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Goodbye 2009!

A look back at Cohasset's Year













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PHOTO GALLERY



Cohasset looks back at 2009



POLICE BEAT

Debris from Jeep left at scene

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Debris at the scene indicated the vehicle was a Jeep Grand Cherokee between the years of 1996-1998, police said.

Police are investigating a single-car accident involving a gray Jeep Grand Cherokee that damaged a granite post and chain fence on Atlantic Avenue in the aftermath of the storm last week. The 64-year-old homeowner discovered the damage to his fence, estimated at $3,000, when he went out to shovel at about 11:20 a.m. on Tuesday (Dec. 22).

Debris at the scene indicated the vehicle was a Jeep Grand Cherokee between the years of 1996-1998, police said.

Police were able to obtain part numbers from the pieces left at the scene to determine the make, model and range of years. The Jeep should have significant front-end damage, police said. Detectives are investigating and checking vehicles in Cohasset that fit that model and age.

Cell phone

An 18-year-old Cohasset woman was cited for impeded operation (talking on her cell phone) following a single-car crash on Sunday (Dec. 27) at 5:45 p.m.

Police said the teen was driving a 2008 Jeep Liberty SUV on Sohier Street (between N. Main Street and Ripley Road) when she rear-ended a parked 2003 Ford Explorer. No injuries were reported. Her Jeep had to be towed, police said. There was some damage to the Explorer but it did not have to be towed.

Black ice

At 6:30 a.m. on Monday (Dec. 28) a 39-year-old Scituate woman in a 1997 Ford hit black ice on Route 3A by Red Fox Lane, then went into a spin and hit a guardrail, police said. No injuries were reported but her car had to be towed. Mass. Department of Transportation was notified about the icy conditions. The car had leaked fluids and the fire department conducted the cleanup.

Icy roads

Police officers, who are on patrol, routinely notify the state Department of Transportation and the Cohasset DPW about icy road conditions. The officer calls the supervisor (usually a sergeant) about the road conditions who then notifies the appropriate agency.

Logged

A 39-year-old Sohier Street woman reported receiving annoying phone calls last week that were likely the result of kids playing around, police said. She did not want to pursue the matter but wanted the incidents logged.

Parking lot

A 1999 Buick Le Sabre, operated by an 89-year-old Scituate woman, was damaged in the parking lot outside Walgreen's last week, police said. The woman came outside and noticed that the rear-door molding on the driver's side was missing. Where she was parked there were no video cameras, police said. The incident was reported at 2 p.m. on Wednesday (Dec. 23).

Snowboarding

Police responded to a call from the Swim Center about youth snowboarding on the hill there last Thursday (Dec. 24) at 10:35 a.m. Police sent the group along. The Swim Center has posted interim no-trespassing signs.

Fireworks

Complaints about hearing gunshots from a Pleasant Street caller turned out not to be gunshots but fireworks at about 11:22 p.m. on Christmas Eve, police said. Apparently the revelers ran out of fireworks, as the area was soon quiet.

Raccoon

A Flintlock Ridge Road resident reported a sick raccoon in the middle of the road at 4:23 p.m. on Saturday (Dec. 26). The animal was staggering around and had to be destroyed for public safety reasons, police said. There was no evidence that the raccoon had come in contact with people.

Warrant

Police assisted a constable in serving a capias warrant for child support on a Cohasset resident on Monday. The resident was arrested by the constable and taken to court. Constables handle civil matters, police said. A capias warrant is a civil warrant for arrest.

Outage

There was a power outage Tuesday (Dec. 29) in the West Corner area caused by a large tree that fell onto power wires near 700 Jerusalem Road. The power outage caused the temporary traffic lights at the West Corner bridge project to fail, police said.

Two police officers were hired by MassDOT (Dept. of Transportation) to hand control traffic until power was restored. The power was out from about 3:30 to 5:30pm.

The tree came down due to high winds, police said.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Dec. 2009-Jan. 2010	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 31	10:14	10.5	—	—	3:55	0.1	—	—
Sunrise: 7:11 a.m.					*Sunset: —*			
Fri. 1	11:08	10.9	11:48	9.4	4:49	-0.4	5:29	-1.6
Sunrise: 7:12 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:21 p.m.*			
Sat. 2	11:59	11.0	—	—	5:41	-0.7	6:19	-1.8
Sunrise: 7:12 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:22 p.m.*			
Sun. 3	12:39	9.7	12:52	10.9	6:33	-0.8	7:09	-1.7
Sunrise: 7:12 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:23 p.m.*			
Mon. 4	1:30	9.8	1:46	10.6	7:27	-0.8	7:59	-1.4
Sunrise: 7:12 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:24 p.m.*			
Tues. 5	2:23	9.8	2:41	10.1	8:22	-0.6	8:51	-1.0
Sunrise: 7:12a.m.					*Sunset: 4:25 p.m.*			
Wed. 6	3:17	9.7	3:39	9.4	9:20	-0.3	9:45	-0.4
Sunrise: 7:12 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:26 p.m.*			
Thurs. 7	4:12	9.6	4:40	8:8	10:20	-0.0	10:41	0.1
Sunrise: 7:11 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:27 p.m.*			

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

RTF holiday news

The Recycling Transfer Facility will be closed on Friday, Jan. 1. It will re-open on Saturday, Jan. 2. Any questions call 781-383-0273.

Christmas trees may be brought to the DPW parking area beginning Dec. 26. All wires and decorations must be removed. Wrapping paper may be placed in the newspaper bin.

H1N1 town-wide clinic

The Board of Health will host a town-wide H1N1 vaccination clinic from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday (Jan. 9) at Town Hall. The clinic is open to any resident over the age of 9.

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by Alan Carney, Director & Jennifer Moran, CSA, Community Liaison

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a look 2009 back

Blustery turbine talks and bleak budget news

By Nancy White and Mary Ford
NWHITE@CNC.COM

As Cohasset says goodbye to 2009, it's a good time to reflect on the past 12 months. It was a year of high marks for Cohasset students whose MCAS scores continue to make the grade and for those young people who volunteer — whether at CSCR (Center for Student Coastal Research), Student Council blood drive, or at ASP – just to name a few.

The "Greenbush Guys" in Making Tracks kept the town informed of much more than train issues. They also watched over sewer and water main work. The best news being that the Little Harbor sewer expansion has almost finished up at last.

It was a year of challenges for Cohasset, which inked an inter-municipal agreement for regional dispatch. How the police station will be manned at night is still to be worked out. The School Committee had to grapple with upset parents and policy issues over President Obama's back-to-school speech.

Wind turbines, Treat's Pond, Cat Dam and other issues kept town officials busy over the past 12 months. The town said goodbye to popular Police Chief James Hussey who returned to Boston. And the town lost a bundle of energy with the passing of Linda Elworthy, director of Elder Affairs.

The town also honored long-time volunteer at Rosie's Place, JoAnne Chittick, who has also captured so much of Cohasset's charm in her paintings, as Citizen of the Year.

So here's a look back with text, quotes and photos from stories that appeared in The Cohasset Mariner in 2009. But hold onto your hats and stay strapped in because we're sure that 2010 holds a lot for Cohasset. And here at the Mariner, we promise to be there covering the news and bringing you the features and photos you've come to expect.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Firefighter paramedic Joe Pergola, back left, Kevin Donovan, back right, and Lt. John Dockray, kneeing, stand by Engine 3, which can serve as an emergency ambulance if the regular ambulance is out of town on a call. It has a medication box, a cardiac monitor, and a "First In" bag with oxygen and IV equipment.

JANUARY

An opportunity for the town to buy 12 acres of land behind Town Hall comes before the Board of Selectmen in early January. The land buy did not come to fruition this year.

The 25 Ripley Road affordable housing project was in and out of headlines this year. In early January, the owner and developer Will Charles withdrew his comprehensive permit application without prejudice from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The Affordable Housing Trust absorbs the responsibilities — and takes on some new ones — of the Affordable Housing Partnership.

Lilly Cleveland, a watercolorist who lives in Duxbury, is the South Shore Art Center's Artist in Residence.

Ice and snow caused more than a dozen car accidents during a single week in January.

Town Manager Bill Griffin paints a bleak budget picture at the budget summit with the Board of Selectmen, the Advisory Committee and School Committee.

Things heated up at a public hearing on the CCI-Energy wind turbine project proposal. There were many voices of opposition at the 'blustery' meeting. The Planning Board gathered information on the noise impacts and told the applicant to set up a balloon demonstration to give the board members and the public an idea of the height of the proposed turbines.

Sotheby's New York auctions off pieces of Cohasset history – six silver beakers and a carved and figured maple armchair raising $175,000 for the artifacts' owners, the First Parish Church.

The Historical Society puts on an exhibit of some of the finest fashions to come out of Paris in the early part of the 20th century. Intricate beading, fine lace, soft velvet, flowing satin and sparkling sequins make the dozen dresses and accessories epitomize the craftsmanship and styles of Parisian fashion.

Avalon announces they are planning to break ground on its permitted 200-apartment unit complex off Route 3A in the summer. At the end of 2009, the project has yet to break ground.

The Town of Cohasset applies for federal stimulus money for 19 projects.

The Board of Selectmen approves the charge and composition of a "Stormwater Advisory Committee" to tackle myriad stormwater issues plaguing neighborhoods.

The Board of Selectmen were split — two and two — on one of the two Army Corps project options on the Treats Pond outfall and, without a preferred route, they could not get majority vote on supporting the project.

Town Manager Bill Griffin prepared town committees for a 15 percent reduction in state aid. But when the Governor's budget came out the state aid decrease is "only" 7.5 percent.

"While what came out (in the Governor's budget) might be regarded as 'good news,' we still have a significant budget problem that I will continue to try and address," Griffin told the Mariner.

The Cohasset Police Association files a grievance over its aging fleet of police cruisers.

FEBRUARY

Cohasset natives Ashley and Kimberly Ulmer fuse their love of art and their desire to raise environmental consciousness in a new entrepreneurial venture – Green Eyed Monster – where they create and sell reusable bags.

For very little cost, the Fire Department supplements its current emergency medical service. Engine 3, which already responds to all medical emergencies, gets outfitted with advanced life support equipment.

School Committee members Rick Flynn and Steve Fusco announce they will not seek re-election. Paul Schubert and Helene Lieb announce their candidacy for school committee.

The library reports their usage numbers are up year over year.

Eagle Scout candidate Graham Sinclaire designs an informational pamphlet for RTF.

Local pizza shops are feeling the pinch in the struggling economy.

The Water Commission floats the installation of a cell tower on the Bear Hill water tank.

The Recreation Department debuts a fencing program.

Longtime resident and veteran Joe McElroy is appointed as veterans' agent. In that role, McElroy hopes to aid veterans that served in World War II to those just returning from Iraq and Afghanistan realize the benefits they are entitled to receive.

The Choral Art Society, which draws singers from all over the South Shore, including Cohasset, celebrates its 50-year anniversary.

Work hard, keep your options open and you just might be given a chance to go to Mars. That was the message from Steve Bowen, Cohasset native and astronaut, gave a group of captivated students at Deer Hill School in mid-February.

Town Manager Bill Griffin unveils a budget with a 1.29 percent increase over the previous year.

The Planning Board makes significant headway on the wind turbine project hearing. This month they gather data on the turbines' fire suppression system and noise and shadow flicker impacts.

Historical Society director Lynne DeGiacomo pulls together an exhibit displaying the Society's extensive artifacts from the Civil War. The pieces include a gun brought home by a Cohasset soldier to a jacket once worn by an officer to a box of letters sent from Cohasset men battling horrible conditions and the Confederate army in the 1860s.

MARCH

Our World Global Discovery Museum is growing in the number of programs they offer.

A shuttle bus that would do a seven-mile loop hitting the major commercial centers of Cohasset is floated. IN the early spring, the idea was shelved due to lack of support from local businesses and the community.

The Water Commission unveils their plan to raise water rates about $60 a quarter for the majority of Cohasset water users; the proposal ultimately passes at town meeting.

Officer Christy Tarantino, a 13-year veteran for the Cohasset Police force, is promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Sen. Bob Hedlund and state Rep. Garrett Bradley bring dismal news of the state budget to the Board of Selectmen.

In mid-March Cohasset town officials receive word the towns of Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Cohasset have been awarded a $1 million grant for the creation of a regional dispatch center to be based in Hingham.

Cohasset resident Susan Buswell is a rug hooker with a unique, colorful style all her own. The crafty woman is the owner of Barefoot Rugs.

The Recreation Department puts on its very first Recreation Fair featuring the many ways families can have fun this summer and all year long. The event

SEE A LOOK BACK, PAGE 4

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a look **2009** back

Preprom gala , graduation, more turbine turbulence

FROM A LOOK BACK, PAGE 3

later won a state award for program outreach.

Four newcomers to town politics are profiled as they seek elected posts – Paul Schubert and Helene Lieb for School Committee, Kathryn Lydon for Recreation Commission, and Jean Healey Dippold for Planning Board. All are elected to their respective posts in April.

During the month of March, uniformed Cohasset police officers show high school students what enforcing the law is all about through classroom discussions and demonstrations.

With the generosity of local residents and business, Cohasset resident and one of directors of the West African Children's Fund Cheryl Fever plans to arrive in the impoverished villages of Guinea in West Africa with boxes and boxes of clothes, shoes, books and personal care items.

Thanks to a $35,000 grant from the Cohasset Education Foundation, Deer Hill boasts a classroom lab, a high-tech room outfitted to bring the science, technology, engineering and mathematics portions of the curriculum to life. Dubbed the STEM lab (STEM is an acronym standing for science, technology, engineering and mathematics), students get hand-on experience with microscopes, the scientific method and science phenomena.

The Board of Selectmen narrows its priorities for stimulus funding grants. Later the Selectmen choose the Cohasset Town Hall restoration and rehabilitation project, a combined project to address the ongoing flooding issues of two key areas in town, Treat's Pond/Atlantic Avenue and Jacob's Meadow, and restoration of the Beechwood Street culvert.

Concerns over the Cohasset Heights wind turbine project, which propose two 100-meter towers, heat up. A private group of opposition – the Cohasset Wind Advisory Committee – collects over 800 signatures from Cohasset residents for a petition declaring concerns including visual, noise and safety impacts. The Planning Board says they know there are concerns, but the petition doesn't have much standing in the permitting process.

APRIL

An efficient Annual Town Meeting takes action on 19 articles. Voters approve a balanced budget, a water rate hike, a $17,000 study for Cat Dam, land swapping articles and community preservation funding to prepare for a new senior center, and the purchase of fire pumper truck and two new school buses.

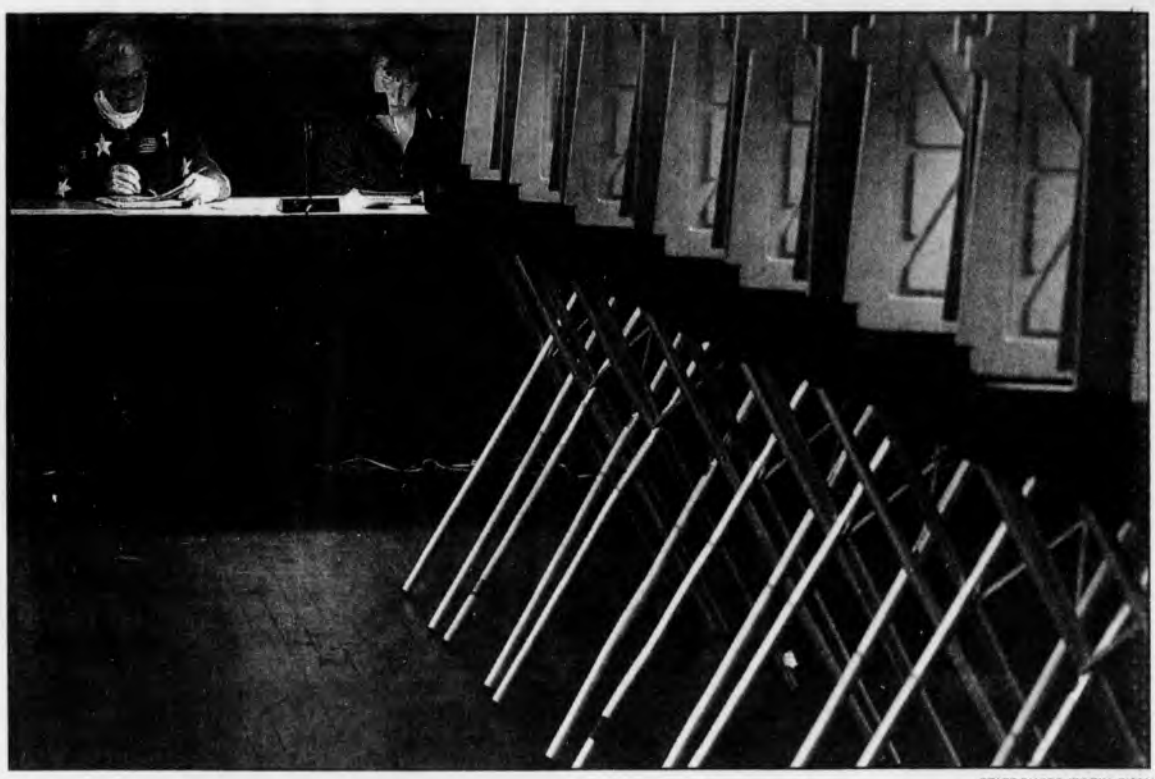
The South Shore Community Center hosts its third annual Art Show featuring a year's worth of the pre-school students best work.

The Cohasset Road Race by the sea, a local harbinger of spring, celebrates a successful 33rd running of the 10K race.

The Zoning Board of Appeals public hearing process opens on the 25 Ripley Road project, which proposes transforming the single-family home into seven condominium units, two units would be affordable.

The Cohasset Sports Partnership, the non-profit organization heading up the fundraising for the synthetic turf field at the high school, announces it has come a long way, but is still short of its $550,000 target.

Just 5 percent of voters turned up at Town Hall to cast a ballot for the sleepy town election. There were not races for any of the seats.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Grace Tuckerman, left, and Abigail Alves, right, have a lot of time to read as less than 200 voters had come in to cast their ballots at Town Hall by 2:30 p.m. during the annual Town Election on a Saturday last April.

Cohasset police warn residents of an emerging telephone scam where a caller poses as a grandchild in trouble and in need of money.

The Historical Society puts together an exhibit of children's portraits done by former Cohasset Country Day School art teacher Margaret Wilkins Reed.

The Board of Selectmen signs a 10-year cable license with Comcast.

The sixth annual PSO Telethon once again features local talent and raises money to support and enhance Cohasset Schools.

Advisory Committee chairman Sam Wakeman proposed the formation of a "Budget Planning Group" to start thinking proactively about the budget in the short- and long-term. The group is officially formed during the early summer.

Olympic triathlete Jarrod Shoemaker and his coach Tim Crowley come to Cohasset to speak to aspiring and seasoned triathletes preparing for the Cohasset Triathlon.

The state Lottery Commission grants DiNero's a Keno license after the town denied the application due in part to neighborhood concerns over noise and parking. The town appealed the decision and have yet to hear back.

Jennifer Warsaw, former co-owner of Maggie's Corner Bakery on Route 3A, takes over Café Zuppa and re-opens as 5 South Main, a village breakfast and lunch spot.

Two were injured when a Jeep Cherokee crashed into a parked SUV and then the Cohasset Hardware building.

The James Lane neighborhood speaks out against a proposed 17-unit condominium complex at 8 James Lane. The project applied under the relatively new village business district zoning bylaws.

The Planning Board tells Leggat-McCall, the owners and developers of Cedarmere, some improvement has to be made on the 41-acre property off Route 3A.

Jon Belber, education director of the non-profit arm of Holly Hill Farm, dubbed "Friends of Holly Hill Farm," is awarded the Elizabeth Abernathy Hull Award, an environmental education award given by the Garden Club of America.

Cohasset Police Officer Regen Steverman announces her intention to walk the Susan G. Komen for the Cure Breast Cancer 3-Day Walk for the second year.

A rare late April 90-degree day gets many thinking summer. But, as daylight waned and the wind picked up, a kayaker flipped off Whitehead Island. The Harbormaster, fire and police rush to the aid of the distressed kayaker who was swimming in the 40-degree waters.

The Board of Selectmen re-visits the Treat's Pond drainage

SEE A LOOK BACK, PAGE 5

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a look 2009 back

Minot Light, Jailhouse Rocks and JJs Junction

FROM A LOOK BACK, PAGE 4

pipe/Sandy Cove easement issue with local residents. The issue once again goes unresolved.

The Planning Board wrestles with gathering the final pieces of information in order to make their decision on the CCI-Energy Cohasset Heights wind turbine project. In late April they close the public hearing process and begin deliberating their decision.

As the Planning Board wraps up its public hearing on the CCI-Energy Cohasset Heights wind turbine project proposal, Conrad Langenhagen and Jeff Patterson, both of Sanctuary Pond Road and members of a resident group called the Cohasset Wind Advisory Committee, request the Board of Selectmen to call a Special Town Meeting. After receiving a lukewarm reception for the Selectmen, they withdraw their request. But, it is not the end of the issue.

MAY

After two nights of marathon deliberation the Planning Board denies the Cohasset Heights wind turbine project proposal fails to get the needed unanimous consensus.

The Friends of Elder Affairs start up "Cohasset Café,' a Monday morning coffee hour at the Lightkeepers' Residence.

The Community Garden Club celebrates 50 years of blooms.

Public health officials say they are prepared to deal with the H1N1 (swine) flu virus.

Wayne Sawchuk, Cohasset resident and owner of 39 South Main St. (the Bia Bistro building) in the village, converts the second floor of the building into two spaces available for weekly rentals.

The Zoning Board of Appeals requests the developer of 25 Ripley Road, Will Charles, to provide more information and updated plans for the proposal. They say they need more information in order to make a decision.

A 20-year old Cohasset man arrested on drug trafficking charges.

A citizen's petition calls a Special Town Meeting to discuss placing a "moratorium" on the town's wind energy conversion facility zoning bylaw.

Clark Brewer, Planning Board member and co-chair of the Affordable Housing Trust, floats moving and re-purposing the Cook Estate house. One of the possibilities was re-using the sprawling cape-style home as a base for a new senior center. The need for a quick turnaround and a lack of support from town officials led the plan to fizzle out by summer.

Fairoaks resident and US Army Lieutenant Colonel Dan Driscoll is mobilized to Walter Reed Army Medical Hospital to provide legal assistance to wounded soldiers.

Due to budget restraints and lack of student enrollment, Cohasset High pulls the plug on its Latin program, much to many students' dismay.

Cohasset pulls out all the stops to salute its veterans on Memorial Day. The Healing Field, featuring hundreds of flags, returns for the third consecutive year. Coleman Nee, undersecretary of state department of veteran services, is the keynote speaker on Memorial Day.

The Senior Center loses its 'dynamo' in its director Linda Elworthy when she passes away unexpectedly in late May.

Cohasset police break up an underage drinking party on Lamberts Lane.

Cohasset resident Jeri Herman opens a photography studio on Elm Street.

Jim Norton is inducted into the Big Brother Hall of Fame in recognition of his 15-year (and counting) commitment to his 'little brother' Brendan Sewell.

JUNE

The Class of 2009, which is described as a "hard-working" class, graduates from Cohasset High.

The Animal Control Officer takes a pit bull named Tyson into custody after months of complaints from the Highland Court neighborhood, a fight with other dogs, and biting a child. After a hearing before the Board of Selectmen, the dog is sent to a dog sanctuary in Colorado to be rehabilitated or to live out the rest of his life.

A Cohasset watercolor "mourning picture" from 1832 fetches over $27,000 at auction.

The Affordable Housing Trust comes before the Selectmen to seek their support in finding a reliable funding source for its cause.

The Cohasset High softball team wins the South Regional Final trophy.

Thirteen-year-old Colin Whelan and his mother Nancy Whelan complete the triathlon in a relay team with Olympic gold medalist swimmer Gary Hall Jr. All three athletes have Type-1 diabetes.

A dump truck crashes into three parked cars on Depot Court in the village.

The School Committee discussed the possibility of allowing trained police drug search K-9s into the school.

After a citizen-called Special Town Meeting to discuss an amendment to the wind bylaw, the zoning bylaw governing wind turbines remains as is. A lack of recommendation by the Planning Board before the scheduled town meeting forced voters not to consider the substance of the amendment, rather whether to adjourn the discussion to another day. Town Meeting voters do approve an amendment to the previously approved allocation to fund the synthetic turf field that allows the project to go forward.

Local consignment shops fare well in the current economy by offering a friendly atmosphere and quality bargains for their customers.

Cohasset Recreation kicks off a new season of a summer classic – concerts on the Common.

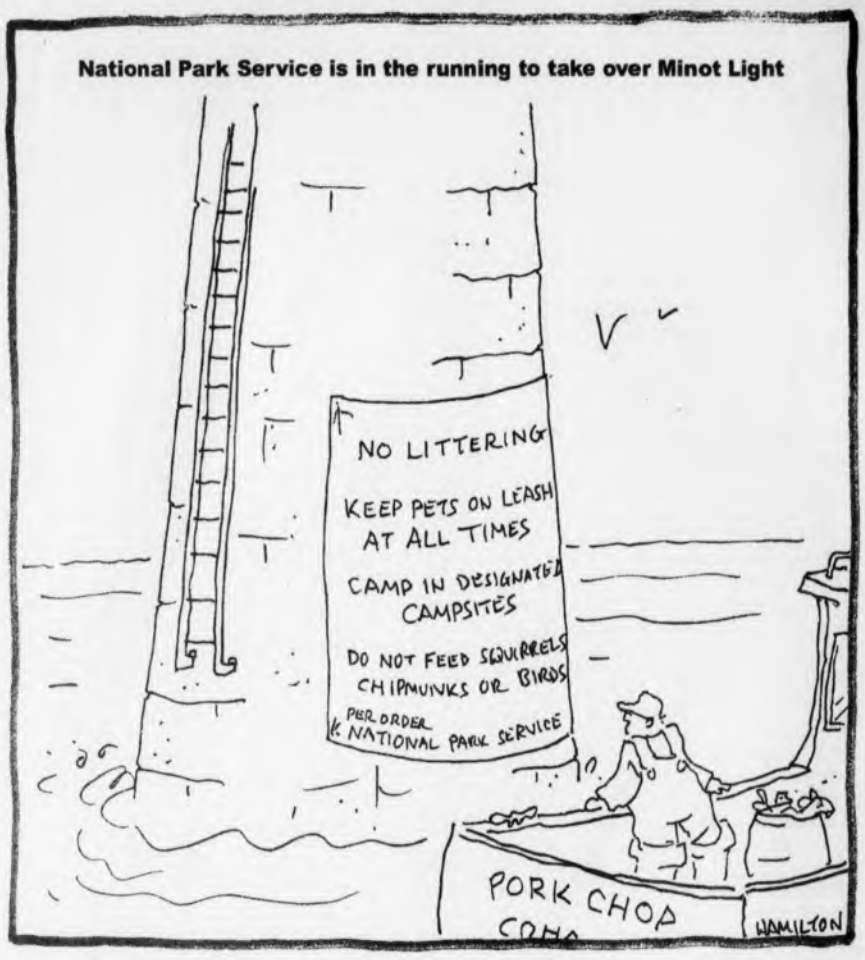
In its third year, the Cohasset Triathlon raised over $140,000 for its charitable partner, the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. A group of 10 athletes all of whom have Type-1 diabetes compete in the Cohasset Triathlon as the Tri-Team for Diabetes to put a face on the presently incurable condition.

JULY

The building at 25 S. Main St. is now a penny candy store "Jailhouse Rocks."

Shane Heffernan, 9, throws out the first pitch at Fenway Park.

More than 800 athletes compete in the third annual Cohasset Triathlon.



Cohasset's very own cartoonist, Jim Hamilton, shows what it would be like if the National Park Service takes over Minot Light.

The wind energy bylaw stands as it is after special Town Meeting because the planning board continued a public hearing on the proposal and voters therefore could not act on the substance of the citizens' petition. An article on funding for the turf field sails through. Later this month, Cohasset Heights wind turbine project is back on the Planning Board's radar when the applicant files an appeal in land court.

The Board of Health continues to conduct water sampling in the beaches and swimming areas around town.

An 18-year-old Cohasset teen is facing charges after breaking into a garage and stealing bicycles, police said. Two other teens are going to be summonsed to court for receiving stolen property.

A cable-TV studio is being planned for Town Hall; Comcast is providing the funds to set it up as part of its new contract with the town.

Old Beechwood is featured as zoning for the former neighborhood hub is being looked at.

The 200-unit Avalon complex will not start construction this month because of economic and market conditions.

The Affordable Housing Trust and Community Preservation Committee are at an impasse over money.

Unregistered door-to-door solicitors continue to cause a spate of complaints.

The owners of JJs Dairy Hut open JJs Junction at 2 Pleasant St.

Deer Hill third grader Marcus Rowland asks advice from astronaut Buzz Aldrin about space

SEE A LOOK BACK, PAGE 10

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Welding - $125 + $60 Lab Fee
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Jack Edward Heald is grand and great!

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



NEW ARRIVAL

Jane and Ed Goff announce the birth of their second grandchild on Oct. 26, 2009. **Jack Edward Heald** weighed in at 7 pounds, 11 ounces, and was 20 inches long. He is the son of **Courtney and Derek Heald** of South Boston.

Jack is the second great-grandchild of **Frank and Anne Evans** of Cohasset and the first grandchild of **Ron and Gerri Heald** of Tewksbury.



COURTESY PHOTO

If you see Ed and Jane Goff and Frank and Anne Evans around town smiling more than usual be sure to congratulate them about the arrival of Jack Edward Heald!

SAINT MICHAEL'S

Aisling Guinee, daughter of **Paul and Kathleen Guinee** of Cohasset, spent the 2009 fall semester studying abroad in Perugia, Italy, through a program run by Saint Michael's College. She was a student at The Umbra Institute.

Aisling is a junior biology major at Saint Michael's, a liberal arts, residential Catholic college located in the Burlington area of Vermont. She graduated from Cohasset Jr. Sr. High School before coming to Saint Michael's.

ST. LAWRENCE

Jack W. Gilbert '11 of Cohasset, participated in St. Lawrence University's International Study Program for the fall 2009 semester.

Jack graduated from Cohasset Jr-Sr. High School in Cohasset. He is studying in Spain.



COURTESY PHOTO

Jack W. Gilbert participated in St. Lawrence University's International Study Program.

GETTYSBURG

Megan Sacks of Cohasset, a junior at Gettysburg College, is spending the 2009 fall semester studying in South Africa.

Gettysburg College offers a diverse range of off-campus study abroad opportunities. These programs supplement and enhance regular on-campus courses.

MLK BREAKFAST

Please join the Cohasset Clergy and the Cohasset Diversity Committee in honoring the memory and achievements of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at Cohasset's 9th annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast.

The breakfast will be held on Monday, Jan. 18 at the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, 43 Highland Ave., from 9 – 11 am. A full breakfast will be served from 9 – 10 am followed by an uplifting program honoring the memory of Dr. King.

The featured speaker will be **Clementina Chery**, President and CEO of the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute located in Dorchester. Childcare will be provided during the breakfast. Cost of the breakfast is $5 per person or $15 per family. For more information please call **Connie Afshar** at 781 383 6006.

Here is how to get your news into Around Town:

Please send all news to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

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Glossy photos and hard copies of news can be dropped off at the Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's on South Main Street.

WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

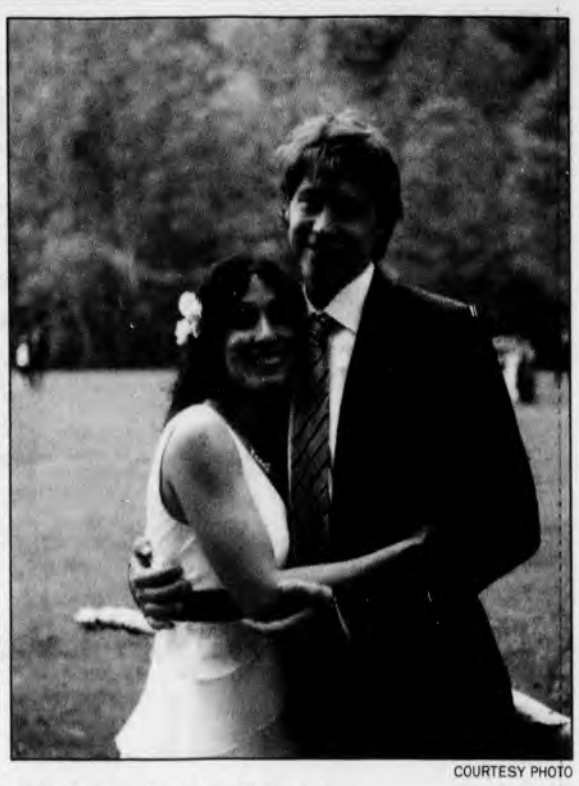
Studds – Aviram

Colin Eastman Studds and Rina Aviram were married May 9, 2009.

Rina is the daughter of Dr. Ari and Penina Aviram of Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y. Colin is the son of Mary Lou and Colin Studds of Cohasset.

The bride is a graduate of State University of New York at Albany. She received a master's degree in biology from Wesleyan University. She also earned a master's degree in conservation biology from the University of Maryland and is employed by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Washington, D.C.

Her husband is a graduate of The Middlesex School and a graduate of Brown University. He earned a master's degree in biology from The University of Rhode Island and a doctorate from the University of Maryland. He is working for The Smithsonian Environmental Research Center in Washington D.C.



COURTESY PHOTO

Colin Eastman Studds and Rina Aviram.



COURTESY PHOTO

James Rosano and Linda Daru.

Daru – Rosano

James and Mary Rosano of Cohasset announce the engagement of their son, James Rosano to Linda Daru, daughter of Arthur and Lucy Daru of Quincy.

The groom to be, who is a 1991 graduate of Cohasset High School and Boston University, is owner of James Rosano & Son Masonry in Cohasset. His fiancée graduated from Sacred Heart of Weymouth and is an insurance professional for Willis of Massachusetts Inc.

A fall wedding is planned for 2010.

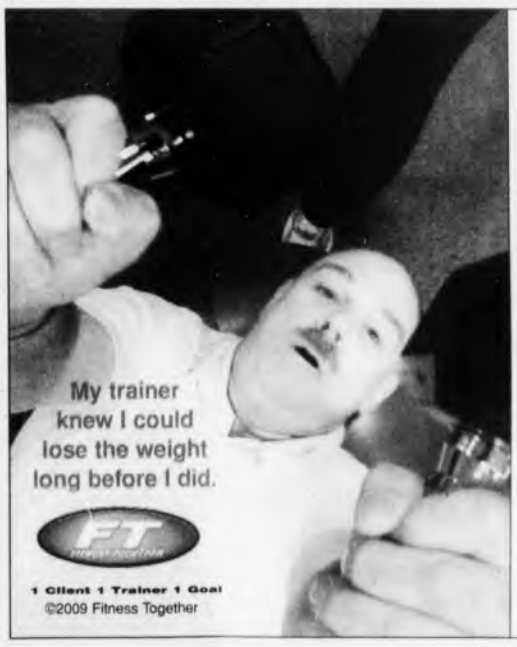
CYBSA registration is now open

Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association annual registration for the upcoming baseball and softball season will take place through Feb. 10. Visit www.CYBSA.net to register online.

Regular registration will close on Feb. 10. Registrations that are completed after Feb. 10 will be charged a $50 per player late registration fee and late registrants will only be placed on a team if space permits, on a first-come-first serve basis.

There is a family maximum charge of $275 per family. All online registrations will be processed at full-fee. If the total fees exceed $275, people will be issued a check for the difference within 30 days of registration.

Returning players already assigned to Major League teams are still required to register. For more information regarding registration, email info@cybsa.net or call Erik Golz at 617-230-2559.



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Speaking the language of music

CONSERVATORY NOTES

JENNIE MULQUEEN



COURTESY PHOTO

A mother and child have fun at Music Together at the South Shore Conservatory.

There have been moments when I have questioned my sanity. Like with any career, there are bad days. There was the time a visiting grandfather – who had been enchanted with watching his grandson in my Music Together class – chirped on the way out, "Wow, you are so talented, why are wasting your voice here?" That was a rough one. Then there was the time my mother-in-law said basically the same thing. And then my father. Or variations on that theme, but you get the idea.

OK, early childhood music teachers can get a bad rap. At the high school reunion, "I'm sorry, you do what exactly?" People think we are basically like Barney without the purple; slightly talented at best and wishing we could hide behind a costume. Mommy-and-Me classes on television portray the teacher as some over-the-top saccharine young woman, badly in need of a dose of reality.

While I did begin teaching Music Together 14 years ago when I was, ahem, younger, I was never this woman. Passionate, yes. But silly and goofy, no. In fact, I had to learn to lighten up (I'm still learning this!). What drew me to teach Music Together is what keeps me in it today: a commitment to the language of music.

The truth is that people need to be able to speak the language of music in order for music to not go the way of Latin. I'm serious about that. People need to have a basic sense of beat and tonality in order to even appreciate music as an audience member, otherwise the whole endeavor becomes a bit of a charade.

Most importantly, people need to experience music on a fun level, and Music Together can be incredibly fun. When parents let loose and make a little music, kids are inspired to imitate and join in on the spot. The memory of fun music is what draws baby boomers to Rodgers and Hammerstein shows – because these used to be songs sung in a living room around a piano and it was good old-fashioned fun! Everyone including Uncle Larry would sing along. Now I wonder how many people even sing carols around a piano anymore. With televisions, radios and iPods, families just aren't singing together.

Most importantly, people need to experience music on a fun level, and Music Together can be incredibly fun.

So this is why I have stuck with it for so long. In Music Together, families really do learn to sing together. They experience the joy of music on the simplest and purest level. There are good days when I run into a former client who says of her 10-year-old, "We still sing that sea shells song together" or "We are so glad we have all these songs in common with our children. Music Together is one of our fondest memories."

Come try one of our Music Together classes at South Shore Conservatory. We offer classes six days a week in five locations throughout the South Shore beginning Saturday, Jan. 9. Visit us at www.sscmusic.org or call 781-749-7565, ext. 33.

Jennie Mulqueen, a trained vocalist, has been deeply committed to nurturing families through music for the last 14 years. She is artistic director of SSC's Music Together program, which is based on the philosophy that singing and dancing is our human birthright.

GIMME SHELTER

Friendly brothers need a home

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue just had two new intakes. They are 5-month old brothers. Bugsy is a Tuxedo, black with white, and just look at that little white bow-like mustache. His brother, Doc, is all black. They are both as friendly as can be and would do well with children of any age. They love to snuggle with each other and with humans. They're what we'd call absolutely "purrfect kittens." Yes, of course, we would like them to be adopted together.

Please call Shirl at 781-925-3380 if you'd like to arrange an appointment to see Bugsy and Doc or any of our felines or stop by during open hours. We have a few Kittendales calendars left to help you ring in the New Year.

Open hours are 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Mondays; and 2 to 3 p.m., on Saturdays. The phone number is 1-877-378-1195; physical address, 50 L St.; mailing address, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045. Visit the website at www.hsar.org to check out our many available felines. To become a member, call Mary at 781- 925-3121 for details.



COURTESY PHOTO

Bugsy is a Tuxedo, black with white, and a little white bow-like mustache. His brother, Doc, is all black.

Cohasset High School yearbooks

Cohasset High School is missing a couple of yearbooks from their collection including 1984, 1998, 2005 and any yearbooks prior to 1954. People who have one and are willing to donate it to the school can call assistant principal Mike Gill at 383-6100.

Also, a woman's CHS class ring has been found, circa 1953.

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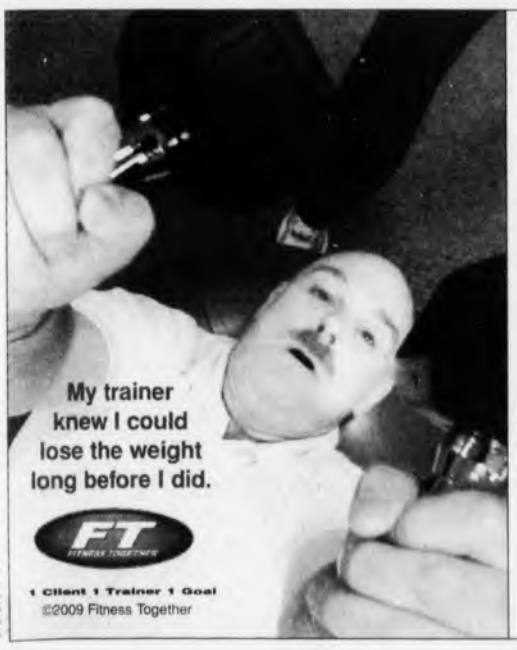
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

The Old Man and The Kid

As the Old Man sat down to make the last entry in his logbook, he wondered where the year had gone.

It seemed like he had just bounded through the door, a Kid who thought he knew everything and that the last Old Man had really messed things up — what with the financial crisis and the bailout and the debt and oil prices, not to mention the wars. It didn't take him long to realize that he couldn't just change things like he had said he would.

But even before he was born, he knew about this Obama guy, this African-American who had been elected president. He knew it was important, but he wasn't exactly sure why.

The good thing for him, however, was that he literally had all of recorded history at his fingertips. So he sat down and started to read.

He read about the ships that brought human beings across a vast ocean from Africa to serve as slaves against their will, and how they only were considered three-fifths of a person.

He read about a bloody war, not between two countries, but between two parts of the same country, where one held slaves and the other didn't. He read about Lincoln, the man whose desire it was to keep his country together and issued a decree that those who were enslaved should be free.

He read about how even after the war ended, there were still separate schools and water fountains, and how the Supreme Court had to declare that separate was not equal.

He read about Jack Roosevelt Robinson, a man from a family of sharecroppers who made America's Pastime truly one for all Americans by gritting his teeth through the hatred and showing that he and others like him deserved to play with white men, as if that should have ever been a question. For he had also read about Satchel Paige and Josh Gibson.

And he read about Dr. King, his dream and his demise.

It was then that the Old Man, by that point a little less of a Kid, began to understand.

But there were still things he didn't understand back then, and as his year ended, still didn't understand.

No amount of reading could tell him exactly what was going on with the economy, and how it got to the point where "less-bad" news was considered "good," where tens of thousands of people being out of work in a month as a positive sign because last month it was hundreds of thousands.

He still could not figure out why there was such vitriol and shouting over something everyone should agree on — that people should have the best chance possible to stay healthy and live long, productive lives.

And he couldn't begin to fathom why people — literally from the beginning of time, as he read over and over again — saw the need to kill each other to meet their own needs. He wondered how many Old Men aged even more quickly trying to figure that one out.

So as the time ticked away, the Old Man wondered what he should tell the Kid, who surely would be as full of life and optimism as he was when he first threw open that door. He wanted the Kid to realize what was before him, but didn't want to dampen his spirits at the same time.

His entry done, unless something truly world-changing happened in his last few minutes, the Old Man decided to write a note to the Kid. That way, the Kid could read it on his own time, just in case he didn't show up soon enough to hear his advice.

Not wanting to mar the Kid's shiny new logbook, the Old Man decided to grab a sheet of paper and write his thoughts there:

"Right now, you think you have all the answers, but you don't.

You don't even know all the questions yet.

But that's fine. No one does when they start, and no one is ever ready for what they'll encounter.

Remember this, however.

Your time here is short, and you only get one chance.

In some things, you will succeed.

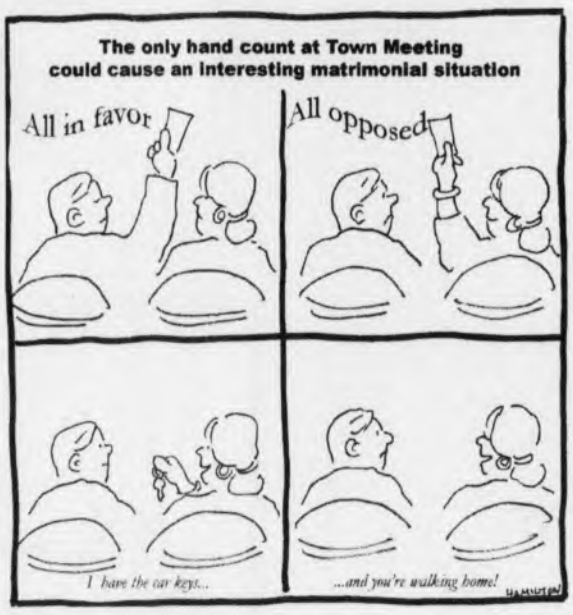
In others, you will fail.

But all you can do is the best you can."

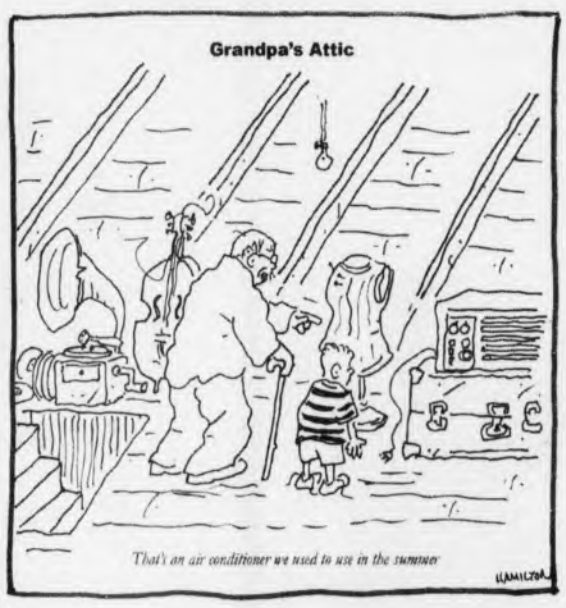
Jim Hamilton's cartoons told Cohasset's story

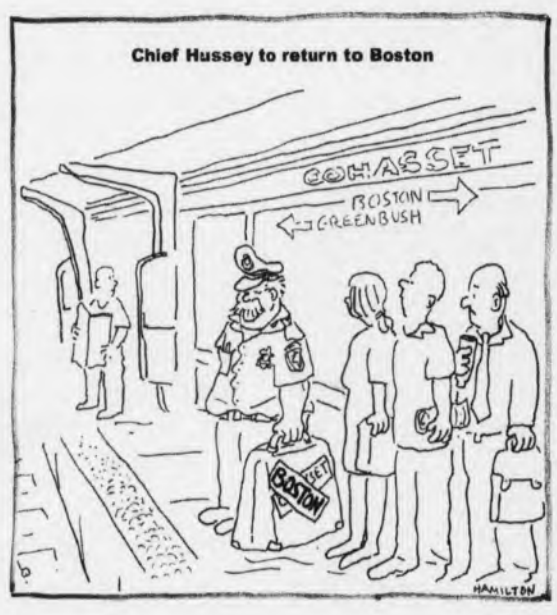


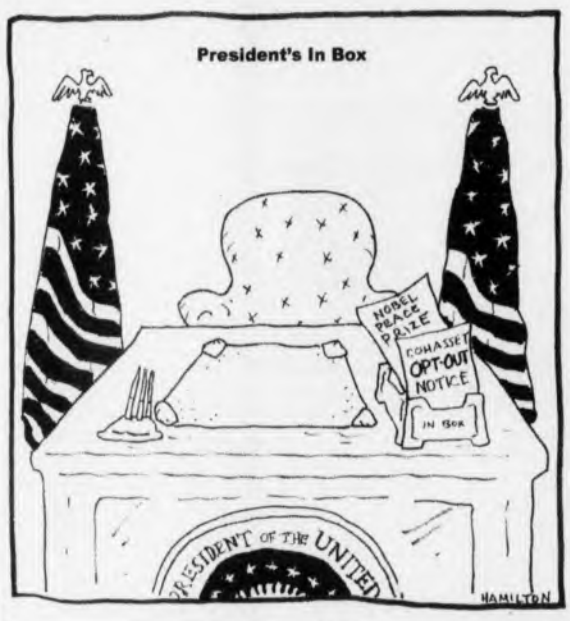














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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

SENIOR MANAGING EDITOR: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER:
NANCY SMALL 781-837-4587

GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

CIRCULATION: 1-888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737)
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Thoughts on Cohasset's Water Department in 2010 and beyond

COMMENTARY

TERRY AND MARIE MCCARTHY

...beyond the manganese in our drinking water or health problems that may be caused by drinking our water, is what are our real options for the future?

We moved to Cohasset in 1973. In 1975 we decided this was a nice place to live and bought the house we now live in. We've seen five or six generations of kids grow up on our street. Each generation different from the previous one, but still fun watching them grow up. When we moved here the Board of Selectmen had three members. Then, three was all the town needed. The selectmen did a great job and many of them were hands-on selectmen. That means they did the work of the town themselves. A week or so ago I was reminded of this when I saw Merle Brown sitting on the roof of the glass recycling shed at the RTF replacing shingles. In the 1970s Cohasset had mostly one-year projects facing the town government. That changed somewhere along the way.

When the problems and challenges of the town got more complex and demanded a different approach to solutions we changed from three selectmen to five. The intent was to provide more assistance by increasing the number of people and the management style to deal with multi-year issues like sewers. However, the skills of roofing were no longer the drivers they once could be. The town needed more coordination and continuity for the now common, long-view challenges the town faced. Still, elected officials are one thing but they certainly were not the answer to a greater need for tighter administration over more and larger departments and responsibilities. Add to the actual supervisory aspects the increasing number of state mandates relating to standards and regulations for our utilities and other matters. The answer was a full time Town Manager who had to be a knowledgeable professional. After trial and error we found Bill Griffin who, in our view, has done a very good job.

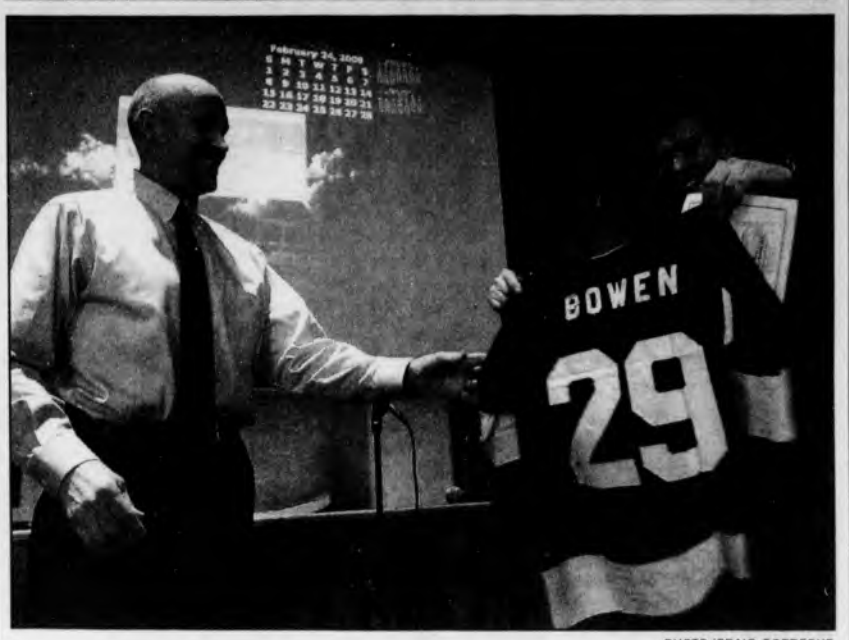
Clearly the town's government has changed to keep current with the town's needs. This has also been true of the water and sewer departments. However, these two entities are not directly the responsibility of the Town Manager nor the Board of Selectmen. Their management is provided by officials directly elected to their respective boards. Each of these boards utilizes professionals in the implementation of water and sewer policies. For the most part these entities have done very well on the town's behalf. In fact, for the 34 years we've lived in our house we've seen some real accomplishments in the water department and once the sewer issue was resolved this utility has also done well.

However, from our perspective the town has rarely been ahead of the curve on the big issues. We feel that it took longer to resolve the sewer issue than perhaps it should have. We have watched the water department creatively deal with the town's needs and the demands made by state and federal regulation. Today we feel we are at a tipping point regarding the water department. The one thing we are unable to do is make our town physically larger. The small size of the town is a physical and financial barrier to solving some of the issues facing the town. We saw it in past years relative to outsourcing EMTs with a professional ambulance service. On that issue we think the town made the right decision. But the issue of being too small to succeed [the opposite of too big to fail] comes up on a number of issues some relating to school buses, sewer and water issues, bonding requirements and the burden of that debt on the town finances. Most recently the issue has been raised relative to police and fire dispatchers with a discussion of joining with abutting towns in a shared arrangement to keep pace with the demands of each town and at a cost that is more easily absorbed by a fairly small base of payers in the case of Cohasset.

And so as we prepare for a meeting in January sponsored by the Water Department to discuss clean drinking water as well as any health issues that may exist, there is a need to anticipate where we go from here. The question that we have, beyond the manganese in our drinking water or health problems that may be caused by drinking our water, is what are our real options for the future? If our "too small to succeed" theory is valid and if we are facing significant costs to a water system, which may not be able to meet our needs in 20 years, then what are our options? From a three selectmen board to a five selectman board to a five selectman board plus a professional administrator Cohasset has met many challenges. But predicting the size and condition of our water source and its sustainability is probably the next big issue we ought to be facing. We urge everyone in town who shares these concerns to come to the meeting with the Water Department and hear what their plan is for the future.

Terry and Marie McCarthy live at 45 Old Pasture Road.

POLL RESULTS



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

NASA Astronaut Stephen Bowen presents his old CHS hockey jersey to Assistant Principal Mike Gill at a Cohasset Middle-High School assembly last February. Bowen brought the jersey with him on his Endeavour mission.

What to send up to space?

Cohasset's hometown astronaut Capt. Steve Bowen is heading to space once again. Selectman Ted Carr said he recently spoke to Bowen, who told him the news. No launch date has been set, but Bowen told Carr he hoped to bring something from the town of Cohasset into space with him.

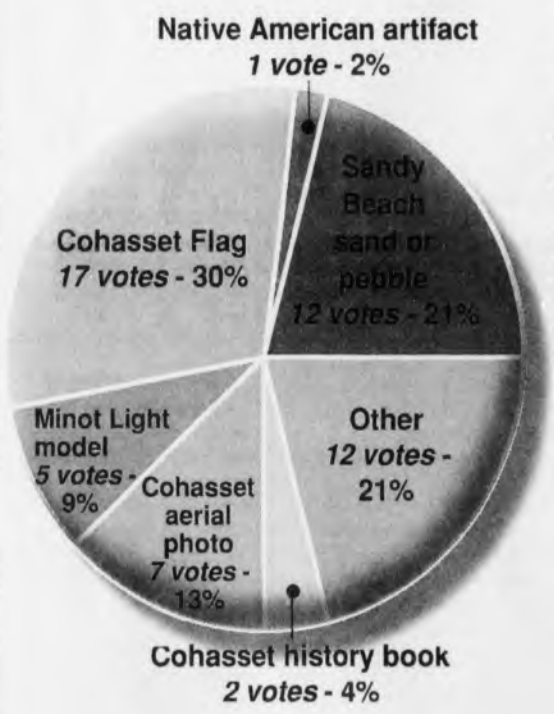
Carr said he was awaiting details from NASA about the requirements for size and dimension, but hoped the community could be involved somehow.

We thought we'd get a jumpstart and see what creative ideas our readers had. Please go online to www.wickedlocalcohasset.com to take part in the poll, which will be up for another week.

When we made the pie chart on Wednesday, 56 had voted so far.

In addition to your vote, we'd love to hear your comments or other ideas online or via email. There's space to leave your thoughts on the poll feature. You can email comments to Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com

Stay tuned to the Mariner to read more results!



What Cohasset item should head into space?

- Sand or pebble from Sandy Beach:12 votes
- A Native American artifact: 1 vote
- The Cohasset Flag: 17 votes
- Minot Light model: 5 votes.
- Aerial photograph of Cohasset: 7 votes.
- Cohasset history book: 2 votes
- Other: 12 votes.

Still time to vote, visit: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Here are some humorous comments from our Readers Advisory Network:

"When our son and his family moved in with us from Indiana; they brought three dogs to add to our two dogs. We love dogs, but a long space journey for the five of them would be a welcome relief." – **Joe McElroy**

"I think the new logo which was made last year prior to the first 'Cohasset Day' would be most appropriate: we need to bring more tourists and businesses to the town and it's OK if they come from out-of-space!" **— Alain Pinel**

"How about sending the town's debt into space?" – **Richard** (online comment).

LIBRARY CORNER

Improve skills with DriveSharp

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit cohassetlibrary.org.

DriveSharp – Experience DriveSharp, a new computer program aimed at improving driving skills. Through a grant from the AAA Southern New England/Posit Science Library Donation program, the library has two copies of this program. One can be checked out and used at home. The other copy is available on one of the library's computers. Call the reference librarian for more information.

Through a grant from the AAA Southern New England/Posit Science Library Donation program, the library has two copies of this program.

Art Exhibit – South Shore Art Center will present an art exhibition at the library featuring the art of Paula Villanova Jan. 2 through Feb. 28. Meet the artist at a reception from 2 to 4 p.m., on Saturday, Jan. 9. Free.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "Gigante" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, Jan. 21. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

Library Book Group – The library book group will at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Jan. 27, to discuss "The Madonnas of Leningrad" by Debra Dean. All are welcome.

Meet author Michael King – Michael King will read excerpts and share trivia from his new book "Patriots Passion: From Day One" at 7 p.m., on Thursday, Jan. 28. Questions and answers and a book signing will follow.

Ongoing:

Brain Fitness – Exercise memory skills using this unique computer program. Call the reference librarian for more information.

Knitting at the Library – Learn to knit or come for help on a knitting project at 10 a.m., every Wednesday, at the library. Edna Finnegan will be available to help with knitting projects. All are welcome.

FOR CHILDREN

Big Ryan – Storyteller Big Ryan will perform in the Meeting Room at 1 p.m., on Wednesday, Jan. 13. The performance is sponsored by The Coordinated Family & Community Engagement Council, a grant from the Department of Early Education and Care of Massachusetts. All ages and communities welcome.

Children Reading to Dogs – Dog B.O.N.E.S., Therapy Dogs of Massachusetts, are coming back to the library from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., on Saturdays, Jan. 23 and 30 and Feb. 6. Each Saturday, therapy dogs will visit the library with their handlers to listen to children read. Come practice reading skills with a non-judgmental listener. Bring a favorite book or choose a book from the Children's Room. For more information about therapy dogs log on to therapydog.info. Call Mrs. Moody to set up a 15-minute appointment. Don't forget to bring a camera.

MamaSteph – Music, movement and more for young children in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, Jan. 4, 11, 25 and Feb. 1, 8 and 22. Sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time – In the Children's Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26 and Feb. 2, 9, 16 and 23. All ages and communities welcome. Drop in and enjoy the fun.

Register Now – Story & Craft will take place in the Story Room on Thursdays, Jan. 7, 14, 21 and 28, at either 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 1 to 1:45 p.m. Story & Craft is for Cohasset residents 3 through 6 years old, requires pre-registration and is a four-week commitment. To register log on to the website at cohassetlibrary.org. Click on Calendar and then click on Jan. 7, 2010. Fill in the registration form with the child's name and age.

Civil War Camp meets Jan.13

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Satuit Camp 3188 will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 13, at Grand Army Hall, 353 Country Way in Scituate.

Membership is open to males, ages 14 and older, who are direct descendants of a solider, sailor, or Marine who served during the Civil War. Junior and associate memberships are also available.

The camp will help prospective members with the paperwork to determine eligibility. Members do not have to be Scituate residents.

The camp will help prospective members with the paperwork to determine eligibility. Members do not have to be Scituate residents.

For information contact Conley Ford at cfordcon@comcast.net or call 781-545-0054.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sohier Street sidewalk needed

TO THE EDITOR

I read with concern your report that the Selectmen consider competing the Sohier Street sidewalk to 3A to be "not desired." For reasons of health and safety, we should have a plan to add sidewalks to every major street in town that doesn't have one.

Even now, without Avalon, there is need for a sidewalk connecting to 3A, just as there is need for one on 3A itself. With Avalon, that need will only increase. Why do the selectmen not desire to address this need?

John Chapman
25 Virginia Lane

'Extra Credit' support appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

The Cohasset Education Foundation would like to thank all who participated in their Teacher Appreciation Program, "Extra Credit," this holiday season to show teachers the appreciation they so richly deserve. Your gifts not only recognized a job well done, but also provided much-needed funds for professional development and classroom grants.

And, a special thank you to the schoolroom parents who, in light of the new state law that places a monetary limit on gifts to school employees, recognized that a gift to the CEF was a perfect way to send holiday greetings.

Donna Hayden and Sarah Murphy
CEF Extra Credit Coordinators

Labyrinth walk in Cohasset is Jan. 3

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., hosts a labyrinth walk, which is open to the public, on the first Sunday of every month. The next walk will take place from 7 to 9 p.m., on Sunday, Jan. 3, and is a nice way to begin the New Year.

The labyrinth is a meditative experience in a candlelight environment with soothing musical accompaniment. Since the labyrinth is made of canvas, it is required that it be walked without shoes.

a look 2009 back

H1N1, Meetinghouse Pond and water quality

FROM A LOOK BACK, PAGE 5

travel. It was all part of a special contest at the Museum of Science.

The Mariner gets a tour of the Wastewater Treatment Plant off Elm Street.

Town officials are getting a head start on the fiscal 2011 budget and predict a $1 million shortfall.

AUGUST

Eagle Scout Paul Pozniak is honored by selectmen for his work on the dugouts and steps at Milliken Field.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer balks at potential "get tough" parking signs threatening towing because the message is not in keeping with the town's character.

Local businesses react to the state sales tax hike from 5 to 6-1/4 percent.

Cohasset takes a step toward becoming a "green community" by applying to the state for a $25,000 technical assistance grant.

About 40 students and 50 adults – all rowers — are regulars at the Cohasset Maritime Institute.

Cohasset is going to partner with Hingham schools in sharing a food services director which would allow for operating efficiencies.

The U.S. Coast Guard wants to "give away" Minot Light but selectmen decide they need more information before taking steps to get involved.

As school gets ready to open, parents and school officials worry about the H1N1 influenza. School-based vaccination clinics are on the table.

A dramatic sea rescue by helicopter off Black Rock Beach is conducted after a powerboat crashes on a ledge outcropping.

Next month Hull residents, who purchase a $70 sticker, can bring recyclables to the Cohasset RTF as part of an inter-municipal agreement.

Selectmen give the historical society the go-ahead to proceed in reviving the official town flag as a fundraiser.

Cohasset Police Chief James Hussey announces that in October he will return to the Boston Police Department to finish his law enforcement career where it first started.

Holly Hill Farm hosts its third locavore potluck dinner put on by Sustainable Cohasset. Attendees are asked to bring a dish made from primarily local ingredients.

The Mariner goes on a tour of the Water Treatment Plant.

Three passengers are unharmed after a 39-foot powerboat sinks outside the harbor.

SEPTEMBER

The first day of school for Cohasset students goes smoothly.

Ray Kasperowicz of South Main Street announces he is going to challenge US Rep. William Delahunt in 2010.

More than 1100 dogs call Cohasset home – Labrador Retrievers are the most popular, making up 19 percent of the total.

An 18-year-old bridge jumper from Quincy, who as part of large group, is arrested for disorderly conduct and willful violation of a town bylaw when he becomes defiant when told to leave by an officer.

The Planning Board considers adding a sixth member who would serve as an associate but would have a say on special permits.

Readers remember the late Sen. Edward Kennedy.

A $2.1 million grant is awarded for a regionalized dispatch center based in Hingham.

Second Congregational Church is the proud owner of a canvas labyrinth.

The "Clutter Coach" Molly McGowan of Cohasset shares tips on how to get organized.

The second annual Cohasset Day moves from Saturday to Sunday due to a gloomy forecast. The popular event celebrates the community.

A group of parents speak passionately at a School Committee meeting about the school department's decision not to show President Obama's back-to-school speech.

Cohasset and Scituate send letters of interest about possibly becoming the next caretakers of Minot Light.

The turf field at Alumni Field is ready for prime time with the first official game slated for Sept. 24, soccer Lady Skippers versus Hull.

School paraprofessionals, a non-union group, are upset over being switched from salaried to hourly employees resulting in a pay cut and benefits change.

A proposed change in the access road to the Bear Hill water tank draws a crowd conserved about location and safety.

Selectmen inch closer to an agreement with property owners over access the Treat's Pond drainage outfall at Sandy Cove.

Coral Grande, who is new Director of Elder Affairs, comes to town with 36 years of experience in the field of elder services.

OCTOBER

The Cohasset Mariner is one of many GateHouse Media newspapers in Massachusetts to paint the town pink in support of the American Cancer Society's Breast Cancer Awareness Month with the publication of an all-pink newspaper Oct. 2.

After five years in Cohasset Police Chief James Hussey returns to the Boston Police Department. Former Chief Brian Noonan will serve as interim chief.

A Cohasset man is charged with drug trafficking after 70 marijuana plants were found in a Scituate house.

The 27-home Abbott Real Estate development on the former Cook Estate off Sohier Street breaks ground.

In one of the largest eminent domain settlements in the state this year, the MBTA will pay $1.875 million for about 7 acres of land off Route 3A.

A Plymouth man dies from injuries sustained in a fall from scaffolding at the Mill River Marine building.

A self-checkout kiosk is unveiled at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library helping to bring its services into the 21st century.

The Norfolk County DA's Office determines the School Committee violated the Open Meeting Law with email and phone conversations during the drafting and decision to submit an opinion piece on President Obama's back-to-school speech to the Mariner signed by four of the five committee members.

The search for a new police chief attracts 80 applicants.

Cohasset students continue to make the grade on MCAS by making strides in all areas and achieving federally mandated progress goals.

The study on Cat Dam approved and funded by Town Meeting gets under way.

Ghost hunters gear up for a busy day with Haunted Happenings, proceeds benefiting the historical society.

The annual Pumpkin Patch at Wheelwright Park sponsored by the Appalachia Service Project is open for business.

The preliminary engineering review is in and plans are floated about an overhaul of Meetinghouse Pond on the common. The last time the pond was renovated was in the late 1980s with money from the producers of "Witches of Eastwick."

Rainwater harvesting system is being worked into plans for the James Lane project, a 26,000 square-foot building with three floors, elevator and underground parking.

Pulitzer Prize winning author Tracy Kidder is interviewed in advance of his Cohasset talk slated for Nov. 2.

Cohasset's Paul Fiori pens a book about the wreck of the Brig St. John.

School paraprofessionals, whose pay was cut in September when they went from salaried to hourly employees, are seeking an audience with the school committee to air their concerns.

Selectmen are pondering the state ocean management plan that could set the stage for turbines off the Cohasset coast.

Margot Cheel and Trish Sauve are members of the Ninety-Nines International Organization of Women Pilots, whose first president was Amelia Earhart. A new movie on Earhart was just released staring Hilary Swank.

NOVEMBER

Middle and high school students will be the first in town to receive H1N1 vaccinations in a public clinic on Nov. 10 in the school library.

The TOD off Route 3A by the train station is taking shape. The transit-oriented district will include a mix of retail and 16 apartments.

High schoolers and long-time friends, Austin Meyers, Mark Seraikas and David Hernon make music together around town – including at French Memories.

Police are investigating a rash of vandalism involving the use of pumpkins to smash car windows.

K-9 police units will not be able to sniff out illegal substances at Cohasset schools. In a split vote, the school committee does not agree to amend the memorandum of understanding with police to allow such searches.

Cohasset's David Ingber, a comic and writer, is making his mark off-Broadway.

Director of Student Services, Denise Messina, Ph.D., finds Cohasset a good match for her philosophy and goals.

The Cohasset Education Foundation, a private non-profit, is raising money for new state-of-the-art language labs at the middle-high school.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset native Richard Churchill takes the time to look over the names of all the Cohasset residents who served in the military during times of conflict on Veterans Day. He served two tours of duty in Vietnam during his 4 years in the Army and 16-/2 years in the United States Marine Corps.

The two-turbine project proposed by CCI-Energy is coming back to the Planning Board. The remand hearing will be limited to those issues relating to the Planning Board's denial of the project.

A quick thinking police officer helps a grandparent from falling victim to a $3,000 scam.

There was no opposition to a Keno license for the Blackstone Tavern off King Street (Route 3A).

Cohasset has its very own, talented bird decoy carver, Al Buckley.

Police and dispatchers attend the special Town Meeting to air their concerns with selectmen over regional dispatch. The issue was not discussed in detail at the Town Meeting but was on the agenda at a selectmen's meeting later in the month.

In other Town Meeting action, the Cohasset Housing Trust does not receive any funds to pursue its charge of finding and enabling affordable housing in Cohasset. It had hoped to receive $50,000 in Community Preservation Funds.

Cohasset's Rik Tinory is featured. The local, long-time music producer — who has produced some A-listers like Aerosmith — is as busy as ever.

Paraprofessionals, armed with paperwork and their perspective, go before the school committee to talk about the pay cut they received when they went from salaried to hourly employees in September.

Richard Wilmore will be introducing a wooden boatbuilding program at the Cohasset Maritime Institute.

A group of residents from about 30 households are concerned over water quality in Cohasset. They have raised the issue of the Water Department, Water Commission and Board of Health. A public meeting will be held Jan. 12.

Curtis Liquors warns police about an intoxicated customer they refused to sell to. CPD pull her over and charge her with OUI.

West Corner businesses are hurting during the reconstruction of the West Corner culvert. Rather than helping, posted signs that are confusing about the culvert work seem to be doing more harm than good.

New report cards that feature a new assessment system are rolled out in the elementary schools.

DECEMBER

Over objections from the Cohasset police unions, selectmen ink an inter-municipal agreement regionalizing civilian dispatch. One of the main police concerns is the possibility of having to lock the police station doors at night and using an outdoor telephone or telephone/video system to hookup with the regionalized center in Hingham.

Taxes are going up and home values are down slightly. That was the message delivered during a hearing in which selectmen opted to stick with a single tax rate for residential and commercial properties.

A junior operator loses control of her SUV on Route 3A and goes into a spin but miraculously does not hit four other cars before careening off the road.

The School Committee votes to restore the pay and benefits of the paraprofessionals to last year's levels. In September, the paraprofessionals were shifted from salaried to hourly payroll resulting in a significant loss of pay.

Cohasset resident Chris Kierce is honored with a Cheverus Medal from the Archdiocese of Boston for his work in the community.

Cohasset churches host the annual Village Fair on the Common.

More than 50 Cohasset High students donate blood to the Red Cross during a Student Council-organized blood drive at the high school.

Cohasset voters pick state Attorney General Martha Coakley, a Democrat, and Republican state Sen. Scott Brown in the primary that set the stage for the Jan. 19 state election to elect a senator for the late Ted Kennedy's seat. Turnout was 22 percent.

Two Hull women face larceny and credit card charges following a police investigation.

Verizon is going to provide cable competition to Comcast in Cohasset, after selectmen award the company at 10-year license.

Musicians Jim Armstrong and Anya Gruber, a sophomore at CHS, are co-producing a local cable-TV, country music show "Nashville North presents a tribute to Taylor Smith."

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce sponsors the annual Holiday Stroll that includes the village and 3A businesses.

The Homework Center, in its second year and made possible by the Friends of the Cohasset Library, is a big success. National Honor Society members help other students with their homework.

The school department and school committee begin budget talks. The school budget is going to face challenges in light of the economy. An override vote and increased fees are on the table.

The police chief search narrows to four finalists: Cohasset Sgt. Jack Conte; former Duxbury Chief Mark DeLuca; Norwell Deputy Chief John Suurhas; and Wenham Chief Kenneth Walsh.

Cohasset's Rick Barron, a police officer in Brookline, is also a country singer with a band, Rick Barron and the Quavers.

The third annual Cohasset Triathlon sells out in record time. Selectmen are considering the request to have the triathlon start an hour later at 9 a.m.

Cohasset native Christen Reardon is teaching English in Tanzania. The Paul Pratt Memorial Library is sending Christen books for her classes.

The Planning Board CCI-Energy wind turbine hearing is set for Jan. 6.

A weekend snowstorm that hits the day before the official start of winter dumps upwards of a foot of snow on Cohasset and the region. Schools have a two-hour delay.

Two couples, Bob and Martha Hurtig and Nick and Eleanor Waterman, are featured in a special holiday story because they have exchanged the same Christmas card for some 38 years.

Local Vines and Gourmet at Old Colony Place is awarded a wine and malt liquor license.



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Coral Grande, who is the new Director of Elder Affairs, enjoys a cup of coffee before meeting with the Friends of Elders Affairs at the Lightkeepers residence.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset High School senior, Terry MacCormack, is ready and waiting to donate his blood during a recent blood drive at the middle-high school organized by the Student Council.

Health Notes

Heimlich maneuver can be a life-saver

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Choking can be caused by introduction of a foreign object into the airway, which becomes lodged in the pharynx, larynx or trachea.

Several procedures you may have heard about would be beneficial to learn that can turn a potential traumatic event and trip to the hospital into a minor incident. These simple procedures, used by laymen and professionals alike, have saved thousands of lives since they were introduced in 1974. Most are related to the accidental interruption of breathing. The events include choking, potential drowning and inhalation of toxic gas such as carbon dioxide. Choking is the mechanical obstruction of the flow of air from the environment into the lungs preventing breathing and any other incidents that obstruct the airway. Relief from these incidents necessitates application of several procedures, all interrelated, which can be learned by laymen. The maneuvers should also be used to expel water from a near-drowning victim, with the victim placed in the prone position and the face turned to one side. Mouth-to-mouth ventilation is not appropriate until the water has been removed by the Heimlich.

Choking can be caused by introduction of a foreign object into the airway, which becomes lodged in the pharynx, larynx or trachea. Foreign objects may also include liquids.

Foreign objects in the airway, often suffered by small children and adults while eating. The victim cannot speak or cry out. If a choking victim can't speak or breathe and needs your help immediately, apply the Heimlich Maneuver. Frequently this simple maneuver requires nothing further and life can go on as if nothing has happened.

Apply the following steps to help a choking victim:

- From behind, wrap your arms around the victim's waist.
- Make a fist and place the thumb side of your fist against the victim's upper abdomen, below the ribcage and above the navel.
- Grasp your fist with your other hand and press into the upper abdomen with a quick upward thrust. Do not squeeze the ribcage; confine the force of the thrust to your hands.
- Repeat until object is expelled.

Continue with what ever you were doing. Unlike many other afflictions, the successful Heimlich, if it works, results in no medical after effects and patients can go about their business. If, however, any symptoms appear, such as a sore throat, shortness of breath or dizzy spells, its time to contact a medical professional.

The Heimlich maneuver is safe, effective, easily mastered by the average person and can be performed on standing or seated victims and on persons who have fallen to the floor. It can be performed on children and even on oneself.

Drowning and water or other liquid contaminants in the lungs. Mouth-to-mouth ventilation is a simple procedure not appropriate until the water has been removed from the lungs by the Heimlich. Long after the Heimlich was introduced in 1974, a controversy continued to stir: Apparently for 10 years some agencies continued to advocate backslaps, chest and abdominal thrusts as a cure for choking despite clear evidence that these procedures were harmful and potentially lethal.

Prominent persons who have had choking problems: George W. Bush survived choking on a pretzel on Jan. 13, 2002; Jimmie Foxx, a famous Major League Baseball player, died by choking on a bone; Tennessee Williams, the playwright, died after choking on a bottle cap. An urban legend states that obese singer Mama Cass choked to death on a ham sandwich. Untrue: it was a heart condition. Tony Gonzalez, tight end for the Kansas City Chiefs, saved a man, Ken Hunter, from choking using the Heimlich maneuver. The Queen Mother was admitted to a U.K. hospital for an operation in May 1993 after choking on a fish bone.

For more information, call Tara Tradd at 383-4116.

Some excerpts from Wikipedia,

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

DID YOU KNOW?

Government Island celebrated its 63nd birthday in 2008. The town bought the 7.4-acre site from the federal government for $29,000.


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Cunning to step down, Palmer to run again

After the Mariner went to press last week, Water Commissioner Nathaniel Palmer and Sewer Commissioner Sean Cunning got in touch about their expiring terms.

After nine years on the Sewer Commission, Cunning is stepping down from his post. During his tenure the Sewer Commission has seen the long-awaited $15-million Little Harbor sewer expansion project has reached near completion.

"The fact we've been able to increase the capacity of the plant is an accomplishment," Cunning said in a phone interview. "The experience has been rewarding and I've made a lot of contacts over the years."

Cunning said he plans to take a year off from town service, focus on his business (Sullivan, Garrity and Donnelly Insurance on Depot Court), and his family.

Nathaniel Palmer said he intends to seek a third-term on the Water Commission in April.

Nomination papers for Town Election

Note: People are not running for office until they take out papers and the Board of Registrars certifies signatures.

Nomination papers for the annual Town Election for 2010 will be available on Thursday, Jan. 7, 2010, at the Town Clerk's office. The last day to take out nomination papers will be Thursday, Feb. 18, 2010. In order to hold an elected office, one must be a registered voter of the town. Note: People are not running for office until they take out papers and the Board of Registrars certifies signatures.

Positions available for the 2010 Town Election:

- Selectmen – two for three years.
- School Committee – two for three years.
- Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library – three for three years.
- Assessor – one for three years.
- Board of Health – one for three years.
- Planning Board – one for five years.
- Planning Board Associate member – one for three years.
- Recreation Commission – one for five years.
- Sewer Commission – one for three years.
- Water Commission – one for three years.

Friday, March 5, 2010, is the last day to register for the annual Town Meeting to be held on Saturday, March 27, 2010, and for the annual Town Election to be held on Saturday, April 10, 2010.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast Jan. 18

Please join the Cohasset Clergy and the Cohasset Diversity Committee in honoring the memory and achievements of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at Cohasset's 9th annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast.

The breakfast will be held on Monday, Jan. 18 at the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, 43 Highland Ave., from 9 – 11 am. A full breakfast will be served from 9 – 10 am followed by an uplifting program honoring the memory of Dr. King.

The featured speaker will be Clementina Chery, President and CEO of the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute located in Dorchester. Childcare will be provided during the breakfast. Cost of the breakfast is $5 per person or $15 per family. For more information please call Connie Afshar at 781 383 6006.

Weir River Farm offers winter programs

The following programs will take place at Weir River Farm, Hingham. For more information or to pre-register, call 781-740-4796.

Snowflakes-Winter Preschool Outings – For ages 2 through 5. Meets from 10 to 11 a.m., on Wednesdays, Jan. 6, 13, 20 and 27. Bundle up and go outside. With a story and a hike, students will explore the properties for the sometimes mysterious signs of winter life. Registration is required. Fee is $32 for members, $44, non-members.

Ecosplorations: Winter Edition – For ages 7 through 10. Meets 3:30 to 5 p.m., on Wednesdays, Jan. 6, 13, 20 and 27. Join others for this after-school experience where participants will sharpen observation skills in order to uncover the history and ecology of the properties. Registration is required. Cost is $40 for members, $55, non-members.

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For questions, please call Jenn at 781-383-9785

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Hingham
400 Lincoln Street
781-749-7461
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Saturday, January 16th
9:00-10:30am Power Yoga
11:00-12:30pm Beginners Power Yoga
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2004 HUMMER H2 #J7068SA CALL

2004 PONTIAC GRAND AM #T6540A CALL

2004 TOYOTA TACOMA #J6140A CALL

2004 HONDA ACCORD #T6737A CALL

2004 HONDA ACCORD #J6806A CALL

2004 VOLVO XC90 AWD #J6900A CALL

2005 PONTIAC MONTANA #J6924B CALL

2005 FORD MUSTANG #J6459B CALL

2005 CAMRY SOLARA #J6951B CALL

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2008 SATURN AURA #T6411 CALL

2008 DODGE CHARGER #T6330 CALL

2008 MITSUBISHI GALANT #T6409 CALL

2008 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER #T6424 CALL

2008 TOYOTA AVALON #T6415 CALL

2008 CHRYSLER 300C #T6264 CALL

2008 LEXUS IS 250 #T6098 CALL

2009 JEEP WRANGLER #J7001SB CALL

2009 FORD FLEX #T6139 CALL

2009 PONTIAC VIBE #T6421 CALL

2009 SUZUKI SX4 #T6460 CALL

2009 CHEVY HHR #T6308 CALL

2009 TOYOTA CAMRY #J6259A CALL

2009 MITSUBISHI GALANT #T6312 CALL

2009 NISSAN MURANO #T6457 CALL

2009 NISSAN VERSA #T6366 CALL

2009 DODGE CHALLENGER #T6227 CALL

2009 TOYOTA CAMRY #T6369 CALL

2009 TOYOTA SIENNA #T6370 CALL

2009 NISSAN ALTIMA #T6373 CALL

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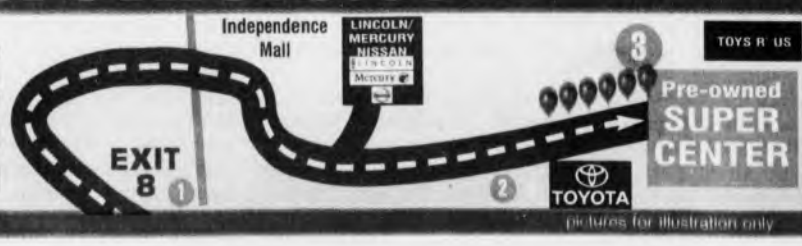
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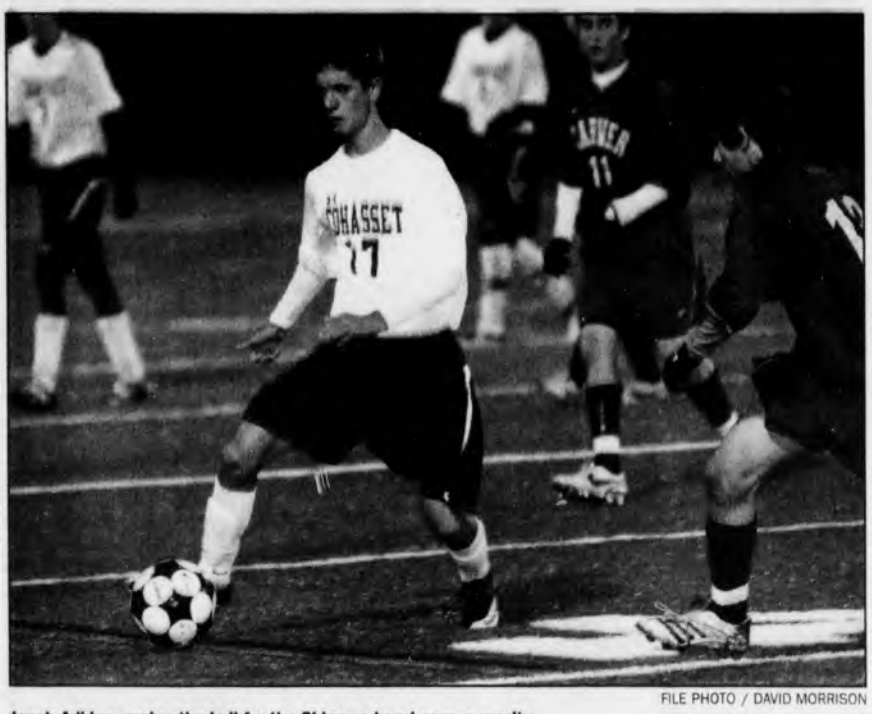
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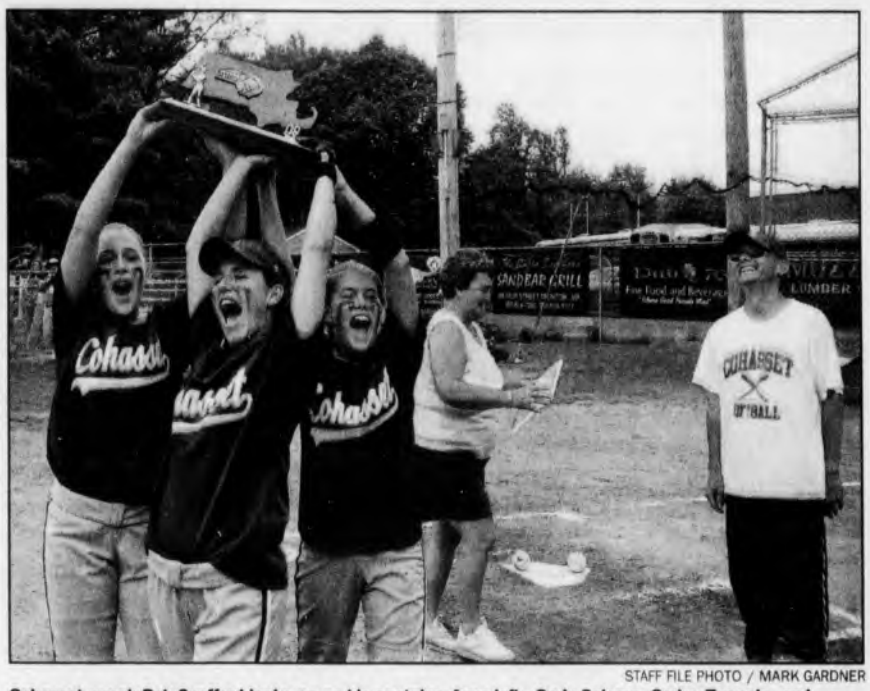
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A look back at 2009 sports year



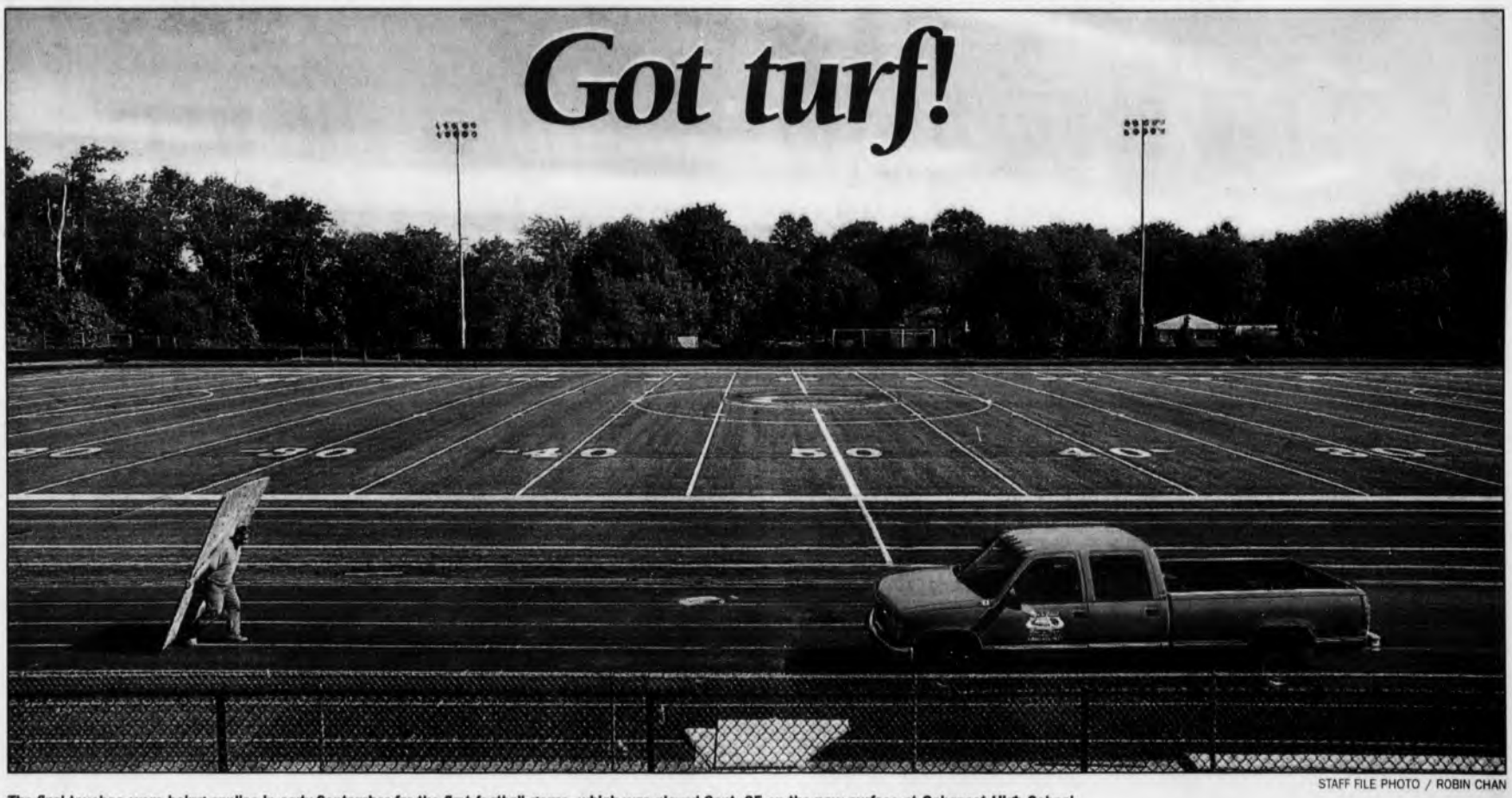
FILE PHOTO / DAVID MORRISON

Jonah Adkins carries the ball for the Skippers boys' soccer varsity.



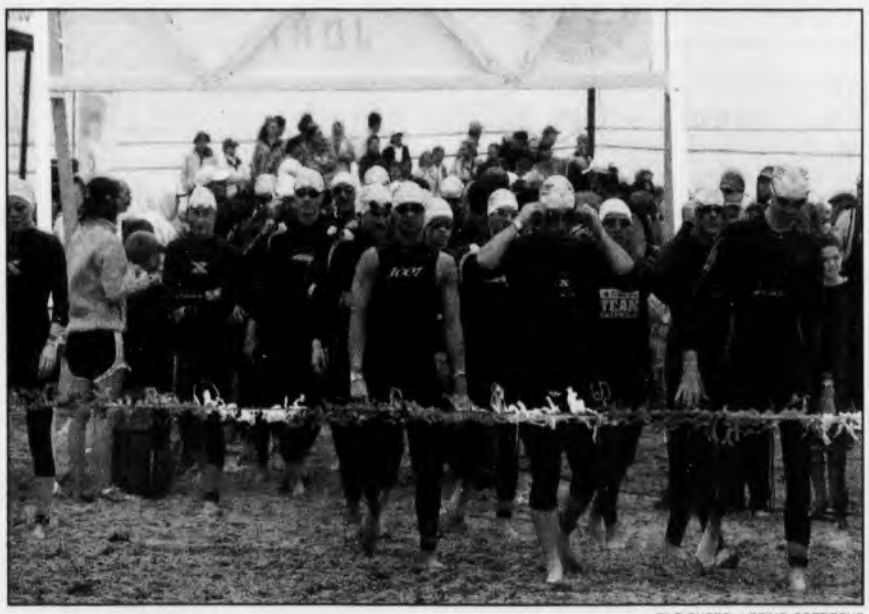
STAFF FILE PHOTO / MARK GARDNER

Cohasset coach Rob Spofford looks on as his captains, from left., Carly Salerno, Carley Zappolo, and Kristen Monaco, hold up Div. 3 South championship trophy on June 7.



STAFF FILE PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

The final touches were being applies in early September for the first football game, which was played Sept. 25 on the new surface at Cohasset High School.



FILE PHOTO / CRAIG GOEDECKE

Triathlon Elite runners head to the start line for third annual Cohasset Triathlon held in early June at Sandy Beach. Brisk northerly winds, water temperatures of the lower 60s and air temperatures of the mid 60s with drizzle kept participants on their toes.



STAFF FILE PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

Coach John LeVangie, discussing strategy with his team in Millis playoff game, had to wait until December to win his 400th career game.

A few thoughts to remember the fun

POPPIN' OFF

WILLIAM WASSERSUG



With the New Year just about here, it's time to look back at the last, and in the name of fun, here are some of the highlights of 2009.

Originally this was going to be a Top-10 list, but looking back, that's too tough to do.

There was just too much happening here.

Start with former athletes heading to the next level. That's where I started, with a story about Maggie McGoldrick, Torey Hart, Sarah Coggins and Sammi Lehr, all member of the girls' soccer team playing at Div. I colleges.

McGoldrick, an All-Scholastic is playing at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, while Hart is at the University of Rhode Island.

Cohasset's Dan Martin is also at the next level with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, where he has already been named his league's Rookie-of-the Week twice.

Several more are playing at colleges as well.

The names above were just some of the freshman class.

Coggins, is now at the University of Vermont, and Lehr is in the middle of an excellent freshman season on the basketball court at Colby-Sawyer College in New Hampshire.

The biggest story of the year, though, has to be the new turf field at Alumni Stadium.

This field has become the new face of the school, bringing soccer tournament games to town, while giving teams a home-field advantage.

It isn't just the high school, but youth sports have enjoyed it as well.

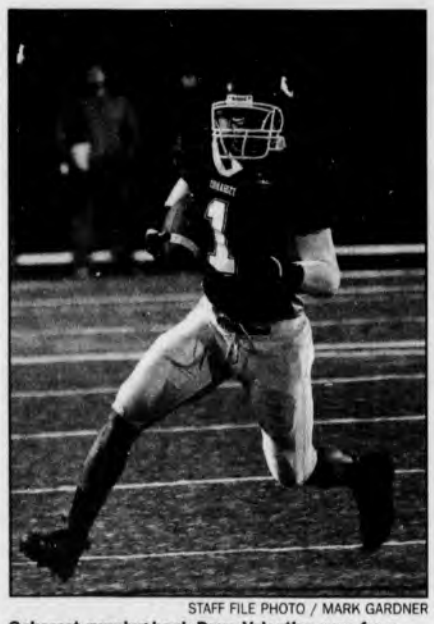
Cohasset soccer player Christine Coner scored the first

SEE SPORTS, PAGE 14



STAFF FILE PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

The Lady Skippers huddle together and get pumped up for their game against Norwell last fall.



STAFF FILE PHOTO / MARK GARDNER

Cohasset running back Dana Valentine runs for a first down against Abington.



STAFF FILE PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Robbie Hill lines up his putt at the fourth hole at Widow's Walk during their match against Scituate.



FILE PHOTO / LAURA SINCLAIR

First Singles - Maddie Altholtz



STAFF FILE PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Jonny Wade starts the celebration after their convincing 8-3 win over Holbrook/ Avon in the Division 3 South Sectional.



FILE PHOTO / LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset boys' coach Bo Ruggerio talks with players during timeout during Div. 3 South Sectional playoff game.

A few thoughts to remember the fun

FROM SPORTS, PAGE 13

official goal on the new field, in case you were wondering.

Other big events included the football team winning the South Shore League title, beating Abington for the title with two regular season games left.

The Skippers went into the playoffs, where they fell to a very good Hopkinton team.

The fall was actually one of the most successful seasons anywhere, with every team qualifying for post-season play.

Along the way, coach Deb Beal won her 100th career game.

Girls' basketball coach John LeVangie recently picked up victory No. 400 and boys coach Bo Ruggiero won No. 450.

For the boys' basketball team, it was a big season, going from an also-ran, into the playoffs for the first time in a long while.

The girls meanwhile, had a title to defend.

They came very close, but fell on a buzzer-beater to Millis in the Div. 3 South Sectional final. Millis went on to win the state title.

The hockey team also made a big splash, qualifying by the skin of their teeth, then beating two higher seeded teams to get to the quarterfinals.

In the spring, the girls' softball team was the big story, winning the Div. 3 South Sectional title.

The girls' tennis team made it as far, losing in the finals, and the boys' lacrosse team got as far as the Div. 3 Semifinals.

In the long run however, 2009 will probably be remembered as the year the turf came town.

For good reason.

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Your incredible efforts, both on and off the road, raised more than $30 million this year, bringing the PMC's 30-year total to $270 million—and us closer to a world without cancer!

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GateHouse Media New England

Cohasset baseball, softball sign-ups

The Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association will hold its annual registration for the upcoming baseball and softball season from now until Feb. 10.

Visit www.CYBSA.net to register online.

Registration Due Dates and Fees

Regular Registration will close on February 10.

Registrations that are completed after Feb. 10 will be charged a $50 per player late registration fee and late registrants will only be placed on a team if space permits, on a first come-first serve basis.

Registration Fees:

Below is the 2010 registration fee for Baseball and Softball programs:

Junior League Baseball and Softball (ages 13 to 14) $150.

Major League Baseball (ages 10 to 12) and Softball Divisions (ages 10 and 12) $150.

American League Baseball (ages 9-11) and Softball (ages 9-10) $125.

National League Baseball (ages 6-8) and Softball (ages 7-8) $100.

Farm League Instructional Baseball (ages 5-6) and Instructional Softball (ages 5-6) $75.

Note: There is a Family Maximum charge of $275 per family.

All online registrations will be processed at full-fee. If your total fees exceed $275, you will be issued a check for the difference within 30 days of registration.

Please be advised that returning players already assigned to Major League teams are still required to register.

Please direct any question regarding registration to info@cybsa.net or call Erik Golz at 617-230-2559.



FILE PHOTO / LAURA SINCLAIR

John Maher (24), who is trying to block an inbound pass, is lost for the season with a knee injury.

A good 'Holiday' for Cohasset girls

Cohasset and Hull girls basketball teams picked up a pair of runaway victories in the Cohasset Holiday Basketball Classic/

The Lady Skippers obliterated Nantucket, 57-21, in the opening round on Monday and then brushed off Sacred Heart, 48-19 in Tuesday's finale. While Hull stomped on Sacred Heart, 61-27 in the opening round, then crushed Nantucket, 60-30 in the second game of the tournament.

Cohasset's Tori Lehr captured MVP honors while teammate Meredith Kelly, Hull's Ashley Condon, Sacred Heart's Tracy Stanton and Nantucket's Brianna Brown were voted to the Holiday Classic All-Star team.

Kelly scored 11 points and pulled down seven rebounds in the opening-round win.

Lehr scored 11 points for Cohasset, and Lindsey Davis scored 10 in the Cohasset Holiday Classic's opening round.

Senior center Julie Manning had 18 points and 8 rebounds, and junior forward Nicole Heavern added 12 points, 8 rebounds, and 5 steals as the Hull (4-0) won in the second round.

It was a good two days for the South Shore League.

-o-o-o-

John Maher, captain of the boys' basketball team, will be out of action for the remainder of the year with a career-ending knee injury according to his coach Bo Ruggiero.

The 6-foot-3-inch, one of two returning starters from last year's tournament-bound 15-5 squad, will have his knee operated on in mid-January.

Maher was injured in the early part of the football season and he was cleared to play sports and fitted with a protective brace.

After a solid pre-season he re-injured his knee on the opening tip of the first game of the year against West Bridgewater. After consultation with an orthopedic specialist it was decided that his season was over and an operation was necessary.

As a junior Maher started every game and averaged 7 points per game and was the team's second leading rebounder after Danny Martin.

"This is a very difficult time in John's young athletic career being unable to play in his senior year after he had worked extremely hard in the off season into making himself a solid basketball player," said Ruggiero.

"He will be sorely missed, not only in the scoring and rebounding column, but the leadership he brought to the team both on and off the floor. He will be difficult to replace"

The 2-1 Skippers will also be without the services of Maher's replacement, 6-foot-3 backup center Will Lynner until Jan 13 at the earliest as a result of a reoccurrence of a shoulder injury from the football season.

"We are hoping Big Will will be back and healthy as soon as he is medically cleared," Ruggiero added.

On Monday the Skippers improved their record to 3-1 with a 60-53 decision over South Shore League foe East Bridgewater. Junior captain Robert Jones scored 19 points to lead the Skippers to victory.

Sean Haggerty added 12 points, and Sam Richardson had 11 points for Cohasset.

Cohasset was scheduled to play Hanover on Wednesday and then play a non-conference game on Sunday at Case High School.

The Skipper then return to their South Shore League schedule Jan. 5 at Norwell.

South Coastal Men's Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

It was a tough night for the top-seeds in the three divisions of the South Coastal Men's Hockey League in the Fall season playoffs.

The top seeds in the Masters Div. (Thunder) and the Legends Div. (Sharks) were both eliminated, while the Rangers, who were the top-seed in the Classics Div. had to come up with a great finish to get into the finals.

The Rangers trailed the fourth-seed Red Wings, 2-1 got a tying goal from Marshfield's Joe Craig with just over a minute left and Jim O'Toole scored in the first minute of the overtime to give them the come from behind, 3-2 win. Craig, who had two goals in the game and the Rangers will face the Maple Leafs on Sunday at 7:50 P.M. at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke.

Eric Schoell and Joe Derrane had scored for the Wings to give them a 2-1 lead.

The Maple Leafs got goals from Dave Evans Mike Maher both of Marshfield and Pembroke's Jim Smith and 19 saves from goalie Andy Pelly of Hanover in their 3-0 shutout win over the Canadiens. It was the fourth straight win for the Leafs over the Canadiens.

The Sharks were upset in the Legends Div. semifinals by the fourth-seeded Whalers in overtime, 5-4 as Paul Flagg scored the game winner.

Richard Spence and Skip Tufts both of Scituate had two goals each for the Whalers, who will face the defending champion Toros in the championship game at 6:40 P.M.

Richard Petrosino of Marshfield scored two goals, Tim Cruz and Jay Faherty had one each for the Sharks.

The Toros got a goal each from John Thoms, Norwell's Mark McGreenery and Bob Conley in their 3-1 win over the Stingers.

Dennis Crowley of Rockland scored the Stingers goal as their captain and league Hall of Famer Tony Shaw played his final game after long career.

Shaw is retiring from the league.

The Roadrunners got two goals from David DiLoreto and one each Bob Ward, Ted Duggan and Ken Sweezey as they upset the top-seeded Thunder in a 5-2 Masters Div. win. They will play the Grizzlies in the championship game on Sunday at 9 P.M.

Chuck Laubenstein scored the only goal in the shootout as the Grizzlies defeated the Aeros, 3-2.

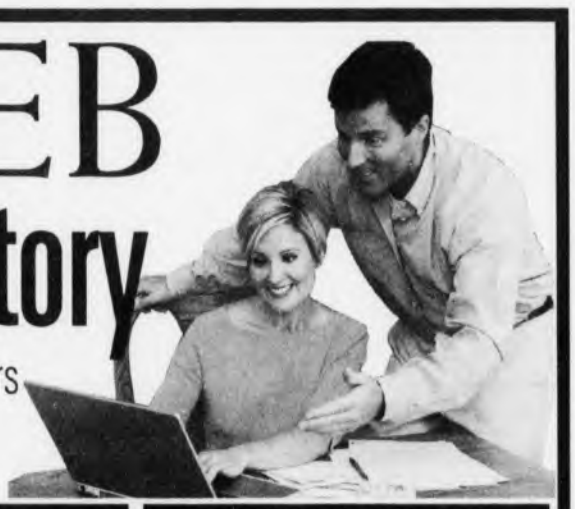
Joe McCafferty had a goal and an assist and Joe Bevilacqua gave the Grizzlies a 2-1 lead.

The Aeros' Josh Worrall of Pembroke tied the game with 2:57 left and John McDonough scored the other goal for them.

The two goalies, Mark Dwyer of Marshfield for the Aeros and Joe Burke of the Grizzlies were both outstanding.

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

SUNDAY, DEC. 20

3:07 a.m. **Forest Ave. and North Main St.**, disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports a vehicle broken down in intersection.

10:41 a.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.**, assist motorist. Officer is assisting a motorist that is stuck in the snow.

11:29 a.m. **Elm St. and Margin St.**, assist motorist. Officer is assisting a motorist that is stuck in the snow.

6:58 p.m. **Doane St.**, fire investigation. Caller reports the telephone wires that connect to a pole across the street are sparking and making a buzzing sound.

6:10 p.m. **South Main St.,** notification. Caller reports she cannot get her vehicle into her driveway and will be parking at the St. Anthony's lot for the night.

8:34 p.m. **Beach St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a vehicle pulled in his driveway and sat there for a few minutes then left and did the same thing at a neighbor's house. Caller states the vehicle is a Volvo, no further description.

11:23 p.m. **Cohasset Schools**, Notification. Superintendent of Schools reports that Cohasset Schools will have a two-hour delay in the morning.

MONDAY, DEC. 21

1:10 a.m. **Sohier St.,** parking complaint. Officer reports vehicle is parked at above location.

8:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** auto fire. Several 911 callers report large tractor on fire. Officer reports shutting down 3A south. The tractor is near the roadway. Fire captain reports all units will be tied up at the scene working. Fire command reports fire is completely knocked down. All units are overhauling.

5:16 p.m. **Cedar St.,** fire-public assistance. Caller reports his wife found their elderly neighbor wandering around outside. She seems to be very confused.

TUESDAY, DEC. 22

6:20 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** assist police officer. Scituate Police Department requesting to meet officer at above location to transport male and female party to Hull line. Hull Police Department will meet officer at Wadleigh Park.

9:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Shofield Road,** disabled motor vehicle. Callers reporting a disabled gray sedan.

11:21 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** property damage. Caller would like to see an officer regarding damage to his property.

7:23 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Assist on lock out.

7:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Notified Scituate Police Department.

8:49 p.m. **Sohier St.,** annoying phone calls. Caller wants it logged that she has been getting annoying phone calls.

10:15 p.m. **South Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23

10:35 a.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Walk-in party leaving items in the lobby.

11:50 a.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Walk-in party dropping off Toys for Tots.

2:02 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party reports someone hit her vehicle while it was parked in Walgreen's parking lot yesterday. Car is missing driver's side rear door molding.

3:05 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:24 p.m. **King St.,** outside fire. Water Department reports a few people have been on the ice outside at this location all day and have a fire going on the ice.

3:35 p.m. **North Main and South Main streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer wanted. Caller reports an elderly man is missing. Party has been located.

4:09 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party assisted.

9:05 p.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller reports erratic operation/marked lanes. Area search negative. Hingham Police Department notified.

THURSDAY, DEC. 24

10:35 a.m. **Sohier St.,** officer wanted. Officer reports the property manager stopped her and asked to assist with removing people that are snowboarding on the property. Officer has removed one person from the property and the property manager is posting no trespassing signs at this time.

8:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal complaint. Caller reports she hit a deer. Officer reports no damage done to her vehicle. Unable to located deer.

11:22 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports she heard six or seven gunshots. Officer checked area of caller and Hill Street. Appears quiet. Officer reports Sohier Street quiet.

FRIDAY, DEC. 25

12:41 p.m. **Elm St.,** lockout/lock-in. Walk-in party reports his mother has locked herself out of her apartment. Access has been gained. Units clear.

2:48 p.m. **Linden Drive,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a black BMW parked in front of his house for about three days and does not know who it belongs to. Officer reports it appears to be a relative of a neighbor. The caller will make sure and call back if needed.

6:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal complaint. Hingham Police Department requests officer for deer in the road at the town line. Deer is off the road. MassHighway notified.

6:52 p.m. **North Main St.,** officer wanted. Gates are stuck down. MBTA maintenance responding. MBTA on scene.

7:50 p.m. **Pleasant St. and Cushing Road,** neighborhood disturbance. Clear. Fireworks done for the night.

8:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports a hitchhiker. Concerned for her safety. Officer advised party to get off the road.

9:38 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Male in to speak with a police officer. Services rendered.

10:02 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

SATURDAY, DEC. 26

6:48 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

7:24 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:37 a.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:53 p.m. disturbance. Officer reports he is on scene with a disturbance. Officers have been able to get the child under control at this time and will follow the parent's vehicle to the Scituate line. Scituate Police will follow the parents from the Scituate line to their destination in case any further problems.

4:23 p.m. **Flintlock Ridge Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports a sick raccoon in the middle of the road. The animal has been put down.

5:27 p.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Walk-in party to the lobby for directions.

9:55 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Circle,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

SUNDAY, DEC. 27

11:48 a.m. domestic in progress. Received 911 call from son reporting that his father is hurting his mother. One male party in custody. A 52-year-old male charged with domestic assault and battery.

5:45 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a vehicle struck a parked vehicle at this location.

7:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a vehicle parked half way up the driveway to this location. The vehicle is half in the woods and half in the road. Officer reports the vehicle is broken down and AAA is on scene at this time.

9:55 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:14 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:58 p.m. officer wanted. Caller reports his girlfriend may be intoxicated and has threatened to commit suicide. She is driving a black Volvo and told him she was on South Main Street. Officer has the vehicle located in the library parking lot. A1 transporting to SSH BLS.

MONDAY, DEC. 28

12:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:25 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** icy road conditions. Officer reports in the area of Pond, Mendel and King Street roads need to be treated. Contacted MassHighway-State DPW. Contacted MassHighway and State DPW for a second time. Roads are a hazard due to ice.

1:28 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious vehicle. Officer reports vehicle and driver check out.

6:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:34 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:39 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports vehicle hit guardrail due to icy roads. Officer on scene reports no injuries. Fire is not needed. Sergeant requesting DPW to sand roads/traffic hazard. Contacted MassHighway and Cohasset DPW. Both are en route. Officer reports wrecker on scene. Officer requesting fire for fluid leak from vehicle that is being towed.

7:10 a.m. **Elm St.,** assist other police department. Walk-in party is a constable who is going to serve papers. Advised constable the police department tied up with a motor vehicle accident. Constable reported he will serve papers without an officer.

7:28 a.m. assist other police department. Constable requesting officer to respond to serve papers. Sergeant reports all set. Party in custody.

Democrats to meet Saturday at library

This Saturday the committee will host Norfolk Country Treasurer, Joe Connolly, to speak about his candidacy for State Secretary Treasurer.

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will hold its monthly meeting on Jan. 2nd at the Paul Pratt Library in the meeting room at 9 a.m. The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee presents forums on a variety of issues as well as opportunities for candidates for Democratic offices to speak.

This Saturday the committee will host Norfolk Country Treasurer, Joe Connolly, to speak about his candidacy for State Secretary Treasurer. Joe was elected Norfolk County Treasurer in 2002. Joe is the Chairman of the Norfolk County Retirement Board. The Norfolk County Retirement Fund has recorded significant profits in 6 of the 7 years Joe has been Treasurer. Prior to his being elected Treasurer of Norfolk County, Joe served on the Weymouth Town Council and prior to that as a Legislative Director to Congressman Joe Moakley.

At its December meeting the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee hosted Steve Grossman, also a Democratic candidate for the office of State Treasurer. The current State Treasurer Tim Cahill is a candidate for Governor in the November 2010 election.

All interested citizens are welcome and encouraged to attend the meeting and listen to our speaker.

SCHOOLS

OSGOOD, DEER HILL MENUS

DEER HILL

MONDAY, JAN. 4

Chicken breast tenders with dipping sauce, baked potato smiles, sweet peas, multigrain roll, cinnamon applesauce.

TUESDAY, JAN. 5

Chicken vegetable soup, soft baked pretzel, part skim string cheese, fresh tangerine.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6

American chop suey, grated Parmesan cheese, Italian-style green beans, hot breadstick, fresh fruit.

THURSDAY, JAN. 7

Plain or Buffalo chicken patty on a wheat roll, baked potato puffs, celery sticks with low-fat ranch dip, fresh Bartlett pears.

FRIDAY, JAN. 8

Cheese pizza slice, Caesar salad with low-fat dressing, assorted fresh fruit.

OSGOOD

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Chicken breast patty on a wheat roll, baked potato puffs, celery sticks with low-fat ranch dip, fresh Bartlett pears.

FRIDAY, JAN. 8

Cheese pizza slice, Caesar salad with low-fat dressing, assorted fresh fruit.

PAC general meeting slated for Jan. 5

All our welcome to attend the Parent Advisory Council at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Jan. 5, at Osgood School, 210 Sohier St., Cohasset, behind the Deer Hill School. This will be a general meeting to talk about organization needs and upcoming workshops.

People are encouraged to become involved and take a moment and speak to any of the PAC officers or A.P.P.L.E. participants. All workshops and presentations are free and sponsored by the PSO/PAC.

BRIEFLY

CPC application deadline Jan. 31

The Cohasset Community Preservation Committee is currently accepting applications for funding projects that one, promote the acquisition, preservation and conservation of historic resources; two, concern with open space acquisition and creation or that protect open space resources from destruction; or three, promote and create affordable housing.

All interested persons or committees should contact Committee Chairman Stuart Ivimey (781) 383-3360 as soon as possible. All applications MUST be submitted by Jan. 31, 2010. Applications submitted on or before the deadline will be considered for funding at the March 27, 2010 Annual Town Meeting. Applications submitted after the deadline must wait until the Fall Special Town Meeting.

January Veterans' Agent visiting hours

The Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services will be at the Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows:

- Saturday, Jan. 2, from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Monday, Jan. 4, from 6 to 7:45 p.m.
- Wednesday, Jan. 6 from 10 a.m. to noon

Do drop in or call ahead of time if you prefer. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents (veterans/spouses) as well as for general advice. If the afore mentioned scheduled does not meet your needs, your veterans' agent will welcome you to meet at a convenient location and time, for example, the library, his home, your home.

Your Veterans' Agent is Joe McElroy and may be contacted at 781-383-0505 or by email @ cohjoe@aol.com.

Cohasset High School yearbooks

Cohasset High School is missing a couple of yearbooks from their collection including 1984, 1998, 2005 and any yearbooks prior to 1954. People who have one and are willing to donate it to the school can call assistant principal Mike Gill at 383-6100.

Also, a woman's CHS class ring has been found, circa 1953.

SSCC Nursery School registration

South Shore Community Center Nursery School offers three levels of programs to meet the needs of children age's three to five.

Applications for the 2010-2011 school year at The South Shore Community Center Nursery School will be available Tuesday, Jan. 4, at the Nursery School and the Community Center offices. All families on the South Shore are eligible to apply. The registration process is based on a lottery system. All applications are due back to the Nursery School Office by Jan. 22, at 3 p.m. Included in the envelope should be a copy of the child's birth certificate and a $100 registration fee. Application envelopes should be clearly marked "Nursery School Registration." The lottery will be drawn the week of Feb. 1st and acceptance letters will be sent via mail the following week. Any child who does not get a placement in the program will have their registration fee returned.

South Shore Community Center Nursery School offers three levels of programs to meet the needs of children age's three to five. The morning programs run from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and the afternoon programs are from 12:30 to 3 p.m. There are many extended day options for children enrolled in our school including lunch bunch, dance, computer and sports. Our youngest program, The Nursery Program is for children who will be three years old by Nov. 1. The Pre-Kindergarten Program is for children who will be four by Nov. 1. We also offer a very special Enrichment Program for those children who have already had two years of school. This program is designed for older fours and fives whom are looking for a challenging year before they enter Kindergarten.

The Nursery School program's goal is to provide a happy, safe environment where children will develop trust and have a positive "school" experience. The children will have the opportunity to recognize their own talents and abilities and they will be encouraged to approach new experiences with a spirit of enthusiasm and self-confidence. We follow the Guidelines for Preschool Learning Experiences created by the Early Childhood Advisory Council to the Massachusetts Board of Education. It is based on the standards set up for the Massachusetts Curriculum Frameworks.

The Nursery School has observation mirrors in each classroom so feel free to stop in any time to see all of the wonderful things that occur in the program. If you have any questions or would like to set up an appointment to meet the director, call Ann Madden at 781-383-0036. The director can also be reached by e-mail at amadden@southshorecommunitycenter.com. The South Shore Community Center Nursery School is licensed by The Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care and is located at 3 N. Main Street in Cohasset Village.

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One **Grand Prize** winner will win an **8GB Apple iPod Touch** which holds thousands of songs, has access to hundreds of games, and 3D graphics. It also allows users the ability to watch movies, surf the web, check email, access directions, and so much more.

Second Prize
THREE runners-up will each receive a pair of tickets to see **Boston's favorite baseball team** at a pre-determined regular season game.

Third Prize
FIVE third prize winners will each receive a **Gift Certificate** to a local restaurant or entertainment event/venue.

SO GET OUT AND VOTE!

Vote locally. Write in your choice of the **BEST** in your area for the categories below. In order to be eligible, each vote must include the town where your choice is located. For businesses with more than one location, please indicate the address of your #1 choice. You must vote in at least 10 categories for your votes to be counted.

Ballots must be received by Wednesday, February 10, 2010 at 5 p.m. The ballots will be entered and tabulated by an independent data processing firm. Results will be published in a specially bound keepsake edition the week of June 20th.

So vote today by mailing in this form! Or when you vote online at www.wickedlocalfavorites.com you'll receive a coupon for a free 'merchandise for sale' ad in CommunityClassifieds.

*Readers Choice is a reader preference poll. This promotional program is not intended to be, nor is it represented as, statistically valid.

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Local Shopping

		Business/Place Name	Town
(1)	Men's Clothing Store		
(2)	Women's Clothing Store		
(3)	Children's Clothing		
(4)	Optical Shop		
(5)	Shoe Store		
(6)	Bookstore		
(7)	Camera Store		
(8)	Frame Store		
(9)	Gift Shop		
(10)	Jewelry Store		
(11)	Florist		
(12)	Sporting Goods Store		
(13)	Toy Store		
(14)	Pet Shop		
(15)	Pharmacy		
(16)	Liquor Store		
(17)	Furniture Store		
(18)	Carpet/Flooring Store		
(19)	Appliance Store		
(20)	Home Decorating Store		
(21)	Hardware/Home Improvement Store		
(22)	Garden Store/Nursery		
(23)	Antique/Vintage Store		
(24)	Consignment Shop		

Local Services

(25)	Hair Salon		
(26)	Day Spa or Massage		
(27)	Manicure/Pedicure		
(28)	Tanning Salon		
(29)	Health Club		
(30)	Weight Loss Center		
(31)	Doctor/Primary Care Physician or Pediatrician		
(32)	Dentist or Dental Office		
(33)	Chiropractor		
(34)	Dry Cleaner/Tailor		
(35)	Auto Service/Repair		
(36)	Community Bank		
(37)	Insurance Agency		
(38)	Dance/Gymnastics School		
(39)	Retirement Living Residence		
(40)	Animal Hospital/Clinic		

Reminder: You MUST include the towns where your choices are located!

Local Flavor

		Business/Place Name	Town
(41)	Bagel Shop		
(42)	Restaurant For Breakfast		
(43)	Restaurant For Lunch		
(44)	Restaurant For Dinner		
(45)	Fine Dining Restaurant		
(46)	Italian Restaurant		
(47)	Pizza Place		
(48)	Thai Restaurant		
(49)	Mexican Restaurant		
(50)	Indian Restaurant		
(51)	Seafood Restaurant		
(52)	Chinese Restaurant		
(53)	Sushi Restaurant		
(54)	Restaurant For Takeout		
(55)	Restaurant For Steak		
(56)	Bakery		
(57)	Coffee Shop		
(58)	Ice Cream Shop		
(59)	Deli		
(60)	Butcher Shop		
(61)	Fish Market		
(62)	Bar		
(63)	Caterer		

Regional Favorites

(64)	Hospital		
(65)	Taxi or Limo Service		
(66)	Hotel/Motel/Inn/B&B		
(67)	Beach		
(68)	Golf Course		
(69)	Museum		
(70)	Place To See Theatre		
(71)	Place For Family Entertainment		
(72)	Summer Camp		
(73)	Mall		
(74)	Department Store		
(75)	Discount Store		
(76)	Supermarket		
(77)	Car Dealership		
(78)	Computer or Electronics Store		

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

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KOHL'S expect great things

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Assorted brand names available
Comp. $40-$50
$20
Body Fat Scales Comp. $50-$80 ..... $25

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$2

Super Cozy Hoodie Blanket
Comp. $20
$10

Thunder Bay® Adult Snow Shoes
WITH POLES AND CARRY BAG
• Poles extend from 19" to 29" • 250 lb capacity
• Aircraft aluminum frames • Quick-release straps
Comp. $159.99
$45

1 Pair Foot Warmers **$2**

Kid's Snow Shoes with poles
Comp. $99.99 ..... **$35**

Perfect Pullup™
Bonus: Ab straps included
Comp. $89
$20

Mens & Ladies Winter Fleece Loungewear
100% polyester microfleece - Anti-pill
Comp. $20 - $24
Your choice
$7

Famous Mall Store Closeout!
Ladies Better Tops
Super soft & comfortable cotton knit
3/4 & long sleeves
Comp. $20
$7

Kettle Bells
NEW!
10 LBS · 15 LBS · 20 LBS
Comp. $15 **$8** · Comp. $30 **$16** · Comp. $40 **$22** · Comp. $50 **$30**

Gold's Gym® Mat
84"x36"
Comp. $40
$15

Gold's Gym® Short Series Resistance Tube Kit
Includes step-by-step exercise chart & workout DVD
Comp. $20
$10

Mens & Ladies Dorm Pants
100% cotton flannel or knit
Comp. $10 - $24
Your choice
JUST ARRIVED - NEW LADIES STYLES
$5

Ladies Fruit of the Loom® Sweats
• Crew neck top - pull-on pant
• Mix, match & coordinate
$4

Medicine Balls
Tone & strengthen
4lb Comp. $25 **$11**
8lb Comp. $35 **$14**
12lb Comp. $40 **$18**

Deluxe Yoga Mat
68" x 24"
Non-slip foam with reinforced core
$5

Short Resistance Tubes
Comp. $8
$2

Body Bands
3 pk - 48" x 6"
Comp. $20
$8

Push-Up Bars
Comp. $15
$8

#5 Weight Ball
$6

Neoprene and Hex Weights

Hexagon Weights
Hexagonal shape prevents rolling

12 lb	10.99
15 lb	12.69
20 lb	15.99

Neoprene Coated Dumbbells

1 lb	1.59
2 lb	2.69
3 lb	3.69
5 lb	5.99
8 lb	9.59

Fitness Balls
30", 26" or 22"
• Includes pump
Comp. $25
$10

Balance Cushion
Great for building core strength & balance enhancement.
Comp. $20
$9

Famous Maker Heavyweight Sweats
Crews & Pants
Lots of moisture management styles
Comp. $25
Your choice
$7

Heavyweight
Men's & Ladies Fleece Socks
$3

Huge Assortment Ladies Cozy Loungers
Comp. $6-$8
$2

Mens Elder® Thermals
Assorted blends
Comp. $8
$2

Biopedic Memory Foam Womens Slippers
Comp. $28
$5
Limited amount of mens

$10 Ladies Plush Scarves
Soft, comfortable cozy knit
Your Choice **$5**

$25 Mens & Ladies Genuine Leather Gloves
Your Choice **$5**
BRAND NEW !

$20 Premium Mens & Ladies Winter Gloves
Your Choice **$4**

$15 Premium Kids Winter Gloves
Your Choice **$3**
THINSULATE LINED - WATERPROOF

Solid Cherry Tables

Raised Top Dining Table
74"L x 34" W x 36"H
99 lbs
$150

Coffee Table
60"L x 23" W x 17"H
83 lbs
$100

18" Poly Snow Shovel with Built-in Wear-Strip **$12**
18" Poly Snow Shovel **$8**
20 lb Ice & Snow Melter **$4**
Calcium Chloride Premium Ice & Snow Melter
50 lb Fast Acting. Effective to -25°
$16
A. 54" Pivoting Snow Broom
Folds flat for storage
$8
B. 42" Extendable Snowbroom with Ice Chisel® Scraper
OR
C. 48" Extender Snowbroom & Ice Scraper
Your Choice **6.50**
Emergency Car Shovel **$8**
Windshield Ice Scraper **$1**
Snow Brush with Ice Scraper **$2**

Wildlife Sciences
Jumbo 13 oz Suet Cakes
• Largest cake made! More Value For Your Money
• 4 popular flavors
$1
Single Cake Suet Feeder....2.25

Squirrel-Proof Bird Feeder Single Tube
Comp. $19.97
$10

50 lbs Black Sunflower
40 lbs Signature Blend
(Contains 60% Sunflower)
25 lbs Thistle
Comp. $30 - $35
Your Choice
19.99

Winter Lined Latex-Dipped Gloves
Comp. $10
$2

Hand Warmers
2 pack
or Single Body Warmer
Your Choice:
$1

Oil Filled Radiators

Hyundai®
• 700 watts
Comp. $37
$20

Kenwood®
• 750/1500 watts
Comp. $50
$30

Digital LED
• 750/1500 watts
Comp. $80
$40

Digital Ceramic Oscillating Heater
• Tower heater • 750/1500 watts
$40

Oscillating Heater/Fan
• 2 heat settings
Comp. $37
$25

All Purpose Tarps
Rust-proof grommets every 3-4 ft. Polypropylene weave for added strength. Easy to clean. A size for your every need!

5' x 7'	10' x 20'	20' x 30'
2.19	12.49	37.49
6' x 8'	12' x 25'	20' x 40'
2.99	18.79	43.99
8' x 10'	16' x 20'	25' x 45'
4.99	19.99	61.89
10'x 12'	18' x 20'	30' x 50'
7.49	22.49	92.99
12' x 16'	15' x 30'	30' x 60'
11.99	27.99	98.99

Industrial Grade Tarps
Rust-proof poly-carbonate grommets - UV treated
Tear resistant -90% Heavier than standard grade tarps!

8'x10'	16'x20'
7.19	28.79
10'x12'	20'x30'
10.79	53.99
10'x20'	20'x40'
17.99	71.99
12'x16'	25'x40'
17.29	76.99
12'x25'	30'x50'
26.99	109.99

Patented Triple Riveted Corner Grommets

Industrial Tarps Twice as Strong™ New technology stops rips
RIPSTOPPER

Finest Quality Million Point
Hard to find rounds at spectacular prices
7'10" **179.99**
5'3" **79.99**

Hard to find mansion size
1,000,000 Point area rugs at $375 savings
Imported by Concord Global
Your Choice **299.99**

These classic rugs sell nationally at $675.00
9'3"x12'6"
9'3"x12'10"
8'9"x12'3"

Genoa Collection Area Rugs
336,000 Points of Yarn Per Square Meter
2'x4' **$15**
2'x 7'3" **$25**
3'3"x5'2" **$25**
5'3"x7'3" **$50**

2'x6' Runner **$7**

Residential & Commercial Area Rugs at the Lowest Possible Prices!

3'x5'	$12
4'x6'	$18
5'x8'	$30
6'x9'	$40
9'x12'	$80-$90

Sebastian Shampoos, Conditioners & Stylers
Salon retails $10 - $30 ea
$2
Selection varies by store

Neutrogena
Body Moisturizer Daily Therapeutic Lotion
15.2 oz Fragrance free or original
OR
Body Emulsion Intensive Therapeutic Lotion
10.5 oz Fragrance free
Comp. $7.99 - $9.99
Your Choice: **$5**

Fleece Sheet Sets

Twin	$11
Full	$15
Queen	$18
King	$20

Flannel Sheet Sets

Twin	Comp $50	$17
Full	Comp $70	$20
Queen	Comp $70	$24
King	Comp $80	$25

Arlington™ by Sunbeam® Heated Blankets
with lighted control
Comp. $70
Twin **$25**

Coral Fleece Blankets

Twin	$15
Full/Queen	$18
King	$20

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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
JAN. 11, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) That lower-than-acceptable performance you're getting from others in your group might be the result of miscommunication. If so, correct it before serious problems arise later on.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) An unexpected situation could call for a change of plans. If so, you might feel that this is unfair. But it's best to make the needed adjustments now. There'll be time later for rescheduling.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) The new year brings opportunities you might want to look into. Some might be more interesting than others. But take time to look at all of them before you make any decisions.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It's a good idea to be careful about expenses until you've worked out that pesky financial problem. You might find it advisable to get some solid advice on how to proceed.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Romance looms large over the Leonine aspect. Single Lions looking for love should find Cupid very cooperative. Paired Cats can expect a renewed closeness in their relationships.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Making contact with a former colleague might not be high on your list of priorities. But it could pay off personally as well as professionally. Avoid bringing up any negatives about the past.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A personal relationship could face added stress because of a situation involving someone close to both of you. Be supportive and, above all, try to avoid playing the blame game.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might well find some lingering uncertainties about a decision. If so, take that as a warning that you might not be ready to make that move yet. More study would be in order.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Music is a dominant theme for Sagittarians right now, and it should remind you to make a greater effort to restore some much-needed harmony in that very special relationship.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Although family matters might demand much of the Sea Goat's attention this week, you'll want to try to make time to handle those all-important workplace situations as well.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A recurring unresolved issue might need to be revisited before you can move forward. Consider asking someone familiar with the situation to act as an impartial counselor.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Ignore pressure to make a decision. Keeping your options open is still the wisest course, at least until you're sure you've learned all you need to know about the matter at hand.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You're capable of great loyalty to those around you, which is one reason you can count on devotion from friends and family.

Crossword - Brake Shoes

ACROSS
1 Fleet
7 Implore
10 Comics' "Andy —"
14 In the lead
19 Laughed loudly
20 Ivy Leaguer
21 Jai —
22 Sibelius' "— Triste"
23 Start of a remark by Joan St. Onge
24 Paving material
25 Picnic spoiler
26 Shocked
27 Susan of "L.A. Law"
28 Forsake
31 — -di-dah
33 Chihuahua relative
34 — Valley, CA
36 Aparicio or Alvarez
38 Least relaxed
41 Part 2 of remark
47 Nigerian city
48 Even if, informally
49 Judd Hirsch sitcom
50 Arafat's grp.
51 Profess
52 Joyce's land
54 Transfer temporarily
56 Exploded
60 "En —!"
62 Maffia or Downey
63 Gown part
66 See 113 Across
67 — roll
69 Made wine divine
72 Actress Remini
73 Envelope abbr.
74 Part 3 of remark
81 TV's "People — Funny"
82 Humorist Bombeck
83 Young or Diamond
84 Dallas coll.
85 Beak
86 Ready partner
88 New Jersey team
91 Happen next
95 Sale stipulation
97 Smeltery refuse
99 Profit
100 Baseball's Bucky
101 Owns
104 Joyce of "Roc"
106 — -Magnon
107 Droll
108 Part 4 of remark
113 With 66 Across, Burt Reynolds flick
114 Mediocre
115 Related
116 Sweater letter
117 Cutup
119 "The Consul" composer
122 Cow or sow
125 Range rope
128 Leslie Caron role
130 Health resort
131 End of remark
134 More distant
135 Evangelist Roberts
136 Bother
137 Actor Helmut
138 Mouthful
139 Inquisitive
140 Caustic substance
141 Annette of "Cat People"

DOWN
1 Like the Thar
2 Learning method
3 Creche figure
4 Onassis' nickname
5 Actress Sandra
6 Spice Girl Victoria
7 — carotene
8 Dash
9 Pot holder?
10 Big name in cruises
11 Chicken — king
12 Bucket
13 Fiesta target
14 Gregory's "On the Beach" co-star
15 Crone
16 Makes merry
17 St. Francis' home
18 Terminal
29 Acrid
30 Force out
32 Rope fiber
34 Famed photographer
35 "— Too Late" ('71 hit)
37 At — and sevens
39 Zilch
40 Social climber
41 Pennant
42 Molten rock
43 Perpetual lab assistant
44 Rock's — Express
45 Sane
46 The sound of little bells
53 Minnesota town
55 Spare fare
57 It becomes ewe?
58 Stocking shade
59 Artist Benjamin
61 Computer key
64 "Willard" extras
65 Subject
68 Curly coif
70 Chemical ending
71 "A Kiss Before —" ('91 film)
74 Comic Carvey
75 Spring flower
76 Skater Thomas
77 Flightless birds
78 High-flying birds
79 Become a blond
80 Shabby
87 Stops
89 It may be spare
90 Winter vehicle
92 Big rig
93 Textbook heading
94 Emulate Whistler
96 "Scat!"
98 In a morose manner
102 Diving bird
103 A whole bunch
105 Cathedral area
107 Dernier —
108 Odysseus' home
109 Emergency
110 Puff, for one
111 It's down in the mouth
112 With hands on hips
113 Cheerleader's maneuver
118 Copter kin
120 Grand Ole —
121 Confiscate
122 — lily
123 Cad
124 Raison d'—
126 Salon request
127 Northwestern st.
129 Nitrous oxide, e.g.
132 Still
133 To and —

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Sudoku

9		8		7			6	
		2	6		9	4		
	1				3	7		5
	9	3	4			2		
	7				1		4	8
4			3	8			7	
	8			4	5			1
5				9			3	4
1		6	2			9		

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Flexible

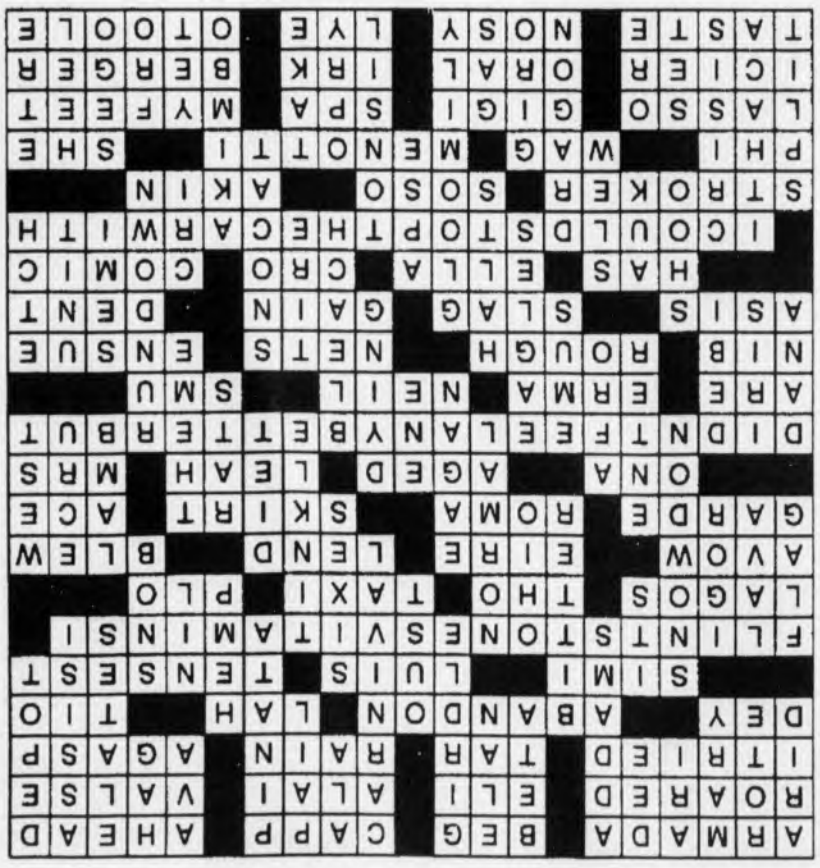
O R O D L J G D A X V S P N R
K I F C R A S X V S Q O L E E
J H E C A A X N V T T R C P N
N L J H F D O B A Y X N V T A
R P O M K I G B E K A R O P E
D B Z X W U O T G D E N R I L
C O N T O R T I O N I S T H C
Q O W I C K E R N A I K O W E
L T S A N M Y G H J C R I H P
G F E N I L D C C E A Y P X I
W V T S F R P G N I R T S S P

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

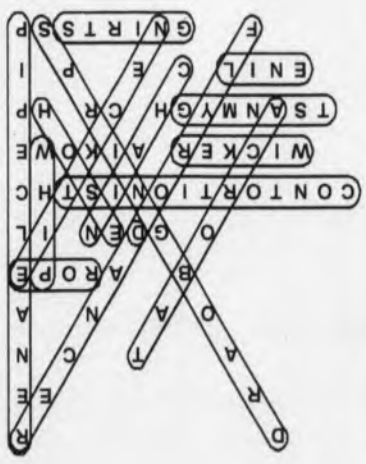
Acrobat
Chain
Contortionist
Dancer
Fly rod
Gymnast
Hose
Line
Necktie
Pipe cleaner
Rope
Springboard
String
Whip
Wicker

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Crossword Solution - Brake Shoes



Magic Maze Solution - Flexible



Sudoku Solution

7	5	9	8	3	2	6	4	1
4	3	8	9	6	1	7	2	5
1	2	9	5	4	7	9	8	3
9	7	5	2	8	3	1	6	4
8	4	3	1	6	9	5	7	2
6	1	2	7	5	4	3	9	8
5	9	7	3	2	8	4	1	6
3	8	4	6	9	1	2	5	7
2	6	1	4	7	5	8	3	9

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Sunday, Jan. 3, 2010

WORSHIP SERVICES

9:45 AM – Childcare for our youngest begins at 9:45 AM in the Parish House. All other children will gather in the Meeting House for the first segment of worship, before they gather in the Parish House for RE classes. Our Whole Lives (OWL) meets at 9:45 at First Parish UU in Scituate.

10:00 AM – Worship in the Meeting House – A Service of the New Year - "Another Chance"

All are invited for refreshments and fellowship right after worship and RE classes.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, located at 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

St. Stephen's fall services include a Contemplative Eucharist Rite II (without music) at 8 a.m., and a Holy Eucharist Rite II (with choir and music) at 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing, Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m. followed by a Bible Study at 10:30 a.m. in the Bartow Room.

Youth choir practice takes place on Mondays, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., and the adult choir practice is 7 to 9 p.m., on Thursdays.

A class on "The Spirituality of Aging" continues on Tuesday afternoons at 4 in the Bartow Room.

AA meetings take place regularly at St. Stephen's. On Sundays, 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study in the Watermelon Room; Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m., Women's 12 & 12 meets in the Watermelon Room; and 8 p.m. Closed Discussion is offered in the Watermelon Room.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

On Wednesdays, we hold an evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. that includes readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health. There's also time to share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Give peace another song?

COMMENTARY

The Rev. Bill Turpie

The music drifted across no man's land and in many places the Brits and French joined in. The shooting stopped and men began to climb out of their trenches and meet each other in the midst of shell craters and bodies.

Can peace break out if given even a slim opportunity? Our president just delivered a major address about his decision to add more troops to the war in Afghanistan. It seemed like he didn't want to do it — and in his Nobel Prize speech he justified escalating the hammer of war to tamp down the threat of terrorists who spawn in the deserts and mountains of Afghanistan and Pakistan. It seemed like what he was proposing was similar to adding oil to the surface of a pond to keep the mosquito population from multiplying. It was an apology and defense at the same time, but it carried little hope. Adding the oil won't destroy the mosquito of war — it will infect us again. Something else is needed.

Our church, New North, has a Christmas Candlelight Service on the Sunday before Christmas. Talented musicians from the church and others from the area play and sing familiar carols. I give a short message that ties in with one of the carols. This year it was musings about "Silent Night," written by an Austrian priest when the organ in his small church broke. His choirmaster composed music for the choir using just a guitar. It caught on and touched a nerve – maybe it was the combination of the simple tune and the expression "heavenly peace." Though it was first sung in German it translated well into English and eventually made it to America.

There are stories of hope attached to this carol — one of them is related to what is known as "The Christmas Truce." It happened in 1914 during the early months of the First World War. Already the war had claimed hundreds of thousands of lives. The truce seems fanciful and impossible. In many cases, German combatants in trenches close to the British and French lines asked for a few hours to celebrate Christmas, exchange a few gifts from home and sing a few carols – a common one was "Silent Night," or "Stille Nacht" in German. The music drifted across no man's land and in many places the Brits and French joined in. The shooting stopped and men began to climb out of their trenches and meet each other in the midst of shell craters and bodies. They fraternized, there were pictures taken of the troops sharing cigarettes, small gifts and smiling back at the camera. Articles appeared in papers in London, Berlin and the United States.

There was a certain amazement — official accounts however, downplay the moment as just an aberration. But in the book "Silent Night" by Stanley Weintraub, there are many firsthand accounts of the extent of the truce and anecdotes of the forces resisting orders to return to the trenches and take up arms again. Was it the haunting melody, the remembrance of what Christians believe was the God-child entering the bloodstream of humanity with a message of love, forgiveness and peace that stilled those guns for a few days in December?

It isn't clear – just as it isn't clear from the accounts of Jesus' birth in the gospels about the exact nature of that moment and just who was there to witness it. But something happened that turned Palestine, a place seen as a backwater of the Roman Empire, into the staging ground for an invasion of change into the life of our species.

Many know about "The Christmas Truce," but few realize how fervent and anxious the orders were from the high commands of both sides to not fraternize and to get back into the filthy trenches to start killing the enemy – with whom they had just enjoyed a cigarette, or a few nips of Scotch. In some places the men defied the orders and the truce extended to the new year. Evidently, many of those soldiers realized they were not made for this – that what they were doing was completely foreign to their real purpose. Yet generals and politicians were telling them to look through their gun sights again and pull their triggers. At first they did, but according to numerous accounts they usually aimed above the heads of their former enemies. Another note of hope. They knew a better way.

Weintraub poses the question about what might have happened if the peace had held – millions of lives would have been spared, perhaps German politics would have stabilized and not given birth to a Hitler and communism might not have spread with a vehemence into Mother Russia.

All fanciful ideas – in reality the Archduke was assassinated in Sarajevo and Germany did invade Belgium. Real political ambitions and evil intentions did ignite and fuel the war.

I know this also sounds fanciful, but today there may be a Taliban fighter, or a potential suicide bomber who reads the Koran and realizes the greater love of the God who Mohammed claims to speak for. There also may be political idealists who believe a greater force in the universe wants us to aim today's guns over the enemies' heads and meet in the no man's land of a magical moment. The hope is for another night that falls silent while something greater overshadows a pregnant teenager in Palestine, and young men in muddy boots in Belgium and France, at the Khyber Pass and in Afghanistan hear a different music.

Fortunately, I don't have to think just in terms of practicality – I'm a preacher of the Word of God and I can revisit the music that was heard in those trenches 95 years ago and envision another moment when the guns fall silent – a night that leads to re-evaluation of our goals, our enemies and our fears. The night is silent and the hope embodied in the carol "Silent Night" is great – we are so much the lesser without it.

Rev. Bill Turpie is pastor of New North Church, 1 Lincoln St., Hingham.

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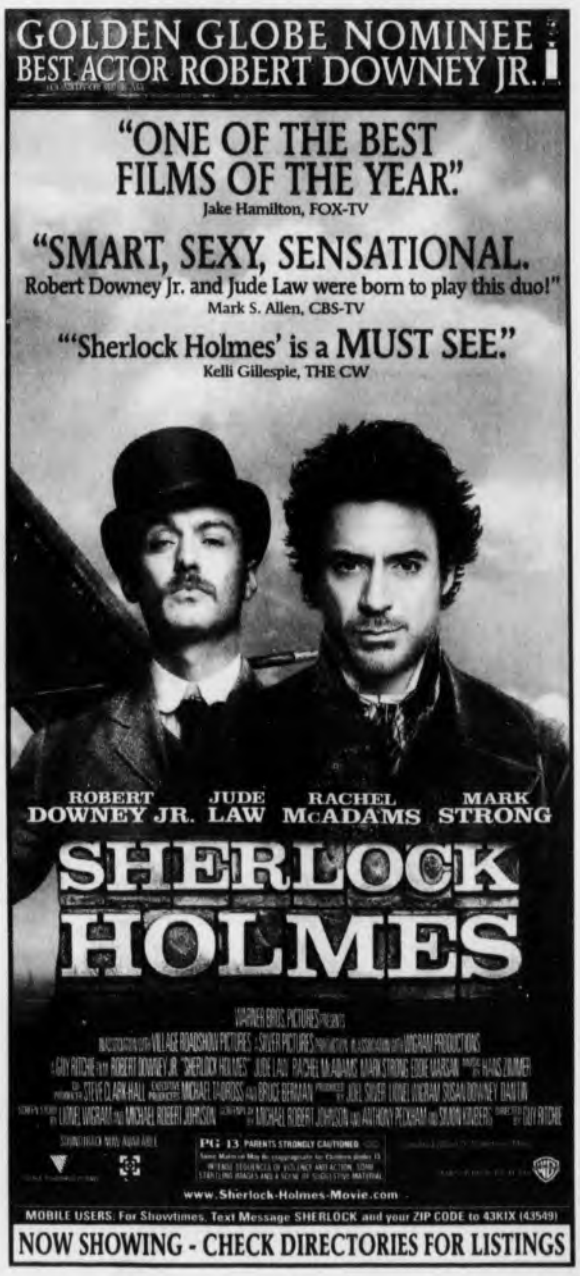
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TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

DEC. 31 - JAN. 8, 2010

BEST BET



"Goslings" by Carol Smith.

"Nature at its Best" a photography show by members of the South Shore Camera Club will be on display from Jan. 5 through Feb. 1, 2010 at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. South Shore Camera Club members have depicted "Nature at its Best" through a variety of subjects such as "Goslings" by Carol Smith of Abington and "Enjoying a Fall Day" by David Kenney of Brockton. Twenty photographers from the Camera Club have works on display.

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than a 3-inch by 5-inch in size.

Thursday, Dec. 31

Fat City Band will perform Dec. 31 at **The C-Note,** 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-4300.

Bridgestreet Grill, Pub & Pizza, 117 Bridge St., Weymouth, **Billy Sullivan,** aka, **DJ Worm** of Quincy, DJ's from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dance the night away to the sounds of Old School Hip Hop. No Cover . Bridestreetgrill.com or 781-335-6699.

New Year's Eve featuring Flydown Dec. 31, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

New Year's Eve 80s and Current Music Dance Party for singles and couples of all ages, complimentary hors d'oeurves, with **Crazy DJ Skip** from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at **Red Parrot,** 256 Nantasket Ave, Hull. No Cover. 781-925-1115 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

Rocking Blues New Years Eve 2010 at The River Club – 78 Border St., Scituate. New Years blast featuring **The Dan Lawson Band** and The **Mighty House Rockers**. $35 includes entertainment, hot and cold buffet, dancing, noisemakers, champagne toast and midnight snack. Call 781-545-1330 to reserve your table

Friday, Jan. 1

NSRWA'S New Years Day Walk – Jan. 1, 2010 at 1 p.m. at the Tubbs Meadow Preserve in Pembroke. The public is invited to join the North & South Rivers Watershed Association for their annual New Year's Day Walk at the Tubbs Meadow Preserve in Pembroke. The trail head is located off of Monroe Street in Pembroke. The preserve is 125 acres of diverse habitat including old cranberry bogs, dirt roads, a large reservoir, unaltered wetlands and acres of oak and pine uplands. It is home to many birds and animals. After a walk through this interesting property, which is also a piece of the Bay Circuit Trail, hearty refreshments will be served. Directions: Follow Route 53 towards Pembroke, to Route 14 East towards Pembroke Center, take left on Center St (Route 36), then left on Hobomock, then right on Monroe St. Pre-registration in not required. For more information visit www.nsrwa.org

Edaville USA's Christmas Festival of Lights. 4 to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 2 to 9 p.m. weekends to Jan. 3. Light displays, visits with Santa, carols, amusement park rides, train rides and more. Tickets are $18 for ages 2 and older. For tickets, $5 off coupon or information, visit www.edaville.com or call 508-866-8190.

Red Parrott, 256 Nantasket Ave, Hull, **Outside Charlie Featuring Jim Richard**, every Friday, 9p.m.-1a.m., no cover, 781-925-1115.

Saturday, Jan. 2

The Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands are sponsoring their annual **Seafarers' Island Holiday to Spectacle Island** on Jan. 2, 2010. The boat will depart from Fox Point Pavilion at UMass in South Boston at 11 a.m. and arrive back at 3 p.m. The closest T station is JFK/UMass (Red Line) with a free shuttle bus to the dock. If driving from the north, take exit 14 off I-93N, from I-93S take exit 15. Parking is available. The trip goes regardless of the weather, with no rain date. Since space is limited, advance paid reservations are strongly recommended. Buy at www.fbhi.org For more information e-mail info@fbhi.org or 781-740-4290.

South Shore Dancers New Year's Celebration will be held at the Cushing Center on Route 123 in Norwell on Jan. 2. There will be continuous music from 6 to 11 p.m. A catered buffet dinner by Family Crest will be served at 7:30. Black tie is requested. Tickets are $45 and must be reserved by calling Tom Osterland at 781 659-4703 or email him from our website: www.SouthShore Dancers.org.

Bridgestreet Grill, Pub & Pizza, 117 Bridge St., Weymouth **Tim Donovan**, of Braintree, aka, **DJ: TDAWG** spins a BYOI party. (Bring your own IPOD) for an evening of all request live. No cover. Bridestreetgrill.com or 781-335-6699.

Edaville USA's Christmas Festival of Lights. 4 to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 2 to 9 p.m. weekends to Jan. 3. Light displays, visits with Santa, carols, amusement park rides, train rides and more. Tickets are $18 for ages 2 and older. For tickets, $5 coupon or information visit www.edaville.com or call 508-866-8190.

Red Parrott, 256 Nantasket Ave, Hull, **Video DJ Dan**, every Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1a.m., no cover, 781-925-1115.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan 2, **NYE Party w/ Lickity Split** 781-335-9796.

Sunday, Jan. 3

Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. **All you can eat breakfast buffet**, from 8 to 11:30 a.m., Jan. 3. Adults $7, seniors $6, children age 12 and under $5. **Open to the public.**

Edaville USA's Christmas Festival of Lights. 4 to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 2 to 9 p.m. weekends to Jan. 3. Light displays, visits with Santa, carols, amusement park rides, train rides and more. Tickets are $18 for ages 2 and older. For tickets and $5 off coupon or information visit www.edaville.com or call 508-866-8190.

12th annual Little Christmas in Jackson Square concert Jan. 3, at East Weymouth Congregational Church featuring musicians from several Weymouth churches plus local soloists. The event will be held at 3 p.m. at the church, 1320 Commercial St. in Jackson Square East Weymouth. Last year's concert attracted a capacity crowd of about 500 people and raised $1,500 for the Weymouth Food Pantry through voluntary donations. Admission is free, but seating will be limited. For more information, call the church at 781-335-6919 or visit www.eweyucc.org.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. **Traditional Irish Seisuin with Skip Toomey and Karaoke with Fredrick the entertainer** at 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Red Parrot, 256 Nantasket Ave, Hull, **Greg Miller**, Open Mike Jam **5 to 9 p.m., John Kelly** Karaoke **9 p.m.-1 a.m.**, every Sunday, no cover, 781-925-1115.

Monday, Jan. 4

Tough Love Parent Support Group - meets every Monday including holidays at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church Hall in Hanover Center. For information call 781-545-6127.

New Beginnings, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call Peggy Loud, 781-659-1857 or e-mail NBNorwell MA@aol.com

Play free Texas Hold'em with Northern Poker League at **British Beer Company**, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell **every Monday stump trivia** at 8:30 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Tuesday, Jan. 5

The "HOPE" Alateen group meets Tuesday afternoons at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church at 330 First Parish Rd. in Scituate from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. If you have a parent, who you are concerned about their drinking, you are not alone. This meeting has total anonymity. Youngsters, ages 12-19 are welcome. For more information about Al-Anon or Alateen call 508-366-0556. To learn more visit: www.ma.al-anon-alateen.org.

Play Wicked Trivia 7:30-9:30 p.m. at **British Beer Company,** 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999.

The South Shore Camera Club is one of the oldest photography clubs and provides a forum for both amateur and professional photographers to share their passion and knowledge of photography. Meet members of the Club at the Opening Reception Jan. 9 from 2 to 4 p.m., Vine Hall Gallery, South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. The event is free and open to the public. Works are for sale. The photography exhibit is on display through Feb. 1, 2010; it is free to view the exhibit and hours at the Science Center are Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, contact the South Shore Natural Science Center at 781-659-2559 or www.ssnsc.org



"Across From M Street" by artist Russell Dupont.

BEST BET

A free opening reception for Whitman artist Russell Dupont will take place on Friday, Jan. 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. at The James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell. The reception is free and open to the public and art is available for purchase. Gallery hours: Tuesday-Friday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Visit www.JamesLibrary.org or call 781-659-7100 for information.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell **every Tuesday Open Mike night with Jackson Weatherbee** 781-561-7361.

Wednesday, Jan. 6

The Olde Kids on the Block - an 18 piece dance band - will perform at The Whipple Senior Center, Green St., N. Weymouth, Jan. 6 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. for your listening and dancing pleasure. Refreshments will be served. Handicapped accessible. $5 donation is requested.

Six Foot Sunday will perform at **British Beer Company**, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Thursday, Jan. 7

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee will perform at **British Beer Company,** 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

80s Dance Party for singles and couples of all ages, complimentary hors d'oeurves, with **Crazy DJ Skip** every Thursday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Red Parrot,** 256 Nantasket Ave, Hull. No Cover. 781-925-1115 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

Friday, Jan. 8

A free opening reception for Whitman artist Russell Dupont will take place on Friday, Jan. 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. at The James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell. The reception is free and open to the public and art is available for purchase. Gallery hours: Tuesday to Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Visit www.JamesLibrary.org or call 781-659-7100 for information.

The **Front Street Art Gallery**, 124 Front Street, Scituate, is hosting a new winter exhibit, **Heat Wave – Hot Art for a Cold Winter**, filled with summery, warm feelings to take the January chill away. Tropical punch will be served at a Gallery reception on Friday, Jan. 8, from 6 to 8 p.m. The "Heat Wave" will begin Jan. 6 and last through Jan. 31. Front Street Art Gallery's 781-545-6150 winter hours are Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

Single Executives Club Singles Dance Friday, Jan. 8, The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Dr., Randolph. Exit 5A, Rte. 28 south off Rte. 128. 781-961-4660, www.se-4u.com. Dancing with music by award-winning DJ from 8:30 a.m. to midnight. Free door prizes, raffles, and match game prizes. Free waltz dance lessons 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Hundreds of Singles, 35-60 years old. Cost is $12 all night. Proper business dress required-sports jacket, or tie, for men required; business or party finery for women. Info: call 781-446-0234.

New England Singles Dance Jan 8, from 8 p.m. to midnight. VFW Hall, 30 Central St., Abington. Hors d'oeuvres, Adults of all ages over 40. Casual dress. DJ play a wide variety of music. Fast and slow. New and old. country, rock, pop, disco, ballroom, etc. Admission $10. singlesdances-newengland.com 508-660-5003.

Infuse will perform at **British Beer Company**, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.



"St. Croix – Chatlere" watercolor by Janet Comicchio.

BEST BET

The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front Street, Scituate, is hosting a new winter exhibit, "Heat Wave – Hot Art for a Cold Winter", filled with summery, warm feelings to take the January chill away. Tropical punch will be served at a gallery reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8. The "Heat Wave" will begin Jan. 6 and last through Jan. 31.
Browse through the Gallery for that very special piece of artwork that will continue to provide joy for years. There are framed and unframed paintings (watercolors, oils, pastels and acrylics) as well as photographs, giclée prints and artist created note cards. In addition, the Gallery is carrying one of a kind jewelry created by local artists as well as other gift ideas.
Front Street Art Gallery's 781-545-6150 winter hours are Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. The Gallery is closed on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays during January and February.

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January 08

Women's Business Council (WBC)
Hosted by MRCC @ Embassy Suites Hotel 123 Boston Post Road West, Marlborough, MA
Time: 11:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. Cost: $25.00
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January 14

Join the Marblehead Chamber of Commerce for a Business After Hours at Three Cod Tavern 5-7pm 141 Pleasant Street, Marblehead
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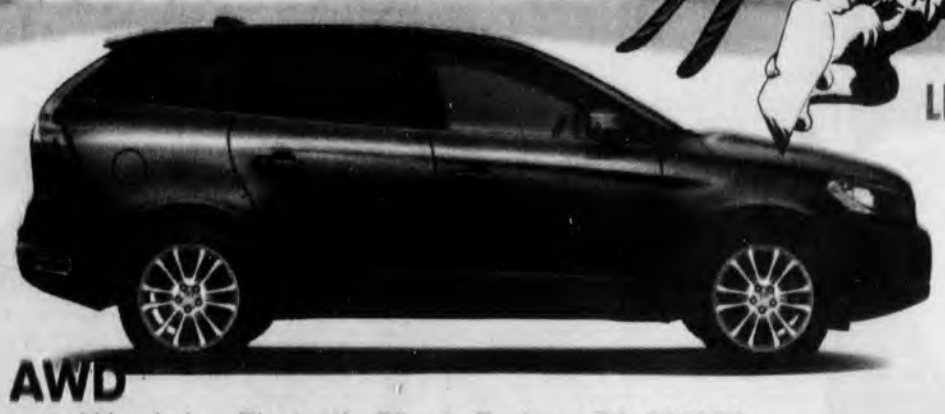


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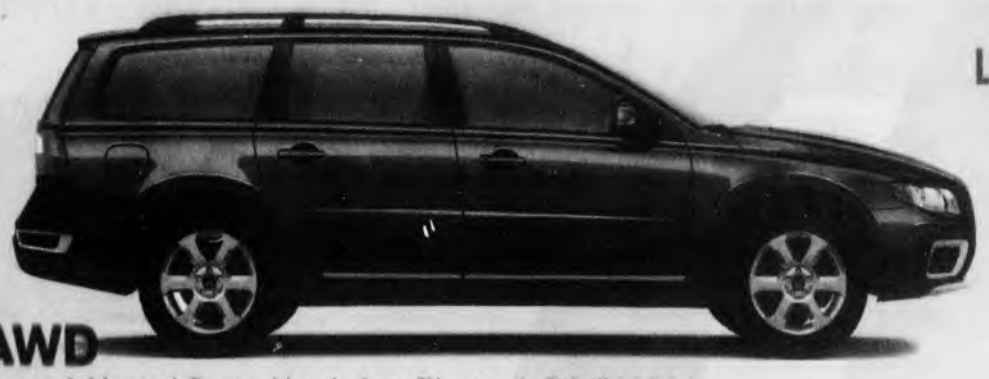


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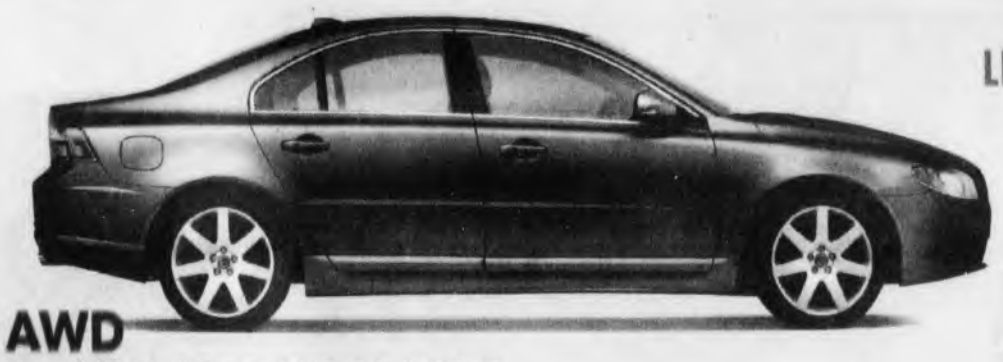


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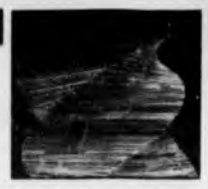
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Police chief search wraps up

Cohasset's top cop could be named on Monday

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The town of Cohasset could have a new police chief as soon as Monday night.

This week four police chief finalists had their final, but first public, interview in front of Town Manager Bill Griffin, his appointed evaluation committee and the Board of Selectmen.

The two-night process featuring two candidates each night covered a wide range of topics related to police work: the regional dispatch center, the state accreditation process, police training, police dog drug searches in the schools, and balancing the opinions of different political groups within the town.

Police Chief James Hussey, who served the town of Cohasset for the last five years, resigned last fall to return to the Boston police force. Cohasset received more than 80 resumes for the position.

If Griffin, who has the power to hire the police chief, announces his choice for police chief on Monday night, the Selectmen then have 15 days to veto the appointment, or they can vote to waive their right to veto.

On Monday and Tuesday nights, the search committee and the members of the Board of Selectmen largely asked all four candidates the same, or similar, questions.

First up on Monday night was Kenneth Walsh, the current police chief for the town of Wenham. A resident of Groveland, Mass. Walsh has ascended through the Wenham ranks over the last two decades to his current position as chief of the nine full-time officer department. He spoke of working in a small community (Wenham is roughly half the size of Cohasset) and his management

SEE CHIEF, PAGE 4

Citizen of Year nominations open

Who is the town's top citizen? In keeping with a 17-year tradition recognizing an individual for outstanding service to the community or a special achievement — the Mariner is now accepting nominations for the annual Citizen of the Year Award.

Please find the nomination form on page 8. Nominations are due by 5 p.m., Friday (Feb. 5).

Our World is ready to grow



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

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Frosty faces of the storm



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

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FOWL WEATHER



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

These Canada geese take an early afternoon glide across Little Harbor off Jerusalem Road in Cohasset Saturday (Jan. 2) during this past weekend's coastal storm that brought heavy snow, high winds and coastal flooding to the region.

New owner for Cohasset Hardware

Pilgrim Bank purchases building

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Leading up to the holidays, residents might have noticed some action at the Cohasset Hardware building. Painters outside, Christmas trees and other festive decorations in the windows, workers moving things around inside and a general sprucing up of the prominent village building.

The reason is the Cohasset Hardware building – after more than two years of dormancy – has a new, but very familiar, owner: Pilgrim Bank.

Frank Campbell, president and CEO of Pilgrim Bank, and the building's longtime co-owner Tina Watson confirmed the sale this week. Rumors had been circulating around town about the hardware store over the last few weeks and Campbell was happy to announce the acquisition.



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

The Cohasset Hardware building, the centerpiece of the Village, has been sold to Pilgrim Bank.

Campbell said with the bank's growth over the last two years coupled with its commitment to the town of Cohasset and the village the purchase "just made a lot of sense."

SEE OWNER, PAGE 4

Water quality meeting Tuesday

Residents encouraged to bring questions

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Come with questions, leave with answers.

That's the central idea behind next Tuesday's public meeting on the state of Cohasset water quality. The goal of the meeting is to provide a forum for residents and water customers to get information about the town's water system and water quality. Both the Water Commission and the Board of Health will be present.

SEE WATER, PAGE 12

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COHASSET OPINION



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PHOTO GALLERY



Snowstorm greets New Year



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COHASSET MARINER

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The Cohasset Mariner is located at 73 South Street, Hingham, MA 02043

GateHouse Media New England

Main telephone number: 781-383-8139

www.cohassetmariner.com

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PICTURE THIS/Brodie Jackisch

Name: Brodie Jackisch.

Occupation: Grade 8 student at Cohasset Middle School and part-time worker at "All the Best."

Best day of your life: The day my mom surprised my sister and me with two kittens.

Best vacation: Harrison Hot Springs, BC, Canada in August 2009.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Christmas because it is such a special time with my family.

Favorite meal: Lobster.

Best book: "Milkweed," by Jerry Spinelli.

Best movie: Any spoof movies.

Best TV show: America's Funniest Videos.

Best music, group, or artist: Blue Man Group.

Pet peeve: Homework.

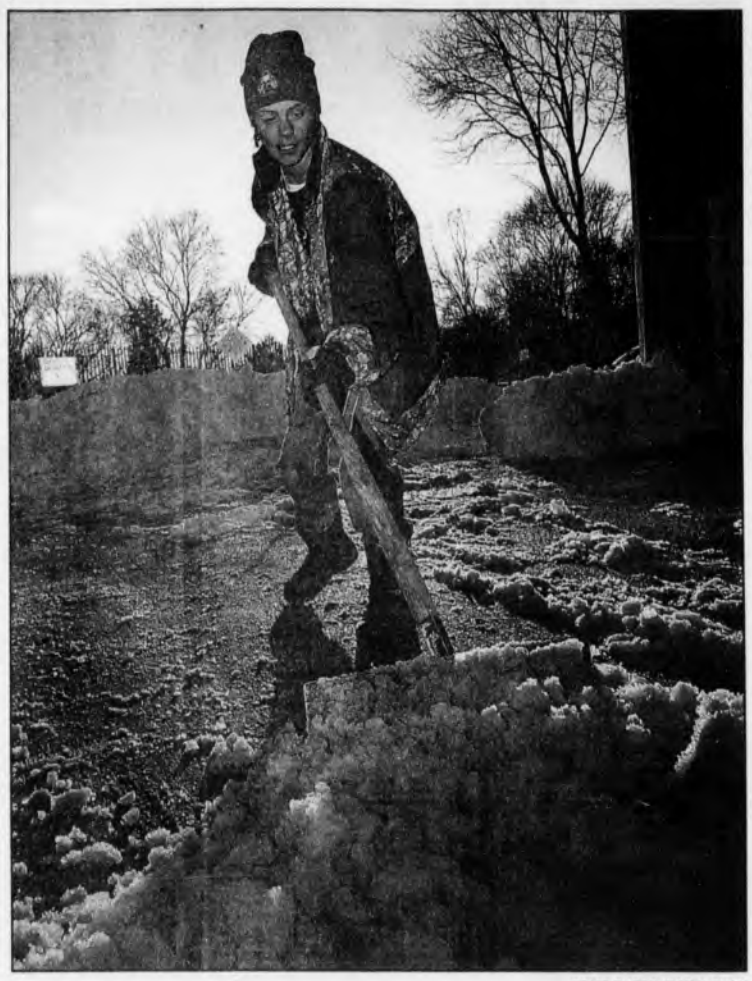
Fun fact about yourself: I'm one-half Canadian (on my dad's side).

Goal: Earn my scuba diving certification.

Person you'd most like to meet: George Washington.

Biggest worry: No worries!

Best part of Cohasset: The beaches.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Brodie Jackisch, 13, of Cohasset shovels snow and ice in front of All the Best, a natural food store where he works after school.

BRIEFLY

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Town Meeting, election dates set

Annual Town Meeting will take place on Saturday, March 27 at 9a.m. In light of the fact the following weekend is the Easter holiday, the annual town election be held two weeks later on Saturday, April 10.

The deadline for citizen petition articles is Monday, Jan. 11.

Christmas Trees

Christmas trees may be brought to the DPW parking area. All wires and decorations must be removed. Wrapping paper may be placed in the newspaper bin.

Winter guidelines

The Cohasset D.P.W. reminds residents that a sand and salt mixture will be available in the upper corner of the town parking lot.

When snow is in the forecast, residents are asked to not park on streets plowed by the town to expedite snow removal. Vehicles that obstruct snow removal operations will be towed at the owner's expense. Residents and contractors are reminded not to move snow, ice or water onto roadways that may impede traffic.

The town is not responsible for damage to mailboxes, driveway aprons, walkways, stonewalls, grassed areas, shrubs, trees or fences that fall within the town layout.

Cohasset High School yearbooks

Cohasset High School is missing a couple of yearbooks from their collection including 1984, 1998, 2005 and any yearbooks prior to 1954. People who have one and are willing to donate it to the school can call assistant principal Mike Gill at 383-6100.

Also, a woman's CHS class ring has been found, circa 1953.

Send your news to mford@cnc.com

South Shore Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Jan. 2010	AM	HIGH Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	LOW Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 7	4:12	9.6	4:40	8:8	10:20	-0.0	10:41	0.1
Sunrise: 7:11 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:27 p.m.*			
Fri. 8	5:10	9.4	5:43	8.3	11:23	0.2	11:39	0.6
Sunrise: 7:11a.m.					*Sunset: 4:28 p.m.*			
Sat. 9	6:09	9.2	6:49	7.9	12:27pm	0.4	—	—
Sunrise: 7:11 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:29p.m.*			
Sun. 10	7:09	9.1	7:52	7.8	12:39	0.9	1:31	0.4
Sunrise: 7:11 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:30 p.m.*			
Mon. 11	8:06	9.1	8:51	7.8	1:37	1.1	2:30	0.3
Sunrise: 7:10 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:31 p.m.*			
Tues. 12	9:00	9.1	9:42	7.9	2:32	1.1	3:22	0.2
Sunrise: 7:10a.m.					*Sunset: 4:32p.m.*			
Wed. 13	9:48	9.2	10:27	8.0	3:22	1.1	4:07	0.1
Sunrise: 7:10a.m.					*Sunset: 4:33p.m.*			
Thurs. 14	10:31	9.3	11:08	8:1	4:07	1.0	4:48	0.1
Sunrise: 7:09 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:34p.m.*			

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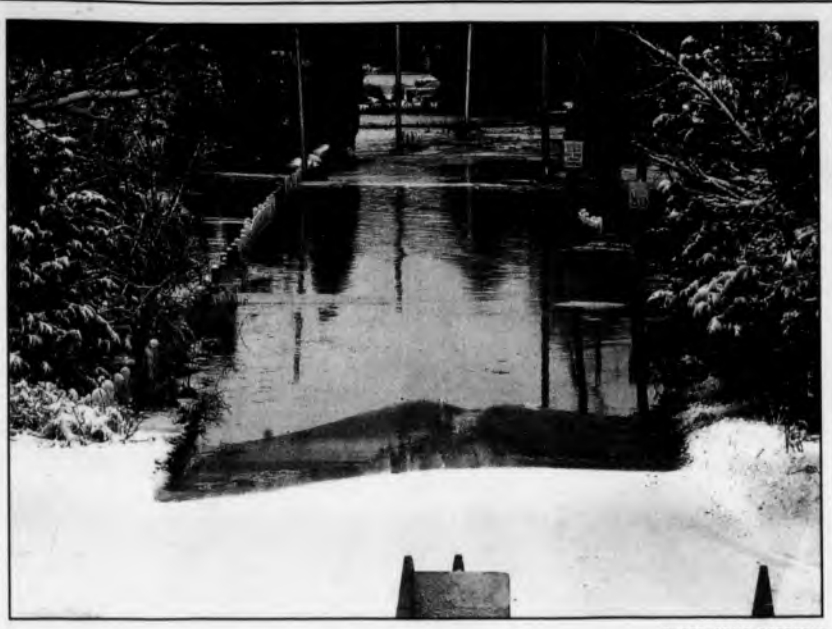


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PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Part of Jerusalem Road in Cohasset was flooded out from this past weekend's coastal storm that brought a foot of snow to Hingham and coastal flooding in Hull, Scituate, Marshfield and Cohasset.

Snow comes around again

New Year's storm strains snow and ice budget

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Finance Director Mike Buckley said between the two storms $59,000 has been paid out to sub-contractors and employees for snow-related work. He expects another $25,000 in storm-related bills.

It's barely three weeks into winter and already New England and Cohasset have been hit by two major snowstorms. About a foot of snow was dumped on Cohasset and the surrounding area over New Year's weekend.

With still plenty of winter to go, the town and Department of Public Works supervisor Carl Sestito are keeping a close eye on the snow and ice budget.

While not finished tabulating the cost of the latest round of snow, Sestito expects most, if not all, the allocated $100,000 snow and ice budget to be used up.

Finance Director Mike Buckley said between the two storms $59,000 has been paid out to sub-contractors and employees for snow-related work. He expects another $25,000 in storm-related bills. That leaves about $15,000 left in the snow and ice budget to tackle the remainder of winter's wrath. Last year $279,000 was spent in snow and ice line item; snow and ice is one of the only town budget line items that can run a deficit.

Crews were out sanding, salting and plowing beginning on New Year's Eve and continuing until New Year's Day evening.

"Everything is just a blur at this point," Sestito said this week.

Crews got a bit of a break when the falling white stuff took a hiatus on Saturday night. Sestito said he sent everyone home around 10p.m. on Saturday and asked them to return at 5a.m. Sunday to hit the streets again.

"There are only so many hours you can work before accidents start happening," Sestito said, adding he was keeping a close eye on the salt shed through the first part of the weekend. About 300 tons of salt were in the salt shed on Thursday evening before the snowstorm, by Friday morning it was almost empty.

Luckily, another shipment of sand and salt arrived in time for the second part of the storm.

"We got enough to hold us over; it gave us a little insurance," Sestito said.

There are about 40 miles of accepted roads in town and over 11 miles of private ways that the DPW is charged with having the responsibility to keep safe for passage for emergency vehicles and residents.

Clean up in the village was done, Sestito said, but they tried to remove the snow from critical locations, rather than a complete removal.

"Everything is by the seat of your pants – you don't know about your (sand and salt) supply, the length of the storm, it is minute by minute," Sestito said.

Many residents are already shovel-weary as the spacing of this most recent storm had many out there in the driveway donning gloves and hats at several points over the New Year's weekend. However, it was not all back-breaking work, many took advantage of the fluffy white stuff to go sledding, make a snowman or have a friendly snowball fight.

The remnants of the major snowstorm that hit the region before Christmas had barely been washed away by rain when the second round of storms took aim at New England. Two storms occurred back-to-back over the New Year's holiday, dropping several inches of snow each time. Due to whipping winds, some drifts were much higher and some lower than that.

Parts of Cohasset got an extra obstacle when the storm was accompanied by a high, full moon tides.

There was a flooding in two areas on Friday and Saturday, but nothing atypical for our seaside town, Sestito said. The full moon and coinciding high tides brought water on to Jerusalem Road near Bow Street and at the intersection of Margin Street and Atlantic Avenue. The police department placed cones in the area and traffic was detoured around until the water receded.

POLICE BEAT

Snow causes slipping and sliding

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

The motorist made a right into the Gulf Station to get a coffee and hit black ice causing the Buick to skid into a light pole inside the parking lot.

The afternoon snowstorm on New Year's Eve was the cause of a succession of car accidents.

• At 1:19 p.m., a 2007 Toyota pickup, operated by a 20-year-old Hull woman, was going too fast for the conditions and skidded off Forest Avenue into a front yard. There was no damage to the yard or the truck; she needed a wrecker to help pull the truck out, police said.

• At 2:40 p.m., a 1996 Ford Bronco, operated by a 19-year-old Cohasset woman, made a right from Route 3A (headed north) onto lower King Street. After making the turn the Bronco skidded into a guardrail. There was minor damage to the guardrail. The driver was not injured and no tow was needed.

• At 2:40 p.m., a passerby reported a car went off the road at Howe Road and Diab Lane. When police arrived the vehicle was gone. There were marks in the snow where the vehicle had been; there was no damage, police said.

• At about 9 p.m., a 1997 Nissan Maxima, driven by a Cohasset teenage male, slipped off the road at Jerusalem Road and Bow Street. There was no damage and the car could be pushed out of the snow, police said.

Black ice

On Tuesday (Dec. 29) at 8:41 a.m. there was a single-car crash on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A). Police said a 2003 Buick, operated by a 45-year-old Hull man, was headed south. The motorist made a right into the Gulf Station to get a coffee and hit black ice causing the Buick to skid into a light pole inside the parking lot. The car did not have to be towed and the operator was not injured. The pole had minor damage, police said.

MV vs. truck

At 11:34 a.m. on Wednesday (Dec. 30) a 1989 large container truck, operated by a 50-year-old Marshfield man, put on the signal to turn right from Route 3A (southbound) into Crocker Lane. To make the turn, the truck had to swing to the left.

The 2009 Mercedes, operated by a 61-year-old Duxbury woman, was behind the truck. She saw the right-hand turn signal and crossed the double yellow line to pass the truck on the left. When she was passing, the truck swung out and hit the Mercedes. Neither vehicle had to be towed and there were no injuries. The Duxbury driver was cited for failure to stay within marked lanes.

Parking tickets

A woman, who works downtown and was working late, complained to police last week about a parking ticket she received. The ticket was for parking overnight during the winter parking ban. Police told her to file an appeal with the Town Manager.

Officers cannot take back a parking ticket and any dispute must go through Town Hall.

In this case, police said they would support the woman's appeal. They ask going forward that employees or businesses let them know if someone is working late.

In Cohasset parking ticket fines are $25, $50 for parking by a fire hydrant, and $100 for a handicap space. Proceeds, minus some administrative costs for the company that processes the tickets, go to the town.

Summonsed

A 37-year-old Braintree woman who only had a Brazilian passport and no driver's license is being summonsed to Quincy District Court for unlicensed operation. At 10:41 a.m. on Monday (Dec. 28), police stopped the 2007 Ford Taurus sedan she was driving for speeding on Black Rock Road. Police said she was traveling 48 in a 30 m.p.h. zone. She had been working in the country over a year, police said.

Bad check

On Monday (Dec. 28) at about 3 p.m. police received a call from Stop & Shop about a 26-year-old Cohasset man attempting to pass a check in someone else's name. The service desk employee, who recognized the man as someone who used to be employed at the supermarket, denied the transaction and called the police. Police said the check was stolen from a 65-year-old Hingham woman and was made out to a person whom the service desk employee knew was not the 26-year-old Cohasset man. Detectives are investigating.

Eggs

A 76-year-old Beach Street homeowner called police at about 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday (Dec. 30) about his house being egged. The eggs damaged a sliding glass door and screen. Police were asking around and going to local stores as part of the investigation. Their first stop was Tedeschi's where the clerk reported two kids had purchased a dozen eggs earlier. Police have reviewed videotapes and have good images of the suspects.

Police do not believe there was a motive and think the vandalism was random.

Hills impassable

Police had a couple of complaints on Dec. 31 about motorists not being able to get up the hill on Sohier Street and the hill on Norfolk Road. Police have direct communication with the DPW that send sanders right away. In these cases the snow was coming down really fast.

Hall of Fame Committee seeks members

The Cohasset High School Athletic Department is looking to start a Hall of Fame. Anyone potentially interested in being involved and/or possibly serving on the Hall of Fame Committee, contact athletic director Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 or rford@cohassetk12.org.

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BEFORE

I was a 47 year old mother of three who didn't realize that I had become extremely overweight. I still felt I was that thin 24 year old but reality hit me hard. My clothes were painfully tight, my feet were killing me and my back was beginning to bother me as well. After I went to see my son at camp I was looking at my pictures and I couldn't believe how bad I looked. I was so ashamed that I had let myself get into this condition. I went to see the podiatrist about my feet and the first thing he told me that if I lost about 40 pounds my feet would feel much better. Forty pounds .... how did I let that happen. So I decided it was time to do something.

I started to inquire at the local gyms to see what they had to offer. After meeting with the staff at Get In Shape I knew this was what I needed. Accountability, small group instruction, nutrition counseling and weigh-ins. Before I started though I needed to shop for workout clothes -I was floored at the size I had to buy .... an extra large. I was at the time wearing a size 16 dress - what did I expect. It took me six months to lose the weight. It came off slow and steady but with the encouragement from the staff and my fellow workout partners I kept at it. At the end of the six months I was a size 8 and down 40 pounds. How awesome is that!

Well now it's been a little over a year and I've lost a few more pounds but I've gone down to a size 4. My body fat has dropped from morbidly obese to an acceptable range! My doctor was thrilled with the weight loss and the drop in my cholesterol. I'm thrilled with my new body. I recently accepted a position at the same Get In Shape where I lost all of my weight to help other women do the same. I love helping others with weight training, nutrition counseling and giving them the encouragement they need to accomplish their goals.

Thanks to all at Get In Shape for a life changing experience.



AFTER

Sheila D.
Age 47, Mother of 3

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Police chief search wraps up

FROM CHIEF, PAGE 1

and policing philosophies.

He said when it comes to achieving high morale and mentoring officers young and old, it was partially about getting to know what makes officers tick.

"It is my job to figure out not only what makes someone a good officer, but also what makes them a good person," Walsh said, adding he has found that sending officers to specialty training or assigning officers as liaisons keeps them engaged and fresh on the job.

Walsh said he would be an enthusiastic leader in the formation of the regional dispatch center in Hingham. He said he has been part of the initial discussions for a similar dispatch center in Essex County. However, he said he would not advocate for the closing of a police station overnight.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said he hoped to have reached a decision by Monday (Jan. 11) night's Selectmen's meeting.

"I am an advocate of providing the best service we can to the community," Walsh said. He further explained that many factors like the number of overnight walk-ins and liability would go into his decision over what to do with Cohasset police station during the overnight hours once the regional dispatch center is opened. In Wenham, he said, the police station is not manned overnight, but a phone is available to directly link a walk-in to a dispatcher.

Given the significant distance between Walsh's current residence north of Boston, he was asked if he was willing to relocate. Walsh said he was willing to re-locate to the South Shore area for the position and had the full support of his wife and three daughters. His wife was in attendance at the interview.

Second up on Monday night was one of Cohasset's own, Police Sergeant John Conte. Conte is a lifelong resident of Cohasset and has served in the department for 26 years.

In regard to the schools, Conte said he thought the police department has a good memorandum of agreement with the school department and, if chief, he would advocate for an increased police presence in the schools through a full-time school resource officer. However, Conte said he would not advocate for canine drug searches, a recent issue before the School Committee, unless the principal or superintendent said there was a large drug problem.

"The drug problem isn't as bad as everyone thinks it is," Conte said.

During the discussion on the regional dispatch center, Conte said there were many questions that needed to answered from an operational point of view.

"I'm from the old-fashioned way and think someone should be in the (police) station (at all times)," Conte said. "I hope for the town's sake it does work because otherwise we'll miss out on the technology and the personnel," Conte said, later adding if police chief he would "make it work."

About a half a dozen representatives from the Cohasset Police Department were in attendance at Conte's interview.

On Tuesday, Mark DeLuca, who more recently headed up the Duxbury Police Department, was on to start the night. DeLuca has been in law enforcement for 27 years, starting his career in the Metro Dade Police Department in Florida before becoming a Boston cop in 1987. He became the Duxbury Police Chief in 1999 and was at that post for 10 years.

In 2009, DeLuca's Duxbury contract was not renewed. Town Manager Griffin asked DeLuca to provide some explanation.

DeLuca said the situation was blown out of proportion when two out of the three selectmen did not agree with the town manager's decision not to renew DeLuca's contract.

"It shouldn't have been fueled the way it was," DeLuca said. When pressed by Griffin to explain the factors that could have contributed to the non-renewal, he said he honestly didn't know. DeLuca said he never received an evaluation and was never disciplined from the current Duxbury Town Manager.

"My guess is he wanted to put his own individual in there," DeLuca said.

In the remainder of his interview, DeLuca spoke a lot about the need for open communication within a police department and with other town departments.

When it came to mentoring younger and older officers, he said the keys were "an open door policy" and leading by example.

DeLuca fully supported the use of canines in drug searches at the schools, if the kids know ahead of time why the dogs are there.

"Why not use any tool you can to keep drugs out of the school?" DeLuca said. In Duxbury, the police department did several demonstrations with the police canines so the students would understand the dogs' role and purpose for being in the school.

In response to a question about his definition of community policing, DeLuca said only 5 percent of police work is about crime, the other 95 percent is being a part of the community.

When asked about the desire to move to a smaller community and police department, DeLuca said he got the same question when he interviewed for the Duxbury position coming from a Boston Police background – and his answer was still the same.

"In a smaller community a police chief can make a bigger difference," DeLuca said. About 10 of DeLuca's former Duxbury officers were in attendance at the interview.

The last candidate to interview was John Suurhans, the current deputy chief of the Norwell Police Department. He has worked his way through the ranks since starting as a patrolman in the department in 1993.

Local knowledge, community policing and his association with the formation of the regional dispatch center were a few of the areas Suurhans focused on in the interview.

As a manager, Suurhans said he would create a positive atmosphere by establishing an open-door policy, complimenting and recognizing officers who go above and beyond.

"I think it is important for my officers to know when they are being corrected, it is not punitive, it's supportive," Suurhans said. "One of the important things is empowering guys in the decision-making process — empower, not micromanage."

Like the other candidates, Suurhans said he would advocate for an increased presence of the police department throughout the town through whether its an officer in the schools or having an officer drop in on the Senior Center.

Suurhans was part of the regional committee that laid the groundwork for the regional dispatch center. He saw one of the major problems is what to do with the station overnight, explaining he has always been in favor of having a clerk on the desk at all times.

"I think (regional dispatch) is the future, but we just need to work out the kinks," Suurhans said.

At the conclusion of each interview, Griffin said he hoped to have reached a decision by Monday (Jan. 11) night's Selectmen's meeting. He said he would confer with each of the evaluation committee members to get their feelings on the candidates before making his ultimate decision.

Police Chief *candidates at a glance*



Wenham Chief Kenneth Walsh

Kenneth Walsh: A resident of Groveland, Mass., Walsh is currently the Police Chief of Wenham. He has been with the Wenham police department for over 20 years, including 9 years as a Sergeant, one year as Deputy Chief of Police and four years as Chief. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Human Service – Criminal Justice from Springfield College, and a Master of Science degree in Criminal Justice Administration from Western New England College.



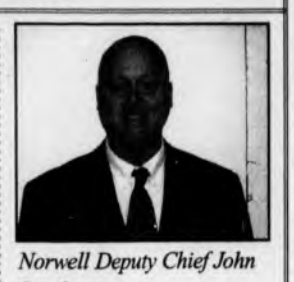
Cohasset Sgt. John Conte

John Conte: A resident of Cohasset and a current Sergeant in the Cohasset Police Department. Conte has been with the department for over 25 years, including the last 16 years in the rank of Sergeant. Conte holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice from Northeastern University and a Masters Degree in Criminal Justice from Anna Maria College.



Former Duxbury Chief Mark DeLuca

Mark DeLuca: A resident of Whitman, DeLuca until recently served as Chief of Police for the Town of Duxbury since 1999. He also served as a Patrolman and Sergeant in the Boston Police Department for 12 years. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Human Services – Criminal Justice from Springfield College.



Norwell Deputy Chief John Suurhans

John Suurhans: A resident of Norwell, Suurhans has worked for the Norwell Police Department for 16 years, including seven years as a Sergeant and one year as its Deputy Police Chief. He holds an Associate of Science degree in Law Enforcement from Massasoit Community College and a Bachelor of Arts degree in Criminal Justice from Curry College.

Pilgrim Bank purchases Cohasset Hardware building

FROM OWNER, PAGE 1

"It is the defining building of the village," Campbell said. "Our next phase is to sit down and figure out what to do with the building (but) we know we don't need the whole space."

Campbell, who declined to comment on the purchase price of the building, said the rough draft version of the building's future includes expanded office space for Pilgrim Bank on the second floor and leased space, potentially for retail or another commercial use, on the first floor.

Located at 40 South Main Street at the crossroads of Elm Street and Main Street, the Cohasset Hardware building has been for sale since November 2007. The hardware business, owned and operated by Jim Watson since the 1980s, closed May 1, 2007.

Tina Watson said a "melancholy feeling" accompanied the sale of the building for her and her family.

"It's been in our family forever," Tina Watson said. The Cohasset Hardware building, as it has been referred to for decades, has been in their immediate family since 1964 and their extended family since 1920s. Tina's brother, Jim, spent a good part of his career owning and working at Cohasset Hardware.

"It's great for the town. In the big picture, we know Pilgrim Bank will do right by the building."

— Tina Watson, former owner

"It's great for the town. In the big picture, we know Pilgrim Bank will do right by the building," she said.

Watson has given Pilgrim Bank permission to utilize any of the historic elements of the building. Campbell hopes some of the historic pieces can be incorporated into the interior of the to-be-renovated building. A kerosene pump, an antique safe, scales, and even the "Eastwick Hardware" sign used during the filming of "The Witches of Eastwick" are among the items.

"One of the important aspects of the project is to maintain the historic integrity of the building," Campbell said, adding care will be taken to hire contractors and architects who understand the character of the building, the village, and the town.

A building committee made up of several members of the Pilgrim Bank Board of Directors has been formed to steer the renovation and project.

The current village Pilgrim Bank location was renovated recently and Campbell said he does not envision moving the bank next door to the hardware building.

Although the Watsons had received a variance to create four apartment units on the second and third floors of the building, Campbell said it was "unlikely" those plans would come to fruition.

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New issues face wind project

Hearing continued to Jan. 20

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The CCI-Energy wind turbine project blew back into town for official business on Wednesday night.

Eight months to the day after the Planning Board denied the two-turbine special permit application they convened to determine if modifications made to the application now make it comply with the town's zoning bylaws.

The application is back for this further consideration on a remand order from Land Court.

The remand hearing, which is for the "limited purpose" of reviewing the modified elements of the application, covered major ground during the just over two-hour meeting (*for history of the project, see sidebar*).

The first part of the meeting was devoted to the applicant presenting information on the modifications made to the original application. The applicant's attorney, Kenneth Ingber, led the presentation, which focused on the updated sound study and a setback issue. The second part was devoted to public comment.

The meeting got off to a rocky start when Planning Board chair Al Moore used the gavel to squelch a question from the audience, then read a threatening letter he had received at his home related to the project (*see sidebar*). However, the remainder of the meeting was largely civil and orderly.

While the Town Hall auditorium was not as packed as it has been at previous public hearings on the project, a strong showing of about 50 people was in attendance.

For the most part, the Planning Board was quiet and listened to both the applicant's extensive presentation and public comment. They asked very few questions over the course of the meeting.

The public hearing was continued to Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 7:30p.m. Moore said the likely format for the next hearing would have the applicant wrap up the loose ends of the application and answer the board's outstanding questions. He said it was likely the hearing would close; the board would deliberate and could take a vote on the special permit application that same night.

Among the key information the planning board will deliberate is an updated and, according to the applicant's attorney Ingber, substantially more conservative sound study.

"We revisited the entire sound study with even more conservative data," Ingber said, explaining "worse than worst conditions" (middle of the night ambient noise values, wind speed and direction where the turbines would make the most noise, etc.) were used for the estimates.

In addition, the sound study also details a shift in location for both proposed wind turbines in an effort to reduce the noise impacts on the surrounding area.

Moore said the likely format for the next hearing would have the applicant wrap up the loose ends of the application and answer the board's outstanding questions.

Ingber said the closest sensitive receptor — the fifth floor of to-be-constructed Avalon apartment complex — registered under the maximum noise level as outlined in the town's wind turbine bylaw.

"The sound study focuses on the worst case scenario, but that's not what you get – it's worst that worse case conditions. What you can expect is actually substantially below that maximum," Ingber said.

John Modzelewski, the town's consulting engineer, said his sound expert found the methodology of the applicant's sound study "reasonable and appropriate." However, he said there were violations of the maximum sound level at the property lines, but not at actual residences, or "sensitive receptors." Modzelewski said in some cases the requirement can be relaxed. That determination would lie with the planning board.

The town's sound engineer agreed with the study's finding that the ambient noise at nearest sensitive receptors would not exceed the bylaw's limitations.

Ingber's description of the sound study's extremely conservative, "worse than worst case" approach drew some criticism and doubt from Sanctuary Pond Road resident Conrad Langenhagen.

"It still is using the wrong data, it still has the wrong absorption, and it still violates the Mass DEP guidelines at the property line," Langenhagen said. He and another speaker said the sound data did not use the data specific to the turbine model intended for the project.

Other aspects of the applicant's modified proposal received criticism from the audience. Several speakers spoke to the inability for the applicant's proposed ice throw/drop safety measures to work. Others advocated for the Planning Board to stick to the letter of the bylaw when it came to noise and setback. Some questioned if the Planning Board even had discretion when the zoning bylaw was clear-cut.

Hingham attorney Adam Brodsky, who represents 13 Cohasset families, questioned if the Planning Board was even able, legally, to reconsider the application for the project. He said he believed none of the five grounds of denial described in the decision were substantially or materially changes to warrant the re-consideration of the application.

Town Counsel Kim Saillant said she and Brodsky were of quite different opinions, "the five reasons for denial contained within decision having nothing to do with this remand hearing."

Setback issue

A new issue, something that was not discovered in the initial project application process, has surfaced in regard to the setbacks with the project. The wind bylaw states there must be "laydown area" equal to the height, including the turbines' blades, and that laydown area must not encroach on a residential area.

Recently it came to the attention of the applicant and the planning board that the Trustees of Reservations' Whitney and Thayer Woods, the adjacent property to the proposed siting for the turbines, is zoned "Residential C District." The land also has the designation of "state/municipal/recreation/conservation," as does the other large swaths of open space in Cohasset, Ingber said.

The laydown area largely falls on property zoned technology/business district, but part of the turbines' laydown area falls on the Whitney and Thayer Woods property.

Ingber argued the Planning Board needed to take into account the whole picture and not read the bylaw "narrowly." He said the residential district designation was the default designation when zoning was developed.

"This location is about as remote a location as there is in Cohasset," Ingber said. "The purpose of the setback is to protect actual residents (and that's) not applicable here."

Lori Langenhagen of Sanctuary Pond Road did not agree with Ingber assessment, "the bylaw is there to protect property, not just the people living there."

Andrew Willard, chairman of the town's Alternative Energy Committee, the drafters of the wind turbine bylaw, said he was surprised to learn of Whitney and Thayer Woods designation as residential zoning.

"Knowing that now we might have written the bylaw differently. Our intent was to protect homes or dwellings where people lived," Willard said.

Additionally, the applicant briefly outlined the possible financial benefits to the town of Cohasset and its residents if the project goes through. Ingber said CCI-Energy is working toward creating a green energy program where Cohasset households can buy the energy created by the turbines for their homes. Ingber also said CCI-Energy is committed to negotiating with the town to provide discounted energy to power town buildings, which could result in a 10 to 20 percent annually saving on energy costs.

The CCI-Energy application and all related files are available for review at the Planning Board Office in Town Hall. The public hearing on the wind turbine project proposal will continue on Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 7:30p.m. For more information, contact the Planning Board office at 781-383-3517.

Project background

The project application, put forth by a private developer, Plymouth-based CCI-Energy, proposes the installation of two 1.65-megawatt sized wind turbines sited off Route 3A on the hill behind Graham Waste Services and Hingham Lumber. The towers are 462-feet (or 100-meters) in height, including the height of the blades.

The project has been on the planning board docket since September 2008 when the first public hearing on the project was held. The long, contentious process lasted ten more public hearings. In early May, the Planning Board voted 3 to 1 to approve the application. However, the vote was effectively a denial of the application because under state statutes, the application had to be approved by a "super-majority," four members of the five-member board. (Planning Board member Jean Healey took office after the public hearings began and could not vote on the project.)

Planning Board vice chairman Stuart Ivimey was the sole opposing vote. The Planning Board's special permit decision was filed with the Town Clerk on July 9 and CCI-Energy filed its appeal of the decision to Land Court on July 20.

According to Town Counsel Kim Saillant, as part of the appeal proceedings the applicant and the Planning Board engaged in discussion in several executive sessions for dispute resolution. She said during those sessions no promises or agreements were made.

An updated sound impact study was submitted to the town in September. The two parties filed a request for remand in order to review the applicant's modified proposal. Land Court issued a remand order in December which brought the planning board and applicant to Wednesday night's hearing.

The court has set a strict timetable for the Planning Board to adhere to. The first public hearing has to be held within 45 days from the date of the order, and if a second public hearing is necessary it must be opened within 60 days of the order. A written decision on the application is required within 30 days after the close of the public hearing(s).

The remand order states if the board votes to grant the special permit requested in the modified application, the board may conduct additional public hearings on special permit conditions provided the board delivers the special permit, with all conditions, to the Town Clerk for filing no later than April 9, 2010.

Chairman receives 'threatening' letter

As Exhibit A of the strong feelings and contentious nature of the proposed wind turbine project, Planning Board chairman Al Moore said he received a letter of a "threatening" nature at his home leading up to Wednesday's meeting.

Before any new evidence was brought before the board, Moore read the letter for the audience.

The letter, which suggests the chair or other members of the board have financial stake in this project, has been reported to the police.

The text of the letter is as follows:

"Dear Al, We are very concerned that the Chairman of the Planning Board has lost all good judgment and has chosen to overlook all of the negatives of the wind turbine project. All of these negatives are well-known to you, and they should not be dismissed.

"If this Cohasset Planning Board votes unanimously in favor, We will have to conduct a full investigation of all possible motives, including financial motives.

"Please exercise some good judgment, for your own sake."

The letter is signed anonymously and plurally as "your fellow Cohasset residents."

Moore said it was a criminal offense to threaten an elected official and has reported the threat to the police who are investigating. He called the person (or persons) who sent the letter "a gutless weasel."

"This sort of thing will not be tolerated," Moore said before setting down clear guidelines for public comment at the public hearing.

Detective Lt Gregory Lennon said in a phone interview Thursday morning he did not feel the letter rose to the level of a crime.

"We're happy he passed it along," Lennon said and the police are on notice if further threats are received.

A police detail was on hand at the meeting to keep the peace, if necessary.

CPC application deadline Jan. 31

The Cohasset Community Preservation Committee is currently accepting applications for funding projects that one, promote the acquisition, preservation and conservation of historic resources; two, concern with open space acquisition and creation or that protect open space resources from destruction; or three, promote and create affordable housing.

All interested persons or committees should contact Committee Chairman Stuart Ivimey (781) 383-3360 as soon as possible. All applications MUST be submitted by Jan. 31, 2010. Applications submitted on or before the deadline will be considered for funding at the March 27, 2010 Annual Town Meeting. Applications submitted after the deadline must wait until the Fall Special Town Meeting.

Applications submitted on or before the deadline will be considered for funding at the March 27, 2010 Annual Town Meeting.

For more on the CPC, see page 9.

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- Winchester

Opening Soon!
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- Norwell
- West Roxbury
- Westwood

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Paul Fiori to talk about his new book



Hull Lifesaving Museum presents its First Thursday Lecture Series featuring author Paul Fiori of Cohasset and his book "On Grampus Ledge: The Wreck of the Brig St. John on October 7, 1849."

The event is Thursday, Jan. 14, at 7 pm Admission is: $3 members, $5 nonmembers

Please join the Hull Lifesaving Museum as it welcomes Cohasset resident and author Fiori. For his recent book, Paul extensively researched the Wreck of the Brig St. John, one of the most tragic maritime disasters in South Shore, and New England, history. The wreck of the St. John resulted in the devastating loss of life of more than 100 Irish immigrants on board the ill-fated vessel.

The Hull Lifesaving Museum is located at 1117 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. For more information, please contact Victoria Stevens at 781-925-5433.

Paul extensively researched the Wreck of the Brig St. John, one of the most tragic maritime disasters...

Drama Kids intro program

This winter, Drama Kids International through Cohasset Recreation, will offer a special introductory session of their drama program to Cohasset kids. Now in its third year on the South Shore, Drama Kids has taught school year classes as well summer programs in a number of South Shore communities. An introductory session of the program will start Jan. 21 and meet consecutive Thursdays for four weeks.

"By working with the Recreation Department we are hoping to reach a wider group of kids, especially the kids who may not ordinarily be drawn to acting or theater," said Trish McAleer, a South Shore mom and director of Drama Kids South Shore. "Our intro programs are an affordable way to sample our unique program and see how it can benefit their child."

So what makes Drama Kids unique from other children's theater programs? McAleer said, "Most drama programs are 'performance based,' i.e. kids memorize and recite lines for a part in a specific play. The Drama Kids program is 'process oriented,' meaning that while Drama Kids students do learn to act and perform, the goal is really to enhance verbal skills. Drama is used as a tool to teach children to speak out clearly. Our curriculum utilizes speech and voice exercises to develop verbal abilities. We also use mini-scripts and one scene plays to allow kids to practice these skills in a supportive environment."

McAleer said this translates to skills that students can take back to school. "The skills developed in out program help enormously in basic school activities, such as giving a report to the class, reading aloud in a group setting or participating in classroom discussions. I think you could define a 'quality after-school enrichment program' as one that maximizes what is taught during regular school hours, yet is so enjoyable that children don't even realize they're learning. Drama Kids fits that perfectly."

For more information on Drama Kids, go to the website at www.dramakids.com/ma2 or call 781 749 4911.

The Celluccis have a new grandson!

AROUND TOWN



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

NEW YEAR

Hi Cohasset. I hope that everyone has had a wonderful start to 2010 and are looking ahead to a great year. I know that I am and although at times, things will be difficult but for the most part, the year should be great. Keep sending in all your news, event information, celebrations and births so that we can all enjoy and embrace the positives in all of our lives. On with 2010, HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

NDA SCHOLAR

Congratulations are being sent out to **Courtney Culhane**, a senior at Notre Dame Academy and a Cohasset resident who achieved the President's List last quarter, which is the highest honor roll level. Courtney has an A average in her courses which include all AP and Honors level classes. Nice work Courtney!

CONCERT SUNDAY

The Second Congregational Church of Cohasset was forced to postpone their Holiday Festival Choral Concert originally scheduled for Dec. 20th due to snow. It has been rescheduled for this Sunday, Jan. 10th at 10 a.m. at SCC, 43 Highland Ave., on the common. The concert is free and everyone is welcome. It will be a wonderful event performed by the expanded Second Congregational Church Adult and Children's choirs, and featuring professional guest soloists and orchestra accompaniment all conducted by SCC Choral Director, Joel Buford of Watertown. Music will include excerpts from Handel's Messiah, as well as some lighter seasonal works including Gustav Holst's, "In the Bleak Midwinter" and "Let There Be Peace on Earth", a special arrangement by Mark Hayes. The concert/service begins at 10:00 a.m. and lasts for approximately one hour. There will be a coffee hour reception after the event. This is a wonderful family event to enjoy together!

APPRECIATED

The Cohasset Paul Pratt Library and Sharon Moody would like to take the time to publicly thank **Mr. Robert E. Gibbons** for his generous donation to the books to Tanzania project that Mrs. Moody is working on with her former student **Christen Reardon.** Christen is at the Loyola High School in Tanzania, East Africa. This is a true story of giving and again, shows true spirit and meaning of life. Thank you to all for your hard work and donations.

OUR WORLD

Hey Cohasset. A note is being sent out to all of the families and friends of the Our World Children's Museum that for the New Year, the resolution has been made to clean, organize and get ready for a wonderful 2010! Due to this exciting process, the Museum will be closed to the public from Jan. 10 and will re-open on Tuesday, Jan. 19th. Apologies are being sent to all families and friends for this inconvenience but the results will be worth it and a kick off to 2010 will start with a clean and refreshed state. A Wintertime Exploration Session will take place for ages 18 months-Age 6 starting on Jan. 19th with programs from 9:30-1:45, Tuesday-Fridays and more information can be obtained by going to www.ourworldcgdm.org or by calling 781-383-3198. You may also send an email to info@ourworldcgdm.org

LOCAL AUTHOR

Here is an evening of interest for many to attend. Cohasset author **David Hosp** has been busy on his daily commute through the Boston Harbor Islands. Along with his morning beverage he has been busily penning his fourth book, "Among Thieves." The story creatively imagines the identity of the robbers and the reason for the daring heist at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum twenty year ago. Hosp will be at Buttonwood Books & Toys on Wed. Jan. 13, at 7 PM to discuss his most enticing story to date. Refreshments will be served. Please call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665 with any questions.



COURTESY PHOTO

Luke Matthew Edgar was born Dec. 4, 2009. If you see his grandparents Judy & Dan Cellucci around town, be sure to congratulate them!

OH BOY!

Luke Matthew Edgar was born Dec. 4, 2009. He weighed in at 8 pounds, 2 ounces, and measured 20 inches long. Luke's parents are **Bob & Jen Edgar** of Hanover and he has a big brother, **Jacob**, 2.

Available for extra hugs are grandparents: **Judy & Dan Cellucci** of Cohasset and **Bob & Pat Edgar** of Hanover.

Congratulations all!



Kelly Voke will be appearing in Bay Players February 2010 production of The Sisters Rosensweig.

ON STAGE

Cohasset's own **Kelly Voke** will be appearing in Bay Players February 2010 production of The Sisters Rosensweig. Kelly is a senior at Notre Dame Academy in Hingham and will be playing Tess, the daughter of one of the sisters. The show was written by Tony Award winning writer, Wendy Wasserstein, and will be performed at the Zone Theater at 822 Webster Street in Marshfield.

For more information, on tickets and dates go to www.bayplayers.org.

That is the news for this week. Send it all to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 for inclusion in that weeks paper.
EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com
MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

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~ Our World poised to grow ~

Focus on new programs, fundraising in 2010

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Our World Global Discovery Children's Museum is entering the "decade of growth."

The museum, which is tucked in the rear portion of the library building, has spent the first decade of the 21stcentury establishing itself as a sustainable enterprise.

Now, its directors and staff say, it is at that point and is poised to grow its role in the community.

Mary Larson, co-founder and president of the board of directors for the museum, said the museum has come a long way since its inception.

"We're really here to meet the needs of the community. And it's been a discovery process – in that way our museum's name ("global discovery") is a good one. We're still working toward finding out what the community needs and wants and how we can best utilize this space," Larson said.

In the past year, Our World has expanded its program offerings and attracted more participants from outside the Cohasset footprint, staff said.

Our World Global Discovery Museum is located at 100 Sohier Street, in the rear of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

The 7,500 square foot two-story museum has three main rooms, each targeted toward different ages and interests. The focus of the museum is on promoting a child's learning of their place in the greater world. A large map hangs on one wall, masks from around the world are hung throughout the museum and the museum is in the process of putting together an exhibit featuring clothes from around the world.

The second-floor of the museum is devoted to the exhibit "Biodiversity 911," a museum exhibit created by the World Wildlife Fund.

The Children's Global Discovery Museum, Inc. was formally organized in 2001 as a non-profit organization to create educational awareness. Larson and Leah Taylor Roy founded Our World and remain part of its operation to this day. The museum took over its current space, which was a condemned portion of the former Osgood School, and through private fundraising completely renovated it. The cost was nearly $900,000, Larson said.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Holding new additions to Our World are Jean DiGiacomandrea with a demon mask from Cambodia; Mary Larson with an antique Tibetan mask that is 150 years old; Julie Laugelle with an authentic Afghani outfit worn by children for special occasions; and Jen Piepenbrink with an African mask from the Masai Tribe. The Larson family donated the masks.

Later, the Our World raised additional private funds to revamp the playground behind the museum and the library.

A decade after the plans for a museum focused on nurturing a child's imagination and teaching them about their role in the greater world was just a concept, Larson feels the museum has begun to hit its stride and is ready to grow.

As the museum found its niche in the community there were struggles financially, but Larson said that type of financial uncertainty is behind the museum now.

"We're at a crossroads now," Larson said. While the museum is able to support itself ("every bill is paid, everything is owned"), the museum currently relies primarily on dedicated volunteers and there is not enough funding to take the museum to the next level.

"What we can't do right now, due (in part) to the economy, is grow," Larson said. "We've made the museum sustainable, now we are ready to grow. This place has the potential to do so much more."

In 2010, the Our World board of directors and staff are looking to ramp up their fundraising efforts and spread the word about what a great resource Our World is and could be for families and the community at large.

Larson travels extensively and makes a point to seek out children's museums in the places she travels. The Cohasset museum stands up – and in many cases, exceeds – to many similar spaces across the country, she said.

"We've made the museum sustainable, now we are ready to grow. This place has the potential to do so much more."
— Mary Larson, co-founder

"The combination of our world-class exhibits and dedicated spaces for babies, toddlers, and older kids (rivals many museums)," Larson said.

Jen Piepenbrink, the museum's volunteer program director, is working on creating and bringing in new programs to the museum as well as managing the birthday parties.

"Last year especially we saw an increase in participation in our programs," Piepenbrink said. Membership, visitors, and program participants are drawing from across the South Shore, there are a few families from Hanover and Weymouth in addition to strong representative groups from Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Hingham and, yes, Cohasset, too.

"It nice to know families are willing to travel to use our space and spend time with us," Piepenbrink said.

They host "Creative Kids Nights" where parents can drop off their children for dinner and fun – and enjoy a night off.

On New Year's Eve they held a special event for the kids with a "countdown to noontime" with party hats, noisemakers, apple juice toast and pajamas. More holiday and themed events are in the works.

They plan to bring back the popular summer programs, which they said really took off in 2009. A complete schedule of spring and summer programs will be released following February vacation.

Meanwhile, the newest edition to the team is Jean DiGiacomandrea and she is heading up the fundraising efforts for the coming year and is bursting with ideas for fun events for both adults and kids. She hopes to follow the Our World mission ideas to bring diversity, fun, music, and educational value to the fundraising programs.

"The kids come here with so much energy and imagination, I couldn't imagine being any where else," DiGiacomandrea said. Larson said the museum has a standing annual fundraising goal of $50,000.



Grace Shaughnessy, 3, of Cohasset wears an authentic Afghani outfit that children would wear to major celebrations. It is the inaugural piece for Our World's Children's Clothing Collection that the museum is putting together.

Julie Laugelle, the museum director, has been reaching out to community organizations to help more establish Our World's role. Our World hosts the library's very popular Homework Center every Tuesday night. They work with Girl Scout troops, South Shore Home Learners (an organization to support families who home-school their children), recently hosted a Chamber of Commerce meeting and host the Cohasset-Scituate Newcomers Club monthly party.

"We're not only committed to stay at the level we are at, but also to grow. Our success is largely due to the dedication of our staff," Larson said. "The decade of building (the museum) is behind us, this is the decade of growth."

The primary goals of the New Year are to increase revenue/fundraising to be able to pay the staff (DiGiacomandrea and Piepenbrink are volunteers), maintain and improve the space, and bring in new exhibits.

Larson said it won't take much to tip the scale and get the museum heading in a upward direction.

"We could do so much more if we could have 10 more people come to our fundraising events, 10 more families sign up for memberships, 10 more volunteers – a very small margin could make a very big difference," Larson said.

Because the museum is meant to be an asset for the community, Larson is hoping the community will take part as the museum heads into the New Year. The museum and its staff would welcome input from parents, grandparents, residents – pretty much anyone who has an idea for improved services, new programs or exhibits.

Visit Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum off Sohier Street, at the rear of the library, www.ourworldcgdm.org, or call 781-383-3198, or email: info@ourworldcgdm.org.

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Who should be Citizen of the Year?

See nomination form on this page

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Here at the Mariner, we invite our readers to take this opportunity to nominate a person who has made a significant contribution to Cohasset.

In keeping with an 17-year tradition recognizing an individual for outstanding service to the community or a special achievement — the Cohasset Mariner is now accepting nominations for the annual Citizen of the Year Award.

Here at the Mariner, we invite our readers to take this opportunity to nominate a person who has made a significant contribution to Cohasset. This is a community award: the Mariner is the means by which we are able to recognize, thank and honor those around us who make the quiet, generous contributions that make our town a wonderful place to call home.

Last year, Cohasset Mariner readers honored JoAnne Chittick as Citizen of the Year, in recognition of her sharing of her artistic talent coupled with her town service and volunteer efforts for Rosie's Place.

The deadline for nominations for the Citizen of the Year is 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5. Please see the nomination form on page 8. The form may be photocopied. Letters of nomination are also accepted and should be mailed or sent by fax to The Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham 02043. Our fax number is 781-741-2931. Letters of nomination by email to mford@cnc.com are also welcome.

This is not a popularity contest. Following the close of nominations, a selection panel — after reviewing the names submitted by poring over the nomination letters and comments — will select the Citizen of the Year.

Nominees may be someone in elected office, a member of an appointed town committee, teacher or school administrator, clergy member, firefighter, police officer or other municipal worker. And the nominee may be a person in the business community, sports figure or an "unsung" neighbor or friend who has freely given of his or her time and energy for a worthwhile Cohasset project or cause.

This year's recipient will be the17th person honored as the Cohasset Citizen of the Year, joining past recipients:

• **Gerard T. Keating**, "Mr. Cohasset": for his more than half-century of contributions to the community, including serving as chairman of the Council on Aging, chairman of the school committee, president of the hockey boosters club, vice president of the Cohasset Historical Society, director of veterans services, and lector, eucharistic minister and usher at St. Anthony's Church.

• **Joseph D. Buckley**, for his work behind the scenes helping seniors understand the complexities of the healthcare system and to access health benefits through SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders), his service on the Council on Aging, and volunteer work over the years with the Boy Scouts, Little league, Sunday School and more.

• **Dr. Robert T. Sceery**, for his more than 40 years of dedicated service as a pediatrician in town and school doctor. He also served on the board of health and led the fight back in the 1970s to sewer the town. He is also a familiar figure at town meetings where he speaks his mind on important issues.

• **The Rev. Gary Ritts**, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, for being a positive force for good through his work with the Appalachia Service Project (ASP), an ecumenical volunteer effort involving Cohasset teenagers. ASP is a home building ministry in central Appalachia.

• **Anna Abbruzzese**, for all her volunteer work including preparing and delivering meals for the Pine Street Inn, driving the senior shuttle and coordinating the Gourmet Cooking Club at the Council on Elder Affairs; and her many efforts to help revitalize Cohasset Village through the Farmers' Market and much more.

• **Katherine Stanton**, for her tireless service to the town and its citizens over the years. She also volunteers as a case reviewer for the state Dept. of Social Services, served on the school committee and recreation committee, and along with her family was involved with the creation of the Cohasset Sailing Club.

• **Clark Chatterton**, for his generosity of spirit and deep caring for his fellow man, his years of work as a teacher and athletic director at the high school, including innumerable efforts helping others behind the scenes. He also helped raise money for many causes including Alumni Field and the American Cancer Society.

• former state **Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray** for a lifetime of service to her hometown, first as den mother and Little League mother and Girl Scout leader, and then as selectman. She was also honored for her public service as state representative for more than two decades and for always putting her constituents first.

• **Glenn Pratt** for his dogged determination over 20 years to see more cemetery space in town, remembering local soldiers who made the ultimate sacrifice, helping to lead the effort to expand the community center, serving as an elected official, and spearheading the effort to build a memorial to local mothers who lost sons in wartime.

• **Arthur Lehr** for more than 50 years of volunteer service on worthwhile projects including the Boy Scouts; serving on the Zoning Board of Appeals and as a Registrar of Voters; Clerk of the Works for the DPW garage, Little League Complex, and Mariners Park; serving on the Recycling Committee, as town Civil Defense Director, on Gravel Pit Reuse Committee and more.

• **Marjorie Murphy** for touching countless lives through her roughly 25 years as school librarian at Deer Hill. With eyes that twinkle and an infectious smile, Mrs. Murphy devoted her life to helping children discover the wonders of reading and the value of a good book.

• **John Coe,** a WWII veteran, for all his volunteer service at the Senior Center where he helps make the center a warm place where people come and meet friends; for his work quietly behind the scenes helping fellow citizens and his service as the "beloved Town Crier" every year at the Village Fair.

• **Marjorie "Margie" Steele**, who is the "heart and soul of the Cohasset Food Pantry," for her energy and long-time commitment to the important service, which has helped countless people in need over the years.

• **Roger Whitley,** a retired architect, former Advisory Committee member, and Paul Pratt Library Trustee, who has spent much time over his 50 years as a Cohasset resident "involved."

• **Merle Brown,** former selectman (four terms), Conservation Commissioner, involvement with Beechwood Ball Park project, Boy Scouts, recycling, to name a few.

• **JoAnne Chittick,** artist and volunteer extraordinaire. Chittick has been a volunteer at Rosie's Place for 30 years; 20 of which she has coordinated 50 local cooks who sign up to prepare meatloaf, vegetables or dessert once a month for 10 months a year for the shelter.

MAKE YOUR CHOICE FOR
The Cohasset Mariner

"Citizen Of The Year Award"

I would like to nominate: _____
(please type or print neatly)

Cohasset Mariner
"Citizen Of The Year Award"
I believe he/she deserves this award because:

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Submitted by:
Name: _____ **Tel. No.** _____
Address: _____

Fill out form and mail to:
The Cohasset Mariner
73 South Street, Hingham, MA 02043
or fax it to 781-741-2931 or email it to mford@cnc.com
Nomination Deadline: Friday, Feb. 5th at 5 p.m.

LIBRARY CORNER

'Gigante' film to be shown Jan. 27

Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit cohassetlibrary.org.

Art Exhibit and Reception – South Shore Art Center will present an art exhibition at the library featuring the art of Paula Villanova through Feb. 28. Meet the artist at a reception from 2 to 4 p.m., on Saturday, Jan. 9. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "Gigante" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, Jan. 21. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

Library Book Group – The library book group will at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Jan. 27, to discuss "The Madonnas of Leningrad" by Debra Dean. All are welcome.

Meet author Michael King – Michael King will read excerpts and share trivia from his new book "Patriots Passion: From Day One" at 7 p.m., on Thursday, Jan. 28. Questions and answers and a book signing will follow.

FOR CHILREN

Big Ryan – Storyteller Big Ryan will perform in the Meeting Room at 1 p.m., on Wednesday, Jan. 13. The performance is sponsored by The Coordinated Family & Community Engagement Council, a grant from the Department of Early Education and Care of Massachusetts. All ages and communities welcome.

Children Reading to Dogs – Dog B.O.N.E.S., Therapy Dogs of Massachusetts, are coming back to the library from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., on Saturdays, Jan. 23 and 30 and Feb. 6. Each Saturday, therapy dogs will visit the library with their handlers to listen to children read. Come practice reading skills with a non-judgmental listener. Bring a favorite book or choose a book from the Children's Room. For more information about therapy dogs log on to therapydog.info. Call Mrs. Moody to set up a 15-minute appointment. Don't forget to bring a camera.

MamaSteph – Music, movement and more for young children in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, Jan. 11, 25 and Feb. 1, 8 and 22. Sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time – In the Children's Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, Jan. 12, 19, 26 and Feb. 2, 9, 16 and 23. All ages and communities welcome. Drop in and enjoy the fun.

SENIOR HAPPENINGS

Hoarding is Jan. 13 discussion topic

The following events will take place at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 N. Main St. For more information, call 781-383-9112.

Understanding Hoarding – Presenter: Sandra Hedges LCSW, Geriatric Care Manager at C.A.R.E. Jan. 13, from 11 a.m. to noon. Sandra facilitates a Clutters' Support Group in Quincy.

Dresden: Witness gives her Memoir of Feb. 13, 1945 – presenter: Rosemary Conn. This seminar is Jan. 20, from 11 a.m. to noon given by a woman who was living near Dresden, Germany on Feb. 13, 1945.

Discontinued Medicare Advantage Plans

Clients who were enrolled in a Medicare Advantage plan that is no longer available on Jan. 1 needed to make a choice for change in coverage between Nov. 15 and Dec. 31. Those who did not will revert back to original Medicare on Jan. 1 with no drug coverage. They will have a Special Enrollment Period (SEP) during the month of January to either enroll in another Medicare Advantage plan with Rx coverage or enroll in a stand-alone Part D plan. Beneficiaries who choose to stay in original Medicare will be able to enroll in a Medigap due to continuous open enrollment. The earliest effective date for coverage would be Feb. 1.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Hartshorne, 115, Border St., replace one window, $2,600; Stevens, 242 Pond St., in ground pool, $30,000; Zildjian, 127 Nichols Rd., new foyer, bedroom, living room, kitchen, garage, $300,000; Gomez, 59 Highland Ave., 15 sq. roofing, $15,000;

Baldri, 126 Border St., 20 sq. roofing, $20,000; McKenna, 155 Beach St., 25 sq. roofing, $25,000; Sceery, 75 Old Pasture Road., install stainless steel line for gas furnace, $2,225; St. Anthony's, 6 Summer St., 170 sq. asphalt roofing, $98,000; Boylan, 25 Locust Road., convert garage to bedroom; remodel kitchen; new windows throughout, $75,000; Rosano, 161 Hull St., six new windows - no structural change, $4,300;

Sestito, 457 Beechwood St., construct 26' X 44' barn, $40,000; Reilly, 32 Elm Ct., remodel existing home w/ side, rear additions, $216,000; So. Shore Athletic, 142, CJC Hwy., build out for athletic club as per plans, $175,000; Durkin, 40 Hill St., demo exist. Fireplace, flue, hearth, chimney system and rebuild, $9,987;

Silvia, 511 CJC Hwy., replace all windows; remodel kitchen. new insulation; upgrade plg. and elec., $60,000; Jordan, 47 Lothrup Lane, add porch over existing garage; add 10' by 12' addition off rear of house, $45,000; McLennon, 365 Jerusalem Rd., demo exist. Sun room; new addition, windows, siding, $250,000;

Wigmore, 32 Ash St., 22 sq. asphalt roofing, $5,600; Babka, 258 Forest Avenue, two wood stoves, $2,000; Williams, 10 Quonahassit Trail, excavate and pour found. for new residence, $20,000; Baldry, 126 Border St., remove and rebuild garage roof, $5,000; Guemple, 74, Forest Avenue, remodel kitchen and two baths, $135,000;

Mazer, 22 Smith Place, kitchen remodel, replacement windows, roof, shed dormer on rear, $59,000; Gold, 22 Pond St., 10" foundation wall with footing, $12,000; Nee, 109 Atlantic Ave., repair existing second story deck, $700; Loft, 2 Woodland Drive, replace bay window; remove non-weight bearing wall in closet, $3,500;

State match on downward slide

Meaning less money for Community Preservation Fund

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Community Preservation Coalition, the Department of Revenue expects the base match to be 28 percent next year. The current law allows the match to drop as low as 5 percent.

Over the past few years state financial support of the Community Preservation Act in local communities had been on a downhill slide.

Cohasset has gone from receiving $317,000 from the state to match the local tax surcharge three years ago, which was a dollar for dollar match, to $120,000 this fiscal year, a 35 cents drop on the dollar match.

Legislation is being proposed at the State House that would guarantee Cohasset and all the local communities that have adopted the CPA a 75 percent minimum match from the state.

But, given the financial situation at the state level, local officials and Cohasset's legislative representatives are not hopeful anything with the Community Preservation Act is going to change soon.

"I'm very hopeful the legislation is going forward that could provide a 75 percent match without placing a burden on the taxpayer. However, we understand the legislation has many more hurdles to cross," Stuart Ivimey, chairman of the CPC, said.

In December, the state legislature's Joint Committee on Community Development and Small Business recommended that the full legislature approve Senate Bill 90, "An Act to Sustain Community Preservation." The positive recommendation clears the way for the House Committee on Ways and Means to take up the bill when the Legislature returns from the holiday recess.

The CPA allows communities to assess a property tax surcharge of up to 3 percent, with various local exemptions tailored to community preference. The money raised locallay is then matched by a statewide trust fund derived from $10 to $20 fees assessed on real estate transactions filed at the county registries of deeds.

With the real estate market down and more communities adopting the CPA over the last two years there has been a smaller pot of funding and more communities to split it between.

According to a press release from the Community Preservation Coalition, the Department of Revenue, which administers the CPA matching fund, expects the base match to be 28 percent next year. The current law allows the match to drop as low as 5 percent.

While state Sen. Bob Hedlund and state Rep. Garrett Bradley support the CPA, both said it was unlikely the 75 percent match guarantee legislation would get anywhere in these tough economic times.

"It's very difficult now to pass additional mandates when all areas of the budget are being hit," Bradley said in a phone interview.

"As long as the state is in this kind of financial instability, I don't see anything changing (for the CPA match), adding his priority right now is to keep local aid and school aid strong. "I don't see this legislation seeing the light of day anytime soon."

Hedlund is looking to amend the CPA in a different way to aid communities. He has filed legislation to expand the allowable uses of the community preservation funding. Spurred on particularly by the towns of Weymouth and Marshfield which have existing fields that are in poor shape, but there is no money in the town budget to rehabilitate them, Hedlund would like to see added the rehabilitation of recreational fields and facilities to the allowed used of CPA funds.

Currently, CPA funding can only be used to create recreational fields on open space land purchased by community preservation money.

Looking ahead: Annual Town Meeting

In a phone interview, CPC Chairman Stuart Ivimey said the amount of available funds for the upcoming Annual Town Meeting is significantly less than in previous years.

(These numbers assume the fiscal 2011 local CPA tax and a very conservative 15 percent state match, the Department of Revenue expects to allocate an average of 28 percent matching funds for CPA communities. Numbers are approximate.)

In the historic preservation sub-account there is $72,000. In the affordable housing sub-account, there is $154,000. In the open space/recreation sub-account, there is $46,000. And in the discretionary sub-account (which can be used in any of the three CPC categories), there is $489,000.

Over the past three years, the state's CPA match has progressively decreased at a substantial rate. In October 2007, the town received a 100 percent match, or $317,000. In October 2008, the town received a 65 percent match, or $224,000. And in October 2009, Cohasset received a 35 percent, or $120,000.

In preparation for the Annual Town Meeting, the CPC is currently seeking project applications. The deadlines for application submission is Jan. 31 to allow ample time for the CPC to meet with applicants, make an informed recommendation and ensure its recommendations make it to the printed warrant.

"We're going to hold initial hearing on applications in February, then vet the projects at public hearings before the Selectmen and Advisory Committees," Ivimey said.

During the last town meeting cycle (leading up to November's Special Town Meeting), the Advisory Committee and the Selectmen did not hear the details of some of the CPC recommendations until a meeting held an hour before the scheduled Town Meeting.

Early deadline for CPC applications

The Cohasset Community Preservation Committee is currently accepting applications for funding projects that

- promote the acquisition, preservation and conservation of historic resources;
- concern with open space acquisition and creation or that protect open space resources from destruction; or
- promote and create affordable housing.

All interested persons or committees should contact Committee Chairman Stuart Ivimey (781) 383-3360 as soon as possible. All applications MUST be submitted by Jan. 31. Applications submitted on or before the deadline will be considered for funding at the March 27 Annual Town Meeting. Applications submitted after the deadline must wait until the Fall Special Town Meeting.

Support on the South Shore

Adult day program set to start in March

By Benjamin Brown
BBROWN@CNC.COM

South Shore Support Services, a non-profit organization that provides a range of medical programs to residents across the South Shore, has begun planning an adult day health program that will take place in Dutton Hall at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Scituate.

"The need is definitely out there. And it's not only for elders. We'll serve a wide range of people."
Amy Pratt

The program — officially titled the Hamilton Adult Day Program — is set to begin around March, and will run Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., said Amy Pratt, director of development for South Shore Support Services.

While the program will operate in Scituate, it will be open to surrounding towns, including Cohasset, Norwell, Hull and Marshfield.

According to Pratt, the Hamilton program will provide care for seniors and adults who "have a medical need for nursing oversight." But instead of a nurse coming to people's homes, Pratt said South Shore Support Services would provide free transportation for anybody who would like to go to St. Luke's, "though it's not required."

Once at St. Luke's, people who require special medical supervision can participate in a variety of programs. Offerings will include art programs, and Pratt is hoping to get children from the Scituate schools to work with senior citizens, discussing their history and transcribing their stories. The service will also provide a full-time nurse, program director and social worker.

"The need is definitely out there," said Pratt. "And it's not only for elders. We'll serve a wide range of people."

Pratt said people who qualify through Mass Health will be covered, but the program will also have a private pay system for those who do not.

South Shore Support Services would also like to create part-time jobs for students in the pre-vocational program at Scituate High School. The school program, which helps children with developmental disabilities, prepares youths for just this sort of work, Pratt said.

"We want to try to work with them to create some real part-time jobs," said Pratt. "They do all these great things in the pre-voc program, but when they leave the school there isn't really much for them to do."

Pratt said the adult day program has been in the works for about a year, and that South Shore Support Services is now waiting on approval from Mass. Health. According to Pratt, the decision to take the program to St. Luke's was an easy one.

"They are really involved with the community," she said.

When she checked it out, Pratt decided that Dutton Hall was the best solution.

"It's really perfect," she said. "It's got a really big room that can serve as dining area; it has group area; and it's fully accessible."

Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

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We Auto Know

by Gene Smith and Jay Gorman

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When an engine stalls or runs poorly, it may be a good idea to run a compression test. This basic test of an engine's internal health is predicated on the fact that internal combustion engines rely on compression of the fuel/air mixture within the sealed cylinders to ignite and burn completely in order to drive the piston's upward movement. Engines with low/poor compression will run roughly, an indication of worn rings, which is especially likely in a high-mileage vehicle. Low compression may otherwise be caused by burned valves, a blown gasket, worn valve seats, or even a cracked cylinder head or engine block. A compression test will tell if there is a problem, which then must be identified and remedied.

If your car is idling rough or stalling, you should bring it down to **ATLANTIC TIRE AND ALIGNMENT** for a compression test today. Our ASE-certified technicians will run a thorough check on your engine and make sure that you start 2010 with a safe and reliable car. Even if your car is running fine, you should call **781-925-3200** to schedule some preventive maintenance so that we can prevent things like blown gaskets and burned valves in the future. Visit our shop today at 25 Atlantic House Rd. If you've gotten in an accident, be sure to check out our sister store, Cohasset Collision Center, 179 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Cohasset, 781-383-3001.

HINT: Engine compression can be checked either manually, with a compression gauge, or electronically, with an engine analyzer that measures cranking compression.

www.cohassetcollision.com

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Good neighbors

Thank you, Pilgrim Bank.

Pilgrim has purchased the former Cohasset Hardware building.

We are sure we are not alone in the fact that we have missed Cohasset Hardware. The building and business provided the centerpiece for the 1987 film "Witches of Eastwick" when it was transformed into Eastwick Hardware.

Hollywood producers loved the look of the building and the entire atmosphere of the Village at the time.

Despite the former owners' efforts to first lease and then sell the building, the loss of the hardware store has translated into an empty building for the past 2-1/2 years.

Anytime a downtown area or shopping center loses an "anchor" it can be difficult for other shops and businesses to keep up appearances and attract customers.

Anchors draw people to a shopping area. Vacancies – especially large ones – give the sense of a place in economic trouble or even decline.

Pilgrim Bank has been busy fixing up the former hardware building and current plans include turning the second floor into bank offices and leasing the first floor for retail and commercial use.

This is great news for the Village, the town and the local Chamber of Commerce, all of which have been forward thinking and a positive influence during these tough economic times.

Pilgrim Bank did a fabulous job on their new building on Route 3A by Tedeschi Plaza. The building fits the area and is at the tip of Brewster Road, which is residential.

Back in the early 1990s when Cohasset Savings Bank closed – fear was rampant that the town was losing a bank and perhaps a great building. Hingham Institution for Savings stepped in and refurbished the historic brick building, making it lovelier than ever.

We feel fortunate that these local banks have an architectural flair and community-focus. (We also applaud Rockland Trust for their community support in so many areas).

The Watson family loves Cohasset. Cohasset Hardware was not just a building, but also a way of life. It was a place where people were on a first-name basis. Customers felt at home and comfortable there whether going in to buy a tool or just stopping in to chat.

Preservation is a big key to having a vital, healthy village.

We should all be excited and grateful that the former hardware building will continue to be held in loving hands.



And I assure you, we'll make up our minds a lot faster this year!

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Budget Planning Group, Jan. 26, 7 p.m.

Cohasset Historical Commission, Jan. 13, 7:30 p.m.

Cohasset Housing Authority, Jan. 26, 1 p.m. at 60 Elm St.

Cohasset Middle High School School Council, Feb. 3 and March 3, 2:15 p.m. in the guidance office.

Council on Elder Affairs, Jan. 11, 9 a.m. at 3 N. Main St.

Harbor Committee, Jan. 12, 7 p.m.

Library Trustees, Jan. 14, 7 p.m. at the library.

Open Space Committee, Jan. 12, at 7 p.m.

Planning Board, Jan. 20, 6:30 p.m.

Recreation Commission, Jan 11 & 25, 6:30 p.m.

Selectmen, Jan. 11, 7 p.m., selectmen's office.

Water Commission, Jan. 11, 6 p.m. at King Street plant; Jan 12 at 7 p.m. at the middle-high school library.

Zoning Board of Appeals, Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast Jan. 18

Please join the Cohasset Clergy and the Cohasset Diversity Committee in honoring the memory and achievements of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at Cohasset's 9th annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast.

The breakfast will be held on Monday, Jan. 18 at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., from 9 – 11 am. A full breakfast will be served from 9 – 10 am followed by an uplifting program honoring the memory of Dr. King.

The featured speaker will be Clementina Chery, President and CEO of the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute located in Dorchester. Childcare will be provided during the breakfast. Cost of the breakfast is $5 per person or $15 per family. For more call Connie Afshar at 781 383 6006.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Tons of snow before I sleep'

TO THE EDITOR:

Whose snow this is I think I know,
Their houses are on King street though.
The plows efforts to keep Reeds Corner clear,
12 inches of snow becomes 4 feet in my drive, oh dear.

I give my head a shake,
To see if there is some mistake.
No, I see it is no mirage,
As I shovel out to the garage.

Some men dream of a better day,
I simply wish the plows went the other way.
Just one storm, I wish and pray
The plows would push the snow away.

Rumble rumble tires and chains scrape and hack,
Oh my God. The fleet it is coming back!
Piles of snow, crash back down 4 feet deep, I must remove tons of snow before I sleep, Tons of snow before I sleep.

ps. St. Peter don't call me
Because I can't go.
The casket won't make it
over this pile of snow.

Bill Ketchum
255 Beechwood st.

Wanted: Skippers sailing program!

TO THE EDITOR:

The Cohasset Skippers want a sailing program! This is the opportunity we have been waiting for. And it will cost the school district nothing! Thanks to Sail Nantasket.

Sail Nantasket, a nonprofit foundation dedicated to encouraging the sport of sailing has generously invited us to join their regional sailing team. The rest is up to us. School involvement and community support are essential in establishing a team. Help make this sailing program a reality by supporting our proposal at the next Cohasset School Committee meeting at 7 p.m., on Jan. 20. The committee has graciously agreed to hear our proposal to start a sailing program and to join the Massachusetts Bay League, an organization in Boston that governs the sport and organizes races between high school teams.

Although our initial request was rejected by the school administration, we are hopeful that our presentation and community support will reverse their decision.

Please write to our School Committee members (luciamf@comcast.net; pschubert61@hotmail.com; maccarthy5@aol.com; aslanetz@comcast.net; bigred8487@aol.com) and to the Mariner (mford@cnc.com) to put the wind back in our sails.

Thank you on behalf of all the volunteers who have secured the venue, the boats and organization to establish this program.

Sarah Murphy
For Sail Nantasket

Body scanners: false sense of security

COMMENTARY

CHRIS O'GRADY

As everyone has probably heard by now, on Dec. 25, 2009, Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab allegedly brought explosives onto an airplane, and attempted to detonate them, but was subdued by passengers. My first reaction was, "atta' boy passengers." Airplane terrorism isn't going to work anymore. There's only one reason a couple of extremists were able to overcome 3 entire planes full of Americans on 9/11: before 9/11, when a plane was hijacked, the SOP (standard operating procedure) was "stay in your seats." After 3 planes were crashed, that changed, and the fourth plane's passengers crashed it into the ground. I can tell you, if 3 terrorists ever try to take over another plane, they will not succeed.

Now, the biggest crisis right now seems to be that L-3 Communications Holdings Inc. had a bad annual report, so a number of politicians are really pushing for "full-body scanners" in all airports. That was sarcasm. I don't know how much influence L-3 has on Capitol Hill, and (though I'm not discounting that completely) I believe that the push for full-body scanners is based on something much less honorable than payouts: fear. If you live in America, you have to ask yourself this question: are you a coward? Do you value your life more than your freedom? If you answer yes to the second question, then really, this isn't your country. Find another. I've heard the argument: "but it's unobtrusive!" If you've seen the photos of what these scanners do, you'd know that it literally shows you naked. You'd might as well just go in a room and take your clothes off for a security guard, because it's the exact same thing. Where is the dignity here? Where is self-respect? Are you proud to be an American, or are you a little coward who would let people look at you in your underwear, so you can feel a little safer on a plane. Guess what, you aren't safe! You could be struck by lightning, or hit by a car.

The strongest argument I can see, is that people want to protect their children. "No, I'm not a coward, but I'd do anything to keep my kid from getting blown up!" Well think about this. Any second of any day, some guy could walk across the street, pull out a gun and shoot your kid, right there. It's not likely, but neither is getting killed in a terrorist attack. So do your kids a favor. Protect their dignity because their lives aren't safe. Protect their freedom, so they don't have to grow up living in a police state, dreaming of the great America their cowardly parents pissed away.

Christopher O'Grady lives at 115 Sohier St.

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

SENIOR MANAGING EDITOR: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

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GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

CIRCULATION: 1-888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737)
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Proud of overall assistance offered

VETERANS
JOE MCELROY



Suffice it to say that due to unawareness and/or lack of knowledge – it is estimated that veterans receive approximately 30 percent to which they are entitled.

Happy New Year.

As we reflect on the sacrifices that our veterans and their families have made, we should be very proud of the support that Americans have given to help alleviate whatever loss and suffering they have endured.

I would like to give you an overview of that support and invite you to contact me for elaboration. Not all help should be measured in terms of material benefits. There are many individuals and veterans' service organizations "at the ready" when help is needed. I am referring to organizations such as the American Legion (AL), Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), and many other groups dedicated to helping and honoring service members past and present. For example, today, I was contacted by the mother of a 6-year-old who does not want any birthday presents; rather, the youngster wants donations for Iraq/Afghanistan veterans rather than for himself.

In addition to personal and non-profit organization support; our citizen-legislative-government "support chain" is four tiered: locally (primarily by Town Meeting approval of warrant articles that are managed by the Board of Assessors), the Massachusetts Department of Veterans' Services (MDVS), the Veterans' Administration (VA), and the Department of Defense(DOD). Each of them has excellent websites. As your Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services, I am available to you 24/7/365.

It is impractical to explain veterans' entitlements to you in the necessary detail in this "Veterans Corner." Suffice it to say that due to unawareness and/or lack of knowledge – it is estimated that veterans receive approximately 30 percent to which they are entitled.

Some of the least known/misunderstood/underutilized benefits include:

- Post 9/11 Massachusetts spouses of veterans killed in combat may be exempt from all R.E. taxes for five years (retroactive to FY2003) and for a $2,500 annual lifetime exemption thereafter.
- As a 100 percent service-connected disabled veteran (certified by the VA), Gold Star Parents and un-remarried spouses of certain deceased veterans, you may be eligible for a $2,000 annual State Annuity.
- MDVS provides need-based assistance to include financial, housing, shelter, educational, vocational and outreach (counseling).
- The VA has a little known/used need-based pension plan for qualified veterans and spouses who did not serve a full career (20+ years).
- The VA has an underutilized need-based program called Aid and Attendance (A/A) for qualified veterans and spouses to defray health care and living expenses as the need for assistance becomes more acute.
- Many veterans who have 60 or 70 percent service-connected disability ratings may qualify for 100 percent if the VA certifies them as "unemployable." Special Monthly Compensation (SMC) may be an option when the veterans' health care related costs are catastrophic.
- Recently (1984), Congress enacted two programs Concurrent Retired Disability Pay (CRDP) and Combat Related Special Compensation (CRSC) that qualify eligible retirees for increased disability compensation.
- Surviving spouses may be eligible for Disability and Indemnity Compensation (DIC) if the veteran died because of service-connected causes even decades after he/she was in combat. Unfortunately, for retired spouses there is a Draconian offset placed against their Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP).
- The 20 percent Social Security (SSAN) offset against the SBP has just been phased-out.
- Some benefits are also available to parents and dependents of service members killed during combat.
- The most glaring benefit oversight is the ineligibility of some veterans from enrollment in the VA Health Care System.

Despite some gaps and inequities, you should be proud of the overall assistance veterans are offered.

For more information and help, call Joe McElroy, Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services at 781-383-0505 or cohjoe@aol.com

HEALTH NOTES

The scoop on dog defecation

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

...the Board of Health has received word of a number of complaints about the other end and it's been requested that we provide the 'scoop on poop.'

Another burgeoning issue for the Town, which comes up periodically is dog defecation on public ways; particularly now noticeable in the town center.

Man's Best Friend? At least the front end is. Recently, the Board of Health has received word of a number of complaints about the other end and it's been requested that The Board of Health provide the 'scoop on poop'.

Cohasset's Ordnance relating to defecation of animals on its streets is given below:

Board of Health Regulations - Nuisance Abatement – Dogs

Authority: This regulation is promulgated under the authority of MGL Chapter 111 Sections 31 and 122.

Purpose: To abate the potential health danger in public places of fecal material from dogs.

Applicability: This regulation applies to all persons who own, possess, care for or control a dog while located within the area of the Town of Cohasset.

General:

1.) Any person who owns, possess, cares for or controls a dog shall take every precaution to not permit the dog to defecate on any sidewalk, street, parking lot or any other public place. Further, the above pertains to private property not owned by the above person.

2.) It is the responsibility of any person cited above to promptly remove any fecal matter deposited on a public place or on private property not owned by that person and properly disposed of.

Enforcement: This regulation shall be enforced by the Board of Health and its agent and the Cohasset Animal Control Officer under the provision of M.G.L. Chapter 40, Section 21D.

Fines for Violation: For a first offense, the fine is $25; for a second, $35; and for a third and subsequent offenses, $50.

Exemption: This regulation shall not apply to any dog accompanying any disabled person, who because of his or her disability is unable to comply with these requirements.

Effective Date: This regulation shall take effect on Jan. 1, 2000.

Things we can learn from dogs:

1. Take naps and stretch before rising.
2. Never pretend to be something you're not.
3. When someone is having a bad day, be silent, sit nearby and nuzzle him or her gently.
4. No matter how often you're scolded, don't buy into the guilt thing and pout. Run right back and make friends again.
5. Delight in the simple joys of a long walk.
6. Be loyal.
7. Avoid biting when a simple growl will do.

Give us your opinion if you think things should be handled differently in Cohasset.

For more information call Tara Tradd at 781-383-4116.

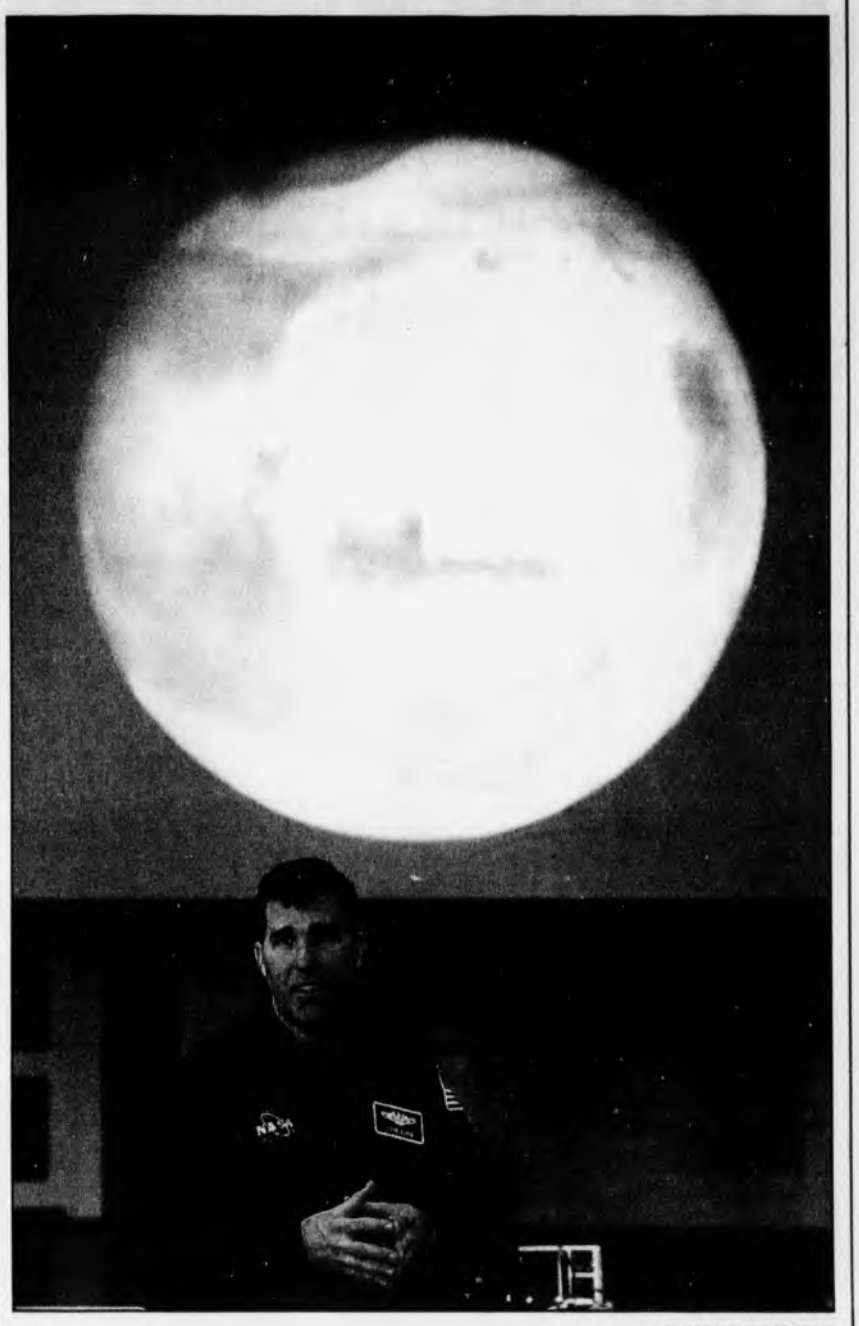
Mark your calendar:

FLU CLINIC: Flu Clinic will be held Saturday, Jan. 9 from 10 a.m. until noon or longer if necessary. The Town has both seasonal and H1N1 vaccines available in sufficient supply for everyone requesting it.

WATER QUALITY: At the Middle High School on Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 7 p.m., the Water Department will hold a public forum on manganese in the drinking water supply.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

POLL RESULTS



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

NASA Astronaut Steve Bowen takes questions from Cohasset Middle High School students last February during Bowen's return home visit after his 16-day mission on the Endeavor. Bowen is a former CHS student.

What to send up to space?

Cohasset's hometown astronaut Capt. Steve Bowen is heading to space once again. Selectman Ted Carr said he recently spoke to Bowen, who told him the news. No launch date has been set, but Bowen told Carr he hoped to bring something from the town of Cohasset into space with him.

Carr said he was awaiting details from NASA about the requirements for size and dimension, but hoped the community could be involved somehow.

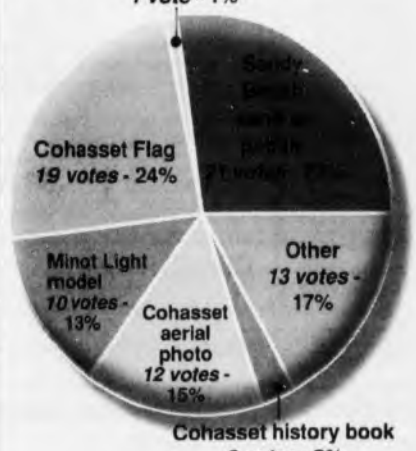
We thought we'd get a jump-start and see what creative ideas our readers had.

A total of 78 voted in our on-line poll.

Stay tuned to the Mariner for more polls!

What Cohasset item should head into space?

- Sand or pebble from Sandy Beach: 21 votes
- A Native American artifact: 1 vote
- The Cohasset Flag: 19 votes
- Minot Light model: 10 votes.
- Aerial photograph of Cohasset: 12 votes.
- Cohasset history book: 2 votes
- Other: 13 votes.
- Total votes: 78.



'Other' votes included some interesting ideas:

- 'Cohastronaut' ice cream from Nona's,
- Burgee from Cohasset Sailing Club,
- Cohasset property tax bill.
- The Town's debt.
- One of the original Cohasset flags.
- New Cohasset logo.
- Copy of the Cohasset Mariner.

Stay tuned for more polls at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Veterans to honor fallen comrades tonight

The Iraq/Afgahnistan Veterans of Massachusetts (IAVM) will honor the fallen heroes of Massachusetts at their fundraising event on Friday, Jan. 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Sons's of the American Legion, 99 Summer St., Cohasset.

The event will provide an opportunity for local residents to come out and support our Veterans who have made the ultimate sacrifice in the Wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. Working with the Patrick-Murray Administration, the IAVM is currently working to establish the Commonwealth's first official memorial for these Veterans. The event will provide information about the planned Memorial as well as an opportunity for supporters to donate to the cause. More information, or to donate online: www.oifoef.org.

The Mission of the Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of Massachusetts is to advocate for OIF and OEF Veteran and Veteran Family issues at the local, state, and federal level. Working on behalf of Veterans and their families through collaboration, communication, and outreach, the IAVM will monitor and propose legislation that upholds the same values all members of the United States Armed Forces swore to protect.

In the summer of 2008, Governor Patrick asked Secretary Kelley to work on plans for the Commonwealth's official state memorial for the men and women who were Killed in Action (KIA) while serving in Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom. The result was the creation of a task force to begin planning for the memorial brought together by Lieutenant Governor Tim Murray, Chair of the Governors Advisory Council on Veterans' Services. The task force is a working partnership of the Massachusetts Department of Veterans' Services, the Bureau of State Office Buildings, Gold Star Families, and the OIF/OEF Veterans of Massachusetts. This memorial will honor those who paid the ultimate sacrifice in Iraq and Afghanistan since September 11, 2001.

The memorial is modeled after a museum kiosk. A touch screen podium will stand in front of a 50-inch flat screen TV. The podium computer will allow visitors to search for Veterans by city/town and name. Additional slides will be included discussing the history of the wars, explanations of awards, information on the Department of Veterans' Services, and more.

Send your news to mford@cnc.com

Residents encouraged to bring questions

FROM WATER, PAGE 1

The meeting, which is open to all, will be held at 7p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 12 at the Cohasset Middle-High School Library.

Concerns over recurring discolored water in many residences as well as related health concerns prompted the public hearing. At meetings with the Water Commission and the Board of Health over the last few months, residents have voiced concerns over the levels of total trihalomethanes (TTHMs), a potential carcinogen, in the water as well as the manganese in the water, which is the primary cause of discoloration in the system.

Water Commission chairman Glenn Pratt said he expects the meeting to be "hugely informative."

"We want to make sure that the townspeople – and the especially our customers – know our water quality meets all state and federal standards. And that we are striving to do even better," Pratt said in a phone interview.

The meeting will open with a 20-minute joint presentation by the Water Commission and Board of Health. However, the majority of the meeting will be devoted to questions from the audience.

Pratt said an assembly of knowledgeable people would be on hand to field those questions. Those slated to be there include town officials, including the water commissioners and the members of the Board of Health, as well as get technical expertise from water department employees. Pratt said the department's environmental engineer, water quality engineer and plant supervisor will be in attendance. Representatives from the state Department of Public Health and Department of Environmental Protection will also be in attendance to answer questions from their perspectives.

"There shouldn't be a question that can't be clearly answered for people by one of the knowledgeable sources."

— Glenn Pratt, Water Commission

"There shouldn't be a question that can't be clearly answered for people by one of the knowledgeable sources," Pratt said.

Peggy Chapman, chairman of the Board of Health, said her board intends to be "commenters, supporters and listeners" at the meeting. The Board of Health has heard from many concerned residents over the water quality and related health issues.

The PowerPoint presentation will include a long view of where the water department has been, beginning with the water crisis of 1994, what improvements have been made to the system over the last 15 years, and what is still needed to be done.

"We want to bring people through the sequence of events and provide a full explanation of what the issues are. And we hope to bring what we believe the solutions are to those issues," Pratt said.

Pratt said in the very near term Cohasset is looking at spending money to improve water quality. Two articles are being brought forward to March's Annual Town Meeting. The first is a multi-million dollar retrofit to the water treatment plant. The second is a request for a rate increase.

In addition to walking away with more information Pratt would like residents to leave the meeting with an understanding that the Water Commission has been working on the issues and concerns of the residents and realize a lot of work has been done to improve the water system.

"The more people who come the better that means word has been passed around and information isn't bad," Pratt said.

Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

CANDIDATES CORNER

Carlson enumerates pressing issues

Paul E. Carlson of 18 Old Coach Road has announced his candidacy for re-election to the Cohasset Board of Selectmen.

"I am grateful that three years ago Cohasset's voters gave me the opportunity to represent them and their families on the issues that come before the town. Now, I am asking them for another term," said Carlson.

"My educational and professional experiences assisted me in serving the town during the past three years and will support me in making important contributions to our town going forward."

Carlson believes that "our town's major challenge will be adapting to slowing growth in local revenues, reduced federal and state aid, and growing unfunded mandates. We need a balanced and thoughtful blend of controlled spending and creative approaches to town finances. When so many of our fellow citizens are facing financial hardships, higher tax rates must be a last resort."

"The town's pressing budgetary issues include:

- supporting our high quality town services – schools, public safety, public works, senior assistance, library and administration,
- controlling health and pension costs, adequately funding the maintenance of our buildings and infrastructure,
- managing storm water and drainage problems,
- funding necessary capital expenditures, and
- meeting affordable housing mandates."

"When so many of our fellow citizens are facing financial hardships, higher tax rates must be a last resort."

— Selectman Paul Carlson

Carlson, a Chartered Financial Analyst with an MBA from Columbia University, had a 30-year career in mutual fund management, rising to senior positions with major Boston firms. He then spent eleven years as a resident advisor on financial markets in several former Soviet bloc countries, including Romania, Bulgaria, and Ukraine.



COURTESY PHOTO

Selectman Paul Carlson is running for a second term.

"As a retired professional, I have the time as well as the financial, business and managerial experience to devote to town challenges. Now, I also have three years experience in town government preserving and protecting the quality of life we enjoy in our town," said Carlson.

How to run for local office workshop

The League of Women Voters of Hingham will present "How to Run for Local Public Office" at 2 p.m., on Sunday, Jan. 24, in the Whiton Room of Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St.

The forum is open to the public and will feature a panel of local officials, elected and appointed, who will summarize their personal motivations and experiences, and then answer questions from the audience regarding the process of running for public office, from obtaining signatures to holding signs on election day. This event is relevant for anyone contemplating involvement in public service.

There is no fee, but space is limited so make reservations by emailing Kathleen Nugent at votereducation@hingham.ma.lwvnet.org.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

January 1, 2010



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413F



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
(617) 722-2120
Room 472

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 36 - Report No. 52
January 1, 2010
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By Bob Katzen

The following information may be useful to you if you want additional information on local senators' 2009 per diems that are included in this week's report. Per diems are paid by the state to legislators for mileage, meals and lodging.

1. The amount of the per diem for senators varies and is based on the city or town in which the senator resides and its distance from the Statehouse. To find the amount allowed based on specific cities and towns, refer to paragraphs 2, 3 and 4 at the following Massachusetts General Laws link: http://www.state.ma.us/legis/laws/mgl/3%2D9b.htm

2. This week's BHRC report includes the 2009 total of per diems through December 31 filed by senators with the state treasurer's office. If you would like to receive a weekly breakdown that shows how many days a senator who filed for per diems certified that he or she was at the Statehouse each week during 2009, you should file a FOIA (Freedom of Information Act) request by sending an e-mail to Mary Wilkins at the state treasurer's office - mwilkins@tre.state.ma.us

The e-mail should include your name, your mailing address, your e-mail address, your telephone number and your fax number. Also, specify that you want the weekly per diem information for 2009 and be sure to list the specific senators that you want to include. You can also request information from any prior year.

Keep in mind that the information will only indicate the total number of days that the legislator certified that he or she was at the Statehouse each week during 2009. Legislators are not required to list the specific days that they were at the Statehouse.

If you have any questions about the process, contact Mary Wilkins at 617-367-3900 x621.

This week's report follows:

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate last week.

Beacon Hill Roll Call has obtained the official list from the state treasurer's office of the "per diem" travel, meals and lodging reimbursements collected by the 40 state senators in 2009. The list reveals that senators have collected a total of $90,502. Under state law, per diems are paid by the state to senators "for each day for travel from his place of residence to the Statehouse and return therefrom, while in the performance of his official duties, upon certification to the state treasurer that he was present at the Statehouse." These reimbursements are given to senators above and beyond their regular salaries.

The amount of the per diem varies and is based on the city or town in which a senator resides and its distance from the Statehouse. The Legislature in 2000 approved a law doubling these per diems to the current amounts. The payments range from $10 per day for senators who reside in the Greater Boston area to $90 per day for some Western Massachusetts lawmakers and $100 per day for those in Nantucket. Senators who are from areas that are a long distance from Boston's Statehouse often are the ones who collect the highest total of annual per diems.

Supporters of the per diems argue that the system is fair and note the rising costs of travel, food and lodging. Some opponents say that most other private sector and state workers are not paid additional money for commuting. Others argue that the very idea of paying any per diem is outrageous when thousands of workers are losing their jobs and their homes, the state is in the midst of a recession, funding for important programs has been cut and taxes have been raised.

The 2009 statistics indicate that 26 senators have received reimbursements ranging from $410 to $10,530 and 14 senators who have so far chosen not to apply for any money. State law does not establish a deadline that senators must meet in order to collect the per diems.

The senator who received the most per diem money in 2009 is freshman Sen. Benjamin Downing (D-Pittsfield) with $10,530. The other recipients in the top five include Sens. Stanley Rosenberg (D-Amherst) $9,000; Michael Knapik (R-Westfield) $8,250; Robert O'Leary (D-Cummaquid) $5,500 and Stephen Brewer (D-Barre) $5,445.

LOCAL SENATORS' PER DIEMS FOR 2009

The dollar figure next to the senator's name represents the total amount of 2009 per diem money that the state has paid the senator through December 31, 2009. The number in parentheses represents the number of days that the senator certified that he or she was at the Statehouse during that same period.

A total of 14 or 35 percent of the state's 40 senators did not list any days and did not request any per diems. This should not be construed to mean that these 14 senators were never at the Statehouse in 2009. It simply means that they chose not to list the number of days and not to request their per diems.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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Winter concert, a harmonious affair

THE ARTS

KATHRYN HILLMAN



On Dec. 18, the students of Cohasset High School put on their Winter Concert, displaying their considerable musical talent. The concert opened with the High School Concert Band playing "They're Off," a swift march. The wind and brass were supported by the strong, driving percussion. After this, Stephanie Moriarty, the high school band director, spoke about the band's recent activities, such as going "on tour" to Linden Ponds and the Sunrise retirement community and playing for the residents. The band also organized a food drive at the concert as a community service project.

The band continued their set with "Passages," which featured the reeds and low brass. The percussion section provided a street beat for the other sections to build on. The initial theme of the piece had a dark coloring, supported by the low brass. The second theme was lighter and more driving, featuring the flutes and reeds layered on top of each other. The brass featured prominently in the latter half of the piece. The third theme was marked by the beautiful harmonies and smooth tones by the entire band. The piece featured a well-executed saxophone solo by Andrew Burnett. The piece concluded with a return to the first theme and clarinet soli. The next piece was "Night Ride Through Metropolis." It sounded like the theme from either a spy movie, or "Superman." The low saxophone section was prevalent, as were the flutes. The percussion section employed a variety of interesting sound effects, including maracas. They provided a tough, driving rhythm that gave the piece a lot of character. It was an exciting piece that was enjoyable to hear. The final piece for the concert band, "Ukrainian Bell Carol," has an interesting history. The melody was initially created by Mykola Leontovych, a Ukrainian composer, in 1916, though it was based on a traditional Ukrainian folk song. The band performed an arrangement by the Cohasset High School students. The music was excellent, and the audience was also treated to a light show. As the music picked up speed and intensity, so did the lights operated by Gary Ritts. In addition to the concert band, the piece included four students playing guitar, giving the whole performance the air of a rock concert. The audience loved it.

The High School Chorus performed next. They started off with "Furaha!" The song was in Swahili and the title translates as "Joy." It featured Ian Porter on bongos. The harmony was beautiful, flowing over the driving rhythm (courtesy of the bongos). The next piece, "April is in My Mistress' Face," was a madrigal from the 15th century and has been translated from Middle English. It is a song about courtly love and the pain of rejection. The vocal sections were layered and played off each other to create a balanced, free-flowing harmony. The following piece, "Into the Night," told the story of a man getting wood on a winter night. It had gorgeous four-part harmony and expressed an impressive mastery of complicated dynamics. The piece appeared to be in a minor key, giving it a faintly spooky air. The chorus continued their set with the classic "Deck the Halls," sung a cappella. The sopranos were featured, displaying clear, well-pitched tones. "Silent Night," the next piece of the set, is a tradition for the Cohasset High School chorus – not only is it sung every year, but any alumni present are invited up to sing with them, and there were quite a few this year. This was also sung a cappella, and it sounded terrific. It was rewarding to see the alumni singing too. The chorus' final song for the evening was the well-known and much-loved classic "Sleigh Ride." It was the same arrangement used by the Boston Pops. Sound effects were provided by members of the chorus on sleigh bells and whip sound effect. There was a call-and-response section between the girls and the boys, which led to the grand finale of the piece, during which the sopranos hit impressively high notes. The entire set was very well-performed.

The music was excellent, and the audience was also treated to a light show. As the music picked up speed and intensity, so did the lights operated by Gary Ritts.

The final group to perform for the evening was the Jazz Band, who began with "Ja-Da," an easy swing piece. The trumpets were featured nicely, giving the piece a clear, light sound. Solos included Garret Canney on trumpet and Mark Seraikas on tenor saxophone. The piece turned into a swinging jazz number, and ended with a nice lick on the piano. The next piece, "I'm Beginning to See the Light," was a fast-paced jazz number, featuring brass and bass nicely. Soloists were Austin Meyers on bass, Devon Dickson on trombone and Anthony Nahill on alto saxophone. After this came "Groove Merchant," which had an easy, relaxed jazz vibe. It featured the saxophones, than layered the trumpets on top to form a call-and-response section before blending the two parts. There was a saxophone soli in the middle of the piece. The piece was very well-performed and appealed to the audience. The final piece of the evening was "In the Mood," a famous dance hall swing number from the 1930s. The bass provided a driving rhythm and the rest of the instrumental parts were layered on top of it. The intense dynamic shifts gave the piece a lot of character. Soloists were Mark Seraikas on tenor saxophone and Anthony Nahill on alto saxophone. The piece got a huge reception from the crowd.

The whole concert went over very well. Each group clearly worked hard to get the terrific result they did, and the audience appreciated it, if their enthusiastic applause is any indication. The directors where very complimentary; Stephanie Moriarty had this to say: "This group is extremely dedicated and attends extra rehearsals. They have student run sectionals, and I think they're hard work really paid off in this performance." Mr. Marks, head of the choral department, agreed and added, "It was a good night."

Kathryn Hillman of Cohasset is a senior at Notre Dame Academy.

State of the Harbor Initiative

CSCR hosts panel of movers, shakers

By Terry MacCormack
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The panel discussion is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 28 with a snow date of Feb. 4 at 7 p.m., at the Cohasset Lightkeeper's Residence on Government Island. It is open to the public, and residents will be able to pose questions to the panelists.

In an effort to re-examine issues that are critical to Cohasset Harbor, the Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR) has assembled a panel of the harbor's movers and shakers to discuss issues critical to the status of our town's harbor. A student-run organization that studies watershed issues in Cohasset, CSCR is undertaking this new project in an attempt to increase communication among those professionals involved with the harbor, and to garner new information as to the state of the harbor that will be used for future projects. The panel discussion is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 28 with a snow date of Feb. 4 at 7 p.m., at the Cohasset Lightkeeper's Residence on Government Island. It is open to the public, and residents will be able to pose questions to the panelists.

This is the first time in CSCR history that such a panel has been assembled. The five-member panel includes the Harbormaster along with representatives from the Mill River Marine Railway, the Cohasset Sailing Club, the Cohasset Yacht Club and the local lobstermen. In recent interviews, all five noted environmental changes and concerns unique to the harbor. In addition, all five noted that they are excited to interface with the public on these issues. Below are profiles of the members of the panel:

• **Lorren Gibbons, Harbormaster**: Since 2006, Gibbons has been Cohasset's Harbormaster, which means she issues moorings, ensures the safety of local boaters and addresses boating education. As the harbor's self-described "caretaker," she is one of the most visible figures at Government Island and on the water. She says she enjoys being able to work with local boaters and the public. As Harbormaster, Gibbons is an important voice, as one of the few public officials intimately involved with the harbor's day to day activities.

• **Frank Carey, Mill River Marine Railway**: Carey's job means he restores and repairs boats, yachts and docks and that he is in close and constant contact with the town's fishermen and lobstermen. Over time, Carey has noticed a net increase in the number of boats in the harbor, with more mariners and fishermen, but less sailboats. He has also noted that because of the poor economy, many boats docked in the harbor are smaller than they have been in recent times. Carey says he is excited about the State of the Harbor Initiative.

• **Chuck Petersen, Cohasset Sailing Club:** As chairman of the Harbor Committee, and as the representative of the Sailing Club, Petersen is intimately involved in the day to day administration of Cohasset Harbor. This, he says, is the most enjoyable aspect of his job. Petersen says that the environmental changes he has seen during his time living and working at Cohasset Harbor have not been drastic. Petersen certainly speaks from experience: he's lived in town since he was a young boy, and has worked with the Sailing Club for a number of years. The biggest challenge the modern harbor faces, says Petersen, is balancing ecological with recreational and commercial interests.

• **David Marks, Cohasset Yacht Club:** For nearly four decades, Marks has worked at the Yacht Club and loves the people with whom he interacts, as well as the variety that comes with his job. "The job is different every day," he says. "There are always new adventures with Mother Nature and the work at the harbor." Mother Nature is also a topic of concern for Marks; he feels that the harbor's marine life (such as starfish and rockweed) has disappeared over time. Marks feels the harbor is Cohasset's main asset, and that it is "not getting the attention it deserves" from the town and community.

• **Paul Figuierido, town lobsterman:** A fourth generation lobsterman, Figuierdo has represented his industry on several occasions in the past. There are more than twenty full time lobstermen in Cohasset today, and even more work part time. He says they all have a positive working relationship with the Harbormaster. Figuierido approaches the panel discussion as someone who makes a living from the harbor. Over time, he has seen increased amounts of freshwater in the harbor. This, he says, "makes our job harder." Figuierido certainly brings a unique and important perspective to the discussion.

Residents are encouraged to mark their calendars for Jan. 28. The event is free, though donations to CSCR are encouraged. Refreshments will be served and residents will be able to pose questions to the panel. CSCR is expecting a large turnout because the issues being discussed by the panel are critical to every member of the community.

Nomination papers for elected positions

Nomination papers for the Annual Town Election for 2010 are now available at the Town Clerk's Office. The last day to take out nomination papers will be Thursday, Feb. 18. In order to hold an elected office, you must be a registered voter of the town. Please note that you are not running for office until you take out papers and the Board of Registrars certifies your signatures.

So far Paul Carlson, who is running for reelection to the Board of Selectmen, is the only candidate to pull papers.

Please note that you are not running for office until you take out papers and the Board of Registrars certifies your signatures.

Positions available for the 2010 town election:

- Selectmen — TWO for three years
- Board of Health — ONE for three years
- Cohasset Housing Authority – ONE for five years
- Planning Board — ONE for five years
- Planning Board Associate Member – ONE for three years
- Recreation Commission — ONE for five years
- Sewer Commission — ONE for three years
- Water Commission — ONE for three years
- School Committee — TWO for three years
- Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library — THREE for three years
- Assessor—ONE for three years

Friday, March 5 is the last day to register for the Annual Town Meeting to be held on Saturday, March 27 and for the Annual Town Election to be held on Saturday, April 10.

SSCC Nursery School registration

Applications for the 2010-2011 school year at The South Shore Community Center Nursery School will be available Tuesday, Jan. 4, at the Nursery School and the Community Center offices. All families on the South Shore are eligible to apply. The registration process is based on a lottery system. All applications are due back to the Nursery School Office by Jan. 22, at 3 p.m. Included in the envelope should be a copy of the child's birth certificate and a $100 registration fee. Application envelopes should be clearly marked "Nursery School Registration." The lottery will be drawn the week of Feb. 1st and acceptance letters will be sent via mail the following week. Any child who does not get a placement in the program will have their registration fee returned.

South Shore Community Center Nursery School offers three levels of programs to meet the needs of children age's three to five.

South Shore Community Center Nursery School offers three levels of programs to meet the needs of children age's three to five. The morning programs run from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and the afternoon programs are from 12:30 to 3 p.m. There are many extended day options for children enrolled in our school including lunch bunch, dance, computer and sports. Our youngest program, The Nursery Program is for children who will be three years old by Nov. 1. The Pre-Kindergarten Program is for children who will be four by Nov. 1. We also offer a very special Enrichment Program for those children who have already had two years of school. This program is designed for older fours and fives whom are looking for a challenging year before they enter Kindergarten.

If you have any questions or would like to set up an appointment to meet the director, call Ann Madden at 781-383-0036. The director can also be reached by e-mail at amadden@southshorecommunitycenter.com.

POLITICAL NOTES

Fundraising event for Sen. Scott Brown

U.S. Senate candidate Sen. Scott Brown will be in Hingham on Sunday, Jan. 10, at Tosca for a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. The reception is sponsored by Janet Fogarty of Scituate, Kevin O'Donnell of Cohasset, Lynne Powell-Pinto of Hingham, Sen. Robert Hedlund and Gregory Acerra and other friends of Brown.

Donation amounts are $150, Supporter; $250, Friend; $500, Sponsor; $1,000 Patron; and up. Interested citizens are invited attend the event. For reservations, email Janet Fogarty at janfogarty@aol.com by Jan. 8.

Those who are interested in volunteering on the Sen. Scott Brown campaign can call Hingham Republican Town Committee chairwoman Lynne Powell-Pinto at 781-740-8776 or email chair_HRTC@yahoo.com for information.

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Dynamic duo

Norwell/Cohasset a perfect balance

By Ryan Wood
RWOOD@CNC.COM

This winter marks the 10th anniversary of the merging of the Norwell and Cohasset high school gymnastics team. And the Norwell and Cohasset girls started their season this week with unlimited potential, including a number of veteran returnees and a crop of new talent.

Gymnastics

Co-head coach Ruthann Ardizzoni said that 17 girls made the team this year and that the squad pretty much has equal representation from both high schools. Ardizzoni and Nancy Durkin will coach the team this winter.

"I'm really excited about the team. Nancy's really excited," Ardizzoni said. "The combination of both of us works really well."

Durkin specializes in dance and choreography, helping out the gymnasts with their floor routine and on the balance beam. Ardizzoni, meanwhile, works with the girls on spotting and on their routines.

"We're going to start by hitting our team goals, and let's push for 120 (points)," Ardizzoni said. "We hope to have a decent season. And if we set personal goals and the girls make those goals, the girls will be excited, and then we can r eet our team goals."

The Norwell/Cohasset gymnastics team will compete in the Cranberry Gymnastics Conference North Division this winter, competing against league opponents Notre Dame Academy (Hingham), Rockland, Marshfield, Brockton, and Bridgewater-Raynham, as well as two combined teams – Silver Lake/Pembroke and Hingham/Scituate. The girls opened the season Tuesday against a Cranberry Gymnastics Conference South Division combined team - Carver/Sacred Heart.

This winter, the Norwell/Cohasset gymnastics team will be captained by Norwell junior Samantha Sprague and Cohasset senior Izzy Ortigoza. Sprague, who is currently hampered by a sprained ankle, competes in the all-around, while Ortigoza is strong on the floor and balance beam. She also competes on the uneven bars.

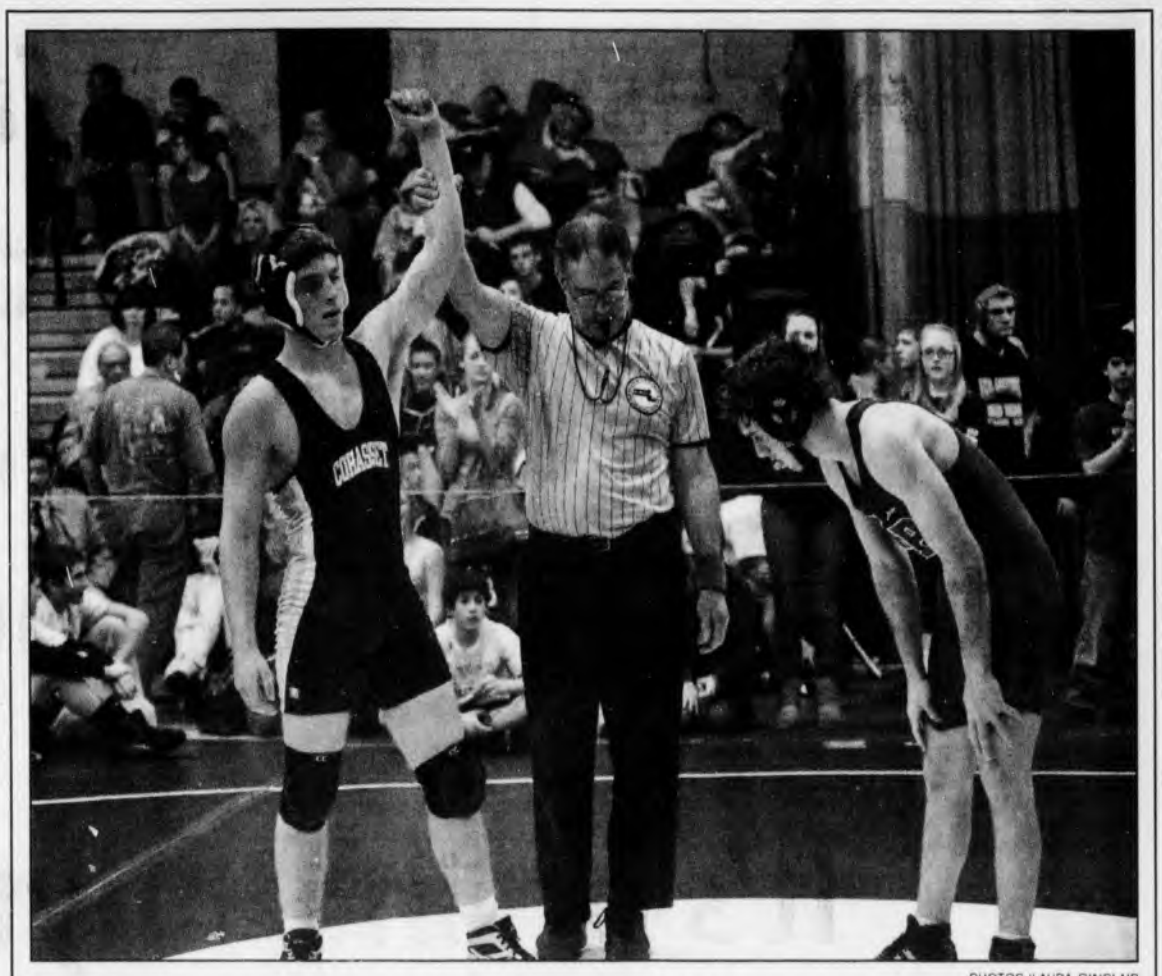
"They're very talented," Ardizzoni said of her two captains.

In addition to Sprague, Cohasset sophomore Amber Silvia and Norwell freshman Maddie Ward are two others who can compete in the all-around. Teams are only allowed to use two all-around gymnasts during competitions.

Norwell/Cohasset will get a huge boost this year with the return of Cohasset's Betsy Crawford, who competed on the diving team last winter. She is strong on the floor, beam, and bars.

Other gymnasts that should make a significant impact in competitions include Norwell sophomore Abby Smith (floor,

SEE GYMNASTICS, PAGE 16



PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

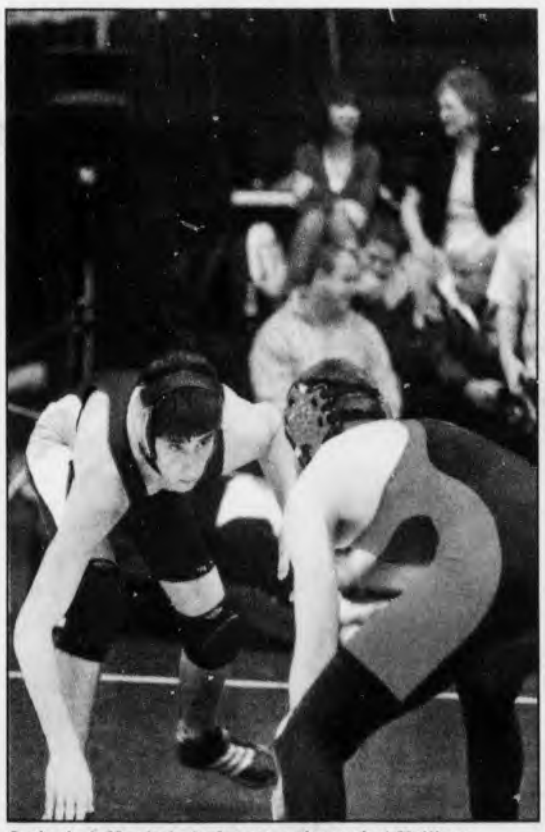
Cohasset's Justin Yeager is declared the winner in a match against Nick Lussier in the Marshfield Holiday Wrestling Tournament in the 160-lb. weight class. Yaeger finished eighth overall in the two-day tournament.

Strong showing

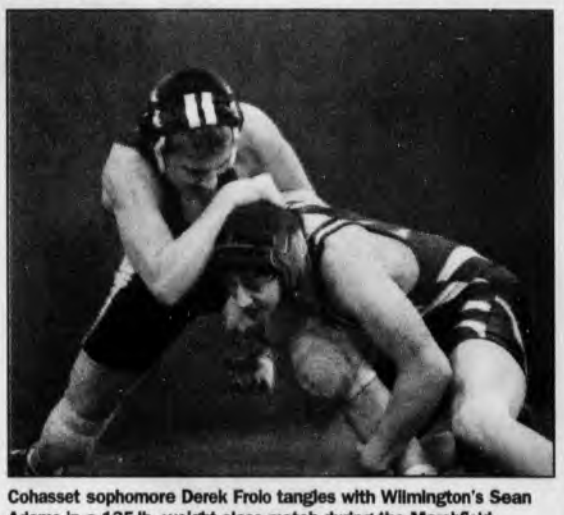
The Cohasset wrestling team placed in the middle of the pack during the annual holiday wrestling tournament in Marshfield last week.

Cohasset had three wrestlers place in the tournament, finishing 16th out of 30 teams with 83 points. Bridgewater-Raynham was the overall team winner, with Plymouth South finishing second and Mansfield third.

Cohasset was led by senior Jack Murphy, who finished third in the 145-pound class. Junior Justin Yaeger took eighth at 160 and sophomore Derek Froio took eighth at 135.



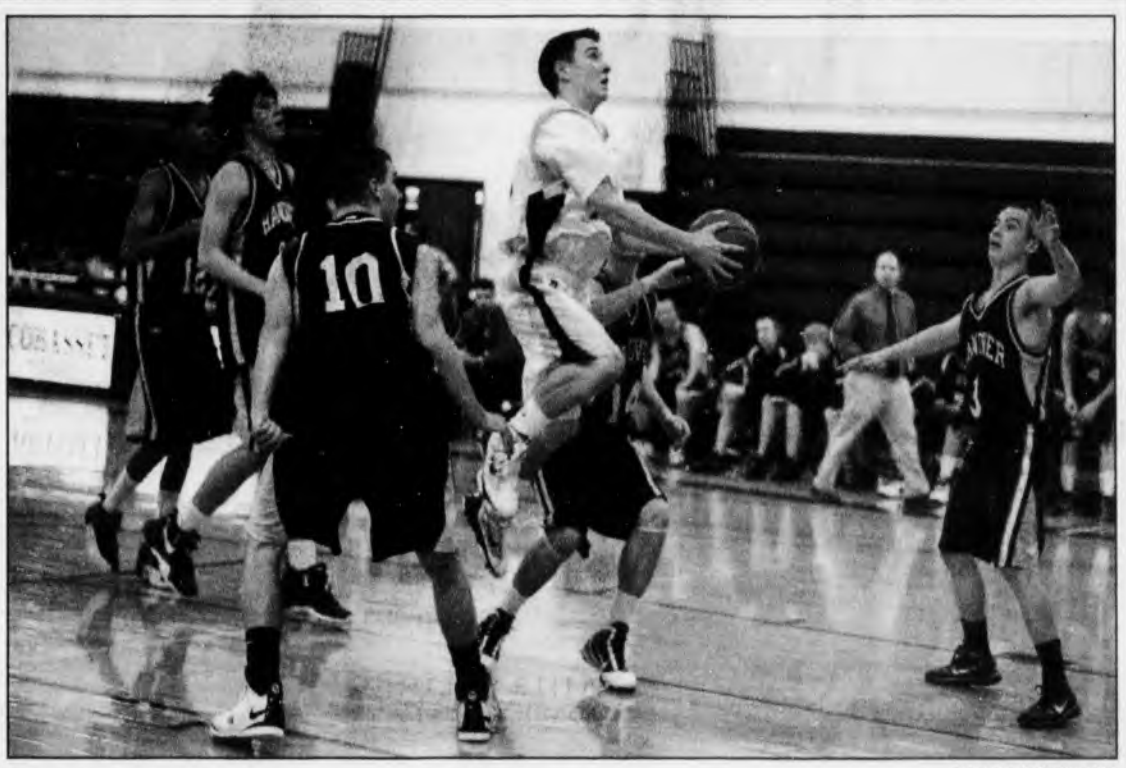
Senior Jack Murphy looks for an opening against Matthew Benjamin during a 145-lb. match last week during the Marshfield Holiday Wrestling Tournament.



Cohasset sophomore Derek Froio tangles with Wilmington's Sean Adams in a 135-lb. weight class match during the Marshfield Holiday Wrestling Tournament.

Former baseball coach gets call from 'Hall'

Al Gallotta, former coach at Archbishop Williams and Cohasset High School, will be inducted into the Mass. Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame on Saturday, Jan. 30. The event will take place at the Double Trees Hotel in Westborough at 6 p.m. Tickets in advance are $35 and may be obtained from Peter Afanasiw, P.O. Box 565, Braint Rock, MA, 02020, 617-645-7775. Tickets at the door are $40. Checks should be made payable to M.B.C.A.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

LIFT OFF

Cohasset captain Robert Jones splits the Hanover defense as he goes into the lane for two points during a close game back on Wednesday, Dec. 30. The Indians squeaked by with a 71-70 victory over the home team. For more photos see page 17.

Cohasset Youth Baseball & Softball registration now open

The Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association will hold its annual registration for the upcoming baseball and softball season through Feb. 10.

Visit **www.CYBSA.net** to register online.

Registration Due Dates and Fees

Regular Registration will close on Feb. 10, 2010.

Registrations that are completed after Feb. 10 will be charged a $50 per player late registration fee and late registrants will only be placed on a team if space permits, on a first come-first serve basis.

Registration Fees

Below is the 2010 registration fee for baseball and softball programs:

Junior League Baseball and Softball (ages 13 to 14) $150.

Major League Baseball (ages 10 to 12) and Softball Divisions (ages 10 and 12) $150.

American League Baseball (ages 9-11) and Softball (ages 9-10) $125.

National League Baseball (ages 6-8) and Softball (ages 7-8) $100.

Farm League Instructional Baseball (ages 5-6) and Instructional Softball (ages 5-6) $75.

Note: There is a family maximum charge of $275 per family. All online registrations will be processed at full-fee. If your total fees exceed $275, you will be issued a check for the difference within 30 days of registration.

Please be advised that returning players already assigned to Major League teams are still required to register. Please direct any question regarding registration to info@cybsa.net or call Erik Golz at 617-230-2559.

South Coastal Men's Hockey League

Whalers salute Flagg

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

The Whalers raised the championship Flag(g) in the Legends Div. of the South Coastal Men's Hockey League this past Sunday in their fall championship game.

Paul Flagg scored the game-winning goal in overtime in the Whalers' 5-4 semifinal win and he came back on Sunday with another game-winning overtime goal to lead his team to a 4-3 win over the defending champion Toros. Flagg became the first player in the South Coastal Hockey League to score overtime game winning goals in the semifinals and finals since Bob Liston did it in 1992 for the Captials.

Flagg's goal was his second of the game for the Whalers.

Steve Concannon of Scituate scored a goal and assisted on three others for the Whalers, who won their second title in the last four seasons.

John Maguire of Norwell also scored for the Whalers.

Pembroke's Art Murphy scored two goals and James Ward of Norwell scored once for the Toros, who led the game 3-0.

The Masters Div. also went down to the final buzzer as the Grizzlies won their sixth title with a 3-2 win over the Roadrunners.

The game was scoreless until Mike Maguire and Joe McCafferty scored 61 seconds apart for the Grizzlies in the third period. Jeff Ray of Hanover added another goal for the Grizzlies with just under three minutes left to give them a 3-0 lead.

The Roadrunners came storming back as Bob Ward scored with 2:14 left and with the goalie pulled, David DiLoreto scored to bring them to within one, 3-2.

The Grizzlies were able to hold on for the win.

Daron Jacobs of Pembroke scored with 5:35 left in the first period to break a 1-1 tie as the Rangers went on to a 3-1 win over the Maple Leafs to win the Classics Div. title.

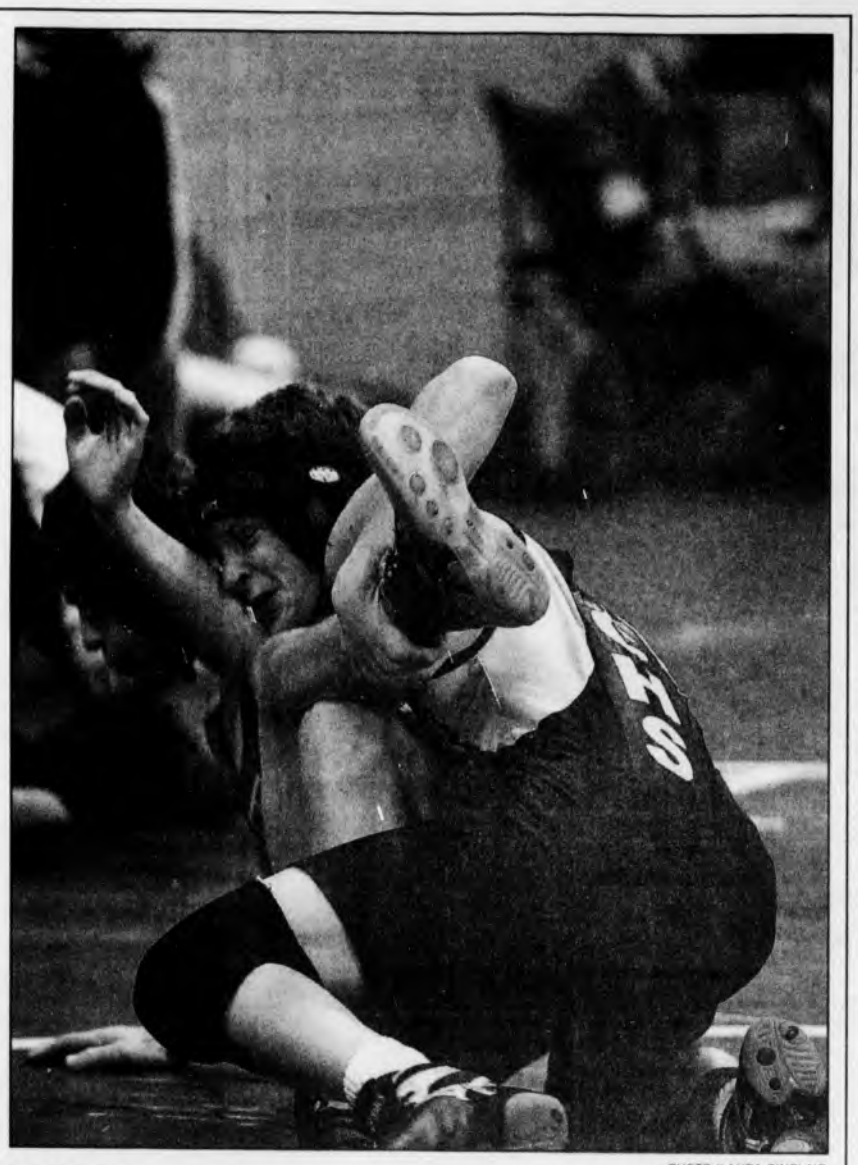
Jay Parker of Hanover and Tim Smith of Marshfield were the goal scorers for the Rangers, who had lost the Winter Championship game to the Maple Leafs.

Paul Maier of Marshfield scored for the Maple Leafs to tie the game, 1-1 in the first period.

The South Coastal Hockey League will begin its Winter Season on Sunday at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke.

Fans can find more information to include local TV schedules at www.southcoastal.com.

Sports e-mail wwassers@cnc.com
FAX 781-837-4543



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

TWISTED
Cohasset's Gus Helbock gets tied up with an opponent during a match in the 112-lb. weight class last week during the Marshfield Holiday Wrestling Tournament.

Tough stretch for NDA hockey

Notre Dame Academy was shut out by St. Mary's Lynn on Tuesday Jan. 5 by a score of 7-0 at Rockland Ice Rink.

St. Mary's Lynn scored three goals in the first, three in the second and added one in the third for the victory.

St. Mary's Lynn outshot Notre Dame Academy by a 45-9 margin.

Goaltender Meaghan Leong, a senior from Cohasset, made 38 saves in goal for NDA.

NDA's record fell to 3-3-0 overall, and remains 1-0-0 in the Catholic Conference.

On Wednesday, Dec. 30, NDA fell to Austin Prep, 3-1 at Stoneham Ice Rink.

Austin Prep jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first period and held that lead into the third period before NDA got on the board with an unassisted goal by junior defenseman Bethany Ramsey.

Austin Prep responded with a goal less than a minute later to extend the lead back to two goals for the 3-1 final.

Leong had 22 saves for NDA.

NDA's next game is Saturday Jan. 9 at Mt. St. Joseph/Matignon at the Stoneham Ice Arena.

Register for Hot Shots Jan. 9, 16

The next registration sessions for the 2010 Hot Shots Soccer season are Saturday, Jan. 9 and 16 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield center. Registration forms and more information are also available on the Hot Shots Web site (www.hotshotssoc-cer.org). Hot Shots is open to girls from all South Shore communities ages 2-11.

The season begins Sunday, Jan. 17 and runs for 10 Sundays through March 28 with one Sunday (Feb. 28) off. The sessions are held at the Furnace Brook Middle School gym in Marshfield. The fee is $70 and includes a Hot Shots T-shirt and medal. The times: preschool and kindergarten girls (9, 10, 11 and noon); grades one-five (1 p.m.).

Questions? Call John Wilpers (617-688-0137-cell), write HotShotsSoccer-@aol.com or go to www.hot-shotssoccer.org.

Norwell/Cohasset a perfect balance

FROM GYMNASTICS, PAGE 15

beam, vaulting), Norwell juniors Sam Casey (vaulting, beam) and Hannah McKitrick (floor), Cohasset junior Caitlin Sullivan (bars, floor), and Betsy Crawford's younger sister, Cohasset sophomore Jillian Crawford (bars, floor).

"We want everybody to be supportive of each other," Ardizzoni said, "because we're not two different teams. The kids get along really well."

Norwell/Cohasset has a number of freshmen who may make an immediate impact, giving the team added depth.

"We're hoping to get them into competition, that way they'll get more experience," Ardizzoni said.

Tonight (Thursday), Norwell/Cohasset takes on Silver Lake/Pembroke at Silver Lake Middle School in Kingston. Next Wednesday (Jan. 13), Norwell/Cohasset takes on Bridgewater-Raynham at Mass Gymnastics Center in Hingham.

"We kind of have no idea what we're up against," Ardizzoni said. "No one's really started competing (until this week)."

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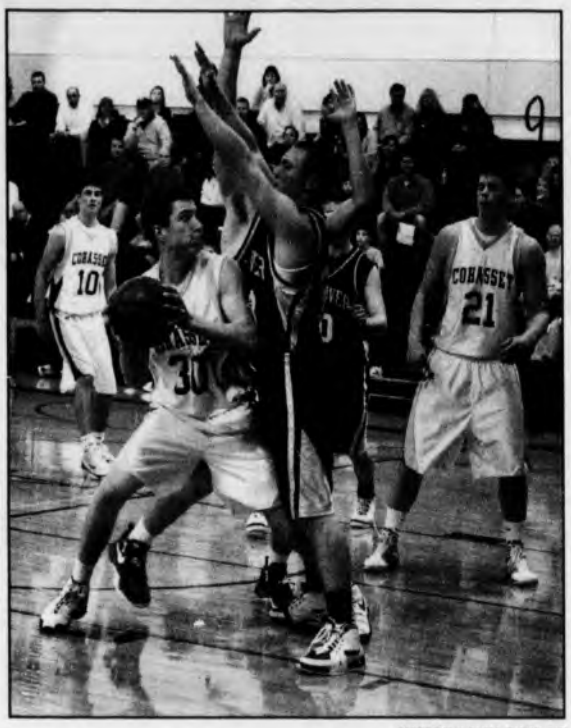
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Oh so close!



PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset's Chris Murphy looks to make a play as he's challenged by Hanover's defense during a 71-70 Cohasset loss on Dec. 30.



Cohasset's Shane Haggerty goes over Hanover's Andrew Bishop for two points in a 71-70 loss to the Indians on Dec. 30.

CHS Winter Sports Schedule

Boys varsity basketball

January			
8	Mashpee		5:30 p.m.
12	Hull		6:30 p.m.
15	Abington		6:45 p.m.
19	@ East Bridgewater		6:30p.m.
22	@ Carver		6:30 p.m.
24	Provincetown		5 p.m.
26	Harwich		6:30 p.m.
29	Norwell		6:30 p.m.
February			
2	@ Mashpee		6:30 p.m.
5	@ Hull		6:30 p.m.
9	@ Abington		6:30 p.m.
11	Carver		6:30 p.m.
13	@ Provincetown		5 p.m
15	@ Hanover		6:30 p.m.
17	Case		6:30 p.m.

Girls varsity basketball

January			
8	@ Mashpee		6:30 p.m.
12	@ Hull		6:30 p.m.
15	@ Abington		6:30 p.m.
18	Hanover		6:30 p.m.
19	East Bridgewater		6:30 p.m.
22	Carver		6:30 p.m.
24	@ Hanover		6:30 p.m.
26	@ Harwich		6:30 p.m.
29	@ Norwell		6:30 p.m.
February			
1	Mashpee		5:30 p.m.
5	Hull		6:30 p.m.
8	@ Hingham		6:30 p.m.
10	Abington		6:45 p.m.

Gymnastics

January			
Meets at Mass Gym Center Hingham			
13	@ Bridgewater-Raynham		7:30 p.m.
16	@ Brockton		3 p.m.
18	Hingham		7:30 p.m.
22	@ Notre Dame		7p.m.
27	Hanover		7:30 p.m.
28	@ Marshfield, MGC, Pembroke		7 p.m.

Ice hockey

January			
9	Abington	Weymouth MDC	8 p.m.
15	Norwell	Milton Academy	TBA
16	Rockland	Weymouth MDC	8 p.m.
20	@ Harwich	Moore Rink - Orleans	TBA
23	Carver	Weymouth MDC	8 p.m.
27	Mashpee		TBA
31	Hull	Milton Academy	5:10 p.m.
February			
3	@ Abington	Rockland Ice Rink	5:55 p.m.
4	@ Old Rochester	Tabor Academy	TBA
6	@ Norwell	Pilgrim Arena - Hingham	TBA
13	SSVT	Weymouth MDC	8 p.m.
16	Mansfield	The Bog - Kingston	2 p.m.
19	@ Rockland	Rockland Ice Rink	1 p.m.

Swimming

January			
14	Norwell		TBA
16	@ Middleboro	Quincy	*TBA
21	Pembroke	Quincy	*3:30 p.m.
23	Duxbury	Quincy	*TBA
28	Hanover	Quincy	*3:30 p.m.
February			
4	@ Holliston		TBA
5	@ Dover-Sherborn		7:30 p.m.

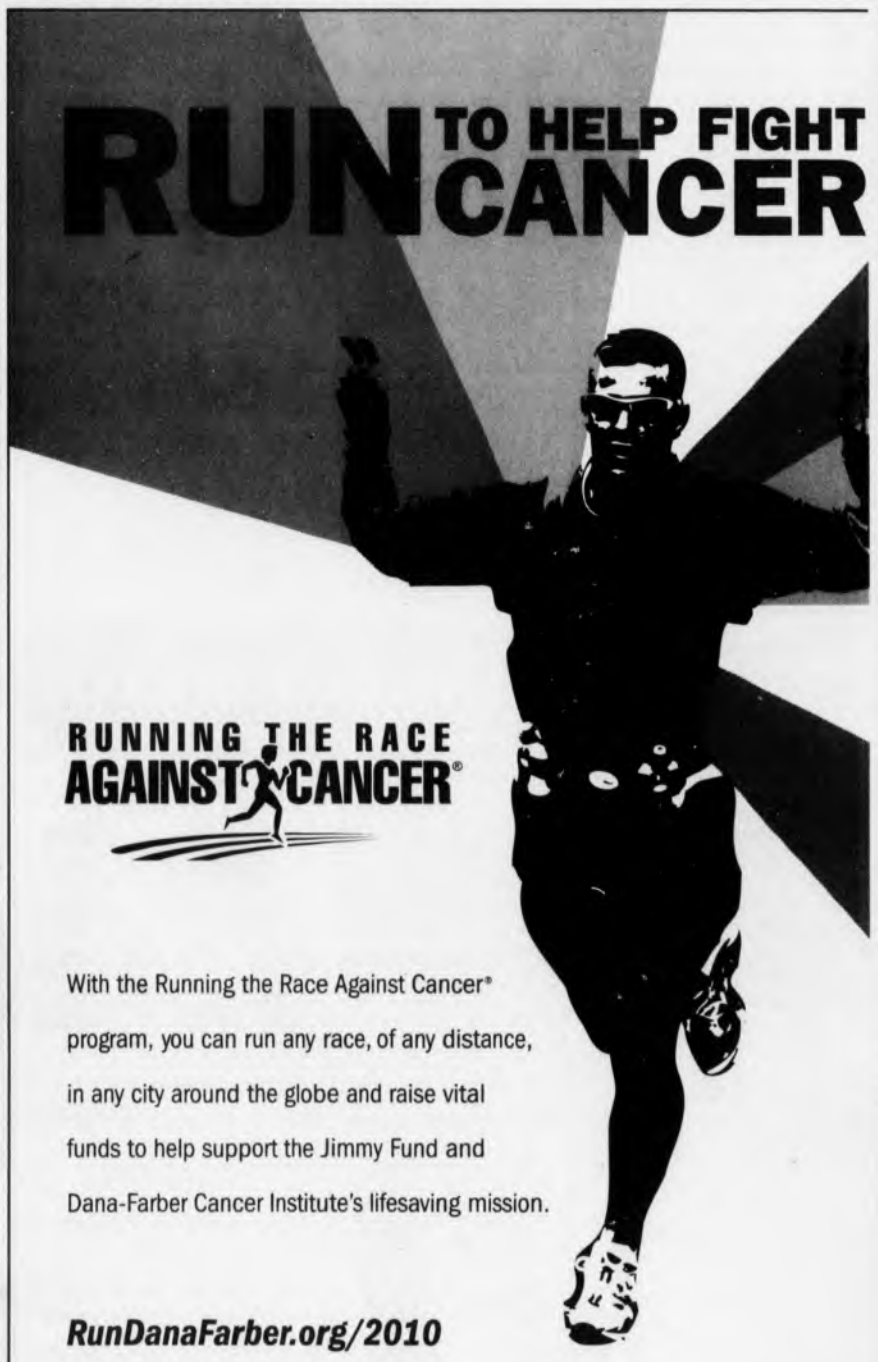
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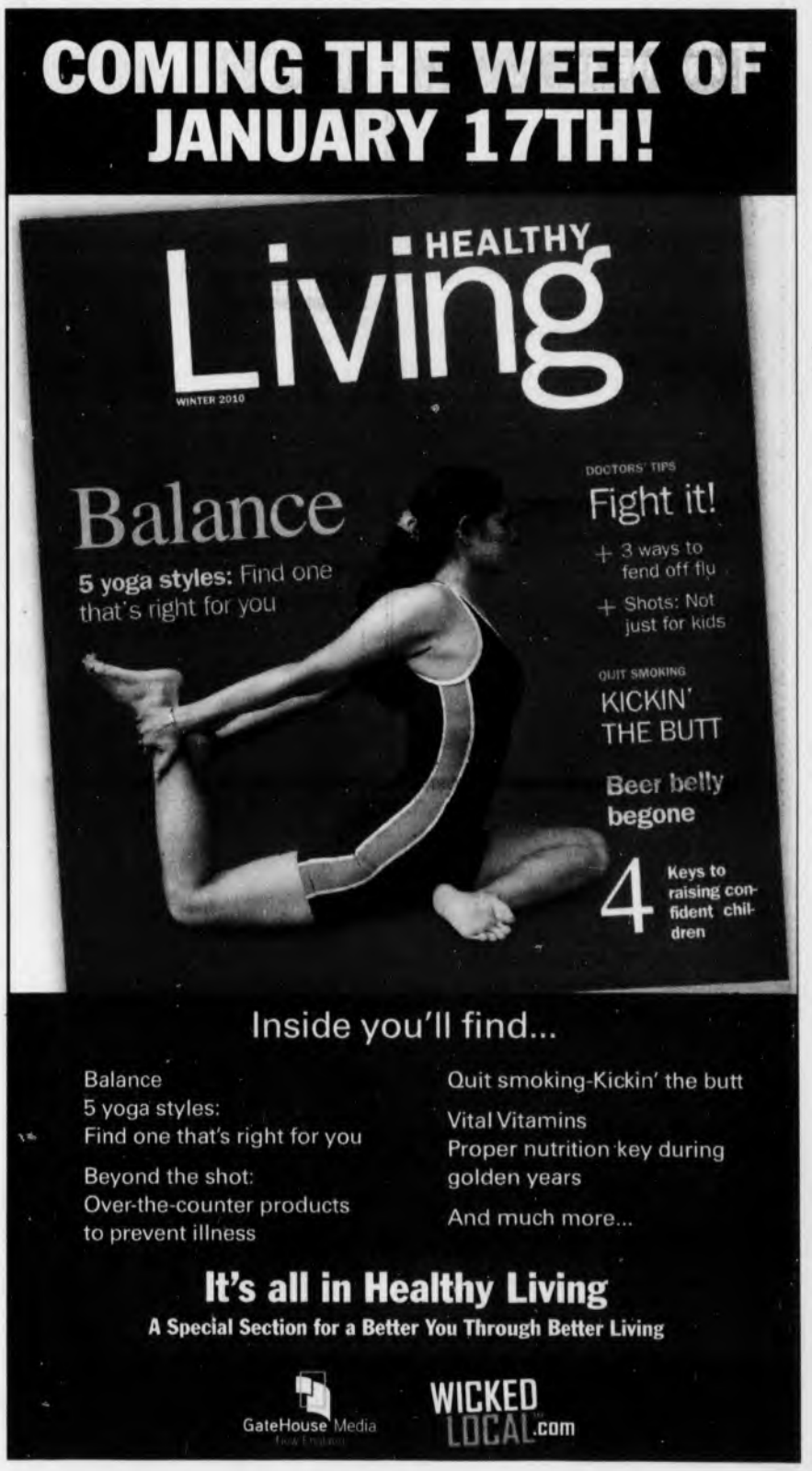
Wrestling

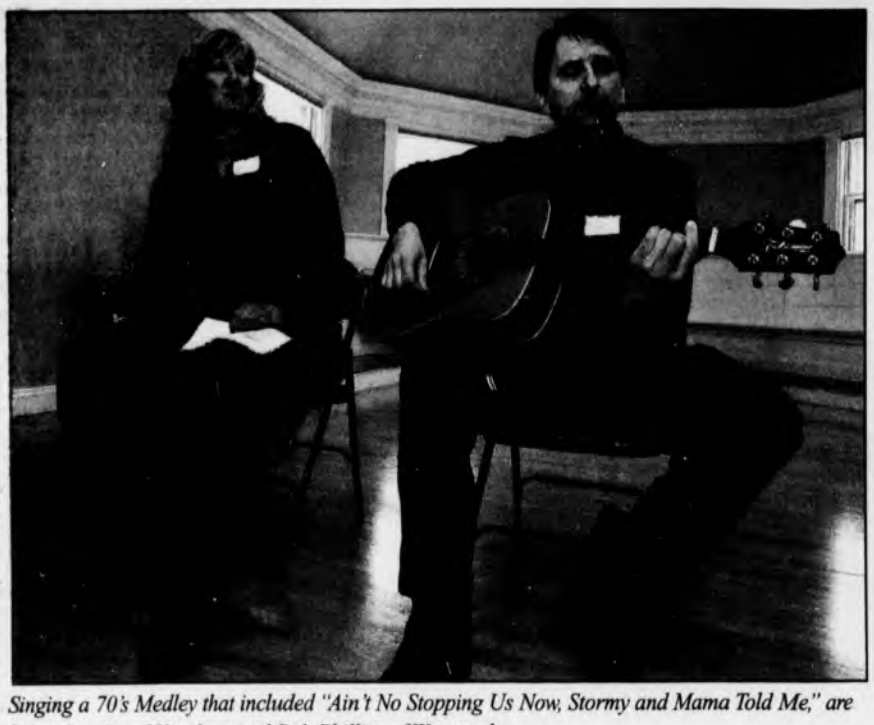
January			
9	Cohasset Wrestling Tournament		9 a.m.
13	@ Carver		7 p.m.
15	@ Hanover	Hanover Middle	4 p.m.
15	@ Stoughton	Hanover Middl	4 p.m.
15	@ Plymouth North	Hanover Middl	4 p.m.
20	Southeastern Reg	High School	7 p.m.
22	@ Marshfield	Marshfield H.S.	4 p.m.
22	@ Rockland	Marshfield H.S	4 p.m.
22	@ Malden Catholic	Marshfield H.S	4 p.m.
27	@ SSVT		7 p.m.
30	Scituate	High School Gym	10 a.m.
30	Oliver Ames	High School Gym	10 a.m.
30	Nauset Regional	High School Gym	10 a.m.
February			
2	Tri-County RVT	High School Gym	7 p.m.
6	@ Div 3 South Sectional	Team Tournament	10 a.m.
10	Bristol Plymouth	Middle School Gym	3:30 p.m.
13	@ Div 3 South Sectional	Ind Tourn	10 a.m.
19	MIAA DIV 3 St Tourn	High School Gym	TBA
20	MIAA DIV 3 St Tourn	High School Gym	TBA
26	@ MIAA All-State Tournament		TBA
27	@ MIAA All-State Tournament		TBA
March			
5	@ New England Tournament		TBA
6	@ New England Tournament		TBA

Send us your sports

The Cohasset Mariner welcomes information on local sports team. The deadline is Tuesday at noon for getting the news into Thursday's paper. High school coaches and their representatives are asked to call the Mariner on weekly basis to report their scores. Information can be emailed to wwassers@cnc.com or mailed to the Cohasset Mariner, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield or dropped off at the Mariner office.
For more information, call sports editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577.







Singing a 70's Medley that included "Ain't No Stopping Us Now, Stormy and Mama Told Me," are Peggy Lundie of Hingham and Bob Phillips of Weymouth.



Greg Hall of Hingham is flanked by MaryEllen Alchorn and Sandi Tucker, both of Carver, while they sang Match Maker, Match Maker.

Ain't no stopping Hingham's Cabaret!

Variety show celebrates 48th year

By Carol Britton Meyer
CMEYER@CNC.COM

The show must go on!

Undaunted by two snowstorms the day and evening before, which left slushy streets, damp weather, and a gloomy day in its wake, many enthusiastic Cabaret-lovers turned out for Sunday's Meet the Directors party, where they renewed old friendships and auditioned for solo spots in the upcoming show.

The popular annual Cabaret, now in its 48th year, is still going strong. Proceeds benefit Hingham Community Center. The much-looked-forward-to event offers something for everyone.

The show, titled "Ain't No Stopping Us Now" this year, has long been considered a great way to chase away the wintertime blues. Some performers return year after year, but there is always room for new talent to help carry on the Cabaret tradition.

Jinnie Ryan Walsh, who has served as Cabaret co-general chairman with Lorri Costello for the past several years, greeted the crowd with: "Welcome to the winter wonderland!"



Chuck Vermette of Norwell belts out "Don't Be A Bunny" from the musical Urinetown.



Vere Bowen of Dorchester performed the song "Feeling Good."



PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

Veteran Cabaret pianist Tom Boyer of Weymouth was on hand to accompany each performer.

Costello provided a run-down of this year's show – which she predicts will be "phenomenal" — prior to the high-spirited auditions.

This year's Cabaret will feature a high-energy, "funky" opening, Charleston, tap dance, tambourine, twist, and kickline numbers, a "Bye Bye Birdie" tribute, Michael Jackson, 80s, and train song medleys, a hilarious "Let's Get Physical" men's number, and much more. There's never a dull moment!

Costello noted that the show's title has a double meaning this year – "Our National Guard 1058th Transportation Company friends, [based at Hingham Armory, which traditionally hosts the event] will be redeployed to Iraq on Jan. 8," she said. "The theme applies to Cabaret since we are in our 48th year – the show just keeps on going, a wonderful thing – and to the fact that nothing can stop the 1058th unit from doing its job and hopefully coming safely home to us."

Since 2000, Cabaret has been written and directed by an "in-house" creative team. Earlier shows were directed by professional New York production companies and then cast locally, but this latest approach allows for more flexibility and greater expression of local talent, show organizers say.

There's a spot for everyone, whether as part of a dance team, the chorus, a featured musical number, or as a backstage hand.

Show photographer George Loring, decked out in a red and white-striped stocking cap, found time to audition in-between taking photos. As usual, his hilarious performance brought the house down.

This is the first time in 27 years that John Taylor won't be performing in Cabaret, due to a previous business commitment. But that didn't stop him from showing up on Sunday. "Even though I won't be on stage, I still want to be part of the action," Taylor said.

"I'll be helping with the props and behind the scenes. This annual event is all about reuniting with fellow Cabaret folks every year."

Like other longtime Cabaret participants, Taylor misses the presence of the late longtime Cabaret veteran and organizer Don Thompson, who passed on last year. He also played an active role in the Community Center. "You never saw him without a smile on his face," Taylor said. "He made everyone feel comfortable."

A courtyard area and bench were recently added to the front lawn of the Community Center in Thompson's memory. The dedication will take place next spring.

Taylor also remarked about the loyalty and stamina of longtime Cabaret performers – "No matter what the weather, even if there were to be a blizzard, they would still show up."

Thompson's son, Christian, also attended the Meet the Directors gathering. While not a performer, Thompson, who manages the Liberty Grille in downtown Hingham, organizes the Cabaret cast party held at the end of the show's run. "I'm here for the fun," he said with a smile. "This is a wonderful town and a beautiful group of people."

Show dates are Jan. 28, 29, and 30 at the Hingham Armory on Central Street. Patron tickets will be available at the Community Center, 70 South St., Thurs., Jan. 7, from 7 a.m. to noon (the line to buy tickets forms early) and from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Fri., Jan. 8, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets go on sale to the general public Jan. 11 at 9 a.m. One patron must be in attendance to purchase tickets for up to two tables. Each table requires a paid patron.

Cabaret supporters may become a patron for $25; an individual HCC member and patron for $35, or a family member and patron for $45. Tickets are $18 on Thursday ($15 for seniors) and $23 for the Friday and Saturday shows. For more information, call the Community Center at 781-749-9786.

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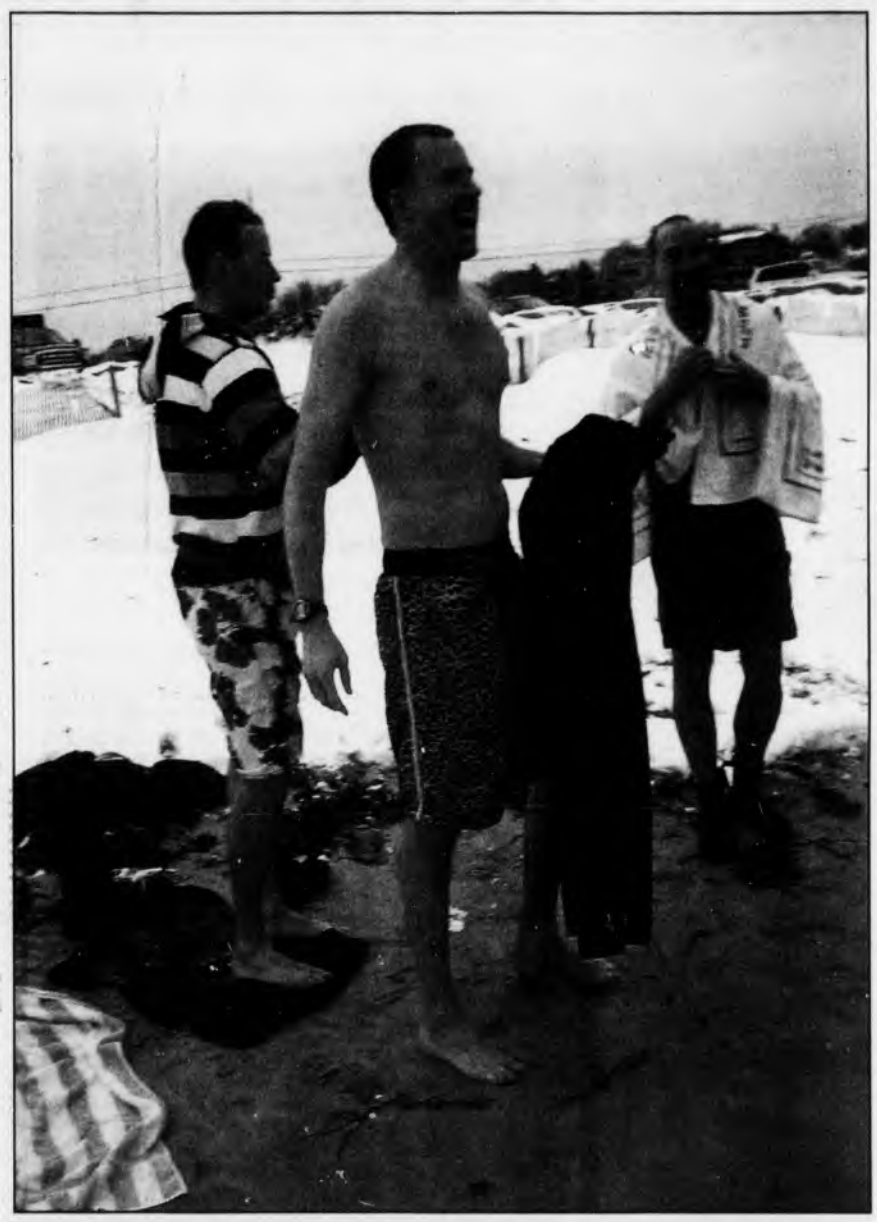
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Cohasset plungers greet New Year!









See if you recognize any of these hardy souls!

January 1st at noon saw a group of about 10 hardy Cohasset residents and friends plunge into the frigid waters at Sandy Beach to help ring in the New Year.

There were even more spectators who stayed bundled up. Air temperature was around 33 degrees and the water was 46.

The annual event was organized in part by Eileen and Mike Norton, Chris McGowan and others.

Eileen hit the water first and later decided she hadn't had enough so she went for a second dip.

Chris and Al Stefan both body surfed a wave to shore. The group will definitely reconvene Jan. 1, 2011. They hope to see even more like-minded people next year. All are welcome.

Courtesy photos



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BOSTON SYMPHONY Chamber Players

Boston Symphony Chamber Players at Jordan Hall
JAN 10 SAT 3PM

with David Deveau, piano
BARTÓK Quintet for piano and strings
LIGETI Bagatelles for wind quintet
BRAHMS (arr. Amlin) Three Hungarian Dances

Founded in 1964, The Boston Symphony Chamber Players combine the talents of the BSO's principal players to explore the full spectrum of chamber music repetoire.

TICKETS: $34, $25, $20*

Individual tickets may be purchased by visiting bso.org, at 617-266-1200, or at the Symphony Hall Box Office. On the day of the concert, tickets are only available at the Jordan Hall Box Office, which is located at 30 Gainsborough Street.

Visit bso.org for full concert series schedule.

*Please note: Prices include a newly added $2 restoration fee established by Jordan Hall.
All programs and artists subject to change.

617-266-1200 • bso.org

2009-2010 SEASON SEPT 23-MAY 1
JAMES LEVINE MUSIC DIRECTOR
BERNARD HAITINK CONDUCTOR EMERITUS
SEIJI OZAWA MUSIC DIRECTOR LAUREATE

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

SIR COLIN DAVIS & NIKOLAJ ZNAIDER
JAN 14 THUR 8PM
JAN 15 FRI 1:30PM
JAN 16 SAT 8PM
JAN 19 TUE 8PM
Sir Colin Davis, conductor
Nikolaj Znaider, violin
MOZART Symphony No. 38, *Prague*
ELGAR Violin Concerto

ST. JOHN PASSION PREMIERE
JAN 21 THUR 8PM
JAN 22 FRI 8PM
JAN 23 SAT 8PM
Sir Colin Davis, conductor
Christopher Maltman, baritone
Tanglewood Festival Chorus, John Oliver, conductor
MACMILLAN *St. John Passion* (American premiere; BSO co-commission)

Symphony+ Visit bso.org/symphonyplus for Pre- and Post-Concert events on these dates. Majority free to ticket holders.

617-266-1200 • bso.org TICKETS: $29 – $115

There is a $5.50 per ticket handling fee for tickets ordered by phone/internet. For services, ticketing, and information for persons with disabilities call 617-638-9431.

PRE-CONCERT TALKS The BSO offers Pre-Concert Talks, free to ticket holders, in Symphony Hall prior to all BSO concerts and Open Rehearsals. *Supported by New England Coffee.*

tdd/tty 617-638-9289

All programs and artists subject to

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Season Sponsor: UBS

GIMME SHELTER



COURTESY PHOTO

Simon is an 8-month-old jet-black male with beautiful green eyes and the fluffiest tail ever on a short-haired feline.

Simon needs some extra TLC

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue has a special older kitten looking for his "forever home."

Simon is an 8-month-old jet-black male with beautiful green eyes and the fluffiest tail ever on a shorthaired feline. Our expert trapper Kim rescued him and his sister Becky. They were born to a feral mother and because of that need extra TLC. One of our volunteers fostered Becky and we weren't at all surprised when she adopted her.

It takes Simon a while to warm up to humans. Once you gain his trust, he adores the human contact. Please check out his video on www.hsar.org and watch how he reacts to petting. If you're willing to give him a little extra time and effort, I'm certain he'll make a great "forever friend."

We have many cats and yes, even a few kittens awaiting shelter.

Mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull. MA 02045. The actual address is 50 L St., Hull. Telephone number is 877-378-1195, and the website is www.hsar.org. Open hours are 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Mondays, and 2 to 3 p.m., on Saturdays. For adoption information and appointments only, call Shirl at 781-925-3380. To become a member, call Mary at 781-925-3121; if she's not there, she'll return the call.

Happy New Year to all and thanks for the continued support.

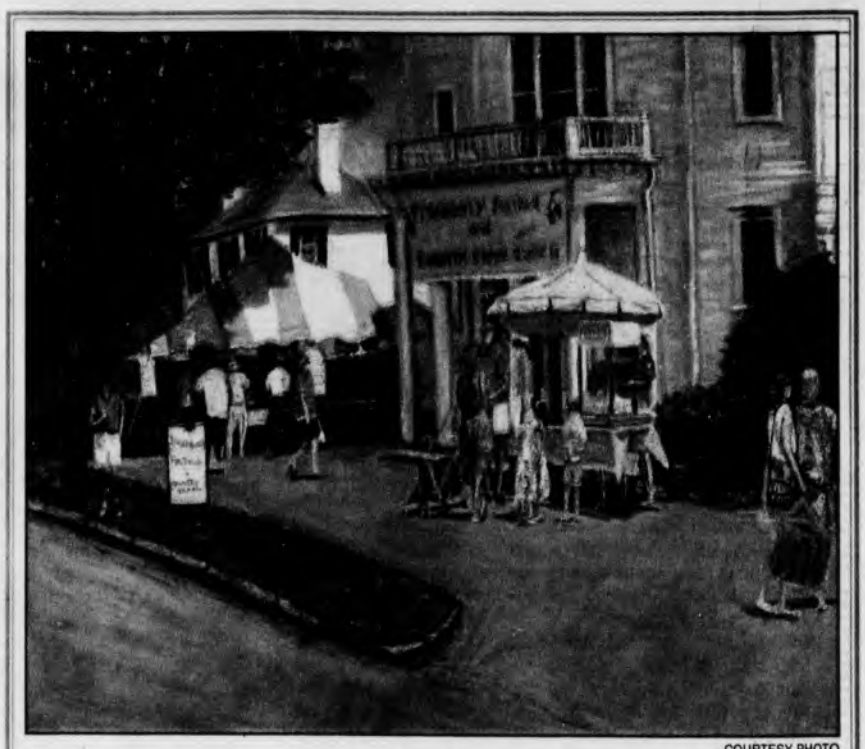
La Leche League to meet Jan. 12

Those planning to breastfeed will want the information and encouragement that La Leche League provides. Leaders are experienced breastfeeding mothers, accredited by La Leche League International. Whether one is pregnant or already nursing, LLL has something to offer, including tips and techniques shared by mothers who have enjoyed a successful breastfeeding relationship.

Services include monthly informational meetings, a lending library and 24-hour phone help for breastfeeding problems or questions. All mothers and their babies are welcome.

A new series of meetings will start at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Jan. 12, at Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset.

For more information, call Christie at 781-740-7808, Kathleen at 781-749-2404 or Heather at 781-544-9230.



COURTESY PHOTO

Karen Flanagan's original oil painting, "Strawberry Festival," was used for the cover of the cookbook.

Second Congregational Church cookbook acknowledgement

Second Congregational Church of Cohasset neglected to add artist Karen Flanagan of Quincy to the acknowledgments page of "Festivals & Festivities: A Collection of Favorite Recipes by Second Congregational Church," the church cookbook published in 2007. Flanagan's original oil painting, "Strawberry Festival," was used for the cover of the cookbook.

Social networking expert featured

"LinkedIn is one of the essential tools to help today's job seeker make new contacts and strengthen ties to former colleagues and stay informed about where jobs are developing."

— Susan Wetzel, "On the Job."

If you are looking for work in today's difficult job market, how can you use social networking tools in your search?

On Monday, Jan. 11, "On the Job," a regional employment support group that meets weekly at New North Church on Lincoln Street in Hingham, will feature a presentation by Larry Carchedi, an expert on "LinkedIn," to help job seekers understand how to use this and other networking tools to find their next position.

"On the Job" meets every Monday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. in the parlor at New North Church, 1 Lincoln St.. The program is free and open to anyone who is looking for their next job.

"LinkedIn is one of the essential tools to help today's job seeker make new contacts and strengthen ties to former colleagues and stay informed about where jobs are developing," said Susan Wetzel, a human resources expert and one of the leaders of "On the Job."

"It is very hard to be in the job market today and not make use of this tool," Wetzel said.

Larry Carchedi is a semiconductor professional with over 20 years of experience in the high tech industry. Currently, he works as a consultant taking on various roles in semiconductor and computer related training, sales and marketing.

Carchedi volunteers his time training people out of work to use the professional media web site LinkedIn to find jobs. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Northeastern University and an MBA from Suffolk University.

"On the Job" is led by Susan Wetzel, R.N., Marie Harris, Shirley Rydell and Rev. Bill Turpie, pastor of New North. Jobseekers share ideas and gain support from others during the meeting.

Civil War Camp to meet Jan.13

The camp will help prospective members with the paperwork to determine eligibility. Members do not have to be Scituate residents.

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Satuit Camp 3188 will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 13, at Grand Army Hall, 353 Country Way in Scituate.

The Sons of Unions Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) is a patriotic and educational organization.

Membership is open to males, ages 14 and older, who are direct descendants of a solider, sailor, or Marine who served during the Civil War. Junior and associate memberships are also available.

The camp will help prospective members with the paperwork to determine eligibility. Members do not have to be Scituate residents.

Contact Conley Ford at cfordcon@comcast.net or call 781-545-0054.

A Women's Auxiliary, which will focus on local Civil War history and education, is also forming. Please call Lisa Tompson at 781-545-7376 or email: bikefree@comcast.net

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2010

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One **Grand Prize** winner will win an **8GB Apple iPod Touch** which holds thousands of songs, has access to hundreds of games, and 3D graphics. It also allows users the ability to watch movies, surf the web, check email, access directions, and so much more.

Second Prize

THREE runners-up will each receive a pair of tickets to see **Boston's favorite baseball team** at a pre-determined regular season game.

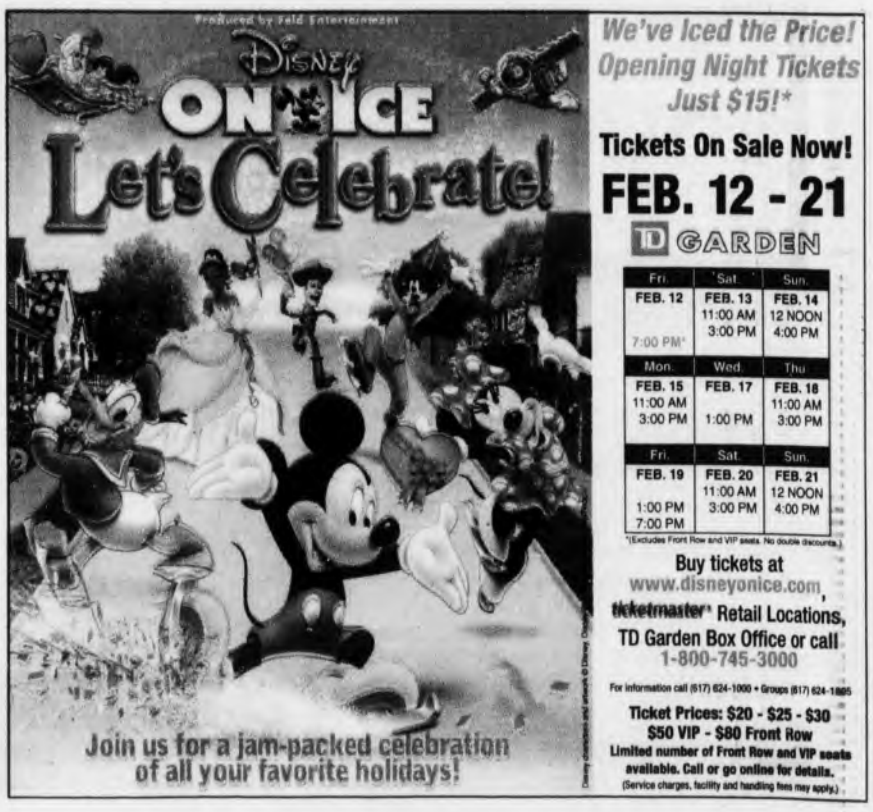
Third Prize

FIVE third prize winners will each receive a **Gift Certificate** to a local restaurant or entertainment event/venue.

GateHouse Media

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FOCUS ON HIGHER EDUCATION

Grappling with demand for doctors

By Michael Morton
DAILY NEWS STAFF

Before the Senate passed its health care reform bill Christmas Eve, it voted down an amendment that would have created more Medicare-funded residency slots in Massachusetts and in other states hosting teaching hospitals.

Critics say the proposal, co-sponsored by Democratic Bay State senators John Kerry and Paul Kirk, would add to the federal government's bill but fail to address the underlying reasons for a shortage of primary care doctors, instead unnecessarily expanding the ranks of well-filled specialties.

But the Association of American Medical Colleges says the amendment's price – $10 billion to $12 billion over 10 years, a fraction of yearly Medicare spending – is worth it for a program it believes will train the doctors needed to meet the surge in newly insured patients should reform pass.

"We're going to have a really hard time taking care of everyone if we don't produce more doctors," said Dr. Atul Grover, the association's chief advocacy officer.

Even before proposed national health care reform, Grover's association was calling for a 30 percent increase in medical school enrollments by 2015 to meet the demands of a growing population, one needing more care as a large segment enters advanced age.

In Massachusetts, legislators passed a sweeping reform of the state's health care system in 2006, insuring 300,000 more residents but exacerbating a shortage in primary care and some specialities, a trend that continues.

In its latest survey of state doctors, released in September, the Massachusetts Medical Society found shortages of dermatologists, neurologists, urologists, vascular surgeons, OB/GYNs and the internists and family practioners who make up primary care.

The society also discovered that 40 percent of family doctors and 56 percent of internists were not accepting new patients, the highest proportions in the study's eight-year history.

A year before the report, the Legislature passed a bill offering debt relief to students entering underserved specialties and primary care, which frequently involves a heavier work load and lower pay.

"I think the financial incentives have really had an effect," UMass School of Medicine Dean Dr. Terence Flotte said, citing an uptick in students signing on for primary care residencies.

With legislative approval, Flotte's school increased first-year enrollment last year from 100 to 114, then again to 125 this fall. While there are no immediate plans to do so, Flotte said enrollment could be bumped to 150 in the future.

The medical college association found last year that 90 percent of accredited medical schools had expanded enrollment or had plans to do so within five years, despite challenges in finding additional lab and classroom space and clinical training sites.

Locally, Boston University's School of Medicine increased its incoming class 15 percent in 2006, while Tufts University's School of Medicine expanded this fall from 172 new students to 200. Class sizes have held steady, however, at Harvard, the state's fourth medical school.

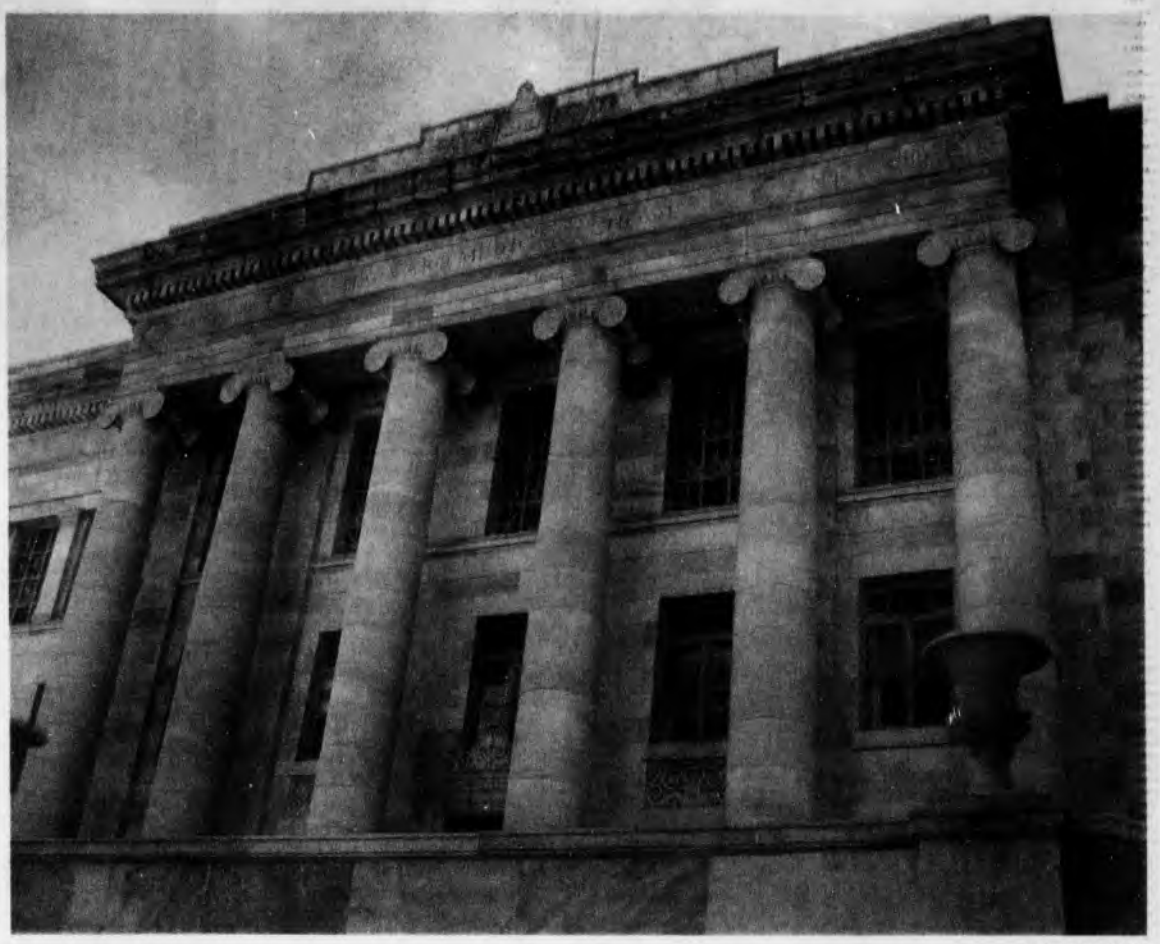
"We think we need to focus on preparing our graduates for a future in which they will work on solutions to the doctor shortage," medical school spokesman David Cameron said in an e-mail.

In addition to increasing enrollment, both UMass and Tufts have revised their curriculum to give students earlier exposure to primary care and its benefits, such as the satisfaction of following patients through a lifetime of care.

"When you go out to Fitchburg, the primary care doctor is a revered person in town," Flotte said, citing one of UMass' training sites. "It's a different atmosphere and I think that will help them."

While the Senate voted down their proposal, the medical college association still hopes that Senate and House negotiators drafting a final reform bill included the additional slots for residencies, which typically last three years and follow four years of medical school. If not, the association wants it passed as a separate bill.

The proposal, Grover said, would provide one-third of the additional slots to teaching hospitals already paying for extra residencies without federal aid, with incentives for the remaining two-thirds of spaces to go to primary care, general surgery and placements in community health centers.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Harvard Medical School

John Erwin, executive director of the Conference of Boston Teaching Hospitals, said the proposed boost in residency slots would likely spur medical schools to further increase enrollment.

In addition to the residency proposal, Erwin also backs an effort by a state commission to reform how doctors are paid, meaning primary care providers would not have to cycle through a flood of patients to make a decent salary. National reform proposals include similar pilot programs for Medicare.

"This can't happen in a vacuum," Erwin said. "It's going to require a coordinated effort."

(Michael Morton can be reached at mmorton@cnc.com or 508-626-4338.)

CORRECTION:

An article titled "MBA program offers career options," that ran in Gatehouse Media's Focus on Higher Education sections Nov. 15-20, contained incorrect information about the tuition reimbursement program offered to Luther Harvey by his employer, Staples Inc. Staples offers its associates tuition reimbursement for job-related classes and degree programs.

The scholarship amounts vary depending on years of service, but eligible associates can earn up to $2,000 per calendar year, tax free, for courses and related expenses. While Luther Harvey has not participated in the Staples program in the past, he plans to participate in 2010.

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Visit www.bridgew.edu/registration/ for more information about Spring 2010 course offerings

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Robin Martell speeds down hill in front of the Middle-High School while her son Stephen looks at her over his shoulder.



Stephen Martell is a human snowplow as he coasts down the hill in front of the Middle-High School during Saturday's snowstorm.

Frosty faces

Different sides of the snowstorm

Photos by Laura Sinclair



A seagull forages for food near the Atlantica restaurant on Cohasset Harbor during Saturday's storm.



Emma Cifrino has the comfort of a giant snow tube as she glides down the hill in front of the Middle-High School.



Decorative buoys covered in snow hang on a tree trunk in the front yard of a house near the harbor.



Jack Cifrino closes his eyes to keep the snow out while he coasts down the hill at the Middle-High School.



Sharon Sargent of Cohasset stands at the edge of a flooded section of Margin Street near the Cohasset Harbor Inn during the New Year's weekend snowstorm..



A powerful high tide made traveling on Border Street near the Cohasset Lobster Pound a one-lane traffic situation for cars passing through.



A section of Margin Street is flooded near the Cohasset Harbor Inn during the New Year's weekend storm.



Turner Martell catches snowflakes on his tongue as he speeds down the hill on his saucer.

POLICE/FIRE LOG

MONDAY, DEC. 28

7:28 a.m. assist other police department. Constable requesting officer to respond to serve papers. Sergeant reports all set. Party in custody.

8:41 a.m. **Pond St.,** notification. Caller reports the mailbox slot is open and will not close it looks broken. She has already contacted the post office.

9:41 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

10:41 a.m. **Black Rock Road,** motor vehicle stop, investigated. Coastal Taxi has been contacted and will be picking up the operator to transport him to Braintree. Summons: 36 year old female being summonsed on operating a motor vehicle unlicensed and speeding in violating special regulation.

2:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** officer wanted. Caller would like to speak with an officer regarding a party that has been passing bad checks.

5:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Caller reports vehicle al over the road heading towards Scituate, given to Scituate Police Department.

5:28 p.m. **Forest Ave and Cedar Acres Dr.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:56 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Rd,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** icy road conditions. Officer reports 3A is icy in the area of Mendelcontacted Mass Highway.

10:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement assignment.

TUESDAY, DEC. 29

2:46 a.m. **Atlantic Ave. and Meadow Lane,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports he ran out of gas. Officer reports the vehicle is ok until morning, it is on the side of the road.

5:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** icy road conditions. Officer reports the 3A needs to be treated, contacted Mass Highway.

6:30 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** icy road conditions.

6:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Mendel Road,** disabled motor vehicle, attempted to make contact with owner of motor vehicle – phone not in service. Officer is requesting wrecker.

8:55 a.m. **Sohier St. and King St.,** icy road conditions. Ice patches at the 3A end of this location. DPW has been notified and will sand the area.

11:49 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party would like to turn in some old ammunition she found while cleaning her father's house.

3:19 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party would like to speak with an officer regarding harassment. Party looking for advice.

3:23 p.m. **Hull St.,** power outage. Employee from this location reports a power outage.

3:24 p.m. **Howe Road,** power outage, resident reports no power in this area.

3:31 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fire investigation, caller reports she heard a loud pop about 20 minutes ago and she has no power.

6:03 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** fire investigation. Caller reports smoke in the basement.

6:21 p.m. **Cedar St.,** downed tree. Caller reports tree in the roadway, Cohasset DPW notified, road clear.

8:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash, caller reports he had a hit and run.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30

6:14 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** structure fire. 911 caller reports she has a fire in her chimney the walls are getting red around it. Officer reports heavy smoke showing everyone appears to be out of the house. Command reports all units tied up working. Chimney fire.

11:34 a.m., **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Crocker Lane**, 911 caller reports motor vehicle crash vs. truck. Caller reports he was having verbal argument with the truck driver.

12:23 p.m., **Elm St.**, officer wanted: dispute between ex-business partners in police headquarters. Officer responded to HQ. Both parties have gone separate ways, peace restored.

5:42 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

Winter parking

Winter parking regulations will be in effect through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

8:26 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Notch,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:40 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:51 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Fire dept. reports party contacted them regarding some people harassing him.

9:34 p.m. **Beach St.,** officer wanted, caller reports someone threw eggs at his house/no description. Officer reports minor damage. Officer reports that two young males bought a dozen eggs at Tedeschi's - will check video in morning.

THURSDAY, DEC. 31

6:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** fire investigation, alarm company reports a water flow alarm.

10:59 a.m. **South Main St. and Summer St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

12:30 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, traffic enforcement assignment.

12:58 p.m. **Brook St. and Elm St.,** disable motor vehicle. Caller reports a car broken down in the middle of the street.

1:12 p.m. **Sohier St. and Fairoaks Lane,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports vehicle are getting stuck on the hill form the snow.

1:19 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a truck has spun out and into the front yard of this location. Norwell ambulance responding. Officer reports minor damage.

1:47 p.m. **Norfolk Road and Bancroft Road,** disabled motor vehicle Caller reports he couldn't get his vehicle up Norfolk Road and has to leave it by the tennis courts at the top of the hill but it is not going to interfere with any plowing. Officer is going to check on the vehicle location.

2:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle crash, caller reports minor motor vehicle crash. Units clear no injuries minor property damage.

2:56 p.m. **Howe Road and Diab Lane**, assist motorist. Officer reports he has received a report from a passer by that a vehicle has slid off the road and in between a stone wall and a pole. Units report nothing found in the area.

5:05 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint.

5:15 p.m. **Whitney Woods Lane,** icy road conditions. DPW sanding area.

7:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** parking complaint. Caller reports her car is blocked. Car has been moved area coned off.

7:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:43 p.m. **North Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports the gates are malfunctioning. MBTA notified.

8:53 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** fire investigation. Caller reports he sees either steam or smoke coming from the top of the church. No smoke all units clear.

8:59 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Bow St.,** motor vehicle crash, caller reports car off the road.

10:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** officer wanted, caller reports he heard gun shots. Area search negative.

10:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:50 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

FRIDAY, JAN. 1

2:03 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** male party walking southbound, 887 transporting male party to Scituate line.

5:05 a.m. All over town, icy road conditions. Cohasset DPW notified. State DPW notified.

9:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** disabled motor vehicle Mass registration motor vehicle has been parked in the lot for an extended period of time.

10:02 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint, caller found a black and white terrier last night. Notify caller, if owner of dog calls.

10:15 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Walk-in party requesting firearm transfer forms.

10:31 a.m. **Margin St.,** public service. Flooding on the roadway high tide is around 11 a.m.

10:52 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** assist citizen, motor vehicle owner requesting Thomas Auto Body for a motor vehicle lockout. Thomas notified.

11:30 a.m. **Bow St.,** public service. Bow St. is being coned off due to the tide.

12:11 p.m. **Margin St.,** assist citizen. Caller request the detour signs be taken down, as she is almost has an accident.

12:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:38 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** suspicious activity. Caller reports he witnessed two white sedans enter the parking lot to this location. The vehicles pulled up to each other side by side. Caller believes he witnessed a possible drug deal. He watched the parties exchange something with each other and they then left the parking lot. The vehicles had already left when the caller called, no plate numbers available.

2:58 p.m. **Hill St.,** caller reports she noticed on Wednesday that someone had struck the passenger side door of her vehicle, she is unsure when this happened.

4:57 p.m. **North Main St.,** fire alarm activation. Caller reports she forgot to open the flu to her fireplace before lighting it and she cannot reset her fire alarm. Alarm reset, all units to quarters.

SATURDAY, JAN. 2

1:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** public service. Two workers will be on site for a couple of hours.

1:40 a.m. **All over town**, Cohasset DPW notified, state DPW notified.

2:24 a.m. **Route 228,** assist other police department. A1 returning from SSH came upon a motor vehicle accident. Hingham notified.

2:56 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Walk-in party questioning a parking ticket. She was advised to contact town hall on Monday.

3:06 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen, walk-in party questions a parking ticket, requests the OIC.

8 a.m. **King St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports that her red van with NH plates is broken down at water treatment plant. She was advised that the water company may have it towed if it interferes with snow removal. She should have it moved asap.

8:57 p.m. **Margin St.,** public service. Contacted DPW regarding barricades to clock Margin St. and Bow St. at high tide. DPW has cones only, limited manpower.

10:28 a.m. **Pond St. and Spring St.,** disabled motor vehicle.

10:40 a.m. **Margin St.,** cones placed to block the roadway due to high tide. Traffic detoured to Stockbridge St.

10:41 a.m. Headquarters, public service. MEMA message regarding higher than average tides and Coastal flooding for Jan.2 and Jan. 3.

10:55 a.m. **King St.,** public service. Employee reports a motor vehicle has been parked in the lot since 5 p.m. motor vehicle is a disabled motor vehicle, owner has been notified and is responding.

11:08 a.m. **Howard Gleason Road,** assist citizen. Howard Gleason Road is under water. Fire Dept. advised. Bellarmine House advised. Two residents of Bellarmine House may be leaving motor vehicles parked at Cohasset Yacht Club.

11:13 a.m. Headquarters, assist citizen. Caller requesting the train schedule. Caller was advised to contact the MBTA.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wicked local cohasset.com

RECREATION NOTES

Good manners for dogs Jan. 27

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office, or visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Dog training — Dog training classes will take place at Cohasset Recreation, 55 Rear Rosano Lane. All classes will meet once a week for five one-hour lessons. Cost is $120. The schedule follows.

Wednesday, Jan. 27

6 p.m. Good Manners for Beginners

7 p.m. Agility/Obedience

Wednesday, March 10

6 p.m. Obedience with Distractions

7 p.m. Agility/Obedience

All classes met once weekly for five one hour lessons. Cost is $120.

Ski & Snowboard Lessons – Cohasset Recreation will be offering ski and snowboard lessons at Blue Hills. Children from Kindergarten through sixth grade will be eligible. Buses will leave from Cohasset Town Hall at 3:15 p.m. on Thursday afternoons. Five 90-minute lessons will begin at 4:15 p.m., Busses will depart from Blue Hills at 6 p.m. and arrive in Cohasset by 7 p.m. Children can choose to bring or rent equipment. Helmets are not a requirement however they are strongly suggested and can be rented for a small additional fee. Pick-up Location is at Cohasset Town Hall. Thursdays, Jan. 7 through Feb. 4. Five-week program. Times: 3:15 to 7 p.m. Fee: Without rental: $220; With rental: $295.

Rec. Center events

GPS For Mariners – This course is a modern learning experience that focuses on GPS equipment typically owned by the recreational boater. This course is the result of an exciting synergy between textbook's publisher, the book's author, and the Auxiliary. Fee is $35. Course takes place at Cohasset Town Hall on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jan. 9.

Kids Just Love Crafts – Join others for a jam filled program of ooey, gooey arts and crafts, stories and songs. Watch your 2 to 4 year-old child make a mess and have some fun as they create crafts that can be treasured for a lifetime. Space is limited to 10 children with a parent; Session 3: Jan. 7 through Feb. 11; Session 4: March 4 through April 8; Session 5: April 29 through June 3. Takes place at the Cohasset Recreation Center on Thursdays, from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Fee is $60.

Play-Well TEKnologies LEGO Engineering – Pre-Engineering Ages: 5 to 7. Create, play, and learn. Build a town, city, or star base with houses, buildings, pyramids, bridges, tunnels, towers, and more. Build motorized cars, trains, buses, and trucks; race them; crash them; repair them. Explore the many possibilities of LEGO building systems while learning useful construction techniques. Four-day program. Monday through Thursday.

Engineering FUNdamentals – Ages: 8 to 12. Design and build motorized machines, catapults, pyramids, demolition derby cars, truss and suspension bridges, buildings, and other constructions. Explore concepts in physics, mechanical engineering, structural engineering, and architecture while playing with your favorite creations. This is a hands-on and minds-on class suitable for LEGO building system novices to "maniacs." Returning students will work on new projects and challenges. Four day program. Monday-Thursday at Cohasset Recreation Center. Session I: Dec. 28 through Dec. 31. Pre-Engineering: 9 a.m. to noon and FUNdamentals: 1 to 4 p.m. Fee: $144 per four day Monday-Thursday program.

Ed2Go – Online Continuing Education through www.cohassetrec.com. Cohasset Recreation recognizes the fact that not everyone's schedule allows for the attendance of classes in person. Based on this fact, we're proud to offer online classes in partnership with Ed2Go. Through our partnership with Ed2Go, students can register for and complete their choice of more than 300 online courses. Categories of classes include: Personal Finance, Communications, Writing, Leadership, Assertiveness, Web development, Photography, Graphic design, Languages and many more. Classes start once a month and lessons are released twice a week. Most classes are completed within six weeks. An online instructor is available for questions, concerns, and technical assistance. You can select your class and complete it at the time and place that is most convenient for your schedule. If you feel more comfortable studying at home you have the availability to do so. Enroll now. With such a high volume of classes, we know you can find the right course you need. Ready to start training now? Your education awaits at www.cohassetrec.com.

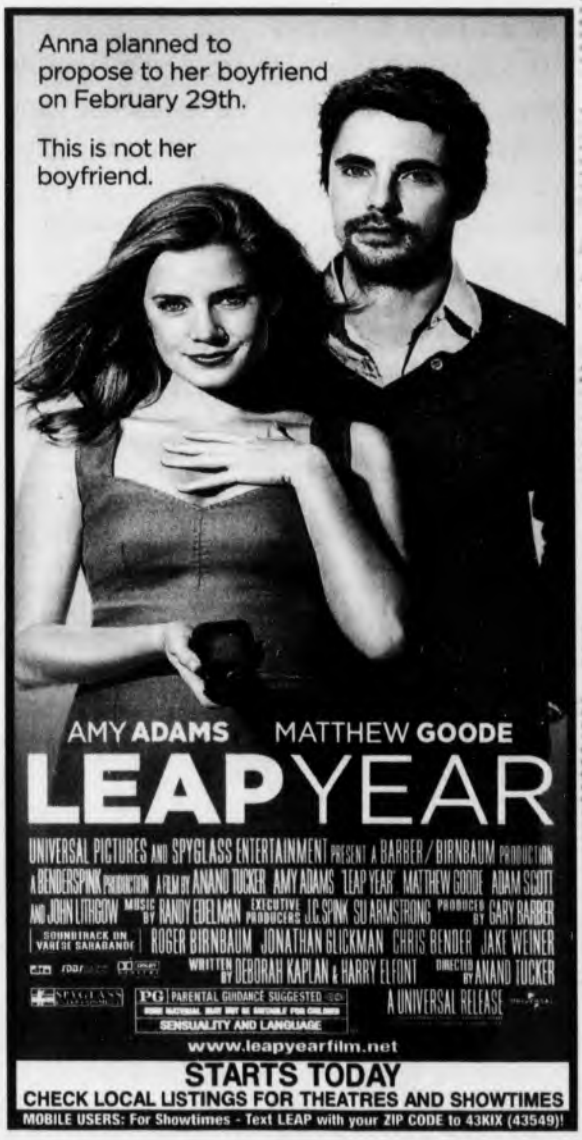
Winter art classes at South Shore Art Center

South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, announces its winter schedule of courses and workshops in all media for students of all ages and abilities. New classes include – No Fear Drawing, a two-hour drawing class on Monday evenings with Marion Carlson; Face It, contemporary portraits, on Tuesday mornings with Valerie Vitali; Drawing for Painting with new instructor Evelina Brozgul; and Alla Prima Still Life with Dianne Panarelli Miller on Monday mornings.

This class is perfect for high school students looking at art schools or planning to major in art at a liberal arts college or university.

A new portfolio prep class with Dorothy Amore Pilla is scheduled for Wednesday afternoons. This class is perfect for high school students looking at art schools or planning to major in art at a liberal arts college or university.

All classes begin mid-January. For a full description and to register visit the website at ssac.org or call 781-383-2787 to request a brochure. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on and Sundays.



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Legal Notices

WALD ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 187175T1
Notice Of Fiduciary's Account

To the persons interested in the estate of Matilda B. Wald late of Cohasset, in the county of Norfolk.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st-13th and final account of Harold Widett as trustee (Deceased) as rendered by William D. Weeks and the 14th-21st (being the 1st-8th and final account of William D. Weeks trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of, has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Canton on or before the 25th day of January 2010 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney of the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert W. Langlois, ESQUIRE, FIRST JUSTICE of said Court at Canton this 1st day of December, 2009.

Patrick W McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12149551
Cohasset Mariner 1/8/10

MONEYPENNY ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO09P3249EA

In the Estate of: Charles F Moneypenny a/k/a Charles Francis Moneypenny, Jr.

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 05/13/2008

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Digna Emmanuelli Moneypenny of Overland Park, KS be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **02/03/2010**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: December 22, 2009

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12147757
Cohasset Mariner 1/8/10

Muscular Dystrophy Association

Where Hope Begins

MDA

1-800-FIGHT-MD
www.mdausa.org

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JAN. 18, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Use that Arian charm to help make a difficult workplace transition easier for everyone. News about a long-awaited decision can be confusing. Don't jump to conclusions.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Although you might well be tempted to be more extravagant than you should be at this time, I'm betting you'll let your sensible Bovine instinct guide you toward moderation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) An opportunity for travel could come with some problems regarding travel companions and other matters. So be sure you read all the fine print before you start packing.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Make an effort to complete your usual workplace tasks before volunteering for extra duty. Scrambling to catch up later on could create some resentment among your colleagues.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A financial matter could have you rethinking your current spending plans. You might want to recheck your budget to see where you can cut back on expenses until the situation improves.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) One way to make your case for that promotion you've been hoping for might be to put your planning skills to work in helping to shape up a project that got out of hand. Good luck.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Be careful about "experts" who have no solid business background. Instead, seek advice on enhancing your business prospects from bona fide sources with good success records.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Standing up to support a colleague's viewpoint — even if it's unpopular — can be difficult if you feel outnumbered. But you'll win plaudits for your honesty and courage.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) While progress continues on resolving that recurring problem, you might feel it's taking too long. But these things always need to develop at their own pace. Be patient.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Someone close to you might have a financial problem and seek your advice. If you do decide to get involved, insist on seeing everything that might be relevant to this situation.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A personal matter takes an interesting turn. The question is, do you want to follow the new path or take time out to reconsider the change? Think this through before deciding.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Moving into a new career is a big step. Check that offer carefully with someone who has been there, done that, and has the facts you'll need to help you make your decision.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Your warmth and generosity both of spirit and substance endears you to everyone.

Sudoku

	9				1		3	
8			2					6
		5		3		7		
3					9		5	2
		2	3			1		
	8			6			4	
1				7		6		
	4				5		2	
		3	9					1

Level: Hoo Boy

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

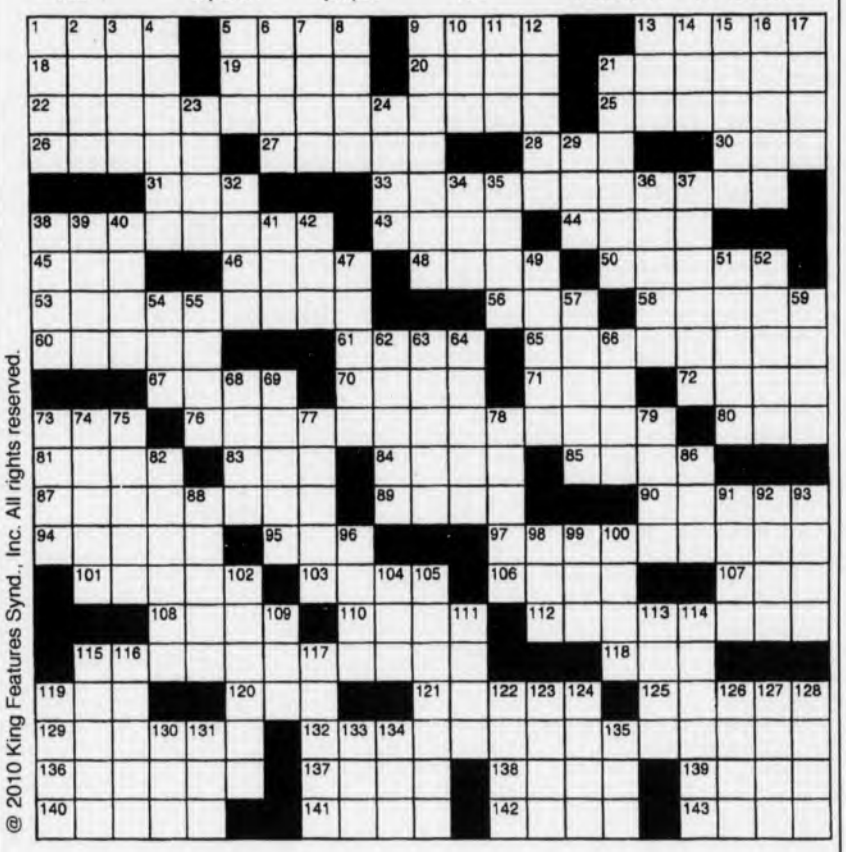
Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword - They're driven

ACROSS
1 Din from dynamite
5 Iceberg kin
9 Exclude
13 Platonic character
18 South Seas novel
19 Steber solo
20 Iago or Othello
21 Alligator relative
22 Driven President?
25 Procure
26 "Rawhide" rope
27 Muslim deity
28 Select, with "for"
30 Pig — poke
31 Fluffy female
33 Driven novelist?
38 Might
43 Art deco designer
44 Caution
45 Rush
46 Son of Zeus
48 Big man on campus
50 Paris' pop
53 Driven humorist?
56 Shorten a skirt
58 Aquatic mammal
60 Trattoria treat
61 "L'—, c'est moi"
65 Longfellow subject
67 "Carmina Burana" composer
70 Take the tube
71 "Kidnapped" monogram
72 Prepares to dine
73 Part of EST
76 Driven actress?
80 Mushroom part
81 Meat cut
83 Thompson or Salonga
84 — breve
85 Barbecue
87 Pangolin, for one
89 Slender
90 Heel type
94 Mideastern pockets
95 Smidgen
97 Driven actor?
101 Terra —
103 Lauder powder
106 Garment feature
107 Accomplished
108 Time to evolve?
110 Valuable
112 Rite
115 Driven explorer?
118 Be in debt
119 "— Nidre"
120 Pallid
121 Victorian wit
125 At attention
129 Sheik spot
132 Driven rock star?
136 Real thing
137 Actress Skye
138 — mater
139 King or Satie
140 Gibbons of "Entertainment Tonight"
141 Rocker Rundgren
142 Parent
143 Dressing gown

DOWN
1 Piglet's papa
2 Prefix meaning "both"
3 Author Ephron
4 Mitch Miller's trademark
5 Remark from 31 Across
6 Role for Shirley
7 "Show Boat" song
8 It's often jumped
9 Chekhov's "The Cherry —"
10 — juice
11 Springfield's st.
12 Caruso or Corelli
13 Use a shuttle
14 Thwack
15 Monitor message
16 Contaminate
17 Moffo of the Met
21 Afternoon refresher
23 "Cactus Flower" star
24 Christen
29 Basilica bench
32 Richard of "Love Me Tender"
34 Hwy.
35 Beatles refrain
36 Cupid's missile
37 Legendary Colt Johnny
38 Have a ball at the mall
39 Buster Brown's dog
40 Some wines
41 Singing syllable
42 "— a Rebel" ('62 hit)
47 Sociologist Hite
49 Indira Gandhi's father
51 Tall story?
52 Maestro Zubin
54 Ike's domain
55 "Cheers" patron
57 Jazzman Davis
59 Kind of file
62 — wave
63 Mr. Rochester's ward
64 Electrical inventor
66 '68 US Open winner
68 Fedora fabric
69 Cut loose
73 Blow for a bounder
74 Pick-me-up
75 "Same here!"
77 Jeweler's weight
78 All legs
79 Suburban obsession
82 Tidy up
86 Ring counter
88 Philanthropist Brooke
91 Extinct bird
92 Prepare to bear it
93 Whirlpool
96 Poet in the past
98 Rapper Tone —
99 Scrape by, with "out"
100 Pianist Peter
102 Regardless
104 — Cruces, NM
105 Dense
109 — Na Na
111 Oklahoma city
113 Kind of pitcher
114 Lyricist Johnny
115 Mezzo Marilyn
116 Make one's day
117 Incompetent
119 Film critic Pauline
122 Inventive sort?
123 Take-out order?
124 Austen's Miss Woodhouse
126 Continental currency
127 Farm structure
128 Little guy
130 Show —
131 "Make — double!"
133 Milne creature
134 Remnant
135 Teacup part



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Magic Maze - Down the —

Q	A	X	U	Q	N	K	H	E	B	Y	V	S	P	M
E	J	H	E	M	B	Y	V	T	Q	O	L	I	G	D
B	L	Y	W	O	T	Y	R	P	M	K	I	F	D	B
Y	W	O	U	U	E	S	Q	O	M	K	I	F	D	B
Z	X	W	H	N	U	S	Q	O	N	L	J	R	H	F
D	C	A	M	T	N	Y	W	E	T	H	O	E	V	E
T	S	I	U	A	I	H	I	L	L	A	Q	V	N	S
P	H	O	N	I	A	B	L	S	D	T	O	I	K	E
C	P	I	H	N	R	F	B	I	E	C	L	R	C	B
S	B	Z	Y	W	D	V	Y	A	W	H	G	I	H	U
U	S	R	T	E	E	R	T	S	R	I	A	T	S	T

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Aisle
Drain
Hatch
Highway

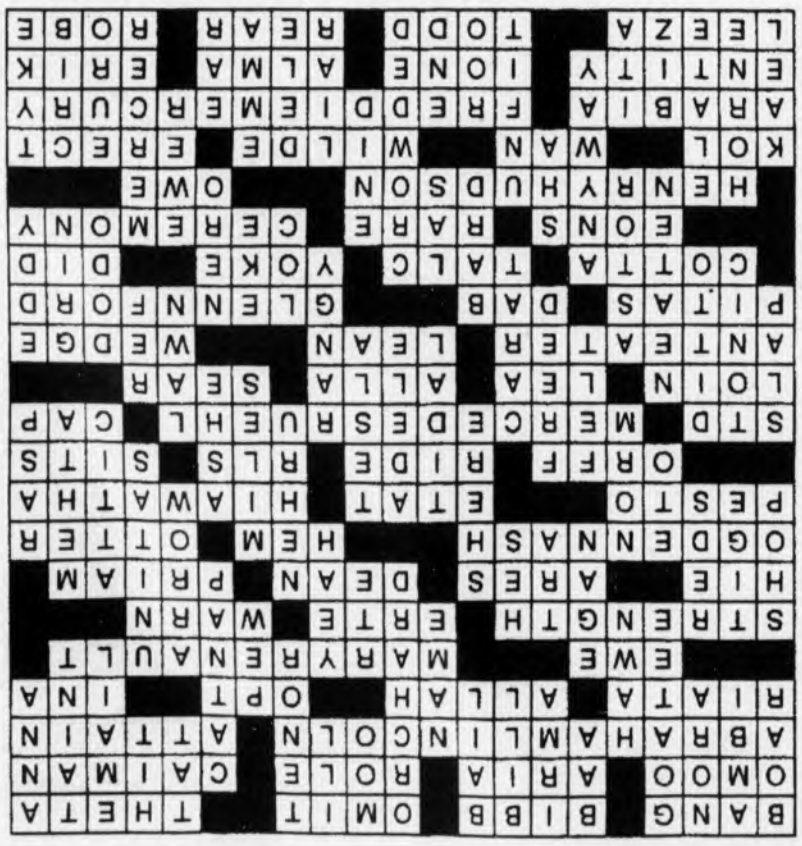
Hill
Line
Mountain
Rabbit hole

River
Road
Spout
Stairs

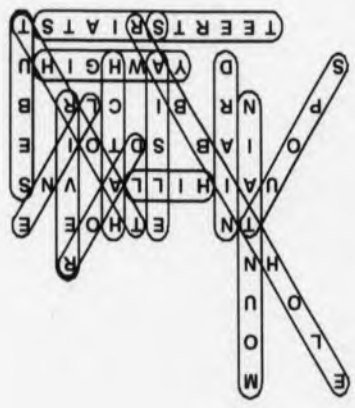
Street
Throat
Tubes

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Crossword Solution - They're driven



Magic Solution - Down the —



Sudoku Solution

1	7	4	8	2	9	3	6	5
3	2	9	5	1	6	8	4	7
5	8	6	3	7	4	9	2	1
7	4	3	2	6	5	1	8	9
9	6	1	7	8	3	2	5	4
2	5	8	9	4	1	6	7	3
4	9	7	6	3	8	5	1	2
6	3	2	4	9	7	1	5	8
8	1	5	2	7	4	9	3	6

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Sunday, Jan. 10

WORSHIP SERVICES

9:45 AM – Childcare for our youngest begins at 9:45 AM in the Parish House. All other children will gather in the Meeting House for the first segment of worship, before they gather in the Parish House for RE classes, which now extend to 11:15 AM. The Our Whole Lives (OWL) class meets at 9:45 at First Parish UU in Scituate.

10:00 AM – Worship in the Meeting House – Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull will lead worship and preach on "Snow Upon Snow."

All are invited for refreshments and fellowship right after worship and RE classes.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, located at 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

St. Stephen's fall services include a Contemplative Eucharist Rite II (without music) at 8 a.m., and a Holy Eucharist Rite II (with choir and music) at 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing, Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m. followed by a Bible Study at 10:30 a.m. in the Bartow Room.

Youth choir practice takes place on Mondays, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., and the adult choir practice is 7 to 9 p.m., on Thursdays.

A class on "The Spirituality of Aging" continues on Tuesday afternoons at 4 in the Bartow Room.

AA meetings take place regularly at St. Stephen's. On Sundays, 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study in the Watermelon Room; Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m., Women's 12 & 12 meets in the Watermelon Room; and 8 p.m. Closed Discussion is offered in the Watermelon Room.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781-749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

WORSHIP

Programs offered at St. Joseph Retreat Center

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, invites you to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. For more information and to register, visit www.csjretreatcenter.org, call 781-383-6024/6029, or email retreat.center@csjboston.org.

Morning of Prayer 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Jan. 21: My Healing Presence For Others

Private or Directed Weekend Retreat:

Jan. 8-10, 2010

Weekend Workshop:

Dreams and the Unconscious in Revelation and Religious Experience

Guided Retreat:

Feb. 8-12: Cooking in God's Kitchen

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Joseph P. Figueiredo

COHASSET – Joseph P. Figueiredo, a life long resident of Cohasset, age 76, died suddenly on December 30, 2009.

Joe was the husband of Jean W. (Higgins) of Cohasset and the father of James P. Figueiredo and his wife, Judith, Jayne W. Herzog and her husband, Scott, and Joseph P. Figueiredo, Jr. and his wife, Nancy, all of Cohasset. Joe was the son of the late Joseph and Mary (Fanning) Figueiredo and the brother of the late Marjorie Sullivan of Cohasset and Edward Figueiredo of Hingham and Cohasset. He is also survived by 8 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Joe was a life-long Lobsterman out of Cohasset Harbor.

A Funeral Mass was held on Wednesday, January 6, 2010 at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours omitted. Interment Private.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Joe's memory may be made to the GIST Cancer Research Fund, 55 Saw Mill Rd., NY, NY. 10956.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara Sparrell
Funeral Homes
Brighton • Cohasset • Norwell
"Since 1820" 781-383-0200

Mathew Babij

COHASSET – Mathew Babij, age 94, of Cohasset, formerly of Pawtucket, RI. December 30, 2009.

Mathew was the loving husband of the late Virginia C. (Lofgren) and the devoted father of Jerilyn Huskins and her husband, Lloyd of Cohasset, and Sandra Batchelor and her husband, Steve of Pembroke Pines, FL. He was the loving grandfather of Larissa Huskins of Hoboken, NJ. Mathew was a veteran of World War II, serving as a Private in the US Army.

A Graveside Service was held Thursday, December 31 at the Massachusetts V.A. National Cemetery, Bourne, MA.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Mathew's memory may be made to Hospice Services of Mass., 577 Main St., Wareham, MA. 02571.

For an online guestbook, please visit our website at www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara Sparrell
Funeral Homes
Brighton • Cohasset • Norwell
"Since 1820" 781-383-0200

William V. Hollis, Jr.

COHASSET – William "Billy" V. Hollis, Jr., age 46, of Cohasset, died December 30, 2009.

Billy was the beloved father of Justin Hollis of Cohasset and loving son of Donna L. Herbert and her husband, Richard of Cohasset. Billy was the brother of Wayne and his wife Barbara of Virginia and Darla Anderson of Boston.

Billy was a lifelong resident of Cohasset, graduating from Cohasset High School in 1981. He then joined the US Marine Corps and was stationed at Camp Pendletown, as well as Hawaii. Billy returned home after his military tour and performed many jobs, most recently working as a brakeman at a sheetmetal factory in Plymouth, MA. Billy was an avid outdoorsman and loved sports, especially his hometown teams.

He loved his family deeply, especially his nieces Danielle Heggie, Keri Anderson and Ashley Bina, and Heaven Rooks and Jason Tippette of Virginia, as well his great nephews, Darian and Jacob Heggie, Caleb and Quinn Bennett, AJ Thornton and Max Shea.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, January 6, 2010 at 9 a.m. in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours was on Tuesday 4-8 p.m. at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony's Church), Cohasset. Interment Private.

In lieu of flowers, donations would be sincerely appreciated in Billy's memory to the Justin Hollis Education Fund, c/o of Rockland Trust, 773 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Cohasset, MA. 02025. For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara Sparrell
Funeral Homes
Brighton • Cohasset • Norwell
"Since 1820" 781-383-0200

Nancy Merenda


Nancy Merenda

COHASSET – Nancy J. (Page) Merenda, age 67, of Cohasset, died peacefully with her family, December 31, 2009 at her daughter's home after a long illness.

Nancy was born in Quincy, was raised and educated in Quincy schools. She was a graduate of Quincy High School and of Curry College where she received her Degree in Nursing. She lived in Chandler, Arizona for five months, previously living throughout the South Shore.

She was a Registered Nurse and worked at the former Saint Margaret's Hospital, and the former New England Medical Center, which is currently the Tufts Medical Center for thirty years.

Beloved mother of Christine L. Adams and her husband Stephen of Chandler, AZ, Douglas P. Merenda of Chandler, AZ, and Joseph P. Merenda and his wife Heather of Gilbert, AZ. Loving grandmother of Jackie, TJ, Ryan, Cobey, and Lily. Devoted sister of Carol Ostrum of Milton, Janice Page of Brookline, and Jimmy Page of Weymouth. Dear cousin and dear friend of Rena Pratt of Scituate. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated in Saint John the Baptist Church, 44 School St., Quincy, Saturday, January 9th at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Visiting Hours have been omitted. Interment private.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Nancy's memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 1115 West Chestnut Street, Brockton, MA 02301. Arrangements under the direction of the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, One Independence Avenue, Quincy.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Thomas Edward Burke


Thomas Edward Burke

COHASSET – Thomas Edward Burke of Cohasset, Massachusetts passed away on December 30 at South Shore Hospital from complications of pneumonia. Rear Admiral Burke was 91 years of age and leaves behind his wife of 62 years Mary Rita Gilligan Burke.

Tom led a remarkable and distinguished life. He was a decorated Merchant Marine officer of WWII, an avid sportsman, a leading producer for New England Financial for over 50 years and the father of seven children.

Rear Admiral Thomas E. Burke was born in the coastal town of Hull, Massachusetts, where from an early age; he showed a natural propensity for life at sea. While a senior in high school he served a stint as a crew member on a Grand Banks fishing trawler. He entered the Massachusetts Nautical School (Massachusetts Maritime Academy) in 1937 and trained aboard the legendary school ship Nantucket.

Upon graduating in 1939, Admiral Burke went to sea with the United Fruit Company serving in all positions from Able Seaman to Ship Master by 1944. Tom had a distinguished war record in WWII and was one of the youngest ship masters of that era. In the war, he served in many capacities in the South Pacific, Guadalcanal, and the Philippines. His wartime service included surviving two torpedo attacks, one in May 1942 in which he was credited with saving the lives of three other people, including an 11 year old girl after floating in the water for 20 hours in the Gulf of Mexico. In the second attack, a year later, while on the SS Cape Nedick, off the coast of South Africa, he was blown off the bridge to the deck below, survived unhurt and continued on with the badly damaged ship finally arriving in New York with 50 feet of the hull still open. In March of 1945, he was in command of the Black Warrior as it was escorted by Nazi minesweepers through the minefields of the Wesser River, being the first American ship to enter Germany since 1939.

In 1947 Admiral Burke married his beloved Rita and in 1949, he left the sea, coming ashore to Cohasset where he and Rita raised seven children. He went on to a very successful career as a top producer with New England Financial from 1948 to 1998, as a financial service and sales professional, as part of the Baystate Financial Agency. In 1957, he was elected President of the New England Financial Leaders Association. He was a Lifetime Member of New England Financial Leaders and The Million Dollar Roundtable, and earned the Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) designation in 1965. At one time, he had achieved roughly 2000 consecutive weeks of new business production. He was a county-wide leader in that category, and was most proud of that standard. He also had a successful property and casualty business through Brewer & Lord Co., starting in 1962.

At the same time he began sixty-year tenure of service to his beloved alma mater, the Massachusetts Maritime Academy where he is perhaps best known as the voluntary Placement Director. For over twenty years he assisted hundreds of alumni with seagoing and shore side job placement. He has served as Alumni President, Bulletin Editor, Foundation Trustee, Board of Visitors Trustee, and he was named "Outstanding Alumnus" in 1965. In 1982, Admiral Burke was awarded an Honorary Doctorate by MMA at Commencement. He has also served the Boston Marine Society as Trustee since 1955 and as President from 1976 to 1979. In 2002, the U.S. Maritime Administration appointed Tom to his present rank, of Rear Admiral, for his many years of service to the industry.

Tom and some of his sailing friends, looking for a way for young children in Cohasset to learn to sail, started the Cohasset Sailing Club in 1960 with a small fleet of donated sail boats and the use of a piece of harbor front property owned by the government. The Cohasset Sailing Club is thriving today with over 200 members and a reputation for turning out the best sailors in the area.

Tom was a sportsman all his life. Growing up in Hull he began hunting waterfowl, an avocation he continued well into his eighties. Tom was an avid sailor competing in the Newport to Bermuda Race several times. Tom's greatest passion in life was his love for the game of golf. Tom learned the game of golf as a boy caddying at Cohasset Golf Club and went on to become a member of Hatherly Country Club for over 50 years. Tom's golfing accomplishments at Hatherly include Senior Club Champion several times and Father and Son Champion nine consecutive years with three different sons. Tom competed in amateur tournaments around the state and shot his age on several occasions Tom was also member of Port Royal Club in Bermuda and proud member of the New England Seniors Golf Association.

Perhaps the thing that he liked to do the most was watch his seven children participate in their various sports and activities. Tom's children were accomplished in a variety of interests, including golf, tennis, baseball, football, hockey, field hockey, cheerleading, music and theater.

One of Tom's greatest joys was spending time in Bermuda where he and his wife first honeymooned in 1947. With more than 80 repeat visits to Cambridge Beaches they had become the most often repeat visitors to that resort and for the last 15 years they were honored by the Prime Minister of Bermuda who joined them for dinner at each visit.

Tom was the son of John and Agnes Greely Burke originally of Galway Ireland. Tom's father was the oldest of 14 children and Tom has nearly 100 first cousins many of whom still reside in Ireland.

In addition to his wife, Mary Rita, and his sister Alice Draine of Boston, Tom is survived by daughter Joanna of Malibu, CA; son Thomas W. and his wife Gail of Mobile, AL; son-in-law Dr. James Colville (surviving spouse of daughter Maryadele, d.); son Christopher and his wife Marguerite of Lake Bluff, IL; son John and his wife Anne of Houston, TX and 9 grandchildren. His beloved daughters Patricia, Maryadele and Andrea preceded Tom in death, as did his four brothers, John, William, Robert and David.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, January 9, 2010 in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours Thursday, Jan 7th from 5-8 pm and Friday, Jan 8th from 5-8 pm at the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony's Church), Cohasset, MA.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the RADM Thomas E. Burke Sea Term Scholarship at Massachusetts Maritime Academy; payable to: "MMAAA Scholarship Fund" with the notation "RADM Thomas E. Burke Scholarship Fund" in the "memo" portion. Checks should be mailed to William McMcClellan, MMA 63; 10 Horizon Circle, Chatham, MA 02633.

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TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

JANUARY 7-15, 2010



BEST BET

Marrakesh Express — a Crosby, Stills, Nash, & Young tribute — brings you the music of a band known for its intricate and soaring harmonies, memorable guitar lines, and lyrics that spoke for a generation. With four harmonizing vocalists backed by a top-flight band, Marrakesh Express delivers an energetic concert performing the classic CSNY hits and fan favorites. There are two shows on Saturday, Jan. 9 at 4 and 8 p.m. The band performs for up to two hours with a set list that includes CSNY's most well-known and important songs, such as "Woodstock," "Suite Judy Blue Eyes," "Teach Your Children," "Ohio," and more. Tickets $29 are available at the Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com.

Thursday, Jan. 7

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee will perform at **British Beer Company,** 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

80s Dance Party for singles and couples of all ages, complimentary hors d'oeurves, with **Crazy DJ Skip** every Thursday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Red Parrot,** 256 Nantasket Ave, Hull. No Cover. 781-925-1115 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell Jan. **7, Dana Mallory** 781-561-7361.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan 7, **Chris Fitz** blues jam 781-335-9796.

Friday, Jan. 8

A free opening reception for Whitman artist Russell Dupont will take place on Friday, Jan. 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. at The James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell. The reception is free and open to the public and art is available for purchase. Gallery hours: Tuesday to Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Visit www.JamesLibrary.org or call 781-659-7100 for information.

The **Front Street Art Gallery**, 124 Front Street, Scituate, is hosting a new winter exhibit, **Heat Wave – Hot Art for a Cold Winter**, filled with summery, warm feelings to take the January chill away. Tropical punch will be served at a **gallery reception** Jan. 8, from 6 to 8 p.m. The "Heat Wave" will begin Jan. 6 and last through Jan. 31. Front Street Art Gallery's 781-545-6150 winter hours are Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

Single Executives Club Singles Dance Jan. 8, The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Dr., Randolph. Exit 5A, Rte. 28 south off Rte. 128. 781-961-4660, www.se-4u.com. Dancing with music by award-winning DJ from 8:30 a.m. to midnight. Free door prizes, raffles, and match game prizes. Free waltz dance lessons 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Hundreds of Singles, 35-60 years old. Cost is $12 all night. Proper business dress required-sports jacket, or tie, for men required; business or party finery for women. Info: call 781-446-0234.

New England Singles Dance Jan 8, from 8 p.m. to midnight. VFW Hall, 30 Central St., Abington. Hors d'oeuvres, Adults of all ages over 40. Casual dress. DJ play a wide variety of music. Fast and slow. New and old. country, rock, pop, disco, ballroom, etc. Admission $10. singlesdances-newengland.com 508-660-5003.

Infuse will perform at **British Beer Company**, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan 8, **Cheryl Aruda and Dirty Blonde** 781-335-9796.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell Jan. **8, Too Loud** 781-561-7361.

Saturday, Jan. 9

Learn To Skate Program offered by Pilgrim Skating Club located at Hobomock Arenas in Pembroke. Sign up for Saturday group lessons from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Next scheduled Learn to Skate session starts Jan. 9 through March 6 (no class Feb 20). The eight-week session cost is $135 per skater. An additional $12 annual registration fee will be paid to US Figure Skating membership through the Pilgrim Skating Club. For more information check website www.pilgrimskatingclub.com or call club room at 781-294-7575.

New Year/New Work Exhibit: 2010: The FOCUS Gallery in Cohasset is kicking off the new year with a display of new work by gallery artists, as well as two new photographers selected for the January exhibit. Black and white photographs by Glen Scheffer of Nashua, N.H. and ethereal landscape photographs by Jeff Weinstock of Newton are on display as well as prints by **Bill Lyons, Michael Kahn, Cindy Vallino, Onne van der Wal, Mike Sleeper**, **Alison Shaw** and other fine art photographers. The exhibit is on display through Jan. 31 and an informal **reception** is planned for Jan. 9 from 3 to 5 p.m. Gallery location: 15 Depot Court, Cohasset. For directions and gallery hours, call 781-383-0663 or visit www.thefocusgallery.com.

CALENDAR, see next page

Volunteers

NORWELL VNA AND HOSPICE needs hospice volunteers. If you are kind and compassionate, consider this opportunity. Support a hospice patient and family by donating just a couple of hours a week by visiting patients, providing respite care, running errands and more. This could be one of the most fulfilling volunteer experiences of your life. Contact Terri Fedrow, Volunteer Coordinator at tfedrow@nvna.org or by calling 781-610-1427. Comprehensive training will be held in January in Norwell (date TBD based on volunteer response). For more information about the Norwell VNA and Hospice, visit www.nvna.org.

Quick Flix



Actress Zoe Saldana's character is part of the love story in "Avatar.



Simon, Alvin and Theodore arrive for the first day of school in "Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Squeakquel.

ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS: THE SQUEAKQUEL" (PG) If you saw the 2007 "Alvin" movie, then you'll have a good idea of what to expect. The earlier version was a hit, and kids are likely to love the sequel as well.

ANTICHRIST (R) A grieving couple retreat to "Eden," their isolated cabin in the woods, where they hope to repair their broken hearts and troubled marriage. Instead, things get crazy. And scary. And violent. And quite riveting, in a creepy kind of way. **(B+)**

AVATAR (PG-13) A paraplegic ex-marine finds a new life on the distant planet of Pandora in James Cameron's eagerly awaited $300-million 3D outer-space extravaganza. His new star, Sam Worthington, is a dud. And some of the special effects look fake. **(C+)**

THE BLIND SIDE (PG-13) Sandra Bullock plays the mother of a burly black teenage orphan. He eventually finds his calling as a member of the Baltimore Ravens. **(C)**

BROKEN EMBRACES (R) Penelope Cruz's star continues to rise. And she and director Pedro Almovodar ("Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown") are a match made in heaven. Film buffs will appreciate the way Almodovar pays homage to past movies in this story of love and betrayal between a director, actress and a producer. **(B+)**

BROTHERS (R) Natalie Portman plays a young mother who hooks up with her brother-in-law shortly after her husband is reported missing in action in Afghanistan. **(C)**

A CHRISTMAS CAROL (PG) The Dickens classic for a whole new generation with Jim Carrey trying his hand at playing the immortal Ebenezer Scrooge. Too bad it's a disaster. So much visual information clutters the frame that the film never has a chance to breathe. **(D)**

CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS (PG) Animated flick brings to life Judy and Ron Barrett's 1982 children's book about a wannabe inventor who concocts a machine that turns water into food. **(B+)**

DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE MORGANS? (PG-13) Hugh Grant and Sarah Jessica Parker play an unhappily married couple forced to reconcile after they are placed in a Witness Protection Program. Can the marriage of these estranged city folks be saved by some salt-of-the-earth stereotypes in Wyoming? **(C)**

AN EDUCATION (PG-13) A 16-year-old British girl (Carey Mulligan, drawing Oscar buzz) falls for a much older man (Peter Sarsgaard) who may or may not be up to no good. The ick factor is through the roof — he's so much older — but director Lone Scherfig infuses the movie with enough innocence and wonder to make it work. **(B)**

EVERYBODY'S FINE (PG-13) Robert DeNiro plays a neglectful father trying to reconnect with his four adult children, played by Kate Beckinsale, Drew Barrymore and Sam Rockwell. **(C)**

FANTASTIC MR. FOX (PG) Wes Anderson's animated film tells the story of the best-selling children's book by Roald Dahl. Anderson turns it into another story of family dysfunction — this time, a family of foxes rendered in jerky animation. Anderson isn't back to his glory days of "Rushmore," but it's better than "The Life Aquatic With Steve Zissou." **(C+)**

IT'S COMPLICATED (PG-13) It's disappointing. Lots of talent — Meryl Streep, Alec Baldwin and Steve Martin — goes to waste in this story of a fiftysomething woman with two suitors. The film rarely rises above sitcom status, and all the money in the film seems gaudy and out-of-touch in these economic times. **(C+)**

INVICTUS (PG-13) The story of how a seemingly insignificant rugby team helped unite South Africa after Nelson Mandela (Morgan Freeman) came to power. Freeman is outstanding as Mandela, but the film has some dead spots. Clint Eastwood directs. **(B-)**

IRENE IN TIME (PG-13) Indie director Henry Jaglom helms an unconventional tale about the relationships between fathers and daughters. **(C)**

JULIE & JULIA (PG-13) Meryl Streep cooks up one of her finest performances as the incomparable Julia Child. Amy Adams and Stanley Tucci co-star. **(B)**

ME AND ORSON WELLES (PG-13) Richard Linklater's coming-of-age yarn about a 17-year-old (Zac Efron) catching on with the iconic Mercury Theater group. The Efron love story goes nowhere, but Christian McKay is outstanding as Welles **(B)**

MEN WHO STARE AT GOATS (R) Viewers get dragged along on a journey with no destination, as a journalist and a former member of a special Army unit explore psychic powers as a weapon in this black comedy. The film has some funny moments — most of them thanks to George Clooney — but it suffers from the lack of an ending, and the lack of a point. **(B-)**

THE MESSENGER (R) Woody Harrelson and Ben Foster play members of the Army's Casualty Notification service, who inform families when a loved one has been killed. Harrelson and Foster allow you to feel every heart-tugging moment with Oscar-caliber performances that tap into the guilt, the pain, and, yes, the pride in doing a tough job well. **(A-)**

NEW MOON (P G-13) The "Twilight" saga continues with Bella (Kristen Stewart) picking up the pieces of a broken heart inflicted by Edward, the vampire (Robert Pattinson). Stewart spends most of her screen time with Taylor Lautner (who plays Jacob), which is too bad because she has more chemistry with Pattinson. **(C)**

NINE (PG-13) It's no 10, but "Nine" is a solid 7. Director Rob Marshall ("Chicago") directs this ode to all things Italian. Daniel Day-Lewis plays a director in need of a hit. He loves the ladies, allowing for string of fun cameos from great actresses such as Penelope Cruz, Nicole Kidman and Judi Dench. **(B)**

NINJA ASSASSIN (R) This martial arts flick about a secret society that provides killers for hire is violent and over-the-top bloody. **(D)**

PARANORMAL ACTIVITY (R) Much like "The Blair Witch Project" with its shaky, handheld camera work, Micha buys a video camera to document the weird stuff going on in his home. **(B)**

PARIS (R) While waiting for a heart transplant, a man (Romain Duris) reconnects with his sister (Juliette Binoche) and her family in Paris. **(B)**

PLANET 51 (PG) Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson voices an animated tale about an astronaut trying to fit in with the quirky inhabitants of a far, far away planet. **(D)**

PRECIOUS (R) The tale of a poor, overweight black girl from Harlem struggling with illiteracy and pregnancy. The movie and its star (Gabourey Sidibe) are the feel-good film stories of 2009, but "Precious" isn't quite as good as its hype. **(B-)**

THE PRINCESS AND THE FROG (G) The tale of an African-American princess (a Disney first) who turns into an amphibian after kissing a frog. It features a lot of the things that Disney does well — snappy songs and funny sidekicks. And, hand-drawn, the film looks great. **(B)**

RED CLIFF (R) Chinese war epic is full of grand battles but it misses much of its emotional element after being cut from a two-part, five-hour version for Asian audiences. **(C)**

THE ROAD (R) Based on the novel by Cormac McCarthy, the film follows a father and son take a harrowing, honest journey through a post-apocalyptic world. **(B+)**

A SERIOUS MAN (R) A disappointing step backward for the Coen brothers, coming on the heels of two of their most satisfying efforts, "No Country for Old Men" and "Burn After Reading." This dramedy follows a university professor whose life is slowly falling apart and no one – not even his rabbi – is willing to help. The relatively unknown cast is impressive. **(C)**

A SINGLE MAN (R) Colin Firth scores the role of a lifetime in this Toronto Film Festival favorite about a gay man struggling with the loss of his life partner. **(B)**

SLAMMIN' SALMON (R) Comedy troupe Broken Lizard star Michael Clarke Duncan as the owner of a seafood restaurant, where the waitstaff are vying for a $10,000 prize. (Not Reviewed)

2012 (PG-13) The Mayans predicted that life on Earth would end in 2012. Director Roland Emmerich has recruited John Cusack and Woody Harrelson to help him do it. Good popcorn movie, and you won't waste any energy thinking. **(C)**

UP IN THE AIR (R) George Clooney plays a corporate guy who fires people for a living. He's good at his job, but he must re-evaluate his life after he's forced to take a desk job in Omaha. Clooney, who plays his role perfectly tongue-in-cheek, has great onscreen-chemistry with Vera Farmiga. **(A)**

WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE (PG) This adventurous adaptation has received lots of attention. Maurice Sandek's beloved children's story gets turned into a film about a kid who fantasizes about sailing to a far-off land to rule a kingdom of horned puppet monsters. **(C)**

YOUNG VICTORIA (PG-13) Emily Blunt as Queen Victoria during the early years of her rule and the love story between her and Prince Albert. Blunt is great at portraying a woman with moxie and a strong sense of self. Too bad her true love was kind of a dud. **(B)**



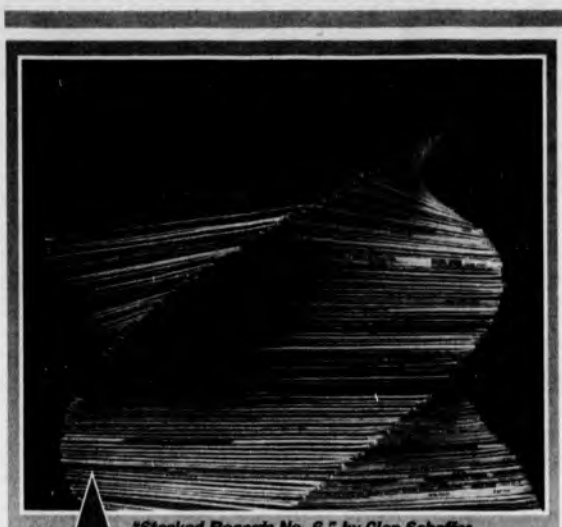
When the Patriots meet the Baltimore Ravens in the playoffs this weekend, Ravens lineman Michael Oher will take the field. His story is told in "The Blind Side."



A director (Daniel Day-Lewis) and his wife (Marion Cotillard) in the musical "Nine."

TOWN COMMONS

JANUARY 7-15, 2010



"Stacked Records No. 6," by Glen Scheffer.

BEST BET

New Year/New Work Exhibit: 2010: The FOCUS Gallery in Cohasset is kicking off the new year with a display of new work by gallery artists, as well as two new photographers selected for the January exhibit. Black and white photographs by Glen Scheffer of Nashua, N.H. and ethereal landscape photographs by Jeff Weinstock of Newton are on display as well as prints by Bill Lyons, Michael Kahn, Cindy Vallino, Onne van der Wal, Mike Sleeper, Alison Shaw and other fine art photographers. The exhibit is on display through Jan. 31 and an informal reception is planned for Saturday, Jan. 9 from 3 to 5 p.m. Gallery location: 15 Depot Court, Cohasset. For directions and gallery hours, call 781-383-0663 or visit www.thefocusgallery.com.

Continued from previous page

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The Clemens Gallery at the Hingham Public Library presents the paintings and frescoes of Plymouth, artist **Catherine V. Holmes** from Jan. 9 through Feb. 4. The exhibit features paintings from her "Eyes" and "Fresco" series. Visit: //www.thepaintedcanvas.net/ for more about her work.

Country Line and Couples Dance at the Taunton Elks, 119 High St., Taunton. Jan. 9, DJ and Instructor, Dave Pytka. Lesson at 7:30 p.m. Dance 8 to 11:30 p.m. Dancing includes Line dancing and Couples: Two step, Waltz, East Coast and West Coast Swing, Pattern/Flow dances, Cha Cha, Nightclub 2, dance mixers and more. Potluck refreshments, cash bar. Over 100 dancers expected.. www.downeastdancers.com 508-695-4548, Admission $7.

The South Shore Camera Club is one of the oldest photography clubs and provides a forum for both amateur and professional photographers to share their passion and knowledge of photography. Meet members of the Club at the **opening reception** Jan. 9 from 2 to 4 p.m., Vine Hall Gallery, South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. The event is free and open to the public. Works are for sale. The photography exhibit is on display through Feb. 1, 2010; it is free to view the exhibit and hours at the Science Center are Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, contact the South Shore Natural Science Center at 781-659-2559 or www.ssnsc.org

Boston Red Sox stars are pitching in to sign autographs to help the Jimmy Fund strike out cancer. "New Stars for Young Stars" is scheduled for Jan. 9, from 11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Jillian's Boston. The lineup includes **Manny Delcarmen, Jeremy Hermida, Josh Reddick, Ryan Kalish, Casey Kelly, Ryan Westmoreland** and **Trot Nixon**. Tickets are on sale at www.jimmyfund.org/new-stars. Tickets cost $250 and $150.

Spank will perform at **British Beer Company,** 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan 9, **Jim Atkinson Band** 781-335-9796.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell Jan. 9, **Sean McLaughlin**781-561-7361.

Sunday, Jan. 10

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell Jan. 10, **Traditional Irish Seisuin with Skip Toomy Fredrick** 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Monday, Jan. 11

Tough Love Parent Support Group - meets every Monday including holidays at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church Hall in Hanover Center. For information call 781-545-6127.

New Beginnings, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call Peggy Loud, 781-659-1857 or e-mail NBNorwellMA@aol.com

The Snug Harbor Community Chorus - Residents who may have been inspired to sing by a "Musicological Christmas", as sung recently by members of The Snug Harbor Community Chorus, are invited to attend the **open rehearsals** which begin Jan. 11, at 7:30 p.m. The non-audition chorus is a non-profit organization made up of volunteers from all over the south region who love to sing. Members meet at the Performing Arts Center and perform a holiday and a spring concert, each year. For more information, snugharborcc.org.

Tuesday, Jan. 12

The "HOPE" Alateen group meets Tuesday afternoons at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church at 330 First Parish Road in Scituate from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. If you have a parent, who you are concerned about their drinking, you are not alone. This meeting has total anonymity. Youngsters, ages 12-19 are welcome. For more information about Al-Anon or Alateen call 508-366-0556. To learn more visit: www.ma.al-anon-alateen.org.

La Leche League - Planning to breastfeed? Then you'll want the information and encouragement that La Leche League provides. All mothers and their babies are welcome. A new series of meetings is starting Jan. 12, at 7 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset, at the corner of Ripley Road and Sohier Street. For more information, call Christie 781-740-7808, Kathleen 781-749-2404, or Heather 781-544-9230.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell **every Tuesday Open Mike night with Jackson Weatherbee** 781-561-7361.

Wednesday, Jan. 13

The North & South Rivers Watershed Association, the South Shore Natural Science Center and the Mass Audubon South Regional Headquarters are partners again in this continuing free lecture series that is generously sponsored by Rockland Federal Credit Union. Members and the general public are encouraged to attend. Admission is free of charge. The lectures are at the South Shore Natural Science Center located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell. Jan. 13 - **Hit and Run History: The Columbia Expedition.** Gumshoe historian Andrew Buckley will take us on a journey following the Columbia Expedition, the first American circumnavigation of the globe. The ship Columbia was built in 1773 at Hobart's Landing, on the Scituate side of the North River, and the Columbia River in Washington State was named after this ship that discovered it. The talk includes a screening of a short documentary film intended to be a pilot for 13 part series on the subject.

Buttonwood Books & Toys welcomes Cohasset author **David Hosp** on Jan. 13, 7 p.m. at Buttonwood, Route.3A, Cohasset. Hosp will be discussing his latest thriller, **Among Thieves**, a blend of fact and fiction about the art theft at the Isabella Gardner Museum. March 2010 marks the 12th anniversary of the robbery. The paintings have never been recovered and the thieves have never been caught. Drawing on primary sources, Hosp has written his most enticing story to date. Free event. Refreshments will be served. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a personalized and/or signed copy, call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Satuit Camp 3188 will meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 13, at Grand Army Hall, 353 Country Way in Scituate. Membership is open to males, ages 14 and older, who are direct descendants of a solider, sailor, or Marine who served during the Civil War. Junior and associate memberships are also available. The camp will help prospective members with the paperwork to determine eligibility. Members do not have to be Scituate residents. For information contact Conley Ford at cfordcon@comcast.net or call 781-545-0054.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell Jan. **13, Rob Benton**781-561-7361.

Thursday, Jan. 14

The Downtown Women's Club's South Shore Chapter is hosting **Cocktails & Conversations** Jan. 14, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Roomscapes Luxury Design Center in Rockland www.roomscapesinc.com. Mix and mingle with DWC members and guests. Feel free to bring clients, colleagues and friends. Men are invited too. DWC+ members free; $10 fee for guests. RSVP and for more information visit www.downtownwomensclub.com or contact Darlene Calcagno, South Shore Director at 781-878-9700 or Darlene@cuisineby-darlene.com.

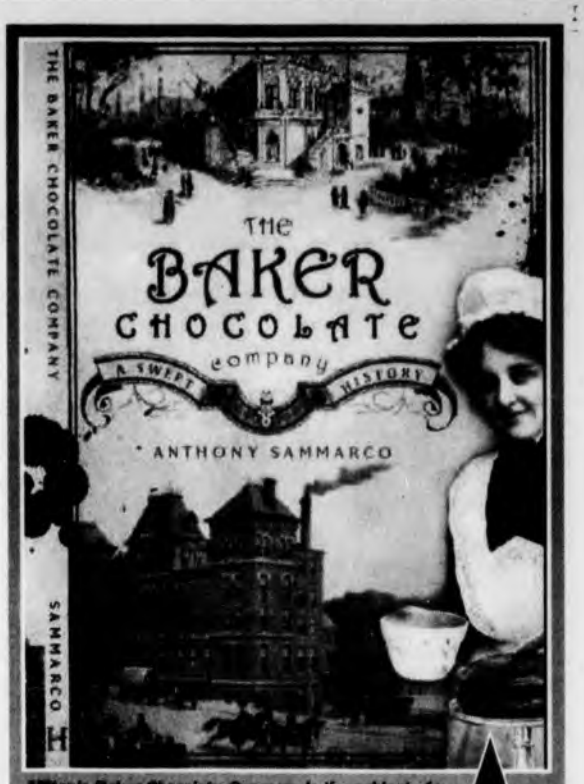
Discover the fascinating history of the Baker Chocolate Company at a free slide lecture by historian Anthony Sammarco, author of "The Baker Chocolate Company: A Sweet History," on Jan. 14 hosted by the Hingham Public Library. Coffee and dessert at 7 p.m. with the lecture beginning at 7:30 p.m. Copies of Mr. Sammarco's book will be available for purchase.

80s Dance Party for singles and couples of all ages, complimentary hors d'oeurves, with **Crazy DJ Skip** every Thursday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Red Parrot,** 256 Nantasket Ave, Hull. No Cover. 781-925-1115 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan 14, Track 44 **blues jam** 781-335-9796.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell Jan. 14, **John Foster**781-561-7361.

Flydown unplugged will perform at **British Beer Company**, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.



Milton's Baker Chocolate Company is the subject of a free lecture at the Hingham Public Library on Jan. 14.

BEST BET

Discover the fascinating history of the Baker Chocolate Company at a free slide lecture by historian Anthony Sammarco, author of The Baker Chocolate Company: A Sweet History, on Jan. 14 hosted by the Hingham Public Library. Coffee and dessert at 7 p.m. with the lecture beginning at 7:30 p.m. Copies of Mr. Sammarco's book will be available for purchase. The event is co-sponsored by the Osher Life Long Learning Institute at UMass-Boston.

In 1765, Dr. James Baker of Dorchester met John Hannon, "a penniless Irish immigrant," crying on the banks of the Neponset River. Inquiring as to his obvious distress, Baker learned that Hannon was destitute but that he possessed the skill of making chocolate, having learned it in England. Baker financially backed Hannon in a leased, wood-framed mill in Milton Village, and later established the Baker Chocolate Company in 1780. The history of the company is an interesting time capsule of American history, as it is the oldest manufacturer of chocolate in the United States. Three generations of the Baker family operated the business and by the mid-19th century it was one of the world's leading producers of chocolate and cocoa.

Sammarco, a Milton resident and a University of Massachusetts graduate, has authored 55 books on the history and development of Boston. He teaches history at the Urban College of Boston, where he was named educator of the year in 2003.

Friday, Jan. 15

Comedy Show featuring **Harrison Stebbins** along with **Rob Welch and Annette Pollack**, hosted by **Pat Hicks**, Jan. 15, at 8:30 p.m. at Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Dr., Braintree. Admission $20. Call 781-843-4833 for advance reservations. www.facebook.com/annettepollack

Six Foot Sunday will perform at **British Beer Company**, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan 15, **Chris Stovall Brown's birthday party featuring Madeleine Hall** 781-335-9796.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell Jan. 15, **Derrick Keane of Inchicore** 781-561-7361.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, March 13, **Elbow Room** 781-659-0050.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, March 13, **Didn't Planet** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, March 13, **Rockin' George Leh** 781-335-9796.

Auditions

THE COMPANY THEATRE IN NORWELL will be holding auditions for its spring musical production of RENT. Auditions are Sunday, Jan. 10 at noon. All roles are open. Come prepared to sing a song from the show. The Company Theatre is located at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell. For more information, call 781-871-2787.

Send your calendar news to ddinsmore @cnc.com



BEST BET

The Clemens Gallery at the Hingham Public Library presents the paintings and frescoes of Plymouth, artist Catherine V. Holmes from Jan. 9 through Feb. 4. The exhibit features paintings from her "Eyes" and "Fresco" series. Visit: //www.thepaintedcanvas.net/ for more about her work.

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- Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
- Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

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January 08

Good Morning MetroWest Chamber of Commerce!

7:15 AM - 9:00 AM

Early risers network at these Small Business Council monthly structured breakfasts. You get five minutes to introduce yourself in detail at a table of nine other businesspeople who are primed to network. A trained facilitator keeps things moving, and you get a moment to introduce yourself to the entire room at the conclusion of the breakfast. Then spend time following up with potential clients.

Register at www.metrowest.org

January 08

Women's Business Council (WBC)

Hosted by MRCC @ Embassy Suites Hotel 123 Boston Post Road West, Marlborough, MA

Time: 11:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. Cost: $25.00

Enjoy a fabulous lunch with some terrific women. The speaker is yet to be announced. Guests are always welcome.

Reservations are required, call: 508-485-7746

January 14

Join the Marblehead Chamber of Commerce for a Business After Hours at Three Cod Tavern 5-7pm 141 Pleasant Street, Marblehead

For more information log onto www.marbleheadchamber.org

January 15

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2004 HUMMER H2 #J7068SA CALL

2004 PONTIAC GRAND AM #T6540A CALL

2004 TOYOTA TACOMA #J6140A CALL

2004 HONDA ACCORD #T6737A CALL

2004 HONDA ACCORD #J6806A CALL

2004 VOLVO XC90 AWD #J6900A CALL

2005 PONTIAC MONTANA #J6924B CALL

2005 FORD MUSTANG #J6459B CALL

2005 CAMRY SOLARA #J6951B CALL

2005 DODGE DAKOTA EXT CAB 4X4 #J6889A CALL

2006 INFINITI G35 #J6987A CALL

2006 FORD F-350 SUPER CAB 5.4 Liter. #J7058SA CALL

2006 CADILLAC STS #T6831A CALL

2006 DODGE CHARGER #T6092 CALL

2007 CHEVY COLORADO #J6881A CALL

2007 SATURN VUE #J7114A CALL

2007 TOYOTA PRIUS #J6483SA CALL

2007 HONDA PILOT EX 4X4 #J7198SA CALL

2007 TOYOTA TUNDRA EXT CAB #J7086SA CALL

2007 INFINITI G35 #T6441 CALL

2007 TOYOTA TACOMA #J7103SA CALL

2008 VW BEETLE CONVERTIBLE #T6204A CALL

2008 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 4X4 #T6447A CALL

2008 DODGE CALIBER #T6134 CALL

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2008 JEEP PATRIOT #T6427 CALL

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2008 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER #T6424 CALL

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2008 LEXUS IS 250 #T6098 CALL

2009 JEEP WRANGLER #J7001SB CALL

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2009 PONTIAC VIBE #T6421 CALL

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2009 CHEVY HHR #T6308 CALL

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2009 MITSUBISHI GALANT #T6312 CALL

2009 NISSAN MURANO #T6457 CALL

2009 NISSAN VERSA #T6366 CALL

2009 DODGE CHALLENGER #T6227 CALL

2009 TOYOTA CAMRY #T6369 CALL

2009 TOYOTA SIENNA #T6370 CALL

2009 NISSAN ALTIMA #T6373 CALL

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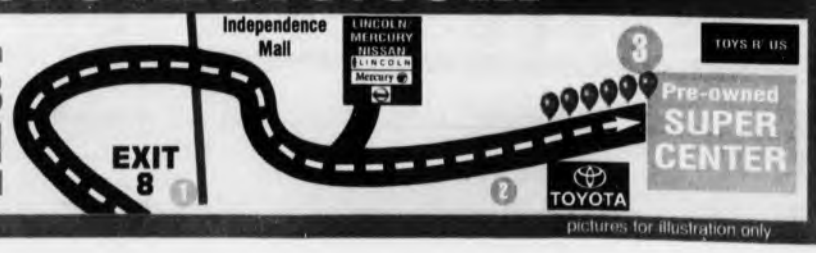
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Readers Choice ballot

READERS CHOICE AWARDS 2010

▶ SEE PAGE 0

Citizen of Year nominations open

Who is the town's top citizen? In keeping with a 17-year tradition recognizing an individual for outstanding service to the community or a special achievement — the Mariner is now accepting nominations for the annual Citizen of the Year Award.

Please find the nomination form on page 6. Nominations are due by 5 p.m., Friday (Feb. 5).

Big kitten with 'purrsonality'



COURTESY PHOTO

▶ SEE PAGE 24

INSIDE THIS WEEK

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There's always more online WICKED LOCAL
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

DeLuca named police chief

Some express 'disappointment' with choice

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Cohasset has a new police chief.

Monday night, Town Manager Bill Griffin announced former Duxbury Chief Mark DeLuca was his choice to head the Cohasset Police Department into the next decade.

Selectmen each expressed their support of Griffin's choice. Under the Town Manager Act, Griffin has the authority to hire the police chief. The Selectmen have the right to veto the appointment within 15 days of its announcement. In a 4-0 vote (Selectman Ted Carr was absent) the Selectmen approved the appointment.

"I don't think people will be disappointed once I start and get working."
— newly appointed Cohasset Chief Mark DeLuca

DeLuca has been in law enforcement for 27 years, starting his career in the Metro Dade Police Department in Florida before becoming a Boston cop in 1987. He became the Duxbury Police Chief in 1999 and was at that post for 10 years before his contract was not renewed in 2009.

In a phone interview, DeLuca said he was looking forward to working in the community.

"With the caliber of candidates Cohasset had I'm honored to have been chosen," DeLuca said.

In an e-mail, Griffin said he had reviewed the essentials of the contract with DeLuca and would present him with a proposal this week. Griffin expects DeLuca to start before the end of the month.

At the meeting, Griffin acknowledged his choice would leave some members of the community "disappointed." But, urged those to "welcome Chief DeLuca to the department and the town."

DeLuca was chosen from four finalists that also included: Wenham Chief

SEE DELUCA, PAGE 3

Vo-Tech to the rescue

Students revamp Rec Center's HVAC system

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Recreation Center has suffered for years with the inability to truly regulate its temperature.

But, in a few weeks, steamy summer and chilly winter days will no longer be a problem.

The recreation department and South Shore Regional Vocational Technical High School (Vo-Tech) have teamed up to bring a new heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) system to the Recreation Center, located adjacent to the village parking lot.

The project provides an opportunity for the Vo-Tech students to gain "hands-on" experience and will leave the town with a new HVAC system at a significantly lower cost.

"Project like this one is one of the best things the kids get to do. It's really a turning point for a lot of them; it's when they start to take the trade and job seriously. It reaps awards all around," said Scott Mulkern, HVAC specialist teacher, at the Hanover school.

Most of the participants in the field project are juniors and seniors because they have the basic understanding on the systems from working in the school's shop for two years. But, actually seeing a working project come together in all its parts is a memorable experience for the students, Mulkern said.

"Just to be outside the show, actually doing something we're going to be doing in a few years is really great," said Cameron Crowley, a Hanover resident and junior at SSVT. "We're going to help keep this bad boy cool and warm."

The South Shore Vo-Tech students are working to install a high-efficiency gas furnace complete with a ductwork system.

On Wednesday morning there was a flurry of activity as 10 students working in small groups tackled different sections of the project. Some were up in the crawl space above the bathrooms, others were measuring duct and still others were working on the furnace.

The current system, which does not have air conditioning, likely dates back to when the building was constructed. Mulkern described the current system as "antiquated" and operating within the 60 percent efficiency range. The new system will operate in the 95 percent efficiency range.

"There should be a significant drop in fuel usage, which is great for everyone involved," Mulkern said.

Recreation Director Ted Carroll said in the extremes of the thermometer it has been difficult to schedule programs at the recreation center space. The system was very loud so even in the winter it couldn't stay on if instructors wanted to be heard. At dances when over 100 kids are in the small building, it heats up pretty quickly and, with the exception of fans, there is

SEE RESCUE, PAGE 9



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

South Shore Vo-Tech junior James Reed of Rockland makes cut outs for the spiral duct while working on the HVAC system at the Cohasset Recreation Center, located in the village parking lot.

Senate race finishes Tuesday

Meet the candidates on page 14

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

In sharp contrast to just the handful of absentee ballots received prior to the Dec. 8 Special State Primary to fill the late Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's long-held seat, 167 had been returned to the Cohasset Town Clerk's office for the Jan. 19 Special State Election as of yesterday morning (Thursday).

Absentee ballot receipts are normally considered a gauge of voter interest.

Due to the fact that this election occurs on the day following a holiday (Martin Luther King Day, Jan. 18), the Town Clerk's office will remain open until 5 p.m. today (Fri., Jan. 15), for absentee voting.

Town Clerk Marion Douglas is hoping for a turnout of 52 percent. About 22 percent voted in the primary.

There are 5478 registered voters in Cohasset. Of those 1223 are Democrats; 1196 are Republican; 3045 are unenrolled. There are eight registered

Due to the fact that this election occurs on the day following a holiday (Martin Luther King Day, Jan. 18), the Town Clerk's office will remain open until 5 p.m. Fri., Jan. 15, for absentee voting.

Libertarians; one resident is registered in the Reform Party and five in the Green Rainbow Party.

Attorney General Martha Coakley, a Democrat, is facing Republican state Sen. Scott Brown and Libertarian Joe Kennedy (unrelated to Edward M. Kennedy) in the upcoming election.

Judging from the 22 percent voter turnout in Cohasset for the primary, which was higher than most other towns, Town Clerk Marion Douglas predicts 52 percent turnout but she is hoping for more.

The upcoming State Special Election is unique. Hingham Democratic Town Committee Chairman Michael Traft, an election historian, recalled that "the other senator special elections only occurred at the time of the next statewide election, so you have to go back to Ted Kennedy's own election or, before that, to the election of Leverett Saltonstall, to fill a partial term of a senator who left in mid-term," he said. "We have had some recent Congressional special elections, most recently Niki Tsongas in the 5th Congressional in October, 2007, and, before that, Stephen Lynch in the 9th in October, 2001 and John Olver in the 1st in June, 1991."

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. both Cohasset Precincts vote at Town Hall.

Local donations to help Haiti

This week's horrific earthquake in Haiti is having reverberations around the world – and Cohasset has not been spared.

Cohasset resident Will Charles's sister, Gina Day, was living and working in Petion-Ville, Haiti, about 50 miles outside of Port-au-Prince, when the earthquake hit. His family heard from Gina at 3 p.m. before the earthquake, but has not heard from her since the disaster.

Charles' other sister, Sarah Besong, a nurse practitioner, is heading to Haiti as soon as next week to aid in relief efforts and help locate their sister.

She hopes to take with her as many needed supplies as she can. Donations of tents, flashlights and first aid kits, are especially needed. Donations can be dropped off at Charles' home at 25 Ripley Road. For more information call Charles at 781-696-0291.

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ELECTION RESULTS

Go on line to see Tuesday's election results!



The Week in Photos
Photos from around the South Shore



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PICTURE THIS/Christopher Grant



COURTESY PHOTO

The Mariner caught up with Assistant Dispatcher Supervisor Christopher Grant at police headquarters this week.

Name: Christopher Grant.

Occupation: Assistant Dispatch Supervisor for Cohasset Public Safety.

Best day of your life: May 19, 2007 (My wedding day).

Best vacation: All vacations are great but I would have to say my honeymoon cruise was the best.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite junk food or meal: Steak and cheese subs for a junk food and a nice steak dinner for a good meal.

Best book: "On Grampus Ledge."

Best movie or actor: Adam Sandler.

Best TV show: Anything to do with the Red Sox, Celtics, Bruins or Patriots.

Favorite music, group or artist: Any music from today besides jazz and country.

Most embarrassing moment: Accidentally breaking a rocking chair on (retired chief) Brian Noonan's front deck during a Memorial Day Cookout.

Pet peeve: Ignorance and people that think they are better or above everyone else.

Goal: To be successful and have a healthy family.

Person you'd most like to meet: Family members that I never had the chance to meet.

Biggest worry: Becoming unemployed sometime in my life and not being able to support my family.

Best part of Cohasset: The view and the people in the community.

Town Census for 2010

The Town Census for 2010 will be mailed to each household within the next several weeks. Information obtained from the census is ultimately used to prepare the street list, annual registry of voters, school list, dog owner list, and jury list. It also establishes eligibility for resident's tuition at state colleges, for veteran reimbursement, for senior citizen programs and other benefits. The census provides valuable information to various departments throughout the town.

Dog forms are on a tear off portion of the census forms. The licenses are valid through December 31, 2010. Dog forms need to be returned as soon as possible with a current rabies certificate although you may have recently renewed your 2009 license.

In addition to the census form, enclosed will be an informational form from the Veterans' Agent for veterans and their surviving spouse.

If you did not receive your census, please contact the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100.

South Shore Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Jan. 2010	HIGH				LOW			
	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 14	10:31	9.3	11:08	8:1	4:07	1.0	4:48	0.1
Sunrise: 7:09 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:34p.m.*			
Fri. 15	11:11	9.3	11:45	8.2	4:49	0.8	5:25	0.0
Sunrise: 7:09a.m.					*Sunset: 4:36 p.m.*			
Sat. 16	11:49	9.3	—	—	5:29pm	0.8	6:02	0.0
Sunrise: 7:08 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:37p.m.*			
Sun. 17	12:21	8.3	12:27	9.2	6:08	0.7	6:38	0.1
Sunrise: 7:08 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:38 p.m.*			
Mon. 18	12:57	8.4	1:05	9.0	6:48	0.7	7:14	0.2
Sunrise: 7:07 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:39 p.m.*			
Tues. 19	1:33	8.4	1:43	8.8	7:29	0.7	7:52	0.3
Sunrise: 7:07a.m.					*Sunset: 4:40p.m.*			
Wed. 20	2:10	8.4	2:24	8.5	8:10	0.8	8:31	0.6
Sunrise: 7:06a.m.					*Sunset: 4:42p.m.*			
Thurs. 21	2:50	8.4	3:08	8:2	8:54	0.9	9:13	0.8
Sunrise: 7:06 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:43p.m.*			

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PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

In a phone interview, newly appointed Chief Mark DeLuca said he was looking forward to working in the community. "With the caliber of candidates Cohasset had I'm honored to have been chosen," he said.

DeLuca named police chief

FROM DELUCA, PAGE 1

Kenneth Walsh, Cohasset Sergeant John Conte and Norwell Deputy Chief John Suurhans.

"Throughout this entire process I have received an incredible amount of input and advice on what we should be looking for in the next police chief and who specifically should be the next police chief," Griffin said. "A number of individuals have very strong views towards the candidates themselves, in some cases strongly in favor, and in others strongly opposed."

Mary Snow, a lifelong resident and a town employee with the DPW, said the appointment was "a kick in the teeth."

"Someone puts their whole career in one town, works hard, expects to be promoted and doesn't," Snow said, referring to Sgt. Conte. Snow also said there was controversy around DeLuca and didn't expect it to go away.

"Some people in this town think all transparency is gone from this board and there is much more to this story than meets the eye," Snow said.

Bob Hayden of Hingham and a Boston firefighter from Hull, who said they have both known DeLuca for years, spoke highly of him and in support of the appointment during Monday's meeting.

Former Cohasset Chief James Hussey gave high marks to DeLuca, who he has known professionally for years. They worked together in the Boston PD.

"The town of Cohasset really hit a home run making him their chief," Hussey said in a phone interview, adding DeLuca's unique experience of being a chief for 10 years on the South Shore helped make him an "all-star."

"(DeLuca) has a ton of energy, does a lot in the community and is a real committed professional," Hussey said.

In response to the disappointment felt by some in the community Hussey said, "you have to understand being a leader in a police department is not about winning a popularity contest."

DeLuca is optimistic the "disappointment" will fade once he officially takes his post and gets working.

"Sergeant Conte will be every bit a part of how I run this department. It's totally a team effort," DeLuca said. "I don't think people will be disappointed once I start and get working."

To set the stage for his announcement, Griffin set forth a series of priorities he felt the next chief must possess. First was the chief needed to have the ability to lead the Cohasset PD as a whole and all the members of the department, he said.

"Though through Chief Hussey great strides were made over the past five years to bring the department closer together after a difficult period in its history, it is still clear to me after participating in this selection process that the department to a certain extent remains fractured and fragile," Griffin said.

Second, he was looking for someone to continue the department's focus on community policing and outreach to all segments of the population.

Third, the next chief must work with the school department to develop a "true partnership."

Fourth, the chief must be able to work with the relevant parties to reign in expenditures, especially overtime.

And finally, Griffin said, the next chief must be ready and willing to play a role in the establishment and operation of the regional emergency dispatch center.

Griffin said three out of the four members of the candidate evaluation committee supported his choice of DeLuca. One member backed the appointment of Sgt. Conte.

Further, Griffin said he was well aware DeLuca's departure from the Town of Duxbury was not without controversy. In 2009, DeLuca's Duxbury contract was not renewed by the Town Manager and his departure was met with a cloud of controversy when some residents and Selectmen did not support Town Manager's action.

"However, I have had hours of discussions with individuals with knowledge of Chief DeLuca's service with the town of Duxbury, and I am very confident that he has been and will continue to be a highly professional and principled law enforcement official who will be an outstanding leader of the Cohasset Police Departments," Griffin said.

"I know you will be incredibly proud of the police chief you picked," Bob Hayden, who served as DeLuca's superior officer at one point, said.

POLICE BEAT

Police find suspect in handbag theft

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

The suspect emptied the contents of the handbag in his car and left the handbag where the car was parked and where officers found it.

Police plan to press larceny charges against at 32-year-old Hull man who allegedly stole a woman's pocketbook from Stop & Shop last Friday (Jan. 8). The report came in at 12:13 p.m. Police said a 42-year-old Cohasset woman reported to the service desk that someone had taken her pocketbook out of her cart. Police responded to the store and talked to the victim who said $100 in cash, her identification and credit cards were inside her handbag. She remembered someone acting suspiciously around her minutes before the theft.

Police watched the store videotape and were able to see a man commit the larceny and head out the front door with the handbag under his jacket. He was described as unshaven, about 5 feet 10 inches tall, in his 30s and wearing a dark-colored jacket. The video also showed him get into a white sedan in the parking lot but did not show the plate number. The suspect emptied the contents of the handbag in his car and left the handbag where the car was parked and where officers found it.

A detective, who was investigating the crime, took a cell phone picture of the suspect's car that was shown in security tapes. The detective was later showing that photo to a group of officers, and a Cohasset Police officer reported that she had run a computer check on that same car earlier in the day. The officers were able to conduct a review of all cars run by that officer that day. They identified the owner of the vehicle and interviewed him. As a result of that interview a full confession was obtained, police said. Larceny charges will be filed at Quincy District Court.

Larceny

A 41-year-old Cohasset man reported to police at 2:22 p.m. last Friday (Jan. 8) that $800 in cash had been stolen from his car outside a gym on King Street. Police said the man went to the gym and had the money with him. It appears that he decided not to put the money in a locker inside the facility but to leave it in his car.

Police said an unidentified woman, who went into the gym allegedly looking for a pair of gloves, apparently took some sets of keys of people working out there and opened cars remotely. She then allegedly went through the unlocked cars and found the money. The incident is under investigation.

Identity theft

A 38-year-old Cohasset woman, who recently moved to town from California, reported to police last Wednesday (Jan. 6) that someone was running up charges on her account fraudulently. Police provided her with an identity theft packet that walks victims through the steps of how to notify the three major credit bureaus that can put a watch on account activity. There are also forms to fill out that are turned over to detectives to start an investigation. The report generated by police supports a victim's claim of identity theft with the credit bureaus.

MV crashes

• At 7:32 a.m. on Monday (Jan. 4) there was a two-car accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway near Hingham Lumber. Police said a 53-year-old Scituate woman driving a 2002 Honda Accord was headed north when she stopped to make a left into Crocker Lane. A 2003 Toyota Camry, operated by a 33-year-old Marshfield man, rear-ended the Honda. Both cars were towed and the Scituate woman was transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. Police cited the driver of the Toyota for following too closely. Police said the Marshfield man reported that he had looked down to see the time on the clock in the dashboard and when he looked up, he saw the Honda in front of him and could not stop.

• At 2:10 p.m. on Thursday (Jan. 7), a 1995 Toyota Camry, operated by an 87-year-old Cohasset woman, was headed south on North Main Street (from Hingham toward the village) when she crossed over the street and hit a utility pole outside First Parish Church, moving the base of the pole and snapping the pole in half. The woman told police she was driving along behind the car in front of her and the next thing she knew, she had hit the pole. Her car was towed and she was transported to South Shore Hospital by ambulance. She was cited for failure to stay in marked lanes. Police also filed an "immediate threat" with the Registry of Motor Vehicles that will assess her ability to operate a motor vehicle.

Ride

Police gave two women, who appeared to be under the influence of alcohol, a ride to a house on Beechwood Street where they were headed last week. There was a complaint from a village business about the women being out front at 9:46 p.m. on Monday (Jan. 4).

Erratic driver

Police followed a car that had been reported as driving erratically on Route 3A last Thursday (Jan. 7) at about 8:06 p.m. The caller reported the car was swerving and braking a lot. However, the officer, who followed the vehicle, did not observe any erratic driving. If an officer observes problem driving, he or she can stop the vehicle, police said. Police can also stop the vehicle for erratic driving even if they do not observe it if the caller makes him- or herself known to them. In this case the anonymous caller did not make himself known and the car was not stopped.

Kept going

A Cohasset officer working a detail at a funeral on Summer Street observed a 2005 Chevrolet Silverado registered in Scituate failed to stop at the crosswalk at 6 p.m. last Thursday (Jan. 7). The vehicle did not pull over for the officer. Police know who the registered owner of the vehicle is but need to determine who was driving before issuing a citation.

Cohasset Flag to head to space

Cohasset's own astronaut Captain Steve Bowen is heading to space again. Bowen has been scheduled to fly on the STS-132. The mission will lift off in May 2010 and deliver new technology to the International Space Station. This is Bowen's second mission into space and will involve at least three space walks.

After a brief discussion during which the Selectmen referenced the recent Cohasset Mariner poll on the subject, it was determined the Cohasset flag would be an appropriate memento to represent the town.

Selectmen vice chair Karen Quigley said the flag is a symbol of Cohasset and once it returned from space it could be flown on special occasions.

NASA was very specific on the type of item that could be brought into space by crew. Most soft objects that could be folded were allowed. Flags or banners were among the items allowed.

Full-time Professional and Mother Down to a Size 4!



BEFORE

I have been a member of GISFW for almost 2 years. Being a member has been, and continues to be, a wonderful experience. When I joined I had some overdue baby weight to lose and was very out of shape. As someone who used to spend many hours at the gym, I was skeptical that three hours a week would be enough to get in shape, but with 2 active little boys and a full time job, that was about all I had time for. I have not only lost weight (I now wear a size 4), but have kept it off. I am in the best shape I have been in since long before I had kids, and I keep getting stronger and more fit. The trainers are fantastic and make sure that the weight workout is always very challenging and never boring. After almost two years, I still get sore after my workouts. Doing intervals on the cardio machines gives a great cardio workout in a relatively short amount of time.

It is a lot of fun working out with other women in a small group. There is a lot of laughter and encouragement. Both the GIS staff and the other women provide motivation to show up and work hard and hold you accountable when you don't. Having worked one on one with trainers before, I definitely have more fun working out in a small group with a trainer.

I really can't say enough about how great GIS is. It has definitely exceeded all of my expectations. I have so much more energy and feel so much better about myself (and look so much better) now then before I joined, and I am having so much fun getting in great shape!



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FISCAL FOCUS

CHS athletic fees could soar

Budget options are on the table

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The ways and means schools can lower the operating budgets are being talked about. While still early in the budget process, the School Committee intends to make some big decisions in the coming month about school services, fees, and programs.

At the School Committee meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 6, the elected board began to delve deeper into the proposed school budget for fiscal 2011. The School Committee reviewed the line-item budget for the district (particularly curriculum and professional development), the Middle-High School, and the athletics department.

The preliminary fiscal 2011 budget is $15,383,761, which includes negotiated salary increases with the teachers' union, transportation costs and unemployment costs. The budget is a 4.6 percent increase, or $671,761 over this year's budget.

The overall middle-high school budget, not including athletics, is proposed to increase 1.2 percent, or $50,320, over the current year's budget.

The School Committee knows this budget may need to be adjusted further given the anticipated loss of state aid, grants and other needs in the town. While no method or methods have been chosen, vice chair Alfred Slanetz said, "(the School Committee has) to think very seriously about what we are going to be doing."

The prospect of cutting the athletic program was not on the table, but creating an athletic program that relies on increased athletic fees, booster donations, and gate receipts is, Slanetz said. In the current year's budget and in most recent budget history, the athletic department budget has covered about half of its cost through offsets (fees, gate receipts, donations). Now, the committee and the town are looking in to the possibility of having the whole department funded through offsets.

The current budget proposal outlines $381,560 for the high school athletic department, $216,000 of which is expected to come from an offset generated from user fees and gate receipts. That leaves $164,960 to come from the operating budget.

School Committee vice chairman Alfred Slanetz said the increased fee could be $600 per student per sport.

The current athletic user fee schedule is $250 for the first sport, $250 for the second sport and $150 for a third sport (there is a $900 cap per family). Slanetz said the increased fee could be $600 per student per sport.

In order to begin a serious deliberation, Slanetz said the school department would evaluate the impact on the programs and participation and return to the committee.

"We have to take a serious look at that and seriously consider all options…for me, the last place I want to cut is where there will be impact on the core academic program," Slanetz said.

According to Slanetz, there were several areas of the budget that they would like more detail and information for. School bus maintenance, a $95,000 line item, seemed high. Slanetz said they want to look at all the options within the town and possible partnerships with other towns to somehow lower that cost.

The School Committee also asked for two scenarios to be modeled when it came to transportation, Slanetz said. The first scenario would be to eliminate bus service not legally required; a school district must provide bus transportation to kindergarten to sixth grade students, who live more than two miles from school, as a minimum mandate. The second scenario is to increase bus fees.

"We'd be taking transportation out of the operating budget and covering it with fees," Slanetz said, adding more analysis was requested in order for the committee to make decisions.

Currently, any child in grades K through 6 whose residence is two miles or less from the attending school, and all children in grades 7 through 12 have to pay a fee to receive transportation services. The fee for one student is $180, with a family cap of $540.

Also on the table as a way to reap potential savings is to alter the block scheduling, Slanetz said.

Superintendent Denise Walsh said any change to the block scheduling, which was instituted in the early 2000s, would involve negotiation with the teachers' union.

The elementary school principals and student services director will be on hand at the Wednesday, Jan. 20 School Committee meeting to walk through their budget proposals.

"We are still in the process of building the budget…The school committee may make adjustments to the budget after that time and during the month of February," Walsh said in an e-mail. State aid figures are expected at the end of January.

The School Committee will hold a public budget hearing on March 3 and certify the budget recommendation to the town.

"We have a way to go yet in the process," Walsh said.

Senior Center still on horizon

$1 million grant kicks effort into high gear

"This is the kick-off month. The more we can get in front of people, the more interest we can get for the project, the better."
— Glenn Pratt, building committee

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The dream of a new Senior Center is moving forward.

This month the Council on Elder Affairs is kicking off its efforts and setting forth concrete goals that could have a groundbreaking on a new building a year from now.

The latest news is that the Attorney General's Office and the Supreme Judicial Court have approved a $1 million donation from the Mary Hooper Trust, which is administered by the Social Service League of Cohasset (*see sidebar*).

"We're really excited…we are happy we can be a part of a project that will meet the needs of the seniors in town," Marita Carpenter, president of the Social Service League, said in a phone interview. "But, there is still a lot of work to do."

With the promise of the grant, which will make a significant dent but not nearly cover the over $2 million estimated cost, the Council on Elder Affairs is now beginning to develop a more complete picture of the needs and desires of the community for the Senior Center.

A business plan and a capital fundraising plan are two of the main items that need to be accomplished in the coming months, according to a report presented to the Council on Elder Affairs by the senior center building ad-hoc committee Monday morning.

"This is the kick-off month. The more we can get in front of people, the more interest we can get for the project, the better," said Glenn Pratt, a member of the building committee.

The location for the prospective senior center is in the works. Land adjacent to the parking lot of the Cohasset Swim Center, located off Sohier Street, has been targeted for the new building. For a year members of the Council on Elder Affairs have been in talks with the Trustees of the Swim Center to do a land swap in order to secure the land most suitable for the building.

A trio of articles passed at Annual Town Meeting last year gave the Board of Selectmen the authority to negotiate a land swap or other exchange with the Cohasset Swim Center. With the passage of the three articles, the Board of Selectmen has the authority to use a five-acre parcel of land to negotiate, to accept a gift (or purchase) of land from the Swim Center for the sole purpose of a building a senior center.

Selectmen Chairman Paul Carlson said selectmen would take up the land swap in February.

Elder Affairs is currently based in the front rooms of the South Shore Community Center located at the corner of Depot Court and North Main Street. There is a dining room, a small office space, and a shared kitchen. Both the senior center and the community center have grown considerably over the years and both organizations need more space.

Preliminary designs for the new senior center propose a three-floor building on a 10,000 square foot footprint. The basement would ideally be for storage and a "command center" for emergency management. With the emergency management component a federal Homeland Security grant is available. The second floor would be devoted to the Senior Center and its many functions. The third floor would be devoted to as many as 10 senior affordable housing units.

The incorporation of the affordable housing opens the project up for support from the Community Preservation funding. Town Meeting allocated $220,000 to develop plans for the project last year.

Al Moore, chairman of the Planning Board, was at the meeting to give an overview of his board's role in the project. The new building would likely need to receive site plan review.

"It gives a forum to vet the project with the neighbors," Moore said. "The more ventilation the project can get, the better."

Elder Affairs director Coral Grande agreed, "we want to make sure this is a transparent project. If there are issues, concerns, naysayers, we want to hear them now and address them."

Moore suggested once plans begin to solidify the Planning Board would welcome the building committee to come for an informal meeting to discuss the project.

The report sets forth a fairly aggressive timetable, given the amount of fundraising and steps it takes to build a new town building, to have a groundbreaking in the spring 2011. The opening of the building is slated to be spring 2012.

Mary Hooper had a dream

When Cohasset (summer) resident Mary Hooper wrote her will in 1924 her number one wish was to build "an old age home" in Cohasset. She left the sum of $25,000 for that wish.*

However, even in the 1920s, $25,000 was not enough to build and maintain an old age home (an antiquated term that likely meant something similar to a senior center). Hooper's heirs began to fight over the money.

The court ruled that the money would be placed in a very restrictive trust: income from the principal must be used to meet elderly needs in the Cohasset area.

Over the next 50 years church organizations and the Social Service League facilitated matching the needs in the community with the trust's funds. During those years the Social Service League put the Hooper Trust funding in their "Wilcutt Fund" named for Hooper's father.

In 2006, the long-standing trustee of the Hooper Trust, Davis Howes, wanted to step down from the role. He approached the Social Service League and they jumped at the chance.

They began the legal process to change the trustee-ship over the League, a process that took nearly two years. In September 2008, the Social Service League began to administer the Hooper Trust.

Then, the League knowing the needs of the elders in the community and the town, began to work toward making Hooper's dream of a "home" for elders a reality.

With the help of Sullivan and Worcester, they petitioned the Attorney General to release a portion of the principal for a new Senior Center. After a successful meeting with the Attorney General's office, Division of Charities, the League, with the AG's support, gained approval to use the funds from the Supreme Judicial Court.

The Social Service League is now pledged to donate $1 million to the building of the new Cohasset Senior Center. In order to release the funds several major pieces need to come together including legally obtaining the Swim Trust land, developing a business plan and an outline of where the rest of the capital cost is coming from.

In the meantime, the Social Service League is continuing their other work in Cohasset and the surrounding community.

**Social Service League president Marita Carpenter provided the background information on the Hooper Trust.*

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News Update

Clear water comes with a cost

Residents flood forum on quality

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Fifty residents came out to ask for improvement in the water coming from their taps.

Residents reported an array of colors coming from their faucets: brown, pink, black, green, and even aqua water.

They asked questions about in-home filtration, about health effects of manganese ingestion and total trihalomethanes (TTHMs), and significantly, what the water department can and is doing to better their product.

The answer was: if residents need better water, it is going to cost more money.

In fact, it has already cost a great deal of money – $39 million, to be exact – to bring the water system up to the point where it is consistently meeting state and federal drinking water standards. And it might cost another $6 million to improve it to the point where Cohasset Water can survive the next round of stricter drinking water mandates.

A cross-section of residents from all over town came out to participate in Tuesday's water quality forum. A panel of officials and experts stood at the ready to answer questions: representatives from the Water Commission, the Board of Health, water department employees, consulting engineers, and the state Department of Public Health and Department of Environmental Protection.

Many residents came ready to ask questions of the panel. Some questions focused on how problems could be addressed at the micro level at individual homes, others focused on what as a town could be done to correct the issues. Some wanted assurances the water was safe and wouldn't harm their children or themselves. Other wanted to know what the root of the problems was.

Since the water crisis of 1994 when the lack of proper maintenance of the distribution system over the course of decades came to a head, the water department has made multi-million dollars worth of improvements. And because of those extensive upgrades to the water distribution system and its treatment plant over the last 14 years, water quality has improved.

However, residents made clear on Tuesday night the quality is not up to snuff, especially considering the high price Cohasset water users are paying for the product.

"The price we are paying for brown water – and it could potentially increase 15 percent – call me crazy but I used to work in sales and if I sell a customer a piece of junk they are going to want their money back," said Millie Oswald of Spring Street. "It may be within the regulations but it is not my standards and I don't want my kids drinking it."

The answer to the discolored water plaguing some homes in Cohasset is more improvements, the water commission said.

What can happen as early as this spring is the implementation of a "phosphate program" that is intended to improve the issues of discolored water primarily related to manganese. The water department is currently awaiting final approval from the DEP to move forward.

"It may be within the regulations but it is not my standards and I don't want my kids drinking it."

— Millie Oswald, Spring Street

In the long-term, water commissioners said a complete retro-fit of the water treatment plant is necessary. The construction of the MIEX (magnetic ionic exchange) pre-treatment system is expected to lower the organic content going into the plant making it easier for the plant to treat.

Pilot test results performed in 2005 and 2006 showed approximately a 50 percent reduction in THMs in treated water. This reduction of THMs is essential because the federal regulations are getting tougher in 2013.

The combination of both efforts comes with a hefty price tag, "the two projects on the plans (total) in the range of $6 million," Glenn Pratt, chair of the Water Commission, said. "We have no choice but to meet the standards."

The phosphate program will inject one chemical, which consists of two different types of phosphate, into the water. The two different types of phosphate do two different jobs. One type will "sequester" the manganese keeping it in solution. Right now the manganese precipitates out, coats the pipes and causing discolored water. The other type will inhibit corrosion.

The phosphate program is a widely used method in water treatment plants, water department superintendent Jared Hill said. The downside of the program is for roughly two months customers system-wide will experience an increase in discolored water. After the phosphate helps to clear the corrosion in the pipes, the water quality is expected to improve.

The Water Commission said plenty of public education would be done before the phosphate program was implemented. The estimated start-up cost for the phosphate program is $100,000, Pratt said.

Although the water would be clear, several residents were concerned this effort was masking the problem rather than addressing it.

"I'm not comforted by the fact that right now I don't drink the water, don't cook with the water and (after the phosphate program is implemented) I just won't be able to see the reason I don't drink the water," said Karen Quigley, a selectman and resident of Clay Spring Road. "Should I still be buying bottled water?"

In response, Mike Hutcheson of the DEP said, "judging from the criteria we use, there's nothing that says you shouldn't be drinking (the water)."

Kathy Devaney of Spring Street said she has had her home water tested monthly for the last four to five months. One of her samples was 300 times over the limit for manganese and every sample has shown consistently high THM levels.

Mike Celona of the Department of Public Health said the way the state evaluates water quality is not based on one sample.

"There can be fluctuations even between when the samples are taken. If you are not comfortable drinking the water, that's one thing. But, the regulations are designed to evaluate the water system-wide," Celona said.

Celona said residents had to keep in mind water quality and health are two separate things.

"Water may meet the health standard, but it may not be drinkable," he said. The case in point being the bottles of brown water brought to the forum by Jody Butman of Spring Street.

Over the past five to 10 years, Cohasset water has by and large met the heath standards on all parameters.

This is especially the case when it comes to manganese, where discolored water in fact meets the health standard, but often fails for the aesthetic value.

The impact of manganese, which is a naturally occurring metal, on health is still being studied.

"There is so much unknown about what appears to be somewhat scary on the front end," said Chapman, chair of the Board of Heath.

Briefly

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Town Meeting, election dates set

Annual Town Meeting will take place on Saturday, March 27 at 9a.m. In light of the fact the following weekend is the Easter holiday, the annual town election be held two weeks later on Saturday, April 10.

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New Member Loses 47 Pounds in Just 4 Months!

BEFORE
I have been overweight and out of shape my whole adult life. Like all women, I put my family and job before myself. I suffered a shattering personal life change the end of August. In the past I would have eaten through the next century! Instead I became proactive and joined Get In Shape For Women. It has been one of the best things I have ever done for myself. The trainers are fabulous and the moral support from the owners has kept me motivated. Having to make an appointment makes you responsible to keep your appointment. I also enjoy exercising with all women. Make 2010 the year to take care of yourself!
Becky Herlihy, Age 58

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Help save kidneys and lives

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

This year, NephCure has the opportunity to raise $1 million in *one week*, just from the click of a computer key.

This one is a no brainer…and what a great way to start to the New Year than by helping someone else.

For no money, and less than a minute or two of time on the computer you and your friends, family, colleagues…*everyone*, can help NephCure Foundation win $1 million. All you have to do is vote for NephCure on Facebook and if enough people do that very same thing, it would be an enormous boost towards funding needed to find a cure for Nephrotic Syndrome and FSGS, two debilitating kidney diseases.

Kathleen and Matt Broderick of Cohasset have a son, Will, who has Nephrotic Syndrome. Since his diagnosis Will has served as inspiration for the Brodericks to throw themselves into finding a cure. Kathleen is on the Board of the NephCure Foundation and Matt is on the finance committee. They've taken an active role, personally meeting the local NephCure funded research teams at MGH, Brigham and Women's and Children's Hospital and have traveled to Washington DC to meet our elected officials and directors of the NIH to secure research funding. Last year, thousands of people helped fundraise – including many Cohasset residents – trying to raise money for this research.

This year, NephCure has the opportunity to raise $1 million in *one week*, just from the click of a computer key. Here's how it works:

Beginning today, Jan. 15 through Jan. 22, simply vote for NephCure via Facebook in the Chase Community Giving. Last month many people did just that in Round 1 of the challenge and NephCure won $25,000 and secured a spot in the top 100 to compete for $1 million.

Please reach out to everyone they know and ask them to also help out by voting. Ask them to ask their Facebook friends….start a buzz.

You don't have to be a Facebook member to ask your email contacts to help. Just forward them the link and if they're on Facebook ask them let vote.

For more information about NephCure visit the www.nephcure.org.

How to vote:

Simply go to this link and vote for NephCure:
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or go to [www.NephCure.org] for an easy link to vote.

Become and fan of Chase Community Giving and then cast your vote for NephCure.

Coleys have a new grandson!

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



JANUARY

Hello Cohasset. I hope everyone is enjoying the month of January so far with the snow, cold temperatures and outdoor winter fun. A number of families have the pleasure of a 4-day weekend this week so I know many of you will have some photos and stories to share. Try to get to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm with any of these items and they will appear in Friday of next week's column.

OH BOY!

What a wonderful family story to share about a new addition to our world. Christmas came early in Haddonfield, N.J. this December in the form of a healthy baby boy. On Dec. 8, 2009 **Travis and Christine Coley** and big brother, **Blaise**, welcomed **Augustan Thomas** into the world. Baby Augie was home in time for Christmas. Proud grandparents are **Ralph and Susi Coley** of Cohasset and **Frank and Marie Messina** of Haddonfield, N J. So excited and happy for your family.

MLK BREAKFAST

Please join the Cohasset Clergy and the Cohasset Diversity Committee in honoring the memory and achievements of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at Cohasset's 9th annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast.

The breakfast will be held on Monday, Jan. 18 at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., from 9 – 11 am. A full breakfast will be served from 9 – 10 am followed by an uplifting program honoring the memory of Dr. King.The featured speaker will be **Clementina Chery**, President and CEO of the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute located in Dorchester. Childcare will be provided during the breakfast. Cost of the breakfast is $5 per person or $15 per family. For more information please call **Connie Afshar** at 781 383 6006.

DEAN'S LIST

Congratulations are being sent out to **Susan Curry** who made the Dean's List for the fall semester 2009 at the Georgia Institute of Technology. Great to hear Susan, keep up the great job!

Another message of congratulations is being sent out to **John McCarthy** who was named to Dean's List for the Fall 2009 semester at Quinnipiac. Nice Work!

BUCKNELL

Bucknell University has released the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the fall semester of the 2009-2010 academic year. The following students earned a place on the dean's list.

Kristin Monaco of Cohasset, daughter of **Gerald Monaco** of Hingham and **Lynn Monaco** of Cohasset, a 2009 graduate of Cohasset Middle H S.

Sarah W. Bookstein of Norwell, daughter of **Donald and Helene Bookstein** of Cohasset and **Suzanne and Jack Genest** of Norwell, a graduate of Thayer Academy, Braintree.

Meredyth A. Evans of Cohasset, daughter of **Christopher and Melinda Evans** of Cohasset, a graduate of Cohasset Middle H S. Cohasset.

A student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a scale of 4.0 to receive dean's list recognition.

ANIMAL SHELTER

Mark your calendars for WinterFest Beer and Wine Tasting event! On Saturday, Feb. 13 from 7 to 10 pm., the beautiful Hatherly Country Club will host "Winter-Fest", featuring red and white wine selection, seasonal beers, gourmet food pairings and live and silent auction. Tickets are $50 and can be purchased online at www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org , in person at the Shelter during public visiting hours, or by telephone order with Visa or Mastercard at (781) 544-4533. Advanced ticket purchase is recommended; tickets may not be available for purchase at the door.

All proceeds from this event will support the exceptional care of the animals at the Scituate Animal Shelter.

The Scituate Animal Shelter is a non-profit, no-kill animal shelter proudly serving the greater South Shore region.

OUR WORLD

For all families who share in the fun and excitement here at the Our World Museum, we wanted to let you know that although renovations are still in the works, we will be open on Tuesday, Jan. 19th to the public! A Wintertime Exploration Session will take place for ages 18 months-Age 6 starting on January 19th with programs from 9:30-1:45, Tuesday-Fridays and more information can be obtained by going to www.ourworldcgdm.org or by calling 781-383-3198. You may also send an email to info@ourworldcgdm.org Come and visit and see the changes that are taking place and share in the excitement.

GLOBAL WARMING

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will meet at Bancroft Hall, Lightkeeper's Cottage, on Tuesday Jan. 26th at 9:30 a.m. for the monthly general meeting. The speaker will be **Joe Joyce**, NECN's weekend meteorologist. In his presentation called " The Truths and Myths of Global Warming" he'll give a brief history of how weather and climate work followed by a deeper look into global warming. He'll also discuss "cap and trade" and the politics behind it. For more information about this meeting or about the club visit the website www.communitygardenclubofcohasset.org or call **Martha** at 781-383-1614.

That is all for this week. If anyone has anything that you would like to appear in the Around Town Column, make sure that it arrives to me no later than 5 on Tuesdays. If you have a photo that you would like to be included, make sure it is with your email and arrives no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com
MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

St. Stephen's Concert Sunday is a classic

The program will feature works by Bach, Clarke, and Buxtehude as well as some arrangements of traditional songs and opera arias.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., announces the first recital of the 2010 Concert Series is Sunday, Jan. 17 at 3 p.m. Featured artist will be trumpeter Christopher O'Hara accompanied by organist Mark Engelhardt.

O'Hara studied at the Boston Conservatory and has served on the staff at Maynard and Norwood high schools, as well as at the Boston Universtiy Tanglewood Institute in Lenox. He is currently Chairman of the Brass Department at the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham.

Engelhardt is a distinguished concert organist who has won several national competitions. He has been heard in concert throughout the United States, including Trinity Church, Wall Street and Columbia University in New York City; Methuen Music Hall and Old North Church in Boston; and Bristol Cathedral (England); and in master classes with Arthur Poister, Marie-Claire Alain, Joan Lippincott, and Gillian Weir. He appears as solo organist and choral director on the recording "Author of Light" with the professional choir and unique double organ of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul.

The program will feature works by Bach, Clarke, and Buxtehude as well as some arrangements of traditional songs and opera arias. It promises to be both well performed and fun. The St. Stephen's Concert Series is family friendly, and welcomes people of all ages. A reception follows the concert, and offers a chance to meet the artists. Admission is free.

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Fill out form and mail to:
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or fax it to 781-741-2931 or email it to mford@cnc.com
Nomination Deadline: Friday, Feb. 5th at 5 p.m.

Documentary of Straits Pond featured

Guests will view a film documentary of Straits Pond, which chronicles its history from salt marsh to enchanting waterway

The Cohasset Historical Society announces its Wednesday night lecture series begins on Jan. 20 with a "Popcorn and Movie" night. Guests will view a film documentary of Straits Pond, which chronicles its history from salt marsh to enchanting waterway. Feb. 17th, join in the fun with "History Trivia". This is a question and answer session that can be played with team members or on your own, served as a dish of enjoyment and a little knowledge on the side. March 17, Marylou Clark will present a program on "The Life and Times of Naval Aviator, Jocko Clark." Joseph J. Clark rose from humble beginnings in Oklahoma Indian Territory to serve in the Navy through three wars and retired a 5-Star Admiral. Stayed tuned for more programs.

All will be held at the Society's Headquarters, the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St. beginning at 7:30 p.m. All are invited to attend, there is no charge and light refreshment will be served. For further information, please contact the Society at 781-383-1434.

Please reserve April 25 for the Historical Society's Spring Dinner to be held at the Cohasset Harbor Resort. The guest speaker for this event will be Christopher Daley talking about "The Lincoln Assassination".

Send your news tip to
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Gym is latest use of Ripley Road building

Unique Fitness Studio at 25 Ripley Road

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

It has been a nursing home, a hospital, a single family home and now…a gym?

Yes, a gym and personal training facility is the latest reincarnation of the building at 25 Ripley Road located at the corner of Ripley Road and Sohier Street.

With its 40-B condominium plans currently stalled in an appeal process with the state property owner Wilmarc Charles has turned the first floor of his property into Unique Fitness Studio, specializing in one-on-one personal training.

"Given the legacy of this building and its history a fitness studio fits perfectly," said Charles. And while he waits for the word from the state on his condo development and for the economy to improve, the in-home business was a viable alternative.

The first floor has several rooms of varying sizes where there is now fitness equipment. The large front room has been converted to a cardio room with treadmills, elliptical machines, stepmaster and rowing machine. The far end of the room has a large flat screen television.

What may seem out of the ordinary for a gym is the chandelier hanging from the ceiling and the fireplace on one wall.

"What gym has that?" Charles notes on the tour, adding having the business in a home gives clients something they may not get at other gyms. "Here it feels like you're at home, it's that type of atmosphere."

It feels especially like home for Charles and Steve Myers, a certified personal trainer, who is running the day-to day operations of the business, as both call 25 Ripley Road home. Charles and his two sons live on the second floor of the home. Myers is living on the third floor with his fiancée.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Jersouk Touy, a fitness consultant for Unique Fitness Studio, uses a rowing machine in the cardiovascular room which is part of a converted home on Ripley Road.

"Here it feels like you're at home, it's that type of atmosphere."
— Wilmarc Charles, Unique Fitness Studio

According to building inspector Bob Egan the fitness studio is an allowed use in residential area under home occupation, similar to a dentist, lawyers, or artist who works out of their home. He said the business was described to him as one-on-one personal training.

Charles and Myers met at the most appropriate of places: the Weymouth Club. The two struck up a friendship after Myers suggested a tweak to Charles's technique.

"A fitness studio is something I always wanted to do," Myers, 29, said. "I love working with people one on one. Our motto is a customized program achieves positive results."

Myers said the space affords his clients the space, privacy and support they need to achieve results.

"We want to give clients the whole picture, we're teaching them how to eat better, train harder and live better in order to achieve results," Myers said. Myers is accredited through the National Academy of Sports Medicine. Charles is currently working toward his certification in personal training and is in charge of the administration and management of the new business.

The focus at Unique Fitness Studio is to tailor a fitness and lifestyle program to each individual client. In an initial meeting, a client's goals will be discussed, medical history reviewed, lifestyle details (nutrition, current amount of exercise, occupation) and then a plan of action (from nutrition to exercise) will be developed.

In order for a personal training experience to be successful, Myers said, the client and the trainer have to be a good fit for each other. He expects his clients to have a certain level of commitment to the program.

"One of the most important things is that you are here for a reason," Myers said, adding he expects to meet with clients more than once a week.

"I refuse to take someone's money to train with them once a week, because they are not going to see the results they want," Myers said, who wants to develop bonds with his clients and celebrate with them when they achieve milestones and ultimately their goals.

Both Charles and Myers hope to train all segments of the population from high school students to senior citizens.

In addition to the cardio room, there is a room for classes (kickboxing, mixed martial arts, yoga), a functional trainer, and a Smith machine.

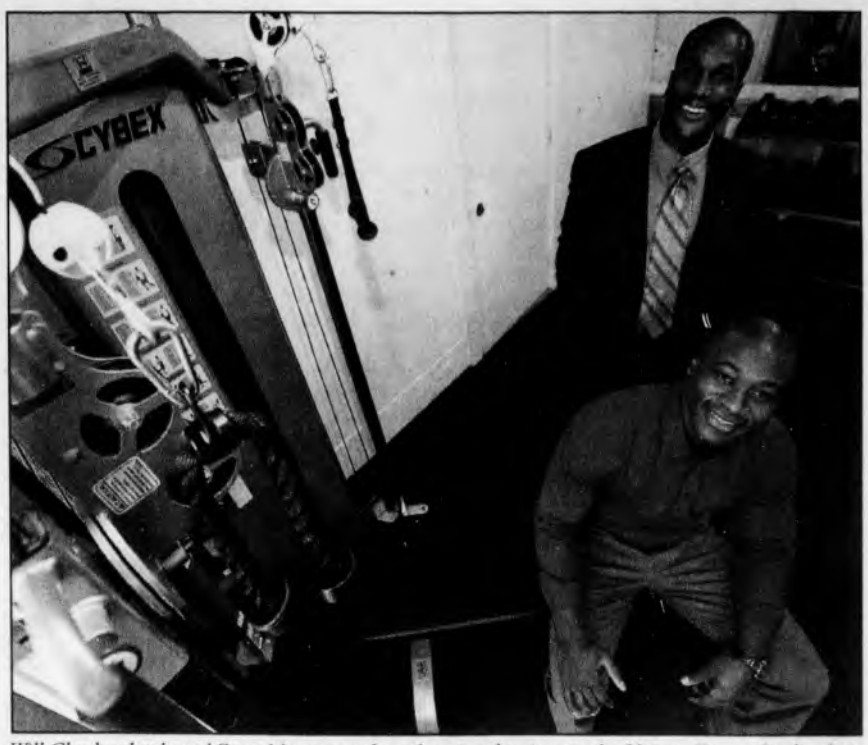
"For some people (working out in a gym) is scary, we want to take that fear out of everybody," Charles said.

Unique Fitness Studio is open from 6a.m. to 9p.m. and welcome new clients to stop in from 5 to 8:30p.m.

"We're just going to have fun with it, it is all about having fun," Myers said.



Personal trainer Steve Myers of Unique Fitness Studio tells Derek Schwantner, 19, that he should keep knees parallel to his toes while doing squats. Unique Fitness Studio on Ripley Road has been open since Dec. 30 and specializes in one on one training with customized fitness regimens.



Will Charles, back, and Steve Myers pose by a functional trainer in the Unique Fitness Studio that they put together on Ripley Road.

25 Ripley Road flashback . . .

The home at 25 Ripley Road has been in the news since the Housing Partnership Committee, a town committee dedicated to seeking out affordable housing opportunities, met with neighbors to discuss a proposal to convert the single-family home into several affordable housing units. When neighbors expressed concerns and opposition to the project, it was derailed, from a town perspective.

Cohasset resident Will Charles purchased the building and put forth a 40-B project very similar to what the town had proposed: a conversion to seven condominium units, two of which would be deemed affordable by state standards.

After going through the Zoning Board of Appeals this past spring with an aim to receive a comprehensive permit, his application was denied due to lack of evidence and complete plans. The application is currently under appeal with the state.

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COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast at Second Congregational Church on Monday

Please join the Cohasset Clergy and the Cohasset Diversity Committee in honoring the memory and achievements of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at Cohasset's 9th annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast.

The breakfast will be held on Monday, Jan. 18 at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., from 9 – 11 am. A full breakfast will be served from 9 – 10 am followed by an uplifting program honoring the memory of Dr. King.



COURTESY PHOTO

The featured speaker will be Clementina Chery, President and CEO of the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute located in Dorchester. Childcare will be provided during the breakfast. Cost of the breakfast is $5 per person or $15 per family. For more call Connie Afshar at 781 383 6006.

Clementina Chery, President and CEO of the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute is the featured speaker.

News hotline - 781-741-2933

WEDDING



COURTESY PHOTO

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen James Lewis.

Lewis – Tufts

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Tufts of Marblehead, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Derosier of Catumet, and Mr. Melvin Lewis and Ms. Jennifer Johnson of Salem announce with honor the wedding of their children, Jillian Elizabeth Tufts and Stephen James Lewis on Oct. 3, 2009 at the First Church in Swampscott. The ceremony was officiated by Reverend Dean Pedersen. A reception was held immediately following at Moraine Farm in Beverly.

The bride is a 2003 graduate of Marblehead High School, and a 2007 graduate of the University of New Hampshire with a degree in Psychology and a minor in Social Work. Jillian is presently employed as an assistant in the town clerk's office in Marblehead.

The groom is a 2001 graduate of Marblehead High School, and a 2005 graduate of Merrimack College with a degree in business/marketing. Steve is a mortgage consultant with Drew Mortgage of Danvers, and a Youth Football Coach in Marblehead.

The wedding party included maid of honor Ariel Sasso, and best men Craig Murray, Mike Nestor, and Jeff Lewis. Bridesmaids were Alex Barrell, Alexandra Brook, Kristina Davidson, Emily Green, Bethany Ross, Laura Tufts, Amanda Turkanis, and junior bridesmaid Maddie Newall. Groomsmen were Mike Davidson, Brad Tufts, Roger Tufts, Matt Winick, John Sumner, and Ring Bearer, Lukas Sumner. Readers were Sol Black and Annike Hueske, and special assistants to the bride and groom were Kim Ross and Alex Kramer, Amanda Sumner, and Joseph Newall.

Jill and Steve now reside in Salem.

Rep. Bradley to host office hours on Tuesday

State Rep. Garrett J. Bradley, D-Hingham, will hold district office hours from 9 to 10 a.m., on Tuesday, Jan. 19, at the Sons of Italy Hall in Hingham. Those attending are asked to enter through the Route 3A side entrance of the building into his district office.

People who are unable to attend scheduled office hours, but would like to meet with Bradley, can call 617-722-2520 to schedule an appointment.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933
Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

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Before Bob Black

After Bob Black



Jeremiah Beasley, left, of Rockland and Joe Higgins fit PVC pipes to the gas furnace at the recreation center in Cohasset. The juniors from the South Shore Vocational Technical School are applying their skills learned in their HVAC class to the real world.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Junior Brian Belleville of Whitman crawls through the ceiling to get a tool while helping hook flex duct and connect it to the main air supplier that will heat the recreation center.

Vo-Tech students revamp Rec Center's HVAC system



Cameron Crowley, left, of Hanover consults with his HVAC teacher, Sean Mulkern, while installing piping at the recreation center.

FROM RESCUE, PAGE 1

little way to cool the space down.

From his former position with the recreation department in Hanover, Carroll was familiar with the type of work the students at the South Shore Vo-Tech do. With the help of Kenny Thayer, Cohasset's representative to the SSVT school committee, they were able to get the HVAC team to come to Cohasset.

"The biggest thing is it gives kids hands-on experience…and it helps the town out with money when budgets are tight," Thayer said. The installation of the HVAC system, had the town hired a professional, would have run in the neighborhood of $20,000. With the help from the South Shore Vo-Tech students, the town is only responsible for the parts – about $4000. Carroll has raised about half of that money through the yard sale and other fundraising efforts.

The project will take about four weeks to complete and are about halfway through now.

Mulkern is one of two HVAC teachers at the South Shore Vo-Tech and is overseeing this project in Cohasset. There are a total of 40 students in the program, and about a dozen students work on the project at one time. James Morrill, his teacher in the HVAC specialty, stays in the shop with the other students.

With the new system Carroll is aiming to use the Recreation Center space more frequently by having more programs and activities there.

"The Recreation Department feels very fortunate to have a recreation center to help us better serve the Cohasset community. This project enables our ability to provide expanded year round recreational opportunities to all residents," Carroll said.



Sean Mulkern, right, of South Shore Vocational Technical School helps junior Connor Clancy of Abington make an opening for spiral ducts. Sean's HVAC junior class has been installing HVAC at Cohasset's recreation room since before Christmas.

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Cohasset - Royal Barry Wills Cape. LR w/fireplace & built ins. Kitchen w/dining area. Sliding glass doors open to spacious backyard deck ready for summer entertaining. Master bedroom addition offers great natural sunlight & an office area. All second floor BRs have skylights. First floor bedroom with full bath.
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Cohasset - Country style home nestled within stone walls. Interior features include large entrance foyer, step down great room with brick chimney & fireplace, leading to four season porch. Finished LL has in-law suite w/separate walk out entrance. Train to Boston 10 mins away.
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Cohasset - Tuscan styled country kitchen with double appliances. Magnificent pond views. Enjoy English country gardens, stone terraces, sweeping veranda and gazebo. Features include stained glass leaded windows, custom built-ins, unique lighting, caterers kitchen, ultimate media room. LL perfect for in-law suite. 433 King Street
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Cohasset - Steep Rock Farm, an equestrian paradise. Barn, paddock, fenced hen house. Custom, designer's home with elegant interior. Great views of Little Harbor. Third floor loft is an entire suite with kitchen, and stunning bath overlooking barn and grounds. Exterior water views from balcony off great room.
Proudly offered at $1,599,000

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

The unenrolled

Political pundits seem always to be Republican, Democrat, Libertarian or part of another political designation.

Whether you watch the "regular" news on CBS, NBC, or ABC – or cable news on channels like CNN or Fox – guest "partisans" are always just that, speaking for their political party or group.

However, it is the great "unenrolled" masses that decide most elections, perhaps with the exception of primaries.

Not being unenrolled ourselves (most journalists tend to be very partisan and unfortunately for our profession this fact can show through in some political reporting) we wonder what the unenrolled masses are thinking about. Do they feel disenfranchised? Which way do they lean – right or left? What does being unenrolled really mean?

Here in Cohasset there is a healthy number of Republicans. We mention that because we live in Massachusetts where the Republican Party is very small and Democrats hold huge majorities in the House and Senate.

Cohasset has about 27 more registered Democrats than Republicans (1,223 to 1,196). However the lion's share of registered voters, some 3,045 (more than double those registered in either of the two major parties), are unenrolled. Those registered voters in Cohasset number 5,478.

Next door in Hingham, where there are 15,690 registered voters: 4,015 are registered as Democrats; 2,852, Republican and a whopping 8,784 are unenrolled.

It appears that unenrolled voters are growing in number. Since we have a two-party system, we wonder what this demographic could mean for the future.

Maybe there is too much "labeling" going on – meaning if you are Republican, you are too far right, and if you are Democrat, you are too far left. Maybe the unenrolled are all in the middle somewhere.

With partisan politics so prevalent at both the state and federal levels – there remains a big question mark as to how the unenrolled see things. Who is speaking for them?

As we approach one of the most exciting races for U.S. Senate in Massachusetts in memory — it is interesting to put our political thinking caps on about the prospects for our two-party system down the road.

Tuesday's ballot is a small one. There is only one race and three names (Scott Brown, Martha Coakley and Joseph L. Kennedy). Voting should only take a minute or two.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Town Hall. No matter what political party you are in (or not in) – make sure you cast your vote. The Town Clerk's office at Town Hall will stay open until 5 p.m. today (Friday) for absentee voting.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Alternative Energy Committee, Jan. 26, 7 p.m.
Budget Planning Group, Jan. 26, 7 p.m.
Cohasset Housing Authority, Jan. 26, 1 p.m. at 60 Elm St.
Cohasset Middle High School School Council, Feb. 3 and March 3, 2:15 p.m. in the guidance office.
Conservation Commission, Jan. 21, 7 p.m.
Harbor Committee, Feb. 9, 7 p.m.
Open Space Committee, Jan. 20 at 10 a.m., Jan. 21 at 7 p.m..
Planning Board, Jan. 20, 6:30 p.m.
Selectmen, Feb. 1, 7 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m.
All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Village voices

Are you interested in writing a column for the Cohasset Mariner? If so, we would love to hear from you! Please call Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or email her at: mford@cnc.com

We would love to hear your ideas! Weekly, bimonthly, monthly or even quarterly submissions would be welcome.

Town Census for 2010

The Town Census for 2010 will be mailed to each household within the next several weeks. Information obtained from the census is ultimately used to prepare the street list, annual registry of voters, school list, dog owner list, and jury list. It also establishes eligibility for resident's tuition at state colleges, for veteran reimbursement, for senior citizen programs and other benefits. The census provides valuable information to various departments throughout the town.

Dog forms are on a tear off portion of the census forms. The licenses are valid through December 31, 2010. Dog forms need to be returned as soon as possible with a current rabies certificate although you may have recently renewed your 2009 license.

In addition to the census form, enclosed will be an informational form from the Veterans' Agent for veterans and their surviving spouse. If you did not receive your census, please contact the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Heartfelt appreciation

TO THE EDITOR:

The family of Andrea Merrill wishes to express our gratitude for the outpouring of love, care, concern and support from her many wonderful friends. It meant so much to us.

Win Merrill (husband), Scituate
Dianne Wright (stepdaughter)
Nottingham, NH
Debbie Boynton (stepdaughter),
E. Hampstead, NH

Griffin made wrong choice

TO THE EDITOR:

On Monday night, our own Town Manager Bill Griffin announced his choice for Police Chief Mark DeLuca. While normally I would trust that between Bill and our Board of Selectmen a choice would have been made that would have benefited our community, it didn't happen this time. While I admit that I have not met or spoken to Mark DeLuca I have investigated his background enough to know that the baggage he's bringing is not worth any amount of accolades he received at the Selectmen's Meeting. With three other qualified candidates that would have brought the same or more experience and no obvious controversies.

Mr. Griffin made the wrong choice. He is putting "our" town in risk of lawsuits that have followed and continue to follow Mr. DeLuca throughout his career. Mr. Griffin spoke about a fractured Police Department and he's right. It's been fractured since the Mark Haddad era and became even more so under the leadership of the preceding chief. To bring Mr. DeLuca here now will break it beyond repair. Let's hope that someone thought to increase the legal budget.

Mary L. Snow
317 North Main St.

Upset over choice for chief

TO THE EDITOR:

A great injustice has been fostered onto the townspeople of Cohasset, yet again! Today it was announced the Selectman's choice for Police Chief.

It was not given to the person who has been on the force for 25 years. It was not given to the person who was born and brought up in this town, whose own father is a former police officer. It was not given to the person who received a UNANIMOUS vote from the selection committee.

No, the job was awarded to a person whose contract was not renewed by his last employer. A person who was having charges filed against him by the Haverhill Police Department until the matter was "settled." A person who has stepped down from the state boxing commission under a cloud of controversy. A person who probably doesn't know what Indian Rock is and has no clue where the Hillside is.

Our esteemed selectmen have chosen to ignore the vote of the group of townspeople given the job of interviewing the candidates and giving their recommendation. Their 4-0 vote meant nothing to the selectmen. These people, who gave their time because they care about this town, must feel that the whole process was a colossal waste of time. I know I do. I think the selectmen should just forgo the formation of anymore "Selection Committees."

Why waste anyone's time.

Julie Borland
177 Beechwood St

MORE LETTERS , PAGE 13

Chief process was open, fair

COMMENTARY

PAUL CARLSON

Bill deserves kudos for developing and managing a thoughtful and transparent process that produced an outstanding choice.

On Monday night's meeting of the Board of Selectmen, we heard about Town Manager Bill Griffin's choice for the new police chief. A supporter of one of the candidates who was not chosen made some negative comments about the transparency of the process. I just want to remind everybody that the process was highly transparent from beginning to end.

Shortly after former Police Chief, James Hussey resigned for personal reasons, Bill Griffin made a public announcement about the process he was going to use. First, there was an open advertisement, which brought in 80 replies. After personal interviews with several candidates, Griffin narrowed the field down to nine. Bill also publicly asked citizens to volunteer to be on his advisory committee. Four outstanding citizens stepped up to help. The committee helped Bill to focus on the key factors that should be used in the selection process.

Next, Griffin and his advisory committee interviewed the nine. They agreed on four finalists. The final four were interviewed by the committee and the selectmen in public sessions on Jan. 4 and 5. Members of the public were in attendance. Bill Griffin then canvassed his advisory committee and the selectmen. The successful candidate was one of two overwhelming favorites of those who heard all of the candidates. Bill then chose from those two. Throughout this process Griffin and the selectmen received numerous communications from members of the community.

In any selection process there will be those who will be disappointed and I respect that. However, it is manifestly unfair to characterize the process that Bill Griffin used in this case as flawed and opaque. Rather, Bill deserves kudos for developing and managing a thoughtful and transparent process that produced an outstanding choice. The town should also be grateful to the four citizens who helped Bill. Finally, I believe that Cohasset should be proud to have Mark DeLuca as our next police chief.

I am writing this note as a private citizen.

Paul Carlson, who is chairman of the Board of Selectmen, lives at 18 Old Coach Road.

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER:
NANCY SMALL 781-837-4587

GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

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ARTS/CALENDAR FAX: 781-837-4543

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HEALTH NOTES

Staying safe when temperature drops

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Frostnip is the freezing of the top layers of skin tissue and is normally reversible, mostly affecting cheeks, earlobes, fingers, and toes.

Well, the cold weather is on us and it's time for warnings about exposure to the cold. Here's a review of the problems and some of the ways we can deal with them according to the CDC (Center for Disease Control) and others.

Clothing for Cold Weather — Make sure to protect the ears, face, hands and feet in extremely cold weather. Mittens are warmer than gloves.

Wear several layers of loose clothing. Layering provides better insulation. Layers can also be removed if you become too hot. Be sure the outer layer of your clothing is tightly woven, preferably wind resistant, to reduce body-heat loss caused by wind. Wool, silk, or polypropylene inner layers of clothing will hold more body heat than cotton. Stay dry — wet clothing chills the body rapidly. Tight clothing reduces blood circulation. It's OK to wear sleeves that are snug at the wrist but, remember, warm blood needs to be circulated to the extremities. Footwear should be waterproof and insulated. By wearing a hat, you will keep your whole body warmer. It reduces the amount of body heat that escapes from your head. Excess perspiration will increase heat loss, so remove extra layers of clothing whenever you feel too warm.

Also, avoid getting gasoline or alcohol on your skin while deicing or using a snow blower. These volatiles in contact with skin greatly increase heat loss from the body. When working, avoid touching cold metal surfaces with bare skin. Move into warm locations periodically. Limit the amount of time outside on extremely cold days. It's a good idea to include a thermometer and chemical hot packs in your first aid kit.

Do not ignore shivering — an important first sign that the body is losing heat. Persistent shivering is a signal to return indoors.

Frostnip is the freezing of the top layers of skin tissue and is normally reversible, mostly affecting cheeks, earlobes, fingers, and toes. Symptoms include: numbness; top layer of skin becomes white and waxy; feels hard and rubbery, but deeper tissue is soft.

Freezing causes frostbite and Hypothermia. A victim is often unaware of frostbite until someone else points it out because the frozen tissues become numb and loss of feeling and color in affected areas, then grayish-yellow skin area, skin that feels unusually firm or waxy, numbness. Nose, ears, cheeks, chin, fingers, or toes, first affected, can permanently damage the body, and severe cases may require amputation. At first signs of redness or pain in any skin area, get out of the cold or protect any exposed skin. If you detect symptoms of frostbite, seek medical care. If immediate medical care is not available, proceed as follows: Get warm as soon as possible. Unless absolutely necessary, do not increase damage by walking on frostbitten feet or toes. Immerse the affected area in warm — not hot — water (the temperature should be comfortable to the touch for unaffected parts of the body). Or, warm the affected area using body heat. For example, the heat of an armpit can be used to warm frostbitten fingers. Do not cause more damage by rubbing the frostbitten area with snow or massage it at all. Don't use a heating pad, heat lamp, or the heat of a stove, fireplace, or radiator for warming. Affected areas are numb and can be easily burned.

Hypothermia — Since both frostbite and hypothermia result from exposure, it's important to determine whether someone also shows signs of hypothermia, a more serious medical condition involving abnormally low body temperature requiring emergency medical assistance. Body temperature that is too low affects the brain, making the victim unable to think clearly or move well. Thus, hypothermia is particularly dangerous because a person may not know it is happening and won't be able to do anything about it. Hypothermia occurs most commonly at very cold environmental temperatures, but can occur even at cool temperatures (above 40 F) if a person becomes chilled from rain, sweat, or submersion in cold water. Warning signs for hypothermia in adults are shivering/exhaustion, confusion/fumbling hands, memory loss/slurred speech, drowsiness. Hypothermia in infants is manifested by bright red, cold skin or very low energy. If you notice signs of hypothermia, call 911; it's an emergency.

Wind Chill — As the speed of the wind increases, it can carry heat away from your body much more quickly. When there are high winds, serious weather-related health problems are more likely, even when temperatures are only cool. A Wind Chill Chart (shows the difference between air temperature and perceived temperature and amount of time until frostbite occurs), Wind Chill Calculator and other useful information can be found at www.nws.noaa.gov/om/windchill.

Knowing what's wrong and what to do is an important part of protecting your health and the health of others. Awareness counts.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health. His column Health Notes appears weekly in the Mariner.

A woman ahead of her time

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

MARY KENNEDY





COURTESY ILLUSTRATION

Katharina was only five years old when her mother died, and her father delivered her to the Benedictine nuns.

Katharina von Bora - born January 29, 1499

Katharina von Bora, noblewoman, nun, was now a housewife and, eventually, mother of six children. The list of her successful enterprises is long.

On June 27, 1525, a former monk, Martin Luther, age 42 and a former nun, Katharina von Bora, age 26, were married in the castle church of Wittenberg, Germany. This was the "official" marriage. Several weeks earlier, realizing that their wedding would not be recognized by religious authorities, they devised a plan. Inviting a select number of friends to his home, they consummated their marriage before the "witnesses." Permission to wed in the church was granted.

The gold and ruby wedding ring the groom presented to the bride was engraved with the crucified Christ, a scourge pile, hammer, nails, rope and ladder. "Don't be frightened," he said. "As you are willing to live with me, know that our way will be a hard one. If you fear that you will not be able to measure up to such a harshness, then step back."

The controversial reformer Luther refused to accept wedding presents and money offered by the archbishop and other guests. Katharina, practical as always, accepted them in secret. Independent as always, she kept her maiden name.

Born into a noble family, Katharina was only five years old when her mother died, and her father delivered her to the Benedictine nuns. Although he later remarried and had three sons, Katharina was not invited to join the family. The convent would be her home and, fortunately, her school. She learned Latin, arithmetic, and writing, an extraordinary education for a woman in the 16th century. At the age of 15 she became a "Bride of Christ." Gardening and the healing power of herbs were her special interests.

From a merchant who made deliveries to the convent, the nuns received word of Martin Luther's passionate writings and later that 13 monks had resigned from the Black Monastery at Wittenberg. In 1523 Katharina was among the 12 nuns who fled the convent. Some returned to their families; others married. It seems that it was Katharina who decided upon Luther. Reluctant at first, he later agreed "Since I did not want to deny this last duty to my father who urged me in hope for offspring." It was, at first, a marriage of convenience, not of love. A little while later he wrote "God has ordained that I have pitied her."

Katharina von Bora, noblewoman, nun, was now a housewife and, eventually, mother of six children. The list of her successful enterprises is long. To augment Luther's income as professor and pastor, she leased the former cells of their abbey-home to students. As lady of the manor, she nursed the old and sick, even caring for plague victims while pregnant. She brewed her own beer to sell, raised hogs, cattle, and poultry; cultivated vegetables and flowers and kept beehives. As Luther's fame spread, the number of esteemed guests at her dinner table would often reach 50 or more. Apparently, according to accounts written at the time, theirs was a happy home.

Luther was hopeless with money. He never claimed royalties for the many books he wrote, nor took any lecture fees, saying "You received it for free, pass it on for free." Generously, he would empty his pockets to the poor, even giving away the money received after the christening of his son. But he was smart enough to listen to a good friend who advised "I recommend that you leave the upkeep of your home and family to your wife." And tender enough to confess later, "I would not give my Kaethe away for France with Venice in addition. I love my Kaethe more than myself."

At age 46, Katharina was the widow of the great reformer who had changed the Christian world forever. In his will he left everything to his wife, giving her power of attorney. The local judge, however, refused to honor Luther's wishes, and even appointed guardians for her children.

With no allowance, she was forced to spend the rest of her life petitioning friends in various cities for a place to live. In 1552, suffering a hip injury, she wrote her eldest son, a university student, begging him to come and care for his younger brothers and sister. She died before he arrived.

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

LIBRARY CORNER

Meet author of 'Patriots Passion'

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit cohassetlibrary.org.

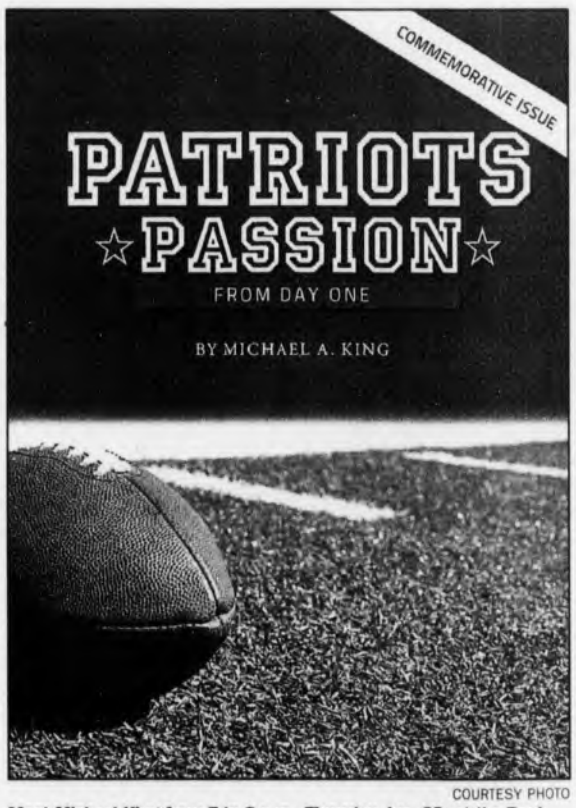
Meet author Michael King – Michael King will read excerpts and share trivia from his new book "Patriots Passion: From Day One" at 7 p.m., on Thursday, Jan. 28. Questions and answers and a book signing will follow.

Art Exhibit and Reception – South Shore Art Center will present an art exhibition at the library featuring the art of Paula Villanova through Feb. 28. Meet the artist at a reception from 2 to 4 p.m., on Saturday, Jan. 9. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "Gigante" at 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

Library Book Group – The library book group will at 10 a.m., – The library will show the independent film "Gigante" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, Jan. 21. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library. on Wednesday, Jan. 27, to discuss "The Madonnas of Leningrad" by Debra Dean. All are welcome.

Coming in February – The Fourth Annual Cohasset Reads Together will celebrate "Mountains Beyond Mountains" by Tracy Kidder in February. Participate in a discussion of the book on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 10:30 a.m. at the library. Or see a film about working Haitian women on Feb. 11, at 7 p.m. Don't miss the lecture and slide shows about health care in Haiti on Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. and March 7 at 4 p.m. All events are free. Call the library for more details.



COURTESY PHOTO

Meet Michael King from 7 to 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 28, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library and enjoy hearing excerpts from his newest book, "Patriots Passion From Day One." He will share his trivia and bring some unique insight into our hometown heroes. At the end of his talk he will be available for questions and answers as well as autographing his books.

FOR CHILDREN

Big Ryan – Storyteller Big Ryan will perform in the Meeting Room at 1 p.m., on Wednesday, Jan. 13. The performance is sponsored by The Coordinated Family & Community Engagement Council, a grant from the Department of Early Education and Care of Massachusetts. All ages and communities welcome.

Children Reading to Dogs – Dog B.O.N.E.S., Therapy Dogs of Massachusetts, are coming back to the library from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., on Saturdays, Jan. 23 and 30 and Feb. 6. Each Saturday, therapy dogs will visit the library with their handlers to listen to children read. Come practice reading skills with a non-judgmental listener. Bring a favorite book or choose a book from the Children's Room. For more information about therapy dogs log on to therapydog.info. Call Mrs. Moody to set up a 15-minute appointment. Don't forget to bring a camera.

MamaSteph – Music, movement and more for young children in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, Jan. 25 and Feb. 1, 8 and 22. Sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time – In the Children's Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, Jan. 19, 26 and Feb. 2, 9, 16 and 23. All ages and communities welcome. Drop in and enjoy the fun.

Carlsons share their overseas experiences

SENIOR SCENE

LOUISE SMULLEN



The winter holidays have come and gone; so much preparation for so short a time. With all the snow, we know that winter has arrived; makes me wish that I were still able to make snow angels and whiz down hill on my Flexible Flyer.

At one of our Wednesday gatherings last month we were pleased to have Paul and Tana Carlson entertain us with tales of their experiences in post-war communist Europe. Mr. Carlson had been invited to teach in Romania, a course on capitalism and the stock market. Under his tutelage their stock market was opened in 1996 for the first time since 1930.

The ladies were particularly interested in Mrs. Carlson's stories of every-day living in a country where the language and customs were different from those in the USA.

One week and a half before Christmas day, lunch was enjoyed at the Golden Living Center. After lunch, a vocalist who sang familiar tunes and Christmas songs entertained the group.

Our thanks go out to the Girl Scout Brownie Troop 4792 from whom we each received a gift and favors of candy at each place setting. It reminded me of when my troop of girls would do that for special occasions throughout the years.

On Dec. 30, a large group gathered at the Paul Pratt building (Cohasset Historical Society) to say goodbye to 2009 and to welcome 2010. The exhibits were of the Hagerty Company, which carried on business at the end of Parker Avenue. Refreshments were served under the direction of Anna Abbruzzese and were tasty as well as pleasing to the eye.

At the first Wednesday lunch of 2010, Carol Taylor and Linda Chuckran, from the Welch Company, spoke to us about housing options for seniors who wish to downsize. The Welch Company is opening a new facility in Marshfield in March of this year. We played "Name That Tune," with Linda at the piano. Prizes were awarded to the winners. A good time was had by all.

As we embark on a new year, wishes to out for joy and happiness to all.

Louise Smullen's column runs monthly in the Cohasset Mariner.

SENIOR HAPPENINGS

Dresden, Germany in 1945

The following events will take place at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 N. Main St. For more information, call 781-383-9112

Dresden: Witness gives her Memoir of February 13, 1945 – Jan. 20, from 11 a.m. to noon. This seminar is given by Rosemarie Engel Conn, who was living near Dresden, Germany on Feb. 13, 1945

Winter Precautions – Jan. 27, from 11 a.m. to noon. Presenter: Physical Therapist, Golden Living. This seminar will address safety tips to prevent falls.

Chair Yoga – Kathy Dunn, an exercise instructor, will start Chair Yoga exercises every Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. beginning March 9. Fee is $3 per session. Call to sign-up for the exercise sessions.

Experiencing a different culture

Group of volunteers went to Guatemala

They also built a one-room addition with a Guatemalan family, whose sweat equity was combined with the First Parish team's labor and Common Hope's donation of materials.

Imagine that you could really understand what life was like for people in a very different culture. What are their daily concerns, hopes, and aspirations?

This was the privilege that a group of volunteers from First Parish Unitarian Universalist in Cohasset had when they traveled to Antigua, Guatemala, on a 10-day volunteer trip with Common Hope this past October.

They were welcomed into local homes in many of the villages that never see tourists. They worked side by side with the villagers and bilingual volunteers, learning how to accomplish significant tasks using very modest resources. There were also opportunities to share their skills and interests with the Guatemalans.

The connection with the villages around Antigua began 10 years ago when First Parish decided to help one of Common Hope's clients, a young boy named Salomon, by providing funding to help with Salomon's education. Salomon is now entering his last year of high school, which is a major accomplishment in Guatemala where the mandated education is only through sixth grade. Young people who are able to finish high school in Guatemala have access to opportunities equivalent to those available here in the States to college graduates.

Because of this initial connection, 15 other families also decided to become involved with Common Hope clients. This October trip, however, was the first opportunity for many of these families to meet these young people and their families. What a welcome they received! The packed dirt courtyards were swept clean and glinted in the mountain air. The entire family attended. Gifts were exchanged. Although the direct language skills were weak, the emotional connections were strong, and many stories were translated back and forth.

Kay met her sponsored child, Edy, who has special mechanical talents, and saw the robot he had built. Edy's father hand carved a gift of appreciation for Kay. Margie and Steve visited Manuel, who after 10 years of their support has "graduated" from Common Hope, and met his younger brother whom they are now sponsoring. Manuel is another example of a Common Hope success story. He graduated from high school and is now working as an accountant during the day as well as "paying it forward" by tutoring illiterate adults at night. He's planning on applying to university, which he could attend on the weekends. See this brief youtube interview with Manuel: http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QgvUUj47qqE. Edy and Manuel are just two examples of the over 2700 Guatemalan children that Common Hope helps to attend school every year.

In addition to these emotional meetings, Common Hope helped coordinate a variety of activities for the group. Individuals joined social workers on family visits to their clients' homes to learn about their current challenges and successes. Alberto showed them his new coffee fields, his technique for picking out only the most flavorful fruit, and his roasting of the beans over his new indoor stove with external exhaust.

In the warehouse they sorted the school supplies and new black school shoes that had been donated in a drive before the team left for Guatemala. Tucked inside the shoes were notes dictated by the donors and translated by students from Peg Jordan's Cohasset High School Spanish classes.

The volunteers worked with children in occupational therapy classes, taught new math concepts to the teachers and students, led pre-school classes, volunteered at the Common Hope library, and offered a variety of classes ranging from yoga and international folk dancing to computer skills and photography.

They also built a one-room addition with a Guatemalan family, whose sweat equity was combined with the First Parish team's labor and Common Hope's donation of materials. The party celebrating the completion moved into the new room when a brief tropical downpour drove them inside. Although the rain on the new steel roof drowned out the conversations and songs, the cake was no less delicious.



COURTESY PHOTO

A group from Cohasset and Scituate experiences Guatemala in a way no tourist could.

About Common Hope

Created in 1986, the heart of Common Hope's work in Guatemala is education. They provide the necessary resources for over 2,700 children to attend school each year in seventeen villages outside of Antigua and Guatemala City. They understand that education is about more than books and uniforms – a comprehensive approach is critical to help students and their families to reach their full potential. For this reason they also focus their efforts on health care, housing, and family development.

The Common Hope Vision Team non-denominational program sends approximately 25 teams of volunteers to Guatemala each year with a three-fold mission: to connect needs and resources; to foster encounters that educate, provoke compassion, and challenge complacency; and to build relationships that inspire visitors to multiply Common Hope's work.

For more information about Common Hope view www.commonhope.org or contact: Molly Weisgram, Common Hope/Familias de Esperanza, 651-917-0917 or e-mail mollyw@us.commonhope.org

The First Parish Team will lead a Sunday program about their experience at 10 a.m. on Jan. 24, 2010, in the First Parish UU Parish House at 23 North Main St., Cohasset. All are welcome. Please consider bringing a toothbrush/toothpaste/floss for the collection for Common Hope. The team included First Parish members Pat Baird, Steve and Margie Brown, Bev Burgess, Dee Lehner, Jack and Carol Martin, and Kay Mixon.



COURTESY PHOTO

A view of one of the town's gems: Cohasset Harbor. Residents are urged to attend a panel discussion Jan. 28 on harbor issues.

CSCR reminds residents to attend Jan. 28 talk

By Terry MacCormack
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The Center for Student Coastal Research invites all concerned residents of Cohasset to attend its groundbreaking panel discussion into the critical issues that face our town's harbor. The panel discussion will take place on Thursday, Jan. 28 at the Cohasset Lightkeeper's Residence on Government Island. The panel will be moderated by Mr. Jack Buckley, a teacher at Cohasset High School and CSCR's president.

He will pose discussion-provoking questions to the five member panel, which includes Frank Carey, Laure Gibbons, Paul Figuerido, David Marks,and Chuck Peterson, who will share their personal views.

The panelists' answers and subsequent discussions will be incorporated into future CSCR projects. At the end of the discussion, attendees will be invited to pose questions to the panel.

A preview of some of the questions that will be asked on the 28th will be featured in next week's Mariner. However, a list of topics that will likely be broached follows:

- Freshwater and Pollution in Cohasset Harbor
- Priorities of the Town and Community
- Changes in the Harbor over Time
- The Harbor as a Historical and Cultural Asset

CSCR's hope is that the discussion will increase the town's awareness of the issues confronting Cohasset Harbor. In keeping with that hope, the organization invites all town residents to come out on the 28th to allow their voices to be heard and to better understand what is for our coastal community, a very important topic.

Water theme for Art Center Exhibition

Water is the theme of South Shore Art Center's current Bancroft Gallery exhibition through February 21st. The exhibition, which opens on Friday, Jan. 15, was selected by Boston artist Jennifer Wood and represents recent work of Art Center Gallery Artists.

Juror Jennifer Wood wrote: "I chose the most refreshing, authentic and accomplished work. SSAC is a gem that offers artists and their audience a very valuable resource and home." Wood award prizes to Valerie Forte Vitali of Scituate (first prize); Gretchen Moran of Plymouth (second prize); Beverly Rippel of Easton (third prize). Honorable mentions were received by Becky Haletky (Pembroke), Stephanie Roberts-Camello (Pembroke), Patricia A. McCarthy (Scituate), Pam Golden (Marshfield), Dianne Panarelli Miller (Abington), Susan Denniston (Scituate) and Nancy Colella (Norwell).



COURTESY PHOTO

"Low Tide Line Up," oil painting, by South Shore Art Center Gallery Artist Nancy Colella of Norwell.

Also on view at the Art Center is work by Faculty Feature Allison Crowe (Hingham) and a Dillon Gallery exhibition "Watershed," curated by Valerie Vitali featuring the work of artists Susan B. Charles (Marshfield), Patricia Gray (Norwell), Susan Dragoo Lembo (Melrose), Page Railsback (Hingham), and Frank Strazzulla (Newburyport). Work by students of Lucy Merrill also are on display in the Crossen Student Gallery.

South Shore Art Center is open Monday through Saturday, 10 am-4 pm and Sunday, Noon-4 pm. For more information, visit www.ssac.org.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen
bob@beaconhillrollcall.com
January 4-8, 2010



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413F



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
(617) 722-2120
Room 472

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

With today's edition, this newspaper continues its monitoring of local state representatives and senators and begins coverage of the 2010 Massachusetts legislative session with the weekly Beacon Hill Roll Call report. This feature is a clear and concise compilation of the voting records of area state representatives and senators at the Statehouse.

Beacon Hill Roll Call provides an unbiased summary of bills and amendments, arguments from floor debate on both sides of the issue and each legislator's vote or lack of vote on the matter. This information gives readers an opportunity to monitor their elected officials' actions on Beacon Hill. Many bills are reported on in their early stages and readers often have the opportunity to contact their legislators and express an opinion prior to the measure being brought up for final action.

Beacon Hill Roll Call is provided by Bob Katzen who has covered the Legislature for 35 years. He has been providing this feature to hundreds of newspapers across the state since 1975.

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' votes on four roll calls from the week of January 4-8. There were no roll call votes in the Senate last week.

EDUCATION CHANGES INCLUDING LIFTING CHARTER SCHOOL CAP (H 4410)

House 119-35, approved a lengthy and complicated 34-page bill making changes to the state's education system including implementing new mechanisms designed to improve underperforming schools. The measure abolishes the current cap on the number of charter schools allowed in the lowest performing school districts. Another key provision includes creation of Innovation Schools that are district schools with increased autonomy and flexibility.

Supporters said that this long overdue bill would make major reforms to a system that has not had an overhaul for many years. They noted that this legislation must be signed into law soon in order for the state to be in compliance with federal regulations and be eligible for its portion of up to $250 million in federal education grants.

Some opponents said that the bill is just another temporary Band-Aid solution to an ever growing list of problems with the state's school system. Others said that the legislation is irresponsibly being rushed through the House and argued that most legislators have little or no idea what is in it.

The Senate has approved a different version of the measure. A six-member House-Senate conference committee has been appointed to work out a compromise version.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against the bill).

Y

CONTINUE SESSION BEYOND 9 P.M.

House 129-26, suspended rules to allow the House to meet beyond 9 p.m. and continue until midnight if necessary.

Supporters of rule suspension said that it is important to remain in session to finish action on the education reform bill.

Opponents of rule suspension said that it is irresponsible for the House to act on bills late at night while taxpayers are asleep. They noted that lengthy, complicated amendments are being approved without debate and argued that most legislators have no idea what is in the bill.

The session continued and eventually adjourned at 12:11 a.m. (A "Yes" vote is for allowing the session to continue beyond 9 p.m. A "No" vote is against continuing beyond 9 p.m.).

Y

STUDY REIMBURSMENT TO DISTRICTS WITH STUDENTS IN CHARTER SCHOOLS (H 4410)

House 121-33, approved a Democratic-sponsored amendment calling for a study of the possibility of increased state funding of charter schools. The amendment replaced a GOP proposal that would simply increase state funding of charter schools.

Under current law, when a student leaves a school district to attend a charter school, the state reimburses the district 100 percent for the first year, 60 percent for the second, 40 percent for the third and zero in subsequent years. The Republican proposal would have expanded state funding by providing 35 per cent reimbursement in the fourth, fifth and sixth years.

Supporters of the study said that the cost of increased reimbursement is unknown and argued that the entire issue needs further study. They noted that the state is facing another budget deficit and simply cannot afford additional reimbursement at any price.

Opponents of the study said that it is simply a clever way for legislators to avoid a vote on increased reimbursement itself. They said that the study would never be conducted and that reimbursement would never be increased. They noted that local funding of charter schools is taking away much needed money from public schools which are already struggling.

The roll call vote is on the amendment to study increased reimbursement. (A "Yes" vote is for studying increased reimbursement. A "No" vote is against the study and in most, if not all cases, supports increased reimbursement).

Y

STUDY METHODS TO DETERMINE RESOURCES TO MEET EDUCATION GOALS (H 4410)

House 118-37, approved a Democratic-sponsored amendment that would require the commissioner of elementary and secondary education to study and then report to the Legislature on the best method that the state should use to determine the resources necessary to achieve the state's educational goals. The amendment would replace a Republican-sponsored proposal that would skip that first step and simply create a committee and hire an independent consultant to determine the necessary resources.

Supporters of the study said that the state should take one step at a time and first ensure that there is general agreement on what the state's educational goals are and what constitutes a quality education. Following that determination, a committee could determine the resources needed to reach the goals.

Opponents of the study said that it will simply delay the very important task of finding the resources to fund a quality education. They argued that the state should skip the study and get right to the issue of funding and resources.

The roll call vote is on the amendment to study the best method to determine the resources necessary to achieve the state's educational goals. (A "Yes" vote is for studying the best method. A "No" vote is against the study and in most, if not all cases, supports skipping that step and simply moving immediately to determine the resources necessary to achieve the state's educational goals).

Y

Y = Yes, N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

What you need to know about safe ice

By Ted Carroll
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

With the winter season upon us, residents of all ages look for outdoor areas for ice skating. When we start getting consistently cold weather Elm's Meadow, located at Cushing Road and Spring Street, will be prepared by the DPW for skating, and lights, until 9:30 p.m., are also on for night skating. Elm's Meadow offers a regulated, shallow area for safe skating.

However, as with any outdoor skating area, the ice should be tested before venturing on it. There are specific ways to test ice safety, which do not include throwing debris such as rocks, sticks, etc. on the ice making it hazardous for everyone.

Rather, test the ice by the edge of a skating area by carefully stepping out 6- to 8-inches, proceeding carefully to about 2 feet out from the edge only if the ice appears to be safe under your weight. Chip the ice with a tool or stick until you can ascertain a rough idea as to the thickness of the ice. You should always have another person with you when doing this.

Many outdoor skating areas do not have the same thickness of ice universally over the area. Always be on guard for soft spots or thin ice that manifest from underground springs, drain pipes, etc. This is especially true at Elm's Meadow by the Spring Street/Cushing Road corner of the area due to drains off the hillside.

Ted Carroll is Director of the Cohasset Recreation Department.

General safe ice standards

- Ice safe for: 0-30 degrees; 30-40 degrees; 40-50 degrees
- Single skaters: 1-3/4 inches; 2-2/4 inches; 6 inches
- Couples: 2-2/4 inches; 3-3/4 inches; 8 inches
- Crowds: 3-3/4 inches; 4-3/4 inches; 12 inches

Stay off saltwater ice!

These figures are for clear, fresh water ice only; for snow ice, add 2 inches; for waterlogged ice, add 3 inches; if skates cut it, go home! Saltwater in mild climates is always treacherous — keep away from it. Also, thickness when temperatures are 40-50 degrees are safe depths for short periods of time only.

Letters to the Editor

Wind turbines don't comply — must deny

To the Editor:

I was astounded to hear about all the ways the CCI wind turbine project violates the town's wind bylaw and zoning bylaws, and yet somehow still has life with the planning board. Among other violations:

- The turbines will generate about 10 to 20 percent more noise than allowed for at the property lines, particularly next to the residences being built at Avalon.

The developer readily acknowledges this, yet expects the planning board to look beyond it.

- The two turbines are between 250 and 300 feet too close to residential lot lines, allowing them to fall on residentially-zoned property against the very specific wording of the bylaw. The developer readily acknowledges this, yet expects the planning board to look beyond it.
- According to one drawing, in the best case one turbine will infringe the industrial zoning setback by 30 feet, and in the worst case it will hang over the lot line by 8 feet.

These are significant and material violations that everyone seems to agree on, without even going into the extensive concerns regarding safety, noise and shadow flicker that fly in the face of our bylaws and industry standards.

Why then is this application still alive? How it got this far is anyone's guess, but it's time for the planning board to uphold the town's bylaws and deny this project unanimously once and for all. Otherwise, our bylaws aren't worth the paper they are printed on and our votes aren't worth a nickel.

Eileen Flaherty
61 Fairoaks Lane

Common sense lacking with turbine project

To the Editor:

Last week I attended the Planning Board's hearing regarding the CCI-Energy wind project and although there were many different facets that could be described as "eye opening" there was one moment that stood out to me above all else.

No, it wasn't the atrocious letter that was sent to the Committee Chairman, nor was it the Chairman's highly confrontational tone. The point that stood out to me was far more subtle and occurred while the applicant's attorney was reading off the myriad of financial considerations the company was willing to pay to the town of Cohasset. As Mr. Ingber was reading through his laundry list, I looked over and saw a member of Cohasset's police force standing there, and the irony wasn't lost on me.

In a move touted to save money, the safety of the residents of Cohasset is being diminished by the closing of our police station at night. Yet here we sat listening to a business offering all sorts of small incentives to get on the Planning Board's good graces. Let's be perfectly clear, the reason why CCI-Energy is offering concessions to the town is that because they will be making a ton of money off of these wind turbines. Neighboring towns, Hull and Scituate, are both expected to save in excess of $300,000 a year with their smaller turbines, yet Cohasset is expected to be happy with a closed police station and a new sidewalk. As I looked at the officer standing there, I kept thinking, "Where's the common sense?"

The Town of Cohasset shouldn't stand for diminished protection not when there's a logical solution staring us in the face. The meeting revealed that the project is in direct violation of a residential set back bylaw. I believe the town should embrace the letter of the law, reject this current project and put forth a smarter more reasonably sized project in which the entire town reaps the benefits. I ask you, do a few shrubs and a sidewalk equal the security of being able to maintain round-the-clock police protection?

John McSheffrey
Fairoaks Lane

Full body scanners at airports

To the Editor:

A commentary column in last week's Mariner about scanners at airports suggests that the possibility of saving lives from terrorism doesn't justify the loss of personal freedom (the freedom not to have one's nakedness under one's clothing revealed on the airport scanning screen). Willingness to be screened is judged to be cowardly and un-American.

What nonsense! We are at war with terrorism; terrorism that seeks to bring down planeloads of people, terrorism that already has succeeded in bringing down the Twin Towers with 4,000 deaths, bringing down at least three planeloads of passengers and the deaths of several hundred in various other incidents over the last few years. There is nothing cowardly or un-American about co-operating with an examination that might save the lives of 200 to 400 fellow passengers; it's just one of the sensible precautions that need be taken to avoid losing the war, bit by bit.

Granted, the probability of a terrorist being on any one plane is slight, nor can a full body scan be expected to reveal all the tricks that a terrorist might employ, but it's just one of the inconveniences we need accept in order to be the ultimate victors.

Having been a soldier many years ago, I seem to remember that being thoughtlessly fearless is akin to terminal foolishness, as well as likely to endanger ones comrades. Whether civilian or soldier, surely our duty to country and comrades is to accept some discipline, exercise self-discipline, and co-operate with common sense precautions. A person is no use dead, nor is a planeload of dead.

Besides, the scanning personnel need a few good laughs to relieve the long boring day.

R. Murray Campbell
217 Jerusalem Road

Wrestling boosters thank sponsors

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Wrestling Boosters would like to thank those who sponsored the Cohasset Wrestling Tournament on Saturday, Jan. 9. Through their generous support, we were able to host 10 regional teams, and the families and friends who came to cheer them on.

Thanks go to the following for enabling us to run a first-class event: Goodwin Graphics, Starbucks, Atlantic Bagel, Cohasset House of Pizza, Pizza Box, and Kinnealey Meats.

Nancy Froio and Theresa Littauer
for the Cohasset Wrestling Booster Club

LWV to host forum on running for local office

This event is relevant for anyone contemplating involvement in public service.

A sentiment one often hears expressed in trying times – such as several readily called to mind over the past year – is, how did these officials come to be making these decisions? The most positive result of these ruminations might be a proliferation of new names on the ballot, residents motivated by current events to step forward and get involved in the political process. A favorite motto of the League is "Democracy is not a spectator sport," and more recently, "Don't just sit there – run!"

The League of Women Voters of Hingham will present "How to Run for Local Public Office" at 2 p.m., on Sunday, Jan. 24. This forum, which will take place in the Whiton Room of Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., is offered by the League as a public service and will feature a panel of local officials – elected and appointed – who will summarize their personal motivations and experiences, and then answer questions from the audience regarding the process of running for public office, from obtaining signatures to holding signs on election day.

The audience is invited to submit questions for the panelists at the event; the League also welcomes questions submitted by email any time before the event, at the Voter Education address below.

This event is relevant for anyone contemplating involvement in public service. There is no fee but space is limited. Email Kathleen Nugent at voteredu-cation@hingham.ma.lwvnet.org if interested in attending.

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AT THE BAYSIDE EXPO CENTER
Opening Doors to New Ideas!

STONEWALL KITCHEN COOKING SCHOOL presents "Chefs of New England"
• Patty Roche Stonewall Kitchen, York, ME
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• Will Gilson Garden at the Cellar, Cambridge
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11:00-12:30pm Beginners Power Yoga
4:30- 6:00pm Power Yoga
North Scituate
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Studio Is Now Open
Free Yoga Class For First Time Student With This Ad
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For Other Locations & Schedules go to: www.OpenDoors7.com

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Classes begin January 20
Spring 2010 Registration
• Ongoing through January 19 for all graduate students and enrolled undergraduate students
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Contact the Office of Continuing and Distance Education at 508.531.2788 to request an evening course schedule
Visit www.bridgew.edu/registration/ for more information about Spring 2010 course offerings

Special State Election

Voters will choose new U.S. senator Tuesday

Tuesday voters will choose among candidates, Republican state Sen. Scott Brown, state Attorney General Martha Coakley, a Democrat, and Libertarian Joseph L. Kennedy to fill the U.S. Senate seat vacated by the death of U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy in August. Sen. Paul Kirk was appointed to fill the seat on an interim basis. In Cohasset, the polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Town Hall.

Brown: 'I don't owe anybody anything'

By John Hilliard
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

The Republican candidate to succeed the late Sen. Ted Kennedy said he'd be a vote to take a proposal for health care reform back to the drawing board because he said the plan could worsen care already available to Massachusetts residents.

"For this particular instance, for us to subsidize what other states have not done at a higher cost and higher taxation and lesser care along the lines for the people of our state, I can't support it," said state Sen. Scott Brown, R-Wrentham, 50, one of five Republicans elected to the state Senate.

Last month, Brown beat fellow Republican Jack E. Robinson for his party's nomination to replace the late Sen. Ted Kennedy. Now Brown faces Attorney General Martha Coakley, Democrat, and Libertarian Candidate Joseph L. Kennedy in the Jan. 19 special statewide election.

Brown has been in the state senate since beating a Democrat in a special election in 2004. Before the state senate, the Wakefield High School graduate served three terms in the House, and started his political career as a selectman and an assessor in Wrentham.

He's also a lieutenant colonel in the Massachusetts Army National Guard.

On health care, Brown said each state should be left to handle provisions for its residents, like Massachusetts did when it required coverage beginning in 2007. He said the state could share its programs with other states and replicate them, and work with other congressional delegations if federal aid would be needed to get state-level health care plans in place. Imposing a federal-level insurance plan may mean Massachusetts residents could see lesser care and higher cost, he said.

Brown contrasts himself with Coakley, whom Brown said would vote with Senate Democrats if elected. He said he'd operate as an independent thinker that Republicans and Democrats could work with to pass legislation.

Brown said the national GOP has supported his Senate campaign with technology and phone lists — and former Republican candidate Sen. John McCain endorsed him recently — but Brown's campaign has largely been on its own.

"I don't owe anybody anything. I never have. The Republican Party isn't throwing ... tens of thousands of dollars at this race. While I have Sen. McCain's endorsement, which I greatly appreciate, I don't owe anybody anything," said Brown.

Brown said the third-party candidate, Kennedy, who is not related to the famous political family, will not affect the election, and noted that "this race is clearly between Martha and me."



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

State Sen. Scott Brown speaking to the crowd at the Cohasset Republican Cookout held in September.

Before the state senate, the Wakefield High School graduate served three terms in the House, and started his political career as a selectman and an assessor in Wrentham.

Brown said he was unclear of Libertarian Kennedy's positions: "I don't know much about him, to be honest with you. If his name was Bob Smith, would he be running?" Brown asked.

While abortion coverage proved a sticking point lawmakers developing federal health care reform, Brown said the positions he and Coakley take on abortion aren't pivotal to the Massachusetts Senate race. Both support Roe vs. Wade, but Brown opposes late-term abortions and lowering the age of consent to have one.

"Abortion really isn't a large part of this race. It's not something that is important at this point, because the major issues are dealing with taxation, deficit spending and where our national security interests are in terms of keeping our country safe," said Brown.

Brown also noted that whether a candidate for a federal judgeship was pro-life or pro-choice holds "very little importance to me" and would have voted to appoint Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor. He would not want a judge "legislating from the bench."

Brown said he opposes using taxpayer dollars to provide civil trials for suspected enemy combatants, such as 23-year-old Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab, the Nigerian man investigators said tried to bring down a Northwest Airlines flight with explosives he smuggled on board. Brown, who is a military attorney with the National Guard, did support offering military counsel to suspects.

He said he's taken positions that put him at odds with the Republican party, such as supporting stem cell research and working to maintain funding for the METCO program. METCO, which allows students from Boston to attend school in participating districts, sends students schools in Brown's district, including Wellesley, Needham, Natick, Sherborn and Wayland.

Brown supports education reform measures like No Child Left Behind, he said, but would seek federal funding to support schools' efforts to comply with requirements.

He criticized the number of taxes being levied during the recession at state and federal levels, which will "dramatically hurt people," he said, and supported spending limits and tax cuts.

Brown wouldn't answer whether he'd eye a run at a state-level office such as state treasurer or attorney general, should his Senate campaign fall short, noting he'd have to discuss any future campaigns with his family.

"I'm not going to say anything because I'm so focused on this particular race. It's in 15 days — if you want to speak to me in 16 days, that's great," Brown said earlier in the month.

Coakley: Record of defending rights marks tenure in politics

By David Ertischek
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Massachusetts Attorney General and U.S. Senate candidate Martha Coakley, 56, who was the Middlesex County District Attorney from 1998-2006, has championed herself as a fighter for civil rights, citing how she led Massachusetts' federal lawsuit against the Defense of Marriage Act.

"Frankly, our government shouldn't be discriminative," said Coakley, who feels that same-sex couples should be given the same benefits of any opposite sex couple.

Like the late Ted Kennedy, the man whose Senate seat she's hoping to win, Coakley would like to see "a pathway to citizenship" for immigrants who are working hard to realize the American dream. "I've always treated people equally regardless of their (legal or illegal) status. It's a disgrace we haven't done it yet."

Coakley touched on many issues while meeting with a GateHouse Media editorial board in December, including the health care bill, which she believes should not sets women's reproductive rights back.

There are two goals to reforming health care, said Coakley: coverage for everybody and cutting costs.

Coakley said her office started a health care division when the state implemented statewide health coverage.

"There will be a bill. ... I'm in favor of a strong public option," said Coakley. "Now we have to figure out how to pay for it and how to keep costs down."

There are two goals to reforming health care, said Coakley: coverage for everybody and cutting costs.

Reforming health care should include determining how much health care costs, as she said two people could get varying rates from the same doctor for the same procedure.

"If you receive cancer treatment or a checkup, you don't know how much it costs."



GATEHOUSE MEDIA PHOTO/DAVID GORDON

Attorney General Martha Coakley poses for a photo at GateHouse Media's Needham office during an editorial board meeting.

She added she's against cuts to Medicare, too.

Coakley said while she was Middlesex District Attorney and Massachusetts Attorney General, her offices reached out to help immigrants when dealing with issues such as domestic violence, regardless of their residence status. Her offices have also gone after companies exploiting non-legal workers, said Coakley.

Originally from North Adams, Coakley said she has worked to protect children from predators by training police on how to track digital evidence online.

She also touted a $450 million Big Dig settlement now in trust, which can be used to repair Big Dig problems.

Coakley said Massachusetts' public transportation infrastructure is out of date and is insufficient particularly in urban areas. She said local and federal officials should work hand in hand to get federal money to improve public transportation.

Coakley was asked about what she would've done if she were the Cape and Islands DA representing Chappaquiddick in 1969 when Kennedy's car was found in a tidal pool with Mary Jo Kopechne's body still in it. Kennedy told officials he was in the crash the night before while driving Kopechne home and pled guilty to leaving the scene of an accident after causing injury. Coakley said with modern-day media there would be a "fuller investigation and more accountability," but didn't go into detail of how she would've handled the situation.

When talking about Kennedy, she said, "People loved that he was a liberal lion, but also that he understood Massachusetts."

As the country has looked back on Kennedy's legacy, Coakley was asked to look into the future and talk about her own legacy, "I want to be known as someone who was fair, competent and a good advocate for the bread and butter issues of constituent services. And that I did my best."

Kennedy: 'Heck of a lot closer to an average person'

By John Hilliard
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Libertarian candidate Joseph Lewis Kennedy — no relation to the famed political clan —says he offers a fiscally conservative, socially accepting alternative to the two major party candidates vying for the state's vacant Senate seat.

"Somebody has do it. If I didn't do it, we'd be stuck with a government that would increase spending. Both candidates are pro-spending, both candidates are pro-health care in some kind of government-run (form)," said Kennedy during a recent meeting with GateHouse Media New England editors.

Kennedy, 38, is currently vice president of architecture and user experience at the financial giant State Street in Boston. He said his work experience includes managing staff in the U.S., China, India and Europe, and that he knows how to build an efficient office, which he can apply to government.

According to his campaign Web site, the Dedham resident was born in Boston to a Puerto Rican mother and Portuguese father, then given up for adoption and raised by the senior minister of Trinity Lutheran Church in Worcester. He graduated with a computer science degree from Clark University, his site says.

Kennedy is running against Attorney General Martha Coakley, a Democrat residing in Medford, and Republican State Sen. Scott Brown of Wrentham. The special election is set for Tuesday, Jan. 19.

"The priority I have in going into government is to eliminate as much pork as there is from the entire the system."
— Joseph L. Kennedy

Kennedy has raised about $11,000 and has about 170 volunteers with varying degrees of involvement in his campaign, he said.

"I'm an ordinary person. I sit in a cube ... any single day of the week, my boss can come into my office and he can fire me," said Kennedy, who drew a contrast with his two main rivals.

"When you talk about the average person, I'm a heck of a lot closer to an average person than an attorney general or state senator," said Kennedy, who said he'd serve for only two terms if elected.

Kennedy said he'd work to reduce taxes, earmarks and spending as ways to free up more money here in Massachusetts. He said the state is a "loser" when it comes to federal aid: He said the Bay State gets 80 cents back on every dollar collected by the federal government.

"The priority I have in going into government is to eliminate as much pork as there is from the entire the system," said Kennedy.



GATEHOUSE MEDIA PHOTO/DAVID GORDON

Libertarian US Senate candidate Joseph L. Kennedy sits for a photo at GateHouse Media's Needham office in December 2009.

Though a Libertarian, Kennedy said he'd caucus with the Republicans if elected to the Senate.

He opposes a federally-backed health insurance plan, calling it "inappropriate and irresponsible" to expand coverage before costs are reduced. He supported tort reform, eliminating the anti-trust exemption for insurance companies and other steps to reduce the expense of medical care.

"The big issue is neither the Massachusetts legislature or the federal government has taken the time, in any way shape or form, to address cost (for health care)," he said.

He called Social Security a "Ponzi scheme," because there's no money budgeted for it, other than what's paid into the system. He supported an increase in the retirement age and the option for people to drop out of the system to privately fund their own retirements, he said.

"You have to give people the opportunity to be responsible" for themselves, said Kennedy.

He said people who need medical care can go to an emergency room, and prohibitive emergency room bills for the uninsured can be reduced by addressing medical costs. Tax cuts would also allow for more support to charitable organizations that would offer aid.

"People neglect that. People ignore the fact that these people are cared for" via emergency room care, he said.

Kennedy called himself a "pro-peace guy," and would pull back most troops from Afghanistan and Iraq, and focus on Pakistan, he said.

"We can't be all over the world being the police," he said.

Kennedy said that efforts to cap carbon dioxide emissions don't affect other contributors to global warming, such as water vapor and methane, he said. He's concerned about published reports that some of the data supporting the extent of global warming has been falsified by some climate researchers.

"What we're putting into place ... doesn't address or cap it, all it does is tax it," said Kennedy of carbon emission reductions.

The candidate said he wouldn't have run if former Congressman Joseph P. Kennedy chose to run for Senate because their similar names could confuse voters. The Libertarian Kennedy also said his father is friends with the Kennedy family, and didn't want to upset that relationship in case the former congressman ran a campaign.

It's unclear what level of support Massachusetts voters have for a Libertarian senatorial candidate.

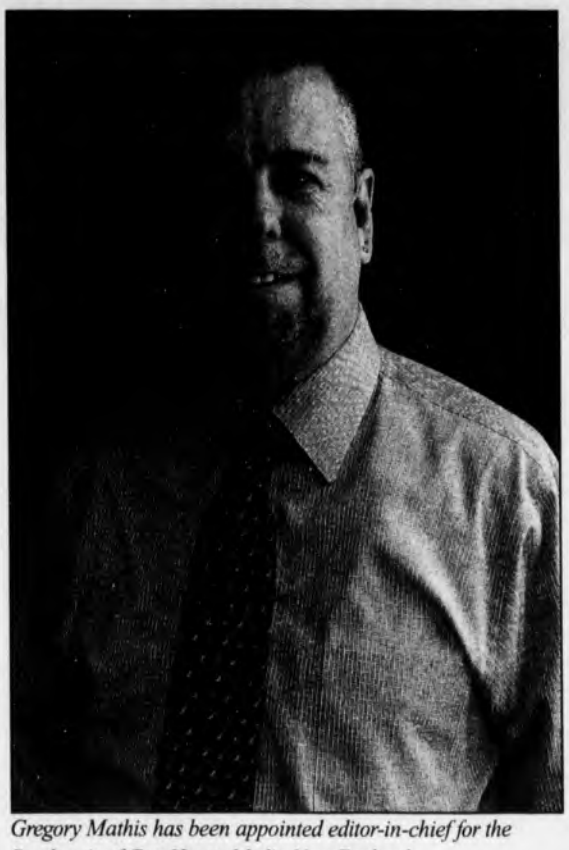
In 2002, Libertarian Michael Cloud collected 369,807 votes against Sen. John Kerry, but Libertarians didn't mount a campaign against Sen. Ted Kennedy four years later. The last Libertarian candidate to run for senate — Robert J. Underwood of Springfield — earned 93,713 votes in 2008 against Sen. John Kerry. By comparison, Republican challenger Jeff Beatty collected 926,044 votes that year.

Mathis named editor-in-chief

Gregory Mathis has been appointed editor-in-chief for the South unit of GateHouse Media New England, which publishes the Cohasset Mariner and its WickedLocal.com/cohasset Web site.

Mathis will be responsible for editorial leadership for the entire South unit, which includes 28 newspaper titles and 36 Web sites produced out of offices in Marshfield, Plymouth and Raynham.

"Over his career Greg has shown great dedication and passion toward local journalism."
— Mark Olivieri, publisher



Gregory Mathis has been appointed editor-in-chief for the South unit of GateHouse Media New England.

Mathis has more than 20 years of newspaper and online experience on his résumé. He began his career at MPG Newspapers in 1985, where he served as community editor for several Reporter newspapers, as well as sports editor for the Old Colony Memorial during his 12-year tenure with MPG.

Mathis joined Community Newspaper Company in 1997 and has served many roles, from editor of several Mariner newspapers to his previous role of senior managing editor for 13 newspapers and Web sites in Marshfield.

"Over his career Greg has shown great dedication and passion toward local journalism," said GateHouse Media New England South publisher Mark Olivieri. "In the past two years as publisher, I have admired the additional responsibilities and leadership role Greg has voluntarily assumed in our editorial department. Greg has been a pioneer in our continued transition to a print and online media company."

Mathis, a longtime Plymouth resident, said he is looking forward to the challenges ahead.

"We'll continue to look for ways to make our newspapers better, as well as evolve in the Web world with our online products," said Mathis. "It's an exciting time to be in the media business."

Six so far pull papers for Town Election

Candidates have until Feb. 18 to return their papers to the Town Clerk's office.

It has been a busy week at the Town Clerk's office. Six potential candidates pulled nomination papers within the last week, but no races have shaped up.

One candidate, Paul Carlson for Selectmen, has returned his nomination papers to the clerk's office. Citizens have until Feb. 18 to return their papers to the Town Clerk's office.

Abigail Alves and Andrew Quigley have taken out papers for seats on the Recreation Commission. Alves, who is running for re-election, is seeking the five-year term. Quigley was appointed to the Recreation Commission in 2009 and is running for a one-year seat to complete an unexpired term.

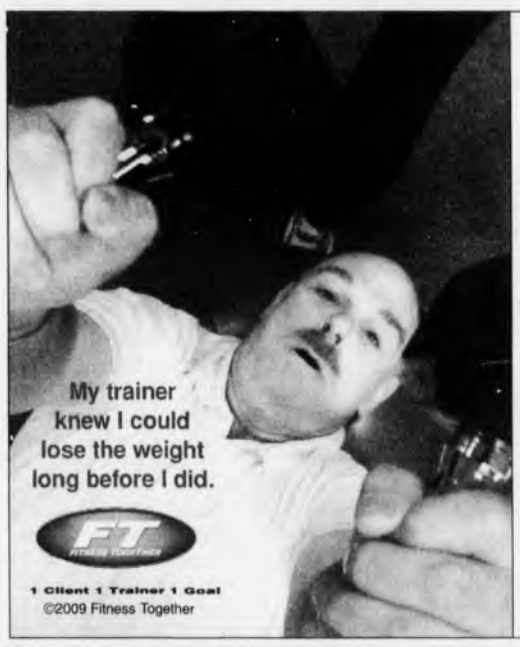
A newcomer to the Library Trustees, Henry Rattenbury, took out papers to seek one of three three-year terms on that board.

James Dow pulled papers for a three-year term on the Sewer Commission. Sean Cunning, who currently holds that seat, is not seeking re-election. Dow ran for Sewer Commission two years ago and lost to sitting sewer commissioner Wayne Sawchuk.

Elsa Miller is seeking re-election to the Board of Assessors.

Nomination papers for the annual Town Election for 2010 became available on Thursday, Jan. 7. The last day to take out nomination papers is Thursday, Feb. 18. In order to hold an elected office, one must be a registered voter of the town. Citizens are not running for office until they take out papers and the Board of Registrars certifies signatures.

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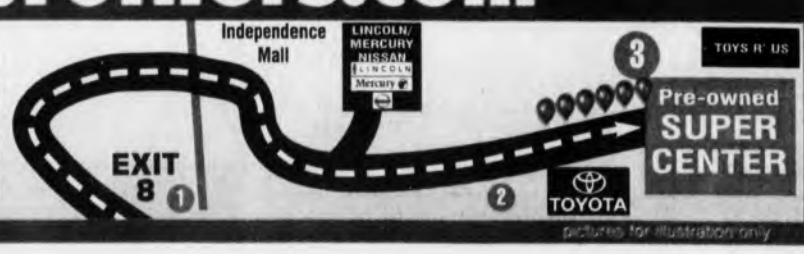
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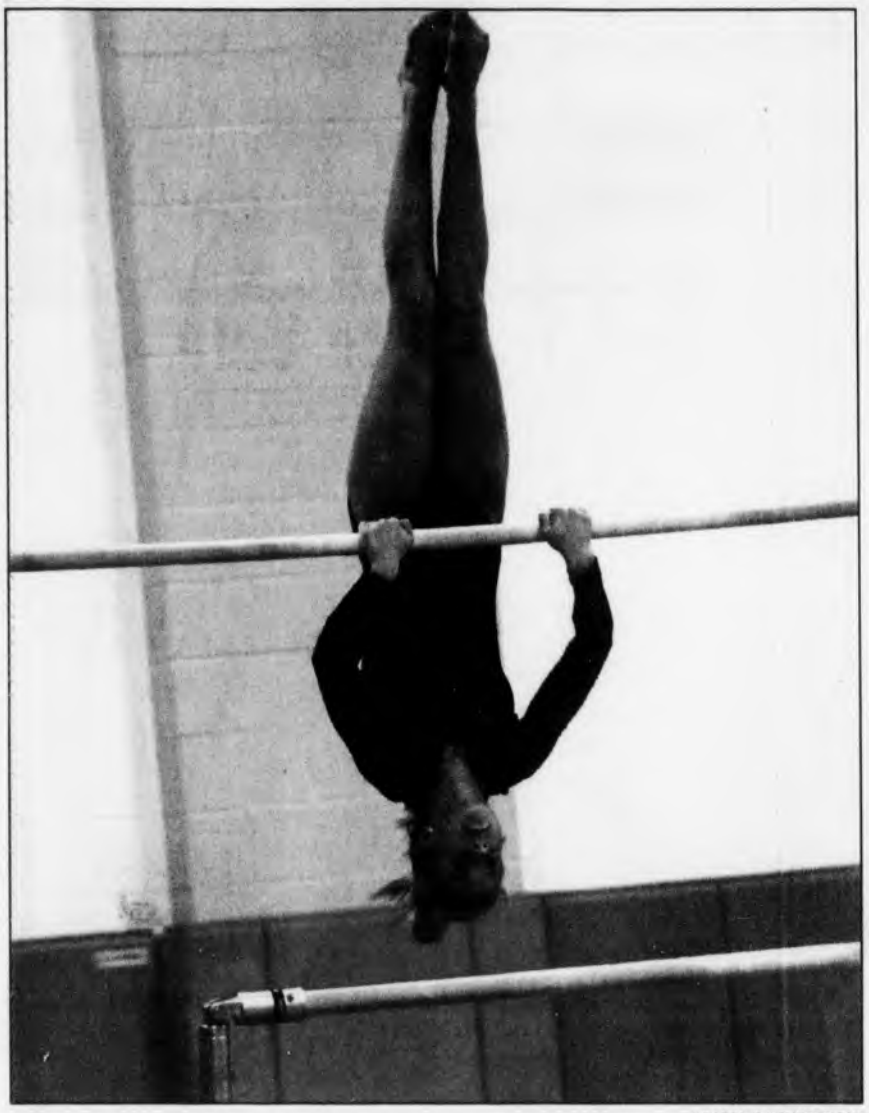
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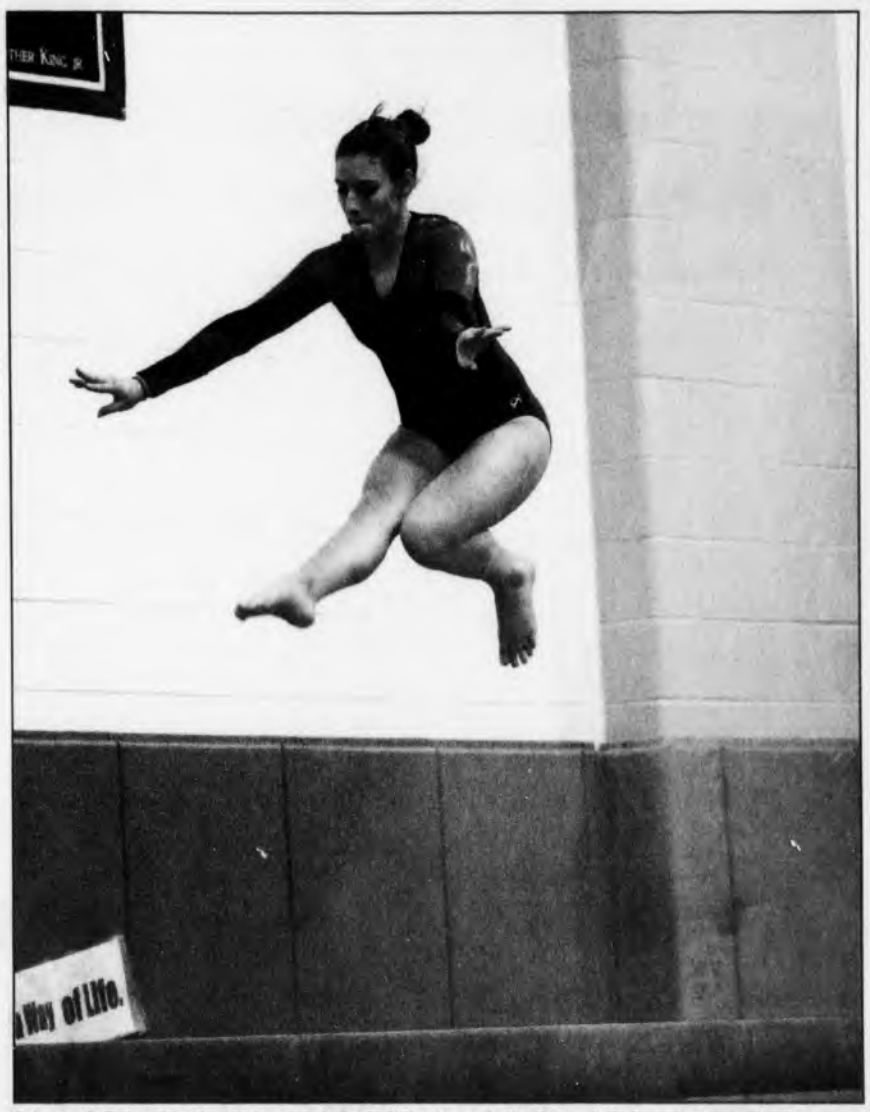
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PHOTOS/DAVE MORRISON

Cohasset's Amber Silvia works the bars for the Norwell/Cohasset gymnastics team.



Cohasset's Betsy Crawford gets some height off the beam for the Norwell/Cohasset gymnastics team.

Consistent improvement

By Ryan Wood
RWOOD@CNC.COM

Despite opening the season with a pair of losses, the combined Norwell/Cohasset gymnastics team has seen improvements. After losing to Carver/Sacred Heart last Wednesday to start the winter season, the girls on an individual level saw a few improvements, hoping to carry that momentum into their upcoming competitions.

One day after losing to the combined Carver/Sacred Heart team, Norwell/Cohasset lost, 124.6 to 122.1, to the combined Pembroke/Silver Lake squad.

Freshman Maddie Ward from Norwell won the all-around with a score of 31.65, while sophomore Amber Silvia from Cohasset took third place with a score of 30.40. Junior captain Samantha Sprague (Norwell) came in first on the floor with an 8.6 and second on bars with an 8.3.

Gymnastics

Ward placed third on the bars (8.1) and tied for third on the vault (8.0). Silvia placed third on floor with an 8.1 and second on vault with an 8.1 Freshman Melinda Dignam from Cohasset and Emily Kuhn from Norwell helped the team out on vault with scores of a 7.2 and 7.45, respectively.

In Norwell/Cohasset's first competition of the year, a 123 to 121.4 loss to Carver/Sacred Heart, a number of Norwell and Cohasset girls turned in impressive performances. Ward placed second in the all-around with a score of 32.40, while Silvia came in third place with a score of 30.30. Ward also came in second on bars (8.4), third on beam (8.2), and her and Silvia tied for third on the floor with a score of 8.1. Cohasset's Betsy Crawford finished fourth on the floor with an 8.0. Sprague placed first on the floor with an 8.8, and she came in first on the bars with an 8.5.

Top of the League

Girls knock off unbeaten Hull

By John Johnson
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

HULL — High school basketball enthusiasts have been eager for the girls teams from Hull and Cohasset to square off.

After much anticipation, the pivotal South Shore League matchup between the undefeated squads was over in 94 seconds.

That's all the time it took for Cohasset to score the game's first nine points behind some can't miss-shooting and a stifling trap defense that forced Hull mistakes.

The end result was a 57-38 Cohasset victory, which improved the Skippers record to 9-0, and 6-0 in the South Shore League. Hull (7-1) suffered its first defeat.

"I think it was just one of those nights where we were hot, and they were cold shooting the ball, and that was the difference," said Cohasset coach John Levangie. "We got a few breaks early. Hull is a good team, but we had a few more shots go in."

Cohasset received double-figure scoring from Meredith Kelly (20), Tori Lehr (13) and Sam Crough (11). Lindsey Davis dished out eight assists for the victors, while Carli Haggerty scored six in the decisive first half. Senior captains Ashleigh Condon (13) and Julie Manning (nine) led Hull, and junior forward Nicole Heavern added eight points for the Pirates.

"I think it was just one of those nights where we were hot, and they were cold shooting the ball, and that was the difference."

— Cohasset coach John Levangie.

After Kelly opened the scoring with a pair of free throws, Haggerty followed with a mid-range jumper, and Crough buried two high-arc jumpers only 14 seconds apart, the second a 3-pointer that gave Cohasset its 9-0 lead. The lead stretched to 13-1, and a layup by Anna Seraikas gave the Skippers a 24-11 lead after the first quarter.

Girls Basketball

The Pirates showed signs of life in the second quarter after two inside moves by Manning, and seemed content to take a 10-point deficit into halftime until Cohasset's Rachel Fredey banked a 3-pointer off the glass as time expired for a 33-20 halftime edge.

"That shot by Rachel as the buzzer sounded was huge," Levangie said. "It was nice to get out of the gate fast. We were happy with that. Sometimes it swings the other way after you get a big lead, but our kids didn't let that happen."

Hull's comeback hopes were dashed quickly in the second half when the Skippers opened on an 8-0 run, capitalizing on three straight baskets by Lehr and an inside move by Kelly. Lehr scored 10 of her 13 points in the second half.

"They were just on and were just off tonight," said Hull coach Liz Londergan, whose club was victimized by 23 turnovers. "It's as simple as that. When you play Cohasset you need to play a perfect game, and we just didn't take care of the ball."

Cohasset is on the road tonight against Abington.

The Green Wave (6-4, 4-2 SSL) are coming off a 56-33 win over East Bridgewater on Tuesday night.

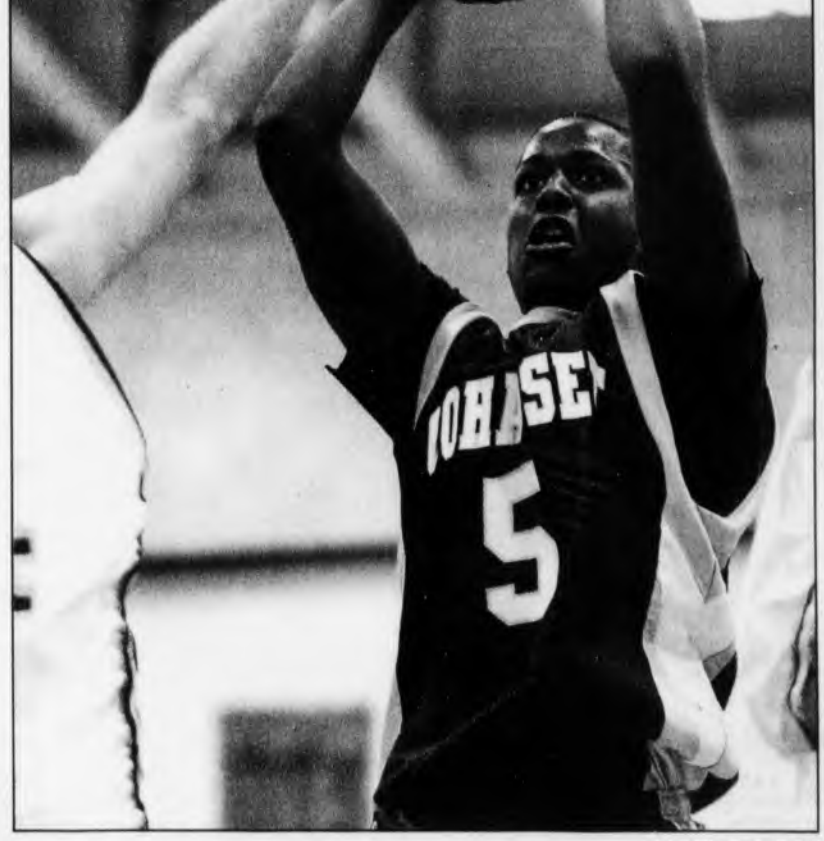
For the Lady Skippers, things have been going the way they'd hoped, at least on the scoreboard.

In their nine wins, Cohasset has only been held under 50 points once, and that was in a 48-19 victory.

The Lady Skippers have scored more than 60 points five times and even more importantly, they are playing solid defense.

Only Carver has broken 40 points against Cohasset, and that was in a 60-47 Carver loss which was the closest final score of the season.

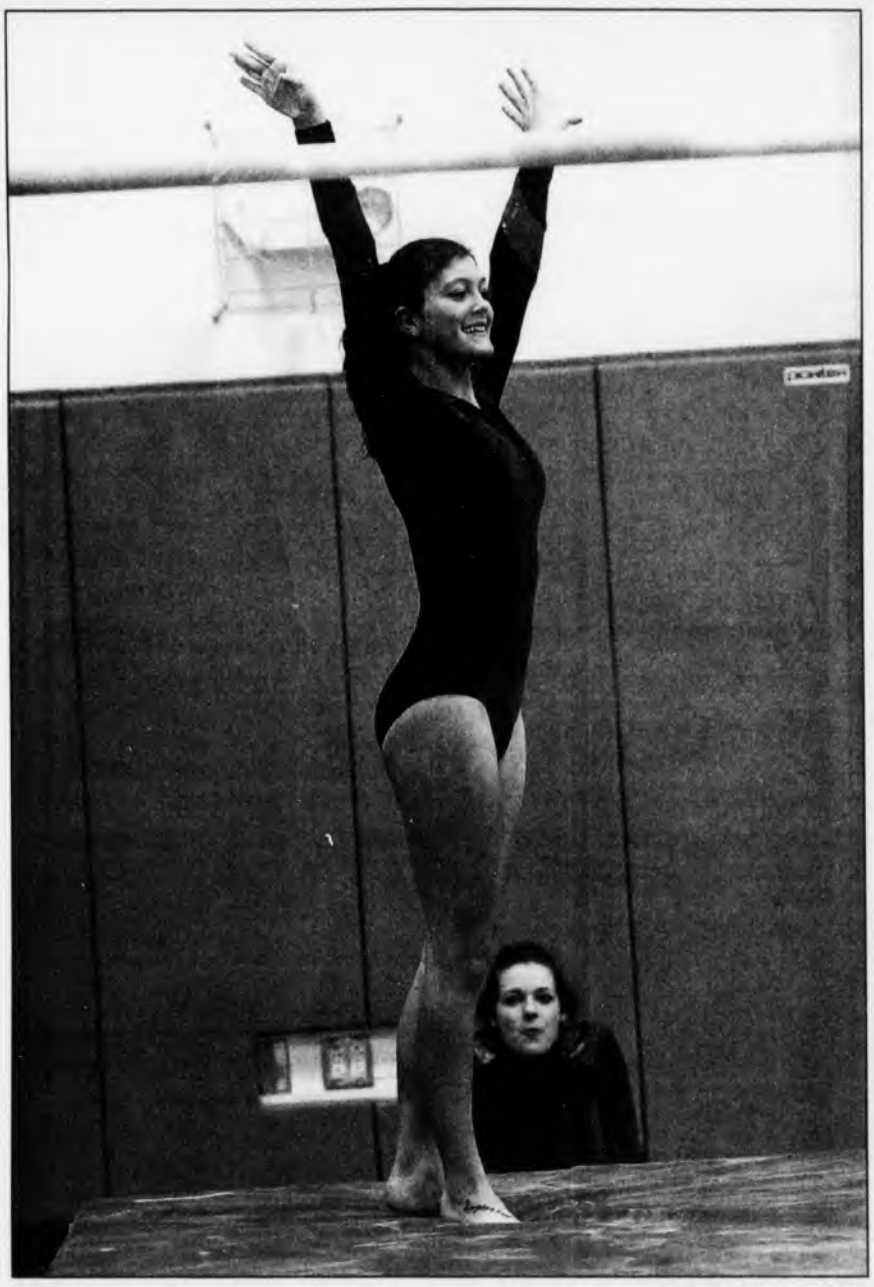
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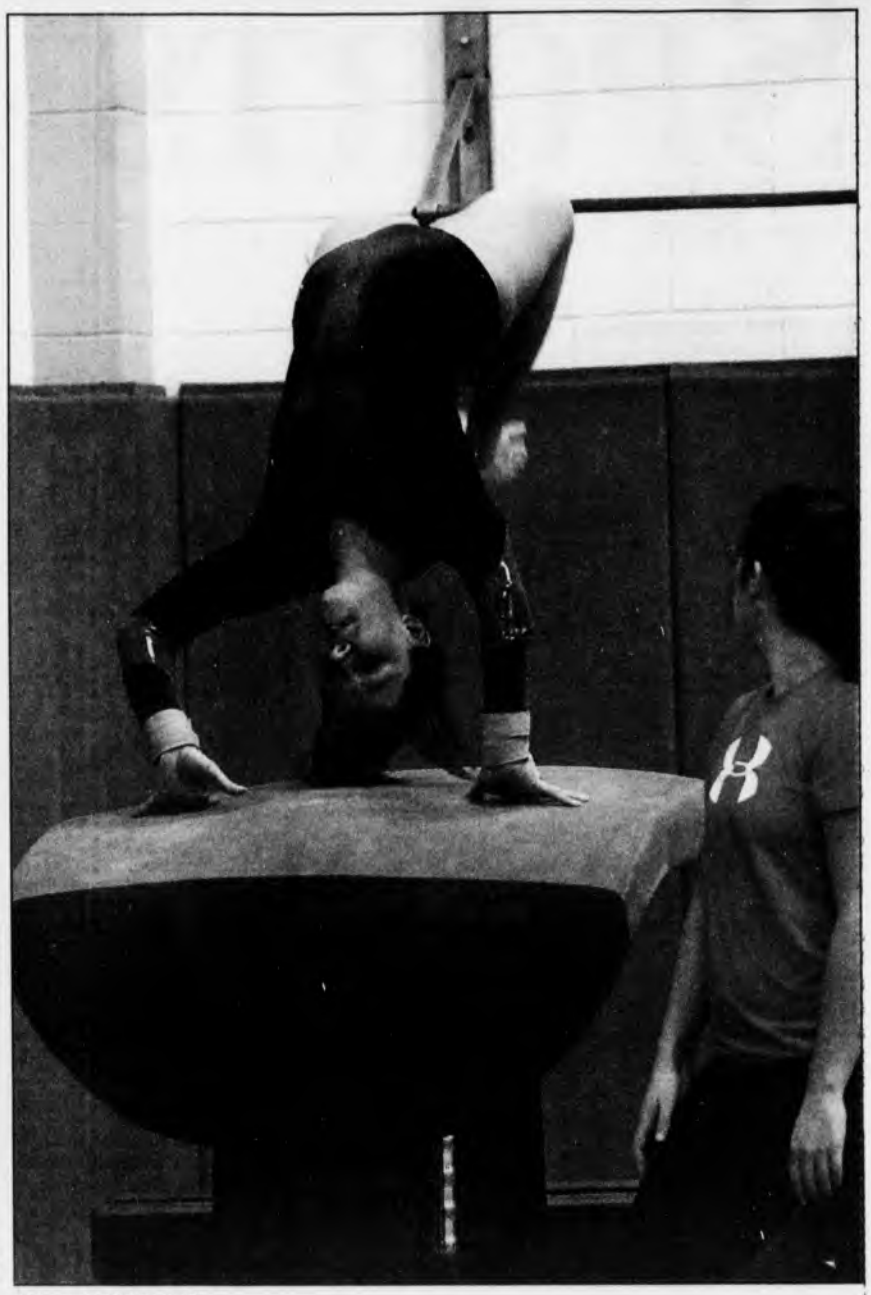
STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Jeff Charles (5) takes it strong to the hoop during third quarter action of Cohasset's 68-41 loss to Norwell earlier this season. The Skippers dropped their last game 53-48 in a battle to the wire against a strong Hull team. Cohasset hosts Abington (8-1, 6-0 SSL) tonight at 6:45 p.m.

Norwell/Cohasset Gymnastics



Cohasset's Jillian Crawford on the floor.



PHOTOS/DAVE MORRISON

Cohasset's Caitlin Sullivan .

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South Coastal Men's Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

The Bruins and the Canadiens saved the best for last in their South Coastal Men's Hockey League Classics Div. game that started the Winter Season.

Kirk Souza broke a 2-2 and gave the Canadiens a 3-2 lead with 2:51 left in the game, but the Bruins tied the game with a Tom MacInnes goal with

46 seconds left and Jim Toner of Hanover scored the game-winner with 22 seconds left as the Bruins pulled out a 4-3 come from behind win.

Dan Sloan of Abington and Tom Dromey scored the other Bruins goals while Mike Fahie of Pembroke and John Hernon of Marshfield both scored for the Canadiens.

Mike Ryan was a one-man show for the Maple Leafs as he scored three goals and assisted on another to lead them to a 4-1 win over the Rangers in a Classics Div. game. Joe Craig of Marshfield scored the Rangers goal.

Tim Fallon, Tim Ryan and Brian Barcelou each scored a goal to lead the Black Hawks to a 3-1 Classics Div. win over the Red Wings. Duxbury's Brian Dennehy scored the Red Wings goal.

The defending Masters Div. champion Grizzlies got five goals from Jeff Ray of Hanover in their 7-2 win over the Roadrunners. Joe Bevilacqua of Abington and Chuck Laubenstein added a goal each for the Grizzlies while Ted Duggan and Bob Ward scored the goals for the Roadrunners.

Tom Maguire was one of the top scorers in the Masters Div. and he got off to a good start in the Winter season as he scored four goals to lead the Thunder to an 8-4 win over the Vipers. John Cardarelli scored two goals, Mike Maguire of Hanover and Bill Daley added a goal each for the Thunder.

Hanover's Peter Fallon scored two goals, Steve DiMaio of Pembroke and Bob Sideropolous added a goal each for the Vipers.

Mark Dorsey in his first game for the Aeros scored three goals and Kevin Marani added two in their 5-3 Masters Div. win over the Wolves.

Keith Smith of Marshfield, John Hildebrandt of Hanover and Bob McCabe scored the goals for the Wolves.

The Sharks got two goals and an assist from Kevin Macaleese of Braintree and a goal from Tim Cruz of Marshfield in their 3-1 Legends Div. win over the Stingers. Dave Christensen of Pembroke scored the Stingers goal.

Scituate's Bob Zerfoss, James McNeill, Mike White of Marshfield and Jeff Nelson scored a goal each in the Saints' 4-2 Legends Div. win over the Toros.

Art Murphy of Pembroke and James Ward of Norwell scored the goals for the Toros.

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse registration ends on January 31

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse will close its on-line registration for the Spring 2010 season January 31. To register go to our website www.cohasset-lacrosse.com and click on the REGISTRATION link.

Registrations will be accepted for both boys and girls at U15 (7th and 8th grade), U13 (5th and 6th grade) and U11 (3rd and 4th grade). We will also be accepting registrations for our 1st and 2nd grade clinic. All youth players are welcome, regardless of experience.

The program is committed to accepting every player who signs up by January 31. Once that sign-up period is completed the program will establish its ideal roster sizes and take late registrants on a first-come, first-served basis only until the rosters are filled. At that point a waiting list will be established, or players may be turned away.

Fees for grades 3-8 in 2010 are $150 per player, with family pricing of $100 for each additional family member. The fee for the 1st and 2nd grade clinic is $75. Scholarships are available for families facing unusual circumstances or financial difficulty. Please check the appropriate box on the on-line form.

If you have any issues with on-line access, or registration related questions you may contact Joe Fitzgerald at fitzpj8@aol.com.

Cohasset seeks varsity softball coach

Cohasset High School is seeking a varsity softball coach for the Spring 2010 season. Interested applicants should contact:

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Athletic Director
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Notre Dame skiers racing to victories

Cohasset's Gilman finishes seventh

The Notre Dame Academy alpine ski team continued to put up impressive finish times and places as the Cougars added two more team victories last week. NDA raced under the lights at Blue Hills in Milton for the first time this season. This came last Wednesday, and the Cougars picked up where they left off as their depth and talent continued to show.

The Cougars placed their six scorers in the top overall 12 finishers and won the giant slalom race going away with 43 points, far outdistancing second-place Hingham with 95 points. Leading the way for NDA was freshman Amelia Brown from Hingham, who finished first out the 90 varsity racers with an extremely fast time of 27.09 seconds. Coming in third place overall was junior Jordan McSherry (Pembroke) with a time of 28.05.

Sophomore Marie Gilman (Cohasset) took the seventh overall spot with a time of 29.57. Freshman Grace Petro (Duxbury) was right behind Gilman, finishing in ninth (29.87). Jessica Peterson (Milton), another one of NDA's talented group of freshmen, finished 11th, skiing the course in 30.17 seconds. Sophomore Stephanie McSherry (Pembroke) and freshman Katie McNamara (Scituate) finished in 12th and 14th place, respectively, with McSherry putting up a 30.23 and McNamara a 31.48.

Senior Captain Heather Flaherty (Quincy) finished 16th overall with a solid run, finishing in 31.62. Junior Dylanne Axelson (Cohasset) had to overcome a fall and hike towards the bottom of the course but did finish up in 34 seconds flat. Notre Dame only had a few days before its next race, which was held Saturday at Ragged Mountain in New Hampshire. This would be the Cougars first two run combined time race of the season, which puts more pressure on the racers to finish both runs.

The giant slalom course at Ragged Mountain was longer then at Blue Hills and the snow was very firm, as the temperatures and wind chill were frigid. The freezing weather did not stop the Cougars from putting up some very fast times and great individual finishes. Taking first place overall out of the 90 varsity girl racers for the NDA was Jordan McSherry with a combined time of 72.77. McSherry's first run was the fastest in the morning as she was the only racer to go under 36 seconds with a blistering time of 35.39. Finishing second overall was Brown with a two run total time of 73.29 seconds. Brown put down the fastest time in the afternoon run clocking in at 37.14 seconds. Gilman skied very fast on both runs and finished fifth overall with a combined time of 75.03. Petro had her best finish of the season, picking up NDA's fourth place scoring points, and coming in seventh place overall with a time of 78.34.

Peterson continued her impressive freshman season, finishing in 11th with a time of 80 seconds flat. Stephanie McSherry and McNamara went back-to-back, finishing 12th and 13th overall with times of 80.19 and 80.49, respectively. Axelson had a great finish, coming in 15th place overall with a time of 81.33. Flaherty and Audrey Madigan put up two more great finishes as Flaherty came in with a 17th place finish in 82.66 and Madigan in 83.23. Notre Dame placed its six scorers in the top 12 overall and won the race with a very impressive 38 total points, besting a talented Hingham High School team, which tallied 92 points. The Cougars are in first place in Ski East and will be in action again in a giant slalom race under the lights Jan. 13 at Blue Hills.

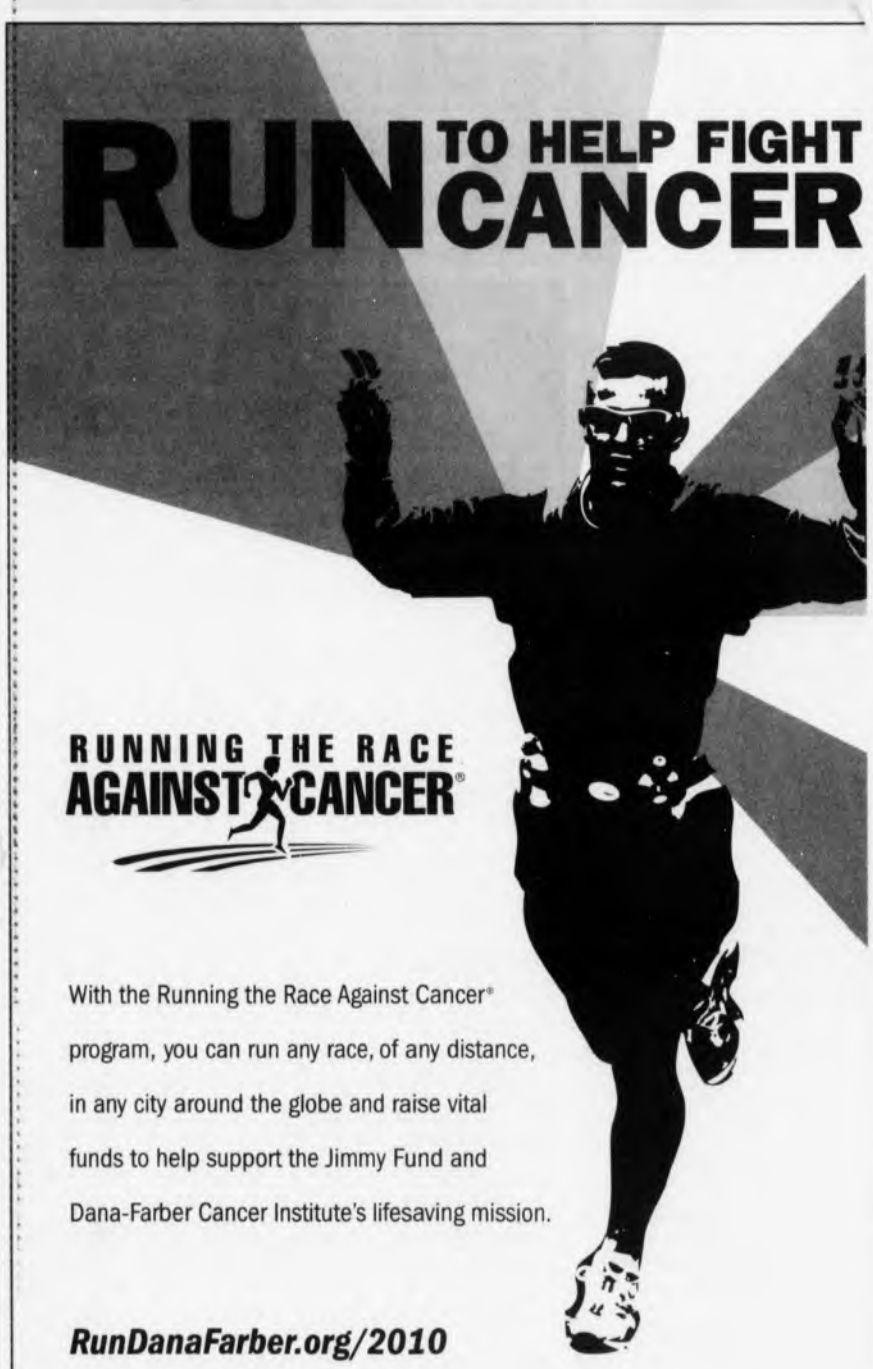
The Notre Dame Academy alpine ski team opened its season late last month with a very impressive victory at Ragged Mountain. The defending Ski East champions looked even more impressive and deeper than their 2008-2009 season where the team captured the league championship going away and qualified seven individual skiers for the MIAA state championships.

With four returning qualifiers from states, as well as four freshmen and a junior transfer with high-level alpine race experience, NDA looks to have the deepest and most talented team in more than a decade. The Cougars placed six racers in the top 12 spots in the season opener at Ragged. Leading the way for Notre Dame in the giant slalom race at Ragged was freshman Brown with a blistering time of 20.21 seconds. Brown's time was not only the fastest for the varsity girls, but it also beat all the varsity boys except for one. Finishing in third place overall out of the 90 varsity racers was junior transfer Jordan McSherry (Pembroke), who clocked a great time of 21.04. Gilman also had an outstanding run for the Cougars with a time of 21.69 seconds, good for fifth place overall. Sophomore Stephanie McSherry (Pembroke) took seventh place overall with a time of 22.05. Peterson looked great in her first-ever high school race with a top-10 finish, coming in ninth place overall with a time of 22.46.

Axelson started her season off with a great finish and also getting the final scoring points for NDA with a time of 22.94, good for a 12th-place overall finish. Finishing in 16th and 17th place overall were Flaherty and freshman Grace Petro (Duxbury) with times of 23.03 and 23.05, respectively. Sophomore Taylor Morley (Hingham) placed 24th with a time of 24.28. McNamara had to deal with a near fall and a missed gate at the top of the course, which cost her some time, but finished her run strong and looked very impressive and fast from the middle of the course on. Notre Dame's totaled 37 place points were one of the lowest totals seen in several years in the Ski East League, besting the second place finisher, Hingham High School, which had 79 points.

A number of local athletes compete on the Notre Dame Academy of Hingham ski team, including ones from Marshfield, Pembroke, Duxbury, Hingham, Cohasset, and Scituate. Stay tuned for more updates from the NDA ski team throughout the season.

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(22)	Garden Store/Nursery	
(23)	Antique/Vintage Store	
(24)	Consignment Shop	

Local Services

(25)	Hair Salon	
(26)	Day Spa or Massage	
(27)	Manicure/Pedicure	
(28)	Tanning Salon	
(29)	Health Club	
(30)	Weight Loss Center	
(31)	Doctor/Primary Care Physician or Pediatrician	
(32)	Dentist or Dental Office	
(33)	Chiropractor	
(34)	Dry Cleaner/Tailor	
(35)	Auto Service/Repair	
(36)	Community Bank	
(37)	Insurance Agency	
(38)	Dance/Gymnastics School	
(39)	Retirement Living Residence	
(40)	Animal Hospital/Clinic	

Reminder: You MUST include the towns where your choices are located!

Local Flavor

	Business/Place Name	Town
(41)	Bagel Shop	
(42)	Restaurant For Breakfast	
(43)	Restaurant For Lunch	
(44)	Restaurant For Dinner	
(45)	Fine Dining Restaurant	
(46)	Italian Restaurant	
(47)	Pizza Place	
(48)	Thai Restaurant	
(49)	Mexican Restaurant	
(50)	Indian Restaurant	
(51)	Seafood Restaurant	
(52)	Chinese Restaurant	
(53)	Sushi Restaurant	
(54)	Restaurant For Takeout	
(55)	Restaurant For Steak	
(56)	Bakery	
(57)	Coffee Shop	
(58)	Ice Cream Shop	
(59)	Deli	
(60)	Butcher Shop	
(61)	Fish Market	
(62)	Bar	
(63)	Caterer	

Regional Favorites

(64)	Hospital	
(65)	Taxi or Limo Service	
(66)	Hotel/Motel/Inn/B&B	
(67)	Beach	
(68)	Golf Course	
(69)	Museum	
(70)	Place To See Theatre	
(71)	Place For Family Entertainment	
(72)	Summer Camp	
(73)	Mall	
(74)	Department Store	
(75)	Discount Store	
(76)	Supermarket	
(77)	Car Dealership	
(78)	Computer or Electronics Store	

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

PHONE _____

E-MAIL ADDRESS _____

☐ **YES!** I WOULD LIKE TO RECEIVE GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND'S SPECIAL OFFERS, NEWS AND PROMOTIONS VIA EMAIL

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Vote online at www.wickedlocalfavorites.com and receive a free ad in CommunityClassifieds

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GateHouse Media New England

Great vibe in the hallways

LIFE AT CHS

SEAN MACCARTHY



This is probably because everyone was fresh from the long break and because everyone knew it was only a 4-day week with a 4-day weekend ahead of them.

I'MMMMMMM BACK!!! And that means the award winning "Life at CHS" column is back too. And if you are scratching your head right now wondering when this column won an award, clearly you missed out on Time Magazine's 42nd annual Newspaper Awards. The "Life at CHS" won column of the year. I would post up a picture of the humungous trophy I received but I completely made up the last couple of sentences.

So after a ridiculously incredible Christmas break, a 2-1/2surgery on my left knee, I have returned to bring you, the "Life at CHS". With that being said, let me tell you what happened within the school on Monday: Fun. That's what happened. There was just a good, fun vibe in the hallways. Everyone seemed rejuvenated and had a little extra something in their step (or roll for those in a wheelchair, like myself). This is probably because everyone was fresh from the long break and because everyone knew it was only a 4-day week with a 4-day weekend ahead of them. Now, the kids just needed to get through Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday and they had another (mini) vacation.

Tuesday…Tuesday…Tuesday…you know, I feel like Tuesdays are consistently one of the least exciting days of the week. Not much going on at all during the school day but at night it was a different story. Tuesday was first day that the basketball rivalry between Cohasset and Hull was renewed. The girls went to Hull and remained undefeated after they bulldozed over the lady Pirates with a 20-point plus victory. The boys' basketball team had a grueling match up on the home court. They had control for the majority of the game but couldn't seal the deal in a very close loss. Both teams are looking great so far. The hockey and wrestling teams are also doing quite well this season.

Wednesday held the main feature of the week: a meeting to determine the location of the Junior-Senior Semi Formal. All that hype and no direct outcome. Although I cannot reveal to you the location of the dance yet, I can assure you this: This dance will be phenomenal. The decorations are going to be unreal, the music is going to be magnificent, and the atmosphere of wherever we have it will be very welcoming and will ensure that everyone will have a blast.

Thursday marked the start of some good ol' fashioned community service. Who provided the service? All those that were in Virtual High School courses (VHS) ended up with nothing to do after their online courses finished. This led to all those who took the VHS courses to go out to serve the community. Who say's kids aren't caring? Wrong people. That's who.

On Friday, oh wait, there is no school on Friday! For the students at least (the teachers didn't get so lucky). I hope there wasn't any noticeable writer's rust since I have been away from the game for so long. Hope you all have a nice Martin Luther King Jr. Day! See ya next week, friends.

Sean MacCarthy is a senior at CHS. His column runs weekly during the school year.

SCHOOL NOTES

Kindergarten registration

Kindergarten registration for the 2010-2011 school year will begin Monday, Jan. 25. Registration will be at the Osgood School, daily, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parents registering children for kindergarten will be asked to indicate interest in full-day kindergarten or half-day kindergarten at the time of registration, but do not have to commit at this time. Parents are encouraged to register early to facilitate planning for programs. A birth certificate and proof of residency are required for kindergarteners in order to register. Call the school office at 781-383-6117 for more information.

Preschool registration

Preschool registration for the 2010-2011 year will begin Tuesday, Jan. 19. Children who turn 3 or 4 by Sept. 1, 2010, are eligible to register for the Osgood Preschool Program, which takes place four days per week, Monday through Thursday, for 2-1/2 hours. Entrance to the preschool program is based on a lottery system. Registration applications should be returned to the Osgood School no later than Friday, Feb. 5. The lottery will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 10, and parents will be notified immediately following. A deposit of $150 will be required to hold a space for those selected. A birth certificate and proof of residency must accompany applications.

Preschool open house

A preschool open house for parents will take place at Osgood School from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., on Friday, Jan. 29. Parents will have an opportunity to meet preschool teachers and support staff and view the classrooms and facilities. Call the school office at 781-383-6117 for more information.

LUNCH MENUS

DEER HILL

FRIDAY, JAN. 15

No School – Professional Development Day.

MONDAY, JAN. 18

No School – Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

TUESDAY, JAN. 19

Baked chicken nuggets, rice pilaf, baked acorn squash, wheat dinner roll, fresh grapes.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20

Meatball sub, grated Parmesan cheese, pasta and vegetable salad, fruit cup.

THURSDAY, JAN. 21

School-made calzones, ham or pepperoni with cheese, zucchini and tomatoes, sliced peaches.

FRIDAY, JAN. 22

Double stuffed crust pizza, tossed salad with low-fat dressing, fresh melon cup.

OSGOOD

FRIDAY, JAN. 15

No School – Professional Development Day.

MONDAY, JAN. 18

No School – Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

TUESDAY, JAN. 19

Baked chicken nuggets, rice pilaf, baked acorn squash, wheat dinner roll, fresh grapes.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20

Curly pasta, meatballs, Parmesan cheese, mixed vegetables, fruit cup.

THURSDAY, JAN. 21

School-made calzones, ham or pepperoni with cheese, zucchini and tomatoes, sliced peaches.

FRIDAY, JAN. 22

Double stuffed crust pizza, tossed salad with low-fat dressing, fresh melon cup.

RECREATION NOTES

Good manners for dogs Jan. 27

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office, or visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Dog training — Dog training classes will take place at Cohasset Recreation, 55 Rear Rosano Lane. All classes will meet once a week for five one-hour lessons. Cost is $120. The schedule follows.

Wednesday, Jan. 27

6 p.m. Good Manners for Beginners

7 p.m. Agility/Obedience

Wednesday, March 10

6 p.m. Obedience with Distractions

7 p.m. Agility/Obedience

All classes met once weekly for five one hour lessons. Cost is $120.

Ski & Snowboard Lessons – Cohasset Recreation will be offering ski and snowboard lessons at Blue Hills. Children from Kindergarten through sixth grade will be eligible. Buses will leave from Cohasset Town Hall at 3:15 p.m. on Thursday afternoons. Five 90-minute lessons will begin at 4:15 p.m., Busses will depart from Blue Hills at 6 p.m. and arrive in Cohasset by 7 p.m. Children can choose to bring or rent equipment. Helmets are not a requirement however they are strongly suggested and can be rented for a small additional fee. Pick-up Location is at Cohasset Town Hall. Thursdays, Jan. 7 through Feb. 4. Five-week program. Times: 3:15 to 7 p.m. Fee: Without rental: $220; With rental: $295.

REC. CENTER EVENTS

Kids Just Love Crafts – Join others for a jam filled program of ooey, gooey arts and crafts, stories and songs. Watch your 2 to 4 year-old child make a mess and have some fun as they create crafts that can be treasured for a lifetime. Space is limited to 10 children with a parent; Session 4: March 4 through April 8; Session 5: April 29 through June 3. Takes place at the Cohasset Recreation Center on Thursdays, from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Fee is $60.

Play-Well TEKnologies LEGO Engineering – Pre-Engineering Ages: 5 to 7. Create, play, and learn. Build a town, city, or star base with houses, buildings, pyramids, bridges, tunnels, towers, and more. Build motorized cars, trains, buses, and trucks; race them; crash them; repair them. Explore the many possibilities of LEGO building systems while learning useful construction techniques. Four-day program. Monday through Thursday.

Ed2Go – Online Continuing Education through www.cohassetrec.com. Cohasset Recreation recognizes the fact that not everyone's schedule allows for the attendance of classes in person. Based on this fact, we're proud to offer online classes in partnership with Ed2Go. Through our partnership with Ed2Go, students can register for and complete their choice of more than 300 online courses.

Categories of classes include: **Personal Finance, Communications, Writing, Leadership, Assertiveness, Web development, Photography, Graphic design, Languages** and many more. Classes start once a month and lessons are released twice a week. Most classes are completed within six weeks. An online instructor is available for questions, concerns, and technical assistance. You can select your class and complete it at the time and place that is most convenient for your schedule. If you feel more comfortable studying at home you have the availability to do so. Enroll now. With such a high volume of classes, we know you can find the right course you need. Ready to start training now? Your education awaits at www.cohassetrec.com.

Derby Academy accepting applications

Located in Hingham, Derby Academy is dedicated to serving students in pre-kindergarten through eighth grade...

Derby Academy is now accepting applications for the 2010-2011 school year. The school's PreK program for 4- and 5-year-olds takes place mornings, Monday through Friday, while programs for kindergarten and later years is full day, ending at 3:15 or 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday, depending on age and athletics, and ending at 1:15 p.m., on Fridays. Class sizes are small with excellent teachers in optimal educational surroundings.

Derby Academy, in its 225th year since its founding in 1784, is one of the oldest co-educational day schools in continuous operation in the United States. Located in Hingham, Derby Academy is dedicated to serving students in pre-kindergarten through eighth grade and is committed to providing an exceptional educational experience that includes academics, arts and athletics programs in a welcoming and nurturing environment. For more information about Derby Academy, call 781-749-0746 or visit online at www.derbyacademy.org.

Join the Drowned Hogs and chill out for a great cause

All individuals, teams, groups or families with warm hearts willing to do something cool for charity are welcome to join the craziness.

January winds up with an icy edge when the Drowned Hogs storm Nantasket Beach and make their annual mad dash into the Atlantic Ocean. At noon, on Saturday, Jan. 30, hundreds of hardy nutcases committed to doing something cool and crazy for a cause — Wellspring Multi-Service Center — will predict the arrival of spring in their own special way. Anyone can join, and there are only a few rules.

The swim doesn't count unless the swimmer fully dunks. Wet suits are allowed only if the wearer also wears a tutu and a tiara.

All individuals, teams, groups or families with warm hearts willing to do something cool for charity are welcome to join the craziness. Information and pledge sheets are available at www.drownedhogs.org or www.wellspringhull.org. Registration fee is $10 and includes the 2010 Drowned Hog T-Shirt and a Drowned Hog button entitling the wearer to great discounts at local retailers all weekend.

Following the icy plunge at high noon, survivors and onlookers are all invited to warm up in the Clarion Hotel at the Nantasket Beach Chamber of Commerce Drowned Hog Soup and Chowder Festival presenting scrumptious offerings from dozens of local eating establishments. Tickets are $10. All proceeds will benefit the food pantry at Wellspring.

It's not too late to join in the craziness. The New Year takes on new significance when an icy dive in the ocean is part of the program! Join the hundreds of philanthropists who straddle a fine line between charity and insanity…and go hog-wild for charity. Visit www.drownedhogs.org, www.wellspringhull.org or call 781-925-3211 to be part of this polar plunge.

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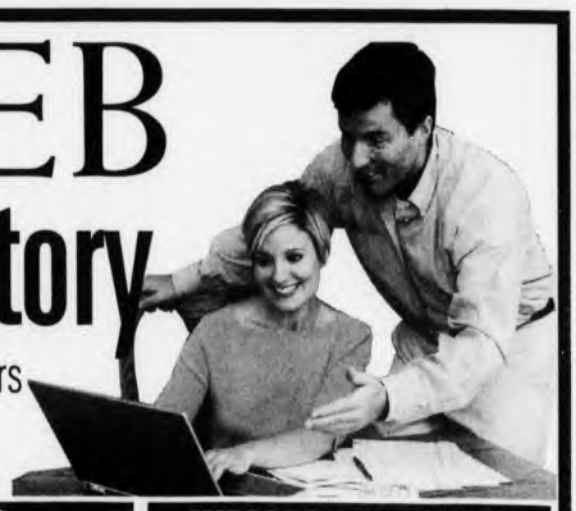
For more details on these fine vehicles and many others, go to today's **Community Classifieds** section!

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THURSDAY—MONDAY

5 DAY WEEKEND SALE

SWEET DEALS ON THE SEASON'S MUST-HAVES

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for a total savings of 50%–75% off original prices.

SAVE 50%* ON FALL BOOTS AND BOOTIES
A great selection from your favorite names.

SAVE 30%* ON A SELECTION OF COLD WEATHER ACCESSORIES
Warm up to the styles of the season, including our exclusive collections.

SAVE 50%* ON A SELECTION OF FINE JEWELRY
Choose from 14K and 18K gold, diamond, semi-precious and cultured pearl jewelry.

For Him

SAVE 50%* ON MEN'S FALL TAILORED CLOTHING
A large selection of regular- and original-priced fall designer suits, sportcoats and trousers.

TAKE AN EXTRA 25%—50% OFF* ALMOST ALL PERMANENTLY REDUCED MEN'S SWEATERS
Including your favorite designers and our exclusive cashmere collections for a total savings of 55%–75% off original prices.

SAVE 25%—50%* ON OUTERWEAR & COLD WEATHER ACCESSORIES
A great selection of regular- and original-priced coats, jackets, hats, scarves and gloves to chase away the chills.

For Home

SAVE 20%—65%* ON HOME ESSENTIALS
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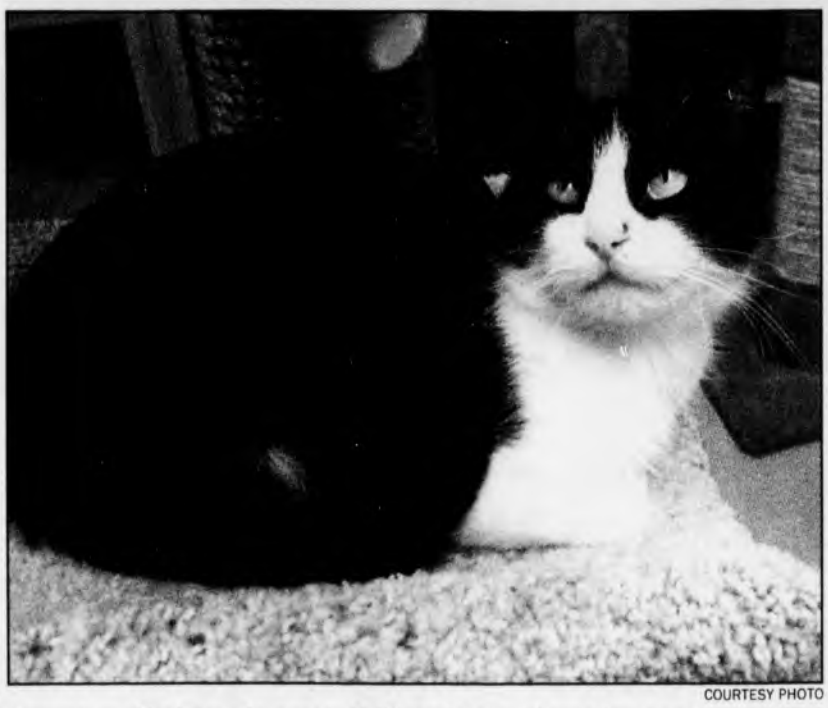
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GIMME SHELTER



COURTESY PHOTO

Cammi is an older kitten, who came to Hull Seaside Animal Rescue from a rescue group that does not have a shelter.

Older kitten has 'purrsonality'

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring Camille, or Cammi as we call her. Cammi is a short-haired black and white 9-month-old feline. She came to us from a rescue group. They don't have a shelter so when they are inundated with felines, they will bring the most adoptable ones to us. Cammi is a sweet, playful, adorable older kitten. She's "purrsonality" plus and is looking for a home. The rewards of sharing your home with a pet are many. We invite you to come and check out all our available cats and kittens.

Cammi is a sweet, playful, adorable older kitten. She's "purrsonality" plus and is looking for a home.

"Cats know how to obtain food without labor, shelter without confinement and love without penalties," W.L. George, American writer.

Mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull. MA 02045. The actual address is 50 L St., Hull. Telephone number is 877-378-1195, and the website is www.hsar.org. Open hours are 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Mondays, and 2 to 3 p.m., on Saturdays. For adoption information and appointments only, call Shirl at 781-925-3380. To become a member or volunteer, call Mary at 781-925-3121 or stop by during open hours.

Cabaret is Jan. 28 at Hingham Armory

The 48th Hingham Cabaret will take place at 7 p.m., on Thursday, Jan. 28, and 8 p.m., on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 29 and 30, at Hingham Armory, Central Street, Hingham. Cabaret benefits the Hingham Community Center at 79 South St., Hingham. This year's show, "Ain't Nothing Stopping Us Now," will feature a Charleston, a tap number, a Michael Jackson tribute, a "Bye Bye Birdie" medley and more.

Tickets prices are: $18 for general admission and $15 for senior citizens on Thursday night; $23 on Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets for all three nights are on sale to the general public at the Center, 70 South St., from 9 a.m. to noon, and 7 to 9 p.m. Call the Center at 781-749-9786 for more information. "The Saturday night show is filling up fast, but tickets are still available for the Thursday and Friday shows," said ticket chairman Jody Nash.

A shuttle bus sponsored by Linden Ponds will make pickups before the shows at Hingham Town Hall, Central Street and Hingham Institution for Savings, Main Street parking lot.

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Second Prize
THREE runners-up will each receive a pair of tickets to see **Boston's favorite baseball team** at a pre-determined regular season game.
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POLICE/FIRE LOG

SATURDAY, JAN. 2

11:32 a.m. **Bow St. and Jerusalem Road,** public service. The Causeway is closed due to the tide.

Noon **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Caller states the drain in the back lot is plugged up. Caller was advised of the high tide.

12:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** public service. Caller states there is a hole in the road just before the entrance to the parking lot. Mass DPW notified.

1:33 p.m. **Cedar St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports his tenants have made it difficult for him to get into his office and wants to speak with an officer. Officer reports this is an ongoing civil dispute, peace has been restored.

5 p.m. **Parker Way,** officer wanted. Caller reports he can hear what sounds like kids inside this location but the lights are off and he doesn't think it is open. Building is secure, no one in the area.

SUNDAY, JAN. 3

6:19 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** parking complaint. Officer reports plow driver is requesting owner of motor vehicle to move off the street. Unable to contact motor vehicle by phone – no number listed. Officer made contact with the motor vehicle owner – they will move vehicle officer issued ticket.

9:49 a.m. **Pleasant St. and Depot Court,** disabled motor vehicle Party has been located at his place of employment is going back to his vehicle at this location.

1:42 p.m. **Gammons Road,** abandoned hang-up. Child playing with the phone. Confirmed child playing with the phone.

5:02 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted.

9 p.m. **Stockbridge St.,** parking complaint.

10:34 p.m. Domestic in progress. Caller reports she would like an officer to respond. Her husband and son are arguing. Arrest: 27-year-old California man. Charge: domestic assault and battery.

MONDAY, JAN. 4

12:03 a.m. **Hull St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports she can smell an odor. No smoke or fire showing. Location is on right side of road, pink house with long driveway.

7:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Officer requesting two wreckers. Citation to vehicle number two.

9:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer wanted. Hingham Police Department reports vehicle in lot with doors open.

2:04 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

2:12 p.m. **Spring and Pond streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:25 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:42 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:51 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:23 p.m. **Forest Ave. and North Main St.,** hazard. Caller reports a truck with large trash bags headed toward the dump. The trash bags fell out into the street at above location.

5:04 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports there is a UPS truck at the end of the road. She reports it is stuck. It has been there for a couple of hours. Officer reports if tow truck does not arrive driver of UPS will contact police department for other arrangements. Truck has blocked road for emergency vehicles. 3A Towing reported the truck has been removed.

6:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** icy road conditions. Caller reports parking lot at above location is a sheet of ice.

7:38 p.m. **Ledgewood Farms Drive,** fire, investigation. Caller requesting fire to check CO2 inside residence. She has turned off gas and contacted gas company.

8:34 p.m. **Hull St.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports there is a vehicle blocking road at above location.

9:46 p.m. **South Main St.,** disturbance. Caller reports there is a female on scene intoxicated and refusing to leave.

TUESDAY, JAN. 5

4:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal complaint. Caller states there is an injured deer on the side of the road.

6:41 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

7:07 a.m. **South Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

9:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

10 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party to the police station to question why she was issued a parking ticket. Female was advised to go to Town Hall to appeal.

1:20 p.m. **Ripley Road,** assist citizen. Caller reports she is concerned about possible structural damage being done to the building from dump trucks going by on Ripley Road. Caller did not want the Building Inspector notified or any public safety response. Because of liability reasons dispatch has notified the Building Department of same.

10:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6

7 a.m. **South Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

8:20 a.m. **Elm St.,** transport prisoner.

10:31 a.m. **Elm St.,** identity theft/fraud. Walk-in party reports she just moved to town from California and discovered someone is using her information and running up charges on her account. Female was given an identity theft packet and will return when it's complete.

11:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Road,** traffic enforcement.

12:49 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

1:02 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

1:21 p.m. **Long Road and North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:45 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

8:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop.

10:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:58 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

THURSDAY, JAN. 7

6:34 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:50 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:02 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:42 p.m. **South Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

2:10 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 callers reporting motor vehicle crash with injuries. Fire captain reports pole has snapped in half.

2:30 p.m. **South Main St.,** notification. Sergeant is going to notify family member of injuries from motor vehicle accident.

5:59 p.m. **Summer St.,** suspicious activity. Tried to stop motor vehicle, but the vehicle kept going. It was headed down Summer toward the harbor.

6:01 p.m. **King St.,** downed power lines. Resident reports a downed cable or telephone wire in front of this location in the street. Caller has already contacted Comcast. Caller states they told her they would come out tomorrow morning at 8 a.m. Officer to check wire.

8:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Scituate Police on the line with a caller at the Hingham line behind motor vehicle. Caller states the operator is swerving and braking a lot. Units trying to get to the area. Units followed the vehicle into Scituate and did not observe any erratic operation.

9:07 p.m. **King St.,** animal complaint. Callers are reporting a dead deer in the road. The animal is in the southbound lane. MassHighway has been notified.

FRIDAY, JAN. 8

12:24 a.m. **Pond St.,** suspicious activity.

6:39 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

6:40 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:51 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:15 a.m. **North Main St. and Long Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** larceny (in progress). 911 caller reports her pocketbook was just stolen while shopping. A male party was standing next to her at the time, but no description available.

2:22 p.m. **King St.,** breaking and entering motor vehicle. Caller from this location reports a member had his car broken into about a half an hour ago but went home before calling police. There was reportedly a large amount of cash taken from the vehicle.

5 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:16 p.m. **Cedar and Hull streets,** traffic enforcement.

8:16 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports there is a vehicle parked in her driveway. She went out to walk her dog and the vehicle left when they saw the resident and after they saw her come back they backed into the driveway again. Caller would like the vehicle checked out. Officer has checked the entire area and found nothing.

SATURDAY, JAN. 9

1:06 a.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party requesting directions to Route 3.

7:02 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

7:05 a.m. **Elm St.,** Arrest: Training officer. Vandalize property.

11:30 a.m. **Summer St.,** escort. Escorting a funeral procession.

11:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer wanted. Caller reports a party on a snowmobile driving around the woods in this area.

12:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a red BMW cut her off and is all over the road. Officer reports the driver checks out. No problems at this time.

3:20 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:40 p.m. **Lantern Lane,** lockout. Caller is locked out of her house.

5:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** public service. Caller reports he has lost his keys and cannot get home. Officer to get the keys from his wife at their residence and bring them to him.

8:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Officer reports motor vehicle ran out of gas. Officer transporting male to Mobil station.

9:35 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party requesting to speak with an officer about wanting advice.

9:56 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party to pick up purse.

10:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal complaint. Caller reports she hit a deer. Unsure if deer is dead or alive. Officer reports unable to located deer.

11:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

SUNDAY, JAN. 10

12:46 a.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party requesting to speak to officer. Officer reports advice given to walk-in party.

2:19 p.m. **Pond St. and Woodland Drive,** notification. Several callers report water bubbling up from the middle of the road. Water Department notified and responding.

4:37 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in elderly female needs assistance with her phone. She is legally blind. Phone is not working, it is broken. Officer en route to her residence to fix the phone. Officer reports the phone jacks are broken. He is requesting key holder to respond.

5:58 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Lifeline called to report a problem with resident's phone. Contacted key holder. She is out at residence attempting to fix phones. Homeowner is fine.

6:25 p.m. **North Main St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports he heard four shots in the past hour.

Winter parking

Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1.
No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.
Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

Walgreen's offering H1N1 vaccine

Walgreen's in Cohasset is offering H1N1 vaccinations at its pharmacies. Walgreen's is working closely with the Massachusetts Department of Public Heath to serve as a distribution partner for the H1N1 vaccine and a community resource for information on H1N1 immunization.

Any resident who wants an H1N1 vaccination and who meets state age requirements can receive an H1N1 vaccination at Walgreen's, as the public health has recently lifted priority group vaccination restrictions. Walgreen's pharmacists in Massachusetts can immunize those age 12 and older.

Vaccinations are available on a walk-in basis when an immunizing pharmacist is on staff, by appointment and also during scheduled flu shot clinics at select Walgreen's stores. To find the immunizing pharmacist hours, consumers are asked to call 1-800-Walgreens or visit www.walgreens.com/flu. Consumers can also contact a store directly to schedule an appointment.

The cost for the administration of the H1N1 vaccine is $18. Vaccinations are covered by Medicare and may also be covered by Medicaid and other insurance plans. Consumers are encouraged to check with insurance provider for coverage details.

To find the immunizing pharmacist hours, consumers are asked to call 1-800-Walgreens or visit www.walgreens.com/flu.

When snowstorms, ice arrive

The Cohasset D.P.W. reminds residents that a sand and salt mixture will be available in the upper corner of the town parking lot.

When snow is in the forecast, residents are asked to not park on streets plowed by the town to expedite snow removal. Vehicles that obstruct snow removal operations will be towed at the owner's expense. Residents and contractors are reminded not to move snow, ice or water onto roadways that may impede traffic.

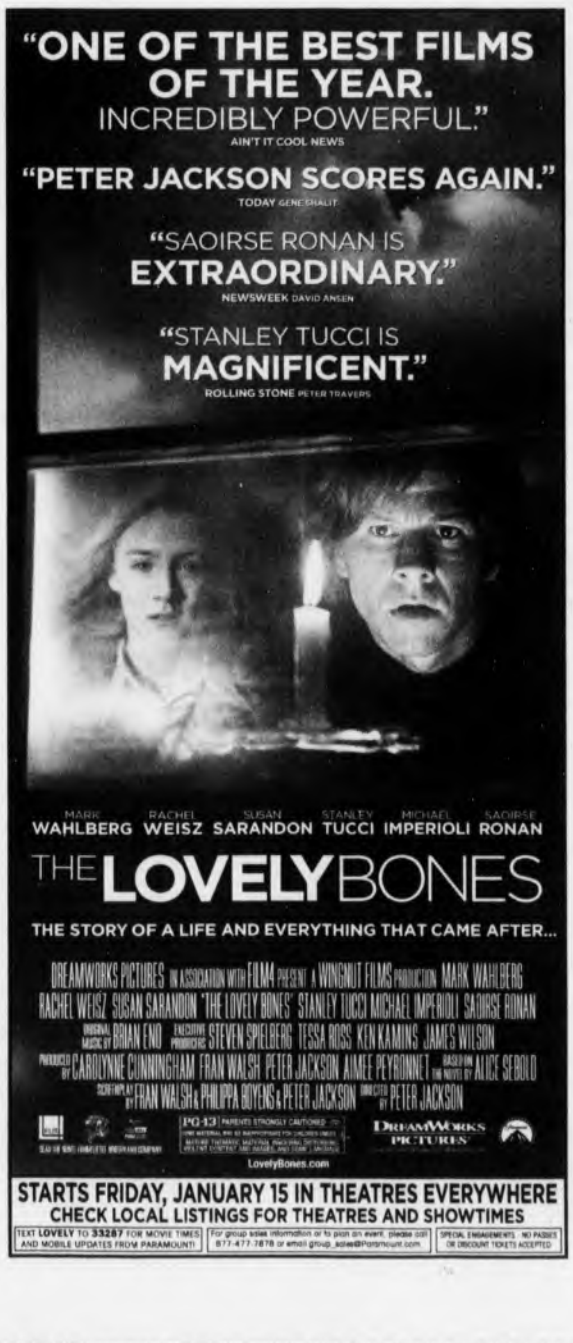
The town is not responsible for damage to mailboxes, driveway aprons, walkways, stonewalls, grassed areas, shrubs, trees or fences that fall within the town layout.

Vehicles that obstruct snow removal operations will be towed at the owner's expense.









Legal Notices

ZBA/59 HULL ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday February 2, at 8:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for an APPEAL, filed by Samual P. Hassan of 61 Hull Street, of the Building Commissioner's denial of enforcement action at **59 Hull Street (property owner Mr. James V. Rosano)**. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #09-12-14.

AD#12156286
Cohasset Mariner 1/15, 1/22/10

ZBA/22 SPRING ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday February 2, 2010 at 9:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a SPECIAL PERMIT pursuant to §§9.11 and 8.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Heidi Condon of HC Design, on behalf of the landowners, Martin M and Maria L. Osborne, seeks to build an addition at **22 Spring Street**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #10.01.11.

AD#12156291
Cohasset Mariner 1/15, 1/22/10



PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
JAN. 25, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Mixed signals could create problems. Make sure your views are presented clearly, and insist others do the same. Don't let an unanswered question go by without a full explanation.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Financial pressures ease, allowing for more budget flexibility. But as the money-wise Bovine will appreciate, thrift still beats out splurging. Expect news from someone special.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Getting things done is what you do so well. But be careful not to overtax your energy reserves. Take time out to relax or to do something different to help keep them at optimum levels.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) This is a good time to satisfy the Moon Child's growing sense of wanderlust. Choose a really special place to go to, with a very special person to share it all with you.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You love being in the spotlight. But be careful it doesn't blind you to the truth behind a seemingly wonderful opportunity. Look closer and you might be sadly surprised at what you find.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Isn't it time to take a break from your hectic schedule? Sure it is. And the sooner you do, the sooner you can return fresh and more than ready to take on all those new projects.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A recent family incident can help bring everyone closer, and there's no one who's better at making that happen than you. Accept (indeed, insist on!) help from others to get things off and running.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Long-held habits are often difficult to break. But the change from how you always did things to how you can do them now can be liberating. So, be flexible and give it a try.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Someone you met in your professional world last year and thought you would never hear from again could make a sudden reappearance in your life, along with an interesting job offer.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Once again, you delight everyone by coming up with a solution for a problem that actually works. On another note, it's not too early to get started on those travel plans.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Before you go ahead with finalizing your plans for your new project, check them over to see if you can make some improvements or if you can find ways to cut costs.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The Fabulous Fish might have been out of the social swim for too long, and it's time you plunge back in. Reinforce your old friendships and be open to starting new ones.

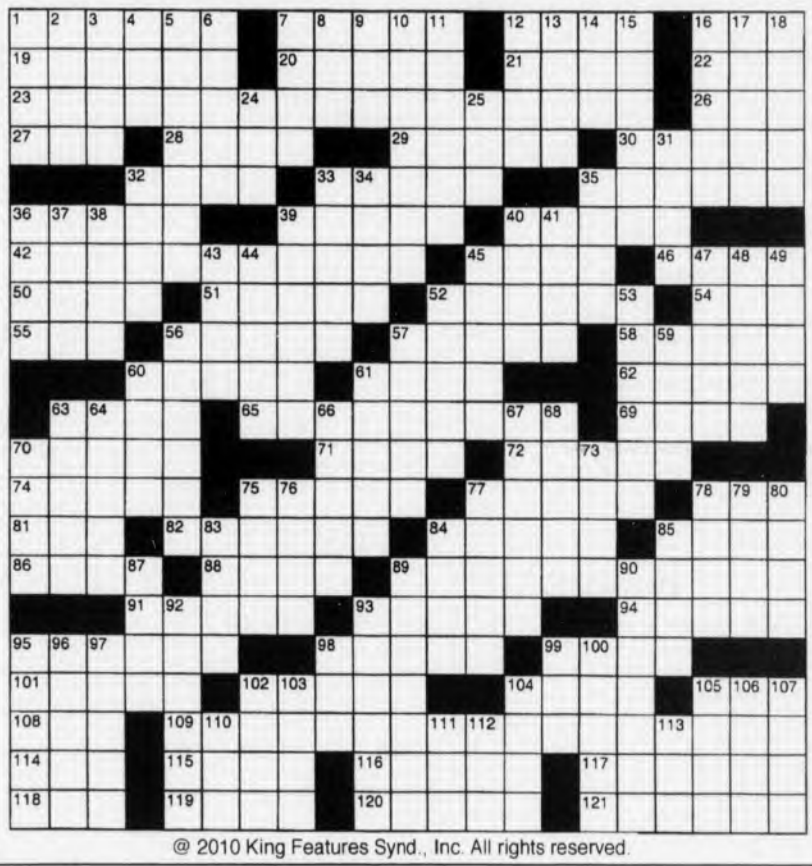
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BORN THIS WEEK: Your creative talents help bring beauty to the world and the people in it. On their behalf, thank you.

Crossword - Hellish-tosis

ACROSS
1 Toady
7 Pants
12 "— Strawberries" ('57 film)
16 Diner order
19 Anti-knock stuff
20 Kayak commander
21 Racer Luyendyk
22 Ipanema's locale
23 Riddle: Part 1
26 "A mouse!"
27 Deli delicacy
28 Insignificant
29 Like Yale's walls
30 Practice
32 Swimmer Spitz
33 Spud
35 Keen insight
36 Fall behind
39 "Paradise Lost" figure
40 Top-drawer
42 Ring site?
45 Parched
46 Freighter or ferry
50 In the thick of
51 Get the better of
52 Folklore figures
54 Nationality suffix
55 "Baloney!"
56 Eye opener?
57 Respond to 56 Across
58 Berry of "Monster's Ball"
60 Fern feature
61 Primer pooch
62 "Enigma Variations" composer
63 Barrett or Jaffe
65 Riddle: Part 2
69 Wander
70 Songlike
71 — Patrick Harris
72 Offer an apple?
74 Writer Wharton
75 Quoted an expert
77 Winter warmer-upper
78 Not many
81 Classic beginning
82 Napoleon's cousin
84 Icing flavor
85 Gdansk denizen
86 Bond foe
88 Sheldon's "— of Angels"
89 Clutches, e.g.
91 — acid
93 Stubborn
94 Small bay
95 Amulet motif
98 Perk up
99 Unclear
101 Butcher-shop buy
102 Serengeti sahib
104 "David Copperfield" character
105 Fleur-de- —
108 Prior to, to Prior
109 Answer to riddle
114 Corsage fastener
115 Israeli diplomat
116 Novelist Shute
117 Prophet
118 Soho snack
119 Worf's portrayer
120 Literary land
121 Update a story

DOWN
1 Cry of distress
2 Return address?
3 Very low river?
4 Beyond balmy
5 Aberration
6 When Adam was a boy
7 Go fish. e.g.
8 Lofty peak
9 — whale
10 Cromwell, for one
11 Bauer or Bochco
12 Ebb
13 Incensed
14 Fool with the facts
15 Remove
16 Lutenist Julian
17 Feudal figure
18 Symbol
24 Neighbor of Miss.
25 Salutation word
31 Takes to court
32 Temperate
33 Ryan's daughter
34 Perched on
35 — -de-camp
36 It'll give you a lift
37 San —, Italy
38 Got off
39 Audiophile's equipment
40 Desire deified
41 Lifesaver flavor
43 Type of machete
44 Render defenseless
45 Ekberg or Bryant
47 Hagar the Horrible's wife
48 Cairo creed
49 Ibsen's "— Gynt"
52 Snarl
53 Trekkers' guide
56 Certain helicopter
57 Plant pest
59 "Thanks —!"
60 Tizzy
61 Take the reins
63 Winona of "Mr. Deeds"
64 Heavenly hunter
66 Remove a ribbon
67 Thickset
68 Anne of "John Q."
70 Be a banker
73 Ditch under a drawbridge
75 Family
76 Othello's inducer
77 Arrogant
78 "— #1" ('61 hit)
79 Actress Sommer
80 Singer Dottie
83 Baby's bed
84 Gangster's gal
85 Liqueur glass
87 Galley features
89 Idle talk
90 Odd
92 Tangled
93 Bite for Bonzo
95 Tidied the terrace
96 French physicist
97 Stadium
98 Stadium shout
99 Torrid
100 Shady spot
102 Grumpy guy
103 "The Perfect Fool"
104 "What's My Line?" host
105 Lingerie trim
106 "— never happen!"
107 Cartoonist Silverstein
110 Cable channel
111 Actress Le Gallienne
112 Overalls feature
113 Chomp on a chimichanga



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Sudoku

8			2				9	
	7				4	8	1	
		1		8				6
9			4					3
		5			6	9		
	2			1			6	
6				9		1		
	4				2			9
		3	5				8	

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Yes words

Y U R O L J G S D A X V S P N
K I F C A X L V S T Q T R E A
O L J R H Y S E S C S A R V A
X V T R E P A E N E E O I L J
H F D S B T Y D Y Y S H Y X V
T R T P O A S H R E S E Y A H
M N I A R T S E Y E K C U B K
I G E G D D T E Y B T C Z X W
U T E Y E S H O T L R S O Q O
N S E Y E H S I F L O J E S I
G S E Y B D O O G F D P C Y A

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Buckeyes
Dyes
Eyeshot
Eyesore

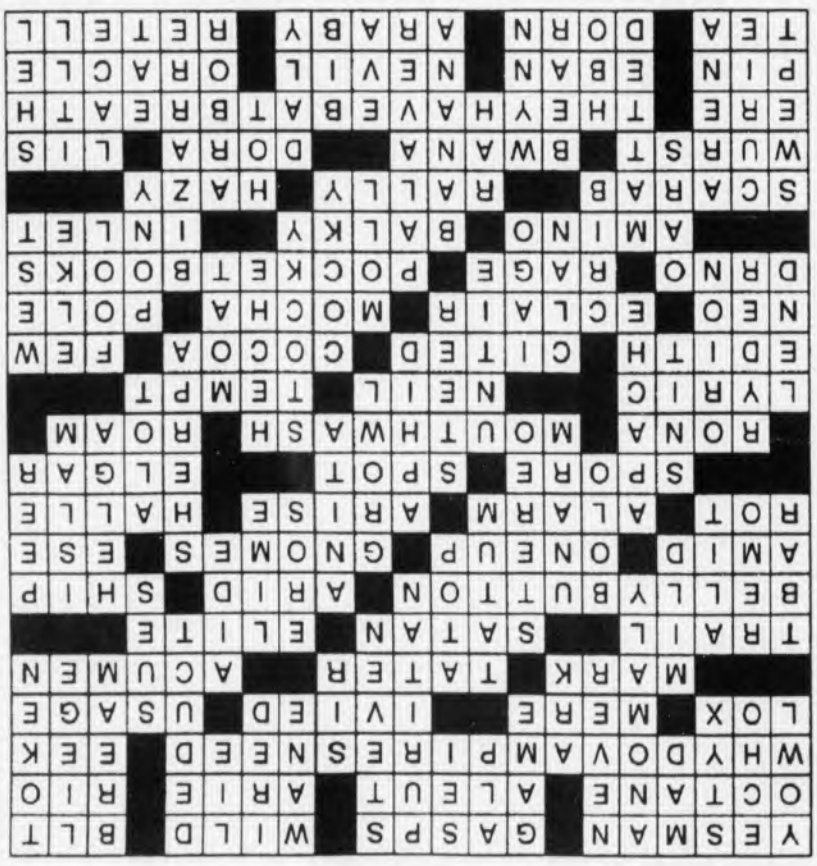
Eyestrain
Fisheyes
Goodbyes
Grayest

Polyester
Shyest
Slyest
Sockeyes

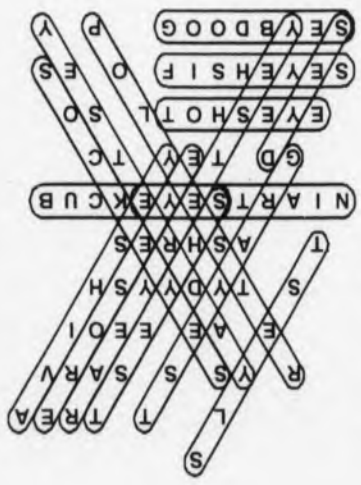
Yeshiva
Yesterday
Yesteryear

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Crossword Solution - Hellish-tosis



Magic Solution - Yes Words



Sudoku Solution

2	8	6	7	4	5	3	9	1
9	3	5	2	6	1	8	4	7
4	7	1	3	9	8	2	5	6
8	6	4	5	1	9	7	2	3
1	2	9	6	7	3	5	8	4
3	5	7	8	2	4	6	1	9
6	4	2	9	8	7	1	3	5
5	1	8	4	3	6	9	7	2
7	9	3	1	5	2	4	6	8

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Sunday, Jan. 17

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Sunday

WORSHIP SERVICES

8:00 AM Circle Ministry - Parish House

9:45 AM – Childcare for our youngest begins at 9:45 AM in the Parish House. All other children will gather in the Meeting House for the first segment of worship, before they gather for RE classes, which now extend to 11:15 AM. The Our Whole Lives (OWL) class will not meet this Sunday, but will resume next Sunday, January 24.

10:00 AM – Worship in the Meeting House – We will celebrate the life and legacy of Dr. King as Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull leads worship and preaches on "A Different Way."

All are invited for refreshments and fellowship right after worship and RE classes.

We hope everyone will join us at the Second Congregational Church for the Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday Breakfast from 9 to 11 AM. The cost is $5 per person or $15 per family. Proceeds will benefit the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute. Child care will be provided. For more information, phone Connie Afshar at 781-383-6006.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, located at 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

St. Stephen's fall services include a Contemplative Eucharist Rite II (without music) at 8 a.m., and a Holy Eucharist Rite II (with choir and music) at 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing, Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m. followed by a Bible Study at 10:30 a.m. in the Bartow Room.

Youth choir practice takes place on Mondays, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., and the adult choir practice is 7 to 9 p.m., on Thursdays.

A class on "The Spirituality of Aging" continues on Tuesday afternoons at 4 in the Bartow Room.

AA meetings take place regularly at St. Stephen's. On Sundays, 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study in the Watermelon Room; Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m., Women's 12 & 12 meets in the Watermelon Room; and 8 p.m. Closed Discussion is offered in the Watermelon Room.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874). Please join us this Sunday, Jan. 10, at 10:30 a.m. for our church service. Family members under 20 years old may also attend Sunday School if they'd like.

On Wednesdays, we hold an evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. that includes readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health. There's also time to share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

'Enduring Effects of Sexual Abuse by Clergy'

Glastonbury Abbey, in conjunction with the Scituate Affiliate of Voice of the Faithful, is hosting a talk titled "The Enduring Psychological and Spiritual Effects of Clergy-Perpetrated Sexual Abuse." The event will take place at the Abbey Center at the Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham at 7:15 p.m., on Tuesday, Jan. 26.

Presenters of the talk will be Barbara Thorp and Robert McMackin. Thorp is the director of the Boston Archdiocesan Office for Pastoral Support and Outreach. McMackin is a psychologist consultant for OPSO and co-editor of the book "Understanding the Impact of Clergy Sexual Abuse," Routledge Press, 2009.

OPSO, established in 2002, assists those who have been sexually abused by a priest, deacon or other church personnel of the Archdiocese of Boston. OPSO's mission is to provide assistance, pastoral/spiritual care, support, counseling referrals and other resources to survivors, family members of survivors and parishes. Thorp, Cardinal Sean O'Malley and survivors of clergy sexual abuse met with Pope Benedict in Washington, D.C., in April 2008.

On Jan. 26, Thorp and McMackin will discuss the long-term effects of sexual abuse by clergy and the work of OPSO to help survivors. Admission is free. Donations are appreciated to help defray costs. All are welcome.

Children's Theatre Company honors MLK Jr.

All are welcome to the annual Martin Luther King Day breakfast at 9 a.m. and program beginning at 10 a.m. Monday morning Jan. 18 at the Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St. in Hingham, sponsored by the Hingham Hull Religious Leaders Association.

"Raising Peacemakers" and the Children's Theatre Company, Greater Boston will offer an inspiring original program in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.

Created by New England Emmy award-winning local scriptwriter and CTC associate drama director, Stephen Hemingway, "The Dream and the Heroes" includes the words of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., interwoven with spirituals and music by Lory Lazarus and Eric Dozier, as well as reenactments of the lives of great peacemakers in the past who have given their life for the elimination of prejudice and the creation of a more just world. The performance honors those who have devoted their lives in the past on behalf of the unity of the human family. The children are not just coming to perform — they ask the audience to renew their own commitment to making a difference.

The Children's Theatre Company (CTC) was formed in July 2005, sponsored by the Greater Boston Baha'i Community, and has performed before thousands of people, sharing their message of peace and hope. The children have not just been performing their message—they have been living it. They met and performed for the Hurricane Katrina evacuees in Massachusetts, and raised over $6,000 to send to the Red Cross on their behalf. They have recorded their wishes for friendship and peace for children in the Grammy listed CD "Well Wishes and Blessings", (www.wellwishesandblessings.com), which has been translated into Arabic and is being delivered through Peaceful Tomorrows throughout Iraq and the Arabic-speaking world. "It's amazing what children can create, if you give them the chance to dream and support them in making a difference," says Somava Stout, Director of Children's Theatre Company, Greater Boston and Raising Peacemakers. "That's what the Children's Theatre Company and Raising Peacemakers kids are all about—making a difference."

A suggested contribution of $5 may be made at the door; children are free.

For more info about Children's Theater Company visit www.childrenstheatrecompany.org and for more info about Peacemakers visit www.raisingpeacemakers.org.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS



Join us for a jam-packed celebration of all your favorite holidays!

Enter for a chance to WIN!

Create your own Valentine card for Mickey and send it in for a chance to WIN a Family Four-Pack of Tickets!

Deadline for Entries is Monday, February 8, 2010.

Mail your card with your name, age, address, and daytime phone # to:
Disney on Ice presents Let's Celebrate!
P.O. Box 9113 c/o Promotions, 254 Second Ave., Needham, MA 02494

Appearing:

FEB. 12 - 21 TD GARDEN

Rules: No purchase necessary. One entry will be chosen at random for the Prize listed above. Entries must be entered by Monday, February 8, 2010. Submit only once; duplicate entries by the same individual will be void; automated submission programs are prohibited. Winner will be notified by phone and or mail. Prize may not be exchanged or redeemed for cash. Employees of GHMNE and its affiliates are not eligible to enter. GHMNE reserves the right to suspend or cancel this contest or change either contest schedules or deadlines without prior notification. The winners, by accepting this prize, agrees to allow their name, town and photos to be used for any lawful purpose, including promotional materials. Must be 18 years of age or older to enter on behalf of a child under 12. Void where prohibited.
Disney is neither a sponsor nor an endorser of this contest.

www.disneyonice.com *Offer courtesy of:* GateHouse Media

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Andrea Louise Merrill

SCITUATE – Andrea Louise (Cefalo) Merrill, of Scituate, age 77, died Friday, January 8, 2010 at South Shore Hospital.

Born in York, ME. in 1932, the daughter of Joseph and Anna Cefalo, Andrea attended York High School and University of Maine, Orono. Mrs. Merrill worked in the fashion industry as a buyer in the Boston area for many years. She was originally associated with the Cohasset Consignment Shop and more recently as manager of the Sea Chest Consignment Shop in Cohasset.

Mrs. Merrill is survived by her husband, Dr. Alwin Merrill of Scituate, her sister, Christina Early and nephew, William Early, both of Portsmouth, NH. She is also survived by her step-daughters, Deborah Boynton and her husband, Clancy of East Hampstead, NH., and Dianne Wright and her husband, John "Jack" of Nottingham, NH.

Visiting hours were held on Sunday, January 10, 2010 at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony's Church), Cohasset. Funeral Service and Interment Private.

If desired, donations in Andrea's memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 5 Manley St., West Bridgewater, MA. 02379.

For an online guestbook, please visit our website at www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

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Peter David Androski


Peter D. Androski

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. – Peter D. Androski, (1950-2010), of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Cohasset and Bolton died Sunday, Jan. 3, 2010, at the age of 59. He was the husband of Heidi Trilsch and the late M. Lee Androski.

A lifelong athlete, Peter was a four-year starter for Nashoba Regional High School football (Bolton), his freshman year playing left guard with his brother, Jack, at right guard. He went on to attend Rensselear Polytechnic Institute in Troy N.Y., balancing his time as linebacker (#66) with studies in Environmental Engineering. He was a passionate supporter of both schools and was quick to share stories, history, or a little-known bit of trivia with friends and family about his experiences there.

Peter was the founder and president of the commercial construction management company, The Torrey Company, based in Plainville. In recent years, he enjoyed cruising the east coast and the Bahamas with his wife, Heidi, on their sailboat Spartina, and had recently become an avid cyclist. From his home in St. Petersburg, he continued to follow his favorite hometown team, the Boston Red Sox.

His friends and family remember him as a strong presence in their lives, a steady-hand through difficult times, and someone who enjoyed life. They will continue to draw strength from his example. He is survived by his wife Heidi, daughter Torrey, brothers Joe and Jack, niece Jane, and nephew Jonathan.

A remembrance will be held Friday, Jan. 22, from 4-7 p.m., Fruitlands Museum, 102 Prospect Hill Road, Harvard MA http://www.fruitlands.org.

Memories can be shared at: http://www.andersonmc-queen.com/obituaries/PeterAndroski.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to: The Epilepsy Foundation of America 8301 Professional Place, Landover, MD 20785 www.epilepsyfoundation.org.

THE BOSTON HOME SHOW
AT THE BAYSIDE EXPO CENTER
www. TheBostonHomeShow.com tel. (800) 533-0229
Powered By: Comcast

READER CONTEST



Enter to win a 4 pack of tickets to The Boston Home Show at the Bayside Expo Center. Show dates are January 29-31, 2010.
5 Lucky readers will win 4 tickets each to the show!

Complete and mail the entry form below by Monday, January 18th, 2010

Complete this form and mail to:

Boston Home Show Contest
GHMNE promo
PO Box 9113
Needham, MA 02492

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Daytime Phone _____

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RULES: No purchase necessary. Five entries will be chosen at random for the above prize. Entries must be received by Monday, January 18th, 2010. Winners will be notified by phone. Prizes may not be exchanged or redeemed for cash. One entry per person/per envelope. Photocopies or other mass reproduced entries and incomplete forms not accepted. Entries become the property of GateHouse Media® New England (GHMNE). GHMNE reserves the right to suspend or cancel this contest, or to change the contest schedules or deadlines without prior notification. Each winner, by accepting a prize, agrees to allow their names, town and photos to be used for any lawful purpose, including promotional materials.

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

JANUARY 14-22, 2010

Calendar of events

Thursday, Jan. 14

Members of the Scituate Art Association's Front Street Art Gallery offer their taste of the holiday season with **Miracle on Front Street** showing for the month of January at the Scituate Library Foundation's Gallery, 85 Branch St., Scituate. An offering of paintings filled with artist members' favorite paintings winter landscapes, summer boats, marshes, and lighthouses scituateart.com. Com or contact Janet Cornacchio by e-mail at jcornacch@aol.com.

The Downtown Women's Club's South Shore Chapter is hosting **Cocktails & Conversations** Jan. 14, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Roomscapes Luxury Design Center in Rockland www.roomscapesinc.com. Mix and mingle with DWC members and guests. Feel free to bring clients, colleagues and friends. Men are invited too. DWC+ members free; $10 fee for guests. RSVP and for more information visit www.downtownwomensclub.com or contact Darlene Calcagno, South Shore Director at 781-878-9700 or Darlene@cuisinebydarlene.com.

Discover the fascinating history of the Baker Chocolate Company at a free slide lecture by historian **Anthony Sammarco**, author of "The Baker Chocolate Company: A Sweet History," on Jan. 14 hosted by the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St. Coffee and dessert at 7 p.m. with the lecture beginning at 7:30 p.m. Copies of Mr. Sammarco's book will be available for purchase.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke Jan. 14, **Flydown Unplugged** 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan 14, Track 44 **blues jam** 781-335-9796.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell Jan. 14, **John Foster**781-561-7361.

Flydown unplugged will perform at **British Beer Company**, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Friday, Jan. 15

South Shore Folk Music Club Coffeehouse featuring-**All Evening Open Mike** Jan. 15, at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Members- $5; non-members- $6. Location: Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, Route 106, Kingston. Information: www.ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052

New England Singles Dance, Jan. 5, from 8 p.m. to midnight. VFW Hall, 30 Central St., Abington. Hors d' oeuvres. Adults of all ages. Casual dress. DJ. Admission $10. singles-dances-newengland.com 508-660-5003.

80s Dance Party for singles and couples of all ages, with **Crazy DJ Skip** every Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Red Parrot,** 256 Nantasket Ave, Hull. No cover. 781-925-1115 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

Humorist Jimmy Tingle returns to **The Company Theatre** in Norwell for two shows, Friday, Jan. 15 and Saturday, Jan. 16, both at 8 p.m. Tickets priced at $28 are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell. By phone at 781-871-2787. And online at www.companytheatre.com

Comedy Show featuring **Harrison Stebbins** along with **Rob Welch and Annette Pollack**, hosted by **Pat Hicks**, Jan. 15, at 8:30 p.m. at Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Dr., Braintree. Admission $20. Call 781-843-4833 for advance reservations. www.facebook.com/annettepollack

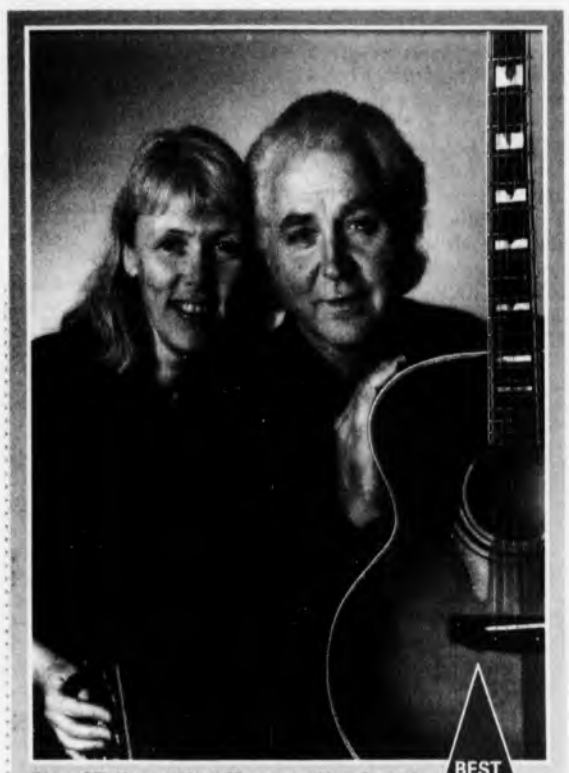
Six Foot Sunday will perform at **British Beer Company**, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan 15, **Chris Stovall Brown's birthday party featuring Madeleine Hall** 781-335-9796.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, Jan. 15, **Derrick Keane of Inchicore** 781-561-7361.

Saturday, Jan. 16

Reality Fighting at Memorial Hall Jan. 16. Doors open at 6 p.m. for Reality Fighting Detonation tonight at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets start at $45. There will be 18 pro and amateur MMA fights. For information and tickets, visit www.realityfighting.tv or call 860-295-0403.



BEST BET

Steve Gillette and Cindy Mangsen will perform at the Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square, 107 Main St., Hingham Square Jan. 16, at 8 p.m. with an open mike. Beverages and desserts are $1 each. Net proceeds benefit the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. Admission for this concert is $10 at the door. For more coffeehouse information or to volunteer with free admission. call 781-749-1767 or visit www.hinghambroadcastnews.com or http://bostoncoffeehouses.org/Old Ship/Old Ship.html.

The Weymouth Art Association will meet Jan. 16 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St, Weymouth. **Eve Brozqul-Krone** will demonstrate oil paining. Free and open to the public. 781-337-1402 www.weymouthartassn.org

South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell presents The **Science of Music** program Jan. 16, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The program is geared for children in grades one and up and cost is members $8 per child and non-members $10 per child. No musical talent needed. Pre-registration and payment required. Contact South Shore Natural Science Center at 781-659-2559 to register or visit www.ssnsc.org.

Steve Gillette and Cindy Mangsen will perform at the **Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square,** 107 Main St., Hingham Square Jan. 16, at 8 p.m. with an open mike. Beverages and desserts are $1 each. Net proceeds benefit the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. Admission for this concert is $10 at the door. For more coffeehouse information or to volunteer with free admission. call 781-749-1767 or visit www.hinghambroadcastnews.com or http://bostoncoffeehouses.org/Old Ship/Old Ship.html.

Guitarist Gerry Johnston will perform at the Hingham Public Library Jan. 16, at 3 p.m. His performance will include classical works in addition to popular and jazz standards. Free and open to the public. More information about Gerry Johnston can be found at www.gerryjohnston.com. The complete season of Boston Classical Guitar Society concerts at the Hingham Public Library is available at www.hinghamlibrary.org

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke Jan. 16, **Flydown** 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree, Jan. 16, **BYH disco night** 781-849-7007.

Main Street Grill, 1400 Main St., Route 18, Weymouth, Jan. 16, **Top Shelf.** 781-337-0801. www.1400mainstreet. com

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan 16, **Cindy Daley Band** 781-335-9796.

Sunday, Jan. 17

David Brody, bestselling author of ***The Cabal of the Westford Knight***, and featured author on the History Channel, will be at the Duxbury Free Library Jan. 17, at 2 p.m. to give a talk on the historical artifacts around New England that support the theory that Templar Knights came to America long before Columbus. In 1398 a group of Masons from Scotland fled the overzealous Catholic Church and made their way throughout New England, befriending Natives and leaving behind clues that are still visible to this day, clues that would help their fellow Templars to eventually locate their legacy. Fact or fiction? It's hard to tell since Brody's latest rollercoaster novel encompasses so much actual history. In much the same way that *The Da Vinci Code* has piqued interest in the Templars, Brody is turning heads in New England. Books will be available for purchase at the event courtesy of Westwinds Bookshop. Free tickets are now available at Westwinds Bookshop and the library. For information call 781-934-2721, ext. 108.

Temple Beth Emunah's Brotherhood and Sisterhood in conjunction with area churches invites everyone to the 14th annual free luncheon to honor the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Jan. 17 at 1:15 p.m. The special guest speaker will be Rev. Dr. Michael Haynes of the Historic Twelfth Baptist Church in Boston. Following the program, there will be a Freedom Ride Motorcade from Temple Beth Emunah to Messiah Baptist Church. Free and open to the public. For reservations and more information, call the temple office at 508-583-5810 http://www.templebethemunah.org

The Rexhame Order of The Eastern Star and Samoset Royal Arch Masons will hold an All You Can Eat Breakfast from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Jan. 17, at The Daniel Webster Masonic Lodge, 412 Furnace St., Marshfield. Cost is $6 adults all ages $3 kids. No buffet, order from menu, cooked your way and served hot. Open to the public, weather permitting.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, Jan. 17 **Skip Toomy Frederick**, 781-561-7361.

Main Street Grill, 1400 Main St., Route 18, Weymouth, Jan. 17, **karaoke** 9 p.m. 781-337-0801. www.1400mainstreet.com

Monday, Jan. 18

Braintree Art Association artist of the month, **Jean Delappi** will exhibit her paintings for the month of January at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. 781-335-4675. www.braintreeartassociation.org

CALENDAR, see next page

Trail of jeers

Comedian Jimmy Tingle tackles politics and more

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

South Carolina Governor Mark Sanford didn't only anger his wife and his constituents when his summertime tales of hiking the Appalachian Trail turned out to be cover for trips to see his mistress in Argentina – he also gave comics like Jimmy Tingle plenty of new material.

"Sanford not only lied to his wife, his staff, and the voters who elected him, but he also ruined the Appalachian Trail," explained the Cambridge-born comedian and satirist by telephone last week. "Now, no wife will ever let her husband just go off and hike the Appalachian Trail. Those days are over thanks to Governor Sanford."

If Sanford now has a past he wishes people would forget, then Tingle – who plays Norwell's Company Theatre on Friday and Saturday – is just the opposite.

Tingle was the American correspondent for Sir David Frost's show for PBS and the BBC, "The Strategic Humor Initiative." He also spent two seasons as a commentator on CBS TV's short-lived "60 Minutes II." He's made the talk-show rounds with appearances on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," "Late Night with Conan O' Brien" and "Larry King Weekend," and he's appeared in feature films like "Next Stop Wonderland" and "Head of State," starring Chris Rock.

That success began some 30 years ago with appearances at the now legendary Ding Ho Chinese Restaurant and Comedy Club in Inman Square, Cambridge, where other Massachusetts-born comics like Denis Leary, Steven Wright, and Lenny Clarke also got their starts before going national.

"Those guys were headliners even then. I was the daytime bartender at the Ding Ho in the early days and I would go when they had open mike nights. In those early days, the biggest challenge was to try not to be influenced too much by the other comics where I would end up copying them. They're some of the greatest comics I know, but I've always known I needed to do something different from each of them."

While developing his own style, Tingle acknowledges being influenced by some of the giants of comedy.

"I've always admired George Carlin, Rodney Dangerfield, and Richard Pryor, but Lenny Bruce was my biggest influence. He showed me the way to use humor to talk about serious subjects."

Along the way, Tingle decided that traditional comedy clubs might not be the best venues for the material he wanted to do.



Jimmy Tingle comes to the Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, on Jan. 15-16. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 781-871-2787, or go online at either companytheatre.com or jimmytingle.com

"I gravitated to theaters to be able to do one-person shows like the ones Jackie Mason, Eric Bogosian, and Spaulding Gray were doing. My heart is really in one-person shows. Doing them, especially in theaters, allows for fewer punch lines and more commentary which is exactly how I like it."

To date, Tingle has written and starred in four different one-person shows, the latest of which is "Jimmy Tingle for President: The Funniest Campaign in History." One of his earlier stage shows, "Jimmy Tingle's American Dream," is the basis for a documentary film of the same name currently in post-production. From 2002 to 2007, Tingle was owner, principal performer and producing director of Jimmy Tingle's Off Broadway Theater in Somerville.

Tingle says he is very happy to be paying a return visit to Norwell this week.

"The great thing about working in this area of the country is that audiences are intelligent and well-educated. I'll be able to talk about everything from global warming and health care to airport security. I'm psyched to be headed back to the South Shore. I just want to give people a show that leaves them hopeful and optimistic."

Jimmy Tingle comes to the Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, on Jan. 15-16. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 781-871-2787, or go online at either companytheatre.com or jimmytingle.com

Volunteers

Norwell VNA and Hospice needs hospice volunteers. If you are kind and compassionate, consider this opportunity. Support a hospice patient and family by donating just a couple of hours a week by visiting patients, providing respite care, running errands and more. This could be one of the most fulfilling volunteer experiences of your life. Contact Terri Fedrow, Volunteer Coordinator at tfedrow@nvna.org or by calling 781-610-1427. Comprehensive training will be held in January in Norwell (date TBD based on volunteer response). For more information about the Norwell VNA and Hospice, visit www.nvna.org.

TOWN COMMONS

JANUARY 14-22, 2010



A Comedy Show featuring Harrison Stubbins along with Rob Welch and Annette Pollack, hosted by Pat Hicks, will be held Jan. 15, at 8:30 p.m. at Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Dr., Braintree. Admission $20. Call 781-843-4833 for advance reservations. www.facebook.com/annettepollack

BEST BET

Continued from previous page

Weymouth Art Association artist of the month, **Miquel Megias**, will display oil paintings for the month of January at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-337-8134. www.weymouthartassn.org

Tough Love Parent Support Group - meets every Monday including holidays at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church Hall in Hanover Center. For information call 781-545-6127.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke Jan. 18, **free Texas Hold Em with Northern Poker League** 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, Jan. 18, **Stump**, 781-561-7361.

Main Street Grill, 1400 Main St., Route 18, Weymouth, Jan. 18, **stump trivia** from 8 to 10 p.m. 781-337-0801. www.1400mainstreet.com

Tuesday, Jan. 19

The Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield ongoing book discussion group will meet Jan. 19, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the library's Historical Room. Featured titles are **Call of the Wild** and **White Fang** by Jack London. Contact reference librarian Chris Woods if you need a copy of the book. Sign up in advance to reserve a seat, or just come on the day to listen. Free and open to the public. New members are always welcome. Light refreshments will be served. For more information call the library at 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org

The first meeting of a support group for parents and families of **hearing impaired children and teens** will be held at the Scituate Town Library Jan. 19, from 4 to 6 p.m. Future meeting times are Feb 16, March 16, April 20, and May 18, from 4 to 6 p.m. Have questions? Contact Micki Appleby at ihearya@me.com

Young Yoga, at The Hanson Holistic Center, 156 Liberty St., Hanson. Tuesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. Combining traditional yoga elements including asana, breathwork, balance, stretching, relaxation and meditation with cooperative games, imaginative stories, partner play, music and dance. Led by certified instructor Becky Paul. 10-week session costs $100 Drop-ins welcome $12/class. 781-293-2447. beccapaul@msn.com

South Shore Men of Harmony invite men of good character who love to sing but do not necessarily read music to come to a weekly meeting. The acapella barbershop chorus rehearses every Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. Call Bill Fitzgerald at 781-337-7464.

The Wellness Community (TWC) South Shore, 273 Hanover St., Route 139, Hanover. **Free support for people with cancer and their loved ones on the South Shore** continues to be provided at TWC offers support, education and hope through support and networking groups, through yoga, tai chi, art exploration and through educational workshops. All support groups are led by trained clinicians. A **Newcomer's Orientation** is held every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. No registration is required these free programs, call 781-829-4823 or e-mail pam_wellness@verizon.net.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke Jan. 19, **Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally** from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Main Street Grill, 1400 Main St., Route 18, Weymouth, Jan. 19, **Wii tournament** at 9 p.m. 781-337-0801. www.1400mainstreet.com

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell every Tuesday **Open Mike night with Jackson Weatherbee** 781-561-7361.

Wednesday, Jan. 20

On Their Own: Judith Brassard Brown, an exhibition at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, is scheduled to run through Feb. 14. 781-934-6634.

The South Shore OCD Support Group holds monthly meetings for adults suffering from OCD, parents of children suffering from OCD or friends and family of adults suffering from OCD. The next meeting is on Jan. 20, at 7 p.m. at the Kingston Public Library, 6 Green St., Kingston No cost. Wheelchair accessible. Call Barbara Lashley at 508 830-1630 for information.

My House Lounge, 609 Washington St., Quincy, **Bear of the BearBones Band** hosts an **acoustic blues-open mike** every Wednesday from 9 p.m. to midnight. Performer sign up starts at 9 p.m., three songs-15 minutes, plus a chance to play along with others so you get plenty of performance. bearbonesband@gmail.com.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke Jan. 20, **Six Foot Sunday** 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Main Street Grill, 1400 Main St., Route 18, Weymouth, Jan. 20, **Scene It Trivia with Mike Janedy** at 8 p.m. 781-337-0801. www.1400mainstreet.com

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, Jan. 20, **Frankie and Bobby of Erin OG** 781-561-7361.

Thursday, Jan. 21

The Plymouth County Beekeepers Association will offer a **Beekeeper for Beginners** class starting Jan. 21 at the Plymouth County Extension Center Building, High St., Hanson. Every other Thursday for seven sessions at 7 p.m. Call 781-585-8908 for information.

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, will how independent film, **Gigante,** Jan. 21, at 6 p.m. Free admission and refreshments. 781-383-1348.

The Braintree Art Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 21, at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. **Kris Kreitman** will demonstrate painting with oils. Free and open to the public. 781-335-4675 www.braintreeartassociation.org

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke Jan. 21, **Ian Richardson and Stu Lee** 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, Jan. 21, **Fumble Tongue** 781-561-7361.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan 21, **Drivin Blind: blues jam** 781-335-9796.

Movie review



Will Bad (Jeff Bridges) find salvation in Jean (Maggie Gyllenhaal)?

'Crazy' for you

By Al Alexander

Crazy Heart (A-)

With a twang in his voice and a thirst for an Oscar in his heart, Jeff Bridges lays down some of the best licks of his career as a washed-up country star in "Crazy Heart."

It's a beaut, too, with Bridges looking and sounding more haggard than Haggard as the aptly named Bad Blake. True, the dude is little more than a hard-drinking, tough-living country music cliché. But Bridges masterfully makes the role — and the movie — work.

He's the headliner, but he's ably backed by some all-stars — Maggie Gyllenhaal, Robert Duvall, Colin Farrell and the movie's MVP, T Bone Burnett, who produced and helped compose the film's handful of original songs.

The tunes are terrific, but not as terrific as the way Bridges sings them with all the conviction and authenticity of a man, who like Bad, has spent the better part of his 57 years on the road accompanied by loose women and his old friend, Jack Daniels.

When we first meet Bad, he's near the bottom of a long slide down from playing arenas to scrounging for gigs at gin joints and bowling alleys in tiny Southwestern backwaters. It's a cruel reality that a raging alcoholic like Bad has to eke out a living in so many drinking establishments.

Redemption, of course, always waits around the next corner in the form of a good woman; in this case, Gyllenhaal's Jean Craddock. A budding journalist with a 4-year-old son and a history of irresponsible men, Jean scores an interview with the fading star. He in turn scores with her, a one-night stand that improbably evolves into a full-blown May-September relationship.

If you're beginning to have "Tender Mercies" deja vu, then you've pretty much honed in on where writer-director Scott Cooper wants to take you with his tale of love and redemption.

It might not turn out quite like you expect, but you'll often know where it's headed, including the melodramatic moment when Jean stupidly entrusts her son to Bad's care.

It also doesn't help having Duvall lurk around the edges, serving both as Bad's good buddy and a recurring reminder of the superiority of "Tender Mercies."

But you'll still be engrossed. And what keeps you riveted is Bridges. No matter if he has a guitar or a bottle of whiskey in his mitts, he always has you in the palm of his hand.

The Hollywood vaults are overflowing with films about drunks, from "The Country Girl" to "The Days of Wine and Roses" to "Leaving Las Vegas," but Bridges always makes it seem like you're watching this story for the first time. He makes you feel every regret and missed opportunity. But it's the genuineness of his character's self-loathing that proves most affecting. Thanks to Bridges, you'll always root for this screw-up.

And Farrell's character brings out the worst in him. Playing way against type, Farrell is a flashy Keith Urban-type who evolved from Bad's backing band to achieve worldwide fame in both music and film. So we spend much of the first third of the movie listening to Bad grouse about what an ingrate his former protégé is. The film offers a nice twist when we finally meet Farrell's Tommy Sweet.

Farrell, who continues to rebuild his clout with superb supporting turns, is almost as good as Bridges, displaying a booming singing voice and a stage presence that could rival Tim McGraw. He's so strong, you regret there aren't more scenes between he and Bridges because their relationship is far more interesting than the pat romance that develops between Bad and his woman.

But some of Bridges' best work comes when he shares the stage with only a mic. You'll want to rush home and download the soundtrack off iTunes and then play it over and over. That's how good he, Farrell and the songs sound, as Burnett adds to a resume that already includes the soundtracks to "O, Brother, Where Art Thou?" and "Cold Mountain."

He and Ryan Bingham (who sings the film's theme, "The Weary Kind") are virtual locks to walk away with Oscars, as is Bridges, who despite his long, outstanding career has never been honored.

Some will consider it a lifetime achievement award, but it's far more than that, because "Crazy Heart" is possibly his best work yet, another iconic performance that deserves every award it's likely to snag.

Rated R. "Crazy Heart" contains adult language and brief sexuality.

Friday, Jan. 22

80s Dance Party for singles and couples of all ages, with **Crazy DJ Skip** every Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Red Parrot,** 256 Nantasket Ave, Hull. No cover. 781-925-1115 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

New England Singles Dance, Jan. 22, from 8 p.m. to midnight. VFW Hall, 30 Central St., Abington. Hors d' oeuvres. Adults of all ages. Casual dress. DJ. Admission $10. singlesdances-newengland.com 508-660-5003.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke Jan. 22, **Chain Drive** 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, Jan. 22, **Mike Daidis** 781-561-7361.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan 22, **Racky Thomas Band** 781-335-9796.

Auditions

LITTLE WOMEN, THE MUSICAL auditions with director Adam Joy and music director Brett Hinkel of the Hingham Civic Music Theatre will take place at Sanborn Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St., Hingham, Monday, Feb. 8, and Tuesday, Feb. 9. Callbacks are Wednesday, Feb. 10. Performances dates are April 24, 25, 30, May 1 and 2. Auditions will be on a first come, first serve basis. Prepare one song in the style of the role for which you are auditioning; accompanist provided. Questions call 781-589-4957.

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- Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
- Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

To Place an Advertisement Call Chris at 781-433-7943

January 14

Join the Marblehead Chamber of Commerce for a Business After Hours
at Three Cod Tavern
5-7pm
141 Pleasant Street, Marblehead

For more information log onto www.marbleheadchamber.org

January 15

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Elegance greets you at this semi-formal event ensconced in the lovely Sheraton Braintree Hotel Ballroom. Come savor delicious hors d'oeuvres, fines cocktails and dance to the infectious rhythms of Jazz, Reggae, Classic Rock, Pop, and Swing by live band Groove Authority. Blend with professionals from across the Eastern seaboard and join them for an evening of extraordinary experiences.

January 15, 2010
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Sheraton Braintree Hotel
37 Forbes Road, Braintree, MA 02184

Tickets to indulge are a mere $25 at the door or Soleilisis.com

January 21

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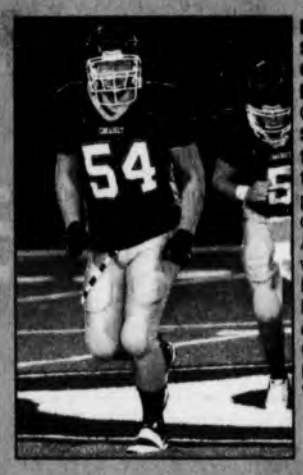
NAME: Sean Griffith
SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Running back
STATS: The question isn't what can Sean Griffith do, it's what *can't* he do. A two-way starter and kicker for the Rams, Griffith was the team's leading rusher. He scored nine touchdowns, and he kicked three field goals and 26 extra points. His biggest games came against the two Plymouth schools. He scored two touchdowns each against North and South, leading his team to two crucial Atlantic Coast League victories.



NAME: Derek Newcomb
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Sophomore
POSITION: Tailback
STATS: Derek Newcomb emerged as an all around threat for the Wildcats this season. He had 70 carries for 780 yards, caught 41 passes for another 650 yards. He scored 21 touchdowns. As good as he was on offense, he was demonic on defense. He had 84 tackles and two interceptions. On special teams, be put Weymouth in good field position time and time again. His kick/punt return yardage put him over 2,100 all-purpose yards for the Wildcats.



NAME: Brett Wheeler
SCHOOL: Hanover
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: HB/DB
STATS: Wheeler rushed for better than 1,300 yards with 17 touchdowns to lead the Indians to a 7-4 record and a shot at a second straight Patriot League Fisher Div. title.



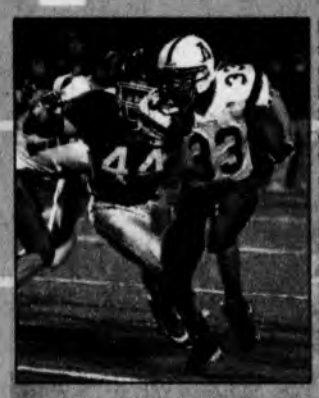
NAME: Will Lynner
SCHOOL: Cohasset
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Guard/Tackle
STATS: Lynner was the one lineman on the squad who played on both sides of the ball regularly. A senior captain, he was an undisputed leader and a key to helping protect quarterback Jeff Cavanaro and open holes for Dana Valentine.



NAME: Tom Pomella
SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: LB
STATS: Ask nearly everyone on the Marshfield High School football team who was one of the biggest keys on defense this season, and 99.9 percent of them will say Tom Pomella. One of the team's leading tacklers, this junior linebacker was a beast on defense and was a huge reason that opposing teams scored only 78 points combined in Marshfield's nine victories this season.



NAME: Dana Valentine
SCHOOL: Cohasset
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Running Back
STATS: Dana Valentine led the Skippers to a 9-2 season and a playoff appearance. He rushed for 1,884 yards and scored 17 times. He had multiple 200-plus yard games this season and added a 167-yard effort in the Skippers' playoff game against Holliston. Valentine plans to play football at a prep school next fall.



NAME: Kristian LaPointe
SCHOOL: Abington
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Tailback
STATS: He missed the opening two games and still was a 1,000-yard rusher, scoring 16 touchdowns and finishing the season with 121 points. LaPointe is a three-sport standout, a penetrating point guard, leading the Green Wave to the EMass finals in basketball, and a steady second baseman and clutch hitter in baseball, part of last year's state championship team.



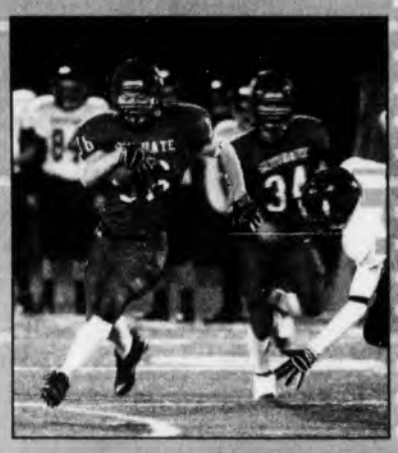
NAME: Aaron Kramer
SCHOOL: Duxbury
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Tackle
STATS: When opposing teams size up Duxbury, the first player they notice is Aaron Kramer. The 6-foot-7-inch, 275-pound Boston College-bound tackle was a beast on the line for the Dragons, helping the team secure the Patriot League title and a berth into the Division 2A playoffs.



NAME: Bob MacNeil
SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: RB/LB
STATS: The Bulldozer. The Punisher. One of the toughest football players in the state. Bob MacNeil is one player that you don't want to go head-to-head with. He runs right over his opponents, scoring seven touchdowns this season, and he capped his phenomenal career at Marshfield High School by running for 100 yards on 19 carries in the Rams' Division 2A Super Bowl victory.



NAME: Dan Murphy
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: LB
STATS: Dan Murphy was a snow plow that opened holes for the Wildcats' awesome offense the past two seasons and contributed 50 tackles and six sacks on defense. He is also the Division 1 South Sectional wrestling champion hopes to attend a four-year college for wrestling or football.



NAME: Matt Stewart
SCHOOL: Scituate
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: RB/DB
STATS: Stewart always seemed to be the guy coming up with the big play, especially in league games. He had a huge 75-yard kickoff return against Whitman-Hanson that set the tone in a huge victory, and also had a 95-yard touchdown against Duxbury. Stewart had a pair of interceptions against Middleboro, one he ran back for a touchdown and another in the end zone. Stewart was voted Scituate's Unsung Hero by the team's coaching staff.



NAME: Patrick Ivens
SCHOOL: Scituate
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: OL/DE
STATS: A staple on the line, Ivens wasn't flashy and didn't garner headlines, but quietly made all the plays on both sides of the ball. The Patriot League All-Star was voted the team's MVP and was nominated to play in the summer's Shriner's Game.

HONORABLE MENTION

Kane Haffey, Jr., Duxbury, QB
C.J. Cote, Sr., Duxbury, TE/DE
Bobby Murphy, Sr., Duxbury, RB
Matt Savard, Sr., Duxbury, WR/DB
Henry Buonagurio, So., Duxbury, RB
Matt Digrigoli, Sr., Marshfield, RB
Steve Sousa, Sr., Marshfield, QB
Kenny Anzalone, Sr., Marshfield, LB
Brendan Meehan, Sr., Marshfield, LB
Thomas Pearl, Sr., Marshfield, OL/DL
Bob Driscoll, Sr., Marshfield, OL/DL
Michael Maher, Sr., Marshfield, OL/DL
Connor Admirand, Sr., Marshfield, TE/LB
A.J. Debenedictis, Sr., Norwell, RB
Dan Regan, Sr., Norwell, RB
Chris Greene, Sr., Norwell, RB
Dom Wooten, Sr., Norwell, TE
Pat Claflin, Sr., Pembroke, RB
Tyler Morse, Sr., Pembroke, RB
Bobby Gratzer, Sr., Pembroke, OL
John Owen, Sr., Pembroke, OL
Andrew Crosta, Sr., Abington, B
Ian Campbell, Sr., Abington, B
Jack Feeney, Sr., Abington, B
Rob Cornish, Sr., Abington, L
Pat Kutska, Sr., Abington, L
Littman, Zach, Jr., Abington, QB
Fox, Christian, Sr., Braintree, E
Hooper, Cameron, Jr., Braintree, QB
Bobby Laing, Sr., Braintree, B
Billy Murphy, Sr., Braintree, LB
Luke Pomerleau, Sr., Holbrook, OL
Kenny Bonet, Sr. Holbrook, RB
Joseph Carlier, Sr., Rockland, B
Tim Fitzgerald, Jr., Rockland B
Bryan Whitt, Sr. Rockland, B
Terrence Gibson,Jr., Rockland, B
Mike Driscoll, Jr., Rockland, B
Shaun Ball, Sr., Rockland, C
Brian Harrington, Jr., Rockland LB
Sean Gibbons, Sr., Rockland L
James Mulready, Sr., Rockland L
P.J.Bonarrigo, Sr., Weymouth, RB
Dylan Garvey, Sr., Weymouth, L
Sam Calley, Sr., Weymouth, L
Dylan Colarusso, Jr., Weymouth, L
Brendan Doonan, Sr., Cohasset, WR/DB/K
Jeff Cavanaro, Jr., Cohasset, QB
Thomas Flibotte, Jr., Cohasset, B
Jake Kissick, Jr., Cohasset, RB/LB
Dean Driscoll, Sr. Cohasset, WR/DB
Sam Leahy, Jr., Cohasset, OL
Jake Wheelright, Sr., Cohasset, RB/LB
Robert Jones, Jr., Cohasset, WR/DB
Greg Devine, Sr., Hanover, WR/LB
Matt Johnson, Sr., Hanover, QB
Joey Shisler, , Sr., Hanover, WR
Travis Brown, Sr., Hanover, T
Fran Armstrong, Sr., Hanover, G/DE
Anthony Cappella, Sr., Hingham, B
Jake Quinn, Sr., Hingham, QB
Harry Rein, Jr., Hingham, QB
Robert Maguire, Sr., Hingham, B
Keith Caruso, Sr., Hingham, WR/DB
Chris Mogan, Sr., Scituate, B
Tyler Park, Jr., Scituate, QB
Casey Burns, Jr., Scituate, WR
Wes Hawkins, Jr., Scituate, B
Morgan Billings, Sr., Scituate, RB/LB
Brendan Perkins, Sr., Scituate, FB/LB
Cameron Showell, Sr., Scituate, OI/DL
Mike Madeira, Sr., Scituate, OL/DL

For more photos and statistics go to www.wickedlocal.com

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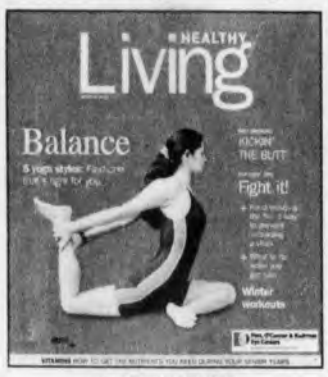
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Readers Choice Ballot
▶ SEE PAGE 25

READERS CHOICE AWARDS 2010

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Healthy Living



▶ SEE INSIDE

Citizen of Year nominations open

Who is the town's top citizen? In keeping with a 17-year tradition recognizing an individual for outstanding service to the community or a special achievement — the Mariner is now accepting nominations for the annual Citizen of the Year Award.

Please find the nomination form on page 6. Nominations are due by 5 p.m., Friday (Feb. 5).

Honoring Martin Luther King



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

▶ SEE PAGE 28

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There's always more online
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SENATE RACE

Brown wins big in Cohasset

Republican receives 60 percent of vote

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

It was a clear, decisive – and stunning – victory for state Senator Scott Brown in Cohasset and statewide in an election that captured attention nationally.

In this unusual January special election held to fill the seat of the late Senator Ted Kennedy, Attorney General Martha Coakley, a Democrat, faced off against the Republican Brown and Libertarian Joe Kennedy (who is not related to Edward M. Kennedy).

In Cohasset, Brown was able to secure more than 62 percent of votes, or 2,401. Coakley received 1,419 votes, or 37 percent. Less than one percent of voters (17 votes) cast their ballots for Kennedy. Cohasset had no write-ins, but one voter left their ballot blank. In total 3,838 Cohasset voters came out to vote for their candidate of choice. There are 5,478 registered voters in Cohasset. Of those 1223 are Democrats; 1196 are Republican; 3045 are unenrolled.

Statewide Brown garnered 52 percent of the vote, Coakley took 47 percent and Kennedy had the support of 1 percent of voters.

"He is the perfect candidate for these times; he understands the issues moving our country," said Republican Town Committee chair Kevin O'Donnell, naming those issues as terrorism, jobs, and health care.

Brown is the first Republican senator elected from Massachusetts since 1972 when Sen. Ed Brook won a second term.

"He is the perfect candidate for these times; he understands the issues moving our country."
— Kevin O'Donnell, Republican Town Committee

In an interesting local connection, O'Donnell said when Brown appeared at the Republican Town Committee's annual picnic in September he had just announced his intention to seek the Senate seat. The attendees of that picnic signed his first nomination papers.

"He owes it all to Cohasset," O'Donnell said with a laugh.

Leading up to the election, O'Donnell said the demand for Brown signs was enormous. The Republican Town Committee was able to get 40 signs and within minutes of sending out an e-mail indicating their availability, every single one was spoken for.

"The enthusiasm for this candidate is unlike anything I've ever seen, except for maybe the enthusiasm when JFK was running," O'Donnell said.

SEE BROWN, PAGE 5



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset Police Officer Brian Peebles, who was assigned to the polls, escorts a voter into Town Hall during Monday's special state election.

Wind turbines blown away

Bylaw deals setback to this, future projects

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Wind turbines may not have a future in Cohasset under the current zoning bylaw.

The Planning Board on Wednesday night once again denied CCI Energy's wind turbine application.

Down the road, the current wording of the bylaw on setbacks will likely prohibit a turbine's construction anywhere in town.

This time around it was not the technical aspects – the shadow flicker, the noise impacts, the visual impact, the ice throw – that derailed the twin turbine proposal sited off Route 3A. Rather, it was an issue that did not even come to light during the first round, eight-month-long, public hearing process last year.

According to Cohasset's wind energy conversion facility bylaw there must be "laydown area" equal to the height, including the turbines' blades, and that laydown area must not encroach on a residential district.

Recently it came to the attention of the applicant and the planning board that the Trustees of Reservations' Whitney and Thayer Woods, one of the adjacent properties to the proposed siting for the turbines, is zoned "Residential C District."

The laydown area largely falls on property zoned technology/business district, but part of both turbines' laydown area falls on the Whitney and Thayer Woods property, which is currently utilized for open space.

"We spent so much time looking over the complicated portion of the application, we failed to look at the simplest – the setback issue."
— Stuart Ivimey, Planning Board

"We spent so much time looking over the complicated portion of the application, we failed to look at the simplest – the setback issue," said Planning Board member Stuart Ivimey, who was the sole vote against the project the first time around. "Under the application of the bylaw (this project) simply can't be done."

Planning board members used the words "embarrassing," "unfortunate," "conflicted" and "stuck" to describe where they were on Wednesday night.

The ultimate vote was 1-3, with three members voting against approval of the special permit application and one, member Clark Brewer, voting in favor. Planning Board member Jean Healey Dippold did not vote because she did not serve on the board during the entire course of the application.

The vote denies the project application, put forth by a private developer, Plymouth-based CCI-Energy, which proposed the installation of two 1.65-megawatt sized wind turbines sited off Route 3A on the Scituate Hill behind Graham Waste Services and Hingham Lumber. The towers are 462-feet (or 100-meters) in height, including the height of the blades.

The project has had a long and arduous history with vocal opposition from a group of neighbors and residents around town and over a dozen lengthy (and at times contentious) public hearings. The Planning Board effectively denied it in May. The application, which is the first under town's wind energy conversion facility bylaw, has been on the Planning Board's docket since September 2008, but returned to the planning board in early December due to a court ordered remand. Sufficient and material changes were made to the application since its denial and the planning board was ordered to re-consider the application in light of those changes.

The Planning Board, as chair Al Moore explained on Wednesday, is a "quasi-judicial board."

"We look at the bylaws and act upon them," Moore said. "When a bylaw passes that is somewhat unpopular, it puts us in a difficult position as we try to follow those rules and bylaws fairly."

Moore congratulated the applicant on addressing all the technical aspects of the application, but ultimately felt the portion of the bylaw that addressed the setback could not be overlooked.

The Planning Board spent more than

SEE TURBINES, PAGE 4

Fitness studio ordered closed

Business to stay open; seeks resolution

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The personal training fitness studio at 25 Ripley Road, which was featured in a Mariner article last week, has been issued a cease and desist order from the Building Commissioner, Bob Egan.

In an official order hand delivered to the address as well as mailed as a certified letter, the order mandates the business be shut down or face a $100 per day fine.

Egan said after reading the Mariner article on Friday he visited the first floor of 25 Ripley Road.

"(I) found that almost the entire first floor has been covered with heavy rubber mats and that there were at least 10 professional style pieces of exercise

SEE STUDIO, PAGE 4

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PHOTO GALLERY



Honoring Martin Luther King

The Week in Photos

Photos from around the South Shore



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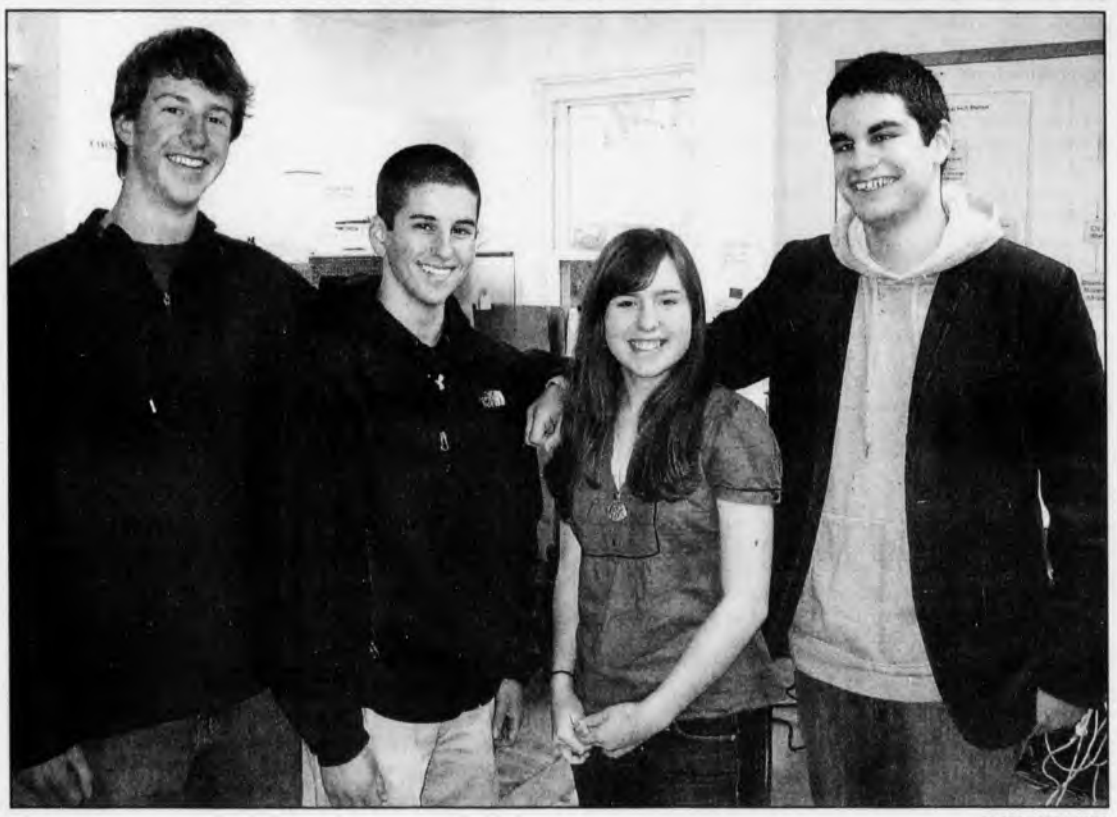
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PICTURE THIS/Tucker Oddleifson, Terry McCormack, Ashley Howard, and Sam Game



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The Mariner caught up with members of CSCR (Center for Student Coastal Research) Tucker Oddleifson, Terry McCormack, Ashley Howard, and Sam Game at CSCR on Parker Avenue. Be sure to attend the "State of the Harbor Forum" sponsored by CSCR on Thursday, Jan. 28 (with a snow date of Feb. 4) at the Cohasset Lightkeeper's Residence on Government Island, at 7 p.m.

Name: Tucker Oddleifson, Terry McCormack, Ashley Howard and Sam Game.

Occupation: Members of the CSCR State of the Harbor Planning Committee (all).

Best day of your life: Moving to Cohasset (Tucker). Getting into college (Terry). Jan. 19th, 2010: Brown beats Coakley (Sam).

Best vacation: 78-mile backpacking trip in New Mexico (Tucker). Italy (Terry, Ashley & Sam).

Favorite Season: Winter (Tucker & Ashley). Spring (Terry). Summer (Sam).

Favorite Holiday: Thanksgiving (Tucker, Ashley & Sam). Christmas (Terry).

Favorite food: Homemade lasagna (Tucker). Pasta (Terry & Ashley). French fries (Sam).

Best Book: "Ordinary Wolves," by Seth Kantner (Tucker). "The Last Patriot." by Brad Thor (Terry). "Fahrenheit 451," by Ray Bradbury (Ashley). "All Quiet on the Western Front," by Erich Maria Remarque (Sam).

Best movie: "Shawshank Redemption" (Tucker). "The Departed" (Terry). "Mrs. Doubtfire" (Ashley). "Blazing Saddles" (Sam).

Best TV show: "Seinfeld" (Tucker & Terry), "30 Rock" (Ashley), "Lost" (Sam).

Best Music group: The CHS Jazz Ensemble (Tucker). Dispatch (Terry). Aerosmith (Ashley). Rush or Dispatch (Sam).

Pet Peeve: Rain in the winter (Tucker). Backseat-drivers (Terry). When people chew loudly (Ashley). Wastefulness (Sam).

Fun Fact about Yourself: I built a wooden kayak in my basement (Tucker). I play two instruments (Terry). I'm vegan (Ashley). I've lived in 10 different houses in Cohasset (Sam).

Goal: To improve the condition of Cohasset Harbor (all).

Person you'd most like to meet: John Muir (Tucker). Teddy Roosevelt (Terry). Twyla Tharp (Ashley). Pope John Paul II (Sam).

Biggest worry: Not enough snow! (Tucker). No worries! (Terry). Failing my driving test (Ashley). Surviving junior year (Sam).

Best part of Cohasset: CSCR and the Harbor (all).



Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Town Meeting, election dates

Annual Town Meeting will take place on Saturday, March 27 at 9a.m. In light of the fact the following weekend is the Easter holiday, the annual town election be held two weeks later on Saturday, April 10.

When snowstorms, ice arrive

The Cohasset D.P.W. reminds residents that a sand and salt mixture will be available in the upper corner of the town parking lot.

When snow is in the forecast, residents are asked to not park on streets plowed by the town to expedite snow removal. Vehicles that obstruct snow removal operations will be towed at the owner's expense. Residents and contractors are reminded not to move snow, ice or water onto roadways that may impede traffic.

The town is not responsible for damage to mailboxes, driveway aprons, walkways, stonewalls, grassed areas, shrubs, trees or fences that fall within the town layout.

COHASSET MARINER

HOW TO REACH US

The Cohasset Mariner is located at 73 South Street, Hingham, MA 02043

GateHouse Media New England

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— TOWN ELECTION —

Ivimey pulls papers for planning board

Still, no races have shaped up and no candidates have come forward to run for the School Committee.

This week, Sankey Road resident Stuart Ivimey pulled nomination papers to seek re-election to his seat on the Planning Board. Still, no races have shaped up and no candidates have come forward to run for the School Committee.

Incumbent candidate Paul Carlson for Selectmen has returned his nomination papers to the clerk's office. Citizens have until Feb. 18 to return their papers to the Town Clerk's office.

Abigail Alves and Andrew Quigley have taken out papers for seats on the Recreation Commission. Alves, who is running for re-election, is seeking the five-year term. Quigley was appointed to the Recreation Commission in 2009 and is running for a one-year seat to complete an unexpired term.

A newcomer to the Library Trustees, Henry Rattenbury, took out papers to seek one of three three-year terms on that board.

James Dow pulled papers for a three-year term on the Sewer Commission. Sean Cunning, who currently holds that seat, is not seeking re-election. Dow ran for Sewer Commission two years ago and lost to sitting sewer commissioner Wayne Sawchuk.

Elsa Miller is seeking re-election to the Board of Assessors.

Nomination papers for the annual Town Election for 2010 became available on Thursday, Jan. 7. The last day to take out nomination papers is Thursday, Feb. 18. In order to hold an elected office, one must be a registered voter of the town. Citizens are not running for office until they take out papers and the Board of Registrars certifies signatures.

Positions available for the 2010 Town Election

- Selectmen – Two for three years
- School Committee – Two for three years
- Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library – Three for three years
- Assessor – One for three years
- Board of Health – One for three years
- Cohasset Housing Authority – One for five years
- Planning Board – One for five years
- Planning Board Associate Member – One for three years
- Recreation Commission – One for five years
- Recreation Commission – One for one year to fill an unexpired term
- Sewer Commission – One for three years
- Water Commission – One for three years

Friday, March 5, 2010 is the last day to register for the Annual Town Meeting to be held on Saturday, March 27, 2010 and for the Annual Town Election to be held on Saturday, April 10, 2010.

Town-wide H1N1 flu clinic is Feb. 2

"We are hoping for another good turnout."
— Public Health Nurse Mary Goodwin

A second town-wide H1N1 flu vaccination clinic will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 2 from 6 to 8p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall auditorium. Anybody over age 9 is eligible and ample vaccine is available.

If residents have yet to receive the seasonal flu vaccination that will be available as well. Both vaccines are inactive and can be given at the same time.

Public Health nurse Mary Goodwin said about 300 residents attended the first H1N1 vaccination clinic held in early January.

"We are hoping for another good turnout," Goodwin said.

Please call 781-383-2210 with questions.

SSCC annual meeting is Tuesday

In accordance with Article V, Section I of the bylaws, notice is hereby given to the members of the South Shore Community Center, Inc. that the Annual Meeting will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 6:30 p.m. at 3 North Main St., Cohasset. Only active members shall be entitled to vote.

Hockey boosters plan fundraiser

CHS Hockey Boosters will be hosting a night of Rock 'n' Roll featuring our local favorites "The Gratefuls."

This year's event will take place at Atlantica Restaurant on Feb. 5th from 7 p.m.- 12 a.m. Tickets are $20 and be purchased by calling Ann Whitney at (781) 383-3139. A limited amount of tickets will be sold at the door. Cash Bar. Light hors d'oeuvres will be served. This event is our biggest fundraiser and all proceeds cover the many costs our school budget does not. Anyone wishing to donate an item for the auction should contact Lisa Evans at (781) 383-2457. See you there!

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POLICE BEAT

Attempted burglary, car crashes, summonses and more

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Attempted B&E

Police are investigating an attempted break-in at Good Sport on King Street last Friday. The owner of the business called police at 9:15 a.m. on Friday (Jan. 15) and showed officers that someone had broken the front plate-glass window and a side window. The burglar alarm was not triggered by the activity and the suspect or suspects did not enter the store likely because something frightened them. Nothing was stolen. Police said it appeared the windows had been kicked in.

Unpaid bill

Feng Sui in Cohasset Plaza reported on Friday at 11:14 p.m. that four women (ages 18-21) had fled the restaurant only paying $40 of an $88.56 bill. An employee was able to get the plate number that came back to a Chevrolet Lumina owned by a 42-year-old Hull woman, who was the mother of one of the patrons.

The bill was paid in full with an apology, police said.

MV crashes

- At 7:38 a.m. on Monday (Jan. 11) there was a mishap in the parking lot behind the medical building at 223 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police said a 2003 Honda Accord, driven by a 40-year-old Scituate man, backed into a 2005 Toyota Scion, operated by an 86-year-old Scituate woman. Police said the man driving the Honda did not see the Toyota that was traveling down the parking lot aisle. There was minor damage to both vehicles. There were no injuries. Police did not issue a citation because the accident was on private property.
- At 5:33 p.m. on Wednesday (Jan 13), there was a very minor, two-car accident in the parking lot of a business at 135 King St. There were no injuries and the parties involved exchanged paperwork; there was no police investigation. Police said the two cars involved were a 2008 Chrysler minivan, operated by a 19-year-old Scituate woman, and a 2003 back Audi A4 sedan, operated by a 30 year-old Cohasset man.
- At 6:11 p.m. on Friday (Jan. 15) a single-car accident was called in after the fact. Police said a 25-year-old Pembroke woman operating a 2008 Toyota Corolla was driving north on Forest Avenue (toward the water) when she lost control and hit a large rock at the foot of the hill by Black Rock Beach. There was minor damage to the car; there is no cell phone reception at the site so she left the scene and drove to the Hull Police Station. The caller reported that the woman, his daughter-in-law is seven months pregnant and he would take her to the hospital for evaluation.
- An officer on his way to work observed an 1998 Mazda pickup at the entrance to the MBTA station off Route 3A. Further investigation revealed the 87-year-old Cohasset man driving the pickup had lost control and hit the island at the entrance to the train parking lot taking down a traffic control sign. The truck had to be towed and police gave the driver a ride home. Police have filed for a medical evaluation of the driver with the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

Summonsed

- A 24-year-old Malden man driving a Chevrolet pickup truck is being summonsed to court for being unlicensed. An officer monitoring traffic on Sohier Street at about 10:14 a.m. on Monday (Jan. 11) observed the pickup had a failed inspection sticker and pulled it over. The operator could only provide a Brazilian passport and did not have a Massachusetts license after having lived here for seven years, police said. The man is facing charges of operating while unlicensed and operating a motor vehicle with a failed inspection sticker.
- A 23-year-old Hull woman is being summonsed for operating an uninsured motor vehicle, an unregistered vehicle and operating with a failed inspection sticker. Police said an officer saw the failed sticker and pulled over the 1991 Hyundai she was driving at the intersection of Sohier Street and Ripley Road at 9:53 a.m. on Wednesday (Jan. 13). A computer check revealed the registration had been revoked for not having insurance.

Warrant

A 25-year-old Cohasset man was arrested at about 3 p.m. on Monday (Jan. 11) on a warrant out of Brockton District Court for larceny over $250. The arrest was made when an officer was assisting with a landlord/tenant dispute on North Main Street and ran a computer check on the 25-year-old man.

Lost pouch

Police picked up a pouch containing a caller's identification and State Police badge after getting a call at 12:53 p.m. on Tuesday (Jan. 12). The caller had left the pouch on the bench at the train station. He later picked it up at the police station.

Dark tint

Police pulled over a 2003 BMW with tinted windows last Tuesday (Jan. 12) at 1:40 p.m. on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. In speaking with the 26-year-old Weymouth operator it was determined he had a doctor's note allowing the dark tint. Police said it is illegal in Massachusetts to have dark, tinted windows on a vehicle. Windows must allow 65 percent of the light through unless there is a medical need for the dark tint. Police have tint meters that can measure the tint. The law governing tinted windows was enacted about 20 years ago for officer safety, police said. An officer needs to be able to see into the car that he or she is walking up to.

Customs

On Tuesday (Jan. 12) police heard from Customs and Border Patrol at Kennedy Airport in New York that they had detained a Cohasset woman with an active warrant that showed up on the National Criminal Information Center database. She was attempting to leave the country for a vacation.

The warrant was for a misdemeanor and was therefore non-extraditable, police said.

Envelope

A 65-year-old Cohasset resident in the Jerusalem Road area reported to police last week that someone had tampered with a FedEx envelope left at her home. When she found the envelope, it had been opened and the contents had apparently been read.

The FedEx driver said the envelope was sealed when it was delivered. Police are looking into the matter.



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Fitness studio to stay open; seeks resolution

FROM STUDIO, PAGE 1

equipment. Some of the equipment is in duplicate — a factor which, alone, leads me to conclude that this far exceeds a permitted home occupation," Egan wrote in the order.

On Thursday morning, property owner Wilmarc Charles said in an e-mail he was told by the Town of Cohasset his business of one-on-one personal training would be allowed under zoning and plans to continue operating Unique Fitness Studio while the "misunderstanding" is resolved.

If the business continues to operate without complying with zoning bylaw, Egan said, they face the $100 per day fine.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Will Charles, back, and Steve Myers, seated, pose by a functional trainer in the Unique Fitness Studio that they put together at 25 Ripley Road.

"We're going to find out what sort of changes we can make so we can comply with the bylaw.'

— Will Charles, 25 Ripley Road

Several months ago, Charles approached Egan with general questions about conducting a home occupation at 25 Ripley Road. According to the cease-and-desist order, Egan reviewed the basic criteria of a home occupation as outlined in the zoning bylaws.

"I also reminded (Charles) that the 25 Ripley Road property was very visible and, having been the subject of a controversial proposal in the past, would certainly attract attention if regulations were not followed," Egan stated in his letter.

When the Mariner interviewed Egan last week in preparation for its feature article on Unique Fitness Studio, he said that the fitness studio is an allowed use in residential area under home occupation, similar to a dentist, lawyers, artist, or piano teacher who works out of their home. He said the business was described to him as one-on-one personal training.

However, when he toured the Unique Fitness Studio he found the business to be more than what he felt was appropriate for a residential area.

"It's beyond the scope of allowed home occupation, well beyond," Egan said in an interview, adding he imagined the business as being more of a personal fitness consulting, rather than the multiple professional fitness equipment he found at 25 Ripley Road last Friday.

"It's certainly not fair to the residential neighborhood, but it's also not fair to legitimate commercial operations paying commercial rent," Egan said. The cease and desist order was effective immediately on Tuesday, Jan. 19.

In the letter, Egan states if Charles is to pursue the endeavor he needs to furnish a floor plan showing the areas designated for instruction, proof of personal trainer Steve Myers' residency at 25 Ripley Road, proposed hours, a plan to contain any sights and sounds associated with the business, and any other information necessary to insure compliance with the town's zoning bylaws.

However, in an interview, Egan said what they have in mind may not be do-able in the context of a home occupation.

"Frankly, I don't think they can make (enough) changes to comply with the bylaw," Egan said.

Charles said Unique Fitness Studio plans to address the building commissioner's concerns.

"We're going to find out what sort of changes we can make so we can comply with the bylaw," Charles said.

Clarification

As a clarification, Charles said the Mariner's description of his Unique Fitness Studio as a "gym" in last week's article, "Gym is latest use of Ripley Road building," was not accurate.

"This is not a gym, this is studio," Charles said. As Unique Fitness Studio they intend to cater to up to three clients at one time. A "gym," he said, implies a membership, many multiples of equipment, and the ability to work out on your own. At Unique Fitness Studio all clients must have a relationship with a personal trainer, Charles said.

The zoning bylaws allow a portion of a single-family home in a residential district to be used for a home occupation under specific conditions including, no more than one non-resident can be employed at any given time, no more than 40 percent of the ground floor (and not to exceed 500 square feet total floor area) can be devoted to the business. There can be no display of goods, wares, or materials of the occupation visible from the lot line. There can be not advertising on the premises (with few exceptions) and the building cannot be rendered objectionable or detrimental to the residential character of the neighborhood.

Bylaw deals setback to this, future turbine projects

FROM TURBINES, PAGE 1

an hour deliberating. The deliberation took several twists and turns as members tried to reach a consensus. Several motions and amendments to those motions were proposed and discussed.

Notably, Brewer proposed approving one turbine, the one sited farther away from Route 3A. However, his motion failed to receive any support and a vote was not taken. The board did take a 3-1 vote to deny the special permit (Ivimey, Moore, and member Charles Samuelson voted in favor of denial; Brewer voted against). The vote could not constitute a denial because according to state statutes a super-majority, with at least four members agreeing to a motion to approve or deny, is necessary.

Moore also proposed a motion that would have approved the project contingent on the applicant seeking a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals on the setback issue.

Eventually, Ivimey moved to approve the application for the sole purpose of bringing the proceedings to a close.

"There is no other motion that will bring this to a head, to a termination," Ivimey said.

During the deliberation Samuelson noted the bigger picture evident in what came to be the ultimate denial of the project.

"The way the bylaw is written (not allowing a fall down zone in a residential district) prohibits wind turbines from being built in Cohasset," Samuelson said. All the large swaths of land targeted as potential turbine sites are in, or abut, residential districts. "I would support the (Alternative Energy Committee) adding something in (the bylaw) to enable these types of facilities to be built."

In an e-mail sent after Wednesday's decision, CCI-Energy legal counsel Kenneth Ingber said the project became "an unintended casualty of that flawed language (in the bylaw).

"The Planning Board went out of its way to commend CCI Energy for fully and satisfactorily answering every concern raised in the initial denial of the application for a wind energy project on Scituate Hill," Ingber said.

"CCI reaffirms that its proposed project exemplifies Cohasset's stated goal of encouraging wind energy and remains the single best project in the single best location in the town. It is in as remote a location as there is in Cohasset yet still will provide the Town of Cohasset the significant financial and green benefits of a good wind energy project."

Ingber said the CCI Energy would re-evaluate the situation and determine the best way to proceed.

"CCI Energy remains committed to realizing a wind energy project that Cohasset overwhelmingly wants to see implemented," Ingber said.

Voices from the meeting

"This whole thing has not been a lot of fun. I wouldn't wish it on my worst enemy."

— **Al Moore, Planning** Board chairman, on the entire wind turbine application process.

"I'd hesitate to fix the bylaw through this permit."

— **Jean Healey Dippold**, planning board member, but a non-voting member on this application.

"I can't think of a reason why it would be illegal but it is not a common thing in my experience."

– Town Counsel **Richard Hucksam**, on chair Al Moore's motion to approve the special permit conditioned upon the applicant seeking a variance from the Zoning Board on the setback issue.

"CCI wants this to be a good project, not good in the sense the opponents want use to build it in a different hemisphere, but good in the sense it addresses the reasonable concerns raised by the board and the public."

— **Kenneth Ingber**, legal counsel for CCI-Energy.

"It's a judgment issue. You may believe that wind power is the way to go, that it is good for the town, but also believe there are problems with the application."

— **Clark Brewer**, planning board member, who ultimately voted in favor of approving the turbines.

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BEFORE

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busy mother of two

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Town census for 2010

The Town Census for 2010 will be mailed to each household within the next several weeks. Information obtained from the census is ultimately used to prepare the street list, annual registry of voters, school list, dog owner list, and jury list. It also establishes eligibility for resident's tuition at state colleges, for veteran reimbursement, for senior citizen programs and other benefits. The census provides valuable information to various departments throughout the town.

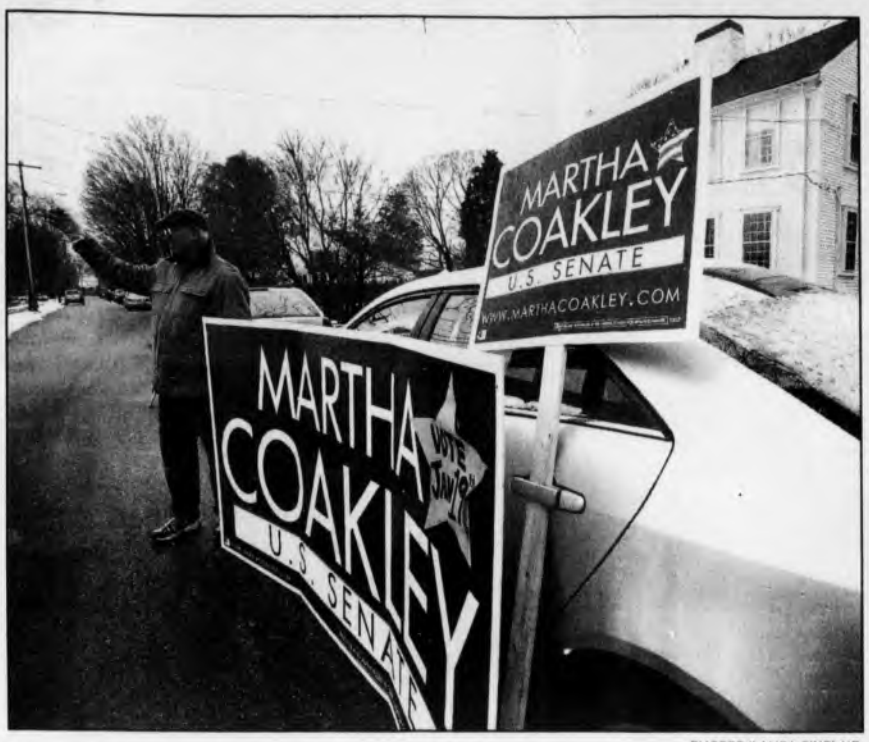
The census provides valuable information to various departments throughout the town.

Dog forms are on a tear off portion of the census forms. The licenses are valid through December 31, 2010. Dog forms need to be returned as soon as possible with a current rabies certificate although you may have recently renewed your 2009 license.

In addition to the census form, enclosed will be an informational form from the Veterans' Agent for veterans and their surviving spouse.

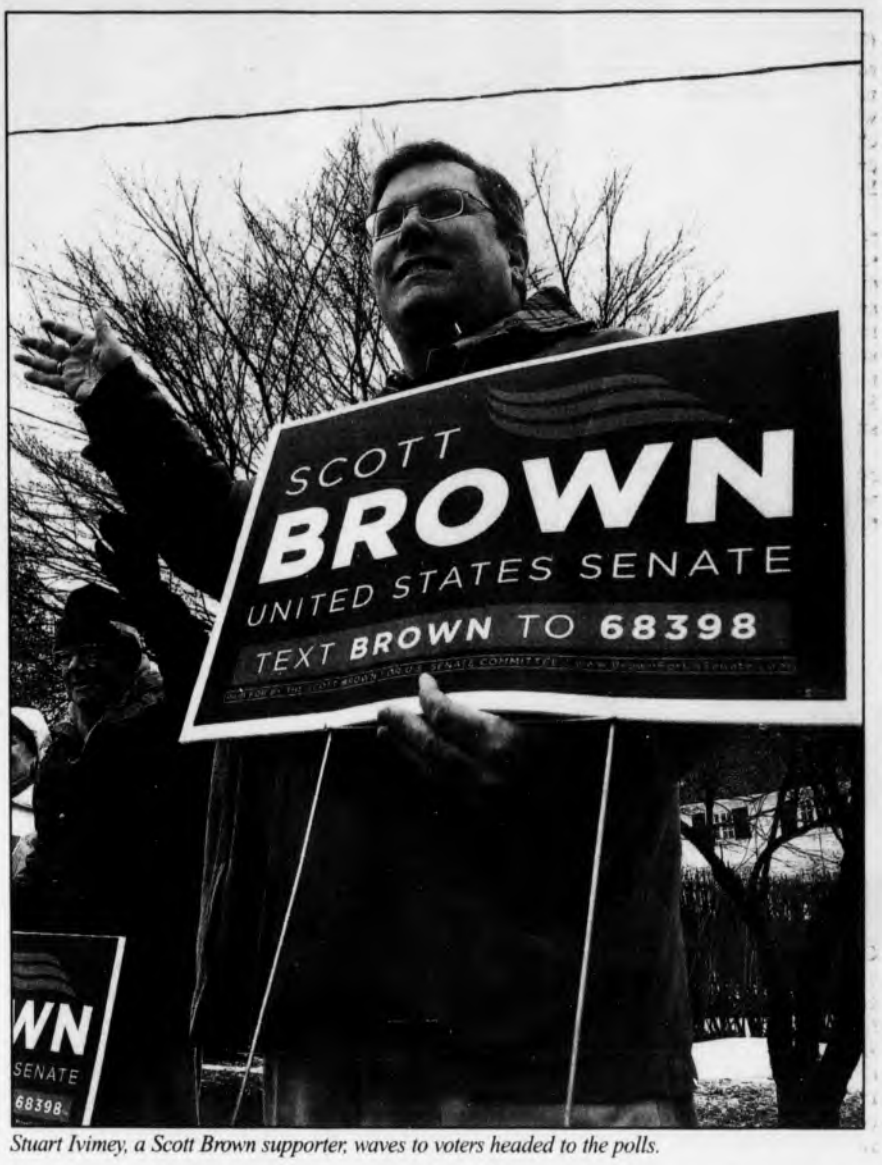
If you did not receive your census, please contact the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100.

SENATE RACE



PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

Martha Coakley supporter Francis Collins waves to residents as they arrive at Cohasset Town Hall to vote on Tuesday.



Stuart Ivimey, a Scott Brown supporter, waves to voters headed to the polls.

Brown wins big in Cohasset

FROM BROWN, PAGE 1

All day on Tuesday the polls in the Town Hall auditorium were abuzz. The quick ballot, with only one circle to blacken, helped keep the lines moving.

Town Clerk Marion Douglas said the morning hours were very busy and at times the line to get in the door was all the to the Town Hall driveway. By 3:30p.m., 42 percent of the voting public turned up at Town Hall. The after-work rush pushed voter turnout a clear 10 percent over an anticipated 52 percent voter turnout.

Supporters of Republican Brown and Democrat Coakley were on Highland Avenue waving to cars and both sides were receiving various signs of approval.

COHASSET RESULTS FOR SENATE RACE

Senator in Congress

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Scott P. Brown	1,265	1,136	2,401
Martha Coakley	722	697	1,419
Joseph L. Kennedy	11	6	17
Blanks	0	1	1
Write-Ins/Scattering	0	0	0
Total	1,998	1,840	3,838

"Most people have made up their minds before they drive by, but we want to show support," said Judy Fitzsimmons, who was holding a Brown sign. At 4p.m. Cohasset resident Owen O'Malley said he had been holding his Brown sign since 7a.m. when the polls opened.

"I'm a big supporter of the winner," O'Malley said hours before the results came in, turns out he was right.

"(Brown) is a common-sense guy. He has the best policies, he's down to earth, firm on terrorism, he wants to reform health care, just not with the present bill," said Adele Janssens of Nichols Road.

A few steps away about a dozen democrats had been holding signs in shifts throughout the day.

"We don't want to see the country go backwards," said Ronnie McMorris in the Coakley camp. In the morning both camps reported there had been some friendly sparring between the two groups.

John Cafferty, Republican state committeeman of Hingham, which represents the same eight-town district as Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, was at the Park Plaza Brown headquarters in Boston to celebrate Scott's victory. "It is really rocking here," he reported. "The place is mobbed. This race has implications for the state and the entire country."

Describing Election Day and the race itself, Cafferty said, "It's like the seventh game of the World Series. We are playing the Yankees and the game is tied, 5-5. Then David Ortiz comes to bat and hits one over the Green Monster."

Cohasset's Democratic Town Committee chairman Kevin McCarthy may not have utilized the same analogy, but was ready to move forward when reached on Wednesday. He congratulated Scott Brown in his decisive victory.

"While we Democrats are disappointed in the results it's important to note that the people of the Commonwealth have spoken and clearly chosen Scott Brown as our new U.S. Senator. It is now time for us all to come together and work collaboratively to address the very serious domestic, economic and foreign policy challenges pressing upon our nation," McCarthy said in an e-mail.

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by Alan Carney, Director & Jennifer Moran, CSA, Community Liaison
MED HELP
Two-thirds of the aging population suffers from two or more chronic conditions that requiare medication. For a senior receiving home health services, assistance with medication management may be necessary. Many seniors can require assistance with their prescribed medications for issues such as high blood pressure, diabetes, and arthritis. Without the appropriate support system, it can be difficult for an elderly client to manage his or her medication regimen. An experienced home care aide can accompany the senior to the doctors, inform you about the findings, and assist in getting new prescriptions filled. A home healthcare nurse can assist the senior with medication adherence by repackaging the patient's medications into medication organizers (pill boxes).
Managing your parents' medication can be a complex and time-consuming process, especially if it means interrupting your day several times to remind them to take the right pill. We can help. Our home healthcare aides can provide medication reminders, as well as monitoring possible reactions. We can also provide the day-to-day care that can be so exhausting – bathing, grooming, running errands, cooking, and cleaning. We also have trained Alzheimer's care available. Our services are flexible, to match your needs, which means we can offer 24-hour long-term care, or temporary respite care for overnight. Call **781-878-2994** to learn what we can do for you. Our address is **145 Washington Street, Suite 11**. In-home help for Massachusetts seniors.
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We Auto Know
by Gene Smith and Jay Gorman
GIVING KIDS A NEEDED BOOST
New research shows that children ages four to eight years are safer while riding in automobiles if they sit in booster seats instead of just using seat belts. Children in belt-positioning booster seats were found to be 45 percent less likely to sustain a serious injury during a crash. This updated research supports recommendations from the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which recommend that children use booster seats from age four until they are tall enough to fit in vehicle seats. The American Academy of Pediatrics says that children are tall enough to fit into a regular seat-belt seat when they reach 4'9", which occurs anywhere from age eight to twelve.
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HINT: The most important aspect of any driving experience is safety.
www.cohassetcollision.com

Top college students to brag about

AROUND TOWN



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

JANUARY

Hello Cohasset. This week has been an interesting one as we had the election that of course, some are pleased with and some are not, some mild weather (well, a bit warmer than the last few weeks at least) and not a whole lot of news to share. It is hard to believe that we are getting ready to enter the last week or so of January as it still feels like the holidays and New Years Day just happened. Make sure to get your news for February to me as soon as you can for next week's column.

U. CONN

Congratulations go to **Clifford J. Musto**, a Cohasset resident who was recently named to the Dean's List for the fall 2009 semester from the University of Connecticut. To make the Dean's List, students must take at least 12 credits, finish the semester with a grade point average that is among the top 25 percent of students enrolled in their school or college, and have no grade below a "C."

This is great news Cliff and we look forward to hearing more.

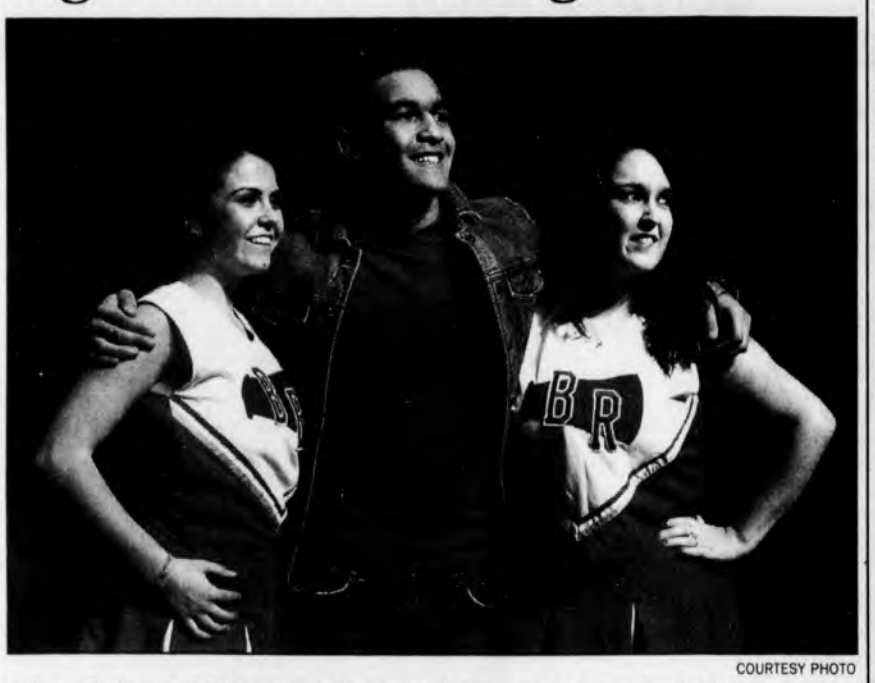
ST. MICHAEL'S

Timothy A. Pilczak, son of **Kenneth and Jo-Ann Pilczak** of Cohasset, was named to the Dean's List for the Fall 2009 semester at Saint Michael's College. Tim is a Senior Business Administration major at the liberal arts, residential Catholic college located in the Burlington area of Vermont.

Tim graduated from Cohasset High School in 2005 and from Kents Hill School in Kents Hill, Maine in 2006. He is also Senior Captain of the Varsity Baseball Team at Saint Michael's. Tim attended Bond University in Brisbane, Australia in the Fall of 2008.

Students who complete a minimum of 12 credits and achieve a grade point average of at least 3.4 at the end of a semester are recognized for their scholarship by inclusion on the Dean's List.

Congratulations, Tim!



COURTESY PHOTO

Rebecca Dickinson of Cohasset and Allie Abate of Hanover with Darren Bunch of Hanson in "Footloose" on stage this weekend at the Company Theatre in Norwell.

TUFTS

Tufts University recently announced the dean's list for the 2009 fall semester. Among these students were the following Cohasset residents:

Hat's off **to Joseph Rosano**, Class of 2010; and **Caren Garber**, Class of 2011.

Dean's list honors at Tufts University require a semester grade point average of 3.4 or greater

NOTRE DAME

Thomas Chase of Cohasset has been named to the Dean's List in the University of Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters for outstanding scholarship during the Fall 2009 semester. Students who achieve dean's honors at Notre Dame represent the top 30 percent of students in their college.

Great work, Thomas!

ANIMAL SHELTER

Mark your calendars for WinterFest Beer and Wine Tasting event! On Saturday, Feb. 13 from 7 to 10 pm., the beautiful Hatherly Country Club will host "Winter-Fest", featuring red and white wine selection, seasonal beers, gourmet food pairings and live and silent auction. Tickets are $50 and can be purchased online at www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org, in person at the Shelter during public visiting hours, or by telephone order with Visa or Mastercard at (781) 544-4533. Advanced ticket purchase is recommended; tickets may not be available for purchase at the door. Make sure as you are out and about driving around during our crazy and hectic at times busy days, you stop and enjoy the small things that make you smile.

'FOOTLOOSE'

"Footloose," based on the1980s movie, will explode onto the Company Theatre Stage with classic '80s anthems such as "Holding Out For a Hero," "Almost Paradise," "Lets Hear it for the Boy" and the title track, "Footloose."

Life in small town Beaumont is peaceful until city boy, Ren, arrives. Breaking every taboo, Ren brings back dance to the heart of a town held back by the memory of a tragedy.

Rebecca Dickinson of Cohasset is in the cast.

Shows will take place at 8 p.m., on Friday, Jan. 22, and Saturday, Jan. 23; and 3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 24.

Tickets, priced at $15, are available at the box office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell; by calling 781-871-2787; and online at www.companytheatre.

PRE & POST PROM

There will be a general meeting for all parents of CHS Seniors and/or Junior parents interested in working on the Pre and Post Prom 2010 festivities.

The meeting will be Thursday Jan. 28 at 7pm at the CMHS Library. Lots of help is needed, so if you are a parent of a senior, please come!

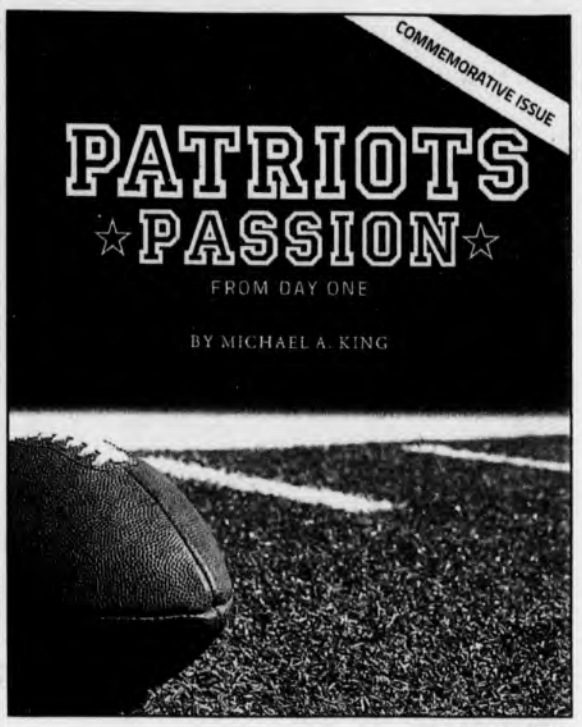
If you cannot attend, but would like to help please contact ellenmaher63@comcast.net

Send in your news to me no later than 5 pm on Tuesdays for it to appear in that week's column.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO BOX 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

LIBRARY CORNER



COURTESY PHOTO

Meet Michael King from 7 to 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 28, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library and enjoy hearing excerpts from his newest book, "Patriots Passion From Day One." He will share his trivia and bring some unique insight into our hometown heroes. At the end of his talk he will be available for questions and answers as well as autographing his books.

Meet author of 'Patriots Passion'

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit cohassetlibrary.org.

Art Exhibit and Reception – South Shore Art Center will present an art exhibition at the library featuring the art of Paula Villanova through Feb. 28. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays.

Library Book Group – The library book group will at 10 a.m., – Join the group for coffee as they discuss "The Madonnas of Leningrad" by Debra Dean on Wednesday, Jan. 27. All are welcome.

Meet author Michael King – Michael King will read excerpts and share trivia from his new book "Patriots Passion: From Day One" at 7 p.m., on Thursday, Jan. 28. Questions and answers and a book signing will follow.

Coming in February – The Fourth Annual Cohasset Reads Together will celebrate "Mountains Beyond Mountains" by Tracy Kidder in February. Participate in a discussion of the book on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 10:30 a.m. at the library. Or see a film about working Haitian women on Feb. 11, at 7 p.m. Don't miss the lecture and slide shows about health care in Haiti on Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. and March 7 at 4 p.m. All events are free. Call the library for more details.

FOR CHILDREN

Children Reading to Dogs – Dog B.O.N.E.S., Therapy Dogs of Massachusetts, are coming back to the library from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., on Saturdays, Jan. 23 and 30 and Feb. 6. Each Saturday, therapy dogs will visit the library with their handlers to listen to children read. Come practice reading skills with a non-judgmental listener. Bring a favorite book or choose a book from the Children's Room. For more information about therapy dogs log on to therapydog.info. Call Mrs. Moody to set up a 15-minute appointment. Don't forget to bring a camera.

MamaSteph – Music, movement and more for young children in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, Feb. 1; 8 and 22. Sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time – In the Children's Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, Jan. 26 and Feb. 2, 9, 16 and 23. All ages and communities welcome. Drop in and enjoy the fun.

Cohasset cyclists raise money for Jimmy Fund

Six Cohasset residents raised $17,682 in the 30th annual Pan-Massachusetts Challenge held this past August. That sum was part of the total $30.4 million that the nearly 5,000 PMCers raised in the 190-mile bike event.

Cohasset participants included: **Peter Vitello, Kevin Butler, William Prendergast, William Doyle, Joseph Joyce** and **Rue Wilson.**

The PMC's 30th year marked a total of $270,000,000 in funds raised for cancer research and treatment at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. The contribution represents 100 percent of every rider-raised dollar, a charity pass through rate nearly unparalleled within the $3 billion athletic fundraising event industry. This PMC fundraising gift is the single largest contribution made to the Jimmy Fund in 2009, representing 50 percent of the charity's annual revenue.

The organization had set the fundraising goal at $30 million. "Exceeding our fundraising goal in this troubled economy is a tribute to PMC riders' commitment to raising money for cancer research and care," said Billy Starr, PMC founder and executive director. "It also shows that people understand the necessity of funding research for this deadly disease."

The ceremonial check was presented to Dana-Farber president Dr. Edward J. Benz Jr. at the House of Blues recently at a party attended by some 800 PMC cyclists and volunteers.

This is the third straight year the PMC has been able to contribute 100 percent of every rider-raised dollar to the cause. The results were possible due to presenting sponsors the Boston Red Sox Foundation and Overstock.com who, along with 200 other corporate sponsors, underwrite the cost of producing the event and provide in-kind contributions of goods and services. In addition, 3,000 volunteers work throughout the year and during PMC weekend, fulfilling many roles that are typically paid positions.

In 2009, the PMC attracted 4,937 cycling fundraisers from 36 states and eight countries. Each cyclist was required to raise a minimum of between $1,000 and $4,200 to participate, depending on the route chosen. Routes ranged from 47 to 190 miles over one or two days. More than 90 percent of PMCers raised more than their respective fundraising minimum, according to Starr.

Founded in 1980 when 36 cyclists rode across Massachusetts and raised $10,200 for the Jimmy Fund, the PMC is known today as the "gold standard" of athletic fundraising events, due to the sums it raises and its consistently efficient charity pass-through rate. In 30 years, 61,606 cyclists have ridden in the PMC and 36,269 people have volunteered to make the PMC such a successful and well-supported event.

The 31st annual PMC is set for Aug. 7 and 8, 2010. Registration opened online on Jan. 12 for alumni, and Jan. 19 for newcomers. For more information about the Pan-Mass Challenge visit the website at pmc.org.

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Nomination Deadline: Friday, Feb. 5th at 5 p.m.

A glimpse at history

Historical Society welcomes new staff member

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

A winter walk in the village today may involve a pair of pajamas pants, a winter coat and snow boots. But, in the late 1800s, a winter walk in the village was an event.

To show what a winter walk may have looked like for a stylish Cohasset lady in the 1890s, the Cohasset Historical Society has put together a vignette of just that.

A three-piece walking suit of maroon and black with a full skirt is on display with a variety of 1890s-era accessories: a parasol, a fan, a black hat and gloves, a shawl, a beaded bag, and a hair combs.

It's the first in what is likely to become a bi-monthly "vignette" display of different clothing and accessories found in the Society's extensive textile collection. The new effort is the brainchild of Martha Hurtig, the society's chair of the textile department.

"We have all sorts of good things (in our collection) that haven't been out" on exhibit recently or at all, Hurtig said. The Historical Society has over 3,000 cataloged pieces of historical textiles from elaborate ball gowns, to fancy hats to children's clothes.

The small displays seemed like a good way to rotate pieces of the collection through exhibits — and take less time than putting together a full exhibit.

The idea for the micro-exhibit was spurred on, in part, by a new addition o to the Cohasset Historical Society team — Martha Fisher. Fisher is able to work at the Historical Society through a grant sponsored by Coastline Elderly Services and aims to primarily help out in organizing, repairing, maintaining and exhibiting the textiles collection.

"I've dropped into a little piece of heaven," Fisher said. A large part of her career – 17 years – was spent working for Filene's in Downtown Crossing as a decorator. She designed in-store displays as well as the window displays.

In one of those small world coincidences, Fisher, a Hull resident, the maroon and black dress which is currently on display bears her handwriting on one of the tags.

Twenty-nine years ago while she was working for Filene's, they were putting together an interior display with antique sleighs and wanted historical clothing to match. From a previous visit to the Cohasset Historical Society Fisher knew of its collection. She and co-worker ventured to Cohasset to pick out the historical attire. One of the dresses they chose was the maroon and black three-piece walking suit.

"It's strange I have ended up back here 29 years later," Fisher said.

Harnessing her experience as a decorator, the vignette could have ended up in one of the Filene's windows.

"I started with one figure…and it just expanded," Fisher said.

Unfortunately, like many local historical societies, many of the items were not recorded accurately and little is known of their origin.

"There are so many things in here that just appeared, back in the day the records weren't kept," Hurtig said.

One of Fisher's focuses over the next year is to do stabilizion and repair work on many of the older dresses that were not conserved properly in the past.

"Every time I open something I get surprised…everyday is like a treasure hunt," Fisher said



PHOTOS /NANCY WHITE

Martha Fisher, who is joined the staff at the historical society on a grant, stands among her 1890s-era winter walk vignette. She chose pieces from the collection to represent what a woman might have worn for a walk in Cohasset village in the 1890s.

One of Fisher's focuses over the next year is to do stabilizion and repair work on many of the older dresses that were not conserved properly in the past.



Pictured are gloves, a hair accessory, and a purse from the Victorian era.



Here are some stylish accessories that a fashionable Victorian-era woman would have had in her wardrobe.

Post-1950 donations wanted

In the preparation of the current small exhibit as well as in other recent exhibits, it has become clear the Historical Society's textiles collection is significantly lagging after the 1940s.

"We'd like more contemporary, Cohasset-connected donation," said Lynne DeGiacomo, historical society director.

The Society only had one dress from the 1950s and nothing later than that. On their wish list is prom dresses worn by Cohasset students from the 1950s up to last year. However, older everyday dresses would also be welcomed. Bathing suits are also sought.

All new donations should be able to have a documented connection to Cohasset due to space and storage restrictions.

And the Historical Society always welcomes volunteers.



On a bi-monthly basis, the Historical Society plans to put together small exhibits, like this one, to display more of its collection throughout the year. The winter walking scene featuring 1890s clothing, including a maroon and black three-piece walking suit, and accessories will be on display into February.

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Lemon Lime salon hosts Haiti relief event

Lemon Lime Aveda Lifestyle Salon will be partnering with their guests, Cohasset, AVEDA, The American Red Cross, and other local businesses to help aid in the relief our brothers and sisters in Haiti from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23. They would like to welcome you and your family to join them with this global humanitarian effort.

Take part in one of the raffles, or simply enjoy some food, music, and fun. Lemon Lime Aveda Lifestyle Salon will be donating 100 percent of the profits from the day to The American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

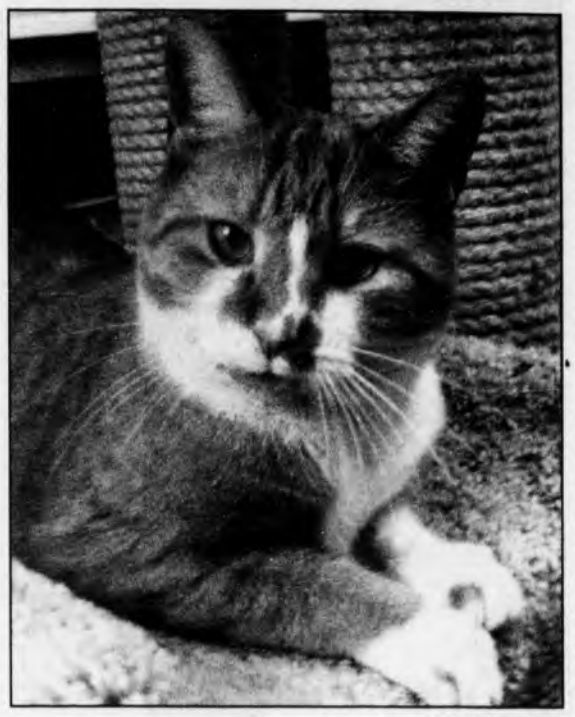
To schedule an appointment or make a donation, contact guest relations at 781-383-6663 or e-mail at followthefruit@comcast.net. The salon is located at 812 Chief Cushing Highway in Cohasset.



COURTESY PHOTO

Lemon Lime Aveda Lifestyle Salon is located at 812 Chief Cushing Highway in Cohasset.

GIMME SHELTER



COURTESY PHOTO

Greg is a gregarious orange and white male.

Greg has a gregarious nature

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue features a young adult orange and white male.

His name is Greg, which is quite apt as he has a gregarious nature. He's a handsome fellow who gets along well with his feline friends and humans of all ages.

If you're interested in Greg or any of the felines that you see on the web-site www.hsar.org, call Shirl at 781-925-3380 to arrange an appointment.

The shelter is open Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. and is located at 50 L Street in Hull, the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO Box 787 Hull, MA. 02045. The telephone number is 1-877-378-1195.

The shelter is open Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. and is located at 50 L Street in Hull.

If you're interested in becoming a member, call Mary at 781-925-3121 for details.

Give warmth.
HomeGoods Annual Blanket Drive



Donate your gently used blankets, linens & towels at any participating HomeGoods from January 10th-24th.

This winter, more Massachusetts families are homeless than ever. Your donations along with a $10,000 donation from HomeGoods, will benefit the Massachusetts Coalition for the Homeless.

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Make sure to follow Dana's blog at: http://blogs.wickedlocal.com/fattofit

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COURTESY PHOTO

Mr. and Mrs. Jared Upton Cosulich

Cosulich — Sardina

Lauren Elizabeth Sardina and Jared Upton Cosulich were married in Concord, on Oct. 11, 2009. The ceremony was held at Trinitarian Congregational Church and officiated by Rev. John Lombard. A reception with dinner and dancing took place immediately following at the Pierce House in Lincoln.

The bride's parents are Susan and Michael Sardina, of Cohasset, formerly of Concord. The groom's parents are Chris Upton and Jeff Cosulich, also formerly of Concord but now living in Bedford.

The bride and groom met in eighth grade when the Sardina family moved to Concord, but there were many years of friendship before the couple eventually became engaged in December of 2007.

Following a honeymoon in Tahiti and New Zealand, the couple returned to their home in San Francisco, Calif. There, Mr. Cosulich is an entrepreneur whose primary product is the wedding-planning website WeddingMapper.com. Mrs. Cosulich does private wealth management with Barclays and serves on the board of trustees for C.E.O. Women (Creating Economic Opportunities for Women).

A lawyer who rocks

Howie Altholtz plays local show in Hull Jan. 30

On Saturday, Jan. 30, Altholtz and his three-man band will take to the stage Hull's C-Note and plan to put on an energy-filled set.

Howie Altholtz is getting ready to rock the South Shore.

The Boston lawyer and Cedar Ledge resident is bundling his musical passion and talent in an effort to give local residents the chance to have fun and dance.

On Saturday, Jan. 30, Altholtz and his three-man band will take to the stage Hull's C-Note and plan to put on an energy-filled set.

The band, dubbed howieHowie, has had several late nights (and plan to have a few more) of rehearsal in preparation for the Jan. 30 show at the C-Note across from Nantasket Beach.

The band that backs Altholtz are current or former Berklee College of Music students and he said it just may be the best band he has ever played with. It includes Tatsuya Yoshinaga on bass, Tim Schrock on drums and backup vocals, Joe Feloni on guitar and Altholtz plays guitar and does vocals.

"They have tremendous energy and are super-talented technically," Altholtz said, adding his focus is "teaching them the passionate side of music."

Altholtz knows a lot about having a passion for music – it is what has kept him playing for audiences across four decades.

In the 1970s Altholtz was the frontman for the Test Tube Babies, which had a decade of success in the New York City music scene.

Altholtz, a songwriter, wrote the music and lyrics for the Test Tube Babies and has never stopped writing. He'll debut a few new original songs at his upcoming gig.

However, he admits, he does not know how to read or write music. (He quickly notes he shares this quality with Paul McCartney).



COURTESY PHOTO

HowieHowie will play at the C-Note in Hull on Saturday, Jan. 30. Members include bass player Tatsuya Yoshinaga, drummer and backup singer Tim Schrock, guitar and lead singer Howie Altholtz of Cohasset and guitar player Joe Feloni.

One thing Altholtz said his audience could expect is the unexpected.

"I like to mix it up and get that spontaneous energy," Altholtz said.

Some of the surprises he was willing to divulge to the Mariner include a couple of surprise guests – a young guitar prodigy from Boston, Leo Fama, and well-known rock violinist, Craig Thaler. He also plans to have two of his band members switch instruments for a song to show off their versatility and "add to the drama."

In addition, Altholtz plans to use his place on the stage to raise awareness of the opportunities to help those suffering in the wake of the earthquake in Haiti.

Music has been a small, but steady, part of Altholtz's life.

"I'm busy, I have a job, a real job at a law firm, and I'm a dad, but I've never lost the passion for the music," Altholtz said. He works in Boston for the law firm Ruberto, Israel & Weiner and is father to two teenage daughters.

In addition to his original songs, Altholtz will mix in a few select cover songs – done his way.

To give a taste, he said he plans to do a "punked out" version of Mariah Carey's love ballad "Without you."

"No one's every done it the way we're going to do it," Altholtz said with a laugh.

Overall, he said his music has been described as "edgy pop" and many of his original songs include messages of social justice and progressive values.

For Altholtz, music is a combination of "good songwriting, meaningful lyrics, a high-energy rock structure and plenty of attitude…that's what rock and roll is all about."

With howieHowie he has played shows at Boston's Paradise, in Quebec, in California, but has only recently started playing shows in "his own backyard." He played a Thursday night show at the Hull's C-Note in August.

"If I can spread a message, believe I'm saying something important, have fun and dance, then it is all worth it," Altholtz said.

HowieHowie will play at the C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., on Saturday, Jan. 30. There are two opening acts beginning at 9p.m.; howieHowie plans to go on around 10:15p.m.

"It's going to be the place to be on a cold January night," Altholtz said.

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SENIOR HAPPENINGS

Russian Invasion of Germany

The following events will take place at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 N. Main St. For more information, call 781-383-9112

Winter Precautions – Jan. 27, from 11 a.m. to noon. Presenter: Physical Therapist, Golden Living. This seminar will address safety tips to prevent falls.

The Russian Invasion of Germany – Feb. 3, from 11 a.m. to noon. Presenter: Rosemarie Engel Conn. Rosemary lived in Germany at the time.

Presenter: Rosemarie Engel Conn. Rosemary lived in Germany at the time.

Chair Yoga – Kathy Dunn, an exercise instructor, will start Chair Yoga exercises on March 9, Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. Chair Yoga will be offered every Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. Fee $3 per session. To sign-up for the exercise sessions, call the senior center.

Inclement Weather Alert – Transportation and activities at Cohasset Elder Affairs are cancelled when the Cohasset Public Schools are closed.

Income Tax Time – A free income tax service to assist in preparing returns for senior taxpayers will once again be available at the Cohasset Elder Affairs. This service, sponsored by AARP in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service and the Mass. Department of Revenue, is designed to help taxpayers understand the various income tax forms and take advantage of special provisions in the laws for seniors. Call the Senior Center to make an appointment.

Chill out for a great cause!

All individuals, teams, groups or families with warm hearts willing to do something cool for charity are welcome to join the craziness.

January winds up with an icy edge when the Drowned Hogs storm Nantasket Beach and make their annual mad dash into the Atlantic Ocean. At noon, on Saturday, Jan. 30, hundreds of hardy nutcases committed to doing something cool and crazy for a cause — Wellspring Multi-Service Center — will predict the arrival of spring in their own special way. Anyone can join, and there are only a few rules.

The swim doesn't count unless the swimmer fully dunks. Wet suits are allowed only if the wearer also wears a tutu and a tiara.

All individuals, teams, groups or families with warm hearts willing to do something cool for charity are welcome to join the craziness. Information and pledge sheets are available at www.drownedhogs.org or www.wellspringhull.org. Registration fee is $10 and includes the 2010 Drowned Hog T-Shirt and a Drowned Hog button entitling the wearer to great discounts at local retailers all weekend.

Following the icy plunge at high noon, survivors and onlookers are all invited to warm up in the Clarion Hotel at the Nantasket Beach Chamber of Commerce Drowned Hog Soup and Chowder Festival presenting scrumptious offerings from dozens of local eating establishments. Tickets are $10. All proceeds will benefit the food pantry at Wellspring.

It's not too late to join in the craziness. The New Year takes on new significance when an icy dive in the ocean is part of the program! Join the hundreds of philanthropists who straddle a fine line between charity and insanity…and go hog-wild for charity. Visit www.drownedhogs.org, www.wellspringhull.org or call 781-925-3211 to be part of this polar plunge.

Meet Hedwig at the Owl Prowl

Come to Holly Hill Farm during the full moon "Owl Prowl" on Friday, Jan. 29 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Meet Hedwig, the barred owl from South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell, before taking to the snowy woodland trails to listen and prowl for local owls.

Enjoy hot chocolate around the fire after the owl adventure. Dress appropriately for the temperature and slippery trails. Admission is $8 for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members (max $24 per family), $12 for non-members ($36 per family).

Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road in Cohasset.

Questions may be directed to jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com or call the Friends of Holly Hill Farm at 781-383-6565 or visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Cohasset High School yearbooks

Cohasset High School is missing a couple of yearbooks from their collection including 1984, 1998, 2005 and any yearbooks prior to 1954. People who have one and are willing to donate it to the school can call assistant principal Mike Gill at 383-6100.

Also, a woman's CHS class ring has been found, circa 1953.

OCMS to host open house

The beginning of the New Year marks the active enrollment period for many schools in the area and Old Colony Montessori School is opening its doors to all community members interested in learning more about the OCMS Montessori curriculum.

A school-wide open house will take place 10 a.m. to noon, on Saturday, Jan. 30. Parents are invited to tour the OCMS campus, meet with the director, teachers and staff members and visit the elementary and Children's House classrooms. Parents will also be invited to view Montessori materials and have questions answered while visiting the school.

OCMS is one of the oldest Montessori schools in the country, fully accredited and recognized by the Association Montessori Internationale. The AMI was founded in 1929 by Dr. Maria Montessori to maintain the integrity of her life's work, and to ensure that it would be perpetuated after her death. Currently, OCMS is the only school on the South Shore to hold this accreditation.

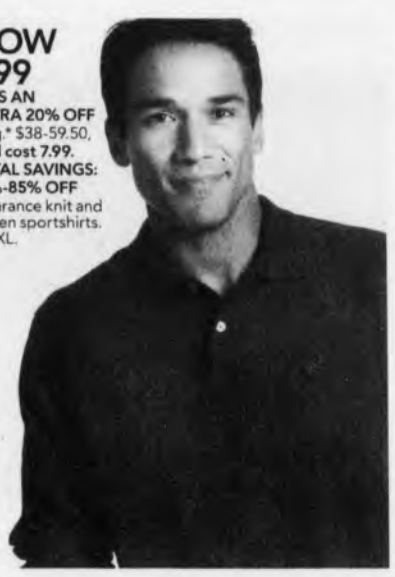
The open house is free of charge and open to the public. For more information or to have an information packet sent, call the school at 781-749-3698. Old Colony Montessori School is at 20 Derby St., Hingham.

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Who Else Wants To Lose 12-30 lbs. in 12 Weeks or Less? Find Out How At Our Open House, Saturday, Jan. 23rd!

Kathy O'Reilly
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This is the first program that I have been able to 'stick with.' Three times a week, appointment-based sessions have fit around my hectic schedule. Thirty plus pounds and fifteen inches have melted off! And the real bonus has been normal cholesterol levels on my annual physical exam. This is a program for REAL women! My trainers have supported me with high-energy motivation, nutritional guidance, and cardio-strength training education. I feel great, thanks to Get In Shape For Women!

Dear Neighbor,

We welcome you to our Open House,
Saturday, January 23rd from 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

It is an opportune time to learn about Get In Shape For Women, to meet our incredible staff, to tour our facility and to even have a "Free" introductory work out!

For as little as $19 per session, our members receive personalized training in a small group setting (1-4 women) for 60 minutes in a private, upscale facility. Our body transformation program combines weight training, cardio, nutrition and accountability - which have provided our members success in losing 12-30 pounds in 12 weeks or less! We've helped women of all ages…we can help you too! You too can look great and be healthy!

Join us for healthy refreshments and enter to win one of our 3 different door prize raffles January 23rd. Can't attend on Saturday, January 23rd? Call us to come in earlier and to go through a free trial!

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Haitian hearts bleed for hope

The devastating earthquake that struck Port Au Prince Jan. 12 left a wake of broken bodies and broken lives.

The 7.1 magnitude quake crumbled buildings, tore apart communication lines, disrupted the port and airfield, and claimed as many as 200,000 lives on the large Central American island of Hispaniola which Haiti shares with the Dominican Republic.

Millions desperately need emergency relief.

Broken hearts lie scattered among the bloating dead piled up in the streets.

The medical response in the ravaged Haitian capital can't keep up with the crush injuries continuing to maim and kill. Workers claw through the ruins, praying to be rescuers of the living, not recoverers of lifeless remains.

People cry out for loved ones, not knowing if they are dead or alive.

The agony of not knowing reaches our shores, touching our neighbors who have friends or family in Haiti.

South Shore Hospital dietary aide Chardine Siclait, 42, has had many a sleepless night since the quake. All his family lives in Port Au Prince. His sister, eight months pregnant with twins, died in the quake. He also lost a cousin and her two small children.

Even before the deadly grasp of the earthquake dug into Port Au Prince, poverty stalked the Haitian people. There was already a lack of sanitation and medical care, and food and clean water were scarce.

Haiti is the poorest nation in the Western hemisphere. The people of Haiti are often called "the poorest of the poor" by relief groups.

The Rev. Mr. Stephen Buttrick, a deacon of Immaculate Conception Church in Weymouth, visited Haiti last month, staying at the now-destroyed Hotel Montana in Port-Au-Prince where five missionaries may have lost their lives during the quake. Deacon Buttrick, who was in Haiti as part of the Food For the Poor effort, vividly described the country's poverty.

"You can't even begin to imagine how bad it is without seeing it," he said. "Nothing can prepare you for what you see there. We witnessed children without clothes walk on animal and human feces to find food while picking through garbage dumps... there is poverty everywhere in Haiti."

As the Haitians still fear aftershocks from the quake, the cruelest aftershock is that there is now even less.

There isn't enough of anything.

Life blood pours into the dust, and there are no medical supplies, no food, no shelter from the dehydrating sun, no protection for wounds against the rats and swarming flies, not even water.

Many who thirst will not be assuaged.

As you read this, more than a week has passed, and millions still pray for help.

More than 3 million Haitians, a third of the nation's population, may need emergency relief.

The U.N. World Food Program plans to start feeding a million people in a week, 2 million in a month.

How can people who now thirst and hunger and bleed wait for a month?

Without life's basic needs, thousands will die in the days ahead.

Unless we help.

Across Cohasset, across our nation, across the world, people are banding together and reaching out to help the people of Haiti.

Food For The Poor, founded in 1982 to serve people in need in the United States, Latin America, and the Caribbean island nations, has been feeding Haitian people for 27 years, according to Deacon Buttrick. Ninety-seven percent of the money they receive goes directly to the people who need it, he said.

Food For The Poor reports that it has distributed 48,000 tractor-trailer loads of aid, built more than 55,000 housing units for people in need, improved sanitation in impoverished villages, and provided medical care during over the past three decades.

Cardinal Sean O'Malley authorized a separate collection in Catholic parishes throughout the Archdiocese.

Haitian hearts are broken, and the pieces are scattered all over the world.

In turn, the heart of the world is with the Haitian people.

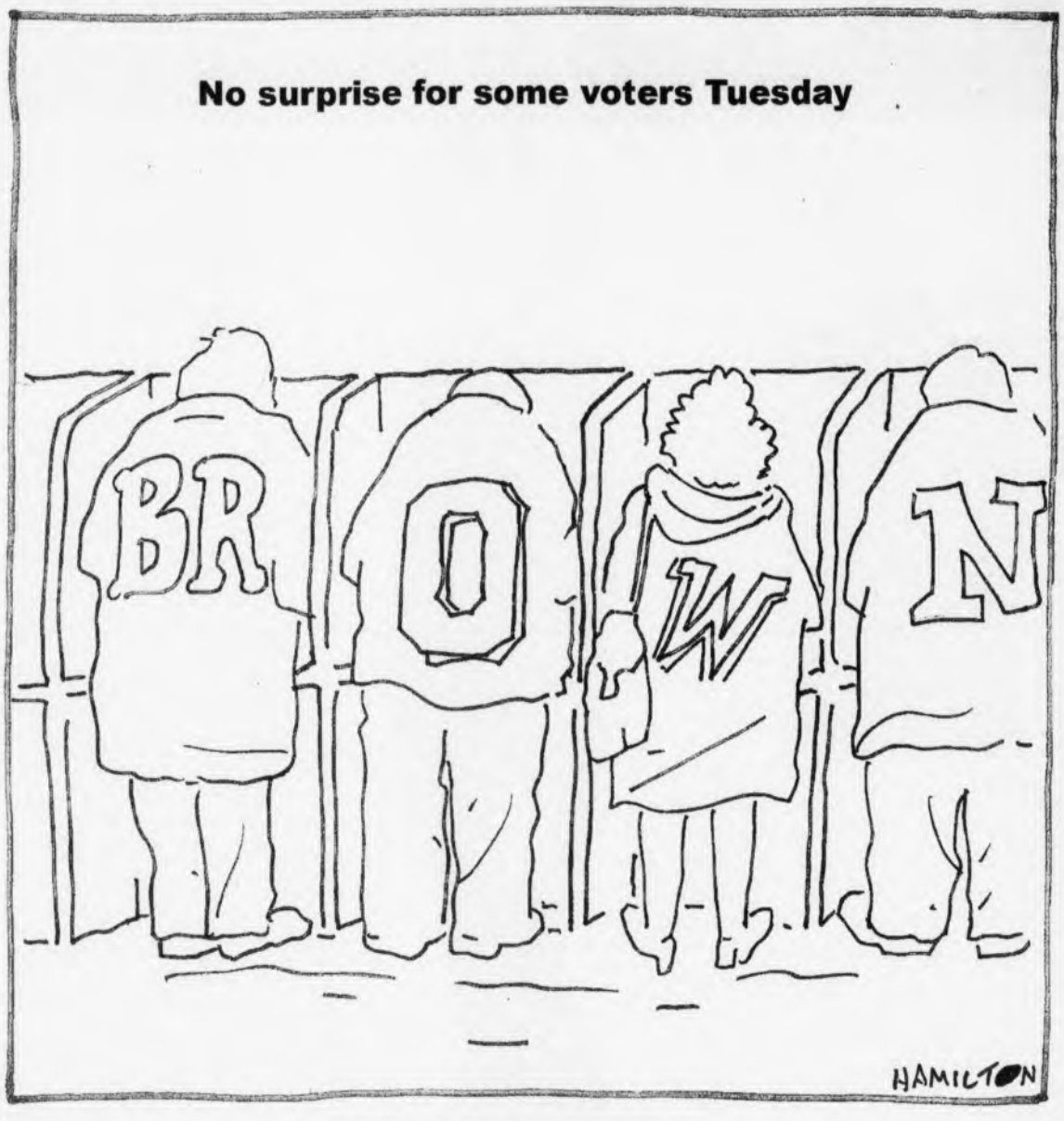
"There is more room in a broken heart," singer Carly Simon once wrote.

We need to fill these broken hearts with hope.

We need to help as best we can.

We need to assure our sisters and brothers in Haiti, our children in Haiti, that they are not abandoned.

For more about Food for the Poor, visit: www.foodforthepoor.org



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stands behind view on who the new chief should be

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week you published my letter regarding the appointment of the new Police Chief. Regrettably, I discovered late Thursday that the information I had received in relation to the vote of the Selection Committee was incorrect. For including that in my letter, I was in error and apologize if that misinformation has upset anyone.

What does bother me is the message that was left on my home answering machine on Sunday. A member of the Board of Selectmen left me this message. I will say that the tone of the message was not nasty in any way, but made me feel like I was a child being reprimanded by a parent. The only person qualified to do that is my father. This letter retracting that misinformation was already being formed before the phone call. Although I can appreciate the selectman wanting to correct the information, the call was not.

This all being said, I do not apologize for my stance on the person chosen to fill this position. Although I had misinformation regarding the vote by the Selection Committee, the information I stated in my past letter in relation to this candidate was found in newspaper articles that any person can read. He must have interviewed incredibly well for the Selection Committee and the Board of Selectmen to have ignored this candidate's past controversies. What this town does not need is another controversial Police Chief. I think we have had our fill of that over the years. This man brings a lot of baggage that we do not need.

What the town needed was a person who knows what needs to be fixed in the department. Our Police Department has not had a great reputation in the past. I have had the department described to me as "Para-Military" by a resident of another town. I may not subscribe wholly to that description, but there are issues that need to be addressed. We need the department to become more involved with the members of this community other than interacting with them while responding to calls. We need the department to become more involved with the youth of this town. Right now I don't know any child, or adult for that matter, that would not feel intimidated by some members of the department. I'm not saying I want the "warm & fuzzies," but I think if we had police officers that came across as more approachable to the general public, the better the department would be. Who better to address these issues than a man who has been there for 25 years, who has seen the mistakes made in the past, who lives in this town, whose own children are growing up in this town. A man who had worked his way up through the ranks and looked forward to continuing that climb. A man who wouldn't have left under a cloud of controversy. The town has promoted from within in the past, and I and many other residents of Cohasset feel strongly the board should have done so this time. We have not had a strong Police Chief in many years. I believe that Jack Conte would have been that kind of Chief.

Julie Borland
177 Beechwood St.

Appreciates support for Cradles to Crayons

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to the Parishioners of St. Stephen's Church and to the students/families of the Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill schools for their efforts in donating gently used and new goods for Cradles to Crayons. The December Drive was very successful in raising winter supplies for underprivileged children throughout Massachusetts. Thank you for your support!

There are over 300,000 children in need in the area and last year Cradles to Crayons was able to reach out to about 45,000. Clearly there is an ongoing need, and particularly during these cold climactic and economic times. If you have anything more that you would like to donate to Cradles to Crayons please review their drop off location and times at www.cradlestocrayons.org

Many thanks for all your support!

The Arnold Family and the
Cohasset PSO (Parent School Organization)

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Advisory Committee, Jan. 28, 7 p.m.
Alternative Energy Committee, Jan. 26, 7 p.m.
Budget Planning Group, Jan. 26, 7 p.m.
Cohasset Housing Authority, Jan. 26, 1 p.m. at 60 Elm St.
Cohasset Middle High School School Council, Feb. 3 and March 3, 2:15 p.m. in the guidance office.
Council on Elder Affairs, Feb. 8, 9 a.m. at 3 N. Main St.
Harbor Committee, Feb. 9, 7 p.m.
Selectmen, Feb. 1, 7 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Federal grant needs full support

COMMENTARY

PAUL SCHUBERT

Over the past week an interesting grant option came forth through the Federal government that is a competitive grant of monies available for education reform. The descriptive term is Race to the Top. This is a multi-billion dollar program with each grant totaling $250 million per state distributed in a competitive process. The grant application requires three signatures: one, from the superintendent of the district, two, from the chairman of the district school committee, and three, from the district's local union president. Cohasset will send in the grant request and application with only two of the required three signatures, those of the school committee chair and the superintendent. The President of the Cohasset Teachers' Association has not agreed to sign the grant application.

I would like to explain my view and my support of the grant request.

The Cohasset school system has a long history of excellent performance. Whether AP tests, achievement tests, SAT, or MCAS scores are considered, or the list of superb universities or colleges that the graduates matriculate, Cohasset is consistently in the top rank of districts in the Commonwealth. This is a direct result of involved parents and administrators, motivated students, and most importantly a dedicated and professional teaching staff. The quality of the teaching staff has an enormous role in shaping the critical thought process needed for effective learning. We have in our district some of the most talented and dedicated teachers anywhere in the Commonwealth.

I will not belabor the point that Cohasset's finances are in for serious adjustment.

One clear source of funding that would not affect the town or the state financial bottom line is U.S. federal grant monies that are available. The Race to the Top grant is one of these grants that can potentially aid our town and

SEE SCHUBERT, PAGE 15

COHASSET MARINER

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER:
NANCY SMALL 781-837-4587

GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

CIRCULATION: 1-888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737)
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Town Commons: Dorothy Dinsmore, E-mail items to ddinsmore@cnc.com

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Haiti and more: Options for response

COMMENTARY

THE REV. DR. JAN CARLSSON-BULL

"What can we do?" Perhaps the first words to come out of our hearts after we gasped in horror at the suffering of our neighbors in Haiti. What can we do to help? Tremor follows tremor, and this morning as I write yet another shockwave has moved through this island nation, the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere.

With our minds on Haiti and the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., those words that Dr. King spoke to a congregation assembled at the National Cathedral in our nation's capital on the Sunday before he was murdered resound for us today: "We are tied together in the single garment of destiny, caught in an inescapable network of mutuality. And whatever affects one directly affects all indirectly." This past Sunday we sang a paraphrase of this, the words of Cecily Taylor: "Our world is one world: what touches one affects us all…"

We are affected; we are touched. We are family. What can we do? With 3.5 million people wandering amid the debris and over 100,000 dead and thousands unaccounted for, where do we begin?

This past Sunday and this coming Sunday, the full offering of First Parish is dedicated to the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee/Unitarian Universalist Association Haiti Earthquake Relief Fund. Then from February through August, our commitment to dedicate 25 percent of our non-pledge offering to a non-profit will be directed to this fund. Yes, it's a denominational channel for responding. Yes, there are many funds set up by religious bodies in this country and worldwide that will also answer well that question of what can we do. There is a multitude of aid programs launched by larger emergency response organizations. All seek to help.

Why did our Outreach Committee choose the UUSC/UUA Haiti Earthquake Relief Fund? There's the easy answer that "it's us." It's Unitarian Universalist. But our 25 percent plate offering has gone to many organizations that aren't "UU." The appeal of this fund is its focus on outreach and justice. From its beginnings during the early years of World War II, the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee (UUSC) has focused on human rights, rescuing Jewish children and families from the terror of Nazism. In recent years, working with our denominational association, they have responded to disasters on the scale of 9/11, the Indian Ocean tsunami, Hurricane Katrina, and the earthquake in Pakistan.

The appeal of this fund is its focus on outreach and justice.

As a justice organization, the operative term is *partnership*. The UUSC partners with grassroots organizations in the venue of the disaster. UUSC personnel are working with indigenous groupPapaye Peasant Movement (MPP) and KROS, the Regional Coordination of Southeast Organization — helping them to be effective for the most marginalized in Port-au-Prince, Haiti's capital and the site most several impacted. The Program Director is training emergency response medical teams. The intent is to work through these grassroots groups to reach folks most likely to be overlooked by mainstream emergency response organizations. As the Service Committee reminds us, when disaster happens, there are clusters of the population reached last. Using the example of how an ambulance serves a large city, "an emergency call from a wealthy neighborhood can result in an ambulance arriving twice as fast as it will arrive in a poor neighborhood." In a disaster like Haiti, UUSC funds and partnerships target "the people whom the ambulance takes twice as long to reach."

Haiti is already beyond poor. The irony is that it holds the status of the second oldest republic in the Western Hemisphere, second only to the United States. In 1804, Haiti won through violent resistance its independence from the French, who had turned the land into a slave colony. The slaves revolted and took back the indigenous name, Haiti, "land of mountains." Today this land of mountains is home to 9 million neighbors suffering fracture upon fracture. Economic disparity among nations is nowhere more acute than between Haiti and the United States. How this came about invites us all to do some homework on this land of such remarkable resilience and resistance and on the history of U.S. policy in Haiti. In the meantime, we hear the cries of people buried in rubble and crumpled in an infrastructure that exists by a breath.

Even as this coming Sunday's offering will be focused on Haiti, morning worship will focus on First Parish's response to the needs of neighbors in another desperately poor country to the south. Guatemala Sunday will happen at 10 a.m. as a worship experience in the Parish House. A team of First Parishioners — the Common Hope Vision Team — spent 10 memorable days last October in Antigua, Guatemala through Project Common Hope. For many years First Parishioners have sponsored children in Guatemala with funds, letters, visits, and a broader support to families. Some of the sponsored children are now adults with families of their own. In October, the Common Hope Vision team reconnected with sponsored children and their families, worked with villagers to build a one-room addition onto a home, led pre-school classes, taught math and computer skills and more, and learned so much from their hosts. Like the work of the UUSC, the team partnered with families in this village to make a positive difference in desperate lives.

All of us can find ways to make a positive difference in desperate lives. We can give money. We can go where we're invited and work with folks "on the ground." We can learn about the poorest of the poor in this and other nations. We can advocate for a change of policies and practices at the highest levels of international affairs.

What can we do? So much, so very much, as we remember that our world is one, that we are family with the mother of a city in shambles searching for her children, with the child of a mountain village wanting nothing more than to go to school. To learn more about the UUSC/UUA Haiti Earthquake Relief Fund, visit www.uusc.org/haiti earthquake. To learn more about Common Hope visit www.commonhope.org. Or visit the Parish House on 23 North Main St. for literature on both ventures.

The Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull is Minister, First Parish Unitarian Universalist, Cohasset.



COURTESY PHOTO

A view from Beacon Rock of Cohasset Harbor in the winter.

Harbor forum is Thursday, Jan. 28

By Terry MacCormack
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Have you seen an increase or decrease in marine life over the past several years?

With the State of the Harbor 2010 night just a week away, Cohasset's Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR) is finalizing a list of questions it plans to ask the panel of professionals it has assembled for the event. The event, designed to inform CSCR's research for future projects and to bring the issues facing the harbor to importance in the eyes of the public, will be held on Thursday, Jan. 28 (with a snow date of Feb. 4) at the Cohasset Lightkeeper's Residence on Government Island, at 7 p.m.

Mr. Jack Buckley, a teacher at Cohasset High School and the CSCR's president, will moderate the panel, which includes Harbormaster Lorren Gibbons, lobsterman Paul Figuierido, and David Marks, Frank Carrey and Chuck Petersen, all influential players in the day-to-day administration of the harbor. Mr. Buckley will pose various questions to these panelists, and their answers will provide valuable context to both CSCR and the public as to the current state of Cohasset Harbor.

These questions vary greatly in topic and focus, but all are designed to produce a lively discussion, in which the panelists will engage each other and the attendees. Some of the topics and a sample of questions follow:

Freshwater and Salinity:

- What have you noticed about levels of freshwater in the harbor?
- Have you seen an increase or decrease in marine life over the past several years?
- Many have argued that a fresh water outfall should have been built by the Sutton Rocks, to empty freshwater well outside of the inner harbor. What is your take on this?

Changes to the Harbor Over Time:

- To paraphrase Reagan, "Are we better off now than we were 10 years ago?" Why or why not and what needs to be done?
- In the past few years, we understand there to be an issue with the deterioration of underwater equipment, such as mooring chains. What environmental changes have you noticed that could be contributing to this problem?

Community Engagement and Solutions:

- Who are the allies of Cohasset Harbor and how can we mobilize them?
- In the past, have there been successful efforts to clean up the harbor? If so, how can these efforts be duplicated for the twenty-first century?

Drawing upon years of experience of working around the harbor, these panelists will certainly provide much-needed context to the very current problems that our harbor confronts.

Also important to the panel discussion, though, is the contribution of the attendees. Towards the end of the discussion, residents in attendance will be invited to pose their own questions to the panel. Attendees will write their environmentally focused questions on index cards. Mr. Buckley will then pose as many of these questions as possible to the panelists, thus engaging the public in the discussion.

Because of the valuable contributions they can make to the discussion, residents of Cohasset are encouraged to attend the discussion, especially if they have a particular issue they would like addressed. Open to the public, the State of the Harbor 2010 panel night will be held on Thursday, Jan. 28 at the Cohasset Lightkeeper's Residence on Government Island. The event starts at 7 p.m. and refreshments will be served. Watch for details on CSCR's website: www.ccscr.org. All concerned residents of Cohasset are cordially invited and their presence will be greatly appreciated.

Terry MacCormack is a member of CSCR and a senior at Cohasset High School.

College prep/honors classes should not be combined

COMMENTARY

ANDY AND BETH CORRY

We have three daughters in the Cohasset school system and are very concerned about the trend at the high school where college prep and honors classes are combined. Currently, except for isolated cases college prep and honors courses are taught in separate classrooms. Honors class is defined as: challenges students with more complex learning goals and expectations for intellectual curiosity, while fostering greater independence for learning. College Prep class is defined as: challenges and prepares students for rigorous college level work with greater direction, structure, and guidance. To differentiate the higher degree of academic difficulty, the grade value used to calculate GPA is different, with an "A" in college prep worth 4.0 versus one in honors being worth 4.33.

We talked with the school administration and do appreciate the time they took to answer our questions. In short, the broad goal of the school administration is to provide all students with adequate rigor and relevance in their courses. The administration has based its assessment for changing the current college prep/honors class structure on the core standards articulated in the 21st Century Framework. The goal of the framework is to ensure that every student is challenged and prepared for the 21st century (http://www.21stcenturyskills.org). The core standards articulated in the 21st Century Framework provide a roadmap to ensure that classrooms are adequately preparing students. Although having classes that challenge every student is a valid goal we question why the 21st Century Framework cannot be successfully applied in our existing college prep/honors structure.

Deleveling the current structure presents many practical issues, including the increased demands of differentiated instruction on teachers. High school teachers have been told to prepare to teach both college prep and honors students in the same class. The wording of this was probably different and more opaque but this does look like the bottom line. We realize the goal per se is not to combine classes but one has to be very careful about practical outcomes when one starts with a very general top down view.

Our view is simply that children (especially at the high school level) learn at different paces and have different levels of motivation. Hence, it is logical that a college prep course and an honors course be taught separately. There are no other high schools in the area that combine college prep and honors courses. We have spoken with a few teachers and our impression is the vast majority of teachers is strongly against the idea and feels this would hurt the quality of both the college prep and honors classrooms. It would also appear that a more collaborative management style from the school administration with the teachers would benefit everyone.

Our perception is that most parents are not aware of this situation. If anyone is concerned about this development please contact the school administration or school committee to share your concern.

Andy and Beth Corry live at 72 Lamberts Lane.

HEALTH NOTES

Maintaining your medical records

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Most feel we have more to say, but not enough time to tell our story.

Sources: At the risk of boring you out of your skull, today, we're going to talk about health data. Collected and used by medical personnel and the rest of us to stay healthy, some gather medical data about pollutants in our environment but for most, doctors, practitioners and the rest of us, the records help maintain personal health. Actually, medical records are an essential tool in maintaining a person's physical health.

Hypochondria: What ails you? Nothing? How sad. Perhaps there's something – even a sore muscle? There's always the Web – a useful source for information about perceived conditions one may feel he has, as are the many useful topical articles in periodicals. But be aware of the impulse to read about a condition and immediately consider that it applies to you. Hypochondria is as dangerous an ailment as many of the illnesses that can be treated with medications. Self diagnosis is sometimes fun, but remedies, health articles or advertisements, now legal, should not be used without at least consulting a pharmacist, doctor or a nurse practitioner like Mary or Judy at Cohasset Town Hall.

Medical data: Frequently, in a doctor's office, one feels the questions asked about medical history leave out much useful information. Most feel we have more to say, but not enough time to tell our story. Is your history on file in many doctor offices and other places? Most likely. Is it all current and accurate? Have any of those histories been given to you? Probably not. Physicians notes are often quite personal and it is not necessarily useful for even the patient himself to have access to their entire content. Generally, medical histories have been taken verbally during a physician-patient interview. Some doctors are now starting to use computer software to collect histories. Studies suggest, physicians using electronic health records preferentially structure interviews around data-gathering demands rather than patients' own narrated accounts.

Size of the file. The amount of health information kept in your health records depends on overall health, parent's history, forebears for a couple of generations; conditioning, physical strength, recent illnesses, etc. Generally, doctors ask patients to answer a list of questions, the results of which go to make up a file called the medical history.

Microsoft's' Health Vault: A free online service that enables people to gather, store and manage and share their families' health information. It allows you to store all of your health information in one place. It is only as good as the information entered but all in one place. Difficult to access and probably needlessly thorough for most normal individuals, but if you keep records on an entire family, for instance, it's a useful tool and considerable assistance in the doctor's consulting room.

Thirty years ago practitioners generally considered that only about six medications were in use to treat common illnesses. Some were habit forming, such as codeine (an early version of Oxycontin) and others had severe side effects. Now however, we have literally hundreds of nostrums and cures. An almost impossible task for the layman is to identify the meaning of a symptom and best cure for more than an upset stomach. If you need some help trying to find out what it is you have, stop by the Board of Health nurses station at Town Hall. Talk to the nurse on duty – they have broad experience and can be enormously helpful.

Or if you're worried about an unhealthy condition in town, report it to the BoH; chances are that we know something about it and can give you some information.

For more information, call Tara Tradd at 383-4116.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Health Notes begins a new decade

This week's Health Notes is probably the dullest, most tedious of the more than 400 written since the beginning of the column in the Mariner in April 1998. However, it gave necessary information to complete the summary data Health Notes strives to provide. The first Health Notes was to commemorate the bicentennial of the U.S. Public Health Service in 1878. For more than a decade, Health Notes has, via the Mariner, brought to citizens of Cohasset news ideas and informative facts related in some way to their personal health here in town.

The increased reach of communications technology, together with its accompanying information explosion, are bound to change the character of the reporting structure of publications like the Mariner. Health Notes intends to meet this challenge by assembling in one place all the information conveyed in HN over 11 years. Unfortunately, the author was a bit haphazard in strictly providing attribution for a variety of reasons, including laziness and uncertainty of the accuracy. However, what's there will also be available for review. It is expected that assembly, compilation, organization and review of a single document of about 250 pages will go on through the first half of 2010. When complete, we expect the book to be available at the Board of Health for those in town wishing a copy.

Meanwhile Health Notes will continue in the Mariner bringing you news, speculation and other matters that may be related to the health of the citizens of Cohasset.

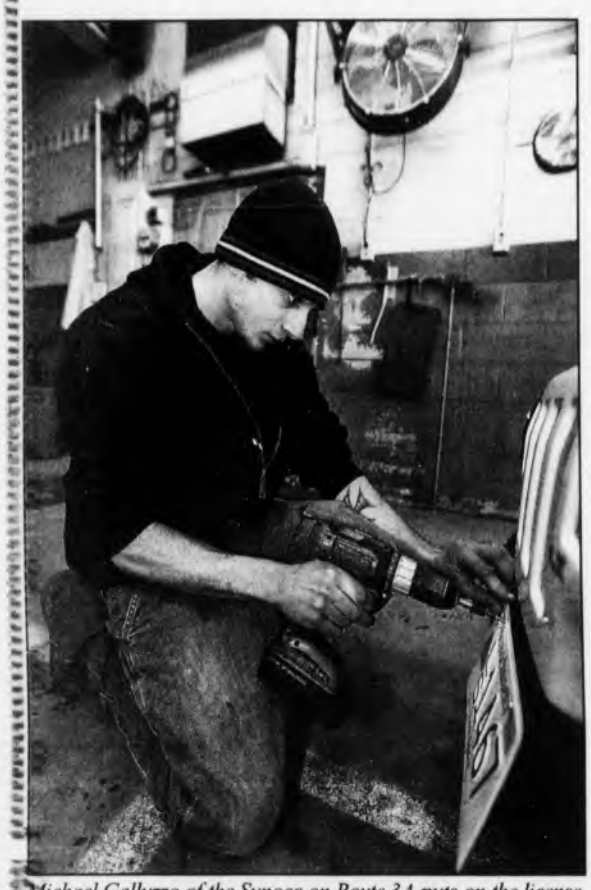
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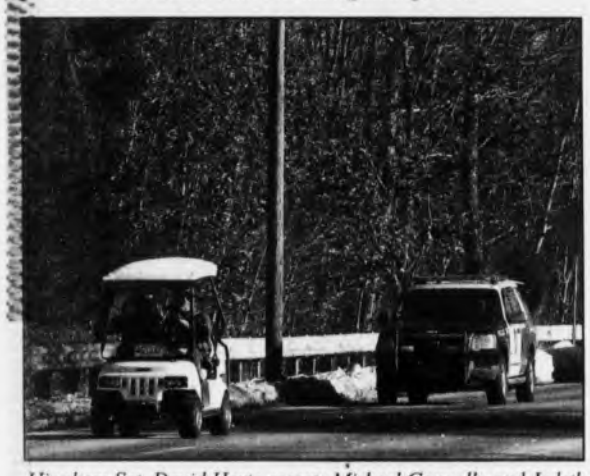
Sgt. David Horte of the Hingham Police is reflected in the sunglasses of MIchael Connelly of Hull while he tells them the route that they took from Nantasket Junction to the Sunoco on Rt. 3A for their inspection sticker.



Michael Connelly of Hull drives along Summer Street with Judeth Van Hamm in their electric Club Car to get its inspection sticker so that they can legally drive it on Massachusetts roads.



Michael Galluzzo of the Sunoco on Route 3A puts on the license plate onto the electric Club Car during its inspection.



Hingham Sgt. David Horte escorts Michael Connelly and Judeth Van Hamm down Summer Street to the Sunoco on Route 3A for their inspection sticker

No need for speed

Couple's electric vehicle is street legal

There's a new way to get around in Massachusetts. Two weeks ago Sgt. David Horte of the Hingham Police helped Michael Connelly and Judeth Van Hamm of Hull register their new street legal electric Low Speed Vehicle, a Club Car Villager 2+2, by providing an escort along Route 3A to the Hingham Harbor Sunoco inspection station.

Judeth is president of Sustainable South Shore and a consultant to Cohasset's Alternative Energy Committee.

Thanks to a bill filed by Senator Bob Hedlund that went into effect last August, Low Speed Vehicles capable of going between 20 and 25 miles per hour are now permitted on roads with speed limits up to 30 mph. They can cross higher speed roads at lights and four-way stops. In addition, Medium Speed Vehicles able to drive 45 mph may now travel on all roads except expressways and roads where they are specifically prohibited. See Chapter 523 of the Acts of 2008.

Michael Connelly has been following the international return to electric vehicles over the last 10 years. He was delighted to see Club Car, a division of Ingersoll Rand, announce on Nov. 4, that it would make a street legal version of its popular electric golf cart. The Villager 2+2 LSV differs from a golf cart in horsepower and safety standards. At the same time, it incorporates Club Car's high quality developed for country club fleets.

The couple was able to take advantage of a large federal tax credit by registering their LSV on Dec. 31. Their Villager 2+2 was manufactured in Augusta, Georgia, in December and delivered to their home by Country Club Enterprises of Wareham on December 30. A new 10 percent federal tax credit is available through December 2011.

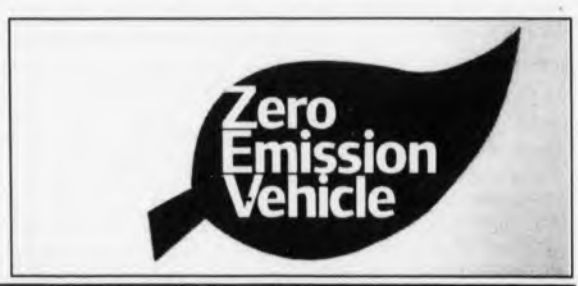
Some specifics: The LX version of the Villager 2+2 costs just over $10,000. It has a 20 to 30 mile range, depending on temperature, hilliness, and weight carried. It seats up to four people, two looking forward and two facing rear. Passengers must be at least 8 years old (no child carriers allowed). All the wheels have shock absorbers. The underside has a 4-1/2 inch clearance. It comes with six 8-volt lead acid batteries, an on-board charger, and a cord for plugging in. The batteries have a 4-year warranty. Club Car will offer a number of accessories, including door-and-window enclosures and SolarDrive photovoltaic panel roofs, which will not only provide electricity but also lengthen the life of the batteries. You can find more information at www.clubcar.com, www.solardrive.com and www.ccegolfcars.com

Michael Connelly and Judeth Van Hamm have been living their commitment to earth-friendly, fun transportation since buying electric-assist bicycles from Ford in 2001 as their main means of transportation. In the process they have also saved money.



Kathy Wilkinson of Country Club Enterprises that distributes the Club Car unveils the six batteries found underneath the seat.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

January 11-15, 2010



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413F



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
(617) 722-2120
Room 472

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives and senators' votes on two roll calls from the week of January 11-15.

EDUCATION SYSTEM CHANGES (S 2247)

House 98-47, Senate 23-12, approved and sent to Gov. Deval Patrick a lengthy and complicated bill making changes to the state's education system including implementing mechanisms designed to improve underperforming schools. The House and Senate had approved different versions of the bill and a conference committee drafted this compromise plan.

The measure creates Innovation Schools that are district schools with increased autonomy and flexibility to operate. It raises the state's spending cap for charter schools from nine percent to 18 percent of new school spending in the lowest ten percent of performing districts and eliminates the cap that limits the state's total charter school population to four percent.

Other provisions require all public high schools to include a mandatory course on the correct use, display and etiquette relating to the American flag and allow the education department to designate up to 72 schools as "underperforming." These schools would be targeted for aggressive intervention including making it easier to dismiss and replace poor teachers and administrators and to reopen and amend collective bargaining agreements. According to a summary of the bill, "In the worst performing schools, the commissioner may amend collective bargaining agreements without negotiation, as necessary."

Supporters said that the bill would address a persistent and growing gap between achievement levels at schools across the state and help improve many underperforming urban schools. They noted that this legislation must be signed into law quickly in order for the state to be eligible for its portion of up to $250 million in federal education grants.

Some opponents said that this complicated bill has only been in print for a few hours and is irresponsibly being rushed through the Legislature. Others said that it is just another temporary Band-Aid solution to an ever growing list of problems with the state's school system. Some took issue with specific sections of the bill including a provision that one opponent said would weaken or even eliminate the collective bargaining rights of some teachers.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against the bill).

N

MORE POWER FOR CITIES AND TOWNS TO COLLECT FINES (H 3588)

House 143-1, approved and sent to the Senate a bill that would increase the power of cities and towns to collect fines for violations of local sanitary, housing and snow and ice removal laws. The measure, effective only in municipalities that adopt it, would allow communities to add unpaid fines to the offender's property tax bill. If the fine is still not paid, the community would be allowed place a lien on the property. The measure is designed with the main goal of collecting fines for improper trash disposal by absentee landlords. Another provision exempts anyone who in good faith removes snow or ice from sidewalks abutting their property, from liability for any personal injuries unless the alleged misconduct was gross negligence.

Supporters said that millions of dollars in fines go unpaid under the current system that forces cities and towns to go to Housing Court to collect unpaid fines. They argued that allowing unpaid fines to be added to property tax bills would increase collections and help struggling cities and towns. They also noted that it should not be so easy to sue property owners when they make a good faith attempt to shovel snow and ice.

The lone opponent did not offer any arguments against the bill.

Y

The House and Senate approved a similar bill at the end of the 2008 session but Gov. Patrick pocket vetoed it. A pocket veto can occur when the Legislature approves a bill at the end of a legislative year. If the governor does not act on the measure within ten days, it is considered to be vetoed. Since the legislative year is over, the Legislature does not have the opportunity to override the veto.

Last year the governor's office explained its opposition to the bill. A statement said, "We were concerned that the legislation would for the first time create different tort standards depending on the community an event occurred in which could cause great confusion in the legal process. It also would have made it much more difficult for those legitimately harmed through negligence of a property owner to obtain redress."

SUSPEND RULES TO ALLOW IMMEDIATE CONSIDERATION OF EDUCATION BILL

Senate 29-6, suspended rules to allow the Senate to immediately consider the conference committee version of the education bill. The rule that was suspended requires that a copy of a conference committee report be in print by 8 p.m. the night before the day of the vote in order to be considered that day. The education bill missed that deadline by six hours when it was finally printed around 2 a.m.

Supporters of rule suspension said that the state is in danger of losing $250 million in federal education grants if the bill is not approved today.

Opponents said that members have not had time to read the complicated bill and should not be voting on something about which they do not know the details. The argued that the Senate could work on the bill the next day and still meet the deadline for federal grants.

(A "Yes" vote is for suspending rules to allow immediate consideration of the education bill. A "No" vote is against rule suspension).

N

Y = Yes, N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

Sailing team a natural for Cohasset

COMMENTARY

MORGAN MCCARTHY

A copy of this letter to the School Committee was provided to the Cohasset Mariner.

My name is Morgan McCarthy. I am a sophomore at Cohasset High School. Currently I play two sports, am on the student government, and participate in after school clubs; as shown I am dedicated to our school and am very active in making it more appealing and better as a whole. As an athlete and scholar, I found it very troublesome to hear that the proposed sailing team was being put down.

There are only a limited number of schools that even live by the water, and for Cohasset, who has such a strong youth program through our summer sailing classes not to be able to offer sailing as sport in High School is troubling to me. Our students are taught from age 11 and younger to sail both competitively and for leisure. Why would a town with such talent teach these young kids to sail from such young ages and then when they reach High School there are no options for these kids to pursue their passions at the school?

After talking to the athletic director, Ron Ford, he expressed a concern that creating a sailing team would take players away from other sports. However this should not be a concern, because I have talked to students who currently do not play a spring sport and said that they would want to join the team. I have also talked to a lot of students who do play a spring sport who would also want to be part of the team. The answer I gave to those who expressed concern about conflicting times with their current spring sport was, that the team's practice schedule would be flexible and since regattas (when you race against other teams) are on the weekends, the games wouldn't conflict. If they did, then another sailor could easily fill in. Also, if the majority of students would rather sail, then play the other spring sports offered, why should the sailing team be punished because it is more popular.

This team will cost the school district nothing, as said in the plan, and said in our Cohasset Middle-High School Mission Statement.

"As we enter the 21st century, the Mission of the Cohasset Middle-High School is to provide educational experiences that prepare students physically, emotionally, and academically. Our mission is to help students develop an ability to think critically and creatively while investigating the past, examining the present, and preparing for the challenging future. Students are given the opportunity to form personal goals, to practice respect and responsibility, and to view learning as a lifelong process. Our small size enables students, faculty, parents, and community members to become partners in creating a nurturing environment in which students can achieve a strong sense of self and can involve themselves in diverse experiences."

By turning down a sailing team the school is depriving its students with experiences gained by being on a team, as well as things laid out in our mission statement. Being on a team helps the student to "think critically and creatively." A team creates a sense of self; it builds your self-confidence when one knows they have a team behind them, backing you up. Especially, in the "21st century" it is important to develop adequate social skills so that one can network and communicate in the workplace. Being in a boat with someone else, really tests your relationship with your peers, for no matter where you are from or what your beliefs are, you must get along with you sailing partner or else you will not succeed. Having a sailing team would definitely make our "learning experiences more diverse," and would create a nurturing environment for the students, rather then a hostile environment, where students think that the school doesn't care for anybody who doesn't play lacrosse, track, baseball, softball, or tennis.

Morgan McCarthy lives at 278 Jerusalem Road.

Sailors deserve to have the sport

COMMENTARY

DANIELLE SOOKIASIAN

A copy of this letter to the School Committee was provided to Cohasset Mariner.

My name is Danielle Sookiasian and I am writing to the School Committee on behalf of the sailing team that is trying to be established for the students of the Cohasset High School. I have heard that some of the administrators have not approved the team because of the issue of funding it, and that it may take some students away from other spring sports at the school. However, what about those who do not participate in any others sports? Would it be fair to not give them the chance because other teams might suffer? I myself play a spring sport, tennis, but when I first heard of the possibility of this team back in November, I suddenly found myself questioning which one I would choose if it came down to it. Yet, now with its flexibility, allowing racers to participate in other spring sports as well as sail, I may have the opportunity to do both.

Sailing has always been a passion of mine, ever since the first summer I started taking lessons when I was 10 years old. It is a very rare opportunity to have unless you live by the water, and I believe chances like that should be taken advantage of. The sport of sailing, even though it may just seem like a leisurely activity, is very intense in the way that one needs to be both mentally and physically prepared to compete. Also, the lifetime lessons learned from this sport are very valuable. Sailing teaches people discipline, hard work, perseverance, and how to cooperate with others. The amount of time required to learn all of the skills and tactics is strenuous, yet rewarding in that sense of accomplishment one feels after finishing the race or doing something you've never done before. In addition, the community of sailing is so small because to succeed one needs to have a certain ability and dedication in order to reach the level of competitors from other clubs and town.

Over the years though, one of the most important things I have learned is how to work with others. It is hard at first to be in a boat with only one other person, whether you are familiar with them or not, because the only way the boat moves is with the efforts of both of the sailors. Also, all of the practice is not just to learn the skills, but to learn how to sail with your partner. Success in a race results from the combined efforts of the boat, and the ability for the two people to work as one in order to reach the finish line. Yet, the relationship with your partner is not all that you need to work on, one also needs to learn how to collaborate with all of the members of his or her team and coach; lifting a 200-300 pound boat doesn't happen with just two people. The friendships I have made from sailing are some that I never would have expected, and am extremely thankful for the ones I have with my fellow sailors.

In addition, this sport teaches one the ability to be able to work with anyone, but also to have the ability to improve oneself at the same time. I have received a sense of independence from sailing, and the feeling that I can accomplish anything I desire. Knowing that you are moving through water using the force of the wind, and doing it all on your own by skills that you have learned is an incredible feeling. In addition, being able to overcome the most intense circumstances out on the open water when you feel like all you want to do is go back to shore is very rewarding. When you stick it out and don't give up, one understands the amount of perseverance this sport requires, through all of the conditions that can be thrown at you.

My third year on the Cohasset Sailing Club race team I was the only girl in the program. Most people were surprised that I stuck with it regardless of the situation, but there was no way I was going to stop doing something that I truly loved. I had the same feeling when I heard that the administrators of our school turned down the proposal for this team. Although sailing may not be regarded as important of a sport because it is not prevalent everywhere, I believe that sailing is as much of a sport as any other our school has teams for. The school should allow for students who have a passion for sailing to be able to participate on a school team. This is an extraordinary opportunity for those who are as passionate about sailing as I am, and would greatly appreciate the privilege to sail for the school.

One thing I ask to the people reading this letter is why there are high school sports? What are their purposes? Some play sports to stay active, meet new people, and just because they love the sport itself. Others plan to go further than high school with the sport, participating in college and maybe even professionally. I myself plan on sailing in college, and if this sailing team proposal is accepted it would help prepare sailors for collegiate level racing. Just as people prepare for college soccer, basketball or football through high school, this would allow sailors to have that same chance.

Danielle Sookiasian lives at 30 Sanctuary Pond Road.

Federal grant needs full support

COMMENTARY

PAUL SCHUBERT

FROM SCHUBERT, PAGE 12

the Commonwealth. Distribution of the grant is competitive to states with projects that would be novel, innovative methods for 21st century learning. The greater the number of districts signing on to the grant the better chance the Commonwealth will win the grant. Cohasset schools have a record of innovative, creative and novel teaching that has proven to meet or exceed national standards. I have the greatest confidence that our teachers and district can and should be included in the chance to use the Race to the Top grant to demonstrate their novel and creative ideas. They are already national leaders in employing educational concepts of the 21st century.

If a state is awarded this grant between 80 to 90 percent of the $250 million will go to the school districts which chose to participate in the Race to the Top grant program. The remainder will go to the states' departments of education. The hurdle for the teachers union appears to be the potential performance evaluation that will be a means of judging the effectiveness of the money spent. I have complete confidence in the ability of the Commonwealth's teachers to use the grant money to create and implement a comprehensive 21st century educational program. I can say this with certainty because they are already doing it. They cannot fail. They should be allowed the challenge. I would find it embarrassing if a state with a poor educational history should receive a Race to the Top grant which is subsequently held up as a method the federal government promotes to set goals for our schools. Massachusetts and Cohasset should be in that role, not Arkansas. Massachusetts has superb public schools, an educated population, and local motivated leaders who have maintained these schools and their values.

The teachers and students of Massachusetts and Cohasset deserve the opportunity to provide the example of what excellence in education means. As a town and as a commonwealth we must secure funding for our schools by as many means as possible. This grant is a competitive grant, but Massachusetts is the competition to beat. I vote yes on submitting the Race to the Top grant for $250 million, and have signed on. I encourage our teachers, and particularly The President of the Cohasset Teachers' Association, to sign on to this grant for the benefit of all. We have much to be proud of and much we can share with the teachers and students of our town and our nation.

Paul J. Schubert, M.D., lives at 155 Sohier St. He is a member of the School Committee.

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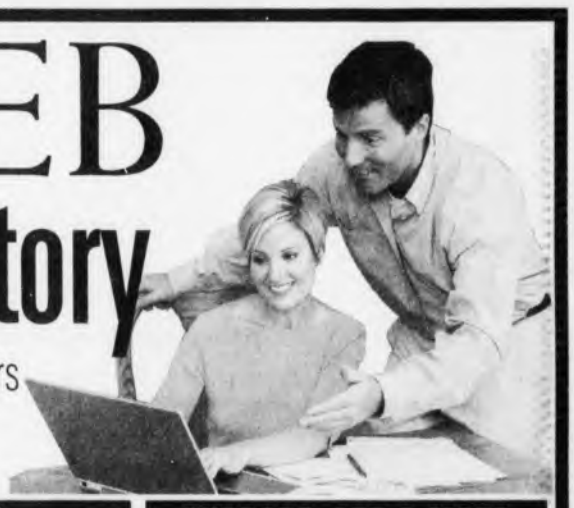


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Restaurants remember Haiti

Raise funds for food, water, supplies

By Matthew J. Gill
MGILL@CNC.COM

The death toll following last Tuesday's earthquake in Haiti has already been estimated at 200,000 lives.

Many more have been injured, or are now homeless as a result of the destruction.

Many have lost touch with family members, or friends.

Some have been lost for good.

Though the destruction and suffering in Haiti has reached unfathomable levels, all is not lost.

Seemingly from the moment the quake's last tremors were felt, relief workers and support in the form of food, water and prayer have been flowing into the Caribbean country.

One of the challenges relief workers are facing, though, is getting the food, supplies and care to the people and places in Haiti that need it the most.

Around the world, many have gotten involved in the cause for Haiti, donating money and supplies, or preparing to travel there to do some work on the ground.

Massachusetts residents are part of this effort.

Among many efforts underway, or soon to be launched here on the South Shore, is a fundraiser that will be held this weekend at two local restaurants.

On Sunday, Jan. 24, The Tinker's Son in Norwell and Bia Bistro in Cohasset will donate 10 percent of the proceeds they receive on the day for relief efforts in Haiti.

"We wanted to do something that was best going to benefit the relief effort," said Erica White, a manager at The Tinker's Son. "It seemed like the most urgent need was to get money to the area."

White said the staff had considered conducting a clothing drive at first, but eventually decided to raise money instead, so there would be no overhead costs lost in the process.

"It's very devastating and my heart goes out to all those families," said Cara Williams, a manager at Bia Bistro. Williams said the goal is to raise money to be able to buy water and other goods for the people of Haiti.

"We hope to get a good crowd in here on Sunday," she added.

The Tinker's Son will be open on Sunday from 10 a.m. until 1 a.m. (early Monday morning), serving breakfast, brunch and dinner. Brunch is on until 2 p.m., and dinner is served until 10 p.m.



The logo of Mir Pace, a Hull based organization.



PHOTO/SETH JACOBSON

A local resident points out the area in Haiti that was most effected by last week's earthquake.

On Sunday, Jan. 24, The Tinker's Son in Norwell and Bia Bistro in Cohasset will donate 10 percent of the proceeds they receive on the day for relief efforts in Haiti.

Per usual, the Tinker's Son will host an open music session from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. on Sunday, where any musician interested can join in. The session usually involves 5-10 people, White said, and they play a host of Irish instruments including the flute, guitar, or the Bodhran drum.

In Cohasset, Bia Bistro will be open on Sunday from 4-9 p.m.

The restaurants, both of which are owned by Brian Houlihan, plan to donate the funds they raise to Mir Pace, a philanthropic organization founded by Eileen Weisslinger of Hull.

Annette Quinn, an employee at The Tinker's Son, also serves on the board of Mir Pace, and through her the restaurants became aware of Weisslinger and her organization.

The mission of Mir Pace

In an interview on Tuesday, Weisslinger spoke of the mission of Mir Pace (which means 'world peace' in Russian/Italian), and what the organization's efforts will be in Haiti.

The goal of the organization, which she founded in 2001, is dual in nature.

The first is to help out those nations that have been affected by a natural disaster, after the emergency responders and initial care workers such as The Red Cross depart.

"When you have an infrastructure that's destroyed, people don't have any way of rebuilding their lives without assistance," said Weisslinger. Generally, her team will go to an affected area several months or a year after a disaster has occurred, to provide the kind of assistance that's needed at that time.

The second goal of the organization, Weisslinger said, is to get young people involved in the work as a means of showing them a world outside of what they've known in the United States.

"We want to expose them to the way the majority of the world lives," she said. "Most of the world lives in abject poverty."

In the past few years, Weisslinger said she's brought students in grades 8 through 12 from Norwell, Cohasset, Hingham, Sharon, Barnstable and even Montpelier, Vt., on the trips. The groups have traveled to Tanzania, Africa and Guatemala, where they worked with the Mayan people.

The kids come back changed, she said, adding that many of the young people who've taken part on the trips have remained involved in humanitarian efforts.

"We've been able to ignite a real spirit of volunteerism," she said.

This week, Weisslinger said she's planning to travel to Haiti in the coming weeks.

"I can't get there fast enough," she said. "I am going down there as soon as they clear the way and allow airliners to get down there." If need be, she said she may fly to the Dominican Republic, and continue the journey by land, from there (Haiti and The Dominican Republic together comprise the island of Hispaniola).

"Because of the enormity of the destruction, we're really stepping outside of our mandate," she said. "We've decided to go now."

A former elementary school teacher who's currently working on her master's degree in education, Weisslinger said many of the students she taught in Mattapan are Haitian.

In country, she will attempt to contact or locate the people she knows there, or the family members of her students.

"Our biggest thing has been trying to locate people who we do know there," she said. "Everyone I know down there is safe."

"It's really until we get there when we'll understand what the greatest needs are," she said, "whether it's medical care, or food or temporary housing."

Weisslinger said she may also organize a student trip to Haiti in the summer, an effort which may be good for her students who do have immediate family members in Haiti, but may feel helpless at the moment with no way to help them.

For more information about Mir Pace, call Weisslinger at 781-925-0090, send an email to info@mirpace.org or check out the website: www.mirpace.org.

The Tinker's Son is at 707 Main St. in Norwell. For more information, call 781-561-7361.

Bia Bistro is at 35 South Main St. in Cohasset. For more information, call 781-383-0464.

Find your inner singing voice

CONSERVATORY NOTES

SU D'AMBROSIO



COURTESY PHOTO

Elise Warhaftig of Hingham, who is part of the Conservatory's Woman Song group. Elise has found her inner singing voice.

With Hingham's Cabaret 2010 right around the corner, we thought it was a good time to offer a free preview class of our new Come to the Cabaret! class for adults. We imagine that in the hearts of many Hingham Cabaret audience members are vocalists just itching to get up on stage and belt out a tune. To make this dream a reality, they just need a little instruction and lot of encouragement, and vocal instructor Randy McGee is ready to comply!

McGee's Come to the Cabaret! is designed to help singers improve their vocal technique, expand their repertoire and polish their performance skills in a supportive environment. Known for inspiring his students to achieve beyond their wildest dreams, McGee says "For a diverse Cabaret-type show, the challenge is often finding a good song for all the life experiences found in the singer. The world is big enough for all of us in all our many forms and a casual-style variety show is a great place for us to find a place to belong."

In a culture that often treats music as a "spectator sport" we can lose sight of the fact that we are all hard-wired for music. All cultures that have been observed incorporate music. The language of music spans all cultures and is a unifying element that connects us all. Perhaps it is the development of recording techniques that has opened our eyes to the possibilities of what the masters can achieve while at the same time, give us something to compare ourselves to. We are hesitant to add our voices to the choir of professionals even though our inner voices are begging us to sing out! Our hope is that by providing opportunities for adults to come together and make music in a nurturing environment they will gain the confidence to reach their potential as singers and experience the full joy that making music can bring.

The language of music spans all cultures and is a unifying element that connects us all.

The free Come to the Cabaret! class is Saturday, Jan. 23, from 6 to 7:30 p.m., at our Hingham campus at One Conservatory Drive. The public is invited to try it out to decide if they would like to take the full eight-week course that runs on Mondays, 7 to 8 p.m., starting Feb. 1. If that does not fit your schedule, we are also offering a companion class at our Duxbury campus, B.Y.O.V! A singing class for the "over 21" crowd on Tuesdays, from 7 to 8 p.m., starting March 22. Singers interested in taking the free class may call me at 781-749-7565, ext. 15, or e-mail me at s.dambrosio@sscmusic.org to reserve their spot.

For more information on Conservatory classes and events, please visit www.sscmusic.org.

Assunta "Su" D'Ambrosio is the Conservatory's Director of Programs and Curriculum. Known as "Miss Su" by SSC's preschool and kindergarten students, she is the classroom music specialist and teaches Drum and Sing! She lives in Plymouth with her husband, Bob, and her two daughters, Maria and Rosa.

Dog training classes at Cohasset Recreation

Dog training classes will take place at Cohasset Recreation, 55 Rear Rosano Lane. All classes will meet once a week for five one-hour lessons. Cost is $120. The schedule follows.

Wednesday, Jan. 27
6 p.m. Good Manners for Beginners
7 p.m. Agility/Obedience
Wednesday, March 10
6 p.m. Obedience with Distractions
7 p.m. Agility/Obedience

All classes met once weekly for five one hour lessons. Cost is $120.

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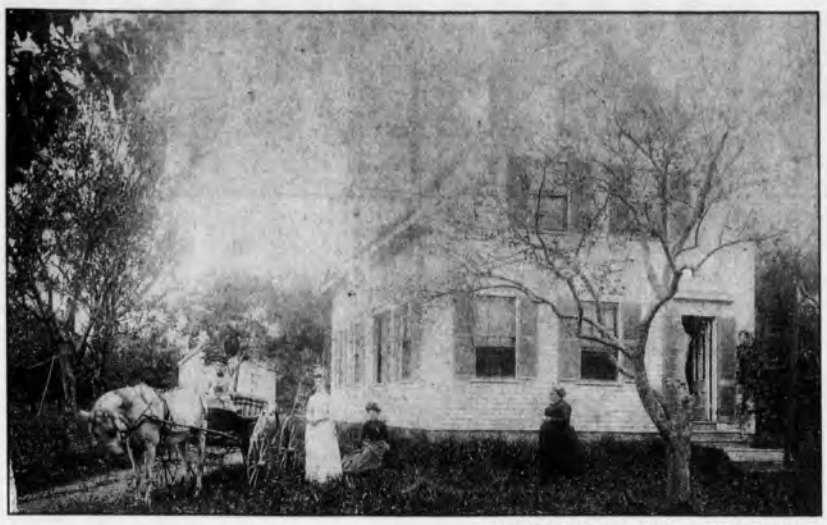
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IS THIS YOUR HOUSE?



COURTESY PHOTO/COHASSET HISTORICAL SOCIETY

From time to time the Cohasset Historical Society seeks your helps in identifying objects from our collection. Several facts are known: this photo was taken around 1880 by a traveling photographer, written on the back is the name "C.W. Gammons." Does any one have any information on the location of the house, please contact the Historical Society at 781-383-1434 or send an e-mail to cohassethistory@yahoo.com. Stay tuned for more unidentified houses – the next one could be yours!

— SUPPORTING THE TROOPS —



COURTESY PHOTO

From left, Austin Ryan, Caroline Santacroce, Peter Vitello (behind), birthday boy Samuel Rogers, Christian Lewis, and Joey Kupperstein all donated basic items to be sent to soldiers serving in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Citizens step up to plate on Stormwater Committee

The charge of the committee, in short, is to serve as an advisory committee devoted to stormwater issues from public education to working with affected residents...

At long last, the Stormwater Advisory Committee stands ready to begin tackling the myriad stormwater related issues plaguing our seaside town. At their last meeting, after searching for volunteers for close to a year, Selectmen appointed three willing citizens to the Stormwater Advisory Committee.

Noel Collins of North Main and Jim Fitzgerald and Ross Rosano of Rocky Lane were appointed to the committee.

Collins works in real estate development and brings knowledge of land use and its possible impact on surrounding properties to the table, he said. Having served on the Harbor Committee previously he is aware of how much stormwater runoff influences the harbor's health.

Fitzgerald is a professional engineer and a practicing environmental consultant for over 25 years. He has lived in Cohasset for 17 years.

Rosano has been in the excavation and septic business in Cohasset and its surrounding communities since 1981. His local experience, he said, has afforded him the opportunity to know what the soils are like in town and have familiarity with local engineers.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer told the new members of the committee about the amount of work that went into development of the Stormwater Advisory Committee's charge.

The charge of the committee, in short, is to serve as an advisory committee devoted to stormwater issues from public education to working with affected residents to recommending capital expenditures for stormwater remediation to reviewing reports for the EPA.

"This is pretty tight...I'd caution you against modifying this thing," Dormitzer said.

Selectmen vice chair Karen Quigley said she saw the role of the stormwater advisory committee as a "clearinghouse" for stormwater issues.

"You have the initiative, you have the bones, now you have to flesh it out and take it down the road," Quigley said.

Selectmen chair Paul Carlson thanked the trio for stepping forward.

"This town would grind to a halt if not for volunteers like you," said Carlson.

Giving back to soldiers

Six-year-old collects donations in lieu of presents

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

A Cohasset six-year-old spent his birthday bowling with his friends, eating cupcakes — and giving back to soldiers overseas.

Samuel Rogers, an Osgood School kindergartener, asked his friends to bring basic items for servicemen and women in Iraq and Afghanistan in lieu of presents.

"If we can make their daily grind a smidge easier then that's better than any Star Wars Lego," Sam's mother Maurajane Rogers said. "It's a lesson in the gift of friendship, a lesson in humility and a lesson in awareness."

The Rogers family has a strong connection and respect for the military and those who serve. One of Sam's grandfather served in the Marines, is a Korean War veteran and one of the Frozen Chosin. His great-grandfather served in the Army and a World War II veteran who was involved in the second day at Normandy.

"We have much, much respect for the soldiers who sacrifice their lives for us to have a good one," Rogers said.

Rogers proposed the idea of asking his friends to bring donations for troops instead of presents, and Sam quickly agreed, she said. Five friends participated in celebrating Sam's birthday and helping the troops: Austin Ryan, Peter Vitello, Caroline Santacroce, Christian Lewis, and Joey Kupperstein.

Rogers connected with the George H. Mealy American Legion Post, which regularly sends packages to local soldiers serving far away from home. Samuel and his mother brought the three large boxes to the American Legion on Sunday afternoon.

The Legion gratefully accepted the donations for the troops. Each year the Legion collects items to send care packages to local soldiers overseas. The women's auxiliary gathers names of local soldiers, or soldiers with Cohasset connections and sends more than 60 packages each year.

Sons Of The American Legion Commander Tom Wigmore met Sam and his mother at the Legion on Sunday afternoon to accept the donations.

The packages were chock full of items many of us use everyday: hand sanitizer, q-tips, toothbrushes, toothpastes, toiletries, magazines, dry food items, gum, coffee, games and other basic items.

"I think it's unbelievable a child at six-years-old has taken the time to think of troops overseas," Wigmore said.

In addition to the basic items, Rogers said each of the children wrote a heartfelt note and drawing to a current Marine recruit at Parris Island to boost his spirits as he goes through training.

Rogers said the experience was both humbling and uplifting — and a way for her son to do something for someone else and still get something back.

"He had a great time with his friends," Rogers said. "Anything we can do to help people secure our freedom is outstanding."

February Veterans' Agent visiting hours

The Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services will be at the Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, Room 2B, as follows: Monday, Feb. 1, 6 to 7:45 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 3, 10 a.m. to noon; and Saturday, Feb. 6, 10 a.m. to noon.

People can drop in or call ahead. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents – both veterans/spouses, as well as for general advice.

If the aforementioned scheduled does not meet one's needs, the veterans agent will welcome people to meet at a convenient location and time, such as the library, one's home or the agent's home. For more information, call Veterans Agent Joe McElroy at 781-383-0505 or email cohjoe@aol.com.

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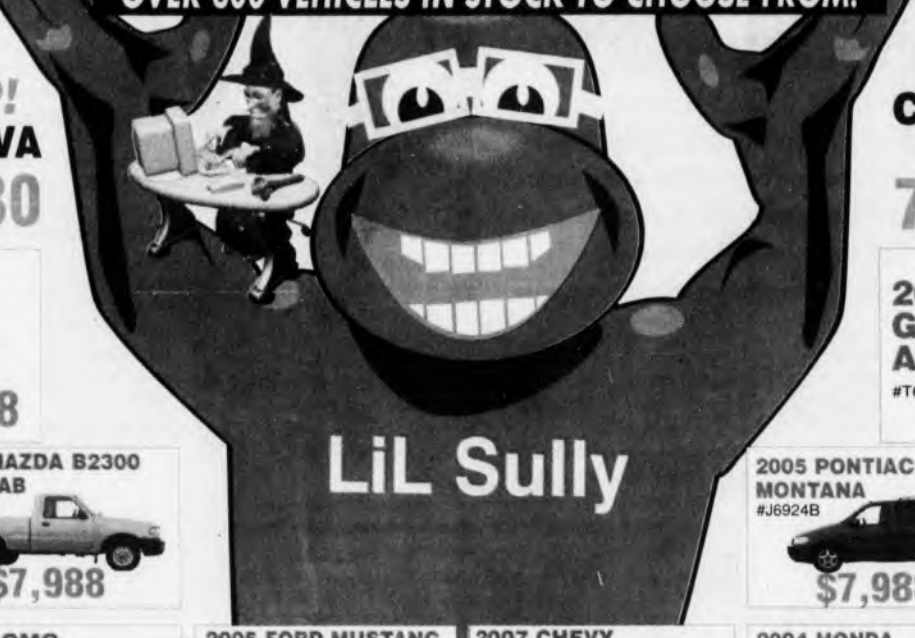
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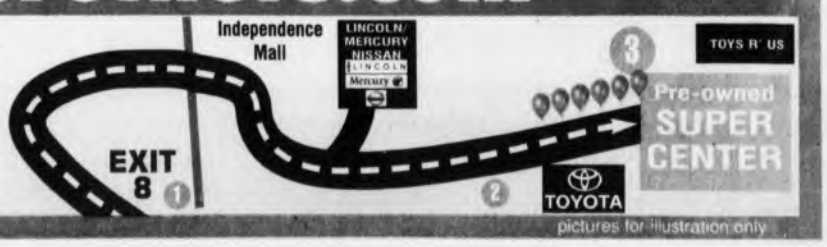
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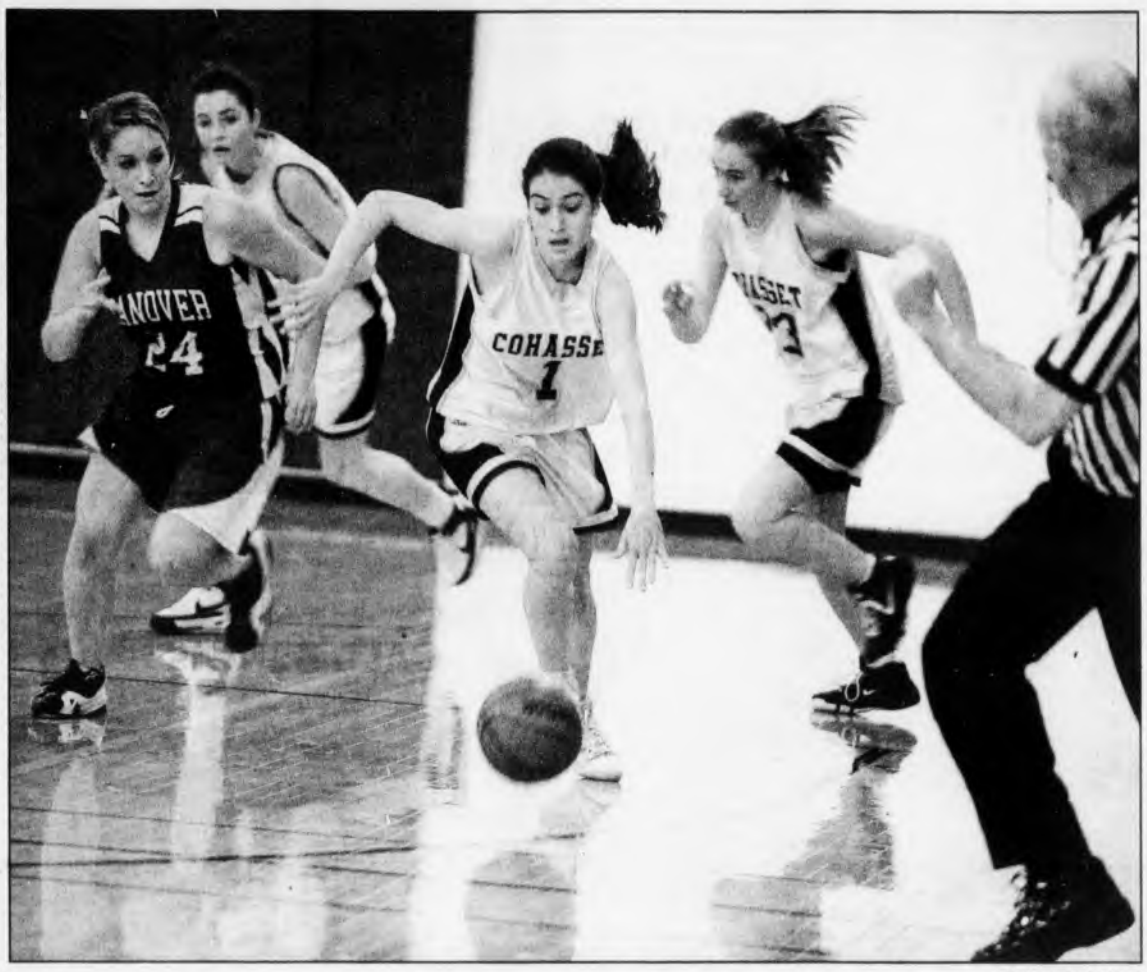
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PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset's Rachel Fredey tracks down a loose ball during the Skippers' 60-36 win over Hanover on Monday night.

Home team wins battle of unbeatens

Girls roll by Hanover, East Bridgewater

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset girls basketball team passed what may have been their biggest test of the year with flying colors on Monday night with a convincing 60-36 win over Hanover, followed by a 64-25 win over East Bridgewater on Tuesday.

Girls' Basketball

In the East Bridgewater game, Tori Lehr scored 16 points and added 8 boards, while Samantha Crough had 11 points and 9 rebounds.

Meredith Kelly had 14 points and 7 rebounds for the Skippers.

The win improved the Skippers to 12-0, 10-0 in the South Shore League.

Monday night's game was the one everyone was watching.

Hanover, a Div. 3 team, came into Cohasset sporting a 9-0 record and first place in the Patriot League Fisher Division.

The Skippers were ready for the challenge, jumping to leads of 5-0 and 17-6 with 6:58 left in the second quarter.

"The coaches had scouted them," said Lehr after the Hanover game. "We knew they were really good. We knew we had to work hard and never give up. We've been flat early in games recently. Tonight we knew we had to come out quick."

For Cohasset, the game, which will have a rematch on Sunday

SEE WINS, PAGE 21

Mahoney shines as Skippers complete sweep

The Skippers traveled to East Bridgewater Tuesday for a South Shore League contest.

The boys in blue were victorious, completing their second sweep of EB in as many years with a 68-48 victory.

Boys' Basketball

The first quarter was almost a stalemate with the Vikings leading 23- 22.

But it was the second quarter and the efforts of 6'2" sophomore Robbie Mahoney that quieted the EB crowd. Mahoney led the way for the Skippers scoring 20 points and hauling in 10 rebounds. Cohasset led at the half 40-33 and never looked back.

Seven Skippers were in the scoring column in the first half.

Mahoney owned the inside

SEE SWEEP, PAGE 20



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Ian Porter rises out of the water during the butterfly portion of the 200 yard individual medley in Friday's meet against Scituate. The Cohasset girls won 83-71, while the boys lost 76-56. For more swimming photos, see Page 22.

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

NAME: Tori Lehr
FAMILY: Mom, Joanne, dad, Phil, brother Rob and sisters Becca and Sammi
HOBBIES: Basketball, soccer, running hanging out with friends
FAVORITE ATHLETIC ACCOMPLISHMENT: Winning the state championship and going to States for shot put.
FAVORITE SUBJECT: Science
FAVORITE TEACHER: I like all of them
FAVORITE TV SHOW: Psych
FAVORITE MOVIE: I don't have a favorite. I like a lot of them.
FAVORITE FOOD: Bertucci's pizza
MOST UNDERRATED TEAMMATE: Ana Serakis



Tori Lehr
Cohasset basketball

Tori, a senior captain for the girls basketball team was a big factor in helping Cohasset to an 11-0 start. Her inside presence both scoring and on the boards has been invaluable, along with her team-first mentality and leadership.



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Pinning a win

Skippers take Mayshore League showdown

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Wednesday was a good night for the Cohasset wrestling team.

The Skippers hosted a strong Southeastern Regional team that came in with a 10-4 record and a 3-1 mark in the Mayshore League and came out with a 46-23 victory, sparked by big wins in the middle and upper weight classes and a few close calls.

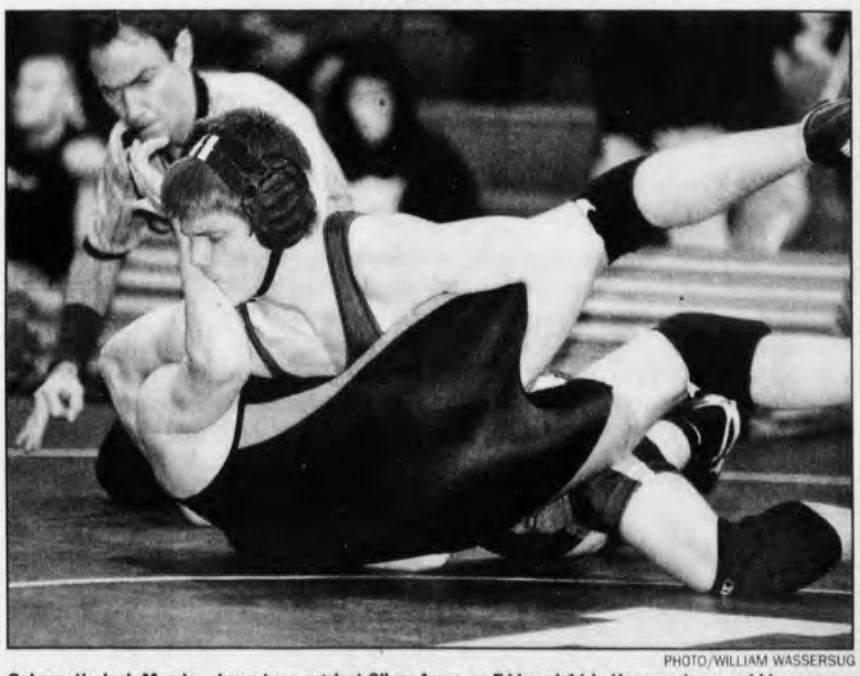
Wrestling

"This was a great win," Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney said. "We figured this would come down to the last match of the meet, but we won every match that could have gone either way."

One of the most exciting matches of the night came from sophomore Derek Froio in a 140-pound bout.

"Nick Tangerlini (freshman) and Derek Froio both weighed in

SEE WRESTLING, PAGE 21



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Jack Murphy, shown here against Oliver Ames on Friday night in Hanover, improved his season record to 23-1 with a 2-0 win over Southeastern's Brandon Conrad at home on Wednesday.

Hockey Boosters hosting Night of Rock 'N Roll

CHS Hockey Boosters will be hosting a night of ROCK 'N ROLL featuring our local favorites "The Gratefuls". This year's event will take place at Atlantica Restaurant on February 5 from 7 p.m.- 12 a.m.

Tickets are $20 and be purchased by calling Ann Whitney at (781) 383-3139. A limited amount of tickets will be sold at the door. Cash Bar. Light h'ordevres will be served. This event is our biggest fundraiser and all proceeds cover the many costs our school budget does not. Anyone wishing to donate an item for the auction should contact Lisa Evans at (781) 383-2457.

Cohasset/Norwell varsity gymnastic clinic

Come join the Cohasset/Norwell varsity gymnastics Team for a fun filled evening of gymnastics, dance, conditioning and demonstrations by the varsity gymnasts on Monday, February 1 from 6:15 p.m. to 8 p.m.

All girls ages 6-14 may attend.

All levels are welcome.

The clinic will be held at the South Shore Community Center Gym under the direction of Ruthann Ardizzoni and Nancy Durkin.

There is limited sign up so please call Ruthann today at 781-383-0088 for more information. The cost is $16 and you may pay by cash or check.

All proceeds to benefit the Varsity Gymnastics Team Banquet.

Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleader Organization holding elections

The Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleader Organization will be holding its Annual Board of Director Elections at the Scituate High School Library on Thursday February 11, at 7 p.m. The public is welcome to attend. Anyone interested in serving on the board for Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading is encouraged to attend in order to be considered for a position on the board.

For more information, please contact Chris Comeau at 781-910-4070.

Mahoney shines as Skippers complete sweep

FROM SWEEP, PAGE 19

game, Senior Kevin O'Connell (8 points) and Junior Sam Richardson (11 points) owned the outside game.

Cohasset's ability to play in and out stymied the EB defense. Junior co-captain and point guard Robert Jones directed the offense.

Whether initiating a fast break, driving the lane and dishing off the ball (8 assists, 13 points) or slowing the game and using the clock, Jones kept the game in control. Jones was also perfect at the charity stripe going 5-for-5.

Defensively, the Skippers clamped down whether in the zone or man to man defense, keeping EB to 15 total points in the second half (and only six in the fourth quarter).

The Skippers did a good job in altering shots and causing EB to turn the ball over. Freshman forward Shane Haggerty (8 points) worked hard, coming up with two steals.

Sophomore forward Chris Murphy delivered some solid minutes on the floor for the Skippers with six points and five rebounds. Murphy played big down low coming up with the ball defensively.

The Skippers are in Carver tonight, tip off at 6:30 and host Provincetown on Sunday at 5 p.m.

Join us for a Fresh Start

Join us for the next seven weeks as Marshfield-based personal trainer Lucie Rice brings us helpful hints and tips in our new series, Fresh Start. Rice, who works with clients from all walks of like, will introduce us to both the familiar and some unconventional methods of getting in shape. Whether you are a dedicated athlete or just thinking about making a change, this seven-week series can help you.

We will also have a web page with videos showing stretches and strength-training exercises demonstrated by Rice's eclectic group of clients, as well as links to useful sites and books that can help all of us make that fresh start.

We will also have a web page with videos showing stretches and strength-training exercises demonstrated by Rice's eclectic group of clients, as well as links to useful sites and books that can help all of us make that fresh start.

So don't forget to pick up your copy of the paper next week to begin your Fresh Start.



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Personal trainer Lucie Rice works with a client at the Workout Club in downtown Marshfield. Rice has been working in the health field for over 20 years, concentrating in the last few years on personal fitness for a wide variety of clients. Rice brings helpful hints in our new series Fresh Start beginning next week in the Mariner sports pages and online.

Olympic hero flips into area

Nastia Liukin visits Head Over Heels

By Ryan Wood
RWOOD@CNC.COM

It's not every day that an Olympic gold medalist walks into a local gymnastics facility just to say hello. But that's exactly what happened Tuesday at Head Over Heels in Norwell.

The 2008 Olympic All-Around gold medalist Nastia Liukin, who played a key role in helping the U.S. gymnastics team secure the team silver medal in Beijing, visited the Washington St., gym for a question-and-answer session and to sign autographs for more than 100 local gymnasts, who were star struck and had their cameras flashing when Liukin walked in to talk about her Olympic and international success.

"I'm the biggest gymnastics fan there is," Head Over Heels President/Director/Coach Patty Anderson said. "I think I'm more excited than the kids."

Liukin came to Massachusetts to promote the USA Gymnastics 2010 Tyson American Cup, which takes place March 6 at the DCU Center in Worcester. Liukin will be joined March 6 by legendary Olympic heroes Bart Conner, Paul Hamm, Shawn Johnson, Shannon Miller, Carly Patterson, Mary Lou Retton, and Peter Vidmar. Liukin, who designs her own line of leotards, announced Tuesday that an event the day before the American Cup was just named the Nastia Liukin Cup sponsored by Supergirl, the brand that is based on the DC Comics character. The Nastia Liukin Cup is a meet for 36 up-and-coming level 9 and 10 gymnasts. The American Up on March 6 will be televised on Universal Sports.

For the first 10 to 15 minutes of the nearly one hour that Liukin spent at Head Over Heels, she answered questions that ranged from "What is your favorite color?" (pink if you're counting at home) to "What did it feel like when you won the gold medal," to which Liukin replied, "There was so much hard work that paid off. Something that's most important to me is that the team won the silver medal. Even though we didn't win gold, we stuck together as a team."

Liukin, who after winning five medals at the Beijing Olympics, became a household name and earned national praise, appearing on shows such as *Jay Leno*, *Conan O'Brian*, *The View*, *Oprah*, and even on an episode of her favorite TV show, *Gossip Girl*. But of all the appearances Liukin has made since her epic victory in Beijing, the ones she enjoys most are the ones that bring her to local gymnastics facilities such as Head Over Heels.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Olympic gold medalist Nastia Liukin smiles while talking with approximately 200 students at Head over Heels in Norwell on Tuesday.

"This is what I've been in my entire life, so it's kind of like my comfort zone," Liukin said prior to visiting with the local gymnasts. "It just feels like home at every gym I go to, and even though I've never been here before, I grew up in a gymnastics gym ever since I was three years old. These are the kids that I can reach out to them and share my story and share what I have a passion for, even though I've never met the kids, you share a common love for something."

The Plano, Texas, native said she enjoys every appearance she makes at gymnastics facilities around the country.

"I love coming out to this, being able to just be around the kids and get to know them," she said. "It's a lot of fun. It's more nerve-wracking talking to a huge group of corporate adults than doing something like this. I think it's great because with gymnastics, a lot of people before Beijing considered it a once in every four years type of sport, but we train every single day, seven hours a day, every single year. It's not just the year of the Olympics. So now that it's getting a little more recognized, it's really great."

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Men's South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

The Grizzlies and the Thunder had an old fashion shootout in their Master Div. South Coastal Hockey League game at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke.

Mike Flaherty scored two goals, John Jones, Kevin Jones, John Zimmer of Marshfield, Joe Bevilacqua, Hanover's Jeff Ray and Mike Martin had goal each as the Masters Div. defending champion Grizzlies pulled out a 9-6 win over the Thunder.

Mike Maguire of Hanover scored three goals and assisted on two others for the Thunder. Tom Maguire added two goals and Mike Joy of Hanover had a goal for the Thunder.

The Wolves got two goals from Keith Smith of Marshfield, Bob McCabe of Pembroke and Ryan Murphy in their 9-2 Masters Div. win over the Roadrunners. Bryon Connors, John Hildebrandt of Hanover and Pembroke's Jeff Bradley were the other goal scorers for the Wolves.

Marshfield's Brian Kennedy and Bob Ward scored for the Roadrunners.

Pembroke's Joe McLeod scored three goals, Drew Fitzgerald and Chris Devin had one apiece in the Aeros' 5-4 Masters Div. win over the Vipers.

Peter Racicot, Dan White, Bob Sideropoulos and Steve DiMaio of Pembroke scored the goals for the Vipers.

Maple Leafs goalie Andy Pelly of Hanover had shutouts in the Fall season and recorded his first one of the Winter season as they defeated the Black Hawks, 4-0 in a Classics Div. game. Jeff Gauthier, Jim Smith of Pembroke, Marshfield's Dave Evans and Steve Mudge also of Pembroke scored the Leafs goals.

Joe Derrane scored two goals, Steve Figioli and Ken Wingate of Pembroke added a goal each in the Red Wings' 4-1 Classics Div. win over the Bruins.

Frank O'Donnell scored for the Bruins with 7:22 left in the game.

Steve Concannon of Scitaute scored for the Whalers and Ray Degaust scored for the Toros as the two teams battled to a 1-1 Legends Div. tie.

Tom Murphy scored two goals and assisted on antoher in the Fighting Saints' 6-2 Legends Div. win over the Sharks. James McNeill also scored two goals, Paul Murphy and Mike Ryan added a goal each for the Saints.

Tim Cruz of Marshfield and Dana Dolabany of Norwell scored the Sharks goals.

Jay Kavanah of Hanover scored two goals, Paul Smyth, Alan Smith of Marshfield, Norwell's Joe Murray and Kevin Coyne also of Marshfield had a goal each in the Stingers 6-3 win over the Crusaders in a Legends Div. game.

Ed Burke of Marshfield scored two goals and Joe MacPherson scored one for the Crusaders.

Fans can find more information to include local TV schedules at www.southcoastal.com

Home team wins battle of unbeatens

FROM WINS, PAGE 19

in Hanover, was a small guage of where the team is, and more importantly, gave the team a strong opponent before tournament time rolls around.

Cohasset is already qualified for the Div. 4 South Sectionals.

"They were the only undefeated team we play," Lehr said, adding that as soon as the game was done, Hanover would be an afterthought until at least late Friday when games against East Bridgewater and Carver were done. "This was a good game. Now we're looking at our next game. That's our biggest game. Our next game is always our biggest game. We try not to look ahead."

The individual focus has worked well for the Skippers for a long time, getting them a state championship two years ago and within seconds of a championship game last year when the Skippers lost a buzzer-beater to Millis in the Div. 4 South Sectional final.

Lehr said that game wasn't the end-all, but has added a tiny bit of motivation this season.

More than one person has said this group is one of the hardest working teams they've seen, and considering Cohasset's work ethic, that says a lot.

"None of us felt we should have lost that game," Lehr said. "We knew we'd come back with a vengeance."

Of course, the vengeance has been focused.

"Teamwork is a focus," Lehr said. "We try to make things as even as possible. Some teams have one or two people you have to stop. We have a whole team. It's working out for us."

Cohasset coach John LeVangie liked what he saw against Hanover.

"They're a good team," he said. "They made us work for every basket. Their press was tough. They're physical underneath. It just happened to go our way tonight. I'm happy with the way it turned out."

LeVangie said his team has been winning by playing the way they practice.

"The kids work hard in practice," he said. "They focus for two hours in practice and that makes us able to do a lot. The kids pay attention and work hard. We don't have wasted time. They outwork anybody. I give credit to the girls. They motivate themselves to work."

LeVangie wasn't saying if last year's finish has been a factor, but said it is a possibility, and is pleased with the way they work together.

"We have enough back from last year," he said. "Whatever their motivation is, they're all very unselfish. We don't usually have league-leading scorers. We credit kids who make the passes."

Against Hanover, Lehr led the Skippers with 13 points and 15 rebounds, and Cohasset pretty much took Hanover star Kelly DuVal out of the equation.

Carli Haggerty added 11 points and 8 boards, Samantha Crough chipped in 10 points and 12 rebounds, Anna Serakis dropped in 10 points, and Kelly had 6 points and 9 rebounds.

LeVangie said one key in the win was the play off the bench.

"The bench surprised people tonight," he said. "Allie Farren and Anna Serakis played very well. The guards ran the club well. Lindsey (Davis) and Rachel (Fredey) gave a good team effort tonight."

Hanover coach Brian Fisher was quick to credit the home team.

"We could have played better," he said. "But I have to give all the credit to Cohasset. They're a very talented team. I know they can play with a lot of teams in our league. They'd be tops in our league. They could beat Division 2 teams. There's a reason they're 11-0. To lose to them is nothing to be ashamed of."

Fisher said he hopes his team can get a bit of payback on Sunday.

"It will be fun to have them at our place," he said. "Now that we've seen them we can gameplan a little differently. We had a good plan. We made a lot of mistakes. A lot of their points came from our mistakes. Hopefully in our place we'll be a little more competitive."

Pinning a win

FROM WRESTLING, PAGE 19

at 135, which is rare, so we made a coaching decision to bump up Derek to wrestle Steven Ellis. Derek is a little stronger of the two. Derek won 9-8 with a last-second escape. It was really exciting. Everyone was real fired up. The kids on both sides were going crazy becuase it was so close."

To add to the excitement, Tangerlini also won, with a second period pin.

"It was a big win for him," Sweeney said of Tangerlini. "He has six wins at the varsity level now. I'd say he's been our most productive freshman."

With the meet starting at 171, Cohasset was able to jump to an early 21-0 lead with three quick pins.

Junior Matt Brooks (171) got it rolling with a pin in 45 seconds to open the meet, and Thomas Flibotte followed with a pin just 34 seconds in to win at 189.

Flibotte was also wrestling up, moving up from 171 for the night.

At 215, Cam Washak scored a pin in 44 seconds against one of the league's better wrestlers.

"Cam's could have gone either way," Sweeney said. "Their kid was pretty good. Getting those first two wins was a good way to start. We hoped those two guys (Brooks and Flibotte) could win."

Cohasset went ahead 21-0 with a 5-0 decision from Alex Kinnealey, who had a big challenge in the heavyweight bout.

"Alex is 215," Sweeney said. "He wrestled a 280-pounder. He was giving away 70 pounds. It was a very exciting match."

The quick start proved to be important.

Sophomore Gus Helboch picked up a 4-1 win at 112, but Southeastern came back to cut the deficit to 24-23 before Tangerlini and Froio gave the Skippers some breathing room.

Senior Jack Murphy followed with a big win at 145, beating Brandon Conrad 2-0, upping his record to 23-1 for the season.



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Andrew Littauer wrestles Friday night against Oliver Ames. Littauer also won his match on Wednesday.

"Jack won with a second-period reversal," Sweeney said. "That was a great match. When you're watching you grit your teeth a lot. We knew this was a state level match, that it would be tight and whoever makes a mistake probably loses."

Murphy's only loss of the season was to Pembroke star Pat Claflin at the Marshfield Tournament, and it was a close one.

"He'll give Claflin a good go," Sweeney said of a potential rematch, possibly at the sectional or state level. "He's on fire right now."

In 152-pound action, senior captain Andrew Littauer was a 12-2 victor and junior Justin Yeager followed with a 36-second pin at 160.

Sweeney said if there have been any surprises so far, it would have to be his freshman class.

"Nick Tangerlini has been a big surprise for us," he said, adding that his freshmen have been a big part of the lower weight classes. "The freshmen I general have been in and out of the lineup. They've been doing a great job. A lot of them have gone without being pinned. They're learning the hard way and getting tougher. They have a great attitude. That's been a real positive for us. The leadership in the upper classes has been good as well."

In other recent action, Cohasset finished fifth of 11 teams in their own Cohasset Tournament.

Murphy won the 145-pound division in the tournament with three dominating wins.

Littauer finished third at 152, winning three matches along the way.

Helboch finished second at 112 and Froio was third at 135.

Justin Yeager finished fifth at 160 and Kinnealey was also fifth at 215.

"It was a good showing for us," Sweeney said about the tournament. "We have had a lot of nagging injuries that has not allowed us to yet put are full starting line on the mat. Every time we get someone back, someone gets sick."

For Sweeney, his goal is a Mayshore league title, and a run at a .500 record overall.

Cohasset improved to 7-11 overall with a 4-0 league record with the Southeastern win.

"We will focus on winning the league first," he said. "And if we can crack .500 that will be an accomplishment."

Gymnastics balancing act

Team continues to see improvements

By Ryan Wood
RWOOD@CNC.COM

After losing its first three competitions of the season, the Norwell/Cohasset gymnastics team finally scored its first win of the season, It came last Saturday when the girls beat Brockton and posted its highest total of the season in a 128.25 to 110.0 victory.

"The girls did great this meet with a few personal bests. It was a well-deserved win," Co-Head Coach Nancy Durkin said.

Sam Sprague placed first in the all-around with a score of 34.40, while Maddie Ward came in second with a 33.40. Sprague also won floor with a personal best score of 9.2. Ward took second with an 8.5. Betsy Crawford came in third with an 8.0, and Amber Silvia placed fifth with a 7.8.

On the beam against Brockton, Sprague won it with an 8.7, Silvia placed second with a personal best score of 8.55. Ward came in third with an 8.4. Ward also won the bars with an 8.5, and Sprague took second with an 8.3. On the vault, Sprague placed third with an 8.2, while Ward came in fourth with an 8.0. Smith scored a 7.7, and freshmen Emily Kuhn and Melinda Dignam tied for sixth with there score of 7.6.

Two days later, Norwell/Cohasset took on rivals Hingham/Scituate and lost a close one, 125.05 to 123.6.

"We had a few falls on beam, and if we nailed the beam we definitely could have won," Durkin said. "Close meets always come down to the falls on beam."

Sprague placed first in the all around with a 33.75, while Ward came in third with a 32.10. On the floor, Sprague tied for first with an 8.8, Ward tied for second with an 8.3, and Silvia placed third with an 8.1. On the beam, Sprague took second place with an 8.7, Silvia came in fourth with an 8.35, and Ward finished fifth with an 8.1. Ward tied for first on the bars with a score of 8.2, while Sprague placed second with a 7.9. Silvia tied for third with a 7.4. And on the vault, Sprague placed first with a score of 8.35 and Ward tied for third with a 7.5. Dignam and Kuhn also helped out with there scores of 7.3 and 7.2, placing fifth and sixth, respectively.

Last Wednesday, Jan. 13, Norwell/Cohasset lost, 128.6 to 123.7. Sprague had one of her best competitions of the season. She placed second in the all-around with a 33.40, first on the floor with an 8.7, first on beam with an 8.4, and second on vault with an 8.0. Ward finished fourth on floor with an 8.2, fourth on beam, and third on bars with an 8.5. Amber Silvia placed fourth in the all around with a score of 30.00. She also placed fifth on the floor and third on beam with a 7.8.

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The Scituate/Cohasset swim team gather for a group cheer before their meet against each other.



Cohasset's Terry MacCormack rises up for air during the breaststroke portion of the 200 yard medley relay.

Splashy show

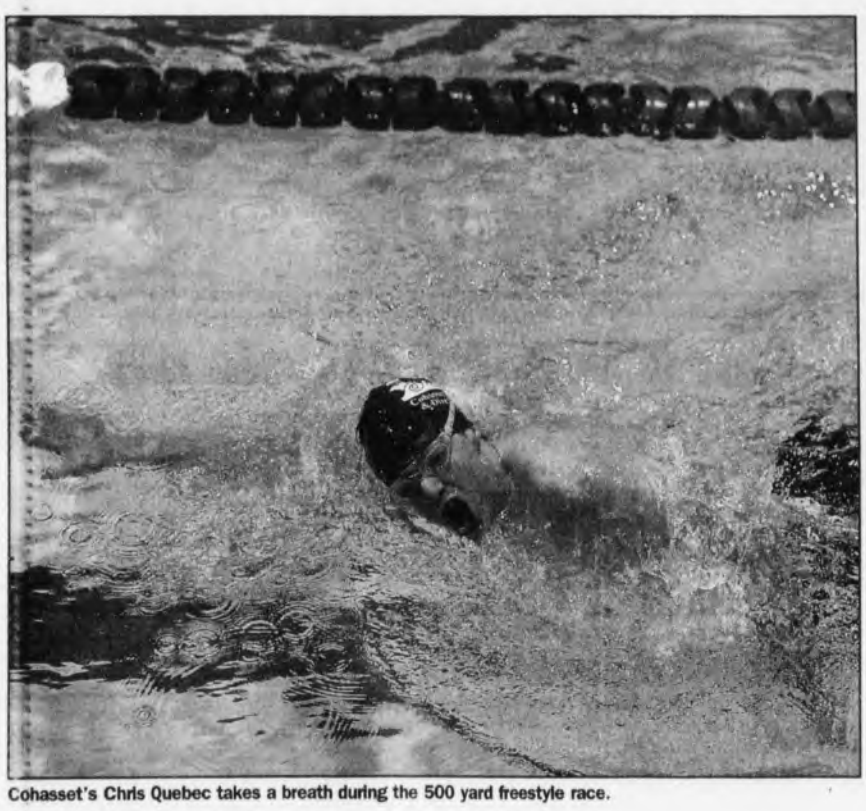
Staff photos by Robin Chan



Cohasset's Hope Kissick rises out of the water during the butterfly portion of the 200 yard individual medley. She finished in first place with a time of 2:17.69.



Cohasset's Aniko Haber anchors the 200 yard freestyle relay team.



Cohasset's Chris Quebec takes a breath during the 500 yard freestyle race.



Cohasset's Mimi Mahoney takes first place in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 1:01.72.

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SCHOOLS

Psychologist seeks questions from parents

All are welcome to "A Conversation with Psychologist Barbara Green," sponsored by Cohasset PSO/Parent Advisory Council, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Feb. 2 at Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Road. Green has asked that parents email their question to her ahead of time at: bjgreenphd@aol.com and she will do her best to base the evenings conversation on answering those questions.

Here are some examples of the type of questions the Parent Advisory Council have put together:

- What is considered typical behavior in adolescents vs. at-risk?
- Do you have tips for parents to help our children deal with stress and anxiety?
- How do parents breach the barriers of adolescence?
- As a community, are there examples of proactive steps or models we could learn from?
- What are some of the available resources on the South Shore?

Green is a psychologist working with adolescent in Cohasset and the South Shore area. As a professional with an interest in the mental health and well being of children, adolescents and families — her doctoral dissertation was on adolescent depression — Green helped create Youth Health Connection, a Community Benefits Program of South Shore Hospital. The Youth Health Connection is a partnership among health professionals, educators, religious leaders, law enforcement, parents and teens. The core values of Youth Health Connection are health knowledge and risk prevention through collaboration, respect, connectedness and coalition building.

All workshops and presentations are free and sponsored by the PSO/Cohasset PAC.

Kindergarten registration

Kindergarten registration for the 2010-2011 school year will begin Monday, Jan. 25. Registration will be at the Osgood School, daily, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parents registering children for kindergarten will be asked to indicate interest in full-day kindergarten or half-day kindergarten at the time of registration, but do not have to commit at this time. Parents are encouraged to register early to facilitate planning for programs. A birth certificate and proof of residency are required for kindergarteners in order to register. Call the school office at 781-383-6117 for more information.

Preschool registration

Preschool registration for the 2010-2011 year began Tuesday, Jan. 19. Children who turn 3 or 4 by Sept. 1, 2010, are eligible to register for the Osgood Preschool Program, which takes place four days per week, Monday through Thursday, for 2-1/2 hours. Entrance to the preschool program is based on a lottery system. Registration applications should be returned to the Osgood School no later than Friday, Feb. 5. The lottery will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 10, and parents will be notified immediately following. A deposit of $150 will be required to hold a space for those selected. A birth certificate and proof of residency must accompany applications.

Preschool open house

A preschool open house for parents will take place at Osgood School from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., on Friday, Jan. 29. Parents will have an opportunity to meet preschool teachers and support staff and view the classrooms and facilities. Call the school office at 781-383-6117 for more information.

Pre & Post Prom Committee meeting

There will be a general meeting for all parents of CHS Seniors and/or Junior parents interested in working on the Pre and Post Prom 2010 festivities.

The meeting will be Thursday Jan. 28 at 7pm at the CMHS Library. Lots of help is needed, so if you are a parent of a senior, please come!

If you cannot attend, but would like to help please contact ellenmaher63@comcast.net

Derby Academy accepting applications

Derby Academy is now accepting applications for the 2010-2011 school year. The school's PreK program for 4- and 5-year-olds takes place mornings, Monday through Friday, while programs for kindergarten and later years is full day, ending at 3:15 or 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday, depending on age and athletics, and ending at 1:15 p.m., on Fridays. Class sizes are small with excellent teachers in optimal educational surroundings.

Derby Academy, in its 225th year since its founding in 1784, is one of the oldest co-educational day schools in continuous operation in the United States. Located in Hingham, Derby Academy is dedicated to serving students in pre-kindergarten through eighth grade and is committed to providing an exceptional educational experience that includes academics, arts and athletics programs in a welcoming and nurturing environment. For more information about Derby Academy, call 781-749-0746 or visit online at www.derbyacademy.org.

Kids Just Love Crafts

Kids Just Love Crafts is being offered by the Recreation Department. Join others for a jam filled program of ooey, gooey arts and crafts, stories and songs. Watch your 2 to 4 year-old child make a mess and have some fun as they create crafts that can be treasured for a lifetime. Space is limited to 10 children with a parent; Session 4: March 4 through April 8; Session 5: April 29 through June 3. Takes place at the Cohasset Recreation Center on Thursdays, from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Fee is $60. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office, or visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

School pitches in to help Haiti

LIFE AT CHS

SEAN MACCARTHY



Hello, my name is Sean MacCarthy. Welcome to the "Life at CHS". I will be your waiter today. Today's specials include a recollection of Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at Cohasset High School...and that's what the "Life at CHS" would be like every week if I were a waiter. Glad that's not the case...

Remember that time we had a 4-day weekend? Amazing. I love 4-day weekends. It's like you have a weekend, and then another weekend right after it. It's almost like a weekend Oreo, except there is nothing in between. So I guess, it's not actually a weekend Oreo then...hmmm...awkward.

So Monday, everyone celebrated Martin Luther King Jr. Day (MLK Day for all you cool kids out there). This was celebrated by everyone after 10 o'clock because we got to sleep in baby! WOO HOO!

Tuesday was a bit of a slow day compared to the fast, action packed 4-day weekend. Regardless, it was still a good day. There were quite a few people missing as Ms. Higgins' classes boarded the buses early in the day and went to the Aquarium in Boston. (For the record, I love penguins.) Looking at everything from sea lions to sea turtles, I heard it was a great, educational experience. I'd love to go to the Aquarium but I guess that hasn't been cool since like 7th grade. Stupid social expectations...

Probably the most monumental day of the week was Wednesday. Why? Well because the Junior-Senior Semi Formal location has been decided. After some back-and-forth debates between Student Council members and Administrators, it was decided that the Black and White ball will be at the Town Hall (rhyme is unintended but is cool anyway). But hold on, that isn't even the most important news...you'll see later in the article...be patient or just skip to the ending like I do when I read things.

Thursday was more of a quiet day in the school. Outside the school, in Atlantica to be precise, it was quite loud because of the annual Cohasset Cabaret. Both the band and the chorus delivered some 5-star performances. Mr. Marks and Mrs. Moriarty continue to impress. This also raised a good amount of money for the Philadelphia trip that the band and chorus will go on in May. Quote of the night for these certain events is always "Tenors, I want you up here tenors!" courtesy of Mr. Marks. Great stuff.

Friday was the due date for all Spinnaker articles. The Spinnaker, which is an award-winning newspaper (really...I'm not lying this time), will come out next week. It really is great to see the newspaper be put out due to the extra, after schoolwork having to be put into it by all the editors. Kudos to all editors who spent hours outside of school writing and assigning articles. Well done.

Best news ever? I think so. This is what you have been waiting for since the 5th paragraph. This isn't my usual goofy/disillusioned shtick, this is serious. Hopefully, you are all aware of the devastating earthquake that has ravaged the country of Haiti. While this is horrible news, the news of Cohasset High School joining together to help Haiti is astounding. Over the last few weeks, ideas have been tossed around to try and raise money for Haitian restoration. Now, many of them are being implemented. A bake sale is being held on Thursday and Friday and all profits are going to Haiti relief funds. The arts department is holding a raffle where much of the proceeds will be going to Haiti. The English department is creating a scrapbook of creative writing, written by the students themselves, and all the money made will go to Haiti. The Spinnaker is going to be sold for $2, as opposed to $1, so half of the profits made off of the Spinnaker will also go to Haiti. Finally, the Student Council decided it would be the right thing to do to take half of what money is made from the Junior-Senior Semi Formal and donate it to Haitian relief efforts. It truly is outstanding to see the students of Cohasset High School join together for such an important cause.

I will leave you on that high note. Have a good week and join in on the Haitian restoration!

Sean MacCarthy can start driving again! Look out!

LUNCH MENUS

DEER HILL

MONDAY, JAN. 25

Popcorn chicken, mashed potato, corn niblets, wheat dinner roll, sliced pears.

TUESDAY, JAN. 26

Taco quesadillas, salsa sauce, rice and beans, baby carrots with dip, pineapple tidbits.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27

Whole-grain pancakes, syrup, hash brown potatoes, baked sausage links, orange wedges.

THURSDAY, JAN. 28

Baked mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, seasoned pasta, Italian-blend vegetables, assorted fresh fruit.

FRIDAY, JAN. 29

Bagel pizza, Caesar salad with low-fat dressing, sliced kiwi fruit.

OSGOOD

MONDAY, JAN. 25

Popcorn chicken, mashed potato, corn niblets, wheat dinner roll, sliced pears.

TUESDAY, JAN. 26

Taco quesadillas, salsa sauce, rice and beans, baby carrots with dip, pineapple tidbits.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27

Whole-grain pancakes, syrup, hash brown potatoes, baked sausage links, orange wedges.

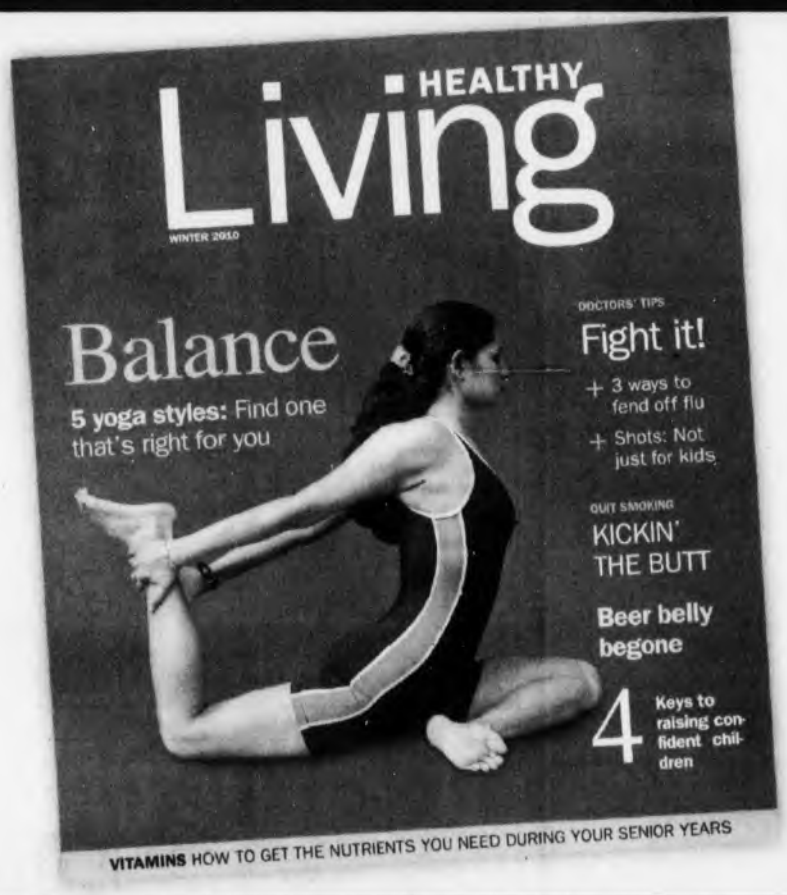
THURSDAY, JAN. 28

Baked mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, seasoned pasta, Italian-blend vegetables, assorted fresh fruit.

FRIDAY, JAN. 29

Bagel pizza, Caesar salad with low-fat dressing, sliced kiwi fruit.

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GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND

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Vote for your CHOICE and a chance to win one of these great prizes!

Grand Prize! The Best of the Best
One **Grand Prize** winner will win an **8GB Apple iPod Touch** which holds thousands of songs, has access to hundreds of games, and 3D graphics. It also allows users the ability to watch movies, surf the web, check email, access directions, and so much more.

Second Prize
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Third Prize
FIVE third prize winners will each receive a **Gift Certificate** to a local restaurant or entertainment event/venue.

SO GET OUT AND VOTE!

Vote locally. Write in your choice of the **BEST** in your area for the categories below. In order to be eligible, each vote must include the town where your choice is located. For businesses with more than one location, please indicate the address of your #1 choice. You must vote in at least 10 categories for your votes to be counted.

Ballots must be received by Wednesday, February 10, 2010 at 5 p.m. The ballots will be entered and tabulated by an independent data processing firm. Results will be published in a specially bound keepsake edition the week of June 20th.

So vote today by mailing in this form!
Or when you vote online at www.wickedlocalfavorites.com you'll receive a coupon for a free 'merchandise for sale' ad in CommunityClassifieds.

*Readers Choice is a reader preference poll. This promotional program is not intended to be, nor is it represented as, statistically valid.

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Local Shopping

Business/Place Name — *Town*

(1) Men's Clothing Store
(2) Women's Clothing Store
(3) Children's Clothing
(4) Optical Shop
(5) Shoe Store
(6) Bookstore
(7) Camera Store
(8) Frame Store
(9) Gift Shop
(10) Jewelry Store
(11) Florist
(12) Sporting Goods Store
(13) Toy Store
(14) Pet Shop
(15) Pharmacy
(16) Liquor Store
(17) Furniture Store
(18) Carpet/Flooring Store
(19) Appliance Store
(20) Home Decorating Store
(21) Hardware/Home Improvement Store
(22) Garden Store/Nursery
(23) Antique/Vintage Store
(24) Consignment Shop

Local Services

(25) Hair Salon
(26) Day Spa or Massage
(27) Manicure/Pedicure
(28) Tanning Salon
(29) Health Club
(30) Weight Loss Center
(31) Doctor/Primary Care Physician or Pediatrician
(32) Dentist or Dental Office
(33) Chiropractor
(34) Dry Cleaner/Tailor
(35) Auto Service/Repair
(36) Community Bank
(37) Insurance Agency
(38) Dance/Gymnastics School
(39) Retirement Living Residence
(40) Animal Hospital/Clinic

Local Flavor

Business/Place Name — *Town*

(41) Bagel Shop
(42) Restaurant For Breakfast
(43) Restaurant For Lunch
(44) Restaurant For Dinner
(45) Fine Dining Restaurant
(46) Italian Restaurant
(47) Pizza Place
(48) Thai Restaurant
(49) Mexican Restaurant
(50) Indian Restaurant
(51) Seafood Restaurant
(52) Chinese Restaurant
(53) Sushi Restaurant
(54) Restaurant For Takeout
(55) Restaurant For Steak
(56) Bakery
(57) Coffee Shop
(58) Ice Cream Shop
(59) Deli
(60) Butcher Shop
(61) Fish Market
(62) Bar
(63) Caterer

Regional Favorites

(64) Hospital
(65) Taxi or Limo Service
(66) Hotel/Motel/Inn/B&B
(67) Beach
(68) Golf Course
(69) Museum
(70) Place To See Theatre
(71) Place For Family Entertainment
(72) Summer Camp
(73) Mall
(74) Department Store
(75) Discount Store
(76) Supermarket
(77) Car Dealership
(78) Computer or Electronics Store

Reminder: You MUST include the towns where your choices are located!

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE ZIP CODE
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GateHouse Media New England

St. Paul students record earthquake, help Haiti

School seismograph records tremors

The following is from the St. Paul Science Department.

Did you know that Cohasset residents have been recording earthquakes at St. Paul School in Hingham? St. Paul School middle school students from Cohasset: Dylan Piasecki, Carol Demick, Abigail Revoir, Colleen McGowan, and Timothy Chase all agree that there is more to earthquakes than just shaking.

During the recent earthquakes in Haiti the seismograph at St. Paul's recorded all of the relevant data including, magnitude, location, and depth. Since faith is an important part of the school mission, many prayers have been offered for the people of Haiti. The student government held a fundraiser for Haiti relief and raised $2,500.

Did you know that St. Paul School offers an educational opportunity for students, teachers, and their community to be directly involved with scientific research? Since September grades 5-8 at St. Paul's School in Hingham have been monitoring earthquakes and related phenomenon from around the world from their own science lab this has been done in partnership with leading scientists in the field as part of the Boston College Educational Seismology Project (BC-ESP). The project allows students to study, record and analyze natural phenomenon around the world through a hands on interdisciplinary approach that encourages scientific inquiry and a greater understanding of how the natural environment impacts everyday life.

The seismic data collected at St. Paul's is sent to the Incorporated Research Institutions for Seismology, making the school's laboratory part of a global monitoring system.

Did you know that St. Paul School is the only school on the South Shore to participate in the BC-ESP? While approximately 23 schools are participating in the project across the Commonwealth, St. Paul's is one of only three schools in the country designated as a 'flagship" school. This has created an opportunity to partner with a middle school in California, through Quake Catcher Network, to provide St. Paul students with newly developed tools to record earthquakes and explore earthquake data in near-real time.

Did you know that weekly classes at St. Paul School are taught by seismologist, Ms. Leslie Campbell from the Weston Observatory and Boston College as part of their school experience?

In addition, the St. Paul's Seismology Center is on the grid of official Earthquake Recording Centers attached to the U.S. Geological Survey. The seismic data collected at St. Paul's is sent to the Incorporated Research Institutions for Seismology, making the school's laboratory part of a global monitoring system.

Having the seismograph in the classroom gives St. Paul students the ability to collect real-world data and make measurements that provide an understanding of the internal structure of the Earth and the processes by which the Earth changes. "This project brings science to life," said St. Paul's Science Curriculum Coordinator Jonathan Mihal.

St. Paul School will be hosting an Open House on Sunday Jan. 31 from 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. this begins with Mass at 11:30 a.m. in the church and is followed by refreshments and tours of the school. Please contact Mrs. Field in the school office for more information 781-749-2407.



COURTESY PHOTO

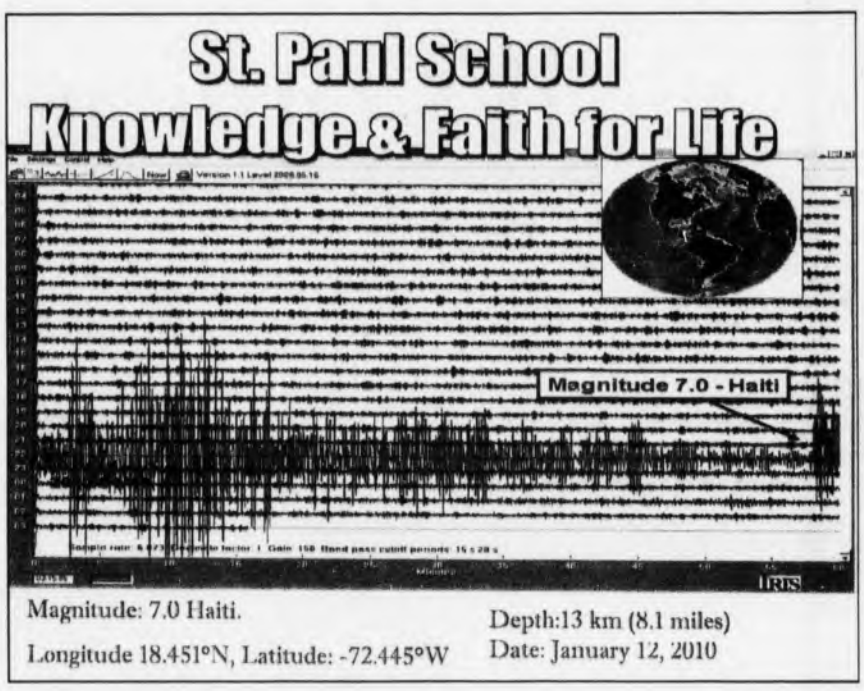
From left, Dylan Piasecki, Carol Demick, Abigail Revoir, Colleen McGowan, and Timothy Chase, all of Cohasset, hold a sign showing how much money the student government has raised for Haiti.

Open house Jan. 31 at St. Paul School

An open house for all prospective and current families will take place from 12:30 to 3 p.m., on Sunday, Jan. 31, at St. Paul School in Hingham. From 12:30 to 3 p.m., refreshments will be served followed by a guided tour of the school; and at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m., there will be a brief presentation about the school.

Open enrollment for September: Pre-kindergarten through grade eight; full-day kindergarten.

For more information, call the school office at 781-749-2407 or visit www.stpaulschoolhingham.com.



COURTESY ILLUSTRATION

During the recent earthquakes in Haiti the seismograph at St. Paul's recorded all of the relevant data including, magnitude, location, and depth.

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Martin Luther King honored Monday

Photos by Craig Goedecke



Clementina Chery, President and CEO of the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute of Dorchester, applauds those who came to listen to her message "God's Peace within Us All" Monday morning during Cohasset's Second Congregational Church's Martin Luther King Day Breakfast.

Photos by Laura Sinclair



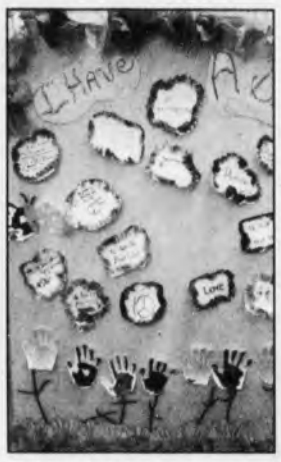
There were many children in the audience like John Carrillo who were impressed with the youngsters performing in the play. The event was held on Martin Luther King Day on Monday.



Sara and Henry Greentree of Cohasset attended the play Raising Peacemakers performed by the Children's Theatre Company at the Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham on Martin Luther King Day.



Alexandera Chery of Dorchester and sister of the late Louis Brown, who died in 1993 after being shot while on his way to a Christmas party for Teens Against Gang Violence, a local anti violence organization he had joined, spoke Monday morning during Cohasset's Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast Celebration. Chery's mom, Clementina Chery, was guest speaker for the event.



Children left their peace messages for those who attended Second Congregational Church's Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast.



The Children's Theatre Company of Greater Boston: Tinsae and Kokeb Aklilo, Marcelo and Feli Kupecwassec, Lalita Deradas, Alessandra and Kaya Derose, Joy Chen, Prasuna Cheruku, Amos Batalden presented a special performance in honor of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.



Five-year-old Hilton Hudson of Cohasset listens to Clementina Chery's speech at Cohasset's Second Congregational Church's Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Breakfast.



Actor Kokeb Aklilo speaks as Mohammed Ali during "Old Souls."



Bette Budlong of Quincy beams with joy as she watches the young people from the Children's Theatre Company of Boston perform the play Raising Peacemakers in honor of Martin Luther King.



The Second Congregational Church Choir sang during the town-wide Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast on Monday.



The performers hold hands during the song "Three Cups of Tea" at Glastonbury Abbey on Monday.



Rick and Karen Kirkendall sing, "He's the got Whole World in His Hands" at the Cohasset breakfast.



Peace ribbons were available for those who attended the Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast at Cohasset's Second Congregational Church on Monday morning..

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Our once-a-year sale means you won't need to wear the sweater and blanket inside this winter.

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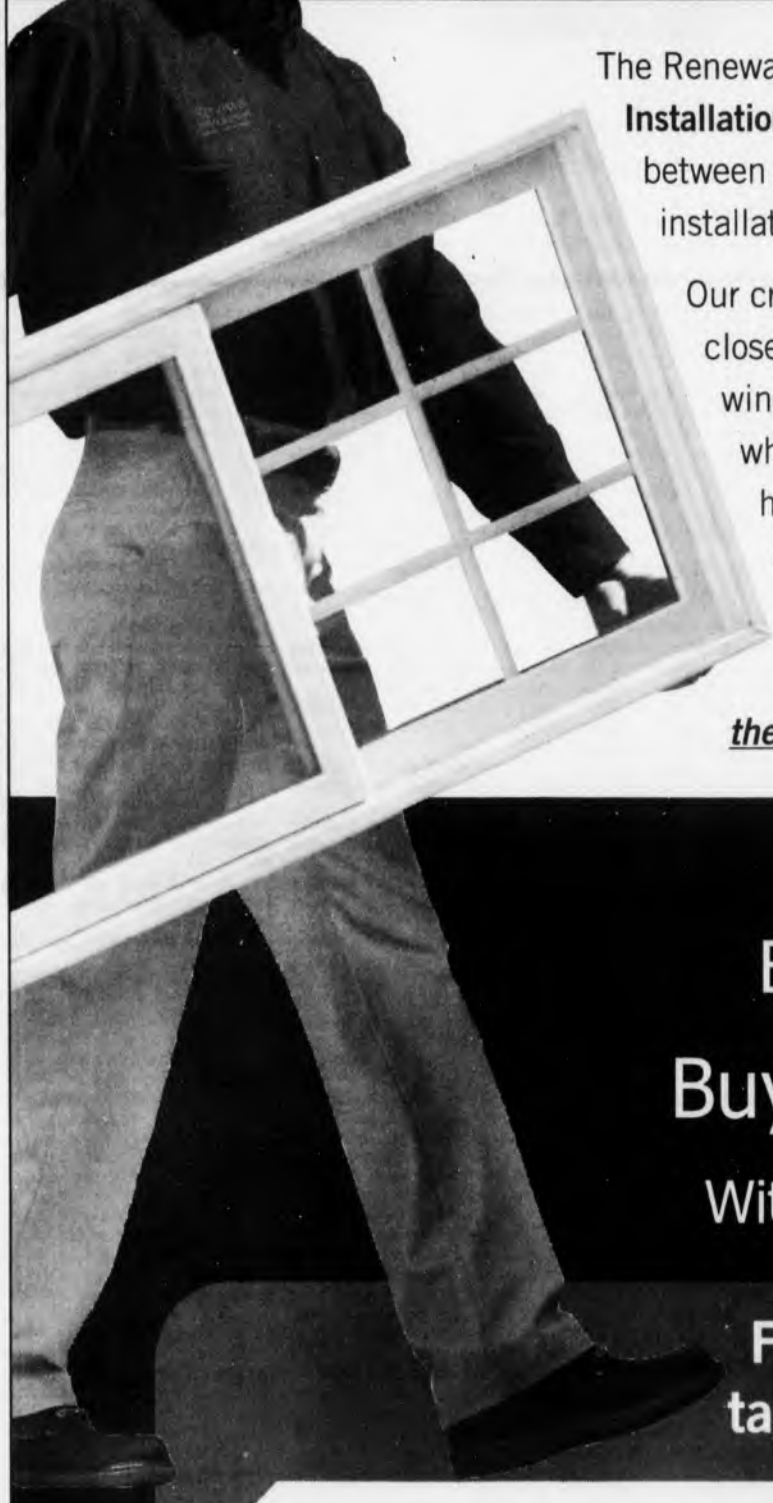


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Winter parking

Winter parking regulations will be in effect through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

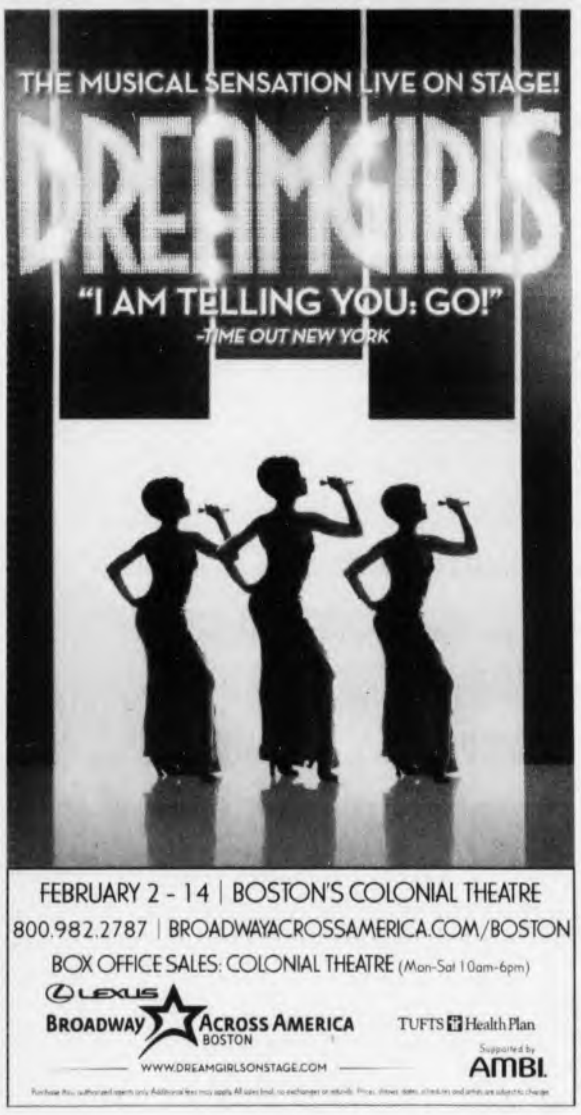
EMAS System:

Police are providing an email alerting system to those who sign up.

- Stands for: Email alerting system
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- Police send those on the EMAS list alerts, follow-ups and announcements as they occur
- Signup at: www.cohasset-police.com

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com







CPD: Monthly Report December 2009

SPECIAL PROJECTS/ ACHIEVEMENTS/INNOVATIONS: During December the Cohasset Police Department received an award from AAA of Southern New England for our commitment to traffic enforcement. The award was presented at a special luncheon in Swansea, Massachusetts by AAA. Cohasset is one of a handful of communities that have had no fatal pedestrian accidents in over 22 years, something that they are very proud of.

Cohasset is one of a handful of communities that have had no fatal pedestrian accidents in over 22 years, something that they are very proud of.

Police Officer John Small continued with his annual toy collection drive to benefit the United States Marine Corps "Toys for Tots" program. During December the police station lobby was converted into a "drop off center" for toys. Officer Small delivered "truck loads" of toys the USMC throughout the month. Every year Officer Small takes the entire month of December off, using his vacation days to assist with this program.

The CPD participated in the Massachusetts Governor's Highway Safety Bureau's "Over the Limit – Under Arrest" anti drunk-driving campaign during December. Extra patrols, funded with grant money, were deployed on weekend nights to specifically target impaired drivers.

Sergeant Jeffrey Treanor applied for a grant from the Massachusetts State Emergency Telecommunications Board (SETB). The SETB has made thousands of dollars in grant money available for police department's to defray costs associated with running an emergency dispatch center. The grants should be awarded in January 2010.

Patrol Division: Cases of Interest:

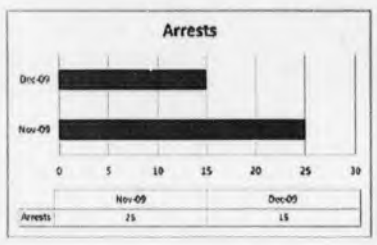
- A 50-year-old male from Milton who is developing property off of Beechwood Street reported that his 1988 GMC dump truck, which is color blue, was stolen from his work site. The truck has been entered as a stolen vehicle into the police department's NCIC (National Crime Information Center) computer and it has not been recovered yet.
- A Cohasset businessman reported to the CPD that a 2001 Jeep Grand Cherokee mysteriously showed up in his auto body repair shop parking lot on a weekend night. The merchant reported that he thought that a customer may have dropped the Jeep off for repair. When he did not hear from the customer for several days, the merchant checked the vehicle registration, which he found in the glove box. The merchant then called the owner of the Jeep, a 39-year-old male from Pembroke, and was informed that the Jeep had been stolen from Pembroke days ago. The Jeep was recovered by the CPD and brought to headquarters. The vehicle was processed for fingerprints and physical evidence. The case remains under investigation.
- A 29-year-old male from Scituate is under investigation regarding a possible "flim-flam" scheme at a local business. The Scituate male allegedly purchased items from the store and then returned the empty cartons for cash several days later.
- A 64-year-old Cohasset resident reported that approximately $3000 in damage occurred to his property as a result of a hit–and-run motor vehicle crash. Investigation at the scene of the crash showed that the operator of a Grey Jeep Grand Cherokee, model year between 1996 and 1998, drove off of the road and hit a granite post and fence. Officers are checking Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicle listings for similar cars registered to people in the area. The Jeep should have substantial front-end damage.

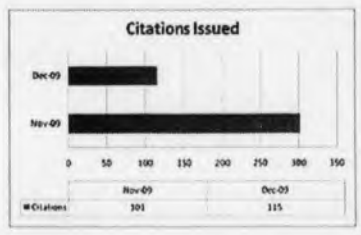
Training:

- Police Officer's McLean, StIves, and Peebles, all were certified in the use of the Breathalyzer at the Reading Police Academy during December.
- Annual in-service training, which includes updates in criminal and motor vehicle law, as well as recertification in CPR and First Responder training is being completed throughout the Winter for all sworn personnel.
- On-going training is being conducted at roll call regarding the department's revised evidence policies.
- Sgt. Jeffrey Treanor attended a one-day seminar on establishing a field training officer (FTO) program for the department. FTO's are generally veteran officers who are partnered with rookie officers for a "break-in" period.

Statistics







Police/Fire Log

MONDAY, JAN. 11

1:45 a.m. **Headquarters,** animal complaint. Walk-in party with a dog. Attempted to contact owner; no answer.

5:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** open door/window. Tenant stated the door to the business was open upon tenant's arrival. Building checks secure.

6:48 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:54 a.m. **Hull St.,** fire, structure. 911 caller states "she thinks her neighbor's house is on fire. 911 caller now states "her husband went next door and it may be a faulty computer." E3 reports faulty light switch.

7:15 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. 911 caller states "the lights are flashing and the gates are going up and down at the Nantasket Junction Station." Hingham notified.

7:38 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller states there is a minor motor vehicle accident in the back parking lot.

8:41 a.m. **Elm St.,** property lost. Walk-in party reports her cell phone was lost and she received a call from a female stating that she has the phone. Female party reported she lost her phone in Hanover and has been referred to Hanover Police.

10:14 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop. A 24-year-old Malden man being summonsed on charges of: Unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; failed inspection sticker.

10:36 a.m. **South Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

10:43 a.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:06 p.m. **South Main St.,** fire, investigation. Caller directly to Fire Headquarters reports a strong odor of gas.

1:27 p.m. Disturbance. Caller requests the police to her house right away. Did not state what the problem was and then hung up the phone. This is a verbal dispute between boyfriend and girlfriend. Units standing by at this time. Peace has been restored and female party has left the area. All units clear.

1:48 p.m. **Sohier St. and Fairoaks Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:05 p.m. Officer wanted. Female party involved called headquarters to speak to an officer. Officer will be going to the involved male party's apartment to speak to him. Also received a 911 call from the location stating that a male party is breaking stuff. Male party is packing his belongings and will be leaving the apartment.

2:10 p.m. **King St. and Rose Hill Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:59 p.m. **North Main St.,** warrant services. Arrest: Stephen D. Lydon, 25, 3 North Main St., Cohasset. Charge: Warrant out of Brockton District Court for larceny over $250.

9:15 p.m. **South Main St.,** disturbance. Caller reports male refusing to leave the store. Officer reports male has left the area. All units clear.

TUESDAY, JAN. 12

6 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

8:37 a.m. **Margin St.,** lockout/lock-in. Caller reports she has locked herself out of her house.

9:16 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:58 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:23 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:39 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:54 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** assist citizen. Caller requests an officer to go to this location and look on a bench to see if he can locate a black pouch that the caller left there. Caller states the pouch contains all of his ID such as State Police ID and badge and other important items. Property has been located and owner has been notified and will come to headquarters to pick up the items.

1:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

1:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. Officer reports stopped vehicle for dark tint. After speaking to the operator/owner he does have a doctor's note for the tint darkness.

2:04 p.m. **Red Gate Lane,** barking dog. Caller reports a dog has been barking at this location for about a half hour. Resident will be bringing the dog back inside at this time.

2:05 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:54 p.m. **Linden Drive,** lockout/lock-in. 911 caller reports she has accidentally locked her 1-year-old in the vehicle. Tow truck has been cancelled. Onstar was able to open the vehicle remotely. Units clear.

2:59 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist other police department. Customs and Border Patrol Agent Ortiz from Kennedy Airport in New York was calling regarding NCIC hit for female. The warrant was confirmed as NOEX by Lt. Quigley. CBP agent will advise person to clear warrant. No further action at this time.

3:32 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:48 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13

9:08 a.m. **Cedar Ledge Village,** fire alarm activation. Caller reports she is a real estate agent and states she went to check on the house and states the fire alarms are going off and she can smell something burning inside. Fire captain reports problem with the oil pump. Fire captain reports all units clear and oil company is en route to check the problem.

9:28 a.m. **Elm St.,** animal complaint. ACO reports seeing dog walking in the street at this location. ACO will be contacting the dog owner.

9:53 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop. A 24-year-old Hull female being summonsed on charges of: Uninsured motor vehicle; no inspection sticker; unregistered motor vehicle.

11:08 a.m. **Otis Ave.,** open door/window. Scituate Police received a report that there is a door wide open at this home and nobody is at the residence. Officers have checked the home and everything appears in order.

12:18 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:14 p.m. Disturbance. 911 caller reports she needs help. Her brother is out of control. Units report nobody is answering the door and they can hear banging coming from inside. Officers are forcing entry. Peace has been restored and the male will be leaving the home.

2:18 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:21 pm. **Ripley Road,** property damage. Caller would like to see an officer regarding a problem he is having with a tenant.

2:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:46 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:33 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports his vehicle was struck in parking lot. Parties exchanged paperwork.

6:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

6:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

THURSDAY, JAN. 14

6:31 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

6:35 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

7 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** assist citizen. Passerby reporting a red light on the electrical box. Problem is related to the sewer system.

7:28 a.m. **Cushing Road and Pleasant St.,** traffic enforcement. Monitoring school traffic. No violations.

10:24 a.m. **King St. and Rose Hill Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:46 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:59 a.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:44 p.m. **King St.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a vehicle that has been parking in the middle of the driveway at this location for the last couple of days. Caller would like the vehicle checked on. Officer reports vehicle is no longer in the area.

3:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:19 p.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious person. Sergeant reports seeing a male party in an abandoned apartment at this location. Sergeant reports apartment has been secured and male has left the area. He was looking at the vacant apartment for rent.

6:31 p.m. Officer wanted. Caller reports he was granted a restraining order this morning and the person it is against has been calling him making threats. A 47-year-old Scituate female being summonsed on charge of: Threat to commit a crime.

7:56 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports his three kids were followed home from Tedeschi's by a white Volvo.

9:52 p.m. **Cedar and Hull streets,** traffic enforcement.

10:03 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:12 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports her neighbor's are not home but there has been a vehicle sitting in their driveway for a little while now. Officer reports the person there is the son of the owner. No problems at this time.

FRIDAY, JAN. 15

6:36 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

9:15 a.m. **King St.,** breaking and entering (past report). Caller reports sometime overnight rocks were thrown through the windows.

12:20 p.m. **Elm St.,** notification. Rep from 911 (State not Verizon) checking call volumes from last year.

4:56 p.m. **Bow St.,** suspicious activity. Walk-in party to speak to an officer regarding suspicious activity.

Tickets available for Hingham's Cabaret

Shuttle bus makes several stops

The 48th Hingham Cabaret will run from Thursday, Jan. 28 at 7 p.m., through Friday and Saturday Jan. 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. at the Hingham Armory, Central Street, Hingham. Cabaret benefits the Hingham Community Center at 79 South St., Hingham.

This year's show, called "Ain't Nothing Stopping Us Now," will feature a funky Charleston, a tap number, a Michael Jackson tribute, a "Bye Bye Birdie" medley, and much more.

Tickets prices are: $18 for general admission and $15 for senior citizens on Thursday night; $23 on Friday and Saturday nights.

Tickets are on sale at the Center, 70 South St., from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 7 to 9 p.m. Call the Center at 781-749- 9786 for more information.

Tickets are on sale at the Center, 70 South St., from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 7 to 9 p.m. Call the Center at 781-749- 9786 for more information.

A shuttle bus sponsored by Linden Ponds will make pick-ups one hour before the show and one hour after the show. The shuttle will pick up people at Hingham Institution for Savings on Main Street, and then at the Town Hall parking lot at 210 Central St., then to the Armory.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cabaret star Blanche Clark sings "There's Gonna Be Some Changes Made" during the auditions on Jan. 3.

Lincoln Day celebration is Feb. 6

The Hingham Historical Society invites South Shore families to attend the Annual Lincoln Day celebration on Saturday, Feb. 6 at 11 a.m. at The Old Ship Church, 90 Main St., Hingham.

Lincoln Day celebrates the lives and deeds of General Benjamin Lincoln, Hingham's most notable Revolutionary War hero, and Abraham Lincoln, our 16th president, whose ancestors first settled in Hingham in 1637. At that time, Cohasset was part of Hingham.

This year's Lincoln Day celebration will take special note of General Lincoln's contributions to our community and our nation with a keynote address by Prof. David Mattern, author of Benjamin Lincoln and the Revolutionary War, and professor of history at the University of Virginia.

The principal ceremony begins at 11 a.m. at Old Ship Church, but traditionally several military groups muster briefly at 10:15 a.m. at the nearby Bell Tower to fire a salute toward Benjamin Lincoln tomb in the Hingham Cemetery. Inside the church, the official ceremony features familiar patriotic songs accompanied by organist Joan Nahigian, and a selection of historic American music provided by Hingham High School's Choral Spectrum under the direction of Mr. Joe Young.



COURTESY PHOTO

A member of the Hingham Militia reviews member of the 22nd Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry at Lincoln Day 2008. The annual Event is attended by a variety of military re-enactors and veterans organizations.

After the service, all guests are invited to join a short parade to Fountain Square to lay commemorative wreaths at the foot of the bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln. This part of the ceremony takes place just across the street from Benjamin Lincoln's home, built by his ancestors and still occupied by his descendants. After a display of proper military salutes, all are invited to warm up at a reception at Old Derby Academy, 34 Main St., where warm beverages and light refreshments will be provided courtesy of the Hingham 375th Anniversary Committee.

This event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Hingham Historical Society at 781-749-7721.

The parade and ceremony now regularly feature notable keynote speakers and a colorful military presence from a number of organizations.

Civil War Camp meets Feb. 10

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Satuit Camp 3188 will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10, at Grand Army Hall, 353 Country Way in Scituate.

The Sons of Unions Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) is a patriotic and educational organization.

Membership is open to males, ages 14 and older, who are direct descendants of a solider, sailor, or Marine who served during the Civil War. Junior and associate memberships are also available.

The camp will help prospective members with the paperwork to determine eligibility. Members do not have to be Scituate residents.

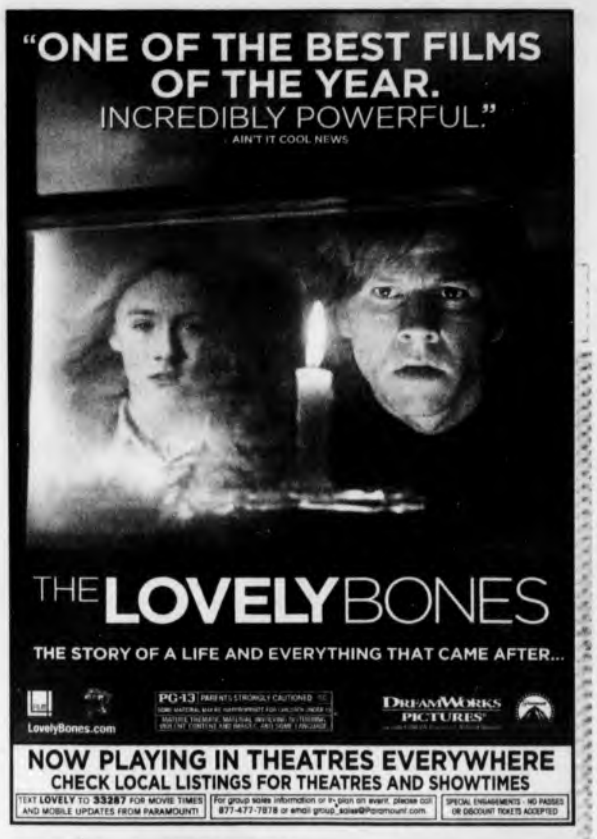
A women's auxiliary is also forming. For information contact Conley Ford at cfordcon@comcast.net or call 781-545-0054.

Labyrinth walk on first Sunday

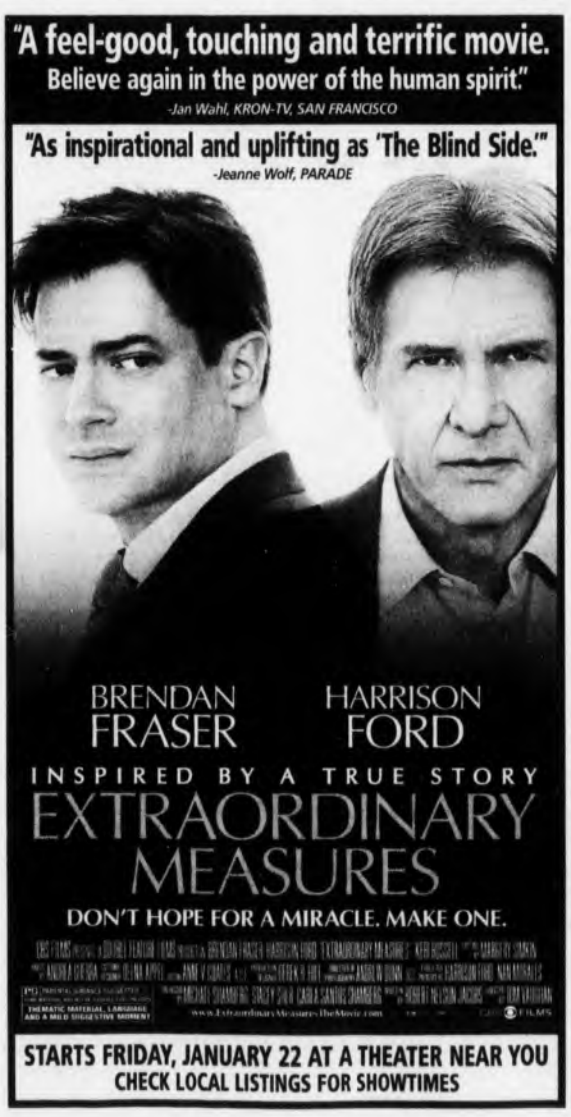
Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., hosts a labyrinth walk, which is open to the public, on the first Sunday of every month. The next walk will take place from 7 to 9 p.m., on Sunday, Feb. 7.

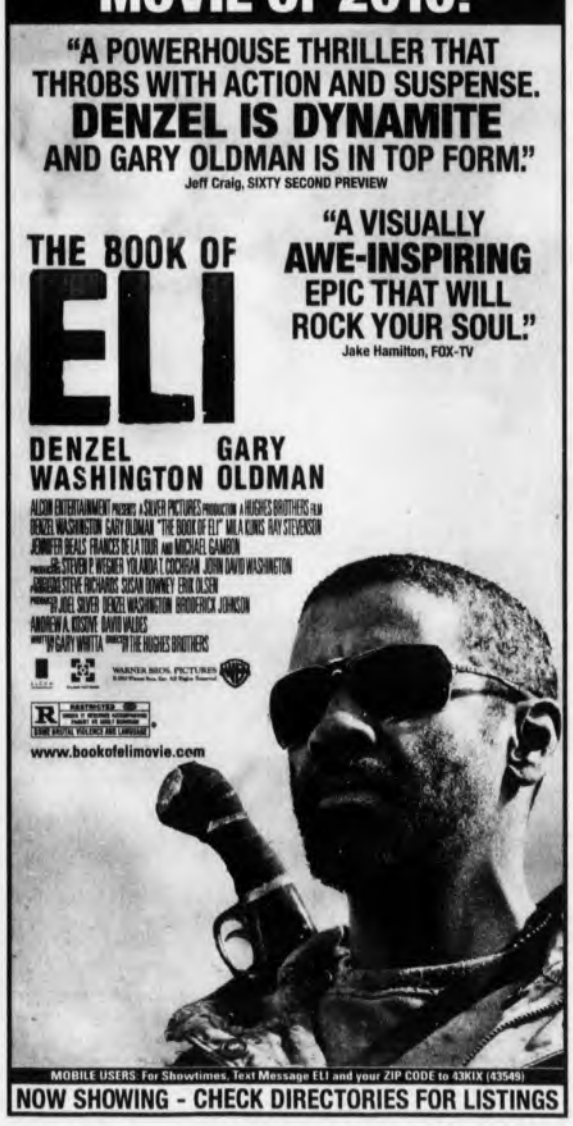
The labyrinth is a meditative experience in a candlelight environment with soothing musical accompaniment. Since the labyrinth is made of canvas, it is required that it be walked without shoes.

Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931









Legal Notices

30 NORTH MAIN ST.
LEGAL NOTICE

T-Mobile Northeast LLC, a Delaware limited liability company, as successor-in-interest to Omnipoint Communications, Inc., a Delaware corporation is proposing to install new wireless telecommunications antennas on the existing First Parish Church located at 30 North Main Street, Cohasset, MA. The project will consist of three panel antennas installed at a centerline height of 64 feet within a replacement steeple spire designed to match the existing spire. Utility conduits are to run from a proposed basement-level equipment room to the spire. Support equipment will be placed in the church interior in a basement-level crawl space. Any interested party wishing to submit comments regarding the potential effects the proposed facility may have on any historic property may do so by sending such comments to: Project 61096533-KCE c/o EBI Consulting, 21 B Street, Burlington MA 01803, or via telephone at (781) 273-2500.

AD#12157676
Cohasset Mariner 1/22/10

ZBA/22 SPRING ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday February 2, 2010 at 9:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a SPECIAL PERMIT pursuant to §§9.11 and 8.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Heidi Condon of HC Design, on behalf of the landowners, Martin M and Maria L. Osborne, seeks to build an addition at **22 Spring Street**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #10.01.11.

AD#12156291
Cohasset Mariner 1/15, 1/22/10

ZBA/59 HULL ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday February 2, at 8:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for an APPEAL, filed by Samual P. Hassan of 61 Hull Street, of the Building Commissioner's denial of enforcement action at **59 Hull Street (property owner Mr. James V. Rosano)**. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #09-12-14.

AD#12156286
Cohasset Mariner 1/15, 1/22/10

Muscular Dystrophy Association
Where Hope Begins
MDA
1-800-FIGHT-MD
www.mdausa.org

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
Feb. 1, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You need to be certain that all the right conditions are in place before you take that first step. It can't hurt to listen to good advice from those who have your best interests at heart.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Be careful not to get involved in other people's disputes unless you know the facts behind the disagreements. That's the best way to be assured of making wise and honest decisions.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You still need to be careful about how you're going to spend those energy reserves you finally got around to restoring. Best advice: Avoid overdoing it. Let things take their course.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your aspect continues to favor travel — alone or with that special person. So if you've been putting off making those getaway plans, it's still a good time to get started on them.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Those so-called golden opportunities that continue to dazzle the Lion still need to be carefully checked out. Be suspicious about anything that looks like the "perfect" prospect.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Changes at the workplace could make it more difficult to do things the way you prefer. But the wise Virgo who shows some flexibility could find it paying off in a big way.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might want to check out the explanation you were given for a sudden shift in your duties. There's a possibility that you haven't been told all the facts that you deserve to know.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Having confidence in your abilities is important, especially when you could be facing a new challenge, whether it's in the workplace or in a personal relationship. Good luck.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A new work-related opportunity might not be all that it seems. Before making any decisions, you might want to check with others who have had some experience in that area.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A situation involving someone close could benefit from your timely intervention. Avoid being judgmental. There'll be plenty of time later for those "little talks" you like to have.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Travel could be a surprise element in that new project. Be prepared for other previously undisclosed aspects that also might come to light as you proceed with the work.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Try to balance your work-related responsibilities with the time you're spending on your recently revived social life. An old friend might be planning to return after a long absence.

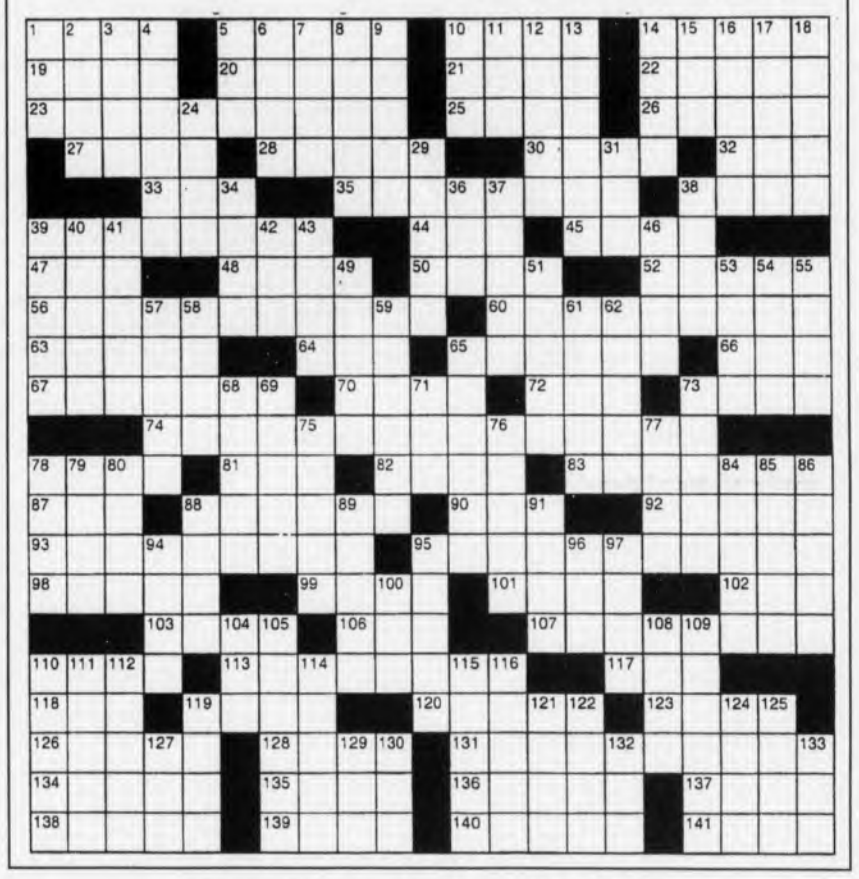
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BORN THIS WEEK:
Your sensitivity makes you aware of the needs of others. Have you considered a career as a counselor?

Crossword - Letter Perfect

ACROSS
1 Exercise target
5 Actuate
10 Boston —
14 Denzel Washington film
19 Kansas city
20 — incognita
21 Comfort
22 "Middlemarch" author
23 Butchershop buy
25 Modern Mesopotamia
26 Numerical word form
27 Theater collection
28 Director Michael
30 Satyric trait
32 Vim
33 Bond rating
35 Neapolitan song
38 Work over?
39 Tarnish
44 PBS benefactor
45 Mrs. Nick Charles
47 ABA member
48 Shipshape
50 Standard
52 Court cry
56 Start of a Nash verse
60 Maestro Arturo
63 Opening remark?
64 To and —
65 Rang
66 Rapper Tone —
67 Rained and snowed
70 Kruger of "High Noon"
72 "— vous plait"
73 To boot
74 Bach favorite
78 Hostage
81 New Deal agcy.
82 — May Oliver
83 Most enthusiastic
87 Diminutive suffix
88 Make minestrone
90 Say please
92 Actress Zellweger
93 Connecticut county
95 It's a guy thing
98 Perplexed
99 WWII site
101 Kenwood competitor
102 Glowing
103 No, to Nureyev
106 Asian soldier
107 Haphazard
110 Disney dog
113 George Peppard series
117 Korf or Sara
118 What a feller needs
119 Keeping
120 Give in to gravity
123 Walked
126 Diacritical mark
128 Author Ambler
131 Famed disc jockey
134 Irving's "The — New Hampshire"
135 Amneris' rival
136 Messy Madison
137 European country
138 High-tech missives
139 Expensive
140 Uses a trepan
141 TV's "Ding — School"

DOWN
1 Trim
2 Sampras strokes
3 Soap additive
4 Chicken little?
5 "— been ages!"
6 "Simple Simon — . . ."
7 Type of sch.
8 Thalia's sister
9 Albert and Victoria
10 Mile High Center architect
11 Boathouse item
12 Sacred song
13 Costume sparkler
14 Kid
15 Castilian cry
16 Hefty herbivore
17 Short messages
18 Stick 'em in your ear
24 Actor Morales
29 Singer Summer
31 — Canals
34 Composer Thomas
36 August one?
37 Big revolver?
38 Holstein's home
39 Rome's — of Caracalla
40 Lucy's landlady
41 Marker
42 "Aladdin" frame
43 Grapefruit serving
46 Way
49 Deck of destiny
51 Dewy
53 Pickling herb
54 Baseball's Slaughter
55 Puerto —
57 City on the Allegheny
58 Reply to the Little Red Hen
59 One who no's best?
61 Smug smile
62 "The Color Purple" character
65 Kirsch kin
68 Sgt. Bilko
69 Campus digs
71 Designer Lapidus
73 Bronte's "— Grey"
75 Tom, Dick, and Harry
76 Skater Cohen
77 Franco of "Camelot"
78 Cougar
79 Landed
80 Gets hitched
84 "— Gay"
85 Big rigs
86 Choppers
88 Deal with a dragon
89 Newsboy's shout
91 Kamm or Kristofferson
94 Contradict
95 Harnessed the oxen
96 Bird of prey
97 Abbreviated address
100 Sodom escapee
104 JFK abbr.
105 Fine fiber
108 Compassior
109 Moved like 116 Down
110 Woodworking tool
111 Postulate
112 Nile feature
114 Mysterious
115 Iron clothes?
116 Animal that roared?
119 Convent cubicle
121 Namu or Willy
122 Bloomsbury buggy
124 Roy Rogers birthplace
125 Bruce or Laura
127 "Agnus —"
129 Journalist Tarbell
130 Roller-coaster unit
132 "— longa, vita brevis"
133 Brew barrel



Sudoku

	8		3		7		1	
6	2			1		3		
		5	4				7	8
		9	6	8				2
	4				9		6	1
1		3		2		8		
	3			5	8			7
7			2			5	8	
4		8			6	9		

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Explored for Spain

F T R I C C U P S E V P M K N
I F D P A B Y O W U S Q O M O
K I F E R N R D C A B Z N N E
X Q D R R R I W U O S Q A O L
N U L E A J H P R B R I L F E
D I C Z S A Y E S L L T L W D
V M I T C O R O N A D O E S E
Q P P N O R T L G B L K G Z C
I E L L E R U O M H F A A E N
C R S U B M U L O C B Z M Y O
W V G U S R Q P N M L J I H P

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Balboa
Carrasco
Columbus
Coronado

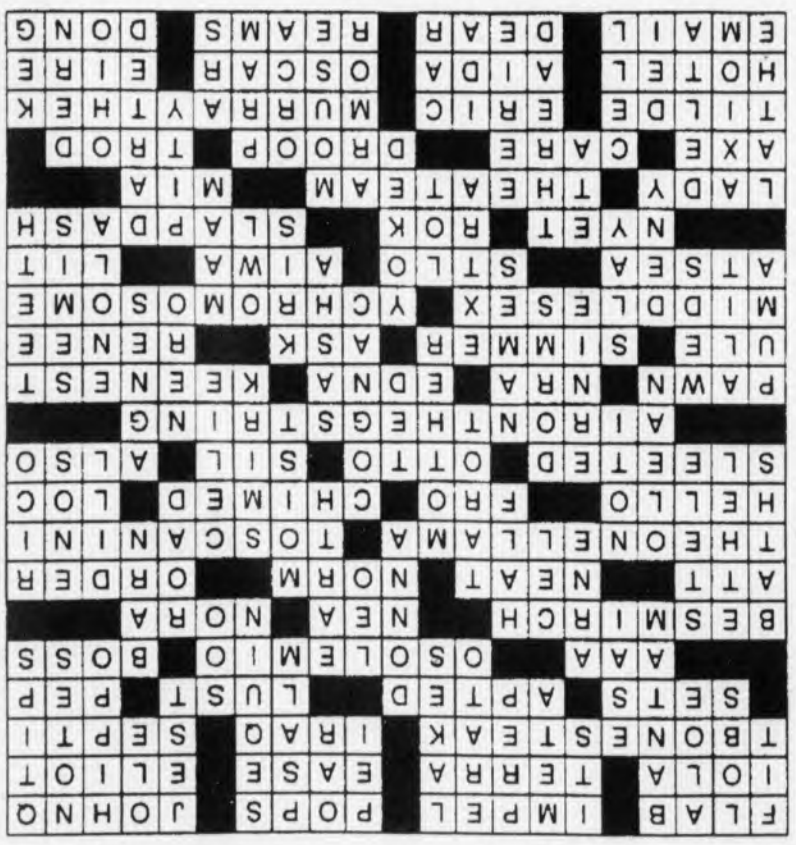
Cortez
De Soto
Galiano
Guerrero

Magellan
Malaspina
Mourelle
Pérez

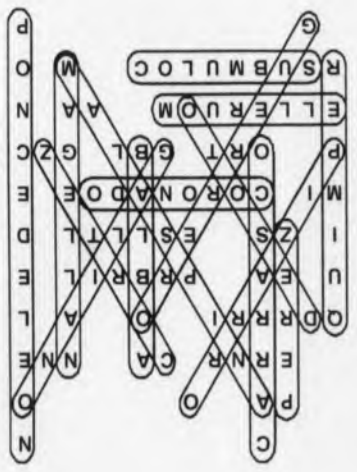
Pizarro
Ponce de Leon
Quimper

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Crossword Solution -



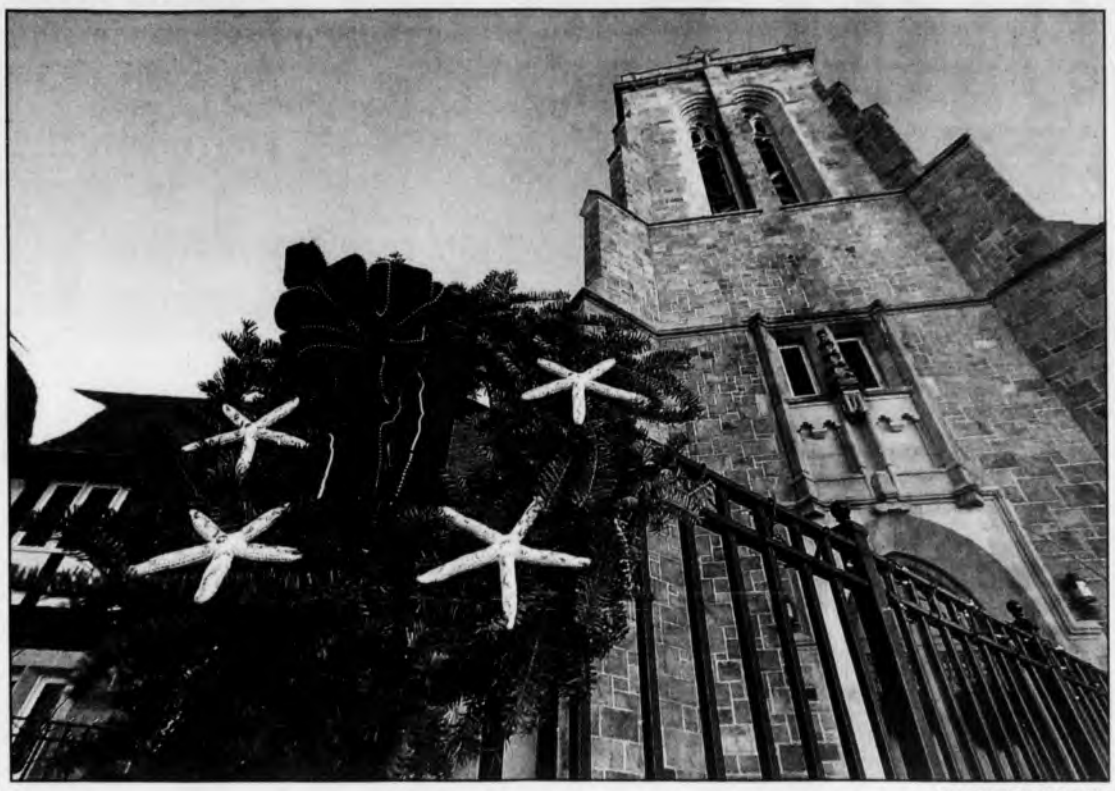
Magic Solution - Explored for Spain



Sudoku Solution

3	2	9	6	7	1	8	5	4
6	8	5	3	4	2	1	9	7
7	4	1	8	5	9	6	3	2
9	5	8	4	2	7	3	6	1
1	6	7	9	3	5	2	4	8
2	3	4	1	8	6	9	7	5
8	7	6	2	9	4	5	1	3
4	9	3	5	1	8	7	2	6
5	1	2	7	6	3	4	8	9

TOWERING IMAGE



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Staff photographer Robin Chan captured this image of St. Stephen's Church just a few days before Christmas. The gothic tower holds the largest carillon by number of bells (57) in New England. The smallest bell weighs only 29 pounds, the largest five and a half tons, more than 11,000 pounds.

Strategies for surviving divorce

Learn what to expect during the divorce process and how to prepare for this challenge with greater confidence and understanding.

Hingham certified financial planner Tricia Welsh and family law attorney Susannah L. Brown announce the second of a series of free seminars "Strategies for Surviving Divorce." The seminar will take place at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Feb. 2, at Papa Razzi Restaurant, 2087 Washington Ave., Hanover. The presenters will provide information for anyone considering a divorce, those in the middle of the process and individuals who require legal or financial assistance post divorce.

A variety of legal and financial topics will be discussed and questions are welcome. Learn what to expect during the divorce process and how to prepare for this challenge with greater confidence and understanding. Individuals already divorced can learn about changes in family law over the past year. Also, the importance of a financial plan and strategies to ensure future financial security will be discussed.

The seminars are free to the public but registration is required. To register for this event, call the Law Offices of Susannah L. Brown at 781-829-6870 or email sb@attorneysbrown.com.

Hospice volunteers needed

Are you looking for a rewarding, unique volunteer experience? Perhaps you have musical, artistic or creative gifts that can be shared with individuals that would enhance their quality of life as they journey to end of life. Or perhaps you would simply like to be a quiet presence and companion to a hospice patient. Allegiance Hospice is looking for volunteers to visit patients under hospice care in nursing homes in the South Shore area. Volunteers are formally trained and are a valued part of the interdisciplinary team in serving patients at end of life. If you are interested call Karen Spangler 1-800-792-5808 ext 2608 or email kspangler@allegiancehospice.com

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC-.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Sunday, Jan. 24 — Guatemala Sunday

WORSHIP SERVICES

8:00 AM Circle Ministry - Parish House

9:45 AM – Childcare for our youngest begins at 9:45 AM in the Parish House. All other children will gather with their parents in Trueblood Hall in the Parish house for Guatemala Sunday!

10:00 AM – Worship in the PARISH HOUSE– Led by our Common Hope Vision Team

Come hear the stories and experiences of several First Parishioners and a fellow UU from Michigan who spent memorable time this past October in Antigua, Guatemala. They built, they taught, they led worship and singing. Many have been sponsors of children through Common Hope for long enough to see them all grown up. Come and worship in a new way, and bring your children! Please bring also some toothbrushes and toothpaste to share with our Guatemalan neighbors!

The morning offering will be dedicated to the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee/Unitarian Universalist Association (UUSC/UUA) Haiti Earthquake Relief Fund. To learn more, visit www.uusc.org.

All are invited for refreshments and fellowship right after worship and RE classes.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, located at 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

St. Stephen's fall services include a Contemplative Eucharist Rite II (without music) at 8 a.m., and a Holy Eucharist Rite II (with choir and music) at 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing, Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m. followed by a Bible Study at 10:30 a.m. in the Bartow Room.

Youth choir practice takes place on Mondays, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., and the adult choir practice is 7 to 9 p.m., on Thursdays.

A class on "The Spirituality of Aging" continues on Tuesday afternoons at 4 in the Bartow Room.

AA meetings take place regularly at St. Stephen's. On Sundays, 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study in the Watermelon Room; Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m., Women's 12 & 12 meets in the Watermelon Room; and 8 p.m. Closed Discussion is offered in the Watermelon Room.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874). Please join us this Sunday, Jan. 24, at 10:30 a.m. for our church service whose subject is "Truth." Family members under 20 years old are welcome at our Sunday School!

On Wednesdays, we hold an evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. that includes readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health. There's also time to share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mfonl@cnc.com.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Diana Rousseau

COHASSET – Diana T. Rousseau, age 63, of Cohasset, on January 12, 2010. Deedee brought a special joy to so many, through her music, her art, and her love of family and friends.

Beloved wife, mother, sister, aunt, grandmother and special friend. She leaves her husband, John, of Cohasset, MA; her daughters Melissa P. Rousseau, of Cohasset and Christina R. Levinson, of Burlington, VT.; her sister, Madalon Hinchey of Annapolis, MD; her brother, J. Beacham Tredennick, of Acton, MA, and two granddaughters.

Memorial Service to be held at 5:00 P.M., January 30 at the First Parish Universalist Unitarian Church on the Green in Cohasset, MA. Reception to follow at the Parish House.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to South Shore Art Center (www.ssac.org), North River Arts Society (info@northriverarts.org), or Dana-Farber Cancer Institute (www.danafarber.org). For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara Sparrell
Funeral Homes
Brighton • Cohasset • Norwell
"Since 1820" 781-383-0200

Margaret J. Chiasson

COHASSET – Margaret Josephine (Shomph) Chiasson, age 94, of Cohasset, January 16, 2010 at Wingate at Silver Lake in Kingston after a long, valiant struggle.

She was the beloved wife of the late Rene` G. Chiasson, with whom she shared 63 years of marriage. Born in Grand Etang, Nova Scotia, she and Rene` resided in Cohasset for over 30 years and owned "Shop on Wheels" Plumbing. They retired to Barefoot Bay, FL and returned to Marshfield. Margaret was very active in the St. Anthony Parish in Cohasset.

Margaret was the loving mother of Norma M. Chiasson of Arlington; Wilfredine M. Lesperance and her husband, Dick of Port Orange, FL; Emily E. Casedy and her husband, Lee of Montrose, CO.; Maureen A. Holland and her husband, Jim of Marshfield; Theresa J. Chiasson of Braintree, and the late Rachelle McIntyre and her surviving husband, Rod of Springfield, GA. She also found great joy in her grandchildren, Kelcy Young, Kathy Butler, Kerry Henry, and Kevin McIntyre (children of her late daughter, Rachelle); John and Brian Duff (sons of her daughter, Maureen). Also blessing her life were 10 great-grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, January 20, 2010 at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours was on Tuesday, January 19th from 4 - 8 p.m. at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. Interment Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to the Wingate at Silver Lake Activities Dept., 21 Chipman Way, Kingston, MA. or to your favorite charity.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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WORSHIP NOTES

Temple news

• The Writings of St. Paul through a Jewish Lens with Rick Small – This is a six-week course on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. will be held on Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2, 9, 23 and March 2. It is free for members and $54 for non-members. For more information, call 781-749-8103.

The teachings of Christianity's putative founder will be explored through careful reading of Saul of Tarsus's (later called Paul) letters in the New Testament. His writings often melded Jewish scripture with Greek philosophy and this study, in seminar format, will allow a thorough discussion and better understanding of Paul's thinking within the culture of the era.

• Congregation Sha'aray Shalom Israeli Film Festival – Four Sundays at four.

Amy Kronish, established Israeli film critic will speak on Contemporary Issues in Israeli Film on Sunday, Jan. 31. Following dinner that night, the award-winning film, "Noodle," directed by Ayelet Menahemi, will be shown.

The film series will run on Sundays at 4 pm. Movies only are free to members and $6/non-member/movie. Dinner option - $12/movie/member and $18/movie/non-member; Series of four movies with dinner - $44/members and $54/non-members.

• Other movies include:

Sunday, Feb. 21 – "Broken Wings" directed by Nir Bergman.

Sunday, March. 21 – "Beaufort,", directed by Joseph Cedar

Sunday, April 25 – "Walk on Water," directed by Eitan Fox

Effects of sexual abuse by clergy

Glastonbury Abbey, in conjunction with the Scituate Affiliate of Voice of the Faithful, is hosting a talk, "The Enduring Psychological and Spiritual Effects of Clergy-Perpetrated Sexual Abuse". The event will take place at the Abbey Center at the Glastonbury Abbey on Tuesday, January 26th at 7:15 pm.

The presenters of the talk are Barbara Thorp, LICSW, Robert McMackin, EdD, and David Nolan. Barbara Thorp is the Director of the Boston Archdiocesan Office for Pastoral Support and Outreach (OPSO). Robert McMackin is a Psychologist Consultant for OPSO and co-editor of the book *Understanding the Impact of Clergy Sexual Abuse*, Routledge Press, 2009. David Nolan is a survivor of clergy sexual abuse.

OPSO, established in 2002, assists those who have been sexually abused by a priest, deacon, or other church personnel of the Archdiocese of Boston. OPSO's mission is to provide assistance, pastoral/spiritual care, support, counseling referrals, and other resources to survivors, family members of survivors, and parishes. Barbara, Cardinal Séan O'Malley, and survivors of clergy sexual abuse met with Pope Benedict in Washington DC in April 2008.

On Jan. 26th, Barbara, Bob, and David will discuss the long-term effects of sexual abuse by clergy. Admission is free. Donations are appreciated to help defray costs. All are welcome.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

JANUARY 21-29, 2010



"Low Tide Line Up," oil painting, by South Shore Art Center Gallery artist Nancy Colella of Norwell.

BEST BET

Water is the theme of South Shore Art Center's current Bancroft Gallery exhibition through Feb. 21 featuring the work of Valerie Forte Vitali of Scituate; Gretchen Moran of Plymouth; Beverly Rippel of Easton; Becky Haletky and Stephanie Roberts-Camello of Pembroke; Patricia A. McCarthy, Scituate; Pam Golden, Marshfield; Dianne Panarelli Miller, Abington; Susan Denniston, Scituate and Nancy Colella of Norwell.
Also on view at the Art Center is work by Faculty Feature Allison Crowe, Hingham and a Dillon Gallery exhibition "Watershed," curated by Valerie Vitali featuring the work of artists Susan B. Charles, Marshfield; Patricia Gray, Norwell; Susan Dragoo Lembo, Melrose; Page Railsback, Hingham and Frank Strazzulla, Newburyport. Work by students of Lucy Merrill also are on display in the Crossen Student Gallery.
South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. For more information, visit www.ssac.org.

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than a 3-inch by 5-inch in size.

Thursday, Jan. 21

The Plymouth County Beekeepers Association will offer a **Beekeeper for Beginners** class starting Jan. 21 at the Plymouth County Extension Center Building, High St., Hanson. Every other Thursday for seven sessions at 7 p.m. Call 781-585-8908 for information.

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, will show independent film, **Gigante,** Jan. 21, at 6 p.m. Free admission and refreshments. 781-383-1348.

The Braintree Art Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 21, at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. **Kris Kreitman** will demonstrate painting with oils. Free and open to the public. 781-335-4675 www.braintreeartassociation.org

80s Dance Party for singles and couples of all ages, complimentary hors d'oeurves, with **Crazy DJ Skip** every Thursday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Red Parrot,** 256 Nantasket Ave, Hull. No Cover. 781-925-1115 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke Jan. 21, **Ian Richardson and Stu Lee** 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, Jan. 21, **Fumble Tongue** 781-561-7361.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan 21, **Drivin Blind: blues jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, Jan. 22

The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Dr., Norwell presents **Footloose** with classic 80s anthems such as "Holding Out For a Hero," "Almost Paradise," "Lets Hear it for the Boy" and of course the title track, "Footloose." Shows are: Friday, Jan. 22 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 23, 8 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 24 at 3 p.m. Tickets priced at $15 are available at the box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre

80s Dance Party for singles and couples of all ages, with **Crazy DJ Skip** every Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Red Parrot,** 256 Nantasket Ave, Hull. No cover. 781-925-1115 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

New England Singles Dance, Jan. 22, from 8 p.m. to midnight. VFW Hall, 30 Central St., Abington. Hors d' oeuvres. Adults of all ages. Casual dress. DJ. Admission $10. singles-dances-newengland.com 508-660-5003.

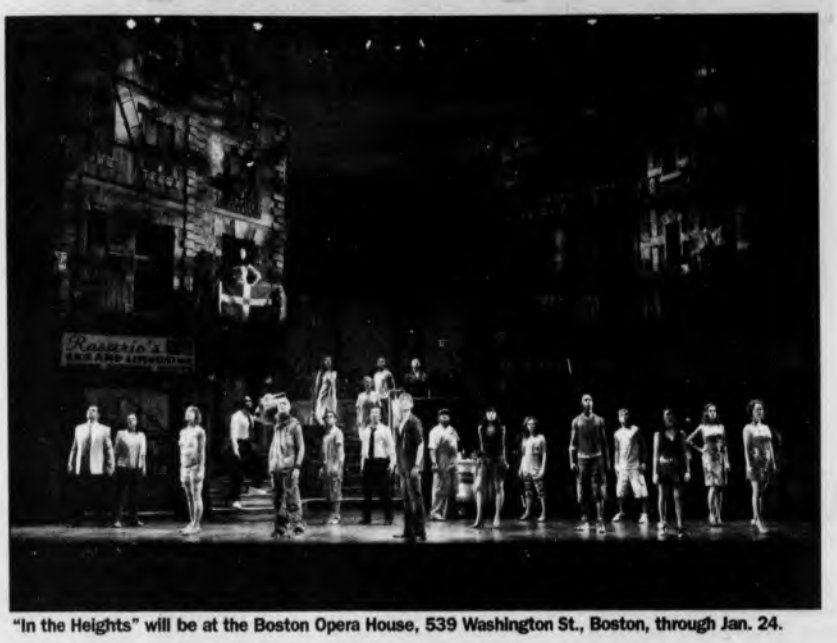
The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, Jan. 22, **Mike Daidis** 781-561-7361.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan 22, **Racky Thomas Band** 781-335-9796.

Theater review

Reaching new 'Heights'

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



"In the Heights" will be at the Boston Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston, through Jan. 24.

Since it first opened off-Broadway three years ago, "In the Heights" – a vibrant new musical about the impact of gentrification on a Hispanic New York neighborhood – has often been compared to "Fiddler on the Roof," the Sholem Aleichem tale of a community of Jews being driven from their village by the Tsar.

The comparisons are natural. Composer and lyricist Lin-Manuel Miranda conceived "In the Heights" as a musical pean to the upper Manhattan neighborhood where he grew up, complete with a bodega owner, Usnavi, who, like a modern-day Tevye the milkman, stands at the center of his close-knit community.

With Miranda playing the lead role, the show transferred to Broadway in 2008, winning four Tony Awards that year including Best Musical. With the Broadway production still going strong, the show's first-rate national tour is now in the middle of a two-week run at the Boston Opera House.

The exuberantly performed title number provides an opener that immediately makes the passion of this community palpable and enormously appealing. Indeed, Miranda's fresh score incorporates everything from spoken word raps to salsa, merengue and Latin pop, performed by a lively cast of characters including Usnavi (the wiry, clear-voiced Kyle Beltran), his girlfriend Vanessa (power vocalist Yvette Gonzalez Nacer), taxi-stand owner Kevin (Daniel Bolero), his wife Camila (Natalie Toro), their college-aged daughter Nina (Arielle Jacobs) and her beau Benny (the talented Rogelio Douglas, Jr.), beauty parlor proprietor Daniela (an impressive Isabel Santiago), spirited teenage bodega employee Sonny (the winningly mischievous Shaun Taylor-Corbett), and the spiritual grandmother to them all, Abuela Claudia (Elise Santora).

Minus a central plot-line, "In the Heights," with a book by Quiara Alegria Hudes, cleverly strings together several vignettes – involving everything from a who-has-the-winning-lottery-ticket mini-mystery to forbidden love, a heatwave, and a blackout – to capture the struggles and spirit of the inhabitants of this particular urban enclave. While much of the plot offers only a surface exploration of these characters, songs like "Hundreds of Stories," "Everything I Know" and the thrilling "Carnival del Barrio" give the proceedings meaning as well as irresistible vivacity.

Director Thomas Kail keeps things moving, allowing for a naturalistic flow that blends well with Andy Blankenbuehler's spirited choreography. Anna Louizo's set design perfectly captures the street's congested landscape of overlapping businesses, all in the looming shadow of the George Washington Bridge.

"In the Heights" will be at the Boston Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston, through Jan. 24. For tickets and information, call 1-800-982-2787 or go online at BroadwayAcross America.com.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke Jan. 22, **Chain Drive** 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Saturday, Jan. 23

Electronics Drop Off Collection hosted by The Friends of Thayer Public Library in the parking lot of Braintree Town Hall on Saturday, Jan 23 from 9 a.m. to noon. All old equipment including televisions, computer screens, small refrigerators, microwaves, toaster ovens, air conditioners, and dehumidifiers will be accepted; however, no hazardous waste allowed. Storm (heavy snow) date is Jan 30. All programs are open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. For more information, call 781-848-0405 x4420. www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

Mamas Move is sponsoring a **free ViaCord** Seminar on Saturday, Jan. 23 at 11:45 a.m. This informative seminar is aimed at educating expecting families on the benefits of cord blood banking. The Mamas Move studio is located at 45 Pond St., Norwell. 781-616-6244.

A free Family Arts Festival hosted by South Shore Conservatory will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Jan. 23. The event is open to the public, welcoming the area's families to spend time together exploring art, music and dance at South Shore Conservatory, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Drum & sing sing-along, creative dance sampler, arts and crafts, dramatic theater games, instrument petting zoo and free snacks and raffles. Admission to all of the activities is free of charge. Families will be welcome to tour the facility, meet the staff and learn more about the broad range of programs offered for children of all ages. For more information, call 781-749-7565, ext. 33, or visit www.sscmusic.org

A free Family Arts Festival hosted by South Shore Conservatory and Duxbury Art Association will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Jan. 23. The event is open to the public, welcoming the area's families to spend time together exploring art, music and dance at The Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., Duxbury. Drum & sing sing-along, creative dance sampler, arts and crafts, dramatic theater games, instrument petting zoo and free snacks and raffles. Admission to all of the activities is free of charge. Families will be welcome to tour the facility, meet the staff and learn more about the broad range of programs offered for children of all ages. For more information, call 781-934-2731, ext. 11, or visit www.sscmusic.org

AbRehab Seminar sponsored by Mamas Move Jan. 23. This educational workshop is for any woman who wants to understand why the belly seems to swell long after pregnancy and how to get it back to its pre-baby state. Attendees should call Mamas Move at 781-616-6244 to reserve a spot. The studio is located at 45 Pond Street in Norwell.

South Street Gallery, 149 South St. Hingham, featuring local, regional, and national artists, has announced that the series of live demonstrations by local artists, which involve portrait and figure sketching for public will take place approximately once month starting on Jan. 23. Artists **Dianne Panarelli Miller** and **Karl Nestelberger** will offer portrait and figure sketching for the public at the Gallery from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 23. Visitors are encouraged to chat with the artists, view the exhibited work, and pose for a quick sketch or painting, with an option, but no obligation, to purchase the result. Sketches will be done in pencil, charcoal, or oil paint. For additional information, please call 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

Water is the theme of **South Shore Art Center's current Bancroft Gallery** exhibition through Feb. 21 featuring the work of **Valerie Forte Vitali** of Scituate; **Gretchen Moran** of Plymouth; **Beverly Rippel** of Easton; **Becky Haletky** and **Stephanie Roberts-Camello** of Pembroke; **Patricia A. McCarthy**, Scituate; **Pam Golden**, Marshfield; **Dianne Panarelli Miller**, Abington; **Susan Denniston**, Scituate and **Nancy Colella** of Norwell. Also on view at the Art Center is work by Faculty Feature **Allison Crowe**, Hingham and a Dillon Gallery exhibition "Watershed," curated by **Valerie Vitali** featuring the work of artists **Susan B. Charles**, Marshfield; **Patricia Gray**, Norwell; **Susan Dragoo Lembo**, Melrose; **Page Railsback**, Hingham and **Frank Strazzulla**, Newburyport. Work by students of **Lucy Merrill** also are on display in the Crossen Student Gallery. South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. For more information, visit www.ssac.org.



BEST BET

Michael K. Raibovsky of Rainforest Reptile Shows presents an Alligator and Crocodile Program, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Jan. 24 at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. Learn all about these reptiles and their similarities and differences. Show recommended for children ages 3 and up, accompanied with an adult. Sign- up early as space is limited. Adults are $5 each. Members are $8 per child with a maximum $26 per family. Non-members are $10 per child with a maximum of $30 per family. For more information and to register, call 781-659-2559. www.ssnsc.org.

The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Dr., Norwell presents **Footloose** with classic 80s anthems such as "Holding Out For a Hero," "Almost Paradise," "Lets Hear it for the Boy" and of course the title track, "Footloose." Shows are: Jan. 22 at 8 p.m.; Jan. 23, 8 p.m.; Jan. 24 at 3 p.m. Tickets priced at $15 are available at the box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre

Join Les Sampou at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, at the James Library and Center for the Arts, 24 West St. Norwell, to celebrate the release of her new CD, "Lonesomeville," in this hometown concert. Enjoy this gutsy blues singer in the intimate coffee house setting of The James' concert hall. Coffee, tea and baked goods available during intermission. Tickets $20 adult/$18 senior/$10 student includes complimentary party after concert. Call 781-659-7100 or stop by The James to purchase ticket. Visit www.LesSampou.com

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke Jan. 23, **Flip Top Head** 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree, Jan. 23, **Kenny Snow** 781-849-7007.

Main Street Grill, 1400 Main St., Route 18, Weymouth, Jan. 23, **Triple Tantrum** at 9 p.m. 781-337-0801. www.1400mainstreet.com

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan 23, **Mission of Blues** 781-335-9796.

Mark your calendar

THE BEST OF THE MOMOLOGUES is returning to Scituate for one night only to benefit the Scituate Education Alliance (SEA) on Friday, Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Scituate High School auditorium. Tickets: $21 and are available at Front Street Bookshop, the Weinery in North Scituate, or by emailing seabestofmomologues@gmail.com to reserve tickets to be purchased at the door. The show is meant for grown-ups only as it features adult conversations. For more information on The MOMologues visit www.MOMologues.com.

THE LONG & WINDING ROAD Jim Witter ("The Piano Men") and his band perform and discuss the music and the stories behind the songs of John Lennon and Paul McCartney for two shows Saturday, Jan. 30, at 4 and 8 p.m. at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell. Tickets are $33 and are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.comby

CHASE AWAY THE WINTER BLUES with South Shore Conservatory, Saturday Jan. 30, from 6:30 p.m. to midnight . Jazz vocalists-Blues Piano Bar- Heavyweights R & B band. Cocktails and comfort food throughout the evening. Auction ends 10 p.m. Complimentary valet parking. All proceeds benefit financial aid and programming. For information, to donate an auction item or sponsorship, or to purchase tickets contact 781-749-7565 x19 or visit www.sscmusic.org

CLASSICAL PIANIST VICTOR ROSENBAUM, former president of Longy School of Music, performs Haydn Variations in f minor, Beethoven Sonata in C Major and Chopin at The James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St in Norwell on Sunday, Jan. 31 at 3 p.m. Complimentary reception included. Tickets $20/$18 senior/$10 student by calling 781-659-7100 and at the door. www.jameslibrary.org.

HIGHWAY 61 REVISITED, the ultimate Bob Dylan tribute, rolls from California to the stage of The Company Theatre in Norwell, with two shows on Saturday, Feb. 6, at 4 and 8 p.m. Tickets priced at $30 are on sale at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

STORYTELLER/SONGWRITER BILL HARLEY will appear in a family concert on Saturday, Feb. 6 at 3 p.m. at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury. The two-time Grammy award-winning artist will present songs and stories that paint a vibrant and hilarious picture of growing up, schooling and family life. Tickets are $5 for children and $15 for adults and may be purchased by clicking http://www.sscmusic.org/concert_series.html#harley or by calling 781-934-7612. For more information, 781-749-7565, ext. 33, or visit www.sscmusic.org.

Reunions

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1990, 20th reunion. Cocktail reception from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, July 24, 2010 at the Clarion Nantasket Beach Hotel, 45 Hull Shore Drive, Hull. Cost $60/person. Checks made payable to: Aimee Belyea, P.O. Box 430, S. Weymouth, MA 02190. Include maiden name and number of people attending. R.S.V.P. By July 1, 2010 by contacting Aimee Belyea at jaxbelyea@yahoo.com Discounted rooms available for one or two nights by calling 781-925-4500.

HOLBROOK HIGH SCHOOL class of 1972 is searching for members. A reunion committee has recently formed and hopes to hold a class reunion in the early fall. If you are or know of a class member send contact information to holbrookma72@yahoo.com or mail to Marie (Land) Kirby 1612 Worcester Road. # 625A, Framingham, Ma 01702.

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1979 is seeking classmates for an annual reunion scheduled for May 29, 2010 and every year thereafter. Visit http://www.facebook.com/group.php?gid=99796550493&ref=ts or email Kim Hanafin Morgan at kimehmorgan@me.com

Send your reunion notices to DDinsmore@cnc.com

CALENDAR, see next page

TOWN COMMONS

JANUARY 21-29, 2010

Movie review



Heath Ledger wins you over with his trademark charm and charisma. He also reminds you how much he'll be missed.

'DOCTOR,' HEAL THYSELF

Film Review
AL ALEXANDER

The Imaginarium of Doctor Parnassus (B-)

Before "The Imaginarium of Doctor Parnassus," Terry Gilliam and Charles McKeown were batting a thousand, scoring critical and commercial hits with their scripts for "Brazil" and "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen." But their luck has run out.

And it's not just because Heath Ledger died halfway through filming. No, what kills them is the raggedness of their Faustian tale about a traveling magic show proprietor who uses his 15-year-old daughter as chattel in a convoluted scheme to achieve eternal life.

It lacks the wonder and awe of "Munchausen" and the absorbing social satire of "Brazil." But it does have Ledger, who hauntingly reminds how much he'll be missed in a farewell performance that, while incomplete, showcases all his strengths.

Still, what happens onscreen in this phantasmagoric adventure is never as interesting as what went on behind the scenes after Ledger died in January 2008.

Forced to decide whether to scrap the project or find a way to complete the movie without resorting to technological tricks, Gilliam came up with the ingenious idea of having Johnny Depp, Jude Law and Colin Farrell take turns playing Ledger's Tony in a series of fantasy sequences that explore the various facets of the character's subconscious.

Surprisingly, it works, as do the hallucinatory environments they inhabit when they step through Doctor Parnassus' magic portal and take up residence inside their imaginations.

The only problem is that these flights of LSD-inspired fancy are so beautiful and creative they dwarf the rest of the picture, which is trite, dull and discombobulated.

It's also a bit sordid, given that the plot revolves around Doctor Parnassus (Christopher Plummer) preparing to surrender his soon-to-be 16-year-old daughter, Valentina (Lily Cole), to the devil, aka Mr. Nick (Tom Waits), to settle an old debt.

The fatal flaw, though, is the lack of interest it generates for its title character, a man, who thanks to an assist from Mr. Nick, has been around for centuries exploiting his gift to control the imaginations of others.

Plummer plays Parnassus well, but he never offers a reason to invest in the character or his plight, as he agonizes over finding a way to avoid handing Valentina over to Mr. Nick. It's almost as big a liability as the cockeyed plan Parnassus comes up with to save the day.

It just doesn't work. Ditto for Parnassus' relationships with his daughter and his two employees, the cynical Percy (Verne Troyer), and the still wet-behind-the-ears Anton (Andrew Garfield).

As both the co-writer and director, Gilliam consistently sells his characters short by valuing his stunning visuals more than his actors. That includes Ledger, who eerily plays a suicidal amnesiac who joins the traveling show after Valentina and Anton prevent him from hanging himself.

The sight of Ledger dangling from the side of a bridge with a rope around his neck is disturbing to say the least, especially in the wake of his needless death. But such morbid thoughts are quickly erased, as Ledger wins you over with his trademark charm and charisma.

Unlike the rest of the cast, he makes the most of his every moment onscreen, reminding us how much was lost and how sad it is that we'll never see him again.

You wish he could have made his exit in a better flick, but you're glad to have had the opportunity to see him one last time before he, and the movie, slip off into the great beyond.

Rated PG-13. "The Imaginarium of Doctor Parnassus" contains violent images, some sensuality, adult language and smoking.



Les Sampou

BEST BET

Join Les Sampou at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, at the James Library and Center for the Arts, 24 West St. Norwell, to celebrate the release of her new CD, "Lonesomeville," in this hometown concert. Enjoy this gutsy blues singer in the intimate coffee house setting of The James' concert hall. Coffee, tea and baked goods available during intermission. Tickets $20 adult/$18 senior/$10 student includes complimentary party after concert. Call 781-659-7100 or stop by The James to purchase ticket. Visit www.LesSampou.com.

Continued from previous page

Sunday, Jan. 24

Michael K. Ralbovsky of Rainforest Reptile Shows presents an **Alligator and Crocodile Program**, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Jan. 24 at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. Learn all about these reptiles and their similarities and differences. Show recommended for children ages 3 and up, accompanied with an adult. Sign- up early as space is limited. Adults are $5 each. Members are $8 per child with a maximum $26 per family. Non-members are $10 per child with a maximum of $30 per family. For more information and to register, call 781-659-2559. www.ssnsc.org

The Hingham Library and Buttonwood Books & Toys welcomes author **Toby Lester** on Sun. Jan. 24, 2 PM at the Hingham Library. Lester will be discussing his book, **The Fourth Part of the World.** Lester will be including a slide show in his presentation. Free event. Refreshments will be served. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a personalized and/or signed copy, call 781-383-2665.

Concert Series at the Library. John Kramer, pianist/composer, will present a piano concert at 4 p.m. Jan. 24, at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. He will perform works of Bach, Beethoven, Debussy and John Kramer. Free and open to the public. 781-413-1327.

The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Dr., Norwell, presents **Footloose** with classic 80s anthems such as "Holding Out For a Hero," "Almost Paradise," "Lets Hear it for the Boy" and of course the title track, "Footloose." Shows are: Friday, Jan. 22 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 23, 8 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 24 at 3 p.m. Tickets priced at $15 are available at the box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre

Altrusa International of Plymouth County is sponsoring an **Antiques Appraisal Day,** from 1 to 5 p.m. Jan. 24 at the Phoenix Lodge, Broad, Hanover. Guest speakers and appraisers will be **Joan Caddigan**, antique appraiser and auctioneer, **Henry Callan**, antique appraiser and **Paul Mueller**, book appraiser. Appraisal will be $5 per item (limit three) Admission without an item $5. refreshments will be served. All proceeds benefit local charities. Call Susannah Leslie for reservations or information 781-871-3676.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, Jan. 17 **Skip Toomy Frederick**, 781-561-7361.

Main Street Grill, 1400 Main St., Route 18, Weymouth, Jan. 24, **karaoke** at 9 p.m. 781-337-0801. www.1400mainstreet.com

Monday, Jan. 25

Members of the Scituate Art Association's Front Street Art Gallery offer their taste of the holiday season with **Miracle on Front Street** showing for the month of January at the Scituate Library Foundation's Gallery, 85 Branch St., Scituate. An offering of paintings filled with artist members' favorite paintings winter landscapes, summer boats, marshes, and lighthouses scituateart.com. Com or contact Janet Cornacchio by e-mail at jcornacch@aol.com.

The Choral Art Society's spring season has begun. Open rehearsal is Jan. 25. New members are welcome to join at the First Trinitarian Church of Scituate, 381 Country Way, for the 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. rehearsal. Voices for all parts—soprano, alto, tenor, and bass are needed. The ability to read music is not essential, but is helpful. You do need to be able to "carry a tune in a bucket." This is a non-audition community chorus now in its 51st year. For more details on membership and joining contact Lucy Woodward at 781-545-4155 or visit www.choralartsociety.org.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke Jan. 25, **free Texas Hold Em with Northern Poker League** 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, every Monday, **Stump**, 781-561-7361.

Main Street Grill, 1400 Main St., Route 18, Weymouth, Jan. 25, **stump trivia** at 9 p.m. 781-337-0801. www.1400mainstreet.com

Tuesday, Jan. 26

Mamas Move is hosting a **FREE Breastfeeding Support Group** on Tuesdays 1 to 1:45 p.m. This ongoing group does not require registration and is open to both members and non-members. The Mamas Move studio is located at 45 Pond Street in Norwell – the phone number is 781-616-6244.

South Shore Men of Harmony invite men of good character who love to sing but do not necessarily read music to come to a weekly meeting. The acapella barbershop chorus rehearses every Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. Call Bill Fitzgerald at 781-337-7464.

The Wellness Community (TWC) South Shore, 273 Hanover St., Route 139, Hanover. **Free support for people with cancer and their loved ones on the South Shore** continues to be provided at TWC offers support, education and hope through support and networking groups, through yoga, tai chi, art exploration and through educational workshops. All support groups are led by trained clinicians. A **Newcomer's Orientation** is held every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. No registration is required these free programs, call 781-829-4823 or e-mail pam_wellness@verizon.net.

The Duxbury No Place for Hate Committee will sponsor a program on stereotypes and the pyramid of hate at 7 p.m. Jan. 26, in the Merry Room of the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury. The program will center around the showing of a short DVD entitled Silent Beats, a Dor Schary Award winner. After the DVD there will be a discussion of the existence and impact of stereotypes. This program is suitable for families and students alike (Middle School and older). All are welcome. For more information you can contact the No Place for Hate committee at noplaceforhate@duxburyinterfaith.com or 781-934-8388.

Grub Street South at Buttonwood, a workshop for writers, will meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 26, at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's, Rt.3A, Cohasset. The instructor is Chris Abouzeid, and his topic is "Plot Sprints & Other Exercises: How to Get Your Page Turner Mojo Working." Reservations are requested and can be made by calling 781-383-2665.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke Jan. 26, **Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally** from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Main Street Grill, 1400 Main St., Route 18, Weymouth, Jan. 26, **Wii tournament** at 9 p.m. 781-337-0801. www.1400mainstreet.com

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, Jan. 26, **open mike with Jackson Weatherbee** 781-561-7361.

Wednesday, Jan. 27

Learn to Skate at Commonwealth FSC located at Randolph Zapustas Arena, 240 North St., Randolph. Open enrollment Wednesdays 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays 10 to 11 a.m. All ages are welcome. Adult classes are available. 781-963-4053 http://www.commonwealthfsc.com/

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Jan. 27, at 10 a.m. coffee and discussion of **The Madonnas of Leningrad** by Debra Dean. Free 781-383-1348.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke Jan. 27, **Six Foot Sunday unplugged** 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Main Street Grill, 1400 Main St., Route 18, Weymouth, Jan. 27, **Scene It Trivia with Mike Janedy** at 8 p.m. 781-337-0801. www.1400mainstreet.com

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, Jan. 27, **Rob Benton** 781-561-7361.

Thursday, Jan. 28

The boutique at the new Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital is having a **Public Open House** Jan. 28, from 4 to 7 p.m. The boutique specializes in cancer care products and services and a specially-trained boutique staff, along with expert wig and prosthetic fitters will be available to answer your questions. The Resource Center will also be open for browsing. The center offers an assortment of complimentary books, brochures, and comfort items for use by patients and their families before, during and after cancer treatments. Guests will enjoy light refreshments, a door prize, and raffles. Attendees may also park in our free parking garage, which is connected to the Cancer Center on the second floor by a climate-controlled bridge. Call 781-624-5000 for more information.

The Relay For Life of Greater Plymouth is having a birthday party and you're invited. Stop by for some cake and fun at 7 p.m. Jan. 28, at PartyLite, located at 59 Armstrong Road in the Plymouth Industrial Park, for the kickoff of this important event supporting the American Cancer Society. For details about the Relay For Life of Greater Plymouth, contact Event Chair Alice Chrusciel-Allen at hagar200203@yahoo.com or 508-746-7818 or go to the local website at www.relayforlife.org/gtrplymouthma.

80s Dance Party for singles and couples of all ages, with **Crazy DJ Skip** every Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Red Parrot,** 256 Nantasket Ave, Hull. No cover. 781-925-1115 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Meet **Michael King**, author of **Patriots Passion: From Day One** Jan. 28, at 7 p.m. 781-383-1348.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke Jan. 28, **Flydown unplugged** 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Main Street Grill, 1400 Main St., Route 18, Weymouth, Jan. 28, **Kristen Merlin** at 8 p.m. 781-337-0801. www.1400mainstreet.com

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, Jan. 28, **Mitch Leaman** 781-561-7361.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan 28, **Blue Gils: blues jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, Jan. 29

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke Jan. 29, **Elbow Room** 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Main Street Grill, 1400 Main St., Route 18, Weymouth, Jan. 29, **Boston Common** at 8 p.m. 781-337-0801. www.1400mainstreet.com

New England Singles Dance – special holiday dance, Jan. 29, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Moseley's on the Charles, hors d' oeuvres. Adults of all ages. Casual dress. DJ. Admission $10. singlesdances-newengland.com 508-660-5003.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, Jan. 29, **Brian Kerins and Mike Visconte of Flydown** 781-561-7361.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan 29, **Rukus classic rock party** 781-335-9796.

Auditions

LITTLE WOMEN, THE MUSICAL auditions with director Adam Joy and music director Brett Hinkel of the Hingham Civic Music Theatre will take place at Sanborn Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St., Hingham, at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8, and Tuesday, Feb. 9. Callbacks are Wednesday, Feb. 10. Performances dates are April 24, 25, 30, May 1 and 2. Auditions will be on a first come, first serve basis. Prepare one song in the style of the role for which you are auditioning; accompanist provided. Questions call 781-589-4957.

JUPITER IN JULY by Norm Foster auditions with the North River Theater will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8, at 513 River St., Norwell. Performances directed by Joe McAlarney will be in April/May of 2010. Needed are one woman age 20s and another age 50s to 60s also three men ages 30s to 60s. For information or directions call 781-335-4295.

HINGHAM TOWN CHOIR In addition to the plans in place for a non-auditioned chorus of 375 voices for the performance celebrating Hingham's 375th Anniversary on July 4, 2010, Music Director Dr. Paul Cappers is also putting together a smaller ensemble, the Hingham Town Choir. This select group will consist of a balanced SATB choir of about 20 members. Singers interested in this smaller ensemble should contact Dr. Cappers by phone at 781-740-2436, or by email pcappers@gmail.com, to schedule an audition. The group will rehearse Tuesday evenings, beginning Jan. 26, 2010. Repertoire for the group will be drawn from American Music of the past 375 years, mostly a cappella. The Hingham Town Chorus will perform at venues throughout Hingham over the next year to celebrate Hingham's history and showcase the talent that abounds in the town, as well as serve as a core group of well-prepared singers to lead the program on July 4. For more information on the unauditioned 375th Anniversary Chorus, contact Ann Burnaby, at annburnaby@earthlink.net.

DATEbook
wickedlocaldatebook.com

Datebook Guidelines:
- Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
- Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

To Place an Advertisement Call Chris at 781-433-7943

February 07

Teen Life Boston will be hosting a Community Service Fair

at the Chestnut Hill Mall in Chestnut Hill

This event features 40 non-profits willing to engage teens and over 30 sponsors and supporting exhibitors on both levels of the mall. Close to 1,000 middle and high school students, parents and educators from more than 120 schools in Greater Boston are expected to attend this unique event.

For more info visit www.teenlifeboston.com

February 15

Today online bidding begins for the 6th Annual Holliston PTSA Auction Fundraiser

The main event will take place on **March 26** at the Double Tree in Milford. Proceeds benefit Holliston Public Schools.

For tickets or donations go to: www.hollistonptsa.org

For Line Classifieds, call 1-800-624-7355.

February 28

Quincy will have its 22nd Annual Lunar New Year Festival

at North Quincy High 10:30 AM to 4:00 PM

The Lunar New Year Festival is free to attend, and includes live performances of music, dance and martial arts, delicious food from local restaurants, and a children's activity area.

For more information visit: www.quincyasianresources.org

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Chronicle HD

Day in the life

What are you doing Monday, January 25?

Grab a camera or your cell phone and capture *One Day in the Life of New England.*

WickedLocal.com is partnering with **Channel 5's Chronicle** program to document *One Day in the Life of New England.*

Send us your photos of the ordinary and the extraordinary – kids going off to school, a day at the office, a stunning sunset.

Start at 12:01 a.m. on Monday Jan. 25, and keep your digital lens open until 11:59:59 p.m.

We'll share your pictures with **Chronicle/WCVB TV**, which will air a special program in February. We will also be publishing some of your photos in this newspaper and online at **WickedLocal.com**



Please include complete caption information including time, place and subject, along with your name and town. E-mail one photo at a time only to **oneday@wickedlocal.com** and put **DAY** in the subject field.

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▶ SEE CLASSIFIEDS



TOWN COMMONS
Works by artist Dianne Panarelli Miller at The South Street Gallery in Hingham
▶ SEE INSIDE



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Readers Choice ballot

READERS CHOICE AWARDS 2010 GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND

▶ SEE PAGE 19

Citizen of Year nominations open

Who is the town's top citizen? In keeping with a 17-year tradition recognizing an individual for outstanding service to the community or a special achievement — the Mariner is now accepting nominations for the annual Citizen of the Year Award.

Please find the nomination form on page 9. Nominations are due by 5 p.m., Friday (Feb. 5).

Food Play and healthy choices



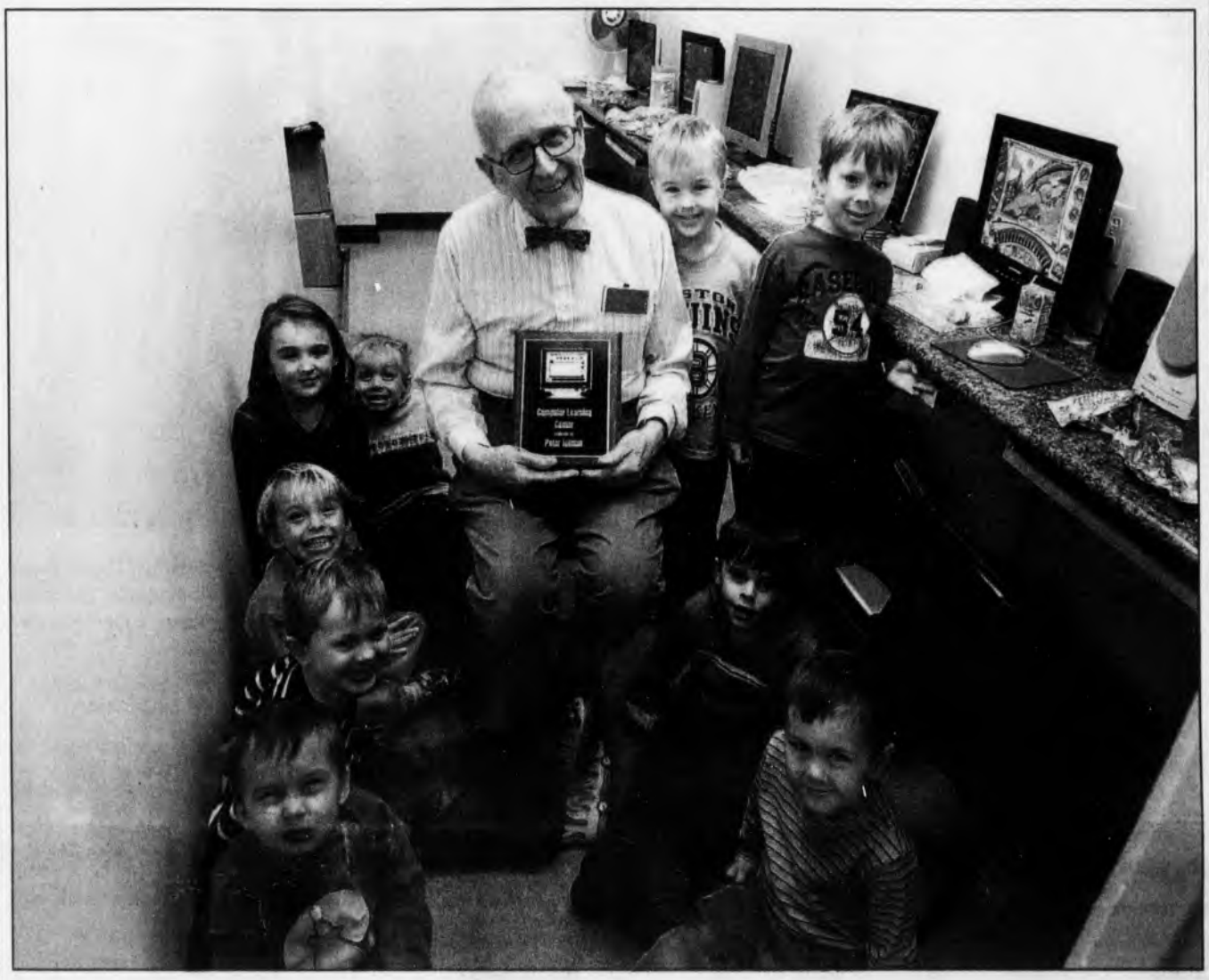
PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

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APPRECIATION



On Tuesday, the staff at the South Shore Community Center dedicated the center's computer room to Peter Tolman in recognition and appreciation of his work to make the room a reality and the impact he has made on the Community Center as a whole. Here, Tolman is surrounded by children who use the computer room.

Handyman always on call

SSCC dedicates computer room to Peter Tolman

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Fifteen years ago Peter Tolman was looking for something to keep him busy in retirement.

What he found was an outlet for the skills he accumulated over a lifetime and a second family.

Since 1994, Tolman has been the South Shore Community Center's resident handy man – and a vital part of its operation.

On Tuesday morning, the staff at the South Shore Community Center dedicated the center's computer room to Tolman in recognition and appreciation of his work to make the room a reality and the impact he has made on the Community Center as a whole.

Dressed in a bowtie and corduroys, Tolman greeted the pre-schoolers who were using the room with a smile. When he was presented the plaque naming the computer room in his honor, he was both surprised and humbled.

"Well, thank you, I don't know quite what to make of it," Tolman said, covering his mouth with his hand in surprise.

For more than 15 years, Tolman, now 84, has been the South Shore Community Center's go-to man for routine maintenance around the building. He maintains the bowling alley lanes, fixes doors, unclogs sinks, and build cabinets, to name just a few of his

SEE TOLMAN, PAGE 8

Wanted: Balanced budget

Town, schools grapple with FY11 figures

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

As Annual Town Meeting (March 27) inches closer, the town is working toward presenting a balanced budget. While state numbers are still being talked about at the State House, it is clear Cohasset is going to struggle to make ends meet.

The current draft of the school budget is approximately $15.38-million, which is a level services budget. According to current estimates of expected new revenue from the Town Manager's office, which assume a year-over-year cut in state aid, the school should be at a budget number closer to $14.84-million. That leaves a gap of more than $500,000.

"If we are going to make any case for an override we're going to need to set out the options."
— Sam Wakeman, Budget Planning Group

Much of the discussion at the Budget Planning Group meeting Tuesday night was determining how to bring the schools' budget closer to the estimate.

The Budget Planning Group was an advisory group created last year to consider long- and short-term budget issues. The committee is comprised of members of the Board of Selectmen, School Committee, Advisory Committee, and Capital Budget Committee.

State aid numbers will become clearer over the next few weeks, but the Governor's budget came out this week. The Governor's budget message released on Wednesday indicates his commitment to keeping local aid numbers at last year's level. However, the budget still has months of review left in the legislature. Town officials are expecting a visit from Cohasset legislative representatives, which should give town officials a better idea of what to expect for local aid.

The school department and School Committee are looking at several

SEE BUDGET, PAGE 4

Tax options to consider

Meals and hotel tax could make it on warrant

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

With the town facing a tough budget year in fiscal 2011 all options are being looked at to cut expenses and increase revenue.

One of the options discussed at the Budget Planning Group meeting Tuesday night is the establishing a local hotel and/or meals tax.

SEE TAX, PAGE 4

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PICTURE THIS/Tucker Oddleifson, Terry MacCormack, Ashley Howard and Sam Green



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The Mariner recently caught up with members of the CSCR (Center for Student Coastal Research) Tucker Oddleifson, Terry MacCormack, Ashley Howard, and Sam Green at CSCR on Parker Avenue. The students helped host the "State of the Harbor Forum" sponsored by CSCR last night (Thursday) at the Lightkeeper's Residence after the Mariner went to press. Stay tuned to the Mariner for coverage of the forum in next week's issue.

Name: Tucker Oddleifson, Terry MacCormack, Ashley Howard and Sam Green.

Occupation: Members of the CSCR State of the Harbor Planning Committee (all).

Best day of your life: Moving to Cohasset (Tucker). Hasn't happened yet (Ashley). Getting into college (Terry). Jan. 19th, 2010: Brown beats Coakley (Sam).

Best vacation: 78-mile backpacking trip in New Mexico (Tucker). Italy (Terry, Ashley & Sam).

Favorite Season: Winter (Tucker & Ashley). Spring (Terry). Summer (Sam).

Favorite Holiday: Thanksgiving (Tucker, Ashley & Sam). Christmas (Terry).

Favorite food: Homemade lasagna (Tucker). Pasta (Terry & Ashley). French fries (Sam).

Best Book: "Ordinary Wolves," by Seth Kantner (Tucker). "The Last Patriot." by Brad Thor (Terry). "Fahrenheit 451," by Ray Bradbury (Ashley). "All Quiet on the Western Front," by Erich Maria Remarque (Sam).

Best movie: "Shawshank Redemption" (Tucker). "The Departed" (Terry). "Mrs. Doubtfire" (Ashley). "Blazing Saddles" (Sam).

Best TV show: "Seinfeld" (Tucker& Terry). "30 Rock" (Ashley). "Lost" (Sam).

Best Music group: The CHS Jazz Ensemble (Tucker). Dispatch (Terry). Aerosmith (Ashley). Rush or Dispatch (Sam).

Pet Peeve: Rain in the winter (Tucker). Backseat-drivers (Terry). When people chew loudly (Ashley). Wastefulness (Sam).

Fun Fact about Yourself: I built a wooden kayak in my basement (Tucker). I play two instruments (Terry). I'm vegan (Ashley). I've lived in 10 different houses in Cohasset (Sam).

Goal: To improve the condition of Cohasset Harbor (all).

Person you'd most like to meet: John Muir (Tucker). Teddy Roosevelt (Terry). Twyla Tharp (Ashley). Pope John Paul II (Sam).

Biggest worry: Not enough snow! (Tucker). No worries! (Terry). Failing my driving test (Ashley). Surviving junior year (Sam).

Best part of Cohasset: CSCR and the Harbor (all).

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Department of Corrections

The Mariner is repeating the same "Picture This" feature this week that appeared in our Jan. 21 issue but with corrections. Editor Mary Ford made several errors including incorrectly identifying Sam Green as Sam Game and misspelling Terry MacCormack's last name. We apologize for the mistakes and appreciate the students' understanding that mistakes happen. – *Sincerely, Mary Ford*

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South Shore Tide Chart
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Jan./Feb. 2010	AM	HIGH Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	LOW Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 28	9:02	10.2	9:44	8:8	2:41	0.3	3:25	-0.9
Fri. 29	9:59	11.1	10:38	9.8	3:42	-0.3	4:23	-1.6
Sat. 30	10:52	11.4	11:29	10.3	4:36pm	-0.9	5:14	-2.0
Sun. 31	11:45	11.6	—	—	5:29	-1.3	6:03	-2.1
Mon. 1	12:19	10.6	12:37	11.4	6:21pm	-1.5	6:52	-2.0
Tues. 2	1:08	10.8	1:29	11.0	7:14	-1.5	7:40	-1.6
Wed. 3	1:58	10.7	2:22	10.4	8:07	-1.2	8:30	-1.0
Thurs. 4	2:49	10.5	3:17	9.6	9:02	-0.8	9:22	-0.3

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Home Instead SENIOR CARE

by Alan Carney, Director & Jennifer Moran, CSA, Community Liaison
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When selecting a home healthcare provider, it is important to consider a number of factors. Is the agency accredited and licensed by the state? Your state's Department of Health can provide you with a list of licensed agencies. Consider how established the agency is and what services it offers, as well as the number of clients it serves. It is also important to find out what procedures the provider has established to handle emergencies. Another key issue would be whether the agency serds the same individual each time, or if it varies. Also, learn what hours and days services are available. Finally, get references, including some of the agency's current clients, and call them.
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P.S. The AARP (formerly known as the American Association of Retired People) provides a brochure on selecting a caregiver.
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POLICE BEAT

Off-duty officer sees crime-in-progress in Weymouth

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

At 8:37 p.m. on Thursday (Jan. 21), an off-duty Cohasset police officer observed suspicious activity near his residence in Weymouth. Four males, all wearing hooded sweatshirts, appeared to be stalking a pizza delivery person in a condominium complex parking lot. The officer believed that because of their behavior, hiding behind parked vehicles and concealing their faces, a robbery was imminent.

The foursome lost their interest in the pizza delivery person, who left the area, and turned their attention toward a 2006 BMW SUV, owned by a 37-year-old Weymouth woman, that was parked in the condominium lot.

One of the subjects picked up a large rock and threw it through the passenger side window, shattering the glass, the officer said. This same teen then reached inside the vehicle and removed a purse that was left on the passenger compartment.

The Cohasset officer maintained visual contact of the foursome as they exited the parking lot and he contacted Weymouth police. Weymouth officers responded to the area and were given descriptions of the suspects and the crime the Cohasset officer had just witnessed.

A suspect matching the description given was observed by this Cohasset officer a short time later exiting nearby woods, out of breath and bleeding from his left hand. The Cohasset officer positively identified the suspect as the one who had thrown the rock and taken the purse.

Weymouth police arrested this teen, a 13-year-old from Weymouth, for felony vandalism and breaking and entering a vehicle. (Cohasset police officers are "cross-sworn" as Norfolk County Deputy Sheriffs, allowing them to assist and make arrests within Norfolk County.) The other three males fled the area and were not apprehended by police. Anyone with information is urged to call Weymouth police, 781-335-1212.

Arrest

Cohasset Police arrested a 57-year-old Hingham man for operating after license suspension at 12:12 p.m. on Tuesday (Jan. 19). Police said the man, who was operating a blue 1997 Volvo, had just left the Scituate police station. The operator had been arrested the previous evening in Scituate for operating under the influence and his license was suspended due to his arrest.

Scituate police notified Cohasset and the car was spotted traveling northbound on Route 3A in Cohasset.

Police said the operator initially gave the officer a false name in an apparent attempt to conceal his true identity. A computer check through the Registry of Motor Vehicles revealed a photograph of the actual operator and checks through the cruiser's onboard computer revealed a Registry picture of the actual operator, and his license suspension was confirmed. His vehicle was towed and he was arrested.

Summons

• On Friday (Jan. 22) at 3:16 p.m., police stopped a 55-year-old Weymouth woman, who was operating a red 2002 Chevy Trailblazer, for speeding on Hull Street.

A computer check of her New Hampshire driver's license revealed that it was suspended. Her right to operate in Massachusetts was also suspended, police said.

Her vehicle was towed and she will be summonsed to court for speeding and operating after suspension of license. Police have reciprocity in most states regarding license suspensions, whereas if an operator's right to operate is suspended in one state, the Mass. R.M.V. will suspend his or her right to operate in this state, police said.

• At 6:15 p.m. on Saturday (Jan. 23) a 51-year-old Sandwich man was stopped while operating a brown, 2001 Mazda for speeding on Hull Street. Subsequent checks of the operator's license indicated that it had expired.

The Mazda was towed and the Sandwich man was summonsed into court for speeding and unlicensed operation. Police also have the option of either arrest or summons if the officer observes operation.

Police say it is important to check your driver's license expiration date, (usually your birthday), as the R.M.V. will not alert you.

• At 3:04 p.m. on Sunday (Jan. 24), an police officer observed a green sedan operating in the southbound breakdown lane on Route 3A; the sedan stopped in front of the Village Greenery. The officer parked behind the disabled vehicle (as part of police's community caretaking function.).

It was determined that the vehicle was having mechanical problems, and a tow was called through AAA. Subsequent checks of the operator, a 16-year-old Scituate girl, indicated that she was only operating on a learner's permit. Her vehicle was towed and she will be summonsed into court for operating without a driver's license.

MV crashes

• At 9:57 a.m. on Friday (Jan. 22), Cohasset police responded to a motor vehicle crash on Ripley Road.

A vehicle operated by a 17-year-old Cohasset boy, struck a vehicle, operated by a 40-year-old Cohasset woman, while she was turning into100 Ripley Road. No injuries were reported, the damage appeared to be minor, and no citations were issued. Cause of the accident appears to be following too closely.

• At 3:16 p.m. on Tuesday (Jan. 19), police responded to a motor vehicle accident in the area of Route 3A and Brewster Road. A vehicle, operated by a 16-year-old Cohasset boy, had stopped and was attempting to turn left into Brewster Road. A vehicle, operated by an 82-year-old Scituate man, attempted to pass on the right of the stopped vehicle and clipped its bumper. No injuries were reported, neither vehicle was towed as damage was minor, and no citations were issued. Cause of the accident appears to be failure to use care in passing, police said.

Solicitor

On Tuesday (Jan 19) at 7:12 p.m., Cohasset dispatch received a call from a resident on Fair Oaks Lane about a man going door-to- door in the neighborhood. Responding officers were unable to locate anyone matching this description.

Verizon has permits to solicit door-to-door during daylight hours only and has been advised of the time constraints. Police were unable to determine if the man was in fact a Verizon solicitor.

No one there

At 7:27 p.m. on Wednesday (Jan. 20), Cohasset dispatch received a call from a resident of Short Street (connects Norfolk and Ash streets), reporting a strange truck parked on the street and that an unknown person had knocked on her front door three times. No one was there when she opened the door. Responding officers were unable to locate either truck or anyone in the surrounding streets. Police were unable to confirm if the incident may have involved Verizon solicitors.

Warrant

At 6:33 a.m. on Thursday (Jan. 21), Cohasset dispatch received a call from a constable asking for Cohasset police to assist in a warrant arrest. A 52-year-old Cohasset man was placed in custody on a capias warrant for non-payment of child support. Cohasset police serve as peacekeepers on these arrests, as constables operate independently through the trial courts on civil warrants.

Sweep

On Thursday (Jan. 21) during the early morning hours, several Cohasset police officers went out on a warrant sweep. Several times a year, local warrants (originating from Cohasset police cases) are served by these officers in an attempt to clear the backlog and to ensure that the accused show up for their court dates or make restitution to their victims.

Police have statewide jurisdiction to serve these warrants, and can go into surrounding towns and cities to serve these. Warrants are accessed through the warrant management system, accessible online statewide by any police officer with access to the system.

Vandalized

At 2:14 p.m. on Thursday (Jan. 21), a 45-year-old Cohasset woman entered police headquarters to report that her vehicle, parked at 605a Jerusalem Road, had been vandalized sometime overnight. A BB projectile had been fired through the driver's side, rear window, shattering the glass. Nothing was reported taken from the vehicle, and no other reports of vandalism have been reported in the area. Pictures of the damage were taken, police said.

Dog struck

At 3:37 p.m. on Thursday (Jan. 21), Cohasset dispatch received a call from a resident of Cushing Road reporting that a green Volvo with a grey bottom had just struck his dog at the end of his driveway. Caller was unable to get a license plate. Responding officers were unable to locate a vehicle matching the caller's description. The caller took the dog to a local vet with minor injuries, and he and his dog were back home the same day. The hit and run is under investigation by Cohasset police, and anyone with information is urged to call police at 781-383-1212.

Geese

At 7:38 a.m. on Friday (Jan. 22), Cohasset dispatch received a call from a resident of Lamberts Lane, reporting gunshots in the area. The manager of the Cohasset Golf Club had called earlier and informed dispatch that hunters would be on their property using shotgun blanks to scare the geese off the course. The caller was advised of this.

Hummel

At 11:47 a.m. on Saturday (Jan. 23), a 52-year-old Cohasset resident entered police headquarters to turn over property found in her 21-year-old son's vehicle, which had been parked on Hatherly Road in Scituate.

She went to recover the car from the address in Scituate and discovered a Hummel figurine in her son's vehicle. She could not identify the figurine, and wanted to turn it over to police. The item was placed in safekeeping and detectives are trying to locate the owner. Anyone missing a Hummel figurine or has information can call Det. Hunt, 781-383-1212.

School addresses leveling issue

Open forum on subject Feb. 2

"At CMHS, our courses are leveled, students are not."
— Principal Joel Antolini

Information has been circulated about the possibility of classes at the middle-high school being "de-leveled," meaning combining college prep level with honors level in one classroom. The issue came up during the communications portion of the Jan. 20 School Committee meeting.

Last week, the Mariner had a commentary "College prep/honors classes should not be combined" from two parents citing their concerns over the possibility of de-leveling classes at the high school.

Middle-High School Principal Joel Antolini has written a letter to set the record straight on what is going on with scheduling and leveling at the high school level. The letter was mailed to all parents of Middle-High School students this week and is currently posted on the high school's website.

To view the complete text of Antolini's letter, go to www.cohassetk12.org, click on "Cohasset High School" from the school drop down menu and scroll down to view the letter under "School Announcements."

"At CMHS, our courses are leveled, students are not," Antolini writes. "It is customary for individual students to choose courses from various curriculum areas at different levels."

Many courses, due to student interest, enrollment, and staff availability, are offered at different levels but at the same time, with the same teacher, in the same classroom, Antolini said. In these instances, teachers differentiate instruction to ensure all students are appropriately challenged by the curriculum and reach their full potential.

Next year, the high school will begin to make every effort to ensure students take at least one heterogeneous class in each curriculum area over the course of four years, Antolini said. This effort is an indicator for one of the seven standards of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC). The high school will undergo re-accreditation by NEASC in the 2011-2012 school year.

In a phone interview, School Committee chair Adrienne MacCarthy said ensuring each student is challenged and has the opportunity and access to be challenged is a key part of the district's mission and vision statement.

"The promotion of equity in all students is a goal," MacCarthy said.

To further address parent questions, an open forum will be held at the Middle-High School library on Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 7p.m. The topics include scheduling courses for 2010-2011, requirements for certain academic levels, heterogeneous groupings, NEASC Accreditation Standards, and school and district goals and initiatives.

Town-wide H1N1 flu clinic Feb. 2

A second town-wide H1N1 flu vaccination clinic will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 2 from 6 to 8p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall auditorium. Anybody over age 9 is eligible and ample vaccine is available.

If residents have yet to receive the seasonal flu vaccination that will be available as well. Both vaccines are inactive and can be given at the same time.

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Town, schools grapple with FY11 figures

FROM BUDGET, PAGE 1

measures in order to bring a balanced budget before Town Meeting. Given that more than 70 percent of the school's budget is salaries and contract obligations, school representatives said there were only a few areas where they could look to cut expenditures or raise revenue.

Increasing fees for bus service and athletics, reducing bus service to only what is federally mandated, and augmenting the recycling program are a few of the ideas.

What could potentially bring significant savings in the budget is returning to a traditional class schedule. The savings would come from reducing high school staff by 10 positions, which translates to an estimated $500,000. However, unemployment costs would need to be factored in.

When Cohasset High first switched to a block-scheduling model, which is four 90-minute periods as opposed to the more traditional seven 45-minute periods, it was negotiated with the Cohasset Teachers' Association.

According to Superintendent Denise Walsh, in the contract teachers are required to teach three out of four periods three days a week, the other two days they only have two blocks to teach. In a more traditional scheduling setting, teachers taught five classes a day and were assigned lunch or study hall at other times.

Members of the School Committee and Superintendent Walsh said there were educational advantages to block scheduling. Walsh said it provides the students with the opportunity to take 10 classes every year, as opposed to five in traditional scheduling. The longer class periods allow student to delve deeper into the material.

"That's an advantage this superintendent would never recommend against," Walsh said.

School Committee vice chair Alfred Slanetz said for him doing away with block scheduling would impact the classroom, something he felt was a last resort.

"It impacts at the heart of what we do (academics)...and would involve collective bargaining in a big way on a contract we just settled," Slanetz said.

In the bigger picture – and more long-term – Capital Budget Committee chair Steve Gaumer said the town, and Cohasset was not alone in this issue, needs to look at changing schools' cost structure. The largest cost center – making up just under three-quarters of the budget – is salaries.

"You have a cost structure that doesn't work," Gaumer said, adding the issue wasn't just a Cohasset issue, it was a widespread across nearly all municipalities.

Advisory Committee member Sam Wakeman agreed, "the only way to have significant change in the school district (budget) is to completely re-negotiate the teachers' contract."

However, an effort like that would not be able to accomplished by July 1, 2010, when fiscal 2011 begins, Wakeman said to bring the discussion back to the more immediate future.

An override scenario was not discussed in detail, but Wakeman said if there was to be an override proposal, information needed to be presented.

"If we are going to make any case for an override we're going to need to set out the options," Wakeman said and make clear what services would be cut if the town lives without an override.

While much discussion centered around the schools, Selectman Karen Quigley said committee members needed to keep in mind the budget issues are facing the whole town, not just the schools.

"There is a history of sacrifice on the town side and the pain has to be shared (between the school and town sides of the budget)," Quigley said. She also reminded the group that property taxes are not the only factors to consider. Both the water and sewer departments intend to seek rate increases in the next year, as well as a large capital request to overhaul the water treatment plant, Quigley said.

"The big picture of things is something that has to be looked at," Quigley said.

On the town side of the budget, Town Manager Bill Griffin asked all town department heads to develop a level-funded budget and give thought to how, if necessary, as much as 5 percent could be eliminated from that number.

The result is a draft budget that is "very, very tight," Griffin said.

"We're not going to have any slack at all (in the budget). We better hope it doesn't snow," Wakeman said.

The School Committee will continue its discussion on its budget at their meeting next Wednesday, Feb. 3. The final budget hearing where the fiscal 2011 budget is certified is Wednesday, March 3.

The Budget Planning Group is scheduled to meet again on Thursday, February 11.

Two citizens' petitions come forward

Override proposed to pay for half of Little Harbor sewer

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"If there are other sewer projects in the future, will they get the 50/50 split?"
— Alex Koines,
380 Atlantic Ave.

Cohasset will be considering two citizens' petitions at the upcoming Annual Town Meeting (March 27). One involves a debt exclusion override request to help pay for the near-complete Little Harbor sewer project. The other requests funds dedicated to the Beechwood area be transferred to a new non-profit to ensure the care and upkeep of the Beechwood recreational area.

Both citizens' petitions were submitted to the town by the Jan. 11 deadline and must be included on the warrant. There will be more discussed in the coming month as the Board of Selectmen and Advisory Committee review the petitions.

In recent history, sewer expansion projects have been paid through in a 50/50 split between the benefiting residents and the whole town. The North Cohasset and Central district sewer expansions were done this way. However, according to a vote taken at the 2005 Annual Town Meeting, the cost of the largest sewer expansion project, involving 487 homes in Little Harbor, is being 100 percent borne by the benefiting residents.

A citizens' petition on the warrant for the March 27 Annual Town Meeting, if approved, could change that.

A group of residents has submitted an article to see if the town will take on 50 percent of the Little Harbor sewer expansion, which in total is about $13-million plus interest. The area residents would pay the other 50 percent.

The proponent, Alexander Koines of 380 Atlantic Ave., one of the homes benefiting from the Little Harbor sewer project, said the article is about fairness.

"I don't think it's right, a precedent has been set," for the 50/50 split between the town and benefiting residents, said Koines. "If there are other sewer projects in the future, will they get the 50/50 split? The danger is in having a whole lot of different mixes," Koines said in a phone interview. "I want all sewer projects to be 50/50."

The article will require a debt-exclusion override. The article will need to get an approval vote from Town Meeting, and approval at the ballot box two weeks later.

"We're trying to get it changed, I'm not sure how successful we'll be," he said. "Normally I don't like overrides, it's contrary to my philosophy, but this is about fairness."

A second citizens' petition was filed in regard to the Beechwood Ballpark and recreational area. The article requests Town Meeting to authorize a transfer from the Beechwood Improvement Association Fund account, which currently has $11,860 in it, to a new organization, Beechwood Area Recreation Association.

Proponent John Cavanaro of Arrowwood Street said the funds have not been used in many years and the idea to create a new non-profit to take responsibility for the funds and maintaining the Beechwood recreational complex.

"The Beechwood Ballpark is really such a wonderful asset and we want to create some longevity and ensure it is given the attention is deserves," Cavanaro said. "We're trying to keep the field up and keep the facility up."

The new group, the Beechwood Area Recreation Association, will be a registered non-profit, Cavanaro said.

According to Jacqueline Dormitzer's "Narrative History of Cohasset, 1950 – 2000, Volume III" when the Beechwood Improvement Association dismantled in the late 1970s about $4,000 was given to the town, under the auspices of the Recreation Department, to be used "for the perpetual benefit of youth from the Beechwood neighborhood."

Meals and hotel tax could make it on warrant

FROM TAX, PAGE 1

Last year, the state gave municipalities the option to impose an excise tax on hotel rooms up to 6 percent and a 0.75 percent tax on the sale of restaurant meals. The additional revenue could support the town's operational budget.

But, local businesses see the additional tax as an unfair burden on their small business and their customers.

Darilynn Evans, owner of Darilynn's Home Presence and president of the Chamber of Commerce, came to speak on behalf of many of the food purveyors in town. She had personally spoken to nearly all the restaurants in town.

"They are absolutely not in favor of this (tax) at all. Business in 2009 has been extremely tough," Evans said. "These small businesses cannot afford to lose any customers."

The Board of Selectmen considered placing the hotel and meals tax option on the November Special Town Meeting warrant, but ultimately took no action in consideration of the economic climate for residents and businesses. It was not the right time they said back in October. The Selectmen will again take up the option in February. If placed on the warrant, Town Meeting will have the ultimate say on whether to impose the local tax option.

The tax could translate into real revenue estimated to be more than $100,000. According to projections presented to the Selectmen last fall, the Department of Revenue figures that each one percent rooms tax would generate approximately $12,000 per year for the town.

Jennifer Warshaw, owner of 5 South Main and Cohasset Confectionary Company, also was in attendance to speak against the imposing a meals tax. Warsaw said local businesses serve a variety of customers of a variety of economic means.

"You don't think people would, but people fuss all the time (over their check). They notice everything," Warsaw said. She feared her regular customers might consider cutting back or choose to frequent other restaurants in bordering towns that do not have the additional tax.

Ed Lappen, budget planning group and Advisory Committee member, said he believed the deciding variable was not the extra 0.75 percent on a check, but the overall dining experience.

"The incremental increase of the cost of a meal is more than overridden by your stellar reputation," Lappen said.

There was also an argument presented of equity – the hotel and meals tax places a burden on a few.

"If we're looking at being equitable, we need an override," suggested Paul Schubert, school committee member.

Lappen said the hotel and meals tax is only one effort in a multi-faceted approach to balance the budget, "there's lots of little pieces."

Cohasset previously adopted a 4 percent room occupancy (hotel) tax in 1989, but it was revoked at the next Town Meeting. On the South Shore, Braintree has adopted a 6 percent rooms tax, while Quincy, Weymouth, Hull, Marshfield, Kingston and Plymouth have imposed a 4 percent rooms tax for many years. All municipalities on Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard impose a 4 percent rooms tax, while Nantucket recently voted to impose the maximum 6 percent tax.

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Leland Jenkins to run for Selectman

No candidates for School Committee yet

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"I feel common-sense management is needed in this town in the way we provide services."
— Leland Jenkins, 198 Jerusalem Road

More citizens have pulled papers to seek election to town positions, but so far no races have emerged.

Notably, no candidates have come forward to run for the School Committee as of yet. Citizens have until Feb. 18 to take out nomination papers.

On Thursday morning, Leland Jenkins of 198 Jerusalem Road took out papers for one of two seats on the Board of Selectmen on Thursday morning.

"I feel common-sense management is needed in this town in the way we provide services. We have a financial responsibility to constantly work at that," Jenkins said in a phone interview. Many seniors in town living on fixed incomes don't have the ability to pay for the rising cost of town services and the town has to keep all its residents in mind when it comes to budgetary decisions, he said.

Jenkins previously served on the Advisory Committee for six years and is an engineer by trade. On a personal note, he described himself as a "penny pincher" and will bring that attitude to the Board of Selectmen.

Three other citizens stopped by the Town Clerk's office this week to pick up nomination papers.

Nathaniel Palmer of 9 Little Harbor Road, who currently sits on the Water Commission, has taken out nomination paper to retain his seat.

Helen "Taffy" Nothnagle of 36 Atlantic Ave. has pulled papers to run for the Housing Authority. She has served on the committee as the Governor's appointee for the past seven years.

William Hannon of 79 Linden Drive has taken out nomination papers for the new associate member position on the Planning Board. The associate member will sit in and possibly vote on special permit applications. The position is for a three-year term.

Long-time member of the Board of Health, Steve Bobo of 292 Jerusalem Road, has indicated his intention to seek re-election to his post.

Nomination papers for the annual Town Election for 2010 became available on Thursday, Jan. 7. Citizens have until Feb. 18 to return their papers to the Town Clerk's office.

In order to hold an elected office, one must be a registered voter of the town. Citizens are not running for office until they take out papers and the Board of Registrars certifies signatures.

Incumbent candidate Paul Carlson for Selectmen has returned his nomination papers to the clerk's office. He is seeking one of two seats on the Board of Selectmen; no one has come forward to seek the second seat.

Sankey Road resident Stuart Ivimey pulled nomination papers to seek re-election to his seat on the Planning Board.

Abigail Alves and Andrew Quigley have taken out papers for seats on the Recreation Commission. Alves, who is running for re-election, is seeking the five-year term. Quigley was appointed to the Recreation Commission in 2009 and is running for a one-year seat to complete an unexpired term.

A newcomer to the Library Trustees, Henry Rattenbury, took out papers to seek one of three three-year terms on that board.

James Dow pulled papers for a three-year term on the Sewer Commission. Sean Cunning, who currently holds that seat, is not seeking re-election. Dow ran for Sewer Commission two years ago and lost to sitting sewer commissioner Wayne Sawchuk.

Elsa Miller is seeking re-election to the Board of Assessors.

Positions available for the 2010 Town Election

- Selectmen – Two for three years
- School Committee – Two for three years
- Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library – Three for three years
- Assessor – One for three years
- Board of Health – One for three years
- Cohasset Housing Authority – One for five years
- Planning Board – One for five years
- Planning Board Associate Member – One for three years
- Recreation Commission – One for five years
- Recreation Commission – One for one year to fill an unexpired term
- Sewer Commission – One for three years
- Water Commission – One for three years

Friday, March 5, 2009 is the last day to register for the Annual Town Meeting to be held on Saturday, March 27, 2010 and for the Annual Town Election to be held on Saturday, April 10, 2010.



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

The application for a 30,000-square-foot building to be located to the rear of the property (pictured here) between the other buildings at Cohasset Plaza is currently before the planning board for a site plan review.

Cohasset Plaza proposes expansion

New 30,000 square foot building on site

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

If a project currently before the planning board it approved, it could give a whole new look – and increase shopping options – for Route 3A's Cohasset Plaza.

The application for a 30,000-square-foot building located to the rear of the property between the other two already-built buildings is currently before the planning board for a site plan review.

On Wednesday, Jan. 20 the applicant gave a broad overview of what was being proposed.

There are currently no specific tenants for the proposed building.

"(The property owner) is looking to provide a larger space than currently available in the existing buildings," said Charles Humphreys, attorney for the applicant Cohasset Associates. "It is not likely there will be a single tenant, it is more likely there will be multiple larger tenants."

The plaza, which currently has two large buildings at either end of the site, is home to Stop & Shop, Feng Shui, Papa Gino's, Blockbuster and others.

Jack O'Leary of Merrill Associates, the project's site engineer, reviewed the basic engineering for the site. The building itself will be situated half on what is currently pavement and half on a landscaped portion of the site. Additional walkways, crosswalks and parking will be added to help integrate the new building into the existing plaza.

O'Leary said the construction of the building does require some relocation of the utility buildings and affects some parking spaces. The parking in front of the proposed building will be re-configured to be more accessible.

However, there was some confusion on the parking requirements.

The planning board approved the existing plaza in two phases, and it was currently unclear whether this third phase reopens the entire site and requires it to conform to current zoning regulations.

A new septic system is proposed behind the building. The Board of Health already approved a version of this septic system, O'Leary said, but it would need to be updated.

The project is also currently working with the Conservation Commission to obtain a stormwater permit.

Planning Board chair Al Moore suggested the applicant get a lot of the other permitting behind them before getting too far into the planning board's review.

"We've chosen to take care of the stormwater with a sub-surface system," O'Leary said.

Planning Board member Stuart Ivimey suggested the applicant look at incorporating alternative energy opportunities, like solar panels, for the building if possible.

Clark Brewer, planning board member, asked what the status of the architectural drawings for the building was. The current plans just show a rectangular 300-foot by 10-foot building. Humphreys indicated they would be forthcoming and could be tailored to the future tenant.

Planning Board member Jean Healey Dippold said she would like to make sure the abutting residential area is well protected. The under construction Cook Estate is the abutting residential property.

The project will have a second public hearing on Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 7:30p.m.

BRIEFLY

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Town Meeting, election dates set

Annual Town Meeting will take place on Saturday, March 27 at 9a.m. In light of the fact the following weekend is the Easter holiday, the annual town election be held two weeks later on Saturday, April 10. Candidates have until Feb. 18 to return nomination papers to the Town Clerk's Office.

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Angel Discussion is Feb. 2

Have you or someone that you know had an encounter with an angel? Angels are part of the spiritual belief systems of many of the world religions, but do angels have relevance for us in the 21st Century?

If you have had an experience that you would like to share, or you are curious about the topic, please join us at the Second Congregational Church on Tues. Feb. 2nd at 7:30 in Bates Hall.

We will be featuring the book "The Everything Guide to Angels" written by Karen Paolino of Abington . Copies of the book will be on sale that evening as well.



Jennifer Roche earns college award

AROUND TOWN
JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



BYE, JANUARY

Hello Cohasset. I cannot believe it but this is the last column for January 2010. I wonder whether or not the Groundhog will see its shadow next week on Groundhog's Day? I think we have had a lot Winter so far, a few more weeks may be ok as long as it is not TOO cold! Of course, I have no problem with an early Spring either. Time will tell!

PAJAMA DRIVE

Here is a good news story to share with us all! We have a Girl Scout Troop here in town, Troop 74812 who has decided to hold a PJ (pajamas) Drive for Cradles To Crayons for local kiddos in communities around the area who are in need of a warm, cozy pair of jammies!

A collection box will be in the Deer Hill School, Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum, the South Shore Community Center and St. Anthony's Parish Center. The goal for this venture is to come together with The Boston Bruins Annual PJ drive in working to collect 15,000 pairs of pajamas for local children.

The school that collects the most pairs of pajamas receives an ice cream party with the Bruins mascot Blades, compliments of BJ's Wholesale Club. Other prizes include Boston Bruins hockey pucks, and a school participation plaque. The pajamas should be new, or in like-new condition. Please use good judgment when considering which jammies to share.

The collection will begin today, Friday, Jan. 29th and the deadline for this wonderful effort is Friday, Feb. 12th! We can all help with this very worthwhile community effort. Thank you in advance to **Dagny Nies** and the rest of this very caring troop in organizing it all. If you don't have time to drop off pajamas or need to have them picked up, please call Mary at 781-383-6501 or Andrea at 781-383-9791 and the troop will come to your home.

LANGUAGE LABS

Have you seen the sign and heard the news about the Cohasset Education Foundation's campaign to fund two new language Labs for the Middle and High School? GREAT NEWS!! Because of generous support the High School Lab has been fully funded. Efforts are now underway to complete funding for the Middle School Lab. Please consider making a donation—we're looking for 100 percent participation! For more information about the Campaign for the Language Labs please visit www.cohasseteducation.org



COURTESY PHOTO
Jennifer Roche, an equestrian studies major, was awarded the University of Findlay Award.

AWARD

The University of Findlay has awarded merit scholarships and endowed scholarships for the 2009-10 academic year. Cohasset resident **Jennifer Roche**, an equestrian studies major, was awarded the University of Findlay Award. Congratulations to you Jennifer on this achievement.

HOLY CROSS

Marcus Barrett of Cohasset, a first-year student at the College of the Holy Cross, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester of the 2009-2010 academic year. Marcus majors in the classics.

UMASS-BOSTON

The following Cohasset students were named to the UMass-Boston dean's list for the 2009 fall semester: **Victoria Fahy, Cathy Forest, Caroline Johnson, Katie Portanova, Bonnie Thibodeau and David Mckenna.**

To qualify for this academic honor, students must maintain a 3.5 grade point average.

MITCHELL

Zachary Troupe of Cohasset made the Commendable Scholar list for the 2009 fall semester at Mitchell College.

Commendable Scholars status is awarded to students with grade point averages of between 3.0 and 3.49.

SHELTER BENEFIT

Mark your calendars for WinterFest Beer and Wine Tasting event! On Saturday, Feb. 13 from 7 to 10 pm., the beautiful Hatherly Country Club will host "Winter-Fest", featuring red and white wine selection, seasonal beers, gourmet food pairings and live and silent auction. Tickets are $50 and can be purchased online at www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org , in person at the Shelter during public visiting hours, or by telephone order with Visa or Mastercard at (781) 544-4533. Advanced ticket purchase is recommended; tickets may not be available for purchase at the door. All proceeds from this event will support the exceptional care of the animals at the Scituate Animal Shelter. The Scituate Animal Shelter is a non-profit, no-kill animal shelter proudly serving the greater South Shore region...The Lucky Ones Come To Us!

TOILETRIES SOUGHT

The Scituate Cohasset Newcomers Club is hosting their first Toiletry Drive to benefit The Helping Hands Essentials Pantry. The pantry in Quincy provides basic personal care items to those in need on the South Shore. The items should be full and in new condition. Let's work together and make a world of difference to families in need. Items needed most are: - laundry and dish soap- bath soap, hand sanitizer, hand soap dispensers- diapers- all sizes, baby wipes, baby lotions- toilet paper, tissues, paper towels shampoo, conditioner for adults & babies

Start collecting your items now and drop them off anytime (Tuesday - Friday) at Our World Museum in Cohasset, located behind the Library or we may be able to pick up at your home. Let's start off 2010 by helping others with our extras or pick up a few things on sale on your next trip to the market. Early in February, the items will be brought to the panty in Quincy. Please contact **Kim Carvette**: kim@thecarvettes.org or **Beth Golden**: beth_desimone@hotmail.com for any questions or to arrange a pickup.

That is the news for the end of January 2010. Please send in all of your news for the first week of February to me no later than Tuesday by 5 pm in one of the following ways.

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New Client Sees Immediate Results!



I decided to try Get In Shape For Women after going to another gym. I was surprised with the immediate results. My trainers taught me about monitoring my food intake and that has helped me realize all the mistakes I had been making. I've now lost 12 pounds and can wear a bikini on my next vacation!

Annalisa Harding
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Civil War Camp meets Feb. 10

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Satuit Camp 3188 will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10, at Grand Army Hall, 353 Country Way in Scituate.

The Sons of Unions Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) is a patriotic and educational organization.

Membership is open to males, ages 14 and older, who are direct descendants of a solider, sailor, or Marine who served during the Civil War. Junior and associate memberships are also available.

The camp will help prospective members with the paperwork to determine eligibility. Members do not have to be Scituate residents.

A women's auxiliary is also forming. For information contact Conley Ford at cfordcon@comcast.net or call 781-545-0054.

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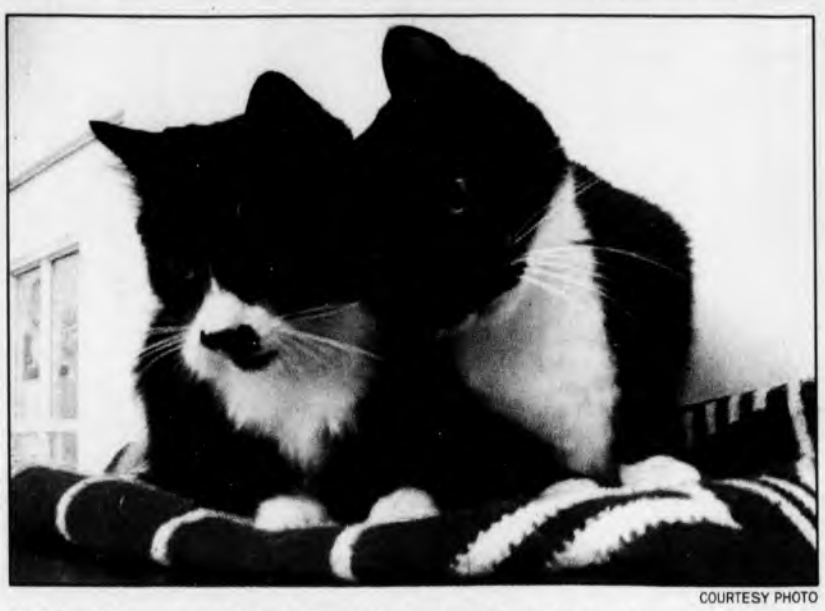
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GIMME SHELTER



COURTESY PHOTO

Kodak and Jasper, two adult male Tuxedo Cats, are a little on the shy side.

Tuxedo cats have learned to trust

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring Kodak and Jasper, two adult male Tuxedo Cats. They were rescued as kittens and spent much of their time hiding. For the longest time they would run away when approached. In the past year or so they have come to trust humans. They are friendly with other felines. They have never scratched or bitten anyone and will run from an aggressive cat. They do not care to be picked up and this could create a problem. We don't even know if we could get them in a carrier should someone decide to give them a home. If you're a true animal person and would like to visit these guys, please check out the videos of them on www.hsar.org. They adore one another and we would never separate them. Think about it and if you'd like to meet them or any of our felines give Shirl a call at 781-925-3380.

To schedule a place on the shelter's low-cost spay neuter van on Monday, Feb. 8, click on www.hsar.org and scroll down to the bottom in order to register your rewards card at Shaw's.

Open hours are 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Mondays; and 2 to 3 p.m., on Saturdays. To leave a message, call 877-378-1195; physical address, 50 L St., Hull; mailing address, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045. Visit the website at www.hsar.org to check out the many available felines. To become a member, call Mary at 781 925 3121 for details.



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Community Center dedicates computer room to Tolman

FROM TOLMAN, PAGE 1

many tasks.

The computer room was one his most recent projects and has made a lasting impact on the Community Center.

Last summer, the computer room, which was once an oversized closet, was transformed into a highly useable and well-trafficked space.

The counter and streamlined equipment (flat screen monitors versus the old bulky monitors) have allowed the computer room to have nine computers, as opposed to four.

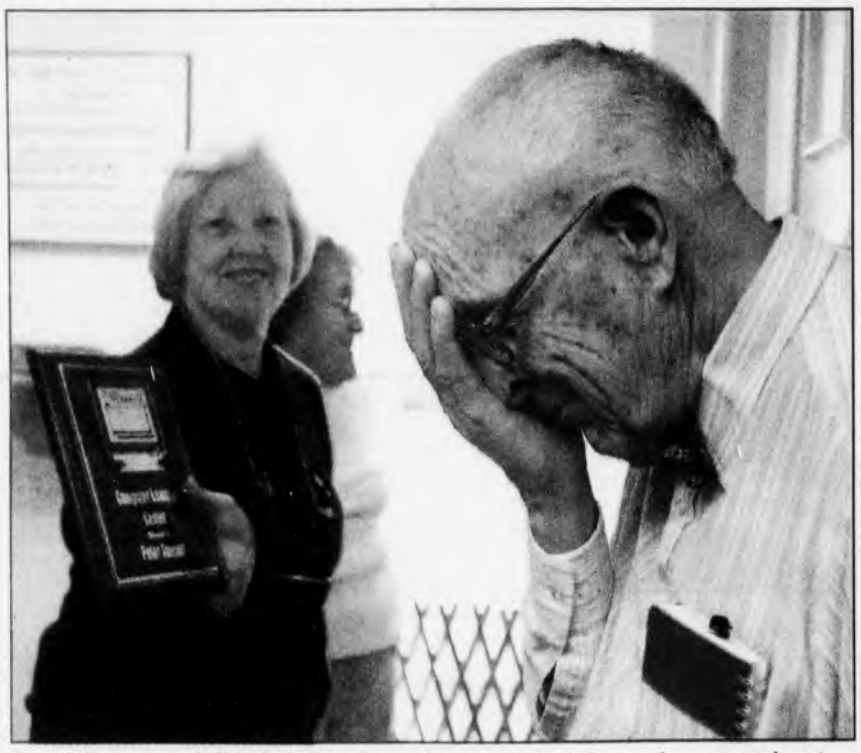
Three times a week children from the nursery school come upstairs to use the technology. Seniors have learned how to use the internet and summer programs have utilized the space.

Tolman ordered, fabricated and installed the counter where the computers not sit. The absence of table legs made the space more user-friendly.

"The work he did in the computer room really brought it into the 21st century," said Stephanie Church, director of the South Shore Community Center.

Tolman spent his career as a master electrician, a distinction he has kept up in his retirement.

"I've always done maintenance and construction work, whatever I could find. When I took this job I said I would do anything (they) asked of me, except paint," Tolman said with a laugh, explaining he usually makes a mess when paint is involved.



Peter Tolman cannot believe he is being honored with a plaque dedicating the computer learning center in his name at a surprise ceremony at the South Shore Community Center on Tuesday.



Paula Murphy hugs Peter Tolman during the dedication ceremony. They have worked together over the past 5 years to improve the computer learning center. They have installed new counters, rewired the room, and are getting flat screen monitors for all the computers.

"I've just got to have something to do all the time, so it was ideal to come work for the Community Center," Tolman said.

Tolman said he was honored by the room's dedication, "I was just doing what I like to do – keeping out of trouble."

Nearly every weekday Tolman stops by or calls to see if the community center needs him. Even on holidays he sometimes works because it is a rare day when the community center is empty. He does maintenance work for the apartments upstairs, the nursery school and occasionally the senior center space.

"This building needs a lot of maintenance," Tolman said, mainly because of its age and its high use.

Tolman has lived in Cohasset since 1976 in the same house on Blackhorse Lane. His wife, Connie, grew up in Cohasset.

Before Tolman took the job at the community center, he had little idea of what was offered here. Now, he thinks the bowling alley, with its four lanes, is one of the town's best kept secrets.

"We wanted him to know how important he is to the community center and how appreciative we are for all he does," Church said. "He is a vital part of what we do here."

But, for Tolman, he has just been doing his job, "I look forward to coming down here and looking around for something to do."



Ned Torrey navigates around a fire truck with the use of his mouse during "Computers and Lunch" on Tuesday at the South Shore Community Center. Learning how to use a mouse is one of the skills the young children are getting from the program.



Wyatt Miller enjoys his lunch and computer game at the Computer Learning Center on Tuesday.

Staff photos by Robin Chan

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FAT to FIT
This week: NUTRITION
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Make sure to follow Dana's blog at:
http://blogs.wickedlocal.com/fattofit
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Cohasset Reads Together

The logo for the Cohasset Reads Together program.

Familiar author's book featured



COURTESY PHOTO

Tracy Kidder.

The 2010 Cohasset Reads Together selection, "Mountains Beyond Mountains" by Tracy Kidder, is both a tribute to the efforts of Paul Farmer to eradicate preventable disease in Haiti and a montage of a culture, dense in both despair and hope in 2003 when the book was published. Today, the news reports pouring out of Haiti render commentary trivial, but many points of light rise up and out from this devastation: One light shows the Haitian people, many who lost family and friends, laboring tirelessly to save the lives of others, and another reveals the selfless volunteers from around the world who continue to work with courage, endurance and dedication as the race against time quickens. These volunteers mirror the same force that drives Paul Farmer's commitment to his cause, one that would ensure all humanity the right to health.

Cohasset residents are familiar with author Tracy Kidder. Last November, 500 people gathered for his presentation of his most recent book, "Strength in What Remains," so readers will feel like they are visiting an old friend in "Mountains Beyond Mountains." The voice is the same – quiet and unobtrusive. The Cohasset Reads Together program finds its purpose in the spirit of community, kinship as people come together to exchange ideas and discover something new about themselves, about others. So people are urged to read "Mountains Beyond Mountains" and talk about it! The library has multiple copies on hand for lending and Buttonwood Books has copies for sale.

Following are Cohasset Reads Together programs. All programs will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library:

• Wednesday, Feb. 10, 10:30 a.m. Book discussion of "Mountains Beyond Mountains."

• Thursday, Feb. 11, 7 p.m. Film "Poto Mitan" followed by discussion.

• Thursday, Feb. 25, 7 p.m. Cohasset residents discuss their volunteer commitments in Haiti: Dr. Paul Cotter on medicine and surgery, and Jim Graham on water projects.

• Sunday, March 7, 4 p.m. Paul Farmer's colleague, Ali Lutz, will speak about "Mountains Beyond Mountains" and Farmer's ongoing work in Haiti and beyond.

Once again the Cohasset schools' Read-A-Thon will be part of the community reading program. The books in kindergarten through grade five were selected for their relevance to the theme of "one person can make a difference." "Give a Goat" by Jan Schrock is about a class of fifth graders who pull together and raise funds to give a goat to a girl in Uganda and how that changes her life and those around her; "Ryan and Jimmy" is the story of a well in Uganda that brings two boys together. The Friends of Paul Pratt Memorial Library have purchased class copies of both books.

"And right action is freedom
From past and future also.
For most of us, this is the aim
Never here to be realized;
Who are only undefeated
Because we have gone on trying"
— T.S. Eliot, "The Dry Salvages"
(Frontispiece, "Mountains Beyond Mountains.")

LIBRARY

'Mountains Beyond Mountains' copies available

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit cohassetlibrary.org.

Cohasset Reads Together – The fourth annual Cohasset Reads Together will celebrate "Mountains Beyond Mountains" by Tracy Kidder in February. Pick up a copy of the book at the library and attend the following programs. All events are free and open to the public.

Wednesday, Feb. 10, 10:30 a.m.: Join others for coffee and discussion of "Mountains Beyond Mountains."

Thursday, Feb. 11, 7 p.m.: Learn about the living and working conditions of poor women in Haiti at a film screening of "Poto Mitan: Haitian Women, Pillars of the Global Economy." Free admittance and light refreshments served.

Thursday, Feb. 25, 7 p.m.: Health Care in Rural Haiti. Understand how local residents are helping improve lives in a slide show and lecture presented by Dr. Paul Cotter and Jim Graham.

Sunday, March 7, 4 p.m.: Slide show and lecture of Paul Farmer's work in Haiti presented by Ali Lutz, Haiti program coordinator for Partners in Health.

Movie Matinee – A free showing of the film "The Sting" starring Robert Redford and Paul Newman will take place at 11 a.m., on Friday, Feb. 5. Free admittance and light refreshments courtesy of Friends of the Library.

Art Exhibit – South Shore Art Center will present an art exhibition at the library featuring the art of Paula Villanova through Feb. 28. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocal cohasset.com

LIBRARY KIDS

Therapy Dogs return to library Feb. 6

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348.

Come practice reading skills with a non-judgmental listener. Bring a favorite book or choose a book from the Children's Room.

Children Reading to Dogs – Dog B.O.N.E.S., Therapy Dogs of Massachusetts, are coming back to the library from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., on Saturday, Feb. 6. Therapy dogs will visit the library with their handlers to listen to children read. Come practice reading skills with a non-judgmental listener. Bring a favorite book or choose a book from the Children's Room. For more information about therapy dogs log on to therapydog.info. Call Mrs. Moody to set up a 15-minute appointment. Don't forget to bring a camera.

MamaSteph – Music, movement and more for young children in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, Feb. 1, 8 and 22. Sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time – In the Children's Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, Feb. 2, 9, 16 and 23. All ages and communities welcome. Drop in and enjoy the fun.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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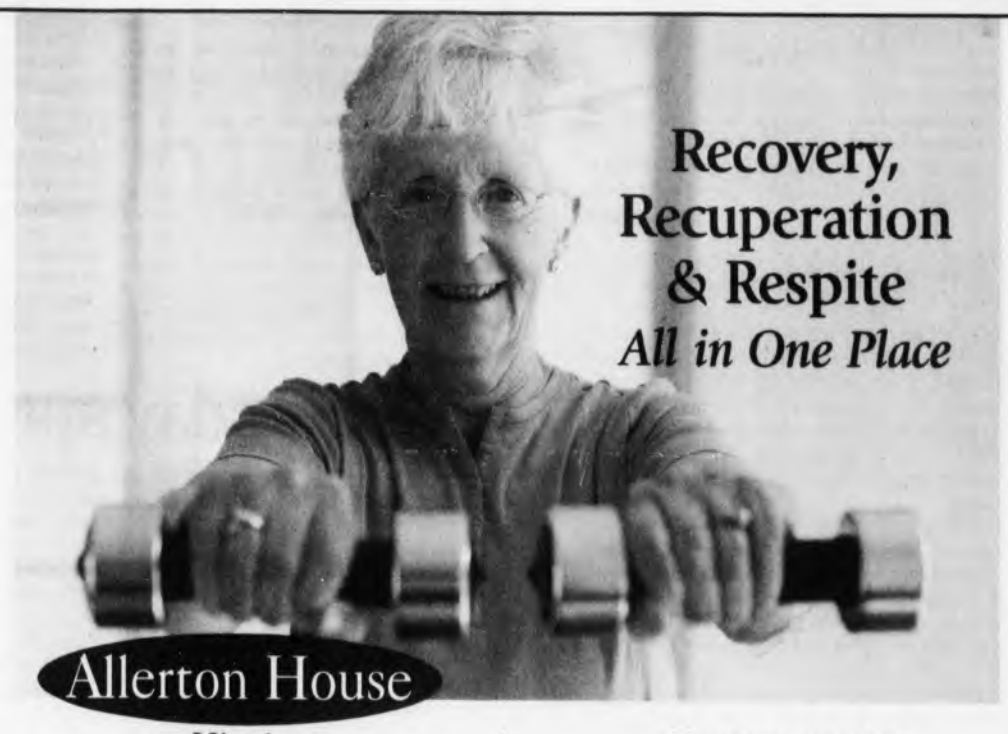
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Address: _____

Fill out form and mail to:
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Nomination Deadline: Friday, Feb. 5th at 5 p.m.



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Election poll

Those readers who are regular visitors to the Cohasset Mariner Web site (www.wickedlocalcohasset.com), will have seen our redesign unveiled Monday.

Like any change, the redesign may take some getting used to. There are more categories and the "homepage" is deeper than before.

One of the new features that we think will be very useful and possibly enlightening is our poll feature. We now have the ability to conduct polls as often as we want.

The polls are not scientific. It is possible to vote more than once if you have access to different computers.

But we think the polls can help provide a gauge of how our Web visitors are thinking about certain issues.

This week we have posted a poll about why so few Cohasset residents run for elected office.

The poll question and the possible answers are:

Candidates have been few and far between in the last three town elections. What's your take on why?

- People are too busy.
- People don't care.
- Elected officials are doing a great job.
- Issues too complicated.
- Don't want to be involved.
- Other.

You can vote by visiting: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

The poll is on the lower right of the homepage. Keep scrolling down and you will find it.

With the Town Election around the corner and nominations papers still available at the Town Clerk's office for a range of offices — we thought a poll on the subject would be a good idea.

We have had some feedback and readers are welcome to leave a comment on the web site ("Poll Comments Welcome") or via email to Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com

Several readers have suggested that past elections got rather nasty and therefore, some potential candidates may not want to throw their hats into the ring. We did not think of that when drafting the poll answers and suspect those votes fall under "other."

We will publish results in next week's Cohasset Mariner.

We welcome ideas for new polls. Please email your thoughts to editor Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com

In the meantime, please vote in our election poll and check out our newly designed Web site.

Let us know your thoughts!

WICKED LOCAL POLLS

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Advisory Committee, Feb. 2, 9, 16, & 23, at 7 p.m.
Board of Health, Feb. 9, 7 p.m.
Capital Budget Committee, Feb. 3, 7:30 p.m.
Cohasset Middle High School School Council, Feb. 3 and March 3, 2:15 p.m. in the guidance office.
Conservation Commission, Feb. 4, 7 p.m.
Council on Elder Affairs, Feb. 8, 9 a.m. at 3 N. Main St.
Economic Development Committee, Feb. 3, 7:15 p.m.
Harbor Committee, Feb. 9, 7 p.m.
Open Space Committee, Feb. 4, 5 p.m.
Recreation Commission, Feb. 2, 6:30 p.m.
Selectmen, Feb. 1, 7 p.m.
Stormwater Advisory Committee, Feb. 4, 7 p.m.
Water Commission, Feb. 3, 7 p.m. at Town Hall.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Town census for 2010

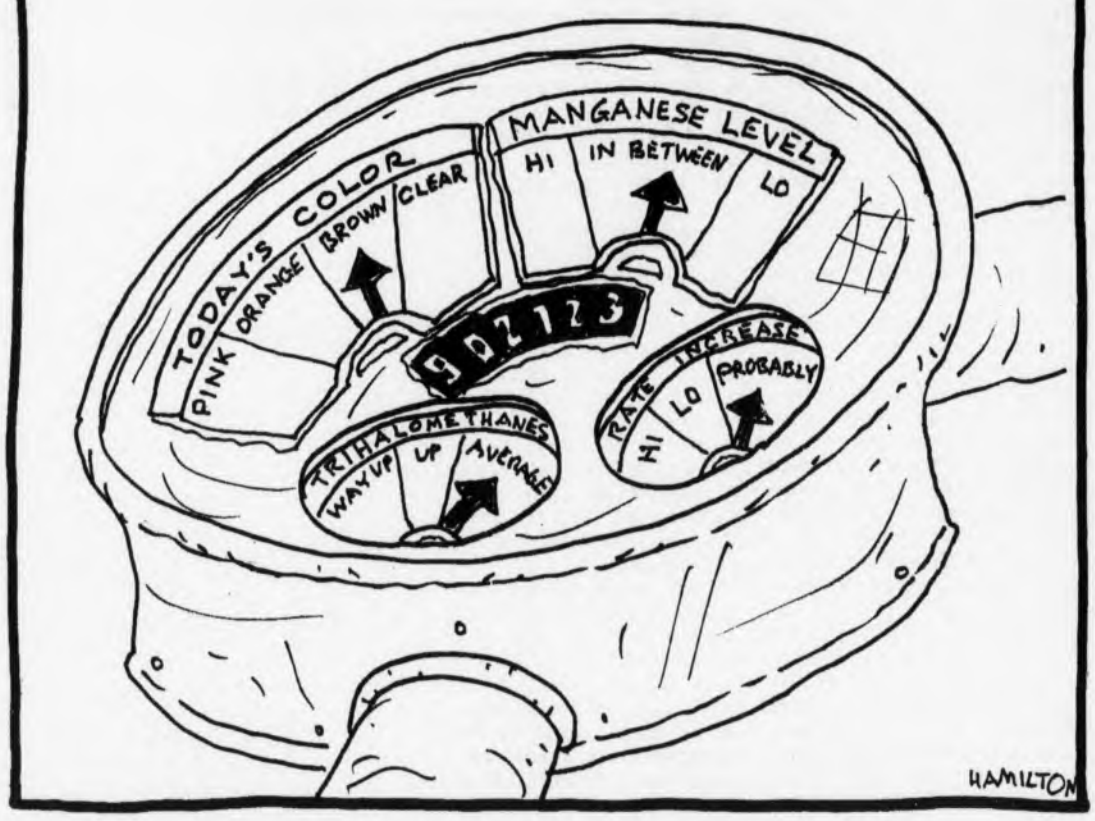
The Town Census for 2010 will be mailed to each household within the next several weeks. Information obtained from the census is ultimately used to prepare the street list, annual registry of voters, school list, dog owner list, and jury list. It also establishes eligibility for resident's tuition at state colleges, for veteran reimbursement, for senior citizen programs and other benefits. The census provides valuable information to various departments throughout the town.

Dog forms are on a tear off portion of the census forms. The licenses are valid through December 31, 2010. Dog forms need to be returned as soon as possible with a current rabies certificate although you may have recently renewed your 2009 license.

In addition to the census form, enclosed will be an informational form from the Veterans' Agent for veterans and their surviving spouse.

If you did not receive your census, please contact the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100.

Water Department may need to install new meters to address recent concerns



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cell phone reception lacking

TO THE EDITOR:

Isn't it amazing that in this day of technology one would have to drive to a police station to report an accident for lack of cell service?

Next we will be reading about driving oneself to the hospital because of no cell phone service to call for an ambulance.

Perhaps a knock on a neighborhood door of someone who could help, and perhaps plaques could be posted on homes that would be available to help in no service areas.

I know both guests and trades people have difficulty using their cell phones in a reliable manner here on Gammons Road, which also poses a safety issue when we assume a cell phone service is always available.

What happened to that committee that was working on solving this problem for many areas of Cohasset?

I hope someone can answer my question.

Martha Hurtig
58 Gammons Road

Upset over flag maintenance

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to express my disgust at the way the new flag at Mariner's Park is being (not being is more like it) maintained. Initially the pole was flying the flag for Veolia water as well as the American flag. This in spite of the Board of Selectmen stating that only the American flag would be allowed. The proponents agreed to this stipulation.

The "new" flag that is there was put up around Thanksgiving. The flag is shredded, the weight that should be on it is on the ground. The flag was at half-staff during the Ft Hood period of mourning, and stayed at half-staff for a couple weeks afterwards as well. The flag flies 24 hours a day, even though it's not lighted.

This is yet another example of promises made, but not kept by the lessees of the property. The current flag is a disgrace. People have served, and died for that flag, and to see it mistreated the way it is, makes my blood boil. There seems to be a reluctance to address any problems at Mariner's Park on the part of the BOS, and this needs to stop. A good place to start would be to address the issue of the flag being desecrated in the manner it currently is. I am insisting that whoever is supposed to maintain the flag, start doing so, including raising and lowering it. If that is too much too ask, I suggest that the pole be removed entirely. To allow this mistreatment to continue is unacceptable. A flag suitable for outdoor use should be put up immediately.

Post Script — The flag has been taken down at this time. I understand Tom Wigmore discussed the proper way to fly the flag with the people who are going to maintain the flag. I hope that the flag will be treated properly in the future.

Russell Bonetti
20 Parker Ave.

Sailing team, young sailors supported

TO THE EDITOR:

I was proud of our young Cohasset sailors, Morgan McCarthy and Danielle Sookiasian, who so eloquently articulated their belief in a Cohasset High School sailing team (Commentary, page 15. Jan. 22, 2010). I couldn't agree with them more, as a sailor, as the Vice Commodore of the Cohasset Sailing Club, as a psychologist, and as a parent. Perhaps Cohasset's greatest asset is our access to the ocean and the wonderful opportunities it offers for athletic endeavor and appreciation of nature. Sailing is a fantastic way to enjoy this wonderful resource. Sailing teaches you how to combine physics and engineering with sheer nerve to harness the natural elements of wind and water. As Danielle states, "I have received a sense of independence from sailing, and the feeling that I can accomplish anything I desire. Knowing that you are moving through the water using the force of the wind, and doing it all on your own skills that you have learned is an incredible feeling." Sailors who race know there is nothing more exciting, satisfying and mentally and physically challenging than competing in a sail boat race.

Not all children want to play traditional sports. Sailing may help some students blossom athletically in a way that they never would have, or would have avoided traditional sports all together. An argument that a sailing team would take players away from other sports teams seems like an odd argument (i.e. let's not offer Spanish it might take students away from French) and deprives those students an athletic opportunity they might not otherwise have. At an elite level, those students who may want to compete at a collegiate or even a national level would be well served by an opportunity to sail for their high school team.

Many towns have baseball fields, football fields, and basketball courts, but how many towns have access to the ocean? How many towns have a wealth of adult sailors who could support a high school sailing team? How many towns' high school sports teams are called the Skippers? Our high school is represented by a Skipper – a captain of a sailing vessel. What could make more sense or give us more reason to cheer than our very own high school sailing team!

Anne Rowland
39 Bancroft Road

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 13

Wednesday speakers have been super

SENIOR SCENE

LOUISE SMULLEN



It's been nice to have a couple of these warm days in the midst of winter. But who knows? By the time this goes to print, we may be knee-deep in snow again. However, have you noticed that the daylight hours are growing a little longer? We'll soon be looking toward spring again.

Our class in memoir writing has had its last session, and some of the participants are hoping to have another, perhaps in the spring.

This past month we've had two interesting Wednesday speakers. Sandra Hedges spoke about hoarding. She gave examples of what people collect and how it gets out of hand. She explained some of the reasons for hoarding, some of the dangers, and where to get help in letting things go.

On Jan, 23 we listened to Rosemarie Engel-Conn, a Cohasset resident, as she give a gripping account of the bombing and destruction of Dresden, Germany, just two months before the end of the war in Germany. Rosemarie was just a girl of 17 and working in a munitions factory just outside of Dresden at the time. She gave a vivid description of what it was like, her feelings, and how she and others escaped from the city to Leipzig,

SEE SENIOR SCENE, PAGE 13

COHASSET MARINER

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER:
NANCY SMALL 781-837-4587

GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

CIRCULATION: 1-888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737)
MAIN PHONE NUMBER: 781-741-2933
CLASSIFIED NUMBER: 800-624-7355
SALES FAX NUMBER: 781-837-4541
EDITORIAL FAX: 781-741-2931
ARTS/CALENDAR FAX: 781-837-4543

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Town Commons: Dorothy Dinsmore, E-mail items to ddinsmore@cnc.com.

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HEALTH NOTES

AEDs, training can save lives

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

An AED is a device used to administer an electric shock through the chest wall to the heart when a person has a life threatening heart related problem

Health Notes has been requested to assist in a project for a Cohasset resident engaged in support of a program Health Notes described several years ago for providing AEDs (automated external defibrillators) for emergency personnel in our Fire Department. This year, a student currently in Cohasset's school system is seeking to achieve an important award in her Scouting program and has furnished material that provides an updated review of the CPR capability in the possession of many of Cohasset's public servants and to others wishing to learn to use the equipment.

According to the American Heart Association, around 250,000 people die of cardiac arrest per year. For every minute that passes after an event, the chances of survival decreases by 7 to 10 percent. To that end, the Board of Health has supported the addition of AEDs in emergency vehicles and in heavy use areas around town such as Town Hall.

An AED is a device used to administer an electric shock through the chest wall to the heart when a person has a life threatening heart related problem. AEDs are now present in every emergency vehicle in town, and have been placed in selected sites, including schools, the library, the Harbormaster's boat and selected businesses such as Hingham Lumber, which also bought the devices and have been trained in their use. Naturally they can be found at Town Hall. An AED will be installed in the near future at the DEP facilities at the RTF. Staff near these sites will be trained in their use. This program is an important defense against cardiac arrest in the community.

The AED system reads a victim's heart rhythm and automatically delivers a shock to regulate the heart when necessary. Built-in audio and visual guides help a responder administering the shock. Although Cohasset's emergency personnel (police, fire, medical, etc.) have been trained in CPR and the use of AEDs, it is only recently that a system of layperson training, operation and maintenance has been initiated.

According to the American Heart Association, having more people in the community who can respond to a medical emergency by providing defibrillation greatly increases sudden cardiac arrest survival rates. Training for AED now occurs in conjunction with CPR training. Students learn procedures for proper and safe use of the AED and are trained to ensure that vital steps in the resuscitation process are not missed. For example, it is necessary for the subject to be clear of dangerous materials, wires, manhole covers that may inadvertently have been electrified. A trained civilian responder becomes the leader of a team that performs a number of functions. In addition to performing CPR, the responder points out and instructs bystanders to call for help (911).

The machine completes all calculations, senses the need for shock and applies the proper shock at the right time. Training on the use of an AED is accompanied by several pictorial aids such as descriptions of the chest paddles and methods for placing the paddles on the victim. Verbal instructions given by the self-contained machine make application of a resuscitating shock foolproof and easy.

A story recently appeared in the media concerning a skater at a Hingham rink whose life was saved by individuals trained in CPR and an AED. The Board of Health encourages residents of Cohasset to learn this vital skill. CPR/AED training will be offered through the Recreation Department to adults periodically. Please contact them at Town Hall for time and place. Participants will receive a two-year certification. In all, training requires about four hours. The fee is $48.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

President Obama, a year later

COMMENTARY

JOHN NESTEL

I challenge the Republicans to change course and create fresh ideas that have a chance to help America become better.

We the people have become accustomed to fast food, fast information, fast banking and the list is endless. What we have come to expect unfairly is fast solutions to major economic and international problems that we and our leaders have been complicit in creating. The preceding administration left America in a war that has not only cost $1 trillion in taxpayer money but killed many brave Americans and physically and mentally maimed more than 30,000 more. A war that had little to do with terrorism but more to do with nation building and an agenda of inept strategy, failed international relations, paranoia and crises management following 9/11.

This failure was compounded by a weak domestic policy that refused to regulate our banking system and caused the collapse of some of the worlds largest institutions (Lehman Brothers, Merrill Lynch & AIG). Billions in taxpayer bailout money and retirement funds being reduced to half or less while the economy was plunged into recession. A feeble stimulus by the Bush Administration of tax rebate checks that had as much of a chance to solve the crises as a sugar pill will heal an ailment. An auto industry that saw three of the largest corporate icons (GM, Chrysler and Ford) come to Washington on the verge of bankruptcy looking for handouts. Unemployment that soared into double digits and a real estate industry reduced to foreclosures, evictions and government bailout of Fannie and Freddie Mac.

These are undisputed facts brought about by a Republican philosophy and Bush Administration that ignored logic and common sense while clinging to archaic ideology and economic philosophy. The careless strategy of an unfettered financial industry and reducing taxes in the hope it would be a panacea for all economic woes has proven itself to be a failure. I challenge the Republicans to change course and create fresh ideas that have a chance to help America become better.

After a year of the new Obama administration that had to dig out from an eight-year chasm of problems that it inherited; look at what they have accomplished. Obama has signed 124 bills in his first year alone, which is the change we asked for when electing him to office, and one bill every three days he has been in office.

He has pushed for and passed stiffer banking regulation to prevent future collapses and more taxpayer money being wasted on bailouts. Increased accountability and transparency for companies that have received bailout monies. Obama has pushed banks to come to the table and help out borrowers that were taken advantage of in predatory lending schemes and set up accountability by the big three US automakers in exchange for receiving taxpayer money.

He has restored the image of America and its credibility throughout the world. Set a deadline for ending the war in Iraq and increased troops to Afghanistan/Pakistan where the real terrorists train and organize. The stock market has returned to normal levels restoring some of our lost money lost by the previous administrations failed economic policies. The business climate is just starting to correct itself and with it employment will improve and real estate will start to bottom and level out.

America, there is no fast food solution for the kind of problems this administration assumed. It will take many years to correct itself but at least we are moving in a positive direction and have a leader who has the abilities to navigate us through it. Let's do our part by helping him get his policies through the democratic process and move our country in right direction.

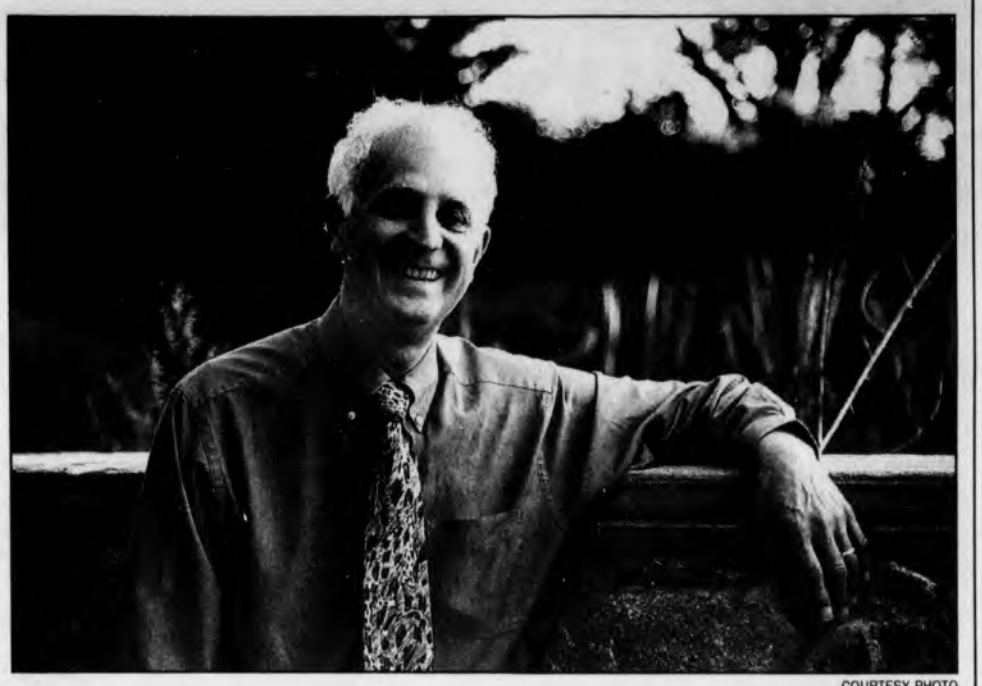
John Nestel lives at 692 Jerusalem Road.

February Veterans' Agent visiting hours

The Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services will be at the Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, Room 2B, as follows: Monday, Feb. 1, 6 to 7:45 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 3, 10 a.m. to noon; and Saturday, Feb. 6, 10 a.m. to noon.

People can drop in or call ahead. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents – both veterans/spouses, as well as for general advice.

If the aforementioned scheduled does not meet one's needs, the veterans agent will welcome people to meet at a convenient location and time, such as the library, one's home or the agent's home. For more information, call Veterans Agent Joe McElroy at 781-383-0505 or email cohjoe@aol.com.



COURTESY PHOTO

Alan Labonte lived in Cohasset before moving to Scituate.

Determined to fly

CALLING ALL VETERANS

RONALD WHEATLEY



"I was motivated. I was willing to do whatever was required. They needed two years of College, I got it, they needed my nose fixed, I got it fixed. I was a very determined young man."

Alan Labonte of Scituate and formerly of Cohasset wanted to be a pilot. He chose the Marine Corps because as he said with a chuckle, "I liked the uniforms."

A 1959 graduate of South High School and former student at St. John's Preparatory School in Worcester, Labonte attended Worcester Junior College for two years studying engineering. He enlisted before graduation, but had to pass the demanding physical exam and have two years of college to enter the Marine Cadet, MARCAD, flight training program.

"Every kind of exam you can imagine," said Labonte of his week of pre-acceptance physical exams.

"They were pretty worried about my nose because I had a serious obstruction from playing football in high school. And so before I was accepted I had to have surgery to open up the nasal passages."

After taking all his exams, Labonte turned down an offer of entrance to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. "I think about that many times and I say I had my chance to go to Annapolis and I turned it down. I wanted to fly airplanes and in the shortest time."

Labonte graduated second in his class, receiving his navigator wings at Cherry Point where he was assigned to a transport squadron as an aerial navigator.

The Marine Corps pilot training is done by the Navy, and accordingly Labonte reported for duty at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida. "My first day in the Marine Corp was January 4, 1961" when he began the 16-week preflight course — a combination of physical training, education and military training. We were busy every day."

Everyone had to ride the Dempsey Dunker — a highly modified airplane cockpit located at the top of a high tower at the edge of a very large swimming pool. Once the trainee is strapped in, the instructor pushes a button and the device rolls down to slam into the water, tip over and then sink to the bottom with the trainee who must release the straps and swim to the surface.

"The first time I did it my harness got stuck, and the Navy Diver had to release me and shoot me up to the surface," Labonte said. "I had to do it over again. As the instructor was strapping me in again, I said, Look I'm not sure I want to do this. 'I'm sorry, sir, we don't have any time,' and wham – he hit the button and down I went. I said that's it. They're going to kill me; I'm going to drown so I might as well just relax. So the dunker went down. It rolled over and sank to the bottom and I just sat there and waited, and then I said to myself — I guess I'm not going to drown after all. I unstrapped myself and got out of the cockpit and kicked my way up to the surface, and I got a thumbs up."

At primary flight training also at Pensacola Labonte learned to fly the T 34, which was a single engine airplane. "We sat in the front; the instructor sat in the back. Some of the instructors would just scream at you from the minute you got into the aircraft. I had a screamer one day, but most of my instructors were really good. I was lucky."

After soloing the flight regime became more demanding "and that's where I started to run into trouble. They want you to consistently land in the first third of the runway. And that I could not do consistently. An instructor said to me 'there's no question you are a good, safe pilot. . . If you were in the Air Force you'd be all set. But in the Navy you are not going to make it."

What Labonte did not know, what all the Navy physical exams did not reveal at the time, but what Labonte's neurologist surmises is that he had contracted Multiple Sclerosis (MS) as a teenager. This no doubt affected his performance during the increased stress of practicing for aircraft carrier landings.

After "washing out", Labonte felt himself a failure, but still wanted to fly so he spent a week in flight intermediate school located in another part the base. "There I'd go through a program of courses. After that they asked me: what do you want to do?"

"I said well if I can't fly a plane at least I could be in airplanes – if I could be a navigator. So they said fine and they sent me up to Cherry Point North Carolina in the spring of the next year."

According to Labonte aerial navigator school was a very rigorous four-month course. "That's where you learn how to use the stars, the sextant, and a lot of it is flying. We would fly in a four-engine plane outfitted with multiple glass domes. So we go out as a group with our instructors and do our navigation, do star fixes, and such. We trained at night mostly because we needed to see the starlight. You learn the stars; you learn the constellations, the names of the stars, and then you learn to 'shoot the stars,' using the sextant" to find your way in the long night flights.

Labonte graduated second in his class, receiving his navigator wings at Cherry Point where he was assigned to a transport squadron as an aerial navigator. Later when the new C-130s came in "we started refueling jets. I was assigned to a mid air refueling squadron. We could refuel three fighters at a time. It was tricky especially at night. My job as a navigator was also to do the weight and balance, which is how the cargo and people are distributed in the back of the airplane, and to keep track of the fuel, and weather. So I had a lot of work before we even took off. I would sit down in preflight and chart out the flight." This was before computers.

"I always marvel to think that the light coming from millions of years ago, we were using to find our way. In a religious context, if you are a good navigator it would be hard to be a good atheist. It's humbling."

Labonte's service included being sent to Guantanamo Bay during the Cuban Missile Crisis in October 1962. He finished his hitch in July 1963. He returned to Worcester and had a successful career. But his last career is another story best told by Labonte in his compelling book titled "A Million Reasons, Why I Fought for the Rights of the Disabled." In 1990 Labonte was diagnosed with MS. Today Labonte is often invited to speak to companies, professional association and groups regarding the rights of the disabled in the work place. He lives in Scituate with his wife Lora. Labonte is on the faculty at the School of Management at University where he works at the medical campus engaged in health services research working on ways to improve medical outcomes following surgery.

Ron Wheatley is a Scituate resident and regular Mariner columnist on veterans and veterans' issues.

Completes Solo Flight



ALAN J. LaBONTE

Naval Cadet Alan J. LaBonte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. LaBonte (Supervisor of Tool Room), is undergoing primary flight training at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. He flew his first solo flight in a T-34 Mentor, completing his first step as a Naval Aviator. He is a graduate of South High School, and Worcester Junior College. He enlisted in the Navy last July. We of *The Connecting Link* wish him all success in his chosen field.

A write-up in Alan LaBonte's local paper when he was undergoing primary flight training.



PHOHIPRENTICE_0120

Holly Hill Farm board member and Hingham resident Cindy Prentice is the new director of Holly Hill Farm. Cindy is working with Friends of Holly Hill Farm Education Director Jon Belber to plan for an exciting season of programs for school children and workshops for adults and families.

Holly Hill Farm is far from quiet during winter months

By Janice McPhillips
CORRESPONDENT

"Cindy's unique set of qualifications and skills including her background in education, agriculture and business, and her enthusiasm and interest are just what the farm needs right now."
— Jenny White, Holly Hill Farm

If you're thinking that winter is a quiet time at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset, then guess again. The farmers Ben and Hannah Wolbach are busy reviewing notes from last season, remembering which crops flourished and which ones suffered in the wet weather, planning crop rotations for the fields and ordering seeds and other supplies for the upcoming season. Things are also really busy in the offices at the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the educational center at the farm housed in a converted barn adjacent to the main farm stand barn.

In December, the family of Frank White, one of the owners of the property, appointed longtime Friends of Holly Hill Farm board member and Hingham resident Cindy Prentice to be the new director of Holly Hill Farm. Sadly, Frank passed away in September 2009 at a time when he was actively engaged in implementing the long-term plan for having Holly Hill Farm remain an educational organic farm. Frank's vision was that the property would forever be a farm providing fresh, organic produce, as well as a place where people of all ages could come learn about the practices of sustainable agriculture and enjoy the beauty of the farm and surrounding woods.

"Cindy's unique set of qualifications and skills including her background in education, agriculture and business, and her enthusiasm and interest are just what the farm needs right now," said Jenny White, Frank and Jean White's daughter who is a member of the Friends' board.

Right now, Cindy is busy learning all about the for-profit farm operations as well as those of the non-profit education center and working with Friends of Holly Hill Farm Education Director Jon Belber to plan for an exciting season of programs for school children and workshops for adults and families, including popular summer programs.

The Friends of Holly Hill Farm is proud to share some exciting news regarding Education Director Jon Belber. In November, the Farm-Based Education Association named Jon the Teacher Farmer of the year for 2009. This award was presented to Jon at the fourth Farm-Based Education Association Conference in Tarrytown, N.Y. Jon was attending the conference and speaking about the collaboration between the Friends of Holly Hill Farm and local schools. Brooke Redmond, Executive Director of the Farm-Based Education Association, made the announcement of the award. Jon was selected for this award "for inspiring hundreds of people every growing season through the work of farming and gardening and for his impact at schools in his community."

In other exciting farm news, the farm has two new family members, Billy Jo the quarter horse and Pepper the snow bunny. Billy Jo will be staying at the farm for a few months while her owner, Ann Nigro of Hull, has a barn built for her and Pepper is living in the rabbit enclosure next to the goats, Jasper and Kate. Even though there is a thick blanket of snow on the fields and in the woods, the farm remains a beautiful and peaceful place to walk, snowshoe, or cross-country ski all winter long. The property is open from dawn to dusk. If you head into the woods by the northwest side of the Ox Pasture you may be able to see two beautiful new stone and wooden bridges over Richardson Brook that were constructed this fall by Bob Miner and Justin White. They are works of art worthy of recognition.

Come to the farm on Friday, Jan. 29, for a new event, our first full moon "Owl Prowl" from 7 to 8:30 pm. Meet Hedwig, the barred owl from South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell and enjoy a snowy night time walk at Holly Hill Farm.

Despite the quiet and peaceful appearance of the buildings during this time of year, anyone who thinks a working vegetable farm is totally dead in the winter is mistaken. Plenty of work is happening behind the scenes to make sure the farm and the education center will remain productive and vibrant in the future.

Republican field getting crowded for congressional run

Hedlund considering entering race

By Ed Baker
EBAKER@CNC.COM



State Sen. Robert Hedlund.



US Rep. William Delahunt.

COURTESY PHOTOS

"At all levels, you're going to see a whole lot of people come out for different races, different seats."
— State Sen. Robert Hedlund

State Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, is trying to decide whether to challenge Democratic U.S. Rep. William Delahunt, D-Quincy, for reelection in the wake of state Sen. Scott Brown's upset victory in the Jan. 19 special U.S. Senate election.

Hedlund is weighing his options, he told the Mariner on Jan. 25.

"This week's all about Scott Brown and that's it," Hedlund said in a State House News Service report in the wake of Brown's victory over state Attorney General Martha Coakley.

State Rep. Jeffrey Perry, R-Barnstable, is also eyeing a run against Delahunt, who has been serving in Congress since 1997.

Delahunt is already facing a potential election challenge from Republicans, Donald Hussey of Hingham and Ray Kasperowicz of Cohasset.

Former state Treasurer Joseph Malone of Scituate is also considering a run for Delahunt's seat.

"I've been getting a nonstop flood of e-mails, several hundred now, and fundraising commitments in the range of half a million," he said.

The Republicans would have to face off in a Primary.

"At all levels, you're going to see a whole lot of people come out for different races, different seats," Hedlund said. "If it was me getting in, it wouldn't be simply based on those results."

Plymouth County Republican Committee Chairman Vincent Cogliano said that Hedlund and Malone are getting strong pushes to jump into the congressional race and to do it soon.

The Tenth Congressional District Delahunt serves includes Cohasset, Quincy, Weymouth, Abington, Rockland, Hingham, Hull, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate, Plymouth, Plympton, and communities in Barnstable County, Dukes County, and Nantucket County.

The district also includes Precinct 2 in Hanson.

Delahunt spokesman Mark Forest did not say if the congressman was seeking reelection or ruling out a campaign bid.

"We've never known Bill to shy away from a fight," he said. "He has been very busy."

Forest said that Delahunt normally announces his election plans in February.

"We will be making an announcement pretty soon," Forest said. "The only difference is that we will have to make our announcement a bit earlier than in the past because people have been speculating."

Forest said that Delahunt goes through a process of evaluation before announcing a reelection bid.

"At the beginning of every election cycle, he takes a look at the race," Forest said. "He will be making an (election) announcement in a normal time frame. The reason there is a lot of excitement and enthusiasm is because we have had a special Senate election and there has been a lot more campaign speculation than before."

Cogliano said that two factors are fueling interest in Delahunt's seat: Brown's overwhelming voter support in the recent special election and speculation that the congressman won't seek reelection.

"Many are assuming that this seat is going to be open," Cogliano said. "That's why they're jumping in."

The Mariner sought comment from Delahunt's staff on Jan. 26 about whether he would be seeking reelection, but a call had not been returned before press time.

Delahunt ran unopposed for reelection in 2008. He has not faced a serious challenge since he first won the Democratic primary by edging out Phil Johnston of Marshfield in 1996.

"I fully expect him to run again," Johnston said in a published report. "I'm going to be there to do everything I can to help him."

Hedlund, the House minority whip, has been representing the Plymouth and Norfolk District that includes Weymouth, Hingham, Duxbury, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Cohasset, and Scituate.

"I think he has the energy and enthusiasm to serve in Congress," said Hedlund legislative aide Patrick O'Connor, a Weymouth councilor at large, on Jan. 22. "He presents a sound fiscal policy that is responsible and what Washington is in need of. I'd be in full support of Sen. Hedlund if he decides to run for Congress. He has done a lot up here on Beacon Hill, and he could do a lot on Capitol Hill, too."

O'Connor said that Hedlund is not afraid to cross political party lines when he decides how to vote on legislation.

"He is a person who will go to Washington and rein in the complete out of control spending," O'Connor said. "He will be the voice of Massachusetts citizens and won't be beholden to any special interests or party bosses. People are sick and tired of party politics. We need people on Capital Hill who will stick up for the rights of the people and the political parties."

Material from State House News Service and GateHouse News Service was used in this story.

Rep. Bradley office hours announced

State Rep. Garrett J. Bradley of Hingham, whose district includes the towns of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull and Precinct 3 in Scituate, will host district office hours from 6 to 7 p.m., on Monday, Feb. 1, at the Sons of Italy Hall in Hingham, 88 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. Those attending are asked to enter through the Route 3A side entrance of the building into his district office.

People who are unable to attend the office hours, but would like to meet with Bradley, can call 617-722-2520 to schedule an appointment. The district office is also staffed Wednesdays and Fridays during normal business hours, and may be reached by calling 781-749-3331.

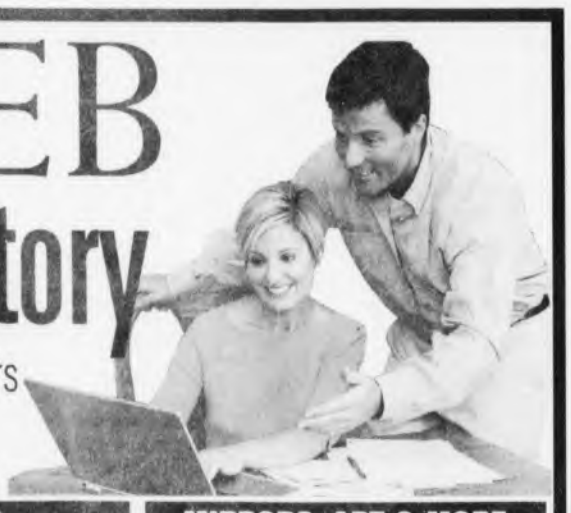
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Political Notes

Democrats to caucus Feb. 13

Registered Democrats in Cohasset will hold their annual caucus at the Paul Pratt Public Library, located at 35 Ripley Road, on Saturday Feb. 13 at 9 a.m. to elect four (4) delegates and three (3) alternates to the 2010 Massachusetts Democratic Convention. Delegates will be divided equally between men and women.

The State Convention will be held on Friday, June 4th and Saturday, June 5th at the DCU Center in Worcester. At that time, Democrats from across the state will gather to endorse statewide candidates.

The caucus is open to all registered Democrats in Cohasset, Massachusetts. All ballots will be written and secret. Those not elected as Delegate and/or Alternate, who meet the qualifications, may apply to be add-on delegates in the following categories: youth, minority, and disabled.

Discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age, color, creed, national origin, disability, religion, ethnic identity, sexual orientation or economic status in the conduct of the caucus is strictly prohibited. Challenges to the delegate selection process can be filed with the Massachusetts Democratic Party, 56 Roland Street, Suite 203, Boston, MA 02129 no later than 10 days after the caucus date.

For caucus information please contact Chairman Kevin McCarthy at Kevin@cohasset-democrats.org or at 781-383-0639.

Lt. Gov. Murray at Democratic Caucus

On Thursday Feb. 4 at 7 pm at the Paul Pratt Library, there will be a meeting of the South Shore Democratic Caucus at which Massachusetts Lt. Governor Tim Murray will both appear and speak to the members of the South Shore Democratic Caucus and as well be available to field questions and engage in discussion.

In light of the recent Senate race, Lt. Governor Murray and the leadership of the South Shore Democratic Caucus will review and analyze the results of the election and discuss the "way forward" for the Democratic Party from a local, statewide and national perspective.

Candidates Corner

Campaign kick-off for Ray Kasperowicz

A campaign kick-off event for Ray Kasperowicz, Republican candidate for the 10th Congressional District in the November 2010 elections, will take place from 4 to 7 p.m., on Sunday, Jan. 31., at the Red Lion Inn, Cohasset. Guest speakers will be Dr. Richard Lindzen, atmospheric physicist from MIT, and state Sen. Robert Hedlund. Lindzen will discuss the validity of Al Gore's science, the merits of cap and trade and the sociology of the global warming debate.

Reservations can be made online at Ray2010.com or by sending a check to The Committee to Elect Ray Kasperowicz, P.O. Box 142, Cohasset, MA 02025. Suggested donation is $50 per person.

Kasperowicz is a certified public accountant who has been practicing in Cohasset and the Greater Boston area since 1980. He is seeking the seat currently held by U.S. Rep. William Delahunt. Additional kick-off events are being planned for the greater district in February.

Stay in touch with campaign news at Ray2010.com. If interested in working on the campaign, call 781-864-3974.

Letters to the Editor

FROM LETTERS, PAGE 10

Food Pantry grateful for donations

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Food Pantry relies on food and monetary donations throughout the year. We were especially blessed during the holiday season with an abundance of donations from food drives at our local churches and schools and from our many benefactors.

We thank Fr. John Mulvehill and the staff of St. Anthony Church for their continued support and generosity.

As always, we are very thankful for our loyal volunteers who help stock the shelves, distribute food and provide friendship and guidance to our grateful recipients.

There are many people and organizations who helped us provide holiday meals and gifts for Thanksgiving and Christmas. We wish to acknowledge:

Joe Kinnealey-Kinnealey Meats, Pilgrim Cooperative Bank, Rockland Trust, St Anthony Parish, Second Congregational Church, First Parish, St Stephen's Parish, Beechwood Congregational Church, Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, Cohasset Economic Committee, Cohasset Rotary Club, Cohasset Police, Stop & Shop, Shaw's, Barbara Cook, Roger Nast, Ann Vanderweil, Jan-the bread lady, Eileen Hart, Social Service League of Cohasset, Scituate-Cohasset Newcomer's Club, Community Center Nursery School, Cohasset Middle/High School, Leslie Fallon, Ann Fitzgerald, Mark Brennan, Tom Gruber, Darilynn Evans, Cohasset Postal Workers, Holly Hill Farm, Joe McElroy, Taffy Nothnagle, Tucker Fulton, Bonjis Turkey Farm, Brownie Troop 4792 and Taniguchi Deane Family Foundation.

Also: Carriage House Nursery School, Anna Abbruzze, Eileen Craven, Kate Mahoney, Taggart Eymer, Alexander Schubert, Mrs. McCarthy's ninth grade CCD Class-St. Anthony, Suzanne Waters, Rita Barry, Mary Mastromarino-10th grade CCD Class-St. Anthony, Hanna and Samuel Laugelle, Colby Litchfield, O'Leary Family, Third grade Osgood School, Roger Hill, Atlantica, Cohasset Elder Affairs, Ross Rosano and family, The Rusty Skippers, Cohasset Building Dept., Cohasset Amateur Garden Club, Boy Scouts, Cohasset Republican Town Comm., Pack 38 Cub Scouts, Scituate Girl Scout Troop 4467, Jackie Plant, Osgood School Holiday Concert, Deer Hill School, Michele and Michael Hubley and Carol Sandblom.

Many thanks and Happy New Year to all. The Cohasset Food Pantry is open every Tuesday morning from 9:30-10:30. Donations may be dropped off from 9:00-9:30am. Parking is available at the rear of the rectory.

Jane Corry
Moira Stansell
Margie Steele

Wednesday speakers have been super

SENIOR SCENE

Louise Smullen



FROM SENIOR SCENE, PAGE 10

where she could finally call her mother. On Feb. 3, Rosemarie will speak again, this time about the Russian invasion of Germany.

On March 9, chair yoga will again be offered. The time is set for 1 to 2 p.m., on Tuesdays. This is gentle exercise and done while seated.

The annual Valentine Day tea party is scheduled for Feb. 10, noon, at the Second Congregational Church. This always draws a large crowd, so call in your reservation at 781-383-9112. This is a refreshing mid-winter activity, with tasty treats, friendly conversation and lots of laughter.

Just a footnote here – after one of the Wednesday luncheons an impromptu group of ladies stayed to sing some oldies but goodies accompanied by Nancy Anderson at the piano.

Louise Smullen's column is a regular feature in the Cohasset Mariner.



COURTESY PHOTO

Kit Coffey, wife of Fran Coffey, the Rev. Waldron, Philip Faulkner, president of Cohasset Rotary, and Sharpless Jones, Walk by the Sea organizer.

Cohasset Rotary Club supports People in Need

Cohasset Rotary Club supported St. Patrick's People in Need in Roxbury with a donation in memory of Fran Coffey. Cohasset Rotary organizes the annual Fran Coffey Memorial Walk by the Sea and uses the proceeds to support People in Need, an organization headed by the Rev. Walter J. Waldron that helps families in financial difficulty.

For daily updates on sports check out www.wickedlocalcohasset.com
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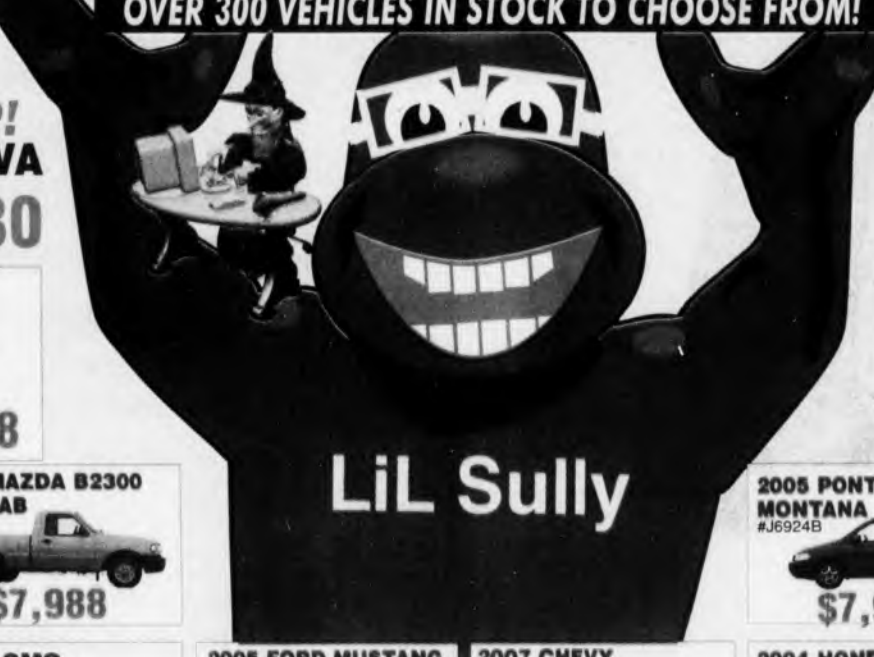
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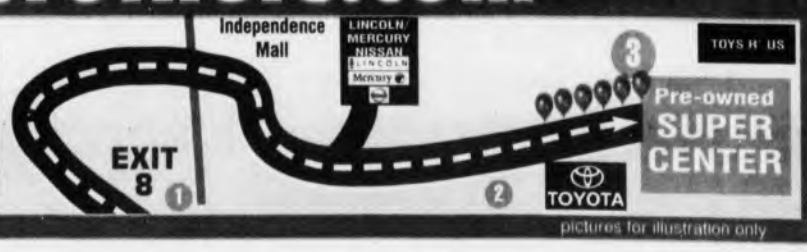
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PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Sean McKenna celebrates his game-winning goal against Carver.

Stretch run

Skaters hoping for late surge

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset hockey team had plenty of time to savor their 2-1 win over Carver on Saturday night.

After the win at Weymouth's Connell Rink, the Skippers weren't scheduled to play again until Sunday when they take on Hull at Milton Academy at 5:10 p.m.

That might not be a bad thing considering what the win did for Cohasset.

The Skippers improved to 6-5-1 for 13 points.

They need 20 points to advance to the South Sectional Tournament, and the extra rest could come in handy. There are eight games left.

When the games get going again, they'll be playing twice a week for the rest of the way.

Against Carver, it was a good night for Anders Goetz and Andy McKenna.

Both had a goal and an assist, while Jack Nelson had another big night between the pipes, keeping Carver and their star Cal Ciarcia to just one goal, a beauty that Nelson had no chance at, in the first period.

McKenna potted the game-winner with 2:55 left to play.

The Skippers controlled play in the second period, keeping the puck in the Carver defensive zone and capitalized with 10:24 left in the period when Goetz took a sweet feed from McKenna, who was behind the net, and snapped it topside to tie the game.

Late in the period, Cohasset had a couple of nice chances on a power play, but couldn't slip the puck in.

With 4:58 left in the second period, with the game tied 1-1, the play stopped to fix a huge hole in the ice.

When play resumed on fresh ice, the call was to finish the period and jump right into the next.

Hockey

Cohasset controlled the play the rest of the way, with the exception of the final two minutes when Ciarcia managed a couple of solid breakaway tries.

With 21 seconds left and Cohasset leading 2-1, there were a few scary moments when the Skippers were called for a tripping penalty and had to finish the game two-men down when Carver pulled their goalie.

With three seconds left, the defining moment came with a faceoff right in front of the Skipper net.

Carver managed a shot, but it was tipped away and Cohasset scored the win.

This has been an interesting season for the Skippers.

When the season started, they had excellent depth and one of the top playmakers in the area in Brendan Doonan.

Doonan suffered an injury early in the season and hasn't played, leaving Walsh to find other options.

"We've been playing hard, outplaying teams in the offensive zone, but we haven't been scoring as much as we'd like," Walsh said. "Sometimes if feels like we've been playing nervous."

Walsh has been pleased with many aspects of Cohasset's game and players.

"Harry Cipolla has been unbelievable," Walsh said. "He's playing great hockey. For the first three years of his high school career he had limited playing time. This year he came on strong. He's become a great puck carrier and playmaker. This his senior year and he has all the confidence in the world. He's one of my favorite players to watch this year."

Walsh said Cipolla sets a perfect example for the team, especially when it comes to sacrifice.

We have a bigger team this year than we've had in the past," Walsh said. "Not everybody is going to dress for every varsity game. Some guys get upset by that. They think they should be playing. I tell them that nobody should complain unless they've been in Harry's shoes.

"As a freshman he played maybe four games. He suited up for 12 games as a sophomore and in his junior year he didn't play much. He kept working at it, making himself better and now he's our starting center. I'm proud of him."

Walsh is also pleased with his

SEE HOCKEY, PAGE 16

Still rolling along

Girls continue to roll through season

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset girls basketball team just keeps winning with the same formula that has worked all season.

Work as a team, stay focused and work hard.

Cohasset already qualified for the Div. 4 South Sectionals, and upped their record to 14-0 with wins over Hanover and Harwich this week.

Girls' Basketball

Meredith Kelly had 23 points and five steals to lead Cohasset to a 77-66 win at Harwich on Tuesday, with help from Tori Lehr, who added 16 points, 10 rebounds and three blocks.

In a 50-32 win at Hanover on Sunday, Lehr had 14 points, Kelly had 10 and Carli Haggerty added 12 points.

"Meredith played very well against Harwich," Cohasset coach John LeVangie said. "And Sam Crough did a very nice job running the club at Hanover. The kids were all excited for that game. Hanover is a good team with a good record. Harwich is also a tough game."

For LeVangie, a 14-game win streak is just another day with this group.

"We've been down the road before with streaks," he said. "We're only worried about the next game. Right now we're worried about Norwell. The kids are preparing for that game. A lot of times I don't know who's next. We'll look at that after the game."

The winning has come from a combination of talent, work and again, focus.

"The girls have a great work ethic," LeVangie said. "They practice hard and focus for two hours at practice. They love basketball and work at it. The kids are there early and they stick around after shooting. It's to their credit."

LeVangie said the program has made huge strides since he came onboard.

"It's a lot better than five years ago when we only had five kids on the varsity," he said. "We had 11 kids on the JV and varsity. If someone got hurt, we were in trouble. Now we can go to the bench any time and not lose anything. We have three great senior leaders. They've learned from the girls before them. We also have three juniors who have seen the seniors and will pick it up. The sophomores will see it too. The senior leadership has set the tone."

Having the talent and smarts that his team has, LeVangie said game plans are built to Cohasset's strengths.

"We do our thing," he said. "We press, refine the press, and play good defense. The defense isn't as good as next week or the week after that though. We're always improving and refining what we do."

As for the quick start, LeVangie said one goal is getting a few home games in the playoffs.

"We'd like some home games," he said. "It does help. We have a great crowd that follows us everywhere. At Harwich I think we had as many fans as they did. Still if we have a home playoff game, that should give us a big crowd. We'd like that.

Unexpected blowout

Visiting Provincetown without ineligible stars

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

With two stars declared ineligible to play, and just five players active, Provincetown was no match for the Cohasset boys basketball team on Sunday afternoon in Cohasset.

The Skippers took control early, jumping to a 36-6 lead and Cohasset finished up with a 62-27 victory.

Robbie Mahoney scored 12 points to lead Cohasset and Kyrel Jaundoo added 10.

Ten players scored for Cohasset and everyone got to play.

Boys' Basketball

"We played all 12 players," Cohasset coach Bo Ruggiero said. "Unfortunately for Provincetown they had two 6-5 Serbian exchange students (Dusan Kojic and Aleksandar Isailovic) declared ineligible by the MIAA. We didn't know that when we scheduled them. We were looking for a good competitive game."

Provincetown had some solid players, including Zack Tobias, who is a 1,000 point scorer.

It just wasn't enough.

The win did count though, and it put Cohasset a game closer to a tournament berth.

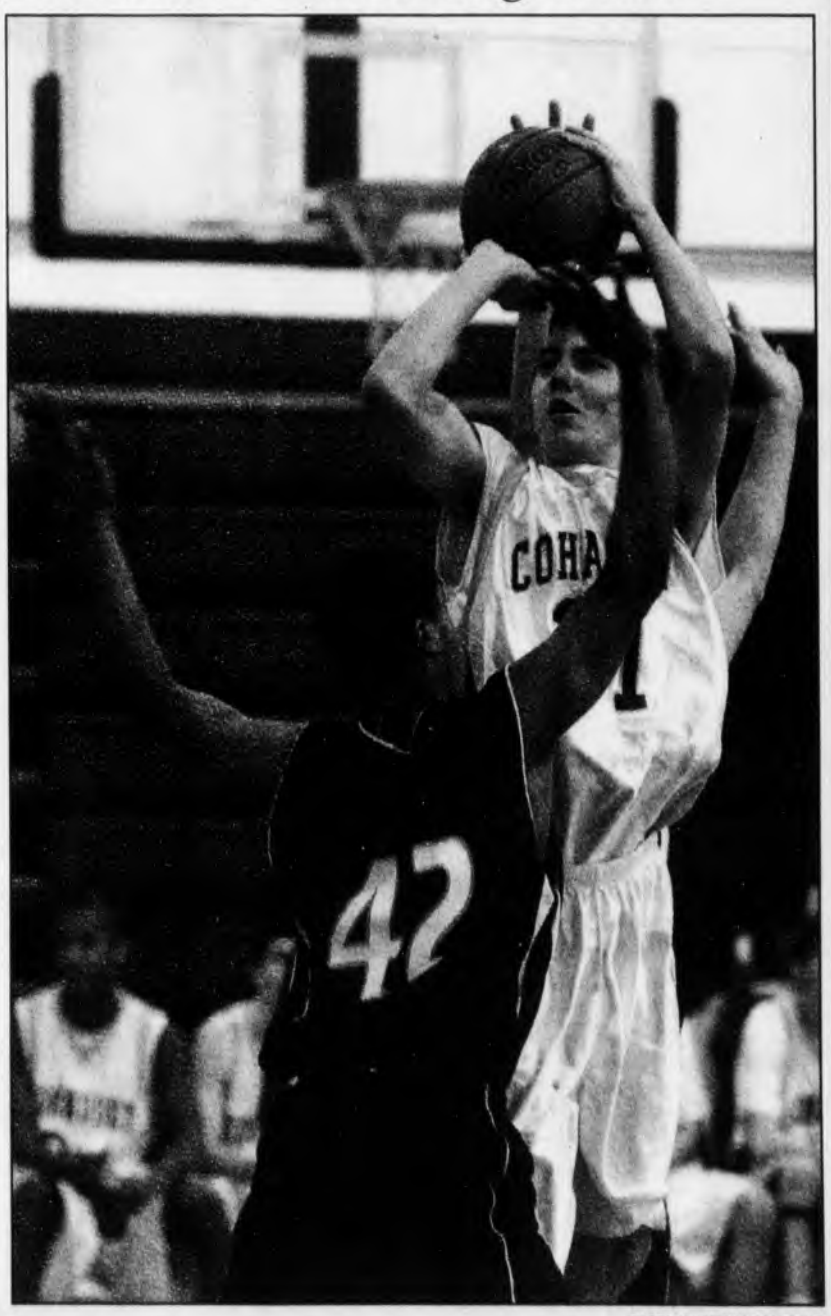
The Skippers improved to 6-8 with the win.

Ruggiero was pleased with much of what he's seen.

"Robbie Mahoney has played very well for us," he said. "We're a very young team. We've lost a few close games. We lost to Mashpee in overtime, Hanover in overtime and we hung with Hull late into the game. In all three we were leading. It was just inexperience rearing its head."

On Tuesday night, Cohasset hosted Harwich and dropped a 75-72 decision.

Cohasset hosts Norwell on Friday night and travels to Mashpee on Tuesday.



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Robbie Mahoney puts a shot in the air against Provincetown on Sunday. Mahoney led the Skippers with 12 points in a 62-27 victory.

Fresh Start with Lucie Rice

Part 1: INTRODUCTION

For the next seven weeks we will be talking with Marshfield-based personal trainer Lucie Rice, who will be giving us ideas on how to work our way back to good health. Part one is an introduction to Lucie and a general discussion about health. We will be covering strength training, flexibility training, diet, and other issues over the next seven weeks, and make sure to visit our website to get useful links and to see video demonstrations of many of the exercises and stretches discussed. Go to www.tinyurl.com/freshstartwith-lucierice.

Tell us a little about your background

"I have a long history of being an athlete, including being a nationally ranked tennis player in my teens. But like many people, I have since struggled with my weight. I tried to stay active, but became injured in part due to old athletic injuries and because of my increasing weight. I also ate a high-fat, low-quality diet and ate way too much. And like many of us, I could not discipline myself to exercise regularly. Over the next 20 years, I battled to lose weight, often successfully, but eventually I regained that weight and more. At 39 years old, I hit an emotional and physical low and an all-time high weight of 270 pounds. Walking more than a quarter mile was painful. My favorite exercise – swimming – was painful due to an old rotator cuff injury. I felt depressed and hopeless. I realized there was no end in sight to my weight gain when I could no longer fit into my size 26 pants. I had spent nearly 10 years working on health/long-term care issues at the State House in Boston, and I knew where my life was headed. I had become morbidly obese. I decided it was time to make a change or I would miss my chance."

How did you change your life around?

"It's a very profound process to change your habits, particularly if you are seriously overweight and/or have been inactive for a long-time. I began the slow process of losing weight, strengthening my injured knees and shoulder, and carefully increasing my level of exertion. I was my first client, and I began reading and learning to see if I could help myself. I had been to my primary care doctor and requested to see an orthopedic specialist and had been met with a judgmental and unhelpful response of 'lose weight first.' I set a goal to transform my life. In the back of my mind, I held on to a dream I had in my 20's to complete an Iron-distance triathlon, which includes a 2.4 mile swim, a 112-mile bike leg, and a 26.2-mile marathon run. I started this journey in August 2001 and completed my Iron-distance triathlon in August 2008. The Iron-distance triathlon that I finished in 14 hours and 47 minutes was one of my greatest life moments. It is important to note that I had many setbacks during this time, including a 40-pound weight gain at one point. I still struggle with weight and eating healthfully though exercise has now become habitual and I enjoy being active every day if I can."

What can our readers do to begin?

"The single most important thing is to start. Start today and start slowly. If you are seriously overweight, have medical problems, or have been inactive, it is important that you see your doctor and make sure you are healthy enough to exercise. In fact, call your doctor and make that one of the first things on your goal list. Give yourself encouragement for every positive step you take. Include reading this article as a step forward. Change occurs both through action and through mental preparation for action. We call this contemplation, and it is central to the process of change. If you are in very poor condition (and have checked with your physician) you could start by walking in 5-10 minute increments and slowly building up to more. For those of you in the worst shape, building to daily walks of 30 minutes per day can increase your chances of living longer by 50 percent if you are a man and 30 percent if you are a woman, according to a recent study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association."

You talk about doable over optimal a great deal?

"We have to be realistic. According to the new recommended physical activity guidelines for Americans, we ail should get at least 2.5 to 5 hours of activity weekly, including two strength-training sessions. This amounts to a minimum of 30 minutes of activity five times per week. For many people this feels overwhelming. When I work with clients, I try to help them figure out what is doable and it often is not optimal. I have clients who come to me and tell me they want to lose 100 pounds and wonder how long it will take and what it will require. For most people it will require a total diet alteration and almost daily exercise. Very few people are able to make massive shifts like this all at once."

So set realistic goals?

"Absolutely. If you have been inactive for the last 30 years, immediately starting a daily exercise program is unlikely. The discipline of exercise is like any other – you develop it over time. You might start by exercising just three times a week for 10 minutes. The form of exercise is less important than doing it. So instead of setting up a huge goal that sets you up for huge failure – take a small step, succeed, and take the next step. For instance, most health and fitness professionals these days will encourage a goal of 10 percent weight loss over many months which in and of itself, especially in conjunction with exercise will improve life expectancy and daily function. For some clients with weight problems, just maintaining and not gaining weight will be a success. Every success, however, no matter how small, should be cheered and built upon. Each step gets easier as we see that our capabilities are greater than we imagined."

SEE FRESH START, PAGE 17

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse registration ends on January 31

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse will close its on-line registration for the Spring 2010 season January 31. To register go to our website www.cohassetlacrosse.com and click on the registration link.

Registrations will be accepted for both boys and girls at U15 (7th and 8th grade), U13 (5th and 6th grade) and U11 (3rd and 4th grade). We will also be accepting registrations for our 1st and 2nd grade clinic. All youth players are welcome, regardless of experience.

The program is committed to accepting every player who signs up by January 31. Once that sign-up period is completed the program will establish its ideal roster sizes and take late registrants on a first-come, first-served basis only until the rosters are filled. At that point a waiting list will be established, or players may be turned away.

Fees for grades 3-8 in 2010 are $150 per player, with family pricing of $100 for each additional family member. The fee for the 1st and 2nd grade clinic is $75. Scholarships are available for families facing unusual circumstances or financial difficulty. Please check the appropriate box on the on-line form.

If you have any issues with on-line access, or registration related questions you may contact Joe Fitzgerald at fitzpj8@aol.com.

Skaters hoping for late surge

FROM HOCKEY, PAGE 15

top line, the one he calls the Red Line.

"Conor Queenan, Alex Evans and Anders Goetz are my Red Line," Walsh said. "Brian Scott is up there and Andy McKenna too. They have done a good job. That's a talented line. They create opportunities. The one thing that needs to be done better is to find the back of the net more."

Last season at about this time, Cohasset was struggling.

In fact, the Skippers needed a season-ending win streak just to make the tournament, before they snapped off some upsets in the postseason.

This season, a big win streak may not be necessary.

As long as they can play .500 the rest of the way, they can get that invite, and from there anything can happen.

Walsh is confident his team will get where it wants to be.

"We have so much talent," he said. "I just tell them to play their game and not be nervous. The kids do get frustrated when things don't go the right way. I'm trying to keep everyone positively focused in the challenge. The kids know how good they are. They know they have the talent. They just have to find the back on the net a little more."

As long as they can play .500 the rest of the way, they can get that invite, and from there anything can happen.

Walsh runs a tight, disciplined ship, but is also a coach who is close with his players.

"I feel their pain," he said about the missed scoring opportunities. "I try to reinforce the positives in the locker room."

If he could have one wish for the rest of the season, aside from bringing Doonan back faster, it would be more offensive production from the second line.

Walsh said Doonan's absence hasn't forced too many changes.

"I brough Brian Scott up from the defense and John Collins moved up from the fourth line," he said. "Brian had been our top defenseman, but he can ply up front. He's done a good job."

Other players who have been playing well include Eric Bartucca and Sean McKenna.

"Eric has become one of my most reliable guys," Walsh said. "He's real strong. He has a great presence on the ice. Sean is a sophomore and he's really stepped up. He's probably the strongest, most physical guy on the team."

Cohasset could actually be closer to the tournament, but Walsh said a mistake cost them at least a point against Mashpee.

"Vinny Calorio grooved one in," Walsh said. "Our guys were celebrating. The Mashpee kids were slamming their sticks. The goal was in the book, then the ref called a faceoff. I asked why it wasn't called a goal and the ref wouldn't talk to me. I had my captains talk to him and he said he didn't see it. My thought was all you had to do was look around. Mashpee was upset, Cohasset was fired up with sticks in the air. We played hard and lost by one goal, 6-5. We should have come away from that with at least one point."

As for the rest of the way, Walsh said it will be a battle.

"Teams we play down the stretch are teams that beat us earlier," he said. "We're going to have to reach deep into our bag to get it done.

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Fresh Start with Lucie Rice

FROM FRESH START, PAGE 16

What are the common components to successful weight loss and maintenance?

"Generally, very few people are successful at losing weight and maintaining that weight loss long term. In an attempt to understand this dismal reality, the U.S. government has started the National Weight Control Registry to learn what that small group who succeed have in common. To be included in the Registry an individual has to have lost more than 20 pounds and maintained that weight loss for at least one year. Registry participants have some of the following attributes: 1) 98 percent modified their diet; 2) 90 percent exercise on average one hour per day; and 3) 75 percent weigh themselves at least once per week. Very few people can do this all at one once. Your best bet is to take that first step and not look back."

Do you think society could do better at helping overweight people?

"Most Americans are now overweight and in many cases obese. We need to stop demonizing those who are the overweight and inactive and instead start finding ways to help people address the enormous challenge to lose weight when necessary and exercise regularly. We are in crisis as a society and individually."

What do you think of food journals?

"I am a big fan of food journals. Primarily because you can't solve a problem until you know what it is. They can be really empowering. Generally, people are a little horrified at what they are actually eating. Usually it is far more than they think, and it helps them to understand the changes they might need to make."

Are all skinny people healthy and all fat people unhealthy?

"Studies show that the healthiest group is lean, active people. The second healthiest group is overweight but active people. Clearly being overweight is not a good thing. Optimal is lean and very active. But for many people altering their diet is extremely hard and may take years. So being active is a good way to counter the effect of weight and stay relatively healthy."

Should people diet first, exercise first, or do both at the same time?

"Most people find it hard to change to many things at once. I often focus on exercise first and diet second. But it really depends on the person and their own goals and how much they want to take on immediately. Ultimately, it takes exercise and a balanced diet to reach optimal health and each individual has to figure out what they can handle at any given time."

For most of us there's a giant mental barrier that prevents us from taking that first step. How do we surmount that barrier?



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Marshfield-based personal trainer Lucie Rice works with a client at the Workout Club in Webster Square.

"Break everything down into small goals and take that first step, no matter how small. For some of us, it will be walking into a health club, for others it will be starting to eat a healthy breakfast. Part of the reason that change is so hard, especially if it involves weight loss is because it requires changing so many behaviors at once. We make dozens of food choices every day. As for exercise sometimes it can be downright unpleasant – your muscles burn, you sweat. I often tell clients that is why it is called a workout, not a "sitout" or a "hangout." But I know from experience that very few people can continue something they hate for very long-months, maybe even years, but not indefinitely. So whatever diet changes are made and whatever exercise you do, eventually has to feel good to you or you won't keep doing it. So look for the exercise that you enjoy, keep trying until you find what is right for you."

So you have to go to the gym every day for this to really work, right?

"Definitely not. You can exercise at home, in a gym, outdoors, or wherever you wish. I love gyms because I can efficiently get optimal exercise – cardiovascular, strength, flexibility – all in one place. The essential element, however, is not a gym – it is to move. The old saying, 'move it or is lose it,' has been proven to be scientifically accurate. We know now that if you don't us the brain, bones, muscles, heart, etc., they become weaker and weaker until they no longer work well or at all."

What can you do to promote good heart health?

"Adults should check in with their doctor from time-to-time especially as they age to ensure that their cholesterol, blood pressure, and sugar levels are healthy, and get appropriate treatment if necessary. Exercise is critical for heart health. Small amounts of cardiovascular activity can make the difference between life and death."

Let's face it, exercise is for the young, right?

"Not at all. Everyone can do it – the disabled, the elderly, the young. I am an endless believer in people's ability to do whatever it is that they set their mind to. We used to think that aging meant deterioration. Now we know people can be extremely active well into their 80s and 90s. While aging does bring with it a decrease in some functions, the majority of the decline we see in older people is actually due to inactivity."

So you're really saying it's never too late?

"I have a client who first began working out with me at the age of 65. He had never engaged in any formal exercise program. Now at age 69, he can do many things men half his age can't. He went skiing with a friend who was a healthy man in his 30s. My client had to leave his young friend in the lodge for the afternoon because he couldn't keep up. It gives a hint of how truly amazing the human body is and how far we can reach if we want to."

You are a personal trainer. Why should we come to you? How can a personal trainer help?

"There are two main reasons to use a personal trainer. One is obviously for discipline. The other is information. Some of my clients use me to help them stay focused, to stay consistent, and some frankly to exercise at all. Other people really want to learn the right way to strength train, or find out the recommended amount of each exercise. Some want cutting-edge knowledge for sports performance or for optimal health. Also some trainers such as me are specifically trained to work with people who may need a little more guidance in developing an appropriate exercise program due to chronic diseases, orthopedic problems, after surgery, or similar situations. But a trainer is not essential. You can do what I did initially – do your own research and learn basic information from books or the web." (See attached website links and recommended reading).

Can't anyone become a personal trainer?

"Anyone can hang a shingle that says personal trainer, just as anyone can say they are a therapist. But the landscape has changed dramatically over the past decade. There are organizations that have nationally accredited tests, which make sure that personal trainers meet similarly high standards across the spectrum. It is recommended that you choose a trainer who is certified through one of these groups, such ACE, ACSM, NSCA, AFAA."

Now for the really serious stuff – what's your favorite form of exercise?

"I actually like many types of exercise. Variety is the spice of life, and to be honest the variety helps exercising stay fresh for me. It's also good to vary your exercise as it will prevent the chance of repetitive stress injuries, and by changing up your workout routine from time-to-time you'll continue to help your body develop more."

Favorite "good food" and favorite "bad food"?

"(Laughing) I wouldn't have said this 20 years ago, but I love a healthy salad with some olive oil and vinegar. Fill it with peppers, cucumbers, dried cranberries, nuts, and tomatoes. Fabulous! I really have to tell you my bad food? Really? I haven't had it in years! Triple chocolate brownies with Brigham's Mississippi Mud ice cream."

For more information, visit www.tinyurl.com/freshstartwithlucierice or contact Lucie Rice at 781-635-6258 or lucierice63@comcast.net.

Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleader Organization holding elections

The Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleader Organization will be holding its Annual Board of Director Elections at the Scituate High School Library on Thursday February 11, at 7 p.m. The public is welcome to attend. Anyone interested in serving on the board for Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading is encouraged to attend in order to be considered for a position on the board.

For more information, please contact Chris Comeau at 781-910-4070.

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(3) Children's Clothing
(4) Optical Shop
(5) Shoe Store
(6) Bookstore
(7) Camera Store
(8) Frame Store
(9) Gift Shop
(10) Jewelry Store
(11) Florist
(12) Sporting Goods Store
(13) Toy Store
(14) Pet Shop
(15) Pharmacy
(16) Liquor Store
(17) Furniture Store
(18) Carpet/Flooring Store
(19) Appliance Store
(20) Home Decorating Store
(21) Hardware/Home Improvement Store
(22) Garden Store/Nursery
(23) Antique/Vintage Store
(24) Consignment Shop

Local Services

(25) Hair Salon
(26) Day Spa or Massage
(27) Manicure/Pedicure
(28) Tanning Salon
(29) Health Club
(30) Weight Loss Center
(31) Doctor/Primary Care Physician or Pediatrician
(32) Dentist or Dental Office
(33) Chiropractor
(34) Dry Cleaner/Tailor
(35) Auto Service/Repair
(36) Community Bank
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(38) Dance/Gymnastics School
(39) Retirement Living Residence
(40) Animal Hospital/Clinic

Local Flavor

Business/Place Name — *Town*

(41) Bagel Shop
(42) Restaurant For Breakfast
(43) Restaurant For Lunch
(44) Restaurant For Dinner
(45) Fine Dining Restaurant
(46) Italian Restaurant
(47) Pizza Place
(48) Thai Restaurant
(49) Mexican Restaurant
(50) Indian Restaurant
(51) Seafood Restaurant
(52) Chinese Restaurant
(53) Sushi Restaurant
(54) Restaurant For Takeout
(55) Restaurant For Steak
(56) Bakery
(57) Coffee Shop
(58) Ice Cream Shop
(59) Deli
(60) Butcher Shop
(61) Fish Market
(62) Bar
(63) Caterer

Regional Favorites

(64) Hospital
(65) Taxi or Limo Service
(66) Hotel/Motel/Inn/B&B
(67) Beach
(68) Golf Course
(69) Museum
(70) Place To See Theatre
(71) Place For Family Entertainment
(72) Summer Camp
(73) Mall
(74) Department Store
(75) Discount Store
(76) Supermarket
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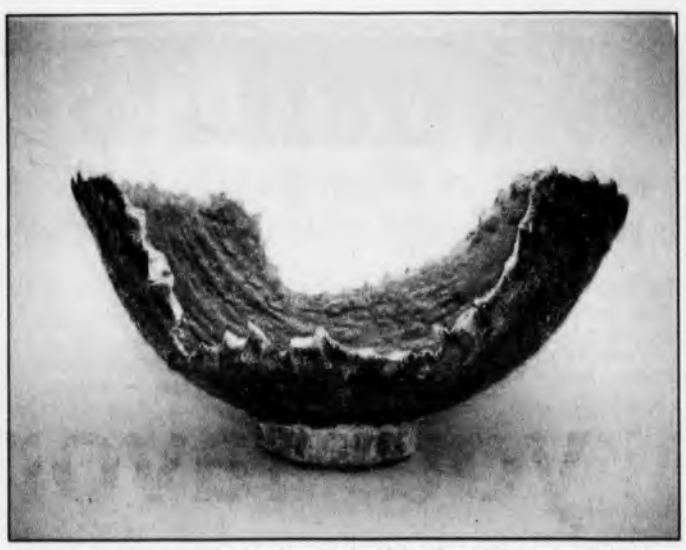
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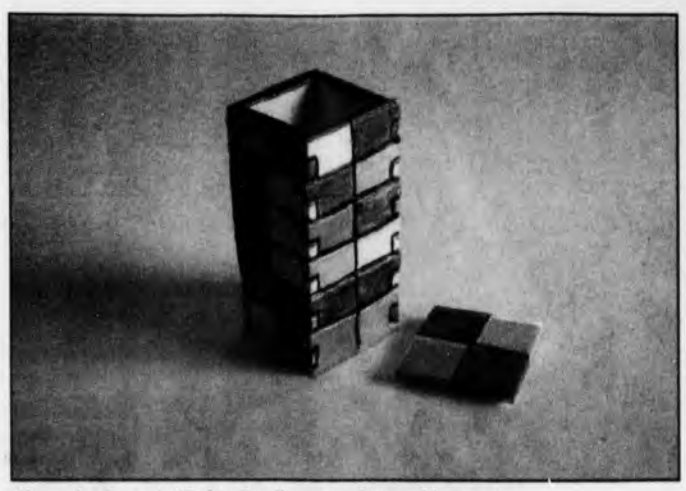
GateHouse Media New England



Zoe Meyers won a Silver Key award for her pencil drawing titled "Austin."



Maura Donohue's ceramic bowl created with lowfire earthenware and glaze won a Silver Key award.



Alexandra Leger's "Rubic Box" won an honorable mention.

CMHS artists recognized with awards

Congratulations to the follow Cohasset Middle-High School students, who won the Silver Key awards from The Boston Globe Scholastic Art and Writing Awards contest and those who received honorable mentions:

Silver Keys were awarded to:

- Zoe Meyers (grade eight), pencil drawing titled "Austin." Teacher: Mrs. Laura Swartz
- Alexandra Oremus (grade eight), pencil drawing titled "Leaves." Teacher: Mrs. Laura Swartz
- Maura Donohue (grade 10), ceramic bowl created with low-fire earthenware and glaze. Teacher: Ms Nina Berkowitz

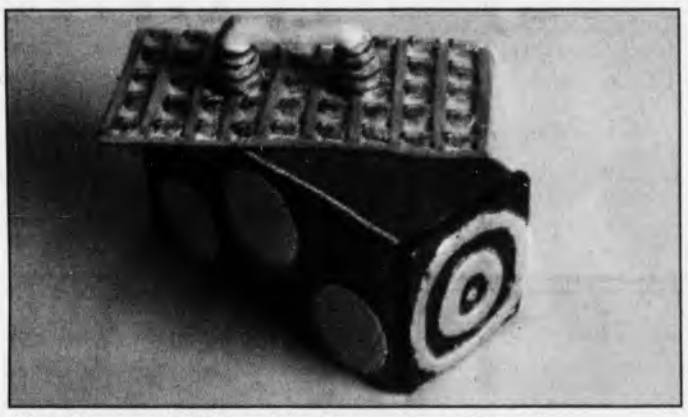
Honorable Mentions:

- Emily Bertovich, "Still Life", drawing, grade 12. Ms. Berkowitz
- Steven Maher, "Steve from Cohasset" mixed media, grade 8. Mrs. Swartz
- Carli Haggerty, "Self Portrait Box," hand-built, glazed, ceramic container, grade 11. Mrs. Sugrue
- Alexandra Leger, "Rubic Box," hand-built, glazed, ceramic container, grade 12. Mrs. Sugrue

Award exhibition and Ceremony will be Feb. 14th, at the Massachusetts State Transportation Building in Boston. Times to be determined.



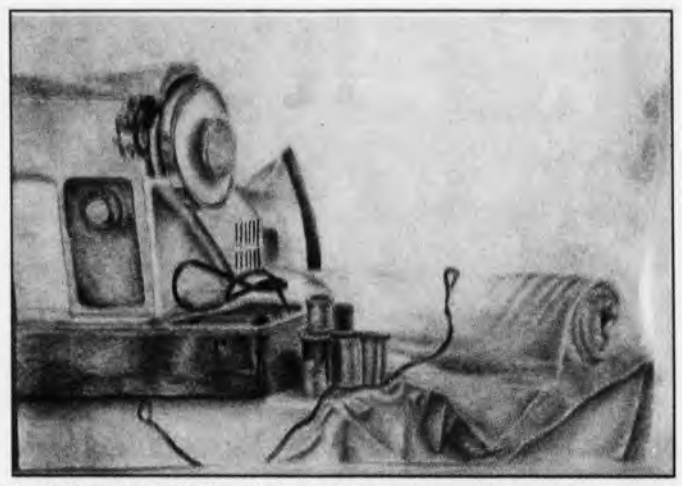
Steven Maher's mixed media "Steve from Cohasset" won an honorable mention.



Carli Haggerty's "Self Portrait Box" won an honorable mention.



Alexandra Oremus won a Silver Key award for her pencil drawing titled "Leaves."



Emily Bertovich's "Still Life" drawing won an honorable mention.

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Deer Hill students learn a few healthy moves from Troupe 2 of Food Play's Tyson Savoretti and Carlton Hall Monday afternoon. The group spent the afternoon educating the students during an interactive program nutrition program.

Fun lesson on food

Deer Hill enjoys interactive program

Photos by Craig Goedecke



Food Play coach Tyson Savoretti teaches the importance of proper nutrition with the use of an apple at Deer Hill.



Carlton Hall, also known as Johnny Junkfood, juggles some sugary soda bottles while performing the Food Play on Monday in front of an audience of Deer Hill students in a program about better nutrition.



Tyson Savoretti, as the Food Play Coach, teaches Carlton Hall, as Johnny Junkfood, left, about the Food Pyramid during the interactive nutrition program.



Deer Hill students learn some exercises from the Food Play program Monday.

Procrastination is a lifestyle

LIFE AT CHS

SEAN MACCARTHY



Wednesday was another superb half a day. It was well placed because this is the last week of the semester but teachers couldn't book tests for this day because of the shortened classes.

Hello. You are about to experience the shortest/most rushed "Life at CHS" to date. Why? Because I have a final tomorrow morning during first period and I have yet to begin studying for said final. Me? A procrastinator? Of course I am. It's a life style. A great lifestyle…until there is about 9 hours left until the thing you waited to do is due. Oh well…at least I had a fun day up until 20 minutes from now.

Let's get down to business. Monday? Boring. Everyone had a case of the Mondays. By the way, saying: "You got a case of the Mondays" on a Monday morning literally contributes nothing positive to the day. Don't do it. Ron Livingston from "Office Space" hates it too. Respect man…respect…

On Tuesday fliers were put out around the school. Why would there be fliers? To inform the citizens of Cohasset High School about the Junior-Senior Semi Formal which takes place on Saturday, Jan. 30. It will be held from 8 to 10:30 p.m.. Tickets only cost $15 if you buy them ahead of time, but will cost $25 if you buy them at the door. A portion of the profits will be going towards Haitian relief. If you want another way to support Haiti, there is a donation box in the front of the school by the main office, which has already been filled up with clothes and other items. This little fundraiser was set up by Imani White-Barbosa and Khiana Clemons. If you ever see them, thank them for being so generous and caring. Great job, you two.

Wednesday was another superb half a day. It was well placed because this is the last week of the semester but teachers couldn't book tests for this day because of the shortened classes. I love when stuff like that works so conveniently. Oh and I love half days. And the food you get on half days. Normally I would go into food critic mode but not this issue. Sorry.

Thursday was book turn in day for most people. If you don't turn in your book or if it is damaged they hit you with a hefty fine equal to the cost of the book. Which basically means kids end up lying to their parents to get their parents to open up their wallets so they can pay for the books.

And on Friday, the semester came to an end. This was the last day for some of the classes as kids will be moving on to different classes come Monday. Many students have mixed feelings as they are happy to drop one class *cough* global studies *cough* while sad to drop another class *cough* chorus *cough*.

Overall, it was a bit of a stressful week. I even got a new row of stress acne out of it just in time for semi. Hooray? Nope. Anyways, I really have to go study for my final exam tomorrow in pre-calculus. In the off chance that you are reading this, Mrs. Brindley, please go easy on the grading. Wish me luck and make your kids go to semi!

Sean MacCarthy only has one semester left until he is done with high school forever. Cool.

SCHOOLS

Psychologist seeks questions from parents

All are welcome to "A Conversation with Psychologist Barbara Green," sponsored by Cohasset PSO/Parent Advisory Council, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Feb. 2 at Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Road. Green has asked that parents email their question to her ahead of time at: bjgreenphd@aol.com and she will do her best to base the evenings conversation on answering those questions.

Here are some examples of the type of questions the Parent Advisory Council have put together:

- What is considered typical behavior in adolescents vs. at-risk?
- Do you have tips for parents to help our children deal with stress and anxiety?
- How do parents breach the barriers of adolescence?
- As a community, are there examples of proactive steps or models we could learn from?
- What are some of the available resources on the South Shore?

Green is a psychologist working with adolescent in Cohasset and the South Shore area. As a professional with an interest in the mental health and well being of children, adolescents and families — her doctoral dissertation was on adolescent depression — Green helped create Youth Health Connection, a Community Benefits Program of South Shore Hospital. The Youth Health Connection is a partnership among health professionals, educators, religious leaders, law enforcement, parents and teens. The core values of Youth Health Connection are health knowledge and risk prevention through collaboration, respect, connectedness and coalition building.

All workshops and presentations are free and sponsored by the PSO/Cohasset PAC.

Kindergarten registration

Kindergarten registration for the 2010-2011 school year is under way. Registration will be at the Osgood School, daily, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parents registering children for kindergarten will be asked to indicate interest in full-day kindergarten or half-day kindergarten at the time of registration, but do not have to commit at this time. Parents are encouraged to register early to facilitate planning for programs. A birth certificate and proof of residency are required for kindergarteners in order to register. Call the school office at 781-383-6117 for more information.

Preschool registration

Preschool registration for the 2010-2011 year is under way. Children who turn 3 or 4 by Sept. 1, 2010, are eligible to register for the Osgood Preschool Program, which takes place four days per week, Monday through Thursday, for 2-1/2 hours. Entrance to the preschool program is based on a lottery system. Registration applications should be returned to the Osgood School no later than Friday, Feb. 5. The lottery will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 10, and parents will be notified immediately following. A deposit of $150 will be required to hold a space for those selected. A birth certificate and proof of residency must accompany applications.

Preschool open house

A preschool open house for parents will take place at Osgood School from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., on Friday, Jan. 29. Parents will have an opportunity to meet preschool teachers and support staff and view the classrooms and facilities. Call the school office at 781-383-6117 for more information.

Derby Academy accepting applications

Derby Academy is now accepting applications for the 2010-2011 school year. The school's PreK program for 4- and 5-year-olds takes place mornings, Monday through Friday, while programs for kindergarten and later years is full day, ending at 3:15 or 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday, depending on age and athletics, and ending at 1:15 p.m., on Fridays. Class sizes are small with excellent teachers in optimal educational surroundings.

Derby Academy, in its 225th year since its founding in 1784, is one of the oldest co-educational day schools in continuous operation in the United States. Located in Hingham, Derby Academy is dedicated to serving students in pre-kindergarten through eighth grade and is committed to providing an exceptional educational experience that includes academics, arts and athletics programs in a welcoming and nurturing environment. For more information about Derby Academy, call 781-749-0746 or visit online at www.derbyacademy.org.

Open house Jan. 31 at St. Paul School

An open house for all prospective and current families will take place from 12:30 to 3 p.m., on Sunday, Jan. 31, at St. Paul School in Hingham. From 12:30 to 3 p.m., refreshments will be served followed by a guided tour of the school; and at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m., there will be a brief presentation about the school.

Open enrollment for September: Pre-kindergarten through grade eight; full-day kindergarten.

For more information, call the school office at 781-749-2407 or visit www.stpaulschoolhingham.com.

Cohasset/Norwell varsity gymnastic clinic

Join the Cohasset/Norwell Varsity Gymnastics Team for a fun filled evening of gymnastics, dance, conditioning and demonstrations by the varsity gymnasts on Monday, Feb. 1, from 6:15 to 8 p.m. All girls ages 6 to 14 may attend. All levels are welcome.

The clinic will be held at the South Shore Community Center Gym under the direction of Ruthann Ardizzoni and Nancy Durkin. There is limited sign up, therefore, call Ruthann today at 781-383-0088 for more information. The cost is $16 and you may pay by cash or check. All proceeds to benefit the Varsity Gymnastics Team Banquet.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933
Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

POLICE/FIRE LOG

FRIDAY, JAN. 15

6:11 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle crash. Caller states his daughter-in-law just came home and stated she slid at the bottom of the hill and hit the sea wall. Female is 7-months pregnant but they are refusing any medical assistance and they will be transporting the female to South Shore Hospital on their own. Hull Police Department will be going to the home to check on the female. Sergeant reports no damage to any town property at this location. Hull Police Department has checked on the female and she is OK. Father-in-law will take her to the hospital for evaluation.

7:33 p.m. **Pond St.,** disturbance. 911 caller reports a group of kids hanging out in her backyard and would like them to move along. Officer reports nobody in the area at this time.

9:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports there is a Toyota 4 Runner driving fast – older model dark color. Unknown plate number. Officer reports unable to locate vehicle.

11:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** larceny report. Caller (owner) reports four females left without paying the bill of $88.56. Attempted to make contact with owner of vehicle, phone unlisted. Contacted Hull Police Department. They will go by vehicle owner's residence to ID driver and go back to rest.

SATURDAY, JAN. 16

12 a.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party requesting to speak to officer. Follow up report.

12:23 a.m. **South Main St.,** fire, investigation. Alarm company reports someone may be trapped in elevator. Alarm company did know location of elevator. E3 reports no emergency on scene. Both elevators clear.

1:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Scituate Police Department reports motor vehicle on 3A north in Cohasset. Officer reports he is observing driver. Officer reports operator of motor vehicle checks out.

6:59 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

9:43 a.m. **Forest St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:17 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:51 p.m. **King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:42 p.m. **Sohier St.,** fire-public assistance. Caller reports she has locked her 2-year-old in her vehicle. The vehicle is not running. Driftway Towing en route. Driftway cancelled. The child has opened the door. All units clear.

1:35 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party requests to speak with an officer.

2:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:58 p.m. **Aaron River Road,** parking complaint. Caller is concerned about too many cars parked in one area. Five vehicles tagged.

3:45 p.m. **Pond St.,** lock-out/lock-in. Caller reports she and her friend are locked out of the house.

SUNDAY, JAN. 17

7:53 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller states there is a disabled motor vehicle on the side of the road. Report of motor vehicle accident. Notify fire for an oil leak.

11:50 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Female party in headquarters needs advice from an officer.

1:07 p.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Female party in headquarters with a form.

1:08 p.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Male party in headquarters to pick up a solicitor's form.

2:02 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning. Inspection sticker.

3:22 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports that in the area of Black Rock Beach on Cohasset side there is a baby swan walking in the middle of the road. Officer reports checked area and no swan found.

3:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. A 53-year-old Scituate man being summonsed on charges of: Fail to stop/yield; operating a motor vehicle with a suspended registration; uninsured motor vehicle.

4:14 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Hull Police Department reports the swan is under the stop sign. Swan may be sick.

5:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Road,** motor vehicle stop. Hingham Police Department reports erratic motor vehicle. Vehicle all over the road. Officer reports out with motor vehicle. Officer reports motor vehicle all set. Equipment problem with wipers.

7:39 p.m. **Margin St.,** fire, investigation. Caller (Comcast) reports wires melting against the house. Wire inspector has isolated the problem and National Grid has cleared the scene.

MONDAY, JAN. 18

7:35 a.m. **All over town,** icy road conditions, DPW notified.

9:39 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle violations. Vehicle from this call towed.

3:33 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious person.

7:54 p.m. **Bow St.,** fire-public assistance. Caller requests a public assist.

8:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:56 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

10:18 p.m. **Ripley Road and Smith Place,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

TUESDAY, JAN. 19

12:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, icy road conditions. Ongoing problem, icy patch in the north bound lane of the roadway. State DPW notified.

5:24 a.m. **All over town,** icy road conditions. Cohasset DPW notified.

6:51 a.m. **Beechwood St. and South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:25 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:30 a.m. **Highland Ave.,** assist citizen. Caller states the parking lot is icy. This is Election Day, Cohasset DPW notified.

8:16 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** animal complaint. Caller reports he has a bat in his house and would like the ACO to just give him a call for advise. ACO notified and will call the resident.

11: a.m. ACO has responded to the home while resident was home and they were unable to locate the bat.

11:30 a.m. **King St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

12:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

12:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop. Arrest: Michael Vere Walroad, 51, 16 North St., Hingham. Charges: operating a motor vehicle with suspended license, motor vehicle operator refuse to identify self.

5:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road,** motor vehicle crash/no injury. Caller reports a minor motor vehicle accident at this location.

7:09 p.m. **North Main St.,** accidental 911 call. Child playing with the phone. Two more hang up 911 calls from this location. Officer spoke with the homeowner, calls confirmed accidental.

7:12 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** suspicious person. Caller reports a male in a red jacket with a backpack knocking on doors in the area. Verizon does have permits to solicit. Officer reports nothing found in the area at this time.

9:08 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20

1:41 a.m. **North Main St.**, suspicious person.

5:21 a.m. **All over town,** icy road conditions. Cohasset DPW notified.

6:46 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Doane St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

7:01 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:05 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:43 a.m. **Summer St.,** escort. Funeral director requesting an escort to Woodside Cemetery.

11:14 a.m. **Grace Dr.,** warrant service. Officers to this location attempting to serve warrants. Nobody at the resident at this time.

11:29 a.m. **Neighborhood disturbance.** Caller reports she would like to see an officer. Her husband was just transported to Boston by a private ambulance and while he was being put in the ambulance her brother-in-law was outside making derogatory comments. No reports needed; officer is clear and resident is satisfied. Officer will do extra patrols of the residence.

1:14 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:22 p.m. **North Main St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

1:54 p.m. **Pond St. and Clay Spring Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

3:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

4:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports a truck broken down in the middle of the lane.

5:40 p.m. **Cedar St. and Hull St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

7:07 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:27 p.m. **Short St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports there is a truck parked in across from her mother's house at this location three times someone has knocked at the door and when she got to the door, no one was there. Officer to check the area.

9:36 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:42 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:12 p.m. **Ripley Road,** accidental 911 call. Caller reports she and her husband heard a noise in the house. She reports she did not mean to call 911. Officer reports nothing in the area, residence is secure.

THURSDAY, JAN. 21

6:33 a.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk in party requesting officer to stand by to pick up male for arrest warrant at above location. Officer reports party in custody-constable has subject.

7:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Lower King St.,** caller reports vehicle hit a deer. Owner of motor vehicle left scene, owner will fill out report if needed after work.

7:34 a.m. **Gilmore St.,** Weymouth. Warrant services. Officer reports no one home at location

Winter parking

Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

DeRensis elected first VP of Selectmen's Association

Cohasset Town Counsel Paul DeRensis was elected unanimously by selectmen across the state as first vice president of the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association and also a member of the Massachusetts Municipal Association Board of Directors Executive Committee, on Saturday, Jan. 23, at the MMA annual convention at the Hynes Convention Center in Boston.

This is the same convention that Gov. Deval Patrick addressed to announce his fiscal plans for municipalities. Mayor Thomas M. Menino was on hand to welcome conference participants. Attending were selectmen, mayors, managers, councilors and finance committee members from cities and towns throughout the Commonwealth.

The MMA is a nonprofit nonpartisan association of city and town officials across the Commonwealth, and its board is elected by the various cities and towns. DeRensis' election was based on one vote per municipality.



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset Town Counsel Paul DeRensis.

The MMA provides its member communities with a range of services including lobbying and advocacy, where the state's municipalities are stronger speaking together with one common voice, training and education, publications policy research, insurance programs and management assistance. One of its constituent organizations is the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association.

As first vice president and as a member of the MMA Board of Directors Executive Committee, DeRensis looks forward to doing all that can be done to ease the burdens on local government and to make life better for citizens across the state on the local governmental level.

For more information, call K. Egan at 617-951-2300 or email at kegan@dwboston.com.

Registry of Deeds annual RE activity

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell reported recently on real estate activity in Norfolk County for the calendar year ending Dec. 31, 2009.

The Registry of Deeds took in 172,700 total documents in 2009, a healthy increase of 22 percent over recordings in 2008. Total dollar volume of real estate sales in Norfolk County for the annual period from January to December, 2009 settled at just over $4.1 billion, a decrease of 9 percent from January to December 2008. The total number of 13,967 deeds recorded during 2009 was up slightly, increasing by 1 percent. This slight increase in the number of deeds recorded is potential evidence that the slowest point of the market has been reached. The price decline year to year was moderate with the average sale price of deeds over $1,000 (both residential and commercial properties) coming in at $505,992.04, down 6 percent from the average price in 2008.

There was, however, positive news on the foreclosure front as Norfolk County experienced a decline of 26 percent in the number of recorded foreclosure deeds. Mortgage recording activity was up sharply rising 37 percent on a year-to-year basis with 40,307 new mortgages being recorded, although total mortgage value for 2009 stood at $26.7 billion, a decline of 8 percent from 2008. These numbers are likely the result of homeowner refinancing to take advantage of lower mortgage rates combined with an ongoing weakness in the commercial sector offering fewer opportunities for larger business loans. It is important to note that this total mortgage value amount does not necessarily represent the true value of indebtedness as some are mortgages which may be recorded multiple times against different parcels of land, are refinances simply replacing existing debt or are recorded to secure equity credit lines which may not be drawn to their capacity.

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, 649 High St., Dedham, is the principal office for real property in Norfolk County. The Registry is the basic resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. The Registry land records back to the founding of Norfolk County in 1793 are available for online viewing. The Registry's online index is available from 1937 forward and continues to expand to include earlier records. The Registry of Deeds can be contacted via telephone at 781-461-6101, or on the Internet at www.norfolkdeeds.org.

BRIEFLY

MBTA forum on new commuter boat terminal

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority will hold a community meeting from 6:30-8p.m. on Wednesday (Feb. 10) at Hingham Town Hall, 212 Central St. to discuss the 60 percent design for the new Hingham Commuter Ferry Terminal Replacement and the new Intermodal Center.

At the meeting, MBTA project staff and the design consultant will provide an overview of the proposed design and schedule.

A question and answer period will follow.

The MBTA urges all interested parties to attend. The meeting location is accessible to persons with disabilities. If assistive listening devices and / or interpreters are needed, please call Massachusetts Relay Service and request (617) 222-3752

For more information, please call (617) 222-6757.

Town-wide H1N1 flu clinic Feb. 2

A second town-wide H1N1 flu vaccination clinic will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 2 from 6 to 8p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall auditorium. Anybody over age 9 is eligible and ample vaccine is available.

If residents have yet to receive the seasonal flu vaccination that will be available as well. Both vaccines are inactive and can be given at the same time.

Public Health nurse Mary Goodwin said about 300 residents attended the first H1N1 vaccination clinic held in early January.

"We are hoping for another good turnout," Goodwin said.

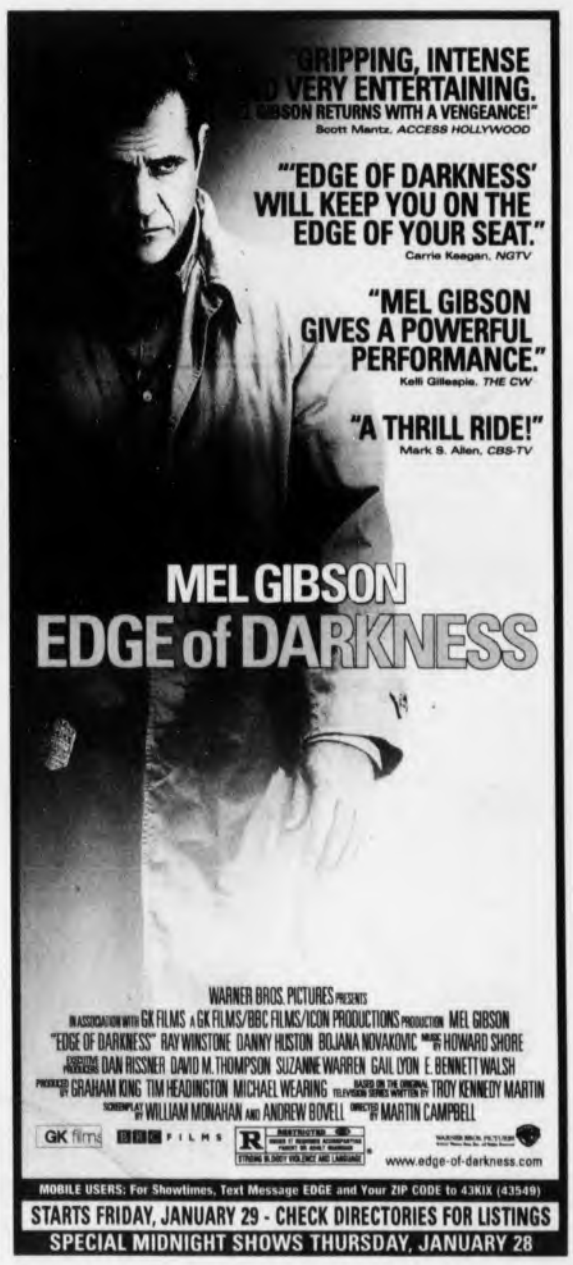
Please call 781-383-2210 with questions.











PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
FEB. 8, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your natural Arian leadership qualities make you the person others will follow in tackling that important project. But don't get so involved in the work that you neglect your personal life.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Aspects favor sorting through your possessions, both at work and at home, to start giving away what you don't use, don't need or don't like. Relax later with someone special.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) The issues are not quite as clear as they should be. That's why you need to avoid getting involved in disputes between colleagues at work or between relatives or personal friends.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You'll get lots of support from others if you own up to your mistake quickly and include a full and honest explanation. Learn from this experience so that you don't repeat it.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) There might be some early confusion over a major move, whether it's at work or at home. But once you get a full breakdown of what it entails, it should be easier to deal with. Good luck.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Creating order out of chaos, even in the most untidy spaces, should be no problem for organized Virgos. So go ahead and do it, and then accept praise from impressed colleagues.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Whether it's for business purposes or just for leisure, a trip might be just what you need right now. You would benefit both from a change of scenery and from meeting new people.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) While things generally go well this week, a romantic situation seems to have stalled. But you can restart it if you want to. Then again, maybe this is a chance to reassess the situation.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A meeting that was promised quite a while back could finally happen. So be sure you're prepared with everything you'll need to make your case sound convincing and doable.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A workplace blunder could create a problem down the line unless you deal with it right now to see how and why it happened. Don't be surprised at what you might learn.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) This is a good time to re-sort your priorities and see if adjustments are called for. Be honest with yourself as you decide what to keep, what to discard and what to change.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Letting yourself be bathed in the outpouring of love and support from those who care for you will help you get through a difficult period sooner rather than later. Good luck.

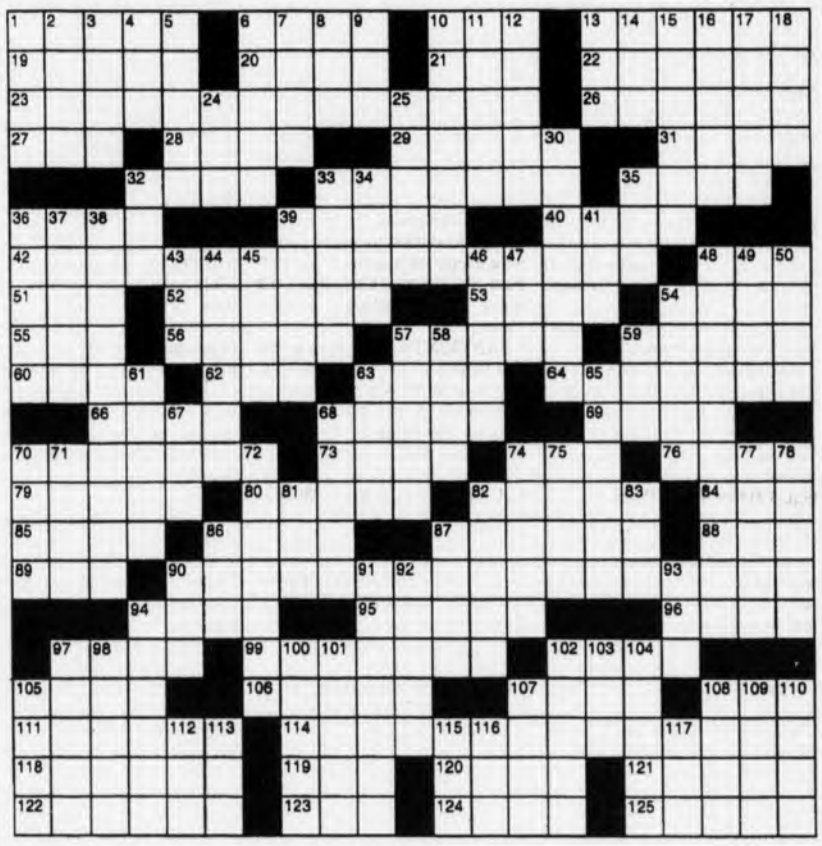
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BORN THIS WEEK:
You have an uncanny gift for reaching out to all people and creating bridges of understanding among them.

Crossword - Music Stand

ACROSS
1 Teatime treat
6 Thin coin
10 Nav. rank
13 Bother
19 Hook on a hawk
20 Klutz's cry
21 Jean- — Godard
22 Fit for farming
23 Start of a definition of a perfectionist
26 Channel
27 Plead
28 Skeleton part
29 Elizabethan instruments
31 Yen
32 Relinquish
33 Occur earlier
35 To — (perfectly)
36 El —, TX
39 Puppeteer Lewis
40 TV's "— Street"
42 Part 2 of definition
48 WWII abbr.
51 Palm oil?
52 Aristocratic address
53 Duel tool
54 Metric measure
55 Relished a roast
56 Dismay
57 Chest material
59 Sun screen
60 Ulrich of Metallica
62 Caustic stuff
63 Ryan of "Boston Public"
64 Broke to smithereens
66 Thornfield governess
68 Part 3 of definition
69 Black
70 Sullivan's partner
73 — even keel
74 Heel
76 Impresses immensely
79 Confess
80 Helicopter part
82 Party present
84 Picnic pest
85 Authentic
86 Anapest, for one
87 Spanish title
88 Broadway letters
89 Prohibit
90 Part 4 of definition
94 Borscht ingredient
95 Diva Leontyne
96 Petty or Chandler
97 Stallion's sweetie
99 Mideastern kingdom
102 "The Ramayana," e.g.
105 — song (cheaply)
106 Casual cloth
107 School founded in 1440
108 Absorb, with "up"
111 "The Barber of Seville" heroine
114 End of definition
118 Carved a canyon
119 Sue — Langdon
120 — Linda, CA
121 Avid
122 Became rigid
123 Guitarist Paul
124 "— River" ('61 hit)
125 Be grateful

DOWN
1 Use a dirk
2 Drac's wrap
3 Couturier Cassini
4 Negative correlative
5 Follow
6 Metaphysical poet
7 Nebraska neighbor
8 Speedometer abbr.
9 "— Beso" ('82 hit)
10 Pianist Arrau
11 — del Este
12 Mid-size band
13 Contains
14 — deco
15 One in a million
16 Diminish
17 Pizza serving
18 Son of Adam
24 Time-honored
25 Office worker
30 "Georgy Girl" group
32 Pigeon English?
33 Med. professional
34 Unwelcome visit?
35 Donkey
36 Pansy part
37 "West Side Story" role
38 "The New Yorker" humorist
39 Where to find a plover
41 Positive vote
43 Singer Sumac
44 Steering device
45 Potter's need
46 Ancient Sanskrit
47 Mineral spring
48 Indecisive
49 Bum remedy
50 Firewood measure
54 One of the Aleutians
57 Chavez or Romero
58 "— go bragh!"
59 Rocker Morrison
61 Astrologer Leek
63 Mrs. Jupiter
65 Skater Ito
67 Postal abbr.
68 Club creed
70 Apparel
71 Concept
72 Pulled a sulky
74 Hiawatha's transport
75 Declare
77 Join up
78 Abolitionist author
81 Aah's partner
82 Use 53 Across
83 Hurried
86 "Pshaw!"
87 Vaudeville bit
90 Elfin
91 Revolts
92 Freddie the Freeloader, e.g.
93 Father Brown monogram
94 Pigtails
97 Boxer Archie
98 Fiery felony
100 Copper or cobalt
101 — fell swoop
102 Patriot Allen
103 Luau dish
104 Map feature
105 Worry
107 Admiral Zumwalt
108 Adventure story
109 Portent
110 Company car, e.g.
112 Born
113 Slap on
115 Shady character?
116 Leeds lavatory
117 Uh-uh



Sudoku

3					4		9	
	1			2				6
		2	8			7		
5			4				7	
		3			2			4
	6			9		3		
		5		8				9
4					1		2	
	9		5			6		

Level: Hoo Boy!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Chinese

C	E	E	R	U	T	L	U	C	C	A	X	V	T	R
P	N	S	E	L	Z	Z	U	P	A	E	L	T	J	H
F	D	B	V	Y	X	V	T	R	M	G	N	N	P	O
M	K	I	O	G	N	E	W	Y	E	A	R	A	E	E
D	Y	E	L	S	R	A	P	B	R	B	Z	L	X	R
W	U	T	U	U	R	Q	O	U	I	B	N	P	L	T
S	R	E	T	C	A	R	A	H	C	A	J	K	I	A
G	F	R	I	D	C	T	A	Y	A	C	X	L	W	E
V	O	T	O	S	S	R	P	O	N	N	K	I	L	H
T	K	J	N	E	D	R	A	G	S	I	N	S	G	T
F	E	S	R	E	K	C	E	H	C	A	I	D	O	Z

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Americans
Cabbage
Characters
Checkers

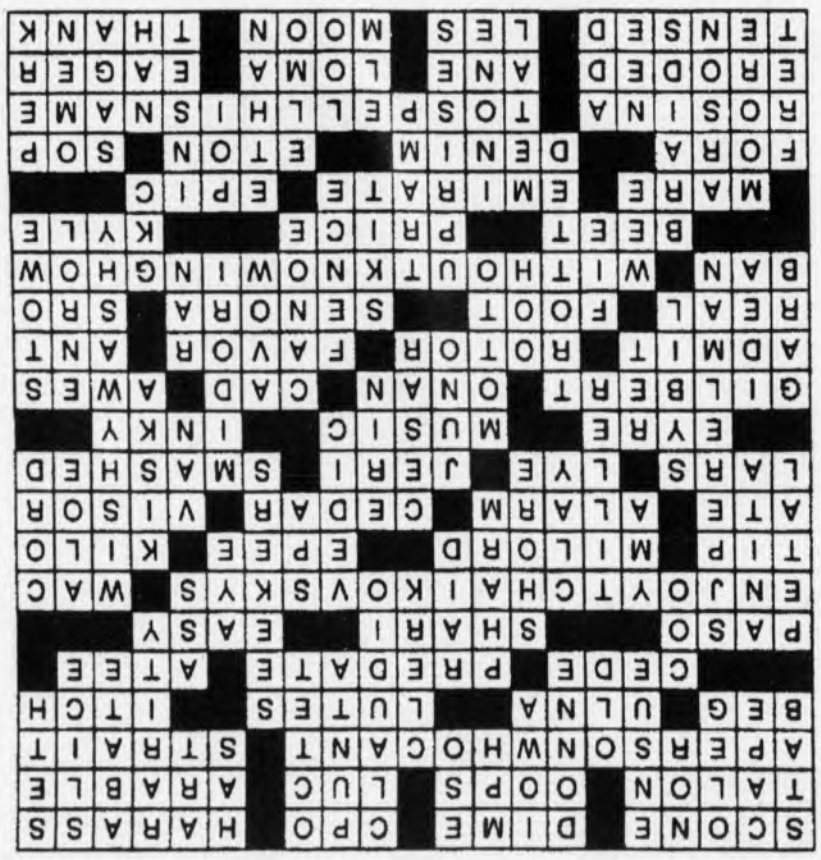
Culture
Garden
Ink
New Year

Parsley
Puzzles
Restaurant
Revolution

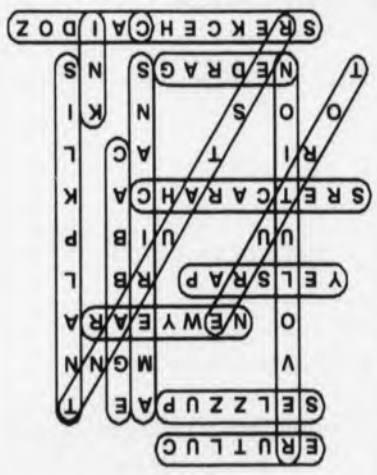
Silk plant
Torture
Zodiac

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Crossword Solution - Music Stand



Magic Solution - Chinese



Sudoku Solution

3	8	6	7	4	5	1	9	2
7	2	5	1	3	9	6	8	4
9	1	4	6	8	2	5	3	7
2	5	3	8	9	7	4	6	1
4	6	9	2	1	5	3	7	8
8	7	1	3	6	4	9	2	5
5	3	7	9	1	8	2	4	6
6	4	8	5	2	3	7	1	9
1	9	2	4	7	6	8	5	3

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

WORSHIP SERVICES

Sunday, Jan. 31

9:45 AM – Childcare for our youngest. All other children will join their parents and the full congregation for the first part of worship in the Meeting House and then leave for RE classes, which extend to 11:15 AM. The Our Whole Lives (OWL) class meets at 9:45 AM at First Parish UU in Scituate.

10:00 AM – Worship in the Meeting House

Sylvia Berry will be our guest organist, the First Parish choir will perform two movements of J.S. Bach's Cantata # 140, Wachet auf, our children will join us for the first part of worship, Jim FitzGerald will offer the chalice reflection, and our minister, Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, will lead worship, with a message on "Life and Death."

Come join us for this extraordinary worship experience!

All are invited for refreshments and fellowship right after worship

12:15 PM – Joint Meeting Of RE Committees of First Parish UU Cohasset and First Parish UU Scituate – at the Scituate congregation, 330 First Parish Road

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

LENTEN STUDY: Depak Chopra DVD series The Jesus We Cannot Ignore Wed. evenings Feb. 24th through March 31st at 7:30 pm in Bates Hall.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

St. Stephen's fall services include a Contemplative Eucharist Rite II (without music) at 8 a.m., and a Holy Eucharist Rite II (with choir and music) at 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing, Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m. followed by a Bible Study at 10:30 a.m. in the Bartow Room.

Youth choir practice takes place on Mondays, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., and the adult choir practice is 7 to 9 p.m., on Thursdays.

A class on "The Spirituality of Aging" continues on Tuesday afternoons at 4 in the Bartow Room.

AA meetings take place regularly at St. Stephen's. On Sundays, 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study in the Watermelon Room; Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m., Women's 12 & 12 meets in the Watermelon Room; and 8 p.m. Closed Discussion is offered in the Watermelon Room.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

"The Lord is good to all: and his tender mercies are over all his works." That verse from Psalms is the guiding theme to this week's Bible lesson on "Love." Please join us Sunday, Jan. 31, at 10:30 a.m. for the service. Family members under 20 years old are welcome at our Sunday School!

On Wednesdays, we hold an evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. that includes readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health. There's also time to share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mfond@cnc.com.

'Power of Hope"

Glastonbury Abbey's Lecture Series, Listening to Other Voices: Transformation and Renewal: The Power of Hope," will be presented at 7:15 p.m., on Thursday, Feb. 11. Rabbi Peter J. Rubinstein will present a lecture titled: Lifting Your Head: A Jewish Perspective During Times of Crisis."

Difficult times demand that people consider core values and the legacy each would choose to leave to the generations who follow. Rabbi Rubinstein, Senior Rabbi, Central Synagogue, New York City, a Reform congregation, will speak about how Jews have reclaimed their undying faith in the midst of devastating circumstances. Even when shaken to the core, they look to their bedrock: Decency, optimism, faith in God and those they love. Will that bedrock hold for those of the Jewish faith? For those who are not of that faith or who are of no defined faith, can something be learned? Teacher, writer and leader in progressive Judaism, Rabbi Rubinstein has received many awards, including the Face to Face/Faith to Faith Peace is Possible Award, and in May 2009 the American Jewish Committee National Human Relations Award.

Lectures are free – donations welcome. The program will take place in the Conference Center at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham. For information, visit the Web site at glastonburyabbey.org.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Diana T. "Deedee" Rousseau



Diana T. Rousseau

COHASSET – Diana T. "Deedee" Rousseau brought a special joy to so many, through her music, her art, and her love of family and friends.

Beloved wife, mother, sister, aunt, grandmother and special friend. Memorial service to be held, at 5 p.m., Jan. 30, 2010, at the First Parish Universalist Unitarian Church on the green, in Cohasset. Reception to follow at the Parish House.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS





TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

JAN. 28 - FEB. 5, 2010



Oil painting by Dianne Panarelli Miller called "Spring Bloom."

BEST BET

The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham, will feature new works of Abington artist Dianne Panarelli Miller. The exhibit will be on display starting Jan. 29, through Feb. 27. The opening event with the artist will take place on Friday evening, Jan. 29, from 6 to 8 pm. Dianne Panarelli Miller will offer portrait sketching for the public at the gallery on the last day of her exhibition, Feb. 27, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Visitors are encouraged to chat with the Artist, view her exhibited work, and pose for a quick sketch, with an option, but no obligation, to purchase the result. The cost of the work will start at $100. Sketches will be in oil paints. 781-749-0430.

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than a 3-inch by 5-inch in size.

Thursday, Jan. 28

The 48th Hingham Cabaret will run from Jan. 28 at 7 p.m., through Jan. 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. at the Hingham Armory, Central Street, Hingham. Cabaret benefits the Hingham Community Center at 70 South St., Hingham. Tickets prices are $18 for general admission and $15 for senior citizens on Thursday night; $23 on Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets are on sale at the Center, 70 South St., from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 7 to 9 p.m. Call the Center at 781-749-9786 for more information. A shuttle bus sponsored by Linden Ponds will make pickups one hour before the show and one hour after the show. The shuttle will pick up people at Hingham Institution for Savings on Main Street, and then at the Town Hall parking lot at 210 Central St., then to the Armory.

The boutique at the new Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital is having a **Public Open House** Jan. 28, from 4 to 7 p.m. The boutique specializes in cancer care products and services and our specially-trained boutique staff, along with expert wig and prosthetic fitters will be available to answer your questions. Guests will enjoy light refreshments, a door prize, and raffles. Attendees may also park in the free parking garage, which is connected to the Cancer Center on the second floor by a climate-controlled bridge. Call 781-624-5000 for more information.

The Relay For Life of Greater Plymouth is having a birthday party and you're invited. Stop by for some cake and fun at 7 p.m. Jan. 28, at PartyLite, located at 59 Armstrong Road in the Plymouth Industrial Park, for the kickoff of this important event supporting the American Cancer Society. For details about the Relay For Life of Greater Plymouth, contact Event Chair Alice Chrusciel-Allen at hagar200203@yahoo.com or 508-746-7818 or go to the local website at www.relayforlife.org/gtrplymouthma.

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Meet **Michael King**, author of **Patriots Passion: From Day One** Jan. 28, at 7 p.m. 781-383-1348.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke Jan. 28, **Flydown unplugged** 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Main Street Grill, 1400 Main St., Route 18, Weymouth, Jan. 28, **Kristen Merlin** at 8 p.m. 781-337-0801. www.1400mainstreet.com

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, Jan. 28, **Mitch Leaman** 781-561-7361.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan 28, **Blue Gils: blues jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, Jan. 29

The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham, will feature new works of Abington artist **Dianne Panarelli Miller**. The exhibit will be on display starting Jan. 29, through Feb. 27. The **opening event** with the artist will take place on Friday evening, Jan. 29, from 6 to 8 pm. Dianne will offer portrait sketching for the public at the Gallery on the last day of her exhibition, Feb. 27, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Visitors are encouraged to chat with the Artist, view her exhibited work, and pose for a quick sketch, with an option, but no obligation, to purchase the result. The cost of the work will start at $100. Sketches will be in oil paints. 781-749-0430.

The Best of *The MOMologues,'* written by Lisa Rafferty, Stefanie Cloutier and Sheila Eppolito will be presented as a staged reading performance at the SHS Auditorium for one night only on Friday, Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost $21, and are available at Front Street Bookshop, the Weinery in North Scituate, or by emailing seabestofmomologues@gmail.com to reserve tickets to be purchased at the door. The show is meant for grown-ups only as it features adult conversations. For more information on *The MOMologues*, go to www.MOMologues.com.

80s Dance Party for singles and couples of all ages, with **Crazy DJ Skip** every Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Red Parrot,** 256 Nantasket Ave, Hull. No cover. 781-925-1115 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke Jan. 29, **Elbow Room** 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Main Street Grill, 1400 Main St., Route 18, Weymouth, Jan. 29, **Boston Common** at 8 p.m. 781-337-0801. www.1400mainstreet.com

Oliveira's Restaurant, 300 Center St, Route 36, Pembroke Jan. 29, **Gunpowder and Lead**, classic and contemporary rock and roll. www.gunpowderandlead.net

New England Singles Dance – Jan. 29, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Moseley's on the Charles, hors d' oeuvres. Adults of all ages. Casual dress. DJ. Admission $10. singles-dances-newengland.com 508-660-5003.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, Jan. 29, **Brian Kerins and Mike Visconte of Flydown** 781-561-7361.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan 29, **Rukus classic rock party** 781-335-9796.

The 48th Hingham Cabaret will run from Jan. 28 at 7 p.m., through Jan. 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. at the Hingham Armory, Central Street, Hingham. Cabaret benefits the Hingham Community Center at 70 South St., Hingham. Tickets prices are $18 for general admission and $15 for senior citizens on Thursday night; $23 on Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets are on sale at the Center, 70 South St., from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 7 to 9 p.m. Call the Center at 781-749- 9786 for more information. A shuttle bus sponsored by Linden Ponds will make pickups one hour before the show and one hour after the show. The shuttle will pick up people at Hingham Institution for Savings on Main Street, and then at the Town Hall parking lot at 210 Central St., then to the Armory.

Saturday, Jan. 30

The Long & Winding Road Jim Witter ("The Piano Men") and his band perform and discuss the music and the stories behind the songs of John Lennon and Paul McCartney for two shows Saturday, Jan. 30, at 4 and 8 p.m. at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, Tickets are $33 and are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.comby

South Shore Conservatory's biggest fund raising event of the year, **Chase Away the Winter Blues**, Jan. 30, 2010 from 6:30 p.m. to midnight at the Conservatory's Hingham Campus. All proceeds benefit educational programming and financial aid. The evening features the best blues music on the South Shore including vocalists, piano bar and the **Heavyweights R & B band**. Cocktails and "comfort" food will be served throughout the evening including blue martinis. The silent auction includes fabulous vacation homes, tickets to the BSO and Wicked in NYC, artwork, jewelry, Valentine gifts galore and much more. Tickets are just $85 and include open bar and complimentary valet parking. For more information and to purchase tickets visit www.sscmusic.org or call 781-749-7565 x 19

Mamas Move is hosting an informational **Do's and Don'ts Workshop for Expectant Mothers** Jan. 30, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. It is open to the public. The Mamas Move studio is located at 45 Pond Street in Norwell. 781-616-6244 or info@mamas-move.com.

CD release party for brothers Matt and Sam Chase, Jan. 30. Matt Chase's fourth CD "Never The Same" Sam Chase's debut CD "Songs For Someone" is a collection of original songs and superbly crafted musicianship. The both perform with their bands Jan.30, at 8 p.m. at The River Club, Border St. Scituate. Doors open at 7p.m. For more information visit www.samchasemusic.com

The Catbird Cafe at the New England Wildlife Center, 500 Columbian St., South Weymouth has re-opened. There is an open mike every Saturday from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Folk, blues, rock, jazz, poetry. Artists who sign up by 6 p.m. get to perform three songs (Poets get 15 minutes). Admission, coffee, tea and cider are free. Donations are always welcome.

CALENDAR, see next page

Mark your calendar

HIGHWAY 61 REVISITED, the ultimate Bob Dylan tribute, rolls from California to the stage of The Company Theatre in Norwell, with two shows on Saturday, Feb. 6, at 4 and 8 p.m. Tickets priced at $30 are on sale at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

STORYTELLER/SONGWRITER BILL HARLEY will appear in a family concert on Saturday, Feb. 6 at 3 p.m. at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury. The two-time Grammy award-winning artist will present songs and stories that paint a vibrant and hilarious picture of growing up, schooling and family life. Tickets are $5 for children and $15 for adults and may be purchased by clicking http://www.sscmusic.org/concert_series.html#harley or by calling 781-934-7612. For more information, 781-749-7565, ext. 33, or visit www.sscmusic.org

SINGING VALENTINE by South Shore Men of Harmony. A barbershop quartet will be sent in tuxedos, to anywhere on the South Shore to search out the recipient, sing, present a long-stemmed red rose, a Valentine card and souvenir photo Feb. 12, Feb. 13, or Feb. 14. Deadline is Feb. 8. To place an order call 781-337-7464. Proceeds benefit charitable community services provided by South Shore Men of Harmony.

VALENTINE'S COMEDY SHOW at Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree featuring Christine Hurley along with Jon Pierce, Chris Bilello and Annette Pollack. Hosted by Jeff Clough. Friday, Feb. 12, 8:30 p.m. Admission $20. Call 781-843-4833 for advance reservations. Appetizer and pizza menu available.

'Laughter' all around

Classic Coward comedy returns to Broadway

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



Left to right, front row, Alice Duffy, Lisa Banes, Brooks Ashmanskas, and Holley Faln in a scene from the current Broadway revival of "Present Laughter." Back row, James Joseph O'Neil.

When actress Alice Duffy was cast to play Lady Saltburn in the 2007 Huntington Theatre Company production of Noel Coward's "Present Laughter" – starring Victor Garber ("Alias," "Legally Blonde," "Milk") – the longtime Hingham resident had no idea she would one day make her Broadway debut in the same role. Duffy is doing exactly that, however, in the just-opened Roundabout Theatre Company revival of the classic Coward comedy.

"We did so well in Boston that there were rumors that our director, Nicholas Martin, might take the show into New York," explained Duffy over tea recently with fellow cast member Nancy E. Carroll, who plays Miss Erickson, at a 42nd Street restaurant. "Victor was signed to the television series 'Eli Stone,' however, so we didn't hear too much for awhile. I thought to myself, 'This may never happen.'"

Last year, shortly after Garber's television gig ended, Duffy's telephone rang and she soon realized those early rumblings were about to become reality. She was soon set to make her first New York appearance at age 81. With Garber as past-his-prime stage star Garry Essendine onboard, Martin regrouped most of his Boston cast, including Duffy and Carroll, for the current Roundabout mounting at New York's American Airlines Theatre.

"Nicky called me about six months ago and asked me to keep December through early spring available, because it looked good that he would be bringing 'Present Laughter' to Broadway. I was perfectly happy with my life on the South Shore so the idea of appearing on Broadway was almost unbelievable to me. That Nicky would consider me for this opportunity is a great honor," says Duffy, who has lived in Hingham since 1966.



Alice Duffy

Her co-star Carroll agrees. "I feel exactly the same way as Alice about this entire experience. It is truly unbelievable to be here. Broadway was never a destination for me, because I have always been a character actress. That I am getting this opportunity is a great honor and privilege" says the Rockport resident, a two-time Elliot Norton Award winner renowned for her dramatic portrayals on Boston stages.

Carroll will put the heavier material on hold for the next few months, however, as she rejoins Duffy in the 1939 play about a middle-aged actor whose rave reviews have gone to his head. While the star prepares for a tour in Africa, his swank London flat is almost overtaken by his estranged wife, a smitten ingénue and her imposing aunt, a philandering producer and his married paramour, and a slightly deranged young playwright.

Both Duffy and Carroll, who played mother and daughter in "Kindertransport" at the New Repertory Theatre and who also appeared together in the Huntington's "Dead End," believe doing Coward justice means staying true to the text.

"You have to do exactly what Mr. Coward intended. If you think you can improve on it, you are mistaken. You do not want to change a single word or alter the meaning of a single line. To get it right, you need to memorize, memorize, memorize down to the last comma so every bit of the cadence and rhythm is correct," says Duffy, who acknowledges that her favorite role is Madame Arcati in Coward's "Blithe Spirit," which she did many years ago at the former Nickerson Theatre in Norwell. She describes her current character as "an effusive Grande Dame who is accustomed to getting what she wants."

Carroll, who has toured the country in "Nunsense" and also appeared in that show's Boston and off-Broadway productions, believes that Coward's humor works best when it is played straight.

"You're not going for a laugh when you do a show like this, because if you just go right for the laugh you'll never get it. You have to believe in and play true to your character and, whatever you do, don't push for the laugh," says Carroll, who plays a chain-smoking Swedish maid. "I'm not sure she knows it, but Miss Erickson is clueless. She's also unflappable which makes her a lot of fun to play."

Duffy – whose late father hosted a children's show in their Philadelphia hometown during television's infancy, and whose late brother, actor Peter Boyle ("Young Frankenstein," "Everybody Loves Raymond"), enjoyed a long career in film and television – is staying with her daughter, Clare Duffy, in New York, and welcoming the many friends and relatives who come to see her.

"My children and grandchildren are coming to the show, of course, and Peter's daughters, my two nieces, were my guests on opening night," says Duffy, whose husband, retired physician Benedict J. Duffy, Jr., passed away five years ago and whose daughter, renowned romance genre editor Kate Duffy, passed away on Sept. 29, 2009.

Duffy, who has appeared in "Shear Madness" over 1,000 times at Boston's Charles Playhouse, has attracted more than just her family's attention with her latest acting assignment. NBC-TV's "The Today Show" took notice, too, profiling Duffy, along with Angela Lansbury ("A Little Night Music") and other actresses over 80 appearing on Broadway this season, in a segment that aired Jan. 27.

While Duffy is enjoying the New York notoriety, she is also quick to share credit for her current success.

"Nicky Martin is a gift from God. Nicky started his career as an actor, so he is very conscious of actors. As a director, he is a true joy. And Victor Garber is just wonderful, too. Nicky and Victor are both consummate professionals. Together they create an atmosphere in which good work flourishes."

Roundabout Theatre Company will present Noel Coward's "Present Laughter" at the American Airlines Theatre, 227 West 42nd St., through March 21. For tickets and information, call 212-719-1300 or go online at roundabouttheatre.org.



Nancy Carroll



BEST BET

The Best of The MOMologues,' written by Lisa Rafferty, Stefanie Cloutier and Sheila Eppolito will be presented as a staged reading performance at the Scituate High School auditorium for one night only on Friday, Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost $21, and are available at Front Street Bookshop, the Weinery in North Scituate, or by emailing seabestofmomologues@gmail.com to reserve tickets to be purchased at the door. The show is meant for grown-ups only as it features adult conversations. For more information on "The MOMologues," go to www.MOMologues.com.

TOWN COMMONS

JAN. 28 - FEB. 5, 2010

Theater review

'All My Sons' remains relevant, timely

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" opened on Broadway 63 years ago this week. Six decades later, with Iran and Afghanistan – not to mention the always intriguing Halliburton/KBR subplot – in the headlines, the play's unflinching look at the American Dream through the prism of war-time profiteering and lives lost seems as relevant today as when it was first written. A compelling new Huntington Theatre Company production, under the direction of David Esbjornson, pairs two of Boston's best actors, Will Lyman and former A.R.T. company member Karen MacDonald, as self-made businessman Joe Keller and his wife, Kate, and a fine supporting cast to make its still powerful points.



PHOTO: T. CHARLES ERICKSON.

Will Lyman as Joe Keller and Karen MacDonald as Kate Keller in the Huntington Theatre Company's production of "All My Sons," playing through Feb. 7, 2010 at the B.U. Theatre Mainstage.

Joe Keller owns a factory where faulty airplane parts were knowingly manufactured and sold to the U.S. government, resulting in the deaths of 21 American pilots. When his business partner takes the fall, Keller escapes a lengthy prison term but not the lingering small-town whispers about his part in the crime. Rumors aren't the only war-time remnants haunting the self-possessed Keller. One of his two sons, Larry, was reported missing in action in the war, and his wife refuses to accept that the young man is really dead.

Never one to muddy his central plot points, Miller's stage direction calls for the play to open with an apple tree, planted in the missing son's name no less, to crack and fall in a storm that portends the stormy weather that will engulf the Keller family over the next three acts. We see Kate in those first moments, and MacDonald makes it impossible ever to look away from her. Esbjornson and MacDonald have made this Kate stronger than some earlier interpretations — including Dianne Wiest's heartbreaking turn in the 2008 Broadway revival — making her apparent complicity in covering up her husband's misdeeds easier to accept if still hard to justify.

Kate holds vise-grip tightly to the hope that Larry will come home from the war, that her husband's deeply damaging secrets will remain hidden, and that her family will somehow remain intact. She bristles when her younger son, Chris (an earnest Lee Aaron Rosen), back from the war and working with his father, romances Annie (a sweet, but steely when needed, Diane Davis), his brother's former girlfriend and daughter of Joe Keller's imprisoned business partner. The Kellers can't move forward with so much from their past left unresolved. Before long, Annie's brother George (Michael Tisdale) arrives to put a stop to his sister's new relationship and to raise questions once again about Joe Keller's real role in his company's crimes.

Miller – who two years after winning his first Tony Award for "All My Sons" would win his second Tony, and a Pulitzer Prize, for "Death of a Salesman" — was inspired to write about the Keller family by a true story he had read in a newspaper detailing how a child turned her father in for selling faulty parts to the U.S. military during the second World War. Miller also took inspiration from one of the themes of Henrik Ibsen's play "The Wild Duck," for the idea of two business partners torn apart when one is sent to prison for a crime committed by the other. As he would do in "Salesman," Miller brilliantly captures the palpable ache of a family broken by pain.

Lyman's Joe Keller remains stolid until the full weight of what he has done, stirred by his own simmering grief, finally overtakes the once proud man.

"They were my sons," he sobs of the young men who lost their lives because of his company's faulty parts. "They were all my sons."

The Huntington Theatre Company production "All My Sons" will be at the Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Avenue, Boston, through Feb. 7. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 617-266-0800 or go online at huntingtontheatre.org.



BEST BET

Join Atlantic Symphony Orchestra for Discovery: a fun, interactive exploration of classical music and the instruments that bring it to life at 3 p.m. Jan. 31 at Thayer Academy's new Center for the Arts, Hale Theater, 745 Washington St., Braintree. The musical program includes Peck's "The Thrill of the Orchestra," narrated by Donna Milani Luther, highlighting each family of instruments. Plus, students from Hingham High School's chorus and chamber ensembles and the Thayer Academy Chorus will sing and play alongside the full Atlantic Symphony orchestra. Afterward, meet the musicians and hear their instruments up close in an Instrument Showcase, with many music-centered activities included. Perfect for elementary aged kids and their families, and people choosing an instrument to play. $15 adults and seniors; $5 youth through age 18. Call 781-740-5694 or online at www.atlanticsymphony.org, or available at the door.

Continued from previous page

North River Arts Society Art Swap Jan. 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This is a great chance for artists and artisans to sell or swap art supplies, craft supplies, frames and art books. The event will be organized in a yard sale format and will take place inside the GAR hall, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield. You do not have to be a member to swap, sell or buy. Just bring a table, pay the seller's space fee and start swapping. Or just come and take advantage of great prices on all kinds of art stuff. Art supplies, frames and art books only - no artwork please. Card table size "space" (approx.3' x 3') is $15. Bring your own card table. Buy your own space or share it with a friend(s). You'll price your items and handle your own sales. You may sell, swap or do both. The only fee NRAS collects is the fee for the space. There will be fresh coffee and pastries for sale. Free admittance to the public. Reserve Your $15 Space online.

Van Halen and White Snake tribute party with Diver Down along with special guest **Bad Boys** at 8 p.m. Jan. 30, at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. An all out rock-and-roll tribute night to Van Halen and White Snake. Experience the lights and sounds of '80s rock the way it should be played. Guitar Hero will be giving away their new Van Halen edition to a lucky winner of the Guitar Hero playoff. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are $20. Call 508-747-1622 or visit www.memorialhall.com.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke Jan. 30, **Woot** 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave, Hull Jan. 30, **howieHowie** at 10:15 p.m. Opening band LTD performs at 9:30 p.m.

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree, Jan. 30, **Dennis McCarthy Acoustic Jam** 781-849-7007.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, Jan. 30, **Derrick Kean of Inchicore** 781-561-7361.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan 30, **Satch's Mighty HouseRockers** 781-335-9796.

Sunday, Jan. 31

Join Atlantic Symphony Orchestra for Discovery: a fun, interactive exploration of classical music and the instruments that bring it to life at 3 p.m. Jan. 31 at Thayer Academy's new Center for the Arts, Hale Theater, 745 Washington St., Braintree. The musical program includes Peck's "The Thrill of the Orchestra," narrated by Donna Milani Luther, highlighting each family of instruments. Plus, students from Hingham High School's chorus and chamber ensembles and the Thayer Academy Chorus will sing and play alongside the full Atlantic Symphony orchestra. Afterward, meet the musicians and hear their instruments up close in an Instrument Showcase, with many music-centered activities included. Perfect for elementary aged kids and their families, and people choosing an instrument to play. $15 adults and seniors; $5 youth through age 18. Call 781-740-5694 or online at www.atlanticsymphony.org, or available at the door.

Classical Pianist Victor Rosenbaum, former president of Longy School of Music, performs Haydn Variations in f minor, Beethoven Sonata in C Major and Chopin at The James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St in Norwell on Sunday, Jan. 31 at 3 p.m. Complimentary reception included. Tickets $20/$18 senior/$10 student by calling 781-659-7100 and at the door. www.jameslibrary.org.

The Youth-Group of the Church of the Holy Nativity, 8 Nevin Road, South Weymouth, will host a multi-course Italian Dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. Jan. 31. Cost is $7 per person. 781-335-2030 or www.holynativityweymouth.org.

Monday, Feb. 1

Italian-American Cultural Organization of the South Shore will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 1, at Grove Manor, 160 Grove St. Braintree. This month's meeting will include a lecture on Italian society during the Renaissance period. Visitors and new members are always welcome. Refreshments will be served. 617-843-4222 or email dcandelieri@verizon.net

Tough Love Parent Support Group - meets every Monday including holidays at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church Hall in Hanover Center. For information call 781-545-6127.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays, 6:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Parish Center, 1 Kent St. in Scituate Harbor. It is a "Virtual Speaker" meeting and newcomers are welcome. Contact 781-925-1903 for more information.

New Beginnings, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call Peggy Loud, 781-659-1857 or visit nbnorwellMA.org

Weymouth High School Parent Council presents **"An Evening with Parenting Expert Joani Geltman**, Adolescent Psychology: The Parent Version on Monday, February 1, 2010 7 to 9 p.m. in the Weymouth High School Auditorium. Get concrete tips on successfully parenting your tween or teen. Share ideas with other parents and stay ahead of the game. Parent your teen or tween with knowledge not fear. This event is free to all parents in and outside of Weymouth.

Tuesday, Feb. 2

The "HOPE" Alateen group meets Tuesday afternoons at Scituate High School from 2 to 3 p.m. in room 276. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. If you have a parent, who you are concerned about their drinking, you are not alone. This meeting has total anonymity. Youngsters, ages 12-19 are welcome. For more information about Al-Anon or Alateen call 508-366-0556. To learn more visit: www.ma.al-anon-alateen.org.

Strategies for Surviving Divorce seminar, presented by Pembroke Family Law Attorney Susannah L. Brown and Hingham Certified Financial Planner Tricia Welsh, is the second of a series of free seminars to the public to be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 2 at Papa Razzi Restaurant, 2087 Washington Avenue in Hanover. The presenters will provide valuable information for anyone considering a divorce as well as those in the middle of the process and individuals who require legal or financial assistance post-divorce. Free to the public, but registration is required. RSVP to 781-829-6870, or sb@attorneysbrown.com for this event

Wednesday, Feb. 3

Talking Trash presented by The North & South Rivers Watershed Association, the South Shore Natural Science Center and the Mass Audubon South Regional Headquarters at 7 p.m. Feb. 3. Ever wonder where our trash goes? Or if it is safe to throw away those light bulbs or used batteries? Join Claire Sullivan of South Shore Recycling Cooperative and Patti Howard of Covanta SEMASS as they explain to us the intricate pathways our trash travels through once it leaves our hands. Members and the general public are encouraged to attend. Admission is free of charge. The lectures are at the South Shore Natural Science Center located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell. For information visit www.nsrwa.org or contact the NSRWA at 781-659-8168, Mass Audubon at 781-659-9400 or SSNSC at 781-659-2559.

Grant Baldwin, author of **Reality Check: The Student's Guide to the Real World** will be speaking at Notre Dame Academy, 1073 Main St., Hingham on Wednesday, Feb. 3, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. RSVP to Kim Noble at 781-794-7415. This Youth Health Connection program is a free community benefits initiative of South Shore Hospital. It is free and open to the public. Free and open to the public. Call 781-624-5000 to RSVP or for more information.

Thursday, Feb. 4

Fashion Focus Ladies' Night - Join Maria Wood for a complimentary ladies' night from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 4, at Fashion Focus, 2 Columbia Road, Suite 1, Pembroke. The first 25 women to sign up will enjoy refreshments and an opportunity to meet other women from all over the South Shore. Learn more about yourself with tips from Wood on confidence, presentation and wardrobe. Call 781-826-0241 or e-mail fashionfocusprogram@Comcast.net to reserve a spot. Visit www.mariasfashionfocus.com.

North River Arts Society presents the new work by **Kathleen Mullins Mogayzel** "Moments in the Marsh...Near and Far" at the Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield through March 5. 781-834-5535 or www.ventresslibrary.org

The Role of Diet in Colorectal Cancer Prevention and Development will be presented Feb. 4 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital 101 Columbian St., Weymouth, 1st Floor Conference Room. Free and open to the public. Call 781-624-5000 to RSVP or for more information.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 4, **Satchuration featuring Cindy Daley blues jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, Feb. 5

New England Singles Dance Feb. 5, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Halifax Country Club, 100 Country Club Dr., Route 106, Halifax. Free buffet. Adults of all ages. Casual dress. DJ. Admission $10. singlesdances-newengland.com 508-660-5003.

The North River Theater, 513 River St. in Norwell will present the poignant and comical play **Kiss the Moon, Kiss the Sun** on Feb. 5, 6, 12, 13, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. This special event is in addition to the regular season and a portion of the proceeds will be donated to Friendship House, an adult respite care center being built in Norwell. Tickets are $20 each and can be reserved by calling 781-826-4878. The theater is cabaret style. You are welcome to bring snacks but beverages must be purchased at our cash bar. There is free parking.

80s Dance Party for singles and couples of all ages, with **Crazy DJ Skip** every Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Red Parrot,** 256 Nantasket Ave, Hull. No cover. 781-925-1115 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

J Place's new band, **Let It Loose** will perform at The North End Tavern, 213 Standish Ave., North Plymouth Feb. 5, at 9:15 p.m. No cover. 508-746-4199, wwwthenorthendtavern.com

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree, Feb. 5, **Jason Smith** 781-849-7007.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 5, **Love Dogs** 781-335-9796.



BEST BET

Classical pianist Victor Rosenbaum , former president of Longy School of Music, performs Haydn Variations in f minor, Beethoven Sonata in C Major and Chopin at The James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St in Norwell on Sunday, Jan. 31 at 3 p.m. Complimentary reception included. Tickets $20/$18 senior/$10 student by calling 781-659-7100 and at the door. For information, visit www.jameslibrary.org.

Victor Rosenbaum

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February 07

Teen Life Boston will be hosting a Community Service Fair at the Chestnut Hill Mall in Chestnut Hill

This event features 40 non-profits willing to engage teens and over 30 sponsors and supporting exhibitors on both levels of the mall. Close to 1,000 middle and high school students, parents and educators from more than 120 schools in Greater Boston are expected to attend this unique event.

For more info visit www.teenlifeboston.com

February 15

Today online bidding begins for the 6th Annual Holliston PTSA Auction Fundraiser

The main event will take place on **March 26** at the Double Tree in Milford. Proceeds benefit Holliston Public Schools.

For tickets or donations go to: www.hollistonptsa.org

February 28

Quincy will have its 22nd Annual Lunar New Year Festival at North Quincy High 10:30 AM to 4:00 PM

The Lunar New Year Festival is free to attend, and includes live performances of music, dance and martial arts, delicious food from local restaurants, and a children's activity area.

For more information visit: www.quincyasianresources.org

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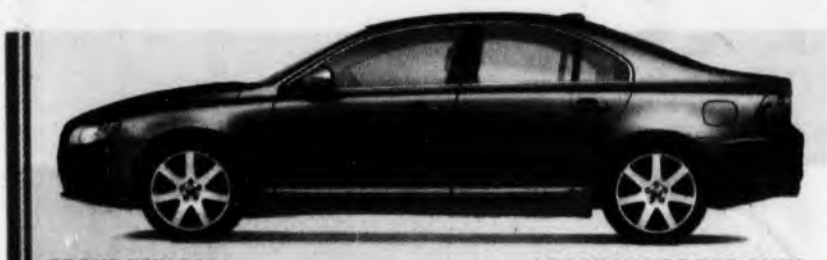
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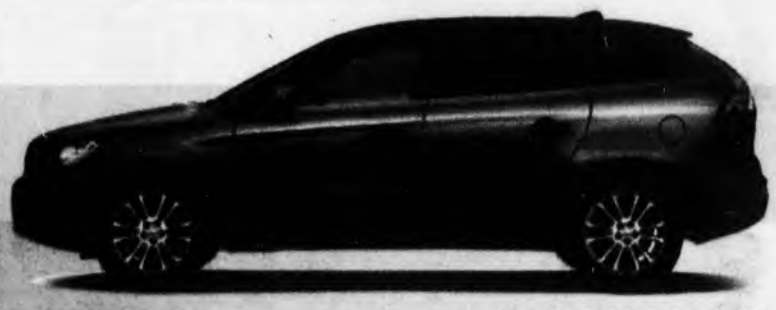
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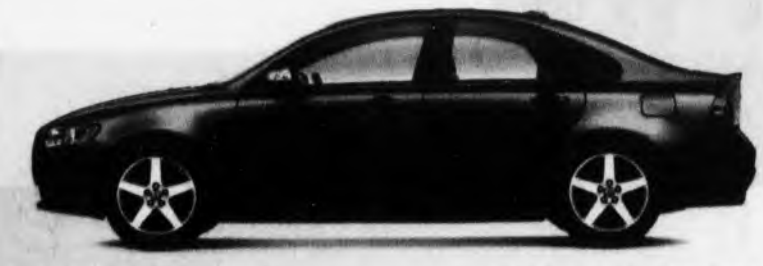
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READERS CHOICE AWARDS 2010
GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND

▶ SEE PAGE 27

Ice fishing on Lily Pond



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

▶ SEE PAGE 10

Harbor Forum hosted by CSCR



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

▶ SEE PAGE 14

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There's always more online WICKED LOCAL
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WARM WELCOME



STAFF PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Newly appointed Cohasset Police Chief Mark DeLuca walks through a contingent of fellow officers into the Selectmen's Office for his swearing in ceremony on Monday. About 20 Cohasset officers turned out in a show of support for their new chief.

DeLuca 'hitting ground running'

New police chief sworn in Monday

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Mark DeLuca officially took his place as chief of the Cohasset Police Department on Monday night.

Town Clerk Marion Douglas swore in DeLuca in front of a large crowd of supporters in the Selectmen's Office at Town Hall.

About 20 of Cohasset's finest turned out to support their new Chief. More than 30 family, friends, and former colleagues sat, or stood, in the crowded room. DeLuca said he was "floored" by the crowd.

"We're going to have a lot of fun, we're going to enjoy the job," DeLuca told the audience.

DeLuca, who started working last week, has wasted no time getting acquainted with the department, the town and getting moving on several initiatives.

"We have hit the ground running," DeLuca said. He has started the process to get the department accredited by the state. He has assigned different officers to be liaisons to key groups in town. He's looking to find funding for a school resource officer. Research has begun on a Homeland Security

SEE DELUCA, PAGE 3

Write a note, support the shelter

Cohasset residents help raise $2300 with card series

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

If you could — in one fell swoop — support a homeless animal, bring a smile to a friend, and enjoy a piece of art by a local artist, wouldn't that be a positive thing?

That's exactly what a mother-daughter team of Cohasset residents intended when they spearheaded a fundraising campaign for the Scituate Animal Shelter this winter.

Carling Sturino, a recent graduate of Boston College, began volunteering at the Scituate Animal Shelter in the late summer and soon convinced her mother, Sherry, to volunteer as well.

Wanting to do something more for the shelter, and inspired by note cards sent by other humane societies, the Sturinos decided to create their own note-card series.

They called on the help of eight local artists from Cohasset, Hingham and Scituate – all communities served by the Scituate Animal Shelter – to create original pieces of art. All the artists created a piece of art in their medium of specialty using one of the shelter animals waiting for a new home as their muse.

SEE SHELTER, PAGE 7



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Bailey, a mixed Catahoula leopard hound, puts his paw on Carling Sturino of Cohasset while she plays with him at the Scituate Animal Shelter. Carling and her mother Sherry have created a note-card series to benefit the shelter.

A to B in a greener way

Grants available for cleaner travel options

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Do you have ideas about how Cohasset can create more opportunities to promote cleaner and greener travel?

If so, now is the time to bring them forward. Approximately $2 million is available at the state level to fund projects that promote clean air and mobility.

Planning Board member Clark Brewer said projects involving alternative transportation options, sidewalks, increased signage for walking paths or bike lanes were all possibilities for grant funding.

The Massachusetts Planning Organization is overseeing the Clean Air and Mobility grant, which gets its funding from the federal government. The goal is to fund projects that improve air

SEE GRANTS, PAGE 4

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PICTURE THIS/Brett Williams

Name: Brett Williams.

Occupation: Head chef at Bia Bistro.

Best day of your life: The day my son, Jude, was born.

Best vacation: My last trip to Italy when I proposed to my wife.

Favorite season: Spring.

Favorite junk food: Sour Patch Kids.

Best book: "The Food of Italy" by Waverly Root.

Best movie: "Dinner Rush."

Best TV show: "True Blood."

Favorite music group: Girls, Guns & Glory.

Fun fact about yourself: I am partially fluent in three languages.

Pet peeve: Un-organized people.

Goal: To own a restaurant by the time I am 30.

Person you'd most like to meet: Bono.

Biggest worry: Unhappy customers.

Best part of Cohasset: 35 South Main St. (The address of Bia Bistro.)



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Brett Williams is the new head chef at Cohasset Village's Bia Bistro. Williams has created a new menu for the restaurant – its first in five years. He formerly was the head chef at Riva in Scituate Harbor.

We Auto Know

by Gene Smith and Jay Gorman

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Few problems are more perplexing than engine hesitation during acceleration. When this problem occurs, it pays to have the auto technician examine many of the components that are traditionally associated with a good old-fashioned tune-up. For example, it is possible that a clogged air filter is preventing sufficient amounts of air from entering the combustion chamber. Or the spark plugs may be so fouled that there is not sufficient spark to ignite the fuel/air mixture. The ignition wires may also need replacing. It is also possible that the fuel filter is in need of replacement or the fuel is contaminated. A host of other potential culprits can be addressed and eliminated as the source of this aggravating problem.

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Woman given 'no trespass' order following alleged theft

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Stop & Shop called police at about 1:50 p.m. on Tuesday (Jan. 26) about an alleged shoplifter. Police said a 38-year-old Hingham woman had gone through the self-checkout. An employee monitoring the checkout observed that her total bill was $38.35 when it appeared there was far more. The store called the police who detained the woman. A scan of the items totaled $228. Management did not want to prosecute but did take out a no-trespass order against the woman, who claimed she had been having trouble with the scanner in the self-checkout, police said.

MV accidents

• At 5:40 p.m. on Monday (Jan. 25), a single-car accident occurred on Atlantic Avenue by the Bathing Beach. Police said a 27-year-old Cohasset man, operating a 2006 Nissan Murano, was heading south when he lost control of the car that hit a berm, flipped on the passenger side and skidded 150 feet into the parking lot.

The driver was transported to South Shore Hospital, with what appeared to be minor injuries. Police investigation at the scene revealed, based on the distance the car skidded on its side that the vehicle was speeding. The driver was cited for speeding and for failure to stay in marked lanes.

• At 3:48 p.m. on Tuesday (Jan. 26), there was a two-car accident on Route 3A by Coastal Nissan. Police said a 2006 Toyota Tacoma pickup truck was exiting Coastal Nissan and attempting to go left on Route 3A (toward Scituate) when it pulled in front of a 1999 Nissan Altima, operated by a 51-year-old Plymouth woman. The vehicles collided and the operator of the Nissan was transported to South Shore Hospital by Scituate ambulance because the Cohasset ambulance was on another run. Both vehicles were towed. The operator of the pickup was cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic, police said.

As it turned out the woman driving the Nissan had an expired license and she is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation. Her license had expired on her birthday 10 days earlier. Police remind motorists to check the expiration date on their driver's licenses because the Registry no longer sends out reminders.

• At 5:55 p.m. on Tuesday (Jan. 26) two cars struck the same deer on Forest Avenue. The two vehicles involved were a 2001 Toyota Avalon operated by a 70-year-old Hull woman and a 2005 Ford pickup truck operated by a 58-year-old Cohasset man. There was minor damage to both vehicles. The deer was killed in the accident, police said.

• At 7:38 a.m. on Thursday (Jan. 28), there was a minor accident in the high school parking lot off Pond Street. A 16-year-old Cohasset girl, operating a 2001 Nissan Pathfinder, misjudged the distance as she pulled into a parking space and struck at 1999 Toyota RAV4 that had just parked there. The RAV4 was operated by an 18-year-old Cohasset teen. There was minor damage to both vehicles and police assisted with the paperwork.

Arrest

A 42-year-old Somerville woman was arrested on Monday morning (Jan. 25) following a traffic stop for speeding after a computer check through the Registry of Motor Vehicles revealed her license had been revoked.

Police said the 2006 Chevrolet SUV she was driving on Forest Avenue was traveling 46 in a 30 mph zone. She was charged with operating with a revoked license and speeding.

Bounced check

A 48-year-old Marshfield man is trying to make good on a check for $571 that bounced at a local business on Route 3A. The business contacted police last week (Jan. 25) when the check was returned for insufficient funds. Police contacted the customer, who has promised to pay.

Missing papers

A Linden Drive resident reported to police last week (Jan. 25) that a box full of valuable documents, such as Social Security cards and birth and marriage certificates, was missing. There had been work going on at the house and the resident feared the box had been moved during construction. The resident later found the box and notified police.

Vandalism

Police investigated a report from an 82-year-old North Main Street man last Tuesday (Jan. 26) that his lawn, wheelchair ramp, and mailbox had been damaged. Police believe a car may have gone off the side of the road and caused the damage during a recent driving rainstorm. The vehicle apparently clipped the end of the wheelchair ramp. There are no suspects at this time. The resident went to the station to report the damage.

Summonses

• At 9:33 p.m. on Tuesday (Jan. 26), police stopped a 2009 Honda Odyssey on Beechwood Street for traveling 45 in a 30 mph zone. A registry check revealed the 44-year-old Cohasset woman driving the Honda had an expired license. She will be summonsed for unlicensed operation and speeding. Her husband took control of the car, police said. Again, police urge motorists to check the expiration date of their licenses.

• Police stopped a 1997 Honda Civic, operated by a 37-year-old Weymouth man for a violation in the town parking lot. The man was unable to produce a license only a Brazilian passport. He is being summonsed for unlicensed operation and his car was towed, police said.

ID theft

A 47-year-old Cohasset woman went to the police station on Wednesday (Jan. 27) to report that a credit card company had contacted her about unusual activity in her account. She is disputing the charges and noted that it was a credit card that she rarely uses and felt that her identity had been stolen. The resident took an identity theft packet and will notify the credit bureaus. There was no other unusual activity on her other credit cards.

Missing cook

A local establishment reported at about 8:50 p.m. on Wednesday (Jan. 27) that a cook, a 48-year-old man, went missing after an argument with a dishwasher. Employees pointed police in the direction of his travel and police checked along the railroad tracks and notified the MBTA that someone might be on the tracks.

The man showed up about three hours later at the establishment in a state of intoxication. His wife took custody of him, police said.

Tank taken

A resident went to the station on Saturday (Jan. 30) at 10:50 a.m. to report that the propone tank to his gas grill was stolen. The tank was on an elevated deck in an unfenced yard. The incident is under investigation.

Wren invasion

A Fairoaks Lane resident notified police at about 6:50 p.m. on Saturday (Jan. 30) that she took her holiday wreath in and did not notice that it had wrens in it. The wrens were flying around her house. The animal control officer was notified and called to advise the resident on the best course of action, police said.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset Police Chief Mark DeLuca stands with Selectmen, Karen Quigley, Paul Carlson, Ted Carr and Fred Koed following the swearing-in ceremony on Monday. (Selectman Ralph Dormitzer was on vacation).

New police chief sworn in Monday

FROM DELUCA, PAGE 1

grant to revamp the police station.

Selectmen vice chair Karen Quigley said she had the opportunity to sit down with DeLuca earlier in the day.

"I really think we hired the energizer bunny. Saying you hit the ground running is a gross understatement," Quigley said. "We have energized new leadership in the town and it's an exciting time for the department and the town."

DeLuca said everything he has done so far has been a team effort, "everyone I've approached has jumped on (what I asked of them) with open arms."

The Board of Selectmen thanked retired Chief Brian Noonan, who served as the town's interim police chief for the past few months. He received a standing round of applause for his service.

"You've done a great job running the department the past few months and keeping things afloat," Selectmen chair Paul Carlson said. "You once told me you loved this department and it certainly shows."

Noonan, who had to quiet the applause, said it was "an honor and a pleasure to serve the department again."

DeLuca replaces Chief James Hussey, who served the town of Cohasset for the last five years and resigned in September to return to the Boston police force. Cohasset received over 80 resumes for the position.

A resident of Whitman, DeLuca recently served 10 years as Chief of Police for the Town of Duxbury. He also served as a Patrolman and Sergeant in the Boston Police Department for 12 years. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Human Services – Criminal Justice from Springfield College.

MBTA forum on new commuter boat terminal

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority will hold a community meeting from 6:30-8p.m. on Wednesday (Feb. 10) at Hingham Town Hall, 212 Central St. to discuss the 60 percent design for the new Hingham Commuter Ferry Terminal Replacement and the new Intermodal Center.

At the meeting, MBTA project staff and the design consultant will provide an overview of the proposed design and schedule.

A question and answer period will follow.

The MBTA urges all interested parties to attend. The meeting location is accessible to persons with disabilities. If assistive listening devices and/or interpreters are needed, please call Massachusetts Relay Service and request (617) 222-3752 For more information, please call (617) 222-6757.

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CANDIDATES CORNER



COURTESY PHOTO

Jennifer, Casey Belle, Paul (candidate), and Quinn Ognibene.

Ognibene announces candidacy for School Committee

Cohasset resident, Paul M. Ognibene, announces today his candidacy for School Committee. Ognibene said, "I've launched my campaign to serve our schools and do what I can to help ensure that all of Cohasset's students have the opportunity to receive a world-class public education."

Lincoln P. Bloomfield, long-time Cohasset resident, MIT professor emeritus, and former State Department and White House official, said of Ognibene's decision, "There is nothing more important for our society and America's future than world-class education that produces technologically-skilled workers, innovative entrepreneurs, and effective leaders. This demands schools that represent the best we can be. All my children went through Cohasset schools when the schools were at their best – and worst. Paul Ognibene is an ideal candidate because he not only understands the broader priorities, but will be an activist in helping Cohasset's school system be the gold standard it deserves to be."

Ognibene believes that the school system's strength depends on four elements: (1) motivated, curious students; (2) concerned, involved parents; (3) dedicated, enthusiastic teachers; and (4) well-equipped facilities and sufficient resources.

"Cohasset possesses all the tools needed to achieve top-tier results. As a father of two young children — one of whom will be starting kindergarten at Osgood this year — my priority as a School Committee member will be to ensure that we capitalize on our unique opportunity to be not only one of the finest public school systems in Massachusetts, but the country as well," Ognibene said.

Ognibene added, "I'm interested in applying my entrepreneurial business background and passion for problem solving in a leadership position in our schools. On April 10th's election day, I hope to earn the privilege of serving Cohasset's schools and the community in general."

Paul Ognibene is a small business owner and entrepreneur. He earned a BA in economics from Boston College and an MBA from Harvard Business School. He and his wife Jennifer and children, Casey Belle and Quinn, reside at 44 Beach St. For additional information, please contact Paul Ognibene at (781) 383-0597 or Paul@VoteforPaulO.com.

Grants available for cleaner travel options

FROM GRANTS, PAGE 1

quality and mobility, and reduce congestion in the region.

Among the ideas are some the town has heard about before. Brewer resurrected his idea for a "one-way Sunday" on Cohasset's most scenic roadway – Jerusalem Road to Atlantic Avenue to Beach Street. The idea would be to allow only one-way traffic on Sundays to promote walking and biking in a safe manner.

Sidewalks to create safe access to the MBTA stations in Cohasset and North Scituate were bigger ticket items. Working with the T to create the opportunity for overnight parking at the Cohasset station or creating a bike lane on Route 228 and Route 3A were lower cost options.

Selectmen chair Paul Carlson said it has been proposed to him to have an on-demand walk signal at the King Street/Cohasset Plaza intersection.

"There is no limit to the amount of applications we can submit," Brewer said.

However, there is a time restraint: the deadline for grant applications is April 1. Given the short timetable, Brewer said he was looking at conducting one or two forums to gain input and perspective from residents.

"I want to vet the ideas we have and maybe get some new ones," Brewer said.

Selectman Ted Carr thought a forum was a great idea, "a forum is a great way to engage the community and get a dialogue going on the issue."

Selectmen vice chair Karen Quigley wanted to see an additional alternative to the forum for those who could not attend. She suggested creating an online survey to gather input.

As far as Brewer can tell there is no matching requirement on these grants.

A date on the forum is in the works, stay tuned to the Mariner for updates.

Bike racks are in

Last winter, Planning Board member Clark Brewer came before the Selectmen to gain permission to apply for a $3000 grant to purchase several bike racks. Cohasset was awarded the grant and the bike racks have arrived. They will be placed at key places throughout the village, the Little League fields on North Main St., and Town Hall.

The grant is from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council as part of their regional bike-parking program.

The grant only pays for the purchase of the bike racks, not for their installation. The racks, which are currently being stored at Brewer's home, will be installed when the ground thaws.

If any groups or individuals are willing to donate time to install the bike racks, contact Brewer at clarkbrewer@comcast.net.

Ognibene to run for school board

Water Commission race emerges

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

One School Committee seat still awaits a candidate.

One candidate has come forward to run for one of two seats on the School Committee. Paul Ognibene of 44 Beach Street took out nomination papers on Tuesday. In addition, a race for the Water Commission seat has emerged.

Citizens have until Feb. 18 to take out nomination papers.

Ognibene has lived in Cohasset for four years and is the father of two, his oldest will begin her Cohasset Public School education at Osgood in the fall.

"I was looking for a way to serve the schools and Cohasset in general...I think School Committee is a good match for my interest and ability," Ognibene. If elected, he said he would bring an entrepreneurial spirit, business mind and a passion for problem solving to the committee.

"I think it's important for Cohasset to have one of the finest public schools in Massachusetts, if not the country," Ognibene said.

Christopher Seebeck of 36 Riverview Drive will face off against incumbent candidate Nathaniel Palmer of Little Harbor Road who is seeking his third term on the board.

"I think the mission of a local water department is to provide the best quality water at the best price. A lot of folks I've been talking to in town don't feel this water commission and department is living up to that mission," Seebeck said, adding one of his goals would be to bring more transparency and openness to the department.

Seebeck and his family moved to Cohasset in 2004 and he has spent his career working in operation and IT. He recently changed jobs that allows him to be more local, "I thought this would be an appropriate time to give back."

Also this week incumbents Sarah Pease of Sankey Road and Stacey Weaver of Nichols Road signaled their intention to seek re-election. A newcomer to the Library Trustees, Henry Rattenbury, previously took out papers to seek one of three three-year terms on that board.

"I think it's important for Cohasset to have one of the finest public schools in Massachusetts, if not the country."
— Paul Ognibene

Abigail Alves and Andrew Quigley took out papers for seats on the Recreation Commission. However, Quigley, who is currently serving on the Recreation Commission as an appointee, told the Mariner this week he does not intend to run for the seat. Alves, who is running for re-election, is seeking the five-year term.

Two candidates have emerged to run for the Board of Selectmen: Leland Jenkins of Jerusalem Road and sitting Selectman Paul Carlson of Old Coach Road.

Helen "Taffy" Nothnagle of 36 Atlantic Ave. has pulled papers to run for the Housing Authority. She has served on the committee as the Governor's appointee for the past seven years.

William Hannon of 79 Linden Drive has taken out nomination papers for the new associate member position on the Planning Board. The associate member will sit in and possibly vote on special permit applications. The position is for a three-year term.

Sankey Road resident Stuart Ivimey pulled nomination papers to seek re-election to his seat on the Planning Board.

James Dow pulled papers for a three-year term on the Sewer Commission. This is Dow's second bid for the seat; he lost to sitting sewer commissioner Wayne Sawchuk in 2008.

Elsa Miller is seeking re-election to the Board of Assessors.

Long-time member of the Board of Health, Steve Bobo of 292 Jerusalem Road, has indicated his intention to seek re-election to his post.

Nomination papers for the annual Town Election for 2010 became available on Thursday, Jan. 7. Citizens have until Feb. 18 to return their papers to the Town Clerk's office.

In order to hold an elected office, one must be a registered voter of the town. Citizens are not running for office until they take out papers and the Board of Registrars certifies signatures.

Positions available for the 2010 Town Election

- Selectmen – Two for three years
- School Committee – Two for three years
- Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library – Three for three years
- Assessor – One for three years
- Board of Health – One for three years
- Cohasset Housing Authority – One for five years
- Planning Board – One for five years
- Planning Board Associate Member – One for three years
- Recreation Commission – One for five years
- Recreation Commission – One for one year to fill an unexpired term
- Sewer Commission – One for three years
- Water Commission – One for three years

Friday, March 5, 2009 is the last day to register for the Annual Town Meeting to be held on Saturday, March 27, 2010 and for the Annual Town Election to be held on Saturday, April 10, 2010.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Greenip, 37 Old Coach Road, replace 26 windows; reshingle three sides of house; replace existing deck, 32,000; Stevens Devel, 104 Pleasant St. - Lot 12, foundation, 10,000; D'Orval, 273 Atlantic Ave., install new construction windows and slider, 20,000; First Parish, 30 No. Main St., install three telecommunication antennas inside church steeple, 150,000; Ofsthun, 45 Fair Oaks, 20 sq. asphalt roofing, 10,500;

Sisters of St. Joseph, 339 Jerusalem Road, build partition wall and two closets, 8,000; Crown Castle, 168 Turkey Hill Lane, replace three defective antennas with three new of same size, weight, 1,000; Connell, 30 Diab Lane U-10, three replacement windows, 3,700; Deane, 90 Gammons Road, gut and replace barn interior; replace roof; new windows, doors, siding, 210,000; Nies, 15 Black Rock Road, construct sunroom and porch as per plans, 40,000; Williams, 10 Quonahassit Trail, new single family residence, 250,000;

Stevens Devel., 104 Pleasant St. - Lot 12, new single family residence -with two car garage, finished basement, 380,000; Baker, 18 Black Rock Road, remodel existing master bedroom; construct dormer on third floor, 45,000; McConnaughey, 10 River Road, 3 sq. asphalt roofing; ice dam repairs, 2,500; Burke, 27 Bancroft Road, four replacement windows, 2,000; Stevens , 6 Deep Run, completion of finished basement, 10,000; Chamberlain, 7 Old Coach Road, install two new construction Anderson windows, 3,400.

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Selectmen wave Senior Center on

Memorandum of intent signed with Swim Center

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

A trio of articles passed at the annual Town Meeting last year gave the Board of Selectmen the authority to negotiate a land swap or other exchange with the Cohasset Swim Center.

If the building of the Senior Center were a race it most certainly would be the hurdles. One after another, the visionaries behind a new Senior Center are leaping over the smaller hurdles, but still have a marathon to go before groundbreaking.

This week, the Council on Elder Affairs paid visits to the Board of Selectmen and Community Preservation Committee (*see related story this page*).

With a memorandum of intent from the Swim Center, the Council on Elder Affairs was before the Board of Selectmen to get their blessing to move forward to other pertinent boards.

Earlier this month, the Social Service League received permission from the Attorney General and the Supreme Judicial Court to donate up to $1 million to the construction of a Senior Center.

On the heels of that positive news, the Council on Elder Affairs and the Cohasset Swim Center Trust have negotiated a "memorandum of intent" to enable a land swap. The land swap will create a parcel of town-owned land adjacent to the swim center's parking lot off Sohier Street targeted for the Senior Center and senior affordable housing complex.

A trio of articles passed at the annual Town Meeting last year gave the Board of Selectmen the authority to negotiate a land swap or other exchange with the Cohasset Swim Center. With the passage of the three articles, the Board of Selectmen has the authority to use a five-acre parcel of land to negotiate, to accept a gift (or purchase) of land from the Swim Center for the sole purpose of a building a Senior Center.

In order to go through with the land acquisition the town must go through the state outlined procurement process (Chapter 30-B). Although the memorandum of intent is not legally binding on either party, both the town and the swim center have pledged to work together in good faith.

Town Counsel Lou Ross provided a framework of language for the parcels of land, then the specific points were added by the Council on Elder Affairs and the Swim Center trust.

"We felt it was important to show we have this agreement," said Glenn Pratt, who is on the Senior Center building committee.

The configuration of the parcel enables a 10,000 square foot footprint for a to-be-built building, said John Cavanaro, civil engineer and Cohasset resident, who has done the preliminary site engineering work.

The land swap would enable the parcel to have frontage on North Main Street, and hopefully allow the Senior Center to tie-in to town sewer, Pratt said.

Selectmen vice chair Karen Quigley said she wanted to be sure the process going forward in "an open and transparent way."

Pratt said more specifics about the agreement in terms of licenses and responsibilities that will be talked about as the project moves along. The Senior Center building committee plans to meet with the Planning Board and the Sewer Commission within the next month.

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to see the building committee move forward in the project and asked for progress reports as they continue to tackle the hurdles.

Senior Center back on warrant

$220K CPC allocation needs amendment

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"I'm concerned in making this allocation it is asking the CPC to shoulder the entire burden."
— Stuart Ivimey, Community Preservation Committee

At last year's Town Meeting excitement buzzed after voters approved an allocation of $220,000 in community preservation funding.

The allocation was meant to move the Senior Center project forward, give it the "seed money" to create a detailed site engineering and professional design services. The Council on Elder Affairs hoped to use the funding to kick-start fundraising and gain enthusiasm for the project.

However, almost a year later, the funding is still not available – and it needs another Town Meeting vote in order to make it available. Voters will take up the issue at 2010 Annual Town Meeting March 27.

Last spring, the community preservation allocation had two sets of conditions.

First, the allocation would be available in two equal parts. The second available only after a business plan and updated conceptual plan were produced and evidence given they had a permittable site near the Swim Center.

Second, an addendum, proposed the day of Town Meeting, conditioned the first $110,000 allocation on the Social Service League's receiving approval from the Attorney General to make their $1 million donation for the project.

This amendment, or second condition, is what has caused the Council on Elder Affairs to be back before the CPC this week – and Town Meeting in March. When the Attorney General and Superior Court approved the Social Service League's Mary Hooper Trust donation a month ago they conditioned its release on having all the other funding in place for the project. This condition essentially makes that money unavailable for preliminary design and permitting.

Furthermore, as a restraint inherent in the Community Preservation Act (CPA), the funding was intended for the housing component of the project.

At the Community Preservation Committee meeting on Tuesday, CPC chairman Stuart Ivimey was concerned that the project had changed fundamentally since the appropriation was authorized at the 2009 Annual Town Meeting – and those changes made the appropriation illegal, in terms of compliance with the CPA.

In terms of the Senior Center project, CPC funds can only be used toward the affordable housing component. The Senior Center itself does not fit into any of the narrowly defined categories for community preservation funding.

"The CPC money has to be proportional to expense devoted to the housing," Ivimey said. When the CPC recommended the allocation to Town Meeting, and voters approved it, it was with the understanding the Social Service League Mary Hooper Trust donation would be available as well.

"I'm concerned in making this allocation it is asking the CPC to shoulder the entire burden," Ivimey said. "I don't think this project now qualifies under the CPA."

In addition, Ivimey said the cost estimate for the project has gone from $2 million to $5 million and questioned the feasibility of raising an additional $4 million.

"I don't want our $220,000 to go to naught…the risk is just too great," Ivimey said.

But, within the committee Ivimey stood alone in his opinion.

"The support of the CPC and the $220,000 says a lot to the community and will help them raise the rest of the money," said Susan Sardina, CPC member.

Council on Elder Affairs chairman Joe Nedrow agreed, "we're really stuck and we really need your money to get to the next stage."

CPC member Al Moore agreed with Ivimey that the money was being put at risk, "but we're doing it for damn good cause…we've spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on ballfields for the kids, why not do something for the seniors?"

The CPC voted to recommend changing the article's language in a majority vote; Ivimey was the sole opposing vote. Town Meeting will have the ultimate say on March 27.

Cohasset Reads Together

The logo for the Cohasset Reads Together program.

Film on Haiti ties in with Reads Together

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

"Poto Mitan brings honor and respect to the women who have been the true backbone of Haiti. In conditions of despair, they bring hope to a people by their efforts and well reason arguments, by their keen intelligence, and their undaunted spirit."

— Patrick Bellegarde-Smith, Haitian American Scholar

Cohasset Reads Together begins today. The town-wide read is about coming together as a community and engaging in a conversation that focuses on issues and themes of a particular book.

"It's truly meant to spark a town-wide dialogue and sharing of ideas. All generations are invited to join in," says Jackie Rafferty, Director of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

To begin the "conversation," all are invited to see "Poto Mitan: Haitian Women, Pillars of the Global Economy on Thursday, Feb. 11th at 7 p.m. The screening, which takes place in the library meeting room, will be followed by a discussion. Light refreshments will be served."

"Told through the compelling lives of five courageous Haitian women workers, Poto Mitan gives the global economy a human face. Each woman's personal story explains neoliberal globalization, how it gendered, and how it impacts Haiti. And while Poto Mitan offers an in-depth understanding of Haiti, its focus on womens' subjugation, worker exploitation, poverty, and resistance demonstrates that these are global struggles." (www.potomitan.net)

The topic of Haiti could not be timelier. The 2010 selection, "Mountains Beyond Mountains" by Tracy Kidder, is a tribute to Paul Farmer. Dr. Farmer began a lifelong commitment to Haiti when still a student, in 1983, working with villages in Haiti's Central Plateau; the following year he began medical school at Harvard, and two years later helped found Zanmi Lastane (Creole for Partners In Health), serving as its medical director from 1991 to the present. Boston-based Partners In Health was founded in 1987.

As Haiti struggles to rebuild and reinvent itself in the aftermath of a catastrophic earthquake, this documentary and book selection become even more relevant to the times we live in.

Poto Mitan was made in 2009 and is approximately 50 minutes long. Whether you've had an opportunity to read "Mountains Beyond Mountains" or not, all are welcome and encouraged to attend what promises to be a very thought provoking film. Visit www.cohassetlibrary.org for details on the entire Cohasset Reads Together Program.

Mountains Beyond Mountains is the selection for a book discussion that will take place at the library on Wednesday, Feb. 10, 10:30 a.m. There are multiple copies of the book available for check out from the library, as well as for sale at Cohasset's Buttonwood Books & Toys.

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Stay At Home Mom Loses 23 Pounds in 19 Weeks!

BEFORE
Before joining Get In Shape I realized I was heavier than I was nine months pregnant! I made an appointment and began my journey to weight loss and toning 3 hours per week. I now actually look forward to going to the gym. My trainers are wonderful and I could not have reached this point without their persistence to push me harder each day.
Jeanne Hill
At home mother of two

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Samantha Snow earns college honors

AROUND TOWN



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

GROUNDHOG

Hey there Cohasset. Ok, the Groundhog dude saw his shadow (imagine that, doesn't he always?) and that meant 49 more days of Winter. Well, guess what? That was three days ago so now we are a little bit closer to Spring, RIGHT? We will see but the way I see it is that if it is going to snow, bring on the big stuff or else, just jump into Spring! Anyways, I am hoping that everyone is handling the cold and yucky stuff ok and that the bugs and illnesses that many are reporting go away soon. Keep thinking warm, positive thoughts! Make sure to enjoy your plans for the Super Bowl on Sunday and eat well, drink safe and hopefully, win your bets! Now, on with the news.

DEAN'S LIST

A huge congratulations is being sent out to **Samantha Snow** from Cohasset, daughter of **Mary and Kenny Snow,** who made the Dean's List for the Fall 2009 semester at Bridgewater State College! Your family and friends are so proud of your accomplishment Sammi and you should be too! Keep up the great work.

GIRL SCOUTS

We have some news about not one but two Girl Scout Troops in town this week. Daisy Girl Scout Troop #74022 is holding a cookie sale at Shaw's this coming Sunday (yum, just in time for the Super Bowl Munchies) from 11 am until 3:00 pm. All of the proceeds from this event will be donated to the American Red Cross for help in Haiti. Make sure to stop in if you can and support this effort.

Another great effort that is for children a bit closer to home is also being run right now. Troop 74812 has decided to hold a PJ (pajamas) Drive for Cradles To Crayons for local kiddos in communities around the area who are in need of a warm, cozy pair of jammies! A collection box will be in the Deer Hill School, Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum, the South Shore Community Center and St. Anthony's Parish Center.

The goal for this venture is to come together with The Boston Bruins Annual PJ drive in working to collect 15,000 pairs of pajamas for local children. The school that collects the most pairs of pajamas receives an ice cream party with the Bruins mascot Blades, compliments of BJ's Wholesale Club. Other prizes include Boston Bruins hockey pucks, and a school participation plaque. The pajamas should be new, or in like-new condition. Please use good judgment when considering which jammies to share. The deadline for this wonderful effort is Friday, Feb. 12th! We can all help with this very worthwhile community effort. Thank you in advance to **Dagny Nies** and the rest of this very caring troop in organizing it all. If you don't have time to drop off pajamas or need to have them picked up, please call **Mary** at 781-383-6501 or Andrea at 781-383-9791 and the troop will come to your home.

WINTERFEST

Mark your calendars for WinterFest Beer and Wine Tasting event! On Saturday, Feb. 13 from 7 to 10 pm., beautiful Hatherly Country Club will host "WinterFest", featuring red and white wine selection, seasonal beers, gourmet food pairings and live and silent auction. Tickets are $50 and can be purchased online at www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org , in person at the Shelter during public visiting hours, or by telephone order with Visa or Mastercard at (781) 544-4533. Advanced ticket purchase is recommended; tickets may not be available for purchase at the door. All proceeds from this event will support the exceptional care of the animals at the Scituate Animal Shelter. The Scituate Animal Shelter is a non-profit, no-kill animal shelter proudly serving the greater South Shore region.

MAGICAL MOON

The Friends of the Magical Moon Foundation (www.themagicalmoonfoundation.org) would like to invite you to attend a "Knight to Remember" to honor one of their young Knights, Ricky Hoffman of Scituate. Ricky was 11 when he passed away in November. He bravely battled brain cancer for two and a half years and touched many lives. All proceeds to go to the Magical Moon Foundation in Marshfield. This event will be held on Saturday, Feb. 20th from 6-11 pm. The special evening will be held at the Shaw's Center (http://theshawscenter.com) in Brockton just 5 minutes off of Route 24. At the event, you will enjoy a beautiful sit-down dinner that is fit for royalty, a Silent and Live Auction, Music to fill a Kingdom with Love for your Dining and Dancing Pleasure featuring a ballroom dance performance with Boston's nationally ranked youth dancers accompanied by Conor O'Brien www.conormusic.com) and friends and an evening filled with magic for all. Tickers are $75 per person and advance ticket purchases are required. Call the Magical Moon Foundation at 1-800-840-0205.

That is all the news for this week. Send it all to me for next weeks copy no later than Tuesday by 5:00 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL:

PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

OUR WORLD



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Declan Lee, 4, of Cohasset rides the parachute with his sister Emma, 20 months, towards the end of a recent Jim Armstrong class at Our World.

Valentine event gives parents night out

Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum, 781-383-3198 www.ourworldcgdm.org

Open to the Public Tuesdays-Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

VALENTINE: a Valentine Celebration will be held on Friday evening, Feb. 12th with Creative Kids and Our World to allow Moms and Dads some grown up time out while the kiddos are safe, happy and involved in a LOVE-ly event. This will include dinner, card making and other art projects, music and a movie. The event is for ages 18 months and up and runs from 4-8:30 p.m. The cost of this event is $45 per family for members and $50 per family for non-members. Sign up soon as spaces are filling fast and you may do so by calling 781-383-3198 or by sending an email to jen@ourworldcgdm.org

FEBRUARY VACATION: February Vacation is only a week away and for all those who are looking for some fun, entertaining and safe plans for your little ones, consider sending them to the February Frolic Week at Our World! Programs are running from 9:30-10:45, 10:45-12 and a Lunch Bunch from 12-12:30 and each day will focus on a fun theme with art, music, movement, nature, indoor and a bit of outdoor play and so much more! This is for children ages 18 months to 7 years and children will be separated as needed by ages to give each child the experience based on their ages and needs. The dates are Feb 16-Feb 19th and you can choose the number of days and times that you would like. Each time block that you register your child for will be $12 for members and $15 for non-members. Lunch-Bunch is $5. Make sure to bring a nut-free snack and lunch with drinks, warm clothes and even a pair of slippers if you like. Also, bring snow pants/suit, boots, hats and gloves for outdoor play.

Not all sessions will have an outdoor time but we want to be prepared for the ones that do. Please LABEL all items to help keep items from being lost. For more information, check out the website or call for Miss Jen at 781-383-3198 or by sending an email to jen@ourworldcgdm.org

ITALIAN NIGHT: Here is another fun event for the whole family to enjoy. The Our World Family Fun Italian Nite is being held on Saturday, Feb. 27 from 4 to 7 pm. Come to this super family style event and enjoy a late winter celebration here at Our World! We hope you can come out and join us for this fun night. Proceeds will go towards upgrades and improvements we are in the process of doing at the museum. This evening will be a fun-filled event for the whole family to come and enjoy. Plenty of food, movies, music and games with a European Flair! A few raffles will be held and even a bit of dancing if you dare. The meal will include salad, pasta, dessert and beverages with adult beverages available for an additional fee. The cost is $10 per person and $30 per family. Reservations are required and need to be made no later than February 24th. Please contact Miss Jean by calling the Museum at 781-383-3198 or sending her an email at jean@ourworldcgdm.org Hope to see you all there!

NEXT SESSION: Our next session of classes and programs begins the week of Feb. 23 and will run for 8 weeks. These will include classes for ages 18 months through school-age in areas like art, drama, music, recycling and so much more. To obtain a schedule, make sure to check out the website and sign up to receive the newsletter as well as become a fan on our Facebook Page. For any information on classes, parties or workshops, call 781-383-3198 and ask or leave a message for Miss Jen or send an email to jen@ourworldcgdm.org

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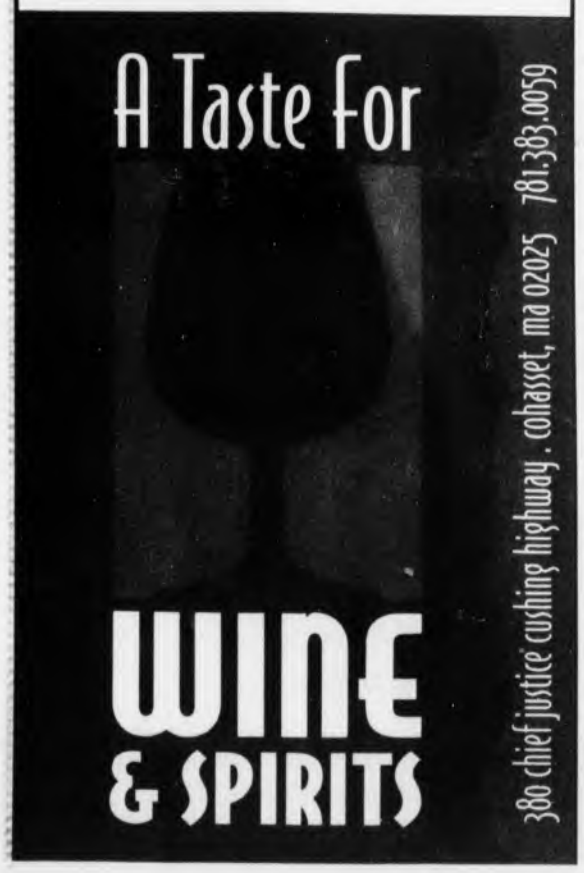
Please Join Us

Friday, Feb. 12th, 5:30-7:30 PM

Pre-Valentine's Day's Pairing of Wine and Chocolate

Saturday, Feb. 13th, 4:30-6:30 PM

Chinese New Year's Eve's Celebration of Wine and Food



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Fill out form and mail to:
The Cohasset Mariner
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or fax it to 781-741-2931 or email it to mford@cnc.com
Nomination Deadline: Friday, Feb. 5th at 5 p.m.

Cohasset residents help raise $2300 with card series

FROM SHELTER, PAGE 1

"The artist tried to really capture the essence of the animal," Carling said. Some artists spent time with the animals while others worked from a photo.

Artists included Jill Flynne, Ivy Frances, Judy St. Peter, Tina Watson, Sue Dreamer, Scott Leaver, Mary Beth LoPiccolo and elementary-aged artist Alison Cook.

On each of the cards is an animal-related quote meticulously researched and carefully chosen by Carling, an English major in college.

One of the cards, which features the shelter dog "Natalie," a Chihuahua-Dachshund mix, now has special meaning to the Sturinos – they have since adopted her. Carling said she fell in love with her when she was trying to get the dog to pose for the note-card artwork. Now she answers to the name of Chloe.

Inside is the following proverb, "In a perfect world every dog would have a home and every home would have a dog."

All of the animals featured on the note cards have since been adopted, "(the note cards) were an opportunity to advertise the animals at the shelter and let people know this animal, or animals like her, is looking for a home," Carling said.

Judy St. Peter, a Cohasset artist, volunteered her talent and created two acrylic paintings for the note-card series. One of the paintings is of a Border collie, the other is a Golden retriever with an orange cat.

St. Peter, a self-described animal lover, currently provides a loving home to two feral cats she rescued from almost certain death during a cold winter. She trapped them in crates and socialized them as best she could.

"I always have had a love for animals, so it is easy for me to paint them…this seemed like a way I could do something for the shelter," St. Peter said.

The first order of 400 note cards came in and sold out almost overnight. A second order was placed for 800 cards and only a few packages are left in that order. South Shore Printing and Mailing of North Scituate printed the cards at a discount.

"The support has been huge. Everyone want to give, but it's nice to get something back, too," Carling said. "With this project everyone is getting something – the artist, the stores, the customers and, of course, the shelter."

The note cards have raised $2,300 for the shelter. All the proceeds will go toward the day-to-day care of the animals – food, vet care and supplies.

"The final product everyone agreed was unique and beautiful. The enthusiasm of the artists and the Sturinos and their collaboration for the benefit of homeless animals is very touching," said Jennifer Durkin, chair of the shelter's marketing and communications committee.

The Scituate Animal Shelter is a non-profit, no-kill animal shelter that serves the Scituate and its surrounding South Shore communities. In 2009, the shelter moved to a brand new facility – years in the making – on Route 3A in Scituate. The new facility allows them to take in more homeless animals, up to 15 dogs and 50 cats, with some space for smaller, more unusual creatures, like guinea pigs or ferrets.

In 2009 alone the Scituate Animal Shelter found homes for 260 homeless animals and reunited 100 lost animals with their family. Cohasset families made up a large number of those homes adopting 23 animals in the last year.

With the new facility, as it was as its former location, the shelter is entirely dependent on the support of area residents and donations to do its job.

According to Durkin, the organization is a lean one. In 2009, nearly 89 cents of every dollar donated went directly to the care of the animals in need. To achieve that kind of efficiency the shelter depends on an active and enthusiastic volunteer corp.

"We have a wonderful legion of volunteers, but we'd always love to have more. There is constant and growing need for volunteers," Durkin said.

In addition to volunteering, Durkin said there are many ways to support the shelter. Fundraising events are held periodically throughout the year; coming up next weekend (Feb. 13) is a WinterFest Beer and Wine Tasting event at the Hatherly Country Club. A wish list of supplies is posted on the shelter's website, www.scituateanimalshelter.org. A cookbook, Bone Appetit, is available for purchase at the shelter, as well as a 2010 calendar.

"Our job is never done at the animal shelter, but with community support together we can make the job easier and give animals another chance at a happy life – and that makes it all worthwhile," Durkin said.

To volunteer or find out more information about the shelter, call 781-545-4533 or visit www.scituateanimalshelter.org.

Notecads are available in Cohasset at Twist, Mariposa Massage Therapy, Buttonwood Books & Toys, and at the Scituate Animal Shelter.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Sherry Sturino, left, of Cohasset, and her daughter, Carling, helped put together note cards to raise money for the Scituate Animal Shelter. Each set contains 8 cards that are being sold for $12 each. In the first run they made 400 cards, and the second run had 800 cards.

WinterFest to support Shelter, Feb. 13

Mark your calendars for WinterFest Beer and Wine Tasting event! On Saturday, February 13 from 7 to 10 pm., beautiful Hatherly Country Club will host "WinterFest", featuring red and white wine selection, seasonal beers, gourmet food pairings and live and silent auction. Tickets are $50 and can be purchased online at www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org , in person at the Shelter during public visiting hours, or by telephone order with Visa or Mastercard at (781) 544-4533. Advanced ticket purchase is recommended; tickets may not be available for purchase at the door. All proceeds from this event will support the exceptional care of the animals at the Scituate Animal Shelter. The Scituate Animal Shelter is a non-profit, no-kill animal shelter proudly serving the greater South Shore region...The Lucky Ones Come To Us!

PRE-WEDDING SERIES

FRED ASTAIRE FRANCHISED DANCE STUDIOS

The **Fred Astaire Dance Studio** of Hanover is offering a 4-week pre-wedding course concentrating on the basics of **FOXTROT, WALTZ & SWING**. This series is not restricted to only those who are getting married; it is open to anyone who wishes to be able to dance at various social functions. Classes are 45 minutes in duration and meet once a week.

When enrolling, it is necessary to specify the start date and pre-pay to secure your place in class. Couples attending the course may also take private lessons to work on their own song. Semi-private lessons may also be arranged for wedding parties and family groups.

The 4-week course runs monthly on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

Starting dates are:

March 4 • April 1 • May 6

Cost: $75 per person pre-registered
$80 per person that day, if available

A series must be completed within the month. No carry over to another month is allowed. No refunds after starting date.

CALL 781-826-2500

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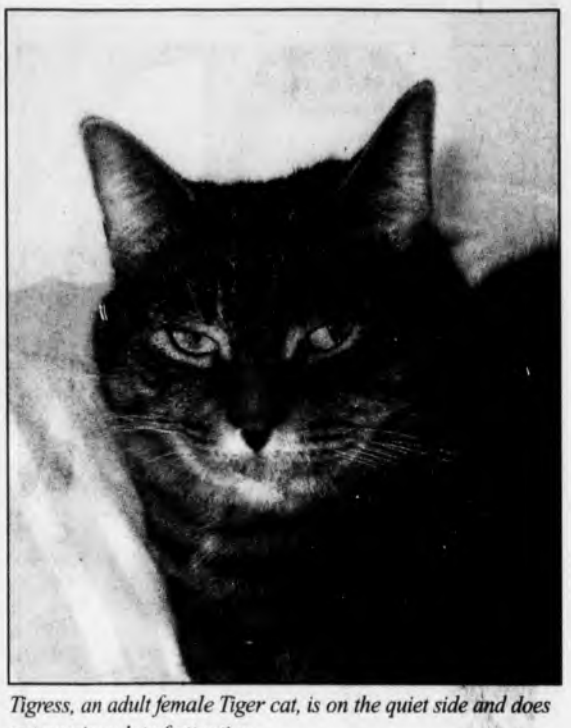
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GIMME SHELTER



Tigress, an adult female Tiger cat, is on the quiet side and does not require a lot of attention.

'Good companion' needs new home

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring Tigress, an adult female Tiger cat. She's about six years old and would make a great companion for a senior or for that matter, anyone who wants a cat that enjoys petting and brushing. She's on the quiet side and doesn't require a lot of attention. She's content to sit in a window or in a sunny spot but will welcome any attention. She's been with us for quite a while and thinks the shelter is her home. We all love her and would like her to find a home of her own with a very special person.

If you're interested in adopting Tigress or any of our felines, call Shirley at 781-925-3380. Kitten season will soon be upon us. If you'd like to be pre-approved to adopt a kitten, call the shelter.

We all love her and would like her to find a home of her own with a very special person.

Open hours are 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Mondays; and 2 to 3 p.m., on Saturdays. To leave a message, call 877-378-1195; physical address, 50 L St., Hull; mailing address, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045. Visit the website at www.hsar.org to check out the many available felines. To become a member, call Mary at 781-925-3121 for details.

'History Trivia' should be a fun night!

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold the second of its 2010 regular Wednesday Night Lecture Series on Feb. 17 and invites members and non-members to join in an evening of "History Trivia." This program is a light-hearted look at people, places and events throughout history with a goal of having fun, seeing what we can recall and, maybe even learning a little something new.

Program coordinator, Judy Dickstein, playing the role of game host, will administer a series of questions, some easy, some hard, and a couple tricky. The game can be played on your own, or as a team with small prizes at the end. This event will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Society's headquarters in the Pratt Building at 106 S. Main St. As always with the Wednesday Night Lectures, there is no charge for the program and light refreshments will be served.

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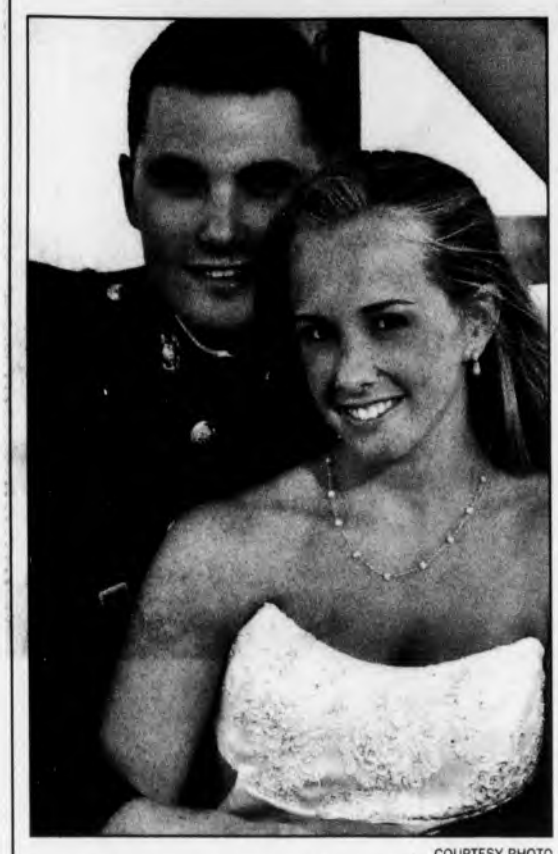
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WEDDINGS



COURTESY PHOTO

Caitlin Mary Flint and First Lt. Michael Joseph Walsh, Jr., USMC, were married on Sept. 6.

Walsh — Flint

Caitlin Mary Flint and First Lt. Michael Joseph Walsh, Jr., USMC, were married on Sept. 6, 2009 at Christ the King Catholic Church in Mashpee.

The bride, who grew up in Cohasset, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Flint of Hingham. She is a graduate of Milton Academy and a 2006 graduate of Middlebury College where she earned a bachelors degree with honors in Economics and Spanish. She is employed as an Associate in Global Securities at Goldman, Sachs & Co. in New York City.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Walsh of Milton. He is also a graduate of Milton Academy and a 2006 graduate of St. Anselm College where he earned a bachelors degree in Criminal Justice. He is a first lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps and is currently in Advanced Jet Training at the Naval Air Station in Kingsville, Texas.

The bride was given in marriage by her father in a ceremony celebrated by the Reverend John R. Mulvehill of Cohasset. A perfect summer evening provided the background for the reception on the ocean at the Popponesst Inn at New Seabury in Mashpee.

The bride's sisters, Kara and Jacqueline Flint, served as maids of honor. Bridesmaids were Sarah Ceglarski, Emily Driscoll, Katherine Horvitz and Maryanne Verzosa, all of New York City, Caroline Curtis, Molly McGuinness and Heather Wright, all of Boston, and Corey Sullivan of Cohasset. Kylie Coffman of Cohasset, cousin of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid.

The groom's brothers, James and Ryan Walsh, served as best men. Groomsmen were Terrence Walsh, brother of the groom, John Cronin and Tripp Egan of Quincy, Michael Aylward of Hanover, Rob Curran and Brendan Price of South Boston, Brian Dobler of Londonderry, N.H. and Andrew Gartman of Alexandria, Va.

Readings were done by Terrence Walsh, brother of the groom, and Paula Sweeney, godmother of the bride. Kathleen Sweeney of Wayne, Pa. and Judith Theriault of Peabody, served as greeters.

Seven of the groom's fellow Marine pilots were able to attend the wedding. Their service to our country was gratefully acknowledged by all the guests.

The couple traveled to Hawaii in December for their honeymoon.

HAPPENINGS

Hockey boosters fundraiser tonight

CHS Hockey Boosters will be hosting a night of Rock 'n' Roll featuring our local favorites "The Gratefuls."

This year's event will take place at Atlantica Restaurant on Feb. 5th from 7 p.m.- 12 a.m. Tickets are $20 and be purchased by calling Ann Whitney at (781) 383-3139. A limited amount of tickets will be sold at the door. Cash Bar. Light hors d'oeuvres will be served. This event is our biggest fundraiser and all proceeds cover the many costs our school budget does not. Anyone wishing to donate an item for the auction should contact Lisa Evans at (781) 383-2457. See you there!

Youth softball, baseball registration

Registrations for CYBSA that are completed after Feb. 10 will be charged a $50 per player late registration fee and late registrants will only be placed on a team if space permits, on a first come-first serve basis.

Below is the 2010 registration fee for Baseball and Softball programs:

- Junior League Baseball and Softball (ages 13 to 14) $150.
- Major League Baseball (ages 10 to 12) and Softball Divisions (ages 10 and 12) $150.
- American League Baseball (ages 9-11) and Softball (ages 9-10) $125.
- National League Baseball (ages 6-8) and Softball (ages 7-8) $100.
- Farm League Instructional Baseball (ages 5-6) and Instructional Softball (ages 5-6) $75.

Please be advised that returning players already assigned to Major League teams are still required to register. Please direct any question regarding registration to info@cybsa.net or call Erik Golz at 617-230-2559.

Civil War Camp meets Feb. 10

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Satuit Camp 3188 will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10, at Grand Army Hall, 353 Country Way in Scituate.

The Sons of Unions Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) is a patriotic and educational organization.

The camp will help prospective members with the paperwork to determine eligibility. Members do not have to be Scituate residents.

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Before Bob Black



After Bob Black



Bob Healey of Cohasset holds up a 2 pound, 7 ounce calico bass that he caught while ice fishing at Lily Pond on Saturday. There is a good chance that it will be the biggest calico bass caught in the year that would earn him his 8th state pin.



Bob Healey of Cohasset takes his line out of the water after his flag went up while fishing at Lily Pond. He has been ice fishing for the past 35 years and caught a 2 pounds 7 ounces calico bass on Saturday. He has a good chance of getting his 8th pin for the largest fish of the year since last year's largest calico bass was 2 pounds 5 ounces.

Chris Davis, right, of Cohasset huddles over the bonfire to keep warm while ice fishing with his friends at Lily Pond on Saturday



Cool sport

Ice fishing on Lily Pond

Chris Davis of Cohasset is silhouetted by the sun while checking his trap and making sure it is clear of ice while ice fishing with friends on Saturday. He went out on the ice at 8 a.m.

Staff photos by Robin Chan

Mike Snowdale of Cohasset skates back with a log to feed their bonfire while ice fishing with his friends on Saturday.



Matt Casey of Cohasset takes the hook off of a large mouth bass that they caught at Lily Pond on Saturday.

Raising athletics and bus fees still on the table

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"Can we investigate the ability of the boosters of fully funding the program, can the boosters come up with a little bit more?"
— Alfred Slanetz, School Committee

Fees – and the possible increase of fees – are still a hot topic with the School Committee.

The focus is on two areas of the budget: athletics and transportation.

Some savings has been found since the last School Committee meeting, but also the school department reported some budget estimates have gone up. With some more concrete information for several areas expected by the end of the month, the School Committee did not feel ready to make a decision this week. They will take up the issue at a meeting in the last week in February (to be scheduled).

The options were laid out for both sets of fees, and some changes to original budget estimates were reviewed.

The one option that has been ruled out in terms of transportation is scaling back busing to only include those students federally mandated to be transported. If the schools went forward with that scenario, they would pay about $16,000 more than the current transportation budget estimate largely because they would not be bringing in revenue from the bus fees.

In the meantime, the school department has found some savings in the bus maintenance line item. Last year the bus maintenance line item soared above $90,000; this year the school is asking for $42,000. School business manager Dave DeGennaro is not sure of the different approach for bus maintenance to bring this cost down, but said he is currently researching possibilities. Additionally, through changing some driving routes around, some savings was also realized in the transportation salary line item for next year.

Currently, any child in grades K through 6 whose residence is two miles or less from the attending school, and all children in grades 7 through 12 have to pay a fee to receive transportation services. The fee for one student is $180, with a family cap of $540. Students who drive to school pay a $180 parking fee.

In terms of athletics both cutting junior varsity squads and increasing user fees as high as $550 per sport are on the table. Currently, the athletic budget is a $155,000 operating line item in the draft fiscal 2011 line item. The School Committee needs to figure how to fund that to keep athletics afloat. To complement the operating budget, the schools are forecasting $216,000 in offsets from user fees, gate receipts and booster club donations.

"I feel athletics is an important part of the educational experience," Slanetz said, but was aware the school's budget had to give somewhere. "Can we investigate the ability of the boosters of fully funding the program, can the boosters come up with a little bit more?"

Over the past four years the athletics portion of the budget has stayed relatively stable as boosters and increased user fees have covered increased costs. That translates to depending on $162,652 in offsets in fiscal 2008 to $216,600 scheduled for fiscal 2011 – an increase of $54,000.

Ellen Maher of Old Pasture Road and an organizer of two booster clubs said the boosters were doing more than what goes through the athletic department's office. In addition, the booster clubs several of which also run the youth programs are subject to a facility fee, which took effect last year.

"We can't raise any more money. It's the same parents paying facility fees, user fees and supporting the booster clubs," Maher said, adding there needed to be a full and delicate dialogue on the subject if that's route the School Committee wants to take.

The current athletic user fee schedule is $250 for the first sport, $250 for the second sport and $150 for a third sport (there is a $900 cap per family). Slanetz said the increased fee could be $600 per student per sport.

One fee that was definitively increased at Wednesday night's meeting was an increase in tuition for the pre-kindergarten program at Osgood. Tuition was raised from $2,000 to $2,200 for the upcoming school year. The primary driver for the increase was the addition of third classroom for this school year.

As a philosophical argument, Slanetz said if the schools were forced to increase their fees for their services, he felt is was only equitable for the town side fees to go up as well. He said town departments like the library, the beach/RTF stickers and recreation programs as fees that could stand to rise.

"We're trying to keep the level of services going based upon the backs of parents," Slanetz said, adding he intends to bring the issue up at an upcoming Budget Planning Group meeting.

From the audience, Maher said this philosophy had to be considered very carefully.

"A lot of the same families will be hit both ways if the town and schools increase fees. It's an interesting concept, but you need to be very careful who the target audience is," Maher said.

Slanetz understood, but said options were becoming scarce, "there are only so many time we can pull the rabbit out of the hat."

Superintendent Denise Walsh said the schools could receive an extension to their stimulus grant, which supported the integrated pre-school program last year to the tune of approximately $164,000. Circuit breaker, the state's reimbursement program for special education, is also a wild card.

"We'll have a better idea at the end of February," Walsh said.

A to-be-scheduled School Committee meeting is expected to occur the last week in February. The School Committee will certify its budget after a public hearing on Wednesday, March 3.

'Leveling' forum well attended

"I don't want any child to be referred to as a college prep kid, an honors kids or a SPED kid."
— Denise Walsh, Superintendent of Schools

About 100 parents came out to the middle-high school's forum on Tuesday held to address the issue of leveling, or de-leveling, classes at the high school.

The forum was held to clarify and respond to information being circulated about the possibility of classes at the middle-high school being "de-leveled," meaning combining college prep level with honors level in one classroom.

Middle-High School Principal Joel Antolini wrote a letter to explain what is going on with scheduling and leveling at the high school level. The letter was mailed to all parents of Middle-High School students and was posted on the high school's website last week.

The topic came up again at Wednesday's School Committee meeting. Several parents were in the audience to find out more information and what was next in terms of the discussion.

At the crux of the discussion Wednesday night, the School Committee said the subtle changes happening at the high school were all moving toward the goals set forth on the five-year strategic plan (which is reaching the end of its useful life and needs to be re-vamped next year).

School Committee chairman Adrienne MacCarthy said the goal was to have high expectations for every single child and to challenge them to meet or exceed their aptitude.

Yet, parent and public school teacher by profession Chris Kerr said it was the details and the how it would be accomplished, not the vision that was lacking in the message from the schools. He had concerns about accomplishing differentiated instruction in a high level AP class with 30 students and how much decisions were based on budget concerns.

"We never make education decisions driven primarily by budget because that's at the heart of what we do," said School Committee member Alfred Slanetz.

Superintendent Denise Walsh said her ultimate goal and hope is a day when children are not labeled.

"I don't want any child to be referred to as a college prep kid, an honors kids or a SPED kid," Walsh said.

The greater vision, beyond extending the offering of heterogeneous elective classes for all core academic areas including math and foreign language, which currently don't have courses with college prep and honors levels, is to ensure each child is reaching his or her potential.

Walsh said the high school has been successful in moving honors students into more AP classes and need to also focus on getting college prep students into honors courses.

The School Committee and superintendent invited parents to seek out more information on the school district's website, www.cohassetk12.org, or send questions to the school department.

Walsh said she aims to set up some working sessions where parents can discuss different teaching methods and philosophies after the budget season.

A more complete story on Wednesday's discussion on leveling will appear in next week's Mariner.

Nautical photographer Onne van der Wal visits Focus Gallery

On Sunday, Feb. 21 from 3 to 5 p.m. renowned nautical, sailing and yacht photographer, Onne van der Wal, will make a return visit to the Focus Gallery in Cohasset. Van der Wal will give a presentation titled "High Latitudes" – a visual journey showing images from his recent photographic expeditions to remote high latitude areas, as far north as Spitsbergen in the Norwegian Artic and as far south as Antarctica. The presentation will include images of sailing in and around these regions as well as the native wildlife, raging oceans, fishing and the flora and fauna that make these areas so photographically stunning. Van der Wal will also discuss his unique experience in 2003 photographing an epic journey to retrace the steps of Sir Ernest Shackleton on the Island of South Georgia in the Falkland Islands.

Van der Wal's photographs have been featured in countless publications and in advertising materials for a long list of clients. His fine art photographs are in numerous private and public collections around the world. He has also received the sponsorship by CANON as a Canon "Explorer of Light" – a recognition given to only 50 photographers in the world.

According to Focus Gallery owner, Cindy Vallino, "Onne's not only an incredible photographer, but a great speaker. The stories he tells are as amazing as the photographs!" The slideshow presentation on Feb. 21 will begin at 3 p.m. at the Dillon Gallery at the South Shore Art Center, followed by a reception and show of Van der Wal's fine art photography at the Focus Gallery directly across the street. Tickets are $15 per person and may be purchased at the gallery at 15 Depot Court, or by calling 781-383-0663. Vallino encourages families to come – "Onne's presentation would be of interest to all ages, and may be the perfect finish to the winter school break."

The Focus Gallery specializes in fine art photographic prints by a number of regional and internationally recognized photographers, including Mr. Van der Wal. More details about the High Latitudes presentation may be found at www.thefocusgallery.com.

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by Alan Carney, Director & Jennifer Moran, CSA, Community Liaison

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If you have any questions about your parents' eligibility for Medicare, please call our office today. We know how hard it can be to take care of a homebound senior without help. Our experienced and bonded caregivers can take care of tasks like cooking, bathing, cleaning, and transportation, which will free up your time and make your loved ones' lives easier. Call **781-878-2994** today to learn about our wide variety of services, including a flexible schedule of care, from occasional respite to 24-hour care. We are located at **145 Washington St., Suite 11**. In-home help for Massachusetts seniors.

P.S. The number to call for more information about Medicare enrollment is 1-800-MEDICARE.

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Mary Jane Staffier
Busy mother of 5



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Election poll results

The results from our on-line poll on why so few citizens run for public office are in!

As you can see from the pie chart – most of those who voted think people are either too busy or don't want to get involved. As of Thursday morning, there were a total of 35 votes in the poll. The number of votes is disappointing but the poll feature that debuted last week as part of our newly redesigned Web site may take some getting used to.

While our polls are not scientific (it is possible to vote more than once if you have access to different computers), we think the polls can be a good vehicle to provide a quick snapshot of public opinion.

We have the ability to conduct polls as often as we want. This week we have a poll on the meal's tax. Be sure to visit: www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset to vote.

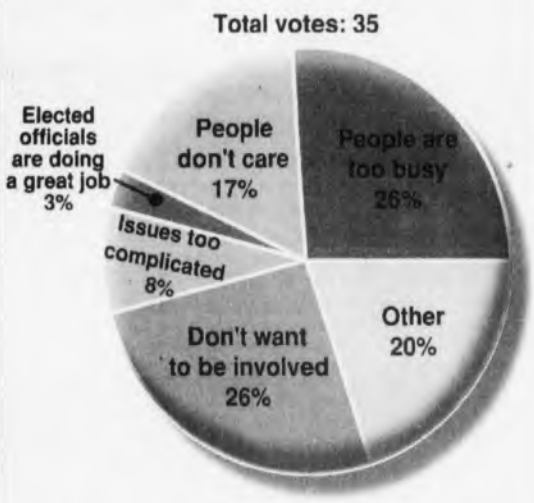
The poll is on the lower right of the homepage. Keep scrolling down and you will find it. We will publish results in next week's Mariner.

Polls on our "old" Web site included topics such as, what from Cohasset should Astronaut Steve Bowen take to space; what the meetinghouse pond on the common should be called; and opinions on regionalized dispatch and its effect on Cohasset. Those polls were successful in terms of participation.

Last week's poll question and the possible answers were:

Candidates have been few and far between in the last three town elections. What's your take on why?

- People are too busy.
- People don't care.
- Elected officials are doing a great job.
- Issues too complicated.
- Don't want to be involved.
- Other.



Our polls are on the lower right of the homepage. Keep scrolling down and you will find it.

We welcome ideas for new polls. Please email your thoughts to editor Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com

In the meantime, please vote in our meal's tax poll and check out our newly designed Web site at: www.wicked local.com/cohasset

Let us know your thoughts!

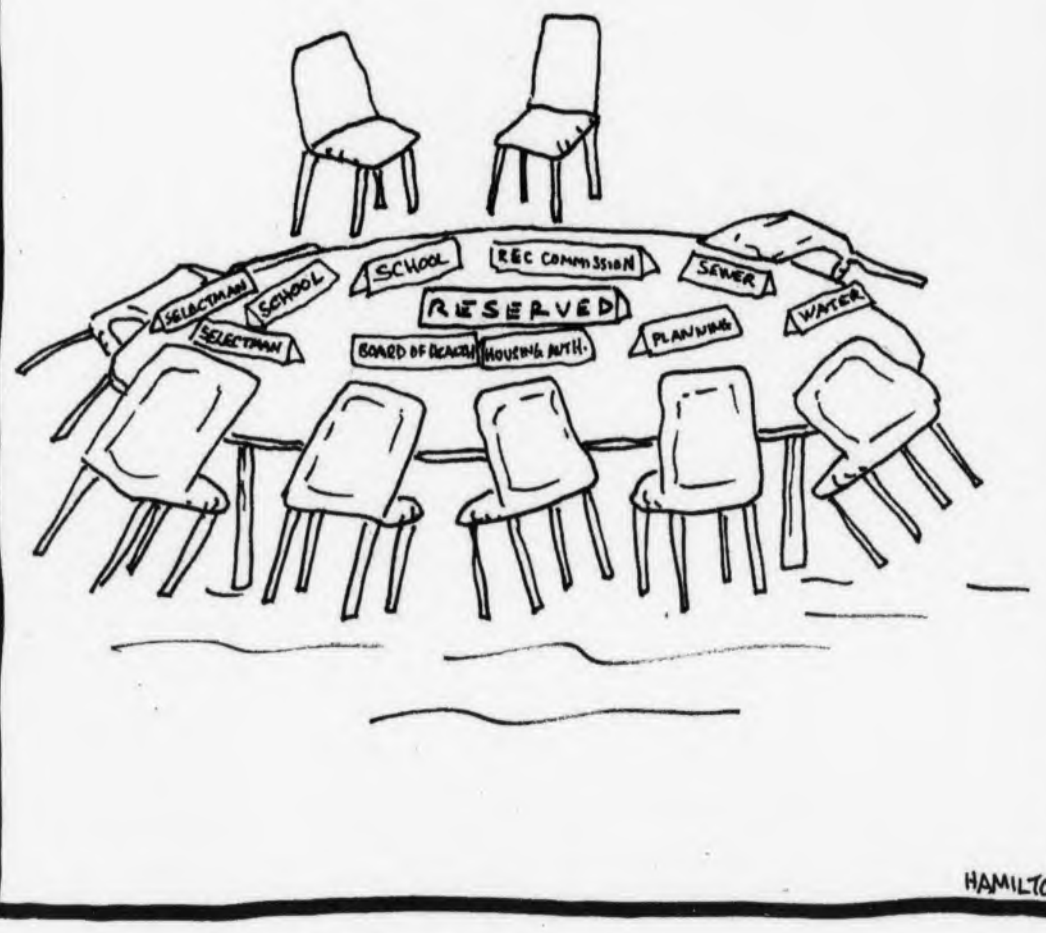
MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Advisory Committee, Feb. 9, 16, & 23, at 7 p.m.
Board of Health, Feb. 9, 7 p.m.
Budget Planning Group, Feb. 11, 7 p.m.
Cohasset Middle High School School Council, March 3, 2:15 p.m. in the guidance office.
Council on Elder Affairs, Feb. 8, 9 a.m. at 3 N. Main St.
Economic Development Committee, Feb. 10, 7:15
Harbor Committee, Feb. 9, 7 p.m.
Planning Board, Feb. 17, 7 p.m., public hearing 7 James Lane.
Selectmen, Feb. 8, 7 p.m.
Water Commission with Advisory Committee, Feb. 17, 7 p.m. at Town Hall.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Still some vacancies at the election table



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sincere naiveté about election

TO THE EDITOR:

I was amused by the sincere naiveté displayed in the Jan. 29 commentary in which President Obama's multiple failures were transmuted into golden deeds and miraculous successes.

Granted, the President displays his oratorical skills with numbing frequency, but how much of it is relevant to out real problems and to realistic solutions, or to what the knowledgeable portion of the electorate really wants? Exhibitions of grand philosophical rhetoric is not the same as effective executive action. For example, delegating the drafting of the health care bill to the special-interests-plagued Congress, instead of to the somewhat less-compromised White House staff, was not effective governance.

As for restoring American credibility around the world: sure, he remains popular with the crowds, but the experienced and savvy world leaders don't seem snookered, far from it. They may have disliked the previous President for his seeming contempt for them, but they knew enough not to contemplate rolling him.

Of course the President's weaknesses and misdirection are not cause for rejoicing; the nation (and the world) desperately needs an effective and sensible US Administration. Blaming the previous Administration for our troubles is naïve, reveals a distorted memory of facts and causes, and retards realistic and effective address to our troubles.

What is not so amusing is the realization that a substantial (even though shrinking) portion of the electorate suffer the same delusions as the commentary author, and may not vote for the change we really need when comes the opportunity.

R. Murray Campbell
217 Jerusalem Road

Opportunity to be proud again

TO THE EDITOR:

Scott Brown's election last month was a political watershed that sent shock waves throughout our state and country, and was in no small way a resounding repudiation of President Obama and his unexpected jerk to a far left agenda. His partisan policies that cater to the most extreme left wing of his party are now costing him dearly; and rightly so. Obnoxious government interventions of all shapes and sizes, growing and unsustainable deficits, government controlled healthcare, and the codling of terrorists (e.g. "terrorist have feelings too") does not represent the vast majority of the electorate, both statewide and nationally.

Regrettably, the President has lost his way and it is now incumbent on the American people, through midterm elections, to move, push, or shove him toward the "center" of the political spectrum; no doubt kicking and screaming. The cold reality is that the far left and their socialist driven agenda does not represent our ideals as a nation; never has and never will. The fact that our country is comprised of mostly center/center right principals should be reflected in how we are governed and the policies and programs that are enacted. For President Obama to do otherwise, is to awaken the sleeping giant that stirs within each of us; Sir, be afraid, be very afraid as independents move en-mass to more moderate legislators.

To the far left minority that proclaim, in a fit of desperation, that it is time for the President to double down on their agenda; "Bring it on." The sooner we see the absurdity of their economics, the mirage of healthcare reform, the folly of their jobs programs, and their naive foreign affairs and terrorists policies that put us all at heightened risk, the sooner we can move on to "change that we can believe in." To stay the course is to sign on to the inept government dependent economic policies and weak foreign affairs not seen since the failed Jimmy Carter administration. OMG, please, please, not another Jimmy Carter!!!

The Brown election was profound at many levels but particularly so because it gave the silent majority a voice long taken for granted by Massachusetts politicians. Moderates can and should have a loud voice at the table and this is a time in our history when it is sorely needed. To paraphrase an iconic quote from our first lady, Michelle Obama, "For the first time in my adult life, I am proud of my".....State for having the courage to stand up and be counted. And come November of this year, we have the opportunity to be proud again.

John Mastromarino
52 Fairoaks Lane

POLITICAL NOTES

Democrats to caucus Feb. 13

Registered Democrats in Cohasset will hold their annual caucus at the Paul Pratt Public Library, located at 35 Ripley Road, on Saturday Feb. 13 at 9 a.m. to elect four (4) delegates and three (3) alternates to the 2010 Massachusetts Democratic Convention. Delegates will be divided equally between men and women.

The State Convention will be held on Friday, June 4th and Saturday, June 5th at the DCU Center in Worcester. At that time, Democrats from across the state will gather to endorse statewide candidates.

The caucus is open to all registered Democrats in Cohasset. All ballots will be written and secret. Those not elected as Delegate and/or Alternate, who meet the qualifications, may apply to be add-on delegates in the following categories: youth, minority, and disabled.

Discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age, color, creed, national origin, disability, religion, ethnic identity, sexual orientation or economic status in the conduct of the caucus is strictly prohibited. Challenges to the delegate selection process can be filed with the Massachusetts Democratic Party, 56 Roland Street, Suite 203, Boston, MA 02129 no later than 10 days after the caucus date.

For caucus information please contact Chairman Kevin McCarthy at Kevin@cohassetdemocrats.org or at 781-383-0639.

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER:
NANCY SMALL 781-837-4587

GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

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HEALTH NOTES

Insurance always a timely topic

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The question arises what questions should one be asking when considering taking out or changing an insurance policy.

Medical care is all over the news nowadays. New rates for Federal medical insurance have again just risen this February and the problems with health insurance are a major political issue. No major new ailment has caused the problem, but improved medical data and the statistics collected there from have concluded that the types of treatment for a given ailment are appropriate.

The problem is the variations in insurance coverage and the substantial differences in costs for the same treatment at different medical facilities. Everyone in Massachusetts must by law have medical insurance. Unless we work for a large company, each of us ends up paying for medical insurance from a policy obtained from a group, which deals with a much larger insurance company. Some without medical insurance use the facilities available in clinics and emergency rooms, and public facilities as is done when 9-1-1 is called. In such a case in Cohasset, an ambulance owned by the Town is directed to an address and local first aid administered. If medical care is needed, the patient is conveyed to a hospital; almost always, the South Shore Hospital. Sometimes, medical coverage for uninsured persons is provided on the way to the hospital. So, sooner or later we all end up with a plan provided by an insurance company.

The question arises what questions should one be asking when considering taking out or changing an insurance policy. Something one should ask when taking out any kind of insurance polity — not only medical.

To obtain the answer, it seemed appropriate to contact an expert or several. In Cohasset, three local companies are listed in the telephone book under ***insurance.*** A visit was made to the proprietors of each of the three organizations and each was asked a series of questions:

- Tell me about the insurance business. You probably don't sell health insurance, but what information will be needed when considering purchasing an insurance policy?
- Can one classify the types of insurance brokers whom a person would encounter when trying to buy an insurance package?
- Are there preferred brokers?
- What should buyers know about taking out insurance for their cars, homes or any other kind of insurance policy?
- What are the important questions one should be sure to ask?

Shawn and Christine Cunning at 15 Depot Court, responded that they insured coastal homes for about half of their business and half for golf courses, contractors and builders, etc. They described the ways costs could be limited by appropriate use of deductible and co-pay provisions and appeared extraordinarily conversant with the multiplicity of complex provisions and issues necessarily addressed in the policies.

Craig Martin at 152 King St. explained the relationship between costs and exposure to hazards like hurricanes and gave guidelines about how to minimize expense by deciding early the level of costs it's possible to assume based on income.

Phil Lehr at 200 North Main St. explained the difference in methods between large insurers such as those dealing with health insurance and smaller underwrighters dealing with property insurance.

Summary:

How should a person should go about buying insurance? The guidelines apply to health or any other kind:

- The greater the risk, the higher the premium.
- Use deductibles as a way of distributing costs and assuming more risk.
- Don't add to a policy, provisions which 'would be nice' unless you can't afford to support the cost of the loss.
- Be sure you're protected against a major loss.
- Ask what is the meaning of each heading in the policyand the benefits thereof.
- Keep your policy current. Check at least every three years or when major changes are made.

For more information call Tara Tradd, 383-4116.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

OPINION

School fees don't make the grade

COMMENTARY

HOWIE ALTHOLTZ

What's next, fees for better desks, or perhaps classrooms with a VIP section with premium seating for a few bucks more?

The following letter to the School Committee was provided to the Hingham Journal.

Dear School Committee:

I urge you to not increase school fees, transportation or athletic. In fact, the right course would be to roll them back.

They say a society or community can be judged by the way we treat the most needy and vulnerable among us – children first and foremost. This is no way to treat our children, we can and should do better.

Transportation fees: Getting to school is not an "extracurricular" or optional activity. It's a fundamental part of the right to a free public education. No child should ever be charged for it. To do so just seems to violate the most basic obligations we have as a community – to educate our children.

In these times especially, we should be even more mindful of the difficulty families, even in Cohasset, have making ends meet (qualifying for a fee waiver is akin to the federal guidelines for free lunch program, a non-starter for most families).

State law only protects kids up to grade six, who live over 2 miles from school, so technically a town can charge fees for grades 7-12 but that does not mean we should – providing only the bare minimum legally required – the least we can do and get away with.

Charging kids to get to school is the same, as charging kids to go to school. What's next, fees for better desks, or perhaps classrooms with a VIP section with premium seating for a few bucks more?

Sports fees. Sports like art and music, is a critical part of development and character building. The Committee says it will look into what impact increased fees could have on participation. The common sense conclusion is that it will certainly suppress participation. Every kid in school already knows that. Even the present fees do that now. If we more that double the fees, as is being proposed, should we expect anything else? In a small school like ours especially, where every kid who does or does not participate makes a critical difference, this hurts not only individual children, but the teams as well. Then there's the spill over effect that lower participation has on the college admission process, where extracurricular activities count for a lot. That will hurt individual students and our system standing overall.

Our society benefits in so many many ways from well-educated children. We're all vested in it. Thus, education is a community-wide obligation, whether we have children in the system or not. We would never for example say that since seniors use more ambulance services than younger healthy people, that we should institute user fees on EMT services and ambulance transport for seniors.

Once we start breaking things down by us vs. them, the fabric of what a community is begins to deteriorate.

So let's look at the school as a community endeavor, and do what our democracy does well: Put it to the voters.

Include transportation and athletics in the budget.

I think most people share my appreciation for the commitment and hard work of our fine teachers. If the case can be made that the schools are being run well, voters will step up to the plate.

If the community is not willing to support the schools, maybe there's a good reason, and the Committee needs to figure out what that is, and do something about it. Not simply throw the burden back on the students and their families.

Back in December the Committee talked about a "Budget Summit with the town," which seems to be no longer scheduled. That could have been helpful.

Our schools are fortunate to have so many truly talented and dedicated teachers and staff, and by and large the principals do a fine job running their schools.

One concern I've heard expressed a lot, and it's a legitimate question to ponder, is "why with such a small system do we need such heavy layers of bureaucracy and administration?" In these budget crunching times, it may be worth considering the trend toward consolidating community administrative costs (we just did something similar with the dispatch center).

Currently we pay a Superintendent's salary of $163,416 plus significant additional money for administrative support for that position. It also includes something like 60 sick days, and six weeks vacation each year. At the time that contract was authorized in 2007, our Superintendent's salary was already higher then Duxbury, Norwell, Hingham and Scituate – all towns with significantly larger school systems (three of those twice our size).

Why not study the possibility of sharing a Superintendent with other communities. Create competition, and opportunity, for the best leadership and management, including for those currently serving in these positions.

If we're serious about serving our students and being fair, then let's look at every option before we start hammering the children of Cohasset, and parents who are just trying to send their kids to school.

Howie Altholtz lives on Cedarledge Lane.

The Spices of Life

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

MARY KENNEDY



Why was it so expensive? Simply, because it grew so far away and was so difficult to get.

Editor's note:
Mary Kennedy couldn't find a fun birthday girl/boy for January, so she provided one of her "Did you know that....?" shipboard talks.

It's an ordinary day in 1492 and you're shopping in Paris or Madrid, Lisbon or London. You step into a shop and speak to the merchant. He smiles, visions of profits dancing in his head, shuts the door and closes the shutters. Then he unlocks a cabinet and carefully extracts a small packet. He measures out a tiny amount of the most valuable substance in the world…

That priceless powder of yesterday is today's commonplace commodity. Do you worry about the cost of pepper? Does it figure in your food budget? Have you ever carelessly pocketed a few extra packets while buying a Big Mac? In 1492 in Europe you would have been arrested, jailed, and fined.

Early Sanskrit medical texts recommended pepper for "fever, piles, and dyspepsia." In ancient Greece pepper was both condiment and medicine. The physician Hippocrates combined it with honey and vinegar to treat feminine disorders. For the Romans it served as a ransom. Alaric, the Visigoth king, demanded 5,000 pounds of gold and 3,000 pounds of peppercorns as payment for not looting Rome in 408 AD. That's enough pepper to fill 24,000 pepper mills! Only 50 years later, the Romans again used pepper and other spices to buy off Attila the Hun.

Why was it so expensive? Simply, because it grew so far away and was so difficult to get. Peppercorns — berries that grow on climbing vines — were found only on remote islands in the Far East. Traders had to trek thousands of dangerous miles across Europe or sail across the Mediterranean to Egypt to bargain with Arab middlemen who controlled both price and quantity.

During the Middle Ages when death came early and the diet was dismal, pepper and other spices (cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves, ginger) were more priceless than gold. Europeans valued them as medicine and painkillers, and to preserve and season food. Pepper also helped kill the smell and taste of rotting meat. So highly prized was it that people sometimes used peppercorns to pay rents and taxes. Judges were bribed with it. A supply of pepper was the mark of wealth and social position. One popular saying "He hath no pepper" meant that the person was worthless.

In 1453 the Turks conquered Constantinople, cutting off the land route for traders from Europe to Asia. No more bargaining for spices. The supply dwindled and, not surprisingly, the cost skyrocketed. A sea route to the far Eastern countries had to be found. Kings and queens knew that the country that controlled that route would rule the world. When Isabella grudgingly agreed to finance Columbus' expedition, she was thinking just as much about pepper as she was about gold.

Every one of those great explorers — Columbus, Magellan, John Cabot — was looking for the Spice Islands (now known as the Moluccas) that Marco Polo had reported lying off the coast of Cathay (China). Finally, in the early 1500s, explorers found their way to the true source of pepper: the Malabar coast and the island of Sumatra. After the Dutch wrenched Sumatra away from the Portuguese in the 17th century, tiny Holland became one of the richest and most powerful nations in the world, thanks to the spice trade.

The Dutch kept the location of the pepper-growing regions a state secret until 1795 when a Yankee skipper from Salem, Massachusetts sailed home with a cargo that made a 700 percent profit on the voyage.

And today? Pepper, cheap but cherished, goes with everything. It stimulates the saliva and gastric juices, aids digestion, provides a little "pep." As one Elizabethan poet cheerfully wrote: Pepper is blacke/And hath a good smacke/And every man doth it bye."

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

SENIOR HAPPENINGS

Valentine Tea is Feb. 10

The following events will take place at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 N. Main St. For more information, call 781-383-9112.

Valentine High Tea – Wednesday, Feb. 10, noon to 1 p.m., at 2nd Congregational Church Entertainment from 1 to 2 p.m. Anna and the Gourmet Group will prepare a high tea (includes coffee)

Chair Yoga Demonstration – Wednesday, Feb. 17, 11 a.m. to noon. Presenter: Kathy Dunn, exercise instructor. Dunn will talk about the importance of exercise and demonstrate a short chair yoga exercise.

Safe Driving – Wednesday, Feb. 24 11 a.m. to noon, Michele Ellick of the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicle will talk about issues facing mature drivers and their families.

Chair Yoga Exercises – Tuesday, March 9, 1 to 2 p.m. Chair Yoga will be offered every Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m., for a fee of $3 per session. Call 781-383-9112 to sign-up for the exercise sessions.

Help with 2009 tax returns – A volunteer, trained by AARP in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service, is available to assist Cohasset seniors with basic, simple tax returns, including filing the State income tax return to obtain a Circuit Breaker property tax credit or refund. Call 781-383-9112 for an appointment.

Circuit Breaker: The state Circuit Breaker law allows homeowners, 65 or over, who meet certain income eligibility requirements to apply for a state income tax credit of up to $960. The qualifying home value has been reduced to $788,000 for the year 2009. If you go to a professional tax preparer, ask them to calculate your Circuit Breaker property Tax credit.

LIBRARY CORNER

Coffee, discussion on Reads Together book

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit cohassetlibrary.org.

Cohasset Reads Together – The fourth annual Cohasset Reads Together will celebrate "Mountains Beyond Mountains" by Tracy Kidder in February. Pick up a copy of the book at the library and attend the following programs. All events are free and open to the public.

Wednesday, Feb. 10, 10:30 a.m.: Join others for coffee and discussion of "Mountains Beyond Mountains."

Thursday, Feb. 11, 7 p.m.: Learn about the living and working conditions of poor women in Haiti at a film screening of "Poto Mitan: Haitian Women, Pillars of the Global Economy." Free admittance and light refreshments served.

Thursday, Feb. 25, 7 p.m.: Health Care in Rural Haiti. Understand how local residents are helping improve lives in a slide show and lecture presented by Dr. Paul Cotter and Jim Graham.

Sunday, March 7, 4 p.m.: Slide show and lecture of Paul Farmer's work in Haiti presented by Ali Lutz, Haiti program coordinator for Partners in Health.

Movie Matinee – A free showing of the film "The Sting" starring Robert Redford and Paul Newman will take place at 11 a.m., on Friday, Feb. 5. Free admittance and light refreshments courtesy of Friends of the Library.

Art Exhibit – South Shore Art Center will present an art exhibition at the library featuring the art of Paula Villanova through Feb. 28. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays.



COURTESY PHOTO

Tracy Kidder is the author of "Mountains Beyond Mountains," which is the book being celebrated in Cohasset Reads Together.

Pick up a copy of the book at the library and attend the following programs. All events are free and open to the public.

E-Books are available – OCLN network has purchased more than 100 e-Book titles and has plans to purchase many more. The eBook titles will be offered in the two most popular e-book formats EPUB and PDF. The new format is compatible with the Sony Reader, as well as with your Internet- enabled Windows Mobile 5 or 6 device. To enjoy the new format you must upgrade your Overdrive Media Console and install Adobe Digital Editions. To help you through this process Overdrive has new FAQWs for eBooks along with an updated Quick Start Guide to assist you in this process. Visit www.cohassetlibrary.org to browse the new e-book titles.

FOR CHILDREN

Children Reading to Dogs – Dog B.O.N.E.S., Therapy Dogs of Massachusetts, are coming back to the library from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., on Saturday, Feb. 6. Therapy dogs will visit the library with their handlers to listen to children read. Come practice reading skills with a non-judgmental listener. Bring a favorite book or choose a book from the Children's Room. For more information about therapy dogs log on to therapydog.info. Call Mrs. Moody to set up a 15-minute appointment. Don't forget to bring a camera.

MamaSteph – Music, movement and more for young children in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, Feb. 8 and 22. Sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time – In the Children's Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, Feb. 9, 16 and 23. All ages and communities welcome. Drop in and enjoy the fun.

A 'fresh' look at the harbor

Freshwater behind harbor's changes, panel says

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Mysterious disintegrating mooring chains.

The disappearance of clams.

A decrease in rockweed.

What is to blame for these changes and many others in Cohasset Harbor?

According to panel of Cohasset residents, who grew up and depend on the water for their livelihood, an increase in freshwater is slowly deteriorating the harbor's health.

The Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research sponsored a State of the Harbor forum last Thursday night at the Lightkeepers' Residence. High School students sought out "experts" on the harbor to participate in the panel discussion. More than 70 students, parents, and interested residents came out to listen and participate.

The panelists, all of whom are intimately familiar with the past and present of Cohasset Harbor, spoke to the high use of the harbor in many capacities – and to the significant changes that have occurred over the past few decades.

"The harbor may [illegible] to be the same, but there have been changes though, they may have been subtle changes, but there have been many impacts," said Chuck Peterson, chair of the Harbor Committee.

Over the past decade the use of the harbor has increased at an enormous rate.

"More and more people want to use the harbor," Cohasset Harbormaster Lorri Gibbons said. Bassing Beach has become a destination for local and out-of-town boaters for the sand bar at low tide. "On the weekends during low tide there are 200 boats out there."

However, the panelists do not believe the harbor's issues are due more people enjoying what it has to offer. David Marks of the Cohasset Yacht Club spoke about the mooring chains being eaten away before their useful life was even close to complete and the increase of algae developing on the moored boats.

Fourth generation lobsterman Paul Figuierido talked about not being able to store large amounts of lobsters in the in the cove as they wait for the price to go up.

"I can't sell dead lobsters," Figuierido said. "We don't dare hold them for more than a few days."

Frank Carey of Mill River Marine Railway spoke of the decrease in seaweed, less mussels, no quahogs. Instead of getting a variety of marine life when pulling up a shovel full of mud, there is little apparent life – "there's nothing, it is just bland," said Carey.

The issues, all of the panelists seemed to agree, pointed to too much freshwater being dumped into the harbor through stormwater runoff and wastewater from the treatment plant.

"We know something is going on. There is a freshwater plume that just stays there after a rainstorm…freshwater is a main factor as far as I can tell," Marks said.

In addition to the stormwater, which makes its way to the harbor from a large portion of town, thousands of gallons of freshwater empties into the harbor from the wastewater treatment plant on Elm Street. Over the next two years, once the Little Harbor sewer district is tied in, the plant will be permitted to treat 450,000 gallons per day of effluent, close to double what it has treated in the past.

The panelists noted when the wastewater treatment plant was first updated, the discharge pipes were supposed to be installed to outfall near Sutton Rocks, just beyond the outer harbor. Ultimately, the pipes were installed in the inner cove, near Lawrence Wharf, between Veteran's Memorial and the town dock.

The panelists discussed the possibility of extending the pipe to outfall outside the harbor where there is greater flushing.

"If we could pipe a little bit offshore everybody is going to be better off," Marks said.

To get that accomplished would take a lot of funding and effort from the town and its officials. Peterson said there needed to be some outreach to those who use and love the harbor.

"If we can get the people who use the harbor and get them aware, environmentally aware, of what is going on in the harbor (that could go a long way)," said Peterson.

The CSCR has collected data on harbor salinity since 2003. According to CSCR president Jack Buckley, the data on the harbor's salinity is comparable to those values typically found in estuaries. The data, however, does show some variation with depth, and some evidence of stratification—lower, fresher water sitting on top of denser, saltier water.

"Not enough data, however, has been collected by CSCR to state at this point whether stratification is atypical," Buckley said in an e-mail.

The CSCR students will use the information they gleaned from the panelists and the State of the Harbor forum to focus their efforts and research in the coming year. Buckley said more focused research needs to be conducted in partnership with physical and chemical oceanographers to get a better scientific understanding of how fresh and salt waters are interacting in the harbor.

For more information about CSCR or to see a video of the forum, visit www.ccscr.org.



PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset High School student Tucker Oddleifson welcomed guests to the Forum.

"If we could pipe a little bit offshore everybody is going to be better off."
— David Marks, Cohasset Yacht Club



Senator Robert Hedlund was available to answer questions during the "State of the Harbor" Forum held at the Lightkeepers Residence.



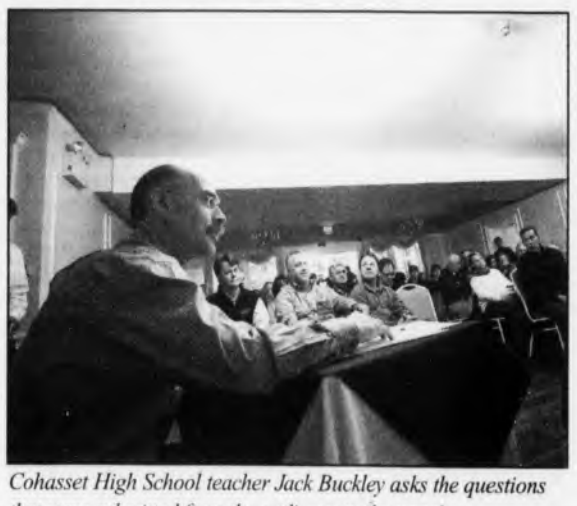
Cohasset High School student Tucker Oddleifson hands event organizer Bob Deutsch a card that has an audience member's question for the panel to address during the Forum.



The panel for the "State of the Harbor" forum included Frank Carey of Mill River Marine, David Marks, lobsterman Paul Figueiredo, Harbormaster Lorri Gibbons, and Chuck Peterson.



State Rep. Garrett Bradley attended the "State of the Harbor" Forum at the Lightkeepers Residence in Cohasset.



Cohasset High School teacher Jack Buckley asks the questions that were submitted from the audience to the panel.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen
bob@beaconhillrollcall.com
January 25-29, 2009



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413F



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
(617) 722-2120
Room 472

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' votes on three roll calls from the week of January 25-29. There were no roll calls in the Senate last week.

MORE NUTRITIOUS FOOD IN SCHOOLS (H 4441)

House 152-4, approved and sent to the Senate a bill that would ban junk food in schools and require new and healthy nutritional standards to be developed for food sold in all school cafeterias and vending machines.

The proposal requires that schools offer nutritional food including fruits or vegetables, whole grain products, no-fat and low-fat dairy products, water without additives or carbonation and 100 percent fruit juice.

Other provisions create a special commission to coordinate a strategy to reduce childhood obesity and require that all schools include nutrition and exercise in their curricular.

Supporters said that schools should not promote the sale of junk food and drinks that are unhealthy and have contributed to a child obesity problem. They noted that one in three Massachusetts middle school students and one in four high school students is overweight or obese.

Opponents said that many companies are already implementing some of these same changes on their own and argued that the government should not micromanage what students eat. They expressed support for broader nutrition education and physical activity programs that would provide comprehensive solutions to the child obesity problem.

(A "Yes" vote is for the nutrition bill. A No" vote is against the bill). **Y**

USE LOCAL FARM FOOD IN SCHOOLS (H 4441)

House 153-0, approved an amendment requiring that the state's education and agriculture departments work with each other to maximize the number of schools that get their food from local farmers. The amendment also requires state colleges to buy local farm products and fish from Bay State vendors to the "extent feasible."

Supporters said that this is a "win-win" amendment that would help local farmers by increasing business and boosting their sales. They noted that it would also ensure that many schools are serving fresher, more nutritious and tastier local food that has not traveled thousands of miles.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment). **Y**

RESTRAINING ORDERS (H 4443)

House 154-0, approved a bill allowing victims to take out restraining orders against abusers and stalkers with whom they have had no prior relationship. Current law allows victims of abuse to petition for protection orders only if the perpetrator of the abuse is a family or household member.

Supporters said that this long overdue law will save countless lives and reduce injuries inflicted on innocent women. They pointed to the case of Sandra Berfield, a waitress from Everett, who was repeatedly stalked by a customer and then killed by a small bomb delivered by him. Sandy sought but failed to qualify for protection because she had no prior relationship with the attacker.

The Senate in July approved a different version of the bill. The House version now goes back to the Senate for consideration. **Y**

ALSO UPON BEACON HILL

BAN TEXT MESSAGING WHILE DRIVING - The Transportation Committee approved a bill banning texting while driving for all drivers and banning cell phone use for drivers under 18.

The measure fines adult texters 18 and over $100 for the first offense, $250 for the second offense and $500 for all subsequent violations. Junior operators under 18 who text or use a cell phone would be subject to a $100 fine and 180-day loss of license. A second offense would yield a $250 fine and one-year loss of license and subsequent offenses would result in a $500 fine and one-year loss of license.

PATRICK PROPOSES $28.2 BILLION FISCAL 2011 STATE BUDGET - Gov. Deval Patrick took center stage on Beacon Hill last week when he fired the first shot in the long battle over the state budget for fiscal year 2011 that begins on July 1. He proposed a $28.2 billion state budget that raises overall state spending by three percent and funds local aid and Chapter 70 education aid to cities and towns at last year's levels. The proposal includes $800 million in spending reductions and imposes the state's 6.25 percent sales tax on previously exempt aircraft sales, candy, soda, smokeless tobacco and cigars. It also relies on $600 million in federal funds that have not yet been approved by Congress.

Cuts include $56 million from adult dental services covered by MassHealth; $9 million from the Department of Transitional Assistance Employment Services program and $5 million from the Quinn Bill program that provides police officers with increased salaries for furthering their education.

The House will hold hearings on the governor's package and then draft its own version that will be debated and amended on the House floor. The Senate will follow suit with its own draft and a House-Senate conference committee will eventually craft a plan that will be presented to the House and Senate for consideration and sent to the governor.

Y = Yes; N = No; NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

'Diary of Anne Frank' still important

I am the eighth grade English Language Arts teacher at Cohasset Middle High School. Recently, my classes completed reading the drama version of "The Diary of Anne Frank" (Goodrich and Hackett, 1959). For a subsequent writing assignment, students were asked to compose a persuasive business letter addressing a theme of the play and its importance for audiences today. The following submissions from eighth grade students offer poignant and timely messages that coincide with International Holocaust Remembrance Day (Jan. 27, 2010) and the passing of Miep Gies (100 years old), helper to the Frank family in hiding during the Holocaust, who embodied the beliefs of Anne Frank in the inherent goodness of humankind.

— Karen McInnis

Understanding the past

By Micaela Durkin

During one of the darkest times in our world's history, a young girl named Anne Frank kept a diary of her thoughts, fears, and mercurial emotions. Since Anne's death at a World War II concentration camp, her diary containing powerful messages continues to leave an impact on all readers. It's important to read the play "The Diary of Anne Frank" written by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett because it teaches readers how understanding the past can help humanity to avoid future dilemmas. What I've learned from the play is that the voice and ideas of any one individual can have a lasting effect. Hitler's immoral messages blamed the Jewish population for Germany's predicaments, and he devised mass murder in order to restore honor to Germany. Millions of Jews and others suffered from the ideas and actions initiated by this cruel dictator. During her lifetime, Anne Frank only hoped to become a significant author, but today her optimistic messages are known throughout the world and may influence contemporary heroes, such as Greg Mortenson, author of "Three Cups of Tea" (2009) who decided he wanted to assist remote villages in central Asia by building schools and promoting peace with books, not bombs, and by replacing guns with pencils. He commenced a fund to help pay for the education of young children who will grow up with the ability to hold a suitable job and have a sense of self worth ("Pennies for Peace"). After reading "The Diary of Anne Frank," I have begun to understand the influence of one voice and the power of individuals to make a difference

No barriers for the mind

By Liza Riedel

Anne Frank is the most prominent figure representing the millions of Jews who died in the Holocaust. When readers pick up a copy of Anne's diary, they feel her emotions. They understand her feelings toward herself, others in the secret annex where she lived in hiding, and the war. Emotion is a powerful thing, which is why Anne's diary is so compelling for the multitudes of its readers. What makes the play version of "The Diary of Anne Frank" by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett significant is not the sentiment within its pages but rather the fact that it teaches the life lesson that people can be hopeful in implicitly difficult times. Though there are many themes presented in the play, one of the more relevant is that there are always ways to make happiness for oneself. This theme presents itself as Anne creates happiness with her own diary and through her thoughts. She "thinks herself out" of the annex, and remembers happier times with friends and family. Also in the play, Otto Frank's (Anne's father) words about hopefulness are inspiring. First, when Anne feels "trapped" he tells her that there are no barriers for the mind and that she can create happiness. Later in the play as the occupants are about to be discovered by the Gestapo, Otto says, "We have lived in fear. Now we can live in hope." Even in the face of death, hope remains. Many morals and values are learned from the secret annex occupants' ordeal. For now, we may be taught about the subjects of hopefulness and peace, and we may, in time, master the lessons.

Social Service League to award local grants

The Social Service League of Cohasset announces that it is now accepting grant applications through March 1. Working with community leaders, the Social Service League directs the majority of its giving through local grants that address pressing needs in the communities it serves: Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate. The primary areas of focus are elder service programs, teen safety programs and families in crisis.

Local grants are accepted on a rolling basis and awarded twice annually. Grant applications submitted by the March 1 deadline will be reviewed by the League, voted on by its board of directors and awarded in May.

The Social Service League of Cohasset identifies and assists the most needy and least served people of all ages within surrounding communities.

To be considered for funding, qualified nonprofit organizations must fill out a Local Grant Application, found on the League's website at www.socialserviceleagueofcohasset.org. Organizations seeking funding must operate in at least one of the League's designated South Shore communities and provide direct assistance to people in need within at least one of its areas of focus.

The Social Service League of Cohasset identifies and assists the most needy and least served people of all ages within surrounding communities. The League creates, develops and supports programs that directly help those in need through donations and educational programs that have a positive impact on the five South Shore Communities it serves through its philanthropic efforts.

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CONSERVATORY NOTES
CAROL FORBES SCHEIG



COURTESY PHOTO

Join the South Shore Conservatory and the Duxbury Performing Arts Center as they co-present Harley in concert on Saturday, Feb. 6, 3 p.m., at the Duxbury PAC, 73 Alden St., Duxbury.

What a treat! For the third time since I've been with South Shore Conservatory, songwriter/storyteller Bill Harley is coming to entertain us in concert, and I'm so excited. My preschoolers love him, my co-workers love him, my daughter loves him and I just adore his music and stories. Even though I'm no longer a kid, I still can't get enough of him.

Why do I love this entertainer/educator so much? I think it's mostly because he weaves stories that hit home for both parent and child. At his concerts, I watch as each generation shares the joke on their own level. He finds a commonality for all ages. Harley takes me to places where my own imagination can soar, accompanied by engaging musical scores, and through his stories I learn something new about teaching and reaching children.

Harley takes me to places where my own imagination can soar, accompanied by engaging musical scores, and through his stories I learn something new about teaching and reaching children.

For example, just to be fun, when one of our preschoolers has an "oops" moment (for example dropping something – no biggie), we sing Harley's words, "you're in trouble, you're in trouble, you're in trouble, like you've never been in trouble before" and the whole class breaks out in laughter. It eases the tension in the classroom and we go on with our day. What a gift to have at our fingertips!

His stories range from the hilarious to the thought-provoking, and whisk me away on an enchanting journey into Bill Harleyland. He takes normal family situations and creates funny yet poignant songs that tell the whole story. Whether it's a tricky hamster escaping just when an elder aunt is visiting – that's a yikes we can all identify with, or a young girl discovering a mystical sack filled with magic and emotion, kids and adults are transported to a place of pure entertainment. I know he always leaves me longing for more.

At Harley concerts I don't know what I find more enjoyable: watching him perform or watching children watching him perform. It's a tossup. Last time he graced our amphitheater stage I remember one 9-year-old boy laughing heartily at "Barbie's Head Is Missing" while the his younger sister sat next to him, mouth open, appalled at the thought of someone's brother dismantling his sister's Barbies and coming up short one head. Both of these children were completely riveted to the song/story. It was a delightful and heartwarming moment to watch.

Won't you be a kid for a day and join South Shore Conservatory and the Duxbury Performing Arts Center (PAC) as they co-present Harley in concert on Saturday, Feb. 6, 3 p.m., at the Duxbury PAC, 73 Alden St., Duxbury? I personally think you'd be "Wacka Wacka Woo" (my favorite) if you did not come and hear this master of a musical yarn for yourself. Tickets at $5/child and $15/adult may be purchased at www.sscmusic.org or by calling 781-749-7565, ext. 20.

Carol Forbes Scheig is South Shore Conservatory's preschool director. She has worked with children for more than 35 years and is considered an expert in what appeals to children. Her incredible "Wacka Wacka Woo" sense of fun is the secret to her success with youngsters.

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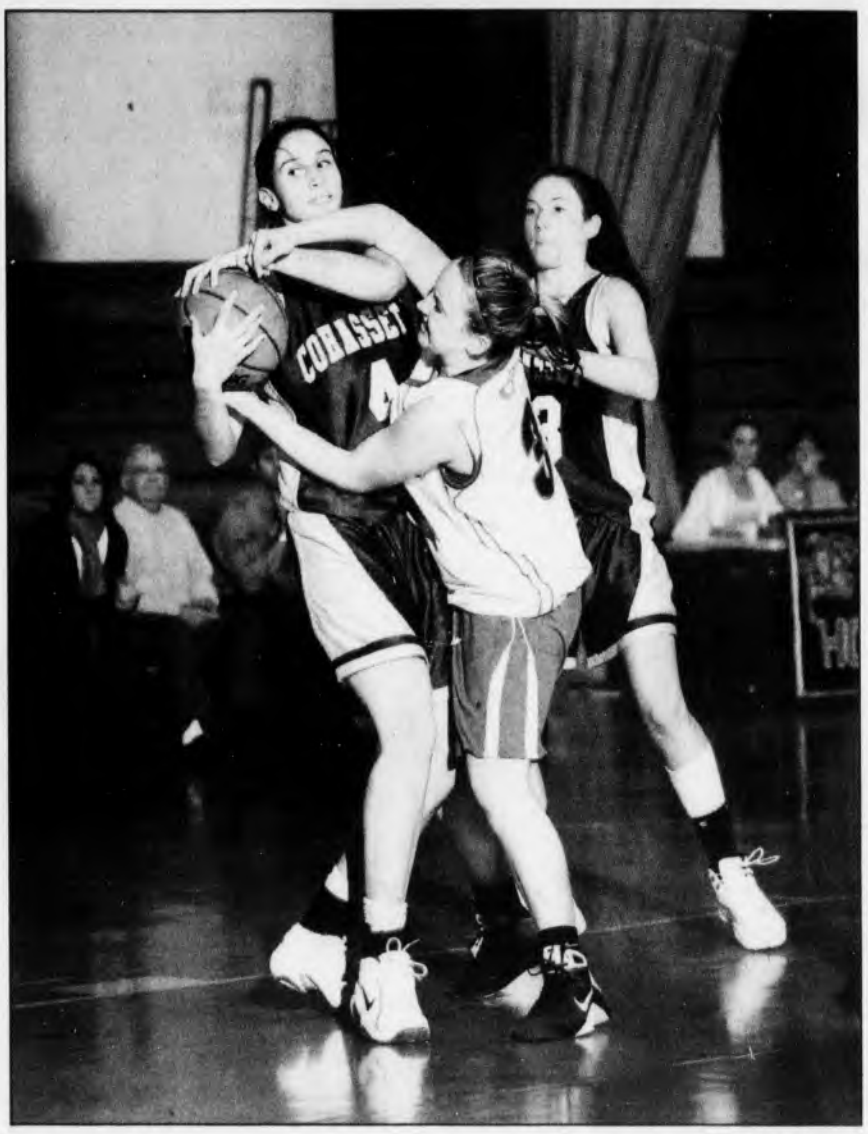
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PHOTO/DAVE MORRISON

Cohasset's Carli Haggerty hangs onto the ball during a game at Carver. Haggerty has been one of many keys to Cohasset's 17-0 start this season. Cohasset has three games left before playoffs, starting tonight when the Skippers host Hull for Spirit Night festivities.

Spirit Night, Senior Night on tap

Three tough games left in regular season

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Girls Basketball

With the regular season winding down, the Cohasset girls basketball team couldn't be faulted if they were looking ahead to the upcoming Division 4 South Sectionals.

Not so fast.

There are still a few tough games left, and this is not a team that looks ahead, at least any further than tonight.

Tonight is when arch-rival Hull comes to town on Spirit Night at Cohasset.

That's about all the motivation needed.

"It doesn't matter how they're doing or how we're doing," Cohasset coach John LeVangie said. "They always play us tough."

Last year, including playoffs, Cohasset beat Hull four times, including an overtime victory in the tournament.

This year, Hull brings a talented team who can press and put the ball in the net.

"They have two of the leading scorers in the league," LeVangie said. "Their defense is very good. They have a strong press."

Cohasset has the type of team that can beat a press though.

"We're disciplined," LeVangie said. "That helps against the press."

In their most recent game, Cohasset beat Mashpee 55-29

The Skippers (17-0, 12-0) got 11 points and 8 rebounds from Allie Farren. Tori Lehr added 9 points and 6 rebounds, and junior Merideth Kelly scored 8 points while pulling in 7 rebounds in that game.

"It was a good opportunity to get all the kids in," LeVangie said of the Mashpee game. "We were up by 40 at halftime. The younger kids got a lot of time."

LeVangie was pleased with that.

"A lot of games they can't get in. When they do it is nice," he said. "The second group did a good job. Allie Farren, Anna Serakis and Kristen Alexander did a good job."

With three games left, Hull, Hingham and Abington on Wednesday's Senior Night, the season is far from over.

"Hingham will be a tough game," LeVangie said. "And Abington will be tough. They could be fighting for the tournament, and they're going to bring everything."

Hingham is also a tournament team, buoyed by center Sarah Fisher's scoring touch.

For Cohasset, they'll do what they have all season.

Take it one game at a time, share the ball and win as a team.

"I expect Meredith (Kelly) and Tori (Lehr) to step up," LeVangie said about his two stars . "They're not the only ones playing well. Carli Haggerty has been playing very well. Our two guards, Lindsey (Davis) and Rachel (Fredey) have been playing very well. Sam Crough has been shooting very well. It's hard to concentrate on stopping one player. We don't have one high scorer. We spread it out."

LeVangie said Wednesday's Senior Night will be an emotional night.

"That's a night when they begin to realize their career is winding down," he said. "The parents are there and everybody has a great night. Hopefully we can win."

For Spirit Night on Friday, there will be face painting for kids, a whiteout in the stands, the CHS Jazz Combo Band will be there

CHS coaching legend Al Gallotta will be honored in a pregame ceremony to celebrate his induction into the Massachusetts Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame last week, and the game will be broadcast on WATD Radio.

Game-time is 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Cohasset heads to Hingham for Hingham's Senior Night and then the regular season finale is a 6:45 p.m. start against Abington.

For more sports news visit us online at www.wickedlocal cohasset.com

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

NAME: Jack Murphy
FAMILY: Mom Sarah, Dad David, Brothers Chris and Sam
HOBBIES: Fishing, Sailing, Biking, Surfing, Sports and being outdoors
FAVORITE ATHLETIC ACCOMPLISHMENT: Sectional Champion 2008
FAVORITE ATHLETE: Wes Welker
FAVORITE SUBJECT: Science
FAVORITE TEACHER: Coach Sweeney
FAVORITE TV SHOW: That's 70's show
FAVORITE MOVIE: Slumdog millionaire
FAVORITE FOOD: Italian Sub
MOST UNDERRATED TEAMMATE: Alex Kinnealey (aka) A.K.



Jack Murphy
Cohasset Wrestlling

Jack has been nothing short of brilliant this season, wrestling to a 30-1 record in one of the toughest divisions in the area.
Jack will be battling over the next few weeks in the Div. 3 Team Sectionals and in the Div. 3 Individual South Sectionals over the next few weeks.
Jack also plays lacrosse where he was a top goalie.
His family includes Mom, Sarah, Dad, Dave, and brothers Chris and Sam.
"Jack has flown under the radar," coach Torin Sweeney said about Murphy. "He's ranked in Division 3, but not the state rankings. He should be, but I don't mind. The less opponents know about someone, the better. It can be an advantage.

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Ready for the next round

Wrestlers at Team Sectionals on Saturday

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Wrestling

The Cohasset wrestling team needed a pick-up, and they got it Wednesday night with a 39-24 win over Bristol-Plymouth.

Cohasset was still stinging a bit from Tuesday night's loss to Tri-County that gave Tri-County the Mayshore League title.

Cohasset finished second in the league with a 6-1 league record, 12-14 overall. They won four of the last five meets.

"We always make it our goal to win the league championship," Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney said. "We're a little disappointed not winning it."

There were still solid performances though, especially in the middle weight classes.

"We wrestled great, but we lost a couple of close ones," Sweeney said of the Tri-County meet, a 36-29 loss. "We won all through the middle."

Derek Froio got Cohasset started in the middle, beating one of Tri-County's better wrestlers.

Then Cohasset won at 145, 152 and 160.

Jack Murphy was the winner at 145, while Andrew Littauer won at 152. Justin Yeager notched a victory at 160 and Thomas Flibotte won at 189. Cam Washak won at 189.

All the wins were by pin except Murphy, who won on a technical.

SEE WRESTLING, PAGE 20

Gymnasts picking up pace

Team sees improvements on a daily basis

By Ryan Wood
RWOOD@CNC.COM

Gymnastics

Since its first meet back on Jan. 6, the Norwell/Cohasset gymnastics team has made some great strides and now have a 2-5 record after a slow start.

"We may not be winning, the girls are definitely improving," co-head coach Nancy Durkin said. "At the beginning of the season we were in the low 120s. Now we're in the high 120s and low 130s."

After seven competitions, the team has a 2-5 record and has seen a number of individuals reach new personal highs.

In the team's meet against Marshfield, Betsy Crawford, Amber Silvia, Maddie Ward, Sam Sprague, Courtney Smith, and Izzy Ortigoza received their highest scores of the season.

In that 133.35-130.3 loss to Marshfield on Jan. 28, Ward won the all-around with a season-high score of 34.9, while Sprague finished third with a score 34.65. On the vault, Ward and Sprague went 1-2, with Ward scoring a season-high 8.7 and Sprague scoring a season-high 8.5. Courtney Smith also helped out with her score of 7.8, and Jillian Crawford scored a 7.5.

On the bars, Ward placed second with an 8.85, while Sprague

SEE GYMNASTICS, PAGE 20

Playoff push

Icemen in final stretch

Hockey

The Cohasset hockey team was victorious Saturday night as they blanked Hull 3-0.

Cohasset thoroughly outplayed a young Hull squad and if not for the heroics of Hull's talented sophomore netminder, the score would have been much higher.

Smooth skating junior Brian Scott opened the scoring with a one timer off a beautiful feed from linemate Anders Goetz from behind the net. Cohasset peppered the Hull goalie, but could only take a one goal lead after the first period.

Senior Andy McKenna continued his strong play by banging home a rebound in front of the net to increase the Skippers' lead to 2-0.

McKenna's physical play and willingness to crash the net has made him the team's top goal scorer to date. Coach Walsh rolled out all four forward lines and they did a great job of cycling down low in the offensive end that inevitably wore down Hull's defense.

Sophomore Sean McKenna tallied the final goal in the third period to put the game out of reach. McKenna's blast from the blue line was screened beautifully by sophomore John Collins.

Forwards such as Connor Queenan, Anders Goetz, Alex Evans, Jamie Faber and Travers Craven deserve special praise for their relentless forechecking that resulted in the Skippers dominance in controlling the play.

SEE HOCKEY, PAGE 20



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Anders Goetz looks for a pass during a game against Hull earlier this season.

Love of the game

Fifth-graders learning with a smile

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM



Maggie Queenan and Paige Roache warm by running laps around the gym.



PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

Katie McKeon brngs the ball up court while being guarded by Olivia Brash.

They might not be winning many games, or any, but the girls on Cohasset's fifth-grade travel team have something special.

They have fun and are learning as they go.

For a coach, and some teams, losing can be a drag.

Cohasset coach Jeff Morrison won't let that happen.

"The girls are great this year," Morrison said. "It's their first year playing travel basketball. They're enthusiastic and a great group of girls. They're getting better every day. They're making tremendous strides."

For Morrision, the pleasure is in the small victories.

"You see the way their face lights up when they make a basket," he said. "It's great. They played at halftime of the high school girls game a few weeks ago and six different girls had hoops. It was amazing."

With a group of 9-and-ten year old players, keeping them smiling is a job that can be important down the road.

"I've talked to parents who have had older kids play and they said some of them started like this," he said. "Some are on the varsity now."

As for the final scores, Morrison said it's not important.

Parents with kids on the team have been thrilled with the way Morrison and the team have kept such a great attitude.

"We've been beaten handily," Morrison said. "But the last few games haven't been lopsided. Either way, two minutes after the game the kids are still excited. They love playing. My job is to make it fun. I try to teach them with a joke or a laugh. I'll tell them you can't keep your head down when you're dribbling because then you can't find a friend to pass to. Things like that to make them smile. It really is all about fun."



The Fifth Grade Travel Basketball Team - front row - Paige Roache, Olivia Brash, Jenny Wolfe, Katie McKeon, Charlotte Morrison - back row - Assistant Coach Tucker Glavin, Maggie Queenan, Victoria Ross, Sarah Kehoe, Dagney Nies, Clare Glavin, Head coach Jeff Morrison



Charlotte Morrison practices crossover dribbling.



Katie McKeon shoots baskets with the team during practice.



Maggie Queenan fights to keep the ball while keeping Clare Glavin at bay.

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Fresh Start with Lucie Rice

Part 2: Start Now

This article is especially for, and dedicated to the majority of Americans who are now overweight/obese and/ or inactive. The subsequent articles: cardiovascular, strength, flexibility, and nutrition will speak to all levels.

Where do I start?

The most important thing that you can do is to start today. For those of you who have not exercised in years, have health issues, or are overweight or obese your first step can be to set an appointment with your doctor and see if you are ready for exercise. Take the exercise readiness test or PAR-Q on the Wicked Local Fresh Start website for guidance about whether you need to see you doctor. Better to be safe than sorry, so if you have any doubt see your doctor first. And then check off your first successful step. If you are reading this article, give yourself another check – you have already begun.

It all feels so overwhelming and hopeless. I've tried before with little success. Why bother?

Because, you have within you the capacity to make positive changes in your health and fitness. Regardless of your situation, there are some steps you can take today to start the process. For some it may be just to think about exercising or improving your diet. If you were to seriously consider all this information today, you have already begun. Behavioral change of any kind is very hard and most success follows many failures. In fact, your earlier "failures" may contain within them the seeds of your future success.

Let's say, you once went to a weight loss program and lost 30 pounds, you've since gained it back, but if you think back carefully you probably learned something during that time that you could use now - maybe you learned to limit eating in front of the TV. String lots of these small insights together, take some successful actions back to back and you will start making noticeable changes.

What type of exercise should I start with?

For some of you who are in really poor condition – simple stretching may be your first step. Others may be able to start the beginner strength training exercises or cardiovascular exercises. The Fresh Start website videos show some exercises you can do right now, at home, without spending a dime. The key point is to start moving.

Will doing these simple exercises for just a few minutes 2-3 days per week really make any difference?

Yes. Recent studies have shown that even small amounts of exercise can show measurable impact on health. By starting a small but manageable program of movement you begin to prepare your body and mind for the next step. It is all about continuing to make ongoing progress regardless of the starting point.

If I want to go to a gym, what's the best way to choose a gym?

First, find a gym that you feel comfortable in. The Workout Club, where I see many of my clients, is a good example of this. While we have many extremely fit members, we also have many "non-traditional" members. You want to feel comfortable when you walk in. One other critical thing, make sure you choose a place that is as close to your home as possible. Better to drive 5 minutes, do a small workout, and get home all in under an hour. Also, if the thought of walking into a full gym brings back hellish thoughts of gym class, find out when the gym is at its quietest, and do your workouts then. In other words, set yourself up for success.

How hard should I work?

When you first start an aerobic exercise program you should work at an intensity that allows you to carry on a conversation. Two things are likely to undermine any exercise program – 1) working too hard and injuring yourself and 2) working too hard, hating it and not wanting to continue. Be a turtle for now and make it to the finish line.

What should I avoid?

- Anything that causes sharp pain
- Anything that produces pain or discomfort in the joints



Lucie Rice

- Working at too high an intensity- if you're gasping for breath it's too much
- Lifting weight that are too heavy/too soon
- Doing too much too many days in a row – rest and recovery is as important as the exercise,
- Don't strength train the same muscle group 2 days in a row.
- Making yourself exercise harder than feels okay to you, the goal is to find an intensity that you don't mind doing again
- Comparing yourself with what other people around you are doing

What should I try to include?

-Weekly cardio exercise (perhaps 3 times per week at first)

-Once or twice a week strength training sessions

-Weekly stretching or a gentle yoga class (don't overstretch, you can injure yourself this way as well)

-An Evaluation of Your Diet and goals for any desired changes

-A goal list/training log – give yourself a check plus for everything you achieve, think about short term goals first, today I will… this week I will… then build from there

I hate exercise and always have. I hate every moment of it. What can I do?

You are not alone. Many of my clients truly hate exercise. Most of us, even those of us who "love exercise", have moments when we hate it too – sometimes it just doesn't feel good. I'm a believer in finding ways to make exercise tolerable. This may require you to continue to try to find something you actually might like. Try different exercise (see our Dana Does series online for inspiration). Also, most of us who use cardiovascular machines (treadmills, ellipticals, stair steppers) also read or listen to music. This can make a huge difference. Looking at the clock and counting every second can feel terrible.

Make sure to visit the Fresh Start website for more information as well as videos demonstrating the exercises and stretches discussed in the articles. Lucie Rice is a personal trainer based at the Workout Club in Marshfield. To contact her call 781-635-6258.

Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleader Organization holding elections

The Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleader Organization will be holding its Annual Board of Director Elections at the Scituate High School Library on Thursday February 11, at 7 p.m. The public is welcome to attend. Anyone interested in serving on the board for Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading is encouraged to attend in order to be considered for a position on the board.

For more information, please contact Chris Comeau at 781-910-4070.

CYBSA Baseball & Softball registration

Registration Due Dates and Fees:

Registrations that are completed after Feb. 10 will be charged a $50 per player late registration fee and late registrants will only be placed on a team if space permits, on a first come-first serve basis.

Registration Fees

Below is the 2010 registration fee for Baseball and Softball programs:

Junior League Baseball and Softball (ages 13 to 14) $150.

Major League Baseball (ages 10 to 12) and Softball Divisions (ages 10 and 12) $150.

American League Baseball (ages 9-11) and Softball (ages 9-10) $125.

National League Baseball (ages 6-8) and Softball (ages 7-8) $100.

Farm League Instructional Baseball (ages 5-6) and Instructional Softball (ages 5-6) $75.

Please be advised that returning players already assigned to Major League teams are still required to register.

Please direct any question regarding registration to info@cybsa.net or call Erik Golz at 617-230-2559.

Visit www.CYBSA.net to register online.

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

Maple Leafs goalie Andy Pelly of Hanover is having nothing to do with the opposition in the Classics Div. of the South Coastal Hockey League.

Pelly recorded his third straight shutout in the Leafs, 5-0 win over the Red Wings. He has allowed one goal in four games during this Winter Season so far.

Dave Evans and Mike Maher both of Marshfield scored two goals each Dave Salvaggio added one for the Maple Leafs.

Marshfield's Glen Harnisch scored the only goal in the shootout as the Canadiens rallied to defeat the Rangers, 5-4 in a Classics Div. matchup.

John Hernon and Tim McCrystal both of Marshfield, John Davey and Mike Fahie of Pembroke had a goal each for the Canadiens.

Bob Bibeau, Marshfield's Chris Regan, Jay Parker of Hanover and Jim O'Toole of Rockland were the goal scorers for the Rangers.

Vin Joyce scored two goals and assisted on another to lead the Black Hawks to 4-2 win over the Bruins in a Classics Div. game.

Jim Polito of Abington and Pembroke's Pat Mulkern were the other goal scorers for the Black Hawks, while Frank O'Donnell and Hanover's Jim Toner scored for the Bruins.

Rick Kelly of Hanover stopped 25 shots and Marshfield's Jay Sloan scored with 17:48 left in the game to give the Sharks a 1-0 Legend's Div. win over the defending champion Whalers.

The Saints stay undefeated as Paul Murphy, Bill Spillane and Mike Ryan scored a goal each in their 3-1 Legends Div. win over the Stingers.

Marshfield's kevin Coyne scored for the Stingers.

Paul Brinkman scored two goals, Pembroke's Art Murphy, Greg Lantz, Brian Murphy of Duxbury and Norwell's Mark McGreenery added a goal each in the Toros, 6-1 Legends Div. win over the Crusaders. Steve O'Mara of Hanover scored the goal for the Crusaders.

Joe McCafferty and Jeff Ray of Hanover both had a goal and two assists to lead the defending Masters Div. champion Grizzlies to a 5-3 win over the Thunder. Abington's Joe Bevilacqua, Jim Bristol and Mike Mullen of Marshfield were the other goal scorers for the undefeated Grizzlies.

Hanover's Mike Joy scored two goals and Tom Maguire had a goal and two assists for the Thunder.

Marshfield's Keith Smith scored two goals and assisted on another as the Wolves rallied for a 5-3 Masters Div. win over the Roadrunners. Ryan Murphy and Jeff Bradley both of Pembroke and Jonathan Hilldebrandt of Hanover had a goal each for the Wolves, who scored four straight goals as they rallied from a 3-1 deficit.

Sean Parrell of Marshfield, Kevin Barnard and Norwell's John Flaherty scored the goals for the Roadrunners.

Fans can find more information to include local TV schedules at www.southcoastal.com

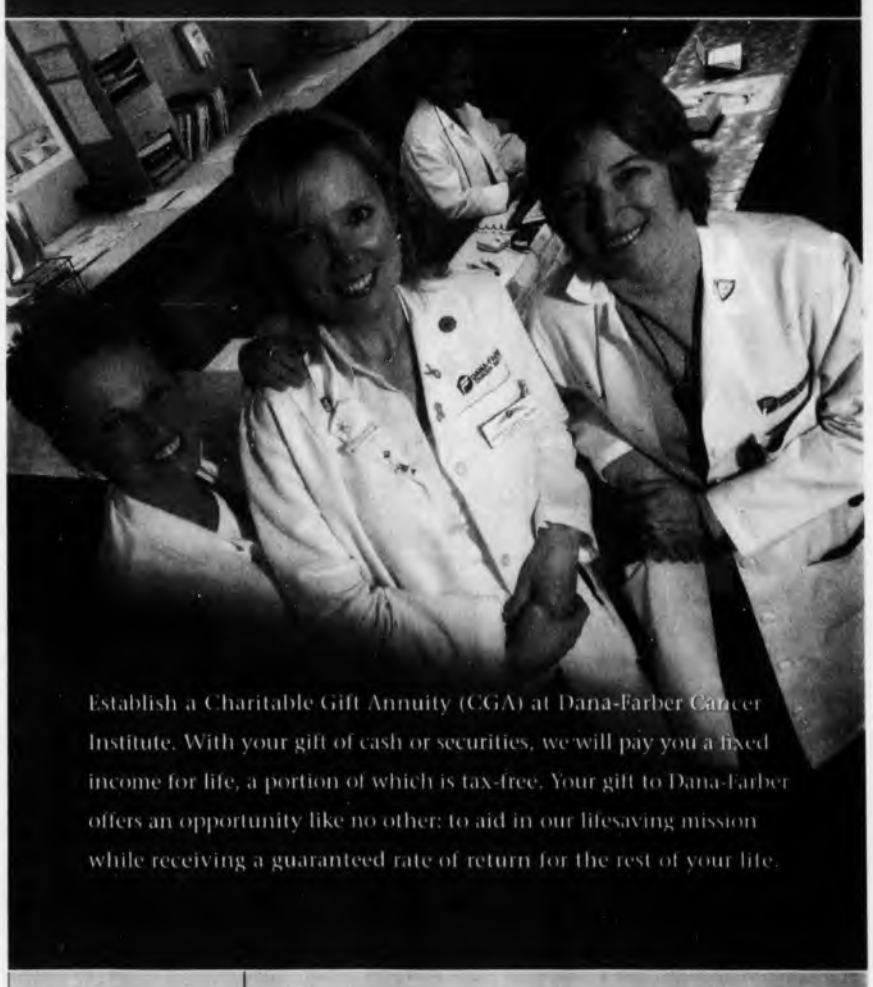
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Wrestlers at team sectionals on Saturday

FROM WRESTLING, PAGE 17

Against Bristol-Plymouth, there were some different names in the win column.

Sophomore Harry Braga, a first-year wrestler, won by points at 119.

Freshman Nick Tangherlini won by points at 135, Murphy had a pin at 145, Littauer pinned at 152, Yeager pinned at 160, Gus Helbock pinned at 112 and Washak had a pin at 215.

For Murphy, the win improved his record to 30-1, while Flibotte improved his mark to 18-0 for the season.

Sweeney said he's been pleased with the way a number of his younger wrestlers have come on through the season.

"We have a group of freshmen who have been wrestling well," he said. "Tommy Ryan (130), Billy Curry (103) is doing a good job. Craig Berbure has wrestled well at 112 and John Mills has some spot varsity time and has done well."

Saturday's 60-4 win against Bellingham was a big one for a few more Cohasset freshmen wrestlers, with Axel Seppala getting a pin at 112 for his first varsity win. Craig Davis won with a pin at 160 and Mike Livingstone was a winner at 171, also with a pin.

Saturday, Cohasset travels to Pembroke for the Division 3 team sectionals.

The Skippers will be the sixth seed and will face either Hanover or Canton.

Pembroke is the No. 1 seed.

Sweeney knows his team is in for a battle with either Hanover or Canton, but feels it's a battle that can be won.

"The Hanover match was close when we wrestled them," Sweeney said. "And we didn't have our best lineup against Canton. They're both very good teams. It will be tough."

The next week is the Individual South Sectionals at Canton, and then the State Tournament will be at Cohasset the next weekend.

Sweeney is hoping a few of his own will be wrestling at home that weekend, but won't make any predictions.

"Jack Murphy is positioning himself to do well," Sweeney said. "He's been doing very well, but isn't in the state rankings. He's flying under the radar, and I like that. He's ranked in Div. 3, but not in the overall rankings. When other people don't know someone, there can be a little advantage."

Sweeney said Murphy could have a tough road though.

"I think 140 is the toughest weight class," Sweeney said. "There's (Pat) Claflin from Pembroke, and there's a really good kid from Carver. Throw Murphy in the mix and it's a tough division."

Sweeney said at sectionals and states anything can happen.

"It's very unpredictable," he said. "You never know day-by-day what might happen in the state tournament."

Icemen in final stretch

FROM HOCKEY, PAGE 17

Saturday was another solid night for the defense starting with Jack Nelson posting his second shutout of the year in net.

Hard shooting junior Sam Leahy, along with senior Geoff Evans and sophomore Coleman Hernan continue to gain confidence on the blue line each and every game.

The Skippers improved their record to 7-5-1.

They played league rival Abington/East Bridgewater Wednesday night, and Old Rochester on Thursday.

The Skippers are off tonight, and play at Norwell on Saturday at 7:40 p.m. at Pilgrim Arena in Hingham.

Send your sports to wwassers@cnc.com

Gymnasts picking up pace

FROM GYMNASTICS, PAGE 17

finished third with an 8.8, both receiving their highest score of the season on this event. Amber Silvia followed in fourth place with a score 8.3, which was her highest of the season.

On the beam, Sprague placed first with an 8.8, and Ward placed third with an 8.45. On the floor, Ward came in first with her highest of the season (8.9). Sprague placed third with an 8.55, while Silvia followed in fourth palce with her highest score of the season (8.45). Betsy Crawford also received her highest score this season with an 8.3, which put her in fourth place.

In a 127.4-120.7 win over a combined Hanover/Rockland team on Jan. 27, Sprague won all-around with a 34.2 and Silvia came in fourth with a 31.7. Sprague tied for first on the vault with Hanover/Rockland's Brittany Ainslie (both scored an 8.1). Freshman Courtney Smith placed third with a 7.6, and Silvia followed. coming in fourth place overall with a score of 7.5.

Sprague and Maddie Ward tied for first on the bars, both scoring an 8.7, and Silvia came in fouth with an 8.0. On the beam, Sprague placed first with an 8.6, Silvia followed in second with an 8.2, Ward placed fourth with a 7.9, and Betsy Crawford finished fifth with score of 7.7. On the floor, Sprague placed first with an 8.8, Ward placed second, with an 8.5, Silvia placed third with an 8.0, and Crawford placed fourth with a 7.6.

In a close, 137.3-133.3 loss to a solid Notre Dame Academy team, Sprague won the all-around with a score of 35.1. Sophomore Amber Silvia came in fourth in the all around with a 33.3. On the vault, Sprague came in third with an 8.5, while Silvia came in fifth with an 8.2. On the bars, Sprague came in second with an 8.8, and Ward followed in third place, scoring an 8.7.

On the beam, Sprague placed first with an 8.8, Ward came in second with an 8.7 and Silvia placed fourth with an 8.5. Senior Betsy Crawford placed fifth with an 8.4, her highest of the season. On the floor, Sprague tied for first with Notre Dame Academy's Keelin O'Connell with her second 9.2 of the season. Silvia and Ward tied for third place, both scoring an 8.7.

In more recent action, Cohasset/Norwell hosted a gymnastic competition held at Mass gym centers on Wednesday February 3 against Weymouth High School.



PHOTO/DAVID MORRISON

Sophomore Abby Smith of Norwell goes through a routine during a recent meet for the combined Norwell/Cohasset gymnastics team.

"The Coh/Nor team had their best meet ever," said co-coach Ruthann Ardizzoni about a Cohasset/Norwell 134,4 to 128.2 win.

Seniors Izzy Ortigoza and Betsy Crawford were acknowledged by the coaches for their final competition before they head off to college.

Starting on the Bars Cohasset/norwell's Sam Sprague placed 1st on bars with a 9.2 tying with teammate Maddie Ward. In third place a strong performance by Amber Silvia with an 8.20.

Heading over to the vault again captain Sam Sprague placed first with an 8.3 followed by a third place finish with Amber Silvia at 7.90.

Abby Smith,Courtney Smith, Samantha Casey,and Emily Kuhn also had strong performances on the vault to help the Cohasset/Norwell team in their win.

"The girls on beam hit their best scores of the season." Ardizzoni said. "Sam Sprague startedwith an impressive 9.20 followed by Maddie Ward with a 9.0 and Amber Silvia with an 8.70. At that point we realized that we had a real good chance of beating the Weymouth Team. The beam and bars are the make it or break it of the whole meet."

Other strong performances by Betsy Crawford, Abby Smith, Jillian Crawford, Sam Casey, Izzy Ortigoza, and Melinda Dignam.

"The Cohasset Norwell's top performers on floor were flawless," Ardizzoni said. "The gymnasts expressed grace, poice, dynamics in tumbling, and overall confidence."

Leading the way again was Sam Sprague with a 9.30 followed by Maddie Ward 8.8, Amber Silvia 8.6, Betsy Crawford 8.3, Jillian Crawford, and a personal best for Sr Captain Izzy Ortigoza 7.30.

First place in the all around with a season best of 36.00 was Sam Sprague followed by a third place finish with Amber Silvia 33.40.

"The girls were really excited about their overall improvement, Ardizzoni said. "We started the season with a 121.00 and have improved thirteen points to an impressive 134.4. All the girls have improved immensely over the course of the season. Nancy and I are looking forward to the All League Meet on Saturday February 6 at Somerset Elementary."

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

FIVE INITIAL QUESTIONS TO ASK A CAMP DIRECTOR OR REPRESENTATIVE

Answered by, Bette Bussel, Executive Director American Camp Association, New England

With the camp fair and camp open house season starting to heat up, here is a list of questions families can ask the camp directors or representatives they will have a chance to speak with. Choose your questions carefully! Camp websites and materials often include FAQs; but if you've not had a chance to review these, don't be shy about clarifying key information.

What regulations, standards and best practices does your camp follow?
Talk to camp directors about what policies and regulations they have in place. Certain factors, such as location, can play a role in which rules the camp must follow. Some camps may voluntarily go above and beyond those standards to ensure the highest quality experience possible for the campers and the staff.

What is the camp community like?
It's important to understand the most highly regarded values that the camp holds and to learn about the people who lead the adventures and experiences the camp provides.

What does a typical day consist of?
There may not be a "typical" day at camp, but there are certain things that do happen every day – meals, bunk inspections, group gatherings, program offerings, etc… Having a good general sense of what the camper will be doing on a daily basis will help you know what to expect and help you to prepare your child.

How is communication handled between camp and home?
Talk to the camp director or representatives about the best way to keep in touch about the camper's adjustment to camp & needs. Some camps may have a system in place for parents & guardians to follow, while others are more flexible when it comes staying in touch. Ask what will happen if the camp has information to share and whom to contact with information from home!

Ask a question related to your child or family's needs and interests to explore the fit of the camp.
You may wish to ask how nurturing the staff are and how your child will be assisted in making the adjustment to camp. If transportation is a deal-breaking parameter of your camp search, asking about bus routes and transportation logistics or before and after camp care for day campers would be advisable. Perhaps your child is passionate about a particular activity; ask if it's offered at the camp and how often your child would receive instruction.

Provided by the American Camp Assoc., New England, the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." Additional camp search resources available online:
acanewengland.org
www.campfairs.org
www.campparents.org
or (781) 541-6080

American Camp Association New England

FIVE ADDITIONAL QUESTIONS TO ASK A CAMP DIRECTOR/REPRESENTATIVE WILL APPEAR NEXT WEEK.

THE Summer Camp Fair, which is being hosted by ACA, New England, is taking place on Monday, February 8th from 5-8 PM at Minuteman Career & Technical High School in Lexington. For more information, please visit www.campfairs.org or call 781.541.6080.

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COURTESY PHOTOS

Will Duxbury prepares for a potential career as an astronaut.

COMPASS program heads to outer space

The COMPASS enrichment program recently put the finishing touches on its two-month study of space. The children learned about meteors, comets, planets, the moon, and rockets.

Many children participated in hands-on activities such as building rockets, real craters and even their own NASA shuttle. Using various food items, they constructed models of spacecraft and participated in science experiments. Some students even brought their own astronaut costumes.

The students are now starting a unit on dinosaurs and other pre-historic animals.

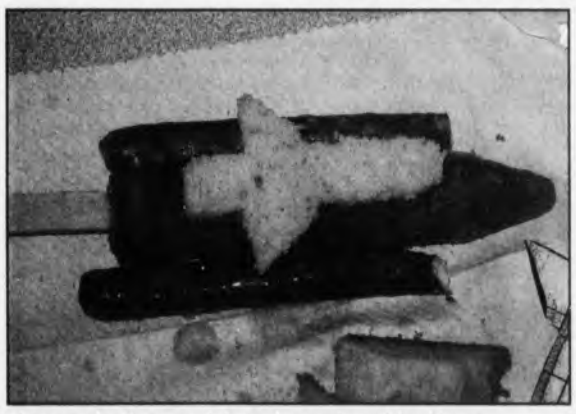
COMPASS is a before- and after-school enrichment program. The goal of COMPASS is to help children develop a positive sense of self worth, by providing a safe and secure atmosphere rich with opportunities for social, emotional, physical and cognitive growth, and is committed to working with the school system and parents. The goal is to help steer students toward excellence in enrichment, academics and citizenship.



Sam Albino works on a model space shuttle.

The program is open to Cohasset Public School children in grades kindergarten through six, and registration will be accepted throughout the year on a first-come basis.

Call Erick Amero at 781-383-8223 for more information.



A space shuttle created through a variety of food items.

A new month, new semester

LIFE AT CHS

SEAN MACCARTHY



Overall, everything went back to normal pretty fast. It was nice...except for that snow in the morning. What was that all about? I just want to wear flip-flops to school...

Word of the week: New. That's right; Monday was the start of a new month, February, and a new semester. Which I guess means it is also the start of a new term. And if you wanna be technical, it is the start of a new week in France. There that's 4 new things. Count 'em like Count Dracula.

Monday was a special day, because as stated before, it was the first day of the new semester. That means class changes, both good and bad. The only time a class is not changed is when you have an AP Class; otherwise, you changed your class. For many, mostly underclassmen, these changes were bad because classes tend to get harder towards the end of the year. For seniors like me, these class changes are glorious, because we like to have fun and easy classes. Is there a better way to go out of High School? I didn't think so.

Tuesday went back to the 4-period day, as opposed to the 5-period day on Monday. This was honestly one of the slowest days I can remember. I don't know, but this day just seemed to drag on. There was a lot of activity outside of the school though, as the basketball teams and the wrestling teams had important games. The wrestling team lost the League Championship match to Tri-County in the closest wrestling match I have ever seen. Shout out to my man Jack Murphy too who recently became the 15th person in Cohasset High School history to get 100+ wins. Well done.

Wednesday saw everyone starting to settle down into their classes. No more races down to the guidance office to switch out of the disliked classes. No more teachers threatening students with huge assignments trying to scare the kids out of the classes. Overall, everything went back to normal pretty fast. It was nice...except for that snow in the morning. What was that all about? I just want to wear flip-flops to school...

Thursday was a day where many seniors had a realization. On second thought, let's make the 2 revelations. Revelation numero uno (Spanish) was that Senioritis could now be put into full effect with very little consequences. Revelation nombre dous (French) was that this was the last semester in CHS...ever. I certainly like numero uno (Spanish again) more. It is weird to think about being done with High School for the rest of forever in only 4 months. :'(……..?

Friday, the last day of the week. As previously stated, things had settled down a lot by this point in time. Everyone was looking forward toward the weekend. Most of the big projects the teachers had initially given to their students were already done with, freeing up the weekend. Then of course, half of the weekend has already been booked (no pun intended) by kids asking their parents to drive them to Staples to get new folders and binders. That's only if you didn't take the Sean MacCarthy organization approach which consists of zero folders and zero binders. Just file everything in you backpack and you will be fine.

Well I'd say that's enough out of me. Happy February everyone! I still disagree about the spelling of February but I don't feel like going on a rant this late in the article. See you lata!

Sean MacCarthy wants to know when Groundhog Day is so he can know how much winter is left

Preschool applications due today

Preschool registration for the 2010-2011 year is under way. Children who turn 3 or 4 by Sept. 1, 2010, are eligible to register for the Osgood Preschool Program, which takes place four days per week, Monday through Thursday, for 2-1/2 hours. Entrance to the preschool program is based on a lottery system. Registration applications should be returned to the Osgood School no later than Friday, Feb. 5. The lottery will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 10, and parents will be notified immediately following. A deposit of $150 will be required to hold a space for those selected. A birth certificate and proof of residency must accompany applications.

Kindergarten registration is under way

Kindergarten registration for the 2010-2011 school year is under way. Registration will be at the Osgood School, daily, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parents registering children for kindergarten will be asked to indicate interest in full-day kindergarten or half-day kindergarten at the time of registration, but do not have to commit at this time. Parents are encouraged to register early to facilitate planning for programs. A birth certificate and proof of residency are required for kindergarteners in order to register. Call the school office at 781-383-6117 for more information.

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Be sure to capture this vibrant group of men and women by placing your advertising message in **Living 50+** throughout 2010!

Advertising Deadline:
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Publication Date:
Week of February 22

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Milford 508.634.7536
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ASHTON KUTCHER QUEEN LATIFAH TAYLOR LAUTNER GEORGE LOPEZ
SHIRLEY MACLAINE EMMA ROBERTS JULIA ROBERTS TAYLOR SWIFT

VALENTINE'S DAY

For your chance to receive a complimentary pair of tickets to a preview screening of

VALENTINE'S DAY

on Monday, February 8, 2010 at a local Boston theatre, send an email and include your name, age and address to:

Bostonfilmlovers@yahoo.com

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. EACH PASS ADMITS TWO PEOPLE. PASSES ARE IN LIMITED SUPPLY AND WILL BE DISTRIBUTED ON A FIRST COME, FIRST-SERVE BASIS. THEATRE IS OVERBOOKED TO ENSURE A FULL HOUSE. ARRIVE EARLY. TICKETS RECEIVED THROUGH THIS PROMOTION DO NOT GUARANTEE ADMISSION. SEATING IS ON A FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVED BASIS, EXCEPT FOR MEMBERS OF THE REVIEWING PRESS. NO ONE WILL BE ADMITTED WITHOUT A TICKET OR AFTER THE SCREENING BEGINS. THIS FILM IS RATED "PG-13" FOR "SOME SEXUAL MATERIAL AND BRIEF PARTIAL NUDITY." PHOTO ID WILL BE NECESSARY FOR ADMITTANCE TO THE THEATRE. A PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN MUST ACCOMPANY CHILDREN UNDER THE AGE OF 17. ANTI-PIRACY SECURITY WILL BE IN PLACE AT THIS SCREENING. BY ATTENDING, YOU AGREE TO COMPLY WITH ALL SECURITY REQUIREMENTS. ALL FEDERAL, STATE AND LOCAL REGULATIONS APPLY. A RECIPIENT OF TICKET ASSUMES ANY AND ALL RISKS RELATED TO USE OF TICKET AND ACCEPTS ANY RESTRICTIONS REQUIRED BY TICKET PROVIDER. WARNER BROS. PICTURES, GATEHOUSE MEDIA AND THEIR AFFILIATES ACCEPT NO RESPONSIBILITY OR LIABILITY IN CONNECTION WITH ANY LOSS OR ACCIDENT INCURRED IN CONNECTION WITH USE OF A PRIZE. TICKETS CANNOT BE EXCHANGED, TRANSFERRED OR REDEEMED FOR CASH IN WHOLE OR IN PART. WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR LOST, DELAYED OR MISDIRECTED ENTRIES, COMPUTER FAILURES, OR TAMPERING. ALL FEDERAL AND LOCAL TAXES ARE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE WINNER. VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. PARTICIPATING SPONSORS, THEIR EMPLOYEES AND FAMILY MEMBERS AND THEIR AGENCIES ARE NOT ELIGIBLE. NO PHONE CALLS! TICKETS RECEIVED THROUGH THIS PROMOTION ARE NOT FOR RESALE.

IN THEATRES FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

What are you doing to help the Haitian Disaster?

- Having a Fundraiser?
- Collecting Items?
- Looking for Volunteers?

Let us help you share your information. Send us your event details in 70 words or less and we'll publish it in our Datebook Calendars in print and online for up to 4 weeks.

Email event information to Kristen Belcastro,
kbelcast@cnc.com

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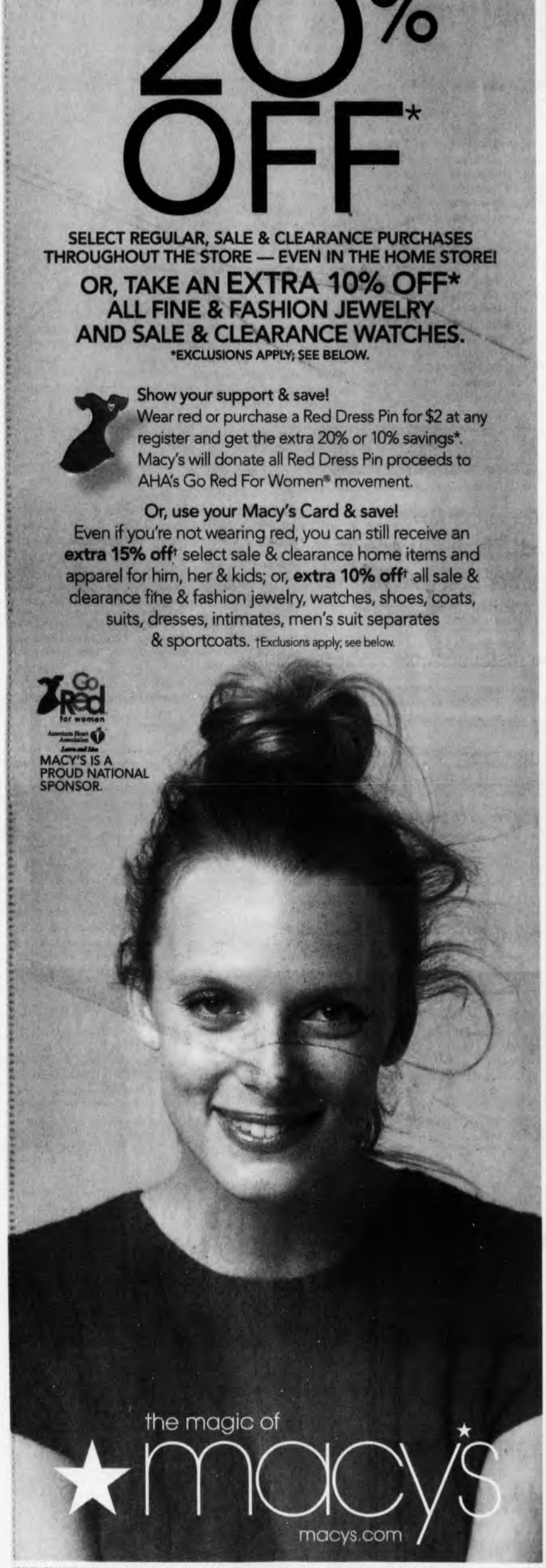
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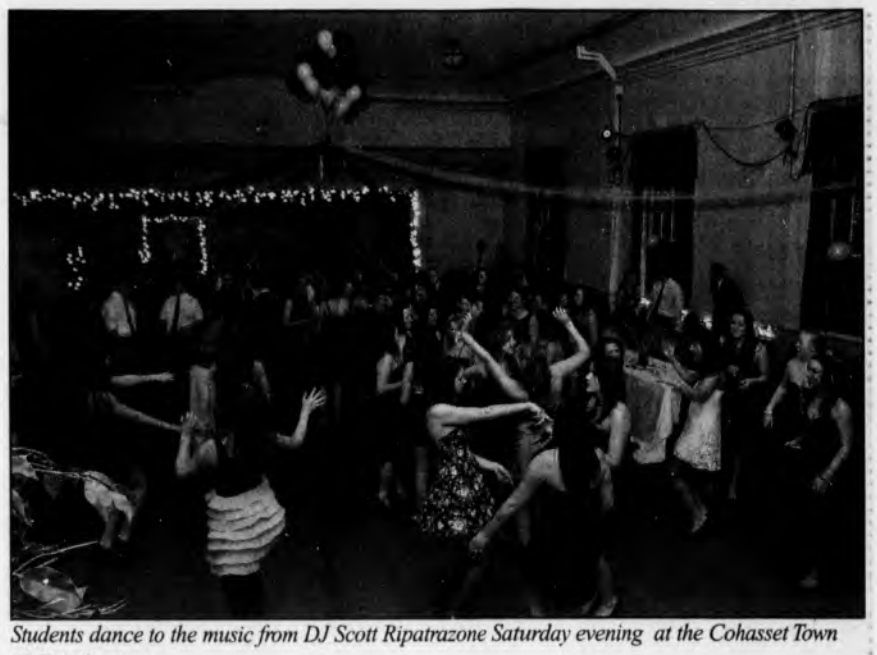
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†EXCLUDES: specials, super buys, furniture, mattresses, floor coverings, rugs, electrics/electronics, previous purchases, special orders, selected licensed depts., special purchases, jewelry trunk shows, cosmetics/fragrances, services. Cannot be combined with any savings pass/coupon, extra discount or credit offer except opening a new Macy's account. EXTRA SAVINGS % APPLIED TO REDUCED PRICES. EXTRA SAVINGS VALID THROUGH 2/7/2010.

Go Red trademark of AHA, Red Dress trademark of DHHS



Students dance to the music from DJ Scott Ripatrazone Saturday evening at the Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium.

New CHS tradition

Semi-formal at the old Town Hall





Photos by Craig Goedecke



Above, posing for a photo before hitting the dance floor are, from left, Jamie Canavan, Megan Richardson, Grace Curry and Eric Bartucca.

Left, black and white balloons are suspended above the dance floor during the Cohasset High School's Junior and Senior Semi-Formal on Saturday evening at the Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium.



James Earle and Jackie Walkins slow dance to some music during the semi-formal.



These handsome gentlemen take time to pose for a group photo from left are: Cameron Washak, Jackson Dean, Matt Brooks and Eric Bartucca.



Best friends Kelsea Hindley and Tori Lehr pose for a photo during the Junior Senior Semi-Formal. This was the first time that the dance was held at Town Hall.



Students mingle and dance during their Semi Formal.. Music was provided by DJ Scott Ripatrazone.

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STARTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5
CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATERS AND SHOWTIMES
SORRY, NO PASSES ACCEPTED FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT
SONY

La Leche League to meet Tuesday

Mothers who are planning to breastfeed can obtain the information and encouragement that La Leche League provides. Leaders are experienced breastfeeding mothers, accredited by La Leche League International. Whether one is pregnant or already nursing, LLL has something to offer, such as tips and techniques shared by mothers who have enjoyed a successful breastfeeding relationship.

Services include monthly informational meetings, a lending library and 24-hour phone help for breastfeeding problems or questions. All mothers and their babies are welcome.

A new series of meetings will start on Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 7 p.m., at Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset, corner of Ripley Road and Sohier Street, which connects to Route 3A. For more information, call Christie at 781-740-7808, Kathleen at 781-749-2404, Heather at 781-544-9230 or Laura at 781-544-4077.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Gen. Thomas Sellars of the US Army was the keynote speaker for the Healing Field Dedication last year.

'Healing Field' is planned for Memorial Day

The Sons of the American Legion is planning to install a Healing Field as part of the town's Memorial Day 2010 observances.

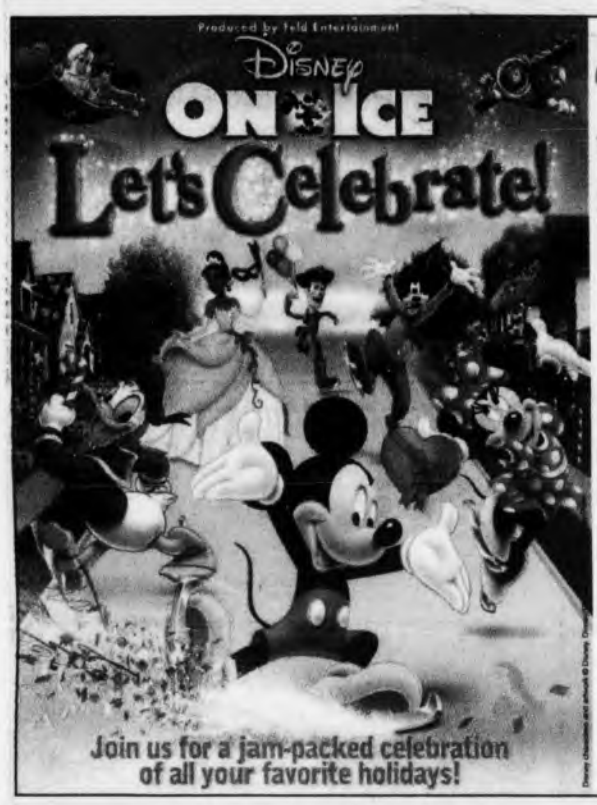
The effort should result in hundreds of American flags on eight-foot-tall poles temporarily installed on the town-owned island at the corner of Border and Summer streets. The island faces Veterans Memorial Park where the annual Memorial Day observances are held.

The flags sell for $25 and can be dedicated to anyone. In other words, the purchase of a flag is not limited to those honoring someone who is serving or has served in the Armed Forces. (Those who purchase flags will be able to pick them up after 10 days).

The flags sell for $25 and can be dedicated to anyone. In other words, the purchase of a flag is not limited to honoring someone who is serving or has served in the Armed Forces.

Checks should be made out to the Sons of the American Legion, with a note on the memo line indicating "Healing Field" and sent to Sons of the American Legion, PO Box 118, Cohasset, MA 02025. For more information, please visit www.healingfield.org/cohasset or contact the Legion post at 781-383-9657 or stop by the post at 98 Summer St. any weekday after 3 p.m., Saturdays after 10 a.m. or Sundays after 12 noon. Applications for Healing Field flags are available at the Post. All proceeds will go to veterans' projects of the Sons of the American Legion.

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Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
FEB. 19 1:00 PM 7:00 PM	FEB. 20 11:00 AM 3:00 PM	FEB. 21 12 NOON 4:00 PM

*(Excludes Front Row and VIP seats. No double discounts.)

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For information call (617) 624-1000 • Groups (617) 624-1805
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POLICE/FIRE

THURSDAY, JAN. 21

8:47 a.m. **Quincy District Court,** prisoner transport. Transporting prisoner to court.

8:52 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** warrant services.

9:05 a.m. **Nantasket Ave.,** warrant services.

9:20 a.m. **Gannett Pasture Lane,** warrant services. No one home at this time.

9:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** warrant services, no one home at this time.

10:21 a.m. **North Main St.,** traffic enforcement assignment. Officer on traffic assignment.

10:38 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:02 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:10 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Party into headquarters requesting an officer look at equipment on motor vehicle.

2:14 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted, walk-in party reports her vehicle was vandalized.

2:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop.

3:09 p.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

3:37 p.m. **Cushing Road,** caller reports his dog was just hit by a vehicle and the vehicle took off. Only description is a green Volvo wagon, gray bottom no other description.

4:22 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

4:45 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** assist other police department. Caller reports she struck a deer. Caller is unsure if she is in Cohasset or Scituate. Officers report the accident is in Scituate. Scituate Police notified and responding. Scituate Police on scene.

8:37 p.m. **Chapman St.,** Weymouth, assist other police department. Lt. assisting Weymouth PD with arrest of juvenile for breaking and entering to a motor vehicle.

8:59 p.m. **South Main St.,** fire investigation, caller reports odor inside her residence.

FRIDAY, JAN. 22

6:19 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

6:48 a.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

7:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:38 a.m. **Lamberts Lane,** noise complaint. Caller reports she heard gunshots from the golf course area.

9:51 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:57 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a motor vehicle accident at this location.

10:16 a.m. **Elm St.,** fire investigation.

11:05 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

12:05 p.m. **Mill Lane,** investigation.

2:52 p.m. **Cedar St. and Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

3:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

3:09 p.m. **Hull St. and Lamberts Lane,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

3:16 p.m. **Cedar St. and Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop, 55-year-old woman being summonsed on operating a motor vehicle with suspended license, speeding in violation special regulation.

3:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

4:45 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

4:57 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Pond St.,** disabled motor vehicle Caller reports there is a disabled motor vehicle on the side of the road, flashers are one with male behind the wheel. Unknown type of motor vehicle. Officer reports motor vehicle is waiting for a jump start –driver has contacted someone to assist. Officer standing by until they arrive.

8:29 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:46 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:56 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Circle,** fire investigation, outside burning.

9:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement assignment.

9:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:48 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking complaint. Caller reports two vehicles blocking driveway. Officer reports the vehicles are not blocking driveway. They are guests of the resident who lives there.

SATURDAY, JAN. 23

12:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:37 a.m. **Cedar St.,** public service.

6:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Brewster Road,** traffic enforcement assignment.

6:20 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:34 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

6:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

7 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:52 a.m. **Cedar St.,** property recovered. Caller reports finding a wallet in the parking lot, officer is responding to retrieve the property. Officer has the wallet and will be attempting to contact the owner. Officer has returned the wallet to owner.

10:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** warrant services. Officer is attempting to serve a warrant at this location. Male party was not home at this time - units clear.

10:28 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:52 a.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:58 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:09 a.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:47 a.m. **Elm St.,** recovered property. Walk-in party to speak to an officer regarding property she has found.

1:52 p.m. **Reservoir Road,** fire investigation. 911 Caller reports her smoke alarms are going off but she doesn't smell anything and she states she is legally blind and would feel more comfortable if the fire dept came to check her house. House has been checked. No problems found. Units clear.

3:29 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk in party requesting to speak to an officer and file an emergency restraining order. Officer reports emergency restraining order was granted.

5:39 p.m. 209A service. Officer reports attempting to serve papers.

5:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** warrant services. Officer reports attempting to serve warrant. Officer reports no one home.

6:15 p.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop, 51-year-old Sandwich man being summonsed on unlicensed operation of motor vehicle, speeding in violation special regulation.

6:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement assignment.

6:46 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** fire investigation. Caller reports outside odor of gas in the above area. Officer on scene reports the strongest odor of gas is at the entrance of Shaw's, notified fire units responding. Strongest odor west of Bank of America and Shaw's Plaza. National Grid on scene.

9:15 p.m. **South Main St.,** parking complaint. Officer reports vehicle has been tagged in the parking lot of above location.

1:13 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

1:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash, no injury.

1:58 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop.

2:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement assignment.

2:34 p.m. **Pond St.,** parking complaint.

3:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** disabled motor vehicle.

SUNDAY, JAN. 24

4:19 p.m. **King St.,** caller reports kids on the ice.

4:22 p.m. **Deep Run,** fire investigation, Alarm Company reports CO2 alarm, All CO2 levels normal all units clear.

5:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:24 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:39 p.m. 209A service. 209A served in hand.

MONDAY, JAN. 25

12:58 a.m. **Deer Hill/Sohier St.,** open door/window. Access to one wing only. Building checks secure. Door secure.

6 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:37 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:43 a.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

6:43 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

7:05 a.m. **South Main and Beechwood streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:14 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:20 a.m. **Beechwood and Church streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:28 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:46 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Circle,** motor vehicle stop. Arrest: Fernanda Baldow, 42, 64 Avon St., Somerville. Charge: License revoked.

8:53 a.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:06 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:39 a.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:33 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** larceny. Walk-in party to report a larceny by check.

3:35 p.m. **Linden Drive,** breaking and entering (past report). Caller reports she was away for a couple of weeks and came home to find important items missing from her home including checkbooks, savings bonds, etc.

3:47 p.m. **Nichols Road,** downed power lines. Caller reports a power line down across the roadway and it's sparking. Officer reports large tree has come down along with all utilities. National Grid, Verizon and Comcast all notified.

4:57 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:59 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

5:08 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:40 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle crash. Multiple calls reporting a vehicle on its side. One male inside the vehicle uninjured but unable to get out. Occupant out of vehicle being evaluated.

5:57 p.m. **Black Rock Road,** downed power lines. Caller reports between 75 and 93 there is a large tree across the road that has taken down wires. National Grid notified, DPW responding. DPW has cut the tree. National Grid not needed.

6:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** downed tree. Caller reports a tree down in the southbound lane of Route 3A just after Shaw's Supermarket. Officer reports nothing found from Pond Street to the Scituate line.

6:45 p.m. **Sohier St.,** downed power lines. Caller reports she drove over a downed wire that sparked. She feels that it went through her car and into her. Hingham medics en route.

7:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** assist other police department. Marshfield Police Department requests a visit to this location to see if the involved party has permission to use her mother's credit card.

10:11 p.m. **Forest St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious vehicle. Vehicle in the parking lot. There is a note in the window stating the car overheated and will be towed in the morning.

TUESDAY, JAN. 26

12:13 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious activity.

5:43 a.m. **Headquarters,** public service/other.

6:25 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:34 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:47 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:49 a.m. **South Main St. and Depot Court,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:05 a.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

7:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:14 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:39 a.m. **North Main St.,** public service. Large pine tree is down. Tree is on private property.

7:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:50 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:36 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

8:44 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Winter parking

Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

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Local Shopping

Business/Place Name — *Town*

(1) Men's Clothing Store
(2) Women's Clothing Store
(3) Children's Clothing
(4) Optical Shop
(5) Shoe Store
(6) Bookstore
(7) Camera Store
(8) Frame Store
(9) Gift Shop
(10) Jewelry Store
(11) Florist
(12) Sporting Goods Store
(13) Toy Store
(14) Pet Shop
(15) Pharmacy
(16) Liquor Store
(17) Furniture Store
(18) Carpet/Flooring Store
(19) Appliance Store
(20) Home Decorating Store
(21) Hardware/Home Improvement Store
(22) Garden Store/Nursery
(23) Antique/Vintage Store
(24) Consignment Shop

Local Services

(25) Hair Salon
(26) Day Spa or Massage
(27) Manicure/Pedicure
(28) Tanning Salon
(29) Health Club
(30) Weight Loss Center
(31) Doctor/Primary Care Physician or Pediatrician
(32) Dentist or Dental Office
(33) Chiropractor
(34) Dry Cleaner/Tailor
(35) Auto Service/Repair
(36) Community Bank
(37) Insurance Agency
(38) Dance/Gymnastics School
(39) Retirement Living Residence
(40) Animal Hospital/Clinic

Reminder: You MUST include the towns where your choices are located!

Local Flavor

Business/Place Name — *Town*

(41) Bagel Shop
(42) Restaurant For Breakfast
(43) Restaurant For Lunch
(44) Restaurant For Dinner
(45) Fine Dining Restaurant
(46) Italian Restaurant
(47) Pizza Place
(48) Thai Restaurant
(49) Mexican Restaurant
(50) Indian Restaurant
(51) Seafood Restaurant
(52) Chinese Restaurant
(53) Sushi Restaurant
(54) Restaurant For Takeout
(55) Restaurant For Steak
(56) Bakery
(57) Coffee Shop
(58) Ice Cream Shop
(59) Deli
(60) Butcher Shop
(61) Fish Market
(62) Bar
(63) Caterer

Regional Favorites

(64) Hospital
(65) Taxi or Limo Service
(66) Hotel/Motel/Inn/B&B
(67) Beach
(68) Golf Course
(69) Museum
(70) Place To See Theatre
(71) Place For Family Entertainment
(72) Summer Camp
(73) Mall
(74) Department Store
(75) Discount Store
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(77) Car Dealership
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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
FEB. 15, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) All that flattery and fawning shouldn't affect any decision you have to make. Keep your focus on the facts and ignore all the hyperbole, especially if it gets uncomfortably personal.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your Bovine instincts are on the mark about that "favor" you're being asked to do. Agree to nothing unless you get a full explanation — which you would check out first, of course.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A somewhat unsettled recent period should give way to a smoother time going through the week. Use this quieter time to catch up on matters you might have had to let slide.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Feeling a little confused is understandable with all those mixed messages. Take time to list the questions you have. Then present them and insist on answers that make sense.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Cupid can be very helpful for Lions seeking a love connection. The chubby cherub also brings warm and fuzzy feelings to paired Leos and Leonas who already share a special love line.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Travel is favored this week, whether you'll be globe-trotting or taking a trip to a nearby getaway. You might be surprised (or maybe not) by who wants to be your traveling companion.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Getting advice on your next business-related move is a good idea, but only if your advisers are trustworthy. Get references that you can check out before you make any decisions.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Getting a boost in your self-esteem is one benefit that comes with a job well done. There are other plusses as well, including being noticed by all the right people. Good luck.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Make time to deal with family matters, especially where they concern your elderly kinfolk. Being there for them from the start can help resolve problems sooner rather than later.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Getting a project started can often be difficult. But the good news is that you won't want for lack of assistance from colleagues who would like to work with you. So, let them!

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A lot of work-related issues might be raised this week, and you need to be prepared for whatever comes along. Things should be easier when it comes to matters in your private life.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) What might appear to be a very much unwanted change in your life right now could turn out to be a very welcome event after all. Give yourself a chance to see where it might take you.

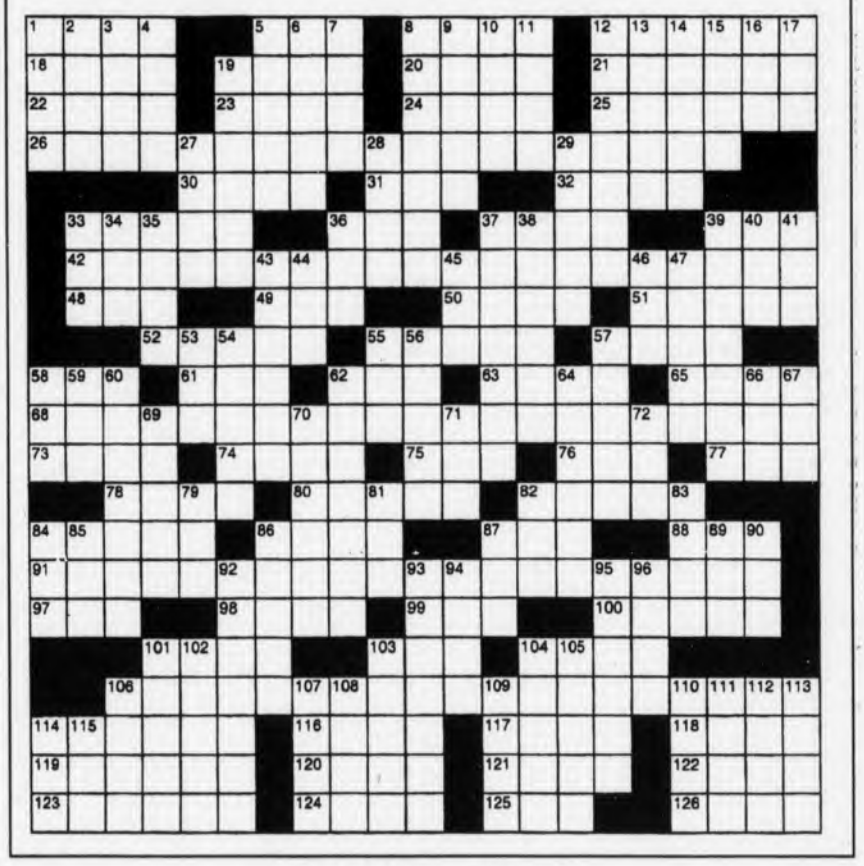
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BORN THIS WEEK:
You exercise your strong leadership qualities well, which is why people believe in you and feel reassured by you.

Crossword - Wishful Thinking

ACROSS
1 Velvety burrower
5 Welcome item?
8 Belfry sound
12 Most rational
18 In the course of
19 Actor Auberjonois
20 Betting setting
21 "Electric —" ('83 hit)
22 Sitarist Shankar
23 TV's "The — of Night"
24 Toast topper
25 Elastic band
26 My doctor told me . . .
30 Chip's chum
31 Made one's mark
32 Cry of disgust
33 Salivate
36 Slangy sib
37 Bum
39 AAA handout
42 My dentist told me . . .
48 Ending for "auction"
49 Pitch in
50 Wrath
51 Stationed
52 It's out of this world
55 Clouts a cad
57 Milk measurement
58 Arthur or Pons
61 Cockpit fig.
62 Stephen of "The Crying Game"
63 Bishop of Rome
65 Summer top
68 My mechanic told me . . .
73 Thousand —, CA
74 Jeremy Fisher, for one
75 Scand. nation
76 — Tome
77 Giovanni or Rickles
78 Rotisserie part
80 Jeeves' profession
82 Sitcom set in Nantucket
84 Shun
86 Quick snack
87 Hold the title
88 "— Gotta Be Me" ('69 hit)
91 My accountant told me . . .
97 Switchboard abbr.
98 Smidgen
99 Med. test
100 Bald bird
101 Cold-war accord
103 Pub order
104 Comic Sahl
106 My son's teacher told me . . .
114 Pester
116 Dickens villain
117 Turgenev's birthplace
118 Screenwriter James
119 Verdi opera
120 Ages
121 "Good gracious!"
122 Liberate
123 "Children should — . . ."
124 Bump
125 Dover's st.
126 Semester

DOWN
1 Shopping center
2 Actor Epps
3 Roman historian
4 Correct a text
5 Olympic award
6 Harmon or Dickinson
7 Rock hound?
8 Claim
9 Sniggled
10 From the top
11 Bow part
12 Southwestern sticker
13 — -garde
14 "Revenge of the —" ('84 film)
15 Middle Earth denizens
16 Author Grafton
17 Dist.
19 Entertain lavishly
27 Bouquet
28 Geometry term
29 Spout like Cicero
33 Turn blue?
34 Caviar
35 Yours and mine
36 Turf
37 Food fish
38 Urges
39 Sandwich spread
40 Sleeve contents?
41 Third degree?
43 Element
44 Speak with a forked tongue
45 Roth —
46 Kimono closer
47 Devilfish
53 Good buddy
54 High up
55 Make a muumuu
56 Singer Cleo
57 Pie nut
58 Jacket info
59 Letter from Athens
60 Invites on a date
62 Henley happening
64 Model's job
66 — Dinh Diem
67 He's a doll
69 "A Dandy in —" ('68 film)
70 Communist council
71 Plant disease
72 Grab all the goodies
79 Ms. Lupino
81 Wahine's wreath
82 1914-18 letters
83 Perform in "Parsifal"
84 Backer
85 — populi
86 Gravy ingredient
87 Assoc.
89 Cubic meas.
90 Lady of the lea
92 "Without You" singer
93 Backslide
94 Got by, wit "out"
95 Announce
96 Birmingham bye-bye
101 Marshy lowland
102 Usher's beat
103 Winning
104 Highway sign
105 Ron of "Superfly"
106 Infuriates
107 Impatient interrogative
108 Architect Saarinen
109 — the line (obeyed)
110 Huck's craft
111 Brute
112 — -do-well
113 Appear to be
114 Elf
115 Gobbled up



Sudoku

		7		6	1	8		
3				4			9	
	5		7			4		6
7		6		5				9
	2				4	3	8	
8			9	2			5	
		2	1	8				4
5	3				9	1		
1			4				7	2

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Parade

G	O	L	J	G	M	D	A	X	V	S	P	N	K	I
F	C	A	X	V	U	S	Y	Q	O	L	J	S	H	E
C	A	T	X	V	M	T	R	T	M	P	U	N	L	J
H	F	D	E	B	M	V	K	Y	I	A	X	V	T	R
P	O	M	K	E	E	I	I	C	L	T	G	E	D	B
R	E	P	A	T	R	E	K	C	I	T	N	E	Z	X
W	E	Y	A	D	S	T	A	P	T	S	S	E	U	T
R	Q	T	O	N	L	T	S	T	A	O	Y	J	D	I
G	F	D	S	C	N	E	D	I	R	P	R	C	A	I
Y	X	W	V	A	T	S	R	H	Y	A	D	Y	A	M
P	O	N	S	R	E	W	O	L	F	L	K	J	I	M

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Easter
Flower
Hit
Identity

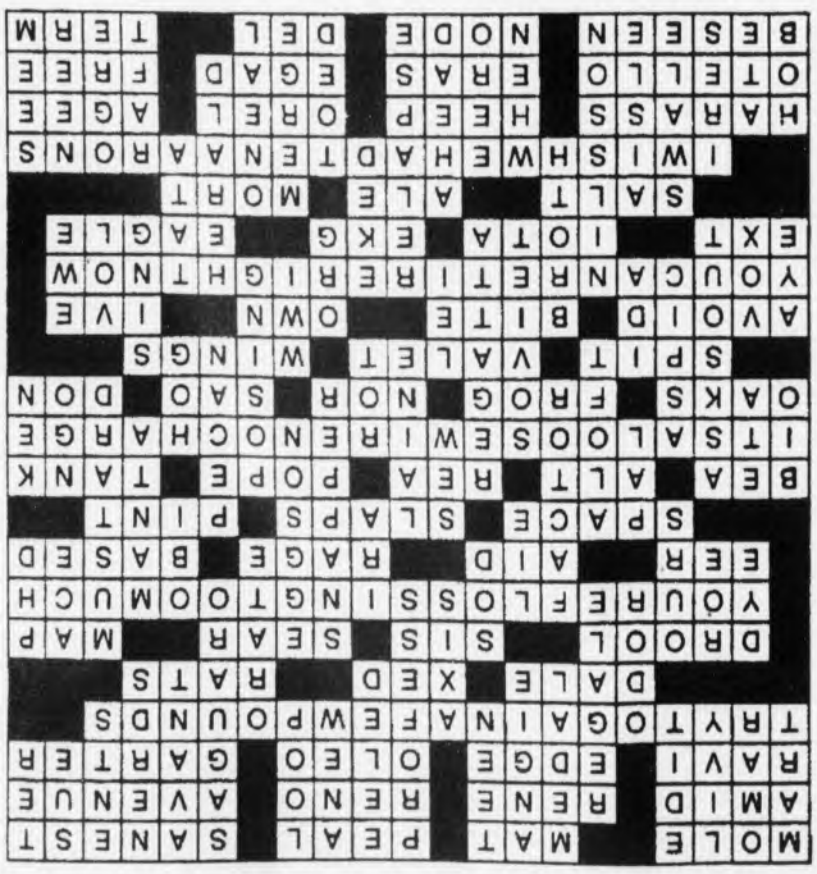
Macy's
May Day
Military
Mummers

Pride
Santa Claus
Sick
St. Pat's Day

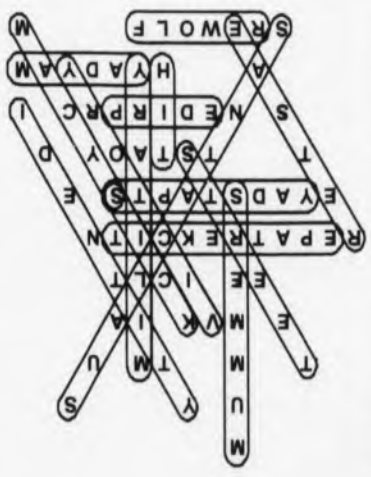
Street
Ticker-tape
Victory

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Crossword Solution - Wishful Thinking



Magic Solution - Parade



Sudoku Solution

2	7	5	6	3	4	9	8	1
8	9	1	6	7	2	4	3	5
4	3	6	5	8	1	2	7	6
1	5	6	7	2	6	3	4	8
7	8	3	4	1	6	5	2	9
9	4	2	8	5	3	1	6	7
6	1	4	3	9	7	8	5	2
5	6	7	2	4	8	1	9	3
3	2	8	1	6	5	7	9	4

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

WORSHIP SERVICES

Sunday, Feb. 6

8:00 AM - Circle Ministry - Parish House

9:45 AM – Childcare for our youngest. All other children will join their parents and the full congregation for the first part of worship in the Meeting House and then leave for RE classes, which extend to 11:15 AM. The Our Whole Lives (OWL) class meets at 9:45 AM at First Parish UU in Scituate.

10:00 AM – Worship in the Meeting House

Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull will lead worship, with a sermon on "Afterlife."

All are invited for refreshments and fellowship right after worship.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

LENTEN STUDY: Depak Chopra DVD series The Jesus We Cannot Ignore Wed. evenings Feb. 24th through March 31st at 7:30 pm in Bates Hall.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

St. Stephen's fall services include a Contemplative Eucharist Rite II (without music) at 8 a.m., and a Holy Eucharist Rite II (with choir and music) at 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing, Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m. followed by a Bible Study at 10:30 a.m. in the Bartow Room.

Youth choir practice takes place on Mondays, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., and the adult choir practice is 7 to 9 p.m., on Thursdays.

A class on "The Spirituality of Aging" continues on Tuesday afternoons at 4 in the Bartow Room.

AA meetings take place regularly at St. Stephen's. On Sundays, 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study in the Watermelon Room; Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m., Women's 12 & 12 meets in the Watermelon Room; and 8 p.m. Closed Discussion is offered in the Watermelon Room.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

"The Lord is good to all: and his tender mercies are over all his works." That verse from Psalms is the guiding theme to this week's Bible lesson on "Love." Please join us Sunday, Jan. 31, at 10:30 a.m. for the service. Family members under 20 years old are welcome at our Sunday School!

On Wednesdays, we hold an evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. that includes readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health. There's also time to share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.



COURTESY PHOTO

Syncopation, an award-winning vocal jazz quartet based in Boston, will perform an all a cappella show at First Parish Cohasset at 4 pm on Sunday, Feb. 21.

Jazz quartet coming to Cohasset

Syncopation, an award-winning vocal jazz quartet based in Boston, will perform an all a cappella show at First Parish Cohasset at 4 pm on Sunday, Feb. 21. . Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

You may recognize Syncopation from this past year's Boston Pops Fourth of July performance at the Hatch Shell, where they were the featured guests. These four singer/musicians have performed across the United States at notable events like the Tanglewood Jazz Festival, The Tri-C Vocal Jazz Festival, The Boston Globe Jazz Festival, and The Meihou Music Festival. The group regularly tours Japan. They are also the winners of the 2008 Annual Boston Harmony Sweepstakes A Cappella Festival.

The Boston Globe describes Syncopation as "the 21st Century Manhattan Transfer or Lambert, Hendricks & Ross," and it is easy to see why. Like those legendary top-notch vocal groups, Syncopation performs jazz and pop music that is timeless, up-to-the-minute and arranged with killer tight vocal harmonies.

Syncopation's distinctive style reflects bebop, Latin, and pop influences. The group usually performs with a band, but their a cappella performances are equally exhilarating. They were formed in Boston in January of 2002 and mentored by the great Cheryl Bentyne of the Manhattan Transfer.

Syncopation is: soprano Aubrey Logan, alto Christine Fawson, tenor David Thorne Scott and bass Tsunenori "Lee" Abe (who also is the group's arranger/composer). More information about the group, including bios of the musicians, can be found at www.jazzsyncopation.com.

"We try to have something for everyone," says David Thorne Scott. "When we perform with a band, we each play horns; two trumpets, two trombones. Our a cappella shows draw from jazz, pop and world music." Christine Fawson adds, "We don't think of ourselves as an a cappella group. We are a versatile vocal group that sometimes performs without instruments!"

Syncopation's performance schedule this spring includes performances at high schools (Belmont and Hopkinton), jazz clubs (Ryles in Cambridge, MA and the Hi-Hat in Providence, RI), and concert halls (Merrimack College in North Andover, MA and Chelmsford Performing Arts Center in Chelmsford, MA).

Aubrey Logan took top honors in the 2009 Montreux Jazz Festival vocal competition. Lee Abe's book of arrangements was recently published by Yamaha Music.

For more information about the concert, please contact Allegra Martin at (617) 872-0461.

Worship Notes

'Power of Hope' at Glastonbury Abbey

Glastonbury Abbey's Lecture Series, Listening to Other Voices: Transformation and Renewal: The Power of Hope," will be presented at 7:15 p.m., on Thursday, Feb. 11. Rabbi Peter J. Rubinstein will present a lecture titled: Lifting Your Head: A Jewish Perspective During Times of Crisis."

Difficult times demand that people consider core values and the legacy each would choose to leave to the generations who follow. Rabbi Rubinstein, Senior Rabbi, Central Synagogue, New York City, a Reform congregation, will speak about how Jews have reclaimed their undying faith in the midst of devastating circumstances. Even when shaken to the core, they look to their bedrock: Decency, optimism, faith in God and those they love. Will that bedrock hold for those of the Jewish faith? For those who are not of that faith or who are of no defined faith, can something be learned? Teacher, writer and leader in progressive Judaism, Rabbi Rubinstein has received many awards, including the Face to Face/Faith to Faith Peace is Possible Award, and in May 2009 the American Jewish Committee National Human Relations Award.

Lectures are free – donations welcome. The program will take place in the Conference Center at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham. For information, visit the Web site at glastonburyabbey.org.

Jewish holiday of Purim

Purim in the USA is Hingham Quincy Chabad's creative twist to this year's community Purim celebration, which will take place at Hingham Woods Function Room, 150 Beal St., at 4 p.m., on Sunday, Feb. 28. The event will feature a live magic show, hot dogs, Kosher burgers, American fries, apple pie and raffle. Participants can enjoy all-American cuisine served with traditional Hamentashen. In addition, the celebration will feature a child-friendly reading of the biblical scroll of Esther, known in Hebrew as the Megillah.

In the spirit of Purim, participants are encouraged to come in costume and be included in the competition, which will award prizes to contestants with the most innovative or funny costumes. The event is a community-wide program, and all are welcome to join, regardless of Jewish affiliation or background. To help cover expenses, guests are requested to pay $5 per child, and $10 per adult.

The festival of Purim is celebrated every year on the 14th of the Hebrew month of Adar. It begins this year after sundown on Feb. 27 and ends at nightfall on Feb. 28. The holiday commemorates the salvation of the Jewish people in ancient Persia from Haman's plot "to destroy, kill and annihilate all the Jews, young and old, infants and women, in a single day." The name of the holiday, Purim, literally means "lots," for Haman determined the day of the annihilation by drawing a lottery. It is observed by public readings of the Megillah, or Scroll of Esther, to recount the story of the Purim miracle, sending food gifts to friends, giving gifts of money to the poor and enjoying a festive Purim meal. For more on Purim's history, observances and meaning, plus fun and other activities for the entire family, visit http://www.hqchabad.com/purim.

To register, email Shevy@HQChabad.com.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom Temple news

The Writings of St. Paul through a Jewish Lens with Rick Small – This is a six-week course continues on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. will be held on Feb. 9, 23 and March 2. It is free for members and $54 for non-members. For more information, call 781-749-8103.

The teachings of Christianity's putative founder will be explored through careful reading of Saul of Tarsus's (later called Paul) letters in the New Testament. His writings often melded Jewish scripture with Greek philosophy and this study, in seminar format, will allow a thorough discussion and better understanding of Paul's thinking within the culture of the era.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom Israeli Film Festival – Four Sundays at four.

The film series will run on Sundays at 4 pm. Movies only are free to members and $6/non-member/movie. Dinner option - $12/movie/member and $18/movie/non-member; Series of four movies with dinner - $44/members and $54/non-members.

Other movies include:

Sunday, Feb. 21 – "Broken Wings" directed by Nir Bergman.

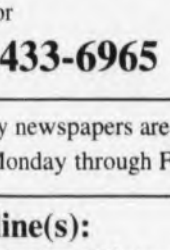
Sunday, March. 21 – "Beaufort,", directed by Joseph Cedar

Sunday, April 25 – "Walk on Water," directed by Eitan Fox

Obituaries

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Maureen M. Thayer



Maureen M. Thayer

COHASSET – Maureen M. (Murphy) Thayer of Cohasset, age 76, passed away peacefully in her home after a brief illness on January 31, 2010, surrounded by her family.

She is survived by her devoted husband of 55 years Frederick A. Thayer, Jr. of Cohasset and five loving children; Linda Thayer Nason, of Lexington, MA, Sally Thayer Mailloux of Falmouth, MA, Wendy Thayer of Cohasset, Geoffrey Thayer of Nantucket, MA and Diane Nealy of Waterbury, VT. Maureen is also survived by 12 loving grandchildren, her sister and brother-in-law Mrs. and Dr. Jason B. Roche of Yarmouth Port, MA and Naples, FL, her sister-in-law Nancy Thayer Tolman, a niece, and several nephews.

Maureen loved spending time at her home on the Gulf River and with family and friends. She enjoyed tennis, golf, skiing, sailing and was also an avid reader. She was a long time member of the Cohasset Golf Club, Cohasset Yacht Club and Pelican's Nest Golf Club in Bonita Springs, FL. She was a past president of Cohasset Swim Team.

After raising her five children, Maureen spent the last 25 years surrounded by herchildren, grandchildren and countless friends not only in Cohasset, where she lived for over 41 years, but also in Carrabassett Valley, ME, and Bonita Springs, FL where the family maintained homes.

A Memorial Service will be held February 6th at 11a.m. at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA. Visiting hours omitted. Interment private.

In lieu of flowers, her family has requested that donations be made in her memory to: Hospice of the South Shore, 100 Bay State Drive, Braintree, MA 02184 or the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, MA 02025.

For an online guestbook, please visit our website at Mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara Sparrell
Funeral Homes
Brighton • Cohasset • Norwell
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How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Legal Notices

NORTHERN ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO10P0092EA

In the Estate of: Jeanette Nothern

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 11/30/2009

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Steven Nothern of Scituate, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **03/03/2010**

Legal Notices

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: January 21, 2010

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12168273
Cohasset Mariner 2/5/10

Muscular Dystrophy Association

Where Hope Begins

MDA

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TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

FEBRUARY 4-12, 2010



BEST BET

The Greater Boston Chinese Cultural Association (GBCCA) Chinese Brush Painting Group exhibition opens in the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham Feb. 6, and will be on view until March 4. The public is invited to a reception for the participating artists on Saturday, Feb. 6 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. In the Library's gallery. The exhibition may be viewed during regular library hours. For more information, visit www.hinghamlibrary.org.

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than a 3-inch by 5-inch in size.

Thursday, Feb. 4

Fashion Focus Ladies' Night. Join Maria Wood for a complimentary ladies' night from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Fashion Focus, 2 Columbia Road, Suite 1, Pembroke. The first 25 women to sign up will enjoy refreshments and an opportunity to meet other women from all over the South Shore. Learn more about yourself with tips from Wood on confidence, presentation and wardrobe. Call 781-826-0241 or e-mail fashionfocusprogram@Comcast.net to reserve a spot. Visit www.mariasfashionfocus.com.

North River Arts Society presents the new work by **Kathleen Mullins Mogayzel** "Moments in the Marsh...Near and Far" at the Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield through March 5. 781-834-5535 or www.ventresslibrary.org

The Role of Diet in Colorectal Cancer Prevention and Development will be presented Feb. 4 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital 101 Columbian St., Weymouth, 1st Floor Conference Room. Free and open to the public. Call 781-624-5000 to RSVP or for more information.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke Feb. 4, **Ian Richardson and Stu Lee** 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 4, **Satchuration featuring Cindy Daley blues jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, Feb. 5

Beacon Hospice will offer a new eight-week support group for the unemployed on Friday mornings, beginning Feb. 5, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Plymouth. This group will offer a safe and confidential environment to help participants address the many losses faced with unemployment, such as the loss of hope, purpose, security and self-esteem. Pre-registration is required. This group is free of charge and is open to anyone in the local area who is striving to stay positive and focused at this difficult time. For more information and to pre-register, call Scott Ciosek at 508-747-7222.

Friday Night Mystery Night at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor Feb 5, 7 p.m. Tom Francis will discuss Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and his most famous creation: Sherlock Holmes. Mr. Francis is Chairman of the Baker Street Irregulars and a member of many Sherlockian scion societies. Free. 781-545-5011 or www.frontstreetbookshop.com.

The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, is welcoming February with a unique exhibit, "Abstract Visions" by the Gallery Artists. The exhibit features two and three-dimensional non-representational works, which use color, line and shape to inspire emotion and place in the viewer. Visit the gallery to explore another facet of artistic expression. A gallery reception will take place on Feb. 5, 6 to 8 p.m. The exhibit runs through Feb. 21.

New England Singles Dance – special holiday dance, Feb. 5, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Halifax Country Club, 100 Country Club Dr., Route 106, Halifax. Free buffet. Adults of all ages. Casual dress. DJ. Admission $10. singlesdances-newengland.com 508-660-5003.

The North River Theater, 513 River St. in Norwell will present the poignant and comical play **Kiss the Moon, Kiss the Sun** on Feb. 5, 6, 12, 13, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. This special event is in addition to the regular season and a portion of the proceeds will be donated to Friendship House, an adult respite care center being built in Norwell. Tickets are $20 each and can be reserved by calling 781-826-4878. The theater is cabaret style. You are welcome to bring snacks but beverages must be purchased at our cash bar. There is free parking.

80's & NOW Dance Party for singles and couples of all ages, with **Crazy DJ Skip** every Friday's from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Red Parrot,** 256 Nantasket Ave, Hull. No Cover. 781-925-1115 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke Feb. 5, **Jackson Weatherbee Band** 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree, Feb. 5, **Jason Smith** 781-849-7007.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 5, **Love Dogs** 781-335-9796.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, Feb. 5, **Mike Daidas** 781-561-7361.

Saturday, Feb. 6

A Sensational Seuss Saturday is being offered by The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell Feb. 6, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Learn about nature and enjoy a variety of activities and a delicious snack at this Celebration. Program is appropriate for children 3 and up. Pre-registration required. Cost is $10 member per parent/child pair with a maximum of $20 per family. Non-members fee is $13 per parent/child pair with a maximum of $26 per family. 781-659-2559. For your convenience, payment may be taken by phone with a major credit card. www.ssnsc.org

Family Snowshoe Walk at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell Sunday, Feb. 7 from 1 to 3 p.m. Guided trek with a naturalist to look for animal tracks and also learn about winter plants and animals. Afterwards, warm up with hot cocoa. All levels of snowshoeing abilities welcome including first- timers. Pre-registration requested. Cost: $5 Members per parent/child pair, family maximum of $10. Non-members $8 per parent-child pair, maximum of $15. For more information and to register for either or both programs, contact the South Shore Natural Science Center at 781-659-2559 or www.ssnsc.org

Cageless Pet Resort and Dog Day Care Center will hold an **Open House** from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Feb. 6 at 398 Ashland St., Abington. People are welcome to bring their pets to tour the facility. 781-857-1239 www.happydogtraining.com

The Greater Boston Chinese Cultural Association (GBCCA) Chinese Brush Painting Group exhibition opens in the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery on Feb. 6, and will be on view until March 4. The public is invited to a reception for the participating artists on Saturday, Feb. 6 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Library's gallery. The exhibition may be viewed during regular library hours. For more information, visit www.hinghamlibrary.org

The Norwell High School Arts show features the work of art students from the classes of Paul Papadonis and Nate Nottingham. The exhibit will be on display from Feb. 3-20, 2010 at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Digital photos "Dragon" by Kellie Duffy and "Snow Peace" by Jessica McCarron will be on display along with students' paintings, drawings, photographs, prints, and mixed medias. Family, friends and the general public are cordially invited to attend an Opening reception on Saturday, Feb. 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Science Center. For more information, contact the SSNSC at 781-659-2559 or website www.ssnsc.org.

The South Shore Folk Music Club concert, **Tesseract and The Rum Soaked Crooks** (split bill) will perform at 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30 p.m., at The Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, Main Street. The cost for members is $12, $14 for nonmembers. For information, visit www.ssfmc.org or call 781-871-1052.

The acoustic folk pop quartet, Tripping Lily, performs at the **Blue Moon Coffeehouse**, at Channing Church, 45 Webster St., Rockland on Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. In between sets, they'll be an open mike and a raffle. Tickets are $6 at the door, children 12 and under are free. www.trippinglily.com or www.thebluemoon-coffeehouse.com.

Storyteller/Songwriter Bill Harley will appear in a family concert on Saturday, February 6th at 3:00 p.m. at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury. The two-time Grammy award-winning artist will present songs and stories that paint a vibrant and hilarious picture of growing up, schooling and family life. Tickets are $5 for children and $15 for adults and may be purchased by clicking http://www.sscmusic.org/concert_series.html#harley or by calling Duxbury Performing Arts Center at 781-934-7612. For more information, call South Shore Conservatory at 781-749-7565, ext. 33, or visit www.sscmusic.org .

Italian Classic movie Cinema Paradiso will be shown Feb. 6, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree in the Logan Auditorium-third floor. Event is sponsored by the Italian American Cultural Organization (IACO) a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting the Italian language, culture, and arts for the people on the south shore. Free and open to the public. Free refreshments will be served.

Highway 61 Revisited, the Bob Dylan tribute, at The Company Theatre in Norwell, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. Tickets priced at $30 are on sale at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke Feb. 6, **Groove Juice** 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree, Feb. 6, **Jimmy Gambino** 781-849-7007.

Main Street Grill, 1400 Main St., Route 18, Weymouth, Feb. 6, **Loco Locals** at 8 p.m. 781-337-0801. www.1400mainstreet.com

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 6, **Track 44** 781-335-9796.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, Feb. 6, **Sean McLaughlin** 781-561-7361.

Sunday, Feb. 7

Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. **All you can eat breakfast buffet**, from 8 to 11:30 a.m., Feb. 7Menu: scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, juice and coffee. Pancakes and French toast cooked to order. Adults $7, seniors $6, children age 12 and under $5. **Open to the public.**

With as varied a group of habitats as anywhere in the region, Duxbury Beach is home to a wide array of bird species - some nesters, some migrants. Visit the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury, at 2 p.m., as John Galluzzo, public program coordinator for Mass Audubon's South Shore Sanctuaries, introduces us to each season on the beach through the eyes of the birds who know it well. Meet willets, piping plovers and least terns who nest on the beach, as well as some of the showier visitors, like whimbrels and peregrine falcons. Galluzzo will also provide information about the king of all winter beach birds, the snowy owl. This program is designed for adults and mature young adults with interest in the topic. Tickets are free but must be reserved in advance. Call the library at 781-934-2721, ext. 108.

An on-going weekly meditation class takes place on the first, third fourth and fifth Sunday of each month from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at The Healing Path, 31 Schooset Street (Rt. 139), Suite 505, Pembroke. All are welcome, beginners as well as experienced practitioners. Suggested donation: $5. Contact Lynne McCarty at lynnemc1@verizon.net or (617) 257-8268 to reserve a space as seating is limited. Comfortable dress is recommended. For more information visit www.thehealing-path.vpweb.com

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, Feb. 7, Traditional Irish Seisiun with **Skip Toomy** Open Mike with **Sean Gilmartin**, Jameson's Promo Superbowl Party 781-561-7361.

Monday, Feb. 8

La Leche League - A new series of meetings is starting Feb. 9, at 7 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset, at the corner of Ripley Road and Sohier Street Route 3A. All mothers and their babies are welcome. For more information, call Christie 781-740-7808, Kathleen 781-749-2404, Heather 781-544-9230 or Laura 781-544-4077.

Tough Love Parent Support Group - meets every Monday including holidays at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church Hall in Hanover Center. For information call 781-545-6127.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays, 6:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Parish Center, 1 Kent St. in Scituate Harbor. It is a "Virtual Speaker" meeting and newcomers are welcome. Contact 781-925-1903 for more information.

New Beginnings, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call Peggy Loud, 781-659-1857 or visit nbnorwell MA.org

Tuesday, Feb. 9

Miss Hannah's Preschool & Toddler Time is having an open house on Tuesday mornings at 11 a.m. during the month of February. A free summer-camp session is offered with winter registration and tuition deposit for next school year. The school is located at 337 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills, Village (across from Audubon property, set in a cozy antique renovated barn.) for additional information call Melissa Sturdy 781-837-4188.

The "HOPE" Alateen group meets Tuesday afternoons at Scituate High School from 2 to 3 p.m. in room 276. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. If you have a parent, who you are concerned about their drink-

CALENDAR, see next page

Mark your calendar

SINGING VALENTINE by South Shore Men of Harmony. A barbershop quartet will be sent in tuxedos, to anywhere on the South Shore to search out the recipient, sing, present a long-stemmed red rose, a Valentine card and souvenir photo Feb. 12, Feb. 13, or Feb. 14. Deadline is Feb. 8. To place an order call 781-337-7464. Proceeds benefit charitable community services provided by South Shore Men of Harmony.

WINTERFEST – Kennedy Country Gardens, Route 3A, Scituate will host its annual Winterfest Feb. 13, 14, and 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lectures and demonstrations on Feb. 13 and 14. Feb. 15 is Kids Day featuring hands-on activities from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ARTSFEST – Kennedy Country Gardens will host its annual ArtsFest Feb. 20 and 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. View works of art, photography, pottery, sculpture, jewelry and more by local artisans. Entertainment by The Brother's duo and complimentary refreshment samples. Silent auction will benefit The Magical Moon foundation. 781-545-1266.

LAS VEGAS LEGENDS SHOW – QDT Productions is producing a Valentine's Day Weekend Concert starring Las Vegas legends Celion Dion and Neil Diamond along with special guest stars Jim Grassia and George "The King Fish" Stevens. George will be doing a tribute to the great comics of the 20th century. The production will take place at two locations Saturday, Feb. 13, at the Canoe Club Ballroom, 2 South St.,West Bridgewater. Social hour from 6 to 7 p.m. Four course dinner served at your table by Fasano's Caterers at 7 p.m., with the show starting at 8:30 p.m. On Sunday Feb. 14, at Emerald Hall, 120 Baystate Drive, Braintree. Social hour from 1 to 2 p.m. Buffet dinner served at 2 p.m. with the show starting at 3:30 p.m. For additional information/reservations call 617-302-2602.

'Sheer' delight

There's 'Madness' at Charles Playhouse

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

Actress Jennifer Ellis won't give up any names, but the Whitman native says she didn't have to look too far for inspiration when she was cast to play Barbara DeMarco, the flighty and flirtatious beauty parlor assistant – and sometime murder suspect – in "Shear Madness" at Boston's Charles Playhouse.

"I grew up on the South Shore with girls like Barbara. She is a conglomeration of girls I went to high school with and there is part of me in Barbara, too," explained Ellis recently by telephone. " I use my mom's accent for the character, with traces of Lois Griffin from 'Family Guy,' to get Barbara's sound just right. My mother, Elaine, and father, Peter Ellis, both grew up in Randolph and they have what I would describe as thick Boston accents."

That regional sound comes in handy for Ellis in the long-running comedy murder mystery set in a Newbury Street hair salon. Now celebrating its 30th anniversary in Boston, "Shear Madness" lets audiences in on the action and asks them to help solve the hair shears stabbing of the famed concert pianist who lives above the unisex salon.



Jennifer Ellis

"I fell in love with the show the first time I saw it. It's sort of like Agatha Christie meets 'Saturday Night Live.' It is so Boston," says Ellis, a 1998 graduate of Whitman Hanson Regional High School who graduated from Bridgewater State College five years later with a degree in communications and theater arts. "It took me a while, however, to get to know and like Barbara, because she is pretty quick to snap at people who get on her bad side. I like her very much now though."

As armchair detectives, audiences sometimes feel differently.

"It is always interesting to me to see what affects Barbara's guilt or innocence. We get all kind of audiences, from locals and tourists to school groups and bridal parties. The ideal audience is made up of people from the area, though, because they get all the jokes and local references."

Even with two years' experience, Ellis is a relative newcomer to a three-decade phenomenon which began in 1978 with a Lake George, N.Y., run of the play based on "Scherenschnitt," by German writer and psychologist Paul Portner. Producers Marilyn Abrams and Bruce Jordan transferred the show to Boston in January 1980. The pair have subsequently presented "Shear Madness" – listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the longest-running play in the history of the American theater – in 40 U.S. cities, and mounted 85 international productions for a worldwide audience of nine million. It is estimated that over 1.8 million people have seen the show in Boston.



PHOTO BY PAUL LYDEN

Pictured: (l to r and back to front) Shear Madness the hilarious interactive whodunit, cast members Christopher Robin Cook, Patrick Shea, Jennifer Ellis, Ellen Colton, Michael Fennimore and Richard Snee cheer to 30 years. Shear Madness celebrates 30 years at The Charles Playhouse Boston.

An only slightly smaller number of actors, including several from the South Shore, have performed in the show, too, including Kathy St. George, real-life couple Paula Plum and Richard Snee, and Cohasset's own John Kuntz. The show's longtime director, Michael Fennimore of Weymouth, often joins his cast on stage to play the police detective, while actor Bates Wilder of Scituate serves as stage manager. Two other veterans, Alice Duffy of Hingham and Nancy E. Carroll, both of whom have played society matron Mrs. Shubert, can currently be seen on Broadway in Noel Coward's "Present Laughter."

Like many others before her, Ellis steps in and out of the Boston "Madness."

"This company is great, not only because it represents steady work in an Equity production, but also because it allows actors to take time off to do other things," says Ellis who appeared in Commonwealth Shakespeare Company's "The Comedy of Errors" last summer on Boston Common. "Being in the show is also great, because you get to work with people like Pat Shea and Paul Dunn who have been in it, on and off, for decades. Many of my fellow cast members have had long careers in this city. They're a really fun and talented group. "

"Shear Madness" is at The Charles Playhouse, 74 Warrenton St., Boston. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 617-426-5225, or go online at shearmadness.com.



BEST BET

The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, is welcoming February with a unique exhibit, "Abstract Visions" by the gallery artists. The exhibit features two and three-dimensional non-representational works, which use color, line and shape to inspire emotion and place in the viewer. Visit the gallery to explore another facet of artistic expression. A gallery reception will take place on Feb. 5, 6 to 8 p.m. The exhibit runs through Feb. 21.

TOWN COMMONS

FEBRUARY 4-12, 2010

A 'Dream' come true

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



PHOTO BY JOAN MARCUS

Syesha Mercado (*Deena*), Moya Angela (*Effie*) and Adrienne Warren (*Lorrell*) perform in "Dreamgirls" at the Colonial Theatre through Feb. 14.

When Moya Angela was cast as Effie White in the current national tour of "Dreamgirls," now at Boston's Colonial Theatre, she took a major step forward in her career and showed that she had more than just a powerful voice in common with her sometimes hard-scrabble character. Turned down for the role of Effie – which would win Jennifer Hudson the 2007 Academy Award for best supporting actress – in the feature film of "Dreamgirls," Angela subsequently ended a long run in the road company of "The Lion King" and, without another city to play, headed home to Indianapolis. Before too long, lean financial times led to a job as a restaurant hostess.

Angela just may have seated her last party, however, now that she is finally getting the chance to play the role that also won Jennifer Holiday a 1982 Tony Award for Michael Bennett's original Broadway production. The tour, which opened late last year at New York's historic Apollo Theatre, the setting for some of the show's key scenes, is a new mounting of the Motown-inspired musical. Most say the show, with music by Henry Krieger and book and lyrics by Tom Eyen and now being directed by Robert Longbottom, about the rocky road to fame of the fictional singing trio the "Dreams" Is really about the ultimate 1960s and '70s girl group, the Supremes.

She knows it won't be easy to fill the high heels of Holliday and Hudson, but Angela is eager to show what she's got. During a recent call from Chicago, the 26-year-old performer talked about all things Effie including that show-stopping signature song.

Town Commons: What was it like to open at the Apollo?

Angela: It was amazing. The energy in that building is crazy. We were the first Broadway show to ever open there and it felt almost like we were performing a concert in an arena. The audiences were very warm and welcoming to us. Once in a while, too, it would just hit me that we were actually at the Apollo in the dressing rooms and on the stage where so many amazing people had been before us.



Moya Angela

Town Commons: Describe your Effie?

Angela: It's been a real inspiration for me to follow Jennifer Holliday and Jennifer Hudson in this role. I want to make them proud, but my Effie is still all me. It is all about what I bring to the character. Effie is a special situation. She goes on a real emotional roller coaster. At first, she is like the mother of the group. Then she falls in love, gets pushed to the background, goes crazy, and then gets help. She's up and down, but she never loses her passion or her big personality. She has her heart broken, of course, and on that I can totally relate to Effie. I can really understand what it was like for her to go for something and then be shot down, or to be in love with someone and then be rejected. I've had my heart broken and I know what it is like to have a falling out with close friends, too, so this story hits very close to home, it's almost scary. When I'm doing the show, I think of all those experiences and do my best to push past them.

Town Commons: Are you a fan of girl groups?

Angela: One of my favorite girl groups was En Vogue. I loved their harmonies and I loved how each girl in the group could be the lead.

Town Commons: After the music, of course, the Dreams get their glamour from an eye-popping array of marabou-trimmed, sequin-encrusted ensembles. How great is it to slip into those William Ivey Long costumes?

Angela: Being a girl, I love the beautiful dresses and gowns very, very much. I also love the clothes we get to wear early on, before the Dreams hit it big. Every costume I wear makes me feel great. These clothes were made especially for us so they've never even been worn by anyone else and that is a wonderful thing. They fit perfectly, too, so you can't help but feel great in them.

Town Commons: Effie's tour-de-force act-one closer, "And I Am Telling You I'm Not Going," usually rips the roof off the theater and the hearts out of audiences. How do you do that eight times a week?

Angela: When I was in college at Kentucky State University, I was in a girl group and pretty much all we did was covers from "Dreamgirls" so I've sung that song for a long time. It is different, of course, doing it in this show. That song is so emotional and painful that I really have to prepare myself and be ready for it each and every time. I have to pace myself and remember that everyone who comes to the show must receive the song with full emotion, the way it is intended to be heard. It is my favorite number, but it is also the hardest on me physically. When I get done, I have to go straight to my dressing room and literally take a nap."

"Dreamgirls" will be at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston Street, Boston, through Feb. 14. For tickets and information, call 800-982-2787 or go online at BroadwayAcrossAmerica.com.



"Snow Peace" by Jessica McCarron



"Dragon" by Kaitlin Duffy

The Norwell High School Arts show features the work of art students from the classes of Paul Papadonis and Nate Nottingham. The exhibit will be on display from Feb. 3-20, at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Digital photos will be on display along with students' paintings, drawings, photographs, prints, and mixed medias. Family, friends and the general public are invited to attend an opening reception on Saturday, Feb. 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Science Center. For more information, contact the SSNSC at 781-659-2559 or visit www.sensc.org.

BEST BET

Continued from previous page

ing, you are not alone. This meeting has total anonymity. Youngsters, ages 12-19 are welcome. For more information about Al-Anon or Alateen call 508-366-0556. To learn more visit: www.ma.al-anon-alateen.org.

South Shore Hospital offers a preseason golf-conditioning program designed to improve golf fitness and reduce the possibility of injury. Perfect for any amateur golfer, the five-week program uses a total-body approach to golf that targets and conditions the specific muscles used on the course. The program meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Outpatient Rehabilitation Satellite Gym, 780 Main St., Weymouth, from Feb. 9 through March 11. Call 781-624-4376 for more information or to register.

South Shore Hospital is offering a four-week program designed for people with Type 1 or Type 2 diabetes. Program participants receive an initial assessment by a diabetes nurse educator, meet with a registered dietitian to discuss medical nutrition therapy, and learn how to gain control over their disease. The program is offered evenings or mornings, beginning Feb. 9, from 5 to 7 p.m., or Thursday, Feb. 11, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Call 781-340-8177 for more information or to register for the program.

The Wellness Community-Massachusetts South Shore offers a variety of emotional support programs free of charge for people living with cancer, their loved ones and caregivers in a homelike environment so that no one has to face cancer alone. February programs include the following: Tai Chi, Newcomer's Orientation, Participant Support Group, Men's Network Group, Breast Cancer Network Group, Caregivers Network Group.Offers people living with cancer an opportunity to connect, share, support and learn from one another. Initial intake/interview required. Pre-registration is required by calling 781-829-4823. All groups meet at The Wellness Community-Massachusetts South Shore, 273 Hanover St., Hanover.

Diabetes Support Group, Feb. 9, 10 a.m., free, South Shore Baptist Church, Hingham, monthly support group and education program for diabetics, caregivers and family members, facilitated by Lori Mahoney, RN, for NVNA and Hospice. For information, 781-659-2342 or info@nvna.org

The Downtown Women's Club's South Shore Chapter is hosting Cocktails & Conversations Feb. 9 from 6 to 8 p.m. at The Face Place and Spa at Merchants Row in Hanover. Appetizers will be provided by A.J. Culinary of Cambridge. Mix and mingle with DWC members and guests, DWC+ members free: $10 fee for guests. RSVP and for more information visit www.downtownwomensclub.com or contact Darlene Calcagno, South Shore Director at 781-878-9700 or Darlene@cuisinebydarlene.com

Wednesday, Feb. 10

The Whale presented by The North & South Rivers Watershed Association, the South Shore Natural Science Center and the Mass Audubon South Regional Headquarters at 7 p.m. Feb. 10. The Whale, is an award winning non-fiction book that delves into literature, history, science, anecdote, anthropology and art to explore our long and often difficult relationship with whales. Inspired by Herman Melville's Moby Dick, author Philip Hoare manages to dive between poetic lyrical writing and the harshest of scientific facts. Yet within these pages is so much information, from the size of sperm whale's brain to the myriad ways we have used the flesh, bone and blubber. Members and the general public are encouraged to attend. Admission is free of charge. The lectures are at the South Shore Natural Science Center located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell. For information visit www.nsrwa.org or contact the NSRWA at 781-659-8168, Mass Audubon at 781-659-9400 or SSNSC at 781-659-2559.

Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset, 125 King St., Cohasset will host a presentation on **Medication Safety** at 11 a.m. Feb. 10 R.S.V.P. to 781-383-6300.

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Satuit Camp 3188 will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10, at Grand Army Hall, 353 Country Way in Scituate. Membership is open to males, ages 14 and older, who are direct descendants of a solider, sailor, or Marine who served during the Civil War. Junior and associate memberships are also available. The camp will help prospective members with the paperwork to determine eligibility. Members do not have to be Scituate residents. For information contact Conley Ford at cfordcon@comcast.net or call 781-545-0054.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke Feb. 10, **Six Foot Sunday Unplugged** 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, Feb. 10 **Rob Benton** 781-561-7361.

Thursday, Feb. 11

North Quincy Community Theatre presents **Love Letters** by A.R. Gurney, directed by Michael Pevzner of Kingston, at the First Baptist Church of Wollaston, 81 Prospect Ave., Quincy. There is a different cast each night: Thursday, Feb. 11, features Shannon Hogan of Randolph and Dan Delaporta of Quincy; Friday, Feb. 12, is Celebrity Night featuring Laurie Kirby of Hull and Jordan Rich of Framingham, both of WBZ radio; and Saturday, Feb. 13, features Sharon Evans of Hingham and Alberto Rizzotti of Berkley. All shows begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are $16 for general admission, and $13 for students and seniors. For more information: www.nqct.org.

February Book Club Meeting at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Feb. 11, 6 to 8 p.m. February's non-fiction title: **Twenty Chickens for a Saddle** by Robyn Scott. Everyone welcome to attend. Each book is chosen by majority vote at the close of each meeting. Choices are in-print, paperback, and alternate between fiction and non-fiction. Free. 781-545-5011

February Book Club Meeting at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor from 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 11. February's non-fiction title: **Twenty Chickens for a Saddle** by Robyn Scott. The group meets on the second Thursday of each month. Everyone welcome to attend. Free. For more info call 781-545-5011.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke Feb. 11, **Flydown Unplugged** 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Main Street Grille, 1400 Main St., Route 18, Weymouth, Feb. 11, **Kristen Merlin Boston Common** at 8 p.m. 781-337-0801. www.1400mainstreet.com

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 11, **Satch's Lickity Split Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, Feb. 11, **Derrick Kean**, 781-561-7361.

Friday, Feb. 12

Valentine Comedy Show at Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree featuring **Christine Hurley** along with **Jon Pierce, Chris Bilello and Annette Pollack**. Hosted by **Jeff Clough**. Friday, Feb. 12, 8:30 p.m. Admission $20. Call 781-843-4833 for advance reservations. Appetizer and pizza menu available.

Valentines 80's & NOW Dance Party for singles and couples of all ages, with **Crazy DJ Skip** every Friday's from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Red Parrot,** 256 Nantasket Ave, Hull. No Cover. 781-925-1115 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

Single Executives Club Singles Valentine Dance Feb. 12. 3, 8:30 to midnight Holiday Day Inn, Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Exit 14, Rte. 228, off Rte.3. se-4u.com 781-446-0234. Dance music by award-winning DJ. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, Free door prizes, raffles, and additional MATCH game prizes. For singles and couples 35 to 60 years. old. Proper dress required, ties and jackets recommended. Admittance is only $12 all night.

The Bay Players production of **The Sisters Rosensweig** will be performed Feb. 12-13 and 19-20 at the Zone Theater at 822 Webster St., Marshfield. For tickets $15 and information, go to www.bayplayers.org or call 781-760-4895.

North Quincy Community Theatre presents **Love Letters** by A.R. Gurney, directed by Michael Pevzner of Kingston, at the First Baptist Church of Wollaston, 81 Prospect Ave., Quincy. There is a different cast each night: Thursday, Feb. 11, features Shannon Hogan of Randolph and Dan Delaporta of Quincy; Friday, Feb. 12, is Celebrity Night featuring Laurie Kirby of Hull and Jordan Rich of Framingham, both of WBZ radio; and Saturday, Feb. 13, features Sharon Evans of Hingham and Alberto Rizzotti of Berkley. All shows begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are $16 for general admission, and $13 for students and seniors. For more information: www.nqct.org.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke Feb. 12, **Infuse** 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 12, **Driving Blind** 781-335-9796.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, Feb. 12, **Dana Mallory** 781-561-7361.



Chris Bilello



Christine Hurley



Jon Pierce



Jeff Clough

Valentine Comedy Show at Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree featuring Christine Hurley along with Jon Pierce, Chris Bilello and Annette Pollack. Hosted by Jeff Clough. Friday, Feb. 12, 8:30 p.m. Admission $20. Call 781-843-4833 for advance reservations.

BEST BET

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SINGLES DANCE
Friday, February 5th at 8:30 pm
THE LANTANA, RANDOLPH
43 Scanlon Drive (next to Vincent's) Exit 5A off Rte 128
HUNDREDS OF SINGLES
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Datebook Guidelines:
- Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
- Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

To Place an Advertisement
Call Chris at 781-433-7943

February 01 - 11

Rialto will donate 100% of the proceeds from their vegetable side dishes to Partners In Health Stand with Haiti.

Visit Partners In Health at
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rialto@charleshotel.com
www.rialto-restaurant.com
617-661-5050

February 01 - 28

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Visit the store for further details

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February 07

Teen Life Boston will be hosting a Community Service Fair

at the Chestnut Hill Mall in Chestnut Hill

This event features 40 non-profits willing to engage teens and over 30 sponsors and supporting exhibitors on both levels of the mall. Close to 1,000 middle and high school students, parents and educators from more than 120 schools in Greater Boston are expected to attend this unique event.

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FOR MORE INFO ON UPCOMING EVENTS
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and click on "My Calendar"
or call: 781-837-0483

February 13

First Community United Methodist Church
55 Otis St. in Medford

Will hold a beef stew dinner and chocolate auction to benefit earthquake relief in Haiti. **Saturday February 13, at 6pm.**

The cost of the dinner is $10 for adults, $5 for kids 12 or under, and $30 for families with 2 or more kids.
Reservationsare required by February 11 and can be made by calling the church office at 781-396-5436.
Donations of choclate and chocolate inspired items may also be made.

February 15

Today online bidding begins for the 6th Annual Holliston PTSA Auction Fundraiser

The main event will take place on **March 26** at the Double Tree in Milford. Proceeds benefit Holliston Public Schools.

For tickets or donations go to:
www.hollistonptsa.org

February 28

Quincy will have its 22nd Annual Lunar New Year Festival

at North Quincy High
10:30 AM to 4:00 PM

The Lunar New Year Festival is free to attend, and includes live performances of music, dance and martial arts, delicious food from local restaurants, and a children's activity area.

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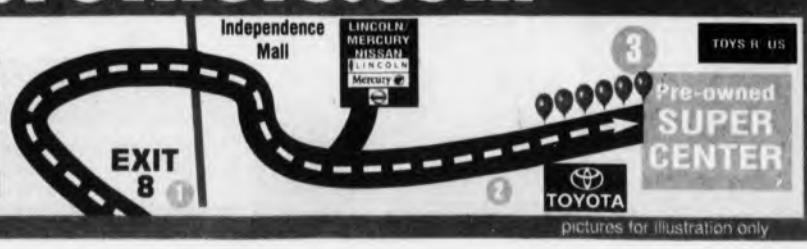
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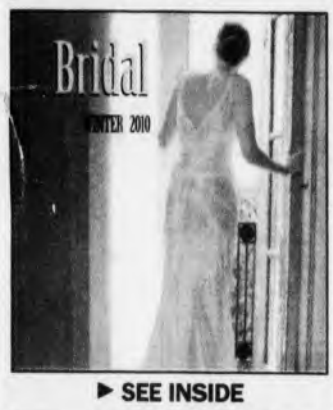
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Bridal



► SEE INSIDE

Cookie sale helps Haiti relief



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

► SEE PAGE 12

Read-a-thon kicks off at Deer Hill



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

► SEE PAGE 28

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There's always more online
WICKED LOCAL
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Joseph's inventory seized



Last Friday, inventory from Joseph's Hardware on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) was being seized by the Norfolk County Sheriff's Department.

Closed stores include Cohasset location

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Residents throughout the South Shore, particularly in Cohasset, Norwell, Marshfield and Plymouth, are down a hardware store.

Baron Joseph — owner of the four Joseph's Hardware stores — is officially out of business.

In a dramatic scene, which caught some employees by surprise, the inventory at all four locations was seized late last week in an effort overseen by the Norfolk and Plymouth County sheriffs.

Now Joseph's former employees — as many as 25 full-time and part-time workers — are in the unemployment line. And some, who asked to remain anonymous, are worried they won't be paid wages due.

To further compound Joseph's financial problems, state tax liens totaling more than $6 million have been filed.

The seizure was the final act in a civil suit brought against the owners of Joseph's Hardware by Holbrook Cooperative Bank. In default, according to the bank, was a $500,000 loan signed about a year ago by Joseph's wife, Jenny Madden, who is also the company president.

SEE JOSEPH'S, PAGE 3

CPC supports land purchase

Pledges $250K toward 13 acres near Town Hall

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Community Preservation Committee has supported – to the tune of $250,000 – the purchase of a 12-acre parcel of land located behind the Cohasset Town Hall.

However, the project will still need to gain support from Town Meeting, and receive additional funding.

Sandra Durant and Debbie Shadd from the Open Space Committee are the proponents of the project. Shadd doubles as the president of the Cohasset Conservation Trust, a non-profit group that purchases and protects open space.

The property, known as the Morrissey property or Great Neck Ledge, abuts or is in proximity to several of the Cohasset Conservation Trust properties (Great Brewster Woods, Deans Meadow, Sumner Smith Overlook, Blake property) as well as some undeveloped town parcels making it extremely attractive for future public open space use, Durant said.

The 12-acre property includes two access points: one from the Town Hall parking lot and the other from Beach Street.

SEE CPC, PAGE 5

A Valentine of a new book

Weymouth native is mystery novelist

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Boy lost in Wompatuck State Park; found by psychic. Skeleton found in Great Esker Park.

These headlines are not ripped from the pages of the local newspaper, but they are ripped from the pages of the latest book by Weymouth native, Heather Webber.

"Truly, Madly," which hit bookstores last week, is the first in a series of mystery books featuring Lucy Valentine as the protagonist.

As couples and singles prepare for Valentine's Day on Sunday, Webber is hoping a little romance, a little mystery and a little bit of paranormal fun is on the agenda.

"'Truly, Madly' is a great escape for a little while. It takes your mind to another place, makes you smile and there is a happy ending," Webber said. "I took murder, romance, and happily ever after and tried to see how well they would blend together – I think I was pretty successful."

What may excite local readers is the setting of the mystery novel – the South Shore and Boston. Lucy Valentine makes her way in town via the Hingham commuter boat, finds a skeleton in Great Esker Park and she calls Atlantic Avenue in Cohasset home.

"I wanted to go home for the Lucy books – to where I grew up. It was completely fun to go back," Webber said, who currently lives in Cincinnati. Webber grew up in North Weymouth, graduating in the last class of Weymouth North High in 1990.



COURTESY PHOTO

Heather Webber, a native of North Weymouth, uses Boston and the South Shore – including Cohasset — as the setting for her mystery novel.

Lucy Valentine lives in a fictional Atlantic Avenue guest cottage on the water. Her meddling grandmother lives in the main house.

About two years ago she came home to visit and reminded herself of the lay of the land just before she began writing "Truly, Madly."

While she admits not everything is true to life, she tried to capture as much of the "flavor" of the area as possible naming New England as ideal place for the setting of a mystery novel.

Although the book takes place in a non-fiction setting the rest of the novel is entirely fictional.

The main character Lucy Valentine comes from a long line of matchmakers, but is a bit different from her father and her ancestors. They have the ability to read "auras" and pair up perfect

SEE VALENTINE, PAGE 14

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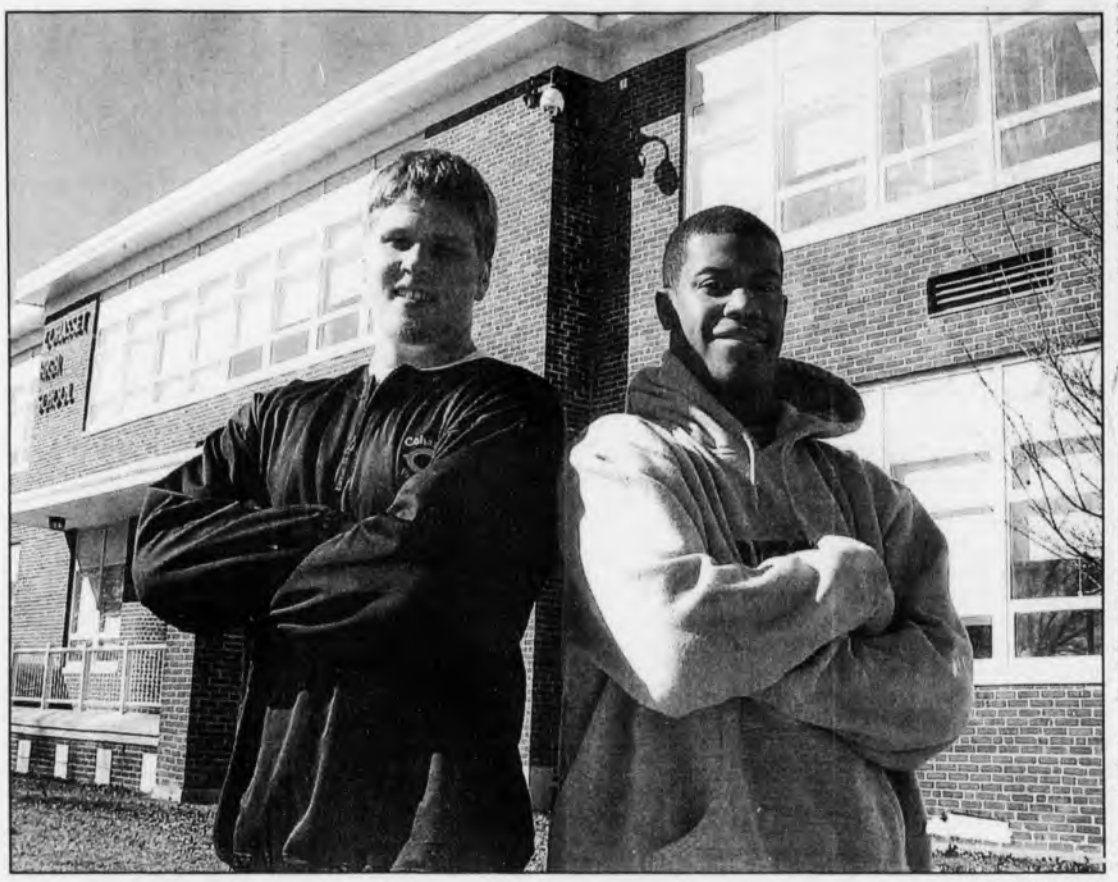
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PICTURE THIS/Will Lynner & Dana Valentine



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The Mariner caught up with Will Lynner and Dana Valentine at Cohasset High School this week. They have both been selected to play in the 32nd annual Shriners Football Classic, the premier high school football event in New England. Will and Dana will be the 9th and 10th players ever from Cohasset to play in this storied game. The game is June 18, at Gillette Stadium.

Names: Will Lynner and Dana Valentine.

Occupation: Students and CHS football players: Will is a lineman, Dana, a running back.

Best day of your life: Feb. 3, 2008, when the Giants won the Super Bowl (Will).

Best vacation: Charleston, South Carolina (Will). Canada (Dana).

Favorite season: Fall (Will & Dana).

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving (Will). Christmas (Dana).

Favorite food: Smart Food (Will). Grandma's fried chicken (Dana).

Best book or magazine: "Blind Side," by Michael Lewis (Will). ESPN Magazine (Dana).

Best movie: "The Hangover" (Will). "Training Day" (Dana).

Best TV show: "Modern Family" (Will). SportsCenter (Dana).

Best music, group, or artist: Wale (Will). Lil Wayne (Dana).

Pet peeve: When people chew loud (Will). Rude drivers (Dana).

Most embarrassing moment: After beating Quincy my junior year in overtime, I was celebrating and tripped and fell (Will).

Fun fact about yourself: I can speak Latin (Dana).

Goal: Play college football (Will). To be a happy successful physical therapist (Dana).

Person you'd most like to meet: Dwight Freeney (Will). Chad Ochocinco (Dana).

Biggest worry: Not getting a good job after college (Will).

Best part of Cohasset: The Skipper Dome (Will). Tight knit community (Dana).

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The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Town Meeting, election dates set

Annual Town Meeting will take place on Saturday, March 27 at 9a.m. In light of the fact the following weekend is the Easter holiday, the annual town election be held two weeks later on Saturday, April 10. Candidates have until Feb. 18 to return nomination papers to the Town Clerk's Office.

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GATEHOUSE MEDIA PHOTO

In better times, here is Baron Joseph outside the Cohasset store in July 2008.

Closed stores include Cohasset location

FROM JOSEPH'S, PAGE 1

Holbrook Cooperative Bank filed a civil suit against Madden, Joseph and their company, WDW Trading Inc., in late September, shortly after Joseph's Hingham location closed suddenly.

When Joseph spoke to the Mariner on Monday, he was subdued, but wanted to share his account of the last few months.

"We owned a little hardware company that provided a service on the South Shore for many years," Joseph said. "Everyone I've talked to is just shaking their head; it is a small amount of money in today's business world."

Since the Hingham store's closing, the bank alleges in court documents that store's inventory, the bank's sole collateral, was dwindling.

A relatively new venture in patio furniture in Hanover, Joseph's Casual Concepts, closed. In Marshfield, the bank alleged Joseph's Hardware was forced to move from a freestanding location at 863 Plain St. because the Bank of Canton foreclosed on the building as a result of Joseph's Hardware not paying its financial obligations to the building's owner.

Inventory was packed up and moved to 776 Plain St., where Joseph's shared retail space with Lapels Dry Cleaners and much of the stock was stored in the basement. A lease document indicated an addition was planned and the five-year term would begin in June 2010.

In court documents, the Holbrook Cooperative Bank contested the store in Norwell had significantly lowered its stock and believed it was getting ready to close.

An inventory inspection performed by a third party on behalf of the bank found the inventory has declined by approximately $850,000 with no reduction to the loan.

Joseph refuted the allegations he was disposing of collateral. He said the Hingham store's inventory was dispersed over the remaining locations and closed due to lack of business performance and on the heels of his wife's diagnosis with a rare and progressive neuromuscular disease.

"We were consolidating only to reduce expenses," Joseph said, adding the winter season is the slowest for a hardware store and inventory was down significantly as a normal course of business.

Joseph said he estimated the four locations had about $1.5 million in inventory when the seizure took place.

"Everybody on the South Shore knows we always have tons of inventory," he said.

Court records show that Joseph and Madden have been negotiating with the bank since September after making a handful of late payments on the $500,000 loan. At one point, Joseph offered three commercial properties in Cohasset and a 40-foot Hatteras motor yacht as additional collateral and requested 120 days to find other financing. The bank did not agree to those terms.

Paul Falvey, senior vice president at Holbrook Cooperative Bank, declined to comment. The bank's attorney could not be reached for comment.

The state Department of Revenue filed tax liens in June totaling nearly $6 million against Joseph for failing to make payments as far back as 1996. He declined to discuss the matter, other than to say that his lawyer had assured him he would end up paying less than $1 million.

The property taxes for all three parcels associated with the Joseph's Hardware location in Cohasset are behind for the current fiscal year, which began July 1, 2009.

Did you have something at Joseph's?

A sign was placed on the Joseph's Hardware stores giving information on how customers may go about getting a product they may have placed on order or dropped off for repair. E-mail should be sent to josephshardware@gmail.com.

The sign asks that a list of item(s) purchased (be specific as possible with item number and description), whether you have a receipt and a full name, address and phone number should be included. The note said someone would be in touch about the items as soon as possible.

Joseph's Do It Best Hardware started in Norwell in 1982 and expanded to Cohasset, Marshfield, Plymouth and Hingham over the course of the last 25 years. His Cohasset operation opened in 1994.

Joseph said he was not sure what was next for this family or future action they would take.

"I don't know what the rules are. I don't know what we're going to do next," he said. "I'm living the nightmare."

GateHouse News Service material was used in this story.

POLICE BEAT

Man helped by call from nurse

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

As it turned out the 32-year-old Hull man, who was in a 2004 Dodge Ram pickup, had had a reaction to his medications and had passed out.

An observant registered nurse alerted police at about 10:07 a.m. on Saturday (Feb. 6) when she saw a man sleeping in his pickup truck at the end of Doane Street by the Wompatuck Park gate and asked police to check on him.

As it turned out the 32-year-old Hull man, who was in a 2004 Dodge Ram pickup, had had a reaction to his medications and had passed out. The windows were open and the temperature was extremely cold. He was starting to have the effects of hypothermia, police said. He was transported to South Shore Hospital by the paramedics.

Larceny charges

A 30-year-old Scituate man is being summonsed to court on two counts of larceny under $250, police said. The charges stem from an investigation of a flimflam (swindle) reported by a Route 3A business in December.

The Scituate man allegedly purchased two cases of shingles from the store and then returned them for a refund of $64 for each case. Two days later, the store discovered that while the boxes appeared to contain the shingles — underneath the shingles were rocks. His court date is March 1.

Suspended license

An officer was monitoring traffic at about 1:50 p.m. on Monday (Feb. 1) on Chief Justice Cushing Highway near Beechwood Street and saw a 1997 Toyota RAV4 pass by with an expired inspection sticker. The officer stopped the vehicle and a check with the Registry of Motor Vehicles showed the operator, a 41-year-old Braintree woman, had a suspended license for nonpayment of fines. She will be summonsed to court on charges of operating after license suspension and having no inspection sticker.

Warrant arrest

An officer ran a random computer check on the plate of a 1996 Mazda at about 3:30 p.m. on Monday (Feb. 1), police said. The computer showed the registered owner had a warrant out of Hingham District Court for failure to pay a fine. The officer matched the photo from the Registry with the operator and stopped the car on Elm Street. The operator, at 29-year-old Weymouth woman was arrested on the warrant.

Suspicious call

A 29-year-old Cohasset woman notified police after receiving an annoying call; the caller, who had called from a cell phone, was breathing heavily, police said. The report came in at 5:15 p.m., Monday (Feb. 1). Police recommend residents report annoying or obscene phone calls right away, police said.

Car skidded

Police said an 18-year-old Hull man in a 1999 Jeep Wrangler skidded at the bend of the road on Jerusalem Road, between Forest Avenue and West Corner, striking a wall. The car, which was headed toward West Corner, turned onto its side, police said. The accident occurred at 7:19 a.m. on Wednesday (Feb. 3). The vehicle had to be towed but the operator was not injured. There were snow and ice conditions on the road, police said.

Deer hit

A 57-year-old Scituate woman, driving a 2001 Ford Thunderbird, was headed north on Route 3A when at about 6:35 a.m. on Friday (Feb. 4) a deer ran in front of her car. The vehicle had to be towed; there were no injuries. The deer ran off and could not be found, police said.

Missing items

A man came to the police station reported last week (Feb. 4) that some items were missing from his vehicle that was in for repairs at a local garage. The garage had been holding the vehicle on a "mechanics lein" because the owner did not have money to pay, police said. When he returned to his vehicle, he reported that a Fisher Plow module and his stereo were missing. The vehicle was open and there was no damage to it, police said. There were no witnesses and no physical evidence.

Lights sequence

A caller told police last week to have a mechanical engineer fix the traffic lights at the intersection of North Main Street, Forest Avenue and lower King Street. Police said the lights are working properly. The lights turn red in all directions when a train is coming to keep cars from backing up at the grade crossing on lower King, police said.

Canopy damaged

A 29-year-old Hull man in a large white box truck hit the top of the drive-through canopy at Rockland Trust off Chief Justice Cushing Highway last Friday at about 9:07 a.m. and kept on going, police said. Because the man had just finished conducting some banking at the drive-through, police were able to check the audit sheet and locate him. Police said he told them he knew he had hit the canopy but decided to leave. He is being summonsed to court for leaving the scene of an accident after causing property damage.

Speeding

A 47-year-old Scituate man in a 2004 Pontiac Vibe was clocked on radar as traveling 52 in a 35 mph zone on Chief Justice Cushing Highway at about 9:45 p.m. on Saturday (Feb. 6). Police talked to the operator, who produced a learner's permit. He will be summonsed to court on charges of speeding and driving without a license. His car was towed.

Road rage

A 19-year-old Cohasset man is being summonsed to court on charges of negligent operation and marked lanes violation after an apparent road rage incident on Sunday (Feb. 7) at about 6:26 p.m.

Police said a 17-year-old Cohasset boy called police after something was thrown at his vehicle on South Main Street near St. Anthony's. He told police that the pickup was tailgating and passed him on the wrong side of the road; as it passed the passenger threw something at his car. He provided police with a plate number.

Police stopped the pickup on Howard Gleason Road and said the 19-year-old operator admitted to passing on the wrong side of the road.

Police were unable to determine what was thrown at the 17-year-old's car.

Take part in police survey

In an effort to identify the needs of our community, the Cohasset Police Department has linked a survey to its web page at: www.cohassetpolice.com

Please take a few minutes and complete the survey. For those who do not have computer access, copies of the survey will be placed at Cohasset Police Station and Town Hall. Additionally, each police car will have copies of the survey and officers would be glad to drop off and pick up surveys from your home.

You can call the Cohasset Police Department at 781-383-1212.



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Three-way school board race shapes up

MacCarthy, Astino pull papers

"I still feel there is a voice from me that needs to be at the table."
— Adrienne MacCarthy

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

In one week there went from being an open seat on the School Committee to a three-way race for School Committee.

Current School Committee chair Adrienne MacCarthy and Flintlock Ridge Road resident Jeanne Astino both took out nomination papers on Monday.

MacCarthy will be seeking her third term on the School Committee; Astino her first. Beach Street resident Paul Ognibene took out nomination papers for the School Committee last week. Current school committee member Lucia Flibotte is not seeking re-election.

Citizens have until next Thursday, Feb. 18 to pull nomination papers for positions and until the following Tuesday, Feb. 23 to return their signature for certification.

As a parent of three boys — a Cohasset High alumnus, and a current senior and freshman — MacCarthy said she is a stakeholder. MacCarthy first became involved with the schools when she began serving on school building committee in the mid-1990s.

That historical perspective, she said, is something that is essential for the committee.

"I still feel there is a voice from me that needs to be at the table," MacCarthy said.

There are challenges ahead that she said she would like to be a part of – budget issues, strategic planning, and improving communication between the schools, parents and community.

"Everything we are doing is heading us in the right direction: toward the goal of challenging and motivating all students from kindergarten on up…I want to see that continue," MacCarthy said, adding a great deal of positive progress has been made over the past six years.

Astino has two daughters who are Cohasset Public School students, a 16-year-old at the high school and an 11-year-old at Deer Hill. She comes with the perspective more needs to change at the schools, especially at the secondary level.

"I think people in this town has lost faith in the schools," Astino said. "My mantra as a school committee member would be honesty and education."

Since September Astino has been attending the School Committee meetings regularly, but only decided last week to seek a seat — and a voice — on the committee.

"I'm excited to have the opportunity to effect some change…I believe in public education and hope to enable a positive exchange of ideas," Astino said.

Astino previously worked in the human resources/recruiting offices at two big accounting firms; she has been a stay-at-home mom with a small home-based direct sales business for several years.

For every position available in the 2010 Town Election, but one, a citizen has come forward to pull papers.

The exception is a one-year seat on Recreation Commission to fill an unexpired term.

Andrew Quigley, who was appointed to the position in 2009, pulled papers, but has since decided not to seek the post.

"I am very grateful to the selectmen and the Recreation Commission members for having elected me last summer to fill a vacancy on the commission, but for a variety of reasons that only recently have arisen, I will not seek election in this town election," Quigley said, adding he enjoyed working on the commission.

"I am making this announcement now so as to allow others who may wish to serve on the commission an opportunity to file the necessary nomination papers before the filing deadline," Quigley said.

Other candidates that have come forward to pull papers:

Library Trustees (three three-year terms): Sarah Pease of Sankey Road, Stacey Weaver of Nichols Road, and Henry Rattenbury of Briarwood Lane.

Recreation Commission (one five-year term): Abigail Alves of Stockbridge St.

Board of Selectmen (two three-year terms): Paul Carlson of Old Coach Road and Leland Jenkins of Jerusalem Road.

Housing Authority (one five-year term): Helen "Taffy" Nothnagle of Atlantic Ave.

Planning Board (one five-year term): Stuart Ivimey of Sankey Road.

Planning Board associate member (one three-year term): William Hannon of Linden Drive.

Sewer Commission (one three-year term): James Dow of North Main St.

**Water Commission (one three-year term): Nathaniel Palmer of Little Harbor Road and Christopher Seebeck of Riverview Drive.

Board of Assessors (one three-year term): Elsa Miller of Reservoir Road.

Board of Health (one three-year term): Steve Bobo of Jerusalem Road.

****School Committee** (two three-year terms): Adrienne MacCarthy of Doane St., Paul Ognibene of Beach St. and Jeanne Astino of Flintrock Ridge Road.

**Denotes a race for that position(s).

Friday, March 5, 2009 is the last day to register for the Annual Town Meeting to be held on Saturday, March 27, 2010 and for the Annual Town Election to be held on Saturday, April 10, 2010.

Music Circus seeks change in liquor license

Requests time restrictions be removed

"If we have more flexibility, we can work better with our acts."
— Vince Longo, chief operating officer

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The raising of the green and yellow South Shore Music Circus tent is sure harbinger that summer is coming. Although summer is still along ways off – if this week's snowstorm is any indication – the South Shore Playhouse Associates is busy booking acts for the upcoming season.

Vince Longo, South Shore Playhouse Associates' chief operating officer, sought a change to the business' liquor license from the Selectmen this week.

Longo said over the years the business has changed slightly to where he has to be flexible when scheduling acts.

"In 1994, most bands has opening acts or a special guest that played for 30 minutes, which was followed by a 30 minute intermission," Longo said.

Now, an opening act may play a shorter set, or a comic will warm up the crowd for 10 minutes, or there won't be an opening act, Longo said. In addition, sometimes they schedule a double show for a popular act or a matinee show.

"If we have more flexibility, we can work better with our acts," Longo said.

As a result, Longo was requesting the removal of the time limits placed on the service of beer and wine.

Since 1994 the South Shore Music Circus has held a malt beverages and wine liquor license with certain restrictions imposed by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Longo said the restrictions were originally placed on the license because the ZBA wasn't sure what kind of operator they would be.

Under the liquor license the South Shore Music Circus never had any violations or warnings.

The Music Circus's own self-imposed policy is to stop the service of beer and wine once the headlining act hits the stage (people waiting in line when the act goes on are served).

Selectman Ted Carr brought up that no other liquor license holder in the town of Cohasset was subject to additional restrictions.

"The difference is in the number of people," said Selectman Fred Koed, adding the restrictions were developed to help ensure the Music Circus is a good neighbor. "I'd be reluctant to make any changes without input from the neighbors."

Jennifer Oram, administrative assistant to the town manager and zoning board, said at the ZBA public hearing on the matter all neighbors were notified and none attended.

"We're not trying to build a model that will create more consumption," Longo said.

The Board of Selectmen approved the requested changes, which remove the time restrictions on the serving of alcoholic beverages. The changes allow beer and wine service seven days a week from 2p.m. to 10p.m.

Other requirements like having only four locations for the sale of alcohol, only allowing two alcoholic beverages per customer, having a police officer at each service location are still in place.

The Zoning Board of Appeals held a public hearing with the South Shore Music Circus to hear an application to modify an existing special permit. Specifically, the South Shore Playhouse Associates – parent of the Music Circus — wanted to increase the number of times the Music Circus could put up a temporary tent.

What's coming up at Town meeting

The Board of Selectmen breezed through four town meeting articles on Monday night. They voted to recommend all four of the articles for approval by Town Meeting.

• **General bylaw amendment—Dog regulations (Article 22)**: The Board of Health is hoping to get Town Meeting support for an article that would require dog owners to pick up after their pet on any other place other than their own private property. Fines associated with violating the bylaw would be $25 for first offence; $35 for a second; and $50 for a third offense. The Animal Control Officer would enforce the regulation. The Board of Health adopted the same bylaw in 2000, but it never was brought before Town Meeting, which gives it more teeth. Board of Health officials said there is a potential health danger in public places from fecal material from dogs, as well as contaminated stormwater runoff.

• **Motor vehicle tax deferment for active service veterans (Article 12)**: The Board of Assessors and the Director of Veterans Services, Joe McElroy, came forward with this request. The article would defer payment of motor vehicle excise tax for National Guard and reserve military personnel (and their dependents) while they are serving. After their service and return to Massachusetts they would have 180 days to pay.

• **Residency requirement for veterans (Article 13)**: This article would reduce the residency requirement for veterans who were not living in Massachusetts six months before entering the service from five years to one year before applying to any veteran exemptions.

• **Funding triennial revaluation program (Article 14)**: The Assessors will request $25,000 to be appropriated to carry out state mandated revaluation of commercial and personal property value updates.

• **Property tax exemptions (article 15) and Property tax exemptions for seniors (article 16)**: Routine articles that must be voted on every year. The articles allows the Assessors to increase all property tax exemptions by 100 percent and two, to further assist seniors, allow an additional increase of 100 percent to applicants who qualify under Clause 41C (Seniors).

• **Citizens Petition—Beechwood Ballpark (Article 23)**: This article will allow the transfer of $11,860 currently in a Beechwood Improvement Association trust fund under the auspices of the town to a new non-profit Beechwood Area Recreation Association to be used to maintain the ballfield, playground, basketball court and grounds.

Organic farming and gardening course

The South Shore Community Center will offer a new and exciting course this coming spring – Organic Farming and Gardening at Holly Hill Farm with John Belber. This is an opportunity for adults and families who wish to learn about working in a garden, while at the same time — help others in their community. This program will feature hands-on opportunities for participants to grow seeds, start seedlings, discuss soil and compost, prepare growing beds, transplant and discuss garden plans. Each participant will be able to take plants and plans home or be part of a community garden where some of the produce will go to a local food pantry. The session will end with a "salad party" in May.

There will also be many opportunities to see the rest of Holly Hill Farm in action as they prepare the fields and greenhouse with plants. This six-week course will take place at Holly Hill Farm beginning on Sunday, April 25 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. The cost is $150 per person with children ages 4 to 12 free when accompanying an adult participant. There is also a $20 materials fee payable to Holly Hill at the first class, which will cover seeds, pots and soil for the complete session. Call 781-383-0088 to register or stop by the Center at 3 North Main Street. Class size is limited.

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CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

FIVE ADDITIONAL QUESTIONS TO ASK A CAMP DIRECTOR OR REPRESENTATIVE
by, Bette Bussel, Executive Director American Camp Association, New England

With the camp fair and camp open house season starting to heat up, here is a list of questions families can ask the camp directors or representatives they will have a chance to speak with. ***The first half of this list was published last week.*** Choose your questions carefully! Camp websites and materials often include FAQs; but if you've not had a chance to review these, don't be shy about clarifying key information.

How does the camp handle any adjustment periods at the beginning of the session?
Some overnight camps may ask that you send a letter to the camp before the child arrives so that (s)he will have something from home to read upon arrival. Others may recommend refraining from contacting the child by telephone (for a certain period of time or at all) to allow them to adjust. Day Camps often ask families to follow a certain routines when dropping off and picking up campers, designed to maximize the camp fun and minimize the goodbye. Either way, review camp information carefully so all family members understand how the camp transition will unfold.

Are references available?
Much like any other service you'd use, find out what others have thought of the camp. Ask the director for references – most likely parents of current or past campers—new campers of a similar age to your child. Most will be happy to connect you with a parent of a current camper. Hearing from another parent can help determine if this camp is the right fit for your child.

How does the camp recruit, screen and train its staff?
Ask how the camp screens and trains its staff—and where it recruits them. Certain state regulations address background checks. ACA Standards address many aspects of staff training.

How does the camp handle discipline issues?
Let's face it – kids will be kids! Just like any other environment, there may be times where camps need to discipline a child. Ask what camp's policies and rules are. Consider whether or not your child will respond to the camp's discipline policies.

Are there financial dicounts/ incentives available?
Each camp is responsible for the way they structure their financial systems, so don't assume what holds true at one camp is true for all of them. If you really like a camp, but think paying for it may be a challenge (especially if you have multiple children attending), talk with the director to see if there is anything they can do to help you out. Some may offer discounts for sending more than one child, while others may offer payment plans.

Provided by the American Camp Assoc., New England, the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." Additional camp search resources available online:
acanewengland.org
www.campfairs.org
www.campparents.org
or (781) 541-6080

THE Summer Camp Fair, which is being hosted by ACA, New England, is taking place on Monday, February 8th from 5-8 PM at Minutèman Career & Technical High School in Lexington. For more information, please visit www.campfairs.org or call 781.541.6080.

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Budget view from Beacon Hill

State legislators say don't expect level funding

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

With Town Meeting six weeks away, Cohasset is in the midst of preparing its budget for the next fiscal year.

As has become tradition, state legislators Representative Garrett Bradley and Senator Bob Hedlund provide Selectmen with the budget outlook from the state level.

The Governor's version of the budget, which came out last month, proposes level funding of local aid to cities and towns. But, the legislators are not so optimistic at that prospect.

Although for the last four months state revenues have been on the up tick – exceeding their monthly forecast — the total revenue is still 2.7 percent, or $292 million, below last year's level.

"It's going to be a slow climb (to get back to where we once were), that's for sure," Bradley said.

A large portion of the Governor's proposal is dependent on new revenues – and new taxes – being approved by the Legislature.

According to Hedlund's handout, there is $52 million expected from a new candy and soda tax; $15 million from taxing smokeless tobacco and cigars; $75 million by capping film tax credit and $608 million in a yet-to-be approved federal Medicaid funding.

In addition, Treasurer Tim Cahill anticipates a $66 million shortfall in lottery aid, according to the handout.

"It's going to be a stretch to get to level funding," Bradley said. "It would be prudent for the town to expect some reduction in local aid when calculating the municipal budget."

Local aid funding is both legislators number one priority in this budget, they said.

Ted Langill, Hedlund's chief of staff who appeared in front of the Selectmen on the senator's behalf, said the challenge was holding local aid, which accounts for $5 billion of the $28 billion budget, harmless.

"That is the challenge, but it still remains Senator Hedlund's number-one priority," Langill said.

Langill said they were also keeping a close eye on other state aid accounts, like the school's "circuit breaker" special education aid and municipal library grants that have already been significantly slashed.

Both legislators are looking at some legislative changes that, if passed, could help municipalities.

Efforts include requiring cities and towns to raise any snow and ice deficit on the following year's tax rate outside of the restrictions proposed by Proposition 2-1/2, finding a way to fund circuit breaker at 75 percent reimbursement and pass a minimum local aid resolution early so municipalities have firm numbers to build their budgets.

One of the items the Board of Selectmen and Town Manager Bill Griffin said could significantly help them balance the budget is the ability to have health insurance plan design. Griffin said if he had the ability to adjust employee contributions and offer tiered plans, it could be a $350,000 savings for the town.

"That's equal to more than a 10 percent cut in state aid," Griffin said.

Bradley said that is something that he could work toward and knowing it could have that kind of impact could get the issue "ramped up" during this fiscal year.

Griffin also said municipalities are constantly being encouraged by the state to regionalize services, but then face opposition from local unions. He asked if some legislation could be done to exempt regionalization efforts from collective bargaining procedures.

CPC pledges $250K toward 13 acres near Town Hall

FROM CPC, PAGE 1

"Open space gives people a sense of place – it's a big part of the reason people bought homes here," Durant said at the CPC meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 2.

The town has long targeted this land as needing protection – it was named in town's first open space plan written in 1970.

The property, which is mostly wooded, has expansive views of Little Harbor and the ocean as well as some interesting ledge outcroppings. The property is also home to wildlife from the red-tailed hawk to deer to coyotes. It also has some old cart paths, which could form the basis of a new trail system.

Property acquisition costs are estimated to be between $800,000 and $1.2 million. To complement the CPC grant (if Town Meeting votes favorably for the project), Durant said they would pursue private fundraising, state and federal grants and a $100,000 donation from the Cohasset Conservation Trust has been pledged.

The land has been up for sale several times over the past decade and for a time was considered for a three-building senior housing development. If the town purchases the land, it will come off the town's tax rolls.

To sweeten the possibility, Durant said she has a standing letter of intent with the owner of seven acres adjacent to the Morrissey property stating that if the town purchased the 12 acres, they would place a conservation restriction on their own property.

Al Moore, CPC member and chair of the Planning Board, cautioned against anyone thinking the purchase of this property was urgent.

"There is not an inch of this that's developable. It's pretty well protected on its own. This property has come before (the planning board) with different plans more times than I care to admit," Moore said. "There's an awful lot of land, but it doesn't have a lot of value."

Mark DeGiacomo, who sat in the audience, said the town once said none of the lots could be build on, but one now has a house on it. The other two lots have frontage on Beach Street and, with the right developer, could be built on.

"To think this property is worth nothing or worth considerably less that the (current asking price of $1.5 million) is just not correct," Durant said. The property is assessed by the town of Cohasset at $2.14 million.

CPC vice chair Jeff Waal agreed the purchase of the land was a "great opportunity."

"We can put together a significant piece of open space with public access close to downtown," Waal said.

Moore agreed to the importance of the land and the opportunity to create a contiguous piece of open space, "I just don't want to see the town overpay for it."

Durant said the CPC money simply opens up the opportunity for the Open Space Committee to seek other money and begin negotiating a fair deal, "we're going to get the best possible price for the town."

The Community Preservation Committee supported the project in a majority vote and gave the group until Dec. 31, 2011 to sign a purchase and sale agreement on the property.

CPC member Margy Charles was the sole opposing vote; she felt strongly the land would never be able to be developed.

The project will still have pass muster at Town Meeting, March 28.

The Morrissey property was part of a brief discussion with the Board of Selectmen in early 2009, but the effort, particularly the funding, never came together. The town pledged to work with a non-profit group, the Trust for Public Land in January, but the organization withdrew its offer two months later citing the economic climate made the purchase nearly impossible.

BRIEFLY

Griffin passes five-year mark

Town Manager Bill Griffin recently celebrated his five-year anniversary of service to the Town of Cohasset. Selectmen chair Paul Carlson acknowledged the milestone — and Griffin's professional and calm approach to the job — at Monday night's meeting.

"You have maximized the ability to do a lot with a little," Selectman Ted Carr said.

Selectman Fred Koed said whenever he attends statewide meetings he constantly hears what a good reputation Griffin has around the state.

Griffin said the time has "flew right by."

Quigley seeks input through Mariner polls

Selectmen vice chair Karen Quigley acknowledged the Mariner recent poll on why more citizens aren't seeking election to town posts. She was particularly disturbed that just 3 percent of the respondents said officials were doing a good job.

"It is really scary for the town going forward if most hold the opinion they are either too busy or don't care about town issues," Quigley said.

She encouraged more citizens to participation, come to Town Meeting, and find out what is going on in town government.

"Right now the 100 people who regularly attend town meeting are the ones making all the decisions," Quigley said.

She said it would be interesting to see the results of the Mariner's current poll on recent presidents. Go to www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset to vote in the poll. For the results on the meals tax poll, see page 11.

Cohasset flag officially heading to space

Cohasset's own native astronaut, Captain Steve Bowen, will be taking the official Cohasset flag to space with him on his shuttle trip this spring, Selectman Ted Carr reported. NASA has accepted the flag as an allowable item and the town donated the flag to be sent to Bowen.

Bowen has been scheduled to fly on the STS-132. The mission will lift off in May 2010 and deliver new technology to the International Space Station. This is Bowen's second mission into space and will involve at least three space walks.

The flag will be returned to the town after its trip to space and be flown on special occasions. The flag was originally designed for Cohasset bicentennial celebration in 1970 and was recently recreated by the Historical Society. Flag can be purchased for $40 at the Historical Society Paul Pratt Building on South Main St or by calling 781-383-1434.

SENIOR HAPPENINGS

The following events will take place at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 N. Main St. For more information, call 781-383-9112.

Valentine High Tea – Wednesday, Feb. 10, noon to 1 p.m., at 2nd Congregational Church Entertainment from 1 to 2 p.m. Anna and the Gourmet Group will prepare a high tea (includes coffee)

Chair Yoga Demonstration – Wednesday, Feb. 17, 11 a.m. to noon. Presenter: Kathy Dunn, exercise instructor. Dunn will talk about the importance of exercise and demonstrate a short chair yoga exercise.

Safe Driving – Wednesday, Feb. 24 11 a.m. to noon, Michele Ellick of the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicle will talk about issues facing mature drivers and their families.

Dinner at the South Shore Vocational Technical High School – March 7 at noon Complimentary. The Culinary Arts Department has invited Seniors to the annual winter dinner. Tickets are limited. Call for reservations and/or transportation 781-383-9112.

Boston Flower Show and Luncheon – March 25. Cruise aboard the Spirit of Boston for luncheon and spend time at the Boston Flower Show. Transportation provided to Boston. The cost is $79. Call for reservations 781-383-9112.

Help with 2009 tax returns – Call 781-383-9112 for an appointment.

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Business Notes



COURTESY PHOTO

John McNabb has been providing IT tech support services for homeowners and small businesses on the South Shore since 2005.

McNabb earns Windows 7 certification

John McNabb, who is an IT consultant at South Shore PC Services, based in Cohasset, has earned the Technical Specialist: Windows 7 Configuration certification from Microsoft.

"This certification demonstrates that I am qualified to provide technical support for Windows 7, which is Microsoft's newest operating system," said McNabb. Windows 7 was released for sale Oct. 22, 2009.

"I can help homeowners and small businesses to install Windows 7 by upgrading from Microsoft Vista or migrating from Windows XP," said McNabb. "I can also troubleshoot and solve problems in Windows 7, as well as in Microsoft Windows Vista, Windows XP, and earlier operating systems like Windows 2000 and Windows 98."

McNabb has been providing IT tech support services for homeowners and small businesses on the South Shore since 2005. He helps solve hardware and software problems with personal computers, laptops and networks.

McNabb also holds a number of other IT certifications, including Microsoft Certified Systems Administrator, Security, Microsoft Certified Desktop Support Technician and Microsoft Certified Professional. He also holds the A+, Network+, Server+, and Security+ certifications from the Computing Technology Industry Association, and is a certified computer service technician through the Electronics Technicians Association.

Lots of Cohasset college kids to brag about

AROUND TOWN
JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



VALENTINE'S

Hello Cohasset. Happy Valentine's weekend to everyone as we also get ready to kick off the week of February Vacation. I hope that everyone enjoys the special day filled with love as well as the vacation week. Whether you are here in Cohasset or traveling to a new location, make sure to take photos, enjoy all that the week has to offer and don't forget to send in any news and share with us any of the great adventures you may have.

NURSING DEGREE

Congratulations are being sent to **Katie James**, daughter of **Brian and Terry James**, who graduated in December from Simmons College with a bachelor of science in Nursing. Katie completed her certification as an RN and is continuing on a 5-year program at Simmons to complete her masters in the Nurse Practitioner program. Katie is a CHS graduate of 2006. Katie's family and friends are so proud, especially Mom and Dad. Nice work Katie!

UVM

Congratulations to **Lauren Allen** of Cohasset, daughter of **Bob and Joanne Allen**. Lauren has made the Dean's List for the Fall 2009 semester at the University of Vermont where she is studying elementary education. Great news to hear Lauren, keep up the great work.

GETTYSBURG

Megan Sacks of Cohasset, a junior at Gettysburg College, has been placed the deans' honor list for outstanding academic achievement in the fall 2009. Awesome, Megan!

COOL FUN



COURTESY PHOTO

Becca Palmer of Cohasset practices her skating techniques on Meetinghouse Pond on the Common.

FAIRFIELD

Charlotte Sida, a resident of Cohasset, was named to the dean's list at Fairfield University for the fall 2009 semester. Charlotte is a senior studying in the College of Arts & Sciences. Well done, Charlotte!

BENTLEY

The following Cohasset students were named to the 2009 fall semester dean's list at Bentley University.

Daniel Brady, a freshman; and **Ryan Crough**, a sophomore.

To be named to the dean's list, a full-time student must have a grade point average of 3.3 or higher with no course grade below 2.0 during the term.

Keep up the good work!

CONNECTICUT

The following Cohasset students achieved dean's list for the 2009 fall semester at Connecticut College.

- **Charles Czerkawski**, class of 2012.
- **Owen Stevenson**, class of 2011.

This is great news, congratulations to you both.

BOY SCOUTS

We have a few things to share in reference to some of the young men in our town. Feb. 8, 2010, marks the 100th birthday of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America. To commemorate this event, there will be a display of Boy Scout memorabilia in the display cases at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library in Cohasset throughout the month of February. Boy Scouts, **Alec Hurd** and **Derek Benson**, of Troop 28, created the display using memorabilia borrowed from Boy Scout Troop 28 and from Mr. **Arthur Lehr, Jr.** To learn more about scouting in Cohasset, please visit the troop web site at www.troop28cohasset.org.

CUB SCOUTS

On Saturday, Feb. 6, Cub Scout Pack 38 held their annual Blue and Gold Dinner at St. Anthony's Parish Center. This year's Blue and Gold Dinner celebrated the 100th birthday of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America. While many Cub Scouts received badges, there were eight 5th grade Webelos II's who received their Arrow of Light Award, which is Cub Scouting's highest award. The boys have worked toward this award for two years; this year's recipients are: **George Bryan, David Hillman, Maxwell Nakashima, Patrick Slater, Henry Dormitzer, Ryan Conforti, Matthew Fitzpatrick**, and **Quentin Hill**. In addition to their Arrow of Light Badge, each boy received a certificate of recognition from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts House of Representatives, signed and presented by Rep. Garrett Bradley, and a certificate of recognition from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Senate, signed by Senator Robert Hedlund.

WINTERFEST

Mark your calendars for WinterFest Beer and Wine Tasting event! On Saturday, Feb. 13 from 7 to 10 pm., beautiful Hatherly Country Club will host "WinterFest", featuring red and white wine selection, seasonal beers, gourmet food pairings and live and silent auction. Tickets are $50 and can be purchased online at www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org , in person at the Shelter during public visiting hours, or by telephone order with Visa or Mastercard at (781) 544-4533. Advanced ticket purchase is recommended; tickets may not be available for purchase at the door.

All proceeds from this event will support the exceptional care of the animals at the Scituate Animal Shelter. The Scituate Animal Shelter is a non-profit, no-kill animal shelter proudly serving the greater South Shore region.

FUN TIMES

For any families out there who are looking for some fun times for the kiddos next week while parents take some time for themselves, Creative Kidsclub at Our World is holding a Tuesday-Friday fun-filled adventure program with activities and themes each day. Every day includes music, art, science and nature, a bit of dress up and drama with a few surprises thrown in. For more information, check out the site at www.ourworldcgdm.org or send an email to jen@ourworldcgdm.org.

That is the news for this week. Send in your news, photos and celebration info no later than Tuesdays by noon to be in the Friday edition for that week.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025



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LIBRARY CORNER

Check out e-Book titles

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit cohassetlibrary.org.

The new format is compatible with the Sony Reader, as well as with your Internet- enabled Windows Mobile 5 or 6 device.

E-Books are available – OCLN network has purchased more than 100 e-Book titles and has plans to purchase many more. The eBook titles will be offered in the two most popular e-book formats EPUB and PDF. The new format is compatible with the Sony Reader, as well as with your Internet- enabled Windows Mobile 5 or 6 device. To enjoy the new format you must upgrade your Overdrive Media Console and install Adobe Digital Editions. To help you through this process Overdrive has new FAQWs for eBooks along with an updated Quick Start Guide to assist you in this process. Visit www.cohassetlibrary.org to browse the new e-book titles.

Cohasset Reads Together – The fourth annual Cohasset Reads Together will celebrate "Mountains Beyond Mountains" by Tracy Kidder in February. Pick up a copy of the book at the library and attend the following programs. All events are free and open to the public.

Thursday, Feb. 25, 7 p.m.: Heal:n Care in Rural Haiti. Understand how local residents are helping improve lives in a slide show and lecture presented by Dr. Paul Cotter and Jim Graham.

Sunday, March 7, 4 p.m.: Slide show and lecture of Paul Farmer's work in Haiti presented by Ali Lutz, Haiti program coordinator for Partners in Health.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "For My Father" on Thursday, Feb. 18, at 6 p.m. Free admission and refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Library Book Group – Join us for coffee and discussion of The Lemon Tree: An Arab, a Jew, and the Heart of the Middle East by Sandy Tolan on Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

Art Exhibit – South Shore Art Center will present an art exhibition at the library featuring the art of Paula Villanova through Feb. 28. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph – Music, movement and more for young children in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., on Monday, Feb. 22, March 1, 8, 22 and 29. Sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time – In the Children's Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, Feb. 16 and 23, March 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30. All ages and communities welcome. Drop in and enjoy the fun.

Read-a-Thon – Come see Mrs. Moody to find just the right books for the Read-a-Thon. The Paul Pratt Memorial Library has something for everyone.

Big Ryan – In the Meeting Room on Saturday, March 6 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. for Storyteller, Big Ryan and a craft time. This seventh Annual Literacy Event is sponsored by South Shore Community Action Council, Inc. Coordinated Family and Community Engagement Council and funded by the Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care.

WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Sullivan — Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Sullivan of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Corey Elizabeth, to Jari Roine Martin, son of Elizabeth Martin of Cohasset and Donald Roine of Hull.

The bride-to-be is a 2002 graduate of Cohasset High School and a 2006 graduate of New York University where she received a bachelor's degree with honors in political science and history. Following graduation she did a teaching fellow in New York City and earned a master's degree in education from City College of New York. She spent a year in Madrid as a Fulbright Scholar. She is currently in her first year at Boston College Law School.

Her fiancé is also a 2002 graduate of Cohasset High School and a 2006 graduate of UMass Dartmouth, where he earned a degree in political science. He is currently a second year law student at New England Law School.

A January 2011 wedding is planned.



COURTESY PHOTO

Corey Elizabeth Sullivan and Jari Roine Martin.



COURTESY PHOTO

Cara Leigh Yarhling and Tyler Auld Studds.

Studds – Yarhling

Cara Leigh Yarhling, daughter of Bill Yarhling of National Park, N.J., and Tyler Auld Studds, son of Colin and Mary Lou Studds of Cohasset, were married Oct. 10, 2009, in Aquinnah.

The bride is a graduate of the University of the Arts in Philadelphia, Pa., with a degree in classical voice and art education. She also earned a master of arts degree in teaching from the School of Visual Arts in New York, N.Y. She runs the art department at the Martha's Vineyard Public Charter School.

The groom is a graduate of The Middlesex School, Concord, and Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio. He is employed at Against the Grain, a cabinet and wood crafting business on Oak Bluffs.

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COURTESY PHOTO

From left: Middle School Spanish teacher Jill Kelley; High School French teachers Jeffrey Kotter and Beth Marat; High School Spanish teacher Margaret Jordan; Principal Joel Antolini; and CEF Vice President Mary McGoldrick.

CEF awards check for CHS Language Lab

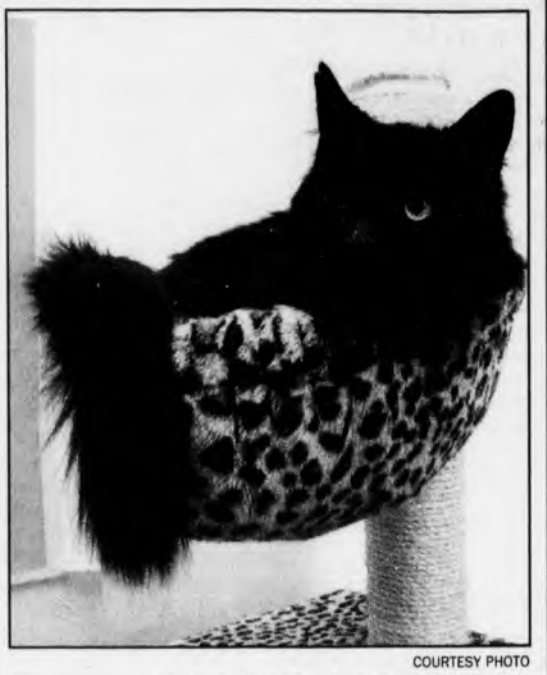
Just a few weeks ago the CEF made a grant award of $130,000 to the High School for the purpose of installing a state-of-the-art Foreign Language Lab. Installation of the new lab will begin over February vacation. Efforts are currently underway to complete funding for a Lab for the Middle School.

For more information about the Campaign for the Language Labs please visit: www.cohasset-education.org

For more information about the Campaign for the Language Labs please visit: www.cohasseteducation.org

Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

GIMME SHELTER



COURTESY PHOTO

Niko is a new resident at the shelter; he is quite friendly and gets along well with humans as well as other felines.

Niko does not have any issues

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring Niko, a 2-year-old male, medium haired, jet black cat. He's a new resident, quite friendly, gets along well with humans as well as other felines. He doesn't have any issues and would be a welcome addition to most any cat friendly home. We do require that any cat adopted from our shelter is to be kept indoors.

We do require that any cat adopted from our shelter is to be kept indoors.

Please come and visit during open hours from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Mondays, or 2 to 3 p.m., on Saturdays. If this isn't convenient, please call Shirley at 781-925-3380 to arrange an appointment to see Niko or any of our felines listed on our website at www.hsar.org.

Our mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 587, Hull MA 02045. The shelter is at 50 L Street, Hull, and the telephone number is 781-925-3121 or 877-378-1195. We invite you to become a member with a yearly donation of $25. This helps keep our cats fed and sheltered and you'll receive a quarterly newsletter and the knowledge that you're helping strays rescues and surrenders to find loving homes. Please call Mary at 781 925 3121 for details.

You can also help by clicking on www.theanimalrescuesite to feed animals in many locations, then click on "vote today" and vote for Hull Seaside Animal Rescue. This could make us eligible for a grant from anywhere from $1,000 to $10,000. It's a click a day till April 18th. Thanks one and all.

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FAT to FIT

This week: JUJITSU



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Make sure to follow Dana's blog at: http://blogs.wickedlocal.com/fattofit

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BRIEFLY

Bernese Mountain Dog Club to host walk

The Bernese Mountain Dog Club of the Nashoba Valley will host its annual winter walk from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, Feb. 13, at Wompatuck State Park in Hingham. It is a casual gathering of owners and their dogs along with anyone interested in getting a Bernese.

Participants will meet at the Visitor's Center before heading out for the walk and return there for warm drinks and snacks. There will also be dog related items for sale and a raffle with the proceeds going to the Bernese Mountain Dog Rescue (bernerinc.com).

For more information and directions, go to the website at www.bmdcnv.org.

Girls Basketball DVDs

DVDs of the South Shore League Championship Girls Basketball game between Cohasset and Hull from Feb. 5, are now available to purchase for $20 each. To order a copy, call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197 or e-mail your request to shaun_galvin@yahoo.com The request can also be mailed with a check for $20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

Dog-training classes offered

The Cohasset Recreation Center will offer dog-training classes at the recreation center once a week for five weeks. The cost is $120. To register call 781-383-4109 or Lisa Aprea at 781-878-4343.

Saturday, March 10

Obedience With Distractions at 6 p.m.

Good Manners for Beginners at 7 p.m.

Ferry terminal meeting rescheduled

Due to the snowstorm, the community meeting to discuss the Hingham Commuter Ferry Terminal Replacement project has been rescheduled from Wednesday, Feb. 10 to Tuesday, Feb. 23 at Hingham Town Hall, 212 Central St.

The meeting will run from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

News hotline - 781-741-2933 Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

Cohasset reporter wins writing award

Nancy White, reporter for the Cohasset Mariner, part of GateHouse Media New England's South unit, was recognized for editorial excellence with a second place award in the Sports Story category during the New England Newspaper & Press Association's Better Newspaper Contest. The awards were presented Saturday night during a banquet at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. Mariner photographer Robin Chan won three awards.

The south unit of GHMNE, which includes the Cohasset Mariner, won a total of 22 awards.

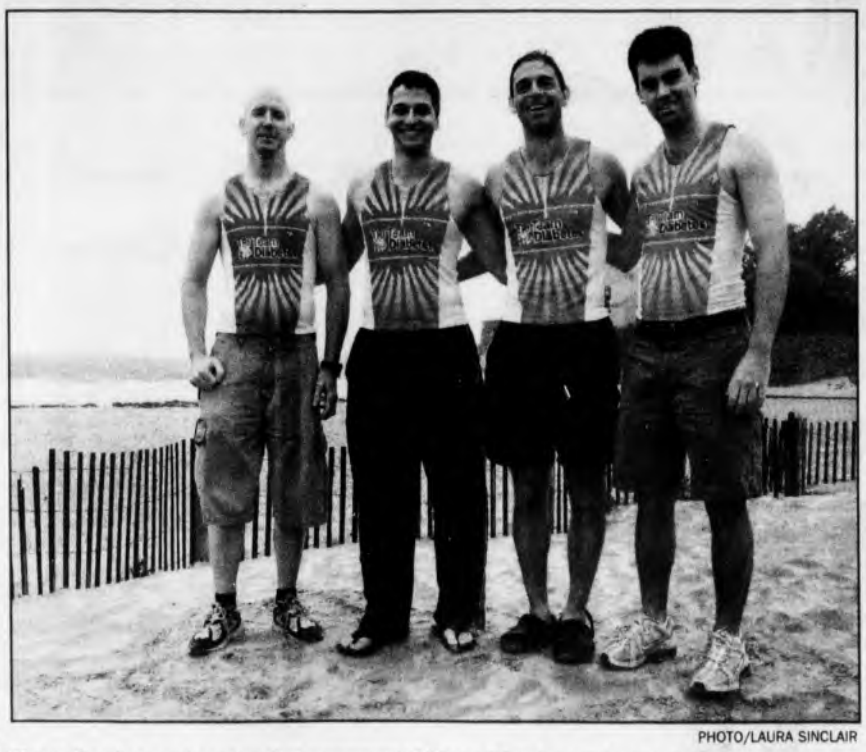
"We have a talented and dedicated staff that is committed to publishing the best community newspapers and Web sites possible," said Gregory Mathis, editor-in-chief. "It was terrific to see so many of our reporters, photographers and editors recognized for their outstanding work. Not only was the number of awards impressive, but the number of categories in which we won the awards is an indication to me of how talented and versatile our journalists are."

White won for her story previewing last year's Cohasset triathlon titled, "Putting a face on Type-1 diabetes."

"A neat twist on the goal of the triathlon – a team made up of diabetics competing to raise money for diabetes research," wrote the judges. "Well written, perfect for giving hope to those who suffer from the disease."

Some of the other highlights of this year's awards ceremony included the Old Colony Memorial staff winning first place for best newspaper Web site, the Scituate Mariner winning three awards, including two first place awards, and the Raynham Call winning four awards, including a first, two second and a third place.

Also, Raynham newsroom Managing Editor Alice Coyle and Mark Gardner, New Media Editor, won first place in the weekly class Web Convergence category for their collaboration developing the Wicked Local Web Jams Web site. Web Jams is a popular local band contest created by Coyle to bring exposure to South Shore bands.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

This is the photo and caption that accompanied Nancy White's award-winning sports story "Putting a face on Type-1 diabetes" in the Cohasset Mariner: "Four of the 10-member Tri-Team for Diabetes meet on Sandy Beach. From left are: Kevin Pickett of East Bridgewater, Jay Hernandes of Hingham, Evan Berg of Needham, and Matt Crane of Wellesley."

"Well written, perfect for giving hope to those who suffer from the disease."

— NENPA Judges

Here's a list of all the winners from the GateHouse Media New England south unit:

First place: Cathy Conley, Braintree Forum, Environmental Reporting

First place: Staff, Scituate Mariner, Local Election Coverage

First place: Brian Nanos, Scituate Mariner, Transportation/ Commuter Reporting

First place: Mark Gardner - Halifax/Plympton Reporter - Sports Photo -

First place: Staff, Old Colony Memorial, Overall Newspaper Web Site

First place: Rebecca Hyman, Bridgewater Independent, Social Issues Feature

First place: Stuart Green, Randolph Herald, Humor Columnist

First place: Jacob Belcher, Stoughton Journal, Personality Photo

First place: John Quattrucci, The Raynham Call, Educational Reporting

First place: Alice Coyle and Mark Gardner, Norton Mirror, Web Convergence (WL Web Jams)

Second place: Robin Chan, Abington Mariner, Personality Photo

Second place: Robin Chan, Marshfield Mariner, Photo series

Second place: Robin Chan, Scituate Mariner, Video

Second place: Nancy White, Cohasset Mariner, Sports Story

Second place: Ryan Wood, Norwell Mariner, Sports Page or Section

Second place: John Quattrucci, The Raynham Call, History Reporting

Second place: Frank Mulligan, The Raynham Call, Humor Columnist

Second place: Rich Harbert, Old Colony Memorial, Educational Reporting

Second place: David Smith, Wareham Courier, Editorial Writing

Third place: Staff, Carver Reporter, General Excellence

Third place: Lauren DeFilippo and Donna Whitehead, Mansfield News, Spot News Story

Third place: Susan Weinstein, The Raynham Call, Human Interest Feature Story

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Leveling, de-leveling

Back in our school days at Scituate High – leveling at the high school consisted of general education classes, college prep, and "accelerated" classes.

Those in the accelerated classes were dubbed "brains" and were relegated to being "unpopular" among the other students.

Competition to get into a "great" college seemed to be less. Applying to three colleges seemed like a lot.

We do not recall parents getting upset about "labeling" – in those days, teachers and administrators had more clout with the family. For better or worse, our parents put much weight into what the teacher thought was best.

Our Dad did fight the system when one of us brought home a report card with all "S's" for satisfactory in the fourth grade. There was not even a single S+ or S-. He told my sister's fourth-grade teacher that the report card told him nothing. It was a good opportunity to vent and I do think my sister's next report card had some variation.

Labeling was common back then and inclusion for students with special needs was practically non-existent, so the good old days were not all that good.

However, once we became parents "leveling" from everything from whether are kids were in the "red birds" or the "blue birds" reading group or whether they were on the Mite A or Mite B hockey team took center stage.

Everyone we knew had "gifted" children – whether they were brilliant musicians, mathematicians or athletes. Being picked for a travel team and the number of AP classes our student was enrolled in became a big part of conversation among parents.

Somewhere along the line – we, as parents – became more competitive about our children's accomplishments, abilities and brainpower, than our parents were about us.

What team, what reading group, what level of class and what college have become critically important.

As journalists and observers we see this all the time. Next door recently in Hingham, a mother's voice trembled as she pleaded with officials over the school budget that is facing some major cuts. Her son was applying to Georgetown and she explained how tough the competition is out there.

We cannot blame that mother. All parents want the best for their children.

Sports groups and educators created leveling – whether in reading groups, on sports teams or for high school classes. As parents, we bought into the system.

Students today are expected to "do it all." If you have the chance to read college scholarship applications – you will be amazed at what the "top" students pack into their day that also includes a range of community service activities. (There is clearly no time, in our view, for a "competitive" student to sit back, daydream and contemplate life!)

We mention all this in the hope of providing some perspective to the recent "de-leveling" controversy in Cohasset that included a recent forum for parents.

We continue to welcome the letters and commentaries that are providing a window into the system.

We agree with Superintendent of Schools Dr. Denise Walsh that labeling students is not a good thing.

But we live in the real world where levels and labels are a fact of life and parents are acutely aware of that.

Sadly, the importance placed on "levels" is unlikely to change anytime soon.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Advisory Committee, Feb. 16, & 23, at 7 p.m.
Alternative Energy Committee, Feb. 23, 7 p.m.
Capital Budget Committee, Feb. 24, &;30 p.m.
Cohasset Middle High School Council, March 3, 2:15 p.m. in the guidance office.
Conservation Commission, Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m.
Economic Development Committee, Feb. 10, 7:15
Planning Board, Feb. 17, 7 p.m., public hearing 7 James Lane.
School Budget Finance Subcommittee, Feb. 22, 6:30 p.m. at the high school.
School Committee, March 3, 7 p.m. budget, 7:30 p.m. regular meeting at the high school.
Selectmen, Feb. 22, 7 p.m.
Sewer Commission, March 9, 6 p.m.,
Water Commission with Advisory Committee, Feb. 17, 7 p.m. at Town Hall.
Zoning Board of Appeals, March 1, at 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Funding for Senior Center back on warrant



Uh oh, looks like there's a crack in it!

HAMILTON

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Just the tip of the iceberg'

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the "leveling" forum article in last week's paper. I am disappointed that the Mariner chose to print a lukewarm perspective on an important event. Over 100 dedicated and concerned parents turned out on a Tuesday evening because of information Mr. Joel Antolini had disclosed at the last School Committee meeting when he talked about using more "blended" classrooms at the high school and thereby de-leveling some of the academics. I hope your complete article will explore all of the concerns, not just the views of the school administration.

This meeting was just the tip of the iceberg. This is yet another example of a Superintendent, School Committee and Principal who present controversial issues and then don't encourage open discussion of key areas of education that directly affect this community. This attitude comes from the top down. In my 19 years as a parent with children in Cohasset schools, this current administration's blatant disregard for process and communication is both disturbing and disappointing. This is our children's only chance for a solid secondary education, and not a time for experiments.

I am writing to encourage and even implore those parents with younger children, who care to see Cohasset schools reclaim the reputation of excellence we once enjoyed.

PLEASE take out papers for School Committee by the 17th of February. I want to thank Mr. Ognibene for stepping up, and sincerely hope there is another citizen who can help lead Cohasset out of this quagmire and force a revamping of this administration. My last of four has only one year left, and I believe others with more compelling motivation could be more involved, more a part of the school-parent community, and more effective.

Ann Mus
42 Stevens La

POLITICAL NOTES

Democrats to caucus Feb. 13

Delegates will be divided equally between men and women.

Registered Democrats in Cohasset will hold their annual caucus at the Paul Pratt Public Library, located at 35 Ripley Road, on Saturday Feb. 13 at 9 a.m. to elect four (4) delegates and three (3) alternates to the 2010 Massachusetts Democratic Convention. Delegates will be divided equally between men and women.

The State Convention will be held on Friday, June 4th and Saturday, June 5th at the DCU Center in Worcester. At that time, Democrats from across the state will gather to endorse statewide candidates.

The caucus is open to all registered Democrats in Cohasset. All ballots will be written and secret. Those not elected as Delegate and/or Alternate, who meet the qualifications, may apply to be add-on delegates in the following categories: youth, minority, and disabled.

Discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age, color, creed, national origin, disability, religion, ethnic identity, sexual orientation or economic status in the conduct of the caucus is strictly prohibited. Challenges to the delegate selection process can be filed with the Massachusetts Democratic Party, 56 Roland Street, Suite 203, Boston, MA 02129 no later than 10 days after the caucus date.

For caucus information please contact Chairman Kevin McCarthy at Kevin@cohasset-democrats.org or at 781-383-0639.

More Opinions on pages 11 & 13

Read More at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com
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CANDIDATES CORNER

Paul Ognibene submits signatures

Paul M. Ognibene has become the first official candidate for Cohasset School Committee, having submitted nomination signatures for certification. Says Ogniben, "Thanks to the energetic efforts of our team, we've gathered enough signatures from Cohasset's voters to complete my nomination to run for Cohasset School Committee."

He adds, "As a father of two young children, I'm interested in doing what I can to help ensure that we capitalize on Cohasset's unique opportunity to not only be one of the finest public schools in Massachusetts, but in the country as well. I'm looking forward to the opportunity to bring my entrepreneurial spirit, business mind, and passion for creative problem solving to the School Committee."

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER:
NANCY SMALL 781-837-4587

GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS
CIRCULATION: 1-888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737)
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HEALTH NOTES

Staying fit for the times

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Recent evaluations of the growth of business and therefore prosperity worldwide have signaled the greatest upheaval and growth ever affecting humankind.

Back in the 20th century, Jay Gould once said, "The days of saving paper and string are over; the thing to save now, is time." But in the present, the thing to save is resources; physical as well as people. Health issues are being affected by current events, becoming more complex. It's occasionally useful to consider current events. After all, staying fit physically and mentally is a matter of survival.

Fit for the Future — From a health standpoint, if you're losing a capability, like failure to remember (the use it or lose it syndrome), its possible to slow and sometimes reverse a condition. Consider your brain; it sends signals to your body to add vigor; blood, muscle, more hormones, etc. to the stressed body parts. For athletes, the method of stressing body parts to add muscles is to use them hard, like running until one is tired. Stressing other things such as the ability to remember formulas or the concept described in a paragraph of prose requires rereading the paragraph or reading similar prose, which evokes the mood or sensation one desires to reinvigorate. Unfortunately, reinvigorating cognitive function is in its infancy and the various brain fitness programs proposed by the Board of Health and available free at the Paul Pratt Library are in their infancy and just scratching the surface. But keeping the brain fit along with all the other body parts is more important than ever because of the upheaval currently going on all over the planet.

Recent evaluations of the growth of business and therefore prosperity worldwide have signaled the greatest upheaval and growth ever affecting humankind. It appears that the downturn of 2008 was an event that only demonstrated that a few "swindlers masquerading as respectable bankers and business managers" were unable to derail the largest period of worldwide growth and prosperity in history.

Growth going on worldwide for three decades has resulted in better education, increased ease of communication, low inflation, few shortages and more personal freedom resulting in vastly increased living standards for average people. Achievements bordering on unimaginable are just a portent of those to come. Most are based on the premise that if an individual makes a product which is salable a locally, and is provided with a means to tell about it and distribute it cheaply to many worldwide, sales will increase. Telling was established by the Internet. Distributing was provided by the increased worldwide maritime distribution system. The result is growth all over the world. Individuals with improved tools and implements are producing more and better crops. Manufacturers using power machines and the ready availability of electricity from small generating units can turn from hand tools to electrically driven saws, drills, and all manner of devices for improving productivity and capacity.

Women worldwide, increasingly, instead of being servants and beasts of burden are, with the marginalization of authoritarian and feudal ruling systems, demonstrating equal or better capabilities than their male counterparts. The fact of accelerated population growth limits the scope of ruling systems based on force, particularly those, which are male dominated.

If the fiction that women have few capabilities in modern societies with modern sources of energy is dispelled, then their presence nearly doubles the capacity of any political system effectively employing them.

The Impact on Health — Much information about health matters is available on the web, to the extent that many common ailments can be self-diagnosed. Diagnosis, antiseptics and clean bandaging are available at increasingly more and diverse sites — often available by phone. Soon, doctors and nurse practitioners will be able to treat and bill patients by telephone for many common ailments. People requiring bandages and antiseptic conditions will go to drop-in clinics not necessarily connected to a larger medical facility. Doctors and nurses can prescribe and bill individually — or use a web-based source to do so and maintain records.

Proliferation of health care resources is just another example of the burgeoning availability of services in the new growing world economy.

The character of the wave we're riding: The computer, prompting the information explosion, has brought us too much information available nearly instantly easily organized and transmitted. In the presence of such abundance, warfare itself as a political solution is no longer feasible

For more information call Tara Tradd 383-4116.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

WICKEDLOCAL POLL

Meals tax poll results

The results from our on-line poll on whether the town should adopt a meals tax are in!

As you can see from the pie chart – 33 percent of the votes support a meals tax as a good way to generate revenue. As of Thursday morning, there were a total of 43 votes in the poll.

Cohasset is considering putting the potential of a meals tax that would have to be approved by Town Meeting.

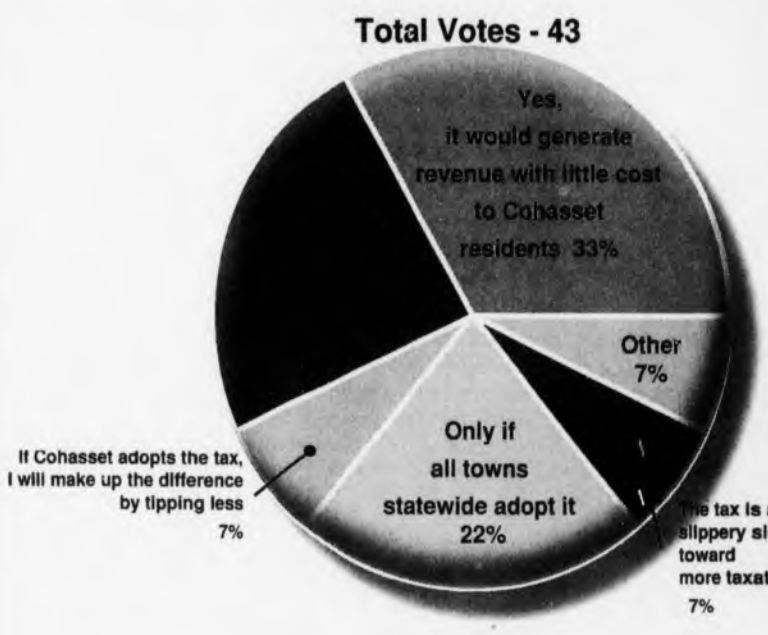
Here's the scoop on the meals tax:

- Imposes a .75 percent (3/4 of 1 percent) sales tax on meals
- Would have to be accepted at Town Meeting
- Dept. of Revenue (DOR) estimated annual revenue accruable to Cohasset as upwards of $70,000
- DOR starts collecting and remitting revenue from the tax on the first day of the calendar quarter following 30 days after Town Meeting acceptance.

While our polls are not scientific, we think the polls can be a good vehicle to provide a quick snapshot of public opinion.

We have the ability to conduct polls as often as we want. Be sure to visit: www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset to vote in our weekly polls.

The poll is on the lower right of the homepage. Keep scrolling down and you will find it. We will publish results in next week's Mariner.



The poll question and the possible answers were:

Should Cohasset adopt the meal's tax at Town Meeting to generate revenue in fiscal 2011 and beyond?

- Yes, it would generate revenue with little cost to Cohasset residents (33 percent)
- No, eating out is expensive enough (24 percent)
- If Cohasset adopts the tax, I will make up the difference by tipping less (7 percent)
- Only if all towns statewide adopt it so the playing field even among restaurants (22 percent)
- This tax is a slippery slope toward more taxation (7 percent)
- Other (7 percent)

Total votes (as of Thursday) 43.

We welcome ideas for new polls. Please email your thoughts to editor Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com

In the meantime, please vote in our new poll on recent U.S. presidents and check out our newly designed Web site.

Let us know your thoughts!

Unintended consequences of de-leveling

COMMENTARY

JEFF MOY

The concern should not be around the issue of labels, but around substance of the learning experience.

During the past week, I had many opportunities to reflect on the meeting that Mr. Antolini organized last Tuesday night at the high school library regarding the topic of future de-leveling of additional classes at the middle and high schools. Based on the significant turnout for this meeting, this topic is of great interest to the parents of children who will be affected by decisions made by the school administrators.

It is apparent from the beginning of the meeting that this topic of de-leveling is a new one to almost all parents of this town, especially those like me who do not have current children in the upper grades. It is not intuitive from that meeting that most parents truly understand how the benefits outweigh the risks of this trend towards further de-leveling of additional classes. It is uncertain how there will be a net benefit to all students and that such a strategy may not cause unintended consequences.

Like many parents in that room, I did not matriculate in the field of teaching and education. I am sure Dr. Walsh and her staff has had more exposure to this topic of de-leveling than all parents combined many times over. Therefore, I think it would be extremely useful for her team to provide us as parents a presentation of their comprehensive study to support this potential trend in teaching direction.

That does not mean that we shouldn't consider alternative approaches towards learning. I fully support the staff to continue finding better methodologies that may enhance the educational experience for all of our students.

It was also brought up by some administrators that one of the motives to de-level is to try to eliminate labels that students receive based on the level of classes they are enrolled. It is unfortunate that from the days that civilization began through today that human beings are labeled. Worse yet, our society unfortunately continues to label people for worse matters such as race, creed, religious beliefs, color, etc. for which we all hope one day such behaviors are eliminated.

Today, there are modern labels used in scholastic references such as nerds, or geeks, or jocks. I am sure there were equivalent pre-modern day terminologies that people used when referring to people like Thomas Edison or Jonas Salk or Alexander Graham Bell or Albert Einstein. Given their accomplishments to mankind, I am not sure that the labels they were tagged with while growing up would have been such a high price for their contributions to society that we all benefit from in our daily lives today. The concern should not be around the issue of labels, but around substance of the learning experience.

In that room of parents last Tuesday night, I am sure every one of us wants the best for our own child. I would also believe secondarily that we want the best for our fellow neighbors' children. I believe there is some rationale to the staff's initial statement that de-leveling classes would motivate and provide a more challenging setting by pushing those who have less scholastic capabilities to a higher water mark. I think it is also fair to say that classroom learning is not just about what the curriculum and teacher provides, but exposure to fellow students from their exchanges of ideas in class discussions to working effectively in group settings. It is less clear what the positive impact would be from the effects to the upper portion of this student body from de-leveling. How do we know we won't risk those students who are ready to accelerate at a higher and faster pace will not be held back?

I go back to the school administration that they need to be very careful that there are not any unintended consequences from the effects of de-leveling. The high turnout for this meeting suggests many others share the same concerns.

In order to minimize the risk of not making a fully thought out decision, I suggest that a task force be established to fully research and evaluate all the considerations regarding this approach. In this environment where resources are limited within our school system, perhaps this task force could include parent volunteers to help work with the staff to develop the findings. This issue of de-leveling is a significant one and the need to make an informed and methodical decision is absolutely necessary.

I hope the school committee and school administrators take these comments into consideration.

Jeff Moy lives at 33 Ledgewood Drive.

Straightforward communication critical

COMMENTARY

DIANE KENNEDY

I am grateful that a new dialogue among very passionate and thoughtful parents, teachers and administrators has started

I am hopeful that the recent, at times confrontational, discussions relating to possible curriculum adjustments at the high school will result in more positive engagement between the community and schools, as well as a greater understanding of the issues facing public education.

My husband and I are very pleased with our son's and daughter's education, their opportunities at the Middle-High School, the fabulous faculty, the level of rigor, the music and sports programs, etc. We have never more than glanced over the topic of independent schools. Cohasset schools are strong, they are producing quality students and curious and capable citizens who go on to college and meet with great success.

Having said that, I'm well aware of problems that do exist and while the easy thing to do is criticize the administration, we have a higher responsibility as members of the community and the state. Each year the budget realities require some kind of financial scaling back and, thus, conversations about how best to maintain the commitment to excellence. Issues the schools have to deal with — outside of the classroom — are also becoming more significant and costly. This is not unique to Cohasset, but particularly problematic given the size of the school district.

In a perfect world, we'd have all the money we want, our kids could play on sports teams or stay after-school to explore ceramics without fees, they could take Mandarin or German language studies, and courses would run with four kids or 20. But, let's take pride in the following scenario: close teacher/student mentoring; sports teams that have winning and championship seasons; an instrumental music program that is the envy of many significantly larger towns; a dynamic course of studies in which almost half the graduating students succeed in national AP exams; consistent, top "rankings" in all measurement rubrics; initiatives to partner with other communities so we can have a sailing program and cross-country team; STEM and technology labs for students K-8; the laboratory of the Atlantic Ocean and dedicated teachers who have established a summer coastal research program; a local newspaper that encourages articles written by students and has a weekly high school columnist; involved parents who do everything they can to support the schools and programs through the PSO, CEF, boosters groups; middle-school teachers who created an entire unit of study around the book Three Cups of Tea, that included topographical 3-D models of K2, raising "Pennies for Peace", and curriculum studies about the Middle East region. These are just a few of the many unique and important "extras" that exist in our schools.

I am grateful that a new dialogue among very passionate and thoughtful parents, teachers and administrators has started. My hope is that the administration and School Committee will better understand the importance of straightforward communication with the school community. And for all of us: We need to be advocates. Our community needs us to tell the positive story of Cohasset Schools and to use that story to advocate beyond.

Diane Kennedy lives at 59 Jerusalem Road Drive.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



Tegan Sturdy and Lindsay Behennna of Cohasset Daisy Girl Scout Troop #74022 helped sell Girl Scout Cookies outside of Shaw's Supermarket. The proceeds are to benefit Haiti.



Diana Sturdy held a sign up outside Shaw's Supermarket letting people know that Girl Scout Cookies were for sale and the proceeds would be donated to the American Red Cross Haiti Relief Efforts. Cohasset Daisy Girl Scout Troop #74022 held the cookie sale.

Daisy Scout troop helps Haiti

Holds cookie sale by Shaw's

Photos by Laura Sinclair



Chuck Hurd of Cohasset bought a box of Girl Scout Thin Mints from Rebecca Behenna. Stacy Sturdy is in the background.



Leslie and Al Marino of Scituate purchase a box of the Girl Scout Cookie Lemonades outside the Shaw's Supermarket.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

February 1-5, 2010

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' votes on three roll calls from the week of February 1-5. There were no roll calls in the Senate last week.

BAN HAND-HELD CELL PHONES AND TEXT MESSAGING (H 4466)

House 146-9, approved and sent to the Senate a bill that would prohibit all drivers from texting and using a hand-held cell phone but allow drivers over 18 to use a hands-free cell phone with voice-activated dialing.

The measure also requires senior drivers 75 and older to take a vision test every five years when renewing their license. A vision screening certificate from a doctor or optometrist could be provided by the driver in place of taking the vision exam at the registry. Drivers under 75 would still fall under current law that requires license renewal every five years but only requires in-person renewal and a vision test every ten years.

Supporters said that the bill would save lives and prevent accidents. They noted that the measure does not ban cell phone use by adults but simply requires the use of hands-free ones. They pointed to accidents, deaths and injuries involving texting and cell phones and reckless driving by some elderly drivers.

Some opponents said that the restriction is another example of government intrusion into people's cars and lives. Others noted that there are already laws on the books prohibiting driving while distracted and that the bill is a bonanza for insurance companies that will collect millions of dollars in surcharges. Some said that they opposed the bill because it arbitrarily discriminates against seniors over 75. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against the bill).

BAN HAND-HELD CELL PHONES (H 4466)

House 92-66, approved an amendment that would ban the use of hand-held cell phones for all drivers but allow drivers over 18 to use a hands-free cell phone with voice-activated dialing.

Amendment supporters said that it is just as dangerous to dial while driving as it is to text. They argued that the amendment would save lives, prevent injuries and make the roads safer.

Amendment opponents said that the amendment goes too far and is the same old unnecessary government intrusion into people's lives. They noted that there are already many existing laws that prohibit distracted driving.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment banning the use of hand-held cell phones for all drivers. A "No" vote is against the ban).

FREEZE UNEMPLOYMENT TAX (H 4470)

House 152-0, approved and sent to the Senate a bill freezing the unemployment insurance tax paid by employers at the current 2009 level through 2010 instead of allowing a scheduled increase to take effect. The payments go into a fund that provides benefits to laid off workers.

The contribution that employers pay into the fund was scheduled to rise dramatically because of the increasing number of laid off workers collecting unemployment benefits.

The average 2009 employer contribution into the fund was $584 per employee. Without this proposed freeze, the 2010 per-employee assessment would jump to an estimated $852.

Supporters said that the freeze would allow the state to borrow money from a federal loan pool that is funded by federal unemployment taxes paid by employers. They argued that it would save businesses $300 million during this economic downturn and is an appropriate balance between helping the jobless and the employers struggling to keep workers employed.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill).

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

LOGAN'S LAW WOULD BAN CUTTING THE VOCAL CORDS OF DOGS AND CATS (H 344) - The bill that would prohibit the cutting of vocal cords of dogs and cats was given initial approval by the House in November but has now been stuck in a House committee for three months. Dubbed "Logan's Law," in memory of a show dog devocalized and then abandoned by his breeder, the bill would prohibit vocal cord surgery except to treat disease, injury or congenital abnormality.

Supporters of allowing devocalization under any circumstance say that it helps manage the animal's behavior. They argue that devocalization may save animals' lives by allowing them to stay in their homes rather than being dropped off at an animal shelter where they could be euthanized.

Advocates for Logan's Law point to veterinarians who say that this cruel and unnecessary vocal cord surgery poses serious, even life-threatening, risks and does not change the distress, improper care or lack of training that often underlies persistent barking. Shelter executives maintain devocalized animals are surrendered to them just like those who still have their natural voice, and that barking is not cause for euthanasia. Advocates also point to a recent poll that indicated 84 percent of Massachusetts adults oppose vocal cord surgery to suppress a dog or cat's voice. They say responsible selection, housing and care of a companion animal, not vocal cord surgery, is the solution.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413F



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(D-Hingham)
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More confused than ever after meeting

COMMENTARY

BARBARA BUCKLEY

Let the Honors courses continue, with their faster pace, more rigorous curriculum and more challenging requirements.

A copy of this letter was provided to the Mariner for publication.

Dear Ladies and Gentlemen,

I am concerned about the continuing debate over de-leveling classes at the high school. I attended the meeting on this very topic last week, and came away more confused than ever. While the meeting was opened with the remark that no course changes are planned, the rest of the meeting was dominated by administrators' assertions that adding more blended classes is essential and that yes, the district is moving toward that goal. We were told that the NEASC standards require it, and that failing to add additional blended classes is to deny educational opportunities to some students. Are changes planned or are they not? And if not now, when? If no changes are planned, why argue so vehemently that change is important? Why not make the statement that no changes are in the works and then adjourn the meeting? Clearly changes are in our future, but no one is willing to say specifically what those changes are, when they will happen, and the real reason for making those changes.

I went through the Program of Studies and determined that the course distribution is as follows: Honors 24 percent, College Prep 42 percent, blended 25 percent and AP 9 percent. It seems to me that the issue is not the number of blended classes; there are currently more blended classes than there are Honors. Particularly since the NEASC website clearly states that groupings are "largely a local decision," wouldn't the fact that 25 percent of our classes are currently blended be satisfactory?

The issue is the number of CP courses. If the goal is to offer more challenging courses to all students, I'd like to suggest reducing the number of CP and adding to the number of Honors and AP offerings. To make the argument that we need more blended classes simply makes no sense. According to my research, only one exclusively Honors course currently exists in the entire CHS Social Studies department. We surely don't need fewer Honors classes. We need more. Safeguarding and adding to Honors classes is not about being elitist or denying others opportunities. It's about recognizing that students who want an Honors curriculum need enough courses offered so that there is always room for those students. It's also about recognizing that some students are very capable, very motivated, and ready to prepare for entrance to an Ivy League or other highly selective school. Let the Honors courses continue, with their faster pace, more rigorous curriculum and more challenging requirements. Encourage all students to take those courses. And give us more. After all, "continuing the commitment to excellence" is part of the mission statement.

It's a fact that no student can be denied entry to an Honors or AP course, as long as there is room. In fact, parents already have the right to put their children in any class they like. Even a child who is recommended for a CP class may, at the parents' request, be placed in Honors or even AP. That is the current policy.

I am left with the feeling, if you will pardon the pun, that we are not being leveled with. I don't buy the suggestion that we need more blended courses to satisfy NEASC or to give everyone the same educational opportunity. Without clear information, I can't help but wonder if this is a financial issue hiding behind a philosophy debate. How will the School Committee and Administrators clear this up for me and the hundreds of other parents who have the same questions and concerns?

Barbara Buckley lives at 272 N. Main St.

The music/movement connection

CONSERVATORY NOTES

SU D'AMBROSIO



COURTESY PHOTO

Movement with Adrienne at the South Shore Conservatory.

Every day at South Shore Conservatory we see how music, movement and drama work together as essential elements of a balanced arts education.

As a professional musician and music educator, many people assume that I grew up in a musical family, surrounded by song and full of opportunities to make music. In fact, I am a great example of what a motivated musician can accomplish with a lot of practicing, hard work, great teachers and a diverse set of experiences that indirectly contributed to my musical skills.

When I was about 5, my mother enrolled me in a ballet class. Ms. Buda, the teacher, was classically trained and probably rolled her eyes when she saw this chubby, chatty kindergarten student enter her studio. I took my place next to the slender, serious kindergarten ballerinas and proceeded to spend most of my time admiring myself in the large mirrors! Somehow, Ms. Buda got through to me and, although I was not destined for "Swan Lake," I learned how to be graceful, feel and respond to steady beat, coordinate my motions with the form and style of the music and work with the group. These are all the most basic skills necessary for being a competent musician!

I'm sure it comes as no surprise that music and movement are closely linked, but when parents approach me and ask for suggestions of ways to influence their child's musical development they are hesitant to take the advice, "Enroll in a movement class!" I imagine it seems like it would be a lot of fun and there is probably no doubt that their child will enjoy it, but they are often looking for something that incorporates music making. Just like dominos, in order to get to the last one, there has to be a chain of events that lead up to it, and focusing on the pulse, rhythm, form and style of music through movement can be a powerful event.

Because music is something that many do naturally and effortlessly, (most of us at least sing in the shower, don't we?), we often forget how truly complex it is. It involves a total connection between the analytical parts of your brain and the creative parts. Combine that with the gross and fine motor skills required to manipulate an instrument and the cognitive and decoding skills necessary to read music, it's a wonder we can do it at all! Whenever we can isolate one of these skills we will be able to come back to the whole with a much deeper understanding and ability to put it all together.

Every day at South Shore Conservatory we see how music, movement and drama work together as essential elements of a balanced arts education. We encourage students to study multiple disciplines to round out their arts education. Comfort with the self is primary in drama, movement and musical experiences, and by increasing self-confidence through theater, students can approach the instrument at hand from a more grounded perspective. Experiences in drama and movement increase spontaneity and comfort in creatively expressing emotion, a skill which will certainly translate into musical performance.

For more information on the Conservatory's music, drama and movement classes, please visit www.sscmusic.org.

Assunta "Su" D'Ambrosio is the Conservatory's Director of Programs and Curriculum. Known as "Miss Su" by SSC's preschool and kindergarten students, she is the classroom music specialist and teaches private recorder lessons and Drum and Sing class. She lives in Plymouth with her husband, Bob, and her two daughters, Maria and Rosa.

HAPPENINGS

Youth softball, baseball registration under way

Registrations for CYBSA that are completed after Feb. 10 will be charged a $50 per player late registration fee and late registrants will only be placed on a team if space permits, on a first come-first serve basis.

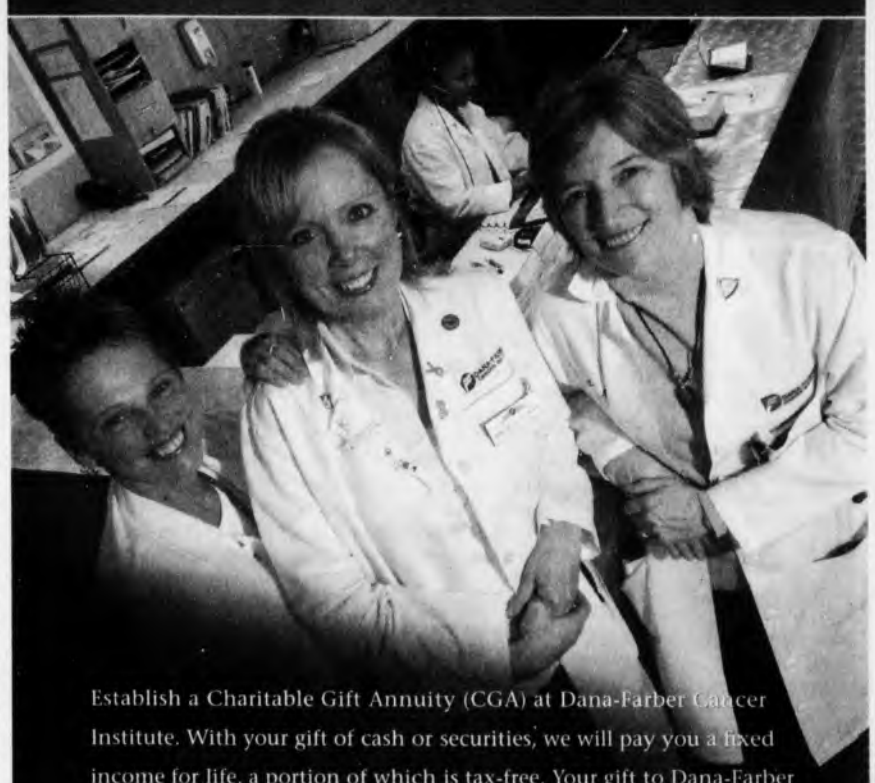
Below is the 2010 registration fee for Baseball and Softball programs:

- Junior League Baseball and Softball (ages 13 to 14) $150.
- Major League Baseball (ages 10 to 12) and Softball Divisions (ages 10 and 12) $150.
- American League Baseball (ages 9-11) and Softball (ages 9-10) $125.
- National League Baseball (ages 6-8) and Softball (ages 7-8) $100.
- Farm League Instructional Baseball (ages 5-6) and Instructional Softball (ages 5-6) $75.

Please be advised that returning players already assigned to Major League teams are still required to register. Please direct any question regarding registration to info@cybsa.net or call Erik Golz at 617-230-2559.

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Children's Hospital Boston

Sweet Relief to hold open enrollment

Provides home-based preschool environment

By Courtney Palek
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Sweet Relief, an early education learning center at 38 Summer St. in Cohasset, will be holding open enrollment for morning and afternoon sessions of the 2010-2011 school year beginning Monday, Feb. 22.

Sweet Relief is a home-based preschool environment enrolling students ages two, three and four years old. It is a developmentally appropriate program offering myriad opportunities for students to flourish and grow in an atmosphere providing enrichment activities suited to address their social and cognitive skills.



COURTESY PHOTO

Director/owner Lyn Congdon Previte and assistant teacher Kelli Rodgers.

Sweet Relief is licensed through the State of Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care. The EEC, founded in 2005, was created by consolidating the former Office of Child Care Services with the Early Learning Services Unit of the Department of Education. It provides the foundation that supports all children in their development as lifelong learners and contributing members of the community, and supports families in their essential work as parents and caregivers (www.mass.gov/eec).

In addition to its EEC accreditation, Sweet Relief is insured and occupies a brand new schoolhouse, a large fenced-in secure play yard and has a consistent emergent curriculum, which follows the Massachusetts Department of Education Curriculum Guidelines.

Lyn Congdon Previte, director and owner of Sweet Relief, has over 20 years experience in early childhood education, holds licenses in CPR and First Aid, regularly attends continuing education courses in early childhood development and recently studied American Sign Language. Previte is a Cohasset native and presently lives in her childhood home. She has studied early education and Montessori methods, has lived for several years in Europe and was employed as president of the Wholesale Division of Design Research before opening the doors to Sweet Relief in 1984.

Working alongside Previte in the Sweet Relief classroom is Kelli Rodgers. Rodgers holds a bachelor's degree in social and rehabilitation services, with a minor in education, and is a state certified teacher's assistant. Rodgers is also CPR and First Aid certified and holds her own certification through the EEC. Rodgers was also born and raised, and currently resides, on the South Shore.

Previte and Rodgers are also accompanied in the classroom by therapy dog, Barron "Bear". Bear has been a nurturing, soothing and valuable presence to many students enrolled in the Sweet Relief program. Bear is licensed and registered with Therapy Dogs International. TDI is a volunteer organization dedicated to the regulating, testing and registration of therapy dogs and their volunteer handlers (www.tdi-dog.org). The use of therapy dogs and "Animal Assisted Activity" are becoming commonplace at educational institutions, nursing homes/hospice and hospitals and are trained to nurture, engage and calm children and adults that may experience apprehension outside of their familiar home environments.

"We are vigilant of the socio-emotional and cognitive needs of all of our Sweet Relief children; individually and as a group," said Previte. "We selectively guide each child to be the best they can be now because we believe this type of learning is what prepares them for the 'next' level of their education. We challenge the entire child – addressing their multiple gifts. Sweet Relief is a 'play to learn' environment; playing to learn the emotional, social and cognitive skills that are an integral part of the lifelong learning process."

The Sweet Relief curriculum works with the seasonal times of year. Students are given the tools and resources to combine their classroom lessons with hands-on learning opportunities; stimulating the senses and encompassing the element of playing to learn. Lessons are reinforced and integrated using arts and crafts, music and books.

The teacher-to-child ratio at Sweet Relief is two to 10 (2:10). Initial enrollment proposes a minimum of two or more sessions per week. The morning session begins at 8:30 a.m. and concludes at noon. The afternoon session begins at noon and concludes at 3:30 p.m. "By enrolling your child in our program for a minimum of two days the first year, and a minimum of three days the second year, you are giving your child the opportunity to become comfortable and secure in our classroom environment. Your child, in turn, will become completely open to learning, communicating and discovering all of the potential that lies within him or herself," said Previte.

Parents are encouraged to enroll their children as soon as possible. Current students, siblings of current students and all legacy Sweet Relief families receive priority registration. Following this, all available spaces are placed on a wait-list and those spaces will be given to new families in the order in which applications are received. Confirmations of acceptance will be communicated in late winter, once the majority of the local preschools have mailed their acceptance letters.

In addition to the traditional school year enrollment, Sweet Relief offers a Summer Camp Program with a nature- and science-based curriculum. A large part of the day is spent outdoors exploring, creating and learning about the natural beauty of the world at large. The study of animals, insects, oceans and beaches reflect the broad subject matter covered by Previte and her staff. Years past have also included the specific study of Pirates of the Eastern Seaboard, the lobster industry and raising and releasing Painted Lady Butterflies.

For more information, or to have an information brochure sent directly to you, please call Lyn Congdon Previte at 781-383-9723 or email to sweetrelief143@aol.com.

Celebrating anniversary of fall of Berlin Wall

Professor Sergei Khrushchev of Brown University, son of former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, will make a special appearance with award-winning film producer and Boston College professor John Michalczyk at "Breaking Through: Remembering the Berlin Wall and the End of the Cold War," a fundraising event at the Red Lion Inn in Cohasset on Sunday, Feb. 28.

This event will celebrate the 20th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall and will also support post-production costs of Michalczyk's new film, "Writing on the Wall: Remembering the Berlin Wall," which premiered at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston in October.

In this production, Khrushchev recalls his father's perspective in building the Berlin Wall, and he will comment further at the event. The music composer for the film, Ralf Yusuf Gawlick of Boston College, will attend to present selections from his original film score. Raymond Helmick, conflict studies scholar from Boston College and former senior associate at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, D.C., will also attend. Clips from the film will be screened and discussed.

In this production, Khrushchev recalls his father's perspective in building the Berlin Wall, and he will comment further at the event.

The Rotary Club of Scituate has co-sponsored Michalczyk's conflict resolution films and has recently been invited to screen this film on the Berlin Wall at the 2010 Rotary International Convention in Montreal next June with a panel, featuring Michalczyk and Helmick, on "The Use of Conflict Resolution Films in Rotary Educational and Peacebuilding Programs."

Cocktails and appetizers will be served at 4 p.m., and the program will start at 5:15 p.m. A dinner with the special guests will be held at 6:30 p.m. Cost per person for cocktails, appetizers and the program will be $75. Cost per person for cocktails, appetizers, program and the special dinner will be $150.

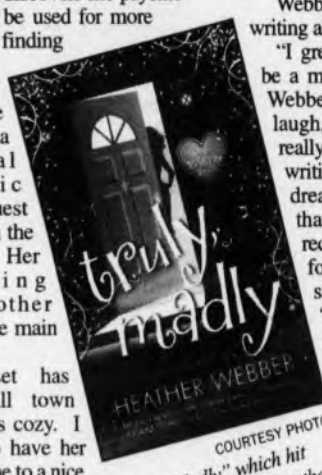
For registration information, send e-mail to Janice Brown at janice.h.brown@bankofamerica.com or call 781-826-6831.

Mystery novel has Cohasset connection

FROM VALENTINE, PAGE 1

couples. Lucy lost her ability in an electrical surge when she was 14, leaving her with only the ability to find lost objects. In the novel, she discovers her psychic talent can be used for more than just finding lost keys.

Lucy Valentine lives in a fictional Atlantic Ave. guest cottage on the water. Her meddling grandmother lives in the main house.



COURTESY PHOTO

"Truly, Madly," which hit bookstores last week, is the first in a series of mystery books featuring Lucy Valentine as the protagonist.

"Cohasset has that small town charm; it's cozy. I wanted to have her come home to a nice, safe area considering all the stuff she goes through in the books," Webber said. "As a kid I loved going along Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Ave. and seeing all the big houses. I remember then and now thinking 'oh, someday I'd live there.' I guess I'm vicariously living though Lucy!"

Webber diagnoses her main character as suffering from "love conquers all syndrome," a theme she says plays out in "Truly, Madly" and the subsequent novels.

The Lucy Valentine novels are Webber's second book series; she is the author of the Nina Quinn mysteries, a five-book series.

"As a reader I love book series. As a writer I love developing the characters. I'm very fond of secondary characters and developing them along with the main characters," Webber said.

She gleans ideas for her characters in part from an active habit of people watching, "I like to take different quirks from people" and she incorporate them into her characters.

Webber stumbled into writing almost by accident.

"I grew up wanting to be a medical examiner," Webber said with a laugh, adding never really gave a thought to writing. But, a vivid dream changed all that. When she recounted the dream for her husband, she said the plot "would make a great book." His response: "why don't you write it?"

"As if it was that easy!" Webber said, but she launched into it and hasn't looked back since. That first manuscript is still in a box under the bed, but she has met success as writer with her subsequent efforts.

Her first book was published in 2002 and "Truly, Madly" is Webber's ninth published novel, and second book series. At least two more "Lucy Valentine" novels are planned. The second installment, "Deeply, Desperately," comes out this fall and "Absolutely, Positively" will hit bookstores in early 2011.

Webber's other books include the five-book Nina Quinn mystery series and three historical romances.

For more information about Webber and her books, visit www.heatherwebber.com.

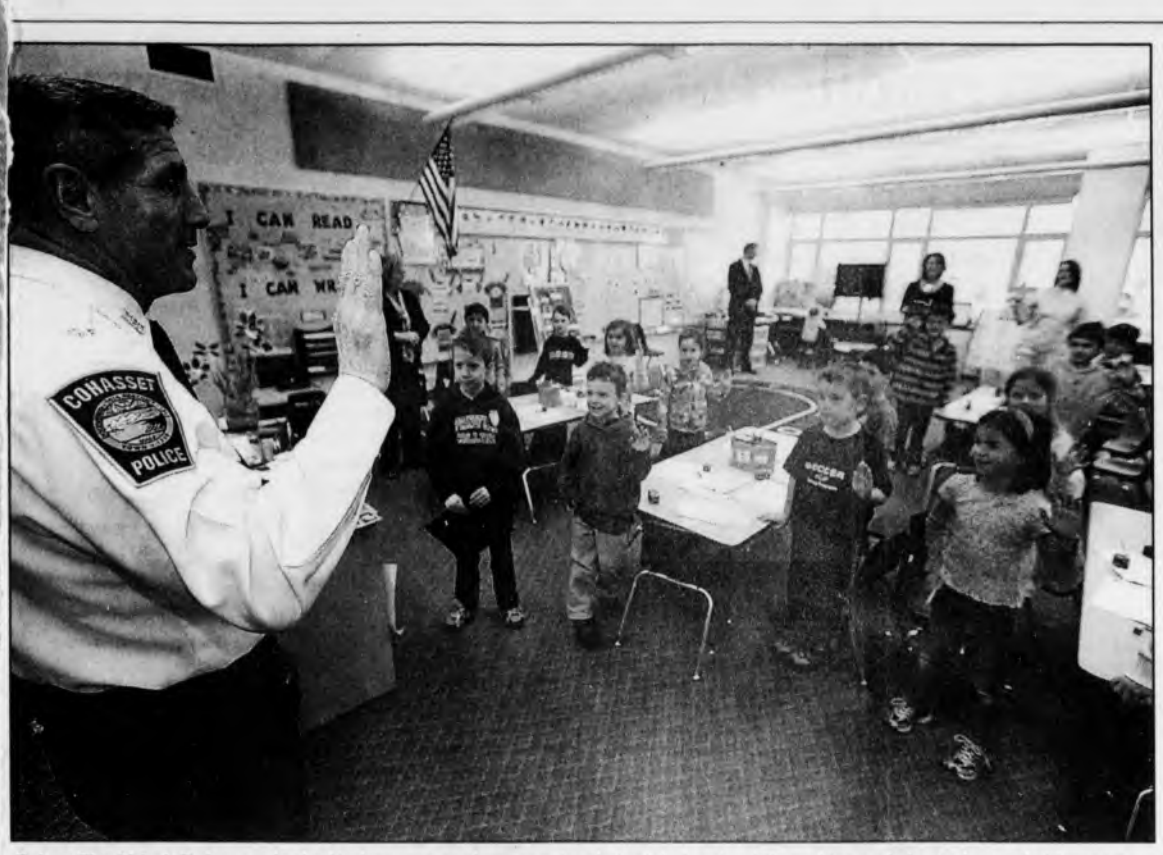
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Police Chief Mark DeLuca asks the kindergarten students to raise their right hands while making a pledge to be good citizens on Tuesday. The class was honored for its community service.

Junior officers

Chief recognizes class for community service

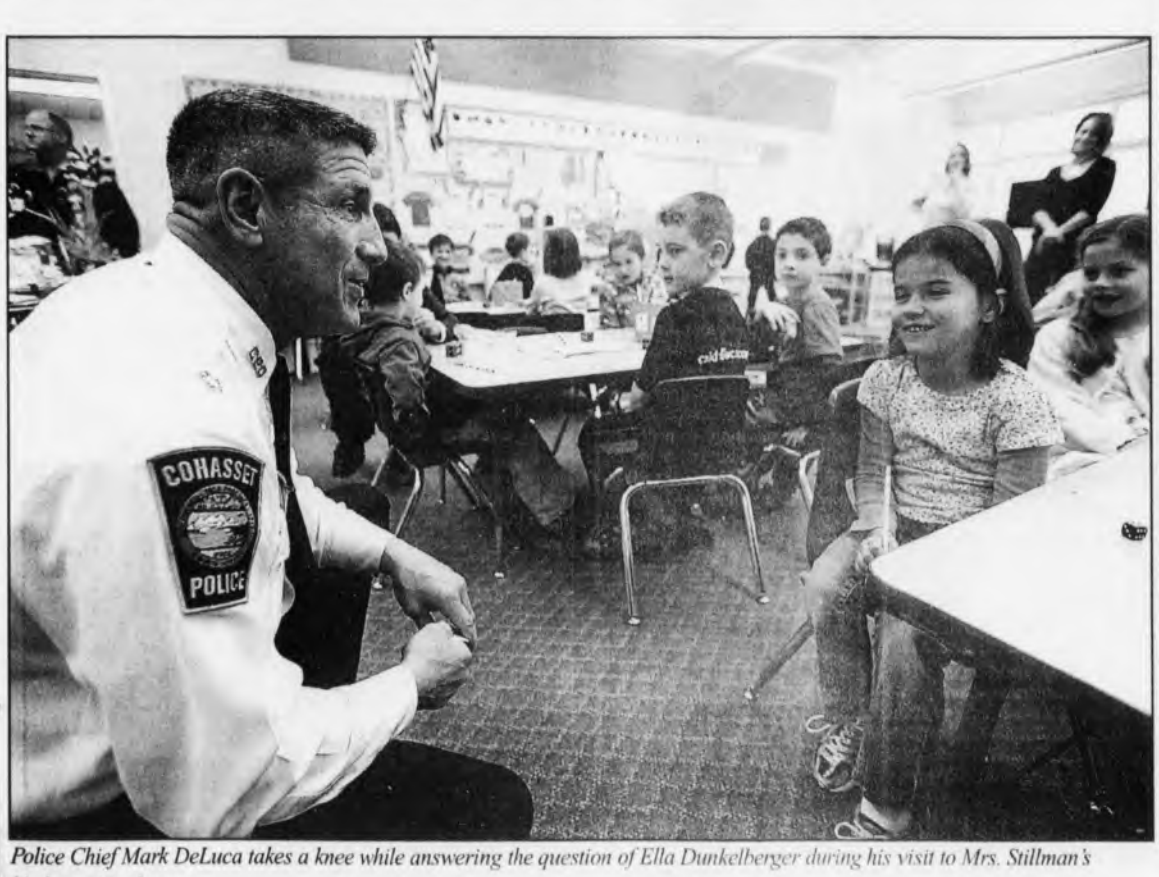


Lisel Nee, left, and Julia Willette, right, raise their arms while taking the pledge on Tuesday to continue to be good citizens.



Staff photos by Robin Chan

Rachel Wollam, a kindergarten special education teacher, puts a badge on Bridget Kondrat after Police Chief Mark DeLuca handed them out to Mrs. Stillman's kindergarten class at the Osgood School on Tuesday.



Police Chief Mark DeLuca takes a knee while answering the question of Ella Dunkelberger during his visit to Mrs. Stillman's kindergarten class.

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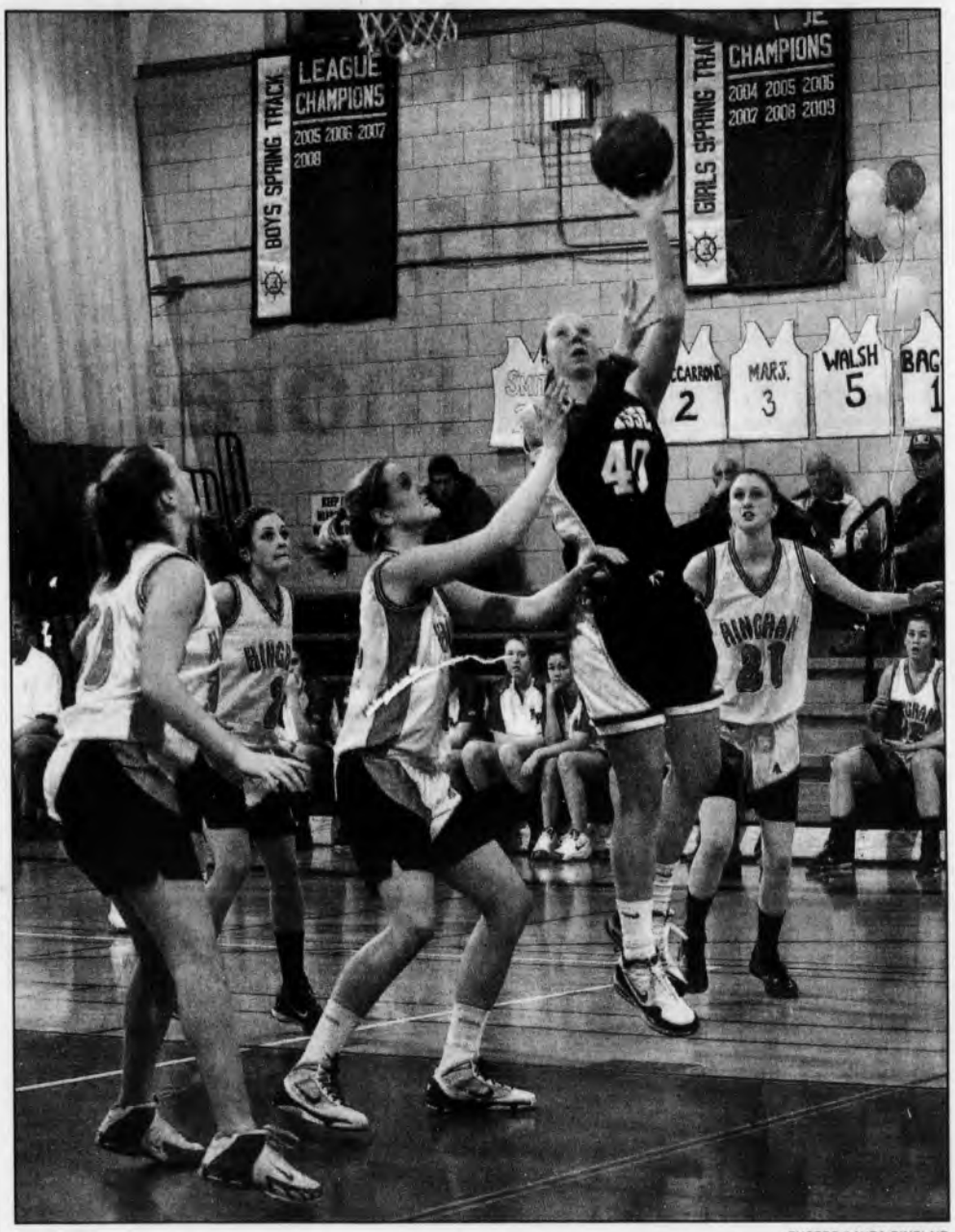
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PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset's Tori Lehr drives in for a layup against Hingham on Monday night. Cohasset won 50-36.

Lady Skippers finish perfect regular season

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Girls' Basketball

The Cohasset girls basketball team put its name in the history books on Tuesday with a 47-26 win over Abington on Senior Night at Cohasset.

After celebrating the illustrious careers of Tori Lehr, Meredith Kelly and Samantha Crough, along with team manager Izzy Franklin, the Lady Skippers went out and won their game against Abington, giving the team it's 20th consecutive victory and a perfect regular season.

The Lady Skippers should be a top seed in the upcoming Div. 4 South Sectionals.

Make no mistake, a perfect regular season is a huge accomplishment, especially in a league like the South Shore League that has teams like Carver, Norwell, Hull and Abington to name a few. Those teams can beat any other team on any given night.

Cohasset senior captain Tori Lehr knew the importance of winning the Abington game.

"Abington has been rough for us," Lehr said. "They were the only team to beat us (regular season) in the last two years. We already beat them at their court this year. We weren't going to lose to them at home."

Lehr said the game was special.

"It was Senior Night," she said. "It was really fun, but a little sad. We got through it. I think (20-0) is something we'll look back on and be proud of. To be undefeated in the South Shore League is a great feeling. We've been so successful the past three years. We don't want to see it end."

Cohasset will have a little time to savor the perfection, but not too much.

There's still a matter of the tournament to get ready for, and hopefully another state championship.

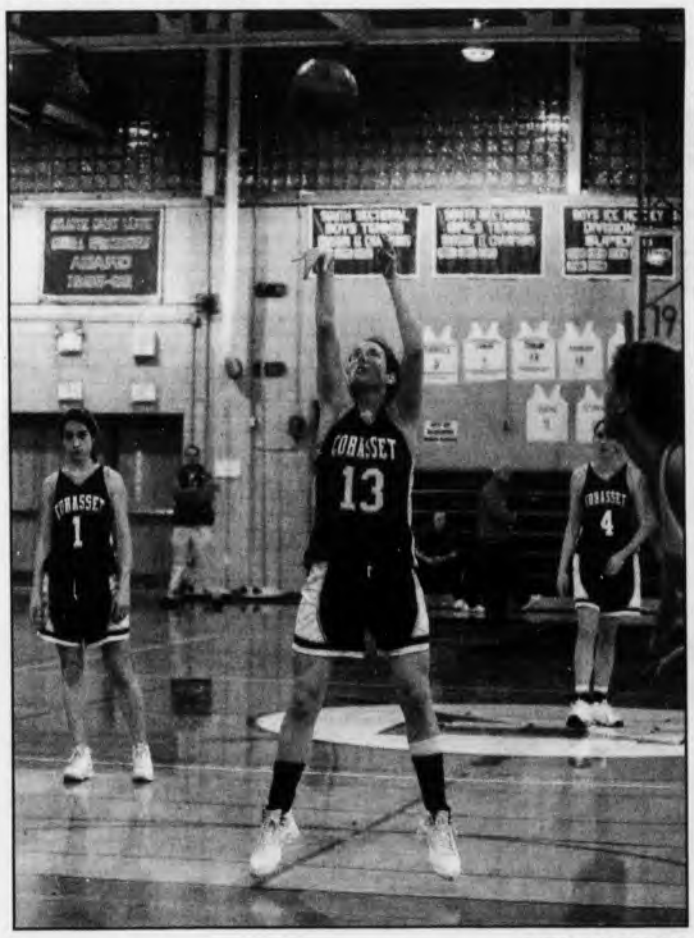
"We'll have a couple of days off," Lehr said about upcoming plans. "Then we'll be practicing and we have some scrimmages."

SEE GIRLS' HOOP, PAGE 21



COURTESY PHOTO

From left: Team Manager Izzy Franklin and her parents Andy and Susan, Samantha Crough and her parents Sandy and Kevin, Tori Lehr and her parents Joanne and Phil, Meredith Kelly and her parents Ann and Hugh



PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset's Meredith Kelly shoots a free throw against Hingham.

Busy week on the ice

Skippers battling for playoff life

The Cohasset Skippers hockey team had a busy week with three games, including two against South Shore league rivals.

Hockey

Wednesday night they faced off against Abington/East Bridgewater in what was expected to be a hard fought contest. Earlier this season the two teams battled to a 2-2 tie and the expectations were high for another battle as they faced off at Rockland arena. The Skippers came out flat and just couldn't get the offense going as Abington/East Bridgewater built an early lead of 4-0 and never let up. Sophomore Travers Craven potted a goal to close the gap to 4-1, but it was just an uncharacteristic off night and Abington/East Bridgewater cruised to an easy 8-1 win.

With hopes of qualifying for the state tournament on the line, Cohasset traveled to Tabor Academy to face Old Rochester. The Skippers lost 6-5 earlier this season and they knew a maximum effort was desperately needed to keep their tourney

SEE HOCKEY, PAGE 18



COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY

Cohasset's Brian Scott takes a shot as teammate Brendan Kearney looks on during the Skippers' recent win over Hull.

Girls rise to top

Norwell/Cohasset gymnasts win conference meet

By Ryan Wood
RWOOD@CNC.COM

Heading into the Cranberry Gymnastics Conference meet, it seemed as if the Norwell/Cohasset gymnastics team had an uphill battle. Ranked fifth out of eight teams coming into the competition, the girls went up against some of the top teams in the league.

Gymnastics

But the girls certainly rose to the occasion and then some. The combined Cohasset/Norwell gymnastics team won the meet, finishing ahead of Hingham/Scituate (second place), Carver/Sacred Heart (third), Plymouth (fourth), Silver Lake/Pembroke (fifth), Rockland/Hanover (sixth), Brockton (seventh), and Nantucket (eighth).

SEE GYMNASTS, PAGE 18

Skippers battling for playoff life

FROM HOCKEY, PAGE 17

hopes alive. The boys certainly didn't disappoint as they came out flying from the opening face off and never stopped skating. It was easily their best game of the season. Their tenacious forechecking kept Old Rochester off balance all night and even Old Rochester's Gage Silva, one of the state's leading scorers, was rendered a non-factor.

Senior captain Connor Queenan opened the scoring with a blistering wrist shot to the top corner to put Cohasset on top 1-0.

Netminder Jack Nelson had another strong game and Cohasset's defense limited OR's scoring opportunities time and again. Defenseman Coleman Hernan had a goal saving shot block that denied OR a certain goal in the second period. OR banged home a goal at the end of the second period to tie the game 1-1.

Cohasset took the lead for good when sophomore John Collins backhanded home a rebound off senior defenseman Geoff Evans' blast from the point. Collins has appeared to have found a home at wing since being promoted to the top line with Anders Goetz and Andy Mckenna. Defensemen Evans and Eric Bartucca each had their best games of the season.

The Skippers are back on the ice this Saturday against South Shore Vo-Tech at 8p.m. at Connell Rink in Weymouth.

Sophomores Jamie Faber, Vinny Calorio and junior Andrew Whitney are earning more and more ice time with their solid play of late.

The next night the Skippers paired off with league leading Norwell before a standing room only crowd at Hingham's Pilgrim Arena.

From the opening faceoff, Norwell realized they had their hands full as the Skippers were flying from the start. Norwell got on the scoreboard first as Alex Clemens got one by goalie Jack Nelson. The lead was short lived as Cohasset's Connor Queenan tied the game with a beautiful wrap around tally to send both teams to the locker room deadlocked at one after one period. The second period was more of the same as both teams traded scoring chances only to be denied by great goaltending by both teams. Cohasset's Jack Nelson had an outstanding game and provided a highlight reel save as he sprawled across the crease to make an unbelievable glove hand stop to keep the game tied at one. As the final seconds of the second period were winding down, Norwell's Ryan Brown barreled down the left wing and finally got one past Nelson to take a 2-1 lead after two periods.

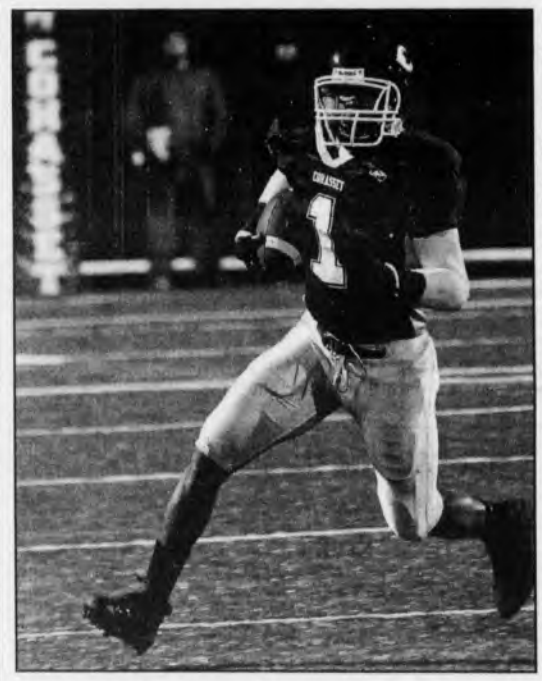
As the third period got under way the Skippers continued their relentless forechecking to keep Norwell off balance. Midway through the third period speedy sophomore Alex Evans outraced the Norwell defenseman and was hauled down from behind resulting in a rare penalty shot. As the capacity crowd was on it's feet, the smooth skating Evans came in alone and showing the poise of a veteran, faked a shot, drew the goalie out of position and slid the puck five hole to tie the score at 2-2. Evans has been a stalwart all year anchoring the team's second line and is the Skipper's third leading goal scorer as a sophomore. Unfortunately for Cohasset, Norwell led by Ryan Brown put the game out of reach with two quick strikes and an empty netter to win 5-2. Although a tough loss, Coach Bob Walsh has to be happy with the way his team is playing, as Norwell had all they could handle to walk away with the victory. The Skippers are back on the ice this Saturday against South Shore Vo-Tech at 8p.m. at Connell Rink in Weymouth.

Honored



PHOTOS/DAVE MORRISON AND MARK GARDNER

Congratulations to Cohasset's Will Lynner and Dana Valentine for being named to play in the 32nd annual Shriners Football Classic. The game is the premier high school football event in New England. Having two senior players from Cohasset in the same game is a rare feat. It has only happened one other time in school history. Will and Dana will be the 9th and 10th players ever from Cohasset to play in this storied game.



Norwell/Cohasset gymnasts win conference meet

FROM GYMNASTS, PAGE 17

"This goes to show you how much you need every player at every level," Co-Head Coach Ruthann Ardizzoni said. "The team really stood out with great routines. (Co-Head Coach) Nancy (Durkin) and I were really proud of all of them."

The Norwell/Cohasset team began the competition on the balance beam and got strong performances from Betsy Crawford (8.0), Maddie Ward (8.4), Amber Silvia (8.5), and Sam Sprague (9.0).

"This was a great start for the competition because beam and bars can be so inconsistent with falls and mess-ups," Ardizzoni said. "The girls really did an awesome job."

Tumbling over to the floor exercise, the girls continued to perform flawless routines, according to Ardizzoni. Izzy Ortigoza hit a personal best of 7.3, Abby Smith scored a 7.60, Betsy Crawford finished with an 8.3, Silvia reached an 8.5, Ward received an 8.85,and Sprague scored a 9.10.

"The girls improved 13 points over the course of the season, which is huge in gymnastics. We are hoping to have two or three girls qualify for the state competition."
Co-Head Coach Ruthann Ardizzoni

"By the third rotation on the vault, the girls still managed to continue to do well," Ardizzoni said.

Hannah McKitrick (7.2), Caitlin Sullivan (7.35), Sam Casey (7.30), Smith (7.55), and Ward and Sprague, who both earned an 8.40.

The last rotation was the uneven bars, and Jillian Crawford, Ortigoza, Betsy Crawford, Silvia, Ward, and Sprague each scored identical scores of 8.50.

During the awards ceremony, Silvia was awarded the sportsmanship award, Ward was named as an uneven bar all-star, and Sprague was named as an all around all-star. Silvia medaled fifth on the floor exercise and third on balance beam. Ward finished second in the all around, while Sprague finished as the first place champion in the all around.

"We started the season with a 121.00 finished the season with a 134.00," Ardizzoni said. "The girls improved 13 points over the course of the season, which is huge in gymnastics. We are hoping to have two or three girls qualify for the state competition."

That meet will be held this Sunday (Feb. 14) at Algonquin Regional High School.

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FRESH START with Lucie Rice

Part 3: Cardiovascular Exercise for Health, Fitness and Performance

Where do I begin?

Now the rubber meets the road and the fun begins! By now I hope you have developed a plan of attack and consulted your physician if necessary. Many of you are ready for action – in fact some of you have already begun because you have called me or e-mailed me and told me so.

Do I need to warm-up before doing cardiovascular activity and warm-down afterwards?

Yes. It is important to warm-up. You can often do your intended activity at a lighter pace to warm-up and do the same thing to warm-down.

So how much exercise "should" I do each day or week?

The 2008 Physical Activity Guidelines recommendations for adults are: For important health benefits adults need at least 150 minutes of moderate intensity aerobic exercise per week, and an additional 2 strength training sessions per week (more on this next article.) This translates into brisk walking for 30 minutes 5 days per week

That sounds like an awful lot?

Remember the point is progress not perfection, so you're going to start at an appropriate and doable level for you and move consistently towards your goal. Your goal may be to do 2 "easy" 20 minute sessions per week, not optimal but very possibly doable, which is the key point. Go to www.cdc.gov for additional detailed information about exercise intensity, type of exercise etc.

So how do I figure out what intensity is right for me?

We use a procedure called "the talk test." During low intensity activity you should be able to talk easily, during moderate intensity exercise you can talk with interruption for breathing and would have a hard time singing, but during vigorous or high intensity activity you can't talk easily and are breathing heavily. High intensity/vigorous exercise should be reserved for those prepared for it and some people may never want to work at this intensity. You will need to listen to your own body, go at a pace that feels right for you, educate yourself, and seek professional assistance when necessary or helpful.



STAFF PHOTO / MARK GARDNER

Lucie Rice works with Marti Morrison at the Workout Club in Marshfield center.

So far you've talked about only walking, running and cycling. What else can I do?

The possibilities are endless. Try "walking in place" - a possible exercise to do during TV commercials. If you have been very inactive this could work well. If you want to work out at home, you could also purchase a treadmill, stationary bike, or an elliptical machine, but I recommend you try them first to make sure it feels right for you as lots of them end up as expensive clothes hangers. You could join a gym, you may want to hire a personal trainer to help you figure out all the options. You can also look into other community resources such as senior centers which often offer various fitness classes. Of course you can also go outside and try cross country skiing or snowshoeing, and when it is warmer-biking, walking/jogging/running, kayaking, hiking, swimming. Think about what might work for you.

Remember the point is progress not perfection, so you're going to start at an appropriate and doable level for you and move consistently towards your goal.

I thought you focused on doable, not optimal, so why all this discussion of exercising so much?

It is critical that we all understand how profound the connection is between health and exercise. Most of us are not even in the ballpark, but it is valuable to understand what we want to work towards. Doable is to take the minimum goals – 30 minutes of moderate activity 5 times per week, and make a plan that takes that into account but will work for you. I often ask my clients at our first session how many days per week and minutes per session are they willing to commit to. That needs to be your starting point.

Can I do too much cardio?

Yes. Those of us who do endurance events sometimes do "too much" activity. Too much intensity, frequency, and duration can lead to overtraining. Among athletes and the most determined fitness enthusiasts this can be a problem. If you start experiencing excess fatigue, an elevated resting heart rate, decreased performance, etc. then you may be overtraining. I often say I have 2 types of clients, those I have to push forward and those I have to hold back. When I am working with athletes of all level and ages, not overdoing becomes as important as doing too little. Think of always trying to push just enough to stress the body, but never enough to hurt it. We used to say, "No Pain, No Gain", today many of us in the field prefer the saying, "No Brain, No Gain."

Can older, heavier people, or those with chronic diseases do vigorous exercise?

Yes, many can. However, they need to be certain they are medically safe to do so and choose the right activity. Our videos show people working at all different levels of intensity, many are older. I always try to steer anyone at risk of orthopedic injuries (overweight/obese, pre-existing conditions, older) towards low impact activities like walking, elliptical machines, bikes, and swimming. There are, however, many older adults who are highly fit, 60-80+, who push the outer limits of what we thought possible, breaking records and entirely challenging our understanding of human potential.

If I want "optimal" cardiovascular health how much exercise should I do?

The Guidelines say that "even greater health benefits" are gained from exercising moderately 300 minutes per week or 5 moderate one hour cardiovascular sessions! For those of you who are further along the curve - pretty fit and with a regular history of exercise, the guidelines go on to say if you increase the intensity to vigorous exercise (say running) you can get approximately the same benefit with half the number of minutes or 150 minutes. So running hard for 20 minutes gives you a similar benefit as moderate intensity exercise for 40 minutes. This option can be chosen by those who are already highly fit and wish to reduce the amount of overall time used exercising.

Next week's Q&A with Lucie Rice will tackle Strength Training. Lucie is an ACE Certified personal trainer based out of the Workout Club in Marshfield. To contact her

781-635-6258 or lucierice63@comcast.net.

Cohasset hosting State Wrestling Championships

Skippers tune up at Team Sectionals

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset wrestling team had a nice tuneup for the upcoming Div. 3 South Sectional Tournament and the Div. 3 State Tournament over the next few weeks.

Saturday, at Pembroke, Cohasset finished 1-1 at the Div. 3 Team Sectionals, beating Hingham 48-24 and losing a close 36-31 decision to Canton.

Jack Murphy led the way for Cohasset, winning both of his bouts on the day.

With the wins, Murphy continued to climb closer to some big milestones.

His win total at Cohasset now stands at 114.

That's just seven wins shy of Ryan Freeman's 121 wins, and two short of 1997 State Champ Kevin Duffy's 116.

Murphy (31-1) will have a chance to catch Duffy if he has a successful next few weeks.

This weekend, Cohasset will wrestle in the Div. 3 Individual South Sectionals at Canton High School, then the Skippers will play host to the Div. 3 State Tournament.

"I'm excited," Cohasset wrestling coach Torin Sweeney said. "When we held it here in 2004 it was the most exciting wrestling even we've ever had here. It was tremendous for Cohasset. We had three state champions that year. I wasn't expecting that, but things came together."

Scituate wrestling coach Mike Dillon said having the States at Cohasset is a motivational factor for his wrestlers.

"It is something we've talked about," Dillon said. "Last year States was three hours away. This year it's practically at home. I made it a point to tell the kids that they should go whether they're in it or not. Just seeing the tournament up close is an experience, and if they make it another time, and haven't been there, it can be a disadvantage. Not knowing what you're up against is tough."

For Cohasset, other double winners at the Team Sectionals were Andrew Littauer, Thomas Flibotte, Alex Kinnealey and Cam Washak.

Cohasset finished the season 12-15.

Sweeney was pleased with the way his squad has developed and is hoping to make a splash at Sectionals.

"I'm hoping we have a half dozen competing," he said. "I think we're in good shape. We've wrestled a tough schedule, so I think our guys are prepared. We should have a few good seeds."

The Individual Sectionals are this Saturday in Canton, and the Div. 3 State Tournament is Friday, Feb. 19 and Sat., Feb. 20 at Cohasset Middle High School.

Friday's action starts at noon and continues to 8 p.m.

Saturday's wrestling begins at 10 a.m. with the finals scheduled for 5 p.m.

Hingham/Hull Babe Ruth Baseball registration underway

Registration for Hingham Hull Babe Ruth Baseball—both the spring and summer seasons— is underway. Registration deadline is March 8.

The form can be found at www.hinghamhullbaberuth.org.

The cost is $175 per player, $250 for two or more players from one family. Register for both seasons at once and save: $325 for a single player and $400 for two or more players from one family.

HHBR is now proud to welcome Cohasset 13-15 year old players as well.

HHBR is still seeking managers, coaches and other volunteer help.

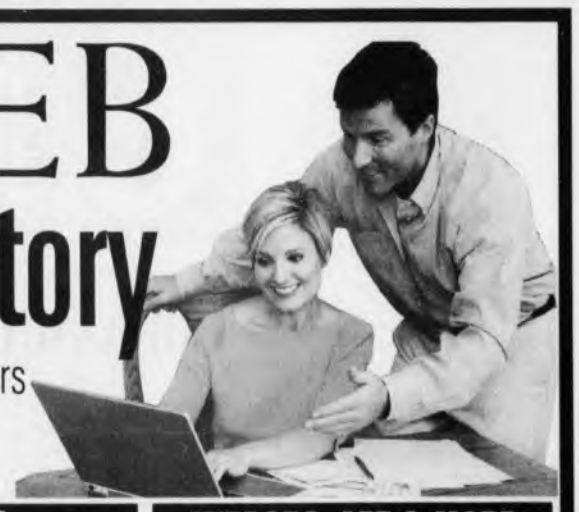
Any questions, please call Mark Igo at 617-523-2492.

Cohasset/Hull girls basketball DVD's available

DVD's of the South Shore League Championship Girls Basketball Game between Cohasset and Hull from February 5th 2010 are now available to purchase for $20.00 each. To order a copy please call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to shaun_galvin@yahoo.com The request can also be mailed with a check for $20.00 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

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Lady Skippers finish perfect regular season

FROM GIRLS'S HOOP, PAGE 17

Tournament seeds are announced next Friday.

"I hate suspense," Lehr said of the long wait before seeding.

In the Abington game, Cohasset did what it does best, spreading the scoring around while playing lockdown defense.

Carli Haggerty led the Lady Skippers with 12 points. Lehr and Anna Serakis added 11 each.

The night before, Cohasset was on the road in Hingham, facing the Div. 2 Harborwomen, one of the better teams in the Patriot League.

Cohasset won that game 50-36.

Again, the scoring was spread around.

Lehr led the attack with 15 points, while Crough chipped in 13. Haggerty added 11 and Meredith Kelly and Serakis both had four.

Hingham gave the Lady Skippers a game early, taking a 10-7 lead into the second quarter.

A 13-0 Cohasset run starting at the end of the first quarter, ending with a Hingham timeout with 5:09 left in the half gave Cohasset the advantage and a recipe for victory.

In the early going, Hingham was running the ball well, and Cohasset wasn't clicking yet.

The Lady Skippers countered with a slowdown style, passing around the perimeter, using the shot clock to find open looks and easy shots while running down time.

That took away Hingham's running game and put Cohasset totally in control.

The Harborwomen made a bid to get back into the game when a three-pointer by Katharine Alger cut the lead to 27-23 with 4:50 left in the first half, but Crough answered with a three of her own and Lehr forced a turnover and hit inside to push the lead back to nine, 32-23.

That was all Cohaset needed.

"That was a tough one," Hingham coach Dave Hickey said. "They're very, very good. Probably the best team on the South Shore. They match up well and make everything difficult offensively. This was a good experience to get us ready for the tournament."

Lehr said Cohasset knew it had to adjust after falling behind.

"We looked to see what we could to to change it up," she said. "We didn't start quickly and they did. We knew we had to pick things up. We don't like to lose. When we see we're losing, something kicks in and we know we can win if we work our butts off. It's a mental thing."

As for the Princeton style slowdown offense, Lehr said it's just one of many things Cohasset does.

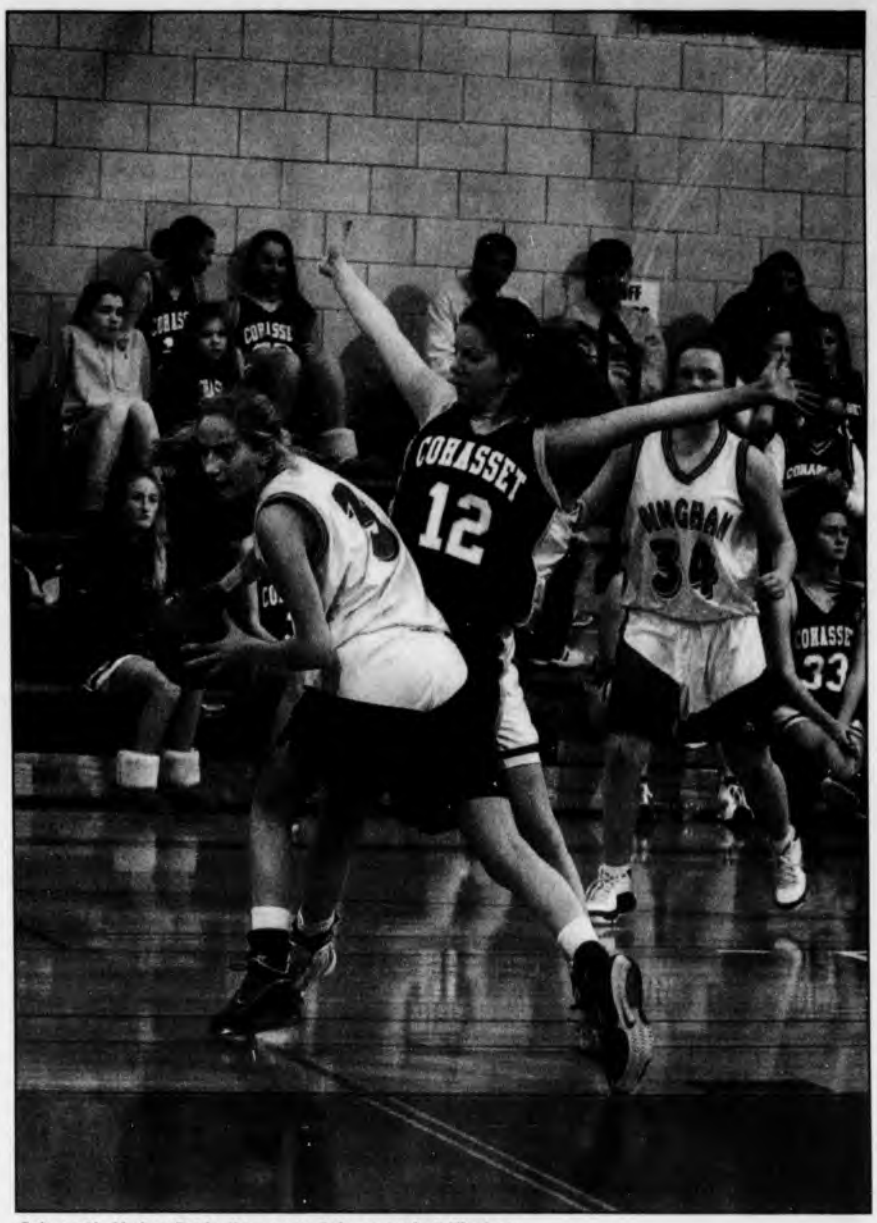
"If they attack the center, we go outside," We adjust to things. Against Hingham, we had to slow it down and break down their defense."

After the Abington game, Cohasset celebrated with a team dinner.

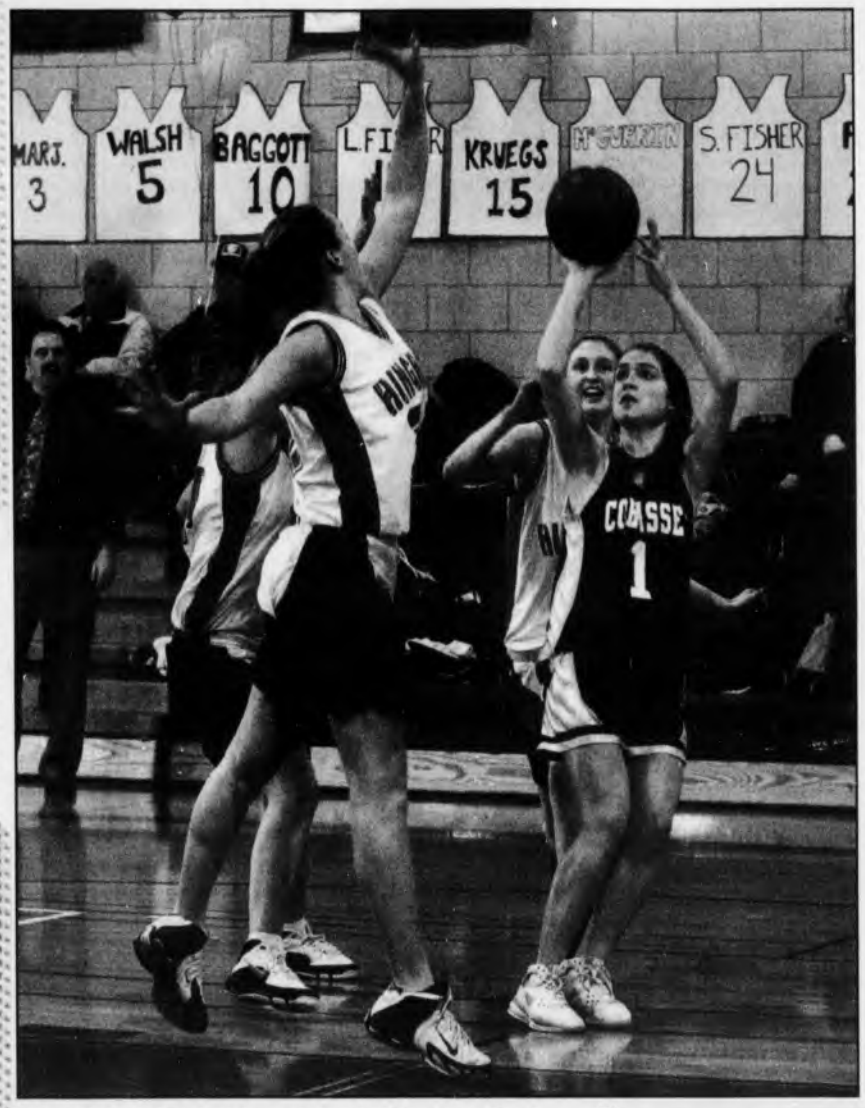
They know the best is still yet to come, like a visit to the Garden for a chance at a state title.

Lehr said Cohasset will be ready for the challenge.

"We're feeling good," she said.



Cohasset's Lindsey Davis plays some defense against Hingham.



Cohasset's Rachel Fredey takes a shot against Hingham on Monday.



Cohasset's Samantha Crough launches one from outside during the Lady Skippers' win at Hingham on Monday.

Photos by Laura Sinclair

Legal Notices

ZBA/68A NICOLS RD.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, March 1, 2010** at **8:45PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, John C. Cavanaro, P.E. of Cavanaro Consulting, on behalf of landowners Edward and Julie Rodgers of 26 Isabella Street, Boston, MA 02116, seeks to reconstruct a single family home at **68A Nichols Road** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #10.02.08a.

AD#12177815
Cohasset Mariner 2/12, 2/19/10

ZBA/379 ATLANTIC AVE.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, March 1, 2010 at 9:15PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7.2 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Attorney Charles Humphrey of 15 Brook Street, Cohasset, on behalf of landowner Ellen Gibbons 759 CJC Highway, #343, Cohasset, MA 02025, seeks to raze the existing dwelling and replace it with a new dwelling in a new location at **379 Atlantic Avenue** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #10.02.08b.

AD#12177835
Cohasset Mariner 2/12, 2/19/10

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SCHOOLS

Middle School honor roll for Term 2

GRADE SIX
HIGH HONORS

Olivia Arnold, Jake Bennett, Kyle Burke, Reagan Butler, Evan Canney, Paige Carrabes, Joseph Cavanaro, John Coffman, Meghan Considine, Molly Cunning, Barbara Davis, John Donohue, Robert Driscoll, Kerry Dunn, Morgan Fechter, Maxwell Fitzgerald, William Gildea, Levente Haber, Samantha Janssens, Shea Kearney, Julia Klier, Grace Lucier, Dylan Marat, Caelin McDonald, Liam McHugh, Benjamin Moy, Alexander Norton, Christopher Norton, Callahan O'Neill, Madigan O'Neill, Carly Oremus, Maya Placek, Julia Richardson, Megan Rosano, Nicholas Rosen, Emily Ryan, Margaret Seebeck, Ryan Spicer, Julia Stanganelli, Nancy Thomas, Daniel Toomey, Mysia Trojnor-Barron, Caroline VanEtten, Maria Waters, Maxwell Whetstone and Sophie Wolfe.

GRADE SIX
HONORS

John Adams, Benjamin Astley, Ethan Avotins, Daniel Axelson, Owen Bernsee, William Broderick, John Clay, Brian Counihan, Davis Cronin, Charles DeVries, Wyatt Dominguez, Megan Dooley, Michael Durkin, Jackson Dutton, Tracy Fogarty, Rebecca Fredey, Jacob Gainey, Adam Game, Grace Gaumer, Owen Gideon-Murphy, Corey Golden, Samuel Greenip, Brittany Guempel, Morgan Healey, Madison Hindley, Aaliyah Johnson, Matthew Johnston, Madison Jones, Maris Kaplan, Sean Kearns, Richard Kinscherf, Charles Krumsiek, Adam Kucinski, Alexandra Leahy, Matthew Legge, Mary Lengyel, Sean Mavilia, Natalie McFetridge, Lauren McManus, Sharayia Merritt, Matthew Montefusco, Conor Naughton, Alec Norton, Luke Norton, Luke O'Brien, Samuel Pitts, Madison Pratt, Sydney Ritz, Emily Rosano, Dominic Sestito, Alexander Shanley, Brianna Sheldon, Nakilah Skeens, Lily Smith, Bennett Tierney, Raymond Tolosko and Katherine Zeven.

GRADE SEVEN
HIGH HONORS

Hanna Cooper, Emily Curran, Erin Driscoll, Meghan Faherty, Valerie Farren, Timothy Hayes, Jeffrey Powers, Alexandra Raymond and Rennie Westcott.

GRADE SEVEN
HONORS

Jillian Ahern, Elizabeth Baker, Clara Baumgarten, Adam Benson, Alexa Bleicken, Micaela Braun, Benjamin Buckley, Meredith Corry, Edward Craven, Christian Cunnie, Emma Davis, Allison Donoghue, Brett Dooley, Ross Erler, Caroline Farren, Patrick Federle, Taylor Frederick, Matthew Froio, Catherine Gilman, Curtis Golden, Sarah Gruber, Christine Guinee, Carly Gundersen, Madison Hagearty, Jacqueline Hart, Jack Hoffman, Patrick Holway, Steven Iantosca, Jacob Johnson, Caroline Kennedy, Christian Kennedy, Cassandra Lieberman, Emily Livingstone, Michael Lund, Christian Lydon, Nicholas Lydon, Isabel McCarthy, Lily McCarthy, Anne McElgunn, Ryan McElhinney, Emlyn McGoldrick, Samuel Morris, Cole Morrison, Brenden Morrissey, Samuel Murphy, Caleigh Nolan, Jenna O'Brien, Shalese Pasley-Royal, Kayley Pinkus, Caroline Prescott, Sarah Rawson, Dagmar Seppala, Harrison Seraikas, Cameron Steele, Emma Steele, Madeleine Tesauro and Kristin Timothy.

GRADE EIGHT
HIGH HONORS

Victoria Bryan, Timothy Cavanaro, Brianne Crough, Alexandros Deligiannidis, Alexandra Grasz, Clarke Indek, Matthew MacCormack, Zoe Meyers, Mats Nelson, John O'Brien, Hannah Piasecki, Liza Riedel, Alexandra Russell and Jack Stanganelli.

GRADE EIGHT
HONORS

Dakota Achin, Melissa Alves, Sophie Arnold, Mackenzie Axelson, Michael Barry, Derek Benson, Kathleen Broderick, John Buckley, Hana Childs, Zachary Coggins, Samuel Curatola, Madeline Curley, Sofia Deligiannidis, Terence Doonan, Kathryn Dunn, Micaela Durkin, Caroline Evans, Molly Fitzgerald, Bianca Furtado, Julien Geyer, Alyssa Golz, Connor Green, Kyle Gundersen, Christopher Haggerty, Carly Kinscherf, Christopher Lund, Katherine McCabe, John McElgunn, Taylor Murphy, Katherine Naughton, Alexandra Oremus, Liam Placek, Faith Porter, Thomas Powers, Alexia Ritz, Emily Robbins, Nicholas Schubert, Joseph Sestito, Chandler Skolnick, Emily Swanborg, Christina Tedeschi and Colin Whelan.

SCHOOL BRIEFS

Derby Academy accepting applications

Derby Academy is now accepting applications for the 2010-2011 school year. The school's PreK program for 4- and 5-year-olds takes place mornings, Monday through Friday, while programs for kindergarten and later years is full day, ending at 3:15 or 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday, depending on age and athletics, and ending at 1:15 p.m., on Fridays. Class sizes are small with excellent teachers in optimal educational surroundings.

Derby Academy, in its 225th year since its founding in 1784, is one of the oldest co-educational day schools in continuous operation in the United States. Located in Hingham, Derby Academy is dedicated to serving students in pre-kindergarten through eighth grade and is committed to providing an exceptional educational experience that includes academics, arts and athletics programs in a welcoming and nurturing environment. For more information about Derby Academy, call 781-749-0746 or visit online at www.derbyacademy.org.

Rockland Trust to award scholarships

Rockland Trust will award five $2,500 scholarships to high school seniors graduating in 2010. Students who are residents of Plymouth County, Barnstable County, Bristol County or the towns of Cohasset, Stoughton, Randolph, Braintree, Weymouth, Quincy, Wellesley or Watertown are eligible to apply. Applicants must be in the top 50 percent of their graduating class and will be scored based on academic achievement, community involvement and an essay question.

Applications will be accepted until March 19. Applications and complete guidelines are available in all branch locations. For more information, call 800-222-2299 or visit www.RocklandTrust.com.

Spelling Bee fundraiser is March 14

The Cohasset Education Foundation is very excited to be offering its third Annual Children's Spelling Bee fundraiser on Sunday, March 14. (B-E-E-WARE it's daylight savings!) Children in Grades 2 to 5 are welcome to participate in this fun, community event. Each team is made up of 3 children in the same grade.

Team members could be from class, a sports team, or a Cohasset resident in another school.

Registration, including a tee shirt, is $25 per speller. Forms can be downloaded at:

www.cohasseteducation.org.

Please join us!

'White' Wednesday won't make history books

LIFE AT CHS

SEAN MACCARTHY



In my last article, I asked when Groundhog Day was. Correction: I stupidly asked when Groundhog Day was. It has now come to my attention that Groundhog Day was actually last week and once again, the Groundhog saw his shadow. Shocking isn't it? I guess he was right about winter not being over though. Just ask the Superintendent who let everyone out of school early on Wednesday after the news people really hyped up a lot of snow that didn't end up coming till the night. Hey, no complaints on this end.

Monday was once again the slowest day of the week. There were a few people whining about getting grounded by their parents because of their report card grades, but other than that, the day was good. The AWESOME Spinnaker Staff had a meeting about their next issue, which is coming out sometime after February break.

Tuesday was an incredibly important day: The start of Mr. Skipper planning. The men signed up to perform and the women signed up to plan the event. All of the initiative-taking seniors, who volunteered to help out with the glorified male beauty pageant, are sure to make it one that will be remembered for quite some time. That is certain. The only other thing that is certain: Sean MacCarthy will be wearing the yellow slicker at the end of the night (that means I will win). Wait…people don't like arrogance do they…new strategy: The only other thing this is certain: Everyone will have fun and have a better understanding of one another at the end while raising money to benefit the Senior class. Oh and something about World Peace. That's better.

White Wednesday. That's what this past Wednesday is going down as in the history books. Actually…it probably won't…as previously stated, we were given a half day at the last minute because of the "accurate" weathermen who said we were gonna get destroyed by snow. Once again, Mother Nature toyed with New Englanders and delivered very little snow and delivered it 6 hours late. Also on "White Wednesday", we had a new type of drill in which the entire school was brought to the gymnasium. This drill, as explained by Mr. Antolini, was to prepare the students and faculty for all different kind of scenarios besides gun and fire threats. Cohasset's finest was there to make sure everything went smoothly…and to hand out MORE tickets. ZING!

Thursday hosted the Student Council meeting that was supposed to be on Wednesday. But because of Wednesday being cut short, there was no time for the meeting. At the rescheduled meeting, the Student Council members discussed doing another dance, most likely, GLO JAM: The Second Coming, because some of the underclassmen felt left out of the Junior-Senior Semi Formal (go figure). Also, organizing a pep rally of some sort for the Spring Sports season was also discussed. Things are looking up, once again.

Friday. Exactly 1 day before February vacation. As a few students got hammered with tests before the break, many were just counting down the minutes till the weeklong break. The International Club met this day too but you know all they were thinking about was jumping into another time zone, an international time zone (get it?), so they could start vacation already. Long story short, trying to keep a kid focused in class the day before a week long vacation is like trying to keep a fish from swimming.

Well that sums up the past week in CHS. There are actually some big events going down this vacation. (Cue poor attempt to win affection of the female readers) The most magical and special holiday of the year is this week: Valentines Day! 143! I <3 Valentines Day and Roses and boxes of chocolates. (Poor attempt stopped) FAT Tuesday is also (go figure) this Tuesday. Party it up people. Finally, the Division III MIAA Wrestling Tournament is going to be held in Cohasset on Friday and Saturday. Go out and support the Cohasset Wrestlers as they compete against the states finest. That's all I got for you now. I got my vacation next week so I will restart the week after. Ciao.

Sean MacCarthy can walk without crutches.....again!

Parents and schools as partners discussion Feb. 24

What are your child's rights in regard to their education?

All are welcome to join Dr. Denise Messina, Director of Student Services, for coffee and a discussion regarding Rights and Responsibilities in Special Education on Wednesday, Feb. 24, from 9-11 a.m. at the Osgood School Library.

Dr. Messina wants every parent to feel that they are partners with their child's school. She will help you to understand the educational laws and your child's rights. This is an open invitation, please feel free to invite a friend. The discussion will include information for children pre-school age of three through twenty-one who have not attained a high school diploma or its equivalent.

Fall in love... with your hearing!



February is the month to fall back in love with your hearing!

-Do you have to ask others to repeat themselves?
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-Do you struggle to hear phone conversations?

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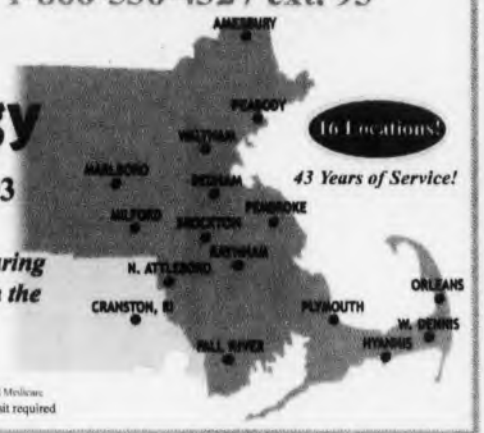
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CONGRATULATIONS to our January Winner Mary P. from Brockton, MA There's still two months left to play!

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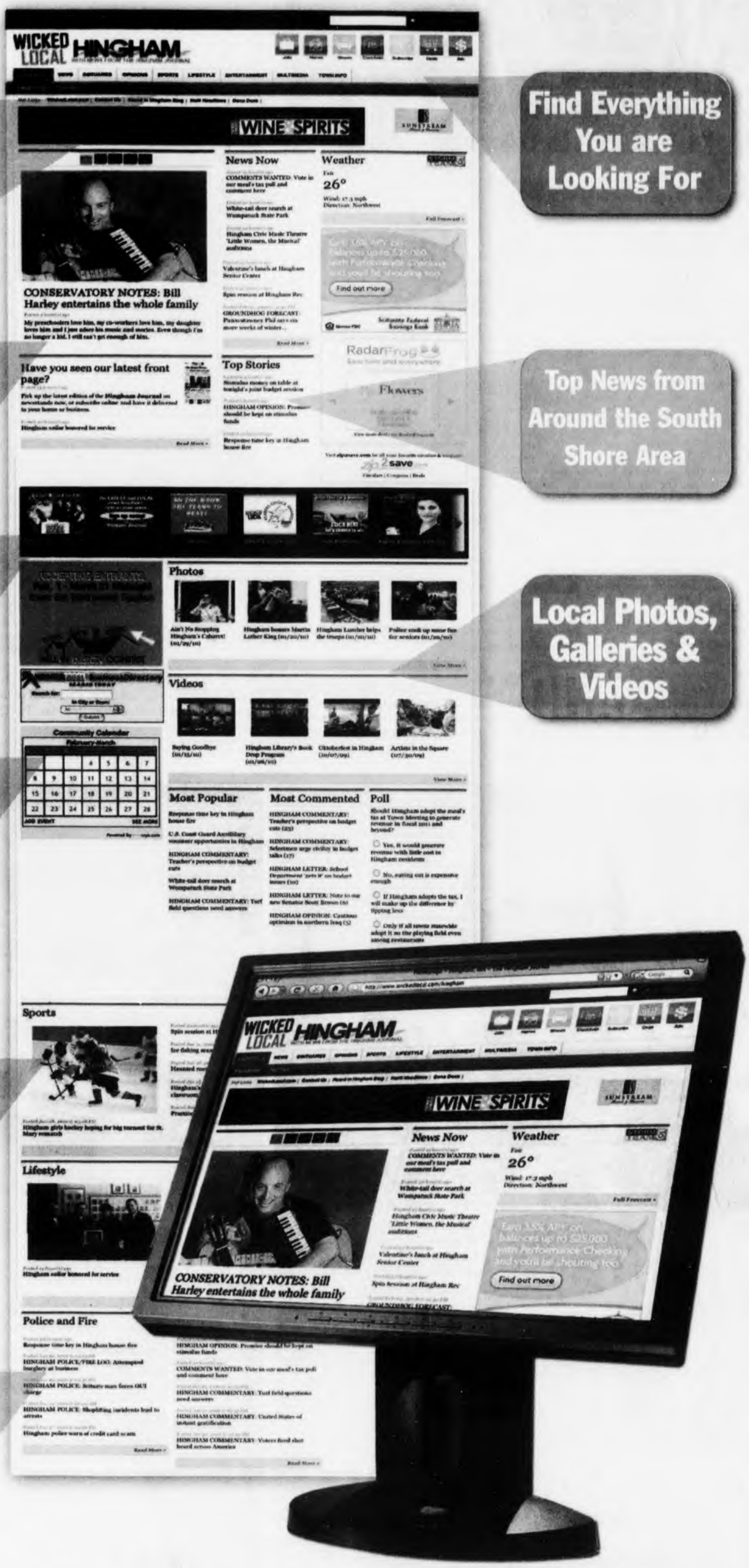
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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Retired US Navy Commander Donald Grief of Hingham looks for his flag before the start of the dedication ceremony at the Healing Field last May. He was a commander during World War II.

'Healing Field' planned for Memorial Day

The Sons of the American Legion is planning to install a Healing Field as part of the town's Memorial Day 2010 observances.

The effort should result in hundreds of American flags on eight-foot-tall poles temporarily installed on the town-owned island at the corner of Border and Summer streets. The island faces Veterans Memorial Park where the annual Memorial Day observances are held.

The flags sell for $25 and can be dedicated to anyone. In other words, the purchase of a flag is not limited to those honoring someone who is serving or has served in the Armed Forces. (Those who purchase flags will be able to pick them up after 10 days).

Checks should be made out to the Sons of the American Legion, with a note on the memo line indicating "Healing Field" and sent to Sons of the American Legion, PO Box 118, Cohasset, MA 02025. For more information, please visit www.healingfield.org/cohasset or contact the Legion post at 781-383-9657 or stop by the post at 98 Summer St. any weekday after 3 p.m., Saturdays after 10 a.m. or Sundays after 12 noon. Applications for Healing Field flags are available at the Post. All proceeds will go to veterans' projects of the Sons of the American Legion.

The Healing Field will be on display from May 22 to June 1. The dedication is scheduled for 1 p.m., Saturday, May 29.

'History Trivia' should be a fun night!

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold the second of its 2010 regular Wednesday Night Lecture Series on Feb. 17 and invites members and non-members to join in an evening of "History Trivia." This program is a light-hearted look at people, places and events throughout history with a goal of having fun, seeing what we can recall and, maybe even learning a little something new.

Program coordinator, Judy Dickstein, playing the role of game host, will administer a series of questions, some easy, some hard, and a couple tricky. The game can be played on your own, or as a team with small prizes at the end. This event will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Society's headquarters in the Pratt Building at 106 S. Main St. As always with the Wednesday Night Lectures, there is no charge for the program and light refreshments will be served.



COURTESY PHOTO

Mia and Nick Petrocelli of Scituate riding in their third Kids PanMass Challenge Bike Ride in Hingham last year. Volunteer for the 2010 event at Hingham Library Wednesday, March 3 at 7pm. The ride will be Sunday, June 13 this year.

Volunteer now for Kids Pan Mass Challenge

The fourth annual Kids PanMass Challenge Bike Ride in Hingham has been scheduled for Sunday, June 13, from 9 a.m. to noon. The 2010 ride will take place entirely in Wompautck State Park and just like the events from previous years, kids from all around the South Shore will raise funds for the Jimmy Fund to benefit Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. The Kids PMC Bike Ride has proven to be a fun and meaningful event for kids from 3 to 14 years old as well the South Shore community.

The initial volunteer meeting will take place from 7 to 8:45 p.m., on Wednesday, March 3, at Hingham Library. The meetings are few, but the participation is great fun and satisfying. A variety of volunteer roles from lending ideas and concepts at the beginning of planning to just helping out on June 13 will be outlined and available for sign up. The day couldn't happen without all the volunteers that have participated in the last three years and those that will pitch in this year. "We have a great group of volunteers coming back from previous years, but it takes many hands to make the event safe and fun" said this year's coordinator Lisa Patterson of Hingham. Coordinator Jackie Temple of Scituate said "Many levels of commitment are needed from the start of organizing to the day of the event."

Watching the kids celebrate their efforts at fundraising is a joy. So many of the young bikers have been personally touched by cancer and find special meaning in this event. Each year about 500 kids participate and more than 100 volunteers help put the day together. More than $150,000 has been raised by the children of the South Shore to aid the fight against cancer in the three years the event has taken place. The purpose of the Kids PMC Bike Ride is not only for the kids to have fun, but to teach them the pleasures of helping others and initiate them into the world of philanthropy.

The Kids PMC Bike Ride is an outgrowth of the adult 190 mile two-day Pan Mass Challenge Bike Ride that has raised more than $270 million in its 31 year existence. It is the largest one day athletic fundraising event in the country, drawing bikers from all over the world. One hundred percent of funds raised by the adult PMC as well as the Kids PMC go to the Jimmy Fund in support of cancer research and treatment at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Come to the Hingham Library at 7 p.m., on March 3, to volunteer to make the Kids PanMass Challenge Bike Ride in Hingham an even greater success in 2010. The meeting is open to all on the South Shore and beyond who want to support the fight against cancer and help kids learn about giving. Kids can register now and volunteers can sign up on line at kids.pmc.org/hingham. South Shore businesses and organizations are encouraged to join in supporting the event in any way they can. More information is available by email at pmchingham@comcast.net. To see highlights of previous Kids PMC in Hingham rides, go to kids.pmc.org and click on Hingham ride.



When was the last time your kids thought you were cool?

ADDED PERFORMANCES FOR SCHOOL VACATION WEEK

Fri Feb 12	Sat Feb 13	Sun Feb 14	Mon Feb 15	Tue Feb 16
7:00 10:00pm	1:00, 4:00 7:00+10:00pm	1:00 4:00+7:00pm	PRESIDENT'S DAY 8:00pm	8:00pm
Wed Feb 17	**Thu Feb 18**	**Fri Feb 19**	**Sat Feb 20**	**Sun Feb 21**
5:00 8:00pm	5:00 8:00pm	2:00, 5:00+8:00pm	4:00 7:00+10:00pm	2:00 5:00pm

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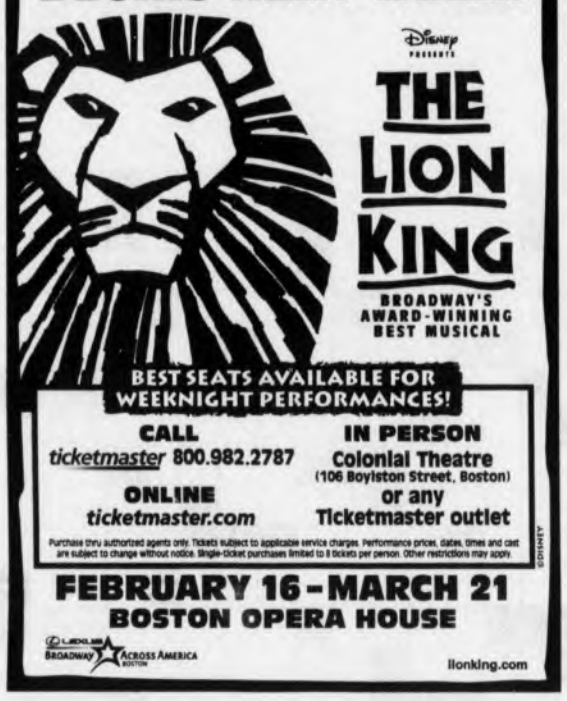
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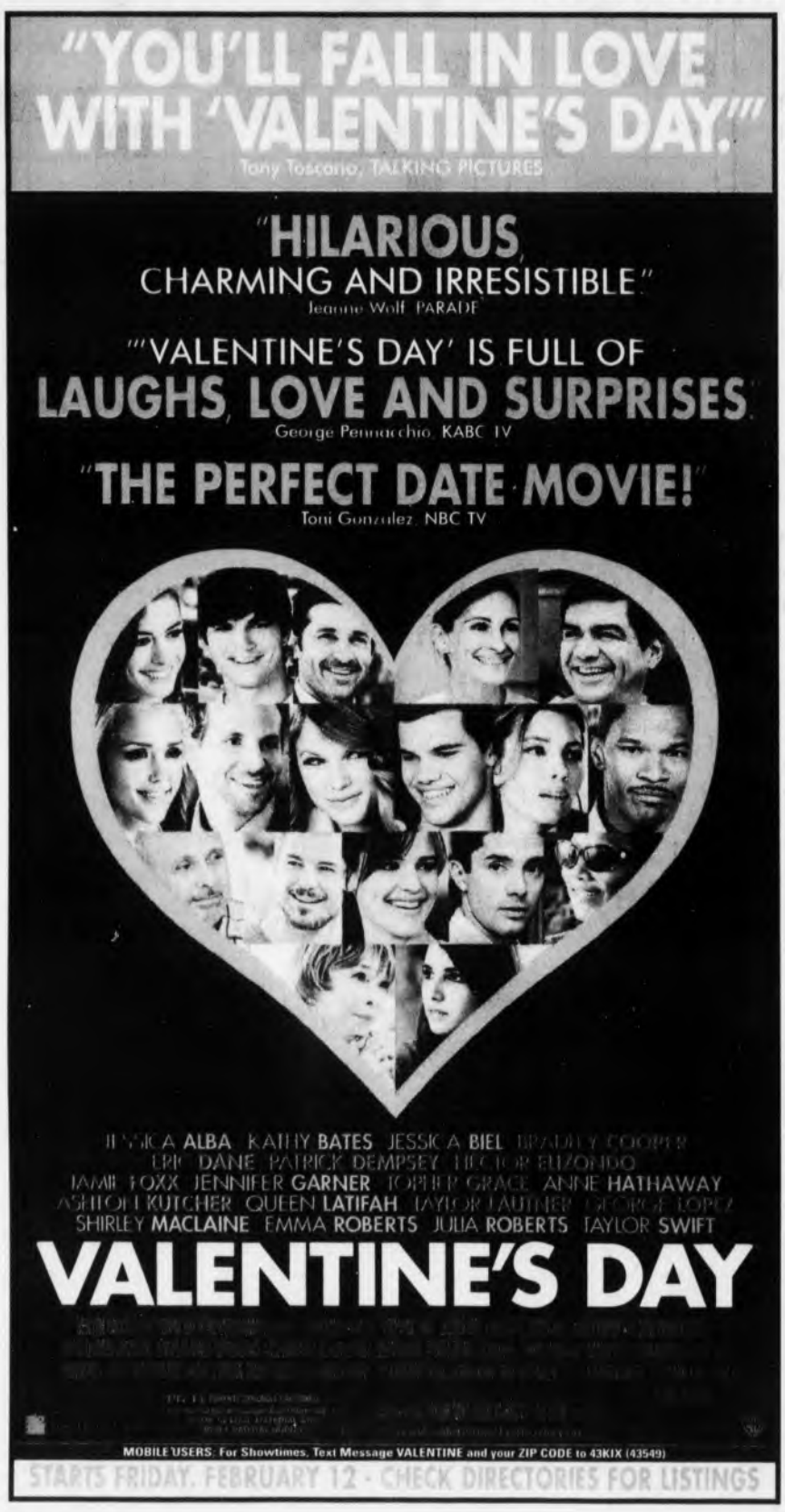
BLUE MAN GROUP



POLICE/FIRE LOG







TUESDAY, JAN. 26

9:02 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:14 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:25 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:40 a.m. **Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:57 a.m. Assist citizen. Female party into headquarters to request an officer meet her so she can retrieve some of her personal belongings.

10:21 a.m. Larceny. Officer reports he will be filing a report for larceny of furniture.

10:54 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Ridge Top Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:16 am. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:38 a.m. **Sohier St.,** property recovered. Officer to this location to pick up a license plate that was found in the parking lot.

12:20 p.m. Disturbance. Caller reports a verbal argument going on between an owner of a condo and the tenant whom she is removing today. Units are clear; peace has been restored.

1:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** shoplifting. Caller reports a shoplifter is attempting to leave the store. All units clear. Female has been issued a verbal no trespass order and will be given a written one as well.

2:34 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:48 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party requests to speak with an officer regarding property damage.

3:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Motor vehicle accident at this location. Scituate Rescue en route. A 50-year-old Plymouth woman being summonsed for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

5:14 p.m. **Ripley Road,** keep the peace.

5:55 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle crash. Two vehicles struck a deer. DPW will pick animal up in the morning. No vehicle damage.

6:29 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:41 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:52 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:02 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:44 p.m. **Hull St.,** icy road conditions. Callers report an icy patch in this area. Officer reports Hull Street is dry. The Jerusalem Road area near the Greek church and Windy Hill needs to be sanded. DPW coming out to sand.

Take part in police survey

In an effort to identify the needs of our community, the Cohasset Police Department has linked a survey to its web page at: www.cohassetpolice.com

Please take a few minutes and complete the survey. For those who do not have computer access, copies of the survey will be placed at Cohasset Police Station and Town Hall. Additionally, each police car will have copies of the survey and officers would be glad to drop off and pick up surveys from your home.

You can call the Cohasset Police Department at 781-383-1212.

9:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:22 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:33 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop. A 44-year-old Cohasset woman being summonsed on charges of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; speeding in violation to special regulation.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27

12:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** icy road conditions. Officer reports southbound side of the area of above location and northbound side near Mendel Road. Spoke to Mass. DPW.

5:02 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:41 a.m. **South Main St.,** vandalism report. Caller reports his mailbox has been damaged. Officer reports checked area to see if any other mailboxes were damaged.

5:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:20 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

6:22 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:50 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Circle,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:56 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:06 a.m. **Hull St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:08 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Circle,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:12 a.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:40 a.m. **Forest St.,** dead animal. Contacted DPW and ACO.

9 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:36 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:02 a.m. Officer wanted. Caller reports her daughter has "made a hell of a mess of the house." Mother and daughter have been arguing. Officer reports no criminal action; just two adults arguing.

10:59 a.m. **Elm St.,** identity theft/fraud.

11:15 a.m. **Cedar St. and Cedar Ledge Village,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:32 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:26 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Circle,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:03 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Black Rock Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:45 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:54 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Black Rock Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:15 p.m. **Forest Notch,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:39 p.m. **Cushing Road,** disturbance. Removed kids from ice.

4:51 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:22 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:37 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:57 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:38 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:51 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

8:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:47 p.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller requests an officer regarding a missing cook.

8:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop.

9:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports a strong outside odor of gas. National Grid on scene.

10:20 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** motor vehicle stop. A 37-year-old Weymouth woman being summonsed on charge of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

THURSDAY, JAN. 28

12:51 a.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. Officer reports the party has been found. He is waiting for a ride. Party is intoxicated and his wife is going to take custody of him.

1:58 a.m. **Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:38 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:55 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:32 a.m. **South Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:32 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:42 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:38 a.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle crash. Officer reports while on traffic assignment a minor motor vehicle accident occurred. No injuries. EMS/fire not needed.

8:29 a.m. **West Gate Lane and South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:50 a.m. **South Main St. and West Gate Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:02 a.m. **South Main St. and West Gate Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:16 a.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Walk-in party seeking advice.

10:26 a.m. **King St.,** suspicious vehicle.

10:48 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:36 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer wanted. Caller requests to speak with an officer regarding fraud. Matter is civil, party has been advised.

12:15 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:25 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

5:14 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:25 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:26 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:51 p.m. **Pond St.,** icy road conditions. Officer reports Sohier, Beechwood and Pond streets need to be treated-sanded. Contacted DPW and they will be en route within an hour.

5:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:04 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:27 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:17 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a bat inside his residence in the bedroom. ACO en route to assist homeowner. ACO has removed the bat from residence.

7:19 p.m. **Doane St.,** suspicious person. Caller reports there is a tall male walking in the area with a flashlight and clipboard. Officer reports male checked out. He is with Verizon solicitors and has a permit.

7:49 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

FRIDAY, JAN. 29

12:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious vehicle parked behind the building. Motor vehicle belongs to owner of the tanning salon.

1:17 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Caller states she frequently works late at night. Will notify in the future.

2:11 a.m. **South Main St.,** assist citizen. Secured open trunk.

5:15 a.m. **All over town.** Icy road conditions; DPW notified.

6:30 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

6:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:59 a.m. **Pond St.,** public service/other.

7:06 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:14 a.m. **Elm St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:24 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** power outage. National Grid notified.

10:03 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fire investigation. Resident reports a loud pop from the pole outside. National Grid has the scene.

10:08 a.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Party in for tow slip.

11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:01 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:31 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:44 p.m. **Brook and Elm streets** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Officer reports U-turn violation.

12:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

1:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer wanted. Caller has question about a motor vehicle.

4:09 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:19 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:53 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:08 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:35 p.m. **Cedar St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller (Cohasset bus driver) reports her vehicle is broken down at the bus lot. She will remove the motor vehicle in the morning.

7:15 p.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:22 p.m. **Fernway,** suspicious person. Caller reports there is a pickup with heavy-set male walking around area with clipboard. Officer reports there is a pickup parked out front. No one inside. Officer reports male has valid solicitor's ID with Verizon.

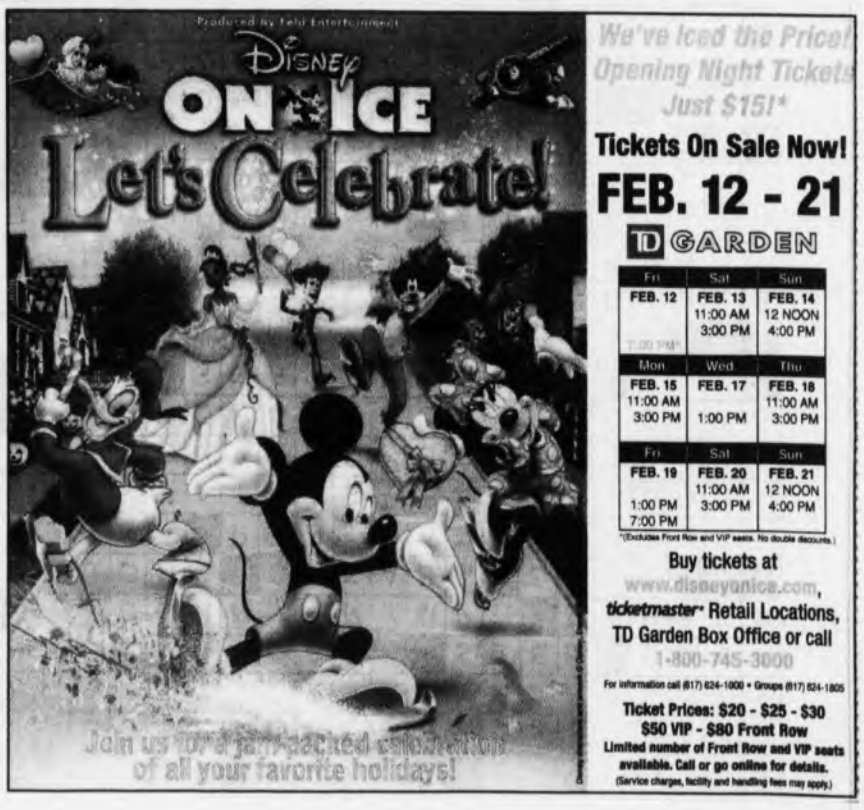
8:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:39 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

9:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.



PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF FEB. 15, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) There could be some negative reaction to your tough stance when making a recent decision. But overall, your efforts result in well-earned recognition and all that can follow from that.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your financial situation seems confusing, even for the fiscally savvy Bovine. Maybe it's the conflicting advice you're getting. Check it out before things get too tangled to unknot.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A relaxed attitude goes a long way in helping you deal with any of life's irritants that might be popping up this week. You're also a reassuring role model for others in the same situation.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your aspect favors creativity, which should persuade you to work on your artistic projects. If time is a problem, prioritize your commitments so that your work isn't compromised.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Scrutinize all the job offers that interest you. Most are honest and worth considering. But a few might not be completely forthcoming about what the job is and what the salary and benefits are.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) An unexpected snafu could delay the completion of a project you're eager to finish. Find out what's causing it, fix it, and if you need help, don't be shy about asking for it. Good luck.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) An idea that could be helpful to you comes from an unlikely source. Listen to it. Discuss it. If necessary, adjust it. If it looks as if it might work out quite well, go ahead and use it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Be careful about allowing someone to share a very personal secret with you. This could cause problems down the line with others who are involved in that person's private life.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A cooling down of a relationship could be the result of neglect, unintended or not. To save it from icing over, you need to warm it up with a large dose of hot Sagittarius passion.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This is a good time to get involved with a number of family matters that involve money and other issues that might jeopardize the closeness between and among family members.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Cheer up. That difficult person who appears to be deliberately stalling your project might just need to be reassured of the value she or he brings to it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Good news! Expect to feel re-energized now that you've gone through that stressful energy-depleting period involving a lot of changes. Now, go out there and show them what you can do.

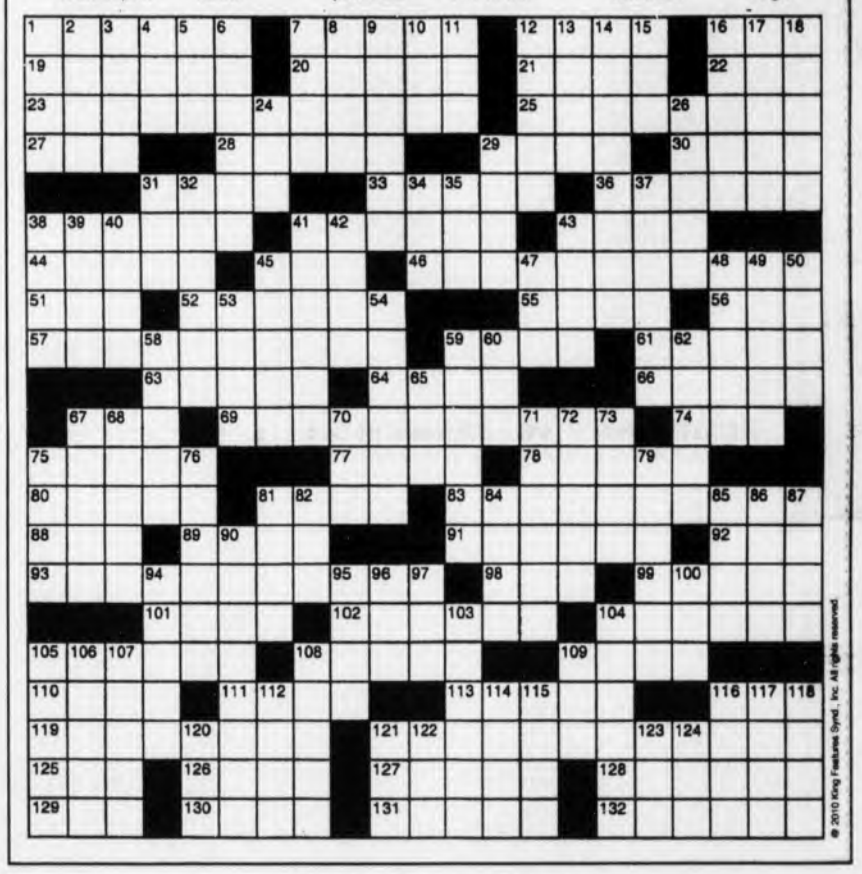
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BORN THIS WEEK:
You have a warm, giving nature that inspires many to follow your example.

Crossword - Can't standish still

ACROSS
1 WWII site
7 Serenity
12 Brazos River city
16 Clerical garb
19 Point the finger at
20 Synthetic fiber
21 Christiania, today
22 Remote
23 Riddle: Part 1
25 Gershwin's "— in Blue"
27 Beatty or Buntline
28 Gaggle gal
29 Watch part
30 Fountain order
31 Rocker Marc
33 Nature spirit
36 Sable, for one
38 Lee of "The Fall Guy"
41 Cantaloupe's cousin
43 Team
44 Skater Berezhnaya
45 Bleak critique
46 Riddle: Part 2
51 Papua New Guinea port
52 Contaminates
55 Butz or Warren
56 Sapporo sash
57 Tactful
59 Consider
61 Ford flop
63 Maine town
64 Space
66 Al — (cooking term)
67 Lear, to Goneril
69 Riddle: Part 3
74 Fleur-de- —
75 Desert schlepper
77 — Romeo
78 Heep of Dickens
80 Coeur d'—, ID
81 Cartoonist Silverstein
83 Hard to describe
88 Hurried
89 Little one
91 Prate
92 —4 (Toyota model)
93 Riddle: Part 4
98 Loafer part
99 Gladden
101 Alan of "Gilligan's Island"
102 Frequent Funicello co-star
104 Scanty
105 Roller-coaster feeling
108 1970 World's Fair site
109 Chatterley or Windermere
110 Director Nicolas
111 Skip
113 Turbine part
116 — Goncalo, Brazil
119 Avoidance
121 Answer to riddle
125 Swell place?
126 Actor Barry
127 Murcia mister
128 Farm adolescent
129 Weaken
130 — -Neisse Line
131 Early German
132 Spanish —

DOWN
1 Cut
2 Flu symptom
3 Like some donuts
4 Groan producer
5 Shakespearean snake
6 Equine exclamations
7 Kelly's possum
8 Goofs
9 Tabloid subjects
10 Dot follower
11 Minnesota twins?
12 Merit
13 '75 Wimbledon winner
14 More humid
15 "Alley —"
16 In progress
17 Soup scoop
18 Adams or Ferry
24 Actor Chaney
26 It needs to be threaded
29 Boom or gaff
31 Swindle
32 Wind instrument?
34 Spitz sound
35 Exec's deg.
37 Perplexed
38 Blend
39 Jai —
40 Army vehicle
41 "Makin' Whoopee" singer
42 Pro foe
43 "The King and I" setting
45 Brendel's instrument
47 Pigskin prop
48 Mubarak of Egypt
49 Helps a hood
50 Mosaic bit
53 Singer Tori
54 Torah, e.g.
58 Shade of green
59 Realm
60 Big bird
62 Indian city
65 Oven setting
67 — Lama
68 Improve
70 — kwon do
71 London borough
72 Furious
73 Short movie?
75 Funny fellow
76 Deadly
79 "It's a deal!"
81 — terrier
82 Drill sergeant's shout
84 West. alliance
85 Improve oneself, in a way
86 Behind schedule
87 Always
90 Aged, as paper
94 Poultry serving
95 Cobbler's need
96 Palindromic name
97 Asian ox
100 Nonclerical
103 It's down in the mouth
104 Vandellas' leader
105 Lock
106 Biblical book
107 Summarize
108 Ocean vessel
109 Christie or Costello
112 Lion's pride
114 Melville work
115 Like Hitchcock's curtain
116 Couch
117 Served well
118 Creole veggie
120 — trip
121 Ltr. addenda
122 Where flocks frolic
123 "Tell — No ('65 hit)
124 Outer edge



Sudoku

7			6					2
		4			8	1	7	
	5			1		9		
	2		9				1	
5				4		3		
	4	9			1			8
2				8		6		
		8			6		3	
	3		4	2				5

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Alone

W S K H E B Y V S P M J H E B
Y I V T Q O L I G D B T Y W T
U N A C C O M P A N I E D R P
M G K I F D D A D M B S Y W M
U L E S U L C E R S Q L O Y M
K E I F D O D E T O S E S A B
Z X W U S N H Q O A O E N R L
J H F D A E C A Y Y L N O T W
V T S R Q L P N L F O O E S K
I H T F E Y R A T I L O S D C
B S Z L A U D I V I D N I I Y

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Hermit
Individual
Isolated
Lonely

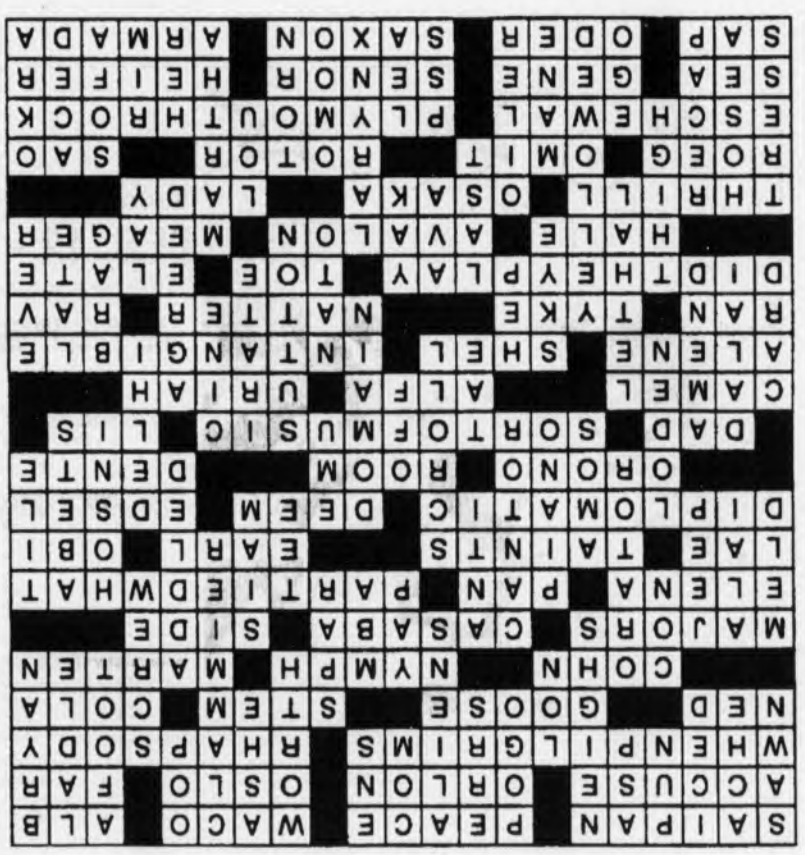
Marooned
Myself
No one else
Only

Recluse
Self
Single
Solitary

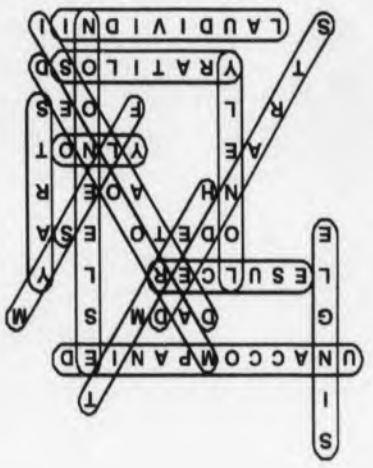
Stranded
Stray
Unaccompanied

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Crossword Solution - Can't standish still



Magic Solution - Alone

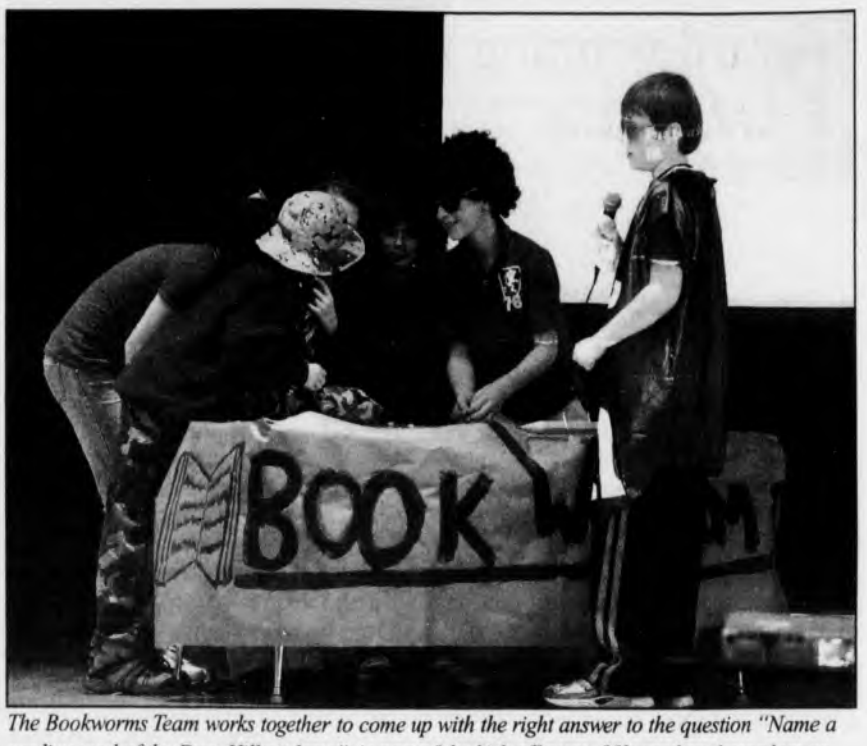


Sudoku Solution

5	9	8	7	2	4	6	3	1
1	3	2	9	6	5	8	7	4
7	4	6	3	8	1	5	9	2
8	2	5	1	7	3	9	4	6
9	6	3	2	4	8	7	1	5
4	1	7	5	9	6	3	2	8
6	8	9	4	1	7	2	5	3
3	7	1	8	5	2	4	6	9
2	5	4	9	3	6	1	8	7



The Raging Readers Team tries to come with the names of the "top eight fairytales" at the Deer Hill School during the Family Feud –like quiz game, dubbed "Character Fued."



The Bookworms Team works together to come up with the right answer to the question "Name a reading goal of the Deer Hill students." As part of the kick-off event, fifth-graders dressed up as their favorite book characters.



Liliana Astino and Tayja Wright listen to a question before hitting the button to be the first one to answer during the game Character Feud. The game show host is Noel Hart.



The Reverend Gary Ritts presented a slide show to the Deer Hill students of the Appalachia Service Project's journey to West Virginia last summer to help repair houses for those less fortunate before the start of the read-a-thon.

Getting ready for the read-a-thon

Deer Hill hosts kick-off event



Game show host Noel Hart before the start of Character Feud interviews bookworm team member, Kyle Ferreira. The annual read-a-thon at Deer Hill encourages students to incorporate reading into their daily routine.



The Deer Hill Chorus performed the song "Reading In The U.S.A." Emily Moy, Caitlin Conrad, Margaret Norton, Aidan Chamberlain, Lindsay Stelljes, Jenna Herman, and Kaitlyn Patterson wrote the song lyrics.



Deer Hill School students hold up signs representing each of their classrooms during the read-a-thon kickoff last Friday.

Photos by Laura Sinclair



Dulaney Bernstein holds up her end of her class' sign Air Jordans during the read-a-thon kickoff at the Deer Hill School.



Mathias Loft holds up a big red X when a contestant answers the question incorrectly during the read-a-thon kickoff.



Amanda Vitello and Veronica Galvin watch the show "Character Feud" while holding their class sign Johnson's Reading Maniacs.

Award-winning jazz quartet coming to Cohasset

Syncopation, an award-winning vocal jazz quartet based in Boston, will perform an all a cappella show at First Parish Cohasset at 4 pm on Sunday, Feb. 21. . Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

You may recognize Syncopation from this past year's Boston Pops Fourth of July performance at the Hatch Shell, where they were the featured guests. These four singer/musicians have performed across the United States at notable events like the Tanglewood Jazz Festival, The Tri-C Vocal Jazz Festival, The Boston Globe Jazz Festival, and The Meihou Music Festival. The group regularly tours Japan. They are also the winners of the 2008 Annual Boston Harmony Sweepstakes A Cappella Festival.



COURTESY PHOTO

Syncopation, an award-winning vocal jazz quartet based in Boston, will perform an all a cappella show at First Parish Cohasset at 4 pm on Sunday, Feb. 21.

The Boston Globe describes Syncopation as "the 21st Century Manhattan Transfer or Lambert, Hendricks & Ross," and it is easy to see why. Like those legendary top-notch vocal groups, Syncopation performs jazz and pop music that is timeless, up-to-the-minute and arranged with killer tight vocal harmonies.

Syncopation's distinctive style reflects bebop, Latin, and pop influences. The group usually performs with a band, but their a cappella performances are equally exhilarating. They were formed in Boston in January of 2002 and mentored by the great Cheryl Bentyne of the Manhattan Transfer.

Syncopation is: soprano Aubrey Logan, alto Christine Fawson, tenor David Thorne Scott and bass Tsunenori "Lee" Abe (who also is the group's arranger/composer). More information about the group, including bios of the musicians, can be found at www.jazzsyncopation.com.

You may recognize Syncopation from this past year's Boston Pops Fourth of July performance at the Hatch Shell, where they were the featured guests.

"We try to have something for everyone," says David Thorne Scott. "When we perform with a band, we each play horns; two trumpets, two trombones. Our a cappella shows draw from jazz, pop and world music." Christine Fawson adds, "We don't think of ourselves as an a cappella group. We are a versatile vocal group that sometimes performs without instruments!"

Syncopation's performance schedule this spring includes performances at high schools (Belmont and Hopkinton), jazz clubs (Ryles in Cambridge, MA and the Hi-Hat in Providence, RI), and concert halls (Merrimack College in North Andover, MA and Chelmsford Performing Arts Center in Chelmsford, MA).

Aubrey Logan took top honors in the 2009 Montreux Jazz Festival vocal competition. Lee Abe's book of arrangements was recently published by Yamaha Music.

For more information about the concert, please contact Allegra Martin at (617) 872-0461.

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Sunday, Feb. 14

WORSHIP SERVICES

8:00 AM - Circle Ministry - Parish House

9:45 AM – Childcare for our youngest. All other children will join their parents and the full congregation for the first part of worship in the Meeting House and then leave for RE classes, which extend to 11:15 AM. The Our Whole Lives (OWL) class meets at 9:45 AM at First Parish UU in Scituate.

10:00 AM – Worship in the Meeting House

Celebrating National Standing on the Side of Love Day

Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull will lead worship, with a sermon on "Love's Edge."

All are invited for refreshments and fellowship right after worship.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

LENTEN STUDY: Depak Chopra DVD series The Jesus We Cannot Ignore Wed. evenings Feb. 24th through March 31st at 7:30 pm in Bates Hall.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

St. Stephen's fall services include a Contemplative Eucharist Rite II (without music) at 8 a.m., and a Holy Eucharist Rite II (with choir and music) at 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing, Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m. followed by a Bible Study at 10:30 a.m. in the Bartow Room.

Youth choir practice takes place on Mondays, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., and the adult choir practice is 7 to 9 p.m., on Thursdays.

A class on "The Spirituality of Aging" continues on Tuesday afternoons at 4 in the Bartow Room.

AA meetings take place regularly at St. Stephen's. On Sundays, 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study in the Watermelon Room; Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m., Women's 12 & 12 meets in the Watermelon Room; and 8 p.m. Closed Discussion is offered in the Watermelon Room.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

How does a better understanding of Soul allow us to more fully express our God-given individuality? Learn more this Sunday, Feb. 14, at 10:30 a.m. Our service includes a Bible lesson of readings from the King James Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with key to the Scriptures, as well as music and quiet time for prayer. Young people are welcome to attend Sunday School, where they can learn how turning to God helps us in our day-to-day lives.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and Science and Health, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

Worship Notes

Jewish holiday of Purim

Purim in the USA is Hingham Quincy Chabad's creative twist to this year's community Purim celebration, which will take place at Hingham Woods Function Room, 150 Beal St., at 4 p.m., on Sunday, Feb. 28. The event will feature a live magic show, hot dogs, Kosher burgers, American fries, apple pie and raffle. Participants can enjoy all-American cuisine served with traditional Hamentashen. In addition, the celebration will feature a child-friendly reading of the biblical scroll of Esther, known in Hebrew as the Megillah.

In the spirit of Purim, participants are encouraged to come in costume and be included in the competition, which will award prizes to contestants with the most innovative or funny costumes. The event is a community-wide program, and all are welcome to join, regardless of Jewish affiliation or background. To help cover expenses, guests are requested to pay $5 per child, and $10 per adult.

The festival of Purim is celebrated every year on the 14th of the Hebrew month of Adar. It begins this year after sundown on Feb. 27 and ends at nightfall on Feb. 28. The holiday commemorates the salvation of the Jewish people in ancient Persia from Haman's plot "to destroy, kill and annihilate all the Jews, young and old, infants and women, in a single day." The name of the holiday, Purim, literally means "lots," for Haman determined the day of the annihilation by drawing a lottery. It is observed by public readings of the Megillah, or Scroll of Esther, to recount the story of the Purim miracle, sending food gifts to friends, giving gifts of money to the poor and enjoying a festive Purim meal. For more on Purim's history, observances and meaning, plus fun and other activities for the entire family, visit http://www.hqchabad.com/purim.

To register, email Shevy@HQChabad.com.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom Temple news

The Writings of St. Paul through a Jewish Lens with Rick Small – This is a six-week course continues on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. will be held on Feb. 23 and March 2. It is free for members and $54 for non-members. For more information, call 781-749-8103.

The teachings of Christianity's putative founder will be explored through careful reading of Saul of Tarsus's (later called Paul) letters in the New Testament. His writings often melded Jewish scripture with Greek philosophy and this study, in seminar format, will allow a thorough discussion and better understanding of Paul's thinking within the culture of the era.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom Israeli Film Festival – Four Sundays at four.

The film series will run on Sundays at 4 pm. Movies only are free to members and $6/non-member/movie. Dinner option - $12/movie/member and $18/movie/non-member; Series of four movies with dinner - $44/members and $54/non-members.

Other movies include:

Sunday, Feb. 21 – "Broken Wings" directed by Nir Bergman.

Sunday, March. 21 – "Beaufort,", directed by Joseph Cedar

Sunday, April 25 – "Walk on Water," directed by Eitan Fox

'Heatless Sundays'

For the past seven winters, New North Church's "Heatless Sundays" have highlighted the plight of area families who are not served by government-sponsored fuel assistance programs.

New North is leaving the Sanctuary in its historic meetinghouse at 1 Lincoln St., Hingham unheated on the second Sundays of January, February and March. The money saved by not heating the sanctuary will be combined with proceeds from a special collection taken at the service and donations from the public to provide fuel assistance to hard-pressed local families.

The church teams with Alvin Hollis Co. and Williams Coal and Oil to provide assistance to homeowners in South Shore towns who are having trouble paying their fuel bills. Money raised by the church, supplemented by donations from the fuel dealers, pays for a free tank of oil for households that need help.

On the "Heatless Sundays" the 10:30 a.m. worship service takes place in the Ruth Curry parlor in the parish house at the rear of building.

One hundred per cent of the collection at each of these three services will go to the fuel assistance program. In addition, the church asks for donations from citizens who would like to support this effort.

The public is welcome to attend any of the "Heatless Sunday" services. Those who cannot attend but who would like to support this program are invited to send their tax-deductible donations to New North Church/Fuel Assistance Effort, 1 Lincoln St., Hingham, MA 02043.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Dorothy V. Cisneros



Dorothy V. Cisneros

COHASSET – Dorothy "Dottie" V. (Farmer) Cisneros, age 86, of Cohasset, formerly of Braintree, Akron, Ohio, and Kirbyville, Texas, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by family, Feb. 7, 2010, after a long battle with Parkinson's Disease.

Dorothy was the beloved wife of 69 years of Lee Cisneros; and the loving mother of Ronald L. of Cambridge, Kenneth R. of Cohasset and Timothy L. of San Francisco. She was the grandmother of Michael, Bryce and Connor Cisneros. Dorothy is survived by her daughters-in-law, Betty and Debbie; and her son-in-law, Drew. She is also survived by her sister, Patricia Flowers of Texas; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Dorothy was a member of the Morgan Horse's Assoc. and raised and showed prize winning Morgan horses.

She was an early president of the Jaycees (Junior Chamber of Commerce) in Braintree.

Dorothy was an active bowler and all-star basketball and softball player in high school in Texas. She was also very active in the Cohasset Senior Center and the Cohasset community.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated Friday, Feb. 12, 2010, at 10 a.m., in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Interment in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Arrangements are being handled by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset.

If desired, donations in Dorothy's memory may be made to the American Parkinson's Disease Assoc., Mass. Chapter, 72 East Concord St., Room C3, Boston, MA 02118, or to the Asera Care Hospice, 40 Washington St., Wellesley, MA 02481.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

FEBRUARY 11-19, 2010



WINTERFEST – Kennedy Country Gardens, Route 3A, Scituate will host its annual Winterfest Feb. 13, 14, and 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lectures and demonstrations on Feb. 13 and 14. Feb. 15 is Kids Day featuring hands-on activities from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

BEST BET

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than a 3-inch by 5-inch in size.

Thursday, Feb. 11

Hingham native, Wendy Schuka and Mark Raples live accoustic duet at The Ocean Kai Restaurant, 300 Lincoln St. Rt 3A,Hingham, Feb. 11 from 9 p.m. until closing 781-749-4223.

North Quincy Community Theatre presents **Love Letters** by A.R. Gurney, directed by Michael Pevzner of Kingston, at the First Baptist Church of Wollaston, 81 Prospect Ave., Quincy. There is a different cast each night: Thursday, Feb. 11, features Shannon Hogan of Randolph and Dan Delaporta of Quincy; Friday, Feb. 12, is Celebrity Night featuring Laurie Kirby of Hull and Jordan Rich of Framingham, both of WBZ radio; and Saturday, Feb. 13, features Sharon Evans of Hingham and Alberto Rizzotti of Berkley. All shows begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are $16 for general admission, and $13 for students and seniors. For more information: www.nqct.org.

February Book Club Meeting at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Feb. 11, 6 to 8 p.m. February's non-fiction title: **Twenty Chickens for a Saddle** by Robyn Scott. Everyone welcome to attend. Each book is chosen by majority vote at the close of each meeting. Choices are in-print, paperback, and alternate between fiction and non-fiction. Free. 781-545-5011

February Book Club Meeting at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor from 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 11. February's non-fiction title: **Twenty Chickens for a Saddle** by Robyn Scott. The group meets on the second Thursday of each month. Everyone welcome to attend. Free. For more info call 781-545-5011.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke Feb. 11, **Flydown Unplugged** 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

This show's in town for a spell

Company Theatre to perform well-known musical

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

Company Theatre co-artistic and musical director Michael Joseph remembers having his share of spelling bee success during his childhood. The Weymouth resident says he'll be quite happy, however, to be in his customary spot leading the show band, as Company opens its 2010 theater season this week with the Tony Award-winning musical "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee."

"I loved spelling bees when I was in middle school and I was pretty good, too, but I'm not sure I could spell half the words used in this show," said Joseph by telephone from the Norwell theatre this week.

In the one-act musical comedy, with music and lyrics by Natick native William Finn and book by Rachel Sheinkin, six hyper-competitive, off-beat adolescent characters demonstrate their spelling prowess alongside audience members invited to join them at the bee.



Front: Bethany Boles of Watertown. Middle (L-R) Darren Bunch of Hanson, Colleen McDonough of Stoughton, Sara Bellilveau of Saugus back row (l-r) Paul Brennan of Holbrook, Jose Merlo of Weymouth perform in "The 25thAnnual Putnam County Spelling Bee"at the Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, through Sunday.



Company Theatre co-artistic and musical director Michael Joseph.

"We'll be selecting four everyday people from each audience to appear in the show. They'll have to participate in a few musical numbers and, of course, they'll have to know how to spell, too," explains Joseph who asks that anyone interested in being considered please plan to arrive at the theatre at least 30 minutes before show-time.

The one-act musical comedy about a fictional spelling bee, based on "C-R-E-P-U-S-C-U-L-E," an original improvisational play by Rebecca Feldman, was first developed in 2004 by the Western Massachusetts-based Barrington Stage Company. From the Berkshires, it moved off-Broadway to the Second Stage Theatre in January 2005 before transferring to Broadway's Circle in the Square Theatre in April of that year. The New York production ran for 1,136 performances. In the fall of 2006, a sit-down production transferred from San Francisco to Boston and spent four months at the Wilbur Theatre.

Joseph – who was also music director for Finn's "Falsettos" at the Company Theatre several seasons ago – says he understands why a little show about a spelling bee became such a big hit and the winner of the 2005 Tony Award for Best Book and Best Featured Actor in a Musical (Dan Fogler).

"It's just a really charming show. I usually have an innate opposition to adults playing children, but here you really need the conceit of adults playing children for the show to really work. The characters are not caricatures – they are rooted in reality. The innocence of their reactions lends itself perfectly to the humor of the piece."

Whether it's the boy sent packing from a previous bee because of a peanut allergy, the politically aware, politically correct girl with the two Dads, or the over-achieving, multilingual transfer student, Joseph believes everyone will find something in the show to which they can relate.

"There is something very direct in William Finn's writing. You don't have to wait for layers to be peeled away for the story to be revealed. His shows feature characters that you recognize immediately and this one is no exception. The bee participants are all people pleasers, which, of course, we all are to some extent. And it's not too hard to see the reason why they all spell."

"The 25thAnnual Putnam County Spelling Bee" will be at the Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, through Sunday. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 781-871-2787, or go online at companytheatre.com.

Main Street Grille, 1400 Main St., Route 18, Weymouth, Feb. 11, **Kristen Merlin Boston Common** at 8 p.m. 781-337-0801. www.1400mainstreet.com

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 11, **Satch's Lickity Split Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, Feb. 11, **Derrick Kean,** 781-561-7361.

The Company Theatre in Norwell, kicks off its 2010 season with the Tony Award-winning musical The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee, running through Feb.14. Performances are Feb 11 at 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. Feb. 13 at 4 and 8 p.m. and Feb. 14 at 3 p.m. Tickets priced at $32 are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Friday, Feb. 12

Valentine Comedy Show at Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree featuring **Christine Hurley** along with **Jon Pierce, Chris Bilello and Annette Pollack**. Hosted by **Jeff Clough**. Friday, Feb. 12, 8:30 p.m. Admission $20. Call 781-843-4833 for advance reservations. Appetizer and pizza menu available.

Valentines 80's & NOW Dance Party for singles and couples of all ages, with **Crazy DJ Skip** every Friday's from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Red Parrot,** 256 Nantasket Ave, Hull. No Cover. 781-925-1115 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

Single Executives Club Singles Valentine Dance Feb. 12. 3, 8:30 to midnight Holiday Day Inn, Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Exit 14, Rte. 228, off Rte.3. se-4u.com 781-446-0234. Dance music by award-winning DJ. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, Free door prizes, raffles, and additional MATCH game prizes. For singles and couples 35 to 60 years. old. Proper dress required, ties and jackets recommended. Admittance is only $12 all night.

The Bay Players production of **The Sisters Rosensweig** will be performed Feb. 12-13 and 19-20 at the Zone Theater at 822 Webster St., Marshfield. For tickets $15 and information, go to www.bayplayers.org or call 781-760-4895.

North Quincy Community Theatre presents **Love Letters** by A.R. Gurney, directed by Michael Pevzner of Kingston, at the First Baptist Church of Wollaston, 81 Prospect Ave., Quincy. There is a different cast each night: Thursday, Feb. 11, features Shannon Hogan of Randolph and Dan Delaporta of Quincy; Friday, Feb. 12, is Celebrity Night featuring Laurie Kirby of Hull and Jordan Rich of Framingham, both of WBZ radio; and Saturday, Feb. 13, features Sharon Evans of Hingham and Alberto Rizzotti of Berkley. All shows begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are $16 for general admission, and $13 for students and seniors. For more information: www.nqct.org.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke Feb. 12, **Infuse** 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree, Feb. 12, **Jimmy Gambino** 781-849-7007.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 12, **Driving Blind** 781-335-9796.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, Feb. 12, **Dana Mallory** 781-561-7361.

Saturday, Feb. 13

Winterfest – Kennedy Country Gardens, Route 3A, Scituate will host its annual Winterfest Feb. 13, 14, and 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lectures and demonstrations on Feb. 13 and 14. Feb. 15 is Kids Day featuring hands-on activities from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham, will hold an **Art Appraisal Day**, Feb. 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hingham resident Arthur Garrity, a professional fine art appraiser, will offer verbal appraisals at the gallery. Etchings, prints or original oil or watercolor paintings may be submitted for review. There is a fee of $10 per appraisal, or $40 for five appraisals, **with all of the proceeds being donated to the Haiti Relief Fund**. There is a limit of five items per customer per visit 781-749-0430.

North Weymouth Civic Association Meat Raffle every Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at Cathay Center Restaurant, 203 Bridge St., Route 3A, North Weymouth.

DanceSport Boston's A Valentines Disco, Latin & Swing Dance Feb. 13 from 7:30 to 11 p.m. D.A.V. Post 29 - 788 Liberty Street Braintree. $12 advance.$14 door. Information: Anne Marie 617-325-1562.

A Valentine's Dance by South Shore Dancers will be held on Feb. 13, at the Cushing Center on Route 123 in Norwell. A dance lesson will be given at 7:30 p.m. followed by ballroom dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. Music provided by DJ Jack Gilmore. A mixer, dance hosts, line dances and ladies choices will be included during the evening. Complimentary snacks, coffee, tea and water pitchers provided. Tickets are $9 for members and $10 for non-members. For reservations, call Tom Osterland at 781 659-4703 or e-mail from www.southshoredancers.org.

Country Line and Couples Dance at the Taunton Elks, 119 High St., Taunton, Feb. 13. DJ and Instructor, Dave Pytka. Lesson at 7:30 p.m. Dance 8 to 11:30 p.m. Dancing includes line dancing and couples: two step, waltz, east coast and west coast swing, pattern/flow dances, cha cha, nightclub two, dance mixers and more. Potluck refreshments, cash bar. Over 100 dancers expected. www.downeastdancers.com 508-695-4548 Admission: $7.

The Bay Players production of "The Sisters Rosensweig" will be performed Feb. 12-13 and 19-20 at the Zone Theater at 822 Webster St., Marshfield. The show was written by Tony Award winning writer Wendy Wasserstein. For tickets $15 and information, go to www.bayplayers.org or call 781-760-4895.

The Catbird Cafe at the New England Wildlife Center, 500 Columbian St., South Weymouth has re-opened. There is an Open mike every Saturday from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Folk, blues, rock, jazz, poetry. Artists who sign up by 6 p.m. get to perform three songs Poets get 15 minutes). Admission, coffee, tea and cider are free. Donations are always welcome.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke Feb. 13, **Rusted Reason** 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree, Feb. 13, **Aeolian & Race Band** 781-849-7007.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 13, **Ricky "King" Russell** 781-335-9796.

CALENDAR, see next page

February vacation week

FEBRUARY VACATION THEATER CAMP Theater Plus! will hold a February Vacation Mini-Camp, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Feb. 15-19, at St. Christine's Parish Hall on Route 3A in Marshfield. Students in grades one to 10 are welcome.The week will end with a showcase performance for family and friends. For information visit www.theaterplus.org, email stacey@theaterplus.org or call 781-724-0781.

THE CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINER, JACKSON GILLMAN, will present a free school vacation program on Thursday, Feb. 18 at 10 a.m. at First Parish Church, 24 River St. Norwell. The program of songs, stories, vaudeville tricks and mime is sponsored byThe James Library andThe Church Hillers of Norwell. Best for children ages 5 to 10 with an adult. To reserve your free spot, call 781-659-7100.

GIRL SCOUTS OF EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS has planned a morning full of fun events for girls in grades kindergarten through third grade in Marshfield. Girls will discover all the fun Girl Scouts has to offer with activities including songs, games and crafts from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 1981 Ocean St., Route 139, Marshfield. Cost is $15 per girl. The cost covers $12 membership dues, snack and program supplies. Financial aid is available upon request. To register contact Chris Sears by Feb. 12, at 774-766-6933 or csears@girlscoutseasternmass.org.

HULL LIFESAVING MUSEUM – Drop-in activities. You'll find lots of new activities for kids, including the new train table, boat rocker, and harbor activity table, as well as old favorites, like our climb on ship, water table and dress up clothes. Drop In Activities are free with museum admission: Adults, $5; seniors, $3; Children 18 and under, free. Members, free. Open Saturday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Closed President's Day, Monday, Feb. 15. Call 781-925-5433 or email victoria@hulllifesavingmuseum.org for more information. The museum is located at 1117 Nantasket Avenue, Hull.

MASS AUDUBON'S PROGRAMS offer a variety of opportunities to discover the beauty of winter. North River Wildlife Sanctuary is at 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary is at the end of Winslow Cemetery Road, Marshfield. For more information or to register for a program, call 781-837-9400. Registration is required of all programs except for Friday Morning Birders. **Constellation Investigations** – Stargazing, hot cocoa and crafts for children from 6:30 to 8 p.m., Feb. 12, at North River Wildlife Sanctuary. Cost is $11, $8 for Mass Audubon member adults, or $9, $6 for Mass Audubon member children. **Nature Nut Club** – Two hours of outdoor fun and learning with a different adventure each month for 7- to 10-year-olds. Meets 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Feb. 13, at North River Wildlife Sanctuary. Cost is $10, $8 for Mass Audubon members. **Who Survives the Winter?** – A tracking adventure for children from 6 through 10. Meets 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 16, at North River Wildlife Sanctuary. Cost is $45, $40 for Mass Audubon members. **Seals and Seashells** – A midwinter trip to the beach for children 8 through 12 to look for wildlife and collect materials for a winter wind chime. Meets 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 17, at North River Wildlife Sanctuary. Cost is $45, $40 for Mass Audubon members. **Maple Sugaring at Moose Hill** – Children 8 through 12 can watch the process unfold from the tree to the sugarhouse from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 18, at North River Wildlife Sanctuary. Cost is $45, $40 for Mass Audubon members. **Avian Architects** – Learn about birds in winter and whip up some treats to bring home. Meets 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Feb. 19, at North River Wildlife Sanctuary. Cost is $45, $40 for Mass Audubon members. **A Celebration of Winter** – Games, crafts, stories and outdoor winter adventures for children 5 to 6 years old. Meets 9 to 11:30 a.m. Feb. 19, at North River Wildlife Sanctuary. Cost is $30, $25 for Mass Audubon members. **Friday Morning Birders** – Different destinations, different birds each week. Meets 8 to 11:45 a.m. Feb. 19, at North River Wildlife Sanctuary. Fee is $15, $12 for Mass Audubon members. **Hoot and Howl** – An owl prowl for families with young children will take place from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Feb. 20, at North River Wildlife Sanctuary. Cost is $11, $8 for Mass Audubon member adults, or $9, $6 for Mass Audubon member kids.



Celebrate Hedwig the owl's birthday at the South Shore Natural Science Center Feb. 21.

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. **Drop- in programs** free with paid admission, include **Feed the Animals** on the following days: Presidents Day, Feb. 15 at 10 a.m., Feb. 17 at 3 p.m. and Feb. 13 and 20 at 10 a.m. Watch a naturalist feed the animals and learn about their habits and habitats. **Meet an Animal** on the following days: Feb. 15, 16, 18, 19 and 20, at 2 p.m. Each day a different animal may be featured such as: a turtle, frog, snake or maybe Hedwig, the resident owl. Learn why they live at the science center and where they can be found in the wild. **The Parents and Tots** program for children ages 5 and under, accompanied with an adult will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 17 from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. With a naturalist, explore the outdoors and investigate the woods in the winter. Discover footprints in the snow or birds singing, and much more. Dress for the weather. Pre-registration requested, but drop- ins welcome. Cost: $8 M$10 NM for the class, includes adult and tot. Additional family members half-price; papooses are free. **Celebrate Hedwig's birthday** at Whoo's Having a Birthday? Feb. 21, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Join the birthday celebration and meet Hedwig and some of her forest friends. Enjoy games, crafts and stories. Explore the EcoZone, take a short walk in the SSNSC woods and top off the festivities with a special "Hedwig" birthday cake – fun for everyone. Pre-registration and payment required; cost $8 Members/$10 Non-members. For more information about these programs and to register for the Hedwig birthday celebration, contact the South Shore Natural Science Center at 781-659-2559. www.ssnsc.org

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY February Vacation Art Camp!Monday - Friday: 9:30 a.m.. to noon Feb. 15 – 19. Fee: $25 per day/ $100 per week. This week will be full of fun activities and awesome art projects. Flexible sign-up schedule...spend a day or spend the entire week! Bring a snack. 781) 837-8091 info@northriverarts.org www.northriverarts.org.

Mark your calendar

ARTSFEST – Kennedy Country Gardens will host its annual ArtsFest Feb. 20 and 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. View works of art, photography, pottery, sculpture, jewelry and more by local artisans. Entertainment by The Brother's duo and complimentary refreshment samples. Silent auction will benefit The Magical Moon foundation. 781-545-1266.

THE MAGICAL MOON FOUNDATION is holding a charity dinner dance Feb. 20 at the Shaw's Center in Brockton, Feb. 20, from 6 to 11 p.m. The tax-deductible event features a performance by several nationally ranked youth ballroom dancers, a sit down dinner, and silent auction. Live music will be provided by Conor O'Brien and friendsTickets are $75 per person, or a table of 10 may be purchased for $700. www.themagicalmoonfoundation.org or www.conormusic.com Tickets advance sale only are available by calling 800-840-0205.

ATTENTION AMATEUR COMPOSERS – TEMPO program at South Shore Conservatory announces its first Composition Competition, called **Write That Tune**. If you write your own music and would like your work played for an online audience of thousands, you're invited to submit your original music to e.puzo@sscmusic.org in mp3 format by Friday, March 12 for a chance to win a three hour professional recording session and CD. The winning submission will also be played on South Shore Conservatory's website. For guidelines and rules, go to www.sscmusic.org or call Eileen Puzo at 781-749-7565, ext. 30. You do not have to be a Conservatory student to enter.

TOWN COMMONS

FEBRUARY 11-19, 2010

Hitting the high notes with the 'people's diva'

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

It is not only for gracing the world's greatest opera stages and concert halls that American soprano Renee Fleming has earned the moniker "the people's diva," but also for branching out into other mediums like movie theaters and television where she hosts the Metropolitan Opera's "Live in HD" series, and "Live from Lincoln Center" on PBS. In 2008, Fleming became the first woman in the 125-year history of New York's Metropolitan Opera to headline an opening night gala.

A Pennsylvania native, Fleming has performed in Italian, German, French, Czech and Russian, in addition to English. This season at the Met, she will sing Strauss's "Der Rosenkavalier" and Rossini's "Armida." Fleming won her third Grammy, in 13 nominations, for Best Classical Vocal Performance for her 2009 Decca release "Verismo" just last month.

Fleming, who will turn 51 on Valentine's Day, joins James Levine and the Boston Symphony Orchestra this week for concerts featuring Richard Strauss's "Four Last Songs," which the composer wrote as something of a late-life love letter to his wife Pauline de Ahna, on a program that also includes Mahler's "Symphony No. 4" and Alban Berg's "Three Pieces for Orchestra." At home in New York last week, Fleming took a telephone call from Town Commons.

Town Commons: Congratulations on winning your third Grammy. What was that like?

Renee Fleming: The third time around is much calmer. When I won my first Grammy, I jumped up and down. This time, I just thought, "Isn't this lovely." The classical categories are among those presented at the Grammy pre-show event, which is not broadcast on television. I wasn't there, but I did happen to be on my computer checking out the streaming live Internet broadcast when my category was announced. Roberta Flack presented and also accepted for me, which was wonderful. As soon it was over, I immediately ran to share the good news with my daughters.



Renee Fleming will perform with James Levine and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Feb. 11-13.

Town Commons: Your parents were music teachers and it's been written that the importance of music education was a frequent dinner table topic when you were growing up. Do you take a similar approach with your children?

Renee Fleming: Music education by osmosis is a hit-or-miss proposition. Both of my daughters are terrific singers and the older one has performed with the Met Children's Chorus. Amelia is 17 and Sage is 14 now, though, so if I encourage them they will do the opposite just like most teenagers. Instead, I provide them with a wide array of experiences and let them make their own choices. They've had some amazing opportunities traveling the world with me. We were on five continents last year alone. I'm pleased that they have both developed very eclectic tastes in music. They love theater, too, and they've probably seen at last half of everything playing on and off-Broadway right now. They definitely keep me connected to mass culture.

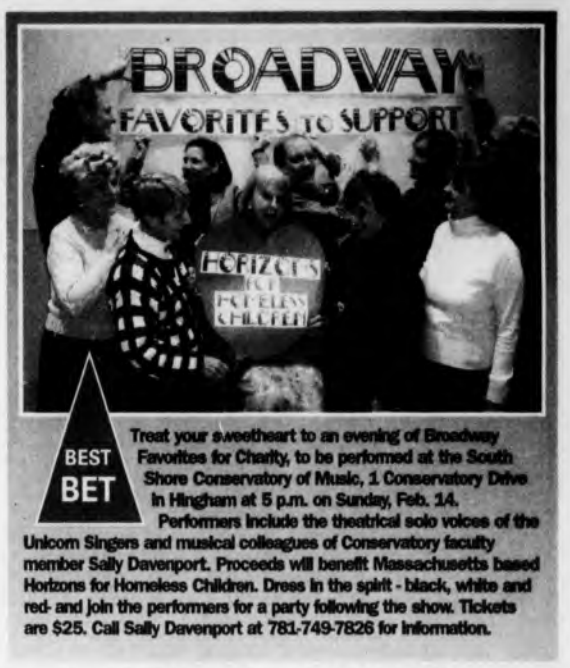
Town Commons: What is your history with the "Four Last Songs"?

Renee Fleming: The "Four Last Songs" are iconic works for soprano with orchestra. I've recorded them twice and have performed them more than anything else in my repertoire. They are perfect for my temperament and voice with their range, the tessitura and the long, sustained singing they require. They're wonderful, too, because you can invest your own life into the performing of them.

Town Commons: How important to opera are programs like the Met's "Live in HD" series?

Renee Fleming: "Live in HD" is the greatest development since super-titles. The program has made opera more accessible and more available all over the world and has been especially important in attracting young audiences. This is my third year as host, and it has been amazing because it's given me a platform to be a personality and not just a singing head. People approach me now and say things like, "We loved your hair last week, but the jacket the week before was even better."

Renee Fleming will perform with James Levine and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Feb. 11-13, at Boston Symphony Hall, 301 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 617-266-1200 or go online at bso.org.



BEST BET

Treat your sweetheart to an evening of Broadway Favorites for Charity, to be performed at the South Shore Conservatory of Music, 1 Conservatory Drive in Hingham at 5 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 14. Performers include the theatrical solo voices of the Unicorn Singers and musical colleagues of Conservatory faculty member Sally Davenport. Proceeds will benefit Massachusetts based Horizons for Homeless Children. Dress in the spirit - black, white and red- and join the performers for a party following the show. Tickets are $25. Call Sally Davenport at 781-749-7826 for information.

Continued from previous page

Las Vegas Legends Show – QDT Productions is producing a Valentine's Day Weekend Concert starring Las Vegas legends Celion Dion and Neil Diamond along with special guest stars Jim Grassia and George "The King Fish" Stevens. George will be doing a tribute to the great comics of the 20th century. The production will take place at two locations Feb. 13, at the Canoe Club Ballroom, 2 South St.,West Bridgewater. Social hour from 6 to 7 p.m. Four course dinner served at your table by Fasano's Caterers at 7 p.m., with the show starting at 8:30 p.m. On Sunday Feb. 14, at Emerald Hall, 120 Baystate Drive, Braintree. Social hour from 1 to 2 p.m. Buffet dinner served at 2 p.m. with the show starting at 3:30 p.m. For additional information/reservations call 617-302-2602.

The First Annual Gina LaRocco Scholarship Fund Benefit on Feb. 13 at the Main Street Grille in Weymouth **has been moved to the Sons of Italy Hall in Braintree** The event, slated from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., will feature a 10 p.m. performance by the band **Too Loud.** Proceeds will benefit those pursuing a career as a hairdresser. Tickets in the amount of $10 will be pre-sold or available at the door on the night of the event. The benefit will also feature raffles, giveaways and a midnight toast to LaRocco in tribute of her Feb. 14th birthday; 50/50 raffle tickets will be sold prior to the event as well as the night of the benefit. Tickets can be purchased by contacting Jessica Contrino by email at: jlcontrino@gmail.com

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, Feb. 13, **Danny Gallager** 781-561-7361.

Sunday, Feb. 14

Treat your sweetheart to an evening of **Broadway Favorites for Charity**, to be performed at the South Shore Conservatory of Music, Conservatory Drive in Hingham at 5 p.m. Feb. 14. Performers include the theatrical solo voices of the Unicorn Singers and musical colleagues of Conservatory faculty member Sally Davenport. Proceeds will benefit Massachusetts based Horizons for Homeless Children. Dress in the spirit - black, white and red- and join the performers for a party following the show. Tickets $25. Call Sally Davenport at 781-749-7826.

Singles Snowshoe Walk or Nature Hike, celebrate Valentines Day with other singles and enjoy a snowshoe walk or nature hike. The South Shore Natural Science Center is hosting two adult only Singles Snowshoe Walk or Nature Hike (if there's no snow) Feb. 14 from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. at Willow Brook Farm Preserve, Pembroke. The event is free and extra snowshoes may also be available. The Walk will take place regardless of snow or not. Meet at Willow Brook Farm Preserve in Pembroke (Route 14) for a leisurely snowshoe walk or hike through one of Wildlands Trust's most beautiful properties. Journey through old fields, forests, and wetlands as you meet new people and fellow snowshoers from the area. Parking is limited, so carpooling with friends is highly recommended. No pre-registration is required. Adults only. Information: 781-659-2559 or website www.ssnsc.org.

Las Vegas Legends Show – QDT Productions is producing a Valentine's Day Weekend Concert starring Las Vegas legends Celion Dion and Neil Diamond along with special guest stars Jim Grassia and George "The King Fish" Stevens. George will be doing a tribute to the great comics of the 20th century. The production will take place Sunday Feb. 14, at Emerald Hall, 120 Baystate Drive, Braintree. Social hour from 1 to 2 p.m. Buffet dinner served at 2 p.m. with the show starting at 3:30 p.m. For additional information/reservations call 617-302-2602.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, Feb. 14, **Traditional Irish Sesiun with Skip Toomy Anti-Valentine's Party** -561-7361.

Monday, Feb. 15

Building in the 21st Century, a free educational seminar hosted by Sandcastle Homes, 600 Plain St., Marshfield will be held Monday, Feb. 15 at 1 p.m. in their showroom. The seminar program will include a modular factory tour, explanation of permitting and design processes and timelines for typical projects. Call to reserve seating 800-696-1234. Guests may pre-register for a free Design Clinic anytime during the weekend of Feb. 13-15 or call for a personal appointment anytime 800-696-1234. Light lunch will be served prior to the seminar start at 1 pm.

Norwell resident Tom Sheehan will exhibit his photography at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell through March 3. Twenty five percent of the proceeds of art sales from the James Library Art Gallery will benefit the library. 781-659-7100, www.jameslibrary.org

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke Feb. 15, **Free Texas Hold Em** 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Tuesday, Feb. 16

The Wellness Community (TWC) South Shore, 273 Hanover St., Route 139, Hanover. **Free support for people with cancer and their loved ones on the South Shore** continues to be provided at TWC offers support, education and hope through support and networking groups, through yoga, tai chi, art exploration and through educational workshops. All support groups are led by trained clinicians. A **Newcomer's Orientation** is held every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. No registration is required these free programs, call 781-829-4823 or e-mail pam_wellness@verizon.net

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke Feb. 16, **Mardi Gras Celebration** with Cajun food and Drink **Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally** from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, Feb. 16, **Open Mike with Jackson Weatherbee** 781-561-7361.

Wednesday, Feb. 17

The South Shore OCD Support Group holds monthly meetings for adults suffering from OCD, parents of children suffering from OCD or friends and family of adults suffering from OCD. The next meeting is Feb. 17, at 7 p.m. at the Kingston Public Library, 6 Green St. Kingston. No cost. Wheelchair accessible. Information: Barbara Lashley at 508-830-1630

Basking Sharks presented by The North & South Rivers Watershed Association, the South Shore Natural Science Center and the Mass Audubon South Regional Headquarters at 7 p.m. Feb. 17. The basking shark, Cetorhinus maximus, is one of the largest fish in the world, second only in size to the whale shark. Join Carol "Krill" Carson as she regales us with stories of these gentle giants and how citizen scientists are being trained to provide sighting information on basking sharks and ocean sunfish observed from a beach or from a vessel offshore. Members and the general public are encouraged to attend. Admission is free of charge. The lectures are at the South Shore Natural Science Center located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell. For information visit www.nsrwa.org or contact the NSRWA at 781-659-8168, Mass Audubon at 781-659-9400 or SSNSC at 781-659-2559.

As an introduction to "The Art of Printmaking" show at Front Street Gallery, The Scituate Arts Association will present "Meet the Artist" featuring printmakers **Kathleen Mullins Mogayzel and Joan Appel.** Various methods and personal techniques of printmaking will be presented. The lecture will be Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. in the lower level of the Scituate Library on Branch Street. 781-545-6150)

Ball In The House a cappella band will perform at The Company Theatre Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. All tickets are $15 at the box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com Ball In The House info at www.ballinthehouse.com

RA! RA! with LauRA is going to be at the Hanover Mall, 1775 Washington St., Hanover, for February School Vacation FUN & Games Feb. 17 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be a Balloonist, her Fairy Godmother, treats and a parade. It's free. Come and bring the kids to help kick the K away from FUNK and have just plain FUN! To learn more go to www.rarawithlaura.com or www.hanovermall.com

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke Feb. 17, **Six Foot Sunday** 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, Feb. 17, **Sean McLaughlin** 781-561-7361.

Thursday, Feb. 18

Social Networking and Your Business seminar offered by Rodman & Rodman PC Feb. 18, from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. at 50 Braintree Hill Office Park in Braintree. There is no cost to attend and light refreshments will be served. Space is limited. Registration is required. To register, contact Ann Reading at 617-965-5959 or email at ann@rodmancpa.com.

Bad Abbots, 1546 Hancock St., Quincy. **Comedy Night** featuring **Spike Tobin** along with **Annette Pollack, Mark Sherman and Shaun Bedgood** Feb. 18, 8 p.m. Tickets $10 Reserve seats by calling 617-774-1434 or 781-843-4833.

Hingham native, Wendy Schuka and Mark Raples live acoustic duet at The Cathay Center, 211 Bridge St. Rt3A, Weymouth, 781-337-1856 Thursday Feb. 18 from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke Feb. 18, **Ian Richardson and Stu Lee** 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Main Street Grille, 1400 Main St., Route 18, Weymouth, Feb. 18, **Tony Puccia** 781-337-0801. www.1400mainstreet.com

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 18, **Mighty Houserockers: Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, Feb. 18, **Frankie and Bobby** 781-561-7361.

Friday, Feb. 19

80s Dance Party for singles and couples of all ages, with **Crazy DJ Skip** every Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Red Parrot,** 256 Nantasket Ave, Hull. No cover. 781-925-1115 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke Feb. 19, **Chain Drive** 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Main Street Grille, 1400 Main St., Route 18, Weymouth, Feb. 19, **Triple Tantrum** 781-337-0801. www.1400mainstreet.com

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 19, **Michelle Willson** 781-335-9796.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, Feb. 19, **Gobshites** 781-561-7361.

Volunteers

NORWELL VNA AND HOSPICE needs hospice volunteers. If you are kind and compassionate, consider this opportunity. Support a hospice patient and family by donating just a couple of hours a week by visiting patients, providing respite care, running errands and more. This could be one of the most fulfilling volunteer experiences of your life. Contact Terri Fedrow, Volunteer Coordinator at tfedrow@nvna.org or by calling 781-610-1427. Comprehensive training will be held in January in Norwell (date TBD based on volunteer response). For more information about the Norwell VNA and Hospice, visit www.nvna.org.

VOLUNTEER RECRUITMENT FAIR The Outpatient Rehabilitation Department at South Shore Hospital will hold a volunteer recruitment fair Feb. 11, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Volunteers in Outpatient Rehabilitation Services assist in greeting, directing and escorting patients to and from their appointments. Volunteers may also be asked to do light clerical and office work. Outpatient rehabilitation services offers physical and occupational therapies for people of all ages and with all types of medical conditions. Volunteers in the department are asked for a commitment to work a four-hour shift, once a week, for one year. Take a tour of the Outpatient Rehabilitation Department. Light refreshments will be served at the recruitment fair. If you would like more information, call 781-624-8241.

Send your calendar news to ddinsmore@cnc.com

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DATEbook
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Datebook Guidelines:
- Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
- Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

To Place an Advertisement
Call Chris at 781-433-7943

February 01 - 11

Rialto will donate 100% of the proceeds from their vegetable side dishes to Partners In Health Stand with Haiti.

Visit Partners In Health at www.pih.org
For more information please visit Rialto, One Bennett Street
rialto@charleshotel.com
www.rialto-restaurant.com
617-661-5050

February 01 - 28

Please visit Via Vai and Alo and give a donation to Doctors without Borders & receive a discount off your purchase at either location.

Visit the store for further details

For more info - Via Vai, 63 JFK Street
617-497-9959

The Owners of J&C Entertainment DJ's of Ipwich

are offering their services for FREE for any event that is raising money to send to Haiti. This will be based on availability.

To book or for more information call
978-356-1172
Visit: www.rossdj.com

February 10

OPEN HOUSE

KaiZen Computer Training

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Wednesday, February 10th
6 – 8 PM

New Computer? Need Some Help?
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68 Evergreen Street, Kingston, MA

781-585-1619
www.kaizencomputing.com

February 12

Photo Organizing

Traditional Scrapbooking & Digital Storybook Workshops

Monthly Workshops
February 12 & March 12
58 Assumption Rd., Marshfield
6:00-11:00 p.m.
$10 each

Spring Scrap Camp
March 26-28
Plymouth Hilton Garden Inn
31 Hours of Scrapping!

York Beach Scrap Retreat
May 15-16
Anchorage Inn on Long Sands Beach
York, Maine

FOR MORE INFO ON UPCOMING EVENTS
Visit: www.mycmsite.com/stacyolson and click on "My Calendar" or call: 781-837-0483

The Harvard Square Business Association is pleased to be working with Harvard University students in promoting the Harvard for Haiti Benefit Concert.

The concert will feature over a dozen performances, including many of Harvard's vibrant dance companies and choral ensembles. The concert begins at 7:00 p.m. in Sanders Theater - tickets are $10 for students and $25 for adults at the Harvard Box Office or online at:
http://ofa.fas.harvard.edu/cal/details.php?ID=40879

February 13

First Community United Methodist Church
55 Otis St. in Medford

Will hold a beef stew dinner and chocolate auction to benefit earthquake relief in Haiti. Saturday February 13, at 6pm.

The cost of the dinner is $10 for adults, $5 for kids 12 or under, and $30 for families with 2 or more kids.
Reservationsare required by February 11 and can be made by calling the church office at 781-396-5436. Donations of choclate and chocolate inspired items may also be made.

February 15

Today online bidding begins for the 6th Annual Holliston PTSA Auction Fundraiser

The main event will take place on March 26 at the Double Tree in Milford. Proceeds benefit Holliston Public Schools.

For tickets or donations go to:
www.hollistonptsa.org

February 20

SNOW DAY ON SPEACTACLE

Looking for a family-friendly outdoor activity?

Join us for a "Snow Day on Spectacle" in Boston Harbor. Bring your snowshoes, cross-country skis, and hiking boots to explore the island in winter.

The Voyager III will be our base lodge and will depart from both Quincy and Boston.

Tickets are $14

To reserve tickets call:
617-222-6999
or log onto www.bostonsbestcruises.com

February 28

Quincy will have its 22nd Annual Lunar New Year Festival

at North Quincy High
10:30 AM to 4:00 PM

The Lunar New Year Festival is free to attend, and includes live performances of music, dance and martial arts, delicious food from local restaurants, and a children's activity area.

For more information visit:
www.quincyasianresources.org

★★OPEN PRESIDENTS' DAY!★★

SULLIVAN BROTHERS

Presidents' Day BLOWOUT SALE

& Unclaimed Vehicle Event

HURRY! Sale Ends Tuesday Feb. 16th

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1 Exit 8 off Rte. 3 Kingston 2 Drive PAST our Nissan & Toyota dealerships

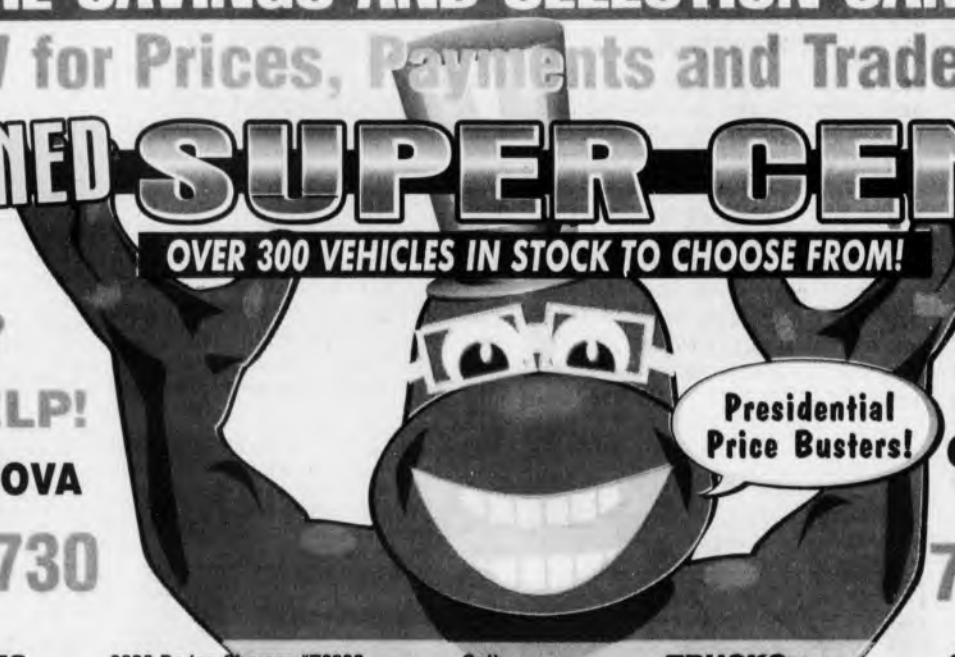
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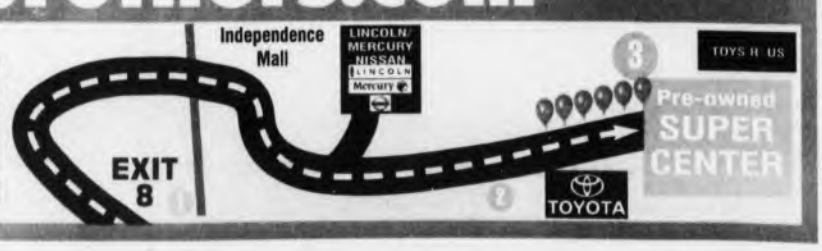
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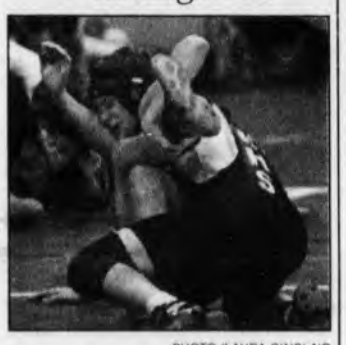
Sunrise supports the troops



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

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CHS hosting Div. 3 Wrestling Meet



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Indoor fun at vacation camp



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

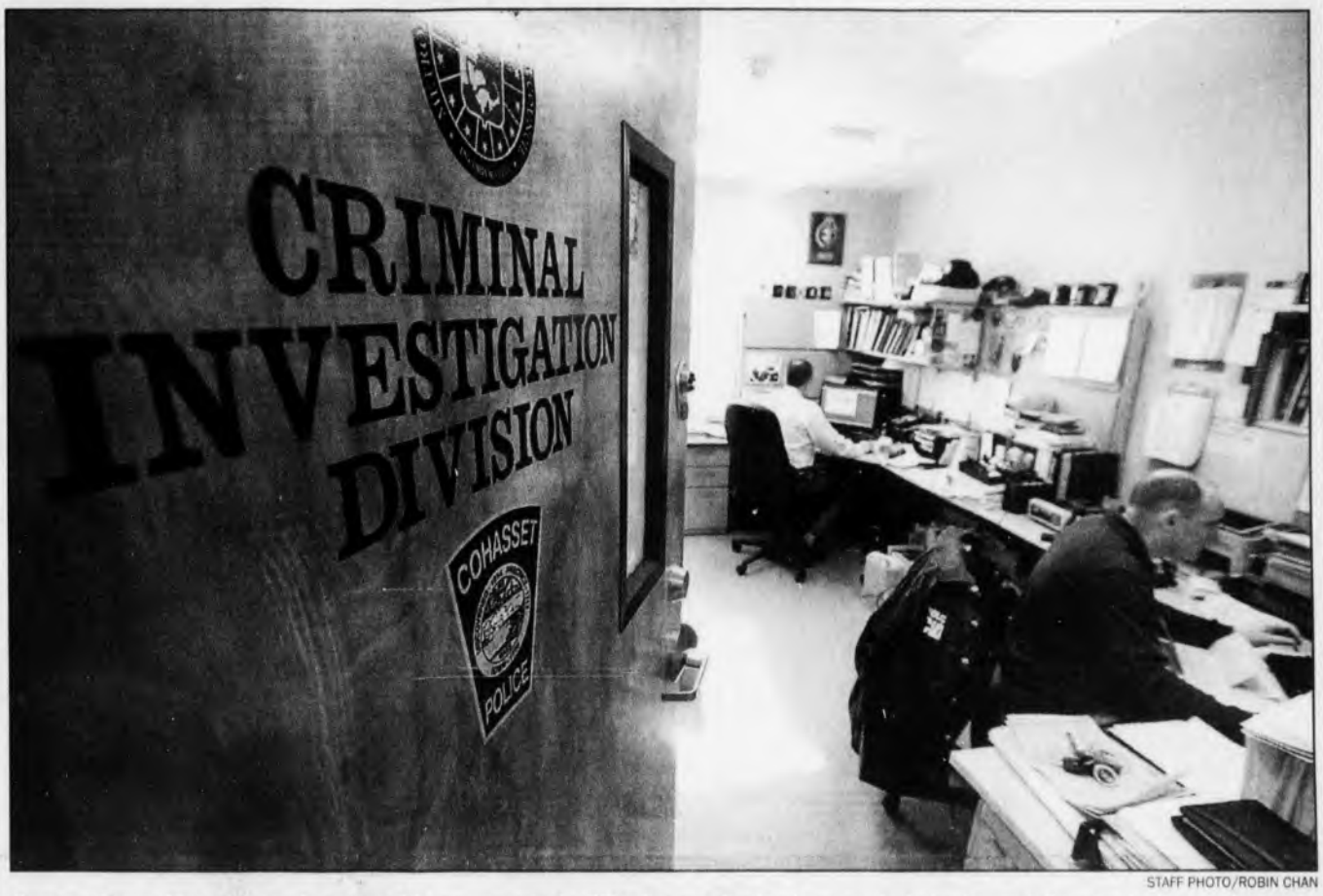
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— CRIME SOLVERS —



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Detective Garrett Hunt, right, works on one of the computers in the CID office at police headquarters. In the background, Detective Lt. Gregory Lennon is also hard at work on a case.

Cohasset is on the case

Detective division has remarkable record

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

CSI is working 24/7 right here in Cohasset.

Cohasset's crime scene investigation unit, dubbed the Criminal Investigation Division, has an impressive record of solving local crime – one that can stand up to those of much larger police departments, officials say.

"We provide a service here in my opinion that is unparalleled in terms of responsiveness and capabilities," said Detective Lt. Gregory Lennon. "We provide 24-hour-seven-days-a-week investigative support to our police department."

Lennon said the CID unit is always on call and will respond to a crime scene "no matter when or where it occurs."

Lennon explains that studies show that an immediate response to a crime scene by investigators plays a significant role in the "solve-ability" rate of crime.

"It is referred to as the 'golden hour,'" he said. In crime investigations that is when the majority of witnesses

SEE CRIME, PAGE 14

Bylaw banter

Does Cohasset still want turbines?

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Are wind turbines a possibility in Cohasset?

Two years ago when the wind energy facility bylaw passed unanimously at Town Meeting it seemed like the sight of the twirling blades were only a matter of time. The bylaw was supposed to pave the way for turbines and set parameters for their construction.

Now, two years later, the writers of the bylaw are unsure if a turbine is even possible under the parameters they set. After last month's denial of private developer CCI Energy's two-turbine project, which brought to light a zoning setback issue that could prohibit turbines on all previous sites targeted for turbines, the Alternative Energy Committee is unsure what's next for wind power in Cohasset.

"We don't know what's next. We know some people want to see turbines succeed and some people don't want to see turbines come to Cohasset," said

SEE WIND, PAGE 4



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Shadow, a seven-year-old, 90-pound black lab, had the adventure of a lifetime when he escaped from his backyard last Friday. He was missing from his family, the Dicksons of King Street, for four days before being reunited with his family on Tuesday.

Shadow finds his way home

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

There is a "miracle dog" among us.

Shadow, a seven-year-old, 90-pound black lab, made a great escape from this invisibly fenced yard last Friday morning.

For the next two days and nights he made his way through Wompatuck State Park – braving the cold, wild animals and whatever else Mother Nature threw at him. On Sunday afternoon he had traveled all the way to Hingham Centre on Route 228.

There he stumbled upon a bit of luck. Passersby and a neighbor in the area spotted the lab and after much coaxing was able to leash him. Then began the challenge of locating its owner.

Shadow, who is the beloved pet of the Dicksons of King Street, is big and tall, even by Labrador retriever standards. His coat is short and silky and he absolutely hates the cold, owner Kelly Dickson said.

He also will do anything for food, Dickson said. He has escaped from the invisible fence a few times before through a weak spot in the backyard, but had always returned within an hour — after taking a peek through the neighbor's trash cans.

SEE SHADOW, PAGE 7

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PHOTO GALLERY



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PICTURE THIS/Coral Grande

Name: Coral Grande.

Occupation: Elder Affairs Director.

Best day of your life: Every day that I get up; the date each of my children were born; the day I came to Cohasset.

Best vacation: Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto, and also Montreal.

Favorite season: Winter.

Favorite junk food: Nachos and Hot Tamales.

Best book: "Atlas Shrugged," by Ayn Rand.

Best movie (or actor): All Loretta Young movies.

Best TV show: All sports events; "The Office."

Favorite music, song, group or artist: Bon Jovi, Rod Stewart, Barry Manilow, Andre Boccelli, Josh Groban.

Fun fact about yourself: Buzz Lightyear is my hero!

Pet peeve: Mean people, people without a sense of humor, and people who take themselves too seriously.

Goal: Red Sox season tickets; Bruins season tickets, weigh 120 pounds again, build a new Senior Center worthy of Cohasset's seniors and their families.

Person you'd most like to meet: Roger Federer.

Biggest worry: Hakuna matata – no worries!

Best part of Cohasset: The people and particularly the seniors; the pond in the middle of the Common; Father Mulvehill.



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Coral Grande is the Director of Elder Affairs for the town of Cohasset. She hopes to be an integral part in building a new senior center for the community.

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by Alan Carney, Director & Jennifer Moran, CSA, Community Liaison

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by Gene Smith and Jay Gorman

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HINT: Directional tread designs with grooves in a repeating V shape help channel water from between the tire's footprint and the road.

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CSCR seeks money to preserve building

Hagerty House victim of water damage

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"A lot of water is getting into the building and without attention it will continue to deteriorate."
— Jack Buckley, president of CSCR

For close to a decade, the Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research has been the stewards of the town-owned Hagerty House on Parker Avenue.

Now CSCR officials are looking to the Community Preservation Committee to get some help on the upkeep and preservation of the historical building.

The funding is largely to make repairs to restore the integrity of the building, which experiences water damage in heavy rain.

"A lot of water is getting into the building and without attention it will continue to deteriorate," said Jack Buckley, president of CSCR.

In the application, CSCR requests nearly $25,000 to do roofing, gutter, downspouts and seal and de-water the basement. Buckley said the renovations would further safeguard the town's asset. Last year, Buckley said CSCR spent $17,000 to have the building painted and a considerable amount of money to renovate the building when the organization originally went in to the space.

Once known as the Captain Aubrey Crocker House, it is more commonly referred to as the Hagerty House at Mariner's Park, or the Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR).

Susan Sardina, CPC member, questioned some of the items on the list.

"Some of the items fall under basic maintenance – the town needs to maintain its own assets," Sardina said. It was suggested the CSCR officials look to the Board of Selectmen for support, something they said they had not done on a formal basis.

CPC Chairman Stuart Ivimey said if CPC funding was used, the intent would have to be making the building more historically accurate – and might ultimately be more expensive.

"We can't pay to put an asphalt roof on it because that's not historically accurate," said Ivimey. In addition, some members questioned if the items being requested were routine maintenance, which is not allowed under the Community Preservation Act, or historical preservation.

CPC member Debbie Cook, said the amount the applicants were asking for didn't seem like much considering the importance of the historical town asset.

"It sounds to me like these are items that will help preserve this asset," Cook said.

However, Sardina, who ultimately voted against the application, felt the appropriation could take the committee on a "slippery slope" and open the door for other organizations to seek money for maintenance.

Several members of the committee felt there was little other financial means for these problems to be addressed.

"I think the responsibility falls to us or the building is going to rot," CPC member Margaret Charles said.

A majority of the committee voted to recommend the project and the $25,000 allocation, which places it on the Town Meeting warrant. Ivimey and Sardina voted against the recommendation.

Voters will have the ultimate say at the March 27 Annual Town Meeting.

Hagerty building history

According the CSCR's application, the two-and-a half-story Greek Revival home was originally located on Border Street near the Scituate town like and was moved to its current location sometime after 1876. It became home to Captain Aubrey Crocker, sailing master, who successfully defended the America's Cup in 1885. In the early 20th century, the Crocker home became part of Francis Hagerty's industrial complex dedicated to boat building, the war effort and eventually colonial furniture reproductions ("Cohasset Colonials").

The town of Cohasset purchased the Hagerty property in 1993 with the intent to preserve the historic home and the adjacent boathouse (home to the Cohasset Maritime Institute) as public assets.

The Center for Coastal Student Research took over the Hagerty house in 2002. Students from Cohasset and surrounding communities take part in environmental research projects of importance to the town and its water ecosystem.

Other CPC recommended projects*

Town Meeting will take up the following projects on Saturday, March 27:

Cohasset Historical Society: Replacement of boiler at Paul Pratt Memorial Building, $50,000.

Cohasset Housing Authority: Electrical upgrades to 60 Elm Street $40,000.

Town Clerk: Town archival restoration and shelving, $25,000.

Open Space Committee: Participation in purchasing 12.5 acres of open space off Beach St., $250,000.

Council on Elder Affairs: Change in language of last year's appropriation of $220,000 (no additional money sought).

*The CPC has still to hear two applications for this Town Meeting cycle. The first is to execute the Meetinghouse (Common) Pond reconstruction plan, an application put forth by citizen Merle Brown. The CPC spent $30,000 to complete engineering plans for the project. The estimated cost is approximately $275,000. At their meeting two weeks ago, the CPC said it would be unlikely they would be able to support the project with its entire request because they did not have the funds.

The second is a $25,000 request from the Cohasset Recreation Department to do a feasibility study of Ozzie Ingram property for ball field construction.

The CPC will take up both applications on Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 7p.m.

ConComm looking for associate member

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POLICE BEAT

Alleged thief of baby formula caught on camera

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM



SURVEILLANCE PHOTO

Surveillance cameras caught this man, who police believe, stole baby formula from Shaw's last week. The photo shows him entering the supermarket.

A man, who is estimated to be in his 20s and was wearing a green, hooded sweatshirt, blue sweatpants and sneakers, is being sought for allegedly stealing about $150 worth of liquid baby formula from Shaw's last Tuesday (Feb. 9) at about 10:12 a.m.

Police said the formula is valuable and is easy to sell.

The manager called police after the man left with a hand basket full of formula. He is also described as heavy set with some facial hair.

Police put out a BOLO (Be On the Look Out) to area towns. The case is under investigation.

Cash register

Cohasset Police Detectives are investigating an early morning breaking and entering that occurred on Monday, Feb. 15, sometime between the hours of 2 and 4am.

Police responded to the Cohasset Confectionary Company, 13 Depot Court, in Cohasset Village, after the owner of the business discovered that someone had entered the business and stolen a cash register that contained a small amount of money.

Cohasset Detectives responded to the business and processed the scene. There is an on-going investigation. The owners of the Cohasset Confectionary Company also own "5 South Main", a popular restaurant in the Village. The Confectionary Company sells candy and ice cream, while 5 South Main serves breakfast and lunch.

Anyone with information regarding this crime is encouraged to contact the Cohasset Police Department's anonymous tip line at 781-383-4138 extension 1050.

Vandalism

A 44-year-old Cohasset man reported to police last Tuesday (Feb. 9) that his daughter's car had been spray painted sometime overnight with obscenities.

The vandalism to the 1997 Chevrolet Subaru SUV caused about $2,000 in damage, police said. The vehicle will likely have to be repainted.

It appears to have been a targeted incident and police are investigated.

Missing cat

A 51-year-old Cohasset woman called police last Tuesday (Feb. 9) at about 5:30 p.m. to report her shorthaired tiger cat was missing. She said the cat never leaves. Sometime later she notified police that her cat had turned up inside the house and everything was OK.

Plow damage

A caller who lives in a condominium complex off Beechwood Street notified police last Thursday (Feb. 11) about yard damage done by a plow to the lawn of the complex. The private plow operator was apparently unfamiliar with the layout of the driveway and plowed across the lawn. Police took a photo to document the damage. The matter will be handled by the condo association.

Needles

A caller reported finding a 20-ounce plastic soda bottle full of used syringes on Sandy Beach last Friday at about 9:46 a.m. A police officer recovered the needles, which were disposed of in a sharps container. Police think the bottle may have washed up because the label had worn off. It is unclear what the needles had been used for.

Suspended license

Police stopped a 51-year-old Hull woman, operating a 2006 Toyota Scion, for going 60 in a 35 mph zone on Chief Justice Cushing Highway near Brewster Road on Saturday (Feb. 13) at about 7 a.m. A registry check revealed her license had been suspended for failure to pay a speeding ticket. She is being summonsed to court for operating after license suspension and speeding. Her car was towed.

Revoked registration

Police stopped a 27-year-old Plymouth woman for going 46 in a 25 mph zone on South Main Street by Summer Street on Saturday (Feb. 13) at about 3:08 p.m. A registry check revealed the registration had been revoked for non-payment of insurance. She is being summonsed to court for operating an uninsured motor vehicle, operating a motor vehicle with revoked registration and speeding. Her 2007 Nissan Sentra was towed.

ATM problem

A caller notified police by cell phone that a woman inside a bank on Route 3A using the ATM at about 7:30 p.m. on Saturday (Feb. 13) was making strange gestures and was hanging around inside the ATM lobby. Police found out the ATM machine had sucked the woman's money back in. She was told to take the matter up with the bank on Monday and was sent on her way.

Burglar alarm

A mother and daughter apparently set the burglar alarm off at the middle school on Sunday morning when they went into the gymnasium through an unsecured door. The mother went to the station to report the incident and police checked the building to make sure that it was secure.

Police survey

In an effort to identify the needs of our community, the Cohasset Police Department has linked a survey to its web page at: www.cohassetpolice.com

Please take a few minutes and complete the survey. For those who do not have computer access, copies of the survey will be placed at Cohasset Police Station and Town Hall. Additionally, each police car will have copies of the survey and officers would be glad to drop off and pick up surveys from your home.

You can call the Cohasset Police Department at 781-383-1212.

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Does Cohasset still want turbines?

FROM WIND, PAGE 1

Andrew Willard, chair of the Alternative Energy Committee.

The issue with the bylaw, which arose in the latest round of CCI-Energy's special permit application, is it calls for a setback equal to (or greater) than the height of the turbine, including the turbine's blades, from the base of the turbine's tower to any property line in a residential district.

Affecting the CCI-Energy application was that the Trustees of Reservations' Whitney and Thayer Woods, one of the adjacent properties to the proposed siting for the turbines, is zoned "Residential C District." Affecting other potential turbines is the "Residential C District" is given to all the large swaths of land – open space – targeted as potential turbine sites are in, or abut, residential districts, including the AEC's potential town-owned turbine site at the Recycling Transfer Facility.

Willard said there are currently three options before the Alternative Energy Committee, which spearheaded the writing of the bylaw in conjunction with the Planning Board.

First, they are currently exploring if the RTF site can still work within the bylaw as it is written. There are three town-owned land parcels that make up the RTF, which could potentially be made into one parcel eliminating the property lines, Willard said.

Second, the AEC could begin working with the Planning Board to potentially re-write the bylaw to address the setback issue. Town Meeting would need to approve any amendments to the bylaw in a two-thirds vote.

The third option would be to re-open the discussion on the bylaw and review all aspects.

What seems most important, Willard said, is to get a direction from the townspeople on where to go with bylaw – are residents still supportive of wind power in Cohasset?

Members of the Alternative Energy Committee will be outside Town Meeting to gain perspective from the community.

"We're kind of stuck right now," Willard said, adding the town could seek a non-binding resolution from Town Meeting, something the AEC could discuss with the Selectmen.

At least one member of the Planning Board — member Charles Samuelson – is in support of some changes to the bylaw to allow wind power to come to Cohasset. During the final deliberation of the CCI-Energy turbine project, he said he would be in support of an amendment that would make wind feasible.

"What I would not like to see is an attempt at a general overhaul of the Alternative Energy section of the bylaw. I think for the most part the one we have worked pretty well," Samuelson said in an e-mail this week. He mentioned the setback section as well as a clarification to the noise requirements as two of the issues he'd like to see amendments address.

"But it all comes down to whether or not Cohasset wants to have commercial wind turbines. If town meeting continues to vote in favor of them, then there will be some tradeoffs and some people will be impacted. That's true with any development," Samuelson said.

Jeff Patterson, current member of the AEC and one of the proponents of the "wind bylaw moratorium" last summer, is also eager to see some changes in the bylaw.

"We, as a town, should look at the bylaw now that been through the process twice (the original CCI-Energy application, and when it was remanded by the court for reconsideration)," Patterson said. During the course of the turbine project hearings he said many residents gained knowledge and expertise in the area.

"We should tap into that collective knowledge and find out if a consensus on the issues or improvements to the bylaw," Patterson said. "What could and should wind turbines look like in Cohasset?"

Patterson said all alternative energies, including wind, solar and geo-thermal, should be explored and if they can be done "safely, effectively and economically," he believed the majority of Cohasset would be in support of the project.

The next scheduled meeting of the AEC is this coming Tuesday, Feb. 23. The committee would welcome comment and input on how to move forward with the wind energy bylaw.

Progress on town wind turbine

Wind power has been the primary focus of the AEC since its formation in 2005. It has explored solar and geothermal alternative energies but the grant support and payback is not as great with those energy sources.

"It is the only project that can be done at a minimum cost to the town…and can have a potentially high return," said Andrew Willard, chair of the Alternative Energy Committee..

Cohasset has received extensive support from the state to explore the possibility of wind power in Cohasset.

With the help of funding from the Massachusetts Technology Collaborative (MTC), the town of Cohasset under the direction of the AEC has spent more than four years taking steps toward a wind turbine at the Recycling Transfer Facility.

A meteorological, or met, tower on Turkey Hill was constructed and collected 12 months of wind data. The conclusion was there was "good wind," enough to support a wind turbine, in Cohasset. From there, another MTC grant allowed the town to perform studies to determine a feasible site for a single turbine (the MTC will only financially support single turbine projects).

Although there were several large swaths of town owned land cited as possible turbine locations, including the hill behind the high school, additional study found the only truly feasible location was the Recycling Transfer Facility off Cedar Street.

The engineering firm located five possible sites on the transfer facility property. They found there was a way to get the turbines to the potential sitings and favored two sites out of the five. Preliminary sound and shadow flicker studies were completed as well. A general economic feasibility report for an 80-meter tower (or 262-feet plus the height of the blades) was completed showing options for a town-owned construction or third-party construction.

The town of Scituate entered into a long-term lease contract with a third party for a turbine at their wastewater treatment plant.

All the work done so far to explore the feasibility of a turbine on town-owned property has been studies, like the MET tower, are being completely underwritten by the MTC. No town funds being used at this point in the project.

If a municipal turbine project were to proceed it would have to get a special permit from the Planning Board and any funding would have to be approved by Town Meeting.

Four-way contest for two school seats

Snowdale throws hat into the ring

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

A fourth School Committee candidate has come forward.

Linda Snowdale of 48 Mill Lane pulled nomination papers to seek one of two open seats on the School Committee on Tuesday.

Current School Committee chair Adrienne MacCarthy, Flintlock Ridge Road resident Jeanne Astino, and Beach Street resident Paul Ognibene are also seeking posts to the committee. Ognibene is the only School Committee candidate who has had his nomination paper signatures certified. Current school committee member Lucia Flibotte is not seeking re-election.

Also this week a fourth candidate for Library Trustee came forward: Teresa Polhemus of 14 Tad Lane. There are three seats available on the Board of Library Trustees.

Citizens had mere hours to pull papers when the Mariner went to press on Thursday morning. Thursday was the last day to pull nomination papers; potential candidates have until Tuesday, Feb. 23 to return their signatures for certification. Citizens are not considered candidates until the signature are returned and certified.

Snowdale is the mother of two Cohasset High graduates and a CHS grad herself. She said is running for School Committee to give back to the community she has called her home for 40 years.

"It's great being an empty nester and finally having the time to do all the things you always wished you could do," Snowdale said.

In addition to the perspective of a parent and longtime resident, Snowdale said she also brings a teacher's outlook having been a special education teacher in Hull for 35 years. Over the years she said she was involved with the Parent Advisory Council (PAC) and the Gridiron Club.

"It's great being an empty nester and finally having the time to do all the things you always wished you could do."

— Linda Snowdale, candidate

"I hope to be a voice for parents, teachers and be open to listening what people have to say," Snowdale said, adding she is excited to have a race for the seats on the School Committee. She named the budget and the five-year strategic plan as two of the challenges that lie ahead for the committee.

All positions available in the 2010 Town Election have had at least one candidate pull papers, with the exception of a one-year seat on the Recreation Commission.

Other candidates that have come forward to pull papers:

****Library Trustees** (three three-year terms): Sarah Pease of Sankey Road, Stacey Weaver of Nichols Road, Henry Rattenbury of Briarwood Lane and Teresa Polhemus of Tad Lane.

Recreation Commission (one five-year term): Abigail Alves of Stockbridge St.

Board of Selectmen (two three-year terms): Paul Carlson of Old Coach Road and Leland Jenkins of Jerusalem Road.

Housing Authority (one five-year term): Helen "Taffy" Nothnagle of Atlantic Ave.

Planning Board (one five-year term): Stuart Ivimey of Sankey Road.

Planning Board associate member (one three-year term): William Hannon of Linden Drive.

Sewer Commission (one three-year term): James Dow of North Main St.

****Water Commission** (one three-year term): Nathaniel Palmer of Little Harbor Road and Christopher Seebeck of Riverview Drive.

Board of Assessors (one three-year term): Elsa Miller of Reservoir Road.

Board of Health (one three-year term): Steve Bobo of Jerusalem Road.

****School Committee** (two three-year terms): Linda Snowdale of Mill Lane, Adrienne MacCarthy of Doane St., Paul Ognibene of Beach St. and Jeanne Astino of Flintrock Ridge Road.

****Denotes a race for that position(s).**

Friday, March 5, 2009 is the last day to register for the Annual Town Meeting to be held on Saturday, March 27, 2010 and for the Annual Town Election to be held on Saturday, April 10, 2010.

Veteran's agent meeting hours

Joe McElroy, the Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services will be at the Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows:

Monday, March 1, from 6 to 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, March 10, from 10 a.m. to noon

Saturday, March 6, from 10 a.m. to noon

Drop in, or call ahead of time if you prefer. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents, veterans/spouses, as well as for general advice.

If the aforementioned schedule does not meet your needs, Joe will meet you at a convenient location and time by calling 781-383-0505 or by e-mail at cohjoe@aol.com.

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Honoring Hagerty's legacy

Historical Society, CMI hosting exhibit, special event

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

In a bygone era of Cohasset, there was a bustling furniture business; sophisticated antenna and reflectors were built to battle the Germans in World War II and the construction of the lightest, fastest rowing shells.

All made possible under the direction of one man, Francis "Fran" Hagerty, over the span of four decades.

Together, the Historical Society and the Cohasset Maritime Institute (CMI) have partnered to bring the life and work of Hagerty alive. To celebrate the exhibit and the man it honors, the Historical Society is hosting a night of memories, wine and hors d'oeuvres to remember the legacy Hagerty created on Saturday March 13.

The special speaker for the evening will be one of Hagerty's sons, Peter Hagerty. His son John will also be in attendance.

"Clearly the Hagerty Company was an important part of Cohasset during the 40s, 50s, 60s and into the 70s. We felt it was important to highlight that legacy, especially while there are many people in town to remember it and remember the Hagerty family," Historical Society Director Lynne DeGiacomo said.

The Hagerty company, specifically the Cohasset Colonials, was one of the last true industries of Cohasset, "Cohasset must have been a different place back then," she said.

Tying into the Hagerty exhibit is Cohasset Maritime Institute's effort to bring wooden boatbuilding back to the harbor – and the boathouse that was a part of the Hagerty complex.

"When CMI was founded 10 years ago it was the hope of the board to have a place that would perpetuate the tradition of wooden boatbuilding. Now, we are fulfilling that second prong of our mission," said Lisa Hewitt-Dick, CMI board member.

The exhibit explores the three main areas of interest and endeavors of Hagerty over the span of his life. There is a section displaying and explaining the Cohasset Colonials, Hagerty's later life effort. There is a section on his extensive work with the Navy during World War II. And finally, a section explores the different boats designed and built by Hagerty. They aim to have a 30-foot racing shell on display as part of the exhibit.

Before the war he focused on racing shells. He developed a method of constructing lightweight but extremely strong small boat hulls using thin sheets of plywood bonded with tough new adhesives. He made one-man racing shells through 8-oared boats out of the Cohasset boatshop.

From 1938 to the late 1940s, his company built and sold thousands of five-foot wooden dinghies known as "Sea Shells." He also built racing sailboats and even ice boats.

When World War II broke out, the Navy called upon his expertise. The cold-molded plywood process used for fabricating small boats had caught their attention. A new radar system was being developed and a cover to protect the disk antenna was needed. The company developed the "radome" (one of which is on display in the Hagerty exhibit) to be mounted in the nose of bomber aircraft. The antennas that were installed on US Navy PT boats were also manufactured in Cohasset under Hagerty.

After the war, Hagerty began producing furniture in Scandinavian contemporary design and reproductions of Colonial furniture. The kit form of the furniture became widely known as "Cohasset Colonials" and is still produced, just not in Cohasset.

Each section features photos, historical background, memorabilia and historical examples of Hagerty's work. High school students Lauren Blaze and Ben Campbell helped put the exhibit together as part of their community services/civics class.

One special piece of the exhibit will include film of the Hagerty boats in action. During the development of the Hagerty exhibit, a collection of 16mm film was found. CMI paid for the video to be transferred to a disk. Among the footage is Hagerty sailing his prototype of the 310 sailboat, ice boat racing and 110 sailboat class racing.

Both of Hagerty's sons, Peter and John, will be in attendance. Peter will speak about his dad and his business. And the historical society is welcoming residents to come and share their own stories of Hagerty the man and his businesses, which include Cohasset Colonials and Hagerty shells.

"The fun part is people are really excited that the Hagerty boys are coming back and talking about their dad," Hewitt-Dick said, adding she hopes residents will bring their own photos and memories to share.

Space is limited to 100 guests at the March 13 event, which begins at 7p.m. Tickets are available through the Historical Society ($10 for historical society or CMI member, $15 for non-members). Call 781-383-1434 or send an e-mail to cohassethistory@yahoo.com to reserve a spot.



COURTESY PHOTO/HISTORICAL SOCIETY ARCHIVES

Francis "Fran" Hagerty, shown here at the helm of a sailboat, was an icon in Cohasset for more than four decades. The Historical Society is celebrating his life and work in a new exhibit.

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Donna Scholl
Age 43
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Mark calendar for Passion Plunge

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



VACATION WEEK

Hello Cohasset. I hope that everyone enjoyed Valentine's Day with the people they love and with people who love you. I also hope that all who have been enjoying the vacation week have had fun, loved the snow that many of us received and enjoy this weekend to finish out the week. We are getting a little closer to warmer weather (maybe) and soon we can say 'Hooray, Spring has Sprung!" Until then, remember that we live here in New England for a reason with 4 seasons and sometimes, Mother Nature plays some tricks on us and things get a bit tricky. Enjoy what we get as best you can, try not to complain about it all too much and as I have said before (because I need to be reminded of this myself) we are all very lucky to have another day to enjoy. Have a great week! Now, on with the news for this week.

PASSION PLUNGE

Here is a feel good story that happens each year and is something that you and the family could go and cheer for or even, join in the plunge. March Madness starts on Saturday March 6th this year. It's the 12th Passion Plunge for Special Olympics Massachusetts (SOMA)! If you're looking for a great event to take part in, or to go watch and cheer on the Plungers, this is it! There's a costume parade at 11:15 a.m., followed by the mad dash of the plungers into the surf at noon at the Mary Jeannette Murray Bathhouse on Nantasket Beach.

Jay Nothnagle, plunging for his 10th time, is an athlete and Captain of the South Shore Mariners Team, which includes Cohasset plungers: **Connie Afshar, Barbara Canney, Jack Delorenzo, Ron Goodwin, Bill Greentree, Jeff Nothnagle** (Board Chair), **Graham Sida, Nick Sida**, and **Doug Yeager,** plus six from other South Shore towns. The funds they raise come back to our local Mariners program that has 90 athletes from age 8 to 66 from seven area towns. So "come on down" to Nantasket Beach on Saturday, March 6th, and please support our athletes with a pledge! You can do this with a check to your favorite plunger (payable to Special Olympics), or on-line at "www.PassionPlunge.org", a secure site. Local participants would also love to have you plunge with them - you can register at that same site! Thanks in advance for your interest and support for this very worthwhile group.

WELCOME HOME

This is a great piece of family news to share. **Joanna (Hamilton) Montanari,** USAF, CHS class of 2006, returned last week from a deployment in Southwest Asia. Her husband **Anthony Montanari,** USAF, returned last month from a tour of duty in Afghanistan. Her brother **Captain Andy Hamilton,** USMC, CHS class of 1998, got back last week from Iraq. Our community, your family and friends are all so thankful to have you return safe and sound. Our thoughts and prayers continue to be sent to all who are working to protect our country on a daily basis. Thank you to all.

CLARKSON

Congratulations to **Jacqueline Smith,** CHS 2005, who graduated in December from Clarkson University with a bachelor of science degree in Global Supply Chain Management. Jacqueline made the President's List in her last semester at Clarkson, which requires a GPA of 3.8 or better. Jacqueline will begin her career working as a Lead Buyer at GE Energy, in Schenectady N.Y. Your family and friends wish you all the best Jacqueline as you begin the next chapter in your life.

RENSSELAER

Daniel Martin, CHS '09, has made the Honor Roll for his first semester achievements at **Rensselaer Polytechnic** Institute where he studies at the Lally School of Management and plays varsity basketball for the Engineers. His parents **Dan and Pat** are so proud. This is super news Danny, keep up the great work.

ITALIAN NIGHT

Looking for a tasty and fun evening to enjoy with the whole family and friends both old and new? The Our World Children's Museum is having a Family Italian Night on Feb. 27 from 4-7 pm. This will be a super evening filled with plenty of food, movies, music and games with a definite European Flair. The cost for this benefit is $10 per person and $30 per family for a tasty meal and entertainment with adult beverages for a separate fee. Call 781-383-3198 or send an email to jean@ourworld-cgdm.org to register. All proceeds to help with the current renovations.

That is all for this week. Please send in your news, event and celebration information to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm. Also, please remember that sometimes, even if you request a piece to be written in full and the exact way it has been sent, this cannot always be done due to space, etc. I will always do my best to include all of the key pieces of a story as well as spruce it up when needed or wanted.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Bpx 33, Cohasset, MA 02025



Back row: Joe Donovan and Bryan Dunkelberger. Front row: Jackie Donovan, Ella Dunkelberger, Ryan Donovan, Ian Dunkelberger, Matti Donovan (on lap), Gavin Dunkelberger, Doug Prey (Director), Alexis Dunkelberger and Marie Dunkelberger.

Local family in commercial

On Dec. 5, a film crew from Hollywood showed up on Pleasant Street to film a 30-second commercial for Stop & Shop. Marie Dunkelberger was cast for the part after she was approached while shopping at Stop & Shop in Cohasset in mid-November.

Marie's entire family got to participate. Her husband, Bryan, and their three children, Gavin, Ian and Ella. Their friends, the Donovans, also from Cohasset, appear in the advertisement as well.





COURTESY PHOTOS

(Above) The "Kitchen Scene" being set up by the film crew.

(Left) TV filming equipment took over the Dunkelbergers' driveway.



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BRIEFLY

Owl Prowl at Holly Hill Farm

Holly Hill Farm will host a Moon Rise Owl Prowl from 5 to 6:30 p.m., on Saturday Feb. 27. Participants can meet Hedwig, the barred owl from South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell, before taking to the snowy woodland trails to listen and prowl for local owls. Hot chocolate will be served around the fire after the owl adventure. Dress appropriately for the temperature and slippery trails. Cost is $8 for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members, with a maximum of $24 per family; $12 for non-members, with a maximum of $36 per family.

For more information, email education director Jon Belber at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com or call the Friends of Holly Hill Farm at 781-383-6565.

Chamber meeting

Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will host its annual meeting from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Feb. 23, at King Jeweler's, 812 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Route 3, Cohasset. All business owners, nonprofits and guests are invited to come and learn about the Cohasset Chamber and its plans for the upcoming year. New ideas and energy are needed to keep the Chamber strong.

For more information, call Darilynn Evans at 781-383-1002 or email info@cohassetchamber.org.

Pilgrim Arena scholarships

Applications for ten $5,000 scholarships are available at the Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive, Hingham.

Interested seniors must pick up and sign for the application *in person* at the arena pro shop. Completed applications must be returned by Thursday, April 15.

Applicants will be judged by members of the Scholarship Committee of the Board of Directors at Pilgrim Arena.

For more information, please call Hoby Taylor, 781-749-6660.

King Street dog is found in Hingham

FROM SHADOW, PAGE 1

At first when Shadow disappeared from the yard, they figured he would return on his own. But, when he didn't return by nightfall, that's when they got worried. The Dicksons started making phone calls alerting the Cohasset police and the Animal Control Officers in Cohasset and nearby towns. They called local vets and the Scituate Animal Shelter.

They tracked his big paw prints to a birdfeeder in Kendall Village. They drove up and down Route 3A looking for him.

"It was a really nice community effort that went into this, I can't even tell you."
— Kelly Dickson

"I told my daughter, 'he's a big boy, we're going to be able to spot him," Dickson said. Friends jumped in to lend their resources and networks to spread the word about Shadow. Signs went up alerting people of the lost lab.

Family friend Dama Dow and her family aided in the search and posted messages and pictures on Facebook, which included dozens of Cohasset resident friends. E-mails were sent out to different networks to alert people of the missing down. St. Stephen's, the Dicksons' church, pitched in to spread the word.

"It was a really nice community effort that went into this, I can't even tell you," Dickson said.

Then on Tuesday the Cohasset Police dispatcher Chris Grant received a call from Hingham resident Brendon Potter. They had found a black lab near their home in central Hingham.

Potter and his wife, Jane, spotted the black lab outside their home on Sunday afternoon.

"Nobody was around him and he looked confused and spooked," Potter said of his first encounter with Shadow. An unknown Cohasset family pulled over to try to coax the dog to safety. Shadow bolted, cut through yards, and went around the block. Potter joined the effort with a leash and eventually they were able to get Shadow. He brought him home; it was clear almost immediately Shadow was a loved dog who was really scared and spooked.



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Kelly Dickson, Shadow's owner, gives a well-deserved treat to her black lab. Lexi, the Dicksons' golden lab, was happy to have her 'brother' home safe and sound.

Potter began to call around to see if a missing dog had been reported. With Monday being a holiday and many vets and animal control officers out of the office, he put up signs on Route 228 saying "Dog Found."

Meanwhile, Shadow settled in, ate some dog food and nestled in some blankets. On an attempt to reach the Cohasset Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy, Potter was put in touch with the police dispatcher Chris Grant who put two and two together.

Dickson was put in touch with Potter, who made sure they were talking about the same dog. Shadow's tall stature, silky black hair, the dislike of the cold, the invisible fence collar were the telltale signs.

"He is just the sweetest, sweetest dog," Potter said.

On Tuesday afternoon, the Dicksons were at last reunited with Shadow.

"When we brought Shadow out of the house, boy was he happy! There was no doubt he knew them," Potter said. "We were so thrilled to have him reunited with his family, that was our goal."

Dickson said she regrets not having Shadow wear his collar and tags. His invisible fence collar is large, making it difficult for him to wear two collars.

"I was stupid, I could have saved everybody so much heartache," Dickson said. She and her family have already gone to the pet supply store to get him and his golden lab sister, Lexi, new collars and have ordered tags.

But, perhaps, she knew all along Shadow would find a way back to them.

"This dog can survive anything. He's bitten through nine volts batteries, eats chocolate like there is no tomorrow, eaten a refrigerator's worth of food," Dickson said. "He's a character."

Dickson reported Shadow is "no worse for the wear."

"He has no cuts, scratches, just a few thistles on his back end," Dickson said, as she watched him lounge on her bed. "He is happy to be home. This is a happy ending."

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12:00AM - 6:00PM

Sunrise supports the troops

Raffle proceeds help fill care packages

Sunrise of Cohasset teamed up with Ocean Edge Resort & Club in Brewster recently to sponsor a free weekend getaway to the resort down on the Cape.

Sunrise held a raffle for all employees and attendees at a recent professional networking event. The tickets were $5 each. All proceeds from the raffle are being used to arrange care baskets for men and women overseas in Iraq and Afghanistan.

"Our seniors are involved in designing care baskets and donating them to our troops," said Susan Gregorio of Sunrise. "This is an excellent way for our seniors to demonstrate independence, purpose, and their appreciation for the men and women of the Armed Forces."

James Barber, Director of Community Relations said: "our seniors are special and committed to proving their passion for life, love and support of our men and women overseas."

Sunrise Senior Living of Cohasset held the professional networking event on Jan. 27. Bella Aesthetics of Cohasset was there along with their team performing hand treatments and massages from 5-7pm. Seafood, Mediterranean cuisine as well as beer and wine were on hand for all guests.



Marie Egan, Navy veteran Jim Grinnelle and Dorothea Markarian pack a box full of treats that will be sent to the troops.



Mary Nadrozna packs a care package with cookies, soap, tuna fish and pretzels and more for the troops.



Residents of Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset prepare packages to be sent overseas to the troops that include cookies, soap, tuna fish, pretzels and much more. Seated: Dorothea Markarian, Peggy LeClare, and Mary Nadrozna. Back row: Marie Egan, Jim Grinelle, Helen Hickman and Norman LeClare.

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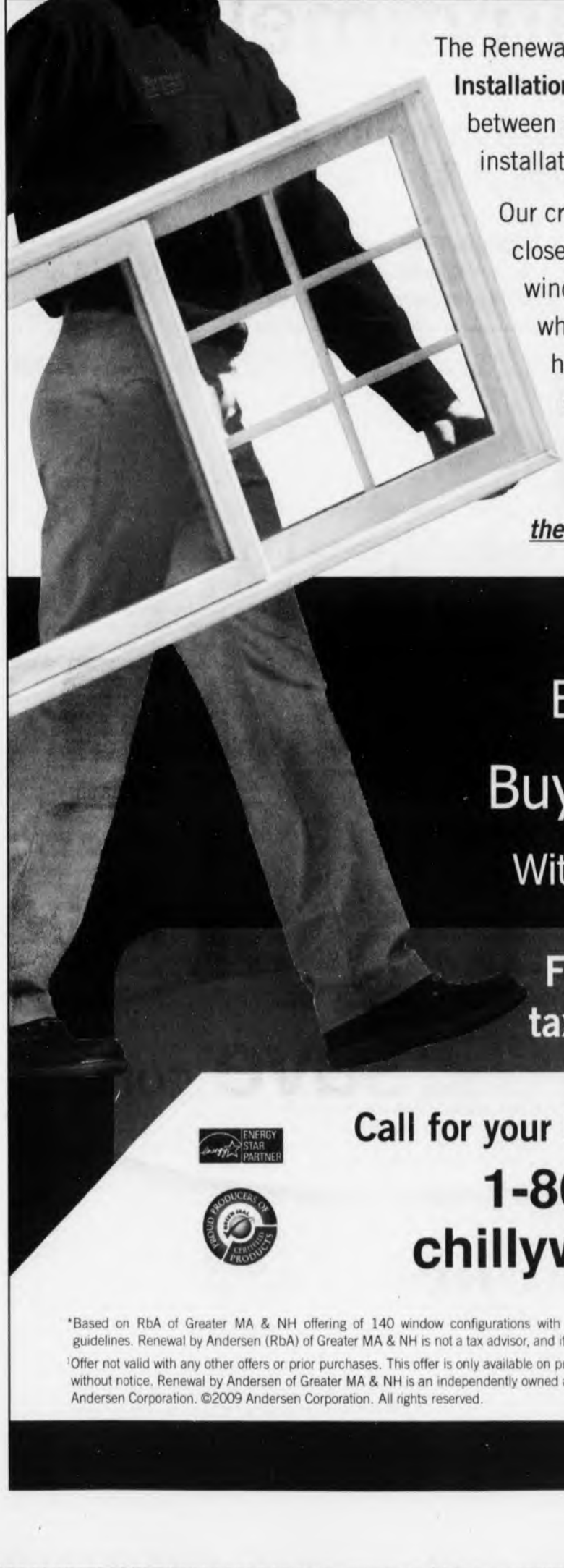
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Calling all Fore River Bridge commuters

Does your commute include traveling over the Fore River?

What kind of bridge would you like to see spanning Fore River?

Controversy over what kind of bridge this will be has stirred up a whirlpool of discussion.

This question will be high on the agenda at the Feb. 24 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Hingham Town Hall, when South Shore residents will discuss replacing the temporary Fore River Bridge with a permanent structure.

New designs will be presented.

Construction on the $255 million project is slated to start in 2011 and be completed in 2015.

Each type of bridge has its pluses and minuses.

"A drawbridge has a little bit more of a span that will reduce the amount of bridge openings," State Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, said.

The Massachusetts Department of Transportation favors this design.

However, Fore River may have a say about whether a drawbridge is appropriate, and the river is keeping silent. The channel must be widened, and how wide will be a factor in determining the design of the permanent bridge. The current width of the channel, 175 feet, cannot accommodate larger vessels, and, should the channel need to be widened to more than 250 feet, MassDOT will have to choose a vertical lift bridge design.

If you care about the shape of the steel and concrete structure that will be appearing on Weymouth's horizon, or if you have questions or concerns, next Wednesday's meeting should be a priority for you.

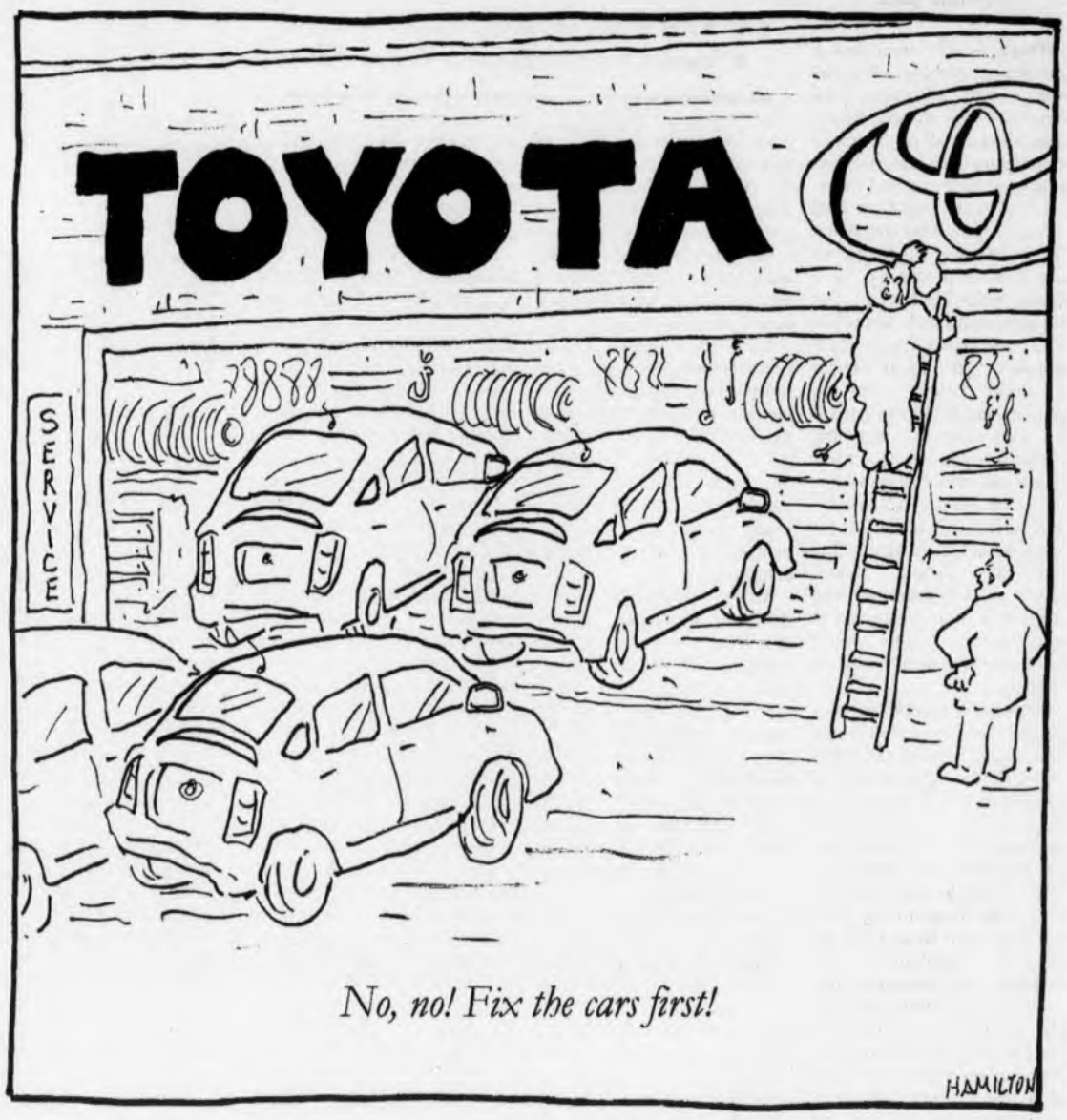
Thank you to our local legislators state Sen. Hedlund and state Rep Garrett Bradley for their dedicated work on this project, and for MassDOT for giving South Shore commuters this golden and convenient opportunity to have their say on the shape the permanent Fore River Bridge will take.

"We specifically requested a meeting more convenient in terms of time and location for all the commuters from our districts who use the bridge every day," Hedlund said. "We appreciate the Massachusetts Department of Transportation's willingness to come down to the district and address our constituents on this very important project."

"I appreciate the DOT folks realizing this is an issue that affects many South Shore commuters," Bradley said. "I appreciate them coming into the district to talk about the future of the bridge."

Bradley noted the bridge is used heavily by Hingham, Cohasset, Hull and Scituate commuters.

With that in mind, Bradley and Hedlund also worked together on having electronic boards installed along Route 3A notifying motorists of bridge openings and instituted an email notification system about bridge openings.



Mariner police item appears in The New Yorker

The small item appears in an occasional section called "Constabulary Notes From All Over"

A Cohasset Mariner "Police Beat" item that appeared in the July 17 edition of the paper turned up in this week's "The New Yorker" magazine.

The small item appears in an occasional section called "Constabulary Notes From All Over," where amusing or bizarre police reports from local papers appear from across the nation, according to local loyal New Yorker readers. Our item is found on the bottom of page 69 in the Feb. 15 & 22 edition.

Some may recall the item from last summer. The text is as follows:

"From the Cohasset (Mass.) Mariner

Police investigated a mysterious toy and note that were left on a doorstep at a Jerusalem Road home after the homeowner called Sunday (July 12) and was concerned. As it turned out the items, which were left for the homeowner's daughter, were from a 7-year old neighbor, who wanted to strike up a friendship, police said."

The Mariner does not know who sent the write-up to The New Yorker but thanks alert readers for letting us know about it.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Advisory Committee, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m.

Alternative Energy Committee, Feb. 23, 7 p.m.

Capital Budget Committee, Feb. 24, 7;30 p.m.

Cohasset Housing Authority, Feb. 23, 1 p.m., 60 Elm St.

Cohasset Middle High School Council, March 3, 2:15 p.m. in the guidance office.

Council on Elder Affairs, March 8, 9 a.m., 3 N. Main St.

Library Trustees, March 11, 7 p.m. at the library.

Planning Board, March 3, 7 p.m.

School Budget Finance Subcommittee, Feb. 22, 6:30 p.m. at the high school.

School Committee, March 3, 7 p.m. budget, 7:30 p.m. regular meeting at the high school.

Selectmen, Feb. 22, 7 p.m.

Sewer Commission, March 9, 6 p.m.

Stormwater Committee, Feb. 23, 7 p.m.

Water Commission, March 1, 7 p.m. at Town Hall.

Zoning Board of Appeals, March 1, at 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Forum on new commuter boat terminal

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority will hold a community meeting from 6:30-8p.m. on Tuesday (Feb. 23) at Hingham Town Hall, 212 Central St. to discuss the 60 percent design for the new Hingham Commuter Ferry Terminal Replacement and the new Intermodal Center.

At the meeting, MBTA project staff and the design consultant will provide an overview of the proposed design and schedule.

A question and answer period will follow.

The MBTA urges all interested parties to attend. The meeting location is accessible to persons with disabilities. If assistive listening devices and/or interpreters are needed, please call Massachusetts Relay Service and request (617) 222-3752 For more information, please call (617) 222-6757.

LIBRARY CORNER

Slide show on health care in rural Haiti

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit cohassetlibrary.org.

Cohasset Reads Together – The fourth annual Cohasset Reads Together will celebrate "Mountains Beyond Mountains" by Tracy Kidder in February. Pick up a copy of the book at the library and attend the following programs. All events are free and open to the public.

Thursday, Feb. 25, 7 p.m.: Health Care in Rural Haiti. Understand how local residents are helping improve lives in a slide show and lecture presented by Dr. Paul Cotter and Jim Graham.

Sunday, March 7, 4 p.m.: Slide show and lecture of Paul Farmer's work in Haiti presented by Ali Lutz, Haiti program coordinator for Partners in Health.

Movie Matinee –A free showing of the classic film "The Maltese Falcon" starring Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, and Peter Lorre on Friday, March 5, at 11 a.m. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Library Book Group – Join us for coffee and discussion of The Lemon Tree: An Arab, a Jew, and the Heart of the Middle East by Sandy Tolan on Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

Art Exhibit – South Shore Art Center will present an art exhibition at the library featuring the art of Paula Villanova through Feb. 28. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays.

Understand how local residents are helping improve lives in a slide show and lecture presented by Dr. Paul Cotter and Jim Graham.

E-Mail Newsletter – Stay in touch with the library through our e-mail newsletter. It's easy to register and a fun way to plan for coming events. Simply go to the website www.cohassetlibrary.org and click on "Join Our Email List for News and Events" button. Be sure to confirm your request. If you have questions about registering, call the Reference Librarian at 781-383-1348.

E-Books are available – OCLN network has purchased more than 100 e-Book titles and has plans to purchase many more. The eBook titles will be offered in the two most popular e-book formats EPUB and PDF. The new format is compatible with the Sony Reader, as well as with your Internet-enabled Windows Mobile 5 or 6 device. To enjoy the new format you must upgrade your Overdrive Media Console and install Adobe Digital Editions. To help you through this process Overdrive has new FAQWs for eBooks along with an updated Quick Start Guide to assist you in this process. Visit www.cohassetlibrary.org to browse the new e-book titles.

FOR CHILDREN

Read-a-Thon – Children can see Mrs. Moody to find just the right books for the Read-a-Thon. Paul Pratt Memorial Library has something for everyone.

MamaSteph – Music, movement and more for young children in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, Feb. 22, March 1, 8, 22 and 29. Sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time – In the Children's Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30. All ages and communities welcome. Drop in and enjoy the fun.

Big Ryan – Children are invited to come to the Meeting Room on Saturday, March 6, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., for a program with storyteller, Big Ryan and a craft time. This seventh Annual Literacy Event is sponsored by South Shore Community Action Council Inc. Coordinated Family and Community Engagement Council and funded by the Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care.

COHASSET MARINER

GateHouse Media,165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 781-829-9305, FAX: 781-837-4543

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI 781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS 781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD 781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE 781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG 781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER: PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER: NANCY SMALL 781-837-4587

GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

CIRCULATION: 1-888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737)
MAIN PHONE NUMBER: 781-741-2933
CLASSIFIED NUMBER: 800-624-7355
SALES FAX NUMBER: 781-837-4541
EDITORIAL FAX: 781-741-2931
ARTS/CALENDAR FAX: 781-837-4543

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Town Commons: Dorothy Dinsmore, E-mail items to ddinsmore@cnc.com.

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HEALTH NOTES

Water throughout our history

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The water wheel would operate a bellows in a foundry, for a forge and a blacksmith.

Water — Cohasset has a bounteous amount of good water. For 200 years, five waterfalls on Bound Brook used to supply all of the power to industry. Each waterfall had a dam, a sluiceway and waterwheel, which would in turn collect water in a holding pond. The water wheel would operate a bellows in a foundry, for a forge and a blacksmith. The foundry would melt and refine local iron ore to make draw knives for finishing the lumber to build houses, shovels, ploughs and pitchforks needed by the farmers and the boathooks, goosenecks, chainplates and other fittings necessary to equip Cohasset's schooners, which fished for mackerel in Massachusetts Bay and the Grand Banks. However, their water and well water was soon discovered to have serious health effects from the fertilizers used in farming.

Cohasset's rivers. brooks, ponds, purer than well water, now supply most of our drinking water. As our knowledge of its content has increased over the years, it has received more treatment when necessary. First it was chlorination, begun near 1940. Fluoride was added by vote of the Town in 1954. From that point until about 1978, the existing distribution was enlarged with relatively little attention to anything but supply. Later in 1978 septic systems were prohibited for new construction within 1000 feet of a named body of water. Negotiation with builders and developers created the 100-foot buffer line we now have in the Board of Health regulations. The storm-water bylaw was implemented in 2007and it is being implemented now, but needs to be reviewed in light of the possibility of more new construction in Town.

The beginnings of our replacement of the old distribution system and upgrading the water supply began with the creation of the Aaron River Reservoir in 1979. At that time, the Water Department began creating a modern sensing and water quality assesment system, which is only now nearing completion.

Water purification for drinking and household use has been under continuous scrutiny. The drinking fountains in our school system were assessed for lead about six years ago, long before the current spate of publicity about the drinking fountains in surrounding towns. From 1979 until the present, water quality was accomplished by sampling at the end of the longest arms of the distribution system such as Jerusalem Road and Cedar Street

Spills of so called *volatile organic compounds* and other contaminants are regularly brought to our attention by a State mandated control process as are other changes in toxic substance laws covering landfills, etc. all of which are evaluated by the Water Dept. Only now is a system of continuous automatic sampling of contaminants now considered modern day threats being implemented.

The contaminants in our pond water drinking supply vary with the time of year and what's growing in the watershed. Manganese coming from plant material is a greater problem in summer, but it coats pipes and valves as well as laundry and clothes where it resides in the pipes and goes into solution in drinking water.

Manganese as a contaminant and its solution — Because the present treatment system has little ability to inhibit the creation of a layer of manganese on our pipes, valves and other elements of our water supply infrastructure, the water department must now add another chemical, Poly aluminum chloride, to the water supply. This material will eventually provide a coating to the pipes of the system, which displaces the manganese now coating the surfaces of the system. The process of displacing the manganese and purging it from the system will go on this summer. So, we're in for a disruptive summer, which, hopefully, by the fall will result in arresting development of manganese in the Cohasset water supply.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.



COURTESY PHOTO

President Ronald Reagan received the lion's share of the votes in our poll asking which recent president would get the most ink in history books published 100 years from now.

Reagan leads in presidential poll

The results from our on-line poll in honor of Presidents Day about which recent president would get the most ink in history books published 100 years from now are in.

As you can see from the pie chart – 58 percent of the votes named President Ronald Reagan. As of Thursday morning, there were a total of 30 votes in the poll.

Here is the question posed to our Web visitors:

Which recent president will get the most ink in U.S. history books written 100 years from now?

- Ronald Reagan (17 votes)
- George H. W. Bush (2 votes)
- Bill Clinton (3 votes)
- George W. Bush (4 votes)
- Barack Obama (4 votes)

Total votes: 30 (as of Thursday morning).

One online blogger wrote in part: "Lech Walesa, the first President of a free Poland, put it well, 'We in Poland took him so personally. Why? Because we owe him our liberty.'

"Just as our first patriots inspired the French and many other revolutions, he gave oppressed Europeans the confidence to fight to for their freedom. I hope that is how he is remembered, and that oppressed peoples can and will continue to find in America the same inspiration Ronald Reagan gave the world.".

Another blogger excerpt: "History will adjudicate Ronald Reagan as the most important leader of our era, maybe even our sovereignty. Unfortunately they will be perplexed that his common sense would be continually challenged and litigated by his predecessors."

Another wrote about the poll: "Thank you so much for this poll! It has provided us several nights of great dinner conversation."

While our polls are not scientific, we think the polls can be a good vehicle to provide a quick snapshot of public opinion.

We have the ability to conduct polls as often as we want. Be sure to visit: www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset to vote in our weekly polls. We hope to more of you will participate in our polls. Voting only takes a minute.

The poll is on the lower right of the homepage next to "most commented." Keep scrolling down and you will find it.

We welcome ideas for new polls. Please email your thoughts to editor Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com

In the meantime, please vote in our weekly poll and check out our newly designed Web site.

Let us know your thoughts!

WWW.WICKEDLOCAL.COM/COHASSET



COURTESY PHOTO

Matt Trevithick of Hingham is working at the American University in Sulaymaniyah, deep in the heart of northern Iraq.

Cautious optimism in northern Iraq

I'm standing in an area that is a total anathema to the broader Middle East we are so used to hearing about at home: the people here love the United States.

Editor's note: During this vacation week, we thought our Cohasset readers would enjoy reading this column by a Hingham resident.

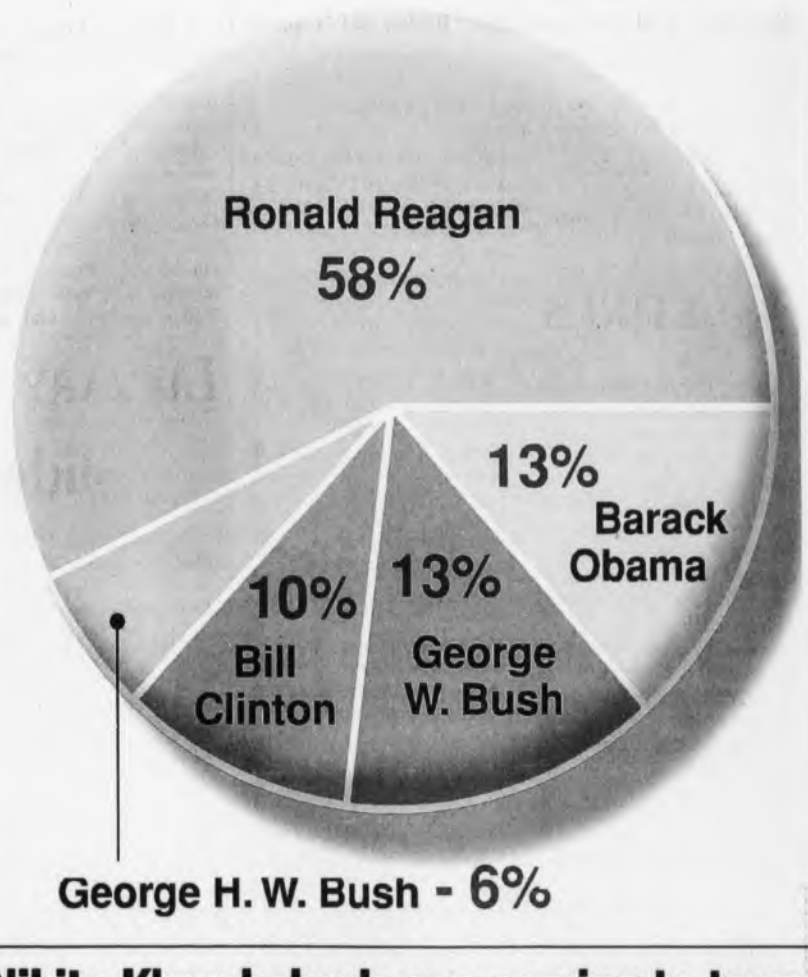
Jack Bauer and I are walking briskly in the dim light through the corridors of a Saddam Hussein torture center, looking desperately for a way out. The smell is overpowering, the sun is setting, and we work to hold the notion that we might ultimately be stuck here at bay. We hear the screams of other prisoners, hurrying our already quickened pace. We've doubled back over the same ground several times, and things are starting to look bleak.

Eventually, one of the guards comes and finds us, letting us out into the night, the fresh, cool air a welcome respite from the overpowering stench of a prison filled well beyond its capacity with dying people. Jack Bauer (my local friend whose affinity for the show featuring the main character of the same name gave him the nickname with his friends) and I smile broadly, laugh, and I thank him for giving me a tour of the Red Museum, a former Baath party headquarters that served as the local prison, court, and torture center. Despite the fact that the prison has been closed since the first Gulf War, not a single thing has changed since the day the Baath party lost control of it. The real torture tapes of real prisoners are on a constant loop, their primal screams haunting the dreams of visitors for weeks, and the ominous natural lighting highlighting figurines re-enacting scenes of horrifying violence are never forgotten. Outside, Soviet-era tanks sit, rusting.

As I head towards my favorite local café to finish out the night before heading back to the compound, I take stock of my situation. I'm standing in the middle of Sulaymaniyah, deep in the heart of northern Iraq, in a valley surrounded by mountains, which are all that separate me from Iran on one side. I'm standing in an area that is a total anathema to the broader Middle East we are so used to hearing about at home: the people here love the United States. I have witnessed the unabashed cheering and weeping that accompanies any picture of our last president. I have watched them smile and salute at passing US military vehicles. As one of the current prime ministers said to me over dinner recently, "I am a single issue voter, and he (George W. Bush) saved the Kurds."

I continue my walk, noting the freshly paved roads, the new street signs in Kurdish, Arabic and English, and, most significantly, the waves of new cars flooding the streets. Later that night, after I've had my fill of both the espresso and the Frank Sinatra blasting out of the speakers at the café, my driver picks me up. Complaining in a joking manner, he says "there are too many cars on the road. My friends and I, we cannot tell who the rich people are anymore. Even the poor people like us have cars!" There is a cautious optimism in the air in northern Iraq. By most indications, the future looks bright. But that's all been heard before: history shows us that the Middle East is a place where despair can be snatched from the jaws of hope all too easily.

Matt Trevithick of Hingham works at the American University of Iraq – Sulaimani, where he is the assistant to the provost.



Nikita Khrushchev's son coming to town

Professor Sergei Khrushchev of Brown University, son of former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, will make a special appearance with award-winning film producer and Boston College professor John Michalczyk at "Breaking Through: Remembering the Berlin Wall and the End of the Cold War," a fundraising event at the Red Lion Inn in Cohasset on Sunday, Feb. 28.

This event will celebrate the 20th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall and will also support post-production costs of Michalczyk's new film, "Writing on the Wall: Remembering the Berlin Wall," which premiered at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston in October.



COURTESY PHOTO

Professor Sergei Khrushchev will comment at the Feb. 28 event about his father's perspective on building the Berlin Wall.

In this production, Khrushchev recalls his father's perspective in building the Berlin Wall, and he will comment further at the event. The music composer for the film, Ralf Yusuf Gawlick of Boston College, will attend to present selections from his original film score. Raymond Helmick, conflict studies scholar from Boston College and former senior associate at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, D.C., will also attend. Clips from the film will be screened and discussed.

The Rotary Club of Scituate has co-sponsored Michalczyk's conflict resolution films and has recently been invited to screen this film on the Berlin Wall at the 2010 Rotary International Convention in Montreal next June with a panel, featuring Michalczyk and Helmick, on "The Use of Conflict Resolution Films in Rotary Educational and Peacebuilding Programs."

Cocktails and appetizers will be served at 4 p.m., and the program will start at 5:15 p.m. A dinner with the special guests will be held at 6:30 p.m. Cost per person for cocktails, appetizers and the program will be $75. Cost per person for cocktails, appetizers, program and the special dinner will be $150.

For registration information, send e-mail to Janice Brown at janice.h.brown@bankofamerica.com or call 781-826-6831.

No second chance for village condo project

Planning Board upholds denial decision

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The proposed 17-unit condominium development at 8 James Lane will not get another bite at the proverbial apple.

In a split 3-2 vote, the Planning Board upheld its decision to deny the application with prejudice for a 17-unit condominium development at 8 James Lane.

The board re-affirmed its decision that requires the applicant to wait two years before coming back before the Planning Board with the same, or similar, project.

Earlier this month, South Coastal Development Group, the applicant, requested the planning board reconsider their denial decision and instead allow them to withdraw their application without prejudice.

At Wednesday's meeting, Gordon Hurd, attorney for the South Coastal Development Group, said his client was very close to finished plans on the proposed project and would like the option to come back with the project.

"That's why we're back here with hat in hand," Hurd said.

In mid-December, the project was denied with prejudice, meaning they could not bring the same project back to the planning board for two years. However, they can come back with a substantially different project at any time.

The benefit of withdrawing without prejudice is the applicant can come back to the planning board with same or similar project with no time restriction. Even with a withdrawal without prejudice the application process – public hearings, application fees, plans – would completely start anew.

The planning board offered to have the applicant withdraw their application without prejudice back in December, but the applicant did not go that route.

"I think this is absurd. How many bites of the apple has this applicant gotten? How many times did they have to move this project forward?" planning board member Stuart Ivimey said. "Abutters have the right to know what's going on. We made the decision, let's move on."

Planning Board member Charles Samuelson came at the issue with a broader perspective and asked the question, "does this board support development of the village business district? Do we like the town the way it is and want to make it difficult for developers to come in?"

Planning board chairman Al Moore said he was concerned of limiting the development possibilities at the property by not allowing the applicant to withdraw without prejudice. An all-commercial development is one of the possibilities under the village business district zoning bylaw.

"Abutters have the right to know what's going on. We made the decision, let's move on."
— Stuart Ivimey, Planning Board

"What they come up with for plan B might not be as good for the town," Moore said. "In our zeal to hold people's feet to the fire, we might live to regret it."

The proposal for a 17-unit condominium development at 8 James Lane first came before the planning board in April 2009. During the latter part of the public hearing process, the planning board continued the public hearings multiple times and received little to no new information on the project. The board denied the project largely due to the lack of progress and engineering fees not being up to date.

"I fail to see how reversing our decision and losing credibility with the community and developers (is something we should do). We have to say what we mean and mean what we say," Ivimey said shortly before the vote was taken.

Members Jean Healey, Clark Brewer, and Ivimey voted against allowing the applicant to withdraw without prejudice. Samuelson and Moore voted in favor of the action.

Following the vote about 10 James Lane neighbors left the meeting room with smiles on their faces.

The project was not popular among the abutters largely because they felt the 26,000 square foot building with three floors and an underground parking garage did not fit in with the residential neighborhood with modest homes.

The property at 8 James Lane is somewhat of an orphan in the village business district as it is located on the other side of the MBTA tracks and does not currently have retail or commercial space. A single-family ranch home is currently on the parcel. The adjacent parcel, which fronts on Pleasant Street, is home to JJ's Junction ice cream and hot dog stand and is also zoned village business district.

South Coastal Development Group can apply for a special permit with the Planning Board for substantially different project at any time. The Planning Board determines if the application is substantially different.

Cohasset detective division has remarkable record

FROM CRIME, PAGE 1

are still accessible, forensic evidence, such as fingerprints, hair and fibers, is still available. "The longer it takes to report to a crime scene – the quicker forensic evidence disappears."

The type of crime that CID investigates runs the gamut from sexual assaults and attempted sexual assaults to break-ins and financial crimes and identity theft. CID primarily investigates felonies while the Patrol Division conducts other follow-up investigations.

Lennon explains the purpose of a police department is twofold.

"It is the duty of the police department to prevent crime but if it occurs it is also our obligation to investigate it and bring the person or persons who committed the crime to justice," he said.

The forensic capability at the Cohasset Police Department (the equipment was largely paid for with drug forfeiture funds) is cutting edge.

"We have more capability here than any other police departments in this area," Lennon said. The police station has forensic crime scene processing equipment that includes a latent fingerprint kit and forensic light source that allows detectives to make trace biological evidence that cannot be seen with the naked eye more visible.

Lennon explains that victims of crimes need acknowledgement. Just taking a report is not enough, he said.

"They look at the follow up by this department as acknowledgement of their victimization," he said. "They want more than someone just showing up and documenting what had happened."

In a larceny, for example, they want police to find the perpetrator and the stolen items.

Sadly, Cohasset is not immune to crime. "Since its inception in 2002, CID has investigated hundreds of housebreaks, hundreds of larcenies, credit-card fraud cases and motor vehicle breakins," Lennon said. "Our clearance rate is two to three times the national average."

The biggest challenge for CID is managing the caseload. Lennon said when there are 15 cases on the desk – it can be challenging to give each one the attention it deserves. Report writing is also a major component of the job.

Cohasset's CID detectives are currently striving to become Certified Crime Scene Investigators through the International Association for Identification.

"Certification in this forensic discipline reassures the public and courts that the work we do is of the highest order," he said. "Presently, there are only five CCSIs in Massachusetts."

Lennon, who is a graduate of the FBI National Academy, said the citizens of Cohasset can rest assured knowing their police department maintains a unit of highly trained and experienced criminal investigators supported by state-of-the art technology who can perform professional criminal investigations whenever and wherever required.

Chief Mark DeLuca described the detective bureau here in Cohasset as "nothing short of excellent."

"The equipment, the professionalism and the attention to detail is something the residents of Cohasset should be proud of," DeLuca said. "In my 27 years of public safety I have never heard of a police department with a 100 percent conviction rate and that's what Lt. Greg Lennon and Detective Garrett Hunt have accomplished.

"I, as well as the Town of Cohasset, are very fortunate to have two such individuals," he said.



Det. Lt. Gregory Lennon, right, and Det. Garrett Hunt, left, with the tools that they use at a crime scene which include molds for footprints; alternate light sources to locate biological fluids, hair, and fibers; camera to document the scene; a latent fingerprinting kit; and another photo documentation kit.

Criminal Investigation Division (CID)

- Command: Lt. Greg Lennon: responsible to ensure accomplishment of mission to the division as assigned by the Chief of Police and control of all investigative activities within CID.
- Investigator: Det. Garrett Hunt, responsible for investigative operations and preparation of resulting reports
- Prosecutor: Officer Lisa Matos, liaison between the police department and the district and superior courts.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Det. Garrett Hunt goes over paper work from the court in the office for the criminal investigation division. Hunt, who joined the Cohasset Police Department in 1996, said he became interested in crime scene investigation when he was a patrol officer. "Being on patrol, I was the first to respond to some crime scenes – the process always interested me," he said.

CID cases investigated

Between 2007 and 2009, CID conducted the following investigations, which included serious crimes such as burglary, armed robbery, rape and assault with intent to murder:

- Crimes against the person: 33, including nine sex crimes.
- Crimes against property: 136.
- Drug crimes: 17
- Death investigations: 13.
- Background investigations: 30.
- Criminal intelligence investigations (analytic and intelligence purposes to facilitate the solution and prevention of crime): 36.
- Preliminary investigations (CID into allegations or information to determine if there is credible information to show that criminal offense may have occurred, or is about to occur, and if so to determine what division has investigative responsibility): 8
- Solve rate: twice the national average

"It is the duty of the police department to prevent crime but if it occurs it is also our obligation to investigate it and bring the person or persons who committed the crime to justice."
— Detective Lt. Gregory Lennon

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen
bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

February 8-12, 2010

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' votes on one roll call from the week of February 8-12. There were no roll calls in the House last week.

FREEZE UNEMPLOYMENT TAX (H 4470)

Senate 35-0 approved a House-approved bill freezing the unemployment insurance tax paid by employers at the current 2009 level through 2010 instead of allowing an automatic scheduled increase to take effect. The payments go into a fund that provides benefits to laid off workers.

The contribution that employers pay into the fund is rising dramatically because of the increasing number of laid off workers collecting benefits. The fund is now depleted and the state is funding unemployment benefits through a no-interest loan from a federal loan pool that is funded by federal unemployment taxes paid by employers.

Supporters said that without the freeze, the average employer contribution into the fund would jump $300 - from $584 to $884 per employee. They noted that even without this freeze, the contribution will increase by an estimated $120 per employee.

They argued that the freeze would save businesses $300 million during this economic downturn and is an appropriate balance between helping the jobless and the employers struggling to keep workers employed.

Only final approval in each branch is needed before the measure goes to Gov. Deval Patrick.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill).

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

$35 MILLION LOAN FOR THE CITY OF LAWRENCE (H 4421) - The House and Senate Ways and Means Committees held a hearing on the controversial bill that would allow Lawrence to sell $35 million in bonds to close its budget deficit.

The measure increases state oversight of the city's finances through the use of a state designated fiscal overseer to work with the mayor and city council. It also allows the state to appoint a finance control board with extensive powers over the city's finances if it does not balance its budget by January 2011.

Supporters said that this is the best way to bail out Lawrence and help it return to fiscal solvency.

Opponents said that Lawrence has mismanaged its finances and that the tougher finance control board with extensive powers over the city's finances should be set up immediately.

EXPAND ELIGIBILITY FOR RESTRAINING ORDERS (H 4443) - Gov. Patrick signed into law legislation allowing victims to take out restraining orders against abusers and stalkers with whom they have had no prior relationship. Current law allows these victims to petition for protection orders only if the perpetrator of the abuse is a family or household member or someone with whom the victim had a substantial dating relationship.

Supporters say that this long overdue law will save countless lives and reduce injuries suffered by innocent women. The governor said, "This new law closes a glaring loophole by ensuring the full extent of the justice system is available to protect sexual assault victims."

NOMINATION PAPERS AVAILABLE - Nominations papers are now available in the secretary of state's office for anyone who is thinking about running for U.S. Congress, the Massachusetts Legislature or statewide office in 2010. The party primaries are September 14 and the general election is Nov. 2.

ALLOW DOMESTIC VIOLENCE VICTIMS TO BREAK THEIR APARTMENT LEASES (S 627) - The Housing Committee approved a bill allowing victims of domestic violence to break their apartment lease, without a penalty, if they notify the owner in writing that they or a member of their household are a victim of domestic violence, rape, sexual assault or stalking. Supporters say that the measure is designed to help victims move if their assailant knows where they are living. The measure also requires owners to change the tenant's exterior locks if the tenant or occupants reasonably believe that they are in danger.

ASSAULT ON MEDICAL PERSONNEL (H 1696) - The House gave initial approval to a bill expanding the law that makes it a separate crime to assault an emergency medical technician, an ambulance operator or an ambulance attendant. The law provides jail sentences of 90 days to 2.5 years and/or fines of $500 to $5,000. The bill would expand the law to cover registered nurses, registered nurse psychologists, physical therapists and occupational therapists.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413F

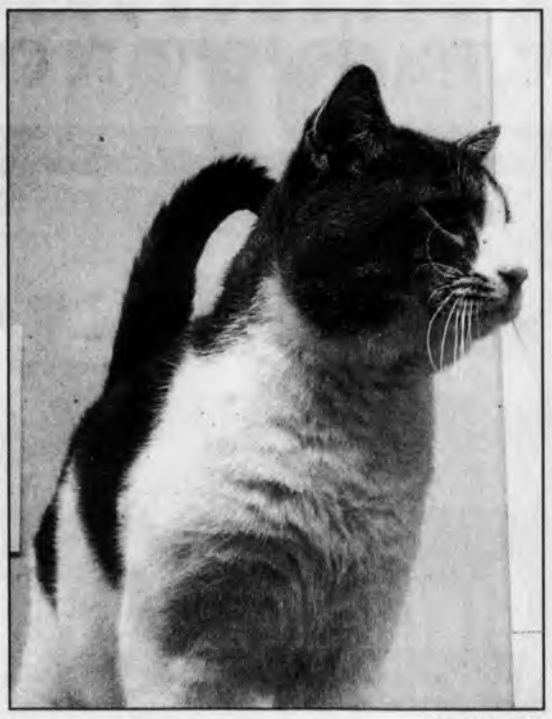
Y



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
(617) 722-2120
Room 472

GIMME SHELTER

Rocky is a 'gentle giant'



COURTESY PHOTO

Rocky is one of a kind so if you'd like to have Rocky as a companion, please call Shirley at 781-925-3380. Hull Seaside Animal Rescue's hours are 2 to 3 p.m., on Saturdays; and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Mondays.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is looking for a home for Rocky. Rocky is a domestic short hair white and black male. He is gentle giant. One has to meet this guy to believe that this huge feline can be picked up and cuddled like a baby. He'd be fine with the smallest of children. He gets along well with the other cats at the shelter. He's one of a kind so if you'd like to have Rocky as a companion, please call Shirley at 781-925-3380. You can check him out at www.hsar.org along with many other friendly felines.

We're located at 50 L St., Hull. The mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO Box 787, Hull, MA 02045. Telephone: 781-925-3121 or 877-378-1195. Open hours are 2 to 3 p.m., on Saturdays; and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Mondays.

A special thanks to Hingham and Cohasset residents for their support.

HSAR to celebrate its 10th anniversary

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue invites the public to celebrate its 10th anniversary on Sunday, March 21, at the C-Note in Hull for its "Gimme Shelter" benefit. From 2 to 8 p.m., attendees can dance the afternoon away with Acoustic Phase, Catbasket and In the House. A food buffet will be served from 4 to 6 p.m., and there will be a Raffle Buffet as well. Tickets are $25 in advance and $30 at the door, and all tickets come with two free raffle tickets.

HSAR is a no-kill, nonprofit shelter that operates solely on money raised and received from donors and benefactors. Help the shelter continue its mission to rescue, spay/neuter, foster and adopt out feline by attending the benefit. Tickets can be purchased on the website at www.hsar.org, click on the donate button; at Sunshine Pet Parlor, 813 Nantasket Ave., Hull; or by calling toll free at 877-378-1195, leave name, phone number, and request for "Gimme Shelter" tickets and calls will be returned.

Rising popularity of voice competitions

CONSERVATORY NOTES

LORNA JANE NORRIS



COURTESY PHOTO

Carly Hayes of Hull, the winner of last year's William P. Soderburg Song & Aria Competition, is shown here with her voice instructor Furong Gardner.

What is it about singing that promotes such a large competitive turnout?

To many of you reading this, the idea of getting up in front of a group of people and speaking makes you shiver. If that's true, the idea of getting up in front of a group of people and singing – by yourself – and being judged – is probably close to a nightmare. This is exactly what 30 courageous South Shore Conservatory voice students, ranging from age 10 through 60, will be doing at our annual William P. Söderberg Song & Aria Competition on Feb. 27.

Competing is certainly not for everyone, and many of our students at SSC are happy just to take their weekly private or semi-private lesson, sing at church or in their school choir and enjoy their personal growth as a singer. I wonder therefore, if it is a surprising statistic, for those of you who are still shivering from my first sentence, that such a large percentage of our private voice students opt to compete in the voice competition. What is it about singing that promotes such a large competitive turnout? Well, having just finished watching the audition rounds of "American Idol" I am not surprised. People of all talent levels (did I put that politely enough?) are more than prepared to get up in front of a group of judges and in fact the entire nation to show their stuff. Let's face it, singing is popular and our voice department faculty members are delighted!

When I consider the reasons behind the current trend, I have to credit both "American Idol" and the show "Glee" for bringing the dreams of aspiring singers into our homes and iPods. I also think that singing helps us confront some of our fears. When I do a voice evaluation with a new potential student, I always tell them that singing is not like studying piano or flute. It is so much more personal than that. Your instrument, your body, is an expression of you and that's something pretty special. It's tough being a kid these days and I see a lot of teens with self-esteem issues and lack of confidence. Taking voice lessons can really empower them, teach them how to stand tall and provide them with a language to express themselves. Yep, that's pretty amazing isn't it?

So in a little over a week, 30 nervous singers will don their finest clothes and perform one song (many in foreign languages!) from memory for a panel of judges comprised of four local public school choral directors and singers. Winners receive written feedback and a medal if they place, and perform for their friends, families and peers at a Winners Concert the same evening. William P. Söderberg's wife, vocalist Sherry Johnson, will be in the audience, cheering on the singers. We are grateful to the Wisneski family who generously endowed the competition in memory of their dear friend who loved to sing and hear others sing.

Join us as the winners perform in concert on Saturday, Feb. 27, 6 p.m., at our Duxbury campus, at 64 St. George St. Admission is free. For more information on this event or other voice department offerings, contact me at 781-749-7565, ext. 48, or visit our voice department homepage at www.sscmusic.org.

Lorna Jane Norris is Voice Department Chair and Director of Admissions at South Shore Conservatory. A British born soprano, she received her vocal degree from Longy School of Music. In 2008, she made her musical theater debut playing the role of Eliza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady."

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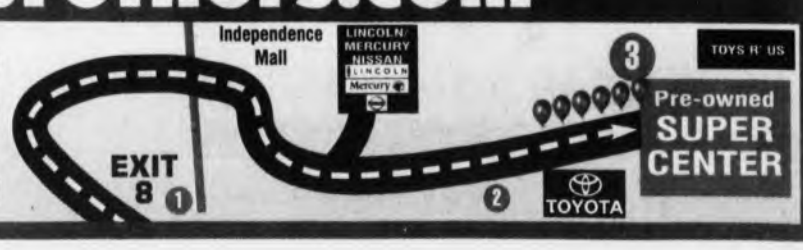
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Home mat advantage

Eight Skippers qualify for States

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Hosting the Division 3 State Championship meet is exciting for Cohasset wrestling coach Torin Sweeney and his team.

Having eight wrestlers qualify to wrestle at the meet is even more exciting.

Sweeney's group had a fantastic showing at Saturday's Div. 3 South Sectional tournament at Canton High School, placing eight wrestlers in the State Meet, along with one alternate.

"It was a great weekend in Canton," Sweeney said. "The kids wrestled fantastic. I could not have been more pleased with the effort. We went 12-15 in the regular season and now placed eight and an alternate in the State Tournament. The kids turned it up on Saturday. There were some surprises. Some kids were untested. They did great. It was magical. Everyone was outstanding."

Cam Washak won a title for the Skippers in the heavyweight division, beating Scituate's Mike Madeira in the championship round.

Earlier in his run, he upset Rockland's top-seeded Steven Gardner with a third period takedown in a 4-2 victory.

"It was 2-2 in the third period and Rockland chose neutral," Sweeney said. "Cam took him down to win the match. Then he beat Madeira in the final."

Wrestling

What made Washak's run more impressive is the fact that Washak weighed in at 195 pounds while battling in the heavyweight division.

In the 145-pound division, Jack Murphy had a big day, finishing second.

Murphy, who took a 31-1 record and a No. 3 seed into the tournament upset Carver's Mike Cabral, who was ranked No. 4 in the state rankings.

"He (Cabral) was winning 6-2," Sweeney said. "Jack turned and pinned him in the third period. It was a huge win for him in the semifinal. It set off a chain of events for us in the semis."

Murphy lost 5-3 in the final to Pembroke star Pat Claflin.

"That was a great match," Sweeney said. "Murphy put him on his back in the second period, but lost 5-3."

In 171-pound competition, Thomas Flibotte finished second, getting a pin in the semifinals before losing a fiercely fought battle to Hanover's Fran Armstrong in the final.

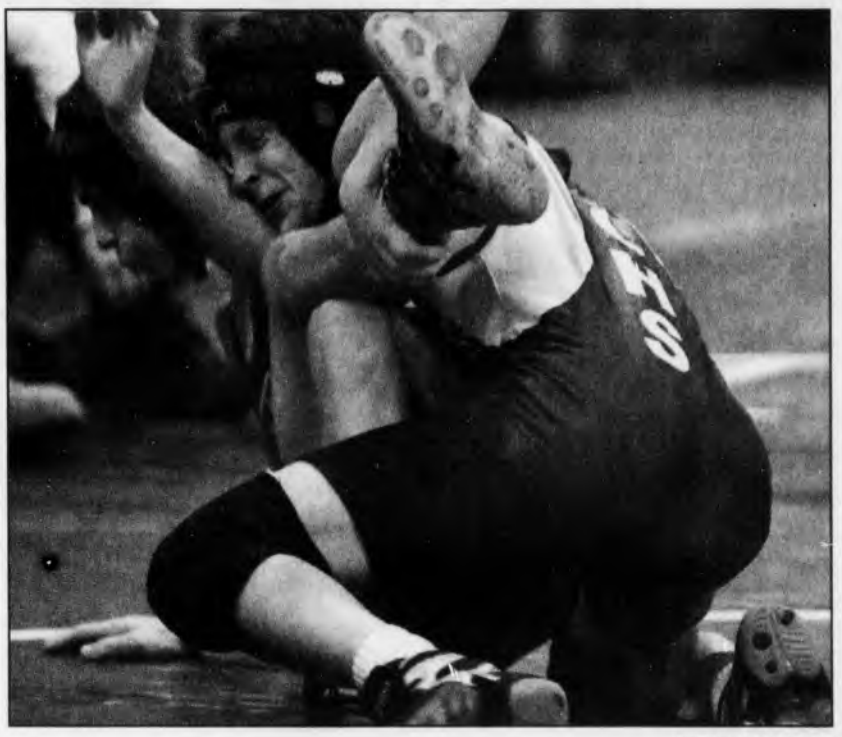
"Thomas almost got him in the third with a takedown," Sweeney said. "If he held him another half second he might have had him. It was Thomas' first loss of the season."

Flibotte was 23-0 before the loss in the finals.

At 152, Andrew Littauer finished second.

He also beat a highly rated Rockland wrestler (Tim Fitzgerald) in the semifinals with a third period takedown in a 5-4 win.

SEE WRESTLE, PAGE 18



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset's Gus Helbock will be wrestling this weekend at the Div. 3 State Wrestling Championships at Cohasset on Friday and Saturday. Helbock finished second in his weight class at the Div. 3 South Sectional in Canton last week.

It's all or nothing

Skippers in must-win game today

After Saturday's exciting win over South Shore Vo-Tech, the Skippers faced off against a strong Rockland squad on Monday in hopes of clinching a berth in the State tournament.

The boys needed one point with three tough games left on the schedule, and with matching 4-3 losses to Rockland and Mansfield, still need that one point when they face off against Mashpee today at 1 p.m. at the Rockland Arena.

Hockey

Cohasset looked like it could get that point in the early going against Rockland on Monday.

The Skippers came out flying at the drop of the puck, with junior Anders Goetz banging one home in the games opening minute.

SEE HOCKEY, PAGE 19



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Conor Queenan and Alex Evans watch the puck against South Shore VoTech on Saturday night.

One of a kind class

Crough, Lehr and Kelly lead way to perfection

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

It isn't often that a team has a senior class like the one the Cohasset girls basketball team has.

There are only three seniors on the roster, but they're three players that any team would be more than thrilled to have.

Samantha Crough, Meredith Kelly and Tori Lehr will all be playing basketball at the next level next season, and in their careers, they've made memories that will last lifetimes for themselves, fans and future generations of Skippers.

It isn't just basketball.

Girls Basketball

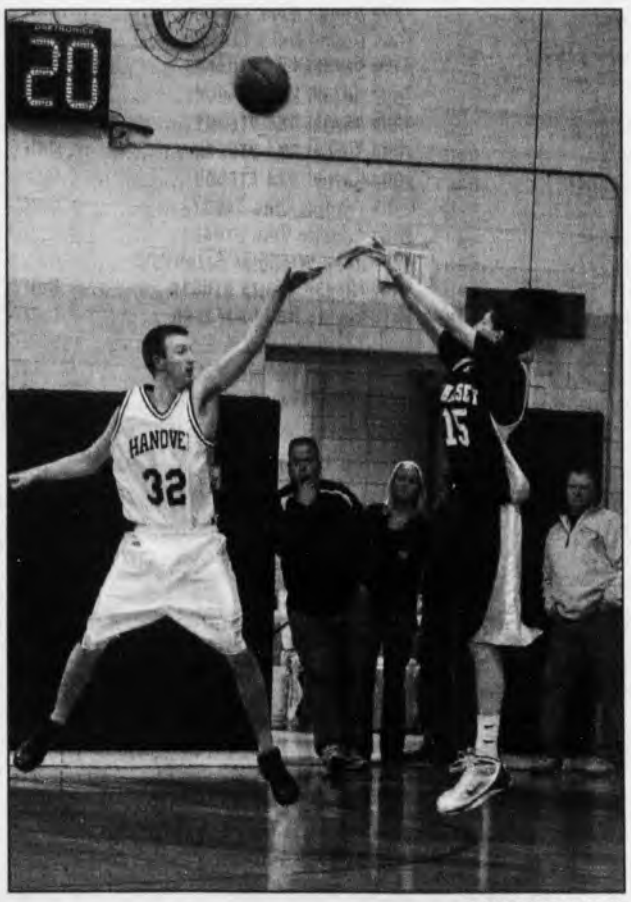
Kelly, a three sport captain, was a key player for the Cohasset softball team as they won the Div. 4 South Sectional Tournament for the first time in school history. She also plays soccer.

SEE GIRLS HOOP, PAGE 18



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset senior Meredith Kelly helped lead the Skippers to a 20-0 regular season.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset's Sam Richardson scored 16 points in the Skippers' 60-58 loss to Hanover on Monday night.

Edged again

Boys lose tough one to Hanover

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

It was another tough loss for the Cohasset boys basketball team on Monday night as the Skippers gave up a 10-point third quarter lead in a 60-58 loss at Hanover.

It was the second heartbreaker against Hanover this season. The first time the teams met in Cohasset, Hanover won by one point.

Boys Basketball

Cohasset led 41-31with 5:40 left in the third quarter when Hanover started chipping away.

The Indians first cut the lead to 43-40 with 3:27 left in the quarter, but Cohasset hung tough, taking a 48-43 lead into the fourth quarter.

Hanover caught up with 6:48 left at 49-49. The rest of the game went back and forth until Hanover's Jake Lambert hit an off-balance jumper right as the shot clock expired with 26 seconds left in the game for a 59-58 lead.

Hanover added a free throw, and Cohasset missed a final three-pointer at the buzzer.

"It's another two-point loss to Hanover," Cohasset coach Bo Ruggiero said. "They beat us by one earlier in the year. We just find ways to lose. I've seen more bizarre endings to games (this season) than I have my whole career. We had the ball. We just couldn't get the job done."

Ruggiero said close losses have been too frequent this year.

"We had Hanover by two," he said. "We beat Carver by ten last week. We lost to Hull in overtime, Mashpee by three. We played three solid periods against Norwell, lost by four in overtime against Harwich, Mashpee in overtime at home, Hanover by one point, Harwich at Harwich by two. If we had any luck it would be bad luck."

Still Cohasset showed fight against Hanover, maybe a bit too much.

In what turned into a very physical game, Cohasset found itself called for fouls too often.

SEE BOYS HOOP, PAGE 18

Former Sci-Co's headed to next level

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Two former Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football players will be moving to the next level, signing letters to play college football.

Scituate's Ryan McCourt and Kevin Barbary will both be in action next year.

McCourt, who played his high school football at B.C. High, is headed to Brown, and Barbary, who played at Milton Academy, will head to Williams College in Williamstown, Mass.

McCourt, who played offensive tackle and guard, was a two-year starter and captain for the Eagles will be playing in the Shriners game in the summer, and has a Super Bowl championship on his resume.

"I got a lot of attention from Div. 1 schools," McCourt said. "I turned down a five-year ride to UNH to go to Brown. It's one of the best schools in the country. Academics are very important to me. By the end of my junior year I was getting a lot of calls and letters from schools in the area. I had a lot of attention from B.C., URI and all of the Ivy's. I fell in love with Brown when I took my visit."

McCourt said his biggest interest is history and archeology, areas he may look into majoring in at Brown.

On the football side, he said one thing he likes is the big stadium and chances to play teams like Harvard and other non-Ivy League teams.

At B.C., he said a highlight was winning a Super Bowl.

"That was the greatest feeling in the world," McCourt said. "Playing at Gillette was incredible. It's a whole different feeling than playing anywhere else."

McCourt is in good company in moving to the next level. Several members of his team are headed to big schools, including Andrew Tallman, who is headed to the University of Miami. Another teammate, A.J. Okerke is going to Cornell, where he will probably face McCourt on the field at some point.

Last year's captain at B.C. is at Harvard.

"I'm excited," McCourt said. "From where I live Brown is only a few hours away. It's close to home, but far enough away to grow on my own."

Barbary, meanwhile, played cornerback and wide receiver at Milton Academy and was also a team captain.

"We won our NEPSAC Bowl game last season," Barbary said. "We were the champs."

Like McCourt, Barbary chose his school for the academics first.

"It has a really good academic reputation," he said, adding that there are no athletic scholarships at the school. That's important. I'm not sure what I'm going to major in, but it might be economics."

When McCourt decided on Milton Academy, it was in the days when the Scituate football team was still an afterthought, before the revival of the past few seasons.

"Back then, Scituate was a mess," he said. "Milton Academy had a good football program."

Still, having been a Sci-Co player, he's happy to see Scituate come to life.

"I have friends that play there," he said. "They have good young players like Wes (Hawkins), Tyler (Park) and (Casey) Burns who should turn it around."

At Williams, a NESCAC team, Barbary expects to play cornerback against teams like Amherst, Tufts, Bowdoin and Trinity.

"I'm excited and a little nervous," he said. "I know a few people who play there. John McKenna is from Cohasset. He played Sci-Co football. Having him there will help."

Both players credit their years with the Youth Football for helping them get where they are today.

"I played six years," Barbary said. "It gave me a foundation in the sport. Learning the fundamentals at a young age helped."

McCourt echoed the sentiment.

"I was a Shark," he said. "Ever since Pop Warner I've been in love with the game. The coaches laid down the foundation. I have a lot of good memories."

Home mat advantage

FROM WRESTLE, PAGE 17

win.

At 215, Alex Kinnealey finished fourth.

"He was seeded fifth and took fourth," Sweeney said. "He had a good one in the quarterfinal. He beat a good kid from Canton (Darrius Woods). He wrestled a great tournament."

At 135, Derek Froio came in seeded fifth and finished third.

"Derek's quarterfinal match was against a Canton kid (Mark Kisil)," Sweeney said. "He had lost to him 6-2 the week before. He beat him 5-4 on Saturday. Derek took him down in the third period with about 20 seconds left for the win."

In that match, it took some strategy when Cohasset gave up a point early in the third period so Froio would have a better chance.

"We though the Canton kid would wait for an escape point, so we let him up early," Sweeney said. "That was our strategy. It's not uncommon, but it doesn't always work. This time it did."

Graden Foley qualified at 130.

"He's been going back and forth between 125 and 130," Sweeney said. "Me and my assistant Pete Buckley, who has been with me going on 15 years had discussed the kids at 125 and 130 and felt that Graden had some good wins over kids at 130, so we decided to put him there. He finished 3-2. His losses were to the No. 1 seed and the No. 3 seed. He wrestled great."

In 112 action, sophomore Gus Helbock finished second, getting to the finals, where he lost 1-0 to Canton's Kyle Forte.

"Gus lost a great match," Sweeney said. "He was close. He just couldn't score to tie it. He also had a good match to get to the finals."

Helbock had a good season, heading in with a 22-7 record overall, 18-3 in 112 pound matches. He wrestled some matches at 119 this season.

Other wrestlers fared well.

Justin Yeager lost his quarterfinal match, but fought back to finish fifth and give himself a chance to wrestle as an alternate at 160, and Matt Brooks won two matches at 189.

Sweeney is excited about hosting the tournament.

"We've had a great week of practice," he said Wednesday night. "Tomorrow we have practice then we set up the mats. It's a chore, but a fun one for me. It's great to be at the pinnacle of Div. 3 wrestling. The last time we hosted we had three State Champs. This time we have eight kids in it. We'll have some fun with it."

Wrestling goes Friday from noon to 8 p.m., then resumes with semifinal action on Saturday at 10 a.m.

Concessions will be plentiful, with help from the football team.

One of a kind class

FROM GIRLS HOOP, PAGE 17

Crough, along with Kelly, helped the soccer team to a sectional title two seasons ago and Lehr went to the State Meet for track and field in the spring. She also played lacrosse and plans to play tennis in the spring.

Together, the trio were part of Cohasset's State Championship basketball team from two years back.

Last year they were within a second of another sectional title before losing to Millis on a buzzer-beater.

Some teams would sulk about that.

Not this group.

Instead, that loss is motivation and learning.

Kelly, for instance, remembers that game as one of her favorite athletic memories.

Not the outcome, but the way the team battled and got within a game of another shot at a title.

"My favorite is winning the State Championship as a sophomore," she said. "We had no seniors on the team when we won. It was great. Last year we lost a heartbreaker. The way we lost gave us motivation this season. We were one game from the Garden. We were so close. We wanted it so bad."

Kelly said the final shot by Millis is something they don't want to happen again – to anybody.

"It was boxing out," she said. "We didn't box out. We worked on that yesterday in practice. We'll probably see Millis again. It's becoming a little like a rivalry thing. We beat them the first time. They beat us last year."

Lehr agreed.

"We learned from that game," she said. "Having a trip to the Garden taken away at the last second was heartbreaking."

Crough also wants another shot, but isn't looking too far ahead.

"I think we're even more focused on one game at a time," she said. "But we want to get to the Garden again. We're going to go all out. Right now we're looking at our scrimmage against Oliver Ames."

While a State Championship is the ultimate goal, first and foremost for this team, they are extremely proud of the 20-0 record they compiled during the regular season.

"It means a lot to us," Lehr said of their regular season. "We've worked hard for it. It was an accomplishment. There aren't words that can describe 20-0. It's just proof of our hard work every day.'"

All three are quick to credit their teammates for the team's success.

"We only lost three seniors from last year," Kelly said. "The bench from last year is playing more. Even though there are only five starters, we have eight or nine who could start. I think we have the deepest bench in the league. It helps. It keeps us fresh down the stretch."

"This season meant a lot," Crough said. "Everyone on the team really wants to win. We work really hard in practice. We go two hours as hard as we can to get everything done."

As leaders, the three seniors have a similar plan.

"We just try to keep everyone focused," Crough said. "All three of us work hard to make sure everyone knows their part and to keep everyone in line. It isn't that hard. Everyone is well rounded and knows what's expected of them. All of us (seniors) have experience in the tournament. Me, Meredith, Tori, we've been to the tournament. We've won it. The freshmen and sophomores have seen what we've gone through and what's at stake, what's ahead."

One thing that has made this team so deadly is versatility.

Every player can score points, defend, and are able to switch things up at a moment's notice.

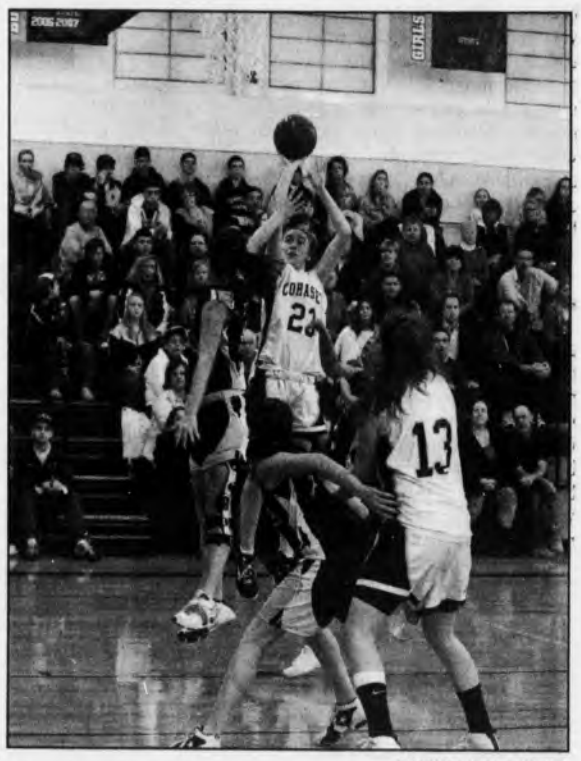
"We go game-by-game on the way we play," Crough said. "If there's one player on another team that's their big scorer, we might try to shut them down. We like to take control early. If someone is playing a fast paced game, we might play to slow them down. If a team is slower, we might run the ball. Everybody contributes."

Lehr, who plans to play at St. Anselm College in New Hampshire next year, echoed the thought.

"We play solid defense and have the offense to back it up," she said. "We really have the athleticism to run with any team or slow it down. We enjoy that."

Crough said she's not worried about headlines. She just wants to help her team.

"I know what I do is important," she said. "Passes assists. As long as I help the team."



PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR
Cohasset senior Samantha Crough helped lead the Skippers to a 20-0 regular season.



Cohasset senior Tori Lehr helped lead the Skippers to a 20-0 regular season.

Lehr said the seniors have come a long way.

"In our freshman year we were 50-50 all season," she said. "Then we lost a couple of seniors and had no idea how things would work out. We won the State Championship that year."

Lehr said the group has had a lot of help from coach John LeVangie and his staff.

"As players we're pretty good," she said. "But without a solid coaching staff to guide us we wouldn't be that good. They really help us a lot. It's nice to have that."

For Lehr, the title was her career highlight, and she's hoping for another.

"Being on the Garden floor with the team and winning was amazing," Lehr said. "It felt like being a Celtics player. I think this year we have even more confidence. That year we didn't have high expectations."

Crough said her team is ready to roll.

"We're excited. Really excited," she said. "The whole team is ready to go. We can't wait anymore.

Seeding will be announced this afternoon.

Edged again

FROM BOYS HOOP, PAGE 17

"(Greg) Devine was five-of-eight from the free throw line," Ruggiero said. "The size differential and strength differential was big. They pounded us on the boards. They took 27 free throws. We had some unacceptable fouls. I give credit to them. They did a nice job to come back."

Ruggiero was pleased with some aspects of the game.

"Kyrel Jaundoo (11 points) had an outstanding game," he said. "Sam Richardson had 16. Robert Jones had 19. That lifted the team."

Cohasset girls basketball DVD's available

DVD's of the South Shore League Championship Girls Basketball Game between Cohasset and Hull from February 5th 2010 are now available to purchase for $20.00 each. To order a copy please call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to shaun_galvin@yahoo.com The request can also be mailed with a check for $20.00 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

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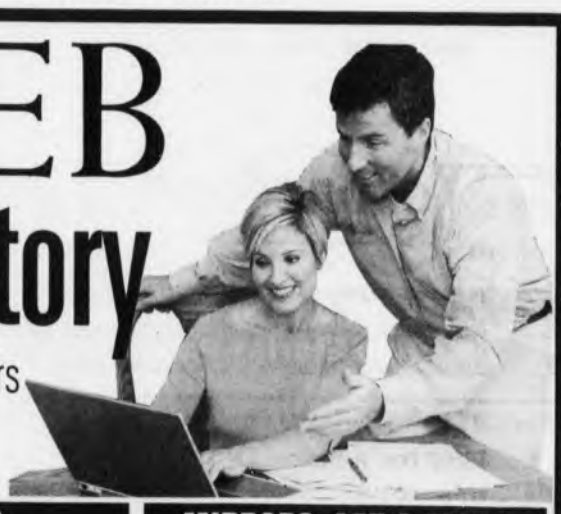
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FRESH START with Lucie Rice – Part 4 Strength Training for Adults

What is strength training?

Strength training, also known as resistance training, weight training and lifting weights, is a simple process of stressing targeted muscles through the use of resistance or weight in such a way as to produce increased muscle growth and strength. Bodybuilding and power lifting are also types of strength training but are not the type that most adults will ever need or consider doing.

Is it really necessary to do if I am already active and getting in my "cardio"?

The general recommendations are to strength train 2 or more times per week on non-consecutive days. As both men and women age, without some type of resistance training, they will lose strength. The weakness may become more apparent earlier if you have been sedentary from childhood We used to think loss of strength was a natural and unavoidable part of the aging process. Now we know that while some strength loss is unavoidable, adequate strength can be maintained well into later life (80s+).

Can I strength train without going to a club or gym?

Yes. I have a client who is in great shape and does all his training at home (actually in his dorm room). Remember strength training can be done with machines, free weights (dumbbells and barbells), resistance cords, and bodyweight (i.e. push ups). The videos on the website show many exercises that can be done at home for beginner, intermediate and advanced.

I have never strength trained and have been inactive for many years, where should I start?

First, speak with you doctor and make sure you are ready for exercise, especially if you have health issues, are older, or overweight/obese. The Fresh Start beginner videos show simple exercises you can do to ease into strength training – at first some are done with little or no weight. Everybody who is new to strength training should go slowly. I encourage all my clients to take 2-4 weeks to allow their body to acclimate to this new activity by going especially gently. I find that most people have "weak links" or areas of greater weakness. Hence, it is best to slowly build a base of strength.

At first how many repetitions and sets should I do?

One set of 8-12 repetitions for each major muscle group is a good way to start. This means you will do whatever exercise you have chosen 8-12 times which will be one set. Over time you can increase this to 2 sets.

How do I know how much weight to use?

You should choose a weight that you can lift for 8-12 times and by the final repetition you feel that you could not do too many more. You should be able to lift this weight with good form which means your posture is straight and you can control the weight throughout the movement.

How long should I wait between sets?

Wait 1-2 minutes/or until you feel ready to continue.

How quickly should I lift the weight?

One repetition ought to take around 5-7 seconds to complete, which will feel slow for many people. The point is to keep that muscle working continually for 60 seconds or so (i.e. 12 repetitions of 5 seconds).

How many exercises should I do?

Eventually, you should work all major muscle groups. If you want to go at a slower pace, you could start with 3-4 exercises and then build to 8-10. I encourage my clients to remember to work the upper body (chest, shoulders, upper back, and arms), the core (lower back, abdominals/obliques) and lower body (gluteals/buttocks, quadriceps/front of thigh and hamstrings/back of thigh).

I have osteoporosis/osteopenia (early stage bone density loss). Can strength training help me with this?

Strength training is one of the key ways to maintain bone density. This is a common problem among post-menopausal women in particular, though it is increasing among men especially as life expectancy has increased. Strength training can both reduce bone density loss and modestly build bone density though it must be done in conjunction with adequate nutrition and in some cases with medication. It is best to have this evaluated by your physician who can best direct your care.



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Personal trainer Lucie Rice answers questions about strength training this week

What are the biggest mistakes you see people make when strength training?

Common mistakes are using too much weight or using too little weight. As always I think first about function. Over time you should be lifting enough weight to facilitate the life activities you engage in or wish to engage in. If you have a 27 pound son or grandson who likes to jump into your arms, it would be a good idea to be able to life 27 pounds plus! Some people however lift too much weight. You can see this occur when they start swinging their bodies in awkward ways in an attempt to move a too large weight. I often say use "muscle not momentum". You should be able to control whatever weight you are lifting through a full range of motion or it is too heavy

I have heard about techniques such as high intensity training, split routines, plyometrics and other new training techniques for athletes, should I try these things?

When I work with athletes, bodybuilders, and others seeking special purpose strength training we often use these techniques. I reserve the higher intensity training methods for those with the physical capability to do so, the wish to do so, and the understanding of increased risk of injury due to some of these techniques. For many athletes and other wishing to perform or work at the highest levels these techniques are often valuable.

Go to www.wickedlocal.com and look for the Fresh Start tab at the top of the page to read the complete transcript of this article as well as Lucie's other articles and to watch video of many of the exercise mentioned above.

It's all or nothing

FROM HOCKEY, PAGE 17

Goetz, one of the league's leading scorers, has dazzled opponents all season long with his tremendous stickhandling and playmaking abilities.

Rockland came back strong and eventually took the lead at the end of the first period, 2-1.

Andy McKenna tied the game at two, only to have Rockland respond with two quick strikes to increase their lead to 4-2.

The third period had both teams flying, with numerous scoring opportunities.

It wasn't until sophomore John Collins intercepted an errant clearing pass and patiently skated to the slot and ripped a wrist shot to the top corner to close the gap to one.

Cohasset pulled netminder Jack Nelson in the final few minutes and dominated the play, but it was to no avail as the Rockland goalie slammed the door shut for a 4-3 win.

The Skippers had to get over that disappointment quickly as they faced off against an even tougher opponent in Division 2 Mansfield, Tuesday afternoon at the Bog in Kingston.

Mansfield had beaten the Skippers handily earlier in the season and were in for quite a shock as the boys played with desperation and took a quick 2-1 lead off of two strikes by senior Andy McKenna, assisted both times by linemate Anders Goetz.

Mansfield stormed back as Cohasset tried in vain to kill off some untimely penalties and had to head to the locker room down 3-2 after the first period.

The second period was a defensive battle with limited scoring opportunities as Skippers defensemen Brian Scott and Sean McKenna did a great job in neutralizing a very potent Mansfield offense.

Sophomore Travers Craven had a terrific game as he narrowly missed tying the game up on several occasions. Mansfield made it a 4-2 contest at the end of the second period with beautiful give and go one timer that goaltender Jack Nelson never had a chance on.

The third period was a tug of war as both teams played a strong defensive game and didn't allow for many quality scoring chances.

In what must have seemed a case of déjà vu, the Skippers again pulled their goalie with just under two minutes remaining. Again and again the Skippers blasted shots on net and with just under a minute remaining senior Connor Queenan was able to bang one home to make it a one goal deficit 4-3.

After a timeout and with their goalie still pulled, the Skippers tried in vain for that elusive point only to be denied again for a hard fought 4-3 loss.



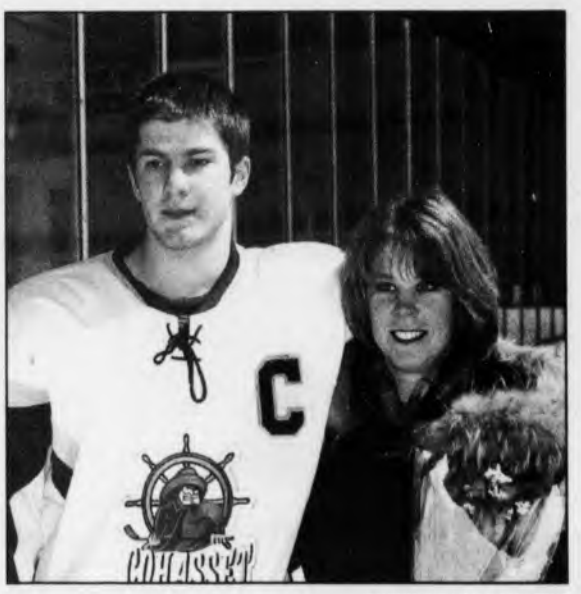
Geoff Evans and parents Larry and Darilynn.



Brendan Doonan with parents Rob and Karin.



Conor Quennan and parents Paul and Carolynn.



PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Andrew McKenna and mom Monica.

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CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

Keeping Camp Budget Friendly

Most families over the last couple of years have become extremely budget conscious. And, like many, you've probably taken some steps to curb any big spending, or you've begun cutting the nonessential "fat" from your budget. But one childhood joy that may still be within reach is a life-changing summer camp experience.

It isn't necessary to break the bank to provide a life-changing camp experience for your child. Camps often offer scholarships or other financial aid.

It's important when doing your research not to rule out any camp. The critical issue is choosing the camp that's the best fit for your child. Go about the search process the same way you get references for anything else. Once you've developed your list of potential camps, ask if they offer financial aid and how to apply. Camp websites are each different; but if you search carefully, you'll find information about navigating the financial aid application process.

Bette Bussel, executive director of ACA, New England does caution against waiting too long to do your research. "The sooner families apply to various camps the better, because there are limited scholarship dollars." Financial aid options and cost effective fees put camp within reach for many families.

Additional Resources

If you're just beginning your search for financial aid to send your child to camp, here are some resources to consider contacting; they might give scholarships themselves or offer advice on where else you can look:

- Check with your church or synagogue.
- Get in touch with social services groups and child serving non-profit organizations in your community.
- Explore local funding streams with your town and school system.
- Visit individual camp websites. Most of them clearly outline whether or not they offer financial assistance for their campers and how to apply.

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." Additional camp search resources available online:
acanewengland.org
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One of Onne van der Wal's stunning photographs. According to Focus Gallery owner, Cindy Vallino, "Onne's not only an incredible photographer, but a great speaker. The stories he tells are as amazing as the photographs!"

Nautical photographer visits Focus Gallery

On Sunday, Feb. 21 from 3 to 5 p.m. renowned nautical, sailing and yacht photographer, Onne van der Wal, will make a return visit to the Focus Gallery in Cohasset. Van der Wal will give a presentation titled "High Latitudes" – a visual journey showing images from his recent photographic expeditions to remote high latitude areas, as far north as Spitsbergen in the Norwegian Artic and as far south as Antarctica. The presentation will include images of sailing in and around these regions as well as the native wildlife, raging oceans, fishing and the flora and fauna that make these areas so photographically stunning. Van der Wal will also discuss his unique experience in 2003 photographing an epic journey to retrace the steps of Sir Ernest Shackleton on the Island of South Georgia in the Falkland Islands.

Van der Wal's photographs have been featured in countless publications and in advertising materials for a long list of clients. His fine art photographs are in numerous private and public collections around the world. He has also received the sponsorship by CANON as a Canon "Explorer of Light" – a recognition given to only 50 photographers in the world.

According to Focus Gallery owner, Cindy Vallino, "Onne's not only an incredible photographer, but a great speaker. The stories he tells are as amazing as the photographs!" The slideshow presentation on Feb. 21 will begin at 3 p.m. at the Dillon Gallery at the South Shore Art Center, followed by a reception and show of Van der Wal's fine art photography at the Focus Gallery directly across the street. Tickets are $15 per person and may be purchased at the gallery at 15 Depot Court, or by calling 781-383-0663. Vallino encourages families to come – "Onne's presentation would be of interest to all ages, and may be the perfect finish to the winter school break."

The Focus Gallery specializes in fine art photographic prints by a number of regional and internationally recognized photographers, including Mr. Van der Wal. More details about the High Latitudes presentation may be found at www.thefocusgallery.com.



COURTESY PHOTO

Onne van der Wal will give a presentation titled "High Latitudes" at the Focus Gallery in Cohasset on Sunday.

Rolling out the yoga mat

Balance Studio hosts Haiti benefit

Dr. Paul Cotter, a Cohasset resident will describe his work with CRUDEM, an organization designed to support the largest private hospital in Haiti, Hospital Sacre Coeur.

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Attention all yogis!! On Friday, Feb. 26th the Balance Studio in Cohasset is rolling out a welcome mat — yoga of course — for all those who want to see the benefits of their yoga practice extend beyond themselves, all the way to Haiti. 100 percent of the proceeds of this very special fundraiser will go to Partners In Health (www.pih.org) and CRUDEM (www.crudem.org).

This unique fundraiser will go from 6:30 to 10 p.m. and involves more than yoga. It will be an evening to inspire…beginning with guest speaker Dr. Paul Cotter. Dr. Cotter, a Cohasset resident will describe his work with CRUDEM, an organization designed to support the largest private hospital in Haiti, Hospital Sacre Coeur.

Dr. Cotter's talk will be followed by 10 minutes of meditation focused on all those in Haiti, and a 90-minute warm Vinyasa practice. The yoga will be taught by a number of Balance Studio teachers who will each take a turn leading students through a series of 108 sun salutations and assisting them with their postures. This portion of the evening has limited space...so sign up early!

At 8:30, after yoga, all are invited (yogis and non-yogis alike) to a catered party to include chair massages, henna tattoos, and a silent auction. The auction items are so fantastic they are guaranteed to open wallets, just as the inspiring session of yoga will open hearts and minds to the needs of the people of Haiti as they cope with the aftermath of the devastating earthquake.

Balance Studio is pleased to have the support of 5 South Main, Bia Bistro, Red Lion Inn and Derby Street Wine & Spirits among local caterers and merchants providing wine and food. Silent auction event partners include some of the following: a Maine Coast Weekend Getaway, Cut River Gallery, Derby Street Wine & Spirits, DeScenza Diamonds, EK Designs, Jen Kelly Fine Art, Lululemon Athletica, Mariposa Massage and Body Therapy, Melissa Bomeisler Photography, Ports, REI, Sage Stones, SeaLore Designs (specially commissioned Haiti necklace), and Toast Restaurant. Bidding for the silent auction opens TODAY (at Balance Studio) and items will be on display for the entire week leading up to the event.

Donation for the evening is $75 for one Yogi, $100 for two. $35 for post-yoga festivities only. Tickets may be purchased at Balance Studio or online at www.balancestudiocohasset.com.

Summer Xtreme program for middle school students

Cohasset Recreation Department announces its Summer Xtreme program, which is available to middle school students. Summer Xtreme has students entering grades six through nine traveling to field trip destinations around the region, ranging from theme parks and paintball fields to outings such as the Codzilla thrill ride out of Long Wharf, Boston, which will be paired with an IMAX movie.

With a $99/week fee, Cohasset Recreation Department is bridging the gap many parents face each summer, the gap between the quality and affordability of summer programs. "This program fills that void where it offers the bests of both worlds; providing the kids the independence they are looking for while hanging out with new and old friends, but most importantly for parents it is in a fun and safe atmosphere," said Carroll.

What's in store this summer?

Week one: June 28 through July 1: Paintball and Nantasket Beach.

Week two: July 5 through 8: Ice skating and Six Flags.

Week three: July 12 through 15: Morton's Pond and Starland.

Week four: July 19 through 22: Water Wizz and Lazer Zone.

Week five: July 26 through 29: Kayaking and Codzilla.

Week six: Aug. 2 through 5: Paw Sox and Boston Bowl and Billiards.

Week seven: Aug. 9 through 12, Pat's Training Camp and Deep Sea Fishing.

The program meets four days a week at Cohasset High School, Monday through Thursday, with field trips on Tuesdays and Thursdays. On Mondays and Wednesdays, the group of about 45 middle school students will participate in various sports, crafts, challenges, team builders and social activities. The program is supervised by counselors and directors with many years of experience working with children.

Director of the program Michael Curtin has been a middle school teacher at Atlantic Middle School for 15 years teaching math, science and technology. Curtin has worked for Quincy Recreation for 20 years, running gyms and after school programs. He also acted as sports specialist during summer recreation in Quincy. Curtin was co-recreational director for three summers at Great Harbors Resident Association in Falmouth where he operated the swimming pool, organized activities for adults and children and ran tournaments. He is the father of two girls.

Assistant director of the program, Michael Barra, has been involved in recreation departments on the South Shore for the past decade. Barra enjoys all forms of outdoor activity and engages in kayaking, mountain biking, snowboarding, hiking with his golden retriever and tent camping in his free time.

To register, call Cohasset Recreation Department at 781-383-4109 or email recreation@townofcohasset.org. Applications are available online at www.cohassetrec.com.



Social Service League to award local grants

The Social Service League of Cohasset announces that it is now accepting grant applications through March 1. Working with community leaders, the Social Service League directs the majority of its giving through local grants that address pressing needs in the communities it serves. . The primary areas of focus are elder service programs, teen safety programs and families in crisis.

Local grants are accepted on a rolling basis and awarded twice annually. Grant applications submitted by the March 1 deadline will be reviewed by the League, voted on by its board of directors and awarded in May.

To be considered for funding, qualified non-profit organizations must fill out a Local Grant Application, found on the League's website at www.socialserviceleagueofcohasset.org. Organizations seeking funding must operate in at least one of the League's designated South Shore communities and provide direct assistance to people in need within at least one of its areas of focus.

Coming the Week of February 22nd



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- Retirement $avy in Today's Economy
- Turning Hobbies into Income
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Mother of Three Finds Time to Lose Weight!



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Beth Goldfarb
Age 39, Homemaker
Mother of Three Boys



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Pran Teelucksingh takes a flying leap off the vault horse at vacation camp on Wednesday.



Brooke Halaby tests her balancing skills on the beam at the South Shore Community Center.

Vacation Camp

Indoor fun at South Shore Community Center

Photos by Laura Sinclair

To see these photos in color, visit: www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset



Devin McGinty shoots some hoops.



Ned Torrey leads the line to the snack room after gym time.



Ben Halaby carefully climbs down from the jungle gym at the South Shore Community Center vacation camp this week.



Ben Henry plays a game of jack in the box from inside a plastic cube.



Bernie Mulcahy folds himself into a plastic wheel and rolls around the gym.

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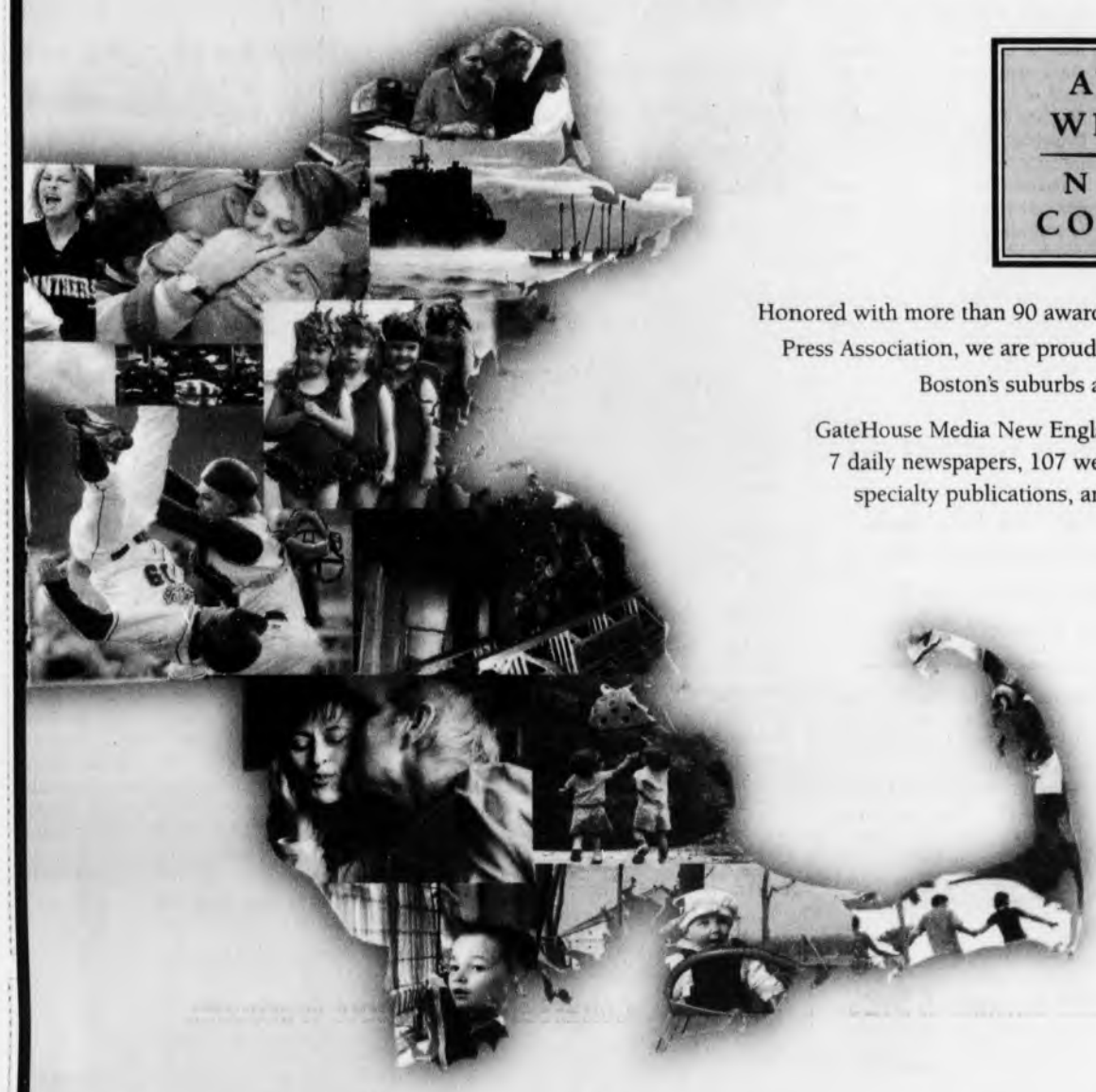
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JILLIAN FENNIMORE

Cambridge Chronicle Reporter and Journalist of the Year by Suburban Newspapers of America. Judges praised Fennimore's "hard-hitting coverage of politics crime and education... punctuated by her excellent work on Cambridge's Henry Louis Gates/Sgt. James Crowley controversy."

Abington Mariner
2nd Place - Personality Photo — *Robin Chan*

Allston/Brighton Tab
1st Place - Video — *David Gordon*

Amesbury News
1st Place - Spot News Photo — *Nicole Goodhue Boyd*
2nd Place - General Excellence — *Staff*

Arlington Advocate
1st Place - Audio Slideshow — *Holly Redmond*

Bedford Minuteman
2nd Place - Feature Photo — *Ann Ringwood*

Belmont Citizen-Herald
1st Place - Business/Economic Reporting — *Cassie Norton*

Beverly Citizen
1st Place - Sports Story — *Christopher Hurley*

Braintree Forum
1st Place - Environmental Reporting — *Cathy Conley*

Bridgewater Independent
1st Place - Social Issues Feature Story — *Rebecca Hyman*

Cambridge Chronicle
2nd Place - General Excellence — *Staff*

Cape Ann Beacon
2nd Place - General Excellence — *Staff*

The Cape Codder
1st Place - Business/Economic Reporting — *Rich Eldred*
2nd Place - Editorial Writing — *Donna Tunney*

Carver Reporter
3rd Place - General Excellence — *Staff*

Cohasset Mariner
2nd Place - Sports Story — *Nancy White*

Halifax • Plympton Reporter
1st Place - Sports Photo — *Mark Gardner*

Hamilton Wenham Chronicle
3rd Place - Feature Photo — *Ian Hurley*

Ipswich Chronicle
3rd Place - Environmental Reporting — *Terri Unger*

Lexington Minuteman
2nd Place - Investigative Reporting — *Ian Murphy & Bryan Mahoney*
3rd Place - Government Reporting — *Meghan B. Kelly*
3rd Place - History Reporting — *Staff*

Malden Observer
1st Place - Audio Slideshow — *Ian Hurley*

Mansfield News
3rd Place - Spot News Story — *Lauren DeFilippo & Donna Whitehead*

Marshfield Mariner
2nd Place - Photo Series — *Robin Chan*

Medfield Press
3rd Place - History Reporting — *Rob Borkowski*

Medford Transcript
2nd Place - Audio Slideshow — *David Sokol*

Melrose Free Press
1st Place - History Reporting — *Daniel DeMaina*
1st Place - Investigative Reporting — *Carol Brooks Ball & Daniel DeMaina*

The MetroWest Daily News
1st Place - Environmental Reporting — *David Riley*
2nd Place - Serious Columnist — *Rick Holmes*
3rd Place - Human Interest Feature Story — *Julia Spitz*

The Milford Daily News
2nd Place - History Reporting — *Danielle Ameden*
2nd Place - Overall Design — *Staff*

Newton TAB
2nd Place - Serious Columnist — *Gail Spector*
2nd Place - Sports Photo — *Kate Flock*

North Shore Sunday
1st Place - Serious Columnist — *Peter Chianca*
1st Place - Sports Story — *Joshua Boyd*
2nd Place - Front Page — *Staff*

Norton Mirror
1st Place - Convergence — *Alice Coyle & Mark Gardner*

Norwell Mariner
2nd Place - Sports Page or Section — *Ryan Wood*

Old Colony Memorial
1st Place - Overall Newspaper Web Site — *Staff*
2nd Place - Educational Reporting — *Rich Harbert*

Parents & Kids magazine
3rd Place - Human Interest Feature Story — *Kellie Carrara & Alison O'Leary Murray*

The Patriot Ledger
1st Place - General Excellence — *Staff*
1st Place - Infographics — *Bob Monahan*
1st Place tie - Reporting on Religious Issues — *Elizabeth Crowley & Lane Lambert*
2nd Place - Video — *Gary Higgins*

Provincetown Banner
1st Place - Editorial Cartoon — *John Andert*
1st Place - Living Page or Section — *Staff*
2nd Place - Advertising General Excellence — *Staff*
2nd Place - Advertising Supplement — *Staff*
2nd Place - Self/Circ Promotion — *Staff*
3rd Place - Serious Columnist — *Alix Ritchie*

Randolph Herald
1st Place - Humor Columnist — *Stuart Green*

Saugus Advertiser
3rd Place - Sports Page or Section — *Joe McConnell*

Scituate Mariner
1st Place - Local Election Coverage — *Staff*
1st Place - Transportation/Commuter Reporting — *Brian P. Nanos*
2nd Place - Video — *Robin Chan*

Somerville Journal
2nd Place - Health Reporting — *Auditi Guha*

Stoughton Journal
1st Place - Personality Photo — *Jacob Belcher*

The Beacon
2nd Place - Social Issues Feature Story — *Christian Schiavone*

The Enterprise
1st Place - Human Interest Feature Story — *Maureen Boyle*
1st Place - Transportation/Commuter Reporting — *Maria Papadopoulos*
2nd Place - General Excellence — *Staff*
2nd Place - Spot News Story — *Staff*
2nd Place - Video — *Maria Papadopoulos*
3rd Place - General News Story — *Staff*
3rd Place - Social Issues Feature Story — *Maureen Boyle & Craig Murray*
3rd Place - Sports Photo — *Marc Vasconcellos*

The Herald News
1st Place - Living Page or Section — *Carla Dempsey*
1st Place - Serious Columnist — *Marc M. Dion*
1st Place - Video — *David Souza*
2nd Place - Environmental Reporting — *Jay Pateakos*
2nd Place - Health Reporting — *Deborah Allard*
3rd Place - Business/Economic Reporting — *Michael Holtzman*
3rd Place - General Excellence — *Staff*

The Nantucket Independent
1st Place - Niche Publication — *Staff*
2nd Place - Local Ad (Color) — *Staff*
2nd Place - Serious Columnist — *Daniel W. Drake*

The Raynham Call
1st Place - Educational Reporting — *John Quattrucci*
2nd Place - History Reporting — *John Quattrucci*
2nd Place - Humor Columnist — *Frank Mulligan*
3rd Place - Human Interest Feature Story — *Susan Parkou Weinstein*

Times & Courier
3rd Place - Pictorial Photo — *Ann Ringwood*

The Walpole Times
2nd Place - Arts & Entertainment Reporting — *Keith Ferguson*

Wareham Courier
2nd Place - Editorial Writing — *David R. Smith*

Watertown Tab & Press
1st Place - General Excellence — *Staff*

The Wellesley Townsman
1st Place - Community Involvement in the Paper — *Staff*

West Roxbury Transcript
1st Place - Coverage of a Racial or Ethnic Issue — *David Ertischek*

Westwood Press
1st Place - Right-to-Know — *Rob Borkowski & Staff*

GateHouse Media®
New England

Senior Happenings

Safe Driving workshop is Feb. 24

The following events will take place at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 N. Main St. For more information, call 781-383-9112.

Safe Driving – Wednesday, Feb. 24 11 a.m. to noon, Michele Ellick of the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicle will talk about issues facing mature drivers and their families.

Dinner at the South Shore Vocational Technical High School – March 7 at noon Complimentary. The Culinary Arts Department has invited Seniors to the annual winter dinner. Tickets are limited. Call for reservations and/or transportation 781-383-9112.

Boston Flower Show and Luncheon – March 25. Cruise aboard the Spirit of Boston for luncheon and spend time at the Boston Flower Show. Transportation provided to Boston. The cost is $79. Call for reservations 781-383-9112.

Chair Yoga Exercises – Tuesday, March 9, 1 to 2 p.m. Chair Yoga will be offered every Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m., for a fee of $3 per session. Call 781-383-9112 to sign-up for the exercise sessions.

Help with 2009 tax returns – A volunteer, trained by AARP in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service, is available to assist Cohasset seniors with basic, simple tax returns, including filing the State income tax return to obtain a Circuit Breaker property tax credit or refund. Call 781-383-9112 for an appointment.

Circuit Breaker

The state Circuit Breaker law allows homeowners, 65 or over, who meet certain income eligibility requirements to apply for a state income tax credit of up to $960. The qualifying home value has been reduced to $788,000 for the year 2009.

The Circuit Breaker allows elderly homeowners to get a refundable state tax credit if their local property tax, sewer, and water bills exceed more than 10 percent of their income. Elderly renters can also take advantage of this law if their tax, sewer, and water bills exceed 25 percent of their annual income. To figure out how much the state may refund to you, get a copy of State Income Tax Schedule CB at the public library or call 1-800-392-6089 and press 1 to wait for an agent.

Even if you owe no state taxes, you can get back up to $960. To qualify for this credit, you must be a Massachusetts resident, age 65 or older, and own or rent residential property in Massachusetts as your primary residence. In addition, your annual income must be less than $51,000 if you are a single filer who is not the head of household, or less than $64,000 if you are the head of household, or less than $77,000 for taxpayers filing jointly.

You can claim up to three years retroactively by contacting the Department of Revenue, so you may be eligible to receive a check for up to $3,490. If you go to a professional tax preparer, make sure to ask them to calculate your Circuit Breaker property Tax credit.

Atlantica Restaurant, Harbor Inn help Haiti

The tips raised were $503 and Atlantica is matching the number raised to bring the total to $1,006 to be donated to the UN World Food Program to benefit Haiti.

The management team of the Cohasset Harbor Resort hosted its annual friends and family party on Jan. 31.

Guests dined on exquisite entrees and desserts which included beef tenderloin carving station, baked stuffed sole, South American inspired taco and fajita station and a sundae bar complete with all the toppings.

Director of special events Michelle Scully said "it's always nice to show our staff, loyal customers and clients that we appreciate them". Michelle worked hard organizing this event with a guest list exceeding 200 friends and family members throughout the South Shore.

Of the many exquisite dishes served and compliments of gratitude received nothing was greater than the large helping for Haiti generated by all the gratuities earned at the bar throughout the evening.

The tips raised were $503 and Atlantica is matching the number raised to bring the total to $1,006 to be donated to the UN World Food Program to benefit Haiti.

Dining, Friends & Family served with a large helping for Haiti made this year's Friends of Atlantica Restaurant & Cohasset Harbor Inn party feel all that much more important.



COURTESY PHOTO

The sanctuary comes alive with more than 60 quilts gently draped over the pews and each has a story to tell.

Quilt show, luncheon benefits high risk children

Tickets are available for $15 by calling the Second Congregational Church at 781-383-9474 or by sending a self addressed stamped envelope to the church at 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025 with your check.

The calendar may say spring begins on March 20, but it comes three weeks earlier at Second Congregational Church in Cohasset with the 16th benefit Quilt Show and Luncheon from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 6.

The sanctuary comes alive with more than 60 quilts gently draped over the pews. Each has a story to tell with names like Grandma's Stripping in the Garden, Third Time's the Charm!, Iris Fantasy, Sailor Boy or The Amusing Adult Alphabet. Waiters in a white table clothed dining room appointed with flowers serve the luncheon.

Tickets are available for $15 by calling the Second Congregational Church at 781-383-9474 or by sending a self addressed stamped envelope to the church at 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025 with your check. Reservations for groups of four or more are accepted for specific luncheon seatings, each half hour, by contacting the church.

All proceeds benefit The Spark Center in Mattapan serving some of Boston's most high risk children: those living with complicated medical conditions as well as those with significant family or social concerns. The entire event is handicap accessible.

Order South Shore League Championship Girls Basketball DVDs

DVDs of the South Shore League Championship Girls Basketball game between Cohasset and Hull from Feb. 5, are now available to purchase for $20 each. To order a copy, call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197 or e-mail your request to shaun_galvin@yahoo.com The request can also be mailed with a check for $20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

Cohasset High School yearbooks

Cohasset High School is missing a couple of yearbooks from their collection including 1984, 1998, 2005 and any yearbooks prior to 1954. People who have one and are willing to donate it to the school can call assistant principal Mike Gill at 383-6100.

Also, a woman's CHS class ring has been found, circa 1953.

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*If you register by Friday, February 28th you will be automatically entered for a chance to WIN a $250 Mr. Sids Men's Clothing Gift Certificate!

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* No purchase necessary. For a complete set of rules visit us online.

Take part in police survey

In an effort to identify the needs of our community, the Cohasset Police Department has linked a survey to its web page at: www.cohassetpolice.com

Please take a few minutes and complete the survey. For those who do not have computer access, copies of the survey will be placed at Cohasset Police Station and Town Hall. Additionally, each police car will have copies of the survey and officers would be glad to drop off and pick up surveys from your home.

For those who do not have computer access, copies of the survey will be placed at Cohasset Police Station and Town Hall.

You can call the Cohasset Police Department at 781-383-1212.

Cohasset Police issue monthly report

CHS juniors assisting with projects

Three of the students are working a community service project and the fourth is assisting the chief of police and patrol commander in developing a department mission statement.

Special projects/achievements / innovations:

In early January, Town Manager William Griffin announced that Mark M. DeLuca would lead the Cohasset Police Department as the new Chief of Police. Chief DeLuca was welcomed to the department by Brian W. Noonan, Interim Chief of Police. Chief DeLuca and Chief Noonan worked together throughout January to ensure a smooth change in command, which took place on Jan. 25.

The Executive Office of Public Safety and Security announced that the Cohasset Police Department was awarded a grant through the Statewide Emergency Telecommunication Board for $21,932. This grant will be used to defray costs associated with running a 9-1-1 center. This grant was written and applied for by Sergeant Jeffrey Treanor, the midnight to 8 a.m. shift commander.

Chief DeLuca appointed Police Officer Regen Steverman as the department's elder affairs liaison. Officer Steverman will work with Cohasset Elder Affairs and provide outreach, support and crime prevention training, to senior residents.

Police officers Patrick Reardon, Daniel Williams and Jay St Ives, all members of the Cohasset Police Department's warrant apprehension team, conducted warrant sweeps during January throughout the South Shore. These officers track and arrest offenders that have failed to respond to multiple notices to appear from the criminal courts.

The department is currently hosting four Cohasset High School juniors. Three of the students are working a community service project and the fourth is assisting the chief of police and patrol commander in developing a department mission statement. These students will work with the department through the spring.

Monthly activities:

Patrol Division - Cases of Interest:

• On Jan. 5, at about 4:30 p.m., police officers were dispatched to Shaw's Supermarket on Route 3A to investigate a male that was passed out near the entrance of the store. Officers encountered a 46-year-old Scituate male who had stolen and ingested a quantity of vanilla extract. This male was placed under arrest and held at the Cohasset Police station. He was charged with shoplifting.

• On Jan. 8, at about 12:15 p.m., police officers were dispatched to Stop & Shop Supermarket on Route 3A for a report of larceny from a person. On scene officers were met by the victim, a 42-year-old female from Cohasset. The victim reported that a male had stolen her purse from her shopping cart. Detectives and patrol officers reviewed security footage and through investigation were able to identify a suspect. The suspect, a 32-year-old male from Hull, was later interviewed by detectives and gave a full confession.

• On Jan. 13, at about 2:20 p.m., police officers responded to a Ripley Road business to investigate a dispute between a landlord and tenant. During the course of the investigation, the business owner disclosed that his business partner had threatened to "shoot him in the head" and "burn his building down." As a result of those threats, a 47-year-old Scituate female was summonsed to court for threats to commit a crime.

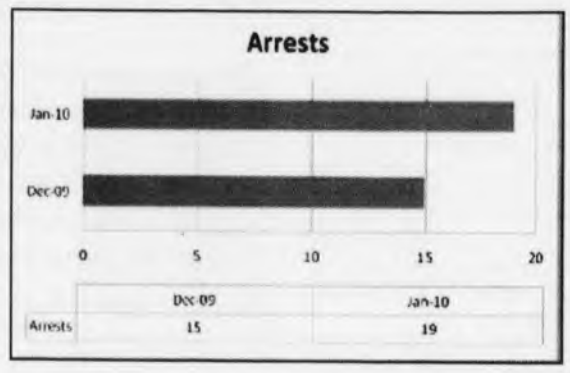
• On Jan. 15, at about 9 a.m., officers took a report of an attempted breaking and entering to a commercial building on King Street. The owner reported that person or persons unknown broke a plate glass window and attempted to enter the store. No merchandise was stolen and the case remains under investigation by CID.

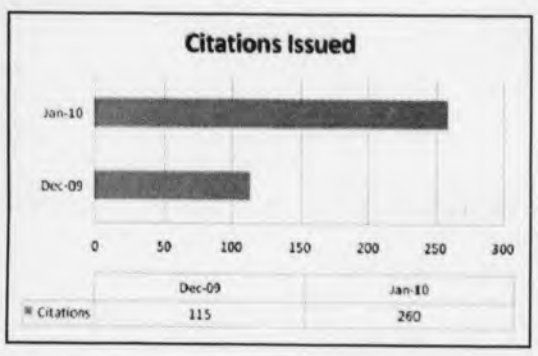
Training:

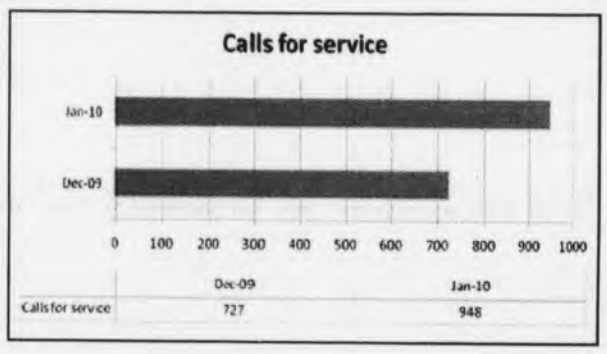
Police Officer Regen Steverman attended a two-day class on methamphetamine labs and drug interdiction.

Annual in-service training, which includes updates in criminal and motor vehicle law, as well as recertification in CPR and First Responder training, is being completed throughout the winter for all sworn personnel.

Ongoing training is being conducted at roll call regarding the department's revised evidence policies.







"YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE WITH 'VALENTINE'S DAY.'" Tony Toscano, TALKING PICTURES
"HILARIOUS, CHARMING AND IRRESISTIBLE." Jeanne Wolf, PARADE
"THE CAST IS TERRIFIC AND THE FILM IS FILLED WITH SURPRISES." Clay Smith, THE INSIDER
"THE PERFECT DATE MOVIE!" Toni Gonzalez, NBC-TV
JESSICA ALBA KATHY BATES JESSICA BIEL BRADLEY COOPER ERIC DANE PATRICK DEMPSEY HECTOR ELIZONDO JAMIE FOXX JENNIFER GARNER TOPHER GRACE ANNE HATHAWAY ASHTON KUTCHER QUEEN LATIFAH TAYLOR LAUTNER GEORGE LOPEZ SHIRLEY MACLAINE EMMA ROBERTS JULIA ROBERTS TAYLOR SWIFT
VALENTINE'S DAY
MOBILE USERS: For Showtimes, Text Message VALENTINE and your ZIP CODE to 43KIX (43549)
NOW SHOWING - CHECK DIRECTORIES FOR LISTINGS

Chronicle HD
Day in the life
Tune in at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, February 18 – This is one episode of Chronicle you do not want to miss!
You showed us what you were doing on Monday, January 25 by grabbing your camera or cell phone and capturing *One Day in the Life of New England.*
Now **Chronicle/WCVB TV** and **WickedLocal.com** are sharing your pictures with readers and viewers alike by airing a special program this Thursday. We will also be posting some of your photos on **WickedLocal.com**.
GateHouse Media New England
WICKED LOCAL.com
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POLICE/FIRE LOG

FRIDAY, JAN. 29

10:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

SATURDAY, JAN. 30

6:20 a.m. **Cedar St.,** public service. The goose hunters will be out on the golf course.

6:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

7:03 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

7:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:20 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:50 a.m. **Elm St.,** larceny report. Caller reports a small gas tank has been stolen.

10:52 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:54 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** icy road conditions. Caller reports a large patch of ice. DPW notified and responding.

12:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:30 p.m. **Mendel Road and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:35 p.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:44 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:58 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

2:06 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:15 p.m. **Mendel Road and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:24 p.m. **Church and Beechwood streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:26 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:34 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:12 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:21 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:24 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:47 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:41 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:48 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** animal complaint. Caller reports she took in a wreath and it happened to have wrens in it. Caller states the wrens are flying around her house. ACO was notified and called the resident.

6:52 p.m. **Doane and Beechwood streets,** traffic enforcement.

6:57 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:17 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Cedar Acres Drive,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports his daughter's vehicle ran out of gas. It is parked at this location and will be removed in the morning.

7:35 p.m. **Doane and Beechwood streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop.

8:05 p.m. **Pond St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports car parked in the lot for an extended period of time. Area search negative.

10:42 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Hillside Drive,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:02 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Hillside Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:07 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** icy road conditions. Caller reports ice on the road.

11:57 p.m. **King St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Chevrolet Blazer parked in the lot is a disabled motor vehicle. Motor vehicle owner will be back in the morning.

EMAS System:

Police are providing an email alerting system to those who sign up.

- Stands for: Email alerting system
- Free service
- Police send those on the EMAS list alerts, follow-ups and announcements as they occur
- Signup at: www.cohassetpolice.com

SUNDAY, JAN. 31

12:36 a.m. **King St.,** open door/window. The gates are open. Area checks secure. No extra motor vehicles in the area.

12:48 a.m. **King St.,** suspicious person. Male party walking in the area. Male party is wearing jeans and a leather jacket. No one in the area now.

1:06 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious vehicle.

1:29 a.m. **Nichols Road,** fire, investigation. 911 caller states the CO2 detector is going off. Problem with the detector.

6:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

7:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

7:34 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:36 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and Forest Ave.,** icy road conditions. Caller reports there is thick ice at above location. Contacted the DPW. DPW reported they will be out to treat roads.

10:51 a.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** traffic enforcement.

10:57 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** icy road conditions. Caller reports the DPW sanded the road, however, there are holes in the road that have ice. Officer reports there is an ice hazard. Notified DPW and they will put out signs.

11:45 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:52 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen.

1:31 p.m. **Deer Hill/Sohier St.,** fire alarm activation.

2:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

2:40 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:52 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:23 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen.

9:25 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

9:48 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:42 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

MONDAY, FEB. 1

5:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

5:41 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:17 am. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

6:19 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:40 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

6:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. 911 cell caller states a motor vehicle is crossing over the center line. Officer location at Village Greenery and will wait for motor vehicle. Reports no improper operation. Both units clear.

6:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:22 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** larceny. A 30-year-old Scituate man being summonsed on two counts of larceny under $250.

11:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:31 p.m. Officer wanted. Party requests to speak with officer regarding an ongoing neighbor dispute.

1:31 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

1:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop. A 41-year-old Braintree woman being summonsed on charges of operating a motor vehicle with suspended license, subsequent offense; and no inspection sticker.

3:13 p.m. **North Main St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:26 p.m. **Elm St.,** warrant service. Arrest: Winnie Nyokabi Kimani, 29, 75 Donald St., Weymouth. Charge: Default warrant.

5:15 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party would like to speak with an officer regarding suspicious phone calls.

5:38 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:51 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:07 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

TUESDAY, FEB. 2

3:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:54 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:02 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:25 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:56 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:01 a.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** traffic enforcement.

11:02 a.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:07 a.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:14 a.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:34 a.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:56 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a tan motor vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed. Just pulled into the Super Stop & Shop. Group of youth in motor vehicle. Caller was unable to get a plate number.

3:06 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:56 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:35 p.m. **North Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

10:06 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** officer wanted. Caller reports a SUV with the alarm going off just pulled out of Fairoaks/ no description. Area search negative.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3

5:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:15 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:24 a.m. **All town roads.** Officer reports all roads need to be treated. Contacted DPW.

6:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:19 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a motor vehicle accident. Officer reports vehicle on its side leaking fluid.

9:33 a.m. **Lower King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:16 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

3:15 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop.

3:36 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:38 p.m. **Mill Lane,** dead animal. Caller reports there s a dead raccoon under her deck. She was going to dispose of it.

5:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

5:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:58 p.m. **South Main St.** Caller reports minor motor vehicle accident.













PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF MARCH 1, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Having second thoughts could be a good thing, even if you're determined to go through with your plans. You might find it worthwhile to take a fresh look at how things have been set up.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Financial matters could continue to be a problem until you're able to straighten out some of the more pesky situations. Once that happens, the rest should be easier to unsnarl.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Family matters once again take center stage, and should be dealt with competently and quickly. And, again, insist on others taking on their fair share of the responsibilities.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your creative pursuits seem to be running into a roadblock. But rather than blame outside factors, look within to see if you might be holding back your efforts for some reason.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Keep that keen Cat's Eye focused on relevant aspects of this new situation in your life. Don't be distracted by trivial matters. You need the pertinent facts before making a decision.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) As much as you prefer doing things on your own, continue to accept help if you still need to resolve the problem affecting your project. Some cheerful news is about to come your way.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) While you might begrudge the added time it will take to get your project from point A to B to C, etc., you could benefit from the facts that will emerge over this expanded time span.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Regarding your workplace suggestions, be prepared to produce the facts to counter reactions from skeptics who feel your approach is unreasonable or even impossible.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Savvy Sagittarians will look for work-related answers on their own rather than rely on unproved assumptions. It might take more time to do so, but the payoff is worth it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your aspects continue to favor family issues, with special emphasis this week on changes in and around your home. Get everyone to suggest what he or she would like to see done.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A matter you thought had been settled might still produce surprises. Best advice: Continue to gather facts to bolster your position just in case you need to produce them quickly.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) While your instincts are usually right when discerning 'twixt truth and deception, you could benefit from doing more research on the new "prospect" that you've been pitched.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Your wisdom is only matched by your generosity, making you the sort of friend everyone hopes to have.

Sudoku

	8			9	1		7	
4			6			8		3
	2	9			5		1	
6		2			8			9
		4		6		2		1
	9		5	1			4	
2		7	9				3	
	6				3	4		5
1			2	8		9		

Fun By The Numbers

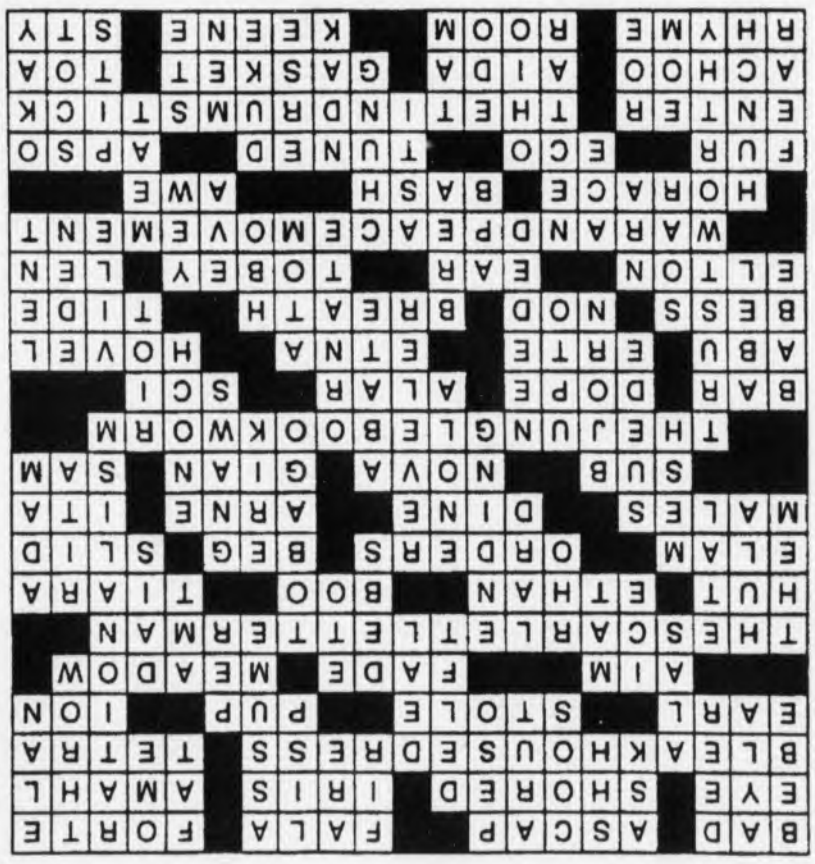
Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Level: Moderate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

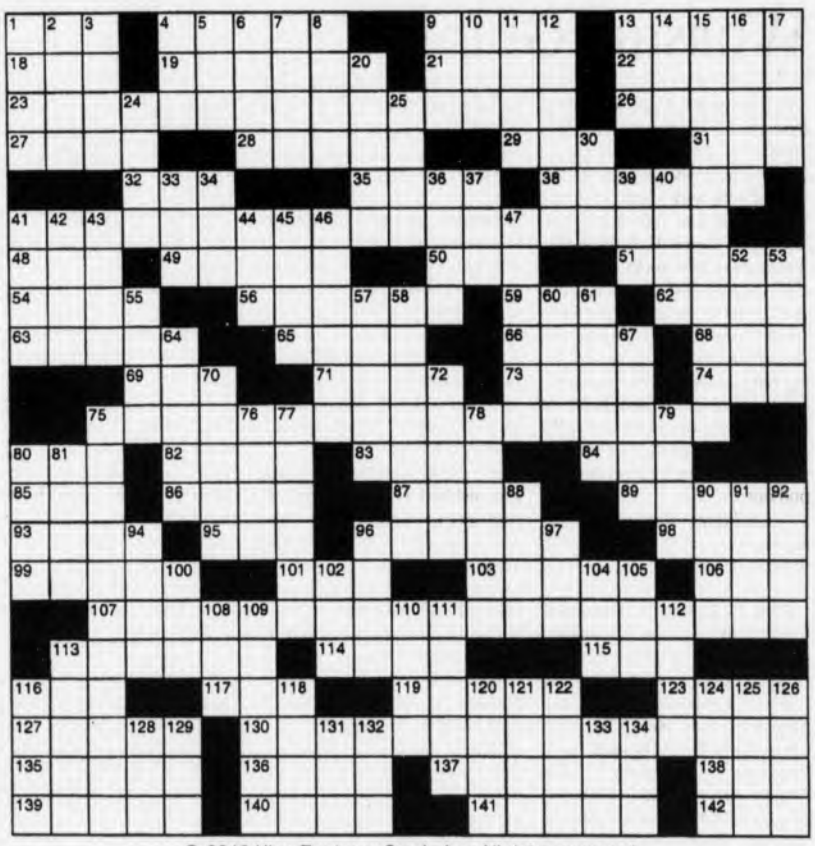
Crossword Solution - Novel beginnings



Crossword - Novel beginnings

ACROSS
1 "One — Apple" ('71 song)
4 Broadway org.
9 Presidential pooch
13 Loudly, to Liszt
18 Spud bud
19 Propped (up)
21 Author Murdoch
22 Menotti title character
23 Over-laundered muumuu?
26 Aquarium fish
27 Viscount's better
28 Walked off with
29 Baby beagle
31 Noun suffix
32 Objective
35 Lose luster
38 One of the Sopranos
41 Embarrassed late-night host?
48 Humble abode
49 Hawke of "Training Day"
50 Start to cry?
51 Pageant prop
54 Jack of "Rio Lobo"
56 Dicta
59 Seek change?
62 Coasted
63 Cock and bull
65 Sup in style
66 "Rule Britannia" composer
68 Call — day
69 Fill in
71 — Scotia
73 Sculptor Bernini
74 Snead or Spiegel
75 Tarzan the Studious?
80 Ingot
82 Airhead
83 Fruit-tree spray
84 Biol. or chem.
85 — Dhabi
86 Art deco designer
87 Sicilian volcano
89 Humble abode
93 Gershwin heroine
95 Wordless greeting
96 "Every — You Take" ('83 hit)
98 Cheer competitor
99 Singer John
101 Organ of equilibrium
103 Maguire of "Spider-Man"
106 Singer Barry
107 Undecided activists?
113 Roman writer
114 Hit hard
115 Reverence
116 It may be fake
117 Author Umberto
119 Adjusted an Amati
123 Lhasa —
127 Come in
130 Good source of minerals?
135 Cold sound
136 "Ritorna vincitor!" singer
137 Piston packing
138 Shelley's "— Skylark"
139 Versify
140 Inn offering
141 New Hampshire campus
142 Hog heaven?

DOWN
1 Actress Neuwirth
2 Auel heroine
3 Forest beauty
4 Request
5 "Quiet!"
6 Dove sounds
7 In — (bored)
8 Cuban currency
9 Evergreen tree
10 Exist
11 Speech problem
12 Take for granted
13 Too big for one's breeches?
14 Doolittle's digs
15 Type of philosophy
16 Hurl
17 Panache
20 Dutch pottery
24 Sitka's st.
25 Work in Vegas
30 By means of
33 Cover the cake
34 Wrestling surface
36 Labor leader Eugene
37 WWII area
39 Qty.
40 Emcee's site
41 '54 James Arness film
42 A shake in the grass?
43 List ender
44 Pi follower
45 Cooking fat
46 Close
47 Trinidad's neighbor
52 Moreno or Hayworth
53 Inspector Dalgliesh
55 Engage, as gears
57 "— Gay"
58 Party animal
60 Palladino of "ER"
61 Behaves like a beaver
64 Kid stuff?
67 Methuselah's dad
70 Borg or Ulvaeus
72 Subside
75 Reliable
76 As many as
77 Essential
78 Elaborate
79 Brilliant display
80 Movie piglet
81 Explorer Tasman
88 Energy source
90 Offensive
91 Churchill's successor
92 Time to give up
94 Head for the clouds
96 La — Tar Pits
97 "Six Feet Under" network
100 Pro-gun grp.
102 PD alert
104 — Marie Saint
105 Evergreen tree
108 Expert
109 The gods guzzle it
110 — Spumante
111 Newscaster Connie
112 Nut part
113 Feeling
116 Dread
118 Phil Donahue's birthplace
120 Neighbor of Mont.
121 Gaelic
122 Luke, Bo, or Daisy
124 Prepares cherries
125 Glasgow guy
126 Hunky-dory
128 Accounting abbr.
129 Singer Tommy
131 Maestro de Waart
132 Hat for 125 Down
133 Game pieces
134 Canonized Mlle.



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Magic Maze - Testy Words

P W E S P M T T J H E B Y V T
Q O H D T L S N I G E D B Y W
T R P I R E M T E N K I F D C
G R E A T E S T I M O N Y C O
B Y W A U E V T S Q A O U M N
K I L F T D S A A T B T Z X T
W T S E T E D T T T E U S S E
Q O R N T L J E O S E H F E S
D P C N A Y S W T N E V T S T
Q P I N L T N A T S E T O R P
K I H F E C B Z Y W V U S R Q

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Attest
Cutest
Detest
Greatest

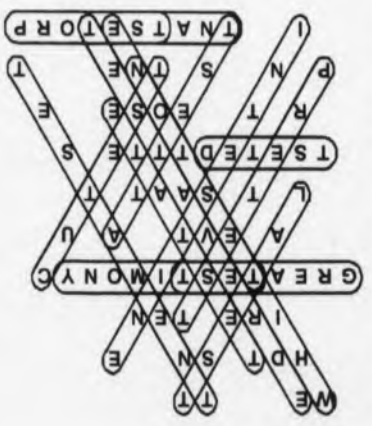
Intestine
Latest
Pretest
Protest

Protestant
Testament
Testate
Testaverde

Testimony
Teston
Whitestone

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Magic Solution - Testy Words



Sudoku Solution

7	6	9	4	8	2	5	3	1
5	2	4	3	7	1	8	6	9
8	3	1	6	5	9	7	4	2
6	4	7	2	1	5	3	9	8
1	8	2	9	6	3	4	7	5
9	5	3	8	4	7	2	1	6
4	1	6	5	3	8	9	2	7
3	9	8	7	2	6	1	5	4
2	7	5	1	9	4	6	8	3

Award-winning jazz quartet coming to Cohasset

Syncopation, an award-winning vocal jazz quartet based in Boston, will perform an all a cappella show at First Parish Cohasset at 4 pm on Sunday, Feb. 21. . Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

You may recognize Syncopation from this past year's Boston Pops Fourth of July performance at the Hatch Shell, where they were the featured guests. These four singer/musicians have performed across the United States at notable events like the Tanglewood Jazz Festival, The Tri-C Vocal Jazz Festival, The Boston Globe Jazz Festival, and The Meihou Music Festival. The group regularly tours Japan. They are also the winners of the 2008 Annual Boston Harmony Sweepstakes A Cappella Festival.

The Boston Globe describes Syncopation as "the 21st Century Manhattan Transfer or Lambert, Hendricks & Ross," and it is easy to see why. Like those legendary top-notch vocal groups, Syncopation performs jazz and pop music that is timeless, up-to-the-minute and arranged with killer tight vocal harmonies.



COURTESY PHOTO

Syncopation, an award-winning vocal jazz quartet based in Boston, will perform an all a cappella show at First Parish Cohasset at 4 pm on Sunday, Feb. 21.

You may recognize Syncopation from this past year's Boston Pops Fourth of July performance at the Hatch Shell, where they were the featured guests.

Syncopation's distinctive style reflects bebop, Latin, and pop influences. The group usually performs with a band, but their a cappella performances are equally exhilarating. They were formed in Boston in January of 2002 and mentored by the great Cheryl Bentyne of the Manhattan Transfer.

Syncopation is: soprano Aubrey Logan, alto Christine Fawson, tenor David Thorne Scott and bass Tsunenori "Lee" Abe (who also is the group's arranger/composer). More information about the group, including bios of the musicians, can be found at www.jazzsyncopation.com.

"We try to have something for everyone," says David Thorne Scott. "When we perform with a band, we each play horns; two trumpets, two trombones. Our a cappella shows draw from jazz, pop and world music." Christine Fawson adds, "We don't think of ourselves as an a cappella group. We are a versatile vocal group that sometimes performs without instruments!"

Syncopation's performance schedule this spring includes performances at high schools (Belmont and Hopkinton), jazz clubs (Ryles in Cambridge, MA and the Hi-Hat in Providence, RI), and concert halls (Merrimack College in North Andover, MA and Chelmsford Performing Arts Center in Chelmsford, MA).

Aubrey Logan took top honors in the 2009 Montreux Jazz Festival vocal competition. Lee Abe's book of arrangements was recently published by Yamaha Music.

For more information about the concert, please contact Allegra Martin at (617) 872-0461.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Sunday, Feb. 21, 2010

WORSHIP SERVICES

8:00 AM - Circle Ministry - Parish House

9:45 AM – Childcare for our youngest. All other children will join their parents and the full congregation for the first part of worship in the Meeting House and then leave for RE classes. The Our Whole Lives (OWL) class meets at 9:45 AM at First Parish UU in Scituate.

10:00 AM – Worship in the Meeting House

"Covenantal Action: Beyond Light Bulbs"

Percussionist and UU worship leader Matt Myer will lead us in a service of rhythm, music, covenantal community and collective action.

All are invited for refreshments and fellowship right after worship

4:00 PM - Meeting House Concert featuring "Syncopation," an award-winning vocal jazz quartet based in Boston. Tickets at the door: $15/adults; $12/seniors & children.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

LENTEN STUDY: Depak Chopra DVD series The Jesus We Cannot Ignore Wed. evenings Feb. 24th through March 31st at 7:30 pm in Bates Hall.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

St. Stephen's fall services include a Contemplative Eucharist Rite II (without music) at 8 a.m., and a Holy Eucharist Rite II (with choir and music) at 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing, Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m. followed by a Bible Study at 10:30 a.m. in the Bartow Room.

Youth choir practice takes place on Mondays, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., and the adult choir practice is 7 to 9 p.m., on Thursdays.

A class on "The Spirituality of Aging" continues on Tuesday afternoons at 4 in the Bartow Room.

AA meetings take place regularly at St. Stephen's. On Sundays, 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study in the Watermelon Room; Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m., Women's 12 & 12 meets in the Watermelon Room; and 8 p.m. Closed Discussion is offered in the Watermelon Room.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

How does a better understanding of Soul allow us to more fully express our God-given individuality? Learn more this Sunday, Feb. 14, at 10:30 a.m. Our service includes a Bible lesson of readings from the King James Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with key to the Scriptures, as well as music and quiet time for prayer. Young people are welcome to attend Sunday School, where they can learn how turning to God helps us in our day-to-day lives.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and Science and Health, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

Gulf Association reaffirms Marshland Hunting Regulations

At the February meeting of the board of the Gulf Association the problem of hunting in the Gulf River marshes in both Scituate and Cohasset was discussed. On two occasions, October 2009 and December 2010, two hunters were observed shooting waterfowl along the Gulf River.

On the first occasion hunters were situated on the Cohasset side of the marsh. Cohasset Police were called and went forward with an investigation of the hunting issue. Hunters were allowed to remain on that occasion as they were viewed to be more than 500 feet from any dwellings. Upon further review of the situation, the police and environmental officer became aware of zoning article 47 that was passed by vote of Town Meeting in April 1978. Article 47 stipulates that there is no hunting allowed on the Cohasset side of the Gulf River Marsh. Further, it was learned that the Town of Scituate had also outlawed hunting on the Scituate side of the Gulf River Marsh according to public safety bylaw #30100.

At the February meeting of the board of the Gulf Association it was felt by board members that many people living along the Gulf River were not aware of the zoning regulations prohibiting hunting on the Gulf River Marsh. Efforts are being made by the association to rectify that situation. Those living along or near the Gulf River are encouraged to post their own land with "no hunting signs" and to inform police immediately should they see or hear firearms being discharged anywhere along the Gulf River.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Anne Lee Chase



Anne Lee Chase

HULL – Anne Lee Chase, age 53, of Hull, formerly of Cohasset died February 13 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, after a short and courageous struggle with cancer.

She was the loving daughter of Barbara A. (Sullivan) Chase of Cohasset, MA and the late Francis Michael Chase. In addition to her mother, Anne is survived by her two brothers Francis G. Chase, and his wife Barbara McIntyre Chase, formally of Hingham, MA and Michael C. Chase, and his wife Carolyn Buonanno Chase of East Greenwich, RI. She was the proud and loving aunt of Courtney and Conor Chase and Tommy, Margaret, Phoebe and Christian Chase. She was actively involved in each of her nieces and nephews lives and loved them as her own children.

Anne was born and raised in Cohasset and graduated from Milton Academy. She went on to graduate from Simmons College in Boston with a degree in Art History. For more than twenty years Anne was the Office Manager of Morgan Stanley Smith Barney's office in Hingham, MA where she was the beloved colleague of all there. Anne was previously employed at the Whitney Museum in New York.

Besides her love and devotion to her mother, brothers and their families, she loved cooking, her monthly book group, playing the piano and listening to music. Anne enjoyed the arts and was a docent at several museums including the China Trade Museum in Milton, MA and the Fogg Art Museum in Cambridge, MA. Anne also loved vacationing in September in East Orleans, MA. She dedicated herself to helping her family.

A Mass of Christian Burial for Anne was held on Thursday, February 18 in St. Anthony's Church, 10 Summer St., Cohasset, MA. Arrangements by McNamara Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset, MA.

In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to Sunset Point Camp, 185 Columbia Road, Dorchester, MA 02121 or to Ovations for the Cure of Ovarian Cancer.

McNamara Sparrell
Funeral Homes
Brighton • Cohasset • Norwell
"Since 1820" 781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Legal Notices

ZBA/379 ATLANTIC AVE.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, March 1, 2010 at 9:15PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7.2 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Attorney Charles Humphrey of 15 Brook Street, Cohasset, on behalf of landowner Ellen Gibbons 759 CJC Highway, #343, Cohasset, MA 02025, seeks to raze the existing dwelling and replace it with a new dwelling in a new location at **379 Atlantic Avenue** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #10.02.08b.

AD#12177835
Cohasset Mariner 2/12, 2/19/10

ZBA/68A NICOLS RD.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, March 1, 2010** at **8:45PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, John C. Cavanaro, P.E. of Cavanaro Consulting, on behalf of landowners Edward and Julie Rodgers of 26 Isabella Street, Boston, MA 02116, seeks to reconstruct a single family home at **68A Nichols Road** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #10.02.08a.

AD#12177815
Cohasset Mariner 2/12, 2/19/10

BUDGET HEARING 3/3/10
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING ON COHASSET PUBLIC SCHOOLS
F.Y. 2011 SCHOOL BUDGET

There will be a public hearing on the F.Y. 2011 School Budget on Wednesday, March 3 2010, at 7:00 p.m. in the School Committee Meeting Room/Central Office at the Cohasset Middle-High School, located at 143 Pond Street, Cohasset. A copy of the budget will be available, on March 2, 2010 for review in the office of the Superintendent of Schools located at 143 Pond Street, Cohasset, MA.

AD#12181377
Cohasset Mariner 2/19/10

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

FEBRUARY 18-26, 2010

BEST BET



"Adrenaline Rush," by Cohasset resident Judy St. Peter.

South Shore Art Center presents SCORE! an exhibition of sports-related original paintings, photographs and sculpture selected by a jury of experts, Feb. 26 through March 14. The exhibition will open with an all-day Art Marathon on Feb. 26, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The Marathon is open to everyone and will feature changing still-lifes, models, food and fun. $25 fee includes T-shirt, drawing materials, food and beverages and supports the Art Center's Capital Campaign for building improvements. Reservations can be made online at www.ssac.org.

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than a 3-inch by 5-inch in size.

Thursday, Feb. 18

The North River Arts Society presents its **22nd Annual Members show** through Feb. 21at the G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. Gallery Hours Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. 781-837-8091 www.nras.org

The children's entertainer, Jackson Gillman, will present a **free** school vacation program Jan. 18 at 10 a.m. at First Parish Church, 24 River St. Norwell. The program of songs, stories, vaudeville tricks and mime is sponsored by The James Library and The Church Hillers of Norwell. Best for children ages 5 to 10 with an adult. To reserve your free spot, call 781-659-7100.

Social Networking and Your Business seminar offered by Rodman & Rodman PC Feb. 18, from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. at 50 Braintree Hill Office Park in Braintree. There is no cost to attend and light refreshments will be served. Space is limited. Registration is required. To register, contact Ann Reading at 617-965-5959 or email at ann@rodmancpa.com.

Bad Abbots, 1546 Hancock St., Quincy. **Comedy Night** featuring **Spike Tobin** along with **Annette Pollack, Mark Sherman and Shaun Bedgood** Feb. 18, 8 p.m. Tickets $10 Reserve seats by calling 617-774-1434 or 781-843-4833.

Hingham native, Wendy Schuka and Mark Raples live acoustic duet at The Cathay Center, 211 Bridge St. Rt3A, Weymouth, 781-337-1856 Thursday Feb. 18 from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke Feb. 18, **Ian Richardson and Stu Lee** 781-829-6999 or www.british-beer.com.

Main Street Grille, 1400 Main St., Route 18, Weymouth, Feb. 18, **Tony Puccia** 781-337-0801. www.1400mainstreet.com

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 18, **Mighty Houserockers: Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, Feb. 18, **Frankie and Bobby** 781-561-7361.

Friday, Feb. 19

South Shore Folk Music Club will host a Coffeehouse, featuring **Mike Higgins and The Ravens** at 8 p.m., Feb. 19, at the Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, Main Street. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Members $5, non-members $6. For information www.ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052.

Hingham Helps Haiti and Mamas Move will host a special play date from 3 to 5 p.m. Feb. 19, featuring Mamasteph - a singer/songwriter from the South Shore who has a huge following of both children and adults. She will perform her own children's songs, as well as old favorites. Coach Jeanne—who is famous with the children of Mamas Move—will hold a special sports class. And, the ExploraZone will be open for free play for all. Cost is $10 for one child, $15 for two or more children with 100 percent of the net proceeds benefiting the Red Cross for Haiti Relief. Mamas Move is taking reservations at 781-616-6244. http://www.mamasmove.com

80s Dance Party for singles and couples of all ages, with **Crazy DJ Skip** every Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Red Parrot,** 256 Nantasket Ave, Hull. No cover. 781-925-1115 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke Feb. 19, **Chain Drive** 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Main Street Grille, 1400 Main St., Route 18, Weymouth, Feb. 19, **Triple Tantrum** 781-337-0801. www.1400mainstreet.com

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 19, **Michelle Willson** 781-335-9796.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, Feb. 19, **Gobshites** 781-561-7361.

Saturday, Feb. 20

ARTSFEST – Kennedy Country Gardens will host its annual ArtsFest Feb. 20 and 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. View works of art, photography, pottery, sculpture, jewelry and more by local artisans. Entertainment by The Brother's duo and complimentary refreshment samples. Silent auction will benefit The Magical Moon foundation. 781-545-1266.

The Boston Classical Guitar Society and Hingham Public Library present **Dan Acsadi** in a solo guitar performance on Sunday, Feb. 20 at 3 p.m. in the Whiton Room at the library, 66 Leavitt St. Admission is free. More information about the concert may be found www.hinghamlibrary.org .

Disco Inferno, will perform 70s music at The Company Theatre, Norwell, Feb. 20, 8 p.m. Come dressed in your baddest '70s outfit and win tickets to see RENT. Tickets are $25 and are available the box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Guitarist, fiddler and singer-songwriter Jake Armerding, will make his second appearance at East Weymouth Congregational Church, 1320 Commercial St. at Jackson Square in East Weymouth, Feb. 20, 8 p.m. Doors will open at 7 p.m. Tickets are $18 and available through Brown Paper Tickets at www.brownpapertickets.com, through the church's Web site at www.eweyucc.org or at the door on the night of the concert. Proceeds will benefit the fund for the restoration and preservation of the church's historic Hutchings-Votey tracker pipe organ, one of the few of its design remaining on the South Shore. For information, call 781-340-1403 or go to the church's Web site, www.eweyucc.org.

North Weymouth Civic Association Meat Raffle every Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at Cathay Center Restaurant, 203 Bridge St., Route 3A, North Weymouth.

The Magical Moon Foundation is holding a charity dinner dance Feb. 20 at the Shaw's Center in Brockton, Feb. 20, from 6 to 11 p.m. The tax-deductible event features a performance by several nationally ranked youth ballroom dancers, a sit down dinner, and silent auction. Live music will be provided by Conor O'Brien and friends Auction items include a no reserve five-day hotel stay in Hawaii, a day on a custom sport fishing boat, ballroom dance lessons and gift certificates from local merchants. Tickets are $75 per person, or a table of 10 may be purchased for $700. www.themagicalmoonfoundation.org or www.conormusic.com Tickets advance sale only are available by calling 800-840-0205.

The Choral Art Society will present its **Fifth Annual *Cabaret au Chocolat*** Feb. 20. This event, popular for its entertainment, delicious chocolate treats, and silent auction, will be held at St. Mary's Parish Hall at Scituate Harbor, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tickets are $20 in advance and are available from chorus members and at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset and at The Front Street Bookshop in Scituate. Tickets are $25 at the door. For information, call 617-285-6339 or go to www.choralart-society.org.

Barnacle will perform at the **Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square,** 107 Main St., Hingham Square Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. with an open mike. Beverages and desserts are $1 each. Net proceeds benefit the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. Admission for this concert is $10 at the door. For more coffeehouse information or to volunteer with free admission. call 781-749-1767 or visit www.hinghambroadcastnews.com or http://bostoncoffeehouses.org/Old Ship/Old Ship.html.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke Feb. 20, **Flydown** 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull, Feb. 20, **The Chicken Slacks** (Mardi Gras Costume Party) 781-925-4300 www.cnotehull.com/

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree, Feb. 20, **FaceDown** 781-849-7007.

Main Street Grille, 1400 Main St., Route 18, Weymouth, Feb. 20, **Bald Walter** 781-337-0801. www.1400mainstreet.com

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 20, **The Blue Gils** 781-335-9796.

Sunday, Feb. 21

The Rexhame Order of The Eastern Star and Samoset Royal Arch Masons will hold an All You Can Eat Breakfast from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Feb. 21, at The Daniel Webster Masonic Lodge, 412 Furnace St., Marshfield. Cost is $6 adults all ages $3 kids. No buffet, order from menu, cooked your way and served hot. Open to the public, weather permitting.

ARTSFEST – Kennedy Country Gardens will host its annual ArtsFest Feb. 20 and 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. View works of art, photography, pottery, sculpture, jewelry and more by local artisans. Entertainment by The Brother's duo and complimentary refreshment samples. Silent auction will benefit The Magical Moon foundation. 781-545-1266.

An on-going weekly meditation class takes place on the first third, fourth and fifth Sunday of each month from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at The Healing Path, 31 Schooset St., Route 139, Suite 505, Pembroke. All are welcome, beginners as well as experienced practitioners. Suggested donation: $5. Contact Lynne McCarty at lynnemc1@verizon.net or 617-257-8268 to reserve a space as seating is limited. Comfortable dress is recommended. For more information about visit www.thehealing-path.vpweb.com

Calyx Piano Trio performs Beethoven- Trio No. 8, Brahms - Trio No. 2, Dvorak -Trio in F minor Feb. 21, at 3 p.m. at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St, Norwell. Admissions: $20/$18 senior/$10 student. For tickets call 781-659-7100

CALENDAR, see next page

Mark your calendar

BRUCE IN THE USA is a high-energy, note-perfect and visually accurate recreation of a Bruce Springsteen & The E Street Band concert. Matt Ryan and The American Dream Band's amazing portrayal of The Boss is as close as you can get to the real thing in concert. The show is Saturday, Feb. 27, at 4 and 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at $33 and are on sale at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

ATTENTION AMATEUR COMPOSERS – TEMPO program at South Shore Conservatory announces its first Composition Competition, called **Write That Tune**. If you write your own music and would like your work played for an online audience of thousands, you're invited to submit your original music to e.puzo@sscmusic.org in mp3 format by Friday, March 12 for a chance to win a three hour professional recording session and CD. The winning submission will also be played on South Shore Conservatory's website. For guidelines and rules, go to www.sscmusic.org or call Eileen Puzo at 781-749-7565, ext. 30. You do not have to be a Conservatory student to enter.

THE 29TH ANNUAL DUXBURY SPRING ANTIQUE SHOW will be held at Duxbury High School March 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, March 28, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The show features over 50 quality dealers. Appraisals of artwork and antiques will be offered on Sunday, March 28 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. $5 per item or 3 for $10. Lunch and homemade goodies available. Admission to the show is $7 or $6 with a card available at many local businesses. The card can also be downloaded from www.duxburyboosters.org Contact Joanne Williams at 781-934-0111 for more information.

Scar will feel at home

'Lion King' roars into Boston Opera House

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



The Tree of Life from "The Lion King" National Tour.

Understudying not one, but two roles in the national tour of "The Lion King," which opened this week at the Boston Opera House, keeps actor Nicholas Carrière plenty busy. But if the West Bridgewater native – who steps into the role of Scar for the Feb. 27 matinee and Feb. 28 evening performance – ever decides to moonlight, he may want to look into group sales.

"I have sold about 90 tickets so far for the two performances that I'm definitely doing in Boston. I think even my dentist is coming to see one of the shows," explained Carrière recently by telephone from Hartford.

Carrière, the youngest of nine children of Dr. Arthur C. and Mrs. Ann Carrière of West Bridgewater, has been on the road with the Disney musical as an understudy for Scar and Pumbaa for the past six months, but his current tour stop will provide some of his family with their first opportunity to see him in the show that won six 1998 Tony Awards including Best Musical.

"Boston will be the first time my parents have seen me in this show. It will make my father very happy to see me working as an actor and actually getting paid for it," says Carrière with a laugh. "I'm not nervous at all about performing in front of them. As long as I know they're not late, I'll be fine. When you come from a big family like ours, it's always hard to get everyone organized."



West Bridgewater native Nicholas Carrière.

Organization is just what director and Newton native Julie Taymor requires of her company when executing her vision of an African jungle inhabited by Mufasa the Lion King, his queen, Saradi, their newborn son, Simba the prince, and Mufasa's evil-doing brother, Scar, as well as a host of other Pridelands creatures including Timon, a wise-cracking meerkat, and Pumbaa, a warm-hearted warthog.

Taymor's Tony Award-winning design for the show includes more than 200 rod, shadow, and full-sized puppets, 49 wigs, and an almost equal number of masks and headdresses worn by 53 cast members. Based on the 1994 animated Disney feature of the same name, the stage show uses Elton John and Tim Rice's music for that movie as well as three new songs by the pair, and additional musical material by Taymor, Jay Rifkin, Hans Zimmer, Mark Mancina and South African composer Lebo M.

"The logistics of this production run perfectly. It has been out for many years now and everyone knows exactly what is expected of them. When you step in as someone new to the company, however, it is terrifying. You have to know exactly what you're doing at all times. It is very daunting and very physically demanding, too. The Scar costume weighs 45 pounds and has a mechanical head powered by battery packs that attach to your thighs. Figuring out how to not only play the character but also make the costume work was a real challenge."

While he is working in Boston, Carrière plans to spend at least some of his free time on the South Shore.

"I'll be in West Bridgewater on the weekends. New York is my base now, but my parents' house is home. I love West Bridgewater and I'm excited to be coming back. This is a big homecoming. I've been away for 10 years. I'm also hoping to get people from the cast down to Marshfield where my family has a summer cottage. Our company is a very tight-knit group. We see a lot of each other and I want as many of them as possible to be able to experience the beauty of Brant Rock beach."

For Carrière – a 1998 graduate of Thayer Academy in Braintree who earned his Bachelor of Arts in English and theater from Pennsylvania's Muhlenberg College in 2002 and his master's degree in Fine Arts from the Yale Drama School two years ago – "The Lion King" has been a surprise.

"I went to Yale because I was and am interested in classical theater. Then I got this show and even though I never expected to be doing anything like this, I'm having the greatest time. I have also learned more in the past six months than I ever would have otherwise. Being an understudy is a funny position, because you don't work all the time. It is a thrill to get that call, though. I've played Scar maybe 25 times and Pumbaa about 10 since I joined the show. I enjoy Pumbaa, of course, but I have a blast as Scar. Now that I am no longer scared, I get to just go play and have fun."

"The Lion King" will be at the Boston Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston, through March 21. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 1-800-982-2787 or go online at Broadway-AcrossAmerica.com/Boston.



BEST BET

Barnacle will perform at the Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square, 107 Main St., Hingham Square Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. with an open mike. Beverages and desserts are $1 each. Net proceeds benefit the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. Admission for this concert is $10 at the door. For more coffeehouse information or to volunteer with free admission. call 781-749-1767 or visit www.hinghambroadcastnews.com or http://bostoncoffeehouses.org/Old Ship/Old Ship.html.

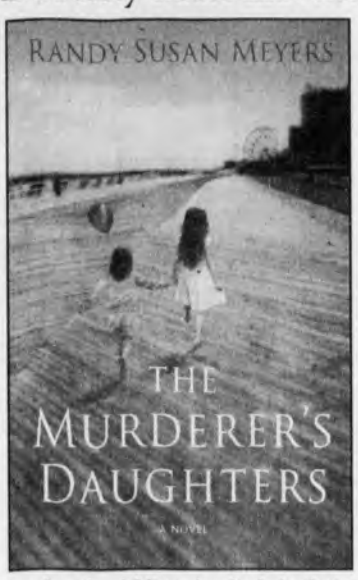
TOWN COMMONS

FEBRUARY 18-26, 2010

Taking in 'The Murderer's Daughters'

North River Arts Society hosts first-ever author series

By Jennifer H. McInerney
CORRESPONDENT



If a man commits a monstrous deed, such as the murder of his wife, does that single act categorically define him as a monster?

Debut novelist Randy Susan Meyers, who worked with men in a Certified Batterer Intervention Program for many years, discovered that this was not necessarily the case. Often, these men had children whom they loved dearly, children who—as a result of a violent act and its penalties—no longer had a mother or a father in their lives. She was equally astounded at the level of denial these fathers were in about the residual impact their behavior had on their kids. When Meyers interviewed them about the whereabouts of their children during the crime, they invariably answered: They were sleeping.

"But these children were not sleeping," she observes. "It really, really bothered me, what these children had to go through."

The dichotomy of a doting father committing homicide intrigued Meyers—so much so that she made it the subject of her first novel, "The Murderer's Daughters," which came out last month.

"So often in literature and the media, it's the story of the victim or the victimized that gets told, and rarely the story of the collateral damage. I was more interested in telling the children's story."

In her novel, Meyers unflinchingly explores the dismantled lives of sisters Lulu and Merry, while their mother lies in an early grave and their father languishes in jail. For one sister, a jagged scar across her chest is a daily reminder of the tragedy; for the other, rage and bitterness are constant companions.

The story's premise derives not only from Meyers' professional experience working with batterers, but also from a chilling personal connection.

"My father apparently tried to kill my mother, but, though I was there, I don't remember it. I was only about 4 years old," she acknowledges. "The entire first chapter of the book is based on stories my sister told me about when she was forced to let my father into the house, although she had been told not to."

Her sister's retelling of the attempted murder stirred Meyers' writerly instincts. She found herself contemplating the tantalizing, yet torturous, "what if" scenario—what if her father had succeeded?

At about the same time, she came upon an eye-opening letter to the editor from a woman who had survived a family murder and gone on to lead a successful career, ultimately working for the Clinton Administration. Combining these two pieces with her first-hand knowledge of batterers set the novel in motion, and took her farther than any of her previous writing projects ever had: all the way to a publishing contract with St. Martin's Press.

Meyers, a longtime student at the Grub Street writing center in Boston, and now an instructor, will be the featured author in the first-ever Author Series, presented by the North River Arts Society Writers Workshop. The event, which takes place from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, at the G.A.R. Hall in Marshfield Hills, is free and open to the public. Meyers will discuss "The Writer's Relationship with the Reader" and read an excerpt from her novel; a question-and-answer session and book-signing will follow.

The NRAS Writers Workshop, which was established in September, consists of writers from all over the South Shore who are working on projects in a variety of genres, from children's literature to historical fiction. About 15 "regulars" meet monthly at the G.A.R. Hall, the NRAS' headquarters.

Throughout the 18 months she spent writing her novel, Meyers shared her work-in-progress with a similar group.

"Having your writing critiqued by other writers is an essential part of the process," Meyers notes. "For example, when I first started writing "The Murderer's Daughters," I thought I'd tell the story by jumping back and forth between the main characters' childhood and adulthood, but that did not work. My writers' group made it very clear that that did not work. Honestly, it wasn't working for me either, and hearing their opinions made it easier for me to give up that approach and try writing the story from the girls' points of view, which I liked much better. Telling it that way, I got to live the story as it went along."

In fact, writing the narrative from both sisters' perspectives has proven profoundly effective.

"People are always telling me which sister is their favorite, and asking me who my favorite is, but I cannot pick a favorite child," she continues. "Whichever sister's voice I was writing in, I was very comfortable. I have equal feelings for both of them."

Early reviews of The Murderer's Daughters have been overwhelmingly positive. The book has been hailed as "unforgettable…clear-eyed, insightful…impressively executed…disturbing and convincing," by the Boston Globe, and "powerful…thought-provoking…[and] heart-tugging," by Boston magazine. The Associated Press calls Meyers' writing "dramatic without being overdone."

For additional information and to read a brief writing-specific interview with Meyers, visit www.nraswritersworkshop.blogspot.com. Copies of "The Murderer's Daughters" will be available for purchase and can be signed by the author at the event; a portion of the proceeds will support the North River Arts Society, a nonprofit organization that has been providing arts education and events on the South Shore for more than 30 years.



Calyx Piano Trio performs Beethoven- Trio No. 8, Brahms - Trio No. 2, Dvorak -Trio in F minor Feb. 21, at 3 p.m. at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St, Norwell. Admissions: $20/$18 senior/$10 student. For tickets call 781-659-7100.

Continued from previous page

Antiques Appraisals to benefit Wellspring Multi-Service Center- Derby Street Shoppes Antiques Appraisal Sundays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 21 and Feb. 28 at Derby Street Shoppes, (next to Coldwater Creek) For a $35 donation, three items will be appraised —$15. donation for one item. All proceeds will benefit the programs and services provided by Wellspring Multi-Service Center. Visit www.wellspringhull.org or call 781-925-3211.

Registration is now open for the Lighthouse Theatre's children/teen workshop production of **Charlotte's Web**. The workshop begins Sun., Feb. 21st at 1:30pm at the Beal House in Kingston. Space is limited. Students must pre-register. For information contact Eric Henderson or Karin Page at 508-747-6857.

Battle of the Bars Karaoke Contest, a Weymouth Food Bank and Carepacks for Soldiers benefit will be held Sunday, Feb. 21 at The Weymouth Elks from noon to 5 p.m. Tickets are $5. All ages welcome as it's a family oriented event. Tickets are available the Cathay Center Restaurant or at the door. For more information, contact Nancy Marrapese Burrell, nancymarrapese@comcast.net or 617-834-6236.

Monday, Feb. 22

Norwell resident Tom Sheehan will exhibit his photography at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell through March 3. Twenty five percent of the proceeds of art sales from the James Library Art Gallery will benefit the library. 781-659-7100, www.jameslibrary.org

Tough Love Parent Support Group - meets every Monday including holidays at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church Hall in Hanover Center. For information call 781-545-6127.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays, 6:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Parish Center, 1 Kent St. in Scituate Harbor. It is a "Virtual Speaker" meeting and newcomers are welcome. Contact 781-925-1903 for more information.

New Beginnings, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call Peggy Loud, 781-659-1857 or visit nbnorwellMA.org

Tuesday, Feb. 23

The "HOPE" Alateen group meets Tuesday afternoons at Scituate High School from 2 to 3 p.m. in room 276. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. If you have a parent, who you are concerned about their drinking, you are not alone. This meeting has total anonymity. Youngsters, ages 12-19 are welcome. For more information about Al-Anon or Alateen call 508-366-0556. To learn more visit: www.ma.al-anon-alateen.org.

The Downtown Women's Club will kick off **A Three-Part Social Media Series For Small Businesses And Non-Profits** on the South Shore, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Feb. 23, light lunch served after) at Roomscapes Luxury Design Center, 40 Reservoir Park Drive, Rockland. This series will teach you how to build your online presence through various tools (blogging, LinkedIn, Twitter & Facebook) as well as how to use those platforms to market your business or non-profit. The series will be taught by Diane K. Danielson (http://www.dianedanielson.com), a social media consultant and founder/chief social media strategist for the Downtown Women's Club business network and career website. For more information and to register: http://dwc-socialmediaseries.eventbrite.com/. Open to general public. Cost is $40/session; $110/all three sessions.

Wednesday, Feb. 24

The Big Melt presented by The North & South Rivers Watershed Association, the South Shore Natural Science Center and the Mass Audubon South Regional Headquarters at 7 p.m. Feb. 24. Join Woods Hole scientist, Sarah Das, as she recounts her latest expedition to Greenland in July of 2008. Dr. Das, along with National Geographic photographers, witnessed a never before seen phenomenon—the sudden draining of a glacier lake. Highlighted in a recent NOVA special entitled *Extreme Ice* this expedition found that as glacial lakes grow, large cracks can open suddenly in the lakes' bottoms, allowing water to drain in a dramatic waterfall more than a half-mile down to the bedrock beneath the ice sheet. The water lubricates the base of the glacier, like grease on a railroad track, allowing glaciers to flow faster. As global temperatures rise, more lakes and cracks may form, accelerating the flow of ice to the sea. Admission is free of charge. The lectures are at the South Shore Natural Science Center located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell. For information visit www.nsrwa.org or contact the NSRWA at 781-659-8168, Mass Audubon at 781-659-9400 or SSNSC at 781-659-2559.

See the Light: The Art of Color and Lighting at Roomscapes Luxury Design Center, 40 Reservoir Park Drive, Feb. 24, from 6 to 8 pm. Sponsored by Fleming's Lighting of Cohasset, co-hosted by Design New England magazine and Roomscapes Design Center. Talk with the experts about lightiing, color, and trends. Live jazz music and hors d'oeuvres. Tour this lavish space. Free admission. To register, events@roomscapesinc.com or call 781-616-6400.

Thursday, Feb. 25

Asylum, Marshfield High School Drama Club's entry into the MHSDG Festival competition, will have a public performance held on Feb. 25, in the Furnace Brook Auditorium at 7 p.m. Tickets are $5 in advance and at the door. Asylum carries a PG-13 rating for suggested rape and violence. Asylum has mature content that may be upsetting to younger audiences.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke Feb. 25, **Flydown Unplugged** 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Main Street Grille, 1400 Main St., Route 18, Weymouth, Feb. 25, **Kristen Merlin** 781-337-0801. www.1400mainstreet.com

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 25, **Chris Fitz: blues jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, Feb. 26

South Shore Art Center presents SCORE! an exhibition of sports-related original paintings, photographs and sculpture selected by a jury of experts, Feb. 26 through March 14. The exhibition will open with an all-day Art Marathon on Feb. 26, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The Marathon is open to everyone and will feature changing still-lifes, models, food and fun. $25 fee includes T-shirt, drawing materials, food and beverages and supports the Art Center's Capital Campaign for building improvements. Reservations can be made online at www.ssac.org.

Curtain Call Theatre of Braintree presents the comedy, **Moon Over Buffalo,** two weekends Feb. 26 – March 6. Performances are: Feb. 26 and 27, March 4, 5 and 6, at 8 p.m., with a matinee Sunday, Feb. 28, at 2 p.m., at Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. Tickets: $18, general admission; $16, children 12 and under, seniors 65+. For tickets, call 781-356-5113. For further info, visit www.curtaincallbraintree.org.

80s Dance Party for singles and couples of all ages, with **Crazy DJ Skip** every Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Red Parrot,** 256 Nantasket Ave, Hull. No cover. 781-925-1115 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree, Feb. 26, **Disco Night 781**-849-7007.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke Feb. 26, **Six Foot Sunday** 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 26, **Gregg Miller Show** 781-335-9796.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, Feb. 26, **Derrick Keane** 781-561-7361.



Guitarist, fiddler and singer-songwriter Jake Armerding, will make his second appearance at East Weymouth Congregational Church, 1320 Commercial St. at Jackson Square in East Weymouth, Feb. 20, 8 p.m. Doors will open at 7 p.m. Tickets are $18 and available through Brown Paper Tickets at www.brownpapertickets.com, through the church's Web site at www.eweyucc.org or at the door on the night of the concert. Proceeds will benefit the fund for the restoration and preservation of the church's historic Hutchings-Votey tracker pipe organ, one of the few of its design remaining on the South Shore. For information, call 781-340-1403 or visit www.eweyucc.org.



L to R: Molly Pierson from Hull, Mark Anderson from Milton, Christopher Crossen-Sills from Norwell.

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Living 50+



▶ SEE INSIDE

Engagement announced



COURTESY PHOTO

▶ SEE PAGE 6

Exhibit has train trip in mind



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

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TOWERING ISSUE

First Parish proposing cell antenna in spire

Would require fiberglass steeple

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Cell phones are a part of our everyday life. They keep us in constant contact and availability to family members, friends and clients. Cohasset is notorious for having spots in town where cell service is spotty, if not non-existent.

Enter T-Mobile and its proposal to install several cell antennas in the spire of First Parish Church on Cohasset Common — and let the discussion ensue over historic value and integrity for one of the most prominent buildings in town.

At the crux of the proposal is the installation of the cell antennas requires the replacement of the wooden steeple with a fiberglass replacement that would visually match the original. Already the Historical Commission and Common Historic District are opposed to the use of fiberglass because it is a non-historic material.

Thrown into the mix is First Parish's need for funding to keep up with the regular maintenance of their two historic properties, the meetinghouse and the Parish House, which is on North Main Street.

In mid-January, EBI Consulting, on behalf of T-Mobile Northeast, wrote to the town seeking comment as to how the proposed project might affect the historic property.

T-Mobile approached First Parish about installing three panel antennas within a proposed steeple at a height of 64 feet above ground level. In order for the antennas to work properly, the wooden steeple will need to be replaced with a fiberglass replacement, which T-Mobile said will match the current steeple in design, dimension, color, texture and other visual qualities. Support equipment will need to be installed in the basement level of the building as well.

"The fiberglass reproduction will be such that from the street you won't be able to see the difference," said parishioner Rod Hobson, who was attending the Selectmen's meeting Monday night for another issue and decided to comment.

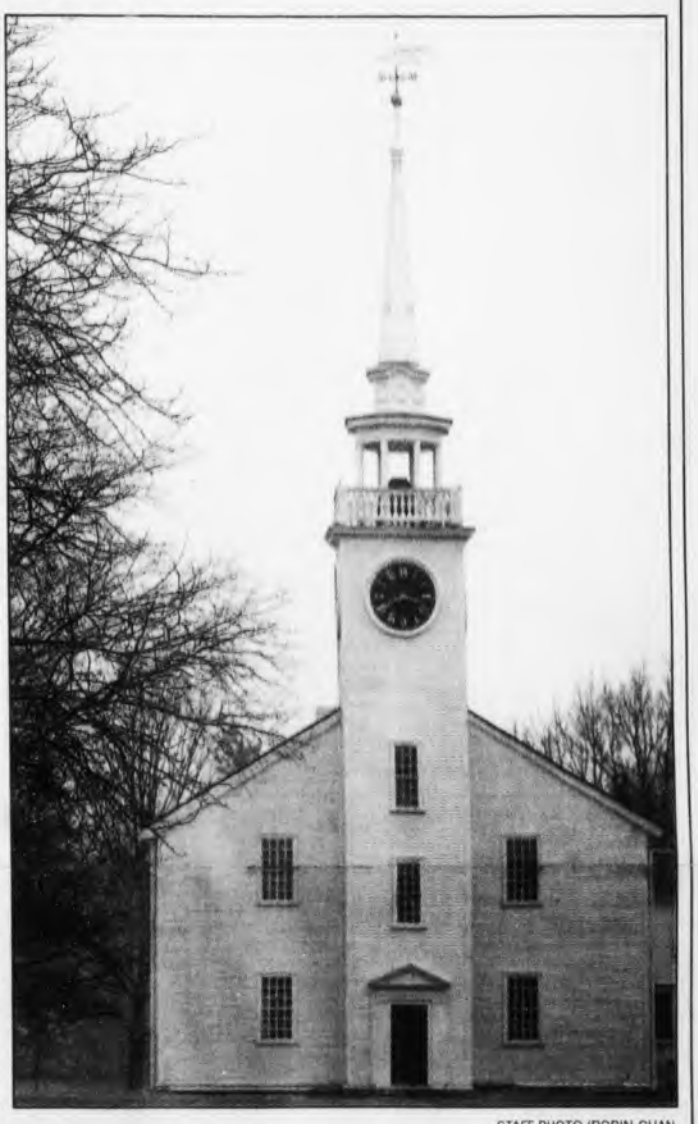
He said the church was as adamant as anyone about maintaining the historic look of the building.

"(T-Mobile) is going to do an awful lot of things they don't want to do because we want them," Hobson said. In a phone interview, Hobson said a Unitarian church in Duxbury has the antennas of several cell service providers in its steeple.

"We said we'd consider it if what it entailed they were able to do without affecting the appearance of the building. If it did, we wouldn't have even thought of it," Hobson said by phone.

What may involve the Board of Selectmen is the proposal includes a 10-foot wide access easement across the Common to North Main Street. An easement would be required if the electrical wiring was put underground. If such an easement was sought, it would need Town Meeting approval, Town Manager Bill Griffin said.

SEE ANTENNA, PAGE 4



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

The installation of the cell antennas requires the replacement of the wooden steeple atop First Parish with a fiberglass replacement that would visually match the original.

'We will sadly miss him'

Tragic accident claims life of John Roy

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

A dedicated father, loving husband and wonderful neighbor is how many in Cohasset will remember long-time resident John Roy.

"He was very gentle, very friendly, very outgoing."
— The Rev. John Mulvehill

The Old Coach Road resident was killed in a bus crash while on an educational bus tour in Florida earlier this week. Roy's wife, Dolores, was with her husband on the trip and was among those injured in the crash.

The 79-year-old retired attorney was an active member of St. Anthony's Parish and served as a Eucharistic minister.

"He was very responsible and interested in doing anything he could," Father John Mulvehill, pastor at St. Anthony's, adding he served the

SEE ROY, PAGE 5



FILE PHOTO

John and Dolores Roy in February 2007 when they were featured in a Valentine's Day story about couples that had stood the test of time. John Roy was tragically killed in a bus crash while on an educational bus tour in Florida earlier this week; Dolores remains hospitalized in Florida.

Let the race begin...

Four-way school board contest is highlight

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

It's official – there is a four-way race for two seats on the School Committee.

The four citizens who pulled papers to signal their intent to run for School Committee returned their nomination papers and had their signatures certified.

Current School Committee chair Adrienne MacCarthy, Flintlock Ridge Road resident Jeanne Astino, Beach Street resident Paul Ognibene and Linda Snowdale of Mill Lane are seeking two three-year term seats on the School Committee.

This is the first time in four years there has been a balloted race for a School Committee seat.

There is not a race for two Board of Selectmen seats. Incumbent Paul Carlson is seeking re-election and Leland Jenkins of 198 Jerusalem Road put his hat into the ring. Two-term Selectmen Ralph Dormitzer is stepping down.

SEE ELECTION, PAGE 9

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GateHouse Media New England

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www.cohassetmariner.com

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PICTURE THIS/Carly Oddleifson & Anya Gruber

Name: Carly Oddleifson and Anya Gruber.

Occupation: Cohasset High sophomores.

Best day of your life: Any day skiing (Carly). My Bat Mitzvah in Israel (Anya).

Best vacation: Backpacking in Glacier National Park, Montana (Carly). Israel last April (Anya).

Favorite season: Winter (Carly). Summer (Anya).

Favorite holiday: 4th of July (Carly and Anya).

Favorite junk food: Popcorn (Carly). Dark Chocolate (Anya).

Best book or play: "Pigs in Heaven," by Barbara Kingsolver (Carly). "Romeo and Juliet," by William Shakespeare (Anya).

Best movie: "Titanic" (Carly). "The Princess Bride" (Anya).

Best TV show: "The Office" (Carly). "Reba" (Anya).

Best music, group, or artist: Dispatch, David Garrett (Carly). The group, Sugarland (Anya).

Pet peeve: Homework over vacation (Carly). Obnoxious people (Anya).



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The Mariner caught up with sophomores, Carly Oddleifson and Anya Gruber, this week. Carly and Anya recently organized a collection for Partners in Health to benefit Haiti earthquake relief efforts. They researched different organizations and liked Partners in Health because more than 90 percent of donations received go to help those in need. The girls set up a table with flyers and information about Partners in Health at the recent CHS Cabaret and collected $400.

Fun fact about yourself: I played violin in a Sister Hazel concert (Carly). I had one of my poems published in a book when I was 11 (Anya).

Goal: For Cohasset to continue relief efforts to Haiti (Carly). To be a successful artist of some type (Anya).

Person you'd most like to meet: Paul Farmer (Carly). My great-great-great-great grandparents (Anya).

Biggest worry: AP Euro exam (Carly). It's a waste of time to worry! (Anya).

Best part of Cohasset: The ocean (Carly). The chestnut tree in my grandparent's backyard (Anya).

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POLICE BEAT

MV crashes, arrest, footprints, and missing battery

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Police went to the scene and found footprints in the snow but none near the residence. It looked as though the teens were cutting through from Pond Street to Oak Street or Hill Street, police said.

MV accidents

• At 4:27 p.m. on Tuesday (Feb. 16) there was a two-car accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A) by Stop & Shop. A 2000 Dodge pickup truck heading north on Route 3A saw a police cruiser approaching in the opposite direction and pulled to the right. The 2000 Chrysler Voyager Van behind the pickup attempted to stop but the roadway was slick due to snowy weather and rear-ended the truck. There were no apparent injuries and neither vehicle was towed. A 47-year-old Cohasset man operated the pickup and a 17-year-old Cohasset boy was driving the van. No citations were issued.

• At 9 p.m. on Saturday (Feb. 20), a police officer, who responded to a fire alarm on Howard Gleason Road, backed up to get out of the way of the fire engine, striking a stonewall. The cruiser sustained minor damage; no one was hurt. The town insurance will make restitution with the owner of the wall, police said.

• At 2:39 p.m. on Sunday (Feb. 21), there was a two-car accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A) by Tedeschi Plaza. A 2004 Audi, operated by an 84-year-old Scituate woman, pulled out of the plaza to head north and failed to yield to a 2006 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, operated by an 80-year-old Marshfield man. There was a collision; the Monte Carlo was towed and there were no reported injuries. The Scituate woman was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Drive-off

Mobil Mart called police last week and provided a license plate of a vehicle in an apparent "drive-off."

Police located the owner who lives in Cohasset and explained she had used the key fob transponder that apparently did not register. She planned to return and pay for the gas, police said.

Suspicious jacket

The owner of a local business called police after finding an Adidas jacket with spots of blood in various locations on it on the couch in her establishment. The jacket had not been there when she had stepped out a few minutes earlier. She was not sure whom it belonged to. Police said there was nothing in the pockets and checked the business for any other evidence. Police are holding the jacket at the station as "found property." The report came in at 9:07 p.m. on Wednesday (Feb. 17).

Footprints

A concerned resident notified police at 9:49 p.m. on Wednesday (Feb. 17) after seeing three teens run around the back of the house. Police went to the scene and found footprints in the snow but none near the residence. It looked as though the teens were cutting through from Pond Street to Oak Street or Hill Street, police said.

Snow pile

A concerned motorist went to the police station to complain about the height of the snow pile in front of the former Cohasset Hardware building (by the town pump) at the corner of South Main and Elm streets on Thursday (Feb. 18) at about 7:44 a.m. The walk-in said the snow pile impeded the sight lines making it difficult to turn the corner. Police notified the DPW but believe that nature may have taken its course and depleted the snow naturally.

Broken down

Police had a 1997 Jeep Grand Cherokee towed from the intersection of North Main Street and Jerusalem Road last Thursday (Feb. 18) at about 10 a.m. because the vehicle was partially in the roadway and posed a safety issue. There was a note in the vehicle explaining it had broken down and the owner would return, but police were unable to contact the owner immediately. The keys were inside but the Jeep would not start. Police left a message for the owner.

Arrest

Police arrested a 21-year-old Cohasset man in a 1997 Ford Taurus on Beechwood Street by Norman Todd Road on Thursday (Feb. 18) at about 1:25 p.m. The officer knew the 21-year-old was wanted on a warrant and stopped the car.

Upon stopping him and based on his physical appearance, the officer had probable cause to believe that he was under the influence of drugs. He was charged with the warrant and for operating under the influence of drugs. He was also cited for defective equipment (brake light out).

Further investigation revealed syringes in the vehicle as well as unidentified prescription pills.

Medical evaluation

A 56-year-old man found staggering along Elm Street in front of the police station was evaluated by paramedics and transported to the hospital. Police said his condition was not alcohol-related.

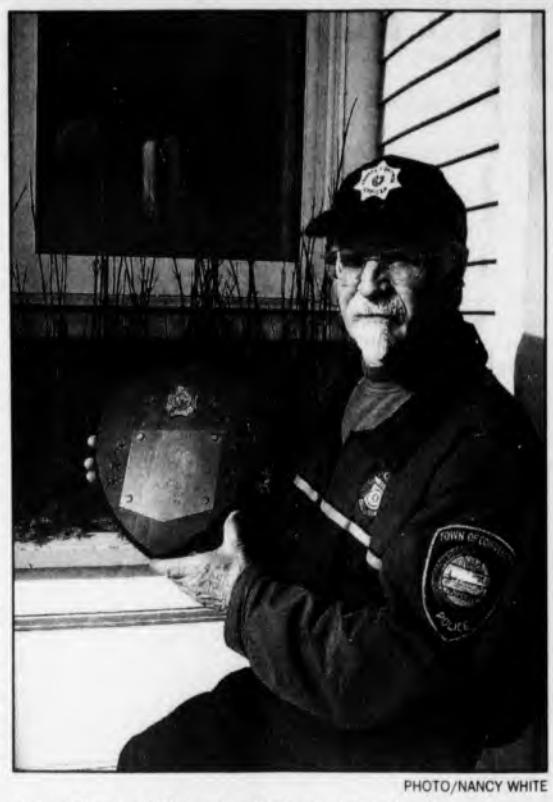
Missing battery

A resident, who could not start his car using the key fob, reported to police that his battery had been stolen overnight. The call came in at 7 a.m. on Sunday. However, the man soon realized that the battery was not missing after all. He had opened the hood but was looking on the wrong side of the engine for the battery and saw a space where a battery might fit, police said. The battery was still under the hood but on the other side of the engine.

History mystery

Kansas City plaque did time with Cohasset Police

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy holds the plaque from Kansas City that dates back to the mid-1950s that he found in the basement of the police station.

About two years ago, Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy came across a curious plaque in the basement of the Cohasset Police Department.

The plaque was given to the Kansas City Terminal Railroad, Union Station Memorial, in Kansas City, Missouri, in recognition of "outstanding work and generous support" from the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 7000. The year on the plaque is 1954-1955.

It was an unusual item to find in the basement of small town police station on the east coast. Murphy thought so, too, so he prevented it from being thrown in the trash. During a more recent clean up of the basement, Murphy again stumbled across the plaque.

Murphy saw that there was some historic value to the plaque – maybe not for someone in Cohasset, but for its owners or givers. He set out to track down its rightful owners, or at least their descendents. This time he decided to take action.

"To me it's significant for something, it doesn't belong in the dump. It has some historic value to it," Murphy said. Using the vast information available on the Internet, he set out to locate VFW Post 7000. He contacted the VFW headquarters, but they unfortunately had no record of the post ever even existing.

He next gave a call to Union Station in Kansas City. He told them the story of the plaque. It turned out the station had undergone a restoration and now has a small museum to commemorate its history.

"To me it's significant for something, it doesn't belong in the dump. It has some historic value to it."
— Paul Murphy

According to the Union Station website, at its peak during WWII, an estimated one million travelers passed through the Station.

"I'm sure the plaque had a connection with World War II veterans going through there," Murphy gathered, but the connection to Cohasset is still unknown.

"How it ended up in Cohasset, I have no idea," Murphy said.

Murphy intends to shine up the 55-year-old plaque and send it off to Kansas City where it will be put on display at the museum.

He is hopeful someone reading the Mariner might know the story behind the plaque.

"I'm going to keep it for a couple of weeks to see if anyone comes forward," Murphy said.

Murphy can be contacted through the police department at 781-383-1212.


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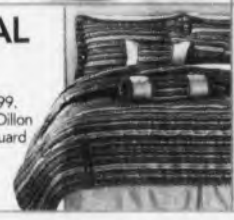

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First Parish proposing cell antenna in spire

FROM ANTENNA, PAGE 1

The Meetinghouse is unique in that it is a privately owned building on public land.

Hobson said the parish is hopeful another cell service provider will install antennas in the steeple as well.

"We are a small group of people that maintain that building and any revenue coming in would obviously be helpful," Hobson said.

This is not the first time First Parish has looked to creative and new venues for revenue. Last year, First Parish auctioned off several historical silver beakers to raise money to keep up with the maintenance of their two historical buildings, the Meetinghouse and Parish house.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

What may involve the Board of Selectmen is the proposal includes a 10-foot wide access easement across the Common to North Main Street. An easement would be required if the electrical wiring was put underground.

Historic concerns

Both the Cohasset Historical Commission and the Historical Society found significant adverse impact on the historical integrity of the building and site. The use of fiberglass was cited in both letters as the primary objection.

First Parish Meeting House was built in 1747 and is part of the Cohasset Common Historic District, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

According to parishioner Art Myles, the steeple is not original to the building. It was destroyed by lightning and they believed replaced sometime in the 1930. Between 2000 and 2002, the legs of the steeple were restored and the church roof was replaced following historical guidelines.

"The First Parish Meeting House is a landmark building on the Common, the focal point of this district," wrote Rebecca Bates-McArthur, chair of the Historical Commission.

Bates-McArthur notes as a building on the National Register, guidelines require renovations to be done in the same materials and features as the original, "we would object strongly to replacing the spire with fiberglass."

The Cohasset Common Historic District Commission is currently reviewing the proposal. The commission has asked for a material sample of the fiberglass and the detailing. Although they have not made a final decision, an initial discussion revealed concern for the project, according to a letter sent to the Town Manager's office.

"While the cell antennas will not be seen from the Common, the spire will need to be changed from wood to fiberglass which is concern of our committee. Our committee is often conflicted with the use of modern materials while trying to maintain historical accuracy," said Sarah Gomez of the Common Historic District Commission.

Griffin said the Massachusetts Historical Commission is also reviewing the proposal.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said he would like to be sure the installation of cell antennas would improve cell service in the town and asked to see a post-installation coverage map.

"We're far from being able to resolve this," said Selectmen chair Paul Carlson. "We're going to have to do more work on this."

The installation of cell phone antennas in church steeples is not unusual. Next door in Hingham, three churches in the downtown area have installed cell antennas in their steeples in recent years: First Baptist Church, Hingham Congregational Church and New North Church.

Sewer 'equity'

Petition seeks 50/50 split of Little Harbor project cost

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

A citizen's petition article could pave the way for a debt exclusion override. It's on a familiar topic for many longtime residents — the Little Harbor sewer expansion project.

A group of citizens have proposed splitting the cost of the sewer project 50/50 between the benefiting residents and the whole town. The other two recent sewer expansion projects for the North and Central districts are being paid for under this scenario.

However, according to a vote taken at the 2005 Annual Town Meeting, the cost of the largest sewer expansion project, involving 487 homes in Little Harbor, is being 100 percent borne by the benefiting residents.

At Monday night's Selectmen's meeting the proponents of the article came to state their case. Alexander Koines of 380 Atlantic Ave., one of the homes benefiting from the Little Harbor sewer project, said the article is about equity.

"We're asking voters at Town Meeting to fund 50 percent of the cost of the project to relieve some of the burden," Koines said. The request involves consideration of an approximate $6 million debt exclusion override for a 20-year period.

"It's about the community pitching in and helping out."
— Alexander Koines, 380 Atlantic Ave.

The request puts the Little Harbor sewer project in line with the previous two sewer expansions, which Koines said set a precedent.

According to Koines's calculations, the cost per the average non-Little Harbor household would be about $100 per year for the next 20 years.

"It's about the community pitching in and helping out," Koines said.

The town is about halfway through the 20-year obligation to pay for the Central and North sewer expansion projects.

Both Selectmen Paul Carlson and Ralph Dormitzer said the issue was subject of much discussion at the time it was originally voted on in 2005, and during the previous consideration for Central and North districts.

"Many thought it was a mistake to do it 50/50," Carlson said.

Koines agreed, but said the precedent was set with the first two projects and it was only equitable for it to continue with the third project.

Selectman Ted Carr said he would like to know more about the process that led voters to support 100 percent user-paid sewer betterment, "I'm a process person and it seems like a process was followed in the past."

From the audience James Gilman of Rust Way asked Town Manager Bill Griffin if a 50/50 split for sewer projects was typical in his municipal experience. Griffin said in his experience he had never seen the 50/50 split, the cost was always 100 percent borne by those benefiting, "it was a surprise to me."

If Town Meeting votes in favor of this article, it will need to go to a ballot vote. Griffin said the Board of Selectmen would need to put in on the ballot and it may involve a special election. The vote could not take place on scheduled April 10, 2010 Town Election.

Shingles vaccine available from heath department

The Town of Cohasset has an opportunity to obtain Zoster vaccine from the Mass. Dept of Public Health for free. It's a onetime offer, as the state has been able to purchase the vaccine with federal stimulus money from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. The vaccine would be for any Cohasset resident 60 years of age and older.

The Shingles vaccine was recently recommended by the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) to reduce the risk of shingles and its associated pain in people 60 years old or older.

The Shingles vaccine was recently recommended by the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) to reduce the risk of shingles and its associated pain in people 60 years old or older.

Shingles is a painful skin rash caused by a virus. Pain, itching or tingling of the skin which is followed by a painful skin rash of blister-like lesions, usually localized to a small area on one side of the body, and often the face or trunk. Other symptoms can include fever, headache, chills and upset stomach.

If any resident is interested they should call Public Health Nurse Mary Goodwin at 781-383-2210 to be placed on the vaccine list.

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'We will sadly miss him'

FROM ROY, PAGE 1

parish for many years and frequently made visits to homebound seniors.

"He was very gentle, very friendly, very outgoing," Mulvehill said. "He had an intellectual curiosity, was always asking about scripture and theology…it was a quest for knowledge that led him on the trip."

The program they were involved in, called "Exploritas," is based in Boston. It was previously known as Elderhostel, a nonprofit, lifelong learning and educational travel group. Mulvehill said everyone he had spoken to say the couple was looking forward to the trip.

His wife, Dolores, is still in a Florida hospital recovering from multiple fractures sustained in the bus crash. The couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 2009.

The bus that the couple and 30 others they were traveling with was hit by a car, then ran off the road and rolled over at least twice, ejecting several passengers. Another passenger connected to the South Shore, Joan Horsch, 78, a Weymouth native currently living in Virginia, was also killed in the tour bus crash.

The group had just visited murals in Lake Placid, Florida, about 30 miles northwest of Lake Okeechobee, and was headed back to a nearby hotel when the accident occurred.

Long-time friend and neighbor Paul Carlson said John had a "warm, dry sense of humor and was always ready to help out a neighbor or friend in anyway."

"We will sadly miss him. We also wish Dolores a full and speedy recovery," Carlson said.

Another neighbor, Bill Signorelli, remembered him as a good neighbor. Signorelli said he moved to the neighborhood in 1973, and Roy had already been on Old Coach Road for several years.

"We're just so sorry," Signorelli said. "I had a great chat with him Saturday. He had bought a new automobile for his wife and he was so happy.

"If you needed some help for whatever you might be working on at the time, and John recognized it, he'd be there to help you," Signorelli said. "We have nice memories of him. It's just hard to believe he's passed. It's very very hard."

Signorelli said Roy was very dedicated to yard work and paid careful attention to the neighborhood.

"Whenever I was outside he'd come over," he said. "He loved to work around the yard, and he kept his yard in meticulous condition."

In February 2007, the Mariner featured the Roy couple as part of a feature on 'lifelong Valentines.' According to the article, the Roys met on a blind date in New York City right after John passed the bar. From there, the couple began dating just about every weekend.

John cited having a good sense of humor and being able to take things in stride were important, "you have to be able to laugh at yourself and laugh together," he was quoted as saying.

Arrangements are being handled by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home in Cohasset, but are still being finalized.

Gatehouse News Service contributed to this report.

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Young pianist shines at Conservatory

AROUND TOWN



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BYE, FEBRUARY

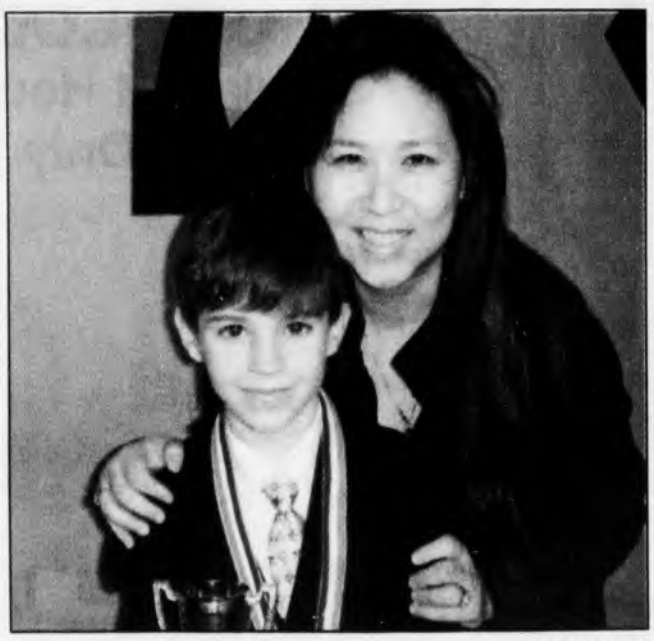
Hello Cohasset. The end of February is here and heading out with, well, sort of a bang. The weather has been a bit ick this week and into the weekend but who knows, maybe March will bring a bit more snow and then jump us right into Spring. I know that sometimes the month of March, for me anyways gets a bit long with weather that cannot make up its mind but we can all deal with it no matter what.

We have a number of Cohasset students in several schools that have been recognized for their work and dedication.

YOUNG PIANIST

Congratulations to Cohasset piano student **Desmond Herzfelder** for having placed second in his division of the South Shore Conservatory's 22nd annual Concerto Competition. Desmond is a student of piano instructor Hui-Min Wang. He received a trophy and performed in the winners' concert following the competition.

The Concerto Competition is open to all current Conservatory students and made possible by support from the Mary DeForest Seymour Endowment Fund. For more information, visit www.sscmusic.org.



COURTESY PHOTO

Desmond Herzfelder and his piano instructor Hui-Min Wang.

QUINCY

Congratulations are first being sent out to **Thomson Jaffe** and **Ellen Tarpey,** who both made the Fall 2009 Deans list at Quincy College. Nice work to both of you on your accomplishments.

DELAWARE

From the University of Delaware came the news that **Melissa Crawford**, a senior Fashion Merchandising major in the College of Education and Public Policy, was named to the Deans' List this past Fall, 2009. Nice to hear Melissa, keep up the great work.

BROOKS

Junior, **Peter McKenna**, another Cohasset student received Honors this past semester at Brooks School in North Andover, Mass. This news was so nice to receive and you should be very proud of this Peter.

SCHOLAR ATHLETE

Here is a great bit of news and hope that today is a great one for this young lady from Cohasset. Notre Dame Academy senior **Courtney Culhane** of Cohasset qualified to run the 2-mile at the MIAA All State Indoor Track Championship at the Reggie in Boston. This is Courtney's first year running winter track (took a break from ice hockey) and was very excited to qualify and run in states.

Courtney received early decision admittance in December to Cornell University, Class of 2014 — where she will study history and anthropology and plans to run marathons in the future. We are all sending good luck thoughts and wishes your way today Courtney! Regardless of the outcome of the state meet, you should be so proud of all that you have done so far and for all that will be heading your way in the future. *(For more, see sports)*

IN THE UK

Cohasset resident **Megan Sacks**, a junior at Gettysburg College, is spending the Spring 2010 semester studying in United Kingdom. What a wonderful opportunity for you Megan. Enjoy all that this experience brings to you and share with all the people you meet and work with, your personality and strengths.

STONEHILL

Stonehill College recently named Cohasset resident **Michael W. Pecca**, a member of the class of 2010, to its Dean's List for the fall 2009 semester. Congrats Michael from your family and friends!

PASSION PLUNGE

Here is a feel good story that happens each year and is something that you and the family could go and cheer for or even, join in the plunge. March Madness is Saturday, March 6th this year. It's the 12th Passion Plunge for Special Olympics Massachusetts (SOMA)! If you're looking for a great event to take part in, or to go watch and cheer on the Plungers, this is it! There's a costume parade at 11:15 a.m., followed by the mad dash of the plungers into the surf at noon at the Mary Jeannette Murray Bathhouse on Nantasket Beach.

Jay Nothnagle, plunging for his 10th time, is an athlete and Captain of the South Shore Mariners Team, which includes Cohasset plungers: Connie Afshar, Barbara Canney, Jack Delorenzo, Ron Goodwin, Bill Greentree, Jeff Nothnagle (Board Chair), Graham Sida, Nick Sida, and Doug Yeager, plus six from other South Shore towns. The funds they raise come back to our local Mariners program that has 90 athletes from age 8 to 66 from seven area towns. So "come on down" to Nantasket Beach on Saturday, March 6th, and please support our athletes with a pledge! You can do this with a check to your favorite plunger (payable to Special Olympics), or on-line at www.PassionPlunge.org, a secure site. Local participants would also love to have you plunge with them — you can register at that same site! Thanks in advance for your interest and support for this very worthwhile group.

PET CALENDAR

The Scituate Animal Shelter is now accepting entries for the 2011 Pet Calendar photo contest. Approximately 275 photos will be displayed in its "Paw Prints" 2011 Calendar; winning photo will be featured on the calendar cover. Entries are just $10 each and must be received by April 15. Don't miss this opportunity to have your adorable pet published. Photo submission information can be found at www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org. All proceeds from the pet calendar will support the exceptional care of the animals at the Scituate Animal Shelter

FOOTLOOSE

Get ready Cohasset to kick off those shoes, as the prestigious Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC) will present the smash Broadway hit Footloose, from March 12-28 at Town Hall. The show is directed by Lisa Pratt, music directed by Mark Bono, choreographed by Caroline Maus and produced by Cecelia Chapman. Tickets are $18 for general admission and $14 for seniors, students and groups and can be purchased at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books CJC Hwy, Cohasset or via reservation at 617-697-2115. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one hour prior to the show at the box office. For more information, go to;

www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all of your news for the upcoming week no later than Tuesday by 5 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

ENGAGEMENT



COURTESY PHOTO

Lydia Jordan Guild and Mark Jefferson St. Onge.

Guild - St. Onge

Lindsay and George Cooney of Cohasset and Peter Guild of Quincy announce the engagement of their daughter, Lydia Jordan Guild, to Mark Jefferson St. Onge, son of Harry and Kathleen St. Onge of Cohasset.

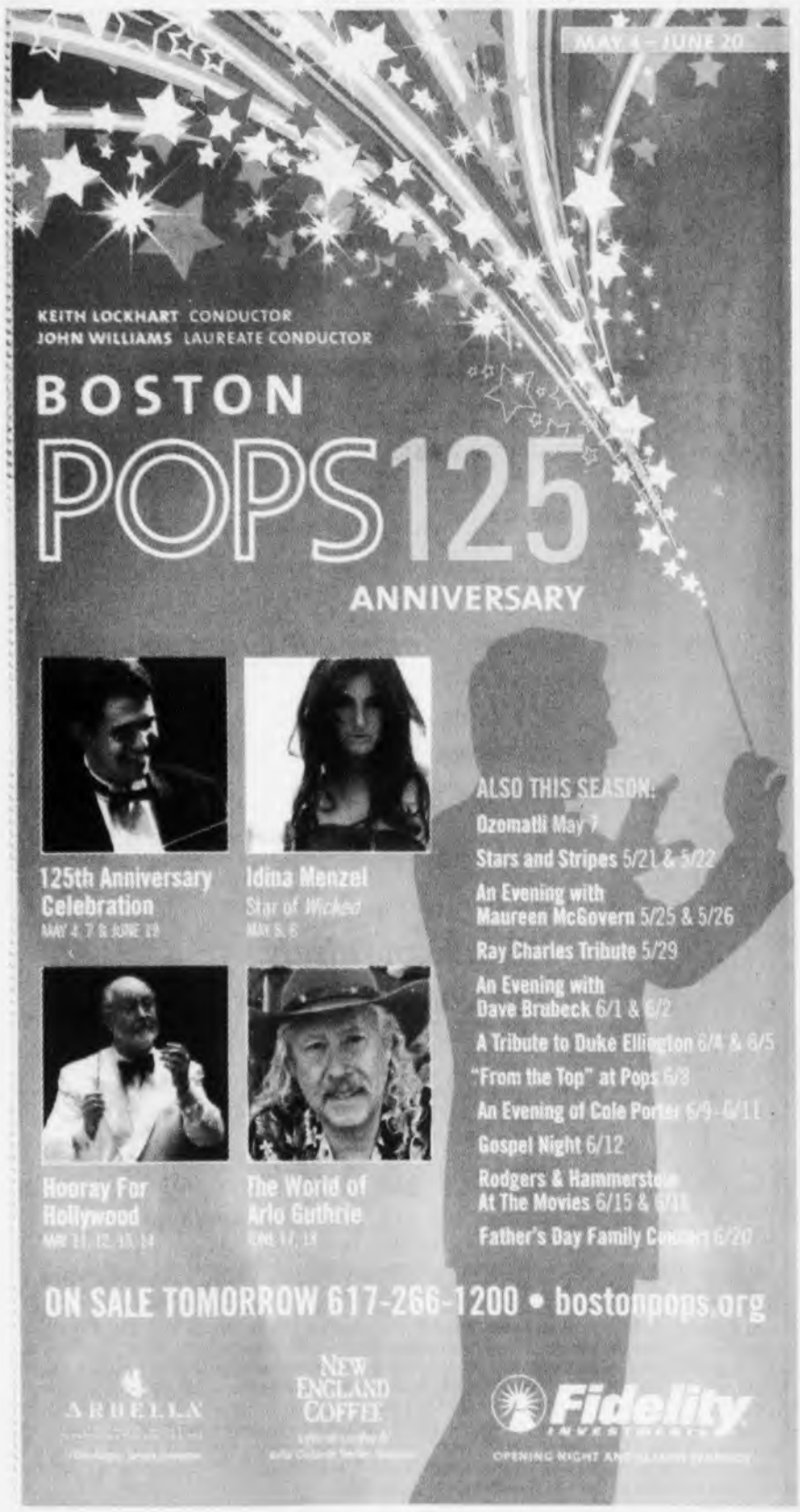
The bride-to-be is a graduate of Cohasset High School and the University of Vermont. She is pursuing her master's degree in education at Lesley University. She is currently a teacher at Derby Academy.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Proctor Academy in New Hampshire and Bethany College in West Virginia. He is currently employed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The couple met while sailing at the Cohasset Yacht Club. They became engaged during a seaside hike in Acadia National Park in September 2009.

An August 2010 wedding is planned in Cohasset.

Please recycle this newspaper







COURTESY PHOTO

Mia and Nick Petrocelli riding in their third Kids PanMass Challenge Bike Ride in Hingham last year. Volunteer for the 2010 event at Hingham Library Wednesday, March 3 at 7pm. The ride will be Sunday, June 13 this year.

Volunteer for Kids Pan Mass Challenge

The fourth annual Kids PanMass Challenge Bike Ride in Hingham is Sunday, June 13, from 9 a.m. to noon. The 2010 ride will take place entirely in Wompautck State Park and just like the events from previous years, kids from across the South Shore will raise funds for the Jimmy Fund to benefit Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

The initial volunteer meeting will take place from 7 to 8:45 p.m., on Wednesday, March 3, at Hingham Library. A variety of volunteer roles from lending ideas and concepts at the beginning of planning to just helping out on June 13 will be outlined and available for sign up.

Each year about 500 kids participate and more than 100 volunteers help put the day together. More than $150,000 has been raised by the children of the South Shore to aid the fight against cancer in the three years the event has taken place. The purpose of the Kids PMC Bike Ride is not only for the kids to have fun, but to teach them the pleasures of helping others and initiate them into the world of philanthropy.

More than $150,000 has been raised by the children of the South Shore to aid the fight against cancer in the three years the event has taken place.

The Kids PMC Bike Ride is an outgrowth of the adult 190 mile two-day Pan Mass Challenge Bike Ride that has raised more than $270 million in its 31 year existence. All funds raised by the adult PMC as well as the Kids PMC go to the Jimmy Fund.

Kids can register now and volunteers can sign up on line at kids.pmc.org/hingham. South Shore businesses and organizations are encouraged to join in supporting the event. More information is available by email at : pmchingham@comcast.net.



The exhibit includes a small display of accessories a woman might have donned for her trip in town: a hat with built-in curls to hang down her back, high button boots, and an embroidered carpet bag.



PHOTOS/NANCY WHITE

The Historical Society's latest vignette exhibit features a Cohasset lady heading into Boston on the train in 1890.

All aboard!

Historical Society mini-exhibit has train trip in mind

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Each and every day scores of commuters head into Boston to work their 9-to-5 on the Greenbush commuter rail. But, back in 1890, that trek was more of an event rather than part of the daily grind.

The latest "vignette" displaying a selection of the Cohasset Historical Society's extensive textile collection is devoted to a trip into Boston on the train.

The Cohasset lady is heading into Boston for a bit of shopping. She is wearing a circa 1890 green matelasse coat (origin unknown) with intricate raised braid flower trim embroidery on velvet. The coat splits in the back to allow the lady to wear a bustle. Even the inside of the coat is a sight to see; it is made of iridescent fabric.

"You can tell this coat was made to fit the woman perfectly," said Martha Fisher, staff member at the Historical Society.

To go along with the mannequin and coat is appropriate accessories: gloves, jewelry, compact, a hat with curls, and authentic S.S. Pierce, a now-defunct food purveyor boxes and even a bill of lading. There is also a carpetbag for the lady's smaller purchases, high button boots, and a large train schedule is hung on the wall.

The Historical Society has over 3,000 cataloged pieces of historical textiles from elaborate ball gowns, to fancy hats to children's clothes.

The small monthly displays are a new venture for 2010 and seemed like a good way to showcase pieces of the collection without significant time it takes to put together a full exhibit.

In May, the Historical Society plans to display prom dresses from the decades. If anyone would like to loan or give a prom dress to the society for the display, contact Historical Society director Lynne DeGiacomo at 781-383-1434.

The Cohasset Historical Society is located at the Paul Pratt Memorial Building at 106 South Main St. The Historical Society is open weekdays from 10a.m. to 4p.m.

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Introducing . . . Kathleen Hansen!



We're very pleased to welcome the newest member of our team; longtime Cohasset resident Kathleen Hansen. Kathleen comes to our office with substantial experience with a Nantucket-based firm. Combined with her record of service to the community and schools, she is the perfect choice to present Cohasset and all it offers to a wide audience of clientele.

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thederbystreetshoppes.com

Moon Rise Owl Prowl

Holly Hill Farm will host a Moon Rise Owl Prowl from 5 to 6:30 p.m., on Saturday Feb. 27. Participants can meet Hedwig, the barred owl from South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell, before taking to the snowy woodland trails to listen and prowl for local owls. Hot chocolate will be served around the fire after the owl adventure. Dress appropriately for the temperature and slippery trails. Cost is $8 for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members, with a maximum of $24 per family; $12 for non-members, with a maximum of $36 per family.

Dress appropriately for the temperature and slippery trails. Owl Prowl at Holly HillFarm on Saturday

For more information, email education director Jon Belber at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com or call the Friends of Holly Hill Farm at 781-383-6565.

HSAR to celebrate its 10th anniversary

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue invites the public to celebrate its 10th anniversary on Sunday, March 21, at the C-Note in Hull for its "Gimme Shelter" benefit. From 2 to 8 p.m., attendees can dance the afternoon away with Acoustic Phase, Catbasket and In the House. A food buffet will be served from 4 to 6 p.m., and there will be a Raffle Buffet as well. Tickets are $25 in advance and $30 at the door, and all tickets come with two free raffle tickets.

HSAR is a no-kill, nonprofit shelter that operates solely on money raised and received from donors and benefactors. Help the shelter continue its mission to rescue, spay/neuter, foster and adopt out feline by attending the benefit. Tickets can be purchased on the website at www.hsar.org, click on the donate button; at Sunshine Pet Parlor, 813 Nantasket Ave., Hull; or by calling toll free at 877-378-1195, leave name, phone number, and request for "Gimme Shelter" tickets and calls will be returned.

HSAR is a no-kill, nonprofit shelter that operates solely on money raised and received from donors and benefactors.

GIMME SHELTER



COURTESY PHOTO

Princess is such fun to watch and is becoming more and more friendly.

This cat is a real Princess

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is looking for shelter for Princess, a shiny black young female with white on the very tip of her tail. She's extremely playful and graceful in her motions. She's such fun to watch and is becoming more and more friendly, though I doubt she'll become a lap cat. She is part Siamese but is not all that talkative.

If you're interested in her or any of our felines, please check out our website at www.hsar.org.

Shelter hours are 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Mondays, and 2 to 3 p.m., on Saturdays. If these hours are inconvenient, please give Shirley a call at 781-925-3380 for adoption appointments only. The shelter telephone numbers are 781-925-3121 or 877-378-1195. We are located at 50 L Street, Hull, and the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045. Email address is hsar.org@hsar.org.

If you're interested in her or any of our felines, please check out our website at www.hsar.org.

News hotline - 781-741-2933

FAT to FIT

This week: THE MAKEOVER



Watch each week as Dana pushes himself to go from **FAT** to FIT.
Check out his latest adventure at:
http://tinyurl.com/danadoes

Make sure to follow Dana's blog at:
http://blogs.wickedlocal.com/fattofit

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Bingo to be played at St. Paul's School hall

St. Paul and St Anthony Youth Ministry will host Bingo from 5:30 to 8 p.m., on Saturday, Feb. 27, at St. Paul Parish School hall. All proceeds will benefit the summer mission trip to Kentucky. There will be a $10 cover charge. Complimentary food and beverage will be available for those who participate.

To reserve a spot contact Cate at cebailey2010@aol.com.

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Four-way school board contest is election highlight

FROM ELECTION, PAGE 1

What could have been a race for Water Commission between incumbent Nathaniel Palmer and Christopher Seebeck of 36 Riverview Drive came up dry. Two-term Water Commissioner Nathaniel Palmer did not return his nomination papers to the Town Clerk's office and will not be running for re-election.

"I spoke with Chris (Seebeck) at length and I felt good about him coming into the role and felt good about the board as a whole," Palmer said in a phone interview. He said his growing family and increased work responsibility also weighed into his decision to step down.

The other race that could have been for the Board of Library Trustees may fall flat as well. Assistant Town Clerk Carol St. Pierre said Library Trustee candidate Henry Rattenbury intends to withdraw his name.

Candidates have until Monday, March 1 to withdraw and not have their name appear on the April 10 ballot.

There will be at least one sticker, or write-in, campaign for the one seat that does not have a candidate. Maria Osborne of 22 Spring St. told the Mariner this week she intends to seek the one-year term seat on the Recreation Commission. Current appointed member Andrew Quigley pulled papers to run for seat, but later bowed out.

This is the first time in four years there has been a balloted race for a School Committee seat.

Osborne grew up in Cohasset as Maria Kierce and recently moved back into town with her young family. As a kid, she spent her summers at the Old Osgood School Recreation Program.

"I have fond memories of how much fun it was," Osborne said. Her kids, Kyle, 8, and Mackenzie, 7, were introduced to the Cohasset community this past summer through the summer recreation program.

"It's amazing what they are doing now with their programming. There are all different kinds of activities – really different creative avenues for kids, and it's affordable," Osborne said. "I want to give back to the community and rec programs that have given back to me."

Town election will be held on Saturday, April 10.

Below are the candidates in detail:

- **Library Trustees** (three three-year terms): Sarah Pease of Sankey Road, Stacey Weaver of Nichols Road, Henry Rattenbury of Briarwood Lane and Teresa Polhemus of Tad Lane.
- **Recreation Commission** (one five-year term): Abigail Alves of Stockbridge St.
- **Board of Selectmen** (two three-year terms): Paul Carlson of Old Coach Road and Leland Jenkins of Jerusalem Road.
- **Housing Authority** (one five-year term): Helen "Taffy" Nothnagle of Atlantic Ave.
- **Planning Board** (one five-year term): Stuart Ivimey of Sankey Road.
- **Planning Board** associate member (one three-year term): William Hannon of Linden Drive.
- **Sewer Commission** (one three-year term): James Dow of North Main St.
- **Water Commission** (one three-year term): Christopher Seebeck of Riverview Drive.
- **Board of Assessors** (one three-year term): Elsa Miller of Reservoir Road.
- **Board of Health** (one three-year term): Steve Bobo of Jerusalem Road.

****School Committee** (two three-year terms): Linda Snowdale of Mill Lane, Adrienne MacCarthy of Doane St., Paul Ognibene of Beach St. and Jeanne Astino of Flintrock Ridge Road.

****Denotes confirmed race for that position(s).**

Friday, March 5, 2009 is the last day to register for the Annual Town Meeting to be held on Saturday, March 27, 2010 and for the Annual Town Election to be held on Saturday, April 10, 2010.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Astino announces new website

Jeanne Astino, a candidate for School Committee in Cohasset, is pleased to announce that she has a website up and running. The website has been designed for townspeople to learn more about her and where she stands on issues and challenges facing our schools. This website can be accessed at www.astino.info .

The website is also intended as an interactive exchange of information and the site contains the first in a series of short surveys designed to hear your thoughts on our schools. Jeanne invites all to visit the site, read about her and take the first survey. In the near future there will be others geared toward students and teachers. From time to time the content will change slightly, so check back periodically to see what might be new. The page contains a link to her email address also, and Jeanne welcomes the opportunity to discuss your thoughts and concerns about our schools via email (jeanneastino@gmail.com) or by telephone at 781-383-2206.

Palmer steps down from water board

The following is an announcement from Water Commissioner Nathaniel Palmer.

"It is with mixed emotions, among them sense of confidence in both my fellow Commissioners and my successor, that I announce I will not be seeking a third term as Water Commissioner. Having now had the opportunity to speak at great length with Chris Seebeck, I am confidant he will serve our town well. With my family doubling in size over the past six years, and with my professional obligations having also grown considerably, I am thankful for the chance to help facilitate that opportunity for Mr. Seebeck, as well as to ensure continuity among the board.

"Over the past six years, what we have accomplished as a board represents an extraordinary transformation. It was not that long before I was first elected that nearly half the water produced could not be accounted for, that in many places throughout town there was not sufficient water pressure to fight a fire (a fact proven out through tragedy) and on one fateful day it was impossible to deliver water at all to many homes. The quality of Cohasset's water earned it few fans, yet worse is that it would have had no chance of meeting the far stricter regulatory and safety standards in place today.

"The culmination of these events necessitated of one the greatest turn-around initiatives in our town's long history, one that required the reversal of literally generations of neglect, and one that I am proud to have been a part of. I hold a debt of gratitude for my fellow commissioners for the commitment, contributions and personal sacrifice I have watched them make over the last six years. When I first ran for this office I had hoped, but also wondered if, one person could actually make a difference. Now, I believe that indeed one can, but far more important is the dedication of the team. I grateful for the chance to be a part of the team we have in place. For those who have not taken the plunge into this 350-year experiment of small town, self-government, I can only encourage you to do so."

Gulf Association reaffirms Marshland Hunting Regulations

At the February meeting of the board of the Gulf Association the problem of hunting in the Gulf River marshes in both Scituate and Cohasset was discussed. On two occasions, October 2009 and December 2010, two hunters were observed shooting waterfowl along the Gulf River.

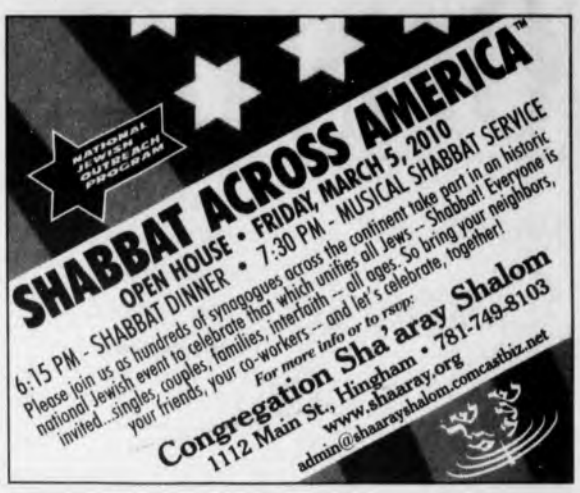
On the first occasion hunters were situated on the Cohasset side of the marsh. Cohasset Police were called and went forward with an investigation of the hunting issue. Hunters were allowed to remain on that occasion as they were viewed to be more than 500 feet from any dwellings. Upon further review of the situation, the police and environmental officer became aware of zoning article 47 that was passed by vote of Town Meeting in April 1978. Article 47 stipulates that there is no hunting allowed on the Cohasset side of the Gulf River Marsh. Further, it was learned that the Town of Scituate had also outlawed hunting on the Scituate side of the Gulf River Marsh according to public safety bylaw #30100.

At the February meeting of the board of the Gulf Association it was felt by board members that many people living along the Gulf River were not aware of the zoning regulations prohibiting hunting on the Gulf River Marsh. Efforts are being made by the association to rectify that situation. Those living along or near the Gulf River are encouraged to post their own land with "no hunting signs" and to inform police immediately should they see or hear firearms being discharged anywhere along the Gulf River.

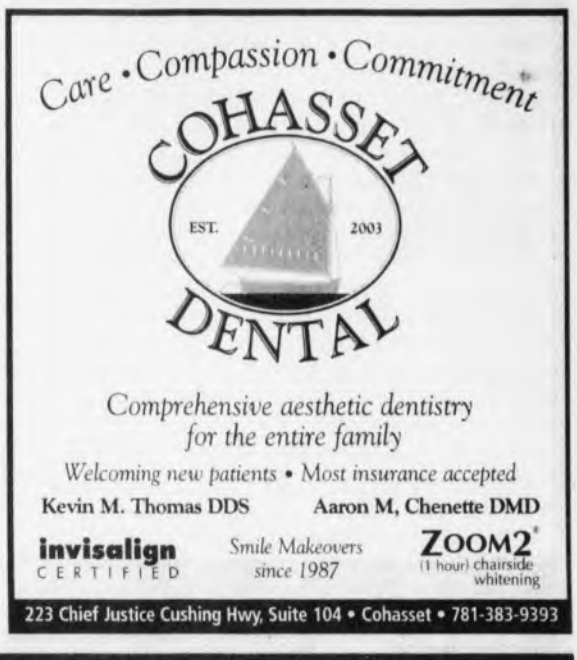
Organic farming and gardening course

The South Shore Community Center will offer a new and exciting course this coming spring – Organic Farming and Gardening at Holly Hill Farm with John Belber. This is an opportunity for adults and families who wish to learn about working in a garden, while at the same time — help others in their community. This program will feature hands-on opportunities for participants to grow seeds, start seedlings, discuss soil and compost, prepare growing beds, transplant and discuss garden plans. Each participant will be able to take plants and plans home or be part of a community garden where some of the produce will go to a local food pantry. The session will end with a "salad party" in May.

This six-week course will take place at Holly Hill Farm beginning on Sunday, April 25 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. The cost is $150 per person with children ages 4 to 12 free when accompanying an adult participant. There is also a $20 materials fee payable to Holly Hill at the first class, which will cover seeds, pots and soil for the complete session. Call 781-383-0088 to register or stop by the Center at 3 North Main St.











OPINION

EDITORIAL

Come to your census

Stand up and be counted. Or sit down, or lie prone. It doesn't really matter, as long as you're counted.

Hopefully by now you know the U.S. government is gearing up to collect data for the 2010 Census. In March, the U.S. Census will be delivered to every residence in the country. All you need to do is take the 10 minutes or so to answer the 10 questions on the form.

That 10 minutes could add up to money down the road for your community and may help decide whether Massachusetts keeps its current level of representation in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The federal census is different than the local census, which is conducted yearly, and is an important determining factor for distribution of federal funds. Beyond the $400 billion per year potentially up for grabs for state and local governments over the next 10 years, the outcome of the census could also shift the balance of power in the U.S. House of Representatives. If Massachusetts sees a significant dip in population from the 2000 U.S. Census, as some experts have predicted, it could potentially cost Massachusetts a seat in the U.S. House. The census is also used to define the state's legislative districts and other important functional areas of state and local government.

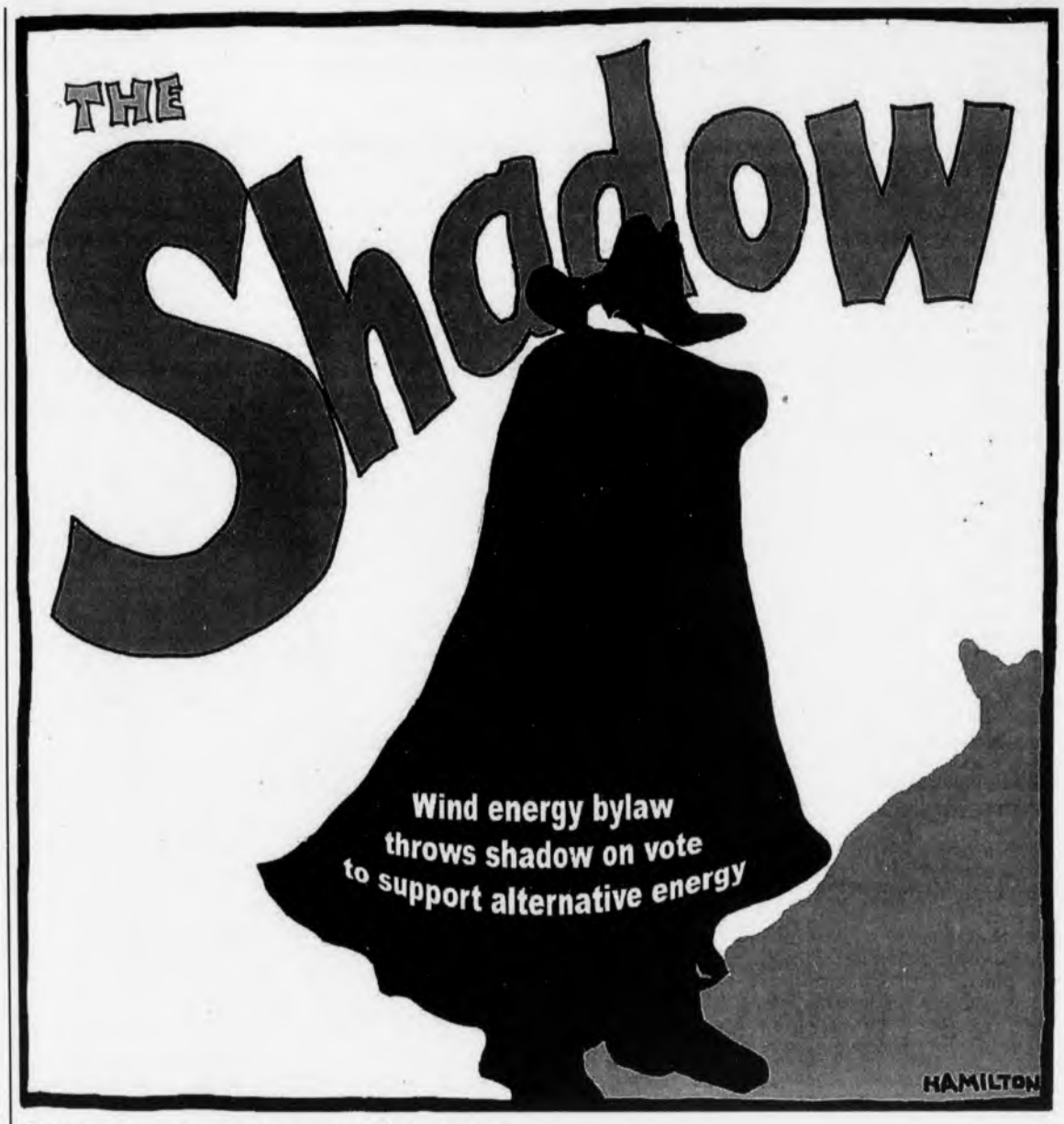
The 2010 Census questionnaire is one of the shortest in history, rivaling the length and scope of questions asked in the very first census, administered in 1790.

Here's how it works: Each member in the household answers seven questions: name, gender, race, ethnicity, and whether they sometimes live somewhere else. The head of household answers how many people live in the residence, whether it is a house, apartment, or mobile home, and provides a telephone number for Census workers to follow up if any information is incomplete or missing.

Accurate data is essential, so it's imperative everyone takes the time to fill out the form. The last time the U.S. Census was taken, Massachusetts had a 74 percent participation rate, slightly above the national average of 72 percent participation. That's not good enough. While 100 percent participation is an unrealistic goal, it certainly is reasonable to expect 80-85 percent participation in this important exercise with so much on the line.

You can start by doing your part and making sure you fill out the questionnaire and return it in a timely fashion. April 1 is being targeted as Census Day. Consider that day the deadline for returning the census. By mid-April through July, you can expect census takers to visit households that do not return the questionnaires and take a household count in person.

The state is serious about the federal census this time around. You should take it seriously as well.



MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Advisory Committee, March 2, 9, 16 & 23, at 7 p.m., at Town Hall; March 27 at 8 a.m. at the annual Town Meeting at the high school

Cohasset Middle High School Council, March 3, 2:15 p.m. in the guidance office.

Conservation Commission, March 4 & 18, 7 p.m.

Council on Elder Affairs, March 8, 9 a.m., 3 N. Main St.

Library Trustees, March 11, 7 p.m. at the library.

Planning Board, March 3, 7 p.m.

Recreation Commission, March 2, 6:30 and April 6, 6:30.

School Committee, March 3, 7 p.m. budget, 7:30 p.m. regular meeting at the high school.

Selectmen, March 1, 8 & 15, 7 p.m.

Sewer Commission, March 9, 6 p.m.

Water Commission, March 1, 7 p.m. at Town Hall.

Zoning Board of Appeals, March 1, at 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Veteran's agent meeting hours

Joe McElroy, the Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services will be at the Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows:

Monday, March 1, from 6 to 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, March 10, from 10 a.m. to noon

Saturday, March 6, from 10 a.m. to noon

Drop in, or call ahead of time if you prefer. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents, veterans/spouses, as well as for general advice.

If the aforementioned schedule does not meet your needs, Joe will meet you at a convenient location and time by calling 781-383-0505 or by e-mail at cohjoe@aol.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Questions about new Verizon 'fee'

TO THE EDITOR:

Today's Verizon bill, on page four [eight pt. type I think] informed me that "Effective with your March bill, Verizon will collect a monthly fee of $1.26 per telephone line on residence customer bills to help defray the cost of a new local property tax that Massachusetts cities and towns now levy on Verizon's telephone poles and wires located on public property. State law permits but does not require Verizon to pass along this new local tax."

Gee, I wish I could pass along this new tax assessed by the state on Verizon but paid by me. Clearly ratepayers are the lowest step on the food chain. It actually reminds me of Cohasset's debate on placing utility wires underground. At a televised selectmen's meeting Merle Brown rose to object when one discussant thought the selectmen ought to consider going along with the idea that the town would go forward with the "undergrounding" of the wires and permit the utilities to pass the cost along to the town residents in their utility bills. Wow, that is a very creative way to avoid town meeting! But saner heads prevailed and the selectmen dropped that notion. Thanks Merle.

Still, Verizon's note to me got me thinking. Walking my dog for 15 years I noticed that many if not most of the poles in my neighborhood are/were owned by Eastern Edison [they had little plaques saying so nailed to the poles]. Of course, Eastern Edison was then a division of Massachusetts Electric. So my question to any lawyers out there is Verizon adding a blanket tax pass-along to all Verizon users in Massachusetts even when the locality in which the Verizon customer lives is a town in which Verizon owns no poles?

Now a $1.26 per phone line seems minuscule. But multiplied by the number of Verizon customers (let's say one million in Massachusetts as a working number) means $1,260,000 will be paid to the state via a tax on a private business which has been "permitted" to pass on the tax burden to me. Come on! Shame on the lawmakers.

My question to fellow Cohasset residents is this: Can I deduct this tax on my income tax form since Verizon doesn't even attempt to hide this "new tax" by calling it a fee?

Terry McCarthy
Old Pasture Road

Soviet tactic on 'Obama-care'

TO THE EDITOR:

Rumors abound today of "Obama-care" shortly to be impelled upon us by a 51 Senatorial majority vote — rather than the usual 60 votes required for significant legislation.

The nation's health care is certainly a significant issue. However, the current approach of Congress is reportedly so anathema to the majority of citizens that the administration seems compelled to search for further stratagems for Congressional passage.

To amend some 2,000 pages in the present bill even with the aid of several cooperative Republicans would add many more controversial pages. Then to force the resulting 'mish mash' through Congress with the 51 votes of essentially one political organization suggest a Soviet tactic. This is not the morally creditable way we run our country on an issue so overwhelmingly vital and exorbitant.

Let's start again making use of the meditative minds of truly both political parties, now only illusory.

Edward F. Woods
231 Jerusalem Road

Support for Haiti relief appreciated

TO THE TOWN OF COHASSET:

Thank you so much to all who donated to Partners in Health at the high school Cabaret event at the Atlantica on Jan. 21. We raised $400! The money has been sent to Haiti to help the victims of the recent earthquake. We think it's wonderful how our community can come together to make a difference.

Thanks so much!

Anya Gruber and Carly Oddleifson
CHS sophomores

LIBRARY CORNER

Cohasset Reads Together is under way

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit cohassetlibrary.org.

Cohasset Reads Together – The fourth annual Cohasset Reads Together will celebrate "Mountains Beyond Mountains" by Tracy Kidder through March 7. Pick up a copy of the book at the library and attend the following programs. All events are free and open to the public.

Sunday, March 7, 4 p.m.: Slide show and lecture of Paul Farmer's work in Haiti presented by Ali Lutz, Haiti program coordinator for Partners in Health.

Movie Matinee –A free showing of the classic film "The Maltese Falcon" starring Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, and Peter Lorre will take place at 11 a.m., on Friday, March 5. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

FOR CHILDREN

Read-a-Thon – Children can see Mrs. Moody to find just the right books for the Read-a-Thon. Paul Pratt Memorial Library has something for everyone.

MamaSteph – Music, movement and more for young children in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, March 1, 8, 22 and 29. Sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time – In the Children's Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, March 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30. All ages and communities welcome. Drop in and enjoy the fun.

Big Ryan – Children are invited to come to the Meeting Room on Saturday, March 6, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., for a program with storyteller, Big Ryan and a craft time. This seventh Annual Literacy Event is sponsored by South Shore Community Action Council Inc. Coordinated Family and Community Engagement Council and funded by the Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care.

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER:
NANCY SMALL 781-837-4587

GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

CIRCULATION: 1-888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737)
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SALES FAX NUMBER: 781-837-4541
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HEALTH NOTES

Black swans and disasters

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Lately, you may have seen the brightly lighted ships in the offing on Mass Bay at night. These are mainly liquid natural gas tankers bringing LNG to several sites off Boston. The trade has been going on since the 1970s and is now a fair fraction of the total volume of natural resources entering New England through Boston. Mayor Menino has commented on the trade as a hazard, particularly since the origin of one of the tankers is Yemen. For the record, although security for LNG in the early days of the 1970s may have been a bit casual, it is up to date now and exceedingly rigorous. Nevertheless, there could always be a Black Swan. In his book of the same name, N.N.Taleb warns us that although, we are now collecting more data than ever in history and it is undergoing ever more refined processing, our traditions, heritage and humanity frequently cause facts about impending disasters like 9-11; epidemics like autism and diabetes, or the earthquake in Haiti, to arrive unheralded. Probably the greatest health related black swan was the plague called the Black Death one of the deadliest pandemics in human history, peaking in Europe between 1348 and 1350. The Black Death is estimated to have killed 30 to 60 percent of Europe's population, reducing world population from an estimated 450 million to between 350 and 375 million in 1400.

Taleb calls such events black swans based on the fact that in England, where most sophisticated literature was being produced in the industrial age, no one had ever heard of swans being any color but white. Black swans existed in other countries — unreported or noticed, but not in England.

It seems that human beings, because of the vast combination of precocious attributes, memory, cognition strength, ability to create avenues of science and technology and create beauty and ugliness, we are frequently unable to predict or protect ourselves from the most egregious of disasters. Thus: black swans.

Implications for Cohasset geographically attractive, drawing the affluent, with a combination of old and what's known, blessingly not specified, as "new" and "old" wealth. Full of slim, attractive women aging gracefully and exercising appropriately. Men, mostly in good health, but with little inclination to provide broad support for political goals or government service. Our children; healthy and well educated, but with a high incidence of self-indulgence as observed by the increasing numbers of drug related incidents. Such a definition cannot define the diversity of backgrounds from which such a population is taken. There is, however, a coherence of sentiment, which might offer a breeding ground for black swans.

Taleb calls such events black swans based on the fact that in England, where most sophisticated literature was being produced in the industrial age, no one had ever heard of swans being any color but white.

We're a population made up of individuals with equal background and attributes, the town could never produce men which, seeing a need, would raise a large sum of money for a turf field at the high school to benefit many of Cohasset's neediest youngsters. It would never produce a postal worker whose offspring now manages a major Boston engineering company. We would never have the son of a doctor with war service as captain of a warship in wartime that gave us a son who turned out to be a skilled trader in one of the most important commodities of the current century.

We also, for some reason, have spawned organizations, which may deflect black swans or at least limit their effect. We have a group of people who propose ownership of a lighthouse to ensure its natural weathering rather than modernization. We have two men's groups: one with a topsy turvy demographic , and another named after a type of singer where the members don't sing. Cohasset has some of the most outlandish and improbable citizens it's possible to have in one place. Hopefully it'll be proof against black swans. Who Knows?

By the way, the reason the ships are so brightly lighted is in part because most skippers have a terror of having any small craft running in close alongside and causing a black swan event.

For more information call Tara Tradd at 383-4116.

For the record, Steve Bobo made technical integrity inspections on every LNG tanker in service to the United States until about 1986.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.



COURTESY PHOTO

This is the second of two large hawks that visited the Nestel home on Jerusalem Road.

Morning visit from a giant

COMMENTARY

JOHN NESTEL

Early on a Tuesday morning I was waking from a deep slumber and looked up into the tree visible from the French doors in front of my bed. An enormous bird was perched on a branch with its large talons holding on and seemed to be peering down on me. At first I was taken back by such a large presence up high in the tree as I had only seen small birds and nothing larger than a cackling black crow from time to time. At night we had heard sounds of what seemed to be an owl and thought maybe this owl had come to visit. Quickly I awakened my 6-year-old daughter to share in this rare and beautiful moment. She came into the room sleepy eyed and when able to focus on the enormous bird showed the expression of a small child opening a grand birthday present.

As we watched what we determined to be a mammoth hawk take in the sights of its surroundings we then witnessed something unusual. Black crows that are frequent inhabitants of this same tree circled the hawk and landed on different branches enveloping it. They began cawing in an effort to intimidate the great bird and assert territorial boundaries. The massive hawk of course could shred one of these crows in seconds with its huge sharp talons clearly visible to us from inside the house. The hawk lingered in defiance of the crows for long enough to communicate it was not scared of them but then spread its wings and flew to a denser tree across the street. A few minutes later, now downstairs, my daughter yelled with excitement that the hawk had returned and when I came to view it I noticed that this was another hawk slightly smaller in size but with similar markings and possibly the mate of our previous visitor. It stayed long enough for me to snap some nice pictures and then left with a branch in its beak for the very same tree that its predecessor had gone to.

We were all left in awe of a special display that nature had bestowed to start our day and realized that it makes sense to look up at the trees every now and then.

John Nestel lives at 692 Jerusalem Road.

Showing proper respect for our flag

VETERANS
JOE MCELROY



The laws relating to the flag of the United States of America are found in detail in the United States Code. The code can be found by using a search engine on the Internet. The following are some "dos" and "don'ts."

"No disrespect should be shown to the flag of the United States of America. The flag represents a living country and is itself considered a living thing."

"Flags should never be worn unless it is in the form of a patch for a uniform or a lapel pin, worn on the left lapel close to the wearer's heart. "The flag should never be used as wearing apparel, bedding or drapery."

"The flag should never have placed upon it, nor on any part of it, nor attached to it any mark, insignia, letter, word, figure, design, picture or drawing of any nature."

When the flag passes in a procession, or when it is hoisted or lowered, all should face the flag and salute. To salute, all persons come to attention. Those in uniform and veterans give the appropriate formal salute. Citizens not in uniform salute by placing their right hand over the heart and men with head cover should remove it and hold it to left shoulder, hand over the heart. Members of organizations in formation salute upon command of the person in charge.

The Pledge of Allegiance should be rendered by standing at attention, facing the flag, and saluting.

When the national anthem is played or sung, citizens should stand at attention, salute at the first note, and hold the salute through the last note. The salute is directed to the flag, if displayed, otherwise to the music.

"The flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning."

"The flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning."

"No other flag or pennant should be placed above or, if on the same level, to the right of the flag of the United States of America. [The flag's own right]"

"When the flag is displayed on a motorcar, the staff shall be fixed firmly to the chassis or clamped to the right fender."

Other things to remember: Flags should never be flown in inclement weather unless they are an all-weather material. If flying the flag at night, it needs to be illuminated and the flag should always be at the peak of the flagpole unless ordered to half-staff by the President of the United States or the Governor of the state. The flag should never touch anything below it. The flag should never be dipped to anyone or anything. It should never be carried flat or horizontally, it should always be aloft and free.

When the flag becomes tattered or torn, it should be respectfully retired. The Cohasset American Legion has a drop-off box for worn flags. The Legion will respectfully dispose of those turned in.

Your Veterans' Agent is Joe McElroy and may be contacted at 781-383-0505 or by email @ cohjoe@aol.com.

Half-truths on nuclear power plants

COMMENTARY

PAT GRANAHAN

My dear Mr. President:

I thought the nuclear dinosaur monster was buried for good. Now, after 30 years, you have unleashed this nightmare upon us once again.

The renowned Dante Aligheri, in his Inferno, wrote: "The hottest places in hell are reserved for those, who, in time of great moral crisis, maintain their neutrality." I have been comfortable in neutral for 30 years, so now the time has come for me to get into high gear once again.

When you announced the proposed construction of twin nuclear power plants in Georgia with a last sentence jaw-dropper. "Nuclear plants produce no carbon emissions", it as if you had uttered Commandment No 11. Mr. President, that sentence has a ring of truth to it, but it is a half-truth at best. We cannot deal with half-truths and survive.

Your words are like heavy stones upon me.

What you did not say:

Plutonium (not carbon dioxide which pales in comparison) is the byproduct of nuclear plants.

Plutonium exists for half a million years.

There is no place to store plutonium safely.

Radiation releases (planned and unplanned) from nuclear power plants are a regular occurrence.

Radiation releases from power plants cause cancers.

Nor did you mention nuclear power plant accidents:

- Chernobyl, Russia
- Three Mile Island, Pennsylvania
- Brown's Ferry, Alabama
- Vermont Yankee's recent leaks of radioactive contamination into ground water.

Did you not know that after the atomic bomb there were leftovers in fission material and, dare I say, scientist without jobs? Thus the nuclear industry was born. The Atomic Energy Commission worked out a risk-benefit analysis in which the loss of lives was an acceptable tradeoff for the "safe" nuclear energy.

There is no evacuation plan from any nuclear plant in the United States. The cumbersome bureaucratic agencies involved in the planning were created to lull the public into thinking there was some place to go.

There is no evacuation plan from any nuclear plant in the United States.

In this time of financial crisis another bailout to the tune of $8.3 billion to help the builders of these plants in Georgia, not to mention the billions in next year's budget to jump-start the nuclear industry. Isn't the Price Anderson Act, which limits government's and corporations' liability in case of an accident sufficient?

The ordinary citizen struggles to insulate his/her house or apply solar panels. Most people have a nuclear exclusion clause on their homeowners' insurance policy. No coverage for us in case of an accident. We contribute to the decommissioning of power plants in our utility bills. What more can be asked of us?

As for "green" jobs whom are we kidding? Nuclear workers are at extremely high risk,

To promote these new nuclear plans you may have stepped across the aisle, but in doing so you stumbled badly,

I have dusted off. Dr. Helen Caldicott's primer, "Nuclear Madness"; Dr. Rosalie Bertelle's, "No Immediate Danger"; Dr. John Gofman's "Poisoned Power" and the late Howard Zinn's', "The Zinn Reader." Your nuclear advisors should dust off these same books before you and they make any further nuclear power decisions. I hesitate to suggest these be bedtime readings in the White House, but if you made them mandatory readings, I believe you and your advisors would be less irresponsible with our future.

I am going to take my four-wheel drive (a walker I use after knee surgery) and go to Georgia and camp out in protest. If you remember in the 1970s we formed the Clamshell Alliance, The Abalone Alliance, etc.

Now I am considering forming the Muscleshell Alliance. We may be older, but we still have muscle.

Alice Patricia Granahan, a Hingham resident, is Founder and President of REACH (Responsible Energy Alternatives Coalition of Hingham, founded in the 1970s to fight nuclear power).

SENIOR HAPPENINGS

Foot care program is March 3

For more information about these programs, please call the Senior Center, 3 N. Main St., at 781-383-9112.

March 3rd:

- Foot Care. Time: 11-11:30am. Presenter: Linda Krasner. Discussion of foot care offered by the Center
- 2010 Census — Time: 11:30-12noon. Presenter: Pedro De Jesus. Discussion of census data used to appropriate funding for senior needs.

March 10th — Meeting the New Police Chief. Time: 11-12noon. Presenter: Mark DeLuca, Cohasset Police Chief

March 17th — St. Patrick's Day Luncheon ($7). Time: 12-1:00pm Luncheon. Place: St. Anthony's Conference Center. 1-2 pm- Irish Step Dancers.

March 24th — Apothecare Pharmacy: Services for Seniors. Time: 11-12noon. Presenter: Jennifer Severance RN BSN. Discussion of free delivery service, pillbox preps and calls for renewal of prescriptions.

March 31st — Remembering When: A Fire and Prevention Program. Time: 11-12noon. Presenter: Robert Silvia, Cohasset Fire Chief.

Chair yoga — Kathy Dunn, an exercise instructor, will start Chair Yoga exercises on March 9th Tuesday (1-2pm). Chair Yoga will be offered every Tuesday (1-2pm) (fee $3.00 per session).

Please call 781-383-9112 to sign-up for the exercise sessions.

SPWA to host presentation

Straits Pond Watershed Association invites the public to "Plantings to Attract Birds" led by Sally Avery, Audubon volunteer and experienced birder; and Judy Dorner from Hull Garden Club. The focus will be on what to plant in order to attract birds around Straits Pond and adjacent communities.

The presentation will take place from 3:30 to 5 p.m., on Sunday, Feb. 28, at the Estuary Center, George Washington Boulevard, Hull. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Sue Lofchie 781-9250535.

CMI receives grant from 1772 Foundation

Leading this renaissance is Richard Wilmore, who has just returned home from a successful career in Washington with the North West School of Wooden Boat Building.

Cohasset Maritime Institute, CMI, has received a restricted grant in the amount of $15,000 from the prestigious 1772 Foundation to revive Cohasset's historic craft of traditional wooden boat building. Given the Foundation's mission to preserve historic structures and historic craftsmanship, CMI's proposal to preserve the maritime craft of boatbuilding in America's official home to lifesaving was a natural fit, according to 1772 Foundation president Stan Geary. The boatbuilding program is scheduled to launch on April 1, 2010. Sign ups and information are available at the CMI website, www.rowcmi.com.

Cohasset is America's Official Home to Lifesaving. For over 200 years, the rocks off Cohasset have claimed boats of all descriptions leaving the crews and their skippers more wary, if still alive. By 1789, the Massachusetts Humane Society erected huts of refuge along the coast to sustain survivors until local townspeople came to their rescue. Further recognizing that this benevolent action was insufficient, the Humane Society established its very first lifesaving station at Cohasset in 1807, equipped with a 26', eight-oared surfboat for use by volunteer crews such as the one pictured on the left. CMI was conceived in 1994 to revive this unique maritime history by promoting traditional rowing, wooden boat building, and associated maritime skills. Thanks to Community Preservation Committee support and a town meeting endorsement to revive the town's historic boathouse (a former US Lighthouse Service boathouse and the home of renowned Hagerty rowing and sailing vessels), the building and rowing of traditional wooden craft is taking root once again in Cohasset. Leading this renaissance is Richard Wilmore, a Cohasset native and CHS graduate who has just returned home from a successful career in Washington with the North West School of Wooden Boat Building.

The inaugural program, building the Swampscott Dory, will be modeled after Mr. Wilmore's successful program at the North West School. Students may elect to sign up for all 10 building modules and participate in the construction of the project from lofting the lines to finishing the bright work. Others may want to simply jump in and out of the project as best fits personal schedules. Says Wilmore, "I'm really looking forward to launching our first traditional plank on frame boat in Cohasset, but I'm even more excited to think about growing a true community boat building program in my home town." Wilmore's goal is to teach students to build at least two new boats each year and to celebrate the launch of each vessel with the maritime community. Adds Jack Buckley, a CMI founder, "we will launch a true community boat building program to preserve the endangered art and science of traditional wooden boat building. We will not only bring Cohasset's unique maritime heritage to life, we will teach the students who join our program essential 21st century science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) skills inherent in boat building." Quoting from the Partnership for 21st Century Learning, Buckley says the program seeks to be a home where young people can meet to combine "the wisdom of the past with the insights and technologies of today."

Register now for Road Race by the Sea

If running or walking is not your idea of fun, then please volunteer and help make the race the best it can be for all of our participants.

For 34 years Cohasset has been home to one of the most scenic 6.2-mile road race-courses in New England. This year on-line registrations are already double what they were at this time last year and race organizers expect a sell out within the next few weeks. So register now at www.roadracebythesea.com to secure your spot at this year's race, which takes place on Sunday, April 11th at 1 p.m.

There is also a fantastic family event and fun walk...the Fran Coffey Memorial Walk by the Sea, which starts and ends at Sandy Beach at 10 a.m. that same day. Walkers are encouraged to register on line at www.roadracebythesea.com

If running or walking is not your idea of fun, then please volunteer and help make the race the best it can be for all of our participants. If you have a group of friends, family or coworkers who would like to help out at registration, water-stops or offer support along the route, please contact roadracebythesea@gmail.com

This race is a Cohasset tradition and registering on race day used to be standard Cohasset practice. However, races all over the country are enjoying sell out fields and our 6.2-mile course which winds along the beautiful Atlantic coastline is sure to be part of the trend. This year the race is capped at1770, the year in which this town was incorporated. The number of registered runners is well on its way toward reaching that field size limit. So if the Cohasset Rotary Road Race by the Sea 10K is on your list of "must do" events for 2010 please register now! Don't allow your hometown race to start with out you! Visit www.roadracebythesea.com

Haiti relief subject of library talk

Join Ali Lutz, Haiti Coordinator for Partners in Health, as she presents a slide show and lecture of the work being done in Haiti on Sunday, March 7 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the library.

When the Project Committee of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library chose Tracy Kidder's *Mountains Beyond Mountains* last summer as the selection for the 2010 *Cohasset Reads Together* town-wide reading program it was because they believed Kidder's incredible biography of Dr. Paul Farmer, and his work in Haiti were worthy of a community conversation and could possibly raise awareness of an old crisis. Now, in a tragic irony, the library's scheduled programs that focus on Haiti, and Dr. Farmer's organization, Partners in Health, have taken on a profoundly new significance, as our town, and indeed the world, has a renewed focus on what we can all do to help this small country.

Join Ali Lutz, Haiti Coordinator for Partners in Health, as she presents a slide show and lecture of the work being done in Haiti on Sunday, March 7 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Dr. Paul Farmer founded Partners In Health in 1987 by along with Thomas J. White, and Todd McCormack, joined soon thereafter by Ophelia Dahl and Jim Yong Kim. The history of Partners In Health is recounted in Kidder's Pulitzer Prize winning book.

"Partners in Health as an organization that provides comprehensive healthcare to some of the poorest communities in the world. We don't just treat disease we tackle the root causes of disease, which is poverty," says Lutz in a recent interview. "Even when Haiti is no longer on the front page there will still be millions of people who need to rebuild their lives."

It was *Mountains Beyond Mountains* that inspired Lutz to work at Partners in Health. Her work in Haiti, and that of her colleagues is truly an inspiration. Lutz spent two weeks there coordinating medical care after the earthquake. Her talk will include her first hand account on the earthquake's short and long term affects on the people of Haiti.

Ali Lutz is a speaker who is not to be missed. The talk is part of Cohasset Reads Together, sponsored by the Friends of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Visit www.cohassetlibrary.org for more information. The event is free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served.

CSCR teams up with NOAA oceanographer

CSCR will receive a response to its Letter of Intent in early March. In the meantime, a pilot version of the project will go forward.

In many ways, the recent State of the Harbor Forum functioned as a needs assessment concerning problems in Cohasset Harbor. Foremost among the concerns expressed by panelists and audience members were excessive volumes of fresh water flowing into Cohasset Harbor, questionable tidal exchange, a degraded habitat, and closed shellfish beds. CSCR has already undertaken two significant efforts to address citizen concerns about Cohasset harbor tidal flushing and salinity values.

NOAA oceanographer Jim Manning, UMASS Boston research assistant and CHS graduate Grant Emde, and CSCR president Jack Buckley submitted a Letter of Intent to NOAA's Environmental Literacy Grant program requesting $250,000 over five years to conduct and complete a tidal flushing study of Cohasset and Massachusetts Bays waters. Jim is an oceanographer whose specialty in tracking, displaying, and predicting, i.e., modeling Gulf of Maine currents directly benefits lobstermen throughout Massachusetts Bay. Mr. Manning's work with lobstermen in the Gulf of Maine can be viewed at the following links. The eMOLT project: http://www.emolt.org; www.nefsc.noaa.gov/epd/ocean/MainPage/DrifterUpdates.html

CSCR will receive a response to its Letter of Intent in early March. At that time, reviewers will inform CSCR if it has a viable project worthy of a full proposal. In the meantime, a pilot version of the project will go forward. Jim Manning, Grant Emde, and CSCR students and staff will launch a pilot study of Cohasset harbor salinity and surface and bottom tidal currents utilizing technologies developed by Manning and his colleagues (current "drifters" and bottom current meters, in conjunction with YSI probes and GIS hand held devices, thanks to the training and good will of the Cohasset Water Department). The pilot project will begin as early as mid-March, but the bulk of research will take place during the spring and summer.

Students interested in participating in this exciting research project should contact CSCR at 40 Parker Ave, Cohasset, MA 02025 or e-mail jcbuckleyjr@gmail.com.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933
Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen
bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

February 19, 2010



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 413F



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2120 Room 472

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Last week was a very slow one on Beacon Hill as the House and Senate met only in brief, informal sessions.

The Legislature for many years has not scheduled any formal important sessions during the February school vacation week.

The official list from the state treasurer's office of "per diems" collected by 160 state representatives in 2009 for "mileage, meals and lodging" expenses reveals that House lawmakers have collected a total of $474,383. Per diems are paid by the state to representatives "for each day for travel from his place of residence to the Statehouse and return therefrom, while in the performance of his official duties, upon certification to the state treasurer that he was present at the Statehouse."

These per diems are paid to representatives above and beyond their annual base salary that in January 2009 was raised 5.5 percent from $58,236 to $61,439 under the terms of a constitutional amendment approved by the voters in 1998. The amendment requires legislative salaries to be increased or decreased biennially at the same rate as the state's median household income.

The new $61,439 salary represents an increase of $15,029 or 32 percent over the $46,410 salary that legislators received following approval of the constitutional amendment in 1998.

In addition, 62 representatives or nearly 40 percent of the 160 House members also receive additional stipends ranging from $7,500 to $35,000 for serving as committee chairs or in other leadership positions. This group includes 53 Democrats and nine GOP members.

The 2009 statistics indicate that representatives received annual per diem payments ranging from $20 to $14,900. All 16 Republican representatives collected per diems. Of the chamber's 144 Democrats, 108 collected per diems while 36 Democrats have so far chosen not to apply for any money. State law does not establish a deadline that representatives must meet in order to collect the per diems.

The amount of the per diem varies and is based on the city or town in which a representative resides and its distance from the Statehouse. These payments are taxable and range from $10 per day for representatives who reside in the Greater Boston area to $90 for some Western Massachusetts lawmakers and $100 for those in Nantucket. Representatives who are from areas that are a long distance from Boston's Statehouse often are the ones who collect the highest total of annual per diems. The Legislature in 2000 approved the doubling of these per diems to the current amounts.

Supporters of per diems say that it is a reasonable practice. They note that per diems had not been raised for many years despite the rising costs of travel, food and lodging.

Opponents say that the very idea of paying legislators to drive to work is ridiculous - especially in light of the recession and the state's economy that have led to recent budget cuts of more than $1 billion and the loss of thousands of jobs. They note that other state workers and most private workers are not paid additional money for commuting to and from work.

The representative who received the most money in 2009 is Rep. Timothy Madden (D-Nantucket) with $14,900. The other top 13 recipients who top the $7,000 mark include Reps. Daniel Bosley (D-North Adams) $13,860; William "Smitty" Pignatelli (D-Lenox) $9,360; Denis Guyer (D-Dalton) $8,938; John Fresolo (D-Worcester) $8,712; Ellen Story (D-Amherst) $8,640; John Binienda (D-Worcester) $8,424; Joseph Wagner (D-Chicopee) $8,160; Christopher Donelan (D-Orange) $8,100; John Scibak (D-South Hadley) $7,860; Sarah Peake (D-Provincetown) $7,844; Todd Smola (R-Palmer) $7,500; Demetrius Atsalis (D-Barnstable) $7,300 and Robert Koczera D-New Bedford) $7,245.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES' PER DIEMS FOR MILEAGE, MEALS AND LODGING IN 2009

The dollar figure next to the representative's name represents the total amount of per diem money that the state paid the legislator in 2009. The number in parentheses represents the number of days that the representative certified that he or she was at the Statehouse in 2009.

A total of 36 of the state's 160 representatives did not list any days and did not request any per diems. This should not be construed to mean that they were never at the Statehouse in 2009. It simply means that they chose not to list the number of days and not to request their per diems.

$0 (0 days)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

BAN CIRCUMCISION (S 1777) - A public hearing is scheduled for March 2 on a measure filed by private citizen Charles Antonelli of Quincy that would ban male circumcision of anyone under the age of 18 unless medically necessary. The measure imposes a fine and/or up to 14 years in prison on anyone who violates this ban. Antonelli is the Massachusetts director of MGMbill.org - a group working to ban what it calls "male genital mutilation."

ALLOW RESIDENT ALIENS TO VOTE (H 4306) - The Election Laws Committee held a hearing on a bill, already approved by Amherst's town meeting, that would allow resident aliens over 18 years of age to vote in local Amherst elections including ballot questions and races for School Committee and Selectman.

A resident alien is a legal foreigner who is a resident of the United States but does not have citizenship. The person would have to have a green card or have been in the United States for more than 31 days during the current year along with having been in the country for at least 183 days over a three-year period that includes the current year.

Y = Yes, N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

Plaza hearings plug along

Parking, fire lane discussed

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

The application for a 30,000-square-foot building to be located to the rear of the property (pictured here) between the other buildings at Cohasset Plaza is currently before the planning board for a site plan review.

Not much new was presented at the second public hearing for a new building being proposed at Cohasset Plaza on Route 3A.

The application for a 30,000-square-foot building located to the rear of the property between the other two already-built buildings is currently before the planning board for site plan review.

Parking, traffic impacts and screening options were some of the topics of discussion.

There are currently 542 parking spaces on the site with the new building about 79 spaces will be eliminated. The plan adds an addition 32 spaces for a total of 495, which complies with the parking bylaw.

Planning Board chair Al Moore said he wanted to make sure that even with the newly created parking spaces, the plaza kept intact the "green space" that makes the shopping plaza attractive. Civil engineer for the project, Jack O'Leary of Merrill Associates, said they didn't need to touch the existing green space to create the new spaces.

"If you're not touching (the green spaces) that makes me somewhat at ease," Moore said.

Moore pointed out that although in the past the plaza has had excess parking, allowing the Christmas trees to be sold there during the holiday season, with the new configuration that might not be possible.

One of Moore's other concerns with the parking was ensuring the approved drive-thru, which used to belong to Dunkin' Donuts, was taken into account in the parking configuration.

Parking, traffic impacts and screening options were some of the topics of discussion.

Planning board member Clark Brewer has some aesthetic concerns about the fire lane proposed for the rear of the building. The plans call for a fire lane bordered by a 12-foot retaining wall.

"It's a nasty area…I'm wondering if there is a way of combining screening with the site design," Brewer said. "I just picture an old Ruffles potato chip bag rolling around there and think there is something better than that (design-wise)."

O'Leary said they would look into other options to spruce up the rear of the building.

The project plans to meet with the Design Review Board and the Conservation Commission for consideration for a stormwater permit in the coming weeks, before coming back to the Planning Board.

Attorney for the project, Charles Humphreys, said there are currently no specific tenants for the proposed building, but they intend to seek three larger tenants to occupy the space. He said the new building will allow the landlord to offer tenants space that is three times the size of the current space available at the plaza.

The plaza, which currently has two large buildings at either end of the site, is home to Stop & Shop, Feng Shui, Papa Gino's, Blockbuster and others.

Town budget tight, but balanced

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"Our priority has been to do the best we can and still provide services for the town."
— Town Manager Bill Griffin

The town services side of the budget is tight, but Town Manager Bill Griffin said the budget he is sending to Town Meeting is a balanced one.

The fiscal 2011 town operating budget was revealed on Monday night at the Board of Selectmen's meeting.

A recommended figure of $8,780,899 is recommended for general government budget, an increase of 2.3 percent, or $200,483, over fiscal 2010.

Early in the budget process, Griffin asked department heads to prepare level-funded budgets with ideas on how the budget could be reduced 5 percent.

"Our priority has been to do the best we can and still provide services for the town. The budget is tight and it has been balanced with sacrifice," Griffin said. "It still falls short of all department needs."

He commended the department heads for their hard work during the process.

There are still some outstanding budget pieces that will be finalized in the coming weeks. The school department and School Committee have not certified their budget for the coming year. They have a public hearing on the budget scheduled for this coming Wednesday, March 3 to certify the budget for Town Meeting. The water and sewer departments, both enterprise funds, have not finalized their budgets either.

Through the allowed 2-1/2 percent increase in the tax levy allowed under Proposition 2-1/2 and $325,000 of projected new growth, which includes the new commercial development Old Colony Square on Route 3A, Griffin projects the new tax levy revenue to increase by $949,281.

Although Governor Deval Patrick's proposed budget outlined level funding of local aid, Griffin is taking a slightly more conservative tact. In his budget, he projects level funding for Chapter 70 state aid and a 5 percent reduction in the second state aid category dubbed General Assistance. The 5 percent reduction translates to about $12,000.

Local receipts are expected to be down $150,000, primarily in motor vehicle excise (which is down 7 percent year over year) and investment earnings

Griffin has been working toward weaning the town off its use of free cash to offset the budget. In fiscal 2011, the practice has been discontinued, largely, he quipped, because there isn't any of it to use.

At the same time, some budget line items are going up. Pension assessment is increasing by $46,000, retired teacher's health assessment is going up $5,000 and Medicare tax is rising $12,000. On the positive side, the cost of health insurance is staying level for the next fiscal year.

Griffin cited three areas of the budget that from consistently year after year demand more funding than they are allocated: police overtime, legal service and snow and ice.

"One thing we're trying to do once and for all, to the extent that we can, is to fully fund (those three areas)," Griffin said.

For example, of the $67,000 increase, or 4.52 percent, to the administrative services budget, $60,000 is devoted to legal services line item to more realistically budget the expense. In an $84,000 increase to the public safety budget, $60,000 is for the police overtime line item. And lastly, the DPW budget is increasing by $26,000, but $25,000 is earmarked for snow and ice.

The Board of Selectmen will review the budget and make their recommendation at their meeting on Monday, March 1.

Treat's Pond decision needed by April 15

The Army Corps of Engineers is seeking a final decision on whether the town would like to move forward with the proposed aquatic habitat restoration project at Treat's Pond. The deadline is April 15.

In 2006, a concept restoration plan and preliminary cost estimates were presented to the town. The project was a highly controversial throughout 2008. During the process the Board of Selectmen never committed to the project, but did not want to close the door on the approximately $1-million in funding the project would have brought to town.

In September, 2008 a letter was sent to the Army Corps indicating the town planned to discuss the project – and its associated options – at Special Town Meeting in November. Although five articles were drafted concerning the project and its options, the Selectmen ultimately pulled all the articles before the warrant went to press citing the need to greater discussion and education on the issue. The last official correspondence from the town to the Army Corps was that letter in Sept. 2008.

"Due to this inactivity, and the ongoing National demand, we must make the funds available for other restoration efforts," states John Kennelly, chief of planning for the Army Corps.

If the Army Corps does not receive a letter of support by April 15, the project will be terminated and funds re-programmed, the letter said.

Board of Selectmen chair Paul Carlson said this week he did not know when or if the board would discuss the topic.

The Army Corps project proposal is separate from the Sandy Cove easement sought and signed by the Board of Selectmen and a group of residents last year. The easement allows the town to access the end of the Treat's Pond drainage outfall on Sandy Cove.

ConComm looking for associate members

The Cohasset Conservation Commission is looking for interested citizens who want to serve as an associate member. There are two associate member positions currently available. The Conservation Commission enforces and administers the State Wetlands Protection Act, Cohasset Wetlands Bylaw and the Cohasset Stormwater Bylaw. Interested citizens should forward a letter of interest with their background to Jennifer Oram, Town Manager's Office in Town Hall. Associate members are appointed by the Board of Selectman.

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Caroline McGourty



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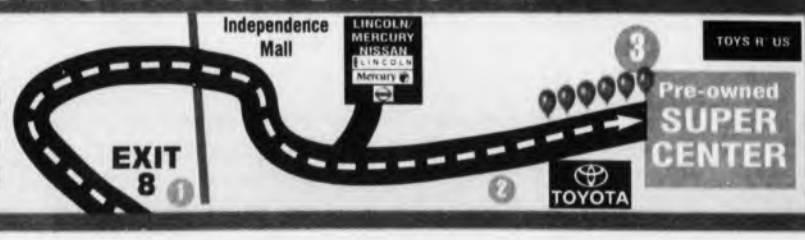
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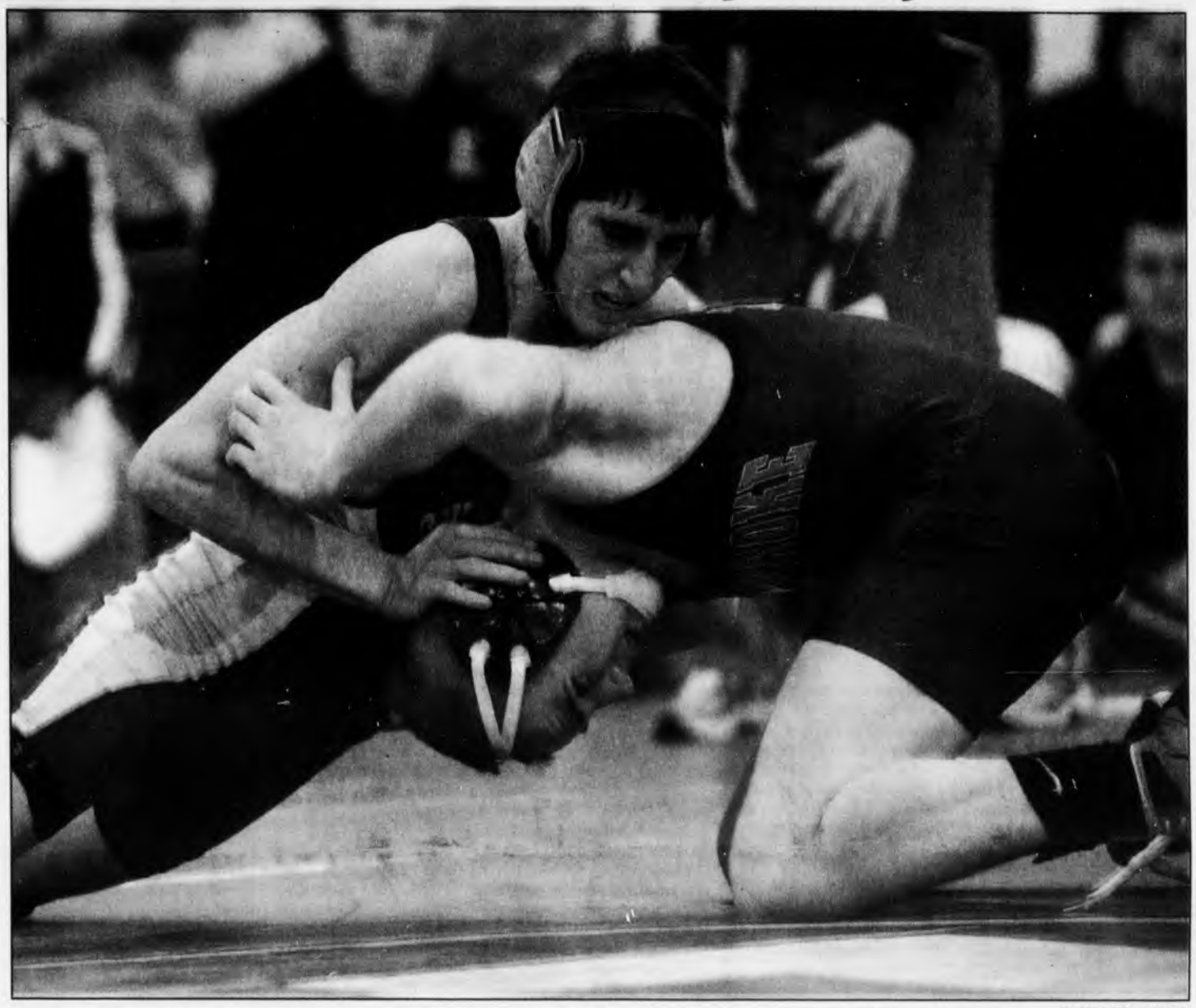
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Cohasset wrestlers qualify for All-States



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset's Jack Murphy wrestles Pembroke's Pat Claflin in the championship round of the Div. 3 State Wrestling Championships on Saturday in Cohasset. Murphy finished second in the 145-pound weight class to qualify for the All-State Championships starting today in Salem. Cohasset's Andrew Littauer also qualified.

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Cohasset wrestlers Jack Murphy and Andrew Littauer qualified to wrestle at the All-State Wrestling Championship on Friday and Saturday in Salem.

Wrestling

Murphy finished second in the 145-pound division at Friday and Saturday's Div. 3 State Championship meet at their home mat in Cohasset and Littauer was sixth in the 152-pound division.

"We wrestled well," Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney said. "Eight kids wrestled for us and all of them won at least one match."

Gus Helbock came close to advancing to the All-States, finishing eighth.

"Gus Helbock lost a heartbreaker in the consolation match," Sweeney said. "Cam Washak finished in the top eight too."

Murphy lost 10-5 in the finals to Pembroke's Pat Claflin.

"He's a tough kid," Murphy said of Claflin. "I've wrestled him many times before. We know each other's strengths and weaknesses. I guess he knew mine better than I knew his."

Still, Murphy felt he fought the good battle.

"I've faced him six times and every time I'm getting closer and closer," he said. "Hopefully I'll get another shot."

Murphy is excited about making All-States, although he would have liked to have won the title.

"It would have been nice to have my name under my cousin's (Cohasset state champi-

SEE WRESTLING, PAGE 17

Maybe next year

Icemen looking ahead after disappointing finish

The Cohasset Skippers dropped a hard fought 7-4, season ending loss to Mashpee last Friday to miss making the state tournament by one point.

As disappointed as the boys must be, coach Bob Walsh has to be encouraged about the future of the program.

Walsh can look forward to returning high scoring forwards Anders Goetz, Alex Evans, John Collins and Jamie Faber to pick up the slack left by graduating seniors Andy McKenna and Connor Queenan. Current juniors Andrew Whitney, Travers Craven, Tyler Judge, as well as sophomore Vinny Calorio are all solid contributers who will see considerably more ice time next year.

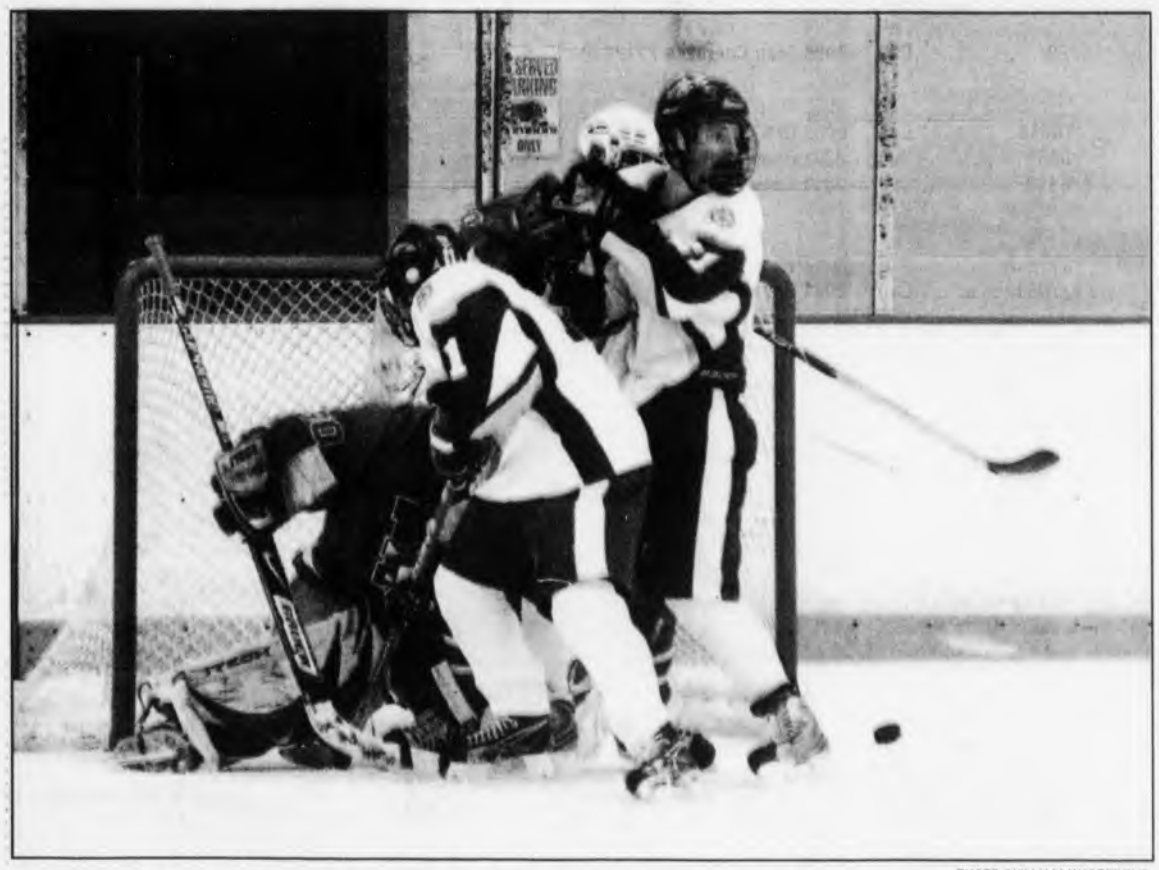
Hockey

Brian Scott, thought by many to be the premier defenseman in the South Shore league will be back for his senior year along with fellow seniors, hard hitting Sam Leahy and the always reliable Eric Bartucca.

Coleman Hernan and Brendan Kearney are both experienced blue liners that have huge upside potential. Coach Walsh must be thrilled to know that defenseman Sean McKenna will doling out crushing checks for the next two years.

The freshman class has Connor Goetz, Jack Kuppens and Ryan McGovern, to name just a few, that show great potential and we will undoubtedly be seeing their names on future scoresheets. Junior goalie Jack Nelson, who on short notice took on the goaltending duties left vacant by last years senior all league goalie Jonny Wade, consistently

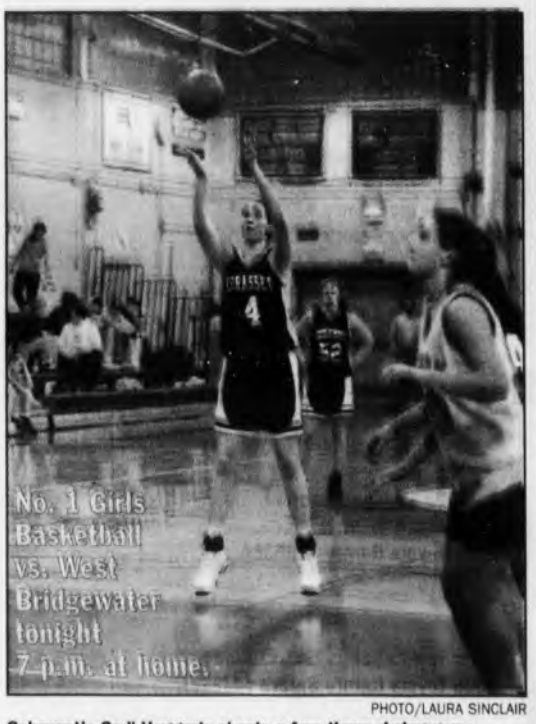
SEE HOCKEY, PAGE 16



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

It was that kind of day for Cohasset's Jack Kuppens (No. 21) and the Skippers in a 7-4 season-ending loss to Mashpee last Friday. The Skippers had chances, but just couldn't capitalize enough.

One last chance



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset's Carli Haggerty shoots a free throw during game action this season. The Lady Skippers will face West Bridgewater tonight in what will be the final home game for Cohasset's seniors. The rest of the season will be played at neutral sites.

Lady Skippers home for last time this season

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The No. 1 seeded Cohasset girls basketball team opened their Div. 4 South Sectional tournament run with a 73-47 victory over No. 16 seed Harwich on Monday night at Cohasset.

The Skippers used a balanced attack with 12 points from Lindsey Davis, 13 from Samantha Crough to go with her nine boards and three blocks and 13 points from Meredith Kelly.

Cohasset improved to 21-0 and will face eighth-seeded West Bridgewater on Friday night at 7 p.m. at home.

Girls Basketball

West Bridgewater beat No. 9 seed Avon 55-39 on Monday night.

After falling behind 6-0 to the Panthers and 2,000-point scor-

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 17



NDA senior Courtney Culhane qualified to run the 2 mile at the MIAA All State Indoor Track Championship at the Reggie Lewis Center in Boston on February 26, 2010.

NDA's Culhane qualifies for All-State track

NDA senior Courtney Culhane, of Cohasset, (No. 13) qualified to run the 2 mile at the MIAA All State Indoor Track Championship at the Reggie Lewis Center in Boston on February 26, 2010.

This is Courtney's first year running winter track (she took a break from ice hockey) and was very excited to qualify and run in states. Courtney received an early decision admittance in early December to Cornell University - class of 2014 - where she will study history and anthropology and plans to run marathons in the future.

Icemen looking ahead after disappointing finish

FROM HOCKEY, PAGE 15

improved as the year went along and should have a terrific senior year in net.

This year's tight knit team graduates five seniors, all of whom were great leaders. Harry Cipolla, arguably the team's fastest skater, was a constant menace to opposing teams with his relentless forechecking.

Harry was vitally important to the team in his role as a defensive forward, and his many contributions did not always show up in the scoresheet.

'"Harry Cipolla has been unbelievable," Walsh said during a break in the action in a win against Carver earlier in the season. "He's playing great hockey. For the first three years of his high school career he had limited playing time. This year he came on strong. He's become a great puck carrier and playmaker. This his senior year and he has all the confidence in the world. He's one of my favorite players to watch this year."

Walsh said Cipolla sets a perfect example for the team, especially when it comes to sacrifice.

We have a bigger team this year than we've had in the past," Walsh said. "Not everybody is going to dress for every varsity game. Some guys get upset by that. They think they should be playing. I tell them that nobody should complain unless they've been in Harry's shoes.

"As a freshman he played maybe four games. He suited up for 12 games as a sophomore and in his junior year he didn't play much. He kept working at it, making himself better and now he's our starting center. I'm proud of him."

Defenseman Geoff Evans returned to hockey his senior year after a three year hiatus from the sport. The rust wore off quickly for Geoff and he added valuable depth to the blue line with his consistent and steady play. Andrew McKenna was nothing short of a scoring machine this year.

His tenacious and hard nosed play and willingness to go to the net made him one of the league's top scorers. Connor Queenan will be sorely missed next year. A great two way player, he not only could put the puck in the net, but was relentless on the backcheck to help out the defense.

A special pat on the back has to go to Brendan Doonan. Brendan was coming off his junior year where he had in excess of thirty goals and was widely acknowledged to be one of the best players in the league. Unfortunately, Brendan suffered a season ending broken arm in just the third game, cutting short a great career. Brendan exemplified what it means to be a team captain, as he was at every game cheering on his teammates and offering encouragement.

Missing the tournament was certainly a disappointment, but with the pipeline filled with this much talent, the Skippers are sure to be back next year as one of the leagues top teams.

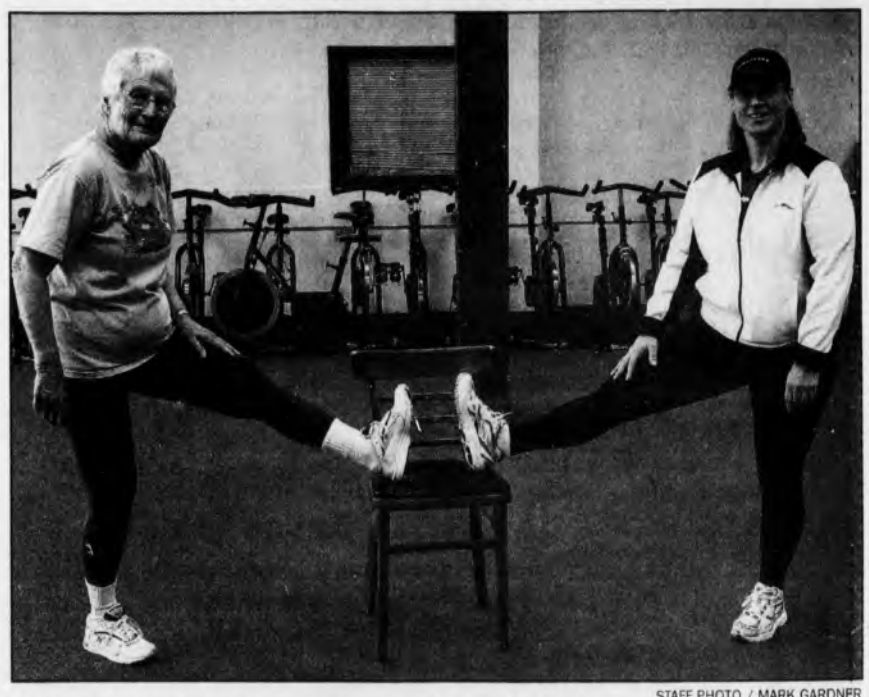
Ted Williams League to begin 14th season

The Ted Williams League, a non-profit youth baseball league headquartered in Hanson, Massachusetts, is accepting registrations by mail now through April 5th as it prepares for its 14th season this spring.

For more information and a registration form, please e-mail the league at tedwilliamsleague@yahoo.com or call 781-293-2700.

The Ted Williams League offers six divisions based on skill level for children ages five-years-old and up.

– FRESH START with Lucie Rice –



STAFF PHOTO / MARK GARDNER

Ace certified personal trainer Lucie Rice demonstrates a hamstring stretch with Jane Pearson.

Part 5: Flexibility of the body, mind

All this information is great, but I am starting to feel that all of this is overwhelming. How can I re-focus and achieve my goals?

First and foremost, remember the most basic rule of fitness as it impacts health – some movement is better than none. So whatever you have begun doing is valuable.

How much time would I need to maintain/improve my flexibility?

The ACSM guideline on flexibility is to stretch 3-5 times per week or even daily if possible. It recommends static stretching for 15-30 seconds per target or major muscle muscles group. Static stretching is a continuous stretch (don't bounce and try to breathe) where you go to the point that you can feel the stretch and then you hold it for 15-30 seconds. You may experience discomfort, but avoid anything that is painful. Stretching is critical, especially as we age, to maintain overall flexibility and range of motion throughout the body. This might translate into 5-10 minutes of stretching per day 7 times per week or 3 times 20 minutes per week. It is best to stretch when your muscles are warm so it is the perfect post cardio or strength training warm-down. You can over-stretch so go slow at this activity as well as all others at first.

Can yoga improve flexibility?

There are many types of yoga, each with its own focus and history. Yoga can increase flexibility as well as build strength (maintaining certain yoga postures can build muscular strength through the use of body weight as resistance – think plank for all those who have tried yoga). Find what works for you.

Are there other ways to become flexible?

I was at my most flexible while studying for my black belt in martial arts. We did regular consistent stretching to develop our flexibility so that we could execute certain kicks and other strikes. I developed the ability to kick well over my head height. It also was the time in my life I learned true physical discipline-what a wonderful skill.

What do mean by flexibility of the mind?

I mean that to have success in improving your health and in maintaining that healthy lifestyle, you have to creative about how to make that happen in your life.

So when you say "flexibility of the mind", what you are really saying is that we are the masters of our own destiny when it comes to fitness?

Yes to some degree. We all have what I call limiters – areas of weakness or limit, sometimes they are physical, i.e. difficulty with ambulation, sometimes they are mental, i.e. .stepping into a gym, but we can overcome them all by finding a pathway through/around the limit. I evaluate the athletes I work with in the same way – I identify and strengthen areas of weakness. You can begin to direct you own health and fitness by engaging in movement, learning about exercise/fitness/health, seeking and receiving appropriate professional assistance. Flexibility in mind and body - think of the possibilities - think about ballroom dance – it will help your basic cardiovascular conditioning and improve your flexibility as you move in new/old ways- think outdoor gardening come spring, it will help with heart health, strength and flexibility- think of simple stretching for 10 minutes after brushing your teeth in the morning – think daily movement – think movement.

In the end, it sounds like you are saying that the "optimal goal" though is daily exercise. Is this true?

Yes and no. Daily movement is the goal, but that may not include formal exercise every day. If you painted your kitchen on Saturday and shoveled on Sunday you may be covered…

You have given us three areas to focus on: cardiovascular health, strength training and flexibility, are we done?

There is one more critical factor in health and it is nutrition. Next week's article will focus on the 4th central component to create and maintain fitness and health - nutrition and weight management.

Please send any updates about your progress, questions, thoughts, etc. to Lucie Rice at 781-635-6258 or luciericе63@comcast.net

Full-Time Professional and Mother Finds Time to Lose 15 Pounds!



I am a 50 year old working mother who has lost about 15 pounds here at Get In Shape. Working full time and being a mother of two teen children, it was hard to find time to take care of myself. On my 50th birthday I decided that 3 hours a week was a present I would give myself. Scheduling set times and having motivating trainers has worked for me. The results have been better than I expected. Working out with women my age who are my neighbors and friends has had the added benefit of being fun as well. This program works if you do the work and I would recommend it to anyone who wants to get in shape.

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Cohasset wrestlers qualify for All-States

FROM WRESTLING, PAGE 15

onship winner Nick Camby) in the record book, but this is big. It was good to beat the No. three seed and the kid from Carver (Mike Cabral). Then I went six minutes (against Claflin)."

Murphy said his goals at All-States are modest.

"I want to win one or two matches," he said. "To show everyone I earned it."

Murphy will wrestle Xaverian's Anthony Agnitti in the opening round, while Littauer will face St. John Prep's Nick Roberts.

Sweeney, who was doing double-duty, coaching his eight wrestlers and playing host to the event, said it was a good one.

"This tournament has been fantastic," Sweeney said a few minutes before Murphy's match. "I'm partial to it because it's ours. Things have been going every well. Everything has been on time. There's been some great wrestling."

Notes:

For the weekend, 224 wrestlers from 53 teams competed over the weekend.

Cohasset High School Administrator, **Jack DeLorenzo**, was presented a special award before the finals of the state tournament by the Massachusetts Interscholastic Wrestling Coaches Association for Hall of Fame Fan and Contributor.

DeLorenzo was recognized for his outstanding contributions to the sport of high school wrestling as an administrator. He was instrumental in starting and directing the Cohasset Wrestling Tournament 19 years ago, helped bring the first MIAA State Tournament to Cohasset in 2004 and, as we all know, is a great supporter and fan of all our high school sports at Cohasset.

Sweeney nominated and presented DeLorenzo with the award.

The best part is that Jack thought he was there to present Coach Sweeney with an award so he was totally suprised.

Cohasset's Rob McCunney named Most Valuable Player



COURTESY PHOTO

D1 Regional Baseball MVP Rob McCunney of Cohasset with Eagles Head Coach Norm Walsh and AssistantCoach John Lynch. BC High clenched their second consecutive state championship title last spring.

Boston College High School senior Rob McCunney of Cohasset was recently named Most Valuable Player in the 2009 South Sectional Regionals of the Division 1 state baseball tournament last spring. The award was given by the Massachusetts Baseball Coaches Association (MBCA) at their annual meeting. As shortstop, McCunney helped the Eagles clench their second consecutive Division 1 state title.

"Defense was a key to our success all year and the tournament was no exception," said BC High coach Norm Walsh. "McCunney was the anchor at shortstop with 9 putouts and 10 assists, making only one error in the six game series. McCunney hit .357 in the post season with 3 triples, 2 doubles and 7 RBIs."

SENIOR NIGHT - BOYS BASKETBALL



COURTESY PHOTOS

Captain John Maher and his parents Ellen and Mike.



Jeff Charles above and his father Will Charles.



Kevin O'Connell and his parents Liam and Bernadette.



Cohasset Basketball Boosters President Ellen Maher was recognized for all her hard work organizing, supporting and promoting basketball to all age groups in Cohasset by fellow Booster Club members Joe Campbell left and Chris Haggerty right.

Lady Skippers home for last time this season

FROM BASKETBALL, PAGE 15

er Shante' Dezrick, The Wildcats (17-4) used a 26-2 run to take control.

West Bridgewater is led by a solid defense that can run a press.

Elise White led West Bridgewater's scoring against Avon with 26 points.

West Bridgewater also notched 14 offensive rebounds in the game.

This will be the final chance to see this year's group of seniors playing at home.

Tickets are $7 for adults, $5 for students and senior citizens. It is an MIAA contest so only MIAA Passes will be accepted at the gate. South Shore League and regular season home passes cannot be used.

The next round will be played at a neutral site.

In other Monday night action, No. 12 Millis edged No. 5 Hull 47-46 at Hull and will play No. 4 seed Blue Hills tonight.

Blue Hills beat No. 13 Greater New Bedford 66-60 on Monday.

Should Millis beat Blue Hills and Cohasset beat West Bridgewater, the two teams will get a rematch of last year's South Sectional Final.

In the other South bracket, winners were No. 2 South Shore Christian, No. 10 Norfolk County Aggie, No. 3 Nantucket and No. 6 Westport.

Cohasset Lacrosse Club looking for coach

Wanted: Part-Time Girls Lacrosse Coach for 7/8 grade level lacrosse team in Cohasset this Spring.

Beginning in early April and ending in Late May, the schedule will consist of games and practices held after school (3 p.m. – 5 p.m.) in Cohasset on Tues/Wed/Thurs. afternoons, no weekends, vacation weeks, or evenings. Travel (by bus with team) for away games only.

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Please contact Curt Mills at 781-383-6074 or email at info@cohassetclublax.com for more information.

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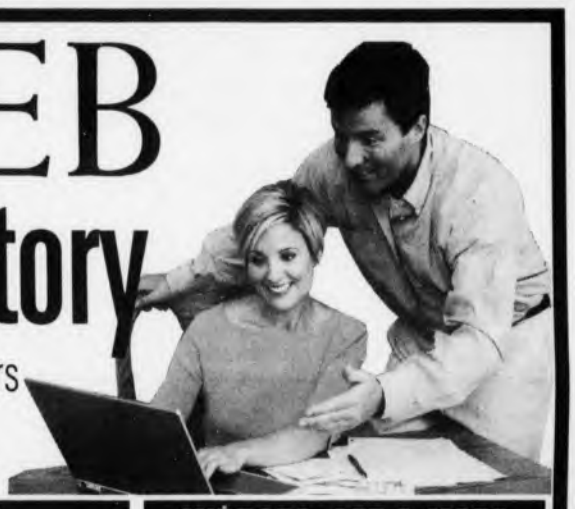
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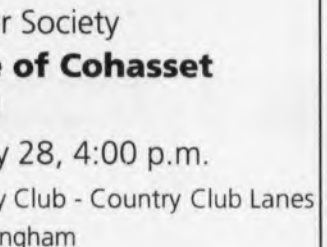
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Create a world without cancer



Start a Relay For Life team!

American Cancer Society
Relay For Life of Cohasset
Event Kickoff
Sunday, February 28, 4:00 p.m.
South Shore Country Club - Country Club Lanes
274 South Street, Hingham

The Relay will be held June 11 - 12, 2010.
At Relay teams take turns walking around a track to raise funds to help people stay well, get well, find cures, and fight back. Special activities at Relay celebrate cancer survivors and caregivers, remember those we have lost, and give everyone the chance to fight back against cancer.

For event details:
relayforlife.org/cohassetma 1.800.227.2345

RELAY FOR LIFE
American Cancer Society

GateHouse Media New England
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CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

SUMMER CAMPS OFFER FACE-TIME

By Bette Bussel – Executive Director American Camp Association, New England

CamUnplugged from the constant buzz of computers, television, video games, and cell phones, children find themselves at camp — making genuine connections with other children, rediscovering the fun in physical fitness, learning their own strengths, and finding their own voices.

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Camps foster the development of social skills. Campers learn how to engage in-person with peers and adults as they pursue fun and interesting activities and build skills. And research shows that what campers learn can be extremely useful back at school and even at home. It's a common sight at camp for a group of campers and counselors to be sharing a meal while they also share animated conversation—swapping stories, enjoying a laugh, or debriefing an earlier adventure or experience. Kids connect with other kids throughout the camp day—during activities, between activities, after activities; and at camp, this opportunity for connection is facilitated by trained, caring role models known as counselors.

Campers also have many opportunities to interact with those role models and caring adults. It's this person to person opportunity for interaction that helps create "community" at camp, that gives kids the sense that camp is where they belong. Camp offers social networking at its best—face to face!

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." For more information please visit: acanewengland.org (781) 541-6080

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Democratic Town Committee movie night and talk

Cohasset Democratic Town Committee is continuing its efforts to inform citizens on issues of local, national and international interest with two back-to-back events back March 5 and 6.

After the regular monthly meeting, at 10 a.m., on Saturday, March 6, the committee will hear from two local citizens, Nader and Connie Afshar, who have spent many years living, traveling and working in Afghanistan.

The committee will present the movie "Kite Runner," which is based on a best-selling book of the same name by Khaled Hosseini, at 7 p.m., on Friday, March 5. The movie is about the early life of Khalid Abdalla who grew up in Afghanistan and immigrated to the United States as a young man. Abdalla returns to his war-ravaged country to try to repay his debts to a loyal childhood friend whose trust he once betrayed. This is the story of family, friendship and bravery in the face of danger. The movie reveals how life was before and during the take-over by the Taliban. The committee's previous movie night presentation was "Charlie Wilson's War," shown last November, which depicted the successful efforts of Congressman Charles Wilson, who very recently passed away, who prevailed on the U.S. Congress to support the Mujahideen in their successful efforts to drive the Russians out of Afghanistan in the 80s. Wilson advocated for continuing the U.S. presence in Afghanistan, which was denied by Congress.

After the regular monthly meeting, at 10 a.m., on Saturday, March 6, the committee will hear from two local citizens, Nader and Connie Afshar, who have spent many years living, traveling and working in Afghanistan. In the 70s they traveled extensively in Afghanistan, the Federally Administered Tribal Territories and Belugistan Province in Pakistan. In recent months, Nader Afshar traveled to Afghanistan to work on a development project for Afghanistan through the United States Agency for International Development. His recent experiences working in Afghanistan and he and his wife Connie's travels throughout the region in the past, should provide a prospective on the culture, people and regional politics of Afghanistan. Mr. Afshar's experiences working to promote a USAID project will provide little known, first-hand information about some of the recent development efforts by the United States that are currently under way in Afghanistan.

Both events will take place in the Meeting Room of Paul Pratt Library.



COURTESY PHOTO

Pictured are the newly elected delegates to the Massachusetts Democratic Convention, which will take place at the DCU Center in Worcester on June 4 and 5. Back row, left to right: Ted Carr, Tom Callahan, Coleman Nee and Ron Goodwin. Front row, left to right: Jean Dippold, Fred Koed, Kevin McCarthy, Gail Collins,and Theresa Polhemus.

Delegates elected to Democratic State Convention

The election of delegates to the Massachusetts State Convention took place at the annual Democratic Caucus on Feb. 13 in Cohasset. Additional delegates who are registered Democrats in Cohasset and are members of a minority group, youth, ages 18 through 35, or disabled citizen can apply to become an add-on delegate by filling out an application. To obtain an application, contact Massachusetts Democratic Party headquarters at 56 Roland St., North Lobby, Suite 203, Boston, MA 02129 or call 617-776-2676 and request an add-on application. Applications for add-on delegates must be received by April 5.

Those who are interested in grassroots campaign organizing can attend the Democratic Campaign Institute on Friday, Feb. 26, through Sunday, Feb. 28, at the Westin Hotel, Waltham. To register and for more information go to the website at www.massdems.org or call Massachusetts Democratic Party headquarters at 617-776-2676.

Nikita Khrushchev's son coming to town

Professor Sergei Khrushchev of Brown University, son of former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, will make a special appearance with award-winning film producer and Boston College professor John Michalczyk at "Breaking Through: Remembering the Berlin Wall and the End of the Cold War," a fundraising event at the Red Lion Inn in Cohasset on Sunday, Feb. 28.



COURTESY PHOTO

Professor Sergei Khrushchev will comment at the Feb. 28 event about his father's perspective on building the Berlin Wall.

This event will celebrate the 20th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall and will also support post-production costs of Michalczyk's new film, "Writing on the Wall: Remembering the Berlin Wall," which premiered at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston in October.

In this production, Khrushchev recalls his father's perspective in building the Berlin Wall, and he will comment further at the event.

Cocktails and appetizers will be served at 4 p.m., and the program will start at 5:15 p.m. A dinner with the special guests will be held at 6:30 p.m. Cost per person for cocktails, appetizers and the program will be $75. Cost per person for cocktails, appetizers, program and the special dinner will be $150.

For registration information, send e-mail to Janice Brown at janice.h.brown@bankofamerica.com or call 781-826-6831.

Pajama Potluck

The community is invited to a Pajama Potluck at 6 p.m. Friday evening Feb. 26, at First Parish Unitarian Universalist. It's a pajama potluck for all ages in the Parish House at 23 North Main St. Kids come in your pajamas. Adults come in your comfort clothes.

There's no agenda, just a dinner made possible by each person or family bring something to feed eight or so. Board games or Bananagrams or Go Fish are also welcome—whatever sounds like a fun activity for all ages.

A cozy corner set up with blankets and pillows will await the sleepiest of sleepyheads. For more information, contact First Parish Unitarian Universalist in Cohasset at 781-383-1100.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933
Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931



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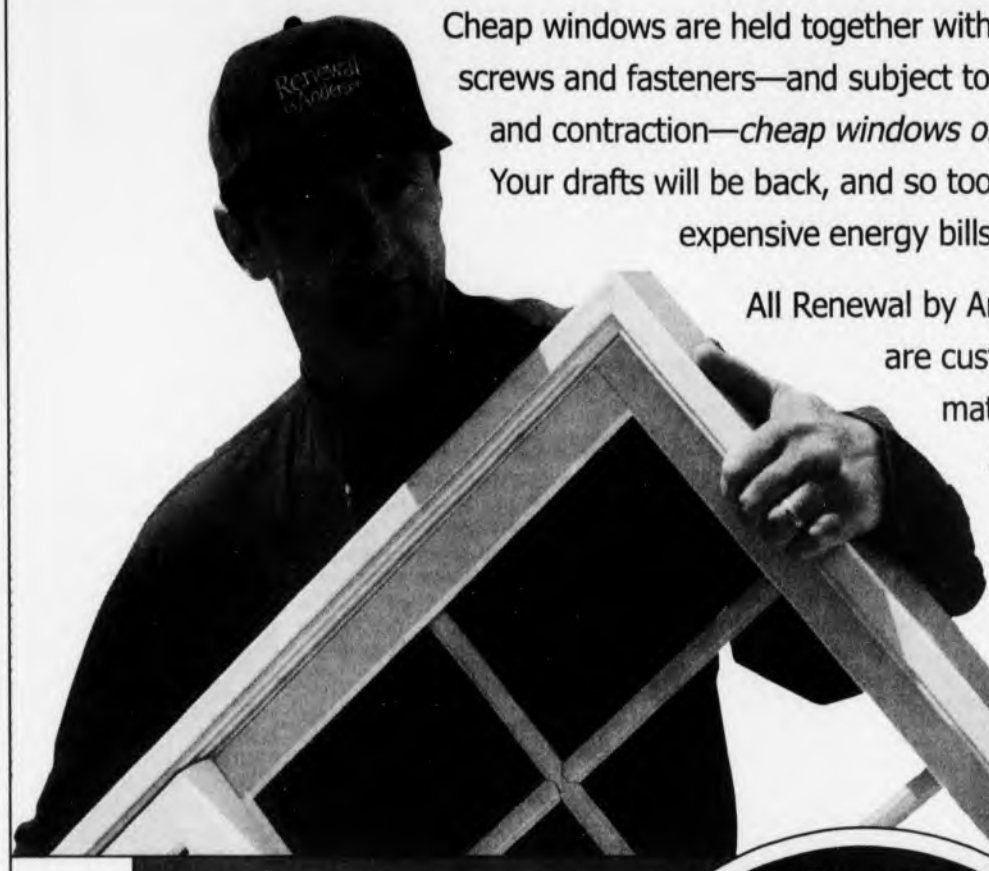
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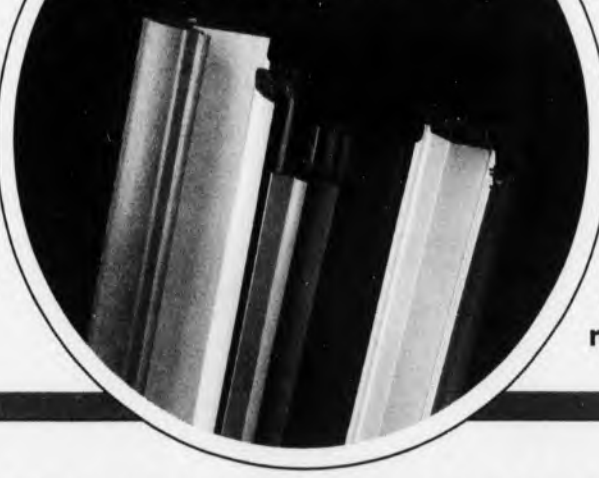


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† As compared to ordinary dual pane glass in summer. Values are based on comparison to U-Factor and SHCG ratings for clear glass non-metal frame window default values from the 2006 International Energy Conservation Code (IECC). High-Performance™ Low-E4® SmartSun™ Glass is 45% more energy efficient in winter as compared to ordinary dual pane glass.

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Recreation Notes

Summer Xtreme for middle-schoolers

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office, or visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Summer Xtreme – This innovative program for middle school students entering grades six to eight meets for seven one-week sessions Monday through Thursday from June 28 to Aug. 12 at Cohasset High School. Children from all over the South Shore will engage in socially dynamic activities four days a week, including two field trips every week. The program is filling fast, but there is still limited availability. Don't miss out on this unique opportunity. Applications may be mailed in or dropped off in person. Fee is just $99 per week.

Paintball and Nantasket Beach June 28 to July 1.

Ice Skating and Six Flags July 5 to 8 is **full.**

Morton's Pond and Starland July 12 to 15.

Water Wizz and Lazer Zone July 19 to 22 is **full.**

Kayaking and Codzilla/Aquarium/Imax July 26 to 29

Pawtucket Red Sox and Boston Bowl and Billiards Aug. 2 to 5.

Patriots Training Camp and Deep Sea Fishing Trip Aug. 9 to 12.

Drama Kids – Drama Kids presents a performance workshop for young actors 7 to 11. Meeting Thursdays, March 4 through May 13 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. the workshop focuses on the performance aspects of theatrical production. Actors will learn how to use voice, movement and creativity to present a character on stage with costumes, props and scenery. The program uses a variety of drama activities to enhance verbal and communication skills while increasing confidence and self-esteem in students. Fee is $175.

Babysitter's Training Course – This one-day, three-hour, held on March 27, from 9 a.m. to noon. The course is designed to assist fifth through eighth graders to be better babysitters and to learn the do's and don'ts of being home alone. Instructed by Kimberly Cleary, nurse and mom. The course will cover information on child development, playing with younger children, basic first aid, fire safety and prevention, and the overall responsibilities of babysitting. Each class is limited to 18 pre-registered students. Fee is $20 per student.

How to Read a Nautical Chart – A three-hour seminar course meeting Saturday, March 13, from 9 a.m. to noon, unraveling the mystery of charts. When navigating on land you use a map. It depicts the various thoroughfares, their directions and names. Major areas such as parks, lakes etc. would also be noted. By selecting the prescribed route, you would be able to reach a desired destination. At sea there are no streets, no separate areas, no differences from abutting or surrounding areas. With no land mass over the horizon, everything looks the same. For navigating at sea, we use a chart. By knowing our latitude and longitude, we can locate our position anywhere on earth. Navigators must also be warned of dangerous areas, leading them through safe passages and directing them within set patterns to prevent collisions. For this, Aids to Navigation are depicted on nautical charts. Other available information on nautical charts includes, but is not limited to, depth of water, bottom type, magnetic variations affecting the compass, chart scales, and inter-tidal information. This course will provide the navigator with the knowledge to interpret the chart's contents to navigate safely to their destination and return to port. Text and training chart included. The class will be held at Cohasset Town Hall and the fee is $50.

Recreation Fair – One of the biggest problems families run into when planning summer activities is that their options are spread out over many venues and information isn't always available when it's needed.

The Recreation Fair is Cohasset's solution, and then some. The Cohasset Recreation Department is hosting this year's event at the Deer Hill School on Sunday, March 21, from 1 to 4 p.m.. In addition to fun games, food and giveaways the fair will be the kick-off event for summer registrations for a variety of youth programs in town including the summer recreation program, sailing, all of the recreation departments summer programs, and more.

CPR & AED Two-Year Certification – American Heart Association CPR course held on the evening of Wednesday, March 31, from 6 to 10 p.m. instructed by members of the Cohasset Fire Department; CPR instruction includes adult, child and infant CPR. Two-year certification card is provided after completion of the course. Training or retraining should be a habit, and National CPR and AED Awareness Week is an annual reminder to make sure people are prepared. The more you practice CPR, the more automatic the skill will become – that way, if you are faced with an emergency, you will feel confident and know what to do. Sudden Cardiac Arrest claims too many lives each year. We are asking everyone to get trained in CPR. The course will be held at Cohasset Town Hall, the fee is $48.

Cross Country Running Club – Meet on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4 to 5 p.m. beginning April 6 and continuing through May 20, for an hour of running related stations. We will train runners for 1 mile competitive meets against local running groups. The program is for boys and girls grades three through five - all levels of interested runners are welcome. Parent volunteers welcome, contact Kelly Grech if you would like to help out 781-383-0349. The fee is $60 per runner. Program meets at Milliken Field.

Introduction to Geocaching – This course, held the evening of Saturday, April 17, from 4 to 5 p.m. is focused on the up-and-coming activity of Geo Caching, a modern day treasure hunting experience. You will learn how to get coordinates for a geo trip and learn the skills necessary to use a GPS system. Later on use the GPS to find a treasure of your own. This course is designed to be enjoyed by individuals, couples and families. This course, which meets at Cohasset Town Hall, is open to all ages and families. The fee is $40 per child, and $75 per adult.

Rock Climbing – Students ages 8 and up have fun while learning techniques and how to use the equipment necessary to climb with confidence by professional guides. Top-roping allows for a safe climbing experience that builds confidence. This program meets from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday, April 19 to Wednesday, April 21 during April vacation week at Quarry Hills in Quincy. The fee is $95 per climber.

Nantucket Daffodil Festival – The Cohasset Recreation Department will be taking a group of travelers on a trip to Nantucket for the day on Saturday, April 24. Bus departs Cohasset Town Hall at 6 a.m. for a day of fun on the island. The fee is $119, which includes a guided tour, or $99 without the tour. Includes round trip motor coach transportation to Hyannis, round trip Fast Ferry to Nantucket and Guide and tour. You will have time to shop and have lunch on your own.

New York City in The Springtime – For a fee of $49 per person, transportation will be provided directly from Cohasset Town Hall to and from Rockefeller Center. Bus departs at 6 a.m. sharp on the morning of Saturday, May 22. Travelers under the age of 18 must be accompanied by an adult. You may plan your own itinerary to include activities such as museums, sightseeing at Times Square and beyond, dining at any of the numerous eateries in the city and so much more. Shopping is a must when you're in the Big Apple, and don't forget to ask for you're tax discount for being an out of state shopper to take advantage of some fantastic savings.

Red Sox Games – Miss your chance to get Red Sox tickets? Cohasset Recreation has you covered with tickets available to three different Red Sox games. Friday, May 28, against the Kansas City Royals; Wednesday, June 30, against Tampa Bay Rays; and Tuesday, Aug. 24, against the Seattle Mariners. For $38 per person/per game we will pick you and your crew up at Cohasset High School at 5 p.m. sharp and drive you home at the end of the game.

Schools

Eat Your Art event at the High School

The public is invited to participate in Cohasset High School's ninth annual Edible Art Exhibit at 6 p.m., on Wednesday, March 10. All artwork must be edible — safe for human consumption. The competition is open to people ages 4 through 104, and the artwork can be created by an individual, or it may be a collaborative piece. Participants are responsible for setting up their piece for viewing.

There will be two categories for judging: Delicious and Nutritious, according to ingredients. For example, a piece could be made of asparagus and noodles, or made of chocolate, marshmallows and licorice. Many prizes from local restaurants and merchants will be offered. After all prizes are awarded, all work becomes the property of the party where everyone gets to "Eat Your Art."

Registration fee for participants is free. Admission fee is $3, or $2 with a canned good to benefit the Cohasset Food Pantry.

For more information or to register, call Nina Berkowitz at Cohasset High School at 781-383-6100 or email nberkowitz@Cohassetk12.org.

Pilgrim Arena scholarship applications

Applications for ten $5,000 scholarships are available at the Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive, Hingham.

Interested seniors must pick up and sign for the application *in person* at the arena pro shop. Completed applications must be returned by Thursday, April 15.

Applicants will be judged by members of the Scholarship Committee of the Board of Directors at Pilgrim Arena.

For more information, please call Hoby Taylor, 781-749-6660.

Spelling Bee fundraiser is March 14

The Cohasset Education Foundation is very excited to be offering its third Annual Children's Spelling Bee fundraiser on Sunday, March 14. (B-E-E-WARE it's daylight savings!) Children in Grades 2 to 5 are welcome to participate in this fun, community event. Each team is made up of 3 children in the same grade.

Team members could be from class, a sports team, or a Cohasset resident in another school.

Registration, including a tee shirt, is $25 per speller. Forms can be downloaded at:

www.cohasseteducation.org.Please join us!

Rockland Trust to award scholarships

Rockland Trust will award five $2,500 scholarships to high school seniors graduating in 2010. Students who are residents of Plymouth County, Barnstable County, Bristol County or the towns of Cohasset, Stoughton, Randolph, Braintree, Weymouth, Quincy, Wellesley or Watertown are eligible to apply. Applicants must be in the top 50 percent of their graduating class and will be scored based on academic achievement, community involvement and an essay question.

Applications will be accepted until March 19. Applications and complete guidelines are available in all branch locations. For more information, call 800-222-2299 or visit www.RocklandTrust.com.







COURTESY PHOTO

Allie Donoghue, grade seven, works on her "original work." The middle school students were given a beach theme, but were also encouraged to use their creativity and go wherever this led them.

Students create 'Original Works'

Let's face it, Art is a fun class during a students' school day. Kids love to create and, even more, they love to learn new techniques and experiment with new supplies and materials. Kids have crayons, colored pencils and markers at home, but in Art Class, it's a whole new ball game, and that's what makes it so much fun. Of course, beyond fun, it is important for children to learn and develop their artistic skills. These skills help to strengthen a child's confidence, not just in their artistic abilities, but confidence in themselves and their ability to learn new things, to overcome obstacles, to set goals and to experience the joy of success. Here in Cohasset, we have wonderful art teachers who have developed age appropriate curriculum that will teach children the techniques used in various art mediums, as well as all the important Principles of Art, such as balance, pattern and contrast. Betsy Ogdon, Ann Berman, Laura Swartz and Nina Berkowitz are the art teachers in Cohasset who have established classrooms, which are a warm and encouraging learning environment, and they help our children develop their artistic skills and have fun with art every day.

Now, proud parents have a way to show off the art their child has created in class. The PSO has teamed up with Cohasset Art Teachers and Original Works - the number one art based program in the country - to offer a program which allows you to have your child's own artwork reproduced onto a selection of more than 20, quality products. Students have been hard at work creating their own original work of art, which will be sent home next week with all the relevant materials. The PSO is grateful to Mrs. Ogdon, Ms. Berman and Mrs. Swartz for providing the children with the guidance and instruction necessary during the creative process.

The Osgood and Deer Hill students followed an ocean theme in creating their art, and the middle school students were given a beach theme, but were also encouraged to use their creativity and go wherever this led them. Order forms and each child's art will be brought home next week and families can have the art professionally reproduced on a wide range of products such as note cards, luggage tags, kitchen tiles, tote bags, mouse pads, towels and lots more items. A third of all sales will go to the PSO, who will use the funds for various teacher and schools grants, curriculum enrichment programming and technology purchases at each school. The art teachers participating in the program will be given special grants to assist with purchasing materials and equipment to enhance the Art Curriculum.

Look for a packet next week and keep an eye out for all the Original Works that will be adorning neat bags, on notecards and other fun items after Mother's Day.

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*If you register by Friday, February 28th you will be automatically entered for a chance to WIN a $250 Mr. Sids Men's Clothing Gift Certificate!

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3

6:17 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:24 p.m. **Ash St.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports there is a gray van with two kids inside. Officer reports two males have an appointment with resident on street. They are from Verizon.

7:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:29 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party to drop off accident report.

THURSDAY, FEB. 4

6:29 a.m. **King St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:55 a.m. **King and Pond streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:45 a.m. **Headquarters,** vandalism report. Walk-in party states his motor vehicle was vandalized.

9:22 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:37 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:01 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:03 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:17 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:30 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10;53 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:09 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:06 p.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:50 p.m. **Pond St.,** fire – public assistance.

3:01 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** assist other police department. Lieutenant from Norfolk County Sheriff's Office is reporting that deputies are going to Joseph's Hardware on Route 3A to seize the property pursuant to an order from the Norfolk Superior Court. Deputies will be calling tow trucks and moving vans to this location to take possession of all merchandise. This is a civil action. No Cohasset Police officers involved at this time. Log entry information only.

5:29 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:54 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:04 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:05 p.m. **Pond St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports slight odor of gas outside and inside his residence. This is an ongoing problem. National Grid notified.

6:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:59 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports residence is vacant and there is a light on. Officer reports residence appears secure. Attempted to contact Realtor.

10:49 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

FRIDAY, FEB. 5

2:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:28 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:46 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:23 a.m. **Forest Ave. and North Main St.,** public service. Caller states the lights on North Main Street are staying red. Caller states "someone needs to stand out there and monitor the lights and re-sequence them." This is the normal sequence when a train is coming. Officer reports the lights to be working correctly at this time.

6:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 cell caller states she hit a deer. Motor vehicle is in the parking lot at Dunkin' Donuts.

9:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer wanted. Caller reports the canopy at the drive-through was damaged by a customer driving through and would like to make a report.

11:05 a.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** traffic enforcement.

11:17 a.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:21 a.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:29 a.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:40 a.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:22 p.m. **Ripley Road,** officer wanted. Caller reports his tools were stolen.

3:30 p.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Party requesting advice from an officer.

4 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic complaint. Caller complained that a blue BMW almost caused an accident on Sohier Street. Officers will check the area and speak with operator. Officer spoke with operator of BMW at his home. Driver was distracted and meant no harm. Verbal warning.

4:14 p.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Assisting an elderly woman with Lifeline Alert System. Request Comcast to respond for phone repair. Comcast on scene.

5:43 p.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Walk-in party requests assistance.

8:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

SATURDAY, FEB. 6

6:56 a.m. **North Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:13 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** assist citizen. Caller states "the bottom of her driveway is a sheet of ice." Caller states "the driveway is plowed by the town." Caller would like to "get in touch with whoever does the sanding." It is a common driveway. DPW notified.

9:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a car speeding and passing cars.

10:07 a.m. **Doane St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports a man sleeping in his vehicle would like an officer to check on him. Officer requests A1 for a medical evaluation.

10:59 a.m. **High School/Pond St.,** parking complaint/motor vehicle blocking.

1:05 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

1:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:45 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:01 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:52 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:01 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:41 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. A 47-year-old Scituate male being summonsed on charges of: Unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; speeding in violation of special regulation.

SUNDAY, FEB. 7

1:11 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious vehicle. Officer reports checking on motor vehicle at above location. Officer reports motor vehicle checks out.

1:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:11 a.m. **Doane St.,** assist other police department. Weymouth Police Department requesting officer to respond to above location. Request homeowner to pick up dog at Weymouth Police Department. Officer reports message has been delivered.

9:17 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:35 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:56 a.m. **Depot Court,** suspicious activity. Party is requesting to see an officer about a problem that took place yesterday.

10:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:49 a.m. **Elm St.,** parking complaint. Resident reports motor vehicles blocking view of residents coming out of their driveways. Officer advised manager of the problem. He will take care of it.

12:01 p.m. **Sohier St.,** property damage. Party into headquarters to report he struck a Cohasset Water Department shut-off valve cover on Sohier Street causing damage to the right front tire.

12:46 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop. Scituate Police Department is reporting they have a caller reporting a motor vehicle was driving erratically in the Scituate Harbor area. Officer reports no problem at this time.

1:05 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:47 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:13 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Notch,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:36 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:26 p.m. **Howard Gleason Road,** officer wanted. A 19-year-old Cohasset male being summonsed on charges of: Negligent operation of a motor vehicle; marked lanes violation.

10:24 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Cedar Acres Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

MONDAY, FEB. 8

4:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:16 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:19 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

7 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:56 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:05 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:42 p.m. **Norman Todd Road and Norman Todd Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:54 p.m. **Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:26 p.m. **Beechwood and South Main streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:30 p.m. **Deer Hill/Sohier St.,** traffic safety.

3:07 p.m. **Deer Hill/Sohier St.,** traffic safety.

4:56 p.m. **King St.,** traffic enforcement.

5:33 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:42 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:28 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:11 p.m. **Sohier St.,** fire-public assistance. Caller reports the sump pump in the basement is running and it needs to be turned off. Caller reports it is a crawl space and she doesn't feel comfortable crawling under to turn off pump.

TUESDAY, FEB. 9

3:22 a.m. **Elm St.,** noise complaint. Caller reports elderly female is out in the hallway making noise. Officer reports he spoke to elderly female. She has gone back to bed.

6:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

6:17 a.m. **South Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:49 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:50 a.m. **Rocky Lane,** vandalism report. Caller reports someone spray-painted his daughter's vehicle.

7:03 a.m. **Brewster Road and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

10 a.m. **Brewster Road and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

10:23 a.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:29 a.m. **South Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

5:07 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:24 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:26 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:30 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** suspicious activity. Caller reports someone entered her residence and took her cat.

5:41 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:47 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6;13 p.m. **Parking Way,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10

6:27 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

8:19 a.m. **High School/Pond St.,** public service. All police units to this location for a training drill.

8:21 a.m. **High School/Pond St.,** public service. All fire units to this location for an evacuation drill.

10:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** shoplifting. Sergeant reports a male party just stopped him and reported a male party ran out of Shaw's with a shopping basket full of baby formula. Unsure if he got into a vehicle or not. Only description is a white male in a green hooded sweatshirt. Description at this time is a white, heavy set male with facial hair wearing a green hooded sweatshirt, blue sweat pants and white sneakers. Broadcast put out to surrounding towns.

4:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a silver sedan poking around the above address. Vehicle gone on arrival.

6:03 p.m. **Doane and Beechwood streets,** traffic enforcement.

6:12 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:20 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious motor vehicle. Caller reports a car is parked in her driveway. Vehicle has been moved.

7 p.m. **Elm St.,** icy road conditions. DPW notified to begin sanding and plowing.

8 p.m. **Brewster Road and Wood Way,** power outage. Multiple calls regarding power outage in above area. National Grid advised/they will contact police with update. National Grid reports power has been restored.

9:59 p.m. **Elm St.,** fire-public assistance. Caller reports her toilet is overflowing.

10:28 p.m. **South Main St.** Caller reports power outage. National Grid notified.

THURSDAY, FEB. 11

12:16 a.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Caller states he can see "flashes of electricity." Caller states the location is on "Elm behind Dean and Hamilton." Nothing showing on Elm Street. Wire down on Pole #2 on Elm Street. National Grid notified. Officer reports it is a telephone wire. National Grid cancelled. Wire is rolled up at the base of the pole. It has been there for at least a week.

1:40 a.m. **All over town,** icy road conditions. Crews will be working throughout the night. They will begin sanding again at 5 a.m.

10:15 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:29 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:43 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:57 a.m. **Bow St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports the road is completely flooded. Officer reports the road does need to be shut down. DPW notified per the sergeant on duty.

11:05 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** vandalism report. Caller reports she would like an officer to view damage done to her lawn by a plow. Caller is not at the residence at this time but is requesting a report be filed. Officer reports she will take photos and file a report.

11:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

11:46 a.m. **Cushing and Norfolk roads,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:46 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:16 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic safety.

5:33 p.m. **Doane St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:51 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Hillside Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:10 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:42 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

8:04 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:24 p.m. **Stockbridge and Margin streets,** parking complaint. Vehicle has been moved.

10:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

SEE LOG, PAGE 23

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

FROM LOG, PAGE 22

FRIDAY, FEB. 12

6:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:24 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:10 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Circle,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:06 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fire, investigation. Caller reports a beeping noise coming from her basement and believes it may be the carbon monoxide detector. Units report this is a septic alarm, no problems. All units clear. Homeowner to handle.

9:22 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:46 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** property (recovered). Caller reports finding a bottle full of used needles on the beach. Officer has recovered the item and will return to the station. Officer has brought the needles to the Fire Department to be disposed of properly in a Sharps container.

9:53 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:29 a.m. **Forest St.,** traffic enforcement.

10:47 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:01 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:09 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:07 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports she was involved in a motor vehicle crash somewhere up Beechwood Street near Norwell. She had someone give her a ride to the gas station to call 911 and left her car in the middle of the road. Units responding. Norwell Police Department notified. They will be towing the vehicle. Officer transporting the caller to her residence.

5:11 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:26 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:32 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

SATURDAY, FEB. 13

6:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

6:52 a.m. **South Main St.,** public service. There is a leak in the gate and the water is freezing. Water Department notified.

7 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. A 51-year-old Hull woman being summonsed on charges of: Operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license; speeding in violation of special regulation.

7:06 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

7:22 p.m. **Cedar St.,** public service. There will be goose hunters on the course.

9:30 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Circle,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:49 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:27 a.m. **Cedar St.,** accidental 911 call. Received an open 911 call with a child on the other side of the phone. Officer responding to confirm accidental.

12:55 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:42 p.m. **North Main St. and Red Gate Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:41 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:49 p.m. **Kendall Village and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:50 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:08 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop. A 27-year-old Plymouth woman being summonsed on charges of: Uninsured motor vehicle; speeding in violation of special regulation; operating a motor vehicle with revoked registration.

6:17 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:33 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:34 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

6:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:42 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Owner has a wrecker coming to tow the vehicle to her business in Weymouth.

6:56 p.m. **Norman Todd Road and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a female inside the bank at the ATM "just hanging around inside." Caller reports she has been making strange hand gestures also. Officer reports the female party took money out of the ATM and the ATM sucked the money back in. She was told to take it up with the bank on Monday and sent on her way.

SUNDAY, FEB. 14

6:53 a.m. **South Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:03 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

7:13 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:29 a.m. **High School/Pond St.,** alarm. Alarm company reports a burglar alarm, B Wing, door 10A. Walk-in party reports she was at the school with her daughter and the gymnasium door was open. They went in and when they opened the inside door the alarm went off. Officer has been informed female party is on her way back to this location. Officer checking inside the school. Building is secure. Officer reports the alarm does not appear to be working on the Middle School side of the building.

1:35 p.m. **Vehicle repossession.** Caller reports her husband was driving her to work and her neighbor called and stated someone is taking her vehicle out of her driveway. Last seen on Beechwood headed toward Route 3A. Walk-in party to leave paperwork of a repossession. Caller has been notified of this.

2:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports the home in back of his is vacant and a pickup truck just went up the driveway and he can see the vehicle parked and a couple of male parties walking around the house. Officer reports the home appears empty and there are no vehicles in the area now. Units will be clear. Home appears secure.

6:22 p.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:18 p.m. **Parking Way,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a male party just asked her to call the police and the caller has no idea what the problem is. Units are clear at this time. No problems. A male party was just looking for police advice.

MONDAY, FEB. 15

6:53 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

7:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:17 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

8:28 a.m. **Depot Court,** breaking and entering, past report. Caller reports she opened store and cash register is missing with money inside. Office in charge contacted Det. Lt.

11:22 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:33 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

12:02 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

4:07 p.m. **Nichols Road,** fire investigation. Caller reports hearing a tone sounding in her kitchen, E3 reports sounds coming from cell phone.

4:47 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** fire investigation. Caller reports smoke in the garage. E3 reports an over heated motor vehicle.

4:55 p.m. **King St.,** notification. Clerk at Mobil Mart is reporting a drive off gas. Officer has contacted the motor vehicle operator they will respond back to Mobil Mart and pay for the gas.

5:18 p.m. **Depot Court,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:56 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9 p.m. **Hull St.,** traffic enforcement.

9:59 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:22 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** annoying phone calls. Calling party is reporting he is receiving annoying phone calls from a Federal agency. Caller stated he did not want to see an officer. He just wanted same noted in the log. Shift Sgt notified.

TUESDAY FEB. 16

5:59 a.m. **All over town,** icy road conditions. DPW notified.

9:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

2:14 p.m. **Cedar St.,** power outage. E3 to this location to investigate a power outage.

3:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** 911 callers reporting motor vehicle into the woods. Police Lt. reports accident is on the Hingham side. Hingham Police and Fire notified and responding.

4:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash no injury.

7:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a vehicle parked behind above address. Car was a plow.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17

12:06 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Walk-in party needs advice.

12:10 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Motor vehicle will be parked in the lot at headquarters for a couple of days.

1:27 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Forest Ave.,** icy road conditions.

7:09 a.m. **Elm St.,** icy road conditions. The parking lot at headquarters is icy. DPW notified.

10:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

11:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:36 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:04 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:22 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Wheelwright Farm,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

3:089 p.m. **Red Gate Lane and North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:28 p.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:30 p.m. **Church St.,** assist other police department. Assist Scituate Police Department with blocking the road at the town line/possible house fire on Summer St. in Scituate.

5:45 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** investigated report taken.

7:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** officer wanted. Caller reports she left for a few minutes and when she returned there was a jacket with blood on it on the couch.

9:49 p.m. **Pond St.,** caller reports she saw three teenagers run around the back of above address. Officer reports house is secure. Footprints are seen going through the yard but none going near the home.

THURSDAY, FEB. 18

5:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

6:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:41 a.m. **South Main St. and Summer St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:56 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Doane St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:03 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:12 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Doane St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:26 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:44 a.m. **Elm St. and South Main St.,** traffic hazard. Walk-in party reports the snow pile at this location is making it difficult to turn the corner. Dispatch to notify DPW.

EMAS System:

Police are providing an email alerting system to those who sign up.

- Stands for: Email alerting system
- Free service
- Police send those on the EMAS list alerts, follow-ups and announcements as they occur
- Signup at: www.cohassetpolice.com





READER CONTEST

the flower&patio SHOW
Outdoor Living Expo
March 5-7, 2010 at Worcester's DCU Center
(800) 533-0229
www.centralmaflowershow.com

PRESENTED BY: UNILOCK®



Enter to win a 4 pack of tickets to The Flower & Patio Show at Worcester's DCU Center. Show dates are March 5-7, 2010. 5 Lucky readers will win 4 tickets each to the show!

Complete and mail the entry form by Monday, March 1, 2010

Mail to:
Flower & Patio Show Contest
GHMNE Promo Dept., PO Box 9113, Needham, MA 02492

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Daytime Phone _____

Sponsored by: Champion Windows • Siding • Patio Rooms; GateHouse Media New England; 96.1 WSRS; Charter TV; Oldies 98.9; Renewal by Andersen; The Pike 100; AM 580 WTAG FM 97.9; WXLO 104.5 FM; The Catholic Raymond International Registry

RULES: No purchase necessary. Five entries will be chosen at random for the above prize. Entries must be received by Monday, March 1, 2010. Winners will be notified by phone. Prizes may not be exchanged or redeemed for cash. One entry per person/per envelope. Photocopies or other mass reproduced entries and incomplete forms not accepted. Entries become the property of GateHouse Media New England (GHMNE). GHMNE reserves the right to suspend or cancel this contest, or to change the contest schedules or deadlines without prior notification. Each winner, by accepting a prize, agrees to allow their names, town and photos to be used for any lawful purpose, including promotional materials.

Coming the Week of February 22nd



Inside you'll find...

- Golden Senior Getaway Spots
- Retirement $avy in Today's Economy
- Turning Hobbies into Income
- And much more...

It's all in Living 50+
A SPECIAL SECTION
FOR ACTIVE ADULTS, 50 YEARS YOUNG AND BEYOND.....

GateHouse Media New England
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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE
WEEK OF MARCH 8, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Change is still dominant for Rams and Ewes, both in the workplace and their private lives. This is also a good time to look at a possible relocation if that has been one of your goals.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Doing things for others is what you do well. But don't forget that Bovines thrive on the arts, so make some time for yourself to indulge your passion for music and artistic expressions.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) While the Romantic Twin considers where to go for his or her upcoming vacation, the Practical Twin will start making travel plans now to take advantage of some great bargains.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your sensitive nature helps you deal with a difficult emotional situation. Be patient and continue to show your sincere support wherever (and for whomever) it is needed.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You're making progress as you move through some unfamiliar territory. And while there might be a misstep or two along the way, overall you're heading in the right direction. Good luck.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Some good news arrives — and just in time to remind you that you're making progress. Perhaps things aren't moving as quickly as you'd prefer, but they're moving nevertheless.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) This is a good week to step back and assess the facts that have recently emerged to see where they can be used to your advantage. Also, don't hesitate to make changes where necessary.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You should begin to experience some support from those who now agree with your point of view. This should help counter the remaining objections from die-hard skeptics.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Don't let your aim be deflected by trivial matters as you try to resolve a confusing situation. Take time to find and thoroughly assess the facts before making any decision.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The possibility of moving to another location has come up. But before you dismiss it as unworkable, it's worth checking out just in case it does have some merit after all.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) New relationships — personal or work-related — show mixed signals. Best to assume nothing. Let things play themselves out until you have something substantive to work with.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your ability to make needed changes without causing too much, if any, negative ripple effect comes in handy when dealing with a sensitive matter either on the job or in the family.

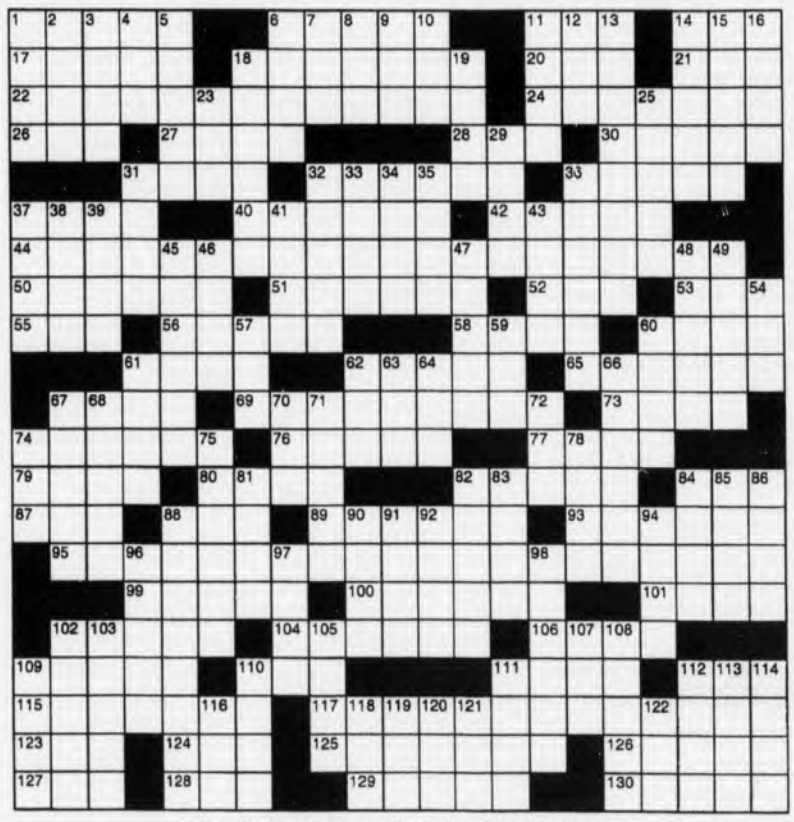
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BORN THIS WEEK: Although you like things to go smoothly, you're not shy about making waves when you believe the situation calls for it.

Crossword - Sweet Talk

ACROSS
1 Singer Ian
6 Get the picture
11 Bespectacled dwarf
14 Craze
17 Coleridge's "Dejection: —"
18 Piled up
20 Honest name
21 Nutritional abbr.
22 Start of a remark
24 "Short —" ('86 film)
26 — -di-dah
27 Cavalry characteristic
28 Wapiti
30 First-class
31 Neighbor of Cal.
32 Hindu deity
36 Excludes
37 Caution
40 Peter of "Becket"
42 Long-legged wader
44 Part 2 of remark
50 Tree trim
51 Mischievous
52 Trigger-happy guy?
53 Cen. segments
55 Label
56 Mortgages, e.g.
58 Virginia —
60 Small combo
61 Adolescent
62 Witch wheels?
65 Repeated
67 TV's "— City"
69 Part 3 of remark
73 Temporary calm
74 Witch doctor
76 Synonym source
77 Support
79 Sheet of stamps
80 Heady quaffs
82 Destroyed
84 Regulatory agcy.
87 White House spokesman Fleischer
88 Sault — Marie, MI
89 Alex Rieger, for one
93 Bunch of bass
95 Part 4 of remark
99 Black or Valentine
100 Reach
101 Riches' predecessor
102 Rubbish
104 Mortarboard part
106 Cookbook author Rombauer
109 Guitar features
110 John — Passos
111 On the briny
112 Fast flier
115 Last name in talk shows
117 End of remark
123 Mineral suffix
124 Wrong
125 Printing
126 Romeo and Juliet
127 — Guevara
128 Dram
129 Examine
130 Like a lummox

DOWN
1 Secure spot
2 Dancer Pavlova
3 Hit the chips
4 A mean Amin
5 Passover meal
6 Feds
7 Vole kin
8 Gray matter?
9 Vane dir.
10 — diem
11 Actor Rambo
12 Ben — -Wan Kenobi
13 Rite
14 Healthful snack
15 Mine entries
16 See socially
18 Wonder Woman, for one
19 Believe
23 Yalie
25 Hold fast
29 Bolger/Haley co-star
31 Hill dwellers
32 High times
33 Gambol
34 Jai —
35 Coop crowd
36 Baltimore bird
37 Skater Katarina
38 Kuwait's continent
39 Tolled
41 Pollux or Bert Bobbsey
43 Rochester's missis
45 Montana's capital
46 Tennis pro Nastase
47 Pulsate
48 Austrian province
49 Bay window
54 Lay down the lawn
57 MIT grad
59 Cassowary kin
60 Consequently
61 Use a stopwatch
62 Marsh
63 Actress McClanahan
64 Legendary Giant
66 Boxing maneuver
67 Lewis or Belafonte
68 "— Room" ('02 film)
70 Archaic preposition
71 Puccini heroine
72 Indian export
74 Health club
75 Character
78 Essence
81 — majesty
82 Rope material
83 Utah city
84 "My kingdom — horse!"
85 Henning or McClure
86 48 Across attraction
88 Photo
90 "Woe is me!"
91 Certain sandwiches
92 Eight bits
94 Jealous Olympian
96 Japanese dog
97 Till
98 Complete agreement
102 Solemn vow
103 Soprano Fleming
105 "— forgive those . . ."
107 VCR button
108 Native New Zealander
109 Bk.'s backup
110 Adroit
111 Sailor's shout
112 Mall event
113 — aerobics
114 Exam
116 Tabloid flier
118 Mrs. McKinley
119 "Whether — nobler in the mind . . ."
120 Hasbrouck —, NJ
121 Security grp.
122 Cambodia's — Nol



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Sudoku

	8			9			4	
		6	5					3
7					6	9		
		9	4		3			8
5							1	
	2			6		7		
		5		8		1		
	4				2		9	
3			7					5

Level: Hoo Boy

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Islands of the Bahamas

U A S S A N T Q I N A G U A O
M J S A N S A L V A D O R H F
M C A Y M N I W U R P E S S N
L A J H D U I E F D H B I I Z
S X Y R V N X T S T R D G R Q
O N O A I M K E U I E I N U H
F S I M G D B E E K D Z O O Y
W V I L T U L R O H Q A L B O
N B L T K E A O K I T H R R F
D C A Z A C R N X R U M C A Y
W V U S O C A B A E H T S H P

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - fôrward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Acklins
Andros
Bimini
Cat Is.

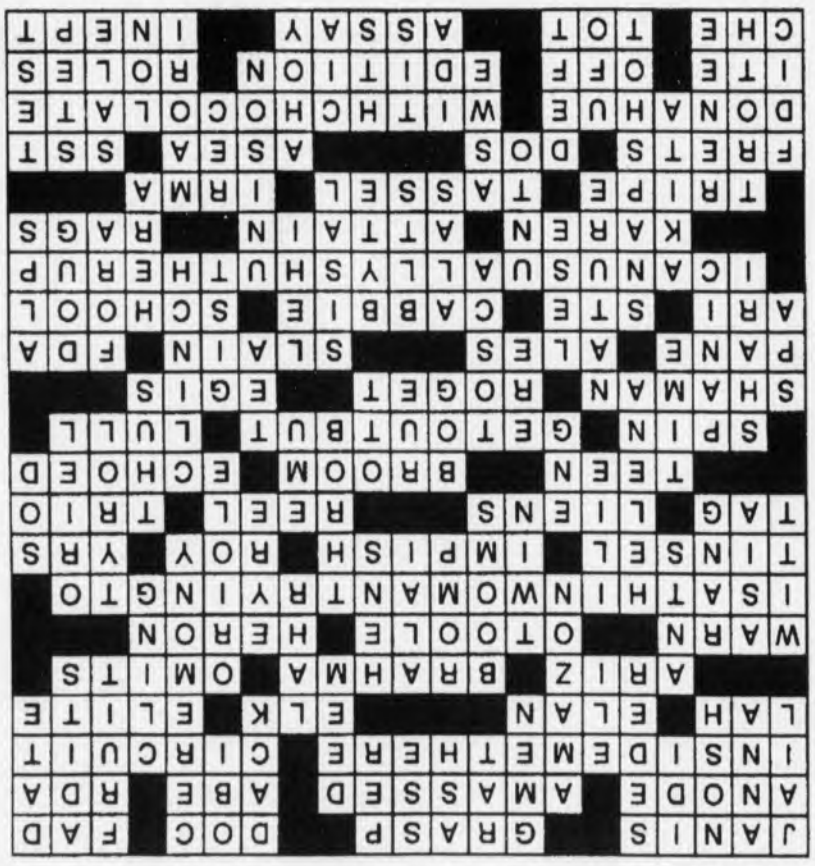
Crooked Is.
Eleuthera
Harbour Is.
Inagua

Long Is.
Mayaguana
Paradise Is.
Rum Cay

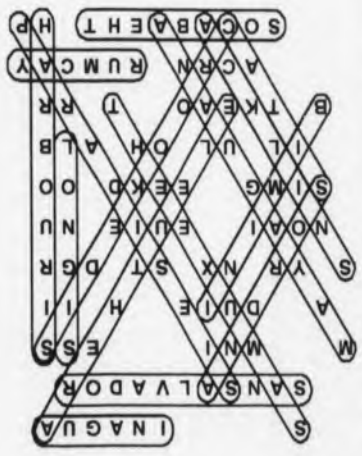
San Salvador
The Abacos
The Exumas

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Crossword Solution - Sweet Talk



Magic Solution - Islands of the Bahamas



Sudoku Solution

5	8	4	9	1	7	2	6	3
7	6	3	2	5	9	1	4	8
2	9	1	4	8	3	5	7	9
9	3	7	5	6	1	8	2	4
4	1	6	8	2	9	7	3	5
8	5	2	3	7	4	9	1	6
1	2	9	6	3	8	4	5	7
3	7	8	1	4	5	6	9	2
6	4	5	7	9	2	3	8	1



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Second Class Petty Officer Lauren Bonanno lays down a wreath while the First Vice President Jane Hamilton of the Auxiliary and President Deirdre Wigmore of the Auxiliary stand behind her during the Healing Field dedication last May.

'Healing Field' is planned for Memorial Day

The Sons of the American Legion is planning to install a Healing Field as part of the town's Memorial Day 2010 observances.

The effort should result in hundreds of American flags on eight-foot-tall poles temporarily installed on the town-owned island at the corner of Border and Summer streets. The island faces Veterans Memorial Park where the annual Memorial Day observances are held.

The flags sell for $25 and can be dedicated to anyone. In other words, the purchase of a flag is not limited to those honoring someone who is serving or has served in the Armed Forces. (Those who purchase flags will be able to pick them up after 10 days).

Checks should be made out to the Sons of the American Legion, with a note on the memo line indicating "Healing Field" and sent to Sons of the American Legion, PO Box 118, Cohasset, MA 02025. For more information, please visit www.healing-field.org/cohasset or contact the Legion post at 781-383-9657 or stop by the post at 98 Summer St. any weekday after 3 p.m., Saturdays after 10 a.m. or Sundays after 12 noon. Applications for Healing Field flags are available at the Post. All proceeds will go to veterans' projects of the Sons of the American Legion.

The Healing Field will be on display from May 22 to June 1. The dedication is scheduled for 1 p.m., Saturday, May 29.

Legal Notices

ROYAL ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO10P0390EA

In the Estate of: Marna B Royal

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 12/25/2009

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will and codicil** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that James B Tiffin of Boston, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **03/31/2010**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: February 16, 2010

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12187645
Cohasset Mariner 2/26/10

To Place A Legal Ad Call Barbara (781) 433-7938

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Friday, Feb. 26 at 6 PM in the Parish House

"Pajama Potluck" in the Parish House - All are welcome!

Kids come in pajamas! Parents come in your comfort clothes! It's fun for all ages! No agenda. Just bring something to feed 8 or so and perhaps a board game or Bananagrams or whatever is fun for all ages. A cozy corner awaits the sleepiest. (See article in this issue of the Mariner)

Sunday, Feb. 28

WORSHIP SERVICES

8 a.m. - Circle Ministry - Parish House

9:45 a.m. – Childcare for our youngest. All other children will join their parents and the full congregation for the first part of worship in the Meeting House and then leave for RE classes. The Our Whole Lives (OWL) class meets at 9:45 a.m. at First Parish UU in Scituate.

10 a.m. – Worship in the Meeting House

"The Walk We Walk Together"

All are invited for refreshments and fellowship right after worship.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

LENTEN STUDY: Depak Chopra DVD series The Jesus We Cannot Ignore Wed. evenings Feb. 24th through March 31st at 7:30 pm in Bates Hall.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

St. Stephen's fall services include a Contemplative Eucharist Rite II (without music) at 8 a.m., and a Holy Eucharist Rite II (with choir and music) at 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing, Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m. followed by a Bible Study at 10:30 a.m. in the Bartow Room.

Youth choir practice takes place on Mondays, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., and the adult choir practice is 7 to 9 p.m., on Thursdays.

A class on "The Spirituality of Aging" continues on Tuesday afternoons at 4 in the Bartow Room.

AA meetings take place regularly at St. Stephen's. On Sundays, 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study in the Watermelon Room; Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m., Women's 12 & 12 meets in the Watermelon Room; and 8 p.m. Closed Discussion is offered in the Watermelon Room.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Christ Jesus told us that "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also". Learn more about how attributing all power to God can heal both sickness and sin. Our service, which starts at 10.30 a.m. this Sunday, Feb. 28, includes a Bible lesson of readings from the King James Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, as well as music and quiet time for prayer. Young people are welcome to attend Sunday School, where they can learn how turning to God helps us in our day-to-day lives.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and Science and Health, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Jack Stauss

COHASSET – Jack Braithwaite Stauss, a gentle soul, passed away as he had lived, quietly at home in Cohasset surrounded by his loving family, on Feb. 17, 2010. He was 96.

Born on November 1, 1913 in Philadelphia to William and Mary (Braithwaite) Stauss, Jack spent much of his childhood in Hadden Heights, NJ. He grew up next door to his best friend, Bob Thomas, and the two young men married sisters, sealing a life long friendship.

Jack and his wife, the late Grace Massa, came to Cohasset in 1958 and spent most of their married lives in the house they built on Nichols Road. The basement of that gracious home reflected Jack's great passions, a room devoted to model trains and a meticulously organized machine shop. His skill at model building was also recognized at Massa Labs, where he was a product engineer for more than 30 years. Jack frequently reminisced about his first job, working at an airport when commercial flight was still in its infancy. He took his first glider ride at the age of 90.

Jack was predeceased by his beloved wife, Grace, his brother William and his grandson, Michael Stauss. He is survived by his children: William Stauss and wife, Marcia of Weymouth, Jackie Noonan and husband, Brian of Cohasset, and Roger Stauss and wife, Kathryn of Vermont; grandchildren Karyn Foley, Garrett Hunt, Diane Dobson, Erin Hunt, Devon Noonan, Jack Stauss and Robert Stauss; and eight great-grandchildren.

A Funeral Service was held on Saturday, Feb. 20, 2010 at 11 a.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (Across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. Visiting hours was one prior to service beginning at 10 a.m. Interment Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Jack's memory may be made to Norwell VNA & Hospice, 91 Longwater Cir., Norwell, MA. 02061. For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara Sparrell
Funeral Homes
Brighton • Cohasset • Norwell
"Since 1820" 781-383-0200

Mary E. McGurrin

COHASSET – Mary E. "Liz" (McKeen) McGurrin, age 83, of Cohasset, formerly of Scituate and Waban, a loving soul passed away as she had lived, peacefully in her home in Cohasset with family by her side, on Feb. 19, 2010.

She was born on October 9, 1926, in Boston. Best known as "Liz," she graduated from Mount St. Joseph Academy, attended Boston University, and lived for more than 40 years in Newton and Scituate. She and her husband, the late Andrew D. McGurrin, owned McGurrin's Gift Shop, in Brighton, well-known for Irish giftware and for her charismatic personality.

Throughout her 83 years, Liz brightened the lives of those around her and made friends with great ease. Her family marveled at her acts of kindness and the impact she had on everyone she met; it wasn't at all uncommon for total strangers to confide in her with their life stories. Liz was cherished by many for her generosity, compassion, and sincerity. She delighted in big family dinners and took pleasure in having a home that was a popular gathering place. Friends who stopped by her beach home for a morning cup of coffee were usually invited to stay through dinner and late into the night.

Liz loved to travel and was always ready for an adventure, whether in helicopters over Alaskan glaciers, drives through Ireland or theater weekends in New York. Her life was devoted to family, her faith, and helping others. Liz left this world knowing she was truly loved.

She was beloved by her children Dorcas McGurrin of Yarmouth Port; Andrew Jr. and his wife, Eleanor, of Hingham; Francis of Worcester; Sean and his wife, Lynn, of Waltham, Lisa Driscoll Felber of Silver Spring, MD; Garrett of Hanover; Stephanie and her husband, Bill Roy, of Scituate; Peter and his wife, Susan, of Marblehead; her son-in-law, Ken Dye of Marshfield and her daughter, the late Deidre Dye. She was cherished by her sister, Pat Connell of San Gabriel, CA; her 17 grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. In addition to her daughter, Deidre, she was predeceased by her daughter-in-law, Sarah (Droney) and her son-in-law, Theodore Driscoll.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, Feb. 24, 2010 at 11 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours was on Tuesday, Feb 23, from 4 - 8 p.m. at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. Interment private for family.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Liz's memory may be made to St. Francis House, 39 Boylston St., Boston, MA. 02116.

For directions and an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara Sparrell
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How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

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Fax **781-433-6965**

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PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

FEB. 25 - MAR. 5, 2010



BEST BET

PHOTO CREDIT: JUDY AZANOW, SSNSC

Three types of Orchids, just one of many floral displays at Spring Stirrings, March 5 and 6, at South Shore Natural Science Center

Spring Stirrings Weekend at SSNSC

It's springtime at the South Shore Natural Science Center. Spring Stirrings Weekend features a Preview Party on Friday, March 5 from 7 to 10 p.m. The gala includes hearty tastings from area caterers and restaurants. A cash bar is available. Win unqiue auction items such as a Costa Rican getaway for a week, an appearance on Style Boston – NECN, a private cooking class for eight courtesy of It's About Thyme, Easton and many other one of a kind items. Entertainment includes a string quartet and jazz ensemble from Hingham and Norwell High Schools. The Science Center is transformed into a springtime fantasy with colorful floral displays by local garden clubs and landscape and garden centers. Tickets for the Preview Party are $50 per person and can be obtained at the Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell or can be ordered by phone at 781-659-2559 with a major credit card.
Garden focused lectures and workshops will be offered on Saturday, March 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Learn about beekeeping, organic gardening, orchids, or water gardening. Refer to the website www.ssnsc.org for specific workshop times. Lunch will be a la carte with hearty soups for sale. Vendors will sell garden related crafts, products along with flowers and plants. Speak with gardening experts. Tickets for each Saturday workshop are $12 or $10 if you attend two or more workshops. Tickets may be purchased in advance or sold at the door. Additionally, the public is invited to tour just the floral and garden displays for $5 per adult and $3 per child. For more information about Spring Stirrings Weekend, contact the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell at 781-659-2559 or view the website www.ssnsc.org.

A Bruce fix for Springsteen fans

Meet the new 'Boss', similar to the old 'Boss'

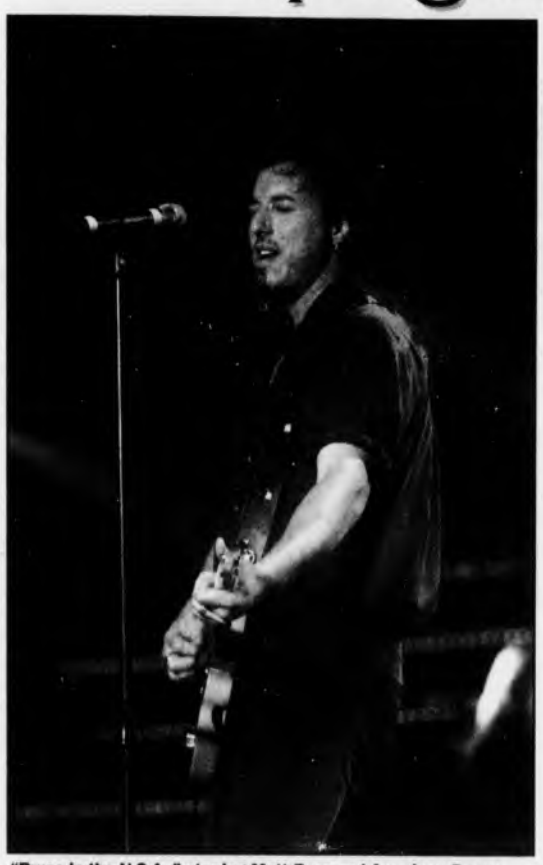
By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

Matt Ryan has been performing as Bruce Springsteen for a dozen years – first in "Legends in Concert" in Las Vegas and now in "Bruce in the U.S.A.," which comes to Norwell's Company Theatre for two shows on Saturday – but comparisons with the legendary singer-songwriter go back further than that for the Toronto-born musician turned celebrity impersonator.

"In high school, my nickname was 'The Boss,' because I looked so much like Springsteen. Everything I did musically seemed to sound like Springsteen, too, even though I'm pretty sure I was going for Steve Perry from Journey," recalled Ryan by telephone last week from a Pittsburgh tour stop. "I could be wearing my hair long, or short, it didn't matter. People would always tell me how much I reminded them of Bruce Springsteen."

Ryan, 42, has been doing a lot more than evoking the New Jersey native since joining the long-running Las Vegas production show "Legends in Concert" at the Imperial Palace Hotel & Casino.

"I was doing Springsteen in 'Legends in Concert' when I was approached by the Aladdin Hotel & Casino to create 'Bruce in the U.S.A.' That show meant a full-scale concert experience so we set about recreating the original E-Street Band by pulling together our own group of first-rate musicians. Our bass player, Danny Miranda, is from Queens; Matthew "Sully" Sullivan, our Little Stevie Van Zandt, was in David Cassidy's band for years, and we have a terrific Clarence Clemons in Dave McClauren. Everyone in our group loves this music."



"Bruce in the U.S.A.," starring Matt Ryan and American Dream, will be at the Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, for two shows on Feb. 27.

"I'm almost afraid to meet Bruce in person, but hopefully he'll catch our show sometime."
— Matt "The Boss" Ryan

Ryan, of course, is no exception.

"What has always made this music great is that it tells the stories of everybody's lives. From blue collar to white collar, there is something in this music to which everyone can relate. My favorite Springsteen song changes from month to month, but 'Rosalita' was the first one that caught my attention and I always seem to come back to it. The whole big band, with real horns and analog sound, just makes it rock music at its finest. Our job is to recreate Springsteen and the E-Street Band so people can get their Bruce fix through us. Bruce's shows are very passionate and so are ours, which has been a major factor in helping us become so successful."

That success – which includes a "Bruce in the USA" booking at Foxwoods Resort & Casino in Connecticut Aug. 7–Sept. 9 as part of "Legends in Concert" – has not gone unnoticed by the people who inspired it.

"We played back-up for Clarence Clemons at a private party at the Hard Rock in New York. Clarence was the sweetest man. He could not have been nicer to us. Nils Lofgren has also thrown us a lot of very generous plugs over the years," says Ryan, who is quick to acknowledge that has seen the real "Boss" in person only from a concert audience, so far anyway.

"I'm almost afraid to meet Bruce in person, but hopefully he'll catch our show sometime. In the meantime, he has been nothing but supportive of what we do. I've seen him in concert twice and it was just surreal both times. He is such an incredible performer. Watching him live was like going to school."

"Bruce in the U.S.A.," starring Matt Ryan & American Dream, will be at the Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, for two shows on Feb. 27. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 781-871-2787 or go online at companytheatre.com.

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than a 3-inch by 5-inch in size.

Thursday, Feb. 25

Asylum, Marshfield High School Drama Club's entry into the MHSDG Festival competition, will have a public performance held on Feb. 25, in the Furnace Brook Auditorium at 7 p.m. Tickets are $5 in advance and at the door. Asylum carries a PG-13 rating for suggested rape and violence. Asylum has mature content that may be upsetting to younger audiences.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke Feb. 25, **Flydown Unplugged** 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Main Street Grille, 1400 Main St., Route 18, Weymouth, Feb. 25, **Kristen Merlin** 781-337-0801. www.1400mainstreet.com

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 25, **Chris Fitz: blues jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, Feb. 26

The Wessagussett Coffee House presents the **Sky Blue Boys Old Time Music with Banjo Dan and Willy Lindner** at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26, at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Weymouth, 83 Sea St., Weymouth. Tickets are $15. Light refreshements will be available for purchase. Tickets will be available in advance or at the door. Call 781-335-8504 for reservations.

Bridgewater State College Theater and Dance presents, as part of its annual **BAM! Student Festival, The Dinosaur Musical,** music by Robert Reale, book and lyrics by Willie Reale, directed by Stephen Benjamin. Performances are Friday Feb. 26 at 8 p.m., and Sunday Feb. 28, at 2 p.m. All performances are held on the BSC campus in the Rondileau Campus Center Auditorium. Tickets are $8 for students with ID, senior citizens, youth, and military with ID; $10 for the general public. The Dinosaur Musical is intended for audiences of all ages. Call the box office at 508-531-1321 or visit www.bridgew.edu/theatre<http://www.bridgew.edu/theatre> for information and reservations.

South Shore Art Center presents SCORE! an exhibition of sports-related original paintings, photographs and sculpture selected by a jury of experts, Feb. 26 through March 14. The exhibition will open with an all-day Art Marathon on Feb. 26, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The Marathon is open to everyone and will feature changing still-lifes, models, food and fun. $25 fee includes T-shirt, drawing materials, food and beverages and supports the Art Center's Capital Campaign for building improvements. Reservations can be made online at www.ssac.org.

Curtain Call Theatre of Braintree presents the comedy, **Moon Over Buffalo,** two weekends Feb. 26 – March 6. Performances are: Feb. 26 and 27, March 4, 5 and 6, at 8 p.m., with a matinee Sunday, Feb. 28, at 2 p.m., at Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. Tickets: $18, general admission; $16, children 12 and under, seniors 65+. For tickets, call 781-356-5113. For further info, visit www.curtaincallbraintree.org.

80s Dance Party for singles and couples of all ages, with **Crazy DJ Skip** every Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Red Parrot,** 256 Nantasket Ave, Hull. No cover. 781-925-1115 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree, Feb. 26, **Disco Night 781**-849-7007.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke Feb. 26, **Six Foot Sunday** 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 26, **Gregg Miller Show** 781-335-9796.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, Feb. 26, **Derrick Keane** 781-561-7361.

Mark your calendar

ATTENTION AMATEUR COMPOSERS – TEMPO program at South Shore Conservatory announces its first Composition Competition, called **Write That Tune.** If you write your own music and would like your work played for an online audience of thousands, you're invited to submit your original music to e.puzo@sscmusic.org in mp3 format by Friday, March 12 for a chance to win a three hour professional recording session and CD. The winning submission will also be played on South Shore Conservatory's website. For guidelines and rules, go to www.sscmusic.org or call Eileen Puzo at 781-749-7565, ext. 30. You do not have to be a Conservatory student to enter.

THE 29TH ANNUAL DUXBURY SPRING ANTIQUE SHOW will be held at Duxbury High School March 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, March 28, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The show features over 50 quality dealers. Appraisals of artwork and antiques will be offered on Sunday, March 28 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. $5 per item or 3 for $10. Lunch and homemade goodies available. Admission to the show is $7 or $6 with a card available at many local businesses. The card can also be downloaded from www.duxburyboosters.org Contact Joanne Williams for at 781-934-0111 for more information

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DINNER AND AUCTION to benefit the students of the Cardinal Cushing Centers in Hanover and Braintree. Proceeds will go toward a "Trip of a Lifetime" to Disney World for the schools' entire graduating class. **Saturday, March 13,** 6:30 p.m. – reception and silent auction, 7:30 p.m. – dinner and program at Indian Pond Country Club,60 Country Club Way, Kingston. Tickets are $100 each. For information on tickets and sponsorships, or to donate an item for the auction, contact Sheila Smolak at the Cardinal Cushing Centers at 781-829-1201 or by e-mail at ssmolak@coletta.org.

Saturday, Feb. 27

South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham offers a series of live demonstrations by local artists which involve portrait and figure sketching. The artists **Dianne Panarelli Miller and Jane Flavell Collins** will offer portrait and figure sketching for the public at the gallery on Saturday, Feb. 27, 2010, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Visitors are encouraged to chat with the artists, view the exhibited work, and pose for a quick sketch or painting, with an option, but no obligation, to purchase the result. The cost of the work will start at $100. Sketches will be done in pencil, charcoal, or oil paint. For additional information, please call 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

Our World Family Italian Night from 4 to 7 p.m. Feb. 27 at the Our World Museum 100 Sohier St. Cohasset. This evening will be a fun-filled event for the whole family to come and enjoy. Plenty of food, movies, music and games with a European Flair! A few raffles will be held and even a bit of dancing if you dare. The meal will include salad, pasta, dessert and beverages. The cost is $10 per person and $30 per family. Reservations are required and need to be made no later than Feb. 24. Call 781-383-3198 and ask for Miss Jean or send an e-mail to jean@ourworldcgdm.org

North Weymouth Civic Association Meat Raffle every Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at Cathay Center Restaurant, 203 Bridge St., Route 3A, North Weymouth.

Curtain Call Theatre of Braintree presents the comedy, **Moon Over Buffalo,** two weekends Feb. 26 – March 6. Performances are: Feb. 26 and 27, March 4, 5 and 6, at 8 p.m., with a matinee Sunday, Feb. 28, at 2 p.m., at Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. Tickets: $18, general admission; $16, children 12 and under, seniors 65+. For tickets, call 781-356-5113. For further info, visit www.curtaincallbraintree.org.

Yellow Brick Road, a tribute to Elton John, is a full concert tribute complete with an incredible light show and sound system. Every detail of an actual Elton John concert will be presented in such a way that will have Elton John fans screaming for more. The show will be Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are $20. Call 508-747-1622 or visit www.memorialhall.com for details.

The Plymouth Rock Live Theater will present **Moon Over Buffalo,** a hilarious comedy written by Ken Ludwig, in the style of the Carol Burnett show, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. Ron Pomykala, the director, also plays the lead. Pat Sherman is the stage manager. The actors are all from the South Shore. All performances will be at Kendall Hall, downstairs at First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth. Tickets are $18 per adult; $14 for students and seniors. Make a reservation by calling 508-747-3100 or pick up tickets at Kiskadee Coffee, 18 Main St., Plymouth.

BRUCE IN THE USA is a recreation of a Bruce Springsteen & The E Street Band concert. Matt Ryan and The American Dream Band's amazing portrayal of The Boss is as close as you can get to the real thing in concert. The show is Saturday, Feb. 27, at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are $33 and are on sale at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke Feb. 27, **Elbow Room** 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull, Feb. 27, **Toni Lynn Washington** 781-925-4300 www.cnotehull.com/

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree, Feb. 27, **Syd Slacks and The Elastic Waist Band** 781-849-7007.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St.,' Weymouth, Feb. 27, **The Dons Rock n Rock party** 781-335-9796.

Sunday, Feb. 28

Musical Afternoon/CD Release Party for Nancy Carr's 'A Few of My Favorite Sings Feb. 28, Hajjar's, 969 Washington St. (Rte 53) in Weymouth (function room, side entrance) from 1 to 5 p.m. Two shows at 2 and 4 p.m.a Celebrity Guest appearance. Door prizes. Dancing between shows. Admission $5. per person. Food available. Cash bar.

Bridgewater State College Theater and Dance presents, as part of its annual **BAM! Student Festival, The Dinosaur Musical,** music by Robert Reale, book and lyrics by Willie Reale, directed by Stephen Benjamin. Performances are Friday Feb. 26 at 8 p.m., and Sunday Feb. 28, at 2 p.m. All performances are held on the BSC campus in the Rondileau Campus Center Auditorium. Tickets are $8 for students with ID, senior citizens, youth, and military with ID; $10 for the general public. The Dinosaur Musical is intended for audiences of all ages. Call the box office at 508-531-1321 or visit www.bridgew.edu/theatre<http://www.bridgew.edu/theatre> for information and reservations.

An on-going weekly meditation class takes place on the first third, fourth and fifth Sunday of each month from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at The Healing Path, 31 Schooset St., Route 139, Suite 505, Pembroke. All are welcome, beginners as well as experienced practitioners. Suggested donation: $5. Contact Lynne McCarty at lynnemc1@verizon.net or 617-257-8268 to reserve a space as seating is limited. Comfortable dress is recommended. For more information about visit www.the-healingpath.vpweb.com

CALENDAR, see next page

TOWN COMMONS

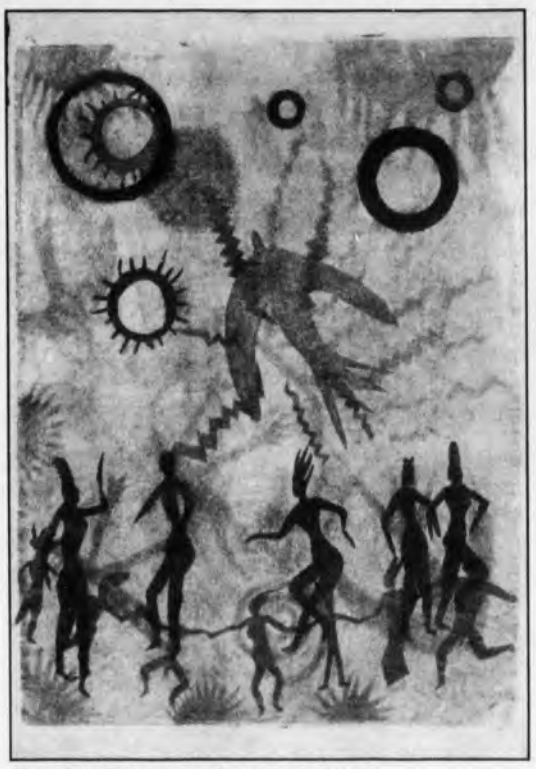
FEB. 25 - MAR. 5, 2010

The Front Street Art Gallery hosts 'The Art of Printmaking'

The Front Street Art Gallery in Scituate, is presenting another exhibit, "The Art of Printmaking." The artists in the show are gallery members and invited printmakers who are known for their varied printmaking approaches and are members of the Monotype Guild of New England.

Featured in the show are Esther Maschio, Kathleen Mullins Mogayzel and James Baker, all from Scituate. Esther is an accomplished New England printmaker and book artist who uses her artistic images and writings from travels in her monoprints and handmade books. She teaches at the South Shore Art Center and the Scituate Art Association. The three artists have formed the Coastal Printmakers. Kathleen Mullins Mogayzel, one of Ester's protégées, has shown and won awards on the South Shore for her monoprints and collagraphs. Her subjects and rich colors are taken from her photographs of nature. James Baker, graphic designer and photographer, is also a well known New England printmaker. His monoprints are full of primal images, symbols and colors that cross time and cultures. He is an active board member of the Boston Printmakers.

Also featured are Jane Johnston of Quincy and Ann Conte of Hingham, both long time students of Esther Maschio. Jane, a former Quincy art teacher, prints from her carved woodcuts and also creates monoprints of sea life from creatures she has found or caught. Ann Conte is a ceramist, painter, assemblage artist and professional framer. Her process of monoprinting on paper clay brings a unique element to the show. Finally, Joan Appel of Marshfield is an award winning artist and musician. Her abstract monotypes are created without a press, using plate glass and artist's oil paint. Joan is also on the board of the Boston Printmakers.



Silver Night Dance monoprint by James Baker.

The terms monotype and monoprint refer to a form of printmaking whereby an original inked or painted image is transferred from a plate onto paper by means of pressure. The characteristic of this method is that no two prints are exactly alike. Unique prints are sometimes enhanced by the artist with collage materials or direct drawing or painting on the print surface. The technical possibilities are endless and when combined with the individual visions of artists, the results are amazingly diverse and interesting.

"The Art of Printmaking" show will include monotypes, monoprints, collagraphs, woodcuts, intaglio, and mixed media in two and three-dimensional pieces. The exhibit opened Feb. 24 and runs through March 14. A gallery reception will take place on Friday, March 5, from 6 to 8 p.m.

The Front Street Art Gallery is located at 124 Front St. Scituate is open Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. The gallery will resume opening on Wednesday March 3, but is closed on Monday and Tuesday until April. For more information call 781-545-6150.

Continued from previous page

Purim in the USA is Hingham Quincy Chabad's creative twist to this year's community Purim celebration, which will be held at Hingham Woods Function Room, 150 Beal Street Feb. 28, at 4 p.m. The event will feature a live magic show! hot dogs! kosher burgers, American fries apple pie, raffle. Participants will enjoy all American Cuisine served with traditional Hamentashen. In addition, the celebration will feature a child-friendly reading of the biblical scroll of Esther, known in Hebrew as the Megillah. In the spirit of Purim, participants are encouraged to come in costume and be included in the competition, which will award prizes to contestants with the most innovative or funny costumes. The event is a community-wide program, and all are welcome to join, regardless of Jewish affiliation or background. To help cover expenses, guests are requested to pay $5 child $10 adult.

Antiques Appraisals to benefit Wellspring Multi-Service Center will take place at Derby Street Shoppes next to Coldwater Creek Feb. 28, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For a $35 donation three items will be appraised —$15. donation for one item. All proceeds will benefit the programs and services provided by Wellspring Multi-Service Center. Go to www.wellspringhull.org or call 781-925-3211.

A 100 Years of Boy Scouting celebration will take place on Sunday, Feb. 28., at 2 p.m. at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston with a Mass of Thanksgiving celebrated by Cardinal Seán O'Malley. All Scouts, former and present, and their families are invited to attend. Light refreshments will be served following the Mass. A 100 Years of Scouting commemorative patch will be available at the Cathedral for $1. Email "BSA100thMass@yahoo.com" for further information.

Monday, March 1

Italian-American Cultural Organization of the South Shore, an Italian culture group that fosters a greater awareness about the Italian Culture based on the South Shore of Massachusetts will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. March 1, at Grove Manor, Braintree. This month's meeting will include a lecture on Dante Alighieri. Time permitted the meeting will end in a short conversational Italian lesson. Visitors and new members are always welcomed. Refreshments will be served. For more information contact Dominic Candelieri at 617-842-4222 or e-mail dcandelieri@verizon.net

Conquer the Quest – Hingham's 375th celebration continues with two new Quests (treasure hunts) for entertaining and informative family involvement about Victorian times in Hingham. What was Hingham like 200 years ago? How were citizens earning a living, moving from one part of town to another, spending their free time, spending their money? Take the challenge and conquer the Quest. Purchase Quest booklets for $5 after March 1 at Noble's Camera Shop, 29 Main St. Those completing the quest will receive a reward at Noble's and can register for monthly gift certificate drawings.

Every year the Clift Rodgers Library, 540 Pleasant Street in Marshfield Hills, sponsors an annual Silent Auction, which is a major fund-raiser. This year's auction runs from Monday, March 1 through Saturday, April 3. Raffle tickets are available for selected silent auction items. Take advantage of the "Freeze Bidding" so your treasure is secured at the end of the auction. "Freeze Bidding" means allowing folks to these auction items for a flat price and the stopping further bidding. When you donate silent auction items, they are tax deductible, and your name will be listed on the bid on the website, www.cliftrodgerslibrary.org, giving one-month's worth of recognition. The Silent Auction runs the same hours that Clift Rodgers and the Consignment Shop on the second floor are open: Monday through Friday, 1 to 4 p.m., and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. To seek more information for the Silent Auction, Clift Rodgers Library and the Consignment Shop, call 781-834-4597, go our library site, www.cliftrodgerslibrary.org, or e-mail the librarians at cliftrodgerslibrary@comcast.net.

Tuesday, March 2

South Shore Men of Harmony invite men of good character who love to sing but do not necessarily read music to come to a weekly meeting. The acapella barbershop chorus rehearses every Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 pm. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. Call Bill Fitzgerald at 781-337-7464.

Wednesday, March 3

Marine Invasives in Massachusetts Bay presented by The North & South Rivers Watershed Association, the South Shore Natural Science Center and the Mass Audubon South Regional Headquarters at 7 p.m. March 3. Acres of organisms covering George's Bank like pancake batter, crabs that degrade creek banks, and seaweeds that tear apart oyster reefs and choke out mussels, are just a few of the potential impacts from invasive species found or predicted to arrive in our coastal waters. Join Dr. Sara Grady, as she explains how these species arrive here, what their status is in Massachusetts Bays waters and specifically on the South Shore coast. Results will be presented from volunteer surveys on the South Shore as well as from state and region wide efforts to detect and monitor the introduction and spread of these invaders. Admission is free of charge. The lectures are at the South Shore Natural Science Center located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell. For information visit www.nsrwa.org or contact the NSRWA at 781-659-8168, Mass Audubon at 781-659-9400 or SSNSC at 781-659-2559.

The fourth annual Kids PanMass Challenge Bike Ride in Hingham has been scheduled for Sunday June 13, from 9 a.m. to noon. The 2010 ride will take place entirely in Wompautck State Park. Kids from all around the South Shore will raise funds for the Jimmy Fund to benefit the Dana Farber Cancer Institute. The Kids PMC Bike Ride has proven to be a fun and meaningful event for kids from 3 to 14 years old as well the South Shore community. **The initial volunteer meeting will be Wednesday, March 3 at the Hingham Library from 7 to 8:45 p.m.** The meeting is open to all in the South Shore and beyond. Kids can register now and volunteers can sign up on line at kids.pmc.org/hingham. South Shore businesses and organizations are encouraged to join in supporting the event in any way they can. More information is available by e-mail at pmchingham@comcast.net .

The Bay Youth Symphony (BaYS) will present a Winter Concert at Sacred Heart High School in Kingston on March 3, at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by South Shore Conservatory in collaboration with the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra, BaYS is designed as an opportunity for active and busy students, dedicated and talented young musicians, to perform symphonic music at a high level in a well-organized and supportive environment. There are more than 120 student musicians, from 23 south shore communities, participating in BaYS this year. Students, elementary age through high school, are admitted free to all BaYS concerts. Adult tickets are $8 and are available at the door. For more information visit www.sscmusic.org/orchestra.

Tweeting 101 - Rockland Garden Club Meeting Program: **Attracting Backyard Birds,** will be held at 6:30 p.m. March 3, at Rockland Memorial Library, Belmont Street. Guests are welcome. 781-878-8629.

Hypnotist Frank Santos, Jr. will bring his mind magic to The Company Theatre March 3 at 7:30 p.m. Audience members can choose to participate and become the stars of the show or sit back and enjoy as comic hypnotist Frank Santos, Jr. put his hypnotic powers into action. Tickets priced at just $15 are on sale at the box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com.



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Thursday, March 4

The Hanover Schools Music Department presents an **Evening of Jazz**, with performances by the HMS Jazz Band, HHS Jazz Lab, HHS Jazz Choir and the HHS Jazz ensemble with guest artist **Jonathan** Hinkle at 7:30 p.m. March 4 at Hanover High School auditorium, 287 Cedar St., Hanover. Free admission.

Curtain Call Theatre of Braintree presents the comedy, **Moon Over Buffalo,** two weekends Feb. 26 – March 6. Performances are March 4, 5 and 6, at 8 p.m., with a matinee Sunday, Feb. 28, at 2 p.m., at Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. Tickets: $18, general admission; $16, children 12 and under, seniors 65+. For tickets, call 781-356-5113. For further info, visit www.curtaincallbraintree.org.

Friday, March 5

The Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front Street, Scituate Harbor presents **author Paul G. Tremblay** as he discusses **No Sleep Till Wonderland,** second in his series featuring narcoleptic South Boston P.I. Mark Genevich—a character who has a lot to prove—if only he can stay awake long enough fat 7 p.m. March 5. Free. 781-545-5011.

Watercolor artist Nancy Sargent Howell will exhibit her work at The James Library, 24 West St. Norwell through March 31. An opening reception will be held March 5 from 6 to 8 p.m. Visit www.jameslibrary.org or call 781-659-7100 for information.

The Helen Bumpus Gallery will be hosting an exhibit titled **Classical Paintings by Vincent LoPiccolo** during the months of March and April 2010. A reception to meet the artist will be held at the Gallery on Saturday, March 6, from 2 to 4 p.m. Complimentary refreshments will be served and all are invited to attend. The Helen Bumpus Gallery is located on the main level of the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden Street. The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours.

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80s Dance Party for singles and couples of all ages, with **Crazy DJ Skip** every Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Red Parrot,** 256 Nantasket Ave, Hull. No cover. 781-925-1115 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

Call for artists

THE SCITUATE ART ASSOCIATION announces its Juried Show, open to all, to be held at the Front Street Art Gallery from Thursday, April 20 through Sunday, May 2. Awards and Reception will take place Friday evening, April 23, from 6 to 9 p.m. Entry Delivery: Entries must be delivered to the Ellis House, 709 Country Way, Scituate on Thursday, March 25, 6 to 8 pm or Sat March 27, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Works will remain on display during Gallery hours through Sunday, May 2. Jurors: James Baker, Dianne Panarelli Miller and Katherine Smit. A complete prospectus on this event may be downloaded from the Association website at www.scituateart.com or contact Janet Cornacchio, SAA President at jcornacch@aol.com.(preferred) or call 781-545-7613.

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February 28
Quincy will have its 22nd Annual Lunar New Year Festival
at North Quincy High
10:30 AM to 4:00 PM
The Lunar New Year Festival is free to attend, and includes live performances of music, dance and martial arts, delicious food from local restaurants, and a children's activity area.
For more information visit:
www.quincyasianresources.org

March 01
We are a group of Cape Codders who provide humanitarian work in Haiti. We go yearly to the St. Rock Clinic in the Carrefour region of Haiti. They need us more than ever and we will be leaving March 1st to work in the Clinic and continue developing a clean water program.
If you would like to donate, come, collect items...
Please call Nancy Griffin
@ 508 726-7914

March 07
The African Community of Cambridge (ACCMA) is having a benefit for earthquake victims in Haiti
Sunday, March 7, 2010
Day event
The Middle East Restaurant
472 Mass. Ave
Cambridge, MA 02139
Family with kids from 2:00pm to 6pm with Food and DJ. Night with African Bands from 7pm-12:30am.

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Elliefund.org/Oscars2010

March 11
Join Father Bills & MainSpring annual Dishin' It Up for the Homeless reception and auction to benefit Father Bill's & MainSpring at Roche Dinning Commons, Stonehill College.
For more information e-mail Sheila at
soloughlin@fatherbillsmainspring.org

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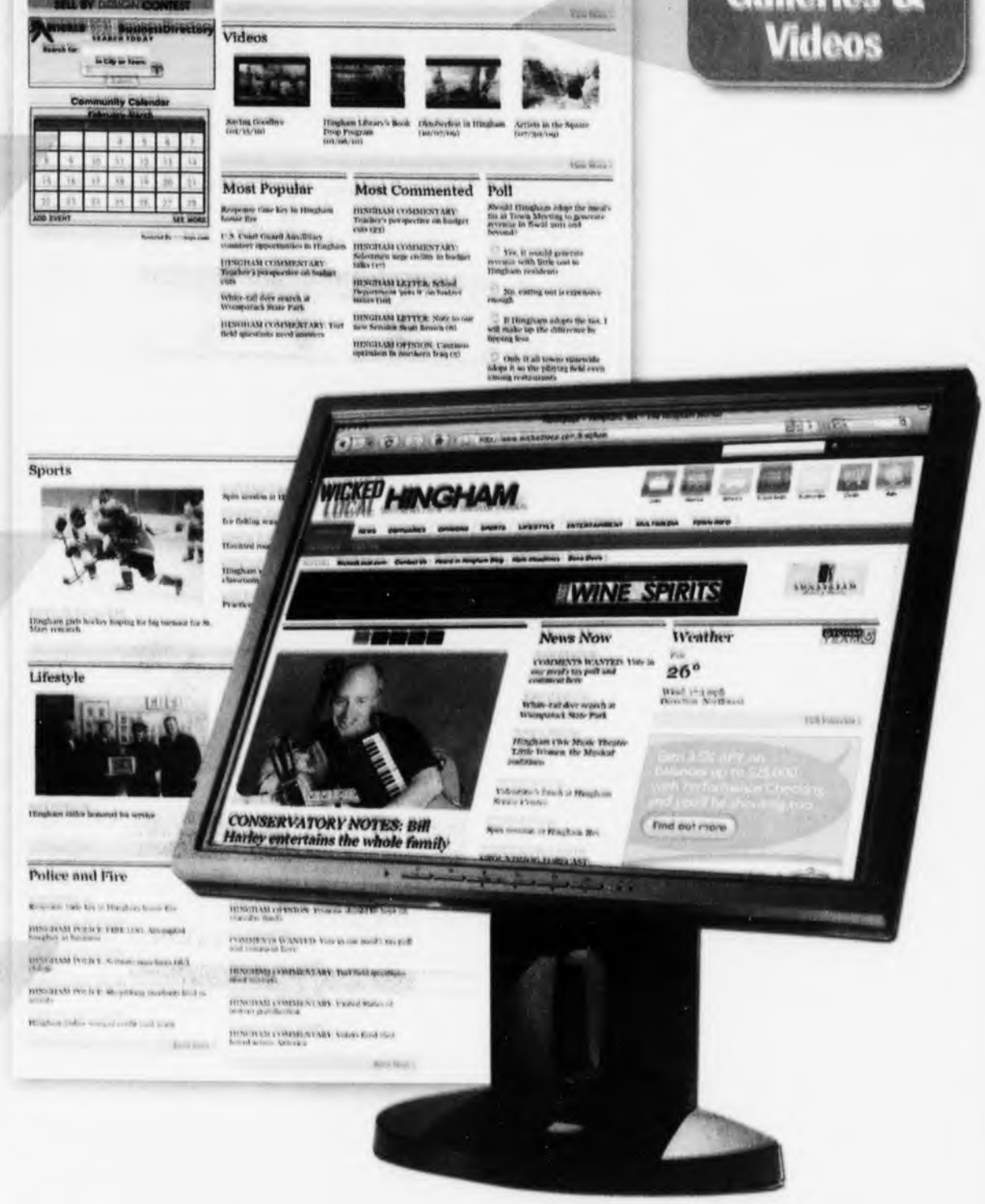
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TOWN COMMONS
Pianist Rogério Tutti will perform at the James Library & Center for the Arts in Norwell.
▶ SEE INSIDE



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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

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Fun with fossils at Osgood



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

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Event to benefit cancer charity

COURTESY LOGO

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REFLECTIONS

Turning back the clock

Octogenarian writes memoirs about Germany during the war

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

For most, the events of World War II are the stuff of history books — a time long ago in a much different world. But, for those who were alive to witness what history now understands as the most devastating war of all time, the events of World War II are a part of what makes them who they are.

For Cohasset resident Rosmarie Engel-Conn the memories of World War II are strong and vivid despite the many more memories created in the last 65 years.

Engel-Conn, now 83, was a teenager in Germany at the time of World War II. She lived under Adolf Hitler's rule, worked in an ammunitions factory as part of mandated service to the country, narrowly survived the bombing of Dresden, and escaped harm during the Russian invasion of her village, just outside of Wittenburg.

In the past year, she has written several personal essays describing her experiences of World War II. This year is the 65th anniversary of the Russian invasion of Germany, the bombardment of Dresden and the end of World War II.

When her husband was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease, she suddenly had the urge and desire to put pen to paper and record the significant — and historical — experiences.

"It poured all out and still is," Engel-Conn said.

Her memories of the war – the circumstances, the sights, the sounds, the smells, the fear – are strongly imprinted in her mind. When she sits down to write she said she literally travels to that place in her mind.

"I cannot write them in German, the words become stiff, not vivid. With the English language, it just flows."
— Rosmarie Engel-Conn

"I'm not interested in cooking or eating; I'm really back then, back in time," Engel-Conn said. She does not have a specific place or time to write, but tries to write without interruption.

The result is a vivid, detailed picture of what she experienced 65 years ago. Her memoir of the bombing attack on Dresden contains such details such as what she cooked for dinner the night of the bombing, the emotions she felt as she watched the city a light with flames, and the intense relief her mother felt when she found out her daughter was still alive.

SEE MEMORIES, PAGE 12



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Rosmarie Engel-Conn reflects on her life in World War II Germany in her memoirs. This year is the 65th anniversary of the Russian invasion of Germany, the bombardment of Dresden and the end of the war.

Water woes are on the rise

Town Meeting will consider rate increase

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

For the third time in four years, Annual Town Meeting will consider a water rate increase.

With increasing debt obligations, which are on the rise until 2016, and coming off a year of lower-than-expected water usage, and therefore revenue, the Water Commission is poised to make their case to the voters on Saturday, March 27.

If early discussions are any indication, getting voter approval will not be a cakewalk. The Water Commission will ask for the increase in the face of a still sputtering economy, on the heels of $60 per quarter increase for 80 percent of water users in 2009 and many residents unsatisfied with the quality of water coming out of their taps.

The issue is complicated and many are asking questions as to the greater financial picture for the water commission (*see related story*).

Water Commission chair Glenn Pratt said there is little way around the rate increase, which will be approximately 20 percent for the majority of homes in Cohasset.

"It's going to be a big increase," Water Commission chair Glenn Pratt said in a phone interview. "It's going to increase our revenue about 30 percent."

"It's going to be a big increase. It's going to increase our revenue about 30 percent."
— Glenn Pratt, Water Commission

Revenue that's badly needed as many of the projected revenues in this year's budget – and carrying over to the next fiscal year – have not and will likely not be realized.

Pratt said the economy's effect on local development has played a role.

The 200-unit Avalon apartment complex has not broken ground. The Water Commission was expecting to receive a one-time windfall from their settlement with the company, as well as revenue once the project came on line.

The water department's one and only wholesale customer, Linden Ponds, a retirement community in South Hingham, halted construction and is only buying about one-third of the initial water sale projections.

The result, Pratt said, is roughly a $500,000 change in budget revenue projections for fiscal 2010.

SEE TOWN MEETING, PAGE 8

Plant retrofit is off the table

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The $5-million plant retrofit, which the Water Commission has said is needed to meet more stringent federal water regulations coming in 2013, is off the table for the upcoming Town Meeting.

"There's no way that we can see how we can pay for it," Water Commission chairman Glenn Pratt told the Capital Budget Committee Tuesday night. They investigated the possibility of federal stimulus money, but to no avail.

"We're hunting for other funding sources," Pratt said.

The Water Commission has said they expected the construction of the MIEX (magnetic ionic exchange) pre-treatment system to lower the organic content going into the plant making it easier for the plant to treat. The retrofit has been in the works for years and is completely engineered.

Pilot test results performed in 2005 and 2006 showed approximately a 50 percent reduction in THMs (trihalomethanes) in treated water. This reduction of THMs is essential because the federal regulations are getting tougher in 2013.

Although the Water Commission is not pursuing the $5-million plant retrofit, Pratt told the Capital Budget Committee the department had several other pressing capital needs.

"There's no way that we can see how we can pay for it."
— Glenn Pratt, Water Commission

Details were preliminary in nature – more precise estimates are expected in the next week – but the request could be as much as $1 million.

First, funding is needed to implement a "phosphate program" that is intended to improve the issues of discolored water primarily related to manganese.

"(With the addition of phosphate) the visual water quality will be improved," Pratt said.

Second, Pratt said something needed to be done with the sludge lagoons, which hold the waste products of the treatment process. The removal of the sludge is costing the department about $150,000 annually, a cost that could decrease by two-thirds if a new system was implemented, Pratt said.

Third, the presence of "milfoil," an invasive plant species in Aaron River Reservoir affecting about three-quarters of an acre, needs to be eradicated. Pratt said the department made an attempt at eradication last year, but the process did not clean up the entire area.

SEE PLANT, PAGE 8

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PICTURE THIS/Khiana Clemons and Imani White-Barboza

Names: Khiana Clemons and Imani White- Barboza.

Occupation: Juniors at Cohasset High School.

Best day of your life: The day my niece Chloe was born (Khiana). Tomorrow (Imani),

Best vacation: My birthday weekend stay at a water resort for my 16th birthday! (Khiani). Any one where I wasn't in school (Imani).

Favorite season (weather or food): Spring (Khiana). Adobo (Imani).

Favorite holiday: Easter because I love the colors! (Khiana). Thanksgiving, naturally (Imani).

Favorite food Sugar cookies (Khiana). I love banana pudding (Imani).

Best book (or magazine): Flowers in the Attic series, by V. C. Andrews (Khiana). "My Life is All I Have," by V. Anthony Rivers (Imani).

Best movie (or actor): Sarah Jessica Parker (Khiana). Right now, I'd have to say Nemo (Imani).

Best TV show: "Sex and the City" (Khiana). "The Office" (Imani).

Best music, group, or artist: Taylor Swift (Khiana). Me = 0 (Imani).



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The Mariner caught up with Khiana Clemons and Imani White-Barboza at Cohasset High School. After hearing about the disaster in Haiti, the girls decided to hold a clothing drive. "At first we didn't think the turnout was going to be that abundant but after a couple of days, the boxes were filling up quickly and once we donated those clothes, even more clothes came in," Imani explains. "We are thankful to those who brought in donations because at this point every little bit helps and we're glad to have been a part of this clothing drive."

Pet peeve: Humming (Khiana). Almost everything (Imani).

Fun fact about yourself: I hate strawberries! (Khiana).

Most embarrassing moment: I don't know they've become too frequent (Imani).

Goal: To get all A's this semester (Khiana). To get a Tempur-Pedic bed (Imani).

Person you'd most like to meet: President Obama (Khiana). Jesus (Imani).

Biggest worry: That I won't get into to college (Khiana). Falling into the sink (Imani).

Best part of Cohasset: The beach (Khiana). So many choices, I would have to say Emma's house (Imani).

News hotline - 781-741-2933

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

South Shore Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

March 2010	HIGH				LOW			
	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 4	1:31	11.0	2:01	10.1	7:45	-1.4	8:03	-0.6
Sunrise: 6:13 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:36p.m.*			
Fri. 5	2:20	10.6	2:53	9.4	8:37	-0.8	8:53	0.1
Sunrise: 6:11 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:37 p.m.*			
Sat. 6	3:11	10.0	3:49	8.7	9:31	-0.1	9:46	0.9
Sunrise: 6:09 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:38 p.m.*			
Sun. 7	4:06	9.5	4:48	8.1	10:29	0.6	10:43	1.5
Sunrise: 6:08a.m.					*Sunset: 5:39 p.m.*			
Mon. 8	5:06	9.0	5:52	7.8	11:32	1.1	11:44	1.9
Sunrise: 6:06 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:40 p.m.*			
Tues. 9	6:09	8.7	6:56	7.7	12:36pm	1.3	—	—
Sunrise: 6:04 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:42 p.m.*			
Wed. 10	7:12	8.6	7:56	7.8	12:46	2.0	1:39	1.3
Sunrise: 6:03 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:43 p.m.*			
Thurs. 11	8:09	8.7	8:47	8.0	1:46	1.9	2:32	1.2
Sunrise: 6:01 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:44 p.m.*			

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by Gene Smith and Jay Gorman

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One problem frequently noticed by drivers is an alteration in their vehicles' steering behavior. Various steering difficulties and their probable causes include: Steering that veers to one side after driving over a bump, often caused by a steering rack that is out of level or bent steering arms; excessive play in the steering wheel, which is often due to loose (or damaged) steering linkages, tie-rod ends, or damaged steering column bearings; hard steering, which may be due to a damaged steering pump or steering column bearings, or internal damage in the power rack assembly or seized steering column U-joints; or a drifting/pulling feel on the steering wheel caused by loose (or damaged) steering linkages or a damaged steering gear valve.

If your steering is so out of whack that your "ten and two" positions have drifted to "eight and twelve," then bring your car down to **ATLANTIC TIRE AND ALIGNMENT** for a steering check today. Our ASE Master-certified technicians use state-of-the-art equipment to check everything from the steering wheel to the wheel alignment to make sure that you're safe and straight on the road. And even if your car is running on the straight and narrow, call today to schedule the preventative maintenance that will prevent problems, like imperfect steering, in the first place. Our number is **781-925-3200** and you can find our shop at **25 Atlantic House Rd.** If you've gotten in an accident, be sure to check out our sister store, Cohasset Collision Center, 179 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Cohasset, 781-383-3001.

HINT: A needed wheel alignment is also a common cause of steering problems.

www.cohassetcollision.com

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Information about your drinking water

The following is a notice from the Cohasset Water Department

Cohasset Water Contains High Levels of Lead — Our water system recently violated a drinking water standard. Even though this is not an emergency, as our customers, you have a right to know what happened, what you should do, and what we are doing to correct this situation.

We routinely sample water at consumers' taps for lead. The tests show lead levels in the water above the limit, or "action level," so we are required to install corrosion control treatment. This treatment helps prevent lead in the pipes from dissolving into the water. Corrosion control is installed and is being adjusted to improve results.

What should I do?

- Listed below are some steps you can take to reduce your exposure to lead:
- Call us at the number below to find out how to get your water tested for lead.
- Find out whether your pipes contain lead or lead solder.
- Run your water for 15-30 seconds or until it becomes cold before using it for drinking or cooking. This flushes any standing lead from the pipes.
- Don't cook with or drink water from the hot water tap; lead dissolves more easily into hot water.

Do not boil your water to remove lead. Excessive boiling water makes the lead more concentrated — the lead remains when the water evaporates.

What does this mean?

Typically, lead enters water supplies by leaching from lead or brass pipes and plumbing components. New lead pipes and plumbing components containing lead are no longer allowed for this reason; however, many older homes may contain lead pipes. Your water is more likely to contain high lead levels if water pipes in or leading to your home are made of lead or contain lead solder.

Infants and children who drink water containing lead in excess of the action level could experience delays in their physical or mental development. Children could show slight deficits in attention span and learning abilities. Adults who drink this water over many years could develop kidney problems or high blood pressure.

What happened? What is being done?

In November of 2009, 5 homes in Cohasset tested above the maximum contaminant level for lead. The source of the lead is from brass or lead pipes and fixtures located in the plumbing of the home. The water that leaves the treatment plant and well station to supply the town does not contain any lead. The treatment plant has a corrosion control system in place and has made adjustments to improve results.

This is not an emergency. If it had been, you would have been notified immediately.

For more information, please contact the Cohasset Water Department at 781-383-0057 or 339 King St. Cohasset, MA 02025.

Please share this information with all the other people who drink this water, especially those who may not have received this notice directly (for example, people in apartments, nursing homes, schools, and businesses). You can do this by posting this notice in a public place or distributing copies by hand or mail.

Participate in a green transportation meeting

Do you have ideas to improve getting around Cohasset easier, safer and be healthier at the same time?

The town and Planning Board member Clark Brewer want to hear from you.

On Saturday March 13th, from 11a.m. to 12:30p.m, Brewer will host an information session at the Cohasset Public Library meeting room.

The purpose of this meeting will be to address options for grant applications under the Clean Air and Mobility Program. The intent of this program is to provide incentives, support and funding that improves air quality, including small scale infrastructure improvements that support pedestrian and bicycle facilities in Cohasset.

Public input will help in establishing priorities under this program and funding opportunities in the future.

POLICE BEAT

Police had a whale of a week

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM



COURTESY PHOTO/MARTY GRASSIE

Police roped off the rotted whale carcass that washed up on Black Rock Beach during the storm surge on Friday (Feb. 26). The event has created a lot of curiosity and drew a crowd last Friday. Information about the species of whale was not immediately available from the New England Aquarium that took tissue samples.

9-1-1 calls

Police received a range of accidental or abandoned 9-1-1 calls over the past week. It is police department policy to respond to all 9-1-1 calls to confirm that they were accidental. Police encourage callers to use 9-1-1 in an emergency. The line for non-emergency calls is 781-383-1212.

Credit card fraud

A 40-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police last week that her debit card number had been compromised and was used for 10 different purchases over a week's time. Purchases totaling $902 were made at food stores; for train and bus tickets; and for parking passes, police said. The woman cancelled her card and the matter is under investigation.

Knocking

A resident who lives near Surry Drive and Forest Avenue called police on Monday (Feb. 22) at about 7 p.m. after someone knocked on her door but did not respond when asked who was there. An officer checked the outside of the home and found nothing out of place.

Ride home

Police gave a 46-year-old Cohasset man a ride to Linden Drive at about 4:50 p.m. on Tuesday (Feb. 23) after a caller reported seeing a suspicious man wearing a navy hooded sweatshirt and navy pants walking across the golf club from North Main toward Cedar Street. The caller said the man appeared to be drunk.

Ran plate

An officer ran the pate of a 2005 Toyota Scion that was parked behind a closed building on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A) last Wednesday (Feb. 24) at about 12:45 a.m. The registry check revealed the registered owner, a 40-year-old Hull man, had a suspended license. The officer contacted the man who was working overnight in the building and advised him not to drive the car because his license was suspended. The man made other transportation arrangements, police said.

Erratic driver

A cell phone caller reported a car being operated erratically "all over the road" headed south on Route 3A last Wednesday at about 8:18 p.m. The car made a left into the Dunkin Donuts at 3A and Beechwood Street where police ran a registry check on the operator, a 24-year-old Cohasset woman. The computer revealed the woman had a suspended license for a payment default. She was apparently trying to program a hand-held navigation system while driving and was not paying attention, police said. The 2003 Honda Accord she was driving was towed and she will be summonsed to court on the charge of operating after license suspension, police said.

Car break-in

A 47-year-old Cohasset woman reported that someone had broken into her 2004 Chevrolet Tahoe and took personal belongings including her wallet, cash and credit cards. She believed the crime occurred sometime between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. (Feb. 24-Feb. 25). The vehicle was unlocked and parked in her driveway, police said.

Her wallet was later found in the area of Ash and Cushing streets and was turned into police by the person who found it.

Wallet taken

A 77-year-old Scituate woman reported to police that her wallet had been taken from her pocketbook apparently while she was loading groceries from the shopping cart into her vehicle outside Stop & Shop last Thursday (Feb. 25). The woman, who had paid for the merchandise, did not realize her wallet was missing until she got home. Then she called police. Her wallet contained about $40 in cash and credit cards.

Suspicious email

An 82-year-old Cohasset woman, who may have been new to the Internet, called police last Thursday (Feb. 25) after receiving a suspicious email from outside the country telling her she had won 25 million pounds and wanted police to look at the email. She was advised to delete the email.

Loud party

Police arrested a 17-year-old Stoughton teen, who had a backpack with beer and was seen dropping a beer on the ground when he climbed into a parked vehicle, following a report of a large, loud group of teens in the road last Friday (Feb. 26) at about 10 p.m. on Rocky Lane.

Police said about 60-70 teens scattered upon their arrival. The homeowner, who was at work, was contacted. She returned and took custody of her children. Police said the gathering got out of hand when a large group crashed the party.

The Stoughton teen was charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Ride home

A 48-year-old Cohasset man who had been "shut off" by the bartender called 9-1-1 on his cell phone at 1:13 a.m. on Sunday (Feb. 28) at the Red Lion Inn telling the State Police that "everyone is drunk and beating everyone up." Police said apparently he had been giving the bartender a hard time about not being served any longer and decided to make the cell call. Cohasset police explained their options to the caller who agreed to accept a ride home in the cruiser.

Stuck in mud

A 62-year-old Braintree taxi cab driver knocked on a door on Blackhorse Lane at 9:13 p.m. on Sunday (Feb. 28) to ask for help because his cab was stuck in the mud. Police said the taxi driver was using his navigation system to find Cedar Lane but he ended up on Blackhorse Lane. A tow truck had to be called to pull the cab out of the mud.

Police said the homeowner, who is 90, did the right thing by calling them after the cab driver came to the door.

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Treat's Pond issue won't dry up

Army Corps seeking answer to proposal

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

A year ago January, the Board of Selectmen took several votes to determine if the Treat's Pond Army Corps project was something they could support. At the crux of the issue was how the stormwater would be routed if the project moved forward.

The Army Corps had presented preliminary plans that recommended the re-location of a drainage pipe from its current location on Sandy Cove to an outfall in the inner or outer harbor, a scenario they said would maximize the potential for the wetland's restoration.

Those votes resulted in a "deadlock" where two selectmen supported a route and two selectmen did not. For some, they believed that was the end of the project. Without a clear direction and support to move forward, the project seemed to be at a standstill.

However, just over a year later in February the town received a correspondence from the Army Corps of Engineers asking – once and for all – if the town supported the project.

The overriding issue for the Treat's Pond and surrounding Atlantic Avenue area is severe rainstorms have caused serious flooding for several residents in the past. Although the Army Corps primary goal was creating a healthier wetland, a side effect could be improvement in the flooding situation.

In addition, the Army Corps would contribute about $1 million toward the cost of the project, but the remaining funding, which was estimated to be about $600,000, would need to come from a non-federal source (likely the town or the state).

On Monday night, Selectmen vice chair Karen Quigley expressed frustration that the selectmen's vote was evidently not communicated to the Army Corps.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said he wasn't sure if the vote was communicated verbally, but there is no written record of the board's vote being communicated to Congressman Bill Delahunt's office or the Army Corps.

"It was quite a long time ago," Selectmen chair Paul Carlson said.

In it most recent communication, the Army Corps asks for a final decision by April 15.

On Monday night, Carlson said Amory Houghton, an Atlantic Avenue resident and proponent of the project, for a private meeting to discuss the project. Houghton's residence at 91 Atlantic Ave. is one of the hardest hit when Treat's Pond floods. Carlson said he was giving Houghton the "courtesy" of a meeting and planned to include Town Manager Griffin as well.

At least one resident did not like that idea. Peter Whittemore of Elm Court, who has been outspoken against the project in the past, said he felt having a private meeting with a private citizen went against the board's promise to be open and transparent with the Treat's Pond issue.

"I thought (this project) was not going to be continually hashed around behind the scenes," Whittemore said. "It seems like no one is in favor of this project."

Carlson denied the intended meeting was "behind the scenes."

"There are no deals being done, period," Carlson said.

A bit of back and forth ensued between Whittemore and Carlson. Whittemore asked why the Army Corps was still being discussed when it seemed the board made a decision a year ago when the board failed to get a majority vote in support of any of the possibilities.

"Maybe the processes aren't perfect, probably not," Carlson said, adding that any decision made would have to come forward to the Board of Selectmen.

Quigley asked Carlson if it would be appropriate to have Houghton come to discuss the issue with the rest of the Selectmen. Carlson said a private meeting was asked for and he intended to extend that courtesy.

"No commitments are going to be made," Carlson said.

The town has until April 15 to respond to the Army Corps of Engineers.

The Board of Selectmen spent much of 2008 and 2009 negotiating an easement license with residents of Sandy Cove. The license gives the town a legal path to access the Treat's Pond drainage pipe. The end of the pipe regularly has to be cleared out to ensure flow and lessen the chance of severe flooding.

Treat's Pond timeline

2007

• June: Members of the Army Corps come before the Selectmen to propose efforts to revitalize Treat's Pond (off Atlantic Avenue) as a saltwater estuary.

2008

• March: Letters to the editor pour in and discussions at Selectmen meetings drag on as controversy heats up on the Treat's Pond saltmarsh restoration project is on the warrant for Annual Town Meeting. Town Meeting supports a "resolution" to continue exploring the Army Corps plan and other stormwater solutions.

• April: Board of Selectmen Chairman Ted Carr promises residents an open and transparent process when it came to the town's involvement with the Army Corps' proposed Treat's Pond saltmarsh restoration project or other alternatives for the ailing wetland.

• June: The town's easement issue first comes into focus when the Sandy Cove property owners and the town could not come to a consensus on what rights were granted in a 1964 easement given to the town by Elizabeth Bigelow. The Board of Selectmen tries to find an amicable solution with Sandy Cove residents. Also this month, a well-attended workshop is held to discuss the problems and potential solutions to the flooding near Treat's Pond and Atlantic Avenue in relation to the stormwater master plan.

• September: Treat's Pond makes another appearance on the Selectmen's agenda as the board grapples with how to best (and legally) access the drainage pipe on Sandy Cove beach.

• October: The Selectmen place three articles outlining various options for Treat's Pond on the Special Town Meeting warrant. They are later removed from the warrant so the Selectmen can gather more information.

2009

• January: The Board of Selectmen was split — two and two — on one of the two Army Corps project options on the Treats Pond outfall and, without a preferred route, they could not get majority vote on supporting the project.

• March: Town Meeting votes to give the Board of Selectmen the authority to accept an easement agreement from the six families whose property the easement to the Treat's Pond drainage pipe would cross.

• April: The Board of Selectmen revisits the Treat's Pond drainage pipe/Sandy Cove easement issue with local residents. The issue once again goes unresolved.

• September: Selectmen inch closer to an agreement with property owners over access the Treat's Pond drainage outfall at Sandy Cove, but still no easement or license is signed.

• October: Selectmen ink a "license agreement" with a group of Sandy Cove residents so they can legally access the end of the Treat's Pond drainage pipe to clear it out to ensure flow and diminish severe flooding situations in the area.

2010

• February: The Board of Selectmen receives a letter from the Army Corps of Engineers asking for a final answer from the town on the Treat's Pond wetland restoration project. An answer is requested by April 15.

Shingles vaccine available from heath department

The Town of Cohasset has an opportunity to obtain Zoster vaccine from the Mass. Dept of Public Health for free. It's a one-time offer, as the state has been able to purchase the vaccine with federal stimulus money from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. The vaccine would be for any Cohasset resident 60 years of age and older.

The Shingles vaccine was recently recommended by the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) to reduce the risk of shingles and its associated pain in people 60 years old or older.

Shingles is a painful skin rash caused by a virus. Pain, itching or tingling of the skin which is followed by a painful skin rash of blister-like lesions, usually localized to a small area on one side of the body, and often the face or trunk. Other symptoms can include fever, headache, chills and upset stomach.

The Shingles vaccine was recently recommended by the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) to reduce the risk of shingles and its associated pain in people 60 years old or older.

If any resident is interested they should call Public Health Nurse Mary Goodwin at 781-383-2210 to be placed on the vaccine list.

Celebrate the life and work of Fran Hagerty

Cohasset Maritime Institute and the Cohasset Historical Society are thrilled to announce the exhibit and event, "Fran Hagerty, The Man, His Life, His Work" scheduled for Saturday, March 13 at 7p.m.

A major feature of the exhibit is donated archival films of Hagerty built boats; 110's sailing in Boston Harbor, the Charles River off MIT and Cohasset Harbor; ice boating, Hagerty Rowing Shells being raced and more. The films had never been viewed due to their fragile condition and age.

CMI and CHS coordinated in having the films professionally transferred to a digital format. Commenting on the content, Michael Dick of CMI stated, "We've got terrific footage of a 310 Hull #1 *Minot's Light*, with Fran Hagerty at the helm in Marblehead, in both black and white and color, really clean and bright. Footage of 110's racing in Long Island Sound out of Larchmont YC. There is also one roll that has a Hagerty's single rowing shell, in a demo run off the Harvard Boat House on the Charles. I also found footage of ice boats, sweet looking streamlined hulls; US Navy and private sailplanes taking off, flying, and landing; various types with really interesting wings and tails and some family footage".

The films coupled with the commentary of Fran Haggerty's son Peter should make for an evening sailing, rowing and historical enthusiasts will thoroughly enjoy.

Space is limited to 100 guests at the March 13 event, which begins at 7p.m. Tickets are available through the Historical Society ($10 for historical society or CMI member, $15 for non-members). Call 781-383-1434 or send an e-mail to cohassethistory@yahoo.com to reserve a spot.

Life of Naval aviator is topic

The incredible journey from a Reservation in Oklahoma Territory to Five Star Admiral is the story of J.J. "Jocko" Clark. "The Life and Times of a Naval Aviator" will be told by Admiral Clark's daughter, Mary Louise Clark, on Wednesday evening, March 17th, at the Cohasset Historical Society, 106 South Main St.

Part of the Wednesday Night Lecture Series, this evening will be dedicated to an uncommon man who became the first person of Native American descent to graduate from the Naval Academy, who served in three wars, and who led a life as interesting as any that the silver screen could imagine. Part of the program will be a short film on the US Aircraft carrier, Yorktown, which Admiral Clark commanded during the naval battles in the Pacific Theater during WW II Other aspects of his life will be shared with us from a daughter's unique point of view.

This program will start at 7:30, all are invited to attend, there is no charge and light refreshment will be served.

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Gabriel, Trenton, NJ

I just love this print. It's bright and bold– perfect for day or night.
Alexa, Plano, TX

This is the best bra I've ever owned. You can even wear this under a thin tee shirt. I have one in every color now!
Suzie, Ormond Beach, FL



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BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Gibbons, 379, Atlantic Ave., repair existing tool shed on right of property, 1,500; Nee, 12, Short St., 5 sq. sidewalling; redo porch rail, deck, 10,000; Cook, 28, Pond St., install 14 Marvin replacement windows, 7,140; Weldman, 53, Highland Ave., remodel second floor bath, 12,000; Xwang Xu, 115, Beechwood St., construct 28-foot shed dormer on second floor, 42,000; Geddes, 183, Sohier St., remove exist. deck; extend back of house 4 feet; remodel new and existing space; add new porch and deck., 135,000; Thornton, 51, Jerusalem Road. Dr., bump out kitchen 5-feet by 25-feet; install new kitchen; addition sonatubes on ledge, 120,000; Josephs, 8, Elm Ct., remodel flat over garage as per plans, 76,000;

Macaya, 36, Jerusalem Road, replace kitchen cabinets, 3,000; Burke, 27, Bancroft Road, two replacement windows - no structural, 1,000; Whilton, 207, No. Main St., install fireplace insert for wood, 6,212; Kuolas, 140, No. Main St., 15 replacement windows, 5,205; Warner, 36, Aaron River Road, 30 sq. asphalt roofing; skylights, 14,834; Ford, 53, Windy Hill, replace sliding door w/ French door; new kitchen floor and cabinets, 5,000; Fraker, 100, Beach St., remodel two second floor bathrooms, 25,000;

Bishop, 82, Nichols Road, bathroom remodel, 20,000; Tague, 100, Pond St. U-20 remodel basement, bathroom, kitchen; replace glass roof on two sunrooms, 150,000; Deveney, 279, King St., refinish second floor - interior work only, 25,000; Blackington, 118, Jerusalem Road, remove, replace all components in master bath, 18,000; Horsefield, 255, Jerusalem Road, install Jotul wood stove, 4,100; Verrochi, 140, Beach St., construct carriage house as per plans, remodel existing baths in main house; build first floor deck, 325,000.

Should tax base share cost of Little Harbor sewer?

Town Meeting will debate the question

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Board of Selectmen will wait to hear the wisdom of Town Meeting before moving forward to an election ballot on a debt exclusion override for the Little Harbor sewer project.

A group of citizens have proposed splitting the cost of the sewer project 50/50 between the benefiting residents and the whole town through a citizen's petition article. The other two recent sewer expansion projects for the North and Central districts are being paid for under this scenario.

This is not the first time this issue was discussed and considered. A vote taken at the 2005 Annual Town Meeting and subsequent special election meant the cost of the largest sewer expansion project, involving 487 homes in Little Harbor, is being 100 percent borne by the benefiting residents.

A majority of the Board of Selectmen recommended the article to Town Meeting, but the board will wait to see what Town Meeting thinks before placing the question on an election ballot.

Griffin said the Town Meeting vote on the article is only advisory in nature and, no matter how Town Meeting votes, the Board of Selectmen are the only authority that can place the issue on a ballot. A ballot vote is a requirement for a debt exclusion override.

However, Selectman chair Paul Carlson, although he voted to recommend the article, said he felt the board should wait until after Town Meeting.

"If (the article) goes down at Town Meeting, I don't see the point of having it on the ballot," Carlson said.

The cost of a special election is about $5000, Griffin said. Carlson said the article deals with a huge amount of money and $5000 was not a great expense in the face of a $6-million-plus debt exclusion override question.

Town Manager Bill Griffin walked the board through the entire process from the creation of the very first sewer district up to Little Harbor sewer expansion project.

Sewer expansion and how it is paid for has a long history.

At the Feb. 22 Selectmen's meeting, Selectman Ted Carr asked for the background on how the process went forward on the Little Harbor sewer project as well as the North Cohasset and Central sewer district expansion projects in the late 90s.

At Monday's meeting, Town Manager Bill Griffin walked the board through the entire process from the creation of the very first sewer district up to Little Harbor sewer expansion project.

The original sewer district along the harbor and the village was originally constructed at a time when the federal government financed 90 percent of such projects. The remaining 10 percent was paid for through a small betterment charge to the benefiting residents.

In 1996, Town Meeting approved the $6.3 million North Cohasset Sewer District project to be financed through betterment. However, Town Meeting also voted that 50 percent of the cost of the project would be paid through the tax levy if voters at an election approved a debt exclusion question for that purpose. In a May election, voters defeated the debt exclusion question.

A year later, Town Meeting approved $13.5 million for the Central sewer district to be financed through betterment charges. This time Town Meeting again sent the issue to the ballot in a special election for voters to consider financing 50 percent of the total cost of the project. In the same motion, voters requested the financing of the North Cohasset sewer district expansion be reconsidered. In May 1997, voters approved the debt exclusion for North Cohasset and Central Cohasset making the projects 50 percent financed through the tax levy and 50 percent financed through benefits.

In 2005, when Town Meeting approved the $13.2 million appropriation for the Little Harbor sewer expansion project, it voted to finance the project through user betterments. Again, the question of a 50/50 split went to an election ballot. This time voters defeated the debt exclusion question making the Little Harbor project completely financed through betterment assessments.

Register now for Road Race by the Sea

For 34 years Cohasset has been home to one of the most scenic 6.2-mile road racecourses in New England. This year on-line registrations are already double what they were at this time last year and race organizers expect a sell out within the next few weeks. So register now at www.roadracebythesea.com to secure your spot at this year's race, which takes place on Sunday, April 11th at 1 p.m.

There is also a fantastic family event and fun walk…the Fran Coffey Memorial Walk by the Sea, which starts and ends at Sandy Beach at 10 a.m. that same day. Walkers are encouraged to register on line at www.roadracebythesea.com

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March came in like a lion

AROUND TOWN



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

GO BLUE!

Hello Cohasset! How is everyone doing this first week of March? A huge congratulations right off the bat is being sent out to the Cohasset High School girls basketball team as they get ready to play tomorrow in the Sectional Finals at U-Mass Boston. This team is on fire and put so much heart and soul into every game they play. Whatever the outcome, they are true champions and Cohasset is so proud of all the members of the team.

This past week has been a bit up and down in terms of weather and last weekend, we had a few visitors from some very cute and resting seals in the Harbor as well as a "mysterious blob and bones" that came to rest on the shores of Rocky Beach. Mother Nature continues to show us who ultimately is in charge, hopefully she has some nice weather to come this Spring. March roared in like a lion so now, maybe out like a lamb?

LOCKS OF LOVE

What a gal she is! Miss **Virginia Coffey** grew out her lovely locks of hair for 18 months



COURTESY PHOTO

Virginia Coffey hold the ponytail she donated to Locks of Love.

and recently had Julie at the Rudolph Adamo Salon cut off 11 inches! Virginia then mailed her ponytail to Locks of Love just before February vacation. Locks of Love makes hairpieces for children with medical hair loss. Your family, friends and all who are touched by your kindness are very proud of you Virginia! A huge thanks to Julie at Adamo Hair Salon for the new awesome 'do" is being sent from the Coffey Family, especially Virginia herself!

MUSIC CIRCUS

Here is a piece of news that always brings Summer to mind. The South Shore Music Circus has let all know that tickets for all shows announced to date for the 2010 Eastern Bank Summer Concert Series are on sale through Ticketmaster as listed below.

To purchase tickets online, visit www.themusiccircus.org and click on "Buy Tickets." To purchase tickets by phone through Ticketmaster, call 1-800-745-3000. The Music Circus box office will open for the season on Saturday, April 10th at noon for in-person sales. To join the Inner Circle Club and buy tickets before they go on sale to the general public, visit the Music Circus web site at www.themusiccircus.org. For concert updates and new shows announcements, visit the Music Circus web site at www.themusic-circus.org. Every seat is within 50 feet of the stage. No one seats you closer to the stars!

KITCHEN TOUR

Here is a date that is so worth saving on your calendars. The South Shore Community Center is pleased to announce that they will once again be hosting the Kitchen Tour on April 9th from 10:30 a.m. – 3 p.m.. Come see these six unique homes, designer fabrics, lush floral arrangements and tempting treats prepared by some of the area's finest caterers.

For more information call the Center at 781-383-0088.

DERBY HONORS

The following Derby Academy students earned second honors recognition for the first semester of the 2009-2010 academic year:

A total of 16 students received second honors, including Cohasset residents

Grade seven: **Rebecca Brown**, and **Morgen Montgomery.**

Grade eight: **Mark McKenna** and **Elanor West.**

Second honors are awarded to qualifying students in Grades seven and eight who have achieved a B+ (87) or better average in all academic subjects, with no single academic or special subject below a B+ (87), and Satisfactory marks in art, music, drama, shop, sewing, computer and other special courses.

Keep up the good work, kids!

RELAY FOR LIFE



COURTESY PHOTO

Harry St. Onge and Craig Coffey, co-chairs for this year's Relay For Life, are joined by some excited participants at the kick-off party on Sunday. Stay tuned to the Mariner for updates about this year's Relay!

COLBY COLLEGE

Sara M. Meehan, a sophomore at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, was named to the dean's list for her outstanding academic achievement during the fall semester of the 2009-2010 year.

The daughter of Leo and Sara Meehan of Cohasset, Sara majors in theater and dance. She is a graduate of Cohasset Junior-Senior High School.

Students whose grade point averages were 3.6 or higher were named to the dean's list.

Great work, Sara!

PASSION PLUNGE

Here is a feel good story that happens each year and is something that you and the family could go and cheer for or even, join in the plunge. March Madness is Saturday, March 6th this year. It's the 12th Passion Plunge for Special Olympics Massachusetts (SOMA)! If you're looking for a great event to take part in, or to go watch and cheer on the Plungers, this is it! There's a costume parade at 11:15 a.m., followed by the mad dash of the plungers into the surf at noon at the Mary Jeannette Murray Bathhouse on Nantasket Beach.

Jay Nothnagle, plunging for his 10th time, is an athlete and Captain of the South Shore Mariners Team, which includes Cohasset plungers: **Connie Afshar, Barbara Canney, Jack Delorenzo, Ron Goodwin, Bill Greentree, Jeff Nothnagle** (Board Chair), **Graham Sida, Nick Sida**, and **Doug Yeager,** plus six from other South Shore towns. The funds they raise come back to our local Mariners program that has 90 athletes from age 8 to 66 from seven area towns. Please support our athletes with a pledge! You can do this with a check to your favorite plunger (payable to Special Olympics), or on-line at www.PassionPlunge.org, a secure site.

SWIMMERS

Congratulations goes out to the Cohasset Girls Swim Team whose 200 freestyle Relay came in 9th place in the State Division 2 Finals held Sunday Feb. 21, 2010 at Harvard's Blodgett Pool. The team of Sarah Libby,

Mimi Mahoney, Hope Kissick and **Anniko Haber** had their best time of 1:49.13. Other team members that qualified and participated included

Olivia Murphy, MacKenzie Hart and **Michelle Berube.**

For more, see sports

YARD SALE

The Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum at 100 Sohier St. is holding an Indoor Yard Sale tomorrow from 9 a.m. –3 p.m. A large variety of items are available for a very nice price and who knows, you just may find that one item that you were looking for.

Also happening at the Our World is a renovation and updates on the space that will continue for several weeks to come. The space is open to the public on Tuesdays-Fridays from 10-5 and programs are also held each week for children ages 18 months and up. The summer schedule has been released as well and you can drop by the museum for a copy, check out the website at www.ourworld-cgdm.org or send an email to info@ourworldcgdm.org for a listing to be sent.

ART WORK ARRIVES

The PSO is happy to remind parents that Original Works of Art will be arriving home today for students at the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools. The students have created their own art for a new and exciting PSO Fundraiser. The PSO hopes you enjoy your child's work and will consider ordering the art on any of 20 neat, fun products like notecards, luggage tags, and pet bandanas. The profits from this important sale go directly back into our schools through the PSO. Thank you to Mrs. Ogden and Ms. Berman, our Art Teachers, who helped the children create beautiful Works of Art and thank you to all families for participating in this fundraiser. Orders are due back at school by March 15th. If you have any, questions please feel free to contact PSO member Mary Jo Blackington at 781-383-0626

That is it for this week. Make sure to send all items to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm for your item to appear in the upcoming Friday's copy.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

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SNOW FUN



COURTESY PHOTO

Piper and Logan Finn of Cohasset enjoy some vacation ski time!

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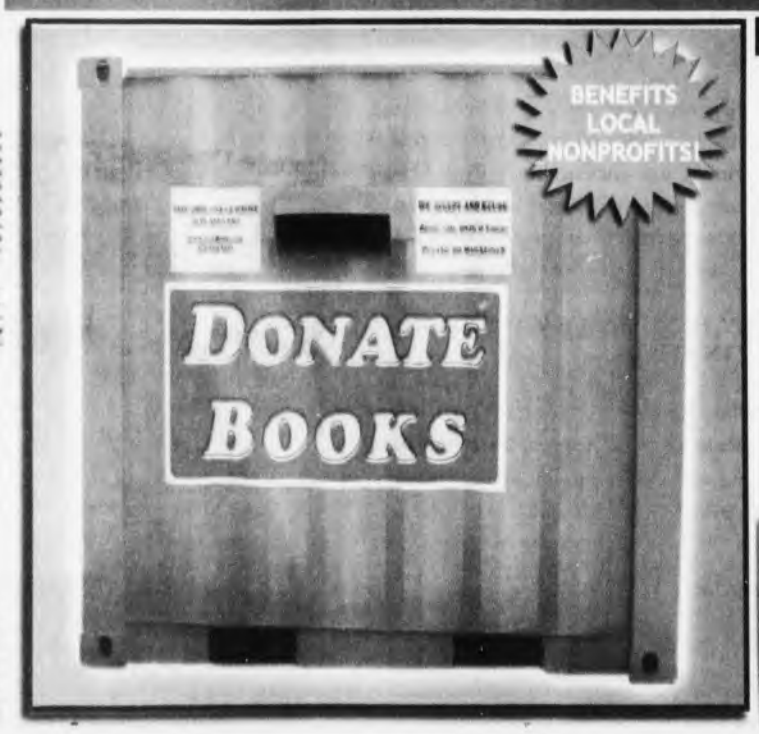
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GIMME SHELTER



COURTESY PHOTO

Ian is friendly, playful and definitely looking for a home.

Ian is looking for a home

The Gimme Shelter opportunity this week goes to Ian, a young brownish tiger male. He's friendly, playful and is definitely looking for a home. He was found wandering the streets and one of the volunteers brought him to the shelter.

He has been to the vet, been neutered and he's now waiting for his "forever home." Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is hoping to find him a home soon as the sooner the cats are adopted from the shelter, the easier it is for them to adjust to a new home. You're invited to come visit Ian and all the fabulous felines. The website is www.hsar.org and is always up to date.

Shelter hours are 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Mondays, and 2 to 3 p.m. on Saturdays. Visit during these hours or call Shirl at 781-925-3380 for appointments only. The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull. The telephone numbers are 781-925-3121 or 1-877-378-1195. The mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull MA 02045, E-mail address is hsar.org@hsar.org. If you're on Face book, why not become a fan of Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

The shelter loves to have visitors and the cats can use the extra attention.

Rowing program preps for season

Youth advisory group brings energy to program

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

There may be snow on the ground, freezing temperatures and rough seas, but a group of teenagers are itching to get out on water. High school rowers at Cohasset Maritime Institute (CMI) are aiming to start training later this month.

To harness the power of the younger generation and grow the youth program this year, CMI formed a youth advisory board of six high school rowers to weigh in on how to improve the program. The group is getting a jump-start on planning for the season and intends to plan to compete in more races throughout the season.

The combination of being out on the water, the opportunity for teamwork and camaraderie, as well as the chance for individual growth has kept the teenagers involved in the sport since middle school.

"What's good about rowing is it combines individual technique and teamwork. You have to be perfectly in sync for the boat to row well," said high school junior Emily Toomey.

For the young rowers, the sport is an alternative to the traditional high school sports and does not involve the level of commitment demanded of a varsity athlete. Typically, during the fall and spring rowing season the high school rowers get out on the water a couple times a week.

The CMI youth program is not affiliated with the high school, and is considered a community sport. About 35 students are active participants in the program. CMI also has an active adult program.

"It's different from everything the school has to offer," said Tara Goodwin, a high school junior, who is a part of a crew that will race in Hull's Snow Row this weekend.

The high school rowers have had many exhilarating, terrifying, and memorable experiences out on the water. In last fall's Head of the Weir race in Hull, rough seas made for a very tough and very wet race.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

High school juniors Tara Goodwin, Ashley Howard, Greta Shwachman, and Emily Toomey pose in front of CMI's newly renovated boathouse. The boathouse was recently renovated with money from the Community Preservation Fund.

"What's good about rowing is it combines individual technique and teamwork. You have to be perfectly in sync for the boat to row well."

— Emily Toomey, CHS junior

"Waves were crashing over the boat, we were all soaking wet, it was terrifying," high school junior Ashley Howard recalls. Although many crews turned around because of the bad weather, they persevered and finished the race.

The program is still a ways away from putting the boats in the water, but they are planning on starting "land training" later this month. Land training means getting in shape for when it is actually time to get out on the water. The teens say it involves running, yoga, strength training and 'erging' – an exercise machine that mimics the motion of rowing.

"It really is a total body workout," Tara said. And, they say, it also is a mental sport where full concentration is necessary.

Although, Ashley admits, the beautiful scenery of the Cohasset shoreline can sometimes be a distraction to the perfection of rowing form.

"It's good to be out on the water," said Greta Shwachman, a high school junior who has been rowing since eighth grade. Cohasset's proximity and access to the ocean offers the opportunity to get involved in a sport other communities don't have, they said.

CMI has several four-man sliding seat ocean gigs. Although not widely raced competitively, the youth rowers attest the boats are sturdy, and therefore well-suited for the open ocean outside of Cohasset Harbor.

Susan Wilcox, a member of the CMI Board of Directors, said the youth advisory group has been a valuable resource.

"They have really taken charge in getting youth rowers interested in the program. Their energy is the biggest boon to the program and will continue to be," Wilcox said.

The group has gotten the word out at the Middle-High School through announcements, flyers and word of mouth. They've also been sending out e-mails and managing a facebook page. The youth program advisory board is doing its part to encourage all skill levels to participate and learn the sport of rowing.

"The more seasoned rowers can help out the newer rowers and give them tips," Ashley said.

The small community formed at the youth program, where many have graduated from and gone on to collegiate rowing programs, is a tight-knit group. For example, there is a standing tradition of baking cakes on people's birthdays,

"It's a small program and you're able to know everyone," Emily said.

High school seniors Cameron Lucitt and James Earle are also members of the youth program advisory board.

CMI is holding a high school spring rowing sign-up meeting next door to the boathouse at the Center for Student Coastal Research at the end of Parker Ave. on Tuesday, March 9. The spring season officially begins the week of March 30th. Students in grades 9 to 12 and all skill levels are welcome.

More information is available at the CMI website, www.rowcmi.com.

Hockey, football stars at SCORE Gala!

South Shore Art Center presents SCORE! an exhibition of sports-related original paintings, photographs and sculpture selected by a jury of experts through March 14.

On Saturday evening, March 6th, a SCORE! Gala fundraiser will feature three very special guests: Cohasset resident Mike O'Connell — a former Bruins player and General Manager who is now with the LA Kings; two-time Superbowl champion Patriots wide-receiver David Givens: and WBZ sportscaster Alice Cook. Givens is an artist with an inspirational story of how art has helped him through his early retirement due to a career-ending injury. He will be showing two pieces of his artwork in the Art Center's Dillon Gallery. The event will feature an impressive auction of sport tickets, including Red Sox tickets, a signed Dustin Pedroia game jersey, and autograph balls from John Lester, Tim Wakefield, and others; food and beverage, a sports-fashion runway, coordinated by Lisa Lynch of Ports, in Cohasset; DJ Rich DiMare; and a performance portrait painting of a Red Sox hero by artist Judy St. Peter.

The Gala benefits the art education and exhibition programs of South Shore Art Center. Tickets are $75 for Art Center members; $85 for non-members. For reservations or more information, visit www.ssac.org.

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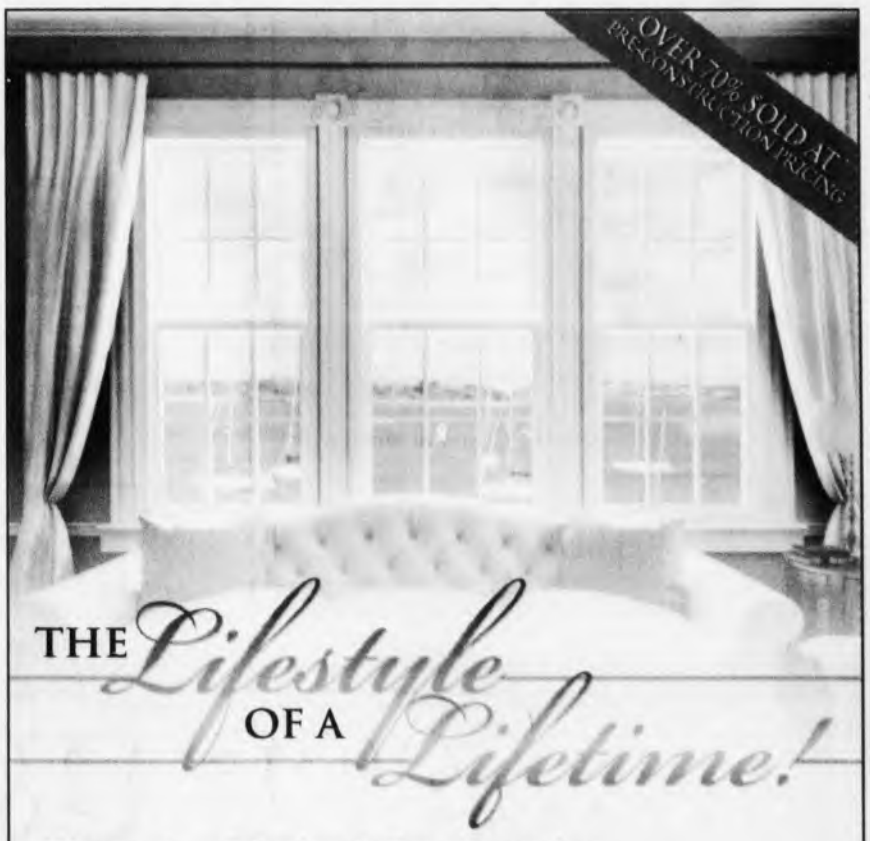
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LENNAR

Town Meeting will consider water rate increase

FROM TOWN MEETING, PAGE 1

At the same time, the department's debt service, where roughly $36 million is still owed, is rising each year until 2017, Pratt said. And, due to lots of rain this past summer, water consumption is at a five-year low, therefore revenue projections are not being realized on that end either.

If the water rate increase passes muster at town meeting a "typical" quarterly water bill for the use of 1800 cubic feet of water for a one-inch meter size will be $249.29, up from $204.94 under the current rate structure, an increase of about $45, or approximately 21 percent.

The special legislation that established the Water Department included a stipulation where all rate increases need Town Meeting approval. A majority vote is required to authorize the increase.

The Water Commission is continuing to work on the proposed rates as they finalize its budget, but have provided an outline of the proposed rate increase to be printed in the town meeting warrant.

Water bills are the sum of three separate and distinct rates — two are fixed and one is based on the amount of water consumed in a given quarter. Last year, both fixed costs were increased and restructured. Consumption-based rates were last increased at Annual Town Meeting in 2007.

This year the increases proposed are across the board.

First, the fixed rate, the portion of the bill that must be paid no matter how much water is consumed and is based on the size of the customer's water meter, is jumping from $94.06 to $112.87 (an increase $18.81) for the vast majority, roughly 80 percent, of water users in Cohasset.

Second, the rates tied to water consumption are also proposed to be increased and re-structured. Traditionally, the water department billed based on a two-tier system, with the second tier beginning when quarterly consumption was greater than 2,000 cubic feet. The new rate proposal includes the creation of third tier for water users consuming more than 4,001 cubic feet per quarter. In that tier each 100 cubic foot of water will cost $20.

Pratt said year-round there are about 80 customers who will typically fall into tier 3. That number rises to about 300 customers in the summer due to lawn sprinkling. The Middle-High School and the wastewater treatment plant, town-owned buildings that pay water bills, fall into the tier 3 category year-round.

The lower tiers are facing an increase as well. Tier 1's (usage up to 2,000 cubic feet) rate will be $6.19 (up from $5.19). Tier 2, which begins at usage of 2,001 cubic feet is proposed to increase from $10.32 to $14.45.

The rate increase also includes an increase on "private fire protection charges per hydrant," which impacts larger commercial developments, like Shaw's, Cohasset Plaza, Hingham Lumber, who have fire hydrants on their property.

The Water Department is an "enterprise fund," which means that it is self-sustaining through user fees and does not use money from the town's general fund. However, if there is a shortfall the town's general fund has to make up the difference before the next year's property tax rate is set.

A Water Commission public hearing on the rate increase is planned for sometime before Town Meeting, but has not yet been scheduled.

Water deficit this fiscal year likely

During the Selectmen comment period at Monday night's meeting, Selectman Ralph Dormitzer voiced his concern over the lack of information being dispersed about the Water Commission intended rate increase article at Annual Town Meeting.

"What needs to happen is (the townspeople need to get) a thorough understanding of the whole issue – and it may include an audit," Dormitzer said. He also asked what would happen if town meeting did not approve the rate increase – is the town liable to cover the shortfall?

"This is a hot issue given the fact we've had several rate increases in the past three years," Dormitzer said.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said if the water department, which is an enterprise fund, runs a deficit the town must set the tax rate so the general fund can cover the loss. Much like more typical snow and ice deficits, a water department deficit would have to be "righted" before next year's property tax rate is set, which typically occurs in November.

Reserves and/or budget cuts would have to be implemented to cover the shortfall, Griffin said at the Capital Budget Committee meeting Tuesday night.

Griffin said in all probability the water department is facing a deficit in the current fiscal year. The deficit could be anywhere between $500,000 to $1 million, Griffin said in a later interview. The fourth quarter water bill is a wild card and the third quarter's bill just went out.

"(Water) consumption is so far down and projects have not come down (as expected)," Griffin said. A wet summer and the delay of construction of the Avalon apartment complex are two of the main causes for the loss of revenue. In addition, the water department's one wholesale customer Linden Ponds retirement community in South Hingham stopped building in 2009.

Selectmen vice chair Karen Quigley said she found it "disturbing" that the Water Commission had been unable to get its figures together in a timely fashion. The Annual Town Meeting warrant headed to the press late this week and as of Monday Griffin did not have a revised budget from the commission.

"I have to say I find that unacceptable," Quigley said.

The Water Commission is scheduled to be before the Board of Selectmen this coming Monday night (March 8).

How to figure out what your increase could be

Look at a previous water bill to find out your typical water usage in a given quarter. Look at the column "cubic feet." Divide that number by 100. Plug that number in (USAGE) for the equation below.

For a typical four-person home on Tier 1 with a one-inch (or less) water meter:
(Fixed rate) $112.87 + (Charge per 100 cubic feet) $6.19 x (USAGE) + (hydrant fee) $25 = proposed new water quarterly bill.

Plant retrofit is off the table

FROM PLANT, PAGE 1

"It needs to be dealt with because it's getting worse," Pratt said.

Lastly, there are items left over from the water department portion of the Little Harbor project that need to be paid for in the coming year. Pratt named street paving and unexpected pipe replacements as two of the outstanding items. There is no funding left from the previous water department appropriation for the project, which included the replacement of three miles of water main in the Little Harbor district while the streets were dug up for the sewer expansion project.

With Town Meeting looming just over three weeks away, the Capital Budget Committee had plenty of questions, but definitive answers on where the department – and the town – goes from here were few and far between.

Were there other water sources in town? No, likely not, Pratt said. Does Aquarion, which provides water to Hull, Hingham and North Cohasset, want to buy Cohasset water? In spite of discussion, not so far, Pratt said. Can the contract with American Water, the contracted company that operates the water department, be re-negotiated? We're trying, Pratt said.

Were there other options besides the water rate increase?

"Our only source of additional revenue is a rate increase," Pratt said. If approved by Town Meeting, the rate increase is expected to balance the proposed fiscal 2011 water department budget. But, a shortfall of anywhere between $500,000 and $1 million is expected for the current fiscal year.

Although as an enterprise fund the water department is supposed to be self-supporting, if there is deficit the town has to step in to rectify it (*see related sidebar*).

"It makes you ask the question, should we be in the water business?" said John Keniley, member of the Capital Budget Committee.

"The enterprise fund is broke…(it's) not solvent," Capital Budget Committee chair Steve Gaumer said. "It's a monopoly, but a monopoly with capped growth."

Although the town's residents and businesses who receive Cohasset water still need the service, many are calling for better quality water, but with a small customer base – about 2400 customers – to call on for financial support, the cost is rising too quickly for many.

Spring Street resident Jody Butman said she was concerned the water department was taking "band-aid approaches" and not addressing the big issues facing the water system. She named the proposed phosphate program as an example.

"To improve water quality, we need to do something drastic," Butman said. "We'll never be in compliance (when the new federal regulations are enforced) if we don't do something."

At the same time, she said if the Water Commission's proposed rate increase passes at Town Meeting Cohasset Water customers will be paying the highest rates in the state and still not receiving a quality product in return.

The $36.8 million debt: How did we get here?

In the wake of the water crisis of 1994, when the then-antiquated water distribution system essentially shut down leaving many homes without water, the town and Water Commission invested millions of dollars in improvements to both the plant and the distribution system.

Those improvements have left the water department with a huge debt service load – roughly 8 times its annual budget. According to town finance director Michael Buckley the water department has $36,860,000 in outstanding debt principal.

Some of the debt dates back to the construction of the water treatment plant and Aaron River Reservoir in 1978, but the vast majority of that debt sum has been approved by Town Meeting over the past 15 years. In 2004, Town Meeting approved a $21 million non-excluded debt for the water department to finish up revamping of the distribution system and take advantage of low interest rate offered by the state.

At that time, Water Commission chair Glenn Pratt said many warned against it arguing the town would spend the money too fast, and then be paying a high debt service bill each year.

"Whatever happened, we spent it, and maybe it was too fast…we're stuck in a bad place (now)," Pratt said.

Steve Gaumer, chair of the Capital Budget Committee, agreed the current situation happened with the approval of Town Meeting and voters.

"If a contract is bad, we signed it. If debt service is high, we approved it. If our leverage is extreme, we allowed it. It all happened in front of our eyes," Gaumer said "This storm has been brewing for quite awhile."

New cruiser not supported

A majority of the Capital Budget Committee was so concerned about the situation with the water department that they did not feel they should move forward to Town Meeting the only any capital request before them.

The only request they had was from the police department for a marked police cruiser and unmarked vehicle for detective use.

A majority of the board supported the purchase of at least one of the needed vehicles, just not at this Town Meeting. The request could be reconsidered for fall's special Town Meeting.

"We're frozen in place in light of what appears to be a gaping home for the water department budget," Capital Budget Committee chair Steve Gaumer said.

'Footloose' opens at Cohasset Dramatic Club March 12

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present the smash Broadway hit "Footloose," from March 12 to 28 at the historic Town Hall Theater on the Cohasset Common. A large and talented cast will present this high-energy musical featuring many memorable hit songs from the 1984 hit film starring Kevin Bacon. In a nod to the Six Degrees of Kevin Bacon game, the cast – comprised of many veteran Boston area performers - has charted their own degrees of separation through their acting experiences. In addition, a portion of the proceeds from the 'Messages to the Stars' fundraiser held at each "Footloose" performance will go to help relief efforts in Haiti through Kevin Bacon's SixDegrees.org.



Both the film and stage versions of "Footloose" feature an unmatched number of top 40 hits by the likes of Kenny Loggins, Eric Carmen and Sammy Hagar. The story presents a timeless tale of youthful rebellion and romance coming up against the establishment of one small town – as told through a powerhouse combination of exuberant dance, comedy and songs that will raise the roof off the old Town Hall.

The show is directed by Lisa Pratt, music directed by Mark Bono, choreographed by Caroline Maus and produced by Cecelia Chapman. "Footloose" performances are Fridays and Saturdays, March 12 to 27 at 7:30 p.m. and matinees on Sundays, March 14 to 28, at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue. Tickets are $18 for general admission and $14 for seniors, students and groups and can be purchased at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books CJC Hwy, Cohasset or via reservation at 617-697-2115. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one hour prior to the show at the box office. For more information, go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933
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School certifies budget

Budget request has $100K gap from town estimates

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"We've really had to pare down, we've found efficiencies in everything, everything has really been looked at."
— Adrienne MacCarthy, School Committee

The School Committee is going to Town Meeting to request a budget of $15,138,688, an increase of 2.9 percent, or $425,668, over the current fiscal year.

However, the certified budget number, which was approved in a unanimous vote, is approximately $100,000 above what Town Manager Bill Griffin has said the town can afford.

What that means is on the town meeting floor a $100,000 will need to come from somewhere – perhaps through cuts on the town side of budget, fees or create an override scenario. The fiscal 2011 operating budget is slated for discussion at Town Meeting on Saturday, March 27.

One of the major features of the proposed budget is it does not include increased athletic or bus fees.

The fiscal 2011 budget has come a long way from its initial proposal back in January. At that time, the school department presented a budget with a 4.6 percent increase, or $671,761, over fiscal 2010.

Looking at the revenue projections for the next year, Town Manager Griffin said a 2.1 percent increase to the school budget was all that was possible, without an override. The two numbers were about $350,000 apart.

Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh said her administration team and the committee have looked for savings, efficiencies and firmed up numbers over the past two months.

"We wanted to bring the budget in line (with the town) as best we could," Walsh said.

School Committee chair Adrienne MacCarthy said it was time for the town to really understand the fiscal challenges facing the school district.

"We've really had to pare down, we've found efficiencies in everything, everything has really been looked at," MacCarthy said.

"At the end of the day, from my perspective, the $15.138 million is as scrubbed down as it can be without increasing fees…this is a small number (the $100,000) to go to Town Meeting for. We have met the town for the last four years, it might be time for people to hear (what the school is facing)," MacCarthy said.

"If it goes down, it goes down. We'll come back and find ways to handle it."

The school department presented several adjustments, both increases and decreases, from its original proposal back in January on Wednesday night.

A new collaborative contract for gas heat is expected to reap an $87,000 savings in that line item. Reserves from the transportation revolving fund will be used to offset bus driver salaries about $30,000 next year. School psychologist services were reduced by 20 days, yielding a $13,000 savings.

At the same time, firmer numbers came in higher than initial estimates. A new out of district special education placement increased that line item by $48,000. The legal budget was increased by $55,000 to more closely cover those costs.

And then there are some question marks, or unconfirmed adjustments. The school department is expecting a federal stimulus grant of $164,000 to continue into a second year, but nothing definitive had been heard yet. Options are being explored to better control the bus maintenance budget, and estimated savings are $52,000. And if special education out-of-district tuitions are frozen at fiscal 2010 costs, it could yield a $28,000 savings.

In total, the school department found a possible $245,000 to close the gap – and not increase fees – between its own numbers and the town's numbers.

"To be realistic, we are cutting services," Walsh said, citing the 20-day reduction of school psychologist services.

Walsh also voiced concerns about the continual reliance on fees, gifts, booster clubs, grants and tuition, which have made up about 11 or 12 percent of the total cost to run the district.

"The need for long range planning is critical," Walsh said.

School Committee members discussed their disagreement with the unemployment cost being included in the school operating budget because of its variable nature. The schools are expecting to pay about $240,000 in unemployment costs this year. This is the first fiscal year where unemployment costs have been included in the school budget.

CIVIL WAR CAMP MEETS MARCH 10

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Satuit Camp 3188 will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 10, at Grand Army Hall, 353 Country Way in Scituate.

The Sons of Unions Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) is a patriotic and educational organization.

Membership is open to males, ages 14 and older, who are direct descendants of a solider, sailor, or Marine who served during the Civil War. Junior and associate memberships are also available.

The camp will help prospective members with the paperwork to determine eligibility. Members do not have to be Scituate residents.

A women's auxiliary is also forming. For information contact Conley Ford at cfordcon@comcast.net or call 781-545-0054.

Democratic Town Committee movie night and talk

Cohasset Democratic Town Committee is continuing its efforts to inform citizens on issues of local, national and international interest with two back-to-back events back March 5 and 6.

The committee will present the movie "Kite Runner," which is based on a best-selling book of the same name by Khaled Hosseini, at 7 p.m., on Friday, March 5.

After the regular monthly meeting, at 10 a.m., on Saturday, March 6, the committee will hear from two local citizens, Nader and Connie Afshar, who have spent many years living, traveling and working in Afghanistan.

Both events will take place in the Meeting Room of Paul Pratt Library.

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In addition to our renowned league and tournament teams for Mite to Midget levels, we are proud to announce an extended package of team offerings for the 2010-2011 season:

New Elite & Select Packages

The Conquistadors will offer Squirt and Peewee level Elite and Select packages for the 2010-2011 season. These packages are intended to provide the player a higher level of competition. Teams will play a game schedule against a blend of NVL, Elite schedule, A , AA and AAA teams.

Conqy Development teams to be expanded!

The Conquistadors announce the expansion of our Squirt and Peewee level teams for the 2010-2011 season.

Free Skills Session!

Join us for a complimentary skill session conducted by John & Kevin Heffernan. Meet coaches, players and other Conqy families. Full equipment is required. Space is limited. (open to current & prospective players)

Date
Sunday March 7th

Time
2:10pm Mites (02,03) Squirts (00,01)
3:00pm Peewees (98,99) Bantams (96,97)

Location
Pilgrim Arena, Hingham, Rink C

Player Evaluations:
New players
Date
Sunday, March 21th
Time
2:10pm Squirts (00's & 01's)
3:00pm Peewees (98's & 99's)
Location
Pilgrim Arena, Hingham, Rink C

How do I Register?
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2. On Line @ www.Conqy.com
3. Call Kevin Heffernan @ 781-[illegible]

Thirty Eight Year Old Loses 30 Pounds In Three Months!


BEFORE

I have been overweight for as long as I can remember. I have see-sawed for years: losing weight for special occasions only to gain it right back. After witnessing my mother's transformation at Get In Shape I knew I had to do something to change my own life.

After a sobering conversation with my new trainer about the status of my health, we both knew I could not do this alone. I made a promise that I would do whatever it took. In three months I have lost weight, body fat and quit smoking. I have made a complete lifestyle change!

Mariann Dube
Age 38
Get In Shape Client


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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Question of the Week

The School Committee races promise to perk up what could otherwise be a sleepy April 10 Town Election.

Linda Snowdale, Paul Ognibene, Jeanne Astino and incumbent Adrienne MacCarthy are in a four-way race for two seats on the School Committee.

As in keeping with our tradition, we will pose a Question of the Week to local candidates in contested races.

All candidates opposed or unopposed, who have not already done so, are invited to submit photographs and formal statements announcing their candidacies.

Starting next week, we will feature candidates' answers to the Question of the Week. Responses should be brief — no more than 300 words — and must be received by noon, Wednesday. Candidates are asked to be specific and make every word count. Submissions will be cut if they exceed the word limit. (We use the word-count feature on the computer to determine the number of words.)

The following is the first Question of the Week for both the School Committee candidates:

For the school committee candidates: *Town boards have a lot of business to attend to. However, it is the* ***public's*** *business. Even as reporters we face challenges grasping all the issue and at times, boards do not relate well to audience members whether present at the meeting or on TV. What can you do to ensure the School Committee's business is more "user friendly" to the citizenry?*

Candidates may reply by e-mail at mford@cnc.com; by fax at 781-741-2931, or by dropping off their responses at the Cohasset Mariner office in the Hingham Journal Building, 73 South St., Hingham Square. However they choose to deliver their answers, candidates should adhere to the noon Wednesday deadline.

We will also publish a weekly Candidates' Corner, which will be limited to a few paragraphs (about 150 words) per week, from any candidate who chooses to submit dates of coffees, fund-raisers or short statements on issues.

The Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or letters endorsing or attacking particular candidates. The Mariner will publish letters about campaign issues from citizens not seeking election.

If you have questions, or would like to suggest a Question of the Week, call Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or contact her by e-mail at mford@cnc.com.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Advisory Committee, March 9, 16 & 23, at 7 p.m., at Town Hall; March 27 at 8 a.m. at the annual Town Meeting at the high school.
Alternative Energy Committee, March 16, 7 p.m.
Conservation Commission, March 18, 7 p.m.
Council on Elder Affairs, March 8, 9 a.m., 3 N. Main St.
Economic Development Committee, March 10, 7:15 p.m.
Harbor Committee, March 9, 7 p.m.
Library Trustees, March 11, 7 p.m. at the library.
Planning Board, March 24, 7 p.m.
Recreation Commission, April 6, 6:30.
Selectmen, March 8 & 15, 7 p.m.
Sewer Commission, March 9, 6 p.m.
Water Commission, March 8 with selectmen, March 9 with Advisory Committee, 7 p.m.
ZBA, April 6, 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Veteran's agent meeting hours Saturday

Joe McElroy, the Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services will be at the Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows:

Saturday, March 6, from 10 a.m. to noon

Drop in, or call ahead of time if you prefer. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents, veterans/spouses, as well as for general advice.

If the aforementioned schedule does not meet your needs, Joe will meet you at a convenient location and time by calling 781-383-0505 or by e-mail at cohjoe@aol.com.

'Footloose' tickets are on sale

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present the smash Broadway hit "Footloose," from March 12 to 28 at Town Hall.

"Footloose" performances are Fridays and Saturdays, March 12 to 27 at 7:30 p.m. and matinees on Sundays, March 14 to 28, at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue. Tickets are $18 for general admission and $14 for seniors, students and groups and can be purchased at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books CJC Hwy, Cohasset or via reservation at 617-697-2115. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one hour prior to the show at the box office. For more information, go to:
www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Steeple will look the same

TO THE EDITOR:

I guess it is a lesson in "Be careful what you wish for." Namely, the Historic District.

Imagine in this day and age to be hung up over the issue of wood or wood "look-a-like".

Should we do away with cell service and go back to land line? After all we have all those interesting poles and lines threaded thru the historic district!

I hope common sense prevails in the issue of wood verses "look-a-like wood" on the church steeple. Even close up I challenge any one to see the difference close up between the two of good quality synthetic, let alone 40 feet away.

Just on the issue of maintenance cost alone I believe the church would have much to gain and perhaps we will have cell service in the many areas of town that does not now have it.

I do believe we have entered the technology age and we all should have the benefit of it.

Martha Hurtig
58 Gammons Road

Up to the challenge

TO THE EDITOR:

I have been challenged by Jay, Taffy and Jeff Nothnagle, and accepted along with my five children, to take part in the Passion Plunge this Saturday March 6 on Nantasket Beach. Anywhere from 300 to 500 people gather at Nantasket Beach to plunge into the ocean. The swimmers are sponsored through donations on line at www.PassionPlunge.org. The Passion Plunge helps fund the Massachusetts Special Olympics consisting of about 11,639 athletes. I know times are difficult but every little bit helps.

Thank you.

Chief Mark DeLuca
Cohasset Police

Girl Scout Troops thanked

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to thank the following Girl Scout troops for collecting cookies for me to send to our soldiers.

Troop 4770: Troop Leaders Barbara Wrenn and Mary St. Sauveur. Cookie Moms Kim McGowan and Beth Tarpey. Girls Kate McGowan, Halle Pratt, Jane Wrenn, Jane Greenip, Mary Tarpey, Lucy St. Sauveur and Emily Lengyel, Zoe Doherty.

Troop 4018: Troop Leader Cheryl Stelljes. Girls Margaret Norton, Kaitlyn Patterson, Grace Ryan, Lyndsey Stelljes, Libby Lydon, Caroline Patterson, Caitlyn Marat, Colby Litchfield, Grace Alves and Sarah Nisbet.

Ann Marie Goff
252 South Main St.

LIBRARY CORNER

Brain Fitness computer program ongoing

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit cohassetlibrary.org.

Final Cohasset Reads Together Event – Sunday, March 7, 4 p.m. Slide show and lecture of Paul Farmer's work in Haiti presented by Ali Lutz, Haiti program coordinator for Partners in Health.

Movie Matinee –A free showing of the classic film "The Man Who Knew Too Much," starring James Stewart and Doris Day, will take place at 11 a.m., on Friday, April 2. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Art Exhibit – South Shore Art Center will present an art exhibition at the library featuring the works of Dianne Panarelli Miller through April 30. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "Troubled Water" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, March 18. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of Carol Goodman's book "Night Villa" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, March 31. Free. All are welcome.

Ongoing at the Library – Brain Fitness, a computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills; Knitting Group, 10 a.m., on Wednesdays. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

Big Ryan – Children are invited to come to the Meeting Room from 10 to 11:30 a.m., on Saturday, March 6, for a program with storyteller Big Ryan and a craft time. This seventh annual Literacy Event is sponsored by South Shore Community Action Council Inc. Coordinated Family and Community Engagement Council and funded by the Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care.

MamaSteph – Music, movement and more for young children in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, March 8, 22 and 29. Sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time – In the Children's Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, March 9, 16, 23 and 30. All ages and communities welcome. Drop in and enjoy the fun.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI 781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS 781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD 781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE 781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG 781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER: PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER: NANCY SMALL 781-837-4587

GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

CIRCULATION: 1-888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737)
MAIN PHONE NUMBER: 781-741-2933
CLASSIFIED NUMBER: 800-624-7355
SALES FAX NUMBER: 781-837-4541
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HEALTH NOTES

Flu season timing off this year

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

... last year nationally, about 55 million people were infected with 2009 H1N1.

Seemingly, we are leaving the flu season: Keeping healthy this winter has mainly been about keeping warm. For Cohasset, cases of flu last October, however, were the highest number reported since 1993, when records began to be maintained. Timing of this year's flu cycle of activity has been displaced by four months. The highest level occurred at the beginning of October last year. Reported illnesses are falling below 1 percent nationally at the end of January, usually the peak of flu season — unheard of at this time of year.

As of early October the recommendation was to treat people as if they had the flu and not to swab for disease confirmation. Thus, there were no actual numbers and no idea how much actual seasonal flu is circulating. The numbers, however are low, the usual case when a new, novel virus like H1N1 appears. If the shape of the curve (incidence with time) is like other years, we will have a low flu incidence in March.

Generally such a phenomenon is an indicator of a pandemic and indeed, one recent Health Notes explained in lurid detail the story of a pandemic (1918). Perhaps we were overenthusiastic. Nevertheless, changing the annual timing of an illness cycle by a few months is generally recognized as a pandemic indicator. Fortunately the cycle for flu-type pandemics in this era is about 40 years. In 2050, you are welcome to contact Health Notes with stories about flu illnesses. We will listen eagerly.

The CDC estimates, however, that last year nationally, about 55 million people were infected with 2009 H1N1. About 246,000 2009 H1N1-related hospitalizations occurred between April and Dec. 12, 2009. Between about 11,000 2009 H1N1-related deaths occurred. Flu activity, according to the CDC, caused by either 2009 H1N1 or seasonal flu viruses, may rise and fall, but is expected to continue for weeks. It's possible that the United States could experience another large wave of flu activity caused by either 2009 H1N1 or seasonal influenza.

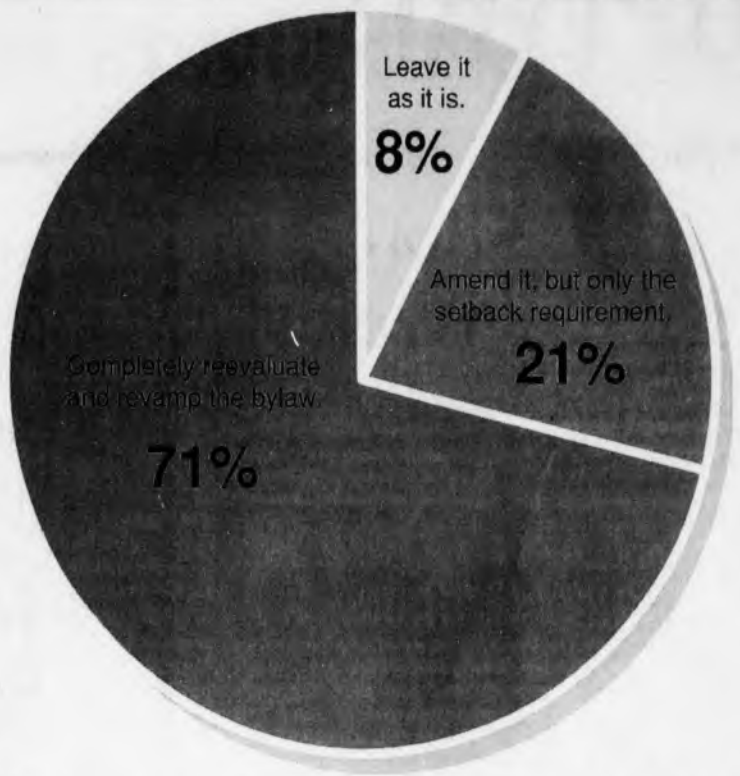
Vaccination: CDC recommends influenza vaccination as the first and most important step in protecting against the flu. CDC is encouraging anyone who wants to protect themselves against 2009 H1N1 to get vaccinated, including people 65 years and older. While less likely to get sick with 2009 H1N1 than younger people, people 65 and older are at high risk of serious complications if they do become ill. Vaccination of people with certain health conditions also is important because they are at higher risk of serious flu-related complications. Health conditions that increase the risk of being hospitalized from 2009 H1N1 include lung disease like asthma or chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), diabetes, heart, or neurologic disease. Presumably you've received a flu shot, the principal defense against chills, runny nose, etc., but if not, see the health nurse at Town hall and she can either give you a shot or can find a source.

On a lighter note, the weather will change and snow will be replaced by rain and flooding. It's nearly time to begin to worry about runny noses and wet feet, Daylight Savings time, St. Patrick's Day, the beginning of Spring and how to prepare for Easter Sunday.

For more information call Tara Tradd 383-4116.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

POLL



Everyone has an opinion on wind turbine bylaw

The results from our on-line poll about Cohasset's Wind Turbine Bylaw are in!

As you can see from the pie chart – 71 percent of the votes said the town needs to completely reevaluate and revamp the bylaw. As of Thursday morning, there were a total of 104 votes in the poll.

Here is the question posed to our Web visitors:

Everyone loves wind power but not in their backyard. What, if anything, would you like to see happen with Cohasset's wind turbine bylaw?

- Leave it as it is (9 votes).
- Amend it, but only the setback requirement. (21 votes).
- Completely reevaluate and revamp the bylaw. (74 votes).
- No opinion (0 votes).

Total votes: 104 (as of Thursday morning).

One online bloggers wrote in part:

- I believe the turbines should be allowed, but only if they are reasonable. By reasonable I mean at least 1/3 smaller and have the town directly benefit from the power.
- After more than a year of hearing about the CCI project we have learned a lot and now have the chance to reevaluate and refine the bylaw to make sure it is objective, reasonable and in standing with industry standards to ensure we have the 'right' windpower for our town.
- The bylaw needs to be revamped and alternative ideas put forward.
- We do not need a bylaw for the purpose of allowing commercial energy production in town, at the expense of all and for the benefit of one. We should be looking at how to take advantage of these technologies for mutual benefit. The first windmill in town (the first 20 in fact) should go on the roof of the high school.
- Two points 1) the original purpose of this enterprise was to help offset the town's electical bill. This bylaw does not accomplish this 2) Perversely, selling wind power to the grid is actually more expensive to the utility thus increasing all our electricity bills, including the town. Lets focus on getting some net benefit for the town.
- Before making up your mind and supporting reducing setbacks, please read the article from Portland Press Herald about the experience of residents in Maine with their turbines similar to those proposed here. Even those pro-wind power are now very unhappy with the noise, not as anticipated.

While our polls are not scientific, we think the polls can be a good vehicle to provide a quick snapshot of public opinion.

We have the ability to conduct polls as often as we want. Be sure to visit: www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset to vote in our weekly polls. We hope to more of you will participate in our polls. Voting only takes a minute.

We welcome ideas for new polls. Please email your thoughts to editor Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com

In the meantime, please vote in our weekly poll and check out our newly designed Web site.

Let us know your thoughts!

WWW.WICKEDLOCAL.COM/COHASSET

Tons of good programs at center

SENIOR SCENE

LOUISE MULLEN



Then we were served lunch, which ended with a birthday cake, complete with candles, in honor of January and February birthdays.

Spring, according to the calendar, is just around the corner. However, having lived through a great many months of March, I know the weather can be pretty mean, with much wind and possibly a good amount of snow. But it is also the month when new growth begins to peek above the earth's surface. That is a pleasant thought.

We've had some good programs at the Center. Connie Reed from the Gold Living Center spoke about slips and falls and what precautions to take to avoid them. The Center on Chief Justice Cushing Highway has an equipped gym. It is open at no cost to the seniors in town, so if you want to strengthen those muscles, just give them a call.

Rosmarie Engel-Conn of Cohasset was invited to continue the narrative of her memories of World War II. This time she spoke of the Russian invasion of Germany at the close of the war. Terror, destruction and death were expected at the hands of the Russian soldiers. Rosmarie tells how her brave mother took the children and what they needed for survival to hide deep in the woods until the Russians had passed through their hometown of Wittenburg.

On another Wednesday Kathy Dunn of Hull spoke to us about chair yoga, citing the benefits to balance, breathing and more. She went through some of the routine moves. She will be our instructor for the class in chair yoga, which begins on March 9 at the Center at 1 p.m. If you would like to gently exercise, be sure to drop in.

Last week Michelle Ellicks from the Boston office of the Registry of Motor Vehicles spoke to us about safe driving for seniors. She stressed the fact that notices of license renewal are no longer mailed out. It is important to know the expiration date on your license and have it renewed on time. We were all surprised to hear that a license may be renewed a year in advance. After speaking, Michelle answered many questions from her audience. Then we were served lunch, which ended with a birthday cake, complete with candles, in honor of January and February birthdays.

The annual Valentine's Day tea was enjoyed by a large group. Although it snowed on the date set and had to be cancelled, we were able to have it two days later. As usual delicious high tea was served by Anna and her helpers. This year we were delighted to be entertained by John Monte. He is an impressionist and impersonated many well-know singers and comedians. It was a most enjoyable afternoon.

Would you like to play a friendly game of bridge now and then? There is a small group of players who meet at the Center on Wednesdays, at 1 p.m. They would like to increase their number and would give you a warm welcome. It would not matter if you were a little rusty or a beginner. All comers are welcome. This is a drop-in, no reservations needed. Come and bring a friend.

Louise Smullen's column runs monthly in the Cohasset Mariner.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Carly Pipes plays Taps during the healing field dedication last May.

Ordering flags for Healing Field

The Sons of the American Legion is planning to install a Healing Field as part of the town's Memorial Day 2010 observances.

The effort should result in hundreds of American flags on eight-foot-tall poles temporarily installed on the town-owned island at the corner of Border and Summer streets. The island faces Veterans Memorial Park where the annual Memorial Day observances are held.

The flags sell for $25 and can be dedicated to anyone. In other words, the purchase of a flag is not limited to those honoring someone who is serving or has served in the Armed Forces. (Those who purchase flags will be able to pick them up after 10 days).

Checks should be made out to the Sons of the American Legion, with a note on the memo line indicating "Healing Field" and sent to Sons of the American Legion, PO Box 118, Cohasset, MA 02025. For more information, please visit www.healingfield.org/cohasset or contact the Legion post at 781-383-9657 or stop by the post at 98 Summer St. any weekday after 3 p.m., Saturdays after 10 a.m. or Sundays after 12 noon. Applications for Healing Field flags are available at the Post. All proceeds will go to veterans' projects of the Sons of the American Legion.

The Healing Field will be on display from May 22 to June 1. The dedication is scheduled for 1 p.m., Saturday, May 29.

Many possible sites for wind turbines

COMMENTARY

CONRAD LANGENHAGEN

In fact, there are over 20 locations in town where industrial turbines would fit based on the current setback provision.

There has been some confusion and misstatements made about Cohasset's wind turbine bylaw and the implication of the planning board's multiple rejections of CCI Energy's application for two 460-foot turbines on the Graham Waste site.

The most common misperception is that because CCI's application violated the setback provision of the bylaw, no turbines can be built in Town without changing the by-law. This is simply an incorrect assumption and conclusion.

At last Tuesday's Alternative Energy Committee (AEC) meeting, the committee explored this issue in detail, pouring over plot plans of Cohasset. In fact, there are over 20 locations in town where industrial turbines would fit based on the current setback provision. This *includes* properly-sited 460-foot turbines on the Graham Waste site, Turkey Hill, the Avalon property, the Cohasset Golf Club, and the Transfer Station (if Cohasset-owned properties are combined). It also allows for smaller turbines to be placed at the High School, on the Wakeman estate along the water, the Transfer Station, and at over a dozen other sites around town.

Consistent with Massachusetts' guidelines for siting turbines and "in order to ensure public safety and to protect the interest of neighboring property owners," the bylaw was originally written with the intention that the setback requirement would prevent a turbine from falling on abutting properties should the worst-case event happen. It also served the purpose of scaling projects appropriately, and providing a minimal de facto safety buffer that is otherwise absent from the bylaw.

Two years after the by-law's initial passage and after its first major tests, the AEC has agreed to review the bylaw and the Committee began to lay out a process to do so with public input. Undoubtedly the setback issue will be reviewed as well as other measurable provisions that caused much discussion including allowable height, the criteria for sound measurement, and the level of acceptable shadow flicker. Also, as the Town looks forward to a potential town-sponsored project, other aspects of the review may include economic considerations for Cohasset and the feasibility for public/private partnerships.

Conrad Langenhagen is an expert in the wind power industry, and is a member of the Alternative Energy Committee. He lives at 24 Sanctuary Pond Road.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Ognibene to host campaign kickoff

Paul M. Ognibene and his wife, Jennifer, will be hosting a campaign kick-off event at their home, which is located at 44 Beach St., on Sunday, March 14. The meet-and-greet is scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m.; kids are welcome. Ognibene says, "I look forward to meeting with my fellow Cohasset residents and to discussing people's concerns and priorities for the schools."

He adds, "The event will be a good opportunity to spread the message that I'm running for School Committee to provide leadership and to help ensure that we capitalize on Cohasset's unique opportunity to be one of the finest public school systems in Massachusetts and in the country."

Ognibene (pronounced own-ya-bay-knee) is the father of two young children and intends to bring his entrepreneurial spirit, business mind, and passion for creative problem solving to the School Committee.

REFLECTIONS

Engel-Conn shares her memories of WWII

FROM MEMORIES, PAGE 1

"For me, looking back, this night as like an inferno of biblical dimension," Engel-Conn writes of the harrowing experience.

"It still stirs me up today whenever I read it," she said after reading aloud her personal account of the bombing of Dresden.

She feels it has been an important process for her personally and as a historical record to write down her World War II experiences that shaped her life at age 17.

"There are not so many living and able to give their feelings," Engel-Conn said.

Engel-Conn said she has always been a creative person, and is on a constant search for fresh creative outlets. For example, she makes note cards from dried flowers, has paintings of vegetables and florals hung in her home and has an interest in fashion.

She said she is not one to sit idly.

"I like to do something, make something out of nothing. I always say 'when you have an idea, you shouldn't hesitate. Always be ready for a task. Don't wait for something to happen, you have to do it,'" Engel-Conn said.

A former art teacher and school principal, Engel-Conn moved to the US 10 years ago, and has called Cohasset home for the past four years.

A lifelong learner she has taken advantage of Italian and French classes at the South Shore Community Center as well as the library's Brain Fitness computer program.

Although she misses her native Germany, she loves Cohasset and everything it has going on.

She has written all her memoirs in English, interestingly, not in her native tongue.

"I cannot write them in German, the words become stiff, not vivid. With the English language, it just flows," Engel-Conn said.

So far, she has written six separate, but inter-related and chronological stories about her experiences toward the end of World War II. Over the next few weeks the Mariner will be publishing several of Engel-Conn's memoirs in their entirety recounting her experience of living in Germany at the end of World War II.

She has been surprised at the interest locals have shown in "such far back times." She was floored when a crowd of about 60 people came out to hear from her and from her memoirs at a Historical Society sponsored event in the late fall.



Rosmarie Engel-Conn reads the story of her encounter with Joseph Stalin.

Lifelong pen pals

Her memoirs, and in particular an unlikely lifelong friendship, has sparked the interest of the BBC (British Broadcasting Corporation).

Following the war, Engel-Conn, then 18, became an avid listener to the radio and one of the stations she was able to pick up was the BBC. One night she heard about an offer encouraging young people in Germany to write a letter to the station about their current situation and daily life. The letter would then be given to an English person of the same age.

"Obviously with the purpose to connect the youth of both war struck countries and to build a bridge to the future, after the hard wartime," Engel-Conn writes in her memoirs.

Using her limited English she wrote the letter and – to her delight – received one back from a young girl in London. The two became pen pals. Later, her British friend introduced her to a Swiss girl and the three began a written conversation through letters.

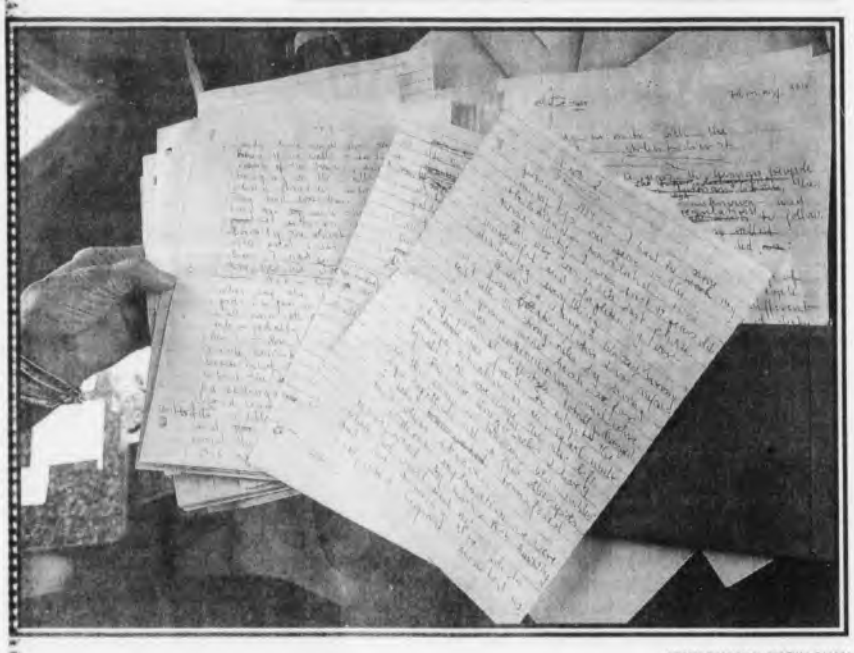
Sixty-five years later the three women still write to each other.

In her essay on this experience, Engel-Conn writes, "Borders seemed to vanish, 'a smell of freedom,' opening up for more! Not really knowing what to expect, but all accepting like a beam of light in this dark after-war-time."

The story of Engel-Conn and her pen pals has garnered interest from the BBC and she could appear in a documentary on the 65-year friendship that was initiated by the BBC.

Continuing series

Over the next few weeks the Mariner will be publishing several of Rosmarie Engel-Conn's memoirs in their entirety. The personal essays re-count her experiences of living in Germany during and after World War II.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Rosmarie Engel-Conn holds up her hand-written memoir of her life in Germany during World War II.

'We stood breathless and speechless'

Dresden, Germany in 1945

By Rosmarie Engel-Conn
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Germany – February 1945 – the last months before the end of the war.

After finishing school, I had to work for some time in an ammunitions factory, serving my country in Dresden, Saxony. With 25 girls I lived at the edge of this beautiful city in a camp located amidst flat meadows. Two big rural, wooden barracks gave us shelter. Our narrow beds were stacked above each other. We slept on rough burlap sacks, filled with straw and covered by blue and white checkered cotton. The strong smelling straw had to be lifted and stirred up each morning by moving one hand in an opening of the burlap sack. Dust, bad smells and the breaking sound of straw accompanied this unloved procedure. But not done properly, this very natural mattress would have been hard and flat like a wooden board.

Being just 17, this strange life of working and living poorly, as a member of a group, seemed like an adventure to me, not knowing how sudden this adventure should come to a tragic end.

One evening, I was in charge for preparations in the primitive, rural kitchen. I remember the meal, which was prepared this night so well as if I would have prepared it today. In big round pots the steaming potatoes, accompanied by roasted dark brown blood sausages in big flat pans. The steam, smoke and smell of food and our laughter, a kind of pleasant feeling, in expectation of our supper together!

Included in the kitchen service, a much-hated job was the cleaning afterwards and this evening it would have been not even necessary as it turned out later.

At around 12 a.m., the loud shrill sound of sirens tore us out of deep sleep. As always in expectation of bombing attacks on Dresden by the British Royal Air. Force, we slipped as fast as we could in some clothes and ran trembling in a small, dark underground tunnel a type of bunker in the earth similar to a moles home. Flat, very low ceiling, no standing possible. We sat together on the bare, cold ground with the rounded shoulders pressed against each other, with tired, but wide opened anxious eyes. Moisture and cold came off the bare earth, which surrounded us.

We sat together on the bare, cold ground with the rounded shoulders pressed against each other, with tired, but wide opened anxious eyes. Moisture and cold came off the bare earth, which surrounded us.

And there it was! The dangerous, trumping, deadly, continuously, swinging sound of airplanes crossing above us. The strong sound didn't seem to pass by. British bombers-so many of them!

Scared, trembling, full of fear, holding hands of each other some girls started to cry. Some courageous ones spied out of the open entrance. In rather near distance one could see the silhouette of Dresden, this beautiful town on the Elbe River with its wonderful buildings, erected over the centuries by the Kings of Saxony. Dresden, also known as "Florence on the Elbe" a treasure in the chain of remarkable historic cities in Germany. Could it survive such a massive attack? What would happen next?

Our teeth were chattering against one another, anxiety was rising! This was not one of the former experienced attacks by the British, this was terrible danger of survival for everyone and everything.

Still in the air the loud horrifying sound of airplane motors now arriving in a new wave without interruption! Hundreds of falling bombs exploded in loud detonations and again detonations, explosions a terrible deadly noise not ending. All was aimed on the city!

We, trembling full of fear crying, shaky crawled out of our hiding tunnel.

Speechless, holding each other with eyes wide open; we stared at the developing disaster and the stronger emerging fire. Everyone knew in this moment we witnessed a deadly inferno-the death of a beautiful, beloved city! And nobody could stop it!

Involved in this tragic dying were hundreds of people, who had sought shelter during the last weeks on the meadows near the river, in the large railway station and in churches; people who fled the approaching Russian Army and sought refuge in Dresden. What desperation!

A scenario started to evolve I never can forget! The towers of old historic churches and buildings in flame, their skeletons all lit up in bright, yellow and red wild burning fire before one after the other one burst together in themselves and went down to nothing. The smell, which reached us now, smell of fire, smoke and dust! Dirty particles started to fill the air and breathing them in filled our tongues and throats with the dry bitter taste of burning fire, disaster, of death! The silhouette of Dresden in a picturesque lit up appearance.

We stood breathless and speechless. But then very fast we had to crawl back in our hiding tunnel under the earth surface, another wave of planes with humming motors was flying over us. With shaky fingers we received now, in good old German order, the release certificate of our ending duty. No time for good-byes! Everyone grabbed some belongings, not knowing what to take. Out, off, anywhere away from this disaster which seemed to come closer.

It was dawning in the meantime and one could hear the loud crushing and falling of the burning buildings, but scary there was not one human sound, even we didn't talk. The only thought was how to find a way out of this deadly happening. Together with another girl, we ran to the next road, we hoped to find help and rescue, whatsoever. It was deadly silence in the smoke filled. Some trucks slowly passed by. We waved heavily, no one spoke, they didn't stop. All were loaded with standing people. Trembling and crying we ran and ran, desperate! Running to escape death.

Now above us the not ending steady humming, trumping motors of waves of new bombers. And then, suddenly detonations close to us. What to do? We ran in one of the single standing houses aside of the road. Hiding there? Was it right or was it wrong? We didn't know. There was no thinking only instinctive acting to be invisible for this huge deadly, mighty power above us. The door was wide open. In the small entrance hall of the family size house we pressed ourselves against the wall in a fetal position. No body seemed to be inside. No voices, no movements. This raised our anxiety – and really – they burst down close to us – fire bombs crashing in an explosion of noise and fire. Suddenly a loud bursting on the roof above us and explosions in front of the house door.

I remember, we didn't cry or shout for help. Nobody was around anyway. As fast as we could we ran out – off – away, running for our lives. Through all the danger, running in desperation on the empty road. We were breathing in an air filled thick with smoke and dust, coughing, we ran through heaps of emerging fire around us.

Some trucks passed by again all over-loaded. People even hanging on both sides of the cars.

Finally, a fully loaded truck stopped beside us, helping hands reached down and drew us two girls up. There were no questions – no answers – nothing – we didn't know where we were going.

Slowly, so slowly the heavy-loaded truck moved forward. Speechless standing, everybody stared back on the burning inferno in the distance, witnessing the deadly end of Dresden. We learned, the driver tried to reach Leipzig, a 70-mile distance. When we finally arrived there, the truck unloaded its strange load at the large railway station and the people ran away in an aimless hurry in all directions. There were long, long lines in front of the few telephone booths.

After endless waiting, I finally was able to call home. But when I contacted my mother by phone, she couldn't speak one word! I only heard crying, which didn't seem to stop. Later she told me, listening to the radio which informed continuously about the massive airplane attacks on Dresden in so many waves, that she was on her knees all night praying, hoping for the survival of her daughter.

For me, looking back, this night was like an inferno of biblical dimension.

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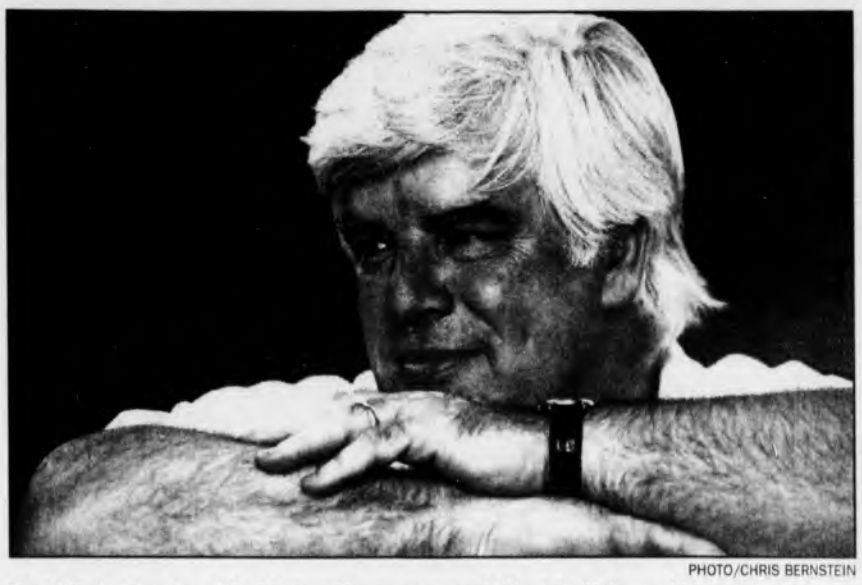
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PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

David Cutler, founder of the Mariner Newspapers, established the Cohasset Mariner in 1978.

'He was the ultimate community journalist'

David Cutler dies at 66

By Micah Flores
MFLORES@CNC.COM

David Cutler made up his mind more than a decade ago that he didn't want anyone to be sad at his funeral.

Josh Cutler, David's son, recalled that the topic came up when David's father John, his grandfather, died in 1998. The two were walking out of the funeral home when David turned to tell Josh that he wanted the stories told at his funeral to be funny.

"That's what I intend to do," said Josh, who for the last 12 years worked alongside his father at the Duxbury Clipper, the community newspaper started by his grandparents in 1950.

One of those funny stories Josh remembers is the time a cleaning woman threw out the company checkbooks because David carried them around in a green garbage bag.

"From the outside, he was a very successful businessman, but he was very disorganized," Josh said.

Josh, having recently left the newspaper to run for state representative, remembered the legacy of his father on Monday, the day after David Cutler, publisher of the Duxbury Clipper and founder of Mariner Newspapers, including the Marshfield Mariner, died at age 66 after battling cancer the past several months. *(See obituary on page 25.)*

"We were like best friends. We'd talk about baseball, the Red Sox, politics. He was so knowledgeable about everything," Josh said, recalling that when he was child, he used to come to the old Mariner office, known as "the barn," to play.

David's lifelong friend David Mittell Jr. said it was well known that David's lifelong work was his children.

"But he was so beloved by the people who worked for him," said Mittell, who wrote columns through the years for the Mariner and then the Patriot Ledger. "He had a great intellect. He was a great reader and loved to talk about history and politics."

Mittell, 66, said he first met David during a tennis match when he was 13.

"It was a challenge match to see who would make the team," he said, adding that David eventually won the battle. "But by the end of the set he and I were friends throughout our lives."

Also memorable was David's sense of humor, Mittell said.

"He would get himself into hysterics off his own jokes," Mittell said.

Former Cohasset Mariner editor and executive editor Jane Lane said she will never forget David and the legacy he left behind.

"He really took on the role of mentor for really a generation of reporters," said Lane, who is the press secretary for the Boston-based communications consulting firm Johnston Associates.

> **"He was just a great boss, he was very understanding and he knew what he was talking about when it came to journalism."**
> — Judy Enright, former editor

Never quite the corporate executive type, she said, David was still a successful businessman and was "hands-on" in just about everything he did.

"He was a newspaperman's newspaperman," Lane said.

Lane, who spent the better part of a decade working under David, said that it was a privilege to work alongside a mentor who fostered such a caring environment. Lane said she continued to stay in touch with David and that she was having a hard time coming to terms with the loss of her friend.

"He was just a life force for hundreds and hundreds of people," she said.

Looking back, David seemed to thoroughly love and enjoy every minute of what he was doing, Lane said, adding, "Life just won't be the same without him in it."

Mary Ford, editor of the Hingham Journal and Cohasset Mariner, recalled how she fell into the newspaper role in 1989 at David's encouragement.

"I had been working as a freelancer for then-Norwell Mariner editor Judy Enright since February 1988," she said. "David thought I had potential and hired me as a staff reporter. Two-and-a-half years later he promoted me to editor of Hingham and Cohasset."

Ford, a former teacher, said she was truly appreciative of the fact that David gave her a chance in what was a new career at the time.

"David's office door was always open, and he enjoyed hearing about what stories we were working on," she said. "After David left the Mariners, I ran into him from time to time and he always continued to give me encouragement."

What it all boiled down to was that David understood community journalism and what it took to enable a local paper to connect with its readers, Ford said.

"I have continued to incorporate his 'local' philosophy over the years," Ford added.

Former Norwell Mariner editor and Patriot Ledger reporter Judy Enright recalled how she met David when they worked together as reporters for the Patriot Ledger in the late 1960s.

"He was the ultimate community journalist," said Enright, who was editor of the Hanover Mariner and Norwell Mariner before leaving for a freelance career in 1997. "One of his big things was that the paper had to be, quote, relentlessly local, end quote, which I think the Mariners always have been."

David, she said, believed in countless reporters and editors along the way and gave them the chance to succeed.

"He was just a great boss, he was very understanding and he knew what he was talking about when it came to journalism," she said.

WATD owner Ed Perry made the point that David was known for much more than launching the Mariner newspapers.

"We had a lot of fun with the Southbridge radio station," he said, explaining that he worked with David as a technical consultant at the time. "He just liked to do stuff. He would try anything but he loved the print stuff. He loved the concept of the regional newspapers. I never could quite keep track of them all."

Perry cited the Duxbury Clipper as David's strongest paper and likened it to an "impenetrable" institution in the community. He said that when David took over the newspaper from his parents, who had passed away, he "shook the place up in terms of getting new technology and having new ideas."

"I got to give the Cutler family credit, they passed the torch well in Duxbury. We're going to miss him; he was a hell of a guy," Perry said.

Land-use consultant Robert Flavell recalled the early days when he worked with David as a reporter at the Patriot Ledger. He said that David had returned to the Patriot Ledger in 1970 after a tour of duty in Vietnam, but left two years later to start the Marshfield Mariner.

"It expanded from there," he said.

Flavell went on to law school and ended up working as David's lawyer prior to briefly taking on the role of executive editor for the newspaper.

"He bought several other papers and finally had to buy a press," he said.

David moved his operation to its current Enterprise Drive location before selling it to Capital Cities/ABC for $8 million in 1989. As a part of that contract, he stayed on for five years to run the company before moving on.

"He was a builder. There was absolutely no stopping David Cutler," Flavell said.

Flavell remembered David's old office at "the barn" and how his friend used to have a sign posted outside the office door that simply stated: "Thinking."

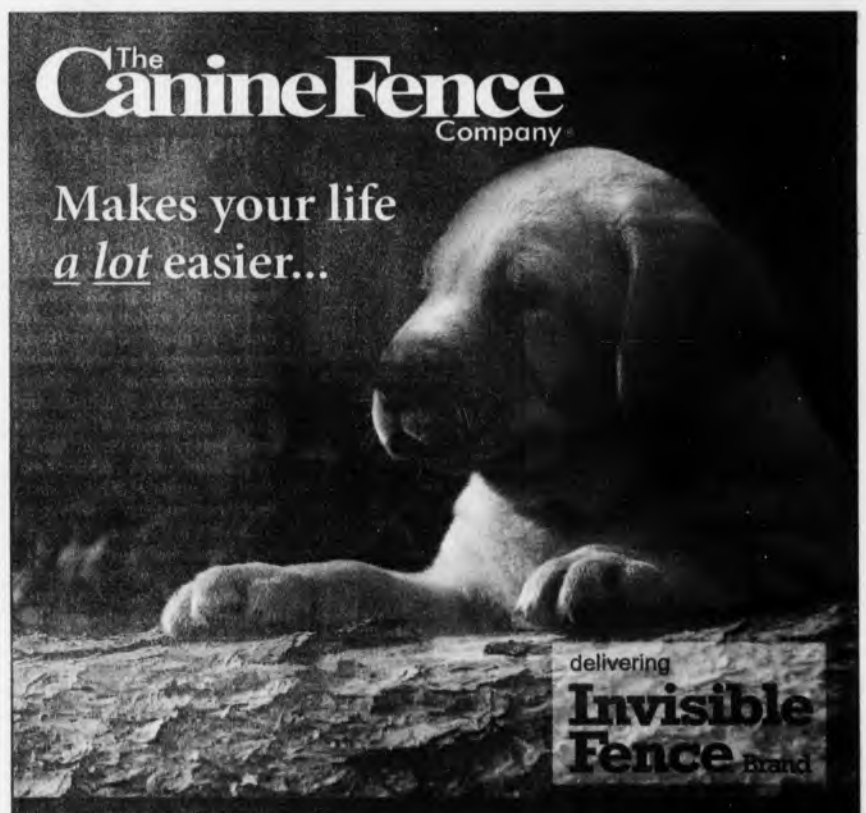
"If he had that sign up, everyone knew not to bother him. He would be thinking alongside a big mound of papers. He would come out and say, 'We're gong to buy a newspaper,'" Flavell said.

David built his community newspaper business despite the fact that he didn't have an "MBA or any of that fancy stuff they have now. He did it with a piece of paper and a pen," Flavell said.

Publishing newspapers isn't exactly a profitable endeavor, Flavell added, but David still managed to make it just that.

"David's the only one I ever knew that made money in the community newspaper business," he said. "He was the best newspaperman and the best newspaper businessman I ever met."





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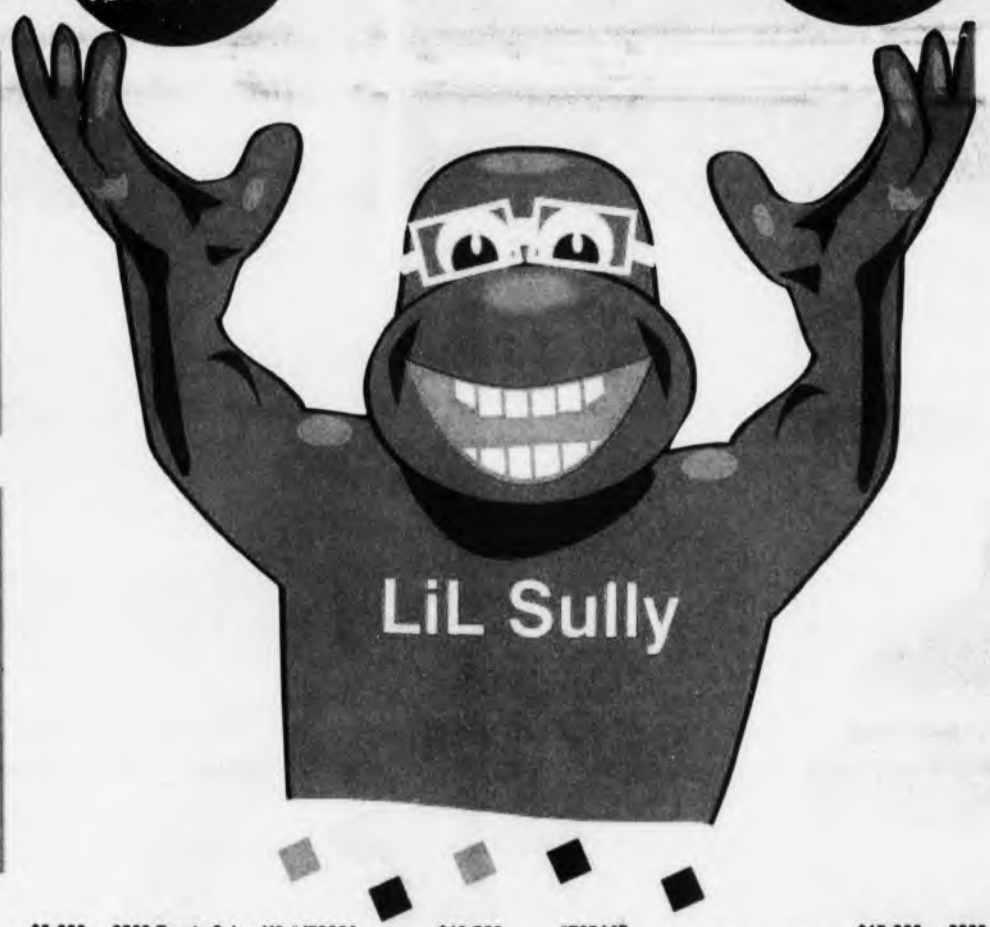
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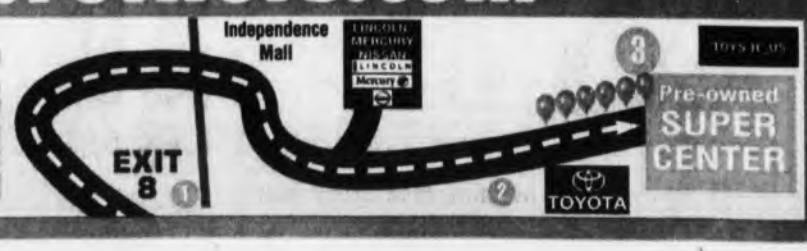
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STAFF PHOTOS/MARK GARDNER

Meredith Kelly holds off the challenge of Molly Breen (24, left) and Uche Osuagwu (30, right) as Cohasset stormed past Millis 54-40 to book a semi-final at U-Mass on Saturday.

Not this time

Lady Skippers oust Millis in semis

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

All season long, the Cohasset girls basketball team has taken things one game at a time.

All season, that focus has served them well, but deep down, there was a little extra motivation stemming from last year's buzzer-beating loss to the eventual state champion, Millis in the Div. 4 South Sectional Finals.

Girls' Basketball

While there was no guarantee of a rematch this season, Cohasset had that game as a motivator, and when Millis beat Hull to advance to the South Sectional Semifinal, the Lady Skippers were more than ready for the challenge.

They didn't disappoint.

Cohasset used a 14-1 run spanning the end of the third quarter and into the fourth to pull away for good in a 54-40 win, Monday night at Bridgewater-Raynham High School.

After Millis cut a 26-18 Cohasset deficit to 28-25 with 4:13 left in the third quarter, the Lady Skippers rallied.

Four Cohasset players scored during the outburst.

Tori Lehr scored four, Samantha Crough added five, Meredith Kelly had two, and Anna Seraikas had what may have been the killer with a three-pointer right before the buzzer to end the third quarter with a 40-26 lead.

Through it all, the game was very physical, with both teams looking to disrupt any offensive rhythm on the other side.

SEE SKIPPERS, PAGE 16



Senior Samantha Crough (23, center) celebrates with teammates as the buzzer sounds against Millis.

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



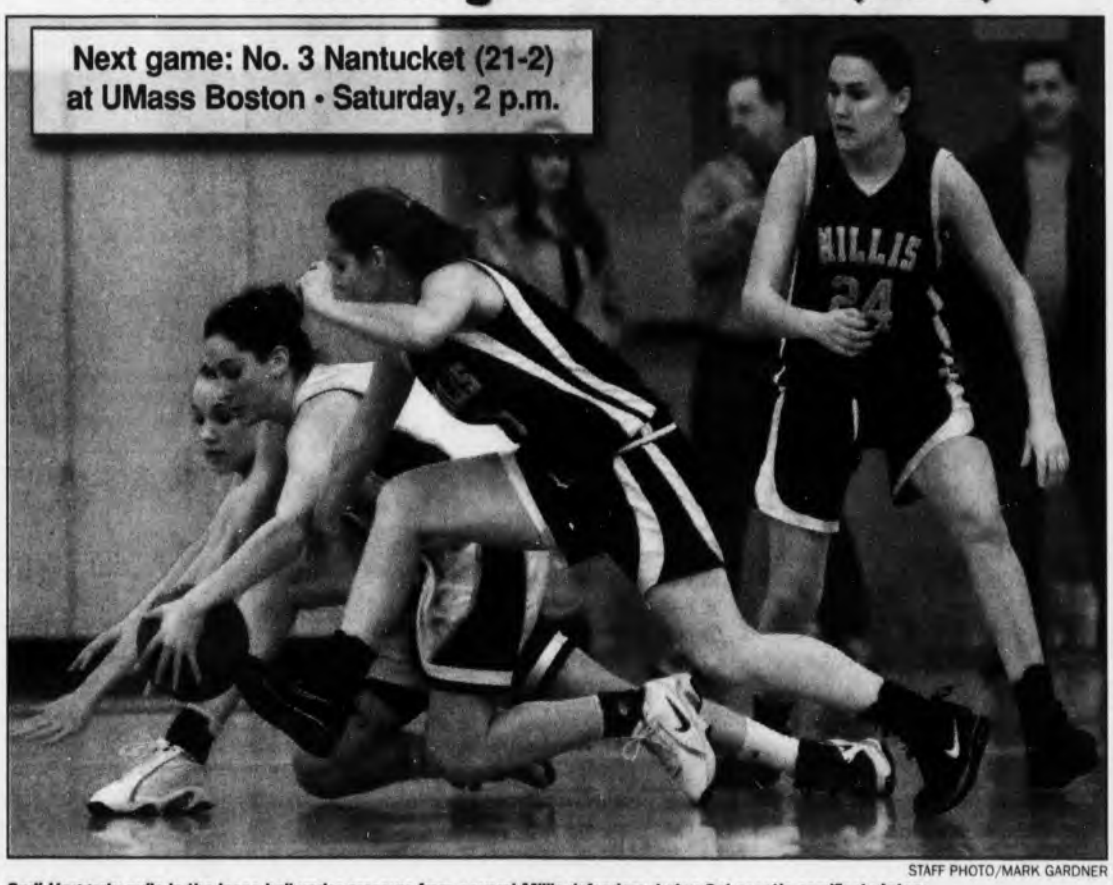
NAME: Hope Kissick
FAMILY: Mom, Elizabeth, Dad, Mark, brothers Jake and Cole
HOBBIES: Going to the beach, lacrosse and swimming.
FAVORITE ATHLETIC ACCOMPLISHMENT: When I was 12 I won the 50 breaststroke for New England.
FAVORITE ATHLETE: Amanda Beard and Dara Torres
FAVORITE SUBJECT: History
FAVORITE TEACHER: Mr. Fortins
FAVORITE TV SHOW: Gossip Girl
FAVORITE MOVIE: Home Alone 2 Lost in NY
FAVORITE FOOD: Pizza

Hope Kissick
Cohasset Swimming

Hope finished the high school swimming season in style, finishing third in the 100 breaststroke at the MIAA Div. 2 State Finals at Harvard University. She also swam on the 200 freestyle relay team that finished ninth.

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No. 1 Cohasset girls basketball (23-0)



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Carli Haggerty pulls in the loose ball under pressure from several Millis defenders during Cohasset's semifinal victory.



COURTESY PHOTO

Hope Kissick.

Cohasset's Hope

Swimmer shines at States

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

By all accounts, Cohasset's Hope Kissick could be among the elite in the world of competitive swimming.

The Cohasset freshman proved as much in late February when she swam her way to a third place finish in the 100 breaststroke at the MIAA Div. 2 Swim and Dive Championships at Harvard University.

Kissick has been swimming at a competitive level since she was five, but just recently, she made a decision that swimming wasn't going to be the defining factor of her life.

Swimming

Instead, Kissick decided to scale back the sport and focus on being a kid.

Or more accurately, the high school experience.

"Last year I went to a meet in Texas," Kissick said. "It was one of the biggest in my life. It was amazing. There were Olympians there. Michael Phelps was supposed to be there, but that was when he was in trouble. While I was there I had a realization that you could put your entire life into this."

Kissick said a chat with one of the swimmers changed her perspective.

"One girl told me she swims three times a day and works out," she said. "I trained really hard for Texas and didn't place that well there. I had been doing two-a-days, swimming before school and after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays and Fridays and

SEE HOPE, PAGE 17

Grapplers compete at All-State

Murphy, Littauer both nab wins

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The All-State Wrestling Championships marked the end of the season for Cohasset wrestlers Jack Murphy and Andrew Littauer.

Both wrestlers qualified for last Friday's All-State Wrestling Championships with top-six finishes at the Div. 3 State Meet two weeks ago.

Jack Murphy (145) and Andrew Littauer (152) both won one and lost two at the All-State meet.

"Jack had a stomach bug," Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney said. "He was able to beat a Xaverian kid (Anthony Agnitti) in overtime, 5-3, but his endurance wasn't there. He never gets tired in a match. He did heck of job winning in OT."

In his next round, Murphy lost to Springfield's Manny Ocasio, who went on to finish fourth.

In Murphy's third bout on Friday, he lost a 2-1 decision to Brockton's Matt Bergeron, who also placed.

"The Brockton kid, he had beaten at Marshfield 7-0," Sweeney said. "He just had nothing left. It was his third match on Friday night. If he was healthy I have no doubt he would have won both of those close matches. In my opinion Jack's the fourth best wrestler in the state. He was disappointed because he got sick the morning of tournament. There's not much you can do."

Littauer lost his first match at 152 to Longmeadow's Dmitriy Donskoy, 14-2, then came back with a 1-0 win in his next match over Hudson's Jared Ware.

"That was a big win," Sweeney said. "It was the kid who beat him the week before. Then he lost to Freilich of St. Johns Shrewsbury. Both kids Andrew lost to placed. He was just little overmatched in that weight class."

Sweeney said his wrestlers, both seniors, went out in style.

"To finish your career at All-States is the pinnacle," he said. "By winning a match it put them in top-12 in the state."

Two other seniors finished their wrestling careers this season.

Cam Washak finished his season at the Div. 3 State Championships with an eighth-place finish at the meet and Matt Dooley also will graduate.

"Matt Dooley was senior captain, but he was fighting injuries all season long," Sweeney said. "He never got on the mat for extended time. We'll miss those guys for leadership and ability."

'It's nothing short of a miracle'

Bill Wilhelm could return to WATD airwaves within weeks

By Ryan Wood
RWOOD@CNC.COM

WATD Sports Director Bill Wilhelm is not only out of intensive care after being hospitalized last Tuesday nigh, he's out of the hospital and recovering at a rehabilitation center in Brockton. He phoned into The Sports Exchange Sunday night, the radio show he started 32 years ago at WATD, to say he was doing OK.

Wilhelm, who has broadcast more than 2,000 sporting events in more than three decades on the air, was in a coma in intensive care Tuesday night and Wednesday morning after his wife, Marcia, found him unresponsive last Tuesday evening at home.

According to Arthur Boyle Friday, Wilhelm's co-host of WATD's hugely popular weekly radio show, The Sports Exchange, Wilhelm was out of intensive care less than two days after he was admitted to Jordan Hospital in Plymouth. WATD reported this weekend that Wilhelm was moved out of Jordan Hospital and into a rehabilitation center, and WATD owner Ed Perry confirmed that Monday morning.

"The good news is, he seems to be pretty much recovered," Perry said. "He left a message telling us what games we should be covering. It's quite a difference from what it was like Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. We're just amazed and gratified. His brain had been without oxygen for a period of time. The EMTs came (to his house) and gave him CPR, and the consensus at Jordan when he arrived was that he was without oxygen for too long."

Wilhelm was in an induced coma for a day and a half, Boyle said.

"He's doing remarkably well," Boyle said last Friday. "It's nothing short of a miracle."

Hundreds of calls poured into the Marshfield-based radio station since late Tuesday night. On its Web site, WATD set up a page where visitors can post messages to Wilhelm and his family. The first comment was posted last Thursday at 12:52 p.m., and up through Monday afternoon, nearly 150 comments have been posted.



COURTESY PHOTO

WATD Sports Director Bill Wilhelm, right, is recovering at a rehabilitation center in Brockton less than a week after coming out of a coma.

Boyle said he's received calls from all over the country from coaches, Wilhelm's friends, and past players that Wilhelm coached in his three decades of coaching Duxbury High School junior varsity soccer. The staff at Jordan Hospital has had to turn away visitors, Boyle said.

"The doctor said, 'Who is this guy? We're having to turn people away,'" Boyle said. "The number of people (showing support) is incredible. I've received about 200 phone calls since Tuesday. The station has had probably five times that amount."

Perry said he received an email from a gentleman Thailand inquiring about Wilhelm's status.

"I guess he was one of the athletes of the week years ago, and now he listens to the show on the internet," Perry said. It's really quite amazing. He (Wilhelm) has done so much for kids at all schools. He's just a legend in high school sports."

Wilhelm's Sunday night show on WATD, The Sports Exchange, is one of the most listened to shows on the station. Each week, Wilhelm's in-studio guests include anywhere from two to 10 high school and/or college athletes from the South Shore area. It's estimated that he's interviewed more than 6,000 individuals on his show.

"He's an extraordinary personality," Boyle said. "Thank God for small miracles because he's got a lot more he still has to do. He is South Shore sports on the radio."

Lady Skippers oust Millis is semis

FROM SKIPPERS, PAGE 15

"They're a great team," Lehr said. "We're close if not equal in defense. It might have intimidated us a little."

Lehr finished with 13 points, five in the fourth quarter.

Kelly led Cohasset scorers with 16 points and Crough knocked in 12.

Kelly said her team was not going to give this one away.

"It was kind of nerve wracking," she said. "It's come down to us and Millis the past three years. It's become a bit of a rivalry. They're one of our toughest competitors. We've scouted them. We know their personnel and plays. It came down to who could play the toughest."

Kelly admitted there was a little more going on.

"We were using last year as motivation," she said. "We never want to feel like that again."

Lehr felt the same way.

"This meant more than any game this season," Lehr said. "When we beat them two years ago it was just another win. Last year we might have taken them a little lighter. This time it felt like the state championship of the season. There was no way we were going to let it slip by."

Lehr said the coaching staff had the team ready.

"Coach (John LeVangie) told us we could do it," she said. "The coaches had us ready."

In the early going, it looked like it might be a very low scoring game.

Cohasset, slowing the pace at the beginning didn't score until more than three minutes had passed.

On the other hand, that tied the game 2-2.

"We knew we had to take our time and break down the defense," Lehr said of the methodical start. "The coaches beat that into us."

Millis actually went ahead 7-4 with 3:01 left in the first quarter before Cohasset regained the lead 8-7 on a steal and layup by Kelly.

Millis' Molly Breen, who led the Mohawks scoring, drove the middle for a 9-8 lead before a Kelly jumper gave Cohasset the lead for good.

Cohasset will face Nantucket on 2 p.m. Saturday at UMass. Boston.

The game is part of a day's worth of basketball at UMass.

Tickets are $10 for adults, $7 for students and Sr. Citizens.

Parking is in designated areas only and cost $6.

The school will have a SUPERFAN spectator bus from CHS leaving the back circle at 12:30 pm. Students and fans can sign up by emailing Athletic Director Ron Ford at rford@cohassetk12.org by Friday March 5.

Middle and high school students may also sign up at lunch on Thursday, March 4 and Friday March 5. A Cohasset Public School parental permission form which needs to be signed in order for a CMHS student to attend the game on the spectator bus.

Cohasset is now 23-0, while Nantucket checks in at 21-2 and a No. 3 seed.

Cohasset beat Nantucket in a tournament during the season.

Cohasset's Cambi named Pilgrim League All-Star

The Pilgrim League has announced its year-end awards, including its First, Second and Honorable Mention All-Stars and the League's Scholar Athlete All-Star Team. Five Hawks earned spots on the All-Star teams while five were named Scholar Athletes.

Making First-Team All-League at the 197 weight class was junior Nick Cambi.

The Cohasset native was ranked second in New England throughout the season, trailing two-time All-American and No. 2 Nationally, Ryan Malo of Williams.

Cambi posted an undefeated record in the Pilgrim League and finished the season 33-6 overall. In dual meets, Cambi scored 74 points for the Hawks while surrendering just six.

Three Hawks were named to the All-Star Second Team, including two seniors and one freshman. Senior Kyle Rodgers (Danbury, Conn.) earned the third Pilgrim League year-end honor of his career, having

SEE CAMBI, PAGE 17



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset's Lauren Hayes, skiing for the Holderness Ski Team, raced at Gunstock last weekend. Hayes made the honor roll the last term and is preparing for an 11-day camping trip in the White Mountains of New Hampshire that includes three days alone.



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Fresh Start with Lucie Rice

Part 6 • Nutrition, Health, Exercise, and Weight Management

I eat lots of junk food and I don't exercise, but I am not overweight. Can I eat the same, exercise a little and still be pretty healthy? By the way, I just turned 30.

That old adage "you are what you eat" is true. By adding exercise you will improve your health and fitness and reduce some of the negative consequences of eating poorly. But think of it this way. Your cardiovascular system is made up of a series of arteries and veins that circulate your blood (your blood is the delivery source for countless things including food and oxygen and the removal system for toxins and waste products). Your heart does the heavy lifting of moving this stuff all around. If you eat junk, you clog and inflame the delivery/removal/pumping system and provide inadequate nutrition to keep it all fueled and maintained.

Do you mean, ultimately if I am going to be healthy, I have to eat more healthfully?

Yes. No matter how much we exercise (much to my personal chagrin) optimal health can only be achieved with good nutrition. Also, for most adults, eating poorly will inevitably lead to weight gain. Few people can stay at a healthy weight unless they are making thoughtful food choices.

What is more important to change first – to reduce the amount I eat or to improve the quality?

It depends what your goals are and what you wish to address first. Whenever I am working with someone who wants to lose weight, I try to help them reduce the overall quantity of food first which will lead to weight loss. For those with longstanding significant weight problems (30-200lbs.) - such as I experience personally - reducing calories can be extremely difficult. For us, the shift from unhealthy to healthy eating may take years and require many stages of change. I have been focused on this goal for 9 years and am still working on it. That is also the point - in order to lose weight and then maintain that weight loss, regardless of amount - you must work on it daily. Optimal is an appropriate amount of calories, a healthy variety of foods, and water.

Well, if I eat really well, is exercise really necessary?

A healthy diet is critical, but alone it is not enough. I sometimes see people in their 50s and 60s who have not exercised much in their life but because they have eaten carefully, they are close to ideal weight. They often come to see me because they feel weak, inflexible, fatigued doing simple things, some have osteoporosis or high blood pressure. These individuals with the addition of exercise can make quick progress. The healthiest diet will not make up for inadequate exercise. Your heart, muscles, bones and brain left unchallenged and underutilized will weaken and wither.

So how can I really figure out what I am supposed to be eating?

Go to www.myprymid.gov which gives specific info on what each person should be eating for health and/or weight loss/maintenance. You put in your weight, sex, height and age and it gives you an estimate of the number of calories your body needs and a breakdown of a healthy food mix. For more individualized information consider contacting a nutritionist. In some cases your doctor may refer you to a nutritionist.

If I need to lose a lot of weight (80 lbs.), how should I go about this? Exercise, nutrition or both?

As you know, I don't buy the "perfect view" of life. I believe in achieving the doable today and building on it. Eventually to be healthy you have to do both, but at first the goal can be to take little steps in each area daily. Almost all of us who have lost a lot of weight and kept it off (according to statistics compiled by the National Weight Control Registry) change our diet (98%) and exercise on average 1 hour per day (90%).

I am well over 300lbs. I have health problems and can hardly walk / mile. It seems ludicrous to think I can change my habits enough to make any really difference. I have tried to dozens of times without success. I have heard of gastric by-pass? Should I consider it?

Part of the goal of this series is to help everyone, regardless of circumstances to take a step toward greater health mainly through diet and exercise. For some people, diet and exercise alone has not worked, and the best way to take a next step for some may be to seriously evaluate all options including various types of gastric by-pass/banding, etc. This is a complex medical decision with life long implications that for some may be a lifesaving intervention.

It all feels so hopeless sometimes, why bother?

I would ask you, what is your alternative? Sometimes I become frustrated because I am still overweight. Then I wonder what the alternative might have been if I hadn't been making all this effort for the last decade. I laugh to myself as I acknowledge reality – without all this effort I would obviously be where I was – morbidly obese and very unhappy about it.

Okay, I get it. I know I need to improve my eating habits, where do I begin again?

Go to www.mypyramid,gov and print out its estimate of what you should eat daily. Take one thing and make a change towards that one healthier choice today. Do that every day from here on in. It may be small. Whatever you do, DON'T STOP.

Comments, questions to Lucie Rice at 781-635-6258 or lucierice63@comcast.net



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Lucie Rice talks nutrition this week.

Cohasset's Hope

FROM HOPE, PAGE 15

Saturdays. Sundays and Wednesdays were the only days I had time off. At one point my grades were flipping out. I'd practice, get to school at 7:20 and then come back for practice after school. I was only in eighth grade. That was too much for eighth grade."

Kissick's mom, Elizabeth was supportive of her daughter's decision.

"In Texas she was on track for some amazing times," Elizabeth said. "But she decided that she wanted to be a kid. She wanted to enjoy school, go to dances, play other sports, be a normal high school kid without all the other pressure. We support her decision. She evaluated everything in Texas and learned from it. She's happy and having fun now. That's what's most important. She really is a great kid."

Giving up the ultra-competitive side of the sport doesn't mean Kissick is done.

She still swims recreationally and also swims for the Cohasset High School team, which had one of its best seasons ever this season, finishing 14th as a team at the State Championships.

"I like swimming for the high school," she said. "I've made a lot of friends. The season was awesome. We're all supportive of each other. The day before Sectionals we all went to Bertuccis together. The seniors are so nice to the freshmen. We had a really good time."

Along with her individual events, Kissick swam the 200 freestyle relay with Sarah Libby, Mimi Mahoney and Anniko Haber.

"Anniko did really well at States," Kissick said. "And my relay team did really well. Mimi Mahoney is a captain. She was great. Sarah is a captain too. She's a lot of fun. She's fun and loud and a little crazy."

It didn't take Kissick long to get back in a groove in the pool.

"Coming back was awesome," she said. "I went to one meet early and got beat. That just inspired me. I trained real hard and did a lot of work. I'm real competitive. I love racing. I love a race when you're so close to someone that they could touch before you do and you have that last big kick to beat them. I love it."

With the winter swim season over, Kissick will focus on lacrosse, which she has been playing since fifth grade.

Older brother Jake plays for the boys team.

"I wanted to see where I could go with that," Kissick said of the lacrosse. "I joined Team Revolution. I really like it. I like playing."

Kissick is hoping to make either varsity or JV this year. To help get ready, she plays catch with younger brother Cole, who's 13.

While she has the big-time experience swimming, States was a special time for Kissick.

"It was really exciting," she said. "I was thinking I'm a freshman. I'll try my hardest and see where it gets me. I was pumped. I worked really hard during the season. My goal was to drop two or three seconds from the sectionals. I really didn't think I'd place. There were so many juniors and seniors there and I'm just a little freshman. I ended up dropping six seconds in my 200 IM. I placed seventh in that. I dropped two seconds in the 100 breaststroke and finished third in the state. My goal was to get under 1:10. I did it. It was awesome."



COURTESY PHOTO

The team of Sarah Libby, Mimi Mahoney, Hope Kissick and Anniko Haber notched their best time of the year (1:49.13) at the Div. 2 State Swim and Dive Championships at Harvard University, Feb. 21. The team finished ninth in the event. Other swimmers that participated were Olivia Murphy, MacKenzie Hart and Michelle Berube.

Cohasset's Cambi named Pilgrim League All-Star

FROM CAMBI, PAGE 16

earned a spot on the first team in both his sophomore and junior years.

Jeremiah Mahoney (Madison, Conn.) earned his second Pilgrim League Second Team All-Star Award, notching 15 wins on the season and a team third-best 42 escapes.

Wrestling at 133, he ranked fourth on the team with 13 reversals and tied for fifth with seven near-fall 2-points.

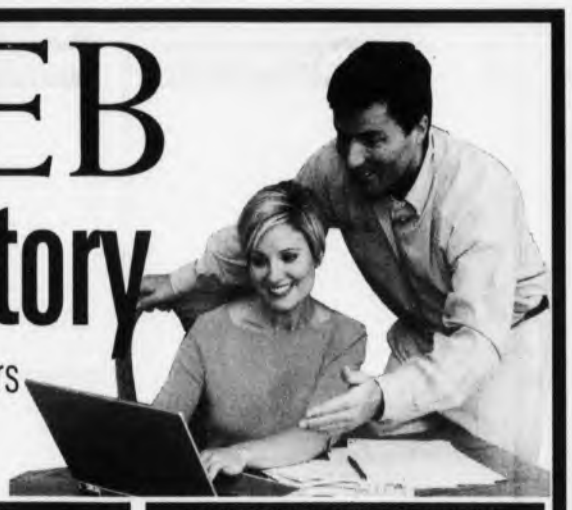
Freshman Philip Ernst (Succasunna, N.J.) also earned second team honors after his strong college debut. In the 184 weight class Ernst ranked third on the team in wins, recording a season record of 27-13. He led the team with 23 reversals, while allowing eight, and totaled the team's third-most dual points with 50.

Cambi also earned a spot on the prestigious Scholar All-Star Team by posting a .500 record and a 3.2 GPA overall or over the last two semesters.



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SCHOOLS



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset and Scituate students during a past student exchange with their chaperones in Paris.

Bonjour la France! Exchange program in the works

The CHS French department is kicking off plans for next year's French Exchange and held an informational meeting for interested high school students and their parents last night (Thursday, March 4) in the high school cafeteria. This continues the high school's long-standing tradition of participating every other year in an exchange with a French high school.

Interested students who missed the meeting are encourage to get in touch with Monsieur Kotter or Madame Marat as soon as possible. (jkotter@cohassetk12.org or bmarat@cohassetk12.org).

In 2010-2011, French teachers from Cohasset and Scituate will organize their third exchange with the Lycée Christophe Colomb in Sucy-en-Brie, about 10 miles outside of Paris. Any CHS student who will have completed or be enrolled in French 4 by Spring 2011 is eligible to participate including current freshmen who plan to take both French 3 and 4 next year. Applications will be available at the informational meeting and from CHS French teachers Madame Marat and Monsieur Kotter.

The exchange entails hosting a French student in Cohasset in October and being hosted by that same student in France in February. For further details e-mail Madame Marat at: bmarat@cohassetk12.org .

Mark calendar for Mr. Skipper contest!

LIFE AT CHS

SEAN MACCARTHY



Welllllllllcome back to the ever so extravagant "Life at CHS." I missed you all 2 weeks ago because of February vacation, which was awesome by the way. And I missed you all last week because I made a very large mistake…I forgot about the "Life at CHS"…I know, I know. At this point you are asking yourself, "How do you forget your own article." Well I would go into an elaborate timeline of events that made me forget the "Life at CHS" article, but I forgot the timeline too. Please forgive me.

Instead of starting on Monday, as I usually do, I am gonna buck the trend and start on Saturday (shocking new twist). "Saturday is a part of the weekend which has nothing to do with Cohasset High School." WRONG! Saturday was a very important day for Cohasset High School because the one-act play, *Check, Please*, advanced to the semi finals of the Massachusetts High School Drama Guild (MHSDG). We, the actors (and actresses if you wanna be all technical about it) were very shocked when we heard the news. It is quite the victory though as we have been putting this play together for the past 2 months. Congrats to the cast and crew!

So when you start on Saturday and use the leapfrog bonus, you land on Monday. With that being said, on Monday we were surprised with a discussion session with our teachers. This week's topic was about time management and controlling the workload and flow of work that one receives. I still say procrastination is the best method. I have to present a PowerPoint to my English class in 8 hours and I have yet to start it. I will let you all in on how I did next week to prove my methods as successful.

Tuesday…well nothing happened on Tuesday that I remember. Sure, my memory is questionable (just read the first paragraph), but I really don't think anything remotely important happened on Tuesday…o wait…I just remembered something…on Tuesday, I found out that the Girls Basketball team beat Millis to advance in the playoffs, bringing them one step closer to playing in the Garden…again. Granted the game happened on Monday, let's just say we all celebrated the win on Tuesday so it fits in Tuesday's news.

At lunch on Wednesday, another Student Council meeting was held. First, we discussed that Student Council sounds a bit nerdy and takes to long to say. Thus, it will now be referred to as STUCO (pronounced stoo-koh). Ok, maybe not everyone agreed on the new way of saying it and maybe not everyone will say it, but let me assure you this, all of the cool kids will be saying it. That's all that matters, right? Oh, and we talked about a spring sport pep rally and another blood sucking contest (a.k.a blood drive).

March 4, 2010. It was a Thursday. While also being the 4th day of just regular March, it was also the 4th day of Moustache March. For those of you unfamiliar with the ritual, men each put $2 into a pot and sign a contract saying that they will NOT shave their moustache, and *only* their moustache. In simpler terms, it means you only have a moustache with no other facial hair. Whoever keeps their moustache the longest wins the prize. The 4th day is significant because that is when people become really self-conscious about walking around school with just a moustache.

Friday was important for one reason only. Friday is exactly one week away from the Mr. Skipper Pageant. The glorified male beauty pageant takes place on March 12. It is a "can't miss event." Get your kids to buy you tickets A.S.A.P because they sell very quick. It is important that you buy the tickets because Mr. Skipper is one of the major fundraisers for the Senior Class. Please support us!

Speaking of support, next Tuesday, the award winning one act play, *Check, Please,* will be performed for the town in the CHS auditorium. I challenge you, my loyal peeps, to fill the auditorium. C'mon, do it! You know what, on second thought; you don't even have a chance of filling the place up. Don't even bother coming (reverse psychology…please come).

Sorry about my forgetfulness. It won't happen again…I think…

Sean MacCarthy is rockin' a blowout for the next 2 weeks. Jealous?

Eat Your Art event at the High School

The public is invited to participate in Cohasset High School's ninth annual Edible Art Exhibit at 6 p.m., on Wednesday, March 10. All artwork must be edible - safe for human consumption. The competition is open to people ages 4 through 104, and the artwork can be created by an individual, or it may be a collaborative piece. Participants are responsible for setting up their piece for viewing.

There will be two categories for judging: Delicious and Nutritious, according to ingredients. For example, a piece could be made of asparagus and noodles, or made of chocolate, marshmallows and licorice. Many prizes from local restaurants and merchants will be offered. After all prizes are awarded, all work becomes the property of the party where everyone gets to "Eat Your Art."

Registration fee for participants is free. Admission fee is $3, or $2 with a canned good to benefit the Cohasset Food Pantry.

For more information or to register, call Nina Berkowitz at Cohasset High School at 781-383-6100 or email nberkowitz@Cohassetk12.org.

Spelling Bee fundraiser is March 14

The Cohasset Education Foundation is very excited to be offering its third Annual Children's Spelling Bee fundraiser on Sunday, March 14. (B-E-E-WARE it's daylight savings!) Children in Grades 2 to 5 are welcome to participate in this fun, community event. Each team is made up of 3 children in the same grade.

Team members could be from class, a sports team, or a Cohasset resident in another school.

Registration, including a tee shirt, is $25 per speller. Forms can be downloaded at:

www.cohasseteducation.org.

Please join us!

Enrichment program offered to students

COMPASS is a before and after school enrichment program. The goal of COMPASS is to help children develop a positive sense of self worth, by providing a safe and secure atmosphere rich with opportunities for social, emotional, physical, and cognitive growth. We are committed to working with the school system and parents. Our goal is to help steer students toward excellence in enrichment, academics, and citizenship.

The program is open to any Cohasset Public Schools children in grades kindergarten through six and registration will be accepted throughout the year on a first come basis.

Call Mr. Erick Amero at 781-383-8223 for more information.

March Madness at CHMS

The Girls and Boys basketball All Star "Dream Team" challenges the Faculty "Pipe Dream Team" to a Basketball game on: Friday March 19th at 6:30pm at the Cohasset HS Gym.

Admission $5, $20 cap for families. Face Painting and Free Throw contest with prizes!!

All proceeds to benefit the Music Department trip to Philadelphia.

Pilgrim Arena scholarship applications

Applications for ten $5,000 scholarships are available at the Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive, Hingham.

Interested seniors must pick up and sign for the application *in person* at the arena pro shop. Completed applications must be returned by Thursday, April 15.

Applicants will be judged by members of the Scholarship Committee of the Board of Directors at Pilgrim Arena.

For more information, please call Hoby Taylor, 781-749-6660.

Rockland Trust to award scholarships

Rockland Trust will award five $2,500 scholarships to high school seniors graduating in 2010. Students who are residents of Plymouth County, Barnstable County, Bristol County or the towns of Cohasset, Stoughton, Randolph, Braintree, Weymouth, Quincy, Wellesley or Watertown are eligible to apply. Applicants must be in the top 50 percent of their graduating class and will be scored based on academic achievement, community involvement and an essay question.

Applications will be accepted until March 19. Applications and complete guidelines are available in all branch locations. For more information, call 800-222-2299 or visit www.RocklandTrust.com.

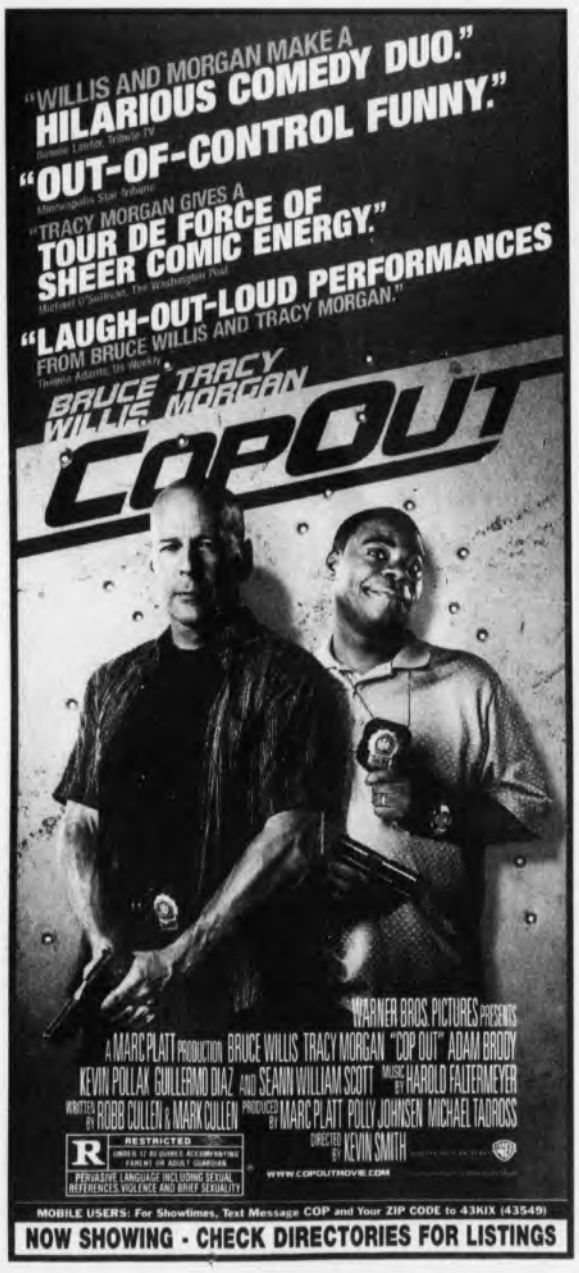
It's Hats On or the CMHS Students

Middle school students at CMHS are celebrating Foreign Language Week by raising money for the Cohasset Education Foundation (CEF) to fund a new foreign language lab.

On Wednesday, students paid one dollar to wear their favorite hat, beret, or sombrero to school.

So, Hat's Off to our students who chose to highlight the value of learning world languages and for making a difference in our schools.

To learn more about the foreign language lab visit: cohasseteducation.org



CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

SLEEPAWAY/OVERNIGHT/RESIDENT CAMP READINESS: HOW TO KNOW WHEN A CHILD'S READY TO GO!

By Bette Bussel – Executive Director American Camp Association, New England

They show interest. Not surprisingly, this will differ from child to child, as they each have their own unique way of showing interest. Some may be more subtle about wanting to go to overnight camp. They might ask simple, general or hypothetical questions about it. Other children may ask directly if they can start going to an overnight camp or may bring home brochures to show their parents. It is not uncommon for children to be ready to attend overnight camp before their parents or guardians feel ready to let them go.

Successful sleepovers with friends and/or family. Progressing from one night away with friends or relatives to two or more nights is a good confidence builder for future campers. This way, they know they can be successful sleeping away from home before they leave for camp.

Enjoying group events like sleepovers and school trips is a positive sign of overnight camp readiness. Is it increasingly difficult to get your child to stay home? Does your child find it appealing to spend overnights in groups of peers—either at sleepovers or on school or club trips? It's often great fun to bunk with a group of children and spend "fun" time together. This is a major reason why summer camps exist!

Shows signs of having outgrown past summer pursuits. Children will sometimes let you know that they don't want to do what they did last summer. If they act uninterested with the idea of returning, it may be time for something new. Resident camp presents a whole new world for a child to discover. There is no "magical" age when resident camp is the right fit for a child's needs and interests. Children as young as six can be ready for overnight camp, especially if the child has seen how important summer camp experiences were with other family members. Other children wait until age 13 to attend camp for the first time. But, typically most first time campers are between the ages of 7 and 12. Attending residential summer camp is one of the most independence-boosting and empowering experiences a child can have. Parents are wise to pay attention to signs of camp readiness and act accordingly!

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." For more information please visit: www.acanewengland.org, or call (781) 541-6080.

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First grader Samantha Hughes holds up a fake duck-billed dinosaur egg while Paulette Morin, vice president of the New England Paleontology Society, talks about the size of a full grown duck billed dinosaur during her program on last Thursday.



Erik Berndt lets out a scream while pretending to be a tyrannosaurus rex with their small arms.

Jurassic Park at Osgood

PSO-sponsored program brings dinosaurs to life

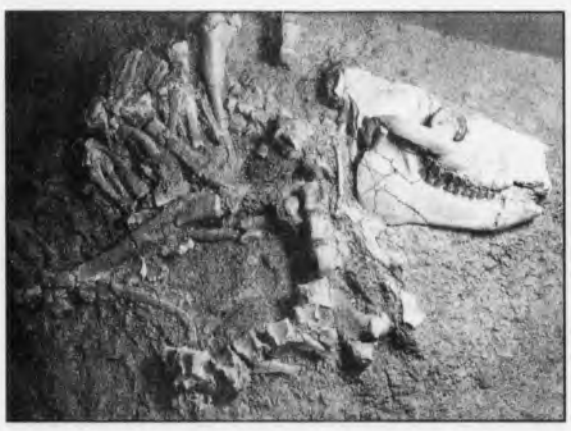
Photos by Robin Chan



First grader Connie Chapman is fascinated by the World of Dinosaurs as told by Paulette Morin during her program last week.



Paulette Morin compares a tyrannosaurus rex's tooth with her own.



An oreodont, a ten-million-old ancestor of the modern day pig or boar, glows underneath an observation light for the children to check out up close.



Erin Toomey's eyes light up while checking out a fossil that Paulette Morin brought to show the children during her program at the Osgood School.



David Mitterando holds up a dragonfly, which had a wingspan of 30-to-36-inches during Paulette Morin's dinosaur program at the Osgood School.



First graders Christian Hillier, center, and Piper Finn, left, reach out to touch coprolite, another name for dinosaur scat, during the World of Dinosaurs program at the Osgood School on Thursday. The event was sponsored by the PSO.



First graders take a closer look of an oreodont, which is an early mammal from the Montana badlands. The 10-million-year-old fossil is the ancestor of a pig or boar.

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Celebrating Karen Petrillo's life

Event proceeds to help local cancer organization

This event is free. Donations are graciously accepted at the door. Everyone is invited!

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

For nearly a decade Adrian Morris and his friends, colleagues and salon guests have been gathering together to celebrate their good friend, Karen Petrillo. This year's celebration is on Saturday, March 13th from 7 to 11 p.m. at the River Club in Scituate. As was the case last year, there no tickets required and no fee to attend. All who walk through the door are encouraged to give what they can, and to participate in the live and silent auctions that take place throughout the night.

Karen Petrillo is not a familiar name to most people, but to those who knew her she was a hero of monumental proportions. She passed away six years ago from breast cancer. It was a struggle, which she endured quietly, with both dignity and courage. She did not consider herself a victim of cancer, she was just someone who happened to have it.

"She was an extraordinary human being who never felt sorry for herself," recalls close friend Adrian Morris, owner of LemonLime Aveda Lifestyle Salon in Cohasset. "She was so proud and never wanted to burden anyone with her diagnosis. She had two weeks to live when she told me about the cancer, and she wanted to live them as if she would live forever."

Petrillo will live forever in the hearts of all who knew her. This event, held in her memory, grows bigger in dollars and in spirit every year. This year Morris is proud to announce that comedian Patty Ross will be the highlight of the evening. Patty is one of the most sought after personalities on the national comedy scene. She has a unique persona and bigger than life stage presence and has attracted audiences, corporations and entertainment industry people across the country. She has a charming, sarcastic wit and no–holds-barred prospective on life's every day problems. She has opened for Andrew Dice Clay and received standing ovations, and recently shot a TV pilot for Bev for 20th Century Fox. A quote from Ross' website says, "Humor is among the greatest virtues in life. It makes us laugh at ourselves. Patty Ross is one of the finest practitioners of this virtue."

Proceeds from the event benefit Learn Live Love Cancer Outreach Organization, a charity founded by Rosie Lonborg (wife of former Red Sox player, Jim Lonborg) and two other local women, Pam Ahl and Amy Webber. Their mission is to provide confidential financial assistance to women and families in New England communities who are affected by a diagnosis of cancer. Learn Live Love doesn't have any "red tape." It's a grass roots organization that provides help, almost immediately, to those in need. It's an organization that personifies who Karen Petrillo was as a person. According to Morris, Karen would be proud that funds raised in her name go to his local group. Karen died just five days after the first event; she was 47 years old.

Morris is continually amazed at the outpouring of generosity and support for something so local, especially in this economic downturn. Last year, when fiscal times seemed even more uncertain than now, the proceeds of the event continued to grow. In addition, the generosity of local sponsors continues to be overwhelming — from the smallest of local businesses to the biggest — contributions are too numerous to mention and all make this event possible.

The goal of this event is to have fun. Please join the eighth Annual Karen Petrillo Breast Cancer Celebration to benefit Learn Live Love Cancer Outreach Organization celebration on Saturday, March 13th at 7 p.m. at the River Club on Border Street in Scituate. Call LemonLime Aveda Lifestyle Salon for more info. at 781-383-6663.

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Haiti relief subject of library talk

Cohasset Reads Together

Join Ali Lutz, Haiti Coordinator for Partners in Health, as she presents a slide show and lecture of the work being done in Haiti on Sunday, March 7 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the library.

When the Project Committee of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library chose Tracy Kidder's *Mountains Beyond Mountains* last summer as the selection for the 2010 *Cohasset Reads Together* town-wide reading program it was because they believed Kidder's incredible biography of Dr. Paul Farmer, and his work in Haiti were worthy of a community conversation and could possibly raise awareness of an old crisis. Now, in a tragic irony, the library's scheduled programs that focus on Haiti, and Dr. Farmer's organization, Partners in Health, have taken on a profoundly new significance, as our town, and indeed the world, has a renewed focus on what we can all do to help this small country.

Join Ali Lutz, Haiti Coordinator for Partners in Health, as she presents a slide show and lecture of the work being done in Haiti on Sunday, March 7 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Dr. Paul Farmer founded Partners In Health in 1987 by along with Thomas J. White, and Todd McCormack, joined soon thereafter by Ophelia Dahl and Jim Yong Kim. The history of Partners In Health is recounted in Kidder's Pulitzer Prize winning book.

"Partners in Health as an organization that provides comprehensive healthcare to some of the poorest communities in the world. We don't just treat disease we tackle the root causes of disease, which is poverty," says Lutz in a recent interview. "Even when Haiti is no longer on the front page there will still be millions of people who need to rebuild their lives."

It was *Mountains Beyond Mountains* that inspired Lutz to work at Partners in Health. Her work in Haiti, and that of her colleagues is truly an inspiration. Lutz spent two weeks there coordinating medical care after the earthquake. Her talk will include her first hand account on the earthquake's short and long term affects on the people of Haiti.

Ali Lutz is a speaker who is not to be missed. The talk is part of Cohasset Reads Together, sponsored by the Friends of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Visit www.cohassetlibrary.org for more information. The event is free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served.


GO BLUE
SAVE GREEN
Tickets are just $54 for performances through March 14.
Visit BLUEMAN.COM/BOSTONOFFERS for details and restrictions.
CHARLES PLAYHOUSE 74 Warrenton St. Boston
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1.800.BLUEMAN BLUEMAN.COM
BLUE MAN GROUP

Holly Hill Farm offers basket-making workshop

Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset will hold its first Basket Making Workshop from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday March 6.

Join basket-making artist Sharon Owens for this unique daylong workshop at the farm. Learn the art of creating your own one-of-a-kind basket using natural materials.

Sharon is a resident artist at the Narrows Center for the Arts in Fall River. She brings the craft of basket weaving to a fine art. For almost 20 years she has shared her love of basket making with others. Sharon creates traditional, antler, fine needle, gourd coiling, and Nantucket baskets. Sharon has taken classes throughout the country, Ireland and Canada and passes on all the techniques and tips she has learned. Participants will take home their own basket. To see samples of Sharon's work, click on http://www.narrowscenter-artists.com.

Bring a bag lunch and plan for an exciting and creative day. Cost is $75, including all materials. Space is limited to 10 participants therefore reserve your spot by calling 781-383-6565.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
2009-2010 SEASON SEPT 23-MAY 1
JAMES LEVINE MUSIC DIRECTOR
BERNARD HAITINK CONDUCTOR EMERITUS
SEIJI OZAWA MUSIC DIRECTOR LAUREATE
FRÜHBECK & HAHN
MAR 10 WED 7:30PM*
Symphony+ MAR 11 THUR 8PM
MAR 12 FRI 1:30PM
Symphony+ MAR 13 SAT 8PM
Symphony+ MAR 16 TUE 8PM
Rafael Frühbeck de Burgos, conductor
Hilary Hahn, violin
ALBÉNIZ Córdoba, Granada, and El Corpus en Sevilla (orch. Frühbeck and Arbós)
PROKOFIEV Violin Concerto No. 1
RIMSKY-KORSAKOV Scheherazade
*Sponsored by Harvard Summer School
ROSSINI STABAT MATER
MAR 18 THUR 10:30AM
MAR 18 THUR 8PM
MAR 19 FRI 1:30PM
MAR 20 SAT 8PM
Rafael Frühbeck de Burgos, conductor
Albina Shagimuratova, soprano
Alice Coote, mezzo-soprano
Eric Cutler, tenor
Alfred Walker, bass
Tanglewood Festival Chorus, John Oliver, conductor
MENDELSSOHN Overture and incidental Music to A Midsummer Night's Dream
ROSSINI Stabat Mater
OPEN REHEARSALS ARE NOTED IN LIGHT TYPE
Symphony+ Visit bso.org/symphonyplus for Pre- and Post-Concert events on these dates. Majority free to ticket holders.
617-266-1200 • bso.org TICKETS: $19–$115
There is a $5.50 per ticket handling fee for tickets ordered by phone/internet. For services, ticketing, and information for persons with disabilities call 617-638-9431
tdd/tty 617-638-9289
PRE-CONCERT TALKS The BSO offers Pre-Concert Talks, free to ticket holders, in Symphony Hall prior to all BSO concerts and Open Rehearsals. Supported by New England Coffee.
All programs and artists subject to change.
EMC² Season Sponsor UBS

La Leche League to meet

Many breastfeeding problems – low milk supply, soreness, baby fussiness – can be avoided if a mother is well informed about breastfeeding. La Leche League provides information, encouragement and support.

Mothers and mothers-to-be who would like to learn more about the normal course of breastfeeding are invited to attend this month's meeting at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, March 9, at Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset, corner of Ripley Road and Sohier Street, off Route 3A. Babies are welcome.

Other LLL services include a lending library and 24-hour telephone help. For more information, call Christie at 781-740-7808, Kathleen at 781-749-2404, Heather at 781-544-9230 or Laura at 781-544-4077.

Harbor seals



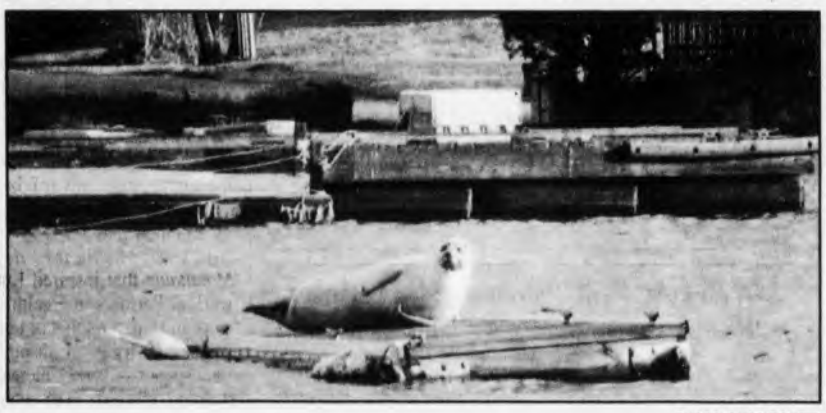
PHOTO/LINDA FECHTER

Linda Fechter caught the mother seal and her baby enjoying a rest on the dock.



PHOTO/OLIVIA BLACKBURN

The baby seal turns and looks toward Olivia Blackburn, who snapped this photo.



PHOTO/RUSS BONETTI

Russ Bonetti took the photo of this large seal making a pit stop in the inner harbor.

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CONGRATULATIONS to our January Winner Mary P. from Brockton, MA There's still two months left to play!

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Cars are on SALE in this newspaper today.

Make sure you get the most for your money. Here are just a few of our...

Autos OF THE Week

CAR	SUV	TRUCK
NEW 2011 HYUNDAI SONATA #NC1	2009 GMC Acadia SLE AWD Only 3200 miles! #9692R	2005 Chevy Silverado Ext Cab 4x4 Only 26k miles, Born & Raised at Best! #00326A one owner
$14,995 $199 PER MO.	$32,888	"THE ONE" Only $19,888

For more details on these fine vehicles and many others, go to today's Community Classifieds section!

Featuring all these great local dealerships

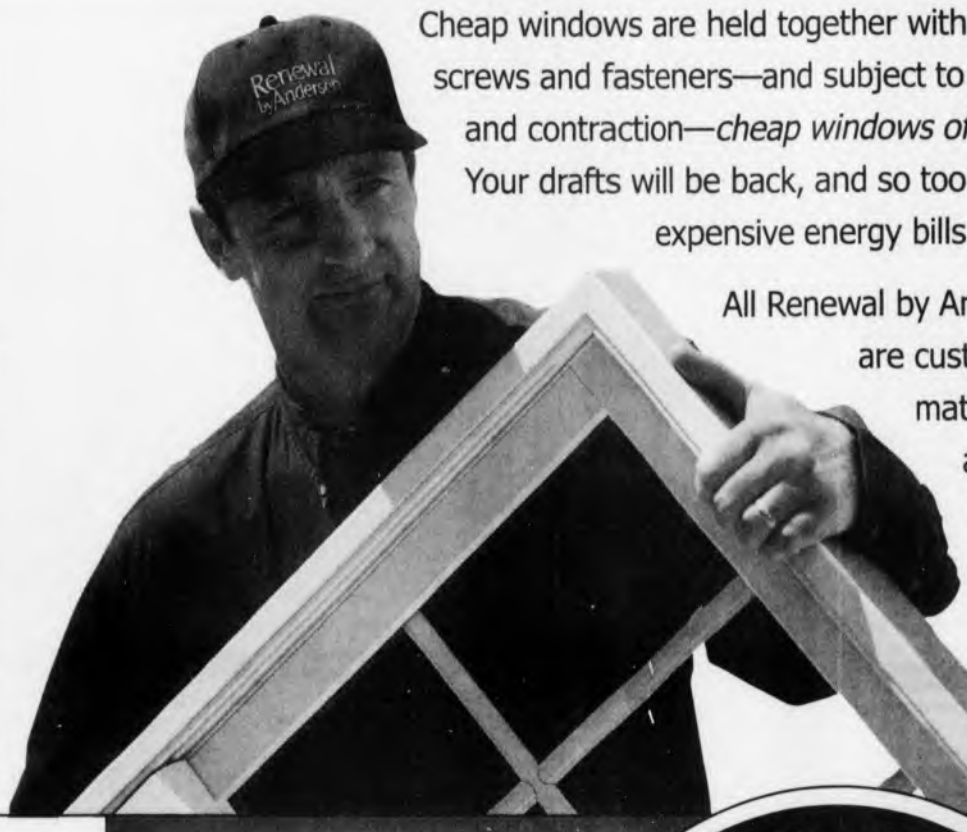
SULLIVAN BROTHERS · MASTRIA CADILLAC BUICK PONTIAC GMC · BEST CHEVROLET · EMPIRE HYUNDAI

Get the most for your money. Be sure to tell them you saw it in Community Newspapers.

Cheap windows are the best choice (but only if you're moving soon).

Renewal by Andersen
WINDOW REPLACEMENT
an Andersen Company

For those who don't want to *replace* their replacement windows.

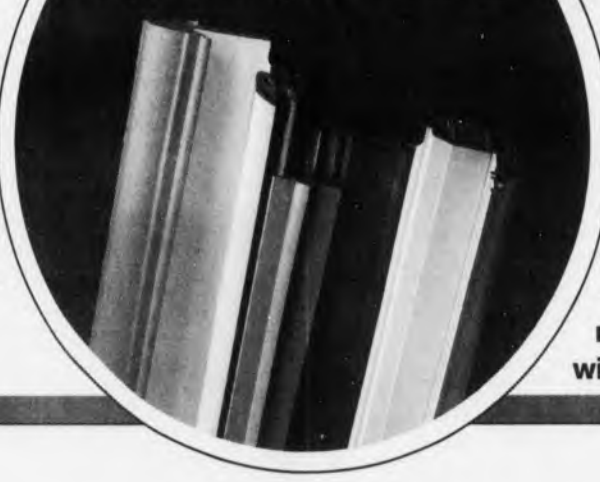


Cheap windows are held together with glues, screws and fasteners—and subject to expansion and contraction—*cheap windows often fail.* Your drafts will be back, and so too will your expensive energy bills.

All Renewal by Andersen windows are custom-crafted with our patented Fibrex® material. Forty percent reclaimed wood fibers are heat pressurized with a thermoplastic polymer to make Fibrex® material **twice as rigid and stable as vinyl.** A more stable window won't have to be replaced again.

- Fibrex material is twice as rigid and stable as vinyl. **A more stable window saves you more money on energy costs.**
- Unlike other companies' windows, **every** best-selling Renewal by Andersen window qualifies for the **$1,500 Federal Energy Tax Credit.***
- Our windows have glass that's up to **70% more energy efficient.†**

Fibrex® material is 2X as rigid and stable as vinyl



- For over twenty-two years, the same **Fibrex material has remained unchanged during weather exposure testing** in the heat of the Arizona dessert, the sub-zero cold of Minnesota, and submerged in a Florida swamp.
- Renewal by Andersen is the exclusive start-to-finish window replacement subsidiary of **Andersen —the most recognized name in windows.**

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†As compared to ordinary dual pane glass in summer. Values are based on comparison to U-Factor and SHCG ratings for clear glass non-metal frame window default values from the 2006 International Energy Conservation Code (IECC). High-Performance™ Low-E4® SmartSun™ Glass is 45% more energy efficient in winter as compared to ordinary dual pane glass.

[1] Offer not valid with any other offers or prior purchases. This offer is only available on purchase of 5 or more windows. Financing available locally with approved credit only. Financing subject to change without notice. Renewal by Andersen of Greater MA & NH is an independently owned and operated retailer. MA Lic# 149601. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are marks of Andersen Corporation. ©2010 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. © 2010 Direct Impact Group Ltd. All rights reserved.

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Sunday, March 7

Stewardship Sunday

WORSHIP SERVICES

8 a.m. - Circle Ministry - Parish House

9:45 a.m. – Childcare for our youngest. All other children will join their parents and the full congregation for the first part of worship in the Meeting House and then leave for RE classes. The Our Whole Lives (OWL) class meets at 9:45 a.m. at First Parish UU in Scituate.

10 a.m. – Worship in the Meeting House

"Given and Received"

Our stewardship drive for fiscal year 2011 will officially begin with an elegant brunch hosted by a Circle Ministry group directly after worship. All are invited to attend. Brunch will be followed by a presentation on the financial health of the parish and ideas for the new fiscal year.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

LENTEN STUDY: Depak Chopra DVD series The Jesus We Cannot Ignore Wed. evenings Feb. 24th through March 31st at 7:30 pm in Bates Hall.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

St. Stephen's fall services incluoe a Contemplative Eucharist Rite II (without music) at 8 a.m., and a Holy Eucharist Rite II (with choir and music) at 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing, Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m. followed by a Bible Study at 10:30 a.m. in the Bartow Room.

Youth choir practice takes place on Mondays, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., and the adult choir practice is 7 to 9 p.m., on Thursdays.

A class on "The Spirituality of Aging" continues on Tuesday afternoons at 4 in the Bartow Room.

AA meetings take place regularly at St. Stephen's. On Sundays, 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study in the Watermelon Room; Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m., Wonven's 12 & 12 meets in the Watermelon Room; and 8 p.m. Closed Discussion is offered in the Watermelon Room.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874). "and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?" That verse from Micah is included in the March 7 Bible lesson on "Man," which serves as our sermon. Our church service starts at 10.30 a.m., as does our Sunday school, where young people up to age 20 can learn how turning to God helps us in our day-to-day lives.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

Police/Fire Log

THURSDAY, FEB. 18

10:04 a.m. **North Main St. and Jerusalem Road**. Officer reports a vehicle parked at this location partially in the roadway. Keys are in the vehicle and the doors are unlocked. Attempted to call number left on a note with the vehicle and message left. Officer is requesting tow truck for vehicle to be removed.

10:48 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:50 a.m. **Summer St.,** escort.

1:25 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop. Male party is in custody on warrant of apprehension. Other two parties in vehicle transported to house in Scituate. Arrest: John Thomas Burgoon, 21, Cohasset. Charges: operating under the influence of drugs, defective equipment-lights.

6:38 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:46 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:08 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

FRIDAY, FEB. 19

6:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:39 a.m. **Neighborhood disturbance.** Caller requests an officer to speak to her brother in law about his wood splitting operation being to close to her home after a judge ordered him to do it on the other side of the property. Officer has spoken to both parties involved. This is a civil matter parties have been advised of same.

9:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:05 a.m. **Depot Ct.,** caller reports a vehicle parked in the traffic lane with nobody around and it's causing a traffic problem. Vehicle has been tagged.

12:10 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

12:34 p.m. **Stagecoach Way,** parking complaint. Caller reports a vehicle parked in a handicap spot without any placards. Vehicle has been tagged.

1:21 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:33 p.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:04 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:25 p.m. **Joy Place,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:50 p.m. **North Main St. and Highland Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:06 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:11 p.m. **Forest St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:23 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:28 p.m. **King St. and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:48 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:21 p.m. **Cedar St. and Hull St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:24 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:02 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:14 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:34 p.m. **Bancroft Road,** fire. Lifeline reports an 84-year old female that has fallen and needs help getting up.

8:47 p.m. **Brook St. and Elm St.,** suspicious person. Officer out with a suspicious party at this location. One male being brought to headquarters for a medical evaluation. This is not alcohol related.

SATURDAY, FEB. 20

7:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

1:40 p.m. **Elm St.,** lockout/lockin. Walk-in party reports he has locked himself out of his house E3 is walking over. Access has been gained.

3:01 p.m. **Hull** mutual aid, animal bite.

5:13 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:26 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:03 p.m. **North Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports hitchhiker. Officer reports no one hitching.

6:40 p.m. **Rose Hill Lane,** fire, public assist. Caller request help shutting off water in the house.

9 p.m. **Howard Gleason Road,** motor vehicle crash, police cruiser accident.

Take part in police survey

In an effort to identify the needs of our community, the Cohasset Police Department has linked a survey to its web page at: www.cohassetpolice.com

Please take a few minutes and complete the survey. For those who do not have computer access, copies of the survey will be placed at Cohasset Police Station and Town Hall. Additionally, each police car will have copies of the survey and officers would be glad to drop off and pick up surveys from your home.

You can call the Cohasset Police Department at 781-383-1212.

SUNDAY, FEB. 21

7 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** caller reports someone stole his car battery overnight. Caller called back to report he was mistaken, the battery was not stolen.

7:31 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:41 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:54 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

Noon **Hull St.,** traffic enforcement.

12:36 p.m. **Hull St. and Jerusalem Road**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

1:40 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:45 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:12 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:17 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Officer reports a passing motorist reported there was a motor vehicle crash at this location.

4:23 p.m. Fight. Caller reports there is a fight on the front lawn. Officer requesting medics. Officer reports there was no fight. Family members were trying to restrain a party that needed help.

7:16 p.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. Officer has spoken to a female employee at this location that is being harassed by a terminated employee. See officer's report.

7:30 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

Debbie
File Name: polCO00log_0305
Typesetters Folder

MONDAY, FEB. 22

6:17 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

6:29 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:30 a.m. **South Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

8:39 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

8:44 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:11 a.m. **Elm and Margin streets,** parking complaint. Walk-in party reports vehicles parked at the end of her driveway from the gym making it difficult to back out of her driveway. Officer reports vehicle will be moved.

9:22 a.m. **Elm St.,** credit card fraud. Walk-in party to report her credit card information is being used and the amount is now up over $900.

11:09 a.m. **Elm St.,** animal complaint. Walk-in party with two dogs; one black Lab and one yellow Lab. ACO in headquarters attempting to contact owners.

11:17 a.m. **North Main and Green streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:25 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:03 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

5:10 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

5:13 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:01 p.m. **Heather Drive,** investigation; area search negative.

7:06 p.m. **Surry Drive,** officer wanted. Caller reports someone is knocking on her door and won't respond when she asks who it is. Nothing in the area now. Officer reports he checked outside of house too.

7:22 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** investigation.

8:04 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** investigation.

TUESDAY, FEB. 23

6:20 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:43 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

7:01 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:07 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:13 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** public service. Caller states there is a propane tank in the roadway. Officer has the propane tank. Second call about the tank. Tank is 1 liter disposable type and empty.

9:23 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:41 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:41 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

11:11 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:15 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:51 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Heather Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:30 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:03 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:13 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:24 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

4:48 p.m. **North Main St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a suspicious male wearing a navy hooded sweatshirt and navy pants walking across the Cohasset Country Club from North Main Street toward Cedar Street, appears to be drunk.

5:2 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:10 p.m. **Hull St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:36 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** investigation.

9:03 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:09 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** parking complaint. Caller reports cars are being blocked at this location.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24

12:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious vehicle. Motor vehicle parked in front of the building. Male party has a suspended license. Male party will be working overnight on the kitchen in the upstairs apartment. He has been advised of his license status.

10:25 a.m. **Depot Court and South Main St.,** parking complaint.

11:01 a.m. **South Main St.,** accidental 911 call. Caller reports she was attempting to get an outside line and accidentally called 911. Caller located in the bakery. Officer confirmed accidental call.

2:27 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party requesting information.

2:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

5:13 p.m. **Brewster Road,** officer wanted. Caller reports a blue station wagon, possibly a Volvo, speeding up the street. Officer reports a black Volkswagen in the area. There is no improper operation of the vehicle at this time.

7:27 p.m. **South Main St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports he believes there is some kind of gas issue going on.

7:49 p.m. **King St.** Accidental 911 call by a confused elderly female. On a call back to this location an employee stated there were no problems at this time. Officer to confirm.

8:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

8:18 p.m. **King St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a Honda or Toyota Camry swerving all over the road. Vehicle took a left into Dunkin' Donuts. Officer behind the vehicle now headed south on 3A. Officer has the vehicle pulled over at 740 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. A 25-year-old Cohasset female being summonsed on charges of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

THURSDAY, FEB. 25

12:26 a.m. **Depot Court,** suspicious activity. Officer checking building due to lights being on.

6:11 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:17 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:40 a.m. **Bancroft Way,** breaking and entering motor vehicle. Caller states her three motor vehicles were vandalized overnight.

8:13 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports while he was walking son to bus a motor vehicle went through the crosswalk.

8:48 a.m. **Ripley Road,** hazard. Caller reports there is a large sink hole in front of above location. Officer on scene reports DPW is needed. DPW on scene – they will put cones around and a flat plate.

9:02 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

9:34 a.m. **Elm St.,** property recovered. Walk-in party found wallet at Ash and Cushing streets. Officer left message for owner of wallet.

1:55 p.m. **Elm St.,** investigation.

2:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** larceny report. Walk-in party reporting her wallet taken last night.

2:22 p.m. **Elm St.,** notification. National Grid reports they are in Phase 2.

4:15 p.m. **Hill St.,** larceny report. Caller will call back and have an officer come by when he gets home a little later.

5:30 p.m. **Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

5:31 p.m. **Summer St.,** lockout/lock in. Walk-in party reports he has locked himself out of his house.

6:49 p.m. **Woodland Drive,** officer wanted. Caller would like to make a report regarding an e-mail scam.

Legal Notices

THAYER ESTATE

LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO10P0405EA

In the Estate of: Maureen M Thayer

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 01/31/2010

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Frederick A Thayer Jr. of Cohasset, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: 03/31/2010

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: February 19, 2010

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12190071
Cohasset Mariner 3/5/10

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Special Olympics Massachusetts

*Restrictions may apply

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF MARCH 15, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Disappointed about something that didn't go your way? Cheer up. Look at the reasons it happened, and you could find a valuable lesson about what to do (or not do!) the next time.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a good time to do some reassessing of plans and goals — even how you considered redoing your bathroom. The point is to be open to change if change can improve things.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Take some time to learn who is the right person (or persons) to approach and discuss your ideas with for your new project. Also, reserve time to prepare for an upcoming family event.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Dealing with a demanding situation, as you recently did, could drain much of your own emotional reserves. Take time to relax and indulge yourself in some well-earned pampering.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The regal Lion might feel that she or he is above emotional displays. But showing your feelings can be liberating for you, and reassuring for someone who has been waiting for you to do so.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) An emotionally needy person might make more demands than you can cope with. Best to ask for some breathing space NOW, before resentment sets in and makes communication difficult.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) An unexpected spate of mixed signals could cause serious schedule setbacks. Best to focus on straightening everything out as soon as possible and get everyone back on track.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Be aware that someone in the workplace could try to use a disagreement with a colleague against you. If so, be prepared to offer your side of the story with the facts to back you up.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) An unexpected challenge to a previous decision can be unsettling. But your reservoir of self-confidence — plus your loyal supporters — should help carry the day for you. Good luck.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) While the idea of making some sort of major move in the near future continues to interest you, don't overlook a new possibility that could be emerging closer to home.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Be careful not to base an upcoming decision on gossip or anything you might hear if it can't meet provable standards. That's true regardless of whom the source might be.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might still need to do some solid reassessing early in the week before you can close that sensitive situation. A new job-related opportunity could present itself later in the week.

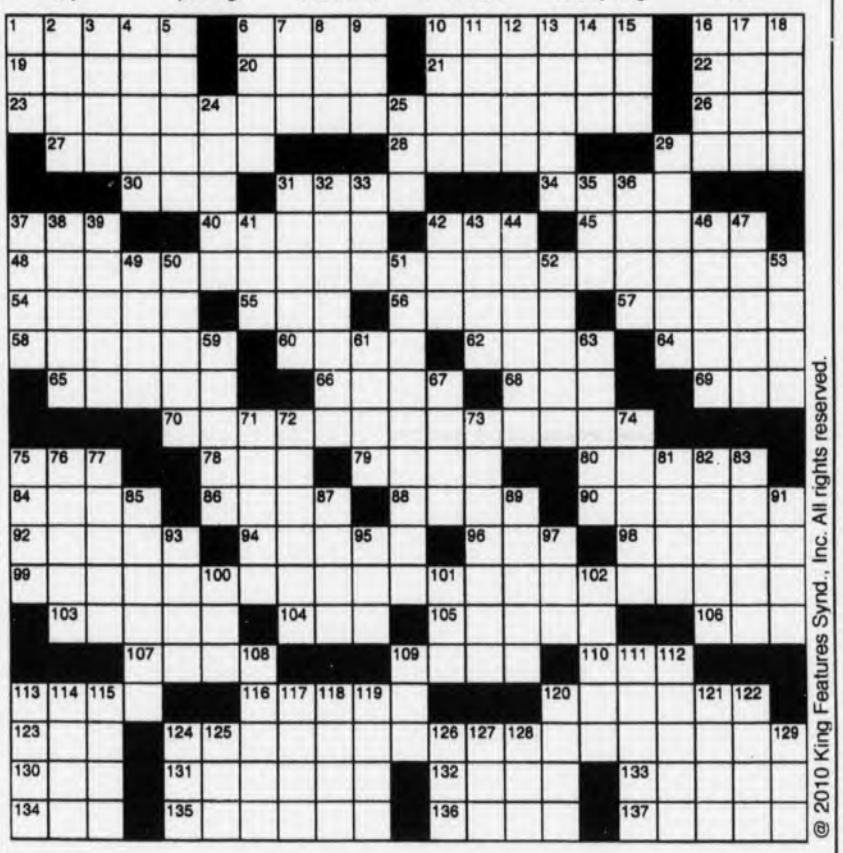
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BORN THIS WEEK: You are extraordinarily sensitive to people's feelings, and you're always ready to offer comfort if necessary.

Crossword - Political corrections

ACROSS
1 — pole
6 Miss Marple
10 Canine tooth
16 "Nowhere —" ('66 hit)
19 Luncheonette lure
20 Bard's river
21 May or Stritch
22 Clark's "Mogambo" co-star
23 She's not a bleached blond, she's . . .
26 Tear
27 Walk confidently
28 Composer Albeniz
29 Stevenson scoundrel
30 Singer Sumac
31 Fill to the gills
34 Rapier
37 — -Locka, FL
40 Eastern dye
42 Raven maven?
45 — terrier
48 She's not old, she's . . .
54 Conductor's concern
55 "— Nidre"
56 Right-fielder Tony
57 Discontinue
58 "Strange Interlude" playwright
60 Quaker colonist
62 Baby bites
64 Hazard
65 Keats' "— a Nightingale"
66 Scuba site
68 Tach meas.
69 Actress Ruby
70 He doesn't have detention, he's . . .
75 Ring figure
78 Brit. lexicon
79 Puente or Jackson
80 Cognizant
84 Actor Novello
86 Rushed
88 Poet Teasdale
90 Paint over
92 Sacks
94 Urania's sister
96 Seer's gift
98 Undo an error
99 He's not ignorant, he's . . .
103 Approaches
104 Superlative suffix
105 It's up in the air
106 '60s campus org.
107 Printer's measure
109 Entangle
110 "A Yank in the —" ('41 film)
113 — pro quo
116 Beethoven dedicatee
120 Sahara vision
123 Decorative vase
124 He doesn't snore, he's . . .
130 FBI employee
131 Asian peninsula
132 Give off
133 Bar food?
134 Metro or Prizm
135 Lowdown hound
136 Trick
137 Serengeti springer

DOWN
1 Eavesdrop electronically
2 Smeltery stuff
3 Legal wrong
4 Atlanta campus
5 Adage
6 Shade of green
7 Broad st.
8 Start to snooze
9 Vane letters
10 Chubby Checker has three
11 Forearm bone
12 Actress Thompson
13 Segment
14 Lodging
15 PD abbr.
16 Designer Quant
17 Gung-ho
18 Spins start
24 Spud state
25 Quiche, e.g.
29 Young bovine
31 Pry
32 Some fishermen
33 Skater Babilonia
35 Sty guy
36 Hockey's Lindros
37 Word form for "eight"
38 Chemical prefix
39 Ready for a fight
41 Lodge brother
42 Comrade
43 Ken or Lena
44 "— Madigan" ('67 film)
46 Demure
47 "Siddhartha" author
49 Mayberry moppet
50 Nick of "Cape Fear"
51 NYC power co.
52 Like some dogs
53 Astronaut Slayton
59 Trademark designs
61 Tree house?
63 Lipstick mishap
67 Chalky cheese
71 Drive off
72 Swimmer Gertrude
73 Actor Lamas
74 Nerd
75 Jazz phrase
76 French spa
77 Compel
81 Unit of area
82 Savanna sounds
83 Facilitated
85 Impede
87 TV's "Happy —"
89 Racy neckwear?
91 Turner and Koppel
93 Certain
95 Boy king
97 Play on words
100 Quiet — mouse
101 Myriads of moons
102 Worth
108 Southwestern sights
109 Essential
111 Crop up
112 "— Attraction" ('87 film)
113 Bog, for short
114 Press
115 "So — You" ('77 song)
117 Research sites
118 First name in tennis
119 Blind part
120 Dole (out)
121 Arizona river
122 Writer Hunter
124 Collar a crook
125 Coach Parseghian
126 Word with carpet or cabbage
127 Aussie walker
128 "Great Expectations" character
129 Byrnes or Roush



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Sudoku

1					3			2
		7		5		1		4
	5		4				3	
6					2		7	
	3		9					1
		4		8		9		
7					9			5
	2			6			8	
		1	3	2		6		

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Some other time

A R L J H F D B Z X V T R Q O
M K A B R A E Y T X E N I H F
W E D E K B R Z B Y W V T R Q
F O N F Y C T E O D N L K I H
U P R O C R A S T I N A T E Y
T F D R G C E B A F L A T E R
U A Z E O Y X T H P A W Y V O
R U S R Q M B O S S E E N B T
E T A D T S O P M E A H R K S
J I Y A D R E T S E Y L T E I
H F E D B D R A W R E T F A H

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Afterward
Before
By-and-by
Bygone

Flashback
Future
Hereafter
History

Next year
Postdate
Procrastinate
The past

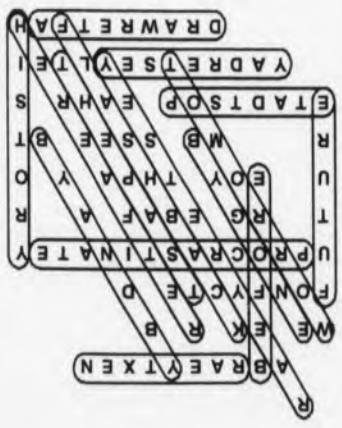
Tomorrow
Yesterday
Yesteryear

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Crossword Solution - Political corrections



Magic Solution - Some other time



Sudoku Solution

8	9	1	3	2	5	6	4	7
4	2	5	1	6	7	3	8	9
7	6	3	8	4	9	2	1	5
5	7	4	6	8	1	9	2	3
2	3	8	9	7	4	5	6	1
6	1	9	5	3	2	4	7	8
9	5	2	4	1	8	7	3	6
3	8	7	2	5	6	1	9	4
1	4	6	7	9	3	8	5	2

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Benedict J. Barrett

COHASSET–BenedictJames Barrett passed away February 26, 2010, at the age of 91, surrounded by his loving family at his home in Cohasset.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Mary Frances, and his six children: Stephen Barrett; Robert Barrett; Joanne Barrett; Nancy Barrett; Paul Barrett; and Jeffrey Barrett; and his 11 grandchildren.

Ben was born in 1918 in Berlin, NH. After High School, he worked in the White Mountains Civilian Conservation Corps. He enlisted in the US Army in 1939 and served as Staff Sergeant at Coastal Artillery base in Portsmouth, NH. During WWII, he volunteered as a paratrooper and joined the renowned 517th Parachute Regimental Combat Team, one of the country's first elite combat units. Ben fought in Italy, France and during the Battle of the Bulge in Belgium, where he earned a Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

He attended Boston University. He married Mary Frances Lawlor, and raised six children in Saugus, MA. For 30 years, Ben managed his own laundry business in Cambridge, MA. After he retired, he continued to work in Saugus, and was a popular figure around Saugus Center, until he moved to Cohasset in 2004.



Benedict J. Barrett

More recently, Ben became an active member of the 517th PRCT veterans group. In 1999, he started a web site (517prct.org) to collect and maintain the history of the 517th, and also sent out a daily "Mail Call" newsletter for the 517th veterans and friends around the world. In 2009, Ben traveled back to Europe with the 517th PRCT to visit battle sites and to celebrate the WWII liberation of France and Belgium. Ben and the other veterans were awarded the distinction of Chevalier (Knight) in the National Order of the Legion of Honour by the French Government.

A celebration of Ben's life will occur in Arlington, Virginia, and interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Ben's memory to the 517th PRCT Association, c/o Leo Dean at 14 Stonehenge Lane, Albany 12203.

For an online guestbook, visit mcnamara-sparrell.com

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John F. Roy

COHASSET – John Francis Roy, retired attorney, age 79, of Cohasset, MA, died in a tragic tour bus accident in Florida on Feb. 22, 2010. He is survived by his wife, Dolores (Searles), who was by his side at the time, doing what they loved - traveling, learning and meeting new friends.

John was the youngest of four children of Dr. Charles A. Roy and Mary Catherine (Denny).

He was a graduate of Mamaronack High School, NY and Middlebury College, VT in 1952, where he played football. After college, John served in the Korean War as a Sergeant in the Army. Upon returning home, he obtained his law degree from Georgetown University, Class of 1956.

In 1959, he married Dolores and began working for Curtis-Wright in New Jersey. They moved to Cohasset in 1966 when John went to work for General Dynamics at the Quincy Shipyard as contracts manager. In 1972, he obtained an MBA from Babson College. He left General Dynamics after 7 years to pursue business interests, including helping to form New England Group Trust, a Hingham-based insurance company, before focusing on his private legal practice.

John loved Cohasset and the South Shore area. He was an avid sailor and kept a boat in Cohasset Harbor for many years. He loved being near the sea, often swimming at Sandy Beach, and in retirement, he and Dolores would often start their day by walking along Nantasket Beach. He was also an avid sportsman and encouraged and coached his children and grandchildren in a variety of sports and was an enthusiastic supporter of Cohasset High School sports teams. He enjoyed playing tennis and later developed a passion for golf and loved to play with his children or friend.

John was an active member of St. Anthony's Parish in Cohasset, where he served on the original parish council and later, as eucharistic minister. In town, he served on the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Board of the Cohasset Community Center and as a community advisor to the police department. He also helped to organize fundraising and development for the town swim center. In retirement, he actively volunteered for Cohasset Elder Affairs, Meals on Wheels and FISH, a local outreach program.

John enjoyed traveling with Dolores. Each year, he looked forward to planning new adventures and traveling to meet friends and family. Over the years, they enjoyed several Elderhostel trips, visited many national parks, cruised in Alaska and visited Paris and Normandy for their 50th anniversary. Most of all, John loved his family and he especially enjoyed holidays and celebrations that brought his family all together.

He will be missed by all his friends and family, especially his wife, Dolores; his children, John and his wife, Susan and their son, Jared, of London, UK; Bill and his wife, Stephanie, and their daughters Elizabeth and Hannah, of Scituate, MA; Madeline of Beverly, MA; James and his wife, Pamela and their children, Brendan and Payton, of Pembroke, MA. He was the uncle of Nancy French of Boca Raton, FL; Linda Halacki of Redlands, CA; Richard Haas of Tampa, FL and Denny Roy of Honolulu, HI. Mr. Roy is predeceased by his brothers, Charles and Robert, and his sister, Madlyn.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Monday, March 8, 2010 at 11 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset, MA. Visiting hours Sunday, March 7, 3-8p.m. at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St (across from St Anthony's Church), Cohasset, MA. Interment private for family.

In lieu of flowers, donations in John's memory may be made to Cohasset Elder Affairs for the New Building Fund for seniors.

For directions and an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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David S. Cutler

DUXBURY – David S. Cutler, 66, founder of Mariner Newspapers and publisher of the Duxbury Clipper, died Sunday, Feb. 28 after a seven-month fight against cancer. He died surrounded by his family in his favorite spot — a fire-placed living room framed by hand-hewn 18th century Duxbury timbers.

Mr. Cutler was the son of John Henry Cutler and Roberta Sumner Cutler. He and his twin sister were born on the Fourth of July, 1943 in Olathe, Kansas, where his father was stationed with the Navy. In 1945, the Cutlers settled in Duxbury year-round. An important turning point in David Cutler's life came at not yet seven, when over a bridge game at a neighbor's home, his parents let themselves be publicly goaded into promising to start a respectable newspaper in Duxbury. Nineteen days later, on May 11, 1950, the inaugural edition of the Duxbury Clipper appeared. In the first, sometimes tenuous, years of the Clipper's existence, the observant young Mr. Cutler was absorbing every aspect of the newspaper business in the most intimate and practical way.

In September, 1957, Mr. Cutler entered the class of 1961 at Holderness, a boarding school in Plymouth, New Hampshire, where he was captain of both football and baseball. He went on to Colby College in Maine, where he was again captain of the football team. Upon graduating in 1965, Mr. Cutler went to work at The Patriot Ledger as a beat reporter covering the towns of Abington, Whitman and Rockland. Fifteen months later, Mr. Cutler requested and was granted a three-year leave-of-absence to join the U.S. Marines.

In January, 1967, he went on active duty and entered Officer Candidate School in Quantico, Virginia. After six more months of advanced training, Lieutenant Cutler was sent to Vietnam, where he became commander of a company stationed near the Demilitarized Zone. On a night in March, 1968, Mr. Cutler was pinned down while trying to rescue one of his men. A North Vietnamese sniper bullet went through both legs. There was every chance that he would bleed to death before daylight. But one of the men pinned down with him applied a tourniquet. He survived the night and was rescued by helicopter after sunrise. For his valor he received a Purple Heart and was later promoted to captain.

Mr. Cutler's beat reporting had impressed his editors, and when he returned to The Patriot Ledger in 1970 he was appointed the paper's State House reporter. For the next two years he plied the halls, covering the administration of Gov. Francis Sargent.

In 1972, Mr. Cutler left the security of his position at The Ledger to found The Marshfield Mariner with $1,000 in vacation pay and a small investment by his partner, Michael Stearns. The Mariner was inaugurated on April 13, 1972 and immediately became Marshfield's paper of record, richly chronicling the town's births, deaths and much of what happened in between.

Two years later The Norwell Mariner appeared, and over the next dozen years papers sprouted in Scituate, Cohasset and Pembroke, eventually spreading as far north to Braintree and south to Plymouth. While the growing company eventually prospered, there were days when David's primary meals were snacks he pilfered from his own vending machines. Along the way he learned a few lessons about the business side of the newspaper business —among them to avoid carrying company checkbooks around in a green garbage bag as they were once tossed in the dumpster by a diligent cleaning woman.

When Mr. Cutler sold the company to Capital Cities/ABC for $8 million in 1989, Mariner Newspapers boasted 17 community weeklies and 95 full-time employees. The sale came with a five-year contract to continue to run Mariner Newspapers. He would now learn something about the corporate world -- which in the end reminded him too much of military service in a stateside post to be to his long-term taste. As was said in Roman times, better to command a village than be number two in Rome.

A fruit of the Capital Cities/ABC period was the respect Mr. Cutler had for his immediate corporate boss, John Coots, who, by and by, had had enough of "Rome," and the two decided to become partners and purchased a group of six struggling newspapers in Worcester County. With his partner focused on the business side, Mr. Cutler found himself in the familiar role of community publisher, but this time the challenge was one of turn-around artist. And turn-around they did. After steering the flagship daily, The Southbridge Evening News, back to health, Mr. Cutler and Mr. Coots grew the company through expansion while maintaining the "relentlessly local" credo Mr. Cutler learned in the early days folding Clippers in his parent's living room. Today, Stonebridge Press and its sister company, Salmon Press, now publish one daily and 23 weekly newspapers across three states with nearly 100 full-time employees.

Mr. Cutler had no formal training in business, accounting or "human resources" and often boasted that he'd never taken a journalism course, yet he grew into all these roles, never forgetting the business was, and is, always about people. In the end he was beloved by those people who had worked so closely with him over five decades and three states.

Mr. Cutler was a voracious reader, especially of history, biography and politics. He was a brilliant conversationalist, who could hold his own with the assorted presidential candidates who came calling in New Hampshire every four years. He was passionate about fishing, tennis and a good game of chess.

For all the native competitiveness that fired the newspaperman, Mr. Cutler's greatest passion was his family. The love and support of his wife and children during his final illness enhanced his natural inclination to look at death with equanimity. Early in his illness he said to an old friend, "My life's work was my family, and I've succeeded."

David Sumner Cutler leaves his wife, the Reverend Catherine Cullen, of Duxbury; sisters Margaret Chandler of Maryland and Gail Cutler of Pembroke; sons Josh S. Cutler of Duxbury, Benjamin D. Cutler of New York and Jonathan M. Cullen of West Roxbury; daughters Carolyn M. Cutler of Georgia, Rebecca W. Cutler of Duxbury and Amanda C. Benard of Hingham; as well as seven grandchildren.

Visiting hours were Wednesday, Mar. 3 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Shepherd Funeral Home in Kingston. A graveside service at Mayflower Cemetery was held Thursday, Mar. 4 at 10 a.m. A Memorial Service in celebration of Mr. Cutler's life will be held Saturday, Mar. 13 at 5 p.m. at First Parish Church in Duxbury.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Cutler Family Memorial Scholarship Fund in care of the Trustees of Partridge Academy, P.O. Box 2552, Duxbury, MA 02331.



COURTESY PHOTO

The sanctuary comes alive with more than 60 quilts gently draped over the pews and each has a story to tell.

Quilt show, luncheon benefits high risk children

The calendar may say spring begins on March 20, but it comes three weeks earlier at Second Congregational Church in Cohasset with the 16th benefit Quilt Show and Luncheon from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 6.

The sanctuary comes alive with more than 60 quilts gently draped over the pews. Each has a story to tell with names like Grandma's Stripping in the Garden, Third Time's the Charm!, Iris Fantasy, Sailor Boy or The Amusing Adult Alphabet. Waiters in a white table clothed dining room appointed with flowers serve the luncheon.

Tickets are available for $15 by calling the Second Congregational Church at 781-383-9474 or by sending a self addressed stamped envelope to the church at 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025 with your check. Reservations for groups of four or more are accepted for specific luncheon seatings, each half hour, by contacting the church.

All proceeds benefit The Spark Center in Mattapan serving some of Boston's most high risk children: those living with complicated medical conditions as well as those with significant family or social concerns. The entire event is handicap accessible.

Tickets are available for $15 by calling the Second Congregational Church at 781-383-9474 or by sending a self addressed stamped envelope to the church at 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025 with your check.

Mary Hagerty

COHASSET – Mary Frances (Connolly) Hagerty passed away peacefully on February 26, 2010 surrounded by her family.

Mary came to Cohasset in her early 20s, where she met and married Francis Hagerty. They lived on Atlantic Avenue next to Sandy Beach where they raised two children, John and Peter. Mary's great love other than her family was her beautiful garden and she was an active member of the Cohasset Garden Club. For many years she helped her husband run Cohasset Colonials, a museum reproduction furniture manufacturer, and she was especially interested in the company's line of accessories, fabrics and drapes. Mary was a gracious hostess to countless members of the extended Connolly/Hagerty clan as they attended school or passed through this area, and she will be remembered by them as an excellent cook. She was happiest when her dining room was filled with family and friends.



Mary Hagerty

Mary is survived by John Hagerty of Duxbury and Peter Hagerty of Kezar Falls, Maine. She was a loving grandmother of five grandchildren: Erin Stevens, Elise Siebert, Blair Hagerty, Josephine Hagerty and Silas Hagerty. Also survived by her sister Catherine Beatty of Boston, and her brothers Peter Connolly of West Falmouth and Fred Connolly of Wellesley.

Donations in honor of Mary Frances Hagerty may be made to Cohasset Central Cemetery, 44 Ripley Road, Cohasset, MA 02025 Attn: Joy Place Special Projects Fund. A memorial Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, April 17, 2010 at 10 a.m. at the Church of Saint Anthony, 129 South Main Street, Cohasset, MA 02025, www.saintanthonycohasset.org. Friends and relatives are welcome.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

SENIOR HAPPENINGS

The following events will take place at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 N. Main St. For more information, call 781-383-9112.

Chair Yoga Exercises – Tuesday, March 9, 1 to 2 p.m. Chair Yoga will be offered every Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m., for a fee of $3 per session. Call 781-383-9112 to sign-up for the exercise sessions.

Meet the new Police Chief – Wednesday, March 10 from 11 a.m. to noon.

St. Patrick's Day Luncheon – Wednesday, March 17, from noon to 1 p.m. at St. Anthony's Conference Center. Irish step dancers will perform from 1 to 2 p.m. Cost is $7.

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

MARCH 4-12, 2010



BEST BET

Pianist Rogério Tutti will perform Beethoven Piano sonata OP.53 "Waldstein", F. Chopin Ballade OP.23 NO.1, Scherzo OP.31 NO.2 and F. Liszt Hungarian Rhapsody NO.2 at 8 p.m. March 6, at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell. Admission is $15. For information call 781-965-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than a 3-inch by 5-inch in size.

Thursday, March 4

The South Shore Art Center presents an exhibition of **Dianne Panarelli Miller's artwork** at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset through April 30. 781-383-1348 www.diannepmiller.com

The Weymouth Art Association's artist of the month is **Isabel Shamitz.** She will display her oil paintings for the month of March at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-337-8134.

The Hanover Schools Music Department presents an **Evening of Jazz**, with performances by the HMS Jazz Band, HHS Jazz Lab, HHS Jazz Choir and the HHS Jazz ensemble with guest artist **Jonathan Hinkle** at 7:30 p.m. March 4 at Hanover High School auditorium, 287 Cedar St., Hanover. Free admission.

Curtain Call Theatre of Braintree presents the comedy, **Moon Over Buffalo.** Performances are March 4, 5 and 6, at 8 p.m., at Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. Tickets: $18, general admission; $16, children 12 and under, seniors 65+. For tickets, call 781-356-5113. For further info, visit www.curtaincallbraintree.org.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke March 4, **Ian Richardson and Stu Lee** 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, March 4, **Rockin George Leh: blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, March 5, **Bill Downs acoustic** 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Friday, March 5

Spring Stirrings Benefit Party, March 5 at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. Tickets are still available at $50 per person and may be reserved with a major credit card by calling the Science Center. Feast on hearty tastings from eight local caterers and restaurants and desserts from five area bakeries. Enjoy springtime floral displays from local landscape and garden centers, florists and garden clubs. A cash bar is available. Entertainment includes a string quartet and jazz ensemble from Hingham and Norwell High Schools. Bid on unique auction items such as a Costa Rican getaway, an opportunity to be on Terri Stanley's Style Boston, NECN, a handcrafted Nantucket basket, Y memberships, original art and many other one of a kind items. Garden focused lectures will be offered on Saturday, March 6 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. refer to website for details and times. Information 781-659-2559, www.ssnsc.org

Cohasset Democratic Town Committee presents two events held in the Meeting Room of the Paul Pratt Library on March 5 at 7 p.m. for "Movie Night" featuring "Kite Runner" based on a book by Khaled Hosseini and March 6, 10 a.m. for An Informative Talk on Afghanistan by Cohasset Residents **Nader and Connie Afshar** who have lived, traveled and worked in Afghanistan, the FATT Areas and Pakistan Free will donations are welcome for Greg Mortenson's (Three Cups of Tea) Central Asia Institute which builds schools in Afghanistan/Pakistan. Contact Gail Collins at gkearney93@hotmail.com or visit www.cohassetdemocrats.org for information

The Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front Street, Scituate Harbor presents **author Paul G. Tremblay** as he discusses **No Sleep Till Wonderland,** second in his series featuring narcoleptic South Boston P.I. Mark Genevich—a character who has a lot to prove—if only he can stay awake long enough fat 7 p.m. March 5. Free. 781-545-5011.

Watercolor artist Nancy Sargent Howell will exhibit her work at The James Library, 24 West St. Norwell through March 31. An opening reception will be held March 5, from 6 to 8 p.m. Visit www.jameslibrary.org or call 781-659-7100 for information.

The Helen Bumpus Gallery will be hosting an exhibit titled **Classical Paintings by Vincent LoPiccolo** during the months of March and April 2010. A reception to meet the artist will be held at the Gallery on Saturday, March 6, from 2 to 4 p.m. Complimentary refreshments will be served and all are invited to attend. The Helen Bumpus Gallery is located on the main level of the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden Street. The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours.

Single Executives Club Singles Dance March 5, 8:30 to midnight at The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Dr., Randolph. Dance music by award-winning DJ. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, 9-10. Free door prizes, raffles, and additional MATCH game prizes. For singles and couples 35 to 60. Proper business dress required, ties and jackets recommended. Admittance is only $12 all night. 781-446-0234.

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree, March 5, **Jimmy Gambino** 781-849-7007.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke March 5 **Groove Juice** 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, March 5 **Greg McKenzie and Greenbacks** 781-335-9796.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, March 6, **Matt Chase** 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Saturday, March 6

Harold Lloyd in **Safety Last** (silent movie) 1923 accompanied by virtuoso pianist, **Ron Humphreville**, 7 p.m. March 6, Old Ship Parish Hall, 90 Main St. Tickets: $8 in advance; $10 at the door, sold at Hingham Public Library, Noble's Camera Shop, Old Ship Church Office, (or Worship and Music Committee).

Norwell artist Kristen Neumann will exhibit "Florals" in the Clemens Gallery at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, from March 6 through April 1. Her color photographs may be viewed during regular library hours.

South Shore Folk Music Club will hold a concert **Late Bloomers** at 8 p.m. March 6, at The Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, Main St., Kingston. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Members $12 and Non-members $14. For more information visit www.ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052.

The O'Reillys, an Irish-pub-folk-group, will perform at a corned-beef dinner at the Church of the Holy Nativity, Episcopal, March 6, at 6 p.m. Tickets for both dinner and entertainment cost $10 per person before the dinner and $12 at the door. Information, visit www.holynativity-weymouth.org call 781-335-2030 or email office@holynativityweymouth.org. Holy Nativity is located at 851 Main Street/Route 18, at 8 Nevin Road at the corner of Columbian Street.

Hanover Community Blood Drive, sponsored by First Baptist Church Hanover, 580 Webster St., Hanover, will host a **Blood Drive** March 6, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call American Red Cross, 1-800-733-2767 for an appointment. Walk-ins welcomed.

Cohasset Democratic Town Committee presents two events held in the Meeting Room of the Paul Pratt Library on March 5 at 7 p.m. for "Movie Night" featuring "Kite Runner" based on a book by Khaled Hosseini and March 6, 10 a.m. for An Informative Talk on Afghanistan by Cohasset Residents **Nader and Connie Afshar** who have lived, traveled and worked in Afghanistan, the FATT Areas and Pakistan Free will donations are welcome for Greg Mortenson's (Three Cups of Tea) Central Asia Institute which builds schools in Afghanistan/Pakistan. Contact Gail Collins at gkearney93@hotmail.com or visit www.cohassetdemocrats.org for information

Amazing A Cappella featuring the Northeast's leading collegiate acapella groups, Skidmore, Trinity, Northeastern and NYU. As an added treat the DHS Pacman at 7 p.m. March 6, at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center. All proceeds benefit the Paul S. Fortini Foundation. Purchase tickets online www.ticketalternative.com. Students: $10, adults: $12, family of four $30. Locally available at Depot Street Market, The Studio, Westwinds Bookstore and Music Unlimited. Tickets at the box office day of event.

Pianist Rogério Tutti will perform Beethoven Piano sonata OP.53 "Waldstein", F. Chopin Ballade OP.23 NO.1, Scherzo OP.31 NO.2 and F. Liszt Hungarian Rhapsody NO.2 at 8 p.m. March 6, at the **James Library & Center for the Arts,** 24 West St., Norwell. Admission is $15. For information call 781-965-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org

South Shore Art Center presents SCORE! an exhibition of sports-related original paintings, photographs and sculpture selected by a jury of experts, through March 14.



BEST BET

Norwell artist Kristen Neumann will exhibit "Florals" in the Clemens Gallery at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, from March 6 through April 1. Her color photographs may be viewed during regular library hours.

Auditions

BAY PLAYERS will offer open auditions for "Our Town" from 1 to 3 p.m., on Sunday, March 21, and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., on Monday, March 22. Auditions will take place at The Zone ,822 Webster St., Marshfield. "Our Town" is a three-act play by American playwright Thornton Wilder. It is a character story about an average town and its citizens, as depicted through their ordinary, everyday lives. The story also depicts a young couple as they discover love, move to marriage and deal with death. Local director Michael Pevzner of Kingston will direct this show, which will include a cast of about 15. "Our Town" will be performed June 18, 19, 25 and 26. All interested actors are encouraged to audition. Bay Players is also asking volunteers to come and spend some time. There are many things to do in a play that don't require people to memorize lines or be onstage. Behind-the-scenes work can be a lot of fun. For more information, call 339-793-1027 or go to the website at www.bayplayers.org.

Irish songs will leave you smiling

Sheila Fahey lends talent to St. Patrick's Day show

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



Standing, from left, Kathy Teevens Fitzpatrick, Jennifer Fahey, Sheila Fahey, Patricia Lee, and Maryellen Anson. Seated is Mark Donahue who will accompany the ladies in a "A Lilt of Irish Laughter," a new musical revue coming to The Tirrell Room in Quincy next week.

Entertainer Sheila Fahey has been a favorite of South Shore theatergoers for over two decades thanks to starring roles in book shows including "Hello, Dolly!" and "Mame," and more recently in musical revues like "What Christmas Means to Me," "Connie, Brenda, Patsy & Me," and "Guys by Dolls." Quincy-based producer John F. McDonald Jr., will once again put Fahey front and center in "A Lilt of Irish Laughter" next Thursday and Friday at The Tirrell Room in Quincy.

The pre-St. Patrick's Day booking makes perfect sense for the singer – born Sheila Mary O'Connell in South Boston – who grew up in the Dorchester home of her maternal grandparents from Galway and spent every March 17th with her grandmother on her father's side. Fahey promises to share childhood memories, as well as some beloved old Irish songs, when she joins her daughter Jennifer Fahey of Dorchester, Patty Lee and Maryellen Anson of Braintree, Kathy Teevens Fitzpatrick of Quincy, and accompanist Mark Donahue of Milton for their latest production. At home in Neponset last week, Fahey took time out for an Irish-themed chat with Town O'Commons.

Town O'Commons: What are some of your favorite Irish songs?

Sheila Fahey: I like them all, especially "If You're Irish Come into the Parlor," "Dear Old Donegal," "Galway Bay," and "Molly Malone," all of which we will be doing in our show. The one I love most, however, has to be "Tura Lura Lural." It is such a sweet and beautiful lullaby and the words are just so pretty.

Town O'Commons: When it comes to boiled dinner, are you a shoulder or corned beef person?

Sheila Fahey: Growing up, my favorite was always corned beef, but it was more expensive so we usually had shoulder. I made a corned beef dinner for 17 on Valentine's Day this year, because I will be in Florida on March 17, but everyone loved it just the same even though the decorations were red hearts instead of green shamrocks.

Town O'Commons: When it comes to big Irish production shows, which do you like more, "Riverdance" or "Lord of the Dance"?

Sheila Fahey: I saw "Riverdance" and I absolutely loved it. I haven't seen "Lord of the Dance" yet, but I hear it is great. We have our fingers crossed that we'll be joined next week by a troupe of Irish step dance champions from Dorchester who are just wonderful.

Town O' Commons: Favorite Irish tenor: Ronan Tynan or John McDermott?

Sheila Fahey: Everybody loves Ronan, but I'm going to have to go with John McDermott. I love the songs he chooses and I just really enjoy listening to him.

Town O'Commons: Are all the songs in the new show from the Emerald Isle?

Sheila Fahey: We'll do a lot of Irish music, of course, but we're also planning to take some songs off the shelf that people have been asking us to do for a long time, including "Somewhere Beyond the Sea," "Stupid Cupid," and "I Fall to Pieces." The first one is a great old Bobby Darin song and the other two were big hits for Connie Francis and Patsy Cline, respectively, but we've never performed them before.

JM Productions will present "A Lilt of Irish Laughter," with dinner and show and show only packages available, at The Tirrell Room, 254 Quarry St. Quincy, on March 11 and 12. For tickets and information, call 1-800-595-4849 or go online at jmproductionspresents.com.

Curtain Call Theatre of Braintree presents the comedy, **Moon Over Buffalo.** Performances are March 4, 5 and 6, at 8 p.m., at Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. Tickets: $18, general admission; $16, children 12 and under, seniors 65+. For tickets. call 781-356-5113. For further info, visit www.curtaincallbraintree.org.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke March 6, **Jackson Wetherbee Band 781**-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, March 6, **The Ripchords** 781-335-9796.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, March 7, **Too Loud** 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Sunday, March 7

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. **Final Cohasset Reads Together** event this Sunday. **Ali Lutz** from Partners In Health will deliver a **slide show and lecture** on **Paul Farmer's work in Haiti and beyond,** March 7, at 4 p.m.! 781-383-1348 www.cohassetlibrary.org

PPO Rising Stars Showcase – Steven Karidoyanes conducts the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra at 3 p.m. at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth, in the fourth annual "Rising Stars Showcase!" family concert. The concert is also part of the national food drive, Orchestras Feeding America. This family-friendly event is being held in Plymouth's Memorial Hall at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 7. The very popular hands-on instrument demonstrations precede the concert, from 2 to 2:40 p.m. Tickets are now on sale. Memorial Hall is fully accessible. On March 6, a SCORE! Gala fundraiser will feature Cohasset resident Mike O'Connell, a former Bruins player and General Manager who is now with the LA Kings; and two-time Superbowl champion Patriots wide-receiver David Givens. David is an artist with an inspirational story of how art has helped him through his early retirement due to a career-ending injury. The event will feature food and beverage, a sports-fashion runway, coordinated by Lisa Lynch of Ports, in Cohasset; DJ Rich DiMare; and a performance portrait painting of a Red Sox hero by artist Judy St. Peter. The gala benefits the art education and exhibition programs of South Shore Art Center. Tickets are $75 for Art Center members; $85 for non-members. For reservations or more information, visit www.ssac.org.

Atlantic Symphony presents **Bay State Concerto Competition** for professional musicians age 18 to 30. Up to eight finalists compete in the final round; hear their solo performances LIVE in the intimate, modern, acoustically excellent sanctuary of House of Prayer. Give the Audience Choice Award and celebrate the top musicians at an Awards Party on site. Sunday, March 7 at 4 pm at House of Prayer, 916 Main St., Hingham. $20 adults & seniors; $10 youth through age 18, includes admission to the awards party. Buy at the door or online at www.atlantic-symphony.org

The Historical Society of Old Abington will hold its next meeting at 2:30 p.m. March 7, at the Dyer Memorial Library, 28 Centre Avenue, in Abington. A program titled "A History of the Whitman Baptist Church" will be presented by Jean Porter. The public is welcome to attend. 781-878-8480.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, March 7, **Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomy** from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. **Open Mike with Sean Gilmartin** 8 p.m. 781-561-7361.

An on-going weekly meditation class takes place on the first third, fourth and fifth Sunday of each month from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at The Healing Path, 31 Schooset St., Route 139, Suite 505, Pembroke. All are welcome, beginners as well as experienced practitioners. Suggested donation: $5. Contact Lynne McCarty at lynnemc1@verizon.net or 617-257-8268 to reserve a space as seating is limited. Comfortable dress is recommended. For more information about visit www.thehealing-path.vpweb.com

Matt Roberts Comedy Magic Show, at 3:30 p.m. March 7, at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 330 First Parish Road, Scituate. Audience participation, illusions, mindreading, incredible re-creation of Houdini's straitjacket escape and much more. Tickets are $10. They are also available for purchase at Harbor Light Toys and Front Street Book Shop in the harbor. Contact Sarah Murdock at smurd377@verizon.net with any questions.

CALENDAR, see next page

TOWN COMMONS

MARCH 4-12, 2010

Movie review

'SHUTTER' CHAOS

Shutter Island (C+)

Film Review
AL ALEXANDER



Leonardo DiCaprio brings Dennis Lehane's thriller to the big screen.

Insanity reigns, or should I say rains, in "Shutter Island," Martin Scorsese's waterlogged ode to the cinematic joys of mental illness.

Clearly, he's crazy about this stuff. And you feel that love in every beautifully rendered shot of his admirably understated tale of bedlam inside an isolated Massachusetts state hospital for the criminally deranged.

From the costumes to the sets to the acting, everything is sick, as in mad good. Well, everything but the preposterous story supporting it all.

To call Laeta Kalogridis' adaptation of Dennis Lehane's novel loony only begins to describe how way, way out there "Shutter Island" gets with its dabblings into 1950s paranoia.

It's certainly ambitious, though, tossing in allusions to the Holocaust, Red Scare and unethical medical experiments, as it attempts to solve the mysterious disappearance of a patient committed after killing her three young children.

Sent to find her are two federal marshals played superbly by Mark Ruffalo and Scorsese's muse, Leonardo DiCaprio. Together, they provide an appealing conduit into a clandestine world of shadowy figures and nefarious agendas. And those are just the people running the place.

You're intrigued from the moment Ruffalo's Chuck Aule and DiCaprio's Teddy Daniels step onto a ferry and journey out to the far reaches of Boston Harbor to a tiny ominous land mass called Shutter Island.

It is a world in and of itself with its own set of rules and a governing body led by Ben Kingsley's Dr. Cawley and Max Von Sydow's ex-Nazi, Dr. Naehring, two guys who would probably feel right at home in the waterboarding room at Gitmo.

Excising pain is their aim, as they empty a bag of archaic psychiatric tricks on a motley crew of patients, including a marvelous Jackie Earle Haley. Unfortunately, for him and his fellow inmates, it's 1954, a time when shackles, lobotomies and rudimentary cages are all the rage when it comes to "curing" the criminally insane.

No wonder Rachel Solando has gone missing. But where could she possibly run to while trapped on a desolate island that could pass for Alcatraz if not for the more image friendly name of Ashecliffe State Hospital.

More to the point, is she even real? The fact that Rachel is played by both Emily Mortimer and Patricia Clarkson, suggests she's either a figment of someone's imagination or an escapee from a Charlie Kaufman movie.

But then, that gray area between reality and delusion is precisely the point of both Lehane's novel and Scorsese's less satisfying movie. And it's interesting up to a point, especially the way Scorsese and cinematographer Robert Richardson ("The Departed") bathe the entire production in an intoxicating dream-like haze.

As the story slogs along well past the two-hour mark, however, you begin to lose patience with all the mind trips Scorsese insists on playing. Instead of creating thrills and suspense, as intended, these tricks start leading you to believe that they are just that, tricks, all carefully assembled to mask a story that doesn't begin to hold up to scrutiny.

It comes back to bite him in the end, when "the big reveal" stirs feelings of indifference more than genuine shock. It also feels like a cheap copout in much the same way Lehane's "Gone Baby Gone" did when it unveiled its underlying secret.

Fault for that, however, falls more on the screenwriter than Scorsese, who once again proves what a master director can accomplish even if saddled with an inferior script.

He pulls out all the stops, too, paying homage to just about all of his favorite pulpy B movies from the 1950s. And the more you know about those mini-masterpieces like "Cat People," "Laura" and "Crossfire," the more you're likely to dig what Scorsese is doing.

And what you'll dig most is the level of performance he summons from DiCaprio, who has never been better at playing the brooding, emotionally scarred hero.

As a veteran of World War II and one of the liberators of the Dachau death camp, DiCaprio's Teddy is toting some mighty heavy baggage rooted in what he saw and did during wartime. Add to that the horrific death of his wife (a radiant Michelle Williams spied in flashbacks) and it becomes a wonder he's not a patient himself.

Not that his sanity won't be tested, as a hurricane sets its path directly toward Shutter Island and indirectly triggers a roiling tempest inside Teddy's soul.

This, naturally, means lots of shots of water, but it's not necessarily a cleansing rain. But it does begin to wash away Teddy's well-maintained facade. It's an interesting transformation, but it also should have been a more compelling one.

The reason it isn't can only be blamed on a script that fails to adequately define and develop its characters, a problem exacerbated by the film's refusal to draw clear lines between what is and isn't real. And in the end, that costs Scorsese dearly, as he and "Shutter Island" leave you feeling stranded.



Atlantic Symphony presents Bay State Concerto Competition for professional musicians age 18 to 30. Up to eight finalists compete in the final round; hear their solo performances LIVE in the intimate, modern, acoustically excellent sanctuary of House of Prayer. Give the Audience Choice Award and celebrate the top musicians at an Awards Party on site. Sunday, March 7 at 4 pm at House of Prayer, 916 Main St., Hingham. $20 adults & seniors; $10 youth through age 18, includes admission to the awards party. Buy at the door or online at www.atlanticsymphony.org.

Continued from previous page

Monday, March 8

Wellspring Multi-Service Center will host **Stop Smoking with Hypnosis Workshops** March 8 and 15, in the bookstore at Wellspring, 814 Nantasket Ave, Hull 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and are open to the public. Registrations are still being accepted but space is limited. Cost is $50. for both days and financial assistance is available. To register call Vinny at 781-925-3211 or email vinny@wellspringhull.org

Look Good, Feel Better - Jordan Hospital will host the American Cancer Society's "Look Good, Feel Better," at 5 p.m. March 8, at the hospital, 275 Sandwich St., Plymouth. This free program teaches cancer patients hands-on cosmetic techniques to help them cope with appearance-related side effects from chemotherapy and/or radiation treatments. Wig care, scarf and hat use, skin care and nail care will all be discussed, and all participants will receive a free makeup kit. Registration is required. Call Maureen Kwash at 508-897-4339.

North River Arts Society presents paintings by **Tony Andrade and Burton Longenbach**. Two Artists: Two Views at the Dolphin Gallery of the Hingham Public Library, 66 Levitt St., Hingham. Opening reception March 8, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. All welcome. Exhibit runs March 6 to April 29.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke March 8, free Texas Hold-em with Northern Poker League **781**-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, March 8, **Trivia** 781-561-7361.

Tuesday, March 9

The South Shore Conservatory, Hingham campus will be exhibiting the paintings of South Shore Art Center Gallery Artists **Joreen Benbenek** and **Wendy Hale**, March 2-June 28. Marshfield artist and Copley Master Joreen Benbenek's light filled oil paintings of the New England landscape will be featured in the Robert & Dorothy Palmer Gallery. Wendy Hale's watercolor paintings will be featured at the South Shore Music Circus Gallery. Hale is a signature member and director of the New England Watercolor Society. The public is invited to an opening reception March 26, 6 to 8 p.m.

The South Shore Art Center presents an exhibit by artist **Dianne Panarelli Miller** through April 30. Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Buttonwood Book Group for Adults will meet March 9, 7 p.m. at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset. The selected book is **The 19th Wife** by Ebershoff. The facilitator is Ms. Sarah Duffield. No reservations are necessary. All are welcome. 781-383-2665.

La Leche League meets at 7 p.m. March 9, at the Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset, at the corner of Ripley Road and Sohier Street (off Rt. 3A). Babies are welcome. For more information, call Christie 781-740-7808, Kathleen 781-749-2404, Heather 781-544-9230, or Laura 781-544-4077.

Thayer Public Library will host an evening with author, state Senator, and UMASS President **William M. Bulger,** as he discusses his book **James Michael Curley: A Short Biography with Personal Reminiscences** from 7 to 8:30 p.m. March 9, in the Logan Auditorium. Special guest, Braintree Mayor Joseph Sullivan will introduce Mr. Bulger. Following a discussion and question/answer session, Mr. Bulger will sign copies of his book, which will be made available for sale at the event. Free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. The library is located at 798 Washington St., Braintree. 781-848-0405 x4420. www.thayerpubliclibrary.net. All proceeds of the book sale benefit the library.

The Downtown Women's Club presents the second of a three-part social media series for small businesses and non-profits on the South Shore. March 9, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. light lunch served after) at Roomscapes Luxury Design Center, 40 Reservoir Park Drive, Rockland. **Creating an effective Twitter strategy.** This workshop walks you through crafting an effective Twitter strategy including: what to tweet, how often to tweet and several of the different applications you can use to get the most out of Twitter. In addition to marketing, we'll also walk through case studies of how companies are using twitter for customer service and research. Open to general public. Cost is $40/session.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke March 9, Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally **781**-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, March 9, **Open Mike with Jackson Weatherbee** 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

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Wednesday, March 10

Jaws Revisited: the Great White Shark in New England presented by The North & South Rivers Watershed Association, the South Shore Natural Science Center and the Mass Audubon South Regional Headquarters at 7 p.m. March 10. Remember last summer's great white sitings off Chatham? Dr. Gregory Skomal, head of the Massachusetts Shark Research program, will present the latest efforts of the research program to study the ecology and life history of the great white shark. He will discuss the recent occurrence of this highly elusive species in Massachusetts waters and the first time use of advanced technology to examine its behavior and movements in the Atlantic. Dr. Gregory Skomal lives on Martha's Vineyard and is an accomplished marine biologist, underwater explorer, photographer, aquarist, and author. Admission is free of charge. The lectures are at the South Shore Natural Science Center located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell. For information visit www.nsrwa.org or contact the NSRWA at 781-659-8168, Mass Audubon at 781-659-9400 or SSNSC at 781-659-2559.

Rockland based artist Valerie Mine's sculpture will be displayed in the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham throughout the month of March. Mine is a portrait and figurative sculptor working primarily in terra cotta clay. Her work may be viewed during library hours.

The Downtown Women's Club's South Shore Chapter is hosting **Cocktails & Conversations** March10 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Fuller Craft Museum at 455 Oak Street in Brockton. Mix and mingle with DWC members and guests in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere. Feel free to bring clients, colleagues and friends. Men are invited too. DWC+ members free; $10 fee for everyone else. RSVP and for more information visitwww.downtownwomensclub.com or contact Darlene Calcagno, at 781 878 9700 or Darlene@cuisinebydarlene.com. www.fullercraft.org

Learn To Skate Program offered by Pilgrim Skating Club located at Hobomock Arenas in Pembroke. Sign up for Wednesday group lessons from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Next scheduled Learn to Skate session starts March 10 through April 21. For more registration information visit www.pilgrimskatingclub.com or call club room at 781-294-7575.

ALPHA Course. Is there more to life than this? If you have asked this question, than ALPHA is for you. APLPHA is a free dinner, DVD and discussion that helps answer tough life questions like this. Alpha is a 10 week course beginning March 10 at 6:30 p.m. at The Vineyard a Community Church, 8 Hilltop Ave. Kingston Ma. Come to 1 or all 10.For more info call 781-585-4776or www.thevineyard-kingston.org

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Satuit Camp 3188 will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 10, at Grand Army Hall, 353 Country Way in Scituate. Membership is open to males, ages 14 and older, who are direct descendants of a solider, sailor, or Marine who served during the Civil War. Junior and associate memberships are also available. The camp will help prospective members with the paperwork to determine eligibility. Members do not have to be Scituate residents. For information contact Conley Ford at cfordcon@comcast.net or call 781-545-0054.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke March 10, **Six Foot Sunday Unplugged 781**-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, March 10, **Jimmy Richard** acoustic 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Thursday, March 11

Evening reception benefiting Mary Z. Connaughton, candidate for the Office of Massachusetts State Auditor March 11, at EMBER, 459 Plain St., Marshfield from 6 to 8 p.m. Suggested donation $75. For more information, call Ed O'Connell at 781-834-8715 or e-mail: marshfield-gop@gmail.com

Front Street Book Shop Book Club, 165 Front Street, Scituate Harbor, meets March 11. March's fiction title "Rose of Sebastopol" by Katherine McMahon. The club meets from 6 to 8 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month. Everyone welcome to attend. Free. 781-545-5011

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke March 11, **Flydown Unplugged 781**-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, March 11, **Charlie Keating: Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, March 11, **Dana Mallory unplugged** 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Dreamchasers Theatre Arts Center of Norwell will present three performances of **Steel Magnolias**. There will be a special final dress rehearsal at 4 p.m., on Thursday, March 11, to which senior citizens and teachers are invited free of charge. A discussion period between the cast, audience and director will follow this final dress rehearsal. Seating will begin at 3:30 p.m. Performances dates will be 7 p.m., Friday, March 12; 7 p.m., Saturday, March 13; and 2 p.m., Sunday, March 14. All performances will take place at Dreamchasers home, The Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main St., Norwell. Tickets are $10 for general admission, $8 for senior citizens and students, and $5 for Dreamchasers students. Tickets go on sale at the theater 30 minutes prior to each performance. For reservations, call 508-224-4548; and for information on all Dreamchasers programs, visit www.dreamchaserstheatre.org.

Friday, March 12

The Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC) will present the smash Broadway hit **Footloose**, from March 12-28 at the historic Town Hall Theater on the Cohasset Common. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays, March 12 - 27 at 7:30 p.m. and matinees on Sundays, March 14 - 28 at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue. Tickets are $18 for general admission and $14 for seniors, students and groups and can be purchased at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books CJC Hwy, Cohasset or via reservation at 617-697-2115. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one hour prior to the show at the box office. For more information, go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

Poetry Readers and Songwriters Coffee House, 157 Old Main St. Marshfield Hills at The North River Arts Society 's GAR Hall is a family friendly, best bet; on the second Friday night of the month 7:30 to10 p.m. Will feature an open mic on March 12. Admissions is $5. Information: info apoet2000@comcast.net

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke March 12, Rock Star Posers 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, March 12, **Robby Benton** 781-561-7361.

DATEbook
wickedlocaldatebook.com

Datebook Guidelines:
• Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
• Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News
To Place an Advertisement Call Chris at 781-433-7943

March 06
SNOW ROW
Saturday, March 6
Join us to witness the Snow Row from the Voyager III! With great outside viewing space and cozy interior to serve as base lodge, it's the perfect place to witness all the action close up!
Board the VIII in Quincy or Hull to follow the race and get a rare view of the racers up close.
Tickets are $14
To reserve tickets call: 617-222-6999 or log onto www.bostonsbestcruises.com

March 07
The African Community of Cambridge (ACCMA) is having a benefit for earthquake victims in Haiti
Sunday, March 7, 2010 Day event
The Middle East Restaurant 472 Mass. Ave Cambridge, MA 02139
Family with kids from 2:00pm to 6pm with Food and DJ. Night with African Bands from 7pm-12:30am.

Party Like a Star!
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March 11
Join Father Bills & MainSpring annual Dishin' It Up for the Homeless reception and auction to benefit Father Bill's & MainSpring at Roche Dinning Commons, Stonehill College.
For more information e-mail Sheila at soloughlin@fatherbillsmainspring.org

March 20
Foundation for Excellence in Education in Easton is hosting their 20th Annual Dinner Dance at Christina's Restaurant at Foxboro. Ticket are $65 for dinner, dancing, silent auction and HDTV raffle.
For more info log onto http://www.feeeonline.org/

Plymouth Rock Blues Festival is a day of Blues and BBQ cook off! Hear the powerful and robust sounds from some of the most soulful blues performers. Try great BBQ from Plymouth's best restaurants that will tempt your taste buds. This event is not to be missed! Call 508-747-1340 for tickets

March 20 & 21
Join P&K Magazine for It's a Baby & Family Expo Sat. 2/20 and Sun. 2/21 at BaySide Expo Center
For more information visit www.itsababyexpo.com

March 22
Support the MetroWest English as a Second Language and purchase tickets to their annual evening Gala Cocktail Reception and Buffet Dinner.
Show your support by visiting website: mwesl.org

March 24
Metro South Chamber of Commerce is hosting their annual Taste of Metro South at the Shaw's Center in Brockton. This event brings together area restaurants, cultural groups and community service organizations and local entertainers for a wonderful evening.
For more info visit www.metrosouthchamber.com

March 25
Don't miss Cooking for a Cause at the Seaport World Trade Center for an evening of food and wine to benefit East End House. The evening will feature the culinary talents of some of the area's top chefs with creative cocktails from the city's hottest mixologists!
Tickets: Call 617-876-4444 or www.eastendhouse.org

CNC SUPER TEAMS

...Swimming...











NAME: Ruth Wes
SCHOOL: Norwell
GRADE: Senior
STATS: When it comes to diving, Westergard is one of the best in the state. She finished third overall at the MIAA state championships and had a tremendous regular season.

STATS: Taylor had an outstanding season, capped by a huge showing at the MIAA Division 1 Swimming and Diving State Championships. Taylor finished in eighth-place in the 100 butterfly with a 1:00.98 and she repeated her eighth-place finish in the 100 backstroke with a personal best time of 1:03.40.

and Diving Championships. She also was on the 200 free relay team that placed fifth. And, she placed in the top 20 in the state in both the 100 free and 50 free.

MIA Swimming and Diving Championships, placing ninth in the 200 IM and 12th in the 50 free, where he set a personal best (4:49.86).

STAT as one of the area's top divers this season. She finished 15th at the MIAA Division 1 Swimming and Diving State Championships.



NAME: Sam Spall
SCHOOL: Hingham
GRADE: Junior
STATS: Spall finished 11th in the 100 Breaststroke at the MIAA Division 2 Swim and Dive State Championships and was 18th in the 200 IM. He also swam with the 400 Freestyle relay team.



NAME: Sarah Goldberg
SCHOOL: Duxbury
GRADE: Junior
STATS: It's not what can she do, it's what can't she do. Goldberg was part of the 400-yard freestyle relay team that placed second at the Division 2 Swimming and Diving Championships. She also came in sixth in the 200 free and seventh in the 500 free at the state championships. And, Goldberg made up one-fourth of the 200 free relay team that placed fifth.



NAME: Hope Kissick
SCHOOL: Cohasset
GRADE: Freshman
STATS: Kissick finished third in the 100 Breaststroke at the MIAA Division 2 Swimming and Diving State Championships with a 1:09.15 time and was seventh in the 200 IM, helping lead Cohasset to 14th-place finish as a team. She also swam the 200 freestyle relay.



NAME: Megan Little
SCHOOL: Scituate
GRADE: Sophomore
STATS: Little was 14th in the 100 Butterfly at the MIAA Division 2 Swimming and Diving State Championships. She was also on the 200 Freestyle relay team that finished 12th at States.



NAME: Mike Happ
SCHOOL: Hingham
GRADE: Junior
STATS: Happ qualified to swim in four events at the MIAA Division 2 Swimming and Diving State Championships and didn't disappoint, finishing sixth in Div. 2 in the 100 Yard Butterfly with a 54.58 time in the finals. It was the best-ever finish for a Hingham swimmer at States. Happ was also 15th in a very close 100 Freestyle, and swam in the 400 Freestyle relay as well.

HONORABLE MENTION

Mimi Mahoney, So.,Cohasset
Aniko Haber, Sr., Cohasset
Sarah Libby, So., Cohasset
Ben Tucker, So., Hingham
Andrew Green, Jr., Hingham
Emma Nagle, So.,Hanover/Rockland
Jen Toohey, Jr.,Hanover/Rockland
Devin O'Connor, Fr., Hanover/Rockland
Paige Fleming, So.,Hanover/Rockland
Shelby Radar, Fr., Duxbury
Emily Hutchinson, Jr., Duxbury
Avery Riddle, Sr., Duxbury
Sam Tougas, Sr,. Duxbury
Laura Husted, Sr., Duxbury
Cam Crowell, Sr., Duxbury
Barry Su, Jr., Duxbury
Drew Husted, Soph., Duxbury
Mike Connolly, Sr., Duxbury
Arthur Su, Sr., Duxbury
Corbin Foucart, Jr., Norwell
Conor Davies, Fr., Norwell
Shane Carey, Jr., Norwell
Jane Liffers, Sr., Norwell
Jenna Bostwick, Jr., Pembroke
Jen Salas, Jr., Pembroke
Rebecca Blathras, Sr., Pembroke
Emma Ripatrazone, Soph., Pembroke

...Gymnastics...



NAME: Blake Ellis
SCHOOL: Braintree
GRADE: Senior
STATS: Ellis finished first in six of seven events at the Boys' State Championships. He earned the individual state championship in every event except still rings. His top performance was a 9.6 in the floor exercise, which matched the school record. He was named the top all-around athlete of the meet for the second consecutive year, with a score of 51.7.



NAME: Sam Sprague
SCHOOL: Norwell/Cohasset
GRADE: Junior
STATS: One of the team's captains, Sprague proved why she deserved that distinction. The junior made it all the way to the state gymnastics meet where she qualified for the bars, beam, and floor. At the state meet, she scored an 8.35 on bars, 8.75 on the floor, and 8.675 on beam.



NAME: Fallon Connolly
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Senior
STATS: It was a fantastic finish to a career for Connolly. She tied the school record in the floor exercise when she fashioned an 8.6 in the final mention. She also broke her school record in the all-around, posting a 33.6.



NAME: Frankie Donahue
SCHOOL: Braintree
GRADE: Sophomore
STATS: Donahue took home all of the individual honors for Braintree in the Bay State Conference Championship Meet where she earned BSC All-Star honors as one of the top five all-around competitors in the league, ranking fifth with a 33.8375 average. At the meet, she earned second place honors on vault with an 8.7 and 6th place in the all-around with 33.6 points.



NAME: Ryan Hynes
SCHOOL: Braintree
GRADE: Junior
STATS: Hynes finished second behind Ellis in the all-around competition with a superlative 46.1. He was second in the state in pommel horse, third in the state in floor exercise, parallel bars and still rings, and fifth in the state in the vault.



NAME: Maddie Ward
SCHOOL: Norwell/Cohasset
GRADE: Freshman
STATS: For her first-ever high school gymnastics season, this freshman made quite an impact. She qualified for the state meet, where she scored an 8.1 on the bars.

HONORABLE MENTION

Carole Murphy, Sr., Braintree
Cassie Brown, Sr., Weymouth
Betsy Crawford, Sr., Norwell/Cohasset
Amber Silvia, Soph., Norwell/Cohasset
Izzy Ortigoza, Sr., Norwell/Cohasset
Megan Coyne, Soph., Marshfield
Victoria Martin, Jr., Marshfield
Erin Scroggins, Pembroke/Silver Lake
Kelli Smith, Pembroke/Silver Lake
Brittany Ainslie, Hanover/Rockland
Mikaela Draheim, Hanover/Rockland
Becca Saran, Hingham/Scituate
Lindsey Constantine, Hingham/Scituate

For more photos and statistics go to www.wickedlocal.com

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Curtain rises on 'Footloose'



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

▶ SEE PAGE 12

Who will be Mr. Skipper?



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

▶ SEE PAGE 22

Making a splash for Special Olympics



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

▶ SEE PAGE 22

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Water articles tabled for now

Special Town Meeting to be scheduled for June

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The financial problem is no longer just a Water Commission problem or just water department problem it is a town problem. And to come up with a solution that addresses the issues facing the water department it was determined at Monday night's Selectmen's meeting that more time is needed.

Although the articles will still be on the warrant, it is likely anything water-related will be tabled until a Special Town Meeting to be called sometime in June.

There were big questions for voters and water users slated for Town Meeting including the water department budget, a proposal for a water rate increase and requests for capital improvements.

The next three months will be used to take a close look at the water department, including its budget, its management, its debt service, and its rate structure. A committee has been formed to look at these issues and make recommendations (*see related sidebar*).

The most pressing concern is an expected shortfall of approximately $700,000 in this year's budget, Water Commission chairman Glenn Pratt. The fiscal year ends on June 30, 2010.

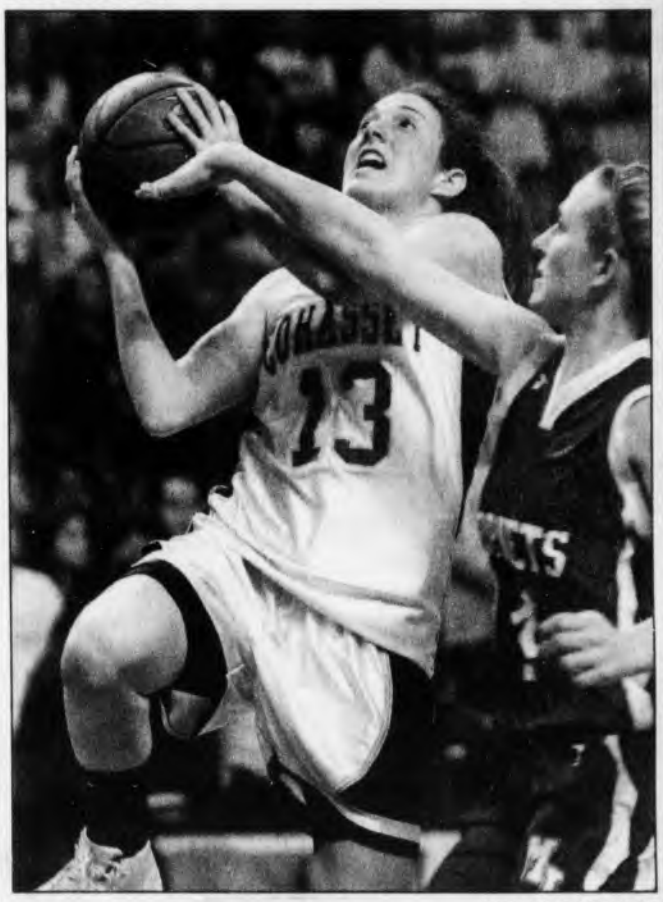
The Water Department operates with an enterprise fund, which means it is designed to be a self-sufficient operation relying on revenue from water users and other sources to meet its expenses. The issue is important for both water users and taxpayers because with the projected shortfall, water users could face a significant jump in water rates to cover it (it would be the third rate increase in four years) and/or the town operating budget would need to use its reserves and budget cuts to cover the shortfall.

"We have a very difficult problem ahead of us. It's a community problem now. There's no way we can see how to make our debt go away."
— Glenn Pratt, Water Commission

A perfect storm of unrealized revenue sources has put the water department in this financial predicament. The current year's fiscal budget relied on more revenue coming from its sole wholesale customer, Linden Ponds, which stopped construction last year (loss of $165,000); it assumed receipt of the first of two parts in a legal settlement with Avalon Bay development company expected to come in when the project breaks ground

SEE TOWN MEETING, PAGE 14

SUPERSTAR



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Meredith Kelly is closely guarded by Manchester-Essex's Julia Martz on a lay-up attempt that did not draw a foul in the third quarter of the title game on Tuesday at the TD Bank Garden. Kelly led all other scorers with 19 points. For more about the Lady Skippers who finished a perfect season at 25-0, see sports.

'Means to a greater goal'

New Senior Center start of good things to come

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

If you've driven on Sohier Street in the past few weeks, you may have noticed a new sign in front of the Cohasset Swim Center driveway. The sign is announcing the future site of the town's new Senior Center.

While still just a picture on a sign, there is a lot of energy behind the concept of a new Senior Center to meet the needs of the community. The site, a parcel of land adjacent to the Swim Center, has been finalized and private donations are set to do more complete site engineering of the land.

A group of about 40 gathered last Thursday (March 4) at the South Shore Community Center to get the official update on the where the project stands.

While there is still a long path ahead before seniors and their families can walk in the front doors of a new building, the meeting attendees – seniors, volunteers, and community leaders – brought positive thinking, excitement and anticipation for the project.

For the past several months a Council on Elder Affairs appointed ad-hoc committee has been doing the groundwork

SEE CENTER, PAGE 14

Blind date drama

CHS actors move to second round of Festival



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Terry MacCormack plays the waiter serving Mark Seraikas and Emily Baumgarten, who are on a blind date, in "Check, Please," a 30-minute, one-act play.

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Ever been on a date with a guy wearing a burlap sack? Or a woman who thinks she is a monkey?

Or a man who is afraid of everything?

The answer is probably no, but wouldn't you like to be a fly on wall for those encounters?

In Cohasset High's entry into the Massachusetts High School Drama Festival you can do just that.

"It's a series of blind dates that go really badly," Emily Baumgarten said of the high school's production on "Check, Please," a 30-minute, one-act play. Emily plays the lead female role and is subjected to six separate blind dates with increasingly off-the-wall characters.

The comedy was a standout at the Feb. 27 preliminary round and judges sent the play on to the semi-final round to be held this Saturday at Weston High School.

As a comedic piece, co-director Barbara Baumgarten and the cast said their one-act stood out among more dramatic entries. Baumgarten is co-directing the Festival production with middle-school teacher Stephanie Noble.

"It was really a breath of fresh air at Festival," said Bobby Nahill, who plays

SEE FESTIVAL, PAGE 7

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PHOTO GALLERY



Passion Plunge for Special Olympics

PICTURE THIS/Mark M. DeLuca



COURTESY PHOTO

The Mariner caught up with Police Chief Mark DeLuca this week. The chief took the plunge on Saturday at Nantasket Beach with the Cohasset Team to raise money for the Massachusetts Special Olympics. For photos of the Passion Plunge, see page 22.

Name: Mark M. DeLuca.

Occupation: Chief of Police.

Best day of your life: I have had five best days with the birth of each of my five kids.

Worst vacation: My family and I went to New Hampshire and it rained for the entire week, my windshield wipers broke and one of the kids put the car in neutral hitting a tree which, about 12 years later, I am still investigating and have no leads!

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite food: Pasta.

Best book: I read, "Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus," by John Gray, to help me better understand my teenage daughters. It just confused me more.

Best actor: Robert De Niro.

Best TV show: "NCIS."

Best music: Country.

Pet peeve: Bullies.

Dumbest thing you've ever done: While watching my daughter's basketball game, I was walking back to the stands with a few soft drinks and hot dogs, and I stumbled dumping it all on some guy watching the game. Fortunately he was with the other team.

Goal: Help my children succeed.

Person you'd most like to meet: I'd like to bring my parents back.

Biggest worry: My children.

Best part of Cohasset: The people are fantastic!

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Ordering flags for Healing Field

The Sons of the American Legion is planning to install a Healing Field as part of the town's Memorial Day 2010 observances. The flags sell for $25. Checks should be made out to the Sons of the American Legion, with a note on the memo line indicating "Healing Field" and sent to Sons of the American Legion, PO Box 118, Cohasset, MA 02025. For more information, please visit www.healing-field.org/cohasset or contact the Legion post at 781-383-9657.

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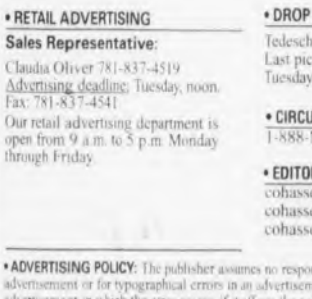
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Crash results in OUI, other charges

A Cohasset Police Officer on patrol Thursday, March 11, at about 1:30am, discovered a single car-motor vehicle crash on South Main Street near the intersection of Castle Road. The driver of the vehicle, Christina R. Porter, 24, from Norwell, said she was driving home from her bartending job at a Cohasset establishment and drifted off of the road, police said. She sideswiped and cracked a telephone pole in the 1994 Ford pickup truck that she was driving. The pickup truck appeared to be totaled, and the pole will have to be replaced by National Grid.

Porter was examined by the Cohasset Fire Department Paramedics and declined treatment. Porter, who was displaying the signs and symptoms of heavy intoxication, failed several field sobriety tests and was placed under arrest for operating under the influence of liquor, operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license, negligent operation of a motor vehicle, failure to drive in marked lanes, and operating a vehicle with a failed inspection sticker. She was booked at the Cohasset Police Station and later released into the custody of a friend.

Lt. William Quigley said, "Based upon what she hit, this young lady was very lucky that she did not injure or kill herself or someone else."

Porter was scheduled to be arraigned in Quincy District Court yesterday (Thursday) on the above charges.

Information about your drinking water

The following is a notice from the Cohasset Water Department

Cohasset Water Contains High Levels of Lead — Our water system recently violated a drinking water standard. Even though this is not an emergency, as our customers, you have a right to know what happened, what you should do, and what we are doing to correct this situation.

We routinely sample water at consumers' taps for lead. The tests show lead levels in the water above the limit, or "action level," so we are required to install corrosion control treatment. This treatment helps prevent lead in the pipes from dissolving into the water. Corrosion control is installed and is being adjusted to improve results.

What should I do?

- Listed below are some steps you can take to reduce your exposure to lead:
- Call us at the number below to find out how to get your water tested for lead.
- Find out whether your pipes contain lead or lead solder.
- Run your water for 15-30 seconds or until it becomes cold before using it for drinking or cooking. This flushes any standing lead from the pipes.
- Don't cook with or drink water from the hot water tap; lead dissolves more easily into hot water.

Do not boil your water to remove lead. Excessive boiling water makes the lead more concentrated — the lead remains when the water evaporates.

What does this mean?

Typically, lead enters water supplies by leaching from lead or brass pipes and plumbing components. New lead pipes and plumbing components containing lead are no longer allowed for this reason; however, many older homes may contain lead pipes. Your water is more likely to contain high lead levels if water pipes in or leading to your home are made of lead or contain lead solder.

Infants and children who drink water containing lead in excess of the action level could experience delays in their physical or mental development. Children could show slight deficits in attention span and learning abilities. Adults who drink this water over many years could develop kidney problems or high blood pressure.

What happened? What is being done?

In November of 2009, 5 homes in Cohasset tested above the maximum contaminant level for lead. The source of the lead is from brass or lead pipes and fixtures located in the plumbing of the home. The water that leaves the treatment plant and well station to supply the town does not contain any lead. The treatment plant has a corrosion control system in place and has made adjustments to improve results.

This is not an emergency. If it had been, you would have been notified immediately.

For more information, please contact the Cohasset Water Department at 781-383-0057 or 339 King St. Cohasset, MA 02025.

Please share this information with all the other people who drink this water, especially those who may not have received this notice directly (for example, people in apartments, nursing homes, schools, and businesses). You can do this by posting this notice in a public place or distributing copies by hand or mail.

Police Beat

Septuagenarian rescued from submerged car

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

A 76-year-old Cohasset woman had to be carried out of her partially submerged car at Jerusalem Road and Bow Street last Monday (March 1) at about noon, police said.

The woman, who was driving a 2006 Saab, had tried to make it through the washed out section of the roadway when her car stalled. The fire department was able to get her out and the car had to be towed. The high water was due to an astronomically high tide.

Police urge motorists not to attempt to drive through high water but to turn around and take an alternate route. There is also the danger of the car being swept into Little Harbor. Salt water can also badly damage the car, police said.

Wallet turned in

A 46-year-old Hull man found a wallet in front of the UPS store at Shaw's Plaza and turned it into police last Tuesday (March 2). The wallet belonged to a 35-year-old Duxbury woman and contained $500 in cash, credit cards and her driver's license. Thanks to the Hull man, police were able to return the wallet to its owner with all the contents. It appears that she may have inadvertently dropped the wallet outside the store.

MV crash

A 77-year-old East Falmouth man driving a 2003 Buick Century was momentarily distracted as he was headed south on Route 3A last Tuesday at about 3 p.m. and he drifted toward oncoming traffic, police said. He almost hit a vehicle head-on and overcorrected hitting a tree on the southbound shoulder of the highway.

He refused transport to the hospital but his car was towed. He was cited for failure to stay in marked lanes. Police said the accident was not age-related and that he had not been paying attention.

Tools gone

A 52-year-old Cohasset woman reported several tools were missing from her garage last Tuesday at about 12:30 p.m. including a table saw, electric drill and drill bits, and saber saw. After investigation by detectives, some of the stolen items were located at a pawnshop in Brockton. As it turned out the woman's 21-year-old son had pawned the items. The woman declined to press charges.

Locked in

A 61-year-old woman called police after she dropped off a DVD at Blockbuster to report the child in her 2006 Jeep Liberty SUV was locked in but the vehicle was not running. She was able to get the SUV open through a window that was partially open and the fire department was cancelled.

Disturbance

Police are investigating whether a 20-year-old woman was served at the bar at a local establishment in the village. If it turns out that she was then the matter will be brought before the selectmen, who are the liquor licensing authority, police said.

Officers responded to a call from the Red Lion Inn at about 12:30 a.m. last Wednesday (March 3) about a dispute between a mother and daughter. From police observations and interviews at the scene, they believe the 20-year-old had been drinking. During the dispute between the 20-year-old and her mother in the hallway outside the bar, the mother allegedly pushed the bartender, police said. The bartender does not want to press charges, police said.

ATM activity

A 57-year-old Scituate man was at the ATM at Rockland Trust off Route 3A in Cohasset when he became suspicious that the man behind him was looking over his shoulder and trying to obtain his banking information.

He provided a general description to Scituate police who relayed the information to Cohasset including the fact the man was driving a black SUV.

Road rage

A 44-year-old Cohasset woman was the apparent victim of a road rage incident last Wednesday (March 3) at about 10:55 p.m. The woman called police after the alleged assailant in a silver SUV (possibly a Toyota) followed her home. Police said the incident began at routes 3A and 228 when the SUV started tailgating the woman and the operator then pulled in front of her and slammed on his brakes as well as other menacing actions along North Main Street. He then followed her to her house.

She was concerned that the man now knows where she lives. Police advise motorists not to drive right home in these situations but drive to the police station if possible.

Harassing

Hull police have warned two young women, ages 18 and 24, to stop harassing a 26-year-old Cohasset woman over a missing cell phone last Thursday (March 4). The Cohasset woman reported the matter to police. Hull police told the two women that they could be facing criminal harassment charges if they kept it up.

Signs stolen

One of the former business partners in a local business that is being dissolved reported his signs with the name of this business have been stolen from locations around town. Police are investigating.

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Avalon could become a LIP

'Friendly 40-B' plan floated

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

With preliminary support from the Board of Selectmen, the developers of the Avalon Bay apartment complex are moving forward to develop an application to become a "friendly-40-B."

The Avalon developers are seeking to convert their traditional comprehensive permit to a local initiative program project, in short an affordable housing project supported by the town. They are also seeking support for a small expansion of the long-approved project.

The 200-apartment complex to be site on over 60 acres off Route 3A received a comprehensive permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals over six years ago. Issues over wastewater treatment held up the project for several years.

The primary driver for the request is the need for financing. Scott Dale, Avalon vice president and project manager for the Avalon Cohasset, said the company could finance the project on their own. Under the comprehensive permit scenario, funding sources from that state, which have dried up due to the economy, are needed.

In a letter, Town Counsel Rick Hucksam said other projects in the state have gone through the same type of conversions. The primary benefit, he said, would be the conversion would assure that the affordable housing project is constructed and the 200 units would count toward the town's 10 percent affordable housing stock required under state law.

However, before signing over their approval Selectmen Chairman Paul Carlson said they board would need a copy of the application and understand what modifications would be made to the existing permit.

"There is nothing that argues against reviewing the proposal," Carlson said.

Both Selectmen Karen Quigley and Ralph Dormitzer asked how the LIP arrangement, if approved, could benefit the town.

Dale said it would expedite the project, which would be in everybody's best interest. Quigley asked specifically about the possibility of a fire station on Route 3A near the Avalon site.

"We could not incur a huge financial burden," Dale said, but would be willing to work with the town if they had an idea. There is a parcel fronting on Route 3A that is owned by another party, but Dale said it would be in the development's best interest to see that site developed.

The process to convert the project to a LIP is multi-step. First, Avalon developers will create an application and present it to the Board of Selectmen for approval. If the town signs off, the application will go to the state Department of Housing and Community Development. The state agency would then issue a new project eligibility determination under the LIP program.

Then the project would need to go back before the Zoning Board of Appeals for a minor modification of its existing permit.

Additional units

For 40 years, the town of Cohasset has had the Chapter 40-B mandate of 10 percent affordable housing stock breathing down its neck. With just the 76 units of senior housing at 60 Elm St. out of its 2800 residential units deemed affordable by state standards, Cohasset is way below the state's threshold (about 2.7 percent).

Under Chapter 40B, a town's zoning board can approve affordable housing developments under flexible rules if at least 20-25 percent of the units have long-term affordability restrictions. Towns that are under the 10 percent threshold of their housing stock deemed as affordable by state standards are vulnerable to 40-B projects. Because Avalon is all rental units, all the units will "count" toward Cohasset's 10 percent.

With the Avalon project and its 200 rental units, Cohasset will likely meet the 10 percent threshold according to the 2000 census numbers. Avalon proposed expanding their project to as many as 50 units to get and keep the town of Cohasset in compliance with the state's affordable housing law, Chapter 40-B, for the next 10 years.

(Under 40-B rules, all units count toward the affordability threshold in a rental complex even though just 25 percent are rented at below market rates. That is because the state wants to encourage more rental housing.)

However, according to Building Inspector Bob Egan said about 101 new housing units have been created in the last 10 years. This creates the need for 15 to 20 additional affordable housing units, over and above the 200 apartments.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said he wanted to cover the obligation of the 10 percent affordable housing, but didn't see a reason for exceeding that number.

"Doing more than that is not necessarily something I'd be in favor of," Dormitzer said.

Selectman Fred Koed said he wanted to see "the real math" behind the needed amount of units for affordable housing before approving anything.

"Let's put it to bed for the next 10 years," Koed said.

Dale said with the addition of 15 or 20 apartment units the changes to the approved design would be "relatively minimal."

Dormitzer asked that if the Avalon developers made changes to the plan to accommodate additional units to ensure there was a high percentage of green space.

Avalon will also have to take into account the additional units effect on the approved leeching field.

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Historical maintenance?

Selectmen grapple with preservation fund intent

"The town's willingness to support a 1.5 percent tax is threatened if we don't use the monies appropriately."
— Selectman Ralph Dormitzer

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

What is maintenance and what is preservation?

That question became central in the discussion of two possible Community Preservation projects at the Board of Selectmen's meeting last week.

The Historical Society has requested $50,000 for the replacement of their boiler and an upgrade to their heating system at their headquarters on South Main Street. The Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR) is looking for just under $25,000 to make various upgrades to the town-owned building's façade.

Community Preservation money can only be spent for very specific purposes: open space, recreation, affordable housing, and historic preservation. The Community Preservation Committee (CPC) is recommending both projects to Town Meeting. The Selectmen did not make their recommendation on the two projects yet. Voters at Town Meeting (Sat., March 27) will have the ultimate say on how the CPC money will be spent.

Some of the Selectmen felt both projects fell "on the edge" of qualification for community preservation funding. Both projects applied under the purpose of historical preservation.

The CSCR project generated the most discussion. As described by Steve Daly, a member of the CSCR Board of Directors, the funds would go toward shoring up the building's systems, largely to prevent the infiltration of water, which continually is a problem for the harbor-front property.

In the application, CSCR requests nearly $25,000 to do roofing, gutter, downspouts and seal and de-water the basement.

"The building has complicated issues that we need help to finance," Daly said.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said he was unsure all the items qualified under the CPA, "there's a range of things here, that's the issue."

Dormitzer said the window replacements might be preservation, but he wasn't sure about a sump pump for the basement

The conversation covered much ground – from the building's historical significance to the lease agreement – as the board tried to sort through the issues.

The CSCR building, sometimes called the Hagerty Building and historically known as the Captain Aubrey Crocker House is a town-owned building. The space is leased yearly to the non-profit group CSCR for its mission of providing students with hands-on experiences in coastal research.

Russ Bonetti of 20 Parker Avenue raised issues of past allocations given to CSCR by the CPC and was concerned this application was largely maintenance items. He also questioned the historic value of the former Cohasset Colonial's showroom, where some of the work is planned.

"In this Town Meeting article I think we're paying for maintenance on a structure of dubious history," Bonetti said.

The Board of Selectmen requested Town Manager Bill Griffin to seek an opinion from Town Counsel to ensure all aspects of the project qualifies under the CPA.

Dormitzer said the town needs to be careful how they spend CPA funding because with the recent decrease in the state matching fund, the vast majority is coming directly from taxpayers.

The Community Preservation Act's funds are generated from two sources, a town real estate tax surcharge (in Cohasset 1.5 percent) and some level of state match, determined year-to-year. The state funds are derived from a $20 surcharge on all documents filed in the Recorder of Deeds office statewide (e.g. mortgages, deeds, homesteads, etc.).

"The town's willingness to support a 1.5 percent tax is threatened if we don't use the monies appropriately," Dormitzer said.

Historical Society's boiler

Kathy O'Malley, president of the Historical Society, said similar projects have been done with CPC money in Duxbury, Plymouth, Marshfield, "it is not unusual." The Paul Pratt Memorial Building is on the National Register of Historic Places.

Selectmen Chairman Paul Carlson said he believed the proposal to be "classic capital expenditure" that would last for decades, and not a maintenance expense.

Selectman Karen Quigley and Selectman Ralph Dormitzer wanted to be sure the expenditure fell in the CPC guidelines.

The issue came up of whether a state agency would later review the expenditures to ensure it complied with the CPA. CPC Chairman Stuart Ivimey said there was not.

"Just because the CPA police isn't out there doesn't mean we should be cavalier on how we spend the money," Ivimey said, adding he felt the project was a "judgment call" for the town, but he was comfortable recommending it.

How did Selectmen recommend the CPC projects?*

Project	Cost	Recommended?
Historical Society boiler	$50,000	No vote
60 Elm St. electrical updates	$12,300	Yes
60 Elm St. exterior lights	$15,375	Yes
60 Elm St. motion sensitive lights	$12,325	Yes
Great Neck Ledge land purchase	$250,000	Yes
Restoration of Meetinghouse Pond	$250,000	Yes
Hagerty House (CSCR) restoration	$24,805	No vote

*All the above projects have been recommended to Town Meeting by a majority vote of the Community Preservation Committee.

Senior Happenings

The following events will take place at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 N. Main St. For more information, call 781-383-9112.

St. Patrick's Day Luncheon – Wednesday, March 17, from noon to 1 p.m. at St. Anthony's Conference Center. Irish step dancers will perform from 1 to 2 p.m. Cost is $7.

Apothecare Pharmacy: Services for Seniors – Wednesday, March 24, from 11 a.m. to noon. Jennifer Severance RN BSN will discuss free delivery service, pillbox prep and call for renewal of prescriptions.

Remembering When: A Fire and Prevention Program – Wednesday, March 31, from 11 a.m. to noon. Presenter" Robert Silvia, Cohasset Fire Chief.

Help with 2009 tax returns – A volunteer, trained by AARP in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service, is available to assist Cohasset seniors with basic, simple tax returns, including filing the State income tax return to obtain a Circuit Breaker property tax credit or refund. Call 781-383-9112 for an appointment.

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Clocks spring ahead Sunday

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



GO BLUE

Hello Cohasset. Well, a bit of wet weather is here but after the great stretch that we just had it is ok. Spring is almost here! Congratulations to our Cohasset High School Girls Basketball champions! A fantastic effort from a team that worked hard, pulled together every step of the way and finished a season that was *unbelievable*! Cohasset could not be prouder girls, great job. A reminder to us all to make sure to set your clocks ahead by one hour this Sunday (well, easier to do it when you go to bed Saturday night) for Daylight Savings! Spring ahead Cohasset and a Happy St. Patrick's Day to all on Wed, March 17th!

NIFTY AT FIFTY

Happy Birthday wishes are being sent out to **Jerry Laugelle** as he celebrated the big "50" yesterday. Hope the day and this weekend treats you well and that you get spoiled by all with love!

PLUNGERS

The 12th Annual Passion Plunge for Special Olympics Massachusetts took place at Nantasket Beach last Saturday, and what a great time was had by a record of over 500 plungers and great crowd of enthusiastic spectators! The warm weather really helped get everyone out, but the Plungers found the water wasn't warm — only 38 degrees, with some surf! Most importantly, together with the simultaneous Plunge at Revere Beach, some $400,000 was raised to support year-round training and 130 competitions in 27 sports for our 12,000 athletes. As the Special Olympics doesn't charge its athletes or their families to participate, these funds are vitally important. Even with the help of 13,000 volunteers, it costs almost $500 per year for each athlete. Two teams, including our South Shore Mariners, set new records by raising over $30,000. Cohasset team members include: **Jay Nothnagle**-Captain, **Connie Afshar, Joel Buford, Barbara Canney, Jack Delorenzo**, Cohasset Police Chief **Mark Deluca** (and his daughters!), **Brad Goodwin, Ron Goodwin, Greg Geddes, Bill Greentree, Brook Miele, Steve Myers, Jeff Nothnagle** (Board Chair), **Graham Sida, Nick Sida, Bill Tierney**, and **Doug Yeager,** plus 11 more brave plungers from other South Shore towns. The funds they raise come back to our local Mariners program, which has 90 athletes, ages 8 to 66, from seven South Shore towns. A sincere "thank you" to all who pledged and supported this wonderful organization that builds self-confidence, pride, and healthy athletes. If you have not pledged you can send a check to your favorite plunger, payable to Special Olympics, or go on-line at "www.PassionPlunge.org".

MARCH MADNESS AT CHS



COURTESY PHOTO/ EILEEN ROHRER

The girls and boys basketball All Star "Dream Team" challenges the faculty "Pipe Dream Team," pictured here, to a basketball game on: Friday March 19th at 6:30pm at the Cohasset HS gym. Admission $5, $20 cap for families. Face painting and free throw contest with prizes! All proceeds to benefit the Music Department trip to Philadelphia. From left back row: Laura Giuliano, Deb Beal, Mary Ellen Sullivan, Lisa Sugrue, Al Gallotta, Aron Blidner, and Jason McCabe; front row, Peter Afanasiw and. William Fish

TOP AWARD

Rachel Longley Arnold, a 2003 graduate of Cohasset High School, and a PhD candidate studying mathematics was recently awarded Virginia Tech's Graduate Student Teaching Excellence Award. She currently teaches an honors multivariable calculus class at the university. Rachel has always been interested in teaching and considers herself very fortunate to have had many very good teachers throughout her life and that includes some great ones here in Cohasset! She and her husband, Jon, are expecting their first child this August! Congratulations to you Rachel on your recognition and award as well on the very exciting addition that will be joining your family soon.

That is all the news for this week. Please send in your news, photos and event information to us no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm and REMEMBER that every celebration is one that we love to share!

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025



COURTESY PHOTO

Chartis and Ned Tebbetts have given a gift to the Cohasset Library Trust.

Cohasset Library Trust receives gift

Cohasset Library Trust has announced the receipt of a gift of $5,000 from Chartis and Ned Tebbetts. The gift will be added to the endowment, the proceeds from which are used to supplement the library budget.

In a recent interview the couple were asked why they chose to make a gift to the Library Trust. Ned Tebbetts explained that he uses the library on a daily basis. "Especially since the library moved to Ripley Road, the environment for reading periodicals and newspapers has been excellent. I often spread out papers that I have brought from home and get so much accomplished. No phone calls, no distractions. Our library has wonderful resources and staff. Being such an extensive user of our library, I feel I have an obligation to support it financially, and I am happy to be able to do so."

"Making sure our library is maintained into the future is important to me."

— Chartis Tebbetts

His wife Chartis said, "Making sure our library is maintained into the future is important to me. The joy of spotting a new book to read, of browsing through magazines and newspapers that we don't have at home, and of having programs to stimulate children and adults all compel me to give financial support to our library."

Jane Goedecke, president of the Trust, praised the Tebbetts for their commitment to the library and its future. "Library budgets are under increasing pressure. We see libraries in neighboring town struggling and closing. It is essential to the quality of life in Cohasset that we keep our library financially strong. We are very grateful to Chartis and Ned for this generous gift."

The Tebbetts' names will be added to the Donor Wall in the vestibule in the library. More information on the Trust is available on the library website.

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Johnny Mathis & his Orchestra — ON SALE NOW! Thu, July 22 • 8 pm
An evening with Tony Bennett — ON SALE NOW! Sat, Aug 14 • 7 pm
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The Three Pigs • July 29
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The cast of "Check, Please." In the front row are : Logan Pratt, Bobby Nahill, Natalie Dignan, Kevin Mack, Mark Seraikas, and Matthew MacCormack; (middle row) Greta Shwachman, Zoe Whilton, Anya Gruber, Emily Baumgarten, and Billy Mack; (back row): Ian Porter, Tara Goodwin, Garrett Canney, Andrew Fewsmith, Colin Bell, Andrew Burnett, Sean MacCarthy, and Terry MacCormack.

CHS advances in state Drama Festival

FROM FESTIVAL, PAGE 1

"Manny," a man with extreme and numerous phobias.

"Many of the other plays were very dramatic, so in the mix of we presented a straight comedy for the audience and it paid off," said Ian Porter, who plays the lead male role who goes on six blind dates.

Zoë Whilton plays Ian's last horrible date of the play, "I don't speak – just imagine how bad that can be."

The preliminary round for the Drama Festival competition was held on Feb. 27 at Bourne High School. Cohasset High and two other schools out of eight competitors were chosen to move on to the semi-final round.

"There was tough competition. None of us though we'd move on — we were shocked when we heard our name called," said junior Greta Shwachman. Greta's character "Linda" has multiple personalities to "entertain" her date with, including thinking she is a monkey.

Greta, and seniors Mark Seraikas and Sean MacCarthy were all recognized in the preliminary round for individual acting excellence.

The cast has been rehearsing since the middle of January at least twice a week, sometimes three. The week before the preliminary round lighting, sound, set, costumes, crew were added and rehearsals were held every night. The week culminated in a presentation of the production for the student body, which Baumgarten said was extremely helpful in polishing the performances.

"I think the actors forgot what was funny, where the laughs would be and where and how long they needed to hold for the laugh. It took them a little by surprise and it helped them greatly the next day at competition," Baumgarten said.

Although none of the actors have been on a horrible blind date, they said the situations – and characters – are exaggerated for comedic effect, not necessarily based in reality.

"Some of the situations are so ridiculous; the characters are irrational," senior Ian Porter said. "It is about the scary idea of being on a blind date."



"Sophie" is played by Natalie Dignan.



Ian Porter and Logan Pratt in a scene from "Check, Please."

In 2008, Cohasset High moved on to the Festival semi-final round with the dark comedy "Whole New You."

Unlike most of the other competing schools, Cohasset High does not have a drama courses in the curriculum.

"The fact we are able to muster a product that's moved on in the competition is phenomenal," Baumgarten said. "We're definitely the exception in that way, especially as we move to the next level."

The cast recognizes that they will face some stiff competition in the semi-final round.

"Everyone will have their game faces on," Greta said. They go up against five other high schools in their pursuit to move on to the state final round, which takes place in Boston later this month. Two schools from the semi-final round will move on to states.

However, the competition pans out the young actors have one goal they are sure they will accomplish.

"We definitely going to make the audience laugh," Bobby said.



"The Mime" is played by Zoë Whilton.



"Brandon" is portrayed by Mark Seraikas. Greta Shwachman and seniors, Seraikas and Sean MacCarthy were all recognized in the preliminary round for individual acting excellence.

Photos by Laura Sinclair

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GIMME SHELTER

Tigress needs someone special

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue would like to feature Tigress. Tigress is a 5-year-old female Tiger cat. She's quite the beauty and adores being brushed. She doesn't require a lot of attention but will accept it graciously. She's been at the shelter for several years and has had quite a few chances to be adopted. She refused to leave. We don't know for sure but think she may have been abused in her last home. She feels safe at the shelter as everyone is so good to her.

If you'd like to meet her and consider sharing your home with her, please call Shirl at 781-925-3380.



COURTESY PHOTO

Tigress is quite the beauty and adores being brushed.

If you'd like to meet her and consider sharing your home with her, please call Shirl at 781-925-3380. Also, check out the website at www.hsar.org. We should have three new additions, all friendly and ready for re-homing.

Open hours are 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Mondays, and 2 to 3 p.m., on Saturdays. For appointments only, call Shirl at 781-925-3380. The shelter telephone numbers are 781-925-3121 and 877-378-1195.The shelter is at 50 L Street, Hull. Mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045.

To take advantage of the low-cost spay neuter program, give Mary a call at 781-925-3121 for the Monday, April 12, spay van. Thanks to all our many supporters and adopters.

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HSAR to celebrate 10th anniversary

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue invites the public to celebrate its 10th anniversary on Sunday, March 21, at the C-Note in Hull for its "Gimme Shelter" benefit. From 2 to 8 p.m., attendees can dance the afternoon away with Acoustic Phase, Catbasket and In the House. A food buffet will be served from 4 to 6 p.m., and there will be a Raffle Buffet as well. Tickets are $25 in advance and $30 at the door, and all tickets come with two free raffle tickets.

HSAR is a no-kill, nonprofit shelter that operates solely on money raised and received from donors and benefactors.

HSAR is a no-kill, nonprofit shelter that operates solely on money raised and received from donors and benefactors. Help the shelter continue its mission to rescue, spay/neuter, foster and adopt out feline by attending the benefit. Tickets can be purchased on the website at www.hsar.org, click on the donate button; at Sunshine Pet Parlor, 813 Nantasket Ave., Hull; or by calling toll free at 877-378-1195, leave name, phone number, and request for "Gimme Shelter" tickets and calls will be returned.

FAT to FIT

This week: THE MAKEOVER



Watch each week as Dana pushes himself to go from **FAT** to FIT. Check out his latest adventure at: http://tinyurl.com/danadoes

Make sure to follow Dana's blog at: http://blogs.wickedlocal.com/fattofit

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Cohasset. Great Condo Investment opportunity at "The Buckley at Black Rock Beach." The Buckley was built prior to the turn of the century and converted to a most desirable, 6-unit luxury waterfront condo complex in 1988. Unit 2A, "The Clipper" has been occupied by a tenant for the past 12 years.
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Hull. Beachfront Contemporary at corner of Beach and D Street in the Alphabets. Custom built one owner home on a 10,000 s.f. lot with off street parking. Main floor has a fireplace LR w/dining area, adjacent to kitchen. Sliders open on to an expansive deck over looking the beach. Off deck is an enclosed sunroom. This home sits across from one of the best beaches.
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Cohasset. Location! Absolutely charming 4BR Dutch colonial in the heart of Cohasset Village. This sun-filled home includes a new back deck, recently renov kitchen & upstairs bath, three season porch & refurbished hdwd floors. The expansive private yard & large det gar offer many options to customize the property.
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Feeling Blue!

Who would have thought that it could feel so good to be Blue!

Our hats go off to the perfect 25-0, CHS Lady Skippers basketball team, of which the entire community is so very proud.

There is nothing like the "lead up" to a State Championship that can pull a community together.

Cohasset turned out in superior fashion with upwards of 1,000 fans at the game – many of whom traveled to the Garden in 10 super-fan buses. Athletic Director Ron Ford points out that translates into a turnout of about one of seven Cohasset residents.

Clearly, this team will go down in the Cohasset High history books as one of the greatest and will be talked about for many years to come.

Clearly, this team will go down in the Cohasset High history books as one of the greatest and will be talked about for many years to come.

"It has been an amazing three years," Mr. Ford said. "A record of 68-5, three South Shore League titles, two South Sectional Title, two State Championships and finishing off with a perfect 25-0 season."

In other great news – CHS actors are moving on to the state Drama Festival on Saturday at Weston High School with their one-act play, "Check, Please," about a series of blind dates that go really badly.

What is really amazing is that Cohasset High does not have a drama courses in the curriculum yet continues to shine on stage. This is largely due to dedication and hard work but also the culmination of a positive "can-do" attitude of all involved.

Well done to our athletes and actors.

Water, water

Many of our readers are no doubt trying to wade through the water issues that are coming to the surface. Here at the Mariner we are following the issues closely as evidenced by two, front-page stories last week and another story this week.

We are relieved that the "powers that be" have decided to postpone the "water articles" slated for the annual Town Meeting to a Special Town Meeting, date to be announced.

If there was ever a subject that needed its own Special Town Meeting, it is this one.

Over the years, we have found that town meetings are a good way to fully air and debate an issue. However, complex problems dealt with at an annual Town Meeting might not get the full airing they need due to the time and attendance factors.

In the meantime, Selectmen are going to appoint a committee to help figure out how to look at the financial problems facing the water department enterprise fund and help develop workable solutions for the short- and long-term.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Advisory Committee, March 16 & 23, at 7 p.m., at Town Hall; March 27 at 8 a.m. at the annual Town Meeting at the high school.

Alternative Energy Committee, March 16, 7 p.m.

Conservation Commission, March 18, 7 p.m.

Planning Board, March 13 at 11 a.m. at the library and March 24, 7 p.m. at Town Hall.

Recreation Commission, April 6, 6:30.

School Committee, March 17, 7 p.m. at the high school.

Selectmen, March 15 & 22 , 7 p.m.

Water Commission, March 15 at 6 p.m. at the King Street plant.

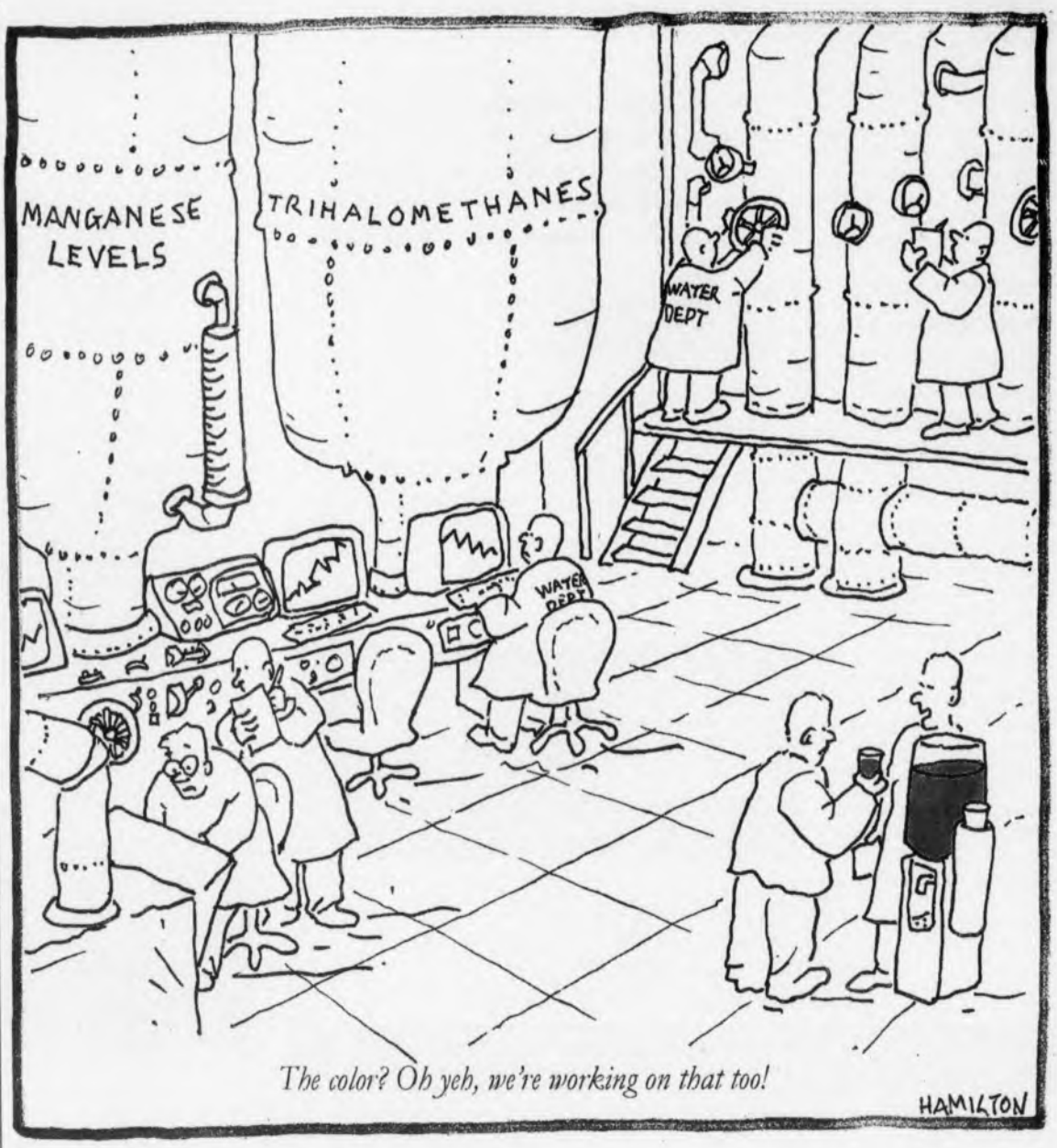
ZBA, April 6, 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

April Veterans' Agent visiting hours

Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services will be at Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows: Saturday, April 3, 7:45 p.m.; Monday, April 5, 10 a.m. to noon; and Wednesday, April 7, 10 a.m. to noon. People can drop in or call ahead if they prefer. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents (veterans/spouses) as well as for general advice.

If the aforementioned schedule does not meet one's needs, the veterans' agent will meet people at a convenient location and time, i.e., the library, his home, people's homes. The Cohasset Veterans Agent is Joe McElroy. For more information, call him at 781-383-0505 or email cohjoe@aol.com.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Legal costs and the school budget

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to last week's article on the Cohasset School Department budget.

I have to ask – why does our superintendent need an additional $55,000 in her budget to cover school-related legal fees?

A little research at Town hall yielded information about the "legal costs" both before this current administration and since Dr. Walsh started at Cohasset School District.

Here are those amounts paid out for "legal advice to the school administration" each year:

Fiscal Year	Cost
2000	$14,677
2001	$9,340
2002	$13,000
2003	$21,668
2004	$15,580

Since Dr. Walsh and current Administration:

Fiscal Year	Cost
2005	$76,285
2006	$61,785
2007	$57,695
2008	$130,121
2009	$72,830
2010	$68,854... *for only the first six months!*

Prior to 2005, our school leaders did not seem to have any difficulty in avoiding contentious legal battles, and kept costs at an average of $14,853 — well within the line item budgeted amount of $31,000. It appears that Dr. Walsh, on the other hand, goes to battle often, and at the expense of the taxpayers who have paid an average of $66,452.66 per year since 2005. All the Union contracts have been settled for the next three years, so again, why the need for so much more money when contract negotiations are not pending? Are new legal battles already in the making, and hence the push to increase funding in that line item?

Legal costs are just one area to revisit, but it's clear the School Committee needs to take another look at the entire budget.

Ann Musto
42 Stevens Lane

Perfect ending to perfect season

COMMENTARY

RON FORD

We have planned a special night to honor the team on March 19 at the gym when the CHS varsity girls and boys teams will take on the CHS Faculty All-Stars...

On behalf of our Girls' Basketball Team, Coaching Staff, and Cohasset Middle-High School Community we would like to thank everyone who supported our Skippers all season long. Skipper Nation should be proud of not only our 25-0 Undefeated State Champs but also the way that students, parents and fans represented the Town of Cohasset on Tuesday. We pre-sold 955 tickets (with even more fans joining us at the Garden) and we filled 10 "Superfan" buses. That means about one out of every seven Cohasset residents were at the game yesterday. Our "Superfans" are the best high school basketball fans in the state and yesterday you proved it. Your support was unbelievable !

Special thanks and congratulations needs to go out to our CHS Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Bryan Marks, who 50 members strong did a tremendous job singing the national anthem at center court yesterday. To all of the school administration and staff at CMHS who volunteered as chaperones, helped sell tickets and organize the spectator busses, and supported our student-athletes all year long, thank you.

To Cohasset Fire Department Chief Bob Silvia and Police Chief Mark DeLuca who help provide a true "Champions Welcome" with their departments escorts for the team bus through town yesterday, thank you. A big thanks goes out the Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club, who all season-long provided all of the support and involved the entire Cohasset Basketball Community from our grade one youth teams right up to our travel programs in the CHS Varsity Basketball experience. The Boosters set up all of the signs around town, (including the message board on Route 3A) getting fans out to the games, the halftime youth basketball games, the videotaping of games, concession stands, t-shirts, etc. All of the support is the result of parent boosters from basketball and other sports working together to make the CHS Athletic experience a first class one not only for our athletes but for the entire community as well.

Finally, I would like to thank Coach Levangie and the Girls Basketball Team for taking us on such a memorable ride. It has been an amazing three years. A record of 68-5, three South Shore League titles, two South Sectional Title, two State Championships and finishing off with a perfect 25-0 season. Our seniors Samantha Crough, Tori Lehr, Meredith Kelly, and Manager Izzy Franklin finished their high school basketball careers as champions who set the bar high for our future Skippers. Thanks for letting us all come along for the ride.

You will get one more chance to see the girls play. We have planned a special night to honor the team on March 19 at the gym when the CHS varsity girls and boys teams will take on the CHS Faculty All-Stars in a game that will raise money for the CHS Music Trip to Philadelphia in May. More details will follow.

Go Blue!

Ron Ford is the Athletic Director at Cohasset Middle - High School.

COHASSET MARINER

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI 781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS 781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD 781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE 781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG 781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER: PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER: NANCY SMALL 781-837-4587

GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

CIRCULATION: 1-888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737)
MAIN PHONE NUMBER: 781-741-2933
CLASSIFIED NUMBER: 800-624-7355
SALES FAX NUMBER: 781-837-4541
EDITORIAL FAX: 781-741-2931
ARTS/CALENDAR FAX: 781-837-4543

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Town Commons: Dorothy Dinsmore, E-mail items to ddinsmore@cnc.com.

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HEALTH NOTES

Shingles, Lyme and other serious viral diseases

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Shingles vaccine, licensed in 2006 reduced the risk of shingles by 50 percent. A single dose of shingles vaccine is recommended for adults 60 years of age and older.

For health issues, it's being a busy time. After last week's touting the onset of spring, we've received word of many new flu cases, so it's important to maintain defenses: wash hands, disinfectants, etc. But new reports are also now appearing about some more serious viral infections: specifically **Shingles and Lyme** disease.

The information age has made proper health practices and procedures increasingly difficult for almost everybody. Microbes which cause viral diseases, unlike the larger bacteria, most of which don't harm people, make assessment of symptoms more difficult. Many ailments — such as pneumonia, meningitis and diarrhea — can be caused by either type of microbe. Furthermore, inappropriate use of antibiotics has helped create strains of treatment resistant bacterial disease. A future Health Notes will discuss current thinking on disposal of a variety of medications and medical paraphanalia now apt to be found in medicine cabinets.

Shingles is a painful localized skin rash often with blisters that is caused by the varicella zoster virus (VZV), the same virus that causes chickenpox. Anyone who has had chickenpox can develop shingles because the virus remains in the nerve cells of the body after the infection clears and VZV can reappear years later causing shingles. They commonly occur in adults 50 years old or older; people with medical conditions or those who receive immunosuppressive drugs.

A shingles rash usually appears on one side of the face or body and lasts from 2 to 4 weeks. Its main symptom is pain, which can be severe. Other symptoms, fever, headache, chills and upset stomach can lead to pneumonia, hearing problems, blindness, brain inflammation, encephalitis or death. Severe pain (post-herpetic neuralgia) can continue long after the rash clears up. Tell your doctor if you have any severe allergies, or other ailments which could affect treatment.

Shingles vaccine, licensed in 2006 reduced the risk of shingles by 50 percent. A single dose of shingles vaccine is recommended for adults 60 years of age and older.

Someone with a minor acute illness, such as a cold, may be vaccinated. But anyone with a moderate or severe reaction, call 911 or 1-800-232-4636 (1-800-CDC-INFO)

Lyme Disease, a bacterial infection that includes a skin rash, swollen joints and flu-like symptoms is contracted from the bite of an infected tick. Many of its symptoms are like those of other diseases may include:

The rash resembling a bulls-eye, fever, headache, muscle pain, stiff neck, swelling of knees and other large joints. In the early stages, doctors assess symptoms and medical history. For later stages of the disease, lab tests can confirm the diagnosis. Today's antibiotics usually cure early stage Lyme disease. If not treated, the disease can cause problems with the joints, heart and nervous system.

The season of greatest tick infestation in Cohasset is mid April through August, the time when deer tick nymphs attach themselves to hosts: dogs, cats and us. So, if you're out in the woods, or in high grass, take the precaution of covering up completely. Tuck trousers into your socks, and perhaps get out the Deet insect repellent and give your legs a spray. Remember, light colored clothing shows off ticks that may be along for the ride. When you come home, put your clothing in a hot drier for a few minutes. Ticks must have been living aboard for at least 24 hours to infect humans, so it's highly probable that a careful inspection will reveal them before they've done harm. They will not infest pets with suitable protective collars. If you find a tick, don't use gasoline, nail polish remover, or other salves or unguents; dislodge it with tweezers. Pull straight our without twisting. If the tick has been attached for some time, it's necessary to see a doctor or a health nurse for advice about symptoms. Mark the date on the calendar and if possible, save the tick for identification.

So, now that we're hopefully going into the good weather season don't forget to watch out for the other harbingers of spring: ticks, mosquitoes, and poison ivy. Visit the CDC's website at http://www.cdc.gov/vaccines.

For more information call Tara Tradd 383-4116

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

LIBRARY CORNER

Knitting group meets on Wednesdays

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit cohassetlibrary.org.

Ongoing at the Library – Brain Fitness, a computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills; Knitting Group, 10 a.m., on Wednesdays. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

Movie Matinee –A free showing of the classic film "The Man Who Knew Too Much," starring James Stewart and Doris Day, will take place at 11 a.m., on Friday, April 2. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Art Exhibit – South Shore Art Center will present an art exhibition at the library featuring the works of Dianne Panarelli Miller through April 30. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "Troubled Water" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, March 18. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of Carol Goodman's book "Night Villa" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, March 31. Free. All are welcome.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph – Music, movement and more for young children in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, March 22 and 29, and April 5, 12 and 26. Sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time – In the Children's Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, March 16, 23 and 30, and April 6, 13, 20 and 27. All ages and communities welcome. Drop in and enjoy the fun.

Historical Society to sponsor program March 17

"The Life and Times of a Naval Aviator," will provide a daughter's insight into the family aspects of her father's life as well as take a look at the history going on around him.

Joseph James "Jocko" Clark was a man who came from humble beginnings. He was born on a reservation in the Oklahoma Territory and was the first person of Native American descent to graduate from the Naval Academy. He saw action in three wars, had a ship named for him and finished his naval career with the rank of Four Star Admiral.

Cohasset Historical Society will welcome Admiral Clark's daughter, Mary Louise Clark, as guest speaker at 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday, March 17, at Historical Society headquarters, 106 South Main St. Her topic for the evening, "The Life and Times of a Naval Aviator," will provide a daughter's insight into the family aspects of her father's life as well as take a look at the history going on around him. There is no charge for the program and light refreshments will be served.

Mary Louise Clark has a master's degree in French literature and philosophy as well as three years of legal education and five years study at the Museum School. She has been on the staff at Quincy College for the past 21 years.

Participate in a green transportation meeting

On Saturday March 13th, from 11a.m. to 12:30p.m, Brewer will host an information session at the Cohasset Public Library meeting room.

Do you have ideas to improve getting around Cohasset easier, safer and be healthier at the same time?

The town and Planning Board member Clark Brewer want to hear from you.

On Saturday March 13th, from 11a.m. to 12:30p.m, Brewer will host an information session at the Cohasset Public Library meeting room.

The purpose of this meeting will be to address options for grant applications under the Clean Air and Mobility Program. The intent of this program is to provide incentives, support and funding that improves air quality, including small scale infrastructure improvements that support pedestrian and bicycle facilities in Cohasset.

Public input will help in establishing priorities under this program and funding opportunities in the future.

'The invasion'

By Rosmarie Engel-Conn
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Rosmarie Engel-Conn reads from one of her memoirs of being a teenager in Germany during World War II.

Series of memoirs

The Mariner is publishing a series of memoirs by Cohasset resident Rosmarie Engel-Conn. The 83-year-old German native has written down some of her most vivid memories and experiences as a teenager during World War II.

She lived under Adolf Hitler's rule, worked in an ammunitions factory as part of mandated service to the country, narrowly survived the bombing of Dresden, and escaped harm when the Russian army marched into her village just outside of Wittenburg.

This year is the 65th anniversary of the end of World War II.

Her memoir "The Invasion" is the second installment in the series. To read the first essay about the bombardment of Dresden, visit www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset.

After surviving the deadly night of the bombarding of Dresden in February 1945, I returned to my parent's house in Miihlanger, a little village near Wittenberg, Saxony.

My father was still missing at the battlefields in Russia. The daily news we received, by listening to the radio, or by talking to neighbors, was sparse and very frightful. It was obvious, that the fights at the East-Front – unsuccessful – since weeks were coming to an end.

As the result, we finally would be confronted with the invasion of the Russian Army. Having heard about the behavior of Russian soldiers entering enemy territory everybody knew what to expect: terror, destruction or even death.

Day by day, living from our limited, rare food supply in a cold house, where only one room was barely heated.

Because, since some time, there was no coal available, my mother bought a big round type of stove with a lid on top. It was constructed of a thin layer of metal and had to be stuffed in the morning with shredded wood supply you could find in lumber stores or – now and then – on the black market. This strange oven only sent low heat, so we gathered close around. Close and closer as more of the terrifying news spread: The Russians are coming! They would conquer very soon our little village! What would happen? How to act best, to escape rape, harm, humiliation, death?

My mother was just 37 years old, with two teenage daughters 19 and 17, and a young son of 12 years.

The decision had to be made fast, how to take the first encounter with the Russian soldiers...they would be drunk, literally and also mentally, by their marching forward, during the last weeks of the war and their victory. All shocking stories ever read about the behavior of these troops came to mind again. These men, fathers and brothers themselves, but in the triumph of victory forgetting all normal human behavior and education, acting like barbarians, looting the conquered territory and harvest their booty. So, a decision was necessary – as fast as possible!

My mother, courageous, decided that we wouldn't sit shaky in a corner and wait for the invasion – whatsoever!

She took the small wooden wagon out of the garage and ordered everyone to dress warm, take a wool blanket and to fill some big bottles with water. We put a round, big enamel-pot, matches, spoons, cups, knife and some food, as well as a bag with important or precious belongings on the cart.

Weeks ago, my mother, with the help of neighbors, buried two big wooden crates on our property, far in the back, under the protection of big fir trees, all silver items, porcelain, family memories, important papers, etc. were there – rather safely hidden – as we thought – and hoped!

Then we left the house and it impressed me deeply and I never forgot the moment when my mother didn't lock the house door with the key as usual, but left it open. What she must have felt in these moments. I only understood much later. To leave back all your possessions, things you had worked hard for and items close to your heart – you left not looking back – in a kind of stony condition. Forced – there was no other choice. Only to protect, to save your life and your children. Nothing else counted anymore, even not knowing, was this the right or wrong decision you made, so spontaneously.

Together with the four of us came another teenage girl from the neighborhood. And on the road we were. There was movement around – people on the go in both directions. No cars, nobody owned one anymore, they were all confiscated during the last weeks of the war.

We walked over one hour, to reach Wittenberg, changing the crew, now and then, who pulled the wagon. It was packed to the rim, but, no words of complaints or discussion. Forward, off, away – as far and fast as possible from the deadly danger of the arriving enemy. Our next destination was the large bridge in Wittenberg, which would lead us over the Elbe-River, to a region covered with dense forests.

It was early spring – not to cold – and we hoped we could hide there for some time, so the first and most feared encounter with the Russian soldiers could be avoided.

And, a thin, vague hope then, after some days, a kind of normal life would return and enable our little group to come out of our, hopefully, safe hiding spot and try, cautiously, to get back to the house. This was the plan. Would it work? Fear and hope in one kept us going. Shaky and trembling we pulled the cart forward.

The Elbe-River looked grey and slow; it was flooding. No ships or boats in sight. All seemed to be in a kind of breathless still stand. In the distance we heard shooting and some explosion.

Fear was hanging in the air over everything. People hurried by, nobody smiled, no greetings, no normal behavior. Angst – haunted in expectation of terror and danger – and you couldn't control the outcome! Everybody was involved in this approaching avalanche of danger and had to find the best way to survive it for himself!

When we arrived at the forest it was against evening. Between bushes, greenery and thicket, my mother selected a spot where we finally stopped.

We girls were sent out to bring branches and twigs to light a fire and also to find some stones, on which we could balance the cooking pot.

Nobody talked, we did the job, and when the hot water steamed out of the pot, my mother unwrapped a sausage-shaped item containing the pressed light green powder of "Knorr" green pea soup.

With a piece of bread for each one, this was our supper this night under the sky. Nobody was really hungry or showed appetite, not even my young brother, who was a good eater.

I always carried a little sketchbook with me. Now, in this kind of adventurous, romantic situation, I started to draw the gleaming fire between the four stones and the steaming pot on top amidst the surrounding of pure nature. This calmed me down in a way. And there was mother for protection! She fed you, she warmed you – you felt safer now – whatever would happen!

Almost through all our stay here we were wrapped in the blankets, waiting in a still stand of time. Waiting for the next unforeseeable happening.

In the air were continuous detonations, bullets, explosions coming closer now, with increasing sounds keeping us aware of our dangerous situation.

When it dawned, the next morning, there was less noise in the air. Was this a sign, that the Russians had stormed the city?

We kept bent down in our green thicket. There was some bread for breakfast but no fire anymore for a hot drink.

Only waiting, waiting in an unnatural peaceful surrounding.

We stayed another day and night in this kind of wilderness, when we heard from people, who passed by in the distance, that the Russians had taken Wittenberg and the surrounding villages. They had acted tremendously wild, taking or destroying everything they could lay hands on.

The people, shocked and full off fear, described soldiers whose arms were covered from the hands to the elbows with wristwatches, rings on each one of their 10 fingers. They raped women of all ages, not even respecting elder women, but humiliating even grandmothers in front of family and children.

After these vividly given descriptions, my mother decided to stay one night longer in the woods.

But then we packed our small possessions on the wagon and headed back to the house. Careful and slow, we used side paths and arrived after three hours at home. What a shock awaited us!

The house door wide open – the stairways and floors thickly covered with feathers! Obviously, the soldiers, angry to find nobody in the house, had slit all feather beds – these beloved possession of a German. And not only this. They had opened some of the glasses with preserved cherries they had found in the basement pantry, and had poured the blood red dark fruit all over the spread out feathers. What a mess! What a view! All drawers were hanging down in their anchored fastening, their contents wildly spread around.

On the search for precious items the invaders had acted like barbarians the same way I had read in so many stories about wartimes.

We didn't move, trembling we stood confronted with an unbelievable situation. Then, my young brother ran out, to check back on our little forest. He returned with good news. The two wooden crates, buried there, were still uncovered.

So, we escaped the first storm of danger and disaster, not knowing what to expect next.

We stood there, speechless, with wild beating hearts – tired, dirty, after so many days and nights living in the woods; devastated about what we saw in front of us, but in a way feeling lucky not to have been here, where all this unbelievable disaster happened.

The tears which started to run over our faces were not sad ones, but pouring out in a feeling of relief.

A relief about having survived a terrible threat unharmed so far.

Then, without uttering any word, we all came together, close, embracing each other, in a long, long hug while the tears were running over our faces.

Curtain rises on 'Footloose'

CDC production really rocks

The Cohasset Dramatic Club is presenting the smash Broadway hit "Footloose," from March 12 to 28 at Town Hall.

A large and talented cast will present this high-energy musical featuring many memorable hit songs from the 1984 hit film starring Kevin Bacon. In a nod to the Six Degrees of Kevin Bacon game, the cast – comprised of many veteran Boston area performers - has charted their own degrees of separation through their acting experiences. In addition, a portion of the proceeds from the "Messages to the Stars" fundraiser held at each "Footloose" performance will go to help relief efforts in Haiti through Kevin Bacon's SixDegrees.org.

Both the film and stage versions of "Footloose" feature an unmatched number of top 40 hits by the likes of Kenny Loggins, Eric Carmen and Sammy Hagar. The story presents a timeless tale of youthful rebellion and romance coming up against the establishment of one small town – as told through a powerhouse combination of exuberant dance, comedy and songs that will raise the roof off the old Town Hall.

The show is directed by Lisa Pratt, music directed by Mark Bono, choreographed by Caroline Maus and produced by Cecelia Chapman. "Footloose" performances are Fridays and Saturdays, March 12 to 27 at 7:30 p.m. and matinees on Sundays, March 14 to 28, at 2 p.m. Tickets are $18 for general admission and $14 for seniors, students and groups and can be purchased at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books CJC Hwy, Cohasset or via reservation at 617-697-2115. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one hour prior to the show at the box office. For more information, go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.



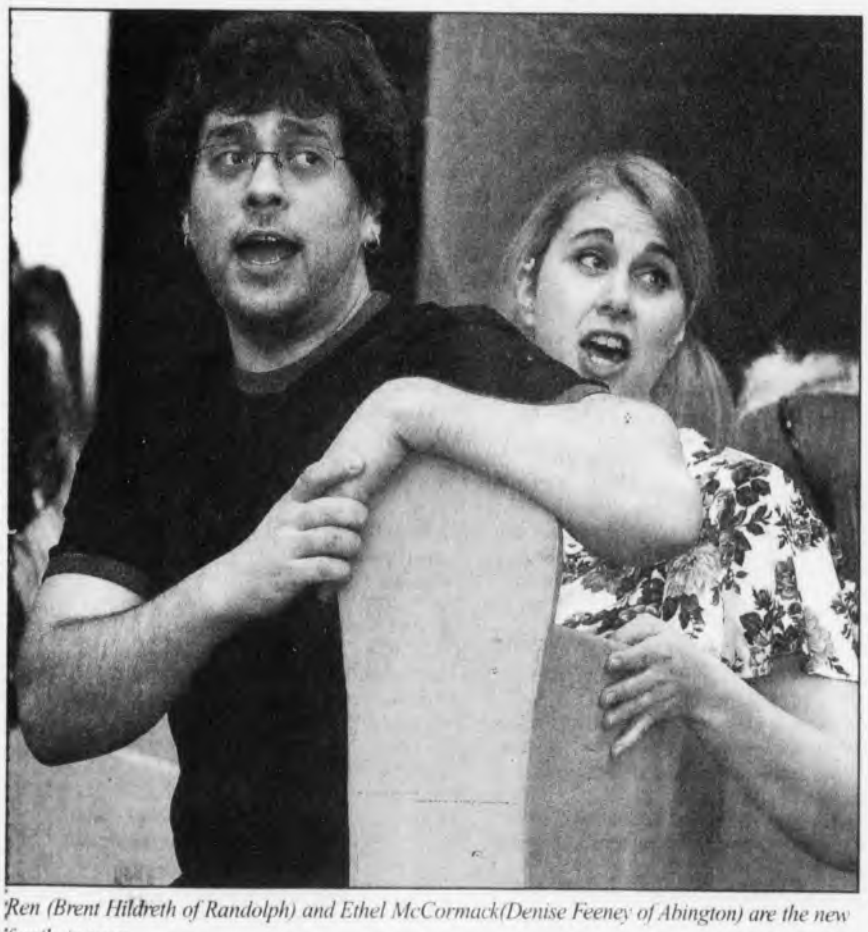
Ren (Brent Hildreth of Randolph) Rusty(Amy Hildreth of Randolph) Urleen (Cat Umano of Plymouth).Wendy Jo (Logan Pratt of Cohasset), Ariel(Michelle Mandino of Boston) and Willard(Jake Plummer of Hanover).



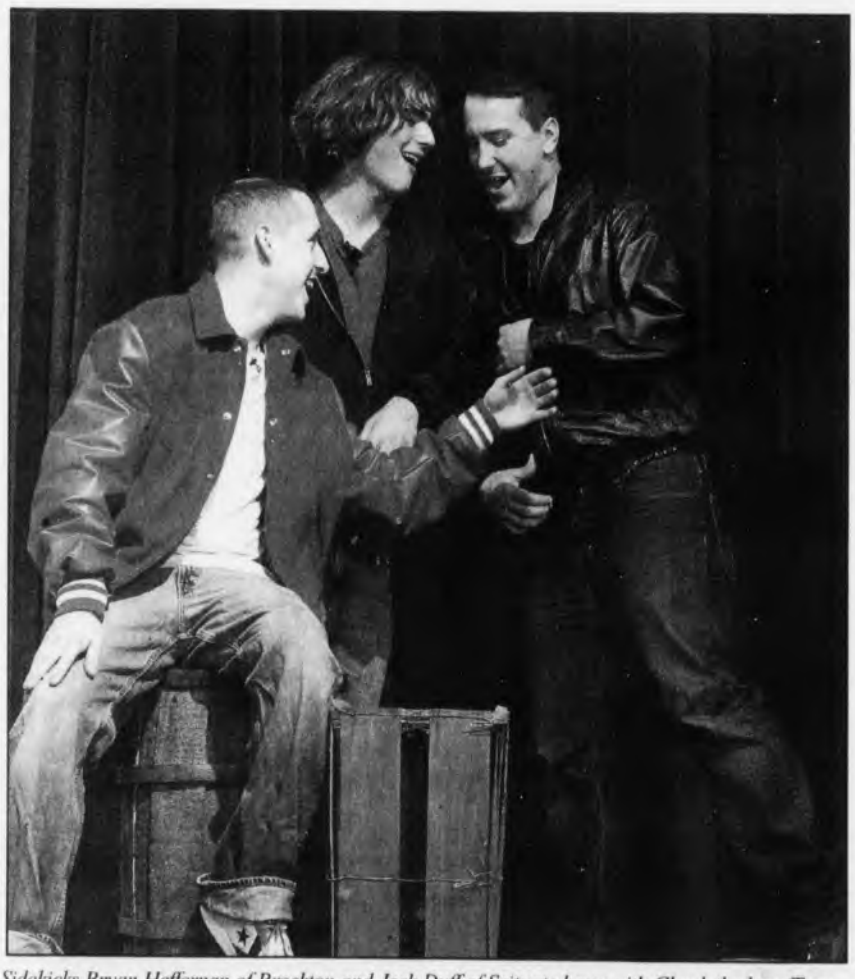
Singing "Holding Out For A Hero" are Rusty (Amy Hildreth of Brockton) Urleen (Cat Umano of Plymouth) Wendy Jo(Logan Pratt of Cohasset) and Ariel(Michelle Mandino of Boston)



Pastor Shawn Moore(Brian Chamberlain of East Bridgewater) Ren (Brent Hildreth of Randolph) Ethel McCormack(Denise Feeny of Abington) and her sister Lulu(jennifer Kuzmeskas of Abington).



Ren (Brent Hildreth of Randolph) and Ethel McCormack(Denise Feeney of Abington) are the new family in town.



Sidekicks Bryan Heffernan of Brockton and Jack Duff of Scituate hang with Chuck the boy (Tony Light of Ashland) during the song "The Girl Gets Around."

Photos by Laura Sinclair

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE CANDIDATES: *Town boards have a lot of business to attend to. However, it is the public's business. Even as reporters we face challenges grasping all the issues and at times, boards do not relate well to audience members whether present at the meeting or on TV. What can you do to ensure the School Committee's business is more "user friendly" to the citizenry?*

SCHOOL COMMITTEE/Jeanne Astino

As a "watcher" I concur that it is often difficult as a member of the audience – at School Committee meetings and viewing from home – to feel like a valued contributor. Attempts to limit audience participation over the past year have particularly troubled me. With that said, I have already reached out to members of the community, to participate in an interactive way through my website (www.astino.info).

Designed for two-way participation, the site includes my views on issues facing our schools and encourages people to let me know how they feel about these issues through a variety of "conduits" if you will. I have set up a separate email account for school-centered issues so nothing gets lost in the shuffle. My website contains a link to this email account. There is a general comment page linked to the site for those who want to give more specific feedback. I also want to assure everyone that I am only a phone call away should they desire more personal contact – not everyone loves the computer!

Through a series of surveys, I've been gathering information to be shared with the community and with the Committee once I am elected. Some of the information is already available – when you complete the survey, pie charts appear at the end and you can see results of the multiple choice questions immediately. There is currently a parent survey on the site, which is very user friendly. This week a second survey has been added, geared to student feedback. The more people who respond to the surveys, the more meaningful the feedback becomes; I appreciate how busy people are and value each response!

Once elected, I will continue this flow of open communication, and will welcome ideas for respectful and meaningful discourse.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE/Adrienne MacCarthy

About 15 years ago, I became actively involved in following the state of Cohasset Public Schools, when the old Joseph Osgood School (the town Library) was in much need of repair or renovation. I started attending School Committee meetings to hear more. It took a long time to figure out the ins and outs of the process. Attending any public/open meeting of a governmental board is part of everyone's right under law (M.G.L.30A). This way you can observe your government's business in action. Participation/speaking at the meeting is not guaranteed under the law, however, the Chair has the discretion to allow participation and usually establishes procedures for that participation to keep an orderly flow to the meeting. In addition, the School Committee has an area on its agenda for communication.

During my 6 years on the Committee, we have implemented additional ways to access the School Committee's business and communication has actually grown. Today, through the use of the our website, www.cohassetk12.org anyone can access the agenda prior to a School Committee meeting; access our District Goals, Strategic Plan, Minutes, Program of Studies, etc. and a host of other interesting and meaningful materials. I invite all to access the website, if you can, it is one way the School Committee is becoming more "user friendly"; however we are always looking to be current in new methods of communication.

In addition, School Committee meetings have been televised for several years now, however, it has been a constant battle to make sure the audio is clear so that citizens can actually hear what is being said; this is an area that continues to need improvement.

In addition, Committee members often attend School Council, Elder Affair, and etc. all in an effort to bring the business at hand to the citizenry.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE/ Paul M. Ognibene

As a parent, candidate, and business owner, making the School Committee's work more "user friendly" and transparent is something I've given much consideration. Previously, I ran an online media company which enabled students, parents, teachers, and administrators to collaborate on school activities. One important thing we learned is that every constituent deserves access to the same information available to decision makers.

What happens in the meetings is often a result of how information has been shared beforehand. There are several measures we can take to make public information, such as contracts and performance evaluations, curriculum guidelines, and budget details, more accessible. I'll draw on my entrepreneurial experience and have three initial ideas:

1) Leverage use of social/digital media to share information and make decision-making more transparent.

Revamp the Web site; use Facebook and Twitter to distribute information; add online forums for questions/comments and to create an instant feedback loop.

2) Make meetings more engaging and interactive.

Open meetings with a summary of the agenda and allow for public comment at the beginning of the meeting so discussions can be tailored to address constituent concerns.

If you've watched our School Committee meetings on TV, you know the audio/video can be poor. We need to fix this once and for all.

3) Create a *Cohasset Mariner* "School Committee Corner"

Create a new, dedicated section of the newspaper to summarize important School Committee information.

The success of any school system depends on parent involvement. The School Committee needs to ensure channels are in place to allow parents to be involved and engaged. I'll do everything I can to capitalize on Cohasset's greatest assets to ensure our schools are the gold standard they deserve to be.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE/Linda Snowdale

The School Committee's business should be more user friendly to the citizens of Cohasset but also to the other town boards who work to benefit our community.

We cannot ignore the frustration and anger brewing among people who feel that they are being patronized when they are taking initiative to be involved. Cohasset's government cannot continue to be a house divided. It is paramount that the school committee encourages debate and participation among its members, school staff, students, town departments, and boards while including the town's people who want and deserve to be heard! After all, whom are we working for?

How does the school committee become more user friendly? It's about good relationships! Respect! Integrity! Patience! Accountability! Gratitude!

Public information has to be easily accessible and transparent to all in order to make informed decisions. On the website, the agenda should be posted well beforehand listing protocol for meeting behavior and reviewed at the beginning of meetings. Other postings should include important documents such as works in progress: school policy, Program of Study, a detailed budget, the superintendent's evaluation process and the contract using blogs and surveys to improve these items. A wish list can be included on the website and matched with volunteers available to meet needs. Encourage involvement with the channel 22 audience by asking for and considering responses to emails, phone-ins, and/or text messages before, during and after meetings. Improve relations between departments; start with a uniform accounting system. In these ways, the school committee can be more user friendly as it partners with all of our community for the sake of our children! Consensus can be built in a climate of trust and support leading to the creation of the best education for our students!

Contact Linda Snowdale at snowdale1@verizon.net or voice mail at 383-9131.

NEXT QUESTION

For School Committee candidates: *We talked about the School Committee's role in communicating with the public and making their meetings accessible to all, but how about the School Committee's role in communicating with the school department? Where does the buck stop when questions arise about the direction of education or issues at the schools — with the Superintendent or the School Committee?*

***

Please note: answers to this question will appear in two weeks. There will be no Question of the Week responses next week due to the fact that editor Mary Ford will be away. "Monitoring Question of the Week is tricky and there is great opportunity for error," Ford said. "Therefore, we will skip a week and these answers will appear in the March 26 issue."

Responses should be brief - no more than 300 words - and must be received by 5 p.m., Tuesday. Candidates are asked to be specific and make every word count. Submissions will be cut if they exceed the word limit. (We use the word-count feature on the computer to determine the number of words.)

Candidates may reply by e-mail at mford@cnc.com; by fax at 781-741-2931, or by dropping off their responses at the Cohasset Mariner office in the Hingham Journal Building, 73 South St., Hingham Square. However they choose to deliver their answers, candidates should adhere to the 5 p.m. Tuesday deadline.

We will also publish a weekly Candidates' Corner, which will be limited to a few paragraphs (about 150 words), from any candidate who chooses to submit dates of coffees, fund-raisers, short position statements and the like.

The Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or letters endorsing or attacking particular candidates. The Mariner will publish letters about campaign issues from citizens not seeking election.

If you have questions, or would like to suggest a Question of the Week, call Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or contact her by e-mail at mford@cnc.com.

Rotary offers Youth Leadership Awards

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

"The Cohasset Rotary Club is delighted to offer scholarships for this incredible weekend of leadership training,."
— Rich Fitzpatrick, Cohasset Rotary Club

"If we worked on the assumption that what is accepted as true really is true, then there would be little hope for advance."
— Orville Wright, aeronautical designer, inventor

Leading is a skill. Not a gift. It must be learned and nurtured. Orville Wright grew up in a family that recognized that. A quote from him says he "grew up in an environment where there was always much encouragement to pursue intellectual interests; to investigate what aroused curiosity." Orville Wright was a leader and a Rotarian.

On May 21-23, the Boston South Shore District of Rotary International is hosting a Rotary Youth Leadership Awards Conference at Cape Cod Sea Camps, Brewster, Mass. The District includes Rotary Clubs from Quincy to Providence. For the first time, the Cohasset Rotary is pleased to be sponsoring two Cohasset students to be "leaders of tomorrow." The selected students will attend the conference and hopefully be inspired by this unique opportunity. Sponsorship includes: room, board, program fees.

"The Cohasset Rotary Club is delighted to offer scholarships for this incredible weekend of leadership training," says Rich Fitzpatrick, who along with Ron Goodwin, are the co-chairs of the Youth Leadership Committee. "A child in school may learn many things about many different subjects. However, the tools needed to identify and recognize what is needed to be a great leader is much different than day-to-day learning. This conference brings about the best of these kids."

Candidates must currently be in the 10th or 11th grade and must be Cohasset residents. The students will learn the fundamentals of leadership; ethics of positive leadership; importance of communication skills in effective leadership; problem-solving and conflict management; Rotary's purpose and service to the community; building self confidence and self-esteem; and the elements of community and global citizenship.

The feedback from the students who went last year was very positive and last year's students will be facilitators this year. In addition, two of last year's participants have been selected to go to the 2010 Rotary International Conference in Montreal.

"What we're looking for is *potential* leaders," says Goodwin. "Great leaders aren't born, they're encouraged and taught the necessary skills."

The Youth Leadership Awards are just one example of how the Cohasset Rotary Club gives back to the community. For more than 60 years the local club has contributed thousands of hours of community service and hundreds of thousands of dollars to support local and international humanitarian projects.

All eligible students are encouraged to apply. Visit www.cohassetrotary.org to download an application. All applications must be submitted by March 31. They should be mailed to The Cohasset Rotary Club, PO Box 36, Cohasset, MA 02025. Questions can be emailed to rotarycohasset@gmail.com

Anthology a cappella quartet at First Parish



COURTESY PHOTO

Anthology is a professional quartet of enchanting women's voices.

Anthology, a professional women's vocal quartet, will perform American jazz and folk songs at First Parish Cohasset at 4 pm on Sunday, March 21. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

Anthology is a professional quartet of enchanting women's voices. Their expansive variety of music is presented with the fine polish of classical training and an effervescent whimsy that rises from an enthusiasm for all styles of performance. Anthology's repertoire is a collection of classical choral music, hot jazz, Renaissance polyphony, world folk traditions, and music from the razor's edge of local Boston compositions. Anthology sings fresh new arrangements of old classics, discovering exciting new repertoire in children's songs, TV anthems, popular music, and anything that inspires them.

Anthology is Michelle Vachon, Vicky Reichert, Anney Gillotte, and Allegra Martin, who is also the music director of First Parish Cohasset.

For more information about the concert, contact Allegra Martin at 617-872-0461.

'Means to a greater goal'

FROM CENTER, PAGE 1

on the building of a new Senior Center.

"We want people to be aware we're underway," said Glenn Pratt, a member of the ad-hoc committee.

The concept for a new Senior Center is driven by a need for a new home and increased space to meet the growing needs of the senior population. The town's 20-year lease with the South Shore Community Center is up in 2011.

Elder Affairs director Coral Grande said her department was the "best bargain in town." Elder Affairs accounts for 0.6 percent, or $192,499, of the town's general operating budget.

"We're very proud of the services we offer," Grande said, naming advocacy, dispersing information and referring seniors and their families to appropriate services, transportation and nutrition as some of the strengths of the department.

"We really and truly need additional space to keep the programs we have and add additional programming," Grande said. "In a new Senior Center the sky's the limit, we can do anything we want to do."

Grande said in her 36 years of working with elders, she has seen the face of the senior change drastically. With those changes, the breadth and type of services offered by elder affairs has to change with them.

"We want to have programs to fit what people want," Grande said, adding her department's approach is to provide services for seniors and their families. "A senior is not an isolated person. They have ties to the community and they have families."

Currently, there are 1,726 seniors 60 and up in Cohasset (as of June 2009), which represents approximately 25 percent of the town's population. In 10 year's time seniors will represent 40 percent of the town's population – "that's a staggering figure," Grande said.

For her, the end goal is not to build a new Senior Center, but rather it is the means for a greater goal.

"Our goal is to take care of the seniors in our community by providing programs and services that meet their needs," Grande said.

"In a new Senior Center the sky's the limit, we can do anything we want to do."

— Coral Grande, Director of Elder Affairs

"There's a place for everybody (in this effort). I want to know everyone's ideas," Grande said.

Once a building committee is formed, the organizers envision several working groups being established for different aspects of the project – interior design, fundraising event planning, space planning, the list goes on.

A key part of the proposed project is the integration of multiple affordable housing units for seniors on the second floor. The housing component opens the project up to Community Preservation Fund money, would provide a steady stream of revenue for the building and give the location 24/7 security, said Joe Nedrow, chair of the Council on Elder Affairs.

Marita Carpenter, president of the Social Service League of Cohasset, said her organization and Cohasset Elder Affairs are "good partners and friends" in this effort. After a long struggle, the Social Service League received permission to donate $1 million to the building of a new Senior Center. The money comes from the Mary Hooper Trust Fund of which the League is the trustee. In her will Mary Hooper put aside $25,000 to build an old age home in Cohasset.

"I hope all of you help us make our dream and Mary Hooper's dream come true," Carpenter said.

Donations to the building of a new Senior Center can be made in one of two ways. First, through the non-profit Friends of Elder Affairs at 3 North Main St., Cohasset, which is tax deductible. Second, a donation can be made directly to the Town of Cohasset treasurer specifying the check is for the Senior Center Building Fund.

Making progress: Senior Center timeline at a glance

What's been accomplished?

✔ Pledge of $1-million donation from the Mary Hooper Trust from the Social Service League.

✔ Land swap agreement and Planning Board approval for Swim Center parcel.

✔ Preliminary engineering completed to ensure site is viable.

▼

What's next?

The big items on the docket for the next few months.

☛ Use of private donations to do more complete site engineering – soil testing, surveying, etc.
☛ The formation of a Senior Center Building Committee.
☛ Talks with Sewer Commission on tie-in with town sewer system.
☛ Development of concrete cost estimates.
☛ Establish financing plan.
☛ The beginning of a capital campaign.
☛ The identification of what is needed space-wise in the new building.
☛ The creation of a business plan.

▼

What's down the line?

➤ Fall 2010: Present business plan to Special Town Meeting and release of $220,000 in CPC funding.
➤ Spring 2011: Seek funding from Town Meeting (if necessary.)
➤ Summer 2011: Selection of design/architect for plan development, bid project construction, and permitting.
➤ Fall 2011: Groundbreaking on building construction.
➤ Fall 2012: Building completed, dedication, grand opening.

Special Town Meeting on water issues planned

FROM TOWN MEETING, PAGE 1

(loss of $335,000); and the rainiest summer in five years left many not using their sprinkler system (expected water user revenue is off $500,000).

"We recognized the problem after reading the meters in November," Pratt said. At that point, the Water Commission stopped all ongoing projects and scaled back to only necessary spending.

The same revenue shortfalls that are creating the deficit in the current year's budget will affect next year's budget as well. Pratt said they are basing next year's water usage numbers on this year's to give a conservative baseline, and can no longer count on Linden Ponds or Avalon to pad their budget.

To compound the water department's financial issues is the vast amount of debt the department has taken on over the past 15 years. Each allocation was approved by Town Meeting and now the biggest years for repayment are upon the town.

In fiscal 2010, debt service made up 54 percent ($2.695 million) of the budget. In fiscal 2011, debt service is expected to consume 63.5 percent, approximately ($2.97 million) of the total water department budget.

"We have a very difficult problem ahead of us. It's a community problem now. There's no way we can see how to make our debt go away," Pratt said.

Selectmen vice chair Karen Quigley called the situation with the water department an "immediate crisis," but one that needed to be dealt with thoughtfully and thoroughly.

Restoring confidence

One of the key initiatives that needs to be addressed is restoring public confidence in the town's water quality and the management of the department. Quigley said without addressing the issue of how people view the water, it is very unlikely any water rate increase would pass.

"Plain and simple, it's a mess. There are a lot of things that seem like we have a gun to our head. We need time (to look at the problems)," Quigley said.

Selectmen Ted Carr questioned whether the drop in water usage over the past year could also be tied to consumer confidence in the product.

Pratt said he felt making some of the capital improvements requested would help restore confidence in the water, particularly the phosphate program, which will address the discolored water plaguing the system.

"We need to present a solid plan for people to buy into. We need some time to build some confidence. I don't think doing something to do something is the right thing to do," Quigley said.

However, waiting to make a decision, particularly on the water rate increase, would dig the department deeper in the hole, Pratt said. If the water rate increase request does not go forward at Town Meeting, it means another billing cycle at the same rates, possibly deepening the water department's deficit.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer also questioned the reliance on the multi-tier water rate system to increase revenue. The tiers are meant to charge more to the biggest water users. Dormitzer said the system may be giving water users a disincentive to use more water.

"(It could be what is) killing you on the revenue side," Dormitzer said, adding he believed people would use more water if they knew they would still pay a reasonable price for water and not be hit an overage.

Dormitzer said a revenue breakdown between tier 1 and tier 2 was not available, but that that was his instinct. He also requested the town look into a "real top-to-bottom audit" of the water department.

Dormitzer said he also had concerns about the methods being used to address the water department's operational problems.

"Everything compounds to something else…nothing we do seems to (address the issues), it either doesn't solve the problem or it causes another," Dormitzer said.

Voices from the audience

"A lot of people don't have confidence in the water quality, not just in the color, but if you are drinking it or cooking with it, what you are putting in your body and your kids' bodies…I think many would be willing to spend more money if we knew we were getting not only clear water, but also healthy water."

– **Erin O'Duggan**, Highland Court

"If we lose three months, we're going to pay for it. Ultimately it's coming out of my checkbook through my water bill or my tax bill."

– **Kathy Devaney**, Spring St.

"Even if the quality changed overnight, I think still the consumer does not have the confidence."

–**Maria Osborne**, Spring St.

Capital projects sidelined

The Water Commission pulled its long-talked about $5 million plant retrofit capital request off the table, but they said they still need funding for several other projects. The details are still preliminary and no estimates have been given to Capital Budget Committee or the Board of Selectmen.

The ballpark figure given for the four projects at last week's Capital Budget Committee meeting was close to $1 million.

It seemed to the consensus of the Board of Selectmen to put off the capital requests until a Special Town Meeting can be held sometime in June, along with the other water department-related articles.

Below are the projects the water commission says are needed as soon as possible:

- First, funding is needed to implement a "phosphate program" that is intended to improve the issues of discolored water primarily related to manganese. Water Commissioner John McNabb said the phosphate program was essential to control lead emissions in the water.
- Second, a new scheme is needed for the sludge lagoons, which hold the waste products of the treatment process. The removal of the sludge is costing the department about $200,000 annually, a new system would pay for itself in a couple of years with the savings on the operating side of the budget, Pratt said.
- Third, the presence of "milfoil," an invasive plant species in Aaron River Reservoir affecting about three-quarters of an acre, needs to be eradicated. Pratt said the department made an attempt at eradication last year, but the process did not clean up the entire area.
- Lastly, there are items left over from the water department portion of the Little Harbor project that need to be paid for in the coming year. Pratt named street paving and unexpected pipe replacements as two of the outstanding items. There is no funding left from the previous water department appropriation for the project, which included the replacement of three miles of water main in the Little Harbor district while the streets were dug up for the sewer expansion project.

'Water Planning Group' formed

In order to figure out how to move forward with the Water Department, the Board of Selectmen voted to form a committee to look at the financial problems facing the enterprise fund and develop workable solutions for the short- and long-term.

"It's a special task force to come up with a global solution for the water problems," said Selectmen Chairman Paul Carlson said Monday night. The group will make a recommendation to the Special Town Meeting to be scheduled in June (*see related story*).

The group was formulated after the Budget Planning Group, which has been meeting to discuss short- and long-term financial planning for the town.

The group will be comprised of two Selectmen (Fred Koed, a former water commissioner, and Carlson have signed on), two Advisory Committee members, two Capital Budget Committee members, two Water Commissioners and two at-large citizen members. Town Manager Bill Griffin and Finance Director Michael Buckley will serve as staff resources for the board as well.

"It will be high pressure, a lot of hard work and a pretty short deadline," Carlson said. Carlson emphasized the group would have posted meetings and would welcome public input.

If a resident is interested in serving on the water planning group, send a letter/e-mail of interest to the Town Manager's office at Town Hall (wgriffin@townofcohasset.org). Letters must be received by Monday, March 15 at 5p.m.

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Busy Mother of Three Loses 65 Pounds!



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Rebecca Zieminski
Age 41
Mother of Three



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On the agenda: CHS program of studies

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Want to know what's happening with the high school's program of studies next year? Or how the School Committee evaluates the Superintendent of Schools?

If the answer is yes, plan to be at or tune in to this coming Wednesday's School Committee meeting. Both topics are on the March 17 meeting agenda.

Middle-High School Principal Joel Antolini will present to the committee the 2010-2011 program of studies, which lays out the courses available for students in grade 9 to 12 next fall. New courses and any changes to the curriculum will be unveiled.

The presentation of the program of studies ties in to the on-going discussion in the community on "leveling" courses at the high school, a tact that would combine college prep and honors levels in the same classroom. This type of classroom is already in some courses, mainly electives, according to last year's program of studies.

Some parents are worried about this type of model in more classrooms and the impact it could have on both sets of students and their ability to reach his/her potential.

School Committee member Helene Lieb said any major policy change in the direction of the high school would need to be approved by the School Committee.

"Nothing can be shoved down the throats of the people of Cohasset or the faculty," said Lieb. "There is no way after the research I've done that there will be any major change for next year."

School officials said copies of the program of studies would be available for audience members to follow along at the meeting. The School Committee annually approves the program of studies for the high school.

In addition, School Committee Chairman Adrienne MacCarthy said members of the community have expressed a need to understand the process surrounding the superintendent's evaluation and annual review.

In e-mails sent to MacCarthy on which the Mariner was copied indicate there is some concern from a group of parents that the Superintendent of School's contract was renewed two months before her annual review was completed.

In her response to those parents, MacCarthy said it would be best to have the topic discussed in an open session with the entire School Committee.

At the March 3 School Committee meeting MacCarthy said past evaluation process would discussed as well as the new regulations on the evaluations of superintendents effective July 1.

Also on Wednesday's agenda is a discussion and possible vote on whether to approve Cohasset High's involvement in a regional sailing team.

Helping local families faced with cancer

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

For nearly a decade Adrian Morris and his friends, colleagues and salon guests have been gathering together to celebrate their good friend, Karen Petrillo. This year's celebration, co-sponsored by Pastene, is on Saturday, March 13th from 7 to 11 p.m. at the River Club in Scituate. As was the case last year, there no tickets required and no fee to attend. All who walk through the door are encouraged to give what they can, and to participate in the live and silent auctions, that take place throughout the night. There will also be a terrific fashion show by Ports & Co., Cohasset; along with great food, drinks and dancing.

Petrillo will live forever in the hearts of all who knew her. This event, held in her memory, grows bigger in dollars and in spirit every year. This year Morris is proud to announce that Comedian Patty Ross will one of the evening's highlights. Patty is one of the most sought after personalities on the national comedy scene. She has a unique persona and bigger than life stage presence and has attracted audiences, corporations and entertainment industry people across the country.

Proceeds from the event benefit Learn Live Love Cancer Outreach Organization, a charity founded by Rosie Lonborg (wife of former Red Sox player, Jim Lonborg) and two other local women, Pam Ahl and Amy Webber. Their mission is to provide confidential financial assistance to women and families in New England communities who are affected by a diagnosis of cancer. Learn Live Love doesn't have any "red tape." It's a grass roots organization that provides help, almost immediately, to those in need. It's an organization that personifies who Karen Petrillo was as a person. According to Morris, Karen would be proud that funds raised in her name go to his local group. Karen died just five days after the first event, she was 47 years old.

The goal of this event is to have fun. Please join the celebration on Saturday, March 13th at 7 p.m. at the River Club on Border Street in Scituate. Call LemonLime Aveda Lifestyle Salon for more info. at 781-383-6663.

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New approach offered to CSCR interns

The Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research announces a new approach to its program offering students a position as a research intern.

The CSCR internship program is designed to provide students with extended opportunities to log more than 100 hours of research experience that involves training, field work, lab work, data analysis, report writing and public education and outreach. It is designed to meet the needs of students who want to be involved in a research project from start to finish, and who want to be a published author of a scientific report. Interns begin project orientation in late March or early April, train through the spring, apply research skills during the summer, and work through the fall months to produce and publish a scientific paper "that can meet the rigors of professional peer review." This paper is then shared with all interested local, state and federal agencies, as well as published on the CSCR website.

Interns do not pay any tuition fees; in fact, interns with significant experience may be offered a chance to earn a stipend sometime during a multi-year career with CSCR.

Student interns who maximize these opportunities by exceeding 100 hours throughout the year increase their science education by approximately two additional classes. Potentially, a student who joins the program in the eighth grade has the chance to increase his or her science education by an additional 10 courses.

Additional details and an application on the CSCR website at www.ccscr.org.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Astino coffees, website

A candidate coffee was held by Trish Morse on Thursday, March 11. Jeanne Astino appreciated the opportunity to meet with old and new friends interested in learning more about her views regarding the schools. She looks forward to meeting with others in the coming weeks prior to the election on April 10th!

On Friday evening, March 19, Kevin and Lisa Dooley will host "Cocktails with the Candidate" in support of Astino's candidacy for School Committee on Friday evening, March 19. Astino looks forward to discussing the many issues currently facing the schools at this event.

Something new has been added. Check out Astino's website for the second in a series of surveys for Cohasset residents; this next survey looks for information from students in Cohasset. These surveys have been developed to get feedback on the schools and educational experience. Astino urges each Cohasset resident to get involved by taking one or all of the surveys on her website at www.astino.info and thanks all who participate.

Ognibene website, kick-off

School Committee candidate, Paul M. Ognibene, launched his campaign website this week at www.VoteForPaulO.com. In addition, Ognibene and his wife, Jen, will be will be hosting a campaign kick-off event at their home on 44 Beach Street this Sunday, March 14, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Celebrate the life and work of Fran Hagerty

Cohasset Maritime Institute and the Cohasset Historical Society announce the exhibit and event, "Fran Hagerty, The Man, His Life, His Work" on Saturday, March 13 at 7p.m.

A major feature of the exhibit is donated archival films of Hagerty built boats; 110's sailing in Boston Harbor, the Charles River off MIT and Cohasset Harbor; ice boating, Hagerty Rowing Shells being raced and more. The films had never been viewed due to their fragile condition and age.

CMI and CHS coordinated in having the films professionally transferred to a digital format. Commenting on the content, Michael Dick of CMI stated,

Space is limited to 100 guests at the March 13 event, which begins at 7p.m. Tickets are available through the Historical Society ($10 for historical society or CMI member, $15 for non-members). Call 781-383-1434 or send an e-mail to cohassethistory@yahoo.com to reserve a spot.

Register now for Road Race by the Sea

Register at www.roadracebythesea.com to secure your spot at this year's race, which takes place on Sunday, April 11th at 1 p.m.

The Fran Coffey Memorial Walk by the Sea, which starts and ends at Sandy Beach at 10 a.m. that same day. Walkers are encouraged to register on line at www.roadracebythesea.com

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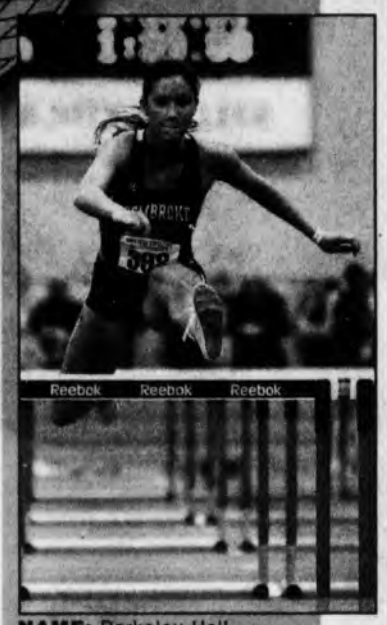
Girls Track



NAME: Emily Clark
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Senior
STATS: Clark is Ms. Versatile for the Lady Wildcats, excelling in many events. She won the MSTCA Girls Pentathlon championship last week, scoring a school-record 8,159 points. Clark outpaced 108 other competitors by excelling in the 55-meter hurdles (8.97 seconds), high jump (4 feet 11 3/4 inches), long jump (a school-record 16-41/4), shot put (29-1) and 800 meters (2:35.38).



NAME: Becky Stoyle
SCHOOL: Pembroke
GRADE: Junior
STATS: Stoyle flew around the track this winter in the 300. She had the fastest time in the league this year (41.28 seconds), which was a personal best and school record. She also placed second at the Division 3 State Championships.



NAME: Berkeley Hall
SCHOOL: Pembroke
GRADE: Senior
STATS: In just her first season of indoor track, Hall shined in a number of events, but individually, her strongest event was the 55-meter hurdles. She had the fastest time in the Patriot League this winter (a personal-best and school record 8.41 seconds) and she finished second in Division 3, fourth at All-States, and fifth at the New England Championships in the event.



NAME: Molly O'Dea
SCHOOL: Hingham
GRADE: Senior
STATS: If she was running the 55-dash on the day of any particular event, you could have just penciled in the word winner. O'Dea won the Patriot League championship, the Div. 3 State Championship and the All-State Championship this season, and finished third in the New England championships with a 7.20 time. In the All-State meet she ran a 7.19. O'Dea also runs the 4x200 relay as the anchor of a team that made it to the All-State meet.



NAME: Molly Barker
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Freshman
STATS: She ran a surprising 11:42.41 in the 2 mile for 14th place overall. Barker had to deal with an incredibly fast early pace, mostly due to the unlikely placing of Div. 2 cross-country champion Jenna Davidner of Easton in her heat. Barker fought hard in the second half of the race, running by several athletes en route to her eventual place.



NAME: Mary Scanlan
SCHOOL: Pembroke
GRADE: Junior
STATS: Scanlan battled back from injury this year to make quite an impact in the 600 meters. She had the fastest time in the league this year, a personal-best 1:36.02, finished in third place at the Division 3 State Championships and eighth at the All-State Championships. Then, Scanlan became the first-ever Pembroke High School athlete to win a medal at the New England Championships, where she took fifth place. She also broke the school record twice.



NAME: Katie Sheehan
SCHOOL: Scituate
GRADE: Junior
STATS: Sheehan made it to the All-State Championships in the 1,000, despite the fact that she just started running the event toward the end of the season. Earlier in the year she had been running and winning the mile, but made the switch from the mile in January with the though that she had the best chance of success at the elite level in the 1,000. She ran a personal best 3:06.80 in the Div. 3 State Championships.



NAME: Nicole Gilbert
SCHOOL: Hanover
GRADE: Junior
STATS: Gilbert won the Div. 4 State Championship in the long jump with a 17-02.50 jump, and continued to improve from there, jumping 17-6.25 in the All-State meet. She also finished seventh in the 55 hurdles at the Div. 4 State Championships.

WEYMOUTH 4X800 TEAM

NAMES: Bridget Jaklitsch, Julie Tevenan, Jenn Kimball, Jill Corcoran
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADES: Sophomore, sophomore, freshman, junior
STATS: This 4x800 foursome finished third in the Div. 1 Championships with a 9:36.60. "Jill really pulled out a fantastic anchor split," said Miller. When Corcoran took the baton, Weymouth was in fifth place. Her split of 2:18.3 was the fastest she's ever run indoors, and she came within a hair of catching Margo Gillis of Newton North for second.

WEYMOUTH 4X400 TEAM

NAMES: Emily Clark, Felicia Hopkins,Gabi Toro-McCue, Melissa Darling
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADES: Senior, senior, freshman, sophomore
STATS: The final event of the All State Meet summed up the resilience of this foursome. Clark opened with a 63.5 split, slowed considerably by a botched handoff but Hopkins recovered, ran 62.9, and handed off in fourth place in the heat. Toro-McCue, one of the steadiest and sharpest rookies the squad has ever seen, came through in 62.0, giving way to Darling, who ran a 60.7, getting Weymouth into third place in the heat, and ninth overall, running a time of 4:09.58.

PEMBROKE 4X200 TEAM

NAMES: Berkeley Hall, Becky Stoyle, Teresa Fatemi, Michelle Coate
SCHOOL: Pembroke
GRADES: Senior, junior, senior, junior
STATS: This 4x200 foursome posted the best time in the Patriot League this year with a time that not only was a personal best but also a school record (1:46.11). The girls won the Division 3 State Championships, where they came 0.01 seconds off the meet record and finished fourth at the All-State Championships.

MARSHFIELD 4X200 TEAM

NAMES: Jill Clapp, Courtney Ternullo, Julie McCauley, Meg Landry
SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADES: Freshman, sophomore, senior, junior
STATS: The Atlantic Coast League's top 4x200 relay team, these Marshfield girls posted a league best and personal record 1:46.92 during the season. And then, after finishing third at the Division 2 State Championships and sixth at All-States, the girls set a personal best at New England's, running 1:46.62 to take eighth place and become the first Marshfield girls relay team to compete at the New England Championships in seven years.



NAME: Jill Corcoran
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Junior
STATS: Her 5:04.28 mile at the All-State Championships was a personal best and good enough for fourth place. She trailed only three sub-5:00 efforts, those of Newton South's 1-2 punch of Kathy O'Keefe and Melanie Fineman, and Beverly's Corcoran's season, unlike the rest of the team, will continue at the New England Championships this Friday, where she hopes to add a New England championship to her resume.

HONORABLE MENTION

Sarah Cavalear, Sr., Chelsea Savage, Soph., Vanessa Pham, Soph., Sarah James, Soph., Pembroke 4x800
Teresa Fatemi, Sr., Mary Scanlan, Jr., Michelle Coate, Jr., Becky Stoyle, Jr., Pembroke 4x400
Julia Nee, Jr., Liz Runci, Jr., Emily Doyle, Soph., Laura Nee, Fr., Duxbury 4x400
Julia Nee, Jr., Duxbury 300
Julie McCauley, Sr., Marshfield long jump
Jocelyn Hubbard, Soph., Marshfield mile
Shannon Ferguson, Sr., Norwell two-mile
Allison Weiler, Soph., Norwell mile
Katie Sheehan, Fr., Norwell shot-put

For more photos and statistics go to www.wickedlocal.com

Cohasset Mariner

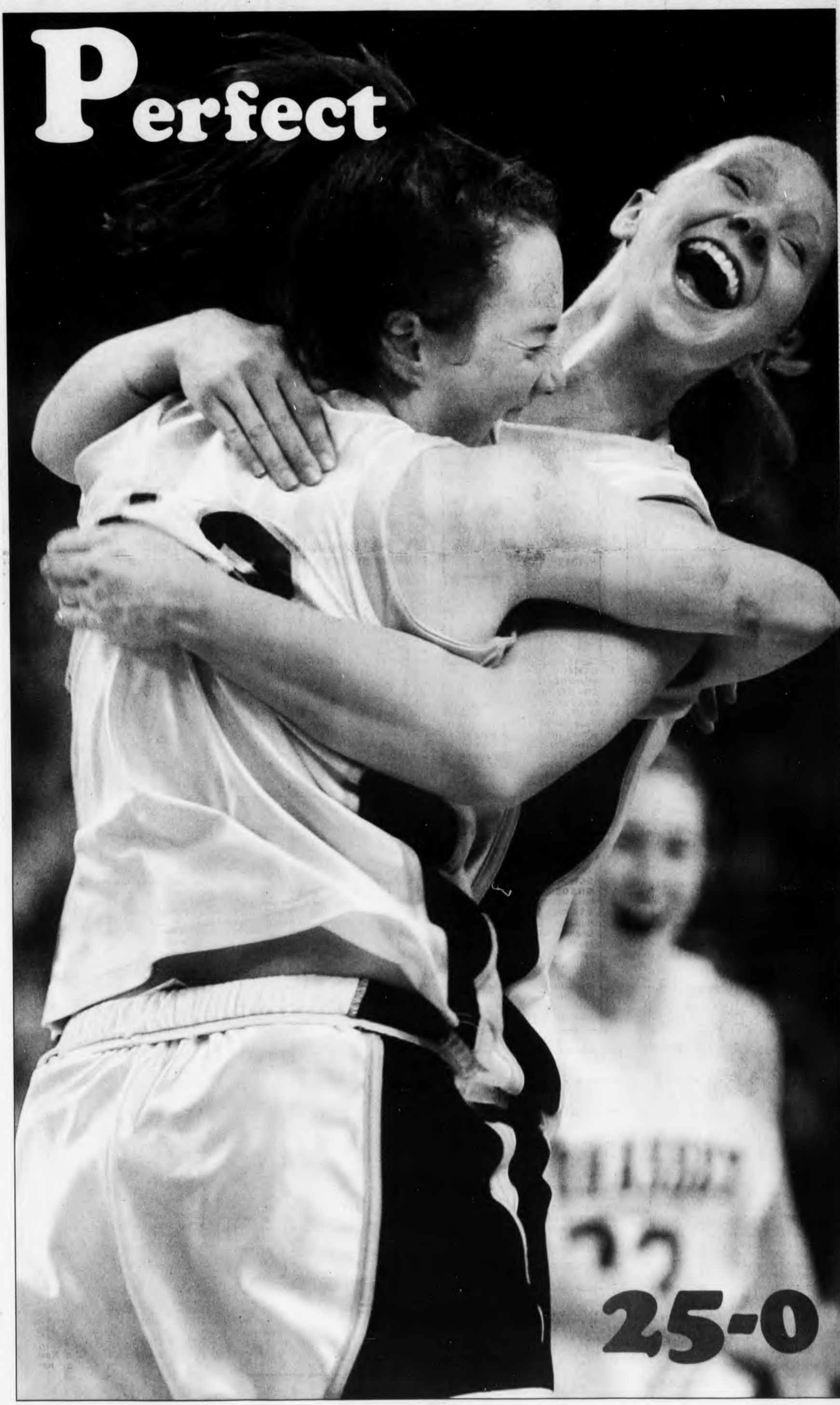
SPORTS

Super Teams: Girls' Track on Page 16

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Perfect



Cohasset 50 **Manchester-Essex 40**

State Champs











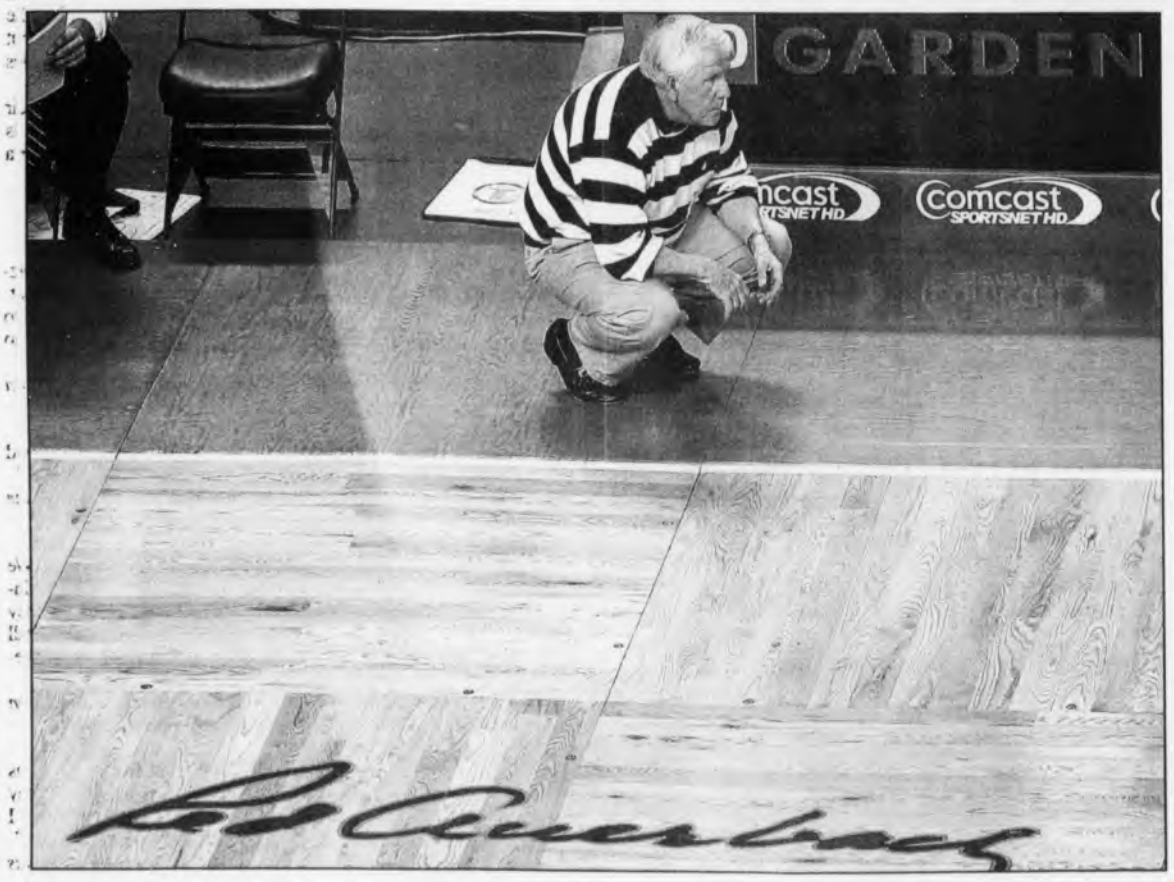
How they got here

Regular season

67-34	East Bridgewater High School
60-47	Carver High School
65-19	Harwich High School
57-21	Nantucket High School
48-19	Sacred Heart High School
65-34	Hingham High School
56-25	Norwell High School
63-32	Mashpee High School
57-38	Hull High School
53-38	Abington High School
60-36	Hanover High School
64-25	East Bridgewater High School
48-43	Carver High School
50-32	Hanover High School
77-56	Harwich High School
57-33	Norwell High School
55-29	Mashpee High School
45-29	Hull High School
50-36	Hingham High School







25-0
Go Blue

For game-day coverage, including video and the live blog. Visit www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset

Staff photos by Robin Chan

See photo captions page 21

Cohasset 58

25-0

Nantucket 49

Staff photos by Robin Chan

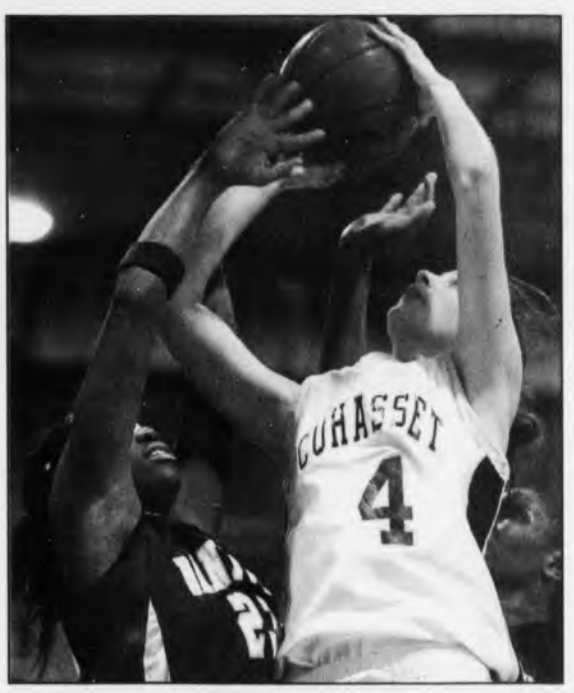
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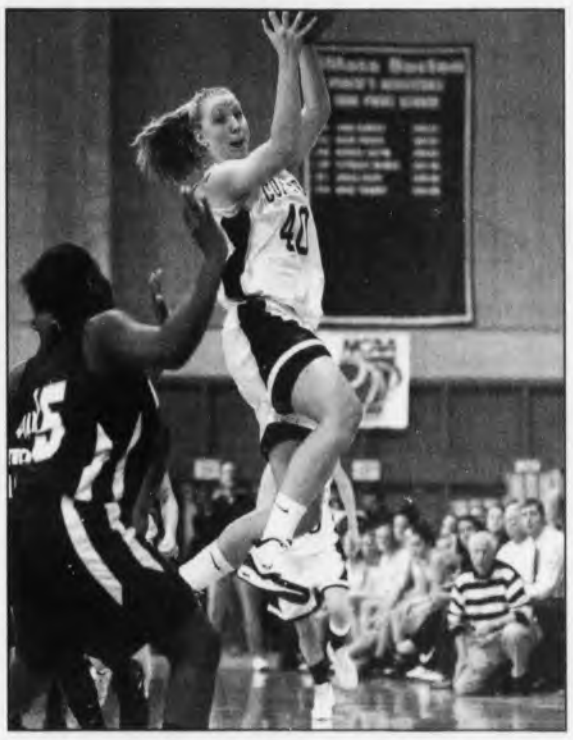












Perfection

The quest for a title comes full circle

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

When writing the epic novel, the basics of a classic are a time-honored tradition.

There's the journey.

Whether it's an all powerful ring, the fall of an empire or finding love, the story is in the journey.

Make new friends, make new enemies, conquer an enemy or turn them into a friend.

Battle for redemption.

Complete the quest.

That was the story for the Cohasset girls basketball team in the 2009-2010 campaign.

The Skippers' journey began last season with a heartbreaking loss and ended with a joyous victory celebrating a Division 4 State Championship and perfection on the Garden parquet one year later with a 50-40 win over a scrappy 16th seeded Manchester-Essex (13-13) on Tuesday night.

Let's set the scene:

A year ago, the Skippers suffered a heartbreaking loss to Millis in the Div. 4 Sectional Finals at Braintree High School.

There were tears and a real sense of loss for a Cohasset team that had won the state title the previous year and had finished the regular season with a 19-1 record.

That loss, that feeling was something the seniors on this year's squad didn't want to experience again.

Thus the quest for perfection.

Along the way, the Skippers vanquished 25 foes, including the one that started the quest in the first place.

That happened last week when Cohasset vanquished Millis 54-42 in the Sectional Semifinal round at Bridgewater-Raynham High School.

There was a time, early in the season when players or coaches weren't talking about last year.

That was irrelevant. This was a new season. Take it one game at a time.

That changed during the season.

As they got closer to the prize, Cohasset players began to admit there was a little more than just wanting to win for the sake of winning.

"Last year we were so close (to returning to the title game)," said Cohasset senior guard Meredith Kelly, who led the Skippers with 19 points, including 15 in the first half, where she outscored the challengers 15-14. "The fact that we lost made us want it so much more. We wanted it. We weren't going to leave it out there."

When the Hornets and their star guard Lizzy Ball (who were the overtime victims to Cohasset two years ago – nice twist there) clamped down on Kelly in the second half, Tori Lehr, another Skipper senior, took over.

Lehr finished the game with 11 points, all in the second half. She also chipped in a game-high 17 rebounds.

Lehr admitted the same motivation.

"That gave us the drive," she admitted with a smile. "Nobody likes to end with a loss. If you're in the tournament and don't win, you end with a loss. Being able to do this again is ridiculous. We were so happy to come back. I'm so proud of this team. We really didn't like the feeling of losing, that feeling in your gut. We pushed ourselves to do our best."

It wasn't just games.

This squad was focused on a title every moment they were on the floor, practice or games.

"We came to practice every day, worked hard and focused on working hard," Lehr said for more than the first time this season. "We worked hard for two hours. We focused on one game at a time. The next game was always the most important."

Throughout the season, LeVangie echoed the sentiment, calling this group the most focused and hardest working team he's had.

The tunnel-vision worked.

Yes, Cohasset knew there was a ring at the end, a prize under the cereal, a kingdom to be won, but they prioritized and won the battles and the war.

They finished their quest on their own terms and when their book is written it needs only one word for a name – Perfect.

QUOTES OF NOTE

"I got everybody in there, but the seniors really wanted to be in at the final buzzer … It won't matter. Thirty years from now every one of them will have scored 25 points and had 15 rebounds when they played on the Garden floor."

Cohasset coach John LeVangie on getting everyone into the championship game.

"We didn't like the feeling of losing, that feeling in your gut … We pushed ourselves to do our best."

Senior, Tori Lehr on last year's Sectional Final loss to Millis.

"We're using last year as motivation. We never want to feel like that again."

Senior, Meredith Kelly after beating Millis in the sectional semifinal.

"There are no real words I can say … We're just thrilled to go back."

Lehr about beating Nantucket to secure the return trip to the Garden.

"Playing at the Garden is amazing. Two years ago it was the greatest experience even. I can't wait to do it again. It's just a cool court to play on."

Senior, Samantha Crough on playing at the Garden.

"These games are fun. The crowd is cheering every basket. It's fun."

Crough on the atmosphere of the playoffs.

"They know how to win. We came out really strong at the beginning and had them rattled, but they did what they had to do. They're tall at every position. They're a phenomenal team."

Manchester-Essex coach Lauren DuBois on Cohasset.

"It helped that five or six of us played here two years ago and they only had two returning players. I think we were more comfortable."

Kelly about Cohasset's previous experience at the Garden.

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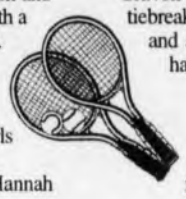
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Cohasset Tennis Club High School Tournament

Cohasset and Hingham Boys and Girls tennis teams got of to an early start with a warm up tournament held by Linda Karoff last weekend at the Cohasset Tennis Club.

The girls division was very evenly matched in the ten team round robin format.

The strong team of Maddie Lund and Nichole Lund came in 1st notched 29 games. They edged Holly Johnson and Julia Krumholtz with a total of 27 games. These four Hingham gals will all compete on the Hingham girls varsity this year.



Cohasset's Hannah Rawson and Meredith Spofford played very well narrowly missed on a trophy posting 26 games and placing third. Hannah and Meredith will both be challenging for singles positions on the Cohasset girl's squad this year under Gigi Meehan and Kathy Previtt.

Juniors Robbie Hill and Will Choi defeated Senior Captain Mike Filby and Junior Travers Craven 8-6 in a third set tiebreaker. Flashes of brilliance and a little rust colored this hard hitting match.

Thanks to Professional Linda Karoff and owner Bud Schultz for hosting this event.



Cohasset Swim and Dive team news

The Cohasset Swim and Dive Team 2010 is getting ready for registrations and wants to share some news with you all. The Cohasset Swim and Dive Team 2010 season registration for returning athletes will be held on Saturday May 1 from 8-11a.m. at the Recreation Center ("Teen Garage").

The Cohasset Swim and Dive Team will be holding try-outs for the 2010 season sometime within the last weeks of the school calendar. Dates and times will be posted soon. For all seniors who are interested in applying for the Cohasset Swim Team Scholarship, please obtain an application in the High School Guidance office. Qualifications include at least five years of swimming for the Cohasset Swim Team. Deadline for the application is April 14. Coaches are needed. The Cohasset Swim and Dive Team is seeking highly motivated, responsible individuals for the Swim Team Head Coaching and Assistant Coach positions. Responsibilities include: directing the swimmers during team practices and meets, supervising assistant coaching responsibilities as well general organization of the team. In addition, the Dive Team is seeking qualified candidates for Head Coach and Assistant Coach positions. Responsibilities include: directing the divers during team practices and meets as well as team coordination. Interested individuals should address a letter of intent to the CSDT Steering committee and include their qualifications by April 1st to: kimspicer@comcast.net

Cohasset boys basketball fundraiser

The Cohasset High School Boys Basketball Team Tips-off

Annual Fundraiser with a One Time Opportunity to Win

Four Fabulous Front Row Seats at Fenway Park It's Inaugural

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Only 150 of these exclusive raffle tickets will be made available.

Winner will be announced on Monday April 5th

Contact ellenmaher63@comcast.net or info@cohassetbasketball.com for tickets

Photo captions

On the cover, Cohasset's Tori Lehr embraces fellow co-captain Meredith Kelly following their 50-40 win over Manchester-Essex at the Boston Garden, giving them the Division 4 state title and a 25-0 season on Tuesday.

The Lady Skippers pose with their Division 4 state title trophy.

Cohasset's Anna Seraikas embraces co-captain Samantha Crough following their trophy presentation.

Cohasset's Anna Seraikas is fouled by Manchester-Essex's Samantha Christopher on a layup attempt in the first quarter of the Division 4 State Title game.

Cohasset's Anna Seraikas dishes a pass to an open teammate underneath the basket during their state title game with Manchester-Essex.

Cohasset's Anna Seraikas dishes a pass to an open teammate underneath the basket during their state title game with Manchester-Essex.

A fan holds up his sign to acknowledge the Lady Skippers who finishd a perfect season with a 5-40 win over Manchester-Essex.

Cohasset's Allie Farren draws the contact for the foul during first half action.

Cohasset's Rachel Fredey tries to drive around Manchester-Essex's Samantha Christopher during second quarter play.

Head coach John LeVangie squats along the sidelines near Red Auerbach's signature on the parquet floor at the Garden.

Cohasset's Rachel Fredey embraces Samantha Crough following their win over Nantucket in the Division 4 South Final.

Cohasset's Kaye Slamp (51) admires the trophy that they had just earned while Sage Stebbins (15) and Christie Fitzgerald wait to hold it following the trophy presentation.

Cohasset's Samantha Crough gets fouled by Nantucket's Shantel Hanniford (23) after knocking the ball loose from her during their game on Saturday.

Cohasset's Meredith Kelly takes it strong to the basket to score a last second layup at the end of the first quarter to give Cohasset a 16-14 lead.

Cohasset's Carlie Haggerty gets the basket and the foul on a key play late in the fourth quarter of their Division 4 South final with Nantucket.

Cohasset's Allie Farren challenges the shot of Nantucket's Ashley Clinger (35) during third quarter play.

Cohasset's Tori Lehr rises up to grab the pass during first quarter play as the Skippers make good use of her height to beat the Whaler's press.

Cohasset by the numbers

0 – Losses this year

1 – Regular season victories by fewer than 10 points

2 – State championships in three years

3 – Seniors and visits to the Sectional Finals in three years

4 – Jersey number of junior Carli Haggerty

5 – Times Cohasset held opponents to 25 or fewer points

7 – Seasons team coached by John LeVangie

11 – Points by senior Tori Lehr in the State Final

10 – Times Cohasset scored more than 60 points in a game

14 – Points by Manchester-Essex in first half of championship game

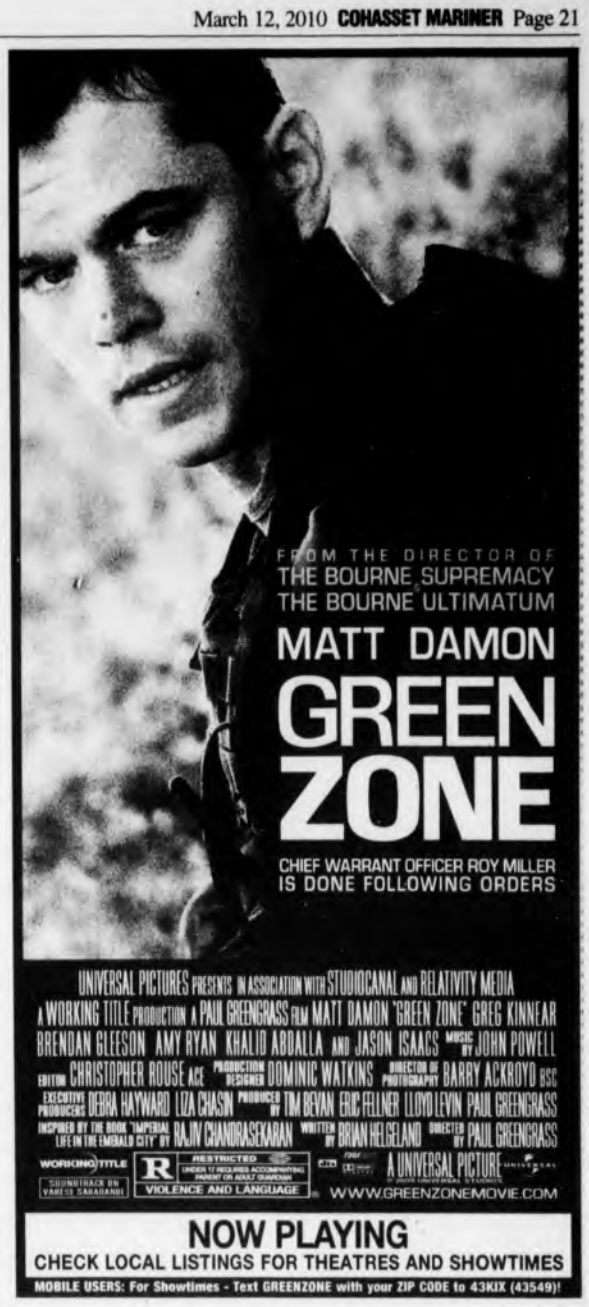
15 – First half points by Meredith Kelly in championship game

19 – Points by senior Meredith Kelly in the State Final

20- Consecutive regular season wins by the Skippers

25- Combined consecutive wins including tournament

750 – Combined varsity coaching victories by LeVangie in his career



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SCHOOLS



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Mr. Skipper contests include: at left, Sean MacCarthy; bottom of pyramid, Kevin O'Connell, Nick Lieberman, and Ian Porter; middle or pyramid, James Earle and Billy Mack; and top, Bob Nahill. The annual pageant gets under way at 7 p.m. tonight in the high school auditorium. Tickets are $10.

Basketball, drama kids and Mr. Skipper!

LIFE AT CHS



SEAN MACCARTHY

Seven studs of Cohasset High School will be competing for the honorable and cherished yellow slicker while making fools of themselves and creating laughter for those in attendance.

Oh, hi. I didn't see you there because I was so busy this week. Busy with awesomeness. I wasn't the only one in the school who was "busy with awesomeness", as this week defined fun filled.

Okay…so maybe Monday was just your average day. Technically that means the weak wasn't literally "fun filled", but it was pretty close to being completely full. With that being said, let's push that fast forward button to get to the good stuff. Aaaakdsjsdjdspfgk (that's the noise something makes when it is fast forwarded).

Tuesday was a half-day for the vast majority of the school as nearly everyone piled into their cars or the 10 super fan buses to get to the Division 4 Girls Basketball State Championship Game. If you have been living under a rock, then I am pleased to be the first person to tell you that the girls won in a convincing fashion. The final was 50-40 against the Manchester Essex Hornets. Their sting (pun intended) was not felt by the lady Skippers who got their 25th win to finish undefeated. Oh, and lets congratulate the 1,000 fans who supported the Skippers and demoralized the Hornets. Man that was a fun game.

Temporary format change: This next paragraph is also about something on Tuesday, not Wednesday. Yeah, I am glad to see you reading on your toes. Anywho, after all of the basketball stuff, the focus (of a little less than 50 people) turned to the auditorium where *Check, Please* was performed for the town. The play went fantastically well and prepped the actors for their semi-final performance on Saturday in Weston. Thanks for those that came out to support us. For those that didn't…well you missed out. Sorry!

Now we are onto Wednesday. You know what I smelt on Wednesday? I smelt a half-day. Always fun and always something different. You know what else I smelt on Wednesday? Art. No, I wasn't huffing paint; I smelled the art made by Cohasset youth of all ages in the annual Eat Your Art contest. The creative juices and frosting were flowing all over the place. Personally, my favorite is when someone makes something out of raw cookie dough, and then you eat the cookie dough. For the record, raw cookie dough is my second favorite food. Right behind chicken parm, and right above Twizzlers. If only someone made some art using the combination of the three…I guess I will just have to wait till heaven to get that.

Thursday…hmm…Aaaakdsjsd jdspfgk…

Friday (man I love that fast forward button) is the day of, drum roll please, MR. SKIPPER. Seven studs of Cohasset High School will be competing for the honorable and cherished yellow slicker while making fools of themselves and creating laughter for those in attendance. Please, go. You won't regret it. Even if you do end up regretting it, which is incredibly unlikely, then at least you will have the satisfaction of helping the Senior class get a sweet prom. Support the Seniors. Support the contestants. And most importantly, support your favorite newspaper article writer, Sean MacCarthy. That is correct, I will be partaking in this years Mr. Skipper contest (no need to contain your enthusiasm). And if that isn't enough to persuade you, there will be a raffle at the end of the night with some great prize possibilities.

That's all I got for you all tonight. I have to go rest up and practice for my Mr. Skipper talent, which is phenomenally hilarious by the way. See you on Friday night, because I know you would never do anything to hurt/disappoint your favorite writer. If you do I quit. Okay, no I won't, but I will be sad and no one wants that, right? Right? Great. See you there then.

Sean MacCarthy wants YOU to buy a ticket to Mr. Skipper.

Cohasset High School honor roll for term II

The following students achieved honor roll status during the second term of the 2009-2010 school year at Cohasset High School:

GRADE 12
HIGH HONORS

Melissa Campedelli, Christine Coner, Margaux Donze, James Earle, Cameron Lucitt, Terrence MacCormack, Charlotte Malone and Dominique Rioux,

GRADE 12
FIRST HONORS

Madeline Altholtz, Lauren Blaze, Logan Breslow, Hannah Burgess, Jamie Canavan, Grace Curry, Jackson Dean, Tyler Durant, Michael Filbey, Isabelle Franklin, Mackenzie Hart, Kelsea Hindley, Alexandra Leger, Victoria Lehr, Meaghan Mahoney, Amy Meikleham, Kelly Naegelin, Lucy Noble, Kevin O'Connell, Ian Porter, Johanna Regan, Megan Richardson and Spencer Svoboda.

GRADE 12
SECOND HONORS

Matthew Beck, Sophia Bertolami, Emily Bertovich, Paige Collins, Elizabeth Crawford, Katherine Durant, Geoffrey Evans, Hilary Gaumer, Christopher Hayes, Meredith Kelly, Sarah Libby, Andrew Littauer, William Lynner, Sean MacCarthy, Jennifer Magruder, Chase Manifase, Andrew McKenna, Austin Meyers, Kelsey Rochleau, Eric Studley and William Wise.

GRADE 11
HIGH HONORS

John Carrier, William Choi, Natalie Dignam, Rachel Fredey, Samuel Green, Carli Haggerty, Jay Monaco, Danielle Sookiasian and Emily Toomey.

GRADE 11
FIRST HONORS

Matthew Brooks, Caroline Collins, Thomas Condon, Matthew Durant, Kelsey Erler, Rhiana Fitts, Thomas Flibotte, Anders Goetz, Julian Herth, Robert Hill, Ashley Howard, Elizabeth Kinnealey, William Mack Jr., Sarah Mavilia, Philip Pergola, Elise Quebec, Greta Shwachman, Colby Smalzel, Richard Trojnor-Barron Eric Wasel, Imani White-Barboza, Alice Williams and John Wilson.

GRADE 11
SECOND HONORS

Colette Altholtz, Andrew Burnett, Lindsey Davis, Andrew Fewsmith, Tara Goodwin, Samuel Leahy, Caroline Meade, Olivia Murphy, Sean Naughton, Charlotte O'Callaghan, Caitlin Sullivan and Olivia Yerardi.

GRADE 10
HIGH HONORS

Francesca Astino, Stephanie Brierley, Meghan Burke, Olivia Franklin, Aniko Haber, Gus Helbock, Madeline O'Grady, Carly Oddleifson, Tucker Oddleifson, Isabel Robinson and Kaye Slamp.

GRADE 10
FIRST HONORS

Michaela Brophy, Julia Canney, Anya Gruber, Nicole Hajjar, Whitney Jaffe, Letra Kimla, Eloise Lucas, Kathryn Mastromarino, Morgan McCarthy, Jennifer Mullin, Charles Neaves, Michaela Rattenbury, Colleen Ryan, Christina Secatore and Elisa Tedeschi.

GRADE 10
SECOND HONORS

Chase Baldwin, Ruthann Barry, Emily Baumgarten, Erika Botts, Brennan Bukowski, Dana Childs, Devon Dickson, Moira Donohue, Emily Dormitzer, Alexandra Farren, Amanda Farren, Coleman Hernon, Kyle Livingstone, Patrick MacCormack, Sean McKenna, Dean McNary, Christopher Murphy, Taylor Tabb, James Timothy and Zoe Whilton.

GRADE NINE
HIGH HONORS

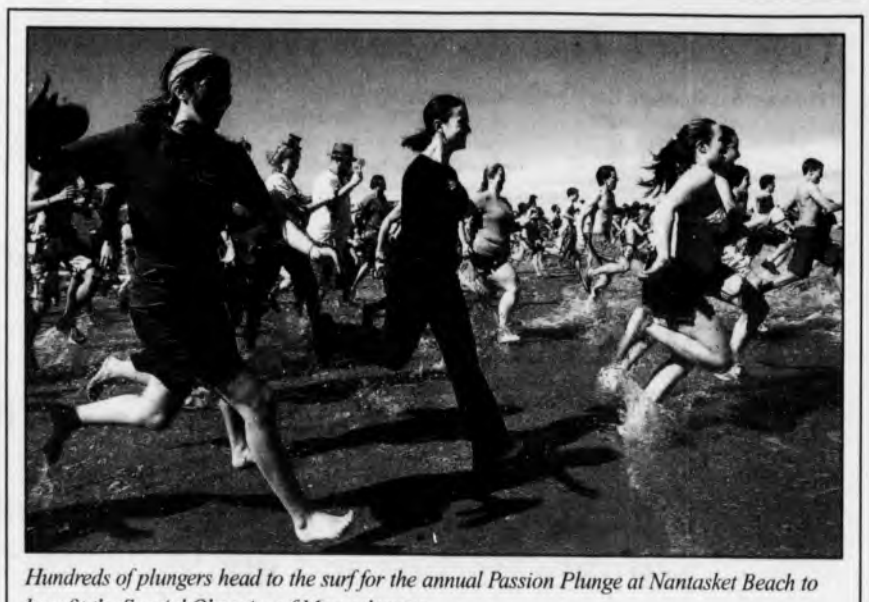
Kristin Alexander, Gregory Berube, Sara Campedelli, Kylie Coffman, Sara Corry, Melinda Dignam, Sarah Fredey, Giselle Hart, Brittany Leger, Caroline Lengyel, Rachel Littauer, Whitney Malone, Andrew Nahill, Anthony Nahill, Robert Nahill, Caroline Neaves and Gabrielle Rioux.

GRADE NINE
FIRST HONORS

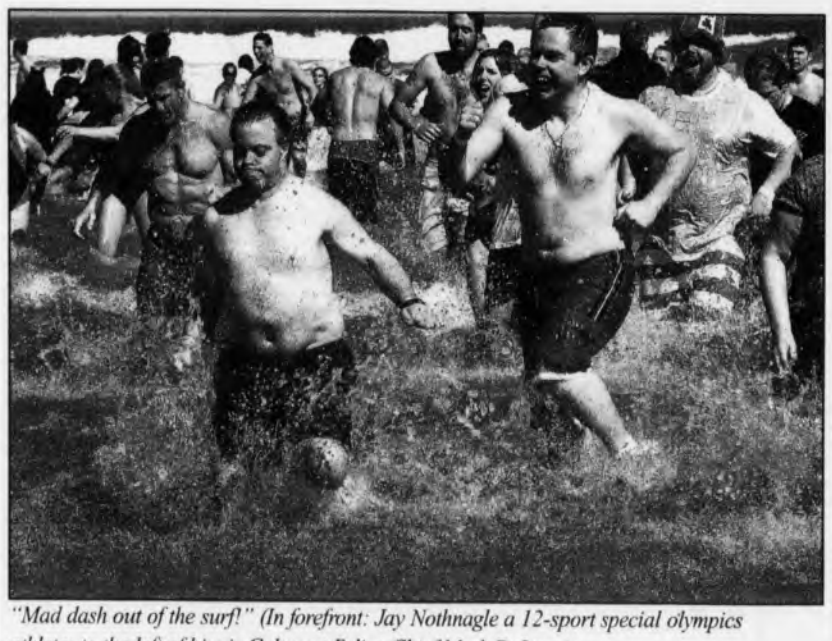
Charlotte Barszewski, Christian Bumstead, Jessica Costello, Christian Davis, Craig Davis, Conor Dooley, Nicole Farren, Matthew Gregory, Shane Haggerty, Meghan Kearney, Devin Kennedy, John Leahy, Michael Livingstone, Caitlin Mavilia, Ryan McGovern, Nathaniel Morse, Annie Robinson, Emma Smith, Alexandra Sookiasian, Meredith Spofford and Brittany Tedeschi.

GRADE NINE
SECOND HONORS

Samuel Asnault, Maria Campedelli, Mollie Chipman, Ryan Connolly, William Curry, Isabella Flibotte, Thomas Fogarty, Connor Goetz, Alfred Herth, Sarah Karp, Melinda Kissick, Lauren McLellan, Mackenzie Nolan, Connor O'Brien, Brendan Queenan, Thomas Ryan, Axel Seppala and Jack Thomae.



Hundreds of plungers head to the surf for the annual Passion Plunge at Nantasket Beach to benefit the Special Olympics of Massachusetts.



"Mad dash out of the surf!" (In forefront: Jay Nothnagle a 12-sport special olympics athlete; to the left of him is Cohasset Police Chief Mark DeLuca).

Passion Plunge for Special Olympics!

More than 800 brave people plunged into the Atlantic Ocean (38 degrees!) on Saturday March 6 at Nantasket Beach and Revere Beach to raise funds for Special Olympics Massachusetts. The day began with the fun Costume Parade with outfits ranging from Magicians to Pirates, March Lions & Lambs, and Mullets, with 1,000 spectators enjoying the event in warm air and sunshine.

Then followed the serious business of dashing into the icy surf! 500 Nantasket Plungers helped to raise some $400,000 for Special Olympics. (All survived!)

As Special Olympics does not charge athletes or their families to participate, these funds are vitally important to support the year round training and 130 competitions in 27 sports for 12,000 athletes aged 2 to 78 in Massachusetts. Even with the help of 13,000 volunteers, it costs almost $500 a year for each athlete!

Again, a sincere "thank you" to all who pledged and supported this wonderful organization that builds self-confidence, pride, and healthy athletes!

If you haven't yet had a chance, please support our athletes with a pledge by going on-line at "www.PassionPlunge.org", our secure site to make a donation.



"SSHARC's Team" included Cohasset's Graham Sida and other lions.



"March Lion & Lamb" - Nick (lamb) & Graham Sida (lion) both from Cohasset and members of the SSHARCs Team.

St. Patrick's Day Parade

SUNDAY, MARCH 14, AT 1PM IN SCITUATE

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Traditional Corned Beef Dinner 7:00

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St. Pat's Plunge

Help Support the Parade!
Sat., March 13
12:00 Noon
Surf's Up at
Peggotty Beach!



$50 in pledges:
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Official Plunge Towel and
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Special Prize for plunger who raises the most money in pledges!

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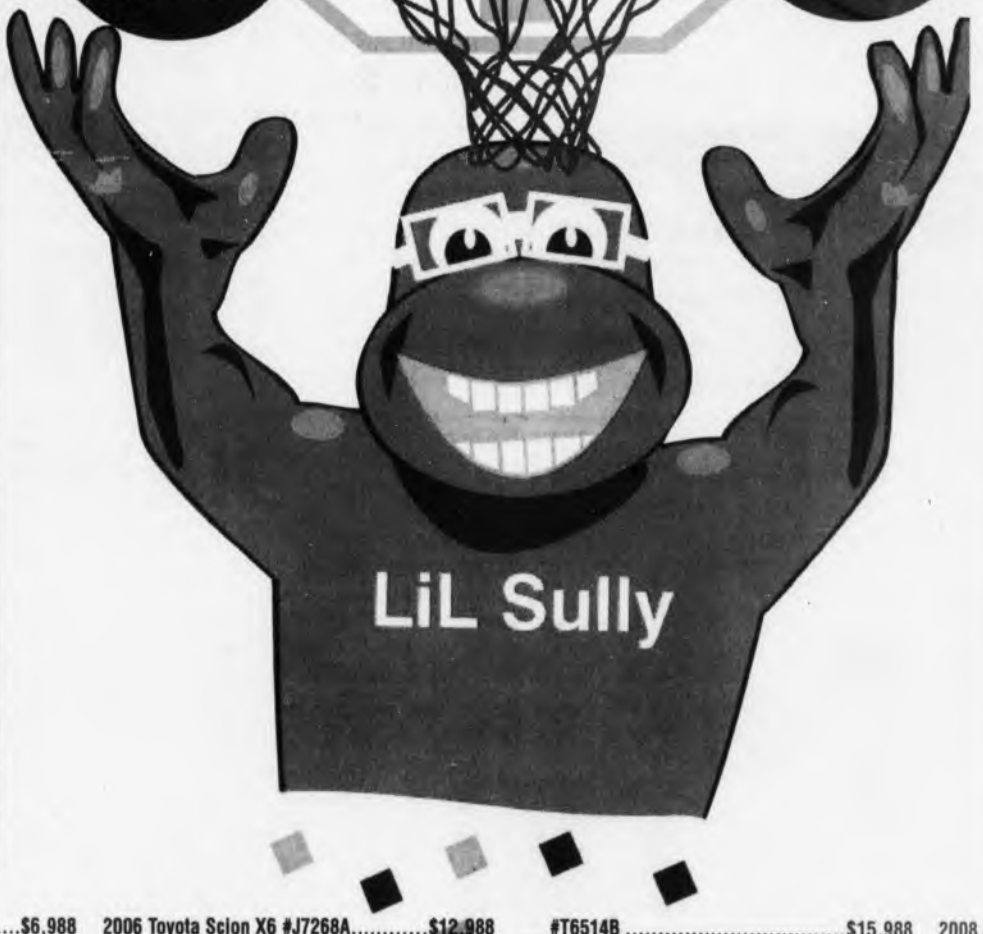
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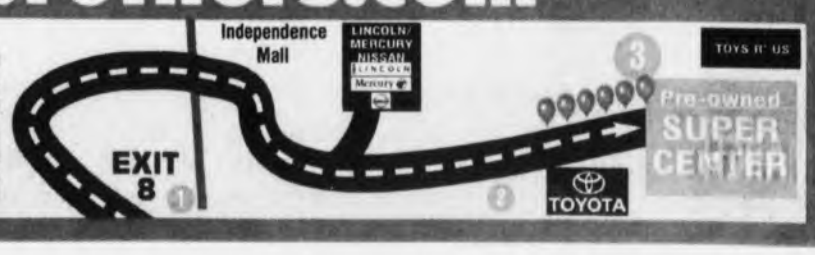
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14K ...	$23 per dwt
18K ...	$26 per dwt
19K ...	$30 per dwt
20K ...	$31 per dwt
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Tea Sets	$12,000
Jugs	$600
Pitchers	$250
Candleholders	$6,000
Bowls	$8,000
Mexican Silver	$2,200
Silver Bars	$2,000
Commemorative Items	$1,800
Jewelry	$600
Misc. Silver	Quoted





Free Appraisals

PLATINUM

Rings · Watches · Bracelets
Chains · Scrap & Broken Platinum

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Guitars Acoustic/Electric · Brass
Woodwind · String
Instruments Quoted Individually

COINS

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. . .
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&
Complete Coin Sets
All Types. All Years.



United States	$13,000
Buffalo Nickels	$13,000
Standing Liberty 25	$13,000
Walking Liberty 50	$8,000
Flying Eagle-Indian Cent	$55,000
Morgan Dollars	$12,000
Peace Dollars	$6,000
Lincoln Cents	$11,000
Mercury Dimes	$11,000
Barber Dimes	$30,000
Commemorative Silver	Quoted

Free Appraisals

We Need Coins Pre 1965
. . .

Dimes	Up To $.50
Quarters	Up To $1.25
Half Dollars	Up To $3.00
Half Dollars '65-'70	$1.00
Silver Dollars	Quoted

DIAMONDS

We Need Diamonds
. . .
Paying 'Up To' Prices For:



1/4 Carat	$300
1/2 Carat	$1,500
1 Carat	$4,500
2 Carat	$16,000
3 Carat	$35,000

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We Need Certain Shapes, Sizes & Style Cuts.
Diamonds With Or Without GIA Certificates As Well.

WRIST & POCKET WATCHES



We Need All Types Of Watches
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Paying 'Up To' Prices For:



Ladies	$12,000	Audemars Piguet	$32,000
Musical	$40,000	Breitling	$2,000
Jump Hour	$2,500	Cartier	$55,000
Moon Phase	$70,000	Columbus	$1,500
Unusual Dial	$8,000	Elgin	$650
Unusual Function	$40,000	Gruen	$1,200
Unusual Shape	$11,000	Hamilton	$250
Chiming	$120,000	Illinois	$1,500
Chronograph	$17,000	Movado	$2,500
Regular	$12,000	Omega	$2,500
Repeating	$65,000	Patek Philippe	$80,000
Stop Watches	$11,000	Rolex	$25,000
Pocket Watches	$55,000	Tiffany & Co.	$80,000
Doctor's Watches	$2,000	Ulysse Nardin	$12,000
World Time	$40,000	Vacheron & Constantin	$27,000
		All Others	Quoted

MILFORD — Doubletree Hotel, 11 Beaver St.
SOMERVILLE — Holday Inn, 30 Washington St.
MARLBOROUGH — Radisson Hotel, 75 Felton St.
NEWTON — Marriott Hotel, 2345 Commonwealth Ave.
PLYMOUTH — Radisson Hotel, 180 Water St.
MANSFIELD — Holiday Inn, 31 Hampshire St.
DEDHAM — Hilton Hotel, 25 Allied Dr.

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

THURSDAY, FEB. 25

9:35 p.m. **Bow St.,** notification. Residents have called reporting Bow Street, Jerusalem Road and Nichols Road are flooded. DPW has been notified and are putting out the saw horses to warn drivers.

10:15 p.m. **Heritage Lane,** downed tree. Caller reports a large tree limb down in the area. Officer was able to get the tree off the road.

10:19 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fire, investigation. Caller reports this area of Jerusalem Road is completely dark. Caller reports hearing a large pop and the power went out. Caller does not see anything now. Fire and National Grid have been notified of this. National Grid has been updated. They have a crew assigned to the area and will be responding.

10:29 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Little Harbor Road,** power outage. Callers in the area reporting no power on most of Jerusalem Road and Little Harbor Road.

10:39 p.m. **Unknown,** abandoned/hang-up 911. Abington Police Department reports they received an abandoned 911 cell phone call that came back to the area of Turkey Hill Lane. There has been no answer on the cell phone number. Officer has checked 3A and some of the parking lots close to the Turkey Hill area. Nothing has been found. Hingham Police Department has also been notified of this.

10:56 p.m. **Deep Run,** power outage.

FRIDAY, FEB. 26

1:14 a.m. **South Main St.,** downed tree. Officer reports large branch down but it is out of the roadway. DPW to be notified in the morning.

3:42 a.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Walk-in party to police station to question a parking ticket he just received. Party was advised to appeal the ticket with Town Hall during business hours.

5:51 a.m. **Border St.,** downed power lines. Caller reports a wire hanging over the road in front of his house. He believes it is cable. All electricity in the area is on. Officer responding to identify the wire so appropriate notification can be made.

6:16 a.m. **Schofield Road,** downed tree. Caller reports a large tree down blocking the road. Officer requests Tree and Park Department be notified. DPW has been notified and will respond.

6:46 a.m. **Hugh Strain Road,** downed tree. Caller reports power is off in the area and a branch is resting on the wires in front of his house. National Grid notified and responding.

7:15 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** property recovered. Caller reports a blue license plate in the road at this intersection. Is unsure if it is a police plate. Officer has brought the plate to police headquarters, and after a check it comes back to Cohasset Tree and Park Division. Notification has been made.

8:20 a.m. **Howard Gleason Road,** notification. Officer reports the other end of this road is flooded out and impassable. DPW and Fire notified.

8:47 a.m. **Elm St.,** animal complaint. Walk-in party reports her poodle is missing.

9:15 a.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Walk-in party seeking advice from an officer.

9:35 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:40 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and Forest Ave.,** animal complaint. Walk-in party reports a very large unknown mammal has washed up on the beach. The mammal has been dead for a while. New England Aquarium has been notified and has a volunteer representative already on scene. Officer has taped the section of beach off. Aquarium employees will be coming out for samples later on.

10:03 a.m. **Elm St.,** notification. Plumbers at headquarters to check the boiler and fix a sink.

10:11 a.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:48 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:10 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:46 p.m. **Forest St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:06 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:13 p.m. **Pond St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports a car parked in fire lane. Vehicle has been moved.

9:57 p.m. **Rocky Lane,** officer wanted. Caller reports a large group in road. Arrest: Christopher Cadigan, 18, 41 Sharon St., Stoughton. Charge: Person under 21 possessing liquor.

SATURDAY, FEB. 27

7:16 a.m. 209A violation.

8:25 a.m. 209A violation. A 56-year-old man charged with 209A violation. Courtesy booking for another police department.

11:12 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:33 a.m. **Fox Run,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:05 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports the residence above has been abandoned for more than a year and when he arrived home today there was a blue truck in the driveway. Officer reports the vehicle will be parked there for a little while. Everything checks out.

1:07 p.m. **Church St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:20 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:09 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:16 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:32 p.m. **King St.,** accidental 911 call. 911 caller reports she was trying to call South Carolina. Officer responding to confirm accidental.

4:51 p.m. **Hull St.,** traffic enforcement.

5 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:10 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:38 pm.. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:52 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:57 p.m. **Town of Cohasset,** icy road conditions. Callers are reporting the roads getting icy. Cohasset DPW and MassHighway notified per the sergeant.

SUNDAY, FEB. 28

12:48 a.m. **North Main St.,** abandoned/hang-up 911. Abandoned 911 call. Answering machine on call back. House is in darkness. No one answering the door. Several attempts made to raise a response from the house. No one responding.

1:13 a.m. **South Main St.,** disturbance-drunks. State Police received a cell call from a drunken male party stating "everyone is drunk and beating each other up." Officer on scene. No problem at this location. Drunken male party wanted a ride home.

1:20 a.m. **South Main St.,** transport citizen. Officer transporting male party from South Main Street to Bancroft Road.

1:25 a.m. **Elm St.,** suspicious activity. Two parties coming from behind the fence on Stevens Lane onto the back lot at headquarters. Area has been checked.

11:34 a.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party witnessed a minor motor vehicle accident at the dump 30 minutes ago. Both parties left scene – no further information.

12:54 p.m. **Bow St.,** accidental 911 call. Caller reports accidental call. Caller also wanted to speak to an officer about vehicles speeding. Officer reports he spoke to calling party – issues addressed.

1:14 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:21 p.m. **Brewster Road,** fire, investigation. Fire Department reports en route to above location for investigation. Chimney fire, all units working. Fire knocked down. Cooling down chimney.

1:29 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:38 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:43 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:56 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

6:41 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:06 p.m. **Cedar and Hull streets,** traffic enforcement.

7:32 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Police association fund drive under way

Cohasset Police Association (CPA) is conducting its annual fundraiser. The Association will be mailing letters to every Cohasset home asking for donations to help support local causes and charities; 100 percent of the donations will go to the CPA, which chose not to use a professional fundraising company that makes telephone calls.

Groups and organizations, the CPA has donated to over the past year include: Cohasset Little League, Cohasset Food Pantry, Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, South Shore Community Center, South Shore Art Center, Jingle Bell Walk, Holiday Stroll, Cohasset Public Schools (Law Classes), Cohasset Police Motorcycle Unit and Cohasset Police Honor Guard.

The CPA also provides two scholarships annually for Cohasset High School seniors.

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March 20 - 21
Bayside Expo Center
Sat. 10am - 5pm • Sun. 11am - 5pm
Visit the P&K Booth
Local Moms Keep it Real

Saturday, March 20 10:30 a.m.
How to Keep Your Sense of Humor (Believe us, you'll need it!)
P&K columnist Meredith O'Brien and author of "Suburban Mom: Notes from the Asylum"

Saturday, March 20 1:30 p.m.
Bringing Home Baby #2 or 3 or 4? Creative Activities for Sibling Fun
Siblings can be a gift (not a torture device). Learn simple ways to set the stage for lifetime bonds between your children.
P&K Editor Heather Kempskie and her twin sister Lisa Hanson, co-authors of "The Siblings' Busy Book"

Sunday, March 21 1 p.m.
The Manic Mommies are in the House!
Kristin Brandt and Erin Kane are crazy-busy moms who believe all moms deserve support, validation, and lots of laughs! Listen in as they record their wildly funny and popular podcast right from the expo.

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Legal Notices

PHILBROOK ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO10P0499EA

In the Estate of: Charles Channing Philbrook

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 02/28/2007

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Alan C Snowdale of Cohasset, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **04/14/2010**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: March 1, 2010

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12198904
Cohasset Mariner 3/12/10

To Place A Legal Ad Call Barbara at (781) 433-7938

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

TEN REASONS WHY YOUR CHILD NEEDS A SUMMER CAMP EXPERIENCE
By Bette Bussel – Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

There's no doubt that summer camp is fun. Kids get to sing silly songs, play funny games, swim in lakes, and tell spooky stories around a campfire; this is the image of camp that has been captured and memorialized in films, books, and television programs. But there's much more to camp than just a good time. For the last century and a half, experiential education in summer camp settings has played an integral role in children's overall development – cognitive, physical, and social-emotional. Here are ten reasons why your child shouldn't miss out on the unique growth experience that awaits this summer at camp:

1. **Development of critical-thinking and leadership skills.** Camp provides the perfect environment for your child to learn and practice individual and group decision-making, how to socialize and navigate their interactions with others, and how to resolve conflict and other issues that may arise when living and working together closely.
2. **Increased physical activity** – from canoeing and hiking to soccer and tag, an on-going workout is a natural part of the day.
3. **Direct experiences in nature and living much more closely to the Earth** – being outside is proven to reduce stress levels, improve mood, and simultaneously stimulate all of a child's senses.
4. **Lasting intergenerational and diverse relationships** – from peers to counselors, summer camp gives your child an opportunity to meet new people from a variety of age groups, providing them with positive role models and new friends.
5. **Safety away from home** – at camp your child is supervised by trained professionals who ensure their safety while inspiring them to try new things.
6. **Greater self-reliance, self-sufficiency, & self-confidence** – in addition to learning how to take responsibility for themselves, their space, and their belongings, campers often discover strengths that they never knew existed through various activities and experiences. Being at camp is independence boosting.
7. **Reduced summer learning loss** – studies have shown that during summer vacation, students can lose the equivalent of up to three months of what they've learned during the school year. Camp programming keeps a child's brain active, alert, and acquiring knowledge and skills.
8. **Positive risk-taking** – camp provides a safe, wholesome, judgment-free environment for your child to step out of their own comfort zone to take physical and emotional risks that they never would have under other circumstances.
9. **A strong sense of community** – group living and team experiences teach children how to work together for a common goal and to find their place and voice within a group.
10. **Memories that will last a lifetime** – when the summer ends, camp memories live on in children's hearts and minds.

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." For more information please visit www.acanewengland.org, or call (781) 541-6080.

American Camp Association New England

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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
MARCH 22, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A pesky health problem should clear up soon. Meanwhile, travel — both for personal as well as for business reasons — is strong in the Aries aspect this week, and well into the next.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Look for Bovines to be on the move this week, whether it's traveling for fun or for business. Other "moves" include workplace adjustments and, for some, relationship changes.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Geminis who have just gone through a hectic period involving job and/or family matters might want to take some well-earned time out to relax and restore those drained energy levels.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A romantic situation seems to have stalled, just when the Moon Child was expecting it to go forward. Could that be a bad case of miscommunication going on. Talk it over openly and honestly.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Showing a genuine interest in something that's important to a friend, family member or colleague could open a communication line that had been pretty much shut down for a while.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Making a potentially life-changing decision takes as much knowledge as you can gather, plus determination and patience. Take your time working it out. Don't let anyone rush you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You should be back on schedule and heading in the right direction after clearing up a misunderstanding. But there could still be some setbacks. If so, correct them immediately.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A business matter keeps you pretty busy, but try to squeeze in time to be with family as well as close friends. You need the good vibrations you get from people who care for you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Investing in an attractive prospect (business or personal) with little or no information can be risky. Avoid future problems by getting all the facts before you act.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Someone close to you might have an unexpected reaction to a decision you feel you're prepared to make. Listen to his or her point of view. It could prove to be surprisingly helpful.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Don't give up yet. That once warm, personal relationship that seems to be cooling off fast could recover with some tender, loving care, and who better than you to provide it?

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Career matters are strong this week. You might want to enter a training program to enhance your skills. Also, consider getting professional help in preparing a brilliant resume.

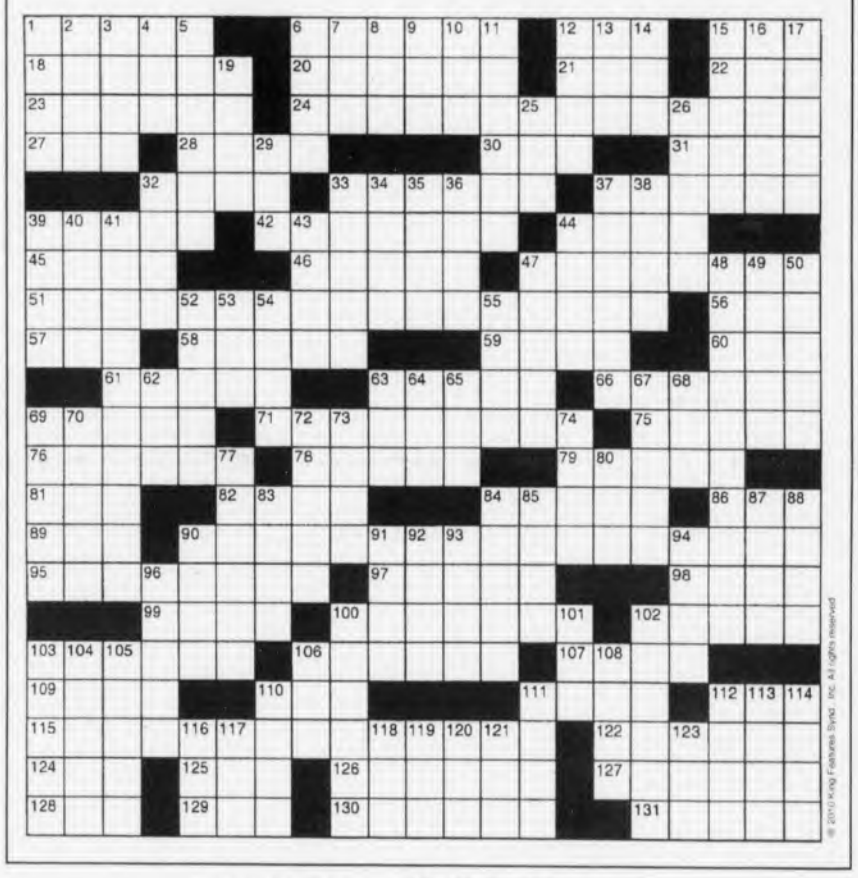
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BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of respecting the feelings of others, which is one reason people feel comfortable having you in their lives.

Crossword - Yule Hog

ACROSS
1 Los —, CA
6 Shakespeare heroine
12 "— Ballou" ('65 film)
15 Bribe
18 '01 Audrey Tautou film
20 Drifting
21 He gives a hoot
22 "Tarzan" extra
23 Let up
24 Riddle: Part 1
27 Fashion monogram
28 Beethoven's birthplace
30 Highest card
31 Japanese city
32 Ashbrook or Carvey
33 "Taxi" star
37 Savage
39 Throbbed
42 Jazzman Dave
44 Compote component
45 Word with dance or dunk
46 Conflict site
47 Generosity
51 Riddle: Part 2
56 Cornfield cry
57 Turkish title
58 Indo-European
59 Pro foe
60 Cable channel
61 "Love Story" author
63 Bestow
66 "— of the North" ('22 film)
69 Botch
71 Ornamental material
75 Sheds
76 Cashew kin
78 Alpha opposite
79 It multiplies by dividing
81 Runner Sebastian
82 Choir member
84 Tennyson's "Enoch —"
86 Houston or Huff
89 — Arbor, MI
90 Riddle: Part 3
95 '74 Abba hit
97 Moshe of Israel
98 Annoy
99 Journalist Jacob
100 Part of FBI
102 Sapphire surface
103 Lysander's home
106 Delight
107 Obote's ouster
109 European capital
110 JFK abbr.
111 Candid
112 Burglarize
115 Answer to riddle
122 Where to find a fennec
124 Delivery truck
125 Help
126 Rococo
127 Dieter's portion
128 Meadow mama
129 Sneak a peek
130 Shows one's feelings
131 Author Zola

DOWN
1 Player or Puckett
2 Leon of "Mister Ed"
3 Reveal
4 Barcelona bravo
5 Seafaring storyteller
6 Pestiferous person
7 Mistaken
8 "Treasure Island" monogram
9 One — customer
10 Charleson or Carmichael
11 Storm
12 Crypt-analyst's concern
13 Impress immensely
14 RN's specialty
15 '78 Peace Nobelist
16 Glass work
17 Piano part
19 Short jacket
25 Rhine whine
26 Harden
29 Apprehend
32 Actress Moore
33 Part of HOMES
34 "Yeah, sure!"
35 Tahoe town
36 Injury after-effect
37 "White Christmas" composer
38 Fad
39 Movie mutt
40 Drain problem
41 Aggravation
43 Sita's spouse
44 Covenant
47 Panelist Paul
48 SAT part
49 Wooden shoe
50 Lucas critters
52 Philistine deity
53 Precambrian —
54 Auel heroine
55 Light wagon
62 Maestro de Waart
63 Vigoda or Fortas
64 Witty one
65 Botanist Gray
67 Correct
68 British big shot
69 Tropical screecher
70 Actress Massey
72 Government game
73 Out of control
74 Pianist Lupu
77 Showy flower
80 With 121 Down, famed Giant
83 Vientiane's nation
84 Mindful
85 Barrett or Jaffe
87 Competent
88 TV's "— the Press"
90 Decree
91 "— fixe"
92 Nothing, in Navarra
93 Colors
94 Neighbor of Pakistan
96 Comic Leon
100 Chocolate or strawberry
101 Drink like a dachshund
102 It may be grand
103 White wine
104 "Fie!"
105 Isolated
106 School grp.
108 Clutter
110 Guitarist Duane
111 Singles
112 Sitarist Shankar
113 Hurler Hershiser
114 Unadorned
116 Singing syllables
117 Shrill sound
118 High dudgeon
119 Genetic letters
120 Cul-de- —
121 See 80 Down
123 "Run to —" ('61 hit)



Sudoku

	6	2		1				9
5			8			1		
	8				5		6	
6			4			5		
		3			8			2
	5			7	2		9	
		8			3		2	
2			5			9		
	9			4				7

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - College Dropouts

L J R Q N K H E B Y W T R O L
J G O Y E B Y W U R P N K I G
D N B B T B Z X V S Q O R M K
I G E A S T W O O D E E C A D
Y W R L U S E Q K P T T N Y L
J H T F L E H G C A D U O A Y
X V F U N A L S W Q I R P N M
I R R K N L L D J H K N O F E
M O O K E C L U B Y Z E Z F Y
U V S D L O X V A U T R R O H
S E T A G L L I B P Q P O M W

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Aykroyd
Bill Gates
Dell
Eastwood

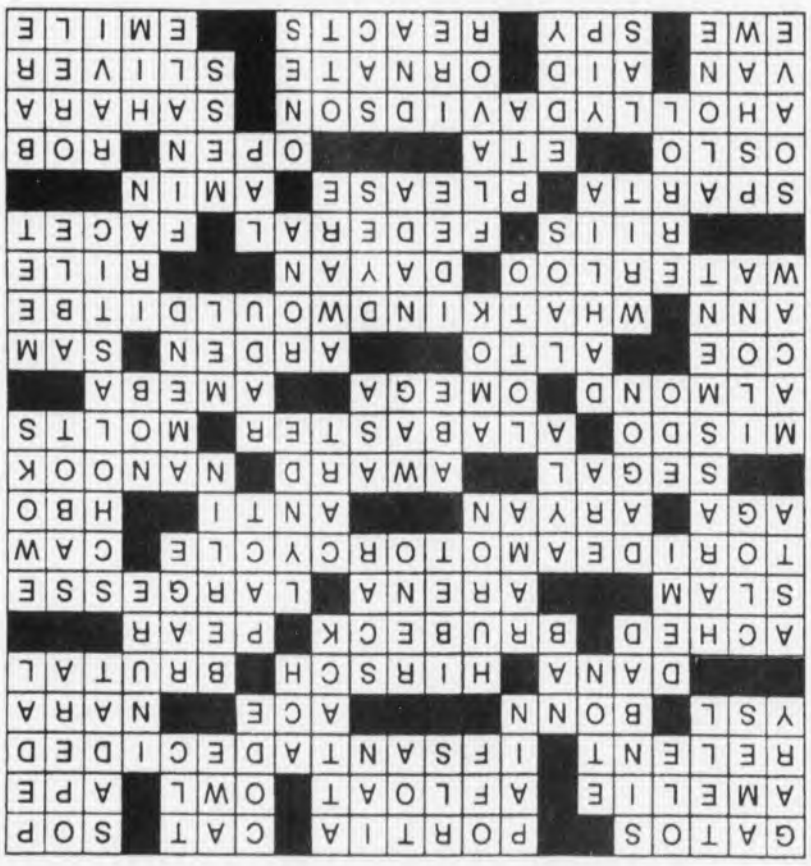
Glenn
Goldwater
H. Ford
Hanks

Imus
Jobs
Paul Allen
Robert Frost

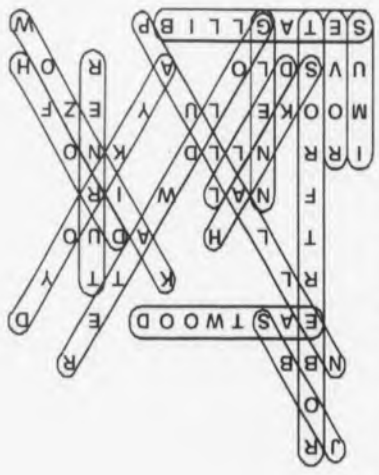
Rove
Turner
Wozniak

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Crossword Solution - Yule Hog



Magic Solution - College Dropouts



Sudoku Solution

7	8	6	1	4	2	5	9	3
1	3	9	7	8	5	6	4	2
5	2	4	3	6	9	8	7	1
6	9	3	2	7	1	4	5	8
2	4	7	8	5	6	3	1	9
8	1	5	9	3	4	7	2	6
3	6	2	5	9	7	1	8	4
4	7	1	6	2	8	9	3	5
9	5	8	4	1	3	2	6	7

An interview with Ali Lutz

Haiti coordinator for Partners in Health

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The 2010 Cohasset Reads Together has now come to a close. The reading selection was "Mountains Beyond Mountains; Healing the World: The Quest of Dr. Paul Farmer," by Pulitzer Prize winning author, Tracy Kidder. The book is the example of "a life based on hope and on an understanding of the truth of the Haitian proverb "Beyond mountains there are mountains – as you solve one problem, another problem presents itself, and so you go on and try to solve that one too."

Kidder's book tells the true story of Paul Farmer, who found his life's calling while in medical school. He set out to cure infectious diseases and to bring the lifesaving tools of modern medicine to those who need them most. Farmer founded Partners In Health in 1987. PIH is a nonprofit corporation based in Boston and active in the Caribbean, Latin America, Africa, Russia and the United States. PIH strives to achieve two overarching goals: to bring the benefits of modern medical science to those most in need of them and to serve as an antidote to despair.

Last Sunday, Cohasset was host to Ali Lutz, the Haiti coordinator for Partner's in Health. The following interview with Ms. Lutz shows how Dr. Farmer's ideology and passion are part of the very fabric of the entire Partner's In Health organization.

• What is Partner's in Health? What do you do?

Lutz: We provide comprehensive healthcare to some of the poorest communities in the world. We don't just treat disease. We tackle the root causes of disease – which is poverty.

• How do you set out to accomplish your mission?

Lutz: We build local capacity wherever we go. In Haiti we have over 4,000 Haitian employees working in our clinics and hospitals, including doctors, nurses, teachers, accountants and engineers, who are all part of PIH – and all are Haitians. We don't want to build up a Partners in Health infrastructure, we want to build up a Haitian system of delivering healthcare.

• How soon after the earthquake were you there? What did you find upon arrival?

Lutz: I traveled there two weeks after the earthquake and remained there for two weeks. I expected people to be traumatized, and of course they were and still are. But what I also found was my colleagues doing incredible work. The earthquake has been about Haitians helping Haitians, the very thing that PIH is fostering. When the earthquake struck most of my colleagues immediately rushed to Port-au-Prince to make sure their own friends, families and neighbors were OK. Then they immediately set up clinics and began doing what it takes to care for people in this situation.

Cohasset Reads Together

The logo for the Cohasset Reads Together program.

Partners in Health is a nonprofit corporation based in Boston and active in the Caribbean, Latin America, Africa, Russia and the United States.

• What were you, in your role as the Haiti coordinator, specifically doing to assist in the efforts?

Lutz: My work began immediately in Boston. I was coordinating and communicating back and forth to the field in Haiti. They needed me to coordinate care at our hospital in Cange, a small remote village in the Central Plateau of Haiti. I helped coordinate surgical teams from the United States. Even though we have Haitian surgical teams, there was an enormous need for specialists including orthopedic doctors and plastic surgeons. The sheer volume of patients was such that we needed to ask U.S. doctors to come to Haiti.

I coordinated patient transfers. Some patients needed complicated surgeries and were brought via helicopters to the USNS Comfort Naval Hospital, which was anchored off the coast of Port-au-Prince. In addition, our hospital received patients from the Comfort who required post operative care. In short, I had to make sure the system of doctors had everything it needed to function. That included food deliveries. It was day-to-day coordination of everything from the healthcare to the basic needs.

• What do you see as the greatest challenge for Haiti now and in the immediate future?

Lutz: This earthquake is going to change Haiti for generations to come. The kind of injuries we're seeing are crush injuries; amputations. The trauma of going through this is going take physical therapy and mental health support for a very, very long time. Even when Haiti is no longer on the front page of the newspaper there are millions of people who need to rebuild their lives, people whose lives were completely destroyed in Port-au-Prince. Those people are all going to move back to the rural areas where their family is from. They're going to need help with agricultural projects and schools and to prepare for an expanded and traumatized population.

• How, if at all, did "Mountains Beyond Mountains" inspire you and your work?

Lutz: The book changed my life. I read "Mountains Beyond Mountains" while I was working in the area of social justice domestically, here in the U.S. Then I read this book and it spoke to my heart. The Partners in Health people are doing something wonderful. I knew I had to join them so I started asking around and a friend of mine who works in public health knew of a position open in Haiti.

• What is the ultimate goal for you in Haiti?

Lutz: We have to do what we can so they can live up to the history of Haiti. It's a small country rich in strength and born out of the struggle for human rights and freedom. It's the first country to have a successful slave revolt. Haiti has the strength and resiliency to come back and survive.

We focus on the poorest of the poor and maintaining and fostering their dignity.

This message, and our work, is replicated everywhere we go.

We are not Haiti's Hope – the people of Haiti are their own hope.

***

The Friends of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library would like to thank the library staff and the community for participating in this year's Cohasset Reads Together Program and for making it such an overwhelming success. For more information on library programs and events visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Sunday, March 14
Stewardship Sunday
WORSHIP SERVICES
8:00 AM - Circle Ministry - Parish House

9:45 AM – Childcare for our youngest. All other children will join their parents and the full congregation for the first part of worship in the Meeting House and then leave for RE classes. The Our Whole Lives (OWL) class meets at 9:45 AM at First Parish UU in Scituate.

10:00 AM – Worship in the Meeting House – "Spirit of Life"

11:30 AM-1:30 PM – "Welcome to U and UU" - an interactive workshop, with brunch, for new and prospective members, with our minister and a representative of our Membership Committee.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

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Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon: Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

LENTEN STUDY: Depak Chopra DVD series The Jesus We Cannot Ignore Wed. evenings through March 31st at 7:30 pm in Bates Hall.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

St. Stephen's fall services include a Contemplative Eucharist Rite II (without music) at 8 a.m., and a Holy Eucharist Rite II (with choir and music) at 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing, Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m. followed by a Bible Study at 10:30 a.m. in the Bartow Room.

Youth choir practice takes place on Mondays, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., and the adult choir practice is 7 to 9 p.m., on Thursdays.

A class on "The Spirituality of Aging" continues on Tuesday afternoons at 4 in the Bartow Room.

AA meetings take place regularly at St. Stephen's. On Sundays, 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study in the Watermelon Room; Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m., Women's 12 & 12 meets in the Watermelon Room; and 8 p.m. Closed Discussion is offered in the Watermelon Room.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

St. Joseph Retreat Center

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. For more information and to register, visit the website at www.csjretreatcenter.org, call 781-383-6024/6029 or email retreat.center@csjboston.org.

Morning of Prayer – 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Tuesday, March 16. Topic: Revisiting Celtic Spirituality.

Days of Prayer – 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., March 14. Topic: Attention: The Common Road to Poetry and Prayer

Private or Directed Retreats – March 15 through 19; and March 28 through April 1.

Weekend Retreats – March 19 through 21, Directed Prayer Weekend.

Guided Retreats – March 22 through 26: The Lenten Journey of Forgiveness, Reconciliation and Healing; and April 1 through 4, Holy Week Triduum.

Obituaries

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Richard V. Murphy

SCITUATE – Richard V. Murphy, 78, of Scituate, formerly of Cohasset, passed away on March 7th, at Massachusetts General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Richard was the loving husband of Marcia (Harris) Murphy and the devoted father of David H. Murphy and his wife Sarah A. of Cohasset, and Amy L. Murphy and her husband Michael T. Maltzan of Pasadena, California. He is survived by five cherished grandchildren: Jack, Christopher, and Samuel Murphy, and Hannah and Gus Maltzan. Brother of Robert G. Murphy and wife Emily of Rochester, Minnesota; the late Francis X. Murphy and surviving wife Lillian R. of Portland, Maine, and Clarice M. Casassa and husband H. Alfred Casassa of Rye Beach, New Hampshire. He also leaves many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Murphy was born in Arlington and was raised in Cape Elizabeth Maine, graduating from Cheverus and the Maine Maritime Academy. After serving in the US Navy from 1954-1956, he received a BA from Tufts University. Mr. Murphy retired from the US Navy as a Commander USNR in 1991. He worked for many years as a sales engineer and manufacturer representative in the New England area.

Mr. Murphy and his family moved from Winchester to Cohasset in 1968. For many years, he was an active member of the Cohasset Yacht Club, a coach for the Cohasset Little League, a parent volunteer to the Ponkapoag Pony Club and a member of the former Cohasset Drug Committee.

A Funeral Mass will be held at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull Street, Hingham MA 02043 at 10 a.m. Friday, March 12th. Visiting hours omitted. Interment private at the Cohasset Central Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Richard may be made to: Massachusetts General Hospital, 165 Cambridge Street, Suite 600, Boston MA 02114, or the Glastonbury Abbey.

For an online guestbook www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara Sparrell
Funeral Homes
Brighton • Cohasset • Norwell
"Since 1820" 781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Business Notes

Pilgrim Bank congratulates new board members

The Board of Corporators was formed to represent the depositors in the new mutual holding company structure that was approved in January 2010.

Pilgrim Bank would like to thank the following local men and women who have recently agreed to serve as members of the newly created Board of Corporators of Conahasset Bancshares MHC. Board members were selected based on their long-term relationships with the bank and their commitment to the community.

Pilgrim Bank congratulates the following local residents on their newly appointed position. Michael J. Abbruzzese, Joseph F. Carew DMD, William J. Cavanaro, Sallyann T. Chatterton, Janice L. Crowley, Robert M. Driscoll Sr., Darilynn Evans, Bradford C. Goodwin, Richard A. Henderson, Scott A. Herzog II, Michelle D. Hubley, Wayne H. Robbins Jr., Lillian M. Sestito, Robert D. Silvia Sr., Willard S. Taylor Sr., John K. Tedeschi, Mark T. Wilkin, Melissa J. Browne, J. Michael Buckley, Steven T. Golden, Ronald H. Goodwin, Mary E. Granville, Charles J. Humphreys, Edward T. Mulvey, Brian W. Noonan, Joseph P. Reilly, Francis E. Campbell, Gerard F. Linskey and Donna Murphy.

The Board of Corporators was formed to represent the depositors in the new mutual holding company structure that was approved in January 2010. This new structure was created to ensure the best possible mutual banking institution for the bank depositors as well as to provide for new opportunities to grow and expand. Pilgrim Bank has been serving Cohasset and surrounding communities for almost 100 years. The bank also recently opened a new banking office in Marion.

Read More at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com
WICKED LOCAL COHASSET.com

Robert "Bobby" Gunville

In Memory of the recent passing of Bobby, a Memorial mass will be held @ St. Anthony's in Cohasset, MA on Saturday March 27th at 10:00 am

In his memory a College Trust has been set up for his children.
Donations can made out to
College America 529 UBS
Financial Services Inc.
1099 Hingham Street
Rockland, Ma. 22370

AFTERGLOW

I'd like the memory of me to
be a happy one, I'd like to
leave an afterglow of smiles
when day is gone.
I'd like to leave an echo
whispering softly down the
ways, of happy times, and
laughing times, and bright
and sunny days.
I'd like the tears of those wjo
grieve to dry before the sun,
Of happy memories that I
leave when life is done.

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

MARCH 11-19, 2010

BEST BET



South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell Maple Festival, March 14, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain or shine. In case of inclement weather, most activities will be scheduled inside. Other activities include woodland walks for tapping, stories, and crafts and taste tastings- can you identify real maple syrup? Bake table and maple hot dogs for sale. Fee also includes admission to the EcoZone. Cost: $5 Members per person/maximum of $20 per family. Non-members cost is $8 per person with a maximum of $32 per family. For more information call 781-658-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org.

Thursday, March 11

Thayer Public Library presents: Learn more about researching your Irish heritage by attending Erin in the USA: Irish Research on this Side of the Atlantic with Michael Brophy, genealogist March 11 at 6:30 p.m., this PowerPoint presentation is intended for an intermediate level research audience, but all are welcome. You have found a place name for your Irish ancestor in the Emerald Isle. Now it is time to explore Irish records and resources available here in the United States to make the most of your Irish research trip. All programs are free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. Programs are held in Logan Auditorium, upper level, unless otherwise noted. Thayer Public Library is located at 798 Washington St. Braintree. For more information, call 781-848-0405 x4420. www.thayerpubliclibrary.net. Follow on Twitter at ThayerPublicLib.

Evening reception benefiting Mary Z. Connaughton, candidate for the Office of Massachusetts State Auditor March 11, at EMBER, 459 Plain St., Marshfield from 6 to 8 p.m. Suggested donation $75. For more information, call Ed O'Connell at 781-834-8715 or e-mail: marshfield-gop@gmail.com

Front Street Book Shop Book Club, 165 Front Street, Scituate Harbor, meets March 11. March's fiction title "Rose of Sebastopol" by Katherine McMahon. The club meets from 6 to 8 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month. Everyone welcome to attend. Free. 781-545-5011

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke March 11, **Flydown Unplugged 781**-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, March 11, **Charlie Keating: Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, March 11, **Dana Mallory unplugged** 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Dreamchasers Theatre Arts Center of Norwell will present three performances of **Steel Magnolias**. There will be a special final dress rehearsal at 4 p.m., on Thursday, March 11, to which senior citizens and teachers are invited free of charge. A discussion period between the cast, audience and director will follow this final dress rehearsal. Seating will begin at 3:30 p.m. Performances dates will be 7 p.m., Friday, March 12; 7 p.m., Saturday, March 13; and 2 p.m., Sunday, March 14. All performances will take place at Dreamchasers home, The Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main St., Norwell. Tickets are $10 for general admission, $8 for senior citizens and students, and $5 for Dreamchasers students. Tickets go on sale at the theater 30 minutes prior to each performance. For reservations, call 508-224-4548; and for information on all Dreamchasers programs, visit www.dreamchaserstheatre.org.

Friday, March 12

An opening reception for Monotypes an art show by **Lisa Flynn** of Scituate and **Michele Meister** of Plymouth will take place on March 12, from 6 to 8 p.m. at The James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell. Free and open to the public and art is available for purchase. Gallery hours: Tuesday - Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The show remains on view through March 31. Visit www.JamesLibrary.org or call 781-659-7100 for information.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC) will present the smash Broadway hit **Footloose**, from March 12-28 at the historic Town Hall Theater on the Cohasset Common. The show is directed by Lisa Pratt, music directed by Mark Bono, choreographed by Caroline Maus and produced by Cecelia Chapman. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays, March 12 - 27 at 7:30 p.m. and matinees on Sundays, March 14 - 28 at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue. Tickets are $18 for general admission and $14 for seniors, students and groups and can be purchased at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books CJC Hwy, Cohasset or via reservation at 617-697-2115. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one hour prior to the show at the box office. For more information, go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

Poetry Readers and Songwriters Coffee House, 157 Old Main St. Marshfield Hills at The North River Arts Society 's GAR Hall is a family friendly, best bet; on the second Friday night of the month 7:30 to10 p.m. Open mike on March 12. Admissions is $5. Information: info apoet2000@comcast.net

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DINNER AND AUCTION to benefit the students of the Cardinal Cushing Centers in Hanover and Braintree. Proceeds will go toward a "Trip of a Lifetime" to Disney World for the schools' entire graduating class. Saturday, March 13, 6:30 p.m. – reception and silent auction, 7:30 p.m. – dinner and program at Indian Pond Country Club,60 Country Club Way, Kingston. Tickets are $100 each. For information on tickets and sponsorships, or to donate an item for the auction, contact Sheila Smolak at the Cardinal Cushing Centers at 781-829-1201 or by e-mail at ssmolak@coletta.org.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke March 12, Rock Star Posers 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Red Lion Inn, 71 South Main St., Cohasset, **J Place Band,** March 12. 781-383-1704 www.redlion-inn1704.com

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, March 12, **Robby Benton** 781-561-7361.

Saturday, March 13

Native Irish musicians Eammon Sheehan and Steve Maher return to celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a lively performance of authentic tunes from the Emerald Isle at the The Ventress Memorial Library, March 13, at 2 p.m. in the library Program Room. Guitar and fiddle playing will accompany the singing. All ages are invited to attend this free concert. The program includes American/Irish favorites as well as authentic Irish folk tunes. Audience participation is encouraged. The concert is made possible by a gift from Barbara and Pat Roche. Free and open to the public. No tickets are required. Light refreshments are served at a post concert social hour. Handicapped accessible. The library is located at 1837 Ocean St # 15, Marshfield, For further information call 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org.

The regular monthly meeting of the South Shore Genealogical Society will be held at the John Curtis Public Library, 534 Hanover St., Hanover at 1:30 p.m. March 13. The guest speaker is Lynette Howard, who will speak on Scrapbooking Your Genealogical Treasures. All are welcome, and there is no admission charge. 781-826-2972.

The All Souls Community Forum presents a special screening of the new Howard Zinn tribute film, "The People Speak," a documentary based on Howard Zinn's groundbreaking books "A People's History of the United States" and "Voices of a People's History of the United States." The documentary shows the rich history of dissent in our nation's history, and explores why it is so relevant and urgent today. Come hear the likes of Matt Damon, Viggo Mortensen, Sean Penn, Don Cheadle and many others pay tribute to a Boston Great. From 2 to 4 p.m. March 13, at All Souls Church, 196 Elm St. Braintree. Call 781-843-1388 or visit www.allsoulsbraintree.org for information. Free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

19th Annual Walk for Hospice from 7 to 10 a.m. March 13, inside South Shore Plaza, Braintree. Register to walk at: events.southshorehospital.org Register to walk or sponsor a walker online at events.southshorehospital.org or call Haley Gilroy at 781-624-4061 or email haley_gilroy@sshosp.org to receive your Walk papers.

The Wedding & Prom Expo March 13, from noon to 7 p.m. at the Hanover Mall, will feature fashion shows hosted by Fashion Focus Modeling and Finishing Program, showcasing the latest wedding and prom gowns from Michael of Boston, Debs and men's apparel from Mr. Tux. Participants may also visit exhibiting booths to receive free samples, information, coupons and flyers with special offers. Call Candita 781-834-2728 for information.

Dreamchasers Theatre Arts Center of Norwell will present three performances of **Steel Magnolias**. There will be a special final dress rehearsal at 4 p.m., on Thursday, March 11, to which senior citizens and teachers are invited free of charge. A discussion period between the cast, audience and director will follow this final dress rehearsal. Seating will begin at 3:30 p.m. Performances dates will be 7 p.m., Friday, March 12; 7 p.m., Saturday, March 13; and 2 p.m., Sunday, March 14. All performances will take place at Dreamchasers home, The Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main St., Norwell. Tickets are $10 for general admission, $8 for senior citizens and students, and $5 for Dreamchasers students. Tickets go on sale at the theater 30 minutes prior to each performance. For reservations, call 508-224-4548; and for information on all Dreamchasers programs, visit www.dreamchaserstheatre.org.

St. Patrick's Comedy Show, at 8:30 p.m. March 13, at Emerald Hall, 120 Bayside Drive, Braintree featuring **Paul Keenan, along with Wayne Soares, Teddy T. and Annette Pollack. Host: Tim Grassey.** Call 781-843-4833 for advance reservations.

South Shore Dancers will host **Shamrock Shenanigans** March 13, at the Cushing Center on Route 123 in Norwell. It will begin with a hustle lesson by John Peters at 7:30 p.m. followed by ballroom dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. Music will be provided by DJ Jack Gilmore. Mixers, dance hosts, line dances and ladies choices offered throughout the evening. Complimentary refreshments. Tickets are $9 for members and $10 for non-members. They can be reserved by calling Tom Osterland at 781 659-4703 or email him from our website: www.SouthShoreDancers.org.

Run of the Mill, 6 Spring Lane, Plymouth, offers **traditional Irish Seisiun** from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Great tunes and songs of infinite variety, from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes, with great craic and singalong. Admission is free. No cover. Go sing, go play, go listen. Call 508-830-1262.

Comedy fundraiser, at 7 p.m. March 13, at the Plymouth VFW Post, Seven Hills Road, to support "Ron Cappola's Grandchildren." Hosted by **Tommy Dunham,** featuring **Christine Hurley** and **Bobby Niles**, the show will include three of the South Shore's best comedians. Call Ron for tickets at 774-454-4395.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke March 13, **Rock Star Posers** 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, March 13, **Mission of Blues** 781-335-9796.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, March 13, **Fumble Tongue** 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Sunday, March 14

Go fly a kite, or, at least decorate one, during The Duxbury Art Complex Museum's final program in its Second Sunday Series scheduled for March 14 from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m. Children and adults, alike, will have the opportunity to decorate a kite. The program is free with pre-registration required at 781-934-6634, extension 15.

CALENDAR, see next page

BEST BET



Native Irish musicians Eammon Sheehan and Steve Maher return to celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a lively performance of authentic tunes from the Emerald Isle at the The Ventress Memorial Library, March 13, at 2 p.m. In the library Program Room. Guitar and fiddle playing will accompany the singing. All ages are invited to attend this free concert. The program includes American/Irish favorites as well as authentic Irish folk tunes. Audience participation is encouraged. The concert is made possible by a gift from Barbara and Pat Roche. Free and open to the public. No tickets are required. Light refreshments are served at a post concert social hour. Handicapped accessible. The library is located at 1837 Ocean St # 15, Marshfield. For further information call 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org.

Theater preview

'Rent' due at Company Theatre

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



PHOTO BY LAURA SINCLAIR

Choreographer, Jordie Saucerman of Weymouth, choreographer, Helen Forrest of Weymouth, director, Zoe Bradford and music director, Michael Joseph of Weymouth are surrounded by the cast of "Rent."

From the moment it premiered off-Broadway on Jan. 25, 1996, the musical "Rent" was a sensation. Its rock opera-infused score and "La Boheme"-inspired story of young artists and musicians on New York's Lower East Side struggling to survive under the specter of AIDS made it a must-see show for a whole new generation of theatergoers.

Composer and creator Jonathan Larson died unexpectedly at age 35 the night before its New York Theatre workshop premiere, but "Rent" continued on, transferring to Broadway that spring where it won the 1996 Tony Award for Best Musical and the Pulitzer Prize for Drama. It lasted on Broadway for 12 years, spawning many, many national tours – the first of which opened at Boston's Shubert Theatre in November 1996 – and a devoted legion of "Rent-heads" who will no doubt follow it to the South Shore when it makes its long-awaited debut next week at Norwell's Company Theatre.

"We've been hanging on to the edge of our seats for six or seven years now waiting for the rights to 'Rent' to be released. Every year, we asked and asked to get the chance to do this show. When something is as fun and inspiring as this show, you can't wait to get the chance to do it," explained "Rent" co-director and Company Theatre co-artistic director Zoe Bradford last week by telephone from her Hingham home.

Having seen the musical in Boston and on Broadway, Bradford realized that its story resonated in a very personal way for her.

"This show touches a very special place for my co-artistic directors and friends Jordie Saucerman and Michael Joseph. When we were young and starting to form what would become the Company Theatre over 30 years ago, we lived the story of 'La Boheme.' Jordie, Michael and I were a group of friends getting together to feed off each other and make things happen creatively," says Bradford, before making a clear distinction between the Company troika and the show's Bohemian characters. "Our life experience was entirely minus the drugs, of course, but we were still very much struggling artists. The three of us really relate to not having a space to do your art. It is a key theme in this show and one of the biggest challenges Company Theatre faced in the early years. And, we also lost two frequent Company Theatre collaborators to AIDS in the late 1980s and early 1990s."

The show's still-powerful message, coupled with the fact that it launched the careers of Jesse L. Martin ("Law & Order") and real-life couple Idina Menzel ("Wicked") and Taye Diggs ("How Stella Got Her Groove Back"), attracted a large turnout to its Norwell try-outs earlier this year, according to Bradford.

"We had 90 people audition for 16 roles, which proved something we knew going in which was that a lot of young performers had grown up with this show and really wanted the chance to do it. We even had people showing us what they could do via videos posted on YouTube. Joel Maki, the actor we have playing Mark, grew up in Massachusetts, but is living in New York now. He has done all kinds of national tours, but he wanted to come back home for this experience. And apparently it is every girl's dream to play the role of Mimi. For that role, we wanted somebody who was the right age and ethnicity, but also someone who could believably convey real pathos. We saw 100 young women just for the Mimi auditions, before finally selecting Charisse Shields from Lunenberg."

Once the cast was chosen, a decision was made that the performers should learn more than just the musical score.

"We wanted to make sure to increase awareness among our cast of the many important themes in 'Rent,' from same-sex and interracial relationships to living with AIDS. We're planning an educational talk with William Ketter, former editor of "The Patriot Ledger," who was on the Pulitzer Prize committee the year Jonathan Larson won. We are also studying multimedia performance art in New York City in the 1990s. We will also be showing our cast clips from the AIDS-themed 1993 feature film 'Philadelphia' and the 1985 made-for-television movie 'An Early Frost.'"

While it may depict an earlier time, Bradford says "Rent" has lost none of its relevance.

"I was worried that this show might seem dated, but it doesn't at all. It is still very powerful and very poignant and, perhaps most importantly, it is joyous and life-affirming. The songs, like 'Seasons of Love,' are timeless, of course, but Jonathan Larson won the Pulitzer Prize for more than just the music. It was for the show's entire message about life and acceptance and the joy of creating things together."

"Rent" will be presented at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, from March 19 through April 18. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 781-871-2787, or go online at companytheatre.com. In keeping with a tradition established in New York, half-price rush tickets for down front seating will be available the day of the performance.

Call for entries

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY – Focus on Figures A juried show of figurative art open to all artists, professional and amateur, working in any medium. Entries must be postmarked or hand-delivered by March 26. Decision of the juror, Laurie Kaplowitz will be mailed and emailed to artists by April 2. Accepted work must be delivered to the GAR Hall, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield, week of April 5 and 9, 9 a.m. to noon or Saturday, April 10, 10 a.m. to 1 pm. Opening April 16, 7 to 10 pm. Show runs April 16-23. Information: 781-837-8091, e-mail, info@northriverarts.org or visit www.nras.org

THE SCITUATE ART ASSOCIATION announces its Juried Show, open to all, to be held at the Front Street Art Gallery from April 20 through May 2. Awards and Reception will take place Friday evening, April 23, from 6 to 9 p.m. Entry Delivery: Entries must be delivered to the Ellis House, 709 Country Way, Scituate on Thursday, March 25, 6 to 8 p.m. or Saturday, March 27, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For a complete prospectus and entry, go to www.scituateart.com, and click on Juried Show. Jurors: James Baker, Dianne Panarelli Miller and Katherine Smit. Information: Janet Cornacchio, at jcornacch@aol.com.(preferred) or call 781-545-7613.

TOWN COMMONS

MARCH 11-19, 2010

BEST BET



The Hingham Public Library will present The Richard Poole Jazz Trio in a free concert at 3 p.m. March 14. Richard Poole has enjoyed a long career as a professional musician. He's worked with many icons of the 20th century both in the entertainment and jazz world. The most famous include Desi Arnaz, Jackie Gleason, Bob Hope, Ronald Reagan, Robert Goulet, and Roger Williams. Heading the list of jazz greats are Paul Bley, Jeff Palmer, Ira Sullivan, Joe Deorio, Don Goldie, Flip Phillips, Curtis Fuller, Bob Mover, George Garzone and Jaco Pastorious. Richard Poole has recorded for Sona Vista Record Company in Toronto, Canada and for Music Artist Co.

Continued from previous page

St. Paddy's Day Political Breakfast - "The Greener Side of Politics. Republicans to host a St. Paddy's Day Political Breakfast". Republicans and Independents from Marshfield along with the GOP8 (an alliance of South Shore GOP Town Committee's) will be hosting their first annual St. Paddy's Day Breakfast at the Scituate Country Club on Sunday, March 14, Even the Republicans know it's that time of year for a wee bit of blarney and Irish cheer. Fox News Commentator and Scituate resident Joe Malone will emcee the event. Boston's legendary comedian, Steve Sweeney will also be appearing. In attendance will be gubernatorial candidate Charlie Baker and his running mate Richard Tisei, State Senator Bob Hedlund, Congressional candidate Representative Jeff Perry, Representative Dan Webster, Plymouth County District Attorney Tim Cruz, Plymouth County Sheriff Joseph MacDonald, Congressional candidate Don Hussey, and Congressional candidate Ray Kasperowicz. Join the towns of Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate and Weymouth for a fun filled Irish breakfast on March 14 at the Scituate Country Club from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Ticket prices are $20 per person. Contact Ed O'Connell at 781-834-8715 or Marshfieldgop@gmail.com for any questions.

Town of Scituate St. Patrick's Day Parade, 1 p.m. March 14, starts at Gates Middle School, First Parish Road ends at the Scituate Waterfront. 781-545-6671.

Corned beef and cabbage dinner, 2 p.m. March 14, at Masonic Center-Daniel Webster Lodge, 412 Furnace St. Marshfield. Cost: $10 per person. Reservations: Must Be Made By March 11. Call Alberta Bezanson 781-826-2580. Traditional Irish Meal – corned beef, cabbage, carrots, potatoes, parsnips, turnips, dessert, beverage. Sponsored by Rexhame Chapter Order of the Eastern Star

South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, **Norwell Maple Festival**, March 14, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain or shine. In case of inclement weather, most activities will be scheduled inside. Other activities include woodland walks for tapping, stories, and crafts and taste tastings- can you identify real maple syrup? Bake table and maple hot dogs for sale. Fee also includes admission to the EcoZone. Cost: $5 Members per person/ Maximum of $20 per family. Non-members cost is $8 per person with a maximum of $32 per family. For more information call 781-658-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org.

The Hingham Public Library will present **The Richard Poole Jazz Trio** in a free concert at 3 p.m. March 14. Richard Poole has enjoyed a long career as a professional musician. He's worked with many icons of the 20th century both in the entertainment and jazz world. The most famous include Desi Arnaz, Jackie Gleason, Bob Hope, Ronald Reagan, Robert Goulet, and Roger Williams. Heading the list of jazz greats are Paul Bley, Jeff Palmer, Ira Sullivan, Joe Deorio, Don Goldie, Flip Phillips, Curtis Fuller, Bob Mover, George Garzone and Jaco Pastorious. Richard Poole has recorded for Sona Vista Record Company in Toronto, Canada and for Music Artist Co.

Reflections: A Celebration Concert for All Ages - Enjoy the music of the Bartholomew, Cappers and Waynen Trio with the O.P.A.L.S March 14, 2 p.m. in the Sanborn Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall as Hingham Elder Services kicks –off its 40th Anniversary Celebration. Advance tickets can be purchased at the Hingham Senior Center, Town Clerk's Office and the Hingham Public Library. Adult tickets $8 or two for $15, children ages 5 - 12, $5, under 5 years of age – free, $10 ticket at the door.

Dreamchasers Theatre Arts Center of Norwell will present three performances of **Steel Magnolias**. There will be a special final dress rehearsal at 4 p.m., on Thursday, March 11, to which senior citizens and teachers are invited free of charge. A discussion period between the cast, audience and director will follow this final dress rehearsal. Seating will begin at 3:30 p.m. Performances dates will be 7 p.m., Friday, March 12; 7 p.m., Saturday, March 13; and 2 p.m., Sunday, March 14. All performances will take place at Dreamchasers home, The Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main St., Norwell. Tickets are $10 for general admission, $8 for senior citizens and students, and $5 for Dreamchasers students. Tickets go on sale at the theater 30 minutes prior to each performance. For reservations, call 508-224-4548; and for information on all Dreamchasers programs, visit www.dreamchaserstheatre.org.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, March 14, **Traditional Irish Seisiun** with Skip Toomy 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Incicore St. Patrick's Day Parade Scituate. 781-561-7361.

Monday, March 15

The artwork of Duxbury artists Ruth Jensen and Patricia Flaherty will be featured in a Spring Art Exhibit. Their watercolors and pastels will be on display from March 15 to May 15 and may be viewed at the Vantage Point office at 22 Depot St., Duxbury during regular office hours. An artist's reception will be held March 20, from 2 to 4 p.m. Complimentary refreshments will be served and all are invited to attend. 781-934-2588.

Mamas Move is hosting a FREE Demo Week March 15 – March 20. Anyone interested in sampling a complimentary class must reserve a spot ahead of time. The studio is located at 45 Pond St., Norwell. 781-616-6244. http://www.mamas-move.com/.

Rockland based artist Valerie Mine's sculpture will be displayed in the Hingham Public Library throughout the month of March. Mine is a portrait and figurative sculptor working primarily in terra cotta clay. Her work may be viewed Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Tough Love Parent Support Group - meets every Monday including holidays at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church Hall in Hanover Center. For information call 781-545-6127.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays, 6:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Parish Center, 1 Kent St. in Scituate Harbor. It is a "Virtual Speaker" meeting and newcomers are welcome. Contact 781-925-1903 for more information.

New Beginnings, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call Peggy Loud, 781-659-1857 or visit nbnorwellMA.org

Tuesday, March 16

The Inter-Agency Council of the South Shore (IAC) monthly meeting March 16, from noon to 2 p.m., Quincy Medical Center, 114 Whitwell Street, Quincy, McCauley Conference Center first floor. The meetingwill feature Linda Stice, Coordinator of Educational Service for Homeless Students in the Quincy Public Schools. She will be discussing Homeless Children, Unaccompanied Youth and the Trauma of Being Homeless. The public is welcome at IAC meetings. Advance reservations for lunch are required by March 11: $7/person (IAC members), $10/person (non-members/public). Contact Karen McKim, Quincy Health Department, 617-376-1285, to reserve a seat. E-mail Inter-Agency Council (iac.southshore@gmail.com) for all other questions.

The Downtown Women's Club presents the third of a three-part social media series for small businesses and non-profits on the South Shore. March 16, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. light lunch served after) at Roomscapes Luxury Design Center, 40 Reservoir Park Drive, Rockland. **Attracting Fans and building brands on Facebook.** This workshop looks at how companies and brands are using Facebook as a marketing tool, and how you can build an effective Facebook page that engages customers and clients. Open to general public. Cost is $40/session.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, March 9, **Open Mike with Jackson Wetherbee** 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Wednesday, March 17

Restoring Rivers and Salt Marshes on the South Shore presented by The North & South Rivers Watershed Association, the South Shore Natural Science Center and the Mass Audubon South Regional Headquarters at 7 p.m. March 17. Find out about ongoing slat marsh and river restoration projects right here on the South Shore. Admission is free of charge. The lectures are at the South Shore Natural Science Center located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell. For information visit www.nsrwa.org or contact the NSRWA at 781-659-8168, Mass Audubon at 781-659-9400 or SSNSC at 781-659-2559.

St. Patrick's Day Benefit Concert at 7 p.m., March 17, at Hingham High School, 17 Union St., Hingham. Martin Butler presents an evening of Irish entertainment with fiddler Amy Basse, guitarist/ singer Mike Kelliher, pennywhistler David Bowman, harpist Joan Linnehan, bodhran player Dillon Basse, singer Oonagh Liddy-Coen, and step dancers. Proceeds to benefit the Eagan Children's Fund. Tickets: $12 adults, $7 children. For details, call 781-336-8988.

The Duxbury Art Complex Museum's first gallery talk of the year is March 17, at 11 a.m. when **Sculptor Jessica Straus**, whose work is currently on exhibit, will discuss her work. The program is free with pre-registration required at 781-934-6634, extension 15.

Conquer the Quest – Hingham's 375th celebration continues with two new Quests (treasure hunts) for entertaining and informative family involvement about Victorian times in Hingham. Take the challenge and conquer the Quest. Purchase Quest booklets for $5 at Noble's Camera Shop, 29 Main St. Those completing the quest will receive a reward at Noble's and can register for monthly gift certificate drawings. Go to http://www.hingham-ma.com/375th for 375th Anniversary updates.

The Hingham Town Choir, a core group for the 375th Anniversary Chorus is having open rehearsals on Wednesday, March 17, 24, 31 and April 7 at 7:45 p.m. at the Hingham Sr. Ctr. Any unaffiliated singers interested in performing in the July 4 should come and rehearse. There will also be a free concert with this program on April 9 at the Sandborn Auditorium in Town Hall, a precursor of the larger summer concert. Everyone is welcome. Ann Burnaby, annburnaby@earthlink.net

The South Shore OCD Support Group holds monthly meetings for adults suffering from OCD, parents of children suffering from OCD or friends and family of adults suffering from OCD. The next meeting is at 7 p.m. March 17, at the Kingston Public Library, 6 Green St. Kingston. (Route 3 to exit 10 to route 3A south to Green Street). No cost. Wheelchair accessible. Call Barbara Lashley at 508 830-1630 for more information.



BEST BET

Cast of CDC's production of "Footloose" First row (l-r): Roger Dawley (Scituate), Faith Porter, Madison Pratt (Cohasset), Amanda Durkin (Hingham), Megan Rafferty (Scituate). Second row (l-r): Molly McLellan (Rockland), Callie Piepenbrink, Julia Thompson, Colby Smaizel, Maggie Seebeck (Cohasset), Mary Kate Leonard (Hingham). Third row (l-r): Jake Plummer (Hanover), Brent Hildreth (Randolph), Michelle Mandino (Boston), Amy Hildreth (Brockton), Logan Pratt (Cohasset), Cat Umano (Plymouth), Meg Durkin (Hingham), Bryan Heffernan (Brockton). Fourth row (l-r): Jennifer Kuzmeskas, Denise Feeney (Abington), Cara Lee Haman, Brian Chamberlain (E. Bridgewater), Barbara Baumgarten (Cohasset), Dan Kirichok (Brockton), Michael Nakashima (Cohasset), Jack Duff (Scituate).

The Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC) will present the smash Broadway hit Footloose, from March 12-28 at the historic Town Hall Theater on the Cohasset Common. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays, March 12 - 27 at 7:30 p.m. and matinees on Sundays, March 14 - 28 at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue. Tickets are $18 for general admission and $14 for seniors, students and groups and can be purchased at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books CJC Hwy, Cohasset or via reservation at 617-697-2115. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one hour prior to the show at the box office. For more information, go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

St. Patrick's Day at Memorial Hall - Why go to Boston when you can party tonight with one of the original Dropkick Murphy boys at Plymouth Memorial Hall? **Rick Barton's newest band, Continental**, will be playing, along with other great bands: **Noggin, The New Frustrations, Bryan McPherson, and The Purse Snatchers.** Enjoy some great music, great food, Irish whisky, and a whole lot of beer. Doors open at 6 p.m., at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St. Tickets are $10 in advance or $15 at the door. Call 508-747-1622 or visit www.memorialhall.com.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, March 17, **St. Paddy's Day live music all day** from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. 781-561-7361.

Thursday, March 18

New England Arts For Animals Arts 2011 Calendar Preview & Arts Exhibition opening March 18, Private Artists' Reception 5 to 6:30 p.m. Doors open to public 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Show runs through Wednesday, March 31, at Derby Street Shoppes, Suite 413 between Coldwater Creek & J. Jill Hingham. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Pet and animal therapy/rescue related vendors, animal/art demos, author/artists' signings, music, wild animals, children's activities, Silent Auction, as well as NEAFA artists show and juried art where YOU get to vote for the calendar winners, and more. All events are free. 781-659-0051

Braintree Art Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. March 18, at the Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St. Braintree. **Bernie DiTunno will lecture on photography.** Free and open to the public. 781-335-4675.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke March 18, **Ian Richardson and Stu Lee** 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, March 18, **Bill Downs acoustic** 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, March 18, **Greg Miller Group Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, March 19

South Shore Art Center in Cohasset is mounting an exhibition of mixed media art entitled Media Mix. This national exhibition was juried by Gretchen Keyworth, Director Emeritus and Chief Curator of Fuller Craft Museum in Brockton. Boston area artists include Hingham artists Jeanne Wiley and Ann Conte whose woven car will occupy the center of the gallery. Ron Mello of Middleboro entered a frog on wheels constructed from ceramic, copper, brass and iron. Marshfield artist Sally Dean's portrait of Sacajawea is comprised of wood, tin, resin and found objects. And Donna Grygo of Quincy, also known as the "Lone Beader," works in glass seed beads and acrylics. Media Mix opens at South Shore Art Center on Friday, March 19 with an opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m. and continues through May 2. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke March 19, **Juggernaut** 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, March 19, **Shey's Rebellion** 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, March 19, **Undaunted Prof. Harp** 781-335-9796.

Auditions

BAY PLAYERS will offer open auditions for "Our Town" from 1 to 3 p.m., on Sunday, March 21, and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., on Monday, March 22. Auditions will take place at The Zone, 822 Webster St., Marshfield. "Our Town" is a three-act play by American playwright Thornton Wilder. It is a character story about an average town and its citizens, as depicted through their ordinary, everyday lives. The story also depicts a young couple as they discover love, move to marriage and deal with death. Local director Michael Pevzner of Kingston will direct this show, which will include a cast of about 15. "Our Town" will be performed June 18, 19, 25 and 26. All interested actors are encouraged to audition. Bay Players is also asking volunteers to come and spend some time. There are many things to do in a play that don't require people to memorize lines or be onstage. Behind-the-scenes work can be a lot of fun. For more information, call 339-793-1027 or go to www.bayplayers.org.

CURTAIN CALL THEATRE – The Children's Hour, by Lillian Hellman, March 15 and 16, 7 p.m. for teens, 8 p.m. for adults. Five women, two men, seven young women (H.S./college age) Full details at www.curtaincallbraintree.org Auditions consist of reading from script. No appointments – come either night. 182 Commercial St., Braintree. Production dates: Two weekends, May 7 – 15. Info and questions: Call 781-356-5113; e-mail: auditions@curtaincallbraintree.org.

ST. PATTY'S SINGLES DANCE
Friday, March 12th at 8:30 pm
HOLIDAY INN, ROCKLAND
929 Hingham, St. • (781) 871-0545 (Exit 14, Rte 228, off Rte 3)
HUNDREDS OF SINGLES
35-60 y.o.
FREE Door Prizes
Info: (781) 446-0234
$12 All Night. Proper Business Dress.
SINGLES EVENTS: www.se-4u.com
www.nesinglescruises.com

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DATEbook

wickedlocaldatebook.com

Datebook Guidelines:
- Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
- Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

To Place an Advertisement Call Chris at 781-433-7943

March 10

OPEN HOUSE
KaiZen Computer Training
Practical, affordable computer training For YOU!
Wednesday, March 10th
6 – 8 PM
New Computer? Need Some Help?
Come visit us to see our training facility, meet the instructors, and find out what our workshops are all about!
68 Evergreen Street, Kingston, MA
781-585-1619
www.kaizencomputing.com

March 20

Foundation for Excellence in Education in Easton is hosting their 20th Annual Dinner Dance at Christina's Restaurant at Foxboro. Ticket are $65 for dinner, dancing, silent auction and HDTV raffle.
For more info log onto http://www.feeeonline.org/

Plymouth Rock Blues Festival is a day of Blues and BBQ cook off!
Hear the powerful and robust sounds from some of the most soulful blues performers. Try great BBQ from Plymouth's best restaurants that will tempt your taste buds. This event is not to be missed!
Call 508-747-1340 for tickets

March 20 & 21

Join P&K Magazine for It's a Baby & Family Expo Sat. 2/20 and Sun. 2/21 at BaySide Expo Center
For more information visit www.itsababyexpo.com

March 22

Support the MetroWest English as a Second Language and purchase tickets to their annual evening Gala Cocktail Reception and Buffet Dinner.
Show your support by visiting website: mwesl.org

March 24

Metro South Chamber of Commerce is hosting their annual Taste of Metro South at the Shaw's Center in Brockton. This event brings together area restaurants, cultural groups and community service organizations and local entertainers for a wonderful evening.
For more info visit www.metrosouthchamber.com

March 25

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Junk car becomes art



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

► SEE PAGE 8

Spelling bee winners



STAFF PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

► SEE PAGE 23

Spring season



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

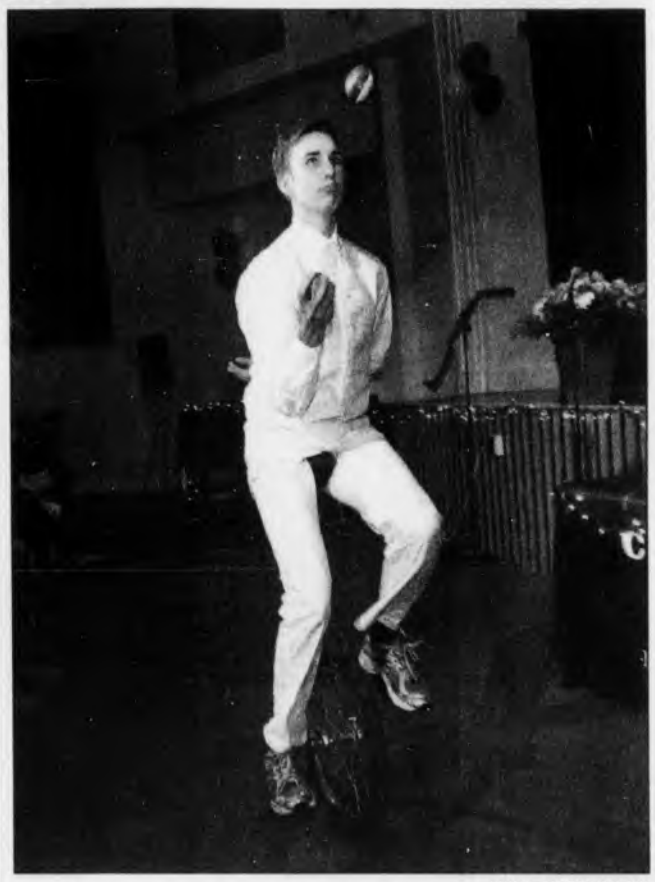
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There's always more online
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MULTITASKER



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

James Earle rides a unicycle while juggling during the Cohasset Middle-High School Mr. Skipper contest March 12. For more photos, see page 16.

On the levels

Packed house hears program discussion

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Near the end of the 31/2-hour discussion on the high school's program of studies Wednesday night, School Committee member Helene Lieb joked the audience had signed up for AP level of Program of Studies.

And for much of the audience, it may have felt that way, given the amount of information at the meeting.

The discussion was a continuation of an ongoing conversation in the school community about course leveling at the high school and the possibility of more courses combining the two levels (college prep and honors) in one classroom.

A standing-room-only crowd filled the community meeting room at the high school. Parents, teachers and students sat on the floor, stood against the wall and listened from down the hall for the discussion and presentation.

The issue is important to all segments of the school community, as it would signify a substantial change in the way curriculum is taught and learned. Not one audience member who spoke expressed support for combined level classrooms beyond what was already at the high school.

From the comments made by parents and teachers in the audience, many were looking for assurances from the school administration that there would be no continued movement toward more combined-level classrooms.

SEE LEVELS, PAGE 17

UP-CLOSE VIEW



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Alex Grossman views a moldy lemon through a microscope during the Osgood School math and science night March 11. For more photos, see page 10.

Access arriving

Selectmen approve budget for CCTV

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Local cable access television is coming back in its entirety … well, soon.

Like a movie delayed in production, the local cable access has been stalled for the past few months as the Cable Advisory Committee waited for several pieces to come together.

Pat Martin, chair of the Cable Advisory Committee, told the Board of Selectmen Monday night that come the end of March the efforts for a new TV studio in Town Hall would be full speed ahead.

In the past year, the town has signed two contracts for cable access: a 10-year renewal with Comcast and a new contract with Verizon.

With the license agreement signed between Verizon and the town as of December, Cohasset residents now have two cable television providers to choose from. Because of competition in the cable television, Comcast is no longer providing television studio access to residents. With financial support from the cable providers and their customers through a monthly surcharge, Cohasset will set up its own studio and residents will be able to develop their own programming.

Cohasset Community TV, dubbed

SEE ACCESS, PAGE 17



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Bridgit, Kyra and Annabel DeGroat stand by the spot where Kyra found a bottle with a note in it while walking by the Cohasset Yacht Club. A child from Yarmouth, Maine, wrote the note.

Message in a bottle

Girls find bottle washed up in harbor

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Cohasset shoreline is full of treasures, but one particular treasure found last week could have been misinterpreted as just another glass bottle washed up on the shore.

However, the three young girls who found the bottle last week saw something special in it — a message.

The DeGroat girls — 8-year-old twins Kyra and Annabell and 4-year-old Bridgit — stumbled upon the ordinary green

SEE MESSAGE, PAGE 17

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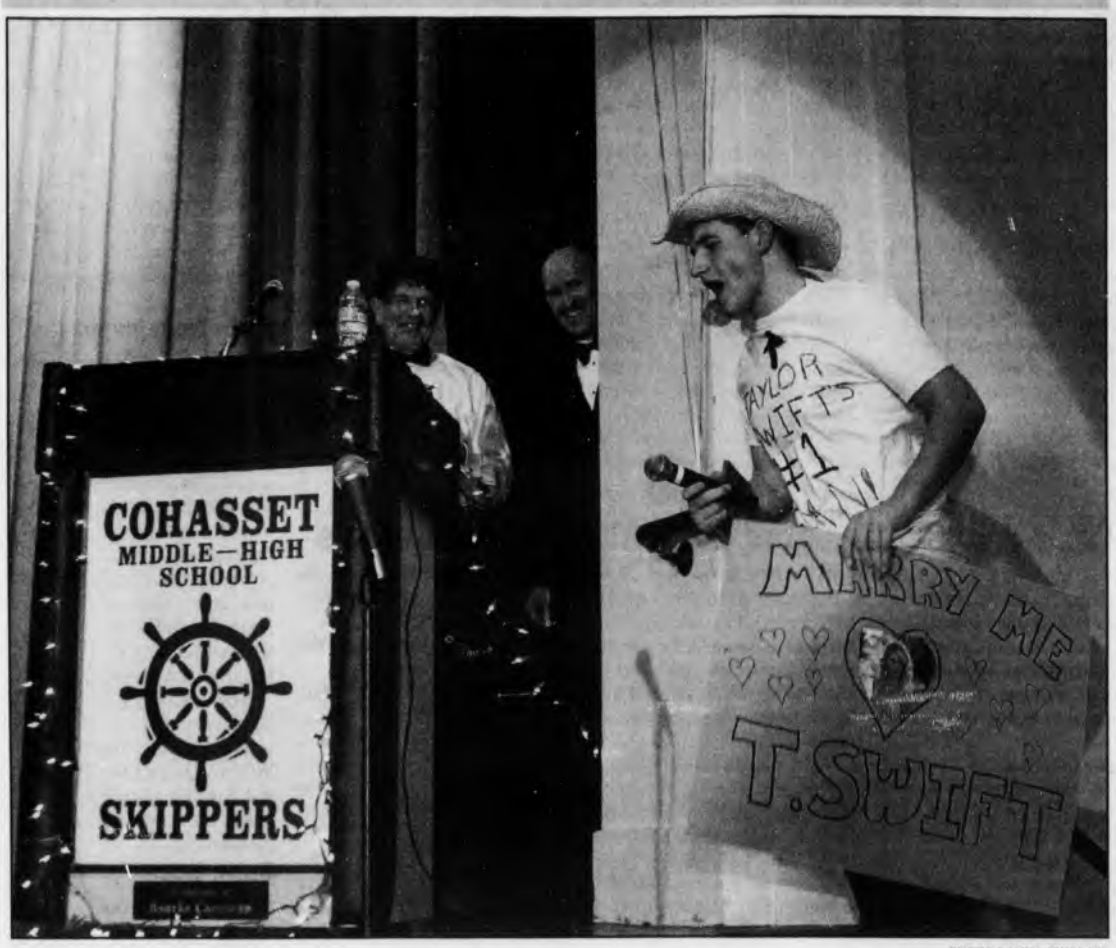
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PICTURE THIS/Sean MacCarthy



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Sean MacCarthy, shown here demonstrating his fixation with Taylor Swift, is the winner of the annual Mr. Skipper 2010 contest at Cohasset High School. For more photos, see page 16.

Name: Sean MacCarthy.

Occupation: Leader of the Taylor Swift Fan Club, Beyonce's chief choreographer, CHS senior and Mr. Skipper.

Best Day of Your Life: Winning Mr. Skipper.

Best Vacation: Going to Italy with the school.

Favorite Season: Winter.

Favorite Holiday: Mr. Skipper.

Favorite Food: Chicken Parmesan.

Best Actor: Taylor Swift for her small role in "Valentine's Day."

Best TV Show: "Lost."

Favorite Music: Anything music relating to Taylor Swift.

Fun Fact: I bought a lock of Taylor Swift's hair off of eBay for $425.

Pet Peeve: Being interrupted while onstage.

Goal: To perform the "Single Ladies" dance with Beyonce in front of the world.

Biggest Worry: Kanye West interrupting my graduation speech.

Best Part of Cohasset: Watching people make fools of themselves at Mr. Skipper.

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

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Buttonwood Books & Toys to present local poet

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset will welcome Scituate poet Joyce Wilson at 3 p.m., on Sunday, April 11, for a reception and reading to celebrate the release of her debut book of poetry, "The Etymology of Spruce." The event is free and refreshments will be served.

Wilson has been an active participant in the poetry communities in Boston, Cambridge and the South Shore. For more than a decade, she has edited "The Poetry Porch," a magazine on the Internet for poets, teachers and students. She teaches English at Suffolk University, and her poems have appeared in many journals, among them "Agni," "Antigonish Review," " Harvard Review" and "Poetry Ireland." She has given readings of her original poetry in venues from Cambridge to Brockton to Provincetown.

People who are unable to attend, but would like to order a signed copy, can call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

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by Alan Carney, Director & Jennifer Moran, CSA, Community Liaison

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Cohasset man arrested on marijuana charge

A 19-year-old Cohasset man was arrested last week on charges of selling marijuana to high school-age youth in Cohasset.

Logan Chase of 17 Highland Court, who is on probation for assaulting two animal control officers last spring, is being held in the Dedham jail without bail.

A resident informed the Cohasset Criminal Investigation Division (CID) of suspicious activity on Highland Court in February. Upon that information, the detectives began their own investigation and surveillance on the property for roughly three weeks.

During the course of the investigation, detectives observed numerous individuals between ages 17 and 21 allegedly entering the home then leaving in the car shortly after.

After an investigation, the detectives arrested Chase on South Main Street March 12. Shortly before the arrest police say they observed Chase allegedly distributing a quantity of marijuana to several adolescents.

According to police, they allegedly seized about nine grams of marijuana and $545 from Chase's person during the arrest. Detectives later seized an additional 68.5 grams of marijuana from the trunk of Chase's vehicle. Police estimate the street value of the marijuana seized at approximately $1,370.

Chase pled innocent at his arraignment in Quincy District Court on Monday to charges of distributing marijuana, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and committee controlled substance violations within 1,000 feet of a school (South Shore Community Center Nursery School).

During the course of the investigation, CID was assisted by the Cohasset Police Major Case Response Team (MCRT), which consists of members of the Patrol Division who assist CID during investigative and enforcement activity.

Chase was on supervised probation after pleading guilty to assault and batter on two animal control officers in June. The officers were taking Chase's pit bull to be euthanized after it bit a young girl in the face.

Because the arrest violates his probation, Chase is being held at the Dedham House of Correction and is set to appear back in court on March 29.

Cohasset Police Detective Lt. Gregory Lennon, commanding officer of CID, said, "Today's arrest should send a clear message that we will continue to aggressively investigate anyone who engages in the illegal distribution of drugs in the Town of Cohasset, especially those that distribute drugs to our youth. The citizens of Cohasset deserve nothing less, and we will not stand by and let a handful of criminals destroy the quality of life in this community."

Police department offers Mass Marketing Fraud tips

Cohasset Police Department has recently seen an increase in Mass Marketing Frauds and would like to provide residents with an overview of these types of frauds along with information on how to avoid becoming a victim.

Basic overview

Mass Marketing Frauds target individuals of all ages and walks of life. Victims are lured with false promises of significant cash prizes, goods, services or good works, in exchange for up-front fees, taxes or donations.

Costs of fraud

Mass Marketing Frauds victimize millions of Americans each year and generate losses in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Top schemes

Foreign lotteries and sweepstakes; Nigerian letter scams; credit and loan scams; overpayment scams; and charity scams

Common scams

Foreign lotteries and sweepstakes. Foreign lottery fraud is currently one of the most prevalent consumer frauds. Victims are told that they have won a lottery or sweepstakes in a foreign drawing. To collect the winnings, victims are told they must first pay various taxes and fees.

Nigerian letter scams: Victims are asked to help illegally transfer funds out of Nigeria in return for a share of the money. Perpetrators ask victims for their bank account information under the pretext that it is needed to complete the transaction. Victims may also be asked to pay money up-front to help defray the cost of taxes, legal fees or bribes.

Credit and loan scams: Victims with poor or non-existent credit are offered credit cards/loans-for an advance fee. "Credit repair services" may offer to help those with poor credit improve their credit ratings-for an advance fee.

Overpayment scams: The victim is advertising an item for sale. A "buyer" sends the seller a counterfeit check or money order for more than the cost of the item. The victim is asked to return the difference between the payment and the cost of the item. When the payment turns out to be counterfeit, the victim is held responsible by his or her financial institution.

Charity scams: Con artists solicit donations in the name of non-existent or fraudulent charities. Most charity scams occur during the holidays or in the aftermath of disasters, when philanthropy is most common.

How to avoid becoming a victim

The hallmark of Mass Marketing Fraud offers appear "too good to be true." Payments for goods or services are required in advance. Personal information is requested over the telephone. Offers are unsolicited. Representatives use high-pressure sales techniques, claiming that immediate action is required.

Report scams when they occur

Don't ever be embarrassed. These frauds are perpetrated by sophisticated con artists.

File a claim with the appropriate entities.

Report the crime promptly. People will have a better chance of getting money back and bringing the perpetrators to justice when a complaint is filed soon after the crime.

POLICE BEAT

Juvenile charged with A&B

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

A 16-year-old juvenile was arrested on charges of assault and battery after police were called to a residence in the midst of a domestic dispute. On Saturday afternoon, a 911 call was placed from a mother in the midst of a domestic dispute between a father and son.

According to the police log, the caller reported the son had a kitchen knife in hand and there was an active fight between the father and son.

The juvenile was charged with assault to murder, assault with a dangerous weapon on a person over 60, assault and battery on a person over 60, and assault and battery.

Ambulance needed

A 54-year-old Cohasset female was driving herself to the hospital, but by the time she was driving on Route 3A she felt too sick to continue. She had chest pains and feared a heart attack. She called 911 from her cell phone and was routed to Cohasset Police Department. She was advised to pull over and a Hingham EMTs met her at the intersection of Route 228 and Route 3A. She was transported to the hospital by Hingham's ambulance.

"The best thing is to call ambulance; they can begin pre-hospital treatment in the ambulance," Lt. William Quigley said. "If someone ever passed out behind the wheel that's only going to compound things."

Down trees, flooded basements

Public safety officials responded to dozens of storm-related calls over the rainy weekend. There were several basements flooded on Pleasant Street that the fire department responded to. A tree toppled into Black Rock Road, completely blocking passage on Monday night around 9 p.m. It was removed around noon on Tuesday.

On Sunday, multiple log entries indicated downed tree limbs in roadways and wires down.

Police kept a close eye on the tidal flooding "hot spots" at Bow and Margin streets during the high tides.

Alarm set off

Police responded to a burglar alarm at Our World Children's Museum at 5:20 a.m. last Monday morning. It turned out a person who was known to police was assisting the museum director in moving some items inadvertently set off the alarm, which is located in the boiler room.

Looking for bus

Cohasset Police received a call from Hingham Police about a male who looked disoriented wandering around West Corner. CPD responded around 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday and found the 39-year-old male was looking to get to Quincy, but was unsure where to get the bus. The man was not intoxicated. A Cohasset cruiser gave the man a ride to the Station Street bus depot in Hingham.

Suspicious activity

A resident called in to report a suspicious car pulling in and out of driveways at about 8 p.m. last Tuesday. It turned out the car, which was occupied by a male and female, was delivering newspapers in the area.

Although this incident ended up being easily explained, Quigley said residents should always call in a car that seems suspicious.

"We don't mind checking it out," Quigley said, adding there have been several break-ins in the area.

Lots of smoke

A person out for an evening stroll noticed what looked like an inordinate amount of smoke coming from at chimney on South Main St. They walked in to the police station to report it. Police and fire responded to the residence and found the smoke was coming from a fireplace. The residents were trying to take the chill out of the house with their fireplace.

Knock, knock

A knocking on the door at 1:15 a.m. last Friday startled a resident enough to call the police. Police responded to the Elm Street home, but it was soon figured out the person at the door was known to the resident.

Blocked street

A Hobart Lane resident called the police department out of concern that workmen were blocking the roadway. Police responded to the scene where a tree service was working in the area. The homeowner who had hired the tree service had informed police that the street might be blocked while the work was being completed. The officer was able to talk to the workmen and the trucks were rearranged as not to block the street.

Anytime when construction work is going to block a roadway, property owners need to seek permission from the police and fire departments in case they need to respond to an emergency in the area.

Test calls

When new phone lines were put in at Deer Hill School, test calls were made to 911 to ensure the right information came up on the emergency dispatch computers. Deer Hill and its coordinating address (208 Sohier St.) comes up on the police computers when a 911 call is made from the phones there. All checked out fine.

Fox in Wheelwright Park

A Forest Avenue resident reported seeing a large fox walking around the area in the afternoon and just wanted to be sure the animal control officer was aware. Quigley said ACO Paul Murphy is aware of the fox, but it does not appear to be bothering anyone.

Purse stolen

A resident whose purse was stolen in Boston requested a police officer to check her residence before she entered. The resident was concerned the perpetrator had all her information, including where she lived. Police checked the house, which was clear.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Tracy O'Connor will be running in the Boston Marathon to help conquer cancer as a member of the Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge team.

O'Connor running for cancer research

On April 19, Tracy O'Connor of Cohasset will be running in the 114th Boston Marathon to help conquer cancer as a member of the Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge (DFMC) team.

O'Connor, along with DFMC teammates from across the United States and other countries, will run Massachusetts' historic 26.2-mile marathon route from Hopkinton to Boston with a goal to raise $4.4 million for cancer research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

By raising a minimum of $3,250, DFMC runners are helping to fund the Claudia Adams Barr Program in Innovative Basic Cancer Research at Dana-Farber.

Since the DFMC's inception in 1990, runners on the team have raised more than $43 million for the Barr Program. Dana-Farber trustees and Jacksonville Jaguars principal owners J. Wayne and Delores Barr Weaver founded the Barr Program in 1987 to honor Delores Weaver's mother, Claudia Adams Barr, who lost her battle with cancer 30 years earlier.

In 1990, Dana-Farber was among the first charity organizations to be recognized by the Boston Athletic Association (B.A.A.). The DFMC team offers its members training guidance from Jack Fultz, the 1976 Boston Marathon men's champion, plus team training runs, extensive fundraising support and volunteer opportunities for non-runners. DFMC runners who are not time-qualified for the Boston Marathon receive an invitational entry into the race.

To contribute to the DFMC or to support a runner, go online to rundfmc.org or contact the DFMC office at 617-632-1970 or dfmc@dfci.harvard.edu.

Candidates Corner

Ognibene kicks off campaign

Last Sunday, school committee candidate Paul Ognibene and his wife Jen hosted a campaign kickoff attended by a standing-room-only crowd.

"I was pleased that so many supporters braved the rain to come to my campaign kickoff," Ognibene said. "The event was a great opportunity to meet my fellow residents and spread the message that I'm running for school committee to ensure excellence, accountability, and results."

Ognibene's campaign Web site is voteforpaulo.com.

Astino adds student survey to Web site

School committee Jeanne Astino's Web site, astino.info, has a new addition. While a poll for parents has been available since the Web site's inception, there is now a student survey available.

Astino invites parents, and students to complete an appropriate survey on the site. She is available by telephone or e-mail at jeanneastino@gmail.com.

Snowdale schedules meet and greet

Linda Snowdale, candidate for school committee, has a Web site, snowdale.info. Be sure to view it regularly for updated information.

Snowdale hopes to share views with residents Tuesday, March 23, at 7 p.m. for a meet and greet at 63 Old Pasture Road, the home of Michael and Ellen Maher.

Linda can be reached at 781-383-9131.

Briefly

Water planning group

The Board of Selectmen will populate the water planning group at next week's meeting. Six residents have expressed interest in being a part of the advisory group that will take a close look at the financial issues facing the water department. Two citizens at large will be appointed to the committee. The group will also have two representatives each from the Board of Selectmen, Advisory Committee, Capital Budget Committee and Water Commission.

During the public comment period, Old Pasture Road resident Martha Gjesteby expressed concerns with the configuration of the water planning group. She said the issue needed fresh eyes and insight, not the same elected officials. She also said there could potentially be an Open Meeting Law issue with having two out of the three members of the Water Commission involved in the group.

"You want a pure, non-biased opinion," Gjesteby said, adding there could be members of state and federal agencies available to help the town as well as grant money.

Gjesteby said specific expertise like a strong financial background or engineering background would be important to have on the committee.

Treat's Pond

The Treat's Pond Army Corps of Engineers wetland restoration project could head for a Town Meeting vote this fall. The Board of Selectmen will discuss the project at their meeting March 22.

Board of Selectmen chair Paul Carlson said he recently met with Amory and Priscilla Houghton of 91 Atlantic Ave. to discuss the project and area's related flooding problems.

"(They) reiterated they have been trying to get some relief for years," Carlson said.

The Houghtons asked for Town Meeting to take an up or down vote on the project. In previous meetings on the topic, they have described not being able to get into their driveway during severe rain because of flooding from the nearby pond.

The project was previously discussed on the floor of annual Town Meeting in 2008. An up or down vote was not taken on the project; instead Town Meeting voted on a resolution to look into the project and alternatives further.

The project is coming to a head because the Army Corps of Engineers is looking for an answer by April 15 on whether the town would like to move forward with the project.

The overriding issue for the Treat's Pond and surrounding Atlantic Avenue area is severe rainstorms have caused and continue to cause serious flooding for several residents in the area. Although the Army Corps primary goal was creating a healthier wetland, they said a side effect could be improvement in the flooding situation.

In addition, the Army Corps would contribute about $1 million toward the cost of the project, but the remaining funding, which was estimated to be about $600,000, would need to come from a non-federal source, likely the town or the state.

Currently, the DPW goes out during severe rain events to clear out the end of the drainage pipe that outfalls on Sandy Cove.

No WWTP overflow

The Wastewater Treatment Plant expansion done in conjunction with the Little Harbor sewer project passed the heavy rain test this past weekend, Sewer Commission John Beck said.

There was no overflow event at the plant despite the heavy rains and coinciding stormwater runoff over the weekend, Beck confirmed on Monday. The plant processed about 600,000 gallons on Sunday and 900,000 on Monday, up from a normal flow of about 240,000 gallons per day.

The plant expansion included the installation of new membranes that can more swiftly handle water flow, Beck said. During the expansion, an "extreme flow pipe" was created to treat water through a UV chamber if the plant could not process it through the entire treatment system because of the elevated flow. Beck said the extreme flow pipe did not need to be used.

During rainy weather flows through the sewer plant always jump because of inflow and infiltration (I&I) issues throughout the system.

In years past rainy weather has cause the treatment plant to overflow spilling partially treated sewage into the surrounding area of Jacob's Meadow.

Sewer budget recommended

The Board of Selectmen reviewed and recommended the sewer department budget on Monday night. Sewer Commission chair John Beck said the sewer budget was tight, but balanced — and balanced without the need for a rate increase in the next year.

"It took careful action on both sides of the equation, revenue and expense, to balance the budget this year," Beck said.

The sewer department's budget was affected by the reduction in water usage over the last fiscal year, just like the water department. The sewer department bills are based on water consumption.

Selectmen vice chair Karen Quigley raised concerns about the $20,000 year over year increase in the consulting engineer line item as well as what she observed as a reliance on the consulting engineer to deal with issues the commission should be dealing with.

"It does seem to me that the commission delegates just about everything over to the consulting engineer. The commission is not as involved as it could be," Quigley said.

The Sewer Commission regularly uses engineer Dan Coughlin, principal engineer at Coughlin Environmental Services, for engineering and technical support.

"I'm a little squirmy now given the situation at the water department," Quigley said.

Quigley abstained from voting on the recommendation of the budget.

The Sewer Department budget was recommended at $2,273,035.

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Wigs, jigs and Ghillies

Irish step dancing school is thriving on the South Shore

By Matthew J. Gill
MGILL@CNC.COM

On a somewhat snowy afternoon earlier this month, a group of about a dozen local youngsters took part in an adapted version of a familiar child's game.

It's called Duck, Duck, Jig.

Largely the same as the "Goose" version — a youngster walks around the exterior perimeter of a circle of seated friends — the difference involves the 'jig."

When the circling student said "jig," and then tapped a friend on the top of the head, the 5- to 8-year-old youngsters did not run around the circle as they would in Duck, Duck, Goose.

They skipped.

This was, after all, one segment of an Irish step dancing practice.

What did you expect?

With about 150 students, and classes held throughout the week, the Dunleavy Shaffer School of Irish Dance is faring fairly well on Washington Street in Norwell.

In an recent interview, Suzanne Dunleavy McDonough, who founded and owns the dance school with Theresa Shaffer Wilkinson, talked about the school, the students and some of Irish step dancing's interesting steps.

"We both love Irish step dancing," said Dunleavy. "That's why it's so great for us to see the kids learning. Whether they will be world champions or if they'll go to a nursing home (to perform), it makes us happy to teach them how to do it. (Irish step dancing) is so athletic, and it requires so much coordination, but at the same time it's dance and it's also a cultural expression."

Dunleavy said she and Shaffer opened the school in Norwell in 2005, renting space at another location. Just over a year ago, they moved to the current studio on Washington Street.

When they first started, Dunleavy said the school had just four students. Now they have more than 150, and though most of the students hail from towns on the South Shore, there are a few who travel from as far off as New Hampshire to sharpen their Irish steps.

The school offers step dance classes from pre-beginner (for 3- to 5-year-old children) on up to teenage classes. In the past they've offered classes for adults as well.

"Step dancing really is pretty easy and fun to pick up," Dunleavy said. "The steps aren't really that complicated. At least the beginner steps."

The average person, she said, can learn how to do it.

And it's really fun, Dunleavy said, adding that a large number of the school's students have come to really enjoy step dancing, and many of the students who also take ballet and/or tap classes often leave those dance styles behind to focus on Irish step dancing.

"Most of the parents say to us 'I can't get my kid to stop dancing,'" Dunleavy said. "They dance in the supermarket, and in church…"

The dancers of Dunleavy Shaffer are currently preparing for the world championships, which will be held in Scotland later in the year. To help raise funds for the trip, they're hosting a fundraiser at Uno Chicago Grill in Hanover on Tuesday, March 23. That day, they'll dance at the restaurant on Route 53 at 6 p.m. and a raffle will be held at 7 p.m.



From left, sisters Eveline and Katherine Ronzoni of Cohasset practice their dance steps together.

The basics, and some Gaelic

Getting started, Dunleavy said newcomers generally begin with some basic steps: pointing one's feet, moving side to side and crossing one's legs in front and behind.

During a class for 3- to 5-year-olds earlier this month, Shaffer started the session by leading her charges through a variety of stretches and movements. As the children skipped around the room, many wearing blue Dunleavy Shaffer T-shirts or sweatshirts as well as shamrock stickers on their faces and forearms, Shaffer held her hand out above their heads so they would stretch up to touch it as they passed underneath.

"Are you as high as you can go?" she asked them.

"Make sure you're not talking. Make sure you're dancing," she said during another exercise.

"Lots of big hops. More tippy-toes too," she added in another exercise.

One student later announced, excitedly and without any noticeable prompt: "My mom is almost ready to have another baby."

"When's she going to have the baby?" Shaffer asked.

"Uhm …" the student responded. "April 7."

As one's step dancing skill improves, Dunleavy said dancers can take on new dances, ranging from jigs, slip-jigs and treble-jigs to reels and horn-pipes. At first, a dancer starts out wearing soft shoes, or Ghillies as they're known in Gaelic. Later, as they begin to stand on their toes and complete big jumps, the dancers don harder shoes with stiff fiberglass toes.



STAFF PHOTOS/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Cohasset's Madeline Ronzoni, 10, center, and Claire Gilliland, 12, of West Barnstable demonstrate steps for their younger classmates during an Irish step dancing practice earlier this month.

Both Dunleavy and Shaffer have Irish ancestry, and they both started step dancing when they were very young, about 4 or 5 years old.

Dunleavy said she got into step dancing because her aunt had done it before her. She said Shaffer got her start in step dancing because her father is a musician, and performed at many step dancing competitions.

When she was growing up in New York and Connecticut, Dunleavy said female step dancers often curled their hair for performances, and the male dancers wore kilts. That's changed a little though. Today, she said the girls usually wear wigs and the male dancers wear pants.

With or without these changes, Dunleavy said step dancing, because of its energetic movements, often generates "frequent costume malfunctions."

Today, when girls are dancing, it's not uncommon for their wigs to fall off, she said, or for their shoes to do the same.

Things haven't changed that much though.

On one occasion when she was performing at Radio City Music Hall in Manhattan a number of years ago, Dunleavy said the kilt of one of her fellow dancers — a male — fell off.

To reiterate, nowadays the guys usually wear pants.

Over the years, Dunleavy said she has danced in many interesting venues, including in Ireland and Scotland. Back in 2003, she achieved her highest rank in the field. In the category of senior ladies (ages 21 and over), she was ranked ninth in the world.

Outside of their roles as dance instructors, the school's two founders are busy in other areas as well. A resident of Quincy, Shaffer is a teacher's aide in Milton and she has two children. A Marshfield resident, Dunleavy is an assistant district attorney for Plymouth County. She has one child, and there's another on the way.

Dunleavy Shaffer School of Irish Dance is at 263 Washington St. in Norwell.

For information, check out the Web site, dunleavyshaffer.com, or call 617-699-3452 or 617-479-0292

The gift of gab

The following funny phrases were overheard during a recent Irish step dancing class at Dunleavy Shaffer.

"I bet you used to have long hair."
One student asked her teacher

"Does that make your feet tired?"
Shaffer, the teacher, asked her students.
"Yes!," the students responded in unison.

"Save the best for last."
One student, ending debate on whether the group would play games first, or do more dance work.

"Ears open. Mouths closed. Arms down."
Shaffer, the teacher, directing her charges.

"Do we get candy?'
One student, at the conclusion of practice.

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GREAT NEWS

This week we are featuring great news about young Cohasset residents who are doing well in high school, college and beyond. We are so proud of one and all.

BC HIGH

The following Cohasset students earned honors for the second quarter of the 2009-2010 academic year at Boston College High School.

HIGH HONORS: **Paul Oliver Forrer**, Class of 2010; **John McHugh Kearney**, 2010; **Robert Christopher McCunney**, 2010; **Thomas Joseph Pecca**, 2010; **Maxwell Otto Shipp**, 2010; **Charles Dirkson Coffman**, 2011; **James Vincent McKelvey**, 2011; **Colin Lewis Quinlan**, 2011; **Scott Franklin Wilson**, 2011; **Patrick Bidwell Kearney**, 2012; **Jay Matthew Salerno**, 2012; **Michael Edward Fegreus**, 2013; **Andrew Stephen Fontaine**, 2013; **Blair Patrick McGowan**, 2013; and **Zachary Richard Strecker**, 2013.

To achieve high honors, students must have at least a 3.80 quality point average and all grade of C-plus or higher.

HONORS: **David M. Hernon**, Class of 2010; **Anthony J. Testa**, 2011; **Michael Francis Troy**, 2011; *Christopher Franklin Wilson*, 2011; **Taylor Christian Golz**, 2012; **Alec Charles Hurd**, 2012; **Matthew Won-Yung Swanborg**, 2012; **Hunter Willem Forrer**, 2013; **Robert Joseph Hillman**, 2013; **Michael Robert O'Brien**, 2013; and **William Theodore Patsos**, 2013.

To earn honors, students must receive a quality point average of at least 3.2 and all grades C-minus or higher.

Keep up the great work, guys!

NATIONAL HONOR

South Shore Vocational High School student **David P. Dockendorff, III** of Scituate was selected for membership in The National Society of High School Scholars (NSHSS). The announcement was made by NSHSS Founder and Chairman Claes Nobel, a senior member of the family that established the Nobel Prizes. "I am honored to recognize the hard work, sacrifice, and commitment that David has demonstrated to achieve this exceptional level of academic excellence," Nobel said. Formed in 2002, The Society recognizes outstanding academic achievement at the high school level and encourages members to apply their unique talents, vision, and potential for the betterment of themselves and the world.

After graduating from VoTech's NATEF (National Automotive Technicians Education Foundation) Master Certified Program, David, will attend the University of North Western Ohio, majoring in Automotive and High Performance studies. He is the son of Kelli and David Dockendorff, Jr., the grandson of **Jeanne and Bill McAuliffe of Cohasset** and Pam and David Dockendorff, Sr. of Scituate, and the great-grandson of Althea and Bill Fisk of Scituate.

EXETER

Sam Game of Cohasset, son of **David Game and Sally L. Sisson**, a grade 12 student at Phillips Exeter Academy, earned honors for the 2009 fall semester. Great work, Sam!

BOSTON UNIV.

Nicholas F. Secatore of Cohasset was named to the dean's list at Boston University for the fall semester of the 2009-2010 academic year. Super news!

ST. LAWRENCE

Jack W. Gilbert of Cohasset, Class of 2011, has been selected for membership in the St. Lawrence University chapter of Psi Chi, the national psychology honorary society. Jack graduated from Cohasset Junior-Senior High School.

To be eligible for membership, a student must have completed four psychology courses and have a 3.4 average, ased on a perfect 4.0 scale, in those courses and a 3.3 overall academic average.

Way to go, Jack!

ITHACA COLLEGE

Catherine O'Driscoll, daughter of **Barbara O'Driscoll** of Cohasset, graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from Ithaca College's Roy H. Park School of Communications. The degree was awarded in December 2009.

All the best in your future endeavors, Catherine!

BASIC TRAINING

Marine Corps Pvt. Andrew T. Liberty, son of **Heidi P.** and **Franklin P. Liberty II** of Cohasset, recently completed 12 weeks of basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C., designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Andrew and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a. m., by running 3 miles and performing calisthenics. In addition to the physical conditioning program, Liberty spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments that included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

Andrew and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values – honor, courage and commitment, and what the core values mean in guiding personal and professional conduct.

Andrew and fellow recruits ended the training phase with The Crucible, a 54-hour, team evolution culminating in a ceremony in which recruits are presented the Marine Corps Emblem, and addressed as "Marines" for the first time in their careers.

Andrew, you are making Cohasset proud!

MERRIMACK

Molly D. Trahon of Cohasset was named to the 2009 fall dean's list at Merrimack College.

To be named to the dean's list, a student must achieve a 3.25 grade point average or higher, based on a 4.0 grading system.

Congratulations, Molly!

SWIM, DIVE

Here's something to remind us all that summer is not too far away. The Cohasset Swim and Dive Team 2010 season registration for returning athletes will be held on Saturday (May1) from 8-11am at the Recreation Center (Teen Garage). Dates and times for tryouts will be posted soon.

For all seniors who are interested in applying for the Cohasset Swim Team Scholarship, please obtain an application in the High School Guidance office. Qualifications include at least five years of swimming for the Cohasset Swim Team. Deadline is April 14th.

Highly motivated, responsible individuals for the Swim Team Head Coaching and Assistant Coach positions are being sought. Responsibilities include: directing the swimmers during team practices and meets, supervising assistant coaching responsibilities as well general organization of the team. In addition, the Dive Team is seeking qualified candidates for Head Coach and Assistant Coach positions. Responsibilities include: directing the divers during team practices and meets as well as team coordination. Interested individuals should address a letter of intent to the CSDT Steering committee and include their qualifications by April 1 to kimspicer@comcast.net

KITCHEN TOUR

Here is a date that is so worth saving on your calendars. The South Shore Community Center is pleased to announce that they will once again be hosting the Kitchen Tour on April 9th from 10:30 – 3 p.m. Come see these six unique homes, designer fabrics, lush floral arrangements and tempting treats prepared by some of the area's finest caterers. For more information call the Center at 781-383-0088.

SAILING CLUB

The Cohasset Sailing Club is looking to its membership and beyond for an adult to fulfill the role of Program Director of the Junior Program, which in 2009 taught 225 Cohasset children how to sail. This is a paid position requiring presence at the Club for 10 to 15 hours per week, Monday through Friday, with occasional weekend check-ins, roughly from June to August. It is a fun and rewarding way to spend some summer hours enjoying our ocean access and the children of Cohasset.

This position has been filled by Anne Rowland for the past six years. She will remain as Vice Commodore with Executive Committee oversight of the program, thus she will provide guidance throughout the eight-week season to whoever fulfills the role.

The Cohasset Sailing Club, a non-profit organization, has for 50 Years had as its mission that every child in the community should have the opportunity to share in the town's rich, seafaring heritage by receiving a thorough training in the art of seamanship.

Please see cohassetsailingclub.com for more information and you can email your interest to cohassetsailingclub@gmail.com.

That is all the news for this week. Please send in your news, photos and event information to us no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm and REMEMBER that every celebration is one that we love to share!

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

BRIEFS

Bradley schedules office hours

Democratic state Rep. Garrett Bradley of Hingham, will host district office hours from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Monday, March 29, at the Sons of Italy Hall in Hingham. Attendees are asked to enter through the Route 3A side entrance of the building into his district office.

People who are unable to attend scheduled office hours, but would like to meet with Bradley, can call 617-722-2520 to schedule an appointment.

Census Bureau accepting applications for temporary employment

The U.S. Census Bureau's Waltham local 2010 Census office is recruiting applicants for temporary jobs with flexible hours. The Waltham office serves Cohasset, Scituate, Hingham, Hull and Weymouth.

Census takers, also known as enumerators, are needed to conduct in-person interviews with community residents who do not return questionnaires. These positions need to be filled by individuals with flexible schedules as work may occur in evenings and on weekends. Some positions may involve shift work. All temporary employees must be able to attend training, for which they will be compensated. Most training sessions take place during the day on weekdays; occasionally, a session may be in the evening or on weekends.

Job applicants must be at least 18 years old, have a valid Social Security number, be able to pass a background check and complete a 30-minute, multiple-choice, employment test that measures knowledge, skills and abilities required to perform a variety of census jobs. In most cases, workers will also be required to possess a valid driver's license and have use of a vehicle. U.S. citizenship is required to work for the 2010 Census except in rare occasions when no qualified U.S. citizens are available. Bilingual applicants throughout the district are being sought.

Qualified applicants are encouraged to call 866-861-2010 to schedule an appointment to take the employment test and submit an application. TTY callers should use the 1-800-877-8339 number. More information, including a practice test, is available at 2010censusjobs.gov.

Cohasset residents perform in piano festival

South Shore Conservatory welcomes the public to its annual Piano Festival, Duet Fest 2010, scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday, March 21, at the Ellison Center for the Arts in Duxbury, 64 St. George St., Duxbury.

It will feature performances by students and faculty centering around the wide range of repertoire for one piano, four hands, as well as works for two pianos. Performers include Cohasset residents Brianna Sheldon and Miles Morin, as well as faculty members, Hui-Min Wang, Mark Goodman, Margaret Li and Edwina Li.

The concert is free and open to the public, and a reception for the performers will follow. For information, call 781-934-2731, ext. 11 or visit online at sscmusic.org.



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COURTEST PHOTO

SweatPea is a lovely 3-year-old Dilute Calico female.

SweatPea needs a 'forever home'

This week's feature feline is "SweatPea"

SweetPea is a surrender. She was surrendered by a person who can no longer care for her and hopes the shelter can help to find her a "forever home." She was well loved and cared for as will be apparent when you meet her.

This lovely Dilute Calico is a 3-year-old female. She is aptly named as she has the sweetest disposition. If you're looking for a cuddle-bug, she may be the one for you. Check her and our other felines out at hsar.org, stop by during open hours on Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. or Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. If these times aren't convenient, call Shirl at 781-925-3380 for adoption appointments, only.

The shelter telephone numbers are 781-925-3121 or 1-877-378-1195. The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue PO Box 787, Hull, MA. 02045, e-mail address is hsar@hsar.org.

Save the date for the shelter's 10th anniversary celebration to be held Sunday, March 21, from 2 to 8 p.m. There will be three bands, a buffet and raffles galore. Check out the Web site, hsar.org for more information. Tickets are available at the shelter for only $25. They'll cost $30 at the door. All proceeds support the shelter.

Holly Hill Farm schedules spring gardening workshop

Holly Hill Farm, 230 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, will present a spring gardening workshop from 10 a.m. to noon, on Saturday, March 27. Those attending can learn what they will need to create an organic vegetable garden. People can work with Holly Hill Farm staff and receive tips on how to organize a garden, sources for compost, seeds, organic fertilizers and tools and learn how and why to build a raised bed. In addition, participants will learn how to build a cold frame to get an early start on seeds.

This workshop is the first of a four-part series of spring gardening workshops at Holly Hill Farm. Future workshops will include April 10, starting seeds; May 15, direct sowing of seeds and transplants; and June 12, organic garden maintenance and care. Cost per workshop is $12 for members and $15 for nonmembers.

For information, visit hollyhillfarm.org or call education director Jon Belber at 781-383-6565.

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Jeanne Wiley of Hingham touches up the woven car.


Jeanne Wiley, left, of Hingham and Ann Conte of Hingham sit in the woven car that they built.


Ann Conte of Hingham cleans up markings on a piece of seatbelt.

Junk car becomes art

Local artists create 'The Woven Car'

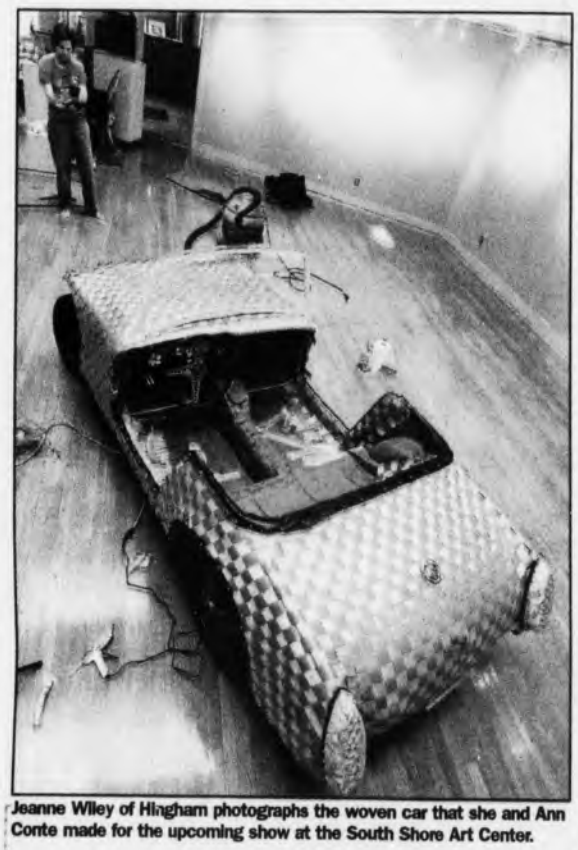
By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Last June, two local artists set out on the project the biggest project of their artistic careers.

The goal was simple, if not a little off the beaten path: to weave, as in basket weave, a car.

Hingham residents and artistic collaborators Jeanne Wiley and Ann Conte have pursued that goal since last June. The result is now sitting in the center of the South Shore Art Center's Bancroft Gallery as part of its Media Mix exhibit.

The artists transformed an early 1960s model MG Midget that most recently was holding firewood in a backyard into an example of ingenuity, sustainability and art.


Jeanne Wiley of Hingham photographs the woven car that she and Ann Conte made for the upcoming show at the South Shore Art Center.

"This whole project is about recycling, reusing, repurposing and sustainability," Wiley said.

The artists approached the project like a car with no brakes heading down a steep hill.

"This was a big project and it could have gone off the rails at any point," Wiley said. "We approached it really like a job; there was no failure."

Each time they hit a wall of creativity or uncertainty over how to accomplish something, it was the strength of their partnership and collaboration that got them through, both Conte and Wiley said.

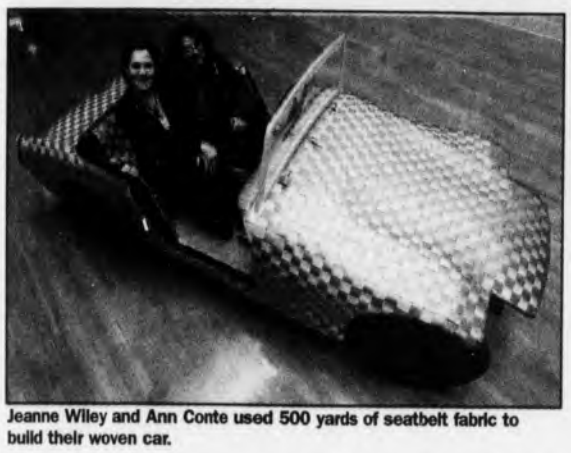
"We definitely complement each other," Conte said.

Conte is more analytical with a thoughtful approach to her work, while Wiley is more impulsive when she gets caught up in an idea.

"We're a good balance," Wiley said.

The two artists met about two years ago when Conte started working with ceramics again. Wiley runs the ceramics studio at the South Shore Art Center.

When Wiley thought of the project, she immediately thought of Conte. In that initial phone call, Conte did not hesitate, but immediately embraced the idea. Her response to Wiley was, "I can close my eyes and see it."


Jeanne Wiley and Ann Conte used 500 yards of seatbelt fabric to build their woven car.

From there they set out on the creative endeavor — the most involved artistic project either of them had ever been a part of.

When the car arrived in Wiley's driveway it was missing pieces, rusted out and generally in terrible shape. Wiley called upon her weaving background, as she weaves Nantucket baskets and often tried to meld them with her ceramics. Using seatbelt fabric — about 500 yards of it — she created an entirely new shell for the car. The weave was bolted to the car with 500 bolts, which was a painstaking and challenging effort, they said.

The seatbelt material was slippery, making it difficult to work with, and creating an exact fit for the car involved mapping and clamping and testing. Each bolt had to have a pre-drilled hole before it could be secured. Wiley also sculpted a new stick shift for the car and decorative flowers for the dashboard.

Conte, an accomplished painter and mixed media artist, painted the wheels and the undercarriage using a unique painting process, essentially painting in rust. She also created the taillights using an innovative process of monoprinting on clay.

"We both brought what we had to the party. It's been a great collaboration," Wiley said, adding they often ended up on the floor laughing.

Together they perfected their power tools skills, attempted new artistic trial and error, edited through "a billion ideas" and come away very proud of their accomplishment.

"There was a real learning curve," Conte said.

The project attracted the attention of DuPont because they chose to feature DuPont's environmentally friendly product called Corian Terra to make up the interior of the car (tufted seats, floorboards) and the windshield.

The woven car will be featured prominently in DuPont's booth at the GreenBuild 2010 trade show in Chicago in November as well as in interior design magazines.

As the project came together, Wiley said the piece got more and more beautiful, making it easier to trudge forward.

"It was extremely exciting," she said.

Wiley describes the final product as a "joy producer."

The woven car is the centerpiece of the Media Mix exhibit, which opens Friday, March 19, at the South Shore Art Center. There is an opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m.

What's next for the artistic duo? There's an old rudder-less boat sitting in Wiley's backyard and a plan has already been hatched. To give a glimpse, they are going to start by cutting the boat in half, and the world will have to wait and see what they come up with.

About the exhibit

Gretchen Keyworth, director emeritus and chief curator of Fuller Craft Museum in Brockton, juried this national exhibition. Keyworth viewed hundreds of images and selected 51 pieces to represent the best in mixed media. Images were submitted from artists across the United States, and the artists in the show hail from 14 different states. Media Mix opens March 19 and continues through May 2 in the Art Center's Bancroft Gallery.

Local artists, in addition to Wiley and Conte's woven car, include Ron Mello of Middleboro with a frog on wheels constructed from ceramic, copper, brass and iron, Marshfield artist Sally Dean's Sacajawea constructed of wood, tin, resin and found objects. Diana Grygo of Quincy, also known as the "Lone Beader," has glass seed beads and acrylics.

The Bancroft Gallery located at 119 Ripley Road is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday noon to 4 p.m.


Ann Conte, left, points out the work that she and Jeanne Wiley did on a MG Midget to Valerie Mine, center, of Hingham and Valerie's sister Barbara Miller of Rockport. Mine's sculpture studio is next to Conte's at the Fourth Floor Artists building in Rockland.

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Food allergies eat at father

Cohasset man launches Web site

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"I wish there was a darn guide."

On a fateful night a few years back, Cohasset resident Paul Antico drove around for two hours looking for a place to take his two boys for dinner. It was a Saturday night and there were waits everywhere — and he had the complicating factor of his two boys had food allergies.

He needed a guide to tell him a restaurant in the area that had proven itself to be allergy-friendly.

Flash forward to today. Antico, a former Fidelity financial analyst and portfolio manager, is the entrepreneur behind a new Web site, AllergyEats (allergyeats.com). It is that "darn guide" Antico was wishing for.

The Web site lists more than 600,000 restaurants in the United States and depends on peer-to-peer ratings of how "friendly" a restaurant is in catering to people with food allergies and other food intolerances, like Celiac disease (gluten intolerance). It establishes a star rating and provides space for a written comment.

The information is searchable by geographic location, provides maps and driving directions, lists phone numbers and includes menus, industry certifications and other information of interest to food allergy sufferers when available.

"So many more people out there are being diagnosed with these allergies and (the restaurant industry) is beginning to understand they need to know how to deal with this," Antico said, who envisions people using the Web site in their neighborhood and while in more unknown territory on vacation.

According the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America Web site, food allergy is more common among children than adults. Ninety percent of all food allergy reactions are caused by eight foods: milk, soy, eggs, wheat, peanuts, tree nuts, fish and shellfish. AllergyEats allows users to search specific to each of those allergies.

"Too many people are being diagnosed with food allergies, and it is especially prevalent in young children. As a parent with a child who has food allergies it's a really scary thing," Antico said. "But people shouldn't be scared to eat out, and this gives them a good starting point."

As the father of five children, aged 12 to four months, two of whom have food allergies, Antico has an understanding of what a parent of a child with food allergies goes through.

"It's really hard when you first send your child to a birthday party with his own cupcake," Antico said, which is one of the main reasons he wanted to design this resource for parents and food allergy sufferers — to take some of the fear out of dining out with food allergies.

Antico describes the site as "dynamic" because of its reliance on user input.

"The database underneath the Web site is constantly changing," he said.

Visitors are asked to rate restaurants where they have had a dining experience and have specifically told the restaurant about their food allergies. They answer three questions about their dining experience, which is then used to develop a star rating for the eatery.

"I wanted a way to really quantify the information," Antico said of the star rating.

There is also a space for written comments where he hopes users share their experience and whether the food was fantastic (or not).

The initial response after the Web site's debut three weeks ago is good, Antico said. Ratings for restaurants in the greater Boston area have risen from a handful to around 80 restaurants, and there are pockets throughout the United States where word has spread about the Web site.

"People who have allergies and parents of kids with allergies have a bond, and with this Web site they are all trying to help each other," Antico said, adding he expects AllergyEats to have value for more than just those with food allergies. "Everyone knows at least one person with a food allergy and they can be the veto vote (for a restaurant)."

By providing practical information, in addition to ratings related to a restaurant's approach to food allergies, Antico hopes food allergy sufferers and others will return to the site again and again. In order for the site to be useful, users need to visit and rate restaurants. In order for users to come to the site, they need to find useful information there.

"I know it's a chicken and egg problem," Antico said. "The more we help each other, the more everyone is going to benefit."

Antico is spending the next few months promoting his product and striving to reach that critical mass of users. He has earned endorsements for AllergyEats from the Massachusetts Restaurant Association and the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America and is working on other partnerships. He is writing a biweekly blog and has useful information and links about food allergies and how to deal with them.

And he has plenty of ideas for the future, but is looking primarily to the users to direct the evolution of the site.

"I know I'm doing something good here," Antico said. "I'm going to do what I need to do to make this succeed."

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Lucy St. Sauveur checks out an African bullfrog, also known as a pixie frog.



Mad Scientist Giga Watt Jeff lights several matches to create pollution, which he added to a large plastic bottle along with water and air pressure to simulate a cloud.



Ava Doherty strums a guitar while her father Michael looks on at the "How an Electric Guitar Works" exhibit.

A night of science at Osgood

Osgood School hosted a math and science night March 11



Devin Kenney of Joe's Crazy Critters holds a chameleon for children to touch its skin.



(Above) Ned Torrey plays with a model of a shuttle at the space/NASA exhibit. (Right) Brothers Joseph, Charlie and Mason Comeau try to touch a cloud created out of water and dry ice by Mad Scientist Giga Watt Jeff.



Lizzy Donahue and Liz Mitterando try their skills with hula hoops.



Photos by Laura Sinclair

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Road race nearly sold out

Spring is just days away, and that means that the Cohasset Rotary Road Race by the Sea is only a few weeks away. Register now for the race, which takes place on Sunday, April 11, at 1 p.m. This year, the race is attracting record numbers and is on its way to a sellout field. Visit roadracebythesea.com to secure a spot in this 34-year-old Cohasset tradition which is one not to be missed.

The 6.2-mile road race is one of the most scenic 10Ks in New England. It's a course that has all the running challenges of a perfect race. There are rolling hills, and some flats, as the course winds itself throughout the backdrop of this seaside community.

Running the race is not the only option. There is also a walk on the same day, with a start and finish location at Sandy Beach. The Fran Coffey Memorial Fun Walk is a fantastic family event. It's the Sunday stroll that is both fun and raises money for local charities including Wellspring and People in Need. Walkers are also encouraged to register on line at roadracebythesea.com.

If running or walking is not your idea of fun, then please volunteer and help make the race the best it can be for all of our participants. If you have a group of friends, family or co-workers who would like to help out at registration, water stops or along the route, please contact roadracebythesea@gmail.com

This year the race is capped at 1770 — a number of historical significance, as it's the year in which Cohasset was incorporated. The number of registered runners is well on its way toward reaching that field size limit. So, if the Cohasset Rotary Road Race by the Sea 10K is on your list of "must do" events for 2010, please register now! Don't allow your hometown race to start with out you!

Schools change budget number

On Wednesday night, the School Committee reviewed its previously certified budget number and voted to make a change based on new information. The School Committee voted to reduce its budget request by $104,000, which brings it in line with the town manager's recommended budget.

The budget request now, which Town Meeting will consider Saturday, March 27, is just over $15 million.

School Committee chair Adrienne MacCarthy said five individuals came off the unemployment rolls in the past week, lowering the school's unemployment cost by $10,000 every month. Given that reduction, she proposed reducing the unemployment line item, a total of $240,000, by approximately $104,000.

"We'll still have $140,000 left in the line item," MacCarthy said.

If it turns out the line item was under-funded, the School Committee said they would have to go to the Advisory Committee or Town Meeting for an appropriation, an action that does have precedent.

"I think we should go in (to Town Meeting) with a balanced budget," School Committee member Helene Lieb said.

School business manager Dave DeGennaro said he felt comfortable with the reduction to the line item.

The School Committee voted 4-0 (member Lucia Flibotte abstained) to reduce the budget total.

April Veterans'Agent visiting hours

Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services will be at Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows: Saturday, April 3, 7:45 p.m.; Monday, April 5, 10 a.m. to noon; and Wednesday, April 7, 10 a.m. to noon. People can drop in or call ahead if they prefer. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents (veterans/spouses) as well as for general advice.

If the aforementioned schedule does not meet one's needs, the veterans' agent will meet people at a convenient location and time, i.e., the library, his home, people's homes. The Cohasset Veterans Agent is Joe McElroy. For more information, call him at 781-383-0505 or email cohjoe@aol.com.

Recreation fair is March 21

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office, or visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Recreation Fair – One of the biggest problems families run into when planning summer activities is that their options are spread out over many venues and information isn't always available when it's needed.

The Recreation Fair is Cohasset's solution, and then some. The Cohasset Recreation Department is hosting this year's event at the Deer Hill School on Sunday, March 21, from 1 to 4 p.m. In addition to fun games, food and giveaways the fair will be the kick-off event for summer registrations for a variety of youth programs in town including the summer recreation program, sailing, all of the recreation departments summer programs, and more.

Rec. Center dances and events

Club 45 – Parties for children in grades four and five. Register online up to one hour before each party. Popcorn, pizza, and beverage will be included. Activities will include billiards, ping pong, music, Nintendo Wii, air hockey, and other fun activities. Friday, March 26, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Cohasset Rec. Center. Fee is $8.

Kids Just Love Crafts – Join others for a jam filled program of ooey, gooey arts and crafts, stories and songs. Watch your 2 to 4 year-old child make a mess and have some fun as they create crafts that can be treasured for a lifetime. Space is limited to 10 children with a parent. Session is March 25 through May 6. Takes place at the Cohasset Recreation Center on Thursdays from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Fee is $60.

Babysitter's Training Course – This one-day, three-hour, held on March 27, from 9 a.m. to noon. The course is designed to assist fifth through eighth graders to be better babysitters and to learn the do's and don'ts of being home alone. Instructed by Kimberly Cleary, nurse and mom. The course will cover information on child development, playing with younger children, basic first aid, fire safety and prevention, and the overall responsibilities of babysitting. Each class is limited to 18 pre-registered students. Fee is $20 per student.

American Girl Doll Top Chef or Star Wars Jedi Training by EventFull – Saturday, March 20, at Cohasset Town Hall – ages 5 to 10; $49 per program.

American Girl – Join and bring your special American Girl friend to this workshop for several hours that you will both enjoy. Turn your American Girl into a Chef! You will creatively design a stove top, chef hat, doll play food and more. 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Star Wars Jedi Training – Participate in several hours that have everything to with star wars. Activities include: designing and making your own recycled Droid and learning what it is to be a Jedi Knight. May the force be with you? 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. send your child with peanut free snack and drink.

Instant Piano – Tuesday, March 23, at Cohasset Town Hall – 1 to 4:30 p.m. or 6:30 to 10 p.m. By the time you leave this most entertaining and info-packed class, you will have learned more than enough to get you going on your own wonderful musical journey...and have fun in the process. Cost $64; includes instruction, and textbook with accompanying CD for home study and practice. $30 for returning students for a refresher course without materials.

Rocket Camp – Wednesday, March 31, at Cohasset Town Hall, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Students in kindergarten through fifth grade will learn about rockets, how they work and how they fly. They will build and launch their own rockets. Cost is $25.

CPR & AED Two-Year Certification – American Heart Association CPR course held on the evening of Wednesday, March 31, from 6 to 10 p.m. instructed by members of the Cohasset Fire Department; CPR instruction includes adult, child and infant CPR. The more you practice CPR, the more automatic the skill will become – that way, if you are faced with an emergency, you will feel confident and know what to do. Sudden Cardiac Arrest claims too many lives each year. We are asking everyone to get trained in CPR. The course will be held at Cohasset Town Hall, the fee is $48.

Cross Country Running Club – Meet on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4 to 5 p.m. beginning April 6 and continuing through May 20, for an hour of running related stations. We will train runners for 1 mile competitive meets against local running groups. The program is for boys and girls grades three through five - all levels of interested runners are welcome. Parent volunteers welcome, contact Kelly Grech if you would like to help out 781-383-0349. The fee is $60 per runner. Program meets at Milliken Field.

Sixth, seventh and eighth grades dances – Friday, April 9, 7 to 10 p.m. at Cohasset Rec. Center. Fee is $6. Register online at www.cohassetrec.com_up to one hour before each dance.

Suddenly in Command - This four-hour United States Coast Guard Auxiliary boating safety primer is designed for those not generally at the helm, and will help participants be prepared with the basics in case of an emergency. Students will learn about your vessel, including nomenclature and operating principles including starting the engine. Also included are descriptions of what causes boating mishaps and how to minimize them, basic boat handling and what equipment should be on board. Class is Saturday, April 10 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall and costs $35.

Introduction to Geocaching – This course, held the evening of Saturday, April 17, from 4 to 5 p.m. is focused on the up-and-coming activity of Geo Caching, a modern day treasure hunting experience. You will learn how to get coordinates for a geo trip and learn the skills necessary to use a GPS system. Later on use the GPS to find a treasure of your own. This course is designed to be enjoyed by individuals, couples and families. This course, which meets at Cohasset Town Hall, is open to all ages and families. The fee is $40 per child, and $75 per adult.

Rock Climbing – Students ages 8 and up have fun while learning techniques and how to use the equipment necessary to climb with confidence by professional guides. Top-roping allows for a safe climbing experience that builds confidence. This program meets from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday, April 19 to Wednesday, April 21 during April vacation week at Quarry Hills in Quincy. The fee is $95 per climber.

Nantucket Daffodil Festival – The Cohasset Recreation Department will be taking a group of travelers on a trip to Nantucket for the day on Saturday, April 24. Bus departs Cohasset Town Hall at 6 a.m. for a day of fun on the island. The fee is $119, which includes a guided tour, or $99 without the tour. Includes round trip motor coach transportation to Hyannis, round trip Fast Ferry to Nantucket and Guide and tour. You will have time to shop and have lunch on your own.

New York City in The Springtime – For a fee of $49 per person, transportation will be provided directly from Cohasset Town Hall to and from Rockefeller Center. Bus departs at 6 a.m. sharp on the morning of Saturday, May 22. Travelers under the age of 18 must be accompanied by an adult. You may plan your own itinerary to include activities such as museums, sightseeing at Times Square and beyond, dining at any of the numerous eateries in the city and so much more. Shopping is a must when you're in the Big Apple, and don't forget to ask for you're tax discount for being an out of state shopper to take advantage of some fantastic savings.

Red Sox Games – Miss your chance to get Red Sox tickets? Cohasset Recreation has you covered with tickets available to three different Red Sox games. Friday, May 28, against the Kansas City Royals; Wednesday, June 30, against Tampa Bay Rays; and Tuesday, Aug. 24, against the Seattle Mariners. For $38 per person/per game we will pick you and your crew up at Cohasset High School at 5 p.m. sharp and drive you home at the end of the game.

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We Auto Know

by Gene Smith and Jay Gorman

FOCUSING ON THE TASK AT HAND

Talking on a cell phone while driving sharply decreases the brain activity needed to control a vehicle, even if it's a hands-free phone. That warning comes from researchers who used functional magnetic resonance imaging (fMRI) to record the brain activity of people who drove while having the task complicated by listening to speech. They found that listening while driving caused a 37% decrease in the brain activity needed to drive. If this is the extent to which a casual conversation compromises the ability to drive, one can only imagine what happens when drivers text message. Automobile manufacturers can provide drivers with all the high-tech safety systems they can develop, but when all is said and done, driving behavior is key.

When you're driving, safety should always be your first thought. Refraining from texting is just one of the habits that can improve your driving safety. Getting into the habit of providing regularly scheduled maintenance is another. Because a well maintained car is a safe car. At **ATLANTIC TIRE AND ALIGNMENT**, our ASE-certified technicians can provide the preventive maintenance that not only improves your car's safety, but also catches small problems before they become big (and expensive) problems. Call **781-925-3200** today...but not while you're driving! We are located at **25 Atlantic House Rd.** If you've gotten in an accident, be sure to check out our sister store, Cohasset Collision Center, 179 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Cohasset, 781-383-3001.

HINT: Any activity that diverts drivers' attention from the road, from tuning the radio to reading, compromises safety.

www.cohassetcollision.com

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Tough sell

Although selectmen decided last week to table a potential water rate increase until a special Town Meeting in June, it was the subject of our poll question at wickedlocal.com/cohasset before the vote. If the mood of the respondents is any indication, town officials will have some convincing to do between now and then, because more than 60 percent said they would not vote for the increase. (Full results are in the graph below.)

Of our comments, however, the first, from kmckeon, was positive: "The water rates should be increased for as long as it takes to offset the cost to upgrade the system. Nobody could possibly understand the long-term effects this water could have on our health (especially our kids). Clear/colorless water should not be something we waste a lot of time voting on. Lets just fix it."

Cohasset Resident saw things differently in two posts, the second of which was specific to kmckeon's point:

"Enough is enough. Cohasset will have THE highest water rates in (Massachusetts) by a wide margin, yet our water quality is near the bottom of the list and is a legitimate health concern. Begs the question — why are we as a town in the water business at all? Please join me in voting against this rate increase at the Town Meeting. These annual 20 percent-plus increases are unsustainable and we as a town need an immediate solution (such as exiting the water business entirely). We allowed our officials to lead us to this point — join me in sending them the message that they must find another alternative besides these unbridled rate increases. They have gone to the well for the final time (pun intended)."

"The comment above that 'the water rates should be increased for as long as it takes to upgrade the system' isn't necessarily consistent with the problem. The water department has $36 million in debt for 'upgrades' that were made many years ago. This increase in the water rate is to cover the debt service costs associated with those historic expenditures. The (additional money) you will be paying will not improve your water quality one bit. Our water quality is so poor, on their Web site the Cohasset Water Department actually suggests we buy bottled water to drink. So, in return for the highest water rates in (Massachusetts), we get an undrinkable and hazardous product. If we would replace Cohasset Water with Aquarian, we would all save (money) and have safe drinking water for our families.

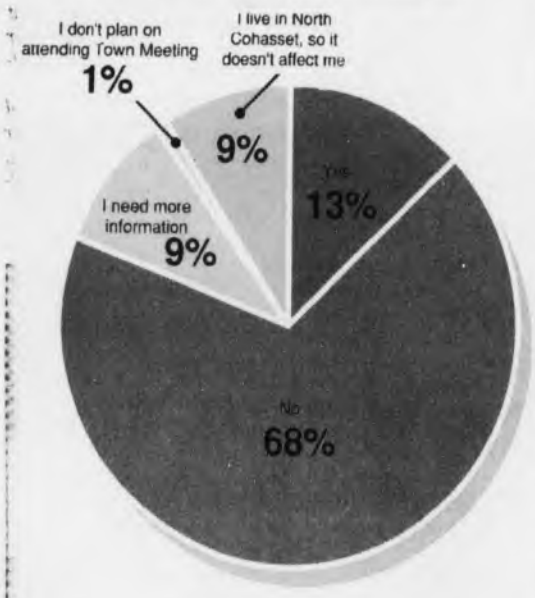
RogerQHill was short and to the point: "If they raise the rate I get a well!!!"

Again, it looks like increasing water rates could be a tough sell.

POLL POSITION

Last week's poll results

Will you vote for the water rate increase?



This week's poll

Annual Town Meeting is set for this coming Saturday, March 27. A total of 23 articles will be brought before voters. What Town Meeting article do you think will generate the most discussion?

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Advisory Committee, March 23, at 7 p.m., at Town Hall; March 27 at 8 a.m. at the annual Town Meeting at the high school.
Alternative Energy Committee, March 16, 7 p.m.
Conservation Commission, March 18, 7 p.m.
Library Trustees, April 8, 7 p.m., at the library
Planning Board, March 13 at 11 a.m. at the library and March 24, 7 p.m. at Town Hall.
Recreation Commission, April 6, 6:30.
School Committee, March 17, 7 p.m. at the high school.
Selectmen, March 15 and 22 , 7 p.m.
Sewer Commission, April 13, 6 p.m.
Water Commission, March 15 at 6 p.m. at the King Street plant.
ZBA, April 6, 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Increases in water rates could produce drastic water saving measures



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks to Newcomers for generosity

TO THE EDITOR:

With tremendous appreciation, the Helping Hands Essentials Pantry offers our thanks to the members of the Scituate/Cohasset Newcomers Club for the items collected for us during their toiletries drive. We were overwhelmed by the generosity of the residents of Scituate.

Based in Quincy, the Helping Hands Essentials Pantry provides personal care items to members of the South Shore community in need, with a focus on the working poor who function at or near the poverty line. While other social services programs offer food and clothing, few provide the selection of toiletries such as toothpaste, diapers, soap, shampoo, razors, toilet paper and much more that we supply. Last month, we served 106 families from six different towns on the South Shore. As other social service agencies continue to refer otherwise marginalized families to us, we expect that number to grow exponentially. Donations from caring groups like the Newcomers will go a long way in supporting the pantry and our constituents.

We invite you to join us at the pantry from 9:30 a.m. to noon, on the second Saturday of each month to see the Newcomers' donations in action. Please contact me at essentialspantry@christchurchquincy.org if you would like to receive additional information about how to get involved.

Kristen Poulin
Executive Director
Helping Hands Essentials Pantry

Contract process was a mess

TO THE EDITOR:

First, thanks to Ann Musto for her terrific letter last week regarding skyrocketing school committee legal fees.

Unfortunately, it's not surprising with an administration in constant conflict with everyone from teachers, to paraprofessionals to special needs children and their parents, as well as just citizens and taxpayers trying to apply some common sense and a fair process to school decisions.

And when you see certain school committee members' heads bobbing up and down in unison every time Superintendent Denise Walsh issues some proclamation — no matter how dumb an idea — the sound you are hearing is ka-ching, ka-ching, ka-ching... money pouring out of the pockets of taxpayers and away from resources for our children.

The latest school committee boondoggle has to do with Walsh's contract; recall it's one of the most expensive of nearly all other towns in our region, even those with larger systems. It seems the committee, under the direction of Chair Adrienne McCarthy, actually allowed a renewal of Walsh's contract, nearly three months before conducting the required formal performance evaluation. Huh? That's like letting students take the test after they get the grade.

It's not only a violation of the contract itself, and highly irregular, but very ill advised, considering it's one of the most important and expensive personnel contracts in our community.

When asked to explain by numerous parents in several emails, McCarthy responded that she would only communicate on this by private phone conversation. Pressed for a written reply for nearly three weeks and a dozen e-mails from seven or eight families, she still would not provide a simple explanation as to why she ran the process that way.

After weeks of pressure and with a committee meeting looming, it was put on the meeting agenda.

Days ago, we received some eight pages of "legal analysis" from school committee lawyers, who McCarthy apparently engaged to explain to the community just what she was thinking. Eight pages of "legal backfill" to finally get to the main point that yes, they got it wrong, very wrong... apparently for at least a second time, and that they would try not to repeat it again.

After years of conducting what amounts to one of the most important tasks the committee has, one would hope it could be done right. It's not complicated.

But also, wouldn't it be refreshing if just once someone actually took responsibility and said simply, "We got it wrong," instead of trying to shift blame to other committee members or hide behind layers of lawyers. No wonder legal bills are sky-high and on the rise.

Now, additional concerns have surfaced that as part of the review process — when it finally did happen —concerns about Walsh's performance and approach submitted by committee members may have been excluded or removed from the final evaluation summary. Much like the budget, the murkiness around this process just seems to keep growing.

Howie Altholtz
4 Cedarledge Lane

Community support makes spelling bee a success

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the CEF, we would like to thank all those businesses, school administrators, teachers, volunteers and families that helped to make this year's third annual spelling bee a huge success.

Two-hundred fifty students in grades two through five turned out on a very soggy Sunday to put their spelling skills to the test, enjoy the spirit of competition and celebrate learning. Hats off to all of the spelling bee participants and their families. They are all winners!

We would especially like to thank our corporate and private sponsors: Black Rock Country Club, Boston School of Etiquette, Coastal Nissan, Del's Lemonade, Harbor Medical Associates, Hill Realty Trust, Shaw's Supermarkets, Stop & Shop Companies, Suzi Corkhum/Usborne Books, the Bernsee, Devin, Donahue, Dunkelberger, Schubert, Vainisi and Whetstone families. Special thanks also go out to Eymer Design, Millennium Printing and Goodwin Graphics.

Practice that spelling and we'll see you next year!

Tracey Vainisi and Deb Donahue
CEF spelling bee co-chairs

Change to sewer funding is justified

TO THE EDITOR:

Passage of Article 23 of the Town Warrant would give the town the ability to take future action that could change the funding of the Little Harbor and Jerusalem Road sewer projects from 100 percent by residents to 50 percent by residents and 50 percent by the town. This change would make the funding of these two new projects the same as the current payment structure of the North Cohasset and Central projects. This change is justified, as the town has never required a sewer project to be funded 100 percent by the users; the town has always shared the costs of these projects.

To deny cost sharing to these new projects would be unfair and inequitable, as these residents are currently sharing the costs of existing systems in town. Furthermore, by sewering Little Harbor, these residents have saved the town the fines it was subject to under the state's court order.

The issue before the town is one of town values and ethics. Is it fair for the town to apply standards to one minority group, Little Harbor sewer users, different than they have applied to all the other sewer users in town? The answer in an ethical sense is clear — fairness and equity for all sewer users.

How the voters respond at Town Meeting and in any future election that may be authorized will reveal the values they hold to be important. They can vote to pull together for fairness and equity for all, or they can choose to discriminate against a minority group for a small financial gain to themselves. What are Cohasset values today? The voters will tell us.

Paul L. Lualdi
56 Deep Run

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER:
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GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

CIRCULATION: 1-888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737)
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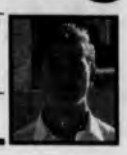
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You can find stories and editorials from the Cohasset Mariner at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Looking toward the future

LETTER FROM IRAQ

MATT TREVITHICK





COURTESY PHOTO

PUK/KDP (Patriotic Union of Kurdistan/Kurdistan Democratic Party) supporter holds the Kurdish flag. Today, the two former enemies (PUK/KDP) are sharing a ticket in an attempt to stay politically viable against a rising sea of new parties.

We thought our Cohasset readers would enjoy this article from Hingham resident, Matt Trevithick.

The men and the women who have just voted in Sulaymaniyah, in northern Iraq, dutifully line up to be photographed by the ogling press, who are looking for that picture of someone triumphantly holding up a purple ink-stained finger. The photographers want a woman or girl, and ideally she is veiled. "It looks powerful," they say. A quick check on the websites of major world newspapers a day later confirms this.

Judging by the number of purple fingers (most proudly on display) around the city, it seems that voting was the weekend activity of choice for most people, the youth in particular. I've heard students complaining that every single one of their friends changed their Facebook profile picture to one of them holding up a purple finger, and that it's "just so cliché."

People did not brave violence to vote here, which could explain the high turnout. But, as in elsewhere in the country, in the last few days leading up to the elections, curfews were imposed, concrete barriers blocked off roads, and regular policemen (in contrast to the military who are usually assigned these kinds of tasks) were deployed in record numbers. Those same policemen, as well as doctors and others deemed critical to the nation, voted ahead of the scheduled elections to ensure there would be enough help around the country on election day, should it be needed.

The venture into the voting booth was the culminating event of a weeks long run-up to the national parliamentary elections in this war torn nation. The campaigning gloves came off a month ago, at midnight, when anyone who was anyone was out on the streets. There was no mistake: it was hunting season in Iraq for every last vote.

Unlike in quiet suburban US towns where half or fewer of the residents vote or take much notice of their democratic privileges, the passing of midnight here in Sulaymaniyah on a weekend last month set off an explosion of energy. Every day, this city of one million people woke up to see even more election posters crammed into every space imaginable. Cars became advertisement for one party or the other, and wherever one party set up shop, others soon followed, in a never-ending game of "mine's bigger.") Six-story buildings were covered entirely with some party's logo. This is not the land of snippy little bumper stickers that promote the date of one individual's last day in office: this is the home of in your face, in your head politics. As the vote would be split by a few major parties that have launched themselves above the fray, the competition was fierce.

That competition was played out through TV, print, radio, and, of course, the internet. Unlike in the US where the media tout their objectivity, here most large parties fund their own TV and radio stations, websites, and even their own newspapers. The students and faculty at the nearby American University of Iraq like to joke that, after starting a student newspaper last month (www.auisvoice.org), they have created one of Iraq's first independent newspapers. They are probably right.

The bigger political parties here have histories that are steeped in intrigue and violence. Fifteen years ago, the two main parties of northern Iraq, the PUK (Patriotic Union of Kurdistan) and the KDP (Kurdistan Democratic Party) were engaged in a violent political struggle that left thousands dead. One side went so far as to enlist the help of the hated Saddam Hussein in a failed attempt to route the other. Iran even got involved; another joke here says the fighting only stopped after a meeting where both sides realized the other had Iranian advisors. Syria and Turkey, just next door, were likely watching closely.

In 1998, both sides worked out a tentative peace brokered by Madeline Albright, and remained in charge of separate areas of the region until 2006. Today, those two former enemies are sharing a ticket in an attempt to stay politically viable against a rising sea of new parties (their biggest competition, in a possible nod to American politics, is known as the Change party).

There is a strong hope that this election will change life for the better, even as this part of the country has profited immensely from the 2003 war. Some voters are concerned with how the region's voice will be heard in Baghdad, while others muse over the likelihood of decreasing systemic corruption. Still others, like the female candidates running for Parliament, hope to substantially improve the standing of women in society (Iraqi law dictates that one quarter of the seats in Parliament be reserved for women). These women, occasionally pushing their agenda to the very limit of society's firmly entrenched standards, are as bold as they are fearless: one of their female colleagues has already been gunned down in protest of her agenda.

At the local level, people are excited about what the elections may bring. As a senior Iraqi government official told me, "if you take a look around the neighborhood [the Middle East], this is the only place where the people are determining their own future. This is an exciting time for us." On a national level, however, things look less optimistic. The Sunni minority feels threatened, the Shiite majority appears uncompromising, and already violence has noticeably increased. Regardless of the outcome of the elections, a nation broken by chaos appears to be looking hopefully to the future – even as it knows that the final results, expected soon, will only mark the start of a long struggle to establish a cohesive government.

Matt Trevithick of Hingham works at the American University of Iraq – Sulaimani, where he is the assistant to the provost.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Beach Street waiting for paving.

Paving is priority

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Spring has sprung
The grass has riz
I wonder where the paving is?

Of course we are referring to the completion of the paving operations that were begun in 2008 and continued last year as to put our roads back into shape after the Little Harbor Sewer, Water and Drainage Project work was completed. But before we discuss that, let's re-cap a bit about the function of the Greenbush Office for those of you who may be new to Town.

The Greenbush Office was started in early 2005 by the Town Manager to act as the Town's interface with the MBTA and their contractors for the massive Greenbush Commuter Rail Project, which was just getting underway. As time went on, since we are both engineers, the Town Manager found it useful to have a technical resource that could be involved in other projects beyond the Greenbush Project.

Some of these "other projects" were the major Village Revitalization project that updated the roads, sidewalks, drainage and added plantings and other visual improvements in the central village area. Another major project was the complete rebuild of Forest Avenue, with the installation of new sidewalk from Main St. to Jerusalem Rd. along with drainage improvements. Other sidewalk projects were also initiated and completed on Lower King St., Beechwood St., and Rocky Lane, as well as on Border St. at the Gulf River Bridge. We have been asked to play a major role on behalf of the DPW in the paving that will complete the Little Harbor Project.

So, that summarizes the past. Now let's look at the future. We have several major projects on our agenda for 2010.

Little Harbor Project

First and foremost on our list is the completion of the paving for the Little Harbor Project. Early next week we will be meeting with the Sewer and Water Commissioners to get their scheduling input. Next, we will meet with the paving and road preparation contractors to plan the Little Harbor paving tasks and the completion schedule. The three major roads to be paved are Beach St., Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Ave. Their side roads will be addressed when the main road is paved. Due to the very heavy trenching that was done on some of these roads, grinding the old surface will be necessary to properly restore the road base so that it is suitable for paving.

Just like last year, National Grid Gas will be renewing gas service lines in some of the same streets we will be paving. So, these gas line upgrades represent work that we will need to schedule around. Of course, we only want to do our paving after National Grid is finished with their work in each road.

Jacobs Meadow Outfall Project

A close second on the priority list is the design and construction of a new Jacobs Meadow outfall channel at the Legion. This project will replace the collapsing Jacobs Meadow outfall channel next to the American Legion building on Border Street as well as upgrade the tide gate structure in the Harbor. The net result will be a vastly improved drainage system for Jacobs Meadow. This will help the periodic flooding that occurs bordering the Meadow. Another benefit will be better control over the flow of salt water into Jacobs Meadow, which will improve the environmental health of this salt marsh.

This month we received the final contract for the $450,000 grant awarded to Cohasset by the Commonwealth for this project. Now, we can begin the final design and construction of Jacobs Meadow outfall project. An initial planning meeting was held with Vine Associates, the Town's engineering consultant for this project. In this meeting, the project schedule was set and progress has begun to complete the design. We hope to be able to review the preliminary design drawings within the next several weeks. Abutters can expect us to contact them to explain about the project and potential impacts that the construction might impose. Area residents may notice surveyors working around the Jacobs Meadow outfall area as we begin to prepare the necessary project plans and details.

Other Projects

Also this year, we will be completing the addition of new sidewalk on Route 3A from Lower King St. to the Greenbush Station. Other projects on our "to do" list for 2010 are paving projects on Sohier St., Pond St. and Beechwood St. So, you can see a lot more about to happen. All of this work must be coordinated with all of the various activities that take place in Cohasset each year such as: the Rotary Road Race, The Cohasset Triathlon, the Art Festival, and the Farmers Market. It's shaping up as another busy construction year around Cohasset.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org

Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org

Phone: 781-383-3094



Collapsed wall at the Legion.

A drawing of Stalin

By Rosmarie Engel-Conn
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

1945: In Germany, the Russian troops had just invaded and occupied the little village near Wittenberg/Saxony where I lived.

Life was insecure and shaky — what would happen next?

My father was still missing at the Russian battlefields; my mother tried to hide two teenage girls, my sister and me. All of us living in fear!

Daily life was harsh. A lost war, nearly no food supply after the invasion. People left their houses only in case of necessities. The one main road crossing the villages was empty now, and then the sharp horns of Russian military cars and loud voices in a strange language.

Scared after a long exhausted wartime, which had ended in disaster despite all efforts on the home front, the big question, what would happen next?

One morning, a sharp knocking at the door! A quick spy behind curtains. Two Russian soldiers, wearing brown uniforms with guns hanging over their shoulders. What a shock! Trembling and fearing we were! We two girls crawled under a bed — my mother, always a courageous woman, opened the door a little but the soldiers pushed it wide open. "Daughter Ros-Ma-Rie with us!" There was no resistance possible. My mother's knees wiggled, holding herself on the doorframe. Rosmarie! That was me! Horrified I came out of my hiding spot. The soldiers pushed my mother aside, who wanted to come with me. But holding my hand so tight, they let her come.

During the short drive in an open jeep — no word, only the stern, iron faces of the soldiers — what my mother must have felt these moments I could only understand later. Being only 17, I was shocked, but rather unaware of the danger I was in. Arriving at the headquarters on the little marketplace, holding tight to each other, we followed the soldiers into a small room. It was cold and hardly furnished; table chairs and sideboard — only necessities — a faded dry smell of nothing in the air.

An officer in a colorful decorated brown uniform entered the room. He barely looked at the two of us, standing. No greeting — who would have expected anyway!

In his hand was a page of a newspaper showing a small photo of Stalin, the Russian leader. "You draw big for Russian commandant, tomorrow" he said with a sharp determination.

I found myself holding the newspaper page in my hand. The two soldiers who had posed in the background pushed us out of the room and drove us, still breathing in fear and shaky, back to the house.

So I sat down at once with a wild beating heart and trembling fingers. Would I be able to do the drawing to their satisfaction? And if not, what could happen to me? I stared at Stalin's face; his big, square head, the strong mustache. The black hair brushed back he looked at me with a sharp glance in his eyes, and I started this strange urgent mission.

The next morning, the bang at the door again, no words, two soldiers followed by two scared women. Then waiting for the officer in the unfriendly office. He stared at my drawing, compared it with the photo. Would he accept my drawing? Nearly breathless I looked at him. He waved to one of the soldiers, standing guard in the background and gave a short order, not understandable to us.

Then, something wonderful happened — a long, huge fresh smelling bread — heavy was it, was handed to me. Unexpected, so much needed food for the next days!

Sitting in the jeep again, holding the brown crusted, warm bread on my knees like a treasure I felt so good, overwhelmed, relieved, out of danger. Even a little bit proud of my drawing, which would be displayed in the future at the wall to demonstrate the power of the Russian leader.

For the next few weeks the Mariner will be publishing the memoirs of Cohasset resident Rosmarie Engel-Conn. The 83-year-old German native has written down some of her most vivid memories and experiences as a teenager during World War II.

She lived under Adolf Hitler's rule, worked in an ammunitions factory as part of mandated service to the country, narrowly survived the bombing of Dresden, and escaped harm when the Russian army marched into her village just outside of Wittenburg.

This year is the 65th anniversary of the end of World War II.

Her memoir "A drawing of Stalin" is the second installment in the series. To read previous essays, visit www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset.

LIBRARY CORNER

Miller exhibit on display through April 30

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit cohassetlibrary.org.

Art Exhibit – South Shore Art Center will present an art exhibition at the library featuring the works of Dianne Panarelli Miller through April 30. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of Carol Goodman's book "Night Villa" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, March 31. Free. All are welcome.

Movie Matinee –A free showing of the classic film "The Man Who Knew Too Much," starring James Stewart and Doris Day, will take place at 11 a.m. on Friday, April 2. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Great Decisions Discussion Group – Become a participant in the Great Decisions Discussion Group at the library. Great Decisions is a nationwide discussion group that focuses on current foreign policy decisions being made in this country. The group meets every Tuesday morning at 10:30 a.m. beginning April 27 through June 15. Space is limited. Register online through the Web site or call for further information.

Ongoing at the Library – Brain Fitness, a computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills; Knitting Group, 10 a.m. on Wednesdays. Edna Finnegan from the senior center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

Patrick takes a swing at Baker

STATEHOUSE ROUNDUP

JIM O'SULLIVAN

Gov. Deval Patrick is matching the vocabulary of President Barack Obama's concurrent push for a health care bill in Congress.

A recap and analysis of the week in state government.

Every once in a while in government, just when the eyes start to glaze over and loll backwards at yammering about the consumer price index and biannual open enrollment periods for health insurance, a policy door opens and the political enters.

Gov. Deval Patrick emerged last Wednesday from unremarkable testimony on his plan to check surges in health insurance costs, featuring twin "soft caps" on the rates insurers charge customers and providers charge insurers, to address a summoned throng of professional message filters and promptly strafed Republican rival Charles Baker by looking to indict Baker as a co-conspirator.

"My frustration has been, in the last three years, is that all of those players in the industry have come in and sat around my table, over and over again, and they've sat around other tables in this building and in conference rooms all over this town, and they talk about why it is they can't help but charge double-digit increases every year to small businesses and families. And those small businesses and families don't have a voice at that table. They have my voice at that table," Patrick said.

If that message sounds familiar — vilifying insurers and rhetorically adopting the standard of the small businesses and the families — it's because Patrick is matching the vocabulary of President Barack Obama's concurrent push for a health care bill in Congress.

"Charlie Baker is one of those people who came up, and frankly, you know, I'd like to see him express himself and show some support here. I'd like to see the other candidates show up on this subject," Patrick said.

Call the tactic rope-a-dope, bait-and-switch, if-you-don't-like-what's-being-said-change-the-conversation. The conversation, in this case, having centered on the diminishment of the governor's lead over Baker, who enjoyed a nifty twofer in an automated poll that showed both him pulling into a statistical tie with the governor and unenrolled Treasurer Timothy Cahill sliding a few points — just the equation Baker needs. Last Wednesday was a marked change in messaging for Patrick, who last month, after he announced the plan, was offered a chance to nip Baker over it and declined. This time, with mild inducement from a reporter and the spur of a worrisome poll, the governor lunged.

Patrick has also run into a rough patch with the Boston Herald, the city's tabloid of record, whose tough recent coverage of Patrick and his aides merited its own bullet point in last Wednesday morning's super-secret confab of the highest-ranking figures of the administration's thickly populated and occasionally responsive communications army.

Their marching orders, and those disseminated to the Patrick campaign ranks and Twitter readers, are now shifting. It has become time for them, and Patrick, to engage with the enemy, define the battlefield and, finally, launch a counterattack. Patrick will, for sure, loop in and out of the combat, sometimes opting to retreat to the general's tent and other times charge forth, but his performance last Wednesday — naming names, dropping pretenses — signaled his return to the campaign trail, acknowledgment that this sucker's going to get spicy and willingness to stand and throw that his admirers have worried has been lacking.

Lt. Gov. Timothy Murray, for months the administration's Horatio-at-the-bridge against the onslaught of broadsides and barbs, has a posse.

Policy-wise, Speaker Robert DeLeo helped House members into their johnnies and wheeled them into the operating room last Tuesday in preparation for what will likely be the uncomfortable procedure of informing local officials that, a year after tax hikes on the order of $1 billion, their assistance from Beacon Hill would likely sink this election year. At the same time, the governor, speaker and Senate President Therese Murray were all cocking eyebrows at a plan by those self-same local officials to circumvent them and appeal directly to the voters for authority to strike collective bargaining hurdles from the development of municipal health insurance plans, an idea the state's public employee unions absolutely abhor.

Privately, some capitol denizens said they were thrilled with the mayors' push, which comes as health care costs increasingly gobble municipal budgets. If the mayors go to the ballot and win, the Hill thinking in some corners goes, the state could score the savings without state officials absorbing the political damage inherent in making the AFL-CIO's head explode.

Meantime, the House and Senate circled each other over the depth of the local aid cut, upon which they agreed to agree before failing to agree, publicly anyway, until last Friday afternoon. In a process virtually entirely detached from the membership, consolidating what is perennially one of the Legislature's most contentious floor debates — with repercussions in 351 localities' trash disposal, police departments, classrooms — into the confines of a few offices, the barons of each chamber announced as the week ended, in a two-paragraph release, that they would cut state assistance to cities and towns by no more than $200 million, or 4 percent.

The Senate president wheeled out a fresh olive branch to businesses last Friday, dangling corporate tax incentives along with the unemployment insurance rate freeze already in effect and the *in utero* Senate plan to consolidate the state's economic development bureaucracy. That last bit, it's important to remember, was the product of Murray's sting operation against Patrick's agencies. The idea was for Senate staffers to engage in a little cloak-and-dagger, telephonic inquiry into rumors about how ineffectual certain agencies were. Turns out, the espionage revealed, they were.

"The system has been tested," Murray said, downright clinical in her disappointment.

Murray has repeatedly diagnosed the system as broken, lacking cohesion, and in doing so delivered a scarcely veiled rebuke to claims of fulfillment for one of Patrick's campaign promises: "making government run at the speed of business." Uncomfortable for the governor, who must deal with both traditional election year razzing from the opposition and broken-promise chidings from party affiliates.

Sixty years of pop culture in 90 seconds — "A few years ago, I spoke about domestic violence, 1950s, Jackie Gleason and Art Carney, on 'The Honeymooners,' remember the funny things that made everybody laugh: 'One more time, Alice, and POW, to the moon.' Remember that show? … We don't accept that anymore … We've all heard how we can have instant parties now in high school and probably college, because you put it on Facebook and four minutes later there's 400 kids at a party, because we have the technology," state Sen. Stephen Brewer took to the small screen and the Internets last Thursday in discussing the anti-bullying bill, meting out at breakneck pace a complex analysis of how technology and social mores have evolved over time.

Questioned about the discourse after the Senate passed the bill, Brewer acknowledged, "I wouldn't know a Twitter from a fritter." The Senate approved both the anti-bullying bill and the House-backed school nutrition bill reining in unhealthy food sales, meaning that if you're a mean kid who has been subsisting on Twinkies and butt-kickings, your life's about to change.

HEALTH NOTES

Disposing of drugs

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Both state and federal guidance is available in abundance about the problems of medications, their use both proper and improper, their disposal and the consequences of not getting it right.

Many of the problems for individuals in a household and neighborhood could be avoided if the opportunities and temptations associated with mishandling and disposal of drugs or harmful substances were avoided.

Too much advice and data are available on the Web and in the media to process. If you want a satisfactory answer, it's probably better to read our own straightforward approach to drug disposal by using the following set of rules:

• Pour medicine into a sealable plastic bag. If the medicine is a solid, add a small amount of water to dissolve it.

• Add any undesirable substance such as dirt, coffee grounds or kitty litter to the liquid medicine in the plastic bag. Seal the bag and immediately dispose of it in the trash for regular pickup. Use a marker to black out any useful information on prescriptions or empty medicine containers prior to disposing of them in the trash.

• Do not flush medicine down the toilet unless accompanying product information instructs that it is safe to do so. Don't keep unneeded medications in the home.

Now, with so many drugs and other medications requiring epipens, needles and injection devices called sharps and other disposable paraphernalia, the difficulty is even more pronounced.

The board of health has long had a continuing concern about the safe handling of medical paraphernalia, and now that a growing number and diversity of drugs and medications are entering people's homes, our concern has heightened.

Medical sharps include syringes, lancets, needles and other types of medical equipment that are used in the treatment of diabetes, allergies or other forms of home health care. Discarding loose sharps or syringes in the trash poses a risk to the people that collect and handle the trash. Used sharps can pass on germs and diseases. Even a single needle stick from a contaminated sharp can transmit diseases like Hepatitis B or HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Several million people inject medicines into themselves or someone for whom they act as a caregiver. It has been conservatively estimated that more than 3 billion needles are produced each year. All of them will have to be disposed of after their useful life has ended. In years past, it was recommended that the user simply dispose of his or her needles and other sharps in the trash. For years, it has been recommended to place the items in a household plastic container or coffee can, secure the lid and write "do not recycle" on the outside and simply place it in the household trash. However, this method does not really remove the sharp from the solid waste stream and it results in an increased risk of needle stick injuries for trash haulers, children and even animals.

Disposing of sharps in residential trash is the least preferable disposal alternative. However, if no other options are available, place the used needles and other sharps in a two-liter (No. 1 plastic PETE) soda bottle. Keep the bottle capped when not in use. PETE No. 1 is recommended because it has been shown to be more puncture-resistant than other types of plastic bottles. Check the bottom of the bottle for the No. 1 PETE chasing arrow symbol.

When the bottle has been filled, cap it tightly and seal it with heavy tape (duct tape is a good choice) and label it "Warning: Sharps! Do not recycle!"

If you have a problem with a specific drug, call us at 781-383-4116. We can also help with disposal; soon we will be operating a med disposal caddy in town hall. Just bring your meds or any sharps into the area near the soft drink machine and lavatories and an un-tamperable disposal device will be available there for you. When the device is fully ready, an announcement will be made, signs will appear and you'll probably read another Mariner article mentioning the fact.

In the meantime, for more information or in case of an accidental poisoning, call the poison center at 800-222-1222 or call Tara Tradd at 383-4116 or Mary Goodwin at 383-2210.

Steve Bobo is a longtime member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen
bob@beaconhillrollcall.com
March 8-12, 2010



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413F



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
(617) 722-2120
Room 472

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' votes on four roll calls from the week of March 8-12. There were no roll calls in the House last week.

ALLOW CITY OF LAWRENCE TO BORROW $35 MILLION (H 4516)

Senate 31-4, approved a bill allowing the city of Lawrence to borrow up to $35 million to help balance its budget and solve its fiscal crisis. The measure calls for an overseer to manage the city's affairs and develop a three-year plan to achieve fiscal stability. If at anytime the overseer determines that the city cannot balance its budget and that the safety of citizens is in danger, the state would abolish the overseer position and appoint a finance control board with more power to run the city's finances.

Supporters of the bill said that it is a reasonable one which would give Lawrence the ability to responsibly borrow up to $35 million in order to get back on its feet. They noted that the measure includes the safeguard that would enable the state to take the more drastic move of appointing a finance control board if necessary.

Opponents said that the overseer provision is a weak one that does not go far enough and urged that the tougher finance control board be instituted immediately. They noted that the state's taxpayers would eventually be stuck with a $35 million bill if the city defaults on the loan.

The House has approved a different version of the proposal and the Senate version now goes to the House for consideration.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill allowing Lawrence to borrow up to $35 million. A "No" vote is against the bill). **N**

IMMEDIATELY APPOINT A FINANCE CONTROL BOARD FOR LAWRENCE (H 4516)

Senate 7-28, rejected a Republican-sponsored new version of the Lawrence bill including a provision that would immediately put a five-member state finance control board in charge of the city. The original measure would install an overseer who could eventually call for the control board if he or she feels that the city cannot balance it budget.

Supporters of the GOP version said that the control board would have more power to ensure that the city acts responsibly and gets back on its feet.

Opponents of the GOP version said that it goes too far and noted that they support the appointment of an overseer with the future option of a control board.

(A "Yes" vote is for the Republican version that calls for the immediate appointment of a control board. A "No" vote is against the Republican version). **Y**

MORE NUTRITIOUS FOOD IN SCHOOLS (S 2314)

Senate 37-0, approved a bill that would ban junk food in schools and require the Department of Public Health to develop new and healthy nutritional standards for food sold in all school cafeterias and vending machines.

The proposal mandates that the standards include requiring that schools offer fruits or vegetables, drinking water at no cost and nutritional information about any non-prepackaged foods. It also bans the use of fryolators in the preparation of food.

Other provisions create a special commission on nutrition and childhood obesity; establish guidelines to assist school nurses in screening and referring children suffering from childhood obesity, diabetes and eating disorders; require that all schools include nutrition and exercise in their curricular and encourage public schools, colleges and universities to purchase locally grown foods from Massachusetts farms.

Supporters said that schools should not promote the sale of junk food and drinks that are unhealthy and have contributed to an increase in child obesity and diabetes. They noted that one in three Massachusetts middle school students and one in four high school students is overweight or obese.

The House has approved a different version of the proposal and the Senate version now goes to the House for consideration.

(A "Yes" vote is for the nutrition bill). **Y**

SCHOOLS MUST IMPLEMENT ANTI-BULLYING PROGRAMS (S 2313)

Senate 38-0, approved and sent to the House legislation requiring all public and private schools to develop and implement a plan to prevent bullying from occurring and to discipline bullies. The measure prohibits bullying on school grounds; at any school-sponsored event or activity on or off campus; through the use of the school's computer system while on or off campus; through the use of any personal digital device on campus and in any non-school related situations if the bullying affects the school environment or creates a hostile environment at school for the victim.

The measure also mandates that each school designate an official who is responsible for implementing and enforcing the bullying prevention plan; requires the principal to report incidents of bullying to local police and prosecutors if he or she believes that criminal charges might be pursued and includes provisions to allow reports of bullying to be made anonymously and to protect the informer against retaliation.

Supporters said that bullying continues to be a major problem in schools and noted that there is a very strong link between bullying and increased violence, substance abuse, absenteeism, poor performance in class and drop out rates. They argued that a tough bullying law is long overdue and will save countless children from a lifetime of physical and emotional scars and worse. They pointed to recent cases in Massachusetts in which victims of bullying committed suicide. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill). **Y**

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com







The Law Office of
Renee K. Mahoney
Cornerstone Executive Suites
800 Hingham Street, Suite 200N
Rockland, MA 02370

CONCENTRATING IN DIVORCE AND FAMILY LAW ISSUES

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Great music, lasting friends

CONSERVATORY NOTES

ED SORRENTINO



COURTESY PHOTO

Saxophonist Mairead Leahy of Foxboro who participated in Festival Wind Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble last year.

For more than 20 summers I have had the pleasure of watching young musicians from all over the state embrace the unique opportunities that South Shore Conservatory's Summer Music Festival offers them. Hingham clarinet student Victoria Baldassini, who participated in the program last summer, wrote "Summer Wind Ensemble was one of the best musical experiences I've had. It totally changed my outlook on music!"

What is its uniqueness? Beyond the fun of participating in SMF, it is a program that truly cares about the individual musical progress of each student, and maybe even more importantly, cares about the overall (human) growth of the participants. The culture of Summer Music Festival is not typical of a summer day program. In this time of technical proficiency, this alternate culture promotes playing for the pure joy of playing, in addition to perfecting technical skills. It's about playing what is emotionally pleasing. It's about playing from the heart.

Students are placed in one of two ensembles based on their age and ability. Summer Wind Ensemble, better known as SWE, is for younger, less advanced students, while Festival Wind Ensemble is for older, more advanced students. Some FWE students are even in college. At both levels, students receive an enriching and well-rounded musical experience through wind ensemble/band, jazz ensemble or chamber music, and master classes.

Our dedicated and committed group of coaches and conductors, who passionately share their talent and expertise with eager SMF students, are outstanding public and private school music educators and professional performers (musicians). Many of them are past Summer Music Festival students. As an educator, I can't help but be delighted that these students were so moved by music that they chose music education as their vocation and recognized its importance.

One thing I never take for granted is our state-of the art outdoor rehearsal and performance space. The Jane Carr Amphitheater creates a professional atmosphere in which students can build musical confidence. SMF students always return to school in the fall with expanded musical knowledge, having reached their highest musical potential. The program's music director, Malcolm Rowell Jr., is professor of music and director of bands emeritus, UMass-Amherst, and a member of the American Bandmasters Association.

Upon returning year after year, students seek out their pals from the previous summer and renew their friendships over a friendly game of volleyball or an ice cream sundae party.

And last but certainly not least, these musicians make lifelong friendships with others who share their love of music and understand their passion for playing. Upon returning year after year, students seek out their pals from the previous summer and renew their friendships over a friendly game of volleyball or an ice cream sundae party.

To ensure that participants receive proper placement and seating, all students must audition. I have already started listening to potential students for this summer's program. Middle, high school or college musicians interested in joining Summer Music Festival 2010 can contact me directly at 781-749-7565, ext. 21, or ed.sorrentino@sscmusic.org.

For more information about Summer Music Festival and other Conservatory programs and events, please visit www.sscmusic.org.

Ed Sorrentino is the program director of Summer Music Festival. He is also Percussion Department chairman and Jazz/Rock Department chairman. He is deeply committed to music education for all populations.

Tango – it's tantalizing!

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

MARY KENNEDY



This month in a departure from celebrating a famous birthday, Mary takes us back to the origins of the Tango.

Did you know that this elegant dance, popular in ballrooms around the world today, was born in the brothels and bars of Buenos Aires?

During the last years of the 19th century hordes of European immigrants poured into the cities of the New World, including Buenos Aires, capital of Argentina. Adding to the population in the poorer tenement districts were Africans, many of them former slaves, and from the pampas fiercely independent Gauchos, of mixed Indian and Spanish ancestry.

In the drinking halls and brothels of the city, the tango evolved as a dance of passionate intensity. From the Africans came the syncopated rhythms; the Gauchos contributed guitars and haunting ballads of loneliness and defiance. Tango songs of the early 20th century told of violent confrontations and the sadness of displacement from a faraway home. The music, played on the bandoneon, somewhat like a concertina, was often melancholy, yet with an irresistible beat. The lyrics of one famous ballad "Yira Yira" warn, "Don't expect any help of a hand – you'll see that everything is a lie, that nothing is love, that to the world nothing is important." Traditional dress for the male was a wide-brimmed black hat, a scrap of white silk around the neck, tight trousers. His image was that of a folk antihero, somewhere between a bully and a thief.

By 1912 the tango had immigrated to the United States and was becoming the craze of European ballrooms. The intensity, the tight embrace, the intimacy suggesting lust, were astonishing to a dance world accustomed to the restrained grace of the waltz. How shocking! How enticing! One French critic grumbled, "Half of Paris rubs up against the other half." Fashionable men now wore black tuxedos, spats and silk top hats. Meanwhile, in some American towns and cities, the tango was outlawed and dancers threatened with arrest. The Vatican promptly pronounced the dance immoral and banned it for Catholics all over the world.

Meanwhile, in some American towns and cities, the tango was outlawed and dancers threatened with arrest. The Vatican promptly pronounced the dance immoral and banned it for Catholics all over the world.

Two events of interest occurred in 1913: The well-known American dance couple, Vernon and Irene Castle, devised a more respectable tango without the indecent "locked embrace." The tango began to seem more appealing than improper. Later that year the first tango show staged in faraway Finland scored an immediate hit.

Several more years of controversy did wonders to ensure the growing acceptance of the tango. Then along came the "Roaring Twenties" – short dresses, bobbed hair – and heartthrob Rudolph Valentino starring in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." In the famous scene that forever secured his fame, and perhaps the popularity of the tango, among adoring fans, he plays a wealthy Lothario who seduces languishing, yet lustful women with his impetuous tango.

No longer the "scandalous dance of pimps and prostitutes," the tango today is definitely respectable and wildly popular. Consider the Broadway hits "Forever Tango" and "Tango Argentino" and TV's "Dancing with the Stars." If you're thinking of lessons, there are only eight steps to master and eventually combine into figures. The emphasis, however, is always on emotion: passion, anger, sometimes even humor. According to Juan Carlos Copes, the Argentinean choreographer and probably the best-known tango dancer in the world, "Tango is the feeling. It is one heart and four legs."

Remember Al Pacino in the movie "Scent of a Woman?" He played the role of a blind former army officer for whom the tango was a kind of salvation. In that unforgettable scene in New York's Plaza Hotel he assures his beautiful young partner, "There are no mistakes in the tango. If you get all tangled up, you just tango on."

In 2009 UNESCO declared tango part of the world's cultural heritage, granting the dance and its music protected cultural status. And in one Northern European country where winters are long and dark, the tango is still the favorite dance. In fact, it has been Finland's unofficial national dance since the 1920s.

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

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CORRECTION

The flyer that appeared for **Larry Fagan Construction** in this newspaper contained an error.

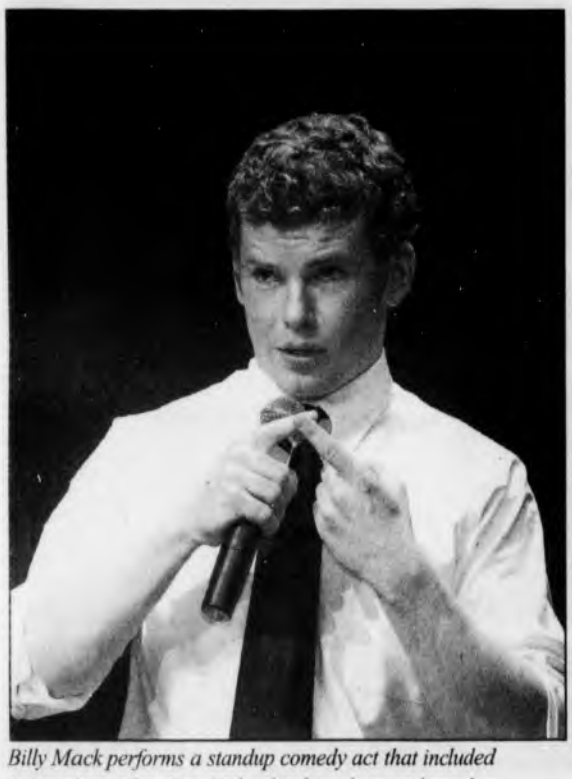
The phone number should have read:

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We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused



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Billy Mack performs a standup comedy act that included impressions of various high school teachers and coaches.



Sean MacCarthy celebrates being chosen as Mr. Skipper.



James Earle answers a question regarding his girlfriend during the philosophical questions part of the program.

Boys vie to be Mr. Skipper

Cohasset Middle-High School hosted its annual Mr. Skipper contest March 12, with boys competing in formal wear, signature wear and talent competitions. The event is a fundraiser for the senior class.



Bobby Nahill performs a dance routine.



Billy Mack shows off his "Stop & Shop" signature wear with the assistance of his escort Jennifer McGruder.



Ian Porter, backed by his band, sings "Prince of Bel Air."

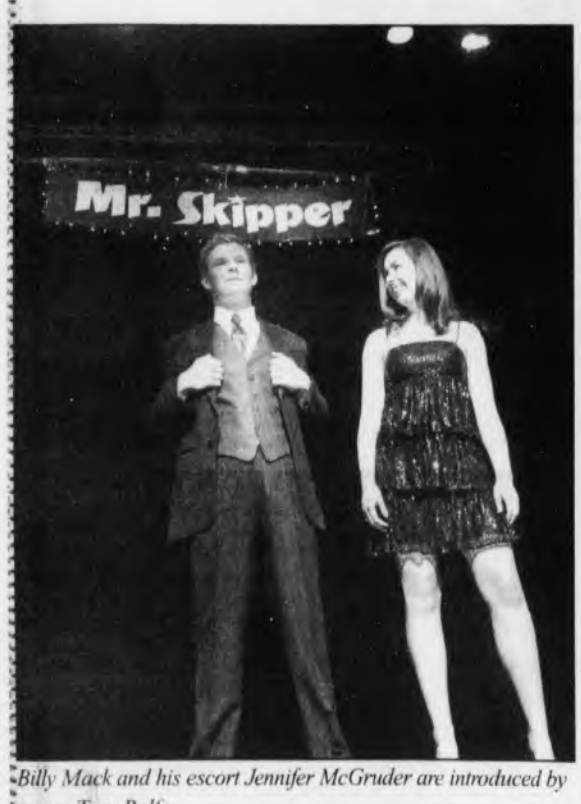


Nick Lieberman dresses as a football coach for his signature wear.

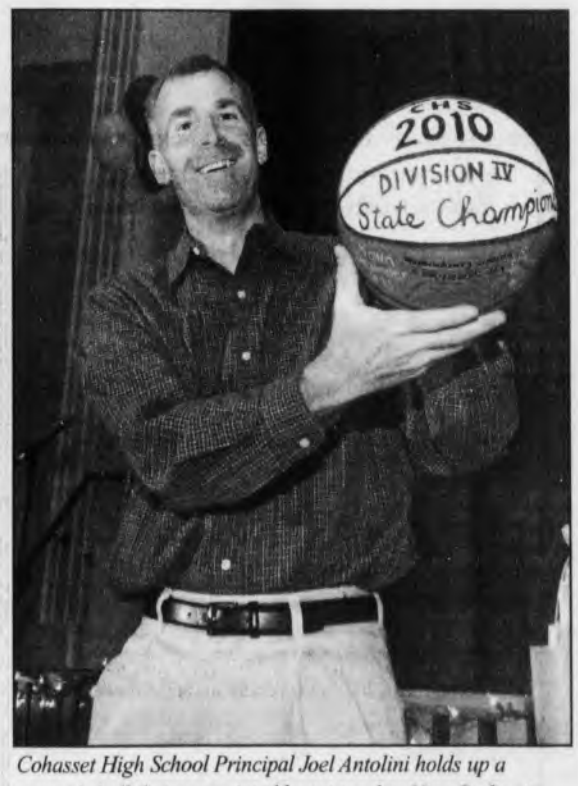


Bobby Nahill passes out chocolate candy to judges Nina Berkowitz, Patricia McGrail and Maureen Duffy.

Photos by Laura Sinclair



Billy Mack and his escort Jennifer McGruder are introduced by emcee Tony Rolfe.



Cohasset High School Principal Joel Antolini holds up a souvenir ball that was painted by art teacher Nina Berkowitz commemorating the Lady Skippers basketball winning the state finals. The ball was among the raffle prizes available during the evening.



Kevin O'Connell, dressed as a leprechaun for his signature wear, gives necklaces to the judges.

Packed house hears program discussion

FROM LEVELS, PAGE 1

"Is this where it ends, or are we going down the road of heterogeneous classroom?" asked Trish Morse, the parent of a high school student. "Heterogeneous classes are what we're afraid of — it is a wholesale change in how we offer courses."

Parents were given assurance that for the 2010-2011 school year, most of the courses would be offered at college prep and honors levels in separate classrooms, but committee members and administrators did not preclude continuing the discussion of "de-leveling" the middle school and high school in the future.

The current version of the program of studies indicates the "core" courses that students are required to take before graduation will always have separate classrooms for college prep and honors levels. There are a total of 16 core course offerings (*see sidebar*). The remainder of the courses are electives, and may be combined college prep/honors level depending on a number of factors, such as enrollment numbers, staff availability and student interest.

High school Principal Joel Antolini said he envisioned only 13 or 14 courses being blended with both college prep and honors students in the same section. He identified two English courses, seven social studies courses, one (possibly two) math courses and three science courses.

Several parents asked why this possibility, as Antolini described it, was not reflected in the program of studies document.

"The way it is written is that all electives have the potential of being combined," exponentially increasing the possibility of a student being in a heterogeneous classroom, said parent Bridget McGovern.

Antolini said the reason was student interest in courses, staffing levels and scheduling conflicts vary year-to-year and he had to remain flexible.

"If we have the staff to run separately, then we will, if not, we'll see if we can run it as a combined class," Antolini said.

Yet, many requests came from parents in the audience — and a couple of School Committee members — to make clear only a few select courses would likely ever be in combined-level classrooms. One parent asked for the "reality" of the situation, rather than a "hypothetical."

"If feels like (the schools) are moving in a philosophical direction (of a de-leveled school system) and this is the first step," said parent Michele Allen.

Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh said the goal was to breaking down barriers and closing the achievement gap.

"(I) am not against leveling. I am in favor of keeping students in a pool for longer so we don't take away any opportunity for students to challenge themselves. I don't want to cut them short too young," Walsh said.

If Cohasset Public Schools were to pursue a more heterogeneous model of learning and teaching, School Committee members said the effort would need to start at the middle school.

Lieb did provide some assurance that for the coming school year there would be no major changes to the way courses were offered at the high school.

"Any future plans of Cohasset becoming the de-leveling haven of Massachusetts (will need to be discussed)," Lieb said.

Later, she indicated an in-depth study group would need to evaluate the concept.

Process questioned

Part of the conversation centered on the process and communication used to develop the program of studies. Although administrators said work on the program of studies is an almost year-round effort, the curriculum coordinator and the three program supervisors oversaw significant changes in the document over the past month.

The recent changes were largely a result of a parent meeting held on leveling issues at the high school in early February. Curriculum coordinator Nancy Mrzyglod said after hearing comments at the meeting, the administrators determined more explanation was needed to define student learning expectations in college prep and honors.

"In a perfect world where we spent all year on the project, we would have gone back to the teachers a zillion times," Mrzyglod said.

Some teachers participated in the rewriting of the course descriptions and learner outcomes, while others did not because of time or other issues.

For Lieb the issue was indicative a larger systemic problem.

"There was a problem with communication and input — it broke down," she said. "I see a systematic problem here and we need to fix it."

Later, Lieb said the school administration needed to get more input from parents, teachers and students.

A vote was not taken on approval of the overall program of studies, but the committee did direct the administration to work with the teachers and staff to finalize the program of studies by next week.

"The whole idea of the program of studies is evolving. We are directing the program supervisors to really elicit feedback from the staff, especially with the learner outcomes. (The tight deadline) precluded input we as a School Committee feel is needed for this important document," Lieb said. "Hopefully we'll never be in this position again."

The final comment of the discussion came from Ann Musto of Stevens Lane, who received applause from much of the audience.

"There is a huge elephant in the room. There is no reason for cramming this into two weeks," she said. "The superintendent has a principal and four curriculum coordinators. This should have been worked on all year. I am dissatisfied with that performance."

What are core courses?

These courses are guaranteed to be "leveled," with separate sections at the college prep and honors levels.

- English 9, 10, 11, 12
- World History, U.S. History I & II
- French I & II and Spanish I & II
- Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II
- Introduction to Chemistry, Introduction to Physics

What are elective courses?

Elective courses offered at college prep and honor level may be mixed depending on enrollment. These are classes that fulfill graduation requirements that call for a certain number of credits in each subject area (English, mathematics, science, social studies, fine arts, foreign language). Middle-high school Principal Joel Antolini said most of the elective offerings would remain leveled. He counted 13 courses that he envisioned likely being a combined college prep and honors course. If additional courses did need to be combined, he would notify the parents of those students in the class.

Types of courses

College Prep: The student applies knowledge and concepts that reflect critical reasoning and communication skills.

Honors: The student applies knowledge and concepts that reflect critical reasoning and communication skills and reflect understanding of complex, subtle relationships of more sophisticated material.

College prep and honors courses have the same curriculum, but vary in the degree of rigor.

Advanced Placement (AP): The student performs college level work.

New courses approved

Three new courses were approved by a vote of the School Committee and will be offered to students next year.

- Literature and Media
- Creative Writing
- Engineering the Future

Learner outcomes

The 2010-2011 school year high school program of studies presented a new layout with further explanation on courses and expected "learner outcomes."

Curriculum coordinator Nancy Mrzyglod said the rationale behind the changes was to align the program of studies with the philosophy behind the methods and approach in the classroom.

New to the program of studies was a revamped "learner outcomes," which establishes the expectations for learning for all students, and the higher expectations of understanding for honors level students.

"The content is the same, but the level of learner outcome is different. We wanted to identify what were the higher expectations for honors students," Mrzyglod said.

In past program of studies, an honors level course was largely defined by an increased workload (i.e. read three additional books, write an additional research paper), rather than showing a deeper understanding of the material.

The program of studies will be available on the Cohasset High School Web site by next Monday.

Message in a bottle

FROM MESSAGE, PAGE 1

glass bottle on the piece of Cohasset Harbor between the Yacht Club and the Bellarmine House.

"We were playing down by the water and we saw the bottle. I noticed the note in it," Kyra said.

The girls brought the bottle to Linda Bolster, a Stockbridge Street resident and the girls' daycare provider, who opened up the bottle and read the note inside.

The message, which was scrawled on a sturdy piece of cardboard and written in a child's hand, asked the recipient to be a "pen pal." The note indicated the bottle was placed in the Atlantic Ocean from Yarmouth, Maine, which is located just north of Portland.

The note did not say when the message was sent on its merry way. The girls were surprised the bottle had reached Cohasset Harbor unscathed.

"It was banging on many rocks and still didn't break," Kyra said.

The girls returned back to Bolster's home to write their own message to the youths (if they still are youths) in Yarmouth. In the letter, they told a little bit about themselves: their names, where they lived, and where and when they found the bottle. They asked the senders to write back to let them know when they sent the message.

When they went to mail the letter to Yarmouth, they told the story to the post office employees, who put a special Cohasset stamp on the letter.

"Everyone I've told the story to loves it. It's just a feel-good story," Bolster said.

To return the favor, the DeGroat girls, who never imagined they would find a message in a bottle, plan to send out their own message in a bottle.

Annabell thinks it will make it to Connecticut. Kyra thinks it might make it all the way to New York.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Linda Bolster unrolls the note that was written inside the bottle.

What did the message say?

Grammar and spelling are from the original copy.

Dear somebody

We live in maine we want to know if you want to be are pen pal. are addrise is [address removed for privacy] yarmoth maine from, Laura Pearc Sara and Pam

Access arriving

FROM ACCESS, PAGE 1

CCTV, will operate on an annual budget of about $100,000 going forward.

The startup costs, which are entirely paid for through the cable companies monthly surcharge, is about $157,000, including all the equipment purchases and revamping of the current meeting room equipment in Town Hall and the high school.

The budget, which selectmen approved Monday night, includes the money for staff on a 16-hour per week basis. The staff responsibilities would include studio operation, equipment training and maintenance, content development, community outreach, volunteer training and certification, community bulletin board oversight, archiving public meetings and scheduling.

Since the signing of the Verizon contract, the Cable Advisory Committee has been assisting the company in developing its system design and connections to the existing live broadcast system and its interface needs with the new studio. New wiring needs to be installed at Cohasset High School, and connections need to be made to the to-be-built Town Hall studio.

The committee has been working with Single Source, a system design consultant, to translate its goals into a system design, drawings, anticipated equipment list and the bid specs for purchasing.

The studio, which is being designed by local architect Clark Brewer, will be in the front corner of the Town Hall auditorium. The project is currently out to bid and bids are due back to the town on March 23. Construction is scheduled to begin on Monday, April 12.

While it was thought the studio would be up and running by now, the new target date to have the system ready for broadcast on July 1, Martin said.

Despite the long wait, the new cable access is expected to have more local programming and greater accessibility.

In a previous interview, Martin said despite the hiatus from the popular local cable access show "Our Town" and other local cable channel favorites, she and others have been developing and filming new programs. "Nashville North presents: A Tribute to Taylor Swift" is one of the programs filmed and developed by local guitar teacher Jim Armstrong and his Cohasset students. Cohasset High sophomore Anya Gruber co-produced the video.

Martin and "Our Town" co-host Mark DeGiacomo have been filming a new series with the Historical Society called "Living Histories" featuring verbal oral histories from long-time residents.

With the new system, selectmen and other town government meetings can be taped and shown multiple times.

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CNC SUPER TEAM

Boys Track



NAME: Dana Lindberg
SCHOOL: Hingham
GRADE: Senior
STATS: Lindberg won the Div. 3 State Championship in the 55 meter dash and finished third in the long jump at the Div. 3 Championships. For a good part of the season, his 6.58 55 was the fastest in the state.



NAME: Ted Greene
SCHOOL: Norwell
GRADE: Senior
STATS: Battling back from an injury that sidelined him during the 2008/09 indoor track season, this senior made up for it in a big way this year. He placed fourth in the 300 meters (36.17 seconds) at the All-State Championships, which advanced him to his first-ever appearance at the New England Track and Field Championships.



NAME: Chris Greene
SCHOOL: Senior
GRADE: Norwell
STATS: Ted's twin brother also was a force to be reckoned with in the 300 meters. He placed 10th at All-States with a time of 36.60, a week after taking sixth place at the Division 4 State Championships.



NAME: Steve Sollowin
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Junior
STATS: Sollowin's 4:20.55 in the Div. 1 Championship was the second fastest mile in the state. He came back the following week and finished third at the All State Championship. He was undefeated in league competition and showed great range running top times from the 600 up to the 2 mile.



NAME: Ryan Kelley
SCHOOL: Pembroke
GRADE: Junior
STATS: After an impressive sophomore season, Kelley really came out of his shell this winter. The Patriot League all-star finished 11th in the mile at All-States with a time of 4:30.92. That came one week after he won the event at the Division 3 State Championships (4:31.19).



NAME: Dan Joyce
SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADE: Senior
STATS: Joyce made his final indoor track season a memorable one, placing eighth at All-States with a time of 4:28.22, which sent the Atlantic Coast League all-star to his first-ever New England Indoor Track and Field Championship.



NAME: Joel Hubbard
SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADE: Sophomore
STATS: Undoubtedly one of the top 1,000 meter runners in the region, Hubbard placed third at the All-State Championships with a time of 2:32.42, and then he finished fifth overall (2:32.76) in the event in his first-ever New England Track Championship appearance. His time at All-States placed him as the No. 2 sophomore in the nation.



NAME: Chris Dooley
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Senior
STATS: Dooley showed incredible fight this season in the 1000. He once again had a stellar dual meet season, only losing one race. He shined in the 1000, finishing third at the Div. 1 Championship and finishing sixth place at the All-State Championship, beating all the Div. 1 competitors from the week before.



NAME: Zak Stuart
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Junior
STATS: Stuart sacrificed personal success in the 600 to help the team in both dual meets and relays and still managed one of the best 600-meter times in the state. He ran 1:25.92 at the State Coaches Elite meet. He is one of the premier long sprinters in the South Shore and a top long sprinter in Massachusetts.



NAME: Josh Quinnie
SCHOOL: Hanover
GRADE: Junior
STATS: Quinnie finished second at the Div. 4 State Championship in the high jump and followed by qualifying for the New England Championships in the event with a sixth-place finish at All-States. He also fared well in other area, winning the 55 hurdles at the Patriot All-League Meet.

HINGHAM 4X200 RELAY TEAM

NAMES: Carter Brown, Jackson Stone, Bill Lumbert, Dana Lindberg
YEARS: Junior, junior, freshman, senior
SCHOOL: Hingham
STATS: Team finished eighth at the All-State Championships with a time of 1:34.28.

WEYMOUTH 4X800 RELAY TEAM

NAMES: Kody Crawford, Steve Sollowin, Zak Stuart, Chris Dooley
YEARS: Senior, junior, junior, senior
EVENT: 4x800 relay
STATS: These four improved each time out. They were sixth in Div. 1 Championship and ninth at the All-State Meet. Running all of their races out of the slower heat they ran alone as they worked to place. In the most impressive race at Div. 1 Meet they went from the 13th seed to finish sixth, beating out more than half the teams in the fast heat.

HONORABLE MENTION

Bobby Gratzer, Sr., Pembroke, shot-put
Brendan Adams, Jr., Pembroke, two-mile
Chris Horn, Soph., Pembroke, long jump
Jonathan McKinley, Jr., Duxbury, one-mile
Tyler Mulcahy, Soph., Weymouth, multi-events
Eric Marchbanks. Sr., Weymouth, multi-events
Chris Rhodes, Jr., Weymouth, multi-events
Mike Talanian, Erik Benson, Sam Isleb, Joel Hubbard, Marshfield, 4x400
Brian Edwards, Sam Isleb, Erik Benson, Fletcher Souba, Marshfield, 4x200
Jarrod Bruno, Sr., Marshfield 55-meter hurdles
Wesley Gallagher, Soph., Ryan Kelley, Jr., Joe Vercollone, Soph., Paul Cina, Sr., Pembroke 4x800
Sam Wicks, Sr., Scituate, 55-meter dash
Connor Thompson, Sr., Hingham, 55-hurdles
Mike McConville, Soph., Hingham, mile

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Schedules

Boys lacrosse

		March	
Fri	26	Hull	4 p.m.
Mon	29	Xaverian Brothers	4 p.m.
		April	
Mon	5	Mashpee Alumni Field	4 p.m.
Tue	6	Barnstable	4 p.m.
Sat	10	@ Dover-Sherborn	11 a.m.
Tue	13	@ Hanover	4 p.m.
Thu	15	@ Chowda Cup vs Marshfield @ Scituate	5 p.m.
Sat	17	@ Chowda Cup vs Scituate or CM@Scituate	TBA
Sat	24	Norwood	11a.m.
Tue	27	Duxbury	6 p.m.
Thu	29	Marthas Vineyard	4 p.m.
		May	
Tue	4	Scituate	6 p.m.
Thu	6	Pembroke	4 p.m.
Tue	11	@ Hingham	5 p.m.
Thu	13	@ Abington	3:30 p.m.
Tue	18	Nantucket	3:30 p.m.
Fri	21	@ Norwell	7 p.m.
Mon	24	Catholic Memorial	5:30 p.m.

Girls lacrosse

		March	
Sat	27	@ Nantucket	11:30 a.m.
Wed	31	Abington	3:30 p.m.
		April	
Tue	6	@ Mashpee	4 p.m.
Thu	8	N. Quincy Alumni Field	4 p.m.
Tue	13	Hanover Alumni Field	4 p.m.
Thu	15	@ Quincy	4 p.m.
Mon	26	@ Duxbury	4 p.m.
Fri	30	@ Hull	4 p.m.
		May	
Mon	3	@ Scituate	3:30 p.m.
Thu	6	@ Pembroke	4 p.m.
Fri	7	Notre Dame Academy	5:30 p.m.
Tue	11	Nantucket	3:30 p.m.
Wed	12	Ursuline Academy	4 p.m.
Mon	17	@ Plymouth North	4 p.m.
Tue	18	Hingham	6:30 p.m.
Thu	20	Norwell	6:30 p.m.
Mon	24	@ Weston	6 p.m.
Wed	26	Plymouth North	6 p.m.

Boys tennis

		March	
Fri	26	Scituate	3:30 p.m.
		April	
Thu	1	Hingham	3:30 p.m.
Thu	8	@ Mashpee	4 p.m.
Mon	12	Abington	3:30 p.m.
Tue	13	Carver	3:30 p.m.
Thu	15	@ Harwich	4 p.m.
Thu	29	Norwell	3:30 p.m.
		May	
Tue	4	Mashpee	4 p.m.
Thu	6	@ Abington	3:30 p.m.
Fri	7	Canton	4 p.m.
Tue	11	@ Carver	3:30 p.m.
Thu	13	Harwich	4 p.m.
Thu	20	@ Norwell	3:30 p.m.
Fri	21	Canton	3:30 p.m.
Tue	25	@ Hingham	3:30 p.m.
Thu	27	@ Scituate	3:30 p.m.

Girls tennis

		March	
Fri	26	@ Scituate	3:30 p.m.
		April	
Thu	1	@ Hingham	3:30 p.m.
Thu	8	Mashpee	4 p.m.
Mon	12	@ Abington	3:30 p.m.
Tue	13	@ Carver	3:30 p.m.
Thu	15	Harwich	4 p.m.
Thu	29	@ Norwell	3:30 p.m.
		May	
Mon	3	E. Bridgewater	
Tue	4	@ Mashpee	4 p.m.
Thu	6	Abington	3:30 p.m.
Tue	11	Carver	3:30 p.m.
Thu	13	@ Harwich	4 p.m.
Thu	20	Norwell	3:30 p.m.
Mon	24	@ E. Bridgewater	3:30 p.m.
Tue	25	Hingham	3:30 p.m.
Thu	27	Scituate	3:30 p.m.

Softball

		March	
Wed	31	@ Notre Dame Academy	3:30 p.m.
		April	
Thu	1	Cardinal Spellman	3:30 p.m.
Thu	8	Mashpee	4 p.m.
Fri	9	@ Cardinal Spellman	6:30 p.m
Mon	12	@ Abington	3:30 p.m.
Tue	13	@ Carver	3:30 p.m.
Thu	15	Harwich	4 p.m.
Tue	27	Hull	3:30 p.m.
Thu	29	@ Norwell	3:30 p.m.
		May	
Mon	3	East Bridgewater	3:30 p.m.
Tue	4	@ Mashpee	4 p.m.
Thu	6	Abington	3:30 p.m.
Tue	11	Carver	3:30 p.m.
Thu	13	@ Harwich	4 p.m.
Tue	18	@ Hull	3:30 p.m.
Thu	20	Norwell	3:30 p.m.
Mon	24	@ East Bridgewater	3:30 p.m.
Wed	26	Notre Dame Academy	3:30 p.m.

Baseball

		March	
Wed	31	@ Scituate	3:30 p.m.
		April	
Thu	1	Scituate	3:30 p.m.
Thu	8	@ Mashpee	4 p.m.
Fri	9	Cardinal Spellman	3:30 p.m.
Mon	12	Abington	3:30 p.m.
Tue	13	Carver	3:30 p.m.
Thu	15	@ Harwich	4 p.m.
Fri	23	@ Cardinal Spellman	11 a.m.
Tue	27	@ Hull	4 p.m.
Thu	29	Norwell	3:30 p.m.
		May	
Mon	3	@ East Bridgewater	3:30 p.m.
Tue	4	Mashpee	4 p.m.
Thu	6	@ Abington	3:30 p.m.
Tue	11	@ Carver	3:30 p.m.
Thu	13	Harwich	4 p.m.
Tue	18	Hull	4 p.m.
Thu	20	@ Norwell	3:30 p.m.
Mon	24	East Bridgewater	3:30 p.m.
Tue	25	@ Sacred Heart (Kingston)	3:30 p.m.
Thu	27	Sacred Heart (Kingston)	3:30 p.m.

Spring is in the air

And practices started Monday

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

For some in these parts, it might not feel like spring is here.

Yes, the thermometer is slowly creeping into light jacket territory and the days are getting longer and brighter, but it just feels so quick.

That's to be expected when you consider that the winter sports season just ended last Tuesday with a police and fire department escort for the Div. 4 State Champion girls basketball team.

While most teams have been waiting for weeks to get started with spring practices, Cohasset has been caught up in the success of the girls.

Now its time to move on and immerse yourself in the beauty that is the spring season.

Baseball, softball, lacrosse, outdoor track and field and tennis take center stage now, and in Cohasset, that is a good thing.

The Skippers are coming off seasons of outstanding success.

Start with the softball team.

A year ago, the softball team, led by junior pitcher Kelly Naeglin, finished the season 20-4 and won the school's first ever South Sectional championship in the sport.

It wasn't just Naeglin, who transferred from Scituate before the season, but a complete team effort.

Basketball hero Meredith Kelly will return, bringing the team some power.

If there's a big change this season, it's at the helm.

Coach Rob Spofford left for personal reasons, and will be replaced by assistant Torin Sweeney, who also coaches golf and wrestling at Cohasset.

Sweeney is coming off a successful wrestling season that included hosting the Div. 3 State Meet.

On the tennis courts, both the boys and girls were strong last year.

The girls made it to the Div. 3 South Sectional Final, where they lost 3-2 to Dover-Sherborn.

In the match, junior No. 1 player Maddie Altholz was a winner along with the doubles team of Maggie McGoldrick and Jenny Magruder.

On the boys side, Cohasset made it to the semifinal round of the Div. 3 South Sectionals, where they were knocked out by an excellent Cape Cod Academy team.

The outlook is already good.

Three underclassmen were named to the South Shore League All-Star Team including senior Mike Filbey, and juniors Robbie Hill and Travers Craven.

The team is already getting in gear with several players participating in the Cohasset Tennis Club High School Tournament.

A highlight of last season was a regular season victory over Hingham, which went on to win the South Sectional title.

On the lacrosse field, both the boys and girls made the playoffs.

The boys were hoping for a shot at dethroning defending champ Scituate, but were derailed by Dover-Sherborn in the semifinal round.

Scituate went on to beat Dover-Sherborn in overtime in the state championship hame.

Cohasset should have some firepower returning.

Goalie Jack Murphy will be a senior, and a number of players are expected to return, including Thomas Flibotte, who is known as one of the best midfielders in the area.

The girls team also made it to the Div. 3 South Sectional Tournament, bowing out in the first round.

On the baseball diamond, Cohasset struggled, but has some talented returnees.

PHOTO BY MARK GARDNER

Coastal Stars take home the silver

The Coastal Stars Squirt B4 team; Patrick Barnes, Seamus Carroll, Owen Degust, Daniel Durkin, Jack Kelly, Jake Koncius, Joey Norton, Molly Norton, Kevin Prendergast, Jackson Roberts, Steven Smith, Jake Steward and Katie Talacci, traveled to Lake Placid, New York on Thursday, March 11 to participate in the CAN/AM Challenge Cup.

With the setting of the Olympic Center providing a nostalgic atmosphere, it didn't take long for the Stars to add to the excitement. Round robin play began for the Innsbruck Division on Thursday evening. The Stars played the Bridgewater Bears from Bridgewater, New Jersey.

After completion of two defensive periods the score was tied 0-0. Scoring prevailed in the third period as the Stars scored four goals led by Durkin (two goals), Roberts (two goals), Degust (two assists) and Carroll (one assist) and went on to defeat the Bridgewater Bears 4-2.

A great team effort at both ends of the ice resulted in the Stars putting twenty-four shots on net and limiting the Bears to ten shots on net.

On Friday evening, the Stars played the Methuen Rangers from Methuen, MA. In a tight game, goaltending and defense was the highlight of this contest. The Stars got on the score board in the second period with goals from Durkin and Carroll to take a 2-0 lead into the third period. The defense of M. Norton, Prendergast (one assist), Steward (one assist) and Koncius was stellar in front of goalie Smith. Strong all around forward play from Barnes, Carroll (one assist), Degust, Durkin, Kelly, J. Norton, Roberts and Talacci highlighted the overall team effort in this tight contest.

Barnes provided the defensive play of the game on a Rangers two on one offensive zone breakout by hustling back and breaking up a scoring opportunity in this tight contest. Stars goalie Smith (17 saves) made highlight save after highlight save to keep the Rangers off the board until 8:14 of the third period. With the game on the line, Smith made an incredible glove save to propel the Stars to a 2-1 victory.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Coastal Stars Squirt B4 team, including players from Cohasset, won a silver medal in the CAN/AM Challeneg Cup at Lake Placid N.Y. last week.

After two solid games the Stars found themselves in contention to participate in the medal round with two round robin games remaining on Saturday.

On Saturday morning, the Stars played the Westchester Vipers from Elmsford, New York. The Stars came out flat in this contest and found themselves down early in the first period 1-0. The only Stars highlight in this game was a goal by Degust assisted by Talacci to tie the score 1-1.

The Vipers took control of the game and defeated the Stars 6-1. On Saturday afternoon, the Stars played against the NJ Devils from West Orange, New Jersey. After coming out flat Saturday morning the Stars needed a bounce back game to stay in contention for the gold medal.

In what was their best all around game, the Stars dominated the Devils. The defense of M. Norton, Prendergast, Steward and Koncius set the tone early by breaking up numerous Devil chances. Strong fore checking by forwards Barnes, J. Norton and Talacci provided the Stars with numerous scoring opportunities.

The Stars controlled the game putting twenty-two shots on net and limiting the Devils to nine shots on net. Goaltending by Smith (shutout) was strong as he set aside all the Devil scoring opportunities. Scoring by Durkin (one goal), Degust (two goals), Kelly (one assist), Carroll (one assist), M. Norton (one assist) and Roberts (one assist) resulted in a 3-0 Stars victory placing them in the championship game.

On Sunday morning, the Stars played the Methuen Rangers. A rematch from the round robin game in which the Stars defeated the Rangers 2-1 was the setting for the Innsbruck gold medal game. In what was an action packed game the Stars found themselves down 2-1 after the completion of the first period on a goal by Durkin. In the second period the Rangers extended their lead to 3-1. Needing a "miracle", the Stars came out and carried the play in the third period with numerous scoring opportunities.

An apparent goal was not allowed by the referee because of a quick whistle.

The Stars, refusing to give up, kept the pressure on the Rangers goalie. With time winding down the Stars pulled their goalie and the Rangers scored an empty net goal to defeat the Stars 4-1. Although the final outcome of the gold medal game wasn't the result the Stars were hoping for, the team played fantastic hockey, had fun and won the Silver Medal.

Congratulations to Patrick Barnes, Seamus Carroll, Owen Degust, Daniel Durkin, Jack Kelly, Jake Koncius, Joey Norton, Molly Norton, Kevin Prendergast, Jackson Roberts, Steven Smith, Jake Steward and Katie Talacci on their accomplishment. The players would like to thank their parents, coaches Gerard Degust, Anthony Talacci, Sean Kelly, Thomas Koncius and team representative Cheryl Norton for providing them with this great opportunity and fantastic memories.

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

It was not that long ago when the Vipers were the team to beat in the Masters Div. of the men's South Coast Hockey League.

The Vipers won back-to-back titles in the Fall of 2008 and the Winter of 2009, but they have fallen on some hard times.

Lou Sideropolous scored two goals, Bob Sideropolous, Dan White, Ron DiCecca and Pembroke's Steve DiMaio scored a goal each as the Vipers held on for their first win of the season by a 6-4 score over the Roadrunners. Bob Ward, Derek Mento, Marshfield's Sean Parrell and Ted Duggan scored the Roadrunners goals.

Ryan Murphy of Pembroke scored the only goal in the shootout as the Masters Div. leading Wolves held off Grizzlies, 4-3. Murphy, Phil Marrandette of Marshfield and Jonathan Hildebrandt of Hanover scored for the Wolves in regulation.

Joe Bevilacqua of Abington, Jim Bristol and Hanover's Jeff Ray scored the Grizzlies goals.

Craig Solari, Paul Beatty and Marshfield's Tom Godfrey scored a goal each as the Aeros built a 3-0 lead and hung on for a 3-2 Masters Div. win over the Thunder.

Hanover's Mike Maguire and Tom Maguire scored the goals for the Thunder.

Rangers goalie Greg Smith of Hanover stopped 20 shots and Jim O'Toole of Rockland scored two goals, Marshfield's Tom Smith and Joe O'Connell scored a goal each as they defeated the Bruins, 4-0 in a Classics Div. win.

Sean Malloy scored two goals, Mike Bartlett of Pembroke and Mike Maher of Marshfield had a goal each as the Maple Leafs remain undefeated with a 4-1 Classics Div. win over the Red Wings. Ken Wingate of Pembroke scored the Red Wings goal.

Marshfield's Tim McCrystal scored two goals, Ron Read and Tom Lema both of Marshfield, Kirk Souza of Pembroke and John Davey had a goal each as the Canadiens pulled out a 6-2 Classics Div. win over the Black Hawks.

Pembroke's Paul Lyons and Kevin Ryan scored the Black Hawks goals.

Tom Shaughnessy of Hanover scored for the Saints and Scituate's Steve Concannon scored for the Whalers in their 1-1 Legends Div. tie.

Digger Hurley of Norwell scored two goals, James Ward also of Norwell, Peter Cleary of Pembroke, Ray Degaust and Brian Murphy of Duxbury had a goal each as the Toros pulled out a 6-4 win over the Stingers in a Legends Div, matchup.

John Scag scored two goals, Kevin Coyne of Marshfield and Steve Buckus had a goal each for the Stingers.

Fans can find more information to include local TV schedules at www.southcoastal.com

Varsity All-Stars to play faculty Dream Team

Still haven't had your fill of basketball yet? After you see this team play you probably will.....

March Madness comes to Cohasset when the CHS Faculty "Pipe" Dream team take on the Boys and Girls Varsity All Stars this Friday March 19.

This is your last chance to see CHS Basketball Stars take the court in Cohasset's Sullivan Gym.

There will be face painting for the kids (or adults who really like to "Go Blue").

A Free Throw Contest for (with prizes) starting at 6 p.m.

See and hear the CHS Jazz Combo jam at courtside and the CHS Chorus sing the national anthem.

Tipoff is 6:30 pm at CMHS gym.

Tickets are $5 each or $20 for the entire family. The concession stand will be open for a Skipper Dinner. Proceeds benefit the CHS Music Department Trip to Philadelphia in May.

At halftime be part of a special ceremony honoring the CHS Wrestler Jack Murphy for becoming the newest member of the 100 Career Win Club and the Girls' Division 4 State Champion Basketball team. It surely will be a night to remember.

Cohasset boys basketball fundraiser

The Cohasset High School boys basketball team tips-off its annual fundraiser with a one-time Opportunity to win four fabulous front row seats at Fenway Park

The tickets are directly behind home plate and are some of the best seats in the park.

The tickets are for Sunday, April 18 at 1:35 p.m. against American League East rival Tampa Bay and are valued at $1,200.

There is a $ 50.00 donation per raffle ticket- winner takes all four tickets.

Only 150 of these exclusive raffle tickets will be made available.

The winner will be announced on Monday, April 5.

Contact ellenmaher63@comcast.net or info@cohassetbasketball.com for tickets

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Sports teams and leagues are encouraged to send their results and news to the Mariner. Information can be faxed to 781-837-4543 or emailed to sports editor William Wassersug at wwassers@cnc.com or mailed to Community Newspapers/South, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, 02050. William can be reached at 781-837-4577.

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BY BETTE BUSSEL – EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, AMERICAN CAMP ASSOCIATION, NEW ENGLAND

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Fresh Start Part 7: DON'T STOP

I enjoyed reading your series and it gave me inspiration to start exercising and watch my diet, but I have since stopped and can't seem to start again. What might help me to get back on track?

Most people who start an exercise program quit very quickly – so you are not alone. First identify what is keeping you from staying on track – other commitments, too tired, too much work, dislike exercise, etc. Then focus on what you can do. Be creative. Very often when people get that inspiration to "get healthy", they bite off more than they can chew. Avoid this mistake and choose a plan that does not overwhelm you and is sustainable. Start today – each day offers a new chance.

I have been exercising regularly and watching my diet for over a month now and I have only lost a pound or two and I don't look any better. What is wrong?

People tend to overestimate the calories burned by exercise and underestimate the amount of calories they are eating, I encourage all my clients who wish to lose weight to keep a food and exercise journal and add up calories in and calories out (burned.) The overall intake must be controlled to lose weight. You need to get an estimate of your calorie needs – see www.mypyramid.gov. Then you need to find a way to track the calories and see how much you really eat. It is often useful to measure food and beverages to get a handle on actual intake. One box of pasta has 8 servings at 200 calories each (without sauce) and I know very few people who actually eat one serving. An average hour of fast walking will at best burn 400 calories. So if you eat an extra serving or two of pasta, you have eaten as many calories as you burned on your walk. Remember to lose one pound, you must eat 3,500 calories less, burn that much more by activity, or a combination of both.

I am close to ideal weight – female, 5'3", 125 lbs and age 50. I have been exercising for two months - regular cardio, strength training and stretching, just as you said, but I am still flabby. What am I doing wrong?

You are doing everything right – keep going. Building muscle, which tends to make people look lean and trim, takes time. While many women are "terrified" of getting "big" by strength training, it is unlikely for most. We are just not made to build muscle easily. So adding enough muscle to look trim will take time – perhaps a number of years to get the look you want. Remember it is likely that the flab took decades to develop.

I've been exercising but an old knee injury is hurting me and I've had to stop. I went to my doctor who referred me to a physical therapist. Isn't this the same as seeing a personal trainer?

No. Physical therapists are medical professionals who provide rehabilitative care. Once you have completed therapy and have been cleared to exercise you might consider seeing a personal trainer to take the next step.

I exercise regularly, but can't seem to stop eating too much. What should I do?

Those of us who are overweight, especially if by a large amount, are used to eating too much, often by a considerable amount. Most people do best by slowly reducing intake. This may have to occur over a longer period and involve a number of phases of reduction. It is not unusual for me to see clients who eat double what they need to maintain a healthy weight. Some people may have binge eating disorder and may need the help of therapist knowledgeable in this area. Remember even if you having difficulty reducing your intake, your exercise is still invaluable in keeping you healthy.

I feel great. I am exercising and watching what I eat. I have lost twenty pounds and am at a healthy weight. What is next?

Now you need to maintain your weight loss. While it is not as exciting as losing weight, it is as important. Try to continue your new positive habits and make them habitual by making these changes part of your daily life. And enjoy your success.

I now exercise regularly, but it bores me to tears. Any suggestions?

Keep trying new things until you find something you like. Try listening to music, reading, coming up with new challenges for yourself - whatever it takes. Try a class – spin, zumba, pilates, step aerobics, or join an adult swim team or train and enter a local running race such as a 5K (3.1 miles).

Does exercise and diet really matter that much? Is all this effort really worth it? How clear is the scientific evidence about this?

Thousands of research studies show the connection between diet, exercise and health. Eating lots of saturated fat and being inactive will result in a large increase in the likelihood of cardiovascular disease and early death and disability. Other studies have linked poor diet and lack of activity to an increase in the likelihood of many types of cancer, diabetes, stroke, etc. - the list is long. Studies these days actually show increased health and longevity with each incremental increase in exercise. Eating right is the difference between getting many types of cancer or not. For many of us, exercise can provide relief from stress, depression, and insomnia, sometimes as well or better than medication. A healthy diet and exercise cannot protect us from all disease. Sometimes it is just the luck of the draw, but by exercising regularly and eating right you are shifting the odds in your favor by huge amounts

So keep going. The inspiration to begin an exercise/diet shift doesn't come along every day – grab the opportunity. Don't wait until the odds are so heavily weighted against you that it seems insurmountable. Carpe diem – seize the day.

For thoughts, questions, or comments on this series you can reach Lucie Rice at 781-635-6258 or lucierice63@comcast.net and please make sure to visit our Fresh Start page on the homepage of your wickedlocal.com, http://www.wickedlocal.com/yourtown



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Lucie Rice works with a Marti Morrison at the Workout Club in Marshfield center.

Bruins Alumni headed to Hingham

Team to play game for Rett Syndrome awareness

The Boston Bruins Alumni hockey team will be in Hingham Saturday night to play a benefit game against the International Rett Syndrome Foundation All-Stars.

The game is both a fundraiser and a venue to promote awareness for the disease.

Rett syndrome is a devastating neurological disorder seen almost exclusively in females. It is marked by severe developmental disabilities, including loss of communication skills and purposeful hand function. Many experience all or some of the following: seizures, anxiety, apraxia, dystonia, orthopedic problems, impaired cardiac, circulatory and digestive functions, autonomic instability and sleep disturbances…the list goes on. Currently there are no effective treatments for Rett Syndrome. Most survive into adulthood, requiring total, 24 hour a day care.

The game will be the second for the two teams and should provide a memorable experience.

Among the Bruins players expected to play are Cleon Daskalakis, Brad Park, Tim Sweeney, Andy Brickley, John Carter, Torn Songin, Frank Simonetti and Reggie Lemelin, who was a goalie with the Bruins, but skates out now.

The locals have some star power as well.

Former NHL stars Brian Leech and Marty McInnis will be suiting up for the IRSF All-Stars and the Pilgrim Arena based squad is also expecting Hingham High School hockey coach Tony Messina to play.

Chuck Curley is a former Executive Director of the IRSF.

His 14-year old daughter Caroline has Rett Syndrome.

He'll be playing, as will Hingham's Mike Joyce, who also has a 10-year old daughter named Caroline who has Rett Syndrome.

"It's going to be a competitive game," Curley said. "The Bruins want to win. We have a really good team too. Brian Leech is on our team and Marty McInnis is on our team.We have guys with some experience. The Bruins can still move. Their passing is phenomenal."

Along with raising awareness, the big draw for the game is fun for both players and fans.

"It's a good time," Curley said. "Last year we lost 8-7. The great thing about this is the kids. The Bruins spend so much time with them. We promote the game through the Hingham and Norwood Youth Hockey Programs. The kids come out. They don't know who all the players are, but they know they're Bruins. They have their programs and miniature sticks and the Bruins sign each one of them. It's a great experience for the kids."

Curley and Joyce host a Food and Wine Festival annually in Boston as a fundraiser.

Through that and a friendship with Curley, the game's organizer, Tom Guidi, who will be at the rink at 9 a.m. selling tickets, started the hockey game.

Guidi said there is hope for a cure.

"I do believe in a cure," Guidi said. "I meet the girls and they're happy, beautiful children. The Bruins have been wonderful. They go above and beyond. They're a great organization."

Proceeds from the game go to the IRSF.

"There has been a tremendous amount of research," Curley said. "Children's Hospital in Boston has a Rett Syndrome Clinic. They're just starting clinical trials to eliminate symptoms of the disorder."

Rett Syndrome, according to Curley, is among the autism spectrum disorders and affects one in 15,000 births.

As far as understanding the disorder and general awareness though, it isn't as well known as other conditions, partially because it wasn't diagnosed until 1983 in the United States.

Since then, there have been major strides.

The game starts at 7 p.m. and tickets are available at the door.

Guidi will be at the rink from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. selling tickets.

"The tickets are real nice," he said. "They look like real tickets (to major sporting events). They say Bruins Alumni vs. IRSF All-Stars."

Tickets are $5 for children, $10 for adults.

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

SUNDAY, FEB. 28

9:13 p.m. **Black Horse Lane,** officer wanted. Caller reports a man came to her door asking for help. He stated his car was stuck in the mud.

11:18 p.m. **Elm St.,** icy road conditions. Officer reports all roads are starting to ice over. Town and state DPW notified.

MONDAY, MARCH 1

6:10 a.m. **Headquarters,** public service. Massachusetts Emergency Management Network and Department of Health and Homeland Security are issuing a coastal flood watch from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic hazard. Hingham Police Department reports there is a truck possibly leaking oil headed southbound on 3A. The truck is unaware of the oil leak. Officer reports unable to locate oil leak.

11:10 a.m. **South Main St.,** assist other police department. Norwell Police Department requesting to make contact with resident to check on a white truck to see if there is rear end damage on vehicle. Have her contact Norwell Police Department. Officer reports no one home.

11:20 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** dead animal. Caller wanted to known about whalebones on Rocky Beach. ACO will contact caller.

11:26 a.m. **Margin St.,** traffic hazard. Officer reports Margin Street, Bow Street, Atlantic Avenue and Howard Gleason Road are under water. Officer requesting DPW to put signs out. DPW notified and they are en route.

12:01 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Bow St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports there is a motor vehicle stuck in the water at above location. Officer requesting tow and E3 and A1 to respond. A1 reports occupant has been removed from the motor vehicle. Officer reports Driftway has vehicle at owner's request. No violations.

1:34 p.m. **Cedar Lane,** accidental 911 call. Caller (visiting nurse) reports accidental 911 call. Officer confirmed accidental.

2:03 p.m. **King St.,** abandoned/hang-up 911. Abandoned 911 call – spoke to female and she reports no problem. Officer reports all rooms have been checked – no problems.

2:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

4:47 p.m. **Surry Drive,** abandoned/hang-up 911. On call-back no answer was received. Officer reports call was accidental/house secure.

6 p.m. **North Main St.,** warrant services. Party not at home.

6:24 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:28 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

6:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:48 p.m. **North Main St.,** warrant services. No one home.

9:14 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:32 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:46 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:58 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:38 p.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

6:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:16 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:49 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:33 a.m. **North Main St.,** warrant services.

10:48 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

11:25 a.m. **North Main St.,** parking complaint. Officer reports vehicle parked the wrong way. Officer reports no vehicles parked the wrong way.

11:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** property recovered. Walk-in party reports he found a wallet.

12:34 p.m. **Hull St.,** property lost. Caller reports tools are missing from her residence.

1:05 p.m. **King St.,** traffic enforcement.

1:08 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:13 p.m. **North Main St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash/injuries. Caller reports a motor vehicle accident – vehicle hit tree.

5:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer wanted. Caller reports customer at the store has locked themselves out of their vehicle with a child inside the vehicle. The car is not running. Officer reports the female has gained access to the vehicle through an open window. Fire Department has been notified and canceled.

6:07 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:22 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Bow St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:26 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

6:45 p.m. **Bow St. and Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:48 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:52 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:57 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:02 p.m. **Depot Court and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:23 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party requests to speak with an officer. Extra patrols requested on South Main.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

12:33 a.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. 911 caller, the bar manager, states she is in the bar with a female party that had a fight with her mother.

6:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** assist citizen. Caller states he thought a party in a black Honda SUV was attempting to get his bank information.

9:25 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

11 a.m. **Rustic Drive,** officer wanted. Caller reports past problem with neighbor. Officer reports caller wanted officer to stand by while he replaced property markers. He is having problem with neighbor.

11:04 a.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Two men in to repair oil burner.

11:40 a.m. **Beach St.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports there is a white van that has been following him. Caller has pulled into above location. Officer reports out with white van in front of 21 Beach St. Officer reports white van is following caller. Officer spoke to business owner. Information was given to both parties involved.

12:38 p.m. **Stagecoach Way,** parking complaint. Caller reports there is a black BMW parked at above location. Officer reports vehicle tagged for parking in handicap spot.

1:28 p.m. **North Main St.,** accidental 911 call. Spoke to caller and she reports call was accidental. Officer reports confirmed accidental.

2:52 p.m. **Howe Road,** suspicious letter. Officer en route to pick up letter. Officer has letter.

4:02 p.m. **Border St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports there is a wire hanging at above location. It is a telephone wire. Fire Department has secured line to pole.

6:34 p.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller requests to speak with the sector car regarding an ongoing situation.

10:55 p.m. **Red Gate Lane,** officer wanted. Caller reports she was tailgated and cut off on her way home by a male in a silver SUV. Caller reports the vehicle followed her home and turned around and drove by again. Officers are searching the area.

11:05 p.m. **Depot Court and North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:10 p.m. **South Main St.,** disturbance. Caller reports a disturbance in this area.

11:36 p.m. **Summer St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a barking dog in the area is keeping her awake. Nothing found in the area.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

6:38 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

9:04 a.m. **Hull St.,** accidental 911 call. 911 call, child playing with the phone. Confirmed accidental call.

10:22 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:47 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:35 a.m. **Cushing Road and Spring St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:50 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:03 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:23 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:46 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:17 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:18 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party requests to speak with an officer regarding an ongoing matter. Request Hull to attempt to contact parties and have them call Cohasset headquarters.

5:43 p.m. **Lantern Way,** officer wanted. Caller reports there is a squirrel locked in his fireplace. Officer reports animal was gone on arrival.

11:15 p.m. **Elm St.,** fire – public assistance. Caller reports his mother fell and needs assistance getting up.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

11:10 a.m. **South Main St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports a possible gas leak inside the building. E3 reports inside odor of gas due to the stove left on while the pilot light was out.

11:35 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:29 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Jerusalem Lane,** animal complaint. Caller reports a fox in the area not acting right.

12:55 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:16 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** fire, investigation.

4:32 p.m. **Parking Way,** abandoned/hang-up 911 (home). On call back a fax machine picked up. Officer confirms accidental.

7:33 p.m. **Beach St.,** larceny report. Walk-in party reports he had some property stolen.

10:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

12:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious motor vehicle. Motor vehicle parked in the lot.

4:05 a.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle crash. Walk-in party states he just had a motor vehicle accident. Motor vehicle accident is in Scituate; Scituate notified. Officer will remain on scene awaiting Scituate units.

6:20 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. Officer out with motor vehicle at the construction site. Three male parties working on the heating system.

6:43 a.m. **North Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:21 a.m., **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:12 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Mill Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:47 a.m. **Booth Hill Road and Country Way, Scituate,** assist other police department. Scituate Police Department requesting Cohasset Police Department to block southbound side of road due to a motor vehicle accident at above location.

12:03 p.m. **Elm and Brook streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:13 p.m. **Ripley Road,** suspicious motor vehicle. Caller reports vehicle parked in rear parking lot. Gray truck with white male driver. It has been parked since 8:30 a.m. Officer reports motor vehicle checks out.

1:10 p.m. **Summer St.,** traffic enforcement.

1:39 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:50 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:59 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:41 p.m. **Doane and Beechwood streets,** traffic enforcement.

4:49 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:10 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:14 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:32 p.m. **Elm St.,** animal complaint. Chocolate Lab to Scituate Animal Shelter.

7:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9 p.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:03 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

10:20 p.m. Annoying phone calls. Caller reports annoying phone calls. Referred to Saugus Police Department.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

4:59 a.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious activity. 911 caller states his motor vehicle alarm is going off. When he looked out, he saw "someone with a flashlight." Motor vehicle was not broken into. May be a problem with the daughter's boyfriend.

5:07 a.m. **South Main St.** 911 caller states officer is at the wrong house. He is one house north. Caller has porch light on.

6 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

6:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:01 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

10:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** larceny report. Caller (supervisor) reports she had a larceny of cosmetics. Male just left store driving Honda Pilot. Notified Hingham, Hull and Scituate police departments.

11:52 a.m. **North Main St.,** hazard. Caller reports there is a large tree limb hanging over the roadway. Officer reports the tree branch is broken onto tree limb. No hazard. Left message for DPW.

12:22 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:47 p.m. **South Main St.** Walk-in party reports he was moving into an apartment. He moved items inside. Landlord doesn't want party to rent apartment and is refusing to return property.

1:05 p.m. **North Main St.,** officer wanted. Landlord requesting officer regarding tenant issues.

2:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

3:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:28 p.m. **South Main St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party requesting officer to stand by while she collects her items. Officer reports out with landlord and walk-in party. Officer all set. Later entry. Officer reports no problem. Items have been returned.

4:53 p.m. **Cedar and Hull streets,** traffic enforcement.

5:05 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

5:32 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

MONDAY, MARCH 8

6:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:46 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:47 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.



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Spelling bee timekeeper Meg O'Hara, far left, keeps the spellers on time and judges Paul Schubert, Jennifer deChiara and Suzi Corkhum hold their signs saying a team answered correctly.

CEF spelling bee winners



Amby Tierney, left, and Jerome Vainisi hope they spelled "isthmus" right. They did, giving "The Order of the Fang," which also included T.J. Coffey, first place in grade four.



Veronica Galvin, Madeline Ronzoni and Amanda Vitello of "Buzzing Bees" wonder if they spelled "panic" correctly.



"The King Bees" members Patrick Slater, Quentin Hill and Conor Murphy want to make sure they have the correct spelling of their word. The team finished second for fifth grade.

The third annual Cohasset Education Foundation Children's Spelling Bee March 14 raised more than $6,000 for the Cohasset Public Schools. Spellers in grades two through five participated in this event at Cohasset Middle High School. The auditorium was abuzz with excitement as 250 spellers awaited their chance to go on stage with teammates and test their skills. Parents, community members and school faculty came out to support the foundation's efforts.

Grade two

First place: "Buzzer Beaters" — James Devaney, Shane Murphy, Gray Thomas and Scott Witkos. Winning word, "horizon."

Second place: "Ray-Bees" — Luke Adams, Ian Appleby, Will Norton and Ryan Gentile.

Third place: "Killer Bees" — J.C. Centeio, Sam Fox and Declan McHugh.

Grade three

First place: "Thunder Bees" — Claire LaLiberte, Mia MacGreagor and Isabella Russell. Winning word, "symmetry."

Second place: "Buddy Bees" — Gabriella Finocchio and Martha Miskanic.

Third place: "The Bee-Wares" — Aiden Gildea, Michael Hill and Nick Simone.

Grade four

First place: "The Order of the Fang" — T.J. Coffey, Amby Tierney and Jerome Vainisi. Winning word, "isthmus."

Second place: "The A Bee C's" — Caitlin Conrad, Leanne Hayden, Emily Moy and Margaret Norton.

Third place: "The Spellcasters" — Isabel Buckley, Mary Tarpey and Jane Wrenn.

Grade five

First place: "The Bee 52s" — Emma Humphrey, Marina Longo, Margot Robbins and Abby Thomas. Winning word, "luggage."

Second place: "The King Bees" — Quentin Hill, Conor Murphy and Patrick Slater.

Cohasset Education Foundation expresses its appreciation to the spelling bee committee, parent volunteers, school department employees and community members who volunteered as emcees, judges and timekeepers.

For information about the Cohasset Education Foundation, visit the Web site at cohasseteducation.org.

The auditorium was abuzz with excitement as 250 spellers awaited their chance to go on stage with teammates and test their skills.

Photos by Craig Goedecke



John Englander of the Cohasset Education Foundation addresses the audience.



"The A Bee C's" team members from left, Leanne Hayden, Margaret Norton and Caitlin Conrad finished second in the fourth grade. The team also included Emily Moy.



Amby Tierney and Jerome Vainisi of "The Order of the Fang" celebrate winning first place in fourth grade. The team also included T.J. Coffey.



From left, Jack Nee, Gavin Dunkeberger and Danny Varney of "Team Static Spellers" show concern on their faces ...



... and then elation when they realize they got their word right.



Emma Humphrey, Marina Longo, Margot Robbins of "The Bee 52's" show their Irish spirit. The team, which also included Abby Thomas, finished first in fifth grade.



Amby Tierney, Jerome Vainisi and T.J. Coffey of "The Order of the Fang" celebrate winning first place in fourth grade.

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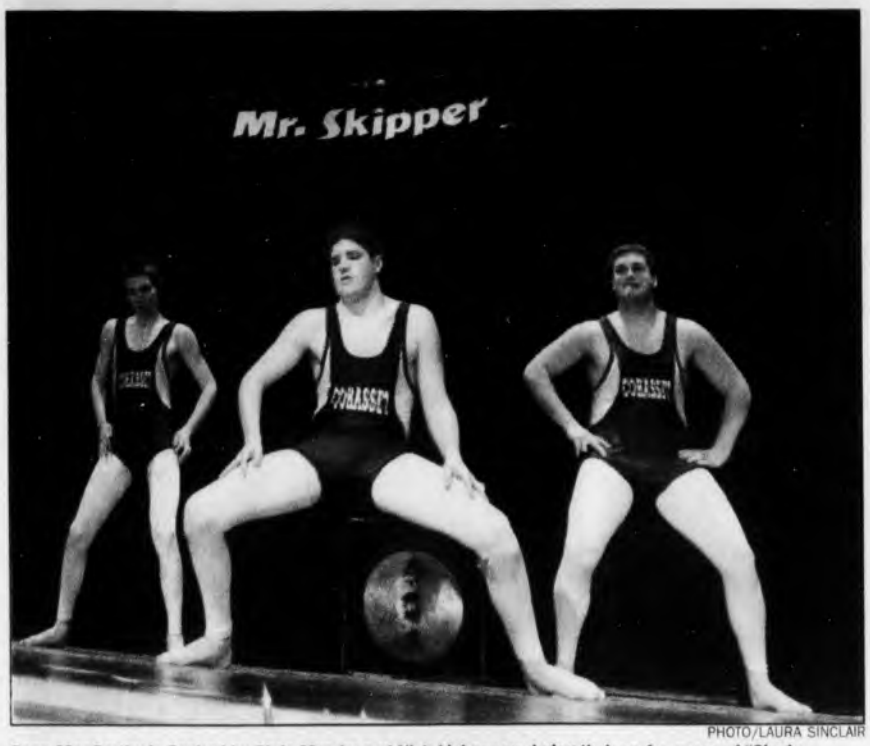
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SCHOOLS



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Sean MacCarthy is flanked by Chris Murphy and Nick Lieberman during their performance of "Single Ladies" during the Mr. Skipper competition.

That's Mr. Skipper to you

LIFE AT CHS

SEAN MACCARTHY



WARNING: You have stumbled upon what may be one of the most egotistical articles ever in the Cohasset Mariner. Try not to be offended. It is not your fault that you are inferior.

Oh, hello. Fun story. I had quite the confidence booster this past Friday when I won Mr. Skipper. Nope, your eyes do not deceive you. I won Mr. Skipper. By a landslide? Well, that remains to be unseen, as my fellow seniors Nick Lieberman, Ian Porter, Kevin O'Connell and James Earle also put on a show … just not as good of a show as me. If you came out to witness the phenomenal me win Mr. Skipper, then you know exactly what I am talking about. If you didn't come out, then you missed out … big time.

On Monday, we had a nice little code blue at 9 a.m. in the morning to simulate a situation of emergency. The code blue would be used if there was a bank robbery in town and the bank robber was still at large and in the area. They are worried that the bank robber might come to school to try and steal all of the Mr. Skipper prize money that I won.

Speaking of Mr. Skipper (again), Monday on the morning announcements, it was announced to the school that Sean MacCarthy is now to be referred to as Sean "Mr. Skipper" MacCarthy.

Also on the announcements this week, it was announced to the school that the one-act play "Check, Please" was eliminated in the MHSDG semifinals. We didn't go home empty-handed, as Ian Porter, Natalie Dignam and Tara Goodwin all won acting awards. Wait a second … wasn't there a fourth actor who won an award? Oh yeah … Sean "Mr. Skipper" MacCarthy. By the way, it is now Sean "Mr. Skipper and Award-Winning Actor" MacCarthy.

This week marked the beginning of spring sports. Baseball, softball, lacrosse, tennis and track all started. There were those who were happy, and there were those who were out of shape and whining about their muscles hurting because they haven't run in the last six months. All in all, spring sports will probably be just as successful as the fall and winter seasons because Cohasset Athletics rule. This week also marked the beginning of the Sean "Mr. Skipper and Award-Winning Actor" MacCarthy era.

The first couple days were marked by flood — kind of like how the stage was marked by the flood of talent that I brought with me. There was a ridiculous amount of rain, and I even saw ducks swimming in my neighbor's yard. Yeah, that is not a typo. There were actually ducks swimming in my neighbor's yard. By midweek, though, it was actually the nicest day we have seen in a long time. The sun was out and it was the perfect temperature. I can't wait to get to the beach.

Friday night is the big March Madness game pitting CHS faculty versus CHS student all-stars in a basketball game. The money all goes to the music department's field trip to Philadelphia, so be sure to attend. Who wouldn't want to see Mr. Fish alley-oop Mr. McCabe or Coach A. stuff someone half of his size? It is going to be very entertaining and for a great cause, so GO! And if that doesn't make you want to go, you get to hear the elegant and magical voice of Sean "Mr. Skipper and Award-Winning Actor" MacCarthy. I can do it all.

Well, that's about all I have for you this week. Consider yourself lucky that you just read that. Those are words from a champion, a Mr. Skipper champion. See you next week if you are lucky!

Sean MacCarthy really hopes people don't take all of the egotism in this article seriously. He's just pulling your legs.

Kindergarten registration is under way

Kindergarten registration for the 2010-2011 school year is under way. Registration will be at the Osgood School, daily, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parents registering children for kindergarten will be asked to indicate interest in full-day kindergarten or half-day kindergarten at the time of registration, but do not have to commit at this time. Parents are encouraged to register early to facilitate planning for programs. A birth certificate and proof of residency are required for kindergarteners in order to register. Call the school office at 781-383-6117 for more information.

Rotary rewards leaders

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

"If we worked on the assumption that what is accepted as true really is true, then there would be little hope for advance."
— Orville Wright, aeronautical designer, inventor

Leading is a skill. Not a gift. It must be learned and nurtured. Orville Wright grew up in a family that recognized that. A quote from him says he "grew up in an environment where there was always much encouragement to pursue intellectual interests; to investigate what aroused curiosity." Orville Wright was a leader and a Rotarian.

On May 21 to 23, the Boston South Shore District of Rotary International is hosting a Rotary Youth Leadership Awards Conference at Cape Cod Sea Camps in Brewster. The district includes Rotary clubs from Quincy to Providence. For the first time, the Cohasset Rotary is pleased to be sponsoring two Cohasset students to be "leaders of tomorrow." The selected students will attend the conference and hopefully be inspired by this unique opportunity. Sponsorship includes: room, board and program fees.

"The Cohasset Rotary Club is delighted to offer scholarships for this incredible weekend of leadership training," says Rich Fitzpatrick, who along with Ron Goodwin, are the co-chairs of the Youth Leadership Committee. "A child in school may learn many things about many different subjects. However, the tools needed to identify and recognize what is needed to be a great leader is much different than day-to-day learning. This conference brings about the best of these kids."

Candidates must currently be in the 10th or 11th grade and must be Cohasset residents. The students will learn the fundamentals of leadership, ethics of positive leadership, importance of communication skills in effective leadership, problem-solving and conflict management, Rotary's purpose and service to the community, building self confidence and self-esteem and the elements of community and global citizenship.

The feedback from the students who went last year was very positive and last year's students will be facilitators this year. In addition, two of last year's participants have been selected to go to the 2010 Rotary International Conference in Montreal.

"What we're looking for is potential leaders," said Goodwin. "Great leaders aren't born, they're encouraged and taught the necessary skills."

The Youth Leadership Awards are just one example of how the Cohasset Rotary Club gives back to the community. For more than 60 years, the local club has contributed thousands of hours of community service and hundreds of thousands of dollars to support local and international humanitarian projects.

All eligible students are encouraged to apply. Visit cohassetrotary.org to download an application. All applications must be submitted by March 31. They should be mailed to Cohasset Rotary Club, PO Box 36, Cohasset, MA 02025. Questions can be emailed to rotarycohasset@gmail.com.

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MAR 20 SAT 8PM
Rafael Frühbeck de Burgos, conductor
Albina Shagimuratova, soprano
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Eric Cutler, tenor
Alfred Walker, bass
Tanglewood Festival Chorus, John Oliver, conductor
MENDELSSOHN Overture and Incidental Music to A Midsummer Night's Dream
ROSSINI Stabat Mater
LIEBERSON PREMIERE
MAR 24 WED 7:30PM*
MAR 25 THUR 8PM
MAR 26 FRI 1:30PM
MAR 27 SAT 8PM
MAR 30 TUE 8PM
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Courtesy photos



Models from the Ports & Co. fashion show.

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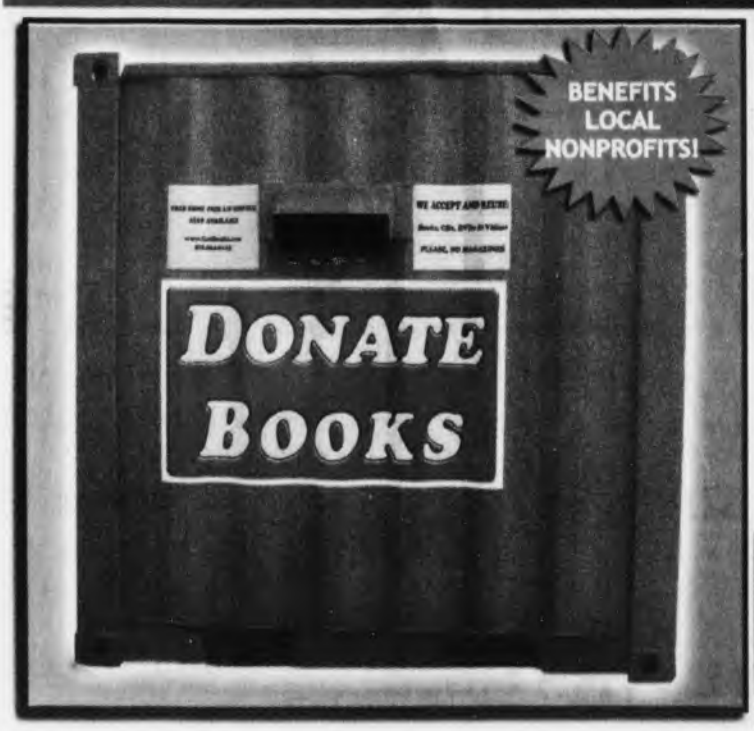
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COURTESY PHOTOS

Bill Brett of the Boston Globe and Linda Fechter of Learn Live Love.



Rosie Lonborg and Pam Ahl, both founders of Learn Live Love.



COURTESY PHOTO

Kathleen Broderick, Karen Martell, former Boston Red Sox pitcher Jim Lonborg and Dr. Gerri Goodman.



Kathy Arthur Tyler with Amy Webber and Rosie Lonborg, two founders of Learn Live Love.



Nick Lonborg, Rosie Lonborg, Mimi Winston and Amy Webber.

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The traditions of the eighth annual Karen Petrillo Breast Cancer Celebration include great friends, great sponsors, delicious food, beautiful fashions and rain … buckets and buckets of rain!! However, the weather didn't stop more than 250 people from showing up on Saturday, March 13, at the River Club in Scituate.

The evening raised more than $53,000 for Scituate-based Learn Live Love Cancer Outreach Organization. Adrian Morris, Lemonlime Lifestyle Aveda Salon, and the women of Learn Live Love Cancer Outreach Organization want to thank everyone who made the evening such a wonderful success.

Courtesy photos

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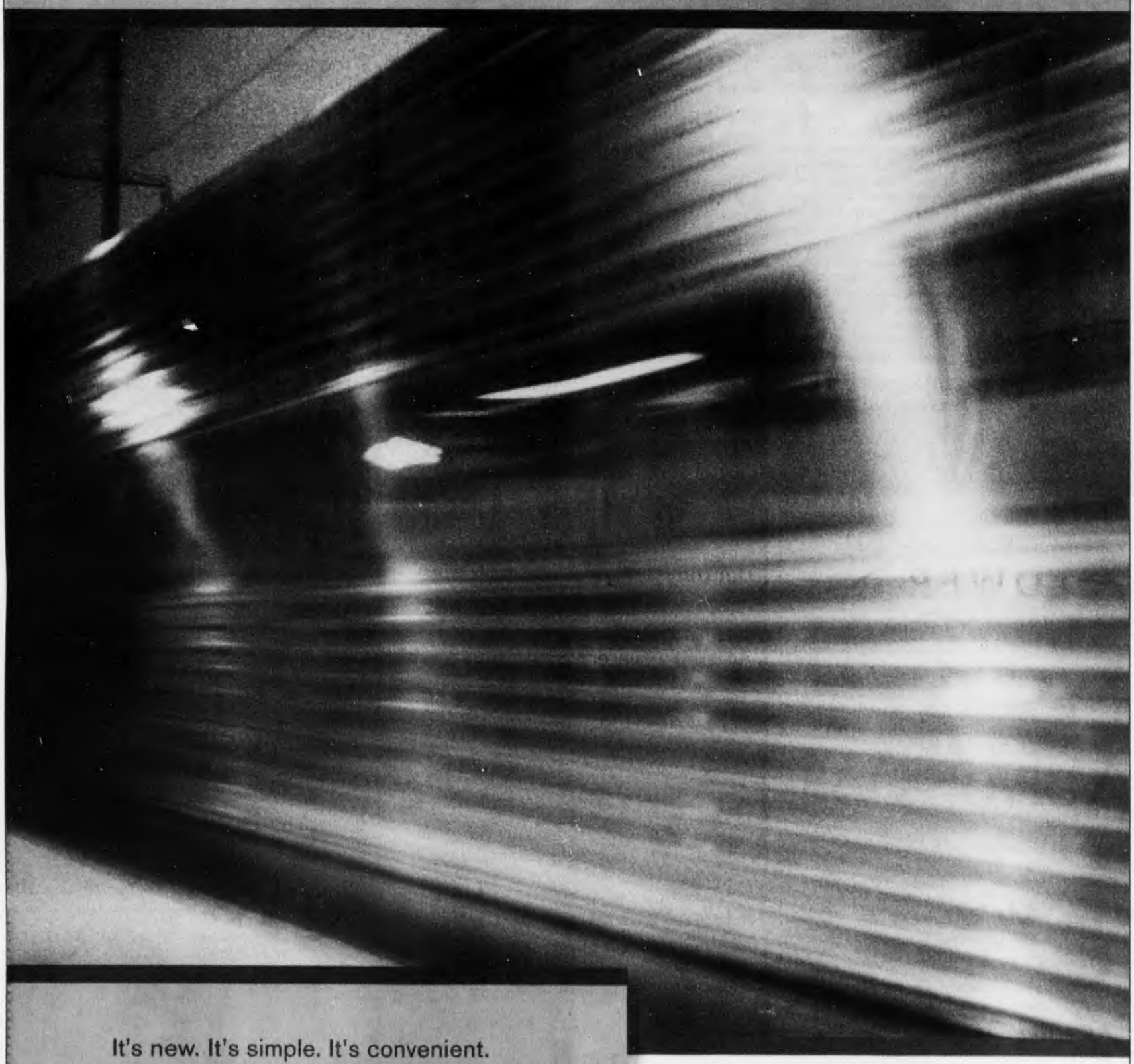
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The best times to prune

GREEN THUMBS UP



SUZANNE MAHLER

Following a weekend of memorable stormy weather, I donned my English gardening boots and slicker on a damp, dreary morning and ventured forth into my flooded landscape to assess the damage from the ongoing nor'easter. Only a few days ago, I spent hours gathering heaps of twigs and branches from my lawn and gardens. As I waded through the expansive puddles in nearly every part of my yard, it became evident that this cleanup will begin anew, since drenching rains and fierce winds have delivered a substantial collection of additional branches as Mother Nature continues to perform her annual pruning.

There is an old adage that suggests that one should prune whenever the pruning shears is sharp. Although light pruning in any season is unlikely to cause permanent harm to an established tree or shrub, the timing and magnitude of the pruning process will greatly influence the growth and flowering of most plants.

Our plants store food reserves in their roots and stems during the fall season to help them to survive the winter months and initiate growth in spring. Reducing the number of branches and buds in late winter leaves more energy for the remaining shoots. Depending on the plant, pruning may stimulate increased branching, larger leaves, bigger flowers or more prolific blooms. For fruiting trees, shrubs or vines, if the number of stems and flower buds is decreased, the plants may produce fewer fruits, but those remaining fruits are usually larger and sweeter, and fruit production will likely be more consistent from year to year rather than bountiful in one year and sparse the next.

Trees and shrubs that bloom in spring generally bloom on the previous year's growth, known as "old wood." Substantial pruning, just before new growth begins, will significantly reduce their flowering, but I am often willing to sacrifice those fleeting blossoms to rejuvenate overgrown trees or shrubs, since it is considerably easier to view their architecture when the plants are dormant. March pruning enables easy access to the woody plants that grow in and around my gardens, reducing the potential for damaging emerging plants and allowing for a quicker cleanup.

I adore the glorious blooms of crabapple trees, but their vigorous growth requires annual pruning to thin out interior branches and sucker growth. Since they bloom so prolifically, I generally prune them while they are dormant. Shadbush (Amelanchier), flowering plums and cherries, dogwoods, magnolias, forsythia, quince, lilacs, ninebark, azaleas and rhododendrons also bloom on the previous season's growth. If you do not wish to sacrifice the lovely blossoms, prune these spring bloomers immediately after they finish flowering. Large, established magnolias tend to resent major pruning and are best pruned in midsummer only if necessary.



COURTESY PHOTO

Forsythia blooms on the previous season's growth. If you do not wish to sacrifice the lovely blossoms, prune these spring bloomers immediately after they finish flowering.

Trees and shrubs that flower in late June or after tend to bloom on "new wood." Pruning during late April or May will stimulate vigorous new growth and greater flower production for butterfly bush, sweet pepperbush (Clethra), Rose of Sharon and blue-mist shrub (Caryopteris). Butterfly bushes, in particular, become leggy and unattractive when allowed to grow unrestrained. Cut back these vigorous shrubs to 12 to 18 inches tall in May after all danger of hard frosts. This ruthless pruning will promote glorious quantities of fragrant blooms later in the summer.

Many suckering, overgrown shrubs will benefit from a process known as renewal pruning. Forsythia, lilac, quince, Spiraea, Potentilla, Viburnum, Ninebark (Physocarpus) and Weigela are just a few of the shrubs that tend to become dense and overcrowded. These shrubs will look their best given an annual pruning, including lopping the oldest stems to within one foot of the ground. Prune during late winter or immediately after flowering.

Some ornamental shrubs, especially those grown for their variegated or tinted foliage or their colorful twigs, will produce better color and larger leaves on new growth. Red and yellow twigged dogwoods, purple or gold smokebushes, ninebarks and weigelas should be drastically pruned as their leaf buds swell and may even be cut down to the ground to promote vigorous new brightly colored stems or leaves. While spring flowers may be sacrificed, the substantially larger leaves will offer spectacular color throughout the growing season.

The family of Spireas includes many popular varieties, some of which bloom on old wood including the early blooming, gold-leafed "Ogon" and the bridal wreath types; prune these vigorous shrubs after blooming for best flowering. Summer-blooming cultivars such as "Gold Mound" and "Gold Flame" can be drastically pruned in spring to produce bountiful blooms and compact growth.

The hydrangea family generates the greatest number of inquiries at local nurseries regarding flowering and pruning. Drastic spring pruning of the lovely snowball hydrangea "Annabelle" will produce spectacular, massive, white spherical trusses beginning in July. The Pee Gee (paniculata) hydrangeas, including the delightful "Limelight," also respond to spring pruning, which promotes greater flower production in mid-to-late summer. Oak-leaf hydrangeas and the popular blue and pink mophead hydrangeas are exceptions to general pruning practices. Although these deciduous shrubs produce their spectacular blossoms later in the season, their flower buds are formed on old wood at or near the end of the branches. Substantial fall or spring pruning of the stems will eliminate a majority of the flowers. Thin out stems of older shrubs to allow light and air to reach the interior of the plant and remove dead tips or branches as these plants begins to develop their new leaves and flower buds.

The American Horticultural Society's pruning and training manual is a worthy addition to any homeowner's library, as it offers recommendations for how and when to prune specific varieties of trees and shrubs.

Suzanne Mahler is an avid gardener, photographer and lecturer who has been developing the 1.5-acre property surrounding her home in Hanover for more than 30 years. Her gardening column "Green Thumbs Up" has appeared in Community Newspapers for more than a decade. She is a member of two local garden clubs, past president of the New England Daylily Society, an overseer for the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and is employed at two garden centers.

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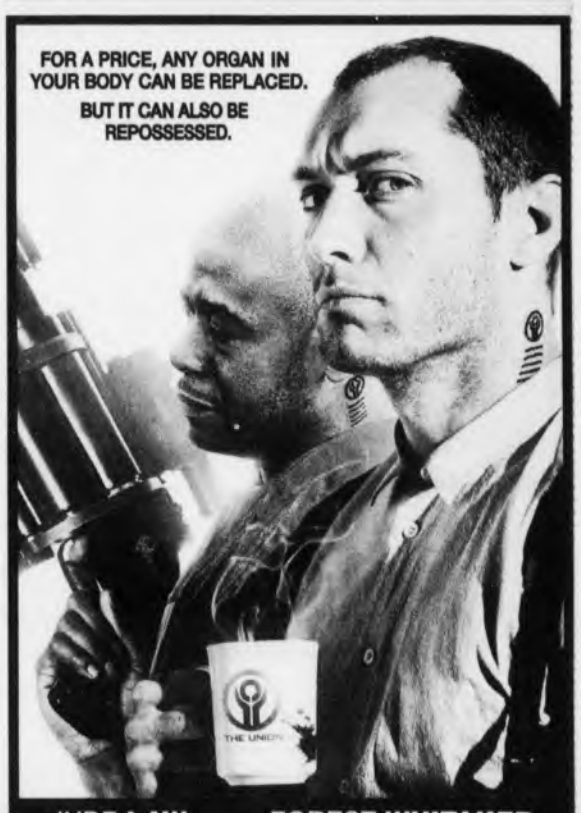
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Legal Notices

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(781) 830-1200

Docket No. NO08P1300EP

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR/ ADMINISTRATOR ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of: Eleanor C. Williams, a/k/a Eleanor Claflin Williams, a/k/a Eleanor Williams Ladd

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the **1st and final** account(s) of Thomas B Williams Jr. as **Executor/trix** of said estate has/have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at **Canton** on or before the **04/26/2010**, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: March 9, 2010

Patrick W McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12203859
Cohasset Mariner 3/19/10

ZBA/17 & 75 OX PASTURE LANE
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday, April 6, 2010** at 7:30PM to hear and act upon an application for a **VARIANCE** pursuant to §8.7 (5.3.1) and a **SPECIAL PERMIT** under §9 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate.

The applicant, Grady Consulting, L.L.C, on behalf of landowners of 17 Ox Pasture Lane, Edward F. Coveney and Melissa R. Coveney, seeks to construct a swimming pool and accessory building at **17 Ox Pasture Lane and 75 Ox Pasture Lane** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #10.02.22.

AD#12205273
Cohasset Mariner 3/19, 3/26/10

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St. Politics Day

Patrick visits supporters, inspects seawalls

By Benjamin Brown
BBROWN@CNC.COM

Speaking with Scituate residents and supporters at Oro restaurant on Front Street March 14, Gov. Deval Patrick addressed everything from green technology to seawalls, highlighting the state's fight against $9 billion in budget gaps.

"As hard as the economy has been, and it's been hard, it's not our only reality," he said.

According to Patrick, the state has seized on low interest rates, investing accordingly to move the state forward.

"We're investing more money to fix what's broken than we've ever done in the past," said Patrick. "It's not glamorous, but it builds a strong foundation."

Patrick highlighted several issues he felt particularly proud of from his first term as governor, including tightened ethics and lobbying rules, addressing educational achievement gaps and introducing competition into the auto insurance industry.

"And by the way, you can marry anybody you love in the commonwealth," said Patrick. "And I'm proud of that."

But Patrick said he wasn't there to boast, that he disliked that aspect of campaigning. And while he said real progress has been made, more remains to be done.

"I'm not seeking a second term as a reward," said Patrick. "We're not done. We've done so much good work, but there are still so many people out of work. We have work to do, and to do that, I'm here to ask for your help."

To help him, Patrick asked those listening to do three things, the first of which is to be informed.

"It's incredibly difficult to be heard over the din of hate radio," he said, encouraging people to ask questions and seek answers.

Second, he asked them to "make it personal," to talk to somebody about issues important to them. More importantly, he said, "talk to somebody who doesn't agree with us."

Finally, Patrick asked people to believe. Referencing newly elected U.S. Sen. Scott Brown, Patrick encouraged supporters to rally behind their values in the face of a recent Republican victory.

"Do our values really depend on the economic climate?" said Patrick. "Our job in our time is to make it better for generations to come. I'm asking you to believe in the best, brightest values. Nothing persuades like conviction —nothing."

Patrick also addressed concerns specific to small business owners, including the cost of health care.

"What I see and what I hear from local businesses — and families — is they're dealing with double-digit increases every year in their health insurance costs," he said. "A small law firm in Worcester (was) going to add two lawyers and a part-time receptionist. They got a 24 percent increase in their health insurance premium. They can't see how to do that. These stories are repeated over and over."

With small businesses being the majority in Massachusetts, Patrick stressed the need to overcome the crisis.

"Small businesses are 85 percent of the businesses in this commonwealth," he said. "If they don't start hiring, we don't get a recovery. So we're trying to respond to their needs by saying enough is enough."

To help deal with the problem, Patrick has proposed capping premium increases at the rate of medical inflation, which right now is 3.2-percent.

"Insurers and hospitals, none of them have been able to explain to us why they've had to go to 19, 20, 30, 40 percent year after year after year," he said. "So there are some very good ideas about how to fix this over the long term, but these small businesses need help right now."

Regarding the growth of green technology over the next several years, Patrick said he'd like to see more businesses and residents adopting it.

"I'd like to see solar installations — and wind where appropriate — and efficiency measures in every home and public building," he said.

Patrick said he has been working with utility companies to provide a break for those looking to implement these types of technologies, which will be reflected in residents' electric bills.

"We've worked out with the utilities over $2 billion in contributions over three years' time, which we think will generate about $6 billion in savings for Massachusetts residents," he said.

For specific information, Patrick suggested residents contact their local utility companies.

"I think as we do that, and we create that demand, that what we'll also generate is the jobs here in Massachusetts to manufacture those solar panels, to install those wind turbines," he said.



Gov. Deval Patrick looks at the seawall from Old Scituate Light keeper Bob Gallagher's window.



Owner and chef Robin King of Scituate's soon-to-open Oro restaurant, gives Gov. Deval Patrick a tour of his new kitchen. At left is Adam Fuller of Norwell, the restaurant's pastry chef.

Restaurant owner Robin King, who knew Patrick from his previous job at Stella (a restaurant in Boston), extended the governor an invite after learning he'd be marching in the Scituate St. Patrick's Day parade, and Patrick decided to come even after the event was postponed until March 21.

"We just reached out," said King. "We invited him to come see what we've been up to. It's always a pleasure. We wanted to help out anyway we could."

After meeting with supporters at Oro, the governor ventured a few minutes to the coast, where Scituate officials showed him the deteriorating seawalls.

"The weather was horrible," said Scituate Selectman Rick Murray, also an oceanographer. "It was really windy and the water was really flying around. It really made an impression on the governor on the state of affairs up and down the shore."

Murray, together with Town Engineer Kevin Cafferty, explained how old the Scituate seawalls are, and that many had been built in the early 20th century, making them old walls with serious problems

"The fundamental infrastructure is crumbling," said Murray. "I said, 'You're talking tens of millions of dollars to repair them.'"

Broadening the issue to the surrounding area, Murray pointed out that other coastal towns are dealing with the same problem with their seawalls.

"For all these towns up and down here, these things are just crumbling and there's no way a small town will be able to afford that," he said.

Without the seawalls, Scituate would be very vulnerable, said Murray.

"Of course, the private homes are very, very important, but what gets less attention is the impact on infrastructure," he said. "Lighthouse Point basically protects the whole town. If the seawalls go between First and Second Cliff, the boat yard's gone. It's visual, but the non-visual stuff is the nuts and bolds that make the town run."

Murray also discussed global warming, and how he said it's causing the sea level to rise an average of one centimeter a year, or about a foot in 24 years. And while the discussions were not intended to get promises of money from the governor, Murray was pleased with Patrick's genuine concern.

"He wasn't writing checks on the spot, but he did seem genuinely interested," Murray said. "He looked out of the windows, asked a lot of questions, and his staff wasn't in a hurry to get him out of there. This wasn't a blast in, kiss a few babies and shake a few hands and blast out, looking at the watch the whole time. It was nice."

Cafferty was also pleased with the visit.

"Overall, it was positive," he said. "He saw the damage and we basically discussed funding. He said he would keep an eye on it, and he was made aware of it. It was nice that he came out."

Positive, forward-thinking visits like this might encourage Patrick to return to Scituate, said Murray.

"It was very meaningful that the governor took time out of his day to come down to the town," he said. "He's certainly in the middle of a campaign — and that's high on his priorities — but with the parade postponement, he still came to the town and seemed genuinely interested in what we were talking about. I think he left with a very positive feel for Scituate. I think he knows more about the town than he did two days ago. It was great, and maybe he'll be more inclined to visit the South Shore in the future."





St. Politics Day

Brown, Baker headline Republican breakfast

By Bill Fonda
BFONDA@CNC.COM

At 89 years old, Mildred Anderson of Braintree is no starry-eyed teenager, but she was still pretty excited to meet the Republican Party's reigning rock star, U.S. Sen. Scott Brown, in Scituate on Sunday.

"It was great to meet him. I'm so proud of him," she said. "He's amazing. I never thought I'd meet him in person."

Brown was at Scituate Country Club Sunday morning for the St. Patrick's Day breakfast sponsored by the Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate and Weymouth town Republican committees. Before speaking and heading off to the St. Patrick's Day festivities in Boston, Brown posed for pictures, signed autographs and was every bit the star of the proceedings.

Brown said he has enjoyed representing the people of Massachusetts in the U.S. Senate, and that he wanted to come to Scituate to thank people for their hugs, kisses and work on his behalf.

"It was really just amazing," he said.

Plymouth County Sheriff Joseph McDonald said he was happy to see Brown at the event and proud he played a part in electing him.

"He is such a great human being," he said.

Perhaps buoyed by Brown's win over Democratic Attorney General Martha Coakley in the Jan. 19 special election, the Republicans at the event were confident of success in this year's elections. Candidates at the event included gubernatorial candidate Charlie Baker, state Senate minority leader and lieutenant governor candidate Richard Tisei, Congressional hopefuls Joe Malone of Scituate, state Rep. Jeff Perry of Sandwich and Ray Kasperowicz of Cohasset; state auditor candidate Mary Connaughton of Framingham; and state Rep. Karyn Polito of Shrewsbury, who is running for state treasurer.

"This is a hotbed of Republican activity," Marshfield Town Republican Committee Chairman Ed O'Connell said. "Everyone who comes here is going to be a winner in the fall. They're here because they have a powerful constituency on the South Shore."

Baker said he passed on the Boston St. Patrick's Day events to come to Scituate because of all the people who said they would help him in the race for governor before Brown made being a Republican cool.

"Many of them, frankly, are sitting in this room," he said. "I wanted to be here today to say thank you for all your help."

Some of the speakers stuck strictly to politics. Connaughton, for example, talked about going to Beacon Hill during her days on the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority.

"I have to tell you, I didn't like what I saw," she said.

And Polito asked if people were ready for a change.

"I think it's time we prepare balanced budgets on Beacon Hill," she said. "It's time for lower taxes. It's time we live within our means on Beacon Hill."

Others, however, mixed humor with their politics. Malone, who served as master of ceremonies, started reading the biography for state Rep. Daniel Webster of Hanson…only it was the Daniel Webster of Marshfield who gained fame as a U.S. Senator and statesman.

When Webster did get up to speak, one of his first lines was, "Whoever thought a WASP like Daniel Webster would be at a St. Patrick's Day breakfast" before saying it was time to bring government back to the people.

Talking about the time he has spent with state Sen. Robert Hedlund of Weymouth, Malone—who responded "I'm in" when Kasperowicz asked if was in the race to replace the retiring U.S. Rep. William Delahunt—said that when people work together in politics, some become friends, some stay acquaintances, and "In the case of Bob, he'll always be an acquaintance."

"He's a handsome devil," Malone said. "He'll tell you himself."

Hedlund replied, "The problem is, I was sitting next to Scott Brown for four years in the Senate, but now …. I'm glad Charlie Baker isn't emceeing this thing."

After joking that U.S. Sen. John Kerry needed extra Secret Service protection because his constant flip-flops have angered twice as many people, Hedlund noted that former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney's book "No Apology: The Case for American Greatness" was a best-seller.

"I read his first book (Turnaround: Crisis, Leadership and the Olympic Games), about how he turned around the Olympics, how he captained the hockey team, drove the luge," Hedlund said.

However, Hedlund said that before he reads Romney's book, he had to finish Perry's, "My GOP," which he figured would happen in about 2017.

"Are the words too big?" Perry asked.

"There aren't enough pictures," Hedlund shot back.

When it was his turn to speak, Perry said that even Patrick was inspired by Brown's campaign and his pickup truck.

"Gov. Patrick is trying to replicate that — 'I'm Gov. Deval Patrick, and this is my Cadillac,'" he said.

Perry also said the state budget was so out of control, that he saw it pass a Toyota Prius on the way to the event.

Comedian Steve Sweeney said, "Scituate is an Indian name meaning, 'You almost made it to the Cape," and that illegal immigration was "people coming from Marshfield to Scituate."

Sweeney said he worked for Brown's election, and that he always supported Romney.

"It was always just me and Mitt," he said. "I thought I was a Mormon. My father always said, 'You're a moron!' I'd say, 'Am I a Mormon?' 'No, you're a moron!'"

The unenviable task of following Sweeney fell to Plymouth County District Attorney Tim Cruz.

"I had some really good stuff," he said. "Sweeney stole every one of them."

Cruz did try one joke, however, telling a story about the governor walking across a street and coming across a little girl with kittens. When the governor asked if the kittens were Democratic or Republican, the girl said Democrat, but when the governor ran into her again, this time with the lieutenant governor in tow, she said the kittens were Republican, much to the governor's surprise.

"She says, 'That's right, but now their eyes are open,'" Cruz said.

Kasperowicz took a jab at Malone — whose formal campaign kickoff is Sunday, March 21, at 1 p.m. at Plimoth Plantation — for talking about all the pledges of support he has received.

"I don't need no stinkin' pledges," he said. "I'm a finalist in the Publisher's Clearinghouse sweepstakes."

Turning to Hedlund, who recently announced he would not run for Congress, Kasperowicz joked about all the attention he had received.

"I've never seen anyone since Generalissimo Franco get so much attention for not moving," he said.

Don Hussey of Hingham was planning to run for Congress, but will not be seeking the seat because is son was about to be sent to Afghanistan and his family needs him.

"Life is often about making tough decisions, and this is a tough one for me," he said.

Instead, Hussey said he would support whoever won the Democratic primary.

"We need to take back America," he said.



PHOTOS/BILL FONDA

U.S. Sen. Scott Brown shakes hands with supporters.

Baker said he learned about checks and balances and competition from having one Republican parent and one Democratic parent, and that Patrick lacks the "focus, follow-through and energy" to deal with the state's problems.

"Is Beacon Hill tightening its belt?" he said. "They raised taxes two years in a row and they cut local aid. They pushed their problems on taxpayers and local cities and towns."

To change the way Massachusetts is run, Baker said a commitment to reform is required.

"I got into this race because I have three kids that I want to see live in Massachusetts," he said. "This will be an enormously competitive year, and for the first time, the challengers are going to get a serious look."

The breakfast was the same day as the scheduled St. Patrick's Day parade in Scituate, which was postponed to March 21 due to the weather. O'Connell joked that he knew their event was in trouble when NECN meteorologist Tim Kelley, husband of Scituate Republican Committee Chairwoman Janet Fogarty Kelley, predicted sunny weather and highs in the 70s. Even though the parade was delayed, proceeds from the breakfast will go to support the parade.

STEP UP TO THE PLATE AND FIGHT CANCER

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jimmyfund.org/plate2010

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**One couple will win a $1,000 credit toward wedding bands purchased at the Burlington, MA store between March 26 - 28, 2010, valid on purchases of $1,000 or more. *Winners for all listed prizes will be selected at random and the odds of winning are determined by the number of entries received. Winners will be chosen on or before April 20, 2010. No purchase necessary. See stores or www.longsjewelers.com for details.

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
MARCH 29, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) An unexpected problem should be handled as quickly as possible so that it doesn't cause too much of a delay. Someone who knows what you're facing could provide needed advice.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) An unsettling situation seems to be taking forever to be resolved. Fortunately, your Bovine aptitude for patience is strong this week, so you'll be more than able to wait it out.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Taking a stand against an uncalled-for situation involving a friend or co-worker isn't easy, but somehow you'll rise to the challenge and do it. Rely on advice from someone you trust.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) There are still some questions on all sides that need to be dealt with in order to allow hurt feelings to heal. Get your workplace tasks done early so that you can devote more time to loved ones.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Consider a new spring makeover that will show all you Leos and Leonas in your best light. A new hairdo and some fashionable new clothes can help put a fresh glow on your image.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Some stormy, emotional weather can blow up in the workplace when an irate co-worker has strong words for you. But if you believe right is on your side, you'll be able to ride it out.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Creating more balance in your life is especially important now so that you're not distracted when you get into projects that will make demands on both your physical and mental energies.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) As much as you enjoy being right when others are not, show your generous side by offering to use what you know to everyone's benefit. This way, you gain admirers and avoid resentment.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) This is a good week for the Archer to aim at healing relationships. Whether it's at home, at work or among your friends, get everyone to set things straight and make a fresh start.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Although you like things done your way, this is a good time to listen to ideas from others. You might even find yourself agreeing with one or more of their suggestions.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Aspects favor positive action to reclaim your ideas from someone who might want the glory without doing any of the work. Expect to find many people rallying to support you.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might feel uneasy about taking that step forward at work or in your private life. But who knows better than you that while treading water keeps you afloat, it doesn't get you anywhere.

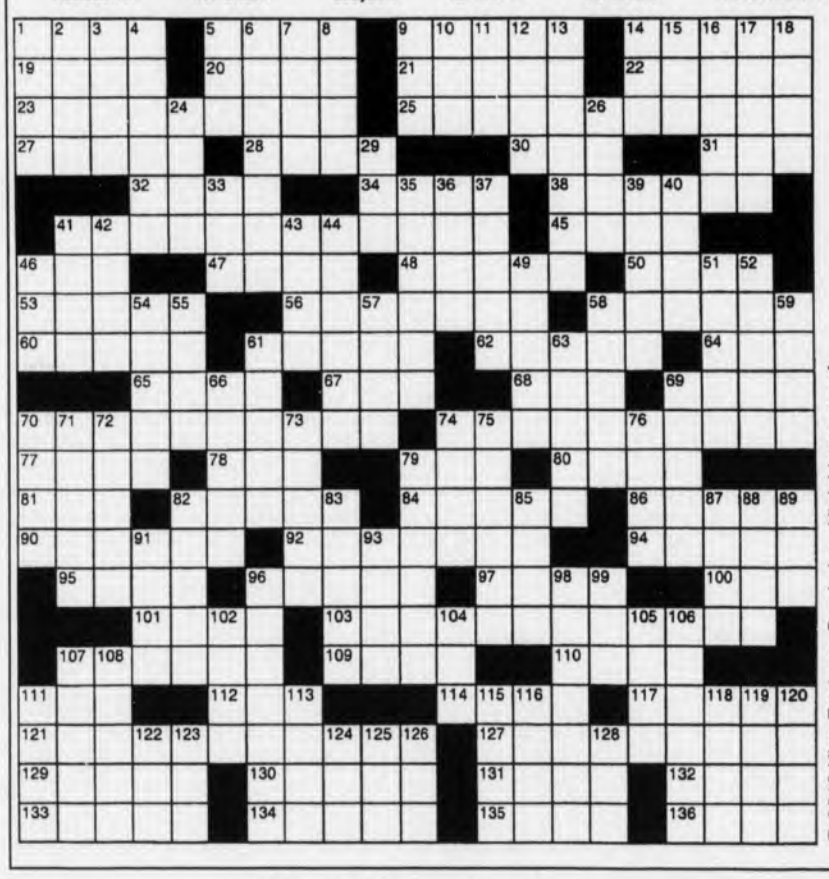
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BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of creating positive attitudes and making people feel good about themselves.

Crossword - First Born

ACROSS
1 Like some cellars
5 Fossey's friends
9 — acid
14 Actress Witherspoon
19 Gulf ruler
20 Computer command
21 Word with coffee or linen
22 Intense
23 Writer born 1/1/1879
25 Bandleader born 1/1/1900
27 Soprano Anna
28 Facts, for short
30 Diocese
31 Flagon filler
32 Vacation location
34 Cease
38 Join the leisure class?
41 General born 1/1/1745
45 Adored one
46 Paid player
47 Athenian arcade
48 Musical movement
50 Madison's st.
53 Wrong
56 Splitting headache?
58 Donkey's declaration
60 Flapjack sauce
61 Tacitus' tongue
62 Glue guy
64 Eggs
65 Fancy fabric
67 Nationality suffix
68 Boathouse item
69 Secular
70 Patriot born 1/1/1735
74 Comic born 1/1/1943
77 TV's "— McBeal"
78 — Tin Tin
79 Welcome item?
80 Norse deity
81 Deteriorate
82 More delicate
84 Singer John
86 Marking post
90 Henson amphibian
92 Deceive
94 Riyadh resident
95 "I Am . . . I —" ('71 song)
96 Japanese city
97 Amazes
100 Smith or Stout
101 A swan was her swain
103 G-man born 1/1/1895
107 "Petrouchka," for one
109 Novelist Seton
110 Memo start
111 Fumble
112 Supporter
114 Nice or Newark
117 Abate
121 Actor born 1/1/1909
127 Seamstress born 1/1/1752
129 Buttercream, e.g.
130 Northern hemisphere?
131 — podrida
132 Ages
133 "Lovergirl" singer Marie
134 Like the Taj Mahal
135 Viewed
136 Skillful

DOWN
1 Judge
2 Snowballs, sometimes
3 Irritate
4 Make a bundle
5 Palm Sunday beast
6 Exam subject?
7 Like Steven?
8 Medieval menial
9 Rig a race
10 "— pro nobis"
11 Ullmann or Tyler
12 Horus' mother
13 "Ta-ta!"
14 — room
15 It's found in the Seine
16 Actress Samantha
17 Panther Bobby
18 Ziegfeld Follies designer
24 — Hashanah
26 Stalk
29 Actress Massen
33 — Alamos, NM
35 Power or Guthrie
36 — about (approximately)
37 Camaby Street currency
39 London landmark
40 Nastase of tennis
41 Bunch of battalions
42 Film —
43 Jedi instructor
44 Restaurant employee
46 — de deux
49 Actor Alain
51 Shallow area
52 Find fault
54 Tarnish
55 Practice punching
57 Workbench attachment
58 "Salome" character
59 Texas city
61 "The Stepford Wives" author
63 Massenet opera
66 Earn
69 "The Threepenny Opera" star
70 Transmission setting
71 Fugard's "A Lesson from —"
72 Marine leader?
73 Foe
74 Buttermilk's mistress
75 Canada's capital
76 Bigwigs
79 Tune
82 — Castro
83 Sangria wine
85 Scent
87 Entice
88 Central European river
89 Veto
91 Grain grinder
93 British gun
96 Kind of grasshopper
98 Carve
99 Every guy is one
102 College hotshot
104 Cumberland —
105 French airport
106 Swerved
107 Clamp
108 Football's Herber
111 Touch up the text
113 Therefore
115 Bassoon relative
116 Depend (on)
118 Made tracks
119 Lofty initials?
120 Classroom sound
122 Jillian or Sothern
123 Khan opener?
124 New Haven hardwood
125 "— is me!"
126 Turf
128 Crestfallen



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Sudoku

		5			7		6	
8				3				9
	1		5			7	4	
3					4		7	
		9	1			2		
2	7			8				3
	9				6			1
5			3	2			8	
		8	7			6		

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - South —

M Z W T Q N K H D A X R U R P
M J G C D A X V S Q E N K I F
D A X A V D T Q A V O M J H F
C A Y R W A U E I R P N L D D
J H F O N K R R D B S Z X N V
T R Q L O O E M A K I I E A H
F D B I K T T F Z Y D B W L V
T R Q N T A R P O L E L O S N
L K I A C I R E M A N T E I V
H F L D C I F I C A P A C I A
Z P X A W V U H S R H Q O N F

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Africa
America
Beach
Bend

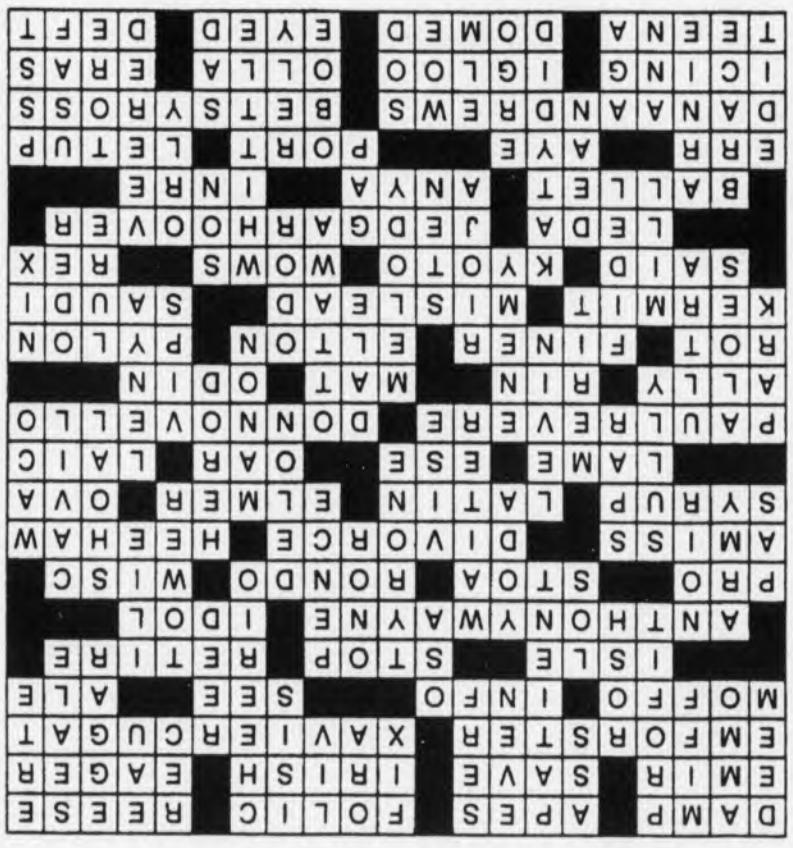
Carolina
Field
Hampton
Island

Korea
Pacific
Platte River
Pole

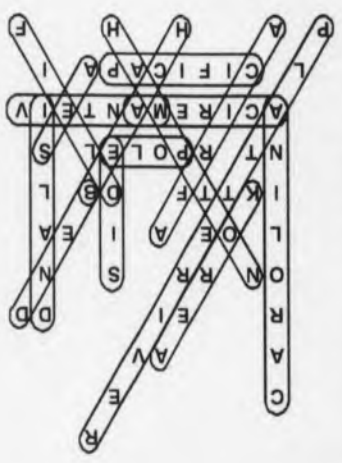
Sea
Side
Vietnam

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Crossword Solution - First Born

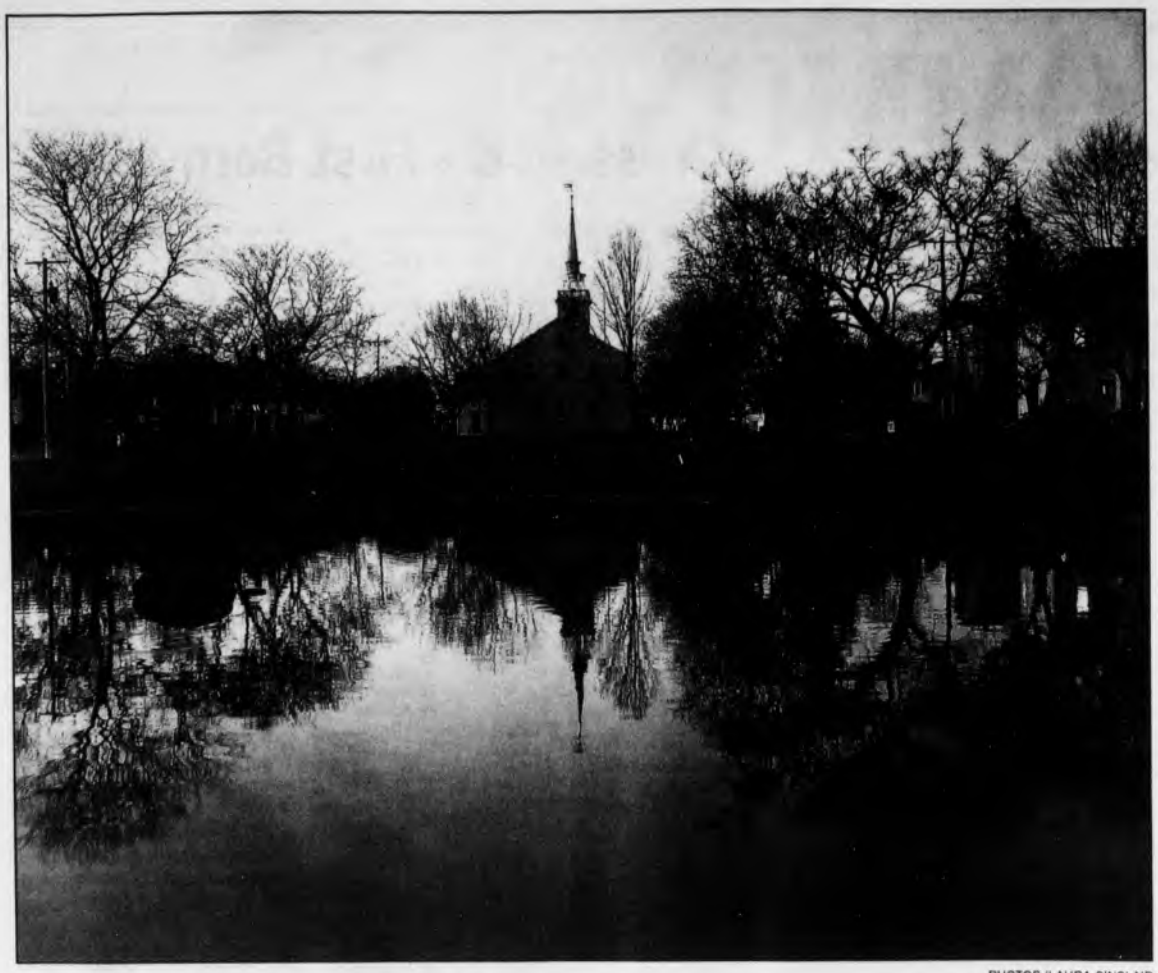


Magic Solution - South —



Sudoku Solution

5	2	9	6	4	7	8	3	1
7	8	6	1	2	3	9	4	5
1	3	4	9	5	8	2	6	7
3	6	1	5	8	9	4	7	2
4	5	2	3	7	1	6	8	9
6	7	8	4	9	2	1	5	3
2	4	7	8	6	5	3	1	9
9	1	3	2	5	4	7	9	8
8	9	5	7	1	3	6	2	4



PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church (also bottom of page).

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. **Music Director: Allegra Martin**. **Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague**. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Sunday, March 21
WORSHIP SERVICES

8:00 AM - Circle Ministry - Parish House

9:45 AM – Childcare for our youngest. All other children will join their parents and the full congregation for the first part of worship in the Meeting House and then leave for RE classes. The Our Whole Lives (OWL) class meets at 9:45 AM at First Parish UU in Scituate.

10:00 AM – Worship in the Meeting House – "Peace and Islam"

Refreshments and fellowship will directly follow worship.

4:00 PM – Meeting House Concert – Anthology is back! All are welcome. Featuring Allegra Martin, First Parish Music Director, this Boston-based professional women's vocal quartet will once again perform in the Meeting House. To learn more, visit www.anthologyvoices.com. Tickets are available at the door and are $15/adult and $12 for children.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

LENTEN STUDY: Depak Chopra DVD series The Jesus We Cannot Ignore Wed. evenings through March 31st at 7:30 pm in Bates Hall.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

St. Stephen's fall services include a Contemplative Eucharist Rite II (without music) at 8 a.m., and a Holy Eucharist Rite II (with choir and music) at 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing, Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m. followed by a Bible Study at 10:30 a.m. in the Bartow Room.

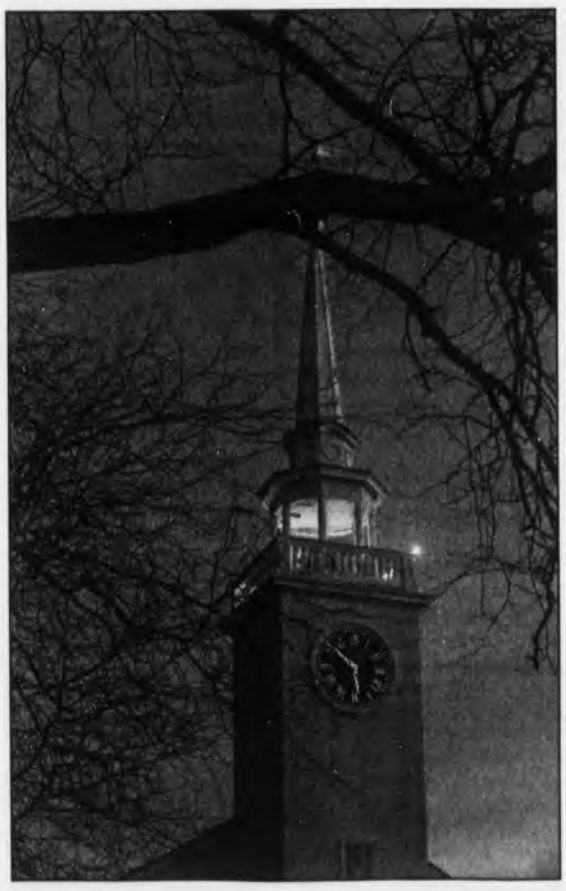
Youth choir practice takes place on Mondays, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., and the adult choir practice is 7 to 9 p.m., on Thursdays.

A class on "The Spirituality of Aging" continues on Tuesday afternoons at 4 in the Bartow Room.

AA meetings take place regularly at St. Stephen's. On Sundays, 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study in the Watermelon Room; Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m., Women's 12 & 12 meets in the Watermelon Room; and 8 p.m. Closed Discussion is offered in the Watermelon Room.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.



Robert "Bobby" Gunville

In Memory of the recent passing of Bobby, a Memorial mass will be held @ St. Anthony's in Cohasset, MA on Saturday March 27th at 10:00 am

In his memory a College Trust has been set up for his children.
Donations can made out to
College America 529
UBS Financial Services Inc.
1099 Hingham Street
Rockland, Ma. 22370

AFTERGLOW

I'd like the memory of me to
be a happy one, I'd like to
leave an afterglow of smiles
when day is gone.
I'd like to leave an echo
whispering softly down the
ways, of happy times, and
laughing times, and bright
and sunny days.
I'd like the tears of those who
grieve to dry before the sun,
Of happy memories that I
leave when life is done.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Austin L. Ahearn Jr.

COHASSET – Austin L. Ahearn Jr., 89, of Cohasset, passed away peacefully March 11, 2010.

He was a decorated World War II U.S. Army veteran.

Beloved husband of the late Dorothy (McFadden) Ahearn, he was the father of Maribeth Ahearn of Hingham, Leslie DeMers of Bolton and Larry Ahearn of Portsmouth, R.I.; grandfather of Jessica and Alison DeMers and Austin, Luke and Emma Ahearn.

A memorial Mass was held March 18.

Donations may be sent to the Cohasset Veterans Memorial Committee, c/o Glenn Pratt, 482 King St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

Henry Small

COHASSET – Henry C. Small, 72, of Cohasset died March 8th, 2010 peacefully at home.

He was born in Scituate in 1937 and was the son of the late Leonard and Evelyn (Sears) Small.

Survived by his brothers, Russell of Plymouth, Richard of Scituate, William of CA, Phillip of Quincy, John of Scituate, sister, Louise Watt of Hingham and the late Jane Small of Norwell and Rollin of ME.

Henry lived and worked at Oaks Farm on Sohier Street for most of his life, enjoyed birds, walking and riding his bike. He was known as a fixture in the town and will be missed by the many people who knew him.

Funeral services will be private with a burial at Washington Street Cemetery in Norwell, MA.

In Lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Cohasset Housing Authority, 60 Elm Street, Cohasset, MA 02025.

William J. Morgan



William J. Morgan

COHASSET – William "Billy" Jeremiah Morgan of Cohasset, died March 5th, 2010 at Brigham and Women's Hospital after a brief but intense battle with cancer. He was 76.

William was born May 26th, 1933 in Boston. At the age of nine, William moved from Allston to Cohasset, and remained a life-long resident. While at Cohasset High School, William was an outstanding athlete, lettering in both Baseball and Basketball.

As a CHS Skipper, William was named three times to the Massachusetts All-Scholastic Basketball Team. William was the first Skipper to score over 1,000 points in a single career. He also set two high school tournament scoring records by netting 44 and 55 points in consecutive years. A tremendous baseball player, he batted .470 for his high school career. In addition to his athletic achievements, William excelled academically. He was salutatorian of the 1951 graduating class of Cohasset High School, and was voted Most Studious and Best Athlete by his classmates.

Although he was accepted on full scholarship to Harvard University, he chose to matriculate to Holy Cross College in Worcester, MA. While at Holy Cross he majored in economics and history. During the summers between his college years, he was a lifeguard at Nantasket and Sandy Beaches, even once rescuing a five-year-old child from drowning.

After graduation from Holy Cross, William moved to New York City to pursue a career in the theater. While in New York he studied voice with John Mace. To make ends meet while pursuing his acting career, William modeled and worked as an NBC Page. Upon his return to Boston, William worked in Radio at various stations, including WMEX and WORL, in marketing and advertising capacities.

He entered the fund-raising industry in the late 1970s. William started his own fund-raising company in the early 80s, which he operated until his retirement in 2004. During this period, William maintained his connection to the stage by performing in countless local theater productions including: Man of La Mancha, Carousel, Guys and Dolls, Oliver!, Not Now Darling, Cat On a Hot Tin Roof, A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum, Dracula and many others.

William also had a passion for travel. During his lifetime he traveled to England, Italy, Jamaica, Mexico, Barbados, Bermuda, the Bahamas, St. Maarten, and all 48 of the continental United States. With his wife Kathryn, William drove across the United States twice, visiting the Grand Canyon, Zion National Park, and countless other places.

William is survived by his wife Kathryn and his two sons, William Jr. of Providence, RI and Anthony of Los Angeles, CA. He is also survived by his brother Hugh of Huntington Beach, CA, formerly of Scituate.

A Funeral Service was held at the Morgan Home. Interment Private.

For an online guestbook visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara Sparrell
Funeral Homes
Brighton • Cohasset • Norwell
"Since 1820" 781-383-0200

Barbara D. Gurnis

COHASSET – Barbara D. (Dempsey) Gurnis, age 83, formerly of Cohasset, recently of Dallas, passed away Sunday, Jan. 3, 2010, surrounded by her family.

Barbara was born in Quincy, March 7, 1926, to Bernard and Josephine (McGuire) Dempsey. She graduated from Quincy High School and attended Radcliff College.

She lived most of her life in Cohasset, where she raised her children and was an active member of the South Shore Arts Center.

She is survived by her husband, George A. Gurnis; her sons, Peter J. Gurnis and his wife Erin of Dallas and Michael C. Gurnis and his wife Melanie of Altadena, Calif.; her daughter, Alicia (Gurnis) Barry and her husband Kevin of Holden; her eight grandchildren; and her sisters, Anne Santos of Culver City, Calif., and Kathy Reynolds of Memphis, Tenn. She was predeceased by her daughter, Barbara E. Gurnis, her sister, Marion Lacerenzo, and her brother, Bernard Dempsey.

A funeral Mass will be held Saturday, March 20, 2010, at 11 a.m. in St. Anthony's Church, 10 Summer St., Cohasset. Visiting hours omitted.

Inurnment at Mayflower Cemetery, Duxbury.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail
obits@cnc.com
or
call 781-433-6905
or
Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):
Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

MARCH 18-26, 2010



Christmas Cove oil painting by Joreen Benbenek.



ConBrio watercolore by Wendy Hale.

BEST BET

The South Shore Conservatory, Hingham campus will be exhibiting the paintings of South Shore Art Center Gallery Artists Joreen Benbenek and Wendy Hale, through June 28, Marshfield artist and Copley Master Joreen Benbenek's light filled oil paintings of the New England landscape will be featured in the Robert & Dorothy Palmer Gallery. Wendy Hale's watercolor paintings will be featured at the South Shore Music Circus Gallery. Hale is a signature member and director of the New England Watercolor Society. The public is invited to an opening reception on Friday, March 26, 6 to 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 18

Volunteer meeting for the Duxbury Music Festival will be held at 10 a.m. March 18, at the home of Judy Gagnon, 113 Saint George St., Duxbury. Respond to Amy Schomp a.schomp@sscmusic.org or 781-749-7565, ext. 19.

New England Arts For Animals Arts 2011 Calendar Preview & Arts Exhibition opening March 18, Private Artists' Reception 5 to 6:30 p.m. Doors open to public 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Show runs through Wednesday, March 31, at Derby Street Shoppes, Suite 413 between Coldwater Creek & J. Jill Hingham. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Pet and animal therapy/rescue related vendors, animal/art demos, author/artists' signings, music, wild animals, children's activities, Silent Auction, as well as NEAFA artists show and juried art where YOU get to vote for the calendar winners, and more. All events are free. 781-659-0051

Braintree Art Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. March 18, at the Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St. Braintree. **Bernie DiTunno will lecture on photography.** Free and open to the public. 781-335-4675.

Classical Paintings By Vincent Lopiccolo at Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury, on March 18. The Helen Bumpus Gallery will be hosting an exhibit titled Classical Paintings by Vincent LoPiccolo during the months of March and April 2010. The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours.

Conquer The Quest at Noble's Camera Shop, 29 Main St., Hingham, on March 18. $5. Conquer the Quest's Hingham's 375th celebration continues with two new Quests (treasure hunts) for entertaining and informative family involvement about Victorian times in Hingham. What was Hingham like 200 years ago? How were citizens earning a living, moving from one part of town to another, spending their free time, spending their money? Take the challenge and conquer the Quest. Purchase Quest booklets at Noble's Camera Shop. Those completing the quest will receive a reward at Noble's and can register for monthly gift certificate drawings. Information: www.hingham-ma.com/375th.

Dianne Panarelli Miller's Artwork Exhibit at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on March 18. Exhibit presented by The South Shore Art Center. Information: www.diannepmiller.com, 781-383-1348.

Watercolor Artist Nancy Sargent Howell Exhibit at James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, on March 18. Watercolor artist Nancy Sargent Howell will exhibit her work during the month of March.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke March 18, **Ian Richardson and Stu Lee** 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, March 18, **Bill Downs acoustic** 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, March 18, **Greg Miller Group Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, March 19

RENT, the Pulitzer Prize winning musical by Jonathon Larsen gets its long awaited local premiere at The Company Theatre in Norwell, March 19 through April 18. Tickets for RENT priced at $34-32 are now on sale at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Carlyn Hutchins and Bethel Steele Performance at Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston, on March 19. Doors open 7:30 p.m., show starts 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 for South Shore Folk Music Club members and $6 for non-members. Information: www.ssfmc.org, 781-871-1052.

Cohasset Dramatic Club presents Footloose at Cohasset Town Hall Theatre, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, on March 19 at 7:30 p.m. $14 - $18. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays, March 12 - 27 at 7:30 p.m. and matinees on Sundays, March 14 - 28 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $18 for general admission and $14 for seniors, students and groups. Information: www.cohassetdramaticclub.org, 617-697-2115.

Girls Night Out Workshop at Hanson Holistic Center, 156 Liberty St., Hanson, on March 19 at 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Fourth Friday of each month. Girls gather to support one another, celebrate strengths and build self-esteem. For ages 12 to 15. Cost is $20. Pre-registration required. Information: www.hansonholisticcenter.com, 781-293-7110.

Ryan's Ride Concert at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth, on March 19. Country singer and songwriter **Mark Wills** teams up with Ryan's Ride to help raise money at 8 p.m. Tickets $25. Information call 508-747-1622 or MemorialHall.com.

South Shore Art Center in Cohasset is mounting an exhibition of mixed media art entitled Media Mix. Boston area artists include Hingham artists Jeanne Wiley and Ann Conte whose woven car will occupy the center of the gallery. Ron Mello of Middleboro entered a frog on wheels constructed from ceramic, copper, brass and iron. Marshfield artist Sally Dean's portrait of Sacajawea is comprised of wood, tin, resin and found objects. And Diana Grygo of Quincy, also known as the "Lone Beader," works in glass seed beads and acrylics. Media Mix opens at South Shore Art Center on Friday, March 19 with an **opening reception** from 6 to 8 p.m. and continues through May 2. For more information call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke March 19, **Juggernaut** 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Cohasset Dramatic Club cuts loose in 'Footloose'

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

If you were near an FM radio or a movie theater in 1984, then you probably know "Footloose" as a Kenny Loggins hit song or a film about a small town's ban on all rock music and dancing that is challenged when a dance-crazed, spiky-haired high school boy moves to the rural community from big city Chicago. The feature, starring Kevin Bacon as the teenager trying to bring music and dance back to the prom, and John Lithgow as the preacher who blames rock n' roll's influence for the death of his first child, was turned into a stage musical that had a respectable if undistinguished Broadway run a decade ago.

This month, the Cohasset Dramatic Club takes on the stage show that moves hit songs like "Holding Out for a Hero," Almost Paradise," Let's Hear it for the Boy," and, of course, "Footloose" from soundtrack to score with a large cast of local performers in a production directed by Cohasset's Lisa Pratt and choreographed by Caroline Maus of Quincy.

Pratt was enjoying a rare sunny afternoon outside Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium last week when she made time for a talk with Town Commons.

Town Commons: What attracted you to "Footloose?"

Lisa Pratt: We had done "Lend Me a Tenor" last fall and so we were looking for something completely different and very dynamic for our spring show. We decided that "Footloose" was the show for us, because of its strong, physical choreography and good musical base.



Lisa Pratt



PHOTO COURTESY OF JERI HERMAN

Cast of CDC's production of "Footloose" First row (l-r): Roger Dawley (Scituate), Faith Porter, Madison Pratt (Cohasset), Amanda Durkin (Hingham), Megan Rafferty (Scituate). Second row (l-r): Molly McLellan (Rockland), Callie Piepenbrink, Julia Thompson, Colby Smalzel, Maggie Seebeck (Cohasset), Mary Kate Leonard (Hingham). Third row (l-r): Jake Plummer (Hanover), Brent Hildreth (Randolph), Michelle Mandino (Boston), Amy Hildreth (Brockton), Logan Pratt (Cohasset), Cat Umano (Plymouth), Meg Durkin (Hingham), Bryan Heffernan (Brockton). Fourth row (l-r): Jennifer Kuzmeskas, Denise Feeney (Abington), Cara Lee Haman, Brian Chamberlain (E. Bridgewater), Barbara Baumgarten (Cohasset), Dan Kirichok (Brockton), Michael Nakashima (Cohasset), Jack Duff (Scituate).

TC: Did a lot of fans of the film turn up to audition?

LP: We look at all kinds of actors and performers, almost all of who really wanted the opportunity to do this particular show. We have 30 people in our cast, which is big for us, and they come from Cohasset, of course, but also Hingham, Hanover, Scituate, Plymouth, Randolph, East Bridgewater, and Boston. They're a very talented company with tremendous energy and enthusiasm.

TC: Was watching the film part of the rehearsal process?

LP: I left it open as an option, but I didn't encourage the actors to watch the movie because it is so different from what we're doing. In the film, of course, all the iconic 1980s music is in the background. In the show, all those great hit songs are used to move the story along and are performed in character by the cast.

TC: Is it true that you had your actors play a trivia game associated with a certain "Footloose" film star?

LP: Yes, we did our own Cohasset Dramatic Club version of "Six Degrees of Kevin Bacon." Instead of the customary first read-through, since everyone knew the storyline of the show already, we gave the cast a chance to find what links there were between them in order to get to know each other and create personal relationships prior to creating the relationships between their characters.

TC: Did you discover any degrees of separation actually involving Kevin Bacon?

LP: I probably came the closest. In the summertime, I work as head usher at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset where I briefly met Kenny Loggins a few summers ago when he was one of our headliners. I guess that would be about two degrees of separation from Kevin Bacon.

TC: How did you get the cast, especially the younger performers, in touch with the 1980s setting of the show?

LP: We did all kinds of research on that time period which, of course, some of us remember more clearly than others. Getting the younger women in our cast to wear their jeans at the waist and not at their hips has been an ordeal, but we've prevailed and now we've got them willingly crimping their hair and wearing leg warmers. Our costume designer, Brianna Plummer of Hanover, has done a wonderful job recreating the period. Brianna had a very hard time tracking down Members Only jackets, but one of our cast members provided his own. Brianna has worked plenty of the era's big hair into the show. And we're using a lot of Aqua-net to make sure it stays big.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present "Footloose," at Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, through March 28. For tickets and information, call 617-697-2115 or go online at cohassetdramaticclub.org. Tickets may also be purchased at Paperscapes and Buttonwood Books & Toys in Cohasset.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, March 19, **Shey's Rebellion** 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, March 19, **Undaunted Prof. Harp** 781-335-9796.

Saturday, March 20

Learn To Skate Program offered by Pilgrim Skating Club located at Hobomock Arenas in Pembroke. Sign up for Saturday group lessons from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Next scheduled Learn to Skate session starts March 20 through April 17. For more registration information check website www.pilgrimskatingclub.com or call club room at 781-294-7575.

Orchid Show at Kennedy's Country Gardens, Route 3A in Scituate March 20. Featured will be new shipments of the most colorful orchids from easy to grow Phalaenopsis to the unusual varieties not found at your average garden center. Stop in for a free seminar at 11 a.m. with John Phillip, an orchid enthusiast and President of the New England Carnivorous Plant Society. John will explain tips on "Growing Orchids with Ease". At 2 pm Kennedy's is holding a hands-on class on "Repotting Orchids & Other Houseplants". Bring in your orchids and houseplants to be repotted. The soil is on Kennedy's. Information, visit Kennedys CountryGardens.com or call 781-545-1266.

23rd Annual Hingham Antique Show and Sale at Hingham Middle School, 1103 Main St., Hingham, March 20 at 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Also Sunday March 21, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nearly 40 antique dealers from New England will be displaying their antiques for show and sale. Admission $6.

Aoife Clancy And Robbie O'Connell perform at Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square, 107 Main St., Hingham, on March 20 at 8 p.m. $15. Aoife Clancy and her cousin Robbie O'Connell will bring back memories of their uncles (and Aoife's father, Bobby), the iconic Clancy Brothers, as they perform some songs from the Clancy Legacy. Information: 781-749-1767.

Classical Guitar Performance By George Attisano at Hingham Public Library, Whiton Room, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, March 20 at 3 p.m. Free and open to the public.

Cohasset Dramatic Club presents Footloose at Cohasset Town Hall Theatre, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, on March 20 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets $14 - $18. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays, March 12 -27 at 7:30 p.m. and matinees on Sundays, March 14-28 at 2 p.m. Information: www.cohassetdramaticclub.org, 617-697-2115.

Food As Medicine Workshop at Old Ship Meetinghouse Church, 107 Main St., Hingham, on March 20 at 10 a.m.-noon Food samplings during the last half hour. For information/sign-up, contact Anne McGuire. Information: Puppyanna6@comcast.net, 781-337-3678.

Free Pancake Breakfast at First Congregational Church, 1981 Ocean St., Marshfield, on March 20 at 8 a.m.-10 a.m. Pancakes ,Sausage,Coffee Tea and Juice served Open to all Information: info@1stcongregational.org, www.1stcongregational.org.

Living With Cancer Conference at Lombardo's, 6 Billings St., Randolph, on March 20 at 9 a.m.-Noon Cancer patients and survivors, family members and caregivers from the community are invited. For more information or to register contact Charlene Jurista, 508-897-4346 or Charlene.Jurista@cancer.org. Information: Charlene.Jurista@cancer.org, 508-897-4346.

Maple Sugar Tours at Matfield Maple Farm, FSW Co., 107 Matfield St., West Bridgewater, on March 20 at 2 p.m. $5. Saturdays and Sundays in March at noon and 2 pm. Walk through the woods where trees are tapped and back to the sugar house where the sap is boiled. Learn about maple sugaring. Information: MatfieldMaple@comcast.net, www.MatfieldMapleFarm.com.

Meat Raffle at Cathay Center Restaurant, 203 Bridge St., North Weymouth, on March 20 at 3:30 p.m. North Weymouth Civic Association holds a weekly meat raffle. Information: 781-337-5756.

Mission Dinner & Update at North Community Church, Old Main Street, Marshfield Hills, on March 20 at 6 p.m.-10 p.m. $10. Members of North Community Church adult mission group will host a fundraising dinner at 7 p.m. in the Parish House, Old Main Street in Marshfield Hills. You can purchase tickets for $10 in advance or at the door. For advance tickets contact Stephen Halko-Sheehan at shsheehan@verizon.net or 781-834-8244 nccmfh@northcommunitychurch.org.

Model Railroad Show and Open House at South Shore Model Railway Club, 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham, on March 20 at 9 a.m.-4 p.m. March 21st from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The show will be at two locations. The train club, located in Building 51, Bare Cove Park, 19 Fort Hill St. Hingham, across for the West Hingham Commuter Rail Station on the Greenbush Line out of South Station, and just on the other side of the rail station, South Shore Country Club located at 274 South Street, Hingham. Admission is $5 for Adults, $2 Seniors (65+) and Children 5-12, under 5 are free with an Adult. Tickets are good for both days and both locations. Free parking at both locations. For more information call 781-740-2000 or visit www.ssmrc.org

Silent And Live Art Auction To Benefit The Hull Land Conservation Trust at The Red Parrot, 256 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on March 20 at 7 p.m. $10. Over 60 artists from all over the South Shore are donating a wide range of art work, two and three-dimensional, framed and unframed. Event is a creative black tie party, which means use your creativity to dress up with live music provided by the Pemberton All Stars. Information: one@hullportside.net, www.HullLandConservationTrust.org, 781-925-5665.

Weymouth Art Association Meeting at Tufts Public Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth, on March 20, at 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Monthly meeting. Dan Myers will demonstrate sculpture. Free and open to the public. www.weymouthartassn.org, 781-337-1402.

The Annual Lasagna Dinner and Auction will be at 6:30 p.m. March 20, at the First Parish Church, in the Beal House, 222 Main Street, Kingston. Admission is $15 per person; $30 per family. 781-585-3051.



BEST BET

Classical Tangent presents A Concert Celtic Music and Beyond at First Parish Church Norwell, 24 River St., Norwell, on March 21 at 3 p.m. The group will perform a wide range of folk traditions on fiddle, bass and percussion featuring music from Ireland, Scotland, Gypsy jazz and an eclectic mix of musical traditions. Featuring All-Ireland Fiddle Champion Sheila Falls and Boston Pops solo violinist Bonnie Bewick. Tickets $20/$18 senior/$10 student available at the door or call The James Library & Center for the Arts or visit website. Information: www.jameslibrary.org, 781-659-7100.

CALENDAR, see next page

TOWN COMMONS

MARCH 18-26, 2010



Aolfe Clancy and Robbie O'Connell perform at Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square, 107 Main St., Hingham, on March 20 at 8 p.m. $15. Aolfe Clancy and her cousin Robbie O'Connell will bring back memories of their uncles (and Aolfe's father, Bobby), the iconic Clancy Brothers, as they perform some songs from the Clancy Legacy. Information: 781-749-1767.

BEST BET



Andrew Garland And Friends at First Parish Church Unitarian Universalist, 223 Main St., Kingston, on March 21 at 3 p.m. $25. A benefit concert for the people of Haiti and First Parish Church. A reception will immediately follow at the Beal House, across the street from the church. Tickets are $20 by advance/$25 at the door. Reserve by calling 781-585-3051. Information: www.andrewgarland.com, 781-585-3051.

Andrew Garland and his friends will be joined by other notable local artists including Angelica Dombrowski of Plymouth, Bonnie Pomfret of Rehoboth, Pookah Finn the Celtic/folk trio, the Belle Tones, Diana Cohen of Plymouth, Connected the band, Teddy Weickbacher of Kingston, and members of Pilgrim Festival Chorus of Plymouth. Pianists Hui-Min Wong and Elizabeth Chapman Reilly of Plymouth will accompany the performers. A reception will immediately follow at the Beal House, across the street from the church, where additional parking is available. Tickets are $20 by advance/$25 at the door. Reserve by calling 781-585-3051. Donations will be accepted in person at the concert, or by mailing a check to First Parish Church, 222 Main St. Kingston, MA 02364 designated as a donation for the Haiti benefit.

BEST BET

Continued from previous page

Country Line and Couples Dance at the Taunton Elks, 119 High St., Taunton, March 20. DJs & Instructors, Donna Shea & Mike Quigley. Lesson at 7:30 p.m. Dance 8 to 11:30 p.m. Potluck refreshments, cash bar. www.downeastdancers.com 508-695-4548,

The casting team of ABC's popular parenting series Supernanny is currently casting for season six. This season producers are searching for families with unique interests; parents who have ordinary and extraordinary circumstances; teen moms; parents with mean girls or bullying boys; culturally diverse parents; and blended families where both sides are seeking help. Producers want families from every type of background. Open Audition with local casting director, Jodi Purdy-Quinlan of South Shore Casting located at the Hanover Mall, 1775 Washington St., Suite 401, Hanover, MA 02339, **March 15 through March 19** between noon and 8 p.m., **March 20** between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. and **March 21** between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Parents can also call 781-829-2122 or e-mail jodi@southshorecasting.com for more information.

Sunday, March 21

Andrew Garland And Friends at First Parish Church Unitarian Universalist, 223 Main St., Kingston, on March 21 at 3 p.m. $25. A benefit concert for the people of Haiti and First Parish Church. A reception will immediately follow at the Beal House, across the street from the church. Tickets are $20 by advance/$25 at the door. Reserve by calling 781-585-3051. Information: www.andrewgarland.com, 781-585-3051.

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra Masterworks Encore Performance at Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury, on March 21 at 4 p.m. This performance will feature pianist Lie Chen, winner of Atlantic Symphony's 2009 Bay State Concerto Competition, in Ludwig van Beethoven's Concerto No. 3 for piano and orchestra, and the orchestra will play Beethoven's Coriolan Overture and Robert Schumanna's Symphony No. 2 to complete the program. Conductor Jin Kim will present a tutorial lecture beginning 30 minutes before the curtain goes up. Seating is open. Tickets to benefit the Wellness Community-Massachusetts South Shore are $50 per person and are available at www.thewellnesscommunitymass.org. Click the Donate button. 781-829-4823.

Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front Street, Scituate, is the venue for the annual **Scituate High School student art exhibit** from March 16 to 28, hosted by the Scituate Arts Association. The exhibiting students will be present at the gallery on Sunday, March 21, from 1 to 3 p.m., for a **public reception**. 781 545-6150.

Classical Tangent presents **Celtic Music And Beyond** at First Parish Church Norwell, 24 River St., Norwell, on March 21 at 3 p.m. The group will perform a wide range of folk traditions on fiddle, bass and percussion featuring music from Ireland, Scotland, Gypsy jazz and an eclectic mix of musical traditions. Featuring All-Ireland Fiddle Champion Sheila Falls and Boston Pops solo violinist Bonnie Bewick. Tickets $20/$18 senior/$10 student available at the door or www.jameslibrary.org, 781-659-7100.

Duxbury Interfaith Council to Sponsor Spring Concert in recognition of Earth Day and the first day of Spring will be held March 21, at 3 p.m. in the sanctuary at First Parish Church, Duxbury. Composer, guitarist and singer/songwriter, **Jim Scott** will perform. Advance tickets are available at Westwinds Bookstore $8. Tickets will also be available the day of the event for $10, Seniors $8. Children's tickets are $5 at the door. 781-934-8388, www.duxinterfaith.com, info@duxinterfaith.com

Hit and Run History: The Columbia Expedition at Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St., Scituate, on March 21 at 2 p.m.. Information: www.ScituateTownLibrary.org.

Mediation Class at The Healing Path, 31 Schooset St., Pembroke, on March 21 at 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. An on-going weekly meditation. All are welcome, beginners as well as experienced practitioners. Suggested donation: $5. lynnemc1@verizon.net or 617-257-8268 to reserve a space.

Resurrection Cantata at St Francis Xavier Church (altar performance), 261 Pleasant St., So Weymouth, on March 21 at 7 p.m.-8:15 p.m. St Patrick Family Players, a multi-denominational musical group of over 100 performers, ages 4-79 present this musical drama in celebration of SFX 150th anniversary. Information: joanburgess307@comcast.net, www.stfrancisxavier.org.

Slide-Lecture On 19th Century Hingham Bird and Botanical Artist Isaac Sprague at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, on March 21 at 2 p.m.

Sunday Concert Series Featuring Pianist Artem Berlogurov at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on March 21 at 3 p.m. Free and open to the public. Works of Haydn, Beethoven, Chopin will be performed. Information, call 781-848-0405 x4420 or www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

Traditional Irish Session With Skip Toomy at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on March 21 at 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Monday, March 22

Stump Trivia at Main Street Grille, 1400 Main St., Route 18, Weymouth, on March 22 at 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

Texas Hold'em at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke,. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Trivia at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on March 22 at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 23

Antique Clocks & Their Cabinetmakers at Phoenix Masonic Lodge, Broadway, Hanover, on March 23 at 6 p.m. $15. The Hanover Historical Society is hosting it's first meeting of the year. The will be presented by Gary Sullivan of Canton who specializes in American antiques from the Queen Anne through the Classical periods, with particular emphasis on fine early American clocks. Social hour with appetizers begins at 6 p.m., the dinner at 7 p.m. and the program starts promptly at 8 p.m. Dinner includes spaghetti with all the fixings and dessert. Make your reservations early, as seating is limited. Call Richard and Pauline Rockwell at 781-826-1689 no later than March 20. Everyone is welcome Information: garysullivanantiques.com.

Caregivers Network Group at Wellness Community-Massachusetts South Shore, 273 Hanover St., Hanover, on March 23 at 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. www.thewellnesscommunitymass.org or call 781-829-4823.

College Prep Workshop For Parents at Sylvan Learning Center, 2100 Washington St., Hanover, on March 23 at 6:30 p.m. The free 90-minute parent session will offer each participant a skill summary sheet for use at home, expert advise on the SAT/ACT Test, tips on where to find additional educational resources to help students prepare for college and more. Light refreshments, question and answer sessions and raffles will be available. Information: www.SylvanLearning.com.

Free Support For People With Cancer at Wellness Community-Massachusetts South Shore, 273 Hanover St., Hanover, on March 23 at 10:30 a.m. Free support for people with cancer and their loved ones. TWC offers support, education and hope through support and networking groups, through yoga, tai chi, art exploration and through educational workshops. No registration is required these free programs Information: pam_wellness@verizon.net.

Newcomer's Orientation at Wellness Community-Massachusetts South Shore, 273 Hanover St., Hanover, on March 23 at 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Drop-ins welcomed. www.thewellnesscommunitymass.org, 781-829-4823.

Tai Chi at Wellness Community-Massachusetts South Shore, 273 Hanover St., Hanover, on March 23 at 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Drop-ins are welcomed. Free. www.thewellnesscommunitymass.org or call 781-829-4823.

The Hope Alateen Group at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 330 First Parish Road, Scituate, on March 23 at 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. meets Tuesday afternoons. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters, ages 12-19 are welcome. Information: www.ma.al-anon-alateen.org.

Wii Tournament at Main Street Grille, 1400 Main St., Route 18, Weymouth, on March 23 at 8 p.m.-10 p.m. Wii Tournament with cash prizes.

Open Mike With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on March 23 at 9 p.m.

Wednesday, March 24

Free Viacord Seminar at Mamas Move, 45 Pond St., Norwell, on March 24 at 7:30 p.m. Mamas Move is sponsoring a free ViaCord Seminar aimed at educating expecting families on the benefits of cord blood banking. This free hour-long session will provide general information about cord blood stem cells, current and future uses of stem cells, and the benefits of family banking. Stem cells, which are found in umbilical cord blood and preserved via collection and banking, are currently used to treat close to 80 diseases. A local ViaCord cord blood specialist will lead the seminar. Contact Mamas Move to reserve a spot. 781-616-6244.

North And South River Watershed Lecture Series at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on March 24 at 7 p.m. Harvard Yard's Grass is Greener Harvard Yard is trampled by 6,000 people everyday, yet the grass continues to thrive, thanks to Harvard's new organic lawn care program. Wayne Carbone, Harvard's Manager of Landscape Services, will describe how he became convinced of the benefits of 'going organic' and how he transitioned Harvard Yard away from chemicals to an all-natural program with such great success, that the little pilot program of 1 acre will now grow to 80 acres. Information: www.nsrwa.org.

Scene It Trivia With Mike Janedy at Main Street Grille, 1400 Main St., Route 18, Weymouth, on March 24 at 8 p.m.

The Project Health Moves van will be in Quincy on March 24, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1563 Hancock St., Quincy. Services offered include: TB testing; Hepatitis C testing; STD testing; HIV Rapid testing; Tetanus vaccines; seasonal flu vaccines; H1N1 vaccines; Hepatitis A vaccines; Hepatitis B vaccines; Pneumovax vaccines; free nasal Narcan and overdose prevention; substance abuse treatment referrals; and MassHealth enrollment. For more information, call 617-376-2038.

Thursday, March 25

Daffodils And Designer Day at King Jewelers, 812 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset, on March 25 at 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Daffodils are available for purchase at $10 per bunch. Proceeds from the sale of flowers will be donated to the American Cancer Society to assist those touched by cancer and support research nationwide. Maryanne Englander of Dragonfly Studios will unveil her newest designs of jewelry handmade and strung with colorful gemstones, gold or sterling silver. Kum Kum jewelry, a bold new collection of sterling silver pieces set with gemstones in distinct shapes and links also will be featured. Information: mking@kingjewelersinc.com.

Scituate Art Association Meet The Artist, Dianne E Miller at Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St., Scituate, on March 25 at 7 p.m.-9 p.m. She will demonstrate the mixed media art of assemblage where every day objects are transformed into three dimensional pieces of art.

YMCA's A Taste Of The South Shore at Lombardo's Entertainment Complex Randolph, 8 Billings St., Randolph, on March 25 at 6 p.m.-10 p.m., Chefs and owners from 24 South Shore restaurants will participate. This year's honoree, John Sheskey of Hingham, is owner of Sheskey Architects in Quincy. Individual and table/sponsorship tickets are available. Prices start at $100 per person. For more information, contact Jill at ext. 146. Information: jdonovan@ssymca.org, 617-479-8500.

"RENT" performance to benefit Quincy Medical Center. A portion of the proceeds from the Thursday, March 25, performance at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, will go to support programs and services at QMC. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are $40. Call 617-376-5500 for tickets or more information.

Friday, March 26

Joreen Benbenek and Wendy Hale Art Exhibit at South Shore Conservatory of Music, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, on March 21. The South Shore Conservatory, Hingham campus will be exhibiting the paintings of South Shore Art Center Gallery Artists Joreen Benbenek and Wendy Hale, through June 28, Marshfield artist and Copley Master Joreen Benbeneka's light filled oil paintings of the New England landscape will be featured in the Robert & Dorothy Palmer Gallery. Wendy Hale's watercolor paintings will be featured at the South Shore Music Circus Gallery. Hale is a signature member and director of the New England Watercolor Society. The public is invited to an **Opening Reception** on Friday, March 26, 6 to 8 p.m.

Battle On Two Fronts Charity Event at Catbird Coffeehouse @ New England Wildlife Center, 500 Columbia St. S., Weymouth, on March 26 at 7:30 p.m. **Walter The Bear** will perform at this charity event to collect wish list items for the troops over-seas. There will be live music, food, drinks, raffles and more. Admission is your donation. Many local musicians will be performing. Wish list items include: Slim Jims, hard candies, shaving cream, lotions, hand held games, toilet paper, shampoo, soap, female hygeine products, socks-etc.

Cohasset Dramatic Club presents Footloose at Cohasset Town Hall Theatre, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, on March 26 at 7:30 p.m. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays, March 12 - 27 at 7:30 p.m. and matinees on Sundays, March 14 - 28 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $18 for general admission and $14 for seniors, students and groups. For more information, go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org. 617-697-2115.

Hope For Hospice at Abington American Legion, 1027 Washington St., Abington, on March 26 at 7 p.m.-11 p.m. $10. Celebrate a night out for hospice-Over 20 vendors. Tickets available at the Legion or contact Beth at 781-254-9598 or @ bhassey1027@yahoo.com Information: bhassey1027@yahoo.com, 781-254-9598.

New England Singles Dance March 26, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Sons of Italy Lodge, 161 King Hill Road, Braintree. Adults of all ages. Casual dress. DJ. Admission $10. singles-dances-newengland.com 617-325-4900.

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Foundation for Excellence in Education in Easton is hosting their 20th Annual Dinner Dance at Christina's Restaurant at Foxboro. Ticket are $65 for dinner, dancing, silent auction and HDTV raffle.
For more info log onto http://www.feeeonline.org/

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March 22
Support the MetroWest English as a Second Language and purchase tickets to their annual evening Gala Cocktail Reception and Buffet Dinner.
Show your support by visiting website: mwesl.org

March 24
Metro South Chamber of Commerce is hosting their annual Taste of Metro South at the Shaw's Center in Brockton. This event brings together area restaurants, cultural groups and community service organizations and local entertainers for a wonderful evening.
For more info visit www.metrosouthchamber.com

March 25
Don't miss Cooking for a Cause at the Seaport World Trade Center for an evening of food and wine to benefit East End House. The evening will feature the culinary talents of some of the area's top chefs with creative cocktails from the city's hottest mixologists!
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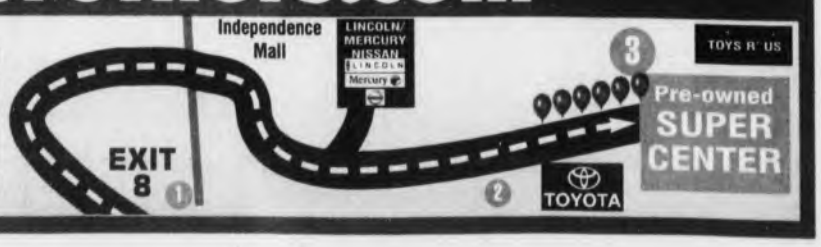
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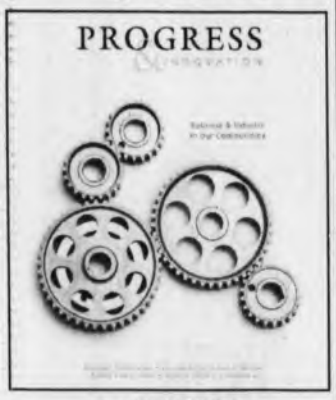
TOWN COMMONS
Plymouth Phil concert features dramatic music with over 300 performers
► SEE INSIDE



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Progress 2010



► SEE INSIDE

Fun-filled night of hoops



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

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Music teacher shares gift of song



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

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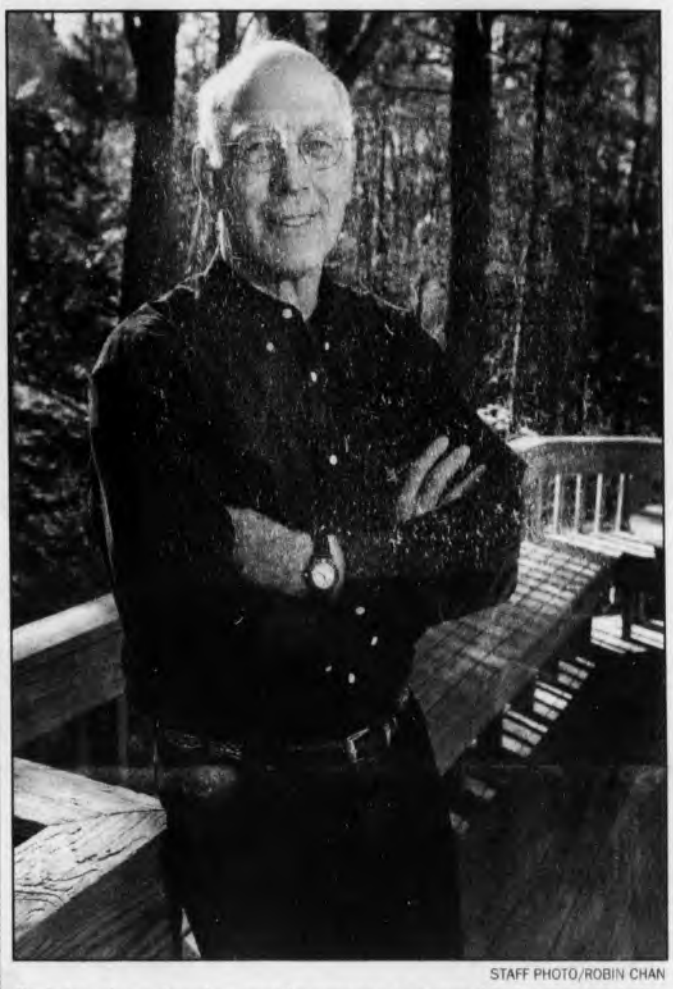
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There's always more online
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CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Dick Avery's continued community service on so many levels over time led to his being selected as the 17th annual Cohasset Mariner Citizen of the Year.

Avery is 'model' Citizen of the Year

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

One of the best things that may have happened to Cohasset is the fact that Richard J. "Dick" Avery took an early retirement in the mid-1990s.

While he either had served or was serving on town government committees such as the Advisory Committee and Capital Budget Committee at the time – his "retirement" set in motion a host of community service activities that are almost too numerous to mention.

Whether serving as chairman or on the board of several non-profit organizations, helping with the Boy Scouts or picking up trash during his morning runs around town – Dick is doing his part to contribute to his adopted hometown.

It is Dick's continued community service on so many levels over time that led to his being selected as the 17th annual Cohasset Mariner Citizen of the Year. The Citizen of the Year is a community award: the Mariner is the means by which Cohasset is able to recognize, thank and honor those who make the quiet, generous contributions that make Cohasset a wonderful place to call home.

Merle Brown, himself a past Citizen of the Year, wrote in his nomination of Dick, that he is a hard-working volunteer that never seems to give up.

"He is a person who does not know how to say 'no,'" Brown wrote. "If asked he is ready and willing to help."

The Citizen of the Year selection committee consisting of Karen Quigley, Jane Henderson, Bill Burnett and Joe McElroy, all of Cohasset, joined editor Mary Ford at the Cohasset Mariner office in Hingham Square on a recent Sunday afternoon to pore over the 12 nominations submitted by dozens of individuals. The Citizen of the Year is an annual award started by the Cohasset Mariner in 1993; the Mariner solicits nominations through a form printed in the paper over six weeks every winter.

Cohasset is indeed fortunate that Dick decided working to better his community was more rewarding that an actual paycheck.

"I stopped working for pay 15 years ago," jokes Dick, whose career was in the paper manufacturing industry. Avery recalls before deciding to retire looking at the "want ads" in the newspaper and looking up to see birds flying in and out of his back yard on Surry Drive. "I decided I would rather work for no pay."

He had just read the best seller "Your Money or Your Life" that motivated him and his wife Sally, to take stock. The Averys – who in 2010 have been married 30 years — realized with careful planning, Dick would not have to go back to work.

While some people may view a retirement as the chance to move to Florida and play tons of golf – the Averys have stayed put.

In fact, when asked what his favorite thing about Cohasset is he does not reply, the incredible ocean vistas, but

SEE AVERY, PAGE 10

Tackling water troubles

Planning Group has first meeting

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Water Planning Group has its work cut out for it.

The water department is expecting a $680,000 shortfall in this fiscal year's budget and an over million-dollar shortfall next year. Water users are unhappy with the water quality and capital improvement, which could cost in the millions, need to be done in the next few years to ensure the plant meets tougher federal water quality guidelines.

While some of the issues facing the water department are long-term problems, the projected shortfalls – and how the department and the town will deal with them – are very near term issues.

In its inaugural meeting on Wednesday night the 10-person representative committee could best be described as a conversation as its members tried to get up to speed on the water department. Each member was given a three-inch binder of information about the water department.

The group is charged at looking in-depth at the water department – budget, operation, pricing – and figuring out

SEE WATER, PAGE 11

TOWN MEETING

Town Meeting is Saturday

Little Harbor 50/50 sharing of cost is hot topic

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

On Saturday, the wisdom of Town Meeting will speak on town issues that will affect taxpayers for the coming year and, in some cases, beyond.

At 9a.m. at the high school gymnasium citizens will gather to discuss the operating budget, paying for the Little Harbor sewer project, and 10 community preservation spending proposals and a score of other items.

A total of 23 articles, or items of business, will be discussed once a quorum of 100 registered voters arrives at the high school.

With the intended indefinite postponement of the water department's articles, which included requests for a water rate increase and money for capital projects, town officials are not expecting the high controversy that would have accompanied the discussion of those articles. In addition, the water department's budget is not intended to be voted on at Town Meeting. (A special town meeting will be called in June to discuss and approve the water department's budget and any other issues.)

"Without the water department articles, there's nothing really controversial," said Advisory Committee chair Sam Wakeman. "My guess is the hottest topic, unless something unusual happens, will be the request for the 50/50 split for the Little Harbor sewer project."

"My guess is the hottest topic, unless something unusual happens, will be the request for the 50/50 split for the Little Harbor sewer project."

— Sam Wakeman, Advisory Committee

Article 23, submitted on a citizen's petition, asks Town Meeting to consider splitting the cost of the sewer project 50/50 between the benefiting residents and the whole town property tax base. A similar payment structure was followed for the previous sewer expansion projects for North and Central Cohasset. Approval of the article would be the first step in the process – a ballot vote would be required to approve a debt exclusion override.

Both the Board of Selectmen and Advisory Committee recommended the article in a majority vote.

In the absence of a "highly controversial" article or articles, some town officials are concerned citizens will not be inspired to come to Town Meeting, despite the important issues still on the warrant.

"More and more it appears that people are not invested in their town government and unless there is a specific issue that affects them personally, they don't take the time to attend town meeting and then only long enough to vote for their specific article," said Selectmen vice chair Karen Quigley.

Selectmen chairman Paul Carlson said Town Meeting is "critical" to the governance of Cohasset.

"If we have a bare quorum of 100 participants, less that 2 percent of the registered voters of Cohasset will make decisions affecting everybody," Carlson said. "I do not pretend to know the reasons for this lack of civic engagement, but in the past busy people managed to find time to participate. I urge all to come to the High School gym on Saturday."

For Quigley, part of the interest in Town Meeting is hearing new and fresh points of view.

"I'm always surprised at what issues town meeting deems important, what funding it questions and I'm always interested in individual viewpoints on all issues," Quigley said.

Town officials do expect the business to conclude in a single session (if needed, town meeting could adjourn until Monday night). But, the length of each article's debate is really up to the citizens.

SEE MEETING, PAGE 5

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PICTURE THIS/JENNY MAGRUDER, MEGAN RICHARDSON AND EMILY BERTOVICH



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Cohasset High Seniors Jenny Magruder, Megan Richardson and Emily Bertovich are organizing an "Earth Fest" on Cohasset Common for Saturday, May 8. The event will have music, games, vendors and plenty of information about how to live more efficiently. The CO2 Cube the students helped to build as freshman will also make an appearance. Mark your calendar!

Name: Jenny Magruder, Megan Richardson and Emily Bertovich.

Occupation: Seniors at Cohasset High School.

Best day of your life: Hopefully yet to come! (Jenny). When I was accepted to college (Megan). Yet to happen (Emily).

Best vacation: Ireland (Jenny). Jost Van Dyke, BVI (Megan). Italy 2009 (Emily).

Favorite season: Summer (Jenny and Emily). Fall (Megan).

Favorite junk food: Ice Cream (Jenny). Pizza (Megan). Chocolate (Emily).

Best book: "Catcher in the Rye" (Jenny). "Angels and Demons" (Megan). "The Giving Tree" (Emily).

Best movie: "Pride and Prejudice" (Jenny). "The Blind Side" (Megan). "Moulin Rouge" (Emily).

Best TV show: "Modern Family" (Jenny). "Lost" (Megan). "Arrested Development" (Emily).

Favorite music, song, group or artist: I can't really choose a favorite; there are too many artists that I like (Jenny). Dispatch (Megan). Brand New (Emily).

Fun fact about yourself: I have almost as many power tools as Home Depot (Megan). My family has a house in Arizona (Emily).

Pet peeve: Slow drivers (Jenny). Complaining (Megan). Slow walkers (Emily).

Goal: To take risks in life and be happy (Jenny). To make an impact on society (Megan). Finish college and move somewhere warm (Emily).

Person you'd most like to meet: Tesla (Megan). Conor Oberst (Emily).

Biggest worry: Life is too short to worry! (Jenny). Not having enough time to accomplish everything that I'd like to do (Megan). Next year (Emily).

Best part of Cohasset: The beach (Jenny and Emily). The ocean (Megan).

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Search ends in St. Stephen's courtyard

Citizens warned through reverse 9-1-1 about manhunt

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

A police manhunt for a homeless man who allegedly broke into his grandparents' home on Gammons Road, resisted arrest and fought with police ended Sunday evening (March 21) on Highland Avenue by St. Stephen's Church.

Police have arrested Erik Replogle, 27, whose last known address is 50 Lambert Ave., Weymouth, following a 12-hour search that included alerting Cohasset residents within in a one-mile area of the incident through the reverse 9-1-1 telephone system to be on the lookout and to be aware that the suspect was considered dangerous. The phone messages included a description of the suspect.

An uncle, who is taking care of the home, called 9-1-1 at 6:45 a.m. on Sunday (March 21) after being startled by Replogle's presence. Police said the uncle, who was unaware that the suspect has apparently been staying at a carriage house on the property, heard movement and called police.

Cohasset police responded to the Gammons Road home and encountered the suspect inside the home. Police said he refused to obey commands from officers and a violent fight ensued. During the fight, a Cohasset police officer and Replogle fell down a flight of approximately 16 stairs. Replogle, who was dressed in jeans and was not wearing a shirt or shoes, also grabbed another officer around the neck, police said.

Police suspected that Replogle was either high on drugs, drunk or both, Chief Mark DeLuca said. "He was under the influence to some degree," DeLuca said. Police said he was not armed. At the time, police did not know Replogle was wanted on charges in Virginia and was a fugitive from justice.

After the altercation with the officers, the suspect fled the home. Police said he swam across Little Harbor from Gammons Road to Beach Street, left the water and he entered a wooded area off of Beach Street.

DeLuca said a resident saw the suspect get out of the water and called police who flooded the area. Police officers from Cohasset, assisted by K-9 officers from Hingham, Hull, Scituate, Duxbury, Weymouth, and Quincy Police launched an extensive search for the suspect but were unable to locate him.

The brush in the woods was so thick that the dogs could not track the suspect. Police from area towns were sent home around 1:30 p.m., DeLuca said.

Later police discovered the suspect apparently went through an open garage door on Beach Street and climbed into the trunk of a vehicle where he likely passed out. He found a shirt, which the vehicle owner used to check the oil, in the trunk and put it on.

At about 4:50 p.m., Replogle banged on the door of a Beach Street home and asked to use the phone. The homeowner told him there were phones in the village and called police. Officers then set up a new perimeter in the hope of trapping the suspect, DeLuca said.

Police said Replogle flagged down a car and asked for a ride to the train station. The motorist was giving him a lift when a Cohasset officer spotted the car with the suspect, who had a tattoo on the left side of his neck. The officer stopped the car and took the suspect out at gunpoint but he took off on foot again. Police pursued him through yards and ended up nabbing him in the courtyard of St. Stephen's off Highland Avenue. They used pepper spray to subdue him.

Replogle was arraigned Monday (March 22) the following charges: two counts of assault and battery on a police officer; unarmed burglary; two counts of resisting arrest; disorderly conduct; breaking and entering a motor vehicle; and being a fugitive from justice. Replogle is wanted by the Spotsylania, Virginia Police Department for narcotics violations and grand larceny, police said. DeLuca said Replogle also faces extradition to Virginia.

The police officer, who was injured in the fight, was treated at a Boston hospital for minor injuries and will not miss any work, DeLuca said.

DeLuca praised his officers and the units from area towns.

"The officers handled the incident in an extremely professional manner," DeLuca said. "They did a great job."

DeLuca also thanked the residents who called police with information.

He explained that when a manhunt takes place, often the suspect is forced into a hiding position during the initial search and that is what occurred in this case.



COURTESY PHOTO/JIM DOW

Scituate K-9 Officer Brian McLaughlin, left, Cohasset Officer Jay St. Ives, right, and Officer Frank Yannizzi (behind the suspect) take Erik Replogle, 27, in handcuffs to a police cruiser following Sunday's manhunt.

Gun dropped due to defective holster

The gun belonging to a Cohasset police officer, who was involved in the foot pursuit of the suspect in Sunday's manhunt, fell out of its holster when the snap to the holster's hood failed, police said.

The holster is carried on an officer's equipment belt. The entire equipment belt, which generally holds two pairs of handcuffs, a portable radio, a collapsible baton, two extra ammunition magazines, pepper spray, and holster and firearm, weighs about 20 pounds.

The firearm is seated inside of his holster, which is made of leather and some plastic. To ensure the firearm is secure, a hood mechanism covers the top of the firearm. In this case, the snap and the hood were defective and failed when the officer was chasing the suspect, police said.

"This was an accident due to defective equipment," Chief Mark DeLuca said. "This should not over shadow the phenomenal police work that the young officer did in apprehending the suspect."

Police said the officer pulled his gun out and ordered the suspect to the ground after pulling over the car that was giving the suspect, Erik Replogle, a ride to the MBTA station.

Replogle did not follow the officer's command and fled, resulting in a foot pursuit. The officer secured his gun and pursued the suspect, catching him in the St. Stephen's courtyard where he sprayed him with pepper spray. The officer then realized that his gun had fallen out of his holster. He retraced his steps and found the gun in the Town Hall parking lot where a civilian was guarding it.

Chief DeLuca said as a result of the accident, police have conducted an inspection of all the equipment belts, several of which may have the same problem.

"We are ordering new ones for the entire department," he said. "As scary as it was, this incident may well have prevented a more serious happening in the future."

DeLuca said he appreciated the citizen who stood guard over the gun until the officer retrieved it.

POLICE BEAT

Weymouth man faces third OUI charge

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

A 41-year-old Weymouth man is facing drunk driving charges following a traffic stop at about 1 a.m. on Saturday (March 20). Police said an officer, who was on patrol on Route 3A by lower King Street, observed the 2000 Ford pickup truck weaving and stopped the truck on King Street near Sunrise Assisted Living.

The operator failed several field sobriety tests and was arrested for operating under the influence of alcohol (third offense). He was held on $5,000 cash bail and spent the weekend in the lockup at the police station. Police also found a nearly empty 1.75 liter bottle of vodka in the vehicle.

Arrest/PC

A 39-year-old Scituate man was stopped for speeding on 3A near Sohier Street at about 9:30 p.m. on Friday (March 19). Radar clocked the car as traveling 67 in a 50 mph zone, police said. A computer check revealed the Scituate man had a suspended license and he was placed under arrest. Because his passenger, a 53-year-old Scituate woman, was clearly intoxicated, she was taken into protective custody. The vehicle was towed.

SEE POLICE BEAT, PAGE 4

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Police Beat

FROM POLICE BEAT, PAGE 3

Road rage

Police sent out a reverse 9-1-1 call last week after a 22-year-old Cohasset woman was harassed by a man who stepped out of his vehicle and hit hers with his fists. Police said the 22-year-old may have been following too closely. The report came in at 12:19 a.m. on Wednesday (March 17).

She was stopped behind him on Cushing Street at its intersection with Main Street in Hingham when he got out of his car. A similar incident occurred the lights at Route 228 and Route 3A, but this time the woman drove around him to avoid further contact. He was described as in his early 30s and about 5 feet, 10 inches tall with dark hair. He was driving a silver sedan with roof racks, no plate number was provided.

MV crashes

• At 10:47 a.m. on Wednesday (March 17), there was a four-vehicle, chain-reaction crash on King Street (3A) by Stop and Shop. Police said the first three vehicles were either stopped or slowing to stop when the motorist of the fourth vehicle was momentarily distracted and hit vehicle three, sending that car into the second vehicle that then hit the first vehicle.

The operator of the fourth vehicle, a 64-year-old Cohasset man, who was driving a Ford Ranger pickup truck, was cited for failure to use caution.

The third vehicle was a 2009 VW operated by a 61-year-old Cohasset woman; the second was a 1995 Saab driven by a 47-year-old Cohasset woman and the first was at 2007 Toyota Highlander, operated by a 42-year-old Cohasset woman. The only vehicle that was not towed was the Highlander, police said. There were no apparent injuries.

• At 2:47 p.m. on Saturday (March 20), a 21-year-old Duxbury man driving a 2005 Toyota 4-Runner that was headed south pulled into the breakdown lane between the Golden Living Center and the MBTA parking lot on Route 3A in order to make a u-turn, police said. The Toyota then struck a 2008 Chevy Tahoe, operated by a 46-year-old woman from Auburn, N.Y., police said. The Chevy had begun to pass the Toyota when the collision occurred.

The Duxbury man was cited to failure to stay in marked lanes and having no license in his possession. There were no apparent injuries, police said. The Toyota was towed.

Intoxicated

A 50-year-old Vineyard Haven man, who was visiting a friend in Cohasset who received the reverse 9-1-1 on March 17 about the road rage incident, was apparently intoxicated and causing a disturbance in front of police headquarters after the call was sent out. Police said he became verbally confrontational with an officer on patrol in the square alleging the police were harassing his friend who received the reverse 9-1-1 call. The man "misinterpreted" the message and thought it was accusing his friend of criminal behavior.

A computer check revealed the Vineyard Haven man was wanted on a warrant out of Edgartown District Court and he was placed under arrest. Police said he had apparently been partying with his friend when the reverse 9-1-1 call came in.

Machete

A machete-type knife that, police believe, fell off a landscaping truck was located by a passerby on South Main Street last Thursday (March 18) and brought to headquarters where police took custody of the knife. Police said knife looks as though is used for clearing brush.

Items stolen

A 20-year-old Cohasset woman reported on Friday (March 19) that her house had been entered and a laptop and camera were missing. The woman believes the incident occurred between 5:30 and 9:30 a.m. and the thief may have entered through an unlocked side door. The laptop and digital camera had been left on a table, she said.

Tailgated

A 52-year-old Cohasset woman reported on Friday (March 19) that the night before around 9:30 p.m., a light-colored car with roof racks and with its high beams on had tailgated her. She initially thought it was a police car but then realized it was not. The car followed her from Route 228 over Route 3A into Cohasset and onto Hull Street until she turned onto Jerusalem Road.

Summons

A 24-year-old Hull man, who was stopped for speeding on Forest Avenue (traveling 50 in a 30 mph zone) is being summonsed to court for not having his registration in his possession and having a non-renewable expired license due to not paying his excise tax. The traffic stop was made at 9:29 a.m. on Friday (March 19).

Expired license

A 48-yar-old Cohasset man is being summonsed to court for operating on an expired license after he was stopped for speeding on Sohier Street last Saturday at about 2:24 p.m. Police said radar clocked his car as traveling 44 in a 30 mph zone. A computer check showed his license had expired in December.

Broken door

Police diverted a couple of officers from the manhunt Sunday afternoon when a Norfolk Road caller reporting hearing a woman yelling "please don't kill me". Police checked every house in the vicinity and had to break down the door to one house when they forced their way in. Police said they would replace the door.

Red Lion Inn under scrutiny

Selectmen will hear possible liquor license violations

Town Manager Bill Griffin said the burden is on the police department to make the case that there was a violation of the Red Lion Inn's liquor license.

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Over the course of the last month, three incidents have required police attention at or related to the Red Lion Inn. In April, the Board of Selectmen will consider whether the Red Lion Inn violated the terms of its liquor license in any of the instances.

The exact date of the hearing is to be determined.

This is not the first time the Red Lion Inn has been brought before the Selectmen for a liquor license hearing. In January 2008, the Selectmen issued a letter of warning to Red Lion Inn management after they found truth in police allegations of patrons drinking outside the premises and serving alcohol after 1a.m.

At the time Red Lion Inn management said changes would be made to prevent further violations, including closing the basement nightclub "The Cave," hiring a second manager to close the bar in the evening and submitted a written plan to the Selectmen.

Selectmen Ralph Dormitzer was the only selectman hesitant to move forward to a public hearing.

"These incidents are of a different character than we had previously," Dormitzer said, explaining he felt the past violations were more clear-cut. "I'm not sure there is a clear enough case for this board to hear it."

Town Manager Bill Griffin said the burden is on the police department to make the case that there was a violation of the Red Lion Inn's liquor license.

Selectmen chair Paul Carlson said he'd like to give the police a chance to present their case.

Dormitzer abstained from the vote, which was 4-0 in favor of holding a public hearing.

In brief, the three incidents include:

• On Feb. 28 a 9-1-1 call was made from a cell phone reporting a fight at the Red Lion Inn. Police responded and allegedly found five intoxicated people standing in the entranceway and the night manager locking the door behind them. As a result, one 48-year-old man was driven home due to his level of intoxication, police said. Police believe there may have been a liquor license violation in serving an intoxicated person.

• On March 3, police responded to a reported disturbance between a mother and daughter who reside at the Inn. The daughter, who is 20-years-old, was inside the licensed premised and intoxicated. Police allege liquor license violations include serving alcohol to an underage person, and serving to an intoxicated person.

• On March 11, around 1:30a.m., police arrested a 24-year-old for drunk driving after the vehicle was involved in a single car crash on South Main Street. In the police report, police state the woman said she was a bartender at the Red Lion Inn and had drank a shot and a beer after her shift and had been drinking throughout her shift. Police said she failed several sobriety tests and failed a breathalyzer with a blood alcohol level of 0.17. The legal limit is 0.08. Police allege there is probable cause to show that the bartender left the Red Lion Inn intoxicated and consumed liquor while on duty as a bartender.

Briefly

Sailing team is a go

Cohasset High School students will have the opportunity to participate on a regional sailing team this year. The School Committee voted to add the varsity sport at its meeting March 17.

The team will include sailors from Hull High and the South Shore Charter School, as well as Cohasset High.

"We are ready to set sail," said Sarah Murphy, the coordinator for the Cohasset side of the program. Kevin Broome, a collegiate sailor and coach, has signed on to head up the team.

The new sport will not need any financial support from the school and will rely on athletic fees and donations. Athletic Director Ron Ford will provide logistical support. Participants must already know how to sail and Ford expects four to six Cohasset High students to participate.

Two resignations

The School Committee approved the resignations of two employees and well-known faces at the Cohasset Public Schools last Wednesday (March 17).

Director of Curriculum and Professional Development Nancy Mrzyglod is retiring from public education at the end of the school year; she has held her position for five years. The committee spoke highly of Mrzyglod and the work she did at the Cohasset Public Schools. Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh said Mrzyglod has provided "true leadership" to the schools.

Long-time Deer Hill school nurse Karen Murphy is retiring from her position at the end of the school year. She has been in the position since 1987.

"You cannot measure the impact she has had on students throughout the years," Walsh said.

The committee thanked both employees for their hard work and dedication.

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Evaluating the process

Superintendent contract renewed before performance review

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Last year the Superintendent of Schools contract was renewed for one year beginning on July 1. The renewal was two months before the School Committee completed her annual performance evaluation.

It is a violation of the superintendent's contract and some parents said last Wednesday night (March 17) it was also a process that was "completely backwards."

The issue came before the School Committee because chairman Adrienne MacCarthy said some parents had questions – and concerns – on the evaluation process of the superintendent, which prompted her to put the topic on the agenda. In addition, new Open Meeting Law regulations took effect earlier this year and will change the way school committees across the state have to approach superintendent evaluations (*see sidebar*).

The issue is significant because the Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh is the highest paid town official. In the current fiscal year, which began in July 2009, her annual salary is $163,416.

According to the superintendent's current contract there is a stipulation that the contract automatically rolls over for an additional year, unless the School Committee notifies the superintendent in writing before July 1 each year. Further, the contract stipulates the Superintendent Walsh is entitled to at least one year's notice if the committee decides not to renew her contract.

Last year at a meeting on June 17 the School Committee, during an executive session, reached consensus to allow the contract to extend another year.

"The School Committee reached consensus that the path the superintendent and the schools were on was a good path. [District] goals were being met," MacCarthy said.

Approximately two months later, at the School Committee meeting of August 26, MacCarthy read and presented a composite evaluation compiled from all five committee members' individual evaluations.

MacCarthy said during the process last year she was focused on the "automatic extension" portion of the contract and did not focus on the contract language that stipulates there must be an annual evaluation before the renewal is triggered at the end of June.

The new evaluation process

In the past Cohasset School Committee's annual evaluation of the Superintendent of Schools began with a self-evaluation by the superintendent. That self-evaluation was then distributed to all members of the committee to aid in the development of their own evaluation of the superintendent's job performance. The self-evaluation covered key areas such as instructional leadership, organizational leadership, administration and management, promotion of equity and appreciation of diversity, and community and professional responsibility.

The committee members as individuals wrote evaluations and submitted them to the School Committee chair. From those written evaluations, the chairman then wrote a "composite" evaluation from the key points and read and presented it in open session at a School Committee meeting.

The Supreme Judicial Court recently ruled that the exchange of written materials, like the evaluation documents, was a form of "deliberation" and violated the Open Meeting Law. The process was under scrutiny for the School Committee in Wayland, Mass.

The Court ruled in December the correct procedure would be for the school committee to discuss the superintendent's professional competence in open session, and then it should have voted to adjourn to executive session for the purpose of drafting the written evaluation. An executive session would be allowed under the Open Meeting Law because the written evaluation is exempt under the public records law.

"I take responsibility on that…and for that I do apologize," MacCarthy said.

A letter from the school department's legal counsel said that in 2008 a similar process was followed: the contract renewed on July 1 and then her evaluation was completed in September 2008.

According to the superintendent's contract, the committee is to meet with the superintendent at least once each year, at least 30 days prior to the anniversary date for the purposes of presenting a written review of her performance as well as discussing her job description, performance and working relationship between the committee and the superintendent.

School Committee member Alfred Slanetz said revisions to the superintendent evaluation policy could be looked at, but said the fact of the matter is the committee was satisfied with Walsh's performance.

"We've reviewed her [six times] and we are extremely satisfied with what she is doing. I would say on balance this district is completely transformed [under Walsh's leadership]," Slanetz said. "The truth of the matter is the committee has given her a good review."

There was some discussion about adding additional policies for the School Committee when it came to superintendent evaluation. Policies such as requiring a board member to be on the committee for at least six months before completing an evaluation, changing the time period where the evaluation needs to be completed, or not allowing members who miss a certain percentage of meetings to complete an evaluation.

MacCarthy suggested the policy and standards sub-committee convene to discuss the possibilities, adding she would like to see the committee be supported by legal counsel, the Massachusetts Association of School Committees (MASC) and the superintendent.

"The language is significant not just with this superintendent, but future superintendents," MacCarthy said.

Committee member Helene Lieb was ready to move forward.

"Hopefully this will never happen this way again. [Going forward] we will do the evaluation before renewing the contract," Lieb said. "We apologize for the process and the town and everybody in it."

Superintendent Walsh said in her experience she had seen committees evaluate the superintendent before elections. She added, "there's no need to apologize."

Although the time was late, the discussion began around 11p.m., and followed a marathon discussion about course leveling, about 30 residents remained in the audience.

The first parent to speak was Howie Altholtz of Cedar Ledge Lane.

"The way [the superintendent's contract renewal and evaluation] was conducted was a breach of contract," said Altholtz. "You might say process smocess, but that is important to some people…it's like giving a grade before giving the test."

Altholtz said more than a handful of parents requested MacCarthy to explain the evaluation process through e-mail requests. Instead of replying in an e-mail, MacCarthy said (in an e-mail sent to those parents, as well as the Mariner) she would talk to parents by phone and put the topic on a School Committee agenda. MacCarthy also sought an opinion from school legal counsel on the past superintendent evaluation process and the new regulations.

In a heated exchange between Altholtz and committee vice chair Alfred Slanetz, Slanetz accused Altholtz, who is a lawyer, of "making it [his] legal practice to challenge the school committee."

"It's not us that's costing the town legal fees, it's you," Slanetz said. Altholtz has made numerous public records requests over the past two years and filed an Open Meeting Law violation complaint in 2008, which was upheld by the District Attorney's Office.

Parent Virginia Brophy said this issue was evidence of a larger one facing the School Committee and the town.

"We've heard several time tonight that members of the community need to work with and respect the board, but that goes both ways. I have spent more time [at School Committee meetings] in the last couple of months than I ever have. It's evident the people that you represent aren't all that happy," Brophy said.

MacCarthy apologized again for the past process and said the committee must move forward and use this as "growing point".

TOWN MEETING

Little Harbor 50/50 sharing of cost is hot topic

FROM MEETING, PAGE 1

"You never know how long it will take and it's always the articles you think will breeze through that generate the most discussion," Quigley said, adding at Town Meeting everyone can have a voice.

"Many people feel disenfranchised so they don't attend only ensuring that their voice will not be heard," Quigley said. "You can't win if you don't play,"

Anticipated Town Meeting highlights

- **Article 3:** Town Manager Bill Griffin will present a balanced operating budget. The School Committee, as well, certified a balanced, no override budget. The budget to be voted on will not include the water department budget.
- **Article 8:** Community preservation items have historically generated lively debates on the floor of town meeting. This year's funding requests include $50,000 for a boiler for the Paul Pratt Building (Cohasset Historical Society headquarters), $40,000 to address lighting and electrical deficiencies at 60 Elm St. apartments, $250,000 to support the purchase of open space adjacent to Great Brewster Woods, $250,000 for Meeting House pond restoration, and $24,805 for exterior work on the Hagerty House, currently being used as the headquarters of the Center for Student Coastal Research.
- **Article 21:** The Board of Health is proposing a General Bylaw Amendment to the dog regulations. If approved, any dog owner (or walker) must pick up after their dog defecates. Fines are attached to the violations: for the first offense, the fine is $25; for a second, $35; and for a third and subsequent, $50. The purpose is to abate potential health dangers in public places of fecal material from dogs and to help reduce stormwater pollution.

April Veterans' Agent visiting hours

Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services will be at Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows: Saturday, April 3, 6 to 7:45 p.m.; Monday, April 5, 10 a.m. to noon; and Wednesday, April 7, 10 a.m. to noon. People can drop in or call ahead if they prefer. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents (veterans/spouses) as well as for general advice.

If the aforementioned schedule does not meet one's needs, the veterans' agent will meet people at a convenient location and time, i.e., the library, his home, people's homes. The Cohasset Veterans Agent is Joe McElroy. For more information, call him at 781-383-0505 or email cohjoe@aol.com.

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'Footloose' final weekend at Town Hall

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



WET WEATHER

Hello Cohasset. How is everyone doing on this last weekend of March? I wonder if all of this wet weather in March is replacing the "April Showers" theory? Probably not but it is definitely worth hoping for!

I wanted to send out a message from me as I am writing this week's column feeling a bit sad and even a bit angry. I was speaking with a mom from town who has a child with some learning issues and challenges. As we were talking, I looked in her eyes and saw such love for her child and such heart-felt emotion as she said how hard it has been for her to try and accept the fact that people actually turn their backs on her child as well as her family in terms of support, acceptance and compassion. She continued to say that she was on the playground and witnessed parents taking their children and not letting them talk or play with her daughter and why? Who are any of us to turn our backs on a family and a child just because they are different or challenged in some way? I was horrified that this happened and so, so sad. As I have learned over the last couple of years as an adult with a medical issue, it is very hard always thinking how different you feel, almost out of place but I am an adult. I cannot even think what it must feel like for a child or parent who is watching the actions that are happening around her child. It certainly opened my eyes! Not trying to preach, just trying to remind everyone that everyone has issues and challenges and no matter what they may be or how big they are, each and every one of us are special in our own way.

INDOOR ROWING

A huge congratulations goes out to **Jackson Dean, James Earle** and **Tara Goodwin** for their participation in the C.R.A.S.H.-B Sprints(Charles River All Star Has Been-Sprints) held at BU's Agganis Arena on Feb. 14th. The C.R.A.S.H.-B Sprints is an annual international indoor rowing competition where athletes row on ergs for 2000 meters as fast as they can. James, Tara and Jackson competed within their individual categories and placed respectfully for this being their first time. Thank you **John Liffmann** for being there to help urge the kids on and thank you **Karen Shusterman** for helping the kids train for this amazing event. Nice work to Jackson, James and Tara and we know that your family and friends are all so proud of these accomplishments!

NDA HONORS

Notre Dame Academy principal Kathleen Colin announced the names of nine Cohasset students who made honor roll for Term Two of the 2009-2010 academic year.

PRESIDENT'S LIST: **Alexandra Butler, Courtney Culhane, Katherine French, Marissa Gildea, Kerry McCabe** and **Catherine Pitts**.

PRINCIPAL'S LIST: **Abigail Carrier, Meaghan Leong** and **Claire Pozniak**.

Congratulations all!

TABOR

Headmaster Jay Stroud has named the following Cohasset students to the high honors and honors lists at Tabor Academy for Semester 1 of the 2009-2010 academic year.

High honors: **Doyle Calhoun**, Class of 2012, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Calhoun.

Honors: **Derick Buffum**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Buffum IV.

High Honors are earned by compiling an overall average of 90 or above. Honors are earned by compiling an overall average of 85 or above.

Keep up the great work, guys!

CASABLANCA!

The Wellspring Multi-Service Center is celebrating the 25th Anniversary on April 10th at 7:30 pm. The event will take place at The Launch at Hingham Shipyard, 15 Shipyard Drive (transformed in the streets of Casablanca.). The attire for the event is Casablanca Creative from fancy dress to fez. Here's looking at you kid! Tickets: $100. per person Buy tickets online at www.wellspringhull.org Make sure to round up the usual suspects and head to The Launch at Hingham Shipyard for an evening of music and excitement. Experience the fabulous forties, dance to the swinging sounds of The Suspects, NYC, try your luck at games of chance, explore a Moroccan bazaar, visit Rick's Café Américain where Sam will be at the piano, poised to play it again. All proceeds will support the programs and services provided by Wellspring Multi-Service Center. For more information call 781-925-3211 or email monica@wellspringhull.org



COURTESY PHOTO

The Cohasset Cast Members of Cohasset Dramatic Club's exciting production of "Footloose" take a break from rehearsing at the Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium Theater. Pictured (l-r) Michael Nakashima, Logan Pratt, Maggie Seebeck, Colby Smazel, Faith Porter, Callie Piepenbrink, Julia Thompson, Madison Pratt and Barbara Baumgarten. The show runs Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books & Toys, Cohasset, via reservation at 617-697-2115, or one hour prior to each performance at the box office.

OUR WORLD

Here is a date for you to mark down in your calendars. The Our World Children's Museum here in Cohasset will be holding a fun-filled and entertaining Open House and Dedication of the new "Ship Of Dreams" that has been added to the space for all to enjoy and play on. This event will be held on Saturday, April 10th from 1-4 and is open to all, free of charge. Please make sure to come and see what has been happening in the museum over the last few months and enjoy the day while learning and registering for our Spring and Summer Programs. For more information send an email to info@ourworldcgdm.org or go to the website at www.ourworldcgdm.org

REMINDER

Mark your calendars for Saturday, May 22, for the annual Cohasset Education Foundation Event. Join the CEF under the tent to celebrate another year of tremendous community support for our public schools! Hope to see you there!

POST PROM

The 2010 Post-Prom Committee is meeting Monday, March 29 at 7 p.m. in the Cohasset Middle High School Library. All senior class parents are welcome and encouraged to come and get involved!

MR. SKIPPER

DVD's of the 2010 Mr. Skipper Pageant from Friday, March 12, are now available to purchase for $20 each. To order a copy please call **Shaun Galvin** at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to shaun_galvin@yahoo.com The request can also be mailed with a check for $20.00 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

'FOOTLOOSE'

The cast of Cohasset Dramatic Club's exciting new production of "Footloose" is getting ready to perform for the last weekend beginning tonight. The final shows are Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books & Toys, Cohasset, via reservation at 617-697-2115, or one hour prior to each performance at the box office. The show is lively, entertaining and so much fun so what are you waiting for? Kick off your Sunday (or Friday or Saturday for that matter) shoes and come to the Town Hall for a show you don't want to miss.

SWIMMING

Swimmer Registration: The Cohasset Swim and Dive Team 2010 season registration for returning athletes will be held on Saturday May 1st from 8-11am at the Recreation Center ("Teen Garage").

Try-outs: The Cohasset Swim and Dive Team will be holding try-outs for the 2010 season sometime within the last weeks of the school calendar Try-out dates and times: Cohasset Swim Center on Weds June 16th 3-5 for swimmers and 5-6 for divers. Rain date is Thurs June 17th same time frames.

Swim Team Scholarship: For all seniors who are interested in applying for the Cohasset Swim Team Scholarship, please obtain an application in the High School Guidance office. Qualifications include at least five years of swimming for the Cohasset Swim Team. Deadline for the application is April 14th.

Coaches Needed: The Cohasset Swim and Dive Team is seeking highly motivated, responsible individuals for the Swim Team Head Coaching and Assistant Coach positions. Responsibilities include: directing the swimmers during team practices and meets, supervising assistant coaching responsibilities as well general organization of the team. In addition, the Dive Team is seeking qualified candidates for Head Coach and Assistant Coach positions. Responsibilities include: directing the divers during team practices and meets as well as team coordination. Interested individuals should address a letter of intent to the CSDT Steering committee and include their qualifications by April 1st to: kimspicer@comcast.net

That is the news for this week. Please send in your upcoming news on events, celebrations or other important tidbits that you would like to share no later than Tuesdays by 5:00 pm.

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KEYSTONE LIGHT & ICE 30 PAK CANS		$14.99	CS PLUS DEP

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ABSOLUT VODKA REG & ALL			$30.99
STOLICHNAYA VODK			$29.99
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BORU VODKA			$17.99
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SKYY VODKA 1.75 LTR			$21.99
SEAGRAM'S VODKA 1.75 LTR	$14.99	(LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)	$9.99
VIKING FJORD VODKA 1.75 LTR			$19.99
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CANADIAN MIST	$16.99	(LESS $3 MAIL REBATE)	$13.99
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Food allergies eat at father

Cohasset man launches Web site

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"I wish there was a darn guide."

On a fateful night a few years back, Cohasset resident Paul Antico drove around for two hours looking for a place to take his two boys for dinner. It was a Saturday night and there were waits everywhere — and he had the complicating factor of his two boys had food allergies.

He needed a guide to tell him a restaurant in the area that had proven itself to be allergy-friendly.

Flash forward to today. Antico, a former Fidelity financial analyst and portfolio manager, is the entrepreneur behind a new Web site, AllergyEats (allergyeats.com). It is that "darn guide" Antico was wishing for.

The Web site lists more than 600,000 restaurants in the United States and depends on peer-to-peer ratings of how "friendly" a restaurant is in catering to people with food allergies and other food intolerances, like Celiac disease (gluten intolerance). It establishes a star rating and provides space for a written comment.

The information is searchable by geographic location, provides maps and driving directions, lists phone numbers and includes menus, industry certifications and other information of interest to food allergy sufferers when available.

"So many more people out there are being diagnosed with these allergies and (the restaurant industry) is beginning to understand they need to know how to deal with this," Antico said, who envisions people using the Web site in their neighborhood and while in more unknown territory on vacation.

According the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America Web site, food allergy is more common among children than adults. Ninety percent of all food allergy reactions are caused by eight foods: milk, soy, eggs, wheat, peanuts, tree nuts, fish and shellfish. AllergyEats allows users to search specific to each of those allergies.



COURTESY PHOTO

Paul Antico, father of two boys with food allergies, has launched a Web site to help fellow parents and people with food allergies find allergy-friendly places to eat. Antico is pictured with his son Tucker, 12, who has a tree nut allergy, and Keegan, 7, who has allergies to tree nuts, peanuts, sesame, dairy, eggs and fish.

"So many more people out there are being diagnosed with these allergies and (the restaurant industry) is beginning to understand they need to know how to deal with this."

— Paul Antico

"Too many people are being diagnosed with food allergies, and it is especially prevalent in young children. As a parent with a child who has food allergies it's a really scary thing," Antico said. "But people shouldn't be scared to eat out, and this gives them a good starting point."

As the father of five children, aged 12 to four months, two of whom have food allergies, Antico has an understanding of what a parent of a child with food allergies goes through.

"It's really hard when you first send your child to a birthday party with his own cupcake," Antico said, which is one of the main reasons he wanted to design this resource for parents and food allergy sufferers — to take some of the fear out of dining out with food allergies.

Antico describes the site as "dynamic" because of its reliance on user input.

"The database underneath the Web site is constantly changing," he said.

Visitors are asked to rate restaurants where they have had a dining experience and have specifically told the restaurant about their food allergies. They answer three questions about their dining experience, which is then used to develop a star rating for the eatery.

"I wanted a way to really quantify the information," Antico said of the star rating.

There is also a space for written comments where he hopes users share their experience and whether the food was fantastic (or not).

The initial response after the Web site's debut three weeks ago is good, Antico said. Ratings for restaurants in the greater Boston area have risen from a handful to around 80 restaurants, and there are pockets throughout the United States where word has spread about the Web site.

"People who have allergies and parents of kids with allergies have a bond, and with this Web site they are all trying to help each other," Antico said, adding he expects AllergyEats to have value for more than just those with food allergies. "Everyone knows at least one person with a food allergy and they can be the veto vote (for a restaurant)."

By providing practical information, in addition to ratings related to a restaurant's approach to food allergies, Antico hopes food allergy sufferers and others will return to the site again and again. In order for the site to be useful, users need to visit and rate restaurants. In order for users to come to the site, they need to find useful information there.

"I know it's a chicken and egg problem," Antico said. "The more we help each other, the more everyone is going to benefit."

Antico is spending the next few months promoting his product and striving to reach that critical mass of users. He has earned endorsements for AllergyEats from the Massachusetts Restaurant Association and the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America and is working on other partnerships. He is writing a biweekly blog and has useful information and links about food allergies and how to deal with them.

And he has plenty of ideas for the future, but is looking primarily to the users to direct the evolution of the site.

"I know I'm doing something good here," Antico said. "I'm going to do what I need to do to make this succeed."

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Lily wants to be loved



COURTESY PHOTO

Lily, who is two and on the quiet side, would prefer to be an only cat.

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring Lily, a pure white short hair 2-year-old female. She's on the quiet side and would prefer to be an only cat. She's not overly fond of the shelter and stays curled up in a corner away from the other cats. When approached, she purrs and snuggles up to you. We think she would do well in a home with someone to give her the affection she needs. If you're interested in Lily or any of our felines, call Shirley at 781-925-3380. This number is for adoptions calls only.

The shelter is located at 50L St., Hull. The telephone numbers are 781-925-3121 and 877-378-1195. The mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO Box 787, Hull MA 02045, e-mail address is hsar@hsar.org. The web-site is www.hsar.org.

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Benefit concert for Haiti is Saturday

Everyone is invited to a benefit concert on Saturday, March 27 at 7p.m. at St Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Pierre Fontaine, a Haitian gospel singer, will perform. All proceeds will be donated to Light Path 4 Haiti, a group of doctors and nurses and other volunteers based in Worcester.

The group has already made one trip to aid in the relief efforts following the massive earthquake that devastated the Caribbean nation.

The group with travel to Haiti on a second trip leaving on Easter Sunday (April 4) and will return on April 12. Cohasset resident Will Charles will be a part of the relief group.

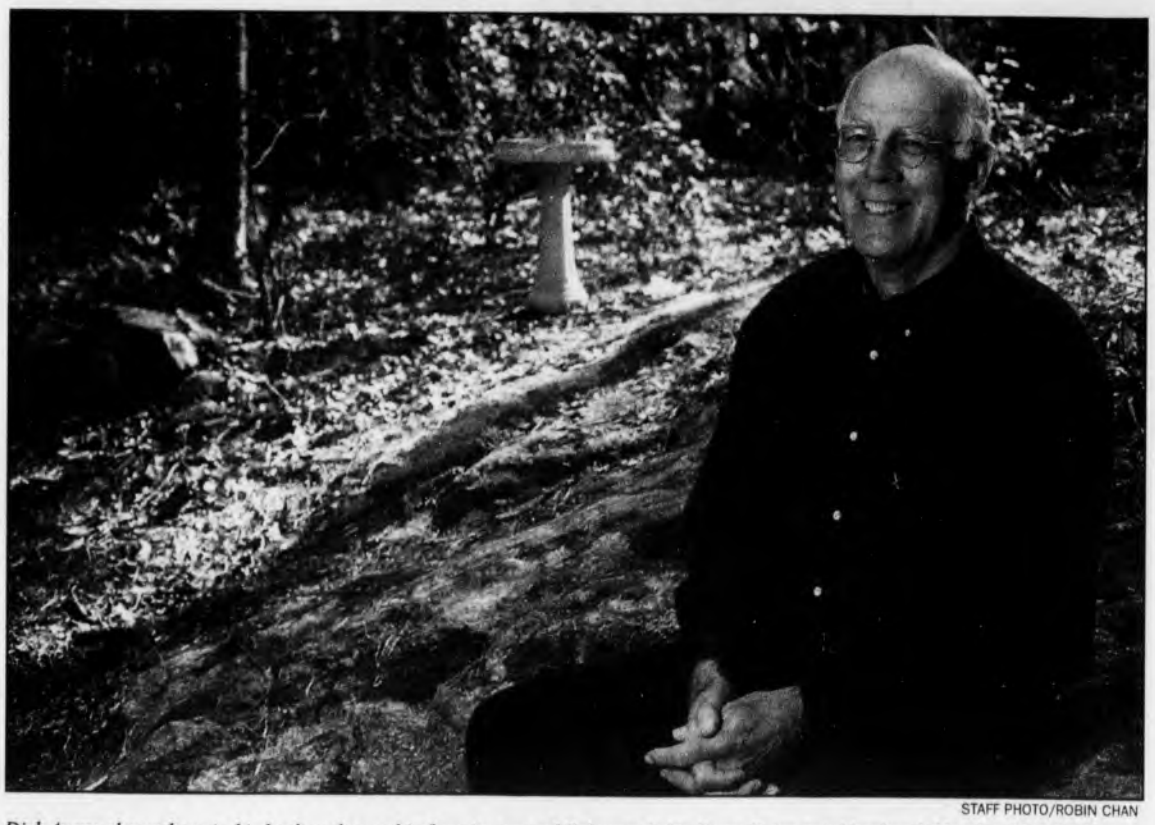
There is no admission charge for the concert; donations will be accepted. Donations of needed supplies are also welcome. For more information call, 781-383-1083.

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CITIZEN OF THE YEAR



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Dick Avery, shown here in his backyard, says his favorite part of Cohasset is his Surry Drive neighborhood. He also likes the fact that he and his wife, Sally, can go "birding" in almost any direction from their house.

Avery is 'model' Citizen of the Year

FROM AVERY, PAGE 1

instead the Averys' Surry Drive neighborhood.

"I like this street," said Dick, "an Army brat" who was born at Fort Jackson in South Carolina. "This is a fabulous neighborhood. The kids all get along great – the school bus stop is a social gathering."

Sally adds that the neighborhood kids all seek out Dick when one of their bicycles has a flat tire or seat is wobbly.

He also likes the fact that they can go "birding" in almost any direction from their house.

About the time that Dick, who is also an Army veteran, retired he was asked to become part of the Cohasset Land Conservation Trust that led to his serving on the Turkey Hill Management Committee, and then the Weir River Estuary Committee and the Straits Pond Watershed Association.

"He is a person who does not know how to say 'no,' if asked he is ready and willing to help."

Over time, Dick's service has also included volunteering at Massachusetts Audubon properties; serving as an Eagle Scout advisor and also organizing the Boy Scout schedule at the RTF for sorting bottles and cans.

He was recently appointed to the Friends of Holly Hill Farm finance committee and is president of the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation. He is a director and volunteer driver for Cohasset FISH, is very active at St. Stephen's Church in a range of roles; and is a teller at Town Meeting. Dick is also a member of the Cohasset Conservation Foundation. He has also served or is currently serving on a range of town committees.

Chris Oddleifson put it best in his nomination. "He leads and inspires by example," Oddleifson wrote.

Dick was outspoken about the Forest Avenue sidewalk extension, preferring a wider shoulder with a raised berm that could be plowed over to make it easier for runners, bikers and parents with doublewide strollers. He did not win that fight – as the sidewalks have granite curbs – but he does not view that effort as a defeat.

"It was my argument and everyone else," Dick recalls with a smile. "But it united the neighborhood and it is well utilized today."

Years ago when their son, Connor, was raking leaves with ASP for people around town – the Averys ended up with some extra trash bags. Dick decided to take one along on his morning run and pick up trash along Forest Avenue. That effort has continued to this day and spread to other area streets.

When it comes to being Citizen of the Year – Dick would rather the title was "model citizen."

"I just do what I can," he said. "It is a lot of little things that keep things moving – a little bit by everyone helps make the town run."

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CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

Many fine citizens nominated for annual award

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

The selection committee met at the Cohasset Mariner office on a recent Sunday afternoon to pore over the nominations and reach a decision.

The Cohasset Mariner received 12 nominations from literally dozens of individuals for the annual Citizen of the Year Award. A selection committee consisting of Karen Quigley, Jane Henderson, Bill Burnett, Joe McElroy, all of Cohasset, joined editor Mary Ford in poring over the nominations at the Cohasset Mariner office in Hingham Square on a recent Sunday and selected Dick Avery of 22 Surry Drive for the annual award.

The decision was unanimous, although not reached without considerable discussion about all the other very deserving candidates including:

• **Richard E. T. Brooks** (posthumously) for activism on behalf of the town, his caring about what was happening in Cohasset, and putting the time in to make the town a better place today and into the future. He devoted time and energy to the sewer project and more recently the preservation and restoration of Cat Dam.

• **John Campbell** for doing so much for all age groups in his service to Cohasset over the years. Most recently, in his work as President of the Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs, he has worked tirelessly with many organizations to move the new Cohasset Senior Center toward a reality.

• **Joseph Campbell** for selflessly putting in thousands of hours coaching and mentoring Cohasset children in basketball, baseball, and most importantly, life. With the support of Peter Roy, Atlantica, the Old Salt House and Cohasset Harbor Inn, he never turns away a request to host a fundraiser or awards dinner for numerous local sports teams. He has also provided employment for dozens of high school and college kids every summer and mentors the students on how they should conduct and present themselves in a professional work setting.

• **Murray Campbell** for his leadership of the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation over many years, his letters to the editor on timely topics that keep readers informed.

• **Darilynn Evans** for her volunteerism and work ethic as president of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, service on the Economic Development Committee and efforts to keep the village a vital, happening place.

• **Sheila Evans** for her longtime service on the library trustees, efforts to make Greenbush a reality, her leadership of the Cohasset Central Cemetery, and her lobbying issues at the state level when there are consequences for the town.

• **Anne Marie Goff** for remembering deployed troops through care packages that she coordinates and sends, for always lending a helping hand in events like the Relay For Life and for being a wonderful mother, teacher and friend to all.

• **Brad Goodwin and Ron Goodwin,** brothers and fellow Rotarians, who each understand they are part of a larger community and epitomize the Rotarian motto "Service Above Self." Brad is a Marine veteran and director of the Cohasset Road Race by the Sea; volunteer for Cohasset Elder Affairs, head of the Cohasset Free Masons and more. Ron has served on town boards and boards of non-profits, school councils and has donated to a host of clubs and causes through his company, Goodwin Graphic.

• **George McGoldrick and Bill Cavanaro** of the Cohasset Sports Partnership who set out to put turf on the town's athletic field and succeeded despite the sour economy. The men showed that the town could work successfully toward a goal and have fun in the process.

• **Joseph Nedrow** for his work with the schools, church, Council on Elder Affairs, and other good works, and for the great pride he takes in the Town of Cohasset which is evident in all his volunteer efforts.

• **Hamilton Tewksbury** for his deep love for Cohasset, for his service on the Govt. Island Study Committee, historical commission, Council on Elder Affairs and other boards and helping to obtain the Fresnel lens for the Minot Light Replica.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

Water Planning Group has first meeting

FROM WATER, PAGE 1

how to move forward in the short- and long-term.

The most pressing solution needed is how to deal with an estimated $680,000 shortfall in the current fiscal year, which ends on June 30, 2009. And looking ahead, the current proposed budget for the next fiscal year could be as much as $1.2-million short.

"The issues are so complex that it goes beyond just missing sales goals," Water Commission chair Glenn Pratt said.

The group has a deadline of mid-June when a Special Town Meeting will be held to address next year's water department's budget and whatever other recommendations the group may come up with to balance the books. A rate increase could be among the solutions. A Special Town Meeting will be called in mid-June.

On Wednesday night, the Water Planning Group brainstormed as they looked over the water department's situation. Ideas like selling off disposable assets (equipment and land holdings), re-financing the debt, looking for inaccuracies in the metering and billing system, and moving the debt service over to the town side were all suggested at one point during the meeting.

Pratt said the Water Commission has been looking at the operational side and over the last few years they have cut two and a half positions from the department.

While positions have been cut, the overall contracted services budget had increased over the past few years. Between fiscal 2009 and fiscal 2010 the American Water contract, the company that runs the water plant and operations, increased approximately 30 percent (in fiscal 2009, $921,523 and in fiscal 2010 appropriated, $1,200,000).

Committee members said the American Water contract and operations cost is something they want to look into further. Savings could be made if the town hired one company to run operations for the water and sewer plants, but the American Water contract is not up for renewal until 2012.

Toward the close of the meeting Selectman Karen Quigley who was in the audience offered what she called "a dose of reality."

"[Judging from the phone calls I've been getting] people will not approve a rate increase and don't care what the consequences are – they are mad," Quigley said.

The most pressing solution needed is how to deal with an estimated $680,000 shortfall in the current fiscal year, which ends on June 30, 2009.

The Water Planning Group will meet weekly for the next few months on Wednesday nights at Town Hall at 7p.m.. However, next week (Wednesday, March 31 at 7p.m.) the committee will meet at the Water Department on King St. to have a tour of the plant.

Fiscal 2010 shortfall

The Water Department operates with an enterprise fund, which means it is designed to be a self-sufficient operation relying on revenue from water users and other sources to meet its expenses. The issue is important for both water users and taxpayers because with the projected shortfall, water users could face a significant jump in water rates to cover it (it would be the third rate increase in four years) and/or the town operating budget would need to use its reserves and budget cuts to cover the shortfall.

A perfect storm of unrealized revenue sources has put the water department in this financial predicament. The current year's fiscal budget relied on more revenue coming from its sole wholesale customer, Linden Ponds, which stopped construction last year (loss of $165,000); it assumed receipt of the first of two parts in a legal settlement with Avalon Bay development company expected to come in when the project pulls the building permit (loss of $335,000); and the rainiest summer in five years left many not using their sprinkler system (expected water user revenue is off $500,000).

The BIG problems

- $680,000 estimated shortfall in fiscal 2010
- $1,200,000 estimated shortfall in fiscal 2011
- Approximately 63 percent of the budget is devoted to debt service
- Customers are unhappy with the water quality
- Capital improvements are needed to meet more stringent federal water regulations coming in 2013

Who is on the Water Planning Group?

The Water Planning Group is modeled after the Budget Planning Group and is comprised of representative members of several key boards and two at-large citizens.

- Board of Selectmen: Paul Carlson (who will serve as the committee's chair) and Fred Koed.
- Advisory Committee: Ed Lappen and Pat Waters.
- Capital Budget Committee: Steve Gaumer and Peter Decaprio.
- Water Commission: Glenn Pratt and Nathaniel Palmer.
- Citizens-at-large: Patrick Gallagher and John Beck (who is also the current Sewer Commission chair).

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Chelsea Grant,
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

'Model Citizen'

As editor of the Cohasset Mariner, it is my pleasure to announce that Dick Avery of Surry Drive is the Citizen of the Year.

The town can count itself lucky that Dick — who was born at Fort Jackson in South Carolina and lived all over as an "Army brat" – has never wanted to live any place else since finding Cohasset in the 1970s.

The grandfather, father and husband took an "early retirement" some 15 years ago. However, not working for pay did not mean not going back to work.

Dick, who is an Army veteran, is not one who sits on the sidelines. His commitment to community service started with service on the Capital Budget Committee and Advisory Committee, then he got involved with a host of land preservation groups and trusts, the Boy Scouts, and so much more.

While nominations were open, dozens of individuals took the time to propose candidates for the annual award, detailing the nominee's contributions to help make this town we all love a better place.

The Citizen of the Year selection committee consisting of Karen Quigley, Jane Henderson, Bill Burnett and Joe McElroy, all of Cohasset, joined editor Mary Ford at the Cohasset Mariner office in Hingham Square on a recent Sunday afternoon to pore over the 12 nominations. The Citizen of the Year is an annual award started by the Cohasset Mariner in 1993; the Mariner solicits nominations through a form printed in the paper over six weeks every winter.

Merle Brown, himself a past Citizen of the Year, wrote in his nomination of Dick, that he is a hard-working volunteer that never seems to give up.

"He is a person who does not know how to say 'no,'" Brown wrote. "If asked he is ready and willing to help."

Chris Oddleifson put it best in his nomination. "He leads and inspires by example," Oddleifson wrote.

Rob Hillman wrote that what qualifies Dick for this award goes beyond his resume.

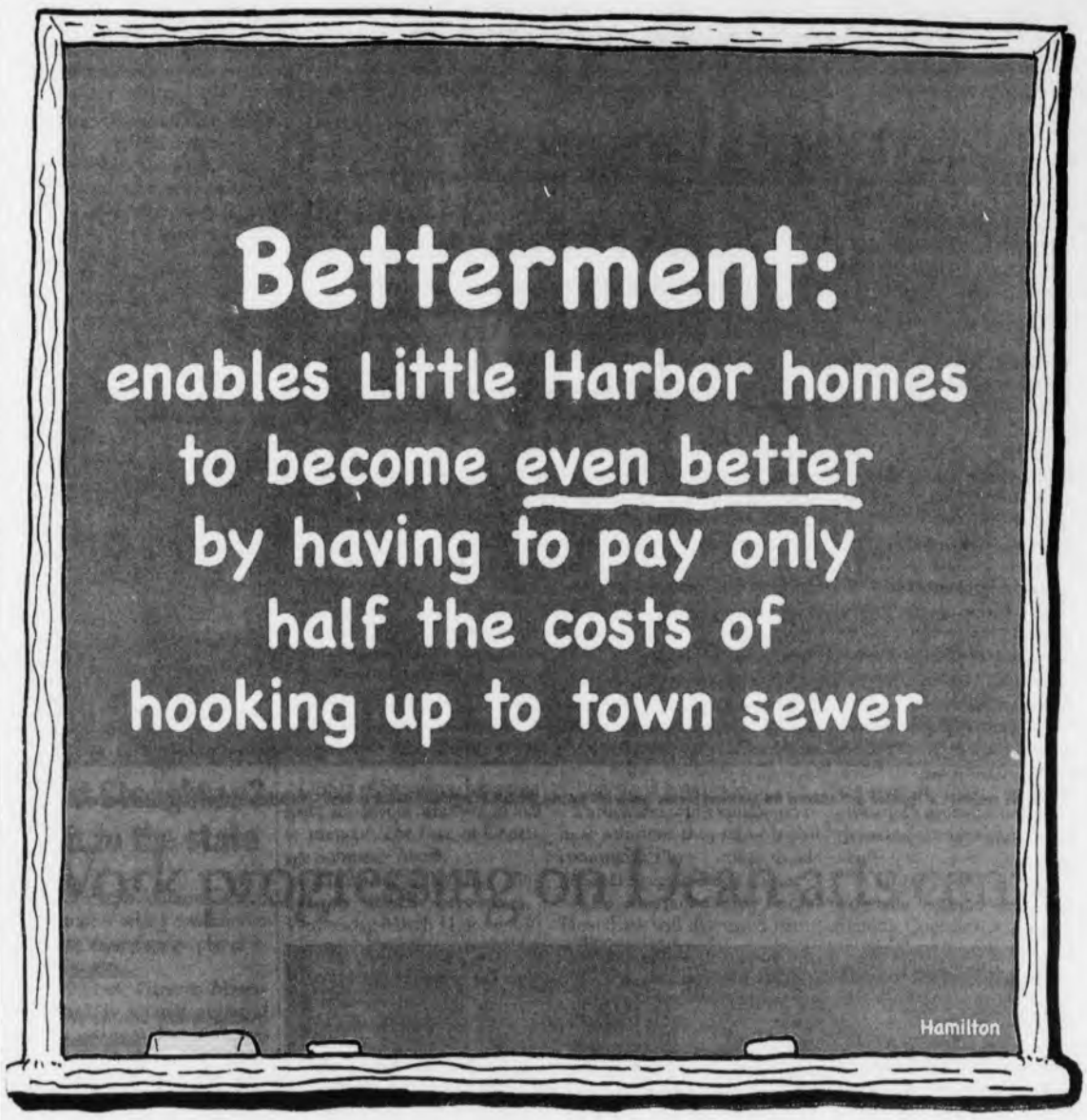
"He is always a reasonable voice for public spiritedness and good citizenship," he wrote. "This attitude and example leads to the actions that make him such a valuable citizen."

When it comes to being Citizen of the Year – Dick would rather the title was "model citizen."

"I just do what I can," he said. "It is a lot of little things that keep things moving – a little bit by everyone helps make the town run."

With this award, the Cohasset Mariner offers recognition for making a difference. In our society too many role models go unrecognized. Too often people today look to the sports, rock or movie stars with envy, when the real hero is the local police officer, firefighter, parent, teacher, church leader or government official.

The annual Citizen of the Year Award is our way of taking our hats off to those among us who go that extra mile without asking for anything in return but the intrinsic reward of helping to make Cohasset a better place.



BRIEFLY

Middle-high school tackles bullying

John Halligan whose son died by suicide on Oct. 7, 2003, at the age of 13 after being bullied by classmates at school and online, will be presenting "Ryan's Story" to Cohasset Middle-High School students during the school day on Monday, April 5, and will then return on Thursday, April 8, at 6 p.m. to present to the parents.

Halligan's presentation will cover the lessons learned too late for his family regarding how to deal with bullying, cyber-bullying and teen depression. More information regarding the presentation can be found at ryanpatrickhalligan.org or by calling Cate Nelligan at 781-383-6100, ext. 122.

Brush chipping day

Residential brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area on Saturday, April 10, from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

No trees over 5 inches in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No contractors.

Recycling Transfer Facility updates

The Recycling Transfer facility will be closed on Sunday, April 4, in observance of the Easter Holiday. It will re-open on Wednesday, April 7.

Winter wreaths and baskets must be removed from all town owned cemeteries by April 15.

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News hotline - 781-741-2933
Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Concerned about direction of curriculum

TO THE EDITOR:

About 50 years ago our family moved to Cohasset. My stepmother had urged us to consider the town since her cousin, a teacher at the Winsor School, said Cohasset had one of the best K-12 school systems in the state. PTA parents Jean and Dan Cotton had worked hard with the administration. Through the next 10 years or so students regularly graduated to Ivy League and other top four-year colleges. It wasn't just new resident's students, but also the longtime citizen's children that also achieved a top education. In this period, the system grew to nearly 2,000 pupils with large classes. They all had top results. Curriculum was varied and even cooking and shop, along with arts, regular academics were included. There was an active student council that often questioned policies providing a lively debate – a healthy sign of democracy!

I give some of the background of Cohasset schools in the past, because I am disturbed when I read of the proposed "dumbing down" of the high school curriculum. Over this past weekend I read in the Wall Street Journal the case for Saturday school by Chester E. Finn. He states "among other things that we are truly falling behind even moving to four-day school weeks because of budget concerns, and summer learning loss. If we do not insure our emphasis on longer days, taught subject matter and instill a joy of learning America will fall behind." We should look to Europe and Asia that have a longer year of schooling.

I conclude with a quote from Eugene Boyer's "High School 1982."

"There may be those who feel we are asking too much from high schools and students. In response we can only observe that today we ask too little. Indeed, our investigation has convinced us that student aspiration can be raised and that the academic quality of American high schools can and must be strengthened."

I urge the School Committee to reconsider their action on curriculum change.

Martha Gjesteby
Former School Committee and former Selectman, Cohasset
81 Old Pasture Road

Meeting raised questions

TO THE EDITOR:

After attending the March 17th School Committee meeting, I want to personally thank teachers of the High School Science Department for also attending. I commend you on your willingness and courage to stand up for what is right and setting the record straight, pertaining to the incorrectly reported and published information in the Program of Studies by the Program Supervisor (STEM). It shows that there are teachers here that truly care about teaching their students. The manner in which the information for the Program of Studies was ascertained was shoddy at best.

I was particularly incensed by the behavior of the Program Supervisor who was quick to want to "throw the teachers under the bus" instead of admitting that it was a tough job to gather the information she needed, at such an inexcusable short notice. If this is how she interacts with her colleagues, I find it hard to believe that Superintendent Dr. Denise Walsh, has accomplished what she set out to do when she fired the Department Heads and then hired Program Supervisors to replace them, in order to "get things under control".

Is it any wonder that the morale at the High School is reportedly very low?

We all need to question where this originates.

Peggy Goetz
150 Lamberts Lane

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 14

Small business health insurance

YOUR REP
GARRETT BRADLEY



I wanted to update you on legislation I am working on that will help small businesses.

As you are aware, some off the largest expenses for small businesses are the rising health insurance costs. Currently, there are small businesses that pay as much as $26,000 for a single, family policy. If you own or work for a large business or are employed in local or state government, you get a much better price for a policy — in many cases, $10,000 less — than the cost of that same policy to a small business.

One of the reasons we have seen these huge premium increases for small businesses over the years is due to a law passed in the 1990s that prevents small businesses from grouping together to purchase health insurance. This measure, lobbied for by the health insurance industry, took away the ability of small employers to join together to negotiate with insurers for group purchasing discounts, a practice restricted to larger businesses and government entities only.

...a law passed in the 1990s that prevents small businesses from grouping together to purchase health insurance.

I have met with small business owners from my district who are all feeling the pinch of the current economic recession. As costs rise and business slows, health-care costs are negatively impacting small businesses and affecting their ability to hire new employees. With small businesses accounting for over 80 percent of jobs in Massachusetts, this is a problem that we must address now if we want to see job creation anytime soon.

I'm supporting legislation that will help fix this problem. The bill (H.3452) will give

SEE BRADLEY, PAGE 14

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

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HEALTH NOTES

Physical fitness can be fun!

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Physical activity doesn't have to be drudgery. Take a ballroom dancing class. Check out a local climbing wall or hiking trail.

Health Notes, recognizing the benefits of exercise, has continued its campaign for getting people out and exercising their bodies one way or the other. It used to be walking, now somewhat outré, and while one observes more walkers nowadays, one also observes more people and the percentage of exercising walkers is probably about 20 percent of those working out. Tennis, a perennial source of exercise, particularly for those receiving early lessons, is also popular. There's a story about a youth who, at the age of 7, broke his arm but his mother, having paid for a tennis lesson, made him take it anyway and for the rest of his life he has played excellent tennis as a leftie.

Habits change, however, and the in thing now seems to be fitness centers. We certainly have a spate of them. Although not listed as a category in the Cohasset Rotary phone book, they are sprouting up like spring flowers. Currently listed elsewhere are: The Body Studio, 87A Elm St.; Mindful Bodyworks Pilates, 1 Pleasant St.; USA Fitness Centers, 135 King St. The Board of Health also has licensed many others.

Merits of regular physical activity from preventing chronic health conditions to promoting weight loss and better sleep are hard to ignore. The National Center for Disease Control lists seven ways exercise can improve your life.

1. Improves one's mood. A brisk 30-minute walk can help you calm down. Physical activity stimulates brain chemicals that may leave you feeling happier and more relaxed than you were before you worked out. You'll also look better and feel better when you exercise regularly, which can boost your confidence and improve your self-esteem. Regular physical activity can even help prevent depression.

2. Combats chronic diseases. By managing high blood pressure, cholesterol boosting high-density lipoprotein (HDL) or "good" cholesterol while decreasing triglycerides by lowering the buildup of plaques in arteries. It prevents Type 2 diabetes, osteoporosis and certain types of cancer.

3. Helps manage your weight. Physical activity burns calories. The more intense the activity, the more calories and the easier it is to keep weight under control. Stairs are better than elevators; bikes better than cars.

4. Exercise boosts energy levels and delivers oxygen and nutrients to tissues. In fact, regular physical activity helps your entire cardiovascular system – the circulation of blood through your heart and blood vessels – work more efficiently.

5. Promotes better sleep by helping boost your physical activity during the day. A good night's sleep can improve your concentration, productivity and mood. And you guessed it – physical activity is sometimes the key to better sleep. Regular physical activity can help you fall asleep faster and deepen your sleep. There's a caveat, however. If you exercise too close to bedtime, you may be too energized to fall asleep. If you're having trouble sleeping, you might want to exercise earlier in the day.

6. Exercise can put the spark back into your sex life. Are you too tired to have sex? Or feeling too out of shape to enjoy physical intimacy? Physical activity to the rescue.

Regular physical activity can leave you feeling energized and looking better, which may have a positive effect on your sex life. But there's more to it than that. Regular physical activity can lead to enhanced arousal for women, and men who exercise regularly are less likely to have problems with erectile dysfunction than are men who don't exercise – especially as they get older.

7. Exercise can be – gasp – fun. Wondering what to do on a Saturday afternoon? Looking for an activity that suits the entire family? Get physical!

Physical activity doesn't have to be drudgery. Take a ballroom dancing class. Check out a local climbing wall or hiking trail. Push your kids on the swings or climb with them on the jungle gym. Plan a neighborhood kickball or touch football game. Find a physical activity you enjoy, and go for it. If you get bored, try something new. If you're moving, it counts! Are you convinced? Good. Start reaping the benefits of regular physical activity today.

So much for the Center for Disease Control. If you ever visit them in Atlanta, don't use the elevator – take the stairs.

For more information, call Tara Tradd at 383-4116.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

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TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Reclaiming grinds up the old paving down into the base road material below the asphalt and homogenizes the mixture.

Paving, Paving and More Paving – Since there is so much interest in when our roads will be repaved, we'd like to review some of the decisions that need to be made before we begin to pave a road. Paving is much more than slapping another coat of asphalt of top of the road and calling it a day. Paving is a lot like painting. If the preparation is inadequate, the topcoat will not last.

The first decision that needs to be made is what type of preparation needs to be made to get ready for paving. Let's look at what some of the options are. The simplest is little or no preparation. That is, just adding another layer of asphalt on top of what is already there. This is called an overlay. Unfortunately, this doesn't work in most cases. The reason is simple. Each layer of new asphalt raises the road by the thickness of the added asphalt. This will add 1-1/2 to 2 inches of additional height in the roadway. The net result is changes to the drainage, especially at driveways. With overlay, places where paving water flowed in the road may now flow into the driveway onto private property. We just cannot allow roads to continue to increase in height. Plus, if the existing road is in poor condition, adding another coat of asphalt on top will not last. The road will be the same as it was before the "repair", or perhaps worse, very quickly. Like our earlier painting analogy, painting over a peeling surface will only peel again.

The next option is to "cold plane" the old road to prepare it for paving. Cold planning removes an amount of asphalt approximately equal to the amount of new asphalt being added back. Thus, the road height stays the same before and after paving and storm water drainage is not worsened. This preparation method works only if the old road is mostly structurally solid, but it may be irregular. This method preserves the major shape and grades of the old. However, in some cases the new asphalt can be used to make very minor changes in grading and drainage. After cold planing only the top coat of asphalt needs to be added, rather than a base and top coat with the reclamation method. This process is moderate in cost since cold only one layer of asphalt is needed.

The last option is to "reclaim the old Road." Reclaiming grinds up the old paving down into the base road material below the asphalt and homogenizes the mixture. The road is then regraded to re-establish the shape and grades of the roadway. Excess material is then trucked away so that the final road after paving will be at the correct height. After regrading, a base layer of asphalt is laid followed by a topcoat of asphalt. This is the process that was used in the Common area last year. Where there is ledge close to the underside of the old road, reclaiming becomes more difficult, since the teeth on the reclaiming machine do not like granite ledge at all. The huge carbide tipped teeth fracture often on ledge and machine maintenance and down time is very high as a result. For this reason reclaim companies don't like to work in areas with surface ledge. This is far and away the most complex of the options since the old road is reduced to a fine material that can easily be regraded and compacted into a good road base.

Reclamation is only used when absolutely required by the condition of the old road. But, it does result essentially in a totally new road. This is the most expensive option since reclaiming is about twice the cost of cold planing and two coats of asphalt are required.

Little Harbor Paving Sequence – Now, let's look at the way this methodology applies to the Cohasset roads awaiting their paving; Beach St., Jerusalem Rd. and Atlantic Ave. After the DPW considered the condition of these roads and we met with the Sewer and Water Commission representatives as well as our paving contractor we decided on the following approaches:

• Beach Street — This road is in the poorest condition of the roads to be paved. So, the road will be reclaimed and then given a new base coat of asphalt, followed by a top coat. Beach St. will be the first major road to be undertaken in 2010, but we must wait for the gas company to replace about 600 feet of gas main starting at the Highland Avenue end. The gas company should be finished such that we can begin the reclamation road work on Beach in late April or early May.

• Jerusalem Road — Jerusalem will be next in the sequence of work. We will be cold planing this road to a uniform height and top coating it. This work will begin after the completion of Beach Street and take between 6 weeks and 2 months to complete.

• Atlantic Avenue — Finally, Atlantic will be cold planed and top coated. At this time our plans are to do this work in the fall after the beach season is over and school has begun.

The side roads connecting to the above three main roads will be completed as the main roads are paved. By next winter, the Little Harbor roads should be in better shape than they were at the start of the project.

Other Paving Work — In addition to the paving needed to complete the Little Harbor Project, the Town will be updating several other roads around our town. Sohier Street will be cold planed and paved from Fair Oaks Lane to Ripley Road. Beechwood Street will be cold planed and paved from Norman Todd to Route 3A. Pond will also be cold planed from the high school to Route 3A. Of necessity this work will need to be done during the school summer recess. So, these paving projects will be interspersed with the Little Harbor work as required to meet the schedule requirements.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org

Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094

LIBRARY CORNER

MamaSteph, Story Time for little patrons

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit cohassetlibrary.org.

MamaSteph – MamaSteph will be performing in the Meeting Room on Monday, March 29 and April 5, 12, and 26 at 10:30 a.m.. MamaSteph is generously sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time – Story Time will take place in the Story Room on Tuesday, March 30 and April 6, 13, 20, and 27 at 10:30. Drop in and join us. All ages and communities welcome.

Art Exhibit – South Shore Art Center will present an art exhibition at the library featuring the works of Dianne Panarelli Miller through April 30. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of Carol Goodman's book "Night Villa" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, March 31. Free. All are welcome.

Movie Matinee –A free showing of the classic film "The Man Who Knew Too Much," starring James Stewart and Doris Day, will take place at 11 a.m., on Friday, April 2. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Great Decisions Discussion Group – Become a participant in the Great Decisions Discussion Group at the library. Great Decision is a nation-wide discussion group, which focuses on current foreign policy decisions being made in this country. The group meets every Tuesday morning at 10:30 a.m. beginning April 27, through June 15. Space is limited. Register online through the website or call for further information.

Ongoing at the Library – Brain Fitness, a computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills; Knitting Group, 10 a.m., on Wednesdays. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

St. Patrick's Day was delightful

SENIOR SCENE

LOUISE SMULLEN



...spring has arrived, and the birds are beginning to sing again. Daffodils and other spring plants are poking through the damp earth.

Wasn't it great to see the sun after a whole weekend of rain and high winds, to say nothing of the flooding? Having never experienced the flooding of my home, I can only imagine how heart breaking it must be.

On a happier note, spring has arrived, and the birds are beginning to sing again. Daffodils and other spring plants are poking through the damp earth.

On St. Patrick's Day the seniors were treated to a corned beef dinner at St. Anthony's Parish Hall. After we had eaten our fill, we were entertained by the championship group of Irish step dancers. It is a wonder to me how they can dance so vigorously while keeping their arms held stiffly at their sides. They were almost done when suddenly the electricity went off while a young lady was dancing a solo. The music stopped and so did she. When it was discovered to be at town-wide electrical problem, the girl finished her routine without benefit of music. One of the stars of the show was a wee lassie of five years, who performed beautifully even though there was no music.

Linda Krasner of Pedicare for the Elderly, spoke at one of our Wednesday seminars. She trims toenails, gives foot massages and check for calluses, color, edema and more. If needed, she will recommend seeing a podiatrist. Linda is situated at 60 Elm St. An appointment may be made by calling 781-383-9112. She will also make home visits.

At another seminar a representative from the U.S. Census Bureau spoke about the 2010 census. He went through the questions on the form and explained why it is so necessary to fill it in and mail it.

Police Chief Mark DeLuca joined us for one of our luncheon meetings. He introduced himself giving a run-down of his career with the police force. He in turn introduced Officer Regan Steverman, who is liaison for the CEA. She told what her duties are as an officer and answered questions put forth. We were also warned about scams, particularly those aimed at the elderly.

We are looking forward to next Wednesday's seminar when fire Chief Robert Silvia will speak to us about fire prevention.

Louise Smullen's column appears monthly in the Cohasset Mariner.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Snowdale 'Meet and Greet'

The Committee to Elect Linda Snowdale For School Committee would like to thank Ellen and Michael Maher for hosting a 'Meet and Greet' on Tuesday evening. This event gave Linda an opportunity to spread the word about issues near and dear, as well as a chance to hear from parents and students about their concerns. This followed a well-attended meeting of concerned parents Monday night that was held at the library. A note of appreciation goes out to Howie Altholtz for holding an informational gathering at his home this past weekend where a lively discussion was held and useful information was disseminated. To learn more about Linda, visit her website at www.snowdale.info.

Coffee for Ognibene

In support of Paul Ognibene for School Committee, Kristina Coffey of 78 Elm Street will be hosting a candidate coffee at her home on Monday, March 29 from 9:30 – 11:30 a.m. Coffey said, "The event will be a great opportunity to meet Paul Ognibene and learn about his candidacy. As a mother of two children, I'm voting for Paul on April 10 because he'll listen to parents like me and make sure our schools are the best they can be."

On Tuesday, April 6 from 7 – 9 p.m., Ann Musto of 42 Stevens Lane will also be hosting a candidate meet-and-greet for Ognibene. Musto said, "I support Paul Ognibene because he has the energy and business savvy to provide leadership and accountability at the School Committee."

Ognibene's campaign Web site is www.VoteForPaulO.com.

Coffee for Astino, survey

Howie Altholtz graciously hosted a coffee for Jeanne Astino this week, where she met some new supporters and exchanged ideas on our schools. She looks forward to several more opportunities currently in the planning stages in the remaining weeks prior to the April 10th election!

Another survey will be added to Jeanne Astino's website (www.astino.info) next week. This newest addition to a series of surveys will ask for teacher input on school issues here in Cohasset. Jeanne invites all Cohasset teachers to participate in this survey, which should be available at the beginning of the week!

Open Space Plan completed

The Open Space and Recreation plan for the next seven years – until 2016 – has been completed. The plan will keep the town eligible for a variety of state grant funding.

The Open Space Committee, with the help from its consultant Beals and Thomas, spent the last year compiling the data and input needed for the comprehensive plan. The plan is currently under review by the Department of Conservation and Recreation.

"The challenge will be staying on the plan and making progress year to year," Selectmen vice chair Karen Quigley said. To that end, the Board of Selectmen voted to keep the Open Space Committee active and head up the coordination efforts to accomplish the various goals set forward.

The objectives of the plan are:

• Make protection of open space a priority in all town land use decisions.

• Protect the natural environment, including wildlife habitats and wetlands, and preserve Cohasset's scenic beauty and local character.

Campaign commotion in Kasperowicz camp

Allegations denied by facility, Delahunt's office

Kasperowicz, who was not present for the incident, said his campaign worker was asked to remove his table, signage and campaign material from the premises.

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Ray Kasperowicz, a republican candidate for the 10th Congressional District and Cohasset resident, stirred up his campaign in Quincy this week.

In a press release put out on Wednesday Kasperowicz alleges one of his campaign workers was removed from President's Place in Quincy Center on Monday after being requested to do so by the office of Congressman William Delahunt's office, which is on the eighth floor of the building.

"We were the persona non grata," Kasperowicz said in a phone interview. "Why should [Delahunt] care? It ain't right and I figured we should let the world know."

Kasperowicz, who was not present for the incident, said his campaign worker was asked to remove his table, signage and campaign material from the premises.

However, Amy Tran, who manages the property on behalf of Lincoln Property Company, had a different story.

Tran said she was directed by the owners of the property to not allow political campaigning in the building. Several tenants had weighed in and believed Kasperowicz's solicitation of nomination signatures represented a conflict of interest.

As a private property, Tran said they reserved the right to allow or not allow campaigning in the building.

When asked Kasperowicz said Tran did not directly implicate Delahunt's office, "she was dancing around it," he said of his interpretation.

On Wednesday, Delahunt's Quincy office flatly denied they had anything to do with the removal of Kasperowicz's campaign worker on Monday.

"It is absolutely not true; we never asked for his removal," said Kim Arouca, district director for Delahunt's office, which is located on the eighth floor of President's Place. Arouca said Kasperowicz had come up to the office on a previous occasion to introduce himself. "I thought the staff treated him very cordially," she said.

The Massachusetts Constitution protects the right to solicit signatures on candidate nomination papers and ballot question petitions, in a reasonable and unobtrusive manner, in the common areas of privately owned shopping centers.

President's Place is primarily an office building located on Hancock Street across from the Quincy Center T station and has only a few retail tenants. A first floor atrium has a Dunkin' Donuts and there is a convenience store and several service-oriented offices spaces.

Kasperowicz's campaign worker had set up a table at the President's Place atrium on three Mondays during the past month in an effort to collect the needed 2000 certified signatures to be placed on the ballot.

Kasperowicz announced his campaign for Congress back in early September.

When reached on Wednesday he said today was not a "good day" for his campaign as Senator Scott Brown endorsed republican candidate for Congress, Jeff Perry.

"All that leaves me with is the voters. Hopefully they will endorse me," Kasperowicz said, who has coined himself as the "citizen legislator." The candidate is making a handful of appearances at events around the South Shore over the next few weeks, but it limited by his work schedule – he is a certified public accountant – until Tax Day April 15.

"Once I get through May 1, I'll be more candidate than accountant," Kasperowicz said.

It's not the level, it's the label

COMMENTARY

TRISH MORSE

I've been thinking a lot about what transpired at the most recent School Committee Meeting. On Wednesday, March 17th, the Program of Studies for the High School was presented to a packed meeting room.

Principal Antolini and Director of Curriculum Nancy Mrzyglod gave a thorough overview of the curriculum for next year including details on individual department offerings and sequencing. At that time, Mr. Antolini stated clearly that all core classes would always be offered at the College Prep and Honors levels. He also made clear that a limited number of electives might be combined (as is current practice), and explained the circumstances under which these combined classrooms are formed. We were repeatedly assured that nothing will change next year. With these assurances, I am willing to take Mr. Antolini at his word and trust that this will be so.

Rest assured however that all eyes will be on the schedules this spring and the final schedules in the fall to ensure that there are no surprises. I do not blame the community for remaining skeptical. Since the beginning of what I call the "deleveling debacle", there have clearly been *two* official party lines on this topic from the administration. Which to believe? I think many people are still chewing on this, trying to figure out how the lines of communication could be so frayed as to allow this to happen. The community is also trying to understand the motivation behind not simply being forthright about this from the start.

At the "Library Meeting" on Feb. 2nd, after Mr. Antolini finished assuring the audience that he had no plan to delevel classes as the audience had feared, and that "nothing would change", Superintendent Walsh made the following statement on the topic of deleveling: "So, there *has* been a plan, it has been ongoing. It is not something that happens over night, but is part of the discussion that we need to have as a community and something that we *all* want for our children."

Now it would seem to me that if there were to be a discussion with the community, that it should actually *include* the community and faculty and should take place *before* plans were in place and "ongoing". Also, it would be helpful not to make assumptions about what we *all* want for our children without first asking the question. Parents have made it clear that they feel heterogeneous classrooms will not serve the needs of our students. To attempt to bring such sweeping changes in through the back door in the dark of night in spite of loud opposition breaks the trust the community should have with the superintendent.

Going forward, if there are deficiencies in our current leveling method, for heaven's sake, lets talk about them! The faculty, parents, administration and students should examine the roots of the issue together. In my mind, the issues we have, which start in the Middle School really center on the *label*, not the level. So why eliminate the levels? We could simply stop using the terms "Levels 1 and 2" and the term "CP" and use course names instead. Ninth -grade Algebra I CP could simply be Algebra 1. Eighth-grade Pre Algebra Level 2 would simply be Pre Algebra. Algebra II CP would be Algebra II and so on. The way the courses sequence, this totally works. Those are just a few examples, and it wouldn't take too much brainpower to figure out the rest.

In the past several years, the administration has been touting the ever-rising Honors and AP enrollments. This might sound impressive, but it seems at odds with the concept of breaking down barriers between College Prep, Honors and AP. It is no wonder that students who would simply not experience success at those levels might feel as though they are more and more the minority. Let's think about this! Removing barriers doesn't have to mean pushing everyone up and up and up. It can also mean making sure that instruction across the board is top-notch and students are supported and can achieve a sense of mastery wherever they are.

I am not an educator, and don't know the first thing about running a school system, but I do feel strongly that communication, honesty and respect for the ideas and concerns of others need to be the cornerstone of any public institution, especially one that involves the future of our children in such a tangible way. Only with leadership that understands and embraces this concept will we be working together toward the same goals.

Trish Morse lives at 78 Forest Avenue.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 12

Supt.'s vision doesn't mesh with Cohasset

TO THE EDITOR:

I was deeply concerned on several levels when I left the most recent school committee meeting last week. Despite the reassurances we received from Superintendent Walsh that she was not planning to revamp our entire school system to move to a more heterogeneous, or deleveled model, I, and most other parents in the room, left with the distinct feeling that this is exactly what she is planning to do. In fact, I am told it is what she has been planning for quite some time. I am concerned for our children because I have taught in a deleveled classroom, and know that it is extremely difficult to implement without extensive and ongoing teacher training, as well as resources, i.e. money that Cohasset clearly does not have at the present time.

When asked if there was any money set aside to train our teachers, or any money for resources, we were told that there were courses at Northeastern that the teachers were welcome to take! (We were also told that the teachers were in favor of this change in policy. Upon speaking with several teachers we are finding that the majority of teachers are indeed *not* on board. Perhaps because they are being asked to do something that is impossible to do with limited resources and training!) In this kind of an environment students at every level suffer academically and socially, and teachers are left frustrated and demoralized.

Upon speaking with numerous parents in our community, I know that most people are not confident that this kind of a model is beneficial, given Cohasset's demographics and the fact that we are trying to remain competitive with the best schools in the Boston area. I am, frankly, surprised that someone with a vision so different from that of the community has stayed in office for so long. Have we all had our heads in the sand?

It is one thing to have a vision. It is another to force one's vision on a community that does not share it. Sneaking it in the back door without open communication with parents, teachers and town officials is plainly wrong. Using the taxpayers' money to do it is clearly irresponsible.

I am disappointed in this Superintendent, as well as the School Committee who continues to renew her contract year after year. I am also disappointed in myself for being complacent, when my children's futures are at stake.

Stacey Steele
134 S. Main St.

Scouts' help appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

I want to thank three Boy Scouts that helped out at last week's Pinewood Derby. Luke O'Brien and Jack O'Brien did the legwork, retrieving the cars at the end of every race. Robbie Hillman ran a very complicated computer-tracking program. Without them the Derby would have been cancelled. It was a long night of racing with about 40 cars and each car ran in four races, 160 races in all! Through it all, Robbie, Jack and Luke held the races together. Again, thank you boys for a great job!

Roger Q. Hill
Scoutmaster

Candidates' debate Tuesday on Cable-TV

Next week, *Our Town* hosts Mark DeGiacomo and Pat Martin, will hosta televised debate among School Committee Candidates on Tuesday, March 30 at 7:30pm. The event will take place in Selectmen's Office in Town Hall and will be broadcast live on Comcast's channel 10.

Members of the public are invited to send questions for consideration to Pat at: Massmartins@comcast.net. Questions from the audience will not be allowed during the broadcast. Each candidate will have an opportunity to give opening and closing statements.

The debate gives Pat and Mark a chance to serve in this capacity once more as their show has been on hiatus while the cable studio is being built in town hall. When the studio opens in July 2010, Mark and Pat plan to get right to work to bring their popular show back to viewers on a bi-weekly basis.

Without current studio capacity, the debate can only be broadcast ***live*** and therefore will only be available for viewing to the public at that time. "So we hope folks mark their calendars and make a point to tune in to get to know the candidates", Mark said.

Small business health insurance

YOUR REP

GARRETT BRADLEY



FROM BRADLEY, PAGE 12

equal rights to small purchasers, allowing them to negotiate, group buy, and institute wellness programs that will result in savings for their employees. In short, the bill will return real competition to the marketplace and force insurers to stop this discriminatory cost-shifting to small businesses.

Predictably, the insurance companies oppose this common sense legislation. They have introduced an alternative "reform" measure that fails to address the fundamental problem, will not deliver comparable insurance products for comparable premiums, and arguably would look attractive only to a small minority of employers who have already bought all the way down the coverage ladder.

The unfinished business of health care reform in Massachusetts is to control costs and to make reform work for small businesses, their employees and families. Small employers started out with higher premiums than their big competition before the passage of reform and the price disparity has grown with each passing year. Giving small businesses the ability to join together to buy health insurance would be a major step in the right direction.

If you have any questions or suggestions, please do not hesitate to contact me or for more information on issues I am working on please go to my website,

www.GarrettBradley.com.

State Rep. Garrett Bradley represents Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and one precinct in Scituate.

Absentee ballots are available for annual election

Absentee ballots for the Annual Town Election on April 10, are now available at the Town Clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noontime on Friday, April 9, at which time the office will be closed to prepare for the election. If you will be in town on Election Day and you are able to come to the polls you should vote in person.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK

FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE CANDIDATES: *We talked about the School Committee's role in communicating with the public and making their meetings accessible to all, but how about the School Committee's role in communicating with the school department? Where does the buck stop when questions arise about the direction of education or issues at the schools — with the Superintendent or the School Committee?*

SCHOOL COMMITTEE/Adrienne MacCarthy

When I was elected to the School Committee in 2004, we were operating under the 1995 Strategic Plan; this is an important to note since a strategic plan is a school system's educational road map. In 2004/2005 under the leadership of a new superintendent, Dr.Walsh, the School Committee and various/numerous stakeholders from our town developed a new strategic plan. It has been implemented with quantitative measures and used to drive the educational goals, policies and budget of the schools for the past five years. You can access the plan at www.cohassetk12.org.

As a Committee member, I believe we have been more effective in advancing the education of all by focusing on the strategic direction of the schools. The committee has set local educational goals, policy and budget within the framework of statewide standards and the superintendent has promoted and implemented the advancement of the vision and mission set out in the strategic plan. Basically, the School Committee is responsible for the "what" (i.e. educational goals/standards, policy and budget). The superintendent is responsible for the "how" or the operations; the educational leader and who provides administrative leadership for all school staff in operational matters and proposing and implementing policy.

At the end of the day, when the line between policy and operations isn't clear, it is incumbent upon both the superintendent and School Committee to communicate and collaborate openly. Then the "buck" stops with the School Committee usually through a consensus or vote of the committee.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE/ Paul M. Ognibene

The buck stops with the School Committee. I've had this same conversation with a variety of people, in town, and there are varying opinions about whether the Superintendent or School Committee is responsible for the performance of our schools. To me, however, there's simply no debate.

This issue is among the most important we face. I'm running for School Committee with a solitary purpose: to ensure that Cohasset has the best schools in Massachusetts.

Strategy and direction are set by the School Committee, with input from parents and the community. The Superintendent and the rest of the administration are charged with day-to-day operations. The School Committee needs to hold the administration accountable for the administration's responsibilities and be vigilant to make sure delegating is effective and that school operations are never disconnected from the community's vision.

One of the School Committee's key responsibilities is to evaluate the Superintendent, as well as to make sure that we have the best teachers and resources available for our students. I take this responsibility seriously and will ensure that evaluations are transparent and that the Superintendent and administration are held accountable for results they've been entrusted to deliver.

And I'd like to go even further to inject even more accountability. To that end, I propose a new initiative of voluntary annual performance evaluations of the School Committee by the community. This will create a valuable feedback loop and keep residents involved and engaged.

Parents rely on School Committee members to be advocates for their children. As your elected representative, I'll provide leadership to keep our schools in tune with our community's priorities and values. I'll work hard every day to give parents a voice and to ensure our schools are the gold standard they deserve to be.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE/Linda Snowdale

The buck stops with the school committee and starts with the voters! School Committee members are elected to serve the voters of Cohasset! The superintendent is supposed to answer to the Committee while serving as the educational advisor, overseeing the administration of the school system in a manner that is consistent with the district goals listed in the Strategic Plan. Cohasset's plan was a collaborative effort of eighteen, including the superintendent, a current school committee incumbent, staff, parents and community members.

The currently outdated Strategic Plan states goals for improving our educational system. Let's use parts of the Strategic Plan as a tool for evaluating the school committee/superintendent. Over the last five years have they:

- improved communication?
- set high expectations and a respectful, positive learning environment for students, staff and the community?
- created a true school budget that accurately reflects the needs of the district?
- developed a working technology plan for the maintenance and replacement of equipment?

Information gathering suggests that the Strategic Plan has not been well carried out to the satisfaction of many students, parents, school department employees and parents. Statements cite poor and disrespectful communication, a disregard for input, ignored concerns, processes/timetables not followed, low parent/faculty morale, disproportionate amount of unemployment, outdated technology, lack of a transparent budget, exorbitant legal fees, wage disputes, disagreements regarding the Program of Studies, scheduling/deleveling, student/teacher ratios, and concerns about Department Supervisors.

Let's turn these dissatisfactions into new visions for our schools.

Honoring roles for effective school committee-superintendent relationships and valuing input, can be conducive to team building with the community so all are confident in our leadership as they advocate for our students.

Voters, the buck also stops with you on April 10. I look forward to representing you and would appreciate your vote. Please visit www.snowdale.info.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE/Jeanne Astino

In January a representative from the Massachusetts Association of School Committees (MASC) conducted a workshop for *our* School Committee members. I attended this workshop as an observer, in order to learn more about this subject. The gentleman from MASC stated that the role of the School Committee is to set budget, policies, and to implement performance standards. It is also the job of the Committee to develop a mission statement for the district and establish goals and objectives. It is then the job of administration to set in motion, district wide practice plans to implement the School Committee's policies.

I believe it is the charge of each School Committee member to be fully invested and make it their mission to understand what is occurring, both in our schools and with the administration. It is the School Committee's responsibility to set policies in place and ensure that they are implemented as intended. These policies should be clearly communicated to the Superintendent so there is no misunderstanding on the intention of the School Committee regarding these policies.

Additionally, as an elected body the School Committee has a responsibility to the town electorate, who have put their faith in their ability to conduct business as set forth by law.

Members need to stay on top of issues that are of interest and concern to the community and be a welcoming point of contact to the public. It is the role of the School Committee to serve as the "checks and balances" in the system ensuring the Superintendent and administration are always acting in the best interest of our students. The law states that the school administrators report to the Superintendent, who in turn reports to the School Committee. Without clear direction from the Committee, the system cannot efficiently function.

NEXT QUESTION

For School Committee candidates: *Leveling appears to be one of the most controversial issues before the School Committee. What are the pros and/or cons of leveling and where do you stand on the issue?*

***

Please note: answers to this question will appear next week.

Responses should be brief — no more than 300 words — and must be received by noon, Wed. (March 31). Candidates are asked to be specific and make every word count. Submissions will be cut if they exceed the word limit. (We use the word-count feature on the computer to determine the number of words.)

Candidates may reply by e-mail at mford@cnc.com; by fax at 781-741-2931, or by dropping off their responses at the Cohasset Mariner office in the Hingham Journal Building, 73 South St., Hingham Square. However they choose to deliver their answers, candidates should adhere to the 5 p.m. Tuesday deadline.

We will also publish a weekly Candidates' Corner, which will be limited to a few paragraphs (about 150 words), from any candidate who chooses to submit dates of coffees, fund-raisers, short position statements and the like.

The Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or letters endorsing or attacking particular candidates. The Mariner will publish letters about campaign issues from citizens not seeking election.

If you have questions, or would like to suggest a Question of the Week, call Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or contact her by e-mail at mford@cnc.com.

E-Government award

The Town of Cohasset's Web site (www.townofcohasset.org) recently won an award from the Massachusetts Campaign for Open Government. The award was in recognition of the town's committee to open government by posting key government records on its website. For example: governing body's agenda and minutes archive, budget, bylaws or ordinances, school and other committees' agendas and minutes, community calendar, zoning bylaws, and town meeting warrant and results.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

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CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

TEN REASONS TO ATTEND CAMP OPEN HOUSES

BY BETTE BUSSEL – EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, AMERICAN CAMP ASSOCIATION, NEW ENGLAND

Warmer weather is still a few weeks away, but many families are already thinking of summer camp. As the search begins, it is important to find the right match for your family, ensuring that your child has a satisfying and memorable experience. Camp open houses provide a hands-on and in-depth way to explore potential program you cannot get any other way. Here are ten reasons to make camp open houses a part of your camp search:

1. Speak directly with directors and representatives in person about the most important questions on your mind— questions the camp's materials may not address and questions specific to your search and your child

2. Guided tours of the facility provide an opportunity for you & your child to see exactly where they'll be eating, sleeping, playing, and learning.

3. Gain a better understanding of the camp experience – representatives in attendance will tell you everything you need to know about what their camp offers. Some open houses will even have past campers and their families available to speak with you.

4. Relieve nervousness and apprehension and quell fear of the unknown by becoming familiar with the camp. By meeting people from the camp and seeing the location itself, you and your child will have a better idea of what's in store.

5. Give your child an opportunity to envision themselves at the camp by allowing your child to tour the camp in person, it will help them envision what they'll experience.

6. Become familiar with the camp's personality – does the camp program seem to address what your child is looking for in a camp? Now is the time to determine if the potential union will be the right match

7. Look at pictures and mementos from previous years – build your child's excitement by seeing the smiling faces of previous campers and what the camp has done in the past.

8. Compare and contrast multiple options – camps will be putting their best foot forward to impress you. Use this time to see which one offers exactly what you and your child need.

9. Get applications and information in one place – instead of waiting to receive information, save time and paper by picking up forms and paperwork you need.

10. Admission is free –open houses provide valuable information and assistance to you at no cost.

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." For more information please visit **www.acanewengland.org or call (781) 541-6080.**

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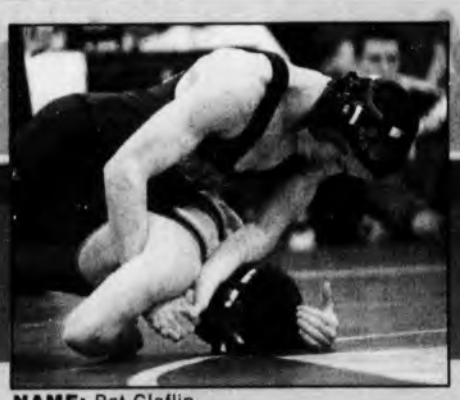
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CNC SUPER TEAMS

• • • Wrestling • • •



NAME: Pat Claflin
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Pembroke
WEIGHT CLASS: 145
STATS: An absolute machine at 145, Claflin turned last year's career season into a monster campaign this winter. The senior captain posted a mind-numbing 48-2 record. He placed third at All-States and third at New Englands, the highest finishes by any wrestler in school history. He finished his high school career with 116 wins, second all-time at PHS.



NAME: Geoff Bullock
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Duxbury
STATS: One of the most feared 130-pounders in the state, Bullock went 41-1 this year and advanced to the New England Championships where he picked up three wins. He finished third in school history with 114 wins.



NAME: Mike Mui
YEAR: Sophomore
SCHOOL: Hingham
WEIGHT CLASS: 103
STATS: Mui was one of the most dangerous wrestlers in the state this year. He won the All-State tournament with a dramatic pin over Lowell's Andrew Gauthier, the only Mass wrestler who has beaten him. Mui had also won the Div. 3 State Tournament and the Div. 3 South Sectional Tournament along the way.



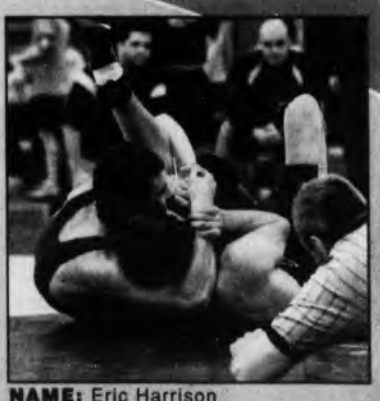
NAME: Ryan Taverna
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Norwell
WEIGHT CLASS: 130
STATS: Taverna made history at Norwell High School this year by becoming the first NHS wrestler to reach the All-State Championships in nearly a decade after he placed fourth at the State Championships. He made his third straight trip to states this year, and even more impressive was his record. The senior captain won 24 of his 29 matches.



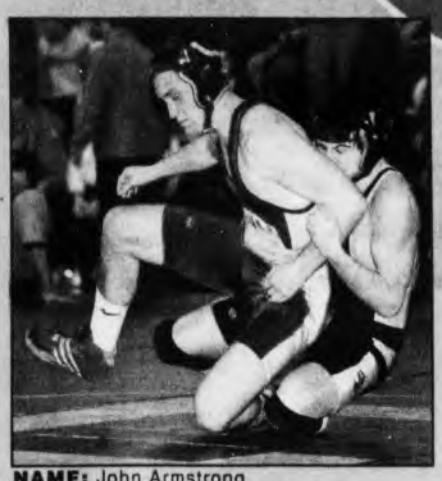
NAME: Danny Murphy
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Weymouth
WEIGHT CLASS: Heavyweight
STATS: Weymouth's co-captain concluded his high school career in style, finishing as runner-up at the New England Championships in Connecticut. Murphy, who was a Super Team selection in football, is the first Weymouth wrestler to advance to the NE finals since Joe Tully won in 1999 at 145 pounds. Murphy finished the season with a 42-4 record.



NAME: Jack Murphy
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Cohasset
WEIGHT CLASS: 145
STATS: Murphy tied the Cohasset career win record this season with his 121st career victory. He finished second at the Div. 3 State Tournament and won a match in the All-State tournament despite a stomach bug that wore him out. During the regular season, Murphy had a 31-1 record.



NAME: Eric Harrison
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Weymouth
WEIGHT CLASS: 135 pounds
STATS: Weymouth's co-captain was unbeaten during the regular season for the Wildcats. He followed it up by winning the South Regional title and finished third in the All-State championship. He proceeded to take fifth position at the new England championships. This new his second appearance on our wrestling Super team.



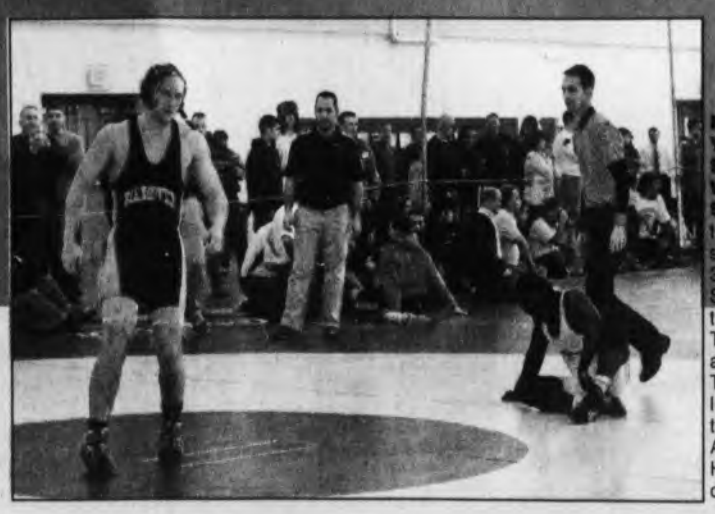
NAME: John Armstrong
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Hanover
WEIGHT CLASS: 160
STATS: John Armstrong finished fourth in the Div. 3 State Tournament, earning himself a trip to the All-State tournament, where he won a match.



NAME: Andrew Littauer
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Cohasset
Weight Class: 152
STATS: Littauer finished second at the Div. 3 South Sectional Tournament and followed that performance with a sixth-place finish in the Div. 3 State Tournament. Littauer also won a match at the All-State Tournament.



NAME: Aaron Hunt
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Marshfield
WEIGHT CLASS: 215
STATS: Despite battling a shoulder injury throughout most of the postseason, Hunt managed to muscle through the pain and place fourth at All-States, sending him to his first-ever New England Championships. There, he picked up one victory. A sixth-place finisher at the Division 2 State Meet, Hunt also made it to the quarterfinals of the Marshfield Holiday Tournament this winter.



NAME: Frannie Armstrong
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Hanover
WEIGHT CLASS: 171
STATS: Frannie lost just two dual-meet matches all season, and then took a 36-3 record into the All-State Tournament. He won the Div. 3 South Sectional Tournament and was third at the Div. 3 State Tournament, with his only loss there a 7-5 setback in the semifinal round. Armstrong also broke the Hanover career record for career victories this season.

HONORABLE MENTION

Dylan Colarusso, Jr., Weymouth
Peter Guliano, Jr., Weymouth
Brad Cunio, Sr., Norwell
Tim Dann, Jr., Hanover
Tommy Pomella, Jr., Marshfield
Mike Bunszell, Soph., Pembroke
Mark King, Sr., Pembroke
Ross Waldron, Sr., Pembroke
Tim Donoghue, Sr., Duxbury
John McGeady, Sr., Duxbury
Jake Genereux, Fr., Duxbury

For more photos and statistics go to www.wickedlocal.com

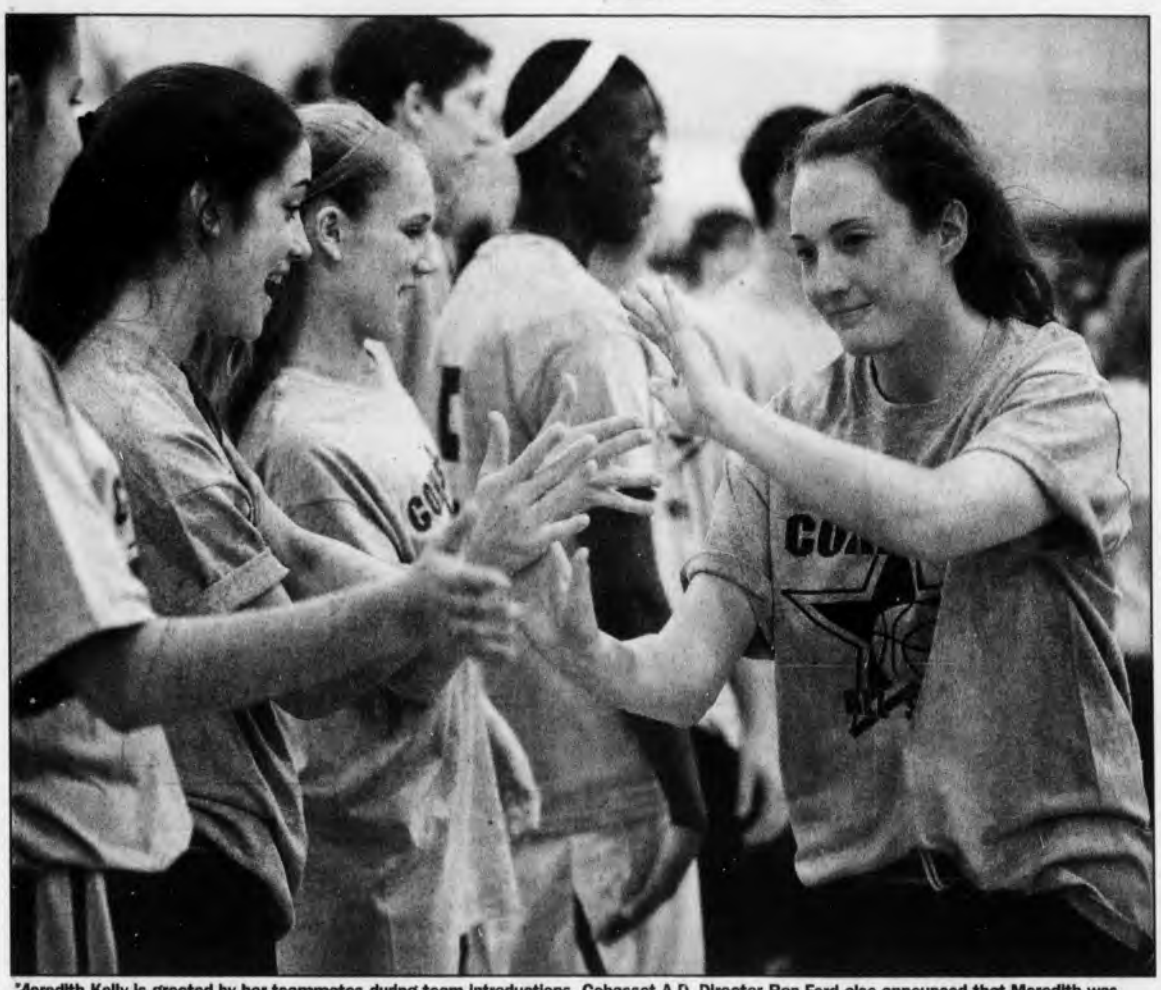
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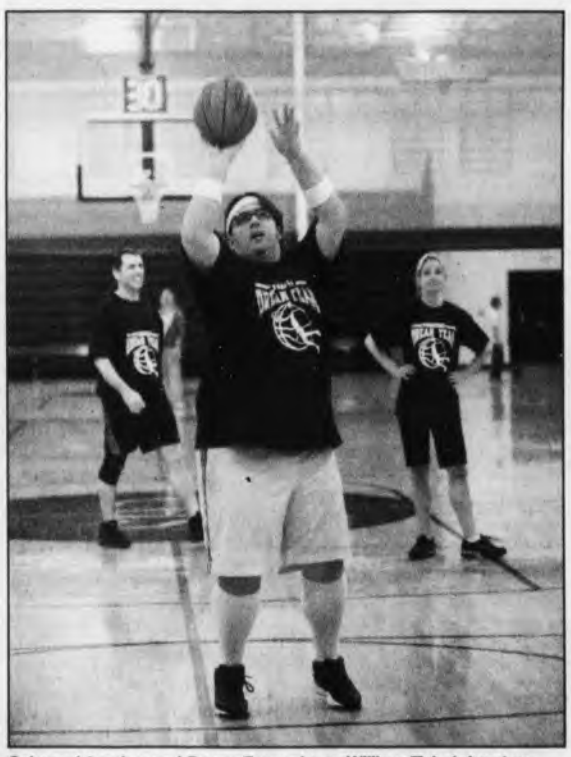
Meredith Kelly is greeted by her teammates during team introductions. Cohasset A.D. Director Ron Ford also announced that Meredith was selected as the Boston Herald's Division 4 Player of the Year.



Cohasset wrestler Jack Murphy points to his name that has been added to the Cohasset High School Wrestling 100 Win Club banner. Murphy finished his high school career tied with cousin Nick Cambi with a record 121 victories.



Mary LeVangie, wife of Coach Levangie. receives a hug from Cohasset A.D. Ron Ford after being acknowledged for all her help in assisting with the management of the day to day business affairs of the Championship Girls Basketball Team.



Cohasset teacher and Dream Team player, William Fish, takes two shots from the foul line.



Robbie Mahoney manages to pass the ball off to a teammate while his opponent grabs his shirt.

Photos by Laura Sinclair

Football leagues put to a vote

Radical changes could be in store for 2011 season

By David Wolcott
DWOLCOTT@CNC.COM

PLYMOUTH – A proposal to radically change the high school football playoff system will be on the table Friday at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association.

The MIAA Football Ad Hoc Committee has spent the last two years studying and gathering input on the current system used for the state playoffs and in what ways the system could be tweaked for the betterment of the student-athletes.

The idea being put up for a vote would eliminate, in the case of football only, the current league system, eliminating the likes of the Patriot League, the Atlantic Coast League and the South Coast Conference. In their place would be six statewide football alignments based solely on male enrollment, with mathematical adjustments made to private and vocational schools.

If approved, the plan would take effect in the fall of 2011.

Football

Division 1, 3 and 5 would have South and North Divisions. Divisions 2, 4 and 6 would have teams divided into North, South, Central and West Divisions.

The current male enrollments would put perennial football powers Brockton, B.C. High and Bridgewater-Raynham alongside Weymouth and Mansfield in Division 1. Marshfield and Oliver Ames would be in Division 2, while Plymouth South, Silver Lake, Plymouth North, Duxbury, Hingham, Pembroke, and Randolph would all be placed in Division 3.

Fighting for playoff spots in Division 4 would be Wareham, Canton, Norton and Norwell.

The competition in Division 5 would include Old Rochester, Hanover, Rockland, East Bridgewater, Abington, Carver and Holbrook while Cohasset, Bristol-Plymouth, Hull and South Shore Voke would all be in Division 6.

Plymouth North Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Bill Burkhead is a member of the Ad Hoc committee that will be presenting the proposal.

"A lot of research has gone into this proposal and what we were looking to do is find a balance of fairness in playoff opportunities between football and the other high school sports," Burkhead said. "Right now, about 15 per-

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 19

Got change ...

POPPIN' OFF

WILLIAM WASSERSUG



The entire look of high school football could be changed as early as today when the MIAA puts their new playoff system to a vote.

A yes vote would change the entire way high school football is run, and to tell the truth, I don't know if it is a bad thing.

I admit I like having leagues and rivalries, but I also like the idea that with the proposed changes, there will be many more opportunities for teams to battle for a state championship.

It may take some time to get used to added travel and potentially building new rivalries, but after watching more than one deserving team get shut out of any chance to compete for anything more than pride after losing one game in league play, something just didn't seem right.

Cohasset easily could have been a victim of this format.

Instead, this year it was Abington who suffered.

One loss to Cohasset and no playoff hope, even though in the end, the two teams each finished with one loss.

Now, I'm not crying for Abington. They've been to the big games enough times, but it would seem that there has to be something a little more fair.

Scituate was a casualty of the same system.

They lost a non-league game to Cohasset, but in the end, their playoff hope came down to an overtime loss to Duxbury.

Yes, one league loss in the Patriot League and no chance.

It's as bad as the NCAA, which, I truly believe, should have a playoff system.

I won't go into that right now though.

Going back to the high school changes, it will be interesting to see just how changes might affect the Skippers.

With new alignments, Cohasset could find itself in a position of well, almost boredom.

Looking at some of the teams they might be playing is almost scary for the opponents.

The squad that coach Pete Afanasiw rolled out this season may have set some school records against a few of these schools, although knowing the staff and the fact that they value sportsmanship, it may have been more a chance to get younger players into games more.

Still, the fact that opponents and playoffs would be set by enrollments rather than league play, which can be well, unfair to smaller schools, should give everyone a fair chance to compete, and knowing your school will be playing schools their own size could be great incentive for building programs.

Speaking of football playoff changes, here's a thumbs up for the NFL's new overtime rule change.

Yes, the owners slipped this one through while the coaches were playing golf, but I honestly like the idea that a team can't win the toss and just boot a field goal to

SEE CHANGE, PAGE 19

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

The Grizzlies pulled off an incredible comeback in their Master Div. matchup in the South Coastal Hockey League.

They were trailing the Roadrunners, 5-1, but came back with five straight goals in the last 16 minutes to pull out a 6-5 come from behind win.

Hanover's Jeff Ray had three goals including the game-winner with 4:25 left and an assist and Joe McCafferty had two goals with an assist for the Grizzlies. Kevin Jones of Pembroke added a goal and an assist for the Grizzlies.

Craig Ingemi had two goals and an assist for the Roadrunners, Bob Ward, Kevin Barnard and Sean Parrell of Marshfield added a goal each.

Keith Smith of Marshfield scored three goals and assisted on another as the Masters Div. leading Wolves rolled to a 6-1 win over the Aeros. Jonathan Hilldebrandt of Hanover, John Tympanic and John Dougenik also scored for the Wolves while Pembroke's Dave Bonneau scored the Aeros goal.

Derek Rappaport of Pembroke scored two goals and assisted on another as the Thunder rolled to a 4-1 Masters Div. win over the Vipers.

Hanover's Mike Joy and Tom Maguire added a goal each for the Thunder and Peter Fallon of Hanover scored the Vipers goal.

Jeff Gauthier scored with 3:35 left in regulation as the Maple Leafs remain undefeated in the Classics Div. as they tied the Rangers 2-2. Shawn Malloy scored and Gauthier scored in the shootout for the Leafs, who tied the Rangers, 1-1 in the shootout.

Pembroke's Bill Sawtelle and Hanover's Jay Parker scored for the Rangers, who got a goal from Joe O'Connell in the shootout.

Mike Fahie of Pembroke and Kirk Souza both scored two goals each in a six goal in six minute outburst as the Canadiens pulled away to a 7-1 Classics Div. win over the Bruins. Souza ended the game with three goals and an assist in the game.

John Davey and Jim Donnelly added a goal each for the Canadiens and steve Anzuoni scored for the Bruins.

Dana Dolanbany of Norwell had two goals and an assist, Marshfield's Tim Cruz scored a goal and Jay Faherty had three assists as the Sharks nipped the Stingers, 3-2 in a Legends Div. game.

Peter Tamborella of Pembroke and John Scag scored for the Stingers.

Duxbury's Kevin Mackin scored three goals and Steve Concannon added two goals and two assists as the Whalers pulled out a 7-1 Legends Div. win over the Crusaders.

Rob Dennis of Cohasset and Bill McMahon of Scituate had a goal each for the Whalers and Mike Simon scored for the Crusaders.

Fans can find more information to include local TV schedules at www.southcoastal.com

Top Teams



COURTESY PHOTOS

The Suns capped off an undefeated season with a victory over the Stars Saturday morning at the Deer Hill School in the championship game for girls in grades 4 & 5 of the Cohasset Youth Basketball League.
Members of the Suns displaying their championship trophies are (l-r): Caroline Adams, Abby Osmanski, Kristy McNair, Emma Loft, and Elle Hansen. Missing from photo are Kendall McConnaughey and Maggie O'Donnell.



Members of the Stars wearing their runner up medals are (l-r): Caitlyn Marat, Erin McIlhenny, Marcella Flibotte, Sophia Yerardi, Kate Quigley, and Holly Maher. Missing from photo is Leah Cook.



COURTESY PHOTO

Team 'Cleveland' won the Cohasset Boys 7/8 Youth Basketball Championship beating team 'Boston' in a hard fought game.
Team 'Cleveland' is: Back row Coach Andrew Quigley, Jack Quigley, Dylan Bomeisler, Steven Maher, Chris Haggerty, Liam Burke
front row Matty Frolo, Danny Tangherlini.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Coastal Stars Squirt B4 won the silver medal in the Lake Placid, NY CAN/AM tournament on March 11. The game took place on the historic 1980"s Ice. Cohasset skaters included Dan Durkin (wing), Jackson Roberts (wing). Jake Koncius (defence), and Katie Telacci (offence). The team was coached by Cohasset residents Anthony Telacci and Thomas Koncius. Pictured here are Dan Durkin and Jake Koncius with silver medals.

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Smooth sailing ahead

School Committee approves sailing team

Students from Cohasset High School, Hull High School and the South Shore Charter Public School (SSCPS) will compete as a regional team this spring.

Students and parents, with the support of Sail Nantasket, a non-profit foundation dedicated to encouraging the sport of sailing, worked with Cohasset's athletic director, school committee and school administrators to create this sailing opportunity for our students.

The support from the community, especially our sailing clubs, was essential in establishing this team.

The Hull/Cohasset/SSCPS Sailing team will join Notre Dame, Duxbury, Hingham, Manchester-Essex, Sharon, St. John's Prep, Winchester, Brooks, Cambridge, Concord Academy, Concord-Carlisle, Lynnfield, Natick, Newman, Newton, Newton Country Day, Noble and Greenough, Pingree, Quincy, St. Sebastian's, Winsor, Winthrop, the British School of Boston, Lincoln-Sudbury, Dover-Sherborne, Boston Latin, Wellesley, Buckingham, Brown & Nobles, Swampscott and Gloucester in the Mass Bay League, an organization in Boston that governs the sport and organizes races between high school teams.

The team will be coached by Kevin Broome, an accomplished sailor and coach. He has been a sailing director or instructor at Scituate Harbor, Plymouth, South Shore, and Hull Yacht Clubs. And, for the past several years has coached the Providence College Sailing Team.

High School sailing is the fastest growing segment of sailing in the United States. Sailing teaches teamwork, leadership, decision making, self-confidence, preparation, and other life values by encouraging students to strive to be their best on and off the water.

The Cohasset community is enormously grateful that Sail Nantasket included the Cohasset Skippers in their team's roster.



The Cohasset All Stars Basketball Team and the Dream Team gathered for a photo following the game. The Varsity won 57-54.



PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

Katy Wassersug and Lexi MacDonald, both of Marshfield, enjoyed a night of Cohasset basketball as well as having their faces painted. Cohasset's Emily Toomey, a member of the field hockey team, did the face painting and was a favorite among the kids.

Scituate Recreation offering free Special Olympics Youth Track & Field Program

The Scituate Recreation Department, in conjunction with Scituate Special Olympics, is offering a Track and Field training program for athletes ages 7 through Grade 8 who have been identified with some form of learning disability or other special need. The program will take place on Sunday mornings, 8 to 9 a.m., at the Scituate High School track, beginning March 28.

This instructional program will focus on 50 and 100 meter runs and the Turbo Javelin and will be coached by certified track personnel. We also welcome peers who will act as role models and may compete as Unified Partners in Special Olympics. The program is designed to prepare runners for Special Olympics competitions later in the spring. All you need is a water bottle, sneakers, and a desire to run and have fun doing it.

Students from area towns are welcome to participate in this program which is free of charge.

Please contact the Scituate Recreation Department at 781 545-8738 or Taffy Nothnagle @781 383-0895 to register or to ask questions.

Special Olympics is a year-round program of sports training and competition. In Massachusetts, we offer 27 sports to almost 12,000, athletes, and locally 90 Team Scituate/South Shore Mariners youth and adults compete in 12 different sports. Our events are open to all people with intellectual disabilities regardless of the degree of disability. Competitions are divisioned so that every athlete experiences success. Besides the obvious physical benefits of athletic training, athletes and their families have an opportunity to make new friends and experience growth in self-esteem.

Radical changes could be in store for 2011 season

FROM FOOTBALL, PAGE 17

cent of kids who play football get the chance to play in a playoff game. That number rises to 60 percent with other sports."

The current system has each school putting together its own schedule of non-league contests and then the mandatory games with the other league members. One team from each league is eventually crowned champion and moves onto the state semifinal round of the playoffs.

In the new system, an MIAA scheduling committee would handle the scheduling for each member school. At the end of the year, instead of one team going to the playoffs, the top eight teams from each divisional alignment advance into the playoffs.

To get into playoff contention, each team would play seven weeks of games to determine the top eight teams in the division. In Week 8, teams in Divisions 2,4, and 6 would play their first week of the playoffs while Divisions 1, 3 and 5 would have an open date since they have no Central or West conferences.

The playoffs would continue through Week 9 and Week 10 of the season as the non-playoff teams will have games set up by the scheduling committee (Week 9) followed by a week where they can schedule a traditional non-conference opponent.

In Week 11, the two state semifinal games will be played, pairing the teams down to two finalists in all six divisions. Week 12 is left open for the traditional Thanksgiving Day game. Teams would be able to play anyone they choose on the Holiday, with no thought given to divisions.

The final week of the season, Week 13, would bring the six "Super Bowls" to Gillette Stadium, crowning a state champion in all of the divisions.

Got change ...

FROM CHANGE, PAGE 17

win on the first try.

It just seems fair.

I went to the Faculty Dream Team vs. the varsity All-Star game in Cohasset on Friday night and had to admit it was a lot of fun to watch.

Athletic Director Ron Ford did a nice job with the announcing duties, and more importantly, the kids and the coaches put on an entertaining game that was for a good cause, a band trip.

It's nice to see everyone helping each other out like that.

To the coaches, especially Jim Willis and Pete Afanasiw, you had me and my daughter and her friend laughing and smiling. Thanks.

I can't remember who made the shot, but here's a prop to the varsity boys player who hit one right after the buzzer from behind the backboard.

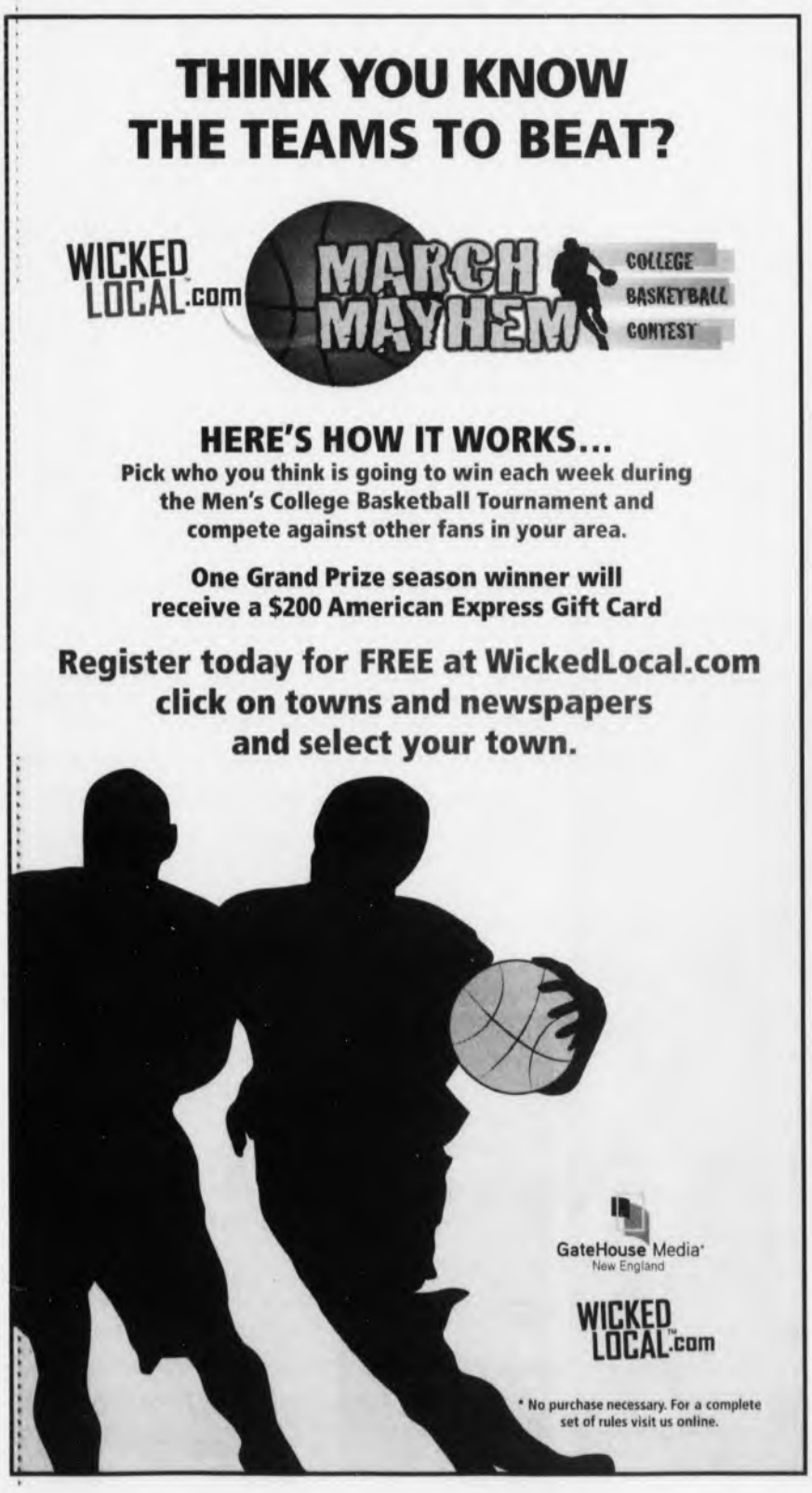
Reminded me of Larry Bird, and well, myself. I used to be able to make that shot.

Great job to everybody.

Finally, one last congratulations to the girls basketball team.

You have done something amazing and should be proud of not just the accomplishment, but the way you went about it.

Again, great job.





SCHOOLS

Acronyms and standardized testing

LIFE AT CHS

SEAN MACCARTHY



Hello. I would just like to start this article off by saying, yes, I am still Mr. Skipper. All annoying and fake egotism aside, I will be honest with you. This week was pretty lame. It was very dull compared to last week. But that's not to say this article won't be as good, so keep reading!

Monday was a day that I just didn't want to go through. I know for a fact I am not the only one. The main reason for this negative nelly feeling was most definitely the weather. This past weekend was like a mini summer and it got me wicked excited for some stupendous weather. My dreams were destroyed Monday morning as I awoke to the sounds of raindrops. All I ask is that I can wear flip flops, some cargo shorts, and a t-shirt to school without being uncomfortable. It's a shame Mother Nature doesn't read the Cohasset Mariner otherwise I would totally call her out.

Tuesday was the beginning of MCAS. Oh, MCAS…I remember when I was young and had to take those. In all seriousness, I kind of miss the MCAS. It was so easy and it got you out of lectures and irritating class discussions that you didn't understand. I remember finishing my sections pretty early and just doodling in the test booklet. My favorite picture I drew was that of a tiny fish biting a big fish and the big fish looking back at the little fish all confused. Wait a minute…this is so irrelevant. Umm…so yeah, the sophomores started their MCAS testing on Tuesday. Some were angry and some were happy to doodle like me.

Wednesday was another day of standardized testing. But I already went on one of my unfocused rants about that. So instead I will tell you about Wednesday's Student Council meeting. At the meeting, the next Red Cross Blood Drive was organized. The student council run blood drive will take play on April 16. Save the date so you can save a life. I think I just came up with that all by myself. I should copyright that and sell it to the Red Cross because that is a pretty sick quote. I am genuinely proud of myself for creating that in my head. I am also impressed by my ridiculously unrelated rants this article.

Thursday saw the announcement of the running of the GBRSAC candidates (very different from the running of the bulls). I take it at this point in time you are trying to figure out what GBRSAC means. Well it's an acronym like LOL (laugh out loud), TTYL (talk to you later), and WT…nevermind…so yeah GBRSAC stands for Greater Boston Regional Student Advisory Councils. GBRSAC is also pronounced like "gibbersack" and was voted one of the top 3 worst acronyms of 2008. Anywho, 2 people are elected to go to this council of students to discuss what goes on here at CHS and what goes on elsewhere. You get to miss a bunch of days of school so there is a bunch of incentive to run…helping your school is a good incentive as well…sorta…

Friday all of the Seniors got their baby pictures and Senior pictures back from the yearbook committee. With that being said, I would like to state just a few things. 1.) I was a cute baby. 2.) Parents took a lot of weird pictures of their kids back in the day. 3.) Thank you to the yearbook committee. The yearbook peeps are all volunteers and they have to deal and work with a lot of people that are not so keen to deadlines. However, they persevere, and are putting together a great yearbook. I can't wait.

I'd love to tell you that I have more to talk about, but I don't. I guess you are just gonna have to wait until next week. Hope you enjoyed this.

Sean MacCarthy was a stone cold fox while covered in spaghetti at the age of 2.

Regional sailing team ready to launch

The Cohasset School Committee approved the much-anticipated high school sailing team on Wednesday, March 17. Students from Cohasset High School, Hull High School and the South Shore Charter Public School (SSCPS) will compete as a regional team this spring!

Students and parents, with the support of Sail Nantasket, a non-profit foundation dedicated to encouraging the sport of sailing, worked with our athletic director, school committee and school administrators to create this sailing opportunity for our students. The support from the community, especially our sailing clubs, was essential in establishing this team.

The Hull/Cohasset/SSCPS Sailing team will join Notre Dame, Duxbury, Hingham, Manchester-Essex, Sharon, St. John's Prep, Winchester, Brooks, Cambridge, Concord Academy, Concord-Carlisle, Lynnfield, Natick, Newman, Newton, Newton Country Day, Noble and Greenough, Pingree, Quincy, St. Sebastian's, Winsor, Winthrop, the British School of Boston, Lincoln-Sudbury, Dover-Sherborne, Boston Latin, Wellesley, Buckingham, Brown & Nobles, Swampscott and Gloucester in the Mass Bay League, an organization in Boston that governs the sport and organizes races between high school teams.

Kevin Broome, an accomplished sailor and coach, will coach the team. He has been a sailing director or instructor at Scituate Harbor, Plymouth, South Shore, and Hull Yacht Clubs. And, for the past several years has coached the Providence College Sailing Team.

High School sailing is the fastest growing segment of sailing in the United States. Sailing teaches teamwork, leadership, decision-making, self-confidence, preparation, and other life values by encouraging students to strive to be their best on and off the water.

The Cohasset community is enormously grateful that Sail Nantasket included the Cohasset Skippers in their team's roster.

Workshop to explore services available to children

The public is welcome to a presentation titled "Finding Mental Health Services for Your Children: New Services, New State Laws and New Pathways to Services," from 7 to 9 p.m., on Tuesday, April 6, at Paul Pratt Library. This panel discussion is presented by SSEC/Pathways, a statewide initiative to promote and improve the mental health of children through collaborations between public schools, state agencies and community providers.

Presenters will discuss what services are now available for children in Massachusetts as the result of recent litigation and newly enacted laws. Presenters will discuss how to access these services through both private and public health insurance programs. The presenters represent the three major community-based mental health centers on the South Shore, as well as the child crisis team and Pathways. Questions will be answered, and a discussion between providers and parents will be featured.

All workshops and presentations are free and sponsored by the PSO/Cohasset PAC.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Bryan Marks plays the piano while his chorus class warms up their voices at the start of class on Tuesday.

Sharing the gift of song

Music teacher has left his mark

THE ARTS

KATHRYN HILLMAN



Bryan Marks, a music teacher and choral director in the Cohasset Middle-High School, has been teaching music in the Cohasset Public Schools for 33 years. He grew up in Kingston, attending Silver Lake Regional and later Eastern Nazarene College. He graduated with a Bachelor's Degree in Music Education with a concentration in voice. He has taught music ever since, starting by giving private guitar lessons in 1971, which he continued to do for 25 years. He began teaching at Cohasset High School in 1977.

Upon Mr. Marks' arrival at Cohasset High School, he immediately began working to expand the program. He started a guitar class, available in school. Working with John Durant, a former student, Mr. Marks also began an electronic music class, which was a real innovation in high school music. Over the years, his music curriculum created a mix of basic music principles and student interests, getting many students involved.

Mr. Marks has also pioneered new programs for the choral department, combining his own unique ideas with school traditions and working tirelessly to expand the program as a whole. When he first started teaching, the High School chorus was comprised of about 18 students. Within the first three or four years, the chorus grew to more than 35 students. It has continued to grow – at present, the chorus has nearly 140 students per year (about 60-70 students per semester). The middle school chorus has also flourished under Mr. Marks' direction. The chorus was large when he started teaching, but comprised almost entirely of girls. He took steps to make the chorus more interesting for boys, including starting an after school program for middle school and high school boys interested in chorus which encouraged boys to join. By the early '90s, the number of male and female participates was almost completely equal. Under Mr. Marks' direction, the chorus has won many awards and delighted town audiences.

In addition to the chorus program, Mr. Marks started an American Musical Theater class, which is offered every other year. The program includes scene study, work on dialogues and sometimes student-written benefit performances at the end of the year. Mr. Marks said he keeps the choral programs very focused and very good by focusing the energies of the chorus on a few performances per year and investing a lot of time and effort into them.

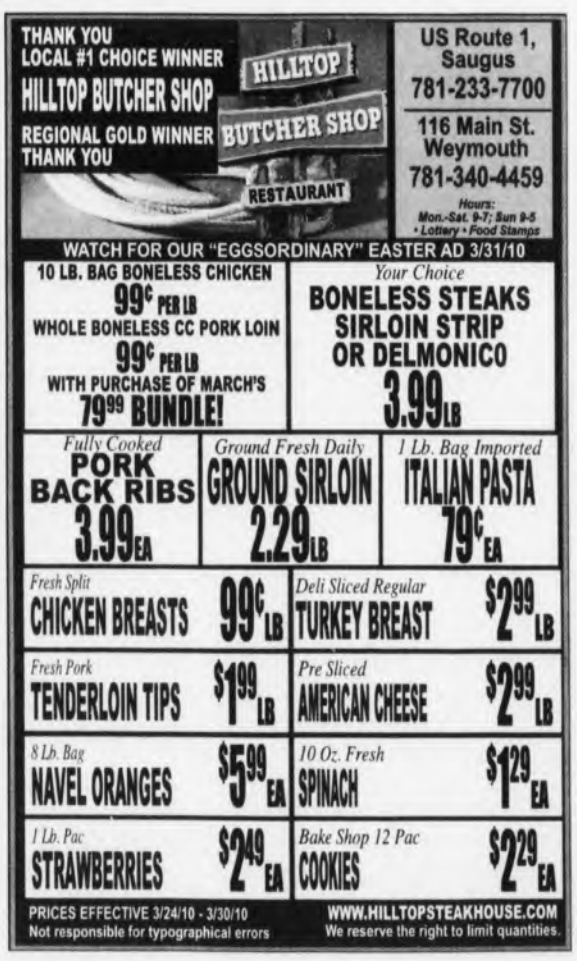
In addition to being director of the chorus, Mr. Marks also directs musicals performed at Cohasset High School. Before he began teaching, it was traditional for the senior class alone to organize and perform a school musical. A panel of about four seniors would do everything from buying the rights to the show to hiring a director. While this was considered a good experience for the senior class, it did not involve the rest of the school and was very time consuming for the students. Mr. Marks worked with the seniors to reinvent the program, opening it up to anyone in the high school who wished to participate. He also began to direct the musicals himself. Rather than having an all-seniors musical, the seniors began to put on a Senior Variety Show, showcasing their talents in an unscripted, open setting. Mr. Marks co-directed with Helen Ketchum on the musicals for a number of years. Now, the Music Department runs the musicals. One of his favorite musicals to direct was "The Pirates of Penzance," which the school performed in 1985. Working with Mrs. Woods, the show was an enormous success, and opened the door to doing more challenging plays in the future. The most recent musical performed at Cohasset High School was an excellent version of "West Side Story" last year, which was very well received by audiences.

Music is not just a part of Mr. Mark's professional life, it has seeped into all aspects of what he does and his tastes are incredibly diverse. He enjoys listening to soft rock and smooth jazz in particular, though his tastes are quite eclectic, ranging to include classic rock, island sounds, and anything vocal. Mr. Marks plays a number of instruments: primarily the guitar and also a little trombone and piano. He enjoys playing country and folk on the guitar – he used to do coffeehouse style music and states that Pete Seger was a major influence on his music. When it comes to teaching, Mr. Marks enjoys teaching his students a cappella music, particularly Renaissance-style music. He enjoys their complexity and depth of human voice. In addition to this, Mr. Marks enjoys studying and observing music as it relates to history and current events. Music, particularly in recent history, has been a major part of movements and a rallying point for activists. To put it in his words, "Is it the movement or is it the music which pulls together the movement?"

Mr. Marks has had a tremendous impact on the music department at Cohasset Middle High School. So, what are his plans for the future? Sadly, Bryan Marks plans to retire two years from now. He will have taught for 35 years. He is now looking at the broader picture, firming up the program and hoping to leave it in a good place. He is pleased with the changes he has made and hopes that they will endure. He had this to say: "I am very, very, thankful and felt very fortunate that I have been in a town for my entire teaching career. I would not change anything; I felt very content." He spoke about how grateful he was that, even with economic difficulties, the town did not cut back the fine arts department, which has occurred in many other schools. Mr. Marks has had an enormous impact on the Cohasset Middle High School choral program for many years and the community has deeply appreciated his work.

Kathryn Hillman of Cohasset is a senior at Notre Dame Academy.









Son Jumbo of Dumbo the Clown and Son Jumbo draws a face on the bumble bee for Leigh Spicer, 7, of Cohasset, while checking out activities that she can take part in at the Recreation Department's recreation fair



Justin Froio, 6, of Cohasset tries to corral a post while District Aviation officer Oscar Orringer from the Coast Guard Auxilliary show him the ropes on Sunday.

COME OUT AND PLAY!

Rec Fair displays opportunities for local fun

Photos by Robin Chan



A balloon animal shouts his love for Cohasset field hockey.



Luke Haddad, 4, of Cohasset tries on a space helmet while he and his mother was checking out the table for Dave Heshion's History of Rockets and Space Flight.



Molly Greer, 7, of Cohasset gets her face painted while her mother works the table for River Wind Farm in Pembroke.



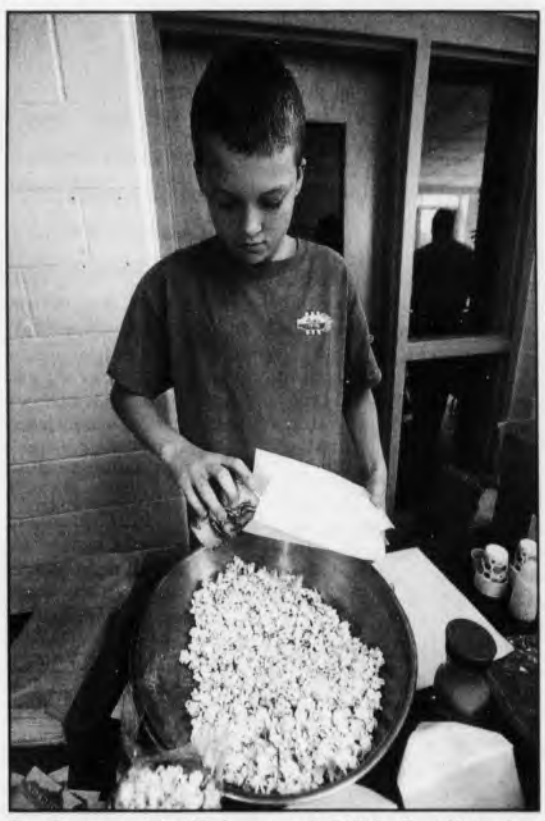
Matt Browne, left, of Scituate has an impromptu jam session with "Face", center, and Bill Coleman, a manager at Fitness Together Browne was looking for students to take his guitar and piano lessons at the Recreation Fair.



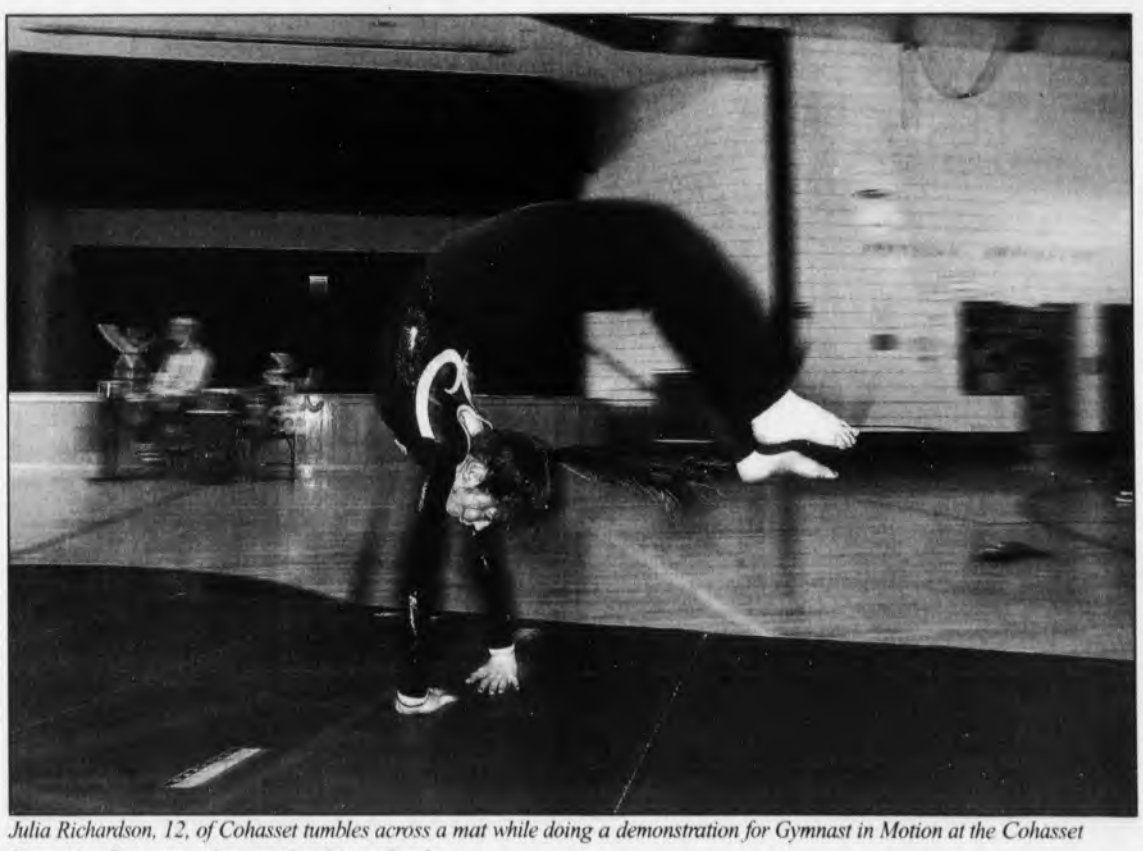
Jeffrey Spratt of Holistic Healing gives a chair message to a grateful man during the Recreation Department's Recreation fair on Sunday.



CHS freshman Andrew Barrett plays with balloons while selling t-shirts for the Cohasset hockey program.



Tim Cavanaro, 14, of Cohasset and of All the Best Natural Foods dishes out free samples of herbal corn to people during the fair on Sunday.



Julia Richardson, 12, of Cohasset tumbles across a mat while doing a demonstration for Gymnast in Motion at the Cohasset Recreation Department's recreation fair on Sunday.

Learn to build the Swampscott Dory

The Swampscott Dory Project is a community boat-building program geared for students of all ages who are interested in learning the fine craft of traditional wooden boat building.

Cohasset Maritime Institute (CMI) welcomes home Cohasset native Richard Wilmore, a master teacher and builder from Northwest School of Wooden Boat Building.

Richard Wilmore, a graduate of Cohasset High School, has been a shipwright most of his working life. He returns to Cohasset after years of experience in commercial boatyards repairing and building wooden fish boats, tugs and other craft. He is uniquely suited to revive wooden boat building in the historic Hagerty boathouse. As a highly valued teacher at the NorthWest School of Wooden Boat Building known for his depth of knowledge, easy-going style and patience, he is poised to lead a rebirth of interest in traditional maritime arts and skills.

The legendary John Gardner describes the Swampscott Dories as "the aristocrats of the dory clan not to be confused with their clumsier, more crudely built cousins, the working dories of the Grand Banks fishermen. True, in some features of their construction Swampscott and Grand Banks dories are similar, but in performance there is a vast difference." Adds instructor Wilmore, "it's a great first boat for students to learn to build. It has all the elements of traditionally planked boats, and it presents the beauties and challenges inherent in building rounded bottom boats. Plus, they're a lot of fun to row."

The Swampscott Dory Project is a community boat-building program geared for students of all ages who are interested in learning the fine craft of traditional wooden boat building. Ten workshop modules are broken up into three-hour segments spread out over five days from Wednesday to Sunday to accommodate flexible working and weekend schedules. Students may sign up for as little as one three-hour session or for all 10 modules- 50 days of instruction. Sign up for the entire program and save $1,045.

Join the Program on a basis that fits your schedule

Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays

Morning Session: 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. $75 per 3 hrs; only $185 all three days.

Afternoon Session: 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. $75 per 3 hrs; only $185 for all three days.

Full Day program: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; $125 per day; $300 all three days.

Early Evening Session: 4 to 6 p.m.; $50 per 2 hrs; $115 for three evenings.

Saturdays and Sundays

Morning Session: 8:30 a.m. to noon $85 per 3.5 hrs; $150 per weekend.

Afternoon Session: 1 to 4:30 p.m.; $85 per 3.5 hrs; $150 per weekend.

Module series

The Entire 10 Module Series $1,600; $1,450 if CMI member.

Module 1 Topic: Lofting – April 1,2, 3 no Easter Sunday workshop $200 = 19 hrs total instruction; only $10.50/hour.

Module 2 Topic: Lofting continued – April 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11, $285 = 32 hrs total instruction; only $8.90/hour

Module 3 Topic: Sawn Frames, Bottom, Transom, Stem and Set up – April 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18, $285 = 32 hourr total instruction; only $8.90/hour.

Module 4 Topic: Lap strake Planking – April 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25, $285 = 32 hrs total instruction; only $8.90/hour

Module 5 Topic: Lap strake Planking continued – April 28, 29, and 30; May 1 and 2, $285 = 32 hrs total instruction; only $8.90/hour.

Module 6 Topic: Steam bending ribs (planking if needed) – May 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9, $285 = 32 hrs total instruction; only $8.90/hour.

Module 7 Topic: Fitting out a boat-Seats, breast hook, floorboards, oarpads, etc. – May 12, 13, 14, 15, and 16, $285 = 32 hrs total instruction; only $8.90/hour.

Module 8 Topic: Fitting out a boat - Gunwales (inwales) sheerblocking, sheercap – May 19, 20, 21, 22, and 23, $285 = 32 hrs total instruction for only $8.90/hour.

Module 9 Topic: Open Shop, odds and ends; assessing work to complete boat May 26, 27, 28, 29, and 30 Memorial Day Weekend, $225= 32 hrs total instruction; only $7/hr

Module 10 Topic: Finish work-bright work, priming, putty, bungs, painting June 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, $225 = 32 hrs total instruction; only $7/hr

Celebration and Launch (Finish Work as needed)

June 9, 10, 11: June 12 Launch celebration FREE If paid for one or more sessions; $75 all others

Register on line at rowcmi.com.... OR

Mail in Registration to CMI, 40 Parker Ave, Cohasset, Ma. 02025

Attention: Boat Building Program

Cohasset residents talk about their experiences in Guatemala

In October, eight members of First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church went on an 11-day work trip coordinated by the non-denominational charity Common Hope...

On Tuesday, April 6, at 11:30 a.m., a local group will share their experiences working in Guatemala. The presentation will take place at the Hingham Public Library and is sponsored by the Osher Life-Long Learning Institute (OLLI) at UMass Boston.

In October 2009, eight members of First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church in Cohasset went on an 11-day work trip coordinated by the non-denominational charity Common Hope, based in Antigua, Guatemala. Team members and presenters are Kay Mixon, Jack and Carol Martin, Steve and Margie Brown, Bev Burgess, Dee Lehner and Pat Baird.

There are three parts to this presentation.

First, attendees will learn about the country of Guatemala and Antigua, the ancient Spanish capital of Central America. Antigua is considered by many to be the most outstanding and best-preserved colonial city in Spanish America. It has been recognized as a UNESCO World Heritage Site.

Second, attendees will learn about Project Common Hope, a very unusual and effective non-denominational charity that has been working in Guatemala for more than 20 years. The heart of Common Hope's work in Guatemala is education. They provide the necessary resources for over 2,700 children to attend school each year in seventeen villages outside of Antigua and Guatemala City. Common Hope also works to improve local health care and housing.

Finally, the eight presenters will share some of their unique and special experiences. Individuals contributed according to their talents and interests. Among other things, they built an addition to a house, visited families and children in their homes, went with social workers on visits, taught teenagers the fine points of manicures, gave a primary school lesson on "Brown Bear, Brown Bear," presented instructional classes on digital photography and on the Wiki internet tool, hiked into the fields to learn about coffee production and even shared expertise in yoga with a Guatemalan women's exercise group.

The presentation is free, but prospective attendees are asked to register by calling OLLI at 617-287-7090. Light refreshments will be served.

RECREATION NOTES

Babysitting Class on Saturday

The course will cover information on child development, playing with younger children, basic first aid, fire safety and prevention, and the overall responsibilities of babysitting.

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office, or visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Rec. Center dances and events

Sixth, seventh and eighth grades dances – Friday, April 9, 7 to 10 p.m. at Cohasset Rec. Center. Fee is $6. Register online at www.cohassetrec.com up to one hour before each dance.

Club 45 – Parties for children in grades four and five. Register online up to one hour before each party. Popcorn, pizza, and beverage will be included. Activities will include billiards, ping pong, music, Nintendo Wii, air hockey, and other fun activities. Friday, March 26, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Cohasset Rec. Center. Fee is $8.

Babysitter's Training Course – This one-day, three-hour, held on March 27, from 9 a.m. to noon. The course is designed to assist fifth through eighth graders to be better babysitters and to learn the do's and don'ts of being home alone. Instructed by Kimberly Cleary, nurse and mom. The course will cover information on child development, playing with younger children, basic first aid, fire safety and prevention, and the overall responsibilities of babysitting. Each class is limited to 18 pre-registered students. Fee is $20 per student.

Rocket Camp – Wednesday, March 31, at Cohasset Town Hall 1:30 to 4:30 p.m Students in grades K-5 will learn about rockets, how they work and how they fly. They will build and launch their own rockets. $25.

CPR & AED Two-Year Certification – American Heart Association CPR course held on the evening of Wednesday, March 31, from 6 to 10 p.m. instructed by members of the Cohasset Fire Department; CPR instruction includes adult, child and infant CPR. The more you practice CPR, the more automatic the skill will become – that way, if you are faced with an emergency, you will feel confident and know what to do. Sudden Cardiac Arrest claims too many lives each year. We are asking everyone to get trained in CPR. The course will be held at Cohasset Town Hall, the fee is $48.

Cross Country Running Club – Meet on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4 to 5 p.m. beginning April 6 and continuing through May 20, for an hour of running related stations. We will train runners for 1 mile competitive meets against local running groups. The program is for boys and girls grades three through five - all levels of interested runners are welcome. Parent volunteers welcome, contact Kelly Grech if you would like to help out 781-383-0349. The fee is $60 per runner. Program meets at Milliken Field.

Suddenly in Command – This four-hour United States Coast Guard Auxiliary boating safety primer is designed for those not generally at the helm, and will help you to "be prepared" with the basics in case of an emergency. You will learn about your vessel, including nomenclature and operating principles including starting the engine. Also included are descriptions of what causes boating mishaps and how to minimize them, basic boat handling and what equipment should be on board. April 10, Saturday 9 a.m. 1 p.m.$35. Cohasset Town Hall.

Introduction to Geocaching – This course, held the evening of Saturday, April 17, from 4 to 5 p.m. is focused on the up-and-coming activity of Geo Caching, a modern day treasure hunting experience. You will learn how to get coordinates for a geo trip and learn the skills necessary to use a GPS system. Later on use the GPS to find a treasure of your own. This course is designed to be enjoyed by individuals, couples and families. This course, which meets at Cohasset Town Hall, is open to all ages and families. The fee is $40 per child, and $75 per adult.

Rock Climbing – Students ages 8 and up have fun while learning techniques and how to use the equipment necessary to climb with confidence by professional guides. Top-roping allows for a safe climbing experience that builds confidence. This program meets from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday, April 19 to Wednesday, April 21 during April vacation week at Quarry Hills in Quincy. The fee is $95 per climber.

Nantucket Daffodil Festival – The Cohasset Recreation Department will be taking a group of travelers on a trip to Nantucket for the day on Saturday, April 24. Bus departs Cohasset Town Hall at 6 a.m. for a day of fun on the island. The fee is $119, which includes a guided tour, or $99 without the tour. Includes round trip motor coach transportation to Hyannis, round trip Fast Ferry to Nantucket and Guide and tour. You will have time to shop and have lunch on your own.

New York City in The Springtime – For a fee of $49 per person, transportation will be provided directly from Cohasset Town Hall to and from Rockefeller Center. Bus departs at 6 a.m. sharp on the morning of Saturday, May 22. Travelers under the age of 18 must be accompanied by an adult. You may plan your own itinerary to include activities such as museums, sightseeing at Times Square and beyond, dining at any of the numerous eateries in the city and so much more. Shopping is a must when you're in the Big Apple, and don't forget to ask for you're tax discount for being an out of state shopper to take advantage of some fantastic savings.

Red Sox Games – Miss your chance to get Red Sox tickets? Cohasset Recreation has you covered with tickets available to three different Red Sox games. Friday, May 28, against the Kansas City Royals; Wednesday, June 30, against Tampa Bay Rays; and Tuesday, Aug. 24, against the Seattle Mariners. For $38 per person/per game we will pick you and your crew up at Cohasset High School at 5 p.m. sharp and drive you home at the end of the game.

Fran Coffey Fun Walk scheduled for April 11

The Fran Coffey Fun Walk is in memory of longtime Cohasset Road Race by the Sea supporter Franny Coffey.

Cohasset Rotary Club's sixth annual Fran Coffey Fun Walk will take place Sunday, April 11. This family event begins at 10 a.m. at Sandy Beach in Cohasset, and it precedes the Road Race by the Sea in the afternoon. Participants have their choice of walking either 4.5 or 6.2 miles (10K).

Pre-registration by mail is $15. Save time and register online at www.roadracebythesea.com for $17. Registration for walkers older than 65 and younger than 14 is $10. Family walkers, up to five members, is $50. Check-in will be at the South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset, on Saturday, April 10, 9 a.m. to noon, and Sunday, April 11, at Sandy Beach after 9:30 a.m. The first 200 walkers will receive a 100 percent cotton T-shirt. A complimentary map of historical landmarks along the coastline walk route will be available.

The Fran Coffey Fun Walk is in memory of longtime Cohasset Road Race by the Sea supporter Franny Coffey. Walk proceeds will go to two organizations close to the heart of the Coffey family, People in Need at St. Patrick's Church in Roxbury and Wellspring in Hull.

For more information, call 617-212-8824 or visit www.roadracebythesea.com.

Annual Good Friday Walk set for April 2

The Good Friday Walk to benefit Sharing, Inc., is April 2. Walkers may begin anytime from 7 to 9 a.m. from Plymouth River School, 200 High St., Hingham, off Route 228. The route winds for 20 miles from the school, through areas of Hingham and for several miles in Wampatuk State Park. All walkers are requested to obtain a minimum of $20 in pledges on their sponsor sheets. Walkers younger than age 18 are also required to have their sponsor sheets signed by a parent of guardian.

Anyone wishing to participate in this year's walk may obtain sponsor sheets by contacting Doherty at Sharing, Inc., P.O. Box 850153, Braintree, MA 02185-0153 or by calling 781-843-1676. Hingham residents may also call Donna Austin at 781-749-8778. Those interested in learning more about Sharing Inc, an Internet visit to www.WalkingOnGoodFriday.org gives an in-depth look at the Good Friday Walk from its roots to present day.

Sharing Inc. remains focused on rural poverty. The dues paid by Sharing's members support the administrative costs of this work so that Sharing is able to give away more than 94 percent of the money raised on Good Friday. The majority of grants in recent years have been focused on the needs of children by supporting groups who are making a difference in the children's lives. A scholarship fund has also been established for students from these rural areas.

ELIZABETH GRADY
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Organic farming and gardening course

The South Shore Community Center will offer a new and exciting course this coming spring – Organic Farming and Gardening at Holly Hill Farm with John Belber. This is an opportunity for adults and families who wish to learn about working in a garden, while at the same time — help others in their community. This program will feature hands-on opportunities for participants to grow seeds, start seedlings, discuss soil and compost, prepare growing beds, transplant and discuss garden plans. Each participant will be able to take plants and plans home or be part of a community garden where some of the produce will go to a local food pantry. The session will end with a "salad party" in May.

There will also be many opportunities to see the rest of Holly Hill Farm in action as they prepare the fields and greenhouse with plants.

There will also be many opportunities to see the rest of Holly Hill Farm in action as they prepare the fields and greenhouse with plants. This six-week course will take place at Holly Hill Farm beginning on Sunday, April 25 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. The cost is $150 per person with children ages 4 to 12 free when accompanying an adult participant. There is also a $20 materials fee payable to Holly Hill at the first class, which will cover seeds, pots and soil for the complete session. Call 781-383-0088 to register or stop by the Center at 3 North Main Street. Class size is limited.

Writers workshop to meet March 30

Grub Street South at Buttonwood, a workshop for writers, will meet at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, March 30, at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset. Instructor will be Nichole Bernier, whose topic will be Novel Revision. Bernier lives outside Boston and is revising her first novel.

Novel revision can be overwhelming. How can people synthesize input from a variety of sources and keep track of the edits? The class will provide an overview of how to take it in steps, beginning with deeper concerns of theme, structure, character and chronology, and drilling down into to issues of dialogue, transitions and refining sentence style.

Reservations are requested and can be made by calling Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Carly Pipes plays Taps during the healing field dedication last May.

Ordering flags for Healing Field

The Sons of the American Legion is planning to install a Healing Field as part of the town's Memorial Day 2010 observances.

The effort should result in hundreds of American flags on eight-foot-tall poles temporarily installed on the town-owned island at the corner of Border and Summer streets. The island faces Veterans Memorial Park where the annual Memorial Day observances are held.

The flags sell for $25 and can be dedicated to anyone. In other words, the purchase of a flag is not limited to those honoring someone who is serving or has served in the Armed Forces. (Those who purchase flags will be able to pick them up after 10 days).

Checks should be made out to the Sons of the American Legion, with a note on the memo line indicating "Healing Field" and sent to Sons of the American Legion, PO Box 118, Cohasset, MA 02025. For more information, please visit www.healingfield.org/cohasset or contact the Legion post at 781-383-9657 or stop by the post at 98 Summer St. any weekday after 3 p.m., Saturdays after 10 a.m. or Sundays after 12 noon. Applications for Healing Field flags are available at the Post. All proceeds will go to veterans' projects of the Sons of the American Legion.

The Healing Field will be on display from May 22 to June 1. The dedication is scheduled for 1 p.m., Saturday, May 29.

Newcomers Club to host Seaside Spring Boutique

Scituate Cohasset Newcomers Club will host its annual Seaside Spring Boutique from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, May 1, at Scituate Country Club, 91 Driftway.

The public is invited to check out this shopping experience as local vendors display a range of specialty items such as jewelry and accessories, baby items, stationery, home accessories and gifts. While shopping, visit the raffle table to support the club charity, Cradles to Crayons. Admission to this event is free.

For more information, visit the website at scnewcomers.com.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com
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Kitchen Tour to delight the senses

There is a buzz around Cohasset this Spring, and it's not the bees! It is the excitement over this year's South Shore Community Center Kitchen Tour. Six exceptional coastal properties located on some of Cohasset's most prestigious locations will be open for viewing on Friday, April 9th from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Each home on the tour is unique, and offers visitors a chance to appreciate incredibly distinctive architectural style and construction, while being inspired by the talented pool of interior decorator's and florists who have helped to make each home truly spectacular. Guests will spend the day viewing exquisitely decorated homes that owners have graciously opened, while sampling delicious light fare created by renowned local caterers and restaurants.



COURTESY PHOTOS/JERI HERMAN

The crisp white cabinets of the Durkin family home at 735 Jerusalem Road are a standout.

Many of the historic properties have been meticulously renovated, preserving their classic integrity while balancing the needs of modern families. The former "Asa Potter" home, set on Strait's Pond is a stunning Victorian shingle-style masterpiece with the perfect blend of formal and relaxed living. The gorgeous kitchen features creamy white cherry cabinets, state of the art appliances, and gorgeous granite countertops. The Robin's Nest and Hingham Village Greenery will impress visitors with their beautiful table settings, arrangements and accents.

Another beautifully restored historic home located directly on Little Harbor is the former Levi Nichols house. Quality and grace abound this kitchen, which features modern appliances, cashmere silk granite countertops and crisp white cabinetry. Suzanne's of Hingham and Charles Street Antiques have collaborated to make this home stunning, while The Chef's Table tempts visitors taste buds.

Two of the new custom-built homes on the tour will remind visitors of Nantucket. One home, "Safe Harbor", was completely re-built to thoughtfully capture the amazing Cohasset Harbor views. The home is informal, yet grand. The kitchen features gorgeous custom-made hart pine cabinets, which were create out of reclaimed beams from a historic Boston building. Country House Furniture and Interiors have joined designing forces with Darilynn's to showcase their extensive array of tablewares and accessories. Bia Bistro will offer delicious culinary treats to quests.

The 2010 Kitchen Tour will be held rain or shine, and is not suitable for young children. The cost of a ticket is $25. Tickets for the event can be purchased online at www.southshorecommunitycenter.com or by visiting or calling the Center directly at 781-383-0088. Cash, check, Visa, and Mastercard are accepted. Proceeds from the event directly benefit the center's exciting operational and programming initiatives. The South Shore Community Center is a registered 501-c-3 non-profit, and is dedicated to serving Cohasset and the surrounding communities by providing a welcoming environment for social, educational and recreational pursuits.



The light-filled kitchen at 44 Beach St., the former Levi Nichols home, is on the kitchen tour.



The Hosp Family kitchen at 715A Jerusalem Road, the former Asa Potter home.

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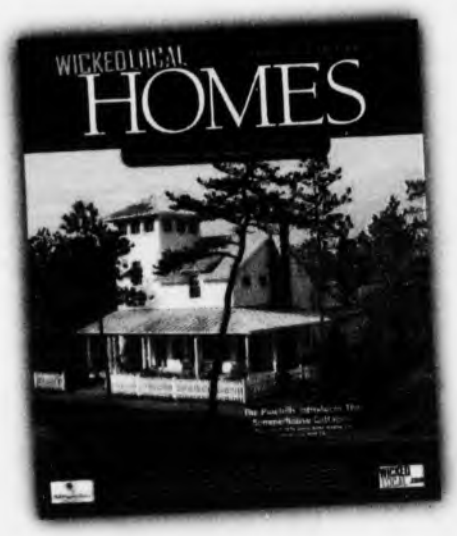
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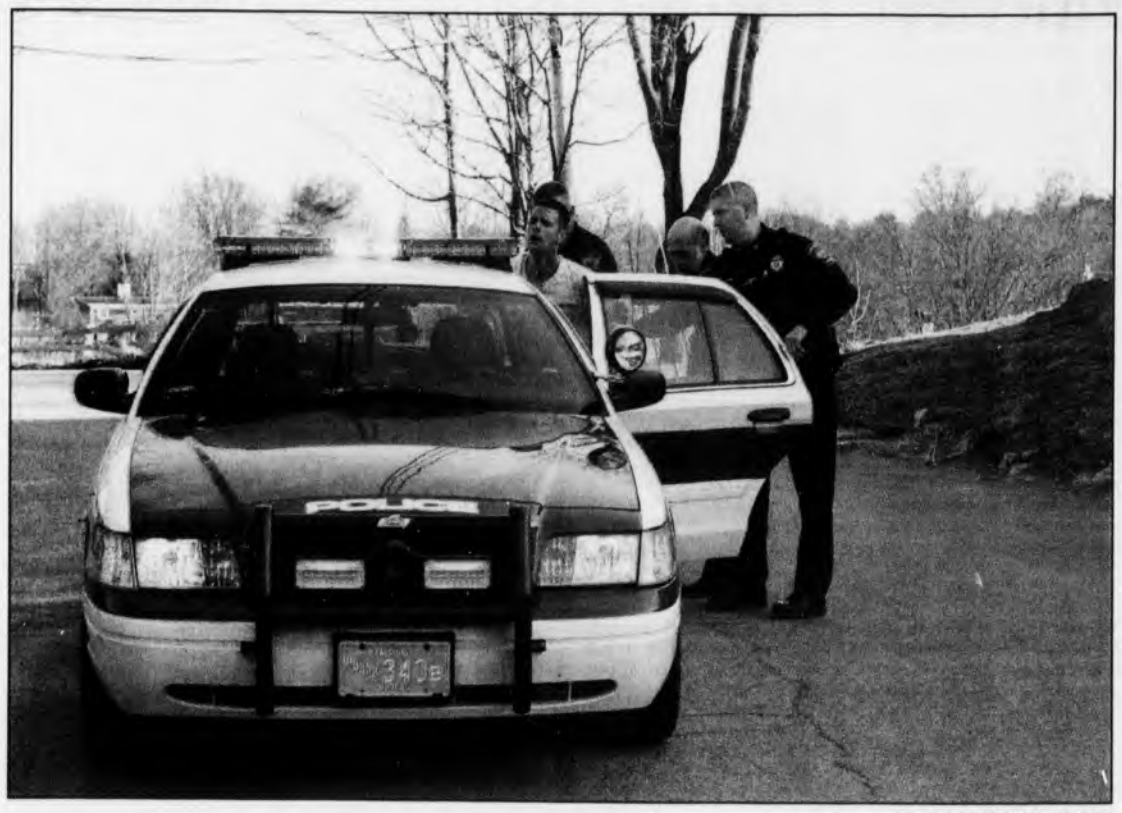
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SUSPECT CAUGHT



COURTESY PHOTO/JIM DOW

Officers Frank Yannizzi, center, and Officer Jay St. Ives, far right, along with Scituate K-9 Officer Brian McLaughlin (behind the suspect) put Erik Replogle into the cruiser after he was apprehended in the St. Stephen's Church courtyard off Highland Avenue. For story, see page 3.

POLICE/FIRE LOG

MONDAY, MARCH 8

10:52 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:21 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:48 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:03 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:49 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:52 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer wanted. Caller requests an officer. He is trying to repossess a vehicle.

9:03 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:12 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:08 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

6:11 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:21 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

10:50 a.m. **North Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

12:01 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. National Grid worker in to headquarters.

12:20 p.m. **Bancroft Road and Bancroft Way,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:38 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:51 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a vehicle keeps crossing over yellow lines. Officer reports vehicle headed toward Hingham; given to Hingham Police Department.

4:44 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:02 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

5:03 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:31 p.m. **Hull St. and Jerusalem Road,** suspicious person. Hingham Police report what looks like a disoriented male walking in circles in this area. Transporting male to the train station. Male checks out; he is not intoxicated at this time.

6:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:04 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:24 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:01 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports earlier today, around 11:30 a.m., she saw a vehicle occupied by a male and female driving slowly up and down the street pulling into people's driveways and backing out. Caller stated vehicle was a red Jetta. Officer stated they are the people that deliver the newspaper.

9:34 p.m. **South Main St.,** fire, investigation. Walk-in party reports smoke coming from a house. Reporting party isn't sure where it's coming from. Units clear.

11:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

5:04 a.m. **Hull St.,** assist other police department. 911 transfer call reporting a female on the line in a white Subaru having chest pains. Female was advised to pull over and put hazards on. Hingham Fire Department notified and responding.

6:24 a.m. **South Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:26 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

7:23 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Circle,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:38 p.m. **North Main and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:58 p.m. **North Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:07 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:42 p.m. **Brewster Road,** officer wanted. Caller reports a suspicious person with a flashlight inside the above address. Area checked, building secure.

10:52 p.m. **Spring St.,** noise complaint. Caller complains about neighbor. Officer reports all is quiet.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

1:12 a.m. **Elm and Margin streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:28 a.m. **South Main St. and Castle Road,** motor vehicle crash/injuries, one female in custody.

A 24-year-old Norwell female arrested on charges of OUI liquor; negligent operation of a motor vehicle; unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; marked lanes violation; no inspection sticker.

12:59 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:20 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:22 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:34 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a party knocking on her door passing out religious information while the other party sat in the car. Officer reports nothing found in the area at this time.

4:06 p.m. **Riverview Drive,** public service. Walk-in party requesting a house check while she is away.

5:23 p.m. **Bancroft Road,** medical. Lifeline reports alarm activation with no response.

5:46 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

1:15 a.m. **Elm St.,** suspicious person. 911 caller stated "there was someone at his door." He was yelling to party at the door. Then the phone was disconnected. On call back caller states there was no problem; party at the door was known to the caller.

4:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

6:33 a.m. **North Main St. and Joy Place,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

SEE LOG, PAGE 27



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POLICE/FIRE LOG

FROM LOG, PAGE 26

8:42 a.m. **Hobart Lane,** traffic hazard. Caller reports there is a tree service that is blocking the road – unable to let gas company go through. Fire Department received a letter stating equipment would be blocking road. The homeowner reports the equipment can be moved if emergency vehicles need to go through.

9:09 a.m. **Elm St.,** animal complaint. Officer reports dog is running loose at above location. Contacted owner of dog and left message.

9:40 a.m. **Sohier St.,** assist citizen.

10:32 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** animal call. Caller reports there is a large fox in the area. ACO aware.

11:52 a.m. **Pleasant St. and Cushing Road,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports there is a vehicle in the middle of the road with flashers on. Officer reports owner of vehicle is waiting for auto repair.

12:28 p.m. **Pond St.,** assist citizen; services rendered.

1:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports there is a green truck in back of above location removing items. Officer reports male has purchased items from owner and he is removing them.

2:16 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Computer person in to fix computer.

3:36 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop. Officer has one in custody. Arrest: Logan J. Chase, 20, 17 Highland Court, Cohasset. Charges: Distribute Class D drug in school zone; possess to distribute Class D drug in school zone.

6:05 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** assist citizen. Caller reports she had her purse with all her information stolen in Boston. She wanted an officer to check residence. Officer reports residence appears secure.

7:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports vehicle pulled into Shaw's parking lot; vehicle was being driven erratically. Officer reports he will check for vehicle.

9:12 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:27 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** traffic enforcement.

9:35 p.m. **North Main St.,** public service. Motor vehicle parked at this location with the lights on. Officer out with a male party. Male party has been sent on his way.

9:52 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

6:06 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

6:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:53 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:03 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:09 p.m. **Bradley Park Drive,** assist citizen. Caller accidentally called Cohasset. She was attempting to call another number. Notified Hingham of this address.

9:10 p.m. **South Main St.,** parking complaint.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

1:17 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Female party "needs to speak to an officer." Officer spoke to female party.

4:35 a.m. **Headquarters,** power outage. All equipment down for about two minutes. Dispatch computer re-booted; LEAPS computer re-booted.

5:20 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Caller inquiring about "all the red and blue flashing lights." Caller was advised of the fire alarm activation.

6:43 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** downed tree. Tree limb was in roadway. Officer moved to the side of the road. DPW to be notified later in the morning. Tree and Park Department notified.

8:35 a.m. **Locust Road,** fire, investigation. Officer reports a wire across the road. Cable wire moved off road. Comcast notified.

9:29 a.m. **Stevens Lane,** fire, investigation. Caller reports wires down. National Grid advised.

9:30 a.m. **Bayberry Lane,** fire, investigation. Caller reports wires down. Wire inspector en route. National Grid advised. DPW notified. National Grid on scene.

9:45 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fire, investigation. Wires down. National Grid advised. DPW notified.

10:16 a.m. **Hobart Lane,** fire, investigation. Caller reports a large tree on wires. DPW notified. National Grid advised. National Grid on scene.

1 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:19 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** downed tree. Caller reports a tree branch has snapped and is hanging on another branch that could fall at any time. Officer reports there is a large branch leaning on another branch. DPW notified to take a look at this.

7:51 p.m. **North Main St.,** warrant services. Officer attempting to serve a warrant. Party is not home at this time.

MONDAY, MARCH 15

1:10 a.m. **Bow St. and Jerusalem Road,** public service. Area has been coned off due to high tide.

7:18 a.m. Public service. Sea grass in the roadway, Jerusalem Road and Bow Street. Rocks in the roadway, Atlantic Avenue and the Causeway.

7:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** public service. Caller states the lights are on a short cycle causing traffic delays. No problem with the cycle at this time.

8:41 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Officer reports minor motor vehicle accident. Motor vehicle owners will exchange papers. No fire or rescue needed.

9:14 a.m. **Linden Drive,** property damage; occurred Saturday night.

9:48 a.m. **Cedar St.,** auto fire. Caller reports his truck is smoking. E1 reports no fire or rescue needed. Officer reports tow company has vehicle.

11 a.m. **Elm St.,** property lost. Caller reports he left his handicap placard in a rental car. Rental company unable to locate placard.

12:22 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** fire-public assistance. Assisting an elderly female.

12:39 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Bow St.,** traffic hazard. Officer requesting DPW to cut tree limb.

12:48 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** fire-public assistance. Caller reports flooded basement.

4:14 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports there is heavy smoke coming from her neighbor's chimney. Caller tried knocking on the door but got no answer. Entry has been gained through an unlocked door. There are no residents in the house at this time. Homeowner was contacted and is responding. E3 spoke with the resident and put the boiler out of service.

5:17 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports she has a large amount of water in her basement and it's starting to touch the electrical outlets.

7:21 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports his basement is flooded.

7:51 p.m. **Black Rock Road,** downed power lines. Caller reports a large tree fell and took some power lines down as well. National Grid has been notified.

9:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** notification. Caller reports her driveway is flooded. Her vehicle will be parked in the CVS parking lot overnight.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

12:09 a.m. **Border St.,** open door/window. Walk-in party reports the doors at this location are wide open and nobody is around.

4:53 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fire, investigation. Caller reports her pumps have failed in the basement and water is now going into her furnace. Gas inspector notified and responding. Gas inspector has secured the area and left the appliances off and advised resident to contact plumber.

6:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

6:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

7:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:26 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:55 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:21 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:29 p.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:48 p.m. **Deer Hill/Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:35 p.m. **Rocky Lane,** trespassing. Officer reports two kids walking on the tracks in this area.

4:57 p.m. **North Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

5:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** assist citizen. Party would like to see an officer for some advice.

6:59 p.m. **Pond St.,** property damage. Caller reports a moving van drove over his lawn.

7:53 p.m. **South Main St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports a large amount of smoke coming from behind 1 Summer St. E3 reports smoke is coming from chimney at 171 South Main St. E3 reports situation is under control.

7:58 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Party in lobby reports a man has fallen at the entrance to 60 Elm St.

9:12 p.m. **Norfolk Road,** assist citizen. Resident had guests and is asking permission to park two cars in front of his house.

10:06 p.m. **Holly Lane,** fire, investigation. Caller is reporting a CO detector sounding.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

12:01 a.m. **Spring St.,** annoying phone calls. Caller reports she is receiving threatening phone calls on her cell phone.

12:19 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** road rage. 911 caller reports a male party at the house harassing her daughter and she needs the police right away. Resident called back stating that the male has just taken off in a vehicle, unknown description. This began from a road rage incident. Only vehicle description at this time is a small silver Honda type vehicle. Administrative message sent to surrounding towns.

6:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** icy road conditions.

7:33 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and Red Gate Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:47 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Callers reporting multiple vehicles involved in a crash at this location.

12:18 p.m. **Pond St.,** annoying phone calls. Walk-in party would like to speak with an officer regarding prank phone calls. Party was advised of her options.

12:32 p.m. Fire-public assistance. Caller reports she needs help picking her husband up and putting him back in his wheelchair.

1:15 p.m. **All Over,** power outages.

1:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** traffic hazard. Assist with traffic due to the power outage.

1:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** traffic hazard. Officer directing traffic due to power outage. Traffic lights are back on.

1:39 p.m. **King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic hazard. Assisting with traffic at this location. Traffic lights are back on.

5:46 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:35 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:52 p.m. **King St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports a vehicle is sinking. Car has been moved.

7:19 p.m. **Elm St.,** suspicious person. Arrest: James A. Rathbun, 195 Spring St., Vineyard Haven. Charge: WMS warrant.

10:33 p.m. **Stockbridge St.,** parking complaint. Walk-in party reports a parking complaint. Cars will be moved.

10:50 p.m. **Spring St.,** noise complaint. Caller reports loud yelling in her apartment building. Party's have been advised to keep the noise down/units clear.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

12:44 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Passerby reported she observed a red Dodge pickup operating erratically at the Hingham rotary. Motor vehicle headed toward Hull.

6:17 a.m. **Forest Ave. and North Main St.,** public service. Anonymous caller states "there is a problem with the cycle of the traffic lights." Caller states this is an ongoing problem and "no one is doing anything about it." Cycle appears to be normal.

6:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:11 a.m. **Fox Run,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:17 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:41 a.m. **Pond St. and Bancroft Road,** public service. Pond Street and Bancroft Road will be one lane.

9:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

12:13 p.m. **Summer St.,** escort. Caller requests escort for funeral procession to Woodside Cemetery.

1:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:46 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:08 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

5:24 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:29 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:37 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:47 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:47 p.m. **South Main St.,** property recovered. Walk-in party reports finding a large knife in the street. Officer responding to headquarters to retrieve property.

9:06 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** warrant services. Units at this location attempting to serve warrant. Nobody home.

9:11 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** warrant services. Units attempting to serve a warrant. Nobody home.

9:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:59 p.m. **North Main St. and Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

1:18 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist other police department. Scituate Police are looking for a silver Taurus station wagon involved in a disturbance. Occupied by two males and one female.

1:44 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop.

6:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Road,** traffic enforcement.

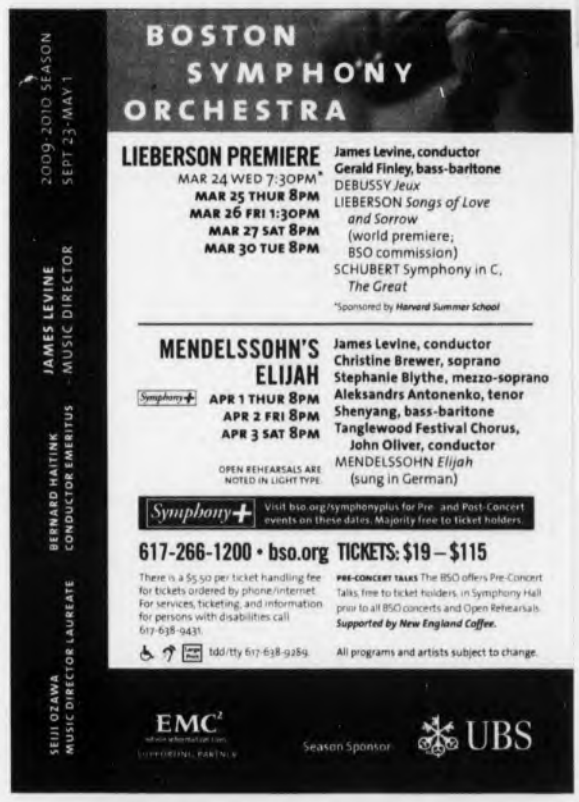
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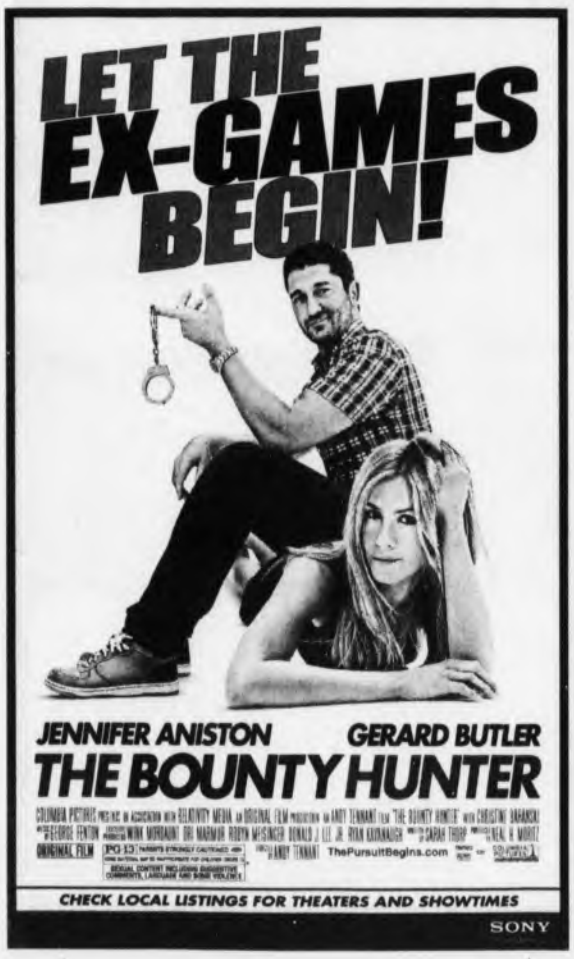
Police are providing an email alerting system to those who sign up.

- Stands for: Email alerting system
- Free service
- Police send those on the EMAS list alerts, follow-ups and announcements as they occur
- Signup at: www.cohassetpolice.com

For daily updates on sports visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com









Legal Notices

SEL/107 RIPLEY RD.
LEGAL NOTICE
Board of Selectmen
Public Hearing Notice

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen, acting as liquor licensing authority, will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 5, 2010 at 7:10 PM in the Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, to consider the application of SBON LLC, d/b/a Bernard's, 107 Ripley Road, Unit #7 to transfer its annual all alcohol on premises license to V&AA Inc., d/b/a Ava Cocina, same address. The proposed manager is Annette M. Agostino. The licensed premise is 1,015 square feet with the entrance and exits located at the front and side rear of the building. The public is invited to offer public input on the proposed in writing in advance of the public hearing or in person at the hearing.

Board of Selectmen

AD#12206648
Cohasset Mariner 3/26/10

ZBA/17 & 75 OX PASTURE LANE
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday, April 6, 2010** at 7:30PM to hear and act upon an application for a **VARIANCE** pursuant to §8.7 (5.3.1) and a **SPECIAL PERMIT** under §9 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate.

The applicant, Grady Consulting, L.L.C, on behalf of landowners of 17 Ox Pasture Lane, Edward F. Coveney and Melissa R. Coveney, seeks to construct a swimming pool and accessory building at **17 Ox Pasture Lane and 75 Ox Pasture Lane** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #10.02.22.

AD#12205273
Cohasset Mariner 3/19, 3/26/10



PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF APRIL 5, 20105

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might be upset about having to deal with problems that are no fault of your own. But you can turn the annoyance into an asset by showing how quickly and how well you can resolve them.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The Bovine's fondness for tidiness pays off when you untangle a situation that seems hopelessly snarled. You might later be surprised to learn who will be expressing his or her gratitude.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Although you can tackle your assignment the way you prefer, it might be a good idea to at least ask for suggestions. Who knows? One or two might even turn out to be helpful.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Make all the changes in your plans or proposals that you feel are necessary before — repeat, before — you submit them to your colleagues. You'll come off looking more decisive that way.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You might feel a mite intimidated in a new environment, be it a job, a classroom or meeting the future in-laws. But enter with a big smile, and everyone will see you as a real take-charge Cat.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This could be a romantic time for you if you can set aside your cynicism and let yourself believe that someone really cares. If you're already in a relationship, expect your partner to be extra-loving.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) It's a good time to shed any doubts about your abilities. You've proved yourself in the past, so why not accept that you'll do just as well, or better, in dealing with the new challenge ahead?

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your suspicions might be on the mark, but unless you can prove what you assume, you need to exercise that Scorpion discretion and let events unfold without your assistance.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Be careful not to go over the top this week. Avoid overeating (especially of the wrong foods), or drinking too much, or working too hard. You can do it all, but in moderation.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A family matter is given to you to resolve because you have the gift for bringing quarrelsome kinfolk together. But while you're playing Dr. Phil, don't neglect your career obligations.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Someone of importance shares your goals but disagrees with your plan to achieve them. Never mind. Defending your methods with logic and facts earns you admiration and respect.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Consider getting away, perhaps for the weekend, despite all the demands made on your time and energies. You'll return refreshed and ready to tackle it all with your usual finesse.

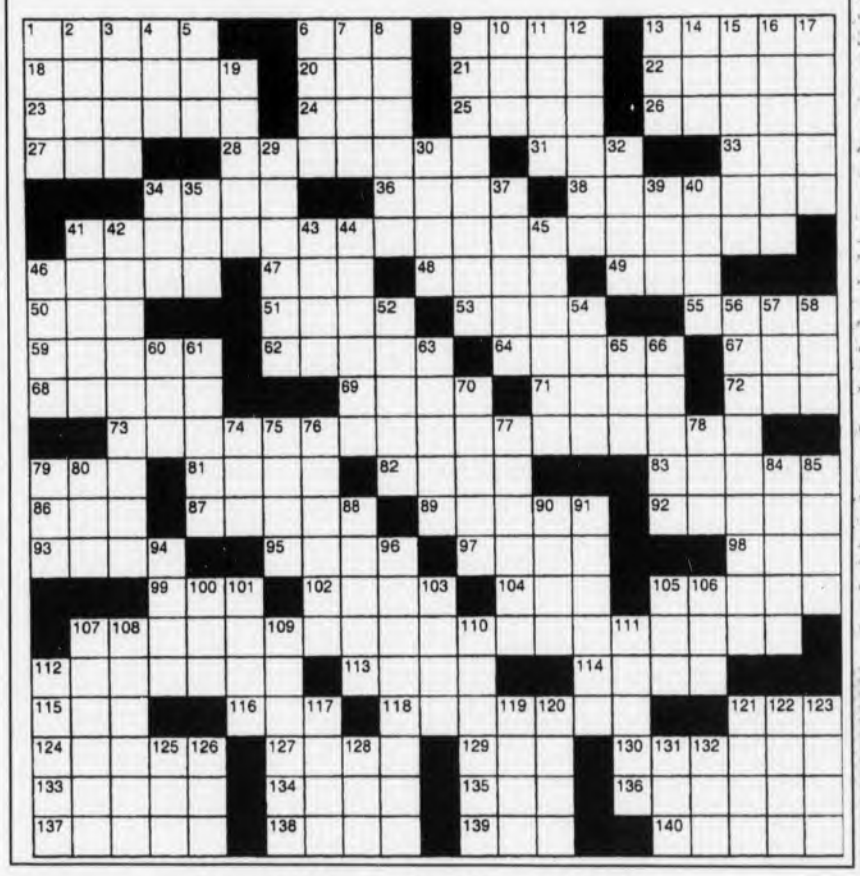
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BORN THIS WEEK:
You have a sense of honesty that makes people believe and trust in you.

Crossword - ILL Humor

ACROSS
1 Monty Python's Michael
6 Deli choice
9 Gear teeth
13 Film pterodactyl
18 Porthos' pal
20 Team scream
21 Well-ventilated
22 Felony
23 Start of a remark
24 Funnyman Philips
25 Deep purple
26 Confused
27 Faux —
28 Vince of "Ben Casey"
31 Small shots
33 PC key
34 "Rosanna" rockers
36 Couple
38 Part of HOMES
41 Part 2 of remark
46 Minnesota city
47 Alias initials
48 Heavy metal instrument?
49 Child welfare org.
50 Mil. unit
51 Say it isn't so
53 Labyrinth
55 Relax
59 Gentle as —
62 Abhorrence
64 A Barbary State
67 "Norma —" ('79 film)
68 Buccaneers' headquarters
69 Actress Ione
71 Football's Swann
72 Woodsman's tool
73 Part 3 of remark
79 — Mahal
81 Alley Oop's love
82 Out-of-this-world org.
83 Invasions
86 President Bush was one
87 Overturn
89 Macho type
92 Roast host
93 Circus sight
95 Teri of "Tootsie"
97 — majesty
98 Canterbury quaff
99 Hoagy
102 Wordsworth work
104 ABA member
105 Teach on the side
107 Part 4 of remark
112 Deprive (of)
113 Wooden strip
114 Olympic event
115 Flight
116 Tasty tuber
118 Proposition
121 Carol opener
124 Inevitable activity
127 Hungarian sheepdog
129 Shaq's pack
130 End of remark
133 Daybreak
134 Toast topper
135 Perlman or Palillo
136 Bostonian, for one
137 "The Brandon — Story" ('98 film)
138 So. state
139 Still
140 Self-confidence

DOWN
1 Theatrical Joseph
2 District
3 Neighbor of Thailand
4 Mischief-maker
5 Zilch
6 Make coffee
7 "Rama — Ding Dong" ('61 tune)
8 Legendary athlete Jim
9 Pepper
10 Vinegar's partner
11 Chow
12 Token
13 JVC competitor
14 Terrier's tidbit
15 Win over
16 Audrey Tautou role
17 Peachy-keen
19 Take care of
29 El —, AR
30 Tapered seam
32 Cut a cuticle
34 Decimal base
35 Two — kind
37 Morocco's capital
39 Cable channel
40 Thickening agent
41 Writer Rogers St. Johns
42 Thingumbob
43 Got by, with "out"
44 Disappear
45 Lapis —
46 Part of Q.E.D.
52 Canadian territory
54 "Only Time" singer
56 Destroy
57 Getz's instrument
58 Fairway accessory
60 Speedometer abbr.
61 "Blue —" ('77 hit)
63 Blabby bird
65 Business abbr.
66 — drum
70 One of the Fords
74 Weasel word?
75 First name in fashion
76 Finger food
77 Composer Jean-Philippe
78 "Platoon" setting
79 Gumshoe
80 Chicken — king
84 Apollo's isle
85 Soothsayer
88 Witty
90 Vino center
91 Irritate
94 Punta del —
96 Link
100 Actress Thurman
101 Bunch of birds
103 "Pyramus and Thisbe," e.g.
105 Playground game
106 Luau instrument
107 Confederation
108 January stoat
109 Earl Grey's place
110 William Sydney Porter
111 Man of the cloth?
112 Great time
117 Stubborn sort
119 Hautboy
120 Be bombastic
121 "Kon- —"
122 Summertime treats
123 — -Ball
125 "Sister Act" extra
126 Scholastic abbr.
128 Deighton or Dawson
131 "The Bells" monogram
132 — -Cat



Sudoku

	8	3		7				1
		5		8	2	7		
2			4				5	3
	7		2		3			6
1		6		5			7	
	4		1			5	3	
3			6			1		7
		9		4	1		6	
7	6				8	9		

Level: Moderate

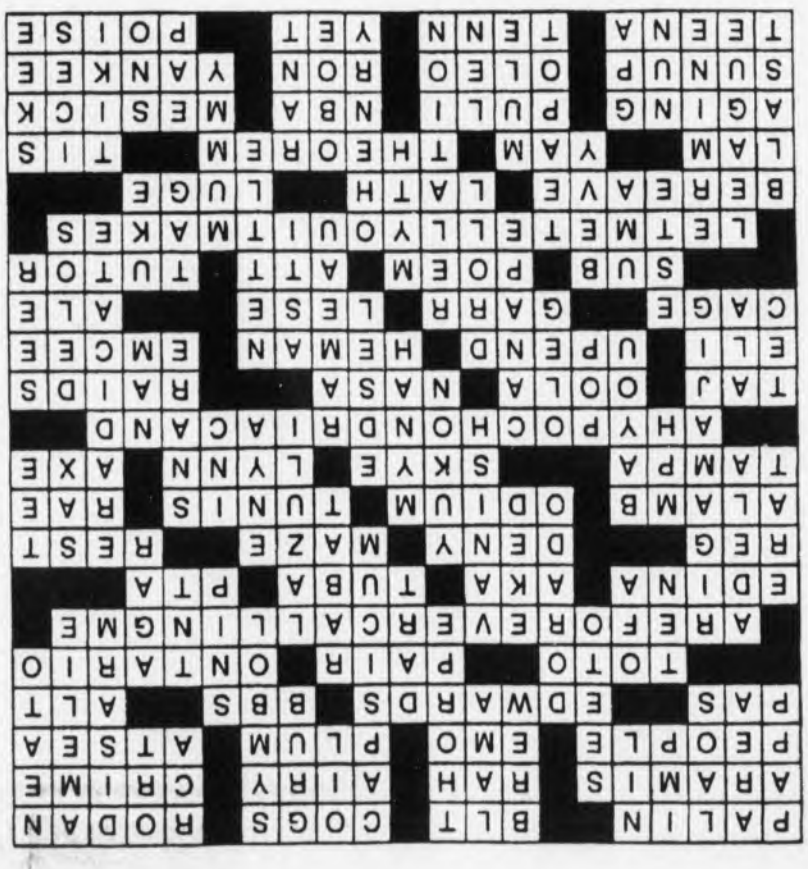
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword Solution - ILL Humor



Magic Maze - Coming and Going

C V S Q N K H E B Y W T R O L
J G E B Y W U R P N N K P I F
G D B Z X V S Q O M I U K I F
G E C A Y E W K T A N G R U O
S Q P N Y V R I P R L J E H E
F E C A Y A X X U R A V T B L
U S Q P B E W T L I E P N N F
M K J M H L R A L V F E E C F
B Z E Y X A F F O E K A T D U
V U T R T N Q M U G P O M L H
K I H S G D E D T P U W O H S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Arrive
Begin
Depart
Enter

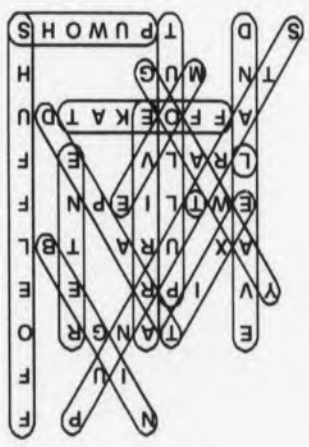
Exit
Go away
Land
Leave

Move
Pull out
Show up
Shuffle off

Start
Take off
Turn up

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Magic Solution - Coming and Going



Sudoku Solution

2	4	9	8	3	5	1	6	7
5	6	3	1	4	7	9	2	8
7	8	1	9	2	6	4	5	3
8	3	5	7	6	1	2	4	9
9	7	2	4	5	8	6	3	1
6	1	4	3	9	2	8	7	5
3	5	8	6	1	4	7	9	2
4	9	7	2	8	3	5	1	6
1	2	6	5	7	9	3	8	4

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC. org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Sunday, March 28, 2010

WORSHIP SERVICES

8:00 AM - Circle Ministry - Parish House

9:45 AM – Childcare for our youngest. All other children will join their parents and the full congregation for the first part of worship in the Meeting House and then leave for RE classes. The Our Whole Lives (OWL) class meets at 9:45 AM at First Parish UU in Scituate.

10:00 AM – Worship in the Meeting House – "Toward a Culture of Peace"

Jim Scott will be our pulpit guest. Jim is a celebrated Unitarian Universalist composer, worship leader, and peace and environmental activist. He will lead a service of songs and reflections on peace and non-violence as a spiritual value. Children will begin in the Meeting House before leaving for RE classes.

Refreshments and fellowship will directly follow worship.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

St. Anthony's Parish Mission

Saint Anthony Parish, Cohasset, will be having a three day Mission titled "Come Walk With Me" which will be offered by Father Charles Healey, SJ beginning Sunday evening, March 28th at 7:00 PM and continuing on Monday and Tuesday, each evening at 7:00 PM. The closing session on Tuesday, March 30th will also mark our Lenten Penance Service. Father Healey's talk will focus on the great sacrament of reconciliation, and there will be visiting priests available for confessions at the conclusion of Father Healey's presentation

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

LENTEN STUDY: Depak Chopra DVD series The Jesus We Cannot Ignore Wed. evenings through March 31st at 7:30 pm in Bates Hall.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Come to Holy Week at St. Stephen's Church!

St. Stephen's Holy Week services begin with Palm Sunday (March 28) at 8am and 10am. The later service will meet on the lawn in front of the church for the procession with palms into the sanctuary to commemorate Jesus' triumphant arrival at Jerusalem. A service of Morning Prayer will take place at 9am each weekday morning of Holy week, beginning Monday, March 29. Holy Week services continue with Maundy Thursday on April 1 at 6pm; Good Friday on April 2 at Noon and 7:30pm; and the Great Vigil of Easter on April 3 at 7:30pm. Easter Sunday services take place at 8am and 10am on April 4. Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

AA will continue its normal three meeting schedule during Holy. Sundays, 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m., Women's 12 & 12 meets; and 8 p.m. Closed Discussion is offered. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Join us in March for our Sunday church service and Sunday School, which start at 10.30 a.m. This Sunday, our Bible Lesson, which includes readings from the Bible as well as Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, will examine the real meaning of substance. The following week's Lesson will be about "Matter," to be followed by "Reality." The lesson on Reality includes this passage from Science and Health: "The very circumstance, which your suffering sense deems wrathful and afflictive, Love can make an angel entertained unawares."

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

Weekend of music at St. Stephen's

Mr. Fontaine brings his Haitian roots to African-American spirituals, and the resulting fusion is both wonderfully surprising and profound.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will host two concerts this weekend. Both concerts are free, and the public is heartily invited to attend. On Saturday the 27th from 7 to 8 pm, St. Stephen's welcomes Haitian gospel singer Pierre Gardy Fontaine. Thanks to the initiative of Cohasset resident Will Charles, this benefit concert will raise funds, supplies, and awareness for the continued recovery effort in the nation of Haiti. All donations and proceeds from the concert will go directly to "Light Path for Haiti," a US-based 501c(3) founded by physicians, nurses, and other medical personnel with deep roots in Haiti. A team of folks from Light Path for Haiti, including Mr. Charles, will be leaving for Haiti on Easter morning.

Mr. Fontaine brings his Haitian roots to African-American spirituals, and the resulting fusion is both wonderfully surprising and profound. He sings with a clarity of voice and a depth of emotion that rank him in an elite group of singers, gospel or otherwise.

On Sunday the 28th at 3 pm, St. Stephen's organist John Whiteside presents a program featuring organ works by Charles-Marie Widor, J. S. Bach and Cesar Franck. March 28th is Palm Sunday, and the music selected will reflect the liturgical themes of the day as well as show off the organ's expressive capability. The first half of the concert will, for the most part, feature music on the quieter side. The second half of the program starts with a prelude and fugue by J. S. Bach. The Prelude and Fugue in G Minor is a substantial work that shows Bach at his contrapuntal best and shows the power of the organ in subtle ways.

A reception will follow the program so that concertgoers can meet the artist.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

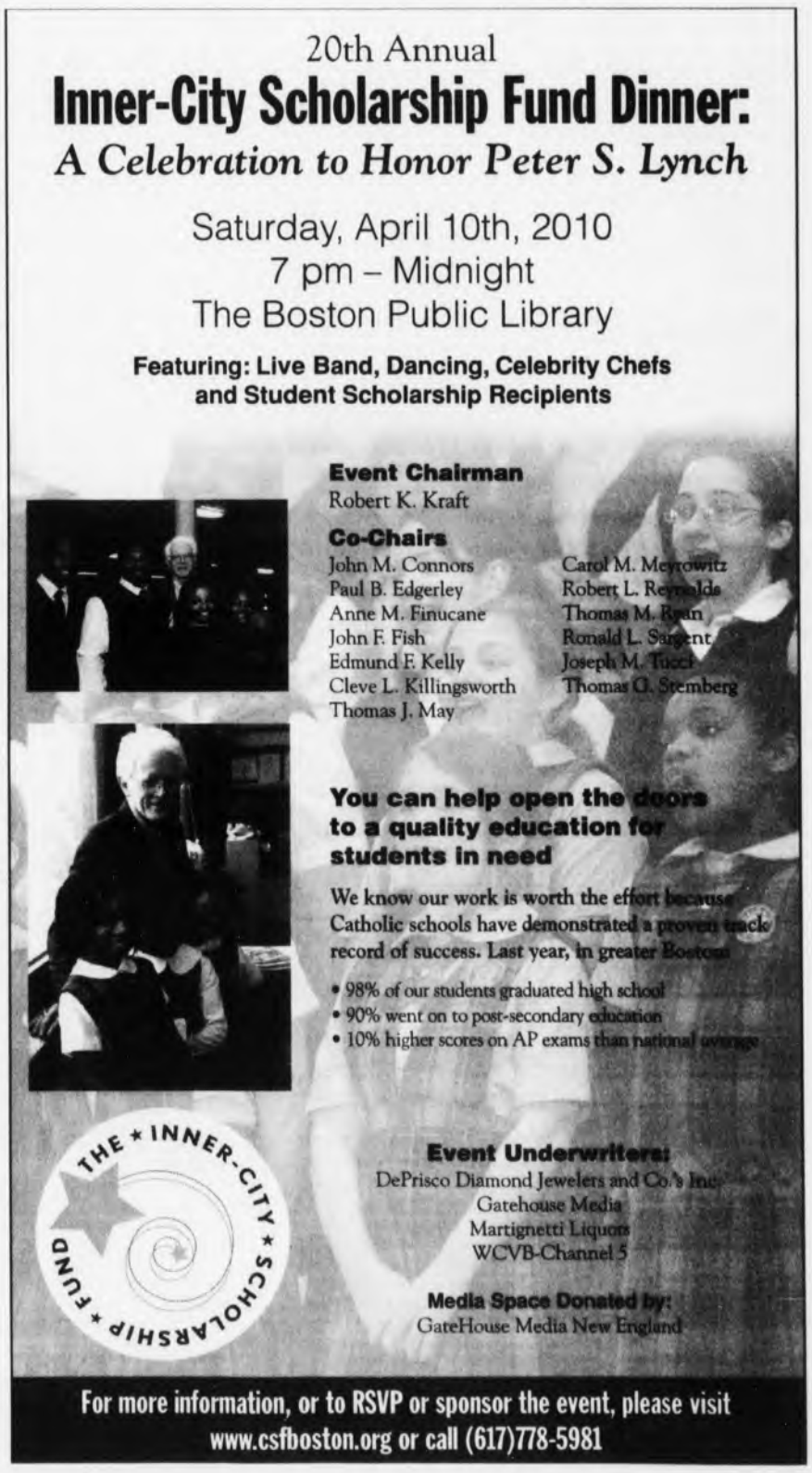
Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS





TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

MARCH 25 - APRIL 2, 2010



BEST BET

Shakespeare In Song at House of Prayer, 916 Main St., Hingham, on March 27 at 8 p.m. Shakespeare's immortal words in song and sonnet will be presented by the Unicorn Singers, Margo Euler, Director. A variety of styles, from classical and contemporary to jazz, pop and doowop, will be featured; the centerpiece selection, Vaughan Williams' Serenade to Music features 10 of the 19 singers in solo roles, with glorious accompaniment by Mark Goodman, piano, and Katherine Roussopoulos, violin. Saturday. March 27 at 8, and Sunday, March 28 at 4 p.m.; tickets are $15 in advance and $18 at the door. A reception will follow the music on Saturday evening. Information: 781-749-0162.

At home on Broadway

Easton native steps into spotlight

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

After two decades of national tours, performer Jodi Capeless had spent the last few years as a stay-at-home mom to her two young children in Teaneck, N.J. When it came time to resume her career, the Easton native knew she didn't want to go back on the road. So instead of another out-of-town run, Capeless booked the gig of a lifetime and is making her Broadway debut alongside Dame Edna Everage and Michael Feinstein in "All About Me," which opened last week in New York.

"My partner, Kimberly Galberaith, and I had waited a long time to have children so I knew I didn't want to be away from them. My daughter, Grace, is just 6 years old, and my son, Jack, is only 4, so my agent understood that while I wanted to work again I also wanted to be able to live at home," explained Capeless in her Henry Miller's Theatre dressing room following a recent preview matinee.



PHOTO BY JOAN MARCUS

Jodi Capeless, Dame Edna, Gregory Butler, Michael Feinstein and Jon-Paul Mateo in a scene from "All About Me."



Jodi Capeless

These days, not only is Capeless sleeping in her own bed, but she is also sharing a stage with Feinstein, the five-time Grammy Award-nominated singer known for his devotion to the American songbook, and Everage, the lavender-coiffed Australian housewife turned Tony Award-winning gigastar played to perfection by Barry Humphries, in "All About Me."

Directed by Casey Nicholaw ("The Drowsy Chaperone") with a book by Feinstein, Humphries, and Christopher Durang, and based on a concept by Feinstein, Humphries, Lizzie Spender and Terrence Flannery, the musical comedy has Capeless playing a very capable stage manager drawn into Everage and Feinstein's ego-fueled, tongue-in-cheek battle for stage supremacy. It may sound like a tough spot, but it is one Capeless is very happy to be in. Along the way, the 1984 graduate of Easton's Oliver Ames High School who earned a BFA in Musical Theater from Emerson College in 1988 even gets her solo moment on stage, singing "And The World Goes 'Round" from the 1977 feature film "New York, New York."

"Appearing on Broadway has been my dream since I was a kid. I've done regional theater, national tours, and even a little television, but Broadway had eluded me until now," says Capeless, who, early in her career, was a frequent performer with Young Peoples' Summer Theatre, the Scituate company founded by Peter Tolin, co-creator of FX-TV's "Rescue Me," and also the former That New Theatre in Norwell, which was run by Donna Milani Luther, head of Scituate's Inly School.

"Getting cast in this show now was just incredible. I've been pounding the pavement for 20 years looking for acting jobs and going on auditions, so while the process was familiar I still feel awestruck to finally be here. I said to someone just the other day that I still can't believe what I get to do in this show. I get to listen to Michael Feinstein sing, and laugh at Dame Edna, and I also get to do a full-belt Kander and Ebb song in comfortable shoes."

Capeless knows something about sensible shoes, having played both Reverend Mother and Sister Hubert in various companies of "Nunsense," including a sit-down of the show that played the now-defunct "Theatre Lobby" in Boston's North End in the early 1990s. Capeless also toured in "Les Miserables" and starred in the off-Broadway production of "Late Nite Catechism." Although she moved to the New York area 16 years ago, Capeless still has many family and friends in southeastern Massachusetts including her brother, Paul Capeless, his wife, Ann, and their children in Centreville, an aunt, Joan Buttiglieri, in Randolph, and another, Monica Sullivan, in South Boston. One of the first local friends to see Capeless on Broadway is a former co-star who made the trip from Cohasset to Manhattan.

"Sarah DeLima and her daughter Caroline came to see the show just the other day. Sarah and I did 'The Mystery of Edwin Drood' together many years ago at Hingham Civic Music Theatre. Sarah is a good, good friend of mine and it was wonderful to see her again."

Capeless isn't the only "All About Me" cast member receiving backstage visitors.

"Just a few days ago, I literally bumped into Liza Minnelli backstage. That's never happened to me before. I almost had to pinch myself and ask, 'Is this really happening?'"

"All About Me" will be at Henry Miller's Theatre, 124 West 43rd Street, in New York, through July 18. For tickets and information, call 212-239-6200 or go online at broadwaysbestshows.com.

Thursday, March 25

Daffodils and Designer Day at King Jewelers, 812 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset, on March 25 at 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Celebrate beautiful jewels and flowers. Daffodils are available for purchase at $10 per bunch. Anyone who pre-ordered bouquets may pick them up anytime during business hours. Proceeds from the sale of flowers will be donated to the American Cancer Society to assist those touched by cancer and support research nationwide. Maryanne Englander of Dragonfly Studios will unveil her newest designs of jewelry handmade and strung with colorful gemstones, gold or sterling silver. Kum Kum jewelry, a bold new collection of sterling silver pieces set with gemstones in distinct shapes and links also will be featured. Information: mking@kingjewelersinc.com.

Relay For Life Of Greater Abington Team Captain's Meeting at Abington Town Hall, 500 Gliniewicz Way, Abington, on March 25 at 7 p.m.-8 p.m. The Relay For Life of Greater Abington is scheduled for Friday & Saturday June 4-5, 2010 at Reilly Field behind Abington High School. Anyone interested in joining the planning committee, becoming a team captain, volunteering, or just finding out more about Relay For Life is encouraged to attend the meeting. Information: Nancy.shiel@cancer.org, www.relayforlife.org/abingtonma, 508-897-4343.

Scituate Art Association Meet The Artist, Dianne E Miller at Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St., Scituate, on March 25 at 7 p.m.-9 p.m. March's Meet the Artist, Dianne E Miller, will demonstrate the mixed media art of assemblage where every day objects are transformed into three dimensional pieces of art.

The Greater Plymouth Lupus Group Meeting at Kingston Public Library, 6 Green St., Kingston, on March 25 at 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Speaker, Dr. Richard W. Strecker will give a talk titled "Lupus and Eye Disease". He will address medications, autoimmune disorders, plaquenil, and eye health. No registration is required. Light refreshments will be served. Information: Nicole Peterson at kidscloset@comcast.net.

YMCA's A Taste Of The South Shore at Lombardo's Entertainment Complex Randolph, 8 Billings St., Randolph, on March 25 at 6 p.m.-10 p.m., a fundraising event that brings area restaurants together for an evening of food while benefiting the Strong Kids campaign, Chefs and owners from 24 South Shore restaurants will participate. This year's honoree, John Sheskey of Hingham, is owner of Sheskey Architects in Quincy. One-hundred percent of every donation goes directly to helping children and families in the local community. Individual and table/sponsorship tickets are available. Prices start at $100 per person. For more information, contact Jill at ext. 146. Information: jdonovan@ssymca.org, 617-479-8500.

Flydown Unplugged performs at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on March 25.

Mighty Houserockers perform at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on March 25. celebrate Satch's Big 40 Birthday Bash

Rob Benton performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on March 25 at 9 p.m.

Friday, March 26

Artist Opening Reception at South Shore Conservatory of Music, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, on March 26 at 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Join South Shore Art Center Artists **Wendy Hale and Joreen Benbenek**.

Battle On Two Fronts Charity Event at Catbird Coffeehouse @ New England Wildlife Center, 500 Columbia St. S., Weymouth, on March 26 at 7:30 p.m. **Walter The Bear** will perform at this charity event to collect wish list items for the troops over-seas. There will be live music, food, drinks, raffles and more. Admission is your donation. Many local musicians will be performing. Wish list items include:slim jims, hard candies, shaving cream, lotions, hand held games, toilet paper, shampoo, soap, female hygeine products, socks-etc.

Cohasset Dramatic Club presents "Footloose" at Cohasset Town Hall Theatre, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, on March 26 at 7:30 p.m. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays, March 12 - 27 at 7:30 p.m. and matinees on Sundays, March 14 - 28 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $18 for general admission and $14 for seniors, students and groups and can be purchased at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books CJC Hwy, Cohasset or via reservation at 617-697-2115. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one hour prior to the show at the box office. For more information, go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

Discussion On Thelonius Monk at James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, on March 26 at 7 p.m. Norwell pianist **Alex Gordon** will discuss the music of late jazz pianist. The program will include live music with Gordon at the keyboard of the library's Steinway grand piano. The program is free. Information: www.jameslibrary.org, 781-659-7100.

Hope For Hospice at Abington American Legion, 1027 Washington St., Abington, on March 26 at 7 p.m.-11 p.m. $10. Celebrate a night out for hospice-Over 20 Vendors-from Avon, Pampered Chef, Tupperware to Cash for Gold, etc. and Specialty Booths.Door prize on the half-hour, 50/50 cash raffle, raffle table with over 30 Prizes, kitchen will be open and serving food. Tickets available at the Legion or contact Beth at 781-254-9598 or @ bhassey1027@yahoo.com Information: bhassey1027@yahoo.com, 781-254-9598.

Media Mix opens at South Shore Art Center at South Shore Arts Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on March 26. South Shore Art Center presents exhibition of mixed media art titled Media Mix, which opens in the Art Center's Bancroft Gallery. Boston area artists include Hingham artists **Jeanne Wiley and Ann Conte** whose woven car will occupy the center of the gallery. **Ron Mello** of Middleboro entered a frog on wheels constructed from ceramic, copper, brass and iron. Marshfield artist **Sally Dean's** portrait of Sacajawea is comprised of wood, tin, resin and found objects. And **Diana Grygo** of Quincy, also known as the "Lone Beader," works in glass seed beads and acrylics. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.

RENT at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, through April 18. The Pulitzer Prize winning musical by Jonathon Larsen. Performances March 19-April 18. Tickets for **RENT** priced at $34-32 are on sale at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Racky Thomas Band performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on March 26.

Crusin performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on March 26 at 9 p.m.

Saturday, March 27

Blooms at The Complex At Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, on March 27 at 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Blooms at the Complex will have a preview of the color and beauty which will soon be available in their gardens. Members of the club have carefully selected an exciting range of paintings in a variety of media exhibited in the Duxbury Art Association Annual Winter Juried Show. Their interpretations of the artwork with their individual floral designs are always distinctively creative. Free and open to the public. Information: laura@artcomplex.org, www.artcomplex.org.

Spring Organic Gardening Workshop presented by Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 27.Learn what you will need to create your own organic vegetable garden. Receive tips on how to organize your garden, sources for compost, seeds, organic fertilizers and tools and learn how to build a raised bed. In addition, learn how to build a cold frame to get an early start on seed starting. This workshop is the first of four of spring garden workshops. Cost per workshop $12 members; $15 non-members. Information: www.hollyhillfarm.org or call Jon Belber at 781-383-6565.

Hingham Native Wendy Schuka With Mark Raples Live Acoustic Duet at Ocean Kai, 300 Lincoln St., Hingham, on March 27 at 9 p.m.

Phoenix Lodge Open House at Phoenix Masonic Lodge, 133 Broadway, Hanover, on March 27 at 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The MY C.H.I.P. Masonic Youth Childhood Identification Program, will be offered from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The free program is intended for parents to establish a single, permanent record of their childÂ's personal identification should it ever be needed for a lost or abducted child. The kit which goes home with the parent includes fingerprints, tooth impressions and a video recording of the child. Staff from Artistic Dentistry in Hanover will be assisting with the tooth impressions. Snacks as well as tours of the Lodge will be offered throughout the day.

Sean Mclaughlin at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on March 27 at 9 p.m.

Shakespeare In Song at House of Prayer, 916 Main St., Hingham, on March 27 at 8 p.m. Shakespeare's immortal words in song and sonnet will be presented by the Unicorn Singers, Margo Euler, Director. A variety of styles, from classical and contemporary to jazz, pop and doowop, will be featured; the centerpiece selection, Vaughan Williams' Serenade to Music features 10 of the 19 singers in solo roles, with glorious accompaniment by Mark Goodman, piano, and Katherine Roussopoulos, violin. Saturday. March 27 at 8, and Sunday, March 28 at 4 p.m.; tickets are $15 in advance and $18 at the door. A reception will follow the music on Saturday evening. Information: 781-749-0162.

Tod Spear And Friends at The G.A.R. Hall, 353 Country Way, Scituate, on March 27 at 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m. along with other local professional coffeehouse musicians will perform at Sons and Daughters of Civil War Veterans Group Host Coffeehouse Admission for this event is $10 per person at the door (sorry, no reservations). Non-alcoholic beverages (coffee/Tea) and bakery desserts are included in the price of admission. Net proceeds benefit the newly founded Satuit Camp 3188 Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and Clara Barton Ladies Auxiliary to Satuit Camp 3188. For more Coffeehouse information please contact Tod Spear at 781-545-6152 or Jack Manning 781-264-2584 email: jack@manning.net or Dee Bonney email: dbonney1@comcast.net.

Vernal Pools: Exploring Giant Puddles at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on March 27 at 10 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Vernal pools are unique and mysterious wetlands. Learn more about vernal pools at the family program: These temporary bodies of water are home to spotted salamanders, wood frogs, fairy shrimp and many other animals for a short time in the spring. Join us for crafts and hands-on activities with microscopes and hand lens. A naturalist will also take the group on a guided walk to explore a nearby vernal pool. The program is suitable for children ages 5 and up and costs are $5 members /$7 non-members. Dress for the weather. Pre-registration and payment requested.

Cohasset Dramatic Club presents "Footloose" at Cohasset Town Hall Theatre, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, on March 26 at 7:30 p.m. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays, March 12 - 27 at 7:30 p.m. and matinees on Sundays, March 14 - 28 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $18 for general admission and $14 for seniors, students and groups and can be purchased at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books CJC Hwy, Cohasset or via reservation at 617-697-2115. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one hour prior to the show at the box office. For more information, go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

The Barricades will perform at New North Music Hall adjacent to New North Church, 1 Lincoln St. Hingham, at 8 p.m. Saturday March 27. Barricades consists of fellow Braintree locals Dan Norton (Drums), Jared Walsh (Guitar/Vocals), Chris Norton (Guitar/Vocals) and Justin Lutz (Bass). These early "twenty-somethings" will be showcasing music from their recently released E.P. "Strong Foundations." Opening for Barricades will be recent Seattle, Washington, transplant, **Olivia Brownlee**, debuting her quirky blend of Alternative Folk-Pop and Americana. This is an all-ages show. Tickets are $8, and can be purchased at the door or in advance at www.newnorthmusichall.com. Doors open at 7 p.m. Street parking only. This is a non-smoking, non-alcoholic venue.

Six Foot Sunday Performs at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on March 27.



BEST BET

The Barricades will perform at New North Music Hall adjacent to New North Church, 1 Lincoln St. Hingham, at 8 p.m. Saturday March 27. Barricades consists of fellow Braintree locals Dan Norton (Drums), Jared Walsh (Guitar/Vocals), Chris Norton (Guitar/Vocals) and Justin Lutz (Bass). These early "twenty-somethings" will be showcasing music from their recently released E.P. "Strong Foundations." Opening for Barricades will be recent Seattle, Washington, transplant, Olivia Brownlee, debuting her quirky blend of Alternative Folk-Pop and Americana. This is an all-ages show. Tickets are $8, and can be purchased at the door or in advance at www.newnorthmusichall.com. Doors open at 7 p.m. Street parking only. This is a non-smoking, non-alcoholic venue.

CALENDAR, see next page

TOWN COMMONS

MAR. 25 - APR. 2, 2010

Tomlin's act has familiar ring

Memorable 'Laugh-In' character Ernestine part of stage show

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

With six Emmys, two Tonys, and a Grammy, not to mention an Academy Award nomination, to her credit, Lily Tomlin gets plenty of job offers. The legendary comedienne – who comes to Boston's Wilbur Theatre for two shows this Saturday night – doesn't mind admitting, however, that when she likes a particular project she's not afraid to let the right people know. Her current role as Marilyn Tobin, the secretive widow of a Bernie Madoff-esque character, on the hit FX drama "Damages" is one of those times.

"I think I got this part on 'Damages' because I was such a fanatical fan. I've watched the show since day one. So when I ran into one of the creators, either Todd Kessler or his brother Glenn, at a party, I let him know just how much I loved the show. I'm not sure which one it was, but I think now it was probably Todd. Either way, they knew that I was enthused and when this role came up they thought of me," explained Tomlin by telephone on Sunday from New York, where she is shooting an episode of the hit series. "It was the same thing with 'The West Wing.' I came on as the president's assistant when Kathryn Joosten's character was killed off, and I stayed for four seasons, through the end of the show. It was Kathryn, whom I've known since 'Murphy Brown,' who called me when Marc Cherry decided he want to give her character a sister on 'Desperate Housewives.'"

"When the writing and acting are as good as they are on these shows, then I want to be a part of it. I went after Chris Carter about using me on 'The X-Files,' too, but he resisted at first, saying he didn't like to use celebrities because he thought familiar faces were distracting. Finally, in the third or fourth season, he wrote a terrific episode for Ed Asner and me."

While the Detroit-born Tomlin's directness has brought her considerable success, she still remembers one time early in her career when it didn't go so well.

"I even tried to get on 'The Lawrence Welk Show' as Bobbi Jeanine, the cocktail lounge organist, but I couldn't make that happen. It was too bad, too, because I thought Bobbi Jeanine would have done beautifully on that show."

Tomlin has done pretty well, too, since becoming a regular on NBC-TVs highly rated "Laugh-In" in 1969, where her characters, such as Ernestine, the unflappable telephone operator, and Edith Ann, a bratty five year old, helped make her a household name. When "Laugh-In" went off the air in 1973, Tomlin went on to co-write, with partner Jane Wagner, and star in six television specials and win three Emmy Awards. Tomlin made her feature film debut in 1975 in Robert Altman's "Nashville," earning an Oscar nomination for her portrayal of Linnea, a gospel singer with two deaf children. Tomlin's other feature film credits include "The Late Show" (1977), "9 to 5" (1980), "The Incredible Shrinking Woman" (1981), "All of Me" (1984), "Short Cuts" (1993), and 2006's "A Prairie Home Companion," in which she and Meryl Streep play a sister singing act.



Lily Tomlin performs at the Wilbur Theatre for two shows March 27.

While she has earned great acclaim for her film and television work, Tomlin never strays too far from the stage. She won her first Tony Award for her 1977 Broadway debut in "Appearing Nitely," which was written and directed by Wagner. In 1985, Wagner's critically acclaimed play "The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe" brought Tomlin back to Broadway and won her a second Tony Award.

Tomlin's long relationship with Boston began with a 1971 appearance at the old "Paul's Mall" in Copley Square and continued with national tour stops for her one-woman shows at the Wilbur and Shubert Theatres.

"Boston is a place where I'm very comfortable and the Wilbur is great so I'm very glad to be coming back. I love working on stage, because I have more control. It allows me to make much more of an expression of my sensibilities."

It also allows Tomlin to bring audiences up to date with Ernestine, who has left the telephone company.

"Ernestine couldn't stay with the telephone company after deregulation. She hates competition of any kind. She just wants to be in control. These days, she's working for a health insurance company, where she can deny health care to everyone."

What Tomlin can't deny is Ernestine's enduring popularity?

"I used to say that Ernestine was like Bette Davis, because so many people impersonated her. I still feel like Ernestine probably really does exist somewhere and I am just one of the people who imitates her."

Lily Tomlin will be at the Wilbur Theatre, 246 Tremont St., Boston, for two shows on March 27. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 1-800-745-3000 or go online at thewilbur.com

Continued from previous page

The Mumblers Rock N' Roll Party at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on March 27.

RENT at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, through April 18. The Pulitzer Prize winning musical by Jonathon Larsen. Performances March 19-April 18. Tickets for **RENT** priced at $34-32 are on sale at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Sunday, March 28

Meditation Class at The Healing Path, 31 Schooset St., Pembroke, on March 28 at 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. An on-going weekly meditation class takes place on the first third, fourth and fifth Sunday of each month All are welcome, beginners as well as experienced practitioners. Suggested donation: $5. Contact Lynne McCarty at lynnemc1@verizon.net or 617-257-8268 to reserve a space as seating is limited. Comfortable dress is recommended.

Monthly Breakfast at Phoenix Masonic Lodge, 133 Broadway, Hanover, on March 28 at 8 a.m.-Noon Something for everyone breakfast consists of: scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausages, beans, hash, toasts, French toast, pancakes, coffee, tea and juice. Tickets are $7 adult, $4 children under 12. Proceeds from the breakfast help fund community activities.

Nature Rocks Concert at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on March 28 at 2 p.m.-3:15 p.m. Nature Center Preschool will present a family concert, Nature Rocks, with musician and Scituate resident **Mike McCusker of Kids Power**, a weekly program at Scituate Public Library. He will lead this interactive concert with singing, dancing and audience participation. With his guitar, he will feature acoustic music and versions of classic songs. Plus, Meet an animal who lives at the Science Center. Tickets are $5 each with a maximum of $20 per family.Tickets may be purchased by telephone with a major credit card by calling South Shore Natural Science Center. Information: 781-659-2559.

Shakespeare In Song at House of Prayer, 916 Main St., Hingham, on March 28 at 4 p.m. Shakespeare's immortal words in song and sonnet will be presented by the Unicorn Singers, Margo Euler, Director. A variety of styles, from classical and contemporary to jazz, pop and doowop, will be featured; the centerpiece selection, Vaughan Williams' Serenade to Music features 10 of the 19 singers in solo roles, with glorious accompaniment by Mark Goodman, piano, and Katherine Roussopoulos, violin. Tickets are $15 in advance by calling 781-749-016) and $18 at the door.

Traditional Irish Session With Skip Toomy at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on March 28 at 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Monday, March 29

Tough Love Parent Support Group - meets every Monday including holidays at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church Hall in Hanover Center. For information call 781-545-6127.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays, 6:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Parish Center, 1 Kent St. in Scituate Harbor. It is a "Virtual Speaker" meeting and newcomers are welcome. Contact 781-925-1903 for more information.

New Beginnings, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call Peggy Loud, 781-659-1857 or visit nbnorwellMA.org

Free Texas Hold 'Em at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on March 29. with Northern Poker League

Tuesday, March 30

First Time Homebuyer Workshops at Abington Public LIbrary, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington, on March 30 at 6 p.m.-8 p.m. $40. presented by South Shore Housing in partnership with Abington Bank. Participants must attend all three sessions March 30, April 1, from 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, April 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information: 781-422-4225.

Grub Street South At Buttonwood at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, on March 30 at 7 p.m. a workshop for writers, will meet. The instructor is Nichole Bernier and her topic is Novel Revision. Novel revision can be overwhelming. How can you synthesize input from a variety of sources, and how do you keep track of the edits? The class will provide an overview of how to take it in steps, beginning with deeper concerns of theme, structure, character and chronology, and drilling down into to issues of dialogue, transitions, and refining sentence style. Nichole Bernier lives outside Boston and is revising her first novel. Reservations are requested and can be made by calling Buttonwood. 781-749-0284 www.buttonwoodbooks.com

Open Mike With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on March 30 at 9 p.m.

Wicked Trivia & Late Night Dj Pat Lally at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on March 30.

Wednesday, March 31

Community Passover Seder at The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Drive, Randolph, on March 31 at 5 p.m.-7:30 p.m. South Shore Hospital invites the public to its 2nd Annual Community Passover Seder, a two-hour ritual banquet which features the reading of the Haggadah relating the events of the Exodus of the Jewish people from ancient Egypt, complete with symbolic reenactments. Rabbi Deborah Mangan, who is a member of South Shore HospitalÂ's pastoral care service, will officiate. There is no cost to participate in the Seder, but registration is required because seating is limited by calling 781-624-8272. Information: 781-624-8272.

Health Plan Options For Those Thinking About Retirement at Hingham Senior Center, 224 Central St., Hingham, on March 31 at 6:30 p.m. Planning for retirement can be confusing and stressful particularly when it comes to making decisions among the many different health insurance products when planning for retirement. Presented by Nancy McCarthy, Senior Plan Consultant, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts, this program will include an explanation of COBRA as well as the Direct-Pay health plan options available before Medicare and an explanation of the health plan options once a person is enrolled in Medicare. Free and open to the general public. A light supper will be served. Pre-registration is required. Information: 781-741-1458.

Six Foot Sunday Unplugged Performs at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on March 31.

Thursday, April 1

RENT at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, through April 18. The Pulitzer Prize winning musical by Jonathon Larsen. Performances March 19-April 18. Tickets for **RENT** priced at $34-32 are on sale at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Six Foot Sunday acoustic performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on March 30 at 9 p.m.

Friday, April 2

Free Movie Night at The Vineyard-A Community Church, 8 Hilltop Ave., Kingston, on April 2 at 7:45 p.m. The Passion of the Christ presented in high quality digital projected video with theater quality sound Doors open at 7 p.m. Free refreshments served before and after the movie.

Jackson Wetherbee Band performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on April 2.



Meredith Hansen



Andrew Garland

Plymouth Phil concert features dramatic music with over 300 performers

'Drama,' 'excitement' and 'inspiration' are the hallmarks of the upcoming concert of the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra's 94th season. Steven Karidoyanes conducts "Inspiring Lessons," a program featuring a large assembly of performers in one of the truly great English-language scores for chorus and orchestra, Vaughan Williams' Dona Nobis Pacem ("Grant Us Peace"). Two acclaimed vocal artists with close ties to the South Shore, soprano Meredith Hansen and baritone Andrew Garland, along with the 240-voice High School Choral Consortium join the Phil for this singular sonic experience. The program also includes Brahms' tune-filled tribute to academia, his Academic Festival Overture, and American composer Cindy McTee's soulful Adagio. This much-anticipated event is being held in Plymouth's Memorial Hall on Saturday evening, March 27. The concert begins at 8 p.m. A pre-concert talk by Conductor Karidoyanes begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are now on sale. Memorial Hall is fully accessible.

William B. Richter, conductor of the Pilgrim Festival Chorus, is the High School Choral Consortium chorusmaster. Five area public high school choral programs make up this unique combined chorus. They are the Duxbury High School Chamber Singers, James Donovan, director; the Pembroke High School Honors Chamber Singers, Gwynne Cushing Sousa, director; the Plymouth High Schools' Vocal Point, Jonathan Richter, director; the Scituate High School Select Choir, William B. Richter, director; and the Silver Lake Regional High School Select Choir, Kelley DePasqua, director.

Cohasset native Meredith Hansen is a soprano whose star is on the rise. Notable upcoming engagements include her appearance with James Levine and the Boston Symphony in Mendelssohn's Elijah in April, as well as featured operatic roles next season in Fidelio with Opera Boston and Don Giovanni with Commonwealth Opera. Baritone Andrew Garland is acknowledged as an accomplished opera, concert and recital singer. He has performed in Europe, Asia and across the Americas including the opera companies of Seattle, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Ft. Worth, Utah, and the Boston Lyric Opera as well as the Ravinia Festival, Atlanta Symphony, National Philharmonic, Dayton Philharmonic, Delaware Symphony, Tucson Symphony, Virginia Symphony Orchestra, and the Washington Master Chorale at the Kennedy Center. Mr. Garland is on the faculty of the South Shore Conservatory.

Individual ticket prices are $50, $45, $35 and $20. Senior, Youth and Group discounts are offered. $5 student "rush" tickets sold at the door one hour before performance, as available. Advance tickets can be purchased on-line by visiting plymouthphil.org or calling the Phil office at 508-746-8008. Memorial Hall is located on 83 Court Street/Route 3A, Plymouth. For more information about the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra's 94th Season, visit www.plymouthphil.org

BEST BET

South Shore Conservatory Presents at Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury, on April 2 at 7:30 p.m. a concert to benefit the Mary Casey Stohn Piano Scholarship featuring the **Millennium Requiem** by **Larence H. Smith. Bonnie Pomfret,** soprano; **Andrew Garland**, baritone; **Hui-Min Wang**, piano and Ave Maria by Larence H. Smith **Beth MacLeod**, mezzo-soprano Larence H. Smith, piano A reception follows the concert. Tickets $30. Concert sponsor tickets $100 Scholarship Sponsor tickets $250. For tickets: purchase online www.sscmusic.org. by phone at 781-749-7565, ext. 30. In person at the Ellison Center.

RENT at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, through April 18. The Pulitzer Prize winning musical by Jonathon Larsen. Performances March 19-April 18. Tickets for **RENT** priced at $34-32 are on sale at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

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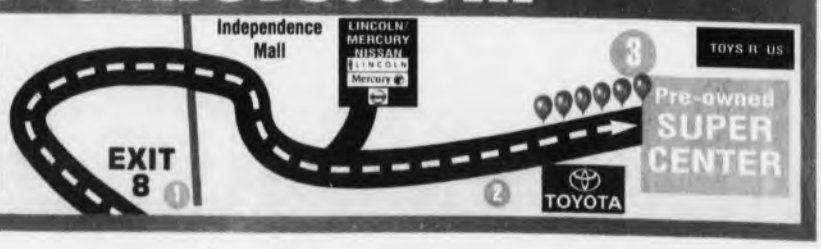
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WICKED LOCAL HOMES



▶ SEE INSIDE

Girls Basketball State Champions



▶ SEE INSIDE

School Committee candidates debate



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

▶ SEE PAGES 4 & 5

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ROOF RESCUE



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset firefighter/ paramedic Jonathan Hickey works his safety line around the Nissan pickup truck that went into the water by Jerusalem Road and Bow Street on Tuesday afternoon. Police said the driver went around traffic cones and continued to drive down the flooded Jerusalem Road; he couldn't distinguish the edge of the road from the basin and his truck slipped into the water and got caught in the current. For story see, page 3. For more photos see page 23 and visit: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Voters in a 'yes' frame of mind

300 turn out for three-hour Town Meeting



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Lucia Woods, who regularly attends Town Meeting, goes over the Warrant on Saturday. Town Meeting tackled 23 articles in about three hours.

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

A swift and decisive Town Meeting tackled the 23 articles on the warrant in what may be the shortest Town Meeting in recent history.

The meeting was called to order around 9:20a.m., concluded at 12:20p.m., and in between 299 voters did not say "no" to one article.

Debates were few and far between. Community Preservation projects drew some discussion as well as the citizens petition requesting a Little Harbor sewer project debt exclusion request, but most other articles were passed (or indefinitely postponed) with little input from the voters.

The operating budget, not including the water enterprise fund budget, was approved without any discussion.

In 25 minutes, Town Meeting tackled 14 articles ranging from dog regulations to the sewer betterments interest rate to property tax exemptions.

Judging by the breakdown of voters in precinct 1 and 2, residents of Little Harbor came out in numbers to weigh in on the 50/50 cost-sharing proposal for the $13-million project. Eighty-one voters checked in

SEE MEETING, PAGE 6

Sewer plan tested in rain

Extreme flow pipe used for first time

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Cohasset and the South Shore area have had about 15 inches of rain over the last month making it one of the rainiest months on record.

While the wastewater treatment plant was able to handle the excessive flows largely generated by stormwater that came in the storm two weeks ago, this week's storm tested the plant's capacity.

For the first time since its installation last year, the "extreme flow pipe" had to be put to work, Sewer Commission chairman John Beck said.

"We experienced the same thing all sewer treatment plants around the Commonwealth experienced – a lot more water coming into the plant," Beck said. "This was significantly more rain than we had two weeks ago."

In the storm earlier in March the plant was able to successfully process about 950,000 gallons of wastewater in one day. In this storm, on Tuesday, Beck said about 1.07 million gallons of water went through the plant.

In comparison, on a normal day the effluent entering the plant is about

SEE SEWER PLAN, PAGE 8

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PHOTO GALLERY



Another look at Town Meeting

COHASSET OPINION

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PICTURE THIS/ Tom Reardon

Name: Tom Reardon.

Occupation: Development for Harvard University and Catholic Relief Services.

Best day of your life: My birthday...without it there wouldn't have been anything else.

Best vacation: Family trip to Ireland.

Favorite season: Spring.

Favorite junk food: Ice Cream (almost any flavor).

Best book: "Trinity" by Leon Uris.

Best movie (or actor): "Out of Africa."

Best TV show: The Olympics.

Favorite music, song, group or artist: Antonin Dvorak.

Most embarrassing moment: I don't report embarrassing moments.

Pet peeve: People who don't agree with me.

Goal: To do better.

Person you'd most like to meet: Thomas Jefferson.

Biggest worry: Children's happiness.

Best part of Cohasset: The people, the ocean and the natural beauty.



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

The Mariner caught up with Advisory Committee member Tom Reardon on the floor of Town Meeting last Saturday. Reardon is in his second year of his three-year appointment to the Advisory Committee.

South Shore Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

April 2010	HIGH				LOW			
	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 1	1:17	11.2	1:50	10.3	7:33	-1.6	7:49	-0.5
Sunrise: 6:25 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:08 p.m.*			
Fri. 2	2:04	10.9	2:39	9.8	8:22	-1.2	8:36	0.0
Sunrise: 6:23 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:09 p.m.*			
Sat. 3	2:51	10.5	3:29	9.2	9:12	-0.6	9:25	0.7
Sunrise: 6:21 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:10 p.m.*			
Sun. 4	3:41	9.9	4:22	8.6	10:03	0.1	10:16	1.3
Sunrise: 6:20a.m.					*Sunset: 7:11 p.m.*			
Mon. 5	4:34	9.4	5:17	8.2	10:58	0.8	11:11	1.8
Sunrise: 6:18 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:12 p.m.*			
Tues. 6	5:30	8.9	6:16	7.9	11:55	1.3	—	—
Sunrise: 6:16 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:13p.m.*			
Wed. 7	6:30	8.6	7:16	7.8	12:10	2.1	12:54	1.6
Sunrise: 6:15 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:14 p.m.*			
Thurs. 8	7:31	8.5	8:13	8.0	1:10	2.2	1:52	1.6
Sunrise: 6:13 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:15 p.m.*			

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

BRIEFLY

Recycling Transfer Facility updates

The Recycling Transfer facility will be closed on Sunday, April 4, in observance of the Easter Holiday. It will re-open on Wednesday, April 7.

Winter wreaths and baskets must be removed from all town owned cemeteries by April 15.

Brush chipping day

Residential brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area on Saturday, April 10, from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

No trees over 5 inches in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No contractors.

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

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POLICE BEAT

Emergency notification phone calls

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

The town's emergency notification system is dubbed, Connect-CTY, through which police, fire and some other town departments can alert residents to a situation involving the safety or welfare of the community.

Police used the system last week during the manhunt for a man who allegedly broke into his grandparents' house in Cohasset. Other examples would include severe weather warnings and updates, hazardous traffic or road conditions inside the town or affecting local routes.

If a number is unlisted or a resident wants to sign up using his or her cell phone number, then residents can make those adjustments by visiting the town's website. There is also a list of questions and answers about the service.

The message on the town website states: "Connect-CTY service allows authorized civic leaders to create and rapidly disseminate time-sensitive messages to every telephone number stored in the notification database...Only authorized officials are allowed access to the system."

For more information visit the town's website at: www.townofcohasset.org or call 781-383-0666.

Dog attacked

A 53-year-old Black Horse Lane resident reported to police last Monday (March 22) that when she was out walking her dog, another dog attacked her dog, police said. The Animal Control Officer is following up with the resident.

Power-washer

Scituate police, who had arrested a Cohasset man last week who had a power washer in his car, asked Cohasset police to make sure the machine was not stolen and belonged to his mother as the suspect has said.

Cohasset police confirmed the power washer was his mother's and she did not report it stolen.

Citation

A caller reported being tailgated and that the 2009 Nissan Pathfinder was attempting to pass her on the right at about 12:43 p.m. on Monday (March 22) on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A). She provided the plate and police stopped the Pathfinder in the vicinity of 3A and lower King Street. Based on the woman's testimony, police issued a citation to the operator, a 45-year-old Weymouth man, for passing in a non-passing zone.

Scam calls

An Elm Court resident reported to police last week that she had received two suspicious calls asking her to send money in order to receive prize money. The calls appear to be a scam, police said.

Laptop taken

A 44-year-old Marshfield man, who had attended the Alcoholic Anonymous meeting at the Second Congregational Church last Monday (March 22), reported to police that his laptop and laptop accessories were taken from the backseat of the his 2008 Nissan Altima while he was at the meeting. It is unclear if the car was locked at the time of the theft, police said.

Attempted break-into

An 83-year-old James Lane resident asked to speak police last Wednesday (March 24) about a possible attempted break-in to her house. Police found evidence that someone had tried to break in through a bathroom window. Detectives are investigating.

Missing watch

A 43-year-old Linden Drive resident reported to police last Wednesday that her $5,000 ladies Rolex, oyster gold and silver, watch is missing. She explained that she had been away on business for a week and when she came home it was gone. There were no signs of forced entry and the incident is under investigation.

Expired license

A 51-year-old Hull man is being summonsed to court following a traffic stop at about 6 p.m. on Wednesday (March 24) at Chief Justice Cushing Highway near Mendel Road. Police said an officer was monitoring traffic when the 1999 Ford Escort, the man was driving passed by, and the officer noticed it had a rejection sticker with a red "R." The red "R" means the inspection failed due to safety reasons and that the car cannot be driven.

The officer stopped the car and a registry check revealed the operator's license had expired on his birthday in October. The Hull man is being charged with unlicensed operation and having a failed inspection sticker.

Pocketbook

A 43-year-old Saugus woman reported to police at about 7:36 p.m. on Thursday (March 25) that she had lost her pocketbook after leaving the Red Lion Inn. She recalled paying for her meal with an American Express card and then when she got to her car, she lost sight of her pocketbook while putting her baby in the car. Police said she likely left it on the ground or put it on top of the car and drove off. However, the story has a happy ending. Police said the Saugus woman called back later to report that her mother found the pocketbook and returned it to her.

Dispute

A woman is being summonsed to court for trespassing and malicious destruction of property valued under $250 for removing stakes and breaking a stake during a neighborhood property line dispute last week, police said.

Police said the dispute is an ongoing issue and the woman was served with a no-trespassing order several months ago. The neighbor had his property surveyed and was installing stakes that the woman continued to pull out, breaking one, police said.

Unlicensed

A 21-year-old Natick woman, operating a 1994 Toyota Corolla, was stopped for going 46 in a 30 mph zone on Beach Street at about 10:40 a.m. last Saturday, police said. A computer check of the plates revealed the registration had been revoked for insurance reasons. The woman, who spoke little English, had no license and presented police with a Brazilian passport indicating she had entered the country a year ago. Her car was towed and she is being summonsed to court for speeding, operating after suspension of registration, operating an uninsured motor vehicle, and being unlicensed.

Illegal dumping

A shop in Shaw's Plaza reported to police last Saturday that someone was putting trash in their dumpster and should not be. Police found paperwork in the trash belonging to a Norwell resident, who will be warned that it is illegal to put household trash in someone's dumpster, police said. If the practice continues, the individual could face a criminal charge.

Driver tried to go through washed-out road

Red truck pulled out of Little Harbor

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Fire Capt. Frank Mahoney lets out the safety line while firefighter/ paramedic Jonathan Hickey walks into the basin to tie the hook around the steering column of the Nissan pickup truck. For more photos, see page 23.

Police said a 50-year-old Marshfield man whose red, four-door 2005 Nissan Titan pickup truck got stuck in the water on Jerusalem Road near Bow Street, got out of the truck and ran up Jerusalem Road to a house where he called 9-1-1.

The call came in at about 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

John McSherry, 165 Prospect St., who was headed toward North Main Street, tried to drive his pickup through the flooded, washed-out part of the road, which was blocked off by cones when the mishap occurred.

The truck was lifted up on the current and pulled in an area of Little Harbor off Bow Street. McSherry quickly abandoned the truck. The current then took the vehicle about 25 yards off the road into Little Harbor on the Bow Street side and sank, police said.

McSherry was treated by paramedics at the scene and was picked up by an unidentified woman. The accident remains under investigation. McSherry could not be reached for comment.

Police called Thomas Auto Body that arrived with a flat bed and a tow truck. Cohasset firefighters swam with a chain out to the submerged truck and wrapped the chain around the steering column, police said. The tow truck then slowly pulled the pickup out of Little Harbor.

No hazardous material was spilled but the fire department was on scene with equipment in case that did occur, police said.

Police said McSherry would be issued a citation for going around a traffic-warning device.

Police Chief Mark DeLuca said traffic warnings are there for a reason and should be adhered to. He said the situation could have been tragic if there had been children strapped in the truck.

He praised the work of Cohasset public safety personnel.

"The police and fire departments did a great job as always," DeLuca said.

MV crash

Police investigated a single-car crash at about 1:05 a.m. on Sunday (March 28). Police said a 2006 Jeep Grand Cherokee operated by a 24-year-old Cohasset man hit a tree and then a stonewall near the 500 block of Beechwood Street. Police said the driver told them he lost control of the Jeep. He was transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries and the Jeep was towed. He is being cited for speeding and failure to stay in marked lanes.

Intoxicated

Police could not locate the white Chevy truck a man, who was reported as appearing to be intoxicated, was driving out of Cohasset Plaza on Sunday at about 5:46 p.m. The man reportedly tried to purchase some alcohol at the liquor store and was refused service, then left and drove off, police said.

Trek bike

A resident reported finding an abandoned trek bicycle. The bike is now at the police station along with a handful of other bicycles. Anyone with a missing bike should contact the police or stop by the station.

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TOWN ELECTION 2010

School board hopefuls debate

Four candidates participate in 'Our Town' event

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The race for two School Committee seats between four possible candidates is reaching a fever pitch.

The Town Election is set for Saturday, April 10, just over a week away.

This week, the candidate "faced off" in a live debate organized by the local cable show, "Our Town." The hour-and-a-half debated offered the opportunity for each candidate to speak on some of the major issues and concerns that have come up on the campaign trail.

From budget to fees to the superintendent's contract, the debate, hosted by residents Mark DeGiacomo and Pat Martin, covered a lot of ground

All four candidates participated: current School Committee chair Adrienne MacCarthy, Flintlock Ridge Road resident Jeanne Astino, Beach Street resident Paul Ognibene and Linda Snowdale of Mill Lane.

Two three-year terms are available on the School Committee. This is the first time in four years there has been a balloted race for a School Committee seat and it is the only contested race in this year's election.

"The intent is to give people watching to observe the candidates and understand where they stand on issues affecting the schools," DeGiacomo said.

The live debate could be seen on channel 10 in homes with Comcast service throughout Cohasset. Those who have recently switched to Verizon cable service do not yet have access to local cable (that is coming in the early summer once the new studio is up in running).

About a dozen people sat in the audience: a mixture of interested parents and family members of the candidates.

Each candidate was given about two minutes to introduce themselves to the community before the questions began. Seven questions were asked and each candidate was given about two minutes to respond. At the conclusion of the questions, each was allowed to appeal to the voters on why they should be elected to the School Committee.

The format allowed little interaction between the candidates and each listened to the others while they spoke.

The questions ranged in topic: fees, the superintendent's contract, the teachers contract, de-leveling, legal fees, the budget, and public input.

Although the topics were varied, a single thread wove its way though nearly all the questions and candidate's positions: communication. All four candidates spoke to at some point the relationship between the public, the parents, the administration and the School Committee.

All were in agreement that something needed to be done to improve communication between all parties. Each candidate spoke to the issue most passionately at different times during the debate.

Jeanne Astino was the first to speak of communication and later called the relationship between the schools and the public "broken." In her opening statement, Astino said there were "missing links namely honesty and transparency."

"People don't get back to people when questions are asked," Astino said, adding she was concerned the communication portion of the School Committee meetings had been moved to the end of the night.

Paul Ognibene said communication needed to be improved in the area of the budget. He called for more transparency so the community understands — and supports — how the schools are spending tax dollars.

"If we restore that confidence and ensure tax dollars are well spent, I think residents would agree with having the highest paid teachers in the area," Ognibene said.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

School Committee candidates (from left) Linda Snowdale, Paul Ognibene, Jeanne Astino and Adrienne MacCarthy at the live "Our Town" debate held in Town Hall on Tuesday. The issues discussed included the superintendent's contract, leveling and athletic fees.

Candidate Linda Snowdale spoke to communication during the leveling question. Her take on the issue was less about leveling and more about how it has been presented to the parents and the public at large.

"The focus should be on whether people are being heard. There is a lot of interest in delevel-ing and a lot of interesting ideas could come out if parents were allowed to give input," Snowdale said.

Adrienne MacCarthy, the incumbent candidate, acknowledged communication was "not getting out." She said she'd like to see a strengthened PSO, which formerly helped filter down School Committee information to parents.

"Frankly, before this year, nobody's come to our meetings. In six years there has been no one at our meetings. Obviously something went wrong this year…I take full responsibility and there is room for improvement, obviously," MacCarthy said.

The questions

The questions were prepared and asked by "Our Town" host Mark DeGiacomo. He received some suggestions from residents and some of those were incorporated into the questions. No questions were taken from the audience.

- The requirement that parents pay fees for athletics, parking and some bus transportation has existed for several years. While I expect that all of you would like to eliminate these fees, is it realistic to think that these fees can be reduced or eliminated in the near future? If not, will they need to be increased? Do you feel that fees for non-sport related activities should also be imposed?
- One of the most important duties performed by the School Committee is the hiring and supervision of the Superintendent of Schools. Denise Walsh has served as Superintendent for six years but she has recently become somewhat of a lightening rod for criticism of both her and the School Committee. Is it time to consider hiring a new Superintendent?
- A very substantial portion of the School District's annual budget is dedicated to teachers' salaries. A new teachers' contract is negotiated by the School Committee and the Teachers' Union every three years, which means that if you are elected you will be part of that process. What special attributes to you bring to the negotiating table that will help to ensure that the contract, which is implemented, is fair to both the town and the teachers?
- Recently there has been a lot of discussion concerning the possible "de-leveling" of certain courses at the Middle School and at the High School. Do you feel that any changes should be made to the current curriculum when it comes to leveling? Are you confident that the current administration agrees with your views and if not what steps will you take concerning the leveling issue once you are elected?
- There appears to have been a substantial uptick in the amount of legal fees paid by the School District over the last several years. While some legal fees are unavoidable, do you feel that the current amount being expended is justified? What type of controls do you believe should be put in place when it comes to the incurring of legal fees by the School District?
- These are difficult financial times for all School Committees. Costs continue to rise, the best we can hope for from the State is that local aid will be level funded and taxpayers have turned down recent operational overrides. What areas would you cut first if budget cuts are required over the next few years?
- Several members of the public claim that they do not feel that the School Committee is interested in public input concerning the running of the schools. Do you feel that the School Committee gives appropriate opportunities for the public to be heard? Do you feel that the public's views are given serious consideration? If not, what would you do to improve the School Committee's communication with the general public?

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TOWN ELECTION 2010

What did they say?



JEANNE ASTINO

On the superintendent's contract:
"The time has come for Dr. Walsh's contract not to be renewed."
On communication:
"The School Committee should want an engaged public and want to have a good relationship with the public. The relationship right now is very broken."
On block scheduling and the budget:
"If we eliminate block scheduling, we can offer a lot more for our kids."



ADRIENNE MACCARTHY

On fees:
"To get rid of fees we're going to need an override, there's no way around it."
On leveling:
"We need to do away with the barriers that are holding kids back from access to the curriculum and reaching their potential."
On communication:
"First and foremost our meetings are held in public so they can see us at work. I believe wholeheartedly communication has not been one of our strong points this year."



LINDA SNOWDALE

On the possibility of expanding fees:
"I'm not happy with the sports fees, I wouldn't want to burden other (activities) as well."
On renewing the superintendent's contract:
"We are in a relationship right now in Cohasset where the relationship (between the administration and the community) is broken. Both the superintendent and the School Committee hold part of the blame…We need a new direction, for sure."
On the teachers' contract:
"It's important for our teachers to receive good salaries, but it is also important for teachers to feel supported in other ways as well."



PAUL OGNIBENE

On the possibility of increasing fees:
"I'd never want to do anything that affects the classroom experience."
On the teachers contract:
"We should have relative to our peers the highest paid teachers."
On leveling:
"I have a problem when educational goals are really backdoor ways of solving budget issues."

The format

- Candidates were each given roughly two minutes for an opening statement.
- Each candidate was asked the same seven questions and given approximately two minutes to respond. "Our Town" host Mark DeGiacomo asked follow-up questions in some instances.
- A time allotment of two-to-three minutes was given to each candidate for a closing statement.

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ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Little Harbor 50-50 passes Town Meeting

FROM MEETING, PAGE 1

from Precinct 2, and 218 from precinct 1, which includes the new Little Harbor sewer district.

Much of the discussion focused on the history of the issue and what several speakers described as fairness.

This citizens petition is not the first time this issue was discussed and considered. According to a vote taken at the 2005 Annual Town Meeting and subsequent special election, the cost of the largest sewer expansion project, involving 487 homes in Little Harbor, is being 100 percent borne by the benefiting residents.

The other recent town sewer expansion projects involving homes and businesses in the central and North Cohasset are being paid for with a 50/50 share — half of the cost is coming from the benefiting residents and the other half from the property tax base.

Citizen proponent of the article Alex Koines of Atlantic Avenue said the average cost to each Little Harbor homeowner right now was $28,000, not including the cost to actually hook up to the system. If voters supported a 50/50 scenario, the cost for each property taxpayer would be about $100 per year for the next 20 years.

"You can see by the numbers it is not costly to help out your neighbors with these sewer problems," Koines said. Residents are currently about halfway through the 20-year bond paying an average of $61 per year for the North Cohasset sewer project and $87 per year for the Central Cohasset sewer project.

"We have to decide if we want to be one town or neighborhoods pitted against each other," Koines said.

Steve Gaumer, chairman of the Capital Budget Committee, said although his committee did not specifically review this article, they were unanimously opposed to it.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Joe McElroy raises his concern that CPC funding being asked by CSCR is really a maintenance issue rather than a capital improvement to the building while debating Article 8.

"Cost sharing eventually costs all of us…and it takes up debt that could be used for the betterment of the broader community," Gaumer said.

Gary Vanderweil, who served on the Sewer Commission while the Little Harbor sewer project was in the works, said this issue had already been dealt with.

"The town already voted (down) a Prop 2-1/2 override…this had been done before I wish it didn't come back," Vanderweil said.

One of the reasons the Little Harbor project was pursued, Vanderweil said, was because of more stringent Title 5 (septic) regulations. Because of the ledge and other obstacles in the area, Vanderweil said residents believed it would be cheaper to pay 100 percent of a town sewer project than install new septic systems.

Andrew Willard of Stockbridge Street was concerned about the long-term obligation of taxpayers if the override was approved, "it is a 20-year decision at least…this is not a vote on fairness, it is a vote on a finance issue."

Ronnie McMorris of Doane Street said the vote in 2005 brought out 2000 voters who decidedly rejected the 50/50 cost share of the Little Harbor project.

"We have a democratic process and [there shouldn't] be an option to go back just because you didn't like how it turned out," McMorris said.

Several speakers spoke to the precedent set and the fact it is likely eventually the whole town would be on town sewer – and all residents should share in that cost that improves the whole town and its water resources, like Little Harbor and Lily Pond.

"There is nothing more inherently unfair than paying 50 percent of North Cohasset (sewer project), 50 percent of Central Cohasset (sewer project) and 100 percent of your own," said Ed Lappen of Deep Run.



Gary Vanderweil asks what the Capital Budget Committee thinks about Article 5 on the Warrant during Town Meeting on Saturday. More on article 5 in next's week's Mariner.

As an example of the divide on this issue, Advisory Committee chair Sam Wakeman said his committee voted 5-3 to recommend the article's approval — completely along residential lines.

Although Town Moderator Dan Evans called for a voice vote twice, it was clear in both votes the article had the needed support for approval.

The issue will now got to the Board of Selectmen, who have the authority to call — or not to call — a special election for citizens to vote up or down a debt exclusion override needed to the 50/50 town/benefiting resident cost sharing of the Little Harbor sewer project. A super-majority of the Board of Selectmen (four out of five members) is needed to call the special election for the debt-exclusion vote.

Town Meeting Rundown

Article 1 – Annual Town Report: adopted unanimously.

Article 2 – Reports of Committees: adopted unanimously.

Article 3 – Fiscal 2011 Operating Budget (not including the water enterprise fund): adopted unanimously.

Article 4 – Union Contracts: adopted unanimously.

Article 5 – Amended purpose of Capital Stabilization Fund: adopted by required two-thirds majority vote.

Article 6 – Appropriate monies to Capital Stabilization Fund: adopted unanimously.

Article 7 – Capital Improvements Budget: moved to indefinitely postpone.

Article 8 – Community Preservation Committee (with 10 sub-articles)

- Recommendations A , B, C: adopted unanimously.
- Recommendation D (Historical Society boiler - $50,000): adopted unanimously.
- Recommendations E, F, G (Housing Authority improvements totaling $40,000): adopted unanimously.
- Recommendation H (Brewster Woods purchase contribution - $250,000): adopted unanimously.
- Recommendation I (Restoration of Meeting House Pond - $245,000): adopted unanimously.
- Recommendation J (CSCR/Hagerty House improvements - $25,000): adopted by a majority vote.

Article 9 – Unpaid bills from previous year: moved to indefinitely postpone.

Article 10 – Supplemental appropriations for FY10 ($50,000 for legal budget, $50,000 police overtime): adopted unanimously.

Article 11 – Post-Retirement Health Insurance Stabilization Fund: adopted unanimously.

Article 12 – Motor Vehicle Excise Tax Deferment for Active Service Veterans: adopted unanimously.

Article 13 – Residency Requirement for Veterans Exemptions: adopted unanimously.

Article 14 – Funding Triennial Revaluation Program: adopted unanimously.

Article 15 – Property Tax Exemptions: adopted unanimously.

Article 16 – Property Tax Exemptions for Seniors: adopted unanimously.

Article 17 – Water System Improvements: moved to indefinitely postpone.

Article 18 – Water Department – Increase in Quarterly Fees: moved to indefinitely postpone.

Article 19 – Sewer Betterments Interest Rate: adopted unanimously.

Article 20 – Return of Sewer Connection Fee: adopted unanimously.

Article 21 – General Bylaws Amendment – Dog Regulations: adopted unanimously.

Article 22 – Citizens Petition: Beechwood Ballpark: moved to indefinitely postpone.

Article 23 – Citizens Petition: Little Harbor & Jerusalem Road Sewer District Debt Exclusion: adopted by majority vote.

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Tackling bullying

John Halligan whose son died by suicide on Oct. 7, 2003, at the age of 13 after being bullied by classmates at school and online, will be presenting "Ryan's Story" to Cohasset Middle-High School students during the school day on Monday, April 5, and will then return on Thursday, April 8, at 6 p.m. to present to the parents.

For more information visit: ryanpatrickhalligan.org or by call Cate Nelligan at 781-383-6100, ext. 122.

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Voters support CSCR

Capital vs. maintenance discussion renewed at meeting

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Although questioned by some in the audience, mostly for what it meant for the future of the community preservation funding, the Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR) got its community preservation allocation with a majority vote.

The project called for close to $25,000, which largely will be used to make repairs to restore the integrity of the former Hagerty house building on Parker Avenue, which experiences water damage in heavy rain. The monies will be used for roofing, gutter, downspouts and seal and de-water the basement.

"Our request will help keep New England weather out of the building," said Steve Daly, a member of the CSCR Board of Directors.

Selectmen Ralph Dormitzer first raised the central concern with this project.

"It is important to understand and recognize that the integrity of the use of CPC funds is essential for the support of CPA in the long-term," Dormitzer said. Although the project met the guidelines of the CPA, the town could make a judgment. "It is a broader question that will come up repeatedly."

"It is important to understand and recognize that the integrity of the use of CPC funds is essential for the support of CPA in the long-term."
— Selectmen Ralph Dormitzer

The Community Preservation Act (CPA) allows communities to assess a property tax surcharge of up to 3 percent (in Cohasset it's 1.5 percent). The money raised locallay is then matched by a statewide trust fund derived from $10 to $20 fees assessed on real estate transactions filed at the county registries of deeds.

The Community Preservation Committee (CPC) then makes recommendations of how the money should be used, but it must be spent in three areas: historical preservation, open space, and community (affordable) housing.

According to its application, the CSCR project fell into the historical preservation category. The building is known as the Captain Aubrey Crocker house, after its once-owner, then subsequently housed the showroom for the Cohasset Colonials business owned by Francis Hagerty.

Stockbridge resident Andrew Willard said the town stood on the precipice of a "slippery slope." Naming other CPC recommendations – the lights and electrical outlets for the 60 Elm St. housing complex and the boiler for the historical society – Willard wondered what the town would see next year.

"I hope we continue to scrutinize very carefully the projects that come up," Willard said.

Joe McElroy of Windy Hill Road said it was clear to him the items being requested were maintenance items, adding he'd like to see a top-to-bottom professional appraisal of the former Hagerty house to know what needed to be done.

Mike Dick of Parker Avenue and a member of the CSCR board of directors said the items being requested would extend the life of the Hagerty house, a town asset. (The non-profit organization leases the building from the town for a nominal fee.)

"These are long-term solutions that will extend the life of the asset," Dick said.

Jim Hamilton said he looked at the CPA funding as a sort of foundation and he would like to see the committee look more closely at what else is being done – money raised, grants sought, what is the investment return on sustainability – to accomplish the goals of the organization.

"Everybody wants and deserves this money…but what is the criteria for receiving it?" Hamilton said.

Jack Buckley, president of CSCR, said the organization put $17,000 into the building last summer with a complete paint job. Dick said any "overage" on this project would be paid by CSCR.

The Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR) previously sought community preservation funding in 2002 during the renovation of the building. As the discussion closed in on 25 minutes and it seemed all the angles had been covered, Town Moderator Dan Evans called for a vote.

The project was supported by a majority vote of Town Meeting.

Other approved CPC projects

The recommendations from the Community Preservation Committee always draw interest from the floor of Town Meeting. However, this year at Annual Town Meeting only one – $25,000 for exterior improvements on the CSCR building (Hagerty House) drew debate from voters (*see related story*). A total of an hour and 20 minutes was spent on the presentation and discussion of the CPC recommendations.

The following projects were supported by town meeting in unanimous votes:

- Historical Society request for a new boiler for their headquarters in the historical Paul Pratt building — $50,000
- Housing Authority request for electrical work (new outlets in units, exterior lights) — $40,000
- Great Brewster Woods purchase, 12 acres of open space — $245,000 (will only be a portion of total cost of acquiring the land)
- Restoration of Meeting House Pond — $250,000

Town Meeting Briefs

Championship team honored

The Cohasset High School Division 4 State Champion Girls Basketball team was recognized and honored at Saturday's Town Meeting. Athletic Director Ron Ford introduced the members of the varsity team and Town Meeting stood and applauded their accomplishment.

"They are great athletes and tremendous representatives for our town," Ford said, noting about one in seven residents attended the championship game held in March at the TD Bank Garden.

"When we support our school, these kids can not only do great things for their school, for themselves, but also great things for the town. These ladies are great representatives of that," Ford said.

The three senior captains are going on the play collegiate basketball. Tori Lehr will play at St. Anselm College in New Hampshire, Samantha Crough will play at Endicott College in Beverly, and Meredith Kelly will play at Bates College in Maine.

This is the second time in three years the girls basketball teams has been recognized at Town Meeting. The team won the state championship title in 2008 as well.

Dog regulations

There is not a general town bylaws prohibiting the leaving behind of a dog's mess. The Board of Health, which has had this bylaw on the books for several years, requested it become part of the general bylaws on dog regulations to take a tougher stance and make enforcement easier. Now, any dog owner (or walker) must pick up after their dog defecates.

Fines are attached to the violations: for the first offense, the fine is $25; for a second, $35; and for a third and subsequent, $50. The purpose, according to the article, is to abate potential health dangers in public places of fecal material from dogs and to help reduce stormwater pollution.

In one of the most humorous moments of Town Meeting, Selectman Ralph Dormitzer, whose term is up in April, got the whole room to laugh.

"It is fitting it is my last act as a selectmen to recommend this article," Dormitzer said.

The article passed in a unanimous vote.

Budget passes with flying colors

Town Meeting voters approved the operating budget (not including the water enterprise fund) with no discussion from the floor. The $32,046,855 general budget reflects a 1.47 percent increase over fiscal 2010.

"It does not anticipate an override," Town Manager Bill Griffin said. However, he said more information has come down from the state reflecting a decrease in state aid from the predicted numbers in the budget.

"The town will have to be ready to address a drop in state aid," Griffin said. The state budget is not finalized until late June.

Selectmen chairman Paul Carlson said the formation of a "Budget Planning Group" last summer aided in flushing out some of the budget issues.

"This budget does not do all that is desired nor is necessary, but it does do all we can afford," Carlson said.

Advisory Committee chair Sam Wakeman noted some of the successes in the budget – for the first time in many years, it does not rely on free cash or stabilization fund to make ends meet. Line items that have had overages in the past few years (legal services and snow and ice) were more properly funded to more closely align with the historical cost.

The water enterprise fund budget will be discussed at a to-be-scheduled Special Town Meeting in June.

A unanimous vote approved the operating budget.

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'Peace in the Negev' program Wednesday

AROUND TOWN



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

HAPPY EASTER

Hello Cohasset. April has sprung finally and lets hope we stay warm, sunny and Spring-like for a little while. Enjoy your Easter weekend with nice weather, family and friends. I hope the Easter Bunny spreads a lot of Easter cheer to all. I also want to ask if everyone can send warm and special thoughts to all of those who are going through a difficult time, those who are not able to get outside to enjoy the nice weather or for those who just need a little Springtime boost. Enjoy all the special moments that we share with family and friends. Happy Easter Cohasset.

PEACE IN THE NEGEV

Please join us in learning about a unique community of coexistence between Jews and Arabs in Beer Sheva, the capital of Israel's Negev (southern desert). The event will be held this Wednesday evening, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Avenue (next to the Town Hall). The event is sponsored by the Cohasset Clergy Association and the Cohasset Diversity Committee. For more information please call **Connie Afshar** at 781 383 6006.

MR. SKIPPER

DVDs of the 2010 Mr. Skipper Pageant from Friday March 12th 2010 are now available to purchase for $20 each. To order a copy please call **Shaun Galvin** at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to shaun_galvin@yahoo.com The request can also be mailed with a check for $20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

YARD SALE

Don't miss Scituate Animal Shelter's huge yard sale April 10-11 — it's one of the South Shore's largest! For months, the Shelter has been collecting 1000s of items including children's toys, household wares and many other new or gently used treasures. Sale hours: Saturday, April 10 from 9 am to 1 p.m. and Sunday, April 11 from 10 am to 1 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall, 234 Route 3A, Scituate. Please, no early birds! All proceeds support the exceptional care of the homeless animals at the Scituate Animal Shelter, a non-profit, no-kill animal shelter proudly serving the greater South Shore region .Phone: (781) 544-4533.

CASABLANCA

The Wellspring Multi-Service Center is celebrating the 25th Anniversary on April 10 at 7:30 pm. The event will take place at The Launch at Hingham Shipyard, 15 Shipyard Drive (transformed in the streets of Casablanca.). The attire for the event is Casablanca Creative from fancy dress to fez. Here's looking at you kid! Tickets: $100 per person Buy tickets online at www.wellspringhull.org Experience the fabulous forties, dance to the swinging sounds of The Suspects, NYC, try your luck at games of chance, explore a Moroccan bazaar, visit Rick's Café Américain where Sam will be at the piano, poised to play it again. All proceeds will support the programs and services provided by Wellspring Multi-Service Center. For more information call 781-925-3211 or email monica@wellspringhull.org

EXETER

Sam Game has been named to the honor roll at Phillips Exeter Academy. He is in the 12th grade. Well done, Sam!

OUR WORLD

Coming up next weekend at the Our World Children's Museum is an Open House on Saturday, April 10 from 1-4 pm. At this special event will be entertainment, food and fun as well as the dedication of our new playspace, "The Ship of Dreams!" Come on by and enjoy this day with friends and families from the South Shore. While you are here, you can also pick up information about our April Vacation Programs for children ages 2-7 as well as information on our Spring and Summertime Fun Bonanza programs as well. For more information, go to www.ourworldcgdm-.org, call 781-3198 or send an email to info@ourworldcgdm.org. We all look forward to seeing you there.

CLARK

Molly K. Gallagher of Cohasset has been named to first honors on the Clark University's dean list. This selection marks outstanding academic achievement during the Fall 2009 semester.

Molly is a member of the Clark University's class of 2011. She also attended Cohasset High School.

To be eligible for first honors, students must have a grade point average of 3.8 or higher of a maximum of 4.3 (all A+s). Great work!

ANDOVER

Cohasset students have been named to the honor roll at Phillips Academy in Andover for the winter term

John P. McKenna, a member of the class of 2010 and **Calista C. Small**, a member of the class of 2010.

To be named to the honor roll, students must maintain at least a 5-point grade average on a 6-pont scale.

Congratulations!

EMMANUEL

Emmanuel College in Boston recently announced recipients of dean's list awards for the fall 2009 semester, which included local student **Faith C. O'Driscoll** of Cohasset. Students earning a grade point average of 3.5 or higher are awarded the distinction of dean's list. Super news!

That is the news for this week. Send in all of your news to me no later than Tuesdays by 5:00 pm for inclusion in that weeks Friday copy.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com



COURTESY PHOTO/ LINDA FECHTER

Meteorologists say March 2010 was the wettest one on record in the region. So it is no surprise that the parking lot at the Post Office on Ripley Road became submerged during the rain earlier this week.

Extreme flow pipe used for first time

FROM SEWER PLAN, PAGE 1

280,000 gallons per day.

But, the significant difference was not in the amount of water, rather it was in the rate the water came into the plant. The peak flow rate at one point during this week's storm was 2.1-million gallons per day. In the last storm, the peak flow rate hovered at about a million gallons per day, Beck said.

As a result, the plant operators utilized the extreme flow pipe for about two hours on Tuesday afternoon. About 20,000 gallons were routed through the extreme flow pipe during that time period.

Beck said the plant operators followed the protocol set forth and utilized the extreme flow pipe to prevent an overflow of the aeration tank, which is the main holding tank inside the plant where the water is treated.

However, outside the building, the anoxic tank, which is the first holding tank for the effluent, did have a "foam over." Foam formed from the steady stream of mostly stormwater entering the plant and went over the top of the anoxic tank, Beck said.

"It was 95 percent stormwater," Beck said. Residents were notified of an overflow in a Connect-CTY, a reverse 9-1-1 system, on Tuesday afternoon.

The message also warned that stormwaters typically have high bacteria counts, which can cause a potential health risk to people and pets, and water contact should be avoided even after a minor wet weather event. As an added health safety measure, the message said children and pets should be kept out of the backyards of houses abutting Jacobs Meadow and experience flooding in your backyard.

When the extreme flow pipe was utilized it routes water directly from the anoxic tank, bypassing the more thorough membrane cleaning in the aeration tank. The effluent is screened of any solids, hydrogen peroxide is added to the water, in addition to passing through the UV chamber, and then heads out to the harbor through the effluent pipe.

"It was a tremendous challenge that our little treatment plant met with flying colors," Beck said, adding wastewater treatment plants around the state had to stop treatment altogether. "All things considered we did very, very well."

However, Beck and the sewer commission are gearing up to more aggressively tackle the primary source of water during storm events – inflow and infiltration (I and I).

Beck said the Little Harbor sewer district will not add additional I and I to the system because it is pressurized, so the only added flow will be directly from the residences.

"That is not a concern. What is a concern is the I and I that is still getting into the system," Beck said.

In the coming months, the commission plan to look closing at older hookups in the Jacob's Meadow and downtown area, especially those homes subject to tidal influence during flooding.

In addition, all the manholes will be re-inspected to insure water isn't getting in that way.

"We're in the fixing phase now, we have the money in hand," Beck said.

Record rain keeps DPW busy

The Department of Public Works has been kept busy during the recent rainfall. While many residents were bailing out their flooded basements or anxiously waiting what a full moon tide would bring, DPW crews were scattered around Cohasset tending to the streets and flooding hot spots.

"It was little stuff that kept us busy," said DPW working foreman Boyd Livingston.

One of the primary responsibilities was to keep the flapper open at Sandy Cove, where water from Treat's Pond on Atlantic Avenue drains. Crews went out at low tide during each tide cycle to clear out that sand that the waves had pushed against the outfall. On Wednesday Livingston said they would continue to check on the outfall over the next few days.

Several driveways on Atlantic Avenue had floodwater covering them.

Throughout Cohasset residents called in clogged grates and cleaning them off during the storm took up much of Tuesday, Livingston said.

In a way, Livingston said he was thankful this was rain and not snow.

"If this was snow we'd have no where to push it. We'd still be out there cleaning," he said.

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SAM ADAMS (ALL TYPES) LOOSE and 12PAKS	$23.99 CS	$12.99	12 PAK PLUS DEP
HARPOON (ALL TYPES) LOOSE BTLS	$21.99 CS	$12.99	12 PAK PLUS DEP
HEINEKEN REG, LT & AMSTEL LOOSE BTLS	$21.99 CS	$11.99	12 PAK PLUS DEP
BUD REG & LIGHT 30 PAK	$20.99	18 PAK CANS $12.99	CS PLUS DEP
BUD REG & LIGHT 24 PAK BTLS		$17.99	CS PLUS DEP
LITE FROM MILLER 30 PAKS		$19.99	CS PLUS DEP
LITE , MGD 64 & COORS LIGHT 18 PAK CANS		$12.99	CS PLUS DEP
MICHELOB ULTRA 30 PAK CANS		$19.99	CS PLUS DEP
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MILLER HIGH LIFE REG, LT 30 PAK	$15.99	18 PAKS (ALL) $9.99	CS PLUS DEP
MOOSEHEAD LOOSE BTLS		$18.99	CS PLUS DEP
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COURTESY PHOTO

The DeGroat girls and their friend, Taylor Lunt, prepare to cast off their own message in a bottle from Cunningham Bridge last week. From left, Annabell, 8, Taylor Lunt, 8, Bridgit, 5, and Kyra, 8.

Message in a bottle has far reach

Bottle from Maine was sent almost 15 years ago

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

More than a decade ago a green glass bottle was flung off a rocky beach in Yarmouth, Maine into the Atlantic Ocean.

For the last decade and a half that bottle has floated, or been beached somewhere, traveling the more than 100 miles south finally landing on a strip of pebbled beach in sheltered Cohasset Harbor.

Three weeks ago the bottle was picked up and found for the treasure it is by three young girls.

The Mariner featured a story about the message in bottle the DeGroat girls found on an afternoon walk with their daycare provider, Linda Bolster.

Using the same bottle that kept the original note so safe, they floated their own message to whoever finds it from Cunningham Bridge last week.

The DeGroat girls — eight-year-old twins Kyra and Annabell and five-year-old sister Bridgit — wrote to the Yarmouth, Maine address given in the rolled up handwritten note. Two weeks ago they were awaiting response from their message in a bottle pen pals.

But, it wasn't until *The Forecaster*, a Maine newspaper based in Falmouth and covering coastal Maine, did an article last week that the four girls who cast the bottle into the Atlantic came forward.

Two pairs of sisters, Laura and Sara Kayeum and Pearce and Paige Thompson, were the senders of the bottle almost 15 years ago.

"It's kind of exciting. At first I only vaguely remembered it, but the more I thought about it, it came back in bits and pieces," Laura Kayeum, now a senior at Colby College, said in a phone interview. She recalls searching the beach for the glass bottle that eventually would become the message's vessel.

"We were thinking it would be exciting to have a pen pal in another country," Kayeum said, who distinctly remembers writing the message on the cardboard, spelling mistakes and all.

Susan Kayeum, mother to Laura and Sara, said the girls had found a message in a bottle on a Scarborough (Maine) Beach at one point, which probably was the inspiration behind them later casting their own bottle out to sea.

Since the bottle has been found Laura has re-connected with her childhood friend, Pearce Thompson. The two have exchanged messages and memories from their youthful adventures. The Kayeums moved to Connecticut before the girls were out of elementary school.

"We talked about what we used to do as kids, it's been fun," Kayeum said. "It was a nice way to see how she was doing."

SEE BOTTLE, PAGE 11

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COURTESY PHOTO

Sara and Laura Kayeum wrote and cast the message in a bottle from a Yarmouth, Maine beach. Here they are pictured at age 4 and 6, respectively, about the time they wrote the message. The sisters are now in college.

Bottle from Maine was sent almost 15 years ago

FROM BOTTLE, PAGE 10

The reminiscing helped prime Kayeum to write a letter back to the DeGrout girls of Cohasset.

"It was fun to write, I tried to thinking about what I wanted to hear as an eight-year-old," Kayeum said. The DeGroat girls excitedly received Laura's letter this week, Linda Bolster said on Thursday morning.

Bolster has done much of the detective and legwork in bringing the mystery of the message in a bottle to its ideal conclusion. She contacted *The Forecaster* with the story idea, and has talked to mother Susan Kayeum (they are even Facebook friends now).

"It's been really exciting to see how it all came about," Bolster said.

She has returned the original message in a bottle, by envelope and US Mail of course – no bottle this time – to Susan Kayeum for her to save a keepsake.

And the DeGrout girls are looking forward to finding their own pen pals. Using the same bottle that kept the original note so safe, they floated their own message to whoever finds it from Cunningham Bridge last week.

Who knows how long it will take to get a message back.

Where has the bottle been for the last decade?

Could the bottle have traveled across the Atlantic and back again? Or has it simply been stranded somewhere on a remote piece of shoreline or buried in the sand?

While it is impossible to know for sure, Jim Manning, NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration) oceanographer and ocean current expert, said the typical travel time from Yarmouth, Maine to Cohasset is less than a month. Since the bottle was found washed up on shore it is unclear how long it had been there, although the DeGroat girls and Linda Bolster are frequent visitors to the area.

Manning said with all the high water flooding the area has had had recently, the bottle was possibly released from wherever it was beached and re-floated. The waves resulting from recent northeasterlies could have eroded the previously buried bottle and freed it from it long capture.

Overcoming years of conflict

Find out about a unique community of coexistence growing in the capital of Israel's Negev (Southern desert) at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 7 at the Second Congregational Church, Cohasset, beside the Common, next to Town Hall. Lauren Joseph, Hagar's Director of Development, will speak about how the Arab and Jewish communities of Beer Sheva are overcoming 4,000 years of conflict in order to bring the children of Abraham to live in peace together.

Lauren Joseph joined the Hagar community in July, 2009 after a Social Justice Fellowship in Jerusalem.

Lauren Joseph joined the Hagar community in July, 2009 after a Social Justice Fellowship in Jerusalem. Moving to Israel from the Boston area, Lauren received her bachelor of arts degree in political science with a certificate in international relations from the University of Rochester, N.Y. in 2007. She holds a master's degree in middle east studies from Ben Gurion University, Beer Sheva, Israel.

To learn more about Hagar and to sign up for our newsletter, visit www.hajar.org.il, or contact Ms. Joseph: Lauren@hajar.org.il.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

April Fool's perspective

Having just suffered through the rainiest March on record; with the state, town, federal and world economies in recession; earthquakes and other disasters; as well as being involved two wars – it may be hard for us to laugh or find humor around us.

However, yesterday was April Fool's Day – which, we recently learned, may date back to 1392.

If you think about it: 1392 was probably not the best of times, either. Life expectancy was short and everything from antibiotics, toothpaste and even bathing were practically unheard of.

On a positive note, playing cards were designed that year by French court painter Jacques Gringonneur and would be employed for centuries to come in various games.

As children on April Fool's Day, we played an awful prank on our Dad. We put salt in the sugar bowl. It was not funny and he did not laugh when he took a sip of his coffee, although today we recall the incident more fondly. (Please do NOT try that at home!)

The Dutch television news reported in the 1950s that the Tower of Pisa had fallen over. Many shocked people contacted the station.

"Back in the day," one could probably get away with a lot more pranks than one would today. The same pranks today would likely result in police involvement.

We soaped the screens on Halloween, for example, of a neighbor who did not give us any candy. Our brother and his friend got caught by the angry neighbor and had to punch out each square of soap from the screens using a toothpick! It took hours. Not fun, but it is funny to recall it today.

According to Wikipedia, some April Fool's Day famous pranks included:

- In 1988, Burger King announcing left-handed Whoppers for left-handed people with condiments designed to drip out the right side;
- In 1996, Taco Bell took out a full-page advertisement in The New York Times announcing that they had purchased the Liberty Bell to "reduce the country's debt" and renamed it the "Taco Liberty Bell."
- The Dutch television news reported in the 1950s that the Tower of Pisa had fallen over. Many shocked people contacted the station.
- In New Zealand the radio station the Edge's Morning Madhouse enlisted the help of the Prime Minister on April 1st to inform the entire country that cellphones are to be banned in New Zealand. Hundreds of callers rang in disgruntled at the new law.
- In 1962 the Swedish national television did a 5-minute special on how one could get color TV by placing a nylon stocking in front of the TV. A rather in-depth description on the physics behind the phenomena was included.
- The BBC television program Panorama ran a famous hoax in 1957, showing Italians harvesting spaghetti from trees. They had claimed that the despised pest, the spaghetti weevil, had been eradicated. A large number of people contacted the BBC wanting to know how to cultivate their own spaghetti trees.

Perhaps one of the most famous hoaxes – that occurred closer to Halloween than April Fool's — was the War of the Worlds radio broadcast in the on Oct. 30, 1938, directed by Orson Welles, that included simulated news bulletins suggesting that a Martian invasion was in progress. Some listeners believed the broadcast and caused a panic.

According to Wikipedia, "The program's news-bulletin format was decried as cruelly deceptive by some newspapers and public figures, leading to an outcry against the perpetrators of the broadcast, but the episode launched Orson Welles to fame."

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Assessors, April 9 and 16, 8:45 a.m.
Board of Health, April 14, 7 p.m.
Library Trustees, April 8, 7 p.m., at the library
Middle-High School Council, April 7 and May 5, 2:30 p.m. in the guidance office at the high school.
Planning Board, April 7, 7 p.m.
Recreation Commission, April 13, 6:30.
Selectmen, April 5, 7 p.m.
Sewer Commission, April 13, 6 p.m.
Water Planning Group, April 7, 14, 21 & 28, 7 p.m. at Town Hall.
ZBA, April 6, 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.



It's not the antennas I mind–it's the fiberglass steeple–hello–hello–I'm losing you!

HAMILTON

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Seeking better communication, bigger role for School Committee

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is written to help clarify the position of many concerned parents regarding the reasons we are working to educate our fellow citizens and parents regarding the actions of Supt. Denise Walsh and the School Committee.

Too many recent decisions by some of the School Committee and the Superintendent have essentially preempted any input from parents or the community at large. Those issues include "de-leveling" at the high school as well as policies regarding sports, high fees placed on families for certain activities in the district, the confusion regarding the "President's Speech to the Schools," arbitration costs with employees, SPED litigation – to name a few. Recent meetings at the high school have been prime examples of how any input from outside the Superintendent's Office, including from our own teachers, has been disregarded if the intent does not match the philosophy of Dr. Walsh.

As citizens and taxpayers, many of whom have had children go through the Cohasset schools as well as younger school parents, we can see the handwriting on the wall and, because of this, have gotten involved. We feel we need a Superintendent and School Committee that embrace the process of including the school community in major education policy decision. At the very least, we demand respect and communication when we, as parents, reach out to our Committee members, Principals and Superintendent. Since our individual involvement stems from bad experiences with the administration over these important issues, it is our position that the current status needs to change.

We ask for your support and consideration in moving forward to see a truly positive change in the Cohasset School District. We believe that the School Committee should be given the responsibility to review and oversee any and all administrative changes to our schools.

Signed by: Ann and Paul Musto, Ron and Mary Goodwin, Joann Mirise, Trish Morse, Jackie Brady, Sally Ayers, Linda Indek, Mary Noone, Joe Astino, Kathleen Crosby, Barbara Power, Diane and Bob Benson, Gail and Bill Flynn, Sean Curry, Laura Hurlbut, Allen Snowdale, Stacey and Dan Steele, Sally Ayers, Doug and Jackie Fitts, William Bell, Jean Muir and Jen Ognibene.

Selectmen urged to deny request for new vote

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Selectmen:

Now that town meeting has asked you to consider placing a Prop 2 1/2 debt exclusion override on the ballot for cost sharing for the "Little Harbor" sewer project, please consider the following.

The decision to place a debt exclusion override to the voters rests with the Board of Selectmen alone. Dept. of Revenue guidelines specifically state that this is not a decision to be made by a town meeting. Four of the five members of the BOS must vote that it is in the best interest of the Town, as a whole, to do so. In 2005 it was decided that the question should be submitted to the voters and a special election was held in May. Almost 2,000 voters turned out at that time, and the override was defeated.

Five years later the Board of Selectmen are being asked to nullify that election and give certain residents another opportunity to secure a "yes" vote. Your vote on that request is based on the unique facts that are before you at this time and your decision will be precedent setting. Each time a BOS considered such a request, the members had to weigh every consideration and determine whether placing such a question on the ballot was best for the town as a whole.

This sewer project has evolved over the years in a way, which I believe, has been fair to the residents of the area and in keeping with their consistent request that they pay 100 percent of the costs if the town agreed to sewer the area. Gary Vanderweil, former chair of the Sewer Commission, has the same understanding that I do of that issue. At the same time, the town has been less than fair or equal in their treatment of other areas with regard to septic issues. Homeowners living in the Lily Pond watershed have not been sewered, despite the Board of Health placing that area in a higher priority district than "Little Harbor." Because of their proximity to the water supply, these homeowners have added responsibilities and burdens. The taxpayers do not share the cost of maintaining those systems, even if the homes are owned by widows or couples on fixed incomes.

Therefore, I ask that you deny this request for a new vote on Little Harbor sewer cost sharing. The town debated the issue, held a fair and legal election and the result should not be overturned. There are no new or overriding considerations that would lead you to the conclusion that it is in the best interest of the town to revisit this question.

Ronnie McMorris
89 Doane St.

Concert was terrific, well played!

TO THE EDITOR:

Last Thursday night, the high school gym was filled with the delightful sounds of our talented student musicians. Once again, the number of students from each school participating in this amazing program astounds me. Even more impressive is the clear demonstration of musical progress made between fourth grade and the high school. All Band Night gives the younger musicians an opportunity to perform in front of a large crowd and also lets them hear what they will sound like in a few years. From the reaction of the audience, the evening was a huge success!

The size of the fourth- and fifth-grade bands is astounding. We are so fortunate that year after year, Mr. Biagini can inspire such a large percentage of the Deer Hill students to take up an instrument and begin to play with confidence. His commitment has truly been a gift to this community.

Leading up to the concert, the high school band members mentored the middle school musicians, giving them a bit of personal inspiration and one on one attention. Listening to the high school band on Thursday night, I was thinking that we could have been listening to a professional recording! They were nearly flawless, and the Jazz Band was once again a showstopper and a perfect example of the high quality and sheer joy of playing music that this program brings to our community. I did a quick count of the number of musicians in the high school band, and counted close to 80. That a high school of fewer than 375 students can field a band of that size is absolutely amazing! That's an average of nearly 45 percent of each class.

So congratulations once again to our wonderfully talented and enthusiastic musicians. Thank you for an evening of fine entertainment. We are very proud of you!

Trish Morse
Forest Avenue

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER:
NANCY SMALL 781-837-4587

GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

CIRCULATION: 1-888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737)
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ARTS/CALENDAR FAX: 781-837-4543

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HEALTH NOTES

Risk factors for lung cancer

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

We are generally aware of the relationship between lung cancer and smoking, but now the number of non-smokers developing lung cancer is increasing.

We've recently been hearing considerable gibberish and equivocation about this scourge. Lung cancer is a disease of uncontrolled cell growth in tissues of the lung. We are generally aware of the relationship between lung cancer and smoking, but now the number of non-smokers developing lung cancer is increasing. The risk of developing lung cancer is about 1 in 15 including both smokers and non-smokers. For smokers, the risk is much higher than for non-smokers. Still, the most common cause of lung cancer is long-term exposure to tobacco smoke. It is the most common cancer in terms of both incidence and mortality (1.35 million new cases per year and 1.18 million deaths), with the highest rates in Europe and North America.

The population segment most likely to develop lung cancer is over-fifties who have a history of smoking. Lung cancer is the second most commonly occurring form of cancer in most Western countries and is the leading cancer-related cause of death. In contrast to the mortality rate in men, which began declining more than 20 years ago, women's lung cancer mortality rates have been rising for over the last decades and are just recently beginning to stabilize. The evolution of "Big Tobacco" plays a significant role in the smoking culture. Tobacco companies have focused their efforts since the 1970s at marketing their product toward women and girls, especially with "light" and "low-tar" cigarettes. Among lifetime non-smokers, men have higher age-standardized lung cancer death rates than women.

Other Risk Factors

Emissions from automobiles, factories and power plants also pose potential risks. The occurrence of lung cancer in non-smokers, about 15 percent of cases, is often attributed to a combination of genetic factors, radon gas, asbestos and air pollution, including secondhand smoke.

Studies by the American Cancer Society directly link lung cancer exposure to the size of harmful particulate matter injested by breathing contaminated air. For example, if the concentration of harmful particles in the air increases by only 1 percent, the risk of developing a lung cancer increases by 14 percent. Further, it has been established that particle size matters, as ultra fine particles penetrate further into the lungs.

Recent media stories have cited individuals who never smoked dying from lung cancer. Another report indicated illnesses from wallboard in new homes which contained a 'fine white powder' called fly ash. It's difficult to identify all of the substances which may be harmful if injested while breathing. Smoke during cooking, particularly from burning grease or oil also gives off gasses at excessively hot temperatures. Keep stove temperatures at the lowest values possible for adequate cooking. Avoid excessive burning and charring; ventilate kitchens and other sources of open burning. Use heat to stay comfortable but don't use excessive heat in any of the places where it's likely to cause smoking or excessive fumes. Be rigorous in changing furnace filters. Avoid burning and spattering food while cooking. The best toxic sensor is your nose. Beware of any scent, which is not guaranteed to be safe and leave environments having strong or unusual odors.

Environments conducive to lung cancer necessitate face masks; an increasingly necessary part of living in unsafe environments. Lung cancer may lead to metastasis; the invasion of adjacent tissue and infiltration beyond the lungs.

Common Symptoms are shortness of breath, coughing (including coughing up blood), and weight loss. The main types of lung cancer are small cell lung carcinoma and non-small cell lung carcinoma. This distinction is important, because the treatment varies; non-small cell lung carcinoma (NSCLC) is sometimes treated with surgery, while small cell lung carcinoma (SCLC) usually responds better to chemotherapy and radiation. Lung cancer may be seen on chest radiograph and computed tomography (CT scan). The diagnosis is confirmed with a biopsy usually performed by bronchoscopy or CT-guided biopsy. Treatment and prognosis depend upon the histological type of cancer, the stage (degree of spread), and the patient's performance status. Possible treatments include surgery, chemotherapy, and radiotherapy. Depending on the stage and treatment, the five-year survival rate is 14 percent. Best to try and avoid it.

For more information call Tara Tradd 781-383-4116.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

High-pressure town hits new low

COMMENTARY

LAURA DESISTO

Thank God Thomas Edison and William Hewlett did not grow up in Cohasset. I'd be handwriting this letter in the dark right now.

Let's face it, level two kids in Cohasset are either one of two things: dumb or unmotivated. Why would I want them sitting next to my hard-working, gifted child?

Do I have your attention? Good, because while you won't find these sentiments printed in the paper, if you listen carefully, you will hear them whispered in the aisles at Stop & Shop and on the sidelines at games. I know because I have heard them countless times over the years, and in the climate of the current "de-leveling" debate, this nasty buzz has grown louder.

I don't as yet have enough information to form an opinion on the de-leveling question. I suppose like most issues in education, a case could be made for either side. What I do know for certain is that there are many bright children in our district who because of mild learning disabilities such as dyslexia, ADHD, processing issues, etc., do not perform to their potential and are not able to access level one or advanced placement material. I also know that many parents (and sadly, even teachers) without thorough knowledge of these conditions assume that these children are stupid, lazy or don't care about school. What's worse, over time, the children start to believe them! As a result, oftentimes what started as a learning problem becomes a behavior problem. What a shame. What a waste.

Some of the world's most successful, most brilliant people had learning disabilities and/or performed poorly in school: Abraham Lincoln, John Irving, Richard Branson (Virgin Atlantic), Charles Schwab, Albert Einstein, Ernest Hemingway, Harry Truman, William Faulkner, Thomas Edison and William Hewlett (Hewlett Packard) to name just a few. Would I want my child rubbing elbows with this lot? You bet I would.

As world famous author and psychiatrist Dr. Edward Hallowell (a learning-disabled Harvard graduate) recently wrote: "The predictors of living the best kind of life are not the grades but the attitudes developed during childhood.... spunk; a sense of humor; courage; ambition; the ability to take responsibility and to do the right thing when no one is looking..."

High-pressure towns like Cohasset have a way of convincing their young that good grades are everything. An A in school means you are a good person, a good son or daughter. It means you will go to a good college and get a good job. While these may not be bad messages to send our kids, what is the implied opposite? Bad grades mean you are a bad person and you will never be successful? Thank God Thomas Edison and William Hewlett did not grow up in Cohasset. I'd be handwriting this letter in the dark right now.

Let's take Dr. Hallowell's advice and continue this de-leveling debate with the attitudes that predict success. Let's look at the facts and not get drawn into the "not in my neighborhood" hysteria. Most importantly, let's do the right thing in the grocery store and on the sidelines when we think no one is looking. Even when we whisper, our kids get the message loud and clear.

Laura DeSisto lives at 50 Surrey Drive.

'How about accountability, oversight?'

COMMENTARY

HOWIE ALTHOLZ

Shooting the messenger is an old and tired distraction.

The recent School Committee meeting addressing the administration and Committee's ill-advised rush to so-called "de-leveling" was painful. Overflowing with parents and teachers, it was four hours of confusion, misinformation, misunderstanding and doublespeak. Apart from Committee members, Lucia Flibotte, and Helene Lieb, who presented some very thoughtful concerns, no one else seemed to have the vaguest clue as to what was actually being proposed, what it meant, or what they actually needed to vote on. Hope for our schools requires bold, innovative leadership, both on the Committee and at the schools. The Superintendent was chock full of talking points, like "building bridges," "21st Century learning," and "the arrow goes both ways." Trouble was, no one could explain how or why any of it was good for our children.

Despite much talk about "teacher inclusion," we heard directly from teachers that was not true at all. With over a year to flesh it out, this was now a last minute scramble to ram it through. Some even tried to blame teachers for not participating, after giving them only hours to review complex material with extensive changes from previous versions. Parents were correct that the Superintendent poorly managed the process. Despite hours of very detailed teacher and community concerns, the message did not get through. Blind support of bad management and poor judgment continues to cost the town, and the children. How about accountability and oversight?

We listened to some go on about how this fatally flawed plan could be fixed just by adding the word *or*, here and there. Huh? No ORs, IFs, ANDs and even BUTs, can help this poorly thought out document, which, as Ms. Lieb correctly noted, was, "the product of a very flawed process, that lacked inclusion and transparency." Later we would hear Committee member Slanetz deride the idea that process, was really that important at all. One of the only salient points of the evening was from CHS student Sam Green who in a brief comment made more sense than all the gobbligook heard all night. Sam Green for Superintendent!

Around 11:30, we had to endure yet another tortured "confession" on behalf of the Committee, (remember their recent admissions regarding their Open Meeting Law violation), for improperly conducting the Superintendent's performance review, after already renewing her contract.

Not content to just move on, Mr. Slanetz began railing against "troublesome parents" (possibly like those who spoke against censoring President Obama's Back to School Speech). Parents who care about their kid's curriculum, want to actually see public records, that decisions are not made behind closed doors, care about academic freedom for teachers, freedom of speech — and school leadership which inspires innovation and creativity, instead of PR and talking points. Those pesky parents, especially the lawyers, always asking questions. "Lawyers", he growled, (maybe like those at the DA's office, that based on his conduct, found the entire Committee guilty of Open Meeting Law violations). Outbursts like this are particularly ironic given previous complaints by some including Mr. Slanetz, about the need to more tightly "manage" citizen participation, because it was too, "ruckus". (see Mariner Dec. 12, 2009).

Nevertheless 90 +% of the parents who wrote and asked repeatedly without answer, for a simple clarification of the evaluation process were not lawyers, and concerns about this sort of incompetence has less to do with people's "business cards," then a much more important role as parents, and taxpayers. Anyone so upset about citizens who understand their rights, or who raise questions regarding incompetent, inappropriate or even unlawful behavior, should try working on **the behavior**. Shooting the messenger is an old and tired distraction.

Mr Slanetz was ultimately reprimanded by some fellow Committee members for his conduct.

Remember how during the Obama speech mess which some on the Committee helped cause, they claimed the Committee were helpless victims of overzealous parents insisting on things like free speech and academic freedom — and actually derided parents for being "one issue advocates," challenging them to show up for future issues? Well, thanks for the invite. I think they've arrived.

Howie Altholtz lives on Cedarladge Lane.

Impact of harbor forum still being felt

COMMENTARY

JENNY MAGRUDER
AND TERRY MACCORMACK



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset High School student Tyler Oddleifson hands event organizer Bob Deutsch a card that has an audience member's question for the panel to address during the January forum.

...having the outfall pipe drain right outside the harbor would create just another source of fresh water for Cohasset Harbor.

Two months after the landmark State of the Harbor forum, the issues it brought forth to the public mindset still remain prevalent. As the State of the Harbor panelists attested, freshwater flushing is the major problem facing Cohasset Harbor today. Efforts to restore the natural salinity of the harbor are already underway, as the Center for Student Coastal Research will be commissioning studies for their upcoming summer program.

Harbor salinity was also a major topic of discussion at last week's Board of Selectmen meeting. Residents of Atlantic Avenue have expressed concern over the status of Treat's Pond: essentially, is it an estuary or a fresh water pond? The distinction is critical when it comes to funding for flood relief, which has been a topic of concern for the past few weeks. A freshwater pond is eligible for funding for an outfall pipe, while an estuary is not.

Residents approached Selectmen regarding the status of the pond, and whether or not funding would be available. Studies showed that one possible option would be to have the outfall pipe drain into the channel outside Cohasset Harbor, while another option would be to drain near Sandy Cove. While these two options could both possibly solve the flooding situation, disadvantages have arisen as this debate has evolved. For example, having the outfall pipe drain right outside the harbor would create just another source of fresh water for Cohasset Harbor. And both would be costly expenses for the town.

When the issue was discussed between Selectmen and residents, Selectman Fred Koed pointed out the concerns addressed at State of the Harbor regarding the influx of fresh water into the harbor. He believed that an outfall pipe by Cohasset Harbor would only aggravate the problem. However, the residents insisted that the board move forward with a vote on funding for an outfall pipe running from Treat's Pond to the channel.

At last Monday's Selectmen's meeting, the measure was voted upon, and the result was indecisive. Selectmen Koed and Quigley opposed funding for the pipe, Selectmen Carr and Carlson supported it, and Selectman Dormitzer abstained from the vote, as he is an abutter.

But this issue may yet be resolved. Board of Selectmen elections are scheduled for this April, and Selectman Dormitzer will be retiring from his position. The position of Lee Jenkins — the sole new candidate in the race (current Selectman Paul Carlson is seeking re-election) — is currently unclear. But it is possible the board changes its decision. The final decision on the funding for the outfall pipe will be determined once the Board adds a new member.

State of the Harbor has influenced the citizens of Cohasset to such a degree, that they are now aware of the pressing issues regarding fresh water flushing, as demonstrated by this recent vote. The impact will only be greater with time.

Jenny Magruder and Terry MacCormack are seniors at Cohasset High School and longtime members of CSCR.

BRIEFLY

April Veterans' Agent visiting hours

Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services will be at Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows: Saturday, April 3, 6 to 7:45 p.m.; Monday, April 5, 10 a.m. to noon; and Wednesday, April 7, 10 a.m. to noon. People can drop in or call ahead if they prefer. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents (veterans/spouses) as well as for general advice.

If the aforementioned schedule does not meet one's needs, the veterans' agent will meet people at a convenient location and time, i.e., the library, his home, people's homes. The Cohasset Veterans Agent is Joe McElroy. For more information, call him at 781-383-0505 or email cohjoe@aol.com.

Brush chipping day

Residential brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area on Saturday, April 10, from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

No trees over 5 inches in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No contractors.

MEET THE CANDIDATES

Editor's Note: This week the Mariner is featuring candidates, who are not currently serving in the position they are seeking and are running unopposed. Next week the Mariner will have profiles of the School Committee candidates



COURTESY PHOTO

Jim Dow of 502 North Main St. is running for the open seat on the Sewer Commission.

SEWER COMMISSION
James Dow

Jim Dow of 502 North Main St. is seeking an open seat on the Sewer Commission. He previously sought a seat on the commission in 2008, but was narrowly defeated by current commissioner Wayne Sawchuk. With no opposition the second time around, he is hoping his campaign is more successful.

• Why are you running for office?

I have worked within a municipal sewer system for the past 23 years and feel that my background would benefit the town.

• How will you ensure openness and transparency on your board?

As an elected official, it would be my obligation to abide by open meeting laws and do what is best for the town while keeping the rate payers interest at the forefront and open to discussion.

• What have voters told you is their biggest concern?

In this economical climate, operational expenses seem to be the major concern.

• What is the quality you most admire in others?

I most admire openness and honesty in others, for better or worse.

• What is one thing you'd like to accomplish during your tenure?

To insure accountability and responsibility from all of the Commissions vendors and contractors.

• Fun fact about yourself.

I have a difficult time saying no to people which often leads to internal conflicts as well as a lack of sleep.

• Favorite quote

"Success is liking yourself, liking what you do, and liking how you do it." - Maya Angelou

• Where have local residents likely seen you?

As an avid fisherman, I can always be found in my kayak in the harbor or driving around with it on the roof of my truck looking for the fish.

• What do you love about Cohasset?

The beauty and serenity of small town life.

• Even uncontested seats have "blank" and possible write-ins as competition, why should people vote for you?

With my background and knowledge of sewers and infrastructure I am familiar with most issues that may present themselves.



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Chris Seebeck of 36 Riverview Drive running to the open seat on the Water Commission.

WATER COMMISSION
Chris Seebeck

Chris Seebeck of 36 Riverview Drive is seeking an open seat on the Water Commission. He knows he has his work cut out for him with all the issues – financial and operational – currently facing the water department. This is his first foray into town government.

• Why are you running for office?

I feel strongly about giving back through public service and personally the timing is right for me to do that now. My own concerns about the cost and quality of our water led me to seek this particular office.

• How will you ensure openness and transparency on your board?

I will work to increase communication with other town boards and the public. The water department faces complex issues and these need to be communicated in ways that everyone can understand.

• What have voters told you are their biggest concerns?

There are two concerns from everyone I speak with: cost and safety.

• What is the quality you most admire in others?

Integrity.

• What is one thing you'd like to accomplish during your tenure?

A well understood budget and plan to meet federal drinking water requirements through the end of this decade.

• Fun fact about yourself.

A few years ago I shaved my head for a charity event.

• Favorite quote.

"Never mistake activity for achievement." – John Wooden

• Where have local residents likely seen you?

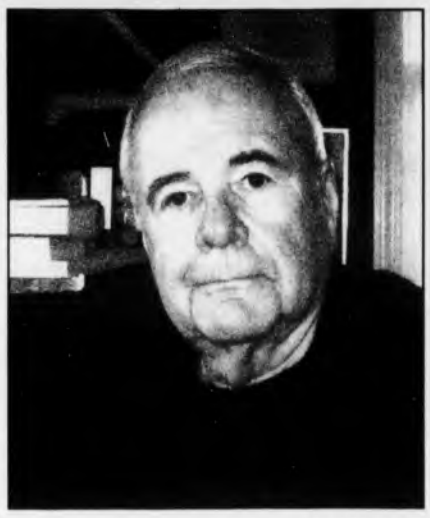
I really enjoy coaching so I am likely to be seen on the fields and courts of town coaching soccer, basketball, or baseball.

• What do you love about Cohasset?

I can't imagine a town having more to offer especially in such a small and beautiful footprint.

• Even uncontested seats have "blank" and possible write-ins as competition, why should people vote for you?

I chose this office because I have a family and I am a concerned about the cost and safety of our water. If elected, I will work openly to address these concerns that are held by so many members of our community.



COURTESY PHOTO

Linden Drive resident Bill Hannon is the only citizen seeking the associate position on the Planning Board.

PLANNING BOARD ASSOCIATE
Bill Hannon

The Planning Board associate member position is something brand new. Special Town Meeting approved the creation of the position last fall. The associate member is a three-year elected position. The associate member will sit in (and possibly vote on) special permit application. He/she will be called to action in the event a regular Planning Board member were ineligible to vote due to absence from one of the public hearings, inability to act or conflict of interest, or in the event of a vacancy or an application that crosses an election.

The idea behind the associate member, which is common in other Massachusetts towns, is to help maintain a full five-member Planning Board vote in the case of special permits application under the following bylaws: wind energy conversion, transit-oriented district, cluster development and the village business district bylaw.

Linden Drive resident Bill Hannon is the only citizen seeking the position.

• What is the most important quality you will bring to the table as a town official?

I've got year and years of design experience. As a college professor in design, I think that I bring something to the table in that respect.

• Why are you running for office?

A number of people encouraged me to do this for a number of years. My key interest is the downtown business district. It needs a lot of work and is underutilized; I have a passion for that particular area.

• This is a new position with a very specific purpose, how will approach the job?

I'm going to spend a lot of time listening. There are a lot of technical and legal issues that I am not yet familiar with. I want to absorb all the experience of other members and listen to what they have to say. Fortunately, I don't have to vote on anything unless someone gets sick or is unavailable, so I don't have t jump in and be the leading authority on day 1. My intention is to attend all the meetings and learn from them.

• What do you love about Cohasset?

Almost everything: the fact that it is so small and on the ocean. As a designer, I love the diversity and architectural mix in the town from the Walter Gropius modern (on Jerusalem Road) and Royal Barry Wills Cape Colonials. I've lived here for 35 years.

• Even uncontested seats have "blank" and possible write-ins as competition, why should people vote for you?

As I said above I have a special background in design and marketing I think will be very, very helpful in the number of issues that come up related to design, especially in the village business district which needs a combination of good design and good marketing.



COURTESY PHOTO

Leland Jenkins is unopposed for one of two seats on the Board of Selectmen.

SELECTMAN
Leland 'Lee' Jenkins

Leland Jenkins of 198 Jerusalem Road is seeking one of two open seats on the Board of Selectmen. Current Selectmen chair Paul Carlson is running for the other seat. Jenkins served a six-year stint on the Advisory Committee, but this is his first attempt at seeking an elected post.

• Why are you running for office?

Through my experience on the Advisory Committee, my background in the service, and as a small business owner, I feel that I have something positive to offer the town. Having been a regular attendee at Town Meetings for the past 30 years and keeping abreast of town politics, I have a working knowledge of town budgets and the ability to ask the necessary pertinent questions.

• How will you ensure openness and transparency on your board?

Openness and transparency are very important to me in the workings of government. In 2005, I was instrumental in having two citizens' petitions passed, which require all town boards to produce monthly income and expense reports. This was a large step towards a more transparent process. While on the board, I will be advocating for more information to be made accessible electronically.

• What have voters told you is their biggest concern?

The town residents are now very concerned about rising expenses which are leading to unsustainable tax increases. Parents are being nickel and dimed to death with ever increasing fees and taxes. Retirees would like to remain here but the cost of town services is going up faster than can be supported by their fixed incomes.

• What is the quality you most admire in others?

Honesty, hard work, perseverance and common sense are qualities that I hope to find in the people I work with.

• What is one thing you'd like to accomplish during your tenure?

While in town hall, I would like to encourage an atmosphere of cooperation and efficiency.

• Fun fact about yourself.

Most people don't know that while a Captain in the Army, I was Airborne and while on a routine training night jump, the pilot made a mistake forcing me to jump into the jungle in Panama.

• Favorite quote.

Since I discovered Ben Franklin in primary school, I found that he has a saying to meet most situations in life. As a small business owner, "A penny saved is a penny earned" and "Beware of little expenses. A small leak will sink a great ship" are ones that has helped me realize success in my endeavors.

• Where have local residents likely seen you?

Through the years, I've become a familiar face at town meetings, doing various volunteer activities, walking around my neighborhood and at my business in Hingham Harbor (Hingham Car Wash).

• What do you love about Cohasset?

I love the natural beauty of being in a small town on the ocean and with the added bonus of woods in unexpected places.

• Even uncontested seats have "blank" and possible write-ins as competition, why should people vote for you?

By voting for me, the residents should know that I will be their voice in advocating for business sense and common sense in running the town.

Beechwood account has strings attached

The citizens petition requesting Town Meeting authorization to transfer money from the Beechwood Improvement Association Fund account, a special account devoted to the Beechwood neighborhood, to a newly created non-profit, Beechwood Area Recreation Association, dedicated to improving the Beechwood area, was indefinitely postponed at Annual Town Meeting.

The article requested the transfer of all of the account's funds – a total of almost $12,000.

However, research into the history of the special account and the way in which it was given to the town revealed the transfer was not allowed.

According to Glenn Pratt, one of the proponent's of the citizens petition, it turned out that when the town accepted the gift from the now-defunct Beechwood Improvement Association in the late 1970s it came with very specific instructions.

"[The provisions] were all for the same type of improvements in Beechwood, but had no provision to give the money to another non profit," Pratt said in an e-mail.

The way the trust is set up a resident of Beechwood (which is described in the trust) can ask the Treasurer to pay for certain improvements in Beechwood that would benefit youth under 14 years old. The treasurer (or Finance Director Mike Buckley) decides if it is an expense that qualifies.

For example, the new non-profit Beechwood group could request funds for a specific project and get support for its efforts that way.

In the late 1990s, Pratt said some of the accounts funds were used to construct new bleachers for the ballpark.

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK

For School Committee candidates: *Leveling appears to be one of the most controversial issues before the School Committee. What are the pros and/or cons of leveling and where do you stand on the issue?*

SCHOOL COMMITTEE/Paul M. Ognibene

Cohasset residents want and deserve to have our schools be recognized as the best in Massachusetts. The idea of eliminating the separation between college placement ("CP") and honors courses (i.e., de-leveling) is a one-size-fits-all approach to education and is out of sync with our community's goals.

Cohasset is blessed to have dedicated, enthusiastic teachers. These common-sense educators know that many students grasp concepts quickly and some capable students require more time and guidance for comprehension. Our curriculum needs to be flexible enough to provide a first-rate education to everyone. De-leveling into heterogeneous groupings removes an important tool for teachers to recognize these inherent differences. In my view, de-leveling promotes mediocrity, not excellence.

To be fair, well-respected educators have been debating this issue for many years and I think there is one, limited circumstance where a heterogeneous offering could make sense. In the case where, for example, three students enroll in a CP-level elective course and five students enroll in the honors level of the same course, practically speaking, the amount of interest wouldn't justify two separate classes. Rather than not offer the course at all, in this instance, it would be fair enough to offer one combined course. Parents and students can decide together if it makes sense to participate. To avoid an otherwise slippery slope, this approach needs to be carefully managed by exception and limited exclusively to electives where administrators are solving a logistics problem

If elected to the School Committee, I'll do everything I can to ensure that any changes to the curriculum are:

- well communicated;
- designed to meet educational goals, not budget goals; and
- in line with our community's educational vision and goals.

Please visit my campaign Web site for more information: www.VoteForPaulO.com.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE/Linda Snowdale

Pros and cons of issues are often in the "eye of the beholder". I am convinced that the controversy about leveling has more to do with *the way* our community experienced processes used by the current school committee, superintendent and administration to implement policy change. Parents, faculty and students have made it clear that they want to be involved in discussions at the inception of an idea and throughout the change process.

I am against making changes to the present leveling system because:

- Our school community has communicated strong feelings against more heterogeneous classes at the middle and high school levels.
- There is a fear of lowered expectations for the entire student body.
- Research supports leveling as well as de-leveling.
- Mixed ability classes use differentiated instruction which requires intensive ongoing teacher training to be effective and not all program supervisors are ready to mentor/support our teachers.
- There is a reoccurring lack of administrative preparedness
- Communication and leadership trust have broken down.

When policy options are presented to the school committee, as your representative, I will maintain open communication with the community to ensure the rationale for initiatives including transparent budget implications are consistent with our vision of the educational goals and policies for our schools. I will hold the administration accountable in the implementation of well thought–out policy including timelines and evaluation plans. The school committee I serve on will include open, responsive communication with parents, faculty, students and community members at every step of policy development, seeking the pros and cons of issues. As a seasoned educator with 35 years experience in the public schools, I will be an energetic advocate for an outstanding education system that supports all the diverse needs of our learners in a respectful climate conducive of growth.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE/Jeanne Astino

I am absolutely opposed to de-leveling and don't see any pros in this initiative. Research driving the administration's plans toward de-leveling comes from schools with socio-economic divides and diversity issues very different from our own, along with multiple levels of instruction. We have just two levels in Cohasset – college prep and honors (AP is an entirely separate entity). Further, I believe we need another level in order to truly support the wide range of needs within these two levels. As a commentary in the Mariner last week mentioned, it is not the level that is the true problem here, but the labeling of courses.

To do this correctly, combining all levels of instruction in one classroom would involve adding another level of staff in each classroom to provide needed support. If we were to do this at the current class sizes, even with additional support, we would be hard pressed to ensure success for every student. "Blended" classes, which seems to be the administration's latest name given to heterogeneous grouping, would also require intensive teacher training and would cost a lot of money that we don't have. There are so many other things we could be improving and focusing our energies on, like smaller classrooms, technology, etc. We are failing in all of these areas.

Also, we are being sold a bill of goods when this is presented as a way to ascertain NEASC accreditation. This is just one of many *suggestions* by NEASC, not a requirement. A better question perhaps would be why our school administrators tried to sneak this initiative in the back door.

De-leveling, de-tracking, blending – no matter what the "label", make no mistake it will not meet the true educational needs of our children and must not be allowed to invade our Program of Studies.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE/Adrienne MacCarthy

Here in Cohasset, for well over a decade, it is has been a fact that if your student is identified to be in the top 10-20 percent of their class, they will do extremely well having access to all the top level curriculum as they are navigating their way through Cohasset Middle/High School. What about the other 80-90 percent of students? During the 2004-2005 strategic planning process this was identified as an area we needed to address. Our system created advantages for some students through processes and sorting/leveling which may have been artificial and inconsistent. In line with our strategic plan and goals, we have been working to provide equity and consistency in curriculum and assessment. We are adding rigor and relevance; as well as, changing the culture and eliminating some barriers that existed so that *all* of our students will be challenged and motivated as they matriculate thru CHS.

Our vision statement is clear, "We hold high expectations for *all* students and staff…" During my tenure on the school committee, we have worked toward this vision through numerous goals and objectives. Currently, a student has the ability to choose to take some elective offerings, within a heterogeneous grouping, at College Prep level or at Honors Level; this is one way that the motivated student can challenge themselves along the way. It makes them responsible and accountable for their choice; and our teachers are there for support along the way. When success is achieved, it is bound to set the stage for more challenges.

We are not reinventing the wheel here in Cohasset, there are numerous high achieving schools such as Boston Latin, Hingham, Wayland, and Weston who have similar approaches in the continued pursuit of equity for *all* students. A vote for me will continue the pursuit towards equity and excellence!

CANDIDATE PROFILES NEXT WEEK

Next week the Mariner will feature profiles of the School Committee candidates, who will receive the profile questionnaire via email and US Mail.

The completed questionnaires must be received by **noon, Wed. (April 7).**

Candidates may reply by e-mail at mford@cnc.com; by fax at 781-741-2931, or by dropping off their responses at the Cohasset Mariner office in the Hingham Journal Building, 73 South St., Hingham Square. However they choose to deliver their answers, candidates should adhere to the noon, Wednesday, deadline.

We will also publish a weekly Candidates' Corner, which will be limited to a few paragraphs (about 150 words), from any candidate who chooses to submit dates of coffees, fund-raisers, short position statements and the like.

The Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or letters endorsing or attacking particular candidates. The Mariner will publish letters about campaign issues from citizens not seeking election.

If you have questions, call Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or contact her by e-mail at mford@cnc.com.

Absentee ballots available for annual election

Absentee ballots for the Annual Town Election on April 10 are available at the Town Clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noontime on Friday, April 9, at which time the office will be closed to prepare for the election. If you will be in town on Election Day and you are able to come to the polls you should vote in person.

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CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

DAY CAMP MAY MEAN TAX CREDIT

By Bette Bussel – Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

Day camps provide an excellent and educational way for children to spend the summer months. In addition to the physical, mental, and social benefits of the camp experience for their children, there's an additional bonus that parents who work or attend school can cash in on.

Many people don't realize that summer day camp tuition may qualify for tax credit. In this challenging economic climate, this little known fact is especially relevant. Parents want their kids to enjoy a summer at camp while having fun and gaining skills that prepare them for college and adulthood. This tax credit may make that a little easier for some families.

To qualify for tax savings, parents must have dependent children under the age of 13 enrolled in a day camp and must either be employed or a full-time student; because the day camp allows parents to work or attend school, its fees can be considered dependent-care expenses. In some cases, parents can receive a tax credit for up to 35% of the cost of day camp ($1,050 for one child or $2,100 for two or more children). The tax benefits vary depending on household income and other factors; parents are encouraged to consult a professional accountant or tax advisor to find out if they qualify and for how much.

The American Camp Association, New England, is the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." For more information please visit www.acanewengland.org, or call (781) 541-6080.

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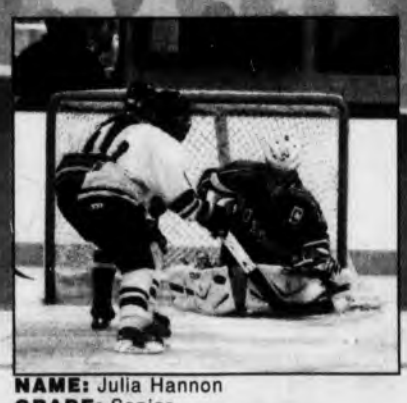
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CNC SUPER TEAMS

...Hockey...



NAME: Justine Hasson
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Braintree
STATS: Hasson has been a guiding force on the Lady Wamps. She is a three-time



NAME: Julia Hannon
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Duxbury
STATS: Hannon was one of the main reasons the Duxbury girls hockey team won a share of the Southeastern Mass. Girls Hockey League and went all the way to the Division 2 South semifinals. Called the "backbone of the team" by Head Coach Friend Weiler, Hannon led the league in goals against average and registered six shutouts during the regular season.



NAME: Chrissie Bowler
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Hingham
STATS: Bowler scored her 200th career point during the regular season, and tallied goal No. 100 in the playoffs. In the regular season she scored 25 goals and added 22 assists while playing one of the most difficult schedules in the state.



NAME: Courtney Igo
GRADE: Junior
SCHOOL: Hingham
STATS: Igo was second on the team in goals, notching 20, and also stood tall during the postseason, notching a goal and an assist against St. Mary's. She also had a goal and an assist against Springfield Cathedral in a tournament victory.



NAME: Sarah Schwenzfeier
GRADE: Freshman
SCHOOL: Hingham
STATS: Schwenzfeier helped take the scoring burden off Bowler, and was a huge catalyst to the offense with an outstanding freshman campaign. She notched 42 points in the regular season, including 13 goals and 29 assists.



NAME: Briana Connolly
GRADE: Junior
SCHOOL: Duxbury
STATS: It seemed like every time that Connolly touched the puck, it was either going into the net or off a teammate's stick and into the net. The team's leading scorer, Connolly came through in the clutch time and time again for the Lady Dragons.



NAME: Katie Conlon
GRADE: Junior
SCHOOL: Marshfield
STATS: Conlon, a 6-foot, 2-inch junior led the Lady Rams in scoring this winter. In 20 games, she netted 20 goals to go along with 17 assists for 37 points. Not only did she lead the team in scoring, she was one of the top scorers in the Southeastern Mass. Girls High School Hockey League. This season, Conlon was named a league all-star for the third year in a row.



NAME: Alanna Woodford
GRADE: Junior
SCHOOL: Scituate
STATS: Woodford was Scituate's scoring leader with more than 20 goals against a tough schedule.



NAME: Katie Hildreth
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Hingham
STATS: Hildreth was a huge key to Hingham's exceptional defense, making all the big plays in back. She also had 13 assists and a pair of goals during the regular season.



NAME: Beth Findley
GRADE: Junior
SCHOOL: Hingham
STATS: Findley carried a 0.91 Goals against average into the MIAA Div.1 Tournament and was a key factor in an 18-3-1 season. Throughout the season and in the tournament, she handled not only the easy saves, but made the tough ones as well.



NAME: Katie Walsh
GRADE: Junior
SCHOOL: Hingham
STATS: Walsh tallied 15 goals and 15 assists in the regular season, then had one of her best games of the season in the biggest game. While Hingham lost 4-3 in the State Semifinal game against three-time champion St. Mary's of Lynn, Walsh scored two goals and had an assist in the game, giving the Harborwomen a chance at the upset.

HONORABLE MENTION

Amanda Abromson, So., Braintree
Tori Machado, Jr., Braintree
Nikki O'Brien, Jr., Braintree
Ally Perdios, So., Braintree
Taryn McCall, Sr., Duxbury
Martha Findley, So., Duxbury
Hannah Murphy, Fr., Duxbury
Emily Matthews, So., Marshfield
Briana Fountain, Jr., Marshfield
Alex Davis, Jr., Pembroke
Shauna Sullivan, So., Hingham
Maggie Travers, So., Scituate
Katy McMahon, So., Scituate

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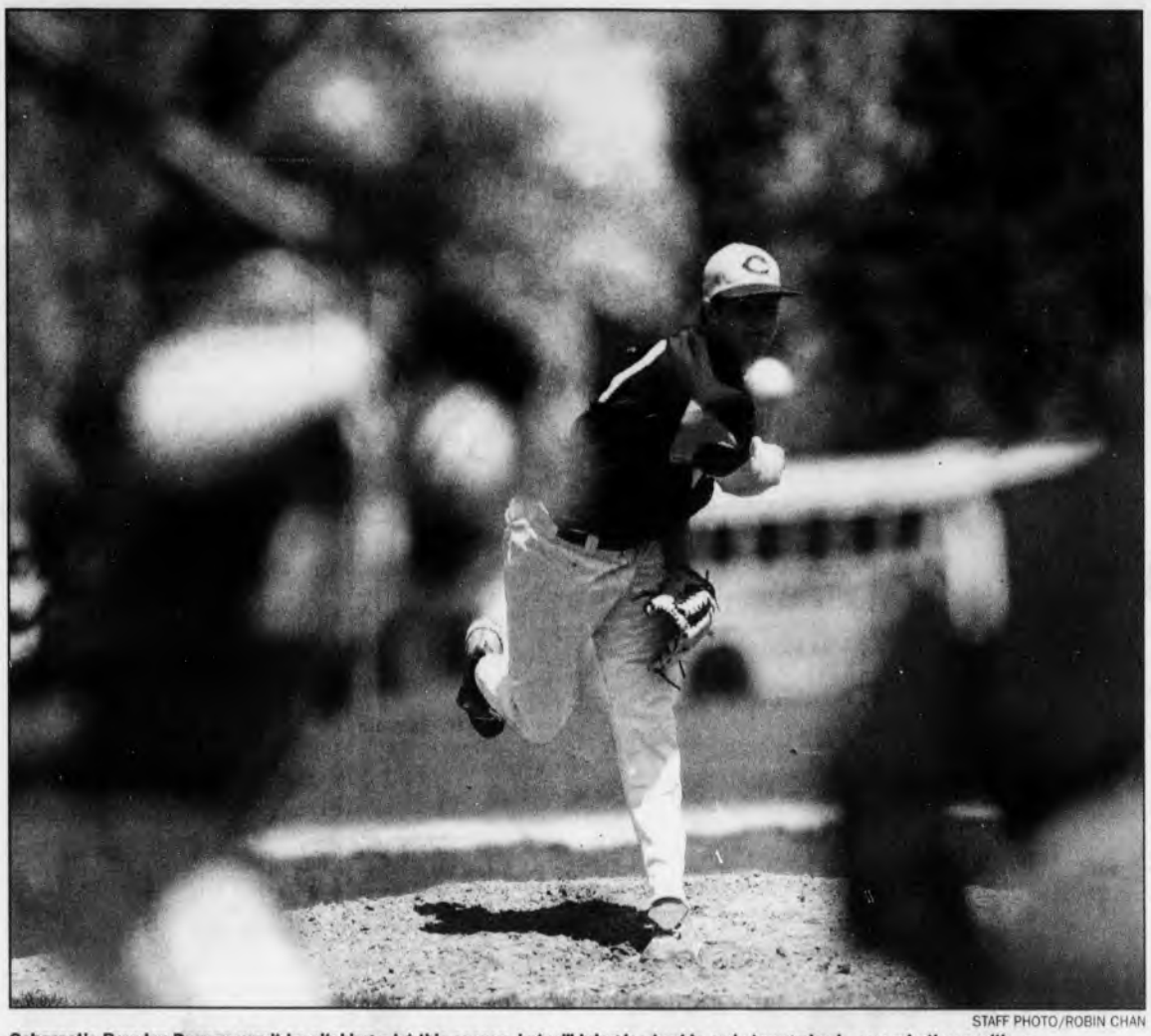
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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Brendan Doonan won't be pitching a lot this season, but will bring leadership and strong play in several other positions.

Ready to roll

Baseball team hyped for season

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Last season, the Cohasset baseball team struggled, losing six games by one run.

The team was also very young, with three sophomores, a freshman and two juniors who hadn't played varsity before.

This season, the Skippers look to that experience this season.

Coach Pete Afanasiw is hopeful that will be the case.

Leading the way in experience is Brendan Doonan, who is ready to go after suffering a broken arm early in the hockey season.

Baseball

Doonan, along with Andy Mckenna will be captains this season.

"The kids look good," Afanasiw said. "And it's good to have one of the best players in the league back."

While Doonan is back, he will have a bit of a different role this season due to the injury.

"Brendan will play third base and bat third," Afanasiw said. "We may use him in relief. Each day he's getting better."

Doonan threw an innimg in a scrimmage against Hingham.

Jeff Cavanaro is another returnee expected to have a solid campaign.

"Jeff will have a big year," Afanasiw said. "He gives us a lot of depth at a lot of positions. He can play multiple positions. He wants to play college baseball. He has a strong, accurate arm. He's a good fundamental fielder. He can play third base, second base, shortstop and even first base. He's a very good pitcher too. It's not his passion, but he'll still be one of the aces of the staff. He'll also bat fourth."

Cavanaro was slated to start in yesterday's opener agaiust Scituate. That game was actually the second on the schedule, but the first game, also against Scituate on Wednesday, was postponed to Saturday at 3:30 p.m at Scituate. Both games against the Sailors will be played in Scituate because of better field conditions. Cohasset will still be the home team in the Saturday game.

Junior Drew Cobin will also see time on the hill.

"Last year he had a couple of really good games, times when he was lights out," Afanasiw said. "He's a junior, but he's young for his grade. He's worked really hard to get ready for this

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 18

Pirates grounded

Boys win opener 17-3

By Sean MacCarthy
SPECIAL TO THE COHASSET MARINER

Spring is in the air and so are the lacrosse balls.

The Cohasset boys lacrosse season started March 26 with a 17-3 victory over neighboring rival, Hull.

In the season opener, everything flowed perfectly for the Skippers in the 17-3 victory.

Boys' Lacrosse

The score could have been a lot more lopsided had Coach Stew Curran not taken out most of the starters after going into halftime with a 14-2 lead.

The massive offensive by the Skippers was lead by seniors Will Wise and Dean Driscoll.

Wise scored four goals while Driscoll put another five in between the pipes.

Senior Jack Murphy kept the ball out of Cohasset's net for the first three quarters of the game.

With such a large lead, Curran gave junior Alex Kinnealey the job in the fourth quarter.

Speaking of Alex, he continued to win nearly every face off, giving Cohasset key possessions that contribute to the success of the team.

Kinnealey is one of the top two or three faceoff players in the area.

Will Wise, a senior captain, had some great things to say about his team after he watched them run through Hull. "I think we have good players at every position, so we don't really have any weaknesses," Wise said. "A lot of our guys played a lot last year so they have experience."

But it's not just the guys with all the experience that are bringing in the success. The McNary twins, Dean and Mitch, are showing promise as sophomores.

"Another young gun not to be missed is, Charlie Neaves," added Wise. "He worked really hard in the off season and I see it paying off."

The start to the 2010 season was an easy one, but the schedule gets harder down the road. Despite the tough competition, Wise stated the team's aim with confidence.

"Our goal for this year is the same as every other year," he said. " That's to win the State Championship."

The team is only 1-0 right now, but the win showed a great deal of promise for the remainder of the season as Cohasset Lax looks to return back to the State Championship game.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Eliza Kinnealey (9) works her way through the Abington midfield during first half play of their 17 - 2 win on Wednesday. The Skippers are 2 - 0 now.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Maddie Altholtz returns for another go-round at No. 1 singles for Cohasset.

Set for success

Girls tennis looking strong again

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset girls tennis team has all the elements for another successful season on hand.

Last year, the girls made it all the way to the Div. 3 South Sectional final, where they lost to a very strong Dover-Sherborn squad.

They've got 27 players ready to suit up, a few solid returning starters and a crop of youngsters with lots of talent and skill.

Thngs have been made easier with the fact that the top slot in the lineup will be filled by senior captain Maddie Altholtz, who was brilliant last season in the No. 1 slot and is now a year older with even more experience.

Tennis

In the No. 3 spot, freshman Meredith Spofford steps in.

Spofford's dad, Rob, was the coach of the softball team last year. One reason Rob turned the keys over this year was because he wanted to be able to watch his kids play, which he wouldn't be able to do if he were coaching.

"Meredith is looking very strong," Meehan said.

The team will rely on tri-captains Altholtz, Jenny Magruder and Margaux Danze for leadership.

Magruder will play doubles with Hannah Rawson.

Magruder has doubles experience, teaming successfully with Maggie McGoldrick last season in the No. 1 doubles position.

Danze will also be playing doubles with returner Tina D'Antonio.

"Tina has been looking good," Meehan said. "She's looking for another good year."

D'Antonio played second doubles last season with Lauren Allen.

Caitlin DeAngelis looks to step into the No. 2 spot.

Mehan said she tries to get as many players into matches as she can, and has a long-standing policy of not cutting players.

She's found in the past that solid players tend to develop when given the chance, whether varsity of junior varsity.

The toughest thing this season was breaking it all down.

While spots are set for the early going, things do change through play, challenge matches and injury. Nothing, outside of Altholtz, is completely set in stone.

"We have a big group, and with the rain it's been tough," Meehan said. "Our first task was separating the varsity and the JV. Now we're testing doubles pairings to see what works best. We start (yesterday) at Hingham. That's always a good match, but a tough one. Hingham is a good team."

Meehan said she'll should also have Sam Crough joining the team.

Crough was a member of the state championship basketball team.

She decided to give tennis a shot in her senior year, much like Sammi Lehr did last year.

Crough is just waiting for clearance to play after suffering an injury in the championship basketball game.

Talking the night before the opener at Hingham, Meehan was rearing to go.

"I can't wait to get started," she said. "What's great is that the

SEE TENNIS, PAGE 18

Baseball team hyped for season

FROM BASEBALL, PAGE 17

year. He'll pitch Saturday at Scituate."

McKenna will be another strong point for Cohasset.

"Andy McKenna will catch and bat fifth," Afanasiw said. "He's excellent defensively. He doesn't have the strongest of arms, but he's accurate and calls a very good game. He also has great skills blocking balls. He's mentally tough behind the plate and he's gotten bigger and stronger since last year. He's put on 15 or 20 pounds. That bodes well for the season.'

Afanasiw said last season McKenna's hitting tailed off down the stretch, possibly from the strain of catching all season.

Sophomore Jamie Faber will play second base and bat second. He'll also get an occasional spot start or relief appearance.

"Jamie benefited from his experience last year," Afanasiw said. "He started swinging the bat really well and plays solid defense."

At first base, Kevin O'Connell will handle the bulk of the work.

"Kevin has a good head on his shoulders," Afanasiw said. "He's also worked really hard in the offseason. He's been swinging well in the cages lately and he has a good glove."

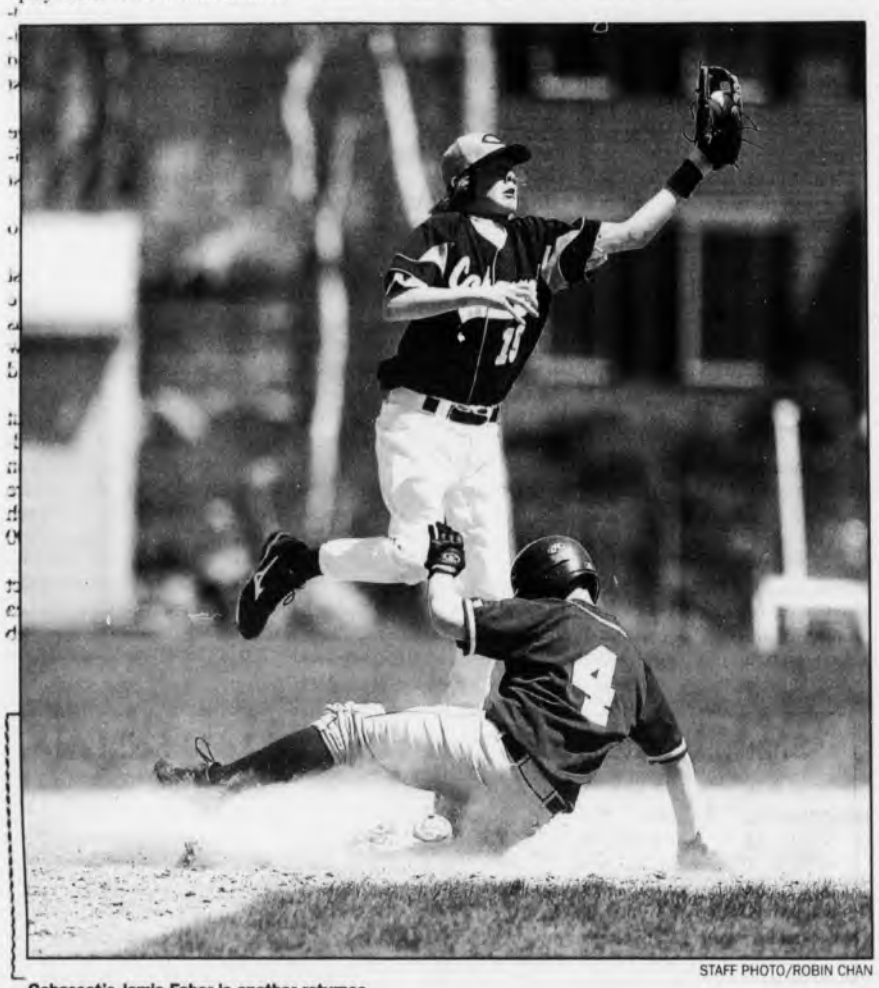
Anders Goetz will handle the duty at shortstop.

Afanasiw said the outfield positions are still up for grabs.

"The big question is the outfield," he said. "We have athleticism and versatility. The kids fighting for the outfield are all good baseball players."

Overall, Afanasiw likes what he's got with this team.

"This is a really good group of kids," he said. "In some ways they're like the girls basketball team. They have great character. They have no egos. They just want to compete and play hard. I'm excited to get started. I have a good feeling. Looking at the kids on paper I see good things. My biggest challenge is to get hem to believe in themselves. This year is going to be different than in the past. I think there's going to be parity in the (South Shore) league this year. Without (Steve) Peraklis, Abington is back to being a regular team. East Bridgewater also graduated a lot. All we need is confidence in ourselves."



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Jamie Faber is another returnee.

Sports e-mail wwassers@cnc.com

Girls tennis looking strong again

FROM TENNIS, PAGE 17

way the calendar worked out, this is the longest possible season. We were able to start March 15 and Labor Day is May 31. It gives us a lot of time to work. There's still a long road ahead. I'm looking forward to it. I've got a nice group of kids and good tennis players."

Helping the team will be Danielle Sookiasian, who played third singles last year.

Sookiasian left the team this year when the school board approved a new sailing team, and will be on the sailing team, which is her first love, according to Meehan.

"Danielle was one of the spearheads of the sailing initiative," Meehan said. "We'll miss her, but she's doing the right thing. She's been great. She still comes out and helps us in practice and hits balls with us. She's terrific."

South Coastal Hockey Roundup

March 28 edition

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

The Maple Leafs keep on coasting to wins in Classics Div. of the Men's South Coastal Hockey League to remain the only undefeated team in the three divisions in the Winter Season.

Mike Bartlett of Pembroke, Marshfield's Jack Carrig and Chris Harrington and Jeff Gauthier scored a goal each in their 4-1 win over the Bruins. Jim Reilly scored the Bruins goal.

Daron Jacobs of Pembroke scored 36 seconds into the game for the Rangers, but John Guilderson and Harry Matthews came back with goals for the Red Wings in their 2-1 come from behind win in a Classics Div. matchup.

Kirk Souza had a goal and assisted two others, Marshfield's John Hernon, John Davey, Mike Fahie of Pembroke and Glen Harnisch also of Marshfield had a goal each in the Canadiens' 5-2 Classics Div. win over the Black Hawks.

Scituate's Chuck Devin and Vin Joyce scored for the Black Hawks.

Dana Dolabany and Fred Bickford both of Norwell scored two goals each as the Sharks held on for an 8-7 Legends Div. win over the Toros. Mike Zucarelli, Marshfield's Tim Cruz, Harry Denley and Mike Murphy of Hanover had a goal each for the Sharks, who led 8-4 in the game.

Ray Degaust and Norwell's Mike Rober scored two goals each, Paul Brinkman, James Ward also of Norwell and Art Murphy of Pembroke had a goal each for the Toros.

Richard Buckley of Holbrook scored two goals, Joe MacPherson of Marshfield and Mike Hankes had a goal each as the Crusaders defeated the Saints, 4-1 in a Legends Div. win. Paul Murphy scored the goal for the Saints.

Tom Maguire scored three goals and assisted on another as the Thunder defeated Masters Div. leading Wolves, 5-2. Fred Viola of Pembroke and Mike Maguire of Hanover added a goal each for the Thunder, while Marshfield's Keith Smith and Bob McCabe of Pembroke scored the goals for the Wolves.

Scott Churchill and Ron DiCecca of Marshfield scored two goals each as the Vipers defeated the Grizzlies, 7-4 in a Masters Div. contest. Bob Sideropolous, Steve Perkins and Dan White had a goal each for the Vipers.

Hanover's Jeff Ray scored two goals, Marshfield's John Zimmer and Kevin Jones of Pembroke scored a goal apiece for the Grizzlies.

Mark Dorsey scored two goals including the game-winner with 4:17 left and assisted on another as the Aeros rallied for a 4-3 Masters Div. win over the Roadrunners. Marshfield's Tom Godfrey had a goal and two assists and Dave Marani scored a goal for the Aeros.

Craig Ingemi, Ted Duggan and Tim Routhier scored for the Roadrunners, who led 3-0 in the game.

Fans can find more information to include local TV schedules at www.southcoastal.com



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Kristin Alexander eyes the ball after a face off with an Abington forward during second half action on Wednesday.



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Girls Youth Lacrosse opening day roundup

The girls program got off to an early start to the season and had to deal with some very cold weather on opening day. Five of the teams played at home on the new turf against Duxbury and the other three teams were on the road at Plymouth. The home games against Duxbury seemed to all come down to the wire and were a great display of youth lacrosse. The Plymouth action was equally impressive and bodes well for a great season!

U15 Blue and Grey

The U15 Blue and Grey teams played back to back games against formidable foes, the Duxbury 8th and 7th grade teams. Both games came down to the final seconds and ended in 10-9 victories for Duxbury. In the first game Mikayla McGrath put on a shooting clinic, scoring five goals on six shots with a couple of them coming after outstanding catches in traffic. Annie McElgunn was a force in both games from her midfield position, scoring twice in each game and battling all over the field for ground balls. Valerie Farren scored the goal of the day as she scooped a ground ball, ran around three players and then fired one home as she was falling in front of the cage. Goalie Hanna Cooper pulled double duty between the pipes, turning away four shots in the first game and then stopping eight in the second contest when she was under constant pressure.

Defenders Caroline Prescott, Mackenzie Axelson and Molly Fitzgerald showed toughness and great clearing skills in both games. Maddie Curley had a hat trick in the second game, Katie McKenna picked up two goals and an assist and Victoria Bryan, McGrath and Fitzgerald each notched one goal.

U15 White

On the cold, windy day in Plymouth, Cohasset U-15 White shook off winter and launched a heated attack on Plymouth and took a 13-7 victory. White went up 6-1 early in the game. Erin Driscoll stepped into goal for the first time of her career and dominated the first half with seven key saves and cheddar sharp clearing passes. Shannon McGowan and Emily Robbins anchored the defense throughout the game with assists from Isabella Cannon, Catie Gilman and Cassandra Lieberman. White led 7-3 at the half.

Christine Guinee stepped up and took the goalie spot in the second half and notched two important saves and hung tough throughout. On the scoring front, Elizabeth Baker tweaked the first score of the game with a crafty change-up pitch that gave the Plymouth goalie a couple of looks at it but still snuck home. At attack, Kathryn Dunn struck four scores on coordinated feeds and tallied one assist.

From middie - Lexa Grasz hit one goal and added an assist, Isabelle Dunne scored two goals and had three assists, and Charlotte Allard tallied five goals.

White's second half play was fairly crisp with several multi-pass scoring drives, including some nice playmaking by Dunn and Dunne, who combined for 4 goals. Cailey Hart also contributed some strong play at attack.

U13 White

The U13 White team had a great start to the 2010 lacrosse season. Cohasset trounced Plymouth 12-4, with only two substitutes. Attack player Charlotte Morrison agreed to play goalie in the first half and kept the opponent scoring to a minimum. Katie McKeon took over in the second half to maintain the strong lead that the girls had created in the first half.

Many of the players shot on goal and/or scored during the opening game including Colleen McGowan, Alex Martini, Grace McMeekin, Grace Lucier, Molly Cunning, Maya Placek, Charlotte Morrison, and Bennett Tierney. The team also was able to show off talents of strong middies that were able to take the ball end to end including Nikki Federle, Olivia Arnold, and Clare Glavin. Finally, Charlotte and Katie were aided in the goal by some great defensive players including Margot Robbins and Kara Nelson. And that...was the U13 White team...only getting started! Watch out South Shore lacrosse opponents.

U13 Grey

The Girl's U13 Grey squad took to the home turf last Sunday with nerves and excitement for the season opener against Duxbury. With few preseason practices under their belts, Cohasset proudly displayed their zeal for lacrosse by playing in mid-season form. Players experience the many small victories during a game that are the reward for total effort, but the score tells part of the story too. By halftime, Cohasset was on top of Duxbury 6-0, in no small part to Jenny Wolfe's goaltending; at least three saves of which we consider to be 'stuffs' which are executed at close range. Our girls were so focused on ball movement and individual challenges in the first half that the halftime score came as a bit of a surprise to many. Cohasset held tough in the second half as Duxbury turned on the heat. Three Cohasset shots found the goal pipe in the second half, but we continued to maintain control of the game's flow and took the final victory at 7-6.

Sisters Madigan and Callahan O'Neill each had a goal, as did Paige Carrabes, Marcella Flibotte, Abby McGrath, Sophie Wolfe, and Olivia Sanderson. Abby Thomas, Abby McGrath, and Madigan O'Neill had assists. McGrath's second assist to Olivia Sanderson scored on a not often seen redirect.

We look forward to Hingham coming to visit the weekend after Easter. Great job everyone!

U11 Blue

The girls U11 Blue team hosted Duxbury on the turf for their season opener on Sunday. Despite fielding only 12 players, Cohasset handled the formidable Duxbury squad 4-1 in a defensive battle. Statistically Duxbury had the edge in the all important ground balls category. However, Cohasset dominated in passing and catching when it counted, completing several crisp exchanges that resulted in exciting scoring opportunities and brought the enthusiastic crowd to their feet. 4th grade standouts Kendall McConnaughey and Zoe Doherty controlled the midfield with the help of the speedy rookies Annie Pyne, Jane Hansen, Cora Quinlan and Maeve Humphrey. With no subs, Madison Ahern, Caroline Cooper and Laney Hixson answered the call to mark Duxbury's strongest players as they transitioned from offensive to defensive positions throughout the game. Coaches credit all the fearless 3rd grade members of the team for an exceptional performance in their very first lacrosse experience. The game could not have been won without them – Well done girls! With half the team on the PUP list, the girls will enjoy an early bye-week before they get back in the trenches with rival Scituate on April 11.

U11 White

The Cohasset U11 White Girls Lacrosse team travelled to Plymouth for their opening game on Sunday. With an early start to the season, the girls had limited practice time yet showed athleticism and skill under chilly conditions. The girls moved the ball around well using the X position and spread themselves on the field. Eighteen girls rotated throughout the 7v7 arrangement and were impressive on both offense and defense considering many girls had never played a game before. They took an early lead and didn't look back in an 8-3 win.

Everyone contributed winning ground balls, moving the ball down the field and marking up on defense. We expect to see great things from these girls this season. The White Team will suit up again on April 11 against Scituate.

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Weymouth Waves hold year-end banquet

Cohasset swimmers named MVP's

Twenty-four swimmers representing age groups I and II along with juniors and seniors were recognized for their accomplishments as the Weymouth Waves held their annual end-of-the-year banquet.

The Waves, who compete out of the Weymouth Club, enjoyed their finest season ever under the tutelage of head coach Mike Riley along with Chelsea Brace and AJ Vozella who coach the seniors, juniors coach Susan Burnham, age group II coaches Joanne Gallahue and Rich Gibbons and age group I coach Jack Folcarelli.

From age group I, which includes youngsters ages 6 to 10, two **Cohasset swimmers** were named the MVPs. They were **Dean Spicer** (male) and **Abby Thomas** (female), while a **third Cohasset swimmer**, **Jackson Stone** was selected the male most improved performer. The female most improved was Lauren Prifti of Braintree. The team spirit award for the male went to Owen Kao of Hingham and Lauren Donovan was the female spirit winner.

From age group II (ages 10 to 13), **Julia Klier (Cohasset)** was the female MVP and Matt Gaffney (Braintree) was the male MVP. Samantha Veth (Hingham) and Gene Butterfield (Holbrook) were the most improved female and male, respectively. Finally, Calley Madison (Hingham) and Zach Duncan (Abington) were selected the team spirit winners.

The juniors' (ages 13 to 17) MVPs were Tim Connolly (Dorchester) and Theresa Gaffney (Braintree). Griffith Hiss (Milton) was the male's most improved, while Liz Egan (Hingham) was the female's most improved. The team spirit winners were Patrick Boyle (Braintree) and Catie Ebsary (Norwell).

The seniors (ages 13-19) were the final age group recognized, and, here two Hingham swimmers were named the MVPs—Colleen O'Neill (female) and Colin Mulcahy (male). Janelle McDonald (Middleboro) was the female most improved, while **Connor Green (Cohasset)** was the male most improved. Lastly, Caroline Callahan (Holbrook) and Peter McDonald (Norwell) were the team spirit winners—Callahan for the women and McDonald for the men.

These 24 swimmers, along with their teammates, had record-breaking performances highlighted by Janelle McDonald's winning the Division 2 Massachusetts State Championship in the 100 backstroke. The Middleboro High School standout broke the one-minute mark in the event for the first time in her career. She was clocked in :59.72 en route to setting a Middleboro High School record and beating two opponents with high seed times by nearly a full second.

McDonald was one of 10 Weymouth Waves who qualified for the prestigious USA Swimming Austin (Texas) Grand Prix. Nearly 1300 swimmers from around the nation competed in this event. Of the 10 Waves who qualified, nine competed and they combined to turn in their best times in 20 events. The busiest Wave swimmer was 19-year-old Colin Mulcahy (Hingham). He competed in the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle, the 100 backstroke, the 100 fly, the 100 backstroke, the 100 breaststroke and the 200 individual medley.

To see how far the Waves' program has advanced in just one year. Last year, only three qualified for this meet.

Here is how the team fared in other championships during the season.

At the Regionals, 63 swimmers qualified, nine was individual events, there were 151 top-20 finishers and there were 181 best times turned in.

At the New England 12-and-under championships, seven qualified, there were two top-10 and two top-20 finishes and 21 best tines.

At the New England 13-19 age group championships, 15 qualified and there were 145 best times.

Finally, at the Speedo Sectionals, four qualified.

"This was certainly the best season we have had since I have been here," said Riley. "I was very pleased and proud with how everyone performed and improved during the season."

For those interested in trying out for the Weymouth Waves, considered one of the top club teams on the South Shore, tryouts are scheduled for this week (March 29—April 1) from 5:00—6:00 pm.

For further information, contact Waves assistant coach Chelsea Brace at the Weymouth Club (781-337-4600 extension 135).

Shawn D. Patterson Run set for April 18 in Scituate

The 9th Annual Shawn D. Patterson Memorial & Scholarship Road race 5K/10K Run, 5K Walk and Children's Fun Run for ages 10 and under will be held Sunday, April 18 at 11 a.m., starting at Gates Intermediate School, 327 First Parish Road in Scituate.

The Fun Run starts at 10 a.m.

Number Pick-up/Registration is April 17 from 10 a.m.- noon and April 18(race day), beginning at 9 a.m.

The fee is $20.

For more information. Visit coolrunning.com or call 508-790-5834. Online applications are also available at http://www.coolrunning.com/major/10/shawnpatterson/

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Osgood School book fair fundraiser

The Joseph Osgood School Parent School Organization, PSO, will host a Scholastic Book Fair fundraiser from 3 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 7 at the Osgood School

The book fair will offer specially priced books and educational products, including new releases, award-winning titles, children's classics, interactive software, adult books, and current bestsellers from more than 150 publishers.

Attendees can help the school build classroom libraries and the school library by purchasing books for teachers through the classroom wish list. Contact Dianna McSheffrey at 781-383-0460 with any questions.



Seniors are down to 40 days

LIFE AT CHS



SEAN MACCARTHY

Also, Junior class officers were assigned to assign their parents the task of getting a nice little food tent set up for graduation at the South Shore Music Circus.

Oh look, ducks are swimming in my neighbors YARD again because of all the rain. I can't even begin to tell you how much I hate this weather as of late. What does the sun look like?

Well if any students had questions similar to the one I just asked or any intelligent questions, Monday was the perfect place for said questions. Monday was home to the monthly teacher-student meeting/discussions. Me and the fellow seniors in my group were asking about college…you know…because we are done with high school in like 40 days. You are officially jealous. Hopefully it isn't still raining when we get out.

On Tuesday, it rained…again! If you think I am joking right now, let me assure you, this is one of the few instances where I am being serious. I haven't been this mad at something since David Tyree. If you don't know who David $#@*&^% Tyree is, then you are very lucky from my point of view. So yeah, on Tuesday in the halls of CHS, it was the unusual nothing going on in the hallways. In the principal's office, there was a presidents' meeting. Yeah, there was free pizza for the bosses of the school. This was actually a rather unproductive meeting because the freshman and junior presidents were absent. And yes, that means I ate a lot more free pizza than usual.

Wednesday was a day that was productive for the student council. At the STUCO meeting, we were given all of our supplies to run the blood drive on April 16th that you will totally go to. Also, Junior class officers were assigned to assign their parents the task of getting a nice little food tent set up for graduation at the South Shore Music Circus. Finally, the senior skip trip began being heavily planned. Look out.

Thursday was a democratic day as the GBRSAC elections were held. The votes aren't in yet, but by next week, 2 new students will have been chosen to represent the CHS at the monthly GBRSAC meetings. Hopefully, those chosen will go on to successfully represent the school and bring back insightful ideas.

That's all that went on this week. It was a dull week. It went fast though because we got Friday off because of Good Friday. Speaking of which, happy Easter! And if you don't roll that way, happy Yom Kippur! And is you don't go that way either happy Spring Solstice! And if you don't go that way, happy April Fool's Day! And if you don't go that way…you are a platypus. Farewell.

Sean MacCarthy threatened a Verizon customer service operator on Tuesday. Sorry if it was you, but you deserved it.

SCHOOL NOTES

Workshop to explore services for children

The public is welcome to a presentation titled "Finding Mental Health Services for Your Children: New Services, New State Laws and New Pathways to Services," from 7 to 9 p.m., on Tuesday, April 6, at Paul Pratt Library. This panel discussion is presented by SSEC/Pathways, a statewide initiative to promote and improve the mental health of children through collaborations between public schools, state agencies and community providers.

Presenters will discuss what services are now available for children in Massachusetts as the result of recent litigation and newly enacted laws. Presenters will discuss how to access these services through both private and public health insurance programs. The presenters represent the three major community-based mental health centers on the South Shore, as well as the child crisis team and Pathways. Questions will be answered, and a discussion between providers and parents will be featured.

All workshops and presentations are free and sponsored by the PSO/Cohasset PAC.

Pilgrim Arena scholarship applications

Applications for ten $5,000 scholarships are available at the Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive, Hingham.

Interested seniors must pick up and sign for the application *in person* at the arena pro shop. Completed applications must be returned by Thursday, April 15.

Applicants will be judged by members of the Scholarship Committee of the Board of Directors at Pilgrim Arena.

For more information, please call Hoby Taylor, 781-749-6660.

Sailing Team ready to launch

The Cohasset School Committee approved the much-anticipated high school sailing team on Wednesday, March 17. Students from Cohasset High School, Hull High School and the South Shore Charter Public School (SSCPS) will compete as a regional team this spring!

Students and parents, with the support of Sail Nantasket, a non-profit foundation dedicated to encouraging the sport of sailing, worked with our athletic director, school committee and school administrators to create this sailing opportunity for our students. The support from the community, especially our sailing clubs, was essential in establishing this team.

The Hull/Cohasset/SSCPS Sailing team will join Notre Dame, Duxbury, Hingham, Manchester-Essex, Sharon, St. John's Prep, Winchester, Brooks, Cambridge, Concord Academy, Concord-Carlisle, Lynnfield, Natick, Newman, Newton, Newton Country Day, Noble and Greenough, Pingree, Quincy, St. Sebastian's, Winsor, Winthrop, the British School of Boston, Lincoln-Sudbury, Dover-Sherborne, Boston Latin, Wellesley, Buckingham, Brown & Nobles, Swampscott and Gloucester in the Mass Bay League, an organization in Boston that governs the sport and organizes races between high school teams.

Kevin Broome, an accomplished sailor and coach, will coach the team. He has been a sailing director or instructor at Scituate Harbor, Plymouth, South Shore, and Hull Yacht Clubs. And, for the past several years has coached the Providence College Sailing Team.

High School sailing is the fastest growing segment of sailing in the United States. Sailing teaches teamwork, leadership, decision-making, self-confidence, preparation, and other life values by encouraging students to strive to be their best on and off the water.

The Cohasset community is enormously grateful that Sail Nantasket included the Cohasset Skippers in their team's roster.



Hot dogs help make event delicious!

Cohasset Rotary Road Race by the Sea 10K

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Now in it's 34th year, the Cohasset Rotary Road Race by the Sea 10K is very much the same race that it was more than three decades ago. There are so many reasons that people come back year after year... great volunteers along the route, the scenic views, and the commemorative t-shirts are all major reasons that people love this race, but there is another reason, maybe not so mainstream, and yet still a favorite among many—the hot dogs served at the finish.

Each year Kinnealey Meats donates more than 1,000 hot dogs for the post race festivities and Gold Medal brand donate the rolls to put them in. For just as many years the Rotary volunteers have cooked and served this culinary favorite to thousands of hungry runners and their families. However, you don't have to race to get the dog...you can walk too. The Fran Coffey Memorial Fun Walk begins and ends at Sandy Beach at 10 a.m. on race day. This year, proceeds from the Fran Coffey Memorial Walk will benefit Wellspring Multi-Service Center in Hull and People in Need (P.I.N.) in Roxbury.

Long time volunteer Duncan McCormack and a close-knit group of friends and family, including Jack Pattison, have been serving hot dogs to walkers for years.

Cooking the hot dogs is the "easy" part of this task. Picture the Sandy Beach parking lot in late March, early April. It can be extremely windy. This group of volunteers spends a great deal of time securing and "shrink wrapping" their tents so that the wind (and sometimes rain) stays out while they're preparing the grill.

"I knew Fran Coffey from high school," says McCormack. "We were both part of a big group of friends who graduated from Cohasset High School at the same time. I went into the military for over 20 years and when i got back, we reconnected after the Rotary Club took over organization of the road race."

McCormick felt the walkers were getting a little short changed. The road race had food at the finish so he took it upon himself to go down to the beach, set up a table and invite friends to come down and each bring something. And each year McCormack waits for the last runner of the 1 p.m. road race to pass by the beach, which is along the course. He strongly believes that the last runner needs just as much, if not more encouragement than the first.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Runners attack the first hill on Forest Ave. during the annual Cohasset By the Sea Road Race.

"What happens at the beach today really blossomed from that first tailgate party long ago. A small boy came up to me and asked if he could have a hot dog. Of course I gave him one, then his family came over and we offered his parents one. Before we knew it, everyone was folded into our gathering of friends and its been that way ever since." People bring all kinds of things to accompany the "main dish," including chili, and desserts and Kit Coffey's "world famous chocolate chip cookies," which according to McCormick don't last very long.

In the beginning the group probably cooked 50 hot dogs, last year they cooked about 150. McCormick believes the object of any barbecue is to have nothing left at the end. He's almost always successful.

And now for the "chips," which in contrast to the traditional New England frank, are the most innovative part of this race. This year the Cohasset Road Race will be using the B-Tag timing chip from Chrono Track Systems.

"We are very excited to be able to offer "the most anticipated technology in race timing history" to the participants of the 34th Cohasset Rotary Road Race by the Sea 10K," says Brad Goodwin, Race Director. "This new technology will not only streamline the process for the runners, it will allow the race committee to free up some volunteers to be used elsewhere, to better provide for the safety and enjoyment of all," says Goodwin

The disposable (but recyclable) UHF RFID tag stays mounted on the runner's bib, It should simplify registration — which was already relatively simple — and cut down on congestion at the finish area. There's nothing to remove. Runners finish the race and have nothing to turn back in. They can immediately head over to the fun at the Community Center.

The chip is only one of many great amenities afforded to the runners. Verc Rentals is donating vans to shuttle runners from the parking lot of the South Shore Music Circus up to the South Shore Community Center where the race is headquartered. Runners are in for a treat with complimentary pre and post race massages by Mariposa. A local favorite, The Armstrong Brothers Band, will be playing for the crowd. And for those who have been training and reap the rewards of top finishers, there are great prizes and also gorgeous bouquets of spring flowers donated by Clifford Florist.

The list of sponsors goes on and on including local companies like ColoSpace, Goodwin Graphics, Curtis Liquors, Pilgrim Bank, Aveda Lemon Lime Lifestyle Salon, Suburban Contract Cleaning, Ross Rosano, J.F. Kehoe & Sons, Cohasset Dental, Hingham Institute, and Balance Studio. And many more local sponsors including 5 South Main, Coastal Countryside, Dean & Hamilton, Robbins Garage, Hingham Car Wash, Fallon Ambulance, Bay State Equipment and Atlantic Bagel. The race also wants to thank Atlantic Brokerage, Goodale, Philip Hugh Smith Interior Design, Vincent Nardo CPA, Lisa DiTullio-Your Project Office, Fox Associates, the Road Less Traveled to Old Colony Square Road Race, and the Good Sport. The local support of residents and businesses for the Cohasset Road Race is what has helped make it such a sought after race for runners for more than three decades.

Whether walking or running, April 11th is all about tradition and innovation. It's about fun and friendly competition. So register now at www.roadracebythesea.com while there are still a few spots left. We hope to see you all out there!

Clothing drive launched again

Spring Cleaning? Kids Growing? Please bring your gently used clothing and baby equipment to benefit needy children in Massachusetts! The O'Donnell family at 11 Beach Street is hosting a clothing drive to benefit Cradles to Crayons on Saturday May 15th from 8-2. Cradles to Crayons collects clothing, baby equipment, school supplies and crafts, shoes, books and Jackets and distributes these goods through a wide network of social service agencies benefiting children from birth to age 12. Clean out your children's closets and bring over your clean hand-me-downs to benefit a good cause! Saturday's drive will include snacks and a jump house for kids! Interested in helping? Please email kariod@comcast.net. Community service hours for CHS students available.



COURTESY PHOTO

Last year's clothing drive filled a Uhaul!

Local businesses support Kitchen Tour

On Friday, April 9 between 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., six homes located along the Cohasset shoreline will throw out their welcome mats for a worthy cause, *The South Shore Community Center Kitchen Tour.* On display will be the work of local builders, interior designers, specialty retailers, florists, and local caterers and restaurants that will be providing enjoyment and inspiration to all who attend.

Local designers, florists, caterers and restaurants have donated countless hours to prepare innovative designs and culinary delights that will be sure to ignite your creativity and tempt your palette. Whether your looking for decorating ideas, furniture, lighting, home accessories or tablewares, businesses like Country House Furniture and Interiors, Darilynn's, Flemings, and Suzanne's offer the best the South Shore has to offer.

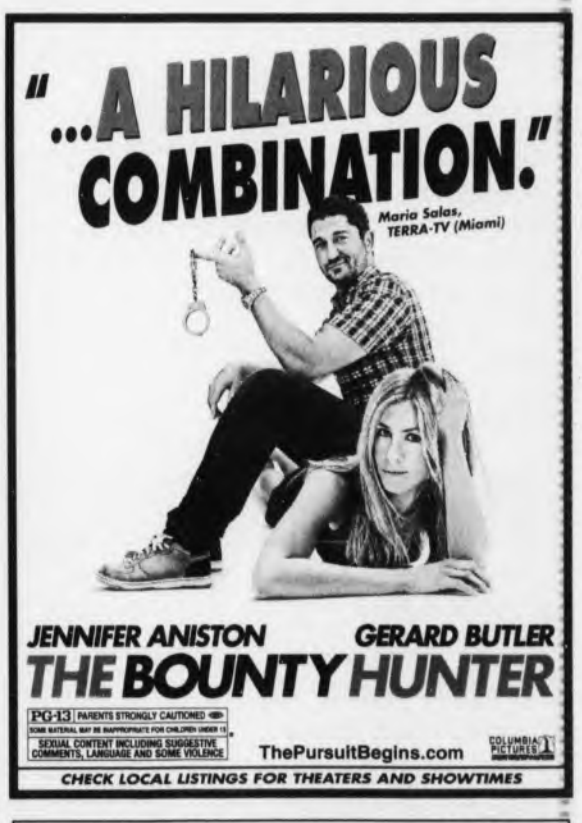
Creative florists, such as Cohasset Village Greenery, Kennedy's Country Gardens, Hingham Fruit Center, and the Hingham Village Greenery have donated gorgeous arrangements to add to the beauty of the décor.

To add to the excitement of the the tour, local restaurants, such as Hola Restaurant and Bia Bistro and caterers The Borrowed Butler, Ellen McKensie Catering and The Chef's Table, will be tempting visitors taste buds with a delicious sampling of food.

The 2010 SSCC Kitchen Tour will be held rain or shine. The cost of the ticket is $25. Tickets for the event can be purchased online at www.southshorecommunitycenter.com or by visiting or calling the center directly at 781-383-0088. Cash, check, Visa and Mastercard are all accepted forms of payment









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Roederer Brut Premier	750ml	$32.97	**Gruet Brut**	750ml	$12.97	**Nino Franco Prosecco "Rustico"**	750ml	$14.97
Moet & Chandon Imperial	750ml	$29.97	**Korbel Brut** Extra dry, Chardonnay & Rose	750ml	$9.97	**Marsuret Prosecco Extra Dry**	750ml	$10.97
Thierry Massin Brut	750ml	$29.97	**Domaine Ste Michelle** Brut, Extra dry & Frizzante	750ml	$8.97	**Mionetto "Il" Prosecco**	750ml	$8.97
Duval Leroy Brut	750ml	$24.97	**Great Western** Brut & Extra Dry	750ml	$7.47	**Cristalino** Brut & Rose	750ml	$6.97

RED WINES

2006 Mondavi Cabernet Sauvignon "Oakville"	750ml	$31.97	**Murphy Goode** Zinfandel "Liars Dice"	750ml	$13.97	**D'Arenberg Stump Jump Red**	750ml	$8.97
2005 Freemark Abbey Cabernet Sauvignon	750ml	$24.97	**Plungerhead** Zin	750ml	$10.97	**Jadot Beaujolais Villages**	750ml	$8.97
2007 Newton Cabernet Sauvignon	750ml	$22.97	**Rosenblum** Zinfandel Cuvee	750ml	$8.97	**Chapoutier Bila Haut Cotes Du Roussillon**	750ml	$11.97
Beringer Cabernet Sauvignon "Knights Valley"	750ml	$16.97	**Evening Land** Pinot Noir	750ml	$24.97	**Perrin Cotes Du Rhone Villages**	750ml	$11.97
Steltzner Claret	750ml	$14.97	**County Line** Pinot Noir	750ml	$22.97	**Vidal Fleury Cotes Du Rhone**	750ml	$7.97
Louis Martini Cabernet Sauvignon "Sonoma"	750ml	$13.97	**La Crema** Pinot Noir	750ml	$18.97	**Brancaia Toscana Tre**	750ml	$16.97
Ch. St. Jean Cabernet Sauvignon	750ml	$9.97	**X Winery** Pinot Noir	750ml	$16.97	**Poggio Amorelli** Chianti Classico	750ml	$12.97
Markham Merlot	750ml	$16.97	**Macmurray** Pinot Noir Central Coast	750ml	$13.97	**Antinori Santa Cristina**	750ml	$8.97
St Francis Merlot	750ml	$13.97	**Sean Minor** Pinot Noir "4B"	750ml	$11.97	**Casalone Barbera Monferato**	750ml	$11.97
Rodney Strong Merlot	750ml	$10.97	**Mark West** Pinot Noir	750ml	$9.97	**Allegrini Palazzo Delle Torre**	750ml	$16.97
Kelley Creek Merlot	750ml	$9.97	**Wolf Blass** Shiraz Gold Label	750ml	$16.97	**Luigi Bosca** Malbec	750ml	$13.47
Four Vines Zinfandel "The Maverick"	750ml	$19.97	**Jim Barry** Shiraz	750ml	$14.47	**Punta Final** Malbec	750ml	$9.97
St. Francis Old Vine Zin	750ml	$15.97	**Marquis Phillips** Shiraz	750ml	$12.97	**Alamos** Malbec	750ml	$7.97

WHITE WINES

Chalk Hill Chardonnay	750ml	$29.97	**Hess** Chardonnay	750ml	$9.97	**Maso Canali** Pinot Grigio	750ml	$15.97
Cambria Chardonnay Bench Break	750ml	$21.97	**Rodney Strong** Chardonnay	750ml	$9.97	**Alois Lageder** Pinot Grigio	750ml	$11.97
Cuvaison Chardonnay	750ml	$18.97	**Grayson** Chardonnay	750ml	$8.97	**Santi** Pinot Grigio	750ml	$9.97
La Crema Chardonnay	750ml	$16.97	**Domaines Brocard Chablis**	750ml	$16.97	**Trimbach** Pinot Gris	750ml	$15.97
Frei Bros. Chardonnay	750ml	$14.97	**Macon Lugny Les Charmes**	750ml	$9.97	**Mohua** Pinot Gris	750ml	$13.97
Berginger Napa Chardonnay	750ml	$12.97	**Mondavi Napa Fume Blanc**	750ml	$15.97	**Acrobat** Pinot Gris	750ml	$10.47
Sanford Chardonnay	750ml	$11.97	**Kim Crawford** Sauvignon Blanc	750ml	$12.97	**Conundrum**	750ml	$17.97
Kendall Jackson Chardonnay	750ml	$10.97	**Seaglass** Sauvignon Blanc	750ml	$9.97	**Bollig Lehnert Piesporter Gold Spatlese**	750ml	$14.97
Toasted Head Chardonnay	750ml	$10.97	**Ranga Ranga** Sauvignon Blanc	750ml	$8.97	**August Kessler "R"** Riesling	750ml	$11.97
J Lohr Chardonnay Riverstone	750ml	$9.97	**Santa Carolina** Sauvignon Blanc	750ml	$7.97	**Hogue Genesis** Riesling	750ml	$11.97
Ch St Jean Chardonnay	750ml	$9.97	**Santa Margherita** Pinot Grigio	750ml	$17.97	**Relax** Riesling	750ml	$7.97

FAMILIES

Greg Norman Reds	750ml	$10.97	**Smoking Loon** All types	750ml	$7.97	**Lindeman's Bin Wines** All types	1.5L	$9.97
Columbia Crest Grand Estate All types	750ml	$8.97	**Ravenwood Vintners** All types	750ml	$7.97	**R H Phillips Night Harvest** All types	1.5L	$9.97
Mondavi Private Selections	750ml	$8.97	**Casilerro Del Diablo** All types	750ml	$7.97	**Yellow Tail** All types	1.5L	$9.97
Seven Daughters Red & White	750ml	$8.97	**Clos Du Bois** Chardonnay & Sauvignon Blanc	1.5L	$16.97	**Turning Leaf** All types	1.5L	$9.97
Beringer Founders Estate All types	750ml	$8.97	**Ruffino** Chianti Docg & Orvieto	1.5L	$12.97	**Fish Eye** All types	1.5L	$8.97
Blackstone All types	750ml	$8.97	**Fetzer** All types	1.5L	$11.97	**Barefoot Cellars**	1.5L	$8.97
Bogle Chard, Merlot & Sauv Blanc	750ml	$7.97	**Cavit** All types	1.5L	$10.97	**Fronterra Wines** All types	1.5L	$6.97
Gnarly Head Cab, Pinot Noir & Zin	750ml	$7.97	**Mezzacorona** Pinot Grigio	1.5L	$10.97	**Black Box** All types	3.0L	$17.97
BV Coastal All types	750ml	$7.97	**Woodbridge** Cab, Chard, Merlot, Pinot Grigio & Shiraz	1.5L	$10.97	**Bota Box** All types	3.0L	$14.97

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Stoli 80° Vodka	1.75L	$29.97	**Fleischman Gin**	1.75L	$14.47	**Cutty Sark Scotch**	1.75L	$27.97
Boru 80° Vodka & Crazberry	1.75L	$19.97	**Milagro Silver Tequila**	750ml	$28.97	**Lagavulin 16 yr Single Malt**	750ml	$59.97
Smirnoff 80° Vodka	1.75L	$19.97	**Jose Cuervo Silver or Gold Tequila**	1.75L	$34.97	**Laphroaig 10 yr Single Malt**	750ml	$52.97
Smirnoff Vodka Flavors Apple, Cran, Raz	1.75L	$22.97	**Sauza Gold Tequila**	1.75L	$29.97	**Balvenie 12 yr Doublewood**	750ml	$39.97
Fris Vodka 80° & Flavors	1.75L	$16.97	**Jameson Irish Whiskey**	750ml	$22.97	**Glenmorangie 10 yr Single Malt**	750ml	$36.97
Belvedere 80° Vodka	750ml	$26.97	**Tullamore Dew**	750ml	$19.97	**Speyburn 10 yr Single Malt**	750ml	$19.97
42 Below Vodka	750ml	$12.97	**Jack Daniels Single Barrel 94°**	750ml	$36.97	**Southern Comfort**	1.75L	$27.97
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Bacardi Silver or Gold Rum	1.75L	$22.97	**Jefferson Small Batch Bourbon**	750ml	$39.97	**Southern Comfort Cocktails**	1.75L	$14.97
Bombay Sapphire Gin	1.75L	$35.97	**Knob Creek Bourbon**	750ml	$29.97	**Bacardi Mojitos Rasp & Original**	1.75L	$15.47
Tanqueray Gin	1.75L	$32.97	**Maker Mark Bourbon**	750ml	$24.97	**Skinny Girl Margarita** All Natural	750ml	$9.97

EASTER BEER

Mayflower Brewing Pale, Golden & Porter	6pk	$8.47	**Sierra Nevada** All flavors	12pk btl	$14.47	**Pabst Blue Ribbon**	18pk cans	$9.97
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Smirnoff Ice All flavors	6pk	$7.47	**Harpoon** All flavors	12pk btl	$13.47	**Bud & Bud Light**	20pk btls	$15.97
Twisted Teas All flavors	6pk	$6.97	**Red Stripe**	12pk btl	$12.97	**Heineken, Light & Amstel**	loose 24pk btls	$23.97
Duvel Beligian Ale	4pk	$13.97	**Stella Artois**	12pk btl	$13.37	**Coors Light**	30pk cans	$20.97
Smutty Nose All flavors	12pk btl	$14.47	**Guinness Draught**	12pk btl	$13.97	**Miller Lite**	30pk cans	$20.97
Sam Adams All flavors	12pk btl	$13.97	**Brooklyn** Variety pack	12pk btl	$13.97			

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Firefighter/ paramedic Jonathan Hickey prepares to enter the water by Jerusalem Road and Bow Street.



Local children watch and take pictures of the vehicle recovery from a neighbor's home on Bow Street.

Water rescue

Truck swept off road by current



Firefighter/ paramedic Robert Martin, front, swims to the truck while FF/P Jonathan Hickey struggles with the current while dragging a heavy hook to attach to the steering column of the truck.



Firefighter/Paramedic Robert Martin, right, tries to break the window of the truck while FF/P Jonathan Hickey, left, turns away from the splash while trying to recover the vehicle.

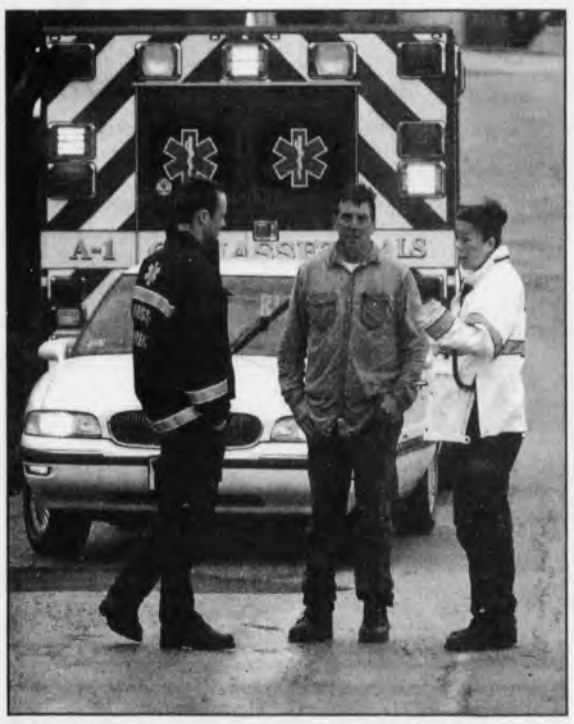
Staff photos by Robin Chan



Paul Kibbee, right, of Thomas Auto Body Shop in Hingham talks with Cohasset Firefighter/Paramedic Jonathan Hickey as they pull the Nissan truck out of the water on Tuesday afternoon by Jerusalem Road and Bow Street. For story see page 3.



Fire Capt. Frank Mahoney lets out the safety line while firefighter/ paramedic Jonathan Hickey walks into the basin to tie the hook around the steering column of the Nissan pickup truck.



Police Officer Regen Steverman, right, talks with John McSherry of Marshfield after his truck got swept into the basin by Jersusalem Road and Bow Street on Tuesday afternoon.



Cohasset firefighters let out the safety line as Jonathan Hickey and Robert Martin make their way to the submerged truck. For story, see page 3.



Police Detective Garrett Hunt photographs the truck after it was pulled out from the water adjacent on the Bow Street side of Jerusalem Road.

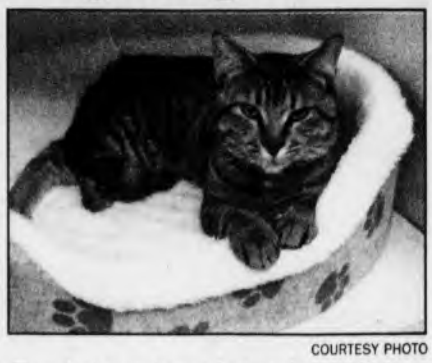
Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

GIMME SHELTER

Tig is good-natured, gentle giant

This week the Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is looking for shelter for Tig. Tig is a two-year-old gentle giant. He was surrendered from what must have been a loving home. He's a male tiger who would do well with a family with children. He's so good-natured. If you sit down, he'll more than likely jump on to your lap to have you pet him. You simply have to meet him to realize what a great companion he'll make.

For adoption information, call Shirl at 781-925-3380. Also check out our website at www.hsar.org. The Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue PO Box 787, Hull, MA 02045. Hours are Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Telephone numbers are 781-925-3121 and 1-877-378-1195. If you prefer, you can email, hsar@hsar.org. Thanks to all the supporters. If you'd like to become a member, give Mary a call at 781-925-3121.



COURTESY PHOTO

Tig, who is two, is a male tiger that would do well with a family with children because he is so good-natured.

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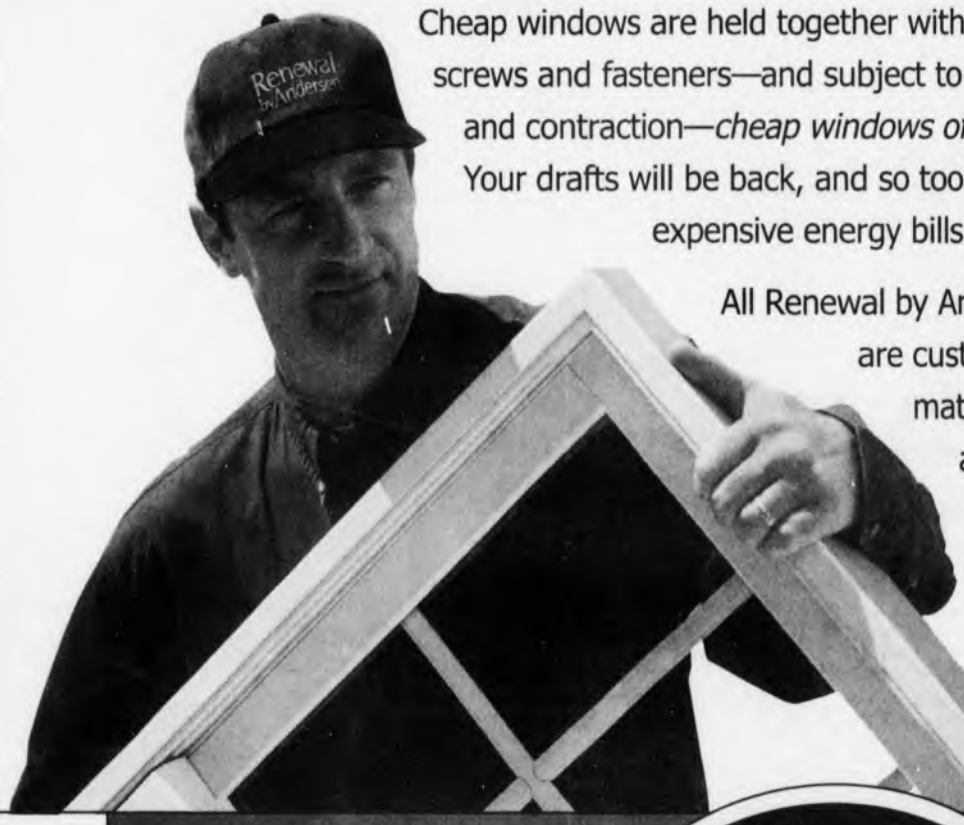
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Cheap windows are the best choice
(but only if you're moving soon).

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WINDOW REPLACEMENT
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For those who don't want to *replace* their replacement windows.

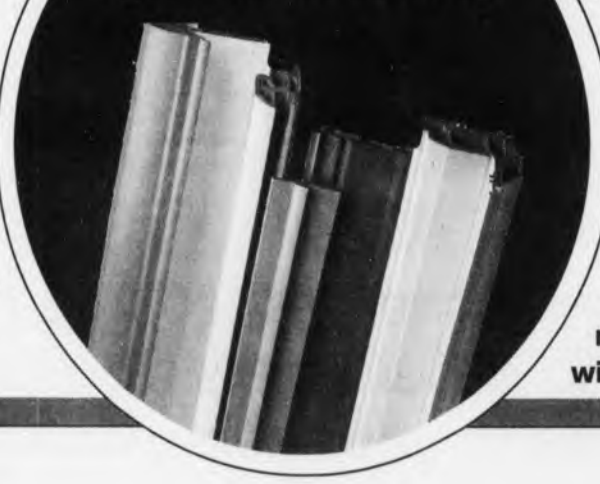


Cheap windows are held together with glues, screws and fasteners—and subject to expansion and contraction—*cheap windows often fail.* Your drafts will be back, and so too will your expensive energy bills.

All Renewal by Andersen windows are custom-crafted with our patented Fibrex® material. Forty percent reclaimed wood fibers are heat pressurized with a thermoplastic polymer to make Fibrex® material **twice as rigid and stable as vinyl.** A more stable window won't have to be replaced again.

- Fibrex material is twice as rigid and stable as vinyl. **A more stable window saves you more money on energy costs.**
- Unlike other companies' windows, **every** best-selling Renewal by Andersen window qualifies for the **$1,500 Federal Energy Tax Credit.***
- Our windows have glass that's up to **70% more energy efficient.†**

Fibrex® material is 2X as rigid and stable as vinyl



- For over twenty-two years, the same **Fibrex material has remained unchanged during weather exposure testing** in the heat of the Arizona dessert, the sub-zero cold of Minnesota, and submerged in a Florida swamp.
- Renewal by Andersen is the exclusive start-to-finish window replacement subsidiary of **Andersen —the most recognized name in windows.**

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*Based on RbA of Greater MA & NH offering of 140 window configurations with new High-Performance™ Low-E4® SmartSun™ Glass. Please consult your tax planner and review all IRS guidelines. Renewal by Andersen (RbA) of Greater MA & NH is not a tax advisor, and its affiliates are not tax advisors.

† As compared to ordinary dual pane glass in summer. Values are based on comparison to U-Factor and SHCG ratings for clear glass non-metal frame window default values from the 2006 International Energy Conservation Code (IECC). High-Performance™ Low-E4® SmartSun™ Glass is 45% more energy efficient in winter as compared to ordinary dual pane glass.

[1] Offer not valid with any other offers or prior purchases. This offer is only available on purchase of 5 or more windows. Financing available locally with approved credit only. Financing subject to change without notice. Renewal by Andersen of Greater MA & NH is an independently owned and operated retailer. MA Lic# 149601. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are marks of Andersen Corporation. ©2010 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. © 2010 Direct Impact Group Ltd. All rights reserved.

POLICE/FIRE LOG

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

6:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:57 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

10:31 a.m. **South Main and Spring streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:34 a.m. **Route 228/3A,** suspicious activity. Caller reports last night around 9:30 she noticed she was being tailgated by a light colored car with roof racks and high beams. Caller thought this was a police car at first and later realized it was not. Tne vehicle followed her from 228 in Hingham over Route 3A and into Cohasset and onto Hull Street until she turned onto Jerusalem Road. Caller stated the vehicle would speed up and slow down behind her. License plate was not seen.

12:48 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. See officers report regarding a past road rage incident.

1 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** larceny. Walk-in party reporting that items were stolen from her residence.

1:02 p.m. **Red Gate Lane,** follow up investigation.

4:21 p.m. **Linden Drive,** animal complaint. Caller reports a sick fox in the yard. Animal gone on arrival.

5:13 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:35 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:49 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:34 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:07 p.m. **Surry Drive,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports his daughter saw a dark green sedan parked at the end of his driveway. Would like it logged. Does not want to see an officer. Unknown plate.

7:11 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party requests to speak with officer. Advised party no crime involved.

8:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Scituate Police report an erratic driver/silver sedan/unknown plate.

8:48 p.m. **Summer St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a barking dog.

9:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:12 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:29 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop. A 24-year-old Hull male being summonsed on charges of: unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; registration not in possession; speeding in violation of special regulation.

9:33 p.m. **Sohier and King streets,** motor vehicle stop. Two in custody. A 53-year-old Scituate woman placed in protective custody. Arrest: Joseph Wendell Blanchard, 40, Scituate. Charges: Operating a motor vehicle with suspended license, subsequent offense; speeding in violation of special regulation.

10:55 p.m. **Elm St.,** protective custody. Female released to male party.

Move Over Law in effect

When an emergency or maintenance vehicle is stopped on the side of the road, move over to the next lane, or slow down if changing lanes is not possible. Under the Move over Law, failure to do so could result in a fine of up to $100.

For more information visit: www.mass.gov/safety/moveover

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

12:20 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. 911 cell caller states a red older model Mitsubishi SUV was driving erratically on Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. headed south from the Hingham rotary. Motor vehicle "turned right at the set of lights at the big hill." Hingham Police notified.

5:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Road,** traffic enforcement.

6 a.m. **Sohier St.,** noise complaint. Caller states there is construction work being done "somewhere in the woods by Old Pasture Road, possibly the Cook Estate or Stop & Shop." A garbage truck was seen in the vicinity of Stop & Shop.

6:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:19 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Walk-in party inquiring about the power outage. Party was advised National Grid is aware of the problem.

9:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** disabled motor vehicle. Vehicle has been there for two days. Contacted owner and vehicle to be moved today.

1:16 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Fire captain reports a vehicle cut off Engine 3. Officer spoke with fire captain. Matter resolved.

2:05 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

2:24 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop. A 48-year-old Cohasset male being summonsed on charges of: unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; speeding in violation of special regulation.

2:26 p.m. **South Main St.** Caller found a Shitzu/will hold onto it.

2:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** lost property. Caller called Scituate Police Department to report a lost handbag at above address. Just wanted it logged in case someone turned it in. Caller reports bag has been located.

2:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Multiple 911 calls regarding a motor vehicle accident.

3:26 p.m. **King St.,** annoying phone calls. Caller reports he is receiving annoying phone calls.

5:20 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:37 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:36 p.m. **Border St., Scituate,** assist other police department. Assisting with a single car motor vehicle accident with personal injuries just over the Cohasset line in Scituate. The road will be shut down at this time.

9:19 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:27 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

9:30 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports she is driving behind a vehicle that is swerving all over the road. Caller is entering Scituate. Scituate Police Department notified.

9:41 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Anonymous caller reports a lot of what looks like underage kids going in a residence with alcohol. Caller is concerned these kids are drinking and driving. Officer reports the area is quiet at this time.

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

12:50 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle stop.

12:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. One in custody. Arrest: William J. Omar, 41, 34 Hillcrest Road, East Weymouth. Charges: Fail to signal; OUI liquor, third offense; fail to yield at intersection; reckless operation of a motor vehicle.

1:16 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious person. Checking a female party walking on the roadway. Will be transporting female party to Scituate line.

6 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Road,** traffic enforcement.

6:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:37 a.m. **Gammons Road,** breaking and entering in progress. 911 caller states "his residence was broken into overnight." He believes "the person responsible is in the carriage house." Canine requested. Suspect is described as a white male, shirtless, jeans, muscular build, 20- to 25-years-old. Summons: Eric M. Replogle, 27, 50 Lambert Ave., Weymouth. Charges: Unarmed burglary; two counts assault and battery on police officer; resist arrest; disorderly conduct.

7:19 a.m. **Beach St.,** suspicious person. 911 caller states there is a male party on her property. Description matches the male party units are pursuing. Caller is remaining on the line; caller is in a safe place. Male party is knocking on the door.

8:11 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** disturbance. Caller heard "a female party saying 'don't kill me.'" Broke the door down. No one in residence.

9:12 a.m. **Meadow Lane,** investigation.

9:13 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** assist citizen. 911 caller states someone broke into her house. Caller was advised the police were responding to a call for help at her residence.

9:33 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** assist citizen. Caller requests log entry regarding his broken front door. Caller was advised an officer will respond when one is free.

9:49 a.m. **Pond St.,** noise complaint. Investigating barking dogs in the are of CHS. Area search negative.

9:55 a.m., **Beach St.,** assist citizen. Female party requests an officer.

10 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Female party in about "her boyfriend."

10:23 a.m. **Headquarters,** public service. Multiple calls regarding the reverse 911 call.

10:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious activity. Hingham unit out about open doors on construction equipment in the lot. Area checks secure.

10:56 a.m. **Meadow Lane,** suspicious activity. Checking open windows in the new house at the end of the road.

12:31 p.m. **Hillside Drive,** property recovered. Walk-in party turned in a plastic bag of needles. Lieutenant made award of same.

2:17 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity. Caller would like to have an officer check her property with her. She just returned home and found that a gate she left open was now shut.

4:30 p.m. **Howes Lane,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports when he woke up he saw a white sedan parked in front of his house with a sign in the window that stated "do not tow." Rest of the note states driver did not know where they were and will be back for the vehicle. Owner of the vehicle is trying to be contacted at this time. Female called headquarters to report she was fine. She has been hiking in the woods with some friends this whole time. Female is now on her way back to Boston.

4:48 p.m. **Beach St.,** suspicious activity. 911 call stating a wanted party just knocked on the door of this residence and asked to come in. Resident told the male to go behind the Congregational Church and use the pay phone. Arrest: Erik M. Replogle, 27. Charges: Breaking and entering building nighttime for felony; assault and battery on police officer; resist arrest.

5:35 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** open door/window. Caller reports at the gate house to this location the windows upstairs have been opened and closed. This has been happening for a few weeks. Caller has not seen a vehicle or caretaker in the area. Officer reports building is empty. The door cannot be secured without a key.

5:38 p.m. **Beach St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a neighbor was told the suspect the police have been looking for was staying in her vehicle and garage for a little while today. Caller states the vehicle smells like urine. The seat has been moved and the windows were fogged up.

5:54 p.m. **Hobart Lane,** open door/window. Open door at this location. This is a summer house. The door was secured and a neighbor will be contacting the party who owns the summer house.

10:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

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Legal Notices

SEL/BLACKSTONE TAVERN

LEGAL NOTICE
Board of Selectmen
Public Hearing Notice

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen, acting as liquor licensing authority, will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 12, 2010 at 7:10 PM in the Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, to consider the application of Blue Restaurant Inc, d/b/a Blackstone Tavern, located at 154-156 King Street to transfer its annual all alcohol on premises license to Jamie's of Cohasset, Inc., d/b/a Constantine's, same address. The proposed manager is Ralph Constantine. The licensed premise is 4,500 square feet consisting of a dining room and bar, with additional storage in the basement. There is a handicapped accessible entrance on the front side and a main entrance in the back. The public is invited to offer input on the proposed in writing in advance of the public hearing or in person at the hearing.

Board of Selectmen

AD#12213087
Cohasset Mariner 4/2/10

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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF APRIL 12, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A problem in getting a workplace project up and moving might upset the Lamb, who likes things done on time. But be patient. The delay could turn out to be a blessing in disguise.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your instincts are usually on the mark, so if you feel uneasy about being asked for advice on a certain matter, it's probably a good idea that you opt not to comply with the request.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might have two minds about a proposed change (which often happens with the Twins), but once all the facts are in, you'll be able to make a definitive decision. Good luck.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The Crab's frugal aspect dominates, so while you might be reluctant to pay for technical repairs, the time you save in getting things back on track could be well worth the expense.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) While you Leos and Leonas continue to concentrate on doing well in your work-related ventures this week, consider reserving the weekend for sharing good times with family and friends.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This is a good week to take stock of the important personal, professional or familial relationships in your life and see where you might need to do some intense shoring up.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your sense of justice makes you the likely person to help deal with a work- or family-related grievance. But you need to have any doubts about anyone's true agenda resolved first.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) The Scorpio passion for getting things done right and on time might rankle some folks. Never mind them. Others will be impressed, and they're the ones you want in your corner.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Finances could be a mite tight this week. And, while things will ease up soon enough, you savvy Sagittarians will want to keep a prudent eye on your expenses at this time.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Although a technical malfunction could cause a temporary delay in getting things up and running, you could use the time to recheck your operation and make changes where necessary.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might find it difficult to resist making a snap judgment about a colleague's behavior. But stick with your usual way of assessing situations and wait for the facts to come out.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Asking for help with a family situation might be the wisest course to take right now. Just be sure you turn to someone you can trust to do and say the right thing for the right reasons.

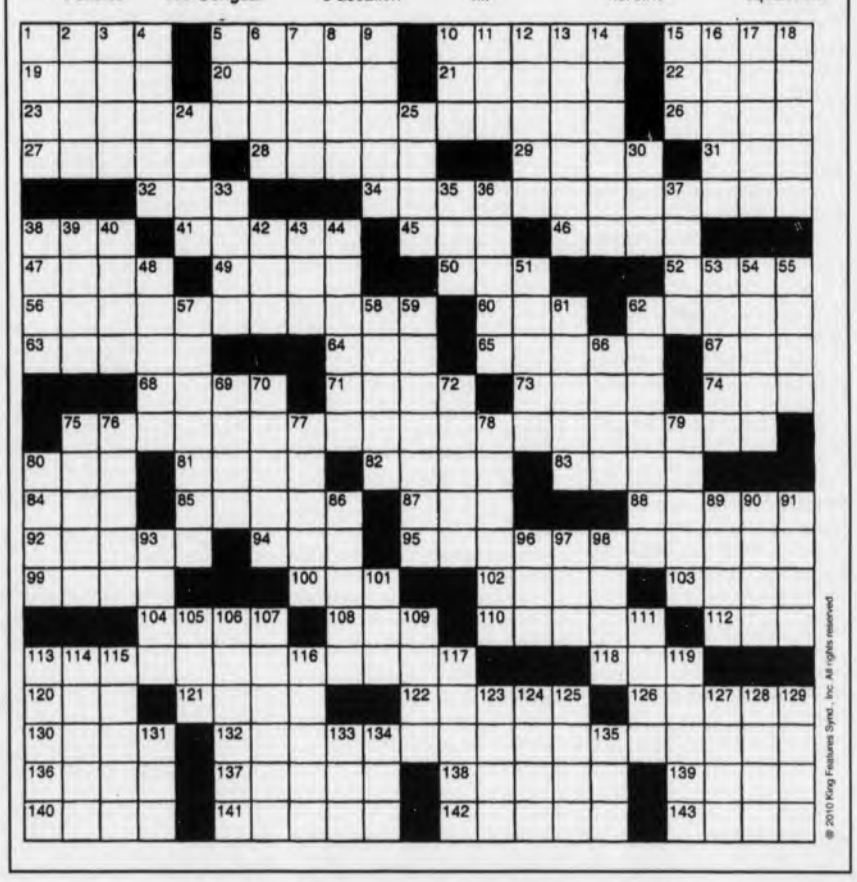
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BORN THIS WEEK: People see in you a born leader whom they can follow and put their trust in.

Crossword - Reverse logic

ACROSS
1 Deprivation
5 Tours topper
10 Turkish title
15 They squeak for themselves
19 "Carmen" highlight
20 Absinthe ingredient
21 Parcel out
22 Oklahoma city
23 Romance?
26 Stubbs or Strauss
27 Sound from 1 Down
28 Dutch artist
29 Scheme
31 Cavity
32 Eggy beverage
34 Count the fish?
38 Make believe
41 Scandinavian
45 Novelist Radcliffe
46 Prepare prunes
47 Some underwear
49 Coat material
50 Comic DeLuise
52 Marion of "Happy Days"
56 Stifle Dad?
60 Steak trimmings
62 Graceful girl
63 Clean the sink
64 GI's address
65 Straight from the garden
67 Historical period
68 Khartoum's river
71 Likable Lee
73 "Dies —"
74 Prepare to shoot
75 Write a novel?
80 Pantry item
81 Talbot or Naldi
82 Part of MIT
83 Concerning
84 Furrow
85 Statistical focus
87 Long or Peeples
88 Chew the scenery
92 Monroe's successor
94 Go downhill fast
95 Recess?
99 Lurid Lugosi
100 Congeal
102 Cheeseboard choice
103 Munich mister
104 Incites Rover
108 Vapor
110 Cavalry weapon
112 "Well, I'll be!"
113 Hire a caterer?
118 Wordless greeting
120 Literary collection
121 Actress Merrill
122 Metrical feet
126 Declaim
130 Actor Arnaz
132 Improve?
136 Trot or gallop
137 Mountain nymph
138 "— Gay"
139 Puppeteer Tony
140 In addition
141 Mitigated
142 Widow's inheritance
143 Collar feature

DOWN
1 It becomes ewe?
2 College exam
3 Location
4 Lucifer
5 Candy quantity
6 Adam's grandson
7 Fissure
8 Tivoli's Villa d'—
9 Snicker sound
10 "Fiel"
11 Ginger —
12 Murdered
13 Mobs
14 Bear out
15 Tillis or Ferrer
16 Bumbling
17 Communal
18 Mrs. Archie Bunker
24 British school
25 "Wild Child" singer
30 "Stroker —" ('83 film)
33 Wedding wear
35 Terminate
36 Switch words
37 Crooked
38 Basics
39 Gator's cousin
40 Poi base
42 Caviar
43 Sea plea
44 '59 Marty Robbins hit
48 Scenter of attention?
51 Tenor Del Monaco
53 New York city
54 Bit of parsley
55 Mock
57 Sets straight
58 '60s designs
59 Sign
61 — cotta
62 Asylum
66 Emulates Simon
69 Den
70 Senator Kefauver
72 Computer acronym
75 Bea Arthur role
76 Maestro Dorati
77 "Big" star
78 Runnymede's river
79 Vitality
80 Zodiac crustacean
86 San —, CA
89 Colleague of Yves and Christian
90 Grocer's measure
91 Bronte heroine
93 Halloween accessory
96 Author LeShan
97 Super, for short
98 Harbinger
101 Eastern "Way"
105 Common contraction
106 Sand flea
107 Lady of Spain
109 — milk
111 Carrot or parsnip
113 Scout's honor?
114 Ryan of "Barry Lyndon"
115 "Wonderwall" rockers
116 Java joints
117 Worked wood
119 Refuse
123 Non-stereo
124 Forehead
125 Belle —, FL
127 Blind as —
128 Skater Lipinski
129 High-strung
131 Mineral suffix
133 — Dawn Chong
134 Peculiar
135 Organ of equilibrium



Sudoku

	4				7	2		
3				4				8
		2	5				3	
	6				2			9
5			7			4		
		9		5			1	
		7			8		4	
	8		1	3		7		
6			9					3

Level: Hoo Boy

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Turning 50 in 2010

R V S Q O S A R E D N A B L S
Y T R A I R O M M L J H O I E
C A N X V L T R M P N U L L H
R J H A F E L W A Y G A D U A
B I Y X R V T E D A S R G P N
O M P K I G G E N R D H B L N
Z X W K U T Y I A I G R E Q A
O N N N E P S M V R T N L J H
I G P R I N C E A N D R E W F
D C A L E U Z N E L A V E A Y
X W V T N O T T U H M I T B S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Amy Grant
Betinelli
Elway
Hannah

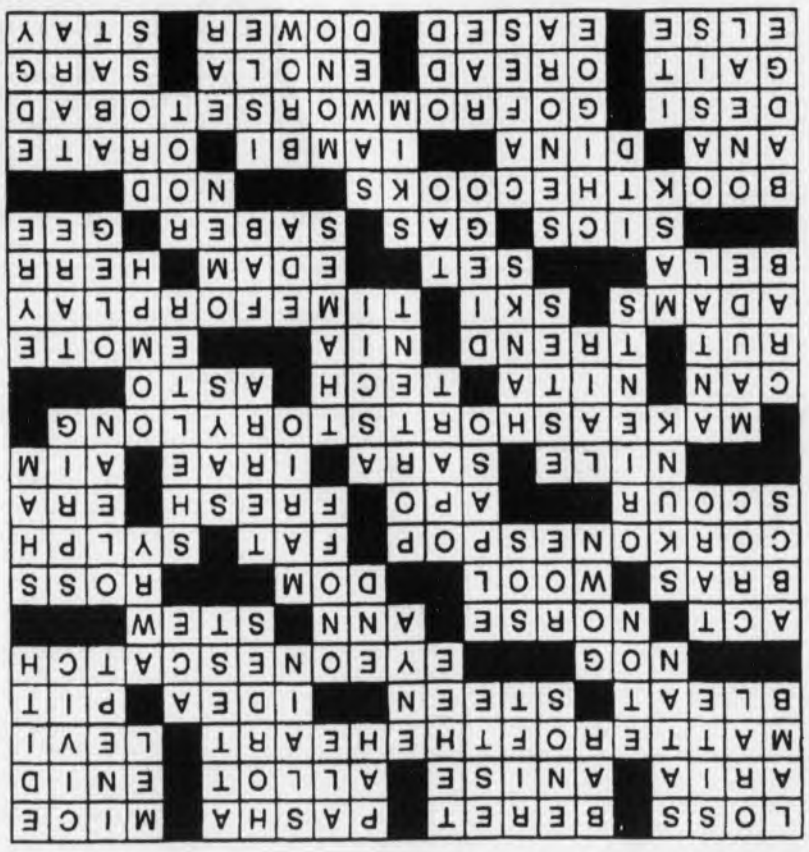
Hugh Grant
Lendl
Louganis
Marsalis

Moriarty
Penn
Prince Andrew
Ripken

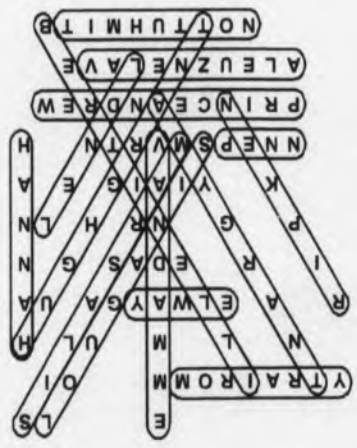
Tim Hutton
Valenzuela
Van Damme

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Crossword Solution - Reverse logic



Magic Solution - Turning 50 in 2010



Sudoku Solution

3	2	8	4	7	9	1	5	6
6	9	7	5	3	1	4	8	2
5	4	1	8	2	6	7	3	9
7	1	6	3	5	8	9	2	4
2	8	4	9	6	7	3	1	5
9	5	3	2	1	4	8	6	7
4	3	9	6	8	5	2	7	1
8	7	5	1	4	2	6	9	3
1	6	2	7	9	3	5	4	8

WORSHIP

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Easter Sunday

6:00 AM - Easter Sunrise Service - Sandy Beach

All are welcome. Bring your children! Bring your dogs!

9:45 AM – Childcare for our youngest. All other children will join their parents and the full congregation for Easter worship in the Meeting House. There is no Our Whole Lives (OWL) class this week.

10:00 AM – Intergenerational Easter Worship in the Meeting House – "Hope Rising"

Come join the worshipful celebraton of Easter as we sound our Alleluias in song and anthem, poetery, and prayer, story and silence, word and wonder.

Refreshments and fellowship will directly follow worship.

Noon - Easter Egg Hunt - The Cushing Home, 271 Beechwood, Cohasset

For all who come to worship on Easter morning, bring your children and grandchildren to this annual Easter Egg Hunt. Comfortable shoes are recommended.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

St. Anthony's Parish Mission Saint Anthony Parish, Cohasset, will be having a three day Mission titled "Come Walk With Me" which will be offered by Father Charles Healey, SJ beginning Sunday evening, March 28th at 7:00 PM and continuing on Monday and Tuesday, each evening at 7:00 PM. The closing session on Tuesday, March 30th will also mark our Lenten Penance Service. Father Healey's talk will focus on the great sacrament of reconciliation, and there will be visiting priests available for confessions at the conclusion of Father Healey's presentation

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

LENTEN STUDY: Depak Chopra DVD series The Jesus We Cannot Ignore Wed. evenings through March 31st at 7:30 pm in Bates Hall.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Come to Holy Week at St. Stephen's Church!

St. Stephen's Holy Week services begin with Palm Sunday (March 28) at 8am and 10am. The later service will meet on the lawn in front of the church for the procession with palms into the sanctuary to commemorate Jesus' triumphant arrival at Jerusalem. Holy Week services continue with Maundy Thursday on April 1 at 6pm; Good Friday on April 2 at Noon and 7:30pm; and the Great Vigil of Easter on April 3 at 7:30pm. Easter Sunday services take place at 8am and 10am on April 4. Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

AA will continue its normal three meeting schedule during Holy. Sundays, 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m., Women's 12 & 12 meets; and 8 p.m. Closed Discussion is offered. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Robert W. Richardson

HINGHAM – Robert W. Richardson, of Hingham, formerly of Scituate, passed away March 29, 2010, at the age of 88.

He was the longtime companion of Kathleen Conte of Hingham; husband of the late Roberta "Bobbie" (Smith); devoted father of William E. and his wife Jean, John W. and his wife Melissa, all of Scituate, Thomas A. and his wife Margaret of Nurnberg, Germany, and the late Karl and his former wife Luann Kramer of Norwell; loving grandfather of Annemarie, Kelsey, Annely, Becky, David, Colby, Joey, Andrea and Tori; and great-grandfather of Carter.


Robert W. Richardson

A memorial service will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 3, in Beechwood Congregation Church, 51 Church St., Cohasset. Memorial visitation will be from 4-8 p.m. Friday at Richardson-Gaffey Funeral Home, 382 First Parish Road, Scituate.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

For online memorial, visit www.mem.com.

Dignity Memorial

Richardson-Gaffey
Funeral Home
781-545-0196

Susan McVeigh

COHASSET – Susan (Higginson) McVeigh, of Cohasset died peacefully at her house March 23.

A graduate of Winsor School and Smith College, she was named to the National Women's Field Hockey team while at Smith. Susan was an avid sportsman, excelling in her youth at tennis, field hockey and sailing.

She was committed to helping others as a social worker at Boston's Children's Hospital. She was a director of the Protein Foundation, founded by her stepfather, Dr. Edwin J. Cohn.

She also served as a court appointed special advocate and was a longtime volunteer at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, the Cohasset Historical Society and the Hull Lifesaving Museum.

She was a member of the Cohasset Yacht Club and of its race committee and also served as president of the Cohasset Garden Club.

She will be greatly missed by her daughter, Katherine McVeigh; son-in-law, Henry Chin; and their children, Elizabeth and James; her daughter,


Susan McVeigh

Alice McVeigh Mayberry; and her daughters, Sierra and Marina; her sister, Sally Higginson Begley; her brother, Charles Higginson, and their families.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, April 24, at 5 p.m. at the First Parish Church in Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Susan's memory to the Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave., P.O. Box 221, Hull, www.hulllifesavingmuseum.org, or to the Cohasset Historical Society, 106 South Main St., Cohasset, www.cohassethistoricalsociety.org, or to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, www.cohassetlibrary.org.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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Richard Austin McCarthy

COHASSET – Richard Austin McCarthy, age 79, of Cohasset, died peacefully on March 28, 2010. Richard was the son of the late Thomas and Dorothy (Fusoni) McCarthy of Milton. He was a graduate of Milton High School, Class of 1947, graduating at 16. He went on to graduate from Boston University in 1951. Mr. McCarthy served in the US Army and was a veteran of Korean War.

Richard worked for many years as an advertising executive, ending his career by working for a telecommunications company in Jakarta, Indonesia. He was a member of VFW & American Legion Post #188 in Plymouth, MA and was avid boater and past member and commodore of the Cohasset Sailing Club. He also was active in Cohasset Community Center Theatre productions in the 70's, appearing as Nathan Detroit in "Guys & Dolls". An avid reader, Mr. McCarthy passed his passion on to his children. Mr. McCarthy was also active in the Cohasset Community Center Men's Bowling League in the late 60's and 70's.

Richard was the beloved husband of 50 years of the late Mary Joan (Fahey) and the loving father of Kathleen Ann Stillman of Vernon, CT.; Gregory Thomas McCarthy of Camp


Richard Austin McCarthy

Verde, AZ; Leo James McCarthy of Quincy, MA.; Ellen Maher and her husband, Michael of Cohasset; and Richard Michael McCarthy of San Jose, CA. He was the brother of the late Gerald F. McCarthy of Scituate and Thomas McCarthy of Quincy. Mr. McCarthy was the loving grandfather of Kalysha and Christopher McCarthy of Camp Verde, AZ; Beth (McCarthy) Clayton, Lisa McCarthy of Weymouth; Johnny and Steven Maher of Cohasset; and Madelaine McCarthy of San Jose, CA. He was the great grandfather of Xaia and Quinn. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews, and the late Christopher McCarthy of Scituate.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Tuesday, April 6, 2010 at 10 am in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours Monday 5-8 pm in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. In lieu of flowers, donations in Richard's memory may be made to Cohasset Sailing Club, 19

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Susan De Santis

MORGANTON, N.C. – Susan De Santis, a longtime resident of Cohasset, Mass., in the late 1930s and from 1946 to 1990, passed away peacefully March 26, 2010, in Morganton after a short illness. She was the wife of Frank De Santis who had passed away in 1988.

Born April 8, 1914, Susan was the youngest and last survivor of the late Joseph and Susan McEnroe Doucette's 13 children.

She and Frank raised five children in a big yard on Forest Avenue. There were always horses, animals, gardens and a lot going on.

Her home was open and served as a gathering post for so many of her children's friends.

Susan was an avid reader a true generalist who had a view and comment on just about everything.

Susan had studied the piano at Berkely as a youth and played at home for her own enjoyment for much of her life. With her husband Frank, a son of a former Naval Academy Band Leader and an accomplished amateur musician himself, together they could light up their home with some beautiful sound.

She was a true South Shore girl having spent much of her childhood in Braintree, Mass.

Susan is survived by her daughters, Susan Rowland of Morganton, Cornelia Pratt of Orange Park, Fla., Antonia Winefield of Manchester, N.H., Celine De Santis of Salem, Mass.; and her son, Charles of Newtown, Conn.; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren scattered everywhere.

She will be interred in the Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne, next to her husband Col. Frank C. De Santis, U.S. Marine Corps, at a private ceremony.

George E. Conn

COHASSET–George Edward (Ed) Conn of Cohasset, Massachusetts, passed away on March 26, 2010.

Ed was born on March 11, 1917 in Chester, Pa., as the only son of G. Edward Conn Sr. and his wife Florence (Faulkner). He graduated from Drexel University as an electrical engineer and served his country by working on The Manhattan Project during WW II. Ed lived for many years in Buffalo, N.Y. with his wife Sidney Hopkins, who died in 1988 and was a valued member of the church choir in an Episcopalian congregation. He worked in technical sales management for Allis-Chalmers, Houdaille and R.P. Adams and retired in 1973. He and Sidney raised three children, G. Edward III, Constance & James.

In the early 1990's he met Rosmarie Engel while visiting his son Jim in Germany. They were married in 1999 and together they enjoyed traveling to many countries of the world. In 2006 they moved to Cohasset, Massachusetts where Rosmarie's daughter Hortense and her husband Jack are long time residents. Ed enjoyed living close to the ocean and loved the beach. He made many friends in Cohasset and took part in the activities of the Elder Affairs and the Chanticleers Club. Ed was a true gentleman, relaxed and charming, and everyone fell under the spell of his blue eyes and wit.

Edward will be deeply missed by his wife Rosmarie Engel-Conn and children, Ed with wife Rebecca of Idaho Falls, daughter Connie Burks of New Orleans and son James with wife Renate of New Jersey. Edward had six grandchildren: Johanna & Amy, Ariel & Jake, Jocelyn & Alyssa and five great grandchildren. He was also a loved grandfather to John, May, Morgan and Lily, the children of Jack and Hortense McCarthy and will as well be missed by his only living cousin Jane McKinley, of Glen Mills, PA.

The viewing and funeral services was held on April 1, 2010 at the Chadds Ford Rigby Funeral Home, 232 Wilmington w Chester Pike, Chadds Ford, PA 19317. Immediately following the services he will be buried at the Mt. Hope Cemetery, 884 Concord Rd. Aston PA 19014

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Edward may be made to Cohasset Elder Affairs (New Building Fund for Seniors), 3 North Main Street, Cohasset, MA. 02025 for their help and support in so many ways. If you would like to share a written remembrance of Ed please e-mail it to james.fconn@gmail.com. For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

James D. O'Malley

COHASSET – James Desloge O'Malley of Cohasset, died suddenly on March 26, 2010 in Newport, Rhode Island, aboard the Nantucket Lightship.

He was the brother of Owen L. of Cohasset, Cornelius of New Orleans, and Ann of Boston, and the brother-in-law of Kathleen of Cohasset and Karina of Green Bay, Wisconsin. Brother of the late Charles J. of Cohasset and Louis F. of Green Bay. He was the youngest child of the late Louis Joseph and Cornelia Leary O'Malley.

Born in Cohasset, he graduated from Boston College High School, Boston College and the University of Rhode Island. His Classics studies at Boston College were interrupted by service in the United States Army, in combat in Viet Nam in 1969 and 1970, attached to the 82nd Airborne and 11th Armored Cavalry divisions.

His love of the sea, nurtured in his youth by fishing and lobstering off the rocks of Cohasset,. developed into a mature commitment to the welfare of the oceans and those who worked on them. As a young man, he fished commercially, shipping out of Boston, New Bedford, Point Judith, RI, Alaska and Florida. He was the executive director of the East Coast Fisheries Federation, and a past member of the New England Fisheries Council.

He served on various governmental and non-governmental boards, traveling internationally on behalf of fisheries interests, to many places, including VietNam, Thailand, England, France, Spain, Russia and Canada. He lectured frequently at academic institutions, including the US Coast Guard Academy, and delivered papers at various international marine affairs conferences and published many articles related to fisheries. He was quoted in numerous books and articles and was regarded as an expert in the political and economic aspects of international fisheries matters.

Known for his generous heart and quick wit, he had a wide variety of interests and friends across the world. He stayed in contact with teachers and fellow students of the Classics. He was regarded as an expert on Rockwood Pottery and the whimsical fish-shaped jugs known as Gurgling Cods. He was an excellent host, entertaining with stories, songs and delicious meals. He loved political arguments and was a skilled debater. At the time of his death, in addition to consulting on fisheries matters, he was Port Captain of the Nantucket Lightship, now berthed at Newport. He was a poet at heart and will be missed by many people in many places.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Wednesday at 10 am in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours Tuesday 4-8 pm in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset, MA.

For online guestbook see www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

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TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

APRIL 1-9, 2010



BEST BET

South Shore Conservatory presents at Ellison Center for the Arts on April 2 at 7:30 p.m. a concert to benefit the Mary Casey Stohn Piano Scholarship featuring the Millennium Requiem by Larence H. Smith. Bonnie Pomfret, soprano; Andrew Garland, baritone; Hui-Min Wang, piano and Ave Maria by Larence H. Smith, Beth MacLeod, mezzo-soprano Larence H. Smith, piano A reception follows the concert. Tickets $30. Concert sponsor tickets $100 Scholarship Sponsor tickets $250. For tickets: online at www.sscmusic.org by phone at 781-749-7565, ext. 30 or in person at the Ellison Center, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury,

Thursday, April 1

80's & Now Dance Party at Player's Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, on April 1 at 9 p.m.-1 a.m. for singles and couples of all ages, Fun, Dance Contests, Requests, with DJ Skip & DJ Dawg every Thursday and Saturday No Cover. Information: crazydjskip@comcast.net.

Blues Gils: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on April 1.

Six Foot Sunday Acoustic at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on April 1.

Friday, April 2

Free Movie Night at The Vineyard-A Community Church, 8 Hilltop Ave., Kingston, on April 2 at 7:45 p.m. The Passion of the Christ presented in high quality digital projected video with theater quality sound Doors open at 7, . Free refreshments served before and after the movie.

RENT at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, through April 18. The Pulitzer Prize winning musical by Jonathon Larsen. Performances March 19-April 18. Tickets for **RENT** priced at $34-32 are on sale at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Singles Executives Club Singles Dance at The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Drive, Randolph, on April 2 at 8:30 p.m.-Midnight Dancing with music by award-winning DJ Free door prizes, raffles, and MATCH GAME prizes. Free CHA CHA dance lessons 7:30-8:30 p.m. Hundreds of singles age 35-60 years old. Cost is $12 all night. Proper business dress required...sports jacket, or tie, for men required; business or party finery for women. Information: www.se-4u.com, 781-446-0234.

South Shore Conservatory presents at Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury, on April 2 at 7:30 p.m. a concert to benefit the Mary Casey Stohn Piano Scholarship featuring the Millennium Requiem by Larence H. Smith. Bonnie Pomfret, soprano; Andrew Garland, baritone; Hui-Min Wang, piano and Ave Maria by Larence H. Smith Beth MacLeod, mezzo-soprano Larence H. Smith, piano A reception follows the concert. Tickets $30. Concert sponsor tickets $100 Scholarship Sponsor tickets $250. For tickets: Click here to purchase online by phone at 781-749-7565 , ext. 30. In person at the Ellison Center

Jackson Wetherbee Band performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on April 2.

Rukkus Performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on April 2.

Saturday, April 3

Annual Easter Egg Hunt at South Shore Country Club, 274 South St., Hingham, on April 3 at 10 a.m.-Noon The Hingham Newcomers Club will hold its Annual Easter Egg Hunt promptly at 10:30 a.m. Bring your baskets. Admission is $9 per child with a $25 family maximum; children under 1 are free. Photos with the Easter Bunny will be available for an additional $5 per photo. This spring tradition is a favorite of the 6 and under crowd. Donuts, coffee and beverages following the egg hunt and activities provided by My Gym are included with admission. Information: www.hinghamnewcomers.com.

Easter Egg Hunt at Ellis Nature Sanctuary, Route 139, Marshfield, on April 3 at 11 p.m. Bring the family and kids to find Easter eggs, some painted by North River Arts Society artists! The parcel is approximately 28 acres, protected in 2006 using CPA funds. It has a cranberry bog, a pond and a forest of oak and white pine and protects drinking water wells and the South River. Wildlands Trust holds the conservation restriction and its staff will lead this walk. Park on Sandy Hill Road (off Route 139) next to the Sanctuary in Marshfield.

John Gorka performs at Beal House and Sampson Hall, 222 Main St Route 106, Kingston, on April 3 at 8 p.m. at South Shore Folk Music Club. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: Members- $18 Non-members- $20 Information: www.ssfmc.org, 781-871-1052.

80's & now dance party at Players Sports Bar, 83 VFW Drive, Rockland, on April 3 at 9 p.m.-1 a.m. for singles and couples of all ages, FUN Dance Contests, Requests, with DJ Skip & DJ Dawg every Thursday and Saturday No Cover. Information: crazydjskip@comcast.net.

3 South Performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on April 3.

Cindy Daley Band W/ Mission of Blues performs at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on April 3.

Kathy Hayden performs at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on April 3 at 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Mighty HouseRockers perform at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on April 3.

Sunday, April 4

Angels Of Light Sunday Interfaith Service at The Heavenly Messenger Center, 720 Washington St., Hanover, on April 4 at 11 a.m.-noon Bi-Monthly with Rev. Cathi Burke of the Angels of Light Ministry. This is a service filled with Worship, Uplifting Sermons, Sacred Blessings, and Healing. Non-Denominational...all welcome. Donations appreciated Information: www.angeloflightministry.com.

Traditional Irish Session With Skip Toomey at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on April 4 at 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Billy Downes performs from 3 to 8 p.m. Open mike with Sean Gilmartin from 8 to 10 p.m.

Monday, April 5

Grief Support for Men presented by Beacon Hospice will be held at 2 p.m. April 5, at the Hanson Senior Center, 132 Maquan St., Hanson. This group will meet for eight weeks. Residents of any town are welcome to attend. Free. Pre-registration is required to participate. For more information and to pre-register, call Scott A. Ciosek, 508-747-7222.

Free Texas Hold 'Em at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on April 5. with Northern Poker League

Irish Guy Trivia at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on April 5 at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 6

Open Mike Poetry Night from 7 to 8:30 p.m. April 6, at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St. Braintree, There will be 10 eight-minute spots available. All ages welcome. Free and open to the public. Sign up online at www.thayerpubliclibrary.net by clicking on Upcoming Events and Date or call 781-848-0405, extension 4417.

Conquer The Quest at Noble's Camera Shop, 29 Main St., Hingham, on April 6. $5. Conquer the Quest – Hingham's 375th celebration continues with two new Quests (treasure hunts) for entertaining and informative family involvement about Victorian times in Hingham. What was Hingham like 200 years ago? How were citizens earning a living, moving from one part of town to another, spending their free time, spending their money? Take the challenge and conquer the Quest. Purchase Quest booklets at Noble's Camera Shop. Those completing the quest will receive a reward at Noble's and can register for monthly gift certificate drawings. Information: www.hingham-ma.com/375th.

Free Walk-In Legal Clinic at Quincy District Court, 1 Dennis Ryan Parkway, Quincy, on April 6 at 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Bar Association Norfolk County. No appointment necessary. Do you have a legal question or are you confused about a legal issue? A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one on one consultation with you to discuss your legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential.

Navigating Health Care Transitions at Hingham Senior Center, 224 Central St., Hingham, on April 6 at 6:30 p.m. Presented by Norwell VNA and Hospice, this one hour presentation will help seniors and their caregivers learn how to navigate through the many health care settings such as an emergency room, hospital, rehab facility, nursing home and back home. Participants will receive a health care communication tool to assist them with the coordination of and communication with multiple physicians. This program is free of charge. A light supper will be served and pre-registration is requested. Information: 781-741-1458.

Teaching Teens Road Sense at Hingham Town Hall, 21 Central St., Hingham, on April 6 at 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. South Shore Hospital's Youth Health Connection and the Plymouth County District Attorney's Office will join forces to offer "Road Sensibility is more than Common Sense," a FREE program for parents/guardians and teens that focuses on helping teens to become safe, responsible drivers. The event will feature Cara Filler, a compelling author, entrepreneur and speaker who is committed to helping others put life and its challenges in perspective. It is free, suitable for parents/guardians and teens. Call Kim Noble at 781-794-7415.

Wicked Trivia & Late Night Dj Pat Lally at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on April 6.



BEST BET

John Gorka performs at Beal House and Sampson Hall, 222 Main St Route 106, Kingston, on April 3 at 8 p.m. at South Shore Folk Music Club. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: Members- $18 Non-members- $20 Information: www.ssfmc.org, 781-871-1052.

John Gorka

CALENDAR, see next page

Nock has knack for making you laugh

'Bello is Back!' after a nine-year absence from The Big Apple Circus

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



CREDIT: JEAN-MARIE GUYAUX/BIG APPLE CIRCUS

Bello Nock, "America's Best Clown" (*Time*), returns after nine seasons to the Big Apple Circus in its all-new show "Bello is Back!"

The Big Apple Circus Big Top at Boston's City Hall plaza may be need to be a little taller than usual this year to make room for the gravity-defying hair of Bello Nock, the clown extraordinaire who returns to the single-ring circus, after a nine-year absence, in "Bello is Back!"

The American-born Nock – whose real name is Demetrius Alexandro Claudio Amadeus – is a seventh-generation circus performer famed for his work on the sway pole created by his father, Eugen Nock, for the family's "Nerveless Nocks" act. The younger Nock eschews traditional white-face clown make-up in favor of a distinctive foot-tall, natural red hairstyle.

A self-proclaimed comic daredevil, Nock makes people laugh while also making them gasp in awe at his athletic and acrobatic feats. Named by "Time" magazine as America's Best Clown, Nock – who just two years ago became the first clown in Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus's 137-year history to tour in a show named for him, "Bello-bration!" – is back with Big Apple for one year, after which he hopes to launch his own television series. The 41-year-old father of three discussed Big Apple Circus and more by telephone recently with Town Commons.

Town Commons: What's it like to be back with Big Apple Circus?

Bello Nock: It's a little bit like a homecoming and it's also a lot of fun. I enjoyed my years with Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey very much, so I don't think of either them or Big Apple in terms of one being better than the other. They are both great in their own right. Ringling is a big spectacle and this is very different. Big Apple is a very intimate experience. It is like going to the circus in your living room. The Big Apple concept is that everyone should feel the action as if they are in the front row. The closeness to the audience makes all of us do our very best as performers to make sure everything is perfect. I'm returning for "Bello is Back!" because Big Apple is a non-profit and I wanted to do my part to give back to them for everything they did for me early in my career. They do some amazing things outside the ring, too. Not everyone may know it, but Big Apple performers make more than 1,000 bedside visits to terminally ill young people in the cities we play each year.



Bello Nock

Town Commons: What have you got planned for this year's show?

Bello Nock: People should come expecting the unexpected. I'll be doing all-new material involving everything from trampolines to bunjee-jumping. I'll be parodying the other acts and joining them, too. People who have seen me before, either with Ringling Brothers or in my three earlier years with Big Apple, will be seeing something brand new this year.

Town Commons: Pauly D from MTV's "Jersey Shore" and others have copied your hairstyle, but no-one has ever gotten it so big. What's the secret behind your signature coif?

Bello Nock: I could say that I put Viagra in my shampoo, but it is really just a little bit of Kenra hairspray. I was waterskiing at Cypress Gardens when I was about 11 and I had a crew cut. When it grew out, I just kept the sides short and let the center grow. These days, my hair is about a foot tall and it is all mine. I am proud to say that I have not broken a single bone in my body during all my years doing stunts. I have, however, had a few bad hair days.

Town Commons: How are you and Grandma (Barry Lubin) getting along?

Bello Nock: Grandma is the icon of Big Apple Circus. Grandma and I are probably the most famous and notorious clowns working today. We love each other. Any job can be a grind at times, but that never happens when Grandma and I work together. We don't view each other as competitors, because we're good friends who have great mutual respect for one another.

Town Commons: Your late father was a daredevil circus performer for over 40 years. What did he think of your act?

Bello Nock: My father had an amazing career. He made not one but two appearances on "The Ed Sullivan Show," both times when the Beatles were also on the show, which may be why no one remembers him. My dad was my coach and my mentor. He taught me all the do's and don't's of daredevil and stunt work. He rolled his eyes when I told him I wanted to blend a daredevil act with clowning, but he came around to the idea when my career started to take off.

Town Commons: Will there be a new generation of Nocks in the family business?

Bello Nock: I've been married to my high school sweetheart, Jennifer, for 23 years now. We have three children, a 21-year-old son, Alex, a 16-year-old daughter, Amariah, and another daughter, Annaliese, who is 14. I would never want my kids to feel obligated to be in the circus. If they choose the life, it will be because it is what they want. The youngest is appearing at the Big Apple with me this year as part of a round-trapeze contortion act in the grand opening of the show. In addition to what I can teach her, she is being coached by other circus professionals and also studying ballet and gymnastics. My wife home-schools our children and we've always traveled on the road as a family, which is the only way any of us would have it.

"Bello is Back!" will be under the Big Top at City Hall Plaza, Government Center, Boston, April 3 through May 16. Tickets are available at the Big Apple Box Office on City Hall Plaza, by calling 888-541-3750 or by visiting bigapplecircus.org.

South Shore students set for 'Circus of the Senses'

On Thursday, April 8, at 11a.m., hundreds of local children with sensory impairments—including students from Braintree's Saint Coletta Day School, Brockton's Downey Elementary School, Norwell's Grace F. Cole Elementary School, New England Village in Pembroke, and Pilgrim Area Collaborative in Plymouth—will gather under the Big Apple Circus's Big Top tent at Boston's City Hall Plaza for a very special performance. The 11th annual "Circus of the Senses" provides headsets to children with vision impairments to hear a lively, running description of the action in the ring narrated by Big Apple Circus founder Paul Binder and creative director Michael Christensen. Spotlighted American Sign Language interpreters narrate the show to the hearing–impaired. Large-print, Braille programs are available for the vision-impaired and scripts are sent to groups in advance of the performance to help them prepare for their Big Top experience.

Prior to the performance, volunteers bring costume fabrics and other materials and props for sight-impaired children in the audience to feel, to help them better understand the show as it is being audio-described. Following the hour-long show, a group of sight-impaired children will be invited into the Circus ring to feel the sawdust, touch the fabric of the costumes and meet some of the performers – of both the two- and the four-legged variety.

Close to 1,500 complimentary tickets have been distributed to 65 schools, groups, and families from the greater Boston area and surrounding counties, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Maine. Presented in Dallas, New York, Atlanta, and Boston each year, "Circus of the Senses" performs before more than 5,000 people annually.

– R. Scott Reedy

TOWN COMMONS

APRIL 1-9, 2010

Theater review



PHOTO BY KIPPY GOLDFARB/CAROLLE PHOTOGRAPHY

Pictured: Seduction and intrigue abound in Joe Orton's dark comedy about a handsome con man (Mr. Sloane played by Jack Cutmore-Scott) who ensnares an isolated family, but soon learns his charms are no match against the primal forces of despair and loneliness of his delusional landlady Kath (Sandra Shipley). The cast is rounded out by Nigel Gore as Ed and Dafydd Rees as Kemp. Directed by Eric C. Engel, The Publick Theatre Boston's production will run Wednesdays through Sundays March 11 – April 3, at the Boston Center for the Arts Plaza Theatre, 539 Tremont St. Boston's South End.

Accentuating the positive

'Entertaining Mr. Sloane' is indeed entertaining

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

American actors can usually handle a British accent, but few manage to master the intonations. What is so wonderful about the all-British cast of the Publick Theatre's current production of Joe Orton's "Entertaining Mr. Sloane" is that they deliver Orton's words with not only the appropriate sound, but also the right rhythms.

And that isn't all that is right with director Eric Engel's excellent mounting of Orton's first stage play, which centers on the charming young Mr. Sloane (Jack Cutmore-Scott) who rents a room from a lonely, delusional landlady, Kath (Sandra Shipley), in the house she shares with her aging but not addled father, Kemp (Dafydd Rees). The good-looking, on-the-make Sloane has barely unpacked before it becomes clear that he'll have his hands literally and figuratively full with Kath, her brother Ed (Nigel Gore), who hires the young man to be his driver, and their ornery father. There is no bailout that would save this morally bankrupt bunch.

Sloane seems like the only one even interested in being bailed out, and if his past catches up with him he just may need to be. Before that can happen, however, he's kept busy fielding sexual advances from Kath, suggestive manhandling from her estranged but suddenly ever-present brother, and suspicious looks from their father. The dark, sometimes sinister dynamics are ever-shifting, and no character keeps the advantage for very long, but all keep our interest.

Onetime Walpole resident Shipley is interrupting a Broadway career which includes the recent revival of "Equus," starring Daniel Radcliffe of "Harry Potter" fame, to return to Boston, where her many earlier triumphs earned her an Elliot Norton Medal for Sustained Excellence. Shipley is sublime as the dotty but far from sexually dormant older woman interested in entertaining Mr. Sloane on her living-room floor, on the couch, and anywhere he happens to be sitting long enough for her to pounce. Donning a peignoir for one such seduction, Shipley suggests the aging Vivien Leigh in the 1961 feature "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone." As Kath's brother, who ultimately decides that he and his sister should share Mr. Sloane in six-month increments—until he gets too old to interest them, that is—Gore infuses his character with menace. Dafyyd Rees does fine work, too, as Kemp, the Dadda who knows Sloane's real story and is not persuaded by any amount of well-packaged swagger to overlook it.

Cutmore-Scott, a Harvard undergraduate making his professional theater debut, holds his own at the center of the story among this team of otherwise veteran actors, with his complex portrayal of a manipulative young man about to be out-maneuvered.

Playwright Orton – whose mid-1960s successes also included "Loot" and "What the Butler Saw" – was murdered by his longtime companion, Kenneth Halliwell, in 1967 when he was just 34, but his dark, provocative, often outrageous comedies endure. And in the hands of directors like Engel and superb casts like this one, they will continue to flourish.

The Publick Theatre will present "Entertaining Mr. Sloane" at the Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont Street, Boston, through April 3. For tickets and information, call 617-933-8600 or go online at bostontheatrescene.com.

Continued from previous page

A.W.A.K.E. Sleep disorder support group at South Shore Hospital-Emerson 2, 55 Fogg Road, Weymouth, on April 6 at 7 p.m.-9 p.m. meets on the first Tuesday of each month, in the private dining room on the second floor of Emerson 2, South Shore Hospital. The group is looking for new members, especially people who have sleep apnea and those who suspect a sleep disorder. If you are interested in learning more about the A.W.A.K.E. support group, please call the Sleep Lab Information: 781-624-8068.

"Hope" Alateen Group Meeting at Scituate High School, 606 Chief Justice Highway, Scituate, on April 6 at 2 p.m.-3 p.m. meets Tuesday afternoons at Scituate High School in Room 276. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 - 19, are welcome at attend meetings on Tuesdays when school is in session. For more information about Al-Anon or Alateen call 508-366-0556. To learn more visit: www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org.

Wednesday, April 7

Media Mix Opens At South Shore Art Center at South Shore Arts Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. South Shore Art Center presents exhibition of mixed media art titled Media Mix, which opens in the Art Center's Bancroft Gallery. Boston area artists include Hingham artists Jeanne Wiley and Ann Conte whose woven car will occupy the center of the gallery. Ron Mello of Middleboro entered a frog on wheels constructed from ceramic, copper, brass and iron. Marshfield artist Sally Dean's portrait of Sacajawea is comprised of wood, tin, resin and found objects. And Donna Grygo of Quincy, also known as the "Lone Beader," works in glass seed beads and acrylics. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.

Rockland Garden Club Meeting at Rockland Memorial Library, 20 Belmont St., Rockland, on April 7 at 6:30 p.m. Meeting topic: Organic Gardening. Guests are welcome. Information: 781-878-8629.

Comedy Night With Bobby Divito at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on April 7.

Open Mike Night With Jackson Weatherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on April 7.

Thursday, April 8

Cruising by Sailboat in the British Virgin Islands presentation, April 8, at 1:30 p.m. at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell Learn more about the 60 islands in the Caribbean that make-up the British Virgin Islands at the next Thursday Tea. Learn what it was like to live aboard a sailboat for a week with six people. Refreshments served following the presentation. Pre-registration and payment required. Cost is $10 for South Shore Natural Science Center members and $12 for non-members. For more information call 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org.

Cocktails & Conversations at South Shore Arts Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on April 8 at 6 p.m.-8 p.m. hosted by The Downtown Women's Club's South Shore Chapter. Mix and mingle with DWC members and guests in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere. Feel free to bring clients, colleagues and friends. Men are invited too. DWC+ members free; $10 fee for everyone else. RSVP and for more information visit the website or contact Darlene Calcagno, South Shore Director. Information: Darlene@cuisinebydarlene.com, www.downtownwomensclub.com, 781-878-9700.

Spring Fashion Show, Norwell Women's Club at Indian Pond Country Club, 60 Country Club Way, Kingston, on April 8 at 6:30 p.m. $50 - $65. Annual spring fashion show with full runway featuring 10 stores and designers. Silent auction and balloon raffle, appetizers and desserts, live music and more. First 300 tickets get fabulous "schwag bag". Limited front row seating available by reservation. All proceeds go to local South Shore charities. More info on website. Information: creel35@comcast.net, norwellwomensclub.org, 781-378-1607.

Spring Fling Shopping Event at The Neighborhood Club, 27 Glendale Road, Quincy, on April 8 at 7 p.m.-10 p.m. One night of shopping, cocktails, and fun All to benefit The Friends of Foster Care Fund.

80's & Now Dance Party at Player's Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, on April 8 at 9 p.m.-1 a.m. for singles and couples of all ages, Fun, Dance Contests, Requests, with DJ Skip & DJ Dawg every Thursday and Saturday No Cover. Information: crazydjskip@comcast.net.

Bill Downes performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on April 8.

Throwdown Blues Band:Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on April 8.

Friday, April 9

New England Singles Dance at Halifax Country Club, 100 Country Club Drive, Halifax, on April 9 at 8 p.m.-Midnight $10. Hot buffet. DJ. For adults of all ages. Casual dress. DJs play a wide variety of music. Fast and slow. New and old. Country, Rock, Pop, Disco, etc. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Information: www.singlesdances-newengland.com, 508-660-5003.

RENT at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, through April 18. The Pulitzer Prize winning musical by Jonathon Larsen. Performances March 19-April 18. Tickets for **RENT** priced at $34-32 are on sale at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Poetry Readers and Songwriters Concert at North River Arts G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield, on April 9 at 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. featuring Adam Sherman and Marty Connor on electric clarinet. Advance Tickets $10 held at the door by request. Information: apoet2000@comcast.net.

Singles Executive Club Dance at Holiday Inn, 929 Hingham St., Rockland, on April 9 at 8 p.m.-Midnight Dancing with music by award-winning DJ Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, free door prizes, raffles and MATCH GAME prizes. Hundreds of singles and couples age 36-60 years old. Cost is $12 all night. Proper business dress required. Sports jacket, or tie, for men required; business or party finery for women. Information: www.se-4u.com, 781-446-0234.

Su Escuela Language Center Open House at Su Escuela Learning Center, 760 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset, on April 9 at 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Located in Duxbury and Cohasset, Su Escuela's native Spanish teachers and small classes offer an environment for your child to learn Spanish. The program is open to ages 2 - adults. Information: info@suescuela.com, www.suescuela.com.

The Vin Moscardelli Scholarship Fund Fundraiser at Quincy Sons of Italy Social Hall, 120 Quarry St., Quincy, on April 9 at 7 p.m.-11 p.m. The Vin Moscardelli Scholarship Fund Committee will hold its second fundraiser. The fund, named for the former principal of Central Junior High School, offers two scholarships of $2,500 each, one to a student from Quincy High School and one from North Quincy High School. Tickets are $15 or two for $25 and are available at Central Real Estate, 128 Mayor McGrath Hwy. or 339 Hancock St. Contact Patty Sullivan at 617-328-1312.

New York City ceramic artist Syma, a former long-time South Shore resident, will exhibit her small pieces at CRAFTBOSTON April 9-11, at the Seaport World Trade Center, 200 Seaport Blvd., Boston. CRAFTBOSTON will be open to the public April 9, from 10 a.m.- 7 p.m., April 10, from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., and April 11, from 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. A Preview Party will be held on Thursday, April 8, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Educational lectures and guided tours are included in the price of CRAFTBOSTON admission. General Admission costs $15, Senior Citizens: $13, SAC Members: $12, Children 12 years and under: Free. Admission tickets valid for re-admission throughout the entire weekend. www.craftboston.org

Howie Newman combines Folk And Fun at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on April 9 from 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Most of Newman's material is humorous or satirical, and he has a real knack for getting the audience involved. Hear his take on cell phones, cosmic garbage collection and baseball, plus a whole lot more. The material is suitable for all ages.

Inchicore Performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on April 9.

James Montgomery Band performs at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on April 9. Buy tickets $12 in advance ($15 at the door)

Evil Gal Michelle Willson performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on April 9.



Adam Sherman

Poetry Readers And Songwriters Concert at North River Arts G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield, on April 9 at 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. featuring Adam Sherman and Marty Connor on electric clarinet. Advance Tickets $10 held at the door by request. Information: apoet2000@comcast.net.

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April 01

MetroWest Chamber of Commerce "All About Ted"

The Board of Directors proudly announces its celebration of Ted Welte, retiring after 20 years of outstanding leadership as Chamber President. Don't miss honoring this MetroWest Icon at the Sheraton Framingham.

Call 508-879-5600 for more info

The Boys & Girls Club of Assabet Valley is hosting their **9th Annual Service to Youth Awards.** Dinner, Cash Bar, Auction and Raffle prizes!

For sponsorship and tickets contact **John Mason at 978-461-2871**

April 03, 10 & 16

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April 05

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April 06

Newton Needham Chamber of Commerce Spring Seasoning

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For tickets visit **www.nnchamber.com** or call **617-244-5300**

April 08

Needham Education Foundation Spelling Bee

Come cheer on friends, neighbors, students and teachers at the 19th Annual Spelling Bee.

Free admission and refreshments

For more information **http://www.nefneedham.org/bee.php**

April 09

Don't Miss U.S. Air Force Band of Liberty

7 pm Plymouth Memorial Hall

Event is **Free and open to the public** Tickets are required and available at the Memorial Hall box office or by emailing: **tickets@MemorialHall.com**

April 09 & 27

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April 10

Somerville Youth Peace Conference – "Rising from our Roots" theme will be held at Somerville High School with plenty of food, spoken word, speech, job & service fair, music, etc.

Tickets are $3 and include lunch Questions, call **617-628-0710**

Inner City Scholarship Fund Dinner: A celebration to honor Peter S. Lynch from **7 pm – Midnight** at the Boston Public Library.

This black tie event features a live band, dancing, celebrity chefs and student scholarship recipients.

For ticketing information visit: **www.csfboston.org**

April 10 & 11

CIRCUS SMIRKUS

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"RAISING THE BIG TOP— AN APRIL ALL-STAR SHOW"

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April 25

10th Anniversary of NewtonSERVES Day of Community Service

Mark your calendar and plan to participate! This volunteer effort is to help build community through service. For more information or interest in volunteering visit: **www.netwonma.gov/volunteer**

Register today for the **26th Run of the Charles Canoe & Kayak Race** Race includes 24-Mile Relay, 19, 9, and 6-Mile Races! Visit: **www.CharlesRiver.org**

April 26

Don't Miss "Shop for a Cause – Fashion and FUNdraising"

5:30 pm – 7:30 pm an After Hours Event at A Suitable Image in Framingham.

Please RSVP to the MetroWest Chamber Women's Initiative at: **www.metrowest.org**

April 30

MetroWest Chamber Community Prayer Breakfast will take place at the Sheraton Framingham Hotel. The breakfast will begin at **7:15 am and conclude at 9 am.**

This year will honor students from 14 area high schools who have demonstrated support of the mission for the Prayer Breakfast. To find out what that is and for tickets, visit: **www.metrowest.org**

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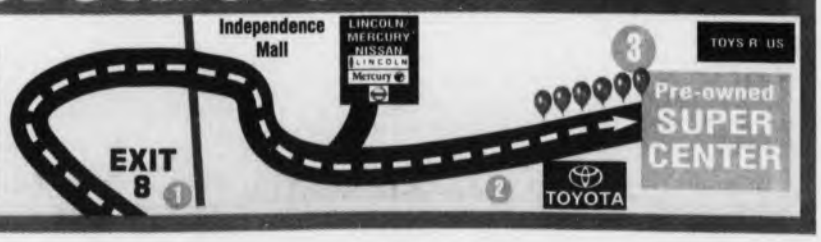
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Skippers sink Sailors in baseball action



PHOTO/WILL WASSERSUG

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Rocket Camp shoots for the stars



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

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School board race tops ballot

Town Election is Saturday

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

CANDIDATE PROFILES: PAGE 15

In between Saturday chores residents are expected to make their way to Town Hall to do their civic duty in casting a ballot in the 2010 Town Election.

The polls will be open tomorrow (Saturday, April 10) from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. at Town Hall.

Once the votes are tallied a whole new class of town officials, with many familiar faces, will take their seats.

Topping the ballot is the only contested race: a four-person pursuit for two School Committee seats. This is the first time in four years that a school board seat has had a balloted contest.

The four candidates – incumbent Adrienne MacCarthy of Doane Street, Flintlock Ridge Road resident Jeanne Astino, Beach Street resident Paul Ognibene and Linda Snowdale of Mill Lane – have been on the campaign trail for the last month and are now in the home stretch. Lawn signs became ubiquitous this week in the final flurry to earn votes.

According to the Town Clerk's office, there are currently 5,395 registered voters in town. Town Clerk Marion Douglas is expecting 25 percent of the town's voters would make their opinions known at the ballot box

SEE ELECTION, PAGE 5

SPRING IN HER STEP



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Samylle Soares, 6, of Cohasset runs to the beach while collecting rocks for her mother on a recent beautiful Friday afternoon at Sandy Beach.

Wind talkers

Turbine bylaw discussed, changes possible

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

It's been two-and-a-half months since the Planning Board denied a private developer's proposal for two wind turbines off Route 3A. While the project may be a thing of the past, the issue of the zoning bylaw that made it a possibility is not.

To that end, the Planning Board met with the members of the Alternative Energy Committee to discuss how to move forward with making changes to the wind turbine bylaw, if any need to be made.

"Right now we have a bylaw that for all intents and purposes is unworkable," Planning Board chair Al Moore said. "It's our responsibility as the keepers of the zoning bylaws is to either get rid of it or re-work it."

The Alternative Energy Committee (AEC) wanted to approach possible changes to the bylaw with a public process. With input from residents, gleaned from at least two public discussions on the issues, they would then draft a new bylaw incorporating as little or as many changes generated by input from the community.

"We have no pre-conceived notions of what changes we should make to the bylaw," Andrew Willard, chair of the AEC said. Later, another AEC member described it as a "clean slate" approach.

In the ensuing discussion, the suggested changes to the bylaw ranged from changing a single word, to addressing some ambiguity in the bylaw, to giving the planning board more latitude to evaluate the project.

SEE TURBINE, PAGE 4

No election for Little Harbor

Selectmen vote down debt-exclusion

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Little Harbor and Atlantic Avenue residents hoping to get a second chance at a 50/50 cost split were disappointed on Monday night. The effort failed to get the needed four out of five members of the Board of Selectmen to call a special election to vote on the debt-exclusion override.

The vote went against the will of Town Meeting, which voted in support of the citizens petition article two weeks ago. That vote was not binding; the Board of Selectmen has the authority to call a Special Election, which is the next step in the process.

Three out of the five selectmen voted in favor of holding a special election, however a debt-exclusion ballot requires a "super majority" — four out of five selectmen agreeing.

About a dozen residents came out to hear the discussion on the Little Harbor sewer project.

The issue before the Board of Selectmen was whether to call a special town election to vote on debt-exclusion override for the Little Harbor sewer project. The two most recent town sewer expansion projects involving homes and businesses in the central and North Cohasset districts the project cost was being paid for by a 50/50 share – half of the cost is coming from the benefiting residents and the other half from the property tax base.

According to votes taken at the 2005 Annual Town Meeting and a subsequent special election, the cost of the largest sewer expansion project, involving 487 homes in Little Harbor, is being 100 percent borne by the benefiting residents.

"We'd like to have another shot at it,"

SEE SELECTMEN, PAGE 5

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PHOTO GALLERY



Rocket Day at the Rec



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PICTURE THIS/Samantha Crough, Tori Lehr & Meredith Kelly



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The Mariner caught up with the captains of the State Champion Lady Skippers basketball team, Samantha Crough, Tori Lehr and Meredith Kelly, at Cohasset High this week.

Names: Samantha Crough, Victoria "Tori" Lehr and Meredith Kelly.

Occupation: Cohasset High School students and captains of the Lady Skippers Varsity Basketball Team.

Best day of your life: Winning the State Championship – twice (in 2008 and 2010)!

Best vacation: St. Croix with my family and grandparents (Samantha). School trip to Belize and Guatemala (Tori). Beaches Negril (Meredith).

Favorite season: Winter (Samantha). Summer (Tori and Meredith).

Favorite holiday: Christmas (Samantha, Tori and Meredith).

Favorite junk food or meal: Dunkaroos and Sunny D (Samantha). Buffalo chicken calzone (Tori). Chicken fingers and french fries (Meredith).

Best book: "The Outsiders" (Samantha). "My Sister's Keeper" (Meredith).

Best movie or actor: "The Sound of Music" (Samantha). Sandra Bullock (Tori). "Glory Road" (Meredith).

Best TV show: "Grey's Anatomy" (Samantha). "Psych" (Tori). "Law and Order: SUV" (Meredith).

Best music, group or artist: Anything (Samantha). Hip Hop/R&B (Tori). Dave Matthews Band (Meredith).

Pet peeve: People who are rude (Samantha). Bad drivers (Tori). When people are late (Meredith).

Fun fact: I have a license to operate a Segway (Samantha). I am the youngest of four kids (Tori).

Most embarrassing moment: Having this picture taken after just having my wisdom teeth out! (Meredith).

Goal: To be successful in life (Samantha). Do well at college and hopefully find a promising job at which I can travel to study/do research (Tori). To have a happy and successful life (Meredith).

Person you would most like to meet: Larry Bird (Samantha). Kevin Garnett (Tori). Rajon Rondo (Meredith).

Biggest worry: To disappoint my family and friends (Samantha). Getting a job I like in our economy (Tori). Don't have any (Meredith).

Best part of Cohasset: The ocean (Samantha). Sandy Beach (Tori). Girls' Varsity Basketball Team! (Meredith).

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POLICE BEAT

Thieves make off with six large-screen TVs

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

On Wednesday, April 7, at about 7:35 am, Cohasset police officers were called to 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, for a report of a past breaking and entering. 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway is the location of the TOD (transit oriented district) mall, next to the MBTA's Cohasset (commuter rail) Station.

Owners of the South Shore Athletic Club met the officers upon their arrival. They reported that six, large-screen plasma televisions were stolen sometime overnight. The combined value of the televisions is more than $6,500. The TVs, which were new and still in their boxes, were stored in a locked storage garage adjacent to the new gym.

Detectives responded and processed the scene. This case remains under investigation.

Suspect charged

A Weymouth man has been charged with breaking into a Cohasset residence on Nov. 20, 2009, stealing jewelry and a credit card and using the stolen credit card to purchase $853 in merchandise at several stores in Braintree.

On Wednesday (March 24), Michael A. Subenko, age 31, of Weymouth, was charged in a criminal complaint in Quincy District Court with one count of breaking and entering in the daytime for felony, one count of forgery of document, one count of utter false writing, one count of larceny from a building, one count of credit card fraud over $250, one count of larceny over $250, one count of identity fraud and one count of larceny of a credit card.

If convicted of these charges, Subenko faces up to 10 years of imprisonment on counts one through three, 5 years of imprisonment on counts four through six, 2-1/2 years imprisonment on count seven and one year imprisonment on count eight.

The Cohasset Criminal Investigation Division investigated the case.

Assault charge

On Sunday, April 4, at about 8 pm, a 15-year-old Cohasset boy came to police headquarters with his father and reported that a man identified as Andrew T. Liberty, 19, of 541 Beechwood St., had hit him in the head with a wrench and punched him multiple times when he was on the ground. This assault occurred at the Beechwood Ball Park and stems from a disagreement over a girl, police said.

As a result of this assault, the 15 -year-old alleged victim was brought to South Shore Hospital and treated for a concussion, contusions, and abrasions. He was released from the hospital early Monday.

Andrew Liberty was arrested by Cohasset Police at the Ball Park. He was charged with Assault and Battery with a dangerous weapon (wrench). He was held overnight at the Cohasset Police Station on $500 cash bail. He was arraigned at Quincy District Court on the charges and is out on bail. A further court date has been set, police said.

OUI

A 25-year-old Humarock man is facing drunken driving charges following a traffic stop at about 2:18 a.m. on Saturday (April 3) on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A). An officer clocked the 2004 black Lexus the man was driving as traveling 60-65 mph in a 50 mph zone. The officer stopped the car, which had also been weaving, by Sohier Street. The operator was unable to produce his license. He also failed all the field sobriety tests, police said.

Based in his performance on the field sobriety tests, signs of heavy intoxication and his driving he was arrested and charged with OUI (alcohol), negligent operation, marked lanes violation and speeding. He was also charged with not have a license in his possession.

Rear-end collisions

• At 6:45 a.m. on Monday (March 9) police responded to a two-car accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A). Police said a 1994 Toyota Camry, operated by a 38-year-old Dorchester woman, rear-ended a 2004 Freight truck, operated by a 54-year-old Bridgewater man, that had slowed down to make a left into a driveway. Both vehicles were headed south at the time of the accident. The Camry was towed; there were no apparent injuries. The driver of the Camry was cited for following too closely on a state highway, police said.

• At 12:43 p.m. on Friday (April 2), a 1998 Dodge Caravan, operated by a 25-year-old Scituate man, rear-ended a 2008 Ford pickup operated by a 38-year-old Cohasset woman, police said. The pickup was making a left into the operator's driveway when it was rear-ended by the Caravan. Police said the woman's husband and two small children were in the pickup truck. There were no apparent injuries but the Caravan was towed. The operator of the Caravan was cited for failure to use caution, police said.

Junior operator

A 16-year-old Cohasset boy was issued a junior operator violation following a traffic stop for speeding on Forest Avenue at 8:40 p.m. on Friday (April 2). The teen had two minor passengers in 2000 Mercury Sable, which is a violation when the driver is a junior operator. His passengers were given rides, police said.

Joseph's Hardware

Cohasset police are investigating an apparent break-in at Joseph's Hardware off Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) that was reported on Wednesday (March 30). A former employee reported that someone had broken into the building, police said. A window was smashed by a rock that was thrown through the glass and the place was ransacked. Police said there did not appear that anything of value had been touched. The Plymouth County Sheriff's Department is handling the inventory at the former hardware store, which was seized earlier this year. Anyone looking for items left at the store for repair should contact the Sheriff's office, police said.

Wallet returned

A citizen turned a woman's wallet into the police station on Wednesday (March 30). Nothing was missing and the wallet was returned to the owner, police said.

Purse found, money missing

A National Grid worker turned in a purse he found on the lawn at St. Stephen's around noon last Wednesday (March 30). Coincidentally within minutes, the owner of the purse called to report that her purse had been taken out of her unlocked car outside Town Hall the night before (Tuesday). As it turned out $150 in cash was missing. The woman, a Cohasset resident, told police she left her purse on the floor of the rented 2009 Toyota Corolla while she had business at Town Hall.

Larceny

A 44-year-old Beechwood Street resident reported to police last Friday (April 2) that three Hanover Mall gift cards valued at$330 had been stolen. At first, the woman thought the cards were missing but she contacted the Mall that said one of the cards had been used at the mall. Police detectives will review video surveillance tapes to determine where the cards were used and when.

Unruly workers

Police received a call about a group of unruly workers at Old Colony Square by the train station last Friday (april 2) at about 3:40 p.m.. Police investigated and the dispute was between two workers and their boss over wages. They were able to settle the dispute amongst themselves once police arrived.

Mailbox

A caller reported a thin white man in a white T-shirt and pants on a bicycle had either taken something out of or put something into a mailbox on Doane Street last Friday (April 2) at about 3:53 p.m. The officer found nothing out of order and nothing was reported missing, police said.

Register with police

An auto glass repair company was told to stop soliciting businesses along Route 3A to buy its service until it registered with the police. Cohasset requires door-to-door solicitors, unless they are working for a non-profit organization, to register with the police.

Don't overpay for copies of deeds

The Norfolk Registry of Deeds, located at 649 High Street, Dedham, is the principal office for real property in Norfolk County.

Some Norfolk County residents are still being solicited to pay a private company $59.50 for "certified deeds" they could get directly from the Norfolk Registry of Deeds for just $2.

"It may be legal, but I still think it's outrageous," said William P. O'Donnell, Norfolk County's Register of Deeds, of a direct-mail solicitation thousands of Massachusetts homeowners recently received. "I am bringing this to the public's attention in response to a direct inquiry I received today from a Norfolk County resident who nearly fell victim to this scheme."

WBZ-TV recently visited the Norfolk Registry, spoke to Register O'Donnell and highlighted this ongoing problem. To see the full news story, log on to the Registry's website's home page at www.norfolkdeeds.org and click on the related news item.

In an official-looking letter that includes the homeowner's Norfolk Registry Book and Page deed citation, National Deed Service Inc. writes: "The U.S. Government Federal Citizens Information Center website recommends that property owners should have an official or certified copy of their deed. If you don't already have this important document, you may obtain one now." The letter offers homeowners one certified copy of their deed for $59.50, and then appears to offer a bargain by charging only $20 for a second certified copy. The firm's letters do disclose that many of these records "are available free or at a nominal cost from government agencies," and notes that it is not affiliated with any governmental agency. That doesn't sit well with O'Donnell, however.

"I just want to warn all the residents and businesses of Norfolk County that this practice preys on those who don't realize how easy and inexpensive it is to contact the Registry directly to obtain a certified copy of a deed or any recorded document," said O'Donnell. "For just $2, our customer service staff will process your request and mail you out a certified copy of your deed."

The Norfolk Registry of Deeds, located at 649 High Street, Dedham, is the principal office for real property in Norfolk County. The Registry is the basic resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. The Registry land records back to the founding of Norfolk County in 1793 are available for online viewing at the Registry website, www.norfolkdeeds.org. A full service customer service staff is available over the telephone at 781-461-6101 or at the Registry's walk-in center to assist the public with certified copies or deeds, other documents or any Registry related matter.



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Turbine bylaw discussed, changes possible

FROM TURBINE, PAGE 1

One of the keys to the issue seemed to be where in town commercial-sized wind turbines were even reasonably feasible.

For this reason, planning board member Charles Samuelson questioned the need for a full-blown process to re-vamp the bylaw. He saw only two places in town where turbines were truly possible. Scituate Hill, where CCI-Energy recently was denied a permit for their two-turbine project, and the Recycling Transfer Facility, where the AEC and the town is actively pursuing a wind turbine siting.

"Right now we have a bylaw that for all intents and purposes is unworkable."
— Planning Board chair Al Moore

Samuelson said the town "effectively scared away" any possible turbine development on the Scituate Hill location. And a town-owned turbine at the RTF faced issues of financing, he said.

"We might just be spinning our wheels, I'm not sure it's worth the effort," Samuelson said. He thought the bylaw worked well, with the exception of the fall-down zone regulation, which mandated if the turbine fell it would not cross a residential property line. In the CCI-Energy application, it was discovered the adjacent Whitney-Thayer Woods, which is operated like open space, is actually zoned residential. The part of the bylaw became the key reason why the application was ultimately denied.

If anything, Samuelson suggested one word be changed to address that issue.

However, Samuelson more or less stood alone in his stance on looking at the bylaw being "worth the effort."

AEC member Mimi White said turbines have at least two significant benefits. First, it would save the town money on energy. Second, renewable, clean energy is the right thing to do by the environment.

"We are in an environmental crisis. Do we want to put energy into this? Of course we do. If it is good for saving money and it's good for the environment, of course we do," White said.

Planning Board member Clark Brewer said he believed there were numerous viable sites for wind turbines and the town should be prepared for the possibility.

"I still think there are places…where turbines can go. It's not spot zoning, there are reasonable spots to put commercial-sized wind turbines," Brewer said, naming the Recycling Transfer Facility, Cohasset Golf Club, and Wompatuck State Park as a few.

Planning Board member Jean Healey Dippold said the public process was essential – and she thought there were several areas of the bylaw that could benefit from a second review.

"It is the right process to get people on board – and get the people involved who might oppose you. Let them know this is your chance to resolve this," Healey Dippold said.

The AEC is getting started on the discussion of the wind turbine bylaw later this month (*see sidebar*). Two informal workshops will be held on the bylaw to gather input from the public. Then, the AEC will re-group and begin to determine what changes a majority of the town would like to see made to the zoning bylaw.

"Let's get back at this, come back to Town Meeting with our eyes open and see if people want it," Moore said.

The aim is to have a re-vamped wind turbine bylaw ready for a vote at the fall Special Town Meeting.

While the Planning Board has to hold a public hearing in advance of a town meeting vote, Moore encouraged the AEC to keep the board updated on the progress and discussion throughout the summer.

Participate and be heard

The Alternative Energy Committee will host two nights to gather input on changes the community would like to see in the wind turbine zoning bylaw. The first night will be held on Tuesday, April 27 at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 7p.m. It will include an hour presentation by a member of the Massachusetts Clean Energy Center (formerly Massachusetts Technology Collaborative), which is a public-private funded organization spearheading many green energy developments in the Commonwealth, followed by ample time for discussion from the audience.

A second night of wind bylaw discussion will be held on Thursday, May 20 at 7p.m. (location to be determined).

Lincoln assassination discussion April 16

The Cohasset Historical Society holding its annual Spring Dinner on Sunday, April 25, at the Cohasset Harbor Resort, 124 Elm St. Guest speaker, Christopher Daley will present "The Lincoln Assassination". It was in April of 1865 that an assassin's bullet ended the life of President Abraham Lincoln. One hundred and fifty-five years later, this event still evokes questions of "what if?" and "why?".

A past-president of both the Pembroke Historical Commission and the Pembroke Historical Society, Mr. Daley lectures on a number of historical events, both local and national.

The dinner will begin with a cash bar at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 6 p.m.. Attendees will have an entrée choice of Chicken Parmesan with Penne Pasta or Roast Baby Cod with Seasoned Buttery Bread Crumbs and Garlic Cream Sauce. The cost to Historical Society members is $31 per person and $36 for non-members. All are welcome to attend. Please call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434 with your choice of entrée and submit your check made out to *Cohasset Historical Society*. Checks may be mailed to The Cohasset Historical Society, PO Box 167, Cohasset, MA 02025 prior to Friday, April 16th.

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HORIZONS FOR HOMELESS CHILDREN

School board race tops ballot

FROM ELECTION, PAGE 1

Saturday.

Douglas said the number of absentee requests have been relatively few, which is typically a good predictor of turnout percentage. About 54 ballots have been sent out and as of Wednesday morning 29 had been returned.

"We're always hoping for a higher turnout, but it has been very slow (with absentees)," Douglas said.

This election follows on the heels of three years of relatively low election turnout.

In 2007, what was supposed to be a "sleepy" election with no contests ended up with a last minute write-in campaign for School Committee and, in turn, boosted turnout to 24 percent.

A year later a Sewer Commission race brought out 17 percent of registered voters.

In 2009, election turnout was five percent – likely a record for the lowest voter turn out in a town election.

In addition to the four-way School Committee race, there are two Board of Selectmen posts up for election. Incumbent Paul Carlson of Old Coach Road and Leland Jenkins of Jerusalem Road are in a two-way, uncontested race for two seats. Planning Board member Stuart Ivimey is seeking another five-year term.

All but one seat has a candidate's name next to it on the ballot. A one-year term for Recreation Commission does not have a balloted candidate. However, Maria Osborne of 22 Spring St. told the Mariner she is mounting a write-in, or sticker, campaign to fill the vacancy. The current appointed member Andrew Quigley pulled papers to run for seat, but later bowed out.

Osborne grew up in Cohasset as Maria Kierce and recently moved back into town with her young family. As a child, she spent her summers at the Old Osgood School Recreation Program.

No election for Little Harbor

FROM SELECTMEN, PAGE 1

said Alex Koines of Atlantic Avenue and the citizen proponent of the town meeting article. "I think we can present our argument better…and it will be fairer for future projects that haven't happened yet."

Deep Run resident Paul Lualdi said he heard from many Little Harbor residents who did not realize there was a special election following the Town Meeting vote in 2005 and didn't cast a ballot.

"They didn't realize there was another step. This is a chance not that everyone is educated to the system," Lualdi said.

Martha Gjesteby of Old Pasture Road said she was in favor of the 50/50 cost sharing for the sewer project because she anticipated other parts of town being sewered in the future. Areas near the drinking water source (Aaron River Reservoir and Lily Pond) would likely need to be sewered in the coming years to improve the raw water quality of the water resource.

"That will be next on the agenda," Gjesteby said.

Gjesteby also raised concerns as to the validity of voting on the issue on Monday night. Because the Town Meeting warrant is tied to the election technically Town Meeting is still in session.

However, Town Manager Bill Griffin said the action of Town Meeting on this particular article was not binding and the Selectmen could vote on whether to call a special election at any time.

"It is a really difficult time to increase the tax rate."

— Selectman Fred Koed

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer made the motion to authorize a special election.

"My feeling is let the people decide – part of what we do here is process," Selectman Ted Carr said, who seconded the motion.

Selectmen vice chair Karen Quigley said she would represent the people who are opposed to the 50/50 cost share of the sewer project.

"Sewering the rest of the town is not in the near future," Quigley said.

Selectman Fred Koed fell on the same side of the issue; he said he supported a cost share of a lower percentage, but not a 50/50 split.

"It is a really difficult time to increase the tax rate," Koed said.

In addition, Koed said there were parts of town that would never see a town sewer system, "that's an unresolved issue and it is a fairness issue."

With the lines seemingly drawn the votes was taken, 3-2, with Koed and Quigley opposed.

After the town election tomorrow (April 10) a new Board of Selectmen convene that could take up the issue once again. At least one of the dissenting votes would need to re-consider.

What is a debt-exclusion?

A debt-exclusion is not an "override," but it does increase the property tax levy over and above the allowed 2-1/2 percent for a certain period of time. A debt-exclusion is tied to a specific bond issue and allows the tax levy to be increased by the amount of money payable to that bond in a given year.

While an override vote requires a majority vote to be put on the ballot, a debt-exclusion requires a super-majority vote by the Board of Selectmen. Town Manager Bill Griffin said the reason is likely a debt-exclusion vote requires a two-thirds majority approval from Town Meeting. A Prop-2-1/2 override only requires a majority vote at Town Meeting.

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AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



WARM WEATHER

Hello Cohasset! How is everyone this wonderful weather week? The next few months will have a lot of information about springtime events, graduations and school related celebrations along with photos and end-of-the-school year events. Please make sure to read your copy every week to stay on top of what is happening AROUND TOWN! Also, make sure to follow all that is happening with the town elections, every vote counts! Now, on with the news of the week.

STAY TUNED

Mark your calendars for Saturday, May 22, for the annual Cohasset Education Foundation Spring Event. Join the CEF under the tent to celebrate another year of tremendous community support for our public schools! For auction item donation please contact **Ginni Froio** at Ginnifro@comcast.net. Make sure to save the date and all involved hope to see you there!

CARIBBEAN CARNIVALE

OK Cohasset, who is coming to the Springtime blast being held tomorrow night? Has winter been a bit too long for you? Too much snow? Too much cold? Well, here is the answer to help you bring in the Spring! Come into the warm Saturday night, tomorrow April 10th from 7 to 11 pm at Club L, 98 Summer St. (otherwise known as the Cohasset American Legion). The steel drums and mandolins will fill the air. Bring your dancing shoes. Classic rock and roll, reggae and the lilting calypso beat will mix with the magic sound of the blender. The Cohasset Caribbean Carnivale will depart at 7 pm from the Club L and if you want to see if tickets are still available, stop by the Legion and ask for tickets at the bar. A donation of $5 is being asked. Dress casual Hawaiian/Caribbean beachwear. Limbo contest. Step up and take a swing at the pi-ata. A night of fun and frolic!

GARDENERS!

Here are a few items from the Community Garden Club that may be of interest. On March 30th, the Community Garden Club of Cohasset hosted 10 out of town Garden Club presidents and many past presidents of the club at the annual Presidents' Luncheon. The event took place in Walton Rodgers Hall, St. Stephens Church. Although the weather outside was cold and blustery, the atmosphere inside was spring like. **Kaye Vosburg** presented the program, Nurture Your Creative Spirit. She created 13 beautiful floral designs, many inspired by the Ikebana Free Style of the Sogetsu School.

The next meeting of the Community Garden Club will take place Tues. April 27 at Bates Hall, Second Congregational Church. The guest speaker is Henry Callan who is a teacher, world traveler and antique appraiser. The program is called Stunning Floral Arrangements in Antique Containers. For more information about this program or about the club, call **Martha** at 781-383-1614.

THAYER HONORS

The following Thayer Academy upper school students from Cohasset earned honors for term two of the 2009-2010 school year:

Grade 12, high honors: **Jennifer H. Spofford.**

Grade 12, honors: **Lindsey E. Allard, Nicholas C. Cannon, Leigh C. Collins** and **Samantha A. Sears**.

Grade 11, high honors: **Emma Quigley.**

Grade 11, honors: **Allison W. Bookstein, Charles J. Murphy, Danielle L. Sears** and **Derek A. Youngman.**

Grade 10, honors: **Christian W. Allard, Adrian H. Dunne, Claire E. Oswald** and **Alison M. Whelan.**

Grade 9, high honors: **Robin Spofford.**

Congratulations all!

TRINITY COLLEGE

Lara A. Novak, of Cohasset, a member of the class of 2011, has received faculty honors for the 2009 fall semester at Trinity College.

To earn faculty honors, a student must achieve a semester grade point average of at least a 3.667 with no individual letter grade below B-minus.

Great work, Lara!

VILLANOVA

Timothy Toomey, from Cohasset, has been named to the dean's list for the 2009 fall semester in Villanova University's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Villanova, Pa.. Timothy is a senior.

Every year, students with established outstanding academic records are honored by the dean of each college. To qualify for the dean's list in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, one must be a matriculated full-time student and earn a semester grade point average of 3.5.

Super news, Tim!

OUR WORLD

The Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum here in Cohasset will be holding an Open House tomorrow afternoon from 1-4 pm. The grand opening and dedication of our new playspace, "The Ship Of Dreams" will be happening during this time and the theme of the day will be Pirates! Jumbo the Clown with be attending and making his very popular balloon hats and creations, face painting will be available along with crafts, food and a whole lot of fun! You will also be able to check out the new classroom, obtain information on our Springtime and Summer Fun Bonanza classes with Creative Kids, Mr. Dykas sports classes and also, find out more about our Birthday parties, special event availability and more. You can also get the information for April Vacation for children ages 18 months-age 7! Make sure to bring your family and friends and come by to say hello! For more information, check out the website at www.ourworldcgdm.org or call 781-383-3198.

MR SKIPPER

DVD's of the 2010 Mr. Skipper Pageant from Friday, March 12th are now available to purchase for $20 each. To order a copy please call **Shaun Galvin** at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to shaun_galvin@yahoo.com The request can also be mailed with a check for $20.00 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

ART SCHOLARSHIPS

The South Shore Art Center offers five scholarships to graduating high school seniors who have been accepted to a school of fine arts or an accredited institution of higher learning. Applications and portfolios will be accepted April 24-28, 2010. Interested students should bring a portfolio of eight original works, no larger than 18" x 24" (no slides), including a self-portrait or portrait done from life and a composition drawing or painting using representational subject matter in any media. Scholarships range from $200-$1,000. Scholarships will be awarded at the opening of the 54th annual Arts Festival, on Friday June 19. For more information, visit www.ssac.org or contact the Art Center at 781-383-2787.

That is the news for this week. Make sure to send in your news, photos and other items that you would like to appear no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO BOX 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

SENIOR HAPPENINGS

Learn about the 'Hidden Epidemic'

The following events will take place at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 N. Main St. For more information, call 781-383-9112.

Substance Abuse in the Elderly: The Hidden Epidemic – presented by Geriatric Social Worker, Jeannie Martin, a member of the faculty at Sm.th College April 12, from 1 to 4 p.m.

A Memoir of Admiral Clark, a World War II Naval Aviator – presented by Cohasset resident Mary Lou Clark from 11 a.m. to noon April 14.

Cohasset Café – held at Lightkeeper's every Monday through June 28, except holidays, April 26, from 9 to 11 a.m. Call for transportation.

Get up and Move – presented by Lori Mahoney, R.N. and Laurie Galvin P.T. of the Norwell V.N.A. April 28 from 11 a.m. to noon.

Chair Yoga – Kathy Dunn, an exercise instructor, offers Chair Yoga every Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. Fee: $3 per session. Call 781-383-9112 to sign-up for the exercise sessions.

Free Hearing Test – Drs. Elena Schepis and Abigail Keller, South Shore Hearing Center in Weymouth, will conduct free hearing test at Cohasset Elder Affairs. In addition, they will supply information, clean your hearing aids and answer any questions. Be sure to have your ears checked prior to the test for impacted ears with wax. Call 781-383-9112 for an appointment.

2010 Census Timeline

March 2010: Census forms are mailed or delivered to households.

April 1: Census Day. The official day of the population count.

April-July: Census Bureau workers visit households that did not return a form by mail.

Dec. 31: Census Bureau delivers population counts to the President of the U.S.

March 2011: Census Bureau completes delivery of redistricting data to states.

Why Should You Respond

Census date is used to determine U.S. Congressional apportionment as well as federal funding. For example: implement the Supplemental Social Security Income and Social Security Disability Insurance Programs; plan programs for seniors living alone; apply for grants to help seniors caring for their grandchildren; create facilities and services for people with disabilities.

Help with 2009 tax returns – A volunteer, trained by AARP in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service, is available to assist Cohasset seniors with basic, simple tax returns, including filing the State income tax return to obtain a Circuit Breaker property tax credit or refund. Call 781-383-9112 for an appointment.

Circuit Breaker — The state Circuit Breaker law allows homeowners, 65 or over, who meet certain income eligibility requirements to apply for a state income tax credit of up to $960. The qualifying home value has been reduced to $788,000 for the year 2009.

The Circuit Breaker allows elderly homeowners to get a refundable state tax credit if their local property tax, sewer, and water bills exceed more than 10 percent of their income. Elderly renters can also take advantage of this law if their tax, sewer, and water bills exceed 25 percent of their annual income. To figure out how much the state may refund to you, get a copy of State Income Tax Schedule CB at the public library or call 1-800-392-6089 and press 1 to wait for an agent.

Even if you owe no state taxes, you can get back up to $960. To qualify for this credit, you must be a Massachusetts resident, age 65 or older, and own or rent residential property in Massachusetts as your primary residence. In addition, your annual income must be less than $51,000 if you are a single filer who is not the head of household, or less than $64,000 if you are the head of household, or less than $77,000 for taxpayers filing jointly.

You can claim up to three years retroactively by contacting the Department of Revenue, so you may be eligible to receive a check for up to $3,490. If you go to a professional tax preparer, make sure to ask them to calculate your Circuit Breaker property Tax credit.

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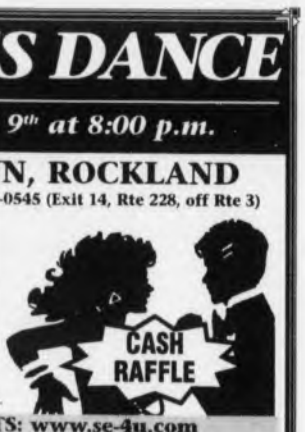
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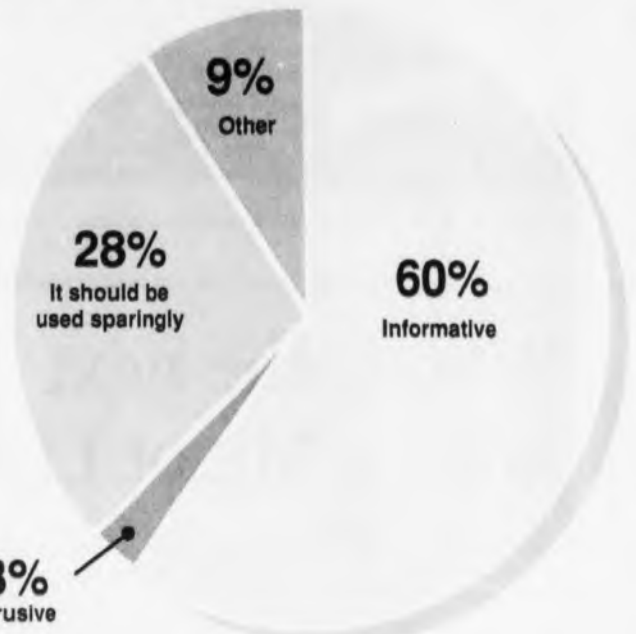
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POLL

Weighing in on emergency notification system

Here are preliminary results from our on-line poll about Connect-CTY, an emergency notification system used in town. To find out more about the phone-call program, visit the town's website at: www.townofcohasset.org

As you can see from the pie chart – 60 percent of the votes so far find the system informative. So far 38 web visitors have voted in our poll.



Here is the question posed to our Web visitors:
What is your take on the Connect-CTY, a reverse 911-like system? Do you like to be kept abreast of on-going issues or are the communications too much?

- Informative (22 votes)
- Intrusive (1 vote).
- Scary (1 vote).
- It should be used sparingly (11 votes)
- Other (3) votes.
- I have opted out of receiving the messages (0 votes).

Total votes: 38 (as of Thursday morning).

While our polls are not scientific, we think the polls can be a good vehicle to provide a quick snapshot of public opinion.

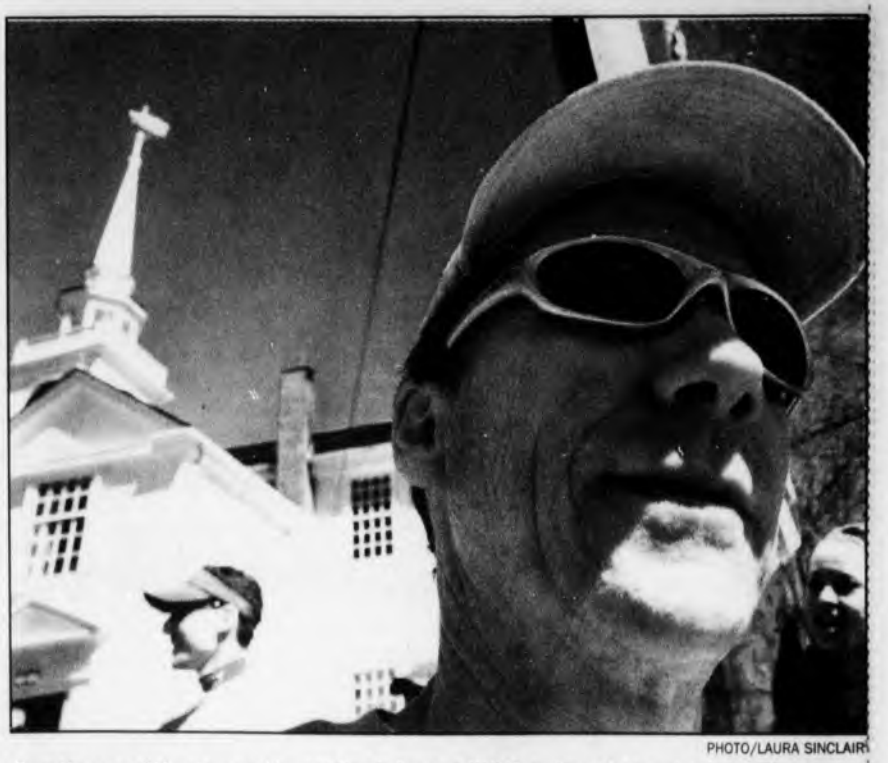
We have the ability to conduct polls as often as we want. Be sure to visit: www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset to vote in our weekly polls. We hope to more of you will participate in our polls. Voting only takes a minute.

We welcome ideas for new polls. Please email your thoughts to editor Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com

In the meantime, please vote in our weekly poll and check out our newly designed Web site.

Let us know your thoughts!

WWW.WICKEDLOCAL.COM/COHASSET



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Sam Kopper of Hingham and host of Sam's Jams on WATD waits at the starting line before the beginning of the race last April.

They'll be running and walking in the streets

Cohasset Road Race by the Sea and Fran Coffey Fun Walk

This Sunday is the Cohasset Rotary Road Race by the Sea 10K and Fran Coffey Fun Walk. The walk starts and finishes at Sandy Beach at 10 a.m. and the race begins at the Common at 1 p.m.

The course begins in front of First Parish Church and continues down South Main with a left onto Elm Street. As the runners approach the Cohasset Resort by the Sea they will bear left on to Margin Street and continue on Atlantic Avenue to Jerusalem Road until the course turns left onto Forest. At the end of Forest the course takes one more left turn onto North Main and the 1770 field size of runners will make their way towards the finish on Highland Avenue in front of Town Hall.

Race organizers and town officials urge all residents to make necessary plans in advance should they need to be somewhere with their vehicles during the prime race time which is 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. when most runners will be out on the course.

All residents are encouraged to watch the runners and cheer them on. Every little bit encouragement helps them get to the finish line that much faster! The Cohasset Road Race by the Sea 10K is made possible through the support that the Rotary Club and Race officials receive from Cohasset Town agencies like Police, Fire, and DPW. The runners appreciate being made to feel at home here in our beautiful town because of the kind welcome they receive from residents and business owners.

On-line registration is now closed and the 10K is sold out! Check in for registered runners is at the South Shore Community Center on Saturday April 10 from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. and on Sunday, Race Day, April 11th from 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

There is plenty of room for more walkers. All are encouraged to register on Saturday if at all possible. The Walk begins at 10 a.m. at Sandy Beach. Registration is at the Community Center.

The South Shore Community Center is at 3 North Main St. The Rotary Club is grateful for all its sponsors including the new banner sponsors: Colospace, Pilgrim Bank, Lemon Lime Aveda Lifestyle Salon, RW Rosano, Suburban Cleaning and Graham Waste.

For more information visit www.roadracebythesea.com

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UPDATE



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

A view from Jerusalem Road shows Minot Light amid rough seas during a snowstorm in 2009.

Who is the next steward for Minot Light?

PAST

In August 2009, the United States General Services Administration announced the availability of Minot Light to a not-for-profit, government or local agency free of charge. If no non-profit agency is found to take control of the light, the lighthouse will be sold at public auction.

The lighthouse giveaway is part of the National Historic Lighthouse Act of 2000, which began the process of taking historic lighthouses off of the national ledger.

According to the notice of availability, the light could be used for educational, park, recreational, cultural or historic preservation purposes. The Coast Guard would continue to maintain the foghorn and actual light, which serves as a navigational aid by flashing in a 1-4-3 pattern that can be visible within 15 miles.

PRESENT

At least three local groups submitted non-binding letters of interest in becoming the caretaker of the historical lighthouse: the towns of Cohasset and Scituate and the Scituate Historical Society. At a meeting in September all the parties expressed a desire for cooperation, if care of the lighthouse was assumed. They all shared concerns over the long-term maintenance cost, but felt the lighthouse was a vital landmark to preserve.

In the late fall, the parties that sent letters of interest to the General Services Administration (GSA) got an exterior tour of the lighthouse. Cohasset residents later gave GSA representatives a historical tour of all things Minot in Cohasset – a tour of Govermment Island and a look at the Minot artifacts kept by the Cohasset Historical Society.

FUTURE

The disposition of a lighthouse takes several years. The next step is to take representatives from each of the organizations that submitted letters of interest on a full interior tour of the structure. Meta Cushing of the General Services Administration said this week that an interior tour will be scheduled for the interested parties in the early summer once the wind and waves subside.

Following the interior tour, applications will be given to organizations which then would need to be submitted to the National Park Service, who will ultimately choose the next owner of Minot Light, within 90 days. Cushing said the review process takes about a year. The application must include a master plan detailing strategies for preservation and maintenance, use, financial sustainability and management.

If no suitable steward for the lighthouse is found, the structure could go up for a public auction.

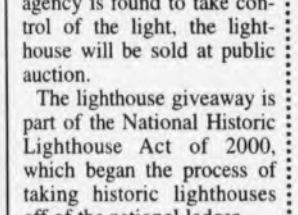
ABOUT MINOT LIGHT

Minot Light, which is accessible only by boat and a 30-foot bronze ladder, sits on a 25-foot wide ledge of rock called Minot's Ledge. According to the brief description of the lighthouse provided by the General Services Administration, the ledge is very difficult to land on in moderate or heavy sea conditions.

Minot Light has special significance to both Cohasset and Scituate — the light was built in Cohasset and its lightkeepers lived in Cohasset, but the structure itself is located in Scituate waters. Minot Light is visible from both towns' coasts.

The location of Minot Light makes is fairly unique in that is has no piece of land to call its own. Many of the lighthouses given away that have been located on coastal land or an island have found new life as bed and breakfasts, tourist attractions or dining facilities. The difficulty in accessing Minot Light leaves little possibility of that type of renaissance.

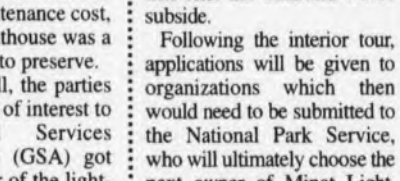
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GIMME SHELTER

Callie is a 'people person'

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue has a 10-month-old female Calico kitten. Her name is Calliope but we call her Callie. She can be quite sweet with humans but doesn't seem too fond of others of her species. She's quite the little beauty and will more than likely be a lap cat when she has her very own home. If you only have room for one feline in your home, please consider Calliope.

Please check out our website, www.hsar.org in order to meet our other available felines. If you're interested in sharing your home with one of them, call Shirl at 781-925-3380. You can visit the shelter during open hours on Saturday from 2-3 pm and Monday 6:30-7:30 or make an appointment. We're located at 50 L St in Hull; our mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO Box 787, Hull, MA., 02045. Our telephone numbers are 781 925 3121 and 1 877 378 1195.

We're proud to be a "no kill" shelter. If you're interested in helping to support us by becoming a member, please call Mary at 781-925-3121 and she'll send you information and a newsletter.



COURTESY PHOTO

Callie is quite the little beauty and will more than likely be a lap cat when she has her very own home.

Newcomers Club to host Seaside Spring Boutique

Scituate Cohasset Newcomers Club will host its annual Seaside Spring Boutique from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, May 1, at Scituate Country Club, 91 Driftway.

The public is invited to check out this shopping experience as local vendors display a range of specialty items such as jewelry and accessories, baby items, stationery, home accessories and gifts. While shopping, visit the raffle table to support the club charity, Cradles to Crayons. Admission to this event is free.

For more information, visit the website at scnewcomers.com.

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Patrice Smith	Todd Marshman	Beth Mullaly	Ann Musto	Donna O'Donnell
Lauren Koncius	Bronwen Santacroce	Monique Smith	Craig Coffey	Jean Healey Dippold
David Farrag	Lindsey Durant	Caitlin Appleton	Paul Musto	Shelly Allen
Jennifer Lord	Elizabeth Dunne	Erin O'Duggan	Michael Reilly	Kristina Coffey
Bruce Herzfelder	Jeri Herman	Lisa Creighton	Jennifer Thomas	Mike Comerford
Heather Merton	Vanessa Day	Claire Haddad	Ray Haddad	Kristie Ward
Diane Mascart-McKeon	Ellen Roy Herzfelder	Diane Benson	Kevin O'Donnell	Thomas Koncius
John Naples	Toby Miller	David Lord	Lori Langenhagen	Yasmin Landy
Jeramie DiBona	Sandra Durant	Judith Chute	Shawna DiBona	Justin Smith
Robert Merton	Jack McNamara	Heather Comerford	Chris Allen	Paul Appleton
Michelle Deininger	Jeffrey Stevens	Casey Gildea	Chris Herman	Kari O'Donnell
Corina Martinez	Susan Hoadley	John Coffey	Katie Naples	Brandi Samuelian
Lyn Previte	Taylor Thomas	Chris Brinzey	Gary Cohen	Megan Brinzey
Jim Smith	Pete Deininger	John Ward	Alex Dippold	John Mullaly
Melissa Schorr	Nathaniel Palmer	Molly Kerr	Jack Creighton	Iri Bloomfield
Anna Smith	Topher Kerr	Kimberly Reilly	Kevin McKeon	Tanya Stevens
Shields Day	Jen Miller	Stephen O'Duggan	Matthew Smith	Mark Dunne
Kelli Gildea	James Santacroce	Al Samuelian	Heather Palmer	John Landy



On Saturday, Please Make One of Your Two Votes Paul Ognibene for School Committee

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Paul Ognibene, 44 Beach St., Cohasset, MA 02025

Grownups can learn to sail

COHASSET SAILING CLUB

ELIZABETH MURRY

The King sits in Dunfermline town, / drinking the blood-red wine: / 'Oh where will I get a good sailor / To sail this ship of mine?' / Up and spoke an elder knight / Sat at the king's right knee: / 'Sir Patrick Spens is the best sailor / That sails upon the sea.'

Though rendered in modern English, a few readers may recognize these lines as the first two stanzas from one of the oldest Scottish ballads, "Sir Patrick Spens," based on historic events in the late 13th century. Subsequent centuries are characterized by impulses more democratic and self-reliant than monarchic, so if you are a Cohasset adult who has entertained thoughts of sailing, learn to do it yourself this summer at the Cohasset Sailing Club (CSC). 2010 marks our 50th anniversary — more details to follow in subsequent articles.

We don't have kings, but we do have commodores, and Bob Deutsch, one of our emeritus commodores and an able stand-in for Sir Patrick, heads up the adult program. Geared for beginning and intermediate students ranging in age from 17 years to 75+ years (the average student is probably in their late 40s), the course is geared to helping novice first-year sailors pass their helmsman's test as soon as possible, and helping slightly more experienced students refine (or recapture) their skills and become acquainted with elementary racing techniques. Held on eight consecutive Saturday mornings beginning on July 3, each three-hour class combines shore and water activities, with a distinct emphasis on the latter. To promote a high-quality learning experience, classes are kept small; two to three adults per boat plus an instructor to maximize the sailing time. Students benefit from a well-organized and thorough curriculum geared to the adult beginner that has been honed over the years. If you need to miss a class, you can catch up the following week or take a private lesson with one of the experienced instructors to accelerate your learning curve.

Two unique features separate the CSC's adult classes from those offered elsewhere: affordability and a session dedicated to off-shore cruising. Because of its low overhead and nonprofit status, the fee for each adult student is $200, in addition to the club's low seasonal membership fee. As a special bonus, adult students will have an opportunity to learn to steer a large sloop in an ocean setting. This will give you a sense of the type of sailing you might want to pursue in the future.

To give you a sense of the actual experience, an adult from the 2009 sailing class wrote that:

"Sailing in Cohasset Harbor as an adult brought to life another dimension of the town which I had never experienced. For years my wife and I would look out at the harbor and comment on its beauty. From day one of the CSC adult sailing lessons, I saw the harbor in a different light. There is a different beauty to being on the water rather than sitting on the shore looking out at the water.

"For me there was an attraction of being part of the harbor activity and I found grace in the actual handling of the sailboat. The experience was up close and personal. I could not get enough of it. For someone who had never had any sailing lessons there was a certain amount of apprehension; however, it became clear with the first class that learning how to sail in Cohasset Harbor could be a reality. I say this because it became apparent that the course, which in large part is conducted by Cohasset High School and college students working at the CSC, was taught in a meaningful manner.

"Seeing the young adult instructors interact and take an interest in teaching their elders how to sail had its own beauty. The experience was refreshing and reassuring. The adult lessons, presented in a cohesive way, allowed all of the students to receive their helmsman's certification. That in hand authorizes one to pilot a sailboat and take guests out during free sailing periods."



COURTESY PHOTO

An adult, beginner sailor gets a lesson from the Cohasset Sailing Club.

Two unique features separate the CSC's adult classes from those offered elsewhere: affordability and a session dedicated to off-shore cruising.

If you are interested in signing up for either the beginner- or intermediate-level adult class, you are urged to contact Bob Deutsch as soon as possible, as classes are filled on a first-come basis. Bob can be reached at 383-3574 or by e-mail at <deutsch01@comcast.net>. The CSC's web site, www.cohassetsailingclub.org, has more information posted, including membership forms. Membership applications and program registrations must be turned in on Registration Weekend, May 15 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and May 16 from noon to 2:00 p.m. at the clubhouse on Government Island.

Minot Light subject of lecture series

On Wednesday, April 21st, the Cohasset Historical Society will continue its Wednesday Night Lecture Series with the first of two presentations on Minot's Ledge Lighthouses and Government Island presented by Paul Fiori and Rebecca Bates-McArthur.

After years of petitioning congress for the funds to build a lighthouse on the treacherous Cohasset Rocks, the project was finally approved and Minot's Ledge Lighthouse was lit on Jan. 1, 1850. It was a spidery structure with legs imbedded into the rocks below. The theory behind this design was that the vicious waves would pass through the legs with out harming the structure. On the night of April 16, 1851, a note was placed in a bottle and cast into the sea. It was to foretell of impending disaster. Paul Fiori will talk about this first Minot's Ledge Lighthouse. Rebecca Bates-McArthur will tell of Government Island, its role in the building of the second lighthouse and its use today.

The second part of the story and the tale of the second Minot's Ledge Lighthouse is scheduled for our fall lecture series. This program will begin at 7:30. There is no charge, all are welcome to attend and light refreshment will be served at the Pratt Building on South Main Street.

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This week: BALLET

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Water Planning Group composition changed

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The importance of public perception of the Water Planning Group prompted the Selectmen to change the composition of the committee.

The Water Planning Group, which was created to address the pressing short-term budget issues facing the water department as well as the more long-range operation and process issues, will now only have one official member from the Water Commission.

Acting on a recommendation from the Advisory Committee, the Board of Selectmen voted Monday night to slightly change the composition of the ad-hoc group.

The Advisory Committee held the position that the Water Planning Group should not include any water or sewer commissioners, but rather that these persons participate as "resources to the group."

The initial composition included two Water Commissioners and one Sewer Commissioner, who took on the role as a citizen at large. The Water Planning Group also includes two members of the Board of Selectmen, two members of the Advisory Committee, two members of the Capital Budget Committee, and two citizens at large.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer suggested lowering the number of Water Commissioners on the Water Planning Group from two to one.

Selectmen vice chair Karen Quigley supported the position, "it is very important in my mind that this committee be viewed as independent."

Quigley said she had heard from many residents who want to be sure the group and its eventual recommendations were as objective as possible.

"We're in this position because of the decision making process that [the water commissioners] had," Quigley said.

Selectman Fred Koed, who is serving on the Water Planning Group, agreed.

"It is important that this committee have credibility."
— Selectman Fred Koed

"It is important that this committee have credibility," Koed said, adding the Water Commissioners input is needed on the committee in order for the greater group to understand the background and decision-making processes.

There was some discussion about putting another citizen at large on the committee to round out the group, but it was not considered in the vote.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said this committee was off and running and meeting every week in order to come up with a solution to the expected $780,000 shortfall in this fiscal year. After that issue is addressed, then the composition of the group may be looked at again as they begin to focus more on the long-term challenges.

Selectmen chair Paul Carlson, who is the chair of the Water Planning Group, disagreed with making any changes to the committee's composition.

"It is working well the way it is," Carlson said. "I don't see how having one less voting member will make a difference; it's more important that we have a forum and enthusiastic participation."

The Board of Selectmen voted 4 to 1 in favor of reducing the number of Water Commissioners on the committee from two to one. Carlson was the opposing vote.

CYBSA annual opening day parade and ceremony

The CYBSA will hold its annual Parade and Opening Day Ceremony on Saturday, May 1. All teams will gather in the vicinity of the Town Common Pond at approximately 8 a.m. and start the parade at 8:15 a.m. The players and their coaches will proceed down North Main Street to Barnes Field where opening ceremonies will be held.

This is a time-honored tradition and special event that brings out fans young and old. Join the festivities and help kick-off another baseball and softball season.

IT'S HAPPENING

La Leche League

La Leche League will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 13, at the Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset, at the corner of Ripley Road and Sohier Street, which connects to Route 3A. The discussion topic is "Nutrition & Weaning."

La Leche League is a non-profit international organization offering information, education and support for breastfeeding and parenting.

Meetings are free. Pregnant and nursing mothers are encouraged to attend. Babies are always welcome. For more information, call Christie 781-740-7808, Kathleen 781-749-2404, Heather 781-544-9230, or Laura 781-544-4077.

Jazz Night is Wednesday

Cohasset High School Music Department presents Jazz Night 2010, featuring the Bobby Gallegos Quartet in concert with the Cohasset High School Jazz Ensembles and Jazz Combo, on Wednesday. April 14th at 7 pm in Cohasset High School Upper Lobby. Tickets $10 and are available at the door.

Earth Day Sustainable Living Expo

The seventh annual Earth Day Sustainable Living Expo will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 17, at the DCR Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse, 204 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Sponsored by the Sustainable South Shore Inc., the expo will offer 40 table spaces, inside and outside, of sustainable living related companies and organizations. Sign up for Hull Wind 1 Turbine tours at the Expo. Free and open to the public. For more information visit www.sustainablesouthshore.org or www.massclimateaction.net or call 781-925-9066 e-mail nancy@sustainablesouthshore.org

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Aretha Franklin & her Orchestra — ON SALE NOW! Sun, Aug 1 • 7:30 pm
George Thorogood & The Destroyers — ON SALE NOW! Thu, Aug 5 • 8 pm
Comedian Jeff Dunham — ON SALE NOW! Fri, Aug 6 • 8 pm
An evening with The Beach Boys — ON SALE NOW! Sun, Aug 8 • 7:30 pm
An evening with Tony Bennett — ON SALE NOW! Sat, Aug 14 • 7 pm
Comedian Lewis Black — ON SALE NOW! Sat, Aug 21 • 8 pm
Comedian Jim Gaffigan — ON SALE NOW! Thu, Aug 26 • 8 pm
Josh Turner — ON SALE NOW! Fri, Aug 27 • 8 pm
Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats — Sat, July 3 • 10:30 am
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Town Meeting

Cohasset still subscribes to "open" Town Meeting – a venerable and historic form of government that allows any registered voter to participate, stand up and be counted.

It is highly imperfect, yet very democratic – in fact, we think that open Town Meeting is one of the most democratic ways to govern that there is.

However, the downside of open Town Meeting in today's world is lack of attendance.

At Town Meeting, we collectively pat ourselves on the back when we reach or exceed a quorum – knowing full well that the vast majority of the town's 5,000 or so voters are not present.

When there is a hot issue – whether building a new school or sewering a part of town – those who feel most passionately about the matter before Town Meeting are motivated to attend.

We don't like the phrase "stacking" Town Meeting because it has, in our view, a negative connotation. But that is, in fact, what happens when a large group of residents attend for a singular purpose.

We recall town meetings here and in other towns during which a school override vote sailed through, for example, only to fail at the ballot box. The fact of the matter is that more people vote in elections than attend Town Meeting.

At the annual Town Meeting, residents in the Little Harbor sewer district area wanted to set the stage for a Proposition 2-1/2 debt exclusion vote to have all taxpayers help cover 50 percent of the cost of the sewer project.

Whether you agree with their goal is not really the issue. Proponents followed the rules and presented their case to Town Meeting, where voters gave the OK.

Prop. 2-1/2 overrides and debt exclusions involve two steps: Town Meeting approval and a ballot vote at the polls. A third – and critical step — is getting the question on the ballot.

Under Proposition 2-1/2 rules only the Board of Selectmen can put an override question – in this case a debt exclusion – on the ballot. For a debt exclusion a "super majority" is required meaning that four selectmen would have to vote "yes." That did not happen on Monday night.

Two selectmen, Fred Koed and Karen Quigley, voted "no" and unless they revote – there will be no debt exclusion ballot vote anytime soon.

The entire process should give us all pause for reflection. Should selectmen follow the wishes of Town Meeting and let the voters decide on whether they want to share the sewer cost through a debt exclusion vote at the ballot box? It should be pointed out that a special election, as would be required here, costs money.

Are Koed and Quigley courageous in voting their conscience or wrong in not allowing the debt exclusion process to move forward?

Perhaps the larger debate is looking into whether open Town Meeting – which in this case, Koed and Quigley, apparently believe was off the mark in terms of fairness to taxpayers – is still the best way to govern Cohasset.

Some towns have opted for representative Town Meeting where districts elect representatives to speak for them as fairer and easier to manage.



Maybe this is what they mean by leveling

HAMILTOZ

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Alternative Energy Committee, April 20 at 7 p.m. at Town Hall and April 27 at 6:45 p.m. p.m. at the library.
Board of Health, April 14, 7 p.m.
Conservation Commission, April 15 at 7p.m.
Housing Authority, April 13 at 1 p.m. at 60 Elm St.
Middle-High School Council, May 5, 2:30 p.m. in the guidance office at the high school.
Recreation Commission, April 13, 6:30.
Selectmen, April 12 & 26, 7 p.m.
Sewer Commission, April 13, 6 p.m.
Stormwater Advisory Committee, April 27 and May 6 at 7 p.m.
Water Planning Group, April 14, 21 & 28, 7 p.m. at Town Hall.
ZBA, May 4 at 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

April 2010	HIGH				LOW			
	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 8	7:31	8.5	8:13	8.0	1:10	2.2	1:52	1.6
Sunrise: 6:13 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:15 p.m.*			
Fri. 9	8:29	8.5	9:04	8.3	2:09	2.0	2:45	1.5
Sunrise: 6:11 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:17 p.m.*			
Sat. 10	9:21	8.7	9:48	8.6	3:02	1.7	3:31	1.3
Sunrise: 6:10 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:18 p.m.*			
Sun. 11	10:08	8.9	10:29	9.0	3:50	1.2	4:13	1.1
Sunrise: 6:08a.m.					*Sunset: 7:19 p.m.*			
Mon. 12	10:51	9.0	11:07	9.3	4:34	0.8	4:52	0.9
Sunrise: 6:06 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:20 p.m.*			
Tues. 13	11:32	9.2	11:44	9.7	5:16	0.4	5:30	0.8
Sunrise: 6:05 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:21p.m.*			
Wed. 14	12:11p.m.	9.2	—	—	5:56	0.1	6:08	0.7
Sunrise: 6:03 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:22 p.m.*			
Thurs. 15	12:20	9.9	12:50	9.2	6:36	-0.2	6:47	0.6
Sunrise: 6:02 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:23 p.m.*			

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Upset with two selectmen

TO THE EDITOR:

At the Board of Selectmen's meeting this past Monday evening we witnessed a significant lack of community caring and cohesiveness on the part of two of our selectmen. The board had been requested by Town Meeting on Saturday to place the question of 50-50 (town-resident) funding of the Little Harbor sewer district project on a town election ballot. A supermajority vote by the selectmen was required to let the matter proceed. Three selectmen voted in favor; however, two were opposed. Their negative votes were sufficient to deny the request of Town Meeting.

By so doing they showed their contempt for the wishes of the voters of Town Meeting and the Little Harbor sewer district residents. By requiring the Little Harbor residents to fund 100 percent of their district, unlike the other town districts which enjoy cost sharing, they were providing savings to the other town residents in addition to the payments Little Harbor residents are already making for residents in the other districts. These same selectmen are enjoying the 50-50 funding of their own sewers yet hypocritically voted to deny the same benefits to Little Harbor residents. Their vote was a shameful example of moral compasses gone awry. Do we want to be governed by the motto "discriminating against the minority to benefit the majority"? I hope not.

Paul L. Lualdi
56 Deep Run

Democratic process did not prevail

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to express my disappointment in the decision of the Board of Selectmen to not bring the Article 23 to a town-wide vote. The article was approved at the last Town Meeting and asked that an election be held to align the 50-50 sharing of the Little Harbor sewer project costs with the 50-50 cost sharing in the North Cohasset and the Central Sewer districts.

I am not concerned about which choice the voters would elect. I can argue both sides of the issue. But I am very bothered by some selectmen voting against the decision of Town Meeting. While the majority of the selectmen voted for bringing the issue forward, two members voted against it.

This vote should have been in unanimous support of the clearly stated desires of those attending Town Meeting, and viewed as a necessary step in the democratic process. Unfortunately, it became a vote based on personal positions on the issue, not on the process.

I hope that when this issue comes up again, there will be total support of the decision of Town Meeting and the democratic process will prevail.

Tom Killilea
44 Little Harbor Road

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 22

Equity, fairness are heart of the issue

COMMENTARY

GEORGE CHAMILLARD

The question of how the Little Harbor sewer project should be paid for has been a major divisive issue in our town and I think it is important for us as citizens to put the discussion in the proper perspective. There are three lenses through which we might look at the issue: a financial lens, a tax principle lens, and a fairness-equitability lens.

On one level, the finances for the project are pretty simple: the total cost is about $13 million. If you spread that over only the 485 dwelling units involved, the cost is about $27,000, paid over 20 years, or a $1,400 per year betterment charge.

Just as a point of interest, if we were to put the entire cost into the tax base and spread it over the approximately 3,300 dwelling units in town, the cost would be $3,940 over the 20 years, or about $200 annually for each of us.

If we continue with our 50-50 sharing from previous sewer projects, $6.5 million would be directly paid by the 485 service users over 20 years as a betterment charge (about $670 a year), and $6.5 million would be put into the tax base, also paid over 20 years by the 3,300 dwelling units, (or about $100 annually). Obviously the dwellers paying the betterment charge also pay their fair share of the 50 percent that is in the tax base through property taxes, so the real sharing is much less than 50-50. The typical user in the Little Harbor district could pay $300 on the town side of the 50/50, whereas the typical payer in another part of town might only pay $60. This applies to the other 50/50 sewer districts as well!

...the issue is one of the unfairness of treating one group of citizens having sewer service differently from another group having sewer service.

Between the betterment charge and the property tax increase, the total cost to the 485 dwelling units will be about $1000, or $400 less than paying the full $13 million directly. I recognize that saving $400 or $100 on taxes is real money. However, my conclusion is that when viewed through the financial lens, whether we assess 100 percent of the cost or share 50-50, the impact is pretty small to all parties and should not be the *major* criteria for making the decision.

When viewed through the "tax principle" lens one might conclude that the entire cost of sewer projects should either be totally paid by the users of the service, or by including the costs in the tax base and shared by all.

The case that the service cost should totally be paid by those using the service is appealing in its simplicity, but unrealistic in implementation and precedent. Should only those who need response and help from police and fire departments bear the total costs for those services? Should the school budget be allocated on a per student fee to the users of the service? Should the users of the library bear the costs individually?

Of course not.

Our tax structure pools these and many other costs and allocates these costs based on property values. The result is that as individ-

SEE EQUITY, PAGE 22

COHASSET MARINER

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER:
NANCY SMALL 781-837-4587

GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

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Town Commons: Dorothy Dinsmore, E-mail items to ddinsmore@cnc.com.

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Never-ending rains of late March

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Rain, Rain, Go Away, Come Again Another Day — Like a lot of you, we suffered through the never-ending rains of late March. Water in basements and severe puddling in yards were de rigueur. The included photo shows the high water mark at the Cohasset Post Office as marked by a line of debris in the grass at the edge of the parking lot. One evening, the meadow just beyond the Post Office parking lot was a veritable lake complete with ducks paddling around. By the next morning, the meadow had almost no standing water. So, essentially, the water was carried away in James Brook and out to the harbor in just one tide cycle. Those of you who were around during the rains of 1996 may remember that it took three days to clear this area. Boats were used to access the Post Office. In 1996 water even covered the first floor of the flat iron building across from the Post Office.

Last week the Mariner mentioned that the Cohasset Sewer plant was challenged with a super abundance of inflow during the storm. The increased inflow to the sewer plant is called "INI" (inflow and infiltration). INI is caused by ground water entering the sewer lines and increasing the flow into the sewer plant for processing. INI can be the result of several things. One possibility is residents may have connected storm drainage from their property (such as sump pumps) into the sanitary sewer system. Not only is this illegal, but the additional water compromises and overloads the processing capability of the sewer plant. INI can also be caused by ground water entering the sewer lines if the pipes are cracked or broken and the ground water level rises above the broken pipe.

Following the rapid increase of INI at our plant during the storm, the Sewer Commission, through their engineer, Coughlin Environmental Services (CES), undertook an audit of the sewer manholes that surround Jacobs Meadow. This portion of the sewer collection system, if it is compromised, could allow significant ground water to commingle with the sewage and enter the plant. The photo shows Veolia Water and Coughlin Environmental Services personnel inspecting a sewer manhole behind the Legion building on Summer Street. It is interesting to note that the manholes in this area, which may be under water from time to time, have covers that have rubber gaskets and are bolted tightly shut. Since this manhole is designed to be watertight this construction will prevent high storm water from entering the sewer system through that manhole.



National Grid is currently replacing several hundred feet of gas lines in the road just east of Highland Avenue.

Jacobs Meadow Outfall Project — The detailed engineering is continuing for the new channel at the Legion and the new sluice gate in the harbor. It is interesting how unexpected small issues crop up that need to be addressed during the design phase. For example, we knew that there was a sewer line that crosses under the outfall channel behind the Legion. Close examination revealed that the sewer line may be very close to the channel and that it is constructed of clay pipe, but is encased in concrete. We and our engineers as well as the Sewer Commission's engineers feel that it would be prudent to carefully examine this pipe. We are in the process of deciding whether this pipe needs to be replaced before the culvert is rebuilt.

The manhole in the photo of Veolia and CES personnel working is at one end of the sewer line that passes under the culvert. The arrow in the upper portion of the photo points to another manhole located in the parking lot which is at the other end of the sewer line which passes under the Jacobs Meadow outfall channel.

By way of construction-related trivia, we'd like to mention that when any underground pipe (sewer, water, storm drain, etc) changes direction a manhole is inserted at the change of direction point. Thus, all of the places where there is a direction change; the line can be examined and easily accessed for maintenance.

National Grid Work Around Town — We have mentioned that Beach Street will be one of the first roads to be repaved during this paving season. National Grid is currently replacing several hundred feet of gas lines in the road just east of Highland Avenue.

Paving — We have spoken before about our paving plans for this season. However, as we mentioned all of the roads that we will be paving will either be cold-planed or reclaimed to prepare the base for the new paving. As we go to press, the South Shore Consortium is currently re-bidding these two road construction commodities. So, until the bids are returned and evaluated, we don't even know who the will be reclaiming or cold-planing our roads. As soon as we know, we can work with those contractors to get our work scheduled. We are hoping that we will have this resolved by the end of April.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email:
cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org
Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email:
cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094



Veolia and CES Personnel Inspect a Sewer Manhole.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Post Office High Water Mark.

HEALTH NOTES

Elements of a healthy existence

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The ancients considered that all matter was made up of only four elements: air, water, earth and fire.

Particle size is crucial in one substance most important for sustaining life: air. But, first, lets assume we're not stupid and take to heart all the safeguards being bruited about moderation and alcohol, etc. The example used last week in Health Notes for air was that particle size is important in the diagnosis and cure of lung cancer. Generally small airborne particles are the culprits from inhaled air. In World War I, chlorine released over allied trenches caused decades of long-lasting health conditions for many returning soldiers, not to mention those killed outright. As indicated, smell is the best defense against airborne contamination.

For water and other potable liquids, taste is nature's best defense and reading the labels on the bottle. For Cohasset, in the midst of plenty of water, the problem is not small particles.

First, chlorination was begun around 1940. Fluoride was applied in the Town in 1954. Then, in 1978, the existing distribution system was enlarged with relatively little attention to anything but supply. Later, septic systems were prohibited for new construction within 1000 feet of a named body of water. From 1979 until last year, water quality assessment was accomplished by sampling at the end of the longest arms of the distribution system such as Jerusalem Road and Cedar Street. Now a system of continuous automatic sampling is used. Because the present treatment system has little ability to inhibit the creation of a layer of manganese on our pipes, the Water Dept. adds Poly-aluminum chloride to the water.

Another water problem is flooding. The Town currently has a sophisticated multi-town emergency management program covering ground water and drinking water which includes keeping food and water safe after a disaster or power outage, disinfecting wells, inspection of septic tanks when necessary, etc. The plan also includes what to do after the flood, basic information about e-coli in drinking water, advisories, etc.

Other Factors: Of course each of us must be cognizant have our particular concerns: available medications, familiarity with diagnostic procedures, current information on the latest care methods and facilities.

Reading and Words: Word use can be as important as particle size in influencing an outcome from taking medicine. It's well to be conversant with modern word usage. Now with relaxed standards for advertising medications, it's doubly necessary to be discerning about publicly advertised drugs. Most pharmacy products are advertised responsibly, but some sound like they were being sold out of the back of a truck. Casual observation of a few words in modern usage reveals an entirely different dictionary context for many words now so familiar few would consider the need to check. Consider the more visible, but less used words like 'take' which requires a full page, two columns of 120 lines.

All of the above elements are tools to be used against current health issues in Cohasset but no one alone is a sure defense from harmful results. Aside from using the usual safeguards, common sense is necessary.

Avatar [1]: an old word with a modern ring to it. Definition: Different personification of a familiar idea. "The embodiment of hope"; "the incarnation of evil"; "the very avatar of cunning." The avatar for air is lung cancer; the avatar for water is obesity.

For the elements of Earth and Fire: Wash your hands and be careful with matches.

For more information call Tara Tradd 383-4116.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

[1] New College Dictionary of The American Language

LIBRARY CORNER

Family wellness day is Saturday

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit cohassetlibrary.org.

Annual Family Wellness Day – Meet with health and fitness experts at this open house event on Saturday, April 10, from 1 to 4 p.m. Chiropractic, homeopathy, massage therapy, natural cleaning products, nutrition, personal training, and skin care. There will be refreshments, demonstrations, and raffles. Sponsored by Bella Aestheics, Healthy Living Magazine, and Scituate Harbor Chiropractic. All are welcome. Free.

Holiday Closing – The library will be closed Monday, April 19 for Patriot's Day.

Library Book Group – Join in for coffee and discussion of Per Petterson's book "Out Stealing Horses" on Wednesday, April 28, at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

Going Green in the Garden – On Thursday, April 29, at 7 p.m., Amy Martin, a South Shore Landscape Designer, will be giving a presentation on easy steps to make your property more sustainable for the environment and for your lifestyle and pocketbook, including information on organic gardening and lawn care, planting with native plants for healthy ecosystems, and managing rain water with rain gardens. Free. All are welcome.

Art Exhibit – South Shore Art Center will present an art exhibition at the library featuring the works of Dianne Panarelli Miller through April 30. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays.

Movie Matinee – April's Movie Matinee has been cancelled. Be sure to join us for our next movie on May 7, at 11 a.m.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "Mine" on Thursday, April 15, at 6 p.m. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library. For more details call the library at 383-1348 or visit our website www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Great Decisions Discussion Group – Become a participant in the Great Decisions Discussion Group at the library. Great Decision is a nation-wide discussion group, which focuses on current foreign policy decisions being made in this country. The group meets every Tuesday morning at 10:30 a.m. beginning April 27, through June 15. Space is limited. Register online through the website or call for further information.

Ongoing at the Library – Brain Fitness, a computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills; Knitting Group, 10 a.m., on Wednesdays. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph – Music, movement and more for young children in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, April 12 and 26 and may 3, 10, and 17. Sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time – In the Children's Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, April 13, 20 and 27 and May 4 and 11. All ages and communities welcome. Drop in and enjoy the fun.

Register Now for Story & Craft – Story & Craft is a four-week commitment for Cohasset residents ages 3 to 6. Story & Craft will take place in the Story Room on Thursday mornings from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. or Thursday afternoons 1 to 1:45 beginning April 22 and ending May 13. To register log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org. Then click on April 22 and complete the online registration form.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued in March at Town Hall:

Xwang Xu, 115 Beechwood St., build covered entryway on exist. front steps, $20,000; Green, 7 Linden Dr., build 20-foot shed dormer; reroof entire house, $40,000; Stanganelli, 96 Aaron River Rd., remove, replace all components in master bath, $10,000; Tarpey, 4 Bayberry Lane, remove wall between kitchen and dining room; new lighting and plg.; 20 new windows; new sidewall, $52,000; Acadia Devel., 121 Sohier St., new $3,000 SF single family residence, $325,000;

Ahlstedt, 666 Jerusalem Rd., finish basement to playroom, $15,000; Crocker Lane Realty Tr., 34 Crocker Lane, demo two existing buildings; convert bldg. to commercial sports/rec facility, $200,000; Richlen, 25 Sheldon Rd., 40 sq. sidewall; new windows, $60,000; Hobson, 31 Deep Run, replace garage roof, siding, trim, doors, $10,000; Collins, 11 Pond St., replace three windows, $1,100; Chinzi, 179 Hull St., replace existing 12-foot by 24-foot deck on existing slab, $9,000; Gainey, 43 Black Horse Lane, 18-foot by 40 foot I/G pool with spa/hot tub, $20,000.

Selectman Dormitzer bids adieu to board

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer attended his last session of Board of Selectmen meeting as a sitting town official on Monday night. His colleagues thanked him for his work and wished him well in his "retirement."

Chairman Paul Carlson thanked Dormitzer for his "wit and wisdom" dispersed over the years.

"I hope you find something else to fill your Monday nights," Carlson said. Dormitzer laughed and said he didn't think he would have any trouble. Carlson told him he could also watch the meetings on local cable, to which Dormitzer kidded that he would and he would be calling in to give his opinion.

Vice chair Karen Quigley said, "we haven't always agreed, but we agreed on more than we disagreed."

Selectman Fred Koed, who has served alongside Dormitzer for his entire term, said he always enjoyed hearing Ralph's perspective.

Selectman Ted Carr thanked Dormitzer for his advice and knowledge.

Town Manager Bill Griffin recalled how Dormitzer made him feel welcome as he got used to his new post in Cohasset and appreciated the "guidance" he offered along the way.

Dormitzer said the last six years on the board have been "productive" and a lot had transpired from changes in personnel, notably he helped to hire Town Manager Bill Griffin.

"I'm pleased to have been here…(and) generally happy to be retired. Who knows what committee I'll end up on?" Dormitzer said.

Dormitzer said the last six years on the board have been "productive" and a lot had transpired from changes in personnel, notably he helped to hire Town Manager Bill Griffin.

"I'm pleased to have been here…(and) generally happy to be retired. Who knows what committee I'll end up on?" Dormitzer said.

TREAT'S POND

A second opinion?

Grant may be available for Treat's Pond review

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

It might be the answer everyone has been looking for, or it could be the latest step in a seemingly endless debate on Treat's Pond.

Selectman Ted Carr said following the March 22 discussion (*see related story*) of the Army Corps of Engineer's proposed project for a wetlands restoration of Treat's Pond he did some research. He found that as a federal earmark a party to the contract could request an independent peer review of the proposed project. And the peer review could be paid out of the earmark grant.

"It looks at every part of the project," Carr said. "It is something we might want to think about. It could give us significant information about the harbor and the effects on the harbor."

Carr said the peer review could look at the possibility of a solution involving the existing pipe on Sandy Cove.

Although the town has yet to enter into a contract with the Army Corps on the project they may still be able to get the grant for the review, Carr said.

"It is something we might want to think about. It could give us significant information about the harbor and the effects on the harbor."

— Selectman Ted Carr

The results of the study are binding, meaning both parties have to abide by what the independent review concludes, Carr said. However, he did not believe requesting the peer review made moving forward with the project a requirement.

"We'd have to make sure it doesn't bind the town," Carr said.

Typically, he said, the peer review is used as a means of conflict-resolution for the Army Corps of Engineers.

Selectmen chair Paul Carlson said he liked the idea.

In a related matter, Town Manager Bill Griffin sent a letter to the Army Corps informing them of the board's split vote on pursuing a study on the expected effects on the harbor if an interchange between Treat's Pond and on the harbor was created, which is what is proposal by the Army Corps. None of the Selectmen seemed willing to support the project without knowing its effect on the harbor.

The letter also indicates the board voted to request more time, until the fall. In a letter from the Army Corps in February they gave an April 15 deadline to say yea or nay to the project. However, in a later review of the audio recording of the meeting, Griffin said such an extension request was discussed, but not voted on. The issue will be placed on Monday's Board of Selectmen agenda to bring some clarity to the position of the board.

Carlson said on Monday night that it was his understanding the board would re-visit the issue after the election when the board would have five voting members. Selectman Ralph Dormitzer, who is stepping down from his post, has recused himself from the discussion and votes on Treat's Pond because of his proximity to the wetland.

Selectmen split on harbor study for project

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The line has been drawn.

And it could mean the end of the road for the Army Corps' proposal to restore the Treat's Pond wetland.

Following a nearly two-hour discussion on Monday night (March 22), the Board of Selectmen were split two and two on a vote to support a study of the expected effects on the harbor if an interchange between Treat's Pond and on the harbor, which is what is proposal by the Army Corps.

The study would have answered the question that has haunted this project proposal since day one — would the additional freshwater/stormwater brought to the harbor through this project have an adverse impact on the harbor's health and, relatedly, its commercial lobstering fleet.

Selectmen Paul Carlson and Ted Carr voted in favor of the study, while selectmen Karen Quigley and Fred Koed voted against it. Selectmen Ralph Dormitzer has recused himself from all discussion on Treat's Pond as he lives in close proximity to the affected area.

Without a definitive and scientific answer on this central question it seemed none of the selectmen were in favor of moving forward with the Army Corps project. In February, the Army Corps asked for a definitive answer from the town on the project by April 15.

The Army Corps of Engineer's aquatic habitat restoration project at Treat's Pond has been on the Selectmen's docket since it was presented to the board and a crowded room in June 2007. Army Corps recommended installing a pipe from the failing pond plagued by phragmites to the harbor to enable a saltwater exchange. From there, the project and its many associated issue took many twists and turns and was one of the most controversial topics in town throughout 2008.

The overriding issue for the Treat's Pond and surrounding Atlantic Avenue area is and always has been that severe rainstorms have caused serious flooding for several residents in the past.

The overriding issue for the Treat's Pond and surrounding Atlantic Avenue area is and always has been that severe rainstorms have caused serious flooding for several residents in the past. Although the Army Corps stated primary goal was creating a healthier wetland, a side effect could be improvement of the flooding situation.

Further, the Army Corps would contribute about $1 million toward the cost of the project, with the remaining funding, which was estimated to be about $600,000, coming from a non-federal source (likely the town or the state).

On March 22, Priscilla Houghton of 91 Atlantic Ave., the most severely affected property of the area, said in heavy rains her driveway can best be described as an extension of Treat's Pond.

She said she has been trying to get help from the town on the flooding issue since 1993, "it's a dangerous and continual problem."

During the rainstorms of two weeks ago she said her property was uninhabitable.

Selectmen vice chair Karen Quigley said there were two distinct issues that have gotten wrapped up together too often – saltmarsh restoration and stormwater flooding.

"It muddies the water to talk about saltmarsh restoration" while the real problem is stormwater, Quigley said. "The Army Corps project continues to be a distraction. A saltmarsh restoration takes the focus and efforts away from the real problem facing these homeowners and residents – flooding."

At Annual Town Meeting in 2008, the same Town Meeting at which the Army Corps' Treat's Pond project was discussed, voters authorized funding for a town-wide flood control master plan. The plan is complete, and includes a section on Treat's Pond and Atlantic Ave., but has yet to be fully vetted by the Board of Selectmen or any board.

"I'd like to see the town think differently than the old way of dealing with stormwater management which is getting the water from point A to point B, usually a large embayment," said Quigley, explaining she's like to see the town look at retention upstream.

Sohier Street resident Chris Evans said the Army Corps Treat's Pond project has been on "life support" since its beginnings, "it is really something that needs to be allowed to die a natural death."

However, residents of Atlantic Avenue pushed for a study to examine, scientifically, how the project would impact the harbor.

Selectmen chair Paul Carlson said the town did not have the money to pay for the study, but would seek outside funding for it. He did not identify those possible funding sources in specific.

"In the absence of a study, you are rejecting $1- million out of hand and this is a problem that needs to be solved," Ralph Dormitzer of 111 Atlantic Ave. said, speaking as a private citizen.

Rob Willms of 123 Atlantic Ave. said an opinion on the project's potential impact on the harbor would help the town make an informed decision.

Selectman Ted Carr agreed with the residents that a third party study on the harbor was a necessity, "whatever result it is, it would help us get our arms around it and then we can live with it."

Later in the meeting, Carr said, "at the end of the day it would be great to figure out a solution to the flooding problem and Treat's Pond is not healthy and is dying."

However, Selectman Fred Koed saw little use in pursuing a study on the harbor when he felt the Army Corps project was not politically viable. Koed was adamant he would not support any additional waters being routed to the harbor.

He supported the town looking into an extension of the current drainage pipe on Sandy Cove to see if that would further alleviate the flooding. Currently the DPW goes out periodically and during every rain event to clear out the end of the pipe because it gets blocked with sand in every tide cycle.

"Have we done everything we can to look at the existing pipe? We might be able to solve the problem for pretty short money," Koed said. "We'd do it in any other neighborhood, in any other neighborhood we wouldn't even question it."

The Board of Selectmen voted 2-2, which essentially is a vote against, pursuing a study on the Army's Corps' proposal for Treat's Pond. The vote was directed to be communicated to the Army Corps.

It was unclear whether the topic will be discussed again once a new Board of Selectmen takes office following the April 10 town election. Dormitzer is not seeking re-election and a fifth vote could change the board's decision. Paul Carlson and Leland Jenkins are the balloted candidates for the two open seats on the board.

TIMELINE

2007

• June: Members of the Army Corps come before the Selectmen to propose efforts to revitalize Treat's Pond (off Atlantic Avenue) as a saltwater estuary.

2008

• March: Letters to the editor pour in and discussions at Selectmen meetings drag on as controversy heats up on the Treat's Pond saltmarsh restoration project is on the warrant for Annual Town Meeting. Town Meeting supports a "resolution" to continue exploring the Army Corps plan and other stormwater solutions.

• April: Board of Selectmen Chairman Ted Carr promises residents an open and transparent process when it came to the town's involvement with the Army Corps' proposed Treat's Pond saltmarsh restoration project or other alternatives for the ailing wetland.

• June: The town's easement issue first comes into focus when the Sandy Cove property owners and the town could not come to a consensus on what rights were granted in a 1964 easement given to the town by Elizabeth Bigelow. The Board of Selectmen tries to find an amicable solution with Sandy Cove residents. Also this month, a well-attended workshop is held to discuss the problems and potential solutions to the flooding near Treat's Pond and Atlantic Avenue in relation to the stormwater master plan.

• September: Treat's Pond makes another appearance on the Selectmen's agenda as the board grapples with how to best (and legally) access the drainage pipe on Sandy Cove beach.

• October: The Selectmen place three articles outlining various options for Treat's Pond on the Special Town Meeting warrant. They are later removed from the warrant so the Selectmen can gather more information.

2009

• January: The Board of Selectmen was split — two and two — on one of the two Army Corps project options on the Treats Pond outfall and, without a preferred route, they could not get majority vote on supporting the project.

• March: Town Meeting votes to give the Board of Selectmen the authority to accept an easement agreement from the six families whose property the easement to the Treat's Pond drainage pipe would cross.

• April: The Board of Selectmen revisits the Treat's Pond drainage pipe/Sandy Cove easement issue with local residents. The issue once again goes unresolved.

• September: Selectmen inch closer to an agreement with property owners over access the Treat's Pond drainage outfall at Sandy Cove, but still no easement or license is signed.

• October: Selectmen ink a license agreement with a group of Sandy Cove residents so they can legally access the end of the Treat's Pond drainage pipe to clear it out to ensure flow and diminish severe flooding situations in the area.

2010

• February: The Board of Selectmen receives a letter from the Army Corps of Engineers asking for a final answer from the town on the Treat's Pond wetland restoration project. An answer is requested by April 15.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen
bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

March 29 - April 2, 2010



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413F



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
(617) 722-2120
Room 472

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' votes on two roll calls and local senators' votes on three roll calls from the week of March 29 - April 2.

BARS MUST HAVE LIABILITY INSURANCE (H 947)

House 145-4, approved and sent to the Senate a bill requiring restaurants and bars to purchase a liquor legal liability insurance policy to cover bodily injury or death. The policy would be required to contain minimum coverage of $250,000 for injury to or death of one person, and $500,000 for more than one person.

Supporters said that this would ensure that these establishments are financially responsible if someone is killed or injured as a result of a customer being served liquor and becoming intoxicated. They noted that drunken customers cause many assaults, injuries and deaths. Some noted that without this coverage, the bartenders and waitstaff could be held personally responsible and easily sued.

Opponents offered no arguments.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against the bill).

Y

ASSAULT ON HEALTH CARE WORKERS (H 1696)

House 155-0, approved and sent to the Senate a measure that would make it a specific crime to commit assault and battery on doctors, dentists, nurses, social workers, chiropractors and psychologists. The bill adds those medical personnel to the list of health care workers that are already covered under current law including emergency medical technicians, ambulance operators and ambulance attendants.

Supporters said that this would help protect these dedicated workers and ensure that anyone who attacks them is adequately punished. They noted that assault on health care personnel has climbed dramatically over the past few years.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill).

Y

LOBBYISTS (S 2345)

Senate 1-35, rejected an amendment that would allow state agencies and authorities to continue the practice of hiring outside lobbyists rather than using a full-time employee to lobby.

The lone amendment supporter said that the amendment is aimed at allowing some quasi-public authorities to hire an outside lobbyist. They explained that some authorities like the Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale Electric Company (MMWEC) does not receive state funding and should be allowed to hire an outside lobbyist to compete with private utility companies instead of paying to hire a full-time employee to lobby. MMWEC is a non-profit, public corporation that provides wholesale power supply, financial and other services to 28 municipal utilities in the state.

Amendment opponents said that state agencies and authorities should not be allowed to hire lobbyists to lobby the state government. They noted that a state agency would be misusing taxpayer dollars when it hires an outside lobbyist to lobby the very state government of which the agency is a part.

(A "Yes" vote is for allowing state agencies and authorities to continue the practice of hiring outside lobbyists. A "No" vote is against allowing it).

N

INDEPENDENT CONTRACTORS (S 2345)

Senate 5-31, rejected an amendment that would repeal a 2004 law which changed the definition of independent contractors.

Amendment supporters said that the Legislature in 2004 changed the definition in an attempt to reduce the number of independent contractors and increase tax revenues. They argued that many small businesses are now being forced to pay additional payroll taxes as well as unemployment and worker's compensation costs as a result of hiring as regular employees people who should be allowed to work as independent contractors. They noted that the 2004 law classifies couriers as regular employees when they should clearly be independent contactors.

Some amendment opponents said that the 2004 law has worked well and was designed to discourage companies from illegally classifying someone as an independent contactor to avoid paying payroll and unemployment taxes, worker's compensation and other costs of regular employees. Others acknowledged that the 2004 law has some flaws that should be addressed by filing a separate bill and going through the regular committee process including public hearings. They noted that this particular proposal being debated is an amendment to a larger bill which is not the appropriate vehicle in which to make this change.

(A "Yes" vote is for repealing the 2004 law and favors the older broader definition. A "No" vote is against repeal and favors the newer restrictive definition).

Y

WAGE VIOLATIONS (S 2345)

Senate 4-32, rejected an amendment that would repeal a 2008 law which requires employers who are convicted of not paying wages to an employee in a timely fashion to pay him or her triple the amount of money owed. The 2008 law was passed in response to a 2005 court ruling that left the amount of the award to the discretion of the judge.

Amendment supporters said that the 2008 law goes too far and takes away all discretion from judges despite the circumstances of the case. They argued that the law should be flexible because employers who make an honest error should not be required to pay triple damages - especially during this recession.

Amendment opponents defended the 2008 law and argued that triple damages should automatically be awarded in order to discourage employers from holding back wages.

(A "Yes" vote is for repealing the law and is against mandating triple damages. A "No" vote is against repeal and favors mandating triple damages).

Y

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

School Committee Candidates

Vote for two

Linda Herzog Snowdale

Linda Herzog Snowdale, 58, lives at 48 Mill Lane, with her husband Alan. They have two sons, Michael and David. Linda holds a BS in Special Education and Elementary Education K-8 from Boston University and an MS in School Counseling from Boston State College: Orton-Gillingham and Wilson Certified.



PHOTO/MARY FORD

Linda Herzog Snowdale

Occupation: Special Education Teacher (35 years).

Committee experience: Gridiron 7+ years; Diamond Club; 2 Pastoral Search Committees, Diaconate Member, Sunday School Superintendent and Teacher; Trustee, Flower, Publicity, Mission Committees at Beechwood Congregational Church

Quality you most admire in others: Unselfish service from those who protect us!

Favorite quote: Philippians 4:8 "Focus on whatever is true, noble, right, pure, lovely, admirable-if anything is excellent or praiseworthy-think of such things."

"Watch your thoughts, they become words.

Watch your words, for they become actions.

Watch your actions, for they become habits.

Watch your habits, for they become character.

Watch your character, for it becomes your destiny."

What you can laugh at most about yourself: Loving sailing despite getting seasick!

Fun fact about yourself: While serving on the Gridiron Club, our football team was champions three times. While on the Diamond Club, our baseball team won its first championship in 49 years!

What have voters told you is their biggest concern? NO DELEVELING! Voters want to trust their elected representatives on the school committee again. Concerns include a faulty relationship between the school committee and the superintendent, poor and disrespectful communication, a disregard for input, ignored concerns and processes/timetables, low parent/faculty morale, disproportionate amount of unemployment, outdated/underused technology, discriminating fees, lack of a transparent budget, exorbitant legal costs, wage disputes, disagreements regarding the program of studies, block scheduling, deleveling, student/teacher ratios, course offerings, hiring/firing and Department Supervisors. As your representative, I would strive to turn these dissatisfactions into new visions and work to implement what our school community values through teamwork!

Biggest challenge facing the School Committee: Improving communication is the biggest challenge facing the school committee. I will make this my top priority. We have coaches who have inspired our athletes to achieve great feats. School leadership needs to communicate this positive spirit of teamwork that supports and values those working directly with our children. An exemplary school culture boasts a vibrant community of learners! In addition, our community deserves a budget that is detailed and transparent clearly communicating how our tax dollars are spent. Negotiating win/win situations will reduce the need for outrageous legal expenses. Respectful conversations will promote what we value for successful students!

Reason for seeking office: Giving back to our town has been my inspiration for wanting to serve Cohasset residents on the school committee. An advocate for students, I hope to support those working directly with them, especially bus drivers, cafeteria workers, custodians, nurses, paraprofessionals, secretaries, and teachers. My strong leadership is needed to restore a right relationship with our community as we work towards goals collaboratively. I've heard the voters! They want CHANGE starting AT THE TOP. NO DELEVELING! I have a *heart* for the *students*, an **ear** for *school staff* and a *voice* for the *community*, so please allow me to represent you.

Adrienne MacCarthy

Adrienne MacCarthy, 47, lives at 85 Doane St. Her family includes husband John and sons: Eric (20), Sean (17) and Ryan (15). Adrienne attended Milton High, Aquinas Junior College, and Wentworth Institute.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Adrienne MacCarthy

Occupation: Domestic Engineer and Volunteer.

Civic/municipal experience: 6 years School Building/Facilities Committee, 6 years School Committee, Organizer/fundraiser for the Friends of Cohasset Public School Playgrounds which built both the Osgood/Deer Hill Playgrounds, Deer Hill Representative to the PSO, and past PSO President.

Quality you most admire in others: Those who seek to understand; rather than to be understood.

Favorite quote: "What we've got here is a failure to communicate!"—Cool Hand Luke.

What you can laugh at most about yourself: I actually enjoy serving on the School Committee!

Fun fact about yourself: I watch Criminal Minds to unwind!

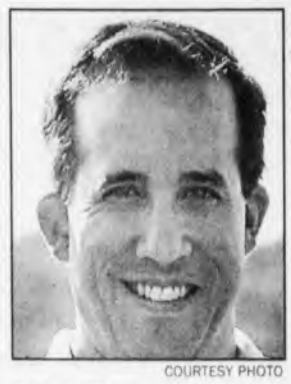
What have voters told you is their biggest concern: Currently, voter's biggest concerns seem to be with the perception that the Superintendent and the School Committee have been functioning with a lack of accountability and oversight. Obviously, "what we've got here is a failure to communicate"! This is one area that has plagued us and needs to be addressed. The School Committee set quantitative and multiple measurable goals for student achievement back in 2005, we have been steadily attaining these goals. I would love the opportunity to continue this commitment towards equity and excellence and better communicate to the Town the results we have attained to date.

Biggest challenge facing the School Committee: Currently, one of the biggest challenges is the continued need for adequate yearly funding or 5-6 percent to meet contractual obligations and fixed costs. At this point, each year we do without the additional revenue to our operating budget (example: 2.7 percent increase for 2010—2.1 percent for 2011) we slip further and further into a greater need to cut services or raise fees. We have forecasted our long-range needs since 2006 and have been working with the new Budget Planning Group. Together, we will need to implement a plan which addresses the needs of both the Town and School operating budgets.

Reason for seeking office: I believe in the new programs, consolidations and accomplishments the schools have made in the past six years; i.e. our Primary Learning center, Integrated Preschool, Full Day K, STEM Labs (with financial support from to the CEF and PSO,—Thanks!) 6th Grade Foreign Language, Revived/Enhanced Debate Team (2010 Champs!), Increased courses/participation Advance Placement (2004: 125 students, in 2009: 224 students), creation of a transparent budget with monthly reviews, a completely reviewed/renewed Policy manual, etc.. There has been accountability and oversight; I would like the opportunity to continue "to hold high expectations for ALL students and Staff and provide resources to support those expectations."

Paul Ognibene

Paul Ognibene, 38, lives at 44 Beach St. His family includes wife Jen and children, Casey Belle (4-1/2); Quinn (2-1/2). He holds a BA in economics from Boston College and an MBA from Harvard Business School.



COURTESY PHOTO

Paul Ognibene

Occupation: Real estate.

Civic/municipal experience:

American Cancer Society 2010 Relay for Life team co-captain

Alumni / student mentor program (Boston College)

Guest speaker; class fund raising agent (Harvard University)

Eucharistic Minister, St. Joseph's Chapel

Deputy Chief of Staff to Massachusetts Secretary of Environment.

Head negotiator to attract US Open and other golf tournaments to state-owned Don Rees course

Led relocation of 100-person state staff, including building renovations

Renegotiated state office leases resulting in $10 million of reduced expenses

Qualities you most admire in others: Integrity, tenacity; reliability; enthusiasm

Favorite quote: "Genius is 1 percent inspiration and 99 percent perspiration." – Thomas Edison.

What you can laugh at most about yourself: I was on the Wrestling Team and Chess Club at the same time.

Fun fact about yourself: I can do the Russian dance (but only at weddings)

What have voters told you is their biggest concern? While campaigning for School Committee, I've connected with voters from all over town. The overarching concern I've heard is that people want the Administration to be in sync with the community so that Cohasset's children get the best possible education.

Voters would like: clear, honest communications; the same information that's available to decision-makers; results-oriented curriculum changes, not budget-based maneuvers; and negotiated agreements instead of costly conflicts and legal battles.

Cohasset residents want and deserve excellence, accountability, and results. I will work to achieve these goals.

Biggest challenge facing the School Committee: To me, the strength of any school system depends on motivated students, involved parents, dedicated teachers, and sufficient facilities. Cohasset is blessed with these assets. But to achieve top-tier results, the greatest challenge will be to strengthen the partnership between parents, teachers, and the administration.

The School Committee makes decisions that can dramatically influence the quality of education for Cohasset. The decision-making process needs to be well-informed and interactive with parents. The School Committee must provide oversight of the Administration such that there is open communication, shared information, a results-based curriculum, and a win-win approach to negotiations.

Reason for seeking office: I'm running with a single purpose in mind: to make sure that Cohasset's schools are the best schools in Massachusetts and recognized as such.

With young children just getting started in the school system, I have a long-term vested interest in our success. I also bring a fresh, objective perspective to address immediate issues. As a business owner and entrepreneur, I'm familiar with managing large budgets and negotiating union and other labor-related contracts. I look forward to contributing my management and leadership skills to the schools, which represent about two-thirds of Cohasset's annual budget.

For more information, please visit www.VoteForPaulO.com.

Jeanne Astino

Jeanne Astino, 56, lives at 17 Flintlocke Ridge Road. Her family includes husband, Joe, and daughters, Francesca (16) and Liliana (11). Jeanne attended North Quincy High School and the Center for Professional Education in St. Charles, Ill.



COURTESY PHOTO

Jeanne Astino.

Occupation: Recruiting and Human Resources Professional.

Civic/municipal experience: Cohasset school volunteer; Former Member, Board of Directors - United First Parish Church, Quincy; Former Vice President, Board of Directors - DOVE (Domestic Violence Ended).

Quality you most admire in others: Honesty and integrity.

Favorite quote: "A woman is like a teabag – you don't know how strong she is until she gets in hot water." — Eleanor Roosevelt .

What you can laugh at most about yourself: Dashing up or down the stairs with a great sense of purpose only to find my mind has moved on to the next task and I have no idea why I am there!

Fun fact about yourself: I sang at Symphony Hall when I was in high school (and I can wiggle my ears without moving my face).

What have voters told you is their biggest concern? Voters have lost faith in the administration of our schools and feel that we are "watering down" the education of our children. Also, teacher morale is at an all time low which is a huge problem for retention purposes and also in attracting new teachers to our system.

Biggest challenge facing the School Committee: A HUGE challenge facing the School Committee will be establishing constructive and open communication between the schools and the public. The School Committee should encourage an engaged public, in order to gain public support, but this is very broken. The School Committee also needs to ensure that the budget process is truly transparent – in spite of arguments to the contrary on the part of Administration and the Committee, there is still work to be done in this area.

Reason for seeking office: Because of my own concerns related to my answers above I felt I could no longer stand by and watch as the school situation continued to disintegrate. As a member of the School Committee I will work hard to answer the community's concerns and restore faith in our public school system. I promise I will not continue "rubber stamping" everything that comes before me. I will not allow the process to move forward without a thorough understanding of all the issues. With all of this said, my first and foremost concern is for the children of Cohasset and the quality of the education our students get in our schools.

Many of my reasons for seeking office are outlined on my website at www.astino.info. As citizens of this community we must all make our voices heard - please don't forget to vote on Saturday, April 10th!

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STUDENTS STUDY HARBOR

Drifting away

CSCR tackles harbor tidal flow

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

There's no denying Cohasset Harbor is one of the greatest assets in this seaside town.

But, underneath the bobbing lobster boats and the wind ripples the lies a host of unanswered questions – and potential problems.

Slowly, but surely, students at the Center for Student Coastal Research are chipping away at those outstanding questions.

In their latest project the students have teamed up with NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration) oceanographers to get a better understanding of the tidal flushing in and out of the harbor.

This past Friday, about 15 students spent the better part of a day off school (it was Good Friday), in a workshop learning to build the tool to help them in the effort. The end result was six "drifters."

"One of the big concerns in town is whether there is adequate flushing in the harbor, especially in the Cohasset Cove," said Jack Buckley, Cohasset High social studies teacher and president of CSCR.

Drifters will be the means to discover how the surface water flows in and out of Cohasset Harbor. Although not sophisticated in construction or materials, drifters have been used in collaboration between NOAA, students, and lobstermen all over the New England coast to collect data on current.

The design is simple and so are the materials: PVC, cloth, fiberglass rods and hose clamp and buoys.

The tracker is the essential component. The current model is a nondescript gray and about the size of a 3x5 index card and it transmits its location to a satellite, which in turn transmits the information to the computers at NOAA.

"Within minutes we have information at the lab," said Jim Manning, NOAA oceanographer and one of the leads on the drifter project. Manning has been working on the drifter project since 2004. Every two hours the corresponding website is updated with the latest information on where the drifters are.

"One of the big concerns in town is whether there is adequate flushing in the harbor, especially in the Cohasset Cove."
— Jack Buckley, CSCR

"The ocean is so complicated we can't put out enough drifters to understand it all," Manning told the students at Friday's workshop.

Like much in the science world, everything is an experiment.

"Thanks to all the students who have eyes on them, the design of the drifters change every year," Manning said.

Out of water the drifters look like mini-satellites. Four "sails," about four feet in length, are arranged at 90-degree angles to each other. In the water, the drifters are a little like icebergs, most of it floats below the water line. A main stanchion holds the tracking device and two fiberglass rods criss-cross through the center rod. At the end of the rods are buoys, which keep the entire structure afloat.

The drifters can last anywhere between two hours and eight months at sea, "lots of factors contribute to a drifter's life span – wind, phase of the tide," Manning said.

Many of them wash up on the shoreline or end up lost at sea. Others are re-used and re-floated to gather more data. A lot of the drifters eventually make their way to the Race Point in Provincetown.

"Every drifter has a story, usually it ends up in the hands of somebody," Manning told the students.

Although the drifters the students assembled last Friday will be deployed somewhere else, the students will make their own set of about a dozen drifters to be deployed in Cohasset Harbor sometime in late April, early May.

"From the local perspective, the goal is to collect data that gives a more clear understanding of how Cohasset Harbor exchanges water with Massachusetts Bay," said Buckley.

With the project, they will try to answer the question of whether there is adequate tidal flushing in the harbor. One of the key issues uncovered at the CSCR State of the Harbor Forum was the harbor is changing because of a greater influx of freshwater. Is the freshwater (stormwater runoff and freshwater discharge from the wastewater treatment plant) mixing and exchanging enough with the greater tidal flows?

Buckley said the project, like most in science, is really experimental, "we don't know if the data we collect will get us the answers we're looking for."

But, the chance to work alongside ocean experts, like the NOAA oceanographers, is invaluable for the students, Buckley said.

"They are psyched to do work with people of this caliber," Buckley said. During the one-day workshop the students put together the drifters, but also began to learn the principles of ocean dynamics from experts.

The information the drifters will gather will also expand NOAA's database, which is lacking in data on the South Shore to Provincetown.

CSCR has applied for a grant that would provide the group with funding to continue the drifter project for three additional years. The grant application, which requests about $289,000, was submitted this week. Buckley said it is highly competitive, but he thinks the project is a good match.

"It would be a whale of a grant," Buckley said, and the biggest grant CSCR has received so far. The project would allow coordination between CSCR, UMASS oceanography and a coastal study group in Provincetown.

Even without the grant, a group of students will work on the drifter pilot project throughout the summer and into the fall.

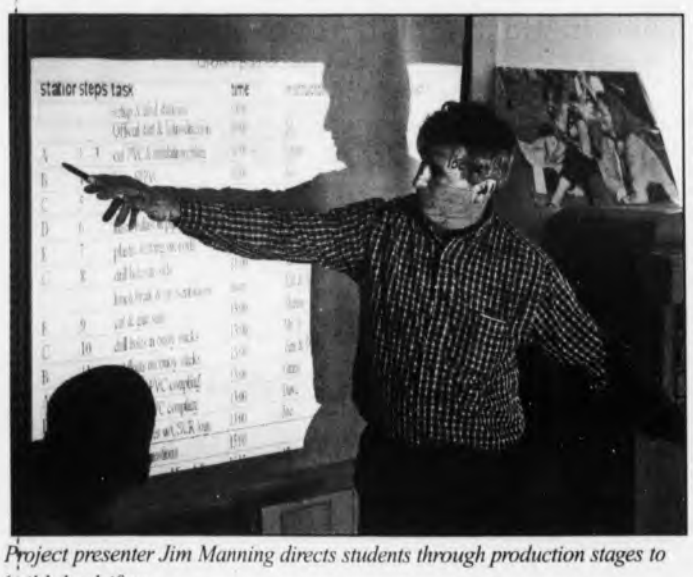


STAFF PHOTOS/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

CSCR participants Megan Richardson and Emily Bertovich do their part in the making of the drifters.



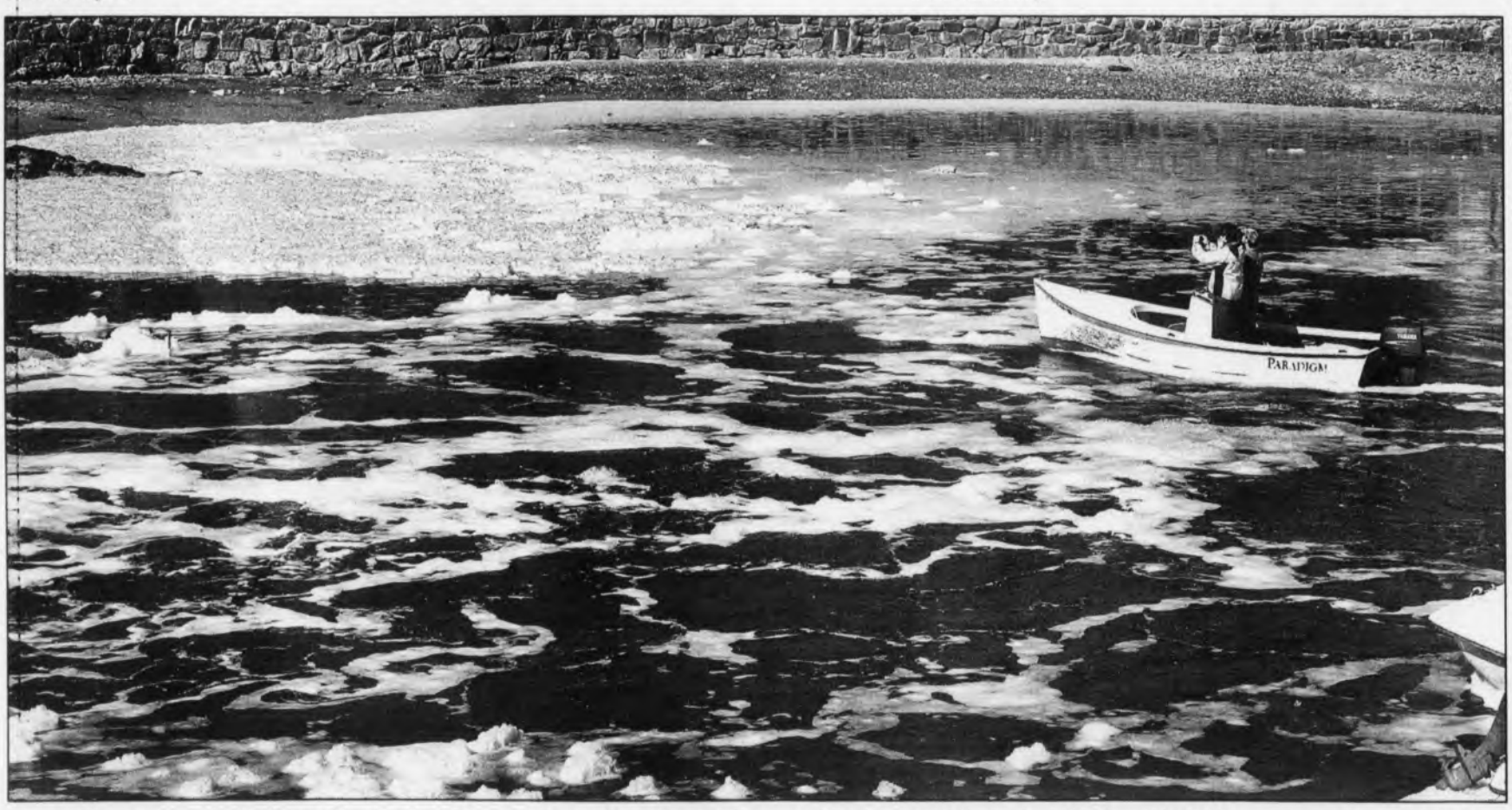
Students paired up and each took on a different part of the construction process to build the drifters. The group ended up with six drifters at the end of the day. The drifters will then be deployed and send information back to NOAA on the current patterns.



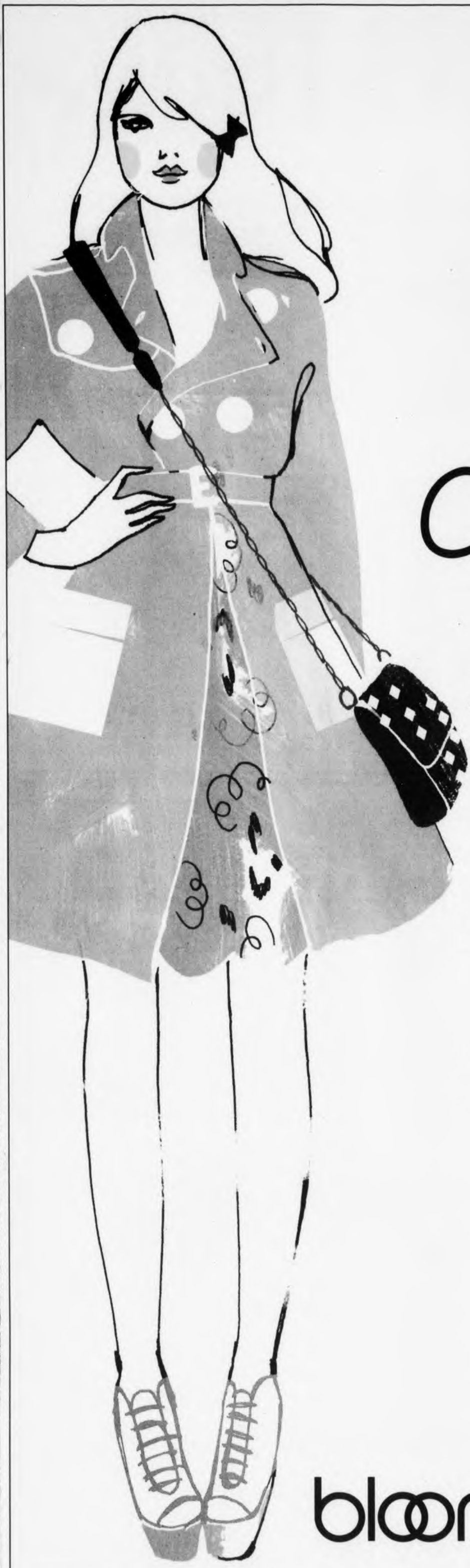
Project presenter Jim Manning directs students through production stages to build the drifters.



This is a design pattern for the drifters. NOAA oceanographer Jim Manning, who has been working with drifters for six years, told the students "every drifter has a story."



A research assistant and field technician Grant Emde of Cohasset and research scientist Vitalii Sheremet of the University of Rhode Island's Graduate School of Oceanongraphy photograph the foam that accumulates in the harbor on the outgoing tide. They also looked at the bottom current where the fresh water meets the ocean water on outgoing tides.



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CNC SUPER TEAMS

...Hockey...



NAME: Jamie Murray
SCHOOL: Scituate
GRADE: Senior
STATS: Murray posted a 1.29 GAA during the regular season, [illegible] of the premiere goaltenders in the state. He was the team MVP, and was brilliant in the playoffs as well. In the Sailors' 2-1 championship game loss, Murray turned back 29 shots, including several of the spectacular ones. In the South Sectionals, he held three of four opponents to just one goal, and didn't allow more than two through the team's entire playoff run.



NAME: Ryan Brown
SCHOOL: Norwell
GRADE: Junior
STATS: A league all-star for the South Shore League champion Clippers, Brown was one of the top scorers on the team, eclipsing the 30-point mark and leading a fierce first line for Norwell.



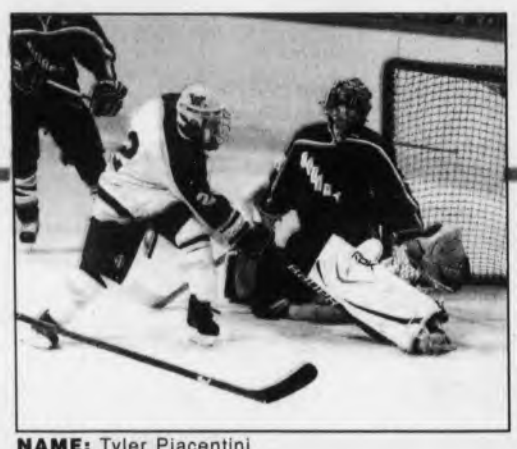
NAME: Pat Lema
SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADE: Senior
STATS: Lema, a two-time Atlantic Coast League all-star defenseman and four-year varsity player for the Rams, was a huge reason the Rams took their game deep into the postseason. A member of the South team for the first-ever MSHCA Senior All-Star game, Lema finished the season with four goals and 14 assists this year for 18 points.



NAME: Conor Coveney
SCHOOL: Hingham
GRADE: Senior
STATS: Coveney was named Hingham's Most valuable player this season. Coveney notched 33 points and was one of the most dominating defensive players in the state.



NAME: Ryan Connors
SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADE: Junior
STATS: This Atlantic Coast League all-star and three-year varsity player scored 21 goals and 16 assists for 37 points to lead the Rams in scoring. Connors led the team in scoring last year as well.



NAME: Tyler Piacentini
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Junior
STATS: A right winger, Piacentini scored 48 points (22 goals, 26 assists) for the Wildcats and was a finalists for the Hobey Baker Sportsmanship Award. Piacentini is a second-time Bay State Conference All-Star team and one of the four captains for Weymouth, and one reason why the Wildcats finished with a 15-9-1 record and advanced all the way to the Div. 1 South Sectional finals.



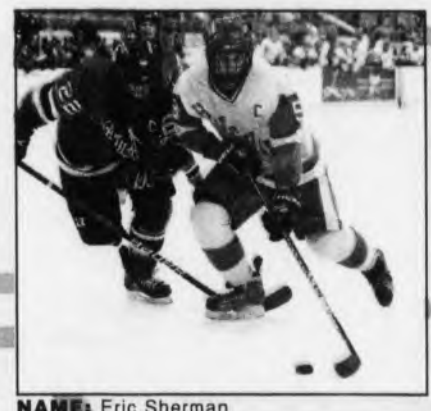
NAME: Brian Collins
SCHOOL: Scituate
GRADE: Junior
STATS: Collins had 15 goals and 18 assists in the regular season to lead the Sailors' attack. Both were team bests for Scituate.



NAME: Tim Driscoll
SCHOOL: Hingham
GRADE: Senior
STATS: Driscoll's game-winning goal in the Super Eight championship game (a 1-0 Hingham win) was a crowning jewel on an already spectacular season. Driscoll had 32 goals and 28 assists.



NAME: Evan Shea
SCHOOL: Hanover
GRADE: Senior
STATS: Shea, a senior, led Hanover's scoring with 13 goals and 20 assists, helping the Indians back to the Div. 2 South Sectionals.



NAME: Eric Sherman
SCHOOL: Hingham
GRADE: Senior
STATS: Sherman had more than 30 points and was a force in the Super Eight with four goals in the tournament.

HONORABLE MENTION

Tim Harrington, Sr., Braintree
Shawn Kenney, Sr., Braintree
Rob McCarthy, Sr., Rockland
John Mulready, So., Rockland
Will Hoffman, St., Holbrook
Matt Riley, Sr., Blue Hill
Sean DeWitt, Sr., Blue Hill
Riley Flanagan, So., Weymouth
Corey Tuplin, Sr., Weymouth
Tom Cahill, Soph., Pembroke
Nick Holt, Soph., Pembroke
Ryan Kulik, Sr., Pembroke
Chris Waterfield, Jr., Pembroke
Patt Cull, Jr., Marshfield
Mark Webber, Fr., Norwell
Ian Concannon, Sr., Hanover
Dan Riley, Sr., Hanover
Connor McCarthy, Sr., Hanover
Greg Thompson, Sr., Hanover
Steven Bellew, Jr., Hingham
Andrew Sypek, Sr., Hingham
Jake Quinn, Sr., Hingham
Andrew Pompeo, Sr., Hingham
Derek McInnis, Jr., Hingham
Johnny Callanan, So., Scituate
Pat Falaro, Sr., Scituate
Brian Pratt, Sr., Scituate
Matt Mitchell, Sr., Scituate
Devon Flynn, Jr., Scituate
Anders Goetz, Jr., Cohasset
Harry Cipolla, Sr., Cohasset
Andrew McKenna, Sr., Cohasset
Conor Queenan, Sr., Cohasset



NAME: Matt Shearer
SCHOOL: Hanover
GRADE: Senior
STATS: Shearer carried a 1.59 GAA into the Div. 2 South Sectional tournament, then stopped 55 shots and four more in a shootout as Hanover beat Plymouth South in the opening round. Throughout the season, Shearer's presence between the pipes was the key factor on a team that didn't score a lot of goals. He was 11-4-3 in the regular season with a .946 save percentage.



NAME: Clay Ferguson
SCHOOL: Norwell
GRADE: Senior
STATS: Ferguson was by far one of the best goalies in Division 3. The senior captain and league all-star, helped carry the Clippers to the postseason, and he finished the season with two shutouts and allowed two goals or less 11 times in a season where the Clippers won the South Shore League title for the fifth year in a row.

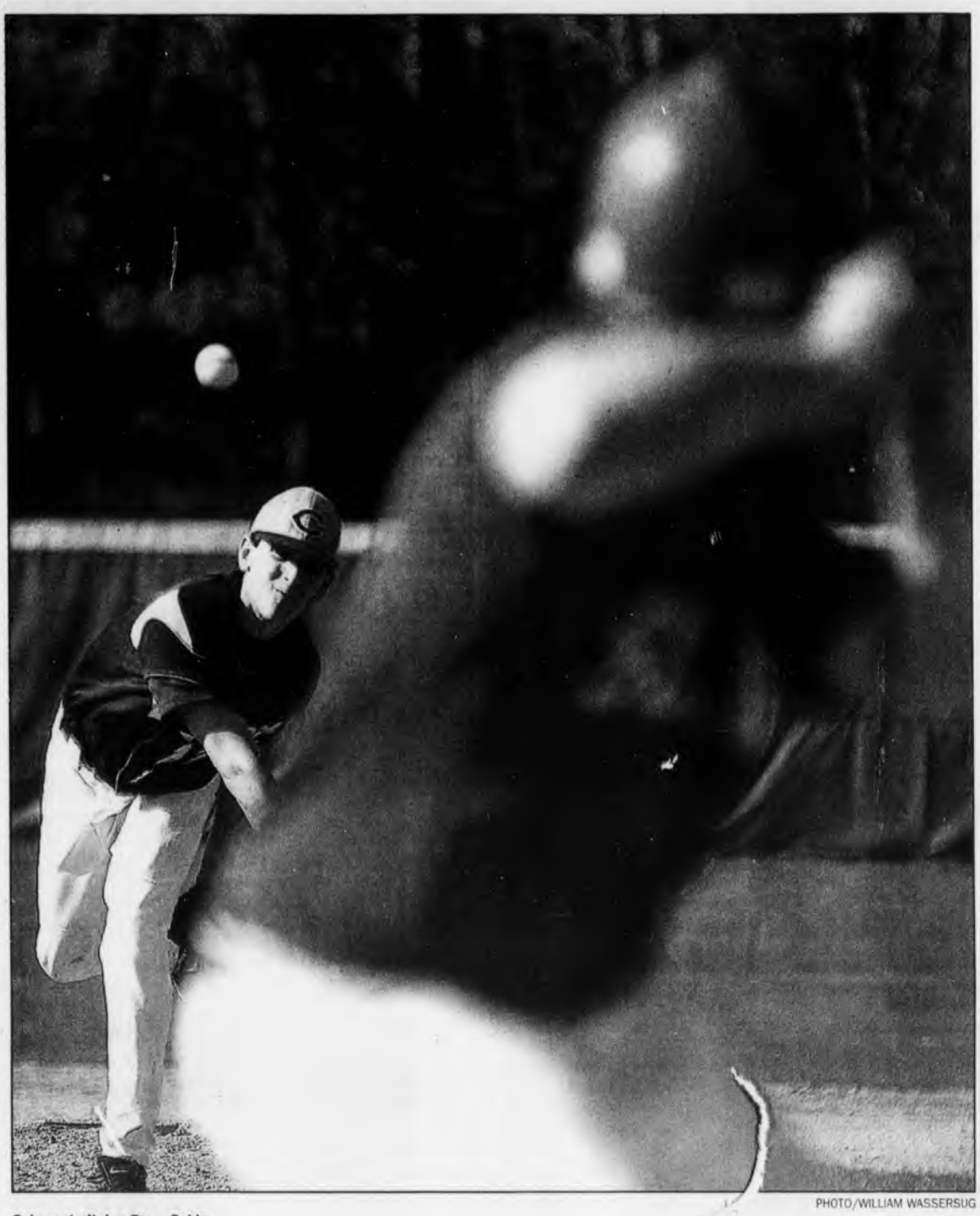
For more photos and statistics go to www.wickedlocal.com

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Cohasset pitcher Drew Cobin.

PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

High scoring act

Baseball team wins marathon

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

After losing their opener to Scituate 14-3, getting a 10-0 lead against that same team was a good sign for the Skippers.

But that was just a start.

The Sailors have been hot with the bats early in the season, and that didn't change on Saturday.

The 10-0 advantage only lasted a few innings, as Scituate tied the game 12-12 in the third before Cohasset answered with a run in the fourth and four in the fifth, then held on for a wild 17-16 victory.

The game, which started at 3:30 p.m., felt like it might never finish, running more than three-and-a-half hours.

"That felt like a doubleheader," Scituate coach Kevin Greer said. "The bottom of the third felt like the bottom of the sixth. I'm dumbfounded. We were down 10-0 and I told the kids to come back one pitch at a time and we scored four runs, then a couple more, a three-run homer and it's tied up."

Baseball

The Sailors battled to the last pitch, and had a chance to win.

In the last of the seventh, trailing 17-16 with two out, Scituate put runners on second and third on a walk and a double by Jake Shillue, but Cohasset reliever Brendan Doonan snagged a hard grounded that looked like it could go through the middle to get the last out.

Matt King's second three-run shot of the game in the bottom of the fifth cut the Cohasset lead to 17-16.

"It was a marathon. What impressed me was that offensively we kept responding. We never trailed, and even after they came back, our guys stayed focused and loose. That was a good sign."
Cohasset coach
Pete Afanasiw

Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw was happy to get the win.

"That was up and down, a rollercoaster," Afanasiw said. "It was a marathon. What impressed me was that offensively we kept responding. We never trailed, and even after they came back, our guys stayed focused and loose. That was a good sign."

With the wind blowing out, Cohasset rapped four home runs. "I give Scituate credit," Afanasiw said. "They're a good hitting team. They've got a potent offense. They're a good team. They'll go deep into the Patriot League. I'd be surprised if they don't compete for the title."

"We made a couple of defen-

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 20

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



Cohasset Girls Varsity Basketball Team

Rachel Fredey	Tori Lehr
Christie Fitzgerald	Allie Farren
Carli Haggerty	Kaye Slamp
Annie Robinson	Isabel Robinson
Lindsey Davis	Isabelle Franklin
Meredith Kelly	**Coaches**
Sage Stebbins	John LeVangie
Anna Seraikas	Matt Lewis
Kristen Alexander	Basil Cronin
Samantha Crough	Casey Anderson
Carly Martin	

While there were many performances worthy of this award, March was all about the girls basketball team and their march to perfection and a Div. 4 State Championship.



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New look on the court

New faces fill Cohasset lineup

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

After losing their top three starters from last season, the Cohasset boys tennis team is looking for a new group of players to take the reigns and lead the Skippers to a successful season.

Boys Tennis

While Cohasset started the season with two losses, they were both against tough, upper division teams.

The Skippers lost to Hingham and Scituate, both solid Div. 2 squads.

Hingham went to the state final game last season.

With that in mind, coach Brian Hill is feeling good about what he's got this year.

"We have an awesome team," he said. "We have excellent leaders and captains."

Seniors Conor Queenan and Sebastian Braga, known to his teammates as C-Bass, are two captains, along with senior Mike Filbey.

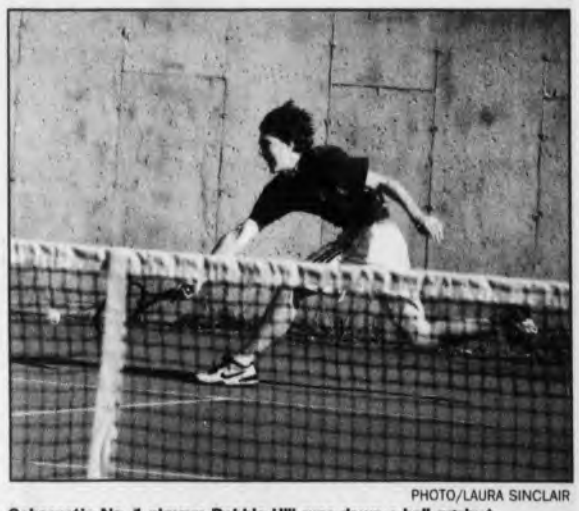
Queenan and Braga are both first-year varsity tennis players.

For the moment, Robbie Hill will take the No. 1 slot, with Travers Craven at No. 2.

Will Choi is at No. 3 and Filbey and Queenan have teamed for first doubles.

In second doubles freshmen

SEE TENNIS, PAGE 21



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset's No. 1 players Robbie Hill runs down a ball against Hingham.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Blazer Defensive player, John "Bubba" Durno, explains how players should handle the agility course during a clinic and contest for Cohasset lacrosse players on Friday in Cohasset. Blazer Offensive player Nick Colter is in the background to the left.

Sweep week

Laxers roll by Mashpee, Barnstable

By Sean MacCarthy
SPECIAL TO THE COHASSET MARINER

This week, Cohasset boys lacrosse played on back to back days for the first time all season.

On Monday, Cohasset played a very young Mashpee team. The game may as well have been over before it started as Cohasset was up 22-1 at the half. Coach Stew Curran said it was "The best half of Cohasset lacrosse I have ever seen."

Boys Lacrosse

It's hard to argue with such a statement because everyone on the team was scoring, even the defensemen. With a 21 point cushion, the starters on the Skipper's squad didn't see any playing time in the second half and instead gave some opportunities for goals to come from unlikely places.

John McGoldrick and Alex Kinnealey had four goals each, and defensemen Sam Leahy had two goals of his own. Sophomore Alex Livingstone added a few of his own as well. When it was all said and done, Cohasset won 26-2.

Tuesday's game was different and a lot more competitive as the Skippers faced off against the Barnstable Raiders. Barnstable was first to score, but Thomas Flibotte answered with a goal and Dean Driscoll answered with two, making it a 3-1 game. Steve Glover recorded a hat trick for Barnstable in the first quarter, which came to a close with a score of 3-3.

Barnstable and Cohasset traded goals until Dean Driscoll capped off a hat trick of his own, tying the game 5-5. After Kinnealey set up Will Wise with a beau-

SEE LACROSSE, PAGE 21

Baseball team wins marathon

FROM BASEBALL, PAGE 19

sive mistakes early," he said. "But the whole game they battled their butts off. The kids kept hitting the ball and they kept playing hard. When we were down 10-0 we knew the wind was blowing out and that we'd hit a few in the wind. If that last ball gets through we win. He (Doonan) made a nice play."

Doonan gave the Skippers a big lift with his performance.

After suffering a broken right arm during hockey season, Afanasiw said he was going to pick and choose Doonan's spots on the mound for health reasons.

He pitched scoreless frames in the sixth and seventh innings.

"Brendan did a great job," Afanasiw said. "He took care of a potent offense.

Kevin O'Connell knocked in what turned out to be the game-winner with a two-out, two-run double in the fifth.

"That was a good piece of clutch hitting," Afanasiw said. "He had a multi-hit game. He's worked hard. He did a nice job."

Jamie Timothy also had a multi-hit game, his first.

"A lot of kids stepped up<' Afanasiw said. "It was a good game."

Cohasset youth riding high

Julia Gangemi, an eighth-grade student at The Winsor School, Boston, has qualified for the Interscholastic Equestrian Association's National Finals in Atlanta, GA, April 22-25.

A national Finals qualifier has previously qualified at the Regional and New England Zone Finals, placing among the top five riders in the Zone. Julia will compete in the Future Intermediate Equitation Division for the Patriot Team, coached by Tara Franklin.

The Interscholastic Equestrian Association was formed to introduce middle and secondary school students to team equestrian sports. The unique aspect of these competitions, both at local and national levels, is that none of the riders supply their own horse or tack; though the rider and horse have a short time to become acquainted, the horses are essentially new to the rider, with scores based on horsemanship.

Julia practices at Red Acre Farm in Stow.



COURTESY PHOTO

(Pictured left to right): Patriot Team Coach Tara Franklin; (teammates) Co-captain Annie Mayer of Sudbury; Julia Gangemi of West Newton/Cohasset; Elaina Bade of Concord; Anne Diefenbacher of Sudbury; Co-captain Caroline Rakip of Framingham; Assistant Coach Carissa Couper.

Sailing team finishes first week of practice

By Andrew Burnett
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The new collaborative sailing team, the Nantasket Nor'easters, made it through the first week of practice.

Who would have thought that we would go from forties and raining to almost seventy and sunshine in under a week? Because of the dramatic weather, Monday's boat rescue was quite an event as we fought pouring rain and high winds to get the boats tied down.

Tuesday was equally rainy and miserable; although we were unable to go out due to heavy wind, we did review a lot of racing and boat-handling topics, as well as make sure the boats were ready to go for Thursday. It's a good thing we did, as Thursday brought sun and a medium breeze, perfect for our first day on the water. We worked mostly on roll tacking and roll jibing, as well as downwind sailing.

Saturday was also a beautiful, with a lighter breeze than Thursday but even warmer. On Saturday we worked more on tacking and jibing maneuvers, as well as covering, downwind sailing, sailing in light air, and accelerating using kinetics. I think everyone enjoyed getting back out on the water after a long winter, even if we were a bit rusty after the long break. Hopefully Week Two will bring equally good weather and lots more sailing, as we prepare for a fleet race and team race next weekend.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Nantasket Nor'easters got threw a successful first week of practice last week with new team member Cohasset on board.

Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football walk-in registration Saturday

Scituate/Cohasset Youth football will be holding a walk-in registration this Sautrday, April 10 from 10 a.m. to noon at Scituate High School.

For more information and registration details visit www.scicohfootball.com.

Players must be 7-years old by Sept. 1, 2010 and cannot turn 15 by Nov. 15, 2010.

First-year players must bring a copy of a birth certificate.

South Coastal Hockey League Roundup

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

The Grizzlies and the Thunder gave possibly a preview of what might be a very interesting Masters Div. playoff game between the two teams in the South Coastal Hockey League.

Grizzlies goaltender Joe Burke came up with 27 saves, many of them dazzling, Joe McCafferty, John Jones and Jeff Ray of Hanover had a goal each in their 3-2 win over the Thunder.

Tom Maguire and Mark Bishop of Hanover scored the Thunder goals.

Mark Dorsey scored two goals and assisted on another in the Aeros, 5-0 Masters Div. win over the Vipers. Chris Devin added two goals and Kevin Marani had one and goalie Mark Dwyer of Marshfield had 21 saves for the shutout for the Aeros.

Jeff Gauthier had three goals and an assists, while Dave Evans scored two goals to go with an assist as the Maple Leafs remain undefeated in the Classics Div. with an 8-4 victory over the Black Hawks. Jim Smith of Pembroke, Marshfield's Steve Mudge and Sean Cleaves of Hanover added a goal each for the Leafs.

Abington's Jim Polito scored two goals, Hank Mosca and Dave Howe, both of Pembroke had a goal each for the Black Hawks.

Kirk Souza scored three goals and John Hernon of Marshfield added two goals and an assist in the Canadiens 7-1 Classics Div. win over the Rangers.

Mike Fahie of Pembroke and Mike Evans added a goal each for the Canadiens and Tom Smith of Marshfield scored the Rangers goal.

Tim Cruz of Marshfield scored with 7:02 left in the first period and goalie Eric Schoell stopped 18 shots as the Sharks shutout the Saints, 1-0 in a Legends Div. game.

Cohasset's Rob Dennis and Frank Famulari of Marshfield scored two goals each as the Whalers pulled out a 6-2 Legends Div. win over the Toros. Kevin Mackin of Duxbury and Paul Flagg scored the other goals for the Whalers.

Pembroke's Art Murphy and Patrick Reynolds of Norwell scored the goals for the Toros.

Dave Christensen of Pembroke scored with 6:23 left in the game as the Stingers rallied for a 6-6 Legends Div. tie with the Crusaders.

John Scag scored two goals, Paul Smyth, Norwell's Joe Murray and Hanover's Peter MacPherson added a goal each for the Stingers.

Steve O'Mara of Hanover scored two goals, Erik Jacobson of Rockland, Mike Hankes, Art Caron and Richard Buckley of Holbrook had one goal each for the Crusaders.

Fans can find more information to include local TV schedules at www.southcoastal.com

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Cohassset High School LAX player Will Wise goes through the course to measure agility.



PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset High School LAX player Jake Kissick takes his best shot during the accuracy portion of the Blazer clinic.

Laxers roll by Mashpee, Barnstable

FROM LACROSSE, PAGE 19

tiful one-timer, Wise assisted Driscoll, putting Cohasset up 7-5 going into halftime.

Cohasset never lost the lead again and were up 10-7 at the end of the third quarter. Jack Carrier put in the first goal of the fourth, giving Cohasset the four point lead that they finished with. In the end, Cohasset outhustled and outplayed Barnstable in a close game that Cohasset won 14-10.

"Overall, our defense did solid. It had some complications in the first half, but was able to pull it together," Cohasset senior captain and goalie Jack Murphy said about the Barnstable game. "Our offense, as normal, was unstoppable."

"It was a game of two halves," added Curran. "They scored first and I was unhappy with the defense in the first, but we rebounded quickly. Our man-up is pretty solid and we have very good transitional defense on both sides of the field."

As Coach Curran praised his team for their performances, he had some more to say about the team's future.

"We made some mistakes but we're happy with any win," he said. "We want to be the difference between good and great. We have a big week ahead for practice in preparation for our huge game against Dover-Sherborn this Saturday."

Cohasset goes into its toughest game of the season against Dover-Sherborn on Saturday boasting a 3-0 record. The two teams have battled for the top spot in the state for the past few years and may meet again at the end of the season.

Dover-Sherborn knocked Cohasset out of the Div. 3 Tournament last season and went all the way to the state championship game, where they were edged by Scituate 7-6 in overtime.



New faces fill Cohasset lineup

FROM TENNIS, PAGE 19

Andrew Barret and Evan Ackley are handling the duties.

Those positions could change with challenge matches, including a challenge for No. 1 between Craven and Hill.

Hill, so far, has won his way into the spot, beating Choi and Filbey in challenges.

Brian Hill is pleased with the way his son has been playing.

"Robbie is ripping his forehand," he said. "He's played well. Travers has been playing well too. He's the most improved player on the team. He has the ability to crush the ball. He'll do well. He's done well. He's made a concerted effort to be No. 1. Robbie has beaten a player in the top 100 and put himself there. I'm really proud of him."

In the team's opener against Hingham, Hill battled with Hingham's Chandler Semjen.

"I'm very pleased with the effort against Hingham," Hill said. "I thought Robbie could get crushed by Chandler. They hit together all winter. Robbie went ahead 5-3, but Chandler came back and did what he needed to do. Chandler beat him 7-5, 6-3. It was a very competitive match.

In the Scituate match, Craven picked up a victory over Mike Leonard.

Hill said Craven could be huge this season.

"I played Travers today," he said. "He took three games from the coach. That's almost a record. He's going to do well. We also have a few newcomers who might surprise expectations. We can do some damage."

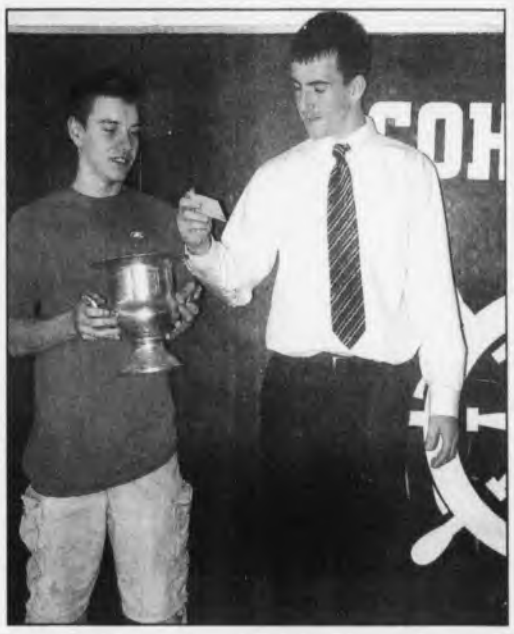
Cohasset's Andrew Barrett

PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

WINNING TICKET

The Cohasset Boys Basketball team annual fund raiser culminated on Monday April 5th at the Cohasset High school gymnasium.
Captains John Maher & Robert Jones pull the winning raffle ticket for a chance to win Four Fabulous Front Row Premier Seats at Fenway Park to watch the Boston Red Sox play Tampa Bay on Sunday April 18th.
The winning ticket belonged to Deidre & Paul Prescott of Cohasset.
They will also have exclusive valet parking & private entrance to the park.
The front row seats are directly behind home plate so on Sunday April 18.
Tune into the Red Sox game & see the Prescott family in their seats

COURTESY PHOTO



CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

FROM CAMP TO COLLEGE:
FIVE TIPS TO EASE THE TRANSITION

By Bette Bussel, Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

The transition to college can mean big lifestyle changes for many people, but summer camp can help ease that transition to independence.

The American Camp Association, New England has compiled a list of some of the major advantages and skills children learn that help them make a smoother transition into college life after participating in overnight camp programs.

Five life skills overnight campers learn:

1) Separation: Knowing how to survive and thrive in a residential community away from home and away from parents and family is important. Resident camp experiences boost independence simply because children get to experience life away from their families.

2) Self-awareness/empowerment: Living away from home in the residential community of summer camp enables children to learn all kinds of key lessons about themselves and the unique role they are capable of playing in a group. Many individuals who display valuable group development skills discovered them at camp

3) Social skills: Camp experiences build social skills. Living closely with strangers in a small space (cabin, bunk, tent, or yurt) provides added incentive to learn the give and take necessary for successful community living. The ability to get along with others and the chance to develop tried and true methods of making friends, make the transition to college much easier for experienced campers.

4) Independence: Camp requires children to take care of themselves and their stuff. And, when problems arise, camp living enables children to rely on themselves for solutions or to reach out to others who can assist them. A rescue from a loving family member isn't an option. It's not an option at college either.

5) Community building skills: Experienced resident campers know first-hand how to be members of the community, a tremendously important skill in making a successful transition to a new college or university environment. Whether it's tapping the expertise of others who know the ropes, discovering the most important resources, or identifying the people in the know, community building skills are essential survival skills.

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." For more information please visit www.acanewengland.org or call (781) 541-6080.

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GateHouse Media New England

OPINION

Equity, fairness are heart of the issue

FROM EQUITY, PAGE 12

uals, sometimes we pay for services we don't use and at other time, we get much more service than we pay for. We support this system based on our belief that when our taxes exceed the cost of our individual service, it is for the greater good of our neighbors and our community.

The question, then, is whether the total costs for all of our sewers, now and in the future, should simply be included in our tax base. The approving of a 50-50 split was a compromise based on the recognition that while there would be many homes unable to initially become users of the service, it was in the greater interest of the town and consistent with our tax principles.

It is when viewed through a "fairness-equity" lens that I conclude we are obligated to support a 50-50 split unless broader changes are made to the structure for previous projects. Many projects that are brought forward are highly controversial, but ultimately get resolved. I contend that they are resolved because, as citizens, we accept the notion of a greater good, and because we have trust that fairness and equity will be a major principle in the future.

Some of those against 50-50 for the Little Harbor project argue that it is unfair to those who live where there are no plans to sewer. But that is not the issue here. Rather, the issue is one of the unfairness of treating one group of citizens having sewer service differently from another group having sewer service.

Another argument presented is that the people voted once and it should be over. But think back over the last decade and count the number of times that very contentious town issues required multiple elections by the voters to be equitably resolved. In fact, multiple votes were needed on earlier sewer projects to reach the 50-50 compromise we have today.

My concern is that by not welcoming this debate and allowing it to go on the ballot, we create another unfairness. Implicitly, we are saying that we are willing to be inequitable and unfair in the way we treat the 485 Little Harbor users financially, and in addition, we are also willing to accept this unfairness by stonewalling their attempts to get the issue back on the ballot.

This is wrong.

George Chamillard lives at 400 Atlantic Avenue.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

FROM LETTERS, PAGE 12

Thanks for giving arts a boost!

TO THE EDITOR:

The Cohasset MHS Arts Boosters would like to gratefully acknowledge the following participants and contributors to the highly successful March Madness student/faculty basketball game held on a recent Friday evening to celebrate our State Champions and which benefited the upcoming HS Music Department trip to Philadelphia: the girls and boys varsity basketball players and HS faculty players, the CHS Chorus and Jazz Combo, Mr. Antolini, Dr. Gill, Cohasset Collision, Peter Afanaswi, Bryan Marks, Ron Ford, John DeWaal, Pat Martin, Eileen Rohrer, Nina Berkowitz, Austin Breslow, Ann Helbock, countless student volunteers, Shaws/CEF, and the Cohasset Basketball Boosters.

What was most impressive about the event was the tremendous opportunity it presented for collaboration between the Arts and Athletic Departments — madness (in the very best sense) indeed! Thanks for Giving the Arts a Boost!

Also, working closely with Arts Department Program Supervisor, Lisa Sugrue and Nina Berkowitz, the Cohasset Middle High School Arts Boosters applied for and received the exciting news that it is a 2010 Cohasset Cultural Council grant recipient. The Cohasset Cultural Council is a local agency, which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council. The grant will be used to construct new, and refurbish existing display boards, created by Al Lafountain's classes that are used for art exhibits and performances through out the year.

On behalf of the students, faculty, administration and parents, we thank the Cohasset Cultural Council for giving the Arts a Boost!

Signed by: Barbara Baumgarten, Elaine Breslow, Diane Kennedy, Carol Meyers, Janet Robinson, Beth Seraikas, and Shelia Toomey

Appetizing art at middle-high school

THE ARTS

KATHRYN HILLMAN



In the midst of the Cohasset schools many student achievements of late – the girls winning the state basketball tournament, the high school students moving on to the state semifinals in the drama festival – an important Cohasset tradition continued: Eat Your Art. In the Cohasset Middle/High School cafeteria, on March 10th, students from kindergarten to high school (and a few adults too) brought their food-cum-art creations to be displayed and judged.

This year, the masterpieces were divided into two categories: nutritious and delicious.

This year, the masterpieces were divided into two categories: nutritious and delicious. The variety in both categories was impressive; many pieces celebrated the eventual arrival of spring, some were depictions of common household objects such as radios, board games, and iPods, and some were even food sculptures of people and animals the "Perry the Platypus," cake inspired by the popular cartoon, was a big hit. The night was rounded off by the Cohasset High School Combo Jazz Band, an almost completely student-organized jazz band, who also played at the National Honors Society induction ceremony on March 11. The entire event was sponsored by the arts boosters.

After careful deliberation, the judges reached their decision; each age group had two winners, one for best nutritious item and one for best dessert item.

In the Kindergarten – fourth-grade category, the winner of the nutritious category was "One Incredible Fish" by Mia Sable and Isabelle Russel, which featured, naturally, Swedish Fish on a bed of zucchini "seaweed."

The winner of the dessert was "Edible Animals" by Caroline Cooper and Eleanor Dunn.

In the fifth to eighth-grade age group, the winner of the nutritious category was titled "Birds Eye View" by Julian Ahern; the winner of the dessert category was "Game Night" – a board game design created with candy and cake by Mary Lengyel and Reagan Butler.

The winners of the high school category were Julia Canney and Emily Dormitzer for "Miss Lee (Our Math Teacher)" – a portrait bust in the dessert category. "Strawberry Fields Forever" by Paige Smith and Kelsey Rochleau won the nutrition category.



COURTESY PHOTO

CHS Vice Principal Dr. Gill made of cereal, candy and tortillas made by Ms. Berkowitz's Art Major class.

The winner of the Adult category was Pam Golden with "Wasabi Kermit". The honorable mentions were "I-phone Cake" by Caroline Vanette and Morgan Hedley and "Beehive" by Erin Driscol. The People's Choice Award went to "Food" by Kathryn Dunn, Victoria Bryan, Callie Scanley, Michela Durkin. The whole event was a major success and the town looks forward to it again next year.

Kathryn Hillman of Cohasset is a senior at Notre Dame Academy.

SCHOOL NOTES

Choral Art Society offers annual scholarship

The Choral Art Society is offering a scholarship to a graduating senior from the South Shore who plans to pursue music as a major in college.

This year, the scholarship award will be in the amount of $750. This scholarship is intended to help support a student who is applying to a bachelor of music or bachelor of arts in music degree program in any area of music concentration, including theory, history, composition, performance, music education, and music management. The opportunity to apply is being offered to graduating seniors in the South Shore communities of Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plympton, and Scituate.

The name of this year's recipient of this scholarship will be announced at the Choral Art Society's spring concert, on May 16, at St. Luke's Church in Scituate. The award will be disbursed after the successful completion of the first semester of the student's freshman year as a music major.

The Choral Art Society is well aware of the many talented young individuals on the South Shore, and they look forward to reading their applications and learning of the personal factors that have inspired them to become music majors.

Students can find an application for this scholarship at www.choralartsociety.org, or in their guidance office. The deadline for the completed application form and supporting documents is April 19.

Save the date

Mark your calendars for Saturday, May 22, for the annual Cohasset Education Foundation Spring Event. Join the CEF under the tent to celebrate another year of tremendous community support for our public schools.

Art Center announces annual art scholarships

South Shore Art Center offers five scholarships to graduating high school seniors who have been accepted to a school of fine arts or an accredited institution of higher learning. Applications and portfolios will be accepted April 24-28. Interested students should bring a portfolio of eight original works, no larger than 18-inch by 24-inch, no slides, including a self-portrait or portrait done from life and a composition drawing or painting using representational subject matter in any media. Scholarships range from $200 to $1,000. Scholarships will be awarded at the opening of the 54th annual Arts Festival, on Friday June 19. For more information, visit www.ssac.org or contact the art center at 781-383-2787.

Pilgrim Arena scholarship applications

Applications for ten $5,000 scholarships are available at the Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive, Hingham.

Interested seniors must pick up and sign for the application *in person* at the arena pro shop. Completed applications must be returned by Thursday, April 15.

Applicants will be judged by members of the Scholarship Committee of the Board of Directors at Pilgrim Arena.

For more information, please call Hoby Taylor, 781-749-6660.



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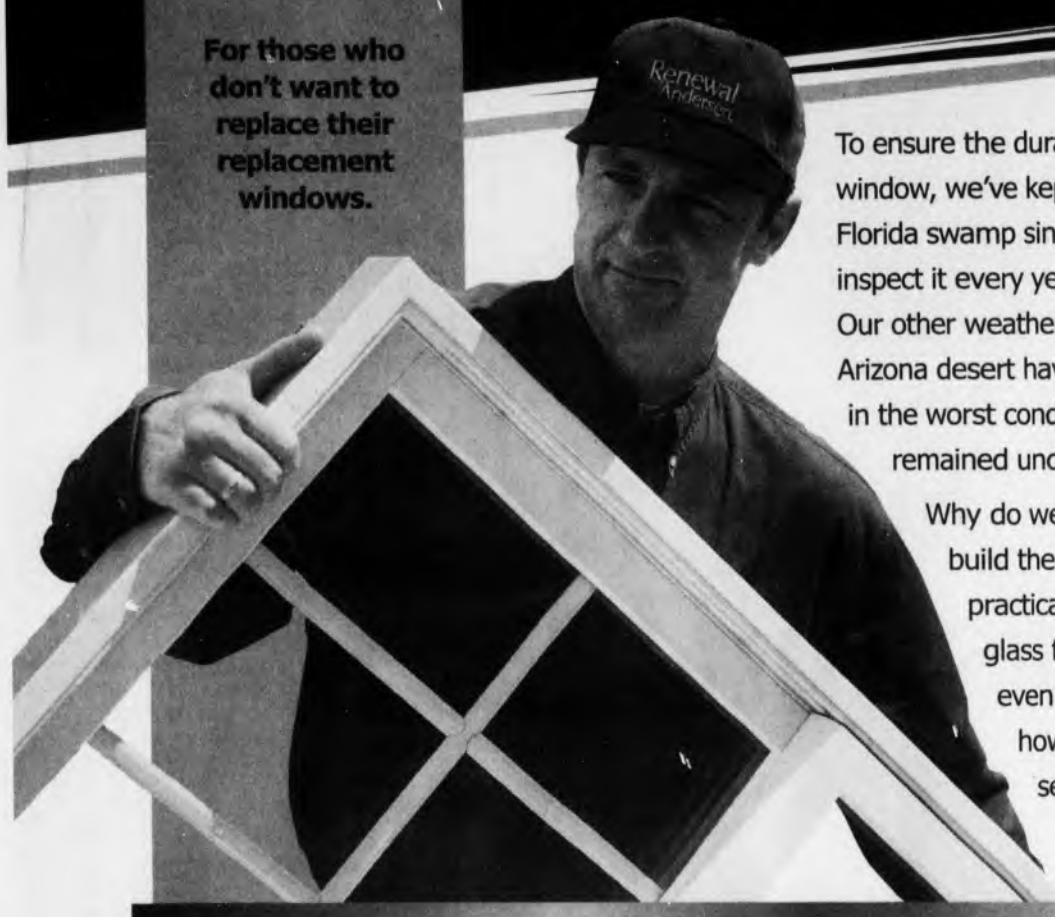
Contest Rules: No purchase necessary. One entry will be chosen at random for 4 tickets to see Blue Man Group on April 19, 2010 at 8pm at the Charles Playhouse in Boston. Entries must be entered by Monday, April 12, 2010. Submit only once, duplicate entries by the same individual will be void and automated submission programs are prohibited. Winner will be notified by phone or mail. Prize may not be exchanged or redeemed for cash. Employees of GHMNE and its affiliates are not eligible to enter. GHMNE reserves the right to suspend or cancel this contest or change either contest schedules or deadlines without prior notification. The winners, by accepting this prize, agrees to allow their name, town and photos to be used for any lawful purpose, including promotional materials. Must be 18 years of age or older to enter on behalf of a child under 12. Void where prohibited.

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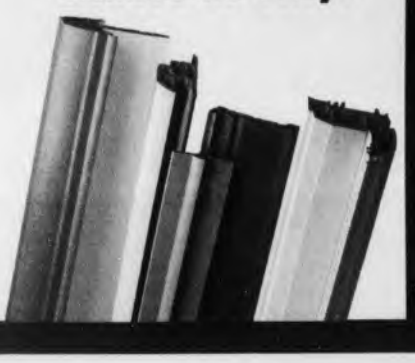


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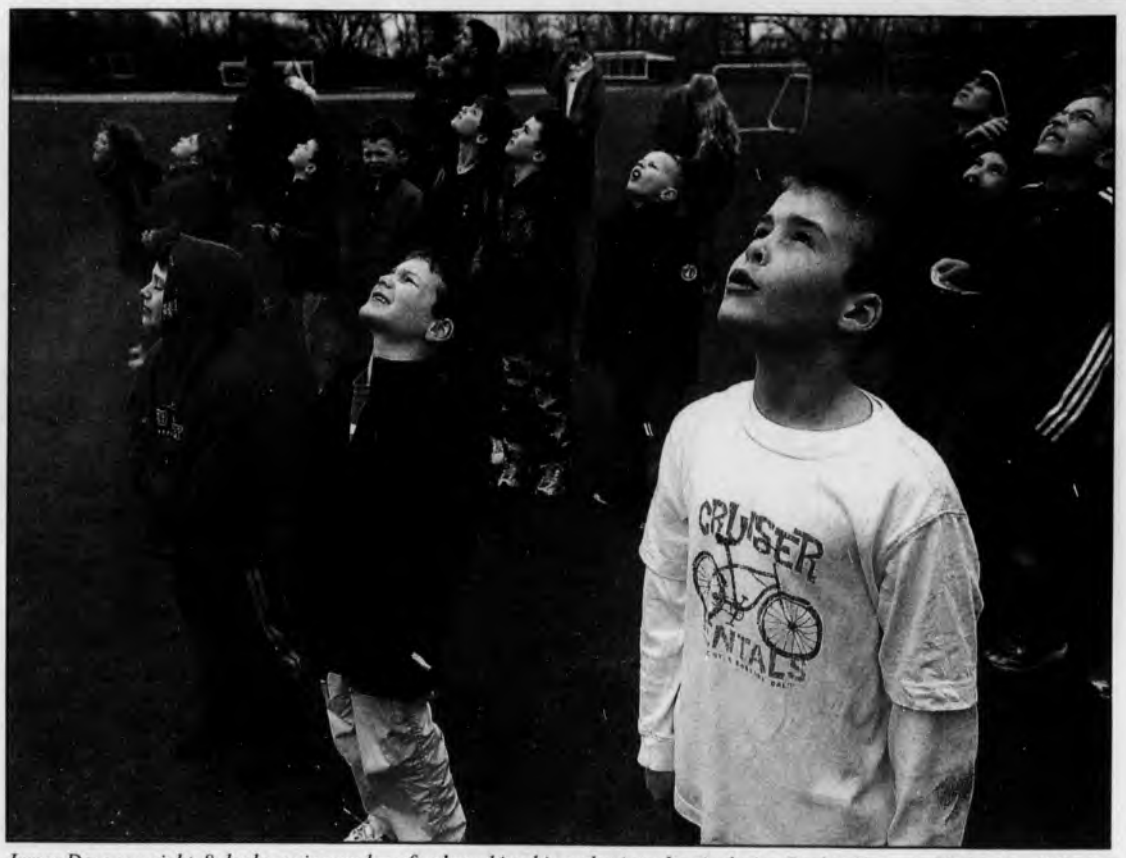
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Jack Simmons, 8, holds up his rocket after he had launched it at Milliken Field.



James Devaney, right, 8, looks up in wonder after launching his rocket into the air during Rocket Camp on Wednesday (March 31).

Out of this world

Rocket camp sends space ships soaring

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Scott Witkos, 7, of Cohasset tries to tie a rubber band to the cone of his rocket.



Conor Kenealy, 7, looks up in awe while watching a rocket shoot up into the air.



Sophia McAlarney, 6, of Cohasset holds onto her rocket while building it at the Recreation Department sponsored camp.



Children watch as their rockets are launched at Milliken Field in Cohasset on Wednesday (March 31) during Rocket Camp sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department.



Dave Heshion prepares the launching pad with rockets made by Cohasset children during Rocket Camp on Wednesday (March 31). About 45 children made rockets in the workshop.



Will Englander, 10, right, helps Charlie Cunningham, 8, tie the rubber band to his cone while making their rocket.



Joseph Kenealy, 9 left, watches Josh Lovenbury of Taunton help him glue the fin to his rocket while Charlie Cunningham, 8 center, waits for his turn.

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UNITED STATES	$13,000
BUFFALO NICKELS	$13,000
STANDING LIBERTY 25	$13,000
WALKING LIBERTY 50	$8,000
FLYING EAGLE-INDIAN CENT	$55,000
MORGAN DOLLARS	$12,000
PEACE DOLLARS	$6,000
LINCOLN CENTS	$11,000
MERCURY DIMES	$11,000
BARBER DIMES	$30,000
COMMEMORATIVE SILVER	QUOTED

FREE APPRAISALS

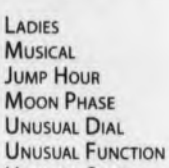
BUYING PROOF SETS
&
COMPLETE COIN SETS
ALL TYPES. ALL YEARS.



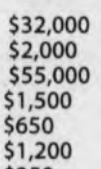
WE NEED COINS PRE 1965
• • •

DIMES	UP TO $.50
QUARTERS	UP TO $1.25
HALF DOLLARS	UP TO $3.00
HALF DOLLARS '65-'70	$1.00
SILVER DOLLARS	QUOTED

WRIST & POCKET WATCHES



WE NEED ALL TYPES OF WATCHES
• • •
PAYING 'UP TO' PRICES FOR:



LADIES	$12,000
MUSICAL	$40,000
JUMP HOUR	$2,500
MOON PHASE	$70,000
UNUSUAL DIAL	$8,000
UNUSUAL FUNCTION	$40,000
UNUSUAL SHAPE	$11,000
CHIMING	$120,000
CHRONOGRAPH	$17,000
REGULAR	$12,000
REPEATING	$65,000
STOP WATCHES	$11,000
POCKET WATCHES	$55,000
DOCTOR'S WATCHES	$2,000
WORLD TIME	$40,000

AUDEMARS PIGUET	$32,000
BREITLING	$2,000
CARTIER	$55,000
COLUMBUS	$1,500
ELGIN	$650
GRUEN	$1,200
HAMILTON	$250
ILLINOIS	$1,500
MOVADO	$2,500
OMEGA	$2,500
PATEK PHILIPPE	$80,000
ROLEX	$25,000
TIFFANY & CO.	$80,000
ULYSSE NARDIN	$12,000
VACHERON & CONSTANTIN	$27,000
ALL OTHERS	QUOTED

THURS · FRI · SAT · SUN
APRIL 8TH, 9TH, 10TH & 11TH

MARLBOROUGH, MA
COURTYARD MARRIOTT
75 FELTON STREET

NEWTON, MA
CROWNE PLAZA
320 WASHINGTON STREET

DEDHAM, MA
HOLIDAY INN
55 ARIADNE ROAD

SOMERVILLE, MA
HOLIDAY INN
30 WASHINGTON STREET

MANSFIELD, MA
HOLIDAY INN
31 HAMPSHIRE STREET

PLYMOUTH, MA
RADISSON HOTEL
180 WATER STREET

MILFORD, MA
DOUBLETREE HOTEL
11 BEAVER STREET



COURTESY PHOTO

"North River Marsh" an oil painting by Alix White is part of her exhibit titled "At the Edge of Wetlands" wich is on display through April 25 at the South Shore Natural Science Center.

Alix White exhibits paintings at South Shore Natural Science Center

"North River Marsh" an oil painting by Alix White of Cohasset, is one of 21 paintings in her exhibit titled "At the Edge of Wetlands" on display through April 25 at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell.

Her works celebrate the environment and include colorful, vibrant and joyful renderings of shorelines, marshlands, and the sea. Ms. White states, "Painting is the natural outpouring of my work spent next to these environments and from my life experience as a painter, organic farmer, and past member of both the Cohasset Board of Health and Conservation Commission. Having served on the Conservation Commission, I have begun to learn the value of all these wet grasslands. As an artist, I find their shapes and their relationship to water and sky ceaselessly interesting."

Meet the artist and celebrate the environment through her paintings at the Opening Reception on Friday, April 9 from 6 to 8 p.m., Vine Hall Gallery, South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. The event is free and open to the public. Works are for sale. The exhibit is free to view. Hours at the Science Center are Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, contact the South Shore Natural Science Center at 781-659-2559 or www.ssnsc.org

Clothing drive launched again

Spring Cleaning? Kids Growing? Please bring your gently used clothing and baby equipment to benefit needy children in Massachusetts! The O'Donnell family at 11 Beach Street is hosting a clothing drive to benefit Cradles to Crayons on Saturday May 15th from 8-2.

Cradles to Crayons collects clothing, baby equipment, school supplies and crafts, shoes, books and Jackets and distributes these goods through a wide network of social service agencies benefiting children from birth to age 12. Clean out your children's closets and bring over your clean hand-me-downs to benefit a good cause! Saturday's drive will include snacks and a jump house for kids!

Interested in helping? Please email kariod@comcast.net. Community service hours for CHS students available.

SCOUTS



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset Webelo II Cub Scouts were presented with a citation recently from state Rep. Garrett Bradley for their outstanding achievement for earning the "Arrow of Light" Award.

Citation presented to Webelo II Cub Scouts

Two Webelo II Scouts will earn their Arrow of Light awards in the months to come. They are Gavin Dunkelberger and Conor Murphy.

Cohasset Webelo II Cub Scouts were presented with a citation from state Rep. Garret Bradley for their outstanding achievement for earning the "Arrow of Light" Award. They also received a citation from the Senate signed by state Sen. Robert Hedlund.

Scouts included George Bryan, Davis Hillman, Maxwell Nakashima, Patrick Slater, Henry Dormitzer, Ryan Conferti, Matthew Fitzpatrick and Quentin Hill.

Two Webelo II Scouts will earn their Arrow of Light awards in the months to come. They are Gavin Dunkelberger and Conor Murphy.

Pilgrim Bank has the Pack 38 Cub Scout display, used by the Cubs to decorate their tables for the Blue and Gold Dinner, which celebrated the 100th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. The dinner took place Feb. 6.

Pinewood Derby Race results

Cohasset's Pack 38 Cub Scouts completed their Pinewood Derby Race held at the Deer Hill School, with the assistance of Troop 28 Boy Scouts, Luke and Jack O'Brien and Rob Hillman officiated the race with Roger Hill, Pack38's Cubmaster.

The winners were:

Tiger Cubs: First place, Jonathan Tulio. Second place, Kyle Brierley. Third place, Andrew Hoadley.

Wolf: First place, Luke Gainey. Second place, Christopher Campedelli. Third place, Tucker Fulton.

Bear: First place, Jason Conforti. Second place, Tyler Melhern. Third place, Kevin Perrone.

Web: First place, Sullivan Mulhern. Second place, Sam Gainey. Third place. Alex Arnold.

Web II: First place, Ryan Conforti. Second place, Matt Fitzpatrick. Third place, George Bryan.

Overall winner was Luke Gainey

Read More at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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$8,832

SUV
2007 Chevy Suburban 3LT
20" wheels.
#9736L
$31,588

TRUCK
07 Toyota Tundra
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For more details on these fine vehicles and many others, go to today's Community Classifieds section!

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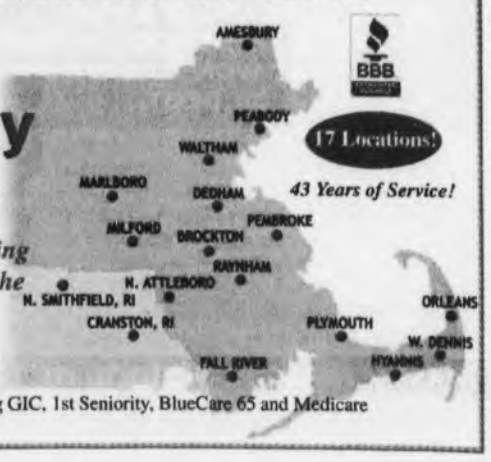


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FOCUS ON HIGHER EDUCATION

Tech school serves adults

Post-graduate programs can help jump start a career



DAILY NEWS PHOTOS BY ART ILLMAN

At Assabet Valley Regional Technical High School, post-graduate student West LeBlanc of Worcester performs a 6G TIG (tungsten inert gas) pipe test. Below left, post-graduate student Brian Matthews of Hudson shows parts he created for a minature fan he designed.

By Kristine Lundblad
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

How many people do you know who can design and fabricate a bicycle? Well, West LeBlanc can.

In 2009, LeBlanc completed a post-graduate technical training program in metal fabrication at Assabet Valley Regional Technical High School in Marlborough, where he spent 10 months perfecting his welding techniques, learning new skills and being certified to perform them anywhere.

But, initially, it took him some time to figure out the career path he wanted to travel.

"Nobody was proposing any good ideas to me in high school," he said. "I'd be home working on cars, or tinkering with engines. I really didn't fit in anywhere. I never knew what I wanted to do, nobody talked about vocational schools. Basically, it wasn't until I was 19 or 20 that I heard about TIG (tungsten inert gas) welds."

This precise welding process requires a lot of training and finesse. LeBlanc learned a little about welding at a former job, but the 24-year-old Worcester native hadn't pursued any formal training. His former employer suggested the Assabet post-graduate program. He had to quit that job to attend the intensive full-time program, but LeBlanc knew it was the right career move.



"There's a serious demand for skilled workers," said Assabet metal fabrication lead teacher Neil Mansfield. "The average age of a skilled welder is 62. Now more than ever there's a need, a big void." Experienced TIG welders who become pipe fitters can earn more than $40 per hour for their work.

"They (Assabet teachers) expose you to everything you want to learn," LeBlanc said. "It's like taking another senior year but there's no books, you just spend all that time in the shop."

LeBlanc will start a new job in TIG welding next week.

The post-graduate technical training program is designed for adults to further their technical skills, learn new ones or pursue career options. Assabet's program features 14 areas of study, from automotive technology and a culinary program, to business technology and plumbing. Students complete 1,000 hours of technical training over a 10-month period.

It's a full-time, Monday-to-Friday program running 7:50 a.m. to 2:40 p.m. Post-grads work alongside high school students but they stay in the shop – or kitchen or computer lab – all day, as opposed to the high schoolers who take other classes like English and math and spend only every other week in their technical discipline.

According to Cindy Zomar, public relations coordinator at Assabet, few local technical schools offer similar comprehensive post-graduate programs for adult learners.

Brian Matthews is a post-graduate student in Assabet's precision machining and automated manufacturing program to improve and expand his job skills.

After losing his job when his former employer closed the business, Matthews spent some time on unemployment before deciding to return to school. He started his program in September and is scheduled to complete it in June.

"I was in precision sheet metal work," the 47-year-old Hudson resident said. "Most of the machining is done by computer control now. Things have changed. I wanted to learn (computer programming)." Matthews said Assabet machining students are taught the latest computer-aided design/computer-aided manufacturing (CAD/CAM) program, Mastercam.

Matthews said his skills have been broadened by the Assabet program, allowing him to work in a machine shop or a sheetmetal shop.

"I find there's a big demand (for these skills) because there aren't that many kids going into (the trade)," he said.

Even while attending school full time, Matthews chose to find a co-op job. "I went around town to different machine shops in Hudson with my resume and cover letter," he said. "I told them about my past experience and that I'm going to school." He works two days, about 15 hours a week, on the job and spends three days at the Assabet program.

Both LeBlanc and Matthews said the Assabet teachers worked with them individually and tailored the training to their skills, needs and schedules.

Leonardo DeSouza is another student hoping to take his interests and turn them into a career. The 22-year-old Marlborough resident is training in computer programming and Web development, attending with a friend, Davi Silva.

"I've always been interested in computers, especially computer programming," DeSouza said. "I thought this would be a good start for my future." After working with an online advertising software program, he decided to pursue more training.

"I didn't feel I had enough skills to get ahead, (especially in) Web design," he said. "Hopefully, I'll get a better job in computer programming (after the training is over). I also want to go to college for computer science. When I do go, this will help."

DeSouza said his ideal job would be Web development. "There's lots of companies now where they need people to help with their Web sites," he said.

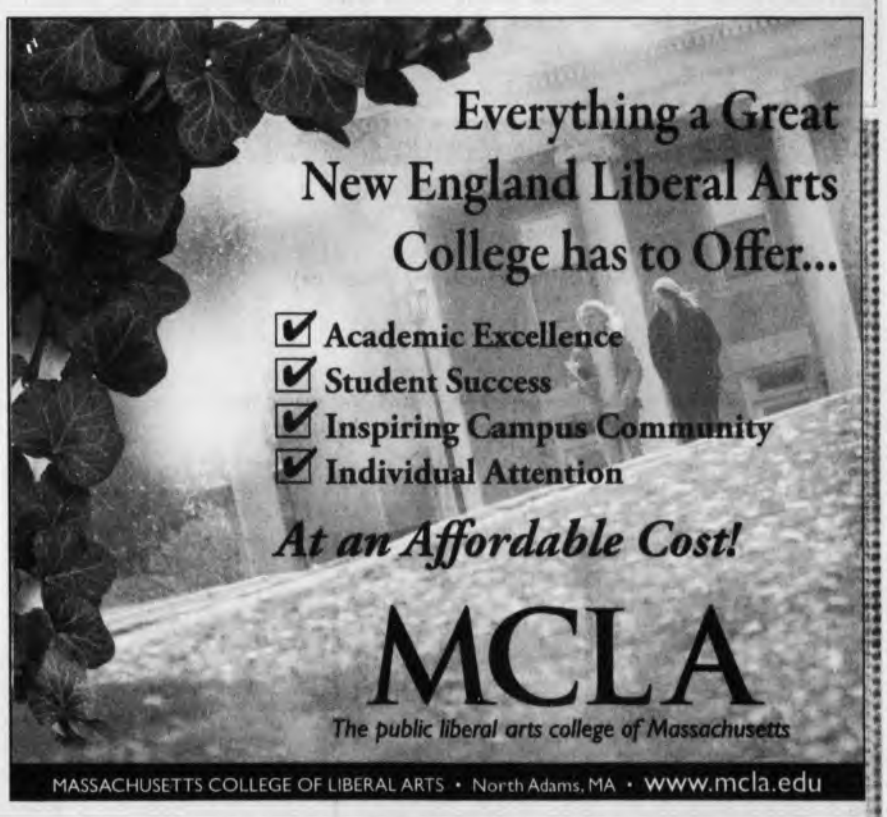
He also said he and Silva talk every day about their future goals. "We want to start a software business (together)."

Mansfield, who has taught metal fabrication at Assabet for 10 years, said the sky's the limit for a motivated post-graduate student.

"When (LeBlanc) came here, he didn't know what he wanted. He thought he'd learn the compulsories," he said. "But West set his sights: 'Mr. Mansfield, I want to learn how to weld pipe.'

"West has, I think, 12 certifications. That's really something, that's a lot of ambition," said Mansfield. "We teach not just metal-working skills. Yes, what they're doing is industrial ... but they become craftsmen. A craftsman is a problem solver. They're using science, math and critical thinking skills. That's part of the well-rounded individual who leaves Assabet."

Post-graduate students are admitted on a space-available basis after completing an application process. Tuition varies based on where students live, with some towns considered in-district for reduced tuition. For more information, visit www.assabettech.com and choose Post-Grad Programs from the Adult Programs tab.







POLICE/FIRE LOG

MONDAY, MARCH 22

6:54 a.m. **North Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

8:21 a.m. **Quincy District Court,** prisoner transport.

9:53 a.m. **Cedar St. and Hull St.,** traffic enforcement.

11:13 a.m. **Black Horse Lane,** animal complaint. Walk-in party reports her dog was attacked by another dog on Thursday. ACO was notified and will be speaking with the reporting party later this afternoon.

12:24 p.m. **Hull St.,** assist other police department. Scituate Police have the listed male in custody and would like an officer to go by his mother's residence to check if a power washer the male has belongs to her.

12:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation motor vehicle. Caller reports the vehicle behind her has been trying to pass her on the right and is tailgating her. Vehicle is described as a gray or green Nissan. Units are out with the vehicle at 3A/Lower King St. Officer speaking with the caller who is pulled over just over the Cohasset line into Hingham.

5:54 p.m. **South Main St.** and **Summer St.,** traffic enforcement.

9:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

10:16 a.m. **Elm St.,** larceny. Walk-in part reports he was a church meeting last night and his laptop was stolen out of his vehicle.

11:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:30 p.m. **Black Rock Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a suspicious male walking around. He is wearing a black rain coat. Spoke with the male in the area of Jerusalem road. Male appears fine. He is out walking with his Ipod.

3:31 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

12:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:31 p.m. **Elm Court,** assist citizen. Caller reports a possible phone scam. She received two phone calls requesting a caller to send money in order for her to receive prize money. Caller wanted police department to be aware of phone scam.

Move Over Law in effect

When an emergency or maintenance vehicle is stopped on the side of the road, move over to the next lane, or slow down if changing lanes is not possible. Under the Move over Law, failure to do so could result in a fine of up to $100.

For more information visit: www.mass.gov/safety/moveover

1:34 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

2:27 p.m. **James Lane,** breaking and entering (past/report). Caller requesting to speak with officer.

2:46 p.m. **Linden Dr.,** lost property. Caller reports her watch is missing.

5:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop. 51-year-old Hull man summonsed for unlicensed operation of motor vehicle, no inspection sticker.

9:30 p.m. **Pond St.,** notification. Construction equipment is in the area still. OIC requested contractor be called to see if they are working tomorrow but did not get a call back and no detail has been requested.

10:34 p.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** traffic enforcement.

10:54 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:06 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** animal complaint.

11:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

1:27 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:11 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:21 a.m. **Elm St.,** fire investigation, caller reports inside odor. Officer reports unable to determine where odor is coming from homeowner will contact electrician.

11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

11:39 a.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. DPW crew in at headquarters.

2:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious person. Officer out with male.

2:50 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** lost property lost. Walking party lost cell phone.

2:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** lost property. Caller reports her purse was left in carriage. Officer reports the purse has been found. Officer reports purse has been returned to owner. No report needed.

6:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:36 p.m. **South Main St.,** lost property.

8:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

8:13 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

8:35 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Surry Dr.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

8:49 a.m. **Rustic Dr.,** officer wanted. Caller reports vandalism/stolen property.

10:41 a.m. **South Main St. and Summer St.,** traffic enforcement.

12:09 p.m. **Elm St.,** annoying phone calls.

2:31 p.m. **Keep the peace.** Caller requests an officer to keep the peace while he puts up property markers. Ongoing neighbor dispute.

2:33 p.m. **Elm St.,** fire dept advised they are responding for an inside odor of gas.

2:54 p.m. **Officer wanted.** Caller reports after the officer left, his neighbor removed the property line stakes. 45-year-old Cohasset woman being summonsed for destruction of property under $250 and malicious trespass.

3:24 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** lost property. Caller reports she lost her pocket book. Purse has been located and returned.

4:40 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

5:01 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:12 p.m. **Beechwood St.** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:19 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:50 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:25 p.m. **Doane St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:37 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Doane St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:46 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports disabled motor vehicle, female is alone. Officer reports motor vehicle is not a traffic hazard. Officer waiting for assistant to arrive.

8:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports possible motor vehicle accident. Motor vehicle in the middle of the road. Officer reports that this is not a motor vehicle accident. It is a disabled motor vehicle. They have moved to the Stop & Shop parking lot. Female is all set.

11:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Officer in area, unable to located motor vehicle.

11:29 p.m. **Elm St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports she drove by police department. There is a party kids are throwing bottles at vehicle that are passing by. Officer reports, located motor vehicle, it may have been a prank. Everything is fine at this location. Officer reports no party at this location.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

1:13 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Ridge Top Road,** icy road, state DPW notified.

1:26 a.m. **Jerusalem Road, and Rust Way,** icy road conditions.

6:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Brewster Road,** traffic enforcement.

6:42 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

7:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:53 p.m. **High School, Pond St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports vehicle are parked at the rotary of above location. Officer reports two vehicles tagged.

10:13 a.m. **North Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

10:41 a.m. **Beach St.,** motor vehicle stop. Officer reports out with motor vehicle. 21-year-old Natick man being summonsed on speeding, operating a motor vehicle with suspended registration, uninsured motor vehicle, unlicensed operation of motor vehicle

11:14 p.m. **Briarwood Lane,** parking complaint. Caller reports vehicle parked all over. Officer reports one vehicle tagged. All other vehicle were moved.

1:01 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:02 p.m. **High School,** property recovered. Officer recovered a purse at above location. Purse has been returned to owner.

1:07 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Doane St.,** traffic enforcement.

1:14 p.m. **Doane St. and Bates Lane,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:42 p.m. **Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:53 p.m. **Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:53 p.m. **Whitney Woods Lane,** suspicious activity. Officer reports checking area for kids with possible BB gun. Vehicle stopped to inform officer that a rock or BB gun hit windshield. Officer reports unable to locate any kids. All vehicles in the area are undamaged.

3:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** illegal dumping. Caller reports someone put trash in dumpster. This is an ongoing problem.

6:14 p.m. **Sohier St. and King St.,** motor vehicle stop.

6:44 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:42 p.m. **Cedar St. and Hull St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:55 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:12 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:31 p.m. **Stanton Road and South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

1:05 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle complaint. Caller reports motor vehicle accident. Officer on scene reports single motor vehicle accident. driver needs to be checked out.

6:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Ridge Top Road,** icy road conditions. Officer requested Mass DPW to treat road at this location.

11:54 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

12:19 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

12:22 p.m. **Doane St.,** noise complaint. Caller reports she is walking in Wampatuck State Park and heard what sounded like gunshots. Caller reports this to the Hingham police also. Hingham is checking their side of the park. Officer reports the area is quiet at this time.

2:33 p.m. **Caller reports** his neighbor is yelling and swearing at him. Clear, verbal argument at this time.

5:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** officer wanted. Caller reports what she believed to be an intoxicated man was refused service/then got in his truck and drove away/white truck possibly a Chevy.

9:48 p.m. **Elm St.,** property recovered, party dropped off found Trek bike.

10:44 p.m. **Rust Way,** fire investigation. Caller reports carbon monoxide alarm going off.

MONDAY, MARCH 29

9:16 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing**

SEE POLICE, PAGE 29

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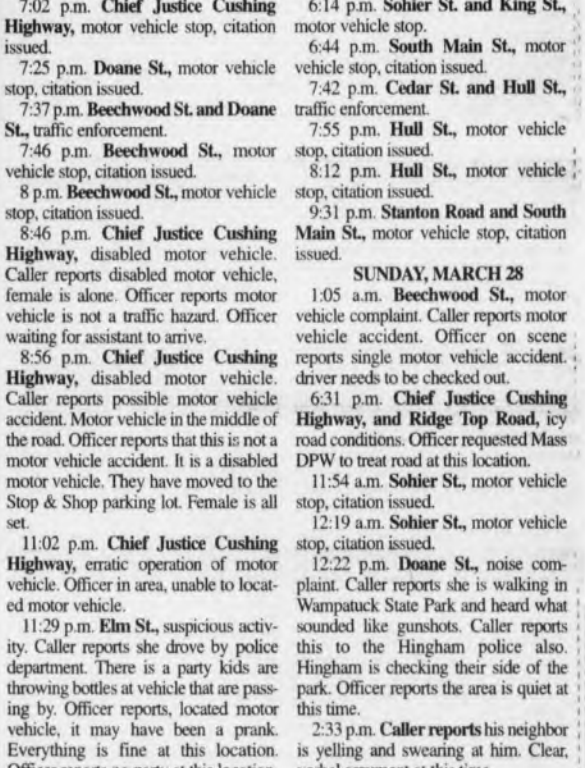
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POLICE/FIRE LOG

FROM POLICE, PAGE 28

Highway, assist motorist. Callers are reporting a vehicle that spun out and is in the middle of the road, driver appears disoriented.

10:27 a.m. **Hobart Lane,** officer wanted. Caller reports a large sealed container has washed up from the beach in his backyard. Officer reports this was a stuffed Styrofoam buoyancy box.

12:26 p.m. Officer wanted. Party in headquarters to talk to an officer. Female party involved into headquarters to see officer. Female has been served a no trespass order for this location.

2:57 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

4:31 p.m. **Bates Lane and Doane St.,** notification. Caller reports the community mailboxes have been knocked over.

11:03 p.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** traffic complaint. Caller reports the traffic lights are not switching from red to green in either directions. Officer reports lights appear to be working normal.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

5:49 a.m. **King St.,** public service other. Flooded culvert in the southbound lane, Mass DPW notified.

6 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motorist reports a Graham Waste Truck dropped several bags of trash on the roadway. One bag on side of the roadway by Cohasset Imports. Not a hazard.

6:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash, no injury. Hingham Police report motor vehicle accident. Two 911 calls, four landline calls reporting the motor vehicle accident.

9:30 a.m. **North Main St.,** hazard. Officer reports pot holes north of Cedar St on North Main St., DPW aware of this. They will attempt to fill holes when weather clears.

11:43 a.m. **Stevens Lane,** fire investigation. Caller reports there is a tree limb on a wire. No sparks or fire.

12:50 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** hazard. Officer reports the stop sign at the town parking lot has been hit. DPW notified.

1:02 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Bow St.,** caller reports there is a large puddle. Contacted DPW-Bow St. impassable. DPW will put cones out.

1:20 p.m. **Ripley Road,** fire-public assist. Caller reports 68-year-old male fell.

2:05 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Windy Hill Road,** caller reports large amount of water. Officer reports road needs to be closed off due to flooding. Officer reports signs are up.

2:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** hazard. Caller reports large amount of water officer reports road is passable drives need to use caution. Contacted Mass DPW.

2:27 p.m. **Crocker Lane,** hazard. Officer reports large amount of water needs t be blocked off. Contacted Mass DPW.

2:30 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** caller reports vehicle in the water. Officer reports everyone is out of vehicle. Patient evaluated by A1. Vehicle under water unable to locate vehicle. Officer requesting heavy tow truck; vehicle is 25 yards out in the water. Fire Captain reports all firefighters are out of the water at this time.

2:56 p.m. **Surry Dr.,** fire investigation. Fire Dept enroute to location-water problem.

5:57 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

12:25 a.m. **Bow St.,** roadway is flooding cones are blocking off both ends of the roadway.

12:35 a.m. **Margin St.,** roadway is flooding. Both ends of the roadway are being coned off.

12:41 a.m. **Howard Gleason Road,** the roadway is impassable beyond the parking lot.

12:50 p.m. **Hull St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Motor vehicle went through a large puddle on Rockland St. in Hingham and now won't start.

6:17 a.m. **North Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

10:04 a.m. **Church St.,** fire investigation. Caller reports her oil burner will not go on due to the flooring in the basement.

10:49 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** past breaking and entering. Caller reports a broken window at above location. Officer requesting D1 to respond to the above location –window was broken and papers thrown about.

11:12 a.m. **Elm St.,** property recovered. Walk-in party found a wallet in front of 60 South Main St. Officer made contact with owner of wallet. Wallet has been returned to owner.

12:05 a.m. **Elm St.,** property recovered. Walk in party found a purse on Highland Ave near the church. Walk-in party is owner of purse, purse has been returned.

12:18 p.m. **Highway 228,** erratic operation motor vehicle, caller reports vehicle just turned onto Highway 228 headed towards Hingham. Black Volvo, given to Hingham Police Department.

12:40 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a sick fox in her front yard. Contact ACO he is enroute to location. Officer is enroute to location to assist ACO. Officer reports animal has been destroyed.

12:45 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** motor vehicle report. Walk-in reports that her purse was stolen from her unlocked motor vehicle at Town hall last night. Would like to make a report of same. Note: this purse was turned in earlier today by a National Grid Worker. Purse found on the lawn to St. Stephens.

3:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement

4:55 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

5:15 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:50 p.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

12:44 a.m. **Parker Ave.,** suspicious vehicle.

1:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** public service

1:39 a.m. **Howard Gleason Road,** public service.

5:36 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious vehicle.

6:01a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road,** traffic enforcement.

6:26 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:27 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Doane St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:35 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Doane St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:54 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:43 a.m. **Stockbridge St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party needs assistance gaining entry to her residence. Officer reports gained entry through a window.

8:35 a.m. **Bancroft Road and Pond St.,** notification. Detail officer reports above location closed emergency traffic can go through.

9:08 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop.

9:38 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

9:51 a.m. **Old Coach Road and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

12:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle.

12:39 p.m. **South Main St.,** public service, radar board out in front of above location.

1:44 p.m. **Sohier St.,** disable motor vehicle, caller reports her vehicle will be parked at above location. She broke her key in door. Vehicle is a Black Saab.

2:03 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** assist citizen.

5:20 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:25 p.m. **Norfolk Lane,** investigation, harassment investigation.

5:39 p.m. **Pond St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports it looks like someone may have tried getting into her apartment through the sliding door. This is not an attempted break; the screen fell off the track.

7:25 p.m. **Brewster Road,** property recovered. Caller reports he found a license plate in the parking lot of Str Bucks. Caller does not drive and would like an officer to pick this item up.

7:49 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:09 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Forest Ave.,** caller believes a vehicle at this location is parked in a bad location. Officer reports this is a tow zone, Thomas Towing en route. Wrecker has the vehicle.

9:16 p.m. **Cedar St. and Hull St.,** traffic enforcement.

9:59 p.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a few cars hanging out behind the Red Lion Inn. Caller would like an officer to check the area. Officer reports two cars leaving as he was arriving. Nothing out of place.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

12:29 a.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious activity. Transporting a male party to Atlantic Ave., male party has been turned over to a parent.

1:10 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity.

4:06 a.m. Headquarters. The Phoenix, Ariz. Police Dept. reports the female party in record case was connected to their 911 system. They responded to the address on the screen. East Desert Cove Ave. The female party does not live there. The female party had given the police dept. her Cohasset address and the nature of her problem. Phoenix then advised female party has been transported. Phone number of the call is the same for both departments.

6:23 a.m. **Stockbridge St.,** public service. Caller states a black BMS is parked on the corner, night and day creating a traffic hazard. Message left for registered owner. Motor vehicle is not a hazard at this time.

6:45 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:26 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

EMAS System:

Police are providing an email alerting system to those who sign up.

- Stands for: Email alerting system
- Free service
- Police send those on the EMAS list alerts, follow-ups and announcements as they occur
- Signup at: www.cohassetpolice.com

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COURTESY PHOTO

Families at Su Escuela Language Center, Duxbury and Cohasset, collected winter clothes to send to family and friends in Chile who lost their homes and belongings in the earthquakes. The teachers at Su Escuela are all from Chile. Pictured, left to right: Teachers in back are Angela Letelier, Karen Quintana, Carolina Mella, Maribel Henandez and Paulina Silva. Children in front are Olivia Letts, Giorgia Barret, Tamsin Connerly and Celia Monarch. Thank you to all those who donated.

Su Escuela Language Center to host open house

An open house will take place from 6 to 8 p.m., on Friday, April 9, at Su Escuela's Cohasset location at 760 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy

Learning a second language at any age is easy and fun at the Su Escuela Language Center, a full Spanish Immersion Language Program for ages 2 through adult. Su Escuela has two locations – Cohasset and Duxbury. The program offers an approach to learning Spanish in a positive environment. The small, friendly classes emphasize the romantic Spanish culture as well as the language with native teachers from Chile.

Su Escuela offers one and two hour classes during the day as an enrichment to a child's pre-k experience and after-school and evening classes for students in grades kindergarten through 12 and adults. The Summer World Explorers Program is ideal for families interested in exposing their children to a second language while exploring geography, literature, art, culture, music and food through lessons.

An open house will take place from 6 to 8 p.m., on Friday, April 9, at Su Escuela's Cohasset location at 760 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Route 3A, just south of Hingham and North of Scituate. Stop in and meet career educators, review the curriculum and enjoy refreshments. Registration is not required.

For more information, visit www.suescuela.com or call 781-383-2585.

HCMT presents 'Little Women, the Musical'



Join the remarkable March sisters — Meg, Jo, Beth, and Amy — as one of America's most beloved books soars to the stage in "Little Women—The Musical." This dazzling new musical — based on Louisa May Alcott's timeless tale about the power of family, friendship, and romance—is capturing the hearts of a new generation and captivating audiences of all ages.

Show dates are Saturday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, April 25, at 2 p.m.; Friday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 2, at 2 p.m. at the Sanborn Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St.

General Admission $16; senior/student $14; advanced Group Sales of 10 or more $12. To reserve your tickets, call 781-837-1499 or send an e-mail to Stagemomma2003@yahoo.com.

Legal Notices

MCNAMARA ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO10P0870EA

In the Estate of: Mary McNamara

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 03/13/2010

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that Marie Higgins of Cohasset, MA or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of said estate to serve Without Surety

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **05/12/2010**

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: March 31, 2010

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12220902
Cohasset Mariner 4/9/10

Spring HOME&GARDEN

Inside our **Home and Garden** section, you'll find fresh ideas, the latest trends and money-saving hints for all your home improvement, interior decorating, and landscaping needs this spring!

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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
APRIL 19, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Don't be put off by a seemingly too-tangled situation. Sometimes a simple procedure will unsnarl all the knots and get you in the clear fast and easy, just the way the Lamb likes it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a good time to go through your work space — wherever it is — and see what needs to be replaced and what can be tossed (or at least given away) without a second thought.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Someone who disagrees with your position might try to intimidate you. But continue to present a fair argument, regardless of how petty someone else might be while trying to make a point.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might find yourself exceptionally sensitive to family matters this week. An issue could come to light that you had overlooked. Ask other kinfolk to discuss it with you.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You might have more questions about a project (or perhaps someone you're dealing with on some level) than you feel comfortable with. If so, see which can be answered, which cannot, and why.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) It's a good time to clean up and clear out what you don't need before your tidy self is overwhelmed by "stuff." Then go celebrate the Virgo victory over clutter with someone special.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might feel a mite confused about why something you were sure couldn't go wrong didn't go all right either. Be patient. Things soon move into balance, exactly as you like it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) At this decision point, you could be moving from side to side, just to say you're in motion. Or you could be considering making a move straight up. What you choose is up to you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Although your finances should be in an improved situation at this time, thrift is still the savvy Sagittarian's smart move. Advice from a spouse or partner could be worth heeding.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Taking on a new challenge brings out the Goat's skills in maneuvering over and around difficult spots. Best of all, the Goat does it one careful step after another. (Got the idea, Kid?)

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your well-known patience might be wearing thin because of a disturbing (and seemingly unending) problem with someone close to you. This could be a time to ask for help. Good luck.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Be careful about a new venture that lures you into a "just-look-and-see" mode. Be sure that what you're being given to see isn't hiding what you should be seeing instead.

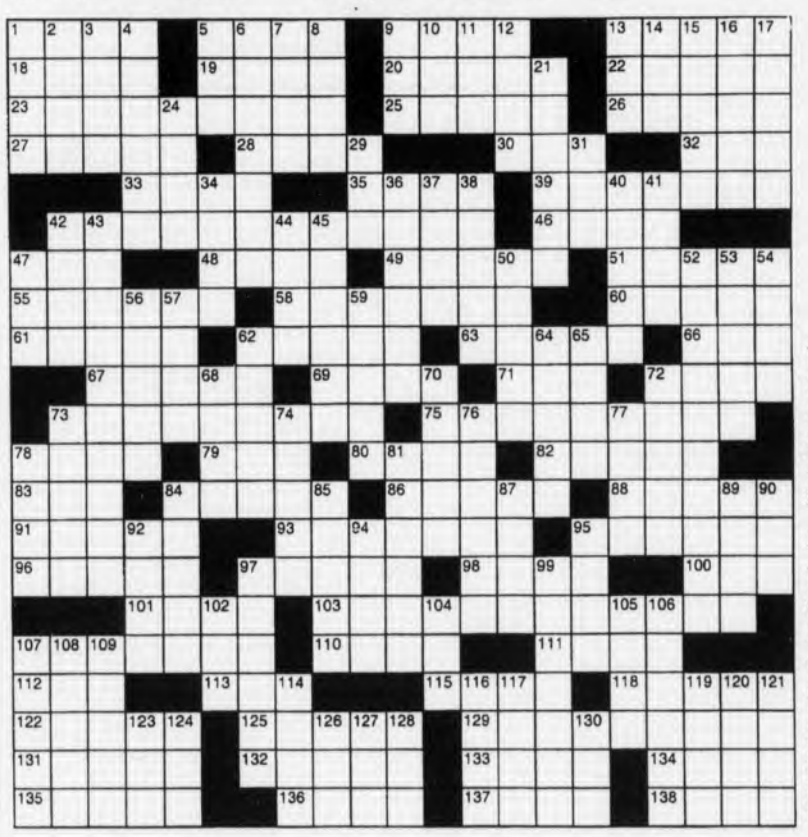
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BORN THIS WEEK: Aries and Taurus give you the gift of leadership and the blessings of care and concern for all creatures.

Crossword - Place Names

ACROSS
1 Golf stroke
5 43,560 square feet
9 Live on lettuce
13 Word in a triangle
18 Lotion additive
19 Restaurateur Toots
20 "Teen —" ('60 smash)
22 Chou —
23 Minnesota city
25 Folklore figure
26 Japanese dog
27 Saint Catherine's home
28 Groucho's gaze
30 Shriver of tennis
32 "— Alibi" ('89 film)
33 The planes of Israel
35 James or Place
39 Connecticut city
42 Virginia city
46 Buffalo waterfront
47 Directional suffix
48 Owl's cry
49 — plexus
51 Tumbler
55 "Bonanza" setting
58 Farm vehicle
60 Actress Berry
61 "— Gay"
62 Bellini opera
63 Sausage
66 Golfer's gadget
67 Tropical tree
69 Mrs. Charlie Chaplin
71 Ewe said it!
72 Stink
73 New York city
75 Kentucky city
78 Dorothy's dog
79 — Aviv
80 Wingding
82 Condescend
83 Yalie
84 "— with Love" ('67 film)
86 Fernando or Lorenzo
88 Guitarist Eddy
91 "Hi, Ho!"
93 Guest
95 — license
96 "Olympia" artist
97 Actress Adoree
98 Oenophile's mecca
100 Lennon's lady
101 Biblical book
103 California city
107 New Jersey city
110 Or — (threat words)
111 Defeat by a knockout
112 Castilian cry
113 Catchall abbr.
115 Landed
118 Cunning
122 Man of rare gifts?
125 "Roots" writer
129 Wisconsin city
131 Photo finish
132 Dolphins' home
133 Fairy tale fiend
134 Marsh bird
135 Selling point
136 High time?
137 Playwright Coward
138 Org. founded in 1844

DOWN
1 Pinza or Chaliapin
2 Jai —
3 — gras
4 Parsley kin
5 Nile slitherer
6 Braided bread
7 Libertine
8 — Stanley Gardner
9 Mr. Hammarskjold
10 Hotel
11 Self-esteem
12 Work for a while
13 Indeed
14 Calligraphy supply
15 Statesman Root
16 Procrastinator's word
17 Frank book
21 Head
24 Like Magic
29 CSA soldier
31 Damage
34 Sony competitor
36 Western Italian
37 Jogger's gait
38 Shining
40 It falls but never breaks
41 Composer Bartok
42 Small songbird
43 Entreaty
44 Lorre role
45 Grief
47 Vane letters
50 Antilles isle
52 Engine part
53 February forecast
54 Pursue
56 Battle site of 1836
57 Freshwater fish
59 Between three
62 Letters
64 Durban dough
65 Behalf
68 About
70 Black piano key
72 Trickster
73 La —, CA
74 Popeye's favorite shade?
76 Helen Hunt Jackson novel
77 Hound's handle
78 Side
81 They're out of this world
84 Ryan's daughter
85 Salon solution
87 — League
89 Singer Simone
90 Word form for "environment"
92 Present
94 Harp —
95 Head line?
97 Beat
99 Where kids eat
102 Menlo Park monogram
104 It's in the bag
105 Pipe part
106 A place with buzz?
107 It may give you pause
108 Nom de crime?
109 Gnats and brats
114 First base man?
116 Spinks or Trotsky
117 Desdemona's enemy
119 Novelist O'Flaherty
120 Carmen or Clapton
121 Actress Ward
123 When Seurat sweltered
124 Postal abbr.
126 — -tzu
127 Philips of "UHF"
128 Chinese principle
130 "Fantasia" frame



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Sudoku

7		5			4			6
	2		5			3	1	
9				2			4	
		7	4				8	
3				1	2			9
	5				8	7		
	6		8		5		7	
	4	9		6				1
8			1			9		5

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - 20th-century composers

B J H E C Z X U B S Q N L J G
E C N I W H S R E G Z I X V T
R P N L J Y O H R E N C A Y W
Y V T R P R E L N O N L K I G
E (S T R A V I N S K Y) C B Z X
W U S G S R R U T T P O M L J
I G L U E E B D E R R B A Y X
W E U T B B E R I O A A S Q P
O N L R K E J I N I C C U P H
C H A V E Z D N A L P O C S G
F B D C L E V A R E L H A M S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Barber
Berio
Bernstein
Busoni

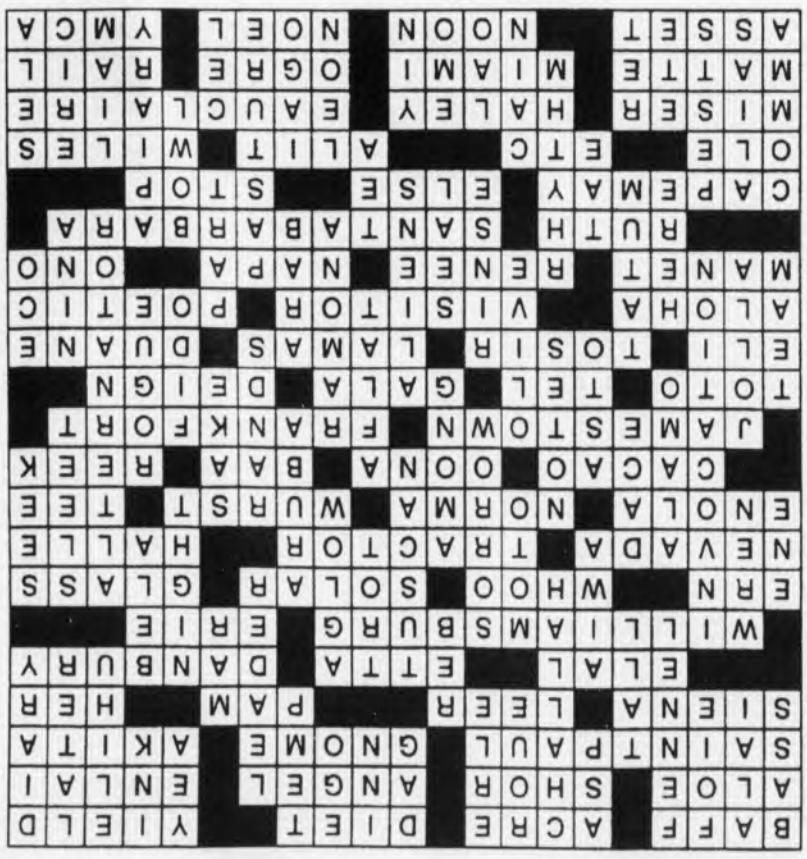
Chavez
Copland
Debussy
Elgar

Holst
Mahler
McCartney
Puccini

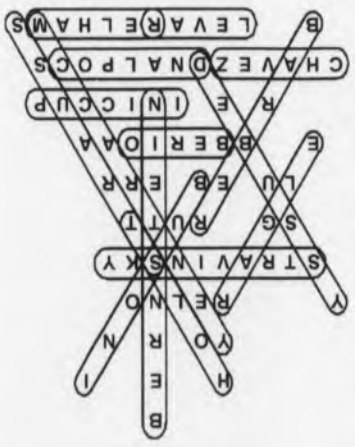
Ravel
Strauss
Stravinsky

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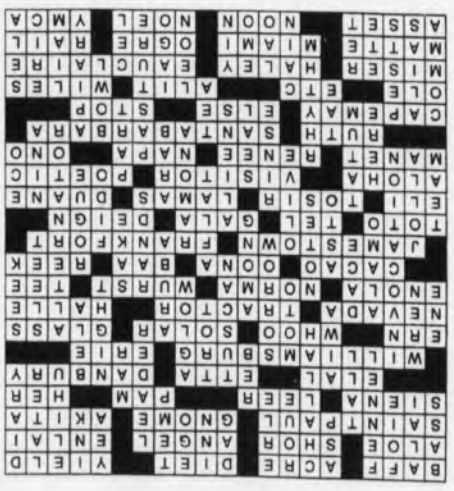
Crossword Solution - Place Names



Magic Solution - 20th-century composers



Sudoku Solution



Vocal ensemble at First Parish on Sunday

Zefiro, a professional vocal ensemble based in Providence and Boston, will perform a concert of Renaissance music entitled "The Spirit & The Flesh" at First Parish Cohasset at 4 pm on Sunday, April 11. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

The program is called "The Spirit & The Flesh," and will feature selections from Palestrina's *Canticum Canticorum;* selections from Monteverdi's fourth book of *Madrigali erotici et spirituali*; and Duruflé's *Quatre Motets Sur Des Themes Gregoriens, Op. 10: No. 4.* The Palestrina selections are among the most beloved of this exquisite composer, who was arguably the most famous musician of his time. Listeners may also be familiar with the most famous of Duruflé's motets, his setting of "Ubi Caritas," which is beloved of choirs everywhere. Don't miss this concert of classic choral repertoire!

The octet specializes in the performance of Medieval and Renaissance a capella music by composers such as Byrd, Gesualdo, and Palestrina, performing at numerous venues in Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Most of the singers are featured soloists at churches in both Providence and Boston. For more information about the ensemble and the singers, go to www.zefiroensemble.com.

For more information about the concert, please contact Allegra Martin at (617) 872-0461.



COURTESY PHOTO

Zefiro will perform a concert of Renaissance music entitled "The Spirit & The Flesh" at First Parish Cohasset at 4 pm on Sunday, April 11.

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Sunday, April 11

8:00 AM - Circle Ministry - Parish House

9:45 AM – Childcare for our youngest. All other children will join their parents and the full congregation for the first part of worship in the Meeting House before leaving for their religious education classes, which extend to 11:15 AM. The Our Whole Lives (OWL) class meets at 9:45 AM at First Parish UU in Scituate.

10:00 AM – Worship in the Meeting House – Sermon: "God, the Movie"

Refreshments and fellowship will directly follow worship.

4:00 PM - Meeting House Concert - Zefiro

This professional vocal octet, based in Providence and Boston, will perform "The Spirit and the Flesh," a concert of Renaissance music. This is our final Meeting House Concert of the season. Tickets are available at the door and are $15 for adults and $12 for senior adults and children.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

LENTEN STUDY: Depak Chopra DVD series The Jesus We Cannot Ignore Wed. evenings through March 31st at 7:30 pm in Bates Hall.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

The community of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church invites you to join us in the worship of God on Sundays at 8 am and 10 am. Both services include Holy Eucharist, and at the later service we adorn our worship with choral and congregational singing. On Wednesdays, we offer a Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing at 9:30am followed by a Bible Study at 10:45am in the Bartow Room. The youth choir practices on Mondays from 4:30 to 5:30, and the adult choir practices on Thursdays from 7 to 9 pm A class on "The Spirituality of Aging" continues on Tuesday afternoons at 4pm in the Bartow Room. AA continues its normal three meeting schedule during spring. Sundays, 7 pm, there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays at 6:30 pm, Women's 12 & 12 meets; and 8 pm.

Closed Discussion is offered. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office. Please find more information about events and our parish life at www.ststephenscohasset.org

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Mary Hagerty

A memorial service for Mary Hagerty will be held at Saint Anthony's Church in Cohasset Saturday, April 17, 2010 at 10:00 am.

– All are welcome at a reception immediately following the service at the Parish Hall.

Richard A. McCarthy



Richard A. McCarthy

COHASSET – Richard Austin McCarthy, age 79, of Cohasset, died peacefully March 28, 2010.

Richard was a son of the late Thomas and Dorothy (Fusoni) McCarthy of Milton. He was a graduate of Milton High School, Class of 1947, graduating at 16. He went on to graduate from Boston University in 1951.

Mr. McCarthy served in the U.S. Army and was a veteran of Korean War.

Richard worked for many years as an advertising executive, ending his career by working for a telecommunications company in Jakarta, Indonesia.

He was a member of VFW and American Legion Post No. 188 in Plymouth and was avid boater and past member and commodore of the Cohasset Sailing Club. He also was active in Cohasset Community Center Theatre productions in the 1970s, appearing as Nathan Detroit in "Guys & Dolls".

An avid reader, Mr. McCarthy passed his passion on to his children. Mr. McCarthy was also active in the Cohasset Community Center Men's Bowling League in the late 960s and 1970s.

Richard was the beloved husband of 50 years of the late Mary Joan (Fahey); and the loving father of Kathleen Ann Stillman of Vernon, Conn., Gregory Thomas McCarthy of Camp Verde, Ariz., Leo James McCarthy of Quincy, Ellen Maher and her husband Michael of Cohasset and Richard Michael McCarthy of San Jose, Calif. He was the brother of the late Gerald F. McCarthy of Scituate and Thomas McCarthy of Quincy. Mr. McCarthy was the loving grandfather of Kalysha and Christopher McCarthy of Camp Verde, Ariz., Beth (McCarthy) Clayton of Camp Verde, Ariz.., Lisa McCarthy of Weymouth, Johnny and Steven Maher of Cohasset and Madelaine McCarthy of San Jose, Calif. He was the great-grandfather of Xaia and Quinn Clayton of Camp Verde, Ariz. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews. He was the uncle of the late Christopher McCarthy of Scituate.

A funeral Mass was celebrated April 6, 2010. Arrangements were made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset.

Donations in Richard's memory may be made to Cohasset Sailing Club, 19 Lighthouse Lane, Cohasset, MA 02025.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

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Pete Hammond, BOXOFFICE MAGAZINE

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HARBISON PREMIERE
APR 8 THUR 10:30AM
APR 8 THUR 8PM*
APR 9 FRI 1:30PM
APR 10 SAT 8PM
Carlos Kalmar, conductor
Mira Wang, violin
Jan Vogler, cello
HARBISON Double Concerto for violin and cello (world premiere; BSO commission)
MAHLER Symphony No. 7
*Sponsored by The Fairmont Copley Plaza Hotel

MARC-ANDRÉ HAMELIN
Symphony+ APR 13 TUE 8PM
Symphony+ APR 15 THUR 8PM
APR 16 FRI 1:30PM
APR 17 SAT 8PM
Julian Kuerti, conductor
Marc-André Hamelin, piano
LIGETI *Concert Românesc*
SHOSTAKOVICH Piano Concerto No. 1
TCHAIKOVSKY Symphony No. 2, *Little Russian*

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TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

APRIL 8-16, 2010



BEST BET

Alix White's Art Exhibit "At The Edge Of Wetlands" at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on April 9. "North River Marsh" an oil painting by Alix White of Cohasset, is one of 21 paintings in her exhibit entitled "At the Edge of Wetlands" on display through April 25 Meet the artist and celebrate the environment through her paintings at the Opening Reception on Friday, April 9 from 6 to 8 p.m., Vine Hall Gallery, South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. The event is free and open to the public. Works are for sale. The exhibit is on display through April 25; It is free to view the exhibit and hours at the Science Center are Monday through Saturday 9:30-4:30 PM.

Thursday, April 8

Cruising by Sailboat in the British Virgin Islands presentation, April 8, at 1:30 p.m. at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell Learn more about the 60 islands in the Caribbean that make-up the British Virgin Islands at the next Thursday Tea. Learn what it was like to live aboard a sailboat for a week with six people. Refreshments served following the presentation. Pre-registration and payment required. Cost is $10 for South Shore Natural Science Center members and $12 for non-members. For more information call 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org.

80 S & Now Dance Party at Player's Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, on April 8 at 9 p.m.-1 a.m. for singles and couples of all ages, Fun, Dance Contests, Requests, with DJ Skip & DJ Dawg every Thursday and Saturday No Cover. Information: crazydjskip@comcast.net.

April Book Club at The Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate, on April 8 at 6:30 p.m. Discussing: "The Billionaire's Vinegar" Benjamin Wallace. Group meets on the second Thursday of each month. Everyone welcome to attend. Free.

Cocktails & Conversations at South Shore Arts Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on April 8 at 6 p.m.-8 p.m. hosted by The Downtown Women's Club's South Shore Chapter. Mix and mingle with DWC members and guests in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere. Feel free to bring clients, colleagues and friends. Men are invited too. DWC+ members free; $10 fee for everyone else. RSVP and for more information visit the website or contact Darlene Calcagno, South Shore Director. Information: Darlene@cuisinebydarlene.com, www.downtownwomensclub.com, 781-878-9700.

Shade Gardening Lecture at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, on April 8 at 6:30 p.m.-7:45 p.m. The Yise Gardeners of Marshfield will present this lecture by Wes Wyman of Wyman's Nursery in Hanson. He will also present a slide show. Free and open to the public. Light refreshments and a raffle will take place. Information: 781-834-5535.

Spring Fashion Show, Norwell Women's Club at Indian Pond Country Club, 60 Country Club Way, Kingston, on April 8 at 6:30 p.m. $50 - $65. Annual spring fashion show with full runway featuring 10 stores and designers. Silent auction and balloon raffle, appetizers and desserts, live music and more. First 300 tickets get fabulous "schwag bag". Limited front row seating available by reservation. All proceeds go to local South Shore charities. Information: creel35@comcast.net, norwellwomensclub.org, 781-378-1607.

Bill Downes performs at The Tinker's Son. 707 Main St., Norwell, on April 8.

Spring Fling Shopping Event at The Neighborhood Club, 27 Glendale Road, Quincy, on April 8 at 7 p.m.-10 p.m. One night of shopping, cocktails, and fun All to benefit The Friends of Foster Care Fund.

Throwdown Blues Band:Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on April 8.

Hingham Native Wendy Schuka With Mark Raples Will Perform at Ocean Kai, 300 Lincoln St., Hingham, on April 8 at 9 p.m. live acoustic duet.

Friday, April 9

Alix White's Art Exhibit "At The Edge Of Wetlands" at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on April 9. "North River Marsh" an oil painting by Alix White of Cohasset, is one of 21 paintings in her exhibit entitled "At the Edge of Wetlands" on display through April 25 Meet the artist and celebrate the environment through her paintings at the Opening Reception on Friday, April 9 from 6 to 8 p.m., Vine Hall Gallery, South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. Free and open to the public. Works are for sale. The exhibit is on display through April 25.

New England Singles Dance at Halifax Country Club, 100 Country Club Drive, Halifax, on April 9 at 8 p.m.-Midnight $10. Hot buffet. DJ. For adults of all ages. Casual dress. DJs play a wide variety of music. Fast and slow. New and old. Country, Rock, Pop, Disco, etc. Doors open at 7:30pm. Information: www.singles-dances-newengland.com, 508-660-5003.

Poetry Readers and Songwriters Concert at North River Arts G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield, on April 9 at 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. featuring **Adam Sherman** and **Marty Connor** on electric clarinet. Advance Tickets $10 held at the door by request. Information: apoet2000@comcast.net.

Singles Executive Club Dance at Holiday Inn, 929 Hingham St., Rockland, on April 9 at 8 p.m.-Midnight Dancing with music by award-winning DJ Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, free door prizes, raffles and MATCH GAME prizes. Hundreds of singles and couples age 36-60 years old. Cost is $12 all night. Proper business dress required. Sports jacket, or tie, for men required; business or party finery for women. Information: www.se-4u.com, 781-446-0234.

Su Escuela Language Center Open House at Su Escuela Learning Center, 760 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset, on April 9 at 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Located in Duxbury and Cohasset, Su Escuela's native Spanish teachers and small classes offer an environment for your child to learn Spanish. The program is open to ages 2 - adults. Information: info@suescuela.com, www.suescuela.com.

The Vin Moscardelli Scholarship Fund Fundraiser at Quincy Sons of Italy Social Hall, 120 Quarry St., Quincy, on April 9 at 7 p.m.-11 p.m. The Vin Moscardelli Scholarship Fund Committee will hold its second fundraiser. The fund, named for the former principal of Central Junior High School, offers two scholarships of $2,500 each, one to a student from Quincy High School and one from North Quincy High School. Tickets are $15 or two for $25 and are available at Central Real Estate, 128 Mayor McGrath Hwy. or 339 Hancock St. Contact Patty Sullivan at 617-328-1312.

RENT at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, through April 18. Tickets for **RENT** priced at $34-32 are on sale at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Evil Gal Michelle Willson performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on April 9.

Howie Newman Combines Folk And Fun at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on April 9 at 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Most of Newman's material is humorous or satirical, and he has a real knack for getting the audience involved. Hear his take on cell phones, cosmic garbage collection and baseball, plus a whole lot more. The material is suitable for all ages.

Inchicore Performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on April 9.

James Montgomery Band performs at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on April 9. Buy tickets $12 in advance ($15 at the door)

That's the ticket

Music Circus box office opens Saturday

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

With Sunday's Red Sox home opener now a very pleasant memory, it is time for another annual rite of spring – box office opening at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset which is set for Saturday, April 10, at noon.

The venerable venue has an event-filled day planned including live music from Hull's Dave Foley Band, an appearance by State Sen. Robert L. Hedlund, R-Weymouth, a live broadcast by Marshfield's WATD 95.9, complimentary donuts and free bottled water courtesy of Rockland's Tedeschi Food Shops, and appearances by representatives from Boston's WKLB 102.5 and Boston Music Spotlight.

For the second straight year, the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will also have its own tent on the Music Circus grounds highlighting its member businesses including Darilynn's Home Presence, Ports and Company, South Shore Art Center, Ty-Ann Acupuncture, Santi Holistic Healing, Hassan Sign Company, Tedeschi's Food Shops, and the Lemon Lime Salon.



Comedian Jeff Dunham



RAIN – A Tribute to The Beatles

"The partnership between the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce and the South Shore Music Circus is a great thing, because it gives people exposure to everything that is available in Cohasset," explained Chamber Vice President and Bulfinch Group Financial Advisor Matthew Cunningham by telephone on Monday. "This will be our second year participating in box office opening day and we're very grateful to the Music Circus for once again providing us with our own tent. We hope that people from all over will decide to make a day of it, buying Music Circus tickets and then shopping and dining on the Gold Coast of Cohasset."

All shows billed as "An Evening With…" feature two sets by the headliner. There is no opening act.

An Evening With RAIN – A Tribute to The Beatles
Wednesday, June 23, 8 p.m.
$54.25/$37.25

Boz Scaggs
Thursday, July 1, 8 p.m.
$61.25/$44.25

An Evening With ABBA The Music Friday, July 9, 8 p.m.
$51.75/$34.75

Frankie Valli/the Four Seasons with Orchestra
Saturday, July 17, 8 p.m.
$73.25/$56.25

Johnny Mathis/his Orchestra
Thursday, July 22, 8 p.m.
$69.75/$52.75

Comedian Brian Regan
Friday, July 23, 8 p.m. $60/$43

Bowzer's Original Doo Wop Party
Saturday, July 31, 7 p.m.
$58/$44

Aretha Franklin/her Orchestra
Sunday, Aug.1, 7:30 p.m.
$85.75/$68.75

George Thorogood/the Destroyers
Thursday, Aug.5, 8 p.m.
$60.75/$43.75

Comedian Jeff Dunham
Friday, Aug. 6, 8 p.m.
$89/$72

An Evening With The Beach Boys
Sunday, Aug. 8, 7:30 p.m.
$60.75/$43.75

An Evening With Tony Bennett
Saturday, Aug.14, 7 p.m.
$85.75/$68.75

Comedian Lewis Black
Saturday, Aug. 21, 8 p.m.
$64.50/$47.50

Comedian Jim Gaffigan
Thursday, Aug. 26, 8 p.m.
$61.50/$44.50

Josh Turner
Friday, Aug. 27, 8 p.m.
$55.75/$38.75

WWE World Wrestling Entertainment
Saturday, Aug. 28, 8 p.m.
$50.75/$33.75

Children's Shows On Sale NOW

Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats
Saturday, July 3, 10:30 a.m.
$14.50 all seats

Cinderella
Thursday, July 22, 10:30 a.m.
$8.25 all seats

The Three Pigs
Thursday, July 29, 10:30 a.m.
$8.25 all seats

Snow White
Thursday, Aug. 5,10:30 a.m.
$8.25 all seats

Goldilocks and the Three Bears
Thursday, Aug. 12,10:30 a.m.
$8.25 all seats

Jack and the Beanstalk
Thursday, Aug. 19, 10:30 a.m.
$8.25 all seats

Starting April 10th, the Music Circus box office will be open daily from noon until 6 pm for in-person sales. The box office sells tickets for South Shore Music Circus and Cape Cod Melody Tent performances. For concert updates and new show announcements, visit the Music Circus web site at www.themusiccircus.org or call 781-383-9850.



Aretha Franklin

Saturday, April 10

80's & Now Dance Party at Players Sports Bar, 83 VFW Drive, Rockland, on April 10 at 9 p.m.-1 a.m. for singles and couples of all ages, FUN Dance Contests, Requests, with DJ Skip & DJ Dawg every Thursday and Saturday No Cover. Information: crazydjskip@comcast.net.

A Night In Casablanca at The Launch at Hingham Shipyard, 15 Shipyard Drive, Hingham, on April 10 at 7:30 p.m. to benefit Wellspring Multi-Service Center 25th Anniversary. Experience the fabulous forties, dance to the swinging sounds of The Suspects, NYC, try your luck at games of chance, explore a Moroccan bazaar, visit Rick's Café Américain where Sam will be at the piano, poised to play it again. Entertainment The Suspects, NYC – 5 piece band. Geoff Hicks on the piano at Rick's Café Américain – separate piano bar - Moroccan bazaar silent auction with Watch artist Dianne Panarelli Miller create an oil painting of the event. Food stations, Tarot card readerm, belly dancer. Attire: Casablanca Creative from fancy dress to fez. Tickets: $100. per person Buy tickets online. All proceeds will support the programs and services provided by Wellspring Multi-Service Center Information: monica@wellspringhull.org, www.wellspringhull.org, 781-925-3211.

Choral Art Society To Perform at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, on April 10 at 2 p.m. a free "Classical Concert Preview" Featured performers are members of the Choral Art Society, a South Shore community chorus for over 50 years. The group, led by conductor Danica Buckley, will sing excerpts from their upcoming concert "Earthly Delights: Songs of Land and Sea." Land creatures are represented by a series of songs entitled "Prayers from the Ark"; sea creatures by "Seal Lullaby" and shanties; and Earth praise includes "Sunrise at Yellowstone" and "Earth Teach Me Stillness." Free refreshments will be served at a post-performance social hour. Information: www.choralartsociety.org, 617-285-6339.

Circus Smirkus presents: raising The Big Top: at Thayer Academy Gallery, 745 Washington St., Braintree, on April 10 at 6 p.m. and Sunday, April 11, at 3 p.m. Advance tickets: $20 for adults (13 and up) and $15 for children (2 - 12). Under 2 are free! Purchase at www.smirkus.org Tickets at door: $25 for adults, $17 for children All proceeds benefit Circus Smirkus Vermont's internationally acclaimed traveling youth circus, brings its razzle-dazzling aerial, clowning, juggling and acrobatic acts to Thayer Academy for two all-star benefit shows. Trapeze, wire-walking, juggling, clowning and more! Information: benefit@smirkus.org, www.smirkus.org.

Outdoor Adventures Expo at Marshfield High School, 167 Forest St., Marshfield, on April 10 at 10 a.m.-4 p.m. $5. Sponsored by North South River Watershed Association, the eighth annual Outdoor Adventures Expo will take place in the gymnasium and feature vendors, experts in a variety of fields, lectures and slide shows, activities and raffles. Free for children younger than 16. Parking is free. Information: www.nsrwa.org, 781-659-8168.



BEST BET

Circus Smirkus presents: raising The Big Top: at Thayer Academy Gallery, 745 Washington St., Braintree, on April 10 at 6 p.m. and Sunday, April 11, at 3 p.m. Advance tickets: $20 for adults (13 and up) and $15 for children (2 - 12). Under 2 are free! Purchase at www.smirkus.org Tickets at door: $25 for adults, $17 for children All proceeds benefit Circus Smirkus Vermont's internationally acclaimed traveling youth circus, brings its razzle-dazzling aerial, clowning, juggling and acrobatic acts to Thayer Academy for two all-star benefit shows. Trapeze, wire-walking, juggling, clowning and more! Information: benefit@smirkus.org, www.smirkus.org.

Spring Gardening Workshop at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, on April 10 at 10 a.m.-noon Learn about what seeds to sow now in pots and in flats, for later transplanting. Learn about the importance of the soil mix, the greenhouse, creating a controlled environment for your crops and discuss the best strategies for germination and healthy, hardy and happy seedlings. Take home some seeds to try on your own and pots and materials for early spring care. Cost: $12 members, $15 non-members. Information: call Jon Belber.

Strong Men In Tough Times at New Hope Chapel, 89 Court St., Plymouth, on April 10 at 8:30 a.m. a dynamic event for men all of ages, will be presented as part of a worldwide tour to emphasize the need for men of integrity, virtue and moral courage. Strong Men In Tough Times is presented by Christian Men's Network and will be led by **Paul Cole**, son of Dr. Ed Cole. Emphasizing leadership, fathering and successful living, this event will inspire men into action – one of the keys of the day is the truth, "Maturity doesn't come with age, it comes with the acceptance of responsibility." Men from throughout the area are invited to participate at this event, which is being hosted by New Hope Chapel of Plymouth For more information, call Julio Leitao at 781-838-0506 or Mike Spellman at 508-759-6861.

The South Shore Dancers presents April Foolishness at Cushing Center, 673 Main St., Norwell, on April 10. to celebrate April fools day and the arrival of spring. Dance lesson at 7:30. Ballroom dancing will follow from 8-11 pm. Singles are always welcome. Music will be provided by DJ Jack Gilmore. Refreshments are complimentary. Tickets are $9 for members and $10 for non-members. For reservations call Tom Osterland at 781 659-4703 Information: www.South ShoreDancers.org.

The South Shore Genealogical Society And The Irish Ancestral Research Association Monthly Meeting at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, on April 10 at Noon-4 p.m. The featured speakers will be Thomas F. Howard whose topic is " Hidden in the Vaults: Lesser Known Gems Found in New England Town Halls", and Vincent J. Cannato, whose topic is "American Passage: The History of Ellis Island". Free and open to the public. edkarsch@comcast.net.

Trailside Museum Spring Open House at Blue Hills Trailside Museum, 1904 Canton Ave., Milton, on April 10 at 10 a.m.-4 p.m. All Ages Welcome. Free Admission All Day There will be live animal presentations throughout the day. The pond walk will be open and tours of the newly renovated exhibits will be held. There will be crafts and activity tables. Meet the teacher naturalists. At 2 p.m. a special presentation on Rare and Endangered Species in Massachusetts by Dr Tom French, Assistant Director of the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife's Natural Heritage and Endangered Species Program.

Chris Beard Band Performs at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on April 10. Buy tickets $12 in advance ($15 at the door)

Girls Guns and Glory performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on April 10.

Kathy Hayden performs at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on April 10 at 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Rocking George Leh at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on April 10.

Sunday, April 11

A Visit With Louisa May Alcott: A Solo Performance By Jan Turnquist at James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, on April 11 at 3 p.m. $10. For adults and children ages 10 and over.+. Did you know Alcott visited her uncle Rev. Samuel May in Norwell as a child? Learn about Alcott's unconventional upbringing and the family love that inspired her to write Little Women. All tickets available at the door and in advance by calling 659-7100.

Piano Recital By Mark Goodman at South Shore Conservatory of Music, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, on April 11 at 3 p.m. Chairman of the Piano Department at South Shore Conservatory, will present works include the French Overture by J.S. Bach, Fantasiestucke by Robert Schumann, and Spanish Dances by Enrique Granados. Cox Hall. Free admission.

Birthdays Celebration For Cancer Survivors And Caregivers at Marshfield Country Club, 515 Moraine St., Route 3A, Marshfield, on April 11 at 2 p.m.-3:30 p.m. to be held by Relay For Life In honor of additional birthdays they're having as a result of surviving cancer, the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life Planning Committee invites cancer survivors and caregivers from Duxbury, Hanover, Marshfield, Norwell, and Pembroke to a celebration RSVP to Jeanette Gunther at 617-726-5571 (days) or 781-837-6911 (evenings), or by e-mail at jgunther@partners.org.

CALENDAR, see next page

TOWN COMMONS

APRIL 8-16, 2010

Getting a sniff of success in 'Cats'

Local dancer returns to Boston with national tour

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



"Cats" will be at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston Street, Boston, April 13–18.

Kristen Quartarone has been dancing since she was just 2 years old, as a student at the Patti Eisenhauer Dance Center in Franklin and also taking tap lessons from her mother, dance teacher Kathy Quartarone, who now runs Dance Forever in Braintree. Her current role as the fun-loving feline Rumpleteazer in the national tour of "Cats," which comes to Boston's Colonial Theatre next week, calls for Quartarone to use some moves not found on the curriculum of most dance studios.

The 24 year old, a 2004 graduate of King Philip Regional High School in her hometown of Wrentham, who earned a bachelor of arts in musical theater from Rhode Island College in 2008 and has performed aboard Holland America Cruise Lines – discussed her first national tour recently by telephone from Los Angeles where the Tony Award-winning Andrew Lloyd Weber musical was playing the Pantages.

Town Commons: What's it like playing a cat?

Quartarone: It started out as a lot of work. I joined the company about six months ago and I had to go through a lot of felinity exercises to prepare for the role. I had to learn to crawl around on all fours, which was very strange and awkward at first, especially while having to sniff and paw the other performers. I got used to it pretty quickly, though, and now, even when I'm not onstage, I sometimes find myself sniffing like a cat when I smell something strange.



Kristen Quartarone

Town Commons: How would you describe your character?

Quartarone: Rumpleteazer and Mungojerrie are partners in crime. They steal things and they even sing about all the messes they make for the humans. I feel like Rumpleteazer is in it more for fun than anything else, because she has a kind of school-girl crush on Mungojerrie. She's a kitten, too, so she is very active.

Town Commons: Do you like being on the road?

Quartarone: I'm really enjoying being on tour, because I am getting to visit so many places I have never been before. We were in Venezuela, Colombia, Costa Rica, and Panama last fall. We sang in English and there were super-titles in Spanish. I'm seeing a lot of the U.S., too. I had been to Los Angeles before, but I'd never been to Central or South America, Canada or even the midwest before. And we're traveling between most cities by bus and train which can be interesting. Bus travel can actually sometimes be easier than flying, because there is no airport security involved.

Town Commons: What does your family think of "Cats"?

Quartarone: My mother has danced to "The Jellicle Ball" for years and really loves the show. There are definitely some crazy stage mothers in this business, but luckily my mom is not one of them. She is my biggest fan and always says nice things even when I mess up. Dance is a part of all our lives. My parents have always danced for fun and my sister Jenna is captain of the dance team at UMass Dartmouth. My little sister Keryn is five and she takes dance lessons at Patti Eisenhauer. My parents flew out to L.A. to see me in the show there and they'll be seeing it again in Boston with my sisters. In fact, as of now, I think I have friends or family coming to every show we're doing at the Colonial.

Town Commons: Before "Cats," you worked on a cruise ship. Was that different than performing on dry land?

Quartarone: Dancing in high heels on a moving ship is tough. You use so many muscles you never even knew you had, dancing on a moving vessel. I spent six months at sea with Holland America, on 9- to 15-day San Diego-to-Hawaii cruises. I loved all the singing and dancing, even when you could feel the ship moving. It was an awesome job and I would definitely do it again.

"Cats" will be at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston Street, Boston, April 13–18. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 1-800-982-2787 or go online at broadwayacrossamerica.com.

Continued from previous page

Christopher Klein Booksigning at Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury, on April 11 at 2 p.m. Christopher Klein will discuss and sign copies of his book, "Discovering the Boston Harbor Islands: A Guide to the City's Hidden Shores," in the Merry Room at the library. Free and the public is invited to attend and ask questions. Information: westwindsbookshop@comcast.net.

Artwork By Stephen Eames Gallery Reception at The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, on April 11 at 3 p.m.-5 p.m. The Front Street Art Gallery in Scituate is hosting a show with photographs and paintings by Stephen Eames. The exhibit runs through April 17.

Country Music Jamboree at Randolph AmVets Post 51, 9 AmVets Lane, Randolph, on April 11 at 2 p.m.-6 p.m. presented by The Massachusetts Country Music Awards Association Host Band: Rachel Landry and Western Partners and featuring special guests Manny Mass and The Goat Ropers, Pat Belanger, Rick Bounty, Nicki Nelson, and Hillbilly Del. Country Dancers welcome Cash bar - 50/50 raffle - Door Prizes - and purchase pizza anytime throughout the event. Members admission $5 Non members $7. Information: www.MCMAA.net.

Family Kite Day at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on April 11 at 1-2 p.m. Fly a kite! Bring a kite from home or build a kite out of recycled materials and then head to the field to fly them. Bring the family for an afternoon of high–flying fun. Pre-registration requested, cost: $10 members per parent/child pair and maximum of $20 per family. Each additional child $5. Non-members $13 per parent/child pair with a maximum $26 per family. For more information and to pre-register contact SSNSC.

Holocaust Survivor To Speak at Marshfield Methodist Church, 185 Plain St., Marshfield, on April 11 at 7 p.m. Congregation Shirat Hayam and Marshfield No Place for Hate will celebrate Yom Hashoah The Holocaust Rememberance. Janet Applefield will give living testimony to the atrocities. This is an Interfaith Service that is open to the entire community. It is a living history experience especially for children of middle school age and older. Youth groups from the various Congregations and schools in our area are also invited. Information: info@shirathayam.net, 781-582-2700.

Music Mirrors History: Atlantic Symphony Returns To Old Ship at Old Ship Meetinghouse Church, 107 Main St., Hingham, on April 11 at 4 p.m. Atlantic Symphony Chamber Players present a program of glorious music for violin, viola, flute, clarinet, oboe, harp, piano and string quartet. The works range from Bach, who was born in 1685, four years after Old Ship was built, through Beethoven and Ravel, to a piece composed and performed by harp soloist Michael Maganuco. Admission: $20 Adults, $15 Seniors, $10 youth; by calling or visiting website. Information: www.atlanticsymphony.org, 781-740-5694.

Monday, April 12

Free Oral Head And Neck Screening at South Shore Hospital, 55 Fogg Road, Weymouth, on April 12 at 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Ambulatory Care Center at South Shore Hospital, 4th floor Brooks Building Screening is free, but registration required Call 781-624-3756 to register for the screening. If you reach voice mail, leave a message and your call will be returned promptly.

Heartsaver CPR at Tufts Public Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth, on April 12 at 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Pre-registration required. Visit our www.HealthEdNewEngland.com or call 1-800-434-6000. Information: barbara@healthednewengland.com,

International Speaker And Author Susan Yates Presents Coping With Life's Transitions at Pilgrim Church, 404 Washington St., Duxbury, on April 12 at 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Yates has written or co-authored 13 books on marriage, raising children, and empty nest. Tickets are $8 and are on sale in Duxbury at Westwinds, Foodie's and Pilgrim Church. Questions? Contact Cathy Rogerson: cmrptl@aol.com or Sarah Beattie: Sarah.beattie28@gmail.com.

Free Texas Hold 'Em at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on April 12. with Northern Poker League

Irish Guy Trivia at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on April 12 at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 13

"Two Angry Moms" screening at Patriot Cinemas at Hingham Shipyard, 25 Shipyard Drive, Hingham, on April 13 at 10 a.m. $10. Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset invites you to the Patriot Cinemas at the Shipyard in Hingham for a screening of "Two Angry Moms" a documentary about two mothers in search of a model school lunch program for their children that offers fresh, local and healthy ingredients for lunch and snacks alike. General admission cost is $10 to benefit the Friends of Holly Hill Farm. Free childcare will be available with pre-registration.

Auditions for the play, "Moving." at Quincy Community United Methodist Church, 40 Beale St., Quincy, on April 13 at 7 p.m. The North Quincy Community Theatre will be holding auditions for the play, "Moving," by Bernard Slade. Cast of 11. Information: www.nqct.org.

La Leche League Meeting at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on April 13 at 7 p.m. Attention Pregnant and Nursing Mothers: La Leche League is meeting to discuss "Nutrition & Weaning" Meetings are free. Babies are always welcome. Information, call Christie 781-740-7808, Kathleen 781-749-2404, or Heather 781-544-9230.

There Is A Bridge at Hingham Senior Center, 224 Central St., Hingham, on April 13 at 6:30 p.m. Do you have a loved one with Alzheimer's disease or a related dementia? "There Is a Bridge" is a special presentation for you. Beacon Hospice will present a viewing and discussion. A light supper will be served. Free and open to all members of the community. Pre-registration required. Information: 781-741-1458.

Wicked Trivia & Late Night Dj Pat Lally at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on April 13.

"Hope" Alateen Group Meeting at Scituate High School, 606 Chief Justice Highway, Scituate, on April 13 at 2 p.m.-3 p.m. meets Tuesday afternoons at Scituate High School in Room 276. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12- 9, are welcome at attend meetings on Tuesdays when school is in session. For more information about Al-Anon or Alateen call 508-366-0556. To learn more visit: www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org.

Open Mike Night With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on April 13.



The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, on April 11 at 3 p.m.-5 p.m. The Front Street Art Gallery in Scituate is hosting a show with photographs and paintings by Stephen Eames. The exhibit runs through April 17.

BEST BET

Wednesday, April 14

Comedy Night With Bobby Divito at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on April 14.

Connect With Your Angel And Goddess Guides at BalancePoint Studios, 31 Schooset St., Pembroke, on April 14 at 10:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m. $20. Contact Dawne today to book your appointment. Space are limited. Information: dollydawne@comcast.net.

Thursday, April 15

80's & Now Dance Party at Player's Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, on April 15 at 9 p.m.-1 a.m. for singles and couples of all ages, Fun, Dance Contests, Requests, with DJ Skip & DJ Dawg every Thursday and Saturday No Cover. Information: crazydjskip@comcast.net.

After The Acceptance- An Affordable Way To Go To College at Braintree High School, 128 Town St., Braintree, on April 15 at 7 p.m. Space is limited. RSVP to choose a seminar. Information: info@mefa.org, www.mefa.org/ata, 800-499-6332.

Belfast Cowboys at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on April 15.

Shake Jake: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on April 15.

Independent Film "Mine" To Be Featured at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on April 15 at 6 p.m. Free admission and free refreshments.

Friday, April 16

New England Singles Dance Open House at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham, on April 16 at 8 p.m.-Midnight Free admission. Adults of all ages. Doors open at 7:30 pm. Information: www.singlesdances-newengland.com, 508-660-5003.

RENT at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, through April 18. Performances through April 18. Tickets for **RENT** priced at $34-32 are on sale at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Peter Mundt Performs at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on April 16 at 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Blind Ambition Performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on April 16.

Diane Blue And The Morblus Band Performs at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on April 16.

Fumble Tongue at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on April 16.

A Visit With Louisa May Alcott: A Solo Performance By Jan Turnquist at James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, on April 11 at 3 p.m. $10. For adults and children ages 10 and over.+. Did you know Alcott visited her uncle Rev. Samuel May in Norwell as a child? Learn about Alcott's unconventional upbringing and the family love that inspired her to write Little Women. All tickets available at the door and in advance by calling 659-7100.

Jan Turnquist

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April 08

Needham Education Foundation Spelling Bee

Come cheer on friends, neighbors, students and teachers at the 19th Annual Spelling Bee.

Free admission and refreshments

For more information
http://www.nefneedham.org/bee.php

April 09

Don't Miss
U.S. Air Force Band of Liberty

7 pm
Plymouth Memorial Hall

Event is Free and open to the public
Tickets are required and available at the Memorial Hall box office or by emailing:
tickets@MemorialHall.com

April 09 & 27

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April 10

Somerville Youth Peace Conference – "Rising from our Roots" theme will be held at Somerville High School with plenty of food, spoken word, speech, job & service fair, music, etc.

Tickets are $3 and include lunch
Questions, call 617-628-0710

Inner City Scholarship Fund Dinner:
A celebration to honor Peter S. Lynch from 7 pm – Midnight at the Boston Public Library.

This black tie event features a live band, dancing, celebrity chefs and student scholarship recipients.
For ticketing information visit:
www.csfboston.org

April 10

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April 10 & 11



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"RAISING THE BIG TOP— AN APRIL ALL-STAR SHOW"

Saturday, April 10
6 PM
&
Sunday, April 11
3 PM

Thayer Academy
754 Washington Street
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Tickets: $20-$25/adult; $15-$17/child
www.smirkus.org; benefit@smirkus.org

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April 25

10th Anniversary of NewtonSERVES Day of Community Service

Mark your calendar and plan to participate! This volunteer effort is to help build community through service. For more information or interest in volunteering visit: www.netwonma.gov/volunteer

Register today for the 28th Run of the Charles Canoe & Kayak Race
Race includes 24-Mile Relay, 19, 9, and 6-Mile Races!
Visit: www.CharlesRiver.org

April 26

Don't Miss "Shop for a Cause – Fashion and FUNdraising"

5:30 pm – 7:30 pm an After Hours Event at A Suitable Image in Framingham.

Please RSVP to the MetroWest Chamber Women's Initiative at:
www.metrowest.org

April 30

MetroWest Chamber Community Prayer Breakfast
will take place at the Sheraton Framingham Hotel. The breakfast will begin at 7:15 am and conclude at 9 am.

This year will honor students from 14 area high schools who have demonstrated support of the mission for the Prayer Breakfast. To find out what that is and for tickets, visit: www.metrowest.org

May 11

South Shore Elder Services is hosting The 5th Annual Conference

"Aging is Everyone's Future"

May 11, 2010
5pm to 8:30pm
at Lombardo's in Randolph

Our target audience is those in their 40's, 50's and 60's, caring for an aging loved one or planning for their retirement.

Information booths, panel presentation, raffle, dinner, networking

Space is limited. $15.00 is requested.

Registration is required contact
Dana Cannif: 781-848-3939 x351

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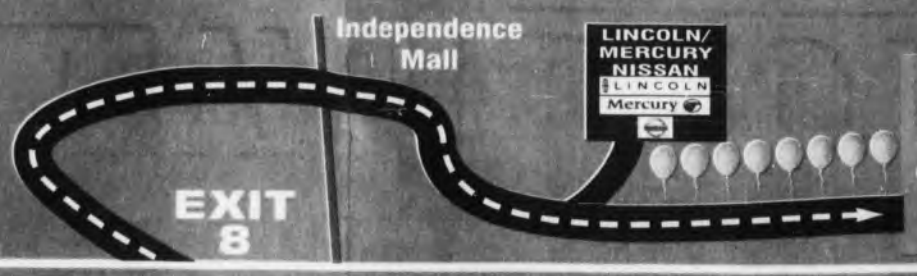
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'Addams Family' reunites on Broadway
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HOME & GARDEN



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Citizen of Year reception at Atlantica



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

▶ SEE PAGE 14

Photos tell story of road race



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

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TOWN ELECTION



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Cohasset's Linda Snowdale holds her campaign signs on Highland Avenue at Saturday's annual Town Election. Snowdale was the top vote-getter in the four-way School Committee race for two seats.

Snowdale, Astino make the grade

New faces rule in School Committee race

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

After a whirlwind campaign for School Committee — the only contested race on this year's ballot — two fresh faces will take the positions.

The four-way race for two seats ended with Linda Snowdale and Jeanne Astino topping political newcomer Paul Ognibene and incumbent Adrienne MacCarthy, who was seeking her third term.

FOR FULL RESULTS SEE PAGE 12

Snowdale was the top vote getter among the four candidates with 763 votes. A mere 37 votes spelled the difference from being on the board to not being on the board: Ognibene received 649 votes and Jeanne Astino 686 votes. MacCarthy lost her seat by a wide margin garnering 218 votes compared to the 600-plus votes each of the other candidates received.

The election brought out a decent crowd of about 24 percent, or 1295, of registered voters.

Both Snowdale and Astino are looking forward to taking their seats at the School Committee table. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 28.

"I have a lot to learn and it's going to be interesting being on the other side of the table," Snowdale said, explaining she has been a parent and a teacher, and now she will begin to understand the committee perspective.

Astino said the contented School Committee race – the first in four years – has woken the town up.

"It's gotten the public more involved and that's where they need to stay," Astino said. "(Residents) have been

SEE RACE, PAGE 12

Paul Kearney to challenge Hedlund

Cohasset resident to run as independent

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Cohasset resident Paul Kearney has announced his intention to seek election to represent the eight South Shore towns in the State Senate that make up the Plymouth-Norfolk District.

Kearney of 461 Chief Justice Cushing Highway announced this week he is running as an independent to the seat currently held by Weymouth Republican, State Senator Robert Hedlund. Hedlund is seeking re-election to his seat in November.

Kearney is the president and CEO of Atlantis Sports Club and Spa, which has four Massachusetts locations including Braintree and Holbrook. Kearney said he

SEE KEARNEY, PAGE 4

— UNDER CONSTRUCTION—

Indoor/outdoor turf fields

Facility to open off Crocker Lane

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

On Route 3A in Cohasset, an indoor/outdoor sports facility is currently under construction.

The private complex to be named the Cohasset Sports Complex will be located high on the hill behind Hingham Lumber and will boast two full-size turf fields, one inside and one outside allowing for year-round use.

The site was the former truck and vehicle storage garage for Graham Waste Services. It contained three large buildings, two of which will be torn down to make space for the outdoor turf field. The third and largest building is being converted to the indoor field complex.

"(Indoors) it's one big giant Astroturf field of un-bordered space," said Guy Reynolds of Hull, one of three partners in the project. The 22,500 square foot building will be "wall-to-wall turf," but have the ability, with curtains, to become four (or two) smaller spaces for smaller groups or practice.

> **"Everyone we've talked to says they would love to have a complex like this close by."**
> — Guy Reynolds, Cohasset Sports Complex

Outside a synthetic turf field is under construction that will be able to be lit (by lights on the building and portable light fixtures) during the warmer months.

The project has been somewhat under the radar because it was not required to go before the Planning Board or the Zoning Board of Appeals. Building Inspector Bob Egan issued a building permit for the complex because the sports complex is an allowable use in the technology business district.

Reynolds and his partners are all involved in the Galway Rovers soccer club, a "premier youth soccer program." The club got its start in the 1980s, but has grown tremendously since then, Reynolds said. Currently in the organization there are 19 teams, involving youth from age four to adults in their 20s, and over 350 participants in total.

"We've outgrown all the outdoor and indoor space available," Reynolds said. The desire for a central location for the soccer club, which draws primarily from Scituate, Cohasset and Hingham, was a main driver for the development. For about six years they have been looking for an appropriate site, ideally on Route 3A, Reynolds said.

The property is owned by Crocker Lane Realty and is being leased by the

SEE FIELDS, PAGE 4

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Citizen of the year reception

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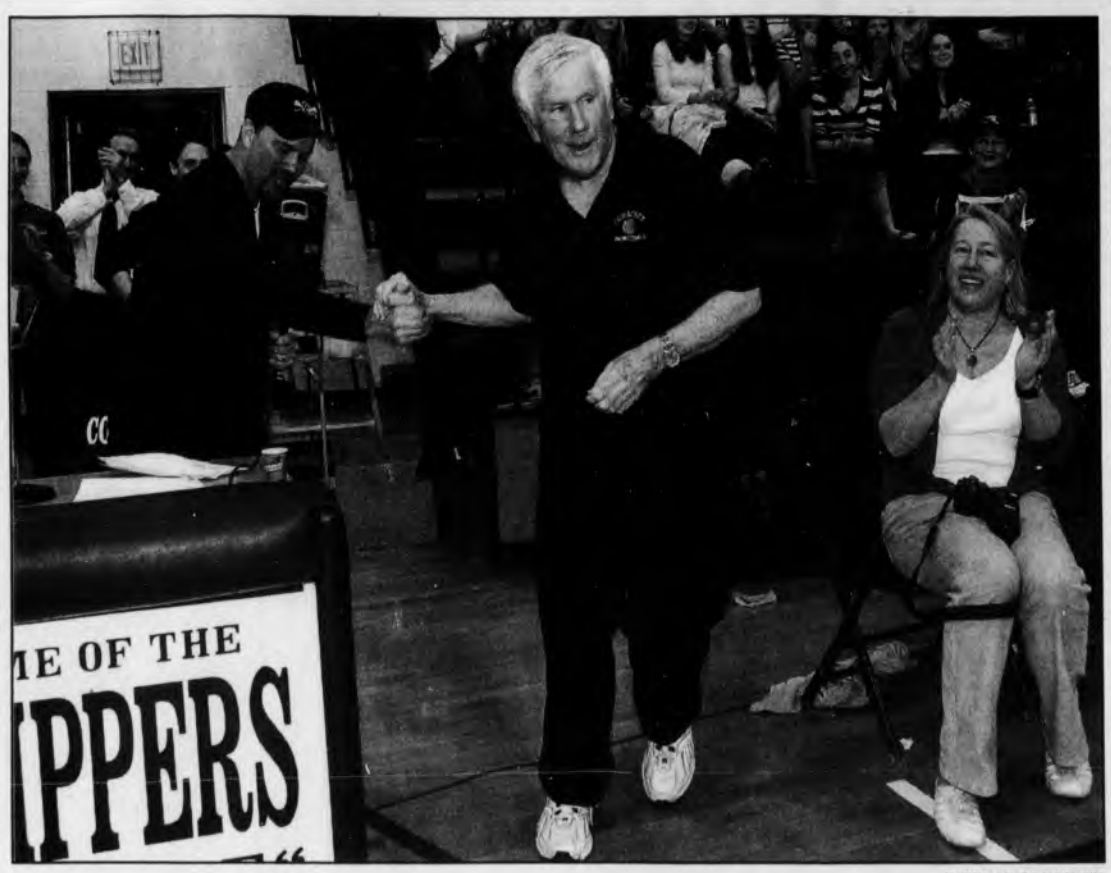
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PICTURE THIS/John LeVangie



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Girls Basketball Coach John LeVangie is introduced to the crowd by Athletic Director Ron Ford as the Boston Globe's Division 4 Coach of the Year during the halftime ceremony last month at CHS when the Dream Team (faculty) played the All-Stars (students).

Name: John LeVangie.

Occupation: CHS Girls' Varsity Basketball Coach.

Best day of your life: Day I was married.

Best vacation: Six-week tour of Great Britain.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite food: Pizza.

Best book: "A Man In Full." by Tom Wolfe.

Best movie: "Hoosiers."

Best TV show: "Seinfeld."

Best music, group, or artist: Beyonce.

Pet peeve: People that text while driving.

Most embarrassing moment: Knocking my front teeth out on the scorer's table when I was coaching.

Goal: To enjoy each day.

Person you'd most like to meet: Dean Smith.

Biggest worry: Abuse of technology.

Best part of Cohasset: The Community Spirit.

BRIEFLY

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

South Shore Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

April 2010	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 15	12:20	9.9	12:50	9.2	6:36	-0.2	6:47	0.6
Sunrise: 6:02 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:23 p.m.*			
Fri. 16	12:57	10.1	1:30	9.2	7:16	-0.3	7:27	0.7
Sunrise: 6:00 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:24 p.m.*			
Sat. 17	1:37	10.2	2:13	9.1	7:59	-0.3	8:10	0.8
Sunrise: 5:58 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:26 p.m.*			
Sun. 18	2:19	10.2	2:58	8.9	8:44	-0.3	8:56	0.9
Sunrise: 5:57a.m.					*Sunset: 7:27 p.m.*			
Mon. 19	3:06	10.1	3:48	8.8	9:33	-0.1	9:46	1.0
Sunrise: 5:55 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:28 p.m.*			
Tues. 20	3:58	10.0	4:43	8.7	10:27	0.0	10:42	1.1
Sunrise: 5:54 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:29p.m.*			
Wed. 21	4:56	9.8	5:42	8.8	11:24	0.2	11:43	1.1
Sunrise: 5:52 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:30 p.m.*			
Thurs. 22	5:58	9.7	6:43	9.0	12:24p.m.	0.2	—	—
Sunrise: 5:51 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:31 p.m.*			

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

Movie Night tonight!

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee is continuing its presentation of current local, national and international issues of importance on "movie night" Friday April 16 at 7 p.m. in the Meetingroom of the Paul Pratt Library.

The movie presentation is the new Michael Moore film, "Capitalism: A Love Story." The film explores capitalism's roots, the condition of the U.S. economy and the 2008's global financial meltdown and subsequent bank bailout. Moore embarks on a shocking, fact-finding mission combining stories about those who suffered most from corporate America's greed and the people most responsible for the evolution of the financial crises. Refreshments will be served.

May Veterans' Agent visiting hours

The Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services will be at Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows: Saturday, May 1. 10 a.m. to noon; Monday, May 3. 6 to 7:45 p.m.; and Wednesday, May 5, 10 a.m. to noon.

People are invited to drop in or call ahead of time. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents (veterans/spouses), as well as for general advice. If the aforementioned schedule does not meet one's needs, the veterans' agent will meet people at a convenient location and time, for example, the library, his home, a person's home. The Veterans' Agent is Joe McElroy and he may be contacted at 781-383-0505 or by email @ cohjoe@aol.com.

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Police Beat

Speed board cropping up around town

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

The police radar trailer shows a car is traveling on Route 3A by Shaw's Plaza at 45 m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. zone. Police purchased the device about four years ago with grant money.

Along with spring flowers, the Cohasset police speed board is poking its head up around town.

The device, which was purchased four years ago with grant money, records the speed a motorist is traveling and also displays the speed limit for the particular stretch of roadway.

Back in 2006, the $8,500 radar trailer was purchased through grant money from two sources, the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau, which rewarded the town for participating in various traffic safety initiatives such as the "Click it or Ticket" campaigns, and through a Community Policing grant from the Executive Office of Public Safety.

The display on the trailer tells drivers how fast they are going, but if they are speeding a blue light also flashes.

"The radar board is a great tool to remind drivers of just how fast they are traveling," Chief Mark DeLuca said. "Life is so fast paced that I truly believe people don't realize just how fast they're going and the board prompts people to drive more responsibly."

If residents or businesses want the speed board posted in their location, they should contact Dispatch Supervisor Thomas Wigmore at the police department by calling 781-383-1055 ext. 1003.

"The radar board is a great tool to remind drivers of just how fast they are traveling."
— Chief Mark DeLuca

Scooters

Police remind those with scooters that state law requires helmets. Police stopped a scooter on Forest Avenue near North Main Street at about 7:05 p.m. on Monday (April 5). The operator, a 30-year-old Quincy man, did not have a helmet. He got permission to park his scooter at a house on Forest Avenue; police took him to the train station where he took the train back to Quincy to get his helmet and then returned to Cohasset. He was issued a $25 fine for not wearing a helmet

On Beechwood Street at 2:45 p.m. on Saturday (April 10), police fined an 18-year-old Scituate teen $25 for operating without a helmet. The teen, who lives on Arrowwood Drive, walked his scooter home, police said.

A scooter differs from a motorcycle in that its engine is smaller.

Missing signs

Police are investigating the apparent theft of contractor signs from the Beach Street and Mohawk Way area last week. The owner of the sewer contracting company, a 28-year-old Marshfield man, reported on Monday (April 5) that three of his company signs valued at $525 were missing. The signs are black with metal frames and gold-leaf lettering.

Summonsed

• A 24-year-old Lynn man, who was driving a 2000 Honda Civic when police stopped him for weaving along Route 3A, is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation and marked lanes violation. Police said he provided the vehicle's registration but could only produce an ID from Guatemala. Police could not determine how long he has been living in the U.S. His car was towed and impounded. The traffic stop was made at 5:40 p.m. on Monday (April 5) on Route 3A near Pond Street, after an officer saw the Honda cross over the double yellow line.

• A 27-year-old Brookline man is being summonsed to court for driving on an expired, non-renewable license on Saturday (April 10). Police said the 2006 Dodge Charger was parked in the fire lane outside Curtis Liquors. Police were issuing a ticket but while the officer was checking the registration on the cruiser's mobile data terminal, the operator returned to the car and started to drive off. Police stopped the car in the parking lot at Tedeschi Plaza and ran a registry check that showed the man's license was non-renewable for either unpaid excise taxes or parking tickets. The car did not have to be towed because the passenger could take control of the vehicle, police said. The incident took place at about 10:50 a.m.

Annoying calls

A Cohasset man reported to police last week that he was concerned about a voicemail that his daughter received. Police advised him to contact the phone company that can trap the call and to return to police if the calls continue.

Mosquito magnet

Police said a woman went to the former Joseph's Hardware off Route 3A last Tuesday (April 6) to retrieve a mosquito magnet that she had left there for repairs. The sheriff's department has seized the property and inventory at the business. She is among other customers who are angry and irritated that they cannot retrieve their mosquito magnets and grilles left there for repair before the business closed.

License plate

A license plate found behind Papa Gino's at Cohasset Plaza last Friday (April 9) was returned to its owner, a 21-year-old Marshfield woman who works at the restaurant, police said. The plate, belonging to a 1995 Pontiac Bonneville, had apparently fallen off the car.

Dispute

Police are trying to mediate a dispute over a $250 saw between a business and a contractor so it does not end up in court. Police said the business is not happy with the work provided by the contractor and took his saw.

ATM card

Police filled out a police report on behalf of a 43-year-old Cohasset man last week, who lost his ATM card at an ATM machine in New York City. The card was then used to obtain more than $2,000 in cash. The man was not able to get help from the NYC police and needed a police report to document the incident so he could get restitution from his bank.

Eccentric

Police checked out an older man who was in the Stop & Shop parking lot about 7:30 p.m. on Sunday (April 11) bothering people after a concerned caller reported that the looked as though he was intoxicated. Police said the 79-year-old Westwood man was not intoxicated but was a little eccentric and was sent on his way.

All four towns sign regional dispatch agreement

Norwell selectmen OK pact

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

As of last week all four towns – Cohasset, Hingham, Hull and Norwell – have now signed on to participate in the regional dispatch center.

The town of Norwell was the final town to sign the inter-municipal agreement in spite concerns expressed from their dispatchers and police department.

Norwell's concerns about overnight manning of the police station, potential loss of jobs, and diminishing of the personal touch and local knowledge the town dispatchers bring to the job were nearly identical to the ones brought up by the police union and dispatchers in Cohasset before the selectmen signed on to regional dispatch in December.

The signing of the inter-municipal agreement by all four towns is the culmination of over two years of meetings between the towns' fire and police chiefs as well as the town managers/administrators.

Police Chief Mark DeLuca, who came on board after the town signed on to the inter-municipal agreement, said the four towns have continued to meet on a regular basis to iron out the details of how it is all going to work.

"We're in the process of writing the rules and regulations, the policies and procedures so we know how it is going to operate," DeLuca said. A building committee has been formed to look at the layout of the dispatch center.

"We're in the process of writing the rules and regulations, the policies and procedures so we know how it is going to operate."
— Chief Mark DeLuca

One of the big questions with regional dispatch is if and how the Cohasset Police Station will be manned during the overnight shift. Right now, the dispatcher is typically the only person in the station during the overnight hours.

"We're still in the process of figuring out what we're going to do," DeLuca said.

The public safety leaders and town manager have said the regional dispatch center would save the towns money, find efficiency, and provide a better service to the citizens of the four towns.

State grants, which total more than $3 million, will pay for the capital costs to design and build the center. Because the state favors a regional approach more annual grants, nearly quadruple what the towns receive now, are expected as well. The cost for Cohasset are expected to be between 25 to 35 percent less than what the town is paying now for dispatch services, Town Manager Bill Griffin has said.

With the opening of the regional dispatch center, which is expected to be sometime in late 2010, fire and police dispatch will no longer come from the Cohasset Police Station. All 9-1-1 and emergency calls from all four towns will be fielded at through the regional emergency communications center (RECC).

Griffin said in an e-mail this week that a technology consultant had been hired to provide the towns with a recommendation as to the staffing needs on each shift.

In a previous meeting in late November staffing was discussed as being five dispatchers in the day and evening shifts and three dispatchers on the overnight shift.

An architect is completing the final design plans for the RECC and the aim is to have the project out to bid in about a month. The technology consultant is also working on the technology and software specifications for everything needed to operate the center.

Griffin said the four towns have developed a blended seniority list for all the dispatchers and lead dispatchers.

"It is our intent to go down that list as far as we can in selecting the dispatchers. How far we go down the list will depend on the final number of dispatchers to be hired and if any current employees do not wish to work at the new center," Griffin said.

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Cohasset resident to run as independent

FROM KEARNEY, PAGE 1

would bring a small business owner's perspective to the state senate and in particular the state budget.

"I know what you've got to do run a business and if I ran my business the same way as the state, I'd be out of business," Kearney said in a phone interview. "There are crazy things going on that could be solved with common sense."

The State Senate seat represents eight South Shore towns: Cohasset, Hingham, Weymouth, Norwell, Scituate, Duxbury, Hull, and Marshfield. Kearney has lived in Cohasset for the last 10 years.

With the background as a personal trainer, Kearney said he is results-oriented and is frustrated with the lack of results on the Beacon Hill.

Part of his platform is to make state government more approachable. He wants to ensure his constituents have a direct line to him to share their concerns and ideas.

"It is going to be to the point where my cell phone number is on my business card," Kearney said.

Kearney said part of his focus is to be "a voice for people who don't have a voice," naming kids with autism and their families, seniors and students.



COURTESY PHOTO

Paul Kearney plans to run as an independent for the eight-town Plymouth-Norfolk state senate seat.

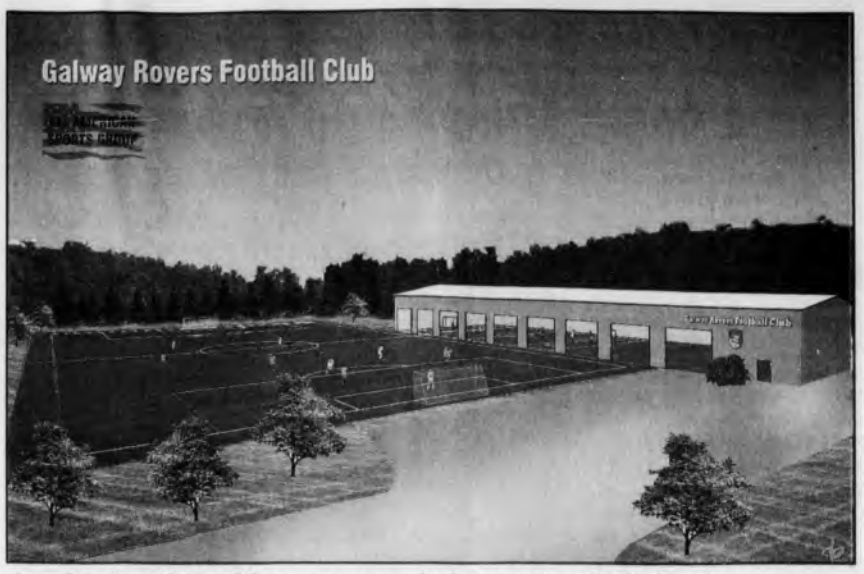
He also feels strongly about not running with a party association explaining there are currently 34 Democratic state senators and four Republican, "right now you're either part of a party or you don't have a voice."

Kearney said he is looking forward to meeting the 200,000 people who live in the South Shore district over the next few months.

"I'm going to be hitting every town, school district, police and fire department. I want to see what they need and see what I can do to help. I have two ears and one mouth," Kearney said.

Kearney planned to bring his nomination papers to Cohasset Town Hall today (Friday, April 16) for certification. A campaign kick-off event is planned for Thursday, May 6 from 6 to 9p.m. at Atlantica Restaurant.

Kearney names his biggest asset as his family, his wife, Tracy, and three children, twin four-year-old girls and a two-year-old boy. His wife, Tracy, is his campaign coordinator.



An architect's rendering of the new sports complex being constructed in Cohasset.

Indoor/outdoor turf fields off Crocker Lane

FROM FIELDS, PAGE 1

sports complex developers, all of who are involved in the Galway Rovers organization. One of the partners, Rob Schwandt, of Cohasset, helped to bring all the pieces together. He heads up Crocker Lane Realty.

Reynolds said the organization has been reaching out to local youth sports directors and leaders in Scituate, Norwell, Hull, Hingham and Cohasset.

"Everyone we've talked to says they would love to have a complex like this close by," Reynolds said as the crunch for field playing time is squeezed more and more on the South Shore.

Reynolds said the complex would primarily draw soccer and lacrosse organizations, as well as field hockey and baseball. Other local sports groups, like flag football leagues and cheerleaders have expressed interest in renting the complex, he said.

The indoor and outdoor field space will be rentable by teams, youth sports, club sports and birthday parties, Reynolds said.

The target date for the opening of the outdoor turf field is May 15. The entire complex will have a grand opening in July, Reynolds said.

Under the Cohasset zoning bylaws, a commercial or membership sports and recreational facility is an allowed use in the technology business district. And because no new building is being constructed the developers were not required to go before the Planning Board for a site plan review or the Zoning Board for a special permit or variance, Building Inspector Egan said.

"It's an allowed use and I don't think it will change the intensity (of use for the site)," Egan said in a phone interview. The Graham Waste business had certain intensity to it with trucks pulling in and out during the course of a business day, Egan said. Graham Waste has re-located their truck storage to another location.

Planning Board chair Al Moore confirmed the project had not been before the board for a site plan review and, unless something was new was built or expanded, it wasn't required to.

"The use is allowed by zoning," Moore said. "(The town) had to take into consideration all the possibilities when it makes it allowable."

Many changes have and will be taking place in that one-mile stretch of Route 3A. The Old Colony Square shopping plaza and apartment complex is nearing completion, the 27-home community on the Cook Estate, located just off Route 3A on Sohier Street, is under development and the Avalon Bay 200-apartment complex could begin construction in the next year.

BRIEFLY

Karen Quigley is new chairman

Karen Quigley, who is entering the third year of her three-year term as a selectman, was named chairman of the board for the next year. Selectman Ted Carr nominated Quigley for the post, Selectman Paul Carlson seconded the motion and the vote was unanimous.

After the vote was taken Carlson and Quigley swapped places.

"I like my little corner, but I think I'll take the middle seat," Quigley said with a smile, who has sat on the left side of the Selectmen's table for the last two years.

Once in the center seat, Quigley set the stage for the next year with a few comments.

"As chair I'm looking forward to setting an agenda that reflects all members of the board...I want to have an open chairmanship and I believe we are all equal selectmen," Quigley said. She asked all the members to think about some items they would like to discuss and work on in the coming year. She intends to have a 30 to 60 minute discussion period toward the end of every meeting to discuss these topics.

"At times we may disagree, but I know we all base our decisions on what we think is best for the town as a whole," Quigley said.

Selectman Carr was appointed as vice chair of the board.

New restaurant on 3A

New life will be brought to the restaurant space on Route 3A that has been several reincarnations over the past few years. Constantine's will open in the former Blackstone Tavern space later this spring.

Owner and manager Ralph Constantine came before the Board of Selectmen on Monday seeking a transfer of liquor license. The transfer was approved unanimously.

Constantine is a seasoned restaurateur. He currently owns and operates Jamie's Grill and Pub in both Braintree and Whitman, as well as Jamie's Pub/Gannett Grill in North Scituate.

"It's going to be family friendly, affordable fare," Constantine told the board. "It will be fun to get out of pub food or do something different."

The menu will be about 60 percent Italian and 40 percent Greek, with an overall Mediterranean influence. Appetizers and sandwiches will run about $7 to $10. Chicken entrées will be about $14 and entrees like lamb chops will be about $20.

Constantine said he is not concerned with the string of ill-fated restaurants openings in the past five years. After long-time restaurant KoKo Island closed, Acapulco's Mexican restaurant opened and survived about two years. Pacini's, an Italian eatery opened shortly after, but closed within a year. Blackstone Tavern opened last spring, but closed recently.

Constantine said he is making a five-year commitment to the restaurant and is doing it at the right price.

"We're going to give it (at least) five years of hard work," Constantine said.

Constantine said his aim is to be open the week before Memorial Day.

Organic farming and gardening course

The South Shore Community Center is offering Organic Farming and Gardening at Holly Hill Farm with John Belber. This is an opportunity for adults and families who wish to learn about working in a garden, while at the same time — help others in their community. This program will feature hands-on opportunities for participants to grow seeds, start seedlings, discuss soil and compost, prepare growing beds, transplant and discuss garden plans. Each participant will be able to take plants and plans home or be part of a community garden where some of the produce will go to a local food pantry. The session will end with a "salad party" in May.

This six-week course will take place at Holly Hill Farm beginning on Sunday, April 25 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. The cost is $150 per person with children ages 4 to 12 free when accompanying an adult participant. There is also a $20 materials fee payable to Holly Hill at the first class, which will cover seeds, pots and soil for the complete session. Call 781-383-0088 to register or stop by the Center at 3 North Main St.. Class size is limited.

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A public, private issue

Resident raises concerns over roads

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

It's an issue that no one thinks about until it becomes a problem.

For Windy Hill Road resident Joe McElroy, the issue of public versus private ways is something that needs to be addressed in some fashion by the town.

"This has been under the radar for too long," McElroy said.

Roads that many in town might think are public ways, like Fairoaks Lane and Old Pasture Road, are in fact classified as private ways according to town records.

McElroy talked to the Selectmen about this same issue back in 1991. A private ways committee was subsequently formed to deal with the issues surrounding public/private ways. The committee (apparently) disbanded in 1999, and no private ways have been accepted as public ways since that time.

One of the important differences is public ways are eligible for state maintenance funds, private ways are not. That means if significant improvements need to be made to the roads, it could fall on the residents to pay for improvements through betterment assessments.

"This has been under the radar for too long."
— Joe McElroy, Windy Hill Road

McElroy was not looking for an immediate answer, but wanted to bring the issue to the attention of the board to see if it could be looked into.

"I think we should look at the larger public ways, canvass the neighborhoods to see if the residents even want the road to become public ways," Selectman Paul Carlson said.

Planning Board member Clark Brewer said his board has had numerous discussions on this issue in the past few years.

"In general there are private ways that should be public ways. But, there is not a fire under everyone's feet on this issue," Brewer said.

One of the issues discussed was whether new roads built as part of new developments should be accepted as public ways as a matter of course.

Brewer said the sub-division regulations were in the process of being re-drafted and could include new stipulations on roadways.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said, in his experience, there tends to be issues when adoption of public/private ways is done on a regular basis. The establishment of a public way includes the taking of some land because the town needs footage on either side of the established road, as well as drainage easements.

The Selectmen requested the input of DPW superintendent Carl Sestito on the issue.

"It would be good to pick up the ball on this more frequently than ever 20 years," McElroy said.

The Selectmen agreed.

"It's certainly not a simple issue," Selectmen Chairman Karen Quigley said.

Letters for Treat's Pond

Selectmen seek information on Army Corps peer review

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Army Corp of Engineers will be getting another letter from the town of Cohasset in the near future.

Two weeks ago the Board of Selectmen did not vote on asking the Army Corps of Engineers for more time to consider their Treat's Pond saltmarsh restoration project proposal, but this week they did.

On Monday night, the Selectmen voted to write to the Army Corps seeking information about a peer review program where an complete study of the Treat's Pond project could be done by a third party. Because of the desire for information on this program, the Selectmen are asking for an extension on a previously deadline of April 15 given by the Army Corps.

"(The peer review) looks at the entire facts. It would give the whole project a fresh look," said Selectman Ted Carr, who brought the project to the board's attention at last week's meeting.

The Army Corps' project comes with federally earmarked funds totaling about $1.1 million which will have to be matched with non-federal source funding (town or state funding) if the project was to move forward.

At this point, all the Selectmen were in favor of a second eye for the project if it doesn't cost the town anything.

For the restoration of the pond, the Army Corps looked at several possibilities, ultimately determining the most cost-effective and efficient solution was establishing a connection between the degraded pond (located on the ocean side of Atlantic Avenue, near White Head Road) and the inner harbor.

The addition of freshwater/stormwater into the harbor has been the most controversial debate of the project. An impact study on the harbor was sought by two of the selectmen recently, but two of the selectmen were against it — leaving the board deadlocked. Now, post-election, the position of the board could change on this issue if they were to re-vote it.

At this point, all the Selectmen were in favor of a second eye for the project if it doesn't cost the town anything. Carr said his understanding of the program was the cost could come out of federal earmark for the project.

However, a greater question remains if the Army Corps of Engineer's project is really the right project to solve the overarching stormwater and flooding issues plaguing the area. It has been a question brought up time and time again during the course of the project's over three-year history.

Under the current classification of the federal earmark, the Army Corps primary goal is to create a healthy saltmarsh environment in Treat's Pond. Army Corps representatives have said in the past that the project is designed as an aquatic wetland restoration, but may have some effect on the area's flooding.

To that end, the Selectmen are also requesting an Army Corps representative to come talk about available programs and grants for stormwater remediation and flood control.

"We're going in circles because we want a flood control project but we have an aquatic ecosystem project," said Mindy Evans of Sohier Street.

Selectmen Chairman Karen Quigley said it might be beneficial for the board to start from ground zero again on this project and flooding issues facing Treat's Pond.

Mark your calendar: Wind bylaw meetings

The Alternative Energy Committee has been asked to get public input on possible changes to the Wind Zoning By-Law. There will be a formal presentation by Martha Knipe, a Senior Staff member of the Wind Energy Resource Center, headquartered at the University of Mass in Amherst. The center is recognized both nationally and internationally for its research and expertise on wind. A similar presentation was given in the town of Scituate that was successful in generating wide audience participation on both the Basics and Beyond the Basics of wind energy.

Please join the AEC for both events at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, first on Tuesday, April 27th at 7 p.m. and then also on Wednesday, May 19, also at the Paul Pratt Library.

CYBSA annual opening day parade and ceremony

The CYBSA will hold its annual Parade and Opening Day Ceremony on Saturday, May 1. All teams will gather in the vicinity of the Town Common Pond at approximately 8 a.m. and start the parade at 8:15 a.m. The players and their coaches will proceed down North Main Street to Barnes Field where opening ceremonies will be held.

This is a time-honored tradition and special event that brings out fans young and old. Join the festivities and help kick-off another baseball and softball season.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Senior Happenings

'Get up and Move!'

The following events will take place at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 N. Main St. For more information, call 781-383-9112.

Cohasset Café – held at Lightkeeper's every Monday through June 28, except holidays, April 26, from 9 to 11 a.m. Call for transportation.

Get up and Move – presented by Lori Mahoney, R.N. and Laurie Galvin P.T. of the Norwell V.N.A. April 28 from 11 a.m. to noon.

Chair Yoga – Kathy Dunn, an exercise instructor, offers Chair Yoga every Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. Fee: $3 per session. Call 781-383-9112 to sign-up for the exercise sessions.

Free Hearing Test – Drs. Elena Schepis and Abigail Keller, South Shore Hearing Center in Weymouth, will conduct free hearing test at Cohasset Elder Affairs. In addition, they will supply information, clean your hearing aids and answer any questions. Be sure to have your ears checked prior to the test for impacted ears with wax. Call 781-383-9112 for an appointment.


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Davenport Crocker III makes his debut

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



HAPPY VACATION

Hello Cohasset. Many of us are getting ready for April Vacation and I want to wish everyone a safe, happy and memory filled time with your families know matter where or what you are doing for the week. It is nice to have some springtime weather and now, I hope that the warmer weather keeps trickling in. A reader of Around Town sent a reminder to me to let everyone know that more and more people are out and about walking, running and playing so that everyone needs to slow down a bit while driving to keep all safe and sound.

OH BOY!

Cohasset residents, **Kendra and Davenport Crocker** along with their daughters **Addison** and **Molly** are ecstatic to announce the birth of their newest member, **Davenport Brown Crocker III.**

Davenport III was born on Tuesday March 9th at 8:36 am at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Little Davenport weighed 8.2 pounds and was 19-1/2 inches long. He has light brown hair and deep blue eyes.

Everyone is doing terrific including Grandmother, **Jane Crocker**, who also resides in Cohasset. Davenport III and his sisters are 7th generation Crockers living in Cohasset. Welcome to the world!

ON STAGE

This sounds like a wonderful show for all to see and enjoy one of Cohasset's own young ladies. **Thomson Jaffe** of Cohasset stars in Boston College High School's "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Thomson plays Sally Brown. The show runs from April 30th through May 9th and will be performed in the BC High Gregory E. Bulger PerformingArts Center . Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for students. Email hernandez@bchigh.eduto reserve your tickets today.

SEND-OFF

Come on to the Town Hall and say your good-byes and good lucks a wonderful lady as she begins a new position. **Debbie Krupczak**, Assistant Assessor for the Town of Cohasset, has accepted a position as Assessor with the Town of Rockland. Debbie has been employed by the Cohasset Assessors for over 17 years and will be greatly missed. Debbie's last day at Cohasset Town Hall is Friday, April 23rd. Please join the Assessors Office in bidding her a fond farewell on Wednesday, April 21from 9:30 a.m. – 12 p.m. in Conference Room 2B at the Town Hall. Coffee and pastry will be served.



COURTESY PHOTO

Davenport Brown Crocker III was born on Tuesday March 9th at 8:36 am at Massachusetts General Hospital.

RELAY FOR LIFE

The American Cancer Society is gearing up for the 26th Relay For Life here in Cohasset being held on Friday, June 11th and Saturday, June 12th beginning at 3 pm. As we all know, the dreaded "C" disease affects children, adults and families way too often and cures and treatments are being worked on day and night. Awareness, the ability to raise funds to help support the American Cancer Society in their efforts and support for the families who are affected by this disease is what is needed. As a member of the Cohasset Committee for the last several years, I am asking you to consider being part of a team, starting your own team and for businesses, think about becoming a sponsor. The Relay this year is a family theme with entertainment, a Children's tent, the very popular "Taste of the Relay", the Survivors Tent and lap and the Luminaria Lap. Also, we will have a Children's Lap to allow our youngest participants to show their support as we work to help battle this disease.

On Sunday, April 25th from 3-4 pm at the Our World Children's Museum in Cohasset will be an Ice Cream Social for teams, captains and families to come together and we would love to have you come and join us on this day. For more information, please contact **Harry St. Onge** at st.onge@comcast.net or by calling Harry at 781-254-3400. Hope to see you there!

BENTLEY

Robert Meikleham of Cohasset, a junior majoring in finance, was named to the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement for the 2009 fall semester.

To be named to the dean's list, a full-time student must have a grade point average of 3.3 or higher with no course grade below 2.0 during the term.

MR. SKIPPER

DVD's of the 2010 Mr. Skipper Pageant from Friday March 12 are available to purchase for $20 each. To order a copy please call **Shaun Galvin** at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to shaun_galvin@yahoo.com The request can also be mailed with a check for $20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

ART CLASSES

South Shore Art Center is accepting registrations for its Spring Term of classes. The Art Center has over 50 course offerings for students of all ages and abilities, including day and evening classes and weekend workshops. Student work will be featured as a special photography display at this year's 55th annual Arts Festival, June 18-20.

Summer Visiting Artist Workshops and the popular Summer Art Afternoons for grades 1-4 have also been announced and registration is ongoing. Classes begin April 27th. For a full description of classes and to register, visit www.ssac.org or call 781-383-2787 to request a course brochure.

That is the news for this week. Send in your news, celebration wishes and photos and other items that you may have no later than Tuesday by 5 pm.

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MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025



COURTESY PHOTO/ELLEN MAHEF

Brad Goodwin, Race Director, and Race Committee member, Linda Fechter, congratulate Hannah Hastings of Somerville who came in first among the women. Each first place winner received a bouquet from Clifford Florist of Quincy. For more photos of the road race, see sports.

Runners, charities love Cohasset race

Rotary already planning for next year

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

It took a village to make the 34th annual Cohasset Rotary Road Race by the Sea a success. Last Sunday, April 11th, 1770 runners participated in the 10K race, and nearly 300 participated in the Fran Coffey Memorial Walk. The proceeds from both events benefit charities supported by Cohasset Rotary and Rotary International. Cohasset resident John Flanagan was the first Cohasset male winner and Corinna Noering was the first Cohasset female. More than 200 residents ran the race, and it seemed as though even more than that either volunteered or cheered for the runners as they went by.

The real story of the race this year was the sellout field and the more than 1200 people who have never run the race before. Runners came from all over the state in addition to: Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Connecticut, New Jersey, Colorado, Maine, Pennsylvania, California, Ohio, West Virginia, Arizona, Delaware, Quebec, Vermont and Virginia. One girl flew in from Buffalo, New York to run. She grew up in Hingham and couldn't think of a more beautiful place to run her first 10K. Then there were two students from Boston who selected Cohasset because of the race's name. Road Race "by the Sea" is the reason a lot of people came to the South Shore on Sunday. And these girls had such a great time they assured race officials they'd be back next year — a sentiment shared across the board.

Everyone from Cohasset Fire, Police, DPW, Recreation Department Community Center, and others, all lent a hand —several hands in fact — to ensure the race would be a success. In nearly every correspondence to the Rotary, Sunday's runners have cited the friendliness of the volunteers, the residents and business people they encountered as one of the highlights of the experience. Mother Nature also did her part. The day was picture perfect and enhanced the already spectacular views of the Atlantic Ocean.

This year's field was the largest ever and the cap will remain at 1770 at least for the foreseeable future. The objective of this event is not to be bigger. The objective is to remain a "hometown" race that is safe and fun...a grassroots event supported by the community. Even the music is local...the Armstrong Brothers Band with guest singer and Cohasset resident, Colby Smalzel, has become an annual post race party tradition.

"This race is a small race with a big race feel. It is organized by the local Rotary, supported by local business owners, we don't have a title sponsor and most of our volunteers are members of the community, or relatives!," says Brad Goodwin, Race Director. "Everyone pitches in, the boy scouts, the girl scouts...everyone. Yet we also have the latest technology to offer our runners and take great pride in the customer service and attention to detail that we provide."

Local businesses also pulled out all stops for this race. Cohasset sponsors included: Colospace, Pilgrim Bank, Lemon Lime Aveda Lifestyle Salon, Suburban Contract Cleaning ,Ross Rosano, Graham Waste, Mariposa, J.F. Kehoe & Sons, Cohasset Dental, Hingham Institution For Savings, and Balance Studio. In addition was Goodwin Graphics, 5 South Main, Coastal Countryside, Dean & Hamilton, Robbins Garage, Hingham Car Wash, Bay State Equipment, Curtis Liquors, Atlantic Bagel, Atlantic Brokerage, CohassetInsurance.Com, Philip Hugh Smith Interior Design and Vincent Nardo CPA. Your Project Office, Fox Associates, The Road less Traveled to Old Colony Square and The Good Sport also supported the race.

Congratulations to Adam Benson, who came in first, male 13 and under; Elizabeth Baker female 13 and under; and Janice Smaga, who all placed first in their age groups. Many Cohasset residents placed in their age groups, you can check out the results at www.roadracebythesea.com

The Cohasset Road Race Committee is not one to rest on its laurels. Though this year was a success, there are always improvements to be made and planning is already underway for 2011. So mark you calendars for the 35th Anniversary of the Cohasset Rotary Road Race by the Sea 10K on Sunday, April 3, 2011 at 1 p.m. It's going to be a town-wide celebration and you're all invited. www.roadracebythesea.com or join us on Facebook at:

www.facebook.com/pages/Cohasset-Road-Race-by-the-Sea.

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Small steps, persistent progress

LiteGait machine, physical therapist keys to success

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

If you want to accomplish something, baby steps can be the way to get there.

Slow and steady, incremental yet persistent progress can be the way to do what some never thought possible.

In a Scituate physical therapy location, a Cohasset woman is literally taking baby steps again – something her family and even her physical therapists thought was a nearly unattainable proposition a year ago.

In December 2008, Barbara Bliss, 72, of Summer St., took a terrible fall on the back stairs of her house. She thought she was fine, but a few hours later she collapsed. She had suffered a brain hemorrhage that left her unable to use the right side of her body.

"It was touch and go for awhile there," Mike Bliss, Barbara's husband, said, recalling the night of the fall, the emergency surgery and the beginnings of recovery: two weeks in the intensive care unite, another six weeks in a rehab center and then 100 days in a nursing home.

"Barbara showed gradual, gradual improvement," Mike said. When she returned to her Summer Street home in May, she could sit up on her own, but was still wheelchair bound. It was uncertain if that could ever change.

Then, by a lucky referral, Barbara and Mike met Lesley Smith, a physical therapist at Bay State Physical Therapy in Scituate. Smith holds a doctorate in physical therapy and specializes in neurorehabilitative physical therapy helping those with brain injuries or diseases.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Barbara Bliss works on lifting her right foot up and out with the help of physical therapist, Lesley Smith, left, and her intern Catherine Schroeder, right, while her husband Mike holds onto her wheelchair behind her, just in case she needs a rest.



Physical therapist Dr. Lesley Smith, right, of Bay State Physical Therapy in Scituate and her intern, Catherine Schroeder, left, help Barbara Bliss, center, of Cohasset walk the "yellow brick road" which is a visual cue to help her keep her right foot from scissoring over and bumping into her other foot.

"The typical prognosis for walking at that point was pretty poor," Smith said, and although she was optimistic, she had doubts about Barbara walking again.

Smith and Mike Bliss credit the use of the LiteGait machine as one of the keys to regaining Barbara's ability to walk again.

The LiteGait machine essentially supports the body through the use of a harness system and allows the patient to learn the motion of walking again in a fall-free environment. The harness supports the patient while they walk on a treadmill.

Smith said she has tried to work with Barbara in ways to access the strength she does have in her muscles and brain. "We're trying to get neuroplasticity," Smith said.

When they first started working on the LiteGait, Smith was on the floor physically moving Barbara's right foot along the treadmill. They started in small walking increments eventually Barbara began to move her foot on her own.

"Without that machine we really couldn't have done it," Smith said. Bay State owns the only LiteGait machine from Braintree to Sandwich.

Three times a week Mike and Barbara make the trek to Bay State Physical Therapy to meet with Smith and her intern, Catherine Schroeder.

As progress was noted, the team moved to walking with the aid of a walker.

With the aid of a walker and the support of Smith and Schroeder, Barbara started to take steps with physical cues from the therapists: one of them would kick the right foot if Barbara wasn't moving it on her own.

In a momentous moment in February, which had the whole team in tears, Barbara took her first few steps on her own.

"I said 'who is moving Barbara's foot?' And it was Barbara," Smith said of the moment they realized she was beginning to walk on her own. "I never thought she would."

Although there is plenty of work still to do, the progress is undeniable, Mike said, "every week there is very gradual, very slow continued improvement."

On Monday morning, Barbara, with the walker and Smith and Schroeder, made her way across the open physical therapy room three times. Mike follows close behind with encouragement and the wheelchair in case Barbara needs a rest along the way. Right now, the walk is arduous and tiring, but Barbara is determined and tenacious, and for all it's a miracle it is even being done.

"Lesley has been a lifesaver," Mike said. Both he and Smith got emotionally talking of how far the team had come. "It's been a real team effort."

"We're very happy we found each other," Smith said.

The ultimate goal is to get Barbara to walk with minimal assistance with only Mike's aid.

"It's going to be slow, but we know she is going to be able to do it," Smith said.



Barbara Bliss does a stand and reach exercise with the help of Catherine Schroeder, left, and Dr. Lesley Smith, right, during her therapy session on Wednesday. The exercise helps stimulate aspects of the nervous system which deals with coordination. It tests the patient's ability to shift their weight from one side to the other.



Dr. Lesley Smith helps Barbara Bliss out of her car and into her wheelchair before their therapy session on Wednesday.

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Staff Photo/Robin Chan
Dick Avery holds the framed front page and Citizen of the Year Plaque during Sunday's reception at Atlantica.

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We Auto Know
by Gene Smith and Jay Gorman
CAN SMALLER BE BETTER?
Americans generally prefer large vehicles. The question is: Can they learn to love smaller cars? According to estimates, smaller cars comprise about 25% of today's automobile market. It is no secret that the demand for smaller, more fuel-efficient automobiles correlates directly with gas prices. The trouble is that, as soon as the cost of gasoline declines even just a bit, Americans' desire for smaller cars suffers. Many consumers are waiting for a technological breakthrough that will let them have their large vehicles and drive them, too. In the meantime, they may be missing the fact that car manufacturers are giving smaller vehicles the technology and content usually reserved for larger, more expensive vehicles. Smaller does not necessarily mean less.
Providing regular maintenance for your car has any number of benefits: it improves safety on the road, it can increase the life of your car, it can improve your gas mileage, and it can catch small issues before they become big problems. If you can't remember the last time you had a tune-up, call ATLANTIC TIRE AND ALIGNMENT for an appointment today. Our ASE Master-certified technicians will check your car from bumper to bumper, inside and out, to make sure that you're running safely and efficiently. That will save you money in the long run. Call 781-925-3200 today. We are located at 25 Atlantic House Rd.
Hint: Regardless of consumer preferences or the price of gas, future car size may be motivated by the fact that the federal government has set a corporate average fuel economy (CAFE) standard of 35.5 mpg by the middle of the coming decade.
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PIRATE BRANDS

Monday, April 19th
11:30am-1:30pm - Join Lou the BalLOUnist

Tuesday, April 20th
11:30am-2:30pm - New England Aquarium Presentation.

Wednesday, April 21st
11am-3pm - The Hanover Police Department is pleased to offer Child Fingerprint I.D. kits.

1-3pm - New England Wildlife Exhibition

3-4pm - Hanover Mall's ZYP Fitness presents a Zumba demonstration

Thursday, April 22nd
Patriot Cinemas releases Disney's Ocean (2010)!

11am-1pm - SSYMCA for Camp Fun & Games

2-3pm - Big Ryan's Tall Tales

Friday, April 23rd
11am-3pm - The Hanover Police Department is pleased to offer Child Fingerprint I.D. kits.

11am-1pm - Join the SSYMCA for Camp Fun & Games

Birthright of all Cohasset's children

COHASSET SAILING CLUB

ELIZABETH MURRY

A sailor's joys are
as simple as a child's.
— Bernard Moitessier



COURTESY PHOTO/JOHN DEWAAL

Classes in the Junior program meet three times a week for two to three hours at a time over a 10-week period. They combine classroom teaching with ample time on the water.

Started in 1960, the Cohasset Sailing Club (CSC) founders were largely motivated by the premise that a kid growing up in Cohasset should have the opportunity to learn to sail without regard to economic barriers. The Junior program focuses on the 10 to 16 year-old age group and is centerpiece of the club's activities. To enroll, students must have completed the fourth grade or be 10 years old by Labor Day 2010. The program has a four-step, four-year sequential structure: first-year students start at the Sailor level, then progress to Mate level in the second year, Skipper level in the third year, and Captain level in the fourth year. Typically, there are at least two to three groups for the Sailor and Mate levels, as these tend to be the most heavily enrolled sequences. Beginning students start with seamanship basics, and progressively acquire more advanced sailing skills. By the end of their first season, many students will pass the helmsman test, which means they are good enough to take their parents out for a free sail.

Classes meet three times a week for two to three hours at a time over a 10-week period, and combine classroom teaching with ample time on the water. The CSC does its best to coordinate the sailing schedules with the town's swimming program. A unique feature of the CSC's Junior program is its dual offering of peer group on-water instruction in the 14.5 foot Capris, which typically carry three to four students plus an instructor, and the O'Pen BICs, which allow children to sail alone or with a companion. Upon completion of the Captain-level training, students are qualified to join the Racing team.

The CSC's instructors are college and high school students, many of whom went through the Junior program when they were younger. The interactions that the Junior students have with the instructors is a valuable experience in and of itself; while younger in age than most of their parents and teachers, the instructors offer more mature role models for what the students might be like in a few short years. Many of the CSC's instructors formed an ambition to teach sailing while participating in the Junior program (and the experience looks great on a college application). This year we are fortunate to have many experienced instructors returning to teach. The veteran head instructor is John DeWaal, who majored in music education in college. He, along with the other senior instructors, is American Sailing Association Level I certified, a designation granted to those who meet U.S. national standards.

One of the CSC's adult members has this to say about his daughter's experience last year as a first-year Sailor:

"It's no wonder why our daughter looks so forward to her time at the Cohasset Sailing Club. Her second year of sailing couldn't come soon enough for her — enjoying warm summer days on the water with friends, the talented CSC instructors, and experiencing the special rewards of putting lessons learned into practice. She's honing skills that will bring her pleasure for years to come and creating fond memories she will carry throughout her life. CSC offers a unique experience for Cohasset's kids by building confidence and self-reliance, and fostering a love and respect for the ocean."

The quintessential Cohasset summer experience is not complete without trying your hand at sailing. Whatever your age, you can make some lifelong memories by joining the CSC and discovering, or rediscovering, sailing. Check out our web site at www.cohassetsailingclub.org, which has more information posted, including membership forms. Applications and program registration must be turned in on Registration weekend, May 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and May 17 from noon to 2 p.m.

Social Service League of Cohasset offers scholarship

The Social Service League of Cohasset is accepting applications for the Margaret F. Loud, R.N. Scholarship. Applicants must be seniors in high school or residents of the towns of Cohasset, Hingham, Norwell, or Scituate who intend to begin or further studies in the fields of nursing, social work, or allied health fields. One scholarship for $1,000 will be awarded for the 2010-2011 academic year. The scholarship is merit based.

Applications are available in each high school guidance office. All applications must be submitted by mail to League of Cohasset, 790 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset, MA 02025 no later than April 30, 2010. For further information call 781-383-0771.

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'Meet Your Guardian Angels' to be topic of lecture

Karen Paolino, author of "The Everything Guide to Angels," will present a lecture titled "Meet Your Guardian Angels" at 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday, April 28, in Bates Hall at Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.. Admission is $10.

Paolino is a certified angel therapy practitioner, a hypnotherapist and founder of Heaven on Earth, a spiritual center for the soul in Abington. She is a spiritual counselor who teaches and empowers others to recognize their ability to communicate and connect with the angelic realm. As a teacher and intuitive Paolino has been blessed with the opportunity to help people through her books, workshops, certification programs, retreats and private sessions.

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Chamber Chatter

Social security is topic of special program

Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will host a presentation at 8 a.m., on Wednesday April 28, at Focus Gallery, 15 Depot Court. Steven Richardson from the Social Security Administration will provide information related to receiving Social Security benefits, disability benefits and death benefits from the government. The stream of income produced by Social Security is a critical element for people in retirement. Richardson will go into detail as to when, who is eligible and how much benefits are paid, what can be earned while on Social Security and what cost of living adjustments are given along the way.

Check the Chamber website at www.cohassetchamber.org to view this and other chamber news.

Clothing drive

The O'Donnell family at 11 Beach St. is hosting a clothing drive to benefit Cradles to Crayons on Saturday May 15 from 8 a.m. to 2m p.m.. Cradles to Crayons collects clothing, baby equipment, school supplies and crafts, shoes, books and Jackets and distributes these goods through a wide network of social service agencies benefiting children from birth to age 12. The drive will include snacks and a jump house for kids! Interested in helping? Email kariod@comcast.net. Community service hours for CHS students available.

Our World



COURTESY PHOTO

Volunteer Program Director Jennifer "Miss Jen" Piepenbrink, Museum Director Julie "Miss Julie" Laugelle and Volunteer Special Events Director Jean "Miss Jean" DiGiacomandrea celebrate the new playspace, The Ship of Dreams, at Our World Children's Museum off Sohier Street (behind the Paul Pratt Memorial Library).

Ice Cream Social for Relay teams

Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum, 781-383-3198 www.ourworldcgdm.org

Open to the Public Tuesdays-Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Relay For Life: On Sunday, April 25th from 3-4 pm at the Our World Children's Museum (off Sohier Street) there will be an Ice Cream Social for teams, captains and families to come together for the Relay For Life and we would love to have you come and join us on this day. For more information, please contact Harry St. Onge at st.onge@comcast.net or by calling Harry at 781-254-3400. Hope to see you there!

Thank you — Our World Children's Museum would like to thank everyone who came to last weekend's "Ship Of Dreams" Open House. Fun was had by all and it was wonderful to see so many happy, smiling faces who enjoyed the time, work and effort that has been put in to create the new "playspace." Springtime programs, April Vacation Fun and Summertime Bonanza programs are available for children ages 18 months-Age 8 and you can find information on the website at www.ourworldcgdm.orgor by calling 781-383-3198. You may also send an email to jen@ourworldcgdm.org

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Community policing

"Community policing" became a "buzz phrase" back in the 1990s when grant money started to become available for police departments for bicycle patrols, citizens police academies, and other outreach efforts.

Community policing became and continues to be a good thing. It encourages police and the community to work together — whether that effort is reducing crime or helping youth understand the dangers of drugs and alcohol.

As many of you have noticed, the speed board (also called the radar trailer) has been cropping up around town. Police departments in other towns are using similar devices reminding us of the speed limit and how fast we are traveling. In Cohasset, the speed board was purchased through "community policing" grant funds. Police also accept requests from residents to place the speed board in their neighborhood if they think it would help raise awareness. Police also follow up a speed board placement with traffic patrols.

Continuing to encourage community outreach, Cohasset Police recently conducted a survey and the results are in.

Chief Mark DeLuca said 105 residents responded to the survey, the results of which are available at the station and will be posted on the CPD website.

"The survey conveys to the police department what services are important to the community, how the members of the community perceive their police department and rate our past performance," Chief DeLuca said. "These criterion are important in developing a policing strategy that is unique to Cohasset. This information will be integrated into the service we provide our residents."

In a nutshell, here are some community concerns:

- Upwards of 50 percent of the respondents think underage drinking, unsupervised house parties and drunken driving is a problem in town. They are also concerned about illegal drug use and that they could be the victim of a housebreak.
- Respondents rated the top three crimes they would like police to focus on as: burglary and housebreaks; combating illegal drug use; and theft.
- Most respondents gave the police and dispatchers good marks in terms of their contact with the department and rated positively the officer's or dispatcher's helpfulness, response, concern, courteousness, professionalism, honesty and knowledge about their problem.
- In terms of community perception of the police department, the majority of respondents regularly sees police in the community and thinks they do a good job preventing crime and providing quality service. However, only 50 percent felt the CPD did enough to prevent juvenile delinquency.
- More than 90 percent of respondents thought Cohasset is as safe or safer than other area towns. However, they do not feel safe leaving their cars or homes unlocked.
- Respondents would like to see more foot patrols in the Village.
- They also stated that police youth programs, press releases to local media, email alerting system, web site and investigative follow-up by detectives are all important services.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

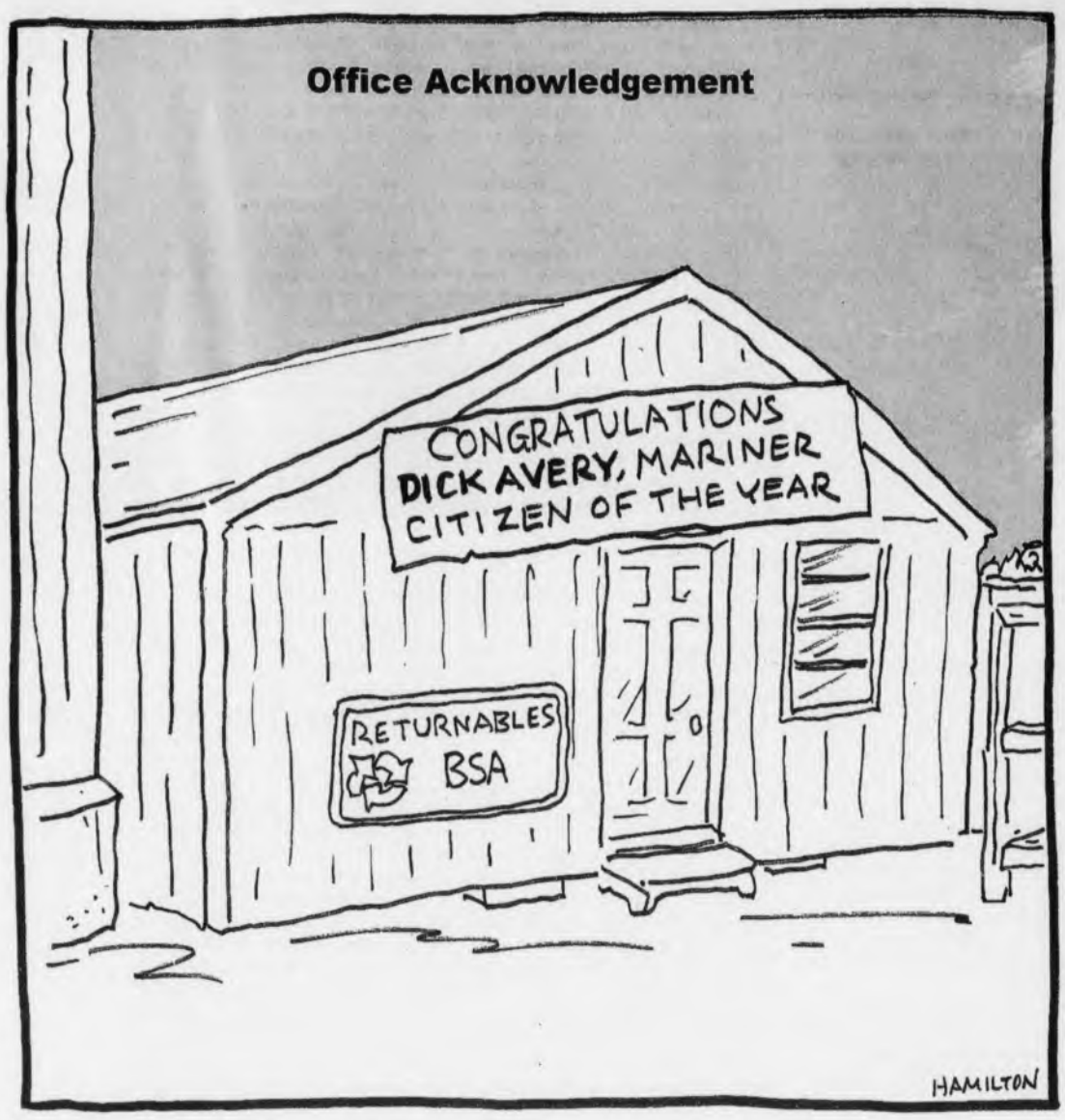
Alternative Energy Committee, April 20 at 7 p.m. at Town Hall and April 27 at 6:45 p.m. p.m. at the library.
Library Trustees, May 14 at 6 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Library.
Middle-High School Council, May 5, 2:30 p.m. in the guidance office at the high school.
School Committee, April 28, May 5, May 19, 7 p.m. at the high school.
Selectmen, April 26, 7 p.m.
Sewer Commission, April 27, 6 p.m.
Stormwater Advisory Committee, April 27 and May 6 at 7 p.m.
Water Planning Group, April 21 & 28, 7 p.m. at Town Hall.
ZBA, May 4 at 7:30 p.m.
All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Take part

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Astino thanks voters, supporters

TO THE EDITOR:

I want to take this opportunity to thank all of the people who played an integral part in helping me become an elected member of the Cohasset School Committee. There are too many people to name here individually, and I would not want to leave anyone off this very important list.

The list would include those who helped me in so many different and vital ways. I have a very special place in my heart for "my personal geek" – you know who you are - who helped me develop a wonderful website. The website really told people who I am and what I believe and that was vital to my success. The technology and social networking used in the campaign were new, fresh and appealing to students and adults alike, and several people were involved in this piece of my campaign. Like it or not, technology is here to stay and we need to embrace it, as our children do, as a tool that can help us every day. I also want to thank a certain someone who was always willing to re-read my writing when I needed a fresh pair of eyes.

I very much appreciate those who made contributions to my campaign fund, and those who helped strategize on running the campaign in general and kept me grounded. I also appreciated peoples' willingness to place my name on their lawns; there were some interesting interchanges in that endeavor. Last, but not least, I must thank the voters – thank you so much for placing your trust in me!

As you read this I am sure you have realized there is a lot of work that goes into getting elected, even in our small town! Over the past two months I have gone back to my roots, spoken with old friends and made many new ones. All of this work has certainly paid off and I am ready for the new challenges ahead. I look forward to serving the needs of our community through our schools.

Jeanne Astino
17 Flintlocke Ridge Road

'Campaigning was a great experience'

TO THE EDITOR:

While campaigning for School Committee during the last several months, I had the unique opportunity to meet so many of our fellow Cohasset residents.

The experience confirmed what I always knew: that Cohasset is wonderful place; its natural beauty is impressive; but it's the people of our town that make it so special.

Although the election results for School Committee didn't turn out as my supporters and I had hoped, campaigning was a great experience and I am honored to have earned the vote of so many. I was overwhelmed by people's willingness to get involved and grateful for their support. Whether residents endorsed my candidacy, sponsored or attended a campaign event, hosted a lawn sign, waved to voters outside of Town Hall, or took time out of their Saturday to vote for Paul O, everyone's efforts made a tremendous difference. And for several of my supporters, this was the first campaign they had ever chosen to participate in.

Activating a new group of voters was especially rewarding.

I congratulate Linda Snowdale and Jeanne Astino on their election victories and look forward to staying very active in Cohasset school issue and civic life in general.

Paul M. Ognibene
44 Beach St.

Rotary appreciates road race support

TO THE EDITOR:

The Cohasset Rotary Club would like to express our deep appreciation to all the citizens of Cohasset for their support of the 34th annual Cohasset Rotary Road Race by the Sea 10K and the Fran Coffey Fun Walk held this past Sunday. What a spectacular event we were able provide with the help of the many wonderful volunteers, generous businesses sponsors, town officials, and citizens who cheered and encouraged the runners, you all were such an important part of helping us present Cohasset as the friendly, beautiful and wonderful community we all know it to be. We would like to especially thank the Cohasset Fire and Police departments and the DPW for all their extra efforts to help us insure the safety of the runners and to help minimize the disruption to Cohasset residents during the race and walk.

The Cohasset Rotary Club thru its efforts with the Road Race as well as the Cohasset Telephone directory and business guide is able to provide support to many worthwhile local and international projects and causes as well as provide a number of scholarships to Cohasset students each year. We meet each Monday evening at the Lightkeepers Hall, and welcome anyone interested in joining us to contact any one of the Rotarians listed in the front of the Telephone directory.

We are now preparing for the 35th anniversary of the Race to be held on April 3, 2011.

Thank you again Cohasset for all your support.

Brad Goodwin
Cohasset Rotary Road Race by the Sea
Race Committee

Little Harbor not being treated equally

TO THE EDITOR:

Selectmen recently voted against proceeding to a town ballot with a motion that, if passed, would have shared the cost of the Little Harbor Sewer District evenly between the town and the Little Harbor residents as has been done for our other sewer districts. The two selectmen who voted against proceeding to a town ballot are saying that they did not want to raise taxes at this time. Allowing the motion to proceed would not have raised anyone's taxes. However, their vote will raise the tax bills of Little Harbor residents about $700 a year. Little Harbor taxpayers are not being treated as equals. Discrimination of this sort must stop in our town or we will all be the losers.

Paul L. Lualdi
56 Deep Run

Democracy denied can be corrected

TO THE EDITOR:

Two selectmen voted against allowing the democratic process to proceed so that a town-wide vote by ballot could decide how to apportion the costs of the recent sewer expansion.

I doubt that their position was influenced by the fact that their own residences already have benefited from previous votes for 50/50 cost sharing. More likely, their position was based on sparing the town the cost of a secret ballot.

Surely that cost, although not insignificant, does not warrant denying the citizens access to the democratic process.

Let us see if the selectmen are capable of revisiting and adjusting their vote so as to respect the democratic process. We can live with the result, whatever it is, better than live with democracy denied.

R. Murray Campbell
217 Jerusalem Road

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 13

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER:
NANCY SMALL 781-837-4587

GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS
CIRCULATION: 1-888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737)
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Town Commons: Dorothy Dinsmore, E-mail items to ddinsmore@cnc.com.
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Traffic light coming in roundabout way

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Greenbush Station Traffic Light – What an intricate web this story weaves. The saga of the traffic light at the Greenbush Commuter Rail Train Station and Route 3A has more twists and turns than you can imagine. Originally, when the Greenbush line was just a glimmer in the eye of the MBTA, the MBTA and the Board of Selectmen, on behalf of the Town, negotiated a Mitigation Agreement that spelled out the "give and take" arrangement between the Town and the MBTA. One of the Mitigation Agreement items was that the MBTA would provide a traffic light at the station and Route 3A to assist the exiting traffic. Originally, when this agreement was signed the driveway connecting the station to North Main Street was to have been one-way in to the station only. Thus, all traffic exiting the station would need to enter Route 3A to exit from the station.

However, there was a caveat in the agreement that the traffic light must be approved by the Massachusetts Highway Department (MHD). When the MBTA submitted the traffic light for consideration to MHD, MHD denied the light. Immediately thereafter, the MBTA removed the funds for the Route 3A traffic light from their construction budget. However, after reconsideration of the traffic light, MHD subsequently approved its installation. Now, what was the Town to do? The MBTA was obligated to install the light, but had no funds available.

Now, enter the Transportation Oriented Development project (TOD) of the Connell Companies adjacent to the station site. (A TOD is a mixed use residential and business development that takes advantage of its proximity to a transportation hub in order to lessen some of the zoning requirements such as parking requirements.) The TOD, since it depends on its close proximity to the rail system, wanted an easy access between the two properties. If that could be achieved, rail users could easily travel between the station and the TOD without entering Route 3A. This would make the commercial aspects of the TOD development very convenient for commuter rail users. A private driveway to connect the two sites was negotiated. As a part of the negotiations, the TOD project agreed to construct the Route 3A traffic light. So now, Connell had the responsibility to construct the traffic light as agreed by the MBTA in the 2001 Mitigation Agreement.

A week ago, the traffic light construction began at the station entrance on Route 3A. Large truck-mounted drills bored large holes for the footings that will support the traffic light poles. Lest the 3A motorists worry about the addition of another traffic light on Route 3A, this light will be a "demand" light. That is, it will not change to red on Route 3A unless cars are trying to exit from the station. Otherwise, the light will be green on Route 3A. As of this week, the foundations are in place and they await the installation of the traffic light support poles and the electronic controls.

More Work on Jerusalem Road – As you drive around Town you can still see digging in our roads. The latest work is being done by National Grid as they continue their project to upgrade and replace aging natural gas pipelines. Most recently, we spoke about the work they did on Beach Street. This is nearly finished. All that remains on Beach Street is to connect several new customers to the new gas main in the street.

Meanwhile, they have moved their main construction operation to Jerusalem Road for more gas main replacement. They started this week at the intersection of Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Avenue. All of the gas mains on Jerusalem Road between this corner and Rust Way will be replaced. The accompanying photo shows the work equipment at the starting intersection.

If you look carefully at the photo you can see a dark-colored area running down toward the lower left-hand corner the photo. This is an area that has been "softened" up in preparation for construction. The process of replacing a gas line is rather interesting. The first operation is to dig "test pits" along the construction route. Test pits are exploratory holes that are dug so the contractor can get an idea of the make-up of the material under the asphalt surface. This enables him to locate a favorable route for his pipe and to make sure he has the proper construction equipment available to be able to excavate whatever material lies under the road. For example, if there is ledge in the area he will be prepared him to deal with it by having the proper equipment at the work site. The test pits were dug several weeks ago.

The next operation is to grind out the existing hard asphalt paving over the trench area. This shallow cut only removes the asphalt road surface to make the trenching operation easier. A very specialized piece of construction equipment, called a Vermeer grinder (see photo), is used for this operation.

The Vermeer grinder is a self-propelled machine that cuts through and pulverizes the asphalt to the same width as the trench. Gas mains only require a trench about one or two feet in wide, so the Vermeer grinder only cuts a narrow swath. The Vermeer grinder has a large diameter wheel (near the top of the machine in the photo) loaded with nasty very hard cutting teeth on its perimeter. A close-up photo of the teeth is provided for your viewing pleasure. These teeth are very similar to those used to reclaim or cold plane asphalt roads prior to paving. However, in this case they only dig up a narrow portion of roadway as opposed to the wide swath required for road paving. The spoils from the grinding are then removed from the site.

During the first day of work, the National Grid contractor cut about 1000 feet of asphalt with the Vermeer cutter and patched the cut area with asphalt. You might ask why they put asphalt back if they had just removed it. That's easy! National Grid has agreed to fill in their trenches each night so that traffic will not be seriously disrupted after they leave for the day. The new asphalt is easily removed when they start digging their trench to replace the gas line, since it has not been well compressed and has not hardened over time. Plus, they will only remove the patched asphalt in small pieces as they move along relaying the gas line. Again, they will patch the trench each day before they leave. The gas main replacement on Jerusalem Road is expected to take about six weeks.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email:
cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org
Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email:
cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094



COURTESY PHOTOS

National Grid Contractor starts Jerusalem Road work.



Vermeer grinder.



Workers prepare foundation for traffic light.



Vermeer grinder cutting teeth.

HEALTH NOTES

Tick season soon upon us

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Let's talk about protecting yourself from ticks that carry illnesses including Lyme disease. Now that the weather's getting better, we'll be spending more time outdoors. Lyme disease is transmitted to humans by the bite of infected blacklegged ticks. Typical symptoms include fever, headache, fatigue and a characteristic circular skin rash called erythema migrans. Most cases of Lyme disease can be treated successfully with a few weeks of antibiotics, but if left untreated, infection can spread to joints, the heart and the nervous system. So if you've found a tick bite, it's best to check with someone familiar with the symptoms. Other clinical symptoms and environmental conditions suggested that this was an infectious disease probably transmitted by a bug (the report called it an arthropod). Further investigation revealed that Lyme disease is caused by bacteria. These bacteria are transmitted to humans by the bite of infected deer ticks (the bug in question.) and cause more than 16,000 infections in the United States each year.

Lyme disease, if left undiagnosed and untreated, is likely to have very harmful long-term health effects such as meningitis, facial palsy, heart trouble, swelling and pain in large joints and chronic arthritis. Some forms of Lyme disease are treatment resistant. The recent explosive repopulation of whitetail deer has been linked to the spread of Lyme disease in New England. Deer serve as the maintenance hosts for deer ticks which produce larva that grow into nymphs and drop off the deer to find smaller hosts such as mice, voles, chipmunks, squirrels, etc. Deer ticks are much smaller than common dog and cattle ticks.

Ticks in larval and nymphal stages are no bigger than a pinhead. Ticks feed by inserting their mouths into the skin of a host and slowly take in blood. They are most likely to transmit infection after feeding for two or more days. It is therefore important to conduct a thorough inspection of clothes and body after visiting sites likely to be inhabited by small wild animals, rodents, etc.

Some simple steps you can take to protect yourself and your family: Avoid tick-infested areas. If you are in a tick-infested area, walk in the center of the trails to avoid contact with vegetation.

Wear light-colored clothing, which allows you to see ticks that are crawling on your clothing. Tuck your pant legs into your socks so that ticks cannot crawl up inside of your pant legs. Some ticks can crawl down into shoes and are small enough to crawl through most socks. When traveling in areas with lone star ticks (associated with the illness, ehrlichiosis), and Rocky Mountain spotted fever. Examine your feet and ankles to ensure that ticks are not attached.

Use chemical repellent with DEET (N, N-diethyl-m-toluamide) or permethrin and wear protective clothing. For several days protection, repellents containing permethrin can be sprayed on boots and clothing. Repellents containing DEET can be applied to the skin, but they protect for only a few hours before reapplication is necessary. Parents should apply this product to their children, avoiding the hands, eyes, and mouth. Contact the Board of Health concerning the use of DEET with children.

Perform daily tick checks. Check your body for ticks after being outdoors, even in your own yard. Conduct a body check upon returning from potentially tick-infested areas by searching your entire body for ticks. Use a hand-held or full-length mirror to view all parts of your body and remove any tick.

Carefully check your child's body for ticks under arms; in and around ears; inside navel; back of the knees; in and around the hair; between the legs; around the waist. Check pets for ticks.

Safely remove ticks. Use fine-tipped tweezers and protect bare hands with a tissue or gloves to avoid contact with tick fluids. Grab the tick close to the skin. Do not twist or jerk the tick, as this may cause the mouthparts to break off and remain in the skin. Gently pull straight up until all parts of the tick are removed. After removing the tick, wash hands with soap and water or waterless alcohol-based hand rubs. Clean the tick bite with an antiseptic such as iodine scrub, rubbing alcohol or water-containing detergents.

Prevent ticks on animals. Prevent family pets from bringing ticks into the home. Maintain your family pet under a veterinarian's care. Two ways to get rid of ticks on dogs and cats are putting on tick medicine or using a tick collar. Use these products according to package instructions.

For more information on animals and health, get advice from a knowledgeable person. Mary Goodwin, the Public Health nurse at Town Hall, has information about the characteristic rash from Lyme and other ticks as well as some information about areas in Cohasset found to be infested with ticks.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

LIBRARY CORNER

Take part in 'Great Discussions'

The following programs and events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information or to register, call 781-383-1348 or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Great Decisions Discussion Group – Become a participant in the Great Decisions Discussion Group at the library. Great Decision is a nation-wide discussion group that focuses on current foreign policy decisions being made in this country. The group will meet at 10:30 a.m., every Tuesday, April 27 through June 15. Space is limited. Register online through the website or call the reference librarian for more information.

Great Decision is a nation-wide discussion group that focuses on current foreign policy decisions being made in this country.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of Per Petterson's book "Out Stealing Horses" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, April 28. All are welcome.

Going Green in the Garden – Amy Martin, a South Shore landscape designer, will give a presentation on easy steps to make property more sustainable for the environment, as well as one's lifestyle and pocketbook. Included will be information on organic gardening and lawn care, planting with native plants for healthy ecosystems and managing rain water with rain gardens. The free presentation will take place at 7 p.m., on Thursday, April 29. All are welcome.

Ongoing at the Library – Brain Fitness, a computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills; **Knitting Group**, on Wednesdays, at 10 a.m., Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help them with a knitting project;

Holiday Closing – The library will be closed Monday, April 19 for Patriots Day.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph – Music, movement and more for young children in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, April 26 and May 3, 10, and 17. Sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time – In the Children's Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, April 20 and 27 and May 4 and 11. All ages and communities welcome. Drop in and enjoy the fun.

Register Now for Story & Craft – Story & Craft is a four-week commitment for Cohasset residents ages 3 to 6. Story & Craft will take place in the Story Room on Thursday mornings from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. or Thursday afternoons 1 to 1:45 beginning April 22 and ending May 13. To register log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org. Then click on April 22 and complete the online registration form.

New faces rule in School Committee race

FROM RACE, PAGE 1

complacent for too long and they need to step up their involvement in the town."

Ensuring the public is heard and actively involved in the business of the School Committee was one of primary concerns expressed by residents during the campaign, both new School Committee members said.

"I want to improve the schools in all areas. I want the people in this town to be very proud of the School Committee and the work that it does," Snowdale said.

Paul Ognibene, who congratulated both Snowdale and Astino immediately after the results were announced at Town Hall on Saturday night, said he was happy to have had the campaign experience.

"While running for School Committee during the last several months, I was flattered by so many people's willingness to get involved and grateful for their support," Ognibene said.

"And for several of my supporters, this was the first campaign they had ever chosen to participate in. Activating a new group of voters was especially rewarding," he said, adding he plans to stay active in Cohasset school issues and civic life.

Another face townspeople are bound to see around town is MacCarthy, who said she is not going anywhere.

"There is lots to follow and there is lots to do. My heart will always be in the schools, but I hope to participate in getting the new Senior Center up and running," MacCarthy said.

While disappointed in Saturday's results she said she is proud of all the School Committee has accomplished over the last six years. She said there were clear distinctions between her and the other candidates and "obviously the people who voted preferred the other candidates' platforms."

She said she does feel badly that communication fell short between the School Committee and the public in the past year. But, she said, if sought, the facts could speak for themselves of the good things going on in the schools.

"I have a lot to learn and it's going to be interesting being on the other side of the table."

— Linda Snowdale, School Committee

"At the end of the day I suggest that those who have been awakened to what is going on at the Cohasset Public Schools search for the evidence that either proves or disproves the (other candidate's) platforms. If they do that they are going to see what a great position the schools are in," MacCarthy said.

MacCarthy said she hoped the re-energized involvement in the schools sticks around, especially with the younger families or those newer to town because they will be the users of the schools over the next decade.

"I'm definitely going to miss being on the School Committee. I've enjoyed serving the last six years," MacCarthy said. "I'm a better person for having served on the School Committee and the schools system is in a better place because I served it."

Other election notes

• Leland Jenkins was unchallenged in his bid for the open seat on the Board of Selectmen (Ralph Dormitzer did not seek a third term); Selectmen Paul Carlson was unopposed in seeking a second term.

"My focus will be to find ways the town can be more efficient in what it does and look for cost savings," Jenkins said after taking part in his first meeting as a sitting selectman.

• Long-time Board of Health member Stephen Bobo received the most votes – 914 – out of any candidate on the ballot. Bobo begins his 13th year and fifth term on the Board of Health.

• Maria Osborne succeeded in her write-in campaign for a one-year seat on the Recreation Commission that fills an unexpired term. She received 50 votes. Abigail Alves won re-election to a five-year post on the Recreation Commission.

• James Dow claimed a spot on the Sewer Commission this time around; he previously ran for sewer commissioner two years ago, but lost.

• Planning Board member Stuart Ivimey retained his seat for another five years and William Hannon will be the town's first Planning Board associate member.

• Christopher Seebeck earned the votes of 863 citizens to gain a seat on the Water Commission.



Ten-year-old Maggie O'Donnell of Maggie's Cookie Company poses with her younger sister Healy Saturday along Highland Avenue during Saturday's election. The girls were selling the cookies to voters heading to the polls.



PHOTOS/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Cohasset Town Hall was again transformed into the polling site for the annual Town Election. About 24 percent of the town's registered voters went to the polls on Saturday.



Jeanne Astino, then candidate, campaigns Saturday along Highland Avenue. Astino was elected to the School Committee along with Linda Snowdale.



Candidate Paul Ognibene campaigns with a little help from his children Quinn, 2-1/2 and Casey Belle, 4-1/2.

APRIL 10 TOWN ELECTION RESULTS

Selectman (2)	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Paul E. Carlson	486	410	896
Leland H. Jenkins	383	324	707
Write-Ins/Scattering	15	18	33
Blanks	482	472	954
Total	**1366**	**1224**	**2590**

School Committee (2)	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Adrienne M. MacCarthy	103	115	218
Jeanne M. Astino	350	336	686
Paul M. Ognibene	396	253	649
Linda Snowdale	363	400	763
Write-Ins/Scattering	2	6	8
Blanks	152	114	266
Total	**1366**	**1224**	**2590**

Trustees PPM Library (3)	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Sarah R. Pease	481	408	889
Stacy V. Weaver	467	390	857
Teresa E. Polhemus	441	384	825
Write-Ins/Scatterings	2	2	4
Blanks	658	652	1310
Total	**2049**	**1836**	**3885**

Assessor (1)	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Elsa J. Miller	459	398	857
Write-Ins/Scattering	1	2	3
Blanks	223	212	435
Total	**683**	**612**	**1295**

Board of Health (1)	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Stephen N. Bobo	491	423	914
Write-Ins/Scattering	0	1	1
Blanks	192	188	380
Total	**683**	**612**	**1295**

Cohasset Housing (1)	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Helen C. Nothnagel	478	415	893
Write-Ins/Scattering	0	0	0
Blanks	205	197	402
Total	**683**	**612**	**1295**

Planning Board (1)	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Stuart Ivimey	447	378	825
Write-Ins/Scattering	0	2	2
Blanks	236	232	468
Total	**683**	**612**	**1295**

Recreation Commission (1)	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Abigail Alves	481	414	895
Write-Ins/Scattering	3	5	8
Blanks	199	193	392
Total	**683**	**612**	**1295**

Recreation Commission (1) 1 yr to fill expired term	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Write-Ins/Scattering	88	85	173
Maria Osborne	28	22	50
Blanks	595	527	1122
Total	**683**	**612**	**1295**

Sewer Commission (1)	Pr1	Pr2	Total
James A Dow	453	399	852
Write-Ins/Scattering	1	2	3
Blanks	229	211	440
Total	**683**	**612**	**1295**

Water Commission (1)	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Christopher D. Seebeck	454	409	863
Write-Ins/Scattering	1	202	2
Blanks	228	1	430
Total	**683**	**612**	**1295**

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OUTSIDE NEW ENGLAND

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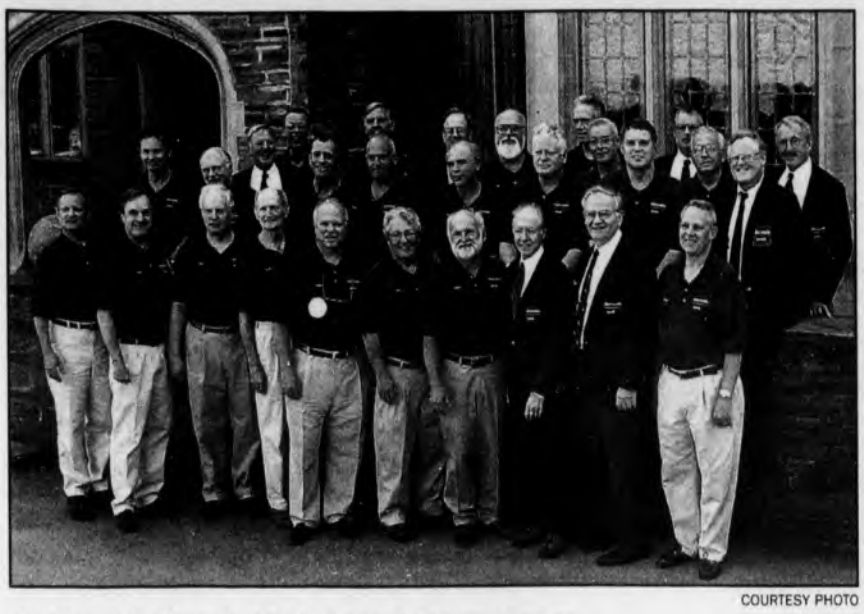
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COURTESY PHOTO

The Sherwoods of Cornell at the 2005 Cornell University reunion.

Keeping a cappella alive in Hingham!

CONSERVATORY NOTES

FRANK HOLDEN

My fellow Sherwoods come from a wide variety of backgrounds, careers and life experiences.

In a couple of weeks, I will get together with 22 of my Cornell University friends and, as we have done annually for the past 26 years, sing original a cappella music that that stretches our high tenor singers upward, while sending our basses down to their lowest ranges. Our group, the Sherwoods of Cornell, will present two benefit concerts for South Shore Conservatory on April 23 and 24.

I came to Cornell as a freshman in the fall of 1958. In high school I had been a music major, studied theory, composition, played the piano, sang in an octet, the choir and glee club. However, I was also pretty good at the sciences. I wanted to be a musician but was strongly advised against the idea. Shortly after arriving at Cornell, I heard the Sherwoods and thought to myself, "I'm supposed to become a theoretical physicist, don't let yourself become attracted to these 'sirens' luring you back into music."

Nonetheless, I went to their tryouts and was challenged by the Sherwood's thoroughness and candor. I felt I was not a great singer and knew that if I wanted to be invited back I'd need to show some special talent. So I prepared an arrangement of "You're Mean to Me" and handed it to the leader, Doug Lee, at the second round of tryouts. I said, "Here's an arrangement I did for the Sherwoods." He asked, "Could you teach it to us?" We learned the arrangement and I was accepted into the group. Six months later they made me director. I have been singing with the Sherwoods for 48 years now. Wow!

My fellow Sherwoods come from a wide variety of backgrounds, careers and life experiences. Few are directly involved with music apart from their singing as Sherwoods, but all have worked hard to reach a high-level of singing ability. Today's Sherwoods are actually better musicians and entertainers than they were when they were students at Cornell.

Our repertoire includes ballads, and rich 6- to 8-part close-harmony arrangements, seasoned with original jokes, stories and clever song introductions. Our arrangements are created by members of the group, rather than standard, published music. Often, myself or and Fred Kewley of Nashville will create harmonies. The result is a rich 6- to 8-part harmony that audiences have enjoyed for over 50 years.

Through this experience and these friendships I learned that music is an integral part of me and my life. I have thoroughly enjoyed participating in South Shore Conservatory's Opera by the Bay chorus and singing with the Sherwoods.

In addition to Hingham's Ron Johnson who is an integral part of the Sherwoods, you may recognize the name of another past Sherwood. Singer/songwriter Harry Chapin, best known for this two hit songs "Cat's In the Cradle" and "Taxi," was a member of Cornell's Class of 1964, and was a Sherwood of Cornell. It's funny how, with the recent success of "Straight No Chaser," a cappella ensembles have become the new "cool" thing to do. Yet, we the Sherwoods of Cornell, have been doing this for over 50 years.

South Shore Conservatory will present the Sherwoods of Cornell on Friday, April 23, 7 p.m., at the Ellison Center for the Arts in Duxbury, and on Saturday, April 24, 7 p.m., at One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. The tickets, at $15 for adults and $5 for children, are available online at www.sscmusic.org, or by calling 781-749-7565, ext. 20.

Frank Holden has been a South Shore Conservatory Trustee since 2001. He is vice chairman/clerk, and has served on the Executive and Finance and Audit committees. He is an amateur pianist and singer..

Lincoln assassination discussion April 16

The Cohasset Historical Society holding its annual Spring Dinner on Sunday, April 25, at the Cohasset Harbor Resort, 124 Elm St. Guest speaker, Christopher Daley will present "The Lincoln Assassination". It was in April of 1865 that an assassin's bullet ended the life of President Abraham Lincoln. One hundred and fifty-five years later, this event still evokes questions of "what if?" and "why?".

A past-president of both the Pembroke Historical Commission and the Pembroke Historical Society, Mr. Daley lectures on a number of historical events, both local and national.

The dinner will begin with a cash bar at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 6 p.m.. Attendees will have an entrée choice of Chicken Parmesan with Penne Pasta or Roast Baby Cod with Seasoned Buttery Bread Crumbs and Garlic Cream Sauce. The cost to Historical Society members is $31 per person and $36 for non-members. All are welcome to attend. Please call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434 with your choice of entrée and submit your check made out to *Cohasset Historical Society.* Checks may be mailed to The Cohasset Historical Society, PO Box 167, Cohasset, MA 02025 prior to Friday, April 16th.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FROM LETTERS, PAGE 10

Praises stance of Quigley, Koed

TO THE EDITOR:

I want to thank Selectmen Karen Quigley and Fred Koed for voting against having yet another election on paying the Little Harbor sewer project. Those who were fortunate to get city sewer are asking the rest of us Cohasset citizens to help pay for their new sewers. There is nothing more unfair than to ask those of us on septic systems now and probably forever to pay for any part of their benefit. Maybe they should ask only other citizens on sewer to pay the cost; that would at least sound fair.

I very much doubt that any property in town that is on city sewer has not increased in value well beyond the cost of the sewer installation. This is especially true in the Little Harbor area of high-valued property. So thank you Karen and Fred. Please hang in there for us unrepresented, but numerous, septic tank people as I know the pressure will be intense though the premise of any such election would be very much unfair no matter how it is rationalized by those that would benefit.

Peter Workman
43 Beechwood St.

Make your property more sustainable

Gardeners are beginning to realize that some of the traditional gardening practices like using pesticides and fertilizers result in killing bees and polluting local waterways. We love nature and don't want to harm it, but how do we keep our gardens manageable? Amy Martin, a South Shore landscape designer, will be giving a presentation on easy steps to make your property more sustainable for the environment and for your lifestyle and pocketbook, including information on organic gardening and lawn care, planting with native plants for healthy ecosystems, and managing rain water with rain gardens from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 29, at the Cohasset Public Library. Free. All are welcome!

News hotline - 781-741-2933

For daily updates on sports check out www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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Before

I have been an athlete all my life but after a car accident I could no longer participate in the sports I loved. I had given up on the goal of ever being in shape like I was before.

I checked out Get In Shape For Women after a friend told me about it. That was 4 months ago, 13 pounds, 11 inches and 2 dress sizes! The staff have given me back the confidence I need to make my goals a reality. I encourage anyone who wants to be healthier to join their local Get In Shape For Women. It has truly changed my life.

Beth Heinle
Age 28



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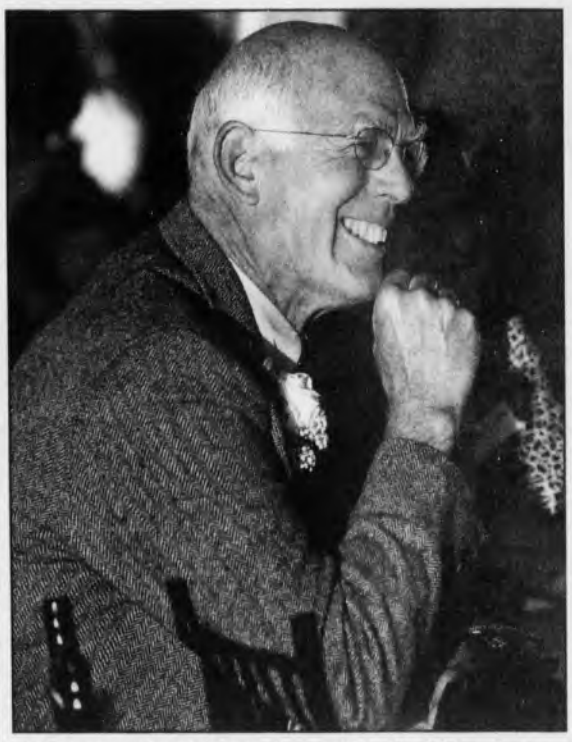
This year's Citizen of the Year Dick Avery, third from left, is flanked by some of the people that the Mariner has honored as Citizens of the Year in prior years. From left are Arthur Lehr, JoAnne Chittick, Avery, Margie Steele, Roger Whitley and Merle Brown.



Sally and Dick Avery are surrounded by family members who attended Sunday's reception at Atlantica. Atlantica, the Cohasset Rotary Club and Pilgrim Bank help sponsor the annual reception.



State senator Bob Hedlund congratulates Dick Avery after presenting him with a proclamation honoring his service to Cohasset. State Rep. Garrett Bradley was also on hand and presented Avery with a proclamation from the House.



Dick Avery smiles while he is "roasted" by his children during his award presentation at Atlantica on Sunday.



Dick Avery's daughter, Marie Moses, pokes fun at herself for knowing that she would be the one to have to hold back tears during her father's award ceremony.

Honoring a model citizen

Dick Avery feted by family, friends



Dick Avery holds up his plaque and the front page of the Cohasset Mariner during his award ceremony on Sunday at Atlantica. The annual Citizen of the Year selection process starts in January with a notice in the paper seeking nominations. The selection committee chose Avery this year from the many nominations submitted.



Cohasset Mariner editor Mary Ford congratulates Dick Avery before presenting him with the citizen of the year plaque and framed Mariner front page honoring his service to Cohasset.



Jeb Avery confesses that he was working on his speech about his Dad at church that morning.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Selectman Karen Quigley smiles while honoring Dick Avery with a proclamation from the Board of Selectmen.



Dick Avery is applauded for his service to the community during the Citizen of the Year reception award Sunday at Atlantica. This is the 17th year the Cohasset Mariner has honored a citizen for service to the community.



Connor Avery shares some anecdotes about his father during his remarks.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Barbara Power smiles while she is given a standing ovation for her service on the Trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library and her role in founding the Friends of the Cohasset Library during Town Meeting on Saturday, March 27. Barbara also served many years on the Zoning Board of Appeals. Also pictured are Ann Musto, left, and Don Evans, center.

Service to the town recognized

At the annual Town Meeting on March 27 seven residents were recognized for their efforts on behalf of the town. Each resident being honored received a resolution and a standing ovation in acknowledgment of their work for the betterment of Cohasset.

Each resident being honored received a resolution and a standing ovation in acknowledgment of their work for the betterment of Cohasset.

- Barbara Power, 38 years as Library Trustee and several other posts in support of the library, including being one of the founders of the non-profit "Friends of the Cohasset Library." Fellow library trustee Agnes McCann said she should be recognized for "her long loving service to the library and this town."
- Ralph Dormitzer, 6 years on the Board of Selectmen, and service to numerous other town boards over the years.
- Merle Brown, 6 years on the Advisory Committee, and service to numerous other town boards over the years.
- Nathaniel Palmer, 6 years on Water Commission.
- Sean Cunning, 9 years on the Sewer Commission.
- Tucker Glavin, 6 years on the Advisory Committee.
- Pat Waters, 6 years on the



Merle Brown, left, is honored for his service on the Advisory Committee by Sam Wakeman, right, during Town Meeting on Saturday, March 27. In the center is Advisory Committee member Ed Lappen.

BRIEFLY

New restaurant for Bernard's space

A new family-oriented Italian restaurant is opening in the former Bernard's restaurant space on Ripley Road. Ava Cocina, to be owned and operated by husband and wife Annette and Vincent Agostino, applied for an all alcohol license transfer.

"We're hoping to have a nice, family Italian restaurant. My husband and four of our five children intend to work there so we're ready to employ our family," said Annette, who will run the front of the house.

Annette is a familiar face for Red Lion Inn frequenters; she was a bartender and server there for the last eight years.

The Board of Selectmen, acting in their capacity as liquor license authority, approved the liquor license transfer.

With the Board of Selectmen approval, the liquor license now goes before the Alcohol Beverage Control Commission (ABCC) for final approval.

The owners expect to open the restaurant in mid-May.

Bids come in double estimates

It's back to the drawing board for the cable TV studio.

Selectman Paul Carlson reported recently the bids for the construction of a television studio in the front corner of the Town Hall auditorium came in more than double what was estimated to complete the project.

The lowest bid was $58,000. Carlson said the project needs to be reworked and a more elaborate bidding process needs to take place.

"It sets us back maybe a month or more," Carlson said, who also serves on the Cable Advisory Committee. The committee previously reported they expected to have the studio and local cable access back up and running by July 1. Now, Carlson said, it is looking more like Labor Day.

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Welcoming All at UMass Boston

By J. Keith Motley, PhD, UMass Boston Chancellor

During the severe economic recession that the entire nation is struggling to overcome, much has been written about how the high cost of a college education has affected students, families, and their choices around which college or university to attend. A recent *Boston Globe* report, for example, indicated that a growing number of colleges and universities in the Greater Boston area are breaking the $50,000-a-year cost barrier and that the high price tag associated with a private college education is encouraging prospective students and their families to take a harder look at public universities.

As chancellor of the Boston area's only public university, I welcome the newfound interest in public higher education. I know that the most important consideration for students and families is a high-quality educational experience, one that positions graduates for jobs in competitive fields, prepares them for success in future professional and graduate studies, and enables them to be leaders in tomorrow's social and economic endeavors.

It is against this backdrop that I addressed a record number of admitted students on our annual Welcome Day this past Saturday. This event provides prospective students with an opportunity to visit our waterfront campus, meet professors and advisors from our seven colleges, tour neighboring housing options, and otherwise get a better sense of the rich educational environment and great opportunities available at the University of Massachusetts Boston.

This year, while our admission rate is about 12 percent higher than last year, nearly two-thirds more students attended our Welcome Day. It was a pleasure to meet so many young men and women and their parents, discuss with them their hopes and plans for higher education, and answer questions about the more than 150 academic programs at our harbor campus and the many opportunities available to become involved in internships, student organizations and activities, and athletic programs. There is nothing more rewarding for me, as chancellor, than to engage with students embarking on their quest for higher education and help to provide insight and guidance toward making choices that best meet their goals.

The wonderful attendance at our Welcome Day indicates a continued growing interest among high school students who see UMass Boston as a first choice for a high-quality, high-value education. At the same time, we also see continued heightened interest among the many other populations we serve – graduates and professionals looking to pursue master's- and doctoral-level degrees, those looking to enhance career skills through our Division of Continuing, Corporate, and Distance Education, and older adults seeking life-long-learning opportunities through our Osher Lifelong Learning Institute.

I encourage you to learn more about opportunities in higher education at UMass Boston by visiting www.umb.edu or calling 617.287.6000.

Third in a series of columns about higher education and UMass Boston.

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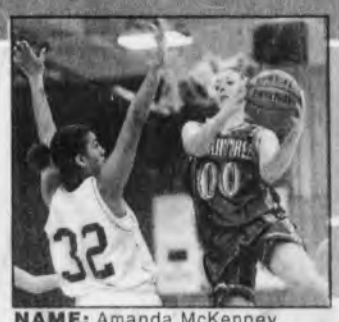
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CNC SUPER TEAMS

• • • Basketball • • •



NAME: Meredith Kelly
SCHOOL: Cohasset
GRADE: Senior
STATS: Kelly had one of her best games of the season in the biggest, scoring 19 points in the Div. 4 State Championship game, including 15 in the first half. It wasn't just the points, but the way she took control of the game so quickly. She outright dominated. It wasn't just the title game though. Kelly played that way just about every night, and could hurt opponents with her shooting, passing and defense. Kelly will play basketball at Bates next year.



NAME: Amanda McKenney
SCHOOL: Braintree
GRADE: Junior
STATS: McKenney led the Wamps in scoring at more than 16 points a game, with a career-high 30 points in a two-point loss at the buzzer to Norwood. She was also Braintree's leading rebounder as well as an excellent defender and passer, and has established herself as one of the best all-around players in the conference.



NAME: Nicole Beresford
SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADE: Junior
STATS: Beresford had a season to remember and then some. The junior forward, and one of Marshfield's top scorers, came back from an early season injury to score her 1,000th point and become the all-time leading scorer in Marshfield High School girls basketball history.



NAME: Amanda Hawkesworth
SCHOOL: Abington
GRADE: Freshman
STATS: One of three freshmen in the starting lineup, Amanda was the leading scorer on the Green Wave, averaging 11.3 points per game. She also led Abington's varsity team in offensive and defensive rebounds with a total of 152. "She has an unbelievable drive when it comes to basketball. She's only going to get better with age."



NAME: Paige Marshall
SCHOOL: Braintree
GRADE: Sophomore
STATS: Marshall averaged nearly 10 points a game and led the Wamps in assists. It looks like she just keeps getting better in all phases of her game, and she should be one of the premier point guards in the conference the next two seasons.



NAME: Samantha Crough
SCHOOL: Cohasset
GRADE: Senior
STATS: Crough was the ultimate team player for the Div. 4 champs. She could lead the team in scoring on any given night, make the clutch shots when they had to go and play tight defense. She's also an outstanding rebounder and shot blocker and a terrific leader as well.



NAME: Sarah Fisher
SCHOOL: Hingham
GRADE: Senior
STATS: Fisher led Hingham in scoring and was named a Patriot League All-Star as well. She will be a captain on next year's Hingham squad.



NAME: Tori Lehr
SCHOOL: Cohasset
GRADE: Senior
STATS: Lehr was named the South Shore League Player of the Year and was a huge factor in Cohasset's championship season. An all-around player, Lehr is the tallest Cohasset player at 6-3, and can win games with her inside presence, both offensively and defensively. Lehr also runs the court as well as any player in the area. She'll play at St. Anselm next season.



NAME: Kendra Kerr
SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADE: Senior
STATS: Kerr, one of three 2010 Atlantic Coast League all-stars for Marshfield, was dangerous along the baseline for the Lady Rams. One of the team's top scorers, Kerr also was near perfect from the free-throw line, had a lethal outside jump shot, and was one of the main reasons the team won the Atlantic Coast League title.



NAME: Kelly DuVal
SCHOOL: Hanover
GRADE: Senior
STATS: DuVal scored her 1,000th career point this season, led Hanover in scoring and was one of the top scorers in the Patriot League.



NAME: Kelly Martin
SCHOOL: Scituate
GRADE: Freshman
STATS: The freshman phenom gave Scituate the little extra boost that turned them from a good team into one of the Patriot League's elite teams with a 16-4 regular season record and a tournament victory. Martin led Scituate in scoring (13.8 ppg), assists and steals.

HONORABLE MENTION

Megan Otto, So., Scituate
Shannon Brady, So., Scituate
Alycia Dunn, Sr., Hanover
Alana Misk, Sr., Hanover
Rachel Kalman, Sr., Hingham
Kaitlyn Smith, Sr., Hingham
Carli Haggery, Jr., Cohasset
Lindsey Davis, Jr., Cohasset
Anna Seraikas, Fr., Cohasset
Rachel Fredey, Jr., Cohasset
Allie Farren, Jr., Cohasset
Vickie Kennedy, Sr., Braintree
Alyson Griggs, Sr., Abington
Sammi Brady, Sr., Rockland
Melissa Daigle, Sr., Rockland
Alyssa Jasper, Jr., Rockland
Meaghan Harrington, Jr., Weymouth
Michaela North, Fr., Duxbury
Maggie Norton, Jr., Duxbury
Brenna Diggins, Fr., Norwell
Jessica Kelliher, Soph., Marshfield
Erin Doherty, Soph., Marshfield
Brittney Tworig, Jr., Pembroke

For more photos and statistics go to www.wickedlocal.com

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Skippers making waves

Team playing good baseball

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Baseball

The Cohasset baseball team split their first two games of the week, but it was a good one for the Skippers even with a loss.

The loss was an 8-4 setback on Monday to defending Div. 3 State Champion Abington. The win was an offensive and defensive showcase 18-3 rout over Carver on Tuesday.

Cohasset has shown some thump in the lineup, scoring 17 or more runs twice this season, both wins.

Junior Drew Cobin pitched seven strong innings, giving up five earned runs and striking out four against Abington.

"We trailed 5-4 after five innings, but just couldn't muster enough offense to overcome our mistakes," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "Andy McKenna was 2 for 3 with a double and two RBI in the loss. The kids played hard, but simply made too many mistakes against a very good team in Abington."

Afanasiw said when you play strong teams like the Green Wave, you can't give them anything.

"They are the defending state champions, and don't do too many things to hurt themselves," he said. "We do get another shot at them in about three weeks, and it will be very interesting to see how we progress from now until then."

Tuesday's result was very different in an 18-3 victory.

Junior Anders Goetz pitched a complete game for the win. It was his first of the year. Goetz struck out 10, and walked only one batter, as well as allowing only eight hits on the day.

At the plate, Goetz was 3 for 5 with a triple and three RBI, and two stolen bases.

Junior shortstop Jeff Cavanaro was 3 for 5 with a grand slam and knocked in six.

Cavanaro also stole three bases.

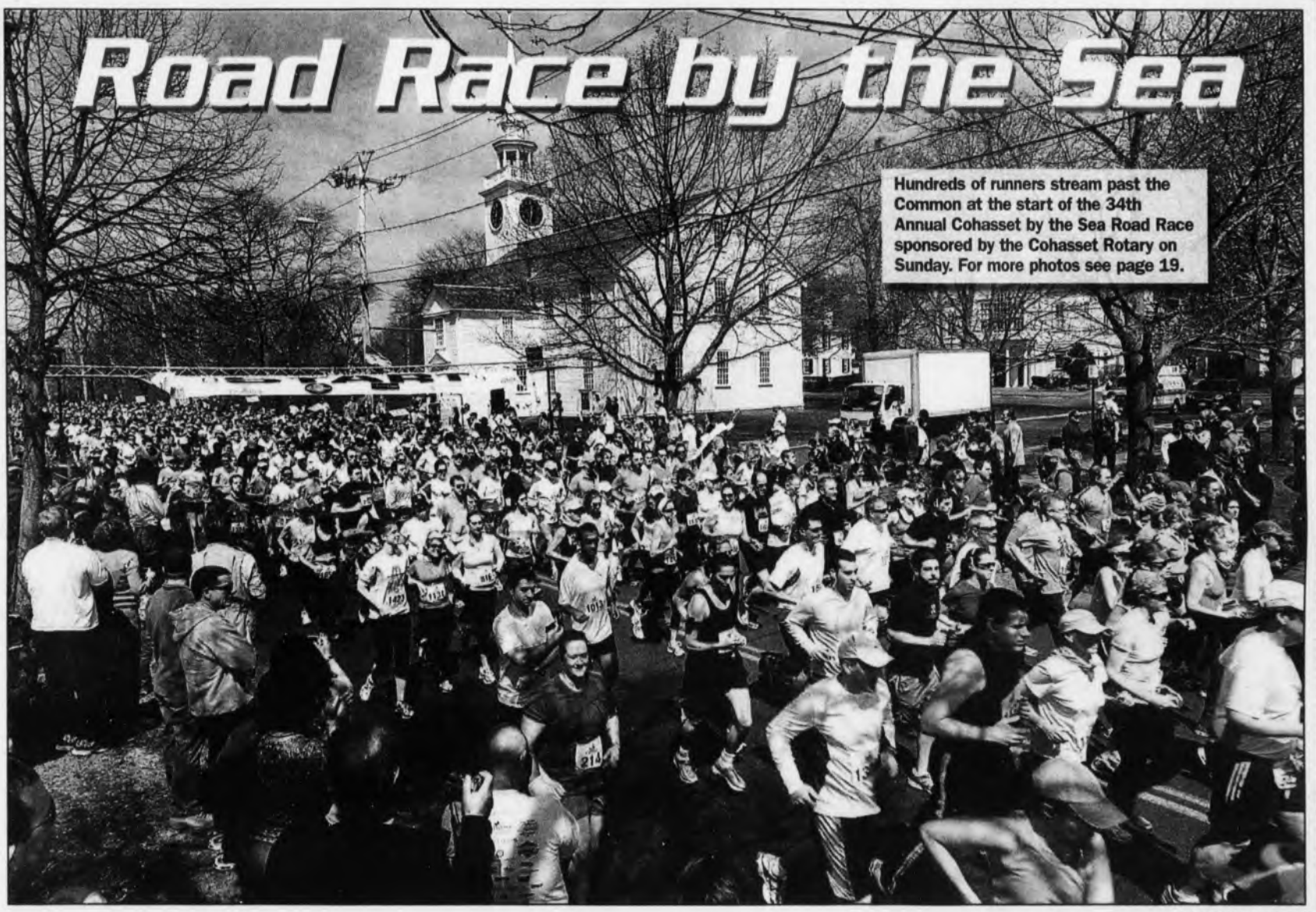
Sophomore second baseman Jamie Faber was 4 for 5 at the plate with three RBI and a stolen base, and freshman outfielder Shane Haggerty was 3 for 4 with three RBI as well.

While the offense was prolific, Afanasiw pointed to another stat as a favorite.

"Among all of the offensive stats, the one glaring defensive item, is that we did not commit a single error the entire game," he said. "It was great to see the kids respond to the Abington loss with such a dominant performance. The kids' focus and intensity never waned, and we played very hard from first pitch to the final out."

Cohasset was at Harwich yesterday.

Both teams came into the game with 3-2 records.



Hundreds of runners stream past the Common at the start of the 34th Annual Cohasset by the Sea Road Race sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary on Sunday. For more photos see page 19.

STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



COURTESY PHOTO/BOSTON BLAZERS

Cohasset High School's Thomas Flibotte, a junior on the lacrosse team, won the Dan Dawson Skills Competition during halftime at the Boston Blazers game on April 10. The event, sponsored by Reebok, awarded Flibotte $500 for his high school team and 25 Reebok lacrosse heads. Boston Blazers captain Dan Dawson held fifteen skills competitions throughout Greater Boston and the winner of each were invited to participate in the halftime contest on April 10. The halftime contest entailed each participant showing off their best trick shot.

Top of their game

Boys laxers undefeated

By Sean MacCarthy
SPECIAL TO THE COHASSET MARINER

Boys' Lacrosse

With some huge wins over the past few games, the Cohasset boys lacrosse team has made its name known once again as a team to be feared.

The Skippers are now officially ranked at the No. 1 team in Division 3 Massachusetts rankings by the Boston Herald.

If you weren't convinced about the No. 1 ranking from last week, then it surely has been solidified after this week as they beat No. 2 Dover Sherborn, and third ranked Hanover.

Oh, and did I mention it was in back to back games

On Saturday, April 10, Cohasset beat on Dover Sherborn 12-5.

The last time they met was back on June 8, 2009 in the state semi final game.

The Dover Sherborn Raiders bested the Skippers in a grueling 10-9 win to advance to the State Championship game where they lost to Scituate.

There was a lot of bad blood between these Division 3 lacrosse juggernauts going into the game with Cohasset looking for redemption and Dover Sherborn looking to knock off the No. 1 ranked team.

The first half was very physical on both sides of the ball and both defenses were impressive. These two teams usually put up a lot of points but when the first half was over, the score was only 4-3 in favor of Cohasset. Defensive standouts Jake Kissick, Dana Valentine, and Sam Leahy did a great job protecting goalie, Jack Murphy.

The second half opened with a bang and the Skippers never looked back. Offensive specialists Dean Driscoll, Will Wise, and Thomas Flibotte controlled the ball and put it in the net. They kept the pressure down on Dover Sherborn's side of the field. Even if the ball got down

SEE LAXERS, PAGE 20

Growing pains

Softball starts season with heartbreakers

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Softball

New season, new challenges.

That's the way it has been for the Cohasset softball team in the early going of the 2010 season.

Last season, the team won the first South Sectional softball championship in school history.

This isn't the same team.

Graduation took it's toll, and this year's group is younger and more inexperienced.

Only two players, pitcher Kelly Naegelin and Christine Coner are back in the same positions they played last year, with Naegelin on the mound and Coner in center field. Only four returned.

SEE SOFTBALL, PAGE 20



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Cohasset's Kelly Naegelin is one of just four returning players from last year's team, and one of two who have played the same position as last year.



COHASSET YOUTH LACROSSE

Cohasset Girls Youth Lacrosse recaps

All of these girls really made the difference with their hustle on ground balls, defense, and in unsettled situations. A nice win on a beautiful day.

U15 Blue

The U15 Blue team had a very slow start at home against Scituate and fell behind 3-0 in the first ten minutes before turning up the heat and putting together a great second half of tenacious defense and excellent ball movement. Goalie Hanna Cooper was the star of the defense and made several outstanding saves, including two awesome saves on free position shots. Defenders Shannon McGowan, Caroline Prescott and Molly Fitzgerald locked down the Scituate attack and only let up two goals over the last 30 minutes of play. Offensive standouts included Kathryn Dunn, Alex Oremus, Valerie Farren, Isabelle Dunne and Lexa Grasz. The highlight goal of the game came on a great feed from the behind the cage by Dunn, who fired one to Oremus for a pretty, quick-stick goal. Carly Kinscherf and Maggie Ernst were tough on the ground balls and Cohasset finished in style with a 12-6 win.

U15 Grey

The Grey squad made the trek to Sandwich and pulled out a hard fought 11-9 win. Allie O'Callaghan was a superstar in her first game ever in the cage, with 10 saves and two coming from free position shots. The D held tough all game with Christina Tedeschi, Caroline Evans and Isabelle Seal anchoring the unit. The Offense was led by Maddie Curley, Katie McKenna, Annie McElgunn and Grace Ryan.

U15 White

Cohasset U15 White Girls Lacrosse team travelled to Scituate on a sunny Sunday with many players who were on their second game of the day. Even with tired legs, Cohasset dominated the game from the first draw won by Lexa Grasz. Cohasset struck first with a quick goal by Kathryn Dunn. Scituate answered with a goal off a penalty shot. Cohasset continued to dominate the draw followed by a nice series of passes with Dunn assisting Charlotte Allard to close out the first quarter 2-1. Cohasset's offense came to life second quarter with more passing around the perimeter and patience in looking for a good shot. Isabelle Dunne found Caleigh Hart with a high pass that Hart fired in for a score. It was a physical game around the cage on the Scituate end and the refs weren't afraid to call penalties. Allard (3 goals, 1 assist) scored one on a penalty.

On the defensive end, Shannon McGown, Cassandra Lieberman, Emily Robbins and Caty Gilman all kept Scituate at bay and out of scoring range. Taylor Frederick, was fearless in the net stopping 7 of 11 shots on goal. Great job, Taylor. Cohasset's defense held Scituate to 2 goals in the second half.

After the half, Cohasset came out running and passing with middies Isabelle Dunne, Erin Driscoll, Molly Fitzgerald, Mackenzie Axelson all running hard and passing well to fan a scoring spree. Isabelle Dunne (1 goal, 2 assists) notched her first goal of the day with a nice pass from Hart. Next, K. Dunn found Grasz in front of the goal who then finessed a goal with a quick fake. Attacker Jackie Driscoll was in on the action throughout the game. As the penalties continued, Axelson capitalized with a hard penalty shot up in the corner. Allard won the next draw and found K. Dunn (3 goals, 2 assists) who found a lane open and scored.

In the end it was Cohasset 10, Scituate 4.

U13 White

The U13 White team had an outstanding game, with an exciting 10-8 win over Scituate at Gates Field, trading goals back to back. Alexandra Leahy was the top scorer with three goals, dominating one great draw after another as center. Colleen McKeon and Margot Robbins hit two amazing goals, with Molly Cunning, Bebe Davis and Lily Smith each hitting fast goals. Cohasset's White U13 team dominated on the field with strong passing to overtake our opposition, who was extremely challenging with quick breakouts and high scoring.

Cohasset U11 White

Cohasset U11 White travelled to Scituate in its second game of the season. The team split to have two 7vs. 7 games so all girls had plenty of opportunity to play. The girls have shown great improvement in just a few weeks of being on the field.

In one game, Scituate started out strong scoring the first goals, and controlled the first half of the game. After the half, it was all Cohasset. The game-changer was capitalizing on ground balls. Anytime a ball hit the ground, Cohasset was in the fight for it. At midfield, Emily Reppucci, Isabelle Buckley, Maggie Lucier and Margaret Norton repeatedly won possession of the ball and swiftly moved it down the field. Lauren Cunning, Julia Placek, Kate Quigley and Bridget Osten set up the offense around the cage for some swift 3-pass combinations.

Lucy St. Saveur, Emma Stephens, Kate Nee held Scituate back with tight defense, allowing Cohasset to tie the game and eventually pull ahead in the end, winning 4-3.

In the other game, the teams had goalies for the first time. Suiting up for Cohasset were first time goalies, Annie Toomey and Eleanor Dunn. They combined for three saves on 7 shots—not bad for rookies! All the girls switched positions throughout the game. In a low scoring game, Cohasset's Margaret Michalowski got the first score. She got lots of help with the sharp passing by Jane Cavanaro, Sophie Swartwood and Elizabeth Bernstein. Annie Toomey and Haley Walsh Pederson provided solid D with middies helping to mark up the active Scituate offense. In the second half both teams improved their play. Scituate and Cohasset battled the third quarter to each have one score. Eleanor Dunn notched her first career goal. Veteran 4th graders Leann Hayden and Margaret Michalowski were all over the field throughout the game providing solid defense and setting up plays for their teammates. Michalowski scored her second goal toward the end of the game off of three sharp passes from Kerr, Julian and Hayden. Scituate blocked many of Cohasset's shots with a wall of bodies, a shooting space penalty, keeping Cohasset from scoring on their many opportunities. Scituate got three quick scores in the fourth quarter for a final score of Scituate 4, Cohasset 3.

U11 Blue

The U11 Blue team hosted Scituate on Sunday. The format for the day was two simultaneous 7v7 games to maximize touches for the new lacrosse players. Cohasset remained undefeated with a combined score of 18 to 7. In one game, Cohasset dominated from the opening draw with 4 quick goals. Highlight of this contest was the selfless passing and feeding from the 4th grade veterans who assisted rookies Laney Hixson, Annie Pyne, Jane Hansen and Tillie "hat trick" McLean for their first career goals.

In the other game, Scituate fielded their top players against a predominantly 3rd grade Cohasset squad. Cohasset got off to a 7-2 lead before Scituate ironed out some kinks and made a nice comeback. Maggie O'Donnell paced the offense with three goals and some nice passing, but the real catalyst for the win was the high-energy play of Caleigh Durkin, Madison Ahern, Maeve Humphrey (2 goals), Christine Dietrich and Cora Quinlan. All of these girls really made the difference with their hustle on ground balls, defense, and in unsettled situations. A nice win on a beautiful day.

Boys Youth Lacrosse Opening Day recap

On a beautiful, sunny day at Milliken field the team battled hard during a very evenly matched contest with Kingston in the first half.

U11 Team 1 (aka Abominable Snowmen)

The Boys U11 Team 1 started the season on a very high note and were excited to finally get into some game action! On a beautiful, sunny day at Milliken field the team battled hard during a very evenly matched contest with Kingston in the first half.

Goalie Tyler Mulhern and his defensive counterparts Brendan Cooper, Joseph Wellmann, Henry Snyder, Thomas Guinee and Sully Mulhern did a great job of thwarting a quick Kingston attack and turned away several fast breaks.

Speedy middies Will Greer, Danny Durkin, Jackson Roberts, Cal Osten, David Burke, Chris Longo, Bryan Thomas, Cole Speer and Jake Allen were flying all over the field scooping ground balls and making great passes.

Attackers Mason Fitzgerald, Charlie Pyne, Nick Slamp and Thomas Marsden made life tough on the Kingston D and goalie all day long. Team 1 managed to pull away in the second half and finished a great first game with an 11-6 win.

U11 Team 3

Cohasset U11 Team 3 had an outstanding debut – beating Hanson 10-3 on a sunny afternoon. With only seven seasoned players, there was some trepidation regarding how the boys would handle their first action. This was quickly put to rest as Team 3 came out hustling and scrapping all day.

Scoring was led by Will Thomas who had a hat trick including two coast-to-coast forays from the defensive end of the field.

Otherwise, the scoring was very evenly distributed with single scores from Tommy Carrabes and Jay Frederick as well as career first goals from Kyle McFetridge, Cliff Ward, Hank Waters, Henry Thomas, & Jackson Fitzgerald.

The goal was ably manned by Jack Mahoney, James Krumsiek, & Ryan Donovan. Stanch performances on defense were given by Trevor Glavin, Declan Havlicek, Patrick Hagearty, and Amby Tierney.

On attack, Luke Donovan, Terrence Faherty, and Henry Thomas debuted with some stellar passing and movement. The middies carried the ball well with Max Farber and Sam Albino in particular showing some nice speed. Overall, it was an impressive first effort.

American Legion tryouts

The Scituate and Cohasset American Legion Baseball team will hold tryouts on Sunday, April 25 and again on Sunday, May 2.

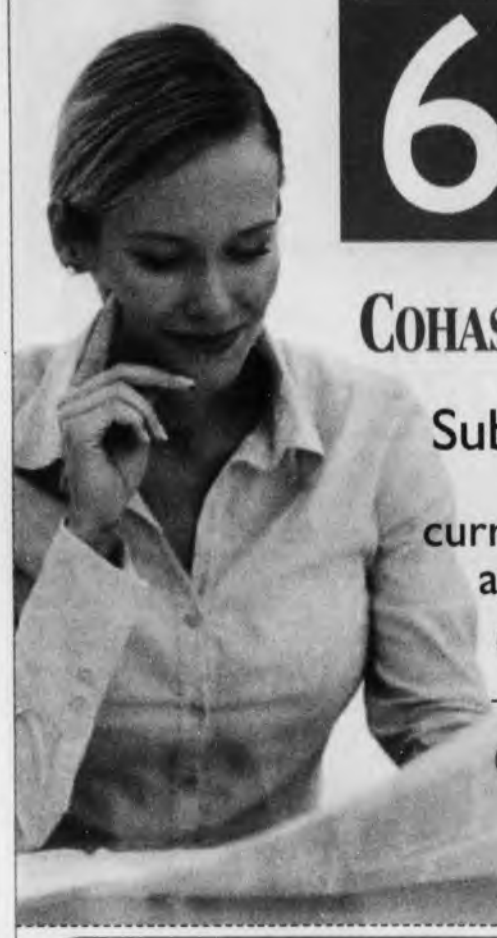


Both tryouts will be held at Milliken Field in Cohasset at 3 p.m.

Any player requesting a release must try out in order to get a release.

Fore more information, contact Scott Arnold at sarnold65@comcast.net or 781- 985-1896.

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Cohasset Road Race by the Sea

Staff photos by Robin Chan



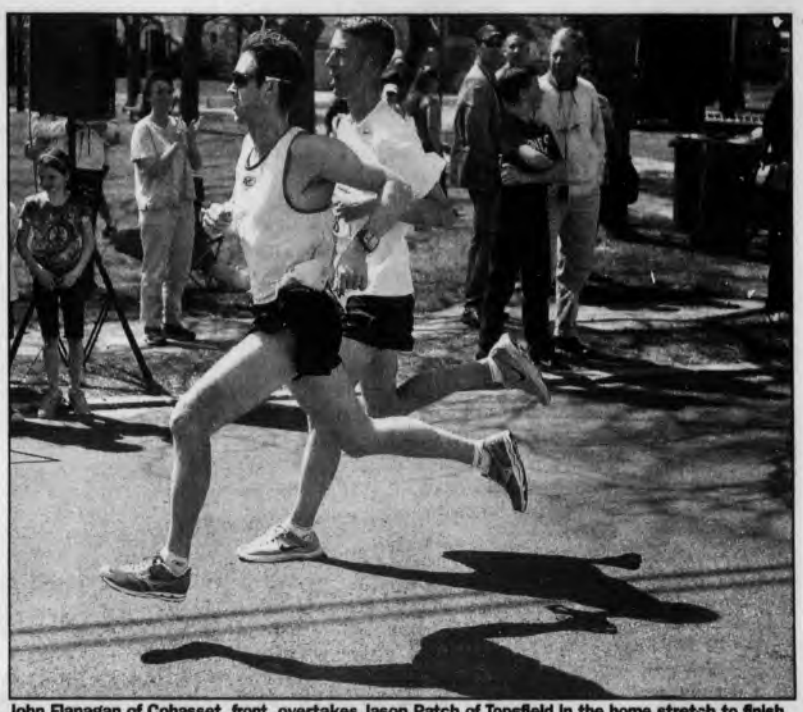
Daniel Clayton of Boston finishes first overall with a time of 35:24.



Jason Henricks of Boston runs past the Town Hall on his way to the finish line at the end of the 10K Cohasset By the Sea Road Race.



Ava McKeon, 6, of Cohasset and her grandmother Monique Mascart of Cohasset cheer on the runners as they cross the finish line while waiting for Ava's parents to finish the 10K race.



John Flanagan of Cohasset, front, overtakes Jason Patch of Topsfield in the home stretch to finish with a time of 38:31 and be the first Cohasset resident to finish the race.



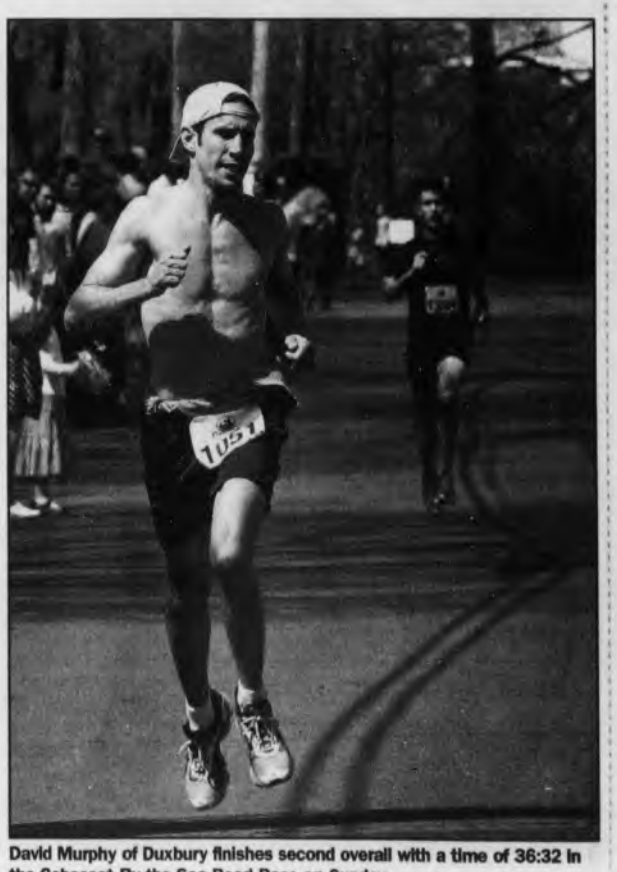
Thomas Miller of Marshfield Hills sprints towards the finish line to finish with a time of 39:38 in the 34th Annual Cohasset By the Sea Road Race on Sunday.



Scott MacDonald of Hingham sprints for the finish line completing the 10K Cohasset by the Sea Road Race in 41:28.



Justin Manna, back, and Allison Silletto, front, both of Arlington, soak in the sun before the start of the Cohasset By the Sea Road Race on Sunday.



David Murphy of Duxbury finishes second overall with a time of 36:32 in the Cohasset By the Sea Road Race on Sunday.

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

The Legends Div. of the South Coastal Hockey League has five teams battling for the four playoff spots with two weeks left in the regular season.

The Sharks may have helped themselves as Fred Bickford of Norwell scored his second goal of the game with 6.6 seconds left as they scored the last three goals of the game to tie the Crusaders, 4-4. Mike Murphy of Hanover and Jay Sloan of Marshfield also scored for the Sharks who moved into second-place with the tie.

Marshfield's Ed Burke, Sean Regan, Ed Culhane of Cohasset and Mike Hankes scored for the Crusaders, who are in third-place.

Peter Tamborella of Pembroke, Norwell's Joe Murray and Peter MacPherson of Hanover scored the last three goals of the game as the Stingers rallied for a 3-2 Legends Div. win over the Toros.

Norwell's Mike Rober and Frank Brinkman of Pembroke scored for the Toros, who led the game, 2-0.

John Maguire of Norwell scored two goals, Duxbury's Kevin Mackin and Richard Swift of Pembroke added one each as the Whalers moved into first-place in the Legends Div. with a 4-1 win over the Saints. Charles Ryan scored the Saints goal.

Jeff Gauthier scored two goals, Jim Smith of Pembroke and Steve Mudge of Marshfield added one each as the Maple Leafs remain undefeated with a 4-1 Classics Div. win over the Red Wings. Steve Figioli had the goal for the Red Wings.

Rockland's Jim O'Toole scored two goals and assisted on another as the Rangers pulled out a 4-3 Classics Div. win over the Bruins. Mike Crisp and Joe O'Connell also scored for the Rangers, while Jim Reilly, Dennis Yates and Jim Martin of Hanover scored for the Bruins.

Tom Maguire (three goals and two assists) and Mike Maguire (two goals and an assist) combined for eight points between them as the Thunder rolled to an 8-3 Masters Div. win over the Aeros.

Pembroke's Derek Rappaport, Ed McVeigh and Duxbury's David Tearse also scored goals and Mike Joy of Hanover had three assists for the Thunder.

Mark Dorsey, Joe McLeod and Sean Taylor both of Pembroke scored for the Aeros.

Rockland's Mike Flaherty scored two goals, Hanover's Jeff Ray and Joe McCafferty added one each as the Grizzlies pulled out a 4-2 Masters Div. win over the first-place Wolves.

Pembroke' Ryan Murphy and Bob McCabe scored the Wolves goals.

Craig Ingemi scored three goals, Kevin Barnard and Ted Duggan added two goals each as the Roadrunners curised to a 10-2 Masters Div. win over the Vipers.

Bob Ward, Michael Achille and Ken Sweezey had a goal each for the Roadrunners, while Dan White scored Vipers goals.

Fans can find more information to include local TV schedules at www.southcoastal.com

Cohasset youth battle to end for Coastal Stars

Recently, the Coastal Stars faced off against Norwood for the Championship of the South Shore Conference and came up just short in a 4-3 loss.

The stars went down 4-1 mid way through the third period and the coaches Steve Mudge and Paul McHugh (Cohasset) pulled the goalie Kieran McHugh (Cohasset) with five minutes remaining. The Stars were able to notch two goals and closed the gap to 4-3, but time ran out as the stars came up short losing a hard fought battle. The team was represented well by Cohasset with players Kieran McHugh,Nathan Arnold, Kristina Dietrich and Katie Pyne. Coach Paul McHugh is also from Cohasset.



Coastal Stars players Katie Pyne and Kristina Dietrich are both from Cohasset.

COURTESY PHOTO

Boys laxers undefeated

FROM LAXERS, PAGE 17

into Cohasset's end, the defense wasn't having any of it and quickly brought it back up the field. This style of play resulted in Dover Sherborn only scoring 2 goals in the second half. Cohasset, on the other hand, netted eight in the second half resulting in a huge 12-5 win by Cohasset.

The team was very happy with the win, to say the least.

"You know, we worked real hard all week in practice," said senior captain Dean Driscoll. "Clearly it showed out there on the field and in the end, we got our revenge."

Despite the seven point win against one of their rivals, Dover Sherborn, Cohasset still had its hands full in preparing for the third- ranked team in Division 3 lax, Hanover.

On Tuesday, the Indians and the Skippers faced off in a game that was closer than expected, with the Skippers edging the Indians 8-7.

Like the Dover Sherborn game, the first half was closely contested, physical, and the score at half was 4-3 Cohasset.

One key component in this game was Hanover's James Loughlin, who played at Milton Academy last year and led the team in scoring.

He returned to Hanover this year looking for more success, but Cohasset was ready for him.

The double team of Sam Leahy and Derek Froio contained the talented Loughlin and kept him from taking over. With more top notch defense and a couple of outstand Jack Murphy saves, Cohasset was able to win the game with a final score of 8-7.

The two wins cap off a superb 5-0 start to the season.

"The best part about this season so far is how our team has played as a whole," added Driscoll. "Ever since the first day of practice our offense and our defense has been clicking. As a result, we have been playing great out on that field."

Thursday marked the start of the 3rd Annual Chowda Cup Memorial Tournament.

The four teams participating this year are Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield, and Catholic Memorial. The first round games were Thursday with Cohasset (5-0) vs. Marshfield (3-0) and Scituate (3-2) vs. Catholic Memorial (5-2).

Results were unavailable at press time.

The winners face off in the finals Saturday and the losers of these games also face off this Saturday playing for 3rd.

"Every team we face is a threat, and that's the team has been practicing so hard," said Driscoll. "There are no easy match ups in this tournament so we need to play our best and work together every minute of every game to ensure victory in the Chowda Cup."

In the 2009 Chowda Cup, Scituate beat Cohasset in the opening round in a heart breaking 10-9 overtime loss for the Skippers.

Marshfield won last years Chowda Cup so a Cohasset win in the first round would crush their dreams of a repeat.

Softball starts season with heartbreakers

FROM SOFTBALL, PAGE 17

Meredith Kelly has moved from first base to shortstop, and Carly Martin has made the transition from third to first.

So far the overall results have been mixed, with the team opening the season with a 1-2 record that included a pair of tough losses.

"In our first home game against Mashpee we trailed 1-0, then tied it 1-1 in the middle innings," Cohasset's new coach Torin Sweeney said. "Then we gave up two runs in the top of the seventh inning. We made a few mental errors defensively and offensively we let a few opportunities get away."

Sweeney is in his first year as head coach, but was with the team as an assistant last year. He also coaches golf and wrestling at Cohasset.

In the loss, Naegelin struck out 17.

"It's a shame to have 17 strikeouts and still lose the game," Sweeney said. "She only gave up four hits. One was to her pitching counterpart, but we made a critical error late and Mashpee is solid. They played good defense."

Cohasset followed with an 8-6 win over Abington on Monday in a back and forth game. Naegelin gave up eight hits, mostly of the seeing-eye type and bloopers, but fanned 11.

In their latest game, the Skippers lost another heartbreaker, 3-2 in extra innings.

"We got a homer from Kayla Orner, who was hitting in the four spot and Kelly was flying along with 11 strikeous," Sweeney said. "She was doing a really good job. Then in the top of the seventh we got a walk and two great bunts for an insurance run. In the bottom of the seventh they led off with a double. We had an opportunity for a double play but didn't turn it and that gave them life. They scored two to tie and won in extra innings. That was as frustrating of a game as any I've ever been in."

With that said, Sweeney is hoping his young squad will turn things around.

Naegelin has been solid and Kelly has been outstanding at shortstop.

"Kelly had seven assists against Carver," Sweeney said. "Her fielding has been great. She's been flawless. I think she's enjoying the position. We go where she goes."

Orner has played well and has a home run.

Other youngsters Sweeney has high hopes for are catcher Michaela Brophy and Sara Mavilia and Haley Wheelwright.

Wheelwright and Mavilia are platooning in right and second base, whil Brophy is settling in nicely.

"Michaela is doing a nice job," Sweeney said. "Kelly likes her. She's gotten comfortable with her."

Cohasset played a big one against Harwich yesterday.

Before that, he said the team had a very good practice and talked about the things they need to improve on.

"We will have growing pains," he said. "We have a younger team and do have to grow into it. We talked about things today, had a good practice. I hope it translates into the game tomorrow."

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BoSox Club summer camp contest

The BoSox Club, the official booster club of the Boston Red Sox, is offering its 2010 summer camp essay contest. Boys and girls can enter to win attendance at summer baseball and softball camps sponsored by the club.

Boys ages 9 to 16 can enter to win attendance at the Jason Varitek and Dustin Pedroia Summer Baseball Camp presented by the RBI Academy. The trip includes five days of top-level instruction on the fundamentals of hitting, pitching, fielding, throwing, catching, and baserunning. Campers also participate in daily games and instructional drills, and receive a team photograph with Sox playersThe camp runs from August 1st to 6th at Stonehill College in North Easton. Girls in Grades five through 12 are eligible to win four days of top-level instruction at the Skills and Drills Softball Camp at Wheaton College. Grouped by skill level, they will receive pitching instruction, field experience at their positions, and personal evaluations. The softball camp will be conducted from July 5th to 8th at Wheaton College in Norton. To enter, applicants should send a short essay (no more than 100 words) explaining why they would like to attend the camps. They should include their names, addresses, telephone numbers, dates of birth, grades, and e-mail addresses.

The essays can be e-mailed to camp@bosoxclub.com or sent to BoSox Club Essay Camp Contest, 4 Yawkey Way, Boston, MA 02215. The deadline is Monday June 7, 2010.

For more information see: www.bosoxclub.com.

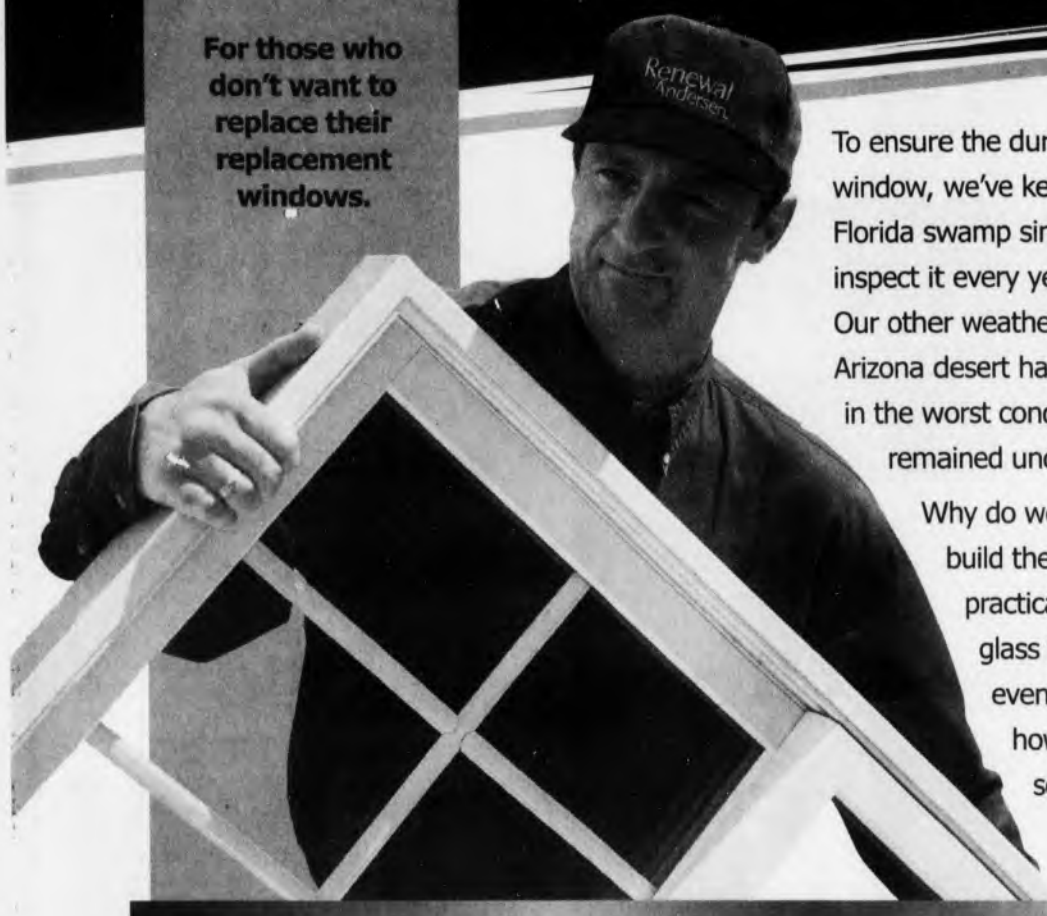
About The BoSox Club:

Originally founded in 1967, the BoSox Club was formed to promote baseball at all levels and to assist the Boston Red Sox in community and charitable endeavors. Traditionally The BoSox Club has raised funds both inside and outside its membership to support causes like the Red Sox foundation, the Jimmy Fund and New England baseball organizations.

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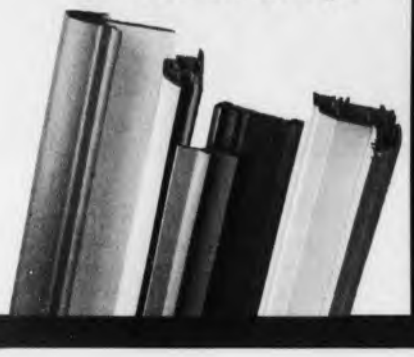


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SCHOOLS

Prom, report cards and Kentucky Fried Chicken!

LIFE AT CHS



SEAN MACCARTHY

Wootay (combination of "woot woot" and "hooray" for Wednesday!) Why? Because Wednesday was a half day.

The first word that comes to my head when I think about this week is sunshine. Contrary to the previous weeks, you could actually see the large orangish/yellowish circle. That means me and my peers no longer look like ghosts. Some look like cooked lobsters though as they were must have forgotten their SPF 40.

Monday was the first day of term numero (or nombre or number) quarto (or quatre or four). You know what that means? This is my last term EVER in high school. Ever. Yup, I got about 25 days left of high school as of Friday. Then it's off to lounging around on my friend's boat. Then off to college. Then off to a low paying job. Then off to rising through the ranks using hard work and dedication. Then off to buying a Lexus. Then off to marrying someone I met oversees on some exotic island. Then off to having kids with the island girl I marry. Then I move back to Cohasset and raise him to write "Life at CHS" articles every week. Too much information? Yeah but that's expected from me.

Not much at all happened during the school day of Tuesday, but a lot went on at night. The post prom committee met Tuesday night to discuss the events taking place at the undisclosed location of the post prom party. I was asked to get your ATTENTION and tell you that the post prom committee is in need of donations to make the party the best it can be for the senior class that deserves it the most. Please donate and ensure that there will be a fun and safe environment for kids to go to after prom. You wouldn't want Mr. Skipper to have a sub par prom, would you? My thoughts exactly. So yeah. All you senior parents need to donate some cash is the moral of the story. Thank you.

Wootay (combination of "woot woot" and "hooray" for Wednesday!) Why? Because Wednesday was a half day. Shortened periods allow for more fun in the day which is always welcomed by myself. I immediately drove to Kentucky Fried Chicken to get the new Double Down sandwich. You know…the new sandwich that substitutes chicken for bread? Needless to say it was the best thing I have ever consumed. Whoever invented it deserves the Nobel Prize for Awesomeness. Man I feel bad for bread. Pretty soon it's gonna be obsolete after the Double Down debuted. Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches will soon be sandwiched in between fried chicken. Can you say Utopia?

I was not in school on Thursday. I do know there was an activity period. That means everyone probably got their report cards back. In a nutshell, that means a lot of kids were like "yippee!" and then other kids were like "Oh crap! It's gonna be a bad April Vacation.

Friday is BLOOD DRIVE DAY! WOO HOO! It's my favorite time of the year. Badgering people to get a pint or two of blood taken out of them is such a satisfying job. You know that I will always be the first to get my blood removed; now it's your job to do the same so we can save as many lives as possible. Remember, you only need to be 16 to save a life. If you don't save a life now, then you have to go into the Army and stay in the Middle East until you save someone's life. I suggest you go the blood drive route. With that being said, text or call your child (because everyone had their cell phones in class) once you read this if it's before 1 p.m. and tell them to donate blood.

At the conclusion of the week, everyone frolicked outside to enjoy the April Vacation presented before them. Fishing, boating, shooting, and tanning. That's about all this guy is gonna do this next week. I apologize for missing last week's episode/article, by the way. I wrote it but had a ridiculous brain fart and forgot to send it. I will catch ya again the week after the vacation. Have a nice vacation by the way.

Sean MacCarthy ran 3 miles on a whim the other day…mainly to make up for eating the KFC Double Down…

Send your school news to mford@cnc.com

Cohasset students dig up some fun

The COMPASS enrichment program recently finished a month-long study of dinosaurs. Students participated in a wide variety of activities ranging from building their own fossil models to eating dinosaur eggs. Art and gym activities taught about the lifecycle of these amazing animals and students even had some good clean fun by excavating their own fossils.

Last month, students learned about the Arctic and Antarctic. Students participated in hands-on activities that helped teach them about the Iditarod race, penguins, polar bears, and some of the "coolest" places on earth.

The COMPASS program is available to any interested Cohasset families. Contact Mr. Erick Amero at eamero@cohassetk12.org or 781-383-8223



COURTESY PHOTOS

Sam Albino practices his paleontology skills.



At right, some real "bone heads" Beck LaBash, Abby Nestel, Dagny Neis, and Sam Albino.



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When was the last time your kids thought you were cool?

ADDED PERFORMANCES FOR SCHOOL VACATION WEEK

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CAMP JOBS & INTERNSHIPS: A WORLD OF OPPORTUNITY

By Bette Bussel, Executive Director American Camp Association, New England

Since camps ARE worlds created exclusively for children, folks working at camp typically enjoy spending time with children, but not every camp employee works directly with children on a daily basis. There are some camp jobs and internships that involve the care and keeping of the camp and its equipment rather than that of the campers!

The American Camp Association, New England has compiled a list of essential and lesser known jobs that are required at camps across New England.

The ***General counselor*** - couselors, which is the most common job, work directly with children-teaching, role-modeling, listening, problem-solving, chaperoning, entertaining, supervising, and helping in various ways.

The ***Shopper*** - a chief provisioning role in camp requiring numerous trips to various stores, to the Post Office and to perform errands.

The ***Driver*** - (may require special license)—drop off and pick up those canoers or hikers on out of camp trips, run camp errands, take a camp team to compete at a neighboring camp, drives campers to doctor/dentist visits, or picks up and drops off staff and campers at the airport or bus station.

The ***Kitchen Staff*** - can be perform highly specialized tasks (pot scrubber or dishwasher) or general ones (assistants can do everything from chopping veggies for the salad bar, receiving deliveries or serving up food).

The ***Maintenance/ Ground Jobs*** - mow fields, deliver camper gear on opening and closing day, do odd jobs involving basic carpentry and/or brute strength, perform maintenance for camp vehicles and other equipment, like boats, and keep camp looking neat.

The ***Office-Based Staff*** - deal with the ever-growing mounds of camper mail and email, keep up with registration and health forms and parent requests, and offer a friendly voice on the telephone.

The ***Lifeguard*** - uses that Red Cross credential to keep campers safe in the lake or pool.

In ***Animal Care*** - horses, small farm animals - llamas even - are an important part of camp programming and camp life; animals require attention and care during the hot summer months.

Check out positions like these as well as other camp jobs on ACA, New England's website (click on "camp professionals" and then "jobs").

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." For more information please visit **www.acanewengland.org** *or call* **(781) 541-6080.**

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COURTESY PHOTO

The 2010 Chorale (minus the returning alums): from left: Jo-An Heileman & Anne Reel (Cohasset), Patti Marcotte & Diane Murphy (Weymouth), Pat Holland & Sally Davenport (Hingham), Georgia Cosgrove (Duxbury), Titine Joyce (Scituate), Christa Prescott (Plympton), Lynn Anderson (Hingham), Betts Murray & Susan Cameron (Cohasset) and Marcia Babcock (Norwell).

Broad Cove Chorale celebrates 35 years

Anniversary concert May 1 in Scituate

The Chorale will present a special anniversary concert, under the direction of founder Margo Euler of Hingham, at 8 p.m., on Saturday, May 1, in the Arts Barn of the Inly School in Scituate.

For 35 years, the Broad Cove Chorale has held the distinction of being the only women's chorus on the South Shore performing the classical repertoire while also exploring "The American Songbook," barbershop and folk music. The Chorale will present a special anniversary concert, under the direction of founder Margo Euler of Hingham, at 8 p.m., on Saturday, May 1, in the Arts Barn of the Inly School in Scituate.

When anniversary years come along, Chorale alumnae are often invited to join the current singers. This year's returning alums will include Carol Whittaker of Braintree and Rena Zeller of Hingham, who sang with the original Chorale in 1975, and soloist Karen Ginsburg of Norwell, who will be featured in the classical portion of the concert.

The event will showcase the many and varied talents of BCC members. Flautist Christa Prescott of Plympton and oboist Sally Davenport of Hingham and the South Shore Conservatory will at times step out of their singing roles to perform with accompanist Mark Goodman. Anne Reel of Cohasset will take the audience back to the '60s with her guitar. A barbershop quartet and a bit of Broadway, including dance, will round out the evening. A reception will follow the concert and will feature a slide show looking back on highlights of the Chorale's 35 year history.

Tickets are $15 in advance or $18 at the door. They are available at Noble's in Hingham Square, Hingham Public Library, Buttonwood Books in Cohasset, and by calling 781-749-0162. Inly School is at 46 Watch Hill Drive, directly on Route 123, in Scituate near the Norwell town line.

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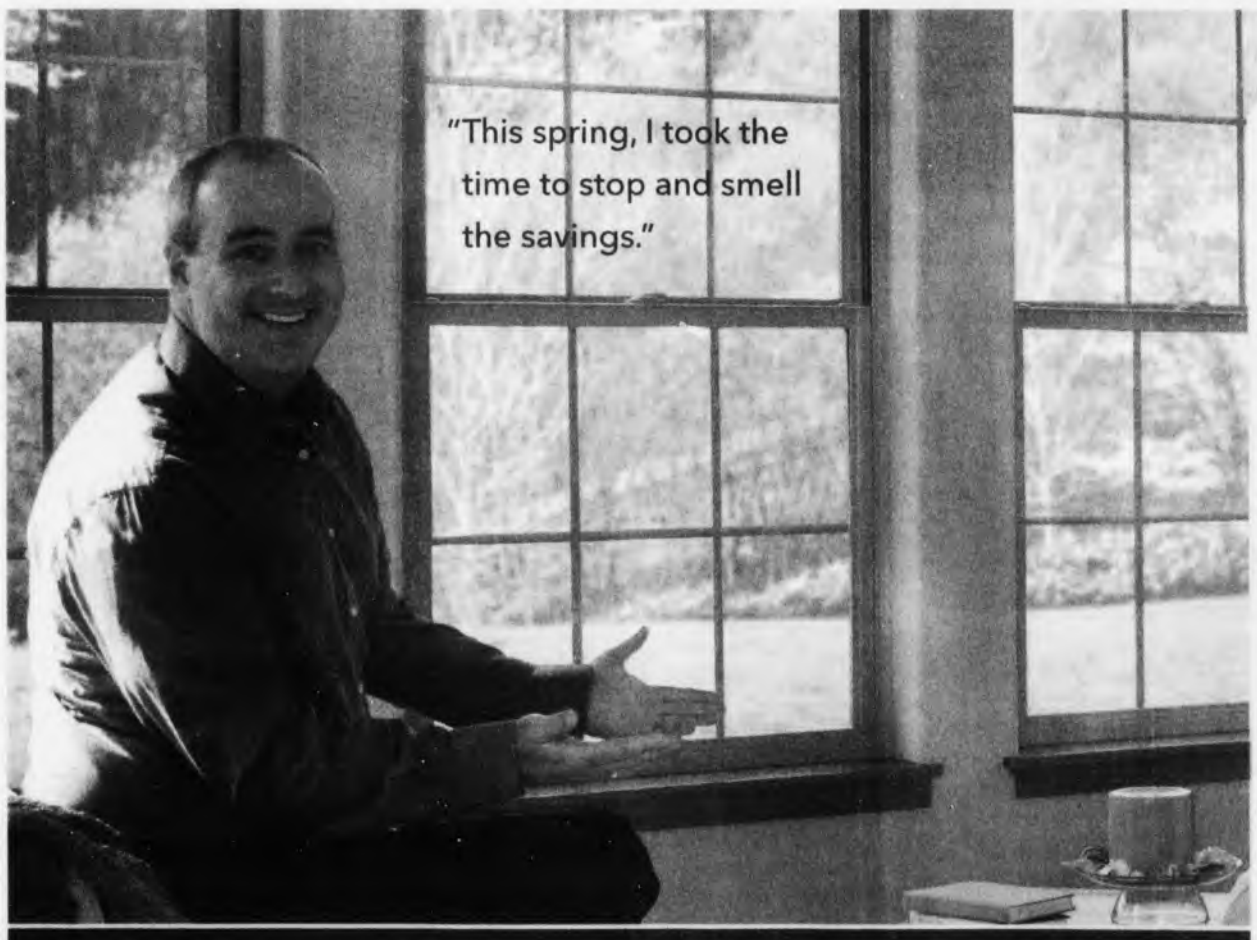
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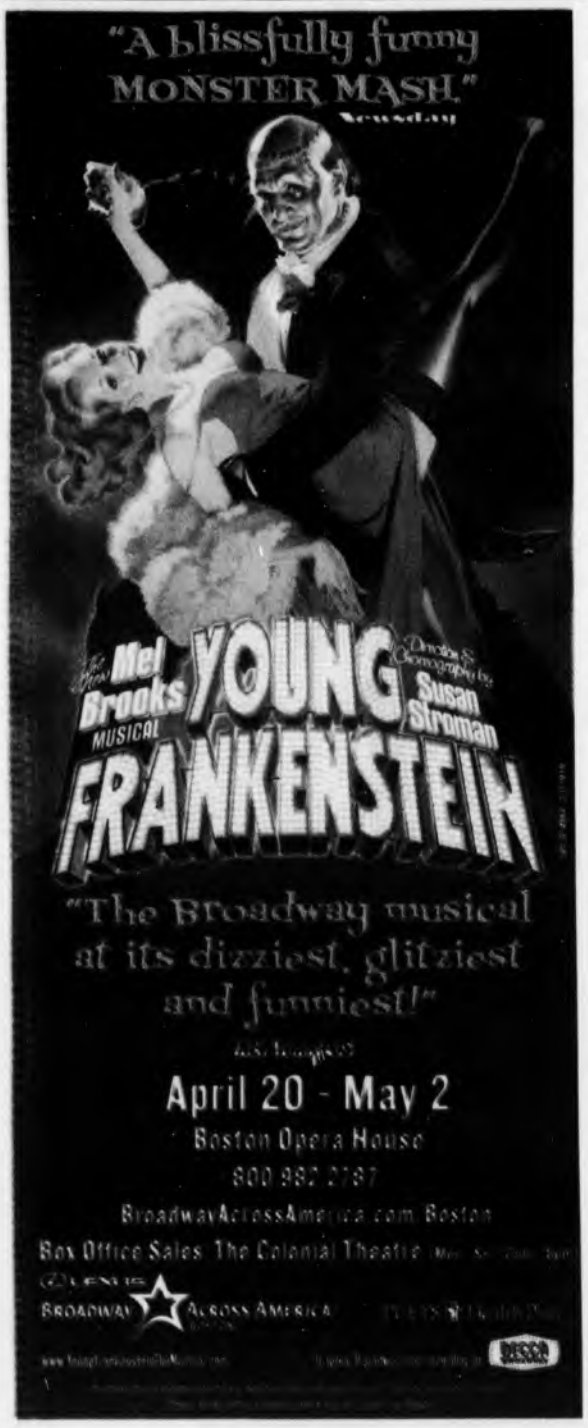
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Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is looking for a "forever and ever" home for Roxie. Roxie is a 3-year-old white and black, absolutely gorgeous female cat. She is longhaired but adores being brushed. She will purr and turn the other way as if to say, "brush this side now." She would like to be an only cat. She loves attention and deserves a special home.

The shelter has open hours from 2 to 3 p.m., on Saturdays, and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Mondays. If these hours are inconvenient, call Shirl, the adoption coordinator, at 781 925 3380 for an appointment. Also check out the website at www.hsar.org and meet other friendly felines. The shelter is at 50 L Street, Hull. The mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787. Hull, MA 02045. Telephone numbers are 877-378-1195 and 781-925-3380.

Give us a call if you' like to become a member and help keep our shelter running smoothly and our cats purring.



COURTESY PHOTO

Roxie is a 3-year-old white and black, absolutely gorgeous female cat.

BOX OFFICE OPENS



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Cohasset resident Liz Richardson holds the Boz Scaggs tickets she picked up during the South Shore Music Circus' Box Office Opening Day Celebration held Saturday (April 10). Music, free food and prizes were given by local businesses and the Chamber of Commerce. For ticket information, visit: www.themusiccircus.org.

Earth Day Sustainable Living Expo

The seventh annual Earth Day Sustainable Living Expo will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 17, at the DCR Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse, 204 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Sponsored by the Sustainable South Shore Inc., the expo will offer 40 table spaces, inside and outside, of sustainable living related companies and organizations. Sign up for Hull Wind 1 Turbine tours at the Expo. Free and open to the public. For more information visit www.sustainablesouthshore.org or www.massclimateaction.net or call 781-925-9066 e-mail nancy@sustainablesouthshore.org

Newcomers Club to host Seaside Spring Boutique

Scituate Cohasset Newcomers Club will host its annual Seaside Spring Boutique from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, May 1, at Scituate Country Club, 91 Driftway.

The public is invited to check out this shopping experience as local vendors display a range of specialty items such as jewelry and accessories, baby items, stationery, home accessories and gifts. While shopping, visit the raffle table to support the club charity, Cradles to Crayons. Admission to this event is free.

For more information, visit the website at scnewcomers.com.

Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931









POLICE/FIRE LOG

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

10:16 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:54 a.m. **South Main St. and Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11 a.m. **Red Gate Lane**, assist citizen. Walk-in party reports she has dome rings stolen. Matter has been resolved.

12:43 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a two-car motor vehicle accident, unknown injuries.

1:50 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** larceny.

3:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

3:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** officer wanted. Caller reports a group of unruly workers threatening property damage to the building. The situation ha been resolved.

3:53 p.m. **Doane St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports a thin male with a white T-shirt/pants on a bike.

6:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** D1 reports representatives from coast to coast Auto Glass in Braintree are soliciting to businesses for auto glass reports they have been advised of the solicitation rules and have been told to cease and desist.

8:28 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

8:41 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued. Junior operator violation, citation issued. Officer transporting three passengers to the library.

10:03 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:29 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** caller reports a dark pick up truck swerving all over the road. The truck is traveling on Jerusalem Road towards Hull. Truck was headed in the opposite direction of the caller. Call given to Hull Police Dept.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

1:51 a.m. **King St.,** suspicious person. Officer reports he is out with a party in back of this location. Male party works at a business in the plaza. No problems unfits clear.

2:18 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, one male in custody. Arrest: Daniel L. Hughes, 25, 336 Central Ave., Humarock. Charges: operating under the influence-liquor, negligent operation of motor vehicle, marked lanes violation, speeding in violation special regulation, license not in possession.

3:47 a.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious person. 911 caller reports a male party was just knocking on her back door and then opened the backdoor and fled when the resident came to the door. Only description at this time is a hooded sweatshirt and white male. Units report they have located the male party and he was accidentally knocking on the wrong door. Resident is satisfied. Units clear.

4:26 a.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

10:49 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** keep the peace. Caller is the landlord of this location and is requesting an officer be resent while serving an eviction notice.

1:09 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:15 p.m. **Stockbridge St.,** parking complaint. Caller complaining about a black BMW parked on the corner at this location. Caller states the vehicle is always there. Officer report: vehicle is not posing a problem at this time.

1:35 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:01 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:20 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:45 p.m. **Stockbridge St.,** parking complaint. Caller complaining of the black BMW parked at this location on the street. Caller asked who was sent to check this call earlier today when he was given the officer name. He stated, "that figures, I'm calling the Selectman." D1 was advised of the second call for this situation and looked at the parked vehicle himself. D1 reports the vehicle is parked facing the wrong way, other than that there is no issue with this vehicle being parked at this location. There is room if an emergency vehicle needed to get by. Officer has advised the operator to reverse the direction the vehicle is parked in.

3:22 p.m. **Sohier St.,** notification. Caller reports water bubbling up from a sewer in the street at this location. On call water department employee notified and will be responding.

6:41 pm. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

2:05 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** disturbance. 911 caller reports three teenagers just smashed his flowerpot in front of his house and when he went out to confront them, he was assault by the group of males.

8:26 a.m. **Elm St.,** fire, public assist. Walk-in party would like the wrapping on his son's fingers checked.

2:53 p.m. **Hull St.,** parking enforcement.

2:53 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Doane St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:58 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** fight, male party into the station with his son after his son just got beat up by another male. Officer requesting the medics to headquarters to evaluate the victim. Officer is out at the scene with the suspect. One male in custody. Arrest: Andrew T. Liberty, 19, 541 Beechwood St., Cohasset. Charges: assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

9:12 p.m. **Doane St.,** notification. Caller reports they were unable to start her husband's truck after going for a walk. The truck is a silver Dodge Ram with ladders on the roof. Truck will be removed by mid morning on Monday, the April 5. Sgt. made aware.

9:32 p.m. **South Shore Hospital**, investigation. Officer enroute to SSH for a follow up.

MONDAY, APRIL 5

6:20 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:54 a.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** public service. The sidewalk crossing gate is down. Train warning is sounding. MBTA notified. Problem has been fixed.

8:43 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, animal complaint. Caller reports there is a mother fox and her babies located between rocks and lawn.

9:08 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, suspicious activity. Caller reports there is a female inside that is house sitting, heard a noise and dog started barking. Officer reports walking through residence with female.

9:28 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, traffic enforcement.

10:00 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:29 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle. Scituate Police Dept. reports erratic motor vehicle headed into Cohasset on Route 3A. Vehicle speeding and all over the road.

11:12 a.m. **Elm St.**, larceny. Walk in party reports three signs are missing Mohawk Way, Beach St. and Nichols Road. Walk in party is contractor for the sewer project.

3:40 p.m. **Old Pasture Road**, public service. Caller is requesting an officer in charge to check on the location of a moving truck they will be keeping parked overnight and would like permission. Want to make sure it is in a safe spot. Officer reports the truck will be moved to a safer spot for the night, further off the roadway.

4:37 p.m. Assist other police depts., Sheriff's Dept. called reporting they are repossessing two vehicles.

4:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:07 p.m. **South Main St.**, traffic hazard. Caller reports landscaping trucks parked in the road in a bad location. Trucks will be moved.

5:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop. A 24-year-old Lynn man being summonsed on charges of unlicensed operation of motor vehicle and marked lanes violation.

6:04 p.m. **Forest Ave. and North Main St.**, traffic hazard. Officer is attempting to stop a motorcycle with no plates. Motorcyclist stopped and officer reports parties will be leaving the bike at a residence on Forest Ave. and will return with helmets. Units clear with verbal warning. This was not a motorcycle, it is a motor scooter.

6:20 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:35 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:32 p.m. **Elm St.**, assist citizen. Walk-in party would like to speak to an officer regarding a voicemail that his daughter received. Reporting party has been advised of his rights and recourses through the phone company and advised to contact the police if it continues.

9:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:56 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

10:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller reports a vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed. Caller did not have a plate number or any vehicle description beside it was a small vehicle.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

1:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, suspicious activity. Officer reports male party checks out ok. No problems.

6:03 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:50 a.m. **Hill St.,** public service. Resident called on 911 to report a bobcat ran through his yard. Officer has spoken with resident. There are no problems. 911 call confirmed to be for an animal that ran through his yard.

7:24 a.m. **Beach St.**, notification. Beach St. will be closed for the day to normal traffic but emergency vehicles and school buses will be able to access.

8:32 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Doane St.**, traffic enforcement.

9:29 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller reports vehicle was riding caller's bumper, cussing at her. Caller is on Route 3A headed towards Hingham. Given to Hingham Police Dept.

10:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle. Hingham PD reports motor vehicle all over the road, crossed yellow lines several times. Officer reports out with motor vehicle and Hingham Police Dept. with motor vehicle.

10:49 a.m. **North Main St.,** assist citizen.

10:56 a.m. **Border St.**, public service. Speed board is out at above location, daytime only.

11:08 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, brush fire. Caller reports brush fire at above location near MBTA tracks. Contacted MBTA.

11:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, disturbance. Caller reports female refusing to leave at above location. Officer reports this is a civil matter. Officer reports Bank of Canton owns property. Holbrook Co-Op owns merchandise from above property.

1:10 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

1:27 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:52 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Spindrift Lane**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:38 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop.

5:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, officer wanted. Caller reports a male on a scooter driving down Route 3A South. Area search negative.

5:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St.**, traffic enforcement.

6:12 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:15 p.m. **Hull St.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:16 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, noise complaint. Loud music coming from a green house. Key holder responding to secure building and turn off radio.

EMAS System:

Police are providing an email alerting system to those who sign up.

- Stands for: Email alerting system
- Free service
- Police send those on the EMAS list alerts, follow-ups and announcements as they occur
- Signup at: www.cohassetpolice.com

Spring HOME&GARDEN

Inside our **Home and Garden** section, you'll find fresh ideas, the latest trends and money-saving hints for all your home improvement, interior decorating, and landscaping needs this spring!

Look for the **Home and Garden** section soon and please help us thank our many supporting advertisers by letting them know where you read about their products and services – in your local Community Newspaper!



Be sure to check out the Home & Garden Virtual House on wickedlocal.com starting the week of April 12th, and enter for a chance to win a $250 Home Improvement Gift Card!

Sponsored by: National Lumber

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HOW IT WORKS

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In **Living 50+**, we recognize and celebrate the new *middle aged* men and women who are active, living longer and simply enjoying life.

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Be sure to capture this vibrant group of men and women by placing your advertising message in **Living 50+** throughout 2010!



Advertising Deadline: Thursday, April 22

Publication Date: Week of May 5

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Orleans 508.247.3219
Yarmouthport 508.375.4939

GateHouse Media New England WICKED LOCAL.com

Legal Notices

MCVEIGH ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO10P0891EA

In the Estate of: Susan H McVeigh

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 03/23/2010

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Charles Higginson of Cohasset, MA Fiduciary Trust Company of Boston, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **05/19/2010**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: April 5, 2010

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12226624
Cohasset Mariner 4/16/10

ZBA/618 JERUSALEM RD.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday, May 4, 2010 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§ 9.6 and 8.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, John C. Cavanaro, P.E. of Cavanaro Consulting, on behalf of landowner Kendall Delong, seeks to reconstruct a single family dwelling at **618 Jerusalem Road** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #10.04.12a.

AD#12227870
Cohasset Mariner 4/16, 4/23/10

ZBA/217 SOUTH MAIN ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday, May 4, 2010 at 8:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Juliana Tiryaki, on behalf of landowners, William and Melissa Tierney, seeks to replace the existing front porch and construct an addition to the single family dwelling at **217 South Main Street** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #10.04.12b.

AD#12227902
Cohasset Mariner 4/16, 4/23/10

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
APRIL 26, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You still might have to deal with some lingering confusion that marked a recent workplace situation. But for the most part, you should now be well on your way to your next project.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A new commitment might demand more time than you'd expected to have to give it. But rely on that special Bovine gift for patience, and stick with it. You'll be glad you did.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're earning the admiration of a lot of people who like the way you handle yourself when your views are on the line. Even one or two of your detractors are being won over.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Taking your responsibilities seriously is what you do. But ease up on the pressure gauge and make time for much needed R & R. Start by making this weekend a "just for fun" time zone.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Some recently uncovered information might make a change of plans inevitable. If so, deal with it as quickly as possible, and then find out what went wrong and why. What you learn might surprise you.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Aspects favor moving carefully and deliberately when making any significant changes. Could be there are more facts you need to know, which you might overlook if you rush things.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A problem neighbor might be looking to goad you into an action you don't want to take. Ask someone you both respect if he or she would act as an impartial arbitrator for both of you.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A recent workplace accomplishment hasn't been overlooked by those who watch these things. Meanwhile, start making travel plans for that much-too-long-deferred trip with someone special.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Those money matters continue to move in your favor. Now would be a good time to start putting some money back into the house, both for esthetic as well as economic reasons.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A changing workplace environment can create job pressures. But, once again, follow the example of your birth sign and take things a step at a time, like the sure-footed Goat you are.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Cheer up. You could soon have the funds you need for your worthy project. Your generous gifts of time and effort are well known, and someone might decide it's time to join with you.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your inner scam-catcher is right on target, and you're absolutely right to reject that "too-good-to-be-true" offer. Meanwhile, something positive should be making its way to you.

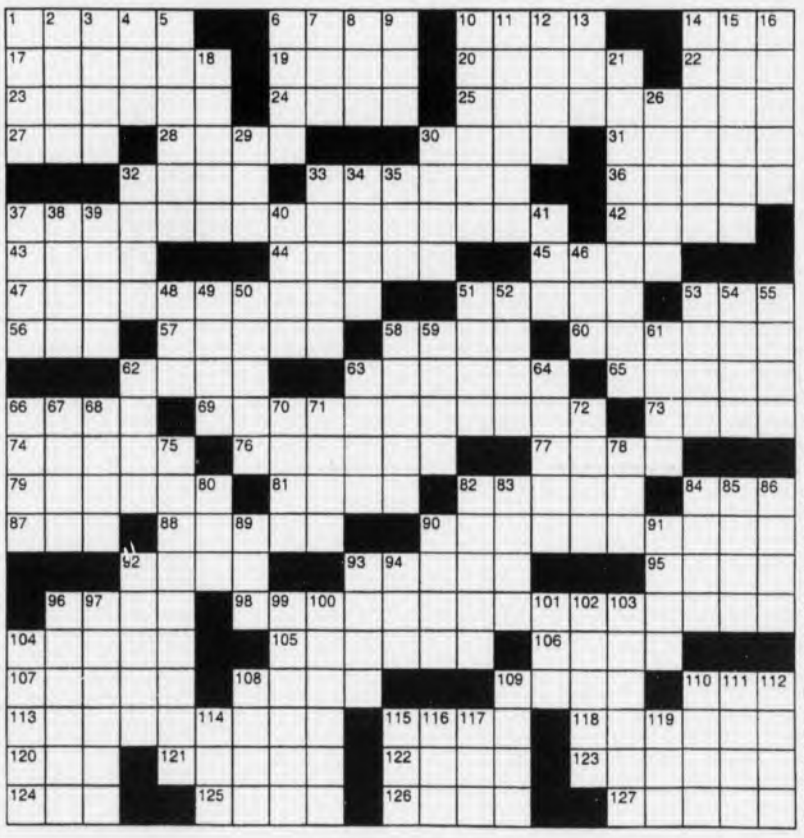
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BORN THIS WEEK:
You are generous, and also sympathetic to people who find they need the help of others.

Crossword - What a reelief

ACROSS
1 Bmo bloke
6 "— Show" ('94 film)
10 Ferber or O'Brien
14 Hum bug?
17 Buy back
19 Till
20 Approaches
22 — -Locka, FL
23 Luanda's land
24 "— fixe"
25 Start of a remark
27 Curly poker?
28 Way out
30 Actress Sorvino
31 Donizetti's "L'elisir d'—"
32 Tizzy
33 French novelist
36 Sell out
37 Part 2 of remark
42 Richard of "Love Me Tender"
43 Wine valley
44 Cabinet wood
45 Pack the freight
47 Upset
51 Panache
53 Weldon or Wray
56 Horatian creation
57 Christened
58 Role for 80 Down
60 Ida of "High Sierra"
62 Wear out the carpet
63 Vaccaro or Lee
65 Barbara's rank
66 Holler
69 Part 3 of remark
73 Sausage segment
74 Knock for — (astonish)
76 Ran amok
77 Dashboard feature
79 Explosive mixture
81 No pleasure trip
82 Complains
84 You can retire on it
87 "Casualties of War" setting
88 Pigeonhole
90 Resilience
92 Carpenter's tool
93 Celebrations
95 "Rule Britannia" composer
96 Unadorned
98 Part 4 of remark
104 Mr. Hiss
105 Paradisiacal
106 Romain de Tirtoff
107 Nero's instrument
108 From the top
109 Big rig
110 Deity
113 End of remark
115 George of "Scarface"
118 Journalist Fallaci
120 — Na Na
121 Sharon of Israel
122 Comrade
123 Expire
124 Shorten a skirt
125 Valuable
126 Linen in the beginnin'?
127 Rhythm of life

DOWN
1 Learn fast?
2 Paradoxical philosopher
3 Maugham's "The Razor's —"
4 Corporate VIP
5 Actress Bonham Carter
6 Pack it in
7 Sturm — Drang
8 "Graph" ending
9 Caldwell or Akins
10 Don a uniform
11 Want
12 Astronauts' agcy.
13 School subject
14 Colombia's capital
15 Screenwriter Nora
16 Consumed
18 Adage
21 Percussion instrument
26 PR concern
29 Robert of "Quincy, M.E."
30 "The Ghost and Mrs. —" ('47 film)
32 Nab a gnat
33 Heaped
34 Funnyman Foxx
35 Be obligated
37 — -European
38 "You — it!"
39 Chartres part
40 Ming thing
41 Pie — mode
46 Feel awful
48 Genetic info
49 Apiece
50 Daub
51 Ward (off)
52 New Jersey borough
53 Pacific archipelago
54 Shortly
55 Michael of "Cabaret"
58 Stream
59 Expect back
61 Damper
62 Conspire
63 Eight bits
64 Llama turf
66 James of "Brian's Song"
67 — mater
68 Corn Belt soil
70 Core
71 Skin feature
72 Present
75 Cartwright ranch
78 "Just — thought!"
80 Ms. Taylor
82 Mont —
83 Relaxation
84 Logroll
85 Sicilian smoker
86 Stained
89 Middling mark
90 Morlocks' prey
91 Rib —
92 Amphitheater feature
93 Expanded
94 Writer Rand
96 "Hail to thee, — spirit!"
97 Massachusetts city
99 Thin covering
100 Swimmer Gertrude
101 Elfin
102 Strong suit
103 Foment
104 Simian
108 Saucony rival
109 Charon's river
110 Sheffield slammer
111 Burden
112 Granola fruit
114 Rink legend
115 Brit. fliers
116 Dryden's "— for Love"
117 Neighbor of Ga.
119 Shiba — (Japanese dog)



Sudoku

	9			5	7	2		
6	2		1					3
		4		3			6	
4					9			2
	3			7		8		1
		8	3				4	
		9		6			3	
5			2			4		
3	8				1			5

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - South American Port Cities

G	J	S	Q	O	M	K	I	G	E	C	E	I	A	Y
W	A	M	U	S	O	A	O	R	E	R	B	A	C	S
Q	N	A	S	P	N	I	Z	N	G	L	J	J	U	H
S	E	R	I	A	S	O	N	E	U	B	F	A	E	C
A	I	A	Y	X	L	E	L	O	L	V	N	T	U	S
Q	R	C	P	N	Y	A	U	M	T	A	C	I	R	A
K	O	A	J	A	O	H	V	Q	M	N	T	F	E	C
B	Z	I	C	T	Y	X	V	E	I	U	A	R	T	R
Q	P	B	R	E	F	I	C	E	R	U	O	N	O	M
N	W	O	T	E	G	R	O	E	G	R	Q	L	A	F
K	P	I	E	T	O	B	M	I	H	C	Y	I	H	S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Arica
Buenos Aires
Cabrero
Cayenne

Chimbote
Fortaleza
Georgetown
Iquique

Itajai
Manaus
Maracaibo
Porto Alegre

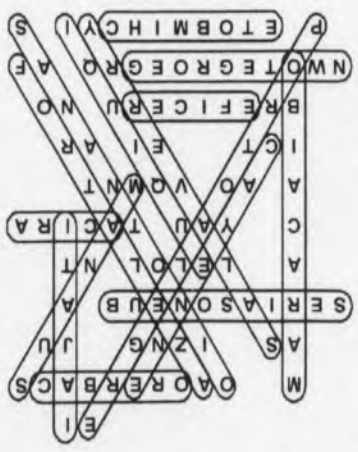
Recife
Salaverry
San Antonio

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Crossword Solution - What a reelief



Magic Solution - South American Port Cities



Sudoku Solution

5			1				8	3
		4			2			5
	3			6		9		
	4				3	8		
1		8		7			3	
2			9					4
	6			3		4		
3					1		2	6
		2	7	5			9	

Ordering flags for Healing Field

The Sons of the American Legion is planning to install a Healing Field as part of the town's Memorial Day 2010 observances.

The effort should result in hundreds of American flags on eight-foot-tall poles temporarily installed on the town-owned island at the corner of Border and Summer streets. The island faces Veterans Memorial Park where the annual Memorial Day observances are held.

The flags sell for $25 and can be dedicated to anyone. In other words, the purchase of a flag is not limited to those honoring someone who is serving or has served in the Armed Forces. (Those who purchase flags will be able to pick them up after 10 days).

Checks should be made out to the Sons of the American Legion, with a note on the memo line indicating "Healing Field" and sent to Sons of the American Legion, PO Box 118, Cohasset, MA 02025. For more information, please visit www.healingfield.org/cohasset or contact the Legion post at 781-383-9657 or stop by the post at 98 Summer St. any weekday after 3 p.m., Saturdays after 10 a.m. or Sundays after 12 noon. Applications for Healing Field flags are available at the Post. All proceeds will go to veterans' projects of the Sons of the American Legion.

The Healing Field will be on display from May 22 to June 1. The dedication is scheduled for 1 p.m., Saturday, May 29.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Second Class Petty Officer Lauren Bonanno of Scituate places a wreath during last May's dedication of the Healing fied.

WORSHIP

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Sunday, April 18 - Earth Day Sunday

8:00 AM - Circle Ministry - Parish House

9:45 AM – Childcare for our youngest. Children third grade and up will join their parents and the full congregation for an intergenerational Earth Day Sunday service in the Meeting House. The Our Whole Lives (OWL) class meets at 9:45 AM at First Parish UU in Scituate.

10:00 AM – Intergenerational Worship in the Meeting House – Led by lay leaders, JoAnn Mirise and Eric Kluz, JoAnn will offer the sermon, "A Story, Rewritten." JoAnn is an advocate and practitioner of permaculture. Eric is a celebrated "green architect." Both are members of First Parish.

Refreshments and fellowship will directly follow worship.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

The community of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church invites you to join us in the worship of God on Sundays at 8 am and 10 am. Both services include Holy Eucharist, and at the later service we adorn our worship with choral and congregational singing. On Wednesdays, we offer a Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing at 9:30am followed by a Bible Study at 10:45am in the Bartow Room. The youth choir practices on Mondays from 4:30 to 5:30, and the adult choir practices on Thursdays from 7 to 9 pm A class on "The Spirituality of Aging" continues on Tuesday afternoons at 4pm in the Bartow Room. AA continues its normal three meeting schedule during spring. Sundays, 7 pm, there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays at 6:30 pm, Women's 12 & 12 meets; and 8 pm.

Closed Discussion is offered. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office. Please find more information about events and our parish life at www.ststephenscohasset.org

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Pauline H. Emanuello

COHASSET – Pauline H. "Mimi" Emanuello, age 86, of Cohasset, formerly of Weymouth, died April 11, 2010, at Life Care Center of the South Shore in Scituate. She was the beloved wife of the late Dominic R. Emanuello.

Mrs. Emanuello worked for over 20 years at the Hingham Lobster Pound on Rte. 3A in Hingham.

Mrs. Emanuello was the loving mother of Doris Wallace and her husband Michael of South Weymouth, Michael and his wife Margaret of Carver and the late Richard Emanuello of Cohasset. She was the grandmother of Tracey Nelson of Weymouth, Sandy Nelson of Weymouth, Kenneth Nelson of Halifax, Sean Wallace of Hanover, Michael Emanuello of Carver, Bridget Mallon of Carver, Kerri Galbreath of Plymouth and Joanne Walsh of Plymouth. Also survived by 15 great-grandchildren; and one great great-grandson.

Funeral service and interment at Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset, is private.

If desired, donations in Mrs. Emauello's memory may be made to a charity of one's choice.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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Funeral Homes
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Carmella A. Pagliaro



Carmella A. Pagliaro

HULL – Carmella A. (Devito) Pagliaro, of Hull, age 95, died peacefully surrounded by family on April 12, 2010 at Bay Path at Duxbury.

Carmella was the beloved wife of the late Frank Pagliaro and the loving mother of Katherine M. Gent and her husband, the late Gerry Gent of Pembroke. She was the grandmother of Edward Gent and his wife Elena of Plymouth, and Karen Campanale and her husband, Michael of Braintree. Mrs. Pagliaro was the great-grandmother of Rachel and Jake Gent and Francesca and Gianna Campanale.

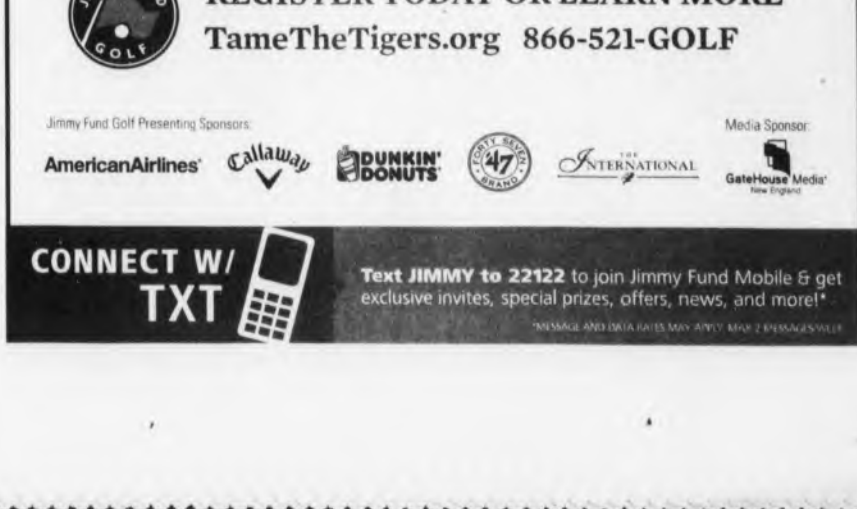
Carmella worked for many years at Pyrotech of Hingham and was a member of the Sons of Italy in Hingham. She was an avid gardener with a love for roses.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday, April 16, 2010 at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours was 4 - 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 15 at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. Interment Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

If desired, donations in Carmella's memory may be made to the Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham, MA 02043.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):
Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

APRIL 15-23, 2010



"Front Street", an oil pastel by Bill Scott



"Grazing in Montana", an oil painting by Jack Hobbs

The South Street Gallery, will feature "3 Friends: Home & Away" recent works by Hingham residents Ted Gentry, Jack Hobbs and Bill Scott.The show runs through Thursday, May 6. the gallery is located at 149 South Street, one minute from the Square in Hingham. Hours are from Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For additional information, call 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

BEST BET



"Madaket Bridge", an oil painting by Ted Gentry

Thursday, April 15

After The Acceptance- An Affordable Way To Go To College at Braintree High School, 128 Town St., Braintree, on April 15 at 7 p.m. You've received your college acceptance and financial aid award letters. Now what? Attend one of MEFA's free After the Acceptance seminars during April, at more than 20 locations across Massachusetts. You'll learn about: Understanding and analyzing the financial aid you've been offered * Determining how to pay the balance of your bill Choosing the right financing options for your situation Helpful tips, worksheets and links to additional resources are included to provide assistance along the way. Space is limited. RSVP to choose a seminar. A reminder email will be sent, and you'll also receive information about paying for college, choosing a college loan, and minimizing the amount you'll borrow. Information: info@mefa.org, www.mefa.org/ata, 800-499-6332.

Alix White's Art Exhibit "At The Edge Of Wetlands" at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on April 15. "North River Marsh" an oil painting by Alix White of Cohasset, is one of 21 paintings in her exhibit entitled "At the Edge of Wetlands" on display through April 25 Meet the artist and celebrate the environment through her paintings at the Opening Reception on Friday, April 9 from 6-8 pm, Vine Hall Gallery, South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. The event is free and open to the public. Works are for sale. The exhibit is on display through April 25; it is free to view the exhibit and hours at the Science Center are Monday through Saturday 9:30-4:30 PM.

Conquer The Quest at Noble's Camera Shop, 29 Main St., Hingham, on April 15. $5. Conquer the Quest – Hingham's 375th celebration continues with two new Quests (treasure hunts) for entertaining and informative family involvement about Victorian times in Hingham. What was Hingham like 200 years ago? How were citizens earning a living, moving from one part of town to another, spending their free time, spending their money? Take the challenge and conquer the Quest. Purchase Quest booklets at Noble's Camera Shop. Those completing the quest will receive a reward at Noble's and can register for monthly gift certificate drawings. Information: www.hingham-ma.com/375th.

Independent Film "Mine" To Be Featured at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on April 15 at 6 p.m. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Joreen Benbenek And Wendy Hale Art Exhibit at South Shore Conservatory of Music, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, on April 15. The South Shore Conservatory, Hingham campus will be exhibiting the paintings of South Shore Art Center Gallery Artists Joreen Benbenek and Wendy Hale, through June 28, Marshfield artist and Copley Master Joreen Benbeneka's light filled oil paintings of the New England landscape will be featured in the Robert & Dorothy Palmer Gallery. Wendy Hale's watercolor paintings will be featured at the South Shore Music Circus Gallery. Hale is a signature member and director of the New England Watercolor Society.

Media Mix Opens At South Shore Art Center at South Shore Arts Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on April 15. South Shore Art Center presents exhibition of mixed media art titled Media Mix, which opens in the Art Center's Bancroft Gallery. Boston area artists include Hingham artists Jeanne Wiley and Ann Conte whose woven car will occupy the center of the gallery. Ron Mello of Middleboro entered a frog on wheels constructed from ceramic, copper, brass and iron. Marshfield artist Sally Dean's portrait of Sacajawea is comprised of wood, tin, resin and found objects. And Donna Grygo of Quincy, also known as the "Lone Beader," works in glass seed beads and acrylics. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.

80's & Now Dance Party at Player's Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, on April 15 at 9 p.m.-1 a.m. for singles and couples of all ages, Fun, Dance Contests, Requests, with DJ Skip & DJ Dawg every Thursday and Saturday No Cover. Information: crazydjskip@comcast.net.

Belfast Cowboys at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on April 15.

Shake Jake: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on April 15.

Coffeehouse Featuring-Traditional Ballad Singing Contest For Students at Beal House and Sampson Hall, 222 Main St Route 106, Kingston, on April 16 at 8 p.m. for grades 4-12, presented by The South Shore Folk Music Club. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: Members- $5; Non-Members- $6.

DJ " Wild Bill " Wilkinson at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on April 16.

Friday, April 16

Blind Ambition performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on April 16.

Diane Blue And The Morblus Band Performs at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on April 16.

Fumble Tongue performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on April 16.

New England Singles Dance Open House at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham, on April 16 at 8 p.m.-Midnight Free admission. Adults of all ages. Hors d'oeuvres. DJ. For adults of all ages. Casual dress. DJs play a wide variety of music. Fast and slow. New and cold. Country, Rock, Pop, Disco, etc. Doors open at 7:30pm. Information: www.singlesdancesnewengland.com, 508-660-5003.

Peter Mundt performs at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on April 16 at 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

RENT at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, through April 18. Performances through April 18. Tickets for **RENT** priced at $34-32 are on sale at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Saturday, April 17

Seventh Annual Earth Day Sustainable Living Expo at DCR Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse, 204 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on April 17 at 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 40 table spaces, inside and outside, of sustainable living related companies and organizations. Hull Wind 1 Turbine tours from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sponsored by Sustainable South Shore Inc., (18 So. Shore Towns) - a Chapter of MCAN, www.massclimateaction.net. Info.: 781-925-9066 nancy@sustainablesouthshore.org Information: www.sustainablesouthshore.org/expo2009.

80;S & Now Dance Party at Players Sports Bar, 83 VFW Drive, Rockland, on April 17 at 9 p.m.-1 a.m. for singles and couples of all ages, FUN Dance Contests, Requests, with DJ Skip & DJ Dawg every Thursday and Saturday No Cover. Information: crazydjskip@comcast.net.

A Comedy Night Starring Tom Cotter at Temple Beth Emunah Brotherhood, 479 Torrey St., Brockton, on April 17 at 8 p.m. presented by the Temple Beth Emunah Brotherhood. Doors open at 8 p.m. with the show beginning at 8:30 p.m.The evening includes: Cash bar Beer and Wine. Snacks will be provided at no additional cost. Cost: $20.00 per person at door (Your check is your reservation) or Sponsor a table (prime seating, tickets inc.) $250.00 Checks payable to Temple Beth Emunah Brotherhood Information: www.templebethemunah.org, 508-584-9240.

Bankers, Brokers, Bubbles & Bailouts: An Economic Crisis Workshop at All Souls Church, 196 Elm St., Braintree, on April 17 at 2 p.m.-4 p.m. All Souls Community Forum presented by Jeannette Huezo of United for a Fair Economy. A this workshop is designed to help us understand the policies and practices that led to last year's financial meltdown. It explores what has gone wrong, and illustrates and demystifies our underlying economic structures. It identifies the steps that led to the housing bubble and its collapse, reviews the impact of the crisis on jobs, families and communities, and explores strategies for building power through a broad-based social movement for economic justice. Help our towns, states, and nation construct an economy that is more equitable for everyone. Light refreshments will be served. Free Donations to United for a Fair Economy www.faireconomy.org will be gratefully received.

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Bear And His Bearbones Band Perform at The Vine, 47 Court St., Plymouth, on April 17 at 8 p.m.-Midnight for a night of blues and rock while tasting the a variety of wines.

Sage Band at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on April 17.

The North River Theater Will Be Performing "Jupiter" at The North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell, on April 17. by Norm Foster. Tickets are $18. Show opens Saturday April 17 and runs Fridays and Saturdays April 17,, 23, 24, 30 and May 1, 7, 8. Call 781-826-4878 to reserve tickets.

Kathy Hayden Performs at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on April 17 at 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Matt And Sam Chase perform at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on April 17.

Steve Smith & The Nakeds Perform at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on April 17.

Sunday, April 18

Spring Hike At Wompatuck State Park at Wompatuck State Park Visitor Center, 198 Union St., Hingham, on April 18 at 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Spend your Sunday afternoon ambling the trails of Wompatuck State Park! We are planning on traveling about 3 miles along wooded trails, taking a look at some of the interesting places in Wompatuck State Park. This hike is along uneven terrain and is best suited for people ages 8 and up who can comfortably hike 3 miles. Meet at the Visitor Center on Union Street in Hingham. Program is free and open to the public. Rain or shine. Reasonable accommodations are available upon request. For more information, call (781) 749-7160. For park information and directions, please visit www.mass.gov/dcr/parks/southeast/womp.htm. Information: www.mass.gov/dcr/events/, 781-749-7160.

Angels Of Light Sunday Interfaith Service at The Heavenly Messenger Center, 720 Washington St., Hanover, on April 18 at 11 a.m.-Noon Bi-Monthly with Rev. Cathi Burke of the Angels of Light Ministry. This is a service filled with worship, uplifting sermons, sacred blessings, and healing. Non-denominational...all welcome. Donations appreciated

Daniel Webster House Lecture And Tour: "Voices From The Back Stairs" at Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield, on April 18 at 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Author and Museum Historian, Jennifer Pustz, will present "Voices From the Back Stairs", telling the colorful story of domestic service in the grand homes of Victorian New England and will speak of her recently published book of the same title. A tour of the Webster Mansion's "maids staircase", as well as the entire house, will precede the lecture. Admission is $15.; Seniors and DWPT Members: $10.Refreshments will be served. For reservations, call 781-837-2403.

CALENDAR, see next page

'Addams Family' reunites on Broadway

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

The mysterious and spooky, but perhaps not altogether ooky Ad-dams Family first burst onto the scene in the 1930s in a series of sketches and drawings by cartoonist Charles Addams in The New Yorker magazine. Since then, the twisted yet charming Gomez, Morticia, Uncle Fester, Wednesday, Pugsly, Grandma, and Lurch have appeared in a classic 1960s sitcom, two feature films, and now a Broadway musical, which opened earlier this month at New York's Lunt-Fontanne Theatre.

Setting the macabre to music is a good move, according to West Dennis native Fred Inkley, who appears in the new musical as one of the Addams' ancestors.

"The characters are already well known and well liked. And the story Marshall Brickman and Rick Elice have written for them here works very well because it has wonderful comedy, but also some very engaging drama, too. What I remember from the very first night of rehearsals, however, was that I went home humming the music which was a good sign that our audiences would leave smiling and humming the tunes, too, and that our composer, Andrew Lippa, had done a good job," explained Inkley recently by telephone from his home in Cedar Grove, N.J.

Starring two-time Tony Award winners Nathan Lane and Bebe Neuwirth, "The Addams Family" musical features an original story about something parents – at least those like Gomez and Morticia Addams – dread. Their little girl is fast becoming a woman and, making things even worse, she's falling head over heels for a well-mannered young man from a very proper family. Indeed, Wednesday Addams, devotee of darkness, has found herself a "normal" boyfriend. For Wednesday's morbid Mom and Dad that's a hard-to-swallow development, especially when they must host a dinner party for the young man and his parents.



PHOTO BY JOAN MARCUS

Fr Adam Riegler, Jackie Hoffman, Bebe Neuwirth, Nathan Lane, Kevin Chamberlin, Krysta Rodrigues and Zachary James in the "Addams Family."



West Dennis native Fred Inkley plays one of the Addams' ancestors in the "Addams Family."

"The Addams ancestors are there to assist Uncle Fester in moving Wednesday's love affair along and to do some singing and dancing along the way, too. We weren't given very much backstory on the ancestors, but at one rehearsal Bebe gave us each names. Bebe named me Preston Addams, and then I added Ascot in the middle just to dress it up a bit more. I imagine my character as a former World War I doughboy. And since I relate more to Lurch, I'm probably his father."

Inkley remembers enjoying the old black-and-white "The Addams Family" TV series, starring Carolyn Jones and John Astin, in reruns and is now enjoying the benefits of being with the new musical from an early reading, through a winter tryout in Chicago, and now on Broadway. "I think it makes a real difference when you're with something like this from the beginning. It becomes like your child. You care that much more because you're there from the start. The nice part about a cast as good as ours is that they meet and exceed all the expectations you could ever have for the show. We work well together, too, because we have all been together since the very beginning."

Inkley – who in addition to playing an Addams ancestor is understudy for the characters of Lurch and Mal Beinecke – got his start in 1965 when he was born at Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis to parents Fred and Janet Inkley.

"When I was born, my mother was a nurse at Cape Cod Hospital and later she became my school nurse at Ezra Baker elementary school in West Dennis." It was as a child that Inkley, along with older brothers Kevin, who now lives in Warwick, R.I., and Brad, who makes his home in Yarmouth, first discovered theater.

"As kids, we always did the plays with John and Betty Kelly at Allegra Academy in Orleans. They taught us a great deal about voice and dance," says Inkley, a 1983 graduate of Dennis-Yarmouth Regional High School who was the first musical theater major to graduate from Catawba College in Salsbury, N.C.

A college production of "Hair" brought Inkley together with his future wife, Tori. Now married 22 years, the couple have a son, Zack, 18, and two daughters, Kiersten, 15, and six-year-old Madison.

While raising his family, Inkley has also been chocking up impressive theater credits, including a starring role in the long-running first national tour of "Beauty and the Beast" and two stints on Broadway as Jean Valjean in "Les Miserables." Living in New Jersey and working in New York hasn't, however, curtailed his Cape connections.

"I've sung the national anthem for the past four years at the annual 'Pops by the Sea' concerts on Hyannis Village Green. Those appearances have given me the opportunity not only to sing with Keith Lockhart and the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra, but also to meet and work with guest conductors like William Shatner, Ray Romano, Henry Winkler, and Angie Dickinson. I'm planning to be there again on August 1, although I don't know yet who they'll have as celebrity guest conductor this year. I'm also planning to sing with the Cape Symphony at Barnstable High School for their holiday concerts in December."

Even with "The Addams Family" playing to packed houses on Broadway, Inkley's mind still sometimes drifts to summers on the Cape.

"My father passed away a few years ago, but my mother still lives in the house my brothers and I grew up in, so we're back there often. I love taking my kids to West Dennis Beach and to other places we really like including the Red Cottage Restaurant on Old Bass River Road in South Dennis. They do a really great breakfast there. The owner and chef, Dan Rosenbach, is an old high school friend. He's been down to see 'The Addams Family.' Dan transformed the Red Cottage from a convenience store to a neat little breakfast spot. Dan's a nice, nice guy and a really good egg – no pun intended."

"The Addams Family" is at the Lunt-Fontanne Theatre, 205 West 46th St., New York. For tickets and information, call 877-250-2929 or go online at theaddamsfamilymusical.com



South Shore Conservatory presents the Sherwoods of Cornell in concert on Friday, April 23, 7 p.m. at the Ellison Center for the Arts in Duxbury, and on Saturday, April 24, 7 p.m. at One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. An a cappella group in the traditional sense, the Sherwoods have performed annually since 1985. Their group is comprised of Cornell graduates from 1958 to 1974 and their repertoire includes ballads, and close-harmony arrangements, seasoned with original jokes, stories and clever song introductions. One of the group's baritones is Hingham native Ron Johnson. Tickets, at $15 for adults and $5 for children, may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org, or by calling 781-749-7565, ext. 20.

BEST BET

TOWN COMMONS

APRIL 15-23, 2010

Quick Flix

Fey and Carell save the 'Date'

Film Review
AL ALEXANDER

Date Night (B-)



Claire (Tina Fey) and Phil (Steve Carell) get caught up in a mystery in "Date Night."

It's no secret that marriage can get boring, especially when kids, jobs and exhaustion get in the way of intimacy. Add to that the contempt bred by familiarity and you have a recipe for divorce.

To combat this malaise, some dope invented date nights, a weekly ritual in which man and wife must force themselves to get off the couch, ditch their sweats and engage in extemporaneous conversation while stuffing their mouths with over-priced entrees in under whelming venues.

I've never understood the point. And, thankfully, neither have the makers of "Date Night." They mock the phenomenon with just enough cynicism to hook you into their otherwise pedestrian tale about Phil and Claire Foster, a long-married couple from Jersey dealing with fissures in their relationship.

They've been running on fumes for months, and Steve Carell and Tina Fey perfectly express the stress and anxiety resulting from that beatdown. You see it in their faces and hear it in their voices as they lamely feign disdain for the couple pawing each other at the next table; secretly longing for that to be them.

It's great to watch because it's honest and it's genuine. And if director Shawn Levy and writer Josh Klausner had stuck to that level of realism, they might have really been on to something.

Instead, they fritter it away on a familiar yarn in which the Fosters become victims of mistaken identity after they steal another couple's dinner reservation at an exclusive Manhattan restaurant.

Before you can say "After Hours" and "Adventures in Baby Sitting," they've stepped through the looking glass into a dark criminal world where mobsters and crooked cops are in hot pursuit of them and a computer flash drive containing prized information.

Beyond a surprising dearth of laughs, the chief problem lies in the movie's episodic structure, which, like marriage, begins to take on a sameness, as the Fosters draw the ire of a series of special guest stars.

Meanwhile, we're trying to guess what's on the flash drive that's causing so much chaos and destruction. The bigger question, though, is why did so many talented people get mixed up in this?

Just look at the names: Mark Wahlberg, Mark Ruffalo, Kristen Wiig, James Franco, Mila Kunis, Ray Liotta, Leighton Meester and Taraji P. Henson. Not to mention Fey and Carell, two of the hottest comedians working today.

Apparently they saw something I'm missing amid the perfunctory action and strained jokes holding "Date Night" together like low-gauge baling wire.

And speaking of baling… there were many moments during the mercifully short 88 minutes when I was tempted to ditch this "Date." But Carell and Fey were always there waiting to lure me back to the table.

I'm glad I stayed, too, because watching those two work their magic is fascinating, even more so when it's in service of an inferior product like this one. You marvel at their skill and their versatility, as they seamlessly jump from comedy rooted in subtle irony to full-on slapstick and back again.

They also have chemistry to burn. And like an old married couple, they play off each other in perfect rhythm. It's in the details, though, where they truly excel. Whether it's a look or a shrug, their interactions always feel real.

The supporting cast is equally strong, but it's Franco and Kunis who leave the most indelible impression as the nefarious couple whose dinner reservations the Fosters make the mistake of stealing. They do more in five shorts minutes of screen time than the rest of the cast combined. They even actually made me laugh aloud, a rarity in a movie full of flat, obvious jokes.

Normally, that would be a deal-breaker, but with this charming ensemble and the good will they inspire, there's more than enough here to make this a "Date" worth keeping.

Rated PG-13. "Date Night" contains sexual and crude content, adult language, some violence and a drug reference.

Continued from previous page

RENT at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, through April 18. Performances through April 18. Tickets for **RENT** priced at $34-32 are on sale at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Give My Regards To Broadway" Concert at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on April 18 at 3 p.m. Cabaret singers Bobbi Carrey and Will McMillan, accompanied by Doug Hammer on piano, a free concert. Free parking, and a reception following the concert. For information call 781-413-1327. Information: 781-413-1327.

Kennedy's To Celebrate Earth Week at Kennedy's Country Gardens, Route 3A, Scituate, on April 18. In honor of Earth Day on Thursday, April 22nd and the growing interest in organic and earth-friendly products, Kennedy's Country Gardens is hosting a week-long celebration with specials and seminars April 17-25 Take a Garden Tour of Kennedy's Display Gardens with Chris Kennedy on Sunday, April 18th at 11 am. Learn the basics of caring for your lawns and gardens naturally with Pete Bottomly of Coast of Maine on Saturday, April 17th at 4 pm. Andy Aiken of Pleasant View Gardens will present a slide lecture highlighting the best plants to add "easy to grow" color for your gardens on Wednesday, April 21st at 7 pm. On Saturday, April 24th at 12 noon, Risa Edelstein, ecological landscape designer and arborist, will share some of her favorite native perennials, trees and shrubs and show how to create gardens with four season interest while keeping maintenance to a minimum. On Saturday, April 24th at 2 pm join Samantha Woods of the North and South River Watershed Association as she defines "What is a Rain Garden" and discusses the benefits of capturing the rain. Advance signup is required for the above lectures. Earth Week wraps up on Sunday, April 25th at 11:30 am with Chris Kennedy discussing Earth Friendly Lawn Care.

Melville Garden - Hingham's Victorian Amusement Park At Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, on April 18. An illustrated program on Hingham's stylish and festive Victorian amusement park will be held at 3 p.m. Old photos, posters, and postcards tell the story of why Victorians from Boston and beyond flocked to this elegant "garden" on Crow Point every summer. Hear the stories, see why they came, see what's left today of this Hingham "destination." $3.00 donation for those over 12. Information: 781-749-7198.

Open Mike Night at New North Music Hall, 1 Lincoln St., Hingham, on April 18 at 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. located behind New North church. Sign up at door or email. Scott@newnorthmusichall.com

Monday, April 19

Free Texas Hold 'Em at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on April 19. with Northern Poker League

Irish Guy Trivia at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on April 19 at 8:30 p.m.

New Beginnings Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, on April 19 at 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. New Beginnings, meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call 781 718 3598 or email Cheryl Pimental NBNorwellMA@aol.com

Tuesday, April 20

Wicked Trivia & Late Night Dj Pat Lally at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on April 20.

"Hope" Alateen Group Meeting at Scituate High School, 606 Chief Justice Highway, Scituate, on April 20 at 2 p.m.-3 p.m. meets Tuesday afternoons at Scituate High School in Room 276. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 - 19, are welcome at attend meetings on Tuesdays when school is in session. Alateen is a fellowship of young relatives and friends of alcoholics who come together to discuss their difficulties, encourage one another, and learn how to cope with their problems. Alateen is part of the Al-Anon Family Groups and two adult sponsors attend these meetings. For more information about Al-Anon or Alateen call 508-366-0556. To learn more visit: www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org.

Open Mic Night W/ Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on April 20.

Ventress Library Classic Book Group To Discuss Travels With Charlie at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 LIbrary Plaza, Marshfield, on April 20. from 4:30-6 p.m. in the library's Historical Room. This month's featured classic title is John Steinbeck's travelogue and memoir "Travels With Charley: In Search of America." Sign up in advance to reserve a seat, or just come on the day to listen. The program is free and open to the public. New members are always welcome. Light refreshments will be served. Information: www.ventresslibrary.org, 781-834-5535.

Wednesday, April 21

April Vacation Kite Workshop at Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on April 21 at 10 a.m. with Sea Side Kites. $5 members, $7 nonmembers.Meet kiting expert Greg Lamoureux of Hull's own Sea Side Kites. Greg will share his knowledge of kiting history and know-how, then guide us in making our own high-flying kites. Weather permitting, we will meet at Fort Revere following the workshop to fly your newly-made kites. Please call 781-925-5433 to reserve a space.

April Vacation Programs For Children at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, on April 21. April Vacation Programs for Children at Holly Hill Farm. Three days of exciting programming for children and families at Explore the Woods and Trails from 10 am - noon. Discover the woods and trails, as we investigate new growth, clear the trails and explore the natural habitats of woodland residents. Cost per program: $12 for members, $15 non-members, maximum $24 per family for members, $30 non-members. Space is limited to 20 participants per program. Pre-register Information: www.hollyhillfarm.org, 781-383-6565.

Science And Religion Meditations In Quincy at Adams Place, 77 Adams Place, Quincy, on April 21 at 7 p.m. "How the World Works", a series of meditations on science and religion and God's purpose for us will be presented by Mr. Ward Smith in the roof level meeting room. Other meetings will follow on alternate Wednesdays. It is free and open to all. Parking is available in the rear of the building or on the street. For further information: Judith Ann Patt 781-337-5592 Judithann5@verizon.net

Kennedy's To Celebrate Earth Week at Kennedy's Country Gardens, Route 3A, Scituate, on April 18. In honor of Earth Day on Thursday, April 22nd and the growing interest in organic and earth-friendly products, Kennedy's Country Gardens is hosting a week-long celebration with specials and seminars April 17-25. On April 21st at 7 pm Andy Aiken of Pleasant View Gardens will present a slide lecture highlighting the best plants to add "easy to grow" color for your gardens. On April 24th at noon, Risa Edelstein, ecological landscape designer and arborist, will share some of her favorite native perennials, trees and shrubs and show how to create gardens with four season interest while keeping maintenance to a minimum. On April 24th at 2 pm join Samantha Woods of the North and South River Watershed Association as she defines "What is a Rain Garden" and discusses the benefits of capturing the rain. Advance signup is required for the above lectures. Earth Week wraps up on April 25th at 11:30 am with Chris Kennedy discussing Earth Friendly Lawn Care.

South Shore Ocd Support Group at Kingston Public Library, 6 Green St., Kingston, on April 21 at 7 p.m. Monthly meetings for adults suffering from OCD, parents of children suffering from OCD or friends and family of adults suffering from OCD. Call Barbara Lashley at 508 830-1630 for more information.

Comedy Night With Bobby Divito at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on April 21.

Thursday, April 22

80's & Now Dance Party at Player's Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, on April 22 at 9 p.m.-1 a.m. for singles and couples of all ages, Fun, Dance Contests, Requests, with DJ Skip & DJ Dawg every Thursday and Saturday No Cover. Information: crazydjskip@comcast.net.

Chris Fitz: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on April 22.

BEST BET



New England Weather will perform at the Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square on Saturday, April 17. The concert begins at 8 p.m. with an open mike. Admission is $12 at the door (sorry, no reservations). For more coffeehouse information or to volunteer (free admission!) call 781-749-1767 or visit www.hingham broadcastnews.com or http://boston\coffeehouses.org/Old Ship/Old Ship.html.

April Vacation Programs For Children at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, on April 20. Three days of exciting programming for children and families. Grow your own seeds from 10 a.m.-noon. Start seeds, transplant crops for the home garden and cultivate perennials. Cost per program: $12 for members, $15 non-members, maximum $24 per family for members, $30 non-members. Space is limited to 20 participants per program. Pre-register Information: www.hollyhillfarm.org, 781-383-6565.

Braintree Kids Have Talent Show at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on April 22 at 6:30 p.m. Twelve children will perform including gymnasts, a magician, and a piano player. Library Trustee Janice Weitbrecht hosts this evening show. All programs are free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. Programs are held in Logan Auditorium, upper level.

Danny Gallagher at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on April 22.

Friday, April 23

7th Annual Minstrel Show:"Haul Out The Holly A Minstrel Christmas" at IImmaculate Conception Church Parish Center, 1199 Commercial St., East Weymouth, on April 23 at 7:30 p.m. $5. presented by The Eastern Massachusetts Show Committee. Proceeds to benefit the Rainbow Camp of Massachusetts For more information call 781-871-8991 between 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

New England Singles Dance at Sons of Italy Lodge, 161 King Hill Road, Braintree, on April 23 at 8 p.m.-Midnight $10. DJ. For adults of all ages. Casual dress. Wide variety of music. Fast and slow. New and cold. country, rock, pop, disco, etc. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Information: www.singlesdances-newengland.com, 508-660-5003.

Sherwoods Of Cornell In Concert at Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury, on April 23 at 7 p.m. presented by South Shore Conservatory, the Sherwoods of Cornell, an a cappella group in the traditional sense, the Sherwoods have performed annually since 1985. Their group is comprised of Cornell graduates from 1958 to 1974 and their repertoire includes ballads, and close-harmony arrangements, seasoned with original jokes, stories and clever song introductions. One of the group's baritones is Hingham native Ron Johnson. The Sherwood's musical director and the Sherwood's key arranger Fred Kewley Tickets at $15 for adults and $5 for children, may be purchased online or by phone. Information: www.sscmusic.org, 781-749-7565.

The Duke Of Uke & Friends Perform at Catbird Coffeehouse @ New England Wildlife Center, 500 Columbia St., Weymouth, on April 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the The Catbird Cafe. The South Shore's own Edward DeFord, better known as The Duke of Uke will be hosting an evening of music and entertainment to benefit The New England Wildlife Center. Joining the Duke will be an all-star line-up of some of the finest musicians in all of southern Massachusetts. From Hull, Stephen & The Snake, Stephen Martin and Eric "The Snake" Gulliksen both formerly of Orpheus, a long time favorite from Scituate, the legendary blues man Walter "The Bear" Zaremba and the Bearbones Band from Plymouth, the Delta Blues styling of Mr. Charles Ochs, 12 string blues done the traditional way. Carl McPhee & Linda Hannigan from Pembroke will be making music with a bluegrass flavor. Plymouth's most beloved singer/songwriter Sherry Malone will be singing songs from her newly released album "Cat Music." $5 donation at the door all proceeds go to benefit the wildlife hospital. Information: ed@nantasketwebdesign.com, www.facebook.com/DukeUke, 781-682-4878.

Myles Standish Monument Climb at Myles Standish Monument State Reservation, Crescent Street, Duxbury, on April 23 at 2 p.m.-6 p.m. High atop Captain's Hill, 200 feet above sea level, stands the Myles Standish Monument. This 116-foot granite shaft is crowned by a 14-foot statue of Captain Myles Standish, military leader of Plymouth Colony. Myles Standish Monument will be open for visitors to climb and explore. Take the 125 step journey to the top and, if it is a clear day, you can enjoy a panoramic scenic vista of the Cape and Southeastern Massachusetts with stunning views of the area. For all ages. Rain or shine.

Erin Og at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on April 23.

Kenny Snow at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on April 23.

Howie Newman at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on April 23 at 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Lickity Split Featuring Satch Romano at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on April 23.

Michelle "Evil Gal" Wilson Performs at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on April 23.

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April 25
10th Anniversary of NewtonSERVES Day of Community Service
Mark your calendar and plan to participate! This volunteer effort is to help build community through service. For more information or interest in volunteering visit: www.netwonma.gov/volunteer

Register today for the 28th Run of the Charles Canoe & Kayak Race
Race includes 24-Mile Relay, 19, 9, and 6-Mile Races!
Visit: www.CharlesRiver.org

April 26
Don't Miss "Shop for a Cause – Fashion and FUNdraising"
5:30 pm – 7:30 pm an After Hours Event at A Suitable Image in Framingham.
Please RSVP to the MetroWest Chamber Women's Initiative at:
www.metrowest.org

April 30
MetroWest Chamber Community Prayer Breakfast
will take place at the Sheraton Framingham Hotel. The breakfast will begin at 7:15 am and conclude at 9 am.
This year will honor students from 14 area high schools who have demonstrated support of the mission for the Prayer Breakfast. To find out what that is and for tickets, visit: www.metrowest.org

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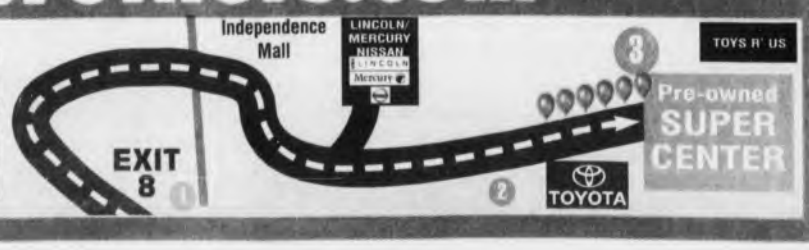
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Clothing drive for charity



COURTESY PHOTO

▶ SEE PAGE 7

HGTV host talks about safe lawns



COURTESY PHOTO

▶ SEE PAGE 8

Baseball camp is a hit



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

▶ SEE PAGE 17

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The geese-fighting duo

Cohasset woman, her Border collie handle 'fowl' problem

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The grassy fields that look out to the blue waters of Hingham Harbor beckon passersby to stop for a respite. The expanse of green grass surrounding the iconic gazebo begs to be walked on in bare feet or sat on for a bit of sunbathing.

Upon closer inspection between the blades of grass there is a not so appealing prospect — goose droppings.

For years now, the park at Hingham Harbor has been a hot spot for Canada geese congregation. They come in the dozens, feast on the mowed grass and enjoy the harbor view.

But, that all changed earlier this month when the geese met Zinger, a 10-year-old Border collie hailing from Cohasset. Zinger and his owner, Judy St. Peter, were recently hired by the Town of Hingham to deter the geese from coming to the harbor area.

"The geese love mowed grass, being near the water and having an open vista (to allow for a quick getaway)…this is the perfect spot for them," St. Peter said.

This week, about a month after Zinger made his first visit to the harbor, there was a vast reduction of geese in the area. On Wednesday morning, just three Canada geese loitered on the grass near the gazebo. Once Zinger arrived they fled — squawking all the way — to the water, and then, when pursued, they flew away from the area.

"It's not an easy job; it's relentless," St. Peter said. When she and Zinger were first hired they were down at the beach four times a day – rain or shine, holiday or no holiday.

"You have to be really persistent. The geese have to find out there's a new sheriff in town."
— Judy St. Peter

"You have to be really persistent. The geese have to find out there's a new sheriff in town," St. Peter said, adding the geese were extremely established at the location. "They've been coming here for generations and we have to break that."

Now, just a few weeks later, the geese have gotten the message and Zinger's visits have tapered off, but the geese will return again after their young are born and he will be back again to do his job more frequently.

In the beginning, the duo would work in one area, then return a few hours later to work in another area. Different families of geese would come at different times of day and each had to learn this was no longer a safe place to be. They would approach from different places to catch the geese by surprise.

If there is a large group of geese, Zinger will run right toward the gaggle and, at the last second, angle around them to scare them away and force them to take flight.

The geese know the difference between Border collies, who are shaped more like coyotes, and other dogs, like Labrador retrievers, St. Peter said,

SEE GEESE, PAGE 4



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Judy St. Peter of Cohasset pats her dog, Zinger, a 10-year-old Border collie, who helps clear the Hingham Harbor area of Canada geese.

Women can learn self-defense

RAD course to be taught by police officer

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The women of Cohasset can now be prepared to defend themselves — and carry themselves more confidently.

The Cohasset Police Department is launching a new course to teach women from their teens to their 60s the basics of self-defense.

"Some walk into the class a little shy and the confidence level when they leave is like night and day."
— Officer Jay St. Ives

The nationally recognized Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) system is a comprehensive, women-only course that begins with awareness, prevention, risk reduction and risk avoidance, while progressing on to the basics of hands-on defense training. The ultimate mission is to empower women with the skills they need to keep themselves safe.

Officer Jay St. Ives, who joined the Cohasset police force full-time in November, has teamed up with middle-high school physical education teacher Deb Beal to teach the course. The first session is offered on three consecutive Saturdays in May (May 8, 15 and 22) at the Middle-High School from 9a.m. to 1p.m. Registration is through the Cohasset Recreation

SEE SELF-DEFENSE, PAGE 3



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset Police Officer Jay St. Ives is going to lead a self-defense class for women. Registration is through the Recreation Department at 781-383-4109.

Making use of MBTA lot

Grant would set stage for 'alternatives'

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Free parking (on the weekends) and overnight parking at the MBTA station?

It's possible, if Cohasset is awarded a Clean Air and Mobility grant.

Approximately $2 million is available at the state level to fund projects that promote clean air and mobility.

The Massachusetts Planning Organization is overseeing the Clean Air and Mobility grant, which gets its funding from the federal government.

The grant program is looking for projects involving alternative transportation options, sidewalks, increased signage for walking paths or bike lanes. The ultimate goal is put efforts in place that will improve air quality and mobility, and reduce congestion in the region.

Planning Board member Clark Brewer came before the Board of Selectmen in February to discuss possible projects appropriate for the grant.

SEE MBTA, PAGE 4

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Baseball camp is a hit!

COHASSET OPINION



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PICTURE THIS/Nan Jordan and Jeffrey Benham

Names: Nan Jordan & Jeffrey Benham.

Occupation: SSMC Box Office Manager (Jen). Cape Cod Melody Tent Box Office Manager (Jeff).

Best day of your life: When my children were born (Nan). The day I met my girlfriend. And no, she didn't pay me to say that (Jeff).

Best vacation: Visiting a friend at the Huntinghill in Charleston, West Virginia (Nan). My girlfriend and I spent a week exploring all over Florida last year; everything from Disneyworld to Fort Myers to seeing the Red Sox in spring training (Jeff).

Favorite season: Fall (Nan). Fall: Thanksgiving, football, my birthday, what's not to love? (Jeff).

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving (Nan). Thanksgiving. I love that it always brings family together, and I can't ever get enough turkey and stuffing (Jeff).

Favorite junk food or meal: Peking Duck in Beijing (Nan). I don't consider it "junk," but anything chocolate. But especially dark chocolate, so at least it's healthy, right? (Jeff).

Best book: "The Secret," by Rhonda Byrne (Nan). "Now I can Die in Peace," by Bill Simmons (Jeff).

Best movie or actor: "The Hurt Locker" (Nan). Johnny Depp. The man can literally play *anything* (Jeff).

Best TV show: CBS News Sunday Morning 9-10:30 a.m. (Nan). "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air." Will Smith in his prime and Carlton…need I say more? (Jeff).



The Mariner caught up with Nan Jordan and Jeffrey Benham at the South Shore Music Circus this week. The box office is now open for the season!

Best music, group, or artist: Michael Jackson (Nan). Ben Folds (Jeff).

Fun fact: At age 40-plus, the waitress at the restaurant asked for my ID when I ordered a glass of wine – in front of my husband and mother-in-law (Nan). I used to play drums in a band that showcased the APAP Conference in New York City (Jeff).

Pet peeve: Biting your nails. The sound of it just gets under my skin (Jeff).

Goal: Stay healthy, happy and be the best mom to my children (Nan). Without looking too far into the future, my goal this summer is to help make everyone's experiences memorable and enjoyable with a great season at the Melody Tent (Jeff).

Person you'd most like to meet: No one (Nan). Andy Kaufman (Jeff)

Biggest worry: My children's future (Nan). Life getting ahead of me before I have time to catch up (Jeff).

Best part of Cohasset: South Shore Music Circus (Nan). Not to sound like a homer here but…The Music Circus! (Jeff)

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

April 2010	HIGH				LOW			
	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 22	5:58	9.7	6:43	9.0	12:24p.m.	0.2	—	—
Sunrise: 5:51 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:31 p.m.*			
Fri. 23	7:03	9.7	7:44	9.4	12:47	0.9	1:24	0.1
Sunrise: 5:49 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:32 p.m.*			
Sat. 24	8:07	9.8	8:43	9.9	1:51	0.5	2:23	-0.1
Sunrise: 5:48 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:34 p.m.*			
Sun. 25	9:09	9.9	9:38	10.4	2:53	-0.1	3:19	-0.2
Sunrise: 5:46a.m.					*Sunset: 7:34 p.m.*			
Mon. 26	10:08	10.1	10:30	10.8	3:51	-0.6	4:12	-0.4
Sunrise: 5:45 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:36 p.m.*			
Tues. 27	11:02	10.2	11:19	11.1	4:45	-1.1	5:02	-0.4
Sunrise: 5:44 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:37p.m.*			
Wed. 28	11:54	10.1	—	—	5:37	-1.3	5:51	-0.3
Sunrise: 5:42 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:38 p.m.*			
Thurs. 29	12:06	11.1	12:43	10.0	6:26p.m.	-1.4	6:38	-0.1
Sunrise: 5:41 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:39 p.m.*			

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May Veterans' Agent visiting hours

The Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services will be at Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows: Saturday, May 1. 10 a.m. to noon; Monday, May 3. 6 to 7:45 p.m.; and Wednesday, May 5, 10 a.m. to noon.

People are invited to drop in or call ahead of time. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents (veterans/ spouses), as well as for general advice. If the aforementioned schedule does not meet one's needs, the veterans' agent will meet people at a convenient location and time, for example, the library, his home, a person's home. The Veterans' Agent is Joe McElroy and he may be contacted at 781-383-0505 or by email @ cohjoe@aol.com.

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POLICE BEAT

Theft of plants, tools being investigated

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Police are investigating the apparent theft of a power washer, valued at $900; a leaf blower, valued at $400; and a quantity of hydrangea plants, valued at $300, that went missing from a business on Route 3A (Chief Justice Cushing Highway) last week.

The owner of the business, a 45-year-old Norwell man, reported the overnight theft at about 9 a.m. on Monday (April 12). Detectives are following up, police said.

MV crashes

• A 1999 Ford F450 truck, operated by a 50-year-old Hanover man, was backing out of a service garage on North Main Street at about 10:12 on Monday (April 12) without clear sight lines and hit a 2006 Ford pickup that was traveling south on North Main Street. Police said the big truck backed out and the pickup, operated by a 47-year-old Cohasset woman, could not stop. The pickup was towed. There were no injuries, police said.

• A 2008 Chevy Tahoe, operated by a 50-year-old Rockland man, was headed north on Route 3A at 12 p.m. on Saturday (April 17) when it rear-ended a 2005 Nissan Altima, operated by a 35-year-old Scituate woman, that was stopping at a red light at the lights at Stop & Shop.

Police said there were no injuries. The Altima was towed and the operator of the Tahoe was cited for following to closely.

• A 53-year-old Hull woman reported to police that her 2009 Honda Accord was backed into by another vehicle while parked in the parking lot at Cohasset Plaza; the other car then left. There was minor damage to the Accord. The accident was not caught on the surveillance tapes, police said.

Gate damaged

Witnesses reported to police seeing a truck – a 2004 GMC pumper truck — that manages the portable toilets at the Beechwood Ball Park hit a gate at the park, twisting it as it turned right onto Doane Street at about 5:50 p.m. on Monday (April 12). Witnesses reported seeing the driver – later identified as a 36–year-old Hyannis man — get out and look at the gate and then drive off. The company will make restitution, police said.

Purse on ground

A resident, whose house abuts the Town Hall parking lot. reported hearing a loud bang and when she went out to investigate found a woman's pocketbook on the ground at about 9:10 p.m. on Monday (April 12) and she called police.

Police said further investigation revealed the purse belonged to a 54-year-old Hingham woman attending the AA meeting at Town Hall, whose car was broken into while parked in the parking lot that night. The woman's ID was still in the purse that was found but her wallet with $50 in cash was missing, police said.

MV theft

A 45-year-old Quincy woman is facing charges of receiving stolen property (a car); using a motor vehicle without authority and operating on a suspended license after taking the car belonging to her boyfriend last week. The 54-year-old Cohasset man called police and said he took a nap on Wednesday (April 14) and when he awoke his car was missing; he suspected that his girlfriend had stolen it. Police located the car in Tedeschi Plaza and arrested the operator. She was held in the lockup overnight and was arraigned the next morning on the charges at Quincy District Court.

Lawnmowers

A junk dealer removing dilapidated lawnmowers from the former Joseph's Hardware on Route 3A was stopped by police after they received a report about someone removing lawnmowers from the site. The lawnmowers were "scrap" and the Bank of Canton, which owns the inventory, gave the OK, police said.

OUI arrest

A 63-year-old Marshfield man who was driving a 1999 Lincoln Continental on Route 3A near Pond Street was arrested for drunk driving on Friday (April 16) at about 8 p.m. Police said the Lincoln was traveling 55 in a 35 mph zone and was "all over the road." Police stopped the car near Shaw's. The operator failed several field sobriety tests and was arrested for operating under the influence of alcohol. He was also charged with marked lanes violation and speeding.

Dispute

A 60-year-old Cohasset woman is in a dispute over credit card charges by a contractor she hired for work at her condo and reported the matter to police. The contractor was given authorization to use her credit card but then used it for some additional work that exceeded her authorization. At this point, it is a civil matter, police said.

Expired license

A 58-year-old Cohasset woman is being summonsed to court for speeding and driving with an expired license. The woman was stopped at about 5:20 p.m. on Tuesday (April 13). She was clocked by radar as traveling about 45 in a 35 mph zone on Sohier Street. Further investigation revealed she had an expired license, police said.

Pole

A 79-year-old Cohasset woman driving a 2002 Volvo apparently backed into a pole in a parking lot off Route 3A prompting a witness to call police at about 11:10 a.m. on Saturday (April 17). Police said her car tapped the pole; there were no injuries, no tows and no damage.

RAD course to be taught by police officer

FROM SELF-DEFENSE, PAGE 1

Department.

"The program's objective is to develop and enhance the options of self-defense, so they may become viable considerations to the woman who is attacked," St. Ives said, who has been a certified RAD instructor since 2001. At his former job as a police officer for UMASS-Boston he underwent a weeklong training program to become a certified instructor.

The course is not a martial arts program, but it does cover the basic self-defense moves: stances, strikes, kicks and ground defense.

But, more importantly, St. Ives said, is the confidence the students can gain from learning self-defense and how to best carry themselves to lessen their risks.

"The first class is in a classroom setting. We talk about being aware of your surroundings, recognizing bad situations, avoiding them," St. Ives said. "It is amazing the difference in confidence after even the first class. They keep their head up; they walk with confidence."

During the 12-hour class, students learn about risk awareness, risk reduction strategies, risk recognition and risk avoidance.

One of the bonuses of taking the course is it comes with a lifetime return and practice policy if a woman finds she'd like to brush up on her skills a few years down the line.

When St. Ives taught the course to college-age women at UMASS-Boston he heard back from many students how they incorporated what they learned into their everyday life.

"We absolutely always heard how the way the woman carried herself after the course changed, and that's really what we try to stress," St. Ives said, adding there were some more rare cases where RAD graduates had to use the physical self-defense training she received.

"Some walk into the class a little shy and the confidence level when they leave is like night and day," St. Ives said.

St. Ives encourages any woman to sign up for the course from high school seniors heading off to college to stay-at-home moms alone during the day to early morning runners.

"It's an intensive course, but anyone can get something out of it," St. Ives said.

The course is yet another means for the Cohasset Police Department to interact with members of the community.

"Part of the motivation is to carry out the mission of community policing, be visible and active," St. Ives said. "We want to build positive relationships."

This is the first time – at least in recent memory – a RAD course has been offered in Cohasset.

"I'm pretty excited," St. Ives said. If the initial program is successful St. Ives hopes to expand and offer the program at different times and for age-specific groups.

More information on the RAD system is available at www.rad-systems.com or by picking up a brochure at the Cohasset Police Station. Registration for the course is through the Recreation Department (www.cohasset-rec.com); cost is $48 for the 12-hour course. Any questions, call Officer Jay St. Ives at 781-383-4138 x1037.

Joseph's Hardware put on auction

Joseph's Hardware and an adjacent lot off Route 3A were put up for auction last week. But, the foreclosed property had no takers and went back to the holder of the defaulted mortgage.

The auction included two commercial buildings, one of them being the Joseph's Hardware Barn, and approximately 1.5 acres of land. The former Joseph's Hardware was described as a retail building with 3,392 square feet of gross building area located on a 36,800 square foot lot. An adjacent lot closer to Route 3A featured a 2,388 square foot building and 29,200 square foot lot. A third parcel is vacant lot of about 1.5 acres where Joseph's had a permitted expansion for the hardware store. The properties are zoned highway business.

The auction was a mortgagee's sale of real estate. The Bank of Canton held the mortgage given to Baron "Barry" Joseph, who owned and operated Joseph's Hardware. The auction was held on Thursday, April 15 at 11a.m.

Joseph's Hardware, the Cohasset location and three other South Shore locations, were forced to close in January when Norfolk and Plymouth County Sheriff's seized all the inventory of the hardware chain.

The seizure was the final act in a civil suit brought against the owners of Joseph's Hardware by Holbrook Cooperative Bank. In default, according to the bank, was a $500,000 loan signed about a year ago by Joseph's wife, Jenny Madden, who was also the company president.

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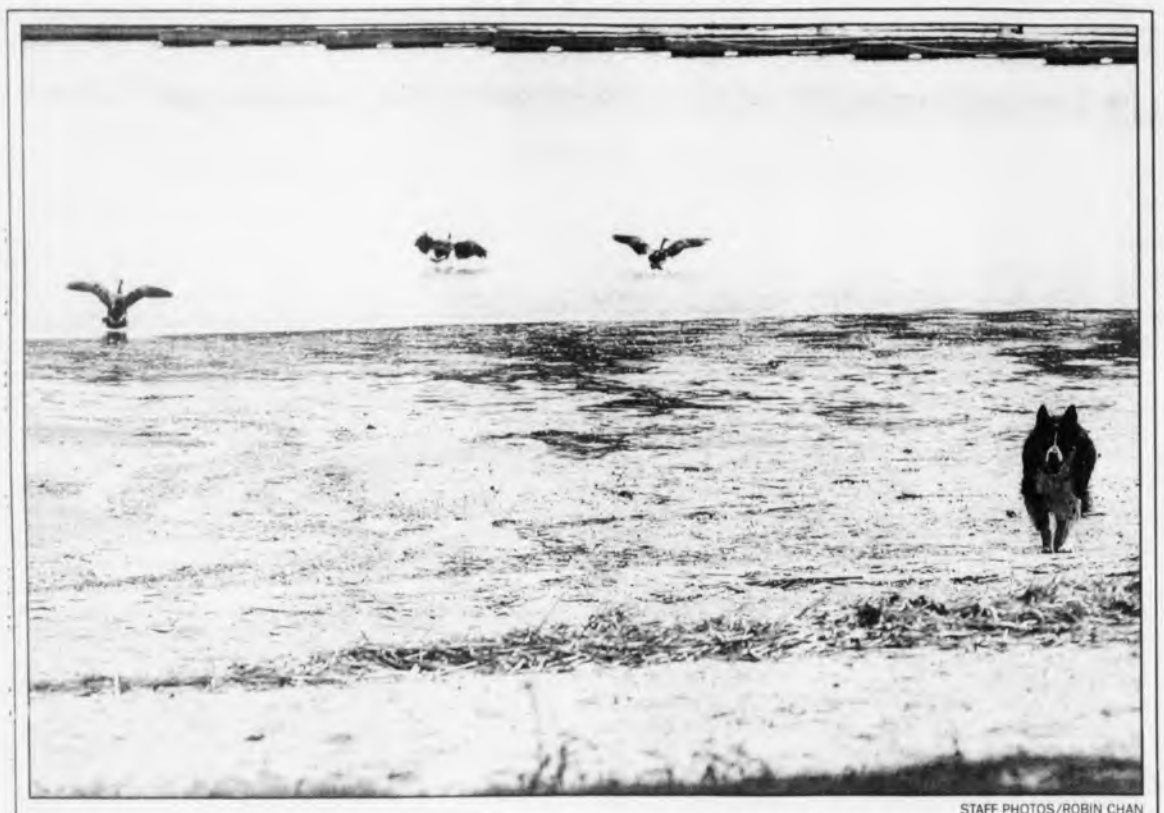
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STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Zinger, a Border collie, walks back to Judy St. Peter after chasing Canada geese from the fields by the gazebo at Hingham Harbor.

Border collie handles a 'fowl' problem in Hingham

FROM GEESE, PAGE 1

which what makes them so successful at this job.

"Any dog would not be effective as they don't represent themselves as a predator in the way a trained Border collie does. He does not harm the geese, in fact he is only designed to herd them. This is the most humane method and the most natural method," St. Peter said. The geese them move on to find out a safer haven for their young.

On the job, the tri-color Border collie is fast, athletic and focused. His motivation to listen is not a treat, but rather the opportunity to be sent out on assignment once again, "it's like a game for him, he likes and needs that mental stimulation," St. Peter said.

The path to goose management

Zinger and St. Peter have been partners for over eight years. St. Peter became interested in "goose management" when Canada geese became a problem in her Lily Pond neighborhood. She researched the best way to deal with a geese problem and found border collies were used in other communities with much success. She spoke with people who had border collies for this purpose and border collie breeders before taking the leap herself.

She found Zinger, a one-year-old stock trained, purebred border collie. The only way the breeder would sell her the dog was if he had a job to do. So, St. Peter, a painter and performing artist, found a job for her and Zinger.

For the next six months, St. Peter and Zinger worked together on a sheep-herding farm in Middleboro. She learned to use a shepherd's whistle and he learned to respond to it. She trained him on hand signals and they learned about each other.

"We brought him far enough so I could work with the dog on my own," St. Peter said. She has no formal dog training, just a strong interest and fascination in the ways and minds of dogs, and animals in general.

After the sheep came the geese. St. Peter approached the town of Cohasset in the early 2000s to get permission to use the dog to help with goose management in various parts of town.

"The Board of Health was on board. Geese are part an aesthetic issue and part a health issue," St. Peter said. A single goose that's grazing can drop as much as a pound of excrement in one day, she said, making what should be vibrant open space very unattractive, and unsanitary.

Together, she and Zinger worked at eradicating the geese population at Milliken Field and areas around Lily Pond. They've worked for private residences and the Scituate Country Club.

"He became pretty popular, not with the geese though," St. Peter quipped.

They even had a foray into wild turkey management when the Vedanta Center, located on Beechwood Street, called because the turkeys were coming too close and scaring some of their visitors.

"The turkeys are a lot bigger than geese and twice the size of Zinger, but he didn't even think twice," St. Peter said.

St. Peter herself is an animal lover, "to an extreme," she said. She currently has two dogs, four cats, and one ferret. She once had 12 animals at one time. She is the person who stops traffic in order to aid a snapping turtle crossing the road; she has tools in her trunk to help her move the snapping turtle safely. She's successfully socialized feral cats, too.

"I can't handle seeing animals abused in anyway," St. Peter said. If a goose gets hurt in the herding process she brings it to the New England Wildlife Center to be looked at.

When not chasing geese Zinger is comfortable lounging at home with his family, both human and furry.

"He's extremely biddable, he's like Lassie," St. Peter said petting him on the head. "He's just a sweet, sweet, sweet dog. He's one of those very rare dogs to me."



Judy St. Peter of Cohasset stands with her dog, Zinger, on the Bathing Beach at Hingham Harbor. The duo has been hired to help rid the Hingham Harbor area of Canada geese.

Grant sets stage for more use of MBTA parking lot

FROM MBTA, PAGE 1

Brewer came armed with ideas, but only two of them panned out into applications.

A community outreach meeting was held in March where residents were encouraged to come with ideas on how to make alternative transportation more accessible.

The application coming from the town of Cohasset is to make some inexpensive changes to possibly increase the use and accessibility of the MBTA Cohasset Station parking lot off Route 3A. The first prong of the application is to waive parking fees on the weekends.

"I think it might encourage more use of that resource on the weekend," Brewer said. While there are typically only a few cars parked there on Saturday and Sunday if more families took the train in to Boston they could make up the loss revenue in train fare, Brewer said.

The Massachusetts Planning Organization would need to work with the MBTA to see if they would be willing to change their policy on parking for a set period of time, Brewer said.

In addition, a brand new bike train begins across the street from the Route 3A entrance to the train station and connects to Wompatuck State Park. Brewer said if there was parking available bike riders might be more inclined to begin their ride from there.

The second prong of the application is allowing overnight parking at the MBTA station. Twenty parking spots on the eastern side of the lot would be set aside for the use of business travelers or vacationers using the commuter rail to get into Logan. There would be a daily fee.

"Right now people heading to down Washington, D.C. on business overnight have no other choice but to drive in," Brewer said, adding the program would be done on a trial basis. If successful, the program could be expanded to other MBTA stations.

The grant request is for $2000 for some signage and monitoring of the program. Brewer will make a presentation to the Massachusetts Planning Organization in mid-May to describe and answer questions on the proposal.

Although not coming from Cohasset, another grant application would impact residents of the town. Scituate has applied for funding to construct a sidewalk from the Cohasset town line on South Main Street to the Lincoln Park senior housing complex, which would provide a continuous sidewalk from Cohasset to the North Scituate commuter rail station and business district.

"It's one of those projects, inter-municipal projects that's rare when it happens," Brewer said. "It would provide (pedestrian access) to a business district and the train."

Brewer said the Cohasset Selectmen and the Planning Board have provided letters of support to the Scituate application.

The Scituate grant application requests $49,900 for the sidewalk; the town also submitted two other applications for sidewalks in other parts of Scituate.

The timetables for most grants that become available require quick turnarounds between the time they are announced and the time the applications are due. The tight deadlines often make it difficult for volunteers to get town input and support on appropriate projects for the grant program.

Brewer, as a member of the Planning Board, is trying to get an on-going discussion started on transportation planning for the town board, "that way we'll be ready for grants when they come out," Brewer said.

Bike racks are in

Last winter, Planning Board member Clark Brewer came before the Selectmen to gain permission to apply for a $3000 grant to purchase several bike racks. Cohasset was awarded the grant and the bike racks have arrived. They will be placed at key places throughout the village, the Little League fields on North Main Street, and Town Hall.

The grant is from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council as part of their regional bike-parking program.

The grant only pays for the purchase of the bike racks, not for their installation. The rack installations are currently in progress.

If any groups or individuals are willing to donate time to install the bike racks, contact Brewer at"

clarkbrewer@comcast.net.

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TECHNOLOGY AT SUMMER CAMP

By Bette Bussel – Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

*IT'S NO LONGER ABOUT **WHETHER** TECHNOLOGY IS IN USE AT SUMMER CAMPS—IT'S ABOUT **HOW.***

Even the most traditional summer camps utilize technology in one way or another – however, it's often in the background of the camp experience. Some campers may never come into contact with technology since this is an intentional aspect of their program design; but technology probably powers those camps' websites, offices, and the business side of their operations.

Other campers may find themselves interacting with technology frequently. Computer camps, camps that offer video, photo editing and writing seek to improve their campers' knowledge of technology. There's certainly a continuum; technology-free and "unplugged" is at one end and computer/technology camps and programs are at the other. In the middle, there are many ways that technology is in use at summer camp—either directly by campers or for their direct benefit. Families should ask camp directors to what extent technology plays a role at camp and what's available for use by the campers and encouraged for parents.

Many summer camps rely on technology to stay in touch with campers' families.

- **Email:** Some camps encourage families to send camper email and many camps have put into place intricate systems to receive email messages daily.
- **Photos & Streamed Video:** Creative use of technology to minimize interruption of the child's experience has increased in recent years. Some camps post photos or streaming video content on their websites. This gives parents the information they want while it allows campers to experience safe independence.
- **Fax Machines:** Some camps deliver fax messages from parents and send messages from campers back to their families.
- **Phones:** A caution to parents and kids, though: cell phones in general are not encouraged for camper use; but some full and half season camps (4-8 weeks) offer organized use of land lines for camper communication. Ask prospective camps about their cell phone policy.

Summer camps are intentional communities! Expect most to be very intentional about how technology influences the camp experience they offer!

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Stormwater committee charges ahead

Inventory of flooding to be developed

The flood survey is the first of its kind in Cohasset, but going forward will be updated annually.

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

On the heels of the rainiest season in decades stormwater and flooding is in the forefront of Cohasset residents' minds.

The newly re-energized Stormwater Advisory Committee has been working toward developing a plan to deal with the myriad stormwater issues throughout town. But first, they need to understand where the issues are.

The committee of three has met a half a dozen times since being appointed in late January.

"We are getting some traction," Noel Collins, chairman of the Stormwater Advisory Committee, said. Jim Fitzgerald and Ross Rosano join Collins on the committee.

In the upcoming weeks, the committee is kicking off a series of efforts to step up community outreach and begin to get a bird's eye view of this town-wide issue.

The charge of the committee, in short, is to serve as an advisory committee devoted to stormwater issues from public education to working with affected residents to recommending capital expenditures for stormwater remediation to reviewing reports for the EPA.

One of the important duties of the stormwater advisory committee is to be a forum and clearinghouse of sorts for stormwater issues. Various stormwater/flooding hot spots, like Treat's Pond/Atlantic Avenue and Jacob's Meadow, have been the controversially debated over the past few years.

One of their first efforts is to do an inventory of flood prone areas. The development of a town-wide map of flooding issues, their frequency, the source, and the severity will be a tool to help identify the biggest areas of concern and therefore, focus. The flood survey is the first of its kind in Cohasset, but going forward will be updated annually.

"It's one of our official charges," Collins said. The committee will be speaking with the Selectmen about the effort at Monday's Selectmen meeting.

A public meeting will be held on Thursday, May 6 at 7p.m. where residents can come to discuss any and all flooding or drainage matters. Residents who might not be able to attend can provide the committee with information on their stormwater issues.

The committee is requesting the following information:

- Location of flooding
- Frequency of flooding (every storm event, heavy storm events, only at high tide, etc.)
- Source of flooding (runoff from up gradient area, water body over spilling banks, groundwater infiltration, sewer line backup, etc.)
- Description (providing details on flood area, depth, how long it lasts)
- Individual reporting with contact information, if more information is required
- Any other relevant information.

The committee is also looking into how the process is working for the stormwater management bylaw, which is overseen by the Conservation Commission (the permitting authority) and the town's stormwater agent, Norfolk Ram.

"We want to talk to the constituents and see how the customers feel about it," Collins said. The stormwater management bylaw was passed by Town Meeting in 2008.

No sparks at Cohasset Plaza hearing

Loading dock, fire lane and buffer zone discussed

The application is for a 30,000-square-foot building located to the rear of the property...

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

After more than a month hiatus the developers of a new building at Cohasset Plaza were back again before the Planning Board.

Armed with a new set of engineering plans, they discussed changes and improvements to the proposed development. The application is for a 30,000-square-foot building located to the rear of the property between the other two already-built buildings and is currently before the planning board for site plan review.

In the last month the project has worked with various boards and town departments on different portions of the project and made adjustments to the plans as a result.

Civil engineer for the project, Jack O'Leary of Merrill Associates, said at the fire department's request, they made several traffic flow improvements, such as wider lanes at the entrance and alterations to the landscaped islands. At a session with the Design Review Board, an advisory board to the planning board, there were suggestions for increased pedestrian amenities (crosswalks, sidewalks) inside the plaza as well as some landscaping improvements.

O'Leary said they have also met with the water department and Conservation Commission.

There are still several missing pieces to the application. The planning board is waiting for an updated landscaping plan, a detailed architectural plan, drainage calculations and a traffic report.

Planning Board chair Al Moore has some concern about the 30-foot "green belt" buffer zone required because the property borders a residential district. A portion of the soil absorption pipe is located in this area and Moore asked Town Counsel to look into whether that was allowable under the zoning bylaws. It is unclear whether the zoning bylaw language prohibited underground structures in the buffer zone.

"I'd like to get this resolved before we move too far forward," Moore said.

The town's consulting engineer John Modzelewski has some concerns about the configuration of the loading dock, both in a practical and aesthetic sense, "it's a very awkward situation."

The loading dock is currently sited on the Stop & Shop side of the building and does not have any screening, "if you could shield that loading area so it is not as easily viewed from the street," Modzelewski said.

There was some discussion about the "fire lane" located at the rear of the building. The width of the lane and the design, which is like an alleyway with only two exits at each end of the building, raised some concerns on the board. The building and a retaining wall border the fire lane.

"It effectively creates a channel where the only exits are at the ends, given that is there a safety issue?" asked planning board member Stuart Ivimey. Another concern was if the lane was wide enough. The fire department and regulations call for an 18-foot fire lane, the current design is 20-feet, but Modzelewski said they might need to take into consideration the door swing on the rear exits.

O'Leary said he and the architect would work together to see what improvements could be made to the rear of the building and the fire lane.

"This is one of those inter-related design decisions that if one discipline is driving the bus you can miss something," said planning board member Clark Brewer.

Attorney for the project, Charles Humphreys, said in a previous hearing on the project that there are currently no specific tenants for the proposed building, but they intend to seek three larger tenants to occupy the space. He said the new building would allow the landlord to offer tenants space that is three times the size of the current space available at the plaza.

The plaza, which currently has two large buildings at either end of the site, is home to Stop & Shop, Feng Shui, Papa Gino's, Blockbuster and others.

The public hearing on the project has been continued to Wednesday, May 19 at 7:30p.m.

Wind energy forum April 27 at library

The Wind Energy Center has been recognized both nationally and internationally for its leadership in wind energy research.

The Alternative Energy Committee has been asked to host a public forum in order to get citizen direction in light of a review of the wind bylaw, which was unanimously adopted at Spring 2008 Town Meeting. Presently, the AEC is in its fourth year of working toward the siting of a turbine on town owned land at the Transfer/Recycling facility.

On Tuesday evening April 27th at 7 p.m., the AEC is hosting the first in a two-part series of presentations and discussions on wind energy and site issues. It will be held in the Community Room of the Paul Pratt Library.

Mary Knipe, a Research Fellow and staff engineer at the Wind Energy Center of UMASS/Amherst will present WIND 101: a comprehensive examination of wind energy development from the aerodynamic design and siting of onshore and offshore wind turbines, to the social, economic and environmental impacts as well as the implications of new legislative initiatives.

The Wind Energy Center has been recognized both nationally and internationally for its leadership in wind energy research. Ms. Knipe is directly involved in various aspects of wind power, including managing Massachusetts wind energy pre-development. She will share her experiences in working with Massachusetts communities who are in the process of siting and or have already sited wind turbine facilities. A Q&A period will immediately follow the presentation.

There will be a second follow up meeting which will also be held at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library to be held on Wednesday, May 12.

Opening day parade and ceremony

The CYBSA will hold its annual Parade and Opening Day Ceremony on Saturday, May 1. All teams will gather in the vicinity of the Town Common Pond at approximately 8 a.m. and start the parade at 8:15 a.m. The players and their coaches will proceed down North Main Street to Barnes Field where opening ceremonies will be held.

This is a time-honored tradition and special event that brings out fans young and old. Join the festivities and help kick-off another baseball and softball season.

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HOLLY HILL

Basket-making workshop Saturday

Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, will host the following workshops. Some of these events require pre-registration, by calling Jon Belber at 781-383-6565 or visiting the website at www.hollyhill-farm.org.

Basket Making Workshop – Saturday April 24, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Join basket making artist Sharon Owens for this day-long workshop at the farm. Learn the art of creating a one-of-a-kind basket using natural materials. Each participant will take home their own basket. Bring a bag lunch and plan for a creative day. Cost is $75 members, $115 non-members, including all materials. Pre-register as space is limited to 10 participants.

Stroll with the Birds – Saturday, April 24, 8 a.m. Join Holly Hill Farm neighbor and expert bird seeker Sally Avery on a lively walk in the woods and field edges at the farm. Wear boots, dress in layers and bring binoculars. Cost is $4 for members, $6 for non-members.

Soil is Alive! How to Improve Soil and Compost – Saturday, April 24, 10 a.m. Dave Macdonald, owner of Summit Landscape, NOFA certified land care professional, will offer a workshop. Participants will discover the mysterious marvels in the soil and examine through the microscope lens the multitude of hard working organisms that make up the "soil food web." Bring a sample of soil and compost to see how "alive" it is. Attendees will learn ways to improve the health of soil and crops, and gain an understanding of the importance of using organic methods vs. the toxins that destroy the biology of soil. Cost is $12 members, $15 nonmembers.

Yoga on the Farm – Friday, April 30, 10 a.m. Certified yoga instructor Lyn Pompeo will offer an outdoor yoga class at Holly Hill Farm. Come stretch, relax and take in nature among the growing fields at the farm. Bring a yoga mat. Light refreshments to follow. Cost is $8 members; $12 for non-members.

Poetry revision workshop Tuesday

Grub Street South at Buttonwood, a workshop for writers, will meet at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, April 27, at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset. Instructor will be Joyce Wilson. She will present a poetry revision workshop, with an emphasis on revision-revising for clarity, enhanced meaning and sensitivity.

It is a practice to revise poems many times before they are complete. Wilson will lead discussion about revising poems that begin with an awkward event or painful memory, how to transform these initial scribblings into finished poems that stand on their own.

A Scituate resident, Wilson has been an active participant in the poetry communities in Boston, Cambridge and on the South Shore. For more than a decade, she has edited The Poetry Porch, a magazine on the Internet. Her poems have appeared journals, among them Agni and the Harvard Review. She recently published her first book of Poems, "The Etymology of Spruce."

Reservations are requested and can be made by calling Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

Ice Cream Social on Sunday for Relay For Life

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



SHARE FUN

Hello Cohasset. How is everyone doing this week? Many of us are enjoying a school vacation with our families whether here in Cohasset or traveling around. Make sure to send any photos or stories in next week to let us know some adventures that you were able to share with family and friends.

SWEET 16

A very special wish is being sent out to **Callie "Coconuts" Piepenbrink** as she celebrates her Sweet 16th Birthday today, April 23rd! Where the time went I have no idea but Callie, Dad and myself, Daniel, Cody and all of your friends and family wish you a super, magical Sweet 16! Happy Birthday Coco, we love you so much.

BIRTHDAY WISHES

I also want to wish **Jamie Litchfield** a belated happy birthday that he celebrated last week on April 15th.

ANNIVERSARY

Happy eighth Anniversary to a special couple from here in town, **Tom and Dee Wigmore**. I know that so many send you both the very best in wishes as you celebrate and enjoy this year and many more together.

GETTYSBURG

Megan Sacks of Cohasset, a junior at Gettysburg College, is spending the 2010 spring semester studying in United Kingdom.

Gettysburg College offers off-campus study abroad opportunities that supplement and enhance regular on-campus courses.

Send us a postcard,Megan!

EXETER

Sam Game of Cohasset, a grade 12 student at Phillips Exeter Academy, earned honors for the 2010 winter semester. He is the son of **David A. Game and Sally L. Sisson**.

Keep up the good work, Sam!

ANIMAL SHELTER

The Scituate Animal Shelter will hold its 7th Annual Golf Tournament on May 21 at Widow's Walk Golf Course. The afternoon tournament will feature prizes, raffles, and Par 3 Poker. 18 holes of golf with cart and dinner at the historic Barker Tavern for only $125. The Shelter is also seeking corporate sponsorships and items for raffle donations. Tournament registration is on a first-come, first-served basis; reserve your place soon by sending in your registration with payment. Registration forms are available at the Shelter and on our website at: www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org. For more golf tournament information, call 781-545-8325.

YARD SALE

Spring Cleaning? Don't Throw It Away! Why not donate it to a worthy cause? The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will hold its 9th Annual Yard Sale on May 15th from 8-12. The proceeds from this annual event will go towards the Joseph F. Walsh Memorial Scholarship Fund. This scholarship, which has been awarded every year since 1978, goes to honor a civic-minded Cohasset graduating senior. This yard sale will be held at 23 Hill Street in Cohasset. Please call **Agnes** at 781-383-0222 or **Donna** at 781-383-9144 to donate your items.

BOOKS IN BLOOM

April 28th through April 30th, The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will once again transform the Paul Pratt Library with beautiful floral arrangements. Each club member who participates will choose a book whose title suggests Spring or the Seashore. Then, through the use of flowers and plant materials, they will create a floral arrangement that interprets the title of the chosen book. Arrangements can be viewed on Wednesday, April 28th and Friday, April 30th from 10 am to 5 pm. This wonderful event is free and open to the public.

GUARDIAN ANGELS

Karen Paolino, author of The Everything Guide to Angels will be presenting "How to Meet Your Guardian Angels" on Wed. April 28th at 7:30. Karen will be at the Second Congregational Church in Bates Hall. As a teacher and intuitive Karen has been blessed with the opportunity to help thousands of people through her books, workshops and retreats. There is a $10 admission.

RELAY FOR LIFE

The American Cancer Society is gearing up for the 26th Relay For Life here in Cohasset being held on Friday, June 11th and Saturday, June 12th beginning at 3 pm. As we all know, the dreaded "C" disease affects children, adults and families way too often and cures and treatments are being worked on day and night. Awareness, the ability to raise funds to help support the American Cancer Society in their efforts and support for the families who are affected by this disease is what is needed.

As a member of the Cohasset Committee for the last several years, I am asking you to consider being part of a team, starting your own team and for businesses, think about becoming a sponsor. The Relay this year is a family theme with entertainment, a Children's tent, the very popular "Taste of the Relay", the Survivors Tent and lap and the Luminaria Lap. Also, we will have a Children's Lap to allow our youngest participants to show their support as we work to help battle this disease.

On Sunday, April 25th from 3-4 pm at the Our World Children's Museum will be an Ice Cream Social for teams, captains and families to come together and we would love to have you come and join us on this day. For more information, please contact **Harry St. Onge** at st.onge@comcast.netor by calling Harry at 781-254-3400. Hope to see you there!

SWIM/DIVE TEAM

The Cohasset Swim and Dive Team would like for all involved to know some of the upcoming dates and times. Swimmer registration for the Cohasset Swim and Dive Team 2010 season sign-up for returning athletes will be held on Saturday, May 1st from 8-11 am at the Rec Center (behind the Red Lion Inn). The Cohasset Swim and Dive Team will be holding the try-outs for the 2010 season on Wednesday, June 16th from 3-5 for swimmers and 5-6 for divers. The rain date is on Thursday, June 17th with the times being the same.

Send news by Tuesday at 5 p.m.
EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com
MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025
Join us on Facebook at "around town cohasset" and become a fan.

YOUNG RACER COURTESY PHOTO



Cohasset resident Elizabeth Baker with her mom, Bet. Elizabeth came in first in the Girls Under 14 age group in the Cohasset Road Race by the Sea on April 11.

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by Alan Carney, Director & Jennifer Moran, CSA, Community Liaison
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Helping hands make light work

O'Donnell family to host clothing drive

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Outgrown clothes, too tight shoes and no-longer-played-with toys aren't doing any good inside your house, but bring them to a Beach Street home in a few weeks and they could do a lot of good for a local child.

The O'Donnell Family is hosting a donation drive at 11 Beach St. for Cradles to Crayons, a local non-profit group, on Saturday, May 15. It is their second drive in two years and they are aiming, with help and support from the community, to top last year's results.

"What makes me feel good is that the things that are donated go straight from my kids' closets to the closet of a child who needs that particular item," Kari O'Donnell said. While other charitable organizations sell donated goods, then use the money to run programs that help people, Cradles to Crayons provides those gently used donated goods to local disadvantaged children.

"The stuff just goes to the right place," O'Donnell said.

Cradles to Crayons is a mechanism to provide "hand-me-downs" to kids that are in need. The non-profit organization based in Quincy is a means of connecting communities that have everything, and in some cases more, than they need to communities that might need a little help. Through a network of over 400 social service organizations based in Massachusetts Cradles to Crayons is notified of specific kids' needs (a pair of shoes, a week's worth of clothes, baby supplies, or a backpack with school supplies) and then provides that to them at no cost.

According to their web site, in 2009 they provided 45,000 local children with basic essentials.

Cradles to Crayons' vision is that one day, every child will have the basic things they need to be safe, ready to learn and feel valued.

At last spring's clothing drive the community was able to fill a 21-foot U-Haul truck with clothing, toys, baby items and other miscellaneous goods.

"This is an organization building on community involvement," O'Donnell said.

The community support, with limited notice, was "incredible," O'Donnell said. Through networking with local families and a small notice in the Mariner's "Around Town" section brought out families with bags of outgrown clothes, shoes and toys.

A jump house, hot dogs and cotton candy made the clothing drive more of an event than a drop off spot. The kids helped sort the donations in between spurts of playtime. About a dozen kids came to lend their two hands in the effort.

"I feel good knowing all the little kids that don't have enough are going to get stuff they need," said Healy O'Donnell, 7.

The O'Donnell Family was as surprised as anyone at the response it received from the community last year.

"It became a true organic grassroots drive and it was really great to see the kids helping kids, even though they don't know them," O'Donnell said, this off-season drive coincides with many families' spring-cleaning efforts.

The O'Donnells hope to create the same, but bigger, community effort this year and have already reserved a bigger U-Haul. They will have the jump house, the hot dogs and the cotton candy machine back again.

"Everyone's welcome. You can just drop off, or grab a hot dog or lend a hand in sorting the donations," O'Donnell said.

As a family the O'Donnells go together to the Cradles to Crayons warehouse for two hours every month.

O'Donnell said the work isn't difficult; children and adults can participate in the sifting, sorting, cleaning and packing up. The family always caps off the volunteering with a game of hide and seek at the warehouse.

"It's fun, I think it is a really good experience to know how good it feels to give to kids who don't have," said Emma Murphy, a Hingham resident and friend of the O'Donnell family. Often the O'Donnells bring friends to their monthly volunteering at The Giving Factory in Quincy.

Last year over 16,000 volunteers donated their time and energy to "The Giving Factory" at Cradles to Crayons. An even greater amount donated new or gently used clothing to the organization.

The Cradles to Crayons organization saw a 40 percent increase in demand for winter coats between 2008 and 2009.

"As the economy suffers, there are more people in need," and as the organization gained more recognition, more social service organizations were turning to Cradles to Crayons for help, O'Donnell said.

Cradles to Crayons is devoted to providing kids (up to age 12) with basic items such as clothes that match, shoes without holes, books to read, toys to play with and a backpack to bring to school.

Donations will be accepted at the O'Donnells home at 11 Beach St. on Saturday, May 15 from 8a.m. to 2p.m. There is an additional drop-off time on Thursday, May 13 from noon to 5p.m. For more information, contact Kari O'Donnell at kariod@comcast.net or www.cradlestocrayons.org.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Kids helped to sort and pack the U-Haul full of donated goods for Cradles to Crayons. From left, Jack O'Donnell, Graham Schwandt, Olivia Gomez, Maggie O'Donnell, Abbie McLean, Healy O'Donnell, Regan O'Donnell, Kristi McNary.



The O'Donnell Family volunteers two hours every month at the Cradles to Crayons "Giving Factory," the warehouse and processing location for all the donations. From left, Healy, Kari, Jack, Regan and Maggie O'Donnell.

What can be donated?

- Clothing (kids sizes 0-20 and adult sizes S, M, L)
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Gardeners are beginning to realize that some of the traditional gardening practices like using pesticides and fertilizers result in killing bees and polluting local waterways. We love nature and don't want to harm it, but how do we keep our gardens manageable? Amy Martin, a South Shore landscape designer, will be giving a presentation on easy steps to make your property more sustainable for the environment and for your lifestyle and pocketbook, including information on organic gardening and lawn care, planting with native plants for healthy ecosystems, and managing rain water with rain gardens from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 29, at the Paul Pratt Library. Free. All are welcome!

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Reviewing racing matters this week

COHASSET SAILING CLUB

ELIZABETH MURRY



COURTESY PHOTO/JOHN DEWAAL

The Cohasset Sailing Club offers sailors from youth to adult the opportunity to race.

The last two articles on the Cohasset Sailing Club (CSC) focused on its Adult program (April 9) and its Junior program (April 16). This week's piece gives a general overview of the CSC's racing component as it pertains to both programs. Simply stated, racing boats will definitely help sailors of any age master and refine their sailing skills. Plus, it is just a lot of fun.

The most important point that the CSC wants to stress is that if you are qualified to race — meaning a kid has successful completed all four years of the Junior program and an adult sailor has passed the helmsman test — you are welcome to race. There are no formal tryouts or informal vetting procedures, as some members may have experienced with other sports in the past. The CSC sponsors a racing team for the teenage members, practices on the 420s five days a week with a racing coach, and travels to local and regional sailing competitions throughout the summer. The Stanton series regatta, held on Sunday evenings, pairs a parent or another senior family member with a junior member at the Mate level or above. Using the CSC's Capris, the junior member serves as the skipper and the adult serves as the crew. After the racing concludes, there is a family-style cookout with the CSC supplying the hamburgers and hotdogs and the various families bringing a dish to pass and their own beverages. Trophies are awarded at the end of the season.

Membership applications and sign-up forms for the Adult and Junior programs must be turned in on Registration weekend...

For adult members, the Porter series regatta held on selected Thursday evenings offers a friendly challenge. Bob Deutsch, the Adult program coordinator, particularly recommends it as a way for adult sailors to improve their skills. Skippers and crew are paired up on the Capris, and there is post-racing refreshment. We are particularly interested in getting more participants this summer — last summer was hampered a bit by the particularly rainy weather. Like other sports competitions there are all types of levels, ranging from the local fun run to an ultramarathon. The Porter series is more akin to the former than the America's Cup, and we hope that more adult members will give it a try this summer. You don't have to commit to being there every Thursday evening.

Last but not least, you need to belong to the CSC to participate in the various racing events — membership applications and sign-up forms for the Adult and Junior programs must be turned in on Registration weekend, May 15 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and May 16 from noon to 2 p.m at the clubhouse on Government Island. The CSC's web site: www.cohassetsailingclub.org, has more information posted, including the applicable forms.

Growing safe lawns in the watershed



COURTESY PHOTO

Paul Tukey will lead a lively discussion of how and why to care for your landscape naturally, especially near water.

Join America's 2006 Gardening Communicator of the Year, Paul Tukey, for a lively discussion of how and why to care for your landscape naturally, especially near water. Paul, the founder of the national non-profit SafeLawns.org, will discuss runoff issues and alternative techniques and products. He'll also show a clip of his award-winning film A Chemical Reaction about the first town in North America that ever banned lawn and garden pesticides.

Paul Tukey is an HGTV host, the founding editor and publisher of People, Places & Plants magazine and author of an upcoming book on organic lawn care from Storey Publishing titled The Organic Lawn Care Manual.

Paul Tukey is an HGTV host, the founding editor and publisher of People, Places & Plants magazine...

Paul has won numerous awards for his writing and recently received the Silver Medal of Honor from the Massachusetts Horticultural Society for his contributions to regional horticulture.

The Cohasset Garden Club and the Gulf River Assoc. are co-sponsoring Paul's lecture, *Growing Safe Lawns in the Watershed*. Open to the public and free of charge, this lecture will be held on Wednesday, April 28, 7:30 PM at St. Anthony's Church Hall, Cohasset. Refreshments will be served.

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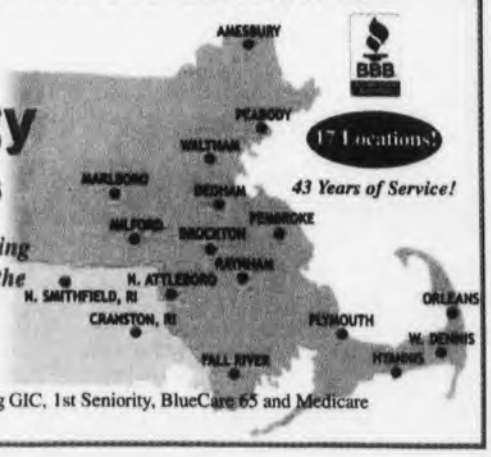


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GIMME SHELTER





COURTESY PHOTOS

Jet-Jet, who would like to be adopted with her son, Devlin, is a lovely tortoiseshell beauty.

Devlin, who is very friendly, looks out for his Mom, Jet-Jet, who is on the shy side.

Mother, son need home together

We're hoping for a special family, willing to re-home this lovely female and her handsome son.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is looking for shelter for Jet-Jet, a lovely tortoiseshell adult beauty and her jet-black offspring, Devlin, a longhaired, very friendly male. We would very much like to have them adopted together. Devlin looks out for his Mom, who is on the shy side. They are both friendly, big eyed and beautiful. We're hoping for a special family, willing to re-home this lovely female and her handsome son.

We have open hours on Saturday from 2-3pm and Monday from 6:30-7:30. If these hours aren't convenient, please call Shirl at 781-925-3380 for an appointment. We're located at 50 L St., Hull, Mass. Our mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO Box 787, Hull, MA 02045. Our telephone numbers are 1-877-378-1195 and 781-925-3121.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933
Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

Youth group fun/run at Wompatuck

St. Paul's and St. Anthony's Youth Group will host a Fun Run/Walk in Wompatuck State Park on Saturday, May 1. The race will be 3.6-miles long and will start at 8 a.m. in front of the visitor's center. Registration will begin at 7 a.m. Entry fee is $15, and all proceeds from the race will go to the funding of the mission trip to Kentucky, where the youth group will help a family in need by rebuilding their home.

Runners may either register the day of the race or pre-register on Saturday, April 24, in front of the visitors' center in Wompatuck between 1 and 2 p.m. for $12. There will be prizes for the top three males, females and finishers younger than age 12. All are welcome to participate.

For more information, email Deirdre Koenen at deirdrekoenen@comcast.net or call 617-283-2878



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

MBTA parking lot

There is no shortage of available parking in Cohasset MBTA parking lot off Route 3A.

That does not necessarily mean the train is unpopular in Cohasset – although we think there is a lot more passenger capacity available on the Greenbush line.

The fact is that in Cohasset a fair number of commuters either walk to the station or get dropped off and picked up there.

We are sure once the Old Colony Square (our Transit Oriented District) is fully occupied and Avalon is built and the apartments leased – more Cohasset folks will be taking the train.

However, there will still be room in that enormous parking lot for opportunities.

Clark Brewer told Selectmen recently about availability of Clean Air and Mobility grants. In Cohasset's case, money could be used for some inexpensive changes to increase the use and accessibility of the MBTA Cohasset Station parking lot off Route 3A including waiving parking fees on weekends and allowing overnight parking in the parking lot for business travelers or vacationers for a daily fee.

Brewer said the program would be done on a trial basis. If successful, it could be expanded to other MBTA stations.

Also, there is an entrance to a brand new bike trail across the street from the train station that connects to Wompatuck State Park. Brewer said if there was parking available, bike riders might be more inclined to begin their ride from there.

In a related matter, Scituate has applied for funding to construct a sidewalk from the Cohasset town line on South Main Street to the Lincoln Park senior housing complex on Country Way, which would provide a continuous sidewalk from Cohasset to the North Scituate commuter rail station and business district.

In other good news, bike racks that Cohasset purchased with grant money have arrived. They will be placed at key places throughout the village, the Little League fields on North Main Street, and Town Hall.

Brewer also headed up the effort for town to receive this small, but potentially impactful, grant.

Wouldn't it be ideal to see a line of bikes at the bikes racks every summer Thursday at the farmer's market? You can't get much "greener" than buying local organic produce and taking it home in a basket on your bike.

The rack installations are currently in progress with the help of volunteers.

Brewer notes that timetables for most grants that become available require quick turnarounds. The tight deadlines often make it difficult for volunteers to get town input and support on appropriate projects for a given grant program.

Brewer, who serves on the Planning Board, is trying to get an on-going discussion started on transportation planning "that way we'll be ready for grants when they come out," he said.

It would be great to see the planning board and other members of the community get involved in efforts like Brewer has and to "think outside the box."

We applaud Mr. Brewer's efforts. Efforts to promote cleaner air and a more accessible community with alternatives for transportation are some of the ways to take Cohasset into the future. Grant money – no matter how much – can make a big difference, especially in tough economic times.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Alternative Energy Committee, April 27 at 6:45 p.m. p.m. at the library.

Assessors, April 23 at 8:30 a.m.; April 29 at 3:30.

Board of Health, April 28, at 7 p.m.

Conservation Commission, May 6, 7 p.m.

Library Trustees, May 14 at 6 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Library.

Middle-High School Council, May 5, 2:30 p.m. in the guidance office at the high school.

Recreation Commission, May 4 & June 1, 7:30 p.m.

School Committee, April 28, May 5, May 19, 7 p.m. at the high school.

Selectmen, April 26, 7 p.m.

Sewer Commission, April 27, 6 p.m.

Stormwater Advisory Committee, April 27 and May 6 at 7 p.m.

Water Planning Group, April 28, 7 p.m. at Town Hall.

ZBA, May 4 at 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Take part

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Questionable as a matter of governance'

TO THE EDITOR:

A copy of this letter to the Board of Selectmen was provided to the Cohasset Mariner.

To the Board of Selectmen:

Your decision not to permit balloting on continuing town-wide 50-50 sharing of the costs of additional sewering districts was in effect a decision to nullify the overwhelming vote on the matter by the March 29 Town Meeting. Your decision makes a travesty of our governance process, as well as sending a signal to the citizenry that it is not worth performing their civic duty to attend Town Meeting if major policy choices are to be overturned by second-guessing of issues they have settled at Town Meeting.

The moral issue was clear to the Town Meeting, which by its overwhelming vote implicitly recognized the unfair, inequitable, and bad public policy of awarding residents of two Cohasset sewer districts with a town-wide 50-50 cost sharing of State-imposed sewering, and then denying the same treatment to a third district similarly mandated – the Little Harbor Sewer District. (The estimated per capita cost of fairness would be a little over $8 per month.) I speak as a resident of that district, and as a citizen offended by what I believe to be a misuse of our political process.

Speaking also as a political scientist, your act strikes me as highly questionable as a matter of governance. The scheduling (or not) of a special town meeting is your official prerogative. But I doubt if is your prerogative to leave unchallenged the ability of two members to decide the matter by offering personal opinions not on the merits of a ballot, but with the merits of substantive issues dealt with by Town Meeting after exhaustive debate before several hundred voters present. One reportedly spoke of fiscal moderation, which is important but a matter for the voters at Town Meeting or the ballot box. The other ensured nullification by opining that that no further sewering is likely (so we don't have to ensure equal treatment for the Little Harbor District?). Your resultant decision puts into question the heart of town governances under our system – the sovereign lawmaking authority of Town Meeting. It is also not irrelevant that the 14th amendment to the United States Constitution bars states from denying any person the equal protection of the laws, which effectively is what your action unwittingly achieves.

In sum, your act put into question both the moral issue of fairness, and the political issue of direct democracy under which our town operates. I urge the Board of Selectmen to reconsider its unwise and inappropriate action and allow this matter to be settled by ballot, which was the clear intention of the town's sovereign body.

Prof. Lincoln P. Bloomfield
37 Beach St.

The gem right here!

TO THE EDITOR:

Right in our front yard lies the South Shore Art Center. Try it you'll love it! I've just finished a year of clay classes and I'm so thrilled with the teachers, the studio and my fellow potters that I wanted to give a public thank you and shout out to the Art Center.

The caliber of the teachers is amazing and they're fun too! Sheilagh, Janice and Ann bring different perspectives to their classes. Jeanne runs the studio and the kilns with finesse and humor. An added bonus is that along with us beginners who are just enjoying "playing with mud" there are potters in the classes that have been at this craft for years and are selling and exhibiting their pieces. I often recommend art classes to my clients. They come from all over the South Shore to explore their creativity, decrease their stress, hone their painting skills or just play with the materials.

For those of us in Cohasset, SSAC is right down the street. What I have found is tremendous talent, inspiration, new friends and an invigorating break from the real world.

Susan Etkind
88 Nichols Road

Reflections of six years on School Committee

COMMENTARY

ADRIENNE MACCARTHY

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere gratitude for having the pleasure to serve the town of Cohasset as a School Committee member for the past 6 years. It has been an unbelievable growing experience for me as well as for the school district.

In 2004, the challenges that faced the School Committee and the then new Superintendent were enormous. In the beginning, it seemed like every time the committee asked a question related to the budget, contractual obligations, or policies we were met with more unanswered questions. However, as I reflect back, I realize that unraveling past practices allowed the School Committee and the Superintendent to really restructure how the schools function; everything from budget to policy. After the development of a new Strategic Plan, it was all about building and implementing strong foundations of change. One example: Residents should feel confident that the schools operated with a transparent budget and transparent process, which builds that budget. You should know that with a strong Budget Transfer Policy, the monies determined for each cost center (i.e. Salaries, Special Ed, Utilities, etc) cannot be used outside of that center without the authorization of the Committee. This policy was established to create strict oversight in the area, which is under the statutory authority of the School Committee. Additionally, the school committee, superintendent, business manager, and community now have the ability to track the actual operating expenses verses the budgeted, allowing for fiscally sound management tools to be used in order to live within the operating budget set by Town Meeting.

During my tenure, we also instituted numerous quantifiable/measurable goals. Even though this was not my area of expertise, I have grown to recognize the importance of these measures as a way to track achievement not only of the students but also of the staff and administrators. For me, this is where hindsight is truly 20/20!

For instance, fact, the number of students accessing and performing better in Advance Placement classes has increased. Evidence,

SEE COMMENTARY, PAGE 13

COHASSET MARINER

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

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PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

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Managing tidal flow at mouth of Jacobs Meadow

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Jacobs Meadow Outfall Project — By now, you have read quite a bit in our articles about the project to rebuild the channel at the Legion Building and to replace the existing tide gates at the harbor. There are two conditions that the Town needs to pay attention to in managing the flow of water between the meadow and the harbor. First, is to avoid, as much as we practically can, high water levels in the meadow that might cause damage to the bordering properties. The second condition is to manage the inflow of salt water into the meadow to encourage the growth of a healthy salt marsh.

We have mentioned that the three existing gates (66" and 48" flap gates and a 48" self regulating tide gate (SRT)) that control this interchange flow will be replaced by a vertical sluice gate. In this article, we'd like to give you a more detailed idea of what this gate replacement will mean. Let's start by reviewing a picture of the gates that are actually at the edge of the harbor today.

The photo shows the three existing gates as seen from the harbor, looking toward Cohasset Harbor Resort. Each of these gates is directly connected to one of three underground pipes (66, 48 and 48 inches in diameter, respectively) that carry water from Jacobs Meadow to the harbor. The gate on the left is a 66" flap gate and the gate on the extreme right is a 48" flap gate. These two flap gates allow water to flow from the meadow to the harbor. Flap gates do not allow any water to flow back into the meadow. The center gate is a 48" self-regulating tide gate. This gate is designed to carry water between Jacobs Meadow and the harbor, in either direction, depending on its settings and tidal conditions. A common concrete wall, called a "head wall" acts as a terminating point for the three pipes as well as a solid mounting point for the three gates. Also, keep in mind that each of the 48" pipes at their maximum potential can carry about 25 percent of the flow in either direction. The 66" has about 50 percent of the total flow capacity.

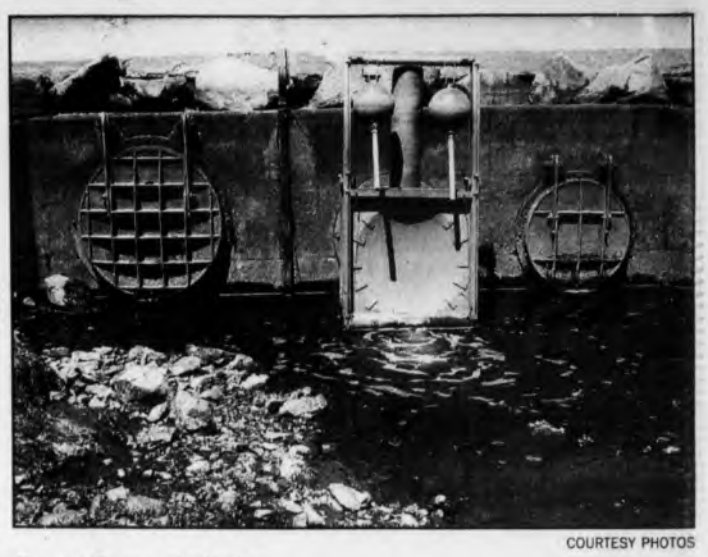
So, what could be improved? Well, first of all, the two flap gates are constructed of cast iron and are very heavy. As you might imagine, the water coming from the meadow to the harbor has to create a lot of "pushing" force to get them open to any great degree. If you happened to see these flap gates during the heavy rains of several weeks ago, they were struggling to let the Jacobs Meadow water pass to the harbor, even when the water in the meadow was quite high and the tides were low. They just didn't open very far and posed a restriction at a time when we really needed to get water out of the meadow f-a-s-t. Also, keep in mind that the only time that water can be released from the meadow is when the water level in the harbor is lower than the water in the meadow. So, at higher tide conditions, no water at all can be released from the meadow. When we can't release the storm water it just backs up in the Meadow until such time as we can release it.

The SRT is another matter. The flap on the harbor end of the pipe can open very wide and allow nearly a free flow of water to the harbor. Even when this flap is closed there are two additional flaps on the side that can open to allow water from the meadow to exit to the harbor.

So let's recapitulate. The SRT can allow water flow out of the meadow at nearly a free flow. However this is only 25 percent of the total pipe capacity. But, the two flap gates pose somewhat of a restriction to flow and limit the storm water that can be drained into the harbor. Thus, as James Brook flows into Jacobs Meadow, the present gates become a limiting factor in letting the meadow water drain into the harbor. Also, keep in mind that water can only drain out of the meadow when the water level in the harbor is below the level in the meadow. Thus, at best, about 50 percent of the time we can't get any water out of the meadow into the harbor. And when the tide is favorable, we are limited by the restriction caused by the two flap gates. That's not what we want or need in times of heavy rains and high water in the meadow.



Manual Vertical Sluice Gate.



Existing Gates at the Harbor.

COURTESY PHOTOS

We will be replacing all three gates with a free flowing vertical sluice gate. The vertical sluice gate is similar to a guillotine and moves up or down to open or close.

There is also a flip side of this equation. There are times when we would like to have saltwater from the harbor to flow into the meadow in controlled amounts. Saltwater encourages a healthy marsh habitat and encourages the natural marsh flora and fauna. The SRT can permit some inflow but since it is limited to using one 48" pipe, the amount of water that can travel into the meadow is limited to about 25% of the maximum flow capacity of the pipes. The other 48" and 66" pipes, because of the flap gates, cannot let any salt water into the meadow.

So what to do?

We will be replacing all three gates with a free flowing vertical sluice gate. The vertical sluice gate is similar to a guillotine and moves up or down to open or close. The sluice gate shown in the photo is operated up or down by manually turning a hand wheel. Our gate will be operated by an automatic system driven by an electric motor and is much larger with a 10 foot wide by a 6-foot high opening. This size will allow for much greater flow than what we have today.

The way in which the gate is controlled will determine when the water can flow and the tides will determine the direction of flow. The idea is that prior to a nor'easter we will be able to let as much water out of the meadow as possible. And, we will inhibit any harbor water from flowing into the meadow. This will lower the residual water in the meadow, which creates more space for storm water to be held in the meadow before flooding conditions are experienced. When the tides are favorable we will be able to have greater amounts of storm water leave the meadow and enter the harbor.

In the final analysis, we will be able to have more room in the meadow for storm water to be stored and we will be able to get rid of that storm water faster. The net result should be less frequent flooding in the area. From this you can see why the gate replacement is critical to the flooding issues in the Jacobs Meadow area. In future articles we will be reviewing the other major aspect of this project, namely replacing the collapse of the fragile channel wall at the Legion. This collapse further endangers the Town's ability to let storm water escape to the harbor and moves this project into the critical category.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email:
cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org
Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email:
cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094

HEALTH NOTES

Brain fitness is a growing field

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Brain exercises have been the topic of increased media speculation and several new reports beg questions about their efficacy.

At the last Health Board meeting, the issue of brain fitness was taken up, The joint program at the Library has been a success and will continue. The brain fitness exercises on Library computers, available by visiting the library and checking out a program, will soon have new exercises in place on the library software. Meanwhile, the wait for existing modules will be somewhat shorter.

Brain exercises have been the topic of increased media speculation and several new reports beg questions about their efficacy. Actually, considered as a whole, mental exercises used consistently and over periods greater then 90 days have an ability to improve cognitive reasoning. According to a recent Wall Street Journal article, there is an effort worldwide for some individuals to improve memory, mental fitness and even intelligence levels by performing computer-based brain-training exercises.

The brain training and fitness industry is still in its infancy and largely centered on software programs or online offerings. In North America, the market increased to $265 million in 2009 from $225 million a year earlier, according to SharpBrains, a market-research firm in San Francisco. It is forecast to grow to at least $1 billion in five years. Some $95 million of last year's revenue came from consumers who buy commercially available brain-training programs. The rest came from professional users, including schools, insurance companies and retirement communities.

The brain-training field has been boosted by studies suggesting that even adult brains are "plastic," and cognitive ability can be improved with the right mental training. Another spur is an aging population, and the hope that cognitive exercises and lifestyle changes may help to forestall brain maladies such as Alzheimer's disease. The authors of a new study point out that some modest benefits to cognitive abilities have been reported in studies of older people and preschool children

Evaluation of Brain Fitness Programs — Recently the journal *Nature* made an attempt to evaluate the effectiveness of some brain exercise programs: One group took part in online games aimed at improving skills linked to general intelligence, such as reasoning, problem-solving and planning: A second test group did exercises to boost short-term memory, attention and mathematical and visual-spatial skills — functions typically targeted by commercial brain-training programs. A third "control group" was asked to browse the Internet and seek out answers to general knowledge questions.

Preliminary data from early studies have concluded that results from those who did the brain-training exercises were inconclusive. But those reviewing the study said the study's design had some shortcomings. For example, the participants were asked to do brain workouts for at least 10 minutes a day, three times a day for six weeks. Most consider such a short exposure to a fitness program is inadequate. Such studies have concluded that brain-training groups got better at the tests they practiced, and the more they practiced, the better they got.

"It's not brain training," said Alvaro Fernandez, chief executive officer of SharpBrains. Past studies, he said, indicate that proper cognition transfer "only happens after more than 15 hours of training and where each session lasts at least 30 minutes." Steven Aldrich, chief executive of Posit Science of San Francisco, which sells brain-training programs, said the "study overreaches in generalizing that since their methods did not work, all methods would not work." Mr. Aldrich added that other randomized, peer-reviewed studies have shown that brain training improves many aspects of brain performance.

No Silver bullet — Brain training is not intended to replace other forms of cognitive brain exercise, but to supplement brain activity for those who feel that their memory can be improved by exercising the brain in common tasks not normally a part of their daily activity.

Useful and Good Fun — The new programs now being considered at the Library will expand the scope of current brain fitness exercises to include a broader scope of cognitive experience such as improving sensing of details, colors and shades in common scene; improving recall of features in scenes and event scenarios, etc.

As new programs are coordinated with those already available, visit the Library to observe the progress.

*** Content source: Extracted from media reports including Wall Street Journal.*

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Center activities and a little nostalgia

SENIOR SCENE

LOUISE SMULLEN



Out come the marbles, jump ropes and rubber balls, which have lain in wait during the long winter months.

Here we are again in midspring. Isn't it great to have these warm sunny days interspersed with rain? Although those rainy days can be dark and dreary, we need them to keep things green and growing.

Fire Chief Bob Sylvia entertained us in late March with a video starring Tom Bosley. It was very well done and dealt with safety in the home, with emphasis on fire prevention and what to do if fire should break out. Then Chief Sylvia discussed smoke and C02 detectors, which are required by law. He answered our many questions.

In early April Phil Flaherty from the Scituate Animal Shelter, spoke to us about a program, which was new to many of us. The Social Service League manages a grant left by the late Mary Hooper of Cohasset. This grant helps elders of limited means get help with pet expenses including food, neutering and more.

Last week Mary Lou Clark presented a memoir of her dad, Admiral Clark. We enjoyed a video showing the preparation of the aircraft carrier *Yorktown* for service in W.W. II. Admiral Clark was commander of this ship.

***

Now if I may, I'll indulge in some nostalgia for my childhood.

Spring has arrived, bringing with it forsythia and my favorite – daffodils. Out come the marbles, jump ropes and rubber balls, which have lain in wait during the long winter months.

There is no school today, as it is Saturday. I call for my best friend, Grace. We play marbles for quite a while. I have about two hundred that are kept in a large coffee can. I love the smooth feel of them, and admire their shiny, swirling colors. The early spring mud has dried somewhat, leaving the earth just right for shaping the small hole at which we aim the marbles.

When we tire of that we play a game with the ball, bouncing it against the side of the house. We go through various motions with our hands and feet and twirl around, all the while trying to catch the ball before it can hit the ground.

After lunch we join with other neighborhood kids and play jump robe. We play safely in the street, as there are no cars in our neighborhood.

When we've had enough of jumping rope, with chalk we draw hopscotch diagrams on the street and see who can capture the most squares.

When one of the mothers calls for her daughter from her front door, we know it is time to go in and wash up for supper.

It has been a great day filled with fun and energy.

***

Hoping to see you all at the Lightkeepers Cottage on the morning of Monday, April 26 from 9 – 11 a.m., where we'll enjoy a good mug of coffee and fellowship.

Our next seminar at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, April 28 is titled "Get Up and Move." So get up and move to the Center that day to find out what it is all about and make a reservation for lunch to be served immediately afterward.

Louise Smullen's column runs monthly in the Cohasset Mariner.

LIBRARY CORNER

Take part in 'Great Discussions'

The following programs and events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information or to register, call 781-383-1348 or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Great Decisions Discussion Group – Become a participant in the Great Decisions Discussion Group at the library. Great Decision is a nation-wide discussion group that focuses on current foreign policy decisions being made in this country. The group will meet at 10:30 a.m., every Tuesday, April 27 through June 15. Space is limited. Register online through the website or call the reference librarian for more information.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of Per Petterson's book "Out Stealing Horses" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, April 28. All are welcome.

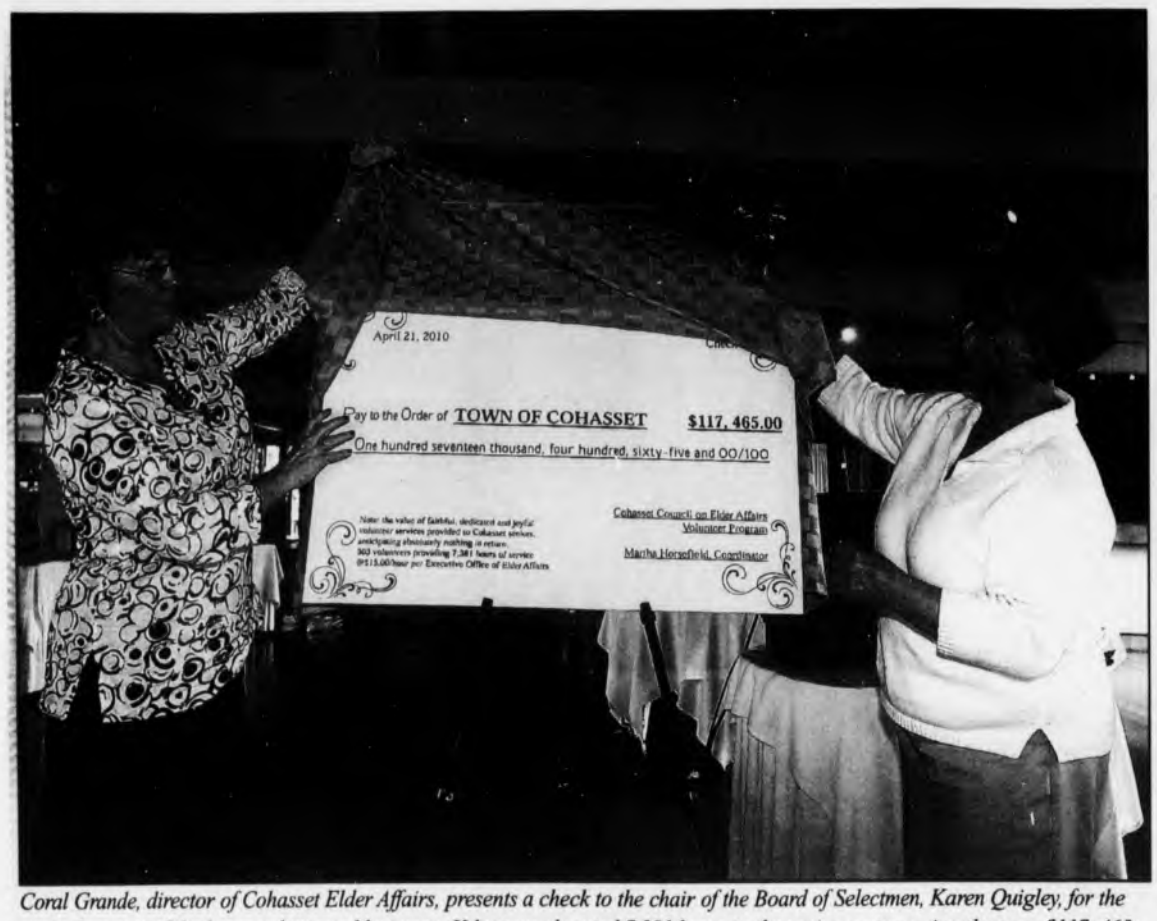
Going Green in the Garden – Amy Martin, a South Shore landscape designer, will give a presentation on easy steps to make property more sustainable for the environment, as well as one's lifestyle and pocketbook. Included will be information on organic gardening and lawn care, planting with native plants for healthy ecosystems and managing rain water with rain gardens. The free presentation will take place at 7 p.m., on Thursday, April 29. All are welcome.

FOR CHILDREN

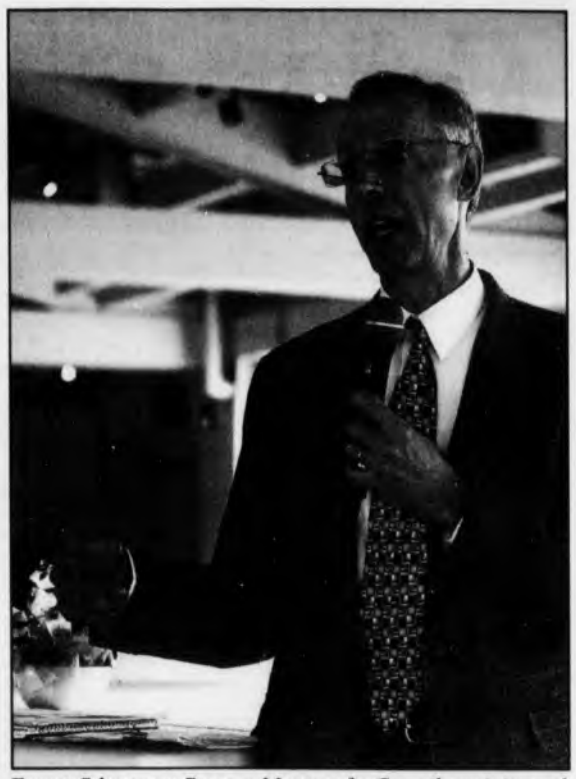
MamaSteph – Music, movement and more for young children in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, April 26 and May 3, 10, and 17. Sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time – In the Children's Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesday, April 27 and May 4 and 11. All ages and communities welcome. Drop in and enjoy the fun.

For daily updates on sports visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



Coral Grande, director of Cohasset Elder Affairs, presents a check to the chair of the Board of Selectmen, Karen Quigley, for the equivalent cost of the hours volunteered last year. Volunteers donated 7,381 hours to the senior center saving the town $117, 465.



Emmett Schmarsow, Program Manager for Councils on Aging and Senior Centers in Massachusetts, says that people who don't know how big an impact a little thing can have haven't tried sleeping with a mosquito in the room. He told the room of volunteers that their work causes a lot of little impacts in people's lives.

Making a difference

Elder Affairs volunteers thanked at luncheon

Photos by Robin Chan



Before the start of the volunteer lunch at Atlantica, Dan Volungis, left, and Susan Sadler share a laugh with Marjie Murphy, who used to work with Susan in the school system. Susan was an instructional aide while Marjie was a librarian at Deer Hill.



Liza Salerno laughs at a story being told at her table during the volunteer luncheon on Wednesday.



Pat McCarthy, left, tells a story to Shirley Kehoe that brings a smile to her face at the start of their lunch on Wednesday.



Nick Salerno, left, chats with Mike Lombardy, right, before the start of the appreciation lunch at Atlantica on Wednesday.



Volunteers at the Council of Elder Affairs were rewarded with lunch at Atlantica on Wednesday. They logged 7, 381 hours of service in the past year.

TRAVEL DIRECTORY

For more travel ideas go to wickedlocal.com/travel

MAINE

WESTERN LAKES AND MOUNTAINS

THE BETHEL INN RESORT, $119 FOR TWO BED & BREAKFAST WEEKEND GETAWAYS. This April, escape to Maine's Premier Four Season Resort and enjoy country elegant resort accommodations, hearty breakfast, health club, spa services, 92° outdoor heated pool, hot tub, sauna and more! (800) 654-0125 . Just 6 miles from Sunday River Ski Resort, open until April 19th!

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Tulips – once upon a time treasures…

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS



MARY KENNEDY

Who would pay $25,000 for three tulip bulbs? Answer: a wealthy Dutch merchant in 1636. That year those three Semper Augustus bulbs, with a red and white flower, were worth three times the cost of a fine mansion on one of Amsterdam's grand canals. Scores of other investors looking for "bargains" in the Dutch garden catalogue might choose Viceroy, with a maroon and white blossom, costing a mere $3,000 for one bulb.

It was a year of intense financial speculation, a time of madness, known even then as Tulpenwindhandel (tulipmania). It became an acceptable practice to sell tulip bulbs, which were still in the earth, with payment made upon delivery in the summer. Oftentimes, sellers did not actually own the bulb and buyers did not have cash available, so the exchange of goods was purely speculative. The expectation, however, was that a succeeding sale might be even more profitable. It was a futures market; tulips were like junk bonds, a high-stakes game played by everyone from the prosperous to the poor. Farmers gambled their fields, chimney sweeps and maids mortgaged or sold all their worldly goods, hoping to get rich quick. Speculators began buying and selling bulbs that never even left the ground. For a while, there were winners – escalating prices, increasing supplies – and then, inevitably, there were more sellers than buyers.

In 1637 the market collapsed, resulting in lost fortunes, suicides, and so many lawsuits that the Dutch legal system itself almost collapsed. Ironically, even as prices plummeted, the popularity of the flowers continued to soar. Artists soon began to realize that people would pay for paintings featuring tulips in lush bouquets. Those who could no longer afford real tulips in their gardens settled for hanging painted ones on their walls.

Long before tulipmania and before they became the national flower of Holland, tulips were from Turkey. Cultivated in the gardens of the sultans since the early 1500s, their beauty and variety had long impressed European visitors. One admirer was Busbecq, the Flemish ambassador to the Ottoman court of Suleiman the Magnificent. Busbecq sent a stack of bulbs and seeds to his friend, Dutch botany professor Carolus Clusius, who, in 1593, planted the first tulip bulbs in the Netherlands. Clusius is noted for being one of the first in northern Europe to value plants as much for their beauty as for their medicinal or culinary uses. One story tells that he refused to part with any of his bulbs, believing that tulips should not be bought and sold like common items. He complained in a letter that the "world of the connoisseur is being cheapened." One dark night thieves made off with his precious supply of zoomerschoon (Summer Beauty) red and yellow tulips. The Dutch fascination with the beautiful blossoms began to flourish, some 40 years before the frenzy of tulipmania.

Today, about 5,600 varieties of tulips are registered with the Netherlands Royal General Bulbgrowers' Association. The exquisite blossoms range from pure white through dazzling shades of yellow, orange, red, pink, and a purple so dark it seems almost black. Some tulips are the classic cup shape, others feature scalloped, feathered, or fringed petals. The Tulipa Clusiana, named for the great botanist himself, wears broad vertical red stripes against a white background.

Amsterdam's Keukenhof (kitchen garden) once functioned as a royal herbal garden. Today the world's largest flower park – almost 70 acres featuring 6 million flowers – is truly a tribute to tulips. Poetic names adorn each new variation: Queen of the Night, China Pinks, Apricot Beauty.

From the garden to the kitchen: did you know that tulip bulbs are edible? Back in the 1600s hungry Dutch sailors reportedly snacked on the cooked bulbs after sprinkling them with oil and vinegar. During the German occupation of Holland (1940-1945) starving citizens, including the family of the young Audrey Hepburn, made flour out of tulip bulbs to bake barely edible biscuits. Today, Dutch bulb growers lop the heads off tulips in the late spring in order to force the plant's energy into the bulb. Farmers cart off mounds of blossoms to use as barnyard ground cover and to feed cows. Treasures of a different sort indeed.

And finally – who (or what) today treasures tulips just as much as we? What steps daintily through the dark night to shear the heads off every tulip in our gardens? Oh deer!

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

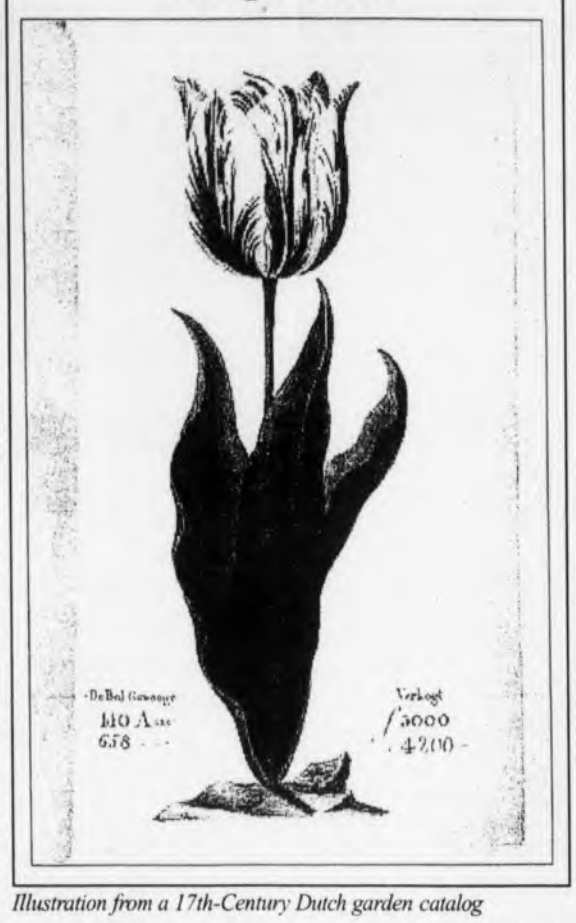


Illustration from a 17th-Century Dutch garden catalog

Reflections of six years on School Committee

FROM COMMENTARY, PAGE 10

125 students took the AP test in 2004: 77 percent scored a 3 or better and 15 percent scored a perfect 5 as compared to 224 students in 2009 with 80 percent scoring a 3 or better and 29 percent scoring a perfect 5. So, what contributed to these changes? Perhaps the "block" style schedule? How about the fact that more students have access to Honors Level courses then ever did before? What about the fact that some of our teaching staff embraced our vision that *all* students will be challenged and motivated to reach there full potential? This is just a taste of why it's important to have measurable goals and then to explore what is working and what isn't, in order to "continue the commitment to excellence."

My only regret is that I was unable to thoroughly communicate the many areas of improvement as well as address continued areas of concern. However, contrary to poplar belief, I am confident that our schools are in a better place as indicated by the evidence. My sincere thanks to the Administration and Staff who have worked hard to support the vision that "We hold high expectations of *all* students and staff…"

I also want to thank all those who have served with me on the School Committee during the past six years; where would we be without your dedication? In addition, I want thank all those who have supported me throughout the years and those especially who took the time to call, express their concerns and allow me to articulate my view as a committee member. We may not have always agreed but at least we could agree to disagree or bring a resolution in some manner. Last, but certainly not least, I want to thank my family and friends; I couldn't have done it without all of you! I look forward to time with my family and to the many opportunities that exist to continue to contribute to the Town of Cohasset.

Adrienne MacCarthy lives at 85 Doane Steet.

CHAMBER CHATTER

Social security is topic of special program

Richardson will go into detail as to when, who is eligible and how much benefits are paid…

Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will host a presentation at 8 a.m., on Wednesday April 28, at Focus Gallery, 15 Depot Court. Steven Richardson from the Social Security Administration will provide information related to receiving Social Security benefits, disability benefits and death benefits from the government. The stream of income produced by Social Security is a critical element for people in retirement. Richardson will go into detail as to when, who is eligible and how much benefits are paid, what can be earned while on Social Security and what cost of living adjustments are given along the way.

Check the Chamber website at www.cohassetchamber.org to view this and other chamber news.



Senior Happenings

'Get up and Move!' on April 28

The following events will take place at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 N. Main St. For more information, call 781-383-9112.

Cohasset Café – held at Lightkeeper's every Monday through June 28, except holidays, April 26, from 9 to 11 a.m. Call for transportation.

Get up and Move – presented by Lori Mahoney, R.N. and Laurie Galvin P.T. of the Norwell V.N.A. April 28 from 11 a.m. to noon.

Chair Yoga – Kathy Dunn, an exercise instructor, offers Chair Yoga every Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. Fee: $3 per session. Call 781-383-9112 to sign-up for the exercise sessions.

Free Hearing Test – Drs. Elena Schepis and Abigail Keller, South Shore Hearing Center in Weymouth, will conduct free hearing test at Cohasset Elder Affairs. In addition, they will supply information, clean your hearing aids and answer any questions. Be sure to have your ears checked prior to the test for impacted ears with wax. Call 781-383-9112 for an appointment.

2010 Census Timeline

March 2010: Census forms are mailed or delivered to households.

April 1: Census Day. The official day of the population count.

April-July: Census Bureau workers visit households that did not return a form by mail.

Dec. 31: Census Bureau delivers population counts to the President of the U.S.

March 2011: Census Bureau completes delivery of redistricting data to states.

Why Should You Respond

Census date is used to determine U.S. Congressional apportionment as well as federal funding. For example: implement the Supplemental Social Security Income and Social Security Disability Insurance Programs; plan programs for seniors living alone; apply for grants to help seniors caring for their grandchildren; create facilities and services for people with disabilities.

Help with 2009 tax returns – A volunteer, trained by AARP in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service, is available to assist Cohasset seniors with basic, simple tax returns, including filing the State income tax return to obtain a Circuit Breaker property tax credit or refund. Call 781-383-9112 for an appointment.

Circuit Breaker — The state Circuit Breaker law allows homeowners, 65 or over, who meet certain income eligibility requirements to apply for a state income tax credit of up to $960. The qualifying home value has been reduced to $788,000 for the year 2009.

The Circuit Breaker allows elderly homeowners to get a refundable state tax credit if their local property tax, sewer, and water bills exceed more than 10 percent of their income. Elderly renters can also take advantage of this law if their tax, sewer, and water bills exceed 25 percent of their annual income. To figure out how much the state may refund to you, get a copy of State Income Tax Schedule CB at the public library or call 1-800-392-6089 and press 1 to wait for an agent.

Even if you owe no state taxes, you can get back up to $960. To qualify for this credit, you must be a Massachusetts resident, age 65 or older, and own or rent residential property in Massachusetts as your primary residence. In addition, your annual income must be less than $51,000 if you are a single filer who is not the head of household, or less than $64,000 if you are the head of household, or less than $77,000 for taxpayers filing jointly.

You can claim up to three years retroactively by contacting the Department of Revenue, so you may be eligible to receive a check for up to $3,490. If you go to a professional tax preparer, make sure to ask them to calculate your Circuit Breaker property Tax credit.

It's Happening

Community Center spring parties May 1

On Saturday, May 1, a festive evening of parties to benefit the South Shore Community Center will take place. The evening includes group cocktails, dinners hosted at private homes, and a dessert and drink party.

The evening commences at the center at 6 p.m. where the guests have cocktails and find out which homes they are going to for dinner. At 9:30 p.m. all of the dinner guests finish the evening together at the president of the SSCC Board, Michael Hurley's house for dessert and drinks.

Call the SSCC office at 781-383-0088 or visit online at southshorecommunitycenter.com for pricing and tickets.

Seaside Spring Boutique

Scituate Cohasset Newcomers Club will host its annual Seaside Spring Boutique from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, May 1, at Scituate Country Club, 91 Driftway.

The public is invited to check out this shopping experience as local vendors display a range of specialty items such as jewelry and accessories, baby items, stationery, home accessories and gifts. While shopping, visit the raffle table to support the club charity, Cradles to Crayons. Admission to this event is free.

For more information, visit the website at scnewcomers.com.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

L. Cpl. Jaime Litchfield salutes the wreath for the fire department along with Fire Chief Bob Silvia and retired Fire Lt. Matthew Marr during last year's Healing Field dedication.

Field of Honor flag display to return to Cohasset

On May 29, Operation: Home Ties will join the Field of Honor with a traveling exhibition and tribute consisting of pencil portraits of all Massachusetts' Fallen Heroes who have died since 9/11/01.

On Traffic Island, at the junction of Border, Elm and Summer streets, The Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 118 of Cohasset, will host the fourth annual Field of Honor on Memorial weekend. The field of flags will be erected facing the permanent Veteran's Memorial that is encircled by the flags of the 50 states. It has become a legacy and a tradition for the citizens of Cohasset and surrounding areas.

The flags will fly from May 22 through June 1 to honor the heroism, strength and unity of Americans, and all veterans who served the nation to preserve security and freedom. The dedication is scheduled for 1 pm, on Saturday, May 29.

Visitors will be able to experience a patriotic array of hundreds of large U.S. flags atop 8-foot poles in perfect rows on a field of green. The temporary memorial event is free to the public.

The flags may be sponsored for $25 each in memory of a loved one and can be taken home after the event to continue the tribute throughout the community as they fly proudly from homes and businesses. Sponsors will be able to pick up their flags from the field on June 1, after 4 p.m.

On May 29, Operation: Home Ties will join the Field of Honor with a traveling exhibition and tribute consisting of pencil portraits of all Massachusetts' Fallen Heroes who have died since 9/11/01. This Wall of Honor was created by Woburn portrait artist Gina Johnson to honor the memory of local loved ones in a gesture of support to the families.

For more information or to sponsor a flag online visit www.healingfield.org/cohasset. For details on becoming an event sponsor or applications for field flags, call the Legion at 781-383-9657 or stop by the Post at 98 Summer St., weekdays, after 3 p.m., Saturdays, after 10 a.m., Sundays, after noon. Volunteers are needed. To volunteer one's time contact Thomas Wigmore.

Checks should be made out to the Sons of the American Legion, with a note on the memo line indicating "Field of Honor" and sent to Sons of the American Legion, P.O. Box 118, Cohasset, MA 02025. All proceeds will go to veterans' programs provided by the SAL, Cohasset.

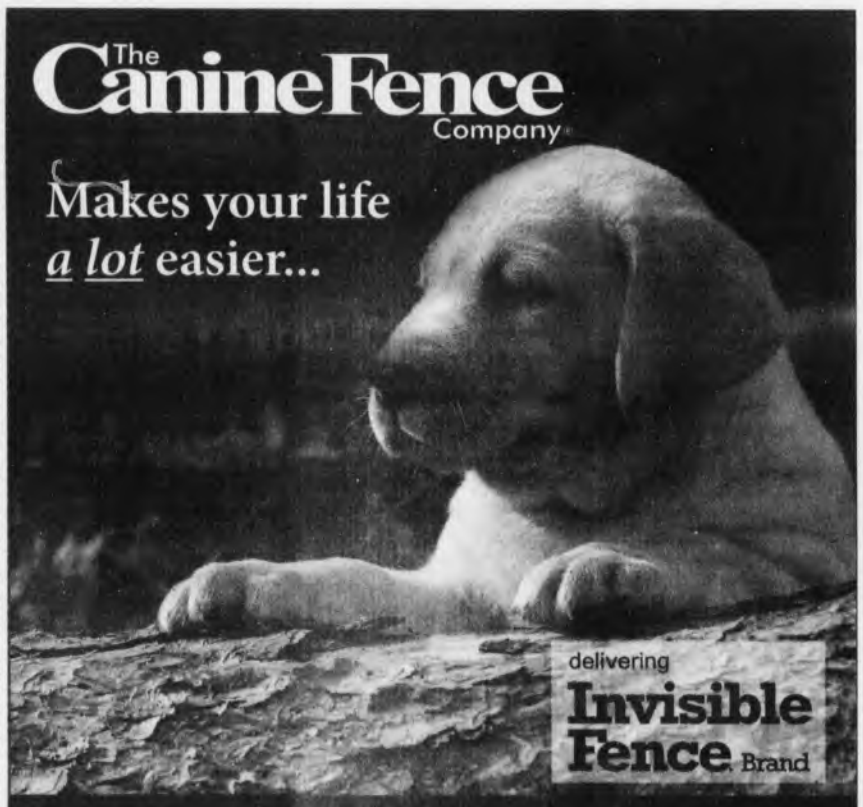
The Colonial Flag Foundation, providers of the Healing Field and Field of Honor flag display programs, is a 501(c)3 nonprofit charity that oversees and administers a network of patriotic and awareness programs and fundraisers.

Seeking art from young artists!

Young people are welcome to have their favorite art, including paintings, sculpture, photographs, collage or other pieces, displayed in the Massachusetts Cultural Council-sponsored Art Show at Second Parish Church, 685 Main St., Hingham, from May 6 through May 16. Artwork may be dropped off from 4 to 6 p.m., on Thursday, April 29, or Friday, April 30, at the church.

Older students, in high school and middle school, are eligible for prizes; younger children, in nursery and elementary school, will receive participant ribbons. There will be an opening reception for contributing artists, their families and their teachers at 6 p.m., on Thursday, May 6.

For more information, call Jane Shute at 781-749-6518 or Joyce Schreier at 781-749-6690.



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Historical Society

WASH DAY



COURTESY PHOTO

Please try to stop by the Cohasset Historical Society this month to see the third in our series of monthly vignettes, "Wash Day." Ongoing through May 8, the exhibit highlights an 1876 painting by renowned artist Frank Shapleigh and an unusual 1860 maternity dress with a pocket. Pockets were seldom seen in women's clothing of this era. Also on exhibit are kitchen implements and other items necessary for women's daily chores of the mid-1800s. We believe that Shapleigh's painting of 100 Elm St. depicts the house at the time it was owned by Lyman Willcutt. Lyman Willcutt was a Civil War veteran who upon returning to Cohasset became a mason and building contractor. He was instrumental in the building of St. Stephen's Church. Lyman married Meriel L. Pratt and they had five children. The Pratt Building at 106 South Main St. is open Monday through Friday, 10a.m. to 4p.m. ***Looking for prom dresses****: The Historical Society's next exhibit will be prom dresses. If you have a prom dress you would like to donate (or lend) to the society, please contact us at 781-383-1434 or cohassethistory@yahoo.com.*

Bylaw change on the table

Addresses undersized lots and additions

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Roughly three-quarters of the town's residences are built on "undersized lots" according to the zoning regulations.

A homeowner in Cohasset wants to build a deck in the backyard.

He goes to the Building Department seeking a building permit.

However, the zoning bylaws say since the home is on a "undersized lot" according to the area of regulations in the town's zoning bylaws, he needs to go before the Zoning Board of Appeals to seek relief.

This scenario hasn't happened in Cohasset yet, but it could in future, if a proposed bylaw amendment is not put into place. The bylaw amendment was discussed at Wednesday's Planning Board meeting.

A portion of the zoning bylaws that deals with nonconforming uses, structures and lots stipulates any extension or alteration on a non-conforming property may be done if the extension complies with the area regulations (zoning bylaws 8.7.1). One of the regulations deals with lot size.

"Over the years we're taken a fairly liberal approach to this because there are an awful lot of undersized lots in town," said Woody Chittick, chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals, said. Roughly three-quarters of the town's residences are built on "undersized lots" according to the zoning regulations.

While in practice the strict interpretation of this portion of the bylaw has not been enforced, recent revelations both in and around the state has changed that.

Two recent Supreme Court decisions have concluded that in the absence of exclusionary language, town cannot "pick and choose" which area regulations to apply and which to ignore, Chittick said.

"(With these decisions) it eliminates the practical application (of this part of the zoning bylaws)," Chittick said. It means for most of the changes property owners want to make to their property, whether is a deck, a family room or a complete re-construction, the proposal would have to go before the Zoning Board of Appeals for relief, even if all the other requirements are met. It effectively eliminates the "as of right" ability for small and large additions that otherwise comply with the zoning bylaws in setback, height, frontage, etc.

"It seems really unnecessary and burdensome," Chittick said.

To ensure the process if streamlined – and reflect what has been the town's practice for more than two decades – Town Counsel has proposed minor language changes to the bylaw.

"We should clean it up and move on," said planning board chair Al Moore.

The planning board was in agreement on the proposed changes and voted to send the zoning bylaw to the Board of Selectmen. The Selectmen will discuss the item at their Monday meeting. If the Selectmen are in agreement on the bylaw change, it would be sent back to the Planning Board for a public hearing.

A public hearing on the zoning bylaw would need to be held prior to the Special Town Meeting (slated for sometime in June).

Current language of zoning bylaw section 8.7.1

An existing nonconforming building or structure may be extended, altered, or enlarged so long as the extension, alteration, or enlargement complies in all respects with the Area Regulations as set forth in Section 5.3.1, and,

Proposed language of zoning bylaw section 8.7.1 (changes in italics)

An existing nonconforming *single or two-family residential building* or structure may be extended, altered, *reconstructed*, or enlarged as long as the extension, alteration, *reconstruction*, or enlargement complies in all respects with the Area Regulations as set forth in Section 5.3.1 *other than minimum required lot area;*

Lincoln assassination discussion April 25

The Cohasset Historical Society holding its annual Spring Dinner on Sunday, April 25, at the Cohasset Harbor Resort, 124 Elm St. Guest speaker, Christopher Daley will present "The Lincoln Assassination". It was in April of 1865 that an assassin's bullet ended the life of President Abraham Lincoln. One hundred and fifty-five years later, this event still evokes questions of "what if?" and "why?".

A past-president of both the Pembroke Historical Commission and the Pembroke Historical Society, Mr. Daley lectures on a number of historical events, both local and national.

The dinner will begin with a cash bar at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 6 p.m. Attendees will have an entrée choice of Chicken Parmesan with Penne Pasta or Roast Baby Cod with Seasoned Buttery Bread Crumbs and Garlic Cream Sauce. The cost to Historical Society members is $31 per person and $36 for non-members. All are welcome to attend. Please call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434 with your choice of entrée and submit your check made out to *Cohasset Historical Society.* Checks may be mailed to The Cohasset Historical Society, PO Box 167, Cohasset, MA 02025 prior to Friday, April 16th.

Social Service League of Cohasset offers scholarship

The Social Service League of Cohasset is accepting applications for the Margaret F. Loud, R.N. Scholarship. Applicants must be seniors in high school or residents of the towns of Cohasset, Hingham, Norwell, or Scituate who intend to begin or further studies in the fields of nursing, social work, or allied health fields. One scholarship for $1,000 will be awarded for the 2010-2011 academic year. The scholarship is merit based.

Applications are available in each high school guidance office. All applications must be submitted by mail to League of Cohasset, 790 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset, MA 02025 no later than April 30, 2010. For further information call 781-383-0771.

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CNC SUPER TEAMS

• • • Basketball • • •



NAME: Barrett Murphy
SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: Guard
STATS: When Murphy was on, he was on fire. The Atlantic Coast League all-star averaged in double figures in both points and rebounds this year. He scored 18 points and grabbed a career-high 17 rebounds in Marshfield's tournament-clinching win over Plymouth North. He also scored 24 points against Sandwich, a game in which the Rams came back from a double-digit deficit to pick up the win.



NAME: Brian Hard
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Center
STATS: Hard was Weymouth's leading scorer and rebounder this season and what is amazing is that Hard was only 6-foot tall yet was able to hold his own consistently in the Bay State Conference against opposing centers who had a five- and six-inch height advantage.



NAME: Nick DaPrato
SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Guard
STATS: DaPrato, a senior captain and Atlantic Coast League all-star, played a huge role in getting the Rams to the Division 1 South Sectional tournament. He came up big in huge games, scoring a season-high 31 points against Dennis-Yarmouth and following that up with 23 points in a come-from-behind win over Sandwich.



NAME: Bryan Whitt
SCHOOL: Rockland
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Guard
STATS: Whitt overcame medical problems – a severe case of vertigo where he could barely sit up without getting sick - to lead the Bulldogs back into the state tournament. He was Rockland's leading scorer, averaging 16 points per game and one of their top playmakers.



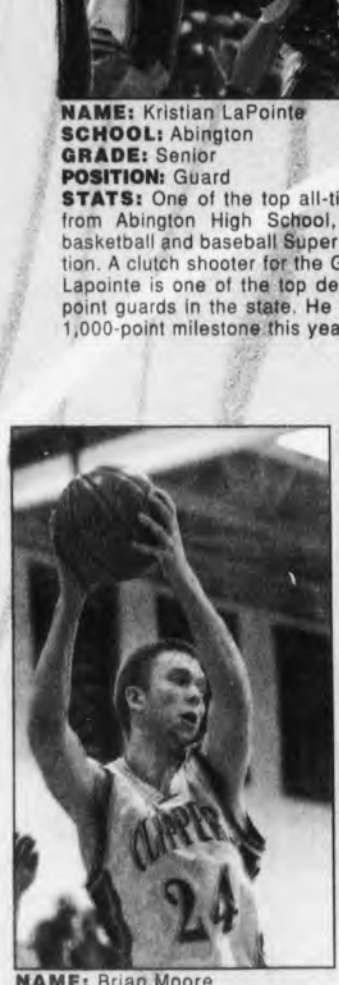
NAME: Kristian LaPointe
SCHOOL: Abington
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Guard
STATS: One of the top all-time athletes from Abington High School, a football, basketball and baseball Super team selection. A clutch shooter for the Green Wave, Lapointe is one of the top defenders and point guards in the state. He reached the 1,000-point milestone this year.



NAME: P.J. Douglas
SCHOOL: Braintree
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Although Douglas played only two years of varsity basketball at Braintree, he broke the all-time scoring record and was selected by Win Bates as the No. 1 basketball player in the last half century at the high school. Averaged 30 points as a junior and 22 points this year as a senior.



NAME: Ryan Chambers
SCHOOL: Abington
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Guard
STATS: Chambers might be one of the purest shooters to play for Abington High School and this year became the all-time leading scorer, breaking the mark set by Paul Carey. Chambers was deadly from beyond the three-point arc and seemed to always come through in the clutch for the Green Wave.



NAME: Brian Moore
SCHOOL: Norwell
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Moore could bury a shot from anywhere on the court. The South Shore League all-star led the Clippers in scoring this year and averaged more than 20 points and 10 rebounds per game. In a game against Hingham this winter, Moore recorded his first-ever triple-double (16 points, 10 rebounds, 10 assists). He scored a career-high 29 points Jan. 12 against Harwich.



NAME: Robert Jones
SCHOOL: Cohasset
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: Guard
STATS: Jones led the Skippers, and was one of the top scorers in the South Shore League with more than 18 points per game. The co-captain was Cohasset's catalyst on the offensive side. He played solid defense, passed well and was pretty much money from the line.



NAME: Brian Grossman
SCHOOL: Duxbury
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Guard
STATS: Duxbury's leading scorer and top playmaker, the Wheaton College bound Grossman, a Patriot League all-star, averaged more than 20 points and 10 rebounds per game for the Dragons. Grossman, who helped take his team all the way to the Division 2 South Sectional quarterfinals, also averaged roughly seven assists and six steals this season.



NAME: Rodney Beldo
SCHOOL: Scituate
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Guard
STATS: The senior superstar averaged a team-leading 22.3 points per game, but just as important, Beldo was a team leader who preached intensity and work ethic. Beldo could, and often did take over games, and when he did that usually meant good things. Beldo was also a lot of fun to watch. His repertoire of shots, moves and big plays, including some exclamation-point three-pointers were one of a kind.

HONORABLE MENTION

Damien Wilson, Jr., Abington
Rob Cornish, Sr., Abington
Craig Shadduck, Sr., Braintree
Patrick Delano, Soph., Braintree
Kenny Bonet, Sr., Holbrook
Phil Comeau, Sr., Rockland
Patrick Deegan, Jr., Weymouth
Damian Lugay, Soph., Weymouth
James Acer, Sr., Marshfield
Bobby Ahearn, Fr., Marshfield
Aaron Kramer, Sr., Duxbury
Mike Sullivan, Sr., Duxbury
Billy Curley, Jr., Duxbury
Dan Regan, Sr., Norwell
Nick Volpe, Soph., Norwell
Dom Wooten, Sr., Norwell
James Coner, Jr., Pembroke
James Gaine, Jr., Pembroke
Graham Edwards, Sr., Pembroke
Robbie Mahoney, Soph., Cohasset
Sam Malone, Jr., Scituate
Sean McQuaid, Sr., Scituate
Marquimm Taylor, Sr., Scituate
Greg Devine, Sr., Hanover
Andrew Bishop, Sr., Hanover
C.J. Taylor, Sr., Hingham
Anthony Cappella, Sr., Hingham

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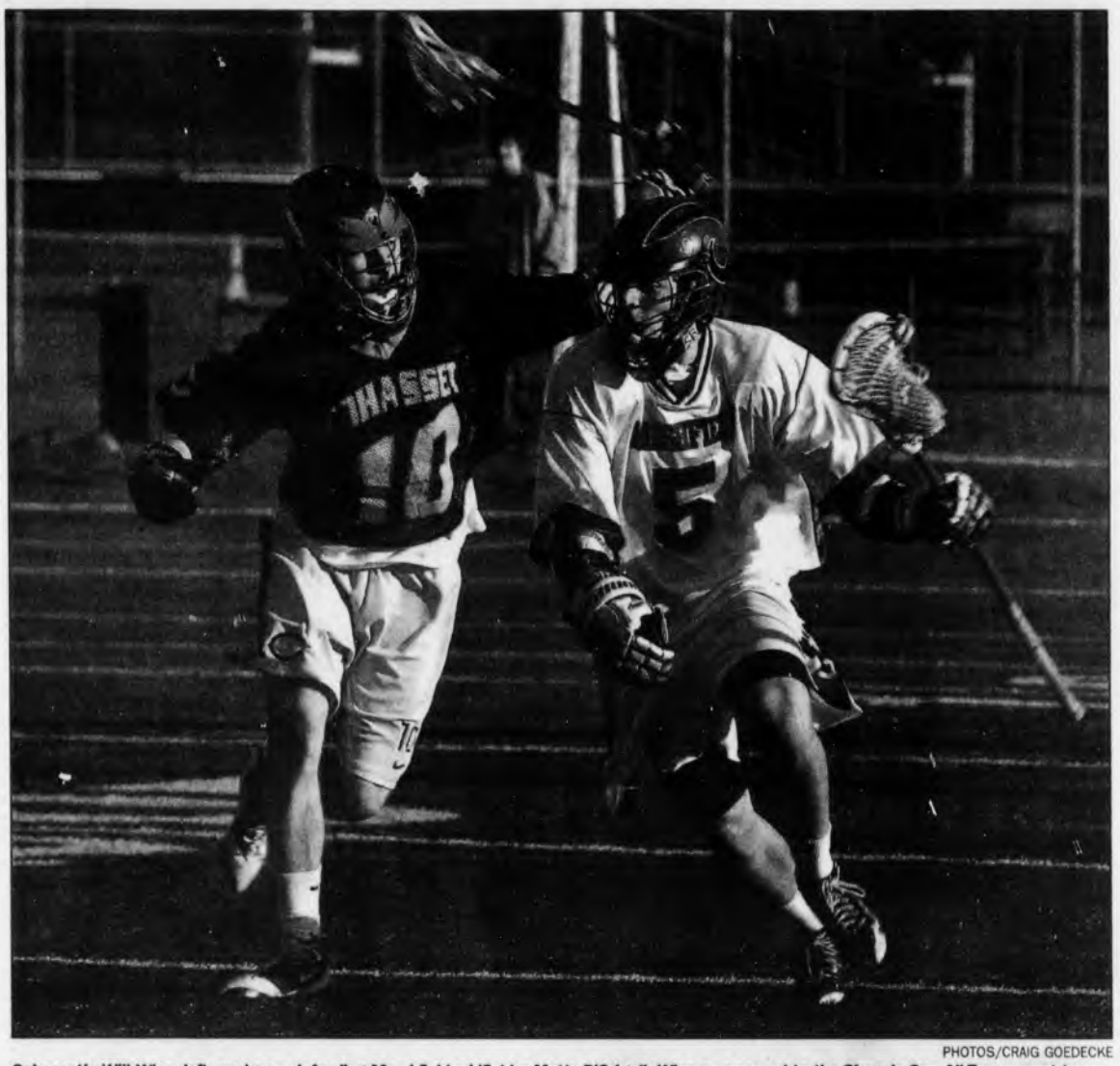
Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Check out page 16 of this week's paper for the Boys Basketball Super Team

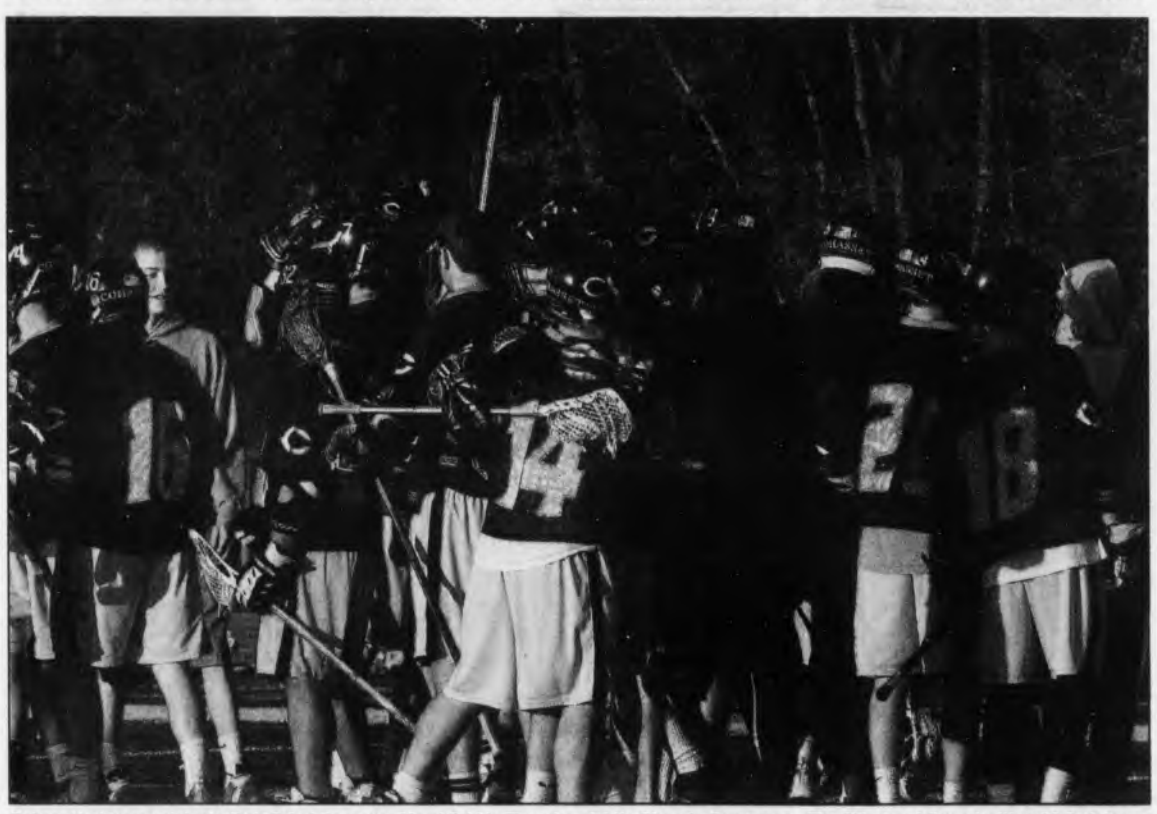
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PHOTOS/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Cohasset's Will Wise, left, works on defending Marshfield midfielder Matty DiGrigoli. Wise was named to the Chowda Cup All-Tournament team.



Cohasset players celebrate their 6-4 victory over Marshfield in Thursday night's Chowda Cup opener. The Skippers followed with a 10-8 victory over Catholic Memorial in the championship game.

Say Chowda!

Skippers win Chowda Cup

By Sean MacCarthy
SPECIAL TO THE COHASSET MARINER

Don't blame the Cohasset boys lacrosse team if they smile a little too big the next time they catch the Simpson's episode where a relative of Mayor Quimby is accused of murder because the victim pronounced the word chowder with a French accent rather than the New England style chowda.

That's because the team is now the 2010 Chowda Cup Champions. Yes, Chowda.

The Skippers entered the four-team tournament with a 5-0 record and left the tournament with an impressive 7-0 record and the Chowda Cup Championship.

Boys' Lacrosse

They beat Marshfield and Catholic Memorial to win the title.

On April 15, Cohasset took on Division 1 Marshfield in the opening round of the Chowda Cup and came out with a 6-4 win.

They beat Catholic Memorial 10-8 in the final.

Unlike some of Cohasset's previous games, this was a low scoring affair. Both defenses were dominant and both goalies played outstanding games with Jack Murphy recording 18 saves for the Skippers.

"The game was just a defensive battle," said Jack Murphy. "In the past, we haven't won these defensive battles so it's good to come out of a game like that with a win."

Tournament MVP
Thomas Flibotte
All Tournament team
Cohasset
Jack Murphy
Alex Kinnealey
Will Wise
Dean Driscoll
Catholic Memorial
Miles McCarthy
Christian Durham
Dimitri Claude
Nico Panepinto
Marshfield
Will Lundberg
Stephen Sousa
Matt DiGrigoli
Scituate
Matt Palubicki
Kevin Nash

Ian Quinlan, Will Wise, Dean Driscoll, Thomas Flibotte, Alex Kinnealey, and Kyle Livingstone each scored one goal in the Marshfield win, keeping the Marshfield defense busy with multiple threats.

A key component to defeating Marshfield was figuring out how to bypass their zone defense, something Cohasset rarely has to face.

"Marshfield has a great zone defense and it is hard to overcome it," said Murphy. "Coach (Stew) Curran had us practice a lot of different plays to break it up and it worked."

After the systematic defeat of the Rams, the Skippers, who went into the game with a 6-0 record, took on Catholic Memorial, who came into the game with 6-2 record.

Catholic Memorial beat Scituate 9-5 in the opener to advance to the finals on Saturday.

The two finalists started the game off slow and at halftime, Cohasset only led 4-2. The third quarter was a completely different game, a game that was dominated by Catholic Memorial.

Catholic Memorial jumped out of the gates and were first to score in the third making it 4-3. Cohasset was quick to answer as they were determined to stay ahead. However, their willpower didn't matter to Catholic Memorial who scored five unanswered goals to close out the third quarter.

Cohasset's offense was shut down in the third and the defense was not clicking. Even goalie Jack Murphy, who also recorded 18 saves in this game, struggled a bit letting six goals find the back of his net.

Going into the fourth down 8-5 with zero momentum, Curran had to give the team a talk to make sure the Skippers went out there and won.

"Before the fourth quarter, Coach gave us some words of wisdom about having heart," said middie and eventual hero Thomas Flibotte. "He also told us to get out there and create more offense by moving the ball around. After the talk we all knew what needed to be done to get that score back in our favor

SEE LACROSSE, PAGE 18

Women's soccer growing on professional level

KNOCK ON WOOD



RYAN WOOD

It's not easy competing with the Red Sox, Celtics, Bruins, and Patriots when it comes to being a new professional sports team in Boston. But last year, the Boston Breakers, part of the new Womens Professional Soccer league, held their own. Sure, they didn't outsell the Sox and some of their home games competed with Celtics playoff games, but they still managed to draw an average attendance of roughly 5,000. Not bad considering it's the newest of Boston's seven professional sports teams (the aforementioned four and the New England Revolution, the Boston Blazers lacrosse team) competing in arguably the most competitive sports markets in the country.

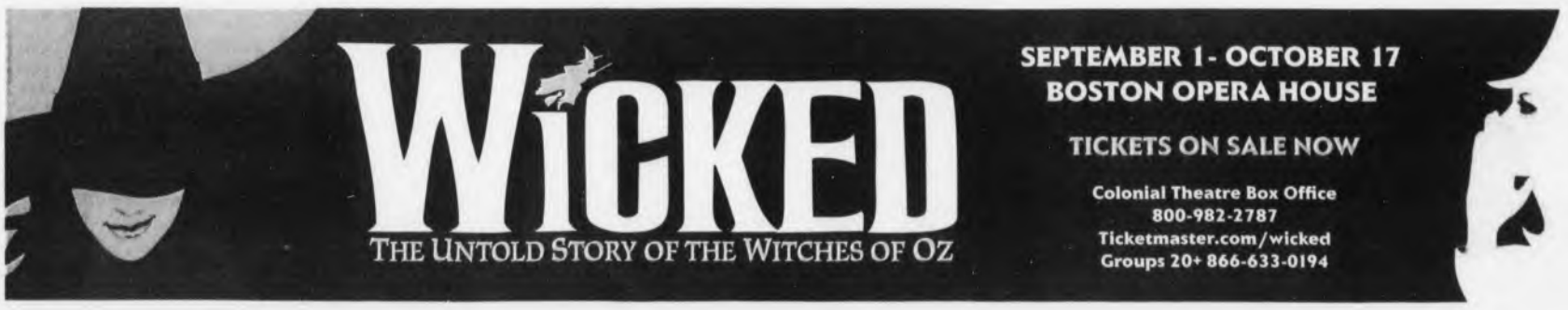
Womens Professional Soccer and the Boston Breakers have returned for a second season. The Breakers have two games under their belt, getting a 2-1 win over the Washington Freedom in their season opener and drawing with the expansion Philadelphia Independence, 1-1, this past Sunday at home. The Breakers play at Harvard Stadium, and seeing 4,000 fans in the 30,000+ Harvard Stadium doesn't look like a huge draw, but considering

SEE SOCCER, PAGE 18



COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY

Cohasset's Jeff Brown and Crandon Leahy share a moment together after they faced off on April 11 in Denver, Colorado. Both players played for Cohasset coach Stew Curran and the Skippers and both are currently playing Div. 1 college lacrosse, with Brown a junior at Denver University and Leahy a senior at Quinnipiac University in Hamden, Conn. Both are long pole defensemen and both start for their respective teams. In their game, Denver beat Quinnipiac 14-10.



Women's soccer growing on professional level

FROM SOCCER, PAGE 17

that you can fit the capacity of six of the other seven WPS stadiums inside Harvard, the home games would look like sellouts in any of those other venues.

So how do the Boston Breakers survive amongst Red Sox Nation, the Celtics playoffs, and the Revolution, whose season runs into the fall. The WPS season runs until the end of September. And how do other teams in other major markets – Chicago and Philadelphia for example – survive. The WPS has teams in Boston, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Chicago, the Bay Area (California), St. Louis, and Washington, D.C. It features some of the best women's soccer talent in the world from a number of countries, including England, Brazil, Canada, Mexico, France, Spain, Denmark, Sweden, Australia, Japan, Switzerland, Iceland, Norway, Finland, the Netherlands, and Scotland. Many internationals play for their home country's national teams and have won Olympic gold medals and World Cups. Practically the entire U.S. Women's National Team, a group that won the gold medal in 2008 at the Beijing Olympics, plays in the WPS.

The league is all about creating a fan-friendly and family environment. A family of four can spend less than $100 on tickets, parking, and food combined. They can meet players and get autographs before the games. And on social media networks, fans can follow and even interact with their favorite players from around the league. There are also a few local connections. Pembroke's Niki Cross, a former star at Notre Dame Academy of Hingham, plays for St. Louis Athletica, two players on the Breakers grew up in Massachusetts, and local youth sports groups (including Duxbury Youth Soccer this past Sunday) attend games and get recognition on the stadium's big screen.

This year, the WPS is receiving nearly twice the media coverage it saw last year. Not only do daily newspapers cover the teams, a number of soccer websites and blogs have emerged to provide top WPS coverage. Some strictly focus on the women's game, while others dedicate a section of their sites to the WPS. Jeff Kassouf of The Equalizer, extensively covers the WPS. He launched his website, www.equalizersoccer.com in July 2009. He's had a steady increase in traffic since then. Kassouf, a New York native, covers every aspect of the league, spending a lot of time not only following the game action but also focusing on the business and marketing side of the game. But the question remains – is the WPS growing in popularity and will it catch on and become a successful professional organization?

"I'd like to think so, but it's too early to tell," said Kassouf, who has also done WPS podcasts for soccer websites Set Piece Analysts and World Soccer Reader. "Jersey sponsors are popping up, which points to positive signs. Looking at sponsorships being up and ticket sales up, that should be an indication. I think there's more of a general awareness. We're (sportswriters/bloggers) immersed in the culture of it, but it seems like it's up. I've seen a lot of increase in blogs. People I know that are fans on Twitter start following me, and now I'm seeing them doing freelance (writing)."

Alondra Hernandez, a Los Angeles based writer for *Bleacher Report*, covers three WPS teams – FC Gold Pride, St. Louis Athletica, and the Atlanta Beat. She also contributes to *Pretty Tough*, covering women's soccer on the professional, semi-pro, college, and international levels.

"I'm not sure if the interest in the league has grown from last year to now," Hernandez said. "I know that the Fantasy League does help WPS fans follow the league a lot more closely and pay more attention to everything that goes on. But I do think interest is growing and will grow simply because I think the quality of play is better than it was last year and WPS likes for people to go to a sporting event and leave wanting to come back for more. Also, I think that the new Defend Your Turf ad campaign is really helping the league putting the teams out there and to new, different people than the ones who are already fans of the league."

WPS launched its first-ever fantasy league this year, and it's Defend Your Turf campaign, which according to the WPS is a, "campaign, created by Pereira & O'Dell, (and) includes TV, social media, out of home, online advertising and media planning that engages fans to 'Defend Your Turf' – the tagline that will be used within the league's larger "See Extraordinary" brand message throughout the 2010 WPS Season. Following its WPS Kick-Off Week 2010 debut, the campaign will then continue to drive awareness and excitement for the 2010 WPS All-Star Game. The imagery encourages fans to 'Defend Your Turf' by texting messages of team support to a number that will transpose those text messages right onto the projections themselves. An autotext will also direct fans to a promotional number where they can receive special ticket offers."

Another way the league is drawing attention is through social media sites such as Facebook and Twitter. The latter has really helped spread the word about the WPS. The league itself tweets about everything that's going on. A number of athletes also Twitter, and some of them interact with the fans.

"You're never going to get that one-on-one interaction with another athlete on Twitter," Hernandez said. "I follow a few athletes that aren't soccer players, and what they do is they ask their followers questions, they get tons of responses and answer back by taking all those responses and putting them into one and going from there. I can go on Twitter and ask a WPS player something, and they'll answer back. I think it's awesome that we can interact like that, and some people are huge fans, and these players are huge celebrities to them, so I think it makes their day when they can get and athlete to write back. It's good to know that these players are very fan-friendly."

Kassouf agreed.

"I think it's good because it's a personal element," he said. "Some people that come to mind are (Boston's) Tiffany Weimer and (Washington's) Cat Whitehill. I think it's cool that here and there you'll get responses from (WPS players)."

Both Kassouf and Hernandez said it may be too early to tell if WPS will survive longer than the first women's professional soccer league, the WUSA, which ceased operations in 2003 after just three seasons. Reportedly, the WUSA spent its $40 million initial budget all in one season. That money was supposed to last five years, according to reports. But it's not just about the money. In order to survive, the WPS needs to keep people hooked both by getting them come back to games and watching the nationally televised games on Fox Soccer Channel.

"I really hope this league lasts longer. There's no reason why it shouldn't," Hernandez said. "I think the league and team officials just have to know that women's soccer, and just soccer alone in the U.S., has a smaller audience than any other sport, and they're going to need smaller stadiums, etc., and not get too excited that they start moving into bigger stadiums. It will take a few more years until they get packed stadiums for every game. Even now, so early into the season, the league is seeing very low attendance (rates), so that could start to make people think that this league won't last. But the main thing is patience. I think this league can make it."

The league has a number of new faces, some of the top college players in the country, which breeds a whole new crop of players that younger soccer fans can look up to. Kassouf and Hernandez said people look up to a number of players, including several from outside the U.S.

"One of them is Marta just because of her style," said Hernandez about the 24-year-old Brazilian star and four-time FIFA Womens World Player of the Year. "I think she attracts more than just kids though. Everyone is just impressed with her. Another player that I think younger fans look up to is Hope Solo. Most people love the one who scores all the goals, but I've never seen as many fans of a goalkeeper before Hope Solo came into the scene. Then there's Abby Wambach, (who has) more than 100 goals for the U.S. I think what helps younger fans have players they look up to is the players' personalities as well."

Kassouf said that in addition to Marta, people look up to U.S. Women's National team striker Natasha Kai and even someone who's name might not sound all too familiar to the average U.S. soccer fan, French international Sonia Bompastor.

"I went down to Washington last year, and Sonia Bompastor was a walking idol," he said. "Kids went nuts."

If the WPS can keep people interested in the women's game and keep them aware that there's a women's professional soccer team in eight major cities, this league has the potential to stick around a lot longer than the WUSA. Putting together a professional women's soccer league is a feat in and of itself, and getting it to survive would make even greater strides for the women's game.

Ryan Wood may be reached by email at rwood@cnc.com. For more information about Women's Professional Soccer, visit www.womensprosoccer.com.

Skippers win Chowda Cup

FROM LACROSSE, PAGE 17

by the end of the game."

The fourth quarter started with Dean Driscoll capping off yet another hat trick in a man-up. Shortly after, Flibotte got his third goal of the game and Wise got his first, tying the game 8-8. With just over five minutes left in the game, Flibotte scored the go ahead goal.

Cohasset fended off the fierce Catholic Memorial offense, keeping them scoreless in the fourth. Even when Catholic Memorial had a man up, they were ineffective as Cohasset's man down defense only allowed one goal in eight tries.

"Our defense's ability to shut down opponents on man down was a huge part of our success in the game," added Murphy. "Also, it was really helpful that they were able to deny teams what are usually easy scoring opportunities. In turn, it gave the offense more time with the ball and gave them more chances to score."

Flibotte scored his fifth goal of the game with about two minutes left in the game making it 10-8. The goal secured Cohasset's first ever Chowda Cup Championship and earned Flibotte the Most Valuable Player award of the tournament. Flibotte, Alex Kinnealey, Will Wise, Dean Driscoll, and Murphy were all named to the Chowda Cup all tournament team.

With the 10-8 victory and Chowda Cup Championship, Cohasset continues to climb the ranks to the upper echelon of Massachusetts Lacrosse.

"Winning the Chowda Cup is very important to us," said Murphy. "It's our first time winning it and we also beat two quality opponents on the way."

The Skippers look to further their seven-game undefeated streak against the likes of Abington and Norwood this coming week.

They face their toughest opponent yet on Tuesday as they square off with Duxbury.

The Dragons are the No. 1 ranked lacrosse team in Massachusetts and are the six-time defending Division 1 State Champions.

They have played very well this season, including a blowout win over Scituate last week.



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The Inner-City Scholarship Fund Annual Dinner:

A Celebration to Honor Peter S. Lynch

Thank you, for 20 years of
Building Minds and Changing Lives

We offer our sincere gratitude to the many hundreds of donors who made this year's Dinner Celebration such a success. Your support has made a significant difference in the lives of the thousands of students of the Inner-City Scholarship Fund.

The Inner-City Scholarship Fund is the signature program of the Catholic Schools Foundation, which provides services that insure optimal educational opportunities for all students attending Catholic elementary and secondary schools in the greater Boston area.

If you are interested in learning more about the work of the Inner-City Scholarship Fund, please contact the Catholic Schools Foundation at (617)778-5981.



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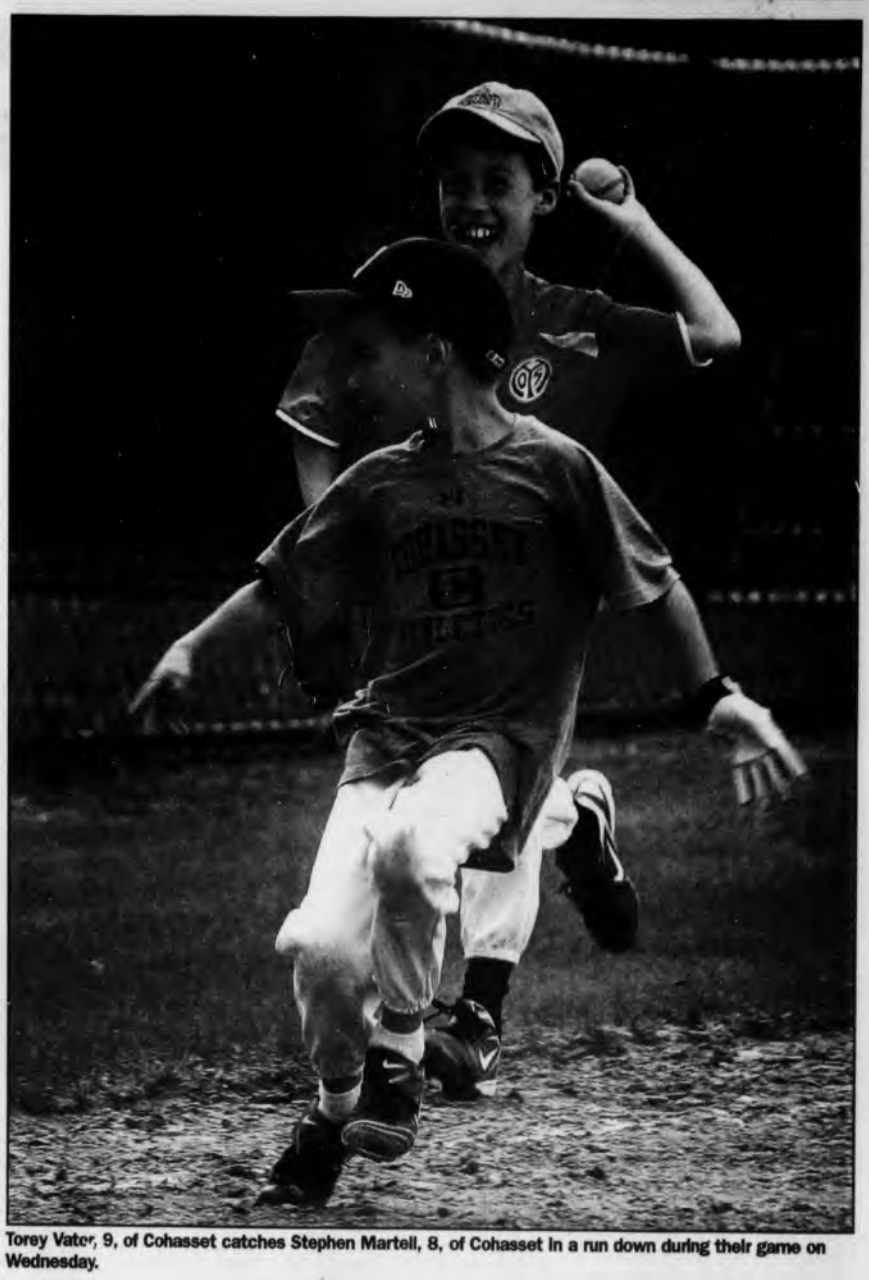
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Luke Gainey, 7 left, of Cohasset and Jake Fox, 7 right, of Cohasset monkey around while climbing on the fence of their dugout during their game on Wednesday at the Cohasset Rec Dept. baseball clinic at the Barnes Little League Complex.



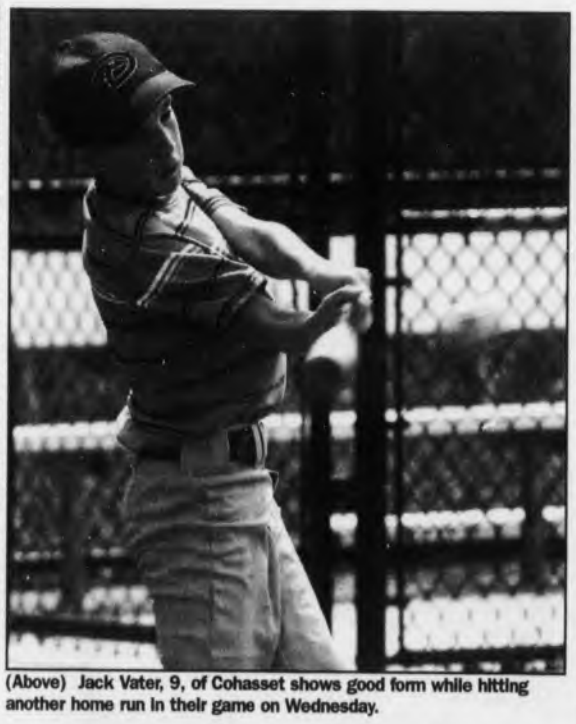
Torey Vater, 9, of Cohasset catches Stephen Martell, 8, of Cohasset in a run down during their game on Wednesday.

Happy Campers

Staff photos by Robin Chan



(Right) Drew Daley, 3, of Weymouth is greeted by his "team" after he hit a "home run" during a game of baseball at the South Shore Baseball Club April Vacation Camp in Cohasset on Wednesday. Drew is the son of one of the coaches at the baseball camp.



(Above) Jack Vater, 9, of Cohasset shows good form while hitting another home run in their game on Wednesday.

(Right) Curtis Bennett, 11, of Bourne puts on his catching gear at the start of the inning.





Troy Hewitt, 12, of Scituate does his best Nomar impression while pretending to unvelcro and revelcro his pretend batting gloves.

Cohasset swim/dive team

Swimmer registration for the Cohasset Swim and Dive Team 2010 season for returning athletes will be held on Saturday, May 1 from 8-11 a.m. at the Rec Center (behind the Red Lion Inn).

The Cohasset Swim and Dive Team will be holding tryouts for the 2010 season on Wednesday, June 16 from 3-5 p.m. for swimmers and 5-6 p.m. for divers.

The rain date is on Thursday, June 17 with the times being the same.

American Legion tryouts

The Scituate and Cohasset American Legion Baseball team will hold tryouts on Sunday, April 25 and again on Sunday, May 2.

Both tryouts will be held at Milliken Field in Cohasset at 3 p.m.

Any player requesting a release must try out in order to get a release.

Fore more information, contact Scott Arnold at sarnold65@comcast.net or 781- 985-1896.

Send us your sports news

Sports teams and leagues are encouraged to send their results and news.
Information can be faxed to 781-837-4543 or emailed to sports editor William Wassersug at wwassers@cnc.com or mailed to Community Newspapers/South, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, 02050. William can be reached at 781-837-4577.

Young creations

Nursery schoolers show off their artwork



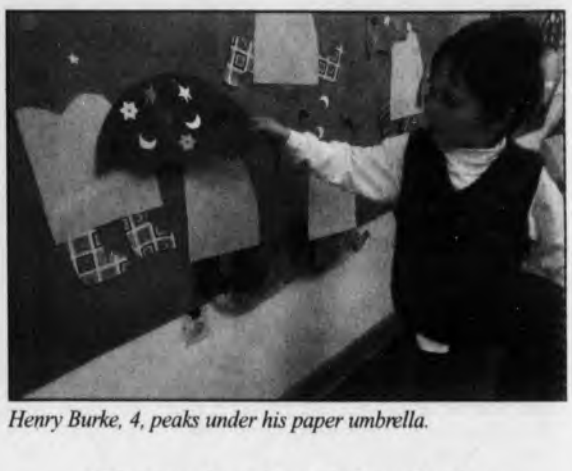
Four-year-old Hannah Nicholls points to her red heart.



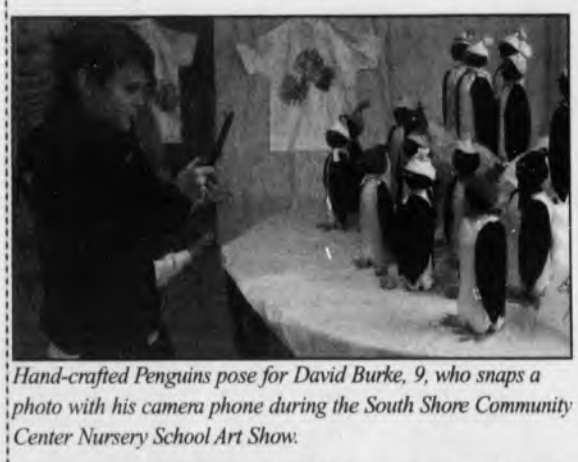
Four-year-old Ayla Duncanson, a student at Cohasset's South Shore Community Center Nursery School, holds a water colored fan she made and proudly displays during the Annual South Shore Community Center Nursery School Art Show held last month..



Four-year-old Mia Gifford shows off her colorful paper fan with her teacher Betsy Good.



Henry Burke, 4, peaks under his paper umbrella.



Hand-crafted Penguins pose for David Burke, 9, who snaps a photo with his camera phone during the South Shore Community Center Nursery School Art Show.

Photos by Craig Goedecke



Four-year-old Charlie Farrag points to his Verdi Python snake art that he created for the South Shore Community Center Nursery School Art Show.



Five year old Katie Wipf stands by the Vision of Waves on Water, an art project that Katie and her classmates made for the South Shore Community Center Nursery School Art Show.

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From High School to Adulthood

All are welcome to a workshop titled "Transition 101: High School to Adulthood" from 7 to 9 p.m., on Tuesday, May 4, at Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Road, Presenter will be Marilyn Weber of the Federation for Children With Special Needs.

This workshop will address the effective use of the IEP and the Massachusetts Transition Planning Form for students who are ages 14 through 22. Individualized, person-centered planning of curriculum and supports throughout high school leads to better post high school outcomes and opportunities in education, training and/or employment for students with disabilities. Discussion will include age of majority, self-determination and self-advocacy, life skill development and preparing students to pursue as independent an adult life as possible. All workshops and presentations are free and sponsored by the Cohasset PSO/Parent Advisory Council.



SCHOOLS

Rave reviews for All School Band Night!

THE ARTS

KATHRYN HILLMAN



All School Band Night is a great opportunity for students and families to hear performances from all age groups

The Cohasset Middle/High School gym was packed with people who had come to enjoy a fast-growing tradition, the sixth annual All School Band Night on March 25. A great way to showcase all of the band students' skill and show the younger students what they could aspire for over the next few years, All School Band Night is a great opportunity for students and families to hear performances from all age groups – from those who first picked up their instrument a few months ago to those who have been involved for years.

The night was kicked off by the fourth-grade band, in their first public performance. Directed by Mr. Biagini, the band started with the classic "When the Saints go Marching In." Despite the enormous size of the band, they had strong clarity of tone and well-defined dynamics. The next piece, "Old MacDonald Had A Band," highlighted individual sections well by passing the melody line to different sections. The fourth-grade band's final song for the evening, "Hard Rock Blues," is a classic at All School Band Night. With a strong percussion underneath the rest of the band, the piece had a driving, hard rock rhythm. The band was very in sync throughout the song, and the percussion cowbell added just the right touch of funk. The band had a great overall performance.

The fifth-grade band performed next, starting with "Dance Celebration." The song began with the reeds, and then layered the brass on top of them. Dynamics added a lot of dimension to the piece. The woodwind staccato section in the second movement was very well done layered on top of the legato reed section. The whole piece was polished off the by brass, which was highlighted quite nicely. The whole piece was exceptionally well done. The fifth-grade band's final piece for the evening was Rock Solid, a percussion-intensive, cowbell infused, driving rock piece. The brass and woodwinds complemented each other beautifully, with a nice layering of sounds, phrases, and textures. The overall performance was excellent.

The sixth-grade band, under the direction of Mrs. Goldstein, performed "Pachelbel Canon." The flutes added a beautiful component to the piece, and the brass was exceptionally strong. The whole piece had a great sense of balance between the parts. The seventh and eighth-grade band then performed Aliens Landing, the musical story of what the composer thought would happen in aliens were to land in one's backyard. The first movement had a driving, adventurous tone, helped along by the brass and cowbell, whereas the second movement was more relaxed, before diving back into the first theme of the piece. It sounded like a piece from a movie soundtrack. The percussion punctuated the piece nicely; particularly the timpani roll at the end to polish everything off. The band sounded excellent.

The high school band was next to perform, under the direction of interim band director John DeWall. Their first piece was "World's Fair March," which the band will be performing this year in band competitions. The piece was a smart, brisk march. The band was very together, through the fast pace. The reeds were highlighted nicely, providing a smooth contrast to the staccato brass layered underneath them. The dynamics added a nice flair to the whole piece. The second piece, Instant Concert, was a quodlibet – an amusing mash-up of over 30 classical and pop pieces, including "Wedding March," "Jingle Bells," "Waltz of the Flowers," and the "Can-Can." It was very fun, fast-paced, and received a standing ovation from the crowd.

The Cohasset Jazz band performed a set of two songs, opening with "The Preacher." The piece begins with gospel tones, before changing into a bluesy, almost jazzy swing. The bass, played by Austin Meyers, was featured nicely, as was the trumpet solo. The piece ended with a stylish lick. The next piece, Fly Me To The Moon, is a classic big band piece. Featuring Garrett Canney on trumpet, the Sinatra signature piece was appropriately smooth. After the jazz band performed, grades eight to 12 performed the classic piece Addison Way Overture. The high school students had tutored the middle school students to turn this collaboration into a teaching experience for everyone. The piece kicked it off with brass and percussion, giving the piece a stately air. The flutes were featured nicely, and the reeds layered underneath added great sound support. The whole piece was very together and polished. The final piece for the evening, Ode to Joy, was played by all of the students. Despite the enormous number of students, the piece sounded awesome. It really embodied the point of All School Band Day. The evening was a tremendous success and the Town sincerely hopes that this great new tradition will continue in the years to come.

Kathryn Hillman of Cohasset is a senior at Notre Dame Academy.

Cohasset Middle School honor roll

The following students were named to the Term 3 honor roll at Cohasset Middle School.

GRADE SIX
HIGH HONORS

Olivia Arnold, Kyle Burke, Evan Canney, Paige Carrabes, Joseph Cavanaro, John Coffman, Meghan Considine, Molly Cunning, Barbara Davis, John Donohue, Robert Driscoll, Kerry Dunn, Morgan Fechter, Grace Gaumer, Morgan Healey, Madison Jones, Julia Klier, Dylan Marat, Sean Mavilia, Caelin McDonald, Liam McHugh, Matthew Montefusco, Benjamin Moy, Alexander Norton, Christopher Norton, Luke Norton, Callahan O'Neill, Madigan O'Neill, Carly Oremus, Emily Rosano, Megan Rosano, Nicholas Rosen, Ryan Spicer, Julia Stanganelli, Nancy Thomas, Daniel Toomey, Maria Waters, Maxwell Whetstone, Sophie Wolfe and Katherine Zeven.

GRADE SIX
HONORS

John Paul Adams, Samuel Arnold, Benjamin Astley, Ethan Avotins, Daniel Axelson, Jake Bennett, Owen Bernsee, William Broderick, Lukas Brown, Owen Burchill, Reagan Butler, John Clay, Brian Counihan, Charles DeVries, Wyatt Dominguez, Megan Dooley, Michael Durkin, Jackson Dutton, Maxwell Fitzgerald, Rebecca Fredey, Jacob Gainey, Adam Game, Owen Gideon-Murphy, William Gildea, Corey Golden, Samuel Greenip, Levente Haber, Micaela Herth, Madison Hindley, Samantha Janssens, Aaliyah Johnson, Matthew Johnston, Maris Kaplan, Shea Kearney, Ashley Kierce, Richard Kinscherf, Charles Krumsiek, Adam Kucinski, Alexandra Leahy, Matthew Legge, Mary Lengyel, Grace Lucier, Riley Mahoney, Natalie McFetridge, Lauren McManus, Sharayia Merritt, Conor Naughton, Luke O'Brien, Samuel Pitts, Maya Placek, Julia Richardson, Sydney Ritz, Andrew Rosano, Emily Ryan, Margaret Seebeck, Dominic Sestito, Brianna Sheldon, Lily Smith, Bennett Tierney, Raymond Tolosko, Mysia Trojnor-Barron and Caroline VanEtten.

GRADE SEVEN
HIGH HONORS

Jillian Ahern, Emma Davis, Erin Driscoll, Meghan Faherty, Valerie Farren, Carly Gundersen, Madison Hagearty, Steven Iantosca, Caroline Kennedy, Cassandra Lieberman, Lily McCarthy, Anne McElgunn, Jeffrey Powers, Alexandra Raymond, Dagmar Seppala and Emma Steele.

GRADE SEVEN
HONORS

Elizabeth Baker, Clara Baumgarten, Adam Benson, Alexa Bleicken, Micaela Braun, Benjamin Buckley, John Chamberlain, Hanna Cooper, Meredith Corry, Edward Craven, Christian Cunnie, Emily Curran, Emily Davis, Brett Dooley, Ross Erler, Caroline Farren, Patrick Federle, Megan Fitzgerald, Taylor Frederick, Catherine Gilman, Curtis Golden, Sarah Gruber, Christine Guinee, Jacqueline Hart, Timothy Hayes, Owen Kefallinos, Christian Kennedy, Emily Livingstone, Michael Lund, Nicholas Lydon, Isabel McCarthy, Ryan McElhinney, Emlyn McGoldrick, Cole Morrison, Brenden Morrissey, Samuel Murphy, Samantha Mushin, Caleigh Nolan, Jenna O'Brien, Shalese Pasley-Royal, Kayley Pinkus, Caroline Prescott, Merideth Roche, Harrison Seraikas, Margaret St. Sauveur Cameron Steele, Kristin Timothy and Rennie Westcott.

GRADE EIGHT
HIGH HONORS

Victoria Bryan, John Buckley, Timothy Cavanaro, Alexandros Deligiannidis, Kathryn Dunn, Alexandra Grasz, Clarke Indek, Matthew MacCormack, Mats Nelson, John O'Brien, Hannah Piasecki, Liam Placek, Jack Stanganelli and Christina Tedeschi.

GRADE EIGHT
HONORS

Dakota Achin, Melissa Alves, Sophie Arnold, Mackenzie Axelson, Michael Barry, Derek Benson, Madeline Blackburn, Dylan Bomeisler, Kathleen Broderick, Hana Childs, Rosemary Cipolla, Zachary Coggins, Brianne Crough, Samuel Curatola, Madeline Curley, Sofia Deligiannidis, Terence Doonan, Harrison Durant, Micaela Durkin, Caroline Evans, Molly Fitzgerald, Bianca Furtado, Julien Geyer, Willem Golden, Alyssa Golz, Connor Green, Kyle Gundersen, Christopher Haggerty, Cailey Hart, Carly Kinscherf, William Lucas, Jessica Lyons, Katherine McCabe, John McElgunn, Ryan McKeon, Zoe Meyers, Taylor Murphy, Katherine Naughton, Thomas O'Brien, Alexandra Oremus, Faith Porter, Thomas Powers, Liza Riedel, Alexia Ritz, Emily Robbins, Alexandra Russell, Nicholas Schubert, Joseph Sestito, Chandler Skolnick, Emily Swanborg, Reed Westcott, Colin Whelan and Sarah Whilton.

Deer Hill School to host art show

The Deer Hill School located at 208 Sohier St., will be hosting a Gala Art Opening from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 27. This art show titled "Favorites 2010," represents the artwork of all Deer Hill students and will be on exhibit until May 12. Each student has chosen his/her favorite artwork of the year to be included in this exhibit. There will be refreshments and music. All are invited to attend. Admission is free.

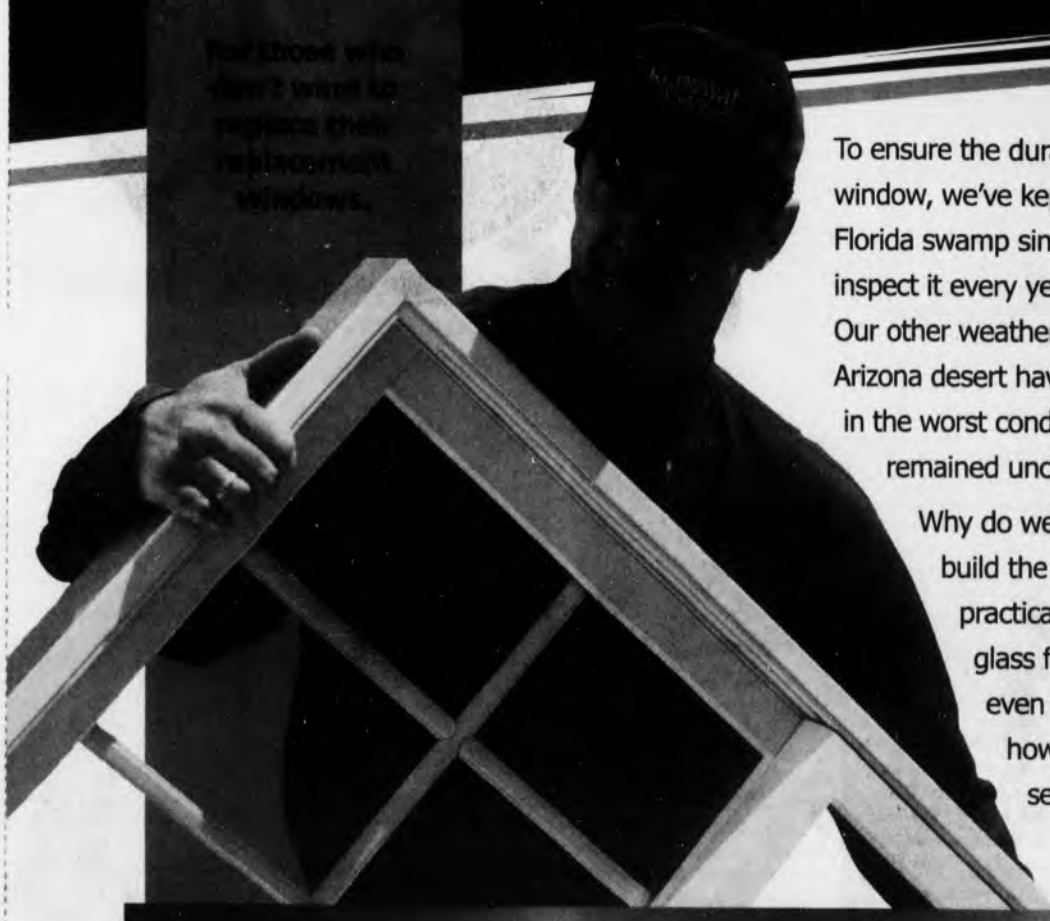
In addition to this year's annual art show, Deer Hill will be celebrating the grand unveiling of a very special permanent clay installation created by Deer Hill fifth grade students.





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A Night in Casablanca...



Brian and Monica McKenney of Cohasset and Wellspring Exec. Director Vinny Harte.



Rob Spofford of Cohasset deals blackjack.

To benefit Wellspring

The Launch at the Hingham Shipyard was transformed into the streets of Morocco when Wellspring Multi-Service Center took over two vacant stores for their Casablanca Gala on April 10th. Over 250 guests donned Casablanca creative attire and helped to celebrate Wellspring's 25 years of service to the community.

Courtesy Photos



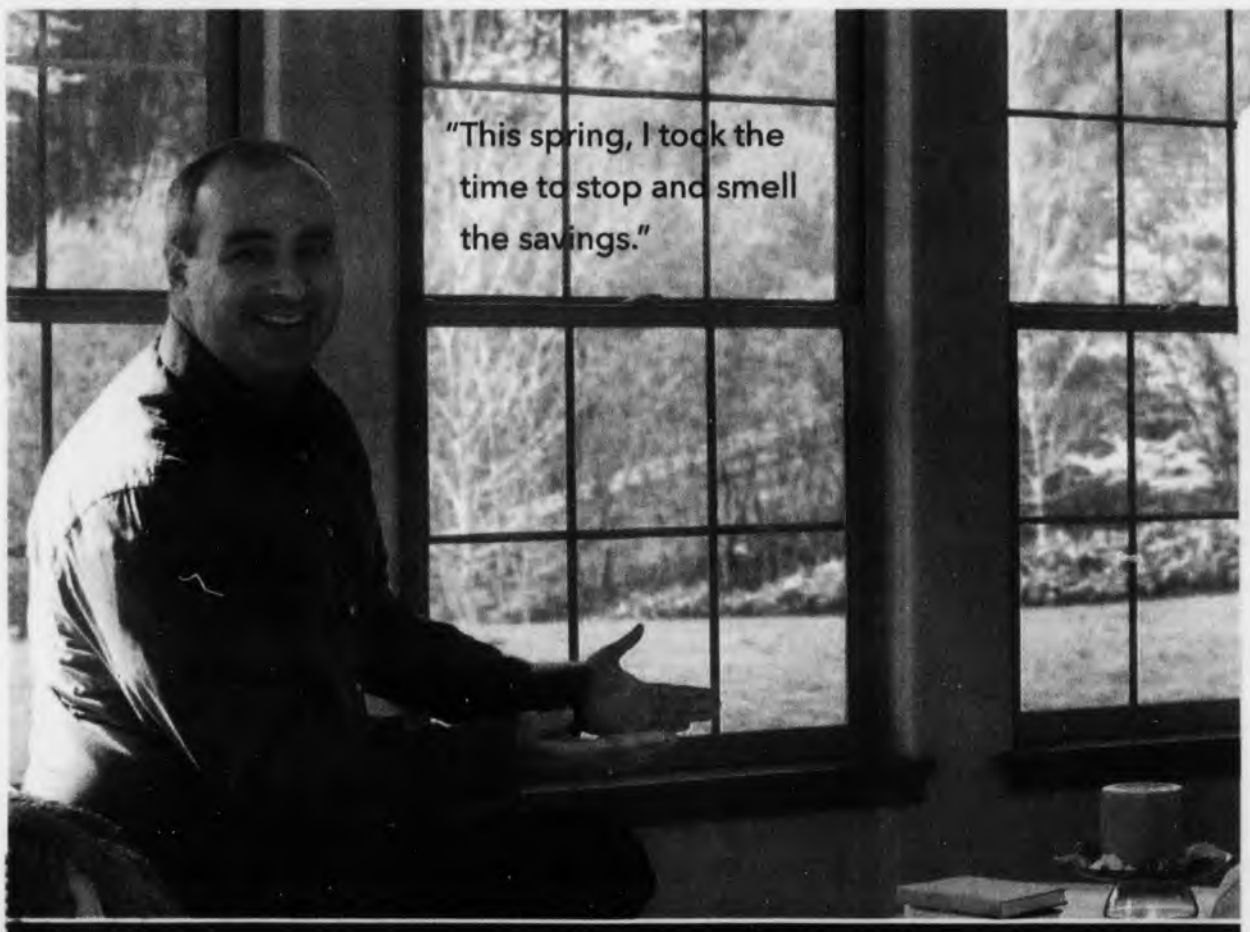
Gitte Shea, Peter and Kate Richardson, all of Cohasset, enjoy the evening.



Robbie Carpenter of Cohasset at the Café American.



Ron and Mary Goodwin of Cohasset pose for a photograph.



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The 2010 Chorale (minus the returning alums): from left: Jo-An Heileman & Anne Reel (Cohasset), Patti Marcotte & Diane Murphy (Weymouth), Pat Holland & Sally Davenport (Hingham), Georgia Cosgrove (Duxbury), Titine Joyce (Scituate), Christa Prescott (Plympton), Lynn Anderson (Hingham), Betts Murray & Susan Cameron (Cohasset) and Marcia Babcock (Norwell).

Broad Cove Chorale includes Cohasset voices

Anniversary concert May 1 in Scituate

The Chorale will present a special anniversary concert, under the direction of founder Margo Euler of Hingham, at 8 p.m., on Saturday, May 1, in the Arts Barn of the Inly School in Scituate.

For 35 years, the Broad Cove Chorale has held the distinction of being the only women's chorus on the South Shore performing the classical repertoire while also exploring "The American Songbook," barbershop and folk music. The Chorale will present a special anniversary concert, under the direction of founder Margo Euler of Hingham, at 8 p.m., on Saturday, May 1, in the Arts Barn of the Inly School in Scituate.

When anniversary years come along, Chorale alumnae are often invited to join the current singers. This year's returning alums will include Carol Whittaker of Braintree and Rena Zeller of Hingham, who sang with the original Chorale in 1975, and soloist Karen Ginsburg of Norwell, who will be featured in the classical portion of the concert.

The event will showcase the many and varied talents of BCC members. Flautist Christa Prescott of Plympton and oboist Sally Davenport of Hingham and the South Shore Conservatory will at times step out of their singing roles to perform with accompanist Mark Goodman. Anne Reel of Cohasset will take the audience back to the '60s with her guitar. A barbershop quartet and a bit of Broadway, including dance, will round out the evening. A reception will follow the concert and will feature a slide show looking back on highlights of the Chorale's 35 year history.

Tickets are $15 in advance or $18 at the door. They are available at Noble's in Hingham Square, Hingham Public Library, Buttonwood Books in Cohasset, and by calling 781-749-0162. Inly School is at 46 Watch Hill Drive, directly on Route 123, in Scituate near the Norwell town line.

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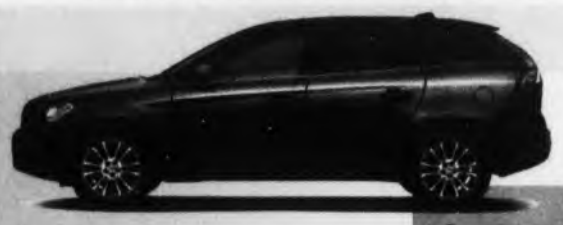
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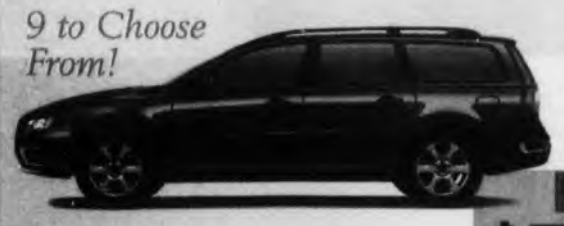
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POLICE STATUS REPORT

Police summarize March activities

Special projects/achievements/innovations: Cohasset Resident Douglas Bumstead and his sons, made a very generous donation of an Executive Office Desk to the department. Doug is a Cohasset resident and the owner of Key Office Interiors in Boston. This beautiful desk was the final piece that was needed to complete the remodel and update of the chief's office. We are so very fortunate to have such generous people in town.

Chief Mark DeLuca, Lt. William Quigley, Sgt. Jeffrey Treanor, Police Officer Patrick Kenney, and Police Officer Patrick Reardon visited Jack Buckley's Introduction to Law classes throughout the month of March.

Cohasset High School junior Christian Quebec is a candidate for the Boy Scouts of America, Eagle Scout rank. Christian has committed to constructing 20 wooden traffic barricades for the department as his Eagle Scout project. The barricades will be used for traffic control during major town events such as the Cohasset Triathlon and the Cohasset Road Race. Christian is being assisted by Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy with the project, which includes seeking donations for the procurement of materials, design of the barricades and production. Christian is looking to complete this project before June.

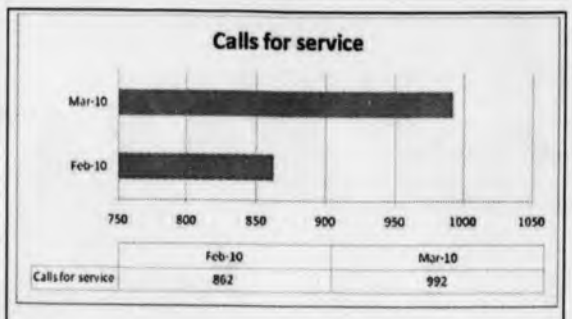
Chief Mark DeLuca, Lt. William Quigley, Sgt. Jeffrey Treanor, Police Officer Patrick Kenney, and Police Officer Patrick Reardon visited Jack Buckley's Introduction to Law classes throughout the month of March. During the classes, which are mostly comprised of Cohasset High School sophomores and juniors, the officers talk about search and seizure, police procedure and "what it is like being a cop." The classes culminated with over 50 students visiting the Cohasset Police station for a tour. This program, which was developed by Buckley, has been in existence for over nine years now, and is highly successful in opening lines of communication between officers and students.

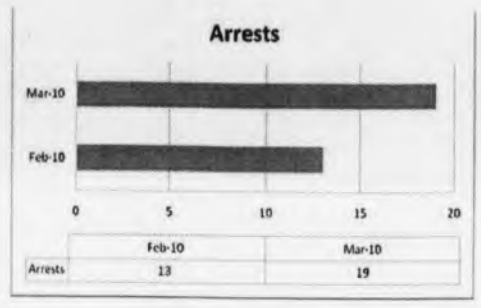
The department continues working toward becoming an accredited police department. The Accreditation Team, comprised of five members from the department, reviews policies and procedures, and makes suggestions for best practices. The accreditation process is long and cumbersome, but the benefits of State Accreditation will be rewarding.

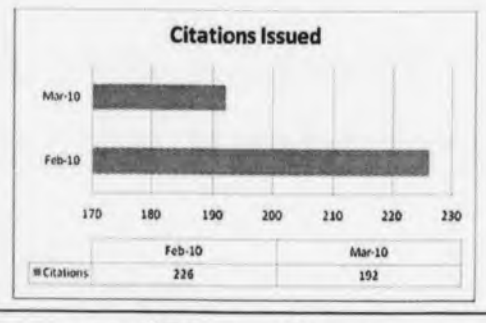
Monthly activities, Patrol Division Cases of Interest: On March 12, at about 3:30 p.m., at 19-year-old Cohasset man was arrested for distribution of marijuana, possession of marijuana with the intent to distribute, distribution of marijuana in a school zone, and possession of more than 1-ounce of marijuana. This arrest was the result of an ongoing investigation by Cohasset CID detectives and members of the patrol division.

• On March 13, at about 2 p.m.,

SEE STATUS REPORT, PAGE 27







POLICE/FIRE LOG

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

1:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop.

2:07 a.m. **South Main St.,** fire investigation. Odor of smoke in the area. Smoldering fire, used one tank of water.

5:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Road,** traffic enforcement.

6:16 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:23 a.m. **South Main St. and Summer St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:15 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and Red Gate Lane**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, past breaking and entering. Caller states there was a breaking and entering to a storage shed sometime overnight.

7:53 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** disabled motor vehicle. DMV, language barrier.

9:28 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, suspicious activity. Caller reports female driving a green sedan possibly intoxicated. Officer reports unable to locate female or vehicle.

10:31 a.m. **Cushing Road**, fire investigation. Caller reports lots of smoke from chimney. Everything appears to be fine.

10:47 a.m. **Pond St. and Bancroft Road**, notification.

11:03 a.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement.

11:24 a.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

12:43 p.m. **River St. and Main St.**, Norwell. Notification Norwell Police Dept. is reporting a hit and run motor vehicle with personal injury.

12:47 p.m. **King St.**, caller reports a brush fire.

1:04 p.m. **Bancroft Way**, animal complaint. Caller reports a possible raccoon that has rabies.

4:23 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports vehicle parked in wrong area.

5:29 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

6:17 p.m. **Schofield Road and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, fire investigation. Caller reports an outside odor of gas in the area between Starbucks and Rockland Trust.

8:29 p.m. **Fox Run**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:39 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

12:49 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, open door/window.

SEE LOG, PAGE 27

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

FROM LOG, PAGE 26

5:56 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, traffic enforcement.

6:31 a.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:48 a.m. **Elm St.**, notification. Speed board is on location, daytime only.

10:06 a.m. **South Main St. and Summer St.**, traffic enforcement.

3:53 p.m. **North Main St.**, public service. Speed board is located at above location.

4:33 p.m. **Nichols Road**, fire investigation. Caller reports sparks from electrical outlet. No smoke or fire showing. Caller reports light do not work.

5:08 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:12 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:21 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:27 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:36 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:05 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

9:21 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Circle**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:43 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:00 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

12:03 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** lost property. License plate was found behind this location.

1:05 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, suspicious activity. Officer is checking on a vehicle parked at this location. Parties check out OK and have been sent on their way.

6:35 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

12:20 p.m. **Smith Place**, past breaking and entering.

12:43 p.m. **Elm St.**, larceny report. Party came in to report his ATM card missing.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

1:22 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, open door/window.

2:30 a.m. **Aaron River Road**, officer wanted. Caller reports he can see a campfire from his house.

6:52 a.m. **Sohier Road**, traffic enforcement.

10:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle violations. A 27-year-old Brookline man being summonsed on unlicensed operation of motor vehicle.

12:26 p.m. **Hingham St.,** Assist Rockland Police Dept.

1:42 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle violations, citation issued.

2:44 p.m. **Pond St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports in the area of this high school there is a lot of congestion including a landscaping truck. Vehicles blocking the sidewalk will be moved.

2:45 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued. Owner of scooter cited for driving with no helmet. Party is walking scooter home.

6:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop.

9:23 p.m. **North Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

12:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:17 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:01 a.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:13 a.m. **Deep Run**, assist citizen. Caller requests assistance with a plan to get to her home during the road race.

11:18 a.m. **Sohier St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports cars parked illegally at this location. Officer reports there is no traffic issue. Officer reports it will be a tight squeeze in the parking lot. Notified Fire Dept.

12:19 p.m. Assist citizen, calling party would like an officer present so that he can pick up a piece of property.

1:46 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop.

1:37 p.m. **North Main St and Depot Court**, minor motor vehicle crash.

2:50 p.m. **Pond St.**, assist citizen. Caller reports the lacrosse team is urinating in his backyard. Officer spoke with coaches, matter resolved.

6:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, suspicious person. Officer reports receiving a complaint that an older male is intoxicated and walking around the parking lot bothering people. Units are clear, male is not intoxicated and has been sent on his way.

6:57 p.m. **Cedar St. and Hull St**, traffic enforcement.

8:37 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Spindrift Lane**, motor vehicle stop. Officer requesting a tow truck.

8:49 p.m. **Cedar St.**, suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a dark colored SUV just parked off to the side of the road by the golf course and turned off all the car lights. Caller would like the vehicle checked on.

9:04 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Windy Hill Road**, fire investigation. Officer reports strong outside odor of gas. National Grid responding.

10:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

MONDAY, APRIL 12

12:25 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle stop. Motor vehicle has been moved along.

6:22 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

9:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, larceny. Caller reports items stolen over night.

10:12 a.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports motor vehicle crash. Officer requesting tow truck for one vehicle at this time.

12:49 p.m. **Red Gate Lane,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a blue van parked at the edge of her property. Van is working for National Grid.

2:23 p.m. **South Main St.,** animal complaint. ACO reports seeing dog in the center of town not on a leach. Owner notified and will be cited by the ACO. ACO has gone to the home and notified the resident with a response of the door being closed on him.

5:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:26 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk in party reports someone hit her car at Stop & Shop and took off.

5:45 p.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Walk in party seeking advise from an officer.

5:48 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports the gate to the ballpark near home plate looks like it has been hit. Caller reports the gate is damaged.

7:11 p.m. **Doane St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports some of his front lawn has been torn up. The lawn damage seems to be from a delivery truck.

7:27 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** parking complaint. Caller reports vehicles parking where there are no parking signs in front of his residence.

8:46 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

8:51 p.m. **Elm St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports a car parked in fire lane. Car is being moved.

9:02 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:23 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** officer wanted.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

3:03 a.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious activity. Mass registration motor vehicle parked at this location. Two parties went behind the building.

4:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:44 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:30 a.m. **Elm St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:59 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** assist motorist.

7:26 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:40 p.m. **Rustic Dr.,** officer wanted. Caller requests an officer/ongoing neighbor dispute. Caller was mistaken/no crime.

5 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:11 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:17 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued. 58-year-old Cohasset woman being summonsed. Charges: unlicensed operation of motor vehicle, speeding in violation special regulation.

6:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Henry Turner Bailey,** assist other police department. Scituate Police requesting a unit to this location for a motor vehicle accident.

6:44 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

7:15 p.m. **Cedar St.,** notification. Vehicle listed above is parked in the parking lot of this location.

8:06 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports she is home alone. Someone knocked at her door; she didn't answer it. Caller looked out the window but did not see anyone. Officer reports no one in the area.

8:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Hingham Police received a call about a green van driving all over the road. Vehicle was headed south on 3A into Cohasset from Hingham.

9:29 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party would like to speak with an officer regarding threats being made to him.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

12:56 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** transport citizen. Transporting male party, who missed his train, to the Scituate line. Scituate notified to transport male party to his residence.

POLICE STATUS REPORT

Police summarize March activities

FROM STATUS REPORT, PAGE 26

officers responded to a violent domestic dispute between father and son. A 9-1-1 caller was reporting that the son was attempting to stab the father with a knife. Officers arrived and subdued a 16-year-old male that was wielding a kitchen knife. The 16-year-old was charged with assault with intent to murder, assault with a dangerous weapon on a person over 60, assault and battery on a disabled person over 60, and simple assault and battery.

• On March 21, at about 1 a.m., a Cohasset officer stopped a vehicle that was being operated erratically on Route 3A. After having conversation with the operator, and having him perform several field sobriety tests, the driver, a 41-year-old male from East Weymouth, was arrested for third offense OUI, reckless driving, failure to signal, and failure to yield.

• On March 21, at about 6:30 a.m., officers responded to a residence for reported B&E in progress. On scene officers found an unknown male inside of a home. A violent struggle with the male ensued and a Cohasset Police Officer fell down a large flight of stairs. A second officer on scene was also assaulted. The suspect ran from the home and a lengthy search was conducted. After more than nine hours, the suspect was apprehended and charged with burglary, assault and battery on a police officer (two counts), resisting arrest (two counts), being a fugitive from justice, B&E motor vehicle, and disorderly conduct.

During March the department investigated several serious incidents involving road rage. Chief DeLuca sent out a town-wide Connect CTY message advising residents of how to handle such situations and describing the suspects. To date, one of the suspects has been identified and talked to by officers.

March brought record rainfall to Cohasset. As a result, officers responded to multiple incidents of large scale power outages and reports of flooded homes, roads and basements. Additionally, a driver who moved a police barricade and entered a flooded stretch of road in the area of Jerusalem Road and Bow Street had his truck swept away by ocean current. The driver escaped without injury, but the vehicle was totaled and had to be winched out of at least 8 feet of water – an operation which took over 2.5 hours.

Statistical Data,Training: Sgt. Jeffrey Treanor completed 80 hours of basic sergeant training at the Randolph Police Academy. This training is mandated by state law.

Three officers attended 8 hours of breathalyzer recertification training held at the Reading Police Academy.

An officer attended 16 hours of grant writing training held at Boston City Hall.

A sergeant attended 16 hours of recreational vehicle enforcement training at the Point Allerton Coast Guard Station.

A police officer attended 8 hours of "detecting drug impaired drivers" training in western Massachusetts.

A sergeant attended 16 hours of METRO-LEC motorcycle training at the former South Weymouth Navy Air Station

A police officer attended 16 hours of training having to do with handling juvenile crime issues relating to schools, including bullying, and cyber-bullying.

Two special officer candidates are enrolled in the Massachusetts Police Training Committee's Basic Reserve Police Officer Academy in Plymouth. The course is over 298 hours and the candidates are attending on their own time. They are due to graduate in late June.



Legal Notices

SEL/CONSTRUCTION BIDS

LEGAL NOTICE
CABLE STUDIO CONSTRUCTION BID SOLITICATION

The Town of Cohasset seeks sealed bids from qualified contractors to build a control room in the Town Hall auditorium to support local cable television studio operations, including carpentry, drywall, electric and air conditioning. Bid specifications may be obtained from the Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025 beginning on April 23, 2010. To be considered, sealed bids must be submitted to the above address no later than Friday, May 7, 2010 at 10:00 AM.

AD#12228885
Cohasset Mariner 4/23/10

ZBA/217 SOUTH MAIN ST.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday, May 4, 2010 at 8:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Juliana Tiryaki, on behalf of landowners, William and Melissa Tierney, seeks to replace the existing front porch and construct an addition to the single family dwelling at **217 South Main Street** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #10.04.12b.

AD#12227902
Cohasset Mariner 4/16, 4/23/10

ZBA/618 JERUSALEM RD.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday, May 4, 2010 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§ 9.6 and 8.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, John C. Cavanaro, P.E. of Cavanaro Consulting, on behalf of landowner Kendall Delong, seeks to reconstruct a single family dwelling at **618 Jerusalem Road** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #10.04.12a.

AD#12227870
Cohasset Mariner 4/16, 4/23/10





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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
MAY 3, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The Lamb is usually excited about taking on a new challenge. But if that's a touch of doubt you're feeling, maybe it's you telling yourself to go slow on this until you learn more about it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Accepting new commitments when you haven't yet finished the batch on hand could be a bit rash. Better to ease up on the new ones until you get further along with your current lot.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Reward yourself for what's sure to be a dynamic week with a getaway to someplace wonderful, hopefully with a wonderful someone. You'll return refreshed and ready for what's ahead.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Some people might be anxious about your plans. So you need to take time to explain what you expect to do and how you expect do it. And don't forget to ask for suggestions.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Dealing with an unfamiliar problem can be difficult. The wisest course you can take is to ask for advice from those who have been where you are and have come through it. Good luck.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Tackle a frustrating job problem by considering possibilities you might have ignored before. This reassures colleagues you're serious about finding a solution, even if it's not totally yours.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your balanced approach to life proves to be helpful this week when someone you care for needs your spiritual comfort, while someone else benefits from your tough-love practicality.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Once again, you're likely to be asked to keep a secret for someone. But do you really want to do so? Be honest with yourself and with your needs before you make any such commitment.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Taking a more direct approach from the more diplomatic one you've used before could make a difference in finally resolving a too-long-held disagreement. Try it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Being asked for advice is flattering to the Sea Goat, who has a habit of saying the right thing. This time, expect someone to be especially impressed and to act on that sentiment.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) With a number of pressures easing, your project could be making a lot more progress than you expected by this time. That's great news. But don't let yourself be distracted; stay with it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) An interesting challenge looms that could be exactly what you've been looking for. Discuss this with colleagues who could have much to contribute and who might want to join with you.

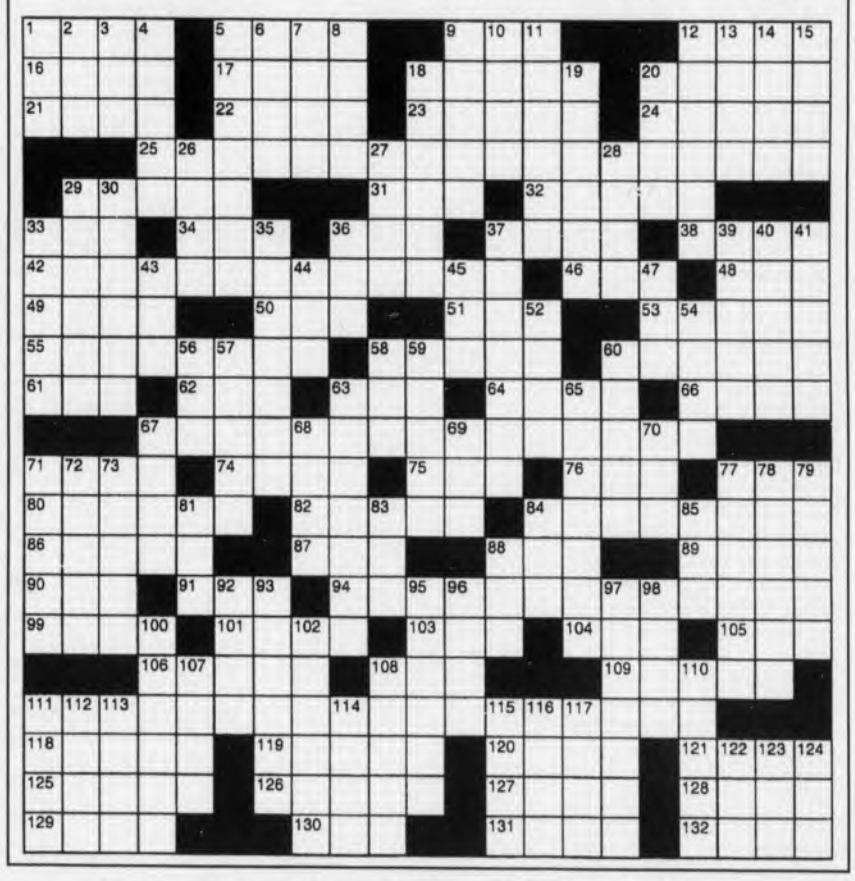
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BORN THIS WEEK:
Your heart is always open to offer loving concern for others. And they, in turn, reach out to complete the circle.

Crossword - Off-The-Wall Street

ACROSS
1 Mr. Diller
5 Domino or Waller
9 It may be strapless
12 Request an encore
16 Done
17 Rock's Quiet —
18 Jagger and Jones
20 Snapshot
21 Mediterranean port
22 Actress Paquin
23 Home, to Hopalong?
24 Poet Conrad
25 Escalator stocks . . .
29 Exhausted
31 Aye opponent
32 "Bolero" composer
33 Pigeon English?
34 "Angela's Ashes" sequel
36 Dandy dude?
37 "I could — horse!"
38 Read quickly
42 Mining shares . . .
46 Tolkien creation
48 Neighbor of Tenn.
49 Notes from Verdi?
50 Noun suffix
51 "The Simpsons" character
53 Propelled a shell
55 First name in art
58 Hitching post?
60 Fleet
61 Boxer Norton
62 Ferret's foot
63 Bandleader Lyman
64 Despot
66 List entry
67 Diaper stocks . . .
71 Mock
74 Pole star?
75 Daniel — -Lewis
76 Diving bird
77 Comic Philips
80 Physicist Fermi
82 Surrealist Max
84 Chorus
86 Playground feature
87 Actress Susan
88 Flicka's food
89 Wan
90 Chinese export
91 Mouth piece?
94 Cutlery shares . . .
99 Active volcano
101 Some computers
103 Chanteuse Lemper
104 Cobb and Hardin
105 '75 Abba tune
106 Polish coin
108 One — million
109 Like a hot fudge sundae
111 Barbell stocks . . .
118 Actor Warner
119 Cold sound
120 Bronte heroine
121 Crazy
125 Victorian wit
126 Cut
127 — J. Pakula
128 Spirit
129 Baseball's Sammy
130 Farm feature
131 Tardy
132 Barber's cry?

DOWN
1 Driving hazard
2 Palindromic name
3 Pince- —
4 Singer Slick
5 Overwrought
6 "— No Sunshine" ('71 hit)
7 Author Morrison
8 Mikita or Musial
9 Like some eyes
10 Rave's partner
11 With 69 Down, fluffy feline
12 Flu symptom
13 Valhalla villain
14 "— o'clock scholar"
15 Cornmeal concoction
18 Stargazed
19 Hardly hyper
20 New York university
26 Aware of
27 Textbook heading
28 Writer Hunter
29 Posh party
30 Elixir
33 Teacher's aid
35 Logging-camp feature
36 Provost of "Lassie"
37 Compassion
39 Metal measure
40 — la Cite
41 Lady of the house
43 Fled
44 Start to cry?
45 — bran
47 Rocky hill
52 — Major
54 In the thick of
56 Gibbon or gorilla
57 Stallone role
58 — Dhabi
59 — a hand (aids)
60 Press one's point
63 Poppins' portrayer
65 Equity expert
67 Actor Wallace
68 Enraged
69 See 11 Down
70 Just manage, with "out"
71 "Beau —" ('39 film)
72 Cove
73 Jones of the Stones
77 Slip by
78 Tennis great Gardnar
79 Accepts authority
81 "Aladdin" frame
83 Carrie or Louis
84 Opening
85 EMT's skill
88 Shade
92 "— Fire" ('85 hit)
93 Turkish titles
95 "Guys and Dolls" author
96 Coup d'—
97 Cleanliness
98 "Unto us — is given"
100 Schedule
102 People from Prague
107 Take a taxi
108 Tower material?
110 Brash Nash
111 Tiers
112 Gallimaufry
113 Maglie and Mineo
114 "Cat on — Tin Roof"
115 Actual
116 Auel heroine
117 "Confound it!"
122 Stout relative
123 Send out a page
124 Big bang letters



Sudoku

	8			7	1			3
3	6		9				1	
		2			6	5		4
6		3		1			8	
		1	4			7		5
	5		3		2		4	
	7			4		3	5	
5			1	8				2
4		8			3	9		

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Song Titles with Female Names

O A N X V S Q N K I F D A X V
T A R O Q O M J H F C A E E Y
W V E U S Y G G E P U N R N P
N E L J A N A E J E I L L I B
H M O N A L I S A A Y F A R D
B A Z X Y V T B M R L Q D E O
M R A D D K I R O I L E L H H
F I N T N G A D B R A N I T Z
Y A W V I H T R Q O S E T A N
M L K G C V I H F D C R A C A
Z X W S U N E V V U S I M R Q

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Ave Maria
Billie Jean
Catherine
Charmaine

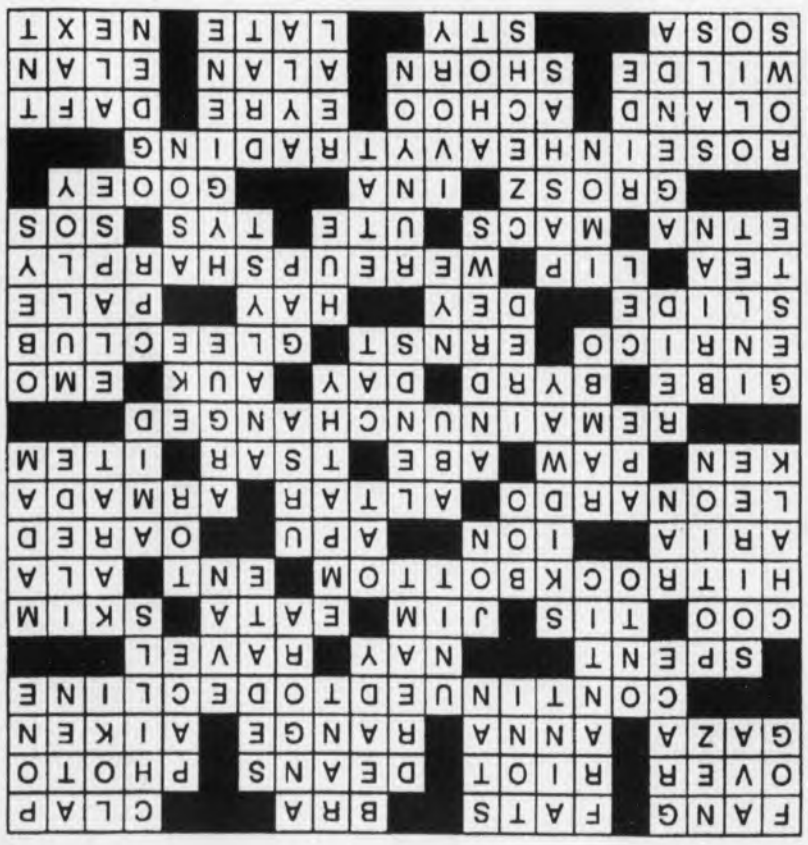
Cindy
Evita
Gigi
Irene

Laura
Mandy
Matilda
Mona Lisa

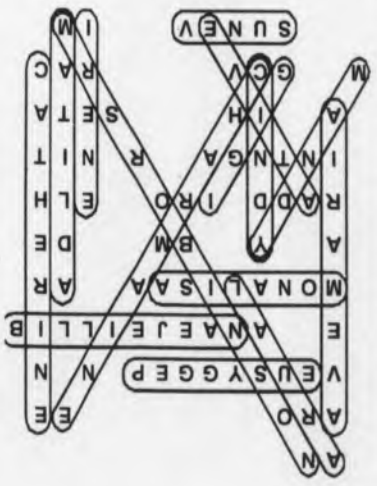
Mrs. Robinson
Peggy Sue
Venus

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Crossword Solution - Off-The-Wall Street



Magic Solution -



Sudoku Solution

1	7	9	3	5	6	8	2	4
2	6	4	7	8	1	9	3	5
8	5	3	9	2	4	6	7	1
6	4	1	2	9	3	7	5	8
5	3	7	8	6	4	1	9	2
9	8	2	5	1	7	3	4	6
4	9	5	6	3	8	2	1	7
7	1	8	4	2	9	5	6	3
3	2	6	1	7	5	4	8	9



COURTESY PHOTO

Ball in the House is a contemporary vocal group that takes a cappella to the highest level. Don't miss their concert on May 8 at Second Parish Church, 685 Main St., Hingham.

Ball in the House coming to Hingham

Ball in the House, a contemporary vocal group that takes a cappella to the highest level, will perform at Second Parish Church, 685 Main St., at 3 p.m., on Saturday, May 8. The all-male, Boston-based quintet has astounded audiences of all ages on its national tours, creating pop and R&B harmonies with its unique use of vocal drums/beat-box and vocal bass.

Tickets to hear the group – winner of the 2009 Best of Boston Award for musical entertainers – are available online now at brownpapertickets.com and at the Second Parish Art Show, 685 Main St., Route 228, Hingham, starting May 5. Advance sale tickets, $15; at the door, $20. A wine-and-cheese reception will follow the performance in conjunction with the church art show. All are welcome. The concert is supported in part by the Hingham Cultural Council.

'Meet Your Guardian Angels' to be topic of lecture

Karen Paolino, author of "The Everything Guide to Angels," will present a lecture titled "Meet Your Guardian Angels" at 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday, April 28, in Bates Hall at Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.. Admission is $10.

Paolino is a certified angel therapy practitioner, a hypnotherapist and founder of Heaven on Earth, a spiritual center for the soul in Abington. She is a spiritual counselor who teaches and empowers others to recognize their ability to communicate and connect with the angelic realm. As a teacher and intuitive Paolino has been blessed with the opportunity to help people through her books, workshops, certification programs, retreats and private sessions.



Karen Paolino is a certified angel therapy practitioner, a hypnotherapist and founder of Heaven on Earth, a spiritual center for the soul in Abington.

St. Joseph Retreat Center schedule

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. For more information and to register, visit the website at www.csjretreatcenter.org, call 781-383-6024/6029, or email retreat.center@csjboston.org.

Mornings of Prayer: 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. May 11, Mary and Elizabeth: Models of Companionship for the Journey; and May 31, Contemplating the Gospel of Summer.

Day of Prayer: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. April 30, The Spirituality of the Minister; and May 29, The Almighty Has Done Great Things for Me: Praying with Mary.

Private or Directed Retreats: May 1 through 7; and May 17 through 23.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Manola F. Regan

COHASSET – Manola F. (Tansey) Regan of Cohasset, Formerly of Weymouth and Milton. April 14, 2010. Age 83.

She was the beloved wife of the late James M. Regan and the loving mother of Deborah Coleman of Cohasset. Manola was the sister of William Tansey, James Tansey and the late Eleanor Ewbank. She was the beloved grandmother of Casey James Coleman of Scottsdale, AZ. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Manola was an avid Red Sox fan and a season ticket holder. She attended Red Sox spring training for a number of years.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, April 20 in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Arrangements under the direction of the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset.

Interment Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

If desired, donations in Manola's memory may be made to the Jimmy Fund, c/o Dana-Farber, 10 Brookline Place West, 6th Floor, Brookline, MA 02445-7295.

For an online guestbook and directions, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

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Funeral Homes
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"Since 1820" 781-383-0200

Susan McVeigh

COHASSET – Susan (Higginson) McVeigh, of Cohasset, died peacefully at her home March 23, 2010.

She will be greatly missed by her daughter, Katharine McVeigh, son-in-law, Henry Chin, and their children, Elizabeth and James; her daughter, Alice McVeigh Mayberry, and her daughters, Sierra and Marina; her sister, Sally Higginson Begley; her brother, Charles Higginson, and their families.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, April 24, at 5 p.m. at First Parish Church in Cohasset.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara Sparrell
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WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.Beechwood-CC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Sunday, April 25 - Union Sunday

8:00 AM - Circle Ministry - Parish House

10:25 AM – Union Sunday at First Parish UU/Old Ship in Hingham - Old Ship Meeting House, 90 Main Street

"Old Threads, New Textures: Growing from Our History"

Bring your kids and join us for this annual service that gathers together five Unitarian Universalist congregations on the South Shore—First Parish UU/Old Ship Hingham, Second Parish UU Hingham, First Parish UU Norwell, First Parish UU Scituate, and First Parish UU Cohasset. Our ministers will lead worship, and our choirs will form the Union Sunday choir. Children will begin in the Meeting House and then leave for "old school games" in the Parish House.

Refreshments and fellowship in Old Ship's Parish House will directly follow worship and RE.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

The community of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church invites you to join us in the worship of God on Sundays at 8 am and 10 am. Both services include Holy Eucharist, and at the later service we adorn our worship with choral and congregational singing. On Wednesdays, we offer a Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing at 9:30am followed by a Bible Study at 10:45am in the Bartow Room. The youth choir practices on Mondays from 4:30 to 5:30, and the adult choir practices on Thursdays from 7 to 9 pm A class on "The Spirituality of Aging" continues on Tuesday afternoons at 4pm in the Bartow Room. AA continues its normal three meeting schedule during spring. Sundays, 7 pm, there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays at 6:30 pm, Women's 12 & 12 meets; and 8 pm.

Closed Discussion is offered. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office. Please find more information about events and our parish life at www.ststephenscohasset.org

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781-749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Join us in April for our Sunday church services and Sunday School, which start at 10.30 a.m.

The final lesson for April, on the 25th, is "Probation After Death." The Golden Text is, in part: "The people which sat in darkness saw great light...."

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

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TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

APRIL 22-30, 2010

BEST BET



The Scituate Arts Association invites the public to the opening reception of its Annual Juried Show from 6 to 9 pm. Friday, April 23. The Show and Reception will take place at the SAA's Front Street Art Gallery. The reception will feature the presentation of the jurors' Best In Show award with a total of 17 awards and a $1,000 in prizes to be given out including a $500 prize awarded to a our Best in Show Winner, Jeanne MacFarland. The accepted works and award winners were chosen by jurors, Dianne Panarelli Miller, a well known local artist and last year's Best in Show winner, Katherine Smit, one of the founders of Front Street Gallery and mentor to several generations of watercolorists and artists, and James Baker, a Scituate artist and member of the Boston printmakers.
The works of these 50 South Shore artists from Weymouth to Sandwich will be on display from Wednesday, April 21 through Sunday, May 2 at the Scituate Arts Association's Front Street Art Gallery, A wide range of styles from realistic to abstract and media from oil to assemblage to sculpture are represented. The SAA's Front Street Art Gallery is open from Tuesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from noon to 5 p.m.

'Little Women,' big stage

Hingham Civic Music Theatre presents classic novel

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

Louisa May Alcott's novel "Little Women" has proven so enduringly popular since it was first published in 1868 that it has been turned into a play, a musical, an opera, 11 different feature films and TV movies, four Japanese anime versions, and even a Korean comic book serial.

Beginning Saturday, Hingham Civic Music Theatre will present the 2005 Tony Award-nominated musical version of the 1860s-set "Little Women" at Hingham Town Hall, in support of the ongoing celebration of Hingham's 375th anniversary, which has been organized around a timeline of historical eras.

"Hingham is now commemorating the Civil War period which is when 'Little Women' takes place so we thought now was the perfect time to do this show," explained Hingham Civic Music Theatre President Pauline Rockwell by telephone last week.



Anne Thornton of Hanover as Marmee and Claire Lukaczyn of Quincy as Meg March perform in "Little Women" presented by the Hingham Civic Music Theatre April 24-May 2.



Hingham Civic Music Theatre president and Hanover resident Pauline Rockwell.

Like its best-known feature film counterparts – including a 1933 version with Katharine Hepburn, a 1949 treatment with Elizabeth Taylor, and a 1994 movie remake with Winona Ryder – the 2005 Broadway musical adaptation, with book by Allan Knee, music by Jason Howland and lyrics by Mindi Dickstein, follows the lives of sisters Meg, Jo, Beth, and Amy March. Loosely based on her own childhood in Concord, Mass., Alcott's story presents the young women as they struggle to overcome their individual character flaws, whether it be Meg and her vanity, Jo with her temper, Beth and her shyness, or Amy with her selfishness.

"I haven't read the book, but I did see the 1994 film version with Susan Sarandon, Claire Danes, and Christian Bale, and I also saw the recent Silver Lake Regional High School production of the musical which was wonderful. The only difference, and what really came through in Kingston, is that the music just adds a whole different layer to the experience. The songs serve to deepen the heart-wrenching drama of this beautiful story. And, of course, the great humor, dealing with family relationships and romance, is still there, too."

Rockwell, a Hanover resident who has appeared in five Hingham Civic productions, doesn't mind acknowledging that the music gets to her. "When I hear songs like 'The Weekly Volcano Press,' 'Some Things Are Meant to Be,' and Marmee's ballad, 'Days of Plenty,' I get goose bumps. This is a very emotional score, which is sure to make some people cry. The music has beautiful harmonies and gorgeous melodies and we've got just the right singers to pull it off."

The 10-person cast includes Kathleen Comber of Brighton as Jo, Hanover's Anne Thornton as Marmee, Clair Lukacyn of Quincy as Meg, Waltham's Kat Aberle as Amy, and Katherine Joy of Brockton as Beth, with Bridgewater's Gavin Killee as Laurie, Amy Rogers of Weymouth as Aunt March, Quincy's Brendan Auld as Professor Bhaer, Marc Bourgeois of Waltham as Mr. Brooke, and Framingham's Dan Moore as Mr. Laurence.

"Everyone in our cast has a special spark. As Jo, Kathleen Comber is never offstage and can also belt out a song with the best of them. Kat Aberle, our Aimee, lives in Waltham, but she's appeared in New York in 'Urinetown,' and as the title character in 'Pippi Longstocking' on national tour."

While lauding the cast, Rockwell is also quick to credit her director and costumer.

Our costume designer, Brianna Plummer of Hanover, has made some gorgeous, beautifully detailed, and elaborate costumes for this show. Our director, Adam Joy, from East Bridgewater, is brand new to us and he has really stepped up. His directing techniques are spot-on and I know our audiences will be delighted with the way he has staged this show."

Hingham Civic Music Theatre will present "Little Women" April 24 thought May 2 at Sanborn Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St., Hingham. For tickets and information, call 781-837-1499 or visit hcmt.org.

Thursday, April 22

80'S & Now Dance Party at Player's Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, on April 22 at 9 p.m.-1 a.m. for singles and couples of all ages, Fun, Dance Contests, Requests, with DJ Skip & DJ Dawg every Thursday and Saturday No Cover. Information: crazydjskip@comcast.net.

Alix White'S Art Exhibit "At The Edge Of Wetlands" at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on April 22. "North River Marsh" an oil painting by Alix White of Cohasset, is one of 21 paintings in her exhibit titled "At the Edge of Wetlands" on display through April 25, Vine Hall Gallery, South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. The event is free and open to the public. Works are for sale. The exhibit is on display through April 25; it is free to view the exhibit and hours at the Science Center are Monday through Saturday 9:30-4:30 PM.

April Vacation Programs For Children at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, on April 22. Three days of exciting programming for children and families. Planting Raspberries from 10 am - noon. Spring is a great time to plan for summer fruit. Come help learn about the wonderful juicy raspberries and plant many new rows and increase our scrumptious summer fruit crop. Cost per program: $12 for members, $15 non-members, maximum $24 per family for members, $30 non-members. Space is limited to 20 participants per program. Pre-register Information: www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Braintree Kids Have Talent Show at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on April 22 at 6:30 p.m. Twelve children will perform including gymnasts, a magician, and a piano player. Library Trustee Janice Weitbrecht hosts this evening show. All programs are free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. Programs are held in Logan Auditorium, upper level.

Chris Fitz: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on April 22.

Danny Gallagher at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on April 22.

Friday, April 23

7th Annual Minstrel Show: "Haul Out The Holly "A Minstrel Christmas" at IImmaculate Conception Church Parish Center, 1199 Commercial St., East Weymouth, on April 23 at 7:30 p.m. $5. presented by The Eastern Massachusetts Show Committee. Proceeds to benefit the Rainbow Camp of Massachusetts For more information call 781-871-8991 between 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Erin Og at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on April 23.

Howie Newman at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on April 23 at 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Kenny Snow at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on April 23.

Lickity Split Featuring Satch Romano at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on April 23.

Myles Standish Monument Climb at Myles Standish Monument State Reservation, Crescent Street, Duxbury, on April 23 at 2 p.m.-6 p.m. High atop Captain's Hill, 200 feet above sea level, stands the Myles Standish Monument. This 116-foot granite shaft is crowned by a 14-foot statue of Captain Myles Standish, military leader of Plymouth Colony. Myles Standish Monument will be open for visitors to climb and explore. Take the 125 step journey to the top and, if it is a clear day, you can enjoy a panoramic scenic vista of the Cape and Southeastern Massachusetts with stunning views of the area. For all ages. Rain or shine.

New England Singles Dance at Sons of Italy Lodge, 161 King Hill Road, Braintree, on April 23 at 8 p.m.-Midnight $10. DJ. For adults of all ages. Casual dress. Wide variety of music. Fast and slow. New and cold. country, rock, pop, disco, etc. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Information: www.singlesdances-newengland.com, 508-660-5003.

Scituate Art Association Annual Juried Show With Opening Reception at The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, on April 23. The Scituate Arts Association invites the public to the opening reception of its Annual Juried Show from 6 to 9 pm. The Show and Reception will take place at the SAA's Front Street Art Gallery. The reception will feature the presentation of the jurors' Best in Show award with a total of 17 awards and a $1,000 in prizes to be given out including a $500 prize awarded to a our Best in Show Winner, Jeanne MacFarland. The accepted works and award winners were chosen by jurors, Dianne Panarelli Miller, a well known local artist and last yearâ??s Best in Show winner, Katherine Smit, one of the founders of Front Street Gallery and mentor to several generations of watercolorists and artists, and James Baker, a Scituate artist and member of the Boston printmakers. The works of these 50 South Shore artists from Weymouth to Sandwich will be on display from Wednesday, April 21 through Sunday, May 2 at the Scituate Arts Association's Front Street Art Gallery, A wide range of styles from realistic to abstract and media from oil to assemblage to sculpture are represented. The SAA's Front Street Art Gallery is open from Tuesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from noon to 5 p.m.

South Shore Conservatory Presents The Sherwoods Of Cornell In Concert at Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury, on April 23 at 7 p.m. An a cappella group in the traditional sense, the Sherwoods have performed annually since 1985. Their group is comprised of Cornell graduates from 1958 to 1974 and their repertoire includes ballads, and close-harmony arrangements, seasoned with original jokes, stories and clever song introductions. Tickets, at $15 for adults and $5 for children, may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org, or by calling 781-749-7565, ext. 20.

The Duke Of Uke & Friends Perform at Catbird Coffeehouse @ New England Wildlife Center, 500 Columbia St., Weymouth, on April 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the The Catbird Cafe. The South Shore's own Edward DeFord, better known as The Duke of Uke will be hosting an evening of music and entertainment to benefit The New England Wildlife Center. Joining the Duke will be an all-star line-up of some of the finest musicians in all of southern Massachusetts. From Hull, Stephen & The Snake, Stephen Martin and Eric "The Snake" Gulliksen both formerly of Orpheus, a long time favorite from Scituate, the legendary blues man Walter "The Bear" Zaremba and the Bearbones Band from Plymouth, the Delta Blues styling of Mr. Charles Ochs, 12 string blues done the traditional way. Carl McPhee & Linda Hannigan from Pembroke will be making music with a bluegrass flavor. Plymouth's most beloved singer/songwriter Sherry Malone will be singing songs from her newly released album "Cat Music." $5 donation at the door all proceeds go to benefit the wildlife hospital. Information: ed@nantasketwebdesign.com, www.facebook.com/DukeUke, 781-682-4878.

The North River Theater Performs "Jupiter In July" at The North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell, on April 23. Tickets are $18. Show opens Saturday April 17 and runs Fridays and Saturdays April 23-24 and April 30-May 1 and May 5-7. Call 781-826-4878 to reserve tickets.

Saturday, April 24

80's & Now Dance Party at Players Sports Bar, 83 VFW Drive, Rockland, on April 24 at 9 p.m.-1 a.m. for singles and couples of all ages, FUN Dance Contests, Requests, with DJ Skip & DJ Dawg every Thursday and Saturday No Cover. Information: crazydjskip@comcast.net.

Basket Making Workshop at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, on April 24. Basket Making Workshop from 9 a.m.- 3 p.m.. Join basket making artist Sharon Owens for this unique day-long workshop at the farm. Learn the art of creating your own one-of-a-kind basket using natural materials. Sharon is a resident artist at the Narrows Center for the Arts in Fall River. She creates traditional, antler, fine needle, gourd coiling, and Nantucket baskets. Each participant will take home their own basket. Bring a bag lunch and plan for an exciting and creative day. Cost: $75 members, $115 non-members, including all materials. Pre-register as space is limited to 10 participants. I Information: www.hollyhillfarm.org, 781-383-6565.

Commander Cody Band W/ Fatwall Jack Performs at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on April 24.

Congregation Shirat Hayam To Celebrate Bar Mitzvah at Congregation Shirat Hayam, 185 Plain St., Marshfield, on April 24 at 10 a.m. Congregation Shirat Hayam is now 13 years old and will be celebrating it's own Bar Mitzvah. Service and a reception following featuring the Jewish rock band of Jon Nelson, Yom Hadash. Information: info@shirathayam.net, www.shirathayam.net, 781-582-2700.

Face Down Band at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on April 24.

Hingham Native Wendy Schuka With Mark Raples Perform at Ocean Kai, 300 Lincoln St., Hingham, on April 24. live acoustic duet at the 9 p.m. to closing. Information: 781-749-6300.

Kathy Hayden Performs at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on April 24 at 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Nsrwa River Clean Up Day at Driftway Conservation Area, The Driftway, Scituate, on April 24 at 10 a.m.-Noon Volunteers are needed for NSRWA River Clean Up Day to remove trash and debris from the rivers, streams and marshes that make up the watershed. Clean up stations include:North River Watershed - Driftway Conservation area in Scituate; Union Street Canoe Launch, Marshfield; and Hanover Canoe Launch, Riverside Drive. South River Watershed - Willow Street Bridge and Francis Keville Bridge area; and Marshfield Town Landing. Volunteers are not limited to these stations. At noon, a free Celebratory Cookout and Kayak Raffle will take place. Information: www.nsrwa.org, 781-659-8168.

Pilgrim Skating Club Is Host To The Icycles Show "A Tribute To Michael Jackson" at Hobomock Arena, 132 Hobomock St., Pembroke, on April 24. Many local skaters perform in addition to guest skaters from the "Cape Cod Ice Theater" teams, "Ice Pops" Synchronized Skating Team, and pair skaters Alex Shaughnessy and Jimmy Morgan. This is a family event for all ages and tickets are available at the door ($10 for adults, $5 for seniors and kids ages 5-12 years, kids 4 and under are FREE). Information: www.pilgrimskatingclub.com.

Sherwoods Of Cornell In Concert at South Shore Conservatory of Music, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, on April 24 at 7 p.m. presented by South Shore Conservatory, the Sherwoods of Cornell, an a cappella group in the traditional sense, the Sherwoods have performed annually since 1985. Their group is comprised of Cornell graduates from 1958 to 1974 and their repertoire includes ballads, and close-harmony arrangements, seasoned with original jokes, stories and clever song introductions. One of the group's baritones is Hingham native Ron Johnson. The Sherwood's musical director and the Sherwood's key arranger Fred Kewley. Tickets, at $15 for adults and $5 for children, may be purchased online or by phone. Information: www.sscmusic.org, 781-749-7565.

Soil is alive! How to improve your soil & compost at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, on April 24. Dave Macdonald NOFA Certified Land Care Professional, is offering a workshop at 10 a.m. Discover the mysterious marvels in our soil! Examine through the powerful microscope lens the multitude of hard working organisms that make up our "soil food web". Bring a sample of your soil and compost to see how "ALIVE" it is. Learn ways to improve the health of your soil and your crops. Understand the importance of using organic methods vs. the toxins that destroy the biology of the soil. Cost $12 members, $15 nonmembers. Information: www.hollyhillfarm.org, 781-383-6565.

Stroll With The Birds at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, on April 24. Join Holly Hill Farm neighbor and expert bird seeker Sally Avery on a lively walk in the woods and field edges at the farm at 8 a.m. We are sure to hear some early migrants in among the resident birds, breeding activity and signs of nesting. Wear boots, dress in layers, and bring binoculars! Cost: $4 members; $6 for non-members. Information: www.hollyhillfarm.org, 781-383-6565.

The North River Theatre Performs "Jupiter In July" at The North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell, on April 24. Tickets are $18. Show opens Saturday April 17 and runs Fridays and Saturdays April 17, 23 and 24, April 30 and May 1 and May 7 and 8. Call 781-826-4878 to reserve tickets.



Pictured: Protecting the dogs from Cruella de Vil (played by Colle Smigliani of Hanover) is Nanny Molly Cahill (Kingston), holding close two of the 101 Dalmatians, played by Nicole Andreas (Kingston) and Nora Cahill (Kingston).

BEST BET

The Academy of The Company Theatre presents the classic Disney musical "101 Dalmations." Performances are Friday, April 30 at 7:30 pm, and Saturday, May 1 at 4 and 7:30 p.m.
This delightful show is brought to the stage in a charming new musical as Cruella De Vil and her evil minions attempt to steal puppies from all around London, including Pongo and Perdita's litter of adorable Dalmatians. Pongo's owners (with the aid of local dogs, cats and farm animals) go on an all out rescue mission to save the puppies from becoming an ultimate "fashion statement."
Tickets for "101 Dalmations" are priced at $15 and available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at companytheatre.com.

Sunday, April 25

Connect With Your Angel And Goddess Guides at BalancePoint Studios, 31 Schooset St., Pembroke, on April 25. on April 25 from 10:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. $20 Contact Dawne to book your appointment. Space is limited. dollydawne@comcast.net 617-750-8101

Group Meditation Class at The Healing Path, 31 Schooset St., Pembroke, on April 25. An on-going weekly meditation class takes place on the first, third, fourth and fifth Sunday of each month from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Primary focus will be on mindfulness practice, with some light guidance throughout the meditations. All are welcome, beginners as well as experienced practitioners. Suggested Donation: $5. Call to reserve a space as seating is limited. Comfortable dress is recommended. Information: lynnemc1@verizon.net, www.thehealingpath.vpweb.com, 617-257-8268.

Monthly Public Breakfast at Phoenix Masonic Lodge, 133 Broadway, Hanover, on April 25. Hanover - Members of Phoenix Masonic Lodge will offer their monthly breakfast consisting of: scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausages, beans, hash, toasts, French toast, pancakes, coffee, tea and juice. Tickets are $7 adult, $4 children under 12. Proceeds from the breakfast help fund community activities. The second floor lodge room will be open for tours if interested.

CALENDAR, see next page

TOWN COMMONS

APRIL 22-30, 2010

IT'S ALIVE!

'New Mel Brooks Musical: Young Frankenstein' arrives at Boston Opera House

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



PHOTO BY PAUL KOLNIK

Anne Horak, Roger Bart , Cory English, Joanna Glushak & Shuler Hensley in YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN: The Mel Brooks Musical Directed by Susan Stroman

Roger Bart has been a Mel Brooks fan since childhood. And over the past decade, the legendary Brooks has also become a fan of Bart – casting him in both of his Broadway musicals, "The Producers" and "Young Frankenstein," the latter of which brings Bart to the Boston Opera House this week.

"I have always been a Mel Brooks fan. As a kid, I loved 'Blazing Saddles.' I had a great uncle who toured with George Burns and Gracie Allen and I really think knowing him helped me to understand and appreciate Mel's comic sensibilities. Mel's style of comedy writing speaks to one, or probably now two, generations of people who have a communal recognition of his work from his films. It is borscht-belt style comedy at its very best," explained Bart by telephone recently from a Toronto tour stop. "The first time I met Mel was when I auditioned for the role of the Nazi in 'The Producers.' I had gone into the room and done my schtick, and then I could hear Mel's voice saying, 'too small, he's too small' to the director Susan Stroman."

Brooks may not have been able to see Bart – who made his Broadway debut as Tom Sawyer in "Big River" and won a Tony Award as Snoopy in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" – as a Nazi, but he did cast him as the "common-law assistant" to openly gay theater director Roger DeBris, played by actor Gary Beach.

"When I did my reading for Carmen Ghia, I held the 's' in 'yes' for as long as I possibly could. Watching Mel Brooks turn bright red laughing as I held that's' was amazing. Mel was so tickled when I got that role. Mel has always been very gracious to me. While we were in rehearsals for 'The Producers,' Mel and his wife, Anne Bancroft, came to see me off-Broadway in 'Fully Committed.' They did not have to do that, but they did and it meant the world to me."

That first "New Mel Brooks Musical," starring Nathan Lane and Matthew Broderick, opened on Broadway in April 2001 and went on to become a must-see sensation that won more Tony Awards than any other show in history.

"My days in 'The Producers' were amazing. It was a fantastically delirious romp. Gary Beach and I didn't make our first entrances until about 45 minutes in so we'd watch from backstage and see the audiences just going wild. We were right there and we couldn't wrap our brains around just how big the show was," says Bart, who television audiences know as the scheming pharmacist who pursued unsuspecting Bree – and knocked off her first husband in the process – on ABC-TV's "Desperate Housewives."

When Brooks began adapting another of his classic films into a Broadway musical, he had a role in mind for Bart – although not the one he would ultimately play.

"Mel had written Igor with me in mind, because that part matched my comic sensibilities and clowning skills. And I am a huge, huge fan of Marty Feldman so I was very excited."

Plans changed, however, when it became clear that it wasn't going to be easy to find just the right actor to play Dr. Frederick Frankenstein, a straight man who must also get some laughs. Before long, Bart was asked to move up to the lead role created on film by Gene Wilder.

Like the 1974 film on which it is based, "The New Mel Brooks Musical Young Frankenstein" is a comedic reimagining of the Mary Shelley classic which finds Dr. Frankenstein, a respected New York brain surgeon and professor, inheriting a castle and laboratory in Transylvania from his deranged genius grandfather.

The young Dr. Frankenstein was the second role Bart had inherited from Wilder. When Matthew Broderick left "The Producers," Bart took over as nebbish accountant Leo Bloom, a part first played by Wilder in the 1968 film version of "The Producers." Wilder didn't just star in "Young Frankenstein," however – he also co-wrote the screenplay with Brooks. Indeed, the pair earned an Academy Award nomination for Best Adapted Screenplay.

When Wilder came to see a matinee of the musical when it was still in previews, he also made his way backstage to see Bart.

"I think Gene Wilder is the best. He is all over this show. When Susan Stroman brought him to my dressing room, I did all the talking. I didn't want him to feel as though he were on the spot and had to say something nice," recalls Bart, 47. "I just said that I was a huge fan of everything he did and that I thought of him every day that we were working on this show. Finally, I said to him, 'Was it a little weird for you to watch?' And he replied, 'Yes, it was a little weird.' And then he said, 'But I loved the dancing.' That was enough for me. If I were doing 'Raging Bull: The Musical,' I wouldn't expect DeNiro to come back after the show and say, 'Yeah, it's great. I loved you in my role.'"

"The New Mel Brooks Musical Young Frankenstein" will be at the Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston, through May 2. For tickets and information, call 1-800-982-2787 or go online at broadwayacrossamerica.com



Nina Wellford (left), with Personnel Manager Sarah Gast and Conductor Jin Kim, steps down this Sunday at the Pops after 12 years as Managing Director of Atlantic Symphony Orchestra.

Atlantic Symphony presents Season Finale Pops!

The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra presents their Season Finale Pops concert, at Thayer Academy's new performing arts center in Braintree at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 25.

Always a festive mix of lighter classical music, this year's program highlights Atlantic Symphony's outstanding principal musicians soloing in front of the full orchestra: Bach's Concerto in D minor for Two Violins, Vaughan Williams' Fantasia on Greensleeves with flute solo, Haydn's Cello Concerto in D, and Mozart's Clarinet Concerto. Along with polkas by Strauss, favorite by Bizet, selections from the Star Wars Suite and Sousa's rousing Stars and Stripes Forever, the music leaves audience members exhilarated.

This year's Pops marks the final concert for Atlantic Symphony Managing Director Nina Wellford, who is stepping down after 12 years in that role. "This is always a bittersweet concert for me, since the music is so exciting, yet with it another season comes to a close," says Wellford. "This one will be really special. I've enjoyed every moment of these 12 years, and look forward to being in the audience for many more."

Conductor Jin Kim enjoys this concert as well. "The Pops gives our orchestra a chance to show their personality. We always have fun," says Kim, who completes his thirteenth season with the orchestra, and is in the process of planning next season.

Pops includes a pre-concert party in the lobby beginning at 3:30, with wine contributed by Marsh's Wine & Spirits in Norwell and light refreshments sponsored by Derby Street Shoppes. Seating is reserved, so groups of friends may sit together. Tickets at $40 adults, $30 seniors and $10 youth through age 18 maybe purchased in advance at 781-740-5694 or www.atlanticsymphony.org. A limited number will be available at the door.

BEST BET

Continued from previous page

Prayer Service, Brunch And Quilt Display at St. Frances X. Cabrini–The Friends of St. Frances, 27 Hood Road, Scituate, on April 25. Communion Prayer Service at 10 a.m. followed by a Spring Brunch and Quilt Display by the The Friends of St. Frances Story in Fabric. Enjoy the visual display of breathtaking quilts documenting the journey of The Friends of St. Frances designed and created by contemporary quilt artist, Bobbie Sullivan. The presentation includes The Suppression Quilt, The Vigil Quilt, The Quilt of Hours-365 Days and Nights, The Dove and the Door, The Journey Quilt, The Spirit of Hope Quilt and The Boundless Energy Driven By Faith Quilt. Bobbie will be on hand to talk about the quilts in depth.

Books In Bloom at Hull Library, Spring St, Hull, on April 25 at 3 p.m.-6 p.m. $10. Welcome spring with a special event featuring colorful flower arrangements inspired by favorite books. Sponsored by the Hull Garden Club and Friends of the Library. Refreshments and music provided. All proceeds donated to the library.

Hingham Native Wendy Schuka With Mark Raples Will Perform Live Acoustic Duet at Ocean Kai, 300 Lincoln St., Hingham, on April 25-9 p.m.. live acoustic duet.

MCMAA Country Music Jamboree at Francis Farm, 27 Francis Farm Road, Rehoboth, on April 25 at 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Host Band; Bill Knight and Last Ride with special invited guests; Duncan Walters, Vegas Valentinos, Dean Sampson, Tina Coker, and Jeannie Lovering & Chameleon. Great food available. Country Dancers Welcome - Cash Bar - 50/50 raffle - Admission: Members $5 Non-members $7. 508 245-7671. Information: www.mcmaa.net, 508-245-7671.

North And South River Watershed Proposed Walk at South River Park, 2148 Ocean St., Marshfield, on April 25 at 1 p.m. Site of proposed South River Park (formerly Buckles and Boards) 2148 Ocean St (Rte 139) Look at the site of what will be the future South River Park at 2148 Ocean St (Rt 139)! The South River Park Working Group members including the NSRWA will be on hand to show the existing site and the proposed park drawings as well as discuss the opportunities for extending the greenway and a future walking trail along the South River. Find out more about this proposed project. The walks are free and open to the public. Pre-registration is not required. Information: www.nsrwa.org, 781-837-9400.

Pilgrim Skating Club Is Host To The Icycles Show "A Tribute To Michael Jackson at Hobomock Arena, 132 Hobomock St., Pembroke, on April 25. Many local skaters perform in addition to guest skaters from the "Cape Cod Ice Theater" teams, "Ice Pops" Synchronized Skating team, and pair skaters Alex Shaughnessy and Jimmy Morgan. This is a family event for all ages and tickets are available at the door ($10 for adults, $5 for seniors and kids 5-12 years, kids 4 and under are free). Information: www.pilgrimskatingclub.com.

Monday, April 26

Free Texas Hold 'Em at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on April 26. with Northern Poker League

Irish Guy Trivia at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on April 26 at 8:30 p.m.

New Beginnings Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, on April 26 at 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. New Beginnings, meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call 781 718 3598 or email Cheryl Pimental NBNorwellMA@aol.com

Online Auction Fundraiser at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, on April 26. Hingham Public Library is launching its second on-line auction fund-raiser conducted by Bidding for Good of Cambridge. Proceeds from the auction will help to fund the libraryâ†™s extensive enrichment program. Those interested in bidding or offering additional donations can access the auction by going to the Libraryâ†™s homepage www.hinghamlibrary.org . Bidding closes May 10. Items may be purchased using major credit cards. A preview of the auction is expected to be ready by the week of April 12th.

Tuesday, April 27

Author/Speaker Series at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on April 27. 2010 Author/Speaker Series continues at 7 p.m. with an author talk and book signing. "The Crime of the Century: How the Brink's Robbers Stole Millions and the Hearts of Boston" by Boston Herald reporter Stephanie Schorow will be featured. Ms. Schorow will show short movie clips and discuss her work including historical connections to Braintree. The first history in 30 years of Boston's most celebrated heist details the inside story of what was dubbed "the crime of the century" and how the robbery caught the imagination of Boston and the world. All programs are free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. Programs are held in Logan Auditorium, upper level, unless otherwise noted. For more information, call 781-848-0405 x4420. Follow us on Twitter at ThayerPublicLib. Check out our website at www.thayerpubliclibrary.net. Information: www.thayerpubliclibrary.net, 781-848-0405.

Grub Street South Presents A Workshop For Writers at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, on April 27 at 7 p.m. The instructor is Joyce Wilson. She will be presenting a poetry revision workshop, with an emphasis on revision - revising for clarity, enhanced meaning, and sensitivity. Scituate resident Joyce Wilson has been an active participant in the poetry communities in Boston, Cambridge and on the South Shore. For over a decade, she has edited "The Poetry Porch," a magazine on the Internet. Her poems have appeared in many journals, among them "Agni" and the "Harvard Review." She recently published her first book of Poems, "The Etymology of Spruce." Reservations are requested and can be made by calling Buttonwood. Information: 781-383-2665.

Open Mic Night W/ Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on April 27.

Wicked Trivia & Late Night Dj Pat Lally at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on April 27.

Hope Alateen Group Meeting at Scituate High School, 606 Chief Justice Highway, Scituate, on April 27 at 2 p.m.-3 p.m. meets Tuesday afternoons at Scituate High School in Room 276. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 - 19, are welcome at attend meetings on Tuesdays when school is in session. Alateen is a fellowship of young relatives and friends of alcoholics who come together to discuss their difficulties, encourage one another, and learn how to cope with their problems. Alateen is part of the Al-Anon Family Groups and two adult sponsors attend these meetings. For more information about Al-Anon or Alateen call 508-366-0556. To learn more visit: www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org.

Wednesday, April 28

Bag Full Of Blues performs at Chilihead's BBQ, 320 W. Center St., West Bridgewater, on April 28. 7 p.m. start. No cover charge.

Comedy Night With Bobby Divito at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on April 28.

Library Club Group Meets at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on April 28. The library book group will discuss Per Petterson's book "Out Stealing Horses" at 10 a.m. All are welcome. Free.

Thursday, April 29

80'S & Now Dance Party at Player's Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, on April 29 at 9 p.m.-1 a.m. for singles and couples of all ages, Fun, Dance Contests, Requests, with DJ Skip & DJ Dawg every Thursday and Saturday No Cover. Information: crazydjskip@comcast.net.

Mighty Houserockers:Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on April 29.

Going Green In The Garden at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on April 29. Amy Martin, a South Shore Landscape Designer, will present "Going Green in the Garden" at 7 p.m. She will discuss easy steps to make your property more sustainable for the environment, your lifestyle, and pocketbook There will be information on organic gardening and lawn care, planting with native plants for healthy ecosystems, and managing rain water with rain gardens. Free. All are welcome. For more information call the library at 781-383-1348. Information: 781-383-1348.

Friday, April 30

Seventh Annual Barbara Knapp Memorial Concert at Weymouth Congregational Church, 1320 Commercial St., East Weymouth, on April 30. featuring the Southeastern Philharmonic Orchestra and Herring Run Festival Chorus, 8 p.m. Program includes of Chopin, Mozart, Sibelius, Stravinsky, Isaac, Rodgers Ellington and Brubeck. Admission $10 adults, $7 seniors and teens, and $30 per family. Proceeds benefit church. Information: www.eweyucc.org.

Dave Howard Band W/ Young Neal Performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on April 30.

Eight To The Bar performs at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on April 30.

Wendy Schuka and Mark Raples Acoustic Duet perform at The Cliffhanger in Weymouth, Bridge St. Route 3A.

New England Singles Dance at Halifax Country Club, 100 Country Club Drive, Halifax, on April 30 at 8 p.m.-Midnight $10. Hot buffet. DJ. For adults of all ages. Casual dress. Wide variety of music. Fast and slow. New and old. country, rock, pop, disco, etc. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Information: www.singlesdancesnewengland.com, 508-660-5003.

Olde Kids On The Block Perform at Tirrell Room, 254 Quarry St., Quincy, on April 30. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. 6:30-7 p.m. cocktails 7-8 p.m. dinner 8:15 p.m. Show All seats are $45 per person including tax, gratuity, dinner and show. Cash bar. Tables will sold at 8 or 10 per table. Show only seats at $30 per person with a two drink minimum. Doors open at 7:45 p.m. for show only Information: 617-847-6149.

Peter Mundt performs at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on April 30 at 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

The North River Theater Performs "Jupiter In July" at The North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell, on April 30. Tickets are $18. Show opens Saturday April 17 and runs Fridays and Saturdays April 23-24 and April 30-May 1 and May 5-7. Call 781-826-4878 to reserve tickets.

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April 25
10th Anniversary of NewtonSERVES Day of Community Service
Mark your calendar and plan to participate! This volunteer effort is to help build community through service. For more information or interest in volunteering visit: www.netwonma.gov/volunteer

Register today for the 28th Run of the Charles Canoe & Kayak Race
Race includes 24-Mile Relay, 19, 9, and 6-Mile Races!
Visit: www.CharlesRiver.org

April 26
Don't Miss "Shop for a Cause – Fashion and FUNdraising"
5:30 pm – 7:30 pm an After Hours Event at A Suitable Image in Framingham.
Please RSVP to the MetroWest Chamber Women's Initiative at:
www.metrowest.org

April 30
MetroWest Chamber Community Prayer Breakfast
will take place at the Sheraton Framingham Hotel. The breakfast will begin at 7:15 am and conclude at 9 am.
This year will honor students from 14 area high schools who have demonstrated support of the mission for the Prayer Breakfast. To find out what that is and for tickets, visit: www.metrowest.org

May 01
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May 11, 2010
5pm to 8:30pm
at Lombardo's in Randolph
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Registration is required contact
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Engagement announcement



COURTESY PHOTO

▶ SEE PAGE 7

Sweet Pea needs a home



COURTESY PHOTO

▶ SEE PAGE 9

Earth Day Clean Up



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

▶ SEE PAGE 27

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16 apartments at Old Colony Square

Lottery slated for the two affordable units

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

In a matter of months, the town of Cohasset will have its first new affordable units in decades.

Old Colony Square, the transit-oriented mixed-use building sited next to the MBTA station, is nearly complete.

The development includes 16 apartments and 32,000 square feet of retail space. The final touches are being put on the development and one of the tenants, South Shore Athletic Club, is now open.

Representatives from the developer, Connell Cohasset Greenbush LLC, were on hand at the Selectmen's meeting Monday night to discuss a regulatory agreement an affiliate of New Jersey-based Connell Real Estate & Development Co., for the two affordable apartment units.

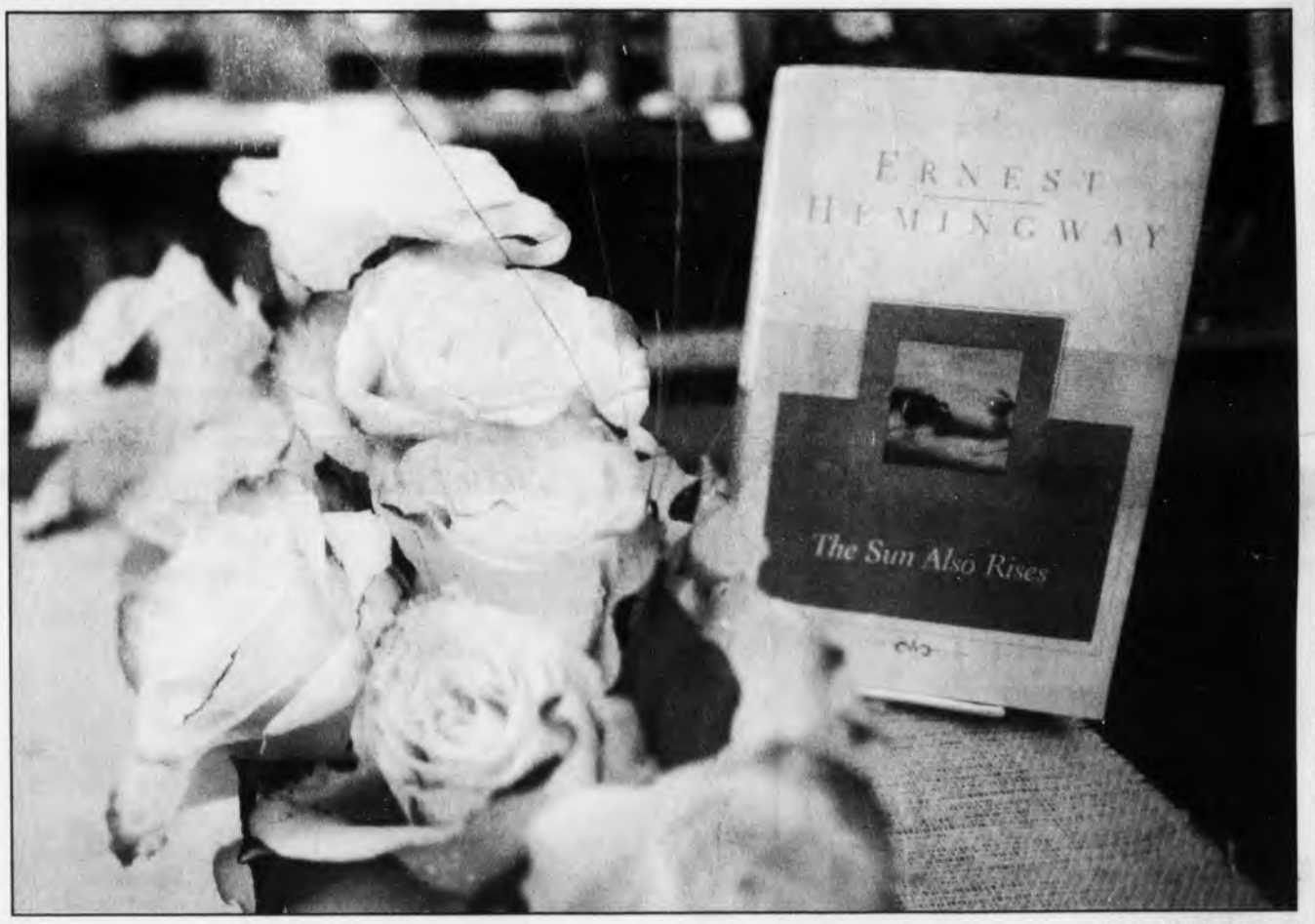
Town Manager Bill Griffin said the agreement was critical to ensuring the two affordable units "counted" toward the town's affordable unit inventory. These two apartments will be the town's first "countable" affordable housing units since the senior housing was build at 60 Elm St.

"The negotiation took quite awhile with town counsel and the housing consultant weighing in," Griffin said.

The agreement stipulates the two affordable units at the property will be

SEE APARTMENTS, PAGE 14

BOOKS IN BLOOM



STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

"The Sun Also Rises," an arrangement by Marie Sullivan, is part of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset's "Books in Bloom" exhibit at the Paul Pratt Library that runs through today (April 30). For more photos, see page 23.

50/50 question makes comeback

But board sticks with decision on sewer

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

No minds were changed, but it was not due to a lack of trying.

On Monday night, a roomful of residents came out to speak to the issue of Little Harbor 50/50 cost share — and sending it to a ballot box — at the Board of Selectmen meeting.

The Little Harbor 50/50 cost share question was not on the Selectmen's agenda Monday night, but several residents asked to speak to that issue during the public comment section of the meeting.

The comments prompted some dis-

SEE QUESTION, PAGE 14



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

CHS freshmen Melinda Dignam and Caitlin Mavilia are the captains of "Team Rohrer" and will walk in support of teacher Eileen Rohrer, who has MS.

Stepping out to support a teacher

30 students to participate in walk for MS

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

A group of 30 high school freshmen will walk thousands of steps this Saturday morning in honor of one of their teachers.

The students will take to the sidewalks of Cohasset along with hundreds of others in support of those that have multiple sclerosis (MS). The annual Walk MS is this Saturday (May 1) at 10a.m. and starts from the South Shore Community Center.

Cohasset High School freshmen Melinda Dignam and Caitlin Mavilia are the captains of "Team Rohrer" and will-

SEE MS, PAGE 7

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COHASSET OPINION



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PICTURE THIS/Erik Golz

Name: Erik Golz.

Occupation: President, Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association (day job: President, ADS Financial Services Solutions).

Best day of your life: Too soon to tell.

Best vacation: St. John's with lovely wife.

Favorite season: Spring (play ball!).

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food or meal: Ice cream sandwich or anything at the snack shack (meatball subs!).

Best book: "Outliers" by Malcolm Gladwell.

Best movie: "Blade Runner" and all Bourne movies.

Best TV show: "Seinfeld" and "Malcolm in the Middle."

Best music or group: Crash Test Dummies.

Pet peeve: Rude people, entitlement.

Fun fact: Jumped out of a perfectly good airplane last year.



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The Mariner caught up with Erik Golz, president of the CYBSA at the Barnes Field complex this week. The CYBSA holds its annual Parade and Opening Day Ceremony on Saturday, May 1. At 8:15 a.m., players and their coaches proceed down North Main Street to Barnes Field for opening ceremonies. This time-honored tradition brings out fans young and old. Join the festivities and help kick-off another baseball and softball season!

Goal: Prepare my children for life and travel the world with my wife.

Person you would like to meet: Churchill, my great grandfather, and Gisele (my son's request).

Best part of Cohasset: Living of the coast, small town, great people.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

April/May 2010	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 29	12:06	11.1	12:43	10.0	6:26p.m.	-1.4	6:38	-0.1
Sunrise: 5:41 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:39 p.m.*			
Fri. 30	12:53	11.0	1:31	9.7	7:13	-1.1	7:24	0.2
Sunrise: 5:39 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:40 p.m.*			
Sat. 1	1:39	10.7	2:18	9.3	8:00	-0.8	8:11	0.6
Sunrise: 5:38 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:41 p.m.*			
Sun. 2	2:25	10.3	3:05	9.0	8:47	-0.2	8:58	1.1
Sunrise: 5:37a.m.					*Sunset: 7:42 p.m.*			
Mon. 3	3:13	9.8	3:55	8.6	9:36	0.3	9:47	1.5
Sunrise: 5:35 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:43 p.m.*			
Tues. 4	4:03	9.3	4:45	8.3	10:25	0.8	10:39	1.9
Sunrise: 5:34 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:44p.m.*			
Wed. 5	4:55	8.9	5:38	8.2	11:16	1.2	11:34	2.1
Sunrise: 5:33 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:45 p.m.*			
Thurs. 6	5:50	8.6	6:31	8.2	12:09p.m.	1.5	___	___
Sunrise: 5:32 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:47 p.m.*			

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Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

May Veterans' Agent visiting hours

The Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services will be at Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows: Saturday, May 1. 10 a.m. to noon; Monday, May 3. 6 to 7:45 p.m.; and Wednesday, May 5, 10 a.m. to noon.

People are invited to drop in or call ahead of time. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents (veterans/spouses), as well as for general advice. If the aforementioned schedule does not meet one's needs, the veterans' agent will meet people at a convenient location and time, for example, the library, his home, a person's home. The Veterans' Agent is Joe McElroy and he may be contacted at 781-383-0505 or by email @ cohjoe@aol.com.

Newcomers Club to host boutique

Scituate Cohasset Newcomers Club will host its annual Seaside Spring Boutique from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, May 1, at Scituate Country Club, 91 Driftway.

The public is invited to check out this shopping experience as local vendors display a range of specialty items such as jewelry and accessories, baby items, stationery, home accessories and gifts. While shopping, visit the raffle table to support the club charity, Cradles to Crayons. Admission is free.

For more information, visit the website at scnewcomers.com.

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POLICE BEAT

Cracking down on Jr. Operator violations

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Cohasset police will be monitoring the high school parking lots and sporting events for teen drivers, who are violating the Junior Operator Law.

Police said parents should be aware that there is no provision in the JOL law for transporting friends to and from school. If a junior operator receives a citation for a JOL violation, the fine is $35 and a (60) day license suspension for a first offense with a reinstatement fee of $100.

Chief Mark DeLuca explained the JOL was created because of the large number of motor vehicle accidents involving younger, inexperienced drivers.

"The responsibility that goes with being given the right to operate a 5,000 pound machine that can go as fast as a car can go is often taken lightly," DeLuca said. "As a police officer, and more importantly a Dad, I understand that parents and kids should be aware of the dangers that distractions can cause when driving."

He said the JOL addresses some of these dangers including have young passengers in the vehicle.

The following are some facts about the Junior Operator Law (source: Registry of Motor Vehicles):

- Junior Operator is a licensed driver between the ages of 16-1/2 and 18 years of age.
- Purpose is to provide junior operators with an opportunity to develop good driving skills, while being free of possible distractions caused by having friends in the car their own age while behind the wheel.
- Junior Operator may not operate a motor vehicle, within the first six months after receiving a "Junior Operator's License" while any passenger under the age of 18 is in the vehicle (other than an immediate family member), unless accompanied by a person who is at least 21 years old, has at least one year of driving experience, holds a valid driver's license from Massachusetts or another state and is occupying a seat beside the Junior Operator.
- Junior Operator may not operate a motor vehicle during the hours of 12:30 a.m. to 5 a.m. unless accompanied by parent or legal guardian.
- Junior Operator may not operate a motor vehicle requiring a commercial driver's license;
- Junior Operator's License will be suspended for a substantial period of time if the teen is under 18 at the time certain driving offenses involving alcohol or drugs are committed.
- License suspension for all speeding or drag racing violations.

Chief DeLuca urges all motorists — young and old — to beware of driving distractions such as loud music, eating while driving, and cell phone use all of which impede a driver's ability to operate safely.

"Also be sure to give yourself plenty of time so you don't have to hurry, respect others and pay attention the business at hand which is safety," he said.

Stolen credit card

A 46-year-old Scituate man has been arrested and charged with identity fraud and larceny (of a credit card) after he tried to use a stolen credit card to buy a bottled of vodka at Curtis Liquors last week. Curtis Liquors called police when the card came up "stolen" at about 4:20 p.m. on Monday (April 19). Police found the man, who was intoxicated, walking in Tedeschi Plaza. Police said he told them he had found the credit card at the Scituate MBTA station.

White dog

The animal control officer is keeping an eye out in the area of Ripley Road for a white dog that put a woman in fear last week while she was out for her morning walk. She called police about 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday (April 20) to report the incident; she said the dog came at her. She was not bitten but it frightened her.

Shopping cart

A 57-year-old Scituate woman who was in Shaw's with her granddaughter last Tuesday (April 20) at about 4:30 p.m., went to the service desk to complain about a man whom she said had purposely banged her granddaughter with a shopping cart. Police arrived to make sure it had not been a deliberate act where a child was involved. The man, who is 68 and a Scituate resident, said it was an accident. He apparently is a grouchy sort and that may have led to the accusation, police said.

SEE POLICE BEAT, PAGE 4



COURTESY PHOTO/PHIL PRATT

Cohasset firefighters use teamwork to help extricate the driver from a 2001 Hyundai Sonata that was involved in a serious accident last Thursday (April 22) at Route 3A and lower King Street.

Bad accident at lower King Street

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

A car crash last Thursday (April 22) at the intersection of Lower King and Route 3A sent two women to the hospital.

Around 12:30 a 2001 Hyundai Sonata pulled out of lower King Street attempting to make a left turn onto 3A. The car collided with a northbound GMC Sierra Dump Truck.

The Cohasset Police received multiple 9-1-1 calls reporting the two-car accident. The two passengers of the Hyundai were trapped and unconscious. The Cohasset Fire Department used the jaws-of-life to free the trapped women, who were both taken by ambulance to South Shore Hospital.

The driver, a 20-year-old Rockland resident, has been released from the hospital. The passenger, a 39-year-old woman from Halifax, sustained a broken neck and was later transferred to Brigham & Women's Hospital. The passenger was not wearing a seatbelt; it is unclear whether the driver was restrained, Cohasset Police Lieutenant William Quigley said.

Investigation on scene, as well as witness statements, showed that the driver of the Hyundai was attempting to enter Route 3A south from

SEE ACCIDENT, PAGE 4

Police: Cushing Road home invasion targeted

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Police Chief Mark DeLuca wants Cohasset residents to know a home invasion on Cushing Road last Saturday night was a targeted incident and not a random act.

"This specific individual was targeted," DeLuca said in a phone interview.

The police department knows the victim and his residence. In 2008, police executed a search warrant at this home that resulted in this victim being charged with drug dealing. He was later convicted.

According to the police report, two men knocked on the victim's door Saturday night and identified themselves as police officers. When the victim opened the door they allegedly knocked him to the ground and tied him up. Once inside, they tied the victim to a radiator, blindfolded him and threatened to light him on fire if he did not hand over money and drugs.

On Saturday night (April 24), at 10:45p.m., Cohasset Police were called to a Cushing Road address for a report of a man banging on a neighbor's front door screaming for them to call 9-1-1.

On arrival, police said they found a 22-year-old man visibly upset and his hands and feet bound.

DeLuca said a quantity of cash and a laptop computer were stolen from the victim's home; it is not known if drugs were taken as well.

What is clear though, police said, is the suspects knew the victim: they called him by name and appeared to have some knowledge of his habits.

The two suspects are described as approximately 40 years old, with stocky builds and dark colored hair. No other information is known at this time, DeLuca said.

The Cohasset Criminal Investigation Department spent hours collecting evidence and processing the crime scene well into Sunday morning. DeLuca said detectives are now examining the evidence looking for any leads.



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We Auto Know
by Gene Smith and Jay Gorman

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Hint: Vehicle owners should resist the urge to repair their automobiles with cut-rate parts that do not have the quality and fit of original equipment.

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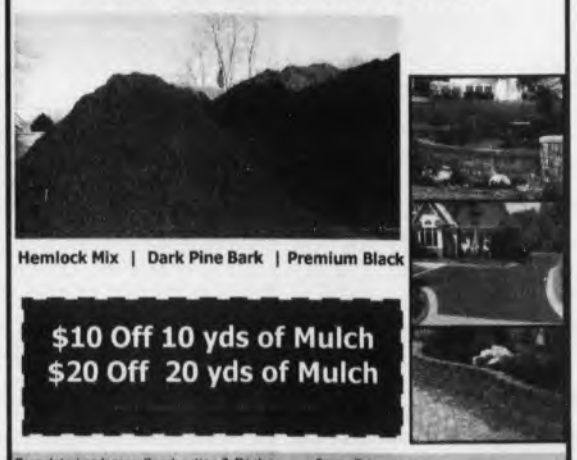
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Bad accident at lower King Street

FROM ACCIDENT, PAGE 3

lower King Street while the dump truck was traveling North on 3A. The driver of the Hyundai allegedly went through a stop sign and pulled in front of the truck. The driver of the truck hit the driver-side door of the Hyundai, pushing it over 50 feet down Route 3A.

The driver of the dump truck, a 56-year-old man from Marshfield, was uninjured. The dump truck ended up off the road and on the lawn of the Brass Kettle building.

"He did everything he could to avoid the accident," Quigley said.

The driver was cited for failure to stop for a stop sign and failing to yield to on-coming traffic.

The Hyundai was totaled and the dump truck sustained substantial front-end damage.

The accident shut down traffic on Route 3A between lower King and the MBTA station for 30 minutes while emergency response officials cleared the accident. Northbound traffic was diverted down lower King Street to North Main Street and southbound traffic was diverted into the MBTA station over to North Main.

Hingham Police assisted with traffic control.

The intersection has been the location of numerous accidents over the years.

"It seems people become impatient waiting for a break in the traffic at this intersection or misjudge the speed and distance of 3A traffic," Quigley said. "It's a place we monitor as much as we can. This intersection is really on our radar screen right now."

Lights at the Lower King intersection were discussed when developers came forward with plans for a commercial development on Scituate Hill between the Brass Kettle Building and Sunrise Assisted Living facility. However, nothing is in the works for a set of traffic lights at that intersection at the moment, said town engineer Mark Brennan.

A traffic light is being built a quarter mile to the north at the Route 3A exit for the MBTA parking lot. The developers of the Old Colony Square mixed-use complex are paying for the lights.

TAKE OUR POLL!

In light of this accident at the intersection of Lower King and Route 3A, do you think action needs to be taken to make this intersection and area safer? This portion of the Route 3A corridor is getting busier and more commercial than ever.

We set up a poll on our website to gauge reader opinion on what should be done at the intersection of Lower King and Route 3A.

The option are install traffic lights, lower the speed limit, increase police visibility in the area, drivers should just be more careful, and do nothing.

Sign on to www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset to vote. Participation is free and anonymous.

"It seems people become impatient waiting for a break in the traffic at this intersection or misjudge the speed and distance of 3A traffic."

— Lt. William Quigley

Light at lower King?

Here are preliminary results from our on-line poll about what should be done at the intersection of Lower King and Route 3A?

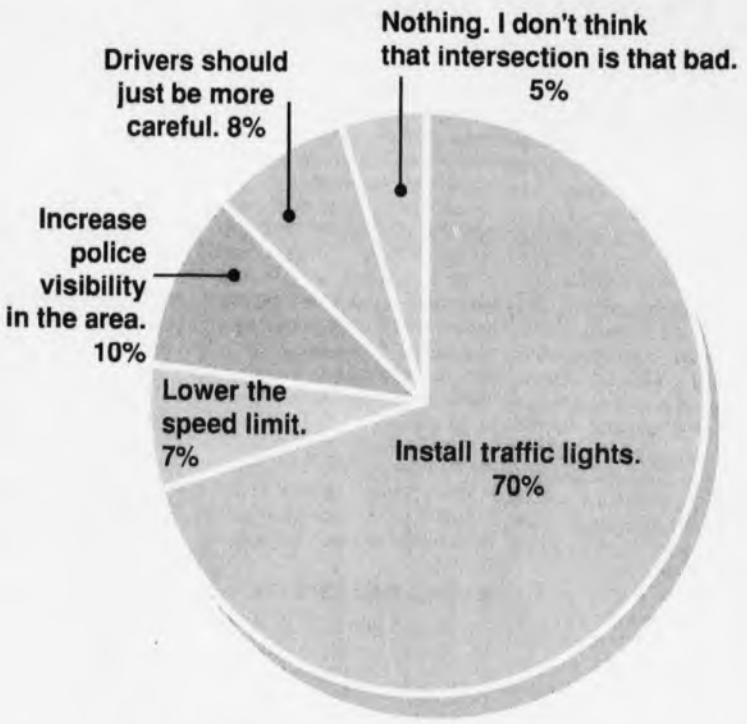
As you can see from the pie chart – 70 percent of the votes so far think a traffic light is needed. So far 48 web visitors have voted in our poll.

Here is the question posed to our Web visitors:

What should be done at the intersection of Lower King and Route 3A?

- Install traffic lights
- Lower the speed limit
- Increase police visibility in the area
- Drivers should be more careful
- Nothing. I don't think the intersection is that bad.

Total votes: 48 (as of Thursday morning).



WWW.WICKEDLOCAL.COM/COHASSET

While our polls are not scientific, we think the polls can be a good vehicle to provide a quick snapshot of public opinion.

We have the ability to conduct polls as often as we want. Be sure to visit: www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset to vote in our weekly polls. We hope to more of you will participate in our polls. Voting only takes a minute.

We welcome ideas for new polls. Please email your thoughts to editor Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com

In the meantime, please vote in our weekly poll and check out our newly designed Web site.

Let us know your thoughts!

Police Beat

FROM POLICE BEAT, PAGE 3

No insurance

A 44-year-old Cohasset woman is being summonsed to court for operating an uninsured vehicle on Ripley Road last Tuesday (April 20). An officer was on routine patrol at about 7:20 p.m. when he spotted a black 2004 GMC Envoy with an expired sticker on the license plate. A registry check revealed the registration had been revoked for non-payment of insurance. The vehicle was towed, police said.

Expired license

At about 5:23 p.m. on Sunday (April 25), a motorist hit a deer on Route 3A between Stop & Shop and Red Fox Lane. The 51-year-old Marshfield woman was driving a Honda Odyssey van when the mishap occurred. While filling out the accident report, the responding officer found through a registry check that the woman's license had expired last month. She is being summonsed to court for operating on an expired license. Police urge motorists to check the expiration date on their driver's license, as the registry no longer sends out reminders.

Parking lot

A witness reported seeing an elderly woman in a 2003 Saab back into an unoccupied 2008 Ford Focus last Wednesday (April 21) at about 11:42 a.m. in Tedeschi Plaza. The witness took down the plate number and investigation revealed the car was owned by an 80-year-old Milton man, who said his wife had been driving. Police said it appears the woman did not realize she had backed into the other car. Police are following up and may request a medical evaluation to determine her ability to drive.

Lexus vs. Lexus

Witnesses reported to Hull police that a 2004 Lexus backed into a 2007 Lexus parked in the DiNero's lot on Saturday evening (April 24). The reporting parties copied down the plate, which came back to a 54-year-old Hull woman. She immediately drove to the scene and told Cohasset police that she did not think that she had hit the other car, police said. There was minor damage to the 2007 Lexus.

Stolen tools

A 47-year-old Grace Drive man reported to police on Saturday (April 24) that $500 worth of tools was taken from his shed including a cordless drill and hammer drill. Police have checked with neighbors to see if anyone saw anything. The incident is under investigation.

Restraining order

Foxborough contacted Cohasset police about a 55-year-old man whose last known address was on Cushing Road who had violated a restraining order. Investigation revealed the man is now out of state in Indiana.

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2010-2011 School calendar voted on

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

For the first time in several years the Cohasset Public Schools will go back to school after Labor Day.

It was one of several changes to the 2010-2011 school calendar discussed on Wednesday night, but the only one that stuck.

Each year it falls on the School Committee to set the following year's calendar in the spring. They set the days for professional days, elementary conferences, and graduation.

Conference days, Thanksgiving recess and a before Labor Day start were discussed and debated before the calendar was voted on.

The administration was recommending moving the traditional October parent-teacher conference day to December, shortly after the first trimester's report cards come out.

However, most of the committee had reservations about making the change.

"As a parent of an elementary school child I would be very upset if my first scheduled meeting with my child's teacher was in December," member Jeanne Astino said.

Superintendent Denise Walsh said the argument for moving the conference day to December was to offer parents a chance to go over the first part of the year's assessment and allow the teacher to have enough data to show the progress of the student.

Several solutions were discussed including having two half-days, one in October and one in December, where parents could sign up for whichever they preferred.

In consensus, the committee decided to send the conference issue back to the elementary school buildings for more input from teachers and parents.

Next up, the Wednesday before Thankgiving is wrought with tradition: the annual Powder Puff game is held, alumni return, and school spirit abounds. This year, the administration was recommending, citing nearly a 50 percent absentee rate, no school on that Wednesday. The Powder Puff tradition would need to be moved to a different date.

Walsh said other school districts are moving in that direction as well.

The committee, as a whole, felt this was not the year for change.

"Let's leave it as it, if we're going to change it we need more feedback," said member Linda Snowdale.

Because the committee decided to keep the Wednesday before Thanksgiving as a school day thereby gaining a learning day, member Paul Schubert suggested moving the start of school to after Labor Day.

For Walsh, having the two days before the long Labor Day weekend allowed teachers and staff to get the start of school introduction and paperwork out of the way in those two days. Then, on the students' return on Tuesday, the learning and curriculum truly began.

"Starting after Labor Day does delay instruction," Walsh said.

The only concern, expressed by the committee, was the possibility of a bad year of snow – and lots of snow days. With the start of the school year on Tuesday, Sept. 7, 2010 without any snow days school would let out on Friday, June 17, 2011. If there are snow days, the last day of school would move into the next week.

"Let's try it and if it doesn't work we can go back next year," Helene Lieb, School Committee chair, said.

Changing graduation from the first Saturday afternoon in June to the first Sunday in June was discussed in the late fall. But, it was not revisited during the calendar discussion. The Class of 2011 will graduate on Saturday, June 4.

The school calendar will be available on the schools' website (www.cohassetk12.org) and in the District office.

Last day of school 2010

With the snow behind us, the School Committee voted on the last day of school for the current school year. This year, Cohasset had one snow early dismissal and one delayed opening, but no snow days, Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh said.

For kindergarteners and grades three through 11, the last day of school will be on Friday, June 18. First and second graders at Osgood School because of a broken pipe and related flooding did not have school one day back in the fall, so their last day of school will be Monday, June 21.

In both cases the last day of school will be a half-day schedule.

Getting their priorities straight

Selectmen set agenda for coming year

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

If a discussion at Monday night's Board of Selectmen meeting is any indication, the Selectmen will have a busy year ahead.

Each member of the board came forward with the issues they would like to see the board tackle going forward. Some were issues that the board and public have been dealing with for years, while others were new initiatives.

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley aim to set aside 30 minutes to an hour at the end of every meeting to discuss ongoing issues and efforts on the priorities set forth by the board.

"We want to get things moving forward that maybe we haven't had time to work on in the past," Quigley said.

Stormwater and flooding issues was one of the top priorities brought forward by several members of the board. Selectmen vice chair Ted Carr said he was committed to finding a resolution for Treat's Pond, both restoring the pond and alleviating the flooding.

Quigley suggested the board "dust off" the town-wide stormwater management plan created two years ago.

"We want to get things moving forward that maybe we haven't had time to work on in the past."
— Selectmen Chairman Karen Quigley

Financially speaking, Selectman Lee Jenkins said he would like to have a report from town accountant Mike Buckley quarterly. The status report would be on the town's general fund as well as water and sewer enterprise funds.

"We want it presented in language people like me can understand," added Quigley.

Jenkins also suggested the board look into managing health care costs for the town long-term.

The Community Preservation Act was also something Jenkins wanted to re-visit, "it has done wonderful, wonderful things, but most people need tax relief at this time."

A 1.5 percent property tax surcharge makes up a portion of the money for community preservation; the state matches the town contributions at a certain percent.

Jenkins also suggested the selectmen look to the employees and ask if they could find cost savings in their respective departments, "it is amazing what people can come up with when asked."

The Water Department's financial woes and long-term debt also topped some lists. Selectman Fred Koed said he'd like to see some goals set for debt reduction.

Koed also prioritized the health of the harbor and asked for a long-range plan to address the influx of freshwater into the inner harbor through the wastewater treatment plant outfall.

Selectmen Paul Carlson said the Senior Center and moving that project forward was a priority as well.

Quigley said she would compile the priorities into a document.

"This is not going to be a closed list, as issues come up we can add to it," Quigley said. "If we don't at least begin talking about these items we can't make any progress."

Helene Lieb is new school board chair

Helene Lieb is the new School Committee chairman, but the nomination was not unanimous.

Re-organization of the committee was the first order of business at the School Committee meeting Wednesday night. Post-election two new members, Jeanne Astino and Linda Snowdale, joined the board. Superintendent Denise Walsh opened the floor for nominations for chairman.

Re-organization of the committee was the first order of business at the School Committee meeting Wednesday night.

Member Paul Schubert nominated Alfred Slanetz, who is entering his sixth year on the School Committee. None of the other members seconded the motion after long moments of silence. Hearing no second Walsh asked for other nominations.

Member Jeanne Astino then nominated Lieb for School Committee chair. Snowdale seconded the motion. No other nominations came forward. The vote on the nomination was three in favor (Astino, Snowdale and Lieb), one against (Schubert) and one abstention (Slanetz). Lieb is in her second year of her three year term.

Immediately following the vote, Lieb said a few words to address what just happened.

"I can't do this job unless all five of use are willing to work really hard together. It was a surprise to me that people in the community wanted me to serve in this way," Lieb said, adding she respected all Slanetz has done for the schools and the committee over the years.

In response, Slanetz said, "I am committed to the schools and making them better."

Immediately following, Slanetz was named vice chairman in a unanimous vote. Schubert was named secretary.

"Now, we have our board of officers," Lieb said.

BRIEFLY

Auditor position named

The School Committee voted to establish a sub-committee of one to review in detail the bills to be paid by the school department. Superintendent Denise Walsh suggested the position and said it was a common practice in other school districts.

The 'auditor' is a member of the committee who will review the warrant, the list of invoices to be paid, every week. The auditor will then report to the School Committee. The warrant is signed at every School Committee meeting. In the past, it was up to each of the School Committee members to come in and review the invoices.

"It's another way for us to be more transparent," said school committee chair Helene Lieb.

Jeanne Astino volunteered for the job and will serve as the committee's first auditor. Lieb will serve as the back-up.

Straits Pond clean up and thank you barbecue

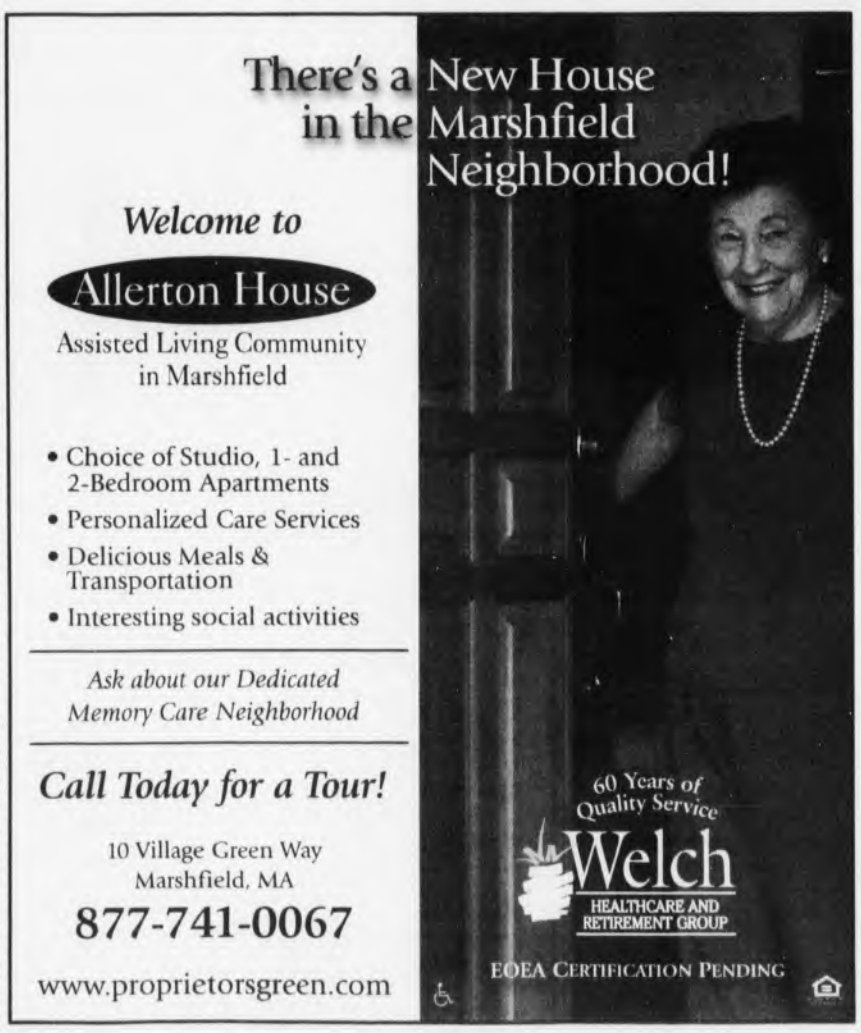
Straits Pond Watershed Association is seeking volunteers to help out at the spring clean up of Straits Pond from 10 a.m. to noon, on Saturday, May 1. Volunteers should meet across the street from 150 Atlantic Ave., Hull. Rain date is Saturday, May 8.

Following the clean up, from noon to 1 p.m., volunteers are invited to Gunrock Playground for a thank you barbecue. Free hot dogs, hamburgers, veggie burgers and Nona's ice cream will be served.

For more information, call Sue Lofchie at 781-925-0535.







LIBRARY CORNER

'Must Love Dogs' is May movie

The following programs and events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information or to register, call 781-383-1348 or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Movie Matinee – Come enjoy a free movie at the library on Friday, May 7, at 11 a.m. This month's film is "Must Love Dogs" starring Diane Lane and John Cusack. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Great Decisions Discussion Group – For those who have registered, the Great Decisions Discussion Group will meet at 10:30 a.m., every Tuesday, through June 15, in the Meeting Room. Call reference librarian Gayle Walsh at 383-1348 for chapter assignments.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "Storm" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, May 20. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Ongoing at the Library – Brain Fitness, a computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills; **Knitting Group**, on Wednesdays, at 10 a.m., Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help them with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

Story Time – In the Children's Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, May 4 and 11. All ages and communities welcome. Drop in and enjoy the fun.

MamaSteph – Music, movement and more for young children in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, May 3, 10, and 17. Sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Register Now for Story & Craft – Story & Craft is a four-week commitment for Cohasset residents ages 3 to 6. Story & Craft will take place in the Story Room on Thursday mornings from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. or Thursday afternoons 1 to 1:45 p.m. through May 13. To register log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org. Then click on April 22 and complete the online registration form.

To qualify, dogs must be active "working dogs" that were certified by a formal training program or organization or currently enrolled in a program.

Service dog eye exams offered

During the month of May the ACVO/Merial National Service Dog Eye Exams Event will take place. Dr. William Greentree, DVM, Diplomate, American College of Veterinary Ophthalmologists will be providing free eye exams to service dogs on Saturday, May 22, at 10:30 a.m. at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road.

To qualify, dogs must be active "working dogs" that were certified by a formal training program or organization or currently enrolled in a program. Owners/agents for the dog must first register the animal via an online registration form by May 16, www.ACVOeyeexam.org. For more information about the program go to www.ACVO.org. After they register online, they can then e-mail smoody@ocln.org to schedule an appointment. The dogs need to arrive 15 minutes prior to their appointment in order to administer eye drops. The exam only takes 5 to 10 minutes.

Cohasset's Dr. Breslow elected to top spot

AROUND TOWN
JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



CHAMBER CHOIR

Eleanor Baumgarten, a freshman at Connecticut College, sang alto in the college's Chamber Choir spring concert.

Eleanor, a 2009 graduate of Cohasset High School, is the daughter of **George and Barbara Baumgarten** of Cohasset.

The concert, which was held April 25 in Harkness Chapel at Connecticut College, featured musical selections including works by composers Vaughan Williams, Morten Lauridsen and Eric Whitacre. The choir also performed Mozart's "Venite Populi" with the Connecticut College Orchestra.

TOP DOC

Clifford Breslow, MD, of Cohasset was recently elected president of South Shore Hospital's medical staff and to the board of directors of South Shore Hospital and its parent, South Shore Health and Educational Corporation.

Dr. Breslow is board-certified in Anesthesiology and Pain Management and practices with South Shore Anesthesia Associates, Inc. in Weymouth. He has been a member of South Shore Hospital's medical staff since 1992. Dr. Breslow will serve as medical staff president for a two-year term. "I am committed to the support of our medical staff as we partner with South Shore Hospital to provide for the care and good health of our patients. The integration and collaboration between community-based and hospital-based physicians will become critical as we navigate the evolving landscape of medicine in the coming years," said Dr. Breslow.

Dr. Breslow is a graduate of New York University School of Medicine and did his internship and residency at Brookdale Hospital Medical Center. He did a fellowship in pain management at the Department of Anesthesiology at New Jersey Medical School and was an assistant professor of Anesthesiology at Yale University School of Medicine prior to joining the medical staff at South Shore Hospital. He lives in Cohasset, with his wife and two children.



COURTESY PHOTO

Clifford Breslow, MD, of Cohasset was recently elected president of South Shore Hospital's medical staff.

SOPRANO

On April 21, Boston Lyric Opera presented the 2010 Stephen Shrestinian Award for Excellence to soprano **Meredith Hansen,** a Cohasset native, before a gathering of Board members, patrons, singers, guests and staff at the final dress rehearsal for *Idomeneo, re di Creta*. The award is presented annually to a member of BLO's chorus who has demonstrated exceptional artistic growth and great promise for continued professional achievement.

The Stephen Shrestinian Award for Excellence, a cash award, was created to assist young artists with further professional development and training. The recipient may use the award for BLO-approved advancement activities such as coaching a new role; taking a movement, dance, or acting class; or paying a portion of graduate school tuition.

"It is such an exciting honor to be the 2010 recipient of the Stephen Shrestinian Award for Excellence," noted Meredith. "This vote of confidence from a company so near and dear to me is extremely encouraging and will enable me to further my career development by working with some of the top professionals in the opera field. My deepest thanks go to the Shrestinian family and to Boston Lyric Opera."

Meredith made her principal role debut with BLO last November as *Frasquita* in *Carmen*.



COURTESY PHOTO

Soprano Meredith Hansen has received the 2010 Stephen Shrestinian Award for Excellence.

BASEBALL CAMP

Cohasset High School Varsity Baseball Team will host a camp from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., on Wednesday, May 5, an early release day, for baseball players in the National and American leagues, the Major League and the Junior League at the Barnes Complex. Registration will begin the day of the camp at 2 p.m. sharp.

Space is limited. To reserve a spot, email k.doonan@comcast.net the name and age of the camper. Registration can also be done at the Little League opening day festivities on Saturday, May 1.

Cost is $25 and all funds will help support the Junior Varsity and Varsity Baseball programs.

LEARN TO SAIL

Registration days at the Sailing Club on Government Island will take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 15 and from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday May 16.

The Sailing Club is open to all Cohasset residents. Children must have completed fourth grade or be 10 years old by Labor Day. Applications available at www.cohassetsailingclub.org. No mail in applications accepted

ASP FUNDRAISER

The Cohasset Applachia Service Project Kinnealey Meats Fundraiser kicks off on Sunday, May 2nd. CASP volunteers will be offering Kinnealey Meat products available for purchase for two weeks only. All pricing and product details are outlined on order forms available from any CASP volunteer or at the offices of Second Congregational, First Parish, St. Anthony's or St. Stephen's churches. Items come frozen and vacuum packaged. They keep nicely in the freezer for up to 6 months.

If you are a Kinnealey Meats fan, please use this opportunity to purchase your favorite, high-quality meat products just in time for the spring and summer grilling season, and support an ASP volunteer at the same time. If you don't happen to know an ASP volunteer, but would like to support this very worthy cause, please contact the Second Congregational Church office at 383-0345 to place an order. The fundraiser runs through Sunday, May 16th. Please make checks payable to Cohasset ASP.

POPPY DRIVE

Cohasset Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9146 will conduct the annual Poppy Drive from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., May 27 through 29, at various locations. Volunteers are what makes the Poppy Drive an annual success and the post is in the process of seeking members to man the various locations.

Those who can assist are asked to call **Joe Laugelle** at 781-383-0079 to sign up.

FISHING DERBY

A Kids Fishing Derby will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, May 15, at Scituate Rod and Gun Club, off Route 3A, near the Cohasset/Scituate town line. The derby is for kids younger than 12, who must be accompanied by an adult. The event is free.

Rods and reels will be provided on a first-come, first-served basis. If possible bring rods and reels from home. Hooks and bobbers will be provided. The pond has been stocked with trout, and prizes will be awarded for the largest fish and tagged fish. Also included will be lunch consisting of hot dogs and sodas.

Send news by Tuesday at 5 p.m.
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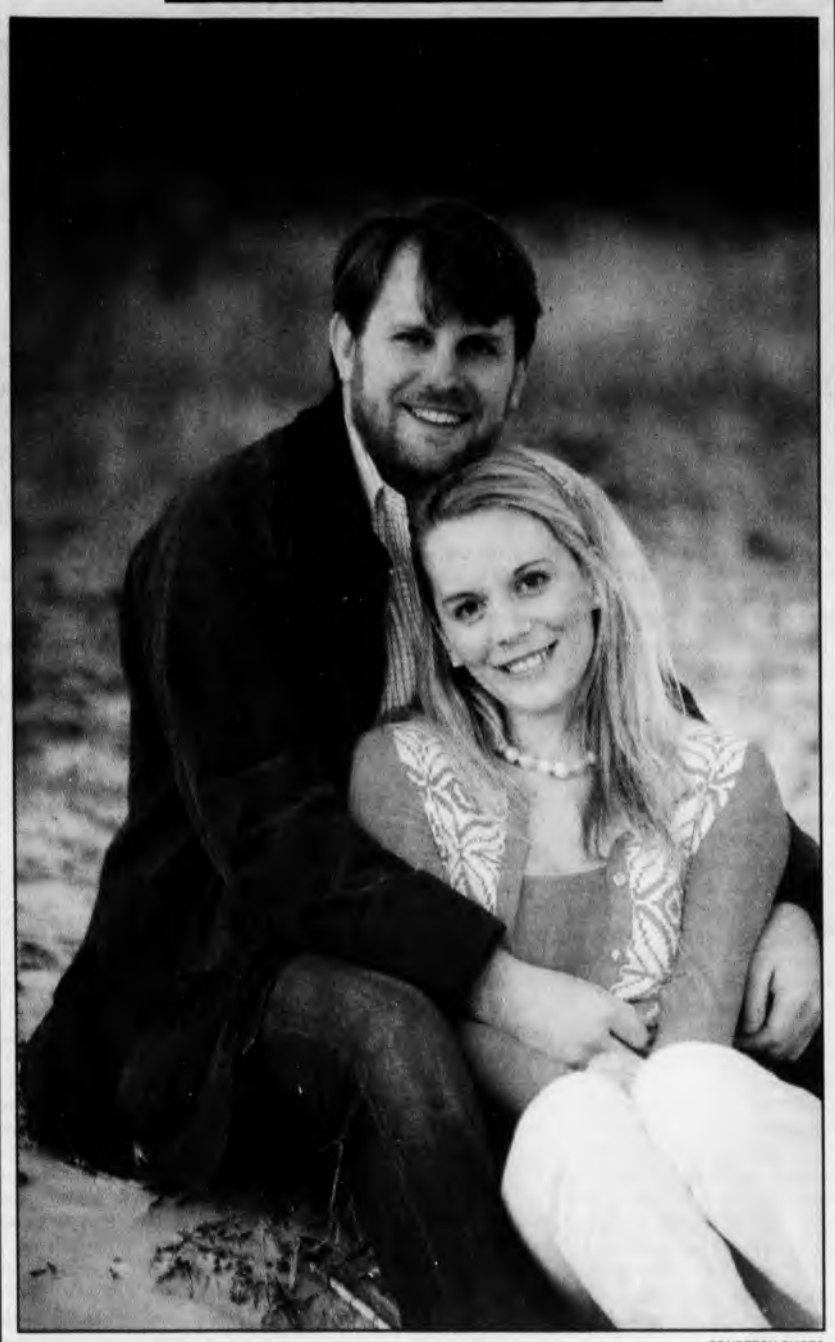
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ENGAGEMENT



COURTESY PHOTO

Katharine Marie Grimm and Mackenzie Elliot Fulk.

Grimm - Fulk

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Grimm of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Katharine Marie Grimm, to Mackenzie Elliot Fulk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Fulk III of Kiawah Island, S.C.

The bride-to-be graduated from Cohasset High School in 2002 and received her bachelor of arts degree with honors in English and psychology from Georgetown University in 2006. She is the manager of merchandise planning for Bonobos Inc. an online retailer of men's apparel in New York, N.Y.

Her fiancé graduated from the Landon School in Bethesda, Md., in 2002 and received his bachelor of science degree from the McDonough School of Business of Georgetown University in 2006. He is an associate on the institutional services team at Wolfe Trahan & Co. in New York, N.Y., a Wall Street research boutique dedicated to sell-side transportation and macro research.

An Oct. 10, 2010, wedding is planned on Kiawah Island, S.C.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

30 students to participate in walk for MS

FROM MS, PAGE 1

walk in support of high school art and photography teacher Eileen Rohrer, who has MS. Both girls are in Rohrer's photography class.

"We saw what it was like to live with MS seeing her in class everyday," Melinda said, who had previously volunteered to help with the walk with her family.

Rohrer is in her 15th year of teaching at CHS and was both surprised and honored when her students told her of their plan.

"I was very touched, moved, really. I had no idea; it completely surprised me," Rohrer said. Every year Rohrer tells her students on the first day about the fact she has MS and, as a result, some days she can walk and others she can't.

Multiple sclerosis (or MS) is a chronic, often disabling disease that attacks the central nervous system, which is made up of the brain, spinal cord, and optic nerves. The progress, severity, and specific symptoms of MS are unpredictable and vary from one person to another.

Melinda and Caitlin said when they approached their classmates with the idea everyone was supportive.

"Everyone was up for it, they just said 'why not,'" Caitlin said. Before long the team had grown to include 30 high school freshmen, mostly girls, but two boys are on the roster as well.

The captains had purple t-shirts made up by Goodwin Graphics for all the members of Team Rohrer. On the front of the shirts is "Team Rohrer" and on the back, a quote: "A journey of 1000 miles begins with a single step."

The group plans to walk the six-mile course as a big group. The walk typically draws more than 400 walkers and 50 teams are currently registered. Team Rohrer hopes to raise at least $1000 for the cause.

"I'm absolutely going to get down there and see my team to cheer them on," Rohrer said.

The Walk MS is a series of walks throughout the country that raise money to end the devastating effects of MS. Donations from the walks support groundbreaking research in the pursuit of a cure for MS, as well as to help people with MS and their families locally.

There are 25 walks in New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts this spring and 700 across the United States.

The Central New England chapter of MS Walk goal is to raise $2 million and have 16,000 walkers, one for each person with MS in Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire.

The MS Walk of Cohasset has currently raised more than $56,000 for its cause.

Participants can register the day of the walk, tomorrow, Saturday, May 1. Registration begins at 9a.m. and the walk steps off at 10a.m.

According to their website, www.msnewengland.org, 85 cents of every dollar raised in the MS Lifelines Walk will go toward achieving their mission. Roughly half is spent locally to help people with MS while the remainder funds leading MS research projects around the country. More that $20 million in National Multiple Sclerosis Society funds are spent in New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts medical research facilities.

Approximately 400,000 Americans have MS, and that number is only growing, every week about 200 people are diagnosed. World-wide, MS affects about 2.5 million people. Because the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention does not require U.S. physicians to report new cases, and because symptoms can be completely invisible, the numbers can only be estimated.

The walk will begin at 10a.m. at the South Shore Community Center on North Main Street, across from the Common. The course travels through the village, down Elm Street to Sandy Beach (first checkpoint), continuing on Atlantic Avenue and Jerusalem Avenue, up Forest Avenue to Robbin's Garage (second checkpoint), back to North Main Street ending at the South Shore Community Center. The checkpoints will have water and snacks for the walkers.

The walk will conclude with a reception at the Community Center for all participants.

For more information about multiple sclerosis, the Walk MS or to donate to the cause, visit www.msnewengland.org or call 1-800-344-4867.

Marine Electric survivor to speak

The Cohasset Historical Society will host speaker Captain Eugene F. Kelly Jr., a survivor of the *Marine Electric* disaster at sea on Sunday, May 16 at 3p.m. at the Society's headquarters.

The *Marine Electric*, a "reconditioned" World War II vessel, sank off the coast of Norfolk, Va. in February 1983. This tragedy prompted an intense investigation by authorities and a book titled "Until the Sea Shall Free Them" written by Robert Frump.

The story has been featured on the History Channel and pictures may be viewed on the Internet.

Captain Kelly was born in Charlestown, Mass. and graduated from high school in Abington, then went on to graduated in 1975 from the Massachusetts Maritime Academy. He is one of three survivors of the *Marine Electric* disaster along with Chief Mate Bob Cusic of Scituate, and seaman Paul Dewey. Captain Kelly was sailing as Relief Third Officer on this trip.

Tickets are $10 and light refreshments will be served.

Space is limited. Reservations, information and tickets are available at the Cohasset Historical Society's headquarters, the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St.

For more information, contact the Historical Society at (781) 383-1434 or by e-mail: cohassethistory@yahoo.com

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PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Pilgrim Bank, which owns the Cohasset Hardware building, is going to turn the building into its new headquarters.

Pilgrim hammers out plans for hardware site

Will refurbish building, move headquarters over

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

After years of speculation about what could, would and should go into the storefront, which might be forever known as "the hardware store," the residents of Cohasset can now breathe a collective sigh at finally learning what will occupy the empty space. Pilgrim Bank, which purchased the property last December will be its own new tenant. The Bank which is currently located in the adjacent storefront will move its entire operations over to the Hardware Store location at 40 South Main.

"The hardware store is a fantastic space, and there's a lot of history there. A lot of work and financial resources are required to restore and update the interior and exterior," says Frank Campbell, President and Chief Executive Office of Pilgrim Bank. "After meeting with the architect it was decided that we should make the refurbished space the new headquarters building and lease out our current location instead."

The firm of Sheskey Architects in Quincy, Mass. has been hired to redesign and refurbish the space to suit the needs of Pilgrim's customers and staff. Garry Gardner is a lead architect with Sheskey and also a Cohasset resident. Gardner will be responsible for working with the bank's Building Committee to design a storefront and interior that takes into account the overall look and feel of the village.

Pilgrim and Sheskey are still very much in the infancy stage of the design process. As the drawings progress and a design is approved, Pilgrim will be share the new look via photos and articles in subsequent Mariner articles.

"We want the town to know what's going on with this property," says Campbell. "This building is a landmark and we will treat it as such as we enter the design phase."

Campbell estimates that the entire process could take at least a year, if not longer, to complete. For those who have lived in town more than a few years this will give ample time to get used to a new way of giving driving directions to those from out of town. Want to get to the Harbor? Just take a left at Pilgrim Bank.

For more information visit www.bankpilgrim.com.

Promote cross-cultural relationships in Cohasset this summer

Cohasset Education Foundation recently received a boost in its ongoing quest to fund the new middle school language lab from Cambridge based EF Educational Homestay Programs. EHP is a division of EF Education, a leader in international education and cultural exchange programs. Last week, EHP presented Carolyn Coffey of the CEF with a check for $5,000 as a thank you to the many Cohasset families who have already agreed to participate in an international EF program here in town this summer.



COURTESY PHOTO

EHP recently presented Carolyn Coffey of the CEF with a check for $5,000 as a thank you to the many Cohasset families who have already agreed to participate in an international EF program here in town this summer. From left are: Kathy Sanges, middle school foreign language teacher, Anna Smith, Stephanie Noble, middle school history teacher, Carolyn Coffey, CEF, and Peg Jordan, high school Spanish teacher.

Ninety-three students from France, China and Spain will be coming to the area for 18 days from July 15 through Aug. 2. The students will be under the supervision of EF Program staff from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, attending language and American cultural classes in the morning at St. Anthony's Parish and participating in a variety of organized educational and fun activities during the afternoons.

Local residents and host moms Anna Smith and Stephanie Noble are heading up this short-term summer exchange program in Cohasset. Peg Jordan, a Spanish teacher at Cohasset High School, is also actively involved in promoting the program.

Smith shared that she has been encouraged at the reception the program has received thus far. "Nonetheless, there is still a need for more host families."

To be a host family, people should be able to provide three meals a day – regular, everyday fare, a bedroom or a bed in a room, may be shared with similarly aged children of the same gender and a temporary bed can be provided as needed. Students speak English, come fully insured, and bring their own spending money. Host families are even invited to join in the students' afternoon activities. Smith, Noble and Jordan are looking for caring homes that are open to sharing their family's interests and lifestyle. Potential host families come in all shapes and sizes but all share an interest in bringing a student into their family as a family member and in helping break down the barriers of language, culture and geography.

When Smith, who has volunteered with the CEF in the past, learned about the CEF's plan to promote language learning through their implementation of the new language labs, she approached EF and the CEF about a possible partnership. "This is a win-win situation for the CEF, Cohasset and these EF students who will get to spend part of their summer in such a beautiful town," said Coffey who is also hosting.

Traveling all over the world, meeting new people, learning new languages and experiencing new ways of life sounds like a wonderful lifestyle, but unfortunately it is out of reach for many American families these days. An easy alternative would be to bring the world to your family.

Smith grew up hosting exchange students here in Cohasset and was fortunate to be an exchange student herself several times. "I think my family hosted over 15 exchange students and we are still in contact with most of them. I still receive warm birthday wishes every year from our Argentine student from 24 years ago.

"Intercultural exchange programs foster mutual understanding and acceptance among different cultures. These exchanges will help teach your children to be citizens of the world. It's a fabulous opportunity and definitely contributed to my desire to travel to new places and experience different cultures," said Smith.

Noble, who will be the site director for the program, said, "EF has presented an opportunity to learn about different cultures and an opportunity for the students abroad to learn our culture. It's the ultimate learning experience outside of the classroom.

You really get attached to these young people. It's a great feeling to know that you are giving them an experience that they will remember all their lives and leaving them with a good picture of what American life is like. We gain by just touching the lives of someone else."

Anyone interested in becoming a host family or for more information, email Smith at annasandellsmith@yahoo.com or call 781-383-2330; or Jordan at mjordan@cohassetk12.org, 781-582-8674.

EF and the CEF would like to thank the following Cohasset families for opening their homes this summer: McMeekin family, Prescott family, Goodwin family, Corry family, Coffey family, Vainisi family, Willard family, Dunne family, Marshman family, Lengyel family, Stone family, Fechter family, Alves family, Wellman family, Gildea family, Baumgarten family, Appleby family, Goodman family, Peacock/Clay family, Hillier family, Sturdy family, Harvey family, Linhart family, Redfield family, Froio family, O'Duggan family, Inman family, Cayer family, Cunnie family, Dugan family, Tolman family, Russell family, Sandell family, Noble family and Smith family.

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Big Blue goes green

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

On Mother's Day weekend Cohasset residents can celebrate and learn how to help Mother Earth.

On Saturday, May 8 Cohasset Common will be full of activity to raise awareness of the many efforts residents can do to take better care of the Earth.

Three high school seniors have organized an event they are calling "Big Blue goes green," an Earthfest for Cohasset, event as part of an independent study. Megan Richardson, Jenny Magruder and Emily Bertovich have been working since January to put all the details in to place.

The 10a.m. to 2p.m. event will include live music entertainment from local bands, vendors, children's activities and information booths.

"The event is aimed at entire families," Megan said. "We want to the whole town to come out."

At the same time, the Recreation Department is hosting an electronic waste collection day in the Town Hall parking lot (*see sidebar*).

The event is both a culmination of their public school careers and a way to give back to the town.

"In Cohasset schools we've always been involved in the environment," Megan said.

One of the highlights of the event will be the resurrection of the "CO2 Cube" the students helped to build when they were freshmen. Under the direction of former science teacher David Ames, a group of students helped to design and construct a 27-square-foot cube, primarily made from recyclable material.

"We wanted to bring it back one last time," Megan said.

The Cube, which made an appearance at Earthfest Boston in 2007, represents one cubic ton of carbon dioxide. The average American produced 19 cubes per year. The project was designed to raise awareness about how much carbon dioxide people are putting into the air.

"We want to raise the town's environmental consciousness as a whole," Emily said.

Local groups like the Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR) and the Sustainable Energy Committee will have information tables.

Cohasset's own organic farm, Holly Hill Farm, will be on hand at the event.

Kids can take part in chalk drawing on the path in the Common. High school teacher Dr. Ann Thomae will be setting up a table for kids to learn to pot lemon-scented geraniums.

Vendors will include Del's Lemonade, All the Best Natural Foods, 5 South Main and the Nona's Ice Cream truck.

"Everyone's been really friendly and seemed to support the idea," Jenny said.

The girls have tapped their musically inclined classmates for entertainment, including The White Cloud Hunters, a trio of three Cohasset teenagers, and the Cohasset High Jazz Combo. Musical duo Devon Dickson and Chase Baldwin will bring out their bass and guitar and Cassie Cardelle will sing.

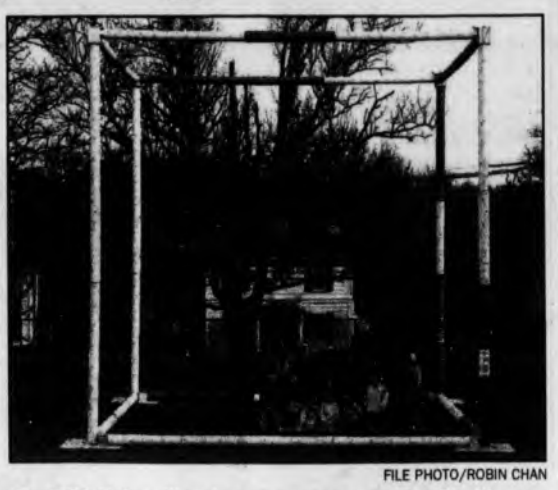
To publicize the event the students, in an effort to reflect the event's overall theme, created flyers from recycled newspaper and used e-promoting methods like Facebook.

The high school seniors head off to college in the fall. Emily is headed to Syracuse to study art. Jenny is attending Wake Forest and plans to study English and music. Megan will enroll at Lafayette and study mechanical engineering and environmental science.

With their post-high school plans set, the trio is focused on making the event a well-attended success.

The only thing left to worry about is the one thing in which they have no control – sunny skies.

"We don't want it to get rained out!" Megan said.



FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

The CO2 Cube will make a re-appearance at the Big Blue goes Green event on Sat. May 8 on the Common. The three high school seniors organizing the event were involved in the building of 'The Cube' as freshmen. They wanted to erect it one last time before graduation.

Recycle your e-waste

In conjunction with the Big Blue goes Green event on the Common, the Cohasset Recreation Department is holding a fundraising and recycling opportunity.

Residents can bring anything with a cord from a microwave to a VCR to a computer monitor for recycling. A donation of $5 or $10 (depending on the type of electronic, televisions are $20) is required, but proceeds go to the Recreation Department.

"It's a way for residents to clean up their houses, feel good about recycling and benefit the Recreation Department," said Recreation Director Ted Carroll.

CRT Recycling, Inc. based in Brockton is performing the collection free of charge. A 24-foot box truck will be on hand to collect and transport the goods.

The proceeds from the electronic waste collection will be used to defray the cost of the recent heating and air conditioning system installed at the Rec Center in the Village. Students from South Shore Vo-Tech did the installation for free, but the town had to pay for the cost of the materials (about $4000). Two other fundraisers, a sports yard sale and Thanksgiving road race, also raised funds for the project.

Carroll said he is hoping to raise between $500 and $1000 from the e-waste collection.

"We hope people drop off their electronics then go enjoy the activities on the Common," Carroll said.

The collection will take place on Saturday, May 8 from 10a.m. to 2p.m. in the Town Hall parking lot. For a complete list of acceptable e-waste and associated cost, visit www.cohassetrec.com.

Gimme Shelter



COURTESY PHOTO

Sweat Pea adores attention and is extremely affectionate.

As sweet as she can be

Sweat Pea is a female calico. She adores attention and is extremely affectionate. She was surrendered to us by someone who moved to a place that does not allow pets. If you're looking for a sweet and loving feline, please consider Sweat Pea. Check her out on our website at www.hsar.org.

Sweet Pea was surrendered to us by someone who moved to a place that does not allow pets.

We have open hours from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Mondays, and 2 to 3 p.m., on Saturdays. If these hours aren't convenient, please call Shirl at 781-925-3380 for an appointment.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is at 50 L Street, Hull, and the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045. Telephone numbers are 877-378-1195 and 781-925-3121. Email address is hsar@hsar.org. To volunteer, inquire about low-cost spay neuter, or support the Shelter by becoming a member, call Mary at 781-925-3121.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Blogs on line

We were watching a recent "Frontline" program on TV about vaccines that was scary. The vaccines themselves were not scary but the fact that unsubstantiated information on Web sites, videos, etc. on the Internet are scaring people away from being vaccinated. The problem is if enough people do not get vaccinated – it exposes others, and especially those who cannot be vaccinated due to a medical condition – to the possibility of contracting a preventable disease, whether that be whooping cough or the flu.

We point this out to hammer home the reality that anyone can post anything on the Internet. The Internet does not have millions of researchers behind the scenes that determine what is fact and what is not.

To us in the newspaper business, the Internet is a bit like the Wild West – it is a lawless place that is changing and developing daily.

Newspapers, including ours, are still trying to find ways to differentiate content so the print version of the news is fresh, viable and presented differently from what goes on the Web. Frankly, the online versus print news delivery system is still a work in progress.

However, what is clear to us here at the Cohasset Mariner is that letters to the editor and commentaries that we print each Friday should include the author's name and address. We have always required that and believe our opinion pages are among the best and reflect our community. Simply put, by putting your name and address on something you have written requires some accountability and instills a level of responsibility and pride in the piece.

We cannot check all our commentaries and letters for accuracy but allow the rebuttal of opinions by others, who do not agree or who want to further explain or set the record straight.

Blogs on the Web are different. At www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset we require bloggers to register but most choose to use a "pen name" allowing them to comment anonymously. Blogs are more like a back 'n' forth conversation.

We have found that once we post a signed commentary or letter that appeared in the Mariner that week to our Web site, some readers join the blog to share their views on that opinion.

As journalists, we would prefer that all bloggers use their real names but the way most websites are set up, including ours, using your true identity is optional. Those who manage the Internet feel that requiring one's true identity would discourage debate. However, Web visitors need to realize that blogs do not have the same accountability as letters to the editor do. They should be viewed in that light.

Blogs online tend to be somewhat "self-policing." Bloggers who disagree with a comment from another blogger will let that be known as the debate unfolds. Blogging by its nature is interactive. The Mariner has the ability to take down inappropriate comments on blogs.

At the Cohasset Mariner we encourage signed letters and commentaries for print and encourage bloggers to join the conversation on line. From time to time, the Mariner will post a comment online encouraging our Web visitors to joint the debate and share their views. However, we do not join the blog anonymously so you will be aware when we post a comment.

Check us out at: www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset

Let us hear from you in print and online!

Stay 'tooned

Jim Hamilton's cartoon will be back next week!

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Assessors, May 7, 8:45 a.m.
Conservation Commission, May 6, 7 p.m.
Library Trustees, May 14 at 6 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Library.
Middle-High School Council, May 5 & 12, 2:30 p.m. in the guidance office at the high school.
Planning Board, May 19, 7 p.m., 8:30 p.m. public hearing on zoning article.
Recreation Commission, May 4 & June 1, 7:30 p.m.
School Committee, May 5, May 19, 7 p.m. at the high school.
Selectmen, May 10, 7:30 p.m.
Stormwater Advisory Committee, May 6 at 7 p.m.
Water Commission, May 4 at 6 p.m. at the King St. plant.
Water Planning Group, May 4, 7 p.m.
ZBA, May 4 at 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

SPRING DAY



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Sarah Trahon, 18, right, kicks off her sandals while enjoying the weather with Johanna Regan, 17, left, both of Cohasset, on a recent Friday at Sandy Beach. (Editor's note: Jim Hamilton's cartoon will be back next week).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reconsideration of vote not justified

TO THE EDITOR:

I was at the Selectmen's meeting in Cohasset on Monday (April 26), and heard everyone who spoke during the public comment segment in favor of the Town holding an election on the 50/50 proposal that taxpayers share the residents' costs of the recently completed 'Little Harbor' sewer project. There was a fair amount of passion, and some revising of historical detail to suit the argument, but no new information. I spoke against it, and am opposed to the idea, because we took that vote in 2005 when the project was given life. (Full disclosure: I was avidly opposed to the proposal then, because I thought it highly unfair that I should be asked to help pay the finite cost for the complete, permanent, incredibly valuable improvement to some one else's real estate. But that is not why I think it would be wrong to hold a second election on the same question.) The 2005 vote was taken at a time when all of the facts were in front of us, the issues had been widely and energetically debated for months leading up to the TM vote, and a near 40 percent of Cohasset voters went to the polls to be heard. Nothing has happened in the interim that could justify reconsideration of that vote.

My observation is the people arguing the loudest for the special election and its attendant cost to the Town have a notion in their heads that because there was a vote in favor of a citizens' petition at Town Meeting in March, the Selectmen are duty-bound to hold the special election it sought. They are wrong because this is not true. The Board of Selectmen can, and in fact did, decide on the merits of that proposal following Town Meeting. The two members voting against did so for reasons clearly stated which had nothing to do with the "fairness" of the underlying proposal and everything to do with the integrity of the democratic process. Having another election, for no reason other than one group's unhappiness with the first, is not acceptable.

The Board is not ruled by the sentiments of a single group of citizens in a case like this, nor should it be. This Town voted decisively against the 50/50 proposal at the time it was first made, and no matter how long and hard people with a vested interest in changing that outcome stamp their feet like children, the Town should not give them a 'do-over.'

Agnes McCann
104 Doane St.

Democracy avoided – again!

TO THE EDITOR:

The April 26 Selectmen's' meeting provided the interesting spectacle of a Selectman orating at great length against enabling the citizens to vote whether to have a 50/50 split of the cost of the Little Harbor sewer expansion (50 percent paid by those sewered and 50 percent by the town as a whole, including those sewered).

His "thinking" is that such a split is unfair, therefore the voters should be denied the right to a vote which would determine for themselves whether they think it unfair.

Seems to me pretty arrogant for a Selectman to abrogate to himself the right to decide, rather to let the voters decide. Unfortunately, the chairperson of the Selectmen also seemed not to grasp the democratic principle that the voters should not be denied their right to choose. Although entitled to their personal views on cost sharing, Selectmen should not deny the voters to express their opinion.

As to fairness, it should be noted that the state mandate to sewer the area has entrapped many homeowners whose property could have provided on-site adequate sewage treatment with no real need for connection to sewers. Who knows what areas future state mandates may entrap?

R. Murray Campbell
217 Jerusalem Road

Post Office food drive May 8

TO THE EDITOR:

Saturday, May 8th is the annual Post Office drive for the Cohasset Food Pantry. In the past, this drive has made a tremendous difference in the quality of service that we provide to our clients. Due to the current economic situation our client base has grown dramatically. Now, more than ever, we need YOUR HELP!

You can help us fill the shelves with: plain peanut butter, jelly, tuna, spaghetti sauce, beef stew, cereal, juice, coffee, canned fruit, crackers, toilet paper, paper towels, Kleenex, paper napkins, personal products (soap, toothpaste and shampoo), trash bags, dish detergent and laundry detergent.

Please examine expiration dates and make sure packaging is sealed.

Thank you to all our Postal workers for their continued support!

Jane Corry
Moira Stansell
Margie Steele
Cohasset Food Pantry

What is true fairness?

COMMENTARY

TOM CALLAHAN

Well, Little Harbor has made it to the Globe! Connections are nice. However, the concept of true wastewater fairness does not exist in Little Harbor's plaintive, repeated pleas, and the framework for true fairness was lost long ago. With imagination and true community-wide spirit, though, it could be recaptured.

While sympathetic to my friends in Little Harbor given how Central and North Cohasset were paid for, I cannot join them in their cause (yet) because a) we voted on this before and I have a distaste for losers of a vote continuing to come back until they win, particularly by stuffing ill-attended and largely ignored town meetings, and b) a sizeable portion of this town remains non-sewered and without any financial help from the town. Unless and until Little Harbor and others wish to join forces in an actual plan of wastewater fairness for all of Cohasset, I must applaud the courageous stand of my former and successor colleagues on the Board of Selectmen.

Let's not forget history. In the early '80s, a town-wide sewering plan was rejected, the solons leading the town at the time letting their fear/paranoia about growth and their misguided policy of zoning by wastewater rather than by true zoning rule the day. We'd all be sewered now at a much less collective cost. These same solons then decided to ignore that state's lawsuit over the pollution caused by our little Central plant for years, until such time as the understandably frustrated state developed the guts to threaten fines that would have impacted all of us.

The natural consequence of rejecting a town-wide plan was, of course, a piecemeal approach, a Cohasset classic in so many areas of endeavor, and which has and continues to pit area against area. For whatever reason, the initial small Central district was done 50-50. Decades later, the Central expansion and North Cohasset got a 50-50 deal based on no other justification but this

SEE FAIRNESS, PAGE 13

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

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GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS
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HEALTH NOTES

Making recreation part of your life

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

With all the new gadgets nowadays, it's not surprising that the general health of our younger population is suffering from reduced physical fitness. The spate of gadgets is now available to everyone, but many are designed to increase the frequency and number of personal contact modes and situations: cell phones, Facebook, Twitter — applications all enabling contact with ever more individuals.

Its becoming more difficult to organize ones life to do the things ones peers expect along with the things necessary to remain healthy. It's more necessary than ever to review activities to see that they consistently contain sufficient exercise and recreation along with usual obligatory duties. It's surprising how rapidly habits involving reduced exercise enter our scheduleleaving exercise devfecits For this reason if for no other, it's useful to go by the Town hall and pick up a Program guide from:

The Recreation Department — They are aware of most of the Town's activities for both adults and children and a great source of ideas. Stop by and speak to Ted Carrol to find out the latest trends in exercise and recreation.

What shall we do? — Surprisingly, creation of an organized structured leisure period appears to be a need in many locations all over the country. The following discussions have been taken from lists of suggested activities when one queries a search about "family recreation." For children any place can seem special if their parents are with them. Being together is what is important. So do you want to enjoy outdoor activities at home? Then you might want to consider some of the following activities: Bicycle rides, flying kites, croquet, badminton, barbecues, rollerblading, taking a walk (bring the dog and don't forget to say "hi" to the neighbors), basketball, horseshoes, picnic in the backyard, building a tree house, start a hobby together — woodworking, making crafts, plant a garden — watch it grow and reap its tasteful bounty."

Other sources: Activities away from home, such as: horseback riding, hiking, backpacking, swimming, tennis, volley ball, putt-putt golf, boat rides or doing paddle boats, skiing (snow, cross country, or water), sledding or tubing, ice skating, make a snowman, picnics (mountains, countryside, seashore, park), camping (with campfire chats and roasting marshmallows), fishing trip, take a drive to scenic spots (lakes, mountains, beaches), eat at an outdoor cafe, visit a zoo, take a train ride, National Parks, Dude Ranch, Hot Springs."

Your decision may be to go somewhere but still be indoors — Some possibilities could include: Roller skating, bowling, racquet ball, recreation centers, art galleries, ballet, symphony orchestra, nature and science museums, the planetarium, butterfly pavillion, train museum, IMAX theatre, the Library or how about visiting Grandpa and Grandma and enjoying some good old fashioned down home cooking.

Another pundit says: These are activities that refresh while at the same time draw the family closer together in love. One of the goals parents should have is to instill values in their children that will help them to make wise decisions when they have the freedom to choose their own recreation and entertainment. The Bible says: "Train up a boy [or girl] according to the way for him; even when he grows old he will not turn aside from it." (Proverbs 22:6) Wise parents would agree that recreation should not become the primary focus of one's life. Recreation should be like the dessert at the end of a meal, not the main course. No matter how much you enjoy sweet desserts, you would soon tire of them if you ate nothing else, and they would not provide much sustenance.

But when planning activities, don't forget the exercise component.

For more information call Tara Tradd 383-4116

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

State gets high marks for vet support

VETERANS

JOE MCELROY



It is a tribute to the citizens of Massachusetts that we offer as good or better support to our veterans than any other state in the nation. This was not always the case, when I served in the military from 1963 to 1984; many Massachusetts service members changed their residency to Florida or Texas because our state had a poor reputation for supporting veterans. You hear much more about the Veterans' Administration (VA-federal level), which also does a great job, but, today, I would like to focus my comments on the MDVS.

Perhaps the single most important reason that veterans and their families have a strong "safety net" in Massachusetts is that state law requires that each community (351) in Massachusetts be represented by a Veterans' Services Officer (VSO).

Communities with a population of 12,000 or more must have a full-time VSO whereas smaller towns can have a part-time VSO. There are also provisions for towns and cities (1) to regionalize into districts to improve staffing and reduce costs. A key point that I would like to make is that it is nearly always best to contact your VSO for help before going to the MDVS or VA (simply call your town/city hall and ask for the VSO or go to the MDVS Home Page for the link). It can save you and the MDVS/VA a lot of wasted time.

Although not specifically stated on the Home Page, a major role of MDVS is to be the veterans' advocate at the State House and with the Governor. Most, but not all the services that MDVS provides include:

a. SAVE (Statewide Advocacy for Veterans' Empowerment) Tel: 888-844-2838 & Press 2 (Targets Suicide Prevention-Quick Response-Telephone and On-Site)

b. Visiting Lawyer Program/Tel: 888-844-2838 ext 5782(Including Assistance on Financial Literacy)

c. The second annual Conference for Women Veterans will be held on Saturday, June 19, 2010, at UMass Medical School, 55 Lake Avenue North, Worcester. The Conference will provide information and networking for women veterans and their families. The day's agenda will include exhibits, workshops, lunch, and speakers. Admission is free but registration is required. Register online. Exhibitors can download an application form (Word | PDF). Applications due Friday, June 4, 2010. Contact: Women Veterans' Network, Panayiota Bertzikis, Assistant, 600 Washington St., Suite 1100, Boston, MA 02111, phone: 617-210-5778, fax: 617-210-5755, DVSWomen@vet.state.ma.us

d. Benefits: Public Assistance, Annuities, Bonuses, Tax Exemptions and more…. Take particular note that some low-income veterans, spouses, surviving spouses, and dependents may be eligible for limited financial help and more…

e. Education Benefits: Financial Assistance, Post 9/11 GI Bill, Veterans' Representatives at State Schools, Colleges, Universities and more…

f. Outreach and Counseling: Traumatic Brain Injury(TBI), Physical Rehabilitation, Bonus, Welcome Home Guide(3rd Ed. 4/2010) and more…

g. Honors and Records: Cemeteries, Medals, Military Records, Service Organizations and more…

h. Employment and Training: Job Protection, Civil Service, Green Jobs and Training Grants, Vocational Rehabilitation and more…

i. Housing: Shelter and Transitional, Permanent Housing, Women's Housing, Soldiers' Homes and more….

j. Women Veterans/Tel: 617-210-5778: Women's Network, Honoring Women Veterans, Conference for Women Veterans, Thirty Six Frequently asked Questions and more…

k. Family Members and Dependents: Benefits, Counseling Services, Education Assistance, Family Assistance Programs and more…

The MDVS Home Page also identifies how to contact Federal and other State resources useful to veterans. It offers News and Updates such as upcoming veterans' events, affordable housing opportunities for veterans and more…. It also provides "quick links" to (a) find your local VSO, (b), State veteran status eligibility, (c) the Guide to Veterans' Laws and Benefits, (d) the Massachusetts Aging and Disabilities Information Locator (MADIL) and more….

For more information and help, call Joe McElroy, Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services at 781-383-0505 or cohjoe@aol.com

Special Town Meeting slated for June 14

It's official. There will be a Special Town Meeting held in June, primarily to deal with the water department's financial issues. The Board of Selectmen voted to hold the meeting on Monday, June 14 at 7p.m. It is the last Monday before school lets out.

If a citizen would like to submit a citizens petition it must be turned in with at least 100 signatures by Friday, May 7 at 1p.m. and that is when the warrant will close.

The warrant will go to press on Friday, May 21 and be in resident's mailboxes by May 28.

It is expected at least four articles will be placed on the town meeting warrant: a collective bargaining issue, a proposal for a zoning bylaw amendment, proposal for a water rate increase, and certification of the water department's budget for fiscal 2011.

Elder Affairs volunteers recognized

At Elder Affairs volunteers make the difference.

Elder Affairs director Coral Grande illustrate that point when she and volunteer coordinator Martha Horsefield presented a mock check to the Board of Selectmen for $117,465, which is the value of the 7,318 hours donated by volunteers last year.

"Elder Affairs is alive and well in the town of Cohasset and in many ways that's due to our volunteers," Grande said. "They are so dedicated."

Volunteers perform a variety of functions for the Elder Affairs department. They drive seniors to the supermarket, bake cakes, serve lunch, do in-home visits and answer phones.

Elder Affairs has 303 registered volunteers.

The Board of Selectmen gratefully accepted the oversized check.

"It shows the true sense of community in Cohasset and what happens when we are a community of neighbors helping neighbors," Selectmen chair Karen Quigley said.

Hold-up in Little Harbor paving spelled out

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Little Harbor Paving Resumption – We, like you, are anxiously awaiting the resumption of paving to fix roads that were disturbed by the Little Harbor Water, Sewer and Drainage Project. The hold-up has been the re-bid of the road preparation services by the South Shore Regional Consortium. To refresh your memory, the Town DPW is actually doing the paving portion of this project, rather than the original contractor, L M Holdings. The reason is that Cohasset belongs to a consortium of South Shore towns that aggregates their expected needs for specific road construction related services and then solicits bids from contractors for those services. What this means to Cohasset, is that by being a part of a buying consortium we get excellent pricing for this services covered by this competitive bid practice. In fact, our paving cost was way lower than the project contractor could match, saving dollars for the project and the residents.

As of this week, the bids have been received by the Consortium administrator and the winning bidders should be announced shortly.

We have also spoken, in the past, about the two methods of road paving preparation. These are cold-planing and reclaiming. The former being the process of grinding an amount of asphalt off of the old road surface generally equal to the thickness of asphalt being laid. Reclaiming is the process of grinding and homogenizing the whole road surface down into the subsurface, removing the excess and then repaving with both a base and topcoats of asphalt. In our case, the commissioners have decided to cold plane all of our roads before paving.

So, what does all of this have to do with why we haven't started paving? Both the services for cold planing and reclamation are currently being rebid by the South Shore Regional Consortium. As of this week, the bids have been received by the Consortium administrator and the winning bidders should be announced shortly. Once we know who the successful bidders are, we can contact them and begin to schedule their work for our roads. As soon as we can get this done, we'll start with the cold planing and paving operations. That's our story and we are sticking to it!

A Bit More on Jacobs Meadow Outfall Project – This week we'd like to spend a few words reviewing the Jacobs Meadow end of the project. Jacobs Meadow is a marsh area that lies in the space that lies between Elm Street, Summer Street and South Main Street. This is a naturally occurring salt marsh that, at one time, was open to the Cohasset Harbor. Jacobs Meadow is the repository for storm water run-off from an area that goes as far north as Lower King Street and up the hill at the Route 3A medical building, and almost to Beechwood Street to the south. When it storms, all of this storm water run-off from this area enters the Jacobs Meadow via two brooks, James Brook from the north and Stewart Brook from the south. The run-off from these areas is directed into the meadow where it must sit until it can flow to the harbor. Its ability to pass to the harbor is limited be the tide gates and the channel capacity at the Legion. While the storm water sits waiting for its exit to the harbor, it accumulates in the meadow, potentially causing flooding and possible property damage.

Thus, channel improvement at the Legion is the second part of our project equation. If you look carefully at the pictures of the channel, you can easily see that the stone walls have partially collapsed narrowing the channel to as small as 3 feet in places. This seriously restricts the flow of storm water to the harbor. When storm water enters the meadow rapidly, it can only build up higher and higher until such time as it can flow to the harbor. As stated in previous articles, the outfall channel walls continue to deteriorate.

The goal of the Jacobs Meadow outfall project, in addition to the harbor-side improvements reviewed last week, is to dramatically increase the capacity of the channel. The new sluice gate will then allow more water to escape to the harbor.

This project will replace the collapsing stone culvert with a precast smooth concrete channel 125 feet long that will be 10 feet wide and up to six feet deep. Between the end of the concrete and the start of the meadow the channel wall will be constructed of gabions. Gabions are heavy duty galvanized wire cages filled with stones. Gabions are used to hold the stream banks in place and create a channel as it enters the meadow. (Gabions were also used to line the banks of James Brook behind the Masonic Building.) As we mentioned last week, the improvements both at the Legion and in the harbor are designed to improve the flow of water in either direction. This will allow us to begin to create a healthy salt marsh as well.

As you might imagine, projects such as this are not stealth projects. We cannot creep in under the dark of night and disappear by morning with all of the construction changes in place. There will need to be very heavy construction equipment and construction materials brought into the work area so that this construction can be accomplished. Why do we mention this, you ask? Shortly we will be contacting property owners in this area asking for permission to access the work area across their property. While most of the work will be done on Town property, there still will be a need to access abutter's property to perform work. Without access, these improvements cannot be constructed. Further deterioration of the Jacobs Meadow outfall could result in catastrophic impacts to the area. We energetically solicit the support of the nearby property owners to make these improvements a reality. Of course, any upset to private property will be corrected before the project is completed.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Channel rubble looking toward Elm Street



Collapsed Channel Wall Looking Toward the Meadow.



Red Oak waiting to be planted.

A New Tree for Cohasset – In Cohasset we have a number of memorial squares named to commemorate service men who gave their lives for their country. One of these is Captain John Paul Lyon Square, which is the triangular island on North Main Street at the entrance to Joy Place. Captain Lyon was a pilot from Cohasset who was killed in action on April 18, 1969 while flying over Vietnam, just over 41 years ago.

As part of the road restoration on Joy Place, granite curbing was installed and grass planted on this memorial island. In keeping with the idea to make this a simple and tasteful space, it was decided to plant a singular tree. This week, the Cohasset Garden Club was kind enough to donate and plant a beautiful red oak on this island in preparation for Memorial Day. They carefully selected a tree for this area and with a specific shape that is particularly suitable for this site. The photo shows the chosen red oak tree waiting to be planted in its final spot. By the time you read this, the tree should be planted in its final location. As you look at this much improved memorial island, also think of Captain Lyon who gave his life so that we can all enjoy the simple pleasure of passing by.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org

Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org

Phone: 781-383-3094

House dealing with fiscal crisis

YOUR REP

GARRETT BRADLEY



One of the first actions taken by the Massachusetts House of Representatives at the start of the annual state budget debate speaks volumes in demonstrating the commitment of legislators to helping local officials deal with the ongoing fiscal crisis. By facilitating mutual aid agreements, allowing pension systems to extend their funding schedules and authorizing municipalities to enter into leases of up to 30 years without a home rule petition, legislators have provided cities and towns with new methods for managing their budgets during these difficult economic times.

The members also agreed to leave Proposition 2-1/2 alone, and instead focused on giving our municipal officials better tools for managing local budgets and addressing long-term financial obligations such as employee pensions.

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The legislation establishes a statewide mutual aid agreement allowing mutual aid assistance – such as fire services, law enforcement and emergency medical services – during a public safety incident. The bill also creates a statewide public works mutual aid agreement for the sharing of public works resources across jurisdictional lines during public works incidents.

The bill allows pension systems, with the exception of the State Employees Retirement System and the Teachers' Retirement System, to extend their funding schedule to 2040.

Additionally, the bill allows municipalities to enter into leases of up to 30 years without a home rule petition. Currently, municipalities may only enter into leases of up to 10 years without a home rule petition.

In an effort to control costs, the bill lets school districts reimburse parents of disabled children who drive their children to private day programs outside the municipality in which they live rather than allow only the school district to provide such transportation.

The package also allows any accepting municipality to establish an early retirement program for its employees. Municipalities would be restricted when filling vacancies created by early retirements and could pay only a fraction of the participants' total annual salary in upcoming fiscal years.

The bill includes an amendment stripping the legislation of a provision that would have allowed municipalities to raise property taxes to furnish overlay accounts used to fund abatements through the appeal of tax bills and other tax abatement programs. The House voted to remove the provision out of concern that it would have circumvented Proposition 2-1/2, which limits annual increases in property taxes.

The relief package includes a local option tax amnesty program which allows cities and towns to waive portions of interest and penalties due on unpaid taxes as long as the taxpayer pays the principal amount and is not subject to criminal investigation for failure to pay taxes. The tax amnesty period could extend no later than June 30, 2011.

The bill also gives municipalities the choice of accepting a section that requires school and city officials to meet each year to review the fiscal status of the school district and identify potential cost savings through regionalization initiatives. Furthermore, the bill empowers school committees to join with one or more other school committees to elect a superintendent to represent the partnering districts.

As the budget debate continues, legislators will be challenged to address the ongoing budget shortfall while ensuring that essential programs and services are maintained. As the vote for the municipal relief bill shows, however, we have an opportunity to consider adopting more of the best business practice management methods that the private sector has been using for years, which will have the added benefit of saving taxpayers' hard-earned dollars.

State Rep. Garrett Bradley represents the Third Plymouth District that includes Cohasset.

Cohasset ASP holds spring fundraiser

This year, they are partnering with Kinnealey Meats for the Spring fundraiser.

Cohasset Appalachia Service Project (CASP) sends volunteers to the poorest areas of our country to improve and repair homes. In June, over 165 people will be traveling with CASP to five counties in West Virginia. While the projects they will be doing may vary, their goal is singular: to provide warmer, safer and drier homes for the families they serve. Participation in this program requires 10 months of preparation, study, fund-raising and workshops to train and help the volunteers have the highest level of preparedness for the projects and challenges they will face during their week-long service.

This year, they are partnering with Kinnealey Meats for the Spring fundraiser. Kinnealey Meats has earned its reputation as one of the premier suppliers of meats to fine restaurants, hotels and resorts in the U.S. and overseas – a reputation built upon quality, service and integrity. The company's longevity is due in part to its ability to stay abreast of the times, be innovative, and at the same time relate to the individual needs of the most demanding buyers. This is a proud tradition that present generations of the Kinnealey family are committed to carrying on into the future.

The Cohasset Applachia Service Project Kinnealey Meats Fundraiser kicks off on Sunday, May 2. CASP volunteers will be offering Kinnealey Meat products available for purchase for two weeks only. All pricing and product details are outlined on order forms available from any CASP volunteer or at the offices of Second Congregational, First Parish, St. Anthony's or St. Stephen's Churches in Cohasset. Items come frozen and vacuum packaged. They keep nicely in the freezer for up to six months.

If you don't happen to know an ASP volunteer, but would like to support this very worthy cause, contact the Second Congregational Church office at 383-0345 to place an order. The fundraiser runs through Sunday, May 16. Checks may be payable to Cohasset ASP.

Spring Walk at Whitney and Thayer Woods

Hingham Land Conservation Trust Spring Walk will take place at 10 a.m., on Saturday, May 1. Whether people are hoping to learn more about nature photography or just looking for a scenic, guided walk, Whitney and Thayer Woods in Hingham/Cohasset offers the perfect venue. Mark Roberts, an accomplished photographer, will share his insight into capturing the scenery of this woodlands location offering views of Boston, along with glacial erratics, vernal pools, an azalea-lined path and even a hermit's shelter.

Those attending should meet at the Whitney and Thayer Woods parking lot across from Stop & Shhop.

For more information on The Hingham Land Conservation Trust, visit the website at www.hinghamlandtrust.org, and to view some of Mark Roberts' work, visit www.robertstech.com.

Ordering flags for Healing Field

The Sons of the American Legion is planning to install a Healing Field as part of the town's Memorial Day 2010 observances.

The flags sell for $25 and can be dedicated to anyone. Checks should be made out to the Sons of the American Legion, with a note on the memo line indicating "Healing Field" and sent to Sons of the American Legion, PO Box 118, Cohasset, MA 02025. The Healing Field will be on display from May 22 to June 1. The dedication is scheduled for 1 p.m., Saturday, May 29.

Author, columnist James Carroll to speak May 11

Scituate and Weymouth Affiliates of Voice of the Faithful will present best selling author and Boston Globe columnist, James Carroll at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, May 11. Carroll will present and sign his latest book, "Practicing Catholic," at St. Albert the Great Parish Hall, 1130 Washington St., Weymouth.

Carroll is the author of 10 novels and six works of non-fiction, including the National Book Award winning "An American Requiem," the New York Times bestselling "Constantine's Sword," now a documentary, and "House of War," which won the first PEN-Galbraith Award. Carroll's column appears weekly in The Boston Globe. His writing and his work toward Jewish-Christian-Muslim reconciliation make him a leading voice on the problem of religion and violence – the subject of his current work-in-progress. Carroll is Distinguished Scholar-in-Residence at Suffolk University in Boston. In "Practicing Catholic," Carroll, a former priest, finds meaning in his personal story and delivers a loving critique of the Church while offering an incisive vision for renewal.

The event is free, but donations would be appreciated. "Practicing Catholic" will be available for sale at the event and refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

April 23, 2010



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 413F



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2120 Room 472

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' votes on three roll calls from prior legislative sessions.

All of the roll calls are on proposed amendments to the bill that would authorize two resort casinos and up to 3,000 slot machines - 750 at each of the state's two horse racing tracks and two former dog racing tracks.

There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week. Both branches met only in informal sessions as they do every year during April school vacation week.

BAN MARKETING TO ADDICTED GAMBLERS (H 4591)

House 80-76, approved an amendment to a section of the casino bill that allows problem gamblers to voluntarily request that their names be placed on a "self-exclusion" list. The amendment would prohibit casinos from marketing to anyone on the list.

Amendment supporters said that these addicted gamblers should have the right to opt out of direct marketing campaigns that entice them to gamble.

Amendment opponents said that the amendment goes too far and is another example of the Legislature trying to interfere with the free market system and micromanage the gaming industry.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment that would prohibit casinos from marketing to anyone on the "self-exclusion" list. A "No" vote is against the prohibition.)

SLOT MACHINES MUST POST ODDS (H 4591)

House 20-137, rejected an amendment that would require the odds of a player getting each winning combination at a slot machine to be posted in a conspicuous place in 18-point type at each machine.

Amendment supporters said that this would ensure that players are informed that the odds are overwhelmingly against winning on a slot machine.

Amendment opponents said that the amendment goes too far and would require the listing of so many odds that the sign would be up to three times larger than the machine itself.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment that would require the posting of the odds. A "No" vote is against the requirement.)

BACKGROUND CHECKS ON PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYEES (H 4591)

House 45-112, rejected an amendment that would require that the newly-created state gaming commission conduct a specific background check on all applicants for jobs with the commission, including a complete criminal history, convictions and current charges for all felonies and misdemeanors. The commission would also be required to conduct drug tests on applicants and obtain fingerprints and a photograph.

The amendment would replace a section of the legislation that allowed but did not require the commission to obtain all that information.

Amendment supporters said that it is essential to make every effort to ensure that potential employees have a clean background if they are to be hired to work in this "tempting" business.

Amendment opponents offered no arguments.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment requiring background checks and other information. A "No" vote is against the requirement.)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

GOV. PATRICK SIGNS INTO LAW A MEASURE BANNING DEVOCALIZATION OF DOGS AND CATS (H 344) - Gov. Patrick signed "Logan's Law," a bill that would ban devocalization, the practice of cutting vocal cords to stifle or remove an animal's voice. The measure does allow vocal cord surgery on dogs and cats to treat disease, injury or birth defects. The law was named in memory of a show dog whose breeder had him devocalized and then didn't want him when he stopped winning blue ribbons.

Supporters say this ban will protect countless animals from a cruel convenience surgery that commonly results in complications regardless of the veterinarian's skill. They may range from difficulty breathing to chronic gagging and even death, according to Leslie Burg of the grassroots Coalition to Protect and Rescue Pets, the bill's sponsor. She notes that devocalization appears to be most prevalent among breeders and others who keep many animals for profit or hobby. Gayle Fitzpatrick of the Friends of the Plymouth Pound, who rescued Logan, says hearing him cough and retch, wheeze and rasp every day as a result of this selfish and needless surgery was "heart-wrenching." She notes, "Devocalized animals are abandoned like other dogs and cats. Convenience surgeries like devocalization and declawing don't keep them in good homes. Owners who choose, care for and train animals responsibly and humanely do."

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

		N
		N
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Friendships made through BBC London

By Rosmarie Engel-Conn
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Rosmarie Engel-Conn reads from one of her memoirs of being a teenager in Germany during World War II.

After World War II, in the fall of 1945, the bitter, meager life of the German nation began. A nation who had lost not only thousands of soldiers and civilians during the year-long battles and bombarding, but lost the war itself against the mightier enemies.

My hometown Wittenberg in Saxony/Germany was occupied by Russian troops. Daily life was fearful. In the air still danger, the fear of something life-threatening or dangerous could or would happen.

Me, I was just 18 – I didn't know much about better times and did not take things as serious and frightful like the elder people around me. Whenever I was able, I sat in front of our small radio the so called "Volksempfanger.". It had a simple shape, made of dark wood. It rose on the bottom, the upper part slightly curved. The big round cutout speaker part in the center was covered by a rough, dark fabric which showed some dots of color now and then. Three or four buttons were under the round opening. This was the "Volksempfanger" in all its simplicity.

It had been produced and sold for a very low price, so that radios would be affordable for the "Volk," the people. Everyone would have access to the latest news and entertainment in a new way.

There were not many stations or channels available but I found out I now could receive stations from other countries, close to Germany.

This was great! Something special! An experience as if suddenly other parts of the world opened up to me! After having been for long years under the restriction of the government.

With my, then – limited, school English, I enjoyed especially listening to the messages from the BBC – London. What another world opened up! The music, the news – even the language I enjoyed.

One day when I switched on the radio and turned one of the big round buttons, the BBC announced an interesting offer, which encouraged young people in Germany to write a letter to the station about their current situation and daily life. A letter, which would be given to an English person of the same age. Obviously with the purpose to connect the youth of both war struck countries and to build a bridge to the future, after the hard wartime.

What a wonderful idea! What a great opportunity! In excitement and hurry I wrote the address down, which was given at the end of the broadcast.

And naturally, also at once, I started my letter, a little cautious but full of enthusiasm. Would somebody answer? Would I be able at all to manage with my little knowledge of the English language to build up a written conversation – with a former enemy? Big question! – so, with mixed expectations I had to wait for an answer – or wait for nothing.

But really, one day our letter carrier came, Herr Schramm, an elderly friendly man with a white beard, rang the bell in front of our house. I ran out to the white wooden fence. He stood there aside of his bicycle vividly waving an envelope in the air and loud he called, "You have a letter from England!" We both smiled in a way of being pleased and surprised that something like this could happen. Happen after long years being cut off from the world outside of Germany. Eagerly, both of us started to read the address of the sender.

One day when I switched on the radio and turned one of the big round buttons, the BBC announced an interesting offer...

"Miss Barbara Smith, London," I said and ran back into the house with my trophy. With trembling fingers, but cautious, I opened the letter. What a surprise! Half of the only one page long letter was written in German – in rather good German.

Barbara, 18 years also, introduced herself, gave her background and family situation, etc. She asked for a response to start a contact or even to find a matching pen pal. How nice this was! Quite naturally I was holding the frame of my return-letter in the same way: half in German, half in English, which we kept holding up this way in our correspondence.

This moment was the start of a wonderful conversation by writing. Out letters became longer and longer. There were so many things to talk about and to ask for. In one letter she asked me, whether I would like to write also to a friend of hers, a Swiss-girl living in Schaffhausen, Switzerland, close to the German south border. Her name was Elsbeth Spengler. She had the same age as Barbara and me. And I agreed. How wonderful was this! Suddenly there was a feeling of hope arising. Borders seemed to vanish, "a smell of freedom," of opening up for more! Not really knowing what to expect, but all accepting like a beam of light in this dark after-war-time.

We three wrote to each other frequently. Elsbeth from Switzerland even sent little parcels with a good Swiss-chocolate, a highly praised treat then. Our threefold letter friendship lasted through many years, through many happenings. We met each other finally for the first time at the wedding of our Swiss friend in Switzerland. Then, Barbara moved – as a teacher – to Singapore and married an English man there. I, in the meantime, had moved under very difficult circumstances, given by the harsh Russian occupation rules, to Dusseldorf in the west part of Germany, then under U.S. occupation. Wisely, my parents, to escape the Russians in Saxony, had left all their property and house and had fled to Dusseldorf.

Looking back, I am very grateful for the enterprise that the BBC had started in difficult times. The BBC connected three girls from three different nations to open up their understanding and world view. They got the feeling despite many differences between people in culture, education and lifestyle, if they can exchange and recognize their feelings and experiences, a growing better understanding could be possible.

Our threefold friendship started, as I mentioned, in 1945. We continue to write to each other up until today, in 2009, in the same way.

The friendship of three girls, of three different nations held strong for an amazing 64 years.

Not to forget the funny fact that the first names of our three husbands were all the same – only each in his own language. They were: John, the English; Jean, the French/Swiss; Hans, the German.

Thank you, BBC.

Series of memoirs

The Cohasset Mariner is publishing a series of memoirs by Cohasset resident Rosmarie Engel-Conn. The 83-year-old German native has penned her most vivid memories and experiences as a teenager during World War II.

She lived under Adolf Hitler's rule, worked in an ammunitions factory as part of mandated service to the country, narrowly survived the bombing of Dresden, and escaped harm when the Russian army marched into her village just outside of Wittenburg.

This year is the 65th anniversary of the end of World War II.

Her memoir "The BBC" is the fourth installment in the series.

To read her other essays: visit www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset.

Cohasset Democratic Town Committee to host yard sale

Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will host its annual yard sale from 8 a.m. to noon, on Saturday, May 15, at 23 Hill St., Cohasset. Rain date will be May 16. The committee has found this to be the best way to raise money for a scholarship fund that it has given every year since 1978.

All proceeds go toward the Joseph F. Walsh III Memorial Scholarship. This scholarship goes each year to a Cohasset graduating student who has demonstrated an interest in government, public service or an otherwise civic-minded endeavor.

Donations of items in good condition are welcome and appreciated. Sale items of furniture, tools, household items, plants, game and toys, sports equipment, garden equipment, videos and books, and more are welcome, donations of clothes excluded. To make a donation or for more information, call Donna McGee at 781-383-9114 or Agnes McCann at 781-383-0222.

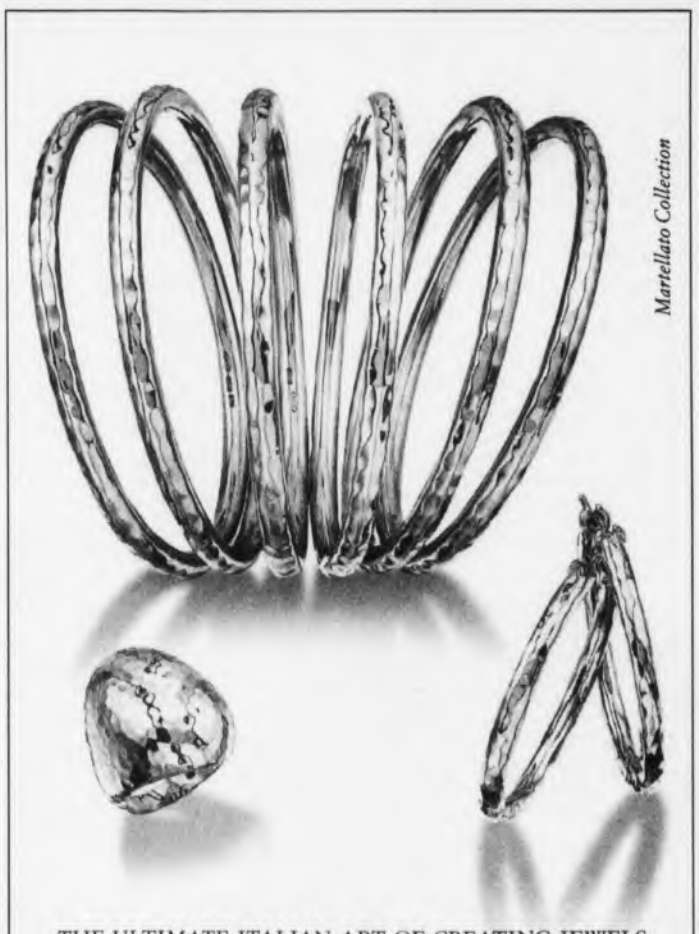
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What is true fairness?

FROM FAIRNESS, PAGE 10

questionable precedent, but each 50-50 proposal could have been just as easily defeated. The piecemeal approach runs the inherent risk that each piece is subject to the economic conditions at that time. Little Harbor has unfortunately run into bad economic times and the corresponding distaste for added tax burden. That is indeed unfortunate, but not inherently unfair or incorrect given it being the natural consequence of earlier mistakes. (And by the way, although now part of the judgment with the state, the Little Harbor expansion was not compelled by the state or its original lawsuit. I have no problem that it was joined, but let's not delude ourselves that there was a gun to anyone's head over Little Harbor itself.)

And still out there are all of us unfortunate souls with archaic, glorified privies (a/k/a septic systems) (mostly within our reservoir's watershed by the way), now balkanized into various areas of town making a single solution logistically difficult. We all face replacement and repair expenses that far exceed what anyone has had to pay to date for their sewer connection. Who is helping us? Yet we already pay for some sewers and are asked to indulge more whining and more payments without even lip service to our problems. How is that fair?

While I was a Selectman, I proposed a plan to municipalize septic systems to achieve a measure of fairness — to make everyone's wastewater disposal a matter of municipal responsibility. It could work. It was unfortunately misunderstood and misconstrued by even my allies, but more fundamentally, like so much other out of the box thinking, fell on so many deaf ears. Fairness, my Little Harbor friends, means addressing the rest of us as well — not with some vague promise of future help, but a definitive solution now as part of any solution for yourselves. Otherwise, be my guest to trade your sewer connection fee spread over 20 years for my all-at-once septic replacement bill any time. But until true town-wide fairness is implemented, circumstances will compel me to be distastefully and uncomfortably selfish.

Our choices as I see them [(2) or (3) being preferred]:

1) Be nasty, but fair, in the sense that everybody pays for their own wastewater solutions. Meaning, rescind all past 50-50 votes (with rebates to us septic owners) and deny Little Harbor's current effort. If the sewered folks want to be 50-50 amongst themselves, go ahead. I personally despise this divisive solution.

2) Give all sewer users a 50-50 deal, and revive and adopt my municipal septic plan.

3) Even more outside the box, cut the logical deal with Hull that would benefit us both — trade our excess water for their excess and existing sewer capacity. A complete win-win.

4) Build a new sewer treatment plant for the south side of town and Beechwood, and expand the Central and Hull systems to cover the gaps in the center and north of town.

Tom Callahan is a former Selectman, and owns property in un-sewered Beechwood.

Selectmen stick with decision on Little Harbor sewer

FROM QUESTION, PAGE 1

cussion among the board, and later it was re-visited in a more detailed discussion.

In early April the Board of Selectmen considered whether to call a special town election to vote on debt-exclusion override for the Little Harbor sewer project. A vote at Town Meeting, which was only advisory in nature, supported the citizen petition article. A majority, three out of the five selectmen, voted in favor of holding a special election, however a super-majority (four out of five) is required in this case.

At the crux of the issue is history the two most recent town sewer expansion projects involving homes and businesses in the central and North Cohasset districts the project cost was being paid for by a 50/50 share, which means half of the cost is paid by the benefiting residents and the other half from the entire property tax base.

In addition, this same issue was taken up, discussed and voted on in 2005. According to votes taken at the 2005 Annual Town Meeting and a subsequent special election, the cost of the largest sewer expansion project, involving 487 homes in Little Harbor, is being 100 percent borne by the benefiting residents.

"I am extremely disappointed in the selectmen as a group would defy Town Meeting and vote against holding an election," Robin Lawrence of 15 Beach St. said. He was the first resident to speak. "You are holding up several hundred people from voting."

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley and Fred Koed voted against sending the debt-exclusion question to the ballot. In order for the election to happen one of them would have to change his or her vote.

Armed with the results of the 2005 election, Koed said the results were 57 percent against the debt-exclusion override and the turnout was substantial.

> **"I am extremely disappointed in the selectmen as a group would defy Town Meeting and vote against holding an election."**
> — Robin Lawrence, 15 Beach St.

"Town meeting and an election has spoken on this issue," Koed said. "How many times are we going to re-visit the same decision?"

Some residents argued that many were not fully aware of the ballot question in the first time around because it was before the project was a reality.

"There's a lot more awareness now," said Alex Koines of Atlantic Avenue, one of the proponents of the citizen petition article.

Not all present were in favor of another election on the Little Harbor sewer project, "I'd just like to say this has been voted on back in the day when it was relevant. I'm glad (the selectmen) decided not to revisit it," said Agnes McCann of Doane Street.

As the public comment time is only allotted a few minutes, Quigley attempted to wrap up discussion.

"Obviously this issue is not going away, but it is not a decision that should be made under duress," Quigley said.

Given the interest in the issue, Selectman Paul Carlson asked for it to be formally placed on an agenda again.

The majority of the residents who came out to speak to the Little Harbor issue left shortly after the public comment section.

Later in the meeting, the topic was revisited.

Quigley asked to get a sense of the board and how they felt about the issue. The question turned into a debate on whether the question should be sent to a town-wide election. Only two residents remained in the audience.

The only way an election can be called is through a super-majority of the Board of Selectmen.

"I am fully sympathetic to the comments made by people tonight, but nothing new has come forward that would I think would substantially change the original vote (of the selectmen a few weeks ago)," Quigley said.

Both Quigley and Koed felt strongly that the election in 2005 should have validity.

Koed likened the situation to a ping-pong game where both sides are going back and forth, "we have to make a decision and stick with it."

However, Koed said if something substantially different were brought forward he would reconsider. He suggested Little Harbor residents form a coalition with residents in Beechwood, the next section of town likely to receive town sewer. If something like that was brought forward, he would re-consider his vote on sending the cost-share question to the ballot.

"We are in the worst recession since the depression and people are asking why am I paying for everyone else's and no one is paying for mine?" Koed said, explaining Title 5 septic systems have to be replaced every 15 to 20 years. "No one is helping them."

Carlson said if a 50/50 cost share was not going to happen in Little Harbor, a policy should be established so that no future project would have that benefit going forward.

Realizing no one changed his or her mind Quigley tabled the topic.

Treat's Pond deadline extended

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Town of Cohasset has been given more time to consider the Army Corps Treat's Pond aquatic restoration project. In a letter to the Board of Selectmen, Army Corps Chief of Planning John Kennelly said a letter of support for the project would be required by Sept. 1, 2010 or the project would be terminated and the funds used for other restoration efforts.

The town requested more time to allow recently elected Selectman Lee Jenkins to assess the merits of the project. For the past few years, the board has had to make decisions regarding Treat's Pond with four selectmen. Former Selectman Ralph Dormitzer recused himself from the issue because of his residence's proximity to the project. In a recent vote, the board was deadlocked, two to two, on supporting a study of the project's potential impacts on Cohasset Harbor.

The Board of Selectmen sent a second letter to the Army Corps asking for information about possible project opportunities and funding mechanisms through the Army Corps stormwater remediation project to relieve continued flooding the Treat's Pond/Atlantic Ave area of Cohasset.

The letter also indicated they would like the Army Corps to come before the Selectmen to discuss the specifics and ramifications of a peer review process to evaluate the various engineering alternatives for the proposed Treat's Pond project.

The letters crossed in the mail. The Army Corps' letter is dated April 14 and the Selectmen's letter is dated April 15.

Lottery slated for the two affordable units

FROM APARTMENTS, PAGE 1

deemed affordable for no less than 30 years and as long as there are residential uses of the property there affordable units will be there in perpetuity.

A lottery will be held for the two affordable units in the coming months; one of the units will have local preference. A one-bedroom unit and a two-bedroom unit are available.

There are four categories for local preference: a current resident of Cohasset, someone who works for the town, someone who commutes into Cohasset and families with students currently in the school system, such as METCO students.

Local preference applicants will get two bites at the apple — they will be entered into the lottery for the local preference unit as well as the at large pool.

A third party company, MCO Housing Services is coordinating the lottery and the marketing effort for the affordable units.

Maureen O'Hagan, of MCO Housing Services, said eligibility for the affordable units is based on income. The maximum income earned guidelines are as follows: for one-person household is $46,300; for two-person $52,950; for three-person $59,550; and for four-person $66,150.

> **Carlton Blake of Connell Development said the units are expected to be ready for occupation by June 1.**

Income calculations are based on 80 percent of the area's median income. The number has to include 5 percent of an individual or family's assets.

The rent has yet to be approved by the Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD), but is expected to be $1140 for the one-bedroom and $1258 for the two-bedroom.

O'Hagan said a marketing plan is about to be set into motion. The time frame is 60 days and the units will be marketed in local and regional press, on a variety of different websites and there will be some minority outreach. Town employees will be notified of the units' availability.

Carlton Blake of Connell Development said the units are expected to be ready for occupation by June 1.

Fourteen other market-rate units are available for lease. There will be five, one-bedroom units and 11, two-bedroom units. All of the apartments have at least two baths and a loft area. Power said the apartments would have open floor plans and high-end amenities like gas-lit fires, stainless steel appliances, and granite countertops. The apartments range from 1100 to 1400 square feet in size.

The residences are all located on the second floor and the loft areas are the third floor. The apartments will have a private lobby and residents will be able to park their car in a detached garage for an additional fee. The monthly rent for the market-rate apartments will be between $1850 to $2400.

Space is also available on the first-floor for retail. In addition the athletic club, a wine shop (Local Vines) focusing on local vineyards and breweries is set to open soon.

For more information about Old Colony Square, visit www.oldcolonysquare.com. For more information about the market-rate apartments, contact Christine Powers at christinedpowers@nemoves.com. For more information on the affordable unit lottery, or to be added to the application list, contact Maureen O'Hagan at Maureen@mcohousingservices.com

Proposed zoning bylaw change

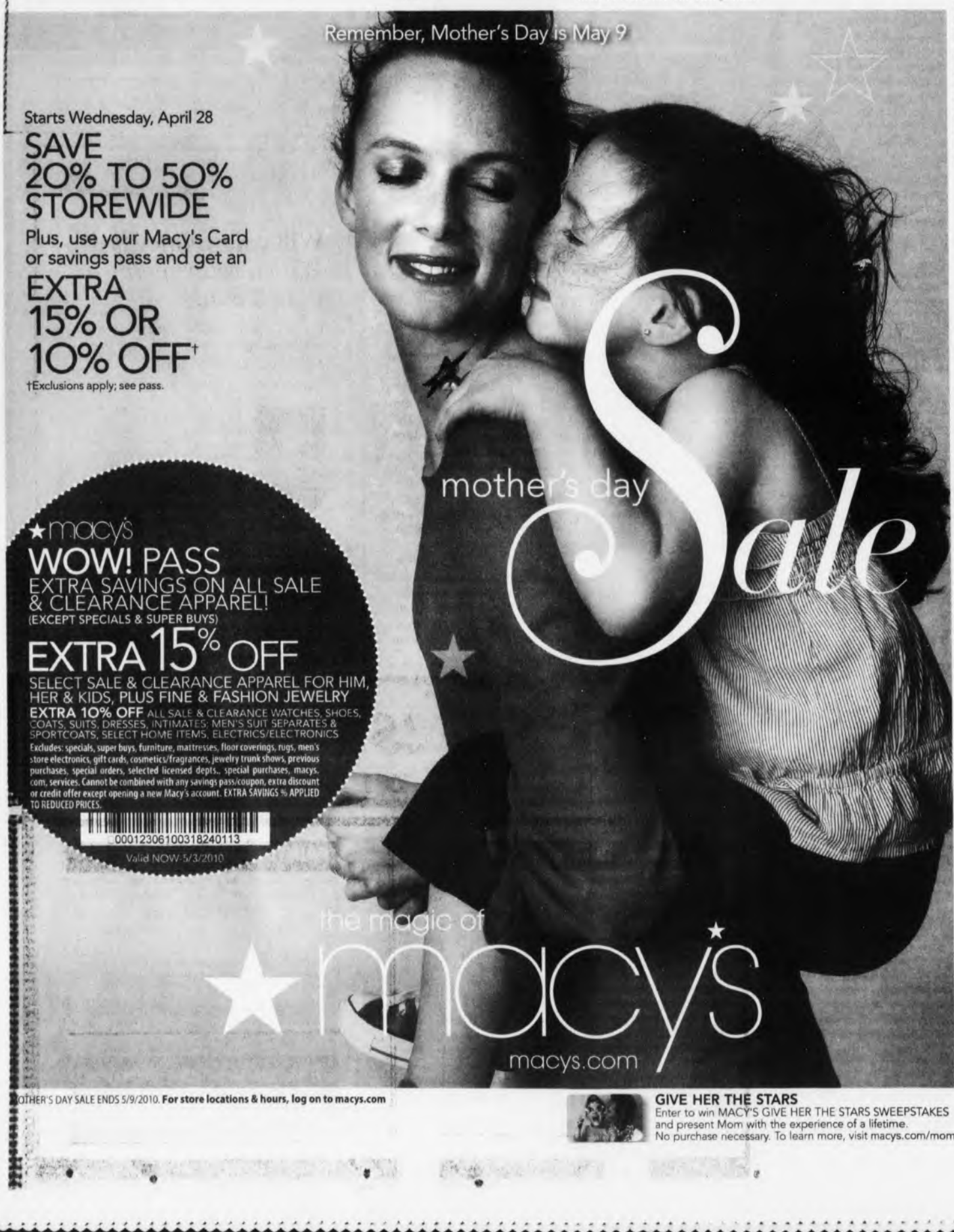
The Board of Selectmen referred a proposed zoning bylaw change back to the Planning Board for a public hearing.

The bylaw amendment deals with the portion of the zoning bylaws concerning non-conforming uses, structures and lots. The specific section stipulates any extension or alteration on a non-conforming property may be done if the extension complies with the area regulations (zoning bylaws 8.7.1). One of the regulations deals with lot size and in Cohasset the majority of lots are undersized according to the regulations.

Former long-time planning board member Bob Sturdy has some reservations about the proposed change. In particular, he was concerned the change would allow whole house reconstructions to take place without having to go before the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Zoning Board of Appeals chair Woody Chittick said the proposed change was a minor tweak. Planning Board chair Al Moore said all interested citizens would have two chances to discuss the bylaw amendment: once at the public hearing and another at Town Meeting.

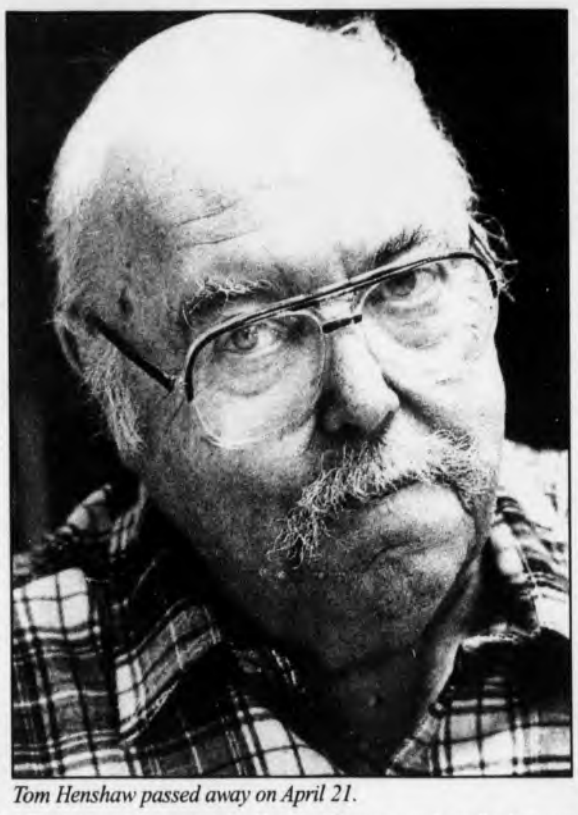
It is expected the bylaw change will be on the June 14 Special Town Meeting warrant.



Remembering the illustrious 62-year career of Tom Henshaw

By Cathy Conley
CCONLEY@CNC.COM

Well known columnist Tom Henshaw passed away Wednesday, April 21 at his home in Braintree. Mr. Henshaw retired as a reporter for the Weymouth News and Braintree Forum 11 years ago. He continued writing a popular weekly column for the Cohasset Mariner up until last year when his health failed. In honor of his masterful 62-year career as a journalist, we are running an updated feature on his life, originally published when he retired.



Tom Henshaw passed away on April 21.

"When I was young and ice covered the earth."

Tom Henshaw started many of his columns this way.

It's amazing how quickly that ice melted and Tom chose his path on sturdy ground, a path that led him to an old typewriter in a newsroom at the Braintree Observer 62 years ago, a path that took him to the Quincy Ledger, the AP desk; the Boston Herald, the Quincy Sun, and finally the Weymouth News, a path that led him to retirement in August, 1998.

Along the way, he wrote a book about the Kennedy assassination that sold more than four million copies and another popular book on the Boston Celtics.

Tom was born in Hubburston in 1925. His father worked for Western Union. Mother stayed at home in the early years.

When he was a boy, the family moved to Braintree, where Tom stretched his young muscles on the pastures of Penn's Hill and played hockey on Morrison Pond ("where I left a few teeth") and attended Braintree schools.

At 16, his father died. At 18, he was drafted into the Marines as World War II raged in Europe and the Pacific.

Boot camp at Parris Island was followed by training in radio communication and aerial gunnery.

In 1944, Tom was stationed in the Pacific as a gunner on a B-52, running bombing raids on tiny islands occupied by the Japanese.

"It was (General Douglas) MacArthur's task to leapfrog over these islands and let them wither on the vine," he said.

In 1945, Tom was sent to the Philippines as American troops prepared for an invasion of Japan, cut short nine months by VE Day followed by VJ Day,

"I was in an open theater watching 'Robin Hood' with Errol Flynn for the 15th time when I heard the Germans had surrendered," he said.

The war was over.

Tom returned to Braintree and entered Boston University on the GI Bill.

His fascination with newspapers began as a teenager.

A friend's father was a news photographer for the Record American. He took young Tom on his shoots and snuck him into Bruins games carrying his camera.

On Dec. 1, 1946, Tom began his illustrious newspaper career as a copy boy at the Quincy Ledger.

He started on a Monday.

By Friday, he was covering high school sports and typing up his stories in the two-finger method that has been his trademark for more than half a century.

"I never learned to type," Tom said.

He made $23 a week.

In his first news assignment, he covered the birth of a two-headed calf on Penn's Hill in Braintree. He called it a thoroughbred calf.

The first letter to the editor he drew lambasted him. Horses are thoroughbreds. Cows are purebreds, the letter-writer told him indignantly.

Tom remembers a sports lead he was very proud of.

He was covering the 1947 Marshfield-Scituate Thanksgiving game. It was a scoreless tie.

At the end of the game, Marshfield's Donny Martins broke loose for a touchdown but a speedy little guy named John Smith from Scituate caught up with him on the 10-yard line and the game ended in a tie.

"My lead was 'Donny Martins runs fast. John Smith runs faster. That was the story of the Marshfield-Scituate game.'"

The south edition only printed the lead.

Tom worked for the Ledger for two years.

"I was fired for talking to the guys on the picket line during a strike," he said.

From 1948 to 1952, he covered sports and selectmen's meetings for the Braintree Observer, the forerunner of the Braintree Forum.

Ten cents an inch was what they paid him.

The selectmen's meetings were hot. The board consisted of Ray Palmer, Al Roberts, and John Mahar.

"I remember one night Palmer called Roberts a contented cow while the state stole the town from under him," Tom said.

He covered Braintree football during the illustrious Arigo LaTanzi era.

He covered various assignments for the Boston Globe.

In June, 1952, he was hired as a summer replacement on the AP desk.

A member of the staff quit and Tom slipped into his job, a job he would hold for the next 15 years: five in Boston and 10 in New York City.

Tom wrote about almost every major event in Boston and then in New York during those years.

"In my first election in 1952, I elected the wrong governor of Rhode Island," he said: "I picked up the Eisenhower votes and gave them to the Republican gubernatorial candidate. I'm told they were congratulating him on TV before we corrected the mistake."

The first inkling of the sinking of the Andrea Doria on that night in July, 1957 came to the AP desk from a short wave operator in Virginia who heard a distress call off Nantucket, Tom said.

It was late at night. There was a skeleton crew. The office boy had to go to the local bars and round up a full staff.

AP reporters often talked to men on sinking vessels on ship to shore radios.

"One guy was interviewing a sailor on a sinking ship. The guy said, 'I have to hang up now. The water is up .to my knees,'" Tom said.

The riots at the state prison in Charlestown were another big story Tom covered.

"We paid a guy to use the phone in a bar across the street from the prison," he said.

In 1962, it was off with AP to New York, where he focused on features.

In one of his favorites, he spent a week with a Class D baseball team and wrote about what life was like.

President John Kennedy was assassinated while Tom was in New York.

He and four colleagues collaborated on a book about the assassination called "The Torch is Passed."

The assassination occurred in November. The book was out in January.

"They locked us in a hotel room for two or three weeks with five typewriters," Tom said.

"One AP guy, Bernie Gavzer, came back from Texas with a story a cop told him about a couple standing beside him. Just before the assassination, the wife said to the husband, 'You can see the Secret Service is on the ball. Look at that guy in the window up there with the rifle.' Of course, it was (Lee Harvey) Oswald.

"This was such a good story we sent Bernie back to Texas to get the name of the cop. He did. It's in the book."

Each of the five AP writers focused on different aspects of the assassination.

Tom's areas were a profile of Jack Ruby, the man who killed Oswald, and reaction to the assassination.

"I called Ruby a bizarre footnote on a tragic page," Tom said.

Seventeen years ago, Tom was browsing in the Clift Rogers Library book sale in Marshfield when he saw a copy of "The Torch is Passed."

Tom brought it to the counter.

He couldn't resist.

"I wrote that book," he said to the clerk.

"That's nice," she replied. "That will be a dollar, please.'"

In 1967, Tom returned home with 15 years of AP experience under his belt and a-five-year-old son named Ian to raise.

He worked at the Herald from 1966 to 1972, when it folded.

Then a 25-year career as the AP correspondent for the Bruins began.

Tom also covered Celtics games for a while but "liked covering hockey better than basketball. I understand it better."

Tom played hockey as a youth and coached his son's team although he didn't have much luck on the winning ledger.

"We lost 12 out of our first 13 games and then went into a slump," he said.

After leaving the Herald, Tom returned to his first love, local journalism, for 10 years with the Quincy Sun and then for 13 years with the Weymouth News.

"I found moving on rejuvenating. I was the Weymouth News longer than any other place in my career.

"I liked covering Weymouth. I liked the people, even the ones who were at each other's throats."

"Why don't ya tell the truth?" people say to Tom

"We don't tell the truth," Tom said. "We used to print provable facts. Now we print supportable observations."

Health problems have forced Tom to retire from the weekly coverage of news in Weymouth, but those two fingers still pounded his keyboard at home.

Up until six months ago, he continued his weekly column for the Mariner Newspapers, a column that won him several New England Press Association awards.

His first column was entitled "Let's Forgive Bill Buckner."

His favorite column told about the only time in his life he has worn a tie.

His columns exemplified his favorite quote in literature in "Scaramouche"—"He was born with the gift of laughter and the sense that the world was mad."

Tom was feted at a retirement party at the Village Steak House in August, 1998.

The crowd reflected on his illustrious career.

Colleagues told of the joy of working with him.

Five of his editors through the years spoke of his mastery of the written word and the clarity of his stories.

"Just write it like you'd tell your friend," he would advise young reporters about how to cover a selectmen's meeting.

Town officials spoke about how funny Tom was in person and how fair he was in print. The selectmen and the state senator honored him with citations.

Dan.Ryan, his wife, and their newborn baby were at the retirement party.

Dan addressed the crowd and told of another side of the veteran newsman: Tom the landlord.

"Tom owns a two-family house in East Braintree. He rented the upstairs to us for three years at a very low rent so we could save up .We now have our own home, thanks to Tom Henshaw," Dan said.

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Making a statement

Skippers nearly dethrone Duxbury

By Sean MacCarthy
SPECIAL TO THE COHASSET MARINER

With the Chowda Cup in their possession, the Cohasset lacrosse team looked to extend their undefeated streak going into the game against the Norwood Mustangs. The Skippers did just that winning convincingly by a score of 15-7. The win put Cohasset at the 8-0 mark on the season just before their toughest game of the season.

Boys' Lacrosse

After the Norwood game, Cohasset devoted all of their focus to dethroning Duxbury. The Duxbury Dragons are the No. 1 ranked team in all of Massachusetts and have been sitting comfortably at that spot for the last 6 years as they have won 6 consecutive Division 1 MIAA State Championships. They had a 99 game win streak until Saint John's Prep snapped it in the middle of last season and they haven't lost since. They went into the Cohasset game with a perfect 9-0 record.

Cohasset entered the game with the No. 5 ranking in the state, and came close to pulling off the upset in a 9-8 loss that sent a message to the rest of Div. 3 that Cohasset is most definitely back.

In the days preceding the big game against the heavily favored Duxbury, Dave Silk, a member of the 1980 USA Gold Medal Hockey team, compared the upcoming game to the Miracle on Ice victory in Lake Placid. Through an email sent to the team, Silk offered words of encouragement. "Play with heart- play with fire- play hard...but play smart! Go out and take what is yours- believe in yourselves and your teammates and trust your talent and hard work."



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

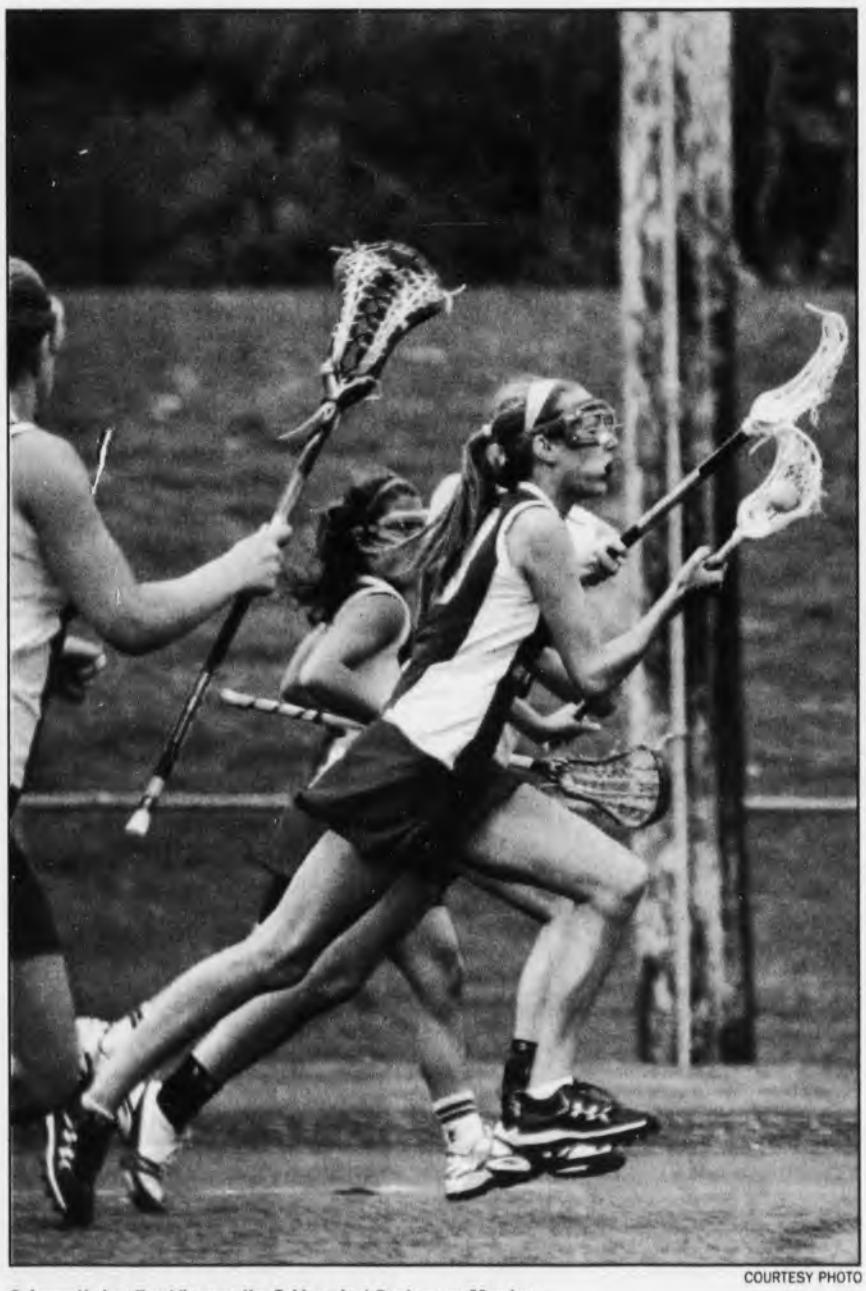
Cohasset's midfielder Thomas Filbotte moves down the field for points with Marshfield's Josh White on his trail during the Third Annual Chowda Cup Memorial Lacrosse Tournament.

On a damp and cold Tuesday night, the clash of lax's finest began with a bang. In the first minute, Duxbury jumped out to a 2-0. Shortly after, Jack Carrier was the first to put Cohasset on the board making it 2-1. Duxbury finished the first quarter ahead 4-1.

Cohasset's defense regrouped in the second and kept the high powered Dragon offense from scoring. Capitalizing on a man-up situation, Will Wise had the first of four assists on the day for him by feeding Alex Kinnealey making it a 4-2 game going into halftime.

The battle of unbeatens resumed with Duxbury regaining control of the game. Paul Hellar of Duxbury capped off his hat trick in the early minutes of the quarter. The Dragons followed up with a man-up goal of their own making the score 6-2 in favor of Duxbury. After Duxbury

SEE BOYS LACROSSE, PAGE 18



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset's Izzy Franklin runs the field against Duxbury on Monday.

Outstanding start

Girls laxers start season with seven-game streak

By Susan Franklin

With a 7-0 start, the girl's lacrosse team has high hopes this year coming off last season's 9-9 campaign that brought them to state playoffs.

This year's team is led by first year coach MaryEllen Sullivan, a Cohasset High School guidance counselor, and a lacrosse and field hockey standout at Assumption College.

Returning from last year's squad are co-captains Izzy Franklin at midfield, MacKenzie Hart and Mimi Mahoney on defense and Amy Meikleham at attack.

Mahoney who injured her ankle in the annual Powder Puff Football game last fall will be missed on the field this season but she brings her enthusiasm to the sidelines. The speedy Mahoney could guard most of the attack in the league even wearing a protective boot.

Girls' Lacrosse

Joining the co-captains on the varsity squad are juniors Cally Altholtz and Eliza Kinnealey, sophomore Anna Seraikas and freshmen Kristin Alexander on defense; junior Caroline Fein, sophomores Angela Cipolla, Taylor Kennedy, and Sage Stebbins, and freshman Hope Kissick at midfield; juniors Kelsey Erler and Olivia Murphy and sophomore Whitney Jaffe at attack and finally sophomore Stephanie Brierley and freshman Kylie Coffman in goal. The team has a good combination of youth and varsity experience.

To date the team has shown good ball movement, accurate passing and overall team speed.

Against Hanover, a team the seniors had never beaten, Cohasset battled to an 8–5 halftime lead.

In the first half Meikleham had two goals and an assist and Kissick dominated the face offs continuously giving Cohasset first possessions. The Hanover goalie was outstanding in the first half stopping an onslaught of shots that could have made the score much more lopsided.

Cohasset's defense was solid

SEE GIRLS LACROSSE, PAGE 19

Economic effort

Cobin blanks Hull

GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

The Cohasset baseball team improved to 4-4, 3-2 South Shore League with a 9-0 win over Hull on Tuesday.

Drew Cobin had an outstanding day on the hill, tossing a complete game shutout while allowing just two hits and two walks with 10 strikeouts.

"He was very efficient with his pitches as his pitch count wound up at 93," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "Thirteen pitches per inning for a high school pitcher is excellent."

Cobin helped out at the plate as well.

Baseball

"Drew hit two very hard line drive outs, and finally picked up his first varsity hit," Afanasiw said. He drove in two runs in the sixth inning to give Cohasset a little breathing room and making the score 6-0.

Junior shortstop Anders Goetz had several quality plays early in the game, to help Cobin cruise through three perfect innings and five no-hit innings.

Senior third baseman and co-captain Brendan Doonan hit his second home run of the season, in the fourth inning, and freshman outfielder Shane Haggerty was 3 for 4 from the plate and reached base in all four plate appearances. He also stole a base and scored two runs.

With the score 3-0 in the bottom of the fifth inning, Hull had the bases loaded with one out, and Drew struck out the next two batters.

"The last out came on a

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 20

Skippers nearly dethrone Duxbury

FROM BOYS LACROSSE, PAGE 17

goalie, Mickey Zaverucha, made many great saves, Thomas Flibotte netted one for Cohasset.

The Division 1 juggernaut remained relentless though and quickly responded with two more goals. With less than two minutes left in the third quarter, Duxbury had a five goal lead, ahead 8-3. The game looked as though it had slipped out of Cohasset's hands like a bar of soap. Against a team as extraordinary as Duxbury, the five goals made it seem like Cohasset could no longer be competitive in the game.

Needless to say, the Skippers proved otherwise.

With about 20 seconds left in the third quarter, the big swing in Cohasset's favor began as standout attack man, Dean "Doomsday" Driscoll, scored. The score was 8-4 in favor of Duxbury going into the fourth and final quarter.

The fourth quarter began slowly, mainly because of the incredible play of Zaverucha for Duxbury and Jack Murphy for Cohasset. Both goalies played great making impressive stops throughout the first portion of the final quarter. Zaverucha and the top notch Duxbury defense couldn't keep it up forever though. Driscoll scored in traffic and then was assisted by Will Wise completing yet another hat trick for him this season. As the four- minute mark approached, Cohasset had cut the lead in half, down 8-6.

The race to match or top Duxbury's score was heating up and Duxbury could feel the immense pressure that the Skippers were bringing. With all of the momentum in Cohasset's hands, Sophomore Kyle Livingstone scored an unassisted goal with 3:21 left in the game. The goal brought Cohasset to within 1 goal of Duxbury.

The Dragons weren't giving up the lead that easy. After regrouping, they pressed Cohasset, getting a handful of shots off. Jack Murphy made a fantastic save as he shuffled in front of the ball. The ball trickled out in front of the net when Duxbury's Seamus Connelly made a miraculous, no look, on the run, behind the back, circus shot.

"I hate losing and so do all of the kids. We played great though and we need to keep that in our heads when looking back at this game.

Cohasset coach Stew Curran

"I have no idea how he got a goal on that play" said Murphy.

The stunning goal put Duxbury up 9-7 with only 2:45 left to play. After Alex Kinnealey won another key face-off and a barrage of shots, Flibotte found the back of the net with 1:09 on the clock.

Heading into the last minute of the game, "I was just thinking 'One more,'" said Flibotte. "That's all we had to do was just get one more goal to tie it up and get a chance to win."

After the face off, there was a questionable call that put Cohasset a man-down for most of the last minute. This allowed Duxbury to pass it around the perimeter while killing the clock. Once penalty was gone and it was 9 on 9 again, Cohasset was able to play the man with the ball. They did just that as Sam Leahy and Kyle Livingstone forced a turnover.

With just seconds left, Kyle Livingstone scooped up the lacrosse ball. He then sprinted 60 yards down to Duxbury's end. The clock read 0:01.4 as Kyle Livingstone took the final shot of the game looking to tie it up 9-9 to bring Duxbury to overtime.

Denied. Mickey Zaverucha made a game saving save with his facemask just barely giving Duxbury the win and Cohasset its first loss of the season. Duxbury's team stormed the field as they celebrated their narrow 9-8 victory, which could potentially be the Game of the Year.

Cohasset also left with their heads held high as they played the No. 1 team in the state more competitively than any other team this year.

"I hate losing and so do all of the kids," said Coach Stew Curran. "We played great though and we need to keep that in our heads when looking back at this game. All the midis played very well, the attack played great and the defense came up huge for us."

Cohasset had 35 shots on the day while Duxbury had 29. Cohasset's shooters also hit two posts which ended up making a big impact.

"That's a game where we could have won," added Curran. "Just some plays didn't go our way which changed the course of the game."

Duxbury comes out of Tuesday's game with a squeaky clean 10-0 record. They have another very tough game against Saint John's Prep on Saturday in a rematch of last year's Division 1 State Championship Game.

"I give Duxbury all the credit for that win," said Curran. "They're the champs because of their ability to play so well when it matters. They certainly showed that tonight."

Cohasset's record now stands at 8-1. They play Martha's Vineyard (6-3) at home on Friday. This Tuesday, they face off against bordering rivals, Scituate (3-8), at Alumni.



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Cohasset's Dean Driscoll,at center,attempts to break through Marshfield's Jake Norris's block during the Third Annual Chowda Cup Memorial Lacrosse Tournament

Cohasset resident John Giuggio headed to Union College

Cohasset resident John Giuggio will play football and baseball at Division III powerhouse Union College. Giuggio attends Choate Rosemary Hall in Wallingford, CT where he has been a three-year starter and captain of the football team and the starting catcher on the baseball team for the last two seasons.

Union head football coach John Audino commented, " We were very impressed with John Giuggio's athletic ability both as an offensive and defensive player. John is a polished receiver and a very good route runner who will be very involved in our program right from the beginning. John has very good instincts and we are very pleased that he is attending Union College. We are always very happy when we have someone from Choate's outstanding football and academic program come into our program. John will mesh in with our veterans and be an outstanding player for us."

Cohasset varsity baseball hosting baseball camp

The Cohasset High School Varsity Baseball Team is holding a camp on May 5 (School Early Release Day) from 2:30-4:30 p.m. for baseball players in the National & American Leagues, the Major League and the Junior League at the Barnes Complex.

Registration will begin the day of the camp at 2 p.m. sharp.

As space is limited, if you would like to reserve a spot, please email k.doonan@comcast.net the name and age of the camper.

Registration can also be done at the Little League Opening Day Festivities on May 1.

The cost is $25. All funds will help support the Junior Varsity & Varsity Baseball Programs.

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Information can be faxed to 781-837-4543 or emailed to sports editor William Wassersug at wwassers@cnc.com or mailed to Community Newspapers/South, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, 02050. William can be reached at 781-837-4577.



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BY: ROBERT MORETTI

VICE PRESIDENT & MANAGING DIRECTOR, H&R BLOCK EASTERN SERVICES

During natural disasters, like the recent floods, people worry first about their families and safety, then about their homes and other belongings. Once the disaster subsides, the rebuilding of everyday lives, and the property that has been damaged or destroyed, begins.

Residents are picking up the pieces of their life, sometimes quite literally. You need to know just what you can do to claim your losses, receive funds quickly and get on with rebuilding. You also need to know that your tax or financial advisor should be able to answer these questions.

But where should impacted taxpayers begin?

Filing a Casualty Loss Claim

Tax filers may claim a casualty loss on either their 2009 or 2010 return. The tax code states if a taxpayer elects to claim a disaster loss on their prior year's tax return it is treated as if the casualty occurred in that year. What this means is taxpayers can claim losses from the recent flood disaster on their 2009 tax return and the IRS will treat the loss as if it happened in 2009 rather than recently. This enables disaster victims to recoup their losses more quickly.

Robert Moretti is the Vice President and Managing Director of H&R Block Eastern Service which serves all of the Northeast States. If you have any disaster-related questions, please call 1-800-HRBLOCK (472-5625) to be connected to an office near you.

If Massachusetts and Rhode Island residents choose to claim their loss on their 2009 tax return, special rules will apply:

- No 10 percent floor.
- $500 reduction per event instead of the normal $100
- The loss can be claimed as part of the standard deduction, so itemizing (Schedule A) is not required.

Calculating a casualty loss, however, can be a confusing process and the best advice is to contact your tax professional immediately for assistance.

If you wait to claim your loss on your 2010 tax return, any personal use property losses not covered by insurance or other reimbursements may be deducted. But, taxpayers must first subtract $100 for each casualty event and then subtract 10 percent of their adjusted gross income from the total casualty losses for the year.

As explained above, these limitations are different if the loss is claimed in 2009 instead of 2010. Taxpayers should ask a tax professional for assistance in choosing the best option for them.

Tax Filing Relief.

Following a declared disaster, the IRS generally grants late filing relief to affected taxpayers. In this case it is May 11, 2010. This means the IRS will not assess penalties or interest if tax returns are filed and other obligations are performed within a specified date. Taxpayers may be affected if they live, work, or have financial records located in a federal disaster area, or if they are a qualified relief worker assisting in the disaster area. For information, go to state-specific information on the IRS Web site for the impacted states: Massachusetts, Rhode Island.

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Girls laxers start season with seven-game streak

FROM GIRLS LACROSSE, PAGE 17

with Serakis, Hart, and Stebbins using their speed to disrupt Hanover's offense. After a strong start in the first half Meikleham had to sit out the second half with a bout of vertigo, shivers and bad sunglasses. Nonetheless Cohasset came out strongly.

Franklin fed Erler from behind the cage for a nifty quick-stick goal.

Jaffe made a beautiful pass from midfield to Erler who scored another goal and Franklin scored on a direct shot by dropping down and firing a laser by the goalie side armed.

The final score was as a convincing 19-8 for the Lady Skippers. On the day, the team was lead by Erler with six goals and an assist, Franklin with five goals and two assists, and Jaffe with four goals.

After beating Hanover (19-8) and Quincy (23-8) in two games just prior to spring break the team posted a 7-0 record.

Other early season victories include Nantucket (14-5), Abington (17-2), Mashpee (23-11), and North Quincy (12-1). The team has displayed an explosive offensive, averaging 18 goals per game and an efficient defense, only yielding five goals a game.

The schedule will soon turn tougher for the lady laxers with games coming up against Scituate and Notre Dame of Hingham, followed by late season games with perennial power and defending state champ Norwell, and finally Weston.

Cohasset finally dropped a game, falling 14-9 to a powerful Duxbury squad on the road on Monday.



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset goalie Stephanie Brierley, defenders Anna Seralkas and Eliza Kinnealey and midfielder Hope Kissack deny an attack on the Cohasset net.

Cohasset Swim Center offers Early Bird Discount

The Cohasset Swim Center is getting ready to splash into the Summer of 2010. Register online before May 24 and take advantage of the early bird membership discount. Members can also register for American Red Cross Learn-To-Swim programs online before May 24.

Swim lessons will be offered in four two-week sessions: Session I: June 21 - July 2, Session II: July 5 - July 16, Session III: July 19 - July 30, Session IV: August 2 - August 13. For more information please visit us online: www.cohassetswimcenter.com

For those who miss the May 24 deadline, walk-in registration for swim lessons will be June 12 at the Cohasset Swim Center, off of Sohier Street, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Members at that time, may sign up for any one of the four, two week sessions. Non-members may sign-up on June 12 for session I only if there is space available.

All classes will be filled on a first come first serve basis. Please note: We will not be mailing a brochure.

Advanced Training Courses

Interested in become a Certified Lifeguard or Water Safety Instructor? C.S.C. is also offering a Lifeguard RE-Certificate Course! We have had an overwhelming response for these programs and class space is limited. Applicants are accepted on a first come, first serve basis as we receive online registration.

For Lifeguards needing to update their certification, a Lifeguard RE-Certification Course will be offered on June 19 and 20 (Saturday and Sunday), from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The Lifeguard Training Course will run on June 21, 22, 23 and 24 (Monday through Thursday) from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Prerequisites: Minimum age of 15 and pass a skill test. Registration deadline is June 12.

If you enjoy swimming and working with children, become a certified Water Safety Instructor.

Water Safety Instructor Training Course will run on June 25, 26, 27, 28, and 29 (Friday through Tuesday) from 9 a.m. to 5p.m. P.M. Prerequisites: W.S.I. applicants must be minimum age of 16 by the last day of class and pass a skills test. Registration deadline is June 19.

All classes without exception are mandatory. Applicants are accepted on a first come, first serve basis. For more details and to register, simply go online to: www.cohassetswimcenter.com and click on Lifeguard & WSI for more information.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Mark Leary, 11 of Weymouth skips out of the way of a takeout slide by Jack Huggins, 11, of Scituate after getting the force out at second at a recent baseball camp in Cohasset. The Cohasset varsity baseball team will be hosting a baseball camp on May 5 at the Barnes Complex.

Sports e-mail wwassers@cnc.com FAX 781-837-4543

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Chohasset Youth Lacrosse Boys Roundup

U11 Team 3

Cohasset U11 Team 3 continued its undefeated season with an 8-5 victory over Kingston on Sunday. Notably of the 8 goals, four were assisted – and these were flashy, beat my man, draw a few other guys, pass the ball, & do everything but score the goal type of assists! Leading the charge for Cohasset on the day was Tommy Carrabes with 2 goals and an assist, while Hank Waters (2g), Ryan Donovan (1g, 1a) and James Krumsiek (1g, 1a) each added 2 points to the mix. Newcomers Cliff Ward (1g), Kyle McFetridge (1g), and Luca Curatola (1a) all added one point to the cause.

The goal was ably manned by Terence Faherty & Jackson Fitzgerald and supported by stout defensive efforts from Amby Tierney and Jared Seebeck in particular. Declan Havlicek was a monster – flying all over the field and arguably could have had four or five assists on the day if not for last second Kingston checks on the happy recipients of his pinpoint passes. Luke Donovan, Jack Mahoney, & Sam Albino showed brilliant flashes throughout the game at middie and attack.

U11 Team 1

Team 1 faced Old Rochester and took control of the game from the opening face-off. The boys were able to use some excellent passing and control of the ground balls to create scoring opportunities for multiple players. Charlie Pyne blasted a couple of goals home early in the game and then moved to defense and displayed textbook form in tracking the Old Rochester players.

Will Greer, Cal Osten, David Burke, Mason Fitzgerald, Jake Allen, Jake Koncius and Chris Longo all scooped multiple ground balls and controlled the middle of the field.

Cole Speer, Nick Slamp and Brendan "Coop" Cooper took control of the action on the defensive end in front of goalie Thomas Guinee. Guinee had several saves including a tough stop on a blast right off his glove. All in all, a great day for Team 1!

U13 Team 1

Team 1 put together its best effort of the season as the boys got a chance to show their stuff against Kingston on the new Alumni field turf. Alex and Chris Norton led the offensive attack along with Max Fitzgerald and Sam Arnold, as they each scored multiple goals and made excellent passes to their teammates. Ray Tolosko continued to show off his wheels by scooping ground balls and flying up the field on clears.

Goalie Brian Counihan was tough again between the pipes and had great support from the defense of Jack Osten, Griffin Gildea, Owen "Nighthawk" Bernsee and Richie Kinscherf. Jack Curran was tenacious all over the field, throwing his body into players much bigger so he could help his team keep possession. Team 1 had a commanding lead in the second half and that allowed some defenders to try their hand at offense. Gildea showed a nice scoring touch by notching his first goal of the season.

April 19

U13 Team 1

The Boys U13 Team 1 faced off against a tough Hanover squad and the game turned out to be a great one. The game was very close early on until Hanover ran off several straight goals while Cohasset kept missing on some great opportunities in front of the cage. Hanover would take a 5-2 lead late in the third quarter until Cohasset's offense woke up and made a late push. Before Cohasset finally got going on offense, it was the play of goalie Brian Counihan and the D of Max Fitzgerald, Owen "Nighthawk" Bernsee and Aidan McHugh that kept the game from getting out of hand. Counihan and the D trio continually turned away Hanover and allowed the Cohasset O to find their stride.

Newcomer Ray Tolosko had a break out game and used his lightning speed to transition the ball at midfield and create some great scoring chances for the attack. On one play, Tolosko took a clearing pass deep in his own end and ran 50 yards before making a perfect pass to Alex Norton who then fired the ball to Michael Tesauro who ripped it into the cage. Cohasset continued to battle hard to come back in the fourth quarter and middies Liam McHugh, Liam McDonald, Drew Skolnick, Will Hoffman and Jack Curran all fought for ground balls and played strong D to spur the comeback. Norton was struggling with a leg injury but managed to stay in the game and moved to an Attack position where he scored the tying goal on a bull rush through half the Hanover squad. Team 1 just missed the winning goal with seconds remaining in regulation play and then lost a heartbreaker in overtime, 6-5. This is certainly a game where the score does not matter because the team did such an outstanding job playing shorthanded and never giving up, great job Team 1!

Chohasset Youth Lacrosse Girls Roundup

U13 Grey

The U13 Girls Grey squad extended their undefeated streak last Sunday by taking down another Hingham team 12 - 7. This was the epitome of a hard fought game as Hingham controlled the first half taking a 7 - 6 lead into the break. Hingham was beating us on the draw (face off), barely giving us a chance to defend their fast breaks. Coach McGovern made a savvy adjustment at the half that turned the table and gave us control on every single draw in the second half; frustrating Hingham to no end.

With only two substitutes and few breaks, everyone played hard and helped at all positions. Jenny Wolfe had a dynamite second half helped by textbook defense in the form of Abby McGrath. Sophie Wolfe had two goals, one assisted by Paige Carrabes and one on a loose ball. Paige had another assist and two goals of her own, the second off a free position penalty shot. Danielle Picot scored as assisted by Abby McGrath, who had two goals of her own, again the second off a penalty shot. Cali Guiggio had two goals, one assisted by Julia Hertzfelder. Abby Thomas stepped up in a big way with three goals, one assisted by Paige. Nadiya Roy assisted once as well. Marcella Flibotte, Megan McElgunn, Kaitlin McGovern, Maggie Queenan, who we're glad to have back, and Olivia Sanderson did great as well keeping the pressure on the Hingham goalie who made some nice saves, defending for Jenny, and working the midfield.

The coaches are so proud of the effort and sportsmanship you displayed. You're quickly becoming the team to beat. Keep up the hard work.

South Coastal Hockey League Roundup

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

The Grizzlies have had some great finishes in the South Coastal Hockey League playoffs this year.

In the Fall, the Grizzlies won a shootout in the semifinals on their way to winning the Masters Div. title and they needed a John Zimmer (two assists) of Marshfield goal at 2:40 of the overtime to defeat the Thunder, 5-4 and advance to the finals where they will play the Wolves.

Joe McCafferty, Joe Bevilacqua, Kevin Jones and Chad Sullivan scored for the Grizzlies, who led the game 4-1.

Derek Rappaport of Pembroke, Mike Joy and Mike Maguire both of Hanover and Tom Maguire scored for the Thunder. Tom and Mike Maguire each scored in the final 90 seconds to tie the game, 4-4 and force an overtime period.

Keith Smith of Marshfield and Ryan Murphy of Pembroke both scored two goals and assisted on another as the Wolves rolled to the Masters Div. championship game with a 6-3 win over the Aeros. Pembroke's Bob McCabe and Mike King were the other goal scorers and goalie Rich Hoefer of Pembroke had 24 saves for the Wolves.

Pembroke's Dave Marani scored two goals and Sean Taylor also of Pembroke scored for the Aeros.

The Maple Leafs will be the top-seed in the Classics Div. and will enter the playoffs undefeated as Mike Ryan scored two goals in their 2-1 win over the Black Hawks, which they will play in the semifinals. The Black Hawks Pat Mulkern of Pembroke scored their goal.

Mike Fahie of Pembroke and Tim McCrystal of Marshfield each scored a goal for the Canadiens, who tuned up for the Classics Div. playoffs with a 2-1 win over the Rangers. They will play the Rangers, who got their goal from Daron Jacobs of Pembroke.

John Guilderson scored two goals and assisted on another and Mark Tedeschi of Hingham had a goal to go along with three assists as the Red Wings closed out their Classics Div. season with a 5-1 win over the Bruins. Harry Mathews of Duxbury and Eric Schoell scored the other goals for the Red Wings and Tom Dromey scored for the Bruins.

The Saints needed a win to clinch the final playoff spot in the Legends Div., but settled for a 1-1 tie with the Sharks. Mike Ryan scored for the Saints and Richard Petrosino of Marshfield scored for the Sharks, who will play the Crusaders in their semifinal matchup.

Mike Hankes scored two goals, Sean Regan and Ed Burke of Marshfield scored one each as the Crusaders tuned up for the playoffs with a come from behind, 4-4 tie with the Stingers.

Paul Smyth scored two goals, Chuck Gosselin and Mike Seyfert of Marshfield had one each for the Stingers.

The Legends Div. champion Whalers will be the top-seed in the playoffs after they got two goals from John Maguire of Norwell, one each from Paul Flagg and Scituate's Richard Spence in their 4-2 win over the Toros, who clinch the last playoff spot. Steve Concannon of Scituate had three assists in the game for the Whalers, while Patrick Reynolds of Norwell and Paul Brinkman scored for the Toros who will face the Whalers in the semifinals.

Fans can find more information to include local TV schedules at www.southcoastal.com

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES
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SIGN UP FOR SUMMER CAMP WHERE PLAYING IS LEARNING!

By Bette Bussel – Executive Director American Camp Association, New England

Children's schedules seem to be more packed with activities and responsibilities -- homework, chores, music lessons, and organized sports -- than ever before. Not enough time for good, old-fashioned play for children can result in health and psychological consequences. Child development theories are based on the fundamental concept that play IS learning.

The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) stresses the importance of play in children's learning. In a report written in defense of play and in response to forces threatening free play and unscheduled time, AAP concludes free and unstructured play is healthy and—in fact—essential for helping children develop important social, emotional, and cognitive skills. It can also help children deal with stress in a healthy manner.

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Cobin blanks Hull

FROM BASEBALL, PAGE 17

curveball in the dirt that senior catcher and co-captain Andy McKenna blocked nicely and tagged out the final hitter to end the inning and the scoring threat for Hull," Afanasiw said.

Cohasset played Norwell on Thursday.

Afanasiw was pleased with the effort.

"The boys played hard from the first pitch to the final out, and really put together their most complete game of the season," he said. "The pitching was outstanding. We played error-free baseball in the field, and had multiple players step up and collect timely hits that slowly wore down the three Hull pitchers that faced us."

The victory was a big one for the Skippers, who are looking to make the MIAA tournament.

"This was a big win, as it evens out our record coming into the second half of the season," Afanasiw said. "Hopefully we can continue to improve with each game and be aggressive in all facets of the game."

A class act

One of our junior lacrosse players at Cohasset High School, Thomas Flibotte, participated in a shooting challenge on April 17at the Boston Blazers game in the Boston Garden. It was an event that was sponsored by the Blazers and Reebok and allowed Thomas to put his special skills on display before 10,000 NLL Lacrosse fans. Thomas went out and earned a big win that came with a cash award for our high school boosters lacrosse program and some great new sticks from Reebok.

Thomas and his parents have discussed his winning effort and how important something like this may be best used. He has chosen to make a donation of the sticks to the younger South Shore League programs in Hull, Abington and Mashpee in hopes to help grow lacrosse in our league. As Thomas's coach, I am never surprised as to the fine things he does on the field & his even better choices he's made again and again a student athlete. He embodies the concept of "doing well for others"

Cohasset boys varsity lacrosse coach Stew Curran

Learn to Sail

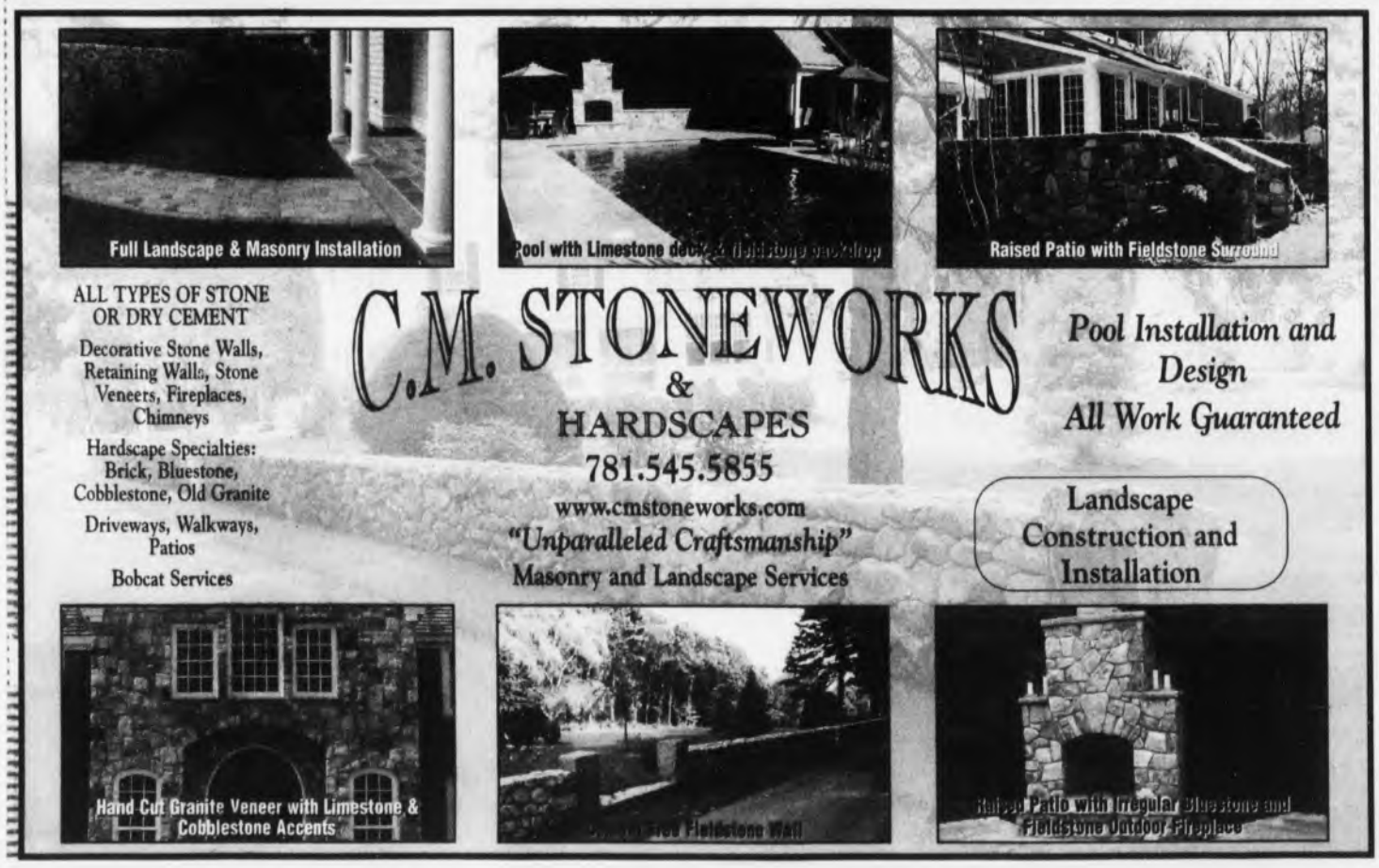
Registration Days at the Sailing Club on Government Island are Saturday, May 15 from 9a.m. to 2p.m. and Sunday, May 16, 12p.m. to 2 p.m.

The Sailing Club is open to all Cohasset residents.

Children must have completed 4th grade or be 10 years old by Labor Day.

Applications are available at www.cohassetsailingclub.org

No mail in applications will be accepted



SCHOOLS

Getting back after April vacation

LIFE AT CHS



SEAN MACCARTHY

Friday was a very tough day to cope with if you are one of the AP students because Friday was the last day of school before the two weeks of AP Exams begins.

Ohhhhh how I missed the Life at CHS as I was shooting cans, tanning, playing basketball, and being lazy over April vacation. It was a sweet vacation but you gotta go back to school sometime, right? Unless of course you want to drop out. Stay in school kids and only you can prevent wildfires. I wonder if I can get sued for copyright infringement by writing that…

Monday was a day of mixed emotions. Some people were happy to be back and see people they normally don't hang out with. Some people were sad, especially those that didn't get to go on the trip to Germany because of that pesky Iceland volcano that erupted all over the place called Eyjafjallajökull. I will give you money if you can teach me how to say that properly in an Icelandic accent.

Tuesday hosted the second-to-last president's meeting involving Seniors like myself. They served us chicken wraps, which were delicious. Not gonna lie, there was not a lot to talk about due to the fact that there is only a few weeks left in school. Oh, and because we solved almost every problem the school had in previous months. Awesome.

Wednesday there was a lot of buzz going around the school about the lacrosse game from Tuesday night Duxbury. A lot of people showed up to support the Skippers as they faced the lacrosse juggernaut that is Duxbury. They lost but they gave a great effort only losing 9-8. You should check out my article. I want to show you it mainly so you can realize that I can write in a non-incoherent, stream-of-conscious writing format. I dare you. No I DOUBLE dog dare you.

Thursday there was a very informative Spinnaker staff meeting about putting out the Senior Salute for when the beloved and cherished (and superior...) Seniors leave the halls. The student-run paper editors will most definitely put together a top notch, I repeat, top-notch newspaper for everyone in the school that has $1 to enjoy. If you don't have a $1, you better have a friend who likes you enough to let you read over their shoulder.

Friday was a very tough day to cope with if you are one of the AP students because Friday was the last day of school before the two weeks of AP Exams begins. If you didn't know already, AP Exams are quite dreadful and equal no fun. It's a good thing I don't play a sport so I can leave school after the test without consequences. Finally my terrible knees have done me some good!

Well as I mentioned, my days in CHS are numbered…literally…there is a huge Senior countdown with how many days left we have on the wall. I'm fairly certain we are into the teens. WOO HOO! Sadly, that means I can no longer write Life at CHS articles for y'all because I will no longer be roaming the halls of CHS. ANTI WOO HOO! With that being said, I need to find a replacement so you guys can be entertained next year when reading the paper. I have a whole list of candidates who I know will do a good job at filling my shoes after I am gone. I will start giving you hints to who it is in next week's article.

Peace out homies.

P.S. Sorry if this is a sloppy article. I keep finding myself doing this at the wrong time of day. Senioritis does that to you I guess. Have a nice week, loyal readers.

Sean MacCarthy will be a member of the Class of 2014 at Providence College!

'Transition 101: High School to Adulthood' to be topic of workshop

All are welcome to a workshop titled "Transition 101: High School to Adulthood" from 7 to 9 p.m., on Tuesday, May 4, at Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Road, Presenter will be Marilyn Weber of the Federation for Children With Special Needs.

This workshop will address the effective use of the IEP and the Massachusetts Transition Planning Form for students who are ages 14 through 22. Individualized, person-centered planning of curriculum and supports throughout high school leads to better post high school outcomes and opportunities in education, training and/or employment for students with disabilities. Discussion will include age of majority, self determination and self advocacy, life skill development and preparing students to pursue as independent an adult life as possible. Weberd will also address questions regarding young adults with accommodations for disabled students under Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act and the Americans with Disabilities Act.

All workshops and presentations are free and sponsored by the Cohasset PSO/Parent Advisory Council.

Jazz galore on special CMHS night

THE ARTS



KATHRYN HILLMAN

On April 14th, the Cohasset Middle High School hosted Jazz Night. Held in the upper lobby, the whole event had the air of a relaxed jazz club with the students as the featured musicians. The club atmosphere was enhanced by the boosters, who provided coffee in handmade mugs and the audience seated at long tables. The night kicked off with the Jazz II Band, under the direction of Ms. Goldstein, starting with *Fast B-Flat Blues.* The bouncy swing piece was upbeat, featuring the trumpets as well as a flute solo by Meghan Considine, a saxophone solo by Evan Canney, and guitar solos by Davis Cronin and Tim Cavanaro. The next piece in the set was entitled *Mr. PC*, featuring Derek Benson and Julien Geyer on trumpet, Harrison Durant on guitar, and Zoe Meyers on piano. It was a relaxed, cool-jazz piece, with the chorus slipped in between the solos. The next song in the set was *Rhumba Latina*, with the guest ensemble, the Bobby Gallegos Quartet, playing with the band. Solos included Evan Canney on saxophone, Harry Helbock on trumpet, and Adam Game on drums. The piece had a driving rock rhythm underlying the Latin flair provided by the trumpets. The piece was very spirited and well received by the audience.

At this point in the program, some of the outstanding musicians in the Jazz II ensemble were recognized. Both Zoe Meyers (piano) and Mats Nelson (trombone) received awards for outstanding musicianship. Harrison Durant (guitar) received a jazz comprehension award. Tim Cavanaro received an award for showing the most improvement.

The next group to perform was the Jazz I Ensemble, directed by John DeWall. They opened their set with *The Preacher*, which began slow with gospel tones, and turned into a bluesy number. Mark Seraikas performed a solo on tenor saxophone. The next piece the ensemble performed was *It's Only A Paper Moon*, a swing, which fit nicely with the nightclub vibe of the event. Senior Ian Porter provided the vocals, backed-up by the band. The vocal and instrumental components blended beautifully. The next piece, *After You've Gone*, featured the piano, supported by the reeds and brass. Solos included Devon Dickson on trombone. After this piece, Mrs. Moriarty spoke briefly about the start of the Jazz Band in 2001, when she began teaching at Cohasset Middle High School. She then presented the C.D. Harvey Jazz Award, which is awarded to a senior every year, which went to Austin Meyers. The final song of the set was *Don't Get Around Much Anymore*, a classic Ellington number with strong piano and saxophone parts. The saxophone and trumpet sections passed the melody line for a bit, which was followed by some solos: Mark Seraikas on tenor saxophone and Garrett Canney on trumpet. The set was very well-received.

The next group to perform was the Jazz Combo, a small group that has been playing at arts events throughout the year and it is student run. They played with the Bobby Gallegos Quartet, and played free-style jazz. Everybody had a solo, which were woven into the different melodies. The whole set was very interesting and was presented very much like a club jazz set. The final group for the evening was the guest band, the Bobby Gallegos Quartet, featuring Bobby Gallegos on trumpet, Binney Stone on guitar, Kenny Hadley on drums, and Bronek Suchanek on double bass. They started with a blues tune called *Sisco*, written by Binney Stone for the quartet. The four parts layered beautifully, the drums provided the base, the bass and guitar formed the layers of the melody, and the trumpet formed the top layer, featuring Mr. Gallegos' high-power trumpet style. The next piece was *Why Wait?* It was a slower jazz piece. The trumpet was muted, allowing it to fit into the layered pattern of the piece, each instrument coming out for solo, all of which were outstanding. The next piece, *Confirmation*, featured the bass, played with a bow. There was a terrific guitar solo. Throughout the piece, there was a bouncy bass line, with a jazz infused rhythm layered on top of it. The trumpet had a relaxed solo, muted throughout. The bass added an interesting touch to the overall piece.

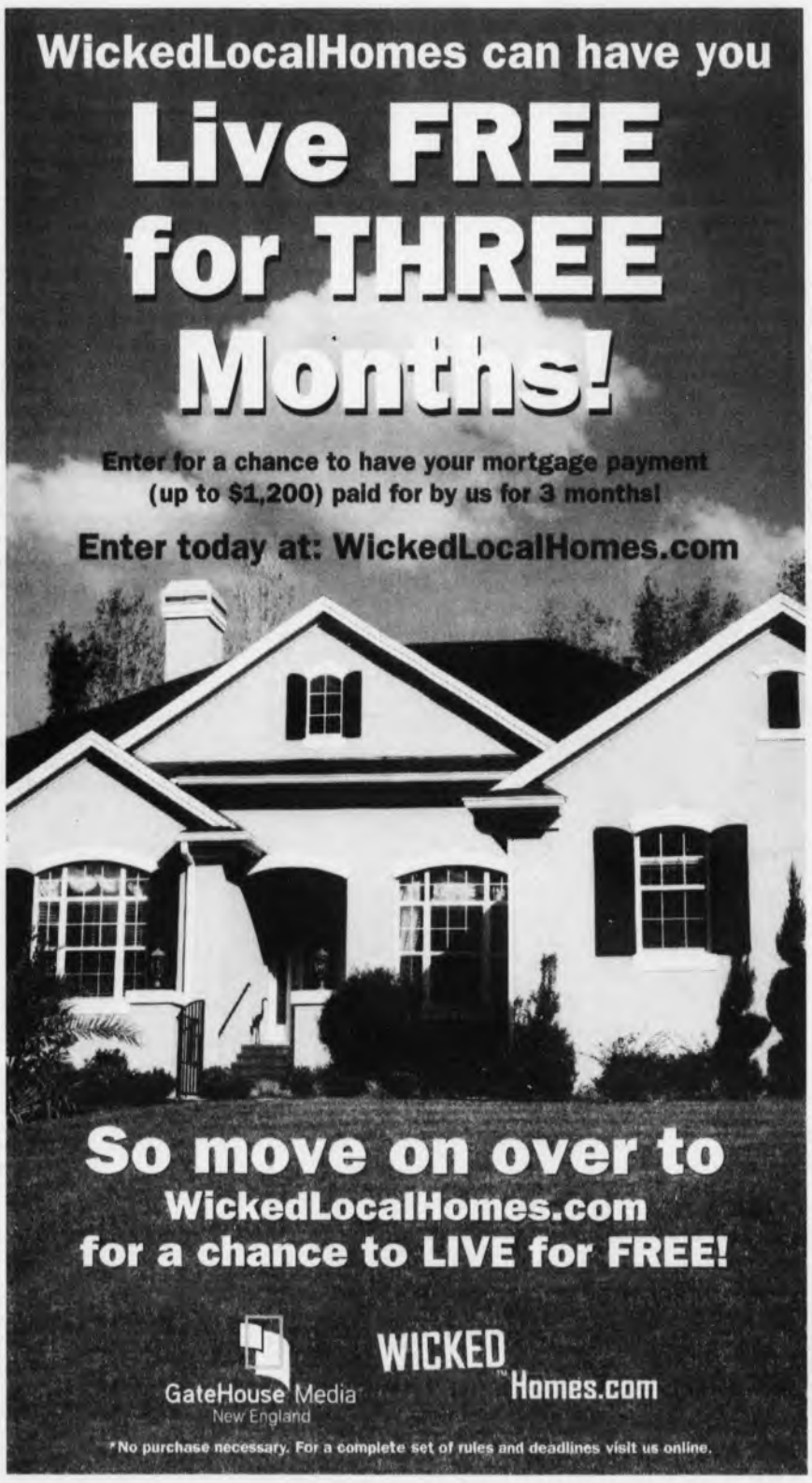
In the final portion of the evening, all of the bands came together to perform something the guest quartet had worked on that day with the students in the "jazz clinic" as a part of Jazz Day at Cohasset Middle/High School. They had worked on improvisations, passing the melody line, texture, timing, and beats. They performed *Blues in the Closet*, a head tune. It was not written down — it simply began with a rhythm, which the band picked up. There were solos from nearly every band section. The Bobby Gallegos band also played with the jazz bands. The whole piece really showed a mastery of basic jazz skills; it was a pleasure to listen to them.

This reporter was fortunate enough to be able to speak with Bobby Gallegos after the concert. He said that all of the students were attentive, respectful, and he saw "a lot of potential here." He had a lot of good things to say about the music programs in the Cohasset school system. He says that he is glad to see how the community supports live music and the arts. The town certainly hopes to see more of this live music.

Kathryn Hillman of Cohasset is a senior at Notre Dame Academy.

Save the date

Mark your calendars for Saturday, May 22, for the annual Cohasset Education Foundation Spring Event. Join the CEF under the tent to celebrate another year of tremendous community support for our public schools.





HAPPENINGS

Clothing drive

The O'Donnell family at 11 Beach St. is hosting a clothing drive to benefit Cradles to Crayons on Saturday May 15 from 8 a.m. to 2m p.m.. Cradles to Crayons collects clothing, baby equipment, school supplies and crafts, shoes, books and Jackets and distributes these goods through a wide network of social service agencies benefiting children from birth to age 12. The drive will include snacks and a jump house for kids! Interested in helping? Email kariod@comcast.net. Community service hours for CHS students available.

Kids Fishing Derby

A Kids Fishing Derby will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, May 15, at Scituate Rod and Gun Club, off Route 3A, near the Cohasset/Scituate town line. The derby is for kids younger than 12, who must be accompanied by an adult. The event is free.

Rods and reels will be provided on a first-come, first-served basis. If possible bring rods and reels from home. Hooks and bobbers will be provided. The pond has been stocked with trout, and prizes will be awarded for the largest fish and tagged fish. Also included will be lunch consisting of hot dogs and sodas.

Poppy Drive

Cohasset Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9146 will conduct the annual Poppy Drive from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., May 27 through 29, at various locations. Volunteers are what makes the Poppy Drive an annual success and the post is in the process of seeking members to man the various locations.

Those who can assist are asked to call Joe Laugelle at 781-383-0079 to sign up.

Cohasset Café

Cohasset Cafe takes place at the Lightkeepers from 9 to 11 a.m., every Monday. Seniors are invited to stop by for chit chat. Coffee, tea and home-baked goodies will be served.

If a ride is needed to the Café, call the Senior Center at 383-9122.

Using the arts as educational tool

CONSERVATORY NOTES

CAROL FORBES SCHEIG

I consider myself blessed to be an early childhood teacher, with 35 years experience — and counting. Through South Shore Conservatory's arts-based approach to preschool and kindergarten, I've watched my young students grow from timid, unsure individuals into outgoing, creative, confident and eager learners. Although we are an arts school, our goal is to build a strong foundation for a lifelong love of learning, not just in the arts, but for all types of learning and discovery. Using the arts as an education tool allows us to make the learning extra-fun, and the long-term results are phenomenal.

How lucky are we that, using the abundant resources right here in our facility, we can teach children how to share through music class, how to find their own space and learn about their bodies through movement class, and how to use acceptable table and bathroom manners through drama? Even after all these years, I never take this creative freedom for granted. As students experience concepts in a variety of ways, they gain a deeper understanding and have greater recall.

The mantra that is consistent through my many years is that "it's the process, not the product" we must focus on. In planning our curriculum, we make sure that all themes, activities and projects embrace and celebrate the open-ended process of early learning. The arts not only allow for, but require that the process be child driven to foster the creative potential in each young child. The fact that the child has tried to play the instrument or build a structure is much more important than what it sounds like or looks like in the end.

Nowhere is the success of this mantra more obvious than when former students, many now in their teens, return to the Conservatory for further arts instruction. It affirms that I have done my job in creating a thirst for learning and the arts. These informal and insightful visits continually remind me of how unique this journey through learning can be for all involved. One of my former preschool students, now a dad in his 30s with small children (who also attend our preschool), is a successful lawyer, yet he displays his guitars right there in his living room. Clearly music, though not his chosen profession, has had a profound impact on his life and his decisions for his children.



COURTESY PHOTO

Preschool director Carol Forbes Scheig, facing forward, waits for her turn on the glockenspiel during South Shore Conservatory preschool music class.

These informal and insightful visits continually remind me of how unique this journey through learning can be for all involved.

Speaking of decisions and decision-making, our children find that choice time is their favorite time because they're allowed to make their own decisions. And believe me, they know when they've made a poor one! But, as we tell our children, it is through our mistakes that we grow. Our easily restructured environment encourages children to make creative decisions when things don't turn out the way they want them to.

There are still openings available in our preschool and kindergarten classes for the 2010/2011 school year, but they won't last long. If you are interested in taking a tour with your child on a day when class is in session, please call me at 781-749-7565, ext. 17, to set up a time. For more information, please visit www.sscmusic.org.

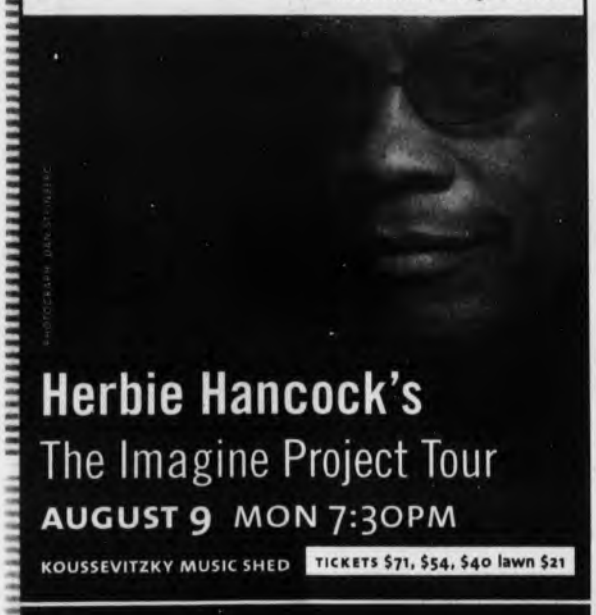
Carol Forbes Scheig is South Shore Conservatory's Preschool Director. She has worked with children for more than 35 years and is considered an expert in child development. Her incredible sense of fun is the secret to her success with children.

"THIS IS THE BEST COMEDY SINCE 'THE HANGOVER'!"
Roger Ebert, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES



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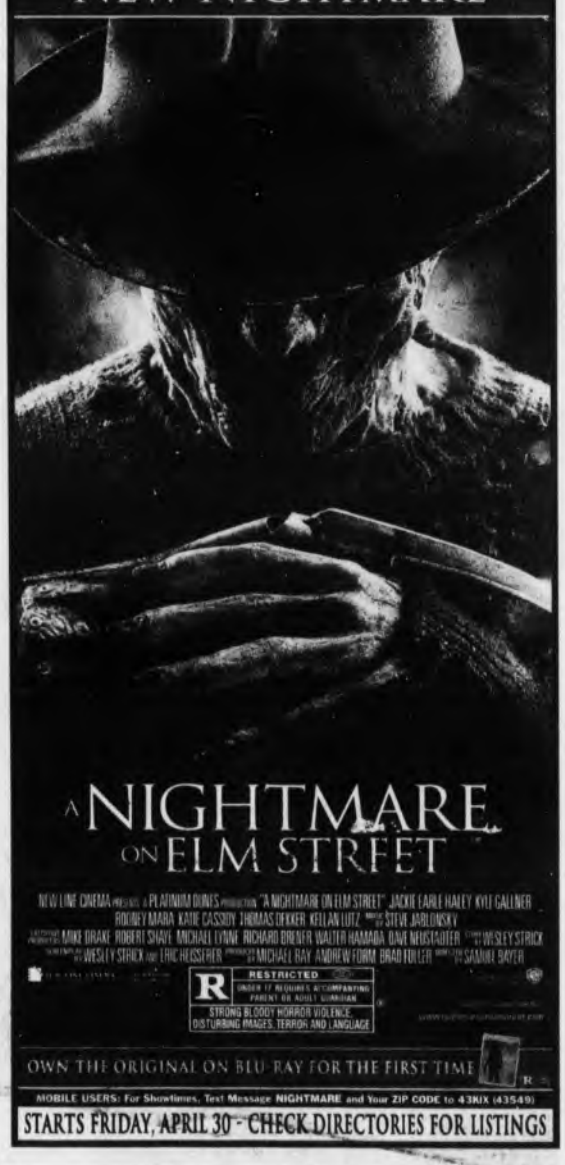
Herbie Hancock's
The Imagine Project Tour
AUGUST 9 MON 7:30PM
KOUSSEVITZKY MUSIC SHED TICKETS $71, $54, $40 lawn $21



Crosby, Stills, and Nash
SEPTEMBER 1 WED 7:30PM
KOUSSEVITZKY MUSIC SHED TICKETS $96, $66, $56 lawn $24

TICKETS ON SALE TUESDAY, APRIL 20
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A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET
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MIKE BURKE ROBERT SHAYE MICHAEL LYNNE RICHARD BREWER WALTER HAMADA DAN MUSTAFIER WESLEY STRICK
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STARTS FRIDAY, APRIL 30 - CHECK DIRECTORIES FOR LISTINGS

COHASSET SWIM CENTER

Early bird discount offered

Cohasset Swim Center offering early bird discount — Cohasset Swim Center is getting ready to splash into summer. Those who register online before May 24 can take advantage of the early bird membership discount. Members can also register for American Red Cross Learn-To-Swim programs online before May 24.

For those who miss the May 24 deadline, walk-in registration for swim lessons will be June 12 at Cohasset Swim Center, off Sohier Street, from 9 a.m. to noon. At that time, members may sign up for any one of the four, two-week sessions. Non-members may sign-up on June 12 for session I only if there is space available. All classes will be filled on a first-come first-served basis. Note: Brochures will not be mailed.

Swim lessons — Swim lessons will be offered in four two-week sessions: Session I, June 21 through July 2; Session II, July 5 through July 16; Session III, July 19 through July 30; and Session IV, Aug. 2 through Aug. 13. For more information, visit the website at www.cohassetswimcenter.com.

Cohasset Swim Center offering Advanced Training Courses — Interested in become a certified lifeguard or water safety instructor? CSC is offering a Lifeguard RE-Certificate Course. Class space is limited. Applicants are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis as online registration is received.

For lifeguards needing to update their certification, a Lifeguard RE-Certification Course will be offered Saturday and Sunday, June 19 and 20, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The Lifeguard Training Course will take place Monday through Thursday, June 21, 22, 23 and 24, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Prerequisites: Minimum age of 15 and pass a skill test. Registration deadline is June 12.

Those who enjoy swimming and working with children, can become certified Water Safety Instructors. Water Safety Instructor Training Course will take place Friday through Tuesday, June 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Prerequisites: WSI applicants must be minimum age of 16 by the last day of class and pass a skills test. Registration deadline is June 19.

All classes without exception are mandatory. Applicants are accepted on a first-come, first serve basis. For more -details and to register, visit www.cohassetswimcenter.com and click on Lifeguard & WSI for more information.

Please recycle this newspaper

Fun/run, walk May 1

St. Paul's and St. Anthony's Youth Group will host a Fun Run/Walk in Wompatuck State Park on Saturday, May 1. The race will be 3.6-miles long and will start at 8 a.m. in front of the visitor's center. Registration will begin at 7 a.m. Entry fee is $15, and all proceeds from the race will go to the funding of the mission trip to Kentucky, where the youth group will help a family in need by rebuilding their home.

Runners may either register the day of the race or pre-register on Saturday, April 24, in front of the visitors' center in Wompatuck between 1 and 2 p.m. for $12. There will be prizes for the top three males, females and finishers younger than age 12. All are welcome to participate.

For more information, email Deirdre Koenen at deirdrekoenen@comcast.net or call 617-283-2878

May 4 – June 20
BOSTON POPS 125 ANNIVERSARY
KEITH LOCKHART CONDUCTOR
JOHN WILLIAMS LAUREATE CONDUCTOR



125th Anniversary Celebration
MAY 4, 7 & JUNE 19



Idina Menzel
Star of Wicked and Glee (spring 2010)
MAY 5, 6



Hooray For Hollywood
MAY 11–14

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THE SHOPS AT PRUDENTIAL CENTER
SATURDAY, MAY 1 NOON–4PM
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12:30-2pm KEITH LOCKHART CD SIGNING with BIRTHDAY CAKE
2-2:45pm BOSTON POPS GOSPEL CHOIR
3:15-4pm PROJECT STEP PERFORMANCE

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Lee Jenkins with her arrangement for "Butterflies, Purple Tulips, and U2". The display continues through today at the library.



Peggy McCarthy and her arrangement for "The Shell Seekers".

Books in Bloom

Library bursting with blossoms

Staff photos by Chris Bernstein



Club member Kathie Gruber and her arrangement for "Tulip Fever", complete with a thermometer.



The "Red April" arrangement is by Mary Eisenhaure. Each club member who participated chose a book whose title suggests Spring or the Seashore.



The Community Garden Club of Cohasset has once again transformed the Paul Pratt Library with beautiful floral arrangements. Here is club member Barbara Carney and her arrangement to accompany the title "Our Nest".



Community Garden Club member Judy Nowak enjoys browsing the club's installations at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933
Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

1:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** public service. The owner of the business is cleaning out the store. Motor vehicle will be parked behind the building for a short while.

6:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:39 a.m. **Headquarters.** Motor vehicle breaking and entering. Walk-in party states his motor vehicle was vandalized overnight.

9:48 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** investigation. Caller reports he would like to see an officer regarding a larceny that occurred a few days ago. He can see on the video who the suspect is. Officer is responding to this location.

1:28 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** missing child. Caller reports her son has not come home from school and there were dismissed over an hour ago. Officer reports child has been located.

2:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Callers reporting debris in the roadway. Office reports cardboard boxes have been moved out of the roadway.

4:27 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** assist other police department. 911 caller from this residence reports just receiving information that a vehicle has driven into a house that she owns in Weymouth.

5 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:30 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6 p.m. **North Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:56 p.m. **Spindrift Lane,** animal complaint. Caller reports a fox or coyote has been in the area lately. Officer spoke with the caller; the animal does not appear to be sick. The caller doesn't want the animal in the area. She has been advised about contacting the ACO.

7:48 p.m. **Marion Way,** motor vehicle theft. Caller reports his vehicle has been stolen. Caller states he took a nap and when he woke up his vehicle was gone. Caller believes the vehicle was taken within the last hour. D1 reports the vehicle is in the parking lot of the Consignment Shop on 3A. D1 and D2 have the female out of the vehicle. One female is in custody. Arrest: Diane J. Calley, 45, 21 Allerton Road, Quincy. Charges: operating a motor vehicle with license suspended, use of motor vehicle without authority; receive stolen property under $250.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

6:30 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** traffic enforcement.

8:19 a.m. **Quincy District Court,** prisoner transport.

1:07 p.m. **Milton High School,** METRO-LEC call out.

2:31 p.m. **North Main St. and Quonahassit Trail,** animal complaint. Caller reports a vehicle just struck a deer.

2:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** officer wanted. Caller reports a man putting lawnmowers into the back of his dump truck.

7:56 p.m. **Summer St.,** assist citizen.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

1:10 a.m. **North Main St.,** suspicious vehicle. Officer reports a van parked in the lot with its lights off and male party sitting in the van. Officer reports male party is dropping off a male party that lives across the street. Male parties check out ok.

9:46 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

1:55 p.m. **King St.,** hazard. Caller reports a dumpster in the road. Officer reports the dumpster had to be dropped. It will be moved to the driveway. Resident will call to notify when the dumpster is moved.

8:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, one party in custody. Arrest: David R. Baker, 63, 34 Earldor Circle, Marshfield. Charges: operating under the influence-liquor, marked lanes violation speeding in violation special regulation.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

1:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious person.

1:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** transport citizen. Transporting female party to Hingham line.

9:30 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:39 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** assist motorist. Caller reports a vehicle has driven into a light pole in the parking lot. Officer reports a tire snapped off the vehicle causing the vehicle to hit the light pole. No damage to the pole and the female is awaiting AAA.

12:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports she was just involved in a crash. No reported injures. But there are young children in the vehicle

EMAS System:

Police are providing an email alerting system to those who sign up.

- Stands for: Email alerting system
- Free service
- Police send those on the EMAS list alerts, follow-ups and announcements as they occur
- Signup at: www.cohassetpolice.com

7:35 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Doane St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:39 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:20 p.m. **North Main St.,** hazard. Caller reports vehicle hit a pothole and had a flat tire. Officer reports the pothole is located in Hingham. Hingham Police notified.

9:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:36 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:01 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:46 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

6:53 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:22 a.m. **South Main St. and West Gate Lane,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:40 a.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:46 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Doane St.,** traffic enforcement.

11:47 a.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:57 p.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

12:03 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:48 p.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:43 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** assist citizen. Caller reports there are several kayaks in the water. She was worried about their safety.

4:05 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

4:27 p.m. **Pleasant St. and Pleasant Lane,** fire, wires down. National Grid advised.

5:29 p.m. **Cedar St. and Hull St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:22 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:39 p.m. **South Main St. and Summer St.,** traffic enforcement.

8:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing High.way,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:31 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** larceny.

9:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:52 p.m. **North Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller states his chocolate cocker spaniel is missing.

MONDAY, APRIL 19

5:23 a.m. **North Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller states "there is a dog in the middle of the road." Animal may be a traffic hazard. Dog is running around in the roadway.

6:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Road,** traffic enforcement.

6:51 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

11:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

1:10 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:21 p.m. **Hull St. and Lamberts Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:38 p.m. **Elm St.,** notification. Cohasset Water Department reports 7 p.m. tonight they are sending a reverse 911 call to Beechwood area – flushing hydrants in the morning – Hillside Drive to Scituate line.

4:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer wanted. Caller reports someone is trying to use a stolen credit card. Arrest: Eric E. Paulsen, 46, 62 Aberdeen Road, Scituate. Charges: Larceny under $250; receive stolen property +$250; identity fraud.

6:26 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

6:16 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:35 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:58 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Notch,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:21 a.m. **Hull St.,** animal complaint. Caller states "her dogs are missing." One is a white Labradoodle, the other is a tawny briard. Please notified if found. Caller reports her neighbor found her dogs.

9:40 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:47 a.m. **South Main and Summer street,** traffic enforcement.

10:27 a.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports she was out for a morning walk and a white dog came at her. She was not bitten. It frightened her. Caller wanted ACO to be made aware.

10:33 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:54 a.m. **Summer St.,** escort. Officer en route to Woodside Cemetery.

12:17 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer wanted. Caller reports there is a customer requesting to speak to officer in reference to another customer. Officer spoke to both parties involved.

4:51 p.m. **King St.,** parking complaint. Caller requesting to speak to officer regarding vehicle parking on 3A.

5:21 p.m. **Bayberry Lane,** suspicious activity. Caller reports there is a scooter going up and down the road. Officer reports scooter parked in driveway – officer spoke to operator.

5:57 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:25 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:47 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** lockout-lock-in. Caller reports she locked herself out of her residence. Officer reports unlocked door.

7:19 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop. A 44-year-old Cohasset woman being summonsed on charges of: operating a motor vehicle with suspended registration; and uninsured motor vehicle.

8:01 p.m. **Cushing Road,** assist other police department. Foxboro Police Department requesting to make contact with above resident. Subject violated restraining order – if located arrest. Officer reports party no longer living at above address. Notified Foxboro Police Department.

10:16 p.m. **King St. and Rose Hill Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

1:41 a.m. **South Main St.,** public service. Caller reports she is doing some late night work and is getting ready to leave and would like an officer to stand by while she locks up the bank and walks to her vehicle.

6 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

7 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

7:33 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:55 a.m. Officer wanted. Caller reports he has been having a dispute with a neighbor for a while about a private way at this location. The caller has been having landscaping done and thinks his neighbor may be spray-painting lines deliberately. Caller would like an officer to take a look. Officer spoke with caller. Requesting extra patrols for the area.

10:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports an outside odor of gas n this area on Route 3A. National Grid has been contacted; ETA, half hour.

11:40 a.m. **Beach St.,** fire – public assistance. Caller is a home health aide. She reports her patient fell in the bathroom. She states he is not injured. She needs help lifting him.

11:42 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer wanted. Caller is an employee at this location. She reports a customer came in and told her someone hit her car and took off.

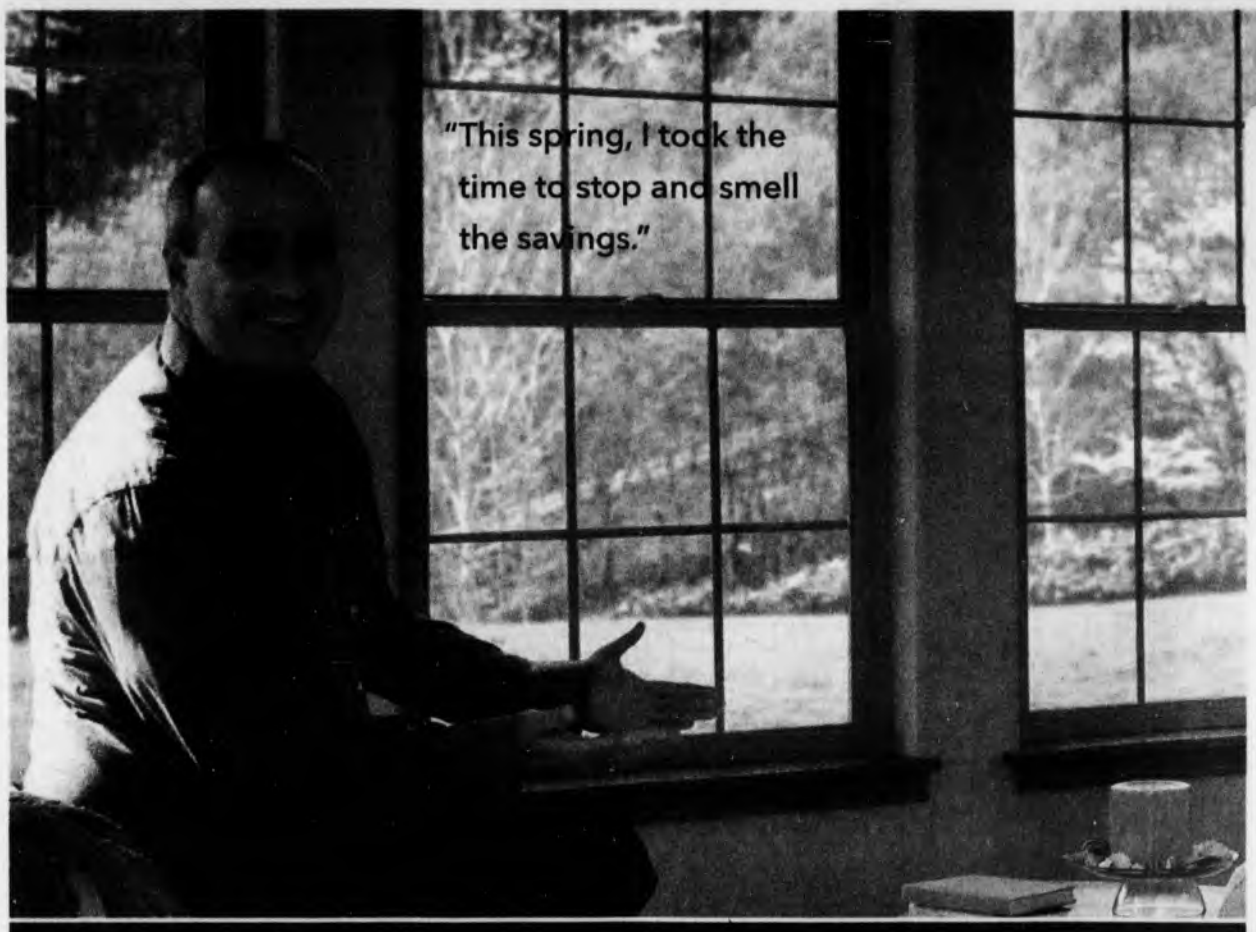
12:08 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party requests to speak with officer regarding a blockage of a right of way. Letter to be sent to have blockage cleared.

12:19 p.m. **Linden Drive,** fire, investigation. Squad 1 at scene putting out a fire/permit.

5:39 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

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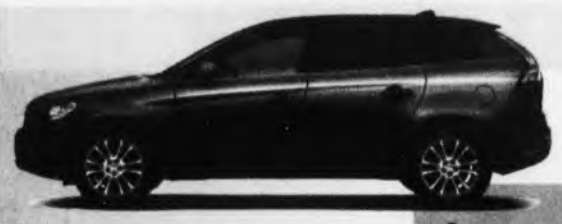
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Acclaimed author kicks off book tour in Hull

Stephen Puleo, acclaimed author of "Dark Tide: The Great Molasses Flood" and "The Boston Italians" will kick-off his book tour for "A City So Grand" at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 6, at the Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse.

Presented by The Hull Public Library, The Hull Lifesaving Museum and The Department of Conservation and Recreation, A "City So Grand" chronicles for the first time a breathtaking half-century in Boston's history and its emergence as a world-class city: The abolitionist movement of the 1850s, the Great Fire of 1872 and the rebuilding of downtown, the 35-year engineering and city-planning feat of the Back Bay, the arrival of the Irish that transformed Boston demographically, Alexander Graham Bell's invention of the telephone in Boston, and the many contributions Boston made to shaping transportation, including the grand opening of America's first subway. These stories and many more paint an extraordinary portrait of Boston.



COURTESY PHOTO

Stephen Puleo will kick-off his book tour for "A City So Grand" at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 6, at the Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse.

Puleo is a master storyteller and always draws an appreciative audience. Books will be available for purchase and signing. Refreshments will be available. This event is free and open to the public.

Senior Happenings

May is Older Americans Month!

Older American's Month Proclamation – May 5, 11 a.m. to noon. Presenter will be Coral Grande, director for the CEA.

Spring Pops Concert – May 11, 12:30 p.m. The complimentary concert will take place at Massasoit Community College. Call for transportation and tickets.

Control over your Future-Schedule a Legal Check – May 12, 11 a.m. to noon. Presenter: Judy Flynn, Elder Law Attorney. Learn about the following: how to protect your hard-earned assets; the consequences of gifting in your senior years: tax regulations vs. MassHealth regulations.

Mother's Day Tea – May 14, noon to 1 p.m. Love Letters Richard Clark, actor.

Chair Yoga – Kathy Dunn, an exercise instructor, offers chair yoga exercises every Tuesday, from 1 to 2 p.m. Fee is $3 per session. Call 781-383-9112 to sign-up for the exercise sessions.

Free Hearing Test – Drs. Elena Schepis and Abigail Keller, South Shore Hearing Center in Weymouth, will conduct free hearing tests at Cohasset Elder Affairs. In addition, they will supply information, clean hearing aids and answer any questions. Be sure to have ears checked prior to the test for impacted ears with wax. Call 781-383-9112 for an appointment.

Save The Date

Sign up for your senior or T.A.P. Charliecard from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday, June 14 at Cohasset Elder Affairs.

New Senior CharlieCard ID's will be processed for customers exchanging their old Senior IDs (issued before May 2005) and to first-time Senior customers (65+ with proof of age). The new Senior CharlieCard will arrive by mail. Also, applications for the MBTA Transportation Access Pass (T.A.P.) CharlieCard, issued to persons with a qualifying disability, will be available.

Greater Boston Legal Services – Do you need some legal advice? Greater Boston Legal Services has a program that provides free legal advice and representation, education and information services to elderly residents in the South Shore area, with particular focus on elders having the greatest social and economical need. A program lawyer will visit residents in nursing homes, homebound elders, and residents of assisted living facilities. For more information, call 1-617-603-1776 the Elder intake line

Men Wanted – The Chanticleers, a retired men's breakfast club is soliciting new members. Now in its 22nd year, the Chanticleers consist of more than 40 members from 10 South Shore communities. They meet at the Red Parrot in Hull, from 8:15 a.m. to 10 a.m., every Wednesday rain or shine. There are no dues, a breakfast brunch, just $13 (more than you can eat) from juice, fresh fruit, sausage, eggs Benedict, Belgian waffles and more. Interested speakers and spirited banter always makes the meeting, one to remember. If you need transportation, we will try to accommodate you. For more information, call Lloyd Prescott 781-544-3626.

Free seminar for seniors and their families

A question and answer period will follow the presentations, and all attendees will receive a complimentary planning and organizational guide.

Information vital to seniors and those caring for aging family members will be presented at a free seminar at 2 p.m., on Tuesday, May 4, at the Hingham Sons of Italy Lodge in Hingham. Hosted by the Pyne-Keohane Funeral Home, this informational seminar will focus on funeral planning, estate planning and asset protection.

Ron Kearns expert nurse attorney from the Senior Resource Center, will discuss care, financial and legal strategies, and requirements for effective estate planning and asset protection, including Medicaid qualification issues and veteran's funding benefits. Joe Reardon, a funeral director and certified pre-planning consultant, will discuss the benefits of planning ahead for funeral services. The third speaker, funeral director Dennis Keohane, will explain the various types of cremation service options that are available.

A question and answer period will follow the presentations, and all attendees will receive a complimentary planning and organizational guide.

"An increasing number of Americans – an estimated one million last year alone – are planning for their own final arrangements in order to spare their families much of the emotional and financial burden," said Keohane. "This seminar gives seniors facts they need about alternatives and options in order to make informed decisions."

The Hingham Sons of Italy Lodge is at, 88 Chief Justice Cushing Highway at the corner of Route 3A and Kilby Street. Registration is necessary as seating is limited. To register for the seminar or to learn about a free seminar that will take place in Quincy on Oct. 5, call 800-536-4263.

Biennial Art Forum to showcase work of middle school students

South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, will showcase the artwork of middle school students in its biennial exhibition Art Forum, opening Wednesday, May 5. The exhibition will kick-off with an opening reception from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The reception is free and open to the public.

Art Forum will feature the work of sixth, seventh and eighth grade students at 13 middle schools: Cohasset Middle School, East Middle School in Braintree, Frolio Middle School in Abington, Furnace Brook Middle School in Marshfield, Galvin Middle School in Canton, Hanover Middle School, Hingham Middle School, Inly School in Scituate, Norwell Middle School, Sacred Heart in Kingston, South Middle School in Braintree and South Shore Charter School in Norwell.

"Art Forum gives the Art Center – and our gallery visitors – an exceptional opportunity to peek inside the art classrooms around the South Shore and see the exciting work being done by so many creative students. This is always a highlight of our exhibition calendar and we are very pleased to be working with the many art teachers who help young artists create at a very high level," said Heather Collins, director of community programs at the Art Center.

Art Forum will be on view May 5 through May 16. South Shore Art Center galleries are open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m., on Sundays. For more information on the Art Center's exhibitions and education programs, visit www.ssac.org.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Members of the CHS girls lacrosse team stand behind the trash they collected on Bassing Beach.



COURTESY PHOTO

The CHS boys lacrosse team takes break from cleanup at Scott's Shore to pose for a photograph.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Eighth grader Katherine Naughton holds open her bag for Debbie Shadd, president of the Cohasset Conservation Trust, while helping clean up Bassing Beach.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Eighth-grader Maddie Curley picks up litter along Bassing Beach on Thursday.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Sophomore Whitney Jaffe extract two insect infested pillows from the brush while helping clean Bassing Beach.

Earth Day Clean Up

This is the third annual Earth Day Clean Up of Cohasset Conservation Trust properties. Both boys and girls lacrosse teams provided the student workers who met at Saint Anthony's parking lot and were divided into two work parties.

Cohasset Health Board and the DPW supplied trash bags and gloves, and the two parties picked up bottles, can, plastic, and trash that has accumulated at both sites. Harbormaster Lori Gibbons transported the girls to Bassing's and helped haul several boatloads of trash back to the Government Island parking lot. Bassing yielded the most trash including an abandoned tent. Cohasset Conservation Trust thanks all the students who showed up and made the clean up relatively short work under sunny skies.

The CCT owns or manages 18 properties comprising over 100 acres of shoreline, woodlands and meadows. Scott's Shore is a 1000-foot strip of rocky beach off Atlantic Avenue providing a nesting area for migratory birds. Bassing Beach was the first property acquired by the Trust in 1967, which is 3/4-mile barrier beach with two cottages in the inner harbor portion of the property.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Senior co-captain Amy Meikleham looks for more trash while holding a handful of garbage during the cleanup on Bassing Beach.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Junior Kelsey Erler throws aluminum cans into the bag of sophomore Eloise Lucas while they were cleaning up Bassing Beach.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Junior, Kelsey Erler, puts trash into the bag held by senior co-captain Izzy Franklin.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Sophomore Olivia Franklin helps clean up Bassing Beach with other members of the girls lacrosse team.



COURTESY PHOTO

Members of the CHS boys lacrosse team are hard at work helping to clean up Scott's Shores last Thursday (April 22).

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF MAY 10, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A seemingly stalled romantic situation could benefit from your reassurance that you want this relationship to work. And if you do, use a tad more of that irresistible Aries charm.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Going to new places and meeting new people appeals to both the Taurean's romantic and practical side. After all, you never can tell where those new contacts can take you. Right?

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) That career-change opportunity that didn't work out when you first considered it could come up again. But this time, remember that you have more to offer and should act accordingly.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) There could be some tensions in relationships — domestic or workaday. But a calm approach that doesn't raise the anger levels and a frank discussion soon will resolve the problem.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's a good idea to begin preparing for that career change you've been thinking about for a while. Start to sharpen your skills and expand your background to be ready when it calls.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Bless that Virgo skepticism that has kept you from falling into traps others seem to rush into. But you might want to give a new possibility the benefit of the doubt, at least on a trial basis.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Traveling and career are strong in your aspect. Perhaps your job will take you to someplace exotic. Or you might be setting up meetings with potential clients or employers. Whatever it is, good luck.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Someone might use deception to try to push you into making a decision you're not fully comfortable with. But those keen Scorpio senses should keep you alert to any such attempt.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Romance dominates this week when Cupid spears the Archer, for a change. Positive things also are happening in the workplace. Expect important news to arrive by the week's end.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Anyone trying to bully the Sea Goat — whether it involves a personal or a professional matter — will learn a painful lesson. Others will also benefit from the Goat's strong example.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Congratulations. With things going the way they are, you should be able to spare some time and take a break from your hectic schedule for some well-earned fun and games.

PISCES (February 19 to March 21) Your sharp Piscean intuition should be able to uncover the true agendas of those who might be trying to catch the Fish in one of their schemes.

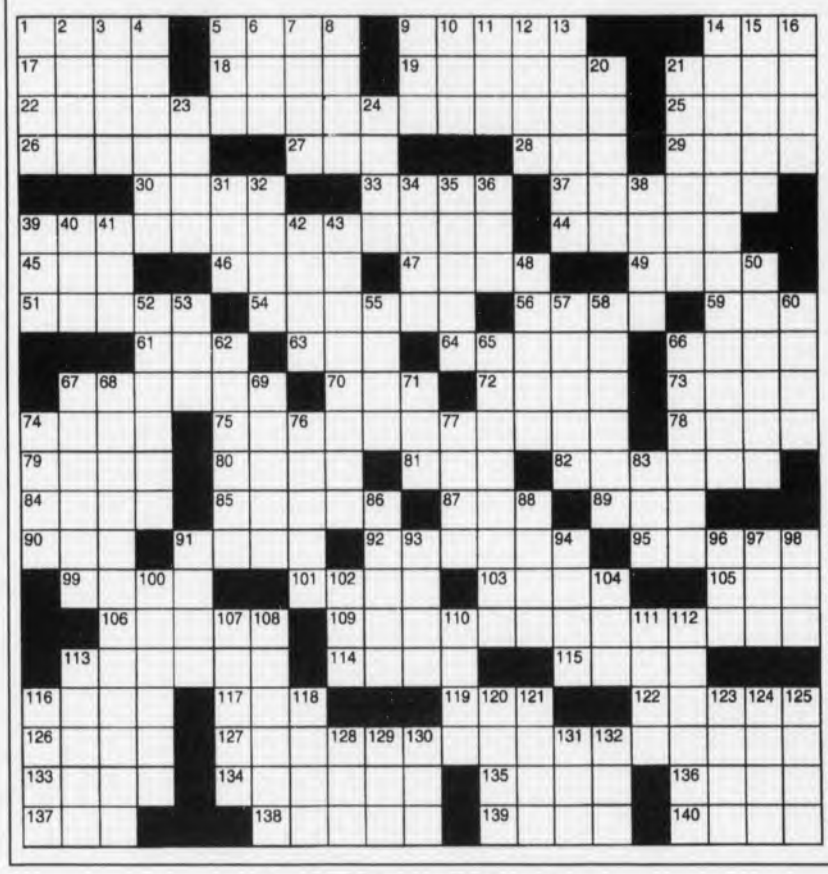
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BORN THIS WEEK: Your flair for innovative art and design keeps you at least a step ahead of most everyone else.

Crossword - For the birds

ACROSS
1 Sagan or Sandburg
5 Swarm sound
9 Montana city
14 Monterrey Mrs.
17 '58 Pulitzer winner
18 Piece of fencing?
19 He was "The Thing"
21 Pipe part
22 WREN
25 Brobding-nagian
26 For — (cheaply)
27 Comic Costello
28 — Na Na
29 Mascagni opera
30 Poet Wilcox
33 Lohengrin's bird
37 African antelopes
39 LARK
44 "The Optimist's Daughter" author
45 Bonanza material
46 Coveleski or Musial
47 Vichyssoise veggie
49 Tip one's topper
51 Long-tailed parrot
54 Sanford of "The Jeffersons"
56 Scandinavian city
59 Griffon greeting
61 Fool
63 Missouri airport abbr.
64 Valuable instrument
66 Stowe sight
67 Screen-writer Nora
70 Elf
72 Dash
73 Sarah — Jewett
74 Inland sea
75 QUAIL
78 Depravity
79 Easy stride
80 Bit of gossip
81 Parenthesis shape
82 Physicist Fermi
84 Corset part
85 Alfredo ingredient
87 British big shot
89 Monsarrat's "The Cruel —"
90 Tulsa commodity
91 Cheat at hide-and-seek
92 Preposterous
95 Sweetheart
99 Turn over
101 Darjeeling dress
103 Invasion
105 Frankfurter's field
106 Rent
109 CRANE
113 Church official
114 Oriental staple
115 Big rig
116 Channel
117 Actress Hagen
119 Plutarch character
122 Tole material
126 Be important
127 PAR-TRIDGE
133 Actor Novello
134 Kindle
135 Heart burn?
136 Time for a sandwich
137 According to
138 German port
139 Racing legend
140 Guy Fri.

DOWN
1 — Grande, AZ
2 FBI workers
3 "— Man" ('84 film)
4 Not as fatty
5 Neighbor of Ger.
6 Prosperous times
7 Non-non-chalance?
8 Nil
9 Crank's comment
10 Swiss canton
11 Explosive initials
12 Golfer's gadgets
13 Avoid
14 DUCK
15 Toomey or Philbin
16 Iowa city
20 Musty
21 Japanese religion
23 Hard on the eyes
24 Astrology term
31 Brown or Baxter
32 Vino center
34 Corduroy ridge
35 Writer Rogers St. Johns
36 Formerly known as
38 Moro of Italy
39 One who no's best?
40 Distinctive period
41 — room
42 Singer Elliot
43 Bete noire
48 Adorable Australian
50 Tenor Corelli
52 One of the Judds
53 Tolstoy title start
55 Coalition
57 Play ground?
58 Bedding
60 At large
62 Word with dog or state
65 "Never on Sunday" star
66 Good-humored
67 Amatory
68 CARDINAL
69 — Dame
71 Anaconda, for one
74 As well
76 Pursues
77 Coffee pots
83 Ring counter
86 Andretti or Cuomo
88 Fiber source
91 Swamp stuff
93 "Death of a Salesman" son
94 Pad
96 Ryan's "Love Story" co-star
97 Bud
98 Fluffy female
100 Crime writer Colin
102 PC key
104 SHAEF commander
107 "The March King"
108 Whole
110 Stamping ground
111 TV award
112 Strauss city
113 Debonair
116 — coffee
118 Energy source
120 One of a pair
121 South Seas novel
123 New Mexico resort
124 John of "Roots"
125 Expected back
128 Bossy's chew
129 Sugary suffix
130 Guys
131 College growth
132 Empower



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Sudoku

8					1			4
		6	4				8	
	3			5		9		
		9	2					6
	6			1		8		
1			3		9		7	
3			7			2		
		4		2			9	
	9				3			5

Level Hoo Boy:

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Ship Types

M K I F D A X V T Q O M J H F
C A Y P D R A K K A R T R W U
R P N L I C E B R E A K E R J
H F D B Z H T E N O X V I E T
R Q O M K A S O B F E R R Y I
H F D B O I O E T T E V R O C
Z Y W B U H R V L P H T A R R
Q O N R C I N L P T K C C T J
I U C S F F R I G A T E T S U
G H F N O E L L A G D A C E N
A Z X W V C U S R Q O N B D K

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Battleship
Clipper
Corvette
Cruiser

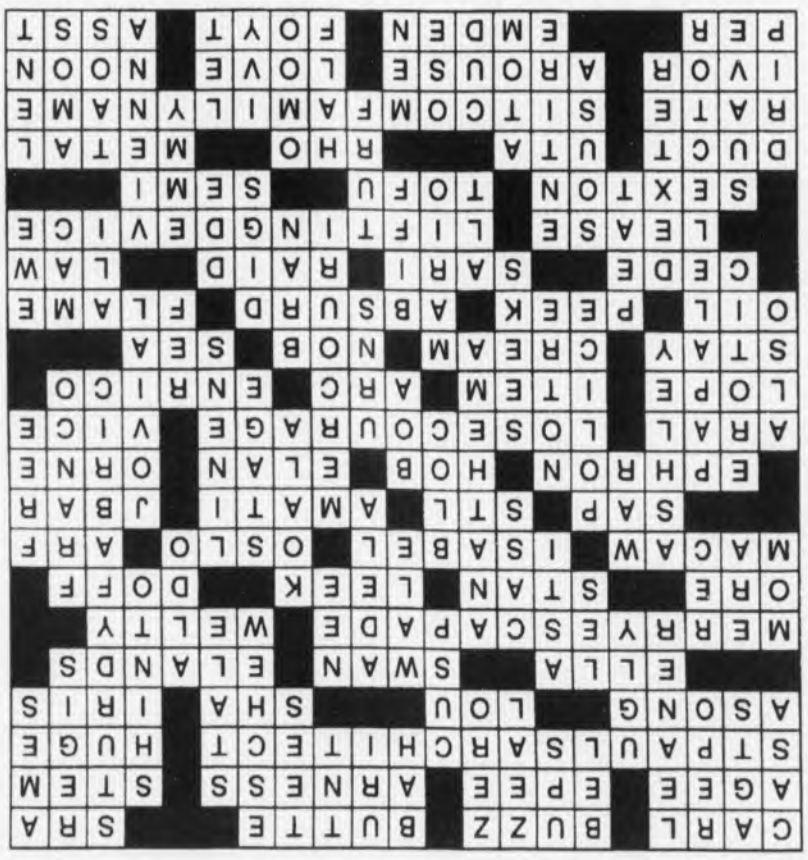
Destroyer
Drakkar
Ferry
Fireboat

Frigate
Galleon
Gunboat
Icebreaker

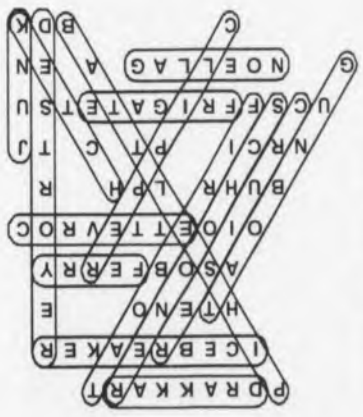
Junk
Ketch
Schooner

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Crossword Solution - For the birds



Magic Solution - Ship Types



Sudoku Solution

5	1	4	3	8	6	2	9	7
3	6	7	5	2	1	4	8	6
8	9	2	4	6	7	5	1	3
2	7	5	9	6	3	8	4	1
9	4	8	7	1	5	3	6	2
6	3	1	8	4	2	9	7	5
7	2	9	6	5	8	1	3	4
1	8	3	2	7	4	6	5	9
4	5	6	1	3	9	7	2	8

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.Beechwood CC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Sunday, May 2

8:00 AM - Circle Ministry - Parish House

9:45 AM – Childcare for our youngest. All other children will join their parents and the full congregation for the first part of worship in the Meeting House before leaving for their religious education classes, which extend to 11:15 AM. The Our Whole Lives (OWL) class meets at 9:45 AM at First Parish UU in Scituate.

10:00 AM – Worship in the Meeting House – Sermon: "All Things New"

Refreshments and fellowship will directly follow worship.

11:30 AM - 3:00 PM - Second Annual First Parish Clean-up Day

Wear your work clothes to church—all set to roll up your sleeves, enjoy one another's company, and pitch in for this work fest! A light lunch will be provided in the early afternoon. It's all coordinated by two of our Circle Ministry groups!

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

The community of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church invites you to join us in the worship of God on Sundays at 8 am and 10 am. Both services include Holy Eucharist, and at the later service we adorn our worship with choral and congregational singing. On Wednesdays, we offer a Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing at 9:30am followed by a Bible Study at 10:45am in the Bartow Room. The youth choir practices on Mondays from 4:30 to 5:30, and the adult choir practices on Thursdays from 7 to 9 pm A class on "The Spirituality of Aging" continues on Tuesday afternoons at 4pm in the Bartow Room. AA continues its normal three meeting schedule during spring. Sundays, 7 pm, there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays at 6:30 pm, Women's 12 & 12 meets; and 8 pm.

Closed Discussion is offered. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office. Please find more information about events and our parish life at www.ststephenscohasset.org

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Join us in May for our Sunday church services and Sunday School, which start at 10.30 a.m. On Sunday, May 2, our Bible Lesson, which includes readings from the Bible as well as Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, includes the Golden Text from II Corinthians: "...behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation." The May 9 service examines the story from Genesis of Adam and Eve. On May 16, the lesson looks at the spiritual message behind how God delivered David from Goliath. The Lesson for the 23rd is on "Soul and Body," while we end the month with a lesson on how God protects us from evil.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

Worship Notes

Movement disorders

An interfaith spiritual retreat for people living with Parkinson's disease, dystonia, tremor and similar conditions will take place at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., on Saturday, May 22. "Moving in the Spirit, will feature adaptive yoga, chair massage, discussion, guided meditation and prayer. Cost is $4, and lunch will be included. The program is offered by the Spirited Movement Foundation, a Cohasset-based nonprofit dedicated to serving people with movement disorders.

"My team and I are thrilled to offer this retreat at Glastonbury Abbey. It is the perfect place to offer a day focused on healing and wholeness," said Lindsay McGrath, the Cohasset resident who heads up the group. McGrath is a trained hospital chaplain who holds a master of divinity degree from Boston University School of Theology. She lives with a movement disorder called cervical dystonia that effects her neck and shoulder muscles. The day will feature chair-supported yoga with Renee Le Verrier author of "Yoga for Movement Disorders" (Merit Books). Jennifer Greenwood and her staff from Healing Touch Therapies in Scituate will provide gentle chair massage.

The Spirited Movement Foundation has received support from the American Parkinson Disease Association, Allergan Inc. and Gentiva Home Health.

For more information or to register, visit www.spiritedmovement.org or call 781 385-9401.

Temple events

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom will host a breakfast on Sunday, May 16, featuring guest speaker Deputy Consul General of Israel to New England Rony Yedidia. Bagels and coffee will be served. This event is free to members and non-members may participate for $6. Reservations must be made by May 12 by emailing admin@shaarayshalom.comcastbiz.net.

Flea Market on Mitzvah Day will take place at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom on Sunday, May 2, starting at 9 a.m. The flea market will be one of the many activities that will take place on May 2. A table may be purchased for $36 by calling Brenda Elfman at 781-447-3396, or by emailing admin@shaaray shalom.comcastbiz.net.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS





TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

APRIL 29 - MAY 7, 2010



BEST BET

Olde Kids On The Block perform at the Tirrell Room, 254 Quarry St., Quincy, on April 30. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. From 6:30 to 7 p.m. cocktails, 7 to 8 p.m. dinner, 8:15 p.m. show. All seats are $45 per person including tax, gratuity, dinner and show. Cash bar. Tables will sold at 8 or 10 per table. There are show only seats at $30 per person with a two drink minimum. Doors open at 7:45 p.m. for show only Information: 617-847-6149.

Thursday, April 29

Conquer The Quest at Noble's Camera Shop, 29 Main St., Hingham, on April 29. $5. Conquer the Quest – Hingham's 375th celebration continues with two new Quests (treasure hunts) for entertaining and informative family involvement about Victorian times in Hingham. Take the challenge and conquer the Quest. Purchase Quest booklets at Noble's Camera Shop. Those completing the quest will receive a reward at Noble's and can register for monthly gift certificate drawings. Information: www.hingham-ma.com/375th.

Elder Law Basics: Long-Term Care Planning & Asset Protection at Allerton House at Harbor Park, 15 Condito Road, Hingham, on April 29 at 5:30 to 7 p.m. Attorney Alexis Levitt will present a seminar titled: Elder Law Basics: Long-Term Care Planning & Asset Protection. Light Meal Served. Information: www.alexislevitt.com, 781-740-7269.

Going Green In The Garden at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on April 29. Amy Martin, a South Shore Landscape Designer, will present "Going Green in the Garden" at 7 p.m. She will discuss easy steps to make your property more sustainable for the environment, your lifestyle, and pocketbook There will be information on organic gardening and lawn care, planting with native plants for healthy ecosystems, and managing rain water with rain gardens. Free. All are welcome. For more information call the library at 781-383-1348. Information: 781-383-1348.

Mighty Houserockers: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on April 29.

80's & Now Dance Party at Cabby Shack, Plymouth Waterfront, on April 29 at 9 p.m.-1 a.m. for singles and couples of all ages, Fun, Dance Contests, Requests, with DJ Skip. No Cover. Information: crazydjskip@comcast.net.

Ian Richardson will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Friday, April 30

Grand Opening of Eastern Mountain Sports Hingham at Eastern Mountain Sports, 6 Shipyard Drive, Hingham, on April 30 at 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Eastern Mountain Sports is inviting local community members to experience the outdoors at the grand opening celebration of its new store at The Launch at Hingham Shipyard. Two kayaks will be among the dozens of prizes awarded every hour from April 30 to May 2. A portion of the weekend's proceeds will be donated to The Trustees of Reservations. Doorbuster deals, prizes every hour, clinics throughout the weekend. Visit Facebook for details: Eastern Mountain Sports EMS Hingham. Information: bmarchand@ems.com, www.ems.com.

Seventh Annual Barbara Knapp Memorial Concert at Weymouth Congregational Church, 1320 Commercial St., East Weymouth, on April 30. featuring the Southeastern Philharmonic Orchestra and Herring Run Festival Chorus, 8 p.m. Program includes of Chopin, Mozart, Sibelius, Stravinsky, Isaac, Rodgers Ellington and Brubeck. Admission $10 adults, $7 seniors and teens, and $30 per family. Proceeds benefit church. Information: www.eweyucc.org.

Silhouette Portrait Fundraiser at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on April 30 at 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Silhouette Portraits can be completed during your sitting. The portrait is completed within your 10 minute sitting and wigglers are welcome. A portion of the proceeds from this fundraiser will go towards the Preschool Scholarship Fund. Make your appointment by calling Elsa, Preschool Director at ext. 216. Reservations are required. Information: 781-659-2559.

The North River Theater performs "Jupiter In July" at The North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell, on April 30. Tickets are $18. Show opens Saturday April 17 and runs Fridays and Saturdays April 23-24 and April 30-May 1 and May 5-7. Call 781-826-4878 to reserve tickets.

Yoga On The Farm at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, on April 30 at 10 a.m. Certified yoga instructor Lyn Pompeo will offer an outdoor yoga class. Stretch, relax, and take in nature among the growing fields at the farm. Bring a yoga mat. Light refreshments to follow. Cost: $ 8 members; $12 for non-members. Information: call Jon Belber at 781-383-6565 or visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Olde Kids On The Block Perform at Tirrell Room, 254 Quarry St., Quincy, on April 30. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. 6:30 to 7 p.m. cocktails 7 to 8 p.m. dinner 8:15 p.m. Show All seats are $45 per person including tax, gratuity, dinner and show. Cash bar. Tables will sold at 8 or 10 per table. There are show only seats at $30 per person with a two drink minimum. Doors open at 7:45 p.m. for show only Information: 617-847-6149.

Jackson Wetherbee Band will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Peter Mundt performs at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on April 30 at 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Jackson Wetherbee Band performs at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on April 30. Information: www.britishbeer.com, 781-829-6999.

New England Singles Dance at Halifax Country Club, 100 Country Club Drive, Halifax, on April 30 at 8 p.m.-Midnight $10. Hot buffet. DJ. For adults of all ages. Casual dress. Wide variety of music. Fast and slow. New and old. country, rock, pop, disco, etc. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Information: www.singlesdances-newengland.com, 508-660-5003.

Dave Howard Band W/ Young Neal performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on April 30.

Eight To The Bar performs at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on April 30.

Saturday, May 1

The Plymouth County Cranberry Quilters Guild will host its 2010 Quilt Show, "A Quilters Story," from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 1, and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, May 2. The show will be held at the Carver Middle School on South Meadow Road in Carver. The show will feature a large display of quilts from the Guild's featured quilter, plus a merchants mall, raffle quilt, demos, boutique, raffle basket and luncheon. Admission is $5.

Artists Open Studio Weekend Tour #1 at Hull Artists Studio Tour, 1037 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Saturday and Sunday, May 1 and 2 the Hull Artists Studio Connection is sponsoring the season's first Artists Open Studio Weekend Tour. Most studios are open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days (see tour map for specifics) Tour maps are available at www.hullartists.com or calling 781-925-5619. 30 Artists at 11 different locations will be showing and selling their work. Parking is free, children welcomed, no admission, snacks along the way.

Estelle Parsons steps right in

'August: Osage County' doesn't miss a beat with new lead

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

Through six decades in show business, Estelle Parsons has done Broadway, movies, sitcoms and even TV news. With four Tony nominations to her credit, however, Parsons had only ever originated roles on Broadway until two years ago when she went into "August: Osage County." Parsons enjoyed the lead role in Tracy Letts' acidic, but funny, Tony Award- and Pulitzer Prize-winning play so much that she asked to play it on the show's national tour, which comes to Boston's Colonial Theatre next week.



Shannon Cochran and Estelle Parsons perform in "August: Osage County" at the Colonial Theatre in Boston, May 4-9.

As the drug-addicted Violet Weston, Parsons is matriarch of a large, far-flung Oklahoma brood that reconvenes at the family homestead when Violet's alcoholic husband turns up missing. The pain-killers Violet pops do nothing to stop, or even slow her from inflicting pain on everyone in her path. Actress Deanna Dunagan originated the role of Violet, first with Chicago's Steppenwolf Theatre and then on Broadway. Not long after winning the 2008 Tony Award as Best Actress, Dunagan left the show citing exhaustion. With Violet charging up and down 352 steps on the play's three-story set – 704 steps on two-show days – the part would tire almost anyone.

For the 82-year-old Parsons, however, those on-stage steps are just the latest in a career that might have been derailed if the Lynn-born, Marblehead-raised actress had finished law school at Boston University instead of taking singing and piano gigs at local nightclubs. Parsons soon headed to New York where she was hired as Women's Editor on NBC-TV's brand new "Today Show" in 1952, making her the first female on network news. Leaving "Today" three years later, Parsons turned to acting and made her Broadway debut in 1956 in "Happy Hunting" with Ethel Merman. Parsons has since appeared in 26 Broadway shows. An Academy Award winner for 1967's "Bonnie and Clyde," Parsons is well known to television audiences as Beverly Harris, the title character's sometimes-shrill mother on the long-running ABC-TV sitcom "Roseanne."



Estelle Parsons

Parsons – a mother and grandmother of three whose grandson, Eben Britton, is an offensive tackle for the NFL's Jacksonville Jaguars – was on the telephone from a Cleveland tour stop when she spoke with Town Commons last week.

Town Commons: You did this show in New York for almost a year. What made you want to take it out on the road?

Estelle Parsons: I didn't have much of an opportunity to tour earlier in my career, because I was bringing up twin girls and a son and I wouldn't leave my children. I went out for a few months with "Miss Margarida's Way" about 20 years ago, but otherwise I turned down most offers to tour. I love being on the road. It's like vaudeville – I've got to prove myself in every city. It is tough and wearing, but wonderful, too. It is really what theater is all about.

Town Commons: What has it been like replacing someone?

Estelle Parsons: The play was already a very big hit, and I think that if something is a hit, then the hit should be maintained. The play wasn't broken, so I didn't see any need to go in there and fix it. My job was to replace what was there and to do what was there. I had seen Deanna in the role and it was seared into my brain. All actors are imitative, so I just went in and learned the lines and the blocking. I did what Deanna did and tried to fit into the existing company. When I explain this to some people, they laugh because I am nothing like Deanna. I don't usually try to put my personal stamp on everything though. I just try to play the play the way it was written. My work has gotten deeper and better thanks to the dynamic nature of our audiences. Even with that, this is a very, very strong play. I think anyone who does it will succeed.

Town Commons: How did you build your stamina for all those stairs?

Estelle Parsons: I've always lived in a house with stairs so the stairs in this show aren't daunting to me. I think they probably look more intimidating than they feel. I've also been very physically active all my life. I run, swim, or go to the gym every day and I also do yoga. I started working with weights several years ago, because as you get older your strength dissipates. This play requires so much physical and psychic energy that I dance around my dressing room for a half hour before I go on. My son gave me an iPod with all kinds of great music, which has been a big help.

Town Commons: Violet Weston has to be one of the scariest characters in modern theater history. What do you think of her?

Estelle Parsons: I think she is a very intelligent woman who was probably abused as a child and carries the scars from that. I have sympathy for her, but it is hard to say whether or not I like her as a person, because it is hard to really see her deep down. It has reached the point that she will probably never be anything more than a drug addict. And addicts are very cruel. Their needs are very different. And you never know what they're going to do, so they're a threat to normal people.

Town Commons: What was it like to be a part of the "Today Show" in the early years?

Estelle Parsons: In those days, people didn't even know if daytime TV would ever catch on – it was an experiment. It was my day job. I got to be successful in it, but I wasn't interested at all in that type of career. I was singing at a club on Long Island, and I was focused on getting into musicals. Then I landed this new show at NBC. I did all the literary and fashion features and then kind of just landed in news. I was the first woman to be part of the news department to handle a presidential primary campaign [Tennessee Sen. Estes Kefauver's]. We were really pioneers, but that didn't matter to me. I still hated interviewing people on TV. If it were print, you'd get to talk to somebody, get to be interested in people. On camera, it was all about how it would look. Morning television just wasn't something that came naturally for me.

"August: Osage County" will be at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St., Boston, May 4-9. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 1-800-982-2787 or go online at broadwayacrossamerica.com

Broad Cove Choral Celebrates 35 Years at Inley School, 46 Watch Hill Drive, Scituate, on May 1 at 8 p.m.. A reception follows the concert and will feature a slide show looking back on highlights of the Chorale's 35-year history. Tickets are $15 in advance or $18 at the door. They are available at Noble's in Hingham Square, the Hingham Public Library, Buttonwood Books in Cohasset, and by calling 781-749-0162.

Free Concert Featuring Somethin' Else at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 330 First Parish Road, Scituate, on May 1 at 2 p.m. providing folk, blues, gospel country and golden oldies music. Open to the public.

Grand Opening of Eastern Mountain Sports Hingham at Eastern Mountain Sports, 6 Shipyard Drive, Hingham, on May 1 at 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Eastern Mountain Sports is inviting local community members to experience the outdoors at the grand opening celebration of its new store at The Launch at Hingham Shipyard. Two kayaks will be among the dozens of prizes awarded every hour from April 30 to May 2. A portion of the weekends proceeds will be donated to The Trustees of Reservations. Doorbuster deals, prizes every hour, clinics throughout the weekend. Visit Facebook for details: Eastern Mountain Sports EMS Hingham. Information: bmarchand@ems.com, www.ems.com.

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Spring Boutique at Scituate Country Club, 91 Driftway, Scituate, on May 1 at 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Local vendors display a range of specialty items such as jewelry and accessories, baby items, stationary, home accessories and gifts. While shopping visit the raffle table to support our club charity- Cradles to Crayons. Information: www.scnewcomers.com.



BEST BET

The South Shore Folk Music Club will feature a concert with Lori McKenna at 8 p.m. May 1, at the Beal House at the Kingston Unitarian Church, located at 222 Main St. in Kingston. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $22 for members and $24 for non-members. For information, call 781-871-1052 or visit www.ssfmc.org. The SSFMC is a nonprofit organization that has been presenting a wide spectrum of acoustic music on the South Shore for 30 years. The presentations range from contemporary singer-songwriters and traditional music to bluegrass and blues. The atmosphere is informal, friendly, smoke free and alcohol free, and the Beal House is handicapped accessible.

The North River Theatre performs "Jupiter In July" at The North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell, on May 1. Tickets are $18. Shows are also May 7 and 8. Call 781-826-4878 to reserve tickets.

Phil Swanson Photography retrospective will be on display at the Hingham Public Library's, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. from May 1 through June 3. Hingham's 375th Committee and the Hingham Public Library's Dolphin Gallery will host an exhibition of the late Philip O. Swanson's photographs celebrating Hingham's unique scenery & architecture. Swanson, a well respected Hingham teacher and naturalist, succumbed to cancer in 2004. Comprised of traditional photographic prints and a complementary continuously running DVD slide show prepared by Swanson's son Peter, the exhibition spans Swanson's years as a photographer.

80S & Now Dance Party at Players Sports Bar, 83 VFW Drive, Rockland, on May 1 at 9 p.m.-1 a.m. for singles and couples of all ages, FUN Dance Contests, Requests, with DJ Skip & DJ Dawg every Thursday and Saturday No Cover. Information: crazydjskip@comcast.net.

Willie McBlind performs at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on May 1. Willie McBlind is bringing it on home with two sets of Harmonically Tuned, mojo-infused electric Delta blues. Admission is $10 at the door and the venue has a 21+ policy. Doors open at 8 p.m.; sets at 9:45 and 11:30 p.m. Based out of New York City, Willie McBlind is fronted by Cohasset native, innovative guitarist and composer, Jon Catler.

Six Foot Sunday will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Blues Gils performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on May 1.

Kathy Hayden performs every Saturday night at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on May 1 at 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Sunday, May 2

Artists Open Studio Weekend Tour #1 at Hull Artists Studio Tour, 1037 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Saturday and Sunday, May 1 and 2 the Hull Artists Studio Connection is sponsoring the season's first Artists Open Studio Weekend Tour. Most studios are open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days (see tour map for specifics) Tour maps are available at www.hullartists.com or calling 781-925-5619. 30 Artists at 11 different locations will be showing and selling their work. Parking is free, children welcomed, no admission, snacks along the way.

Daniel Webster Estate House Tour at Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield, on May 2 from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. The house will be open on the first Sunday of the month, May through November with the exception of July Fourth.

Fine Arts Chorale to perform works by Benjamin Britten at Old South Union Church, 25 Columbian St., So Weymouth, on May 2 at 2:30 p.m. Admission is $20 or $15 for seniors and students. To purchase tickets, or for additional information call the Fine Arts Chorale at 1-800-230-7555. Information: fineartschorale1@gmail.com, www.fineartschorale.org.

Grand Ol Fish Fry at Thomas Reading Memorial Herring Run Park, Barker St., Route 14, Pembroke, on May 2 at 11 a.m.-3 p.m. The Bryantville Deli has once again volunteered to prepare the food. Fish cake ($6) and Hot dog ($5) meals will be available to purchase. The meals will include corn bread, baked beans and lemonade or coffee. Captain Quack will return with his gaggle of ducks for the annual duck races. They have been in training all winter and are ready to hit the racecourse down the herring run. There will be music, face painting, balloons and cotton candy. There will be a silent auction featuring a gift basket of canine treats from Maggie's Doghouse and a set of drumsticks autographed by Aerosmith's Joey Kramer and other items.

CALENDAR, see next page

TOWN COMMONS

APRIL 29 - MAY 7, 2010



BEST BET

The Broad Cove Choral celebrates 35 years at 8 p.m. May 1, at The Inly School, 46 Watch Hill Dr., directly on Route 123 in Scituate near the Norwell town line.

Returning alums include Carol Whittaker of Braintree and Rena Zeller of Hingham, who sang with the original Chorale in 1975, and soloist Karen Ginsburg of Norwell, who will be featured in the classical portion of the concert.

The event will showcase the many and varied talents of BCC's members. Flautist Christa Prescott of Plympton and oboist Sally Davenport of Hingham and the South Shore Conservatory will at times step out of their singing roles to perform with accompanist Mark Goodman. Anne Reel of Cohasset will take the audience back to the 60s with her guitar. A barbershop quartet and a bit of Broadway, including dance, will round out the evening. A reception follows the concert and will feature a slide show looking back on highlights of the Chorale's 35-year history. Tickets are $15 in advance or $18 at the door. They are available at Noble's in Hingham Square, the Hingham Public Library, Buttonwood Books in Cohasset, and by calling 781-749-0162. Tickets for the May 1 concert at 8 p.m. are $15 in advance or $18 at the door.

Continued from previous page

Grand Opening Of Eastern Mountain Sports Hingham at Eastern Mountain Sports, 6 Shipyard Drive, Hingham, on May 2 at 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Eastern Mountain Sports is inviting local community members to experience the outdoors at the grand opening celebration of its new store at The Launch at Hingham Shipyard. Two kayaks will be among the dozens of prizes awarded every hour from April 30 to May 2. A portion of the weekends proceeds will be donated to The Trustees of Reservations. Doorbuster deals, prizes every hour, clinics throughout the weekend. Visit Facebook for details: Eastern Mountain Sports EMS Hingham. Information: bmarchand@ems.com, www.ems.com.

Pianist Elaine Rombola performs at Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, on May 2 at 4 p.m. The overarching theme of her program are pieces which deal in some way with weather. www.artcomplex.org.

Southeastern Philharmonic Orchestra Spring Concert at Viking Club, 410 Quincy Ave., Braintree, on May 2 at 2:30 p.m. $12. Refreshments, raffles and more. Call for information or reservations. Information: 508-586-5059.

The Spring Hatch Celebration And Mother's Day Sale at Dalby Farm, 59 Grove St., Scituate, on May 2 at 11 a.m.-3 p.m. A registration table for summer learning programs, for children pre-K through 6th grade, too will be available. Pre-register for a General Animal Tour. Dalby Farm is also taking reservations for Birthday parties and Group Tours. Information: info@dalbyfarm.com, www.dalbyfarm.com, 781-545-4952.

Monday, May 3

Free Texas Hold 'Em at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on May 3, with Northern Poker League

Italian-American Cultural Organization Of The South Shore Meeting at Grove Manor, 160 Grove St., Braintree, on May 3 at 7 p.m. This Month's meeting will include a lecture on the history of Italian society. This is one of a series of presentations that has been offered during the course of this year on the History, Government, Culture and Regions of Italy. Time permitted the meeting will end in a short conversational Italian lesson. Visitors and new members are always welcomed. Refreshments will be served.

New Beginnings Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, on May 3 at 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. New Beginnings, meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call 781 718 3598 or email Cheryl Pimental NBNorwell-MA@aol.com

The Garden Club of Hingham presents **Hingham Blooms!** A Flower Show of Period Flower Arrangements May 3-6, at Hingham Public Library, Whiton Room, Monday, 3 to 7 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon and 3 to 7 p.m. and Thursday, noon to 7 p.m. To help celebrate Hingham's 375th anniversary,The Garden Club of Hingham is sponsoring a judged flower show of period flowers. This free event will help illustrate the innovation of floral design through the years. www.gardenclubofhingham.org

Tuesday, May 4

A Celebration Of The Arts at Hingham Senior Center, 224 Central St., Hingham, on May 4 at 5 p.m.-7 p.m. Displays of art work, hand-made oriental rugs, braided and hooked rugs, knitted goods and written works as produced by older adults who attend classes at the Senior Center. Demonstrations of each "art" will be on-going throughout the event. Admission is free.

A.w.a.k.e. Sleep disorder support group at South Shore Hospital, 55 Fogg Road, Weymouth, on May 4 at 7 p.m.-9 p.m. meets on the first Tuesday of each month, in the private dining room on the second floor of Emerson 2, South Shore Hospital. The group is looking for new members, especially people who have sleep apnea and those who suspect a sleep disorder. If you are interested in learning more about the A.W.A.K.E. support group, please call the Sleep Lab Information: 781-624-8068.

Open Mic Night W/ Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on May 4.

Volunteer Luncheon at North Community Church Parish House, Old Main Street, Marshfield Hills, on May 4 at Noon The luncheon will be preceded by 11:30 a.m. social half hour and then a delicious meal followed entertainment provided by Bob Norton, a singer/guitarist.

Wicked Trivia & Late Night DJ Pat Lally at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on May 4.

"Hope" Alateen Group Meeting at Scituate High School, 606 Chief Justice Highway, Scituate, on May 4 at 2 p.m.-3 p.m. meets Tuesday afternoons at Scituate High School in Room 276. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 - 19, are welcome at attend meetings on Tuesdays when school is in session. For more information about Al-Anon or Alateen call 508-366-0556. To learn more visit: www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org.

The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate will feature the works of **Rockport Artist John Caggiano titled A New England Portfolio** from Tuesday, May 4 through Sunday, May 16 with a reception on Friday, May 7 from 5:30 to 8 p.m., the red wall at the Front Street Art.

Wednesday, May 5

South Shore Art Center, 11 Ripley Road, Cohasset will showcase the eclectic and innovative artwork of middle school students in its biennial exhibition **Art Forum**, opening on May 5. The exhibition will kick-off with an opening reception from 4:30 to 6:30 pm. The reception is free and open to the public. Art Forum features the work of sixth, seventh and eighth grade students at 13 middle schools: Cohasset Middle School, East Middle School (Braintree), Frolio Middle School (Abington), Furnace Brook Middle School (Marshfield), Galvin Middle School (Canton), Hanover Middle School, Hingham Middle School, INLY School (Scituate), Norwell Middle School, Sacred Heart (Kingston), South Middle School (Braintree), and South Shore Charter School (Norwell). Art Forum will be on exhibition from May 5 through May 16. South Shore Art Center galleries are open, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. For additional information on the Art Center's exhibitions and education programs, visit www.ssac.org

Rockland Garden Club Meeting at Rockland Memorial Library, 20 Belmont St., Rockland, on May 5 at 6:30 p.m. Program: "Uncommon Plants for the Garden." Guests are welcome. Information: 781-878-8629.

Free Karate Classes for Kindergarten through grade five from May to August. For the first 16 students to enroll. Parent and prospective student must watch a class first to be selected. $30 uniform and book fee. New students only. Teacher: Master Roger Whidden and his son, Cory at The Zone, Whidden School of Fitness Inc. 822 Webster St., Marshfield Center. 781-834-7722 or wsfi1@verizon.net

Thursday, May 6

Alzheimer's Care Partners Group meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. May 6, at the John Curtis Free Library, 534 Hanover St., Route 139 Hanover. Free and open to the public. Information: contact Penny Peterson, LCSW at 781-544-4571.

Author Stephen Puleo will kick-off his book tour for "A City So Grand: The Rise of an American Metropolis, Boston 1850-1900," at the Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse, 204 Nantasket Avenue, Nantasket Beach at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 6. Sponsored by the Friends of the Hull Library, the Hull Lifesaving Museum and the DCR. Thursday, books available for purchase and signing, refreshments. Free. Call 781-925-2295 for information.

Postcards From Heaven To Benefit Campus of Caring featuring comedian/medium Maureen Hancock at Pembroke Country Club, 94 W. Elm St., Pembroke, from 6 to 9 p.m. May 6. Tickets $40. All proceeds from the show will go directly to Campus of Caring to help build a non-profit hospice home on the South Shore. Information: www.campusofcaring.org, 339-236-0858.

Flydown Unplugged will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com

Bag Full of Blues performs at Chilihead's BBQ, 320 W. Center St., West Bridgewater, on May 6. 7 p.m. start.

Undaunted Prof. Harp performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on May 7.

Friday, May 7

Movie Matinee at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 33 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Enjoy a free movie at the library on Friday, May 7 at 11a.m. This month's film is "Must Love Dogs" starring Diane Lane and John Cusack. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library. 781-383-1348www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Concordia University Bronxville Tour Choir will perform at 7 p.m., on Friday, May 7, at Lutheran Church of the Cross, 77 Rockland St., Route 139, Hanover. The Tour Choir is an auditioned choir that sings music from a wide spectrum of cultures, eras and styles. The Tour Choir sings for on- and off-campus concerts and worship services, and embarks yearly on a spring tour. This spring the Tour Choir will perform all over New England along with Quebec and Ontario, Canada. There is no charge for admission, however a free-will offering will be collected. For more information, call 781-826-5121.

Author Raffi Yessayan introduces his latest Thriller: 2 In The Hat at The Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate, on May 7 at 7 p.m. Former Boston DA turned crime writer Raffi Yessayan introduces his latest thriller: Free. Information: frontstreetbookshop.com, 781-545-5011.

Ballroom Dancing at Cushing Center, 673 Main St., Norwell, on May 8. South Shore Dancers will host an evening of ballroom dancing with a flowery Maypole theme. The evening will start with a bossa nova lesson by Steve and DeeDee Burke. Dancing will follow from 8 to 11 p.m. Singles are welcome. There will be dance hosts, mixers, ladies choices and line dances during the night. Complimentary refreshments will be served. Tickets are $9 for members and $10 for non-members. Call Tom Osterland for reservations Information: www.SouthShoreDancers.org, 781-659-4703.

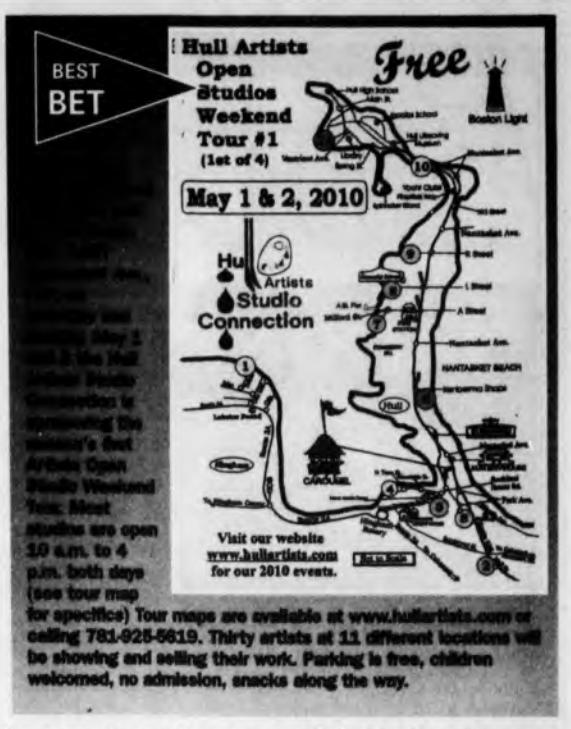
The North River Theatre presents "Jupiter In July" at The North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell, on May 8. Tickets are $18. Show runs Fridays and Saturdays, May 1 and May 7 and 8. Call 781-826-4878 to reserve tickets.

Gregg Miller Group performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on May 7.

Infuse will perform at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville). For information, call 508-888-9756 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Kathy Hayden performs every Saturday night at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on May 8 at 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Single Executives Club Singles Dance, May 7, at Holiday Inn Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Exit 14, Route 228, off Rte. 3 south. Dancing with music by Award-winning DJ from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Cha Cha dance lessons 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, free door prizes, raffles and match game prizes. Hundreds Of Singles and Couples, 35-60 years old. Cost is $12 all night. Proper business dress required...sports jacket, or tie, for men required; business or party finery for women. 781-871-0545. www.se-4u.com.



Hull Artists Open Studios Weekend Tour #1 (1st of 4) May 1 & 2, 2010 Free

Hull Artists Studio Connection

Visit our website www.hullartists.com for our 2010 events.

Most studios are open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days (see tour map for specifics) Tour maps are available at www.hullartists.com or calling 781-925-5619. Thirty artists at 11 different locations will be showing and selling their work. Parking is free, children welcomed, no admission, snacks along the way.

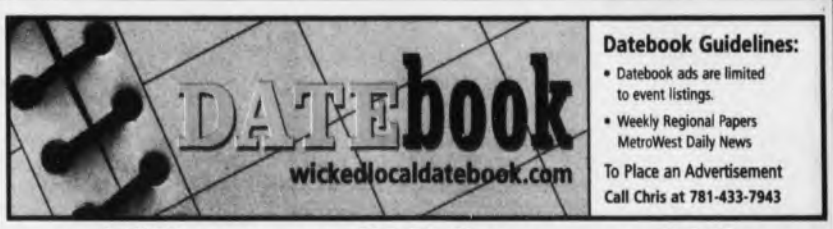


Hull Lifesaving Museum and the DCR. Thursday, books available for purchase and signing, refreshments. Free. Call 781-925-2295 for information.



Silhouette Portrait Fundraiser at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on May 1 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Silhouette Portraits of a child or pet make a great present for someone special. The portrait is completed within your 10 minute sitting and wigglers welcome. A portion of the proceeds from this fundraiser will go towards the Preschool Scholarship Fund. Make your appointment by calling Elsa, Preschool Director at ext. 216. Reservations are required. Information: 781-659-2559.

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April 30

MetroWest Chamber Community Prayer Breakfast will take place at the Sheraton Framingham Hotel. The breakfast will begin at **7:15 am and conclude at 9 am.**

This year will honor students from 14 area high schools who have demonstrated support of the mission for the Prayer Breakfast. To find out what that is and for tickets, visit: **www.metrowest.org**

May 01

PARIS CABARET

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May 1, 8, 15, 29 - June 5, 12, & 26 at 7 p.m.

May 9 at 1 p.m. SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY SHOW

$10.00 PLUS DINNER

The Starline Academy for the Performing Arts presents **SNOOPY Charlie Brown's Best Friend May 21 & 22 at 7 p.m. May 23 at 2 p.m. (Not a dinner show) Bar & Dessert menu available ideal for the whole family!**

RESERVE EARLY!

Reservations Required for complete cost, info & upcoming shows GROUP RATES Available Call 781-297 SHOW (7469) www.StarlineRoom.com

49 Monk St. (off Rt.138) Stoughton, MA

May 01 - 02

Sure Shot Promotions

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Patriots Kevin Faulk, Gary Guyton and Jarod Mayo

Free Patrich Chung autographs

Celtic great Nate Archibald, Jojo White & Satch Sanders

UFC legend Kenny Florian Former Bruins Derek Sanderson and Ken Hodge

Several other celebrities!

For info call: **781-754-0063**

May 02

Save the Date for Project Bread's Walk for Hunger

With more people than ever stuggling to put food on the table, it's good to know there's help close to home. Register, donate, and learn more at:

www.projectbread.org/walk

Join Signature Healthcare and the Chrystine M. Sullivan Memorial Foundation in the fight against cancer.

Join as a walker, a volunteer or a donner. Registration at **Brockton High School 8:00 am – 10:00 am. Rain or Shine.**

Visit: **www.signature-healthcare.org** for more information

May 04

Don't miss Detours & OnRamps – a one-day event with sessions covering work-life balance, returning to work, and entrepreneurship.

Registrations / Information: **www.onrampsforum.com**

May 07

MetroWest Economic Research Center is holding it's 18th Annual Conference **"Road To Recovery?"** at the College Center on the Framingham State College campus. Register with the MetroWest Chamber of Commerce at: **www.MetroWest.org**

May 11

South Shore Elder Services is hosting The 5th Annual Conference

"Aging is Everyone's Future"

May 11, 2010 5pm to 8:30pm at Lombardo's in Randolph

Our target audience is those in their 40's, 50's and 60's, caring for an aging loved one or planning for their retirement.

Information booths, panel presentation, raffle, dinner, networking

Space is limited. $15.00 is requested.

Registration is required contact **Dana Canniff: 781-848-3939 x351**

Join the MetroWest Chamber of Commerce for an evening of **Fashion, Fun & Festivities** at the 3rd Annual Women's Initiative Not Your Average Awards Dinner, recognizing outstanding women in the MetroWest area.

Register today at: **http://www.metrowest.org/**

May 11 & 12

Don't miss the best girl's night out of the year – STYLEFIXX Premier Shopping Events. Get your tickets now at: **www.StyleFixx.com**

May 18

36th Annual Premier Golf Open (GOLFER'S Registration Only) Hosted by MRCC @ Marlborough Country Club

200 Concord Road Marlborough, MA

Time: 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Cost: $160.00

The Premier Golf Open is one of the longest running and most entertaining golf tournaments in the area. There will be cocktails served at 3:30pm, followed by a delicious meal served by the Country Club at 4:30pm.

Call Penny or Cathy at 508-485-7746 for Sponsorship opportunities **Reservations are Required**

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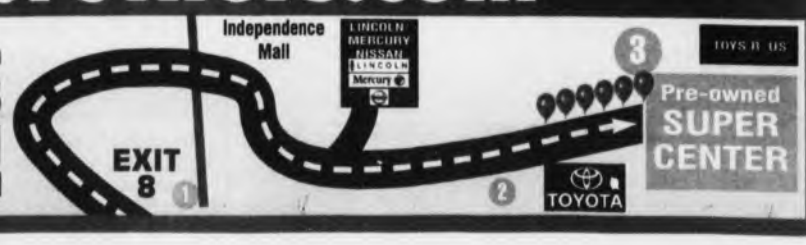
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Living 50+



▶ SEE INSIDE

Artist in Residence



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

▶ SEE PAGE 14

Play ball!

STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

▶ SEE SPORTS

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Bowen heads back to space

Cohasset astronaut readies for launch

By Jill Michaels
CORRESPONDENT



COURTESY PHOTO/NASA

NASA astronaut Steve Bowen, STS-132 mission specialist, attired in a training version of his Extravehicular Mobility Unit (EMU) spacesuit, awaits the start of a spacewalk training session in the waters of the Neutral Buoyancy Laboratory (NBL) near NASA's Johnson Space Center.

If you thought his first space shuttle mission played out like a Hollywood blockbuster, just wait for next week's sequel.

Navy Capt. Steve Bowen, 46, is scheduled for launch aboard STS-132 *Atlantis* next Friday, May 14, at 2:20 p.m. The Cohasset native and his five astronaut crewmates will deliver a Russian-built Mini Research Module to the International Space Station (ISS) during their 12-day orbital flight.

Bowen, NASA's first submariner astronaut, nurtured his love of the ocean in Cohasset. His childhood home was located 1-1/2 miles uphill from the beach. As a career, he chose to become an engineer of a submarine and qualified for command.

In his STS-132 pre-flight video interview for NASA, he said he made one deployment on the submarine named USS Pogy. "I really enjoyed being at sea."

NASA selected Bowen as an astronaut in 2000. He flew in space aboard STS-126 *Endeavour* in November 2008.

SEE BOWEN, PAGE 17

Undo CPA?

Upcoming discussion with Selectmen

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

For close to a decade the funds from the Community Preservation Act have made more than a few community projects go from pipe dreams to reality.

The Beechwood Ballpark went from a tired and shabby baseball diamond to a neighborhood park frequented daily by families and children.

The Cohasset Historical Society's Captain John Wilson House was beleaguered by water damage for years, but got fully restored with help from community preservation funds.

Acres of open space to protect the town's water supply and to be enjoyed by many residents were purchased.

Thousands of dollars were devoted to make needed improvements to the senior housing complex on 60 Elm St.

But now in its ninth year some residents are wondering whether the community preservation act has run its course. As a result, the Board of Selectmen will meet with the Community Preservation Committee (CPC) in May to begin a discussion on repealing the act and its associated 1.5 real estate tax surcharge.

The Community Preservation funds are a combination of the property tax surcharge and a percentage of matching funds from the state. The funds must be spent on three areas: open space and recreation, historical preservation, and community housing. The CPC can use a small percentage of its budget for administrative tasks, such as appraisals. All uses of the CPC funds are approved

SEE CPA, PAGE 4



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Deirdre & Luke Carlyle and their Westie "Mac" receive a Welcome Basket from the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

Welcome to Cohasset!

Chamber distributes baskets to new residents

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

New residents are coming to Cohasset every month – and the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce wants to do their part in making them feel welcome to this seaside town.

To that end, this week the Chamber launched a welcome basket effort to introduce new residents to the local businesses in the community.

Chamber vice president Matthew Cunningham has hand delivered two baskets to new residents and plans to do more in the coming weeks.

"We wanted to have something that welcomed people to town," Cunningham said. The basket includes about $250 worth of gift cards, coupons and gifts from chamber businesses.

Using public records and local real estate agents the Chamber is contacting Cohasset's newest residents. Cunningham left messages for those homeowners' last week explaining the welcome baskets.

The Morin Family who just moved into a home on Pond Street were the first homeowners to receive a welcome basket.

SEE WELCOME, PAGE 4

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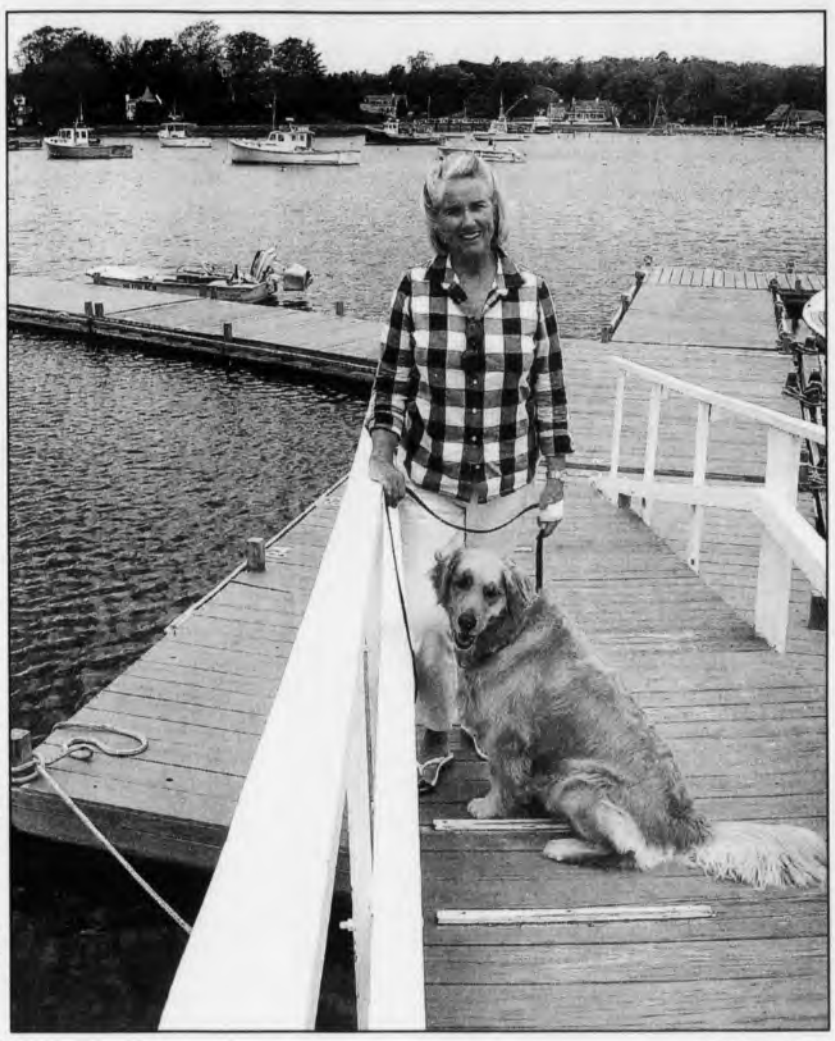


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PICTURE THIS/Susan Gilmore



PHOTO/MARY FORD

This week, the Mariner caught up with Susan Gilmore and her dog, Murphy, outside the Cohasset Sailing Club on Government Island. Susan is the new Junior Program Director at the sailing club.

Name: Susan Gilmore.

Occupation: High school English teacher (recently retired) and Junior Program Director at the Cohasset Sailing Club.

Best day of your life: The older I get the truer it gets: the day that each of my children was born (Amy, Sara and Andrew) and then the days that my grandchildren were born (Allie, Mikey, Lily and Griffin). It doesn't get any better than that!

Best vacation: Every summer that I spent with my family and New Silver Beach in North Falmouth on the Cape.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday: Halloween.

Favorite junk food: Double Stuff Oreos.

Best book: The three most recent and best (I am an English teacher so this is really hard) are: "Edgar Sawtelle," "Cutting for Stone," and "Kite Runner." Favorite "teacher book" is "To Kill a Mockingbird."

Best actor: Meryl Streep in every movie she has made, but "It's Complicated" was so much fun!

Best TV show: CBS Sunday Morning News on Channel 4 from 9-10:30 a.m.

Best music or group: Chris Botti.

Pet peeve: Adults who say, "My bad."

Most embarrassing moment: After hearing the statements, "Oh, Ms. Gilmore I can't believe you said that!" or "Oh, Ms. Gilmore I can't believe you did that!" from my students over the years, I have to think that I must have said or done too many embarrassing things to count!

Fun fact: Many years ago I made an offhand remark to one of my students about being a Solid Gold Dancer when I was younger. There has been a rumor at Norwell High School since then that in fact I had been a Solid Gold Dancer in the 70s before I became a teacher. Frequently even parents would ask me about that at Open House nights and parent-teacher conferences over the years.

Goal: To keep an open mind.

Person you would like to meet: Maybe, president John F. Kennedy.

Biggest worry: That my dog, Murphy, will never learn her manners!

Best part of Cohasset: Its beauty during every season of the year — especially the owls at five in the morning — right Char?

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Special Town Meeting June 14

It's official. There will be a Special Town Meeting held in June, primarily to deal with the water department's financial issues. The Board of Selectmen voted to hold the meeting on Monday, June 14 at 7p.m. It is the last Monday before school lets out.

If a citizen would like to submit a citizens petition it must be turned in with at least 100 signatures by Friday, May 7 at 1p.m. and that is when the warrant will close.

The warrant will go to press on Friday, May 21 and be in resident's mailboxes by May 28.

It is expected at least four articles will be placed on the town meeting warrant: a collective bargaining issue, a proposal for a zoning bylaw amendment, proposal for a water rate increase, and certification of the water department's budget for fiscal 2011.

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Police Beat

Summonses following traffic stops

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

• A 43-year-old Scituate man is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and no inspection sticker following a traffic stop at 9:25 a.m. on Monday (April 26) on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

An officer was monitoring traffic near Route 3A and Brewster Road when a black 2005 Ford pickup with a failed inspection sticker for safety reasons that was headed north passed by. The officer pulled the pickup over and further investigation revealed the operator's license had expired on his birthday. The vehicle was towed.

• A 30-year-old Rockland man is being summonsed to court for operating with suspended registration and an uninsured motor vehicle. A detective was monitoring traffic in the Stop & Shop parking lot and his attention was drawn to a 1998 Lincoln Continental with three men inside. He ran a registry check on the plate the revealed the registration had been suspended due to nonpayment of insurance. The detective called for a marked cruiser and while he was waiting the Lincoln left the lot and headed south on Route 3A. Police stopped the car by Beechwood Street. The two other men in the car were from Weymouth. The vehicle was towed and the men were shown to a payphone, police said.

MV accidents

• Police responded to a 9-1-1 call at 2:16 p.m. on Wednesday (April 28) on King Street about a two-car accident. A 2008 Nissan Altima, operated by a 30-year-old Pembroke woman, was headed north and making a left into Sunrise when the car was "rear-ended" by a 2003 Jeep Grand Cherokee, operated by a 17-year-old Cohasset girl. The Nissan was towed and the Cohasset girl was cited for following too closely on a state highway, police said.

• An 80-year-old Hingham woman reported to police at 6:50 p.m. on Wednesday (April 28) that her 2006 Nissan Sentra had been scratched while parked at the Dunkin Donuts off King Street. An officer viewed a tire mark on the driver's side bumper. There were no witnesses and the car was drivable.

• A 59-year-old Cohasset man reported to police at 3:40 p.m. on Saturday (May 1) that his 2007 Mercedes was parked at the Cohasset Golf Club when it was struck on the rear passenger side. There was damage to the molding and bumper; there was also fresh paint transfer from a white or gray car. Witnesses at the club reported seeing a white Mini Cooper parked next to the Mercedes. Police checked every Mini Cooper in Scituate and Cohasset and none had any damage.

Dogs

• Police received a call about a dog in distress at 2:26 a.m. on Monday (April 26) in the area somewhere between the condos and the end of Forest Avenue. Police investigated and said a couple of dogs were barking and none were in distress.

• In an unrelated incident police responded to a call from a woman in the parking area at Whitney Woods across from Stop & Shop who reported there was a dog that was still alive but had been hit by a car at about 9 a.m. o n Sunday (May 2). As it turned out the dog, which had become separated from its owner and had wandered out of the woods had not been hit by a car. Police said it was an older dog and not moving around very fast.

Police were able to trace the owner of the dog through its dog tags.

Shoplifting

The manager of Stop & Shop notified police at 2:30 p.m. on Monday (April 26) about a potential shoplifting incident. However, the suspects noticed the manager watching them, abandoned their full shopping carts and exited the store. They got into a 2000 Pontiac Grand Am with the driver. The trio was from Whitman and Rockland, police said. Police talked with them in the parking lot and they have been issued a no trespass order from Stop & Shop. Police also notified surrounding towns about the possible shoplifters.

Signs stolen

Three traffic signs were apparently stolen from private property off Pleasant Street last week. The total value of the signs is $10. The theft was reported at 12:36 p.m. on Wednesday (April 28).

Chop Saw

A local business reported the theft of a $250 Dewalt Chop Saw from an unlocked storage container off Pleasant Street last Thursday (April 29) at 8:21 a.m. The theft happened overnight.

Walk-through

Police walked through a business off King Street with its owner following a burglar alarm last Thursday night (April 29). It is not clear why the alarm went off but everything was in its place, police said.

Vandalism

A 36-year-old Cohasset woman told police that someone had broken the rear driver's side window of her 2004 Subaru Impreza station wagon while it was parked in her driveway off Hull Street. The incident was reported at 4:23 p.m. on Friday (April 30) and had occurred sometime overnight.

Bike found

A woman's Schwinn Voyaguer bicycle valued at as much as $500 was found hanging from the basketball hoop off Ripley Road at 9:52 a.m. on Saturday (May 1). The DPW was notified and brought the bike to the station. No one has reported it missing, police said.

Jewelry

A 48-year-old Cohasset woman went to the police station on Saturday (May 1) to report the apparent theft of three items of jewelry. The woman said she was missing a 19-inch yellow gold box chain valued at $1,000; a 14-karat gold ring with three diamonds valued at $750; and a 14-karact gold chain bracelet valued at $1600. The last time she noticed the items was in January. She told police she has a new housekeeper and police are looking to speak with that person.

Bridge jumpers

The first group of bridge jumpers of the new decade (2010) was removed from the Border Street bridge on Sunday (May 1) at about 5:30 p.m. Police will continue to monitor the bridge and ask parents to discourage their children from jumping off the bridge. "There are plenty of safe places in town for children to swim," Lt. William Quigley said.

Handicap placard

An 83-year-old Scituate woman went to the police station at 3:22 p.m. on Monday (April 26) to report that her handicap placard had been stolen out of her 2001 Nissan Maxima in the Shaw's parking lot. She told police she had left the window open and believed someone had reached in and taken it. She needed a police report to get a replacement placard from the registry.

Wicked Local Poll

Light at lower King?

Here are the results from our on-line poll about what should be done at the intersection of Lower King and Route 3A?

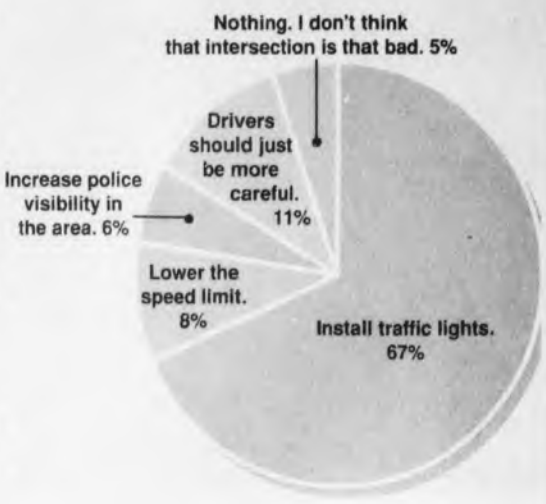
As you can see from the pie chart – 67 percent of the votes so far think a traffic light is needed. So far 82 web visitors have voted in our poll.

Here is the question posed to our Web visitors:

What should be done at the intersection of Lower King and Route 3A?

- Install traffic lights
- Lower the speed limit
- Increase police visibility in the area
- Drivers should be more careful
- Nothing. I don't think the intersection is that bad.

Total votes: 82 (as of Thursday morning).



Here are some online comments:

• How about slowing the speed limit down to 35 mph in that section of 3A and posting police officers there on a regular basis to enforce the limit.

• Putting up a light and lowering the speed limit coming to the light would make a drastic improvement.

• The addition of multiple soccer fields at the top of Crocker Lane is going to make a bad traffic situation worse. MASSDOT (the former Mass Highway Dept.) is going to have to allow for some type of traffic control in this area.

• That intersection needs a traffic light now. The only way to safely enter 3A is to be patient, turn off the radio, concentrate on the traffic and go when the path is clear. Many drivers do not have the experience to eliminate the distractions and judge the traffic — note that the driver who was injured (recently) was a younger driver who misjudged the speed of traffic. The turning lane was a good start but a light is needed before someone loses their life. Frankly, I think extra police patrols will only be a distraction adding to the intersection's problems unless the police officer is going to actually get out of his/her car and direct traffic.

While our polls are not scientific, we think the polls can be a good vehicle to provide a quick snapshot of public opinion.

We have the ability to conduct polls as often as we want. Be sure to visit: www.wicked-local.com/ cohasset to vote in our weekly polls. We hope to more of you will participate in our polls. Voting only takes a minute.

We welcome ideas for new polls. Please email your thoughts to editor Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com

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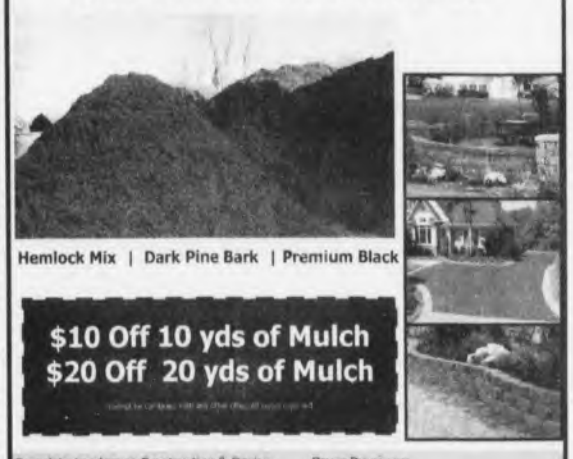
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PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Matt Cunningham, Vice President of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce delivers a "Welcome Basket" and gift bag to Deirdre and Luke Carlyle. The Carlyle family moved to Cohasset this past February.

Chamber distributes baskets to new residents

FROM WELCOME, PAGE 1

"It definitely made us like the town even more. It's such a small town thing to do," said Tara Morin in a phone interview. The family is settling into Cohasset after moving from Boston last week.

"I think it's a great thin to do for new residents," Morin said, adding Cunningham spent a little time telling her about some of the many advantages in Cohasset, like the summer Farmers' Market, the schools, and youth sports groups.

"It's great exposure for the village and for the businesses on 3A," Cunningham said. He hopes the baskets would prompt new residents to take the time to explore the businesses in town.

"It's the great thing about living in a small town that we can go out and meet these new faces one by one."

— Matthew Cunningham, Chamber of Commerce

"When you spend your money in Cohasset, it stays in Cohasset. We have everything they could ever want right here," Cunningham said.

He expects the welcome initiative to evolve and change over time, but thinks the baskets go hand in hand with Cohasset's small town feel.

"It's the great thing about living in a small town that we can go out and meet these new faces one by one," Cunningham said.

"If this is what the town is like, we're going to really like it here," Morin said.

The Chamber is also working on several other initiatives. They are working on a directory of all the Chamber businesses. They are gearing up to begin to plan the annual Summer Stroll in August and Cohasset Day in September. The Chamber also holds regular networking nights at different businesses around town.

Future of Community Preservation Act on table

FROM CPA, PAGE 1

by a vote of Town Meeting.

The question on the future of CPC is coming forward in part to it being named as one of Selectman Lee Jenkins priorities at a recent meeting of the Board of Selectmen.

"I want to discuss the future usefulness of CPC. Have we done every project we could do?" Jenkins said in a phone interview this week. "People are having financial hard times throughout town and maybe there is a need for a respite."

Jenkins said if the CPA was needed, or wanted, in another couple of years Town Meeting could consider it again.

Town Meeting approved the Community Preservation Act and the associated 1.5 percent real estate tax surcharge in 2001. For the majority of the town's involvement a dollar for dollar match has been received from the state. Beginning two years ago the town began receiving a less than 100 percent match. In 2008, the match was 65 percent and in 2009 it was 35 percent. This year's match is expected to hover around 30 percent.

"(The CPC) has merit and you can argue both ways. It's done some very good things in town," Selectmen Chairman Karen Quigley said. "And a 32 percent match is still a great return on investment."

However, she said with more communities joining in each town's piece of the pie is getting smaller and with the state's budget struggles any match might not be sustainable. Also, some have raised concerns to her that in recent years the projects have been more maintenance in nature.

"We're in the investigatory state of it," Quigley said. "It has to be a community discussion and a community decision."

The discussion will also likely include whether to reduce the tax levy by 1.5 percent or to use that 1.5 percent for another specified purpose.

CPC chairman Stuart Ivimey said he "sees both sides of the issue."

With the reduced state match, "it's not as attractive as it once was…(but) a 32 percent return on investment is still fantastic (in the financial world)," Ivimey said.

For him, he believes in the importance of each project that ultimately got support from the CPC and town meeting.

"We need to all be honest with each other and understand in the absence of the town having CPC none of these projects would be funded," Ivimey said.

As far as future projects that might fall under the CPC's guidelines, Ivimey said he rarely knows of potential projects in advance of the town meeting season.

"Let's have a dialogue, go to the town, present both sides of the argument and see if (the townspeople) want to continue doing this," Ivimey said.

Other towns have considered repealing and/or reducing the CPC surcharge and all have failed, Ivimey said. Hingham had the discussion at three town meetings in recent years and Duxbury entertained the motion at their town meeting last year.

The date of the discussion on the future of CPC is yet to be determined. The Mariner will update readers when the date is finalized.

Building Permits

The following building permits were issued last month at Town Hall:

Reilly, 64 Windy Hill Road, $75,000, 20 squares asphalt roofing; Huskins, 293 King St., $10,000, 10 foot by 26 foot deck with stairs; Whorisky, 150 Howard Gleason Road, $8,000, wedding tent July 8 through 11; Pease, 115 Border St., $3,000, wedding tent July 23 through 26; Guild, 47 Lothrup Lane, $4,000, wedding tent Aug. 12 through 26; Adkins, 33 Black Rock Road, $237,000, remove existing side addition, build new as per plans; Broderick, 444 King St., $7,885, insulate walls, attic; weather strip doors; 10 replacement windows; Hartwell, 47 Church St., $19,000, remodel existing basement room; Bjorklund, 15 Ledgewood Drive, $2,000, rebuild existing deck on existing footings; Fraker, 100 Beach St., $15,000, remove and replace kitchen cabinets, appliances; Durklin, 40 Hill St., $25,500, 20 squares asphalt roofing; 21 squares sidewall; new trim at soffits; Kerr, 30 Parker Ave., $5,000, 12 foot by 16 foot shed along southern property; Stevens Devel., 102 Pleasant St., $10,000, foundation for new single-family; Norwood Coop, 6 Ox Pasture Lane, $350,000, new single-family dwelling; Palmieri, 4 Rustic Drive, $5,000, 16 foot by 20 foot and 10 foot by 10 foot decks;

Willock, 324 No. Main St., $11,130, replace 10 windows; Downes, 35 Forest Ave., $5,000, 11 replacement windows, one door, weather strip; Rosano, 59 Hull St., $600, new roof on existing storage shed; Sturdy, 110 Black Rock Road, $30,000, add 22 foot by 22 foot screen porch, fireplace; Huey, 16 Woodland Drive, $6,000, demo dividing wall between kitchen, dining room and reframe; Ward, 36 Parker Ave., $3,440, replace two windows; general repairs; Lightkeepers Assoc., 15 Lighthouse Lane, tents May 22 and 23; Abbott Homes, Cook Estate Lot 22, $356,000, new three-bedroom single-family dwelling

School choice

The School Committee opted not to participate in the state's "school choice" program last Wednesday night. School choice allows students who live in other districts to attend Cohasset schools. The school district can limit participation to the number of seats and grade level.

Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh said one of the positives was it brought additional revenue into the district, at about $5000 per student.

"It fills the seats in low enrollment classes," Walsh said, adding it provided the opportunity for a student in a less successful district the opportunity to attend a better school district.

However, Walsh told the committee it cost the town much more than $5000 to educate a student in a given year. Once a student transfers to Cohasset Schools he/she is in that school district until graduation and could require special services.

The School Committee voted 4-0 against joining the school choice program. Member Linda Snowdale abstained from voting because said she didn't feel well informed enough to do so.



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Open process

Superintendent's evaluation will be May 19

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"I will make sure the process goes as legally and smoothly as possible."
— Helene Lieb, School Committee

On Wednesday, May 19 the members of the School Committee will evaluate the Superintendent of Schools. For the first time the discussion and deliberation of that evaluation will be done in an open public session.

Due to a recent Supreme Court decision all School Committees, at least until July 1 when the Open Meeting Law is undergoing significant changes, have to hold the discussion of the superintendent's professional competence in open session.

The School Committee discussed how the evaluation process would take place at their meeting on Wednesday night.

The issue is significant because the Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh is the highest paid town official. In the current fiscal year, which began in July 2009, her annual salary is $163,416.

Previous to the meeting Supt. Walsh would provide the committee with her written self-evaluation document, as well as a blank evaluation document for each of the School Committee members to use in preparation for the meeting. Any notes taken and brought to the meeting become public record.

At the meeting, the committee will discuss the professional competence of Walsh. After all the committee members have had a chance to deliberate and discuss, the committee will go into executive session for the purpose of drafting a written evaluation. The written evaluation is not a public record.

"It's going to be a long meeting," said Helene Lieb, chair of School Committee.

School Committee member Alfred Slanetz said he would like to have school counsel there to ensure the committee does not make a legal misstep.

"This is not our normal course of business," Slanetz said, and in his experience with contracted employees in the private sector one has be very cautious. Member Paul Schubert agreed from a business perspective there is some legal liability during the evaluation process.

Lieb said she did not feel it was necessary to have legal counsel at the meeting during the discussion and wanted the school committee to be more frugal in how they use legal counsel because the cost adds up.

"It's my job (as chair) to ensure we do everything correctly," Lieb said.

From the audience former School Committee member Adrienne MacCarthy said she agreed with Slanetz on the legal counsel issue.

"(The committee) is on the edge of new territory, only one school committee has done this," MacCarthy said, adding the $225 hourly cost for counsel could save the district $50,000 to $100,000 "if you do this wrong."

Lieb said she would get in touch with counsel to find out if he would be available to counsel the School Committee before the meeting in a workshop environment. She would also get clear advice on what can be discussed in open session and what is allowed for executive session.

"I will make sure the process goes as legally and smoothly as possible," Lieb said.

The committee is dealing with a tight timetable because, according to the superintendent's contract, the evaluation must be given to the superintendent 30 days before the contract is renewed on July 1.

The contract also stipulates that the contract automatically rolls over for an additional year, unless the School Committee notifies the superintendent in writing before July 1 each year. Further, the contract stipulates the Superintendent Walsh is entitled to at least one year's notice if the committee decides not to renew her contract.

This year the committee is highly sensitive to the dates and deadlines. Last year, and in previous years, the evaluation process did not follow the timetable as outlined in the contract. In 2009, the committee voted to renew Walsh's contract in June, but did not complete her evaluation until August. The committee addressed this mistake at a meeting in March.

On Wednesday, May 19 the School Committee will first review the Middle-High School's School Improvement Plan, then discuss the superintendent's evaluation.

The evaluation: what has changed and why?

In the past Cohasset School Committee's annual evaluation of the Superintendent of Schools began with a self-evaluation by the superintendent. That self-evaluation was then distributed to all members of the committee to aid in the development of their own evaluation of the superintendent's job performance. The self-evaluation covered key areas such as instructional leadership, organizational leadership, administration and management, promotion of equity and appreciation of diversity, and community and professional responsibility.

The committee members as individuals wrote evaluations and submitted them to the School Committee chair. From those written evaluations, the chairman then wrote a "composite" evaluation from the key points and read and presented it in open session at a School Committee meeting. This was a common practice throughout towns.

The Supreme Judicial Court recently ruled that the exchange of written materials, like the evaluation documents, was a form of "deliberation" and violated the Open Meeting Law. The process was under scrutiny for the School Committee in Wayland, Mass.

The Court ruled in December the correct procedure would be for the School Committee to discuss the superintendent's professional competence in open session, and then it should have voted to adjourn to executive session for the purpose of drafting the written evaluation. An executive session would be allowed under the Open Meeting Law because the written evaluation is exempt under the public records law. The evaluation is not a public record unless the superintendent chooses to release it.

CHS Hall of Fame established

First class to be inducted in November

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Hall of Fame will recognize various members of the school community who made significant contributions to the athletic program.

Do you know a Cohasset High alum that made a valued contribution to the school in athletic program?

If so, get your pen ready. This year the first class of athletes will be inducted into the Cohasset High Athletic Hall of Fame.

The School Committee approved the formation of the Athletic Hall of Fame at its meeting last Wednesday, April 28.

The Hall of Fame will recognize various members of the school community who made significant contributions to the athletic program. Players, administrator/teachers, coaches, teams and special category for support outside of those categories will be honored.

Athletic Director Ron Ford began working on developing a foundation for the Hall of Fame last fall. He had named establishing a Hall of Fame program as one of his professional goals last year.

"This is my 10th years as athletic director and 19th year in Cohasset so I think I have the institutional history to bring this forward," Ford said.

Ford and his committee used about seven different schools examples to help in the development of their own Hall of Fame bylaws.

An application must be submitted to nominate someone for the Hall of Fame. An application will be available and should accompanied by support material for the candidate such as letters of reference, newspaper articles, video clips, statistics and awards.

A donation from the Clark Chatterton Fund is helping get the Hall of Fame off the ground, Ford said.

"This would cost nothing to the school," Ford said, adding generally Hall of Fame are a zero cost operations that rely on donations and support from alumni.

The mission statement of the Cohasset Athletic Hall of Fame is "to recognize and honor former student-athletes, coaches, teams, administrators/teachers and significant contributors for their outstanding accomplishments and contributions to the Cohasset High School Athletic Program."

The Hall of Fame Committee, who will choose the inductees, will have seven to nine members including the Middle-High School principal, director of athletics, coaching staff, alumni and at-large community representative.

This year's committee will include Ron Ford (CHS athletic director), Torin Sweeney (coach and CHS alum), Phil Mahoney (coach and CHS alum), Kevin Dooley (CHS alum), Matt Salerno (CHS alum) and Ellen Maher (CHS alum). Others will join the committee during the upcoming selection process.

A Hall of Fame class will be chosen and inducted every two years.

"It's a way to involve alums in the community," Ford said.

With the bylaws of the Hall of Fame approved, the committee will begin soliciting nomination and the first Hall of Fame class will be inducted on Nov. 26, 2010.

To find out more about nominating someone for the Hall of Fame contact Athletic Director Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 or send an e-mail to rford@cohassetk12.org.

Teen, his passenger face charges following crash

On Wednesday, May 5, at about 4:20pm, Cohasset Police Officers responded to a report of a single-car crash in the area of 358 North Main St. On arrival, officers found a 1998 Lincoln Continental off the road with heavy front-end damage.

Investigation on scene revealed that the driver of the car, Andrew C. Smith, 19, of Cohasset, was under the influence of liquor, and "texting while driving." As a result, he drove off the road and hit several fixed objects, causing severe damage to his car. Also located on scene were several full and empty beer cans, a quantity of marijuana, a digital scale, and cash, all of which were seized as evidence.

Smith will be charged with the following: OUI-Liquor, negligent operation of a motor vehicle, possession of class D substance with the intent to distribute, minor in possession of alcohol, and failing to drive in marked lanes.

A passenger in the Smith's motor vehicle, Paul O'Leary, 20, also of Cohasset, was also arrested and charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Lieutenant William Quigley of the Cohasset Police said, "It's troubling when people so young make such bad decisions. I'm glad that nobody was injured."

The Cohasset Police Department's Criminal Investigation Division will be conducting a follow-up investigation with regard to the marijuana charges.

Democratic Town Committee to host yard sale

Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will host its annual yard sale from 8 a.m. to noon, on Saturday, May 15, at 23 Hill St., Cohasset. Rain date will be May 16. The committee has found this to be the best way to raise money for a scholarship fund that it has given every year since 1978.

All proceeds go toward the Joseph F. Walsh III Memorial Scholarship. This scholarship goes each year to a Cohasset graduating student who has demonstrated an interest in government, public service or an otherwise civic-minded endeavor.

Donations of items in good condition are welcome and appreciated. Sale items of furniture, tools, household items, plants, game and toys, sports equipment, garden equipment, videos and books, and more are welcome, donations of clothes excluded. To make a donation or for more information, call Donna McGee at 781-383-9114 or Agnes McCann at 781-383-0222.

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Voice student wins Westerbeke Memorial Scholarship

AROUND TOWN



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

ENJOY

Hello Cohasset. I hope this weeks column finds everyone well and enjoying this beautiful stretch of weather we have been having. It is so nice to see people walking and running, children riding bikes and playing in yards, the Common and my favorite, seeing Sandy Beach filled with cars, families and friends! Enjoy each day and evening and try to get outside for some "free-time" at least once a day. Life can get crazy and hectic but taking the time to enjoy what is here in our own back yards helps to bring a bit of calm to each day.

A story from the other day that some of you already know but I want to share with all helped me again remember that life sometimes gets too complicated and involved. If we just take the time to enjoy the small moments, the big moments and events are more manageable. I was enjoying a beautiful morning exploring Cohasset Harbor with the little boys I nanny for. William who is 5 years old gave me a huge hug and looked at me with his big, blue eyes and said, "Miss Jen, how did the world get so pretty?" Looking back at him and then out across the harbor, for that moment the world was perfect! Out of the mouths of babes and a reminder again that we should maybe take the time to listen and view what we have in life "through the eyes of a child!"

LEMONADE

Here is a story about a very generous young man from here in town. This past Saturday (not knowing that there was a walk for MS) **Oliver Inman** set up his lemonade stand and got ready to sell lemonade since it was going to be a hot summer-like day. The first walkers came by and told him about the walk for MS and that there would be a lot more people walking by. Oliver immediately ripped up his sign and told all the walkers coming by that he was giving lemonade away for free. He received $61.81 for his effort. He gave all of it to the team of Diana's Dreamers who gratefully accepted it and added it to their donations. Oliver, this was so special to write about and I know that your family and friends are so proud of you as you should be of yourself! What a generous and caring boy you are.

MOTHER'S DAY

I want to send a special message out there to all Mothers, Grandmothers, Aunts and anyone else who has had the pleasure of being a Mom. HAPPY MOTHERS DAY on Sunday. Children and husbands, family and friends, make sure to take the time to thank and love the Moms in your lives as well as remembering the Moms who are no longer with us. Enjoy the day.

VOICE STUDENT

South Shore Conservatory congratulates **Meghan Burke** of Cohasset who was the 2010 recipient of the Frances Kimball Westerbeke Memorial Scholarship. She was awarded the scholarship at the recent William P. Soderberg Voice Competition, where she received honorable mention for her performance.

Meghan, a student of Voice Department chairwoman **Lorna Jane Norris**, was the third voice student to have received the scholarship. Applicants submit an essay describing their musical experience, interests and aspirations and the winner is selected on the basis of merit and need. The scholarship is for a year of weekly voice lessons at the Conservatory.

Other competition winners include Emma Owens, Aoife Kingsbury, Julianna Fenton, Natalia Mirabito, Sasha Dhameja, Nicholas Cox, Alexander Carroll, Allyson Lynch, Theresa Quinn and Julie College. Overall competition winner was Abby Arenstam.



COURTESY PHOTO

Westerbeke Scholarship winner Meghan Burke, right, is shown here with her voice instructor, Lorna Jane Norris.

MASTER'S

Congratulations go out to **Laura Marks**, daughter of **David and Kathy Marks** of Cohasset. Laura just received her Masters of Elementary Education Degree from Bridgewater State College with a 4.0 GPA. Your family and friends all want to congratulate you Laura, Cohasset High graduate for all your accomplishments!

ACADEMIC HONORS

Congratulations to **Jeff Brown**, a junior at University of Denver, for making the recent Dean's List. Dean's List students maintain an overall GPA average of 3.75 or better. Jeff joins his sister **Sarah,** a sophomore at Yale University, who has also been recognized for maintaining a 3.5 or better GPA average over her first two years.

Nice Job Sarah and Jeff!

PLANT SALE

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its annual Spring plant sale on the grounds of the Historical Society, 106 South Main Street, on Saturday May 22 from 9 am to 1 pm.

Many varieties of perennials that have proven their hardiness in garden club member gardens will be offered for sale. In addition, there will be ceramic and clay pots, some vases and a variety of other garden related items.

Experienced gardeners will be on hand to answer your questions. Come early for the best selection.

YARD SALE

Hey everyone, donations are needed and you may have some items that are ready to be resold for a worthy cause. The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will hold its ninth annual yard sale on May 15, from 8 a.m. to noon. The proceeds from this annual yard sale go towards the Joseph F. Walsh III Memorial Scholarship Fund. This scholarship, which has been awarded every year since 1978, goes to honor a civic-minded, Cohasset graduating senior. The yard sale will be held at 23 Hill St. Cohasset. Call **Agnes,** 383-0222 or **Donna McGee**, 383-9114 or **Gail Collins,** 383-9789 to donate your items.

PRE-PROM DVDS

The Cohasset High School Senior Prom will take place on Friday May 28th. For the 5th straight year Shaun Galvin will be videotaping the Prom Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala on Cohasset Common. He will be taking requests for Pre Prom Red Carpet DVD's from Senior Parents, families, and friends. DVD's of the 2010 are $20 each and make great Graduation Gifts. Here are several ways that you can purchase your 2010 CHS Senior Prom Pre Prom DVD's: 1. By mail: Send your request with your name, address, telephone number, email address and the number of DVD's you wish to purchase with a check for $20 per DVD payable to Shaun Galvin and mail to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043. 2. By Phone: Requests can be called in to 781-424-2197(cell). 3. By Email: Requests can be emailed to shaun_galvin@yahoo.com. 4. In Person: Requests can be made in person by seeing me on Prom Day at the Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala on Cohasset Common.

CEF AUCTION

Four talented Cohasset High School artists have painted three fabulous pieces of furniture to be sold at the CEF auction on May 22nd. A table was donated by the McCann Family and painted by **Sarah Naughton**. An Adirondack chair was donated by the Smith Family and painted by **Kayla Orner** and **Amber Silvia** and a bench was donated by the Glavin Family and painted by **Elizabeth Hagearty** and **Sarah Naughton**. All of the girls are students of **Mrs. Lisa Sugrue** of the CHS Fine Arts Department. A large number of items are available for bid at the auction and these three pieces are just some of the examples of the work and items available. The Cohasset Education Foundation supports all of the Cohasset Schools and recently it has donated a language lab to the Cohasset High School.

HOCKEY

Cohasset residents **Tom Digan, Chris DeMurias, John Grayken, Mike O'Connell** and **Bill Ketchum,** all whom are members of the Hingham Hawks Senior League Hockey Team, won the South Shore Executive League Championship held at Pilgrim Rink on April 27th with a thrilling win of 3-1 over the South Shore Habs. Great job to all of you on this impressive win and honor.

GOLF BENEFIT

The Scituate Animal Shelter will hold its 7th Annual Golf Tournament on May 21 at Widow's Walk Golf Course in Scituate. The afternoon tournament will feature prizes, raffles, and Par 3 Poker. 18 holes of golf with cart and dinner at the historic Barker Tavern for only $125. The Shelter is also seeking corporate sponsorships and items for raffle donations. Tournament registration is on a first-come, first-served basis; reserve your place soon by sending in your registration with payment. Registration forms are available at the Shelter and on our website at www.ScituateAnimal Shelter.org. For more golf tournament information, please call 781-545-8325.

COHASSET CAFE

Last week was the first Cohasset Cafe, sponsored by The Friends of Elder Affairs, held at the Lightkeepers every Monday morning for seniors. Everyone who attends is encouraged to bring a friend or two. This morning is from 9-11 am and includes coffee, tea, yummy home baked goodies and chit chat for all. If you would like or need a ride to the Cafe, please call the Senior Center at 781-383-9122. What a great way for the seniors in town to get out each week, socialize and enjoy a morning with friends!

TRYOUTS

The Cohasset Swim and Dive Team is holding the following registrations and Try-outs. Get your suits ready and come sign up and try-out for a summer filled with water, swimming and diving. The Cohasset Swim and Dive Team 2009 season sign-up for returning athletes will be held on Saturday May 1st from 8-11am at the Teen Garage. The Cohasset Swim and Dive Team is holding try-outs for the 2010 season on Wednesday, June 16th from 3-5 for swimmers and 5-6 for divers. Rain date is on Thursday, June 17th (same time frames for swimmers and divers).

COMEDY NIGHT

Here is a fun bit of news of a great event taking place on Saturday, May 15th. Comedy Night will be held at the American Legion Hall, 88 Summer St. starting at 7 pm. This event features **Tommy Dunham, Christine Hurley**, a special guest from Radio Station 98.5. The DJ, Cohasset's own **Jay Fiori** will be playing as well and all proceeds will go to the American Legion Scholarship Fund. Tickets are available at the American Legion or you can email nancybuchanan57@yahoo.com or nonajoni@gmail.com. A limited number of tickets are available so make sure to buy your tickets NOW!!!

OUR WORLD

The Our World Children's Museum is getting ready to kick off their Summertime Bonanza 2010 beginning the first week of June. These programs are designed for children ages 18 months-age 5 and in the month of August, there will be additional programs for children ages 5 and up which will include Mr. Dykas Days, French programs, Dance Force programs for children, teens and adults and of course, Creative Kids programs and parties. For more information or to register for any of these programs or, to book a party of any kind, send an email to jen@ourworldcgdm.org or call Miss Jen at 781-923-1473.

SUPPORT ASP

The Cohasset Appalachia Service Project Kinnealey Meats Fundraiser kicked off on Sunday, May 2nd. CASP volunteers are offering Kinnealey Meat products available for purchase for two weeks only. All pricing and product details are outlined on order forms available from any CASP volunteer or at the offices of Second Congregational, First Parish, St. Anthony's or St. Stephen's Churches. Items come frozen and vacuum packaged. They keep nicely in the freezer for up to 6 months. If you are a Kinnealey Meats fan, please use this opportunity to purchase your favorite, high-quality meat products just in time for the spring and summer grilling season, and support an ASP volunteer at the same time. If you don't happen to know an ASP volunteer, but would like to support this very worthy cause, please contact the Second Congregational Church office at 383-0345 to place an order. The fundraiser runs through Sunday, May 16th. Please make checks payable to Cohasset ASP.

That is all the news for this week Cohasset. Please send in everything to me no later than Tuesdays by 5:00 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

Fifty Year Old Has Wake Up Call About Her Health



Before

Turning 50 was a wake up call for me. I knew I had to do something about my weight before it was too late. Joining GISFW turned out to be the best thing I could have done. Not only did I lose weight and inches, but I gained increased energy and mental alertness. I'm sleeping better and feeling stronger. The program and the support fits my needs very well. I really enjoy my sessions and look forward to them. Having an appointment to work out three times a week and having to weigh in keep me focused. I would recommend GISFW to any woman who want to make a change for the better.

Joanne Cataldo, Age 50 Artist



After

✓ As little as $19 per session
✓ Personal Trainer
✓ Small Group (1-4 women)

Get IN SHAPE For Women

✓ Weights, Cardio, Nutrition
✓ Accountability
✓ Free week trial

Small Group Personal Training

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www.getinshapeforwomen.com

!!!The Red Lion Inn is Going Crazy!!!

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THRU JUNE!

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BLUE MOON 12 PAK BTLS & CANS	$23.99 CS		$12.99 12 PAK PLUS DEP	
PILSNER URQUELL 12 PAK BOTTLES	$23.99 CS		$12.99 12 PAK PLUS DEP	
SIERRA NEVADA (ALL TYPES) 12 PAK BTLS			$13.99 12 PAK PLUS DEP	
STELLA ARTOIS 12 PAK BTLS	$23.99 CS		$12.99 12 PAK PLUS DEP	
SAM ADAMS (ALL TYPES) LOOSE AND 12PAKS	$23.99 CS		$12.99 12 PAK PLUS DEP	
HARPOON (ALL TYPES) LOOSE BTLS	$21.99 CS		$12.99 12 PAK PLUS DEP	
HEINEKEN REG, LT & AMSTEL LOOSE BTLS	$21.99 CS		$12.99 12 PAK PLUS DEP	
CORONA REG & LT LOOSE BTLS	$21.99 CS		$12.99 12 PAK PLUS DEP	
BUD REG & LIGHT 30 PAK	$20.99	18 PAK CANS	$13.99 CS PLUS DEP	
BUD REG & LIGHT 24 PAK BTLS			$17.99 CS PLUS DEP	
BUSCH REG & LIGHT 20 PAK BOTTLES			$10.99 CS PLUS DEP	
LITE FROM MILLER, MGD 30 PAKS			$19.99 CS PLUS DEP	
LITE , MGD 64 & COORS LIGHT 18 PAK CANS			$12.99 CS PLUS DEP	
MICHELOB ULTRA 30 PAK CANS			$19.99 CS PLUS DEP	
COORS REG & LIGHT 30 PAKS			$19.99 CS PLUS DEP	
MILLER HIGH LIFE REG, LT 30 PAK	$15.99	18 PAKS (ALL)	$9.99 CS PLUS DEP	
MOOSEHEAD 24 – 12 OZ BTLS LOOSE			$18.99 CS PLUS DEP	
KEYSTONE LIGHT & ICE 30 PAK CANS			$14.99 CS PLUS DEP	
MIKE'S LEMONADE (ALL TYPES)	$21.99 CS		$11.99 12 PAK PLUS DEP	

VODKA

KETEL ONE REG AND CITROEN 1.75 LTR			$33.99
BELVEDERE VODKA 1.75 LTR	$54.99	750 ML	$26.99
GREY GOOSE VODKA (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$26.99
ABSOLUT REG & ALL FLAVS 1.75 LTR			$29.99
STOLICHNAYA VODKA (REG & ALL FLAVS) 1.75 LTR			$29.99
FINLANDIA VODKA 1.75 LTR			$25.99
BLUE FEATHER VODKA (BELGIUM) 1.75 LTR			$16.99
LUKSUSOWA VODKA 1.75 LTR			$19.99
BORU VODKA (IRELAND) 1.75 LTR			$17.99
SMIRNOFF VODKA RED 1.75 LTR			$20.99
SMIRNOFF VODKA CITRUS, LIME, RASPBERRY 1.75 LTR			$21.99
U V VODKA (ALL TYPES) 1.75 LTR	$15.99	(LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)	$10.99
RUSKOVA VODKA 1.75 LTR	$15.99	(LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)	$10.99
SKYY VODKA 1.75 LTR			$21.99
SEAGRAM'S VODKA 1.75 LTR	$14.99	(LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)	$9.99
VIKING FJORD VODKA 1.75 LTR			$19.99

WHISKEY/BOURBON/CANADIAN

SEAGRAM'S CROWN ROYAL 1.75 LTR	$41.99	750 ML	$22.99
SEAGRAM'S VO 1.75 LTR	$20.99	(LESS $4 MAIL REBATE)	$16.99
CANADIAN CLUB 1.75 LTR			$19.99
CANADIAN MIST 1.75 LTR	$16.99	(LESS $3 MAIL REBATE)	$13.99
SEAGRAM'S 7 1.75 LTR	$16.99	(LESS $4 MAIL REBATE)	$12.99
FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED 1.75 LTR			$12.99
MAKER'S MARK 1.75 LTR	$41.99	750 ML	$22.99
JACK DANIEL'S 1.75 LTR			$36.99
BEAM BLACK 1.75 LTR	$33.99	(LESS $7 MAIL REBATE)	$26.99
JIM BEAM BOURBON 1.75 LTR			$23.99
EARLY TIMES BOURBON 1.75 LTR			$17.99
WOODFORD RESERVE 750 ML			$29.99

RUM/GIN/TEQUILA

GOSLING'S RUM BLACK & GOLD 1.75 LTR			$26.99
SAILOR JERRY RUM 92° 1.75 LTR			$28.99
MOUNT GAY RUM 1.75 LTR			$24.99
CAPTAIN MORGAN SPICED 1.75 LTR			$26.99
BACARDI SILVER & GOLD 1.75 LTR			$22.99
SEAGRAM'S RUM 1.75 LTR			$19.99
BRINLEY FLAVORED RUMS (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$14.99
MALIBU RUM (ALL TYPES) & MELON 750 ML			$15.99
BOMBAY GIN 1.75 LTR	$25.99, SAPPHIRE 1.75 LTR		$35.99
TANQUERAY GIN 1.75 LTR	$31.99	(LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)	$26.99
BEEFEATER GIN 1.75 LTR			$29.99
GORDON'S GIN 1.75 LTR	$16.99	(LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)	$11.99
PATRON TEQUILA ANEJO $45.99, REPOSADO $41.99, SILVER			$39.99
EL JIMADOR REPOSADO 1.75 LTR			$27.99
CUERVO GOLD TEQUILA 750 ML			$17.99
SAUZA GOLD TEQUILA 750 ML	$15.99	1.75 LTR	$24.99
MARGARITAVILLE TEQUILA GOLD & SILVER		1.75 LTR	$22.99

SCOTCH/IRISH WHISKY

GLENLIVETT 12 YEAR OLD SINGLE MALT 750 ML			$32.99
GLENMORANGIE 10 YR OLD SCOTCH 750 ML			$29.99
FAMOUS GROUSE 1.75 LTR			$30.99
DEWARS SCOTCH 1.75 LTR			$31.99
JOHNNIE WALKER BLACK 750 ML			$30.99
CHIVAS REGAL SCOTCH 750 ML			$27.99
CUTTY SARK SCOTCH 1.75 LTR			$26.99
BALLANTINE SCOTCH 1.75 LTR			$19.99
CLAN MACGREGOR SCOTCH 1.75 LTR			$14.99
SLANE CASTLE IRISH WHISKY 750 ML			$24.99
JAMESON IRISH WHISKY 1.75 LTR	$36.99	750 ML	$21.99

CORDIALS/COGNAC/BRANDY

HENNESSY COGNAC XO $119.99, VSOP $41.99, VS 750 ML			$29.99
REMY MARTIN VSOP COGNAC 750 ML	$39.99, VS 750 ML		$26.99
GRAND MARNIER 750 ML	$29.99, 100 YO $109.99, 150 YO		$174.99
COINTREAU LIQUEUR 750 ML			$29.99
DOMAINE CANTON GINGER 750 ML			$22.99
IRISH MIST LIQUEUR 750 ML			$22.99
SOUTHERN COMFORT LIQUEUR 1.75 LTR			$26.99
FRANGELICO LIQUEUR 750 ML			$19.99
AMARETTO DI SARONNO 750 ML			$19.99
CHAMBORD RASPBERRY LIQUEUR 750 ML			$23.99
BAILEYS' IRISH ORIGINAL, CARAMEL, CHOC MINT 750 ML			$20.99
BAILEY'S IRISH ORIG 1.75 LTR	$30.99	(LESS $10 MAIL REBATE)	$20.99
ST BRENDAN'S IRISH CRM 750 ML	$10.99	(LESS $2 MAIL REBATE)	$8.99
KAHLUA 1.75 LTR	$31.99	(LESS $10 MAIL REBATE)	$21.99
KAHLUA (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$15.99
PALLINI LIMONCELLO 750 ML			$19.99
SKINNY GIRL MARGARITA (NEW) 750 ML			$11.99

SPARKLING WINES

DOM PERIGNON 750 ML			$119.99
TAITTINGER BRUT 750 ML			$34.99
VEUVE CLICQUOT YELLOW LABEL 750 ML			$35.99
PERRIER JOUET BRUT 750 ML			$34.99
MOET & CHANDON 750 ML			$29.99
SCHRAMSBERG BLANC DE BLANC & NOIR 750 ML			$24.99
DOMAINE CHANDON (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$14.99
M & R ASTI SPUMANTE 750 ML			$9.99
KORBEL BRUT AND X- DRY 750 ML			$9.99
ROTARI BRUT 750 ML			$9.99
FREIXENET BRUT AND X-DRY 750 ML			$7.99
MIONETTO PROSECCO 750 ML			$7.99
COOKS (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$4.99

DOMESTIC WINES

CUVAISON CHARDONNAY 750 ML			$15.99
LA CREMA CHARDONNAY 750 ML			$17.99
BURGESS CABERNET 750 ML			$24.99
FRANCISCAN CAB $19.99, MERLOT 750 ML			$16.99
CLIFF LEDE SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML			$15.99
MACMURRAY RANCH PINOT NOIR 750 ML			$12.99
MARKHAM CHARDONNAY 750 ML		$12.99, SAUV BLANC	$9.99
ROBERT MONDAVI NAPA CAB 750 ML			$19.99
CAYMUS CABERNET NAPA 750 ML	$59.99, CONNUNDRUM		$17.99
NAPA CELLARS CABERNET & PINOT NOIR 750 ML			$17.99
JOSEPH PHELPS NAPA CABERNET 750 ML			$39.99
STAG'S LEAP ARTEMIS CABERNET 750ML			$39.99
CLOUDY BAY SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML			$19.99
CASTLE ROCK PINOT NOIR (WILLIAMETTE) 750 ML			$12.99
FIRESTONE CHARDONNAY $10.99, RIESLING 750 ML			$9.99
SEBASTIANI CAB & PINOT NOIR $12.99, CHARDONNAY 750 ML			$9.99
OYSTER BAY SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML			$9.99
STEPHEN VINCENT CAB, CHARD, MERLOT $9.99, SAUV BLANC			$8.99
CLOS DU BOIS CHARDONNAY 1.5 MAG	$16.99, 750 ML		$9.99
FOLIE A DEUX (NAPA) CHARD, MERLOT, ZINFANDEL 750 ML			$12.99
ROD STRONG ALEX CAB $15.99, RUSSIAN PN, $14.99, KNOTTY ZIN			$12.99
ROD STRONG CHALK HILL CHARD $12.99, CHARLOTTE SB			$10.99
RODNEY STRONG CAB, MERLOT $12.99, CHARDONNAY 750 ML			$9.99
B.V. COASTAL WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$7.99
LIBERTY SCHOOL CABERNET 750 ML			$11.99
STERLING NAPA CABERNET 750 ML	$16.99, NAPA MERLOT		$15.99
STERLING CHARDONNAY 750 ML	$12.99, SAUV BLANC		$10.99
HESS SELECT CABERNET 750ML	$11.99, CHARDONNAY 750 ML		$9.99
KIM CRAWFORD SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML			$12.99

DOMESTIC WINES

CH STE. MICHELLE CABERNET, MERLOT 750 ML			$12.99
CH STE. MICHELLE CHARDONNAY, RIESLING, GEWURTZ 750 ML			$7.99
MURPHY GOODE CHARD, CAB, MERLOT, PINOT NOIR 750 ML			$10.99
MURPHY GOODE "THE FUME" SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML			$8.99
IRONY PINOT NOIR 750 ML			$10.99
SUTTERHOME WHITE ZIN, SAUV BLANC 1.5 MAG	$6.99, 750 ML		$3.99
BERINGER FOUNDER'S WINES (ALL TYPES)			$7.99
LOUIS MARTINI SONOMA CABERNET 750 ML			$11.99
BLACKSTONE WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$7.99
J LOHR CHARDONNAY 750 ML			$10.99
SIMI CHARDONNAY 750 ML	$10.99, SAUVIGNON BLANC		$9.99
KENDALL JACKSON CHARDONNAY 750 ML			$9.99
MERIDIAN CHARDONNAY 750 ML			$7.99
MONDAVI WOODBRIDGE (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG			$9.99
COPPOLA ROSSO AND BIANCO 750 ML			$7.99
COPPOLA DIAMOND REDS, $14.99, CHARDONNAY 750 ML			$12.99
SMOKING LOON (ALL TYPES) 750ML			$7.99
RED TRUCK RED TABLE WINE 750 ML			$7.99
VENDANGE WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG			$6.99
ALMADEN WINES (LOW TIER) 5 LTR BAG/BOX			$11.99
FRANZIA WINES (HOUSE WINE FAVORITES) 5 LTR BAG/BOX			$9.99
BOTA BOX (ALL TYPES) 3 LTR BAG/BOX			$15.99
GNARLY HEAD WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$8.99
ARBOR MIST WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG	$5.99	750 ML	$3.99
BERINGER WHITE ZINFANDEL 750 ML	$4.99	1.5 MAG	$8.99
CUPCAKE WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$8.99
RAVENSWOOD (ALL TYPES VINTNER BLENDS) 750 ML			$7.99
NIGHT HARVEST CHARDONNAY 1.5 MAG			$9.99
MARK WEST PINOT NOIR 750 ML			$9.99
TOASTED HEAD CHARD, CAB, MERLOT, VIOGNIER 750 ML			$10.99
HOGUE WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$7.99
BAREFOOT WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG			$8.99
MONDAVI PRIVATE SELECT (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$7.99
ESTANCIA CHARD , PINOT GRIGIO $7.99, PINOT NOIR 750 ML			$10.99
BOGLE CHARD, MERLOT, SAUV BLANC 750 ML			$7.99
SEAGLASS SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML			$7.99
BLACK BOX (ALL TYPES) 3 LTR BAG/BOX			$16.99
FISH EYE WINES (ALL TYPES) 3 LTR BAG/BOX			$13.99
CORBETT CANYON WINES (ALL TYPES) 3 LTR BAG/BOX			$8.99
CORBETT CANYON WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG			$5.99
EXCELSIOR WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$6.99
POLKA DOT RIESLING 750 ML			$7.99

IMPORTED WINES

SANTA MARGHERITA PINOT GRIGIO 750 ML			$17.99
RUFFINO IL DUCALE TOSCANA			$10.99
RUFFINO TAN LABEL 750 ML			$18.99
RUFFINO LUMINA PINOT GRIGIO 750 ML			$9.99
RUFFINO CHIANTI & ORVIETO 1.5 MAG	$10.99 750 ML		$6.99
ANTINORI TOSCANA ROSSO 750 ML			$19.99
KAIKEN MALBEC ARGENTINA 750 ML			$10.99
CASA LAPOSTOLLE CAB, MERLOT, CHARDONNAY 750 ML			$9.99
CASA LAPOSTOLLE CUVEE ALEXANDER MERLOT & CAB			$17.99
CAPARZO ROSSO DI MONTALCINO 750 ML			$14.99
LEHMAN CLANCY'S RED, SHIRAZ, GSM, CABERNET 750 ML			$10.99
SANTA CRISTINA SANGIOVESE 750 ML			$8.99
GABBIANO CHIANTI (WHITE LABEL) 750 ML			$6.99
ROSEMOUNT WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$7.99
LINDEMAN'S BIN WINES 1.5 MAG	$9.99, 750 ML		$5.99
YELLOW TAIL (ALL FLAVORS) 1.5 MAG	$9.99, 750 ML		$6.99
MEZZACORONA PINOT GRIGIO 1.5 MAG	$10.99, 750 ML		$6.99
CAVIT WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAGS			$12.99
BOLLA WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG			$9.99
CIELO PINOT GRIGIO 1.5 MAG			$9.99
BELLA SERA (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG			$9.99
MENAGE A TROIS RED AND WHITE 750 ML			$8.99
DAVINCI CHIANTI DOCG 750 ML			$10.99
LOS VASCOS CABERNET 750 ML			$7.99
FAT BASTARD WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$7.99
SANTA CAROLINA (CHILE) (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			2 FOR $16.00
BLACK SWAN WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML	$5.99, 1.5 MAG		$8.99
LIL PENGUIN WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAGS	$9.99, 750 ML		$5.99
JACOB'S CREEK 750 ML (ALL TYPES)			$6.99
ALICE WHITE WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG			$9.99
BLACK OPAL WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$6.99
LOUIS JADOT MACON VILLAGES 750 ML	$10.99 BEAUJ VILLAGES		$9.99

REBATE COUPONS AVAILABLE WHILE THEY LAST. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. PRICES GOOD THROUGH WEDNESDAY, 5/12/10.

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Youth ministry to host car wash

St. Paul's and St. Anthony's youth ministry will host a car wash from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, May 8, at St. Paul's Church off Fearing Road in Hingham. Cost will be $10 per car.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

SENIOR HAPPENINGS

Elder law is May 12 topic

Control elder law attorney over your Future-Schedule a Legal Check – May 12, 11 a.m. to noon at the Senior Center. Presenter: Judy Flynn. Attendees can learn about the following: how to protect hard-earned assets; the consequences of gifting in one's senior years: tax regulations vs. MassHealth regulations.

Mother's Day Tea – May 14, noon to 1 p.m. From 1 to 2 p.m. Love Letters presented by actor Richard Clark. 781-383-9112.

SAVE THE DATE

Sign up for senior or TAP CharlieCard – Monday, June 14, 1 to 4 p.m., at Cohasset Elder Affairs. New senior CharlieCard ID's will be processed for customers exchanging their old senior IDs, issued before May 2005, and to first-time senior customers, 65 and older with proof of age. The new senior CharlieCard will arrive by mail. Also, applications for the MBTA Transportation Access Pass (TAP) CharlieCard, issued to people with a qualifying disability, will be available.

Men Wanted – The Chanticleers, a retired men's breakfast club is soliciting new members. Now in its 22nd year, the Chanticleers consist of more than 40 members from 10 South Shore communities. They meet at the Red Parrot in Hull, from 8:15 to 10 a.m., every Wednesday, rain or shine. There are no dues. A breakfast brunch, at just $13, will offer more than one can eat including juice, fresh fruit, sausage, eggs Benedict, Belgian waffles and more. Interesting speakers and spirited banter always make meetings memorable. If transportation is needed accommodations will be made if possible. For more information, call Lloyd Prescott at 781-544-3626.

Legal Services – Greater Boston Legal Services has a program that provides free legal advice and representation, education and information services to elderly residents in the South Shore area, with particular focus on elders having the greatest social and economical need. A program lawyer will visit residents in nursing homes, homebound elders and residents of assisted living facilities. For more information, call 617-603-1776, the Elder intake line.

GIMME SHELTER



COURTESY PHOTO

Derek has been waiting much too long for his "forever home."

Derek likes cats, kids and grownups

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring Derek, a jet-black four-year-old male cat. He was abandoned and was found roaming the streets. A concerned citizen brought him to the shelter. We took him to the vet, had his abscessed teeth attended to and he is happy to at last be free from pain. He has adjusted quite well and has become a favorite at the shelter. He gets along well with other cats, likes humans, is good with children and would make an excellent companion. He's been waiting much too long for his "forever home." People tend to choose the younger, cuter, lap cats. Hopefully, someone out there is looking for a somewhat ordinary, friendly, housemate and a loving pet to keep them company.

He was abandoned and was found roaming the streets.

The shelter hours are from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Mondays, and 2 to 3 p.m., on Saturdays. If these hours aren't convenient, call Shirl at 781-925-3380 for an appointment.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is at 50 L Street, Hull, and the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045. Telephone numbers are 877-378-1195 and 781-925-3121. Email address is hsar@hsar.org. To volunteer, inquire about low-cost spay neuter, or support the shelter by becoming a member, call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Kids Fishing Derby

A Kids Fishing Derby will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, May 15, at Scituate Rod and Gun Club, off Route 3A, near the Cohasset/Scituate town line. The derby is for kids younger than 12, who must be accompanied by an adult. The event is free.

Rods and reels will be provided on a first-come, first-served basis. If possible bring rods and reels from home. Hooks and bobbers will be provided. The pond has been stocked with trout, and prizes will be awarded for the largest fish and tagged fish. Also included will be lunch consisting of hot dogs and sodas.

Manager's Specials

ON MOSQUITO MAGNETS

MOSQUITO MAGNET



PATRIOT* *FREE 20 lb propane refill w/purchase

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Rain barrels for sale at NSRWA office

North and South Rivers Watershed Association will sell New England rain barrels again this year to area residents at the discounted price of $82.95, almost 30 percent off the retail price of $119.95.

Considering that the average homeowner uses approximately 40 percent of their total water consumption for outdoor purposes such as watering their lawns, rain barrels are an effective way for capturing and re-using roof runoff. A 1-inch rainfall on a 1,200 square foot roof will yield more than 700 gallons of water.

The rain barrels are made from 55-gallon blue plastic recycled containers, which can be painted any color the homeowner wants. The top does not come off, so they are safe for children and pets. The brass spigots can be attached to any garden hose, but soaker hoses can provide maximum efficiency.

Orders may be placed through May 18, and the rain barrel may be picked up at the NSRWA office, 214 South St., Norwell, from 4 to 7 p.m., on Thursday, May 20. Those who can't make the pick-up time can have the rain barrel stored for pickup at a later date. To order a rain barrel, call New England Rain Barrel Co. at 877-977-3135 or order online at www.nerainbarrel.com. For more information, call NSRWA at 781-659-8168.



COURTESY PHOTO

The rain barrels are made from 55-gallon blue plastic recycled containers, which can be painted any color the homeowner wants.

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A program for "Downsizers"

Paragon Carousel open for the season

The Paragon Carousel has opened for its 83rd season on Nantasket Beach. The Paragon Carousel will be open on weekends during the spring (weather depending) and will be open daily starting in mid-June. The Paragon Carousel is located at 205 Nantasket Ave. (Route 228), Hull. For more information visit:
www.paragoncarousel.com.

La Leche League to meet Tuesday



Mothers planning to breastfeed will want the information and encouragement that La Leche League provides. Leaders are experienced breastfeeding mothers, accredited by La Leche League International. Whether one is pregnant or already nursing, LLL has something to share including tips and techniques shared by mothers who have enjoyed a successful breastfeeding relationship.

Services include monthly informational meetings, a lending library and 24-hour phone help for breastfeeding problems or information. All mothers and their babies are welcome.

A new series of meetings will start on Tuesday, Tuesday, May 11, at 7 p.m., at Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset, at the corner of Ripley Road and Sohier Street, which connects to Route 3A. For more information, call Christie at 781-740-7808, Kathleen at 781-749-2404, Heather at 781-544-9230 or Laura at 781-544-4077.

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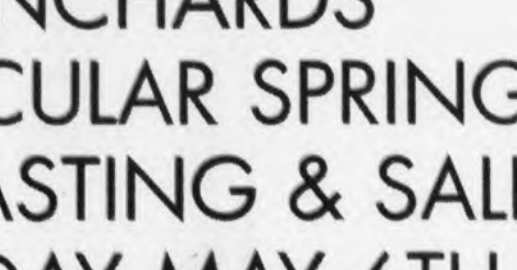
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ELIZABETH MURRY



COURTESY PHOTO

Courtney Curran is taking the helm as the 2010 racing coach.



PHOTO/MARY FORD

Susan Gilmore will oversee the Junior Program's 20 staff instructors.

For years vice commodore Anne Rowland has ably served as the Junior Program Director for the Cohasset Sailing Club (CSC), but we have a changing of the guard for the 2010 sailing season. Susan Gilmore, a Cohasset resident, will oversee the Junior Program's 20 staff instructors and will serve as the parents' main liaison and contact person. Last year the program had 225 Cohasset children enrolled in sailing lessons, so that is potentially twice the amount of parents to deal with — a daunting proposition, indeed.

But Susan is well equipped to handle the task. A Milton native, she spent her childhood summers sailing Beetle Cats on Buzzards Bay, where Susan had "many adventures" and developed her lifelong love of the ocean. She taught high school English for three years in Scituate and 29 years in Norwell before retiring in last June, so Susan has vast experience in working with young people, administering instructional programs, and also dealing with parents. Plus assorted aquatic mishaps, as for three summers in the mid-2000s she served as Cohasset's assistant harbormaster. Susan cites John Masefield's "Sea Fever," which she memorized as a young student, as capturing her lifelong love of the ocean. You've probably heard the poem even if you don't recognize the title and author — the middle stanza should ring a bell:

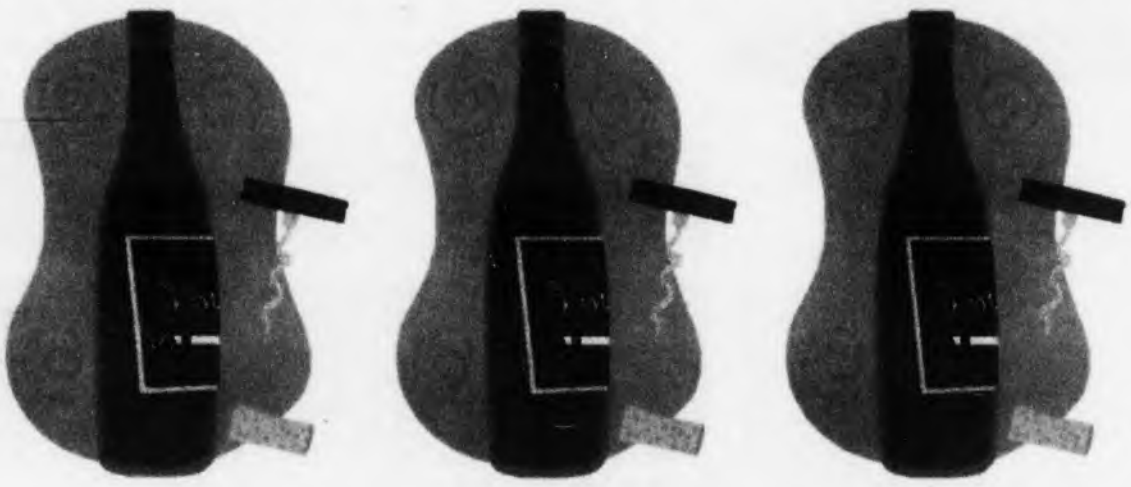
I must go down to the seas again, for the call of the running tide,
Is a wild call and a clear call that must not be denied;
And all I ask is a windy day with the white clouds flying,
And the flung spray and the blown spume, and the seagulls crying.

Courtney Curran is taking the helm as the 2010 racing coach. She has been a sailor since she was 11 years old, and has been coaching since she was 16 — five summers at the Scituate Yacht Club, three years as the assistant coach for Notre Dame Academy in Hingham, and one summer in Edgartown. Courtney gave adult and private sailing lessons in Hull last summer. Her day job is teaching sixth-grade English in Weymouth, where she grew up. Courtney graduated from Notre Dame Academy, where she was a member of the sailing team, earned an undergraduate degree in English from Bridgewater State, and an M.A. in education from Fitchburg State. She enjoys the similarities and differences between teaching and coaching —in the first role she is Ms. Curran, but as a coach she is on a respectful first-name mentoring basis with her team. Courtney has an especial affinity for New England writers, and likes Henry David Thoreau's idea that "Men [and women] go back to the mountains, as they go back to sailing ships at sea, because in the mountains and on the sea they must face up."

* * *

We want to thank the many members who pitched in last Saturday on Dock Day and Spring Clean-Up, Part I. All in preparation for Registration next weekend. Information for registration is posted on our website:: www.cohassetsailingclub.org.

Membership applications and program registrations must be turned in on Saturday, May 15 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and on Sunday, May 16 from noon to 2 p.m. at the clubhouse on Government Island.



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Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Progress and planning

Strategic plan for next five years kicks off

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

How far have the schools come in the last five years?

Five years ago the School Committee set forth a strategic plan: a set of goals and objectives to guide the schools in all aspects of operation. Now, the School Committee is gearing up to plan again and set a roadmap for the next five years.

On Wednesday night the committee began the first step in the process when they heard from Curriculum coordinator Nancy Mrzyglod on the strides made in quantifiable goals outlined in the strategic plan. Mrzyglod has been keeping track of the progress the school system has made in a variety of different measures across all levels from MCAS to college acceptance.

"This is the evening for us to show you a progress report," said Superintendent Denise Walsh.

In nearly all the measures, some of which Mrzyglod said "shot really high," Cohasset students were meeting or on the cusp of achieving.

The Cohasset Public Schools continues to make the Annual Yearly Progress (AYP) goals set forth in the No Child Left Behind Act and evidenced with the state standards assessment test, MCAS. In both English and math the schools were above the goal set in the strategic plan.

MCAS scores were on a positive trajectory, but did not meet the established goals the strategic plan. Mrzyglod said the faculty has invested a lot of professional development and focus on improving the math curriculum and scores over the past few years, and now needed a renewed focus on the language arts.

"Everybody involved teachers, staff and administration needs to be thanked and commended for what's been accomplished."

— Alfred Slanetz, vice chair of the School Committee

Mrzyglod also noted that as the schools get closer and closer to 100 percent of students scoring proficient or advanced, the harder it is to show progress, "every year it get more difficult."

Results from elementary level testing, such as DIBELS and Stanford, were reviewed as well. High school tests, like PSAT, SAT and SAT II subject tests, were covered.

Involvement in AP (advanced placement) courses has seen a significant jump over the past five years. In 2006, 68 students enrolled in at least one AP course, which is a college level course taken in high school. In 2009, 125 students were enrolled in an AP class. AP course offerings jumped from seven in 2006 to 12 in 2009, Mrzyglod said. In 2009, 81 percent of the students enrolled in AP courses scored a 3 or higher (AP tests are scored 1 through 5, 5 being a perfect score).

"These results show we're capable of being there, or we are there in many cases. It really shows how far we've come," Alfred Slanetz, vice chair of the School Committee, said. "Everybody involved teachers, staff and administration needs to be thanked and commended for what's been accomplished."

Once the committee understood the progress made over the past five years, they discussed how to move forward with the development of a new five-year strategic plan.

When the strategic plan was constructed five years ago a representative committee was brought together to set the agenda. A professional facilitator helped lead the discussion and process over three longer blocks of time, Walsh said. However, she said it was up to the current school committee to determine how they would like to tackle the next strategic plan.

A strategic planning sub-committee was established, on which members Alfred Slanetz and Jeanne Astino will serve, to begin to hammer out the details of the process. They will talk with several facilitators and think about how many and who should be involved. The sub-committee will meet over the summer and it is expected the strategic planning process will begin in earnest in the early fall.

"These goals inform every decision we make and frame our philosophy for the next five years," Slanetz said.

A copy of the evidence of goals accomplished from the strategic plan is posted on the Cohasset Public School website, www.cohassetk12.org.

Keeping School Committee business in the public eye

Email prompts Open Meeting Law discussion

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

At least one member of the School Committee suggested there might have been a violation of the Open Meeting Law in an e-mail correspondence last week.

School Committee member Paul Schubert said he believed an e-mail exchange between members Alfred Slanetz and Jeanne Astino, both e-mails were copied to the entire board and Superintendent Denise Walsh, "might be a violation of the Open Meeting Law."

During the communications portion of the April 28 meeting of the School Committee the e-mail was discussed in brief. School Committee chair Helene Lieb said she would look into the possible violation and report the violation, if deemed necessary.

The Open Meeting Law is designed to ensure public business remains public. According to the law, with very few exceptions, the discussions, deliberations and decisions of elected and appointed municipal government officials must take place in posted, public meetings.

In a phone interview this week Lieb said she did not report a possible violation and understood that Astino had contacted the District Attorney's office to discuss the email.

Astino said her discussion with the District Attorney ended in her understanding she did nothing wrong in her reply to Slanetz's e-mail.

During the communications portion of the April 28 meeting of the School Committee the e-mail was discussed in brief.

"I don't think I acted inappropriately," Astino said, adding the contents of her e-mail were an administrative point and a statement that she would not participated in any conversation outside the Open Meeting Law.

School Committee vice chair Alfred Slanetz sent out an e-mail to his fellow board members as well as Superintendent Denise Walsh with attachments largely concerning the past strategic planning process and district goals.

In his e-mail sent last Tuesday, Slanetz stated that "2010 will be a year of Strategic Planning" and "as the only member of the committee who was involved in the last strategic planning exercise, I have attached the district goals which your predecessors and I voted in for the last five years."

The e-mail included four attachments, which were all discussed, voted on several years ago and are a matter of public record.

He notes in the first paragraph, "it is important for everyone to remember that, due to Open Meeting Law, this e-mail can only be an FYI and not to reply."

In response, Astino told the members of the committee of a separate e-mail address that she had set up for School Committee business. She asked the committee to use that "official" address for school business.

In a second paragraph, Astino goes on record to say she is not in favor of exchanges outside the Open Meeting Law parameters.

"While I realize you were attempting to keep all well informed as to what has happened in the past, I do need to respond to your first paragraph. I would like to go on the record with all by stating that 'don't ask, don't tell' does not work for me. All School Committee business must be conducted/discussed within the confines of the Open Meeting Law," Astino wrote.

In a phone interview, Astino said it was her intention as a School Committee member to keep all business above board.

"I am not about having secret meeting and I'm not going to do that. I'm not playing games when it come to this (school committee business)," Astino said.

In October, the School Committee self-reported what ended up being a violation of the Open Meeting Law. The violation stemmed from e-mail and phone exchanges between several members of the board over a commentary Slanetz had drafted for the Mariner (and ultimately ran signed by four out of five members of the committee). The Norfolk County District Attorney ruled the deliberation and ultimate expression of the views and position of a quorum of the Committee violated the Open Meeting Law statute.

BRIEFLY

Poppy Drive

Cohasset Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9146 will conduct the annual Poppy Drive from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., May 27 through 29, at various locations. Volunteers are what makes the Poppy Drive an annual success and the post is in the process of seeking members to man the various locations.

Those who can assist are asked to call Joe Laugelle at 781-383-0079 to sign up.

Brush to be accepted at DPW

Residential brush will be accepted at the DPW parking area from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., on Saturday, May 8.

No trees more than 5 inches in diameter; no stumps, firewood, briars or weeds will be accepted. Contractors not allowed.

Service dog eye exams offered

During the month of May the ACVO/Merial National Service Dog Eye Exams Event will take place. Dr. William Greentree, DVM, Diplomate, American College of Veterinary Ophthalmologists will be providing free eye exams to service dogs on Saturday, May 22, at 10:30 a.m. at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road.

To qualify, dogs must be active "working dogs" that were certified by a formal training program or organization or currently enrolled in a program. Owners/agents for the dog must first register the animal via an online registration form by May 16, www.ACVOeyeexam.org. For more information about the program go to www.ACVO.org. After they register online, they can then e-mail smoody@ocln.org to schedule an appointment. The dogs need to arrive 15 minutes prior to their appointment in order to administer eye drops. The exam only takes 5 to 10 minutes.

Author, columnist James Carroll's to speak May 11

Scituate and Weymouth Affiliates of Voice of the Faithful will present best selling author and Boston Globe columnist, James Carroll at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, May 11. Carroll will present and sign his latest book, "Practicing Catholic," at St. Albert the Great Parish Hall, 1130 Washington St., Weymouth.

Carroll is the author of 10 novels and six works of non-fiction, including the National Book Award winning "An American Requiem," the New York Times bestselling "Constantine's Sword," now a documentary, and "House of War," which won the first PEN-Galbraith Award. Carroll's column appears weekly in The Boston Globe. His writing and his work toward Jewish-Christian-Muslim reconciliation make him a leading voice on the problem of religion and violence – the subject of his current work-in-progress. Carroll is Distinguished Scholar-in-Residence at Suffolk University in Boston. In "Practicing Catholic," Carroll, a former priest, finds meaning in his personal story and delivers a loving critique of the Church while offering an incisive vision for renewal.

The event is free, but donations would be appreciated. "Practicing Catholic" will be available for sale at the event and refreshments will be served. All are welcome.



Pick us up weekly; read us daily

WICKED LOCAL

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Rockland Trust to host free Reverse Mortgage Seminar

Rockland Trust will host a free Reverse Mortgage Seminar at its Hull branch at 264 Nantasket Ave., from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., on Saturday, May 22. Peggy Whalen, senior reverse mortgage advisor for Rockland Trust, will speak about the reverse mortgage process. Guest speaker attorney Tom Flaherty will also speak and be available for a question and answer session.

This seminar could provide information for people who are 62 years or older with their mortgage paid or almost paid, and who could benefit from some extra retirement income. Light refreshments will be served.

The public is invited to this free informational session, but must register by calling Janet at 781.297.7341 or Jodi at 781.749.6360.

Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Two great ideas

Two great ideas are being reported this week: welcome baskets for newcomers to town, courtesy of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, and a Hall of Fame at Cohasset High for noted athlete alums and those who have made a significant contribution to the athletic program.

Many may remember the days of the Welcome Wagon Lady, a national program, who would pay a visit to new people in towns with a basket of "goodies," samples and coupons. In those days most Moms were at home so scheduling was never a problem. In many places, Welcome Wagon Clubs – like Newcomers Clubs — were offshoots of the program.

We are not sure what happened to Welcome Wagon, if it still exists or has morphed into something else. Nevertheless, it was a great idea.

We congratulate the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce for coming up with a similar plan of offering welcome baskets to newcomers with items that introduce new residents to local businesses.

As Chamber Vice President Matthew Cunningham says: "When you spend your money in Cohasset, it stays in Cohasset. We have everything they could ever want right here."

We continue to be impressed, encouraged and energized by the creativity of our local business community. Cohasset is a small town and if we want it to be a vibrant one, we all need to support our local businesses and shops.

Another super idea is establishing an Athletic Hall of Fame at Cohasset High School. Other schools have done so successfully and with great fanfare. We know Hingham has an event honoring new inductees which is always well attended and a great way to recognize alums for their athletic achievements.

Some bemoan the fact that sports and athletes tend to get the most attention and recognition. We agree, but other Halls of Fame can also be established for music, arts, citizenship, etc., or for alums, who go on to do great things.

But there is no getting around sports as part of our culture and world culture, for that matter. It does not matter if you are from the U.S., U.K., Russia, China or Brazil – sports can bring us together. Athletes – no matter how gifted – work hard and put themselves on the line. Some go on to well paid careers in the pros, but most do not. They just go on with their lives.

High School athletes can often look back with pride – as does their entire class – on great teams and/or individual athletic accomplishments. Sports add a lot to school and community spirit.

Honoring them with a Hall of Fame gives us all a chance



MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Advisory Committee, May 13 & 17, 7 p.m.
Board of Health, May 18, 7 p.m.
Design Review Board, May 11, 7 p.m.
Library Trustees, May 14 at 6 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Library.
Middle-High School Council, May 12, 2:30 p.m. in the guidance office at the high school.
Planning Board, May 19, 7 p.m., 8:30 p.m. public hearing on zoning article.
Recreation Commission, June 1, 7:30 p.m.
School Committee, May 19, 7 p.m. at the high school.
Selectmen, May 10 & 17, 7:30 p.m.; also, May 26, 6 p.m at the Second Congregational Church, Republican Town Committee.
Water Commission, May 19, 6 p.m. at King Street Plant.
Water Planning Group, May 11, 7 p.m.
All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'No delusion'

TO THE EDITOR:

In the commentary article last week, the author stated that "the Little Harbor expansion was not compelled by the state or its original lawsuit, I have no problem that it was joined, but let's not delude ourselves that there was a gun to anyone's head over Little Harbor itself."

I have a newspaper article titled "400 Atlantic Avenue, Little Harbor Homes spewing waste into ocean." It concerns a conference between state and local officials, the DEP and the Attorney General's office. "The Environmental officials want the town to provide the houses with sewer hookups." "State environmental agents say they are tired of waiting for the town to act, and have said in a letter to Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan that they are willing to consider disciplinary action against the town."

I would say that was having a gun over our head – it was no delusion.

Barbara Dillon
217 Jerusalem Road

Questions discussion

TO THE EDITOR:

Prior to the selectmen's meeting on April 26 there was an initial public discussion period in which a request was made for the selectmen to revote the issue of the town sharing the cost of the Little Harbor sewer construction. After a few people spoke the chairwoman ended the discussion and began the selectmen's meeting. The attendees supporting the request, including myself, left the meeting.

Watching the meeting on TV when I returned home, I was surprised to hear a lengthy discussion of the request for revote. Only items on the agenda may be discussed during a selectmen's meeting. This item was not on the agenda. Did the chairwoman's actions reflect her lack of experience or was it an expression of her personal bias?

Paul Lualdi
56 Deep Run

Refining the turbine bylaw

TO THE EDITOR:

To the Alternative Energy Committee:

Thank you for opening discussion on the Cohasset Wind Turbine Bylaw (CWTB) and I was glad that I was able to attend the public review session held on April 27.

I have lived in our beautiful New England town going on 13 years now and have followed the evolution of wind turbines in our town only through reading the Mariner. It appears to me that our townspeople have vastly increased both their self-awareness and education of wind turbines and now have the opportunity to use this knowledge to enhance the CWTB to meet the needs and desires for our town.

Capitalizing on this knowledge and from our recent "Lessons Learned," it is my understanding that the AEC desires to foster open discussion and input with our town by reviewing our existing CWTB and to possibly lead the town on a path of further refinement of the bylaws.

In this session, Andrew Willard led us on a discussion of heights and setbacks and included comparison charts/tables of other existing town wind turbine bylaws along with state guidelines. I was very impressed with the format, discussion and comment session conducted and thought the meeting was run professionally and fairly.

I was also impressed with the turnout and by each person's individual perspective and insight on the subject matter.

Based upon my review of comparing our existing CWTB to others including the state guidelines, as well as the listening to the feedback from those in attendance, it appears that our CWTB could use further refinement in multiple areas.

Thank you again for leading such open discussions and I encourage everyone in town to take part in the process.

Randy Patterson
12 Ledgewood Farm Drive

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

May 2010	HIGH				LOW			
	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 6	5:50	8.6	6:31	8.2	12:09p.m.	1.5	—	—
Sunrise: 5:32 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:47 p.m.*		
Fri. 7	6:46	8.4	7:23	8.3	12:30	2.1	1:02	1.7
Sunrise: 5:30 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:48 p.m.*		
Sat. 8	7:42	8.4	8:13	8.6	1:27	2.0	1:53	1.7
Sunrise: 5:29 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:49 p.m.*		
Sun. 9	8:36	8.4	9:00	8.9	2:21	1.7	2:41	1.6
Sunrise: 5:28a.m.						*Sunset: 7:50p.m.*		
Mon. 10	9:26	8.5	9:43	9.2	3:11	1.3	3:26	1.5
Sunrise: 5:27 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:51 p.m.*		
Tues. 11	10:13	8.7	10:25	9.6	3:58	0.8	4:10	1.3
Sunrise: 5:26 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:52p.m.*		
Wed. 12	10:58	8.8	11:06	9.9	4:43	0.4	4:53	0.9
Sunrise: 5:24 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:54 p.m.*		
Thurs. 13	11:41	9.0	11:47	10.2	5:26	0.0	5:35	0.9
Sunrise: 5:24 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:54 p.m.*		

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

Think about choices you're making

COMMENTARY

ROBERT SIMONS

Passions in town are running high after selectmen declined to allow a town vote to reconsider cost sharing of the Little Harbor sewer project. The reasons for not allowing another vote are understandable. The economy is weak and the cost of living in Cohasset keeps going up. But think carefully. Your personal view on this decision (and potential vote) will determine the kind of town you live in.

At Harvard Business School, where I teach, our students learn that organizations can be built on one of two foundations: self-interest or a commitment to help each other. Each approach has pluses and minuses, but if you want to build an organization (or community) that emphasizes shared goals and long-term relationships, creating a commitment to help others is the way to go.

One of the essential ingredients for building such commitment is fairness. If people believe that rewards are not being distributed fairly, or that some are benefiting at the expense of others, resentment will kill any willingness to help others when asked.

What kind of town do you want to live in? You can argue, with justification, that self-interest should carry the day. If you live in a home that was part of the earlier Central or North Cohasset sewer upgrades, you already enjoy a 50/50 cost share. So why support an increase in taxes to help those in the Little Harbor district? Similarly, if you now have a septic system that is not being upgraded, why should you pay to help others in town who are being forced to upgrade?

But if you elect to go down this path, think carefully about the choice you're making. The next time an override vote is needed to fund Cohasset schools, you should expect that people without school-age children will vote against it. The next time that any improvement to town services is put on the ballot, or a decision must be made about projects to protect the harbor or alleviate local flooding, you should expect that voters will use only one calculation to decide how to cast their ballots: What's in it for me?

Robert Simons lives at 338 Jerusalem Road.

COHASSET MARINER

GateHouse Media,165 Enterprise Drive,
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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER:
NANCY SMALL 781-837-4587

GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

CIRCULATION: 1-888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737)
MAIN PHONE NUMBER: 781-741-2933
CLASSIFIED NUMBER: 800-624-7355
SALES FAX NUMBER: 781-837-4541
EDITORIAL FAX: 781-741-2931
ARTS/CALENDAR FAX: 781-837-4543

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Town Commons: Dorothy Dinsmore, E-mail items to ddinsmore@cnc.com.

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'Cold planing' project being re-bid

MAKING TRACKS

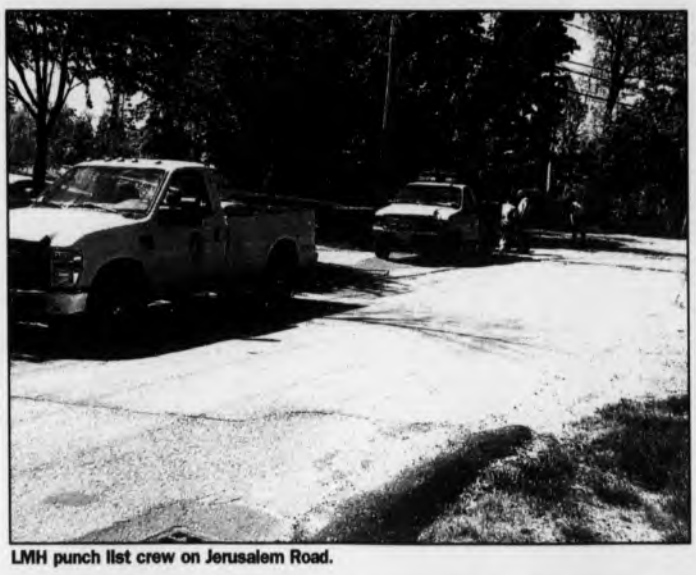
TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

The Little Harbor Paving Saga Continues – We do our best to keep you, our residents and readers, up to date regarding the status of the paving to put the roads involved of the Little Harbor Project back into serviceable order. We mentioned that the paving preparation functions of cold planing and reclaiming were being rebid by the South Shore Consortium. We also need to know who the winning bidder is so we can get them scheduled to do our work. Well, the road to paving has just taken another twist and turn.

The upshot is that this rebid will cause another two to three weeks delay before we know the successful bidder.

The lowest and second lowest bidders for cold planing were only $0.002 apart in their pricing. You'd probably look at that and say, "So what?" Low is low and that should determine the contractor we should use. But, it turns out there is a big hitch. Along with the cold planing, the contractors also had to bid the price for adjusting structures. (Structures are all of the various infrastructure pieces that have been placed in the roadway over the years. Examples are various manholes, water, gas and sewer shut off valves, and so on. When a road is cold planed our experience tells us that about 30 percent of the structures in the road will need some form of adjustment to raise, lower or replace them.)

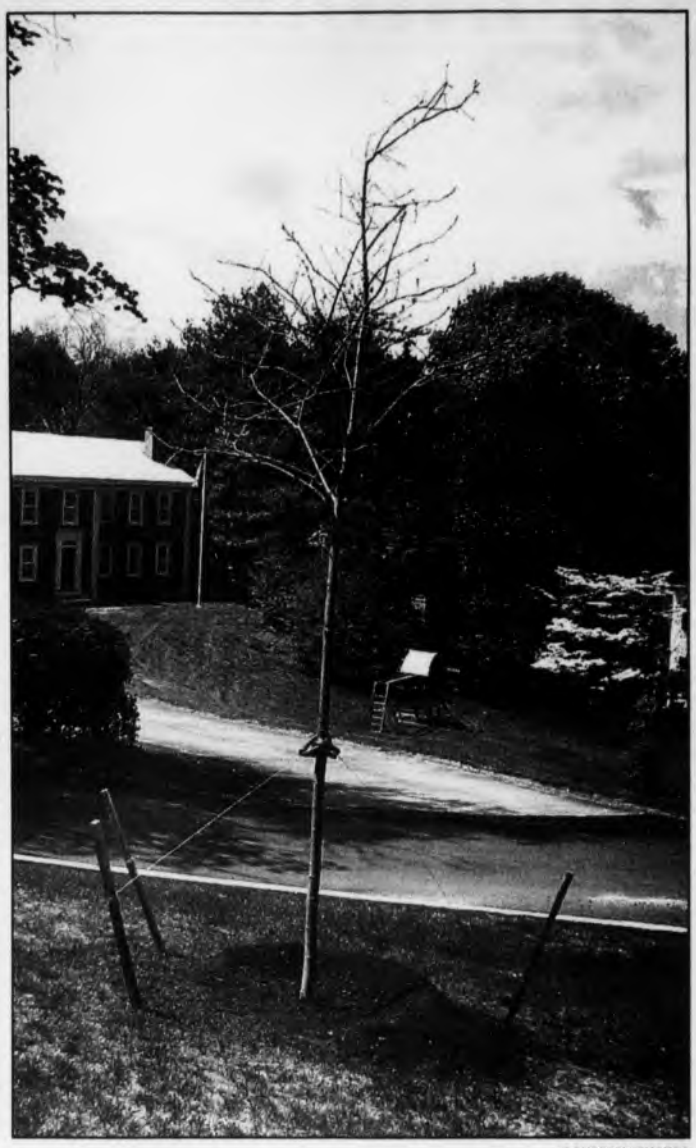
It turns out that between the first and second low bidder for cold planing, the cost difference for structure adjustment was quite significant. In fact, it was so significant that one structure adjustment would wipe out the low bidder cold planing savings for a typical road like Beach Street. Consequently, to be fair, the South Shore Consortium decided to rebid the cold planing and will analyze the bids base on a total cost basis.



LMH punch list crew on Jerusalem Road.



Beach Street waiting for LMH patch.



Red oak in its final location.

COURTESY PHOTOS

The upshot is that this rebid will cause another two to three weeks delay before we know the successful bidder. Only then will we be able to schedule our work. Such is life in the fast lane!

Last week we wrote about the tree that was about to be planted in John Paul Lyon Square at the intersection of North Main Street and Joy Place. The accompanying photo shows the red oak tree after it was planted last week. This is a fitting memorial to Captain Lyon who gave his life for our freedom.

Little Harbor Project Punch List – This week LM Holdings has returned to Town to work on their "punch list" items. If you have ever had your own construction project, you are no doubt familiar with the concept of a punch list. It is a list of all the small things the contractor puts off to the end of the project, but is needed to complete the project. You may notice that there are strange marks on roads such as Beach St. These strange marks are now turning into work sites as LM Holdings excavates and patches places where their patches over their construction have not held up. The goal is to fix low spots in the road so that when we do actually pave the roads they will be more robust.

Mark Brennan
Tom Gruber
Special Assistants to the Town Manager
41 Highland Avenue
Cohasset, MA 02025
Ph: 781-383-3094
Fx: 781-383-0228

The Mustard Maneuver

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS



MARY KENNEDY

As a tour director on land programs in Europe and South America, I gave the following account to all my passengers.

Tourist alert: While browsing for bargains beware the bandits!

The following is a firsthand account of how my husband Don and I were bested by brigands in Buenos Aires several years ago. The Argentina capital is only one tourist destination where this clever scam/scheme is perpetrated regularly on unsuspecting/trusting tourists. Major cities in Western Europe and South American are especially popular areas for variations on the mustard maneuver.

It's a sunny afternoon and we're strolling down the busy Avenida 9 de Julio, and I'm practicing Spanish with pleasant portenos along the way. Alongside strides a slim young lady in jeans with cloth bag on shoulder. She smiles and asks in Spanish if I'm looking for some place special. (Diversion.)

We chat about cafes and shoe sales while Don, always alert, follows behind us. He notices some brown streaks on the back of my cotton jacket. Bird poop? Oh, no! (Distraction.)

Nice lady in jeans, instantly sympathetic, reaches into her bag for tissue to wipe off the mess. Don, ever suspicious, sniffs closer and announces, "Smells like mustard!" Mustard? Nice lady apologizes for the local locos, crazy kids playing tricks on tourists, and steers me toward a nearby movie theater to ask if we can use the lavatory. Alas, closed. We need some water, she decides, and deftly encourages us across the street to a water fountain. Alas, dry. Now she thrusts her bag at me to hold while she's wiping away with a tiny tissue. Meanwhile, a pleasant-faced young man ambling by pauses to ask curiously "What's the matter?" Nice lady explains about unfortunate tourists and crazy kids and the nice man notices mustard also on the back of Don's slacks. Visualize the scene now: Four of us are discussing mustard and the lack of water and I'm holding my bag and her bag and she's wiping my back and we're just next to the corner of a brick building and it's been only about 90 seconds since we first "met." "Take off your jacket," she urges. "Here, put our bags against the wall." I think quickly: "It's just for an instant – they're both so helpful." (Deception.)

And the rest, as they say, is history. In a flash both bags are gone, a third thief is racing up the street with two bags, and these two nice people melt quickly away. Even if they're both caught, they were only trying to "help." And besides, her bag has been "stolen" too.

The next few hours spent floundering in the local police station were an exercise in farce and futility. The official response to thievery perpetrated upon tourists? Shrugs. Indifference. A sympathetic cab driver advised us to forget making a report. The police "lose" reports. The revolving door is dizzying in the speed with which it spits out pickpocketers, bag-snatchers and Mustard Maneuverers. After all, in a few days, tourists go home.

As for angry me and philosophical him – finally – a sense of relief. Along with listing our losses (travel journal, prescription sunglasses, $60 in pesos), we count our blessings (passports, visas, valuables are in the hotel safe).

As for satisfaction: I still get an occasional call from a former passenger who announces with great glee how he/she/thwarted the would-be Mustard Maneuverer by yelling "Police!" as soon as the "friendly" local pointed out the "spot" on his/her back.

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

HEALTH NOTES

Deus ex machina - Part 2

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Sometimes, it's necessary for all levels of our society to understand some terms, which may be used in an emergency.

Last week we talked about how gadgets were limiting exercise and contributing to obesity. This week we'll take up other changes that the combination of new gadgets, such as cell phones and personal software like Facebook, have made unexpected interruptions of community life, like widespread loss of drinking water.

Society has become layered, with little penetration from one layer to another because each age level, habitually, uses a different vocabulary. Teens, etc., have their own vernacular. The difference now is that there is less parental imposition of rules of conduct; possibly because we don't know what rules to impose. Facial expressions and body language are now transmitted along with voice, instantly over great distances by cell phones, which provide images moving as we speak. Seemingly, the ability to see someone with whom one is speaking may not be such a big deal but generations since the beginnings of telephony have had the luxury of not appearing before the recipient of the communication. Sometimes, it's necessary for all levels of our society to understand some terms, which may be used in an emergency.

And we know how quickly an enormous mess can now be created. We only have to look to eastern Massachusetts. Sorting out the reasons for so many communities to boil water involves a lexicon of new terms for the impurities nominally found in water. Boiling is the basic option to kill all living things in our water supply. Obviously such a process will consume more energy than is normally available for such a chore. Water treatment plants therefore use chemicals known as disinfectants to kill most bacteria. Below are some things it might be useful to know if you're drinking someone else's water:

Disinfection byproducts are formed when water from treatment plants react with disinfectants or natural organic matter (i.e., decaying vegetation) often present in some source water. Different disinfectants produce different types or amounts of disinfection byproducts. Below are a few of the words you might see when someone is describing the need for everyone in several dozen towns to boil all their drinking water. The products for which regulations have been established have been identified in drinking water, include trihalomethanes, haloacetic acids, bromate and chlorite.

Trihalomethanes (THM) are a group of four chemicals that are formed along with other disinfection byproducts when chlorine or other disinfectants used to control microbial contaminants in drinking water react with naturally occurring organic and inorganic matter in water. The trihalomethanes are chloroform, bromodichloromethane, dibromochloromethane and bromoform. EPA has published the Stage 1 Disinfectants/Disinfection Byproducts Rule to regulate total trihalomethanes (TTHM) at a maximum allowable annual average level of 80 parts per billion. This new standard became effective in 2003 for small surface water and all ground water systems.

Haloacetic Acids (HAA5) are a group of chemicals that are formed along with other disinfection byproducts when chlorine or other disinfectants used to control microbial contaminants in drinking water react with naturally occurring organic and inorganic matter in water. The regulated haloacetic acids, known as HAA5, are monochloroacetic acid, dichloroacetic acid, trichloroacetic acid, monobromoacetic acid and dibromoacetic acid. EPA has published the Stage 1 Disinfectants/Disinfection Byproducts Rule to regulate HAA5 at 60 parts per billion annual average.

Bromate is a chemical that is formed when ozone used to disinfect drinking water reacts with naturally occurring bromide found in source water. EPA has established the Stage 1 Disinfectants/Disinfection Byproducts Rule to regulate bromate at annual average of 10 parts per billion in drinking water. This standard became effective for large public water systems in 2001 and for small surface water and all ground public water systems in 2003.

Chlorite is a byproduct formed when chlorine dioxide is used to disinfect water. EPA has published the Stage 1 Disinfectants/Disinfection Byproducts Rule to regulate chlorite at a monthly average level of 1 part per million in drinking water.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

LIBRARY CORNER

Book group discussing Peter Godwin novel

The following programs and events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information or to register, call 781-383-1348 or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of "When a Crocodile Eats the Sun" by Peter Godwin at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, May 26. All are welcome.

Great Decisions Discussion Group – For those who have registered, the Great Decisions Discussion Group will meet at 10:30 a.m., every Tuesday, through June 15, in the Meeting Room. Call reference librarian Gayle Walsh at 383-1348 for chapter assignments.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "Storm" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, May 20. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Art Reception – Meet Duxbury artist Jane Flavell Collins from 3 to 5 p.m., on Saturday May 15, at a free opening reception for her exhibit appearing in the Meeting Room at the library through June 30. Gallery hours are Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ongoing at the Library – **Brain Fitness**, a computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills;

Knitting Group, on Wednesdays, at 10 a.m., Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help them with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

Story Time – In the Children's Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesday, May 11. All ages and communities welcome. Drop in and enjoy the fun.

MamaSteph – Music, movement and more for young children in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, May 10 and 17. Sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Be creative everyday

Artist in Residence program concludes sixth year

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

For Katherine Morrison, art should be part of one's life everyday.

The Hingham collage artist has been a part of juried shows, won awards for her work, and sold her pieces as a professional artist.

But, when she speaks to elementary students each week as part of the South Shore Art Center's Artist in Residence program, this is not what she stresses.

"I know being creative is an important thing for a person to be," Morrison said, who incorporates some form of art into her life everyday. "I try to show them what fun I have with art and how simple it can be."

Each week, a group of elementary students from as far away as East Bridgewater or as close as Deer Hill School, make their way to the South Shore Art Center for the Artist in Residence program, now concluding its sixth year.

The program is offered free of charge to area elementary schools thanks to volunteer hours and the sponsorship of HSBC Bank USA, North America. The financial support enabled the Art Center to reach over 1,500 third-, fourth- and fifth-grade students in the Greater Boston area over the course of the school year.

"This is the biggest year we've had so far," said Heather Collins, the Art Center's director of community programs who oversees the program. The program began in 2004 in conjunction with the Art Center's 50th anniversary celebration and as part of a renewed goal to reach out to the greater South Shore community.

"It is our best effort in keeping the art curriculum alive in schools, which are all struggling with budget constraints," Collins said. "We want to reach those kids that thrive in the arts and maybe don't get enough of it."



STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN

Fifth grader Griffin Gildea watches as Mathias Loft applies ink on the stamp that he made during class on Wednesday. On Wednesday Deer Hill fifth graders took part in the final day of the South Shore Art Center's yearlong Artist in Residence program.

A fifth-grade group from the Deer Hill School took in this week's Artist in Residence program Wednesday morning; it was the last week of this year's program.

The program combines an artist demonstration and presentation with a hands-on art project. Downstairs they learn directly from the working artist about her creative process and products, and upstairs they are offered the change to create their own work of art.

Morrison shows them the many different ways to work with paper. Her art starts with the material. She typically begins with a blank piece of white paper and prints, designs and paints it to wildly different outcomes. In the Artist in Residence program, she shows the students how to make a beautiful design on a blank piece of paper using nothing more than bubbles and liquid acrylic paint.

"It makes beautiful designs and I want them to see how easy it is to have fun with art. I want them to really know they can do art at home," Morrison said.

Then, she shows them how to hand sew a book, something she tells them has been done since Biblical times.

"It cheers my spirit that the children still love to see something hand sewn," Morrison said.

She shows them her imaginative creations she calls "explosion books" – and even creates one for them right in front of their eyes – and speaks to them about the wonders of the glue stick.

The students nearly always ask how Morrison comes up with her ideas. She shows them her scrapbook and some books from the library she draws inspiration from. She tells them to draw everyday; it doesn't have to be something large or elaborate.

"One of the biggest stumbling blocks is the fear of a blank page," Morrison said. "I always try to have something on the page."

After getting their creative juices flowing with Morrison the children go upstairs to put their artistry to work. With the help of three volunteers, Libby Allard and Sharon Daly of Cohasset and Susan Walker of Scituate, who have been with the program for years, the kids create their masterpiece.

This year, the kids make their own stamp and use it to create a peek-a-boo book. The theme of the project is the ocean and the students have come up with all sorts of creations to put on their stamp from a shark to lighthouse to octopus.

A public art display featuring the work of the 1500 young and budding artists that participated in the Artist in Residence program this year will be on display at the South Shore Art Center's Art Festival in June. Each student used the stamp they designed and incorporated into their art project and stamped a separate baseball card sized card with their name and school. Morrison is putting them all together in a 25-sided poster board display.

As much as the students take away from the program and from Morrison, she said she's learned just as much.

"They've come up with ideas I've never even thought of – and then I go home and try it. I've learned so much from the children this year," Morrison said. "I tell them, 'they changed my art that day.'"

Morrison was so popular with the Art Center and the students, she will return as the Artist in Residence next year.

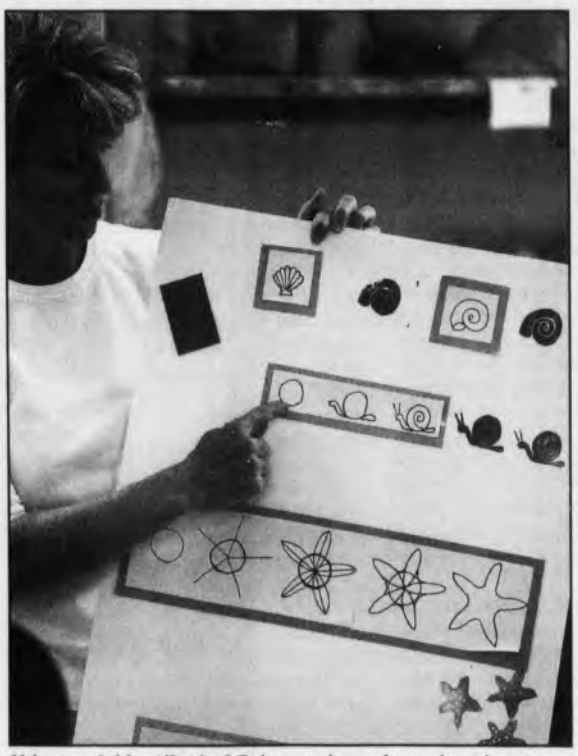
To find out more about the South Shore Art Center, visit www.ssac. org.



Fifth grader Max Nakashima carefully looks at his piece of paper that he is folding into a little book.



Artist in Residence Katherine Morrison of Hingham shows off one of her many works of art made from paper.



Volunteer Libby Allard of Cohasset shows the students how to make animals using simple geometric shapes.



Reed Parks eyes the accordion that artist in resident Katherine Morrison made with a single piece of paper during her demonstration to the students.



Paige Roche, back, and Drew Skolnick, hands, fold their piece of paper while they start to make their book.



Jessica Guglielmini opens up an exploding book that Katherine Morrison made with paper.

Water budget problems explained

UPDATE

WATER PLANNING GROUP

When the budgetary problems of the Water Department emerged, the Board of Selectmen created a special task force, the Water Planning Group (WPG), to study the issues and prepare recommendations for meeting the revenue shortfall. The Board agreed to populate this group with two from each of the Board of Selectmen, Water Commission, Advisory Board and the Capital Budget Committee as well as two citizens at large. This article represents a progress report. Since our work is not yet complete, we are not ready to submit our final recommendations. Nevertheless, the WPG decided to provide this progress report to the community now.

A number of factors have led to the current crisis. The past two summers have been wet and cool, reducing demand for watering lawns and gardens. The Water Commission was also expecting to sell more water to the Linden Ponds, Avalon and Cook Estate developments, but the weak housing market and economy have caused construction delays.

On the cost side, when the operating contract went out for a new competitive bid, the resulting low bid from American Water Works was considerably higher than the former contract. Furthermore, the Water Department's debt service has been growing due to its land acquisition program and the rehabilitation of what was a poorly functioning distribution system starting in 1994. The most recent aspect of that rehabilitation has been its share of the Little Harbor project whose debt service begins in fiscal 2011.

All of this borrowing was approved by voters at various town meetings and the debts are in the name of the town. The Water Department pays the debt service from water rate revenues. In the event of a shortfall, the town as a whole remains liable.

If Water Department revenues do not cover expenses, the shortfall becomes the responsibility of the town.

We are facing a perfect storm of declining revenues and higher costs.

Before the WPG began working, the Water Commission forecasted a deficit for fiscal 2010 of $760,000 and more than $1,100,000 for fiscal 2011. With 2400 residential and business customers and no change in operations, the hypothetical 2011 deficit is $458 per customer.

The WPG has been meeting weekly since March 24 exploring a wide range of solutions including non-water rate revenue enhancements, cost reductions and asset sales. For 2010 we have identified some non-rate revenue sources that we currently believe will cover the deficit, but these are not yet firm. For fiscal 2011, will are finding some offsets to reduce the $1,100,000 shortfall. Nevertheless, we probably will be recommending significant rate increases.

One fact that has clearly emerged is that debt service accounts for over two-thirds of the water department budget and most of the other costs are fixed. We have endeavored to reduce operating costs, but the opportunities are limited.

After we get past 2011, the water department is facing another round of capital expenditures resulting from looming federal mandates.

Beyond 2013, the current outlook is for a return to stability and slowly declining debt service costs.

A new Water Department budget and water rate schedule will require approval by a Special Town Meeting now posted for June 14. Depending on the nature of our recommendations, a special election may also be required for an override. The budget and related warrant articles must be complete and ready for the printing of the town meeting warrant by May 21.

If Water Department revenues do not cover expenses, the shortfall becomes the responsibility of the town. In that case, our options will be to pass an override raising taxes and to make major reductions in town services including education, public safety, public works and administration.

We are all very aware that the current business environment presents real hardships for many in our community. One of our major goals has been to find non-rate solutions. We have found some such solutions and we are continuing to search for more. We sincerely welcome all suggestions.

The members of the Water Planning Group include:

- Paul Carlson, Chairman, Water Planning Group. Member, Board of Selectmen
- Glenn Pratt, Chairman, Water Commission
- Christopher Seebeck, Member, Water Commission
- Edward Lappen, Member, Advisory Committee
- Patrick Waters, Member, Advisory Committee
- Peter DeCaprio, Member, Capital Budget Committee
- Steven Gaumer, Chairman, Capital Budget Committee
- John Beck, Member at Large
- Patrick Gallagher, Member At Large

PSO has had a busy year

COMMENTARY

PARENT SCHOOL ORGANIZATION

As the school year draws to a close, the Cohasset Parent School Organization (the "PSO") wishes to thank parents, guardians, students, the school administration and the Cohasset community for their support over the past year. Your support, whether financial or through the donation of time, has enabled the PSO to be successful in its role of supporting our school system to achieve its goal of excellence.

Among its many endeavors, the PSO coordinated and funded the Curriculum Enrichment programs at both the Osgood and Deer Hill schools. Through the Curriculum Enrichment program, students in each grade were treated to dozens of performances by a myriad of education-oriented performers, including, for example, the Tanglewood Marionettes and the Museum of Science. The PSO and its dedicated corps of volunteers coordinated and staffed the Osgood Science and Math Night, Snapper Sneaker Day, May Arts Night, the Osgood and Deer Hill book fairs, and Make a Difference Day. PSO volunteers honored Osgood, Deer Hill, and Middle and High School teachers with numerous appreciation events over the school year and coordinated the Box Tops for Education and Give-a-Book programs.

In addition, following up on last year's major gift of a new lighting system to the Middle and High School auditorium, this year the PSO provided major gifts of (1) a Science, Technology, Engineering and Math Lab ("STEM Lab") to the Osgood School to benefit all Osgood students, and (2) a highly-desired projector system to the Deer Hill School to benefit all Deer Hill students. The PSO attempted to fill gaps in funding by giving direct teacher grants to teachers who may lack specific items for their classroom. During the past year, for example, the PSO purchased books for English and Environmental Science teachers at the Middle and High School. The PSO funded special programs including Character Education, Internet Safety and Peer Leadership and Anti-Bullying programs at the Middle and High School, and donated to the Post Prom party. The PSO also funded professional speakers for each of the monthly Parent Advisory Council ("PAC") meetings. These speakers discussed such important topics as improving executive functioning skills and new services covered by Mass Health. Finally, the PSO provided occasional grants to allow our teachers and administrators to attend special out-of-district programs that would not otherwise be funded.

We are able to provide all these programs through our year round fundraising efforts including the sale of Innisbrook papers, Original Art Works, the February Read-a-Thon, our annual Telethon, and holiday pies from Meadow Farms. To further stretch our fundraising efforts, the PSO tried to identify other funding sources and applied for grants from generous agencies including the Cohasset Cultural Council, the local division of the Massachusetts Cultural Council and the South Shore Playhouse Associates.

Finally, and significantly, the PSO provides an important communication role. We bring parent opinions and concerns to the administration. We hold monthly meetings to facilitate dialogue between parents and school administration at each school. The topics of these meetings have included, among others, how to access the School Fusion network, the schools' policies on bullying and how to improve your child's reading skills. These meetings provide a wonderful opportunity for parents to learn more about important policies and new developments in the schools. Please join us!

We truly thank you for your support.

D'Anne Avotins, Mary Jo Blackington, Diane Herth, Marie Dunkelberger, Diane Dutton, Andrea Hillier, Jenni Milanoski, Nancy Farren, and Brian Murphy

Republican Town Committee to host Spring Dinner

The public is welcome to come and enjoy the company of fellow Republicans and learn about the candidates and issues.

State Sen. Robert Hedlund will be master of ceremonies at the Cohasset Republican Town Committee annual Spring Dinner, which will take place at Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., at the Cohasset Common, at 6 p.m., on Wednesday, May 26. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Call chairman Kevin O'Donnell at 781-383-0193 or Terese D'Urso at 781-383-1143 for reservations. Tickets are $20, and should be made payable to the Cohasset Republican Town Committee c/o Judy Volungis, Treasurer, 234 Forest Ave., Cohasset 02025.

The public is welcome to come and enjoy the company of fellow Republicans and learn about the candidates and issues. Special invited guests include candidates Charlie Baker, Richard Tisei, Karyn Polito, Mary Connaughton, Bill Campbell, Geoffrey Diehl, District Attorney Timothy Cruz, Sheriff Joseph McDonald and state Rep. Daniel Webster.

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CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

EXCITED ABOUT SUMMER CAMP? BEGIN PREPARING NOW!

By Bette Bussel, Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

Once final camp decisions have been made and registration logistics are well underway, parents/guardians of first-time campers may be unsure of how to prepare themselves and their children for upcoming summer camp experiences. The American Camp Association, New England offers the following pointers:

1. Pack efficiently— What gear will you need? Your camp offers the best advice—what campers really do need. If a packing list is provided by the camp, carefully follow it. Whether you're filling a daypack for day camp or a duffle, backpack or trunk for resident/overnight camp, remember that more is not necessarily better. Overpacking is the most common camp prep error families make. It creates difficulty in finding essential items quickly, increases the chances that possessions may get lost and burdens the camper.

2. Pack in partnership with the camper— If campers are to manage their belongings while at camp (for the day or for weeks at a time), they need to pack them! Camp experiences teach children valuable life lessons in how to keep track of and to take care of their belongings. If adults do the packing for and not with campers, children don't know what they have or where to find it.

3. Revel in independence— Camp provides an opportunity for each child to benefit as an individual and as a member of a group, from time spent in a world designed exclusively for children. It also offers parents and children a chance to practice normal, healthy separation, for the day or for several days or weeks at a time. At camp, children develop autonomy and a stronger sense of self. They make new friends, build skills, and experience teamwork. And at the end of camp, parents often report their children's increased confidence and sense of independence.

4. Talk, talk, talk — It is only natural that as the first day of camp approaches, some children may experience uneasiness. Encourage your child to talk about these feelings. Let children know that you are confident in their ability to handle the independence that being a camper brings. Remind the child of other times they have been independent — sleepovers with friends or family, etc.

5. Get real — It's important for children and parents to maintain realistic expectations. Camp is a microcosm of the real world, so just like life, there will be highs and lows. Parents should encourage realistic views of what camp will be like, discussing both the high points and the low points children may experience. Remind children that the most important thing is to relax and have fun at camp.

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." For more information please visit www.acanewengland.org or call (781) 541-6080.

american camp association New England

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COURTESY PHOTO/NASA

NASA astronauts Steve Bowen (left) and Garrett Reisman, both STS-132 mission specialists, participate in an EVA tile repair training session in the Space Vehicle Mockup Facility at NASA's Johnson Space Center.



COURTESY PHOTO/NASA

NASA astronaut Steve Bowen, STS-132 mission specialist, attired in a training version of his shuttle launch and entry suit, awaits the start of an ingress/egress training session in the Space Vehicle Mock-up Facility at NASA's Johnson Space Center.

Bowen heads back to space

FROM BOWEN, PAGE 1

Go for Launch

On Monday, a representative of the *Cohasset Mariner* attended the STS-132 pre-flight crew news conference in Houston. Afterward, Bowen and his crewmates sat down for interviews.

When introducing Bowen during the press briefing, STS-132 Commander Ken Ham said: "He has a unique perspective on what's it like to live in a steel tube. Space station is not that far removed from that."

Bowen will perform two of the mission's three scheduled EVAs (extravehicular activities, or spacewalks). During EVA 1, Garrett Reisman and Bowen will attach a Ku-band antenna to the ISS.

Ham explained that Bowen will lead EVA 2, the bulk of the solar array battery removal-and-replacement task on the space station's P6 truss.

"To be quite honest," said Ham, "a lot of the success of all of our EVAs in general are going to lie on his shoulders in getting that task as accomplished as possible to make room on EVA 3 so we can finish EVA 3 tasks as well as go back and clean up anything that didn't get done on EVA 1.

"So we're asking a lot of Steve."

What does Bowen consider his biggest challenge outside the hatch of the space station?

He replied: "On EVA 1, the hardest part is actually just going to be running the EVA as written, because we've never been able to practice it, as written, in the NBL (Neutral Buoyancy Lab) or even in the VR (Virtual Reality) Lab.

"The way we've had to practice and train all this stuff has simulated out of sequence, and it's very difficult. On EVA 2, and the batteries in general, we've not been able to practice them either, as written. We end up reversing it because of the constraints of the (robotic) arm in the NBL."

"You actually stand on the arm in the NBL to go to the battery pallet, whereas in reality we'll be standing on the truss of the space station, and Piers (Sellers) will be bringing the pallet to us.

"Getting past that mental image and understanding that that difference exists is probably going to be the hardest thing about the EVAs."

End of an Era

Since current NASA plans call for the space shuttle fleet's retirement this year, Bowen's upcoming mission is scheduled to be the last flight of the space-faring *Atlantis*.

During the press conference, Ham stated: "We — the six of us — are officially calling this the 'first last flight' of *Atlantis*. I think that's appropriate, because we really don't know what she's going to do next."

Explained British astronaut Piers Sellers: "These three surviving shuttles — they're pieces of history. These three ships will go down in history too. It's a real honor to ride one of them."

According to information provided by NASA, space shuttle *Atlantis* was named after the two-masted ship that served as the primary research vessel for the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution from 1930 to 1966.

By coincidence, Bowen attended the MIT/WHOI joint program in ocean engineering, earning his degree in 1993, after he graduated from Cohasset High School in 1982 and from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1986.

Family Matters

Bowen and his wife Deborah have three children: a 18-year-old son, a 17-year-old daughter and a 14-year-old son.

Except for one brother living in Belfast, Northern Ireland, the astronaut's extended family is still based on the South Shore. One sister, two brothers and their parents live in Hanover. Bowen's other sister, Patricia "Trish" Fontaine, lives in Cohasset.

"We have a little more knowledge for what's going to happen this time," said Fontaine regarding the process of attending a shuttle launch. "It's still very scary and exciting.

"We're looking forward to it," she added.

Fontaine said that at least 100 friends and family viewed Bowen's first ride uphill.

"But we were disappointed that he landed in California."

Personal Message for Cohasset

After the press conference, Bowen composed a personal message for the young residents of Cohasset: "Growing up there, and living there, there is no limit to your opportunities. You can do or become anything."

Bowen said he has noticed there seem to be two groups of children in Cohasset.

"Kids seem to fall out into a couple of very interesting areas, and one of them is 'I want to grow up and make money. I want to do something that will allow me to keep this lifestyle as it is.' And the other group, probably the large group, is 'I want to grow up and do something for society. I want to dedicate my life to helping others.'

"The part that I don't hear talked about is that an engineer or scientist or doctor does both those things. They contribute to society and the well-being of people throughout the world.

"If you want to do something for the world at large, to make it a better place, build a better mousetrap. I don't think a lot of people look at engineering and science and the medical professions as what they really are: you can be the one person that makes a difference."

Also launching aboard *Atlantis* is the Cohasset Town Flag. The astronaut said he plans to get to town again, see everybody and return the flag after his space flight.



COURTESY PHOTO/NASA

NASA astronaut Steve Bowen, STS-132 mission specialist, fields a question from a reporter during an STS-132 preflight press conference at NASA's Johnson Space Center.

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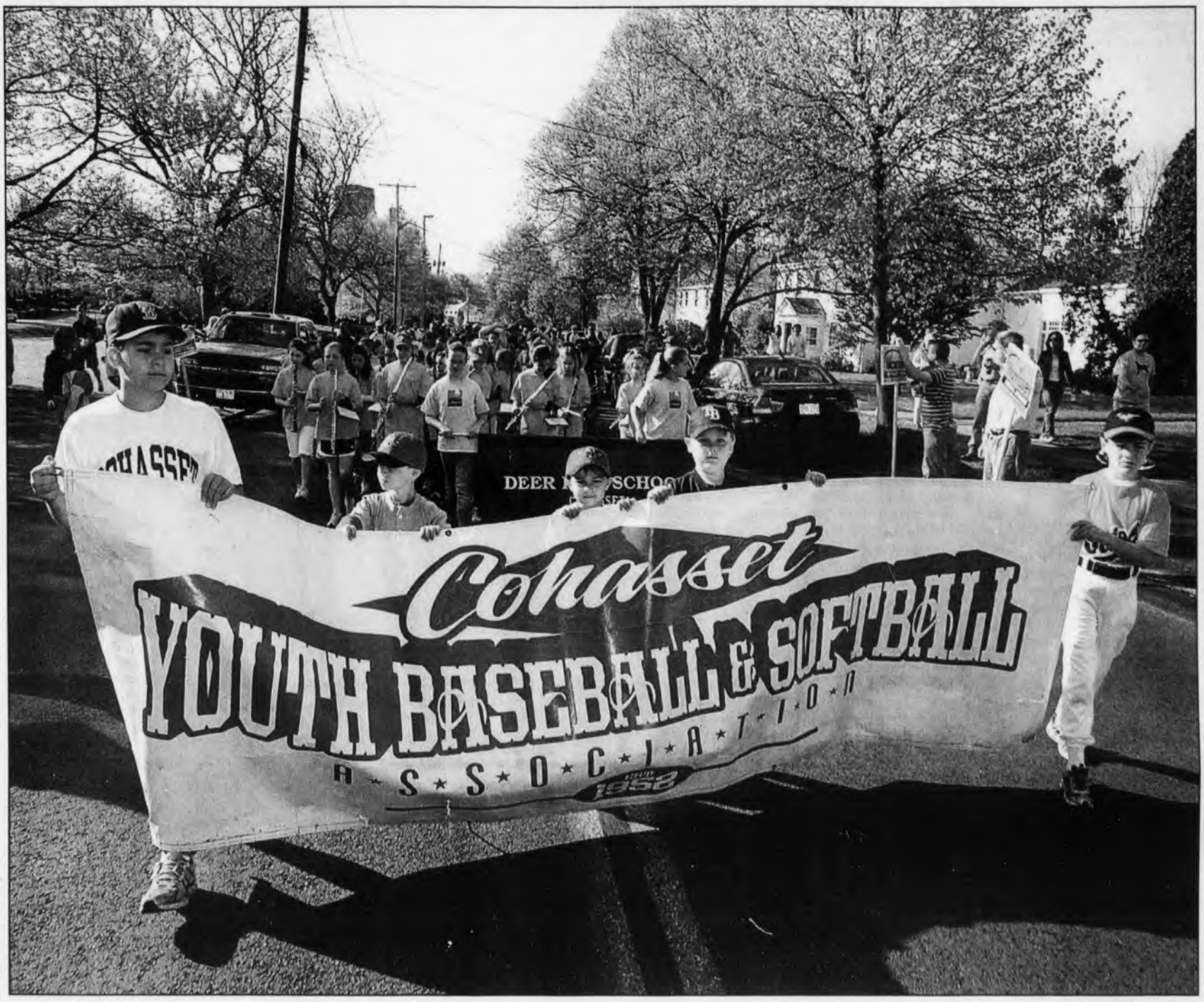
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GREAT DAY FOR A PARADE



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Steven Iantosca, 13, Peter Vitello, 6, Nicholas Iantosca, 5, Aidan Gildea, 9, and Thomas Marsden, 9, lead the parade with their banner.

Just a minor bump

Boys laxers rebound from Duxbury setback

By Sean MacCarthy
SPECIAL TO THE COHASSET MARINER

After a heartbreaking loss to Duxbury, Cohasset looked to bounce back against a Martha's Vineyard team with a 6-3 record.

Needless to say, they got their confidence back and then some by trouncing Martha's Vineyard 15-3. The Skippers overpowered, outran, and straight up outplayed the Martha's Vineyard team from the start in the lopsided victory.

The Skipper's usual suspects, Will Wise, Dean Driscoll, Alex Kinnealey, and Thomas Flibotte led the offense to the 15 goals. It is the second time this year the offense has put up 15 goals in a game, tying their third highest amount of goals in a game this year.

Lacrosse

Outstanding defensemen, Dana Valentine, Sam Leahy, and Jake Kissick in addition to goalie Jack Murphy kept Martha's Vineyard to only three goals, the lowest amount of goals scored against the Skippers this season.

The big win improved the Skippers to 9-1 ten games into the season.

Currently, Cohasset is ranked sixth in the state overall and first in Division 3 Massachusetts lacrosse.

"We are looking great so far," said senior Captain Ian Quinlan. "We just got to keep practicing hard to ensure future success this season."

With ten games under their belt, the Skippers are ranked seventh in goals per game netting an unbelievable 13.10 goals per game.

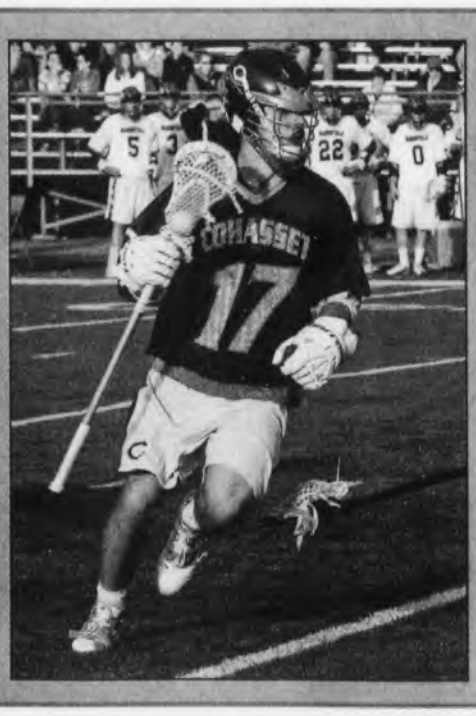
The defense and Jack Murphy

SEE LACROSSE, PAGE 22



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's No. 1 doubles player Caitlin De'Angelis uses her quick reflexes at the net to make the return in a recent match against Norwell. Norwell won the match 3-2. De'Angelis lost her match 6-2, 7-5.



ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

Name: Thomas Flibotte
Sport: Lacrosse
Stats: Thomas was the leading scorer and a spark for the Skippers as they rolled to a 9-1 start to the season. Along the way, Flibotte won a skill competition at a Boston Blazers game and showed some impressive sportsmanship by donating the sticks he won as a prize to local youth programs.

Othe athletes in the running included goalie Jack Murphy, baseball player Drew Cobin and girls lacrosse player Izzy Franklin.

Uplifting performances

Doonan, Cobin come up big on hill

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

It was a good week for the Cohasset baseball team.

"Monday we beat East Bridgewater 10-5 at East Bridgewater," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "Brendan Doonan made his first start on the mound and went six strong innings giving up three runs on eight hits. He struck out eight and more importantly did not walk a single batter. Considering we have three league games this week, Brendan's performance was huge."

After Doonan was injured during hockey season, Afanasiw planned on using Doonan carefully to make sure he doesn't reinjure himself.

Baseball

"Going into the game, he and I were on the same page that he will go as long as he feels comfortable and strong," Afanasiw said. "I don't think either one of us thought he'd go six innings. It was a very uplifting performance, not to mention with the win, we pulled to .500 again overall 5-5 (4-3 in the league)."

Offensively, sophomore Jamie Timothy was 2-for-3 from the plate and smacked his first career varsity homerun, a two run shot in the seventh inning, to give a little more breathing room for Jeff Cavanaro who came in to pick up the save by pitching the seventh inning.

Senior co-captain Andy McKenna was 2-for-4 from the plate with 2 RBI, to go along with some very solid defense, especially with his blocking of

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 20

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse Girls Roundup

U15 Blue

The Blue team borrowed a few of the Grey team players to fill out their squad and the combination proved to be a great one, as the girls displayed strong passing skills that ran circles around an aggressive Norwell team. Morgen Montgomery had her best game of the season and teamed with Annie McElgunn, Mikayla McGrath, Mackenzie Axelson and Isabel McCarthy to work the ball around the offensive zone and convert excellent scoring chances.

The defense stood tall in front of goalie Hanna Cooper as Norwell kept charging into the 8 meter area looking for shooting opportunities. Caroline Evans, Molly Fitzgerald, Caroline Prescott and Megan Fitzgerald displayed strong form and created multiple turnovers by double and triple teaming the attacking Norwell players. The Blue squad built up a large lead and then focused on using their off hand and letting some defensive players try their hand on offense as the final score was 13-9 Cohasset.

U15 White

The heat was on in Norwell for a combination team of the U15 White and Grey teams. With a number of players out for a school trip, our girls took the field with just a few subs and with many filling in at new positions. It was a neck and neck race with Cohasset leading at the half and tied at the end of the third, until Norwell managed to pull away in the fourth quarter with four goals to break the tie and take it 15-11. Cohasset led 9-7 at the half and was tied 11-11 at the end of the third quarter.

The game showcased some excellent passing and playmaking on Cohasset's part and excellent middie and defensive play. Cohasset was also able to control many draws and set up scoring drives. It also effectively defended through most of the game against Norwell's run and gun offense by doubling the ball and forcing passes. Isabelle Seal gamely filled in at goalie for the start before moving back to middie and notched a terrific save off a hard charging Norwell shooter. She also managed some strong clears despite never having been in the goal before the start of the game. Allie O'Callaghan filled in for the rest of the game in goal and notched 6 saves. She hung tough and made two saves on free shots and also generated some strong clears.

The scoring came with three goals from Charlotte Allard, two each from Isabelle Dunne, Shannon McGowan, and Dagmar Seppala, and one each from Katie McKenna and Elizabeth Baker. Assists included two from McKenna, and one each from Dunne, Baker, and Allard. The play was fast and furious in an exciting game and Cohasset players showed tremendous grit and determination.

U13 Grey

The girls U13 Grey team remains undefeated by beating Norwell on their home field 9 - 8. With a large crowd of spectators on a hot day, Cohasset controlled the movement of the ball, out-ran, out-hustled, and outshot Norwell. A handful of our shots were called back or deflected off the goal pipe, making the result appear closer than the game really was. Norwell turned on the heat in the second half but for most of the game the ball was with our offense.

We'd like to recognize Sophie and Jenny Wolfe for their tremendous efforts in goal.

Caelin McDonald scored our first goal unassisted. Paige Carrabes potted our next also unassisted followed by Kaitlin McGovern who scored off a loose ball. Caelin came in for another one assisted by Julia Herzfelder. Abby McGrath nailed two for us, the second assisted by Nadiya Roy. Abby Thomas found the net twice, one off a free position shot and one off a pass from Abby McGrath. Cali Guiggio was assisted by Caelin on our last goal. Once we scored our first, we never gave up the lead and took that to the final. Madi and Calli O'Niell, Meagan McElgunn, Erin McElhinney, Danielle Picot, Maggie Queenan, and Kara Nelson were all integral with their individual victories: winning a ground ball, deflecting a pass, stopping a midfield break, winning the draw, and more. You put that all together and it equals a team effort. Great job everybody.

U13 White

The U13 White team beat Norwell 13-9. The team played a great game, despite the grueling heat...(thanks, Mrs. Glavin, for the Gatorade!). The white team has a strong offense as demonstrated by the number of girls that scored. Clearly, Gatorade is a family secret in the Glavin household as Clare Glavin scored two goals during the game. Bebe Davis and Bennett Tierney also each scored a goal. Maya Placek, a first year 'lacrosser', showed her talent by adding to the score with a goal. Alexandra 'whirling dervish' Leahy continued to confound the competition by scoring three goals. And Colleen McGowan 'disappointed' herself by '*only*' scoring 5 goals. Throughout the game, Margot Robbins assisted on the attack front, despite the 'human wall' defending the goal. Strong support was provided in the midfield by players Brigid Driscoll, Charlotte Morrison and Nikki Federle. Molly Cunning and Olivia Arnold were especially crucial time and time again in moving the ball down the field into the attack zone. On the defensive side, Karlee Koswick tended goal and kept out many goals during the first half, but delighted her teammates by helping at midfield and keeping out more goals in the defensive end in the second half. Katie McKeon, our second half goalie, had an exciting moment outside the crease with the ball and the competition, and then raced back to the crease to block the shot in the end. Finally, our defensive players, Bridgett Condon, Grace Lucier, and fill-in Blue teamer Ellie Jackish showed equal strength in not only defending against a frontal attack, but more importantly in picking off a ball from an opponent to move it into our attack zone. Get excited for next week's game against Hingham where more players score and beat our last week's score of 9-8.

U11 Blue

U11 Girls Blue travelled to Norwell on Sunday afternoon and faced their strongest opponent thus far. Caleigh Durkin answered the call to guard the pipes in the first half and was tested from the get-go with a rip from a Norwell attack woman who tried to go stick side high on the hockey star...popcorn! And the crowd went wild. The momentum carried over to the offense moments later when Madison Ahern stepped up and got Cohasset on the board with her first goal of the season.

Annie Pyne, Maeve Humphrey and Tilley Mclean forced key turnovers in the second half to slow the relentless Norwell transition attack. However, tied at 3 with 5 minutes left, Norwell finally broke free and went in on seasoned goalie Maggie O'Donnell uncontested. Again Norwell came with the high cheese but O'Donnell stood her ground and made a truly memorable save (Norwell coaches requested O'Donnell remove her helmet to confirm it was not Jack Murphy under there). The game remained knotted through the waning minutes until Zoe Doherty took it to the house twice off of feeds from Elle Hansen to seal a Cohasset victory 5-3. The formidable Norwell squad played the entire game with only 2 subs and should be commended for a fine performance.

U11 White

Cohasset White played their first full field 12 vs 12 game of the season in a near ninety degree scorcher at Norwell. The game was a tale of two halves with Norwell keeping the ball down in Cohasset's end most of the first half and Cohasset having possession most of the second. Cohasset's defense and first time goalie, Kate Nee, got a workout first half. Norwell scored a couple of quick ones before Cohasset had a chance to figure out what was what on the big field. A few girls deserve mention who played hard until the bitter end in the heat. They are Isabel Buckley (goal), Margaret Michalowski (goal), Leanne Hayden, Elizabeth Bernstein, Margaret Norton, Madeline Kerr, Julia Placek (first career goal), Maggie Lucier, Kate Quigley, Meredith Julian and goalie, Nee. Quigley and Lauren Cunning played for both teams because Norwell was short-handed.

Quigley should be crowned "Interception Queen" for the number of interceptions she made for both teams! We wish she hadn't played so well for the opponent. Cohasset shooters bounced a few off the pipes and Norwell's "experienced" goalie made a couple of key saves to stop Cohasset's second half surge. The game ended with Norwell 6-Cohasset 3. Great job on your first game on the big field!

Uplifting performances

FROM BASEBALL, PAGE 19

balls in the dirt.

"He is outstanding at that very difficult task, which is often overlooked," Afanasiw said of McKenna's blocking skills. "But he does a great job keeping opponent's baserunners from advancing into scoring position."

On Tuesday Cohasset beat Mashpee 10-5 at home.

"Drew Cobin pitched his second complete game and second win in a row," Afanasiw said. "He struck out nine Falcons while giving up only three earned runs. After two complete innings, he endured a 30-minute break in the action while we sat out a lightning sighting. When he returned to the hill, Mashpee took advantage of a few walks and timely hits to score four runs. From that point on Drew was completely in command he got stronger as the game went on and picked up five of his nine strikeouts in the last four innings, and didn't walk a single batter in the last four frames."

Offensively, junior shortstop Anders Goetz was 4-for-4 from the plate with a two-run home run in the bottom of the fourth inning that proved to be the game winning RBIs. He also scored three runs and stole a base.

Sophomore outfielder Jamie Timothy hit a solo home run in the fifth inning.

Doonan was 2-for-3 from the plate drove in two RBI and stole a base, and junior outfielder Jeff Cavanaro was 2-for-4 from the plate with a triple and two RBI.

"It was great to have five batters in our lineup collect multiple hits," Afanasiw said. "It really speaks to how patient and disciplined the team is at the plate. With each game, they seem to be feeling more and more confident and relaxed. Obviously when we score a bunch of runs, it takes the pressure off of our defense and pitching, and everyone just has fun."

Cohasset improved to 6-5 overall (5-3 SSL).

They were at Abington yesterday.

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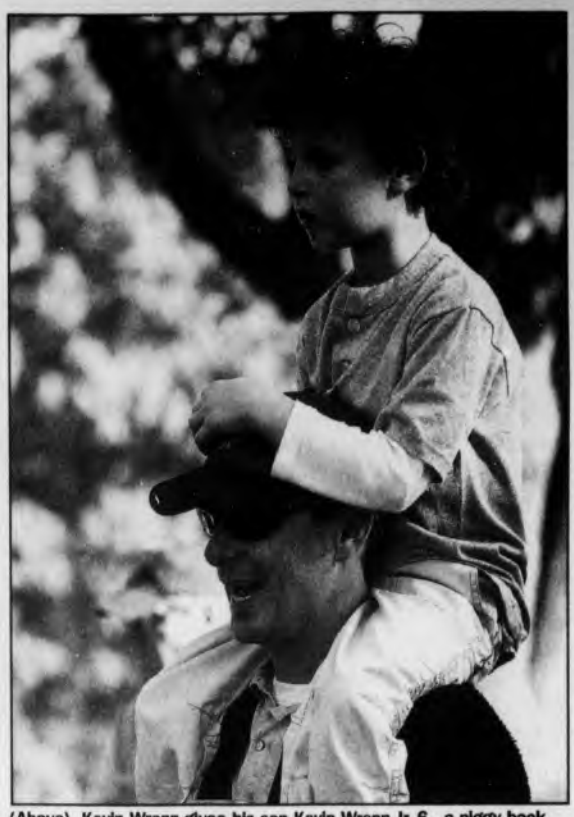
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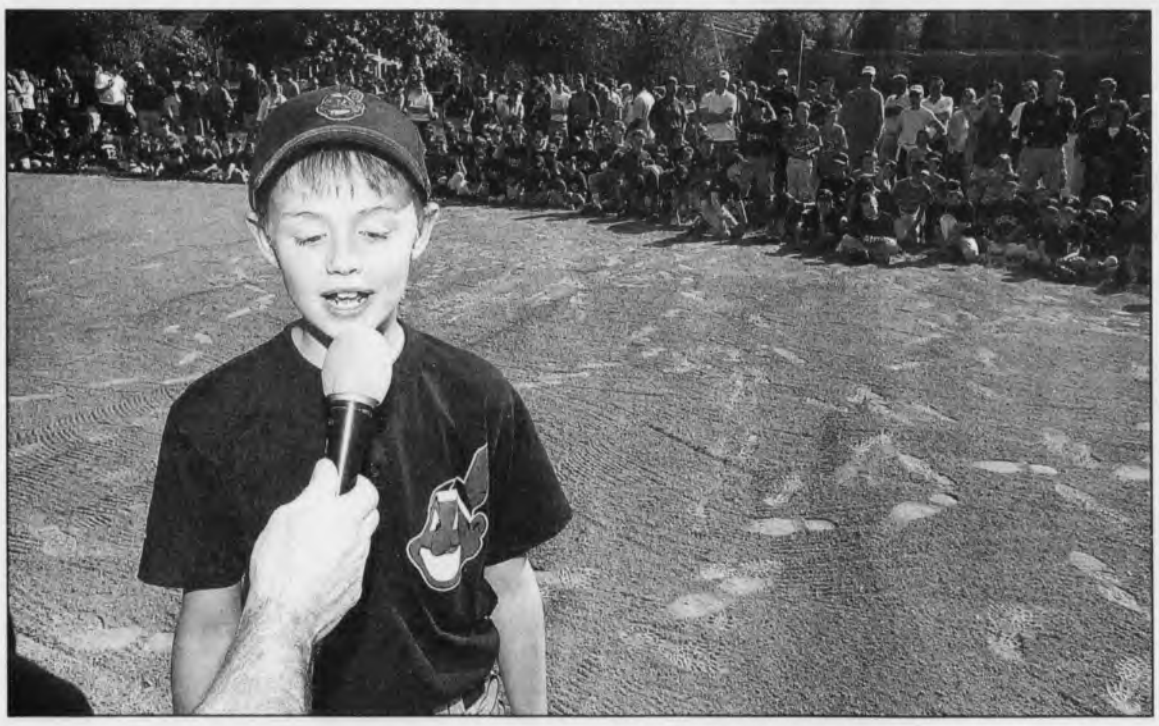




(Above) Kevin Wrenn gives his son Kevin Wrenn Jr.,6 , a piggy back ride during the parade while walking with the rest of the Red Wings. (Left) Dana Mahoney, 6, shares the look of her softball cap while waiting for the Little League parade to start on Saturday in Cohasset. The cap was a replica of the Lake Elsinore Storm, a minor league team Lake Elsinore, Ca.







Opening Day

(Above left) State representative Garrett Bradley throws out the ceremonial first pitch.

(Above) Nick Stavis, 9 center, and Judge Murphy, 9 right, help Liam Lynch, 11 left, put a banner up at the start of the Little League opening day ceremony.

(Left) Bradley Albanese, 9, answers a trivia question and sings Take Me Out to the Ballgame.

(Bottom left) Nicky Tolosko, 10 left, and Sophie Stone, 10 right, pet Katie Talacci's dog, Kasey, who is sporting a Phillies shirt for the parade on Saturday.

(Bottom right) Head coach Matt Herndon tries to round up his team, the Thunder, while they get ready for the Little League parade. The Thunder is a girls softball team that playins in the Instructional League.

Staff photos by Robin Chan





Cohasset's Brown headed to NCAA Div. 1 lacrosse tournament with Denver University

Congratulations to Jeff Brown, a starting long-pole defenseman for the Denver University Pioneers, for qualifying for the Division 1 NCAA tournament for his second time in three years.

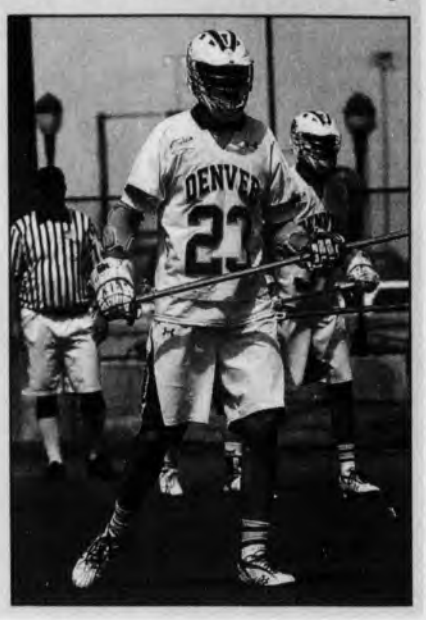
The Pioneers (11-4), ranked 11th in the nation, defeated Loyola in the ECAC championship game last Sunday to clinch an automatic bid to this year's tournament.

Denver is currently undefeated (5-0) in ECAC play. After a losing season last year, Denver hired legendary six- time national championship coach Bill Tierney from Princeton.

After a slow start, Denver has won nine of their last ten games, including the last eight in a row.

They finish their regular season at Air Force Academy this Saturday.

Good luck in the D1 tournament Jeff.



COURTESY PHOTO
Cohasset's Jeff Brown.

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

The Wolves had a rough fall season in the Master Div. of the South Coastal Hockey League.

They finished out of the playoffs and had one of the worse defenses in the division. However, they turned things around in the spring as they finished first in the league and had the top defense and they added the Masters Div. title after their 4-2 win over the defending champion Grizzlies.

Keith Smith of Marshfield scored two goals, John Dougenik and Ryan Murphy of Pembroke added a goal each, Jonathan Hilldebrandt of Hanover had two assists and goalie Rich Hoefer also of Pembroke stopped 21 shots for the champion Wolves.

Joe McCafferty and Chuck Laubenstein scored the goals for the Girzzlies.

It will be the Canadiens and the undefeated Maple Leafs to decide the Classics Div. title on Sunday at the Hobomock Arena at 8:50 p.m.

Kirk Souza scored five goals including an empty-net goal to give the Canadiens a 7-4 win over the defending champion Rangers. Marshfield's Tim McCrystal and Mike Fahie added a goal each for the Canadiens.

Rockland's Jim O'Toole scored two goals, Jay Parker of Hanover and Jeff Uva scored for the Rangers, who closed a 5-1 deficit to 5-4 with 3:45 left in the game.

Jeff Gauthier scored a goal and assisted on another, Mike Bartlett of Pembroke, Shawn Malloy and Dave Salvaggio scored a goal each as the Maple Leafs rolled to a 4-1 win over the Black Hawks.

Pembroke's Paul Lyons scored for the Black Hawks.

Scituate's Steve Concannon and Richard Spence scored two goals each as the Legends defending champion Whalers defeated the Toros, 5-1 to advance to the finals at the Hobomock Arena at 7:30 P.M. Mike Verrochi had two assists in the game for the Whalers, who will meet the Crusaders for the championship and Paul Brinkman scored the goal for the Toros.

Mike Simon scored two goals, Ed Culhane of Cohasset, Ed Burke of Marshfield and Mike Hankes added a goal each as the Crusaders defeated the Sharks, 5-1 in the other Legends Div. semi-final.

Jay Faherty scored the goal for the Sharks.

Fans can find more information to include local TV schedules at www.southcoastal.com

Boys laxers rebound from Duxbury setback

FROM LACROSSE, PAGE 19

are also doing a tremendous job only allowing 5.90 goals per game. The Skippers have the seventh best net difference in the state averaging 7.20 more goals than their opponents.

With eight games left in the 2010 season, Cohasset is looking to maintain their offensive and defensive success.

"If we play like we did against teams like Duxbury then its going to be a real good season for us," added Quinlan. "If we go into every game with a strong attitude and a need to win, then it is going to be really hard for any team to beat us."

Cohasset was scheduled to face their rival, Scituate, this past Tuesday but the game was postponed until Friday because of thunderstorms.

Thursday the Boys Lacrosse team headed to Pembroke to try to continue their domination of Division 3 teams.

Next Tuesday, Cohasset has a huge game against the Hingham Harbormen who are ranked ninth in Massachusetts lacrosse.

Hingham, Hull and Cohasset Sr. Babe Ruth tryouts

To All Hingham, Hull and Cohasset baseball age 15 -19 year olds: We will be holding Senior Babe Ruth and Legion Tryouts on May 15 and May 16 at 5 p.m. at Cronin Field in Hingham.

Anyone interested in trying out should contact Mark Igo at mark.igo@gmail.com or 617-823-2492.

If anyone has any questions regarding the Legion Tryouts, you should contact Vincent Murray at 617-835-5500 or 781-749-4455 or by email at vinamur@aol.com.

There is no fee for trying out and final registration fees for both Senior babe Ruth and Legion will be determined by the number of players carried on each roster so it is very important that we have a proper headcount heading into tryouts.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN
Tennis Head coach Gigi Meehan leads the girls in the singing of Ice Ice Baby as they get pumped up for their match with Norwell. Cohasset lost the match 3-2.



Meredith Spofford runs down the line as she gets a hand from her teammates after she was introduced at the start of her match with Norwell.

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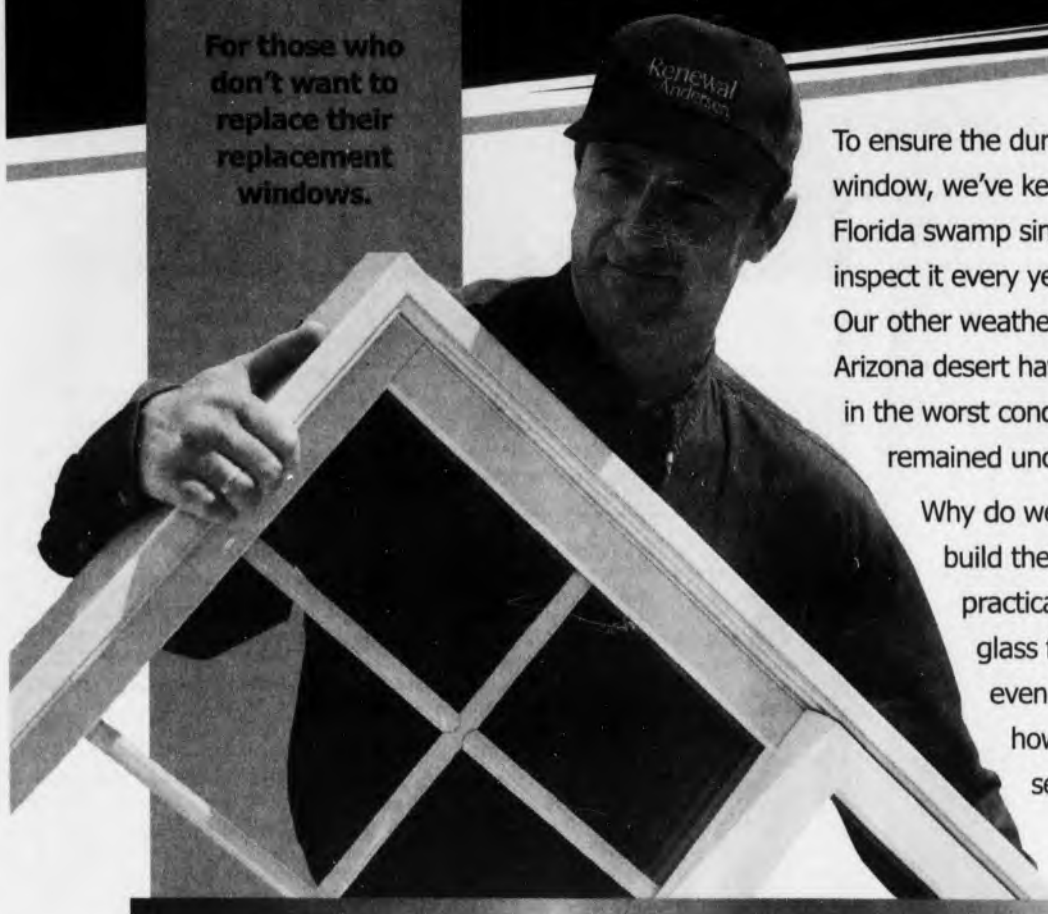
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SCHOOLS

AP exam week – ugh!

LIFE AT CHS



SEAN MACCARTHY

I have been in the shoes of all the kids taking these exams on Friday (you know, the day that precedes the weekend).

Hello. Normally I start this articles off all cheery and stuff. Sorry. Not this week. Not when me and about 50 percent of the upperclassmen and a handful of sophomores are struggling to cram our heads with an absurd amount of information so we don't bomb our AP exams. All throughout the week, people were asking themselves "Why did I even take this class?" in fear that they will fail when the exam begins. Don't worry if you are in that boat because I am in there with you. Only difference is that I have been in that boat for the past 3 years.

Monday was the day where all the Frenchies started freaking out. "Zut! Ca va mal!" is what they were saying. If I remember correctly, which I doubt, that means "Darn, I'm mad." Just a thought (a horribly corrupt thought), wouldn't it be cool if all the French kids started exchanging answers in French to each other. The test proctor wouldn't even know what was happening so he couldn't even stop it, right? Add that to the Sean MacCarthy bin of dumb/unusual ideas.

Tuesday was judgment day for the AP Stats class. Fun story: I was going to take AP Stats but they told me not to because I hadn't taken an honors level math since middle school. Was I happy about that decision back then? Nope. Am I happy about that decision now? Yes times 20 (there's some math for ya)

Wednesday was a totally sick half day…that is of course if you were not taking an AP Calculus exam. Those kids ended up regretting taking that class more than any other class because they ended up getting out later than everyone else that day. To say the least, that is really unfortunate, especially since I spent my day getting a ridiculous sunburn and catching a bunch of fish. Lose? For the AP Calculus kids. Win? For me and everyone not in AP Calculus.

Thursday was English Literature and Composition day for about 40-plus seniors. Remember when I said I got a really bad sunburn on Wednesday? Needless to say, I was really uncomfortable during that exam. At least the wincing kept me occupied for a good portion of the free response essay.

Friday was history day. The AP United States class had their exam at 8 a.m. Immediately following them was the AP European History class who began their lovely FRIDAY afternoon exam at noon. I have been in the shoes of all the kids taking these exams on Friday (you know, the day that precedes the weekend). Two words: Not (word 1) fun (word 2). (period)

That's all I got for you this week. Sorry if you got all depressed by the stories of suffering, sadness, and sunburns. I embellish like 99 perecent of everything anyways (another embellishment).

The sad news doesn't end there though. In fact, this is the worst of the news in this article. Brace yourselves…

I, Seanathan Michael MacCarthy IV, will not be attending Cohasset High School next year. Instead, I will be attending Providence College. Thus, I will not be writing the "Life at CHS" articles every week.

I know it will be tough for some of you to open up the paper, turn to some page in the twenties, and not see my goofy little face accompanied by a nearly incoherent and incredibly odd article. Trust me, you will get through it.

I have found a more than worthy replacement that is currently going through my 10-week boot camp apprenticeship to prepare to amuse/inform you. I will be dropping hints until I relinquish my title as "Life At CHS Columnist".

Hint #1: My replacement is different from me as I am a "he" and she is a "she". I know you are excited, so go ahead and act like you're a doctor that just helped a woman through giving birth. Act like you are the one that just caught the baby in your arms, saw and identified it as female. Then exclaim at the top of your that "IT'S A GIRL!"

Wow…what a weird way to end an article about AP Exams. My goodness, you guys are gonna miss me a lot...

Sean MacCarthy is supposed to be studying. Senioritis prevails again.

Save the date

Mark your calendars for Saturday, May 22, for the annual Cohasset Education Foundation Spring Event. Join the CEF under the tent to celebrate another year of tremendous community support for our public schools.

HANDPAINTED



COURTESY PHOTO

Four Cohasset High School artists have painted these three pieces of furniture to be sold at the CEF auction on May 22. The table was donated by the McCann family and painted by Sarah Naughton. The Adirondack chair was donated by the Smith family and painted by Kayla Orner and Amber Silvia. The bench was donated by the Glavin family and painted by Elizabeth Hagearty and Sarah Naughton. All of the girls are students of Lisa Sugrue of the High School Fine Arts Department. Left to right, Sarah Naughton, Elizabeth Hagearty, Kayla Orner and Mrs. Lisa Sugrue. Missing from the picture is Amber Silvia.

Art Forum showcases work of middle school students

South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, is showcasing the artwork of middle school students in its biennial exhibition Art Forum.

Art Forum will feature the work of sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade students at 13 middle schools: Cohasset Middle School, East Middle School in Braintree, Frolio Middle School in Abington, Furnace Brook Middle School in Marshfield, Galvin Middle School in Canton, Hanover Middle School, Hingham Middle School, Inly School in Scituate, Norwell Middle School, Sacred Heart in Kingston, South Middle School in Braintree and South Shore Charter School in Norwell.

"Art Forum gives the Art Center – and our gallery visitors – an exceptional opportunity to peek inside the art classrooms around the South Shore and see the exciting work being done by so many creative students. This is always a highlight of our exhibition calendar and we are very pleased to be working with the many art teachers who help young artists create at a very high level," said Heather Collins, director of community programs at the Art Center.

Art Forum will be on view through May 16. South Shore Art Center galleries are open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m., on Sundays. For more information on the Art Center's exhibitions and education programs, visit www.ssac.org.

Cohasset students star in Derby's production of 'Oklahoma!'

More than 50 Upper School students at Derby Academy gathered together to perform Rodger's and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!" Among those students were nine Cohasset residents. The production took place in March in Derby Academy's Larson Hall.

Mark McKenna, an eighth-grader, played the lead role of Curly McLain, a cowboy.

Jacob Osmanski, an eighth-grader, played the role of Slim, a farmer.

Loch Roberts, grade eight, and Tristan Roy, grade seven, both played cowboys in the production.

Elanor West, grade eight, and Freya Roberts, grade seven, both played cowgirls in the production.

Eighth-grader **Katie McKenna**, and seventh-graders **Morgan Montgomery** and **Gabby Weissman**, all played cowgirls in the production.

Bravo to these Derby students for their hard work!

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Quentin Hill, 10, rides his unicycle back to the Common after the Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association Parade on Saturday. For more photos, see sports.

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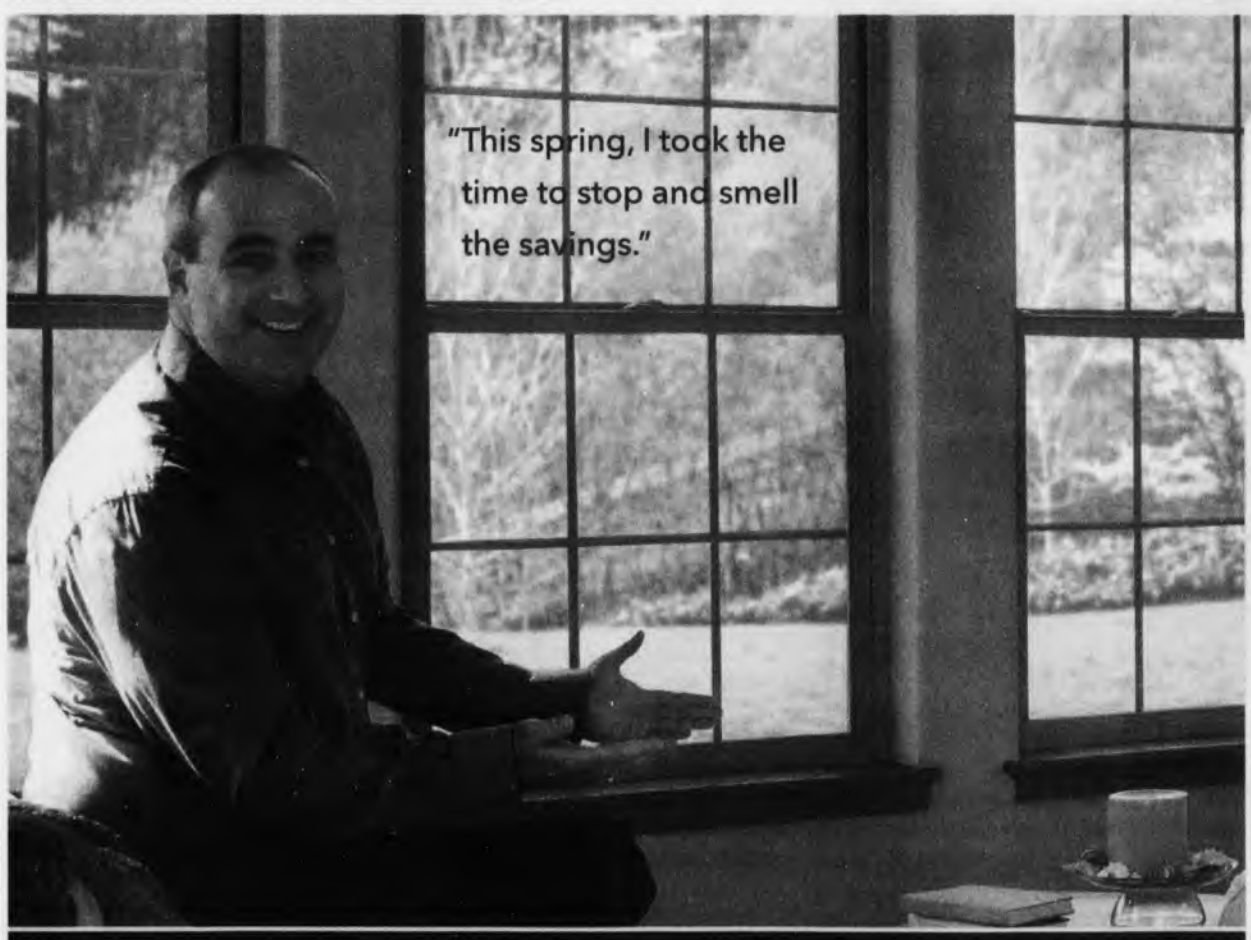
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IT'S A DOG'S LIFE



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Daisy soaks in the sun while Nan Roth puts in a Boxwood hedge around her vegetable garden while taking advantage of the beautiful weather on a recent Sunday morning in front of their home on Highland Avenue Extension.

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FOCUS ON HIGHER EDUCATION

Woman POWER

Simmons MBA offers talented women a leg up in the world of business

By Kristine Lundblad
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

BOSTON – In these days of heightened global awareness, a rich variety of perspectives and multimedia everything everywhere, it might seem quaint for a student to choose an all-women's college to study for her MBA.

But Simmons College's popular program is brimming with enthusiastic and talented women ready to make their marks on the business world.

Simmons School of Management has offered its MBA program specifically for women since 1975. But how does it differ from other business schools and why is a master's of business administration degree relevant today?

Assistant professor Fiona Wilson got her MBA at Simmons and has taught there for eight years.

"There's a lot of misconceptions – Mars vs. Venus – but what we do around gender is not that," said Wilson. "What and how we teach is grounded in 20 years of research. We put an overlay over that about gender in leadership. Yes, there's been amazing progress for women, but still, there's less than 10 percent in the 'C-suite' (CEOs, etc.)

"We help our grads to really understand how gender plays out (in organizations), help them harness that knowledge strategically. It's not just about having the knowledge but using the knowledge."

And research by groups such at the National Center for Education Statistics and the Catalyst Group points out gender inequality in the workplace despite women graduating with advanced degrees in record numbers.

"Women are still being passed over for promotion, are paid less," said Wilson. "There is still this opportunity to get more women (into the top echelon)."

Wilson has made her mark on the Simmons program as well. She was a media strategist for 10 years prior to her teaching career, and now teaches strategy to Simmons MBA candidates.

"I noticed they really weren't talking about business models, saving strategy for the end (of a student's MBA program)," she said. "It's really important to do that at the end but, I thought, let's also do it in their very first semester."

Now Simmons offers an introductory class in strategy at the beginning of the course of study, as well a capstone program near the end. This new innovation began in September, and Wilson said students are "connecting the dots more."

The average age of a Simmons MBA student is 30 or 31, which is a little older than some programs, Wilson said, and about one-third are full-time students.

"Our age range is from 23, 24 to women in their 40s," she said. "This makes Simmons somewhat unique." Applicants are required to have at least two years of work experience as well.

"There's a rich variety of perspectives (with the age range of students). You do have people bring in their experiences and memories – like Watergate – and the younger students can talk about how social media affects (the way they work)."

Wilson said an MBA is needed today more than ever.

"The world needs people with holistic, strategic, innovative perspectives," she said. "We have big thorny issues (in all sectors of business) and also opportunities. The value of an MBA is people can lead on a strategic level."

Jenna Toplin realized she wanted to pursue an MBA after working in the nonprofit sector for more than three years.

"It really gave me an eye into the diverse skill sets that are needed in organizations," said Toplin, a Philadelphia native. "I had a good foundation, but (I knew) I had a lot to learn.

"I was (doing these tasks, like preparing budgets and managing people) but not with that much confidence. I see myself somewhat as a natural leader but there's more to it than just intuition. I thought the MBA would give me ... the formal knowledge and business know-how."



GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE PHOTO BY MELISSA OSTROW

Assistant Professor Fiona Wilson talks about the Simmons MBA program at the Simmons School of Management in Boston recently.

But Toplin did not initially want to attend an all-women's school. After all, there are men everywhere – she'll be working with them when she graduates – and what good would there be to learning with just women?

But after attending an information session at the school, and hearing from the graduates and professors, she was eager to enroll.

"I think what happens (is) there is an understanding, an awareness (between the female students)," she said. "There are different experiences we all come in with. What stood out to me in my first few weeks was the types and level of conversations that took place. It wouldn't happen elsewhere.

"It's an opportunity to build confidence, to prepare and build (together)."

According to Wilson, the "parts" of business are not rocket science unto themselves – accounting, labor relations, ethics, marketing, and so on. "The real challenge is to put it all together," she said. "An MBA helps the student figure (that) out. That's the hard part, putting it all together."

An MBA Online Information Session takes place Tuesday, May 11, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information or to register, call 617-521-3840 or visit somevents.simmons.edu.

According to Simmons' website, the MBA program requires satisfactory completion of 48 credit hours of coursework. The current tuition is $1,155per credit hour.

More information about the Simmons program can be found at www.simmons.edu/som/mba.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The campus of Simmons College in Boston. Simmons School of Management has offered its MBA program specifically for women since 1975.



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The fifth grade volunteers for Favorites 2010 hold up signs for the annual show in front of a bulletin board full of the creative expression of Deer Hill students. Every student at the Deer Hill School picked their favorite piece of art that they worked on during the school year.



The fifth grade volunteers peek underneath the paper to see how the mural turned out for Favorites 2010. "Favorites 2010," represents the artwork of all Deer Hill students and will be on exhibit until May 12. Each student has chosen his/her favorite artwork of the year to be included in this exhibit.

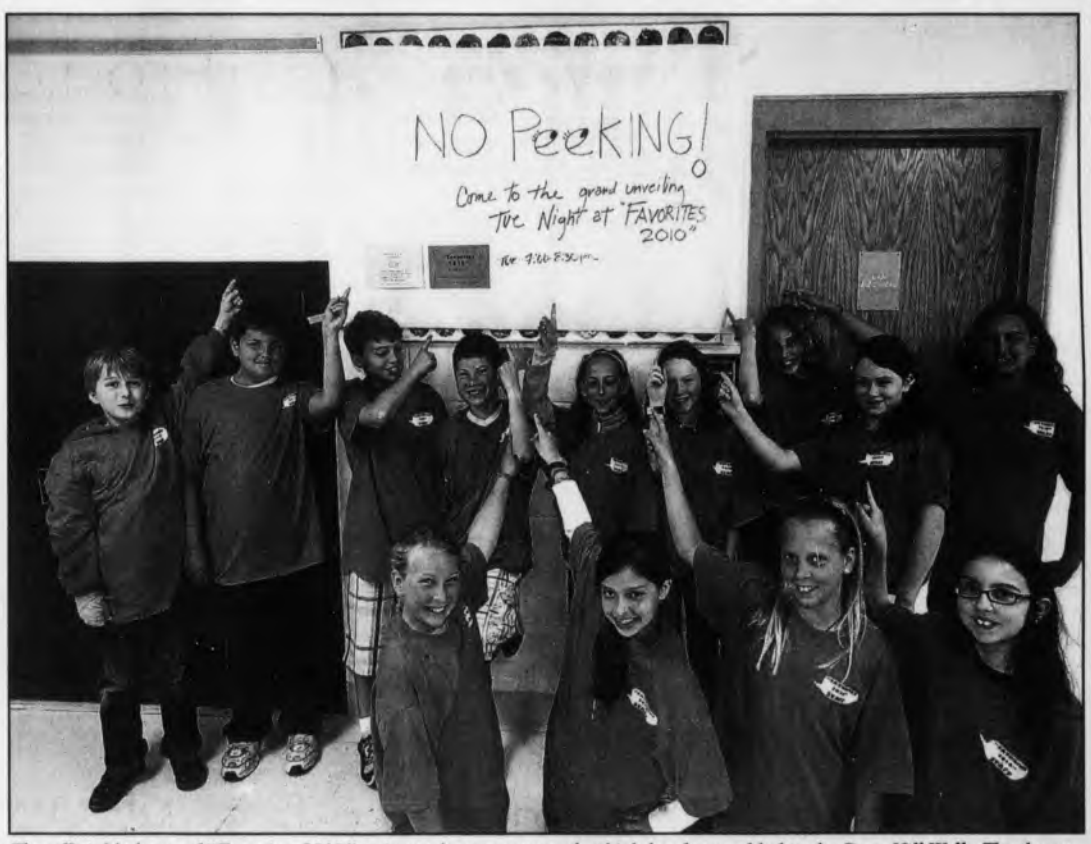
Favorites

Deer Hill students display artwork



Fifth graders Madeline Ronzoni, left, and Mark Bodner, right, show off the masks that they made during the school year, which they picked, as their favorite for the year.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



The official helpers of "Favorites 2010," point to the newest mural, which has been added to the Deer Hill Wall. The theme of the mural is music, and its impact on the students' lives. The mural will be dedicated in memory of Michelle Claassen who died tragically last year at the age of 34. She was a beloved music teacher at both the Deer Hill School and Osgood.

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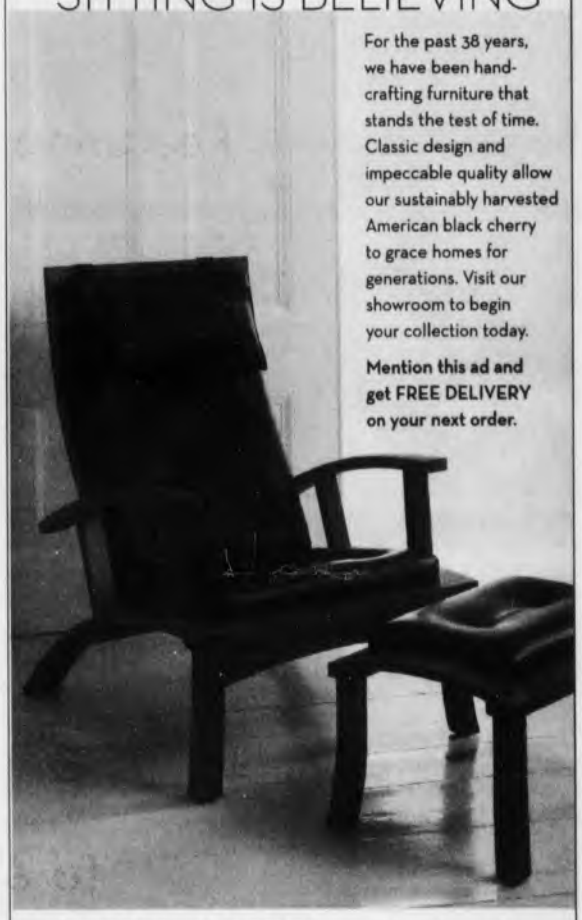
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Saturday/Sunday May 22-23, 9 a.m. – Healing Field Flags to be set up.

Monday May 24 – Healing Field opened to the public 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Tuesday May 25 – Healing Field open to the public 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Rusty Skippers band concert Cohasset Veterans Memorial Park 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday May 26 – Healing Field open to the public 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Thursday May 27 – Healing Field open to the public 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Friday May 28 – Healing field open to the public 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Saturday May 29 – Healing Field open to the public 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Healing Field dedication and Wreath Laying ceremony 1 p.m.

Sunday May 30 – Healing Field open to the public 9 a.m. Honor Guard posts at 8 p.m. at Cohasset Veterans Memorial and Healing Field

May 31, (Memorial Day)

7 a.m. Breakfast served to all parade marches at The Cohasset American Legion

8 a.m. Report at post Headquarters

8:15 a.m. Assembly/Healing Field prayer

8:45 a.m. North Cohasset Cemetery

9 a.m. North Cohasset Honor Roll

9:30 a.m. Woodside Cemetery

9:45 a.m. Beechwood Cemetery

10:30 a.m. Sohier Street Assembly

11 a.m. Central Cemetery

11:30 a.m. POW/MIA Square

Noon Cohasset Veterans Park

Tuesday June 1

Healing Field open to the public 9 a.m.

Field will be taken down at 4 p.m. Flag donors may pick up flags at this time.





Italian restaurant to open in Cohasset

In former Bernard's space

The menu will include Italian favorites such as chicken Parmesan and pizza.

The brown-papered windows of the restaurant where Bernard's was for more than a decade will soon be removed to reveal — Ava Cucina — an Italian name that translates into "Grandmother's Kitchen." The space is currently being renovated and updated by new owners Annette and Vincent Agostino, both of whom have ties to local South Shore restaurants.

The menu will include Italian favorites such as chicken Parmesan and pizza. Meals will also start and finish in traditional fashion with everything from calamari to cannolis. Only one item on the menu is priced more than $20.

"We want it to feel like patrons are sitting in their grandmother's kitchen," says co-owner Annette Agostino. "We're hoping that Ava Cucina will also translate into "affordable comfort food" for the foodies in Cohasset."

More details and the much anticipated opening date will appear in new week's Mariner.

COHASSET SWIM CENTER

Early bird discount offered

Cohasset Swim Center offering early bird discount — Cohasset Swim Center is getting ready to splash into summer. Those who register online before May 24 can take advantage of the early bird membership discount. Members can also register for American Red Cross Learn-To-Swim programs online before May 24.

For those who miss the May 24 deadline, walk-in registration for swim lessons will be June 12 at Cohasset Swim Center, off Sohier Street, from 9 a.m. to noon. At that time, members may sign up for any one of the four, two-week sessions. Non-members may sign-up on June 12 for session I only if there is space available. All classes will be filled on a first-come first-served basis. Note: Brochures will not be mailed.

Swim lessons — Swim lessons will be offered in four two-week sessions: Session I, June 21 through July 2; Session II, July 5 through July 16; Session III, July 19 through July 30; and Session IV, Aug. 2 through Aug. 13. For more information, visit the website at www.cohassetswimcenter.com.

Cohasset Swim Center offering Advanced Training Courses — Interested in become a certified lifeguard or water safety instructor? CSC is offering a Lifeguard RE-Certificate Course. Class space is limited. Applicants are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis as online registration is received.

For lifeguards needing to update their certification, a Lifeguard RE-Certification Course will be offered Saturday and Sunday, June 19 and 20, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The Lifeguard Training Course will take place Monday through Thursday, June 21, 22, 23 and 24, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Prerequisites: Minimum age of 15 and pass a skill test. Registration deadline is June 12.

Those who enjoy swimming and working with children, can become certified Water Safety Instructors. Water Safety Instructor Training Course will take place Friday through Tuesday, June 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Prerequisites: WSI applicants must be minimum age of 16 by the last day of class and pass a skills test. Registration deadline is June 19.

All classes without exception are mandatory. Applicants are accepted on a first-come, first serve basis. For more -details and to register, visit www.cohassetswimcenter.com and click on Lifeguard & WSI for more information.

IT Security course offered June 14

John McNabb, President of South Shore PC Services in Cohasset, is teaching a course in IT security on June 14 at the Boston Center for Adult Education (BCAE).

In this course, "Computer Security: Protecting your PC, Your Data and Your Identity," McNabb will discuss computer viruses and other malware which infect hundreds of thousands of computers each year, causing loss of data, stolen funds, and identity theft, and will describe how you can surf the internet and use your computer safely.

This course will review the potential risks of infection of your computer, the history and emerging trends in malware, the different types of malware, and what measures you can take to protect yourself. Every attendee will get a DVD containing many freeware programs to help protect their computer, video tutorials, and other informational materials.

The course will be provided in one session, 6 to 9 p.m. on Monday, June 14, at the Boston Center for Adult Education at 122 Arlington St., Boston. Registration for the course is through the BCAE website, www.bcae.org or by calling BCAE at 617-267-4430.

John McNabb is an IT Professional and Owner of South Shore PC Services in Cohasset. McNabb has been providing IT tech support services for homeowners and small businesses on the South Shore since 2005. He helps solve hardware and software problems with personal computers (PC's), laptops, and networks.

McNabb has earned many IT certifications, including Microsoft Certified Systems Administrator: Security, Microsoft Certified IT Professional: Enterprise Desktop Support Windows 7, Microsoft Certified Desktop Support Technician (MCDST), and Microsoft Certified Professional. He also holds the A+, Network+, Server+, and Security+ certifications from the Computing Technology Industry Association, and is a certified Computer Service Technician through the Electronics Technicians Association.



COURTESY PHOTO

John McNabb, President of South Shore PC Services in Cohasset.

McNabb has been providing IT tech support services for homeowners and small businesses on the South Shore since 2005.

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50"Plasma HDTVs - all rooms! FREE use: pools/spas, fishing & more! Restaurant/lounge/entertainment/special kid's programs. 100 Rooms, Totally remodeled Cottages too! Discount tickets to local attractions & much more! www.indianheadresort.com

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WOODWARD'S RESORT
WOODWARD'S RESORT, Lincoln NH, 85 Rooms, Open Hearth Steak House, pub, indoor pools & more. Near attractions, tax free shopping. Packages available! 800-635-8968 www.woodwardsresort.com

JACKSON

"EAGLE MOUNTAIN HOUSE & GOLF CLUB
BREW-SKI from only $129pp includes Lodging, WILDCAT Lift Ticket, Apres Ski Burger with pint of Micro Brew & a full Country Breakfast. Hot tub, saunas & exercise room. Tax-free outlet shopping nearby. www.eaglemt.com/lodgingpackages 1-800-966-5779

OUTSIDE NEW ENGLAND

CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFRICA

CULTURAL IMMERSION, SERVICE TRIP
Experience the beauty of Cape Town and learn about the people and culture through personal contact with South Africans from a variety of cultural backgrounds. Trip includes sightseeing, a homestay with local family and volunteering at a children's home. South African guides organize and supervise the trip and the trip is led by an American (Concord resident) who is eager to share her passion for the country and its people. Appropriate for adults and families with children over 11.July 30-August 12, 2010. $2300 per person plus airfare. Contact agleason1221@gmail.com for more information.

MANHATTAN

THE RIVERSIDE TOWER HOTEL
NYC HOTEL $129 for TWO persons. Singles $124. Suites $139-$159. Lincoln Center area, Hudson River views, 18 floors, kitchenette, 5 minutes to midtown, safe, quiet, luxury area. RIVERSIDE TOWER, Riverside Dr. & 80th St. Free brochure: 800-724-3136 or www.riversidetowerhotel.com

POLICE/FIRE LOG

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

6:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

6:59 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Black Rock Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:03 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

7:14 a.m. **Beechwood St., and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Thomas Auto notified. Expired registration.

7:34 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:42 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** property damage. Caller would like to see an officer regarding some property damage done overnight. It also appears people were trying to take curbing from behind the building. Officer reports there is no damage. Some curbing has been moved around. There is nothing missing.

11:10 a.m. **Sanctuary Pond Road and Rose Hill Lane,** officer wanted. Caller reports she was driving on 3A and the hood of her car came up on her. Caller is pulled over at the above location. There is no damage and no injuries.

12:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Callers reporting a motor vehicle accident at this location. Two unconscious females trapped in the vehicle. Hull Rescue en route. Hingham cruiser en route to block southbound traffic at the MBTA station on 3A. All traffic to cut through the train station.

2:45 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports she heard a loud explosion and saw a flash of light.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

12:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious vehicle.

6:19 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

6:28 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:47 a.m. **Elm St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

7:28 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Expired registration.

8:57 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a coyote mother and three babies on caller's property. Caller would like them removed from property.

10:15 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** public service. Speed board located at above location.

10:38 a.m. **Cedar St.,** notification. Officer reports National Grid working.

10:59 a.m. **Hull St.,** warrant service.

12:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:06 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:38 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:45 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports coyote in the yard. Animal is a fox.

6:28 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:47 p.m. **Cedar and Hull streets,** traffic enforcement.

9:11 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop.

9:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

12:23 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious vehicle. Caller states "there is a motor vehicle parked by the wall by the Greek Church." No motor vehicle in the area now.

1:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** public service. Caller states his motor vehicle will be parked in the lot overnight.

6:12 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement. No violations.

8:02 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Summer St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports he hit a large rock in the middle of the road. He has done damage to his vehicle. Given to Hingham Police Department.

8:58 a.m. **Cedar and Hull streets,** traffic enforcement.

11:09 a.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party requesting officer to speak with juvenile daughter. Officer spoke to juvenile.

11:28 a.m. **Hillside Drive,** fire, investigation. Caller reports there is a large fire in a pit. Officer on scene reports homeowner has burning permit – large control burn.

11:55 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Lower King St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports the vehicle is out of gas – flashers are on. Owner of vehicle en route to gas station.

12:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

2 p.m. **Wheelwright Park Road,** notification. Caller reports Boy Scouts will be camping overnight. Four vehicles will be parked in parking lot.

2:17 p.m. **Bound Brook Lane,** fire, investigation. Fire Department reported to residence to check on permit. Fire reports everything fine.

4:46 p.m. **Grace Drive,** larceny report. Caller reports tools were stolen.

5:52 p.m. **Church and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

5:56 p.m. **Doane St. and Bates Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:17 p.m. **Doane St. and Bates Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:32 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:07 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle crash. Hull Police Department reports an older couple came into their station to report a hit and run.

8:13 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:35 p.m. **Atlantic Ave. and White Head Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer wanted. Caller reports he heard what he thought to be gunshots. Area search negative.

10:45 p.m. **Cushing Road,** home invasion. 911 caller reports someone knocked on her door requesting her to call 911. Scituate notified for K9.

Move Over Law in effect

When an emergency or maintenance vehicle is stopped on the side of the road, move over to the next lane, or slow down if changing lanes is not possible. Under the Move over Law, failure to do so could result in a fine of up to $100.

For more information visit: www.mass.gov/safety/moveover

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

9:46 a.m. **Cushing Road,** investigation. Officer reports out in above area for follow-up investigation.

11:39 a.m. **James Lane,** investigation. Officer reports out at above location for follow-up investigation.

11:49 a.m. **Ledge Way,** fire, investigation. Caller reports a vehicle backed out of driveway and hit oil pan. There is an oil spill.

11:54 a.m. **White Head Road,** property lost. Walk-in party reports jewelry missing from residence.

1:20 p.m. Keep the peace. Officer reports out at above location while female collects belongings.

2:55 p.m. **South Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports his wife was walking their dog and another dog attacked his dog. This occurred one hour ago.

3:52 p.m. **Parking Way,** annoying phone calls. Caller reports she received a message on answering machine. No threats made just an unknown voice. Caller wanted this logged in. She was advised of her options.

5:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports she struck a deer at this location. Caller is in a silver mini van in the northbound lane. She states there is some damage to the vehicle. She is uninjured. A 51-year-old Marshfield woman being summonsed on charge of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

6:07 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** traffic enforcement.

8:09 p.m. **Elm Court,** fire, investigation. Caller reports a strong chemical smell coming from behind his residence.

8:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer wanted. Caller requests to have an officer present while she changes the locks on a location she owns. Caller will be mailing a no trespass order.

9:57 p.m. **King St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports she filled her tank up with gas and the gas is now all over the ground. Caller is afraid to start the car and would like fire to check the problem. The vehicle will be staying at this location overnight and towed in the morning.

MONDAY, APRIL 26

2:26 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** animal complaint. Caller states "there is a dog in distress." Location given is "somewhere near the condos and the end of Forest Avenue." Two dogs barking at each other. Both dogs were placed inside. Units made contact with the owner.

2:38 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** barking dog. Caller states "there is a barking dog on Forest Avenue."

6:03 a.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:12 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:24 a.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:28 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:41 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** accidental 911 call. Elderly female caller stated her phone doesn't work. Contacted Golden Living Center and spoke to nurse. She is going to check on female. Officer confirmed accidental – spoke to caller.

9:25 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. A 43-year-old Scituate man being summonsed on charges of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; no inspection sticker.

9:37 a.m. **Elm St.,** animal complaint. Lieutenant reports "Marcos" loose in front of police department. ACO aware.

9:45 a.m. **Elm St.,** notification. Water Department reports flushing hydrants on South Main, Summer and Border streets and all roads in the area.

12:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** notification. Walk-in party reports there are two needles in the parking lot that should be picked up.

2:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious activity. Manager reports a possible shoplifter. A 28-year-old white male wearing a ball cap and black T-shirt. Contacted manager and he reports male left store and left cart inside store. Manager out with officers.

3:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** larceny report. Walk-in party reports her handicap placard was taken from vehicle that was parked in above location.

3:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports vehicle was tail gaiting him – caller on 3A into Scituate – driving a Honda CRV. Given to Scituate Police Department.

5:23 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

6:27 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

10:58 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop.

12:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** disturbance. Caller reports a verbal argument between a male and female in the parking lot. Vehicle left the area headed toward Scituate. Scituate Police notified and located the vehicle. No problem at this time.

1:40 p.m. **King St.,** assist other police department. Scituate Police are requesting officers check on a party listed who is wanted for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, larceny and breaking and entering.

4:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation.

6 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:35 p.m. 209A service.

10:43 p.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. 911 caller requests an officer for a problem with his client. Officer arranged for party to get a ride home.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

5:54 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:02 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

6:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:18 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:13 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Circle,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:40 a.m. **Pond St.,** public service. Caller reports her son just called her stating he was just involved in a motor vehicle accident on Route 3 northbound near Exit 17 in Braintree. Dispatch has notified Braintree Police and State Police. Both agencies responding.

11:50 a.m. **South Main St.,** larceny report. Walk-in party reports her wallet was stolen/lost.

12:36 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** larceny report. Caller reports some signs were stolen.

1:22 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen.

2:16 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports a motor vehicle accident.

2:52 p.m. **Norfolk Road,** fire, investigation. Caller reports a tree on wires. DPW and Comcast notified.

6:05 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** traffic enforcement.

6:08 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:50 p.m. **King St.,** hit and run motor vehicle crash. Caller requests to see an officer regarding a scratch on his vehicle that he believes happened while parked in the lot.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

6:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:46 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:21 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** larceny report. Caller reports a chop saw was stolen sometime overnight.

9:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a black BMW was traveling erratically on 3A northbound. Caller lost sight of the vehicle. Officer clear, operator checks out OK.

9:29 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** disturbance. Caller reports he is having a problem with a truck driver that is parked on the business property. Caller would like the truck to move and the driver is refusing. Units are clear. Officer reports minor dispute. No crimes, no problems. Peace has been restored.

11:48 a.m. **Elm St.,** notification. Received call from Town Hall notifying the police department that there will be a couple getting married at Sandy Beach at sunset on Saturday, May 1. Sergeant notified.

12:29 p.m. **South Main St.,** parking enforcement.

1:38 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports he just returned home and there was a Jeep parked all the way at the top of his long driveway. The Jeep left the area as the resident arrived home. Caller reports he does not notice anything wrong at his property. He would just like to know why the vehicle was on his property.

2:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop. A 30-year-old man being summonsed on charges of operating a motor vehicle with suspended registration; and uninsured motor vehicle.

4:47 p.m. **South Main St.,** downed tree. Caller reports a large tree just came down and is blocking South Main Street. Back up 911 caller reports the tree fell from her front yard and did bring down wires with it. Fire chief requesting the Tree and Park Department to the scene. Telephone and cable wires only, no power lines. DPW on scene. Wires have been moved out of the road. No longer a hazard. Officer reports there will be property damage.

7:15 p.m. **Ripley Road,** accidental 911 call. Caller is requesting help in dialing a Cohasset number. Officer responding to confirm female is OK. Officer has confirmed accidental.

7:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports a motor vehicle just drove into a light pole in the parking lot. Unknown injuries at this time. No report needed. Tow is owners request by AAA.

7:35 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:37 p.m. **Cedar and Hull streets,** traffic enforcement.

10:21 p.m. **King St.,** officer wanted. Store owner is on scene to check the building and believes some stuff in the store may be out of place and would like an officer to walk through the building with him. Officers have walked through with the owner and everything is in order and the owner is satisfied.

10:22 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

6:32 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

6:38 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

8:35 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

8:43 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

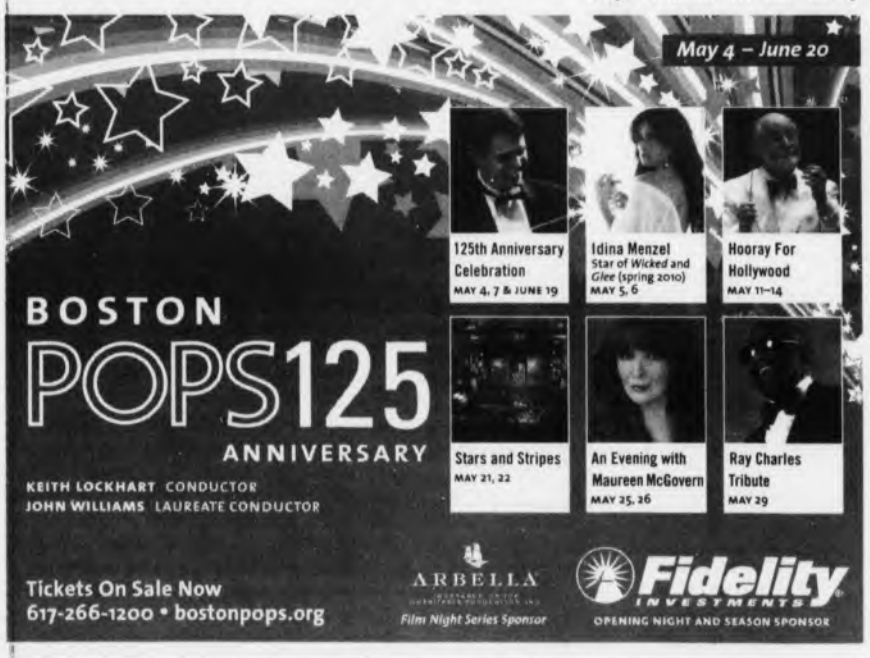
8:57 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:09 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:51 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Spindrift Lane,** fire, investigation. Check for illegal burning. Nothing found.

4:23 p.m. **Hull St.,** vandalism report. Walk-in party reports her car may have been vandalized.

4:49 p.m. **South Main and Beechwood streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.







PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE
WEEK OF MAY 17, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might be a bit shaken by a friend's request. But before the Lamb leaps to conclusions, insist on a full explanation. You still might say no, but at least you'll know what you're saying no to.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Seeing red over those nasty remarks by someone with an ax to grind? Of course you are. So get out there and give your supporters the facts they need to get the truth out.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A changing situation should get you to reassess your vacation plans and make any adjustments as soon as possible. And don't fret — the change most likely will turn out for the better.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Don't put off dealing with any negative feelings that might be left over from a recent confrontation. The sooner all is resolved, the sooner you can move forward with fewer complications.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Leos and Leonas might feel the urge to redecorate their dens, and that can turn into a good opportunity to strengthen family ties by putting the whole pride to work to make it happen.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Look for the most efficient way to get a job done quickly and well. Taking more time than you need to make it look more challenging is a short-sighted move you might regret later on.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Travel remains strong in your aspect. And this time, it could involve someone traveling a great distance to come to see you. Meanwhile, an important matter suddenly could need your attention.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A workplace situation becomes a lot more bothersome than you'd expected. Be careful not to be pulled into all that anger. Look for support among others who also want to avoid trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Cheer up, lonely lovers, wherever you are. Just when you thought you'd been deleted from Cupid's database, the chubby cherub proves that's just not so. Congratulations.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A casual relationship could take a more serious turn. Are you ready for it? Your stars say you are. Paired Sea Goats also will find a renewed richness in their relationships.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Meeting a collaborator with new ideas seems to be a dream come true. But for both your sakes, be sure all your legal i's are dotted and t's are crossed before you start working together.

PISCES (February 19 to March 21) A romantic overture flatters the usually unflappable Fish. But since it's a sincere from-the-heart gesture, go ahead an enjoy it. A minor health problem responds well to treatment.

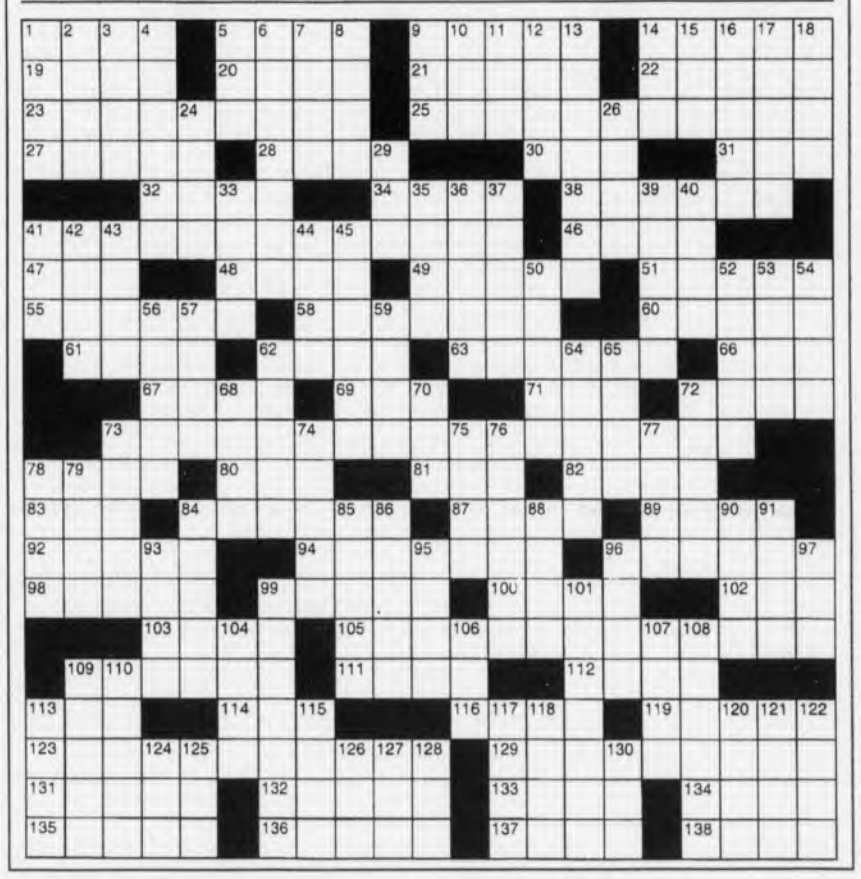
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BORN THIS WEEK:
You have the warm heart of a Taurean and the sensitivity of a Gemini. You would make a wonderful leader. So go ahead: Run for office.

Crossword - Performance Review

ACROSS
1 Sarah — Jewett
5 Melville monomaniac
9 Michelangelo subject
14 Mecca men
19 "The Seventh —" ('56 film)
20 Fount
21 — acid
22 Craze
23 WORK IS FIRST PRIORITY
25 DELEGATES WELL
27 Plant pest
28 Pianist Lupu
30 Anderson's "High —"
31 "I told you so!"
32 Alaskan port
34 Wine valley
38 "Blue —" ('63 hit)
41 NEEDS LITTLE DIRECTION
46 Opposite of aweather
47 London lavatory
48 Anglo-Saxon laborer
49 Jabber away
51 Catherine of "7th Heaven"
55 Most fashionable
58 Produces a cryptogram
60 Islamic deity
61 Swiss sharpshooter
62 — War (racehorse)
63 Crossworder's need
66 Tempest — teapot
67 Bull or boar
69 Author Umberto
71 "— Nidre"
72 Once again
73 GOOD COMMUNICATION SKILLS
78 Oktoberfest offering
80 Past
81 Cologne cry
82 Snaky swimmers
83 Blunder
84 Ritter or Houston
87 Olympic hawk
89 Kansas city
92 Colorado or Connecticut
94 Dickens character
96 Dennis, for one
98 Barnyard birds
99 Burn a bit
100 Actress Virna
102 Advanced deg.
103 Tolstoy's "— Karenina"
105 HAS LEADERSHIP QUALITIES
109 Pull on a rope
111 Tend the sauce
112 Actress Perlman
113 "— the season . . ."
114 — glance
116 Singer Laine
119 Fester or Sam
123 CAREER-MINDED
129 AGGRESSIVE
131 Shakespearean sprite
132 Surround a Seurat
133 Mythical vessel
134 Give off
135 "— Night in Georgia" ('70 hit)
136 De Valera of Ireland
137 Snack
138 One of the Kennedys

DOWN
1 Dept. of Labor div.
2 Harvest
3 Old auto
4 Weather factor
5 Leatherworker's tool
6 Legatee
7 — Romeo
8 Ran in the wash
9 Pop
10 Latin I word
11 Compete
12 Part of MIT
13 "Mellow Yellow" fellow
14 Qty.
15 Sound from the stands
16 Aromatic plant
17 French psychologist
18 Wise guy?
24 Fragrance
26 Hurler Hershiser
29 Sturm — Drang
33 Encounter
35 Flying start?
36 Inhibited one
37 Ed of "JFK"
39 "The Merry Widow" composer
40 Conceal
41 Out of sorts
42 Zodiac animal
43 A bit of Bach
44 Draft status
45 Cheesemaker's need
50 Honshu metropolis
52 Hold fast
53 Lucci role
54 Clarinetist Artie
56 Playwright Rice
57 Eastern European
59 Actor James
62 Highway sign
64 Does some cobbling
65 Actress Sommer
68 Rachel's sister
70 — -Locka, FL
72 Williams of "Happy Days"
73 Novocaine target
74 Maestro Georg
75 "Beat it!"
76 Rollercoaster feeling
77 Tennis pro Nastase
78 "Wozzeck" composer
79 "Clinton's Ditch"
84 Senator Lott
85 Some skirts
86 Trepidation
88 Runner Zatopek
90 Composer Schifrin
91 Bill of Rights grp.
93 Son of Isaac
95 He's abominable
96 Ho Chi —
97 "Kookie" Byrnes
99 Southwestern capital
101 Lamour's wardrobe
104 Tidy
106 Parenthesis shape
107 Pas de —
108 Poet Sidney
109 Pageant prop
110 Computer acronym
113 It'll give you a lift
115 "— -Ca-Dabra" ('74 song)
117 Bank offering
118 Spanish river
120 Crooner Perry
121 San — Obispo, CA
122 Ferrara first family
124 Berry or Olin
125 Crafty
126 Impact sound
127 First name in comedy
128 Stimpy's pal
130 Aah's partner



Sudoku

		3	4			5		
2				5			1	
	9				1			8
	2			9		8		
		1			8		4	
6			5					7
5				8			6	
	7		1					4
		8			3	9		

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Colorful Cities

X L E J B L U E S P R I N G S
H N R G D N O M D E R E O N N
C T E A N E X O V T R P R I I
N A D E L A K J P K H F O D A
D N L B R Y R A C K X V B D L
T Y A R P G O O L M C K S E P
T A N S B O R O I D G A D R E
E R D D B D L E I F E U L B T
Z D S X E W U T V R Q R O B I
O N L R G N I W D E R J G I H
G F D C A Y Y A B N E E R G W

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Blackpool
Blue Springs
Bluefield
Evergreen

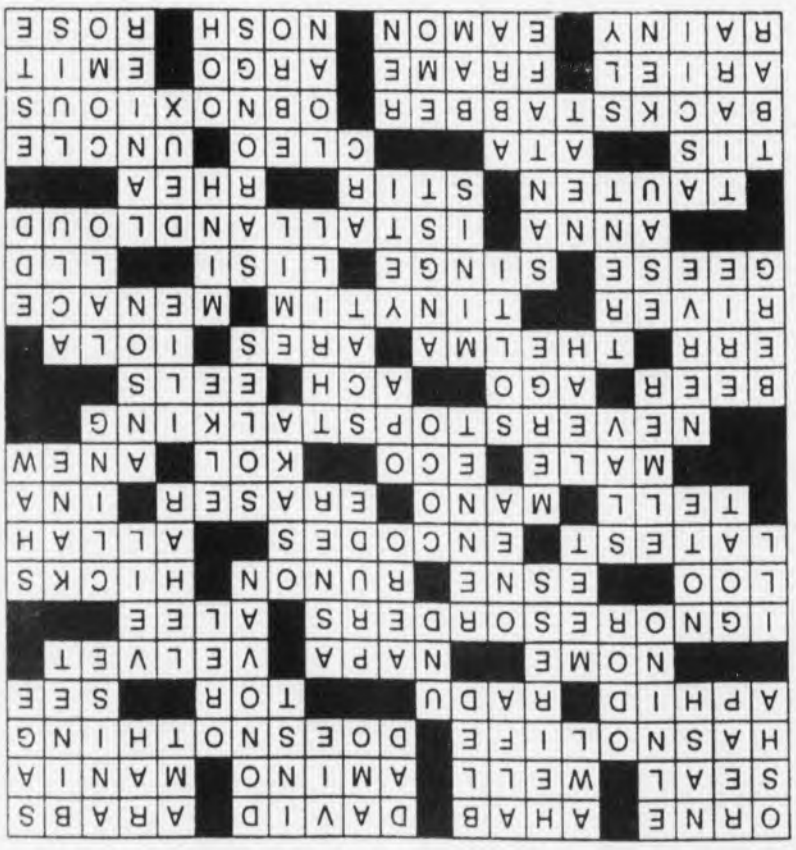
Goldsboro
Orange
Red Lake
Red Rock

Red Wing
Redding
Redlands
Redmond

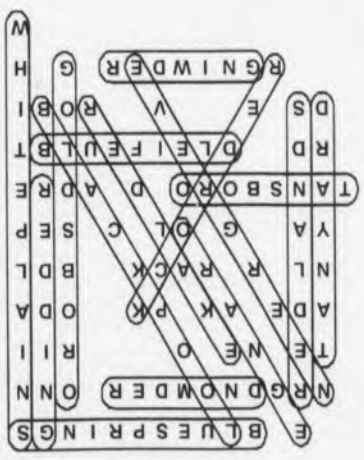
Tansboro
Tanyard
White Plains

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Crossword Solution - Performance Review



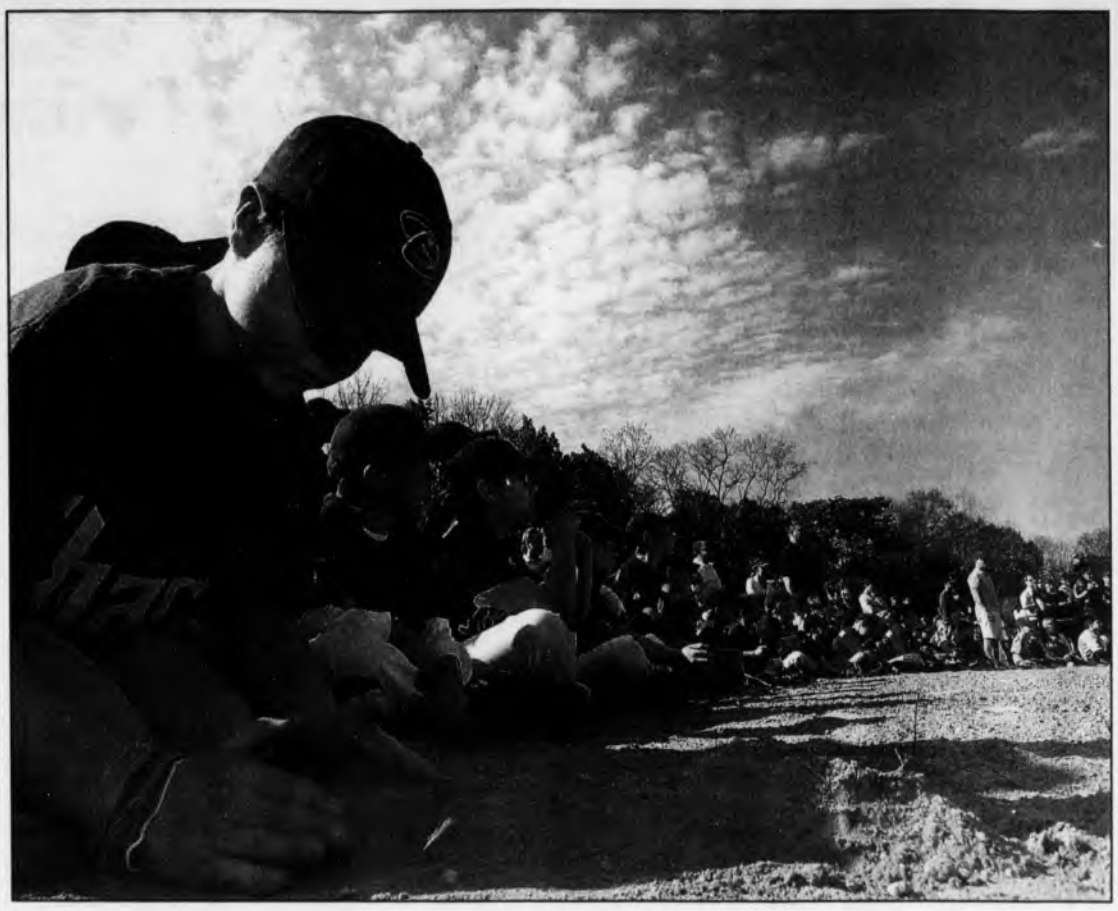
Magic Solution - Colorful Cities



Sudoku Solution

5	7	9	3	4	2	8	6	1
4	8	3	5	6	1	2	7	9
2	6	1	7	8	9	4	3	5
7	3	2	4	1	5	9	8	6
9	4	6	8	2	7	1	5	3
1	5	8	6	9	3	7	2	4
8	2	4	1	3	6	5	9	7
3	1	7	9	5	8	6	4	2
6	9	5	2	7	4	3	1	8

OPENING DAY



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Liam Cunnie, 6, plays with the dirt during the opening day ceremony at the Barnes ball fields on Saturday. For more about the parade and opening day see sports.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Sunday, May 9 - Mother's Day Sunday

8:00 AM - Circle Ministry - Parish House

9:45 AM – Childcare for our youngest. All other children will join their parents and the full congregation for the first part of worship in the Meeting House and then leave for RE classes, which extend to 11:15 AM. Our Whole Lives (OWL) meets at 9:45 AM at First Parish UU in Scituate.

10:00 AM – Worship in the Meeting House

We'll celebrate mothers of all ages with a Flower Communion and a service filled with song and a message from Jan on "Nature, Nurture, whatever…"

Refreshments and fellowship will directly follow the service.

The Annual Mother's Day Plant Sale will parallel coffee hour.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

The community of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church invites you to join us in the worship of God on Sundays at 8 am and 10 am. Both services include Holy Eucharist, and at the later service we adorn our worship with choral and congregational singing. On Wednesdays, we offer a Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing at 9:30am followed by a Bible Study at 10:45am in the Bartow Room. The youth choir practices on Mondays from 4:30 to 5:30, and the adult choir practices on Thursdays from 7 to 9 pm A class on "The Spirituality of Aging" continues on Tuesday afternoons at 4pm in the Bartow Room. AA continues its normal three meeting schedule during spring. Sundays, 7 pm, there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays at 6:30 pm, Women's 12 & 12 meets; and 8 pm.

Closed Discussion is offered. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office. Please find more information about events and our parish life at www.ststephenscohasset.org

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781-749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Join us in May for our Sunday church services and Sunday School, which start at 10.30 a.m. The May 9 service examines the story from Genesis of Adam and Eve. On May 16, the lesson looks at the spiritual message behind how God delivered David from Goliath. The Lesson for the 23rd is on "Soul and Body," while we end the month with a lesson on how God protects us from evil.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

WORSHIP NOTES

Spiritual retreat

An interfaith spiritual retreat for people living with Parkinson's disease, dystonia, tremor and similar conditions will take place at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., on Saturday, May 22. "Moving in the Spirit, will feature adaptive yoga, chair massage, discussion, guided meditation and prayer. Cost is $4, and lunch will be included. The program is offered by the Spirited Movement Foundation, a Cohasset-based nonprofit dedicated to serving people with movement disorders.

"My team and I are thrilled to offer this retreat at Glastonbury Abbey. It is the perfect place to offer a day focused on healing and wholeness," said Lindsay McGrath, the Cohasset resident who heads up the group. McGrath is a trained hospital chaplain who holds a master of divinity degree from Boston University School of Theology. She lives with a movement disorder called cervical dystonia that effects her neck and shoulder muscles. The day will feature chair-supported yoga with Renee Le Verrier author of "Yoga for Movement Disorders" (Merit Books). Jennifer Greenwood and her staff from Healing Touch Therapies in Scituate will provide gentle chair massage.

The Spirited Movement Foundation has received support from the American Parkinson Disease Association, Allergan Inc. and Gentiva Home Health.

For more information or to register, visit www.spiritedmovement.org or call 781 385-9401.

Programs offered at St. Joseph Retreat Center

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats.

Mornings of Prayer, 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

- May 11: Mary and Elizabeth: Models of Companionship for the Journey.
- May 31: Contemplating the Gospel of Summer.

Day of Prayer: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.:

- May 29: The Almighty Has Done Great Things for Me: Praying with Mary.

For more information and to register, visit thewebsite www.csjretreatcenter.org, call 781-383-6024/6029 or email retreat.center@csjboston.org.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Mary L. Bertoni

COHASSET – Mary Louise Bertoni, passed away peacefully, with her family by her side, on April 24th , at the age of 71. She was a caring and compassionate woman known for her generosity and for her dedication to her family and to her faith. She will be missed.

Mary was born in Boston on January 13, 1939. She and John A. Bertoni were married on May 28, 1960. They were to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this month. Mary had the opportunity and experience of living abroad and traveling to many parts of the world, but was happiest when she was traveling to be with her 5 grandchildren.

Mary was preceded in death by her father, Romeo Tolini. She is survived by her husband John A. Bertoni; her mother Eva Tolini; daughters, Joanne Tsai (Daniel) of Atkinson, N.H. and Judith Epstein (David) of Tiburon, CA.; and son John S. Bertoni (Jamie) of Bernardsville, N.J.; grandchildren Sebastian Tsai, Benjamin and Nicolas Epstein and Mary and Ava Bertoni; brothers, Charles Tolini (Anna) of Harwichport, MA, Edward Tolini (Susanna) of Watertown, MA and Richard Tolini (Fran) of Stratham, NH.

Friends and family celebrated her life at a Mass of Christian Burial to be held on May 6, 2010 at 10 a.m. at Blessed Mother Teresa at St. Margaret's Church, 800 Columbia Rd., Dorchester.

Expressions of sympathy may be sent, in Mary's name, to MGH Cancer Center, 165 Cambridge St., Boston, MA 02114.

For online condolences, please visit www.fullerfuneralyhome.com.

In Loving Memory of Mary E."Beth" Goff

It's been six years since you've been gone. You're always in our thoughts and forever in our hearts. We'll always love and treasure you.
We miss you so much.
Your Loving Family.

****A Memorial Scholarship at CHS has been set up in her memory.**

If you would like to contribute, please visit your local BANK OF AMERICA to donate in the name of the Mary E. Goff Memorial Scholarship.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):
Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

MAY 6-14, 2010

Calendar of events

Thursday, May 6

Hingham's 54th Annual Second Parish Art Show at Second Parish Church, 685 Main St., Rte. 228, Hingham, on May 6 at 10 a.m.-8 p.m. The work of scores of talented artists from Boston, the South Shore, Cape Cod and other New England areas will be on exhibit and for sale featuring artwork in many mediums — including oil, watercolor, pastels and photography — and fine crafts ranging from full size and miniature decoys, pottery, and jewelry to wood carvings, quilts and lots more. On Sundays, noon to 4 p.m. A junior exhibit will be held in conjunction with the art show featuring student work from both individuals and local schools. All entries from preschool through high school are welcome. Postcards From Heaven To Benefit Campus Of Caring at Pembroke Country Club, 94 W. Elm St., Pembroke, on May 6 at 6 p.m.-9 p.m. $40. featuring comedian/medium Maureen Hancock. All proceeds from the show will go directly to Campus of Caring to help build a non-profit hospice home on the South Shore. Information: www.campusofcaring.org, 339-236-0858.

Six Foot Sunday performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on May 6.

Undaunted Prof. Harp performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on May 6.

Bag Full Of Blues performs at Chilihead's BBQ, 320 W. Center St., West Bridgewater, on May 6. 7 p.m. start. No cover charge.

Friday, May 7

Author Raffi Yessayan Introduces His Latest Thriller: 2 In The Hat at The Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate, on May 7 at 7 p.m. Former Boston DA turned crime writer Raffi Yessayan introduces his latest thriller: His mind-twisting, edge of your seat, psychological suspense novel will have you turning pages well into the night! Free. Information: frontstreetbookshop.com, 781-545-5011.

Hingham's 54th Annual Second Parish Art Show at Second Parish Church, 685 Main St., Rte. 228, Hingham, on May 7 at 10 a.m.-8 p.m. The work of scores of talented artists from Boston, the South Shore, Cape Cod and other New England areas will be on exhibit and for sale featuring artwork in many mediums — including oil, watercolor, pastels and photography — and fine crafts ranging from full size and miniature decoys, pottery, and jewelry to wood carvings, quilts and lots more. On Sundays, noon to 4 p.m. A junior exhibit will be held in conjunction with the art show featuring student work from both individuals and local schools. All entries from preschool through high school are welcome.

MIT Engineering For Change In Uganda at First Parish Church Unitarian Universalist, 842 Tremont St., Rte. 3A, Duxbury, on May 7 at 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Join an informal talk by two MIT engineers (one is also a MacArthur Genius award winner) as they share how they are working with Ugandan refugees to invent devices and innovate solutions using local materials as they return to their home villages after war. Coffee and sweets will follow. Free event. Information: uuduxbury@verizon.net, www.duxburyuu.org, 781-934-6532.

Movie Matinee At The Library at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on May 7 at 11 a.m. Enjoy a free movie at the library. This month's film is **Must Love Dogs** starring Diane Lane and John Cusack. Free admission and light refreshments.

Recent Paintings By Michael Weymouth Exhibit at The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham, on May 7. "From The Maine Coast To The Grand Canal" exhibit opens May 7 with an artist reception from 6 to 8 p.m. with refreshments. The opening will also include a book signing by the artist for his recently published book called "How Photography Can Make You a Better Painter" which encourages artists to use their digital cameras to create more effective resource photos for their paintings.

Rockport artist John Caggiano Exhibit A New England Portfolio." at The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, on May 7. Opening reception on Friday, May 7 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. The gallery is closed on Monday.



Ted Neeley in the title role in "Jesus Christ Superstar,"

Ted Neeley bids farewell to 'Jesus Christ Superstar'

Boston audiences have a chance to witness theater history this weekend when Ted Neeley makes his farewell appearance in the title role in "Jesus Christ Superstar," Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber's landmark musical, at Boston's Citi Performing Arts Center Wang Theatre.

Neeley's Golden Globe nominated performance as Jesus in the 1973 Norman Jewison film of "Jesus Christ Superstar" made him an international star. Neeley has toured, on and off, with the stage version of the show ever since. Now 66, the Texas-born Neeley has decided that he will give his final performance, in his most famous role, in Boston.

With a rock opera score that includes "I Don't Know How To Love Him," "Could We Start Again Please" and of course, "Superstar," the musical – which opened on Broadway on October 12, 1971 - is credited with making rock music acceptable in church. Nearly 40 years after its New York premiere, the musical continues to touch audiences with the emotional intensity of its epic retelling of the St. John's Gospel account of the last seven days in the life of Jesus of Nazareth.

Ted Neeley will star in "Jesus Christ Superstar" at the Citi Performing Arts Center Wang Theatre, 270 Tremont St., Boston, for five performances only, May 7 through 9. Tickets are available at the box office, online at www.citicenter.org or by calling 866-348-9738. Discounted tickets are available for groups of 12 or more by calling Citi Performing Arts Center Group Sales at 617-532-1116.

BEST BET

Doing double duty

First 'Trailer Park Musical', then 'Sophie Tucker' for local performer

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



PHOTO: MARK L. SAPERSTEIN.

(From left): Leigh Barrett, Kerry A. Dowling and Mary Callanan in a scene from the SpeakEasy Stage Company production of "The Great American Trailer Park Musical," running April 30 - May 30 at the Calderwood Pavilion at the Boston Center for the Arts.

The journey from suburban Weymouth to a Florida trailer park and then on to the burlesque and vaudeville stages of the 1920s would be more than most people, or their GPS devices, could handle. For performer Mary Callanan, however, it is all in a day's work. Or at least it will be for the next few months as she stars in "The Great American Trailer Park Musical" at Boston's SpeakEasy Stage through May 30, and then the New Repertory Theatre's "Sophie Tucker: The Last of the Red Hot Mamas," June 26–July 11, in Watertown.

Callanan's upcoming gigs mark two firsts in her long career. The SpeakEasy show will have her sharing the stage for the first time ever with both Leigh Barrett and Kerry A. Dowling, her longtime friends and fellow fixtures on the Boston theater scene. In addition, her summer stint will mark not only Callanan's New Rep debut, but also the first time the cabaret favorite has done a one-woman musical. But before she dons the gowns and wigs that go along with playing the legendary Tucker, Callanan will be dressing decidedly more casually.

"This is the very first time that Leigh, Kerry, and I have ever been in a show together. We're all confident, strong performers with big voices so we've always joked that we'd never find a stage big enough for all three of us. Then SpeakEasy Producing Artistic Director Paul Daigneault called each of us and said, 'I have a dream to put the three of you together in one show where you can all sing your hearts out.' As it turned out, that show was 'The Great American Trailer Park Musical' and we're now all very excited to finally be working together," explained Callanan by telephone from her South Weymouth home recently.



Mary Callanan

"My very first show in Boston was called 'Front Row Center' at the old Theatre Lobby in the North End. Leigh was in it, too. That was about 20 years ago and Leigh was also very much a newcomer. Leigh and I also did 'Follies in Concert' with Len Cariou for Overture Productions in 2003, and before that we did 'Sunday in the Park with George' and 'Nuncrackers' at Lyric Stage. And Kerry was in 'Violet' and 'Bat Boy,' the two earlier shows I did for SpeakEasy. Kerry and I have also done several benefit appearances together over the years. Working together in this show, however, has been more fun than any of us ever thought it would be. I don't think any of us has ever laughed so much in a rehearsal. Leigh, Kerry, and I are good friends, of course, but everyone in this cast knows each other from somewhere. There's been no foolishness of the 'watch me, and I'll show you how it's done' variety. It has just been a very fun rehearsal process."

Fun, and probably funny, too, if the themes explored by the long-running off-Broadway musical – including agoraphobia, adultery, kleptomania and hysterical pregnancy – are any indication. Daigneault directs a seven-member cast, which includes Broadway performer and Fall River native David Benoit ("Avenue Q"). With music and lyrics by David Nehls, and book by Betsy Kelso, the musical is the story of a North Florida couple, played by Barrett and Benoit, whose 20-year marriage is threatened when the wife won't leave the trailer and the husband won't takes his eyes off a stripper named Pippi.

"Kerry, a terrific Boston Conservatory student by the name of Santina Umbach, and I play a kind of Greek chorus telling Leigh and David's story," says Callanan, who is quick to point out that the low-income storyline hasn't diminished the cast's respect for their characters. "We're not making fun of anyone. These are real people living real lives. And you can't help but identify with the themes of friends helping friends, and friends as family."

For Callanan – whose cabaret act with accompanist Brian Patton of Hanson has been presented everywhere from Provincetown, Norwell, and North Quincy to Boston – a good musical is all about the songs.

"The score is all in-your-face belting in a musical theater-meets-rockabilly style which I am loving getting the chance to sing."

Callanan is also enjoying the preparation for her summer show.

"I had met with New Rep Artistic Director Kate Warner about another show and when she decided to pass on that one she asked me about doing Sophie Tucker for them. Sophie Tucker did what I do – she sang and she was funny – so this project was immediately appealing to me."

Tucker passed away in 1966 at age 82, however, so Callanan knew the Russian-born singer was probably only remembered by people of a certain age.

"Sophie Tucker came along before television and even movies. In this show, I am playing her when she was in her 40s which would have been the 1920s. This was her real heyday as a singer and entertainer," says Callanan, who gained access to Tucker's papers at Brandeis University with help from director Scott Edmiston, who heads the Office of the Arts at the Waltham school.

"Sophie was first and foremost a singer who could sell great songs like 'I'm the Last of the Red Hot Mamas' and her signature song, 'Some of These Days.' She was never a beauty, however, and that held her back for a long time. Theater owners made her perform in black face, because they believed that she was 'too fat and too ugly' to be accepted by audiences any other. She never gave up, instead choosing to fight for the career she always wanted. Eventually, she proved the world wrong and became the star she was meant to be."

Mary Callanan will be seen in the SpeakEasy Stage Company production of "The Great American Trailer Park Musical" at the Roberts Studio Theatre in the Calderwood Pavilion at the Boston Center for the Arts, 527 Tremont St., Boston, April 30-May 30. For tickets and information, call 617-933-8600 or go online at SpeakEasyStage.com. Callanan will star in the New Repertory Theatre's "Sophie Tucker: The Last of the Red Hot Mamas," June 26-July 11, at the Charles Mosesian Theatre in the Arsenal Center for the Arts, 321 Arsenal St., Watertown. For tickets and information, call 617-923-8487 or go online at newrep.org

Singles Executives Singles Dance at Holiday Inn, 929 Hingham St., Rockland, on May 7. Dancing with music by Award-winning DJ from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. CHA-CHA dances lessons 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, free door prizes, raffles and match game prizes. Hundreds of singles & couples, 35-60 years old. Cost is $12 all night. Proper business dress required…sports jacket, or tie, for men required; business or party finery for women. Information: www.se-4u.com, 781-446-0234.

The North River Theater Performs "Jupiter In July" at The North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell, on May 7. Tickets are $18. May 5-7. Call 781-826-4878 to reserve tickets.

Valerie Vitali Art Exhbit at James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, on May 7. The public is invited to attend a free opening reception for the artist on Friday, May 7, from 6 – 8 p.m. All works are available for purchase and a portion of the proceeds benefit the library. Works remain on view through May. Information: www.jameslibrary.org, 781-659-7100.

Peter Mundt Performs Every Friday Night at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on May 7 at 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Dana Mallory performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on May 7.

Too Fast Zero performs at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on May 7.

Gregg Miller Group performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on May 7.

Saturday, May 8

Annual Plant And Flower Arrangement Sale at First Parish Church Norwell, 24 River St., Norwell, on May 8 at 8:30 a.m.-Noon Perennials, annuals, and herbs from private gardens will be offered for sale, as well as culinary herb planters and floral baskets along with flower arrangements and homemade pies. Enjoy a breakfast egg, ham and cheese sandwich, muffins and fruit cup while you wait or while you shop! Come early for the best selections. Monies raised from this event are directed toward the North River Gardeners scholarship for a local high school graduate, as well as area environmental and conservation organizations, and Cushing Center plantings.

First Parish UU Church Annual Plant and Bake Sale from 9 a.m. to noon, May 8, 330 First Parish Road, Scituate.

Hanson Garden Club Plant Sale at Thomas Mill, Routes 58 and 14, Hanson, on May 8 at 9 a.m.-Noon Members will be available to answer questions or to assist in plant selection at this annual fundraiser. Specimen plants, shrubs, perennials, geraniums and hanging pots will be available at very reasonable prices. Information: www.hansongardenclub.org.

Plant and Pantry Sale at Church Hill United Methodist Church, 11 Church St., Norwell, on May 8 at 9 a.m.-2 p.m. A fabulous selection of perennials, annuals, vegetable plants, ground cover, shrubs and more. A bake sale and Bistro Café will be featured, serving burgers, quiche, salads and desserts. "Grandma's Attic" will include household goods and bric-a-brac.

The Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra Presents Celtic Pops: A Feast Of Irish Music at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., North Plymouth, on May 8 at 8 p.m. The guest host will be Seamus Mulligan, host of WROL radio's "Feast of Irish Music." Guest ensembles include The Lindsays, an acoustic duo performing traditional Irish music, and the Congress School of Irish Music "Fiddlers," directed by Aidan Maher. Individual ticket prices are $50, $45, $35 and $20. Limited cabaret-style table seating is available for $65 and $55. Senior, youth and group discounts will be offered and student "rush" tickets will be $5 student when sold at the door one hour before the performance (as available). For more information or to purchase tickets, call 508-746-8008 or visit www.plymouthphil.org.

Introduction To Birding at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on May 8 at 8 a.m.-9:30 a.m. It's a good introduction to this interesting hobby and participants will have an opportunity to learn about choosing binoculars and field guides. Also get tips on identifying common and not so common birds in our area and learn more about the birds of these forest habitats. Pre-registration is required for each birding session; cost is $5 members and $8 non-members per session. Information: www.ssnsc.org, 781-659-2559.

Ball In The House performs at Second Parish Church, 685 Main St., Rte. 228, Hingham, on May 8 at 3 p.m. A contemporary vocal group that takes a cappella to the highest level, will be performing. Tickets are available online now at brownpapertickets.com and at the Second Parish Art Show starting May 5. Advance sale tickets, $15; at the door, $20. A wine-and-cheese reception will follow the performance in conjunction with the church art show. All are welcome.

Hingham's 54th Annual Second Parish Art Show at Second Parish Church, 685 Main St., Rte. 228, Hingham, on May 8 at 10 a.m.-8 p.m. The work of scores of talented artists from Boston, the South Shore, Cape Cod and other New England areas will be on exhibit and for sale featuring artwork in many mediums — including oil, watercolor, pastels and photography — and fine crafts ranging from full size and miniature decoys, pottery, and jewelry to wood carvings, quilts and lots more. On Sundays, noon to 4 p.m. A junior exhibit will be held in conjunction with the art show featuring student work from both individuals and local schools. All entries from preschool through high school are welcome.

Recent Paintings By Michael Weymouth Exhibit at The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. "From The Maine Coast To The Grand Canal."

CALENDAR, see next page

Town Commons

MAY 6-14, 2010

BEST BET



Stephen and Susan Lindsay

The Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra will present "Celtic Pops: A Feast of Irish Music," conducted by Steven Karidoyanes, at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St. The guest host will be Seamus Mulligan, host of WROL radio's "Feast of Irish Music." Guest ensembles include The Lindsays, an acoustic duo performing traditional Irish music, and the Congress School of Irish Music "Fiddlers," directed by Aidan Maher. Individual ticket prices are $50, $45, $35 and $20. Limited cabaret-style table seating is available for $65 and $55. Senior, youth and group discounts will be offered and student "rush" tickets will be $5 student when sold at the door one hour before the performance (as available). For more information or to purchase tickets, call 508-746-8008 or visit www.plymouthphil.org.

The Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra will present "Celtic Pops: A Feast of Irish Music," conducted by Steven Karidoyanes, at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 8, at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St. Guest ensembles include The Lindsays (Stephen and Susan), husband and wife acoustic duo.

Continued from previous page

Rockport artist John Caggiano exhibit a New England portfolio." at The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate.

The North River Theatre performs "Jupiter In July" at The North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell, on May 8. Tickets are $18. May 7 and 8. Call 781-826-4878 to reserve tickets.

Ballroom Dancing at Cushing Center, 673 Main St., Norwell, on May 8. South Shore Dancers will host an evening of ballroom dancing with a flowery Maypole theme. The evening will start with a bossa nova lesson by Steve and DeeDee Burke. Dancing will follow from 8-11 pm. Singles are welcome. There will be dance hosts, mixers, ladies choices and line dances during the night. Complimentary refreshments will be served. Tickets are $9 for members and $10 for non-members. Call Tom Osterland for reservations Information: www.SouthShoreDancers.org, 781-659-4703.

Wendy Schuka With Mark Raples Live Acoustic Duet at Ocean Kai, 300 Lincoln St., Hingham, on May 8. 9 p.m. to close.

Groove Juice performs at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on May 8.

Kathy Hayden performs Every Saturday Night at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on May 8 at 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Rob Benton performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on May 8.

Mission of Blues performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on May 8.

Sunday, May 9

Hingham's 54th Annual Second Parish Art Show at Second Parish Church, 685 Main St., Rte. 228, Hingham, on May 9 from noon to 4 p.m. The work of scores of talented artists from Boston, the South Shore, Cape Cod and other New England areas will be on exhibit and for sale featuring artwork in many mediums — including oil, watercolor, pastels and photography — and fine crafts ranging from full size and miniature decoys, pottery, and jewelry to wood carvings, quilts and lots more. On Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. A junior exhibit will be held in conjunction with the art show featuring student work from both individuals and local schools. All entries from preschool through high school are welcome.

Recent Paintings By Michael Weymouth Exhibit at The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. "From The Maine Coast To The Grand Canal."

Rockport artist John Caggiano exhibit A New England Portfolio." at The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate.

Monday, May 10

CPR For Healthcare Providers at Tufts Public Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth, on May 10 at 5 p.m.-9 p.m. CPR (BLS) for Healthcare Providers is a certification class for nurses and other professionals. Pre-registration required. Visit www.HealthEdNewEngland.com or call 1-800-434-6000. This is an American Heart Association certification course. Information: barbara@healthednewengland.com, www.healthednewengland.com, 781-582-1440.

Free Texas Hold 'Em at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on May 10. with Northern Poker League

Hingham's 54th Annual Second Parish Art Show at Second Parish Church, 685 Main St., Rte. 228, Hingham, on May 10 at 10 a.m.-8 p.m. The work of scores of talented artists from Boston, the South Shore, Cape Cod and other New England areas will be on exhibit and for sale featuring artwork in many mediums — including oil, watercolor, pastels and photography — and fine crafts ranging from full size and miniature decoys, pottery, and jewelry to wood carvings, quilts and lots more. On Sundays, noon to 4 p.m. A junior exhibit will be held in conjunction with the art show featuring student work from both individuals and local schools. All entries from preschool through high school are welcome.

New Beginnings Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, on May 10 at 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. New Beginnings, meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call 781 718 3598 or email Cheryl Pimental NBNorwellMA@aol.com

Tuesday, May 11

Author Dennis Lehane at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on May 11 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Lehane will discuss **Shutter Island,** his bestselling book, made into a movie currently showing in theaters across the country. He is also the author of blockbuster novel and made-into-movie "Mystic River." Admission is free; donations to Thayer Public Library to defray the cost of the event will be gratefully accepted. For tickets, stop by the Library during open library hours. No admission without a ticket. 781-848-0405 x4420.

La Leche League Meeting at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on May 11 at 7 p.m. Attention Pregnant and Nursing Mothers: La Leche League is starting a new series of meetings. La Leche League is a non-profit international organization offering information, education and support for breastfeeding and parenting. Meetings are free. Babies are always welcome. For more information, call Christie 781-740-7808, Kathleen 781-749-2404, Heather 781-544-9230, or Laura 781-544-4077.

"Hope" Alateen Group Meeting at Scituate High School, 606 Chief Justice Highway, Scituate, on May 11 at 2 p.m.-3 p.m. meets Tuesday afternoons at Scituate High School in Room 276. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 - 19, are welcome at attend meetings on Tuesdays when school is in session. Alateen is a fellowship of young relatives and friends of alcoholics who come together to discuss their difficulties, encourage one another, and learn how to cope with their problems. Alateen is part of the Al-Anon Family Groups and two adult sponsors attend these meetings. For more information about Al-Anon or Alateen call 508-366-0556. To learn more visit: www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org.

Open Mic Night W/ Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on May 11.

Wicked Trivia & Late Night DJ Pat Lally at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on May 11.

Wednesday, May 12

Hingham's 54th Annual Second Parish Art Show at Second Parish Church, 685 Main St., Rte. 228, Hingham, on May 12 at 10 a.m.-8 p.m. The work of scores of artists from Boston, the South Shore, Cape Cod and other New England areas will be on exhibit and for sale featuring artwork in many mediums — including oil, watercolor, pastels and photography — and fine crafts ranging from full size and miniature decoys, pottery, and jewelry to wood carvings, quilts and lots more. On Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. A junior exhibit will be held in conjunction with the art show featuring student work from both individuals and local schools. All entries from preschool through high school are welcome.

Hanson Garden Club Meeting at First Congregational Church of Hanson, High St., Hanson, on May 12 at 7 p.m.-9 p.m. The Garden Club meets on the second Wednesday of the month Information: www.hansongardenclub.org.

Satuit Band Rehearsals at Harbor United Methodist Church, 55 First Parish Road, Scituate, on May 12 at 7:30 p.m. The 78th season will begin with its first rehearsal under the direction of conductor Doug Wauchope. Musicians are encouraged to attend practices: especially needed are additional saxophones, alto and bass clarinets, bassoons, French horns and percussion. Approximately 12 free performances will take place at various venues on the South Shore during the summer months.

Thursday, May 13

Hingham's 54th Annual Second Parish Art Show at Second Parish Church, 685 Main St., Rte. 228, Hingham, on May 13 at 10 a.m.-8 p.m. The work of scores of talented artists from Boston, the South Shore, Cape Cod and other New England areas will be on exhibit and for sale featuring artwork in many mediums — including oil, watercolor, pastels and photography — and fine crafts ranging from full size and miniature decoys, pottery, and jewelry to wood carvings, quilts and lots more. On Sundays, noon to 4 p.m. A junior exhibit will be held in conjunction with the art show featuring student work from both individuals and local schools. All entries from preschool through high school are welcome.

May Book Club at The Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate, on May 13 at 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Non-fiction title for May is: "Billionaire's Vinegar" by Benjamin Wallace. Front Street Book Shop book group meets at 6:30 PM on the second Thursday of each month. Everyone welcome to attend. Free. Information: 781-545-5011.

New Annuals and Container Gardening at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, on May 13 at 6:30 p.m.-7:45 p.m. The Yise Gardeners of Marshfield will present this lecture. Free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served. Information: 781-834-5535.

Rockport artist John Caggiano Exhibit A New England Portfolio." at The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, on May 13. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. The gallery is closed on Monday.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on May 13.

Bill Downes performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on May 13.

Greg Mackenzie & Greenbacks: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on May 13.

Friday, May 14

Bag Full Of Blues performs at Cuesport Cafe, 800 Brockton Avenue Rear Ave., Abington, on May 14.

Flip Top Head Performs at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on May 14.



Ball in the House

Ball in the House and art show in Hingham

Ball in the House, a contemporary vocal group that takes a cappella to the highest level, will be performing at Second Parish Church, 685 Main St. Hingham on Saturday, May 8, at 3 p.m. The all-male, Boston-based quintet has astounded audiences of all ages on its national tours, creating distinctive pop and R&B harmonies with its unique use of vocal drums/beatbox and vocal bass. Tickets to hear the group – winner of the 2009 Best of Boston Award for musical entertainers – are available online now at brownpapertickets.com and at the Second Parish Art Show, 685 Main Street, Route 228, Hingham, starting May 5. Advance sale tickets, $15; at the door, $20. A wine-and-cheese reception will follow the performance in conjunction with the church art show. All are welcome.

The work of scores of talented artists from Boston, the South Shore, Cape Cod and other New England areas will be on exhibit and for sale from May 6 through May 16 at Hingham's 54th Annual Second Parish Art Show. The popular spring event features artwork in many mediums — including oil, watercolor, pastels and photography — and fine crafts ranging from full size and miniature decoys, pottery, and jewelry to wood carvings, quilts and lots more. The show, with its distinctive and wide array of wonderful gifts and decorative accents for the home, will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily and from noon to 4 p.m. Sundays at Second Parish Church, 685 Main St., Route 228, Hingham.



Artwork by Dianne Panarelli Miller

A junior exhibit will be held in conjunction with the art show featuring student work from both individuals and local schools. All entries from preschool through high school are welcome. The Junior Show is partially funded by the Hingham Cultural Council.

BEST BET



Artwork by Tina Watson

Mich Lemahn performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on May 14.

Peter Mundt performs every Friday night at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on May 14 at 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Books In Bloom at James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, on May 14. May 14 and 15 Tickets available at the door. Friday benefit party 6 to 9 p.m. ($20) Saturday open house 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. ($8 / children free) View displays. Raffles, silent auction. Light fare- live music. Vote for your favorite display.

Union Jack performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on May 14.

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May 01

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May 07

MetroWest Economic Research Center is holding it's 18th Annual Conference "Road To Recovery?" at the College Center on the Framingham State College campus. Register with the MetroWest Chamber of Commerce at: www.MetroWest.org

May 11

South Shore Elder Services is hosting The 5th Annual Conference
"Aging is Everyone's Future"
May 11, 2010
5pm to 8:30pm
at Lombardo's in Randolph
Our target audience is those in their 40's, 50's and 60's, caring for an aging loved one or planning for their retirement.
Information booths, panel presentation, raffle, dinner, networking
Space is limited. $15.00 is requested.
Registration is required contact Dana Canniff: 781-848-3939 x351

Join the MetroWest Chamber of Commerce for an evening of Fashion, Fun & Festivities at the 3rd Annual Women's Initiative Not Your Average Awards Dinner, recognizing outstanding women in the MetroWest area.
Register today at http://www.metrowest.org/

May 11 & 12

Don't miss the best girl's night out of the year – STYLEFIXX Premier Shopping Events. Get your tickets now at: www.StyleFixx.com

May 16

Grow Associates, Inc.
Presents
The Southeastern Philharmonic Orchestra in concert
Performing music by Richard Rodgers, Igor Stravinsky, Edward Elgar and others
May 16, 2010, at 2:30 P.M.
Chapman Middle School Auditorium, 1501 Commercial Street, Weymouth, MA
Tickets are $10 each at the door
Grow Associates, Inc. is a non-profit human services agency providing employment, day habilitation and community support programs for individuals with developmental disabilities.

May 18

36th Annual Premier Golf Open (GOLFER'S Registration Only) Hosted by MRCC @ Marlborough Country Club
200 Concord Road Marlborough, MA
Time: 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Cost: $160.00
The Premier Golf Open is one of the longest running and most entertaining golf tournaments in the area. There will be cocktails served at 3:30pm, followed by a delicious meal served by the Country Club at 4:30pm.
Call Penny or Cathy at 508-485-7746 for Sponsorship opportunities
Reservations are Required
It helps our planning if we know you're coming! Phone us: 508-485-7746

May 29

Scituate SHORE Run
Saturday, May 29, 2010
This USATF sanctioned race includes both a 5K race and a 2-mile walk along the scenic Atlantic coastline. The race begins at 10 am at Peggotty Beach, with registration and activities beginning at 8:30 am. The celebration afterwards includes free refreshments, massage, vendor tents and raffles with fabulous prizes. Early registration is $25, with race day registration costing $30.
To register online, go to http://www.coolrunning.com/major/10/scituateshorerun/ where you can also download an application to mail in.
Proceeds of the race will benefit Scituate High Opportunities and Resources for Education.

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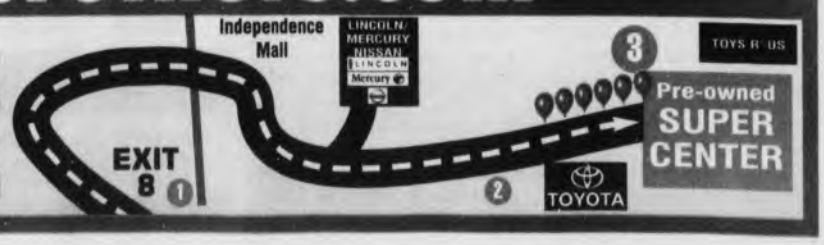
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Serene location

▶ SEE CLASSIFIEDS



TOWN COMMONS

'Romeo & Juliet' – with a twist

▶ SEE INSIDE

Rain barrels being offered



COURTESY PHOTO

▶ SEE PAGE 9

New CHS language lab



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

▶ SEE PAGE 14

Cohasset MS Walk



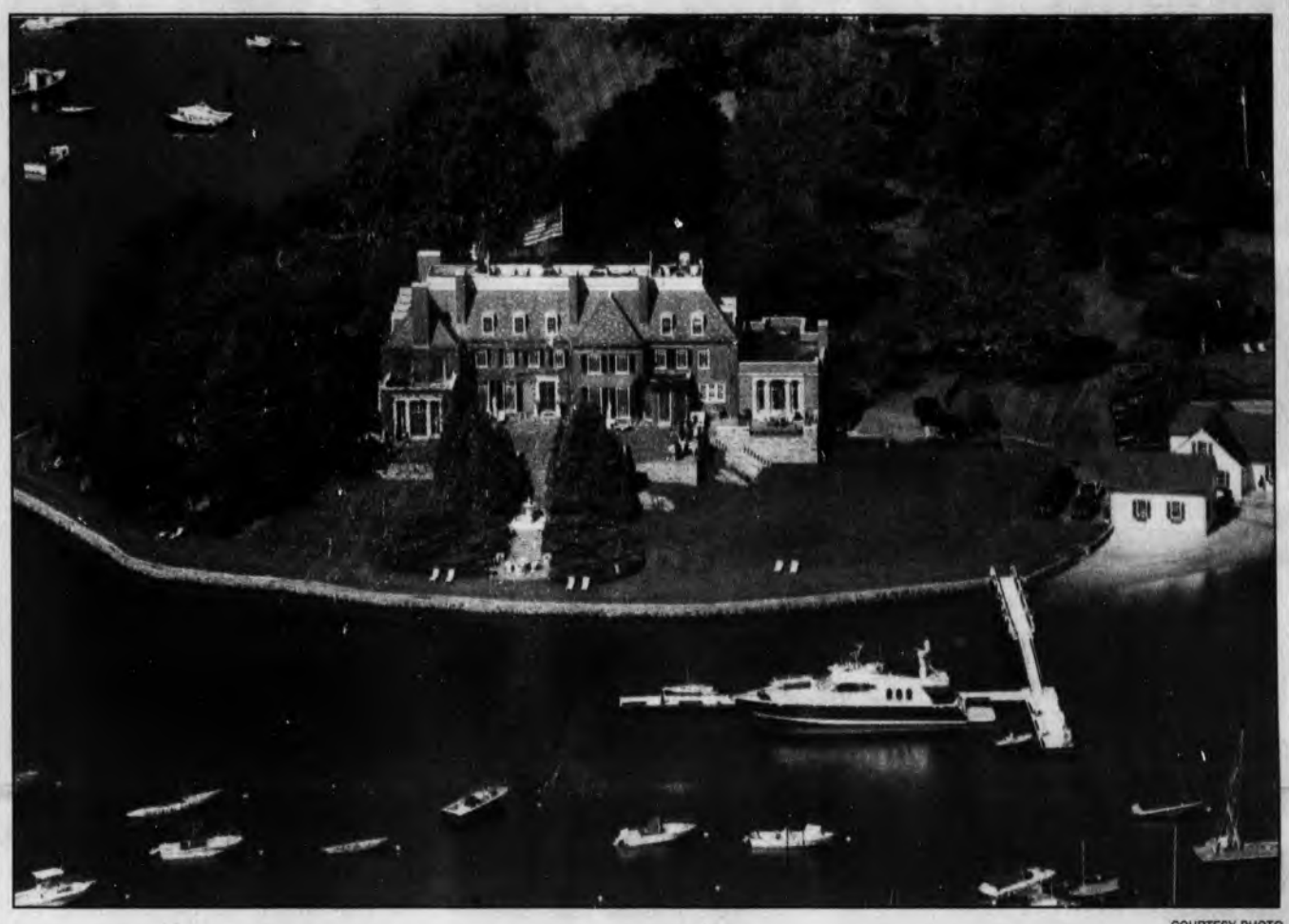
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FOR SALE



COURTESY PHOTO

In August 1989, Cohasset resident Peter Roy bought The Oaks for nearly $3 million. At the time it was the largest residential real estate transaction ever made in Cohasset. The Oaks and several other Roy harbor-front properties are on the market for $55 million.

On the millionaire market

Roy seeks to sell harbor properties

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"We don't know if the buyer will be a local person or from Europe. We're assuming we don't know where the buyer will come from and we're going world-wide with this offer."
— Jonathan Radford, Coldwell Banker

A handful of Cohasset's most iconic and well-known properties are up for sale.

For $55 million the majority of Cohasset Harbor's waterfront property — the vine-covered brick estate and its sprawling grounds dubbed "The Oaks," Atlantica and the Olde Salt House, the Mill River Marina and the Cohasset Harbor Inn — could be yours.

Announced on Wednesday morning, the impressive real estate portfolio Cohasset resident and businessman Peter Roy has acquired over the last 20 years is on the market and seeking a deep-pocketed buyer.

The residential and business opportunity could draw interest from around the world, but it most definitely will pique the interest of local residents who know the importance of the properties to the harbor and the town as a whole.

"Obviously it is an extremely important area for Cohasset; our community is identified by the Common and the harbor. It is important for the town to maintain its image, but we certainly welcome new people and new business," said Selectmen Chairman Karen Quigley. "The Roys have been good neighbors and we'll be sorry to see them go."

Roy and his Canadian-born wife, Leah, and three children intend to move to Canada.

"The Roys have never made a secret of the fact they were going to move to Canada when the time was right," said Jonathan Radford of Coldwell Banker, the properties' listing agent and agency. Roy is from a wealthy South Shore

SEE PROPERTIES, PAGE 16

A 'drenched' Special Town Meeting

Water Planning Group wades through recommendations

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The combination of solutions is not cheap and would potentially affect water rates and property taxes.

Ready or not the water department financial issues are headed for the primetime.

On Monday, June 14, a Special Town Meeting will put the Water Department front and center.

And get ready, because there will be a lot to consider — and it's not pretty from anyone's point of view.

Voters will need to decide on a town operational budget override, a water rate increase, capital projects and the means to cover a current year budget deficit.

The combination of solutions is not cheap and would potentially affect water rates and property taxes.

On Tuesday night the Water Planning Group, the special task force assigned to water department's fiscal crisis, drafted its recommendations for the Board of Selectmen and the town. The group has been meeting weekly since late March to review the water department's budget, operation and pricing.

Earlier this year it came to light that the water department, which operated on what is designed to be a self-sufficient enterprise fund, was facing more than a $600,000 deficit in the current fiscal year (ending June 30), and a $1 million deficit in the next fiscal year (beginning July 1).

The reasons for the shortfall are complicated and are still being analyzed (*see sidebar*), but the water planning group, in the near-term, is focused on how to address this year and next year's budget.

"This is not the end of it; it's the beginning," said Ed Lappen, representative from the Advisory Committee.

The financial issues are urgent because the current fiscal year's books (closing on June 30) have to end up balanced. The water department's budget was not considered with the rest of town's operational budget at Annual Town Meeting, but needs to be adopted before June 30.

The recommendations from the special task force will be reviewed in a joint meeting with the committee, Board of Selectmen and Advisory Committee Monday (May 17) night at 7p.m. The

SEE MEETING, PAGE 4

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PHOTO GALLERY

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PICTURE THIS/Jill Murmes and Kelsey Michaels



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

South Shore Athletic Club opened at the brand new Old Colony Square on Route 3A three weeks ago. The Mariner caught up with owner Jill Murmes and executive director Kelsey Michaels at the athletic club this week. Four hundred people have already become members and the business has entered a partnership with the Cohasset Triathlon to serve as its official training center.

Names: Jill Murmes and Kelsey Michaels.

Occupation: Exercise physiologist and owner and operator of South Shore Athletic Club (Jill). Executive Director of the South Shore Athletic Club (Kelsey).

Best day of your life: The days I gave birth to my two children, Danielle and Andrew (Jill). When I, as a small town girl from Scituate, took on and achieved success in New York City (Kelsey).

Best vacation: Having ice hockey players, our holidays are spent in hotels all over New England, but Lake Placid was definitely the most fun (Jill). Key West, Florida (Kelsey).

Favorite season: Spring (Jill). Spring, it's not too cold and not too hot! (Kelsey).

Favorite junk food: Nutrageous candy bars (Jill). Starburst candy (Kelsey).

Best book: A good romance novel (Jill). "The Kite Runner" (Kelsey).

Best movie: "Pretty Woman" (Jill). "Mystic River" (Kelsey).

Best TV show: HGTV's House Hunters International (Jill). Criminal Minds (Kelsey).

Favorite music or artist: Earth, Wind, and Fire (Jill). Sade (Kelsey).

Fun fact about yourself: I have been a fitness trainer for the last 30 years and now am excited to have the opportunity to own South Shore Athletic Club (Jill). I enjoy white water rafting with my puppy, "Tootsie" (Kelsey).

Pet peeve: People who are late (Jill). Where do I begin? Non-punctual people, wasting time, entitlement…(Kelsey).

Goal: To keep my husband and children happy and healthy (Jill). To live a healthy lifestyle and to encourage and support others in doing so (Kelsey).

Person you'd most like to meet: Barbara Walters (Jill). Lance Armstrong (Kelsey).

Biggest worry: I try not to; I leave that to my husband…why should both of us stress? (Jill). Not spending enough time with my 10-pound shih-poo, "Tootsie" (Kelsey).

Best part of Cohasset: The people are laid back, warm, friendly and welcoming. The architecture of the homes and the ocean are the gem of the South Shore (Jill). No traffic and having a backyard (in comparison to NYC) (Kelsey).

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From left, Lt. William Quigley, Officer Patrick Reardon and Officer Frank Yannizzi meet with Norfolk County District Attorney William Keating during Law Day at Quincy District Court. Reardon and Yannizzi received the Dana Award for exceptional service.

Officers honored for outstanding service

The following is the narrative from the Cohasset Police Department on why the officers received the 2010 Dana Award:

☆☆☆

Police Officer Francis Yannizzi

On March 13, 2010, at about 2 p.m., the Cohasset Police 9-1-1 center received a frantic call from a female reporting that her (16) year-old son was fighting with his father and the boy had a knife in his hand.

When officer Yannizzi arrived he observed the fight to be in progress, with the boy on top of his father. The boy was choking his father with his left hand and holding the knife above the male with his right hand. The father was holding the boy's right hand with both of his hands, in an effort to keep from being stabbed. Yannizzi immediately jumped on the boy and disarmed him.

Yannizzi's immediate response to the scene and his quick actions diffused a potentially explosive situation, probably saving the man's life. Despite being faced with a life-threatening situation, Yannizzi showed great courage and restraint in disarming the suspect without the use of deadly force. Yannizzi's actions, in the face of a critical situation, represent the highest standards of police conduct and training and reflect distinct credit upon himself and the Cohasset Police Department.

☆☆☆

Police Officer Patrick Reardon

On March 21, 2010, at about 4:50 p.m., Police Officer Patrick Reardon observed a male that was the subject of a daylong manhunt in Cohasset. The male burglarized a house, assaulted a Cohasset Police Officer, and was wanted on warrants out of Virginia. To elude capture earlier, the male ran from officers and K-9's, swam almost one-half mile in 40-degree ocean water, and burglarized a second Cohasset home, where he hid in a vehicle trunk for hours.

This male, when spotted by Reardon, was ordered out of a car at gunpoint. He refused to obey the officer's commands and a lengthy foot pursuit followed. Reardon, without the benefit of back up, and at great risk to himself, relentlessly pursued the male over fences, through yards, and down streets. Reardon caught-up with the suspect and had to use OC pepper spray to disable the man.

Reardon's quick and professional actions took a dangerous person off the streets in the highest regards of the Cohasset Police Department.

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POLICE BEAT

Monitoring traffic at 3A/Pond Street light

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

In response to complaints about vehicles running the red light on a consistent basis on Route 3A at Pond Street, as well as feedback from Chief Mark DeLuca's 2010 Community Survey — where traffic violations were flagged as a "serious problem" amongst respondents — Cohasset police have had an increased presence in the area.

This week Cohasset police received a complaint about the police presence. The woman told police she did not like the officer sitting on the corner "pulling over high school kids" and said she would write a letter to the Mariner.

Lt. William Quigley said high visibility "saturation patrols" are one of the many community policing tools that police use to send a message to change behavior along Route 3A. He said most of the problems at that light do not involve high school students but do involve rushed parents and commuters.

"There have been serious accidents along Route 3A lately where people have sustained life changing injuries," he said. "We are trying to change behaviors, that is why we are out there. In most cases, officers check the offenders driving record on their mobile computer and if there is no pattern of dangerous driving, the violator is sent on their way with a written warning. Subsequent offenders may not fare so well depending on the circumstances — the fine for running a red light is $100." Lt. Quigley is the town's traffic safety officer.

"We are trying to change behaviors, that is why we are out there."
— Lt. William Quigley, Traffic Safety Officer

Expired licenses

• A 45-year-old Cohasset man is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation and having an expired inspection sticker. A police officer, who was behind the car, stopped the Toyota Corolla the man was driving on Route 3A by lower King Street at about 12:20 p.m. on Monday (May 3) after seeing the expired sticker on the plate. The officer ran a registry check that revealed the registered owner was unlicensed as well. The man's license expired on his birthday last month. The car was moved to Robbins Garage, police said.

• A 48-year-old Cohasset woman driving a 2000 Volvo station wagon was stopped on Sohier Street by the Music Circus for defective equipment (headlight out) at about 9:12 p.m. on Tuesday (May 4). A computer check revealed her licensed had expired and she is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation.

Police urge motorists to check the expiration date of their driver's license because the Registry no longer sends out renewal reminders.

Shoplifting

• A 61-year-old Hull woman, who was shopping with her 85-year-old mother, is being summonsed to court for shoplifting after being ca:ght on video surveillance at Shaw's scanning $5 worthof items in the self-checkout and not paying for $80 in other groceries. The incident occurred at about 2:34 p.m. on Wednesday (May 5). The woman was also issued a no-trespass order to stay out of Shaw's, police said.

Going fishing

Police investigated a report of suspicious activity involving six "kids" in a maroon 1998 Toyota Corolla that had pulled up into a driveway by Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Avenue at about 4:20 p.m. on Monday (May 3) and then drove off when the resident came out. The resident provided the plate number and police stopped the car about 10 minutes later on Jerusalem Road. Police said the teens, who were from Hull, were looking for a place to fish and there was fishing equipment inside the car.

Garage

A resident on Highland Avenue called police at about 8:40 p.m. on Monday (May 3) that someone may have entered his garage. An officer walked through the garage with the caller and nothing had been disturbed. Police also checked the area.

Cell phone stolen

The parent of a girl at Cohasset High notified police after the girl's cell phone was stolen following a lacrosse game with Scituate at CHS last Tuesday (May 4). The call to police was made about 5:40 p.m. Police said the game was rained out and therefore, players from both schools went inside. The 14-year-old victim put her gym bag under a table and when she returned to retrieve it found that someone had picked up her bag and rummaged through it. Her iPhone was missing, police said. The theft was reported to the Athletic Director and a review of surveillance tapes showed a boy stealing the phone. Police said the boy was identified as a 17-year-old Scituate High student. The 14-year-old's parents decided to let the Scituate schools han-

SEE POLICE BEAT, PAGE 4

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BRIEFLY

Red Lion hearing is off

On Chief Mark DeLuca's recommendation the Board of Selectmen withdrew its request for a public hearing on the Red Lion Inn's liquor license. In March, DeLuca requested the Selectmen hold a public hearing in response to three incidents at the Red Lion involving alcohol.

At the public hearing the Board of Selectmen would have heard from the police and the establishment then determine if the Red Lion Inn violated the terms of its liquor license in any of the instances.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said DeLuca reviewed the incident reports and believed it was more effective for him and his staff to address the matters directly with the ownership and management rather than a public hearing. Griffin also said town counsel was consulted in the review.

"I'm uncomfortable with this, but I bow to the chief," Selectman Paul Carlson said.

Selectmen vice chair Ted Carr asked Griffin to have the Chief follow up with the board.

Old Colony Square

The Board of Selectmen signed the regulatory agreement that will bring two affordable housing units to Cohasset. The Old Colony Square mixed-use, transit-oriented district off Route 3A by the train station, has 16 apartments, two of which will be considered affordable by state standards.

The agreement is critical to ensuring the two affordable units "count" toward the town's affordable unit inventory under Chapter 40-B, the state's affordable housing law.

The developer, Connell Cohasset Greenbush LLC, is looking to have occupancy in the apartment units early this summer. A lottery will be held for the affordable units, one of which will have a local preference stipulation.

Keno to go

Marylou's News is coming to Cohasset. The pink sign has gone up at the former Cohasset Food Mart space on Route 3A in the Jonathan Livingstone Plaza. The business is seeking a Keno-To-Go license from the state lottery division.

On Monday night, Town Manager Bill Griffin confirmed with the board that they had no objections to the license. If they did object there is an appeal process. There is one other Keno-To-Go license in Cohasset at Tedeschi's in the village.

Selectmen wish astronaut well

Selectmen vice chair Ted Carr noted that Cohasset's own astronaut, 1982 CHS grad Steve Bowen, would be blasting off to space today, Friday, May 14.

Navy Capt. Bowen is scheduled for launch aboard STS-132 *Atlantis*. It is one of the final space shuttle flights for NASA. Bowen and his five astronaut crewmates will deliver a Russian-built Mini Research Module to the International Space Station (ISS) during their 12-day orbital flight. Bowen is set to take two space walks on the flight.

NASA selected Bowen as an astronaut in 2000. He flew in space aboard STS-126 *Endeavour* in November 2008.

"We want to wish him well," Carr said.

The Cohasset flag is being taken up with Bowen and the shuttle. The Board of Selectmen chose the flag, which is being sold by the Cohasset Historical Society, to represent Bowen's hometown on the flight.

POLICE BEAT

FROM POLICE BEAT, PAGE 3

dle the matter. The phone was returned, police said.

Tailgating

Police spoke to the driver of a large Dodge Ram pickup truck after a motorist reported the truck had been tailgating her along Route 3A at about 11:15 a.m. on Wednesday (May 5). Police said the truck driver said he did not realize he had been tailgating.

Junior operator

Police spoke to the parents of a girl, who recently got her license, after a concerned citizen told police they saw a young looking driver pass by with young passengers. Police said investigation revealed that it appeared the girl did have some passengers and her parents told police they would intervene. A Junior Operator is a licensed driver between the ages of 16-1/2 and 18 years of age. The purpose of the Junior Operator Law is to provide junior operators with an opportunity to develop good driving skills, while being free of possible distractions caused by having friends in the car their own age while behind the wheel.



Pedestrian accident

A 17-year-old boy from Whitman operating a 1999 Ford Explorer was trying to pull into a parking space in Tedeschi Plaza in front of CVS at about 7 p.m. on Friday (May 7) when he was blinded by solar glare and did not see a 72-year-old pedestrian walking across. The SUV tapped the man and he fell, cutting his elbow. The man refused medical treatment. The boy, who was not cited based on witness statements and officer investigation, was going slowly, police said. The solar glare was particularly bad that day.

TOWN MEETING

Water Planning Group wades through recommendations

FROM MEETING, PAGE 1

Town Meeting warrant goes to press at the end of next week (May 21).

The Water Planning Group is making four broad recommendations as to how the town should address the most immediate financial problems facing the water department:

• Fiscal 2010 budget deficit

To cover what is looking like a water department budget deficit in the $600,000 to $700,000 range the Water Planning Group is looking to multiple sources. All are one-time revenue sources/savings.

First, the town is expecting a $100,000 payment from the Cook Estate development as they tie in to the water system. Second, the town would receive a $335,000 settlement payment from Avalon Bay development once a building permit is issued, which could be in time for June 30. Third, the Water Commission is seeking a two-month payment deferral of the American Water Company contract contingent on an extension of the contract. The current contract expires in 2012. The deferred payment would be paid sometime in the future with interest, but a current savings of $208,000 is possible. These items total $643,000.

The remaining deficit, number to be determined, would be covered by a transfer from the stabilization fund to the water department; an action that needs Town Meeting approval.

• Override for Fiscal 2011

A $300,000 operational budget override for fiscal 2011 will be sought to cover the fire protection and hydrant maintenance throughout the town. This cost historically was in the town side of the budget, but over the years the water department began to see less and less of the amount as the town's budget got tighter. In 2007, the hydrant fee was moved over to the water users and became a line item on the water bills.

In addition, cost savings have been and will continue to be sought, the group said.

If the override fails to pass, the town is liable for the shortfall. Town departments (and possibly the school department) will need to be cut their budgets and/or reserved utilized.

• Rate increase

The proposal on the table is for the majority of residential customers to see a $75 per quarter increase in the "fixed cost" portion of the water bill, which will be re-named "capital recovery charge." For most customers it will be jump from $112 to $187.

The usage rate tied directly to water consumption will rise 10 percent for tier 1 and tier 2.

For 87 percent of customers the new rate structure means a 50 percent or less increase in water bills. About half of the water department's customers will be in the 20 to 40 percent increase range. The amount of bill increase will differ depending on water usage.

A third rate tier will be created for customers that consume over 5000 cubic feet of water. A 20 increase in the usage fee percent surcharge will be added for the water used over and above 5000 cubic feet.

• Capital requests

A total of $300,000 in capital projects will be requested of Town Meeting for three projects. First, a new scheme for the sludge lagoons, which hold the waste products of the treatment process, is requested for $100,000. Water Commissioner Glenn Pratt said the new scheme would pay for itself in a year's time. Second, $50,000 is needed to implement a "phosphate program" at the water plant to improve the issues of discolored water. And last, $150,000 is proposed to wrap up the remaining items of the Little Harbor project.

The committee proposing paying for these capital improvements through an estimated $4 increase in the fixed rate for the next year (fiscal 2012).

Issue in a nutshell

The Water Department operates with an enterprise fund, which means it is designed to be a self-sufficient operation relying on revenue from water users and other sources to meet its expenses. This year and next the actual and projected revenues are not meeting the expenses.

The issue is important for both water users and taxpayers (about 285 homes are on the Aquarion water) because with the projected shortfall for the coming fiscal year, water users will be asked to pay higher water bills to cover it a significant it (it would be the third rate increase in four years) and/or the town operating budget would be need to use its reserves and budget cuts to cover the shortfall.

A perfect storm of unrealized revenue sources has put the water department in this financial predicament. The current year's fiscal budget relied on more revenue coming from its sole wholesale customer, Linden Ponds, which stopped construction last year (loss of $165,000); it assumed receipt of the first of two parts in a legal settlement with Avalon Bay development company expected to come in when the project breaks ground (loss of $335,000); and the rainiest summer in five years left many not using their sprinkler system (expected water user revenue is off $500,000).

To compound the water department's financial issues is the vast amount of debt the department has taken on over the past 15 years. Each allocation was approved by Town Meeting and now the biggest years for repayment are upon the town.

In fiscal 2010, debt service made up 54 percent ($2.695 million) of the budget. In fiscal 2011, debt service is expected to consume 63.5 percent, approximately ($2.97 million) of the total water department budget.

Forum on phosphate program Wednesday

This coming Wednesday (May 19) the Water Commission is holding a forum to discuss plans to add phosphate to the water leaving the plant in early June. According to the water department, the chemical will help to eliminate the leaching of lead from household plumbing fixtures, and will help reduce the occurrence of discolored water from manganese.

During the initial conditioning period, the use of phosphate may result in an accelerated cleaning of scale and tuberculation from the pipe surface, resulting in discolored (orange color) water, turbidity or suspended solids.

The meeting will take place at 7p.m. at the Deer Hill School cafeteria.

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Avalon is coming

Selectmen discuss adding 20 units and friendly 40-B

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Avalon developers are seeking to convert their traditional comprehensive permit to a local initiative program project: in short, an affordable housing project supported by the town

The Avalon apartment complex to be sited on over 60 acres off Route 3A is on the brink of breaking ground.

Scott Dale, Avalon vice president and project manager for the Avalon Cohasset, said the company is preparing documents and will begin to review the final plans with the building inspector in the coming month.

The 200-unit apartment complex received a comprehensive permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals over six years ago. Issues over wastewater treatment held up the project for several years.

Avalon is ready to move ahead, but approval from the Board of Selectmen is needed to do so on two different levels. The Avalon developers are seeking to convert their traditional comprehensive permit to a local initiative program project: in short, an affordable housing project supported by the town. They are also seeking support for a small expansion of the long-approved project.

The developers are seeking to re-classify the project as a "local initiative project," or LIP. As a LIP application, Avalon can self-fund the project with its own capital. Under the comprehensive permit scenario, funding sources from the state, which have dried up due to the economy, are needed.

Avalon is looking to add 20 additional units to the project. The units will be a severable project from the already approved units just in case there are issues with wastewater permitting, Dale said. The Board of Selectmen and the Zoning Board of Appeals will have to sign off on the additional unites.

For 40 years, Cohasset has had the Chapter 40-B mandate of 10 percent affordable housing stock hanging over its head. With just the 76 units of senior housing at 60 Elm St. deemed affordable by state standards out of its 2800 residential units (about 2.7 percent), Cohasset is way below the state's threshold.

Under Chapter 40B, a town's zoning board can approve affordable housing developments under flexible rules if at least 20-25 percent of the units have long-term affordability restrictions. Towns that are under the 10 percent threshold of their housing stock deemed as affordable by state standards are vulnerable to 40-B projects. Because Avalon is all rental units, all the units will "count" toward Cohasset's 10 percent.

With the 20 additional units, Cohasset will be very close, or meet, the 40-B affordable housing threshold for the next 10 years.

Selectman Lee Jenkins asked Dale how many children he thought the additional units could bring into the Cohasset school system.

Dale said the answer relied on a number of factors in the development: location, town reputation, bedroom count, apartment style. The project contains no three-bedroom apartments, which typically draw more families. There will be several townhouse style two-bedroom apartments, which may be more conducive to families with children. In total, (if the 20 additional units go forward) there will be 120 two-bedrooms units and 100 one-bedroom units.

Dale reviewed the suggested LIP application and the Regulatory Agreement that would govern the project and ensure that the units are included in the town's affordable housing inventory.

If everything goes as planned, Dale said they hoped to have a building permit by the end of June and be breaking ground on the project in the late summer. The tentative schedule has occupancy by summer 2011 and 95 percent occupied by the date of completion in early 2012.

"We'd like to get started as soon as possible," Dale said.

Latest on Treat's Pond and the Army Corps

"We would also be amenable to the Town securing the services of an outside engineering firm to conduct a review at the Town's expense."
— John Kennelly, Army Corps Chief of Planning

The Army Corps of Engineers is willing to discuss the Treat's Pond aquatic restoration project with Selectmen to assist them in its decision on whether to continue with the project. But, the Army Corps cannot have a peer review, as the Selectmen had hoped, unless the town is willing to pay for it.

In an e-mail to Town Manager Bill Griffin, John Kennelly, Army Corps Chief of Planning, said the peer review primarily is for larger, more complex projects over $45 million.

"We would also be amenable to the Town securing the services of an outside engineering firm to conduct a review at the Town's expense," Kennelly wrote.

Selectman Ted Carr had hoped funding for a peer review — to get a clear answer on what impact the project would have on the harbor — could come from the project's earmark.

Kennelly said the Treat's Pond area does not qualify as a flood mitigation project under the Corps.

The project, as currently designed, could have some impact on flooding in the area although that was not the primary focus or outcome of the project.

"We were asked to look at how these alternatives would affect the storm water problem. We explained that while this was not the intent of the project, expanding the conveyance capacity between the pond and the outlet point would improve the discharge of storm water under minor to moderate rainfall events," Kennelly wrote.

Cohasset recently was given more time to consider the Army Corps Treat's Pond aquatic restoration project. A recent letter extended the decision deadline from April 15 to Sept. 1, 2010. A letter of support for the project is required by Sept. 1 or the project would be terminated and the funds used for other restoration efforts, the letter stated.

BRIEFLY

Democrats to host yard sale

Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will host its annual yard sale from 8 a.m. to noon, on Saturday, May 15, at 23 Hill St., Cohasset. Rain date will be May 16. The committee has found this to be the best way to raise money for a scholarship fund that it has given every year since 1978.

All proceeds go toward the Joseph F. Walsh III Memorial Scholarship. This scholarship goes each year to a Cohasset graduating student who has demonstrated an interest in government, public service or an otherwise civic-minded endeavor.

Donations of items in good condition are welcome and appreciated. Sale items of furniture, tools, household items, plants, game and toys, sports equipment, garden equipment, videos and books, and more are welcome, donations of clothes excluded. To make a donation or for more information, call Donna McGee at 781-383-9114 or Agnes McCann at 781-383-0222.

Republican spring dinner

State Sen. Robert Hedlund will be master of ceremonies at the Cohasset Republican Town Committee annual Spring Dinner, which will take place at Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., at the Cohasset Common, at 6 p.m., on Wednesday, May 26. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Call chairman Kevin O'Donnell at 781-383-0193 or Terese D'Urso at 781-383-1143 for reservations. Tickets are $20, and should be made payable to the Cohasset Republican Town Committee c/o Judy Volungis, Treasurer, 234 Forest Ave., Cohasset 02025.

The public is welcome to come and enjoy the company of fellow Republicans and learn about the candidates and issues. Special invited guests include candidates Charlie Baker, Richard Tisei, Karyn Polito, Mary Connaughton, Bill Campbell, Geoffrey Diehl, District Attorney Timothy Cruz, Sheriff Joseph McDonald and state Rep. Daniel Webster.

May Arts Night

Osgood School will host its annual May Arts Night from 6 to 8 p.m., on Thursday, May 20. This year's theme, "Art Around the World," is sure to inspire the creativity of students and parents alike. Children will have the chance to experience various art and craft media from around the world in a hands-on, fun-filled evening.

In addition, May Arts Night will host many demonstrations including two dance companies: South Shore Ballet Company and Dunleavy Shaffer School of Irish Dance, plus line dance styling by Mr. Dykas. A variety of music events, including student demonstrations, will also be featured.

Hot dogs and refreshments, including Del's Lemonade, will be for sale. Also, in support of the PSO, raffle tickets offering the chance to win prizes will also be available. To host a table or lend a helping hand, call either Sarina Fusco at 383-2612 or Catherine Harvey at 383-6310.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com


We Auto Know
by Gene Smith and Jay Gorman


AFTERMARKET RIM ADVICE

When trading in your wheels on newer, larger rims, be sure to match the "offset" of your new wheels with those of the originals. Otherwise, you may find that your tires will rub the inside of the wheel wells. The wheel offset is the distance from the front wheel hub mounting surface to the exact center of the wheel (in millimeters). This offset, which can be either positive (+) or negative (-), can be measured by looking at the wheel in cross section, with the tire removed. Positive offset occurs when the hub's inner mounting surface is closer to the face of the wheel; a negative offset has the mounting surface closer to the back of the wheel.

Of course, the offset isn't the only thing you need to consider when considering new wheels. There are a whole host of factors that can impact your driving experience. If you have any questions, about wheels or anything else to do with your car, then please call **ATLANTIC TIRE AND ALIGNMENT.** Our ASE Master-certified technicians will be happy to answer your questions and offer some expert insight. In addition, we can provide the preventative maintenance that will keep your car running smoothly. Call **781-925-3200** today. We are located at **25 Atlantic House Rd.** If you've gotten in an accident, be sure to check out our sister store, Cohasset Collision Center, 179 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Cohasset, 781-383-3001.

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Early arts education — a lifetime of opportunities

CONSERVATORY NOTES

EMILY ARSENAULT



COURTESY PHOTO

Drama Director Emily Arsenault teaches a group of young Summer Theatre Workshop students at South Shore Conservatory

At the Conservatory, learning never has to stop, and it is never too late to begin.

In my role as Drama Department Chair at South Shore Conservatory, I have frequent experiences of déjà vu. Whether I am stepping into the amphitheatre to direct students during Summer Theatre Workshop, or walking up a few flights of stairs to a closet filled with costumes and scripts, I am reminded that my work at the Conservatory began long before I ever developed a program or taught a class: my journey here began as a student.

When I was 10 years old, I enrolled in my first drama workshop at the Conservatory. I vividly remember the hot August day, driving with my mother into the parking lot and staring at the amphitheatre stage, wondering what possibilities were waiting there. I was painfully shy and did not know what to expect, but my workshop experience infused me with creative energy and inspiration. After three weeks, I not only began to emerge from my "shell" as a confident and imaginative performer, but, most importantly, realized I had discovered a home at the Conservatory.

For me, the Conservatory was and has always remained a supportive, vibrant, and unique community in the arts — a safe place for taking risks, sharing in the joy of collaboration, and unearthing individual potential. It is a space in which people across generations can learn from each other through their creative explorations. It is a habitat for innovation, artistry, and wonder.

At the Conservatory, learning never has to stop, and it is never too late to begin. Starting in infancy with our Music Together program, our continuum of offerings enables students to engage their artistic curiosities throughout childhood, adolescence, and adulthood. From my own history, I am very aware of the Conservatory's capacity for shaping the whole person through its rich array of programs. Following my first summer theatre experience at SSC, I went on to study drama on a weekly basis in group classes. In the process, I learned more about the wonderful musical faculty, inspiring me to take private lessons in flute and bassoon. Beyond my lessons, I had many wonderful ensemble opportunities at the Conservatory, participating in Summer Wind Ensemble and Flute Symphony for many years, as well as the Honors Bassoon Quartet.

As I reached my late teens and was given the opportunity to work with young children as a drama counselor in Summer Theatre Workshop, I discovered my passion for teaching in the arts. This experience motivated me to study theatre as an undergraduate at Boston College and community arts in graduate school at Lesley University. Now in the position of director, I look forward to Summer Theatre Workshop 2010, which starts on Aug. 2. I am truly committed to sharing with my students the sense of magic and possibility the Conservatory has nurtured for the past 40 years.

For more information about Summer Theatre Workshop and other Conservatory summer programs for children, visit www.sscmusic.org.

Emily Arsenault is the Conservatory's Drama Department Chair and also works part time in the Conservatory's arts-integrated kindergarten.

Sallyann will be missed by many

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



TOUCHED LIVES

Hello Cohasset. I am writing this week's column with a lot of mixed emotions and sadness as Cohasset lost a wonderful lady and someone, who was a past neighbor and a mentor, as she was the 'Around Town' writer for the Cohasset Mariner for many years. **Sally Ann Chatterton** passed away Sunday and so many people were saddened by this news. Our thoughts and prayers go out to her children, **Kim** and **Troy,** her grandchildren, family and friends. She is someone who will be missed by so many, remembered for her love for her family and friends and well, for being someone who just loved life. Rest in peace Sally Ann and you will be remembered by all whose lives you touched in so many ways.

SUMMER DRAMA

If you are looking for a fun-filled and learning summer program for your 8-19 year olds, here is something that may be of interest to the actor or actress in your family. Registration for the Cohasset Dramatic Club/Recreation Department's 2010 Summer Drama Workshop Program is this Saturday, May 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Town Hall. There are two programs offered this year. For 8 - 13 year olds, the workshop program will culminate in a production of "Seussical, Jr.," the fantastical, magical musical extravaganza.

13-19 year olds will participate in the new musical, "13." With an unforgettable rock score, "13" is a hilarious, high-energy musical for all ages about discovering that cool is where you find it, and sometimes where you least expect it.

Cost for participation in either program is $350 per participant ($300 each for two or more from the same family).

PROM GALA DVDS

The Cohasset High School Senior Prom will take place on Friday May 28th. **Shaun Galvin** will be videotaping the Prom Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala on the Common and will requests for Pre Prom Red Carpet DVD's from parents, families, and friends. DVD's of the 2010 are $20 each. Here are several ways that you can purchase your 2010 CHS Senior Prom Pre Prom DVD's: 1. By mail: Send your request with your name, address, telephone number, email address and the number of DVD's you wish to purchase with a check for $20 per DVD payable to Shaun Galvin and mail to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043. 2. By Phone: Requests can be called in to 781-424-2197(cell). 3. By Email: Requests can be emailed to shaun_galvin@yahoo.com. 4. In Person: Requests can be made in person by seeing me on Prom Day at the Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala.

SUPPORT ASP

The Cohasset Appalachia Service Project Kinnealey Meats Fundraiser kicked off on Sunday, May 2nd. CASP volunteers are offering Kinnealey Meat products available for purchase for two weeks only. All pricing and product details are outlined on order forms available from any CASP volunteer or at the offices of Second Congregational, First Parish, St. Anthony's or St. Stephen's Churches. Items come frozen and vacuum packaged. They keep nicely in the freezer for up to 6 months. If you are a Kinnealey Meats fan, please use this opportunity to purchase your favorite, high-quality meat products just in time for the spring and summer grilling season, and support an ASP volunteer at the same time. If you don't happen to know an ASP volunteer, but would like to support this very worthy cause, please contact the Second Congregational Church office at 383-0345 to place an order. The fundraiser runs through Sunday, May 16th. Please make checks payable to Cohasset ASP.

MS WALK



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Anthony Everett has been passionate about the Cohasset MS walk ever since his mother, Lee, was diagnosed in 1974. For more photos of the May 1st event see page 24.

COMEDY NIGHT

Here is a fun bit of news of a great event taking place on Saturday, May 15th. Comedy Night will be held at the American Legion Hall, 88 Summer St. starting at 7 pm. This event features **Tommy Dunham, Christine Hurley**, a special guest from Radio Station 98.5. The DJ, Cohasset's own **Jay Fiori** will be playing as well and all proceeds will go to the American Legion Scholarship Fund. Tickets are available at the American Legion or you can email nancybuchanan57@yahoo.com or nonajoni@gmail.com. A limited number of tickets are available so make sure to buy your tickets NOW!

OUR WORLD

The Our World Children's Museum is getting ready to kick off their Summertime Bonanza 2010 beginning the first week of June. These programs are designed for children ages 18 months-age 5 and in the month of August, there will be additional programs for children ages 5 and up which will include Mr. Dykas Days, French programs, Dance Force programs for children, teens and adults and of course, Creative Kids programs and parties. The last few weeks of August are filled with classes, camps and programs for all ages and we will end the Summertime Bonanza 2010 with a week filled with showtime fun for everyone! For more information or to register for any of these programs or, to book a party of any kind, send an email to jen@ourworldcgdm.org or call Miss Jen at 781-923-1473.

That is the news for this week. Send in all of your news to me no later than Tuesdays by 5:00 pm.
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Six weeks to Triathlon

Organization of event in final stages

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Cohasset Triathlon is gearing up for its fourth swim, bike and run.

Race Director Bill Burnett was before the Board of Selectmen to review and provide an update on the organization of the event.

With the race just six weeks away Burnett said the pressure is on to make sure all the pieces are in place.

The Cohasset Triathlon will have its fourth running on Sunday, June 27. In its three years of existence, the triathlon has become the country's number-one, third-party volunteer fundraiser for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF), Burnett said. In that time, the triathlon has raised close to $500,000.

In the beginning of December when the triathlon opened for athlete registration it sold out in record time — beating its own record and selling out faster than any other sprint triathlon nationally, Burnett said. In 72 hours, 875 individuals, 30 relay teams were registered for the race.

In an initial meeting in December, Burnett floated starting the triathlon an hour later at 9a.m. The Selectmen were in agreement, but were concerned about possible impacts on village business owners. Burnett said he would meet with merchants to see if he could address any issues.

With the help of Cohasset Chamber of Commerce president Darilynn Evans, Burnett set up a time to speak with the South Main Street merchants about their concerns with the triathlon, particularly because of a later start time (9a.m.) this year. On race day the diagonal parking on South Main is prohibited to allow the bike portion of the race to come through. The parking restriction primarily affects French Memories and Tedeschi's, both of which have steady Sunday morning traffic.

"We had a really great conversation," said Burnett. Out of the conversation Burnett said there would be a quicker opening of the parking after the last biker goes through. Greater communication about no parking on the street the night before would also be done. Burnett said he offered both businesses the opportunity to have their logos on the Cohasset Tri website and was willing to put coupons or something similar in the triathletes' informational packets.

"Anything that could drive more business to them," Burnett said. Packet people will be at Town Hall and they will be encouraging athletes to spend some time in the village, "we want people to be downtown."

Burnett said he is working with the town's public safety officials (police, fire and harbormaster) to iron out the details.

The triathlon will make greater efforts to ensure residents know about morning road closures and the delayed opening of the RTF.

Burnett also expressed concern at the continued lack of paving on Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Avenue, both key roads for the triathlon.

"It's a safety issue for the town…something has to happen to get the road in better condition," Burnett said, adding he was not saying it primarily for the triathlon purposes, but for the greater good of the town.

"(The triathlon) bring all these people to town and (the way the roads are now) is not how Cohasset should look," Burnett said.

The roads have been torn up for about two years during the Little Harbor sewer expansion project. Selectmen chair Karen Quigley defended the town's efforts to complete the project and the paving, "a number of issues have come up (that have delayed the paving.)"

She also said the push to have the roads completed would not be for the triathlon, rather the property tax paying residents of the town. "What can be done is being done."

Selectman Paul Carlson said he would rather see the 8a.m. start because of the interference with local church services and the difficulty in getting around town in the morning.



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

An athlete heads out from the Sandy Beach Parking Lot during the bike race leg of the third annual Cohasset Triathlon last summer.



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Cohasset Triathlon participants in colorful swim caps wait to swim on Sunday morning at Sandy Beach during last year's event. This year's triathlon is set for June 27.

Volunteer for the Tri!

The fourth annual Cohasset Triathlon needs help to get the race off without a hitch. The race is set for Sunday, June 27. Volunteers are needed to help with water stations along the route, registration check-in, kayakers for water safety, road closings, post-race party set-up and clean-up. A volunteer application is available on the Cohasset Triathlon website, www.cohassettri.com.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Matthew Fitzpatrick reads the book, "How I Became A Pirate," to Molly, a golden retriever, last fall at the Paul Pratt Library. This month, the service dogs are being invited back to the library for free eye exams.

The eye of the dog

Library and local vet offer free eye exams to service dogs

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Back in the fall children's librarian Sharon Moody invited several canine friends to come sit and read with Cohasset's youngest readers.

Now, she's inviting those dogs back to get their eyes examined to ensure they are in top shape for the important jobs they do.

Cohasset resident, veterinary ophthalmologist and library regular Bill Greentree approached Moody with the idea of having eye exams for the service dogs. Moody jumped at the chance to give back to the dogs and their owners that had come to the library last fall.

"It's a great way for us at the library to thank them," Moody said.

Thousands of service dogs nationwide will receive free sight-saving eye exams during the month of May as a part of the American College of Veterinary Ophthalmologists. This is the third annual National Service Dog Eye Exam event.

"Initially it was just one week, but it's grown now to a month," said Greentree, who has been working with animal's eyes for more than a decade. He is performing eye exams all month on all sorts of working dogs: police dogs, service dogs, and search and rescue dogs. "It's a really nice project."

The exam itself takes about 10 or 15 minutes, but the dogs have to get their eyes dilated, which takes about 10 minutes, before the exam. Then Greentree will exam the front of the dog's eyes, the lens and the retina looking for any signs of disease or cataracts.

An eye exam in a vet office would typically be about $200, Greentree said. Greentree is the eye specialist at the VCA South Shore Animal Hospital.

The canine eye exams will take place at the library from 10a.m. to 2p.m. on Saturday, May 22. All the slots, which were scheduled every 15 minutes, have been booked, Moody said. A total of 16 dogs will have their eyes examined.

The notice went out to all the dog owners involved in Dog B.O.N.E.S (Building Opportunities for Nurturing and Emotional Support), the Scituate-based non-profit group that is dedicated to providing well-trained, affectionate, obedient, registered and insured therapy dog teams to local organizations. The dogs that came to be read to at the library in the fall were from Dog B.O.N.E.S.

"I heard from so many people so fast," Moody said.

Greentree will receive assistance from his son, Henry, a nine-year-old student at Deer Hill, who will help him dim the lights and talk to the dogs to keep them occupied.

"These type of dogs are typically very well behaved," Greentree said. "Support dogs are really great to work with."

The clean bill of health in the eye exam ensure the dogs can continue to perform their jobs, whether it is visiting with the elderly, being the eyes for the blind or sitting with a child to read a book.

Moody plans on running the same program again with the reading dogs and the eye exam will guarantee they'll be ready for the opportunity.

"If they can't see they can't read!" Greentree joked.

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WALKING WITH PURPOSE



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Walkers follow the sign as they walk down Elm Street. Approximately 500 walkers participated in the annual Cohasset MS Walk fund-raiser on May 1. For more photos, see page 24.

IT'S HAPPENING

Hall of Fame Facebook page

Cohasset High School is starting an Athletic Hall of Fame. The goal is to induct the initial class in the Fall of 2010. The CHS Hall of Fame Committee is looking to hear from people who would be interested in nominating potential candidates who are graduates of CHS. You can contact CHS Athletic Director, Ron Ford, at the contact information listed below and a nomination packet will be sent to you.

You can also visit our Facebook Page launched by HOF Committee member Ellen Maher (CHS Class of 1980) this past week. Hall of Fame Committee contact information is located is on the facebook page.

The website is: www.facebook.com/pages/Cohasset-High-School-Athletic-Hall-of-Fame/119142731441012 or search "Cohasset High Athletic Hall of Fame"

Adult sailing lessons at Hull Yacht Club

Have you always wanted to learn to sail? The Hull Yacht Club is offering evening adult sailing lessons beginning the week of June 28. You will learn everything you need to know to handle a small boat, including principles of sailing, rules of the road, safety on the water, knots and how to read the weather. The classes run for six weeks on either Monday or Wednesday evenings, 5:30 to approximately 7:30 p.m. Each class has a maximum of six members. Cost is $275. Lifejackets required. The Hull Yacht Club is located at 5 Fitzpatrick Way, Hull. For more information, contact Debbie Cook 781-383-6313.

Coffee with the Authors

Buttonwood Books & Toys will present its Coffee with the Authors from 9:45 to 11:30 a.m., on Tuesday, June 8 at the Atlantica. Coffee will be served at 9:45 a.m., and the program will begin at 10 a.m. Attendees can enjoy a continental breakfast while three contemporary authors discuss their latest work. Featured authors will be: Randy Susan Meyers, "The Murderer's Daughters"; Sy Montgomery, "Birdology: Adventures with a Pack of Hens, a Peck of Pigeons, Cantankerous Crows, Fierce Felons, Hip Hop Parrots, Baby Hummingbirds and One Murderously Big Living Dinosaur"; Dr. Gail Steketee, "Stuff: Compulsive Hoarding and the Meaning of Things" by Drs. Randy O. Frost and Gail Steketee.

Reservations, and tickets at $16 per person, are required. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 to reserve a seat or order a signed copy of the book if unable to attend.

Progressive garden tour

Second Congregational Church of Cohasset will sponsor a garden tour, open to the public, from 4:30 to 8 p.m., on Saturday, May 22. The event is a progressive garden tour that will feature three different gardening concepts while offering appetizers and beverages at each stop on the tour. The gardens will feature a spiritual/memorial garden, green house gardening and a fruit and vegetable garden that is so bountiful that its owners do not need to buy produce during the growing season. There will be a plant swap – bring one take one, at the last garden.

This is a rain or shine event and tickets are $20. per person. Tickets may be obtained by calling the church office at 781-383-0345, Monday through Friday, between 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. The church is at 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset.

'Roman Britain' subject of Wednesday talk

In the last of the Wednesday Night Lecture Series, Cohasset Historical Society will welcome Andrew Muir and his presentation on "Roman Britain – A Personal Prospective." The program will begin at 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday, May 19, at the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St. There is no charge for this presentation and light refreshment will be served. The Historical Society extends an invitation to all members of the community to attend.

Although a Cohasset resident for almost two decades, Muir was born and raised in England where he became fascinated by the wealth of history and archeology in which he was immersed. Long before America was settled, the Roman Empire was on the move in Europe. Julius Caesar was the first to attempt to conquer Britain in about 55 BC, but it wasn't until 43 AD that his ambitions were realized when Emperor Claudius defeated the Britons and the Roman occupation began. In the ensuing 400 years of Roman rule, the Romans expanded their frontiers, building military forts, numerous cities, and thousands of miles of properly engineered roads. The remains of this fascinating period in British and European history can be found in today's cities and countryside. To find the vestiges of the Roman conquest and occupation of Briton, one must know where to look and what to look for. With his intimate knowledge of the period and the terrain, Muir will take attendees on an armchair adventure into the Roman occupation, sharing what has survived, what to look for and where to find it.




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Rain barrels for sale at NSRWA office

North and South Rivers Watershed Association will sell New England rain barrels again this year to area residents at the discounted price of $82.95, almost 30 percent off the retail price of $119.95.

Considering that the average homeowner uses approximately 40 percent of their total water consumption for outdoor purposes such as watering their lawns, rain barrels are an effective way for capturing and re-using roof runoff. A 1-inch rainfall on a 1,200 square foot roof will yield more than 700 gallons of water.

The rain barrels are made from 55 gallon blue plastic recycled containers, which can be painted any color the homeowner wants. The top does not come off, so they are safe for children and pets. The brass spigots can be attached to any garden hose, but soaker hoses can provide maximum efficiency.

Orders may be placed through May 18, and the rain barrel may be picked up at the NSRWA office, 214 South St., Norwell, from 4 to 7 p.m., on Thursday, May 20. Those who can't make the pickup time can have the rain barrel stored for pickup at a later date. To order a rain barrel, call New England Rain Barrel Co. at 877-977-3135 or order online at www.nerainbarrel.com. For more information, call NSRWA at 781-659-8168.



COURTESY PHOTO

The rain barrels are made from 55 gallon blue plastic recycled containers, which can be painted any color the homeowner wants.

Kids Fishing Derby

A Kids Fishing Derby will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, May 15, at Scituate Rod and Gun Club, off Route 3A, near the Cohasset/Scituate town line. The derby is for kids younger than 12, who must be accompanied by an adult. The event is free.

Rods and reels will be provided on a first-come, first-served basis. If possible bring rods and reels from home. Hooks and bobbers will be provided. The pond has been stocked with trout, and prizes will be awarded for the largest fish and tagged fish. Also included will be lunch consisting of hot dogs and sodas.

Marine Electric survivor to speak

The Cohasset Historical Society will host speaker Captain Eugene F. Kelly Jr., a survivor of the *Marine Electric* disaster at sea on Sunday, May 16 at 3p.m. at the Society's headquarters.

The *Marine Electric*, a "reconditioned" World War II vessel, sank off the coast of Norfolk, Va. in February 1983. This tragedy prompted an intense investigation by authorities and a book titled "Until the Sea Shall Free Them" written by Robert Frump.

The story has been featured on the History Channel and pictures may be viewed on the Internet.

Captain Kelly was born in Charlestown, Mass. and graduated from high school in Abington, then went on to graduated in 1975 from the Massachusetts Maritime Academy. He is one of three survivors of the *Marine Electric* disaster along with Chief Mate Bob Cusic of Scituate, and seaman Paul Dewey. Captain Kelly was sailing as Relief Third Officer on this trip.

He is one of three survivors of the *Marine Electric* disaster along with Chief Mate Bob Cusic of Scituate, and seaman Paul Dewey.

Tickets are $10 and light refreshments will be served.

Space is limited. Reservations, information and tickets are available at the Cohasset Historical Society's headquarters, the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St.

For more information, contact the Historical Society at (781) 383-1434 or by e-mail: cohassethistory@yahoo.com

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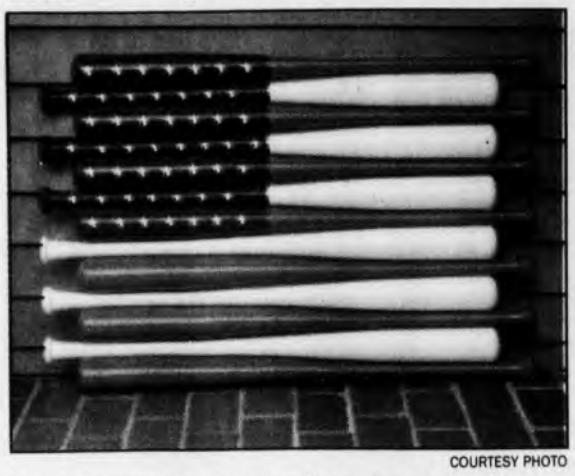
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CEF gearing up for spring celebration

If it's May it must be time for the annual Cohasset Education Foundation Spring Event — this year to be held once again under a tent adjacent to the South Shore Music Circus on Saturday, May 22, from 6 – 11:30pm.

This year's guests will be treated to Mexican fare, margaritas and music by DJ Rich DiMare, from KISS 108. There will also be a selection of silent auction items, including; vacation weeks at The Golden Bear Lodge & Spa, Cap Cana, Dominican Republic and Lake Winnipesauke, a box at either a Celtics or Bruins game at the Garden, balls signed by Jonathan Papelbon, Kevin Faulk and Rajon Rondo, plus parties, lessons and special times with teachers, as well as furniture artfully decorated by CHS students, just to name a few!

Over the past three and a half years the generous support of the community has enabled the CEF to make significant contributions to the educational experience of students in the Cohasset Public Schools including the *new* Foreign Language Lab, Virtual High School, Smart Boards, the Middle School Engineering Lab (with the PSO), the Deer Hill STEM Lab, the Osgood Computer Lab and the Center for Student Coastal Research. The Cohasset Education Foundation is a non-profit local education foundation that invests in programs like these that enrich and maintain excellence in our schools in ways not supported by the regular budget.



COURTESY PHOTO

One of this year's auction items, a flag sculpture created by Robin Martell, made from baseball bats and hand painted for a unique indoor or outdoor display.

Please join the CEF for what is sure to be a fun and memorable evening celebrating and benefiting the Cohasset Public Schools. Tickets start at $75 per person, and increase to $85 per person after Wed, May 19th. For more information and for tickets please visit www.cohasseteducation.org.



COURTESY PHOTO

Young sailors practice their sport on Cohasset Harbor. This year marks our 50th anniversary, so stay tuned for more announcements about how the club plans to commemorate this milestone and chart the course for the next half-century.

CSC registration is this weekend

COHASSET SAILING CLUB

ELIZABETH MURRY

Particulars on all aspects of the CSC, as well as membership applications and registration forms, are available on our website: www.cohassetsailingclub.org.

Who is staring at the sea is already sailing a little.
— Paul Carvel

Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things that you didn't do than by the ones you did do. So throw off the bowlines. Sail away from the safe harbor. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover..
— Mark Twain

This weekend, the Cohasset Sailing Club is conducting its registration for the 2010 season. If you are a Cohasset resident who wants to join the club in order to use one of the boats during free sailing periods, sign up for the children's or adult's instructional program, have your teen be part of the CSC's racing team, and/or participate in the Porter (adult) or Stanton (family adult/child) racing programs. This is the weekend to do it.

Particulars on all aspects of the CSC, as well as membership applications and registration forms, are available on our website: www.cohassetsailingclub.org. The CSC's chandlery will be open and selling its jackets, sweatshirts, totes, and other accessories with the club's logo – much more exclusive than that ubiquitous clothing embellished with the polo player. This year marks our 50th anniversary, so stay tuned for more announcements about how we plan to commemorate this milestone and chart the course for the next half-century.

We ask that you print out and fill out these forms, and personally turn them in at the clubhouse on Government Island. We look forward to meeting you and answering any questions you may have! Hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, May 15, and noon to 2 p.m., on Sunday, May 16.

GIMME SHELTER

Taffy is a 'foxy' lady

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring Taffy, a one-year-old orange female. She looks so much like a little red fox that we've nicknamed her "Foxy." She gets along well with people, but would prefer to be an "only" cat. She craves attention and would be fine with children.

The shelter hours are from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Mondays, and 2 to 3 p.m., on Saturdays. If these hours aren't convenient, call Shirl at 781-925-3380 for an appointment.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is at 50 L Street, Hull, and the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045. Telephone numbers are 877-378-1195 and 781-925-3121. Email address is hsar@hsar.org. To volunteer, inquire about low-cost spay neuter, or support the shelter by becoming a member, call Mary at 781-925-3121.

HSAR will be having Open House/Adoption Day on Saturday, June 26 from 2-4 p.m. There will be five adorable kittens on hand that will be ready for adoption around the second week in July.

Please check out our "wish list" at www.hsar.org. Donations of cat food, litter, and monetary donations are always welcome. You can find adoption and volunteer applications on line.



COURTESY PHOTO

Taffy is a one-year-old female who would prefer to be an "only" cat.

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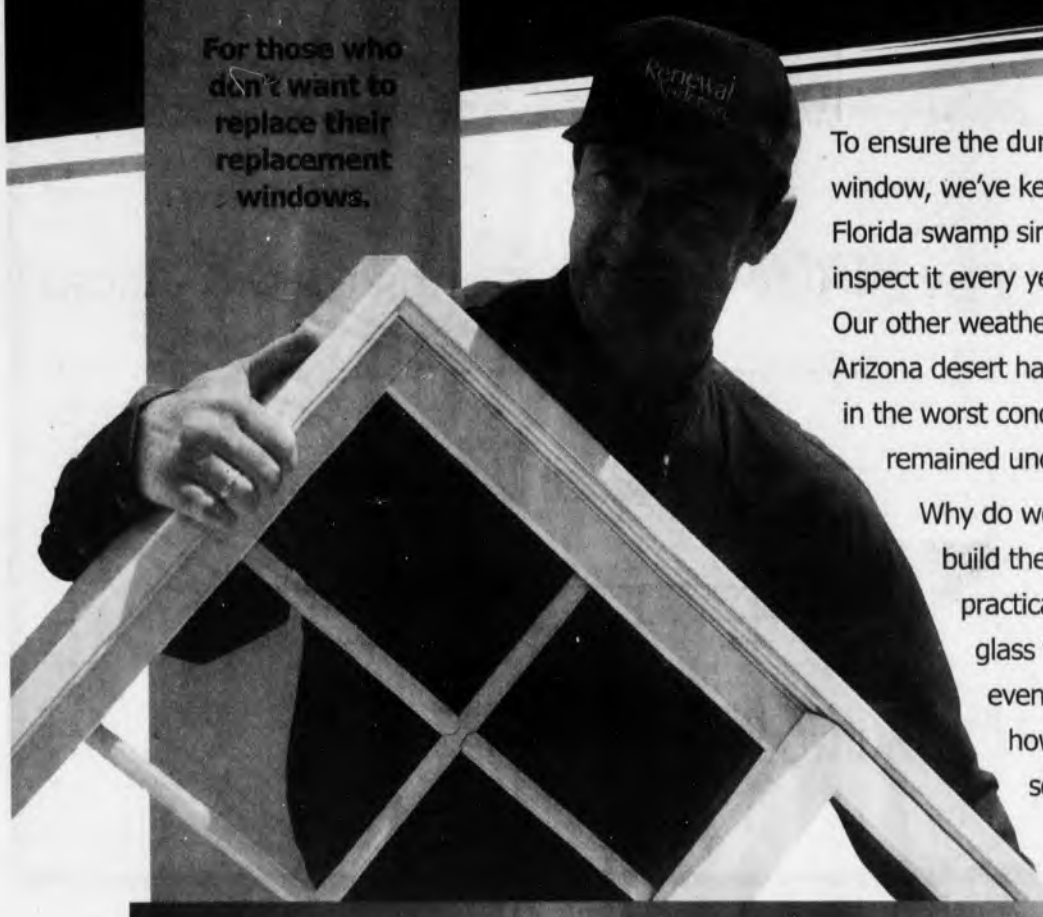
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As compared to ordinary dual pane glass in summer. Values are based on comparison to U-Factor and SHCG ratings for clear glass non-metal frame window default values from the 2006 International Energy Conservation Code (IECC). High-Performance™ Low-E4® SmartSunTM Glass is 45% more energy efficient in winter as compared to ordinary dual pane glass.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Bright light



COHASSET MARINER FILE PHOTO

Sallyann Chatterton served as the Around Town columnist for 16 years.

Sallyann Chatterton was not a past town official nor was she involved in myriad activities that would have kept her name on a marquee. She and her late husband, Clark Chatteron – known for his work as a teacher and long-time athletic director at Cohasset Middle High School – were the type of people who did a lot of good behind the scenes.

Clark and Sallyann could well be described as "Mr. and Mrs. Cohasset" – not in a grand, pretentious sense but because the high school sweethearts stayed in the town they loved, adding their own special, personal brand of positive energy.

For nearly a generation of Cohasseters – Sallyann chronicled the "good news" in the Cohasset Mariner Around Town column, which she penned for some 16 years before retiring in late 1999.

She documented everything from new babies and class reunions to dean's list congratulations and birthday wishes. For several years, Sallyann, a terrific cook, also shared her favorite recipes with us in her "May I Present" cooking column in the Mariner.

When Mary Ford took over editorship of the Cohasset Mariner in March 1992 – Sallyann was there for her every step of the way. It was a time before email, when "good news" was often sent by U.S. Mail or dropped off at the Chattertons' house at 9 Red Gate Lane.

In the Mariner's 20th anniversary edition in October 1998, Sallyann had been writing Around Town faithfully for some 15 years.

Sallyann said at the time, "People stop me downtown sometimes. I'm not always prepared so I write on the back of deposit slips or whatever I can find."

Composing the column on the Smith Corona typewriter on her kitchen table, the latest happenings poured out – sometimes at 4 a.m.

"I sit there in my sweats and type away," Sallyann said. "A UPS man came by one day and said, 'You're the first person I've seen with a typewriter in the longest time.'"

"But it's electric – I'm upgraded," Sallyann replied.

One of the high points of her career as a columnist occurred when she met up with her high school English teacher, who complimented her on her writing. In her next column, she credited him with nurturing her writing ability. "I wrote he was wonderful in my column," she said.

Humorously, she also recalled adding 10 years on to a class reunion news item, by mistake. The reunion organizer called her and said "I'm growing old fast enough, thank you!"

When Sallyann got a call from someone with an ax to grind, she would turn them around. "If you can't say something nice, then don't bother – I won't put that stuff in," she said. "Everyone here has something positive about them and I prefer to focus on that."

Sallyann often wrote about people who were ailing and needed a Get Well card. She often received "thank you" notes from grateful readers who did not realize a neighbor or friend was sick.

Sallyann was busy caring about others, so ironically many of her friends did not know that she had been ill. Sallyann passed away on Mother's Day, May 9, 2010. She leaves two children Kim and Troy and four grandchildren Kelsie, Tori, Will and Michael. In many ways, Sallyann was like a mother, loving aunt, grandmother, or sister to all of us.

Sallyann told us while she was writing her column:

"Not much has changed in the good news I hear," she recalled. "Although the children I once wrote about are now calling me to tell me about their own children, you get to the point where you feel as though they are all your own."

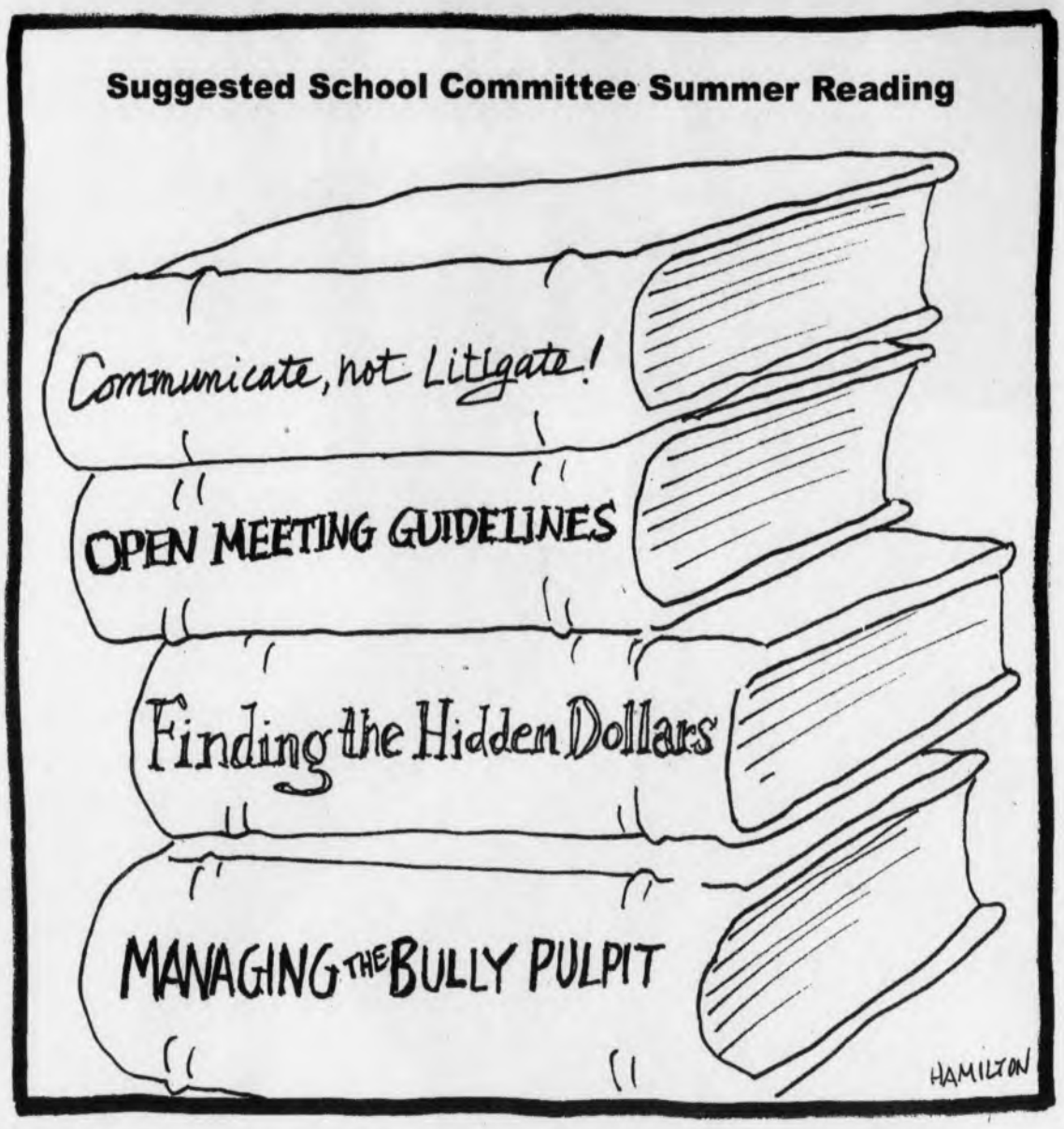
A celebration of her life will be held on Sunday, May 16th at the South Shore Music Circus at 1 p.m. Donations in her memory may be made to the Sandy Beach Association, P.O. Box 285, Cohasset, MA 02025 or to the American Cancer Society.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Advisory Committee, May 17 & 18, 7 p.m.
Alternative Energy Committee, May 18 at 7 p.m.
Board of Health, May 18, 7 p.m.
Conservation Commission, May 20, 7 p.m.
Housing Authority, May 18, 1 p.m. at 60 Elm St.
Library Trustees, May 14 at 6 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Library.
Planning Board, May 19, 7 p.m., 8:30 p.m. public hearing on zoning article.
Recreation Commission, June 1, 7:30 p.m.
School Committee, May 19, 7 p.m. at the high school.
Selectmen, May 17, 7:30 p.m.; also, May 26, 6 p.m at the Second Congregational Church, Republican Town Committee.
Stormwater Advisory Committee, May 20, 7 p.m.,
Water Commission, May 19. at 7 p.m. Deer Hill, 208 Sohier St., phosphate hearing.
Water Planning Group, May 17, 7 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.



House budget tough yet balanced

YOUR REP
GARRETT BRADLEY



The House budget does not adopt taxation proposals from the Governor's budget recommendations — including a tax on candy and soda — nor does the House budget implement a limit on the film tax credit as proposed by the Governor.

Last week the Massachusetts House of Representatives passed a balanced fiscal 2011 budget without any increases in taxation or drawing from stabilization fund reserves. The budget was designed to close a projected $3.2 billion budget gap through cuts to state spending totaling over $1.4 billion. It's a document that reflects tough choices made by the House during the budget debate.

The House budget does not adopt taxation proposals from the Governor's budget recommendations — including a tax on candy and soda — nor does the House budget implement a limit on the film tax credit as proposed by the Governor.

The $27.83 billion budget contains major reductions in many areas of state spending, including the total elimination of funding for several line items.

Instead of further depleting the state's rainy day account, the House budget relies instead on approximately $1.55 billion in federal funds, directed to the state as part of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009. The state's rainy day account, which now contains approximately $658 million, held a balance of over $2.1 billion prior to the onset of the current recession.

The budget also saves the Commonwealth approximately $300 million through debt restructuring in addition to reducing spending for higher education by $132 million and cutting Trial Court spending by $30 million.

The proposed budget, which is approximately $386 million lower than the budget offered by Governor Patrick, will result in close to 1,500 anticipated layoffs of state workers.

Still, the budget fully funds the Workforce Training Fund at $21 million to provide employers with grants aimed at education and training existing members of the workforce and new hires. Through the beginning of this year, more than $175 million in grants have been awarded to train almost a quarter-million workers through the Workforce Training Fund.

The budget also provides nearly $5 million to the One Stop Career Centers, which support the growth of the Commonwealth's workforce.

In an effort to enhance fiscal transparency, the House budget proposal creates a searchable website to increase visibility of how the state spends tax revenue. The database will serve as a one-stop portal to track all areas of state spending.

Grants to Head Start programs and universal pre-kindergarten grants are both level funded in the House budget. Additionally, the budget level funds school-to-work connecting activities to give students job-training and promote workforce development while level funding the MCAS Low-Scoring Student Support line item to provide educational support to students in need of additional help to pass the MCAS.

The budget also fully funds cash benefit programs for veterans in need of temporary financial assistance and outreach programs to engage veterans in need of social services. Additionally, the budget appropriates $838 million for Commonwealth Care to cover 170,000 members through the upcoming fiscal year.

Further, the budget allocates $75.9 million for Substance Abuse Services and restores $3.6 million in funding to the Suicide Prevention and Intervention Program which serves Massachusetts residents, including youth and veterans. The bill also provides $45.8 million for Enhanced Home Care Services which allow elders to remain independent and $6.3 million for the Elderly Nutrition Program which provides 8.8 million meals per year.

The economic downturn impacted all streams of tax revenue used to fund state services; however, tax receipts from capital gains have been particularly constrained. After bottoming out in fiscal 2002, revenues from capital gains continued to increase until reaching a peak of $2.335 billion to begin fiscal 2008. These monies were used to support many functions and expansions of state services over the past several years.

With the economic downturn, however, receipts from capital gains have largely evaporated. In an effort to insulate the Commonwealth from these dramatic swings in tax receipts, the House again proposes sweeping reforms to better manage the use of capital gains receipts. The new plan would cap the amount from capital gains receipts that could be appropriated in the state's operating budget at $1 billion. Over this threshold, 95 percent of receipts would be deposited into the state's Stabilization Fund; the remaining 5 percent would be directed to the State Retirees Benefits Trust Fund.

The State Senate will consider its version of the budget during the week of May 24. A conference committee of 3 House and 3 Senate members will then iron out differences before a final document is approved and sent to the Governor for his signature.

State Rep. Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham, represents the Third Plymouth District that includes Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, and one precinct in Scituate.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

COHASSET MARINER

GateHouse Media,165 Enterprise Drive,
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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER:
NANCY SMALL 781-837-4587

GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

CIRCULATION: 1-888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737)
MAIN PHONE NUMBER: 781-741-2933
CLASSIFIED NUMBER: 800-624-7355
SALES FAX NUMBER: 781-837-4541
EDITORIAL FAX: 781-741-2931
ARTS/CALENDAR FAX: 781-837-4543

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Looking back at the old Harbor outfall

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

More on Paving – We get lots of calls about various paving issues. We can certainly understand that residents are interested in the co- dition of various roads in their neighborhoods. After the roads have been assaulted by various contractors for various purposes, it is very important that the roads be put back into some reasonable semblance of order. Some of the most common questions we receive deal with drainage, water puddling, paving schedules, and the general condition of these roads.

First, let us say that our immediate focus is the roads that have been affected by the Little Harbor Water, Sewer and Drainage Project, as well as the side roads connecting to these roads. We will endeavor to put each road back into a configuration roughly equivalent, or better than, what it was before the project started. However, whenever we can, as directed by the DPW, small changes may be made to improve drainage and road maintenance as well as traffic flow or general road safety. The paving restoration sequence as a result of the little Harbor Project is as follows:

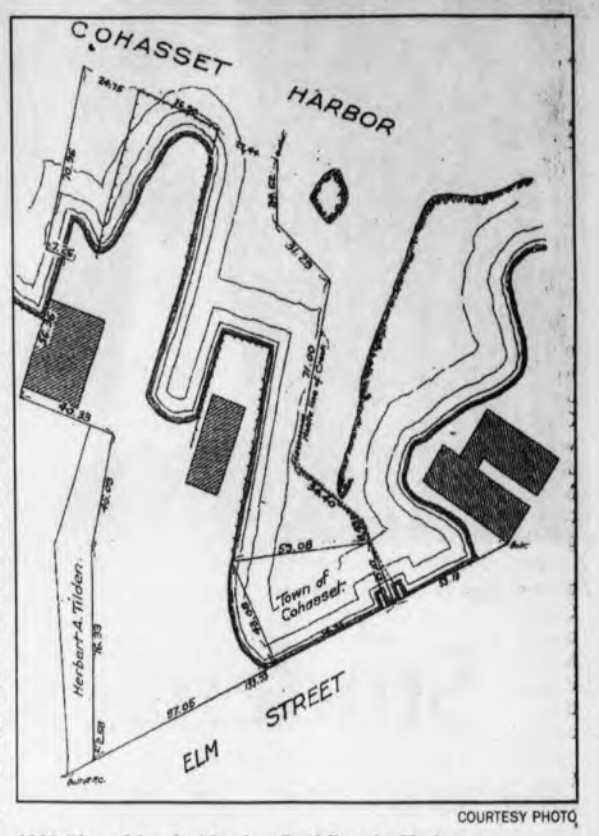
1. Beach Street and side roads
2. Jerusalem Road and side roads (This will be paved in several segments)
3. Atlantic Avenue and unpaved side roads (Will be paved this fall)

An Interesting Bit of History – We've spoken about the pending project to replace the Jacobs Meadow outfall channel at the Legion building and replace the three tide gates at the edge of the harbor with a vertical sluice gate. Since the early 1900s there have been many significant changes to the land in this area and how water flows from Jacobs Meadow to the harbor, and even where the edge of the harbor is. Today, the Jacobs Meadow outfall is in an open channel flowing adjacent to the Legion Building. When the open channel reaches the road, it goes underground via three large pipes (48", 66", and 48" in diameter) under Cohasset Harbor Resort parking lot and passes through the tide gates, into the Cohasset Harbor. The brook is the dividing line between Elm and Summer Streets, with Elm St. to the north of the channel and Summer Street to the south.

In the early 1900s, the outfall channel was open to the harbor, with the road passing over the open channel via a bridge. And, surprise, the Cohasset Harbor extended all the way to the edge of Elm Street.

But, life was not always like that. In the early 1900s, the outfall channel was open to the harbor, with the road passing over the open channel via a bridge. And, surprise, the Cohasset Harbor extended all the way to the edge of Elm Street. We have included a 1910 survey map to give you an idea of what we are talking about. The plan is hard to read, but we'll describe some of the salient features to orient you. The "H" shaped building to the right is the old two-bay fire station on Summer Street that sat about where the Veteran's Memorial is today. To the left of the fire station, the edge of the Cohasset Harbor is right against the edge of the road. There are two small points that stick out from the road along Elm Street. These are the outfall channel walls that drain Jacobs Meadow after it passes under the bridge.

The line that passes into the harbor between these two points defines the center of the outfall channel in the harbor. This line is labeled with the words "middle line of creek," the reference being to the middle of the outfall creek from Jacobs Meadow. You can see how it twists and turns following the harbor floor contours. The two buildings (shaded rectangles) to the left of the channel are buildings that occupied the site in 1910. Note that the smaller of these two buildings (the building to the right) is actually on a wharf and has water on three sides of the building. This reflects the waterfront business locations that traditionally were on our harbor front. The centerline of the channel actually describes, even today, most of the property line between the Town land to the right and Cohasset Harbor Resort to the left. However, over the years, the whole area from the edge of the road to near where the words "Cohasset Harbor" appear on the drawing have been filled in and are now a part of the land. The property demarcation line, originally the creek path, actually zigzags through the parking area behind the Veterans Memorial wall from Elm Street to the harbor near the tide gates. The only exception is the area to the left of the outfall in the harbor, which contains the words, "Town of Cohasset." That is also Town property, even today.



COURTESY PHOTO

1910 Plan of Jacobs Meadow Outfall at the Harbor.

1910 Plan of Jacobs Meadow Outfall at the Harbor – Well, that provides you with an historical perspective of how the channel and property lines evolved over the past 100 years to their current configuration. We look forward to the reconstruction of the current channel at the Legion, its new outfall sluice gate to the harbor and the resulting benefits that will accrue to the Town. Completion of this project this fall is eagerly awaited.

Mark Brennan
Tom Gruber
Special Assistants to the Town Manager
41 Highland Avenue
Cohasset, MA 02025
Ph: 781-383-3094
Fx: 781-383-0228

HEALTH NOTES

Allergy sufferers have a lot of company

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Now, finally, hopefully it's spring and along with warm weather and sunshine is sure to come hay fever and other allergies. Well cheer up; you have no idea how many people are worrying about allergies and doing something about it.

Environmental data collection — The National Allergy Bureau is the nation's only pollen and mold counting network and has the responsibility for reporting current pollen and mold spore levels to the public. As such, allergists all over the United States, make up the Aeroallergen Network comprised of pollen and spore counting stations staffed primarily by volunteers who generously donate their time and expertise. The NAB currently provides the most accurate and reliable pollen and mold levels from approximately 78 counting stations throughout the United States, two counting stations in Canada and two counting stations in Argentina. The stations use air sampling equipment to collect airborne pollen and spores that are then examined microscopically. The information is also used for research to aid in the diagnosis, treatment and management of allergic diseases.

Pollen and mold levels are electronically forwarded to local, regional and national media outlets whenever levels are updated by stations as requested by the media outlets.

Hay fever or "seasonal allergic rhinitis" affects more than 35 million Americans. If you suffer from it, you may experience sneezing, stuffiness, a runny nose and itchiness in your nose, the roof of your mouth, throat, eyes or ears. These allergic reactions are most commonly caused by pollen and mold spores in the air, which start a chain reaction in your immune system.

Hay fever or "seasonal allergic rhinitis" affects more than 35 million Americans.

Your immune system controls how your body defends itself. For instance, if you have an allergy to pollen, the immune system identifies pollen as an invader or allergen. Your immune system overreacts by producing antibodies called Immunoglobulin E (IgE). These antibodies travel to cells that release chemicals, causing an allergic reaction.

Pollen is made up of tiny cells needed to fertilize plants. Pollen from plants with colorful flowers, like roses, usually do not cause allergies. These plants rely on insects to transport the pollen for fertilization. On the other hand, many plants have flowers that produce light, dry pollen that is easily spread by wind. These culprits cause allergy symptoms.

Each plant has a period of pollination that does not vary much from year to year. However, the weather can affect the amount of pollen in the air at any time. The pollinating season starts later in the spring the further north one goes. Generally, the entire pollen season lasts from February or March through October. In warmer places, pollination can be year-round.

Seasonal allergic rhinitis is often caused by tree pollen in the early spring. During the late spring and early summer, grasses often cause symptoms. Late summer and fall, hay fever is caused by weeds.

Molds are tiny fungi related to mushrooms but without stems, roots or leaves. Their spores float in the air like pollen. Outdoor mold spores begin to increase as temperatures rise in the spring and reach their peak in July in warmer states and October in the colder states. They can be found year-round in the South and on the West Coast. Molds can be found almost anywhere, including soil, plants and rotting wood.

Effects of Weather and Location — Symptoms are often less prominent on rainy, cloudy or windless days because pollen does not move around during these conditions. Pollen tends to travel more with hot, dry and windy weather, which can increase allergy symptoms.

You yourself can limit exposure to the pollen or molds that cause your symptoms. Keep windows closed at night and if possible, use air conditioning, which cleans, cools and dries the air. Try to stay indoors when the pollen or mold levels are reported to be high. Wear a pollen mask if long periods of exposure are unavoidable. Don't mow lawns or rake leaves because it stirs up pollen and molds. Also avoid hanging sheets or clothes outside to dry. Consider taking a vacation during the height of the pollen season to a more pollen-free area, such as the beach or sea. When traveling by car, keep your windows closed.

If medication is indicated, take it regularly, in the recommended dosage.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

LIBRARY CORNER

Join in on 'Great Discussions'

The following programs and events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information or to register, call 781-383-1348 or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Great Decisions Discussion Group – For those who have registered, the Great Decisions Discussion Group will meet at 10:30 a.m., every Tuesday, through June 15, in the Meeting Room. Call reference librarian Gayle Walsh at 383-1348 for chapter assignments.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "Storm" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, May 20. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of "When a Crocodile Eats the Sun" by Peter Godwin at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, May 26. All are welcome.

Art Reception – Meet Duxbury artist Jane Flavell Collins from 3 to 5 p.m., on Saturday May 15, at a free opening reception for her exhibit appearing in the Meeting Room at the library through June 30. Gallery hours are Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ongoing at the Library – **Brain Fitness**, a computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills; **Knitting Group**, on Wednesdays, at 10 a.m., Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help them with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph – Music, movement and more for young children in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, May 17. Sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Favorites Night lives up to its name

THE ARTS

KATHRYN HILLMAN



On April 27, the Deer Hill School hosted its 18th annual Favorites Night. Curated by the Deer Hill School's art teacher Ms. Berman, each student picks a piece of artwork they made in the past year and displays it in the main hallway of Deer Hill School. The show is run a professional art show — refreshments are served and piano music is provided by Mr. Williams. Favorites Night has always been a great way for individual students to display their artwork, but it is also a great way for the larger community to get an idea of the types of projects and art techniques the students are using.

The Third Grade class has been working on a wide range of projects, including weaving together strips of hot and cool colored paper, making 3-D "bas reliefs" or pictures, and prints. The Fourth Grade class has been doing dynamic compositions, using their favorite stuffed animals has the subject, and incorporating the idea of giving a picture texture as well. They have also covered observational drawings (by sketching their hands) architectural drawings while simultaneously learning methods of drawing that make shapes appear more 3-D. The Fifth Grade class made masks, using papier-mâché to correctly depict the shape of their faces and then painted the dried masks. They have also been working on self-portraits. The creativity of the projects is a tribute to the hard work and resources put in by the teachers and students.

The major event in the evening has always been the unveiling of the tiles that all of the graduating class makes of their favorite thing at Deer Hill School. However, this year that tradition was sometimes changed. As many Cohasset residents know, over this past year Michelle Claassen, a Deer Hill School music teacher for years and who had just moved to California, passed away. She was passionate about music and music education and really imparted this on her students. When the students heard about her passing away, they wanted to do something to commemorate her and what she had taught them about music. This year, instead of depicting something each student loved about Deer Hill School, each tile was an illustration of how music impacts their life. Some tiles were of students playing music, some of them listening to music. The tiles were circular, not square, representing the shape of musical notes. This was a lovely dedication to Michelle Claassen and the lessons she imparted on the students.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

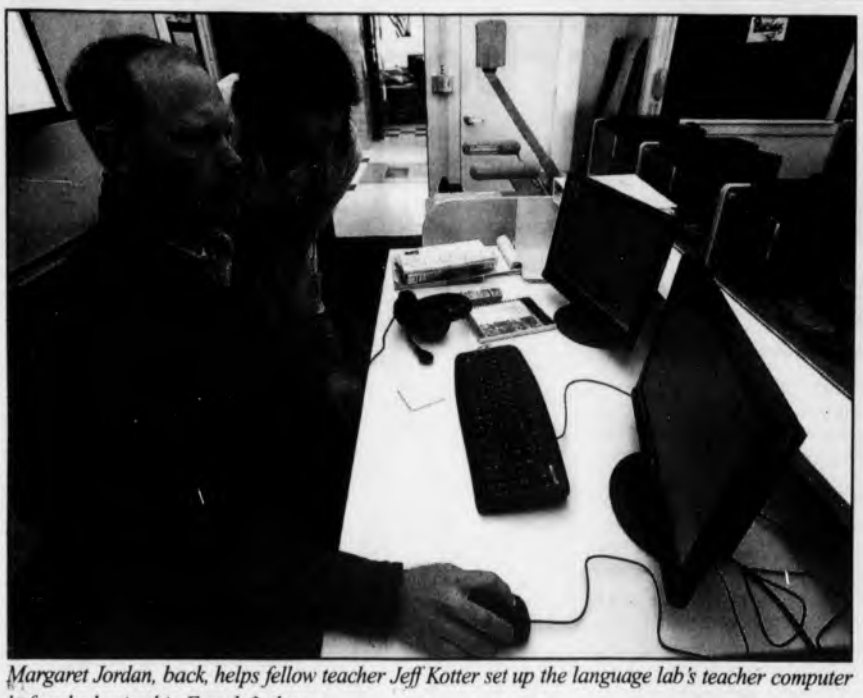
The fifth-grade volunteers peek underneath the paper to see how the mural turned out for Favorites 2010. The mural was later unveiled during Favorites Night.

...it is also a great way for the larger community to get an idea of the types of projects and art techniques the students are using.

Favorites Night is a testament to how invested the students, teachers, and school are in the arts. On the wall with the artwork were some quotes on art by students. One read, "Art is awesome, it lets you draw what you want and there is never a bad piece of art. My favorite thing about art is doodling because you get to see what kind of person you are. Also, doodling lets you express what you like by just drawing on a regular piece of paper just like the one I'm using right now. I wish we could have art every day," by Sam Montgomery. This sums up perfectly the attitude toward the arts that the Cohasset School system instills in its students. The public eagerly awaits the 19th annual Favorites Night next year.

Kathryn Hillman of Cohasset is a senior at Notre Dame Academy.

Read More at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com
WICKED LOCAL COHASSET.com



Margaret Jordan, back, helps fellow teacher Jeff Kotter set up the language lab's teacher computer before he begins his French 3 class.



Sophomore Emily Baumgarten studies her computer screen during Jeff Kotter's French 3 class in the new language lab at the high school.

Students say 'hola' to language lab

High School foreign language gets digital thanks to CEF

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

In November, the Cohasset Education Foundation announced their biggest project yet: funding two new language labs at the Middle-High School.

Flash forward six months later and foreign language students are now experiencing the seemingly endless digital capabilities of the new language lab. A second language lab for the middle school is in the final stages of fundraising; $40,000 more is needed to reach the $220,000 fundraising goal.

"An extraordinary show of support from the community has gotten us this far," Mary McGoldrick, CEF Vice President, said. The goal is to have the middle school lab installed and operational by September.

The CEF is a non-profit dedicated to raising funds to support the Cohasset Public Schools. This is the first time in CEF history where the organization has agreed to raise money for a specific project and part of the reason is the significant cost.

This week, the students and teachers were still getting a feel for the new lab. In a class on Tuesday morning, students were wearing headsets as they listened to current popular Spanish music and filling in the missing words on an accompanying worksheet.

The introduction of more multi-media components is just one of the many advantages of the new language lab, teachers said this week. In a later class, Spanish teacher Peg Jordan put a video of something that can only be appropriately described through video – La Tomatina in Valencia, Spain. Thousands come to participate in a giant food fight involving thousands of pound of tomatoes.

"We can use the lab for more than just speaking and listening. It can be a window into another culture," said Beth Marat, a Spanish and French teacher at the high school.

The language lab, which is currently being shared between the high school and the middle school students, is light years ahead of what it replaced. The old lab, which was built with funds from the CEF 16 years ago, still used cassette tapes.

"There are 30 stations now and they all work," Marat said. Right now, the language teacher split up their 90-minute blocks to allow equal opportunity for all the classes. The teachers said the increased time in the language lab should yield a more well-rounded foreign language student.

"It's going to improve listening, speaking and comprehension dramatically. The students are going to have a lot more time in the labs than they ever had before," Marat said.

The lab opens up more opportunity for conversation between students, to interact with native speakers through software programs, or even Skype (video phone conversations) with international friends.

Teachers can place students in small groups to have conversations and then listen in. The conversations can even be recorded and reviewed digitally with teacher comments. Different groups can work on different projects.

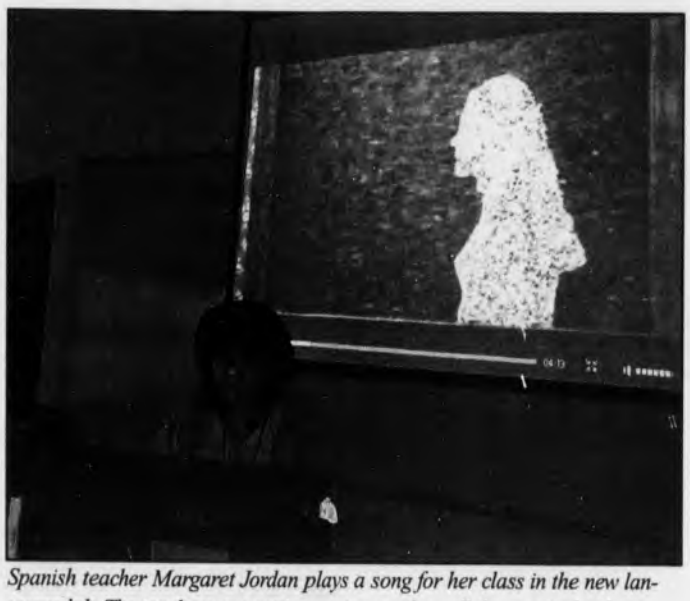
Students can also review the material or exercise at their own pace. They can play an audio recording back several times to gain understanding, whereas before that capability was not there.

"It allows for more differentiated instruction," Marat said. "Students can go back over it, break it down and understand it."

McGoldrick said one of the key considerations before the CEF agrees to fund a project is how many students will it impact.

"With this project we are affecting every student at the middle-high school," McGoldrick said.

During the 2008-2009 school year the foreign language program was expanded to the sixth grade. At the high school graduation requirements call for three semesters of foreign language.



Spanish teacher Margaret Jordan plays a song for her class in the new language lab. The teachers are getting up to speed on all the new technology available to them.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Sophomore Tucker Oddleifson, left, and Charlie Neaves, right, listen to their teacher Senora Jordan through their headsets at the language lab during their Spanish 3 class.



French 3 students wait for Jeff Kotter to set up their lesson in the new language lab.

CEF Tent Event is May 22

If it's May it must be time for the annual Cohasset Education Foundation Spring Event—this year to be held once again under a tent adjacent to the South Shore Music Circus on Saturday, May 22, from 6:00 to 11:30p.m.

This year's guests will be treated to Mexican fare, margaritas and music by DJ Rich DiMare, from KISS 108. There will also be a fabulous selection of silent auction items, including; vacation weeks at The Golden Bear Lodge & Spa, Cap Cana, Dominican Republic and beautiful Lake Winnipesauke, a box at either a Celtics or Bruins game at the Garden, balls signed by Jonathan Papelbon, Kevin Faulk and Rajon Rondo, plus parties, lessons and special times with teachers, as well as furniture artfully decorated by CHS students, just to name a few!

The Cohasset Education Foundation is a non-profit local education foundation that invests in programs and projects that enrich and maintain excellence in our schools in ways not supported by the regular budget – projects like the new high school language lab and future middle school lab.

Please join us for what is sure to be a fun and memorable evening celebrating and benefiting the Cohasset Public Schools. Tickets start at $75 per person, and increase to $85 per person after Wed, May 19th. For more information and for tickets please visit www.cohasseteducation.org.

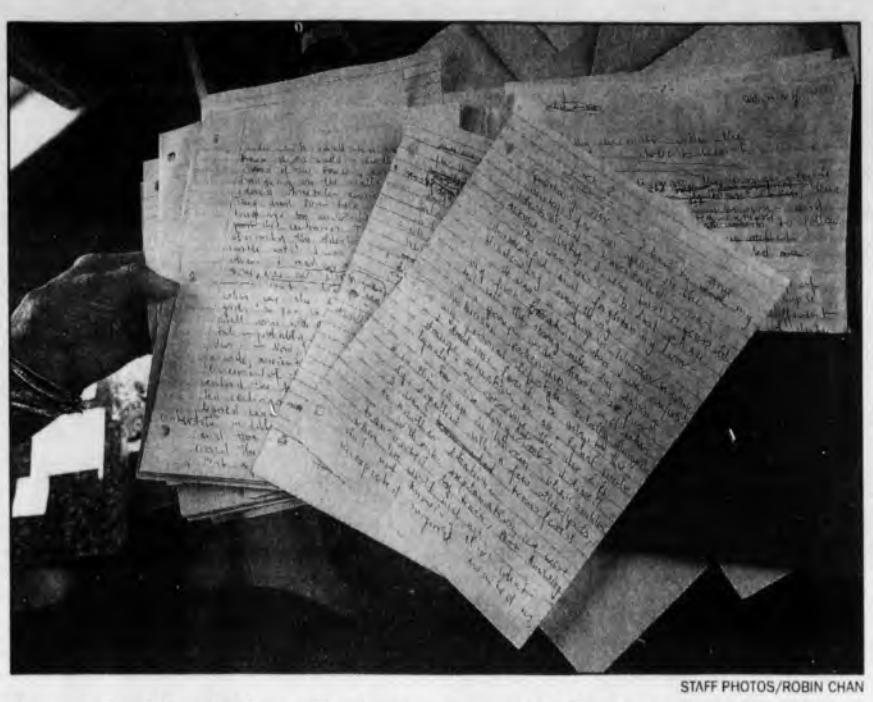
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My encounter with the Arbeitsdienst

By Rosmarie Engel-Conn
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Rosmarie Engel-Conn holds one of her hand-written memoirs of being a teenager in Germany during World War II.

Series of memoirs

The Cohasset Mariner is publishing a series of memoirs by Cohasset resident Rosmarie Engel-Conn. The 83-year-old German native has penned her most vivid memories and experiences as a teenager during World War II.

She lived under Adolf Hitler's rule, worked in an ammunitions factory as part of mandated service to the country, narrowly survived the bombing of Dresden, and escaped harm when the Russian army marched into her village just outside of Wittenburg.

This year is the 65th anniversary of the end of World War II.

Her memoir "The BBC" is the fourth installment in the series. To read her other essays: visit www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset.

During the 12 years, the German people were ruled by Adolf Hitler, who called himself "Der Fuhrer," the leader, there were many so far unknown and sometimes strange regulations to follow.

One of them was the "Arbeitsdienst," translated: work-service-duty. It was directed to the age-group of 14-18, meaning, all young people, who finished school on the different levels, had to spend one year of service with the low payment of 25 Pfennige (25 cents) for a work day, never knowing what kind of work to expect, or to what location the year of service would take them. There was a strict separation between female and male teenagers. Teens of all social levels, of different higher or lower education were put together in camp-like facilities and had to live in groups, in a very simple way.

I was just matching the demands of the Arbeitsdienst, after I finished school in the early spring of 1944, at the age of 17. I got my call to Wurzen, a small town in Saxony. With mixed feelings I sat in a train, still in kind of a feeling left alone after saying "goodbye" to my family — but on the other hand looking forward with curiosity and interest to a change in my life.

I arrived in Wurzen early in the morning, and when I entered the camp, the first step was to receive the uniform-equipment.

I followed a stern looking girl to the "Kleiderkammer" – wardrobe-supply room. There, another one checked me carefully from head to toe, turning me around and checking again from toe to head, with an unfriendly, serious and critical expression on her face. She gave some orders and, very fast, I was provided with my uniform — hanging it over my left bent arm. There was no try-on, no question, no talk at all — obviously items had to fit as you received them. I felt a kind of mishandled this moment, like an unimportant nobody.

Nervously I followed a girl to a big dark room where some rural wooden beds were stacked above each other. A narrow metal locker stood aside of a bed she showed me. It should take all my new possessions. But how did the uniform look? I was curious, when I spread it out on the grey wool blanket of the bed, to inspect it. Laying in front of me was a cornflower blue linen dress, with a rather wide skirt. Would it fit me? Yes, there were two strings fastened in the waistline. In pulling them together and knotting them in the back, it would fit various sizes. How practical, I thought. A fire red triangle linen headscarf, to cover the hair during work, and horrible thick, grey, strong knitted men-socks! A pair of black leather boots, reaching over the ankles, finished the rough looking outfit. To wear mountain climbing boots every minute of a day — this was a terrible perspective.

I started to feel very uncomfortable, looking at all these parts. Wearing them was like giving up my personal identity and would make me an "equal under equals". I looked around before undressing, but there was no privacy and I learned quickly there was never any privacy at all! What you did, how you moved — all was visible and controlled by your companions and leaders.

I felt strange, when I slipped in the dress, that would be my only outfit for the coming weeks and month — and it didn't look better, when I fastened in front a big, round silver-brooch, engraved with a swastika. Not even a mirror was there, to check my look! There I stood, looking down on myself, in the cornflower-blue dress and the thick hiking boots feeling helpless and lost. I looked over to the bed in which I had to sleep this night for the first time and lifted it cautiously on one side. Horror! I looked at a brown burlap sack filled with straw, blue-white checkered cotton sheets and all was covered by a dark-grey, woolen blanket. This was my bed! I stared at it and was shocked by its rough and uninviting look. A look so bad, that it made me swallow.

The girl returned to take me back to the "Kleiderkammer" where I had to say "goodbye" to my own clothes and where I received now, in a sharp, short way, some directions how to behave in the Arbeitsdienst.

I was told, that I was considered an Arbeitsmaid now and had to follow the rules of the Arbeitsdienst.

When a leader addresses me, or I respond to one, I always have to show a straight, up-right posture — legs pulled together. No questions or complaints. Each task I would be confronted with, I have to accept and to be ready for: I have to do my duty! Even after 65 years, I still hear this sharp uttered sentence: "You always have to do your duty!" and funny enough, shooting through my mind this moment was: London-Piccadilly circus, Admiral Horatio Nelson's statue high above, and the strong words he said to his men, before the sea battle of Trafalgar: "England expects you, to do your duty!"

Here I stood, hearing nearly the same words, uttered with the same urgency! And I felt for sure, there was no way out or rejection possible! My feelings became unpleasant and I felt imprisoned. On the other hand, I wondered, what would be my first "duty" in the Arbeitsdienst?

If I would have known this moment, how terrible it would be, I certainly would have started crying on the spot. But so, interested in what I would have to do – innocent – I followed a uniformed girl to a little house outdoors in the big courtyard, where strong steam and soapy smell emerged out of small open windows.

Inside, in front of big, wooden oval tubs, which were elevated on wooden stools – bent down, with high-red faces, were around six girls wearing the blue linen dress like me, the red scarf covering the hair. We looked all alike!

They scrubbed heavily big pieces of blue-white checkered cotton on metal washboards – not paying attention to me, entering the washhouse. I was shown to one of the steaming tubs, loaded with dirty clothes, waiting to be cleaned, piece-by-piece. I also bent down over the tub, grasped one of the hot steamy cloth, and started scrubbing it, up and down, as I had noticed, looking to the other girls. Up and down – some soap adding – and down and up again on the metal washboard. Between, I spied around – it was so strange, that we all looked alike! Nobody spoke, nobody laughed, and nobody paid attention to the newcomer. Everybody took the job seriously – scrubbing and working and scrubbing.

Never in my life, had I ever washed an item before! There was always a maid available in the households of my parents and grandparents. In addition, all 3-4 weeks at 5 o'clock in the morning, three women showed up for the so called "Waschtag," washing day!

And here I stood, bent, with thick man-socks in rough leather boots, in a cold, steamy surrounding and had to do this monotonous procedure.

Hour by hour passed by. My hands started to become red and swollen, by reaching in the hot water and handling the steaming pieces of cotton. When – suddenly – rolling over my face, salty tears started dripping, falling in the steaming soap water. They fell in a kind of rhythm with the scrubbing of the clothes. I didn't even try to hold them back – not caring for the look of the other girls at all – or to dry them, now and then! I let the tears running down my cheeks. I didn't care. So shocked I was about the horrible, uncomfortable, humiliating situation, people had put me in. And I was not allowed to refuse, or to complain – but had to cope with it, doing in a kind of mechanical concentration duty.

The next morning, a shrill sound of a whistle-blow tore me out of deep sleep.

After a fast shower in a primitive bathroom, I quickly had to make my bed. I watched and followed the girls around my, how they reached in the side opening of the brown burlap-sack, to move the breaking straw inside. Dust and bad smell started to fill the air and caused me to cough. But not stirred up every morning, this natural mattress would have been hard like a wooden board.

I wondered why all this was done so hastily, but got an explanation at once, when there was the shrill whistle-blow again. Everybody quickly stood guard, legs pulled together, aside of her bed, with motionless face. A leader, in a brown skirt/jacket uniform, a short wooden stick in her hand, entered the room and started to inspect the results of our effort. I learned fast, if she didn't like the way a bed was made or didn't like you, she lifted all up with her stick, without uttering one word. No emotion on her face.

And no one was allowed to complain during this unpleasant daily procedure.

A third shrill whistle blow called now for the breakfast. Behind simple, hard wooden benches I stood in line with the other girls – all clad in cornflower-blue, looking alike, no differences.

In front of us, on big blank, wooden tables was our breakfast. Displayed on huge oval plates, towered up and sticking together were big slices of brown bread. Covered thinly with red marmalade.

This was it? I was shocked. Some girls provided hot beverages, like milk or herb-teas. But why didn't we sit down, I wondered? And noticed, everybody had to stand in upright posture to follow first the pre-breakfast announcement of punishments or other harsh news.

So, I learned, that life in the camp was regulated to the minute! Early to bed, early up, standing guard in line – hissing the flag – marching behind each other – never asking – never complaining!

This was daily routine. And how fast I adapted amidst my companions in our cornflower-blue linen dress with the red scarf around our heads.

There was not much laughter or speaking during my first days and weeks in the Arbeitsdienst in Wurzen.

The hours and days passed in a kind of monotonous, unfriendly way, always being carefully aware of avoiding mistakes or of showing any misbehavior, which could lead to unexpected bad results.

Time and thinking were directed only on the work you had to do. "Do your duty!" This was marked on me during the one year of service. I had to put aside my wishes, my thinking, my individuality. Doing my duty for the Volk after the motto:

One for all.

All for one.

So, after a short time, the strong will of Adolf Hitler, the "Fuhrer," had formed a young German girls lifestyle, behavior and attitude after his ideas during her first weeks in the Arbeitsdienst.

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On the millionaire market

FROM PROPERTIES, PAGE 1

family, headed by his late father John Reime Roy who died in 1999. Peter Roy and his brother Stephen founded Hingham-based Intercontinental Energy Corp., in 1985.

And now the search is on to find the next steward of the prominent properties. The fact the four waterfront properties are being offered as a package for one price sets the real estate opportunity apart from other high-end real estate.

"The decision (to sell the properties as a package) was driven by one factor: the Roys have spent 20 years building this real estate portfolio and while they were in control they made sure it was beautifully maintained," Radford said. A buyer, who is invested and integrated in the community, like someone would have to be to purchase all four properties, would be ideal, Radford said.

However, the option of selling the properties one by one is in the realm of possibility, he said.

"As it is, it is a unique offering. We'll see whether the (package) selling of the properties to one person can be achieved. My instructions right now is to find one buyer," Radford said.

And to find that buyer Coldwell Banker is launching an international marketing campaign for the properties.

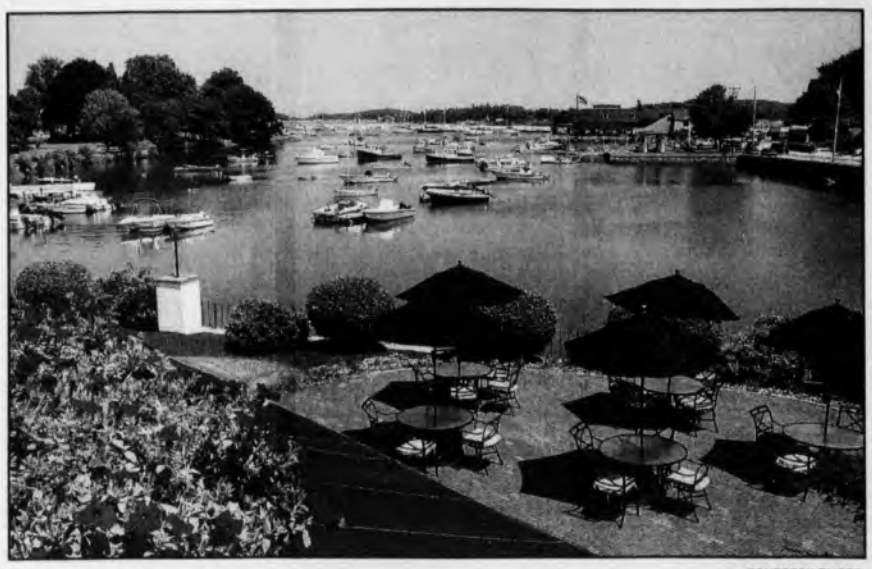
"We don't know if the buyer will be a local person or from Europe. We're assuming we don't know where the buyer will come from and we're going world-wide with this offer," Radford said.

Radford said with many historic properties the owners aim to restore the property to its former glory. He said in this case The Oaks is "above and beyond what the former glory was."

The location of the Georgian Revival style home and impeccable landscaping is a selling point with no explanation necessary to those familiar with Cohasset. The 20,000 square foot, 45-room mansion is accompanied by 4,000 square feet of outbuildings, tennis court, pool, private sandy beach and a protected 112-foot deep-water dock.

But, Radford said one of the distinctive features is it is a family home that combines the formality of old with the casual living of the present. An addition built in 2006 boasts an open state-of-the-art kitchen and family/media room.

Radford said the property will attract a buyer with a love of the sea and boating — or yachting, perhaps, is more apt — for its deep-water dock.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Cohasset Harbor Inn, which was re-named from Kimball's-by-the-Sea in 2002, has 55-rooms, a function space, and an indoor pool.

Local realtors weigh in

In interviews with local real estate agents the words, "unique," "fabulous," and "great opportunity" came up again and again. But, there is also trepidation over finding the "right buyer," someone who will take care of the property in the same vein as the Roy Family.

Coldwell Banker listing agent Jonathan Radford said the Roys are thinking the same thing. They are not only looking for a buyer for the property, but "feel very strongly" it should be someone who will keep them in the same manner.

Tom Hamilton, owner of Dean and Hamilton Realtors, was unsure if the packaging of the properties would be successful, "it might be an easier sell for him to break them into different parcels."

"It is going to take somebody with a commitment to Cohasset – it's a great spot, and I hope someone is out there," Hamilton said.

Some realtors commented on the possibilities inherent when any real estate changes hands – change.

"There is a lot of acreage and is the highest and best use a single-family home?" asked David Drinkwater, owner and realtor of Grand Gables Realty in North Scituate.

Ideas for a potential future of The Oaks besides what it is already included splitting the large nine-acre waterfront property into different parcels, transforming the large single-family home into condominiums, or making the property into a function center for weddings or other events.

"The four properties being marketed represent a part of history and influence the whole feeling someone gets in coming to the harbor," Frank Neer of Coldwell Banker said.

"Leah and Peter Roy have been great community people and who have created such a great environment around the harbor," Neer said. "Under their care (the properties) and the way they have been maintained really add so much to the harbor. It's sad to have it on the market."

The businesses, especially Atlantica and the former restaurant on the property, Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant, elicit nostalgia for many. Hundreds have celebrated weddings and other major milestones in the rooms that overlook the harbor.

"They certainly are landmark properties…and this is a very provocative offering for someone to create some diversified investment," Drinkwater said. "How often does an opportunity like this come along?"

Cohasset is no stranger to high-end real estate sales, but this offering makes everything else pale in comparison. The next highest real estate property on the Cohasset market is the Cary Point estate on Atlantic Avenue. The house made a big splash when it went up for sale in January 2008 for $19.5 million. The home is still for sale and has come down in price. It is currently offered on the Dean and Hamilton Realtors website for $12.9 million.

Steeped in history

The waterfront location at the head of the inner harbor is steeped in history. Well before it was a mansion with manicured gardens it was home to the largest shipyard in Cohasset. Some of the largest sailing vessels ever built by Cohasset's 19th century shipwrights were constructed right there, according to Jackie Dormitzer's "Narrative History of Cohasset: Volume III."

In the 1850s a house was built on the property, and later it was sold to actor Lawrence Barrett who turned the house into a Victorian-style estate. Then, Clarence W. Barron, a well-known financier, purchased the property.

Barron's granddaughter, Jessie Cox, built the current Georgian Revival style mansion in the 1930s. The famous Cohasset Barron/Bancroft/Cox family were the founders of the Dow Jones Company, The Wall Street Journal and Barron's Weekly.

Long-time residents may recall the last time The Oaks was on the market — and the controversy that came with it.

According to Dormitzer's book, when Jessie Cox died in 1982 the family decided to sell the mansion and its 9-acres of waterfront land with manicured landscaping. A business, Yankee Oil and Gas Company bought the home for just under $900,000 in 1983. The property was used as the company's corporate office until the company went bankrupt in 1987.

Shortly after a consortium of developers, Oaks Realty Trust, bought the estate for $2.6 million in cash. The master plan was to build a "dockominium" on the harbor of private boat slips. At a special town meeting in 1988 voters passed a resolution against the proposal. Two months later The Oaks was back on the market.

In August 1989, Cohasset resident Peter Roy bought the property for nearly $3 million. At the time it was the largest residential real estate transaction ever made in Cohasset. Roy's parents, who also lived in Cohasset, owned Kimball's-by-the-Sea (now the Cohasset Harbor Inn), which they purchased in 1981.

Atlantica and its predecessors have made the location a destination restaurant for decades for both the food and picturesque harbor view. Visitors would flock to Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant in the summer months.

"Hugo's was a very famous shore restaurant," local historian Jackie Dormitzer said.

The Mill River Marine, which has been completely transformed in recent years, appeared in the 1986 movie "The Witches of Eastwick" as the home of the character played by Cher. The site was once a gristmill, but has served as some sort of boatyard for the last century.

The Cohasset Harbor Inn, which was re-named from Kimball's-by-the-Sea in 2002, has 55-rooms, a function space, and an indoor pool.

"(The Roys) have really done a lot for the harbor area — preserved it and beautified it," Dormitzer said. "I certainly hope whoever buys it appreciates what they are getting.

"You're always nervous about what happens to that area. It really is the crown jewel of Cohasset," Dormitzer said.

Gatehouse News Service contributed to this article.

READERS ADVISORY NETWORK

Readers weigh in:

(Editor's note: The Mariner asked for reaction to the proposed sale from members of the Readers Advisory Network).

"It will be many a year before those properties are all sold and certainly not to one buyer."

— John Hartshorne

"The economy being what it is, I don't expect any of these properties to move any time soon. However, this is now the time to prepare. When the village rezoning was being worked on, there was talk of looking at the harbor's zoning. Roy proposed something, and given the self-serving bent, it was properly rejected.

"However, that does not mean we should leave the status quo. I had drafted and proposed a more comprehensive, harbor-wide rezoning, that reached beyond just Roy's properties, and intend to re-submit the idea to the Planning Board. While many feared Roy's plans, they fail to appreciate that due to our standard 35-ft. height limit, he or any successor owner could tear down the restaurant and build a three-story anything. How would that be for the views?

"Before the expected knee-jerk "no" that will undoubtedly come from harbor area residents to any thought of rezoning, we had better think about what is now allowable under our 1955 one-size-fits-all zoning that still applies in the harbor. The Town can't control the harbor by buying all this up — but it can exercise some control over the future by designing what can and cannot be there."

— Tom Callahan

"I believe it is unfortunate that Peter Roy needs to liquidate his Cohasset Harbor land holdings. He has spent countless dollars purchasing, upgrading, and beautifully maintaining, not only his property, but the surrounding Town and private property to the betterment of everyone.

"A private entity could purchase the property in its entirety, put a fence around it, and create a private enclave, and exclude the townspeople of the freedom of use we have enjoyed for years, and there isn't much we could do.

"However, the property will probably be broken up in pieces and return to individual owners, with their own ideas on how they would like to operate and maintain their new property. We'll have to see what happens."

— Wayne Sawchuk

"All those nitwits who gave Peter Roy a hard time a few years ago when he and other local businessmen tried to improve the town via the Cohasset Revitalization Corporation may reap their just desserts when the buyer turns out to be less of a town booster and improver, and shows less taste in how the properties are maintained."

— R. Murray Campbell

"What came to mind for me was the zoning regulations in the area. Will the new owner be able to commercialize the area even more?

"I hope the new owners will maintain and present the property as well as the Roys have. It's always been one of the focal points of our town and for the most part I have liked how the Roys preserved it. It's a remarkable home and a real landmark.

"Also, it's interesting that the properties are being sold as a single unit. It's limits the pool of potential buyers. But it could be beneficial to Cohasset because the buyer will be that much more vested in the area."

— Barb Wipf

"Peter Roy has been an outstanding custodian of every piece of property he has owned in Cohasset It will be a grim future for the entire Harbor area without his generosity in both time and money being present. Peter has spent great sums to not only maintain and improve his property but added great landscaping and beauty to everything he is involved in. I doubt we will ever again see such concern from any new business owners.

"The Town of Cohasset has been very fortunate in having such a caring citizen as a homeowner and business property owner. Our treasured Harbor Area would not be as inviting and lovely without him. It is my hope that the town shows genuine gratitude for all his efforts by helping Peter if he should want to sell any or all his property. We owe that to him. The Oaks would never be the same without him."

— Phil Smith

"It is so big and has so many ramifications I cannot get my mind around it."

— Patience Towle

"The harbor epitomizes Cohasset's raison d'être, that is, it is central to its identity — socially, economically, and environmentally. A balance of conservation, preservation and recreation is a good place to start."

— Susan Bell

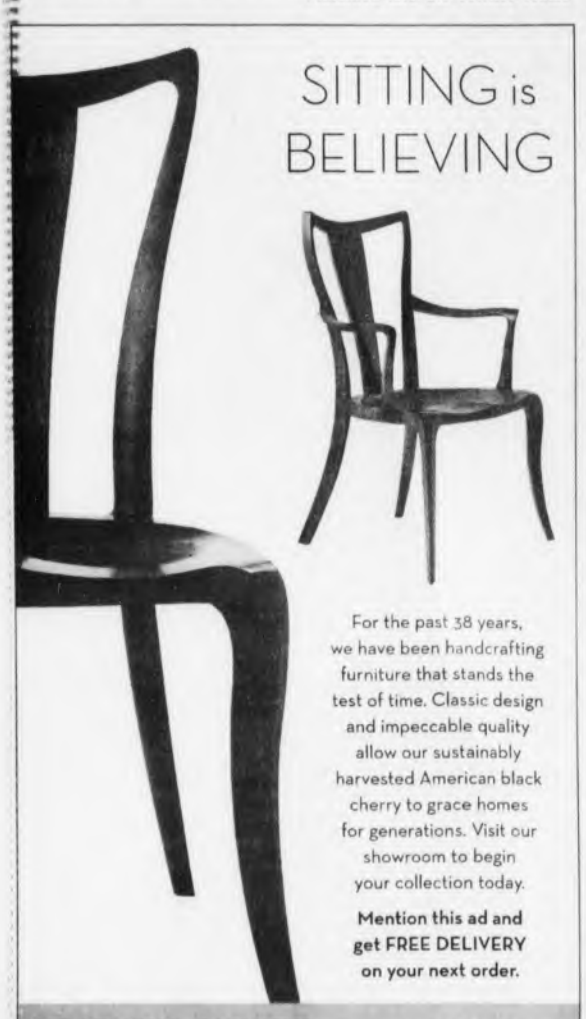
"The last decade has seen local speculators emerge with millionaire aspirations, occasionally achieving such even if short lived, thanks an aiding and abetting town. While the prior decade brought millionaires with local aspirations, only to be henpecked and chased away by a fickle town impossible to satisfy.

"I am surprised the latter group stuck it out as long as they have, but Peter Roy won't be the last to leave. It will be a sad day nonetheless when the Kimball Towers 40B project breaks ground. At least it will be a 'green' building powered by the Mill River Hyrdo-Plant."

— Nathaniel Palmer

"My one thought is that I'll wait for the price to drop to $50 million before I make my move."

— John Lengyel



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Big changes for ferry boat commuters

Intermodal Transportation Center slated for Hingham Shipyard

By Martha Bewick
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Ferry commuters, Boston Harbor Island visitors, and visitors from Boston to The Launch at the Hingham Shipyard, will find comfortable new waiting, restroom and ticketing facilities, as well as a covered concourse providing a sheltered walkway between the commuter boat parking area, the buses, taxis and drop-off at the commuter boat terminal once the New Intermodal Center is complete in the Spring of 2012.

Those attending the first information meeting learned about the 12,767 sq. ft, two-story Center on a recent Tuesday at the Hingham Town Hall. Plans to move the LST Memorial, as well as the proposed improvements to Building 45, which houses the Department of Conservation and Recreation Environmental Police were also described.

Moderated by Pablo Calderon, the MBTA's Public Meeting Communication and Coordination Specialist, the information session introduced the MBTA and consultant design and construction management team, the project outline at the 60 percent stage, various elements of the project, and offered an opportunity for questions from the public.

State Rep. Garrett Bradley told the gathering that he had been working the MBTA, making sure the Hingham Harbormaster is accommodated in the building, and said that he had been looking forward to this important phase of the project. The Harbormaster will join state agencies with a Boston Harbor role in the new building.

The Center will be a state-of-the art green building, including geothermal heating, and a vegetated roof, and is being designed to meet the highest criteria in this regard by the MBTA and its consultants, STV Inc. Some $6 million in Federal transportation funds will be invested in the Center, the remainder of the SAFETEA-LU federal funds gained for the Shipyard by U.S. Rep. William Delahunt.

Reta Butmi, the MBTA Project Manager, set forth the objectives of the New Intermodal Center, and said she hoped the final building will "provide a pleasant experience to its users and will add to the aesthetics of the area."

Kristine Gorman, STV Project Manager, outlined the many elements of the green building sustainable design strategies, permitting requirements, the agencies to be housed in the designated public and private space, as well as the relationship with the rest of the site. There are issues of space planning, since it will be "a very small site with a very big building," she said.

Locating bicycle racks, providing wider pedestrian walkways, obtaining easements for parking and drop-off of passengers at the terminal, and preventing pedestrian wandering around buildings where there are unsafe situations are among the actions underway. A Charlie Card machine, vending machine and variable message signs as well as wayfinding and information signs are part of the program.

Designed to meet the functional requirements of all the state and local entities scheduled to operate there, the Intermodal Center will house the ferry operators, the Hingham Harbormaster, MBTA Security, the Department of Conservation and Recreation supervisors, Environmental Police and island rangers.

Questions about safety of existing facilities, about the need to improve intermodal links in MBTA fare policies and physical connections, about accessibility for disabled, the opportunity for private vendors on site, and the importance of commuter boat parking for emergency or traffic mitigation uses were among those raised at the conclusion of the presentation. One commuter observed that the dock where the ferries land and the ramps are a hazard, and said "I don't know how no-one is falling into the water." Repairs are planned for the leaking ferry dock, in a separate project which needs money. The T representatives agreed to look into all issues raised.

Policing

Concerns about who polices the MBTA parking lot at night, as well as the areas around the marinas brought the response from Lauren Coughlin of the T that this is shared by the Hingham Police and the MBTA police. The MBTA patrols the parking lot from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. She added "there is a security presence at all times." She also noted that the Hingham Harbormaster will be present on the site, and have the use of cameras for security.

Several questions were raised about the need for true intermodalism if this center is to work. Ben Wilcox of the Industrial Commission noted that this project offers an opportunity long sought by the business community of Hingham to better link the services provided by the MBTA 220 bus, the Greenbush train, the Hull bus and the ferries. At the moment, there is no way to coordinate shoppers from Boston who would like to come by ferry with Hingham's downtown by bus. This led to discussion about the discrepancy in MBTA fares, raised by Vic Bass, a Hingham commuter. A ferry rider in the morning is not able to use his or her monthly transit pass to return to the West Hingham or Nantasket Junction by train. They are not interchangeable. Sam Manian of Hingham, a transportation expert, suggested that until these links were accomplished and discrepancies resolved, the center would be better called a multi-modal center, rather than an intermodal center: "It is not truly intermodal. There is not true connectivity so that people can move through in a more timely manner."

The Center will be a state-of-the art green building, including geothermal heating, and a vegetated roof, and is being designed to meet the highest criteria in this regard...

The MBTA consultants and staff said they would bring these issues to the agency. MBTA Real Estate Division Director Mark Boyle pointed out that there is a surplus of 500 parking spaces at the Hingham Shipyard. When asked whether the reconstruction of the Fore River Bridge would require alternative transportation opportunities such as the ferries and trains, and parking, he said that the MBTA is working with the highway department to ensure that the transit alternatives are in place during this construction period on Rte. 3A, and that the surplus parking, the trains and the ferries would be well used then. Others observed that the ferries were used in times of crisis, such as the Blizzard of '78, or Tall Ships parades, and that parking shouldn't be curtailed.

Ticket window space in the new building will accommodate two ticket sellers, and there is a third space for either another private ticket seller or for a vendor of some kind.

The MBTA will return for a public presentation at the 100 percent design stage, probably in May. Meanwhile, the DCR Project Manager Rick Corsi is working on improvements and plans for Building 45, which will remain in a reconfigured design. The boat ramp adjacent to Building 44, South Shore Lobster, will continue to provide water access for DCR Environmental Police and emergency purposes, but will not be available to the public.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Linda Steverman and Steve Deschenes of Boston Harbor Cruises said that they had been consulted during the design process of the New Intermodal Center, and that they were looking forward to adequate and comfortable new facilities for the commuters, and for their staff. They pointed out that the doorways from the new building will be much closer to the covered walkways, and provide better shelter during bad weather.

Commuter boat and transit riders who have suggestions or questions for the New Intermodal Center designers can send them to the STV Project Manager Kristine Gorman at Kristine.Gorman@STVInc.com, or to the MBTA Project Manager Reta Butmi at rbutmidecatman@mbta.com.

New green roof seeks school gardeners

The green New Intermodal Center offers an opportunity for a unique youth project. Pablo Calderon, the MBTA moderator for the information meeting on Tuesday, announced that they hope to open up the larger project to community input.

In particular, he issued an invitation to a local school group to adopt the vegetated roof of the new Intermodal Center. "I am looking for a school to do a project on our green roof," he said. Calderon is hoping to find a group to help work with the T to maintain the vegetation, and asked those attending the meeting for ideas of those who might like to participate.

Vegetated roof surfaces are can last 75 years. The Rockefeller Center in New York has long used such a surface.

If your school or group would like more information, contact Pablo J. Calderon, MBTA Design and Construction Department, 500 Arborway, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130, Phone 617-222-4167, and email pcalderon@mbta.com.



COURTESY PHOTO

The first is the view of the New Intermodal Center from the perspective of the ferry pier, from the Northwest.



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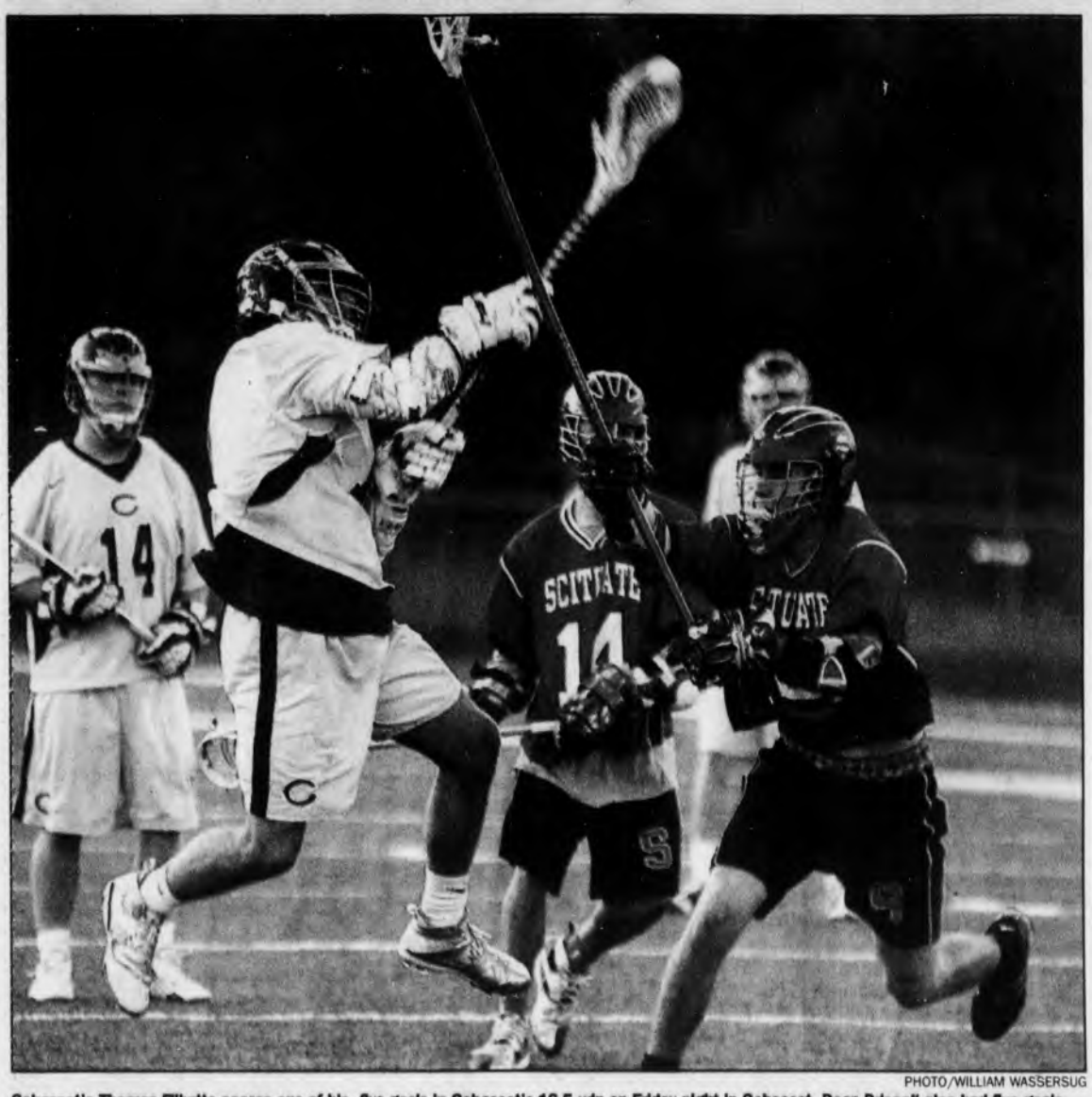
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PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Thomas Flibotte scores one of his five goals in Cohasset's 16-5 win on Friday night in Cohasset. Dean Driscoll also had five goals.

Week of mixed emotions

Laxers beat Scituate, fall to Hingham

By Sean MacCarthy
CORRESPONDENT

Boys' Lacrosse

This past week for the CHS Lacrosse team was filled with mixed emotions. There were some pretty high highs and some lows.

They started off with a high against a Pembroke team who had a record of 6-8. Cohasset controlled the game from start to finish, even when they started letting up. They scored the second highest amount of goals they've had this season winning 22-4. The dominant win gave Cohasset their tenth win of the season.

There were no standout stars for Cohasset in this game as everyone contributed. All of the offensive players controlled the ball and kept the pressure on Pembroke.

They were of course backed up by great defense and goaltending.

When the difference in the scores got further and further away, Cohasset's play became quite unusual. This even allowed goalie Jack Murphy to score a goal of his own after he subbed in to play defense.

"I thought we came out and did what we needed to early on," said captain Will Wise. "We were up by a bunch of goals which got a lot of kids in the game that don't normally get a ton of playing time."

Cohasset's next game was against the Scituate Sailors, a long time rival of the Skippers. The Sailors and the Skippers have had heated, very competitive battles every year. This year, things were different as this rivalry game was not well contested.

The tremendous trio, Dean Driscoll, Thomas Flibotte, and Will Wise opened up the game, respectively, with one goal each, jumping out to a 3-0 lead. Scituate found the back of the net only to be answered by Dean Driscoll who completed his hat trick in the first quarter giving Cohasset the 5-1 lead. After Ian Quinlan assisted Flibotte, Scituate scored another as the first quarter ended with Cohasset winning 6-2.

Kyle Livingstone assisted Dean "Doomsday" Driscoll to kick off the second quarter. Quinlan knocked one in shortly after. The game progressed

SEE LACROSSE, PAGE 22

Boys tennis march toward title tiff

Boys' Tennis

The 2010 Skipper Boys Tennis Team is poised for claiming back to back league championships entering the final two weeks of league play but it won't' be easy.

The team is 7-3 overall and 6-1 tied with Norwell and Harwich in league play.

After a tough setback in Harwich falling 3-2 with a depleted squad, the Skippers rebounded with a huge upset victory over Norwell at home winning 3-2 with the final two matches both going to 4-4 in the third set playing side by side.

Junior Robbie Hill played first singles against top ranked USTA 18U Keeghan Allahyarian in a terrific match featuring big forehands and serves.

Junior Will Choi and Senior Conor Queenan won the first set and were ahead in the second against Norwell 1st doubles Clay Ferguson and Tom Koch before splitting sets.

Keegan's error free A level tennis play for the last 15 minutes proved the difference against Robbie's booming forehand and Norwell won first singles 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Choi and Queenan overcame their nerves and held serve to win at first doubles 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

Also winning for Cohasset was junior Travers Craven (undefeated 8-0 at second singles) over James Vafiades 7-5, 7-5, and senior captain Mike Filbey and Junior Garrett Canney at second doubles over George Robbie and Mike Logue 6-4, 6-4.

Freshman Jack Thomae played well at third singles losing to Kyle Freeman 6-4, 6-4.

Cohasset followed with a 4-1 victory at the Weymouth Club over Abington with solid play from Senior Sebastian Braga, Freshman Evan Ackley, and Freshman Andrew Barrett.

On Tuesday Cohasset defeated Carver 4-1 with Robbie Hill and Travers Craven winning at singles and Mike

SEE TENNIS, PAGE 20



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset's No. 1 singles player Robbie Hill gets some lift on a return in a recent match.



COURTESY PHOTO

Morgan McCarthy and Kate Durant sail for the Nor'easters in a recent regatta. Cohasset High School students are part of the team and it is a school sport.

The heat of the battle

Baseball team fighting for playoffs, league crown

Baseball

The Cohasset baseball team has been playing well lately, helping a run to the MIAA South Sectional Tournament and a shot at a South Shore League title.

The Skippers put themselves back in contention with an 11-9 win over Abington last Thursday and followed with a 5-0 win over Carver on Tuesday.

It was not exactly a pitchers duel," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said.

Cohasset pitchers gave the host Green wave 13 walks and also hit three other batters for a total of 16 free passes.

Otherwise Abington collected their nine runs on only five hits.

The story really belongs to the offense and defense through. Three skippers had multiple hits.

Freshman outfielder Shane Haggerty reached base in all five at bats, he was 3-for-3 with two walks, scored three runs had two RBI.

Junior Shortstop Anders Goetz was 3-for-5 with a triple, two runs scored and three RBI. Senior third baseman and pitcher Brendan Doonan was 2-for-5 with a triple and two RBI. Doonan also pitched the final

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 21

Nantasket Nor'easters enter new season

Sailing

The Nantasket Nor'easters have gotten off to an amazing start. Who knew that half way through the season, they would have gained as much knowledge as they have and improved dramatically. The team began as students from three different schools uniting to create the first sailing team in more than 20 years. They have become a close-knit team, excelling together to the point of a winning season. As we enter regatta season, the team polished their skills and boat handling that allowed them to take their first team race win against Dover-Sherborn (3-2).

They also took home four gold medals at the Lincoln Regatta in Hingham.

The regional sailing team, the "Nor'easters", includes 13 Cohasset HS sailors, three Hull HS sailors, and one South Shore Charter School sailor. The team is coached by former collegiate coach, Kevin Broome.

For more on the team, visit www.sailnantasket.org/noreasters

COHASSET YOUTH LACROSSE RECAPS

U13 Team 1

Team 1 was in front of their home crowd to take on another Marshfield team and the game was a hard fought, defensive battle. Goalie Brian Counihan was strong in the cage again and had excellent support from his defensive mates; Jack Osten, Griffin Gildea, and Aidan McHugh.

Marshfield had a very big, tough team but the Cohasset boys were up to the challenge and made the Rams work for every goal.

The midfielders did the dirty work of scooping ground balls and hustling from end to end with Chris Norton, Max Fitzgerald, Liam McHugh, Jack Speer, Liam McDonald, Ray Tolosko and Alex Norton all giving maximum effort. Team 1 had a tough time finding the back of the cage but still managed to draw to a 3-3 tie at the half. The boys did their best in the second half but could not pull this one off and ended up losing 5-3. Attacker Jack Curran showed his toughness once again by taking on the big Marshfield players and never quitting.

U11 Team 1

The Abominable Snowmen had a slow start to their game against Marshfield but would come roaring back in the second half in a very exciting contest.

Goalie Thomas Marsden and the defensive crew of Brendan Cooper, Charlie Pyne and Jackson Roberts held the fort for the first half but the Marshfield boys found the twine several times with strong shots from up top. Will Greer, Henry Snyder and Mason Fitzgerald scored to keep the game within reach but the Snowmen were down by 4 at the half.

After some position changes and a pep talk at halftime, the boys came out on fire and were ignited by the strong face off work of Zander Arnold and the all out intensity of middies Chris Longo, Cole Speer, Danny Durkin and David Burke.

Greer switched to defense and Fitzgerald jumped in the cage which helped slow down the Marshfield attack and created fast breaks with quick clears into the offensive zone. Greer, Pyne and Roberts combined with attacker Cal Osten to score 7 goals in the second half and finish an amazing come back with Osten scoring the winning goal with under a minute left for an 11-10 win!

U11 Team 3

Cohasset U11 Team 3 defeated Lakeville by a score of 11-2 on May 2nd. The team was led by a monster game from Kyle McFetridge with 3 goals and 3 assists.

Jack Mahoney also had a hat trick and chipped in an assist to boot. Rounding out the scoring was Will Thomas (1g, 1a), Patrick Haggearty (1g), Tommy Carrabes (1g), Trevor Glavin (1g), Amby Tierney (1g), Sam Albino (1a), Luke Donovan (1a), Luca Curatola (1a), and Terence Faherty (1a). Once again, 9 of 11 goals were assisted, which portends to the high-level of passing this team has made its hallmark.

The goal was ably manned by Declan Havlicek & Nate Thomas who both made some point blank saves (perhaps Team 3 has finally found its permanent goalie!)

Excellent defense was displayed by Cliff Ward, James Krumsiek, and Henry Thomas, while Max Farber, Ryan Donovan, Jackson Fitzgerald, and Jay Frederick ably manned the attack.

Cohasset U11 Team 3 defeated Marshfield 10-2 on May 9.

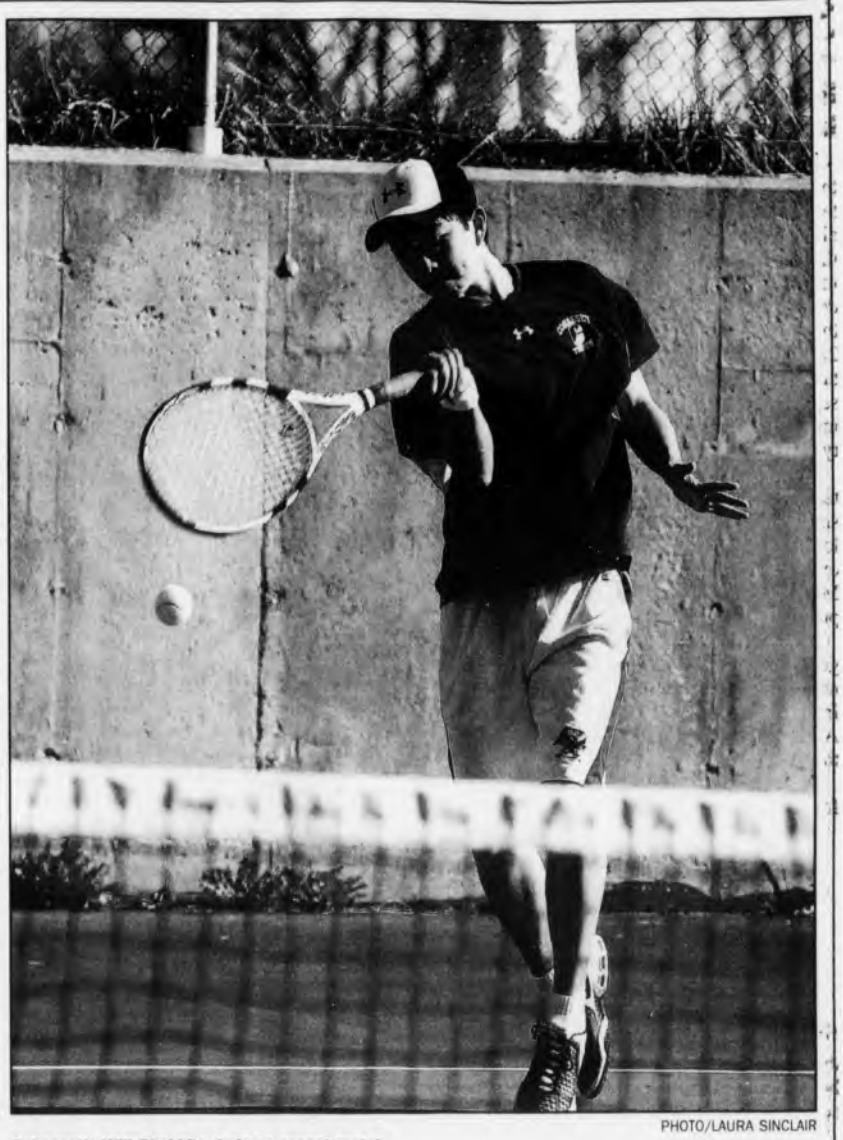
Will Thomas (2g, 1a) and Ryan Donovan (1g, 2 a) led the scoring with 3 points while Tommy Carrabes (2g), Kyle McFetridge (2g), and James Krumsiek (2a) all added 2 points to the cause. Henry Thomas (1g), Jay Frederick (1g), Hank Waters (1g) and Trevor Glavin (1a) each chipped in with a point.

Patrick Haggearty and Will Thomas took the goalie reigns and stymied Marshfield throughout the day. Sam Albino, Luke Donovan, and Max Farber all controlled the midfield, while Amby Tierney, Luca Curatola, and Cliff Ward shut them down on defense. The attack was skillfully manned by Jackson Fitzgerald, Nate Thomas, Jared Seebeck, and Declan Havlicek.

CYL U13 Team Three
Summary of the current season

The CYL U13 Team Three is off to an exciting start this season with wins over Hanson, Hull, and Kingston. The season started out with a dominating performance over Hanson in which the Cohasset offense literally scored at will over their opponent led by an attack of Sean Mavilia, Charles Devrie, Cal Robbins, Charlie Krumsiek, Kyle Ferriera and AJ Kucinski with Krumsiek, Mavilia, and Kucinski combing for 11 goals between them. The defense stood tall with Evan Canney leading a band of brothers in Tagart Eymer, Levente Haber, Will Lucier, and Noel Hart who held Hanson to a mere two goals for the afternoon. In net for Cohasset were Conor Naughton and William Englander who directed the defense and kept anything that got by them from reaching the back of the cage. Jack Donohue, Jimmy Farren, Robert Raymond, George Bryan, and Jack Nee repeatedly got the ball down field and to the attack while picking up a few goals themselves. Jack Donohue was key on face-offs. The following week Cohasset went up against a stronger than expected team from Hull and took home a 7 to 4 "W" after a very good showing by our visitors.

The highlight of the season so far however was this past Sunday's game against Kingston. Being down 5 to 1 at half and playing poorly, Cohasset pulled itself up from the bottom of defeat and rose to victory by a 7 to 6 margin with the final score coming with two minutes remaining in the game. A great shot by Davis Cronin, a takeaway, clear, and long stick goal by Evan Canney, some excellent defensive middie play by Jackson Dutton, and 6 out of 7 face-offs by A.J. Kucinski in the second half earned the team a thrilling come from behind victory.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset's Will Choi hits during a recent match.

Boys tennis march toward title tiff

FROM TENNIS, PAGE 19

Filbey/Garret Canney and CBass Braga/Will Choi winning at doubles. Evan Ackley played well in his first varsity singles start losing 6-7, 7-5.

The Skippers played Harwich at home on Thursday and are at Norwell on May 20.

These matches could determine the fate of the 2010 squad in League play.

After a tough setback in Harwich falling 3-2 with a depleted squad, the Skippers rebounded with a huge upset victory over Norwell at home winning 3-2 with the final two matches both going to 4-4 in the third set playing side by side.



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Sports Notes

Register now for field hockey clinic

This summer, the captains of the high school field hockey team will be running a clinic for all students going into sixth through ninth grade who are interested in learning the sport or developing new skills. During the clinic, which runs from June 22 to June 25, participants will be taught basic techniques, play in scrimmages, and get hands-on instruction by experienced varsity players.

The players will be on hand to teach basic skills techniques, run small games and drills along with lots of cardio work. Bring your own stick and shin guards. Mouth guards are required. Eye protection is recommended.

The team has extra sticks and goggles for you to use if you need. Have fun, meeting new friends and learning new skills. All new and current players to the sport should attend this clinic.

It will be held at Milliken Field from 4 to 6 p.m.

The cost is $64 per player to benefit the Cohasset High School Field Hockey Team. All skill levels are welcome.

Register now at www.cohassetrec.com, and for more information, email Emily Toomey at emilytoomey33@yahoo.com.

Register June 12 for middle school field hockey

Attention all future middle school students entering grades sixth through eighth in September 2010.

Registration for the fall field hockey program will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 12, at the Cohasset Town Hall. Anyone interested in playing middle school field hockey starting in September needs to register. More information will be sent out and forms will be available at the Town Hall in June.

Anyone interested in coaching this fall, contact Beth Marsden-Gilman at 781-383-1811.

Cheerleaders wanted

Spots are still available on all 2010 Scituate/Cohasset Youth Cheerleading teams

Cheerleading is open to all Scituate/Cohasset residents in grades 2-8 (grade entering in Sept. 2010)

SCYC does not hold tryouts! Everyone makes a team!

No one will be turned away or cut due to lack of cheerleading experience!

Visit our website www.scicohfootball.com and Click "Online Registration" under the Main Menu on the left. And check out the "Cheerleading News" page of our website for updated info on the 2010 season!

Please register as soon as possible. Don't delay!

Parents, please consider volunteering your time to help coach a team this season.

Absolutely no cheer experience is necessary!

If you have any questions, please contact Sheila Mahoney at SMahoney68@aol.com

Baseball team fighting for playoffs, league crown

FROM BASEBALL, PAGE 19

three innings giving up only one hit, and one run, picking up his second win of the week.

"Against the defending state champions the boys never showed any kind of fear or intimidation and really played one of their best games of the year," Afanasiw said. "We had some very timely hitting with good, aggressive at bats by everyone in the line up, and we made the routine plays that we are expected to make."

Prior to the game, freshman catcher Connor Goetz got the call to move up to the varsity level, to replace injured senior co-captain Andy McKenna.

Goetz did a great job behind the plate, not allowing a single passed ball, and throwing out his first baserunner on Abington's second attempt. Goetz also collected his first varsity hit an RBI single in the fourth inning.

"Overall the boys really elevated their game at the critical moments of this game," Afanasiw said. "Every time it seemed Abington was making a move to pull away, we responded soundly and kept competing. It was a great win, to round out a great week in which we earned three wins."

On Tuesday, it was the exact opposite scenario of the Abington game- pitching dominated this outing.

Junior Jeff Cavanaro pitched a complete game shutout, giving up two hits and two walks while striking out five.

Cavanaro was also 2-for-4 from the plate with a run scored, an RBI and three stolen bases.

"Jeff's command and velocity were excellent," Afanasiw said. "He kept the Carver hitters off balance all day, and benefitted from excellent defense."

Freshman Shane Haggerty had a highlight reel catch in centerfield on a dying fly ball, and both senior third baseman Brendan Doonan and junior shortstop Anders Goetz made several phenomenal plays at their respective positions to quell any kind of a Carver threat.

Offensively, Goetz remained hot, by going 2-for-4 with a double and two RBI, and sophomore outfielder Jamie Timothy continued his excellent performance at the plate by going 2-for-3 with a double and an RBI. Freshman catcher Connor Goetz, didn't want to be outdone by his older brother Anders, and he collected his first extra base hit, a triple in the fifth inning.

Cohasset played Harwich at home on Thursday.

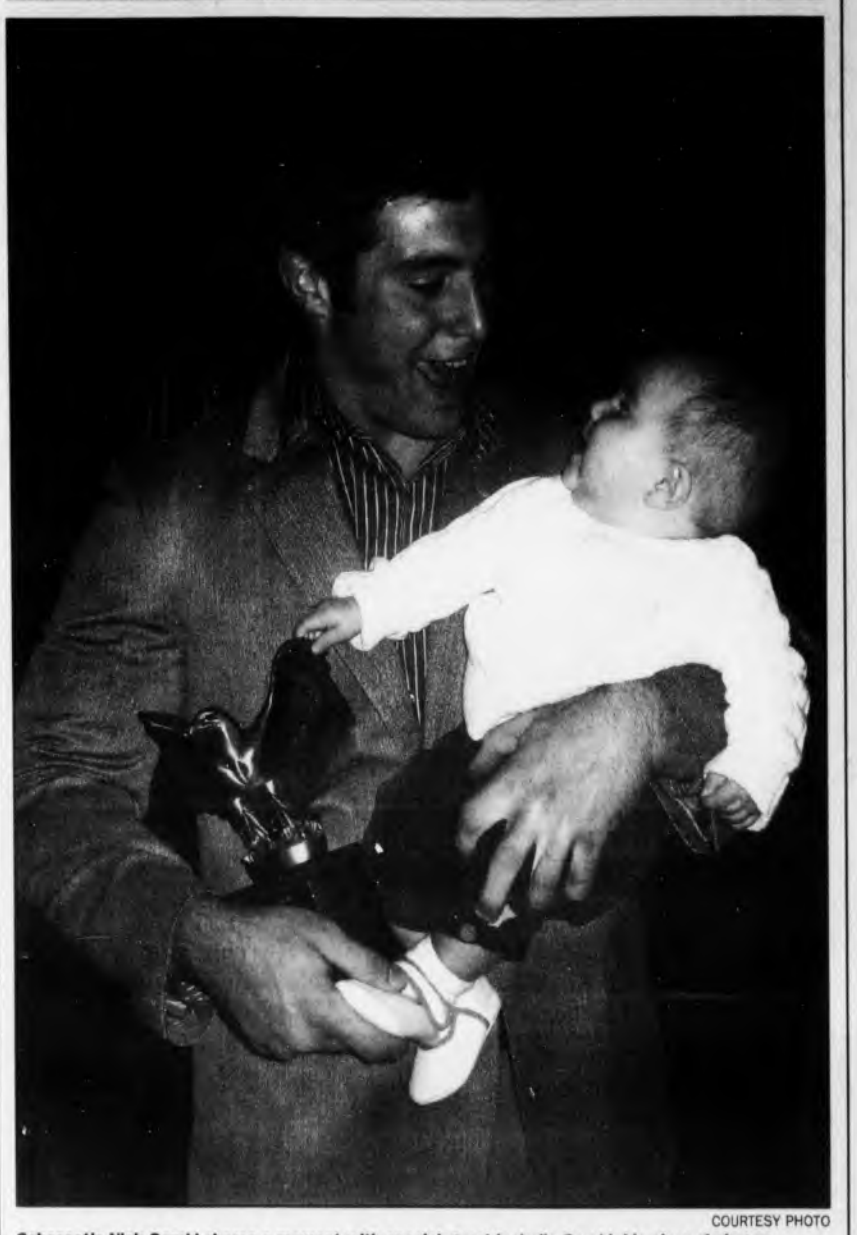
Both teams came into the contest with identical records 8-5 overall 7-3 SSL, and Cohasset was hoping for a little payback as they dropped a very emotional extra inning game down in Harwich last month.

Send us your sports news

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Information can be faxed to 781-837-4543 or emailed to sports editor William Wassersug at wwassers@cnc.com or mailed to Community Newspapers/South, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, 02050. William can be reached at 781-837-4577.

College Corner



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset's Nick Cambi shares a moment with special guest Isabella Cambi, his niece during an awards banquet at Roger Williams University. Cambi was named Roger Williams Male Athlete of the Year for his wrestling.

Cohasset's Cambi named RWU Male Athlete of the Year

At an Athletic Awards Banquet this week at Roger Williams University, Cohasset's Nick Cambi was named RWU Male Athlete of the Year for his efforts this year on the wrestling mat.

Nick earned the award after taking All-New England honors this season with a second-place finish at 197 lbs in the New England Championships.

The two-time Academic All-American is also a Pilgrim League First Team All-Star.

He led the team in wins and team points, finishing with an overall record of 33-6, good for a .846 winning percentage which ranks sixth all-time in RWU history.

Nick is a 2007 CHS graduate and wrestled under Coaches Torin Sweeney and Pete Buckley. He is the son of Michele and Michael Hubley and grandson of Mike and Anna Abbruzzese.

Family members including his parents, grandmother, brother Cosimo and sister-in-law Ali surprised Nick at the Awards evening in Bristol, Rhode Island, along with special guest, Isabella Cambi, who was quite proud of her Uncle.

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PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Dean Driscoll scores one of his five goals against Scituate on Friday night in Cohasset.

Laxers beat Scituate, fall to Hingham

FROM LACROSSE, PAGE 19

with solid defense by both teams accompanied by some chippy play. As the first half was winding down, "Doomsday" turned into Superman scoring on a full extension shot as he was parallel to the ground.

Driscoll and Flibotte both notched five goals for the Skippers.

With the score 9-2 at the halfway mark, Cohasset never looked back. Scituate was drained of all energy as they couldn't overcome Cohasset's stronger and more aggressive play. The final score was 16-5.

The Cohasset laxers and the fans were quite happy with the decisive win.

"I thought that we played well together as a team," said Driscoll about the game against Scituate. "I'm glad that we were all pumped for the game because last year, Scituate ruined our season. It was nice to get a little revenge."

This past Tuesday, the 11-1 Skippers met their low point as they dropped to 11-2. The sixth-ranked Skippers touched gloves with the tenth-ranked Hingham Harbormen in a tough game where they came out on the losing end.



Cohasset's Will Wise looks for some offense on Friday night.

Cohasset was actually winning the game at the end of the first quarter after Justin Yeager scored, putting Cohasset up 3-2. In the second quarter, Hingham held Cohasset scoreless as they rang off three goals of their own making the score 5-3 Hingham at halftime.

Once they grabbed a hold of that lead, Hingham never let go. Their offense was highly equipped with Syracuse recruit John Fitzgerald, who had a Cohasset player shadowing him at all times. The Hingham offense was also very disciplined as they picked their shots carefully and having a great return rate.

Hingham's defense had great speed for their size which in turn shut down the flat Cohasset offense. Normally high powered with plenty of goals to go around, Cohasset's offense struggled to get the shots with a high success rate.

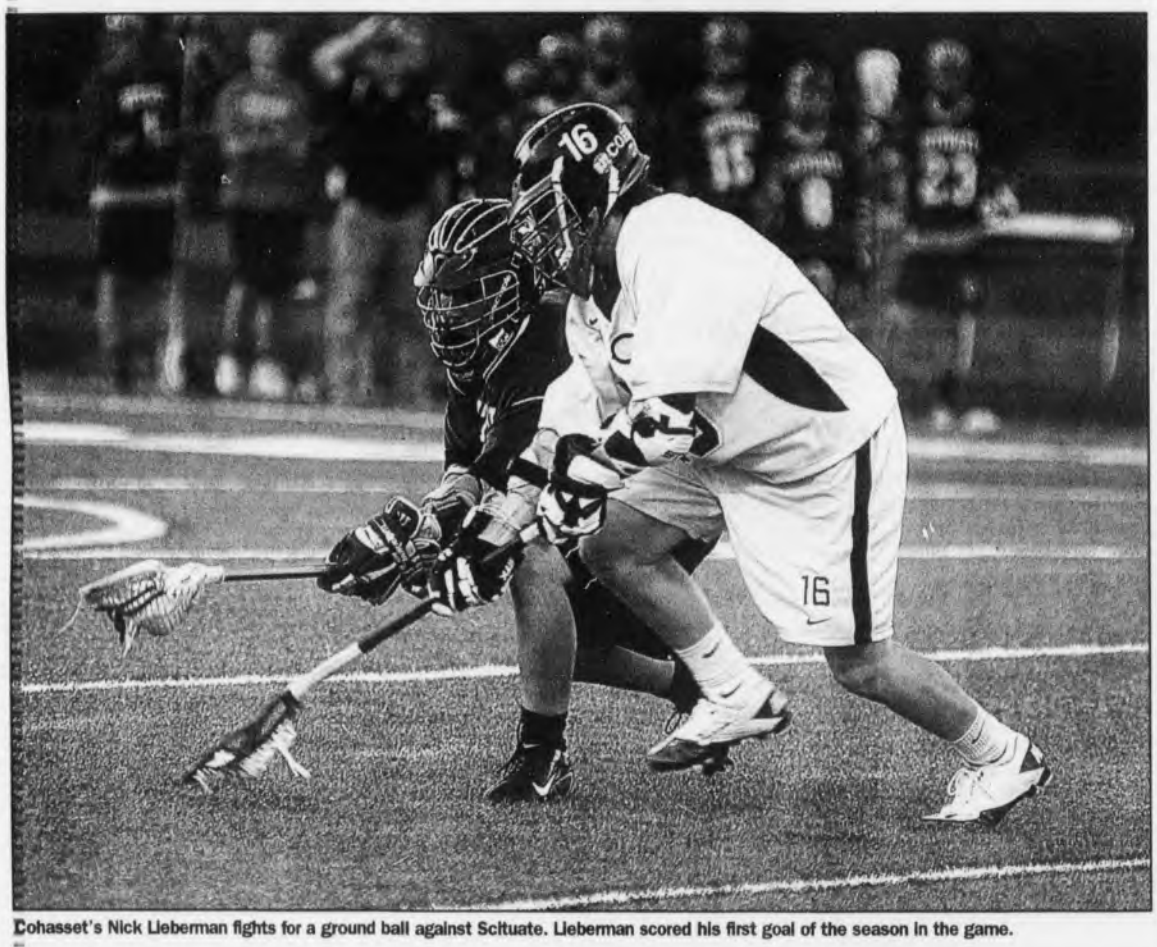
Another key to Hingham's success was their efficiency when they were man-up on Cohasset who played a good portion of the game a man down.

Overall, the game ended with Hingham winning 12-7 improving their record to 11-3.

"We did not play our best out there," said Jack Murphy. "This is a game that we can learn from and I think it kind of told us what we have to do to beat the best. I'd say the loss was a good wakeup call for out team."

Taking the loss in stride, Cohasset still has one thing to be very proud of: they are still the No. 1 ranked team in Division 3 Massachusetts Lacrosse.

With some rigorous practices ahead, Cohasset prepares for games against Abington, Nantucket, and a big Xaverian team.



Cohasset's Nick Lieberman fights for a ground ball against Scituate. Lieberman scored his first goal of the season in the game.



Cohasset's Ian Quinlan gets a hit on Friday night against Scituate.



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(Far left) Cohasset goalie Jack Murphy passes the ball out against Scituate on Friday night.

(Left) Will Wise tries to get around a Scituate player on Friday night at Cohasset.

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

RESIDENT / OVERNIGHT / SLEEPAWAY CAMP: THE CAMPER BENEFITS

By Bette Bussel, Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

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Melinda Dignam, 15, of Cohasset gets MS written on her cheek for the walk on Saturday (May 1). She was walking with a number of classmates for Team Rohrer for their high school photo and art teacher.



Approximately 500 walkers participated in the Cohasset MS Walk on Saturday, May 1.

Step by step

Hundreds take part in annual Cohasset MS Walk

Staff photos by Robin Chan



James McKenna, 10 months, of Halifax sports an MS shirt in his stroller while riding for Denise's Daisies, his mother's best friend's mother.



Michele Driscoll of Diane's Dreamers is the MS Walk Ambassador and addressed the crowd before starting on Saturday.



Sean Callis of Scituate pushes his mother, Maureen Banks of South Carolina, who has MS, past the blooming cherry trees while walking for Moe's Maurauders.



Daniella DeSilva, left, flew up from Bermuda to walk in the MS Walk in Cohasset with her daughter, Heidi, right, and her husband Dave Bolton, who now live in Boston. This is their first year doing the walk. Daniella has MS.



Bob Lawlor of Mansfield greets his mother Marie Lawlor of Westwood who suffers from MS before the start of the walk. Bob's brother also has MS and they are walking with the "Pinch Walkers".



Shannon Mather, 24, of Harwich is walking for Friends 4 Life, for her cousin, Brendan McCellaln who has MS.



John Fleischmann of New York pushes his wife Joan, who has MS, past a white picket fence on Elm Street while walking for Family Matter. Their daughter, Kristen, also suffers from MS. She is a teacher at Weymouth High School.



Members of Team Rohrer pose for a group photo before their walk.



Sydney Hebert, 12, of Connecticut and her sister Samantha, 10, lift up their cousin Sophia McCarthy, 2, of Frederick, Maryland, while walking for Diane's Dreamers at the 16th MS Walk in Cohasset on May 1. Approximately 500 walkers participated in the annual fundraiser.

SCHOOLS

Cherishing the last days of high school

LIFE AT CHS



SEAN MACCARTHY

Wow…I cannot even express my feeling on that issue. Prom is like wicked soon. So is graduation.

Hello to you all. Again. For like the 35th time or something. I'm too lazy to count but if I had my own personal secretary I would totally be able to give you an accurate number. Then again, if I had my own personal secretary, I would get really lazy and tell them to write this article every week so then you wouldn't get to read all of my "great humor."

Monday…Monday…Monday…I seem to have forgotten what happened on Monday. Oh, wait, that's a lie. I remember now. Nothing happened on Monday. T'was a shame to see nothing going down in my halls of my CHS.

Tuesday was a continuation of MORE AP Exams. I was all done, but those bold, daring, and wicked smaht (Boston smaht) kids that took AP Chemistry had to take the exam. I was all like, "Dude that stinks. I am done with APs for life." Then they were like "Duuuuude this does stink. This is my last AP Exam ever though." Then we high-fived. Party.

Do you remember last week when I told you about my English Literature and Composition AP Exam? Well on Wednesday all the juniors taking AP English had to take the English Language and Composition AP Exam. If you missed it like me the first time, the difference is "Literature" and "Language". Is your mind blown too?

Thursday was a day that I came in late to school. That was some good fun. I also believe it was the day that put the Seniors at ONLY 10 DAYS LEFT OF SCHOOL! Wow…I cannot even express my feeling on that issue. Prom is like wicked soon. So is graduation. If you don't mind me, I'm gonna go ahead and cherish these last days I got…a lot. Unintentional rhyme.

I couldn't tell you what happened on Friday. Why? I wasn't there. Why? Because I went on the Chorus and Band trip to Philadelphia. Why? Stop interrupting. That's so rude. Anyways, Mr. Marks and a Mr. DeWall took about 100 kids of theirs down to Philadelphia to sing and play instruments competitively. At this point you are wondering if we will sound good. HAH! We are gonna sound so good that we will bring home a Superior rating which is almost sorta kinda like bringing home a Superbowl Trophy…well not really…

HINT TIME! Remember, I am giving you hints about my replacement. This girl is an offensive threat on the Field Hockey field and a super quick track star. Tune in next week for another clue because that didn't exactly narrow that pack a whole lot. If you already think you got it though, then congrats to you for being a detective. Sherlock would be proud.

That's all I have for you at this point in time. Oh wait I forgot. HUGE NEWS! Like the biggest news I am ever revealing to you guys so LOOK HERE: I, Sean Michael MacCarthy, am currently searching for a job. This is your opportunity to get a very hard and dedicated worker like me a job. This is one of those few times in these articles where I am dead serious. If you could get me a job or know of any place that is hiring, please shoot me an email at chickenparmeSEANO@yahoo.com. I'm heading off to college next year and I need some money so I will literally do anything. Thank you in advance for all your help. I know it's kinda cheap to advertise yourself in your own column but these are hard times for a 17-year-old boy.

I hope you all have a swell day/weekend. Ciao!

Sean MacCarthy is such a hard worker. You or one of your acquaintances should totally hire him.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Census by Reed Westcott (Grade Eight, Middle School Art, Mrs. Laura Swartz).

Artwork on display at State House

Two Cohasset Middle High School art students have been selected as regional winners in the Secretary of the Commonwealth's United States 2010 Census Poster Contest.

Students, families and teachers are invited to have a private tour of the State House, followed by a luncheon with awards ceremony hosted by William Francis Galvin, Secretary of the Commonwealth and Mitchell D. Chester, Ed. D., Massachusetts Commissioner of Elementary and Secondary Education, on May 21st, from 10:45am-2 pm.

The students' artwork will be displayed in the Great Hall of the State House.



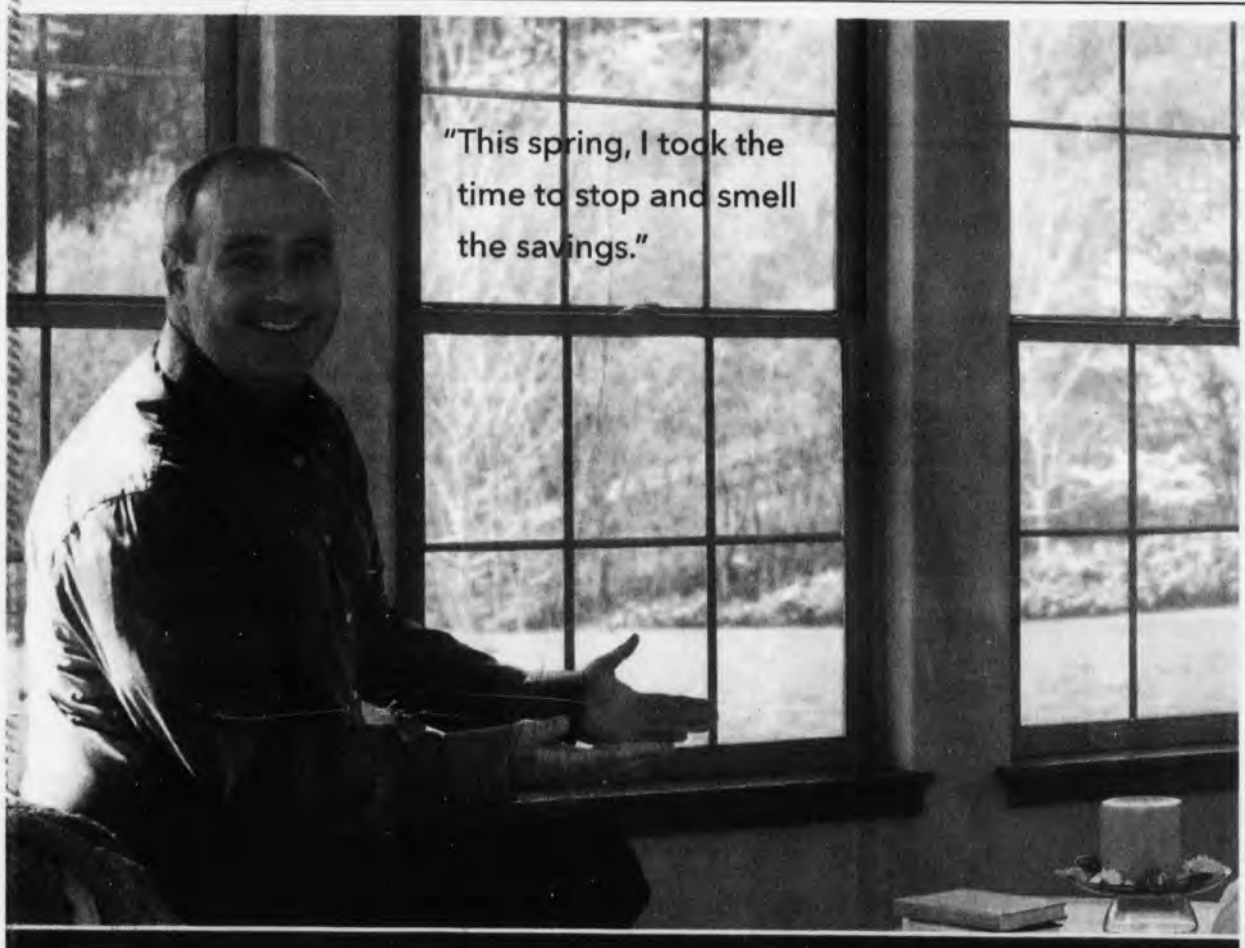
Census by Alexandra Leger (Grade 12, Electronic Studio, High School Art, Mrs. Lisa Sugrue).

Save the date

Mark your calendars for Saturday, May 22, for the annual Cohasset Education Foundation Spring Event. Join the CEF under the tent to celebrate another year of tremendous community support for our public schools.

CHS honor roll, page 30

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Necklaces	☐	Dental Gold	☐	·Half Dollars	☐
Charms	☐	Class Rings	☐	·Quarters	☐
Nuggets	☐	Diamonds	☐	·Dimes	☐
Bangles	☐	Sterling	☐	Kennedy Half Dollars	☐
Chains	☐	Flatware	☐	('65-'70)	
Lockets	☐	Ingots	☐	Buffalo Nickels	☐
Rings	☐	Settings	☐	Indian Heads	☐
Bracelets	☐	Bullion	☐	Wheats	☐
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House Tour to celebrate 375th anniversary

Hingham Historical Society's 86th annual tour of historic Hingham homes will take place June 11 and 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., both Friday and Saturday. This year's pilgrimage will celebrate Hingham's 375th anniversary with some notable homes, including the Matthew Cushing homestead built in 1678, the 1664 Tower Homestead and five other antique Hingham homes. Thoughtfully preserved and cared for over the centuries, the houses in this year's tour are examples of the spirit of adaptability that makes living in and preserving an antique home a unique and enlightening adventure for those who seek to understand the past in a very personal way.



COURTESY PHOTO

Cushing Homestead is one of the oldest residences in Hingham still owned by the same family. It still retains much of its original interior fittings, including some 17th century decorative painting.

Hingham is uniquely positioned to offer South Shore residents a rich variety of buildings to explore. The town boasts more than 200 documented historic structures dating as far back as the 1640s. For more than 80 years, the Historical Society, which was founded in 1914, has worked with homeowners to open a selection of them every year for the benefit of the town. The 2010 House Tour coordinator Jennifer Schwartz emphasizes that the tour is an educational event as well as the Society's biggest annual fundraiser. "What people learn from just looking at these houses is amazing," said Schwartz. "Many homeowners discover that the features in their own house that they thought were unusual, such as beehive ovens and gunstock support posts, were actually fairly common in this part of New England, but each family adopted the form to their own needs. Visiting these houses together also gives us a sense of how our ancestors lived in them day to day." Unlike house tours that feature dwellings of the rich and famous, Hingham's house tour organizers stress that many of the town's charming colonial era homes were not built by wealthy merchants or industrialists. "Hingham has pretty much always been a working town," said Schwartz. "They may be large today, having been added on to over the centuries, but most of these homes started out as modest capes, built by farmers or blacksmiths, or coopers."

To that end, Schwartz appointed two researchers this year to ferret out the histories of the houses. Using a genealogy compiled by town historian George Lincoln in 1893, and the building histories records compiled by the late Julian Loring, researchers Gail Litchfield and Lisa Reis are compiling individual histories of each house on this year's tour. The histories will then be donated to the homeowners. Said Reis, "The house histories are our gift to the homeowners for letting hundreds of people traipse through their home for a weekend."

"Of course, it's hard to measure the educational impact of the tour," admits executive director Suzanne Buchanan, "but we believe that at least it has helped contribute to the spirit of preservation that helps keep Hingham so uniquely attractive. It comes up so often in my conversations with owners of historic homes: they see themselves as stewards rather than owners of these sometimes quirky old buildings. They're preserving their historic charms for the next generation of homeowners."

Houses aren't the only thing featured on Hingham's annual House Tour. Several semi-public buildings will be open as well, including Old Derby Academy, where visitors can get last minute tickets and grab a bite to eat at the House Tour Café on the ballroom. The tour also marks the seasonal opening of the Old Ordinary House Museum, which currently features a display of samplers made by Hingham girls at the turn of the 18th century. First Parish Meeting House, known more commonly as "Old Ship Church," will also be open for public tours during the weekend, and The Bare Cove Fire Museum will also participate in this year's tour with a fire truck and other exhibits on display at the old Central Fire Station on Short Street.

In another departure from previous years, the 86th annual House Tour will also feature a sampling of the artistry of some of the South Shore's most talented florists. Each historic house will be decorated with a floral centerpiece created to play off the home's interior light and colors.

Tickets for the tour are $25 in advance, $30 the day of the tour. Tickets may be purchased at locations around the Shore or online at historichometours.com. For more information, visit the Hingham Historical Society's website at hinghamhistorical.com or call 781-749-1288.

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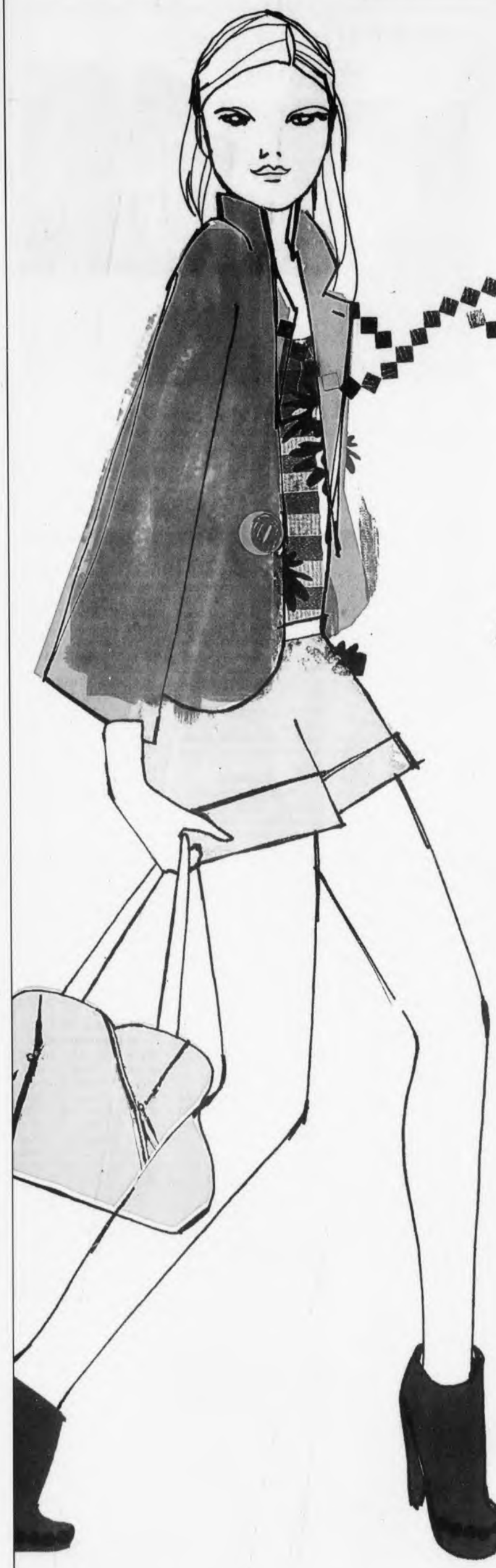


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Senior Happenings

Aging in place program is Wednesday

Aging in Place: Utilizing Home Care Services – May 19, 11 a.m. to noon. Presenter: John Miller, president, Home Care Partners. He will discuss utilizing homecare services and veterans aid and Attendance Pension Benefit.

Free Legal Clinic – May 25, 8 p.m., at Quincy District Court. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one-on-one complimentary consultations to discuss legal questions.

Legislative Update – May 26, 11 a.m. to noon. Presenter will be state Rep. Garrett Bradley.

GOURMET LUNCHES

Gourmet lunches prepared by volunteer chefs are available every Tuesday and Wednesday at noon. Call 781-383-9112 for reservations and enjoy a home-cooked meal Donation is $2.50.

SAVE THE DATE

Sign up for senior or TAP CharlieCard – Monday, June 14, 1 to 4 p.m., at Cohasset Elder Affairs. New senior CharlieCard ID's will be processed for customers exchanging their old senior IDs, issued before May 2005, and to first-time senior customers, 65 and older with proof of age. The new senior CharlieCard will arrive by mail. Also, applications for the MBTA Transportation Access Pass (TAP) CharlieCard, issued to people with a qualifying disability, will be available.

Greater Boston Legal Services –Greater Boston Legal Services has a program that provides free legal advice and representation, education and information services to elderly residents in the South Shore area, with particular focus on elders having the greatest social and economical need. A program lawyer will visit residents in nursing homes, homebound elders and residents of assisted living facilities. For more information, call 617-603-1776, the Elder intake line

Men Wanted – The Chanticleers, a retired men's breakfast club is soliciting new members. Now in its 22nd year, the Chanticleers consist of more than 40 members from 10 South Shore communities. They meet at the Red Parrot in Hull, from 8:15 to 10 a.m., every Wednesday, rain or shine. There are no dues. A breakfast brunch, at just $13, will offer more than one can eat including juice, fresh fruit, sausage, eggs Benedict, Belgian waffles and more. Interesting speakers and spirited banter always make meetings memorable. If transportation is needed accommodations will be made if possible. For more information, call Lloyd Prescott at 781-544-3626.

Register Saturday for summer drama!

Registration for the Cohasset Dramatic Club/Cohasset Recreation Department's 2010 Summer Drama Workshop Program is this Saturday, May 15, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Town Hall Auditorium. There are two programs offered this year.



For 8 to 13 year olds, the workshop program will culminate in a production of "Seussical, Jr." the fantastical, magical musical extravaganza. This show brings to life all of the favorite Dr. Seuss characters including Horton the Elephant, The Cat in the Hat, Gertrude McFuzz, lazy Mayzie and a child with a big imagination - Jojo. Based loosely around Dr. Seuss's "Horton Hears a Who," this is a story that transports it's audience from the Jungle of Nool to the invisible world of the Whos. It will make you laugh and cry as you follow these characters along their journey. Ultimately the powers of friendship, loyalty, family and community are challenged and emerge triumphant.

This summer's production of "Seussical Jr." will accept a total of 50 participants. Registration is on a first come, first served basis.

The 8 to 13-year-olds will participate in the new musical, "13." It's a grown-up story about growing up. When his parents get divorced, and he's forced to move from New York to a small town in Indiana, Evan Goldman just wants to make friends and survive the school year. Easier said than done. With an unforgettable rock score, "13" is a hilarious, high-energy musical for all ages about discovering that cool is where you find it, and sometimes where you least expect it.

Cost for participation in either program is $350 per participant ($300 each for two or more from the same family). That includes personal script, two tickets to one performance, special acting, theater make-up, voice and technical workshops, show costuming, show t-shirt and cast party. Everyone who signs up for either program is cast in that show and fully participates in all aspects of their particular program. Roles will be assigned based on auditions. Contact Lisa Pratt, Program Director with questions or for more information at lisa.pratt@comcast.net.



Schools

LAW CLASS



COURTESY PHOTO

Teacher Jack Buckley's Law Class during a K-9 demonstration on Thursday (May 6th) at Milliken Field. Scituate Police K9 Officer Brian McLaughlin is fielding questions from the group. Officer McLaughlin and Weymouth Police K9 Sergeant Dave Phillips gave a one-hour talk and demo for the students, which was followed up by a pizza lunch for all hosted by the Cohasset Police Association.

CHS announces third term honor roll

The following students achieved honor roll status for the third term of the 2009-2010 school year:

GRADE 12
HIGH HONORS

Melissa Campedelli, Christine Coner, Jackson Dean, James Earle, Cameron Lucitt and Dominique Rioux.

GRADE 12
FIRST HONORS

Grace Curry, Margaux Donze, Tyler Durant, Michael Filbey, Hilary Gaumer, Mackenzie Hart, Victoria Lehr, Terrence MacCormack, Charlotte Malone, Chase Manifase, Amy Meikleham, Kevin O'Connell, Ian Porter, Johanna Regan, Megan Richardson and Angela Sestito.

GRADE 12
SECOND HONORS

Sophia Bertolami, Logan Breslow, Hannah Burgess, Paige Collins, Elizabeth Crawford, Samantha Crough, Dean Driscoll, Isabelle Franklin, Meredith Kelly, Jennifer Magruder, Meaghan Mahoney, Austin Meyers, Jack Murphy, Lucy Noble, Paige Smith and William Wise.

GRADE 11
HIGH HONORS

William Choi, Rachel Fredey, Samuel Green, Carli Haggerty, Ashley Howard, Caroline Meade, Jay Monaco, Emma Musto, Greta Shwachman, Danielle Sookiasian, Emily Toomey and Alice Williams.

GRADE 11
FIRST HONORS

Eric Bartucca, Michelle Berube, Benjamin Campbell, Jeffrey Cavanaro, Caroline Collins, Thomas Condon, Amy Costa, Meaghan Costello, Lindsey Davis, Matthew Durant, Kelsey Erler, Caroline Fein, Rhiana Fitts, Jessica Fusco, Tara Goodwin, Morgan Grasz, Robert Jones, Alexander Kinnealey, Elizabeth Kinnealey, Samuel Leahy, Sean Naughton, Philip Pergola, Michael Reel, Francesca Sadler, Colby Smalzel, Richard Trojnor-Barron and Justin Yeager.

GRADE 11
SECOND HONORS

Bridget Ayers, Andrew Burnett, John Carrier, Khiana Clemons, Natalie Dignam, Mia Furtado, Julian Herth, Mark Kissick, Jr, Mack Carly Martin, Sarah Mavilia, Charlotte O'Callaghan, Elise Quebec, Meghann Salerno, Mollie Sinclaire, Eric Wasel, Imani White-Barboza and John Wilson.

GRADE 10
HIGH HONORS

Meghan Burke, Olivia Franklin, Aniko Haber, Elizabeth Hagearty, Madeline O'Grady, Carly Oddleifson, Tucker Oddleifson, Isabel Robinson and Kaye Slamp.

GRADE 10
FIRST HONORS

Chase Baldwin, Stephanie Brierley, Julia Canney, Caitlin DeAngelis, Gus Helbock, Letra Kimla, Eloise Lucas, Kathryn Mastromarino, Morgan McCarthy, Colleen Ryan, Elisa Tedeschi and Zoe Whilton.

GRADE 10
SECOND HONORS

Jonah Adkins, Francesca Astino, Brittany Avila, Ruthann Barry, Emily Castro, John Collins, Devon Dickson, Moira Donohue, Coleman Hernon, Taylor Kennedy, Dean McNary, Charles Neaves and Kayla Orner.

GRADE NINE
HIGH HONORS

Sara Campedelli, Mollie Chipman, Kylie Coffman, Sara Corry, Melinda Dignam, Nicole Farren, Sarah Fredey, Meghan Kearney, Brittany Leger, Caroline Lengyel, Rachel Littauer, Whitney Malone, Andrew Nahill, Robert Nahill, Caroline Neaves and Gabrielle Rioux.

GRADE NINE
FIRST HONORS

Kristin Alexander, Andrew Barrett, William Curry, Craig Davis, Conor Dooley, Matthew Gregory, Shane Haggerty, Giselle Hart, Melinda Kissick, Michael Livingstone, Caitlin Mavilia, Ryan McGovern, Anthony Nahill, Connor O'Brien, Meredith Spofford, Brittany Tedeschi and Jack Thomae.

GRADE NINE
SECOND HONORS

Gregory Berube, Christian Bumstead, Justin Cobin, Isabella Flibotte, Thomas Fogarty, Devin Kennedy, Alexander Kent, John Leahy, Lauren McLellan, Nathaniel Morse, Mackenzie Nolan, Annie Robinson, Axel Seppala, Joseph Silvia and Emma Smith.

Cohasset Swim Center

Early bird discount offered

Cohasset Swim Center offering early bird discount — Cohasset Swim Center is getting ready to splash into summer. Those who register online before May 24 can take advantage of the early bird membership discount. Members can also register for American Red Cross Learn-To-Swim programs online before May 24.

For those who miss the May 24 deadline, walk-in registration for swim lessons will be June 12 at Cohasset Swim Center, off Sohier Street, from 9 a.m. to noon. At that time, members may sign up for any one of the four, two-week sessions. Non-members may sign-up on June 12 for session I only if there is space available. All classes will be filled on a first-come first-served basis. Note: Brochures will not be mailed.

Swim lessons — Swim lessons will be offered in four two-week sessions: Session I, June 21 through July 2; Session II, July 5 through July 16; Session III, July 19 through July 30; and Session IV, Aug. 2 through Aug. 13. For more information, visit the website at www.cohassetswimcenter.com.

For those who miss the May 24 deadline, walk-in registration for swim lessons will be June 12 at Cohasset Swim Center, off Sohier Street, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Cohasset Swim Center offering Advanced Training Courses — Interested in become a certified lifeguard or water safety instructor? CSC is offering a Lifeguard RE-Certificate Course. Class space is limited. Applicants are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis as online registration is received.

For lifeguards needing to update their certification, a Lifeguard RE-Certification Course will be offered Saturday and Sunday, June 19 and 20, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The Lifeguard Training Course will take place Monday through Thursday, June 21, 22, 23 and 24, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Prerequisites: Minimum age of 15 and pass a skill test. Registration deadline is June 12.

Those who enjoy swimming and working with children, can become certified Water Safety Instructors. Water Safety Instructor Training Course will take place Friday through Tuesday, June 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Prerequisites: WSI applicants must be minimum age of 16 by the last day of class and pass a skills test. Registration deadline is June 19.

All classes without exception are mandatory. Applicants are accepted on a first-come, first serve basis. For more -details and to register, visit www.cohassetswimcenter.com and click on Lifeguard & WSI for more information.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

POLICE/FIRE LOG

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

5:08 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:13 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

5:21 p.m. **Pond St. and Clay Spring Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports a dog running in and out of traffic. Advised ACO. Dog has been returned to owner.

5:22 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop.

6:27 p.m. **North Main St.,** parking complaint.

6:47 p.m. **Doane St.,** outside fire. Caller reports an outside fire.

10:23 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** officer wanted. Caller requests an officer to talk about an incident that happened earlier in the day regarding another party running a red light. Officer spoke with party, matter resolved.

11:11 p.m. **Gammons Road,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a vehicle at a neighbor's. Party doesn't think anyone is supposed to be home. Area search negative.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

5:55 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Road,** traffic enforcement.

6:42 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious vehicle.

6:51 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

7:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

9:52 a.m. **Ripley Road,** property recovered. Caller reports a bike hanging from the basketball hoop. DPW notified. Bike has been removed and dropped off at station by DPW.

12:45 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

12:50 p.m. **Bates Lane,** parking complaint. Caller reports vehicles are parking on Bates Lane and going to the Beechwood Ballpark. Bates Lane is passable and the game is wrapping up at this time.

12:54 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1 p.m. **Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:50 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

2:28 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:16 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party would like to speak with an officer.

3:39 p.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle crash/hit and run. Party reports his vehicle was hit while parked in the Cohasset Golf Club parking lot. An employee told him a white Mini Cooper hit his vehicle. Reporting party has no further information. There is damage to his bumper.

7:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer wanted. Caller would like to speak with an officer about a female that has been trespassing on his properties. He states the female is at this location. Officer reports all parties have been advised.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

4:55 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** transport citizen.

6:44 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

7:27 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; expired registration.

9:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal complaint. Caller reports she found a dog at this location that had been hit by a car. The dog is still alive at this time. Message was left for the ACO on both phone numbers. Scituate Police Department is checking the residence on the dog's tags for an owner. Officer reports the dog was lost in the woods. There are no injuries to the dog; it was not hit by a car. Scituate was able to locate the owner. She is on the way to pick up her dog.

9:26 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Hillside Drive,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a vehicle in front of him that was swerving and driving kind of slow. Officer to check the residence for the vehicle and make sure there are no problems. Officer reports there are no problems at this time.

10:06 a.m. **Depot, Conn.,** motor vehicle violations, vehicle expired.

11:23 a.m. **Elm St.,** fire, public assistance. Walk-in party reports her mother is on the floor and she needs help getting her up.

12:10 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:53 p.m. **Lower King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Expired registration.

1:28 p.m. **Cedar and Hull streets,** traffic enforcement.

1:45 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Expired registration.

5:27 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer cleared the bridge.

MONDAY, MAY 3

6:47 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:04 a.m. **Deep Run,** parking complaint. Caller reports her neighbor is blocking her driveway.

10:54 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** transport citizen.

12:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop. A 45-year-old Cohasset man being summonsed on charges of: unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; no inspection sticker.

2:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop.

4:02 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** fire, investigation. Investigation of a smoke detector.

4:21 p.m. **Atlantic Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports six kids in a maroon Corolla pulled up in his driveway and left when they saw him come out. Caller reports they are speeding around Jerusalem and Nichols roads. Officer reports he will be out with the vehicle at Wadleigh Park.

4:30 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning. Officer reports the kids were looking for a way to the water. They have been told to move along.

8:25 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:39 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** officer wanted. Caller reports he thinks someone may have been in his garage. Walk-through with the resident, nothing disturbed. Officer will be checking the area.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

6:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:14 a.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:22 a.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:36 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:56 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Citations issued to both operators for failure to stay in marked lanes.

11:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** hazard. Caller reports large pieces of rubber tire in the middle of the road. Rubber has been removed from the road.

11:58 a.m. **King St.,** notification. Speed Board at this location. Requested by citizen.

CHIEF COACH



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset Police Chief Mark DeLuca shows Tommy Condon, a Cohasset High senior, some boxing moves using the punching bag in the garage at the police station.

2:29 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:25 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports her son's vehicle is broken down near the tracks. Vehicle is off to the side of the road. Sergeant notified.

5:40 p.m. **Linden Drive,** larceny report. Caller reports his daughter's cell phone was just stolen from the high school. The athletic director was able to view the tapes and was able to see that a student from Scituate stole her phone.

9:12 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop. A 48-year-old Cohasset woman being summonsed on charge of: Unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

6:15 a.m. **Summer St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:26 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:01 a.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

7:18 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:20 a.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:41 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop.

7:51 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Female party requests "the Traffic Division." She "does not like the officer sitting on the corner of Pond Street pulling over high school kids." When advised to contact the acting chief later in the morning, she stated she "will write a letter to the Mariner."

11:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a black truck was too close to her bumper while driving. Truck pulled into above location. Caller wanted officer to speak to driver of truck.

11:29 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:36 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning. Officer reports out with truck and driver from previous call.

12:24 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** notification. Water main has been hit. Contacted Water Department.

12:30 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fire, investigation. Officer requesting Fire to assess hydrants in front of above location. There is a large water main break.

1:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

2:14 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

2:17 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:30 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a large raccoon in the tree. Contacted ACO.

2:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** larceny report. Caller at the service desk requesting to speak to officer. Caller unable to give further information. Contact store manager – they have a possible shoplifter in custody in the store. A 61-year-old Hull woman being summonsed on charge of: Shoplifting by recording false value.

3:25 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party reports young female who just received her license may be operating with other teenage passengers in vehicle. Officer reports vehicle is at the residence. Officer will speak to the parents.

4:24 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports motor vehicle crash. Unknown injuries with airbag deployment. Officer requesting National Grid by notified for damage to a pole. Officer reports one in custody. Officer reports two in custody. Hingham K-9 responding to headquarters. Arrest: Andrew C. Smith, 19, 49 James Lane, Cohasset. Charges: OUI liquor; marked lanes violation; negligent operation of a motor vehicle; person under 21 possess liquor; possess to distribute Class D drug. Arrest: Paul O'Leary, 20, 7 Grace Drive, Cohasset. Charge: Person under 21 possess liquor.

4:48 p.m. **Bancroft Road,** parking complaint. Vehicle blocking a fire hydrant. Parking ticket issued.

6:09 p.m. **North Main St.,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Caller reports he would like it logged that a female was just leaving the T Station at a high rate of speed and went about 50 mph through the intersection at Forest Avenue. Officer in charge notified and license plate has been logged.

7:09 p.m. **Sheldon Road,** noise complaint. Caller reports his neighbors at this location have work going on and would like it to stop for the night. Second caller also reporting the same. Second caller stated landscapers working and would like the noise to stop for the night. Work has been shut down for the night.

8:31 p.m. **Atlantic Ocean,** public service. Harbormaster into headquarters to advise that there will be a boat anchored for the night off Atlantic Avenue by Jerusalem Road. The parties on the boat have been advised to call Police Headquarters if they do have a problem during the night.

9:09 p.m. **North Main St.,** investigation. Officer responding to this location to meet Hingham K-9 for an outside drug search.

10:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

THURSDAY, MAY 6

12:41 a.m. **Headquarters,** officer wanted. Walk-in party requesting an officer regarding a 209A.

1:11 a.m. **South Main St.,** investigation.

10:29 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** public service.

12:23 p.m. **Elm St.,** animal complaint. Dispatch supervisor reports "Marcos" loose in front of the station.

12:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

5:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:20 p.m. **Beechwood and King streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:37 p.m. **South Main St. and River Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:02 p.m. **King St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports there was a drive-off at the above location. Left message with party to return and settle. Matter has been resolved.

8:11 p.m. **Atlantic Ave. and Nichols Road,** traffic enforcement.

8:34 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

FRIDAY, MAY 7

1:04 a.m. **King and Pond streets,** public service. Male party is working. He will be finished soon.

5:38 a.m. **Whitney Woods Lane,** abandoned/hang-up 911. Abandoned 911 call. On call-back caller stated she thought her son was ill, but he isn't. Teenage boy with flu-like symptoms. A1 transporting to SSH, ALS.

5:46 a.m. **Whitney Woods Lane,** assist citizen. Neighbor concerned about the two police cruisers. Caller was advised it is a medical problem.

6:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:34 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

7:10 a.m. **Red Gate Lane,** disabled motor vehicle. 911 caller states her motor vehicle is disabled. She believes she is a traffic hazard. Motor vehicle owner has notified AAA. Motor vehicle is in a precarious location. ETA for AAA is 30 minutes.

8:47 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

8:53 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:07 a.m. **Beechwood and South Main streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:17 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** parking complaint. Caller reports a white Jeep that's been parked on the street is parked too far out in the road and has come close to being hit a few times. Officer reports the vehicle is unlocked. Trying to locate an owner. The vehicle is partially in the street. Unable to locate owner at this time.

10:06 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

12:49 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports a fox in the backyard.

1:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** property lost. Caller reports there is a large brown/white pocketbook on the ground in the parking lot. Owner of the pocketbook was contacted. She will be picking up her bag at headquarters.

2:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** hazard. Caller reports a Waste Management truck lost some boxes while driving north on 3A. The boxes are on the side of the road in front of Stop & Shop.

3:09 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:59 p.m. **Elm St.,** threats (bodily harm).

4:05 p.m. **Wheelwright Park Road,** traffic complaint. Caller reports there is a maroon truck that went speeding down the road. She was worried about kids getting hit. Officer spoke to driver of the truck – he will slow down.

4:16 p.m. **Assist citizen.** Caller reports he is having problems with neighbor. Caller is planting new grass and neighbor runs over it with his vehicle.

4:51 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Forest Ave.,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a small coyote walking on the side of the road. It looks lost – the mother was not seen.

7:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports motor vehicle vs. pedestrian in the parking lot of above location.

SATURDAY, MAY 8

1:32 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop. Transporting male party to his residence in Scituate.

8:16 a.m. **Long Road,** notification. Road is closed until 2 p.m. –Recycling Day.

8:41 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** notification. Caller reports in the shed at above location the meter is leaking water. Contacted Water Department. They will take care of problem.

1:11 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

1:32 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Officer reports minor motor vehicle accident in the parking lot. Parties exchanging papers.

2:46 p.m. **Surry Drive,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a silver sports car was doing doughnuts in the middle of the road. Caller reports no property damage done – he wanted officer to speak to driver. Officer spoke to calling party – unable to locate vehicle.

8:49 p.m. **Norfolk Road,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a white Jeep is parked on the corner of Norfolk Road. Caller states the Jeep is suspicious and seems to be parked in a bad spot. Call from another neighbor about the white Jeep parking at this location. Unknown caller states the vehicle is suspicious.

9 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Legal Notices

ZBA/44 JOY PLACE
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday, June 1, 2010 at 8:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §9.6 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Herb Kuendig of Kuendig Design, on behalf of landowner James Campbell, seeks to construct a single family dwelling at **44 Joy Place**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #10.05.07a.

AD#12252609
Cohasset Mariner 5/14, 5/21/10

ZBA/373 ATLANTIC AVE
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday June 1, 2010 at 8:00 PM** to hear and act upon an application for an **APPEAL**, filed by Attorney Kevin Hampe, on behalf of his client, **Ellen Gibbons of 379 Atlantic Avenue**, of the Building Commissioner's denial of enforcement action at **373 Atlantic Avenue (landowners George and Marlena Alex)**. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #10-04-23.

AD#12252211
Cohasset Mariner 5/14, 5/21/10

ZBA/143 ATLANTIC AVENUE
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday, June 1, 2010 at 9:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§5.3 and 9.1 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Heidi Condon of H.C. Design, on behalf of landowners, William and Elizabeth Allard, seeks to build a new guest house to replace the existing, nonconforming barn at **143 Atlantic Avenue**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #10.05.07b.

AD#12252225
Cohasset Mariner 5/14, 5/21/10

Whether you're looking for the right job or looking to fill a job Wicked Local **Jobs** will get the job done.

Jobs
wickedlocaljobs.com

To Place An Ad Contact Debbie Dillon at 781-433-7998

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE
WEEK OF MAY 10, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might not like some people's idea of a surprise. But you could be in for a pleasant shock when someone finally sends a reply to a request you made so long ago that you almost forgot about it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a time to expect the unexpected. So don't be surprised if a decision that just recently seemed final suddenly opens up and leaves you with another chance to make an important choice.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Taking a different tack on a work project might rankle some colleagues. But the positive results of your innovative course soon speak for themselves. Celebrate with a fun-filled weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Meeting new associates can be awkward, even if you're in a high positive phase right now. Best advice: Make them feel comfortable, and you'll soon forget your own discomfort.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's a good time for you social Lions to blow-dry your manes, polish your claws and look like the Fabulous Felines you are as you make new friends and influence the influential.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Expectations run especially high this week, and you should feel confident in your abilities to take advantage of what might be offered. A colleague has some advice you might find helpful.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A recent flurry of activity leaves you in need of a little breathing space, and you'd be wise to take it. Close family members should have an explanation about an emergency situation that just passed.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) An insensitive act makes a difficult situation more so. But try not to waste either your physical or emotional energies in anger. Move on and let others fill the clod in on the facts of life.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) It's a good time to look into that training program or college course you've been considering. You might have a good place to use those sharpened skills sooner rather than later.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Education dominates much of your aspect during this week. You might want to start checking out those summer session courses that could help advance your career plans.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Progress often comes in fits and starts. But at least you're moving straight ahead with no backsliding. You should soon be able to pick up the pace and reach your goals in due time.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Be wary of a deal that gives confusing answers to your questions. Remember: It's always risky swimming in unknown waters, so you need all the help you can get to stay on course.

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BORN THIS WEEK:
You have a way of bringing people together and creating close friendships wherever you go.

Sudoku

4			8	3			5	
	1	5		6				9
		6			2	1		4
	7		2				8	
		8		5		4		
6					7	5		2
	5		9				1	3
1					5		6	
2		3		7		9		

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

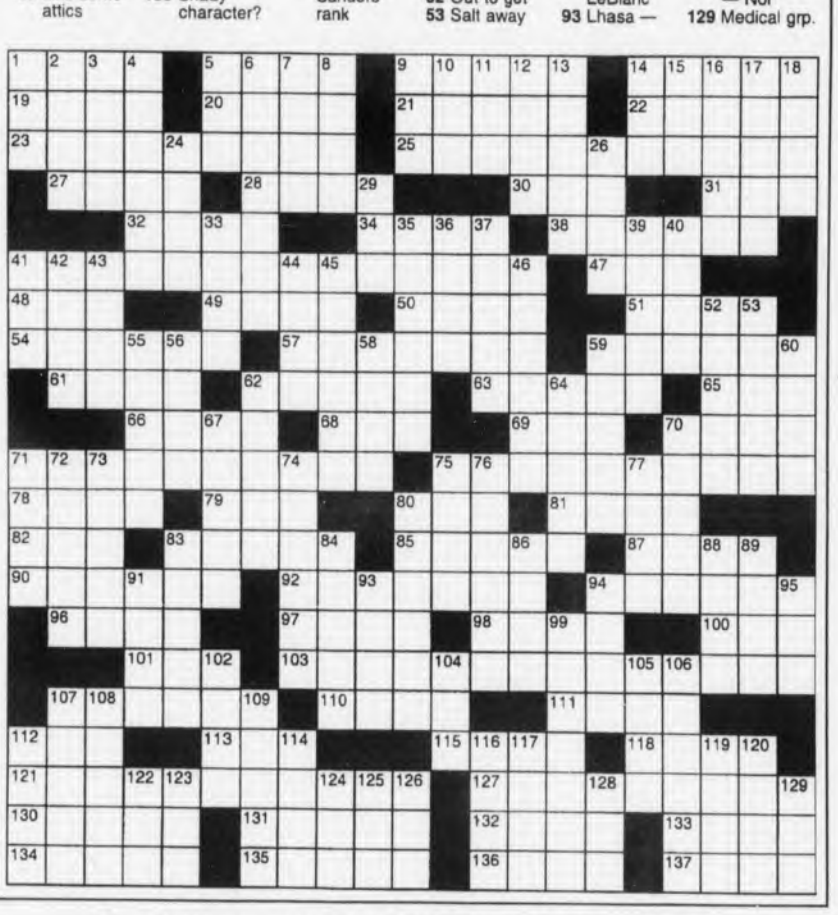
Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword - Swiped

ACROSS
1 TV's "The — Show"
5 Pinnacle
9 Elfman of "Dharma & Greg"
14 Terra —
19 Bum remedy
20 Make murky
21 "There's — Out Tonight" ('61 hit)
22 Took on board
23 Clingy critters
25 Start of a remark
27 Self-smitten
28 Change for a five
30 Papal name
31 Pipe cleaner?
32 — impasse
34 Part of CPA
38 Hackney's home
41 Part 2 of remark
47 Ram's ma'am
48 Teachers' org.
49 — mater
50 Guitar accessory
51 Neighbor of Can.
54 Calculus
57 Went along with
59 Like some attics
61 Commoner
62 Dentist's weapon?
63 Macabre
65 One — customer
66 Jury member
68 Nonclerical
69 Deli delicacy
70 Gourmet Graham
71 Part 3 of remark
75 Part 4 of remark
78 Set up the ball
79 First lady?
80 Letters of desperation?
81 Place for a patch
82 Woodworking tool
83 Hunt like a hound
85 Atlanta campus
87 February forecast
90 Knight wear?
92 Breakfast food
94 Singing Wonder
96 Baseball's Nolan
97 Cassette
98 Pons or Ponselle
100 Shady character?
101 "For shame!"
103 Part 5 of remark
107 Treasure
110 "The Wind in the Willows" character
111 Sink or swim?
112 PC key
113 Cutesy suffix
115 Hammett hound
118 Basics
121 End of remark
127 Turnpike feature
130 "— Gay"
131 More advanced
132 Moro of Italy
133 Soho streetcar
134 Mouth-watering
135 White wine
136 Regensburg refusal
137 Tropical tuber

DOWN
1 Yak
2 Norwegian king
3 115 Across' mistress
4 Friendly
5 Circle section
6 Harland Sanders' rank
7 Bearing
8 In addition
9 — alai
10 Cassowary kin
11 Figs.
12 Yuletide
13 Aconcagua's locale
14 Comic Margaret
15 Garage supply
16 Sing like a soprano
17 Topol role
18 "Zip- — -Doo-Dah"
24 Pro foe
26 Lug
29 Patriotic org.
33 At a distance
35 "Northern Exposure" town
36 Dressed
37 Home on the range?
39 Mindful
40 Bartok or Lugosi
41 Cable channel
42 Bucket of bolts
43 Butz or Warren
44 Actor Epps
45 Glib
46 Sings on a mountain
52 Out to get
53 Salt away
55 Not so hot
56 Cain's victim
58 "The Great Pacificator"
59 Forward-looking Jeane
60 Dry goods measure
62 Ambition
64 Foe of Apollo
67 Vertical
70 New Hampshire city
71 A Four Corners state
72 More up-to-date
73 Savalas of "Kojak"
74 Duration
75 Major- —
76 Tristan's tootsie
77 Unisex garment
80 One of the Finger Lakes
83 Austen title start
84 Characteristic
86 Sudden attack
88 "Glad All —" ('64 hit)
89 Feral
91 Lauer or LeBlanc
93 Lhasa —
94 Content completely
95 Printer's measures
99 "The Four Seasons" composer
102 Military chapeau
104 Nutritional abbr.
105 Grouch
106 Costello's crony
107 Skater Berezhnaya
108 Barber's need
109 Early emancipator
112 Blows away
114 '52 Winter Olympics site
116 Laurel or Lee
117 Lacquered metalware
119 Puppeteer Baird
120 Old Glory feature
122 Ransom — Olds
123 Deranged
124 Actress Lupino
125 Neighbor of Calif.
126 SAT's big brother
128 Cambodia's — Nol
129 Medical grp.



Magic Maze - Buried in Westminster Abbey

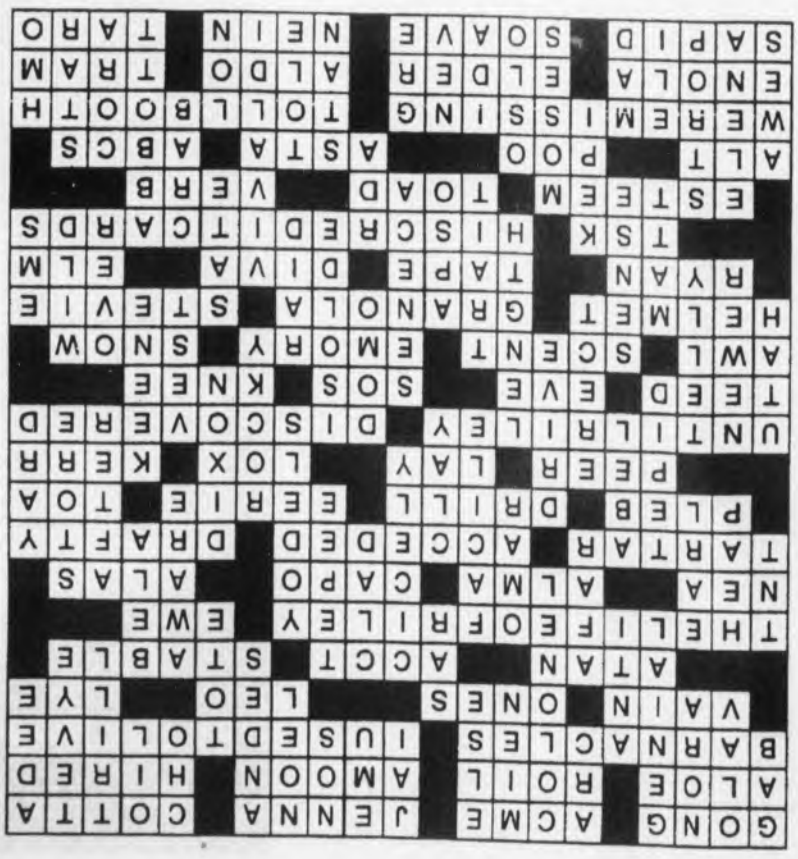
R F D A X V S T Q O A M J H F
C A T E N N Y S O N Y N W U R
P C N L E J G H N F S I D B Z
X V H K T N R E N O T W E N Q
O M C A I G N I N W O R B O R
N I A L R E B M A H C A K L E
D I P H V L F D B Z S D Y I C
W I V I H T E B A Z I L E V U
K T L R Q O N S L K I H F I A
D L C A Z X W I I V Y R N E H
E V I I D R A H C I R U S R C

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

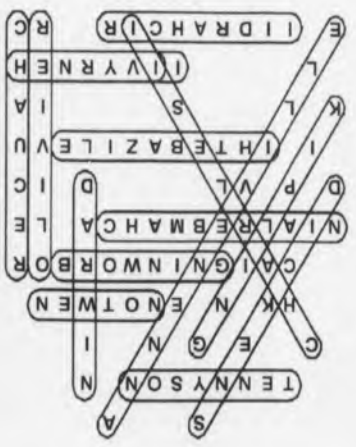
Anne Neville
Browning
Chamberlain
Charles II
Chaucer
Darwin
Dickens
Elizabeth I
Henry VI
Henry VII
Kipling
Newton
Olivier
Richard II
Tennyson

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Crossword Solution - Swiped



Magic Solution - Buried in Westminster Abbey



Sudoku Solution

5	4	9	8	7	1	3	6	2
8	6	7	5	2	3	9	4	1
3	1	2	9	4	6	7	5	8
2	9	5	7	8	4	1	3	6
1	7	4	3	5	6	8	2	9
6	8	3	9	1	2	4	7	5
4	3	1	2	9	5	6	8	7
9	2	8	4	6	7	5	1	3
7	5	6	1	3	8	2	9	4

COHASSET MS WALK



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Brendan Quinn, 11, of Weymouth, walks with his parents Chris and Janelle for "Emily's Walk" a family friend who has MS, during the Cohasset MA Walk on May 1. For more photos, see page 24.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at:

www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Sunday, May 16 - Annual Meeting Sunday

8:00 AM - Circle Ministry - Parish House

9:45 AM – Childcare for our youngest. All other children will join their parents and the full congregation for the first part of worship in the Meeting House and then leave for RE classes, which extend to 11:15 AM. Our Whole Lives (OWL) meets at 9:45 AM at First Parish UU in Scituate.

10:00 AM – Worship in the Meeting House

Worship will be led by Beverley Burgess of the Music & Worship Committee, with a reflection on "No Power Greater." Children and youth will be present for the first part of worship.

11:15 AM, directly following worship - The Annual Meeting of First Parish Unitarian Universalist Cohasset - Meeting House - Child care will be provided in the Parish House.

Given the Annual Meeting, there will be no coffee hour this morning,

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

The community of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church invites you to join us in the worship of God on Sundays at 8 am and 10 am. Both services include Holy Eucharist, and at the later service we adorn our worship with choral and congregational singing. On Wednesdays, we offer a Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing at 9:30am followed by a Bible Study at 10:45am in the Bartow Room. The youth choir practices on Mondays from 4:30 to 5:30, and the adult choir practices on Thursdays from 7 to 9 pm A class on "The Spirituality of Aging" continues on Tuesday afternoons at 4pm in the Bartow Room. AA continues its normal three meeting schedule during spring. Sundays, 7 pm, there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays at 6:30 pm, Women's 12 & 12 meets; and 8 pm.

Closed Discussion is offered. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office. Please find more information about events and our parish life at www.ststephenscohasset.org

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Join us in May for our Sunday church services and Sunday School, which start at 10.30 a.m. On May 16, the lesson looks at the spiritual message behind how God delivered David from Goliath. The Lesson for the 23rd is on "Soul and Body," while we end the month with a lesson on how God protects us from evil.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mfonl@cnc.com.

Programs offered at St. Joseph Retreat Center

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats.

Mornings of Prayer, 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

- May 31: Contemplating the Gospel of Summer.

Day of Prayer: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.:

- May 29: The Almighty Has Done Great Things for Me: Praying with Mary.

For more information and to register, visit thewebsite www.csjretreatcenter.org, call 781-383-6024/6029 or email retreat.center@csjboston.org.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Sallyann Chatterton

COHASSET–Sallyann (Troy) Chatterton, of Cohasset, raised in Mattapoisett, May 9, 2010.

Beloved wife of the late Clark Chatterton. Loving mother of Kim Chatterton and her husband Henry and Troy Chatterton and his wife Jen all of Scituate. Sister of Ricki Aikau of Honolulu, HI and the late Freddy Troy. Loving grandmother of Kelsie, Tori, Will and Michael.

Sal was known by all for her wonderful sense of humor and her kindness and generosity. Her home in Cohasset was always open to all friends and relatives. She was served on the board of directors of both the South Shore Music Circus and Pilgrim Bank.

A celebration of her life will be held on Sunday, May 16th at the South Shore Music Circus on Sohier Street in Cohasset at 1 p.m.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Sandy Beach Association, P.O. Box 285, Cohasset, MA 02025 or to the American Cancer Society.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara Sparrell
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"Since 1820" 781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS







Retreat for people with movement disorders

The program is offered by the Spirited Movement Foundation, a Cohasset-based nonprofit dedicated to serving people with movement disorders.

An interfaith spiritual retreat for people living with Parkinson's disease, dystonia, tremor and similar conditions will take place at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., on Saturday, May 22. "Moving in the Spirit, will feature adaptive yoga, chair massage, discussion, guided meditation and prayer. Cost is $4, and lunch will be included. The program is offered by the Spirited Movement Foundation, a Cohasset-based nonprofit dedicated to serving people with movement disorders.

"My team and I are thrilled to offer this retreat at Glastonbury Abbey. It is the perfect place to offer a day focused on healing and wholeness," said Lindsay McGrath, the Cohasset resident who heads up the group. McGrath is a trained hospital chaplain who holds a master of divinity degree from Boston University School of Theology. She lives with a movement disorder called cervical dystonia that effects her neck and shoulder muscles. The day will feature chair-supported yoga with Renee Le Verrier author of "Yoga for Movement Disorders" (Merit Books). Jennifer Greenwood and her staff from Healing Touch Therapies in Scituate will provide gentle chair massage.

The Spirited Movement Foundation has received support from the American Parkinson Disease Association, Allergan Inc. and Gentiva Home Health.

For more information or to register, visit www.spiritedmovement.org or call 781 385-9401.

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

MAY 13-21, 2010



Bob Margolin



Bob Margolin

The 2010 Spring Blues Festival takes place at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, on May 15 at 8 p.m.-12:45 p.m. $20. Blues guitar veteran 'Steady Rollin" Bob Margolin's Band will be headlining the 2010 Spring Blues Festival, located in The "T" Room, adjacent to Hajjars Restaurant and Music Room. Also performing with Bob's band is keyboard wizard, Ron Levy and Rosy Rosenblatt on harmonica. Special guests include, Miss Shirley Lewis, guitarists Robert Ledger and Dan Lawson and Muddy Waters Boston protege' the "Undaunted" Prof. Harp. The show will open with Satch Romano & The Mighty HouseRockers. Doors open at 7 p.m. Information: www.hajjars.net, 781-340-1870.

BEST BET

Puppeteer meets playwright

'Romeo & Juliet' – with a twist

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

William Shakespeare's star-crossed lovers Romeo and Juliet have inspired all manner of modern-day adaptations, from Leonard Bernstein's landmark 1957 musical "West Side Story" and Baz Lurhmann's 1996 feature film "Romeo + Juliet," starring Leonardo DiCaprio, to Disney's 2006 TV movie "High School Musical." This Friday and Saturday in Norwell, the young characters will have some young actors pulling their strings when the Academy of the Company Theatre tells its tragic tale using Bunraku puppets.

"We did a 30-minute cutting of 'Romeo & Juliet' using Bunraku puppets last summer in Norwell and from the initial workshop came this year's full 90-minute version. It represents the culmination of a nine-week program with 16 young actors from the Academy," explained director Peter A. Carey by telephone last week. "I've always had a very strong interest in Kabuki theatre so this is kind of an extension of that."

Like the dance drama of Kabuki, Bunraku is a classical Japanese theatrical art form – this one using puppets and most commonly associated with lovers' suicide plays.



Dan Richardson (Pembroke), Meghan Rafferty (Scituate), Victoria Pratt (Rockland) and Director Peter Carey of Randolph during rehearsal for the The Teen Conservatory of the Academy of the Company Theatre's performance of "Romeo & Juliet."

"Each Bunraku puppet, which is 42 inches in height, takes three operators, so one actor for the feet, a second actor for support and to operate the left arm, and a third, or lead, to run the face and right arm, and to deliver the dialogue. We're using one for Romeo and one for Juliet. We're also using a shadow puppet in the show and two stick puppets in our opening scene."

Carey, a longtime Randolph resident and frequent guest director at the Company Theatre and with the Academy of the Company Theatre, says he had a particular reason for wanting his latest project's main characters to be played by puppets.

"The whole idea for this comes from wanting to get across the innocence of 'Romeo & Juliet.' I just thought it might work well if they were Bunraku puppets. It would allow the characters to be really detailed and still really innocent, too. Once I discovered this idea, it just expanded from there and incorporated the other puppets. It took a little while for the young people in this production to buy into the concept, but they love it now. This 'Romeo & Juliet' is a celebration of so many art forms and how the characters respond," says Carey, who is quick to acknowledge the design expertise of artist Sherry Malone of Plymouth, who constructed the puppets, and Michelle Finston, who served as the production's "puppetering consultant."

In addition to his work with the Company Theatre, Carey – last seen as an actor in this season's "Honk!" at Boston's Wheelock Family Theatre – is also Director of Lyric First Stage, a summer program for 14 to 20-year-olds operated by Boston's Lyric Stage Company, which does a musical and a Shakespeare production in repertory annually.

The mix of musicals and Shakespeare is perfectly natural, according to Carey, who believes that Shakespeare should be introduced early in the public school curriculum.

"You could do 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' in fifth grade. Doing Shakespeare really expands a young person's vocabulary. The stories are great, too, because they reflect today as well as the period when they were written. And musicals and Shakespeare take the same energy. If you can perform a song in a musical, you can do a Shakespeare soliloquy."

The Teen Conservatory of the Academy of the Company Theatre will perform "Romeo & Julie," at the Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, May 14 and 15. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 781-871-2787, or go online at companytheatre.com. For more information about this summer's Lyric First Stage, July 12–Aug. 15, contact Sara Glidden at 617-585-5680 or via email at sara_glidden@lyricstage.com.

Thursday, May 13

Conquer The Quest at Noble's Camera Shop, 29 Main St., Hingham, on May 13. $5. Conquer the Quest – Hingham's 375th celebration continues with two new Quests (treasure hunts) for entertaining and informative family involvement about Victorian times in Hingham. Purchase Quest booklets at Noble's Camera Shop. Those completing the quest will receive a reward at Noble's and can register for monthly gift certificate drawings. Information: www.hingham-ma.com/375th.

Hingham's 54th Annual Second Parish Art Show at Second Parish Church, 685 Main St., Rte. 228, Hingham, on May 13 at 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Joreen Benbenek and Wendy Hale Art Exhibit at South Shore Conservatory of Music, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, through June 28,

May Book Club at The Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate, on May 13 at 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Non-fiction title for May is: "Billionaire's Vinegar" by Benjamin Wallace. Front Street Book Shop book group meets at 6:30 PM on the second Thursday of each month. Everyone welcome to attend. Free. Information: 781-545-5011.

New Annuals and Container Gardening at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, on May 13 at 6:30 p.m.-7:45 p.m. The Yise Gardeners of Marshfield will present this lecture. Free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served. Information: 781-834-5535.

Greg Mackenzie & Greenbacks: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on May 13.

Bill Downes performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on May 13.

Ian Richardson & Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on May 13.

Friday, May 14

Rockport artist John Caggiano exhibit A New England Portfolio. at The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. The gallery is closed on Monday.

Books In Bloom at James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, May 14 and 15 Tickets available at the door. Friday benefit party 6 to 9 p.m. ($20) Saturday open house 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. ($8 / children free) View displays. Raffles, silent auction. Light fare- live music. Vote for your favorite display.

The Fifth Annual Bluegrass On The Bogs Festival at Camp Kiwanee, Camp Kiwanee Road, Hanson, on May 14. Sixteen regional and talented New England bands will play throughout the weekend, as well as artisan vendors, local and organic food options, kids activities, contra dancing, West African dancing, ecco-friendly presentations, educational workshops, open-mics, fire side jams and more. The main stage performances will be inside the newly renovated lodge. Another outdoor stage will feature various musicians playing in Vendor Village. Full Weekend $50; Saturday $30; Sunday $20. Kids 12 and under free, 13-17 half price. Well-behaved, leashed dogs permitted on grounds Contra Dance $8 (included in Fri only $15 the Sat. ticket) Gates open at 2 p.m. on Friday. Tent sites and cabins rentals are available through the park. Call 781-293-2333 to reserve (no RV or pop-ups) Part of the proceeds from the main event will go to GreenSchools, a non-profit organization whose mission is to educate schools on how to become 'green.' www.projectgreenschools.org Information: www.bluegrasontheponds.com

Bag Full Of Blues performs at Cuesport Cafe, 800 Brockton Avenue Rear Ave., Abington, on May 14.

Flip Top Head performs at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on May 14.

Peter Mundt performs every Friday night at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on May 14, 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Union Jack Performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on May 14.

The Teen Conservatory of The Company Theatre bring a new twist to Shakespeare's timeless tale of feuding families and star-crossed lovers with their interpretation of "Romeo & Juliet," as told utilizing actors and the mesmerizing Bunraku puppets, first used in Japanese theatre in the 19th century. Performances are Friday, May 14 and Saturday, May 15, both shows at 8 p.m. Tickets are $15 on sale at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com.

Saturday, May 15

Wildings Wildflower Garden Tours And Plant Sale at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on May 15. Wildings Wildflower Garden tours with Winnie Lou Rounds and Val Shute, They will be available for questions and guided tours of the Wildlings Garden at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Tabulate wildflowers for the Flora and State Biodiversity list on a guided walk with Botanist Dot MacFarlane at 11 am. In addition to these free guided tours and walk, the 8th Annual Science Center Wildflower and Native Plant Sale will be ongoing from 9 a.m. to noon. Information: www.ssnsc.org, 781-659-2559.

Spring Gardening Workshop at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, on May 15 at 10 a.m.-Noon $12 - $15. Learn about transplanting and directly sowing. Cost: $12 members, $15 non-members. Information: www.hollyhillfarm.org, 781-383-6565.

Books In Bloom at James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, May 14 and 15 Tickets available at the door. Friday benefit party 6 to 9 p.m. ($20) Saturday open house 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. ($8 / children free) View displays. Raffles, silent auction. Light fare- live music. Vote for your favorite display.

The South Street Gallery will offer its **Art Appraisal Day** May 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hingham resident Arthur Garrity, a professional fine art appraiser, will offer verbal appraisals at the gallery at 149 South Street. Etchings, prints or original oil or watercolor paintings may be submitted for review. There is a fee of $10 per appraisal, or $25 for three appraisals, with all of the proceeds being donated to the Hingham Public Library. There is a limit of three items per customer per visit. Information: 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

Spring Electronics Collection at Braintree Recycling Center, Ivory Street, Braintree, on May 15 at 9 a.m.-Noon The Friends of Thayer Public Library presents Household Hazardous Waste Day. Safely dispose of items with hazardous material in them, and Thayer Public Library will benefit from the proceeds. Information: 781-413-1327.

Braintree Choral Society presents its spring concert at 7:30 p.m. May 15, at Thayer Academy Center for the Performing Arts, 745 Washington St. Braintree. "Short works of Mozart and Beethoven" will include Mozart's "Missa Brevis" "Regina Coeli" and well-known "Ave Verum" as well as Beethoven's Hallelujah chorus from "Mount of Olives." The concert second half is comprised of songs of the British Isles including pieces by Thomas Morely, Ralph Vaughan Williams and others. Tickets are available online at www.braintreesings.org or by calling 781-356-1856. Ticket cost is $20 adults/$15 seniors and students. A reception and "meet the director" will be held after the concert.

80s & Now Dance Party at Players Sports Bar, 83 VFW Drive, Rockland, on May 15. Singles and couples of all ages, fun dance contests, requests, with DJ Skip & DJ Dawg every Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover. Information: crazydjskip@comcast.net, 781-681-9999.

Clutch Grabwell performs at The River Club, 78 Border St., Scituate, on May 15 at 8 p.m.-11 p.m. Admission (adults): $10 Under 18: $5 Includes admission for all ages. Information: www.grabwell.com/shows.htm.

Erin Og performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on May 15 at 9 p.m. Information: www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Flydown performs at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on May 15. Information: www.britishbeer.com.

Hingham Native Wendy Schuka with Mark Raples Live Acoustic Duet at The Jackson Square Tavern, 1530 Commercial St., Weymouth, on May 15 at 8 p.m.-Midnight

Kathy Hayden performs every Saturday night at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on May 15 at 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Poetry Readers & Songwriters Coffee House at North Community Church Parish House, Old Main Street, Marshfield Hills, on May 15 at 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. All ages are invited to perform and it is a first come first serve open microphone event.

Bedrock will perform at the Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square, May 15. The concert begins at 8 p.m. with an open mike. Admission is $10 at the door (sorry, no reservations). Beverages and desserts are $1 each. Net proceeds benefit the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. For more coffeehouse information or to volunteer (free admission call 781-749-1767 or visit www.hinghambroadcastnews.com or http://bostoncoffeehouses.org

The 2010 Spring Blues Festival at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, on May 15 at 8 p.m.-12:45 p.m. $20. Blues guitar veteran 'Steady Rollin" Bob Margolin's Band will be headlining the 2010 Spring Blues Festival, located in The "T" Room, adjacent to Hajjars Restaurant and Music Room. Also performing with Bob's band is keyboard wizard, Ron Levy and Rosy Rosenblatt on harmonica. Special guests include, Miss Shirley Lewis, guitarists Robert Ledger and Dan Lawson and Muddy Waters Boston protege' the "Undaunted" Prof. Harp. The show will open with Satch Romano & The Mighty HouseRockers. Doors open at 7 p.m. Information: www.hajjars.net, 781-340-1870.



BEST BET

Spring Reptile Expo at New England Wildlife Center, 500 Columbian St., South Weymouth, on May 16 at 11 a.m.-4 p.m. presented by the New England Herpetological Society. Reptiles, amphibians, books, food and animals available for sale. Hot dogs and beverages available. If You Would Like To be a vendor, check the website for details. Information: www.NEherp.com.

Sunday, May 16

Springtime Victorian Tea at The Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield, May 16. Seating is at 2 p.m. the tea will continue until 4 p.m. Enjoy an afternoon of tea, sweets and savories, a tour of the mansion, and good conversation. Delight in an elegant afternoon using the house silver, crystal and extensive china cup collection. $15. Seating is limited - Reservations required. Call 781-837-2403 or 781-837-7579 or visit www.DanielWebsterEstate.org

Monthly Breakfast will be held May 16, from 8 to 11 a.m. at the Daniel Webster Masonic Lodge, 412 Furnace St., Marshfield. Price is $6 adults; $3 child. Menu includes eggs, omelets, pancakes, French toast, bacon, sausage, beans toast, coffee, juice

Jazz at the Library - The Ed Sorrentino/Perry Rossi jazz group will perform a concert at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree May 16 at 3 p.m. Perry Rossi will be at the piano and keyboard as well as providing vocals. Ed Sorrentino will be the percussionist, and will be joined with other instrumentalists performing as well. This is an excellent group, which plays jazz standards and provides a lively and very entertaining program. This is the final program in The Friends Sunday Concert Series until the Fall. Free and open to the public, donations are gratefully accepted. Information: 781-413-1327.

CALENDAR, see next page

TOWN COMMONS

MAY 13-21, 2010

TRIBUTES AND TRADITION

Boston Pops opens 125th season

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

The Boston Pops opened its 125th season last week with a concert that included tributes to Arthur Fiedler and John Williams, a birthday cake, and the ubiquitous balloon drop, all presided over by conductor Keith Lockhart, who is celebrating his own 15th anniversary with the orchestra.

"The 125th anniversary is a good excuse to celebrate and remind people of the incredible tradition that is the Boston Pops, although I am not a big fan of birthday programming," explained Lockhart, 50, recently by telephone. "I think every season is important."

While most Pops fans would undoubtedly agree, this season – which includes a world premiere of a new multimedia piece bringing to life the words of John, Robert, and Edward Kennedy, commissioned by Lockhart and the Boston Pops, as well as appearances by guest artists like Dave Brubeck, Arlo Guthrie, and Maureen McGovern – may be especially significant.

"I've been thinking for a good decade or so of doing a piece of new music using the words of President John F. Kennedy in line with Aaron Copland's 'Lincoln Portrait' from 1942. In our generation, I thought if anyone were to do for JFK what Copland did for Abraham Lincoln, it should be the Boston Pops. I had always imagined that Senator Edward M. Kennedy would narrate the piece on his brother. And when I mentioned the project to Governor Deval Patrick some time ago, he suggested that we do a piece on all three brothers."



PHOTO BY MICHAEL J. LUTCH

Keith Lockhart conducts the Boston Pops.

With Senator Kennedy's brain cancer diagnosis in May 2008, Lockhart never got the opportunity to discuss his plans directly with the youngest of Joseph P. and Rose Kennedy's sons. Just months after the Senator's passing in August 2009, however, Lockhart visited his widow, Victoria Reggie Kennedy, on the Cape.

"I met with Vicki in Hyannis Port right before Thanksgiving and told her what we wanted to do. After speaking with Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg and Jean Kennedy Smith and others, Vicki gave me the family's blessing and arranged for us to have full access to the archives at the John F. Kennedy Library and Museum. It was then that we began looking seriously at composers before settling on Peter Boyer, whose 'Ellis Island: The Dream of America' is one of the most-performed large-scale orchestral works of the last decade. We then engaged lyricist Lynn Ahrens, a Tony Award winner for 'Ragtime,' to write the text. We told Peter and Lynn that we wanted the piece to pay tribute to the amazing achievements and spirit of the Kennedy brothers, from the call to public service and drive for social change, to their legacy of optimism for America's future."

At the world premiere of "The Dream Lives On: A Portrait of the Kennedy Brothers" next Tuesday at Boston's Symphony Hall, actors Robert DeNiro, Ed Harris, and Morgan Freeman will give life to the words of John, Robert, and Edward Kennedy, respectively, in a performance with the Boston Pops and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus. With DeNiro, Harris, and Freeman, the piece will be repeated at Symphony Hall on May 19. It will also be performed, at Symphony Hall, on May 20, 21 and 22, and on July 3 and 4, at the Charles River Esplanade with different narrators still to be announced. The new work will also be performed by the Boston Pops, and narrated by Alec Baldwin, at Tanglewood in Lenox on July 18, and on Aug. 1, with Chris Cooper of Kingston as narrator, as part of the annual Pops by the Sea event on Hyannis Village Green.

As the high-profile centerpiece of the new season, Lockhart knows all eyes will be on the Kennedy piece.

"Commissions are about the scariest things you can do. You want the piece to suit the special occasion and then to live well beyond it. I'm cautiously optimistic that we are on to something great with this piece. I want it to be one that is still being performed 75 years from now, by all kinds of orchestras, and the Boston Pops to be remembered as being responsible for making it happen," says Lockhart. "I'm pleased, too, that it all finally came together as we mark the 50th anniversary of JFK's election as president and as we continue to mourn the passing of EMK."

Tickets for the 125th Boston Pops season are on sale now at Symphony Hall, 301 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, by calling 888-266-1200 or going on-line at BostonPops.org.

For a complete Boston Pops schedule, visit www.wickedlocal.com, click on your town then the entertainment tab.



Clutch Grabwell performs at The River Club, 78 Border St., Scituate, on May 15 at 8 p.m.-11 p.m. Admission (adults): $10 Under 18: $5 Includes admission for all ages. Information: www.grabwell.com/shows.htm.

Continued from previous page

Open Mike with Billy Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on May 16 at 3 p.m.-8 p.m.

Zamir Chorale Performs At First Parish Duxbury at First Parish Church Unitarian Universalist, 842 Tremont St., Rte. 3A, Duxbury, on May 16 at 3 p.m.-6 p.m. $15 - $20. The renowned Zamir Chorale of Hebrew College will perform tradition Jewish music along with folk and world music favorites in the historic First Parish Church. This historic building will be filled with the voices of these world travelers, as they are accompanied by Music Director Edwin Swanborn. Come share a joyous afternoon with us! Information: uuduxbury@verizon.net, www.duxburyuu.org, 781-934-6532.

Norwegian Day at Viking Club, 410 Quincy Ave., Braintree, on May 16 at 2 p.m. $15. Entertainment provided by Scandinavian Women's Chorus of Rhode Island. Dancing to music by Nils Lundin. Dinner, bakery, raffles and more. Call for information or reservations. Information: 508-586-5059.

Spring Reptile Expo at New England Wildlife Center, 500 Columbian St., South Weymouth, on May 16 at 11 a.m.-4 p.m. presented by the New England Herpetological Society. Reptiles, amphibians, books, food and animals available for sale.Hot dogs and beverages available. If You Would Like To be a vendor, check the website for details. Information: www.NEherp.com.

The Choral Art Society, a community chorus of the South Shore, now in its 51st season, will present its spring concert, "Earthly Delights: Songs of Land and Sea", at 4 p.m., on May 16, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Scituate. The music is a variety of styles from American and British composers. Tickets are $20/$15 and are available at the door. They are also available from chorus members and at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset and at The Front Street Bookshop in Scituate. Information, call 617-285-6339 or go to www.choralartsociety.org or on Facebook.

Open Irish Mike With Sean Gilmartin at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on May 16 at 8 p.m.-10 p.m. every Sunday

Monday, May 17

New Beginnings Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, on May 17 at 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. New Beginnings, meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call 781 718 3598 or email Cheryl Pimental NBNorwellMA@aol.com

Tough Love Parent Support Group, First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover, St., Hanover meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall.

Free Texas Hold 'Em at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on May 17, with Northern Poker League Information: www.britishbeer.com, 781-829-6999.

Tuesday, May 18

The Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield hosts an ongoing book discussion group that seeks to delve into classic literature and find fresh insights while considering modern-day perspectives. The next session will meet May 18, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the library's Historical Room. May's featured classic title is British author E.M. Forster's "Howards End." Contact reference librarian Chris Woods if you need a copy of the book. Sign up in advance to reserve a seat, or just come on the day to listen. Free and open to the public. New members are always welcome. Light refreshments will be served. Information call 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org

Author/Speaker Series with Author Justin Locke at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on May 18 at 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Author Justin Locke, who will discuss and sign his book "Real Men Don't Rehearse." His book will be for sale courtesy of the Friends of Thayer Public Library, with refreshments provided by the Reading Group Book Club. Free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. Programs are held in Logan Auditorium, upper level. Information: www.thayerpubliclibrary.net, 781-848-0405.

Jay O'Callahan's Spoken Voices Radio Show at WATD, 130 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, on May 18 at 6:15 p.m.-7:15 p.m. WATD 95.5 or listen live on www.959watd.com. Storyteller/author Jay O'Callahan has been leading this group of writers with their diverse styles since 1998 and they have been reading their work on the air for five years. www.spokenvoices.ning.com http://www.spokenvoices.ning.com Right after the Spoken Voices program, WATD will feature Jay O'Callahan's NASA story, Forged in the Stars. NASA commissioned Jay to write and perform this story to celebrate their 50th anniversary. Information: love2tell2@aol.com, www.spokenvoices.ning.com, 781-837-0962.

Open Mic Night with Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on May 18.

"Hope" Alateen Group Meeting at Scituate High School, 606 Chief Justice Highway, Scituate, on May 18 at 2 p.m.-3 p.m. meets Tuesday afternoons at Scituate High School in Room 276. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 - 19, are welcome at attend meetings For more information about Al-Anon or Alateen call 508-366-0556. To learn more visit: www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org.

Wicked Trivia & Late Night Dj Pat Lally at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on May 18. every Tuesday night. Information: www.britishbeer.com, 781-829-6999.

Wednesday, May 19

Satuit Band Rehearsals at Harbor United Methodist Church, 55 First Parish Road, Scituate, on May 19 at 7:30 p.m. The 78th season will begin with its first rehearsal under the direction of conductor Doug Wauchope. Musicians are encouraged to attend practices: especially needed are additional saxophones, alto and bass clarinets, bassoons, French horns and percussion. Approximately 12 free performances will take place at various venues on the South Shore during the summer months.

Six Foot Sunday Unplugged at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on May 19. performs every Wednesday. Information: www.britishbeer.com.

The South Shore OCD Support Group holds monthly meetings for adults suffering from OCD, parents of children suffering from OCD or friends and family of adults suffering from OCD. The next meeting is May 19, at 7 p.m. at the Kingston Public Library, 6 Green St., Kingston. No cost. Wheelchair accessible. Call Barbara Lashley at 508 830-1630 for information.

Thursday, May 20

Les Sampou & Friends will be appearing at The Company Theatre at 7:30 p.m. May 19. A South Shore native, Sampou's influences range from such artists as Jimmie Rodgers, Joan Baez, Bonnie Raitt and Emmylou Harris. Tickets $15 and are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Independent Film Night at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, The library will show the independent film "Storm" at 6 p.m. May 20.Free admission and light refreshments 781-383-1348.

Flydown Unplugged at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on May 20. Information: www.britishbeer.com, 781-829-6999.

Sam Adams Beer Sampling, May 20, at 6:30 p.m. The Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield, celebrating its 90th season, will host a Samuel Adams brewery "Beer Tasting" featuring both beer and food prepared in beer. A ticket will allow the patron (must be 21 and older) to sample not only Sam Adams' famous beers and ale but also a variety of dishes prepared with the Brewer's most popular varieties. Tickets $25 per person. Catering is provided by The Chef's Table of Pembroke. Contact Mark Schmidt at 781-837-5753 or email mark.schmidt@winslowhouse.org

Justin Beech performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on May 20 at 9 p.m. Information: www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Mighty HouseRockers: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on May 14.

Friday, May 21

North Street Studio, 'Beautiful Losers' recent work of 11 painters May 21-23 from noon to 6 p.m. 35 North St., Hingham Square/Harbor. Information: www.PageRailsback.com

Chain Drive performs at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on May 21.

Hingham Native Wendy Schuka With Mark Raples Live Acoustic Duet at The Cliffhanger, 220 Bridge St., Weymouth, on May 21. 9 p.m. to close Information: 781-331-0499.

Jackson Wetherbee performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on May 21 at 8 p.m.

Peter Mundt performs every Friday night at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on May 21 at 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Cougar Nite Gala, from 6 to 9 p.m. **Blue Gils performs** at 9 p.m. at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on May 14.

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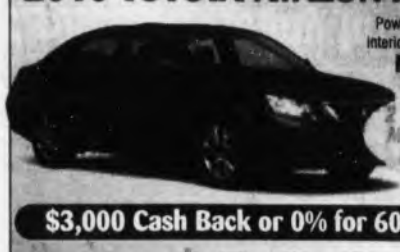
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Boys lacrosse keeps winning



PHOTO/WILL WASSERSUG

▶ SEE PAGE 17

Deer Hill students on stage



COURTESY PHOTO

▶ SEE PAGE 23

Waterscape scenes



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

▶ SEE PAGE 25

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School chief gives her notice

Opts not to extend contract

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

On June 30, Superintendent Denise Walsh will begin her last year as head of the Cohasset Public Schools. Walsh informed the School Committee before her job performance evaluation that she did not wish to extend her contract beyond its completion date of June 30, 2011.

"After giving this decision much thought, I have concluded that it is time to move on. I am excited about the opportunities that are ahead. I am fortunate to be working in a field that I love," Walsh wrote in a letter to the school committee.

The School Committee would have had to make the determination of whether to renew the superintendent's contract for another year on Wednesday night.

"We have come a long way in the areas of curriculum, instruction, and assessment, as well as fiscal management. I will leave you with a balanced budget, four settled contracts, and a reputation as one of the top school districts in the state," Walsh stated.

A packed meeting room sat in on the two-hour evaluation process, which covered many of the areas Walsh highlighted in her statement. The evaluation was special because it was the first time in Cohasset a superintendent's evaluation has been held in public meeting. School Committee chair Helene Lieb even took some comments on the superintendent's performance from the audience (*see sidebar*).

Walsh received many high marks and positive comments in terms of the efficiencies in the budget, providing professional development, promoting assessment and academic achievement for all students.

What kept coming up as a "needs improvement" category was communication and getting input from the community, including parents, teachers and students.

The School Committee used an evaluation document based on the principles of effective administrative leadership set by the state Board of Education. The evaluation hast six categories for assessment: instructional leadership, organizational leadership, administration and management, promotion of equality and appreciation of diversity, relationships with community and fulfillment of professional responsibilities.

School Committee members pointed to some of the issues that have caused controversy and discussion in the community in the last year (the paraprofes-

SEE WALSH, PAGE 4

— FUTURE FARMERS —

Growing and learning

Elementary schools visit Holly Hill

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

We are your neighborhood farm.

This is what Jon Belber, education director of the non-profit arm of Holly Hill Farm, told the first-grade students of Osgood School as they congregated in the midst of the lush green of Cohasset's own certified organic farm earlier this week.

Holly Hill, located off Jerusalem Road, has five acres of working farmland surrounded by 140-acres of conservation land with trails. The farm doubles as a hands-on teaching classroom.

Belber and volunteer farm teachers have been leading groups of local elementary students around the farm since late April. The school programs provide young students a glimpse into the life on a farm, its animals, its plants, and its business.

The farm and Belber are in the midst of a busy spring season and with lots of growing going on it is the ideal time to have students come to the farm.

In small groups of 10, each led by a farm teacher, the Osgood first graders got up close and personal with life on the farm. In the fields, the kids enthusiastically dug their hands into the crusty earth dried up by the sun and came out with handfuls of the rich, moist dirt, perfect for growing.

The kids met the animals that live on the farm. They fed grass to the chick-

SEE FARM, PAGE 12



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

First grader Chloe Cichanowski, left, feels the dirt from the compost pile held by farm teacher/ guide Julianne Mehegan as they tour an organic farm.

— WATER WARRANT —

Summit meeting delves into recommendations

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Given that it is the water department — it is fitting that the solutions to its financial crisis are still "fluid" at this time.

But, there are a few things that are set in stone.

There will be a Special Town Meeting held on Monday, June 14 and voters will determine the financial fate of the water department at least for this fiscal year and next.

There will be a proposed water rate increase that, if approved, would increase the majority of quarterly bills 20 to 40 percent. There will be a proposed override of $300,000 to the town's operating budget to cover the fire protection and fire hydrant cost. There will be a proposal to use a substantial portion of the town's stabilization fund. There will be a proposed fiscal 2011 water department budget. And there will be a $300,000 capital request for water-related improvements.

...a summit meeting was held with the Board of Selectmen, the Advisory Committee and the Water Planning Group to bring the pieces of the puzzle into place.

Together, these items are the "stopgap" measures developed out of the Water Planning Group's discussions over the last six weeks.

While it's certain these items will be discussed — and meet their fate — at next month's Town Meeting the ins and outs of the proposal are still being worked out.

"People really need to understand it's still being worked on," said Sam Wakeman, Advisory Committee chairman.

On Monday night, a summit meeting was held with the Board of Selectmen, the Advisory Committee and the Water Planning Group to bring the pieces of the puzzle into place.

The Town Meeting warrant went to press on Thursday and will be mailed to all residences next week.

The appendixes will include information about the changing rate structure, the water department's fiscal 2011 budget, and the capital improvement projects.

Selectman Paul Carlson, who is chair

SEE WATER, PAGE 15

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PICTURE THIS/Gayle Walsh



PHOTO/MARY FORD

This week the Mariner caught up with Gayle Walsh, Reference/Adult Services Librarian, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. For this week's Library Corner, see page 27.

Name: Gayle Walsh.

Occupation: Reference/ Adult Services Librarian at the Paul Pratt Library.

Best day of your life: When my daughter was born.

Best vacation: Hawaii.

Favorite season: Spring.

Favorite holiday: "Make up your own holiday" Day, March 26th.

Favorite junk food: Potato chips.

Best book: There are too many to list! Right now I'm enjoying "Cutting for Stone" by Abraham Verghese.

Best actor: Cary Grant.

Best TV show: "Modern Family."

Best music, group, or artist: Anything Motown.

Pet peeve: Getting my hands dirty.

Fun fact: Coolest thing I've done: skydive from 13,500 ft!

Goal: To learn something new every day.

Person you'd most like to meet: Pilgrim John Howland

Biggest worry: That Reference librarians will be replaced by Google.

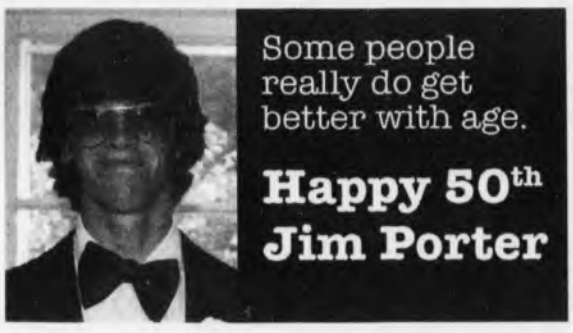
Best part of Cohasset: The library, of course!

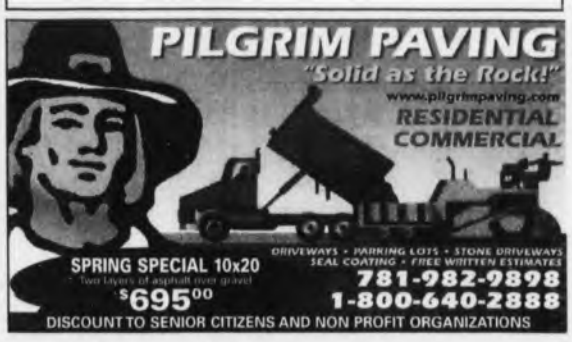


CHS sailing team to hold Sox raffle

The Nor'easters, the Cohasset High School Sailing Team, is holding a fundraiser for a chance to win four tickets to the Boston Red Sox vs Tampa Bay Blue Rays at 7 p.m. on June 29. Tickets are $1 each. Purchase raffles from CHS sailors or contact Sarah at 781-383-3487.

Sailing is a varsity sport at Cohasset High School. It is funded entirely by user fees and funds raised through Sail Nantasket and not supported by the school's athletic budget. Drawing is on June 20, at Sail Nantasket's Father's Day Pancake Breakfast at Hull Yacht Club checks may be payable to Sail Nantasket.





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POLICE BEAT

Summonses, car crashes, and missing diamond ring

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Summonses

• A 38-year-old Hingham man is being summonsed to court for operating with a suspended registration, operating an uninsured motor vehicle and number plate violation following a traffic stop at about 8:46 a.m. on Tuesday (May 11) on King Street. Police said the 2001 dump truck belonged to a Hingham contractor. An officer was behind the truck and ran the plate that came back as expired and belonging to a different vehicle, police said. Police said the expiration date sticker on the plate had been changed with a Magic Marker.

The operator is also an owner of the business, police said. Police said they had to call in a heavy-duty tow truck to tow the vehicle because the standard wrecker could not handle it.

• A 52-year-old Scituate woman is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation and failure to stop for a stop sign after an officer observed her 2007 Nissan Maxima roll through the stop sign at Border and Summer streets at about 6:48 a.m. on Wednesday (May 12). The officer stopped the car by Atlantica and a registry check revealed her license had expired on her birthday, March 17, police said. Her car was turned over to a licensed driver she knew and did not have to be towed.

MV crashes

• At 5 p.m. on Friday (May 14), a 1996 Buick Century operated by a 48-year-old Hingham man, rear-ended a 2003 Chevrolet van, operated by a 27-year-old Hull woman, on Forest Avenue by Cedar Acres Lane. The Hingham man told police he was distracted while trying to dial his cell phone and rear-ended the van that was slowing down. Neither vehicle was towed and there were no apparent injuries, police said. The man was cited for impeded operation (cell phone).

• At 8:07 p.m. on Friday (May 14), a 52-year-old Cohasset man was backing out of his Ledgewood Drive driveway when he backed into an unoccupied 1994 Chevrolet Blazer that was parked across the street from the driveway. There was minor damage, no injuries and no tows, police said.

• At 11:19 p.m. on Saturday (May 15), a 1995 BMW, operated by a 17-year-old Cohasset boy, that was headed north on Atlantic Avenue by Cunningham Bridge went around the corner too fast and hit a tree, police said. The BMW was totaled. The driver was cited for failure to stay in marked lanes and for not wearing a seatbelt, police said. His 17-year-old passenger was wearing a seatbelt.

Protective custody

A 16-year-old Cohasset boy was taken into protective custody after police stopped to talk to three teens, who were walking near Forest Avenue and North Main Street on Saturday (May 15) at about 9:35 p.m. A few minutes earlier at 9:08 p.m., police had investigated a reported house party on Beach Street but when they arrived the partygoers had all taken off. A neighbor, who was checking on the house for the homeowners while they were away, discovered the party and called police.

Of the three teens, the 16-year-old, who appeared to be intoxicated and looked much younger than 21, refused to cooperate with police and would not provide his name. He was placed in protective custody; police found 13 cans of beer in his backpack so he was also charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol. The other two boys were cooperative and were allowed to go home.

Diamond ring

Police are trying to help a 78-year-old Cohasset woman who reported that her 1.74 karat diamond ring, valued at $14,500, was missing last week. She is not sure where she lost it but thinks it may have fallen off when she was transferring her husband from the Life Care Center in Scituate to Sunrise in Cohasset. The woman reported the missing ring on Thursday (May 13).

Safe stolen

The owner of the Red Lion Inn reported to police that a safe weighing 4,000 pounds with a big handle and locking mechanism was missing from an upstairs office. The safe contains family heirlooms and personal papers, the owner said. Surveillance tapes are being reviewed and the matter is under investigation, police said. The theft was reported at 10:35 a.m. on Sunday (May 16).

Missing child

A frantic mother called 9-1-1 last week when she could not locate her six-year-old daughter. She then put the phone down, started yelling and hung up the phone, police said. When police arrived the mother had located her daughter inside the house but was not in a position to answer the phone when police called back.

Police explained that often a young child is located inside a house, which police always check twice. In once incident about a missing child, the little boy was found napping under a bunch of pillows on a couch.

Workbench missing

A 39-year-old Cohasset man, who purchased a house that was in foreclosure on Forest Avenue, reported to police last week that a $200 heavy-duty workbench with a vise that the previous owners had left was missing. Police, who said it is a civil matter, said he was under the impression that the workbench went with the house but it appears that the previous owners took it.

9-1-1 hang-up

Police checked all the rooms at Deer Hill School after receiving a 9-1-1 hang-up call from an inside line at the school last Tuesday (May 11) at about 9:48 a.m. Everything checked out OK, police said. Because of the school's phone system it is difficult to determine which room the call came from, police said.

Missing dog

A Jerusalem Road woman called 9-1-1 to report her Labradoodle was missing last Wednesday at about 7:23 a.m. She was told to call on the business line so her call could be transferred to the animal control officer. The animal control officer was able to help the caller, police said.

Speeding complaint

Police spoke to a Cohasset High student after receiving reports of her speeding on Atlantic Avenue last week from a concerned caller who provided the plate number to the 2003 Toyota SUV.

Loud goodbye

Police followed up on a complaint about people possibly fighting in a motor vehicle that was parked by the marsh on Summer Street at about 12:04 a.m. on Thursday (May 13). As it turned out the occupants were just talking loudly while saying their goodbyes for the night, police said.

Register of Deeds to hold office hours in Cohasset

Although the Registry staff cannot provide legal advice, they can provide answers to basic questions, give general information, provide Homestead Declaration forms and take a document for recording.

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will hold scheduled office hours in Town Hall, Room 2B, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, from 10 a.m. to noon, on Wednesday, June 16.

The Register and his staff will be on hand to answer questions or concerns about any Registry of Deeds matter. The Register will have information about the Massachusetts Homestead Act as well as an Internet computer and printer that can be used to confirm the status of a mortgage discharge, confirm that a document has been recorded, print out a deed, or demonstrate how the Registry's website works. No appointment is necessary.

This is a community outreach program sponsored by O'Donnell to make it convenient for residents who may have a Registry question, an interest in understanding the recording process or difficulty traveling to the Registry building in Dedham. Although the Registry staff cannot provide legal advice, they can provide answers to basic questions, give general information, provide Homestead Declaration forms and take a document for recording.

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, 649 High St., Dedham, is the principal office for real property in Norfolk County. The Registry is the basic resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. Registry land records back to the founding of Norfolk County in 1793 are available for online viewing. The Registry's online index is available from 1927 forward and continues to expand to include earlier records. The Registry of Deeds can be contacted via telephone at 781-461-6101, or on the Internet at www.norfolkdeeds.org.

BRIEFLY

School Committee meeting recordings

In the future, the School Committee may have a secondary means of recording its meetings beyond the meeting minutes.

Member Jeanne Astino brought up the possibility of video or audio recording the School Committee meetings at a recent meeting.

"I think it would be helpful for us to record the meetings as a reference point," Astino said. Especially when there are questions or clarifications needed as to motions, decisions or process. Astino added with the changes in the Open Meeting Law coming down on July 1 the minutes of the meetings have to be more detailed and capture the 'full essence of the motion and discussion.'

"I just think it would be helpful for many different reasons," Astino said.

Superintendent Denise Walsh said for the committee to look to having a neutral party to do the taping and archiving of the recordings, "I would not want us to have the responsibility."

Walsh said it might be appropriate to have the policy subcommittee have a discussion on changing the way meetings are recorded, or having a secondary means of recording.

"It would be really good for us to have something to go back to," said School Committee chair Helene Lieb.

Bar Association offers free walk-in legal clinics

Do you have a legal question or are you confused about a legal issue? The Bar Association of Norfolk County is sponsoring free evening legal clinics as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one-on-one consultation with you to discuss your legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential. The free evening legal clinics will be held at 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday evenings at the following courts at Quincy District Court

- May 25
- June 1
- July 6
- July 20
- Aug. 24

For further information contact Adrienne C. Clarke, Bar Association of Norfolk County 617-471-9693.

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Walsh to step down next spring

FROM WALSH, PAGE 1

sionals payroll change, the decision not to show the Obama back-to-school speech and the prospect of providing more blended classes at the high school) as issues that could have been handled better by the superintendent.

"Families and the community are disengaged," member Jeanne Astino said.

School Committee member Linda Snowdale said she has heard from teachers who do feel inspired and there are others that feel stifled, "I think there is a lack of input asked for from teachers."

The de-leveling issue was a prime example, Astino said. "The teachers were very upset about that...and that really does need to be addressed," Astino said. "We need to make a decision on what's right for our community."

At several points during the discussion "a low teacher morale" was mentioned as an issue.

Lieb said communication is now heading in a "positive direction" after concerns were raised and needed to continue on that path.

Member Paul Schubert pointed to some positive communication and outreach that led to improvements within the school district. He said Walsh approached the Cohasset Education Foundation about several projects that are now integral parts of the curriculum and schools.

School Committee vice chair Alfred Slanetz spoke to Walsh's budget savvy, "(Walsh is) frugal and efficient. She wants the highest quality experience in the classroom, everything else she looks to be efficient and cost effective."

The committee members noted nearly all areas of the strategic plan, which was created five years ago, have been accomplished, or are the cusp of achievement.

In the area of assessment of the student achievement, School Committee members felt it was a strength.

"(In terms of accountability) this is really what Denise Walsh is all about: holding people to high standards," Walsh said.



STAFF FILE PHOTO

Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh will leave at the end of her contract in June 2011.

Public allowed to comment

In an unorthodox move, School Committee chairman Helene Lieb said she would go against legal counsel's recommendation and allow the public to comment at the end of the School Committee's discussion.

"I think it is very important to elicit feedback from the audience at the appropriate time, in an appropriate way," Lieb said.

School Committee members Paul Schubert and Alfred Slanetz expressed reservations at this decision.

"I have grave reservations to do what you are doing," Schubert said. "If something comes up that's libel, it could potentially (lead to a lawsuit)."

Slanetz said he didn't want the committee to take any legal risk, "you (Lieb) are the chair of the committee, but it is the committee as a whole that's responsible and we're are all representing the town."

Lieb established "rules" for comment stressing the need for respect for the superintendent and the people of Cohasset. Comments had to speak to the superintendent's professional role and not her character or reputation.

Member Jeanne Astino agreed with Lieb's decision to allow comment, "2100 people came out to voice their opinion (at the election) on what needs to change...we are here because we made certain promises."

Linda Snowdale, who was elected with Astino in April, said she was not opposed to allowing comment, but the committee needed to tread very carefully.

Seven members of the community weighed in on the superintendent's performance or evaluation process.

Slanetz spoke to the many budget efficiencies found over the last few years from sharing special education vans with other school districts to creating the program supervisor structure to facilitate more interdisciplinary learning (and garner a budget savings).

Schubert said presenting a balanced budget to the town for the last six years spoke for itself and was remarkable given the state of other local community and state finances.

"(Walsh has) come up with a lot of ideas that are original, a little different. She just needs to remember how those ideas are going to be implemented and get input from the involved parties," Snowdale said.

Some members expressed a need for more communication and tact in conflict-resolution situations to prevent the school department from spending hefty legal expenses.

"I hope that's an area we can work on to resolve contracts outside of arbitration," Snowdale said.

After just over two hours of the public deliberation on the evaluation of Superintendent Walsh, the School Committee adjourned to executive session where they drafted a written evaluation. The written evaluation is not a public record.

Don't overpay for deed copies

Some Norfolk County residents are still being solicited to pay a private company $59.50 for "certified deeds" they could get directly from the Norfolk Registry of Deeds for just $2. "It may be legal, but I still think it's outrageous," said William P. O'Donnell, Norfolk County's Register of Deeds, of a direct-mail solicitation thousands of Massachusetts homeowners recently received. "I am bringing this to the public's attention in response to a direct inquiry I received today from a Norfolk County resident who nearly fell victim to this scheme." WBZ-TV recently visited the Norfolk Registry, spoke to Register O'Donnell and highlighted this ongoing problem. To see the full news story, log on to the Registry's website's home page at www.norfolkdeeds.org and click on the related news item.

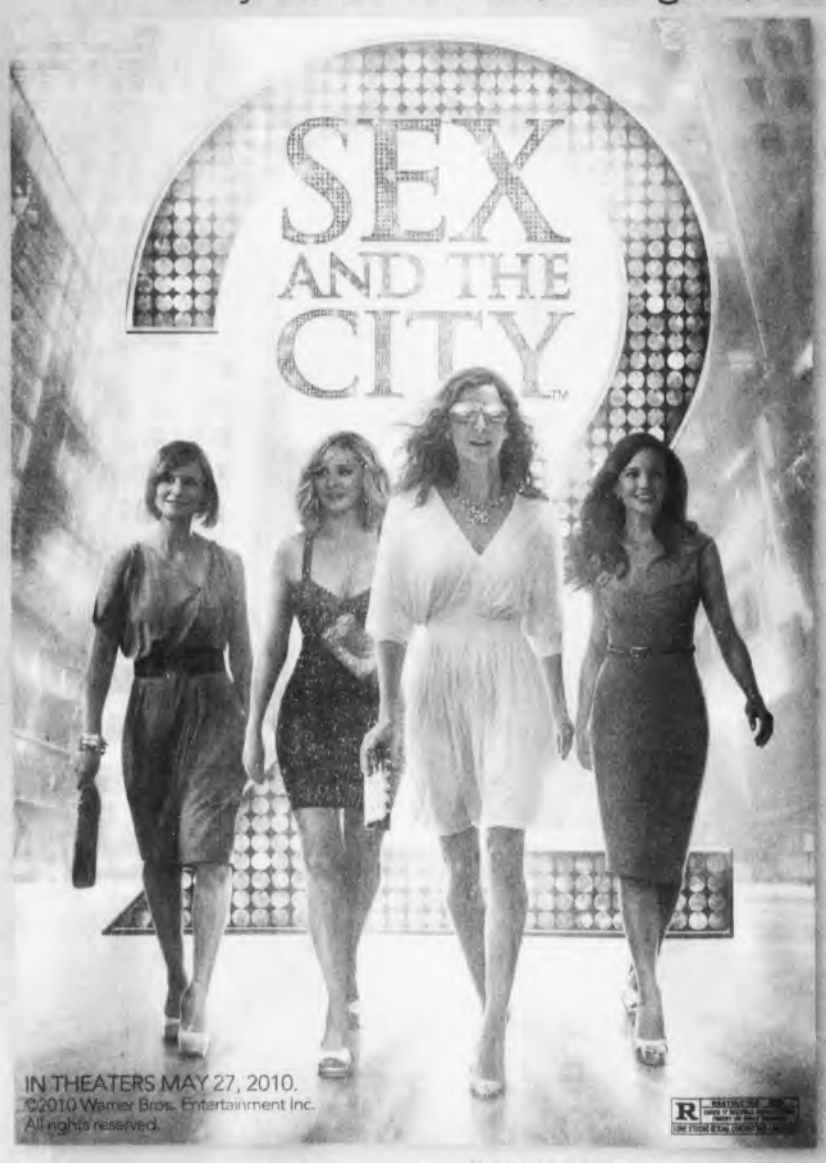
In an official-looking letter that includes the homeowner's Norfolk Registry Book and Page deed citation, National Deed Service Inc. writes: "The U.S. Government Federal Citizens Information Center website recommends that property owners should have an official or certified copy of their deed. If you don't already have this important document, you may obtain one now." The letter offers homeowners one certified copy of their deed for $59.50, and then appears to offer a bargain by charging only $20 for a second certified copy. The firm's letters do disclose that many of these records "are available free or at a nominal cost from government agencies," and notes that it is not affiliated with any governmental agency. That doesn't sit well with O'Donnell, however.

"I just want to warn all the residents and businesses of Norfolk County that this practice preys on those who don't realize how easy and inexpensive it is to contact the Registry directly to obtain a certified copy of a deed or any recorded document," said O'Donnell. "For just $2, our customer service staff will process your request and mail you out a certified copy of your deed."

The Norfolk Registry of Deeds, located at 649 High Street, Dedham, is the principal office for real property in Norfolk County. The Registry is the basic resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. The Registry land records back to the founding of Norfolk County in 1793 are available for online viewing at the Registry website, www.norfolkdeeds.org. A full service customer service staff is available over the telephone at 781-461-6101 or at the Registry's walk-in center to assist the public with certified copies or deeds, other documents or any Registry related matter.

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Build a boat at CMI this summer



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Patrick Sherbrooke of Cohasset pours the last drop of whiskey onto the first Swampscott dory that he has ever built thanks to the tutelage of Richard Wilmore.

Learn to build a traditional wooden boat. Sign up for the summer boatbuilding program at CMI (Cohasset Maritime Institute). Steep yourself in the historic sights, sounds, and smells of hand-planed wood as a participant in the building of a traditional plank-on-frame wooden boat. Bask in the ambiance of the newly restored historic Hagerty boathouse overlooking beautiful Cohasset Harbor.

About the instructor: Richard Wilmore has been a shipwright most of his working life. He returns to Cohasset after years of experience in commercial boatyards repairing and building wooden fish boats, tugs and other craft. He is uniquely suited to revive wooden boat building in Cohasset. At the NorthWest School of Wooden Boat Building he was revered by students because of his depth of knowledge, his easy-going style and his ability to teach both the novice and the experienced student the maritime arts and skills of the traditional boat builder.

Learn to Build the Swampscott Dory: The legendary John Gardner describes the Swampscott Dories as "the aristocrats of the dory clan not to be confused with their clumsier, more crudely built cousins, the working dories of the Grand Banks fishermen. True, in some features of their construction Swampscott and Grand Banks dories are similar, ***but in performance there is a vast difference.***" Adds instructor Wilmore, "it's a great first boat for students to learn to build. It has all the elements of traditionally planked boats, and it presents the beauties and challenges inherent in building rounded bottom boats. Plus, they're a lot of fun to row."

About the Program: CMI has rehabilitated Cohasset's historic Hagerty boat house as a center for traditional wooden boat building. The boat building program is geared for students of all ages and all abilities who share an interest in learning the fine craft of traditional wooden boat building. The program is divided into 10 weeks, and each week focuses on a different phase of boat building. The ten workshop modules are broken up into 3 hour segments of morning and afternoon instructional sessions, Monday through Friday, from 8:30-11:30 and from 12:30-3:30. Tentatively, Sunday afternoons will be scheduled for those with limited weekday availability. Each week focuses on different skills and different "tricks of the trade" demonstrated and explained to the participants by a master craftsman- and then the participants employ the skills to build the boat. Participants can sign up for the entire program, for particular weeks that best fit their needs, or for specific days of the week that best fit their schedules. It's the experience of a lifetime.

Sign Up! Enrollment is flexible. The Summer Boat Building program with Richard Wilmore begins June 28 and ends Sept 3. Visit the CMI website for details (www.rowcmi.com), or call Jack Buckley for more information at 781 383 0129. You can also drop in and visit Richard in action with his students on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons, as well as Sunday afternoons.

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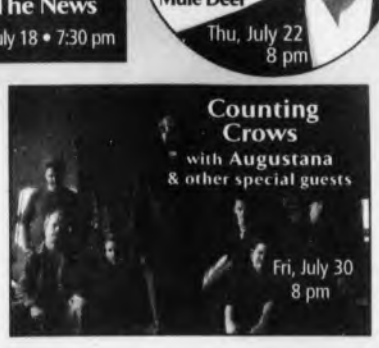






















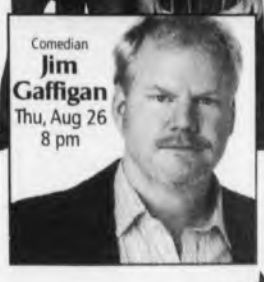




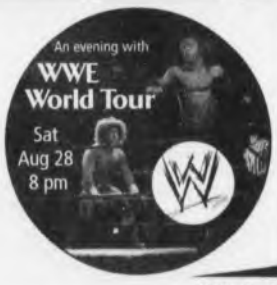


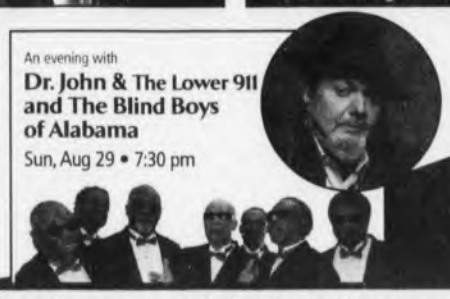














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Memorial Day weekend schedule

- Saturday/Sunday May 22-23, 9 a.m. – Healing Field Flags to be set up.
- Monday May 24 – Healing Field opened to the public 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Tuesday May 25 – Healing Field open to the public 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Rusty Skippers band concert Cohasset Veterans Memorial Park 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday May 26 – Healing Field open to the public 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Thursday May 27 – Healing Field open to the public 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Friday May 28 – Healing field open to the public 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Saturday May 29 – Healing Field open to the public 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Healing Field dedication and Wreath Laying ceremony 1 p.m.
- Sunday May 30 – Healing Field open to the public 9 a.m. Honor Guard posts at 8 p.m. at Cohasset Veterans Memorial and Healing Field
- May 31, (Memorial Day) 7 a.m. Breakfast served to all parade marches at The Cohasset American Legion
  8 a.m. Report at post Headquarters
  8:15 a.m. Assembly/Healing Field prayer
  8:45 a.m. North Cohasset Cemetery
  9 a.m. North Cohasset Honor Roll
  9:30 a.m. Woodside Cemetery
  9:45 a.m. Beechwood Cemetery
  10:30 a.m. Sohier Street Assembly
  11 a.m. Central Cemetery
  11:30 a.m. POW/MIA Square
  Noon Cohasset Veterans Park
- Tuesday June 1
  Healing Field open to the public 9 a.m.
  Field will be taken down at 4 p.m. Flag donors may pick up flags at this time.

Deer Hill students to light up the stage!



COURTESY PHOTO

Members of the Deer Hill cast of "Mulan" are ready for their performances next week on May 26th and 27th at 7:00 p.m. at the school. This show is the culmination of a 10-week after-school drama program sponsored by the Deer Hill PSO and the Cohasset Drama Workshop. All proceeds from this program benefit the Deer Hill PSO, and funds are used to enhance curriculum enrichment and teacher grant programs within the school. Read more in Around Town and for more photos, see page 23.

AROUND TOWN



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

HAPPENINGS

Hey there Cohasset, how is everyone doing? It is a nice time of the year, especially when the weather starts to really change. Graduations of all types are happening, getting ready for the end of the school year, beaching it, getting the pools ready and yes, some special birthdays as well. I want to wish a special birthday this week to our son, **Cody** as he turns 15 years old on Monday, May 24th! We love you buddy and hope you enjoy your special day.

NORTHEASTERN

Congrats to **Vanessa Gratta**, a *cum laude* graduate of the 2010 class of Northeastern University she earned a degree in Communication Studies. Good job, Vanessa! Way to go Vanessa and good luck to you in your future.

E. NAZARENE

Laurel P. Hickey was awarded an Associate of Arts Degree and a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business by Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy at their 88th Commencement Exercises on May 15. Laurel has devoted her adult career to working with children and adults with special needs. She has served as an instructional aide in the Cohasset and Scituate public schools and currently works at the Cole School in Norwell. In addition, she supervises social activities and outings for dozens of adults with disabilities through the ARC of the South Shore, South Shore Support Services, and Special Olympics. Congratulations to Laurel! These degrees will be a giant step to fulfilling her dreams of providing even more services to adults with disabilities and their families.

Laurel, you have touched so many people in your life already and to have earned this degree and continue to share your love for others as you move forward is wonderful! Congratulations from family and friends from all over.

ON STAGE

Here is a wonderful piece of news that all can put on the calendar and plan on attending next week with your family and friends. The cast of "Mulan," ready for their performances next week at Deer Hill School on May 26th and 27th at 7 p.m. This show is the culmination of a 10-week, after-school drama program sponsored by the Deer Hill PSO and the Cohasset Drama Workshop.

All proceeds from this program benefit the Deer Hill PSO, and funds are used to enhance curriculum enrichment and teacher grant programs within the school. The cast, 71 third-, fourth- and fifth-graders strong, has been rehearsing 2-3 times per week learning acting, singing and dancing technique that will culminate in next week's one-hour plus show. **Bernadette Crawford** designed and created all 71 costumes that the students will wear in the performances. Show director is **Lisa Pratt,** with Music Direction by **Mark Bono** and Choreography by **Jojo Fichtner.** Tickets are $5 each (with a maximum cost per family of $20 per performance). Tickets are available through the Deer Hill School office.

TUTORING TIME

Martha Equi, former Director of the Cohasset Recreation Department's Playground Program, is beginning a new venture called Tutoring Time. She will be available to assist your child throughout the summer. Martha is a Mass. certified elementary teacher and an experienced private tutor. She looks forward to helping your child review, relearn and reinforce their skills , have a fun learning experience and be ready for fall.

AUTHORS

Buttonwood Books & Toys will host "Coffee with the Authors," on Tue. Jun. 8, 9:45 a.m. at the Atlantica. Enjoy a continental breakfast while three contemporary authors discuss their latest work. The authors are **Randy Susan Meyers, Sy Montgomery**, and **Dr. Gail Steketee**. Reservations and Tickets ($16 per person) are required. Please call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665 to reserve or order a signed copy if unable to attend.

GRADUATION SPEAKER

Curry College celebrated its Commencement on Sunday, May 16. Cohasset's own **Richard J. Daniels,** President and Chief Executive Officer of GateHouse Media New England, served as commencement speaker and was awarded an honorary Doctor of Business Administration degree.

SAINT MICHAEL'S

The following Cohasset residents graduated from Saint Michael's College, May 13, 2010, in ceremonies held on the campus of the liberal arts residential Catholic college in the Burlington area of Vermont:

Timothy Adam Pilczak, son of Kenneth and Jo-Ann Pilczak, earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Cassie Lee Rosano, daughter of Joseph and Joy Rosano, earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

RED CARPET

As is Cohasset tradition, this year's Cohasset High School prom-goers will walk the red carpet before they board the trolleys to the prom. The event is Friday May 28. Prom goers will arrive at Town Hall at 5:30 pm and the red carpet parade of couples will begin at 5:45 pm. The students will be introduced and then will walk the red carpet to the town common to be greeted by family and friends. This is a great annual tradition. Come see the beautiful girls and their handsome escorts. In the event of rain, the red carpet will be moved to the CHS gym with the same starting time.

That is the news for this week and I look forward to more in the upcoming weeks about celebrations, birthdays, events and more. Please make sure to get the news to me no later than Tuesdays by 5:00 pm in order for inclusion in that weeks column!!!!

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

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by Alan Carney, Director & Jennifer Moran, CSA, Community Liaison

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Global travel

CHS offers foreign exchange opportunities

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Cohasset Middle-High School foreign language curriculum is creating international travelers out of its students.

Three international trips are offered to students over the course of their foreign language study to provide them with the opportunity to immerse themselves in another culture and practice (and test) their speaking skills.

In April, 38 students — all of the eighth-grade French students — traveled to Quebec, Canada for three days to experience what for many was their first trip out of the country. High school students will have the opportunity to participate in two foreign language trips next year, both of which involve home stays with local families.

"It's really nice to take the students to France and give them that experience. For many it's the first time they've been to Europe," said Beth Marat, a French and Spanish teacher at the high school.

The French exchange is a two-way cross-Atlantic exchange. For six years Cohasset and Scituate high schools have enjoyed a relationship with Lycée Christophe Colomb in Sucy-en-Brie, France, about 20 kilometers outside of Paris.

Participation in the trip has nearly doubled over the past six years (the trip is offered every other year). In the first year, Cohasset sent 14 students abroad, this year a total of 22 Cohasset students will participate this year. The trip is a group trip with Scituate High School.

The trip not only creates a connection between Cohasset students to French students, but also (a little closer to home) a connection between Cohasset and Scituate students, Marat said.

Last week, the Cohasset students were awaiting the first letters from their French student counterparts so they could begin a pen-pal relationship.

"We do the best we can to match them up with someone compatible," Marat said. The students will likely create a Facebook page to communicate as they did in the past.

"By the time the French students arrive they already all know each other," Marat said.

In October, 43 French students and four teachers will arrive in Cohasset and Scituate to stay with local families for two weeks.

At last year's send-off of our French exchange students by the Cohasset and Scituate host families, there were at least 100 students and family members present who had been involved with the Exchange, Marat said.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Students pose for a photo with the Sacré-Coeur Basilica in Paris in the background.

Then, over February vacation, the 22 Cohasset students and 20 Scituate students will fly to France for 10-days. When the French students are here they practice their English and when the Cohasset students are in France they speak French to their families.

The students take away more than just pictures of the Eiffel Tower.

"I like the fact we met so many people and, if I go back (to France) I can give them a call and meet up with them," Kelsea Hindley, a Cohasset High senior heading to UMASS-Amherst to study French.

With the opening of the new language lab Marat the tools available will yield students who are better prepared to converse when they get to France.

"These students have a certain amount of courage to go to Europe and stay with a family you never met," Marat said. "But, all the students who have gone say they had a really good experience."

French students get a taste of francophone culture in eighth grade. The Quebec trip has become a staple of the eighth grade French curriculum.

"It's a nice first step into a real world experience for them. They really look forward to it," said Kathy Sanges, middle school French teacher and one of the trip's organizers.

While the students got to experience the French-Canadian culture and absorb the language around them, many of them had experiences when they tried to speak French, English was spoken in return.

"Once they saw us they spoke English," said eighth grader Lexa Grasz. The students also took part in a drama workshop where they became the actors in two different plays about Quebec.

When the students return from the trip they create a scrapbook of their thoughts and memories (in French, of course).

With the 2008 expansion of the foreign language program to the sixth grade students will have three years of study under their belts before hearing to Quebec.



The Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris provides the backdrop for this photo.



Exchange students and their Cohasset counterparts outside the high school.

Spanish students travel to Guatemala

While there is no middle school trip for those students taking Spanish, a high school exchange is. Next year a group of Spanish students will travel to Guatemala during April vacation. They will stay in Antigua, Guatemala, named a United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) world heritage site for its beauty, Jordan said.

Students will get as close to a native experience as possible as they will live with local families in pairs, walk to a nearby language school for one-on-one language immersion and participate in a community service after school project at Common Hope.

The community has a local connection: many parishioners from the First Parish have donated money to build the center and make yearly trips to Antigua to help build homes, sponsor children and donate school supplies. Jordan organized a trip to Antigua in 2007 with five Cohasset High students.

"We had a wonderful experience living with the Guatemalans. They are fun-loving and very hospitable," Jordan said.

Jordan's aim is to make the trip a permanent part of the Spanish curriculum – and something the students look forward to experiencing in their high school years.

"Giving students an opportunity to see the world and experience it in an intimate setting as a house guest is a life-changing experience. Students who participate in this trip will hopefully become more enlightened and compassionate global citizens," Jordan said.

Flea market on wheels Saturday

Clean our your closets! Clean out your garage! Load up the trunk of your car and come to the Scituate Rotary Club's first Car Trunk Sale to sell your stuff!

On Saturday morning, May 22 from 8 am to 12 noon, folks will have the chance to sell their stuff to other folks at a Rotary "Car Trunk Sale" sponsored jointly by the Scituate Rotary Club and Scituate High School's Interact Club.

Here's how it works. Load up the trunk of your car with your unwanted household items; drive to Scituate High School between 7 and 8 am on Saturday morning, May 22 (first come, first served – rain or shine); make a $20 donation per car; park in an assigned space - and open your trunk. At 8 o'clock, the event will begin.

It's a flea market on wheels!

People arriving on foot will be asked to make a $2 donation, but children are free. All proceeds will benefit two community programs sponsored by the Scituate Rotary Club – DARE and the Rotary High School Scholarships.

To ensure that all unsold items are removed from the premises, the Scituate Rotary Club will also ask for a $10 security deposit from each vehicle, which will be returned when you leave the event.

For more information, please telephone Lisa Tompson on 781-545-7376 or visit the Scituate Rotary Club's website at: www.clubrunner.ca/scituate.

SENIOR HAPPENINGS

Legislative update May 26

Free Legal Clinic – May 25, 8 p.m., at Quincy District Court. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one-on-one complimentary consultations to discuss legal questions.

Legislative Update – May 26, 11 a.m. to noon. Presenter will be state Rep. Garrett Bradley.

***

Gourmet lunches prepared by volunteer chefs are available every Tuesday and Wednesday at noon. Call 781-383-9112 for reservations and enjoy a home-cooked meal Donation is $2.50.

***

Sign up for senior or TAP CharlieCard – Monday, June 14, 1 to 4 p.m., at Cohasset Elder Affairs. New senior CharlieCard ID's will be processed for customers exchanging their old senior IDs, issued before May 2005, and to first-time senior customers, 65 and older with proof of age. The new senior CharlieCard will arrive by mail. Also, applications for the MBTA Transportation Access Pass (TAP) CharlieCard, issued to people with a qualifying disability, will be available.

Men Wanted – The Chanticleers, a retired men's breakfast club is soliciting new members. Now in its 22nd year, the Chanticleers consist of more than 40 members from 10 South Shore communities. They meet at the Red Parrot in Hull, from 8:15 to 10 a.m., every Wednesday, rain or shine. There are no dues. A breakfast brunch, at just $13, will offer more than one can eat including juice, fresh fruit, sausage, eggs Benedict, Belgian waffles and more. Interesting speakers and spirited banter always make meetings memorable. If transportation is needed accommodations will be made if possible. For more information, call Lloyd Prescott at 781-544-3626.

Greater Boston Legal Services –Greater Boston Legal Services has a program that provides free legal advice and representation, education and information services to elderly residents in the South Shore area, with particular focus on elders having the greatest social and economical need. A program lawyer will visit residents in nursing homes, homebound elders and residents of assisted living facilities. For more information, call 617-603-1776, the Elder intake line

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Conservatory's graduating seniors' recital



COURTESY PHOTO

South Shore Conservatory graduating seniors (and teachers) are all smiles after performing in the graduation recital. Pictured left to right: Front Row: Julie Caplain (Hingham), Abby Arenstam (Plymouth), Krista DeVellis (Duxbury), Hui-Min Wang (SSC Dean of Students); Back Row: Kathy Czerny (SSC President), Kerry Turok (Duxbury), Natalie Aldrich (Duxbury), Beth MacLeod (SSC Voice Instructor), Lorna Jane Norris (SSC Voice Dept. Chair), Jenny Magruder (Cohasset), Ryan Piesco (Duxbury), Matt Scorza (Duxbury), Ben Tucker (Hingham).

Cohasset high school senior Jenny Magruder performed in South Shore Conservatory's (SSC) All School Graduation Recital, which was recently held in Cox Hall at the Conservatory's Hingham Campus.

Jenny Magruder has participated in the Conservatory's A Cappella group and Summer Vocal Institute.

Magruder has been taking lessons at the Conservatory since the seventh grade and currently studies with SSC vocal instructor Lorna Jane Norris and piano instructor Hui-Min Wang. She has participated in the Conservatory's A Cappella group and Summer Vocal Institute. She will attend Wake Forest University in the fall and pursue a double major in English and music.



Volunteers needed for Arts Festival

South Shore Art Center seeks volunteers for its 55th annual Arts Festival, which will take place Father's Day Weekend, June 18 through 20. Volunteers are needed to assist in various capacities throughout the weekend, including working the entry arbors, offering assistance to guests and exhibiting artists, assisting with art projects in the Young Artists tent and acting as gallery sitter in the Main Exhibition Tent – the Arts Festival's hub that showcases two exhibitions of artwork. Anyone interested in volunteering can email the Art Center at festival@ssac.org or call 781-383-2787.

"We are so fortunate to have an amazing corps of volunteers for the Festival each year. It's a great way to enjoy the Arts Festival, meet many talented artists, and take part in this annual tradition." said Diane Kennedy, the Art Center's Festival coordinator.

"It's a great way to enjoy the Arts Festival, meet many talented artists, and take part in this annual tradition."
— Diane Kennedy, Festival coordinator.

South Shore Art Center Arts Festival schedule is: Friday, June 18, 2 to 7 p.m.; Saturday, June 19, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, June 20, noon to 5 p.m. A free trolley will shuttle visitors from parking at South Shore Music Circus. A $5 entrance donation is requested. For more information, visit www.ssac.org.

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CONSERVATORY NOTES

SU D'AMBROSIO



COURTESY PHOTO

Summer Music Festival students rehearse from July 5-16 for their final performance on July 16 at 7 pm in the Jane Carr Amphitheater. The public is welcome to hear them for free.

Just take a drive up to the Conservatory any day this summer and you're apt to hear a free concert. We are so blessed to have the Jane Carr Amphitheater, an outdoor stage where our students can rehearse and spread their creative wings in a variety of programs. Throughout the summer, we will host students from around the state, who come together to enrich and extend their performing arts education. The public is welcome to take a peek during an open rehearsal, or attend a program's final performance free of charge.

Wednesday nights, starting June 16, our Flute Symphony students will begin rehearsing for their concert on July 28 at 7 p.m. Three levels of players from beginner through advanced will perform a variety of music all arranged for flute choir. Students will also form chamber groups and share their music at the final concert.

Summer Music Festival students will take over the amphitheatre from July 5 through 16. Two levels of wind and percussion ensembles will play all styles of music from classic wind band music to jazz. Our Festival Jazz Ensembles will add their own flavor to the SMF final concert on July 16 at 7 p.m. These groups will rehearse outside from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. throughout the festival. Just close your eyes and it's hard to believe you're listening to kids play.

Trumpet Workshop is a new program that will follow SMF and run from July 19 through July 23. If you walk through our campus between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. you will hear some of the area's top trumpet students honing their skills and playing some amazing and challenging trumpet repertoire.

Summer Vocal Institute takes you into the world of vocal music and musical theater. From July 21 through July 30, hear singers of all ages work on solos, chamber music and ensemble pieces in all genres from folk to classical to Broadway. Their final concert on July 30, at 7 p.m., will showcase each SVI group, Primo, Mezzo and Canto, and bring all students together for a grand finale.

Summer Theatre Workshop combines all of the performing arts with a focus on drama. Drop in from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., from Aug. 2 through 20, and see students age 4 through teen acting, singing, moving and gaining confidence on stage. Each week will end with a performance for friends and family. Younger students will share a "mini musical" inside Cox Hall at 11 a.m. and older students will perform at noon outdoors in the Amphitheater. This program provides a unique perspective into how the performing arts can come together and complement each other.

We invite you to come and observe during the week or attend any of the final performances. Bring a picnic and a blanket or sit in the pavilion and enjoy a summer of free music and arts.

For more information on South Shore Conservatory's summer programs and performances, please visit www.sscmusic.org or call 781-749-7565.

Assunta "Su" D'Ambrosio is the Conservatory's director of programs and curriculum. Known as "Miss Su" by SSC's preschool and kindergarten students, she is the classroom music specialist and teaches private recorder lessons and Drum and Sing class. She lives in Plymouth with her husband, Bob, and her two daughters, Maria and Rosa.

IT'S HAPPENING

Plant sale

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its annual plant and green elephant sale this Saturday, May 22nd on the grounds of the Cohasset Historical Society at 106 South Main St. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Plant material has been gathered from the gardens of friends and Garden Club members and includes everything from the sublime to the mundane. Look for a selection of herbs, ground covers, evergreens, perennials and vines including Sedum Autumn Joy, Stella D'Oro Day lilies, Penstemon, Rudbeckia, Lambs Ear, and Hosta.

Monies raised from this event go to support club activities which include scholarships, maintenance of the gardens at the Lightkeepers Cottage and Historical Society, Garden Therapy at Golden Living, Junior Gardener program and gifts of trees to the community.

Poppy Drive

Cohasset Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9146 will conduct the annual Poppy Drive from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., May 27 through 29, at various locations. Volunteers are what makes the Poppy Drive an annual success and the post is in the process of seeking members to man the various locations.

Those who can assist are asked to call Joe Laugelle at 781-383-0079 to sign up.

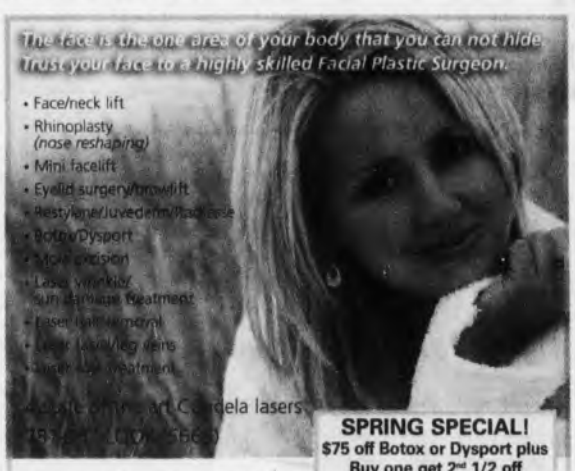
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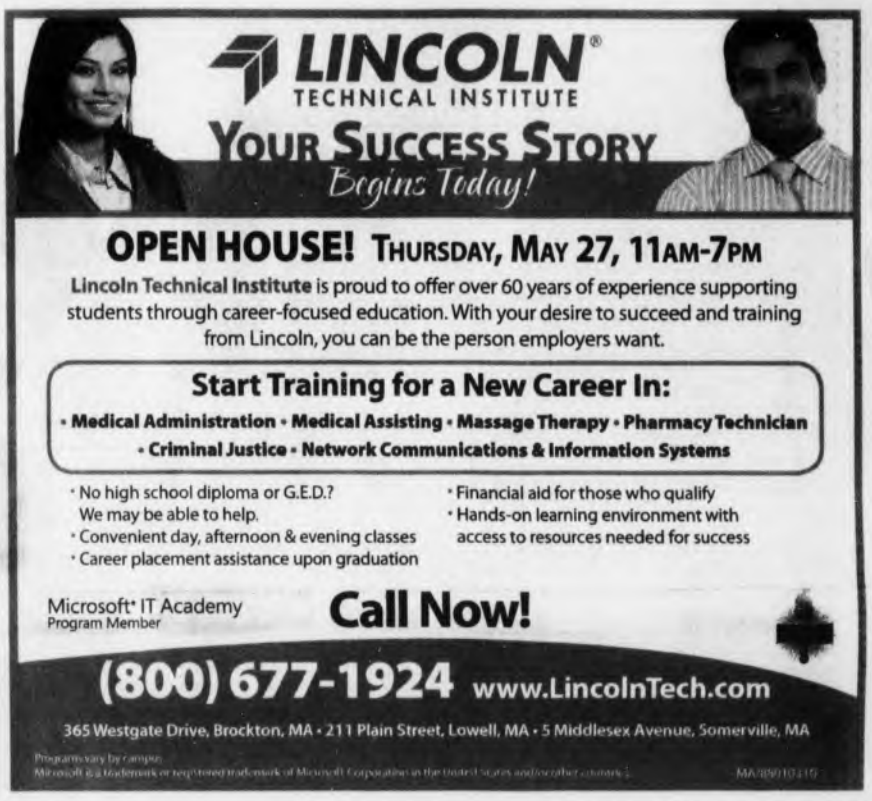
The St. Paul's and St. Anthony's youth group will be hosting a family fun day at St. Paul's at 10 a.m. Saturday May 22. Enjoy fun games and a chance to dunk the youth minister. face painting and so much more. Have a fun time and help a worthy cause.

Bark-A-Thon on Sunday

Scituate Animal Shelter, a no kill shelter serving the South Shore and dedicated to the protection of animals and advancement of their welfare, will host a Bark-A-Thon fundraiser, from 9 a.m. to noon, on Sunday, May 23, at Bare Cove Park, Hingham. People can enter off Fort Hill Street near the Fire Museum. Featured will be games, raffles, prizes and fun.

For more information, call 781 749 4492 or email William@gailhall.com.









OPINION

EDITORIAL

Parlez-vous français?

It has been said that one cannot really grasp the culture of another country without knowing the language. For many Americans – who live on this side of the "pond" – learning a foreign language has been a challenge and therefore, many of us could be culturally "challenged" when it comes to other places.

On a personal note, I took as many years of French in our high school as were offered. I can still recite page one of the "French I" text:

"J'entre dans la salle de classe. Je regarde autour de moi. Je vois les eleves et les professeurs. Je dis 'bonjour' au professeur…"

I had the opportunity to live in Calais, France after college with my husband's job. A refresher course at the Berlitz Language Center in Boston and off I went with hopes of becoming fluent. My husband was part a small group of Americans on a special trans-Atlantic cable project for what was then Western Electric.

Once in Calais, I put a classified advertisement in the local paper and hired a tutor. I was determined to be able to speak French. At the end of our 2-1/2 years in Calais, I could have light conversation and get through a coffee with French friends without having a headache. I hooked up with some Calais-based, English expatriates and we spent a lot of time speaking French. I learned it was much easier to understand French with a British accent!

What was always embarrassing to all of us was finding out how many languages most Continental Europeans could speak. For example, in nearby Brugge, Belgium – a young tour guide delivered the program in several languages and could even speak English with both American and British accents.

For many Americans, lack of exposure to a foreign language adds to the difficulty in learning to speak one. Our ears are not adapted to hearing different languages. The other part of the equation is that most people – no matter where they are from – learn to speak at least some English. Therefore, we are not required to speak the language when we venture beyond our shores.

With all that being said, we think foreign exchange trips, field trips, excellent instruction and state-of-the-art language labs – all of which Cohasset Middle High School is employing – help a lot in learning a language.

We have always been envious of those who have the mental agility and verbal ability to speak a foreign language well.

Although more and more people speak English worldwide – it is still important for us on this side of the pond to understand and appreciate the different cultures. Learning the language is a great way to accomplish that!

— Mary Ford

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Recreation Commission, June 1, 7 p.m. at the Rec Center.

Selectmen, May 24, 7 p.m. at Town Hall; May 26, 6 p.m at the Second Congregational Church, Republican Town Committee.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

May 2010	HIGH				LOW			
	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 20	4:43	10.1	5:26	9.4	11:05	-0.2	11:30	0.7
Sunrise: 5:17 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:01 p.m.*		
Fri. 21	5:44	9.9	6:24	9.6	12:03 p.m.	-0.0	___	___
Sunrise: 5:16 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:02 p.m.*		
Sat. 22	6:47	9.6	7:23	9.9	12:32	0.5	1:01	0.1
Sunrise: 5:15 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:03 p.m.*		
Sun. 23	7:50	9.5	8:20	10.2	1:35	0.3	1:59	0.2
Sunrise: 5:14 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:04p.m.*		
Mon. 24	8:52	9.4	9:15	10.5	2:36	-0.1	2:54	0.2
Sunrise: 5:14 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:05 p.m.*		
Tues. 25	9:51	9.4	10.07	10.7	3:35	-0.4	3:48	0.3
Sunrise: 5:13 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:06p.m.*		
Wed. 26	10:46	9.4	10:57	10.8	4:29	-0.7	4:39	0.3
Sunrise: 5:12 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:07 p.m.*		
Thurs. 27	11:38	9.4	11:45	10.8	5:20	-0.8	5:28	0.4
Sunrise: 5:12 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:07 p.m.*		

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Memorial Day Parade features Class of '58

TO THE EDITOR:

This year's Memorial Day Parade will be a little unusual. Somewhere in the parade you may glimpse several white-haired men marching behind a CHS '58 banner. They're coming from Florida, Tennessee, Colorado, Maryland and New England, and while I can't speak for them, I'd like to tell you a short story. I served as an armored reconnaissance commander in Germany during the height of the cold war (1963-1966). We were to be the "trip wire" the Russians would have to break if they attacked. Month after month we trained and patrolled along the Czech border waiting, watching, sometimes literally holding our breath for their assault and our almost certain death.

Summer, winter, fall, spring; six weeks in garrison then six weeks "in the field" we trained and maneuvered, working often over 100 hours a week. Broken bones, frostbite, and more serious injury were part of the deal. We stuck together, we protected each other, and we served each other and our country with pride.

My tour as an armored scout officer lasted three years, and when I returned in early 1966, except for my family, there were few smiles. American soldiers, particularly those returning from overseas, were objects of ridicule and scorn. Any military service was something intelligent people avoided.

Now things have changed. The country has begun to honor its protectors. We thought we would come back to march together, to honor our friends, our comrades, the ones who fell, our country, of course, and the little town we came from. The gray-haired men from your little class of '58; unbeaten in football, are still undefeated. Perhaps you'll see our banner. We'd appreciate your smile.

Roy Macdonald
Baltimore, Md.

Support for Troops appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Brownie Troop 4789 for there generous donations for our soldiers in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Leader Alice Bellefontaine, and girls Natasha Arnold, Lauren Bellefontaine, Eimear Casey, Sydney Childs, Nevaeh Clara, Brooke Conroy, Ava Fusco, Maddie Grudinskas, Elsie Hession, Megan Kelley, Elena Marcelli, Fiona Mensching, Brianna Picot and Anastasia St John.

I try to send out packages to our local soldiers every other month. If anyone has anything they would like to contribute please feel free to contact me.

Ann Marie Goff
252 South Main St.

'Singing' student praises

TO THE EDITOR:

We are writing to "sing" the praises of the almost 100 Cohasset High School students who went on the chorus-band trip to Philadelphia last weekend. We accompanied the group as chaperones, along with teachers Bryan Marks and John DeWaal, and had a *wonderful* time. We could not be more proud of the way the students performed at the "Music in the Parks" festival and throughout the weekend. The students were respectful of and kind to each other, fun to be with, inquisitive (we had a guided tour of Philadelphia and the tour guides were very impressed), and filled with positive energy.

Cohasset High School students are very fortunate to be able to be involved in *everything*. These same students are excelling in school and on the sports fields, performing countless community service hours, as well as making beautiful music. The rich harmonies and very controlled singing of the chorus and the absolute joy that the concert band exudes in performance is inspiring. Our students are Cohasset's richest treasure.

Kim Canney
Diane Kennedy
Andrea Kinnealey
Rick Nahill

Earth Fest to be rescheduled

TO THE EDITOR:

As many of you may have noticed, on May 8, Cohasset was hit by unexpected showers and thunderstorms Unfortunately, this meant the cancellation of Cohasset's first Earth Fest "Big Blue Goes Green." Currently, we are hoping to arrange a rain date so as not to let Cohasset citizens miss out on a day of great food, music, fun, and a chance to become more environmentally conscious.

In the mean time we would like to thank all those who supported us in organizing and allowing us to host the event. In particular, Ted Carroll and the entire town of Cohasset and the Board of Selectman for approving the project and allowing us use of the common, as well as the Cohasset Police Department for the permission to block off parking and the road in the middle of the town common. All those who assisted with the cube, Deer Hill School for the use of the basement for storage, and Mrs. Dickson especially for both helping us load and transport the structure. Mr. Bigley of "All the Best," thank you for being most dedicated to the cause by showing up early and prepared despite the inclement weather, along with all the others who showed for support. Finally, a special thanks to Mr. Buckley for being our mentor throughout the entire planning of "Big Blue Goes Green."

We will keep Cohasset posted on a rescheduled date that will hopefully bring fairer weather so that we may all experience the best Earth Fest possible. Again, we greatly appreciate all those who have assisted us – including the Mariner for promotion!

Megan Richardson,
Emily Bertovich,
Jenny Magruder

CEF and donors appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of all the foreign language students and faculty of Cohasset Middle High School, I wish to express our sincere appreciation to the Cohasset Education Foundation and its generous donors. Every one of our 700 or so middle and high school students now has the opportunity to make use of the state-of-the-art digital language lab recently installed at the high school through an impressive CEF fund-raising campaign.

With a second lab projected for the middle school in the very near future, all of our students will soon have daily access to the latest technology to explore global cultures and master second and even third languages.

As a firm believer that deep awareness of other languages, cultures, and worldviews is critical and fascinating to our students, I am grateful to the CEF for supporting global education in such a meaningful, practical, and effective manner. Merci and gracias.

Beth Marat
French/Spanish teacher,
Cohasset High School
103 Aaron River Road

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER:
NANCY SMALL 781-837-4587

GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

CIRCULATION: 1-888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737)
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Town Commons: Dorothy Dinsmore. E-mail items to ddinsmore@cnc.com.

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Stormwater alphabet: BMP, EPA and NPS

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

BMPs and More – From time to time we have spoken of stormwater BMPs that have been installed around Town. Let's back-up for a minute and refresh our readers regarding what BMPs are and what they do. It turns out that a BMP is not a single thing. It is an acronym that stands for "Best Management Practices." The EPA defines a BMP as a "technique, measure or structural control that is used for a given set of conditions to manage the quantity and improve the quality of stormwater runoff in the most cost-effective manner." That's really a mouthful. A BMP is a device for the treatment of storm water in order to improve the environment. There are a number of ways in which BMPs can be created to achieve their general goal of environmental clean-up. Functionally, the BMPs we have installed are designed to collect storm water from our roads, then remove the pollutants and release the cleaned-up storm water to a wetland or a body of water.

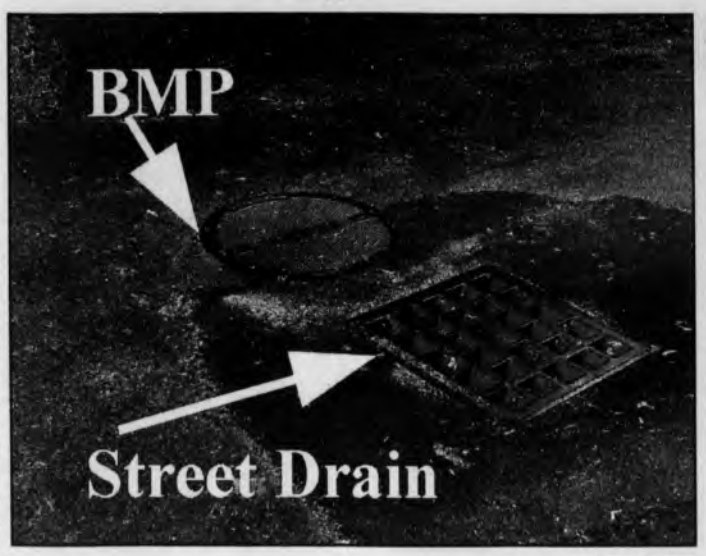
The pollution that our BMPs are designed to treat is called non point source (NPS) pollution. This is a fancy way of saying that the pollution does not emanate from a single source, but is general in nature. Roadway pollution is considered to be non-point source pollution. This road pollution can come from a wide variety of sources. Pollutants can consist of the sand and ice melting chemicals used to keep our roads safe in the winter. The trace elements that vehicle exhausts spew out also become NPS on the roads. Fertilizers, road debris, oil and grease in the roadways are also NPS pollutants.

BMPS have been installed in Cohasset by the Greenbush Railroad Project, via special grants to the Town designed to clean up critical bodies of water, or by Town projects such as the storm water component of the Little Harbor Project. In Cohasset, we have installed two basic types of BMPs, centrifugal vortex separators and plant/soil based separators. The centrifugal vortex separators are designed to add a spinning motion to the storm water so that pollutants are collected in the BMP based on the density of the pollutant. For example, floatables (plastic bottles, etc.) are collected in one chamber, oils are collected in another chamber and sand and grit is collected in another chamber before the storm water is released to its final destination. These devices must be maintained by periodically collecting the separated polluting material from their respective storage chambers. If the storage chambers are full, the excess pollutant will just be released to the environment. Typically, the centrifugal vortex separators are installed underground. They are generally invisible. As seen in the photo, the only sign that it exists is a manhole cover in the roadway that is used for inspection and cleaning. The rectangular grate beside the access manhole in the picture is just a street stormwater collection point that feeds storm water to the BMP.

The other common type of BMP is a biological cell that uses special soil and plants to remove pollutants before the water is discharged. We have included a photo of a biological BMP located on Norfolk Road at the corner of Cushing Road. The stormwater enters the BMP over the checkerboard grate and the sand settles into a chamber below the grate. The stormwater then passes into the special bed of soil and plantings and into a drain that is under the soil into the under the street drainage. Periodically, the sand catching basin needs to be cleaned and eventually the soil and plants will need to be replaced after they become loaded with various road pollutants.

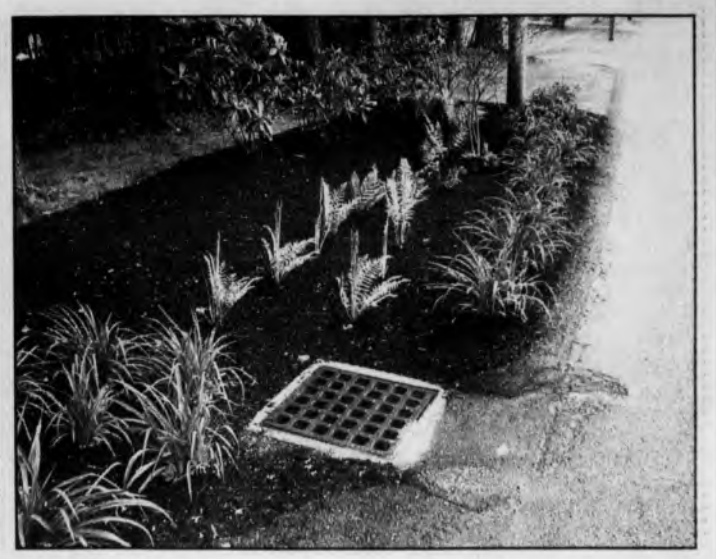
There are, several BMPs that are or will be under construction in the Little Harbor Project area. When we do the paving, the grades in the roads will be adjusted near the BMPs to assure that the stormwater passes into them.

Little Harbor Project Paving – As we write this column on Wednesday, the South Shore Consortium is opening the latest bids for cold planing and related services. As soon as they analyze the bids we will know who will be surface grinding our roads in preparation for paving. Then, we'll get the contractor lined up and the prep work should start to flow, followed by paving. As we've mentioned Beach Street is first on our list, followed by Jerusalem and lastly Atlantic. The gas company is finishing up connecting the homes on Jerusalem Road into the new gas main. They expect to be completed with their work in a couple of weeks. So, paving preparation on Jerusalem will be able to get going right after Beach Street.



COURTESY PHOTOS

BMP Access Manhole on Jerusalem Road near Holly Hill Farm.



Norfolk Road Biological BMP.



Gas Company Updating Connections on Jerusalem Road.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org
Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094

HEALTH NOTES

'Grit your teeth and set up a program'

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Get a partner. Exercising with a friend or relative can make it more fun.

Much talk abounds on healthy habits but nothing says that the exercises we used while we were kids to stay fit should be those one carries through life. Philosophising about doing work is always easier than just getting to it; so grit your teeth and set up a program. Now that we've survived a particularly wet and difficult spring, it's time to consider our fitness to tackle the challenges of a summer program and achieve enough conditioning to meet the demands of the new season. As our bodies age, those activities which we choose to adopt to stay healthy may need adjustment to the realities imposed on us by maturity. Don't wait for a muscle pull and a trip to the doctor to tell you you're exercising too hard.

Important considerations should be current regarding the type of exercise you select. Factors to think about: physical condition, general overall health, special circumstances: muscular condition, cost, the period of time necessary to get a good workout. It's a good idea to check with someone doing the exercise you're considering. (get advice).

Other Factors affecting the type of exercise — Choose something you like to do. Make sure it suits you physically, too. For instance, swimming is easier on arthritic joints. Get a partner. Exercising with a friend or relative can make it more fun. Vary your routine. You may be less likely to get bored or injured if you change your exercise routine. Walk one day. Bicycle the next. Think about activities you might not ordinarily consider; like dancing and racquet sports, and even chores like vacuuming or mowing the lawn. And keep at it!

Choose a comfortable time of day. Don't work out too soon after eating or when it's too hot or cold outside. Wait until later in the day if you're too stiff in the morning. Make exercise fun. Read, listen to music or watch TV while riding a stationary bicycle, for example. Find fun things to do, like taking a walk through Wheelwright Park. Go dancing. Learn how to play a sport you enjoy.

Finally, don't get discouraged. It can take weeks or months before you notice some of the changes from exercise, such as weight loss.

And Don't Forget the old aphorism "no pain, no gain."

While a little soreness is normal after you first start exercising, pain isn't. But, if you hurt or if you are injured, find out what's causing it. A few pains accompanying some types of exercise are normal, but many are a signal something's amiss.

Types of exercise — Aerobic exercise is the type that moves large muscle groups and causes you to breathe more deeply and your heart to work harder to pump blood. It's also called cardiovascular exercise. It improves the health of your heart and lungs. Examples include walking, jogging, running, aerobic dance, bicycling, rowing, swimming and cross-country skiing.

Choose an exercise that you will do on a regular basis. Walking is considered one of the best choices because it's easy, safe and inexpensive. In Cohasset, where you walk determines whether walking is aerobic but, chances are that it is. It's the hills that do it; that and walking on dry sandy beaches. There's a reason one finds so many trim healthy walkers on our streets. Brisk walking can burn as many calories as running, but is less likely than running or jogging to cause injuries. Walking also doesn't require any training or special equipment, except for good shoes. Also, it's particularly adapted to someone who knows where they're going.

So, get out and show us some activity; you'll be surprised how good it'll make you feel; hopefully tired but virtuous.

For more information call Tara Tradd 383-4116.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Economic Reorganization Bill falls short

HEDLUND REPORT

ROBERT HEDLUND



...it does nothing to reduce the high costs of doing business or the bureaucratic red tape that makes Massachusetts one of the least inviting climates for business growth.

Back in 2006, my colleagues in the Legislature passed a boondoggle of a bill that contained tens of millions of dollars in corporate welfare and established a number of new state business and trade-oriented offices and bureaucracies. The stated purpose of the bill was to "stimulate" our economy and help make Massachusetts more competitive.

One of my colleagues went as far as to claim that the bill would create "100,000 – 150,000" new jobs over the coming decade.

Well, it didn't happen. Even before the recession hit, Massachusetts had failed to recover the jobs lost in the previous recession, due to the growing number of companies that either fled the state to escape the restrictive costs of doing business in Massachusetts, or closed their doors altogether. And the state's unemployment rate today stands almost double what it was the day this "economic stimulus" bill passed.

Of course, the state's 9.3 percent unemployment rate has more to do with the deep recession this nation is struggling to emerge from, than with anything the Massachusetts State Senate did. But that just goes to prove that job creation and business development, ultimately, is influenced more by market factors on the national level than some complex string of government bureaucracies or corporate welfare programs for the industry du jour at the state level.

The recent Economic Reorganization Bill passed by the Senate seemed to recognize that the best thing government can do, in many aspects, is just get out of the way. The bill attempted something almost unprecedented in recent Massachusetts history: the elimination and consolidation of state bureaucracies. It would cut the number of business, trade and economic development offices, agencies, bureaus, and authorities almost in half, and make them more directly accountable to the governor.

The Senate also adopted an amendment I co-sponsored that attempts to rein-in runaway salaries at state authorities. Under our proposal, administrators and managers could not earn more than the governor's salary of $153,000 without direct approval from the governor's appointed secretary of administration and finance. Currently, more than 100 authority employees earn more than the governor.

However, I voted against the bill for several reasons, not the least of which is that it does nothing to reduce the high costs of doing business or the bureaucratic red tape that makes Massachusetts one of the least inviting climates for business growth.

The bill also continues the practice of allowing state agencies and authorities to conceal the names of businesses that receive state subsidies and the amounts they receive.

In addition, the bill also — whether intentionally or inadvertently — throws a life preserver to 40B developers should voters choose in November to repeal the law. The legislation contains a measure that extends all state and local permits and approvals granted between 2008 and 2011 for an additional three years. Under this language, if 40B is repealed, 40B developers could argue that their projects would be grandfathered in until 2014. I am currently working with my colleagues in the House on an amendment to carve 40B projects out from this inside deal.

It is critical that we, as legislators, focus on creating jobs. But it is also important that we realize that our only role is to create a competitive and healthy atmosphere in which businesses can grow and thrive, and we do this by keeping taxes low, maintaining an educated and skilled workforce, and removing costly bureaucracy.

State Senator Robert Hedlund represents the eight-town Plymouth-Norfolk District that includes Cohasset.

DemocraticTown Committee movie night tonight!

Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will continue its presentation of local, national and international issues of importance on movie night at 7 p.m., on Friday, May 21, in the Meeting Room of Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Director Frank Capra's "State of the Union," based on a Pulitzer Prize-winning play, will be Friday's feature.

Academy Award-winning screen icons Spencer Tracy and Audrey Hepburn star in this classic film about Republican candidate Grant Matthew's, run for the presidency, and the corruption that frustrates his candidacy. Hepburn plays Matthew's supportive wife who succeeds in uncovering the corruption. The supporting cast includes Angela Lansbury and Van Johnson.

June veterans'agent visiting hours

The Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services will be at the Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows:

- Wednesday, June 2, 10 a.m. to noon
- Saturday, June 5, 10 a.m. to noon
- Monday, June 7, 6 to 7:45 p.m.

Do drop in, or call ahead of time if you prefer. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents (veterans/spouses) as well as for general advice. If the aforementioned schedule does not meet your needs, your veterans' agent will welcome you to meet at a convenient location and time for example, the library, his home or your home. Your veterans' agent is Joe McElroy and may be contacted at 781-383-0505 or by email at cohjoe@aol.com.

Elementary schools visit Holly Hill Farm

FROM FARM, PAGE 1

ens and fresh mint t[illegible] the goats and even got to see a freshly laid, still warm egg found in one of the chicken coops. The students waved as the farmers drove by on their tractors en route to till the fields. They harvested (and tasted) a fresh radish from the education garden, and snacked on fresh spinach picked right from the plant.

In between all these hands-on activities Belber teaches the students tidbits about the care of the animals, about weeding in the garden, about the parts of the plant and about the trials of keeping wild animals out of the farms crops.

Belber visited the first graders in their classrooms a few weeks ago to learn about seeds – and sow some of their own.

Belber tailors the field trip and learning to correlate with what the students are learning in the classroom. Deer Hill students were learning about consumers and producers in a social studies unit, so when they came to the farm Belber spent time in the main barn, where Holly Hill Farm sells its produce during the summer months, telling the students about the business of farming.

In recent years, Holly Hill has carved out space dedicated to farm education: a small hoophouse (greenhouse) and an education garden. Both afford students space to get dirty and tend to plants without interfering with the regular operation of the farm.

Holly Hill is working toward creating school gardens in the local community. In 16 schools this spring Belber has helped build school gardens of their own. The students, parents and teachers are sowing, growing and nurturing their own education gardens.

"There is a lot of enthusiasm from the students, the parents and the teachers," Belber said.

Belber made sure to invite the students who all seemed to love getting their hands dirty and seeing the many activities of the farm are always welcome to come back and visit.

During the summer, Holly Hill runs programs for elementary, middle and high school students. A summer registration open house is being held on Sunday, May 23 at 3p.m. For a complete listing of summer programs, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.



Shae Smith feels the texture of the dirt while taking a tour of Holly Hill Farms



First grader Erin Tooney of Miss Wilkinson's class checks out decomposing wood during her visit of Holly Hill Farm on Tuesday.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Jean White points out vegetables growing in the fields at Holly Hill Farms while showing the students from Mrs. Allison Sullivan's first grade class.

They fed grass to the chickens and fresh mint to the goats and even got to see a freshly laid, still warm egg found in one of the chicken coops.

Annual Plant Sale starts Saturday

Farm managers Ben and Hannah Wolbach and a team of volunteers have been hard at work preparing over 20,000 plants for purchase this weekend and next. The widely popular Holly Hill Annual Plant Sale is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, May 22 and 23 from 10a.m. to 4p.m. and next weekend, Saturday and Sunday, May 29 and 30 from 10a.m. to 4p.m.

"We're chock full right now, we have no where to have all the plants," said Hannah Wolbach, standing outside the farm's greenhouses, which are teeming with young plants waiting to find a home in the ground.

The plant sale will have tons of variety. Wolbach said 26 varieties of tomato plants, which are always a popular item, would be available. Flowers (annuals and perennials) and a wide array of vegetable plants and herb plants are among the offerings as well.

New this year is members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm will get first pick of the plants during a special window of time on Friday, May 21 from 4 to 6p.m.

Cindy Prentice, director of the farm, said the reason is in part an effort to get more members and to ease up the traffic congestion of Saturday morning. Memberships support the education and outreach programs at the farm and start at $35.



Students from Miss Marks's first grade class get theirs hands dirty to feel the richness of the soil.



(above) First graders from Miss Marks class check out plants growing in the greenhouse at Holly Hill Farm. (Right) Sheila Collins picks up a garlic mustard plant which is an invasive species at the farm that she wanted to show the first graders while they head towards Peck's Meadow.



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Future of CPC

Benefits reviewed, some suggestions for improvement

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Is there more work for the Community Preservation Committee (CPC) to do?

Drawing on its nine years of accomplishments, the CPC made its case to stick around for a little while longer.

The voluntary tax, a 1.5 percent tax surcharge, approved by Town Meeting in 2003 was revisited this week to see if it has run its course.

The informal discussion on the CPC's future was triggered in part by it being named as one of Selectman Lee Jenkins' agenda items at a recent meeting of the Board of Selectmen.

While the discussion did not reveal a groundswell of support to sunset the Community Preservation Act (CPA) in Cohasset, it shed light on what has been accomplished by the dedicated funds and produced some ideas on how to improve it, including establishing a local exemption regulation and keeping a closer eye on project spending after approval.

Since 2001 residents, nonprofit groups, and town employees have been among those who have sought community preservation funding for myriad projects around Cohasset.

In nine years, just under $5 million has been appropriated by Town Meeting through the Community Preservation Fund. The funds must be spent on three areas: open space and recreation, historical preservation, and community housing. About 47 percent ($2.35 million) has been spent on open space/recreation projects, 30 percent ($1.465 million) on historical preservation and 23 percent ($1.14 million) on the affordable housing.

Another reason the Selectmen saw fit to discuss the CPA is the drastic reduction in state matching funds over the last three years. For six years of the town enjoyed a dollar for dollar match from the state. But, two years ago, a slow real estate market (the state's matching funds is derived from a $20 fee on documents filed at the Registry of Deeds) and more towns adopting the CPA, brought about a lower state match. In 2008, the match was 65 percent and in 2009 it was 35 percent. This year's match is expected to hover around 30 percent.

With a less than 100 percent state match there were some questions as to whether the CPA was still worth the town's residents paying into it year after year.

"Some of the projects we've been doing lately have lacked the sex appeal, or large impact, as (the projects) once were," Stuart Ivimey, chair of the CPC, said. He added he saw both sides: the value of the CPC's projects and the value of every dollar taken out of a pocket for taxes.

Ivimey also cited the CPC's town meeting approval record is nearly perfect. Of 33 projects brought forward to the Town Meeting floor just one was not approved.

The thought of more proactive planning on the part of the community was suggested. Traditionally, projects are generated from members of the community and the committee doesn't know about them until a few months before a scheduled Town Meeting.

"I think it has been on the strengths of this committee that we haven't approached it with an agenda," said CPC member Al Moore.

Ivimey agreed, "I'm not a big fan of having a strategic plan (for this committee). It's not the function of this committee to steer this town."

CPC Susan Sardina said the funds really belong to the community and it's the committee's position to respond to that.

The results of CPC funding, both in community impact and in leveraging additional funding are significant, CPC member Sarah Charron pointed out. With approximately $1.3 million (spread out over several large projects) as "seed money," the town or other groups were able to receive addition money, to the tune of $2.8 million.

One of the prime examples was a $400,000 appropriation to renovate the 60 Elm Street senior housing apartments, which was then used as leverage to get $800,000 from the state to really make an improvement to the complex.

"I really believe we would have lost our affordable housing without CPC," said Taffy Nothnagle, a member of the Cohasset Housing Authority that oversees the apartments.

Charron said CPC serves a mechanism to do projects that otherwise would not get done. It also helps volunteers, who very often then spend hours on the projects, get their vision for the town off the ground.

"It has a very positive effect on engendering a sense of community. These really are quality of life projects," Ivimey said.

Constructive criticism

Reservoir Road resident Elsa Miller, who also serves on the Board of Assessors, presented to the committee the six-page application a property owner needs to fill out in order to be considered for exemption from the CPA tax.

"It's probably the hardest exemption to qualify for," Miller said. For those residents where the 1.5 percent additional tax is truly a hardship and need relief, it is very difficult to get it.

She suggested the committee, in conjunction with the Board of Assessors, consider establishing a local exemption option, which would be done through a town meeting article and vote.

Further, Miller proposed that perhaps a similar non-profit organization be formed that could take over similar community projects, "this town is very good about coming forward with private money."

Russ Bonetti of Parker Avenue requested that projects be given more scrutiny when going through the recommendation process, and the money followed to the completion of the project.

"We need to be spending money with a sharper eye on where money goes," Bonetti said. Particularly, he said projects approved under "historical" need to be monitored to ensure the project is done in a historical manner.

The Community Preservation funds are a combination of the property tax surcharge and a percentage of matching funds from the state. The CPC can use a small percentage of its budget for administrative tasks, such as appraisals. All uses of the CPC funds are approved by a vote of Town Meeting.

Buttowood Books hosts Coffee with the Authors

Buttonwood Books & Toys will present its Coffee with the Authors from 9:45 to 11:30 a.m., on Tuesday, June 8 at the Atlantica. Coffee will be served at 9:45 a.m., and the program will begin at 10 a.m. Attendees can enjoy a continental breakfast while three contemporary authors discuss their latest work. Featured authors will be: Randy Susan Meyers, "The Murderer's Daughters"; Sy Montgomery, "Birdology: Adventures with a Pack of Hens, a Peck of Pigeons, Cantankerous Crows, Fierce Felons, Hip Hop Parrots, Baby Hummingbirds and One Murderously Big Living Dinosaur"; Dr. Gail Steketee, "Stuff: Compulsive Hoarding and the Meaning of Things" by Drs. Randy O. Frost and Gail Steketee. Reservations, and tickets at $16 per person, are required. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 to reserve a seat or order a signed copy of the book if unable to attend.

Meyers is the debut author of "The Murderer's Daughters," a novel about the aftermath of domestic violence. Meyers' story grew out of an incident from her own childhood.

Montgomery is the award-winning author of "The Good Good Pig." "Birdology" may be the title of her new book but the subtitle provides the true scope of her story, "Adventures with a Pack of Hens, a Peck of Pigeons, Cantankerous Crows, Fierce Falcons, Hip Hop Parrots, Baby Hummingbirds, and One Murderously Big Living Dinosaur."

Steketee completes the panel with her book, "Stuff: Compulsive Hoarding and the Meaning of Things" written with Randy O. Frost. The two scientists began their research 10 years ago. They offer insight into the reasons why a person moves from normal acquisitions to excessive stockpiling. Frost and Steketee's use of case studies to document, explain and profile hoarders provides the reader with information about this phenomenon.

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POLL

Is it time to 'sunset' the Community Preservation Act?

Here are the results from our on-line poll about what should be done about the Community Preservation Act.

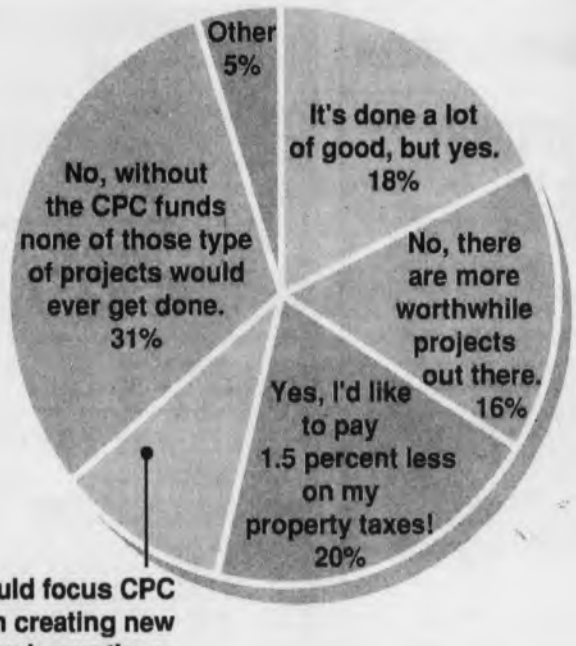
As you can see from the pie chart – the majority of the votes so far think Cohasset should continue to participate in the Community Preservation Act program.

Here is the question posed to our Web visitors:

Is it time to 'sunset' the Community Preservation Act?

- It's done a lot of good, but yes
- No, there are more worthwhile projects out there.
- Yes, I'd like to pay 1.5 percent less on my property taxes!
- If the town could focus CPC on creating new affordable housing options, then no
- No, without the CPC funds none of those type of projects would ever get done
- Other

Total votes: 44 (as of Thursday morning).



While our polls are not scientific, we think the polls can be a good vehicle to provide a quick snapshot of public opinion.

We have the ability to conduct polls as often as we want. Be sure to visit: www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset to vote in our weekly polls. We hope to more of you will participate in our polls. Voting only takes a minute.

We welcome ideas for new polls. Please email your.thoughts to editor Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com

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Media storm over St. Paul School decision

Lesbian parents go to press with story

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

"Multiple media outlets on scene for ongoing situation at the school. Satellite trucks and news crews all over square area. Low flying helos (helicopters) also."

St. Paul School, the small, regional Catholic school in downtown Hingham, has been at the center of a firestorm of controversy over the past week regarding its decision not to admit a student whose parents are lesbians.

After learning of the school's decision to rescind its offer of admission in a conference call on Monday (May 10) — one of the boy's mothers took their story to the Associated Press — which awarded her anonymity to protect the child. Other media then quickly picked up the AP story and descended on Hingham Square.

A police log entry late last week noted: "Multiple media outlets on scene for ongoing situation at the school. Satellite trucks and news crews all over square area. Low flying helos (helicopters) also."

Hingham Selectmen Chairman Bruce Rabuffo, who is a former vice president of the St. Paul Parish Council, said security last week was his biggest concern. The town made sure there was a police presence at the school on Wednesday and Thursday to make sure that members of the media did not harass students.

"We wanted to make sure that the students and teachers were protected," he said.

Reached for comment about both the media frenzy and the school decision not to accept the boy, the Rev. James Rafferty, the long-time pastor of St. Paul's, referred all questions to the communication spokesman at the Archdiocese of Boston.

While it does not change the fact that the school decision to withdraw its offer of admission to the boy was largely based on the same-sex parental issue — what remains unclear is why school officials did not know the boy's parents were lesbians when the women applied to have their son attend the K-8 school. According to media reports, the boy is 8 and would be entering the third grade in the fall.

According to published reports, the woman said the school was concerned its teachings on marriage would conflict with what the boy sees in his own family.

One of the women told the AP they were not hiding their relationship and filled out both their names on the application form – which the AP story stated asked for names of parents rather than mother and father – paid their deposit and obtained order forms for uniforms. The mothers, whom the AP reported are not married, also attended an open house in February, an event that attracts about 200 people.

But the St. Paul School application form, which is available on the school's website, asks for detailed, specific family information on the applicant's mother and father including: father's name and mother's name, their address, mother's and father's employers, their phone numbers, religion, birthplaces and so on. There is no line for "parent or guardian" until the second page where there is a small check-off to indicate whether the child is living with: parents, mother, father or guardian.

In a May 13 press release, Mary Grassie O'Neill, Ph. D., Secretary and Superintendent for Catholic Schools for the Archdiocese of Boston, stated the Archdiocese does not prohibit children of same-sex parents from attending Catholic schools.

"We will work in the coming weeks to develop a policy to eliminate any misunderstands in the future," O'Neill stated.

Gail Besse of Hull, a St. Paul's parishioner, said she thinks the Archdiocese should have supported Rafferty's decision not to admit the child.

"Father Rafferty made a courageous, caring and pastoral decision. He acted in the best interests of the child and the school," Besse said.

"If the boy was admitted, what happens when other students question why he has two mommies?" Besse said. "Do teachers skirt around Catholic beliefs on marriage and family so he won't be confused? Why would these women put their child in this no-win situation when other schools are available?

"I'm appalled the Archdiocese hasn't publicly supported Father; he's being pilloried in the national press. The Catholic Schools Foundation, which the Cardinal chairs, threatened to cut funds from any school that followed Hingham's lead. It's beyond sad."

State Rep. Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham, who grew up in St. Paul's Parish, has been highly critical about the school's decision to revoke the child's acceptance based on the parents' sexuality.

Bradley, who attended Catholic schools, speculates that the boys' parents were seeking a Catholic education for its structure and discipline and were willing to accept some potential for negativity.

"I am a practicing Catholic and respect and love the church," Bradley said. "But when I see something wrong – I am going to speak out."

Bradley said he has great respect for Father Rafferty and the church as an institution. "But this was a self-inflicted wound," he said.

The Very Rev. Richard Erikson, who is Vicar General and Moderator of the Curia for the Archdiocese, described Fr. Rafferty as "an outstanding pastor who has done an exceptional job providing for the pastoral care of St. Paul Parish in Hingham.

"The Cardinal, I and the priests of the Archdiocese are very supportive of his ministry," he said. "We also appreciate Dr. Grassa O'Neill's leadership in arranging other Catholic schools for the student and in making a commitment to clarify the policy of the archdiocese going forward."

Terrence C. Donilon, spokesman for the Archdiocese of Boston, said the school and the pastor handled the media attention with great dignity and professionalism.

"We commend them for keeping the wellbeing and care of the students, teachers, and staff of St. Paul's at the forefront in dealing with media inquiries," Donilon said.

The Rev. Paul Sprecher of Second Parish in Hingham, who is chairman of the Hingham Hull Religious Leaders Association, which is a voluntary association of individuals committed to religious leadership in the towns of Hingham and Hull, said the association does not make policy decisions except by consensus among its members at one of their regular meetings.

"I don't feel it would be appropriate for me to comment on behalf of the Association," Sprecher said in an e-mail. "For myself, I can say that our thoughts and prayers go out to all of those involved in this situation."

Captain describes disaster at sea

Cohasset Historical Society hosts special event

Thirty-one men were lost and Captain Kelly, who was Relief Third Mate at the time, was one of three survivors.

On Sunday, May 16, at the Cohasset Historical Society a poignant and moving meeting of Captain Eugene Kelly and Mary Babineau and her daughter Suzanne, wife and daughter, of Second Officer Clayton Babineau who lost his life in the sinking of the S/S Marine Electric 27 years ago.

Society Board member Jim Campbell introduced Captain Kelly. Captain Kelly of Hanover, and a graduate of Massachusetts Maritime Academy spoke publicly for the first time on the sinking of the S/S Marine Electric a 600 foot bulk carrier on Feb. 12, 1983 during fierce Atlantic gale off the coast of Virginia on a trip from Norfolk, Va. to Somerset, Mass. with cargo of coal.

A fascinating and gripping book "Until the Sea Shall Free Them" detailing this event has been written by Robert Frump who at the time was an investigative reporter for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Thirty-one men were lost and Captain Kelly, who was Relief Third Mate at the time, was one of three survivors. The other survivors were Chief Mate Robert Cusick, of Scituate and Paul Dewey.

Also in the audience were three classmates of Second Officer Babineau, Edward Lynch, Jack Cummings and Joe Gavin all Class of 1960 Massachusetts Maritime Academy.

Captain Kelly showed great emotion describing the conditions leading up to the listing of the boat to port side and then describing in graphic detail the terror of the ship rolling over and the smoke stack just missing him as he clung to a life ring in the cold stormy water and of trying to help other men onto a life ring. After spending several terrifying hours in the cold Atlantic without adequate protection, Coast Guard helicopters came to their rescue, which he described in graphic detail.

As a result of this tragedy and hearings before a Coast Guard Board of Investigation in Washington, D.C. all these types of vessels have been taken out of service and all vessels on North Atlantic routes are now equipped with survival suits and the Coast Guard has created a Rescue Swimmer Program.

Captain Kelly is now Assistant Principal/Director of Adult Education at South Shore Regional Technical High School and has encouraged several students to attend Massachusetts Maritime Academy in Buzzards Bay.

PMC Hingham Kids Ride

The PMC Hingham Kids Ride will take place from 9 a.m. to noon, on Sunday, June 13, at Wompatuck State Park, 204 Union St. There is a $10 registration fee and a suggested $50 fundraising goal. A party will take place after the ride that will include refreshments, a magic show, face painting, live music, CATZ cool-down, Brigham's ice cream and more. The ride hopes to raise $45,000 for the Pan-Mass Challenge.

Courses include the Tyke Loop for toddlers; a 2- and 5-mile loop for more experienced riders; Trail Blazers for mountain bikers ages 8 through 12; and the Mountaineer, for ages 13 through 15.

To register, visit kids.pmc.org. For more information, email Lisa Patterson at pattersonlisa66@gmail.com.

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES
DIRECTORY

EVERY CHILD SHOULD BE ABLE TO ATTEND SUMMER CAMP

By Bette Bussel, Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

One of the common misconceptions about summer camp is that it's a place – that you send your child to summer camp. Summer camp is a community, built by professional educators together with the children they supervise. Within that community, children learn to make decisions and take healthy risks in a safe environment. Summer camp is not about where a child is; it's what happens when they're there.

Kids learn best through experience, and summer camp is one of the best (and only) remaining hands-on learning opportunities available to them: developing social skills, playing both formal and informal games, living in a natural setting, and learning more about themselves physically and emotionally. At camp, there's no teaching to a test. Every minute doesn't have to be scheduled. There's time for teachable moments and exploration.

That time, however fleeting, has a lasting impact on campers. Many people find that the most critical people in their lives were those they befriended at summer camp.

Summer camp has never been more necessary. Academic and afterschool commitments add so much pressure to a child's life, and often take choices out of their hands. Time spent at summer camp allows kids to decompress and be themselves.

There's a common misconception that children are sent away by their rejoicing parents to summer camp, where someone else will do the work of supervising them. That's simply not the case. Many parents choose to let their children experience summer camp because they know of the value it gives and the genuine joy it can inspire. Camp contributes mightily to the development of a child's independence, responsibility, and skills. It supplements a child's education – and, for many kids who find school difficult, it can offer them a new venue where they might thrive and embrace learning. It allows them to try new things and enjoy favorite activities, all while creating lasting memories and lifetime friendships.

What better gift could you give your children than an experience that offers all that?

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Summit meeting delves into water recommendations

FROM WATER, PAGE 1

of the Water Planning Group, painted a grim financial picture of the water department to open the meeting.

"During the winter it became apparent that the Water Department was facing major deficits," Carlson said, naming the causes as including an ambitious capital spending program to upgrade the distribution and production systems all approved by town meetings, a very weak economy which caused potential major new users to pull back their construction plans, and bad weather.

"Regardless of the causes and relative weights one may apply to them, we are facing these deficits and we must pay our bills. Shortfalls in the Water Department must be covered by the town under the law," Carlson said.

With the combination of solutions — all of which are painful, he said — the committee expects the water department to operate on a break even or better basis for the next couple of years.

"The alternative is to default on our obligations, which would cause real chaos," Carlson said.

Recommendations

The Water Planning Group is making four broad recommendations as to how the town should address the most immediate financial problems facing the water department:

• Fiscal 2010 budget deficit

To cover what is looking like a water department budget deficit in the $770,000 range the Water Planning Group is looking to multiple sources. All are one-time revenue sources/savings.

First, the town is expecting a $100,000 payment from the Cook Estate development as they tie in to the water system.

Second, the town would receive a $335,000 settlement payment from Avalon Bay development once a building permit is issued, which could be in time for June 30.

Third, the Water Planning Group initially proposed seeking a two-month payment deferral of the American Water Company contract contingent on an extension of the contract. The current contract expires in 2012. The deferred payment would be paid sometime in the future with interest, but a current savings of $208,000 is possible.

In discussion on Monday and Wednesday nights, Town Manager Bill Griffin said that perhaps the associated cost of deferring two months payment might be too great. It would require an extension of the contract for five years, which would eliminate a level of flexibility.

Instead, the Board of Selectmen is recommending a $335,000 transfer from the stabilization fund to cover the remainder of the shortfall. The article will stipulate that the funds are expected to be returned to the stabilization fund through the second payment from Avalon expected when the first occupancy permit is given.

"In essence it's a loan," said Griffin. If all the articles are approved it is expected to put the water department fiscal 2010 budget $11,000 in the black.

• Override for Fiscal 2011

A $300,000 town operating budget Proposition 2-1/2 override for fiscal 2011 will be sought to cover the fire protection and hydrant maintenance throughout the town. This cost historically was in the town side of the budget, but over the years the water department began to see less and less of the amount as the town's budget got tighter. In 2007, the hydrant fee was moved over to the water users and became a line item on the water bills.

In addition, cost savings have been and will continue to be sought in the water department fiscal 2011 budget, the group said. Operating Expenses for fiscal 2011 will be about $340,000 less than the current year (fiscal 2010).

If the override fails to pass at the town meeting article level or at the ballot box, a water usage rate increase of 33 percent is proposed to cover the shortfall (with the override the increase in water usage rates is 10 percent).

No matter what the town is liable for the shortfall, Griffin said. If all the articles for increase fail, town departments (and possibly the school department) will need to be cut their budgets and/or reserves utilized.

• Rate increase

The proposal on the table is for the majority of residential customers to see a $75 per quarter increase in the "fixed cost" portion of the water bill, which will be re-named "capital recovery charge." For most customers it will be jump from $112 to $187.

Collection of this higher fixed rate charge, if passed, will begin retroactively on June 1. Town officials have checked with town counsel and the Department of Revenue to ensure this was possible, Griffin said. The collection of this increase over the four quarters of fiscal 2011 resulted in the removal of a proposal to implement a tier 3 water usage rate for high users.

The usage rate tied directly to water consumption is proposed to increase 10 percent for tiers 1 and 2. The rate increase tied to usage could not increase until the start of the next quarter on September 1.

For 87 percent of customers the new rate structure means a 50 percent or less increase in water bills. About half of the water department's customers will be in the 20 to 40 percent increase range. The amount of bill increase will differ depending on water usage.

A third rate tier was proposed for customers that consume over 5000 cubic feet of water, but on Wednesday night the Water Planning Group scratched tier 3 because the capital recovery charge fixed rate could be collected beginning June 1.

• Capital requests

A total of $300,000 in capital projects will be requested of Town Meeting for three projects. First, a new scheme for the sludge lagoons, which hold the waste products of the treatment process, is requested for $100,000. Water Commissioner Glenn Pratt said the new scheme would pay for itself in a year's time. Second, $50,000 is needed to implement a "phosphate program" at the water plant to improve the issues of discolored water.

And last, $150,000 is proposed to wrap up the remaining items of the Little Harbor project. More information was requested on this item, so it may not be recommended for a vote at Town Meeting.

The committee proposing paying for these capital improvements through an estimated $4 increase in the fixed rate for the next year (fiscal 2012).

• Amendment to enterprise fund

The Board of Selectmen voted on Thursday morning to add an article that would amend the structure of the water department enterprise fund to match the sewer enterprise fund's framework. The article establishing the sewer enterprise as an accounting system stipulated the fund was to be overseen jointly by the Sewer Commission and the town manager. That specific piece was left out of the establishment of the water enterprise fund.

The article proposes adding that language to facilitate more town oversight for the water department enterprise fund, Town Manager Bill Griffin said.

The Water Planning Group met Wednesday night to review the recommendations developed out of the meeting. The Board of Selectmen met Thursday morning to sign the warrant before it went to press.

Said on the water

"It costs as much to deliver a drop of water as it does a pool full of water."
— **Chris Seebeck**, water commission, arguing in favor of a higher fixed rate.

"There is no easy solution. Certainly every stone has been turned over and looked under. It's not a good recommendations, but it's the best recommendation that we can come forward with at this time."
— **Karen Quigley,** Board of Selectmen chairman

"The water department needs to be in receivership. It is in trouble and has been for years."
— **Ralph Dormitzer**, 111Atlantic Ave.

"I want to remind everyone this is step one. We're putting the fire out and then figure out how it happened."
— **Pat Waters**, Water Planning Group

Phosphate in the pipeline?

Chemical could help with discolored water

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

After the phosphate helps to clear the corrosion in the pipes, the water quality is expected to improve overall...

The Water Department is at a crossroads both financially and in its efforts to improve water quality.

A Special Town Meeting is being held on Monday, June 14 to take action on the department's budget crisis, including an override proposal and a significant rate increase.

Among those items to be brought before voters is a small request in comparison: a $50,000 capital request to begin adding phosphate to the water. The chemical, which is used in other local water departments, is designed to combat two major water quality issues: reducing discolored water and lead that leaches from pipes in customer's homes.

Jared Hill, superintendent of the water department, said the addition of phosphate would help improve water quality in the long-term. In the short-term it is likely customers will experience increased discolored water.

There are two types of phosphate and each has a different role.

One type sequesters the manganese and iron keeping it in solution. The phosphate prevents the manganese, which is one of the main sources of discolored water around town, from precipitating out and coating the pipes. The build-up of manganese and the eventual flushing is what is causing the discolored water to spout from faucets all over town.

"If the manganese is kept in water we won't get the build-up," said Hill.

The other type of phosphate will inhibit corrosion and improve corrosion control throughout the distribution system. The phosphate forms a bond with the existing pipe forming something like a protective coating so lead or copper doesn't come off the pipe and into the drinking water.

This type of phosphate is largely aimed to improve the department's corrosion control program, a recommendation of the DEP. In the past few years, the department has exceeded the state's drinking water standard in lead content at several homes. The culprit suspected is old lead and copper joints in pipes connecting water mains to the homes.

"The state is requiring us at this point to add this chemical," Hill said.

The phosphate program is not a novel or innovative program, "20 percent of all municipal water departments use it, including a lot locally," Hill said, naming Weymouth and Aquarion (in Hingham, North Cohasset and Hull). He described the phosphate as technically a food additive.

The manganese, which is a naturally occurring mineral, will still be in the water.

"By no means is this chemical a chemical that removes these things from the water; it's not what it is designed to do," Hill said.

In a previous forum on the water department's manganese issues, residents raised concerns about the phosphate program only being a band-aid solution.

"This is not masking a problem. The manganese levels in the water leaving the plant are very low. With the combination of the minerals being sequestered it should keep those concentrations low," Hill said.

The downside

The downside of the program is for roughly two months customers system-wide will likely experience an increase in discolored water. After the phosphate helps to clear the corrosion in the pipes, the water quality is expected to improve overall, Hill said.

"There is an initial conditioning period (of about eight weeks) where discolored water can be a problem and can be disruptive," Hill said. As the phosphate works its way through the system it tries to bond with the already built-up minerals along the pipes, basically causing an accelerated cleaning of scale and tuberculation from the pipe surface.

The addition of the phosphate would be in small increments over a series of weeks and monitored throughout town during the process.

Ideally, Hill said, the department would begin the phosphate program after the department's annual spring flushing when the pipes are the cleanest. But, the funding has to be in place before the project begins, which means late June or early July (if voters approve of the measure).

"This is a means to an end," Hill said.

The estimated start-up cost for the phosphate program at the King Street plant is $50,000. If the program is implemented at the plant the recently revitalized Ellms Meadow well field, used only in the warmer months, would have to be taken off-line temporarily until money is available to make similar improvements there. An additional $125,000 is needed to create the infrastructure to add phosphate to the water coming out of that pumping station.

A public forum on the proposed phosphate program was held on Wednesday. Due to a conflict with the School Committee meeting the Mariner was not able to cover the meeting.

Need for longer-term solution

Given the time restraints of the end of the fiscal year the solutions being brought to Town Meeting do not address the broader management and operational issues plaguing the department. Several town officials discussed the lack of the long-term solutions as an issue.

Advisory Committee chair Sam Wakeman said the town was "asleep at the switch" for not getting enough information from the water department to see this coming before. Going forward he said monthly budget and finance reports are needed and realistic budget projections several years out.

"There has to be some real analysis of how the future of the water department is going to be structured. It's very important to voters that they see what is going forward with this," Wakeman said.

Selectmen Chairman Karen Quigley said presenting a long-term solution is and will continue to be worked on was essential, "if we fail to do that we will fail on the floor of town meeting.

"The general public is due a general apology in recognition of this terrible mess and they need to know it is going to be terrible to get out of it," Quigley said, adding she would push for a line-by-line audit of the department to ensure voter confidence in future long-term solutions.

"There's much more to be done beyond the (immediate) financial situation. It's not that this is more important than why it happened, but it is our fiduciary duty as a town to pay our bills," said Pat Waters, Water Planning Group member.



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In dominant fashion

Laxers roll to three victories

By Sean MacCarthy
CORRESPONDENT

Boys' Lacrosse

After their second loss of the season came against Hingham on Tuesday of last week, Cohasset had one major goal: rebound from the loss. They did rebound from the loss and they did so dominantly.

Just two days after the loss to Hingham, the Skippers faced off against the Abington Green Wave who went into the game with a record of 7-5 losses.

Quickly, Abington's record was reduced to 7-6 as Cohasset routed them in a 15-5 win.

"We started off pretty slow," said Captain Ian Quinlan. "However, we were able to bounce back in the second quarter and get a solid win."

Dean "Doomsday" Driscoll had one of his best games of the season as he alone outscored Abington with seven goals. Three of those came from assist master Will Wise who has connected with Driscoll on so many different occasions, the stat keepers lost count.

Charlie Neaves, Ian Quinlan, Thomas Flibotte, and Kyle Livingstone each added a goal to help ensure Cohasset victory in a game they used to regain their confidence after the Hingham loss.

With plenty of confidence, the Cohasset team invited the Nantucket Whalers to come off the island and face the Skippers on Alumni field. The invitation to play lacrosse quickly turned into a one-sided clinic.

Relentless, overpowering, and, quite frankly, superior, the CHS Laxers won 21-3.

Captain Will Wise said it best.

"We executed really well early on and built a solid lead in the first quarter," he said.

From then on, there was no looking back.

The tremendous trio was, again, doing everything right whether it was putting balls in the net or distributing to some of the other players on the team. The defense also man-handled the Nantucket offense who could hardly get a shot off. When they did get a shot off, Jack Murphy was right there to keep it from reaching the back of his net.

The wins over Nantucket and Abington gave Cohasset a 13-2 record and a clear and replenished mindset. Their next test came on Wednesday, the day after the Nantucket game, against the Xaverian Hawks who went into the game with a 6-10 record.

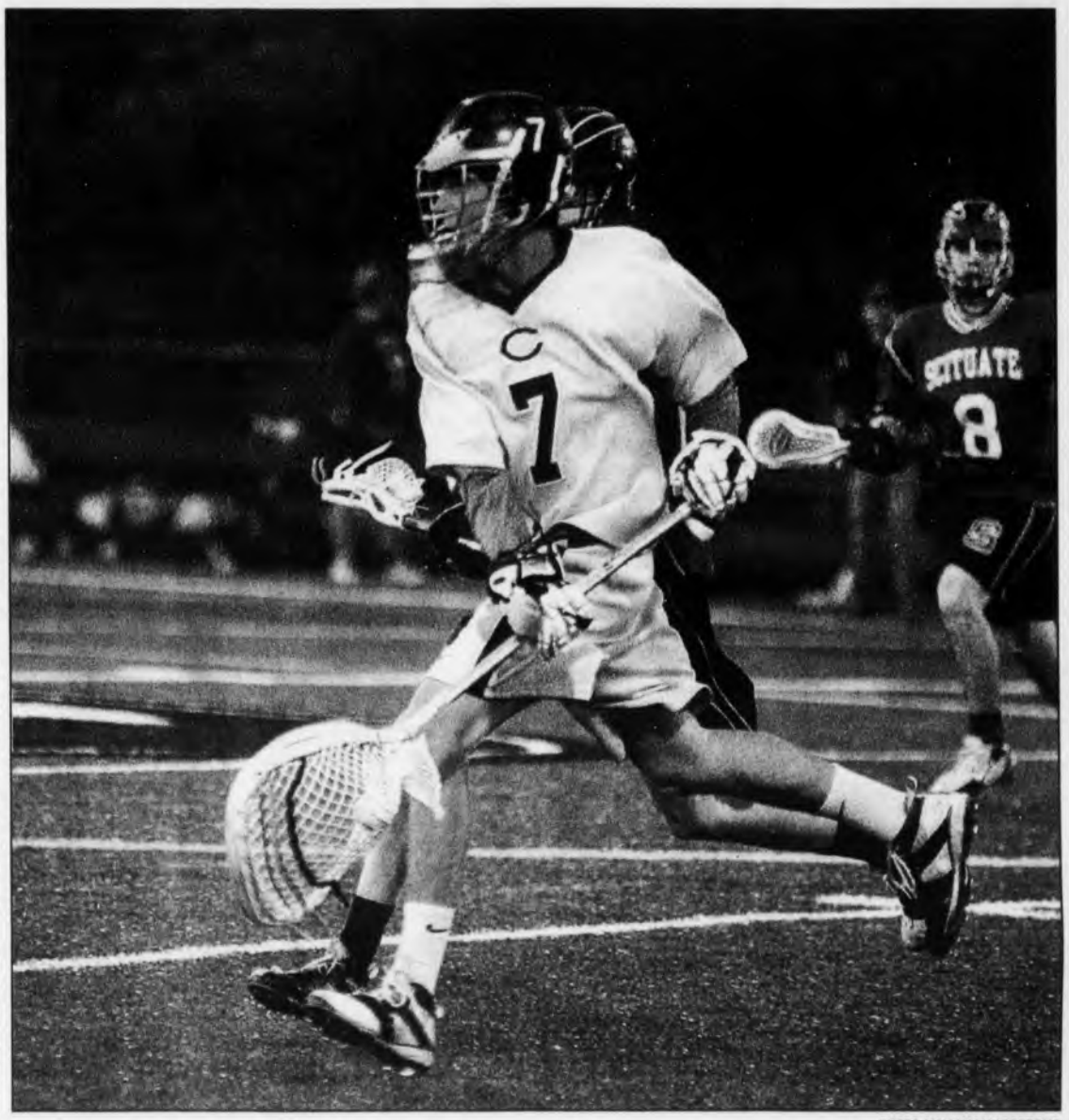
Don't let the record fool you though. Xaverian is a still a very strong lax team with six of their losses coming against top ten ranked teams in Massachusetts lacrosse. Their very tough schedule would give them their seventh loss to a top ten team when they met fifth ranked Cohasset.

Driscoll opened the game up with two impressive goals. The second goal was assisted by Cohasset goalie Jack Murphy, who made one of his signature mad dashes to the other side of field. Xaverian scored with very little time left in what was a very evenly matched first quarter.

The second quarter was not so even as Cohasset scored six of the seven goals scored in the quarter. Driscoll dove out of bounds to get possession for Cohasset and then quickly assisted Thomas Flibotte. After Flibotte scored his second goal of the game with an absolute rip, defenseman Jake Kissick went coast-to-coast and scored an impressive goal on the run.

Flibotte capped off his hat trick to put Cohasset up 6-1. No more than 10 seconds later, Alex Kinnealey did what he does best, win face-offs, and sprint downfield. Quickly, he passed it off to Quinlan who scored an outstanding goal with his back turned towards the net. After Xaverian scored their second goal of the game, Wise took the ball from behind the net and passed it to Kinnealey who scored on the stunning one-timer.

As the first half came to an end, Cohasset, to the surprise of many, was up 8-2. It didn't stay that way for long as right out of the gates, Xaverian scored tqo quick goals making it 8-4. The momentum was building for Xaverian and it looked like they were making the Skippers sweat. To make matters worse, Cohasset was playing with two men down because of two penalties they committed. However, in what was the turning point of the game, Jack Murphy made three consecutive and clutch saves stomping out any momentum Xaverian had.



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset goalie Jack Murphy makes a run up the field during a recent win over Scituate. Murphy made a similar play this week against Xaverian, bringing the ball up and making a pass for an assist in the 13-6 victory.

Wise helped swing the momentum back in Cohasset's favor by scoring a short handed goal. This was quickly followed by Wise assisting Quinlan to make it 10-4 in a man-up situation.

Flibotte assisted Kinnealey to close out the third quarter with Cohasset up 11-4. It was all over at that point.

Again Xaverian started the quarter with two goals but Wise and Dean each knocked another goal in before the game officially came to a close with a 13-6 Cohasset win.

Against Div. 3 teams, Cohasset is 7-0 and Norwell is 7-1.

When it was all said and done, Cohasset won the game 13-6 to cap off a week of dominant performances. Anyone who doubted Cohasset after the Hingham game was proved wrong by the three impressive victories.

"We came out today and played very well together and we executed when we needed to," Murphy said after the Xaverian game. "We need two good practices tomorrow and on Friday to prepare for our big game on Saturday against Norwell."

Norwell is ranked at the No. 20 team in the state. In Division 3 Lacrosse, they are ranked second behind Cohasset. The Skippers and Clippers are 3-0 in South Shore League play.

On the girls side, Cohasset is also qualified for the tournament with an 11-4 record.

In their most recent action, they lost 15-8 to Hingham on Tuesday, and played Norwell yesterday.

The girls are at Weston on Monday and host Plymouth North on Wednesday before opening postseason play.

Qualified success

Baseball clinches tourney berth

Baseball

The Cohasset baseball team's successful season got even better this week when the Skippers beat Hull 22-1 on Monday to claim a spot in the MIAA Div. 3 South Sectional Tournament.

Jeff Cavanaro pitched four shutout innings to earn his fourth win of the season.

Cavanaro allowed two hits and didn't walk anyone.

Junior shortstop Anders Goetz was 3 for 4 with a single, double and a two-run home run, he finished with 6 RBI on the day.

Sophomore second baseman Jamie Faber was 2 for 4 with a triple and 3 RBI.

Senior Andy McKenna made his first start at first base and made several nice plays in the field, as well as going 3 for 4 at the plate, with two RBI and two runs scored.

Freshman outfielder Chris Murphy was 1 for 2 with a bases-loaded triple in the fourth inning that broke open the game. He also played solid defense in right field.

Five Skippers finished with mulitple hits.

Cohasset played Norwell yesterday in a critical South Shore League game.

Heading into the showdown, Abington, Norwell and Cohasset were all 9-3 in South Shore League play.

GOOD SHOW



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Maddie Altholtz had a strong showing in the MIAA Individual Tennis Tournament, winning her way into the quarterfinals of the South Sectional Tournament. Altholtz where she lost to Milton's Ariana Launie. The girls played Norwell yesterday in a crucial South Shore League match.

Springtime Sizzle

Local AAU team hosting hoops tournament

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Basketball

This weekend, some of the top youth basketball teams in the northeast will be in the area as the Scituate based Seaside Sizzle will host the War on the Shore AAU basketball tournament at schools in Scituate and Cohasset.

The tournament is expected to bring between 25 and 40 teams to the area and includes the Sizzle, which has players from several South Shore towns including Hanover, Hingham, Norwell, Abington, Quincy, Marshfield and Scituate.

Three Sizzle teams from grades 5, 7 and 8 will compete, and there will also be another aspect to the tournament.

"My sister-in-law Eileen Weisslinger runs Mir Pace International, a small non-profit organization that takes high school students to different parts of the world that need help," Sizzle coach and tournament organizer Mike Sachitella said. "They've recently been to Guatamala and now she's trying to put together a group to go to Haiti to help with relief services. We're using this tournament as a fundraiser to help the organization."

Sachitella said having the players involved in something bigger than just basketball is a life lesson.

"It's a good way for the girls to know they're working for people who need help," he said.

Games will be at Scituates Gates Intermediate School and Cohasset's Deer Hill School, with games beginning around 8 a.m. and continuing into the

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COHASSET YOUTH LACROSSE RECAPS

U15 Blue

A combined Blue/White/Grey squad traveled to Duxbury and came out flying, with Lexa Grasz feeding Kathryn Dunn for a score in the first 15 seconds of the game. Cohasset quickly jumped on top 3-0 before Duxbury notched a couple of scores to draw within one. The rest of the game was all Cohasset, as the girls worked some beautiful passing combinations and finished the half up 10-2.

Charlotte Allard, Morgen Montgomery, Annie McElgunn, Grasz and Dunn all had at least three points on the day and were very unselfish sharing the ball.

Hanna Cooper shook off a tough knee injury and made a couple of flashy saves to keep Duxbury off the board. Caroline Prescott, Megan Fitzgerald, Christina Tedeschi and Molly Fitzgerald smothered the Duxbury attack and allowed very few shots on net. The offensive stars of the first half moved to defense and Allard, Grasz and Dunn showed some serious D chops as they intercepted several passes and were like glue on the Duxbury players. Caroline Farren picked up two points in the second half along with single tallies by Madison Hagearty and Molly Fitzgerald. The highlight of the game was the first career goal for Carly Kinscherf, who took a feed from Molly Fitz and ripped a high heater into the top left corner to make the final score 15-4.

U15 White

U-15 White overpowered Duxbury 17-5 on Sunday in beautiful lacrosse weather - sunny, slight breezy with temperatures in the 70's. Cohasset started strong and immediately dominated the play with impressive offensive and defensive contributions from a wide selection of players. Taylor Frederick made three key saves and was well protected by the fearsome defense of Emily Robbins, Isabelle Cannon, Caroline Prescott and Caroline Farren who stripped Duxbury of the ball on most of their offensive attacks and moved it quickly back up the field. Duxbury managed just 8 shots on goal.

The midfield played excellent defense and moved the ball around with sharp passing to give White lots of time in the offensive zone. On attack, Kathryn Dunn notched 4 goals, Christine Guinee added 2 and Cailey Hart pounded one home. Erin Driscoll also added an assist. At midfield, Isabelle Dunne and Charlotte Allard each contributed 3 goals and 3 assists. Lexa Grasz and Annie McElgunn each nabbed 2 goals and 2 assists. White conducted a clinic in the offensive zone with expert positioning and ball movement. An excellent outing for Cohasset White.

U15 Grey

U-15 Grey fielded a team with some help from the other Cohasset teams, as some Grey players had game conflicts, to take on Pembroke away. The play started off fairly even with excellent hustle under bright sun by a thin squad with just 2 extra players. Strong defensive middie play and aggressive ground ball wins by Annie McElgunn, Grace Ryan, and Valerie Farren helped to combat a surging Pembroke offense. Isabelle Seal and others played excellent defense and generally kept Pembroke at bay. Christina Tedeschi stepped up in her debut at goalie and made several key saves, including a free shot. She exercised excellent field command and fired laser clearing passes to move the ball downfield. Cohasset's offense generated many scoring opportunities and shots on goal in the first half, but Pembroke's goalie played superbly and made some giant saves. Pembroke led 4-3 at half.

In the second half, Grey's tiring line held up and the offense came out firing more ground shots and generated a 4 goal lead. Scoring was contributed by many players including Ryan, McElgunn, Mikayla McGrath, and Isabelle Dunne. While the scoring advanced through the second half, Grey stayed strong throughout and managed to maintain a 3-4 goal lead. The hard fought contest ended with Grey taking the game 10-6 through an impressive display of grit, determination, and precision playing.

U11 White

Cohasset U11 White travelled for a second time this season to Norwell to take on their Blue Team. Cohasset was missing most of their 4th graders due to dance recitals and other commitments leaving it to a few remaining older girls to carry the game. The Norwell goalie (Goalzilla) showed up in eye black and towered over the Cohasset girls. Cohasset shooters couldn't get anything by her.

Several times she ran out of the goal cradling like a college player and cleared the ball full field. Cohasset's Leann Hayden was onto her after a few clears and put on heavy pressure to shorten the length of her clears—not a typical scenario for U11 lacrosse! Cohasset's slim bench was low on energy leaving the job to a few girls who carried the team on their backs throughout the contest—Margaret Norton, Meredith Julian and Leanne Hayden. Players who helped out on both ends of the field under heavy pressure at all times from a swarming Norwell team were Kate Nee, Sophie Swartwood, Julia Placek, Kate Fitzpatrick, Madeline Kerr, Eleanor Dunn, Ellie Arnold, Emma Stephens and Lucy St. Saveur. Cohasset's lone goal was by Hayden with an assist by Swartwood.

Annie Twomey played goalie in the first half making a key save. Jane Cavanaro stepped in for the second half and made save after save off of aggressive shots and rebounds. The game ended with Cohasset 1 and Norwell 8. This one will go down as a "character builder".

U11 Blue

U11 Girls Blue faced a strong Pembroke team on Sunday and came away with a 4-4 tie. Although Cohasset controlled the ball for much of the game despite only having 2 subs, Pembroke was able to capitalize on several transition plays late in the second half to even the score. Cohasset had their chances late to take back the lead but were stymied by a superb Pembroke goalie.

Scoring came from Hansen sisters, Lilly Patsos and Kristina Dietrich. Cohasset is fired up for their next contest against Sandwich on Alumni this Sunday afternoon. Hope to see you there!



Cohasset's Maddie Curley, left, and Molly Fitzgerald fight for the ball during a recent practice.



Cohasset's Maddie Curley gets a hit on Molly Fitzgerald during a recent practice.



PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Calley Hart and Jackie Driscoll battle for the ball during a recent practice.



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Springtime Sizzle

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early evening. There are nine games scheduled for each day.

Among the local players will be Hanover seventh grader Danielle Famamularo, a student at Hanover Middle School.

"I've been playing for the Sizzle since fifth grade," Famamularo said. "It was something I wanted to do since I was little. I've been playing basketball since I was in kindergarten."

Famamularo said she got her chance when her parents talked to Sachitella at a game.

"Mr. Sach watched one of my Hanover games," she said. "My parents knew he was an AAU coach and they went to talk to him and ask if there were going to be tryouts. He picked me to play."

Famamularo said playing AAU basketball is fun, but can be demanding.

"Sometimes we play two weekends in a row," she said. "But usually we play four games every other weekend."

She's excited about the idea of hosting the tournament.

"It's exciting," Famamularo said. "People will know it's the Seaside Sizzle. The games are going to be where we practice. Teams from all over the place are coming. I know the Connecticut Cobras are coming."

Famamularo, who plays forward and small forward, enjoys playing at the elevated level of AAU hoops, where some of the best players in the country play in all ages.

"It's great," she said. "I don't know many of the girls who are coming, but I know a lot are at or above my level. You really have to raise your game."

Teammate Kristen Whitney is from Hingham and goes to Hingham Middle School.

She's also excited about the tournament.

"I haven't been on a team that's hosted a tournament," Whitney said. "We've practiced a lot for this. It's awesome. It's going to be fun to have it right here where we practice. Usually my parents have to drive at least an hour or more."

Whitney's older sister Sarah is a well known golfer.

Kristen doesn't play golf.

Basketball is the sport for the 5-9 forward/center.

"I'm having fun," she said. "I enjoy basketball a lot. I enjoy going different places and playing different teams. The level of play makes you want to work on your game and constantly get better."

As for the family, Kristen said she hopes to be as successful as her sister.

"Of course a lot of people know my sister," she said. "But I wanted to go my own way and be successful in my own sport. With the Sizzle I get that experience and opportunity. I enjoy it a lot."

Fans are invited to come out and enjoy the action.

There is a $5 admission, with proceeds to benefit Haiti relief.

Former Red Sox player makes stop at Beechwood Congregation Church

Former Red Sox player Bernie Carbo will be speaking and signing autographs at Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St., Cohasset at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 15.

Admission is free.

Seating is limited and is on a first come basis.

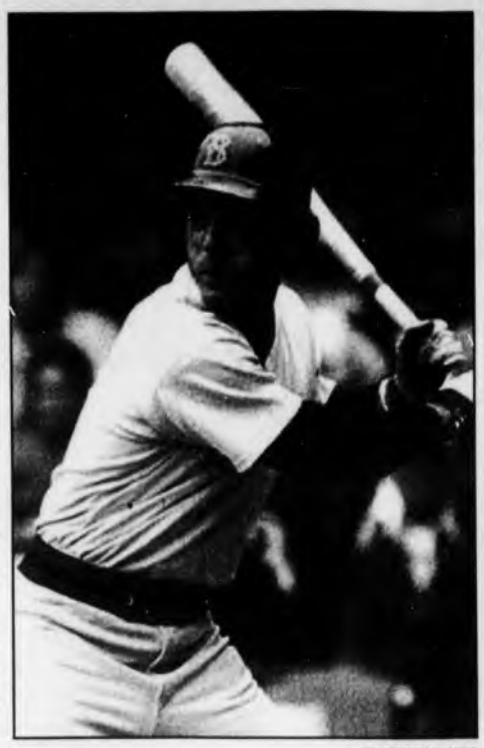
Personalized, autographed color photos of Bernie will be available for $10 and light refreshments will be served.

In 1965 at the age of 17, Bernie was the first draft choice of the Cincinnati Reds.

In 1969, he was Minor League Player of the Year, winning the batting title for the American Association with a .359 batting average. He was the Sporting News Rookie of the Year in 1970. He participated in two World Series and holds the World Series record for pinch-hit home runs.

During the 1975 World Series he clubbed two homers for the Red Sox, including a dramatic game-tying, three run blast in the eight inning that set up Carlton Fisk's famous 12th – inning, game-winning homer in game 6.

His major league career spans over a decade and he played with the Cincinnati Reds, St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Red Sox, Cleveland Indians and the Milwaukee Brewers.



COURTESY PHOTO

Former Red Sox World Series hero Bernie Carbo will be speking and singning autographs at Beechwood Congregational Church in Cohasset at 7 p.m. on June 15.

BoSox Club offering summer camp essay contest

The BoSox Club, the official booster club of the Boston Red Sox, is offering its 2010 summer camp essay contest. Boys and girls can enter to win attendance at summer baseball and softball camps sponsored by the club.

Boys ages 9 to 16 can enter to win attendance at the Jason Varitek and Dustin Pedroia Summer Baseball Camp presented by the RBI Academy. The trip includes five days of top-level instruction on the fundamentals of hitting, pitching, fielding, throwing, catching, and base-running.

Campers also participate in daily games and instructional drills, and receive a team photograph with Sox players.

The camp runs from August 1st to 6th at Stonehill College in North Easton.

Girls in Grades five through 12 are eligible to win four days of top-level instruction at the Skills and Drills Softball Camp at Wheaton College. Grouped by skill level, they will receive pitching instruction, field experience at their positions, and personal evaluations.

The softball camp will be conducted from July 5th to 8th at Wheaton College in Norton.

To enter, applicants should send a short essay (no more than 100 words) explaining why they would like to attend the camps. They should include their names, addresses, telephone numbers, dates of birth, grades, and e-mail addresses .

The essays can be e-mailed to camp@bosoxclub.com or sent to BoSox Club Essay Camp Contest, 4 Yawkey Way, Boston, MA 02215. The deadline is Monday June 7, 2010.

For more information see: www.bosoxclub.com.

About The BoSox Club:

Originally founded in 1967, the BoSox Club was formed to promote baseball at all levels and to assist the Boston red Sox in community and charitable endeavors. Traditionally The BoSox Club has raised funds both inside and outside its membership to support causes like the Red Sox foundation, the Jimmy Fund and New England baseball organizations.

Sports Notes

Register now for field hockey clinic

This summer, the captains of the high school field hockey team will be running a clinic for all students going into sixth through ninth grade who are interested in learning the sport or developing new skills. During the clinic, which runs from June 22 to June 25, participants will be taught basic techniques, play in scrimmages, and get hands-on instruction by experienced varsity players.

The players will be on hand to teach basic skills techniques, run small games and drills along with lots of cardio work. Bring your own stick and shin guards. Mouth guards are required. Eye protection is recommended.

The team has extra sticks and goggles for you to use if you need. Have fun, meeting new friends and learning new skills. All new and current players to the sport should attend this clinic.

It will be held at Milliken Field from 4 to 6 p.m.

The cost is $64 per player to benefit the Cohasset High School Field Hockey Team. All skill levels are welcome.

Register now at www.cohassetrec.com, and for more information, email Emily Toomey at emilytoomey33@yahoo.com.

Register June 12 for middle school field hockey

Attention all future middle school students entering grades sixth through eighth in September 2010.

Registration for the fall field hockey program will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 12, at the Cohasset Town Hall. Anyone interested in playing middle school field hockey starting in September needs to register. More information will be sent out and forms will be available at the Town Hall in June.

Anyone interested in coaching this fall, contact Beth Marsden-Gilman at 781-383-1811.

Cheerleaders wanted

Spots are still available on all **2010 Scituate/Cohasset Youth Cheerleading** teams

Cheerleading is open to all Scituate/Cohasset residents in grades 2-8 (grade entering in Sept. 2010)

SCYC does not hold tryouts! Everyone makes a team!

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Visit our website www.scicohfootball.com and Click "Online Registration" under the Main Menu on the left. And check out the "Cheerleading News" page of our website for updated info on the 2010 season!

Please register as soon as possible. Don't delay!

Parents, please consider volunteering your time to help coach a team this season.

Absolutely no cheer experience is necessary!

If you have any questions, please contact Sheila Mahoney at SMahoney68@aol.com

CHS sailing team to hold Red Sox raffle

The Nor'easters, the Cohasset High School Sailing Team, is holding a fundraiser for a chance to win four tickets to the Boston Red Sox vs. Tampa Bay Rays at 7 p.m. on June 29.

Tickets are $1 each. Purchase raffles from CHS sailors or contact Sarah at 781-383-3487.

Sailing is a varsity sport at Cohasset High School. It is funded entirely by user fees and funds raised through Sail Nantasket and not supported by the school's athletic budget. Drawing is on June 20, at Sail Nantasket's Father's Day Pancake Breakfast at Hull Yacht Club checks may be payable to Sail Nantasket.

The votes are in.
The ballots have been counted.
Who will be the winners?

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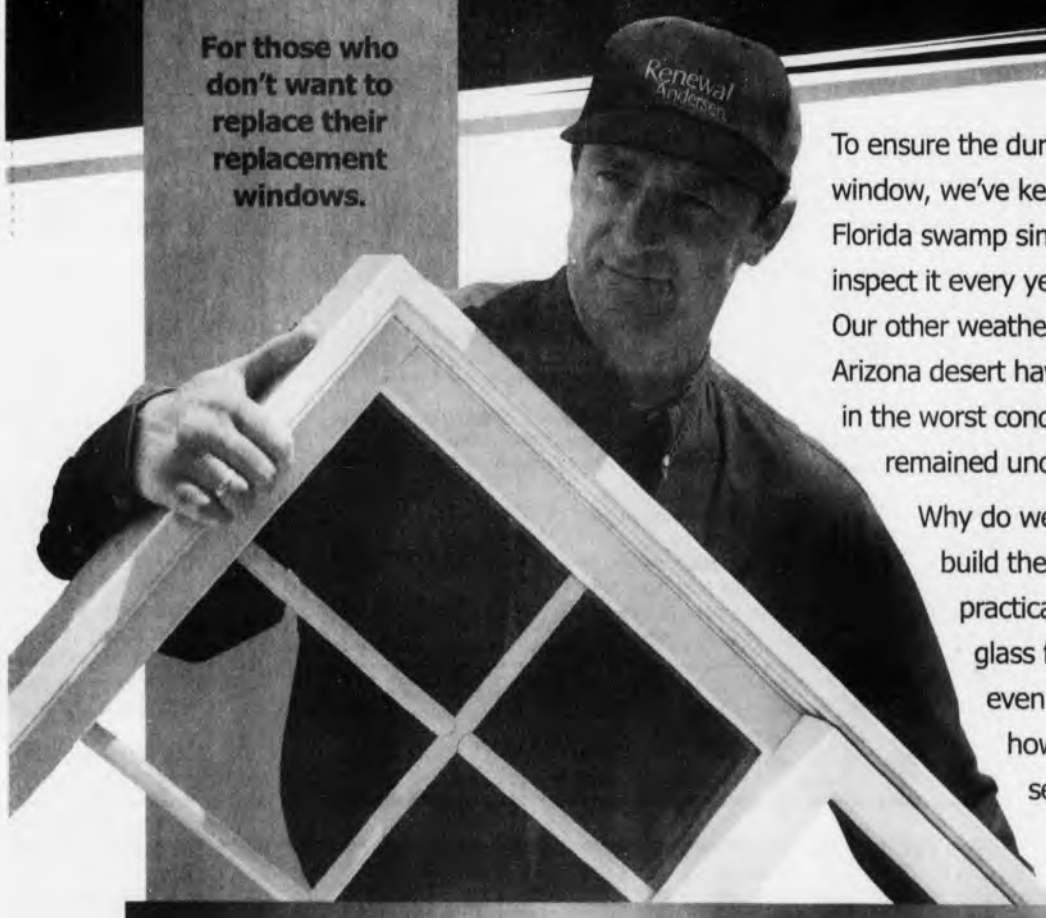
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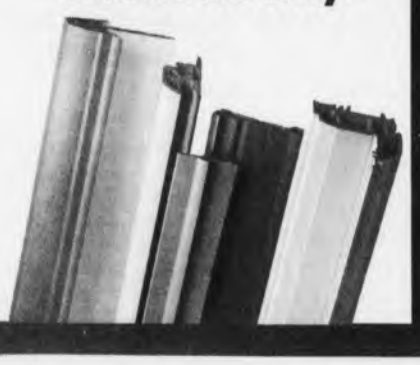


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South Shore League Gymnastic finals

On Friday, May 7, the gymnasts from the South Shoe Community Center "Gymnasts In Motion" traveled to Ohrenberger Gymnastics in West Roxbury, for the South Shore Independent Club Finals. There were many outstanding performances from the gymnasts.

In the 10 and under age group Cohasset's Cora Quinlan placed sixth in the all around, with a fifth place finish on floor and second place on the beam.

Teammate Elizabeth Coletta in the age 11 division placed first in the all around, first on floor, vault and bars and a second place finish on beam.

In the 12-year-old age group Cohasset's Julia Richardson placed third in the all around, second on the beam, third on the floor and fifth on the vault.

Thirteen and over age division

Lily Martin from Scituate also had a strong performance along with teammate Kelsey McCunney of Cohasset who placed fourth in the all around, first on floor, fourth on vault and fifth on bars. Scituate's Emily Podurgiel was fifth in the all around, second on bars, third on floor and fifth on vault. Cohasset's Amber Silvia placed first in the all around, first on bars and beam, third on vault and fourth on the floor.

The South Shore Community Center Gymnastics Team Program is directed by Ruthann Ardizzoni and Coaches Erin Sanguiliano, Nancy Durkin, Kara Protulis and Karen Clemente.



Left to Right: Amber Silvia, Emily Podurgiel, Kelsey McCunney, Elizabeth Coletta, Cora Quinlan, Julia Richardson and Lily Martin



COURTESY PHOTOS

Back Row Left to Right: Amber Silvia, Kelsey McCunney, Emily Podurgiel, Lily Martin. Front Row Left to Right: Cora Quinlan, Elizabeth Coletta, Julia Richardson.

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Don't miss "Mulan!"

Deer Hill students on stage



COURTESY PHOTOS

The Chinese Soldiers take on the Huns in the upcoming Deer Hill School production of "Mulan". Back Row from l-r: Jack Fechter, Zander Arnold, James Krumsiek, Liam O'Connell, Aidan Gildea, Jared Seebeck, Marina Longo. Front row l-r: Christopher Longo, Margot Robbins, Owen Bleicken, Kate McCarthy, Alex Martini, Grace Wilson, Jenny Wolfe.





The Huns of "Mulan" keep the show's heroes on their toes. From l-r: Jackson Stone, Nathan Arnold, Max Nakashima, Kevin Perrone, Henry Snyder, Jack Cunningham.





The Ancestors of Deer Hill School's upcoming production of "Mulan" don't have much patience for their mascot, the fire-breathing dragon, Mushu. From left to right, Kaitlin McGovern, Abby Thomas, Emma Humphrey, Halle Pratt, Caroline Patterson, and Caitlin Conrad.

(Top) From left to right, Clare Glavin, who plays Mulan's mother, Fa Li; Katie McKeon, Mulan; and Maggie Queenan, Grandmother Fa; in Deer Hill school's upcoming production of "Mulan". Performances are Wednesday and Thursday, May 26th and 27th at 7 p.m. at the Deer Hill School. Tickets are $5 each and are available in the Deer Hill School office.

(2nd from top) Dylan Connolly (l) plays Chi Fu, the Chinese Bureaucrat and Liam Geyer, the Emperor, in Deer Hill School's upcoming production of "Mulan" running Tuesday and Wednesday, May 26th and 27th at the school. Performances are at 7 p.m. and tickets are $5 each, available at the Deer Hill office, by contacting Lisa Pratt at 383-1387 or at the door. All proceeds from the performances fund Curriculum Enrichment and Teacher Grant programs at the Deer Hill School.

High school days are almost over

LIFE AT CHS



SEAN MACCARTHY

I'm like exuberant but at the same time I am a little sad. My fellow seniors and me will most definitely cherish this last week of ours in the CHS hallways.

Woah! Woah! Wowowowoah.....Woah! Since when is next Monday the beginning of my last week ever in high school? Instead of going straight to Part-B, I think I am going to take some time to Part-A. Wow...I hope you don't even get that joke because of how terrible it was.

Monday was the day that all of those musicalish kids came back to school from the Philadelphia trip. It was a good time. Fun bus rides. Went on some crazy roller coasters designed to make humans throw up. Sung a few songs. Won a large stuffed frog and a soccer jersey from some carnival games. Saw some fake sword fights. Ate a Philly Cheesesteak. Dropped a basketball from a fourth-floor balcony inside the building. Yeah...I'd say that sums it up pretty well.

Tuesday was a day full of surprises! False. You are wrong. Tuesday was not full of surprises. In fact, Tuesday was very uneventful. All day-long. Maybe I was just not feeling it so I wasn't paying attention to what was going on, but seriously, I cannot remember a thing on Tuesday. Now you probably think I am all on drugs...moving on...

I just tried coming up with an art pun involving Wednesday. It didn't work. So yeah, CHS Arts Night was on Wednesday. It was a blast. It is really cool to see some of the artwork kids have done. You never really notice who the phenomenal art students are until they display their art stuff together. Then you know. The Chorus and the Band also performed. In addition (connecting phrase), a few seniors were given awards based on how involved they were, whether it is in the painting field, chorus field or band field, in the arts throughout high school. Congrats to all those who took home a plaque with their name on it. Shame on those who stole a piece of wood from Mr. Lafountain's room and wrote their own name on it in sharpie.

Thursday was a sloo oooooooooooooooooooooow day. I'm not sure why but I specifically remember looking at the clock every 5 minutes as if I was being told to. That's how slow of a day it was. The Seniors finished signing the Goodwin Graphic design that will go on the back of their Senior shirts that they receive. I was in charge of getting people's names on there so I know how awesome it looks.

My last Friday in high school...ever...WHAT!?! Let's think about how absurd that is. I'm like exuberant but at the same time I am a little sad. My fellow seniors and me will most definitely cherish this last week of ours in the CHS hallways. Its going to be weird not waking up at 6:30 a.m. every morning to go to Cohasset High School 180 days a year.

With that being said, that means this is my second to last article! Feel free to use page 23 as a tissue to wipe up all your tears. I know you may be sad, but my replacement has been training for this moment since birth.

Speaking of which, here is my final hint before revealing who the replacement is next week. HINT: My replacement actually won an award because of how well she imitated a really old person.

Guess away my friends! I will see you next week for my big finale. I promise, I will go out with a bang. Let the anticipation build.....NOW!

Sean MacCarthy did not see himself doing any work the last 3 weeks of high school. Sean MacCarthy was wrong, unfortunately.

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GIMME SHELTER

Neko is looking for love

This week, the Hull Seaside Animal Rescue will feature Neko.

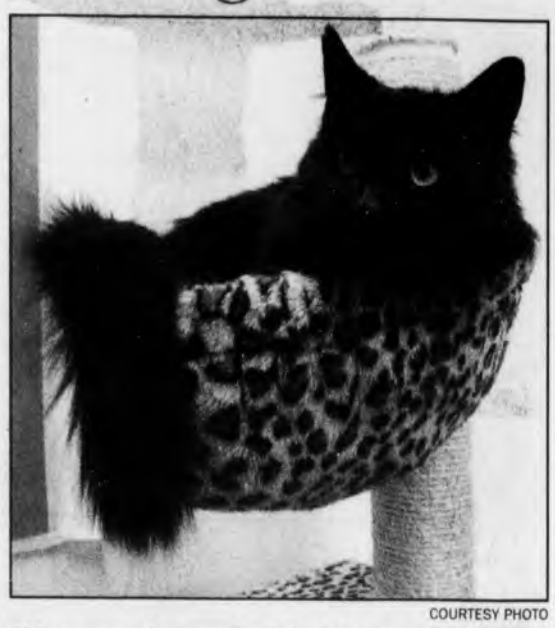
Neko is currently being fostered. He is a young male, medium hair, all black cat. He was so unhappy at the shelter that we opted to foster him. He is doing quite well in the foster home. If interested, we can arrange a visit. We think Neko would prefer being an only cat. You can tell from his picture that he's quite handsome. His behavior has much improved since he's been fostered. With the right person, he should make a great companion.

The Hull Seaside Animal Rescue currently has 19 kittens, most of them will be ready to go between June 5 and 12. Five of them will be ready the second week in July. Eleven are residing at the shelter and eight are being fostered.

Visit www.hsar.org, if you're interested in any of the felines, give Shirl a call at 781 925 3380 for an appointment.

The Rescue is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO Box 787 Hull, MA. 02045. The numbers are 1-877-378-1195, and to speak with Mary, the shelter manager, call 781-925-3121. Open hours are Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

An Open House/Adoption Day will be held on Saturday June 26, from 2 to 4 p.m. There should still have kittens available at that time.



COURTESY PHOTO

Neko was so unhappy at the shelter that we opted to foster him.

Cohasset Republican Town Committee to host Spring Dinner

State Sen. Robert Hedlund will be master of ceremonies at the Cohasset Republican Town Committee annual Spring Dinner, which will take place at Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., at 6 p.m., on Wednesday, May 26. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Calls chairman Kevin O'Donnell at 781-383-0193 or Terese D'Urso at 781-383-1143 for reservations. Tickets are $20, and should be made payable to the Cohasset Republican Town Committee c/o Judy Volungis, Treasurer, 234 Forest Ave., Cohasset 02025.

Special invited guests include candidates Charlie Baker, Richard Tisei, Karyn Polito, Mary Connaughton, Bill Campbell, Geoffrey Diehl, District Attorney Timothy Cruz, Sheriff Joseph McDonald and state Rep. Daniel Webster.



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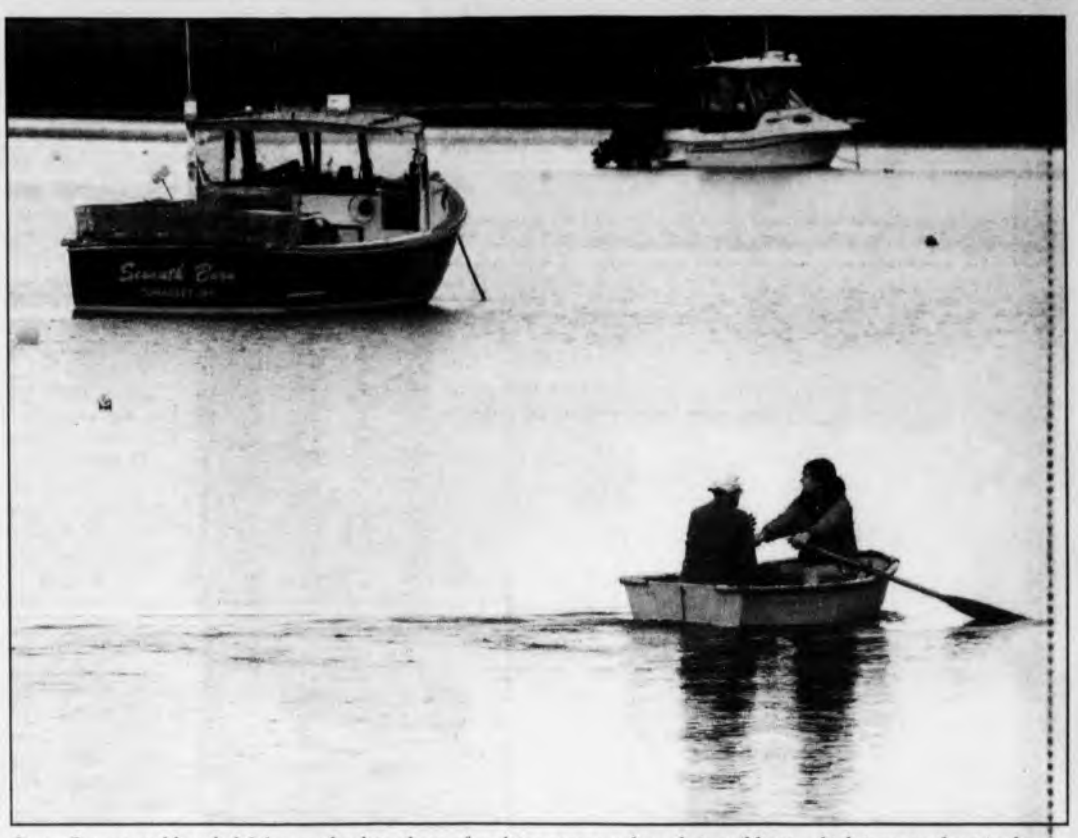
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Six-year-old James Appleton skips along the rocks at Sandy Beach. It was the first trip of the season to the beach for James and his family.

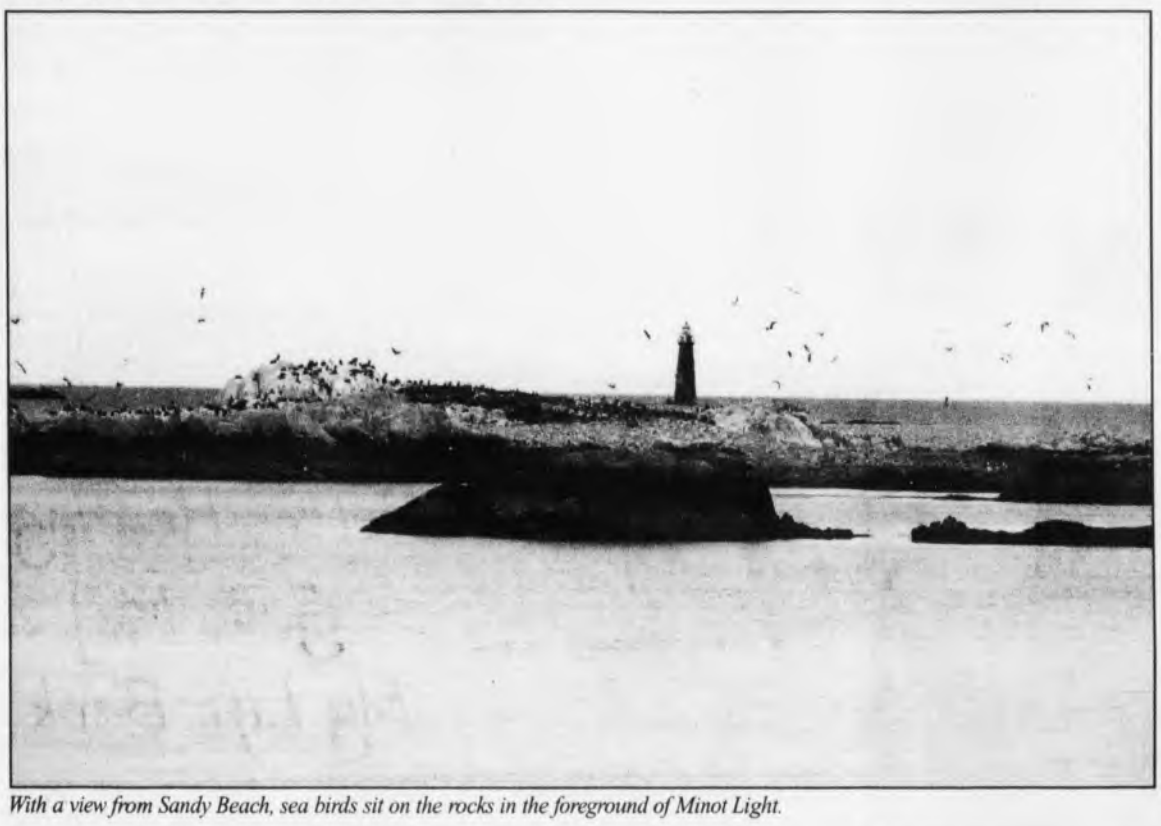


Susan Bryant and her dad John row back to shore after doing some work on their sail boat, which is moored out in the harbor.

Local color

Cohasset waterscapes

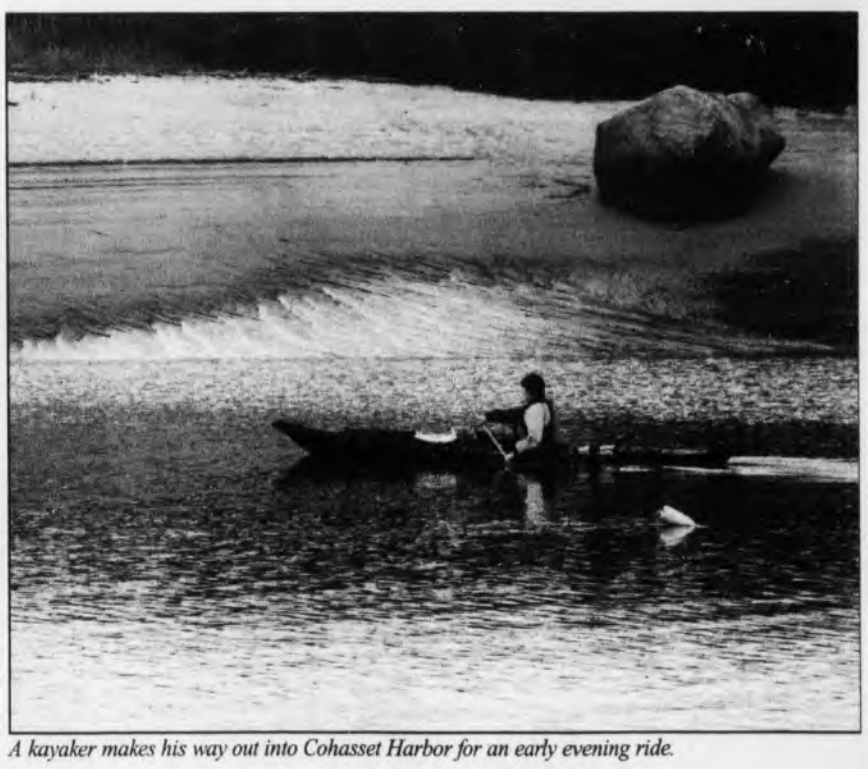
Photos by Laura Sinclair



With a view from Sandy Beach, sea birds sit on the rocks in the foreground of Minot Light.



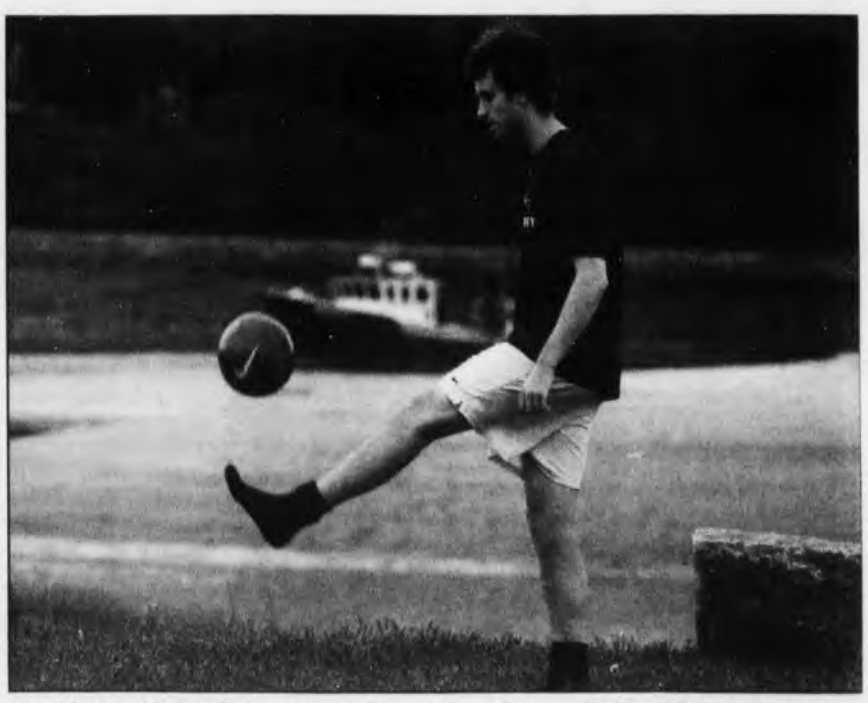
With Government Island in the background Brian Pattison works on his boat during an early Monday evening.



A kayaker makes his way out into Cohasset Harbor for an early evening ride.



Father and son, Akin and Ben Reforsado, enjoy a quiet moment sitting on a dock at Cohasset Harbor Marina.



Matt Martin, of Seattle, kicks a soccer ball around near Cohasset Harbor while waiting to go boating with a friend.

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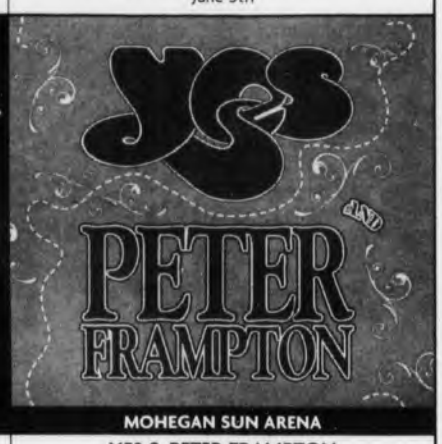
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June 24th



MOHEGAN SUN ARENA
RINGO STARR AND HIS ALL STARR BAND
June 27th



THE CABARET THEATRE
TREEHOUSE COMEDY PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS
MITCH FATEL
with special guest MIKE BURTON
June 5th



WOLF DEN
AMERICA – 40TH ANNIVERSARY TOUR
May 29th
FREE SHOW!



WOLF DEN
GLORIANA
June 4th
FREE SHOW!

Coming Soon:
Sting, Meat Loaf, Rihanna and more.
Tickets on sale now.
Visit mohegansun.com or call 1.888.226.7711 for more information.
Must be 21 or older to attend shows in The Cabaret Theatre or Wolf Den. Those under 21 may attend shows in The Cabaret Theatre if accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. Times and performers are subject to change.

Mohegan Sun
a world at play

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

SUNDAY, MAY 9

7:03 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:18 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

10:25 a.m. **King St.,** larceny report. Clerk reports a drive-off of gas. Message was left for owner of the vehicle. Clerk reports the gas has been paid for. Problem has been resolved.

12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer wanted. Caller reports a male left the store with items he did not pay for. Officer spoke with the wanted male who is headed back to this location to take care of the matter.

1:09 p.m. **Bancroft Road,** fire, investigation. E3 reports a small branch rubbing on a wire between poles one and two on Bancroft Way. National Grid notified.

6:43 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:52 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:26 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** officer wanted. Caller requesting to speak to the sergeant on duty. No reports needed; advice only.

MONDAY, MAY 10

6:12 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:22 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:20 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:14 a.m. **King St.,** officer wanted. Caller would like to speak with an officer regarding a problem with the gas pump and clerk. The caller has been advised of her options.

10:37 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

12:29 p.m. **Elm St.,** notification. Walk-in party is an employee for the Census Bureau and will be at 60 Elm St. going door-to-door.

1:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

1:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:53 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:37 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:24 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** breaking and entering (past report). Walk-in party would like to report an item missing from his home.

3:30 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:52 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** breaking and entering (past report). Caller reports her property caretaker called her while she was away and reported the pool house was broken into. Caller would like an officer to walk through the main house and the officer to check it. Officers are clear, no break. Home is for sale and the Realtor left the door unlocked.

8:22 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

8:34 p.m. **Linden Drive,** missing child. 911 caller reports they cannot find their young daughter. Caller then put the phone down and started yelling for her daughter and came back and hung up the phone. On call back no answer. Sergeant reports the child has been located in the house.

TUESDAY, MAY 11

1:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** open door/window.

5:54 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:25 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:29 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:46 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop. A 38-year-old Hingham man being summonsed on charges of: Operating a motor vehicle with suspended registration; uninsured motor vehicle; number plate violation to conceal ID.

9:06 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Officer reports out with motor vehicle. Following truck to Hingham Lumber – unsecured load of wood.

9:25 a.m. **Nichols Road,** notification. Location down to one lane – notified Fire Department.

10:38 a.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

EMAS System:

Police are providing an email alerting system to those who sign up.

- Stands for: Email alerting system
- Free service
- Police send those on the EMAS list alerts, follow-ups and announcements as they occur
- Signup at: www.cohasset-police.com

10:47 a.m. **North Main St.,** traffic complaint. Officer tagged BMW parked in a no parking zone.

12:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:17 p.m. **King St.,** traffic enforcement.

12:48 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:13 p.m. **Summer and South Main streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:58 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party requesting to speak to officer regarding problems with neighbor.

2:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Ridge Top Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Officer reports out with motor vehicle.

7:31 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** traffic enforcement.

7:38 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:03 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

6:15 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:38 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Wheelwright Farm,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:28 a.m. **Pond St. and Woodland Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:34 a.m. **Pond St.,** assist citizen. 911 caller stated she locked herself out of her house.

7:44 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and Rust Way,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:03 a.m. **Square,** parking enforcement. Officer reports out at above location for parking enforcement.

11:31 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** hazard (traffic). Caller reports there is a water cap in the middle of the road causing vehicles to go around it. Officer reports unable to locate cap.

12:09 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a bird inside building. Contacted ACO – en route to above location. He reports open doors and windows – the bird will fly out. ACO reports the bird is out of the building.

12:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious person. Caller reports a person in the back of the building near the woods acting suspicious. Units are clear, nothing found.

1:22 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

1:38 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:51 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:15 p.m. **High School/Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning. Officer spoke to driver about an incident that occurred on Atlantic Avenue.

3:01 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:51 p.m. **Doane and Beechwood streets,** traffic enforcement.

7:22 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

THURSDAY, MAY 13

12:04 a.m. **Summer St.,** suspicious vehicle. 911 caller states there is a motor vehicle parked by the marsh. Occupants appear to be fighting. Motor vehicle has moved on. Picked up a party at the residence.

12:48 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity; vandalism.

6:02 a.m. **South Main and Spring streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:05 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:48 a.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle stop. A 52-year-old Scituate woman being summonsed on charges of: Unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; fail to stop/yield.

7:23 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. 911 caller states "her dog is missing." Caller was advised to call on the business line.

7:25 a.m. **Summer St. and Black Horse Lane,** assist citizen. Caller requests a unit to monitor traffic around 7:20. "The cars coming from the Harbor area are flying by."

7:26 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Caller states "her brown Labradoodle is missing." Caller also transferred to ACO.

9:27 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** notification. Water Department reports they are flushing hydrants – all side streets.

9:49 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St.,** assist citizen. Computer problems.

10:38 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:22 p.m. **Elm St.,** property lost. Walk-in party reports she lost a diamond ring on Tuesday.

3:37 p.m. **King St.,** officer wanted. Caller (clerk) reports a gas drive-off – 20.53 gas. Made contact with vehicle owner. Mother en route to gas station to pay for gas – daughter has an easy pass. Employee reports the customer has come back and paid.

6:59 p.m. **Cedar and Hull streets,** traffic enforcement.

FRIDAY, MAY 14

12:59 a.m. **King St.,** public service. There are lights on in the building. Unable to access; the gate is locked. Message left for contact person.

1:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious vehicle.

6:30 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Hillside Drive,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:35 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:59 a.m. **Summer St. and Black Horse Lane,** traffic enforcement.

9:43 a.m. **Summer St.,** public service. Speed board is out at above location – citizen request.

10:57 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Bound Brook Lane,** traffic enforcement.

5 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Cedar Acres Drive,** motor vehicle crash. Callers report a motor vehicle accident at this location.

5:30 p.m. **Ledgewood Drive,** public service. Caller requests information on identity theft. She thinks she may have fell victim to an ID theft scam. Caller did not want to see an officer at this time. She will be by tomorrow morning for an ID Theft Packet.

6:10 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:29 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:38 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

8:04 p.m. Motor vehicle stop. 209A served in hand.

8:07 p.m. **Ledgewood Drive,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a person pulling out of their driveway struck his parked car. Caller would like an officer present.

11 p.m. **South Main St.,** power outage. Caller reports no power at this location and in the area.

11:06 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** power outage. Caller reports no power in this area.

11:08 p.m. **South Main St.,** power outage. No power at this location. Caller reports the businesses across the street have power.

May 4 – June 20

BOSTON POPS125 ANNIVERSARY

KEITH LOCKHART CONDUCTOR
JOHN WILLIAMS LAUREATE CONDUCTOR



Stars and Stripes
MAY 21, 22



Ray Charles Tribute
MAY 29



An Evening with Dave Brubeck
JUNE 1, 2



An Evening with Maureen McGovern
Keith Lockhart, conductor
Wed May 26 8pm

Maureen McGovern, one of America's most popular vocalists, performs a concert that features songs from her newest album, *A Long and Winding Road*, which finds her reconnecting with the songs that inspired her beginnings as a folk singer in the late '60s.

This concert will also feature the winners of the Fidelity FutureStage at the Boston Pops competition. These talented young musicians from Boston Public High Schools have been selected to showcase their talents in front of a live audience at Symphony Hall. The four winning acts represent diverse music styles including Jazz, Pop, Bluegrass and Chinese Folk Music.

FIDELITY FUTURESTAGE

617-266-1200 • bostonpops.org

Fidelity INVESTMENTS
SEASON SPONSOR

Library Corner

Browse our foreign film collection

The following programs and events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information or to register, call 781-383-1348 or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Foreign Film Collection – Looking for something different on DVD? Browse our foreign film collection for award winning, provocative films. Each DVD circulates for one week.

Great Decisions Discussion Group – For those who have registered, the Great Decisions Discussion Group will meet at 10:30 a.m., every Tuesday, through June 15, in the Meeting Room. Call reference librarian Gayle Walsh at 383-1348 for chapter assignments.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "Storm" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, May 20. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of "When a Crocodile Eats the Sun" by Peter Godwin at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, May 26. All are welcome.

Ongoing at the Library – Brain Fitness, a computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills; **Knitting Group**, on Wednesdays, at 10 a.m., Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help them with a knitting project.

Movie Matinee at the Library –This month's feature is "Mamma Mia!" starring Meryl Streep and Pierce Brosnan. Free admission and light refreshments served courtesy of The Friends of the Cohasset Library.

FOR CHILDREN

Gogreen at your libray! – Gogreen at your library, the 2010 Massachusetts Summer Reading Program, is sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library, the Massachusetts Regional Library Systems, the Boston Bruins and The Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. You may register online from the library homepage or in person beginning Thursday, June 24. For more information and a calendar of events visit www.cohassetlibrary.org calendar.

Cohasset Swim Center

Register online before May 24

Early bird discounts – Cohasset Swim Center is getting ready to splash into summer of 2010. Register online before May 24 and take advantage of the early bird membership discount. Members can also register for American Red Cross Learn-to-Swim programs online before May 24.

Swim lessons will be offered in four two-week sessions: Session I: June 21 through July 2; Session II: July 5 through July 16; Session III: July 19 through July 30; Session IV: Aug. 2 through Aug. 13. For more information, visit www.cohassetswimcenter.com.

For those who miss the May 24 deadline, walk-in registration for swim lessons will be June 12 at Cohasset Swim Center, off Sohier Street, from 9 a.m. to noon. At that time, members may sign up for any one of the four, two-week sessions. Non-members may sign-up on June 12 for Session I only if there is space available. All classes will be filled on a first-come first-serve basis. Brochures will not be mailed.

Advanced Training Courses – Interested in become a Certified Lifeguard or Water Safety Instructor? CSC is also offering a Lifeguard re-certificate course. There was overwhelming response for these programs and class space is limited. Applicants will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis as they are received online.

For lifeguards needing to update their certification, a Lifeguard Re-Certification Course will be offered on Saturday and Sunday, June 19 and 20, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The Lifeguard Training Course will take place Monday through Thursday, June 21, 22, 23 and 24, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Minimum age of 15 and pass a skill test. Registration deadline is June 12.

Those who enjoy swimming and working with children can become a certified Water Safety Instructor. Water Safety Instructor Training Course will take place Friday through Tuesday, June 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Prerequisites: WSI applicants must be minimum age of 16 by the last day of class and pass a skills test. Registration deadline is June 19.

For more information and to register, go online to www.cohassetswimcenter.com and click on Lifeguard & WSI.

Children's Summer Art Workshops offered

The Children's Creativity Workshops has many exciting art experiences for young artists to participate in this Summer. Limited registration is now open for the various workshops.

The Summer series includes "The Young Artist Sees Nature," where girls and boys ages 5 to 8 years, create drawings, paintings, and sculpture in a "magical garden." In the "Folk Arts of Mexico" workshop, for ages 9 to 12 years, young artists take a visual journey through regions of Mexico, exploring ancient culture while developing their own hands-on craft. In "Beginning Acrylic Painting," also for ages 9 to 12 years, students discover the basics of understanding and mixing color while increasing their painting skills. A new workshop for 2010 is offered, "Nature's Gifts." Students 9 to 14 years will find this workshop to be an inspirational art experience using natural materials to create collages, textile prints, sculptures and vibrant paintings. During the evening "Artist in the Garden" workshop young artists will have their creative spirit encouraged while gaining additional painting experience working within a garden setting. This workshop is for students who have completed "Beginning Acrylic Painting."

For more information and to register, call 781-749-5923 and visit www.childrenscreativity.com

'A Taste of Hingham' is Saturday

A Taste of Hingham will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 22, on Main Street in historic downtown Hingham.

Sample an abundance of chowders, signature dishes, ice cream, sweets and more from dozens of Hingham's finest restaurants, markets and shops. Enjoy live music, free horse-drawn hayrides, kids' activities, artists' exhibits, and fun for all at this seventh annual street fair to benefit the Hingham Food Pantry and 19 other South Shore charities.

The Taste, held this year on Main Street in the Square, is an exciting showcase of all the best that Hingham has to offer. For participation information, contact info@discoverhingham.com

Tickets are $15, $12 in advance, for individuals; $30, $25 in advance, for a family. Advance purchase available after May 10 at these downtown locations – Noble's Camera; La Petite Maison; Puopolo Candies.

Sponsored by the Hingham Downtown Association, the Hingham Congregational Church and Eat Well, Inc. Rain date is Sunday, May 23. Details at www.discoverhingham.com

For the latest news
visit us online at
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

SINGLES DANCE
Saturday, May 22nd at 8:30 pm
RADISSON HOTEL, PLYMOUTH
180 Water Street, Plymouth
HUNDREDS OF SINGLES
35-60 y.o.
NEW
FREE Door Prizes
FREE DANCE LESSONS 7:30 PM
Info: (781) 446-0234
$12 All Night. Business - Casual Dress
SINGLES EVENTS: www.se-4u.com
www.nesinglescruises.com

Legal Notices

ZBA/44 JOY PLACE
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday, June 1, 2010 at 8:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §9.6 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Herb Kuendig of Kuendig Design, on behalf of landowner James Campbell, seeks to construct a single family dwelling at **44 Joy Place**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #10.05.07a.

AD#12252609
Cohasset Mariner 5/14, 5/21/10

ZBA/373 ATLANTIC AVE
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday June 1, 2010 at 8:00 PM** to hear and act upon an application for an **APPEAL**, filed by Attorney Kevin Hampe, on behalf of his client, **Ellen Gibbons of 379 Atlantic Avenue**, of the Building Commissioner's denial of enforcement action at **373 Atlantic Avenue (landowners George and Marlena Alex)**. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #10-04-23.

AD#12252211
Cohasset Mariner 5/14, 5/21/10

ZBA/143 ATLANTIC AVENUE
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday, June 1, 2010 at 9:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§5.3 and 9.1 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Heidi Condon of H.C. Design, on behalf of landowners, William and Elizabeth Allard, seeks to build a new guest house to replace the existing, nonconforming barn at **143 Atlantic Avenue**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #10.05.07b.

AD#12252225
Cohasset Mariner 5/14, 5/21/10

To Place An Ad Contact Debbie Dillon at 781-433-7998

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF MAY 17, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your Aries self-esteem level is high, as is your impatience to see more action come your way in the workplace. Good news, Lamb: It could start to happen sooner than you think.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Changing things now could upset a lot of people. But if you feel you're acting because you believe it's the right thing to do, others will understand and even come to support you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A change of mind might not necessarily be a change of heart. You still want to go ahead with your plans, but you might see a better way to make them happen. So go for it.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An old business dispute could re-emerge and possibly affect upcoming negotiations. Consider opening up the situation to include suggestions from others on both sides of the issue.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Some Leos and Leonas might find it somewhat difficult to get their ideas accepted or even considered. But that's only for a while. Things will soon return to the way you like them.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The pace seems to be slowing down from the hectic on-the-job run you recently enjoyed. But be assured that you're still in the race to pick up new workplace-related goodies.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Seasonal changes create opportunities for busy Librans. However, be sure to balance your workload with your personal life so that you don't overdo it on one end or the other.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A former critic could make a surprise turnaround and become a supporter. But if your Scorpion sense suspects a questionable motive, who are the rest of us to doubt it?

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Data on a new project seems less than dependable. But it might turn out to be just the opposite. Consult with someone who knows how you might best be able to check it out.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Capricorneans face many decisions this week, with the Sea Goat's kids rating high on the consideration scale, especially regarding vacations and upcoming school matters.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Showing that you care is what Aquarians do so well. It's your very special skill. And this week, you'll have several chances to show off that gift for a very special person. Good luck.

PISCES (February 19 to March 21) That streak of Piscean wariness should serve you well this week should you be among those who come up against a slippery character offering a fishy deal with nothing to back it up.

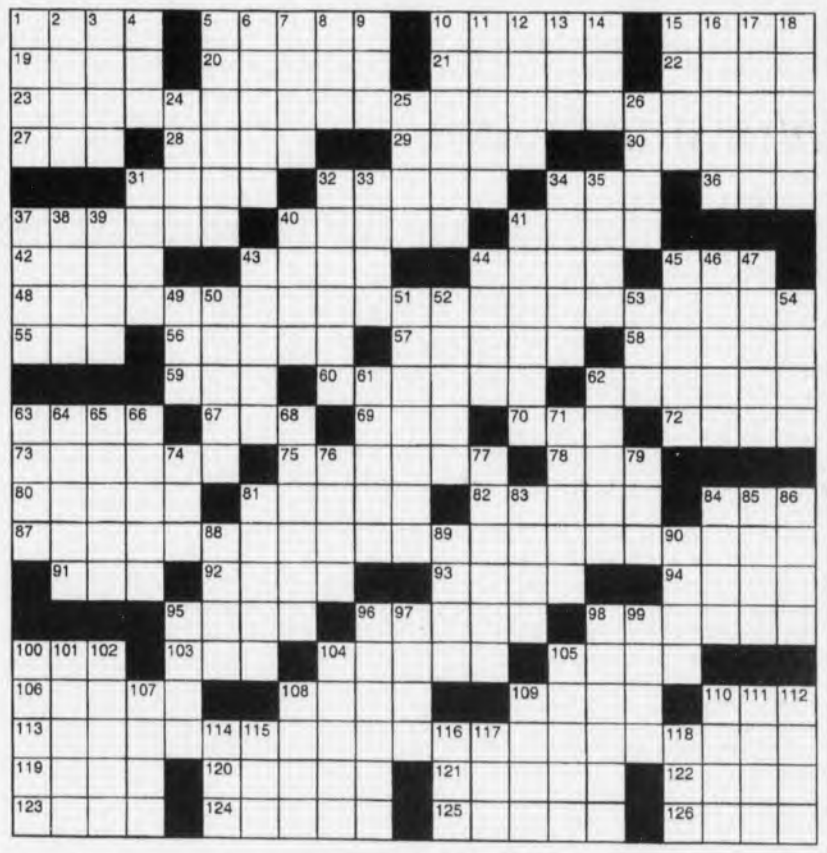
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BORN THIS WEEK:
You have an artist's sense of how to help others see, as you do, the beautiful things about the world.

Crossword - Before and After

ACROSS
1 Warts and all
5 Model Beverly
10 Desert growth
15 27th president
19 Comic Carvey
20 Fills the hold
21 TV's "Full —"
22 Sutherland solo
23 HEAD STARTS
27 Dogpatch's Daisy —
28 Patriot Nathan
29 Sherwood sight
30 Moscow moola
31 Workbench attachment
32 Croce's Mr. Brown
34 Expert
36 Writer Rand
37 Medical measure
40 Chalice accessory
41 Hammer feature
42 "— go bragh!"
43 Pres. Bush, e.g.
44 Ubiquitous infinitive
45 Loser's locale
48 PRE SETS
55 Make wine divine
56 Diminish
57 Tic
58 Bob of 21 Across
59 — polloi
60 Join the leisure class?
62 Let up
63 "SNL" bit
67 "Gross!"
69 "Marathon —" ('76 film)
70 Unduly
72 "Como — usted?"
73 Most docile
75 Joins forces
78 Lear, to Cordelia
80 Missouri mountain range
81 Jergens or Astaire
82 Intimate
84 — kwon do
87 HAPPY ENDINGS
91 Long or Peeples
92 Caffeine effect
93 "Trinity" author
94 A speck with wings
95 Connecticut campus
96 Cardiff's country
98 French philosopher
100 Light touch
103 Silence a squeaker
104 He had a golden touch
105 Insect stage
106 Soothe
108 Welles role
109 Clothing
110 Sound like a hound
113 GRAND FINALES
119 Geraint's lady
120 Crazy as —
121 Actress Witherspoon
122 At any time
123 Contradict
124 Neon —
125 Mideast nation
126 "Saving Private —" ('98 film)

DOWN
1 Eliot's "— Bede"
2 Writer Paretsky
3 Memo start
4 — Tome
5 Delight
6 Scout rank
7 Add fringe
8 Aspin or Paul
9 Sixth sense
10 Rose of —
11 Actor Wendell
12 Discourteous
13 Take advantage of
14 "Golden Girl" Arthur
15 Forbidden
16 Antilles isle
17 Stable youngster
18 Spoken for
24 British pol
25 Raison d'—
26 Sleuth Nancy
31 Delivery trucks
32 Cavalry soldier
33 Decorate glass
34 Philatelist's purchase
35 Columnist Herb
37 — vu
38 Northwestern st.
39 Location
40 Brad of "The Mexican"
41 Pamper
43 Cook Claiborne
44 Obsolete title
45 Musty
46 Summons electronically
47 Actor's actor?
49 — -jongg
50 Approximately
51 They're what's left
52 Book part
53 Vane dir.
54 Sundance's sweetie
61 Post or Dickinson
62 Sunday supper
63 Stash
64 "On the Waterfront" director
65 Japanese porcelain
66 — firma
68 Act like Vikings?
71 Effluvia
74 Enjoy the Alps
76 Uncluttered
77 A great many
79 Strauss' "— Rosenkavalier"
81 On — (doing great)
83 Baseball's Aparicio
84 Add color
85 Fruit-tree spray
86 Punta del —
88 California resort
89 A shake in the grass?
90 Taj town
95 Mr. Ma
96 Actress Ryder
97 125 Across' city
98 Unexpected
99 Lhasa —
100 Sealed
101 Skirt shape
102 Unadorned
104 Hardy's "The — of Casterbridge"
105 Vital sign
107 He's Devine
108 It may be square
109 See 118 Down
110 Bunch of birds
111 Bailiwick
112 Knitter's need
114 Purrfect pet?
115 Barley beverage
116 Summon mommy
117 Bray beginning
118 With 109 Down, a way to pay



Sudoku

8		2			6		1	
		1	4	7		5		
	7		3				6	8
	8		1		3	2		
7				9		8	4	
	5	4			2			9
	3			6			2	5
2				1	4	3		
6		5	2					4

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Metal Cities

C W U N O T N O R I S Q O M K
I F K D O E B L Z X W U S Q O
N L J C D T E H S F D C A G E
N Y W L O A R L I V T S Q O L
P W O N D R L E L L K I H L A
F G O M Z I N C V I L L E D V
E C I T H B Z O E L V Y W M D
V N U D N S R Q R P I D N I A
E M L L J I I H T I F S A N E
P O T N I T T N I O P D A E L
G N I R P S E D P U C N I T L

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Gold Hill
Golden
Goldmine
Iron Rock

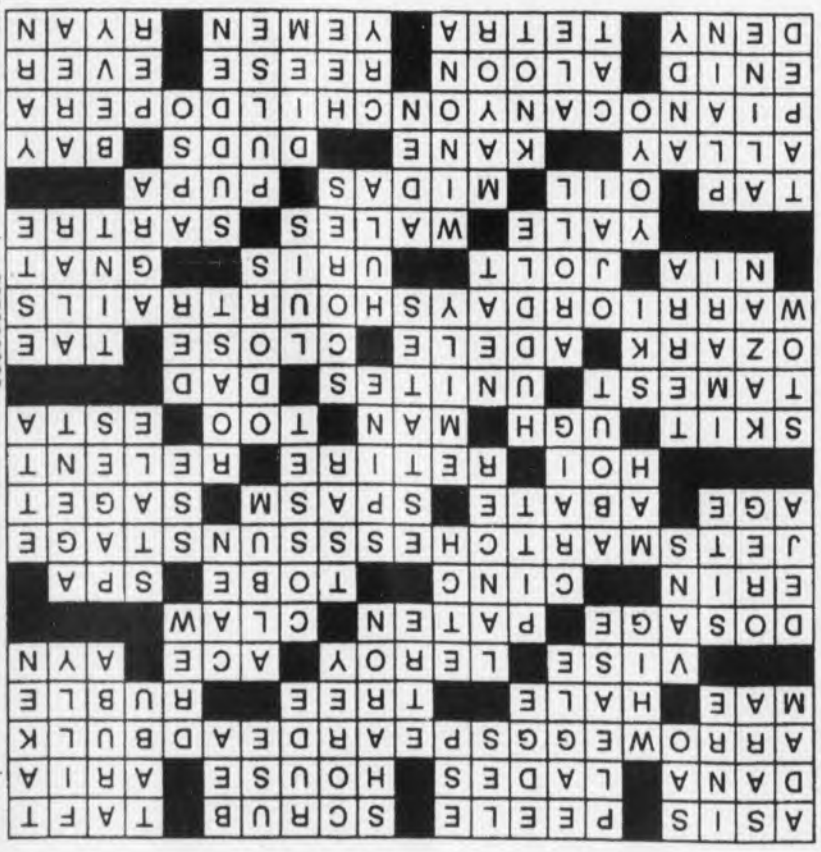
Ironton
Leadmine
Leadpoint
Leadvale

Leadville
Silvertip
Silverton
Tincup

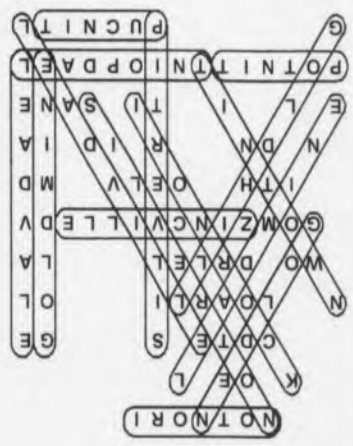
Tin Top
Tin Town
Zincville

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Crossword Solution - Before and After



Magic Solution - Metal Cities



Sudoku Solution

4	8	9	7	3	2	5	1	6
6	7	3	4	1	5	8	9	2
5	2	1	9	6	8	7	3	4
9	3	6	2	8	7	4	5	1
1	4	8	5	9	6	3	2	7
7	5	2	3	4	1	6	8	9
8	6	4	1	2	3	9	7	5
2	9	5	8	7	4	1	6	3
3	1	7	6	5	9	2	4	8

Worship Notes

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom happenings

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham offers a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in the community. For more information, call 781.749.8103.

Friday night service begins at 7:30 p.m. and is filled with joyful music and prayer. Sermon topics range from current events to discussions of the Torah portion, giving new insight into Jewish tradition and contemporary issues.

Once a month, Shabbat is celebrated with a musical service, Friday Night Live, composed by Craig Taubman, complete with drums, guitar, piano and flute. Enjoy dancing in the aisles, egg shakers, a story and much more as people dance and sing their way through the Shabbat liturgy

• Sunday, May 23: Educational talk and tour of Mayyim Hayyim Living Waters Community Mikveh and Education Center in Newton, sponsored by the Sisterhood of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom. Car pools will leave the Temple parking lot at 9 a.m. Sign up by calling 781-749-8103 or email admin@shaarayshalom.com-castbiz.net.

• Monday June 7: Congregation Sha'aray Shalom golf outing at Plymouth Country Club at noon. Join others for a day of golf, food and fun. Visit the website at www.shaaray.org for more information and to register. Register by May 25.

• Saturday, June 26, 8 p.m. Aldo Minella and Anna Minella in concert at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom. Minella has performed around the world, from San Francisco to Tokyo, and has conducted master classes in such schools of music as Juilliard. This performance will be his only Boston area appearance open to the public. He will be accompanied by Anna Minella, his daughter, a world class violinist. Tickets are $20 in advance, $25 at the door. Seating will be limited. A check made out to Congregation Sha'aray Shalom by June 16 is one's reservation. For more information, call 781-749-8103.

Children's services: KIDushat Services – These monthly services, September through May, on Saturday mornings or early Friday evenings are for the youngest members. Children of all ages are welcome to this informal, 30-minute service with music. This is an opportunity to introduce customs and traditions to young children.

Summer Services – Services are casual and begin at 6 p.m. and last 45 minutes. They are followed by a Shabbat dinner. Those wishing to stay for dinner are invited to make reservations and payment of $12 the Wednesday preceding the Friday service. Prospective members are asked to call the synagogue office at 781-749-8103 to make arrangements for a complimentary Shabbat dinner.

Kreeft speaks at Glastonbury Abbey

Glastonbury Abbey's Mass Guild Association will host an evening at the Abbey Center, 16 Hull St. Hingham, with Philosopher/Writer Peter Kreeft on Monday, June 7, at 7 p.m.

Peter is a professor of philosophy at Boston College and at King's College in New York City. He is a regular contributor to several Christian publications, is in wide demand as a speaker at conferences and is the author of more than 50 books including "Handbook for Christian Apologetics," "Fundamentals of the Faith," "Heaven, the Heart's Deepest Longing" and "Angels and Demons."

Peter will discuss two topics from his book titled "Because God Is Real"

• How can you prove that God exists?

• Why be a Catholic?

Seating is available for the first 180 attendees. The evening is free, donations are gratefully accepted.

Movement disorders

An interfaith spiritual retreat for people living with Parkinson's disease, dystonia, tremor and similar conditions will take place at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., on Saturday, May 22. "Moving in the Spirit, will feature adaptive yoga, chair massage, discussion, guided meditation and prayer. Cost is $4, and lunch will be included. The program is offered by the Spirited Movement Foundation, a Cohasset-based nonprofit dedicated to serving people with movement disorders.

"My team and I are thrilled to offer this retreat at Glastonbury Abbey. It is the perfect place to offer a day focused on healing and wholeness," said Lindsay McGrath, the Cohasset resident who heads up the group. McGrath is a trained hospital chaplain who holds a master of divinity degree from Boston University School of Theology. She lives with a movement disorder called cervical dystonia that effects her neck and shoulder muscles. The day will feature chair-supported yoga with Renee Le Verrier author of "Yoga for Movement Disorders" (Merit Books). Jennifer Greenwood and her staff from Healing Touch Therapies in Scituate will provide gentle chair massage.

The Spirited Movement Foundation has received support from the American Parkinson Disease Association, Allergan Inc. and Gentiva Home Health.

For more information or to register, visit www.spiritedmovement.org or call 781 385-9401.

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Saturday, May 22

Spring Fling at 7:30 PM in the Parish House - Come enjoy entertainment, refreshments, a silent service auction, and a great Saturday night! Tickets at the door for $20/couple, $10/person.

Sunday, May 23

8:00 AM - Circle Ministry - Parish House

9:45 AM – Childcare for our youngest. All other children will join their parents and the full congregation for the first part of worship in the Meeting House and then leave for RE classes, which extend to 11:15 AM. Our Whole Lives (OWL) meets for their final session at 9:45 AM at First Parish UU in Scituate.

10:00 AM – Worship in the Meeting House

Worship will be led by Rev. Dr. Judith Campbell, who will preach on "Doors, Windows, and Black Holes.....Opportunities and Challenges in a Time of Transition." Ron Wallace will serve as liturgical host. Rev. Dr. Campbell was the Unitarian Universalist minister on Martha's Vineyard for seven years and now serves as the Ministerial Settlement Representative for the Ballou Channing District of the Unitarian Universalist Association. She is also a retreat and workshop leader locally, nationally, and in Great Britain and is the author of the Olympia Brown mysteries, soon available at bookstores. Children and youth will be present for the first part of worship.

All are invited for refreshments and fellowship in the Parish House directly after worship.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

The community of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church invites you to join us in the worship of God on Sundays at 8 am and 10 am. Both services include Holy Eucharist, and at the later service we adorn our worship with choral and congregational singing. On Wednesdays, we offer a Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing at 9:30am followed by a Bible Study at 10:45am in the Bartow Room. The youth choir practices on Mondays from 4:30 to 5:30, and the adult choir practices on Thursdays from 7 to 9 pm A class on "The Spirituality of Aging" continues on Tuesday afternoons at 4pm in the Bartow Room. AA continues its normal three meeting schedule during spring. Sundays, 7 pm, there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays at 6:30 pm, Women's 12 & 12 meets; and 8 pm.

Closed Discussion is offered. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office. Please find more information about events and our parish life at www.ststephenscohasset.org

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781-749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Join us in May for our Sunday church services and Sunday School, which start at 10.30 a.m. The Lesson for the 23rd is on "Soul and Body," while we end the month with a lesson on how God protects us from evil.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

Cohasset Carillon recitals this summer

Cohasset Carillon can proudly claim the oldest continuing annual recital series in North America.

The 86th annual Cohasset Carillon Summer Recital Series will begin Sunday June 27, at 6 p.m., and continue each Sunday until Aug. 15. All are invited to bring lawn chairs or a blanket along with a picnic supper to enjoy on the Common while listening to the music of the bells. Free popcorn and lemonade will be available, thanks to the families of St. Stephen's Church. After each recital, a brief tour of the tower will be offered for those interested in seeing the instrument in the playing cabinet and the bells in the tower above.

Cohasset Carillon can proudly claim the oldest continuing annual recital series in North America. It is also the largest carillon by number of bells (57) in New England. The smallest bell weighs only 29 pounds, the largest five and a half tons, more than 11,000 pounds. It was the second carillon to arrive in the United States; Gloucester welcomed the first carillon in 1923.

Among the guest recitalists this summer season will be carillonneurs from the Netherlands and Denmark; the United States and Canada. The last recital on Aug. 15, played by Milford Myhre, Carillonneur Emeritus from Lake Wales, Florida, will honor Sally Slade Warner, Carillonneur at St. Stephen's Church from 1985 through 2009. Slade Warner died in December 2009 after a brief illness. Internationally recognized as an accomplished organist and carillonneur, she will be remembered by her many friends in the American Guild of Organists, the Guild of Carillonneurs of North American and in the St. Stephen's Church community.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

James Robert Beale

SCITUATE – James Robert "Bob" Beale, age 75, a long time resident of Scituate and formerly of Cohasset, died May 12, 2010.

Bob was born and raised in Dorchester. He served as Lance Corporal in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean War. Mr. Beal was an employee of Boston Edison, as well as the Fraud Squad. Also, Mr. Beal owned and operated nursing homes; he later would serve on the boards of Trustees for the nursing homes as well.

Mr. Beal is survived by his loving children; Bobby Beale of Scituate; Andrea Beale Cawley of Scituate; and Claudine Beale of Scituate. He is also survived by his three loving grandchildren.

A graveside service was held on Friday, May 14 in Mass. V.A. National Cemetery, Bourne, MA.

For an online guest book, please visit our website at www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara Sparrell
Funeral Homes
Brighton • Cohasset • Norwell
"Since 1820" 781-383-0200

Elizabeth Madden

HINGHAM – Elizabeth "Betty" Reeves Madden, 96, of Harbor House in Hingham, MA died May 10, 2010, at South Shore Hospital following a short illness.

She was born in Evanston, Illinois, educated in Evanston schools, and graduated from National College of Education in Evanston.

Betty married Stewart H. Jones on November 25, 1939. They began their married life in Bethlehem PA where Mr. Jones was employed by the Bethlehem Steel Company. They moved to Johnstown, PA where they lived for many years until his death in 1966. She was a first grade teacher in Illinois and in the Southmont School System in Johnstown.

Following a time in South Carolina and Houston, Texas, Betty moved to Cohasset in 1982. She was active in the Altar Guild at Saint Stephen's Church where she was Directress and often arranged the flowers for services; was active with the Outreach Committee, Village Fair, and Sunday School.

She served as President of the Amateur Gardeners, was a member of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset, and a member of the South Shore Art Center as a very active and accomplished painter who exhibited her work at the Cohasset Art Festival. The Cohasset Consignment Shop and Wellspring of Hull also benefited from her time as a volunteer.

Mrs. Madden is survived by her children, the Rev. Stewart H. Jones Jr. and his wife Jean of Denver, Colorado; Margaret Jones Jensen and her husband Lawrence of Rutland, Vermont; and Sarah Jones Avery and her husband Richard of Cohasset, Massachusetts. She is the sister of the late Mary Susanne Reeves, Julian C. Reeves of Houston, Texas, and Josephine R. Smith of Evanston, Ill. She is also survived by nine grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

A Memorial Service will be held on June 12, 2010, at Saint Stephen's Church in Cohasset at 10 a.m. with reception following.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that contributions be made to the Altar Guild at Saint Stephen's Church, 16 Highland Avenue, Cohasset MA 02025.

For an online guestbook, please visit our website www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

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How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

MAY 20-28, 2010



PHOTO/SUSAN CURTIN, NCOA

Front L - R: Ann McLeod and Peggie Callahan (working on her painting "Casey" for the show). Middle L- R: Nancy Joseph, Linda Sullivan, Terry Sartorio, Judy Bernardi, Emie Milani, Alice Collins (seated). Back L – R: Alan Cooper, Jack Martin, Joe Dellaria, Ellie Cailri, Barbara Beekman

BEST BET

Norwell Council on Aging "Over the Hill Gang" will exhibit their paintings at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 148 Jacobs Lane, Norwell through June 21. Taught by art instructor, Ann McLeod of Norwell, the "Gang" paints weekly at the COA. Their paintings are oils, acrylics, and watercolors with themes of landscapes, flowers, and other subject of natural beauty. Many works are for sale and may be viewed at the Science Center during museum hours- Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 20

Les Sampou & Friends will be appearing at The Company Theatre at 7:30 p.m. May 19. A South Shore native, Sampou's influences range from such artists as Jimmie Rodgers, Joan Baez, Bonnie Raitt and Emmylou Harris. Tickets $15 and are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Sam Adams Beer Sampling, May 20, at 6:30 p.m. The Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield, celebrating its 90th season, will host a Samuel Adams brewery "Beer Tasting" featuring both beer and food prepared in beer. A ticket will allow the patron (must be 21 and older) to sample not only Sam Adams' famous beers and ale but also a variety of dishes prepared with the Brewer's most popular varieties. Tickets $25 per person. Catering is provided by The Chef's Table of Pembroke. Contact Mark Schmidt at 781-837-5753 or email mark.schmidt@winslowhouse.org

North Street Studio, 35 North Street in Hingham Square, is sponsoring an exhibit for 11 South Shore artists May 20 -23.The work will be on view Friday, Saturday and Sunday from noon-6 p.m. Opening reception May 20, from 6 to 8 p.m. The show is titled Beautiful Losers, inspired by the title of a 1966 novel by Leonard Cohen. The artists exhibiting are Page Railsback and Jean Railton, Hingham; Lynn Rizzotto; Debbie Burnham; Trish Baggott; Lisa Daria Kennedy, Hull; Joanne Kaczowka and Barbara Gifford, Scituate; Karen Baker, Hanover; Ruth Jensen, Duxbury; and Kim Rand of Hadley. The event will also coincide with A Taste of Hingham. For more information go to www.PageRailsback.com.

Independent Film Night at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, The library will show the independent film "Storm" at 6 p.m. May 20.Free admission and light refreshments 781-383-1348.

80's & NOW Dance Party at Cabby Shack, 40 Town Wharf, Plymouth Waterfront, for singles and couples of all ages, Fun dance contests. Requests, with **DJ Skip** every Thursday 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No Cover. 508-746-5354 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

Flydown Unplugged at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on May 20. www.britishbeer.com, 781-829-6999.

Justin Beech performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on May 20 at 9 p.m. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Boston Blues legend, Rocking George Leh performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on May 20.

Friday, May 21

South Shore Art Center presents the 2010 Visiting Artist Workshops include five master classes in the visual arts. Instructors are offering an innovative array of workshop topics including painting in oil, printmaking, and watercolor. The instructors include: New York artist Dan Welden, known internationally for solar printmaking; Kingston artist Carole Bolsey whose immense canvases depict area scenes; Concord artist Jon Imber; Rhode Island artist Sean Thomas and Boston artist Christopher Chippendale, an instructor at both MassArt and the Museum School. All participating instructors have work on exhibition in the Bancroft Gallery from May 21 through July 11, 2010. For more information or to register for any of the visiting artist workshops call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

Chain Drive performs at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on May 21.

Hingham Native Wendy Schuka With Mark Raples Live Acoustic Duet at The Cliffhanger, 220 Bridge St., Weymouth, on May 21. 9 p.m. to close Information: 781-331-0499.

Jackson Wetherbee performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on May 21 at 8 p.m.

Peter Mundt performs every Friday night at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on May 21 at 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Cougar Nite Gala, from 6 to 9 p.m. **Motown Nite** 8 p.m. **Boston Soul Revue** featuring **Toni Lynn Washington** at 9 p.m. at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on May 21.

Saturday, May 22

The Scituate Rotary Club and Scituate High School's Interact Club will hold a Car Trunk Sale from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 22 at Scituate High School, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate. Load up the trunk of your car with your unwanted household items; arrive at Scituate High School between 7 and 8 a.m. (first come, first served – rain or shine); make a $20 donation per car; park in an assigned space - and open your trunk. At 8 a.m. the event will begin. It's a flea market on wheels. People arriving on foot will be asked to make a $2. Donation, children are free. All proceeds will benefit two community programs sponsored by the Scituate Rotary Club – DARE and the Rotary High School Scholarships. For information, call Lisa Tompson on 781-545-7376 or visit the Scituate Rotary Club's at www.clubrunner.ca/scituate.

Yard Sale at All Souls Church, 196 Elm St., Braintree, on May 22 at 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Annual Spring Plant and Yard Sale. Rain or shine. Rental Space is available at just $30. Call 781-762-1595 to reserve a space. Information: office@allsoulsbraintree.org, www.allsoulsbraintree.org, 781-843-1388.

Acme Glass will be washing cars to raise money for the **Jeffrey Coombs Memorial Foundation** from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 22, their Abington location: 1420 Bedford Street, Route 18, Abington. There will be raffle prizes, refreshments and lots of bubbles. All proceeds will go to the charity.

Barnes & Noble hosts local author at Barnes & Noble Booksellers Braintree, 150 Granite St., Braintree, on May 22 at 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Local author **John Dennehy** will be signing copies of his new pictorial history book, Images of America: Braintree, at the local Barnes & Noble. Information: www.barnesandnoble.com, 781-380-3655.

CALENDAR, see next page



"Robin Hood" staring Russell Crowe opened May 14.



Bradley Cooper, Sharlto Copley, Liam Neeson and Quinton 'Rampage' Jackson in "The A-Team," Which opens June 11.

Hollywood brings heat to summer with sequels, adaptations

By Al Alexander
GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND

We're almost through the dregs of spring and it's time to start getting pumped about a summer full of blockbusters featuring big stories and even bigger stars. It all began May 7.

So, to get you ready, here's a sampling of just what you have to look forward to, beginning with:

May 14

Robin Hood: For their fifth collaboration, Ridley Scott and Russell Crowe venture deep into Sherwood Forest looking for an excuse for a bloodletting. Let's hope it's more "Gladiator" and less "A Good Year," but rumors of script troubles raise doubts. And who, pray tell, plays Maid Marian? It be Cate Blanchett, natch.

Letters to Juliet: Amanda Seyfried, who seems to be starring in every other movie this year, plays a woman vacationing in Verona, Italy, who tries her hand at matchmaking after being inspired by the story of "Romeo & Juliet."

Just Wright: Queen Latifah plays a physical therapist who draws the assignment of treating an NBA star played by Common ("Date Night"). But in easing his pain, he begins making her heart ache. Love and basketball presumably ensue.

May 21

Shrek Forever After: The fourth installment of the perplexingly popular cartoon finds the smelly green ogre embarking on his own version of "It's a Wonderful Life." Fed up with his humdrum existence, he is thrust into an alternative universe where he will learn to appreciate how much Fiona and the kids mean to him.

MacGruber: The popular "Saturday Night Live" sketch created by and starring Will Forte gets the big-screen treatment with Kristen Wiig and Ryan Phillippe helping MacGruber hunt down a stolen nuclear warhead.

May 28

Sex and the City 2: The female version of the Fab Four returns for its second go-round on the big screen. "Guest stars" include Miley Cyrus, Penélope Cruz, and Liza Minnelli. The big news, though, is that the story won't be contained to Manhattan. Perish the thought!

The Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time: Producer Jerry Bruckheimer taps a bulked-up Jake Gyllenhaal to play Dastan, the star of the popular video game on which this overblown fantasy is based.

June 4

The Killers: Ashton Kutcher and Katherine Heigl play a married couple fearing for their lives after they get word that someone is trying to kill them. Why is someone trying to kill them? Because Kutcher used to be a secret agent, of course.

Marmaduke: The cartoon world's most famous Great Dane makes the jump from the page to the screen in this comedy adventure melding live action and computer animation. Steve Coogan, Fergie, George Lopez and Christopher Mintz-Plasse try to keep this one from becoming a total dog.

Solitary Man: Michael Douglas is great at playing sleaze, and roles don't get much sleazier than this one, in which he plays a stinking-rich jerk carrying on affairs with his ex-wife (Susan Sarandon), his girlfriend (Mary-Louise Parker) and her daughter (Imogen Poots).

June 11

The A-Team: I'm not sure why a big-screen version of the cheesy 1980s TV adventure series was needed. But with a cast that includes Liam Neeson, Sharlto Copley ("District 9") and Bradley Cooper, I must admit I'm intrigued. And I pity the fool who's not.

Get Him to the Greek: From the director of "Forgetting Sarah Marshall" (Nicholas Stoller) comes this sort of doped-out version of "My Favorite Year," with Jonah Hill playing the adoring peon assigned the task of having to get the oft-inebriated rock star Aldous Snow (Russell Brand reprising his role from "Sarah Marshall") from London to the Greek Theater in Los Angeles on time.



"Toy Story " opens June 18.

The Karate Kid: Jaden Smith (son of Will) stars in this needless remake of the 1980s classic from which we learned the beauty of "wax on, wax off." Please! Stop your snickering. Save it for little Smith and Jackie Chan, taking over the Mr. Miyagi role.

June 18

Toy Story 3: When Disney bought Pixar for about 8 zillion bucks a few years ago, the deal included Pixar Chairman John Lasseter agreeing to make a third installment of his wildly popular "Toy Story" films, a project he previously resisted. So, like it or not, here it is. But despite it being made under duress, early word is that this one more than lives up to its two predecessors. Yeah, right. Next they'll be telling us is that toys can talk. Hey, wait ...

Jonah Hex: In this adaptation of the DC Comic, Josh Brolin plays a disfigured bounty hunter mixing it up with John Malkovich and bedding Megan Fox.

June 25

Knight and Day: If the trailer for this shot-in-Boston spy thriller didn't get you psyched, the pairing of Tom Cruise and Cameron Diaz will. He plays a spy on the run, she plays his impromptu partner, and Peter Sarsgaard plays the government agent who wants to see them dead. James Mangold ("3:10 to Yuma," "Walk the Line") directs.

Grown Ups: Think of this one as "Wild Hogs" without the motorcycles, as Adam Sandler, Kevin James, Chris Rock, Rob Scheider and David Spade try to fend off the ravages of middle age by holing up in a lakeside cabin and behaving like imbeciles. In other words, it's just like all their other movies.

June 30

The Twilight Saga: Eclipse: Which side are you on: Team Edward or Team Jacob? Me, I'm on Team Apathetic, because I couldn't care less who the perpetually sneering Bella ends up with. But I also realize I'm in the vast minority, as the box office returns will prove after part 3 of the "Saga" hits screens, including some IMAX venues.

July 2

The Last Airbender: M. Night Shyamalan used to make creepy, unsettling movies. Now he makes unintentional comedies (I still say "The Happening" was the funniest flick of 2008.) This one, though, sounds like an even bigger chuckler thanks to a premise revolving around a 12-year-old boy with the power to control earth, wind and fire. Hey, I thought that was Philip Bailey's job.

Cyrus: Jonah Hill, never a stranger to offbeat roles, takes on his most daring one to date, playing a young man who loves his mother, played by Marisa Tomei. And by "love," I mean it in the most unwholesome way. John C. Reilly costars as mom's befuddled boyfriend in a film written and directed by mumblecore mavens Jay and Mark Duplass.

Restrepo: "Perfect Storm" author Sebastian Junger tries his hand at directing, as he and filmmaking partner Tim Hetherington head to Afghanistan to chronicle the everyday life of an Army platoon and all the monotony and dangers its members encounter.

July 9

Despicable Me: I've been dying to see this one ever since I saw the trailer for it last fall. And what's not to like, with Steve Carell and Jason Segel providing the voices for two of the globe's nastiest villains, who go head-to-head in a quest for world domination and ownership of the moon.

Predators: I'm baaack! No, not Arnold Schwarzenegger; I'm talking about one of his most famous nemeses: a dreadlocked jungle creature capable of making girlie men of all who try to stop him and his minions. But Topher Grace, Adrien Brody, Laurence Fishburne and Danny Trejo all say they're up for the challenge.

The Kids Are All Right: Julianne Moore and Annette Bening play a lesbian couple whose artificially inseminated children ("Alice in Wonderland's" Mia Wasikowska and "Bridge to Terabithia's" Josh Hutcherson) seek out the sperm donor, played by Mark Ruffalo. Lisa Cholodenko ("Laurel Canyon") directs.

Get Low: Robert Duvall plays a crazy Depression-era coot who decides to hold his own funeral while he's still alive. Bill Murray costars.

July 16

Inception: Christopher Nolan follows up his box-office sensation, "The Dark Knight," with a sci-fi thriller starring Leonardo DiCaprio as a delusional mental patient... Wait, wrong movie. I guess I'm not sure what he plays. Nolan is intriguingly keeping everything top secret. But given his track record, I have complete faith in what he has in store.

The Sorcerer's Apprentice: Every pothead remembers (excuse the oxymoron) Mickey Mouse's interpretation of the classic poem by Johann Wolfgang von Goethe in "Fantasia." Now Disney has decided to blow our minds further by teaming with Jerry Bruckheimer to give us a live-action version starring Nicolas Cage as the sorcerer and Jay Baruchel as the apprentice. Hopefully, magic ensues.

July 23

Salt: A lot of male sexual fantasies will be answered when Angelina Jolie comes packing heat of all kinds in her role as a government agent trying to prove her innocence when she's wrongly accused of plotting to assassinate the president. I just hope she's wearing tight leather. (Please, please, pretty please wear tight leather.)

Dinner for Schmucks: One of the great French comedies of the past decade was "The Dinner Game." I still chuckle just thinking about it. So Paul Rudd and Steve Carell have a lot to live up to in this American remake in which Rudd plays a brownnosing executive trying to please his boss by bringing the stupidest guy he can find to dinner. That would be Carell. Jay Roach ("Meet the Parents") directs.

Ramona and Beezus: Disney brat Selena Gomez and newcomer Joey King play troubled siblings in this adaptation of Beverly Cleary's 1955 kids' novel.

July 30

The Adjustment Bureau: Matt Damon and Emily Blunt delve into a sci-fi world created by Philip K. Dick ("Minority Report"), one where mysterious forces are keeping their madly-in-love characters apart. Where's Stephen Hawking when you need him?

Cats & Dogs: The Revenge of Kitty Galore: If you were among the two or three people clamoring for a sequel to "Cats & Dogs," your prayers regrettably have been answered with this talking-critter spectacle in which the felines and the canines join forces to declaw the evil Kitty Galore. Say, wasn't she in a Bond movie?

Aug. 6

The Other Guys: Will Ferrell, like David Ortiz, is in the throws of a terrible slump, having bottomed out (hopefully) with last summer's aptly tilted "Land of the Lost." Looking to bounce back, he's teamed with "Date Night" scene-stealer Mark Wahlberg in a twisted buddy picture in which they play inept cops forced to quickly get their acts together when a crisis ensues.

Cairo Time: While awaiting her husband's arrival in Egypt, a diplomat's wife (Patricia Clarkson) is escorted around Cairo by her spouse's good friend (Alexander Siddig from "Syriana"). But during their long walks and talks an unexpected romance develops.

Aug. 13

Eat, Pray, Love: This baby has chick-flick written all over it, as Julia Roberts plays surrogate to author Elizabeth Gilbert in her autobiographical tale about a woman who takes a break from her perfect life to discover who she really is by traveling the world sampling culinary and male delights.

The Expendables: Sylvester Stallone is a terrible actor, but he can be a pretty good director, as he proved with the last Rocky picture. So there's reason to get excited about this one, especially with a cast that reads like a hall of fame of action stars: Arnold Schwarzenegger, Bruce Willis, Dolph Lundgren, Jet Li, Jason Statham and Mickey Rourke. All are part of a team sent to South America to take out a dictator "Dirty Dozen" style. Man, I want to punch somebody just thinking about it.

Aug. 20

Lottery Ticket: The artist formally known as Lil Bow Wow is movin' on up after purchasing a $350 million lottery ticket. But as with Hurley in "Lost," the prize quickly becomes more of a curse than a blessing. Keith David, Ice Cube, Bill Bellamy and Mike Epps co-star.

Nanny McPhee and the Big Bang: Emma Thompson reprises her roles as a Poppins-ish nanny able to work magic and miracles in the lives of her employers. Maggie Gyllenhaal, Rhys Ifans and Maggie Smith join her on this adventure.

The Switch: What is it with beautiful women and artificial insemination? First J-Lo, now Jennifer Aniston? This one, though, is more subversive than "The Back-up Plan," and what makes that so is Jason Bateman, who plays a guy secretly pining for Aniston. Bateman secretly replaces her donor's sperm with his own. Move seven years ahead and he's forgotten all about the switch until he reconnects with the object of his affection and meets the young lad, who - shock - looks just like him.

Al Alexander may be reached at aalexander@ledger.com.

Town Commons

MAY 20-28, 2010



John O'Neil

BEST BET

Love Songs of the 1960s and 1970s: with Boston-based cabaret singer John O'Neil and his longtime collaborator, music director and accompanist Jim Rice at 2 p.m. May 22, at the Ventress Memorial Library, Marshfield. Free and open to the public; no tickets are required. The concert space and library are handicapped accessible. Refreshments will be served at a post-concert social hour. For more information call librarian Chris Woods at 781-834-5535, visit www.ventresslibrary.org or visit http://www.johnoneilatlast.com for performer information.

Continued from previous page

Introduction to Birding, Guided Walk, from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday, May 22 at Willow Brook Farm Preserve, Route 14, Pembroke. Meet at the Pembroke site, call the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell at 781-659-2559 directions. Pre-registration is required; cost is $5 members and $8 non-members. For your convenience, registration may be taken by telephone with a major credit card. For more information, contact the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell at 781-659-2559, website www.ssnsc.org

Free Car Seat Safety Checkpoint offered by South Shore Hospital May 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at the South Shore Hospital Cancer Center Parking Garage, 101 Columbian St., South Weymouth. Certified car-seat technicians will offer instruction on the proper sizing of car seats and restraints; product recalls, defects and expirations; and proper car seat installation. This free educational program has been made possible, in part, by the Massachusetts Executive Office of Public Safety and Security. Call 781-624-8373 for more information.

Trustees Spring Tea. The trustees of the Thayer Public Library are sponsoring a tea to celebrate spring on May 22. Sign up online at www.thayerpubliclibrary.net, click on Upcoming Events. There are two sessions; sign up for the 1 to 2:30 p.m. or the 2:30 to 4 p.m. session. They will be serving tea and cookies on fine china. Wear your dress up clothes and bring your neighborly good manners and polite conversation. All ages are welcome. Saturday, May 22 in Logan Auditorium. All programs are free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. Thayer Public Library is located at 798 Washington Street, Braintree, Mass. 781-848-0405 x4420. Follow on Twitter at ThayerPublicLib or visit www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

Set the Pace Road Race to benefit cardiovascular programs at South Shore Hospital at 9 a.m. May 22. Race is 4.2 miles long. Pre-register at southshorehospital.org SouthField (former naval air station) South Weymouth.

A Taste Of Hingham, from noon to 3 p.m. May 22, on Main Street in historic downtown Hingham. Sample an abundance of chowders, signature dishes, ice cream, sweets and more from dozens of Hingham's finest restaurants, markets and shops. Enjoy live music, free horse-drawn hayrides, kids' activities, artists' exhibits, and fun for all at this 7th annual street fair to benefit the Hingham Food Pantry and 19 other South Shore charities. For participation information, contact info@discoverhingham.com. Tickets $15 ($12 in advance) for individuals, and $30 ($25 in advance) for a family. Advance purchase available after May 10 at Noble's Camera; La Petite Maison; Puopolo Candies. Sponsored by the Hingham Downtown Association, the Hingham Congregational Church and Eat Well, Inc. Rain date Sun., May 23. Details at www.discoverhingham.com

South Shore Conservatory introduces Pure Treble, an auditioned children's chorus open to singers with unchanged voices from 8-12 years old. Auditions are being held at the Ellison Center from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 22; and in Hingham at One Conservatory Drive from 4:40 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 25. Students interested in auditioning must schedule an audition time by contacting Program Manager Candy Kniffen at c.kniffen@sscmusic.org or 781-749-7565, ext. 32. For information, visit www.sscmusic.org.

Sandy Money, will perform an acoustic-electric show at the New North Music Hall located at 1 Lincoln St., in Hingham Square on May 22. Opening the evening will be folk/Americana/grass-roots artist, Senayit Tomlinson, from New Hampshire. Tickets are $8, and can be purchased at the door or through www.brownpapertickets.com. Food and beverages will be provided and volunteers can contact us in advance, and receive free admission. Doors open at 7 p.m., Showtime 8 p.m. Visit www.newnorthmusichall.com for more information and directions.

Bald Walter performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on May 22.

80s & Now Dance Party at Players Sports Bar, 83 VFW Drive, Rockland, on May 22. Singles and couples of all ages, fun dance contests, requests, with DJ Skip & DJ Dawg every Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Information: crazydjskip@comcast.net, 781-681-9999.

Boombasnap performs at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on May 22. Information: www.britishbeer.com, 781-829-6999.

Singles Executive Club Singles Dance May 22, at Radisson Hotel, 180 Water St., Plymouth. Dancing with music by award-winning DJ from 8 p.m. to midnight. Complimentary buffet all night, free door prizes, and match game prizes. www.se-4u.com. Free Dance Lessons 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Hundreds of singles and couples, 35-60 years old. Cost is $12 all night. Proper business dress required, sports jacket, or tie, for men highly recommended; business or party finery for women. Information: call 781-446-0234. 508-747-4900. www.radisson.com/plymouth.

Kathy Hayden performs every Saturday night at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, from 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Matt Chase performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on May 22 at 9 p.m. Information: www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Zoso presents the ultimate Led Zeppelin experience at 8 p.m. May 22, at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St. The doors open at 7 p.m. Zoso was formed in 1995 and is comprised of Matt Jernigan (Robert Plant), John McDaniel (Jimmy Page), Adam Sandling (John Paul Jones), and Greg Thompson (John Bonham). Tickets are $25. Visit www.memorialhall.com or call 508-747-1622.

Love Songs of the 1960s and 1970s. with Boston-based cabaret singer John O'Neil and his longtime collaborator, music director and accompanist Jim Rice at 2 p.m. May 22, at the Ventress Memoiral Library, Marshfield. Free and open to the public; no tickets are required. The concert space and library are handicapped accessible. Refreshments will be served at a post-concert social hour. For more information call 781-834-5535, visit www.ventresslibrary.org or visit http://www.johnoneilatlast.com for performer information.

Sunday, May 23

Members of Phoenix Masonic Lodge, 133 Broadway in the Four Corners, Hanover will offer their monthly breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. May 23. The breakfast consists of scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausages, beans, hash, toasts, French toast, pancakes, coffee, tea and juice. Tickets are $7 adult, $4 children under 12. Proceeds from the breakfast help fund community activities. The second floor Lodge Room will be open for tours if interested.

Marshfield Firefighters Local 2568 first annual Motorcycle Run and BBQ at Marshfield VFW, 655 Main St., Marshfield, on May 23 at 9 a.m. Join them for a 65.2 mile police escorted motorcycle ride throughout the South Shore with a blessing of the bikes (Rain date Saturday June 12 rain or shine) Ride starts and ends at the VFW in Marshfield, 655 Main St. Registration starts at 9 a.m., kickstands up at 11 a.m. All bikes welcome $20 per rider/$15 per passenger Pre-register for $15 per rider/$10 per passenger. Cost includes BBQ & T-shirt for rider. BBQ only for non riders $15. For those not riding arrive between 12:30 and 1 p.m. Door prizes, raffles, 50/50, T-shirts available for anyone to purchase Live entertainment provided by the band 6 Foot Sunday. For more info go to mfdlocal2568.com or contact Marshfield Fire Department 781-837-1315 with any questions. Make checks payable to Marshfield Local 2568 and mail them to Marshfield Local 2568 PO Box 1361, Marshfield, MA 02050 Be sure to include an email address or contact number. Information: mfdlocal2568.com.

Scituate Maritime Center Foundation will be having a boating Flea Market from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on May 23, at 119 Edward Foster Road, Scituate. Help celebrate "National Safe Boat Week" by selling or buying boat gear. Non-commercial sellers, $10. Commercial sellers, $50. Remember to bring your own table. Sellers may arrive at 9 a.m. The new Scituate Maritime Center will be open for inspection. Free parking. 617-894-0907.

Enjoy an '80s and Now dance party with DJ Skip from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. May 23, at the East Bay Grille, 173 Water St., Plymouth. For singles and couples of all ages; fun dance contests, requests. No cover charge. Call 508-746-9751 or e-mail crazydjskip@comcast.net for details.

Open Irish Mike with Sean Gilmartin at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on May 23 at 8 to 10 p.m. every Sunday

Open Mike with Billy Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on May 23 at 3 p.m.-8 p.m.

Monday, May 24

New Beginnings Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, on May 24. New Beginnings, meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call 781-718-3598 or email Cheryl Pimental NBNorwellMA@aol.com

Tough Love Parent Support Group, First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover, St., Hanover meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall.

Free Texas Hold 'Em at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on May 24, with Northern Poker League Information: www.britishbeer.com, 781-829-6999.

Tuesday, May 25

Norwell Council on Aging and "Over the Hill Gang" will also host a free Art Demonstration May 25 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. Fellow artists and the public are welcome to attend. Watercolorist, Mary Lizotte of Norwell will demonstrate art techniques at this workshop. Light refreshments will be served. No pre-registration required, drop-ins most welcome. For more information contact the South Shore Natural Science Center, 168 Jacobs Lane, Norwell at 781-659-2559 or view the website www.ssnsc.org

Open Mic Night with Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on May 25.

Wicked Trivia & Late Night Dj Pat Lally at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, every Tuesday night. www.britishbeer.com, 781-829-6999.



Sandy Money

BEST BET

On Saturday May 22, local area grooves, Sandy Money, will perform an acoustic-electric show at the New North Music Hall located at 1 Lincoln St., in Hingham Square. Sandy has been compared to an evolved groove/blues styled rockers, from the Dave Matthews Band and Jack Johnson to The Why Store and Lenny Kravitz, blending roots with rhythm/blues, delivered with an introverted So-Cal sensibility. Scituate local and front man, Aideen Collins, will not disappoint in this more intimate venue, showcasing mostly original material and a few choice covers.
Opening the evening will be folk/Americana/grass-roots artist, Senayit Tomlinson, from New Hampshire who has nearly half a dozen CDs in her discography. Senayit's music weaves intricate lyrics and storytelling with an almost spiritual melodies and masterful acoustic guitar playing. Senayit's style is hard to pigeon-hole, blending Eva Cassidy with Ani DiFranco one moment, then channeling Emmylou Harris and Gordon Lightfoot in another, all with a certain contemporary confidence. Senayit will be performing songs from her newly released CD "In the Dark," along with others from her growing catalog. Both Senayit and Sandy Money will have CDs for sale at the event.
Tickets for this show are $8, and can be purchased at the door or through www.brownpapertickets.com. Food and beverages will be provided and volunteers can contact us in advance, and receive free admission. Doors open at 7 p.m., Showtime 8 p.m. Visit www.newnorthmusichall.com for more information and directions.

"Hope" Alateen Group Meeting at Scituate High School, 606 Chief Justice Highway, Scituate, on May 25 at 2 p.m.-3 p.m. meets Tuesday afternoons at Scituate High School in Room 276. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 - 19, are welcome at attend meetings For more information about Al-Anon or Alateen call 508-366-0556. To learn more visit www.mal-anon-alateen.org.

The Bar Association of Norfolk County presents a free legal clinic from 6 to 8 p.m. May 25 at Quincy District Court. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one on one consultation to discuss your legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential. For information contact Adrienne C. Clarke at 617-471-9693.

Wednesday, May 26

Satuit Band Rehearsals at Harbor United Methodist Church, 55 First Parish Road, Scituate, on May 26 at 7:30 p.m. The 78th season will begin with its first rehearsal under the direction of conductor Doug Wauchope. Musicians are encouraged to attend practices: especially needed are additional saxophones, alto and bass clarinets, bassoons, French horns and percussion. Approximately 12 free performances will take place at various venues on the South Shore during the summer months.

Six Foot Sunday Unplugged at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, performs every Wednesday. Information: www.britishbeer.com 781-829-6999.

Thursday, May 27

10 Things You Must Know About Skin Cancer, May 27, at 7 p.m. A sun safety and skin cancer prevention program for adults presented by Maryellen Maguire-Eisen, founder and director of Children's Melanoma Prevention Foundation. Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St., 781-545-8727, www.ScituateTownLibrary.org.

Ian Richardson & Stu Lee performs at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on May 20. www.britishbeer.com, 781-829-6999.

Jimmy Richards performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on May 27 at 9 p.m. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Friday, May 28

Cage Fighting Extreme-9 at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $55, $60 and $100. Visit www.memorialhall.com or www.cagefx.com or call 508-747-1622 or 781-510-6000 for details.

Jackson Wetherbee Band performs at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on May 28. www.britishbeer.com, 781-829-6999.

Ryan McHugh performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on May 28 at 9 p.m. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Racky Thomas performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on May 28.

Peter Mundt performs every Friday night at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on May 28 at 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

In your garden

NORWELL GARDEN CLUB annual plant auction, at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 20, at 33 Farm Hill Road in Norwell. Light refreshments will be served.

ROCKLAND GARDEN CLUB 21st annual plant sale, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 22, at Rockland Town Hall Plaza. 781-878-8629.

THE COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB OF COHASSET will hold its annual spring plant sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 22, on the grounds of the Historical Society, 106 South Main St. Cohasset. Experienced gardeners will be on hand to answer your questions.

WALNUT HILL GARDEN CLUB OF HANOVER will hold it's biennial public plant sale from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 22, at Riley Hall, First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover. Sale proceeds will benefit the Walnut Hill Garden Club's civic beautification program.

MCFL PLANT AND YARD SALE A plant and yard sale to benefit Massachusetts Citizens for Life will be held on Saturday, May 29, at St. Jerome Church, 632 Bridge St., Route 3A, Weymouth. Donations of plants may be made in inexpensive containers: paper cups, newspaper or peat pots. Label them with the plant's name and a brief explanation of its growing habits - sun, shade, etc. Donations of yard sale items include household items in good condition, toys, small appliances, outdoor equipment, sturdy workbenches or tables, jewelry and collectibles. Call 781-337-3035 for information. Donations can be dropped off at St. Jerome's after 3 p.m. on Friday, May 28.

SEASIDE GARDENERS OF MARSHFIELD will be holding its annual plant sale in conjunction with the North River Arts Festival on Memorial Day week-end, May 29, May 30, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This principal fundraiser benefits community projects, civic beautification, educational programs and scholarship.

THE Y'ISE GARDENERS OF MARSHFIELD will be holding their annual plant sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 5, at the Ventress Library, Route 139, Marshfield. Garden club member-grown, hardy perennials will be sold to fund a scholarship which is awarded annually to a Marshfield High School senior.

SPRING PLANT SALE at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, from 10 am to 4 pm on Saturday and Sunday, May 22, and May 23 and May 28 and 29.. Certified organic vegetable, herb, and flower starts. Over 20 varieties of tomatoes including heirlooms, wide selection of vegetables, annual and perennial flowers and herbs. For information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

SCITUATE GARDEN CLUB annual plant sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 5, on the grounds of the historical Mann House on Greenfield Lane in Scituate. Rain or shine.

SCITUATE MUSIC
Serving NE musicians since 1965
Over 700 Electric and Acoustic Guitars, Basses, Banjos, Dulcimers, Mandolins, Ukuleles
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Huge selection of Fender and Guild Guitars, Basses and Amplifiers
Heritage DOD Digitech Bass EMG Seymour Duncan Sonic Nady EV Shure
Drum Sets
Cymbals Accessories Drum Lessons
PAYMENT PLANS
USED Guitars • Amps Drums • Effects
SONOR Zildjian SABIAN
DIGITAL PIANOS KEYBOARDS
CASIO
BAND INSTRUMENTS NEW • USED SALES • RENTALS ACCESSORIES
PA System Rentals & Sales All Sizes
Guitar & Amp Repair DJ & 4-track rentals
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CDs • TAPES 10,000 TITLES • Special Orders •
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May 01

PARIS CABARET
Home of the Starline Room Dinner Theatre
NOW PLAYING!
A CENTURY OF MUSICAL LEGENDS
with "The Starliners"
your singing waitstaff
songs from the turn of the Century to Sinatra, Kenny Rogers, Dolly Parton, The Carpenters, Bee Gees, Beatles, Donny & Marie, Linda Ronstadt, Aretha FranklUn, Michael Jackson PLUS much more!
May 15 & 29 - June 12 & 26 at 7 p.m.
LET US ENTERTAIN YOU
$10.00 PLUS Dinner purchase
Ideal for all special ocassions
The Starline Academy for the Performing Arts presents
SNOOPY
Charlie Brown's Best Friend
May 21 & 22 at 7 p.m.
May 23 at 2 p.m.
(Not a dinner show)
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Bar & Dessert menu available
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Call 781-297 SHOW (7469)
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49 Monk St. (off Rt.138) Stoughton, MA

May 29

Scituate SHORE Run
Saturday, May 29, 2010
This USATF sanctioned race includes both a 5K race and a 2-mile walk along the scenic Atlantic coastline. The race begins at 10 am at Peggotty Beach, with registration and activities beginning at 8:30 am. The celebration afterwards includes free refreshments, massage, vendor tents and raffles with fabulous prizes. Early registration is $25, with race day registration costing $30.
To register online, go to http://www.coolrunning.com/major/10/scituateshorerun/ where you can also download an application to mail in.
Proceeds of the race will benefit Scituate High Opportunities and Resources for Education.

Community Newspaper Company
Bringing you closer to the news that's close to you

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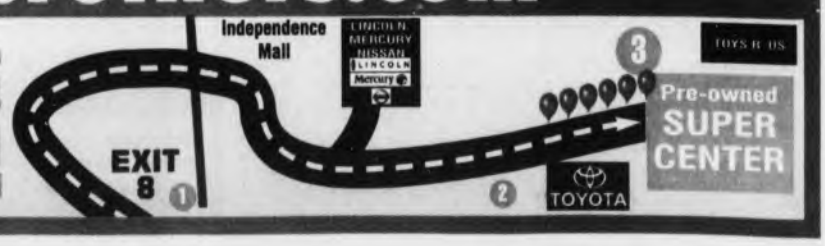
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Lobster sale is town tradition



COURTESY PHOTO

▶ SEE PAGE 8

Track sends 13 to States



PHOTO/WILL WASSERSUG

▶ SEE PAGE 17

Tabby brothers need a home



COURTESY PHOTO

▶ SEE PAGE 27

INSIDE THIS WEEK

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— LOCAL ASTRONAUT —

Bowen sees Cohasset from space

Atlantis landed safely Wednesday

By Jill Michaels
CORRESPONDENT

It's a Hollywood rarity, but sometimes the sequel is much better than the original.

Cohasset astronaut Steve Bowen and his five STS-132 crewmates landed in Florida Wednesday morning after spending nearly 12 days in space. The mission was Bowen's second orbital flight.

STS-132 is slated as the final flight of space shuttle *Atlantis*. Only two more shuttle missions remain on NASA's manifest before the fleet is retired.

Bowen performed two spacewalks or EVAs (extravehicular activities) while *Atlantis* was docked to the International Space Station (ISS). The astronauts also installed the Mini Research Module 1 to the Russian segment of the space station.

The *Cohasset Mariner* had the opportunity to ask Bowen two questions early Sunday morning while he and his crewmates were floating inside the ISS with the orbiting outpost's six-member crew.

The first question was: From your perspective on orbit right now, what thoughts and feelings about your final shuttle flight and EVAs would you like to share with residents of Cohasset and the rest of New England?

Bowen playfully paused for emphasis, then said: "Hmm..." while the two crews laughed. When one astronaut joked about Cape Cod, Bowen said: "Well, no, actually, I saw Cape Cod, which is kind of neat."

"And I got to look down and pointed out to Piers where my hometown was, where Cohasset was and that was very exciting."
— Astronaut Steve Bowen

To answer the question, Bowen said: "Piers (Sellers) and I were up in the Cupola enjoying the views the other day, just for a few moments, and we happened to come up right over Cape Cod.

"And I got to look down and pointed out to Piers where my hometown was, where Cohasset was, and that was very exciting.

"So, as a memory from this flight — the opportunity to share the world with my friends here on board the space station. And really no matter where you are, you got friends you can share it with, so that's a great deal."

Later during the in-flight crew news

SEE BOWEN, PAGE 16



COURTESY PHOTO/NASA

NASA astronaut Steve Bowen, STS-132 mission specialist, participates in the mission's first session of extravehicular activity as construction and maintenance continue on the International Space Station. During the seven-hour, 25-minute spacewalk, Bowen and astronaut Garrett Reisman (out of frame), mission specialist, loosened bolts holding six replacement batteries, installed a second antenna for high-speed Ku-band transmissions and adding a spare parts platform to Dextre, a two-armed extension for the station's robotic arm.

Honoring the fallen

Memorial Day events start Saturday

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

On Monday, amid talk of barbeques and the start of summer, the town of Cohasset will be reminded of what the holiday is truly about – the brave men and women who have fought and died in defense of the country.

All the pieces of a fitting tribute to the servicemen and women who have served are coming together.

For the past week over 400 red, white, and blue American flags have been waving in the breeze as part of the Healing Field. The field, which became a part of Cohasset's Memorial Day events in 2007, will be dedicated on Saturday at 1p.m.

On Monday morning scores of Cohasset veterans will gather to march and pay tribute to fallen heroes. They will visit the cemeteries and then march through the village and down to the harbor.

The Veterans Memorial stone monument provides the backdrop for the ceremony that will include featured speaker Secretary of Veterans' Services and Medal of Honor recipient, Thomas G. Kelley. He is one of only two living Medal of Honor winners in

SEE MEMORIAL DAY, PAGE 4



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Deborah Bates wore this green dress to the CHS prom in 1963. The exhibit also includes some photos from proms past.

It's prom time!

Historical Society displays dresses from the past

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Sometime in the 1950s the prom tradition as we now know it began in Cohasset and across the nation. The dance, the dress, the tux, all make up what is a rite of passage as high school students prepare to graduate.

Cohasset High seniors will gather on the Common tonight (Friday) for the red-carpet pre-prom gala, a tradition that started in the mid-1990s.

At the Cohasset Historical Society's Pratt Building, they are celebrating the proms of the past in an exhibit displaying dresses once worn at the timeless event.

SEE PROMS, PAGE 7

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PHOTO GALLERY

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PICTURE THIS/Erick Amero

Name: Erick Amero.

Occupation: COMPASS Enrichment Program Director.

Best day of your life: Too many good ones to list but a really good one was a few years ago. I spent part of the summer volunteering on a tall ship called the *Lettie G. Howard*. We did a transit from New York City to Maine. When we went through the Cape Cod Canal, the Captain and First Mate wanted me to climb to the top of the main-mast and sit on top! The climb was a little unnerving but to sit on top of a mast and at the very top it's only as wide as a small chair! One of those amazing experiences you never forget.

I should also say the day I met my girl friend, just in case she reads this article.

Best vacation: Cross country road trip to the Canadian Rockies, Glacier National park, and B.C. I never saw so many HUGE animals. Elk, buffalo, rams, mountain goats, pronghorns, and even a grizzly from a distance. By far one of the most dramatic and beautiful landscapes I have ever seen.

Favorite season: October and September, especially in northern New England.

Favorite holiday: Red Sox Opening Day.

Favorite junk food: Cheez-its and French fries

Best book: "Let My People Go Surfing," "Three Cups of Tea," "The Lonely Land," and "John Adams."

Best movie or actor: "Master and Commander," "Invictus," and anything from Will Ferrell (except for "Land of the Lost").

Best TV show: "Lost" and "Northern Exposure."



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The Mariner caught up with COMPASS Enrichment Program Director Erick Amero this week at Deer Hill School. The program is open to any children in grades K-6 in the Cohasset Public Schools, registration will be accepted throughout the year. Contact Amero at 781-383-8223 / eamero@cohassetk12.org for more information. For the latest COMPASS program news, see page 22.

Best music, group, or artist: Some of the local boys would have to be Dropkick Murphys and Mighty Mighty Bosstones. I am also a big fan of Flogging Molly, Great Big Sea, Dave Mathews Band, and Pearl Jam.

Pet peeve: When people talk on their cell phone at the gym.

Fun Fact: When I was 19, I hiked the entire Appalachian Trail by myself. It took me about five months and I had an incredible experience. But on that same journey I also had my most embarrassing experience. I was hiking in the Rone Highlands and was attacked by a gang of miniature ponies! I'm not kidding; these things were vicious! I still break out in a cold sweat whenever I get close to a pony.

Goal: To be on the U.S. Olympic curling team.

Person you'd most like to meet: Greg Mortenson. I would love to drink some tea with him and learn more about his work in Central Asia. I also think it would be fun to play a game of cribbage against Terry Francona and Pedroia, I hear they are very competitive cribbage players.

Biggest worry: Yankees will win another World Series.

Best part of Cohasset: Holly Hill Farm (that place is very cool!)

BRIEFLY

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Cohasset Triathlon volunteers sought

You don't need to be an athlete to witness and enjoy the excitement of the Cohasset Triathlon. The Tri is looking for volunteers for a variety of positions, including race set up on Saturday, June 26th and during and after the Cohasset Triathlon on Sunday, June 27th.

Register to volunteer at www.cohassettri.com or contact Catherine O'Callaghan at cathocal@aol.com with any questions or for details. Volunteer and be part of the fun!

Flower girls needed for Memorial Day parade

Flower girls ages 4 and up are needed for the Memorial Day parade. Meet across from POW/MIA Square Community Center. Bring flowers. For more information call Dee Wigmore 781-740-8049.

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by Alan Carney, Director & Jennifer Moran, CSA, Community Liaison
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POLICE BEAT

Door-to-door solicitor arrested for violating bylaw

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

In what is a first since the Cohasset bylaw regulating door-to-door solicitors was adopted four years ago – police have arrested a magazine salesman after receiving a complaint from a resident.

Police arrested a 34-year-old Chicago man who was selling magazines for a company that was warned about violating the bylaw last year. "They were warned they needed a permit and disregarded that," Lt. William Quigley said about the magazine sales company.

In fact, the man who was arrested made statements to police that the salesmen were told, if questioned, to tell police they did not realize they had crossed the town line into Cohasset. In this case the man was going door-to-door on South Main Street.

Quigley said the Chicago man had a lengthy criminal record and because of that would not have been given a permit. He explained that any willful violation of a town bylaw, such as the solicitation bylaw, is an arrestable offense. The four-year-old bylaw that was approved by the Attorney General's Office requires that those selling magazines, for example, must first register with the police department.

The Chicago man, who was arrested at about 7:45 p.m. on Monday (May 17), was arraigned in Quincy District Court the following day and fined $100.

Quigley said he thinks the magazine company may have gotten the message this time. "They are gone and I don't think they will be back," he said.

The solicitation bylaw has been effective in limiting the number of solicitors who come to town with the intention of getting in and quickly getting out, police said. It has also provided some comfort to residents that the people who are soliciting have background checks performed by the police department.

The licenses are good for a period to be determined by the police chief up to one year and are non-transferable.

The bylaw at a glance:

- Solicitors are required to register with the police, where they can apply for a $25 license.
- Solicitors are required to wear a badge, issued by the police, that includes their name and photograph.
- Solicitors have to provide police with their name, address, date of bi:th and height, weight and eye color, social security number; dates and times of canvassing activities; name and address of employer; and a brief description of the purposes of the solicitation.
- Exceptions to the bylaw are town, state or federal officers or employees on official business; minors under 18, unless in connection with a commercial activity; candidates for public office or campaign workers; those promoting political causes; and those soliciting for charitable organizations, unless those solicitors are paid.

Box truck

Police spoke to the operator of a 1996 Ford box truck who had been reported as speeding along Sohier Street, which is in a school zone.

A concerned citizen provided police with a plate number and reported the van "flew by him" at about 8:40 a.m. on Monday (May 17). The plate came back to a 56-year-old Halifax man.

Police located the truck at the post office and talked with the driver who was cited for speeding.

Road rage

A 52-year-old Cohasset woman told police about a nightmarish scenario from Scituate and then into Marshfield and along Route 3 southbound last week. She explained she had inadvertently cut a motorist off who then road her bumper as she traveled along Route 3 from Marshfield toward the Cape. She was unable to get a plate number. She was finally able to exit the highway and the white, four-door sedan continued on. She wanted to make police aware of the incident.

Cleaning crew

A commercial alarm about an unsecured door at the Cohasset Golf Club at about 4 a.m. last Tuesday (May 18) turned out to be due to the cleaning crew, police said. Police responded to the alarm and a few minutes later, another cruiser spotted a motor vehicle speeding from Cedar to Hull Street and pulled it over. The cleaning crew was in the car and had not secured the door, police said.

Foreign license

At 3:12 p.m. on Wednesday (May 19), an officer monitoring traffic near Route 3A and King Street pulled over a 1997 white Saturn that did not use its turn signal when turning onto King Street, almost causing a rear-end collision with the vehicle behind it. Further investigation revealed the 23-year-old East Boston man who was driving only had a Mexican license even though he has been in the U.S. for five years. He did not have a passport or other paperwork. He was summonsed to court for unlicensed operation and for failure to use a turn signal. His passenger was licensed and was able to drive the car so it was not towed, police said.

Expired license

A 26-year-old Norwell woman whose 1998 Jeep Grand Cherokee rolled through the stop sign at King and Beechwood streets at about 2:10 p.m. on Thursday (May 20) was summonsed to court for unlicensed operation and for failure to stop at the stop sign. Police said her license had expired on her birthday in April.

Police urge motorists to check the expiration date on their driver's license because the registry is not sending our reminders.

MV crashes

- At about 6:40 p.m. on Thursday (May 20), a 2004 Ford Sequoia operated by a 42-year-old Cohasset woman backed out of Spring Street across from the Pratt Building on South Main Street into the side of a parked 2007 Ford Expedition that was parked on S. Main. There was minor damage to the Expedition, police said.
- At 2:27 p.m. on Saturday (May 22), a 64-year-old Scituate woman reported that her 2009 Toyota Highlander had been hit by an unidentified vehicle while she was parked at Shaw's. There were scuffmarks on the door and side-rear bumper, police said. The accident was not caught on surveillance tapes.

Warrant

A 20-year-old Hanover woman who appeared to be upset as she was walking home to Hanover along Beechwood Street after having a verbal argument with her boyfriend was checked by police and offered a ride home at about 10:50 a.m. on Saturday (May 22). However, further investigation revealed she had an outstanding warrant for her arrest (for operating after license suspension) and she was placed under arrest on the warrant.

Peace restored

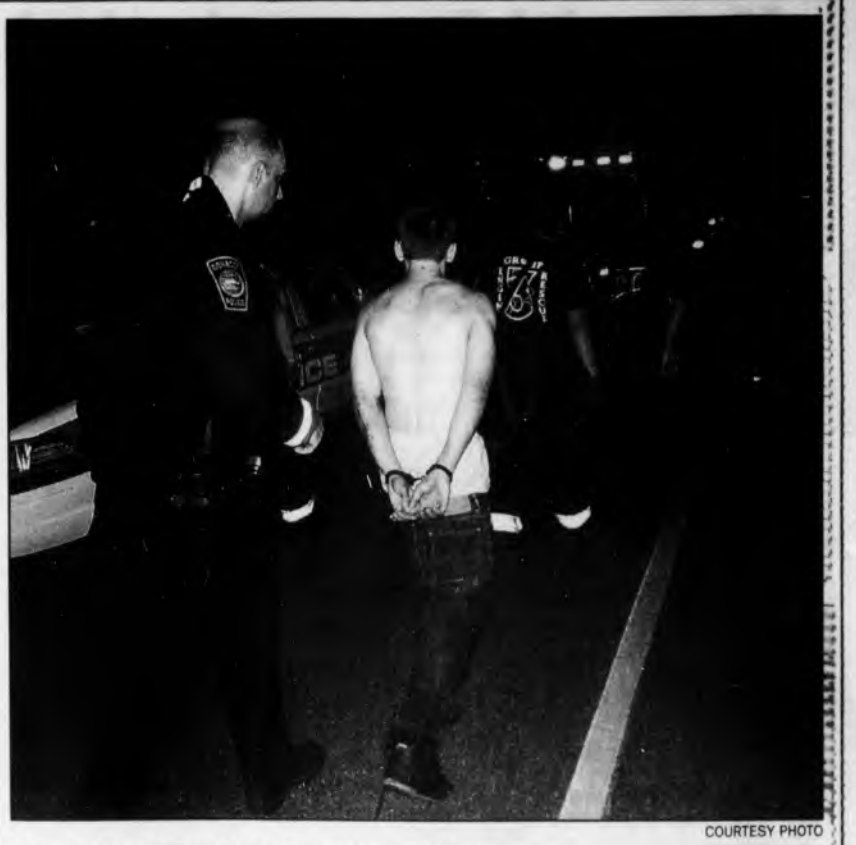
Police talked to two dog owners who had gotten into a verbal argument after one the dogs allegedly tried to attack the other person's dog on Sunday (May 23) at about 4:20 p.m. The incident occurred near Beechwood and Doane streets. The Animal Control Officer is going to follow up to make sure the dogs are properly licensed, police said.

Parking complaint

Police ticketed several cars after receiving a complaint about parking along North Main Street by the ball fields on Sunday (May 23) at about 5:14 p.m. Police said the area where parking is allowed or not allowed is clearly marked.

Terminated

Police responded to a possible domestic at about 8:40 p.m. on Sunday (May 23) in the Shaw's parking lot. As it turned out the boyfriend of the 17-year-old Scituate girl was trying to get her back into the car. She had just been fired from her job at Shaw's and was upset, police said. There was no domestic situation, police said.



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset Police Officer Paul Wilson with suspect Enrico Teruzzi.

Teen allegedly tries to steal pickup truck, then flees

"This is a great example of police departments working together to take a person with complete disregard for others, and their property, off of the street."
— Chief Mark DeLuca

On Tuesday, May 25 at about 2:45a.m, the Cohasset Police Department's emergency dispatch center received a 911 call from a home near the intersection of Beechwood Street and Bound Brook Lane.

A 45-year-old male resident was reporting that an unknown man had just attempted to steal his 2007 Ford pick-up truck from his driveway. The caller was also reporting that the suspect crashed the Ford pick-up into a 1999 Volvo that was also parked in the driveway. The suspect then fled into nearby woods before being confronted by the caller.

Cohasset officers arrived on scene and established a perimeter. Hingham Police K-9 Officer James Foss and his partner "Axel" arrived on scene and assisted Cohasset police with tracking the suspect through a marsh and swamp area. The suspect was subsequently cornered by "Axel" and the officers, but attempted to resisted arrest.

The suspect, Enrico Teruzzi, 19, of 21 Atlantic Ave. Cohasset, was contacted several times by the K-9 and received injuries. He was transported to South Shore Hospital by Cohasset Fire Department Paramedics while under police guard.

Teruzzi was arraigned on the following charges at Quincy District Court: larceny of a motor vehicle, breaking and entering a motor vehicle, vandalism, resisting arrest, and disorderly conduct.

Cohasset Police Chief Mark DeLuca stated, "This is a great example of police department's working together to take a person with complete disregard for others, and their property, off of the street. The Cohasset officers and Hingham officer did an outstanding job."

Teruzzi was released on $500 bail. He will be back in court for a pre-trial conference on a date to be determined, police said.

June veterans' agent visiting hours

The Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services will be at the Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows:

- Wednesday, June 2, 10 a.m. to noon
- Saturday, June 5, 10 a.m. to noon
- Monday, June 7, 6 to 7:45 p.m.

Do drop in, or call ahead of time if you prefer. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents (veterans/spouses) as well as for general advice. If the aforementioned schedule does not meet your needs, your veterans' agent will welcome you to meet at a convenient location and time for example, the library, his home or your home. Your veterans' agent is Joe McElroy and may be contacted at 781-383-0505 or by email at cohjoe@aol.com.

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Memorial Day events start Saturday

FROM MEMORIAL DAY, PAGE 1

Massachusetts.

Kelley said he plans to remind those who come out on Monday what Memorial Day is truly about.

"Everybody needs to remember the sacrifices made by men and women in service of the our country. It should be foremost in people's minds," Kelley said. "The reason we honor these veterans is because they gave up all their tomorrows so we could have ours. I want everyone to keep that in mind."

Kelley is a retired Captain from the Navy, who spent 30 years as a surface warfare officer.

In 1968 he volunteered to go to Vietnam. A year later, as Commander of River Assault Division 152, he was leading a column of river assault craft to extract a company of US Army infantry when the Viet Cong opened fire. One of his troop carriers was having mechanical difficulties. Kelley, then a lieutenant, ordered the remaining boats to form a protective cordon around the craft. He then maneuvered his boat to the exposed side of the cordon in direct line of fire.

An enemy rocket hit and seriously wounded him, but he continued directing the other boats, despite being unable to move or speak clearly into a radio. He gave orders through one of his men until the enemy attack was suppressed, and the boats were able to complete their mission. For his actions he received the Medal of Honor, the highest military decoration awarded by the US government.

He was appointed Commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Veterans Services in 1999 where he oversees programs for the half million Massachusetts veterans and their dependents. The position was upgraded to Secretary of Veterans' Services in 2003.

"The reason we honor these veterans is because they gave up all their tomorrows so we could have ours. I want everyone to keep that in mind."

— Thomas G. Kelley Secretary of Veterans' Services

Before the ceremonies at the harbor, veterans will gather at the American Legion on Summer Street for breakfast at 7a.m. Then spend the morning honoring fallen comrades at the four cemeteries in town.

The Wigmore Family, father Steven, American Legion commander, Tom Wigmore, Sons of American Legion commander and Tom's wife, Deirdre Wigmore, president of the American Legion Auxiliary spend countless hours organizing and preparing the town for its Memorial Day events.

"My father, Steven (Wigmore), myself and my wife, Deirdre challenge every veteran in town to come out and participate," Tom Wigmore said. "We really want all the veterans in the community to come out."

Wigmore said veterans do not need to have a uniform, only dark slacks and a white shirt.

"We want to see increased participation from our veterans and the townspeople this year," Wigmore said.

The parade arrives at the harbor at about 11:45 a.m. on Monday, but the day's events actually begin the night before. From 8 p.m. Sunday to 6 a.m. Monday, a Legion member will keep vigil at Veterans Park. At 7 a.m. the George H. Mealy American Legion Post 118 on Summer Street hosts the annual veterans' breakfast. From the Legion veterans march up to the old Paul Pratt Library building (now the headquarters of the Cohasset Historical Society) where they board buses for the North Cohasset Cemetery and honor roll.

The buses arrive at Woodside Cemetery (on North Main) at about 9:30 a.m. that includes visiting the Gold Star Mothers Memorial. Then it's on to Beechwood Cemetery.

The veterans then join the parade that includes local bands, scouts, a contingent from the Daughters of the American Revolution, and veterans at the Music Circus parking lot at about 10:30 a.m. From 10:40 to 11:10a.m. the Cohasset Carillon at St. Stephen's plays patriotic and American folk and show tunes before the parade makes its way to the village. The parade marches to Central Cemetery at Joy Place, then down North Main Street to the Common, the POW/MIA Memorial, and onto Elm Street and the harbor, arriving at about 11:45 a.m.

Cohasset's veterans agent Joe McElroy has spent a lot of time over the last year getting in touch with local veterans and their spouses to ensure they are getting their entitled benefits and are involved in programs, like Memorial Day.

"First and foremost our priority is to honor fallen service members. We cannot lose sight of that; it is the most important thing about Memorial Day," McElroy said.



Be a part of the parade

Flower girls: Girls age 4 and up are needed to be the flower girls at the Memorial Day ceremony. The group is meets at 11 a.m. on the Common across from the South Shore Community Center and march to Veterans Park on the harbor. Flower girls are asked to bring flowers. If your daughters, granddaughters or nieces are interested or if anyone has questions please contact Deirdre Wigmore, 781-740-8049.

Convertibles: Open top cars are still needed to help transport veterans and others in the parade. Contact Tom Wigmore at 617-697-2276, if you are willing to drive your convertible on Monday.

★★★ Memorial Day weekend schedule ★★★

Saturday

• 1p.m., Healing Field dedication

Sunday

• 8 p.m., Vigil begins at Veterans Park on the harbor

Monday

〈 7 a.m., veterans breakfast at the Legion

〈 8:15 a.m., buses leave old Paul Pratt Library for North Cohasset Cemetery

〈 9:30 a.m., buses arrive at Woodside Cemetery, then on to Beechwood Cemetery

〈 10:30 a.m., parade steps off from Music Circus parking lot

〈 10:40 to 11:10 a.m., Cohasset Carillon at St. Stephen's plays patriotic and American folk songs

〈 11 a.m., ceremony at Central Cemetery at Joy Place

〈 11:30 a.m., ceremony at MIA/POW Square at Depot Court

〈 11:45 a.m., parade arrives at Veterans Memorial Park. Guest speaker is Secretary of Veteran Affairs and Medal of Honor winner Thomas Kelley.

Avalon one step closer

Selectmen sign off on additional 20 units

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Citing his concerns over the amount of children the 20 additional units could bring, Selectman Lee Jenkins voted against the motion.

The next stop for Avalon is the state Department of Housing and Community Development.

On Monday night, Selectmen approved the apartment complex developer's application to become a local initiative project, or LIP.

The application will now go before the DHCD for approval before a final agreement is signed with the town.

The 200-unit apartment complex received a comprehensive permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals over six years ago. The re-classification as a LIP, which basically means the project has the support of town officials, enables Avalon to self-fund the project. Under the comprehensive permit scenario, funding sources from the state, which have dried up due to the economy, are needed.

The change also proposed an addition of 20 units to the already approved 200-unit rental complex to be cited off Route 3A.

Monday night's discussion of the Avalon project was the culmination of several conversations held over the last few months with the developers.

In recent weeks, the town's affordable housing consultant, Judi Barrett, reviewed the LIP application. Town Counsel went through a review of the regulatory agreement with Avalon's counsel.

Selectman Lee Jenkins expressed concern over the amount of children the complex could bring to the district, a subject that was discussed extensively during the ZBA's comprehensive permit process.

Jenkins said he did some research into similar Avalon projects in Shrewsbury and Sharon. Both complexes had children in 30 percent of the units. If that percentage holds true for Avalon Cohasset the town could see an influx of 60 students, Jenkins said.

"The reputation of the school system and its special needs programs could possibly be a magnet (for families with children) and draw more than 30 percent,"

Jenkins asked what the benefit of the additional units could be for Cohasset given this potential impact.

Scott Dale, Avalon vice president and project manager for the Avalon Cohasset, said he understood that without the 20 additional units, Cohasset would be susceptible to another large 40-B project. Under Chapter 40-B, the state's affordable housing law, towns must have 10 percent of their housing stock deemed affordable according to state standards.

Towns under the 10 percent threshold are susceptible to larger housing projects because 40-B allows development under flexible rules, if 20 to 25 percent of the new housing is affordable. Because the state encourages rental units, all the units in the Avalon complex will count toward Cohasset's 10 percent.

"Absent the 20 (additional) units, someone could propose another 250 unit project," Dale said. With the additional 20 units, the town will likely meet its 10 percent affordable housing quota for the next 10 years.

Still, Jenkins was concerned the additional students would strap the budget – and the property tax revenue from the project would not cover the cost.

Selectmen approved the LIP application and the regulatory agreement contingent on ZBA's approval as well in a 4 to 1 vote. Citing his concerns over the amount of children the 20 additional units could bring, Jenkins voted against the motion.

If everything goes as planned, Dale said they hoped to have a building permit by the end of June and be breaking ground on the project in the late summer. The tentative schedule has occupancy by summer 2011 and 95 percent occupied by the date of completion in early 2012.

Selectmen want voter input on CPA

The town's involvement with the Community Preservation Act could be on the chopping block at an upcoming Town Meeting (in November or March 2011).

Following a discussion with the Community Preservation Committee last week, a consensus of the Board of Selectmen said they wanted to put the question of whether to keep the CPA and its associated tax around to the voters.

"I think it is good to give the public the opportunity to see if they want to continue with this," said Selectman Lee Jenkins. "I still believe the projects done with CPC over the last 9, 10 years have been very good."

Selectman Paul Carlson said it is important to review items like these from time to time and "let the chips fall."

Carlson also suggested the Selectmen take the lead in bringing the article forward to ensure the language is accurate. With a citizen's petition the language cannot be changed once submitted.

If the CPC were to be repealed, Community Preservation Committee Chairman Stuart Ivimey requested it be done following the fiscal year schedule to ensure already appropriated funds from fiscal 2011 for projects would get the funds they need to be completed.

If the CPA is sunset, the town still has an outstanding debt obligation for an open space purchased.

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CMI boatbuilding program produces 'Swampscott dory'

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

What started over two months ago as a pile of white oak and white pine has been transformed into a striking, sturdy piece of American woodwork.

The first product of the Cohasset Maritime Institute's revived boatbuilding program is in the final stages of construction. Items left to do include interior detailing, like seats and floorboards, and painting.

The 16-foot Swampscott dory was built under the tutelage of shipwright and Cohasset native Richard Wilmore. His first students, Patrick Sherbrook and Paul Berube, have spent the last nine weeks measuring and cutting, nailing and shaping wood.

The culmination of the hard work and long hours was the "whiskey plank" ceremony — a long-standing tradition among shipwrights — last Wednesday afternoon (May 19). The term whiskey plank refers to the final plank to complete the boat's hull. It is the most difficult of them all to fit and to celebrate whiskey is passed around and a toast is offered to wish the boat well in its future travels.

The building of a Swampscott dory is not an easy task for beginner boatbuildingers, Wilmore said.

"It is somewhat sophisticated compared to a normal dory, but not overly complicated. But, you wouldn't want to start out building it on your own," he said.

The wooden boatbuilding class teaches the skills involved in building a boat from the ground up.

"The skills take awhile to learn, but you learn tricks that can apply to all fancy woodworking," Wilmore said, offering jointery (fitting of wood together), geometry, woodworking power tools and a lot of traditional woodworking hand tools as examples.

Wilmore brings a wealth of knowledge to the boathouse classroom. He spent the last 30 years in Washington working a shipwright and a boatbuilding teacher.

"Rich (Wilmore) has a very patient and easy-going teaching style, which makes learning feel like a joint project rather than class instruction. His accumulated years of boat building and wood working skills are evident, and he has shared this knowledge willingly," said boatbuilding student Patrick Sherbrook, adding he is looking forward to building his next boat.

"By building one boat you only get a taste of it," Wilmore said.

Wilmore said the skills learned in building a boat translate well to other woodworking pursuits. Boatbuilders are often called on when there are projects that call for shapelier and curved woodworking, "it is kind of a specialized thing."

While in Washington Wilmore was called on to build an encasement in a Morman chapel for an organ, which was an odd shape and size.

For Jack Buckley, president of CMI, the first product of the boatbuilding program at CMI has been a long time coming.

"To watch Richard Wilmore and his students transform the boat and boathouse was a beautiful sight," Buckley said. "It was just an idea at one point, now it's the real thing."

The incorporation of a boatbuilding program into CMI's activities is the realization of a long-standing desire for the club. When it was founded over 10 years ago, it was the one of the key aims of the organization to revive the boathouse and the legacy of boatbuilding on the shores of Cohasset.

"This is the first of many boats of many types to come out of this boathouse," Buckley said.

As interest grows in the program they hope to expand offerings to appeal to a variety of interests in the community. Smaller projects, restoration projects, women-only woodworking classes, weeklong programs along with building a boat from scratch intend to be offered (interest driven) in the coming month and years.

"The boatbuilding program is open to older teenagers and adults, really anyone who has an interest in boatbuilding," Buckley said. "This is an activity that is conducive to multi-age classes...all students really need is a willingness and desire to learn."

The nearly complete Swampscott dory will be on display and raffled off at the South Shore Arts Festival in June.

To start up the boat building program CMI has received support from the Cohasset Rotary, the Community Preservation funding (to renovate and insulate the boathouse) and the 1772 Foundation, a charitable organization that supports New England antiquities and traditions. A new boat building session and a new boat will begin in the last week of June.

For more information, visit www.rowcmi.com or call Jack Buckley for more information at 781-383- 0129.



Patrick Sherbrooke marks where the rivets should be for the last plank of the Swampscott dory that he helped build.



Patrick Sherbrooke, who was a part of CMI's first boatbuilding class, measures out the distance for the rivets on the Swampscott dory.



Richard Wilmore drills the rivet holes for the last plank, which is known as the whiskey plank according to old maritime tradition.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Patrick Sherbrooke, left, toasts his teacher Richard Wilmore, right, after they nailed "the whiskey plank," the final plank of the hull, on to Swampscott dory. It is a tradition to drink a taste of whiskey after nailing in the last plank to prevent the ship from capsizing, or some other sea-faring disaster. Richard Wilmore will be teaching a summer course, "Learn to build a Swampscott dory" at CMI this summer.

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Seventh-graders win awards at Spring Meet

AROUND TOWN



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

WEEKEND

Hello Cohasset, it is Memorial Day Weekend, the "unofficial" start of summer and a weekend in which we honor and remember all those who fought for our country. Please make sure to take the time to remember all in some way as they gave so selfishly to keep our country safe. The Healing Field, which is so beautiful and moving to see, is happening for the next week and the flags are flying in front and across the street from the American Legion. Also, on Monday is the annual Memorial Day Parade. As always, while you are enjoying this weekend, remember to use a lot of sunscreen, enjoy all that you can including family and friends and stay safe!

RED CARPET

Looking for something to do tonight? Well, here is an answer for the whole family. The 2010 Cohasset High School Senior Pre-Prom Gala gets underway at 5:30 p.m. today (Friday) and all are welcome to come. Couples will be introduced and will make their walk down the Red Carpet beginning at 5:45p.m.. In the event of rain the Gala will take place in the Cohasset High School Gym. Contact Shaun **Galvin** with DVD requests t: shaun_galvin@yahoo.com

CHAMPS

Here is a wonderful story about a really cool event, a very proud dad and two sweet girls from Cohasset. A weekend was had to celebrate the Massachusetts Beach Buggy Association's annual Spring Meet at Scusset Beach. The MBBA is a group of fishermen dedicated to beach access, conservation and preservation and is celebrating its 60th anniversary this year. **Jim Dow**, as the President of the Massachusetts Striped Bass Association (the biggest and oldest saltwater fishing in the state), was presented a plaque from MBBA President Tom Gagnon to commemorate the 60th anniversary this year. Jim's daughter, **Christina** and her friend, **Maggie Czajak**, both in 7th grade at the Cohasset Middle School, received a number of awards in different events and Christina received the Junior Sportsman of the Year Award. Congratulations to all of you on your achievements, a great story to share indeed.

COMEDY NIGHT

A wonderful event was held recently at the American Legion here with all proceeds being donated to the American Legion Scholarship Fund, which benefits children not only in Cohasset but in surrounding towns as well. The "Comedy Night" was held on a Saturday evening and the event was a huge success with a lot of eating, laughing, music and drinks as well. Raffles were held and so many people worked hard to pull this together and each one of you personally as well as several surrounding towns are in this list. **Nancy Buchanan** and **Joni Conte** want to thank everyone for their dedication and hard work, organizational skills and help.

Maureen Harrold, Jay Fiori and of course, **Joni** and **Nancy** you all out did yourselves. **Tommy Dunham** and **Christine Hurley** were hysterical and kept the room laughing all night long. The following is a list of people and businesses who made a donation and are sent a huge thank you: JJ's Dairy Hut and Junction, Mary Laugelle Snow, A Gift Basket, Lillian Murray Curley, A gift basket, Adrian Morris Salon, Talbots, Darilynn's Gift Shop, Wendy's Closet, Atlantic Bagel, The Red Lion Inn, Jamies Pub, DiNeros, South Shore Community Center, Wilburs North Ice Cream, Wilder Brothers, Fiori's Gulf Station, The Mill Wharf, TK O'Malleys, Ports and The Satuit Grill.

BRYANT

Bryant University hosted its 147th Commencement on Saturday, May 22, 2010. Among the graduates was **Katherine Bolger** of Cohasset. She received a bachelor of science degree in business administration, finance.

YOUTH ORCHESTRA

The Junior Repertory Orchestra (JRO), one of the six orchestras that comprise the Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras (BYSO), will perform on Sunday, May 30 at 3 pm, at St. Mark's School in Southborough. The Junior Repertory Orchestra is conducted by Adrian Slywotzky. Among the players is **Brittany Leger,** horn, who is in the ninth grade at Cohasset Middle High School.

OUR WORLD

Summer programs are starting next week for children ages 18 months-age 5 through the end of school and for ages 18 months-age 9 through July and August with a variety of themes, activities in art, music, gross motor and socialization a part of every class. For more information, check out www.ourworldcgdm.org or send an email to jen@ourworldcgdm.org. You may also call 781-923-1473 for more info as well.



COURTESY PHOTO

Christina Dow and Maggie Czajak with their medals from different events at the Massachusetts Beach Buggy Association's annual Spring Meet. Both girls are seventh-graders at the Cohasset Middle School. Christina won first place in the casting competition, first place in the poster contest and second place in the scavenger hunt challenge. Maggie won second place in the casting competition and third place scavenger hunt challenge.

TEA PARTY

The Hingham Mothers Club and Alyssa Fortin Photography would like to invite you to the Little White Dress Tea Party. The event is being held on Saturday, June 5th from 2-5 pm at a cost of $100 per family. The Little White Dress Tea Party will be a traditional Victorian Tea Party for mothers and their daughters, featuring a variety of teas and sweets, games crafts and so much more. The proceeds from the event and photographs will benefit the Magical Moon Foundation. The mission of The Magical Moon Foundation is to nurture and empower children with cancer. The foundation director and children's book illustrator, **Donna Green** will speak at the event. For more information go to www.hinghammothersclub.orgo r, call Liz Klein at 781-556-5378 for more information or to purchase tickets. Remember that white attire is requested to this special event.

AUTHORS

Buttonwood Books & Toys will host its semiannual event, "Coffee with the Authors," on Tue. Jun. 8, 9:45 AM at the Atlantica Reservations and Tickets ($16 per person) are required. Please call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665 to reserve or order a signed copy if unable to attend.

That is the news for the week. Please send all news to me no later than Tuesdays by 5:00 pm in one of the following ways.

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Historical Society displays dresses from proms of the past

FROM PROMS, PAGE 1

The Historical Society's "Prom Time" exhibit opened last week and will remain on display throughout the summer.

"I thought the exhibit would be timely and fun…and it mushroomed a bit," said Historical Society director Lynne DeGiacomo. Once the call went out for prom dresses with a Cohasset connection the society received several dresses that for years (and in some cases, decades) had been stored in people's closets.

The Historical Society's prom dress collection began with a light pink chiffon strapless dress worn by Suellen Orr to the Cohasset High 1959 prom. The dress has a beaded empire waist with a gathered top.

"That dress was the inspiration," DeGiacomo said. Five more dresses were donated and several more have been lent to the society for the exhibit.

"We know who wore them and they all have a connection to Cohasset," DeGiacomo said. All but one was worn to a Cohasset High prom.

Marsha Ford, now a Cohasset resident, who later married her prom date, Richard Silvia, wore her a sunny yellow dress with a lace overlay top in 1961.

The exhibit was put together in a joint effort with DeGiacomo, Martha Hurtig, the society's chair of the textile department, and Martha Fisher, who is working at the society on a grant.

Each one of the curators has their favorite dress, or style of dress.

DeGiacomo is drawn to the very full skirted, traditional dress, "the ones that make you feel like the belle of the ball."

Her favorites list includes a dress with a full yellow skirt and an extensively beaded flower top worn to the Cohasset High prom in 2006.

"It just looks like it would be fun to wear," DeGiacomo said.

Hurtig comes at the exhibit from two points of view. She adores the simplicity of the 1961 sunny yellow dress with the lace overlay top, "it was a style very popular in my era and it was clothing I would have worn."



In 1961 Ann Chatterton wore this light pink strapless dress with chiffon to prom. Many visitors have named it as one of their favorites of the exhibit.

But, she, too, is drawn to a more princess-style dress with the "poofy" skirt.

Fisher's favorite is a sky blue brocade taffeta dress, worn by Becky Bates in 1964, for its timeless quality, "it is simple and just classic," she said of the homemade dress.

Many visitors have been drawn to a deep pink dress worn to the 1985 prom with poofy half-sleeves and a sweetheart neckline with lace detailing and a tie at the waist.

What is telling is how little the dresses have changed over the past 60 years. Many of them are strapless gowns with a simple A-line silhouette.

"It's amazing how much they haven't changed," Hurtig said.

The evolution is noted in a dress worn by Carrie Muir to the 2006 CHS prom: a halter style dress in an olive color with flowing skirt embellished at the waist and neck with gold beading.

"I am glad we got the two dresses from the 2000s to show how the style has evolved," said Hurtig. The other dress worn in 2007 by Meredyth Evans is more traditional with a beaded top and full skirt.

To add interest to the dresses is the owner's yearbook entry. Visitors are welcome to flip through the yearbooks to get a glimpse of the past, and perhaps see some familiar faces.

"It really puts a personal touch on it," Hurtig said..

The curators of the exhibit tried to think of every detail, even setting all the clocks in the room to midnight, when proms traditionally end.

According to research done by the society, prom as we know it today did not begin until the early 50s. The tradition started as "tea dancing" in the early 1900s. An afternoon tea with music and dancing was held where students wore their Sunday best. In the 20s and 30s, the tradition expanded an annual banquet with dancing. Party clothes were worn.

As Americans had more money and leisure time the prom event got more elaborate, they found in their research. The earliest dress in the society's possession is from 1959.

The Historical Society's Paul Pratt Building will be open from 7 to 8p.m. tonight (Friday) for parents and families to come check out the dresses of proms past after the red carpet pre-prom gala event on the Common.

Check your personal archives

The Cohasset Historical Society is looking for specific contributions to their already extensive textile collection. They are still in want of donations of prom dresses from the 1970s, 1990s and the 2000s (the two gowns worn in 2006 and 2007 are only on loan to the society).

The society is also missing several yearbooks. The "Tessahoc" (the name of the yearbook, which is Cohasset spelled backwards,) is needed from the following years to complete the collection: 1991, 2002, 2005, and 2008.



Lisa Ward wore this handmade dress in 1985.



These three dresses are grouped together because they share one thing in common – lace. From left, the lilac dress was worn by Rachel Bates in 1966, the yellow dress with lace overlay top was worn by Marsha Ford in 1961, and the peach dress with the striking rear bow was worn by Leanne Ward in 1987.

Photos by Nancy White



Carrie Muir, CHS Class of 2006, wore this olive green with gold beading dress to prom. It is the only halter style dress in the Prom Time exhibit.



Recent grad Meredyth Evans, a member of the class of 2007, wore this intricately beaded dress to prom as a senior.

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Poppy Drive

Cohasset Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9146 will conduct the annual Poppy Drive from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., May 27 through 29, at various locations.

Those who can assist are asked to call Joe Laugelle at 781-383-0079 to sign up.

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Armstrong Brothers at Hingham Bathing Beach

Armstrong Brothers Concert will take place from 4 to 6 p.m., on Sunday, June 13, at Hingham Bathing Beach. The Armstrong Brothers will perform both children's music and adult contemporary music including James Taylor and the Indigo Girls.

Tickets are $5 per person, children younger than 1 admitted free, with a $20 maximum per family. Don't forget to bring a blanket and picnic basket. Call Lisa Gelman at 781-738-2402 or email Lisa@AptTutoring.com for more information.

News hotline - 781-741-2933

FROM THE ARCHIVES



COURTESY PHOTO

This view, taken before 1898, looks north across the Gulf to its entrance at the harbor.

Gulf has a rich history

The season of summer will be celebrated on June 23, with a fundraiser for the Cohasset Historical Society's Gardens of the Gulf: Shall we Gather at the River?

The large tidal estuary to the south of Cohasset Harbor is familiarly called the Gulf.

Long ago Aborigines hunted and fished along its shores. More recently the Gulf was the site of saw and grist mills, a tannery and a place to harvest salt hay. In every season, the Gulf is a beautiful place and while skate-sailing and ice boating continue to be winter activities on the Gulf River, summer promises its own unique array of activities.

The season of summer will be celebrated on June 23, with a fundraiser for the Cohasset Historical Society's Gardens of the Gulf: Shall we Gather at the River?

Contact the Society for details: 781-383-1434 or cohassethistory@yahoo.com

Lobster roll and strawberry shortcake tradition continues

The sale is held during the South Shore Art Festival on Father's Day Weekend, June 18, 19 and 20.

Lobster Lovers — it's time again for the lobster rolls at First Parish Church on Cohasset Common. The sale is held during the South Shore Art Festival on Father's Day Weekend, June 18, 19 and 20. First Parish has been offering these lobster rolls since Lucia Woods of Cohasset began the fundraiser in 2003. Nearly 1,200 rolls were sold last year.

Today Penny and Art Myles of Hingham continue Lucia's tradition as co-chairs by bringing together more than 60 volunteers for the success of this project. As Lucia always says, "Make it the perfect summer eating experience with a lobster roll from First Parish and a strawberry shortcake from across the common at the Second Congregational Church."

Order early and consider treating your office staff to a special toast-to-summer meal on Friday. Or celebrate Father's Day by bringing rolls home for friends and family on Sunday. Walk-ins are welcome as long as supplies last.

The sale is extended this year into Sunday afternoon by popular demand. The all-meat lobster rolls with a bag of Cape Cod potato chips are offered for $13. Preorders are recommended and may be placed by calling Penny Myles at 781-749-1989 or the church at 781-383-1100. Or mail your order to the Parish House, 23 No. Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025 with your check made out to "First Parish Cohasset." Preorders must be placed by 6 p.m. on Thursday, June 17.

Orders may be picked up at the Parish House, 23 No. Main Street, Cohasset:

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SAM ADAMS (all types) LOOSE and 12PAKS	$23.99 CS	$12.99	12 Pak PLUS DEP.
SIERRA NEVADA (ALL TYPES) 12 PAK BTLS		$13.99	12 PAK PLUS DEP
STELLA ARTOIS 12 PAK BTLS	$23.99 CS	$12.99	12 PAK PLUS DEP
TWISTED TEA (ALL TYPES) 12 PAK BTLS	$21.99 CS	$11.99	12 PAK PLUS DEP
POLAR SODA (ALL TYPES) 1.0 LTR		$.69	(PLUS DEP)

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FINLANDIA VODKA	1.75 LTR	$25.99
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KETEL ONE REG, CITROEN AND ORANJE,	1.75 LTR	$33.99
LUKSUSOWA VODKA	1.75 LTR	$19.99
PEARL VODKA (ALL FLAVORS) 1.75 LTR $17.99 (LESS $8 MAIL REBATE)		$9.99
PINNACLE VODKA	1.75 LTR	$15.99
RUSKOVA VODKA 1.75 LTR $15.99 (LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)		$10.99
SEAGRAM'S VODKA 1.75 LTR $14.99 (LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)		$9.99
SKYY VODKA	1.75 LTR	$21.99
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STOLICHNAYA VODKA (REG & ALL FLAVS) 1.75 LTR $29.99 LESS ($5 MAIL REBATE)		$24.99
STOLICHNAYA VODKA (REG & ALL FLAVS) 750 ML $19.99 (LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)		$14.99
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BACARDI RUM (ALL FLAVORS INCLUDING NEW TORCHED CHERRY)	1.75 LTR	$23.99	
BEEFEATER GIN	1.75 LTR	$27.99	
BOMBAY GIN 1.75 LTR $25.99	SAPPHIRE 1.75 LTR	$35.99	
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BLACKSTONE WINES (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	$7.99
BOGLE CHARD, MERLOT, SAUV BLANC	750 ML	$7.99
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DOMESTIC WINES

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CH STE. MICHELLE CHARDONNAY, RIESLING, GEWURTZ	750 ML	$7.99	
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FISH EYE WINES (ALL TYPES)	3 LTR BAG/BOX	$13.99	
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IRONY PINOT NOIR	750 ML	$10.99	
J LOHR CHARDONNAY	750 ML	$9.99	
JOSEPH PHELPS NAPA CABERNET	750 ML	$39.99	
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MARK WEST PINOT NOIR	750 ML	$9.99	
MARKHAM CHARDONNAY 750 ML $12.99, SAUV BLANC		$9.99	
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MONDAVI WOODBRIDGE (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG	$9.99	
MURPHY GOODE "THE FUME" SAUVIGNON BLANC	750 ML	$8.99	
MURPHY GOODE CHARD, CAB, MERLOT, PINOT NOIR	750 ML	$10.99	
NAPA CELLARS CABERNET & PINOT NOIR	750 ML	$17.99	
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VENDANGE WINES (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG	$6.99	

IMPORTED WINES

ALICE WHITE WINES (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG	$9.99	
ANTINORI TOSCANA ROSSO	750 ML	$19.99	
BELLA SERA (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG	$9.99	
BLACK OPAL WINES (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	$6.99	
BLACK SWAN WINES (ALL TYPES)	750 ML $5.99,	1.5 MAG	$8.99
BOLLA WINES (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG	$9.99	
CASA LAPOSTOLLE CAB, MERLOT, CHARDONNAY	750 ML	$9.99	
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A happy and relaxed group of Notre Dame Graduates are Emily Hannon of Quincy, Madison Baker of Hanover, Rebecca Dickinson of Cohasset, Mary Kate Nelson of Quincy, Katherine Baker of Cohasset and Kate McCarthy of Milton.



PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

The 142 members of the Notre Dame Academy Class of 2010 that includes nine Cohasset residents walk in the procession to their commencement ceremony last Friday (May 21).

Sharing a bright future, common bond

NDA Class of 2010 hails from 28 communities

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Long white gowns, gold-medallion necklaces, yellow roses, green lawn, and a brilliant sky overhead.

Even the moon made an early evening appearance during this year's Notre Dame Academy graduation.

The 157th graduating class from the Catholic girls high school in Hingham could not have planned it any better.

It is hard to recall a greener athletic field or an evening more perfect weather-wise, as the 142 graduates and their families and friends gathered at 5 p.m. last Friday (May 21) for the NDA commencement.

North Weymouth's Emily Kent, who was chosen via an anonymous essay contest to be the student graduation speaker this year, used Disney movies as a metaphor for life.

"To those who aren't ready to move on, I say 'Hakuna Matata.' Everything will work out, you've been given a great education, your are prepared, you don't have to worry about the future – just live it,'" Kent told her classmates.

While Kent noted that each classmate is unique in her own way – they will always share the common bond of being an NDA graduate "ready to face the world with faith, character and scholarship."

She cleverly wove the five most relevant animated Disney movies of their collective childhood into her address and the lessons learned from those simple stories, including the Lion King, Hercules, Pocahontas, Aladdin, and Toy Story.

"Though we find life lessons in every Disney movie we know, I think the most precious message we can take with us into the rest of our lives is that we will always have a friend, no matter where we go or what we do," Kent said drawing on the friendship between an astronaut and a cowboy in Toy Story.

"We may grow up and grow apart, but we will always have that connection of four years in the same school, living through the same moments," she said. "No matter what we do with our lives – how time passes, how hard we push ourselves, what people we meet, or where in the world we go – we will always have someone, we will always have a friend."

"We may grow up and grow apart, but we will always have that connection of four years in the same school, living through the same moments."
— Emily Kent, student speaker

Mary Carroll Sullivan, an NDA alumna and keynote speaker, who talked about the challenges the graduates will face in a polarized world, left them with a special wish. Sullivan, who is a member of the class of 1968, is a nurse-bioethicist-attorney.

"As you leave this ceremony, you will, in every sense, start your march to a life where you increasingly make your own decisions and where those choices increasingly impact lives behind your own," Sullivan said.

"My hope for you is that you can look back on a life of decisions that are consistent with all that you have learned and have learned to value from your families, your faith and from Notre Dame."

Notre Dame Academy is a Catholic, college preparatory high school for young women founded by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur in 1853.

Cohasset NDA graduates include: Katherine Baker, Kelly Voke, Erin Fontaine, Sydney Fortin, Meaghan Leong, Rebecca Dickinson, Kathryn Hillman, Courtney Culhane and Gabrielle Rodman.







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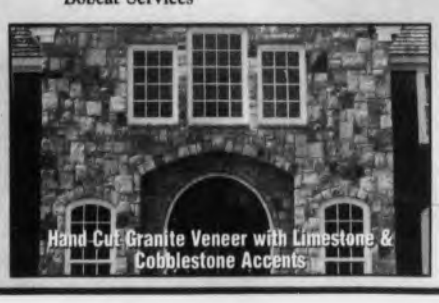
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Register now for tennis benefit

The annual Cohasset Tennis Benefit for Children's Hospital Boston is now open for summer 2010 registration. The tournament is scheduled for the weekend of July 23, 24 and 25.

The two-day tournament begins with an evening reception at the Lightkeeper's Residence on Cohasset Harbor on Friday, July 23, followed by mixed-doubles tennis played on private courts throughout Cohasset on Saturday and Sunday, July 24 and 25. Teams of all levels and abilities are invited to play and are matched with comparable players.

This year the tournament will benefit the Children's Hospital Pediatric Multiple Sclerosis program that helps children and teens afflicted with MS. The program is also a leading center for pioneering MS medical research.

The Cohasset Tennis Benefit is a tradition that began in the 1950s when the legendary Jesse Cox gathered family and friends for a weekend of tennis to benefit Children's Hospital Boston.

Tennis registration is taken on a first-come first-served basis and is $200 per team before June 15 and $250 after that date. For more information about the weekend or to register, visit www.cohassettennisbenefit.org.

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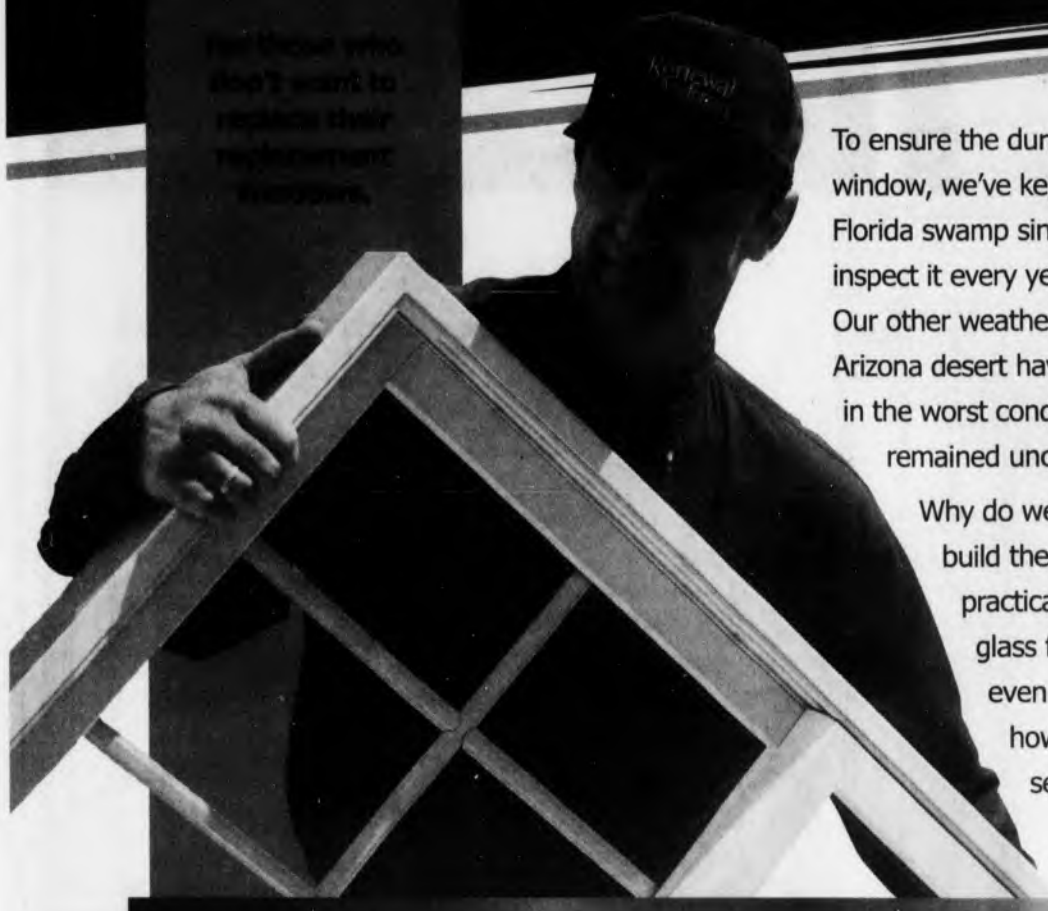
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Memorial Day tradition

A few decades ago, there was a newspaper cartoon showing a pair of World War II veterans shaking their heads about public dissension over the war of the day. In 1941, there had been no doubt why American soldiers headed to battlefields across the ocean, no question about what they were to die for.

"We knew we were fighting for baseball and Mom's apple pie," one veteran told his buddy.

This was gentle humor, for obviously the stakes over there were astronomically higher than a ballgame and pastry.

Yet there was also a gentle truth.

What is more symbolic of the American way of life than baseball: the joy of cheering in the stands on a summer night, the ability of the American spirit to see the game through, to rejoice in a win and to deal with a loss by looking to the next contest?

What is more American than the family gathering around the kitchen table, sniffing the mouth-watering aroma of Mom's apple pie baking in the oven?

In World War II, Americans knew what they were fighting for.

Over the span of centuries since 13 colonies grew to be the United States, from Bunker Hill to Verdun to Normandy to Pork Chop Hill to DaNang to Baghdad to now, from all the killing fields between those points, sometimes the vision has been clearer than others.

Yet in each venue, our armed forces have risen to the challenge, conducting themselves with gallantry that put country and freedom above their own lives.

One young Marine has this biblical phrase tattooed on his upper arm:

"This too shall pass."

In the Afghanistan war zone, the words remind him that this battle will end.

For some of our soldiers, the day did not pass. The sun went down on them.

Over the years, during times when the vision shone as clean and pure as the North Star, and during times when the light was obscured, our military men and women have valiantly risen to the challenge and fulfilled their duty, going above and beyond what was asked of them.

Memorial Day honors all deceased members of our military.

For those who died long ago, a small flag flutters in front of a slate marker, and those who mourned have long since joined their loved one.

For those who were recently lost, Memorial Day is seen through a sheen of tears.

At 11:45 a.m., on Monday, the Cohasset parade will arrive at Veterans Memorial Park. Guest speaker is Secretary of Veteran Affairs and Medal of Honor winner Thomas Kelley.

Our Memorial Day service, music, and speeches are for the living.

The tears and reverent prayers, the eternal thanks when there can never be gratitude great enough to match the sacrifices made and the hardships endured, are for our veterans now at eternal peace.

Our veterans deserve a 21-gun salute.

They deserve parades and praise and remembrance.

They knew what they were fighting for.

They fought for a way of life.

They fought for their families.

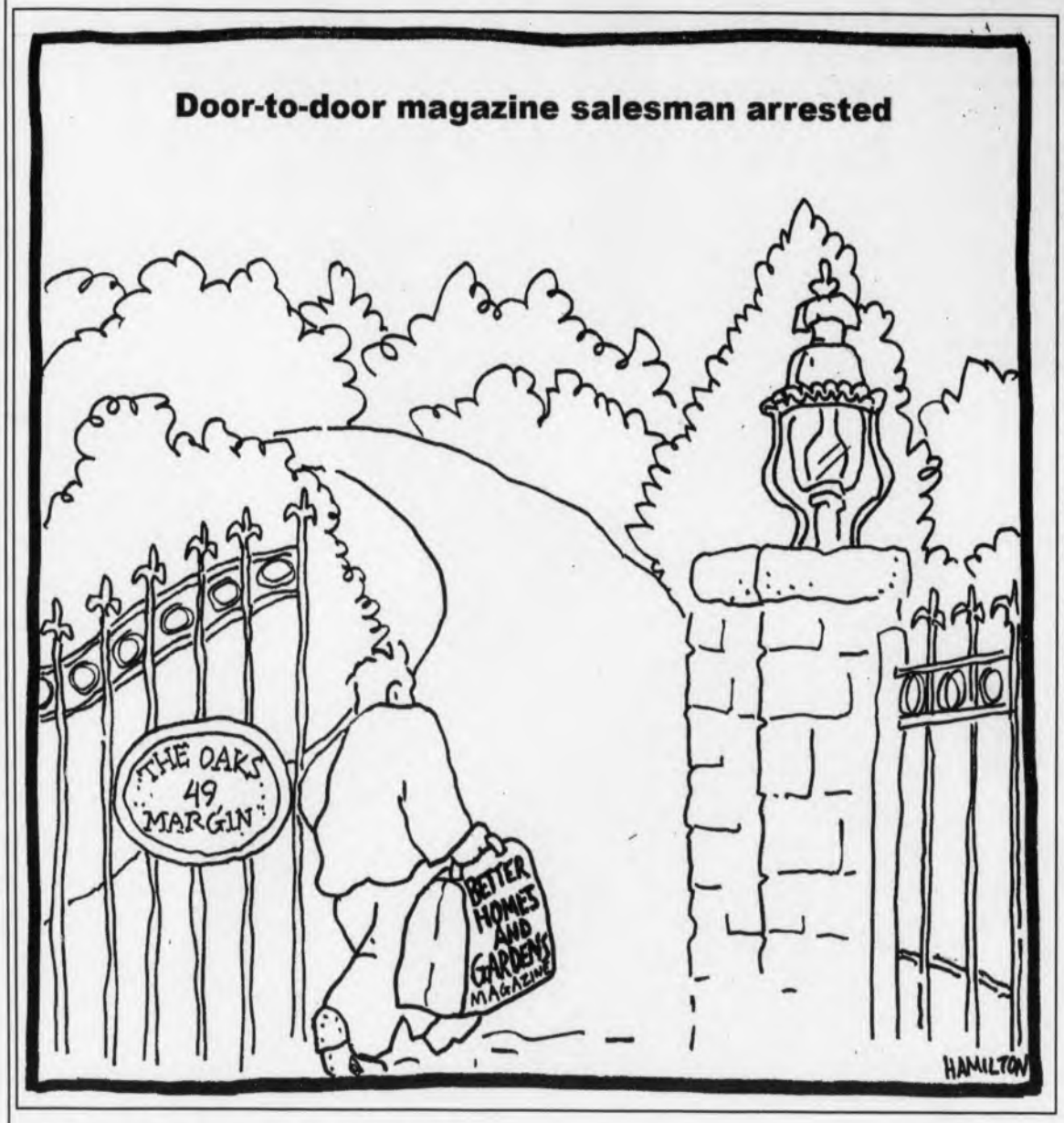
They fought for us.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Advisory Committee, June 10, 7 p.m.
Assessors, June 4, 8:45 a.m.
Board of Health, June 22, 7 p.m.
Cable Advisory Committee, June 3, 8 p.m.
Conservation Commission, June 3, 7 p.m.
Library Trustees, June 1 & 10, 7 p.m., at the library.
Planning Board, June 9, 7 p.m., large home review public hearings.
Recreation Commission, June 1, 7 p.m. at the Rec Center.
School Committee, June 2 & 16 at the high school.
Selectmen, June 7, 7 p.m.,
Sewer Commission, June 29, 6 p.m.
Water Commission, June 16, at the King Street Plant.
Water Planning Group, June 2, 7 p.m. at the high school with the school committee; June 8, 7 p.m. at the high school for a water forum; and June 9, at 7 p.m. at Town Hall.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

CEF extends an 'enormous thank you'

TO THE EDITOR:

The Cohasset Education Foundation would like to extend an enormous thank you to everyone who helped make this year's annual spring fundraiser another fantastic and fruitful event. Saturday's Tent Event II attracted close to 350 people to celebrate Cohasset's schools and continue the CEF's mission to provide long-term educational support in ways not covered in the town's budget.

Next month, the CEF will publish an ad thanking the many donors who helped this year such a success. In connection with the Tent Event II, special thanks go out to:

The legions of volunteers who spent hours collecting auction items, soliciting advertisers, baking desserts, setting up and cleaning up tent and working the night of the event. Particular thanks to Heather Peracchi and Donna Sanderson who have organized the 50+ volunteers for the day's festivities each of the past three years. Thanks also to Kate Linhart for spectacular management of the auction, Pam Turpel for decorating the tent to perfection, Tanya Carr for incredible cookie table-toppers, and Sue Hess for coordinating fabulous bakers for the night's desserts.

The businesses, teachers and individuals who advertised in the auction book and generously contributed over 150 auction items in a wide array of categories.

The South Shore Music Circus, Vince Longo and Scott Niski for allowing us to use their facilities and providing invaluable advice and support in planning and carrying out the evening.

David Burke and Millenium Printing and to Mary McGoldrick for their help producing the auction book and marketing materials, and to Goodwin Graphics and Ronnie Goodwin for designing this year's logo.

A Taste for Wine and Spirits in the Stop & Shop Plaza, the Boston Beer Company and Burke Distributing for their incredible generosity.

The Police Association and Cohasset Fire-Rescue, and especially Chris Peracchi and Rick Adley, for working with us to make the night successful.

The CEF was thrilled to see both its core of staunch supporters and a host of new faces in the crowd. With the support provided by all of you, the CEF raised enough funds to make a significant difference for our kids, our town and our future. Thank you!

Carolyn Coffey and Ginni Froio
Tent Event II co-chairs

More fully engaging the community

COMMENTARY

DIANE BENSON

A copy of this letter was provided to the Cohasset Mariner.

Open letter to: Dr. Helene Lieb, Chair; Dr. Alfred Slanetz, Vice Chair; and Members of the Cohasset School Committee

My husband and I have been residents of Cohasset since 1986. We have two sons attending Cohasset Middle School and I have been a volunteer in town and in the schools and PSO since our oldest son started kindergarten at Osgood. I have tried to attend School Committee meetings or at least to watch the video feed as often as possible. I give this background as a basis for stating my sincere feeling that the recent change in School Committee composition was a clear indication that parents and the community want their respective voices heard and input acknowledged. Going forward from this point, the School Committee now has a rare opportunity to more fully engage the community for the benefit of improving our schools.

In recent weeks I have been encouraged by the open, inclusive and respectful manner in which the meetings are now run. The recent decision by Superintendent Walsh to not seek renewal of her contract was perhaps a first step towards the change some concerned parents were working towards. The next step we take is an important one. To protect the interests of the community, the schools, students and our teachers, I respectfully recommend from this point forward and through the remainder of the Superintendent's term, that all future binding contracts, agreements, administrative salary increases or adjustments and personnel contracts, including hiring, terminations and extensions typically under the Superintendent's sole purview should not be enacted without the express and formal approval of the School Committee. As Dr. Walsh stated in The Mariner last week "I have concluded that it is time to move on." And so should we, by first ensuring that the only commitments made on behalf of Cohasset Public Schools are ones that the School Committee and the community favor. These actions I suggest are not punitive, but standard business practice in the private sector and in the best interest of everyone. Further, I would urge the School Committee to earnestly move towards forming a search committee for a new superintendent. We should also be prepared to name an acting or interim superintendent if the need arises.

One of Superintendent Walsh's initiatives last year at the High School was the elimination of "Department Heads" in favor of the "Program Supervisor" model for Humanities, Fine Arts and S.T.E.M (Science, Technology, Engineering, Math). I believe this was originally put forth as a money-saving restructuring, but many believe this model has been a failure, and its impact on the quality of teaching, communication among school staff, and overall morale has been detrimental. Returning autonomy to the departments, while building a model of collaboration between them, would likely bring a much more favorable result.

Notwithstanding my comments, I feel optimistic about the future of our schools and very proud of our students and faculty who strive to achieve and maintain our high standards. I believe my point of view is representative of many others in the community. Our school district is the envy of many and it holds the promise to be a greater model for others going forward. I am counting on the continued professionalism and commitment of our School Committee members to protect the interests of the town by promptly taking the legal steps necessary to implement the safeguards outlined above.

Diane Benson lives at 172 Forest Ave.

COHASSET MARINER

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560; E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER:
NANCY SMALL 781-837-4587

* GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

CIRCULATION: 1-888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737)
MAIN PHONE NUMBER: 781-741-2933
CLASSIFIED NUMBER: 800-624-7355
SALES FAX NUMBER: 781-837-4541
EDITORIAL FAX: 781-741-2931
ARTS/CALENDAR FAX: 781-837-4543

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Town Commons: Dorothy Dinsmore, E-mail items to ddinsmore@cnc.com.

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'One stop shopping' for paving project

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN



COURTESY PHOTOS

Soon-to-be-gone rough section of Beach Street.



Google image of the Ellms Meadow Well Field.

Beach Street Paving Ready to Go — We have written a few times about the delay in 2010 Little Harbor Project paving. The delay was due principally to the bidding and selection of a contractor for cold planing. The first bid was flawed, so the contract was rebid, with the subsequent loss of about three weeks in our schedule. The new bid results were recently announced by The South Shore Regional Services Consortium (SSRSC). The winning contractor was T. L. Edwards, of Avon. The choice of this contractor makes our paving a much easier process that it otherwise might have been. The reason is that Edwards also has the paving contract along with the cold planing. So, to do the initial road grinding and structure adjustment as well as paving we have "one stop shopping." If we had to use two different contractors, one for grinding and one for paving, the coordination between the two contractors would have been much more difficult and would have substantially increased the total time for the total paving job to be completed.

So, what is the schedule for Beach Street paving? First, our goal is to have the paving operation completed before the Cohasset Triathlon on Sunday, June 27th. Right now there are two projects underway on Beach Street that impact when we can start our paving operation. There is a major blasting operation in process for the construction of a new home on Beach Street. When the blasting in the area directly adjacent to the road has been completed, the gas company will install a new gas service in the road to serve that new home. As you might imagine, it is not good to be blasting too close to gas work, so the blasting near the road must be completed before the gas main can be installed. We also want the gas company to do their in-the-road digging before paving rather than after. In fact, after a road is newly paved there is a prohibition from cutting into the road for the duration of the paving warranty period, unless there is an emergency situation. So, there would be a multiple year delay before gas could be delivered to that home, if we waited until after paving. According to the various contractors involved in this home construction they will be finished with all in the roadwork by Friday, June 11th.

The Beach Street paving schedule calls for cold planing early in the week of June 14th, followed by the structure adjustments and any necessary road patching later in that week. We may need to do patching since we expect that we may find areas where the road has deteriorated so much that the grinding operation will totally remove the weak paving in some areas, leaving only bare soil. In this case, the area will be dug out a bit, and a new base coat of asphalt will be laid level with the newly ground surrounding roadway. By doing this, the new paving will have a good base. If this were not done, there would be thin spots in the new asphalt that just wouldn't hold up over time.

The following week, the week of June 21st, the road will be given a leveling coat of asphalt, followed by a new topcoat. If you look carefully at Beach Street, you can see that the road is not well shaped to encourage drainage. The road has numerous small dips and surface irregularities. The leveling course of paving is used to roughly reshape the road prior to receiving its topcoat of asphalt. So, if all goes according to plan Beach Street should have bright shiny new paving by the Cohasset Triathlon weekend. Like always, bad weather can mess up the most carefully developed schedule. When Beach Street is paved there are several side roads that were already base coated last year. These roads will receive their topcoat while the main portion of Beach Street is being paved.

The next Little Harbor Project paving will occur on Jerusalem Road. We'll keep you apprised as the schedule firms up. Also, keep in mind that the DPW will also be paving Sohier Street, from Fair Oaks to North Main Street, as well as sections of Pond and Beechwood streets that must be done during School vacation. So, the schedule for these other Town streets must be interwoven with the Little Harbor Project paving.

Ellms Meadow Well Field — Several years ago, the Cohasset Water Department re-established an old well field in the Elms Meadow area. (Ellms Meadow is named in honor of a Cohasset merchant, Mr. Ellms.) If you are not familiar with Ellms Meadow, it is the area between Cushing Road and the Greenbush tracks, bounded on by James Lane on one end and the dead end portion of Spring Street on the other end. Ellms Meadow well field includes the winter skating pond and the wooded area toward James Lane. The Ellms meadow well field is used to supplement our water supply and to provide an emergency backup water supply should anything catastrophic happen to the Lily Pond supply.

As you might imagine, the Ellms Meadow area is a protected water resource area. This means that we townspeople need to be particularly careful to protect the area. Yet, if you walk along Cushing Road sometime you will see where people have thrown debris into the wooded area. Let's all keep in mind that this feeds our drinking water supply and we should be very careful how we treat this resource.

Cell Service Quality in Cohasset — We have just learned that cellular phone service in parts of Cohasset may improve substantially in the near future. AT&T has just applied for a building permit to begin constructing the ground-based support apparatus for a cell antenna that will be added to the Bear Hill water tank. It is rumored that Verizon may not be far behind. Looks like cell service in the center of the Village may get a lot better.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email:
cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org
Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email:
cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094

Moody's chief of the boat

CALLING ALL VETERANS



RONALD WHEATLEY



COURTESY PHOTO

One of the submarines Frank Moody of Cohasset served aboard.

"There's a sea up there called Okhotsk where the Russians have some of their main submarine bases and now their missile bases," Frank Moody of Cohasset said as he recalled in a soft Kentucky accent some of his real time "Hunt for Red October" moments as a crewman in 1959 on the diesel submarine USS Spinax.

It was another bright sunny day as the submerged submarine continued photographing Russian ship maneuvers while listening to their constant communications.

"That was when we heard the Russian sonar pings growing louder and closing in, alerting us to the start of a dangerous game of hide and seek. Several hours passed before we escaped the constant sonar pinging and threatening depth charges from the Russian destroyers. After accessing the damage, the captain made the decision to return to Yokosuka, Japan for repairs," Moody said.

The story was never reported in any newspaper. Moody would have even closer — then super-secret — hazardous underwater encounters later in his career.

A Paducah, Ky., native, Moody joined the Navy in 1958 while studying engineering at the University of Kentucky. During extensive testing for submarines, he was selected for communications, submarine school and then one year of nuclear power training prior to reporting to a nuclear submarine.

"While waiting for my class to convene for nuclear engineering school, I was assigned to the diesel submarine USS Spinax. During the tour of duty on the Spinax, we were deployed for six months with the Seventh Fleet in the western Pacific, which included a patrol off the coast of Russia," he said.

In 1960, Moody entered nuclear power school in Vallejo, Calif., for six months of theory and then on to Pocatello, Idaho, for six months of training on a nuclear reactor. From there, he was assigned to the USS Swordfish, one of America's first fast-attack nuclear submarines that operated out of Pearl Harbor.

"I was responsible for all the communications inside the submarine, everything from control to emergency communications systems. My tour on the Swordfish lasted from 1961 to 1963," Moody said.

During a seventh-month deployment with the Seventh Fleet, the Swordfish made two intelligence-gathering patrols.

"At some point on one of the intelligence gathering missions of a Russian military operation, we were detected," he said.

This incident was reported almost a quarter-century later in the Chicago Tribune of Monday, Jan. 7, 1991: "The USS Swordfish submerged and was sneaking around a Soviet naval exercise in the Northwestern Pacific an area the Soviets consider their back yard . . . a Soviet vessel had spotted light glinting off the Swordfish's periscope. The Swordfish dived for cover and a number of Soviet ships spent the better part of two days dropping depth charges here and there as they pursued it off the Kamchatka Peninsula in 1963."

According to Moody, the two-day cat-and-mouse game yielded valuable information through the Swordfish's extensive monitoring of the Soviets' capabilities.

"During the depth charge attacks, they were close enough to shake the boat," he said.

A later assignment took Moody back to Pocatello as the senior instructor.

"I taught the nuclear controls and electrical systems to qualify sailors on nuclear subs," he said. "They had a prototype at the site in the middle of the desert that was the same as the ones on the nuclear subs. Adm. Hyman Rickover appeared in my class one day and stayed for about 15 minutes. Later that day, the admiral requested my presence."

Aware of Rickover's reputation as the father of the nuclear Navy and his penchant for critical and sometimes career-ending interviews, Moody thought it was over as he stood at attention.

"Rickover said, 'You did an excellent job. Keep it up; we need more like you,'" he said.

After three years of teaching submarine students in Idaho, Moody was assigned to the USS Whale.

"It was a state-of-the-art fast-attack submarine designed for intelligence-gathering," he said.

After six months on the Whale, he was "transferred to the USS Darter to address operational issues that plagued the sub during a military training exercise."

From the Darter, he was assigned to a yearlong series of specialty schools that included communications, surveillance and video systems, and was promoted to master chief (E9). At the completion of the extensive school, Moody was assigned to the USS Bancroft, a missile submarine operating out of Rota, Spain, with a home base at Charleston, SC.

Upon completion of Bancroft's qualifications, Moody was selected as the chief of the boat (COB) and reported to the executive officer. As COB, he was responsible for the 115 enlisted crewmembers, their watch assignments, their emergency assignments and the material condition of the sub. The Bancroft carried 16 fleet ballistic multiple re-entry vehicle missiles.

Moody spent his last tour at Great Lakes at the request of his commanding officer from the Bancroft who preceded him there.

"My assignment was to address training and maintenance concerns with the gas turbine propulsion systems being designed for a new class of Naval frigates," he said.

Working with the admirals responsible for the propulsion systems and the GE gas turbine division, Moody served in a critical liaison capacity, traveling between headquarters at Great Lakes and Washington D.C. His efforts resulted in modification of the frigates' monitoring systems and an increase in the crew training from five weeks to six months. For this three-year effort, Moody received the Navy Commendation Medal.

After his Navy career, Moody joined ITT to work with six European divisions on improving software programming worldwide. From there, he went into sales and marketing corporate enterprise technology systems.

"As an avid fly fisherman and fly tier, I always found room on a sub to carry a fly rod with a fly tying kit to tie flies while under way," he said. "Stalking trout on small streams was my passion for 45 years, but since moving to Cohasset, the pursuit of various saltwater fish has replaced the trout. Also since retirement, painting with water colors has developed into the same passion as my fly fishing."

Moody and his wife, Annjean, retired in 2003 and made their home in Cohasset. They have four children and five grandchildren living in California, Colorado, New York, and Hilton Head, S.C.

Ron Wheatley is a Scituate resident and regular Mariner columnist on veterans and veterans' issues.

HEALTH NOTES

Progress made on worker safety

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

It's nearly Memorial Day. Time to commemorate our fallen. But perhaps, all our fallen. Sometimes called Decoration Day, May 27 nominally commemorates U.S. men and women who died while in the military service. First enacted to honor Union soldiers of the American Civil War it was celebrated near the day of reunification after the Civil War, and was expanded after World War I.

The alternative name of Memorial Day was first used in 1882. It did not become more common until after World War II, and was not declared the official name by Federal law until 1967.

After some initial confusion and unwillingness to comply, all 50 states adopted the measure within a few years. In 1978, Veterans Day was changed back to its traditional date on Nov. 11. Most corporate businesses no longer close on Veterans Day, Columbus Day or President's Day, with the day after Thanksgiving, Christmas Eve, or New Year's Eve often substituted as more convenient "holidays" for their employees. Memorial Day endures as a holiday, which most businesses observe because it marks the beginning of the summer vacation season. This role is filled in neighboring Canada by Victoria Day, which occurs either on May 24 or the last Monday before that date, placing it exactly one week before Memorial Day in the lower 48.

In addition to national observances, many individual communities hold memorial observance for fallen soldiers who were from that town by having a ceremony in a church or town memorial park. It is common for fire and police departments to remember and honor members lost in the line of duty. Cohasset holds a Memorial Day parade in honor of such residents. Participation in such a parade is by community organizations including members of local emergency services and their vehicles, Rotary Clubs, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts, bands from the local high school or church groups, veterans associations, and high school JROTC or college ROTC programs.

Workers Memorial Day, April 28, was established to recognize workers who died or were injured on the job. It also encourages us to think of ways in which we all can help to achieve the goal of safer and healthier workplaces. Workers Memorial Day 2010 also will commemorate the 39th anniversary of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration in the U.S. Department of Labor. (Thus NIOSH)

While much progress has been made in preventing work-related injuries, illnesses, and deaths since NIOSH and OSHA were created in 1971, more remains to be done. On average, 16 workers in the United States die each day from injuries sustained at work and 134 are estimated to die from work-related diseases. Daily, an estimated 11,200 private-sector workers have a nonfatal work-related injury or illness and, as a result, more than half require a job transfer, work restrictions or time away from their jobs. An estimated 9,000 workers are treated in emergency departments each day because of occupational injuries and approximately 200 of these workers are hospitalized. In 2005, workers' compensation costs for employers totaled an estimated $89 billion. The occasion of Workers Memorial Day encourages us to think of ways in which we all can help to achieve the goal of safer and healthier workplaces.

NIOSH sponsored studies have revealed between 1992 and 2001, 542 fatalities associated with trenching and excavation; carbon monoxide poisonings (CO) from open air exposures to operating motorboats, etc. Protective measures were recommended. According to NIOSH, persons in communities with lakes and rivers where boats congregate in large numbers should be aware of the dangers of open air boat-related CO poisoning. Manufacturers should improve emission controls to reduce consumer CO exposure. The risk for boat-related CO poisonings should be reduced by considering measures such as limiting the number of boats in certain areas; enforcing a "no idle" policy when boats are stationary; and warning vacationers of the signs and symptoms of CO poisoning and the hazards related to occupying the back of the boat any time the motor is running and the risk for CO poisoning in areas of boat congestion, especially during calm weather conditions.

NIOSH is also concerned about work-related cropduster pilot fatalities in agriculture.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Register to vote for Special Town Meeting

Any citizen of the United States who is a Massachusetts resident and who will be 18 years old on or before a town meeting or Election Day may register to vote. There is no waiting period to be eligible to register to vote. If you move, you may register to vote as soon as you move into your new home.

Registration is closed for a brief period before each town meeting and election to allow election officials time to prepare the voting lists. If you register during a "closed" period, you will be eligible to vote only in later town meetings or elections.

The last day to register to vote for the Special Town Meeting on Monday, June 14, is Friday, June 4. The Clerk's office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mail-in registration forms are available and must be postmarked on or before the cut off date.

SENIOR HAPPENINGS

Busy June, so mark your calendars!

GOURMET LUNCHES

Gourmet lunches prepared by volunteer chefs are available every Tuesday and Wednesday at noon. Call 781-383-9112 for reservations and enjoy a home-cooked meal Donation is $2.50.

SAVE THE DATE

Sign up for senior or TAP CharlieCard – Monday, June 14, 1 to 4 p.m., at Cohasset Elder Affairs. New senior CharlieCard ID's will be processed for customers exchanging their old senior IDs, issued before May 2005, and to first-time senior customers, 65 and older with proof of age. The new senior CharlieCard will arrive by mail. Also, applications for the MBTA Transportation Access Pass (TAP) CharlieCard, issued to people with a qualifying disability, will be available.

Making the Most of Your Time – June 2, from 11 a.m. to noon. Presenter: Jeanne F. Martin, MSW. This program will provide ideas for a senior's leisure time. Share activities that provide you with joy each day.

Patriotic Wreath-Making – June 8 or 15, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. No Fee—sign-up by June. Gift of Friends of CEA

Father's Day Barbeque – June 16, at noon. Join the Cohasset Police Department as they prepare and serve a barbeque feast. The Cohasset Police Chief will introduce various members of his department and discuss activities they are carrying out for the town.

Greater Boston Legal Services –Greater Boston Legal Services has a program that provides free legal advice and representation, education and information services to elderly residents in the South Shore area, with particular focus on elders having the greatest social and economical need. A program lawyer will visit residents in nursing homes, homebound elders and residents of assisted living facilities. For more information, call 617-603-1776, the Elder intake line

Men Wanted – The Chanticleers, a retired men's breakfast club is soliciting new members. Now in its 22nd year, the Chanticleers consist of more than 40 members from 10 South Shore communities. They meet at the Red Parrot in Hull, from 8:15 to 10 a.m., every Wednesday, rain or shine. There are no dues. A breakfast brunch, at just $13, will offer more than one can eat including juice, fresh fruit, sausage, eggs Benedict, Belgian waffles and more. Interesting speakers and spirited banter always make meetings memorable. If transportation is needed accommodations will be made if possible. For more information, call Lloyd Prescott at 781-544-3626.

Here Comes The Sun – Answers to burning questions about overexposure. Practicing sun safety can prevent skin cancer and other health problems. Following these tips will help everyone enjoy the summer months. Limit sun exposure when the sun's rays are the strongest—10a.m. to 4 p.m. If your shadow is shorter than you are, the sun is at its most intense. Refer to the daily UV index when planning outdoor events. The index indicates the risk of overexposure to skin-damaging ultraviolet radiation. Seek shade whenever possible. Trees block about 60 percent of the sun's rays. Wear a wide-brimmed hat, sunglasses and long-sleeved, tightly woven clothing. Sunglasses should block out 100 percent of UVA and UVB radiation. Use sunscreens that block UVA and UVB rays and have a Sun Protective Factor (SPF) of at least of at least 15. Sunscreens should be used every day, even when hazy and cloudy outside. Apply sunscreen liberally and evenly 15 minutes before going out and reapply frequently, especially after swimming.

Finishing up Older Americans Month

SENIOR SCENE

LOUISE MULLEN



It has been great to see so many at the Monday morning coffee hour. It is so relaxing to sit and enjoy a good mug of coffee while talking up a storm with old friends and new acquaintances. If you have not yet done so, why not drop in and perhaps bring someone with you. However, there will be no coffee on Memorial Day, May 31.

It has been a busy month for elders. On one Wednesday Laurie Mahoney of the Norwell VNA spoke about nutrition and diet, exercise, and keeping active. May is Older Americans Month, and Selectwoman, Karen Quigley, read a proclamation from the Town in recognition of this. She was accompanied by Town Manager, William Griffin. They both spoke of older role models in their growing-up years. Mr. Griffin said that his grandparents' home was always a safe refuge for kids. Ms. Quigley quoted a favorite great aunt, who said, "Never try to fit into a mold unless you are Jell-O." The attendees were invited to speak about role models in their lives.

At another seminar Judith Flynn, an elder-law attorney, presented a program on protecting our assets. Among other things, she explained estate documents, living wills, and guardianship.

Last week John Miller, founder of Home Care Services, spoke about aging in place and Veterans' Aid. He informed the audience about the many services his company provides for those still living in their own homes, such as housecleaning, doing laundry, meal preparation, and more.

The Senior Center at Massasoit College in Brockton presented its annual spring concert this month. They have a large choral group and orchestra. Two members of the choral group hail from Cohasset, Betty Marie and Joan Trask. A group from our town was driven in the senior van to hear the concert.

The Golden Living Center also entertained this month. Elders from the area were invited to tea and a delightful musical program performed by a young man and woman who sang show tunes, dressed in appropriate costumes.

Daffodils, tulips, forsythia, and lilacs have all made their fleeting appearances. Now we are enjoying rhododendrons, lilies of the valley, and beautiful iris blooms. We wait so long for them to blossom, and it seems like they come and go in the blink of an eye. Last week I watched a mother duck leading a large family of little ducklings across North Main Street. The little ones marched in perfect order behind their Mom. I think that perhaps they were on their way to Sanctuary Pond for their first swimming lesson.

Louise Smullen's column runs monthly in the Cohasset Mariner.

Cohasset to hold blood drive June 4

The American Red Cross hopes the residents of Cohasset will take some time out of their busy lives to give the Gift of Life. A Red Cross Blood Drive will be held on Friday, June 4, at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, 10 Summer St., between the hours of 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. Childcare is available while you donate between 3 to 5 p.m. At this time, donations of all blood types are needed to meet the needs of patients in local hospitals as well as those throughout New England.

In order to give blood, potential donors must be at least 16 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. Most medications and medical conditions do not prohibit a person from being a blood donor. Donors can give blood safely every eight weeks. To make an appointment to donate at this Blood Drive or if you have questions, please call Kevin or Ann O'Connor at 781-383-1290, the Red Cross Blood Services at 1-800-448-3543 or visit www.givelife.org. For more information on the blood donation process, current eligibility guidelines, or if you want to know if you are eligible to donate, you can call the American Red Cross nursing line at 1-800-462-9400 x2210 or please visit www.newenglandblood.org.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

May 17-21, 2010



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413F



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
(617) 722-2120
Room 472

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' votes on two roll calls and local senators' votes on four roll calls from the week of May 17-21.

ALLOW DIFFERENT INSURANCE RATES BASED ON GENDER (H 889)

House 109-48, approved and sent to the Senate a bill that would allow Savings Bank Life Insurance (SBLI) to charge different rates based on a policyholder's gender. Current law prohibits this practice. The SBLI was created in 1907 by the state with the goal of providing low-cost life insurance. The Legislature in 1990 passed a law prohibiting SBLI from using gender to discriminate in policies.

Supporters of the bill said that SBLI is at an unfair competitive disadvantage as the only life insurance company in Massachusetts that is subject to this restriction. They noted that other companies can offer women lower rates because statistics show that women live longer and pay premiums over a longer period of time. They argued that allowing SBLI to use gender when determining rates would put the company on a level playing field with its competitors. Opponents of the bill said that it is outrageous for the House to turn the clock back hundreds of years by repealing a law that prohibits discrimination against women. They noted that the way to eliminate the competitive advantage that non-SBLI companies have is to prohibit all life insurance companies from using gender when setting rates.

The House in July 2008 approved the same bill on a vote of 96-57 and the Senate approved it on a voice vote. Gov. Deval Patrick did not sign the measure and it died.

Last week's margin of 109-48 includes enough votes for the House to override an anticipated veto by the governor if the bill makes it through the Senate and reaches his desk.

Eleven legislators who voted "No" in 2008 switched their votes and voted "Yes" last week. Three legislators who voted "Yes" in 2008 switched and voted "No" last week.

Switching from "No" To "Yes" were Reps. Cory Atkins (D-Concord), Bruce Ayers (D-Quincy), Thomas Calter (D-Kingston), Christine Canavan (D-Brockton), Sean Garballey (D-Arlington), Anne Gobi (D-Spencer), Lida Harkins (D-Needham), Peter Koutoujian (D-Newton), Stephen Kulik (D-Worthington), John Scibak (D-South Hadley) and James Vallee (D-Franklin).

Switching from "Yes" to "No" were Reps. Paul McMurtry (D-Dedham), Smitty Pignatelli (D-Lenox) and John Rogers (D-Norwood).

Both roll calls are listed. The first is from July 2008. The second is from last week.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill allowing SBLI to charge different rates based on a policyholder's gender. A "No" vote is against allowing it.)

ALLOW CONSUMERS TO USE COUPONS AND REBATES TO PURCHASE PRESCRIPTIONS (H 4689)

House 156-0, approved and sent to the Senate a bill allowing consumers to use coupons and rebate offers when purchasing prescriptions.

Supporters said that this would help lower the cost of prescription drugs for seniors and others who otherwise might not be able to afford them. They noted that the current law banning the use of coupons and rebates was designed to prevent drug companies from trying to induce customers into buying their drugs. Some said that the unintended consequence of the law is that it now prevents people from saving money on prescriptions.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill allowing consumers to use coupon or rebate offers when purchasing prescriptions.)

APPROVE HEALTH CARE CHANGES (S 2347)

Senate 33-4, approved and sent to the House a bill making changes in the health care system, including expanding the powers of the Health Connector - the state agency that helps Massachusetts residents find affordable health insurance coverage and subsidizes the costs for some people who cannot afford the premiums.

A major provision assesses hospitals $100 million to help reduce health insurance rates for small businesses. Other provisions include imposing cost controls on the administrative costs of health insurance companies, requiring all insurance companies to offer at least one managed care product and allowing small businesses to band together and form associations in order to have leverage and group buying power when seeking lower premiums.

Supporters said that the bill takes a major step in the fight to control health insurance costs, particularly for small businesses. They argued that the measure would reduce health care premiums for small businesses by 15 percent to 20 percent and help create and retain jobs. Opponents said that the bill is seriously flawed and includes a $100 million tax on unspecified hospitals "to be announced." They argued that it unnecessarily expands the powers of the already too powerful Health Connector to impose regulations and requirements without legislative approval.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against the bill.)

DO NOT REQUIRE PRESCRIPTION PLAN (S 2347)

Senate 4-31, rejected an amendment eliminating the requirement that a consumer have prescription coverage as part of his or her health insurance plan in order to satisfy the requirement that all Massachusetts residents have health insurance coverage or face a financial penalty.

Opponents of the requirement said that mandating the prescription coverage is putting health insurance out of the reach of many of the people that it was intended to reach. They argued that the Health Connector overstepped its bounds when it unilaterally ruled that all health plans must include prescription coverage.

Supporters of the requirement said that prescription coverage is an integral part of health insurance and should be a requirement. They argued that allowing consumers to buy plans without drug coverage is counterproductive to reaching the goal of broad health care coverage for all Massachusetts residents. Some noted that people's inability to buy drugs would actually result in more deaths, illnesses and hospital stays and end up costing the state more money.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment eliminating the requirement that a person have prescription coverage and therefore is against the requirement. A "No" vote is against the amendment and is in favor of the requirement.)

PROHIBIT CONNECTOR FROM ADVERTISING (H 2347)

Senate 4-31, rejected an amendment that would prohibit the state's Health Connector from advertising its services as a broker of health insurance plans for businesses.

Supporters of the advertising ban said that the original purpose of the Health Connector was to help find and subsidize health insurance plans for people who were having financial difficulty buying one. They noted that the Connector has expanded beyond that and is now inappropriately advertising and competing with private sector insurance brokers that find health insurance plans for businesses.

Opponents of the advertising ban said that competition from the Connector will stir things up and encourage private companies to lower their prices in order to compete.

(A "Yes" vote is for prohibiting the Health Connector from advertising itself as a broker of insurance plans for businesses. A "No" vote is against the ban and favors allowing the advertising.)

STRIKE $100 MILLION ASSESSMENT ON HOSPITALS (S 2347)

Senate 5-31, rejected an amendment that would strike the $100 million assessment on hospitals.

Opponents of the assessment said that it is nothing less than a tax increase on hospitals. They argued that the details of the assessment are vague and no one knows which hospitals will be taxed. Some noted that many local community hospitals are already struggling and would not be able to afford the assessment.

Supporters of the assessment said that the $100 million would be passed through the system and used to provide some rate relief on health insurance premiums for small businesses. They argued that the assessments would be made on hospitals that have money in reserve and can easily afford it.

(A "Yes" vote is for striking the $100 million assessment and therefore against it. A "No" vote is against striking the $100 million assessment and therefore favors it.)

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

Y/Y
Y
N
Y
Y
Y

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COURTESY PHOTO

Jake Morgan with the help of Cohasset friend Tim Straughn and a friend from Hingham, Justin Eaton, built a beautiful deck and ramp so Matt McClune would have wheelchair access to his house upon his release from the hospital.

Coach gets new deck, wheelchair ramp

BC High graduates pitch in for classmate

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Boston College High School is known for the extraordinary education that it offers to its students and to those who attend the school, its excellence goes beyond what can be found on a transcript. There is a bond among the students and a dedication to service that is astounding. "Men for Others" is the schools mantra and can best be explained by the telling of Boston High Coach Matt McClune's story and what one Cohasset resident, with a little help from his friends, did for a guy he knew only as one of his classmates.

The story begins with a tragic accident last October in which McClune was traveling to the MBX gym in Norwell from his home in Dorchester. He was on Route 93 headed South towards his job as a personal trainer when his life changed in the blink of an eye. Matt decided to travel in the left lane, a simple decision made by people every day, but a massive pothole — just before Granite Avenue in Quincy — caused Matt's truck to go out of control.

Matt's neck was broken at the C6 and C7 vertebrae rendering him a quadriplegic. For the first 2 –1/2 weeks his family was not sure he was going to make it. He was on a ventilator after having surgery to fuse the bones in his neck. There were many complications to overcome, including pneumonia. Matt remained at Boston Medical Center until January, 2010.

According to all those who know and love Matt, he is a fighter, and he did just that. He pulled through and went to therapy as an outpatient at Braintree Rehabilitation Hospital during which time he also returned to working with his personal training clients. Then last April he was transferred to Shepherd Center in Atlanta for more intensive therapy.

Just about the time of the accident Cohasset resident Jake Morgan received a phone call Brian Lewis, the treasurer of a BC High Golf Tournament. The golf fundraiser, now in its 4th year, is organized by Jake and others who were friends of Paul "PJ" Trendowicz, a fellow BC High Student and Cohasset resident who lost his life in a swimming accident in 2002. An article from the Mariner in 2008 describes "PJ" as exuberant and friendly with leadership skills and constant smile that were a source of happiness for those who knew him. Lewis, also of Cohasset, was calling to discuss where the tournament should donate the funds of the 2009 event.

"I played high school football with Matt McClune in 2001. Then I heard about the accident from Steve Kiely, a teacher at BC High who coaches freshman football with Matt. It was one of the worst things I've ever heard. So when Brian called about the golf tournament proceeds we knew it should somehow benefit Matt," says Morgan.

Morgan who is just starting out with his own construction business, Morgan Building & Restoration, based here in Cohasset — decided to put his skills to work, with the help of Cohasset friend Tim Straughn and a friend from Hingham, Justin Eaton. They built a beautiful deck and ramp so Matt would have wheelchair access to his house upon his release from the hospital. Nearly all of the $8,000 golf tournament proceeds were used to buy materials to construct the project and the guys donated 100 percent of their time.

It took about six weeks to build and the biggest challenge was the weather. Last November was extremely rainy, and when it finally stopped, December came along and the ground froze. It was full of ice from the November rains and made for a challenging "build."

"Jake Morgan called us out of the blue and asked if he could talk to us about building the ramp for Matt," says Matt's mom, Joanne McClune. "It was important to him that this modification to Matt's home looked "natural" and not like a "handicap ramp." He was very cognizant of the "esthetics" of it and how it would make Matt feel when he first saw it."

According to Joanne Jake made a point to spend time with Matt during the process of building the ramp. Jake would go out and get lunch for the two of them and eat with Matt or stay late after he was done for the day to just sit and talk with him.

"The ramp means so much more to us than providing access into our home for Matt," says a very grateful mom. "It signifies is the spirit of "Men for Others" from our boys at BCH."

Matt McClune will be returning to coach the Boston College High Freshman Football team in September. At present, he is in the hospital being treated for pneumonia. For anyone interested his family encourages you to visit www.caringbridge.org/visit/matthewmcclune for updates on his status.

"After we built the ramp everybody would come up to us and say "wow, that is so amazing what you did," says Jake. "To which the response for all those involved is 'Not really, we were just doing what we were taught.'"

***

A fundraiser will be held for Matt McClune on June 5 at Boston College High School. All are encouraged to attend. Tickets are $75; Young Professional (21-25): $50. Donations are graciously accepted. Visit www.onestepformatt.com for details.

All facility stickers expire June 30

The expiration date of the beach and Recycling Transfer Facility permits is June 30, 2010. A copy of your current registration is required. If leasing your vehicle, you will need proof of residence in addition to the registration. Stickers will be on sale starting Monday, June 14, during normal business hours at the town hall. Stickers will be available also at the DPW garage on weekends starting June 20, from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and during the week starting June 14. Stickers will not be on sale on Sunday, July 4. Sticker prices will remain the same as last year - $50 for residents under the age of 60 and for seniors $15. This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as, include parking at all areas in town that require a sticker.

In addition, residents will be required to purchase special bags in which to dispose of all trash that cannot be recycled. These bags will be offered at the Department of Public Works building and various locations throughout the town. Be advised that all Commercial Contractors and vehicles registered in a business name should pick up their stickers at the Department of Public Works. You are encouraged to purchase your sticker through the mail by providing the appropriate fee, a copy of your current registration and a self-addressed return envelope.

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Cohasset astronaut landed safely Wednesday

FROM BOWEN, PAGE 1

conference, the *Cohasset Mariner* acknowledged that the last time Bowen was on orbit, the seven-pane Cupola bay window had not yet been installed. How would he describe the view or his experience sticking his nose against the windows of the Cupola during this mission?

Astronaut Michael Good, Bowen's EVA buddy for the mission's third spacewalk, joked to him: "Did you get any noseprints on there?"

Bowen replied, with a grin: "The Cupola is an amazing facility, and really, I think Piers and Tracy (Caldwell Dyson) and Garrett (Reisman) proved its value with the robotic operations, which is the real purpose for its existence.

"But for those of us who aren't doing robotics, it's just the most amazing place to sit and watch the world go by. It's an opportunity to look down and see what the world looks like and reflect upon it."

Before the launch, Reisman told the *Cohasset Mariner* that all the hard work planned for the STS-132 crew would naturally result in a corresponding level of satisfaction after a job well done.

Speaking from space, Reisman elaborated on his pre-flight comment: "We've talked a lot about having fun up here, but I think the main reason we're all having so much fun is that everything went pretty smoothly on the mission, and we accomplished all of our objectives."

He quipped: "There's nothing like a little success to make you have a really good time. So, yeah, I was hoping that after all this hard work, not just obviously by us, but more importantly, by all the people on the ground that made it all possible and worked out all the engineering details, we had a lot of success.



COURTESY PHOTOS/NASA

NASA astronaut Steve Bowen, STS-132 mission specialist, works on the middeck of the Earth-orbiting space shuttle Atlantis during flight day two activities.

"That was what I was talking about before, that I was hoping to have this feeling. And I've got it!"

Reisman unfortunately had another reason to sing. Prior to launch, Bowen revealed that his first spacewalk — with Reisman (whom Bowen called "a hideous Yankees fan") — was scheduled for May 17, the same day that Boston would play New York in Yankee Stadium. The final score on the ground? Yankees 11, Red Sox 9.



NASA astronaut Steve Bowen, STS-132 mission specialist, is pictured in the Quest airlock of the International Space Station as the mission's second spacewalk draws to a close.

The Colbert Universe

In an intriguing round of the game "Six Degrees of Separation," Bowen's family grew up in Cohasset with the family of actress Nancy (Walls) Carell, the wife of Acton actor Steve Carell. Comedian Stephen Colbert was the actor's understudy at the famed Second City in Chicago.

Colbert and Reisman spoke during the astronaut's last space mission, ISS Expedition 17. So NASA patched the entire *Atlantis* crew to *The Colbert Report* early Tuesday.

Announced Colbert: "Morning! Greetings, spacemen, heroes all!" After introducing each astronaut, including STS-132 skipper Ken Ham, Colbert teased: "I want you to know how much I enjoy saying the words 'Commander Ham.' "

Reisman replied to Colbert's question about mission status: "The mission is going really well. We've accomplished all of our primary objectives.

"We've got a new antenna on the space station, a new six-pack of batteries, a new module docked to station and generally have defeated the forces of evil. So we're very happy about how things have gone."

"Congratulations!" replied Colbert.

At the end of the transmission, Colbert said: "Gentlemen, thank you so much for your courageous exploration of our final frontier. … We look forward to seeing you back on the good Earth."

Shuttle's Curtain Call

Earlier this month, Bowen said that he had been reflecting upon his last shuttle flight, STS-126 *Endeavour*, launched in November 2008.

"I've realized that we brought up so much stuff on my last flight that is now just an integral part of the space station: the habitation compartments, the water recovery system and the exercise machine. Just seeing all that stuff in place is going to be really interesting and cool.

"The SARJ (solar alpha rotary joint) actually rotates now, so I can look out and see those (solar) arrays rolling. The Cupola has been added, and Node 3. This time, those are things I definitely want to check out."

Bowen concluded: "I think the biggest part for all of us is to contribute to the legacy of *Atlantis*. She's done some incredible missions, and we want to be one more success for the vehicle itself."

LIBRARY CORNER

Take part in Great Discussions

The following programs and events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information or to register, call 781-383-1348 or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Great Decisions Discussion Group – For those who have registered, the Great Decisions Discussion Group will meet at 10:30 a.m., every Tuesday, through June 15, in the Meeting Room. Call reference librarian Gayle Walsh at 383-1348 for chapter assignments.

Senior Health Fair – Sunrise of Cohasset and the Paul Pratt Memorial Library invite you to a Senior Health Fair at the library on Wednesday, June 16, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be a variety of free health screenings and educational presentations related to all seniors. Refreshments will be served.

Meet Author Stephen Puleo – Buttonwood Books presents an evening with Stephen Puleo, author of "A City So Grand: the Rise of an American Metropolis: Boston 1850-1900" at the library on Thursday, June 24, at 7 p.m. Book signing to follow. All are welcome. Free.

Ongoing at the Library – Brain Fitness, a computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills; **Knitting Group**, on Wednesdays, at 10 a.m., Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help them with a knitting project.

Movie Matinee at the Library –This month's feature is "Mamma Mia!" starring Meryl Streep and Pierce Brosnan. Free admission and light refreshments served courtesy of The Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Foreign Film Collection – Looking for something different on DVD? Browse our foreign film collection for award winning, provocative films. Each DVD circulates for one week.

FOR CHILDREN

Gogreen at your libray! – Gogreen at your library, the 2010 Massachusetts Summer Reading Program, is sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library, the Massachusetts Regional Library Systems, the Boston Bruins and The Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. You may register online from the library homepage or in person beginning Thursday, June 24. For more information and a calendar of events visit www.cohassetlibrary.org calendar.

Bird walk takes place June 5



The Straits Pond Watershed Association will hold a Bird Walk led by Sally Avery of Cohasset, Massachusetts Audubon volunteer and experienced birder from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday, June 5. Meet at the bottom of Summit Avenue in Hull.

This event is free and open to the public. For further information contact Sue Lofchie at 781-925-0535.

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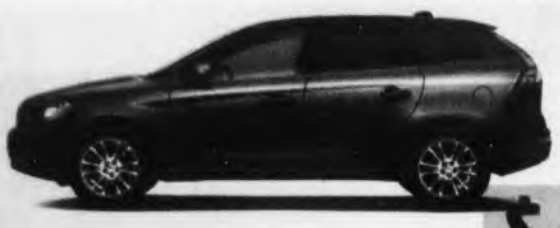
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Tracksters send big numbers to State Meet

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

For a small team, the Cohasset track and field team has put up some big numbers where it counts – the postseason.

Cohasset, in tandem with Hull, qualified 13 athletes to compete at the Div. 4 State Meet on Saturday in Seekonk.

"It's been a real good season," Cohasset coach Brad Mingels said. "The boys and girls both won two more meets than they did last year. The boys are .500. The kids have been working hard all season. They've put in a lot of effort. They've come a long way."

It should be an interesting experience, Mingels said.

"Even when I was in high school the States were always the day after the prom," he said. "I told the kids not to worry about the fact that they might only get two or three hours of sleep. Whenever I was tired I have better results. I wasn't thinking about it as much."

For Cohasset/Hull, senior Logan Breslow will be running the 100 hurdles and senior Tori Lehr will handle the shot put and discus.

Freshman Melinda Dignam qualified in the 100 hurdles and 400 hurdles. She'll run the 100 hurdles.

In the meet, athletes can only run one individual running event.

On the boys side, the team qualified 10 athletes.

Dave Allen will be running the 800 and will also be part of the 4x400 relay with John Currier, Paul Cardoos and Nick Boretti.

Currier will compete in the high jump as well. He'll be joined in the event by Calvin Servaes.

In the 1-mile, Brian Collins will have the honor.

T.J. Stokes will get to run just a little farther than Collins, taking his chances in the 2-mile.

Freshman Thomas Fogarty will give the 200 a run and Cam Washak and D.J. Weiss round out the party with Washak on the discus and Weiss throwing the javelin and shot put.

Track & Field

"D.J. Weiss is a senior," Mingels said. "I have to give him some spotlight. He's mentored a lot of kids in javelin. We've been calling him an unofficial assistant coach. He spends a lot of time working with the younger kids."

The captains this season are Allen, Stokes, Servaes and Terry MacCormack.

"The captains have done a tremendous job," Mingels said. "They've provided great leadership."

Mingels said it wasn't just the kids who qualified for States who have made an impression.

It was the whole team, from top to bottom.

"Every kid on this team has been a valuable contributor," he said. "They come to practice every day with a smile and they work hard. It's a pleasure to coach them. This season isn't over yet and I'm already excited about next year."

Along with the big qualifying group, Mingels said he has several athletes who were close.

"Natalie Dignam just missed the 800 by a half a second," Mingels said. "Julia Canney has done well. We have a lot of freshmen who have worked very hard. Meghan Kearney and Lauren McLellan were both close in the 1-mile, Sarah Fredey was strong in the 800 and Caitlin Mavilia did very well in the sprint events. Caitlin placed first in the freshman 100 at the South Shore League Meet."

Mingels also had praise for other team members.

"Dominique Rioux is a senior captain," he said of his 400 specialist. "She's at practice every day working hard."

In the 800, Gabrielle Rioux was close to making it.

Captain Mackenzie Shanahan has done a good job this season in the 400 and 400 relay, and Melissa Campedelli did well in the 1-mile and 2-mile.

Mingels also pointed to Betsy Crawford as a team player.

"Betsy was injured off and on the whole season," he said. "But she ran through some of it. She ran courageously. She put the team first."

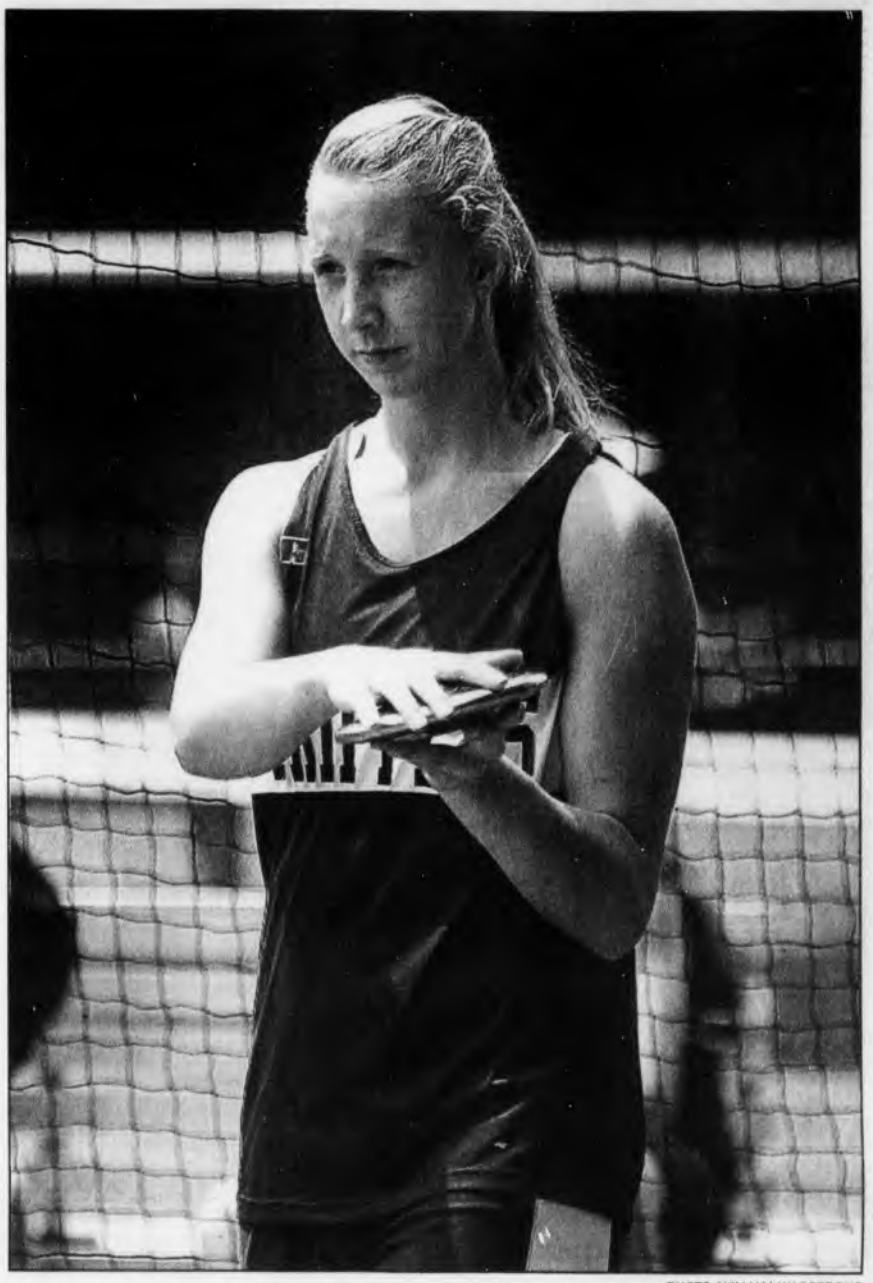
First-year runner James Earl was also strong.

"James was a significant contributor to our success," Mingels said. "He's been a welcome addition to the team running the 2-mile."

Mingels credited his staff with the team's success.

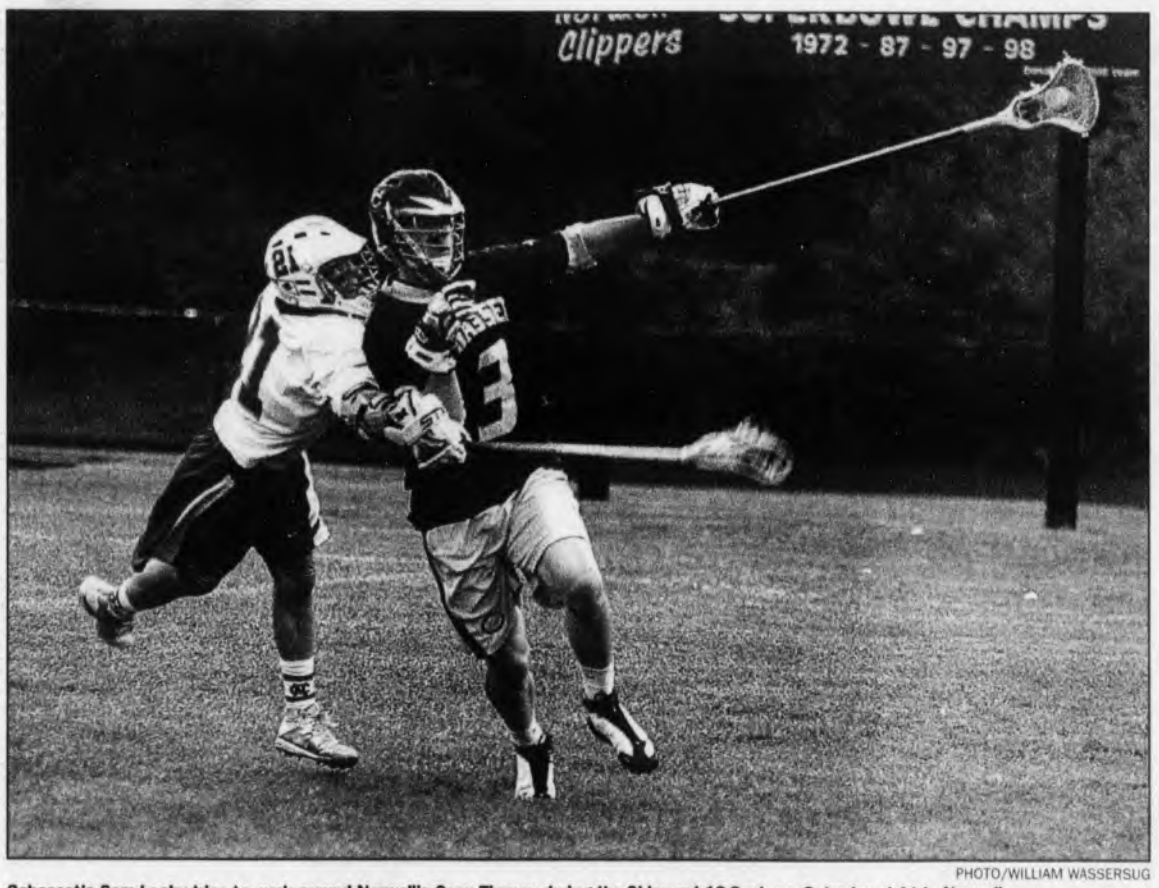
"Betsy Callanan, Ed Burke and Bill Bradford are the other coaches on the team," he said. "Each one of us has an area of specialization. The kids responded well

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PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Tori Lehr qualified to compete in the discus and shot put in Saturday's Div. 4 State Track and Field Meet in Seekonk.



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Sam Leahy tries to work around Norwell's Sean Tierney during the Skippers' 12-8 win on Saturday night in Norwell.

League champs

Boys win South Shore League

By Sean MacCarthy
CORRESPONDENT

The past week of Skippers boys lacrosse was unusual but successful.

Cohasset's usual big time players were kept quiet so others had to step up and fill the void.

On Saturday night, under the lights in Norwell, the Skippers faced off against the Clippers. With a lot riding on the line this game, namely the South Shore League Championship, both teams came to play hard.

Boys Lacrosse

The first quarter was a rough one for Cohasset as numerous penalties prohibited Cohasset from playing their best. After Cohasset opened up the game with two goals from Thomas Flibotte and Jack Carrier, Norwell closed out the first quarter with three goals.

All three of the goals came from when Norwell's three different man-up situations after Cohasset committed some costly penalties. Cohasset was flagged 12 times, while Norwell was only called for three penalties.

The second quarter was dominated by Cohasset, which gave them the big lead they needed to ensure victory. The Skippers had seven straight goals in the quarter from the likes of Flibotte, Carrier, Justin Yeager, Alex Kinnealey, and Ian Quinlan.

Norwell scored one goal with about a minute left in the quarter making the score at the half 9-4.

"That second quarter was the turning point in the game," said goalie Jack Murphy. "It gave us a nice cushion to sit on for the rest of the game."

The cushion was needed as Cohasset, despite winning the game, lost the second half.

The Norwell goalies made an abundance of saves to keep the Clippers in the game as Cohasset made a few more costly penalties. They struggled to answer back to the Norwell scores and it wasn't looking too great for Cohasset, especially with Will Wise and Dean Driscoll being locked down.

SEE LACROSSE, PAGE 19

Taking a title

Baseball claims SSL crown

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset baseball team has come a long way this season.

After missing the MIAA Tournament last season, the baseball team is back in the mix this season, not just as a qualifier, but as a South Shore League champion as well.

The Skippers won nine of their last ten games, including a 4-3 win over Cardinal Spellman on Wednesday afternoon at Cohasset.

The Skippers improved to 13-6 with the win and closed out the regular season yesterday against Sacred Heart.

The Skippers have found outstanding performances in all aspects of the game.

The pitching and catching have been outstanding, and Anders Goetz was hitting over .500 heading into the week.

More importantly, Cohasset has played error-free baseball and has been able to get the big out when needed.

In Wednesday's game, Jamie Faber allowed three runs in six-plus innings and Shane Haggerty picked up the save by inducing a bases-loaded double play in the seventh inning.

Baseball seeds will be announced on Tuesday, along with softball.

Girls lacrosse seeds came out yesterday and boys lacrosse seeds will be announced today.

Boys and girls tennis seeds will be released on Wednesday.

For Cohasset, the boys and girls tennis teams, along with baseball and both lacrosse teams qualified for the postseason.

The girls lacrosse team is 12-6 and beat Plymouth North 18-13 on Wednesday.

Jersey team helps power inaugural War on the Shore

Visiting Gym Ratz a presence at new local AAU tourney

By Bob Whitney
FOR THE SCITUATE MARINER

It was a warm, sunny, Saturday morning suitable for the usual youth spring sports – baseball, soccer, lacrosse but this past weekend the major youth sport event in the area was indoor and it was basketball – the competitive girls AAU variety.

Courtesy of Scituate's Mike Sachitella, whose vision of a competitive AAU event became reality with the inaugural " War on the Shore" Girls AAU basketball tournament, 40 teams from the Eastern Seaboard found their way to gyms in Scituate and Cohasset to display some impressive basketball skill.

Basketball

Most prominent in the field of 40 were the young ladies from the New Jersey Gym Ratz, the emerald clad, AAU club with the confident swagger from Bergen County NJ, which, by the way, is a free throw away from basketball's mecca, Madison Square Garden.

The founder of the Gym Ratz is the very youthful, GQ looking Danny Brown.

New England raised and a former star athlete at Div 3 powerhouse Ithaca College, he started the club as a hobby 20 years ago with six kids in a dingy gym in Teaneck, NJ and has built the Gym Ratz into a national AAU power winning a couple of

SEE GYM RATZ, PAGE 18

Sailing team wins Silver Division in its first Mass Bay League Championship Regatta

The Sailing Team competed in its first Mass Bay League Championship Regatta this week. The team sailed extremely well in trying conditions during the two-day competition against 58 other boats. The team had different boat pairings everyday. Most of the sailors had never sailed on Mercuries before or on the Charles River and the wind was very light and shifty. "The Nantasket Nor'Easters sailed with amazing consistency. It was a pleasure coaching from the shore for the past two days because it was always so easy to find our boats. We were nearly always towards the front of the pack and our boat handling stood out from the group" said Coach Broome.

Tyler Durant, Kelsey Diemer and Griffin Howard sailed against 53 boats in the Gold Fleet and the team's boat No. 42 ended up 6th over all!

Morgan McCarthy, Elise Quebec, Matt Dooley, Danielle Sookiasian, Cam Lucitt and Peter Callahan sailed two boats in the Silver Fleet. The Silver Fleet had 35 boats in it and the team's boat No. 67 won the Silver division with a total score of 28 points over 6 races. Their No. 73 boat tied for the 8th spot, but lost the tie breaker ending up in 9th for the day. "I'm very proud of this boat for continuing to push the envelope and being on the starting line with boat speed. This skill will win regattas in the future. I'm very proud of everyone that stepped up and sailed so well!

I'm looking forward to the Underclassmen's regatta which is next Wednesday at the same spot in the same boat. The League won't know what hit them!" beamed Coach Broome.

Visiting Gym Ratz a presence at new local AAU tourney

FROM GYM RATZ, PAGE 17

national titles and numerous regional and state championships.

Along the way, Brown personally financed and oversaw the construction of New Jersey's first private indoor basketball training complex which has propelled his program into prominence on the national stage.

He claims personal contact with numerous college coaches across the country which is why year in and year out Gym Ratz graduates continue to dot college basketball rosters from Div 1 to Div 3 programs.

Like most successful individuals Brown exudes an enormous passion for the sport and his fulltime work (8a.m.-10 p.m. seven days a week) but most importantly his greatest satisfaction is helping kids from Bergen County realize lifelong dreams – some that are quite lofty.

Just ask of a few of the stars on his U12 team – Izzy McMahon, Caitlin Roche, Lauren Saperstein and "Teddy" Gibbs – they name Gino Auriemmma's University of Connecticut dynasty and the ACC's Carolina Tar Heels as their college destinations.

Current coach, Sheree Clarke proudly notes, " they love what they do and they are smart kids; the sky's the limit." With Brown, Clarke and other supporters in Bergen County leading the way these kids have a lot to look forward to in the next few years.

Sachitella enthusiastically concurs.

" We were extremely fortunate to have a club with the national reputation as Brown's Gym Ratz help us launch our tournament," he said. "We look forward to having them join us each and every year in this special event."



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset's sailing team, the Nantsket Nor'Easters sailed in the Mass. Bay League Championship Regatta.

FORE!

Clubhouse Extra coming soon



Our new and improved online golf magazine will be burning up the fairways starting this June.

Meet the Pro: the Clubhouse Extra team will be out and about meeting your local pros and asking them questions about their love of golf.

Course of the Week: a more comprehensive look at courses around the South Shore.

Golf Notes: Resident golf expert Paul Harber will be keeping up with your scores, charity tournaments and other news from around our region.

Tip of the Week: for those of you looking to take a few extra shots off your card we will be returning with more useful tips from our local professionals.

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PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Thomas Flibotte brings the ball up during the Skippers' 12-8 win on Saturday night in Norwell

Boys win South Shore League

FROM LACROSSE, PAGE 17

In the end, the score was 12-8 Cohasset. Even though Norwell was able to win three out of the four quarters, Cohasset was able to win the game. In doing so, Cohasset claimed the South Shore League Championship. In addition, Cohasset solidified itself as the consensus No. 1 Division 3 lacrosse team.

While their business with the South Shore League was done with, they had another game to attend to on Monday when they played Catholic Memorial.

Cohasset met Catholic Memorial in the finals of the Chowda Cup Tournement.

Down for most of the game, Cohasset made a fourth quarter comeback to defeat Catholic Memorial and win the Chowda Cup. Needless to say, Catholic Memorial was out for revenge.

The revenge never came for them though. Instead of coming out amped up and highly motivated like most people expected, Catholic Memorial walked onto Alumni field flat and they paid for it.

The Skippers came out with a bang and outscored their opposition 6-1 in the first quarter alone. They nearly repeated the same dominance in the second quarter as Cohasset led 11-2 going into halftime.

Ahead by nine, Cohasset pulled their starters early in the second half. Catholic Memorial scored flurry after flurry of goals but the deficit could not be reduced to zero. The final score had Cohasset winning 18-14. Don't let that score fool you though as the game was dominated, for the most part, by Cohasset, especially when they had all of their starters in.

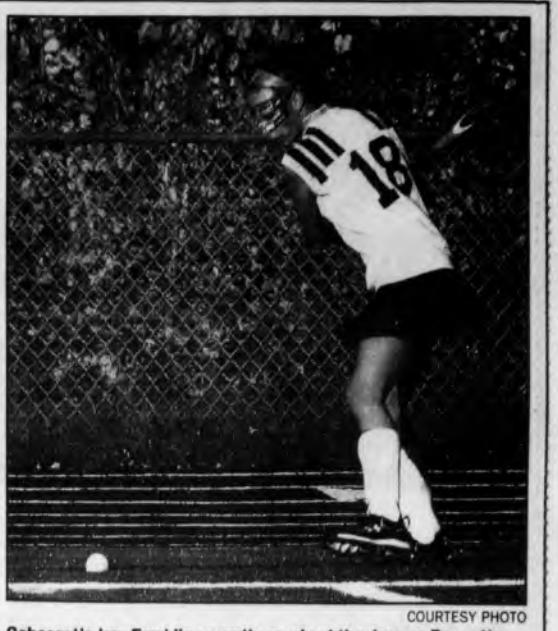
Again, star players Will Wise and Dean Driscoll were nearly completely shut off. With their two top scorers' cold, Cohasset had many bench players step up to the plate and take over. John McGoldrick, for instance, scored five goals in the game against Catholic Memorial. The two big wins over Norwell and Catholic Memorial showed how deep Cohasset is as a team. It certainly shows promise for the future and there is some great insurance on that bench if the stars of the team don't play up to par.

With the win over Catholic Memorial, the regular season was officially over. Cohasset finished with an outstanding record of 16-2. The Skippers high powered offense ended up being ranked third in the state averaging 14.11 goals per game. The tough and edgy defense came in at 34th in the state only allowing 6.44 goals per game.

Cohasset's top scorers of the 18 game regular season are Will Wise, Dean Driscoll, and Thomas Flibotte, in that order. Will Wise had 39 goals and 69 assists (108 points overall). Dean "Doomsday" Driscoll, on the other hand, had 74 goals and 31 assists (105 points overall). Last, but not least, Flibotte had 45 goals and 27 assists (72 points overall).

Also at the conclusion of the regular season, goalie Jack Murphy notched 242 saves over the 18 game period. That gives him an astounding 74 percent save percentage.

With the 2010 Cohasset Lacrosse regular season coming to an end, Cohasset looks forward to getting back to the Division 3State Championship game. Ranked No. 1 in Division 3 and No. 5 in the entire state, Cohasset is a heavy favorite to win it all this year.



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset's Izzy Franklin recently received the Joanne Paquette Academic All-Star Award by the Mass State Field Hockey Coaches Association.

Cohasset's Franklin wins field hockey award

Isabelle Franklin, a senior at Cohasset High School, was recently selected by the Massachussetts State Field Hockey Coaches Association to receive the Joanne Paquette Academic All-Star Award. The award honors those players in their senior year who excel on the field and who as students, achieve academic success. A 2009 South Shore League All-Star, Isabelle is among only twenty-one field hockey players state-wide to receive this award. Nominated by their coaches, players are evaluated on playing ability, statistical performance, sportsmanship and character. Academically players must be named to honor roll their senior year and be ranked in the top 15% of their class. A four-year varsity player, Isabelle credits her passion for the game to her coaches, especially coach Laura Giuliano, whose support and enthusiasm for her as a player and a person sparked her confidence and drove her to succeed.

"Izzy is the total package when it comes to excellence in field hockey," Cohasset coach Laura Giuliani said. "She has speed, agility, stick skills, timing and playmaking skills that make her an excellent center midfielder."

High School Hockey at Rockland Rink 2010

The Rockland Ice Rink will host the South Shore Coaches League this summer. All area high school players are invited to participate. The teams will be coached by varsity hockey coaches.

The League will start on June 14th and will consist of 10 games on Mondays during the summer. The cost is $220. per player and applications can be obtained at the rink.

Applications will not be accepted by phone.

For additional information call (781) 871-0547. or visit www.rocklandicerink.com

Cohasset's Chris Brown named MVP and All Star at Archies

This Cohasset native who plays Lacrosse for Archbishop Williams (18-2) was unanimously voted the 2010 Catholic Central League's Most Valuable Player and was selected to be a Catholic Central League All-Star all four years.

The Bishops captain is a 6'3", 195 lb. senior defenseman that scored 8 goals and added 8 assists from his backline position. He also led the team with 140 groundballs.

During the 2010 season Chris stepped into the position of goalie while the starting goalie was unable to play due to an injury.

While in net, he had 28 saves, a 5.11 GAA, and a 3-0 record.

On man up situations it was not uncommon to find Chris playing in the offensive zone with a short pole in his hand. Predominately left handed, he is equally talented shooting with his right hand. As a junior he took on the role of a faceoff specialist, a position he mastered in 2010.

Chris was chosen by the Patriot Ledger All Scholastic first team rooster and played for the Fighting Clams club lacrosse team in 2009.

Often you will find Chris at The Good Sport in Cohasset where he works part time. In the fall he will be attending Eastern Connecticut State University in Willimantic, CT where he will be playing lacrosse.



COURTESY PHOTO

Chris Brown

Tracksters heading to States

FROM TRACK, PAGE 17

to them."

Mingels said he thinks his athletes can get to the next level.

"This is a big deal for us," he said of the numbers of players who have qualified. "For a team as small as ours to send 13 is pretty amazing. It's like a quarter of the team. I can't say enough about their work ethic and respect for their coaches. I think we'll have a pretty good chance to send some kids to All-States."

With that in mind, but also the season winding down, Mingels said he's excited for next season.

"It's been a great season," he said. "It's over for most of the kids, but they still come to practice to help out. The kids don't want it to end. It's been a fun season and next year we can be even better. We've got some up and coming sophomores and juniors who will do well."

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Beringer Stanley Ranch Chardonnay	750ML	$11.97	**Mondavi Napa** Fume Blanc	750ML	$11.97	**Conundrum**	750ML	$16.97
Simi Chardonnay	750ML	$11.97	**Markham** Sauvignon Blanc	750ML	$10.97	**Dr Loosen** Riesling Blue Slate	750ML	$15.97
Kendall Jackson Chardonnay	750ML	$10.97	**Oyster Bay** Sauvignon Blanc	750ML	$9.97	**August Kessler "R"** Riesling	750ML	$11.97
Toasted Head Chardonnay	750ML	$10.97	**Pomelo** Sauvignon Blanc	750ML	$8.97	**Hogue Genesis** Riesling	750ML	$11.97
J Lohr Chardonnay Riverstone	750ML	$9.97	**Nobilo** Sauvignon Blanc	750ML	$8.97	**Kung Fu Girl** Riesling	750ML	$9.97

FAMILIES

Greg Norman Reds	750ML	$10.97	**BV Coastal** All Types	750ML	$7.97	**R. H. Phillips Night Harvest** All Types	1.5L	$9.97
Columbia Crest Grand Estates All Types.	750ML	$8.97	**Smoking Loon** All Types	750ML	$7.97	**Yellow Tail** All Types	1.5L	$9.97
Mondavi Private Selections	750ML	$8.97	**Clos Du Bois** Chardonnay & Sauvignon Blanc	1.5L	$16.97	**Turning Leaf** All Types	1.5L	$9.97
Beringer Founders Estate All Types	750ML	$8.97	**Ruffino** Chianti Docg, Orvieto & Lumina Pinot Grigio	1.5L	$12.97	**Sutter Home** Cab, Chard, Merlot & Pinot Grigio	1.5L	$8.97
Blackstone All Types	750ML	$8.97	**Fetzer** All Types	1.5L	$11.97	**Fish Eye** All Types	1.5L	$8.97
Sterling Vintners Meritage & Chardonnay	750ML	$7.97	**Mezzacorona** Pinot Grigio	1.5L	$10.97	**Barefoot Cellars**	1.5L	$8.97
Cupcake Cabernet, Chardonnay & Sauvignon Blanc	750ML	$7.97	**Woodbridge** Cab, Chard, Merlot, Pinot Grigio & Shiraz	1.5L	$10.97	**Rex Goliath** All Types	1.5L	$8.97
Bogle Chard, Merlot & Sauv Blanc	750ML	$7.97	**Beringer** White Zin, White Merlot & Pinot Grigio	1.5L	$9.97	**Black Box** All Types	3.0L	$17.97
Gnarly Head Cab, Pinot Noir & Zin	750ML	$7.97	**Bela Sera** All Types	1.5L	$9.97	**Bota Box** All Types	3.0L	$14.97

LIQUOR

Absolut 80° Vodka	1.75	$29.97	**Tanqueray Gin**	1.75	$32.97	**Ballantine Scotch**	1.75	$20.97
Stoli 80° Vodka	1.75	$29.97	**Gordons Gin**	1.75	$17.97	**Lagavulin 16yr Single Malt**	750ML	$59.97
Boru 80° & Crazberry Vodka	1.75	$19.97	**Jose Cuervo Tequila** Silver or Gold	1.75	$34.97	**Laphroaig 10yr Single Malt**	750ML	$52.97
Smirnoff 80° Vodka	1.75	$19.97	**Sauza Gold Tequila**	1.75	$29.97	**Macallan 12yr Single Malt**	750ML	$44.97
Smirnoff Vodka Flavors Apple, Cran, Raz	1.75	$22.97	**Patron Silver Tequila**	750ML	$39.97	**Speyborn 10yr Single Malt**	750ML	$19.97
Fris Vodka 80° & Flavors	1.75	$15.97	**Jameson Irish Whiskey**	750ML	$22.97	**Southern Comfort**	1.75	$27.97
Belvedere 80° Vodka	750ML	$26.97	**Jack Daniels Single Barrel 94°**	750ML	$36.97	**Grand Marnier**	750ML	$32.97
42 Below Vodka from New Zealand	750ML	$12.97	**Evan Williams Black**	1.75	$19.97	**Kahlua**	1.75	$34.97
Capt. Morgan Spiced Rum	1.75	$27.97	**Crown Royal**	1.75	$42.97	**Bailey's Irish Cream**	750ML	$23.97
Gosling Black Seal Rum	1.75	$26.97	**Canadian Mist**	1.75	$16.97	**Frangelico**	750ML	$18.97
Malibu Coconut Rum	1.75	$25.97	**Jefferson Small Batch Bourbon**	750ML	$29.97	**Jose Cuervo Golden Margarita**	1.75	$16.97
Bacardi Silver or Gold Rum	1.75	$22.97	**Makers Mark Bourbon**	750ML	$24.97	**Skinny Girl Margarita** Low Calorie	750ML	$9.97
Bacardi Rum Flavors	1.75	$24.97	**Dewars Scotch**	1.75	$33.97	**Bacardi** Pina Colada or Daiquiri	750ML	$9.97
Bombay Sapphire Gin	1.75	$35.97	**Cutty Sark Scotch**	1.75	$27.97			

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Mayflower Brewing All Types	6 Pack	$8.47	**Wachusetts** All Types	12 Pack	$14.47	**Miller High Life**	18 Pack Bts.	$9.97
Goose Island Brewing All Types	6 Pack	$8.47	**Sam Adams** All Types	12 Pack	$13.97	**Busch or Busch Light**	20 Pack Bts	$11.97
Woodchuck Ciders All Types	6 Pack	$7.47	**Harpoon** All Types	12 Pack	$13.47	**Heineken, Light & Amstel**	Loose 24 bottles	$23.97
Smirnoff Ice All Flavors	6 Pack	$7.47	**Stella Artois** All Types	12 Pack	$13.47	**Bud & Bud Light**	Loose 24 Cans or Btls	$17.97
Mike's Hard Lemonade All Flavors	12 Pack	$12.97	**Guiness Draught** All Types	12 Pack	$12.97	**Coors Light**	30 Pack Cans	$20.97
Bass Ale	12 Pack	$12.97	**Molson** All Types	18 Pack Cans	$13.47	**Miller Lite**	30 Pack Cans	$20.97
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SCHOOLS

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THE ARTS



KATHRYN HILLMAN

On May 19, Cohasset Middle/High School hosted the High School Arts Night. The evening was a celebration of art, both visual and musical, presented by the Cohasset High School students. The upper lobby was turned into an art gallery to showcase the student's artwork. A few seniors had portfolios displayed: the featured students included Christine Conner, Paige Collins, Emily Bertovich, Amy Meikleham, Sarah Trahon, Tina D'Antonio, Mike Filbey, and Kevin O'Connell. The artwork showed a wide array of subject matter and media, including still-lifes, portraits, self-portraits, abstract designs, and even some decorated clothing. This showcased the students' artwork and gave the view a sense of the types of projects the high school students do.

The music portion of the evening was presented in the cafeteria. The concert began with the High School Concert Band, which opened with Beyond the Higher Skies, a swift, loose march. The piece highlighted the flutes and trumpets, with a strong percussion driving the rhythm underneath. The first theme was quick and upbeat, contrasting to the second theme, which was stately and featured the reed section. The French horn was highlighted beautifully, before the piece reverted to the first theme. The second piece of this set was a blend of two well-know classic movie themes, Star Wars/Raiders March. The trumpets opened the piece with strong tones, supported by the reed section. The flute trills added a nice dimension to the piece. The Raiders March portion of the piece was well performed, with the soprano instruments carrying the melody and the bass instruments moving the piece along. Both songs were exceptionally well performed.

Awards

After the band had finished its set, a number of awards were presented, Bryan Marks, the high school chorus director, briefly talked about the chorus trip to Philadelphia for a competition and thanked the chaperones who attended. Awards of Achievement were given to Will Wise, Ian Quinlan, Andy McKenna, Kevin O'Connell, Christopher Hayes, and Emily Bertovich for extensive participation in music. Then the High School Chorus performed their set of three songs, beginning with Furaha! The pieces in this first set were also performed at the High School Christmas Concert 2009, so first semester chorus members were invited to sing with the group performing tonight. The song, which translates as "We wish you joy," is mostly sung in Swahili. The piece is given texture by layering the different vocal parts, making it an interesting piece to listen to. The next piece, April Is In My Mistress' Face, is a madrigal dating back to the 1500s. Sung a cappella, the piece highlights and blends each vocal section by singing it in tight rounds, while keeping the beautiful, clear tone. The final piece in the set, Into the Night, tells the story of a person who goes to get wood for their fire on a winter night. The dynamics provided contrast and reflected the mood of the story it was telling. The set was exceptionally well-performed.

After the chorus had performed, some of the Gold Seal Music Awards were presented. The Outstanding Chorus Awards, given for long-time dedication to the chorus, talent, and extracurricular choral involvement, were given to Thomas Barrett, Elizabeth Crawford, Sean McCarthy, and Jennifer Magruder. An award for Outstanding Soloist in Concert Band was given to Ashley Howard, on flute.

The High School Band performed its second set for the evening, opening with "Celtic Voyage," featuring Ashley Howard on the flute. The piece began with an interesting effect from the horns, which sounds very much like sea spraying up against rocks or the side of a boat. The flutes began the melody after this, supported by the reeds. The trumpets were than layered in on top of that and picked up the melody. The percussion provided a steady, powerful beat, while also punctuating the piece with cymbals at times. The piece was exceptionally well done and emotional. Another round of Gold Seal Concert Awards were given for distinguished musicianship to Terry MacCormack, Austin Meyers, Mark Seraikas, and Andrew Littauer. The second number the band performed a medley titled Billy Joel, which began as a slow, brass-dominated piece, featuring the low brass and drum, providing a strong bass rhythm. The trumpets and flutes were layered over it, providing interesting affects and a bouncy melody line. The second theme of the piece was adapted from the well-known song "Piano Man," which changed into a relaxed jazz waltz. The final theme of the piece provided a major contrast, featuring an up-beat melody upheld by the trumpet section. The piece finished with the original theme featuring the low brass.

A number of other awards were presented, including a band award for distinguished service to Tori Lehr, and Outstanding Band Member Awards to Melissa Campedelli, Paige Collins, Megan Richardson, Charlotte Malone, and Jackson Dean. The High School Chorus than began their next set, starting with Stand By Me, performed by the Period two chorus. The small ensemble harmonized nicely while promoting the soloists: Betsey Crawford, Ruthann Barry, and Kate Slamp. The second piece, performed by the entire High School Chorus, was If You're Out There, which they will be singing with the Middle School Chorus in a concert on June 1st. The harmonies were stunning and the dynamics added a lot to the emotions behind the piece, which were mostly about solidarity. The final song of this set, performed by the Period four chorus group was "Circle of Life," a well-known song from "The Lion King." Soloists included Callie Piepenbrink and Julia Thompson. The faculty awards were announced: the music award when to Ian Porter, the Visual Art Award when to Sarah Trahon, and the Drama Award went to Mark Seraikas. The band members then thanked John DeWaal, who stepped in as band director while Ms. Stephanie Moriarty was on leave.

Jazz Band

The Jazz Band played their set next, directed by both Mr. DeWaal and Mrs. Moriarty, opening with Pressure Point. This year, the students themselves chose music they found interesting and that they wanted to play for the concert. A fast-paced piece, Pressure Point featured the trumpets and saxophones, which passed the melody line for most of this spirited, hard-driving piece. Garrett Canney performed the trumpet solo. The second piece in the set was The Sermon, a blues piece with distinctive southern influences. The piece featured the brass section nicely, with a trombone soli at the end. Soloists included Garrett Canney on trumpet, Terry MacCormack on clarinet and Devon Dickson on trombone. The band performed the classic jazz number Birdland, characterized by the dramatic dynamics and well-balanced harmonies. Mark Seraikas performed an excellent solo on the tenor saxophone. The piece was brilliantly performed and very well-received by the audience. The final piece for the jazz band's set was September, as recorded by the popular band Earth, Wind, and Fire. The piece was self-directed by the band, with both Mrs. Moriarty joining the band on the saxophone and Mr. DeWaal on the trumpet. The parts blended well and the piece upbeat, with a funk rock feel. Solos were executed by Anthony Nahill on the alto saxophone and Alex Kinnealey on bari sax.

Before the High School Chorus performed their final set for the evening, a few more Gold Seal Awards were announced, this time the Music Honor Award. This award is given for participation in all areas and genera in music, and is not necessarily given out every year. However, this year it was awarded to Ian Porter. The High School Chorus than opened their set with "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," as performed by the period one class. The piece included interesting harmonies and layering of the different vocal sections. Solos were performed by Jennifer Magruder, Emily Baumgarten, and Meghan Burke. The chorus' final song for the evening was the every-popular Don't Stop Believin'. The piece was dedicated to the seniors, who will be graduating shortly. The piece had powerful dynamics and a lot of emotion put into it. Soloists were Jennifer Magruder, Ruthann Barry, Robert Mahoney, Callie Piepenbrink, Julia Thompson, Meghan Burke, Emily Baumgarten, Elizabeth Crawford, and Tatyana Nakashima.

Before the High School Band performed their final set for the evening, the John Philip Sousa Band Award was presented. It is given to a person who is particularly dedicated to band; it was presented by Charlotte Malone, last year's recipient, to Terry MacCormack. Then the band began their final set, starting with America. The song opened with a lot of strong clarinet trills, before launching into the majestic march, blending the parts nicely. The brass was particularly strong at the conclusion of the piece. The final piece for the evening is traditionally Stars and Stripes Forever, and the tradition did not end this year. The piece was exceedingly well-performed, with powerful dynamic and an amazing piccolo solo performed by Ashley Howard. The piece got a standing ovation from the audience.

Showcase

The whole evening was a great showcase and culmination of the all the projects the high school band and chorus students have worked on this semester. John DeWaal, who has been directing the band since March in Stephanie Moriarty's stead, said, "It was a lot of fun. They helped make the transition from her to me very easy." The work they put into the music has certainly shown: both the band and the chorus went to competitions in Philadelphia, and both did very well, with the band winning first place and best over-all concert band for the Music in the Park festival. Stephanie Moriarty came back Monday and will be staying on in the foreseeable future. She said, "[This has been an] incredible group of seniors and their driven attitude contributed to the band's success." We wish the seniors good luck next year and look forward to seeing more from the high school band and chorus next year.

Kathryn is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy and will be studying art history at Fordham University next year..

Look out college, here I come

LIFE AT CHS



SEAN MACCARTHY

10...9...8...7...6...5...4...3...2...1...0. Initiate Life at CHS: Sean MacCarthy's Final Chapter.

That's it. It's all over. This is my LAST week of high school and this is my LAST Life at CHS article. Rejoice with me!

Monday was the last Monday at CHS ever for Seniors. Ever! Also on Monday, the Spinnaker staff tirelessly worked on the Spinnaker Senior Salute. Probably the best issue of the year, the Senior Salute includes a list of where everyone will be attending next year to give everyone a good sense of where there friends will head off to once they leave their beloved hometown of Cohasset. Monday was also the last day for Student Council nomination forms for joining the elite squad next year. Just a hint of advice, make sure you vote for the kid who understands how to have fun, not the boring/overly political kid who really has very little in common with your interests...unless of course you are a boring/overly political kid...woops...awkward...

Tuesday held the last Presidents' meeting for the tremendous class Presidents of this past school year. Not much discussed concerning the schools as all of the Presidents were finishing out their terms, but the Presidents were rightfully given free pizza and cake. And for old time's sake, I think Chicken ParmeSEAN needs to come back. OMG I Love freeeeee fooooooooooddd!!! And now Sean MacCarthy is back. Satisfied? I know I am.

Wednesday was the last FULL day for Seniors. We were all given ice cream for our services of wreaking awesomeness throughout the school year. That was cool. There was also an advisory meeting, which made all of the classes shortened. This wasn't your ordinary, "lets gather up in a circle and talk" advisory meeting and instead everyone had to take an 88 question-long survey. That's a lot of questions. A lot of dumb questions that really didn't even have to be answered.

Thursday...wow...my last day of high school. Really? Oh yeah! Oh my. I don't even remember this day because of how exuberant and antsy I was throughout it. I spent a lot of it anticipating my future and recollecting on how much great times I had at CHS. All of that thought was trampled on though as me and all of my fellow seniors paraded around the school at 11:30 as we got out of our final high school class. The administrators were nice enough to grill us up some food as, again, another token of appreciation for the seniors being so unbelievably awesome.

Friday. Friday will always be a mystery to me. Why? You must have forgotten! I am done with High School! Boooo yaaaa!!!!!

Prom is also on Friday. It's going to be so bomb. End of story.

Well...that's it. The final chapter of the Sean MacCarthy Life at CHS articles. I think I got to about 40 articles. Wow. That's a lot more than I thought.

I thank you all for reading my articles whether it be on a weekly basis or by accident. I enjoyed doing this and I hope you enjoyed reading these. And again, thank you for putting up with all of the nonsense that comes out of this mouth. I'm sure some day's I sound like the wizard or words and others I sounded like quite the opposite.

Now it's time to unveil the well trained replacement...NATALIE DIGNAM!

Well, all I know for sure is that you are all going to adore her writing. She is a good friend of mine and is always a pleasure to be around. I acted with her and took some classes with her and just by her awesome personality, I knew she would be the best option for my replacement. Say "hi" Natalie!.....She says "Hi!"...

And now I leave you with my final words of wisdom: Life is too short to take seriously.

Good night everybody and I wish you all the best of luck in your future endeavors!

Sean MacCarthy is DONE with High School. Providence College here I come!

Students study alternative energies

The COMPASS enrichment program just finished a very exciting month. The students have been learning about alternative energies and simple, everyday methods to reduce their impact on the environment. Many students got their hands dirty by learning how worms can be used to compost simple kitchen waste.

With equipment on loan from the New England Aquarium, students constructed their own working solar panels and competed to see who could design the most efficient wind generator. With good weather here and summer just around the corner, the COMPASS program will continue some of these activities into their summer program.

The program is open to any Cohasset Public Schools children in grades K-6, registration will be accepted throughout the year. Contact Mr. Erick Amero at 781-383-8223 / or eamero@cohassetk12.org for more information.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Abby Nestle shows off her own solar powered fan.



Lilly Patsos and Elizabeth Arruda design their own wind generator blades.



Solar cell.



One of the completed wind generators.

CHS sailing team to hold Red Sox raffle

Sailing is a varsity sport at Cohasset High School funded entirely by user fees and funds raised through Sail Nantasket.

The Nor'easters, the Cohasset High School Sailing Team, is holding a fundraiser for a chance to win four tickets to the Boston Red Sox vs Tampa Bay Blue Rays at 7 p.m. on June 29. Tickets are $1 each. Purchase raffles from CHS sailors or contact Sarah at 781-383-3487.

Sailing is a varsity sport at Cohasset High School. It is funded entirely by user fees and funds raised through Sail Nantasket and not supported by the school's athletic budget. Drawing is on June 20, at Sail Nantasket's Father's Day Pancake Breakfast at Hull Yacht Club checks may be payable to Sail Nantasket.

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SAVE 30%* ON A SELECTION OF DESIGNER HANDBAGS
Choose from your favorite American and European designers at savings off regular and original prices.

TAKE 50% OFF A SELECTION OF FINE JEWELRY**
Savings off regular prices on a selection of gold, diamond, semi-precious and cultured pearl jewelry.

For Him

SAVE 30%–40%* ON MEN'S SPRING DESIGNER SPORTSWEAR
A large selection of regular- and original-priced spring fashions from our classic and contemporary collections.

SAVE 30%* ON A GREAT SELECTION OF DESIGNER SUITS, SPORTCOATS, TROUSERS, DRESS SHIRTS & TIES
Find the season's best wardrobe builders from your favorite American and European designers. Savings off regular and original prices.

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for a total savings of 50%–70% off original prices.

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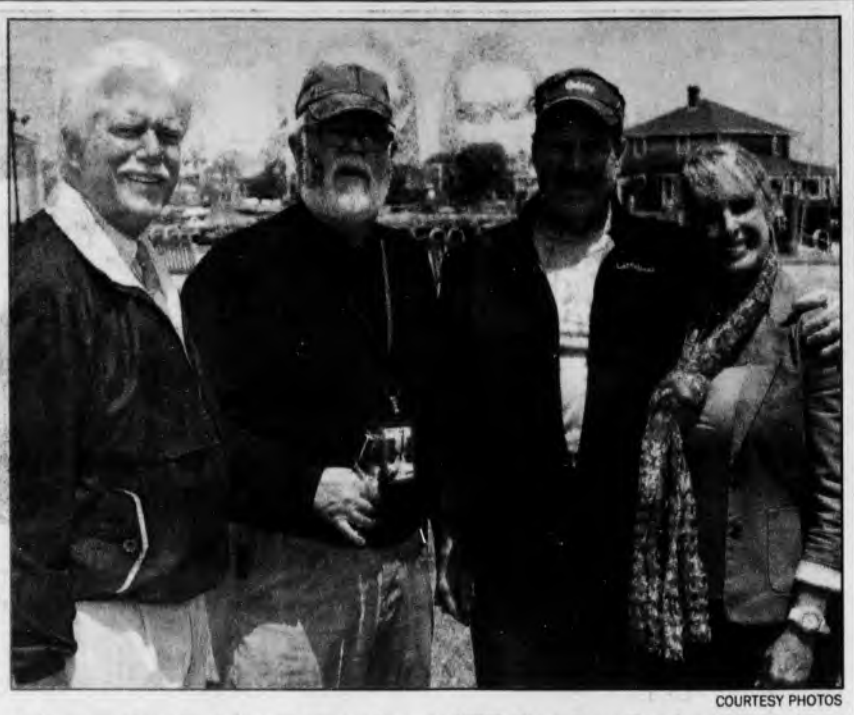
THURSDAY–MONDAY, OPEN A BLOOMINGDALE'S ACCOUNT AND TAKE AN EXTRA 20% OFF ALMOST ANY PURCHASE YOU MAKE THAT DAY.††

*Sale ends May 31, 2010. Designer Handbag Sale ends June 6, 2010. Certain designer and brand exclusions apply; see sales associate for details. Excludes Women's Designer Collections, The New View Designer Collections, Women's leased departments and Women's Swimwear. **Excludes Designer Fine Jewelry, Fine Watches and Bridal Collection. †Lowest prices of the season offers end May 31, 2010. ††20% off new account discount offer ends May 31, 2010, subject to credit approval. Exclusions and limitations apply; see Insider pamphlet at a register or ask a sales associate for complete details. Maximum savings on furniture is $250.00; mattresses is $100.00. **Reg./Orig. prices reflect offering prices. Savings may not be based on actual sales. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.** Savings off regular, original and already-reduced prices. Some items may be included in sales already in progress or in future sales. Some items are great values. No adjustments to prior purchases. Quantities may be limited; not all styles in all stores; colors vary by store. No home items or luggage at Soho, Beverly Center and North Michigan Avenue. No home items except for luggage at Bridgewater. No furniture except living room seating and occasional tables at Willowbrook Mall. Furniture and mattresses not at Short Hills. Furniture, mattresses and rugs not at Soho, Bridgewater Commons, Lenox Square, North Michigan Avenue, Mall of America and Walt Whitman. Furniture and rugs not at Old Orchard Center or our California stores; mattresses now available at Century City, Newport Fashion Island, Sherman Oaks and South Coast Plaza. Furniture and mattresses must be delivered from our central warehouse; delivery fees apply. An edited home selection available at Chevy Chase. No fashion at Oakbrook Center, Medinah Temple or Las Vegas. Prices, savings and selection may differ on bloomingdales.com. Rugs not available online.

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Chef Ming Tsai From Blue Ginger; Denis Toner founder, NWF,; Actor Bill (Smitty) Smitrovick; Frank Neer, Executive Director, NWF, all having some fun at the Celebrity Wine Auction Dinner, Saturday evening at the White Elephant Hotel.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Cohasset resident, Frank Neer, Executive Director, NWF; Denis Toner, Founder of the NWF; Hingham residents, Patriots' Coach Bill Belichick and Linda Holliday, from Style Boston.

Nantucket Wine Festival has Cohasset connection



Boston & Cohasset residents Kelly Antonuccio and Paul Verrochi enjoying the Thursday Harbor Gala.

May 19- 23, 2010 was the 14th annual Nantucket Wine Festival and attendees came from around the globe to celebrate one of the top Wine and Food Festivals in the country.

Cohasset resident Frank Neer who is the Executive Director of the NWF said this year the weather was spectacular and all 72 events over the four-day time period were sold out.

"We were once again thrilled to have some many incredible winemakers and chefs attend from around the world," Neer said.

The events included 27 wine tastings and five Winery Diners in private homes around the Island and also included the sought after Harbor Gala with 32 chefs and 32 winemakers from all over the world.

Todd English, Jasper White and Chef Kevin Long and Errol Joseph from Tosca in Hingham were among the star-studded line up of chefs cooking at the Gala. Ming Tsai was awarded the Luminary of the Year at the Celebrity Wine Auction Dinner, which raised over $124,000 for the Nantucket Historical Association that owns and operates the Nantucket Whaling Museum.

The Grand Tasting was on Saturday and Sunday at the Nantucket Yacht Club and was attended by more than 800 people at each of the three sessions with over 180 wineries represented along with many artisan foods and local distributor, Island Creek Oysters from Duxbury served over 4,000 Oysters over the weekend.

Among those in attendance from Cohasset were Ron and Lenah Goldberg, Paul Verrochi and Kelly Antonuccio, and John Hayes, who joined the likes of Olympic skater Dorothy Hamill, Actor Bill (Smitty) Smitrovick, who is in the upcoming movie " The Run Diary" with Johnny Depp.

Also is attendance at the Grand Tasting was Coach Bill Belichick and Linda Holliday from Hingham.



Cohasset and Boston resident John Hayes with Winemakers Michel and Martine Anglada from Domaine Anglada-Deleger from the Burgandy region of France.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Brothers, Tiger and Moe, are both male shorthair tabbies and need to be adopted together.

Brothers need home together

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Hull Seaside Animal Rescue hopes someone would like to adopt these two adorable kittens, Tiger (with white paws), and Moe, both male shorthair tabbies. Please call Shirl at 781-925-3380. These two cannot be separated and think of all the fun you'll have. They're ready to go, have been tested, neutered and have their first set of shots. We only have two orange males. We have an assortment of kittens, mostly black and a few gray.

If you're interested, you can download an application from our website. The others will be ready to go on the 11th or 12th of June. We strongly suggest when considering adopting kittens, that you adopt two. Preference will be given those who adopt two. Visit www.hsar.org.

The Rescue is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO Box 787 Hull, MA. 02045. The numbers are 1-877-378-1195, and to speak with Mary, the shelter manager, call 781-925-3121. Open hours are Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

An Open House/Adoption Day will be held on Saturday June 26, from 2 to 4 p.m. There should still have kittens available at that time.



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COURTESY PHOTO

Patti and Ani Koziol are a happy mother-daughter pair shopping for plants at the plant sale at Holly Hill this past weekend.

Spring plant sale continues at Holly Hill

There is a lot happening at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset this spring. The spring plant sale continues this weekend on Saturday and Sunday May 29 and 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The farm stand is open both days at 11 a.m. with fresh asparagus, green garlic, salad greens and more. Brown Boar Farm from East Wells, Vt. will be selling heritage breed naturally raised pork from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday May 29. In addition to plants, you can visit the information table at the plant sale and find out about all that's going on with the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the non-profit 501(c)(3) that uses the farm as an outdoor classroom. If you become a new member of the Friends at the plant sale, you'll be supporting the education mission of the farm and you'll receive a free tomato plant.

Sign your children up for a summer program where they will learn about growing healthy organic food and have fun outside, unplugged from the TV and the internet, doing farm chores like planting seeds, caring for plants, making compost, caring for animals and will use food grown on the farm to prepare a meal. Preschool age programs begin June 7 and programs for school age children begin June 21 and run through Aug. 12.

Mark your calendar for a nutrition workshop for the whole family, "Good Nutrition for Physical, Mental, and Behavioral Health" on Thursday June 3, at 7 p.m. led by Registered Dietitian, Kerry Hnath. During this interactive lecture, participants will be able to identify healthy from unhealthy fats, learn to make healthy snacks, read food labels, obtain a list of references and resources, and more.

And don't forget about the Spring Organic Gardening Workshop on Saturday, June 12, from 10 a.m. to noon. Come find out how to control invasive bugs, how to organically prevent weeds from getting established and how to maintain and care for your plants so they will survive and thrive. Further plans for the garden and how to reap the benefits of the harvest will also be discussed. For information about all these programs, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

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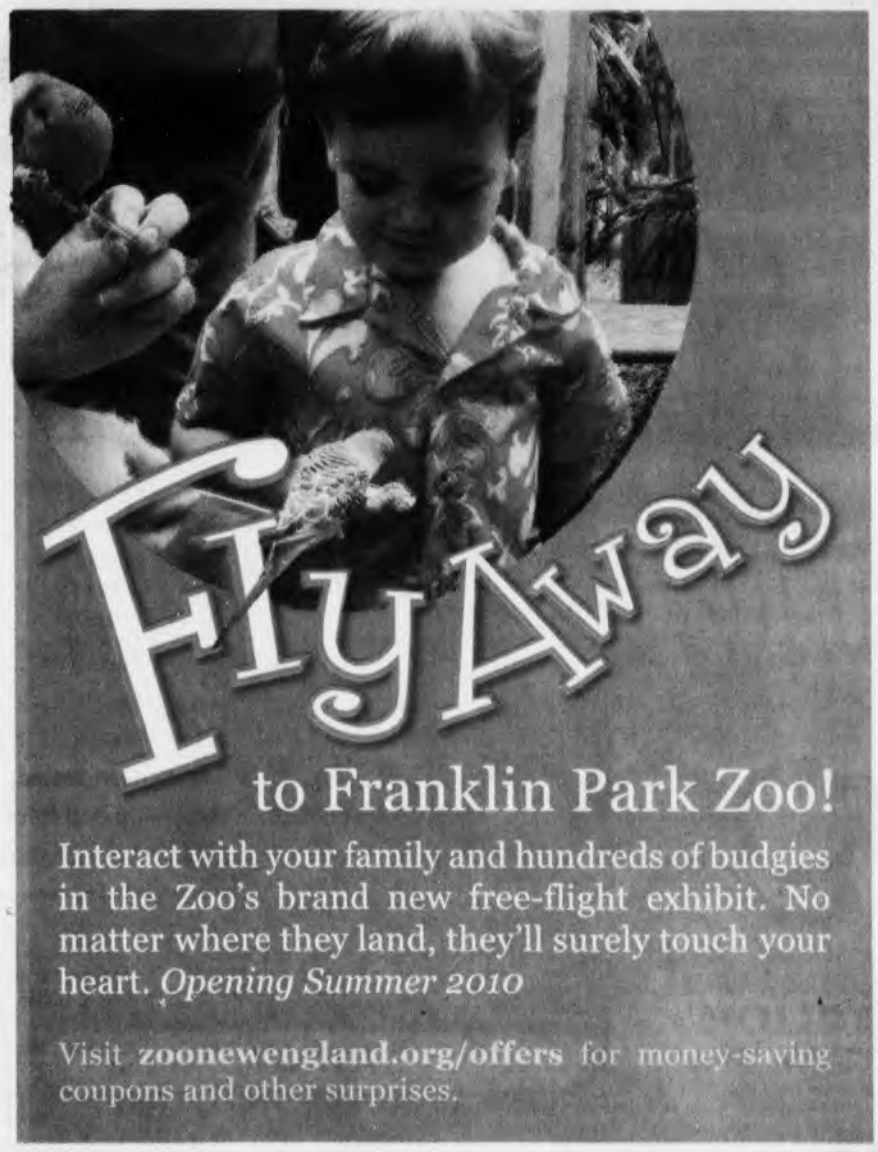
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POLICE/FIRE LOG

SATURDAY, MAY 15

1:50 a.m. **King St.,** notification. Officer reports a light on in one of the boats and the gate is unlocked. No vehicles around at this time. Everything appears in order.

6:52 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

11:27 a.m. **South Main St.,** accidental 911 call. Caller reports she was trying to call Canada and dialed 911 by accident. Confirmed accidental call.

11:51 a.m. **Elm St.,** accidental 911 call. Caller states she dialed "zero" and wanted to know the area code for Poland. Confirms accidental 911 call.

12:22 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

12:55 p.m. **North Main St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:38 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

9:08 p.m. **Beach St.,** disturbance. Caller reports she is watching this home for the resident while they are out of town for the night. She went to check on the house and the homeowner's daughter was having a large party. Caller did tell everyone to leave and they appeared to but would just like the home checked at this time to make sure everyone left the area. Units report nobody is around this residence at this time. Units clear.

9:35 p.m. **Forest Ave. and North Main St.,** arrest. Male party in custody. A 16-year old juvenile placed under protective custody for person under 21 possessing liquor.

11:19 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle crash. Several 911 callers report a motor vehicle crash. Back up 911 call reports a vehicle off the road into a tree.

SUNDAY, MAY 16

12:45 a.m. **Elm St.,** disturbance. At approximately 12:40 a.m., Sgt. Treanor and Police Officer Williams, while attempting to give the prisoner a cup of water, had to push prisoner back into cell after she lunged for the cell door, pushing the sergeant in the chest in an attempt to get free.

1:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious vehicle. Officer reports a vehicle parked behind the building with damage to the windshield that appears to be from a tree branch that came down.

1:34 a.m. **King St.,** suspicious vehicle. Sergeant reports a vehicle parked in the rear of the Redemption Center near the boatyard. Nobody around.

10:35 a.m. **South Main St.,** larceny report. Caller reports the safe from his office has been stolen.

11:34 a.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Walk-in party asking about a bicycle he is missing. Bike has been returned.

6:26 p.m. **North Main St.,** parking complaint/motor vehicle blocking. Caller reports a vehicle blocking his father's driveway. Vehicle has been tagged and message was left at residence.

7:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:10 p.m. **Beechwood and South Main streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

MONDAY, MAY 17

12:33 a.m. **North Main St.,** suspicious vehicle.

6:16 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

6:57 a.m. **Black Horse Lane and Summer St.,** traffic enforcement.

8:41 a.m. **Ripley Road,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Walk-in party reports white box truck driving fast through school zone. Officer spoke to driver of truck.

11:26 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:50 p.m. **Elm St.,** road rage. Walk-in party reports a white four-door sedan, unknown registration number, followed close to her vehicle while she was going out of town.

5:54 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** traffic enforcement.

6:11 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:38 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:41 p.m. **South Main St.,** disturbance. Caller reports a solicitor knocked on her door three times and did not have a permit on him. Male was attempting to sell magazines. Officer is out with the male party. Male party will be in custody. Arrest: Larry D. Williams, 34, 8137 South Green St., Chicago, Ill. Charge: Door-to-door bylaw violation.

10:03 p.m. **Nichols Road,** barking dog. Caller reports her neighbor's dog has been barking for a long time now and it's an ongoing problem. Officer responding and female was also referred by dispatch to the ACO.

TUESDAY, MAY 18

4:05 a.m. **Cedar and Hull streets,** suspicious vehicle. Motor vehicle leaving the area at a high rate of speed.

6:16 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

6:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop.

7:01 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:52 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

10:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:04 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Hillside Drive,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:48 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:56 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** notification. Flashing yellow light not working. Notified DPW.

2:09 p.m. **Hull St.,** suspicious person. Caller reports there was a female knocking on her door. Caller cancelled; Census employee.

3:27 p.m. **Elm St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports there is a motor vehicle blocking road. Officer reports motor vehicle is not blocking road – vehicles can go through.

5:11 p.m. **Cedar and Hull streets,** traffic enforcement.

6:21 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:54 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** warrant service. Unable to serve/wrong address.

10:19 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller reports vehicle is all over the road. Advised Scituate Police Department.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

9:01 a.m. **South Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a cat in the tree. Made ACO aware of this call. ACO will attempt to contact caller.

9:24 a.m. **Elm St.,** animal complaint ACO and Cohasset employee report "Marcos" walking loose through parking lot of Police Department Headquarters. ACO contacted owner of dog – requesting for owner to pick dog up. ACO left message on voicemail.

10:21 a.m. **Old Coach Road,** traffic hazard. Caller reports a water cap is in the middle of the road.

11:03 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

12:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

1:21 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** traffic enforcement.

1:26 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:43 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports she had a problem with a neighbor. He hit vehicle while she was driving by. Officer reports verbal argument. Officer spoke to all parties involved.

2:32 p.m. **North Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is an injured coyote walking around location. Officer unable to find animal. Officer spoke to caller.

3:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. A 23-year-old East Boston man being summonsed on charges of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and failure to signal.

5:45 p.m. **King St.,** assist Water Department.

7:03 p.m. **King St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports a male party smoking marijuana. Area search negative.

7:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop.

9:48 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** traffic enforcement.

9:59 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

THURSDAY, MAY 20

12:57 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious vehicle.

6:25 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:58 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

7:33 a.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:31 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** assist citizen. Caller reports there are several beer bottles and cans at the end of caller's driveway. Officer will patrol area.

1:01 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** property lost. Walk-in party reports he lost Canadian passport within the past 48 hours. Walk-in party is going to report it to Canadian Consulate.

2:01 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:09 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop. A 26-year-old Norwell woman being summonsed on charges of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and fail to stop/yield.

3:54 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:21 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

5:24 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:36 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Hillside Drive,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:37 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:43 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:44 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:51 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:39 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports she backed into another vehicle. She is in the parking lot of this location.

8:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:17 p.m. **Hull St.,** vandalism report. Caller reports her son was working at this location tonight and around 9:30-9:45 p.m. he left work to find his vehicle vandalized. The antenna was bent and the passenger side mirror ripped off. Caller reports there was an incident involving her son and another male last night. This incident took place in Hull. Caller wanted this logged.

FRIDAY, MAY 21

1:02 a.m. **North Main St.,** disturbance. Caller reports yelling and screaming from the house next door. Appears to be a party going on. Officer reports small gathering and they will be calling it a night.

4:19 a.m. **Elm St.,** assist other police department. Scituate Police Department requesting a cruiser to meet at Conway on 3A to transport a male party to Hull. Hull Police Department notified and will meet at end of Forest Avenue.

6:17 a.m. **North Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:54 a.m. **North Main St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports two males stopped at his residence. They appeared to be confused and lost. Caller states there was a language barrier. He thought the males to be suspicious. They left headed south on 3A in motor vehicle.

10:17 a.m. **Nichols and Jerusalem roads,** notification. Speed board has been placed at this location per resident request.

10:24 a.m. **Hull St.,** assist citizen. Transporting a citizen from North Main and Forest to Hull.

12:52 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

2:45 p.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Walk-in party picking up a motor vehicle accident report form.

2:54 p.m. **Elm St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports two young males in a gray mini van smoking pot while driving behind her. They are headed south on 3A. The vehicle is now in front of the caller. Vehicle headed into Scituate. Also given to Scituate units. Officer has gone to residence and spoken to the mother and she will take care of the matter herself.

11:28 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** disturbance. Caller reports a group of youth having a party on the golf course and they have parked their vehicle at the maintenance gate. Units have checked the area and also spoken to the caller. The youth were gone prior to arrival. No damage was done.

SATURDAY, MAY 22

10:50 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** assist citizen. Arrest: Jill Simshauser, 20, 60 Tower Hill Drive, Hanover. Charge: Warrant.

11:38 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** fire, investigation. Odor of gas in basement. National Grid responding 25-30 minutes.

12:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Minor motor vehicle accident reported by off-duty Scituate officer. No injuries.

2:21 p.m. **North Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

2:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a customer who stated a male hit her car in the parking lot and took off. She would like to speak with an officer at the service desk.

2:43 p.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Walk-in party to pick up a motor vehicle accident report form.

3:02 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

3:52 p.m. **Ledge Way,** notification. Caller reports she received a phone call from someone stating they were from Publishers Clearing House. They wanted to send $200 through Western Union. Caller believes this is a scam and asked that it be logged.

5:09 p.m. **King and Pond streets,** officer wanted. Caller reports three teenagers arguing on the side of the road. Situation resolved.

6:44 p.m. **Linden Drive,** fire, investigation. Caller reports an inside odor of gas. Command reports disconnected gas stove. National Grid advised; 25 minutes estimated time of arrival.

7:48 p.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:35 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** officer wanted. Caller reports a dark-color truck was parked in front of the residence for about 10 minutes then left. Area search negative.

9:36 p.m. **Joy Place,** officer wanted. Caller reports a vehicle parked at the top of her driveway. Area search negative.

10:11 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** officer wanted. Caller reports that a truck was sitting in their neighbor's driveway. The truck belongs to the neighbor's babysitter.

SUNDAY, MAY 23

10:10 a.m. **Summer St.,** animal complaint. Caller states there is a barking dog in the neighborhood. Ongoing problem. Dog was placed in the house. House doors are open. Dog came out the back door. Unable to secure the house.

1:13 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. 911 cell caller states the motor vehicle that was in front of her was operating erratically. Location given was Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Route 228. Caller states the motor vehicle was traveling on Route 228 headed toward Norwell. Hingham notified.

2:51 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and Jerusalem Road Drive,** noise complaint. Anonymous caller states there is a loud group of kids in the area. No one in the area now.

6:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

6:22 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:32 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:52 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:13 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:30 a.m. **Elm St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Motor vehicle towing a boat has a tire coming off the boat trailer. Officer reports the boat with trailer has been moved to the side of the road. Wrecker has been cancelled. Owner will arrange to have trailer removed.

7:55 a.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party requesting accident forms.

9:49 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** hazard. Caller reports there is a small hole on the sidewalk. She twister her ankle, but refused medical aid. There is orange spray paint, but no cones around it.

10:48 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a sick raccoon in his backyard. Officer reports the raccoon is sick. Officer reports animal has been taken care of.

11:53 a.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party reports a motor vehicle hit his parked motor vehicle.

2:49 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

2:59 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

3:08 p.m. **North Main St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports there are vehicles parked in the no-parking zone. Officer reports two vehicles tagged.

4:19 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** neighborhood disturbance. 911 caller reports a dog tried to attack another dog and now both dog owners are having a verbal altercation. Both units clear. Verbal argument only. All parties have gone separate ways. Call has been forwarded to ACO for unleashed dogs.

4:50 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:14 p.m. **North Main St.,** parking complaint. Officer reports being stopped by a resident complaining about the parking from the ball fields. Officer reports vehicles have been tagged.

5:20 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Rust Way,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:35 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop.

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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF June 7, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Still operating under a full head of self-esteem makes you want to tackle a matter you had shied away from. OK. But be sure to arm yourself with facts before you make a move.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That smart move you recently made caught the attention of a lot of people, including some with financial deals to offer. Use your Taurean wariness to check them out thoroughly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Shyness might keep you from asking for more information on a potentially important matter. But your curiosity grows stronger by midweek and gives you the impetus for data-gathering.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Taking on too many tasks may not be the wise thing to do at this time. You might overspend both your physical and emotional energy reserves, and have to miss out on some upcoming events.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Try to keep your spending at an affordable level. Splurging now — especially on credit — could create a problem if your finances are too low for you to take advantage of a possible opportunity.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might not approve of a colleague's behavior during much of the week. But don't play the judgmental Virgo card here. As always, check the facts before you assume the worst.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Coping with an old issue that has suddenly reemerged could take a big toll on your emotional energies. Decide whether you really want to pursue the possibilities here.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) For all your skill in keeping your secrets safe, you could be unwittingly letting one slip out by the way you're behaving in that new relationship. Are congratulations soon to be in order?

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Good old-fashioned horse sense could help you get around those who unknowingly or deliberately put obstacles in your way. Ignore the confusion and follow your own lead.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A puzzling attitude change in a colleague from friendly to chilly might stem from a long-hidden resentment suddenly bubbling up. An open and honest talk should resolve the problem.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) This week, many ever-generous Aquarians might find themselves feeling an acquisitive urge. If so, indulge it. You've earned the right to treat yourself to wonderful things.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Expect to get a lot of advice on how to go about implementing your plans. But once you've sorted it all out, you'll probably find that, once again, your way will be the best way.

BORN THIS WEEK: You enjoy the quiet times of your life, but when you're in the mood, you can throw a party everyone will want to go to.

Sudoku

		7		4	2	3		
8					1		6	
	4		8					2
3			2		7		9	
		8	1					5
	1			9		6		7
	6	9		7			2	
		5			6	8		
1			4					6

Level: Challenging

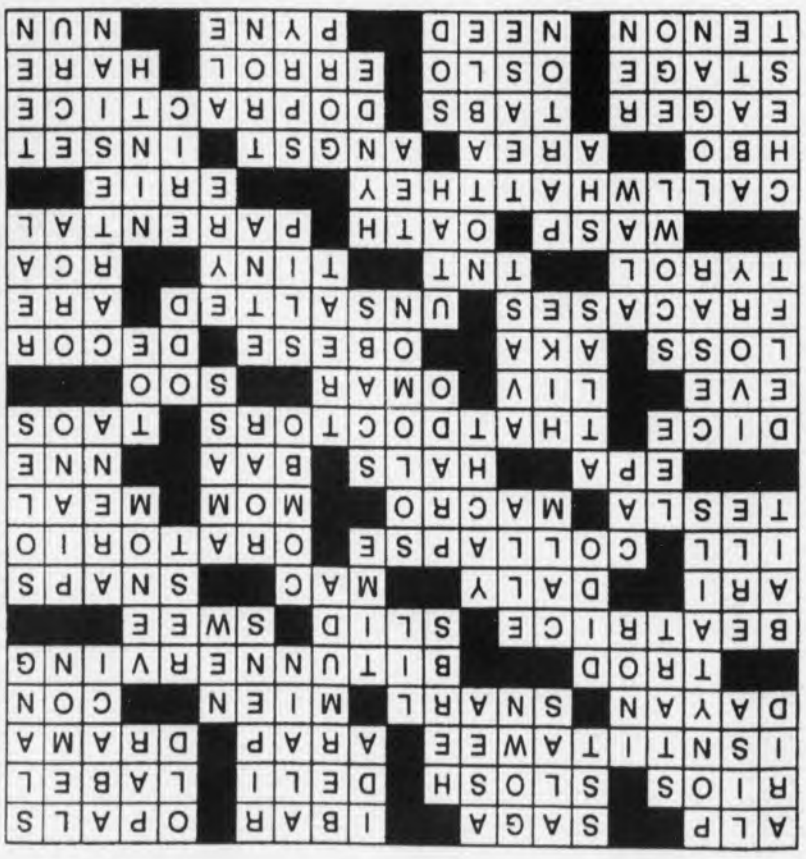
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

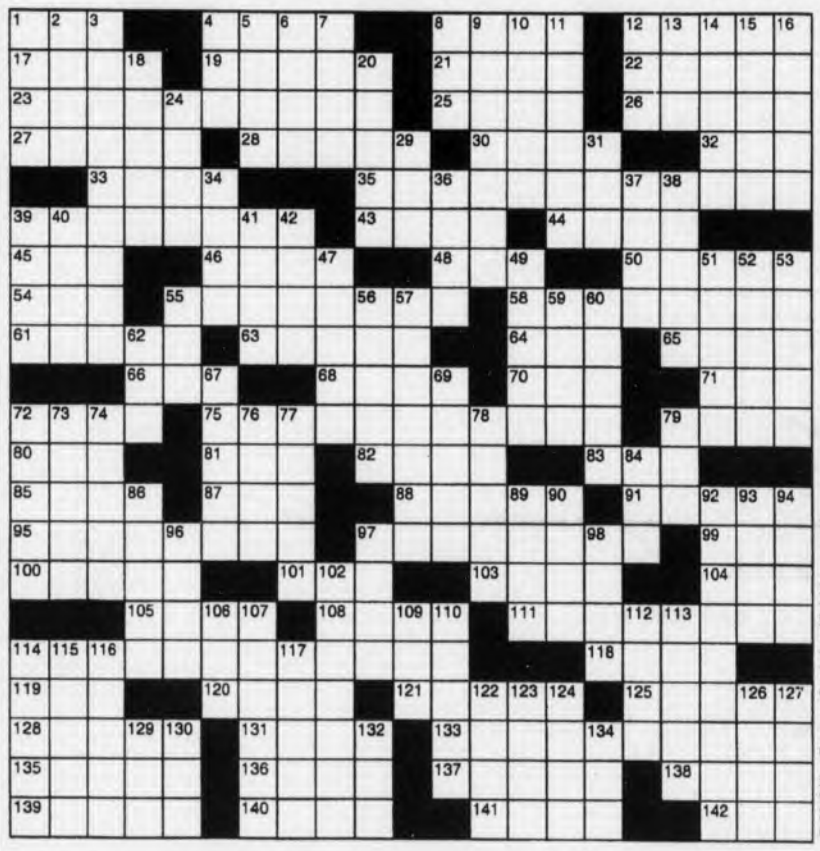
Crossword Solution - Health Scare



Crossword - Health Scare

ACROSS
1 Matterhorn, e.g.
4 It's a long story
8 Steel support
12 Iridescent stones
17 Ocho —, Jamaica
19 Move through mud
21 Submarine base?
22 Warhol subject
23 Start of a remark
25 Not give — (be indifferent)
26 Play
27 Moshe of Israel
28 Growl
30 Appearance
32 Pro foe
33 Walked
35 Part 2 of remark
39 Lillie or Straight
43 Coasted
44 — Pea (Popeye's kid)
45 "The Greek Tycoon" subject
46 Actress Tyne
48 Rock's Fleetwood —
50 Layette fasteners
54 Unwell
55 Fall in a heap
58 "The Messiah," for one
61 Electrical inventor
63 Word form for "large"
64 Morticia, to Pugsley
65 Coarse flour
66 Clean-air org.
68 Dutch painter
70 Ram's remark
71 Compass pt.
72 Casino cubes
75 Part 3 of remark
79 New Mexico resort
80 Curie or Arden
81 Actress Tyler
82 General Bradley
83 — Canals
85 A bad figure?
87 Alias initials
88 Corpulent
91 Furnishings
95 Noisy quarrels
97 Like some butter
99 Exist
100 Innsbruck's locale
101 Cable channel
103 Littler than little
104 JVC competitor
105 Summer stinger
108 Promise
111 Part of PG
114 Part 4 of remark
118 New York county
119 Sopranos' network
120 Geometry calculation
121 Trepidation
125 67 Down feature
128 — beaver
131 Can openers?
133 End of remark
135 Put on
136 Frozen capital
137 Flynn of films
138 Fabled racer
139 Mortise's mate
140 Have to have
141 '60s talk-show host
142 TV's "The Flying —"

DOWN
1 Parched
2 One of the Simpsons
3 Youthful hairdos
4 Fast flier
5 "Oh, woe!"
6 Wedding wear
7 Disoriented
8 Journalist Tarbell
9 — onion
10 Actor Delon
11 Matures
12 "Grumpy — Men" ('93 film)
13 Norm
14 You can count on them
15 "— Tree" ('62 hit)
16 Street talk
18 Get cracking
20 Rosemary and basil
24 "Are you — out?"
29 "— Abner"
31 Hot off the press
34 "The Aeneid" character
36 Use a stopwatch
37 Take a breather
38 Poison
39 Angler's danglers
40 Agatha's colleague
41 Unruffle
42 Grasso or Raines
47 Marina sight
49 Small band
51 Where the action is
52 Perahia's instrument
53 Pump parts
55 Graduation gear
56 Bandleader Perez
57 Wise guy
59 Laugh loudly
60 Pile up
62 Poe's "Annabel —"
67 Book of maps
69 Strike-breakers
72 Dutch pottery
73 Tower material?
74 Composer Franck
76 Walk in the woods
77 "Stop, sailor!"
78 Pick up the check
79 Low digit
84 Eccentric
86 Crab's expression
89 Lingerie item
90 Empedocles' last stand?
92 — coordinates
93 Namu or Willy
94 Genuine
96 Be — unto oneself
97 Home of the Osmonds
98 Thornfield governess
102 Distinguished
106 — Na Na
107 C&W's Dolly
109 It's in the bag
110 Chrissie of The Pretenders
112 Hockey's Lindros
113 Last inning
114 It's often heaved
115 Subside
116 Boston airport
117 Make one's hair stand on end?
122 Trail mix
123 Nimble
124 '82 Jeff Bridges film
126 Neutral tone
127 Rock hound?
129 Freud topic
130 Cartoon canine
132 Turf
134 Flagon filler



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Magic Maze - Forbes richest Americans list

G Q N J G D A X J D T U R O L
J G D A X V S W E P T N K I F
C A N I R B A L L M E R X V S
Q O L O J L L H E C F A X V T
R P N N T I L J H F F D B Y L
S O R O S L X P V T U R P O E
M K N O T L A W S H B I G E A
D B N Z X L P W W C U T R Q H
O N L J L I A H C O K D G F C
D C S E T A G W A K Y X W V I
T S N R P O E N A C L K J I M

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

A. Walton
Ballmer
Brin
Buffett

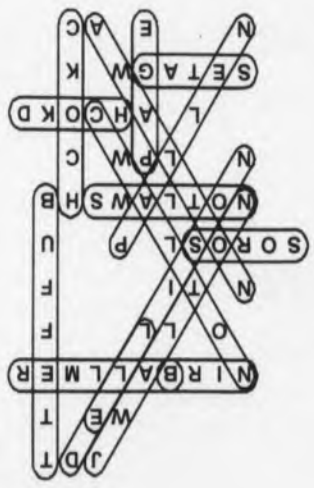
C. Koch
C. Walton
D. Koch
Dell

Ellison
Gates
J. Walton
P. Allen

Page
S. Walton
Soros

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Magic Solution - Forbes richest Americans list



Sudoku Solution

6	7	9	5	2	4	3	8	1
3	4	8	6	1	9	5	2	7
1	2	5	8	7	3	9	6	4
7	8	6	3	9	5	4	1	2
5	3	2	4	6	1	8	7	9
4	9	1	7	8	2	6	5	3
2	5	7	9	3	8	1	4	6
9	6	4	1	5	7	2	3	8
8	1	3	2	4	6	7	9	5

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Sunday, May 30

9:45 AM – Childcare for our youngest. All other children and youth are invited to join their parents and the full congregation for worship in the Meeting House.

10:00 AM – Worship in the Meeting House

Our minister, Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, will lead worship on "Lives Celebrated, Living Remembered." This service will be conducted as a modified Circle Ministry gathering, so come ready to participate as you choose.

All are invited for refreshments and fellowship in the Parish House directly following worship.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

The community of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church invites you to join us in the worship of God on Sundays at 8 am and 10 am. Both services include Holy Eucharist, and at the later service we adorn our worship with choral and congregational singing. On Wednesdays, we offer a Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing at 9:30am followed by a Bible Study at 10:45am in the Bartow Room. The youth choir practices on Mondays from 4:30 to 5:30, and the adult choir practices on Thursdays from 7 to 9 pm A class on "The Spirituality of Aging" continues on Tuesday afternoons at 4pm in the Bartow Room. AA continues its normal three meeting schedule during spring. Sundays, 7 pm, there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays at 6:30 pm, Women's 12 & 12 meets; and 8 pm.

Closed Discussion is offered. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office. Please find more information about events and our parish life at www.ststephenscohasset.org

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Worship Notes

Myanmar Bishop to speak at St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Cohasset is hosting Bishop John Wilme of Myanmar (Burma) for a talk at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 28, at the now wheelchair accessible, St. Stephen's at 17 Highland Street in Cohasset. This event is open to the public and we hope you will come to meet the Bishop and enjoy his presentation. The Bishop is especially interested in meeting American teens and young adults. Desserts and coffee will follow.

The Right Reverend Saw John Wilme, Episcopal Bishop of Toungoo Diocese, is coming to the USA at the invitation of Virginia Seminary in Alexandria, Va., where he will participate with other prominent Anglican Communion leaders as a fellow in a program designed to help build reconciliation within the Communion. Bishop Wilme's diocese of Toungoo is one of the two dioceses where many preschools and youth hostels have been built, and where much of the support from the Episcopal Church has been sent. St. Stephen's is especially pleased to be hosting Bishop Wilme's talk because the Youth Group has raised about $5,000 toward the building of new schools in Myanmar.

For more information call Kathryn Earle at 339-788-1316 or e-mail her at: kathryn.earle@touchstonecohasset.com.



COURTESY PHOTO

Bishop John Wilme of Myanmar.

Kreeft speaks at Glastonbury Abbey

Glastonbury Abbey's Mass Guild Association will host an evening at the Abbey Center, 16 Hull St. Hingham, with Philosopher/Writer Peter Kreeft on Monday, June 7, at 7 p.m.

Peter is a professor of philosophy at Boston College and at King's College in New York City. He is a regular contributor to several Christian publications, is in wide demand as a speaker at conferences and is the author of more than 50 books including "Handbook for Christian Apologetics," "Fundamentals of the Faith," "Heaven, the Heart's Deepest Longing" and "Angels and Demons."

Peter will discuss two topics from his book titled "Because God Is Real"

- How can you prove that God exists?
- Why be a Catholic?

Seating is available for the first 180 attendees. The evening is free, donations are gratefully accepted.











How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

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or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

MAY 27 - JUNE 4, 2010



BEST BET

Open House at Gurnet Light with free shuttles from Duxbury Bay Maritime School, 457 Washington St. Duxbury, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 29, provided by Project Gurnert and Bug Lights, Inc. Take a trip to historic Gurnet Light and Fort Andrew (known as Fort Gurnet during the Revolutionary War) as well as the historic Coast Guard Life-Saving Station, five miles out to the end of Gurnet Point. Learn about the history of these two marvelous structures. Climb to the top of Gurnet Light and enjoy the vista of Massachusetts Bay. Go back in time and tour the Life-Saving Station with the rescue boat and all the equipment in place as it was in 1960. Relive the history of these two important American historic edifices as told by your tour guides. Spend as much time as you want to enjoy this trip into the past and then return to The Maritime School. This event is being held in conjunction with the Maritime School's Opening of the Bay. For more information visit www.duxbayms.com or www.buglight.org.

NRAS Festival of the Arts: Welcome to the Neighborhood

By Jennifer H. McInerney
CORRESPONDENT

On a quiet, unremarkable day in 1981, a knock on Alden and Connie Mitchell's door changed their annual Memorial Day weekend plans…indefinitely.

On their doorstep stood Willard Robinson, an animated man with traces of paint on his fingertips and an unusual request: could we borrow your barn for our arts festival?

The "we" was the Mitchells' new neighbor, the North River Arts Society, which had just moved its headquarters into the G.A.R. Hall, directly across Old Main Street in Marshfield Hills. At that point, the NRAS had been staging an annual Festival of the Arts for six years on the Grace Ryder School lawn, across from the Marshfield Fairgrounds, but the organizers had visions of a cozier, homier setting for the event.

Fortunately for the NRAS, the Mitchells—along with several of their neighbors—said "yes," and the annual arts festival has taken over the neighborhood during Memorial Day weekend ever since. This year, the North River Arts Society celebrates its 34th Annual Festival of the Arts, on May 29 and 30, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with juried art, sculpture, and photography exhibits, live entertainment, creative kids' activities, one-of-a-kind artisan wares, delicious food and refreshments.

Initially, the Mitchells' barn housed the children's arts and crafts activities, and later, the photography exhibit. For the last few years, it's been home to the Festival Art Sale.

"We thought it was a wonderful idea for them to use our barn, and we were happy to do it," recalled Connie.

Alden, her late husband, was quick to suggest that the NRAS borrow the Mitchells' side lawn as the central entertainment venue. A few years later, he offered their front lawn when the arts society needed a spot for its information booth.

"He really enjoyed seeing and talking to all the people, and being right in the middle of it all," she said. "I love being able to see all the beautiful juried artwork right across the street inside the G.A.R. Hall."

While the Mitchells' house is very much at the Festival's epicenter, the exhibits, activities, and artisans' booths extend all the way down Old Main Street and around the corner onto Pleasant Street—essentially bookended by the Marshfield Hills General Store and the Clift Rodgers Library. Limited parking is available in the neighborhood; a shuttle bus will travel frequently between the Festival site and a satellite parking lot at the Eames Way Elementary School throughout the weekend.

This year's event will feature a number of new offerings as well as a stellar lineup of live performances, including Jaju; Bob Norton and Billy Mulligan; Kent Corsin and Cranberry Lane; Vision jazz ensemble; The Celtic Ks; and the Marshfield High School and Furnace Brook Middle School jazz bands.

Visitors to this year's Festival will notice additional tents set up in front of the G.A.R. Hall, where the NRAS will be showcasing its revitalization plans for the Hall and the adjacent firehouse. As part of this presentation, Duxbury sculptor Craig Bloodgood has created a special interactive sculpture that collects dollar bills of all denominations in any of 16 slots and then moves them kinetically through the structure, which rocks like a buoy—making the art of donating fun for all who participate.

Admission to the 34th Annual Festival of the Arts is free. For additional information, visit www.northriverarts.org.

And don't miss the Preview Gala on Friday night, May 28, from 7 to 10 p.m. This outdoor soirée offers a sneak peek at this year's selection of beautiful artwork, plus live entertainment by Swing Set and The Gathering, dancing in the street, cocktails, and hors d'oeuvres. Admission to the Preview Gala is $20.

Back to Connie: will she continue to share her property with the North River Arts Society and all of the Festival's visitors for years to come?

"Sure I will. And I'm going to live a long time, they tell me."



Starry Sunny Day by Sally Dean.

This year, the North River Arts Society celebrates its 34th Annual Festival of the Arts, on May 29 and 30, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with juried art, sculpture, and photography exhibits, live entertainment, creative kids' activities, one-of-a-kind artisan wares, delicious food and refreshments.

Thursday, May 27

Greater Plymouth Lupus Group meeting May 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Kingston Public Library, 6 Green St., Kingston. This is the last meeting until September. No registration required. Light refreshments served. For further information contact Nicole Peterson, 781-582-8770 or e-mail kidsclosset@comcast.net

10 Things You Must Know About Skin Cancer, May 27, at 7 p.m. A sun safety and skin cancer prevention program for adults presented by Maryellen Maguire-Eisen, founder and director of Children's Melanoma Prevention Foundation. Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St., 781-545-8727, www.ScituateTownLibrary.org.

80's & NOW Dance Party at Cabby Shack, Plymouth Waterfront, for singles and couples of all ages, Fun Dance Contests, Requests, with DJ Skip every Thursday 9 p.m.-1a.m. No Cover. 508-746-5354 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

Ian Richardson & Stu Lee performs at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on May 20. www.britishbeer.com, 781-829-6999.

Jimmy Richards performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on May 27 at 9 p.m. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Trivial Pursuit night from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on May 27.

Mission of Blues: Blues Jam performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on May 28.

Friday, May 28

North River Arts Society Gala Preview Party May 28 from 7 to 10 p.m. $20 per person at the door. Hors D'oeuvres and cash bar. Music by Swing Set & The Gathering Dancing in the Streets. awards at 8 p.m. G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. Weekend Festivities May 29 and 30, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission and shuttle bus parking. Juried art and photography, juried artisans sale, food tent, children's tent, art sale, live music, dancing, juggling. Limited parking is available in the neighborhood; a shuttle bus will travel frequently between the Festival site and a satellite parking lot at the Eames Way Elementary School, 164 Eames Way, throughout the weekend. www.northriverarts.org

The Historic 1699 Winslow House and Cultural Center, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield, the site of the ancestral home of the founding family of Marshfield, will be open in 2010 for its 90th year of public visitation, beginning Memorial Day weekend. A full slate and variety of lectures, dinners, and children's events will be held all season long. All programs are open to the public and a complete listing can be found online. Visiting hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Admission is $3 for adults and seniors and $1 for children. For more information, call the Winslow House at 781-837-5753 or visit www.winslowhouse.org.

Cage Fighting Extreme-9, Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth, welcomes Cage Fighting Extreme, some hard hitting MMA action with a full fight card guaranteed to knock you out. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $55, $60 and $100. Visit www.memorialhall.com or www.cagefx.com or call 508-747-1622 or 781-510-6000 for details.

Connecting Rods Auto Club Cruise Night every Friday night, Halifax WalMart, Route 58 and 106, Halifax.

Danielle Bayer will perform May 28, 9 p.m. to midnight at The Ocean Deck, 239 Dyke Road, Marshfield. 339-793-2899 www.theoceandeck.com

Fat City Band performs at the C-Note, Hull, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-928-4300

Jackson Wetherbee Band performs at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on May 28. www.britishbeer.com, 781-829-6999.

Ryan McHugh performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on May 28 at 9 p.m. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Racky Thomas performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on May 28.

Peter Mundt performs every Friday night at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on May 28 at 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Saturday, May 29

North River Arts Society Festival of Arts. Weekend Festivities May 29 and 30, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission and shuttle bus parking. Juried art and photography, juried artisans sale, food tent, children's tent, art sale, live music, dancing, juggling. Limited parking is available in the neighborhood; a shuttle bus will travel frequently between the Festival site and a satellite parking lot at the Eames Way Elementary School, 164 Eames Way, throughout the weekend. www.northriverarts.org

Two-day Memorial Day Book Sale, Memorial Day, during the North River Festival of Arts at the Clift Rodgers Library, 540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills, Saturday and Sunday, May 29 and 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For a fee of $10, "early birds" may come at 9:30 a.m. only on Saturday, May 29. The book sale opens at 10a.m. for the public. The library and the Consignment Shop on the second floor will be open May 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and May 30, from noon to 4 p.m. Information: 781-834-4597, go the library site, www.cliftrodgerslibrary.org, or e-mail the librarians at cliftrodgerslibrary@comcast.net.

Open House at Gurnet Light – free shuttles from Duxbury Bay Maritime School, 457 Washington St. Duxbury from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 29, out to the Gurnet provided by Project Gurnert and Bug Lights, Inc. Take a trip to historic Gurnet Light and Fort Andrew (known as Fort Gurnet during the Revolutionary War) as well as the historic Coast Guard Life-Saving Station, five miles out to the end of Gurnet Point. Learn about the history of these two marvelous structures. Climb to the top of Gurnet Light and enjoy the vista of Massachusetts Bay. Go back in time and tour the Life-Saving Station with the rescue boat and all the equipment in place as it was in 1960. Relive the history of these two important American historic edifices as told by your tour guides. Spend as much time as you want to enjoy this trip into the past and then return to The Maritime School. This event is being held in conjunction with the Maritime School's Opening of the Bay. For more information on the DBMS event, or for directions to the school, visit www.duxbayms.com or www.buglight.org

Pow-Wow and Festival from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 29-30, the annual spring planting moon Pow-Wow and arts and crafts festival will be held at the Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St. (Route 3A), Marshfield. The Pow-Wow will feature dance demonstrations; inter-tribal dancing; craftmaking, storytelling and visits inside a tipi, Iroquois songs and social dances, hand drumming by the Wolf Cry Singers, resource and membership table, and Native arts, crafts and food for sale. Adults $5, seniors, $4, children (4-12) $2. Age 3 and under free. There is free parking available. Take a lawn chair or blanket for seating. For more information, contact MCNAA (Massachusetts Center for Native American Awareness) at 617-642-1683 or e-mail mcnaa@aol.com.

Rock for RSD, Sammie Barrett presents the second annual Rock for RSD fundraiser May 28, at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St. There will be nine great bands for one great cause. Tickets are $10 in advance and $15 the night of the event. Doors open at 7 p.m. RSD stands for Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy, a chronic neurological syndrome. Visit www.memorialhall.com or call 508-747-1622 for tickets.

3rd Left performs at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on May 28. www.britishbeer.com, 781-829-6999.

Lickity Split featuring Satch Romano performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, may 28.

Single Executives Club Dance, at Raffael's at the South Shore Country Club, 274 South St., Hingham. May 29. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres 9 to 10 p.m. Dancing with music by award-winning DJ from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Samba dance lessons 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Complimentary snacks, free door prizes, and match game prizes. www.se-4u.com. Hundreds of singles and couples, 35-60 years old. Cost is $12 all night. Proper business-casual dress acceptable. Info, call 781-446-0234.

Michael Rahman will perform May 29, 9 p.m. to midnight at The Ocean Deck, 239 Dyke Road, Marshfield. 339-793-2899 www.theoceandeck.com

The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, May 29, from noon to 4 p.m. **psychic Mimi.**

Sunday, May 30

North River Arts Society Festival of Arts. Weekend Festivities May 29 and 30, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission and shuttle bus parking. Juried art and photography, juried artisans sale, food tent, children's tent, art sale, live music, dancing, juggling. Limited parking is available in the neighborhood; a shuttle bus will travel frequently between the Festival site and a satellite parking lot at the Eames Way Elementary School, 164 Eames Way, throughout the weekend. www.northriverarts.org

Two-day Memorial Day Book Sale, Memorial Day, during the North River Festival of Arts at the Clift Rodgers Library, 540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills, Saturday and Sunday, May 29 and 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For a fee of $10, "early birds" may come at 9:30 a.m. only on Saturday, May 29. The book sale opens at 10a.m. for the public. The library and the Consignment Shop on the second floor will be open May 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and May 30, from noon to 4 p.m. Information: 781-834-4597, go the library site, www.cliftrodgerslibrary.org, or e-mail the librarians at cliftrodgerslibrary@comcast.net.

Teen Gathering All teens invited to gather, Sunday nights, 5 to 7 p.m. on May 30, June 6, 13 and the 20, at the Silver Lake High School Field for ultimate Frisbee, games, crafts and a cook out. This is a free event sponsored by The Vineyard Church in Kingston. For more info call 781-585-4776.

In your garden

MCFL PLANT AND YARD SALE A plant and yard sale to benefit Massachusetts Citizens for Life will be held on Saturday, May 29, at St. Jerome Church, 632 Bridge St., Route 3A, Weymouth. Donations of plants may be made in inexpensive containers: paper cups, newspaper or peat pots. Label them with the plant's name and a brief explanation of its growing habits - sun, shade, etc. Donations of yard sale items include household items in good condition, toys, small appliances, outdoor equipment, sturdy workbenches or tables, jewelry and collectibles. Call 781-337-3035 for information. Donations can be dropped off at St. Jerome's after 3 p.m. on Friday, May 28.

SEASIDE GARDENERS OF MARSHFIELD will be holding its annual plant sale in conjunction with the North River Arts Festival on Memorial Day week-end, May 29, May 30, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This principal fundraiser benefits community projects, civic beautification, educational programs and scholarship.

SPRING PLANT SALE at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, from 10 am to 4 pm on Saturday and Sunday, May 28 and 29.. Certified organic vegetable, herb, and flower starts. Over 20 varieties of tomatoes including heirlooms, wide selection of vegetables, annual and perennial flowers and herbs. For information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

THE Y'ISE GARDENERS OF MARSHFIELD will be holding their annual plant sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 5, at the Ventress Library, Route 139, Marshfield. Garden club member-grown, hardy perennials will be sold to fund a scholarship which is awarded annually to a Marshfield High School senior.

SCITUATE GARDEN CLUB annual plant sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 5, on the grounds of the historical Mann House on Greenfield Lane in Scituate. Rain or shine.

CALENDAR, see next page

TOWN COMMONS

MAY 27 - JUNE 4, 2010



Corinne Manning & Alice Tilles.

BEST BET

Dreamchasers Theatre Arts Center of Norwell will present three performances of "Lettice And Lovage", a wonderfully hilarious and touching play by Peter Shaffer author of "Equus", "Royal Hunt of the Sun", and "Amadeus". Performances are presented at The Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main St., in Norwell. Performances of "Lettice And Lovage" are Friday, June 4, at 7 pm, Saturday, June 5, at 7 pm., and Sunday, June 6 at 2 p.m. Tickets go on sale at the theatre 30 minutes prior to each performance. Tickets are $10, $8 for senior citizens and students, and $5 for Dreamchasers Students. There is also a special dress rehearsal on Thursday, June 3, at 4 p.m. to which senior citizens and teachers are invited free of charge. A discussion period between the audience, cast, and staff will follow this special dress rehearsal. To learn more visit www.dreamchaserstheatre.org. To make reservations call 508-224-4548.

Continued from previous page

Pow-Wow and Festival from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 29-30, the annual spring planting moon Pow-Wow and arts and crafts festival will be held at the Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St. (Route 3A), Marshfield. Adults $5, seniors, $4, children (4-12) $2. Age 3 and under free. There is free parking available. Take a lawn chair or blanket for seating. For more information, contact MCNAA (Massachusetts Center for Native American Awareness) at 617-642-1683 or e-mail mcnaa@aol.com.

The Infractions Unplugged will perform May 28, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at The Ocean Deck, 239 Dyke Road, Marshfield. 339-793-2899 www.theoceandeck.com

80's & NOW Dance Party at East Bay Grille, Plymouth Waterfront, for singles and couples of all ages, FUN Dance Contests, Requests, with DJ Skip every Sunday 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. No Cover. 508-746-9751 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, May 30, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. **Magician the Great Scott.**

Monday, May 31

Conquer The Quest at Noble's Camera Shop, 29 Main St., Hingham, on May 13. $5. Conquer the Quest – Hingham's 375th celebration continues with two new Quests (treasure hunts) for entertaining and informative family involvement about Victorian times in Hingham. Purchase Quest booklets at Noble's Camera Shop. Those completing the quest will receive a reward at Noble's and can register for monthly gift certificate drawings. Information: www.hingham-ma.com/375th.

Tough Love Parent Support Group, First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover, St., Hanover meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall including holidays.

Free Texas Hold 'Em at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on May 24, with Northern Poker League Information: www.britishbeer.com, 781-829-6999.

Tuesday, June 1

Newcomer's Orientation at The Wellness Community-Massachusetts South Shore at Wellness Community-Massachusetts South Shore, 273 Hanover St., Hanover, June 1, at 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Informs people living with cancer, their loved ones and caregivers about TWC-MSS' free programs and services. Drop-ins welcomed. For more information visit www.thewellnesscommunity-mass.org or call 781-829-4823. Information: www.thewellness-communitymass.org, 781-829-4823.

"Hope" Alateen Group Meeting at Scituate High School, 606 Chief Justice Highway, Scituate, on June 1, at 2 p.m.-3 p.m. meets Tuesday afternoons at Scituate High School in Room 276. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 - 19, are welcome at attend meetings For more information about Al-Anon or Alateen call 508-366-0556. To learn more visit www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org.

Caregivers Network Group at Wellness Community-Massachusetts South Shore, 273 Hanover St., Hanover, on June 1, at 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Drop-in group with no pre-registration required that are specific to participants' diagnoses or situations and offer a way to share common feelings and concerns among individuals with similar experiences. For more information or to R.S.V.P. call 781-829-4823. Information: 781-829-4823.

South Shore Men of Harmony at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, on May 25 at 8 p.m.-10 p.m. men of good character who love to sing but do not necessarily read music are invited to weekly meeting. The acapella barbershop chorus rehearses every Tuesday evening. Information: 781-337-7464.

Thayer Public Library presents genealogist Marcia Melnyk for a family tree scrapbooking lecture on June 1 from 6 to 8 p.m., Melnyk is a founding member and the current president of The Italian Genealogical Society of America. This is a lecture, not a hands-on workshop. For more information, call 781-848-0405 x4420.All programs are free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend.

The Bar Association of Norfolk County presents a free legal clinic from 6 to 8 p.m. June 1, at Quincy District Court. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one on one consultation to discuss your legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential. For information contact Adrienne C. Clarke at 617-471-9693.

Open mike night with Jackson Wetherbee performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on June 1, at 9 p.m. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Wednesday, June 2

The eighth annual Jett Golf Classic will be held at 10 a.m. June 2 at Pinehills Golf Club, 54 Clubhouse Drive, Plymouth. This day of golf, will feature a dinner and live and silent auctions. All proceeds from this event will go to the Jett Program for Pediatric Neuromuscular Disorders (JPPND) at Massachusetts General Hospital for Children to provide the care and research. Register online at jettfoundation.org. If you have any questions about the Jett Golf Classic or how to register, feel free to contact Christine or Colleen by email or phone at Colleen@jettfoundation.org, Christine@jettfoundation.org or 781-585-5566.

Pembroke's Old Home Days, First Church of Pembroke, Route 14, 105 Center St., Pembroke Center. June 2-6.

Paragon Carousel at Paragon Carousel, 205 Nantasket Ave., Hull, June 2, at 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Merry-go-round Information: www.paragoncarousel.com.

South Shore Skin Center will hold an Open House June 2, from 5 to 8 p.m., at their new location at One Scobee Circle, Unit 3 in Plymouth. South Shore Skin Center patients and their family members as well as friends and associates are welcome to attend the Open House. RSVP to Cheryl at 508-503-8531.

Irish Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on June 2, www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Thursday, June 3

Dreamchasers Theatre Arts Center of Norwell will present three performances of "Lettice and Lovage", a wonderfully hilarious and touching play by Peter Shaffer author of "Equus", "Royal Hunt of the Sun", and "Amadeus". Performances are presented at The Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main St., in Norwell. Performances of are Friday, June 4, at 7 p.m, Saturday, June 5, at 7 p.m., and Sunday, June 6 at 2 p.m. Tickets go on sale at the theatre thirty minutes prior to each performance. Tickets are $10, $8 for senior citizens and students, and $5 for Dreamchasers Students. There is also a **special dress rehearsal on Thursday, June 3, at 4 p.m.** to which senior citizens and teachers are invited free of charge. A discussion period between the audience, cast, and staff will follow this special dress rehearsal. To learn more visit www.dreamchaserstheatre.org. To make reservations call 508-224-4548.

Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, is offering a nutrition workshop for the whole family, **Good Nutrition for Physical, Mental, and Behavioral Health** at 7 p.m. June 3, led by Registered Dietitian, Kerry Hnath. During this interactive lecture, participants will be able to identify healthy from unhealthy fats, learn to make healthy snacks, read food labels, obtain list of references and resources, and more. Cost: $12 for members of Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $15 for non-members, max per family is $24 for members, $24 for non-members. Space is limited, register by calling 781-383-6565.

Woman's 30+ Softball League, open registration for the non-competitive women's over 30 softball will be held June 3, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Ventress Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield. They play on Friday nights June 18 through the end of August. Games start at 6 p.m. Information: contact Susan Wilkinson 781-837-6297 or Sandy Poliseno 781-834-1570.

John Foster performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on June 3, at 9 p.m. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Gregg Miller Group: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on June 3

Friday June 4

Marshfield Farmer's Market every Friday 2 to 6 p.m., June – October at Marshfield Fairgrounds, Route 3A, Marshfield.

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset will present a film screening of "Mamma Mia!" June 4, at 11 a.m. Free admission and light refreshments. All are welcome. 781-383-1348.

Dreamchasers Theatre Arts Center of Norwell will present three performances of "Lettice and Lovage", a wonderfully hilarious and touching play by Peter Shaffer author of "Equus", "Royal Hunt of the Sun", and "Amadeus". Performances are presented at The Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main St., in Norwell. Performances of are Friday, June 4, at 7 p.m, Saturday, June 5, at 7 p.m., and Sunday, June 6 at 2 p.m. Tickets go on sale at the theatre thirty minutes prior to each performance. Tickets are $10, $8 for senior citizens and students, and $5 for Dreamchasers Students. To learn more visit www.dreamchaserstheatre.org. To make reservations call 508-224-4548.

The Fantasticks, Plymouth Community Theatre will present The Fantasticks at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth, at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 4-5 and 11-12, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 6 and 13. Evening shows are $18 for reserved seating and $15 for general admission; the matinee price is $15/12. Tickets can be purchased at the Memorial Hall box office and online at www.memorialhall.com. Call 508-746-1622 for details.



BEST BET

Pow-Wow and Festival from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 29-30, the annual spring planting moon pow-wow and arts and crafts festival will be held at the Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St. (Route 3A), Marshfield. The pow-wow will feature dance demonstrations; inter-tribal dancing; craftmaking, storytelling and visits inside a tipi, Iroquois songs and social dances, hand drumming by the Wolf Cry Singers, resource and membership table, and Native arts, crafts and food for sale. Adults $5, seniors, $4, children (4-12) $2. Age 3 and under free. There is free parking available. Take a lawn chair or blanket for seating. For more information, contact MCNAA (Massachusetts Center for Native American Awareness) at 617-642-1683 or e-mail mcnaa@aol.com.

Connecting Rods Auto Club Cruise Night every Friday night, Halifax WalMart, Route 58 and 106, Halifax.

Pembroke's Old Home Days, First Church of Pembroke, Route 14, 105 Center St., Pembroke Center. June 2-6.

Cassie Lynne releases "You Ain't Seen Nothin Yet" June 4, at The River Club, 78 Border St. Scituate, Doors open at 7 p.m. Show starts at 8 p.m. $10 presale tickets $15 at the door. Free CD with ticket purchase. Presale tickets can be purchased through Paypal at www.cassielynne.com. Raffle tickets are $1 each / Cash bar for over 21.

Bloodshot and Blue will perform June 4, 9 p.m. to midnight at The Ocean Deck, 239 Dyke Road, Marshfield. 339-793-2899 www.theoceandeck.com

Undaunted Prof. Harp performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on June 4.

The Varitones performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on June 4, at 9 p.m. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Reunions

HOLBROOK HIGH SCHOOL class of 1972 is searching for members. A reunion committee formed and hopes to hold a class reunion in the early fall. If you are or know of a class member send contact information to holbrookma72@yahoo.com or mail to Marie (Land) Kirby 1612 Worcester Road. # 625A, Framingham, Ma 01702.

HINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL class of 1970 40th reunion takes place at a weekend event July 10-11, South Shore Country Club, Hingham, Mass. Volunteer your talents and provide your classmate information at jamoffatt@aol.com, accornx@yahoo.com, terrymcnutly@comcast.net. HHS 1970 c/o 17 Emerald St. Hingham, MA 02043.

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1990, 20th reunion. Cocktail reception from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, July 24, 2010 at the Clarion Nantasket Beach Hotel, 45 Hull Shore Drive, Hull. Cost $60/person. Checks made payable to: Aimee Belyea, P.O. Box 430, S. Weymouth, MA 02190. Include maiden name and number of people attending. R.S.V.P. By July 1, 2010 by contacting Aimee Belyea at jaxbelyea@yahoo.com Discounted rooms available for one or two nights by calling 781-925-4500.

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1960 is having its 50th Reunion Aug. 6 and 7, in Scituate. If there are any classmates needing information contact Norman Duffy: 781-545-4238/Sheila Dwyer: 508-746-6163.

Send your reunion notices to DDinsmore@cnc.com

DATEbook
wickedlocaldatebook.com

Datebook Guidelines:
- Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
- Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

To Place an Advertisement Please Call 781-433-6925

May 29
Scituate SHORE Run
Saturday, May 29, 2010
This USATF sanctioned race includes both a 5K race and a 2-mile walk along the scenic Atlantic coastline. The race begins at 10 am at Peggotty Beach, with registration and activities beginning at 8:30 am. The celebration afterwards includes free refreshments, massage, vendor tents and raffles with fabulous prizes. Early registration is $25, with race day registration costing $30.
To register online, go to http://www.coolrunning.com/major/10/scituateshorerun/ where you can also download an application to mail in.
Proceeds of the race will benefit Scituate High Opportunities and Resources for Education.

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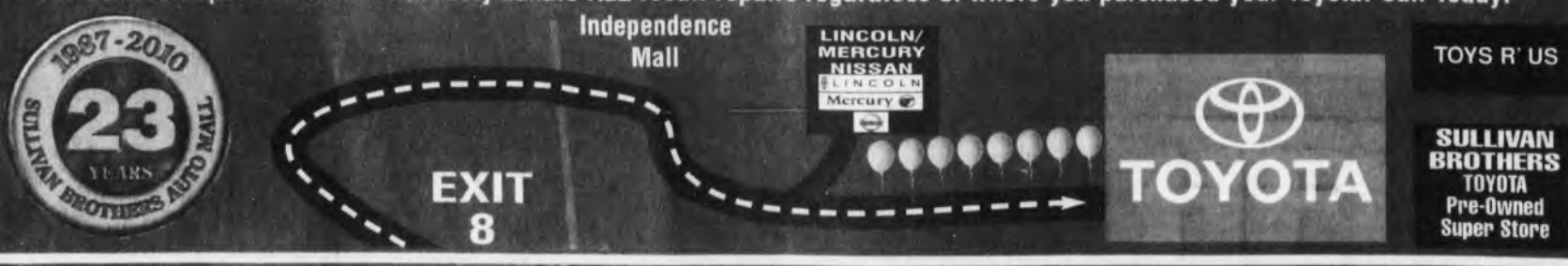
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School lunches get healthier



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

► SEE PAGE 12

Healing Field tradition continues



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

► SEE PAGE 14

Pre-Prom Gala



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

► SEE PAGE 21

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Class of 2010 is 'extraordinary'

CHS seniors graduate Saturday, 1:30p.m.

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

By all accounts, the Class of 2010 is one great group of kids.

Academically gifted, athletically talented and full of character to boot, the 90 students that comprise the graduating class of Cohasset High have a lot to be proud of over the last four years.

On Saturday, the Class of 2010 will celebrate those accomplishments and look forward to the new chapter ahead.

Commencement exercises will begin at 1:30p.m. under the green and yellow big top of the South Shore Music Circus.

"They are an excellent group of students that have worked very hard in the classroom and, at the same time, have a lot of character."
— Principal Joel Antolini

Armed with digital cameras and wearing proud smiles, parents, siblings, grandparents, aunts, uncles and friends will arrive early to stake out the good seats right in front.

Members of the school administration, as well as valedictorian Christine Coner, salutatorian Cameron Lucitt and class president, Sean MacCarthy, will leave the Class of 2010 with some parting words of wisdom.

Middle-High School Principal Joel Antolini said the senior class set a positive tone throughout the school all year long.

"They are an excellent group of students that have worked very hard in the classroom and, at the same time, have a lot of character," Antolini said. "They are strong, positive students."

Class president Sean MacCarthy said the first word that comes to mind about his fellow classmates is "extraordinary." Valedictorian Christine Coner said her class is "very well-rounded and accomplished."

"We did it all very well. Throughout our 12 years in Cohasset Public Schools we've just given off a good energy," MacCarthy said.

As an example, he said the senior class helped to revitalize the Homecoming dance this year and made it one of the best-attended dances in Cohasset High history.

SEE 2010, PAGE 7

Call for reform

Water Planning Group makes recommendations

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

On June 14, a Special Town Meeting will convene to decide the financial fate of the water department.

Weighty questions include requests for a $300,000 Proposition 2-1/2 override and steep rate increases.

The articles in the town meeting warrant address the shorter-term financial issues of the water department, but according to the committee, the measures are only the beginning of a long road to financial recovery.

To start the process of planning for long-term financial stability, this week the Water Planning Group finalized a set of "reform recommendations" for the water department. It is a list of nine items they would like to see accomplished to help get the water department and enterprise fund back on track financially.

These reform recommendations will be presented at the Water Forum being jointly sponsored by the Republican and Democratic Town Committees next Tuesday, June 8 at 7p.m. at the Cohasset High School auditorium and at town meeting (Monday, June 14, 7p.m.).

Some of the items address the question of how the department ended up in this situation and several address ways to ensure it never happens again.

The first is to hire a qualified auditor to look in-depth at the financials and practices of the water department. The specific areas include: verifying the department's financial reports from 2008 to 2010, analyzing the capital spending program from 2004 to the present, reviewing the operating and billing systems, reviewing the management structure of the department and making recommendations for improvements.

Increasing oversight to the water department by the Town Manager, Board of Selectmen, Advisory Committee and Capital Budget Committee is also one of the recommendations. A recommended reform is to provide more detailed budgeting and reporting. re

The Water Planning Group also recommends establishing an "enterprise fund oversight committee," a Selectmen-appointed committee to help

SEE REFORM, PAGE 4



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Cohasset Veteran Rich Silvia, U. S. Air Force, carries some precious cargo, his grandchildren, Molly Silvia, 22 months, and Tobias Carpenter, 2 years, along the parade route on Monday morning.

PICTURE PERFECT MEMORIAL DAY

Hundreds pay tribute to those who served

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"...behind each name is a story — a high-school football hero, a talented guitarist, a loving father, the platoon jokester. Left in each of their wakes is a family marked with a permanent scar, unfulfilled dreams and a vacant place at the dinner table."
— Thomas G. Kelley, keynote speaker

It was a Memorial Day to remember, in more ways than one. A crowd that represented the young and the old and every age in between came out to Veterans Memorial Park in their red, white and blue to honor those who have paid the ultimate sacrifice for the United States.

The patriotic ceremony was marked with gratitude, honor and hundreds of American flags.

A stiff southwesterly breeze helped the flags at the Healing Field and the state flags surrounding Veterans Memorial Park show off their colors. For the first time this year the Fire Department used one of their engines to fly a large American flag over the Healing Field topping off the already striking display.

Folks, many dressed in America's signature colors, arrived on foot, on bike and pushing strollers. They chatted with neighbors and friends while waiting for the parade to arrive at the harbor.

Massachusetts Secretary of Veterans' Services Thomas G. Kelley, who was awarded the Medal of Honor, the highest military decoration our country bestows, was the keynote speaker for the ceremony.

Looking out at the rows of veterans, most of them uniformed, Kelley said he wouldn't dare to try on his Navy uniform, but the sight of his fellow veterans in uniform "(did) the heart good, believe me."

The veterans felt the same about the strong showing from the community. Upon arrival at the harbor one veteran commented to another, "it is amazing for a town of 7,000 how many come out."

The Rusty Skippers arrived at the harbor playing "Stars and Stripes" and the Cohasset High School band followed shortly after with its rendition of "Yankee Doodle Dandy." The parade, stepped off at the Music Circus had wended its way from Central Cemetery down North Main Street and through the village, with several stops to pay tribute at memorials along the way, included were contingents from the Daughters of the American Revolution, boy scouts and girl scouts.

American Legion Commander Stephen Wigmore welcomed the crowd and in particular the veterans who came out to march and be a part of the ceremony.

SEE MEMORIAL DAY, PAGE 13

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Pre-Prom Gala!



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Same spirit, different location

Relay For Life moves to high school practice field

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Cohasset Relay For Life volunteers light luminaria along the Cohasset High School's track during last year's Relay. At the foreground are luminaria bags that have the names of those who have cancer. The location of this year's event has been moved to the practice field behind the high school.

This year the Relay For Life is moving on up – to a new location.

The new spot is just a few hundred yards and a staircase from the location it has called home for the past 14 years. The practice field behind the Cohasset Middle-High School is slated to host the annual overnight event this year.

A fundraiser for the American Cancer Society, the Relay For Life in Cohasset will take place on Friday, June 11 beginning at 3p.m. and continue into Saturday, June 12 at 10a.m.

The change in location is largely due to last summer's installation of a synthetic turf field at Alumni Field, where the Relay has traditionally been held. The surface of the turf does not allow tents (for overnight walkers to catch some shut eye) to be pitched and spilled food and drink could harm the field.

"With the exception of the new location, the event will be exactly the same," said Harry St. Onge, Relay for Life chairman.

That means Relay highlights like the survivors' lap and Luminaria Walk will still take place. It means hundreds of participants will still come out to walk into the wee hours of the night and there will still be a sense of community and positivity — and thousands of dollars will be raised to support the American Cancer Society.

"Everyone loves having the event in Cohasset, so we wanted to find a way to keep it here," St. Onge said. Although the event takes place in Cohasset it draws participants from the neighboring communities of Hull, Scituate and Hingham.

The Relay organizers have had to make adjustments and improvise on some of the logistics to make the event work in the smaller space. A track will be striped on the field for participants to walk on throughout the 19-hour event.

Pedestrians, visitors, and those with light loads are asked to use the stairway on the right side of the middle-high school, near the gymnasium, to access the back field. Participants unloading tents, or unable to climb the stairs, are asked to access the field from the left side of the building (the middle school side).

Volunteers will be on hand to help direct participants and visitors.

This year's Relay For Life/American Cancer Society theme is to celebrate more birthdays. To follow suit, the organizers have planned a host of entertainment, food and activities. However, St. Onge said, during planning they stayed aware of impact on the neighboring homes.

"We're very cognizant of noise and neighbors," St. Onge said, the bulk of the activity will be kept on one end of the field. Portable lights are being brought in to ensure the safety of participants.

For St. Onge, a cancer survivor, the Relay has a three-fold purpose. First, it is to raise awareness about cancer and the work the American Cancer Society does. Second, it is to get as many people involved as possible.

"We want people to come up and experience the Relay and hope that they want to come back the next year," St. Onge said. "It's a great supportive event for all those touched by cancer."

The third purpose is to raise money for the American Cancer Society. In recent years, the Relay for Life in Cohasset has been able to raise around $100,000.

"We can provide the venue, everyone that come provides the celebration," St. Onge said. "Every year it always works and it is always a great event."

Relay schedule of events and entertainment

Friday, June 11

- 3 to 4 p.m. Participants begin to arrive, set up tents
- 4 to 5:15 p.m. Children's Yoga and French art and birthday decorations
- 5:15 to 5:30 p.m. Children's lap
- 5:30 p.m. Taste of the Relay opens
- 6 to 6:10 p.m. Lisa & Steven Batista withKelsey Gilbert
- 6:10 to 6:30 p.m. Opening remarks and caregiver story
- 6:30 to 6:45 p.m. Survivor Lap - Lilly Sestito to sing
- 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. Rusty Skippers
- 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Dancing to 70's music and God Bless America
- 8:30 to 9 p.m. Silent auction
- 9 p.m. Luminary Lap - Music by Aaron Bagley
- 9:15 to 10 p.m. Kevin Griffin

Saturday, June 12

- 8 to 10 a.m. Ray Papile

Picture This will be back next week!





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B&E suspect faces charges

On Saturday, May 29, at about 10:20 p.m., Cohasset Police officers were dispatched to Bia Bistro, 35 South Main St.. A 911 caller was reporting that employees of the bistro had just interrupted a break-in, and a suspect had fled from a locked storage room located in the cellar of the restaurant.

When officers arrived, they spoke to employees who reported that they were cleaning the restaurant after dinner service. One of the employees entered a liquor storage area to replace a keg of beer. He found the room to be open – which was out of the ordinary. It was at that time he encountered an intruder hiding behind a door holding two bottles of liquor. The intruder discarded the liquor and ran from the business down South Main Street. The employee was able to give a complete description of the suspect, including physical features and clothing.

The intruder discarded the liquor and ran from the business down South Main Street.

Other Cohasset officers' soon encountered a male later identified as Michael Jones, 47 years of age, 87A Elm St., Cohasset, a short distance from Bia Bistro. After questioning and a positive identification by witnesses, Jones was arrested and charged with: B&E nighttime with the intent to commit a felony, larceny from a building, and attempting to commit a crime. Jones was held overnight at the Cohasset Police station and later bailed. He was arraigned in Quincy District Court on the above charges on Tuesday (June 1). A pretrial date was scheduled.

Sun glare factor in pedestrian accident

The Cohasset Police Department responded to a report of a female that was struck by a truck in front of the Cohasset American Legion Post located at 98 Summer St. at about 6:45 p.m. on Friday, May 28.

On arrival, officers found a 49-year-old Scituate female lying on the ground approximately 20 feet from the crosswalk. A male, who was later identified as Robert E. Bennett, 52 years of age, from Quincy, was reporting that he was traveling North on Border Street in his 2008 Ford pickup truck when he was blinded by the sun. Bennett went on to say that he was traveling at only about 5 to 10 MPH, then heard a "thump" followed by screaming. He stopped and realized that he had struck a pedestrian that had been crossing the street.

Cohasset Fire Department paramedics treated the victim, who sustained non-life threatening injuries, on scene. She was transported by ambulance to the South Shore Hospital where she was released hours later.

The driver of the truck, Mr. Bennett, was issued a $200 citation for failing to stop for a pedestrian in a crosswalk.

Scituate police said there is a possiliby that sun may have been a factor in a pedestrian accident in Scituate Harbor on May 24 that critically injured a 69-year-old California woman in a crosswalk at First Parish Road and Front Street.

All facility stickers expire June 30

The expiration date of the beach and Recycling Transfer Facility permits is June 30, 2010. A copy of your current registration is required. If leasing your vehicle, you will need proof of residence in addition to the registration. Stickers will be on sale starting Monday, June 14, during normal business hours at the town hall. Stickers will be available also at the DPW garage on weekends starting June 20, from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and during the week starting June 14. Stickers will not be on sale on Sunday, July 4. Sticker prices will remain the same as last year - $50 for residents under the age of 60 and for seniors $15. This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as, include parking at all areas in town that require a sticker.

In addition, residents will be required to purchase special bags in which to dispose of all trash that cannot be recycled. These bags will be offered at the Department of Public Works building and various locations throughout the town. Be advised that all Commercial Contractors and vehicles registered in a business name should pick up their stickers at the Department of Public Works. You are encouraged to purchase your sticker through the mail by providing the appropriate fee, a copy of your current registration and a self-addressed return envelope.

Hedlund to hold office hours

State Sen. Robert L. Hedlund has announced office hours for the months of June and July. They will take place as follows: Thursday, June 17, noon to 1 p.m., at Cohasset Senior Center; and Thursday, July 15, noon to 1 p.m., at Cohasset Town Hall Any resident with a question or a concern about state government is encouraged to stop by.

POLICE BEAT

Identity thief racks up $5K in charges

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

A 59-year-old Cohasset man reported to police that his identity had been stolen to open charge accounts in his name for several stores including Target, J.C. Penney, Lowe's and Belk. The resident, who reported the crime at 3:16 p.m. on Friday (May 28), said he received a call from account services at a Target store in Virginia asking if he had made purchases that day. He explained he had not, that he was not even in Virginia but was in Massachusetts. He notified the credit bureaus and filled out an identity theft packet, police said. Upwards of $5,000 had been charged to the different stores, police said. The man, who received a letter a few months ago from another retailer about their computer system security having been breached, believes his personal information may have been compromised at that time.

MV vandalized

A 45-year-old Cohasset woman reported last week that her 2003 Toyota Highlander SUV had been vandalized in her driveway. Police said an egg had been thrown on the door and the side-view mirror had been ripped off and thrown down the street. Police located the mirror. The incident is under investigation and may have been a random act. The woman, who lives on Jerusalem Road, reported the incident at 6:52 a.m. on Monday (May 24).

Disturbance

Police responded to a call about a disturbance on Beechwood Street at about 12:44 a.m. on Tuesday (May 25). Upon arrival, police found a 22-year-old Scituate man, who was staying at the home on Beechwood, and two 19-year-old Scituate girls in a van, listening to the radio. The man had an open container of liquor. He was sent inside the house and police called the parents of the two girls to pick them up.

OUI/alcohol

A 21-year-Hull man is facing a drunken-driving charge following a traffic stop at 12:38 a.m. on Tuesday (May 25) near the intersection of Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road. An officer clocked the 1999 Ford Explorer on radar as traveling 64 in a 30 mph zone. The officer stopped the vehicle and detected an odor of alcohol on the operator's breath. The operator failed field sobriety tests and was arrested and charged with OUI, police said. He was also charged with negligent operation and speeding. Police also found a bottle of rum in the Explorer, which was towed.

Unlicensed

A 29-year-old Weymouth man, who is formerly from Cohasset, was arrested and charged with operating without a license following a traffic stop at 9:11 p.m. on Sunday (May 30) near Forest Avenue and Cedar Acres Lane. Police said the man was stopped for traveling 45 in a 30 mph zone. Further investigation revealed he had no license and had a lengthy history of motor vehicle violations. He was also charged with speeding.

Larceny

The owner of a local towing business reported last week (Tuesday, May 25) that three trailers and a Fisher plow were missing from the business. The trailers (two 18-footers and a 16-footer) are valued at a total of $6,000 and the plow at $500. The larceny is under investigation, police said. The trailers and plows were not in service and stored away from other machinery so the owner had just noticed they were missing, police said.

Phone bill

A 49-year-old Cohasset woman from Jerusalem Road notified police last Tuesday (May 25) about approximately $269 in charges on her phone bill that she was not responsible for from a long-distance company that provides worldwide calling minutes. She filed a police report and Verizon is crediting her account, police said. The charges on the bill go back to an Internet site that sells the minutes.

Fell off bike

Police called the MBTA to temporarily stop train service after a 16-year-old Hopedale teen fell off his bicycle at the train tracks at the grade crossing on North Main Street on Tuesday (May 25) at about 8:17 p.m. Police said the boy apparently did not follow the "go-around" for bikes; his tire got trapped in the tracks and he went over the handlebars. He was not transported but treated at the scene by paramedics for a cut on his chin. He was wearing a helmet, police said.

Possible scam

An Atlantic Avenue resident notified police about a possible scam after receiving a call from a group, dubbed, "Veterans for Afghanistan," asking for a minimum of $500 for care packages. Police recommend that residents also contact the state Attorney General's Office when checking on a non-profit organization. Police have had no other reports to date about this group. The resident called at 7:06 a.m. on Wednesday (May 26).

Summonses

• A 23-year-old Scituate man is being summonsed to court for operating after license suspension and speeding following a traffic stop at 6:32 p.m. on Wednesday (May 26) on Cedar Street. An officer stopped the 1996 Jeep Grand Cherokee the man was driving for traveling 45 in a 30 mph zone. A registry check showed his license had been suspended for non-payment of traffic tickets (moving violations). The Jeep was towed.

• A 37-year-old Scituate man in a white Ford pickup is being summonsed for operating after license suspension and speeding after being stopped for traveling 43 in a 30 mph zone at about 3:14 p.m. on Saturday (May 29) on Forest Avenue. A computer check showed the man's license was suspended for traffic violations in Maine. Massachusetts has reciprocity agreements with all the New England states – so if a motorist's license to operate is suspended in another state – it is also suspended in Massachusetts, police said. The pickup truck was towed.

Fish blood

A concerned citizen notified police at 5:55 a.m. on Friday (May 28) about a fresh pool of blood on the sidewalk on Border Street near Atlantica. Further investigation by an officer who is also a fishing expert revealed the blood was from a fish.

Road rage

Police talked to the operator of a scooter and a pickup truck driver after receiving a complaint from the truck driver that the man on the scooter was traveling south on Route 3A; was holding up traffic near 3A and Beechwood Street; and the operator displayed some kind of weapon when the caller said something to him. The incident was called in at 5:10 p.m. on Friday (May 28).

Police said the operator on the scooter, a 31-year-old Scituate man, waved his fist at the other driver. There was no weapon and the scooter operator said the pickup had cut him off. The officer talked to both parties and they were sent on their way.

Public drinking

Several parents were warned about drinking at a lacrosse game last Friday (May 28) at 8:20 p.m. at the high school off Pond Street. A concerned caller notified police after seeing the spectators drinking. Police explained to the parents it was not proper and that alcohol is not allowed on school grounds.

Harassing calls

A Cohasset woman reported receiving harassing calls. The calls have been reported to the phone company, which can trap the calls if they continue, police said. The complaint came in at about 10:30 a.m. on Saturday (May 29) from a Pleasant Street resident.

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Cohasset native releases first book

After two years in the making, the much anticipated release of Ms. Karyn Gray's first book, "Black Sheep: An unconventional look at good ol' family values," is set for June 4. The book is a collection of photographs, stories, and reflections on family from the perspective of individuals involved in underground scenes, aiming to challenge the presumption that people involved in these cultures come from unstable homes or have poor family values.

This 9-inch by 9-inch coffee table/photo book is a compilation of quotes and stories from over 70 people from many sub-cultures and "alternative" scenes, including hardcore, punk, graffiti, metal, hip hop, and tattoo culture. In most cases, the contributors have also included either photos of themselves with their families or childhood shots to give the reader a closer, more personal look into their lives. The book also boasts over 100 additional photos depicting subcultures and subculture participants' families, including shots from photographers like Susie Horgan, Heather McGrath, Scott Wade, Gordon Ball, Susan Moss, Paul Stewart, and Jamie Siever.

The main contributors include A-Trak, Andrew W.K., Mr. Dibbs, Chuck Comeau (Simple Plan), Classified, Danny Diablo, Darryl Jenifer (Bad Brains), Dave Brockie (Gwar), Dave Ellefson (Megadeth), Freddy Madball, Henry Rollins (Black Flag), Ian MacKaye (Minor Threat), Melissa Auf der Maur (Hole, Smashing Pumpkins), Robert LaSardo, Roger Miret (Agnostic Front), and Sage Francis. There are also plenty of "local" contributors, including Tripp Underwood of The Unseen (from Hingham), Johnny Cupcakes (from Hull), and Greg Weeks of The Red Chord (from Norwell).

Karyn Gray grew up in Cohasset and graduated from Cohasset High School in 1999. She received a bachelor of arts degree in English Cultural Studies from McGill University in Montreal, where she continues to live. She has worked as the editor-in-chief of Under Pressure Magazine, a staff writer for Beautiful/Decay Magazine, and a contributing music and culture journalist for an array of others, including Outburn, Hails & Horns, and Skin Deep. Her involvement in various underground cultures has catalyzed her desire to change people's perspectives regarding this subject matter. Black Sheep, a completely "do it yourself" project since its inception, will be self-published and distributed through Karyn's own company, GraySideProjects. It will be available for purchase on her website's store at www.graysideprojects.com.



COURTESY PHOTO

Karyn Gray, a 1999 Cohasset High graduate, has penned her first book "Black Sheep: An unconventional look at good ol' family values."

For more information on "Black Sheep: An unconventional look at good ol' family values," visit www.graysideprojects.com or email blacksheep@graysideprojects.com.

Water Planning Group makes recommendations

FROM REFORM, PAGE 1

oversee the sewer and water enterprise funds.

Already rolling as of this week is to shake up the structure of the Water Commission. The Water Commission was scheduled to meet on Wednesday night (June 2) to discuss potentially reorganizing the board. Water Commission member John McNabb has just announced his resignation *(see sidebar)*.

The Water Planning Group will keep tabs on how the water rates are affecting the bottom line and further discuss whether moving toward an emphasis on the fixed quarterly charge would improve the predictability of revenue forecasting and more closely align with the department debt service obligations.

As far as future capital expenditures, the Water Planning Group would like to see each project have a specified source of revenue to pay for the asset. This reform is reflected in the Article 8, capital improvement requests (see below), which will call for a $3.50 increase in the fixed rate in fiscal 2012.

Other recommendations include creating a team within the Water Planning Group to review the contract with American Water Works, the company that runs the water plans and distribution system and establishing another Selectmen-appointed committee to review and make recommendations on how to improve water quality.

The Water Planning Group will continue to meet after Town Meeting. One of their focuses, according to the reform recommendations, is to review alternative governing structures for water and sewer departments and potentially make a recommendation at a future town meeting.

How to figure out what your increase could be

Look at a previous water bill to find out your typical water usage in a given quarter. Look at the column "cubic feet." Divide that number by 100. Plug that number in (USAGE) for the equation below.

For a typical four-person home on Tier 1 with a one-inch (or less) water meter:

(Fixed rate) $187 + (Charge per 100 cubic feet) $5.68 x (USAGE) = proposed new water quarterly bill.

John McNabb resigns from Water Commission

As of Wednesday evening, long-time Water Commissioner John McNabb resigned from his role. He cited personal reasons, "the time demands of building my business, South Shore PC Services, has kept me from devoting as much of my time to the Water Commission as I had in the past."

McNabb has served on the Board of Water Commissioners since 1997 and served 8 of those years as chairman.

"I am proud of all the accomplishments I was able to help make in my 13 years on the Water Commission, which included the construction of the Scituate Hill Water Storage Tank, our successful fire hydrant restoration program, and the replacement or rehabilitation of over 50 percent of the town's water mains, which has dramatically improved fire flows and water services throughout Cohasset."

THE SIX WATER ARTICLES

Article 4: Transfer from Stabilization Fund

Proposes a $335,000 transfer from the town's stabilization fund to the water enterprise fund to partially cover the fiscal 2010 (current years) shortfall.

Article 5: Amendment to Fiscal 2011 Operating Budget

Proposes a Proposition 2-1/2 override of $300,000 to pay for hydrant operation, maintenance and fire protection. The funds will go into the Fire Department budget. The hydrant maintenance cost is currently a part of water users bills. If approved at Town Meeting, the question will also have to pass muster at a ballot vote.

If the override fails to pass at the town meeting article level or at the ballot box, a water usage rate increase of 33 percent is proposed to cover the shortfall (with the override the increase in water usage rates is 10 percent).

Article 6: Water rates and charges

The proposal included a $75 increase in the fixed quarterly charge for most homeowners ($300 annually), and calls for an increase in the water usage charge. For Tier 1 users (those who use less than 2,000 cubic feet per quarter), the water usage rate will be $5.68. The tier 2, for all water used over and above 2,000 cubic feet per quarter, is $11.35.

The increases in the usage rate is about 10 percent. The expected motion for Article 6 includes a condition to increase water usage charge by 33 percent. Otherwise, town services will need to be cut to cover the projected deficit.

Article 7: Water Department Budget

Proposed a budget of $4,682,109 for fiscal 2011 and projects $4,739,221 in revenues yielding a potential small gain of $57,112.

Article 8: Water Department Capital Improvement Projects

A total of $300,000 in capital projects will be requested of Town Meeting for three projects. First, a new scheme for the sludge lagoons, which hold the waste products of the treatment process, is requested for $100,000. It is expected this new scheme would pay for itself in a year's time. Second, $50,000 is needed to implement a "phosphate program" at the water plant to improve the issues of discolored water.

And last, $150,000 is proposed to wrap up the remaining items of the Little Harbor project. More information was requested on this item, so it may not be recommended for a vote at Town Meeting.

The committee proposing paying for these capital improvements through an estimated $3.50 increase in the fixed rate for the next year (fiscal 2012).

Article 9: Water Enterprise Fund

Proposes an amendment to the article that established the water enterprise fund by providing for joint management by the Water Commission and the Town Manager. Identical language to what is being proposed is currently in the sewer enterprise fund charter.

Town-wide forum on Water Department deficits

Cohasset Republican and Democratic town committees are jointly sponsoring a town wide forum to inform and educate the public regarding the Water Department deficits that need to be addressed at the Special Town Meeting, which will take place in Cohasset on June 14, 2010. The forum itself will be conducted by the Cohasset Water Planning Group. The forum will consist of a review and briefing by the Water Planning Group regarding the contents of the upcoming June 14 Town Meeting with regard to Cohasset Water Department issues such as approving the new water rate structure, the Water Department's fiscal 2011 budget, related capital improvement projects and a change in the governance of the Water Department.

The forum will take place on June 8, at Cohasset High School commencing at 7p.m.

All concerned Cohasset citizens are urged to attend this public forum to gain a full and proper understanding of the issues related to the Water Department and the findings of the Cohasset Water Planning group prior to voting at the June 14 Special Town Meeting. The Water Planning Group will also be available to answer questions from attendees.

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Session 2	July 19-23	Session 5	Aug 09-13
Session 3	July 26-30	Session 6	Aug 16-20
		Session 7	Aug 23-27

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Teachers speak out

Union says communication and collaboration are lacking

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

For the teachers of the Cohasset Public Schools communication and collaboration are the hallmarks of a successful learning environment and school system.

And, according to a statement given by the Cohasset Teachers' Association at Wednesday night's School Committee meeting, neither communication nor collaboration is happening at an effective level in the school district currently.

The highly critical statement of the school leadership and various decisions and changes made over the past few months and years was buoyed by the presence of the more than 40 teachers in a standing-room-only meeting room.

School Committee chair Helene Lieb allowed the statement to be read to the entire board, but did not allow comment or discussion on its content. The School Committee voted 4-0 (member Paul Schubert abstained from the vote) to allow the teacher, representing the teachers' union, to speak.

Ninth-grade English teacher Carolyn Crimmins, a nine-year veteran of Cohasset Schools and a member of the teachers' association executive board gave the statement. The statement, she said, reflected discussions held by teachers throughout the district on the challenges and concerns facing the schools.

"Our vision centers on these two, core values: collaboration and communication. We have seen success when these values were employed. However, when not employed, an erosion of the education quality has occurred," Crimmins said, indicating later, through specific examples, that that kind of erosion was occurring in the school system.

The presentation came somewhat as a surprise to the non-teacher members of the audience as it was not on the School Committee's posted agenda. The fact the teachers' union wanted to make a statement on their vision for Cohasset schools had previously been discussed at the May 19 meeting of the school committee, but at the time the committee concluded it was discussion best suited for the upcoming five-year strategic planning process to begin in the fall.

The three-page written statement gave specific examples of where there was a lack of respect for teacher input, and suggestions were disregarded and frequently ignored.

The shift this year from a traditional department head model to a program supervisor model was given as example number one.

"We saw a change from departments overseen by teachers who had some administrative duties to administrators who sometimes teach. If this distinction seems minor, believe me it is not," Crimmins said. "Under the new approach, we have seen a collapse of collaboration."

Crimmins said decisions were made "top-down" with little solicitation of input from the teachers and then announced with "little or no clear rationale."

One of the cases in point was the changes made to the high school program of studies (the list of available courses for the next school year) this year. Crimmins said input was asked too late and if teachers made suggestions they did not impact the final decisions.

Teachers felt slighted as well when a decision was made to blend college prep and honors level classes at the high school.

"Teachers were not consulted, but rather told the decision was a done deal. When teachers then tried to express concern, the concerns were not acted upon," Crimmins said.

A fourth example of failed collaboration was in committee work, where teachers are asked to provide time and expertise to specific areas (professional development, curriculum revision, standards-based progress report, etc.).

"Time and again, teachers who served on any of these committees often found that suggestions and recommendations put forth by teachers were rejected and that decisions to be made based on the committee's work had, in fact, already been made," Crimmins said.

Crimmins also said the lack of communication has impacted the finances of the school system. When changes were made to the high school schedule two years ago, proper communication did not occur, the teachers raised concerns and the disagreement ended up in arbitration. The schedule changes ended up being reversed.

"The Cohasset teachers envision a school district based upon transparency in decision making, honest communication, and valued collaboration. We envision a professional learning community in action not just words," Crimmins said. "However, teachers voices are slowly but surely being removed from the process of deciding what is most beneficial for our students. If the current trend continues, the Cohasset teachers believe it will be to the detriment of our students and the community."

The statement concluded with the hope that the concerns and visions would be received in a constructive manner, "so that we may move forward as a school community to ensure the best education for our students."

The statement was met with a round of applause from the audience.

The School Committee members did not make any comment on the content of the statement immediately following.

Later in the meeting, it was discussed that the concerns of the teachers would be best addressed during the strategic plan process where all stakeholders (parents, students, teachers, administrators and the community) could be heard.

The "strategic plan" is a set of goals and objectives for the next five years. The school department recently reported on the progress made in the last five years since the first strategic plan was set.

School Committee member Paul Schubert said a discussion between the full school board and the executive board of the Cohasset Teachers Union could be "construed as collective bargaining" and opening negotiations. He abstained from the vote that led to the teachers' association statement being presented.

Superintendent contract not extended

The Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh will serve her last day in Cohasset Public Schools on June 30, 2011.

As the first order of business at Wednesday night's School Committee meeting, the committee voted unanimously to accept Walsh's letter of resignation of two weeks ago and not extend her contract beyond June 30, 2011.

A formal letter notifying the superintendent of the committee's vote will be sent.

Although the School Committee received the letter at its last meeting, shortly before her annual performance review, they did not vote to accept the letter of resignation or extend (not extend) her contract.

According to Walsh's contract an evaluation must be completed 30 days prior to the contract renewal date (July 1), but the committee has until June 30 to notify the superintendent if they do not intend to renew her contract for another year.

A Boston Globe article in last Sunday's edition cast doubt on whether Superintendent Walsh was really leaving at the end of the 2010-2011 school year because of the lack of a formal vote on the contract extension.

School Committee vice chair Alfred Slanetz thanked Walsh for her service to the town.

"I'd like to add we are grateful for the contributions she has made over the last six years," Slanetz said. "She has brought the district to level which is pretty extraordinary."

None of the other School Committee members made additional comments.

Building Permits

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Littlefield, 51 Hersey St., dwelling alterations, $6,900; Lavoie, 266 Central St., shed, $1,000; Meyer, 444 Cushing St., dwelling, $15,000; Stimson, 27 Hersey St., demolish (interior), $4,000; Mamary, 93 Main St., barn alterations, $125,000; DeSantis, 10 Pioneer Road, dwelling alterations, $4,200; John Cook, 61 Fearing Road, dwelling addition, $980,000; Hayes, 94 Tower Road, dwelling, $8,000; McCrostie, 37 Gilford Road, dwelling, $3,000; Hobbs/Riley, 16 East St., dwelling, $40,000; Bailey, 13 Tower Brook Road, dwelling, $44,100; John Cavoores, 58 Cottage St., dwelling alterations, $5,600; Powell, 982 Main St., shed. $2.600; Pouch, 24 Del Prete Drive, tent, $1,000; Gillen, 22 Liberty Road, tent, $639; Anastos, 2 Evergreen Lane, dwelling, $7,500;

Murphy, 29 Bradley Hill Road, dwelling alterations, $20,000; Brady, 149 High St., dwelling alterations, $10,000; Haggerty, 37 Liberty Pole Road, shed, $1,800; Meara & Co. Ltd., 315 Lincoln St., sign, $2,000; Samuels & Associates, 18 Shipyard Drive 1K, commercial alterations, $400,000; Theriault, 675 Main St., demolition, $5,000; Steven Smigliani, 171 Wompatuck Road, dwelling addition, $150,000; Carrick, 100 Main St., tent, $400; Hingham Institute, 49-55 Main St., bank addition, $2,912,672; Stimson, 27 Hersey St., pool, $20,000;

Bodyscapes Fitness, 6 Shipyard Drive, signs, $8,000; Ho, 15 Shipyard Drive, sign, $600; Ho, 15 Shipyard Drive, sign, $1,000; Barnet, 24 Longmeadow Road, dwelling, $12,800; Bourdon, 371 Gardner St., dwelling, $5,000; Baker, 240 Central St., dwelling, $10,000; Clifton, 100 Cushing St., tent, $500; Andrews, 41 Kimball Beach Road, dwelling alterations, $3,000; Kevin O'Neil, 11 Mark Lane, dwelling alterations, $4,200; Bosworth Homes, 160 Gardner St., demolish, $3,000; Foley, 261 Gardner St., demolish, $1,000; Boyle, 16 Cushing Ave., dwelling, $500.

Extra Credit for local educators

Take time at the end of this school year to honor local educators by participating in the CEF Teacher Appreciation Program, Extra Credit. People can make a tax-deductible donation to the CEF in a teacher's name, and thank that educator for a job well done and also help fund CEF grant programs that foster innovation and excellence in teaching throughout the entire Cohasset Public School System.

Checks should be made payable to Cohasset Education Foundation and mailed to Cohasset Education Foundation, P.O. Box 309, Cohasset, MA 02025 or visit cohasseteducation.org.

Bird walk takes place June 5

The Straits Pond Watershed Association will hold a Bird Walk led by Sally Avery, Massachusetts Audubon volunteer and experienced birder from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday, June 5. Meet at the bottom of Summit Avenue in Hull.

This event is free and open to the public. For further information contact Sue Lofchie at 781-925-0535.

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NDA graduate Courtney Culhane to head to Cornell

AROUND TOWN



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

HEARTFELT

Hello Cohasset and how is everyone now that we have entered the very busy but exciting month of June? Graduations, celebrations, Relay For Life, Art Festival and so many more activities are happening and for so many schoolchildren, "Schools out for the SUMMER!!!"

Congratulations are being sent to the CHS Class of 2010 as they prepare to graduate tomorrow, June 5th at the South Shore Music Circus. Make sure to balance the summer with fun, special moments and memory-making activities, each day is special as are all the people who share the days with you are!

I received a very touching and emotional email from **Sally Ann Chatterton's** sister, **Ricki** and she asked if I would share it with all. As you read this special poem and message, please give all those around you who you love and care about a hug and let them know how you feel. "Aloha to all, you know who you are. Lord's bright shining angels from near and afar. You gave with your heart, you loved with your soul, you made me feel needed and you helped fill the hole. Sal's watching us now, "What the hell?" she'd say, None of us knew she'd be leaving this way. She's gone but she's not, I'm frazzled, I'm shot. But Lord only knows a quitter I'm not! But this is a hard one, I love you, my pal. My funny, my sparkly, my beloved Sal! Aloha, Ricki!"

LOBSTER ROLLS

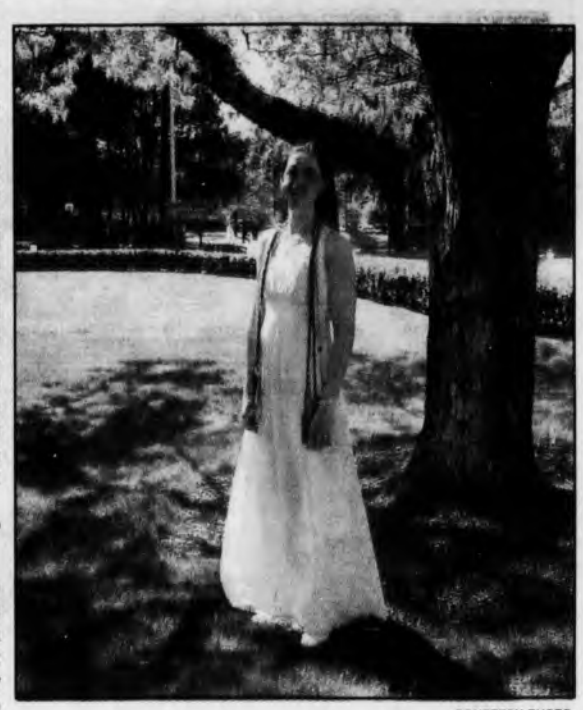
Guess what Cohasset? The lobster rolls are coming again to the South Shore Art Festival on Cohasset Common, June 18, 19 & 20 - offered by the First Parish Church. Order early and consider treating your office staff or family to a special "Toast to Summer" meal on Friday, Saturday or Sunday (Father's Day). These all-meat lobster rolls and a bag of Cape Cod potato chips are offered for $13. They are SO popular that pre-ordering is highly recommended although walk-ins are welcome as long as supplies last. Mail your order to the Parish House, 23 No. Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025 with a check made out to "First Parish Cohasset" or call Penny Myles at 781-749-1989. Preorders will be accepted until 6:00 PM, Thursday, June 17.

TRYOUTS

The Cohasset Swim and Dive Team is holding try-outs for the 2010 season on Wednesday, June 16th from 3-5 for swimmers and 5-6 for divers. Rain date is on Thursday, June 17th (same time frames for swimmers and divers). There are openings in all age groups. We have very limited spaces in the 10&U (9-10 yrs) and 12&U (11-12 yrs) age groups. Any further questions please feel free to email **Kim Spicer** at kimspicer@comcast.net.

NDA GRAD

Congratulations go out to **Courtney Culhane** who was one of nine NDA grads from Cohasset on a picture perfect Friday evening — May 21st. Her parents, family, and friends are so proud of her achievements over her four years at NDA. Courtney is looking forward to attending Cornell University in the Fall — majoring in History and Anthropology with a concentration in the Classics. Nice job Courtney and we all wish you the best as you move forward in the next journey of your life.



COURTESY PHOTO

Courtney Culhane on her graduation day at Notre Dame Academy.

That is all the news for this week Cohasset. Please send me all of your news no later than Tuesdays by 5:00 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com
MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

RELAY VOLUNTEERS

The Relay For Life of Cohasset is being held on Friday, June 11at Cohasset High. We have 7 days left and already have over 25 teams and those teams have raised over $15,000. Help us as we come together for a family and friend event to help in lighting more birthday candles every year and to celebrate those who are here with us and also, to honor and remember those who have lost the battle to this disease! If you would like to volunteer with the many tasks and activities at the event, please send an email to **Jacqui Goyette-Vitello** at PJVIT@aol.com or call her at 781-383-2668.

ANNIVERSARY



COURTESY PHOTO

Donald and Mary Kennedy on their wedding day 50 years ago.

Kennedys celebrate 50 years of marriage

Donald Bernard Kennedy and Mary Josephine Kennedy of Cohasset, Massachusetts, celebrate 50 years of marriage on June 4, 2010.

Mary, originally from Dorchester, and Don, born and raised in Cohasset, met at Elm Farms Supermarket in Dorchester where they both worked. After several years of dating they were married at St Kevin's in Dorchester. The newlyweds honeymooned in Nantucket and lived briefly in Scituate before returning to Don's hometown of Cohasset where they now reside.

Don is a graduate of Boston University and, after several years in the Navy, during which time he served in the Korean War, went on to have a successful career in advertising and sales in the electronics industry. Now retired, he spends his time fishing, hunting, boating, and gardening. He can be seen frequently around Cohasset Village with his faithful dog, Misha, in tow, and usually with one or more of his granddaughters.

Mary graduated from Boston State Teachers' College and taught fifth and sixth grade for several years. She went on to teach English and Business Writing at Quincy Junior College, earned her masters from Boston University and has enjoyed teaching at Northeastern University, Boston University and currently, Suffolk University. She also became a tour director, traveling the globe and leading groups of sightseers to Europe, Latin America and the Far East. She is the carilloneur at St. Stephen's Church, an avid pianist and continues to travel whenever she can.

Daughter Jocelyn Kennedy Langford and husband Craig of Charleston, S.C. and son Benjamin Kennedy, wife Laura, and grandchildren, Elle, Annaliese, and Celia of Cohasset, as well as many family and friends, wish them continued health and happiness.

Laissez les bons temps roulez! Congratulations Mary and Don!



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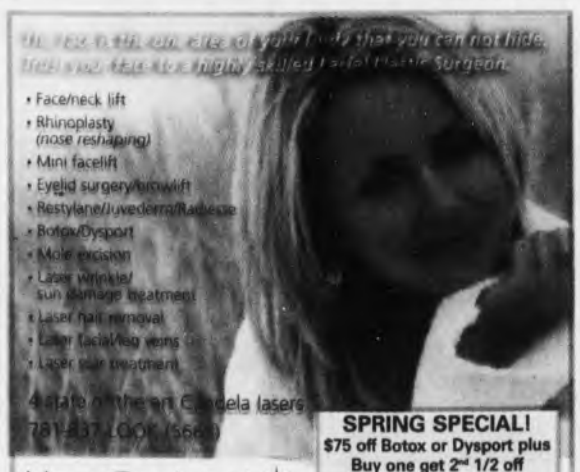


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Joseph Spychalski, MD

PROM NIGHT



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Senior Terry MacCormack and his date junior Ashley Howard look for a seat for their ride to the prom on Friday night (May 28) at Venezia Restaurant. For more Pre-Prom Gala photos, see page 21 and go online to :www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset.

CHS seniors graduate Saturday, 1:30p.m.

FROM 2010, PAGE 1

High school assistant principal Mike Gill spoke highly of the Class of 2010.

"As the Assistant Principal at Cohasset High School and having spent 30 years in this school as a teacher and administrator, I can honestly say, this is one of the best groups of kids that I have seen come through here," Gill said.

"Their collective good-natured and compliant personality have made it a joy to come to work each day," he said.

Members of the Class of 2010 led the school to several league titles and state championships. The class has had many accomplishments on the field, on the stage and in the classroom. Principal Antolini will highlight the graduates many individual and collective achievements at the ceremony.

"In the four years our class has been here, Cohasset sports have done really well," Christine Coner, valedictorian, said. She was a part of the first Cohasset High softball team to win a sectional title. The girls' basketball is another notable; they won two state titles in the last four years.

More than what they've done is what they are poised to do.

"I'm really proud of my class. I think we're a class that is really branching out," said salutatorian Cameron Lucitt. Many are leaving Cohasset to fly across the country or go out of state for their next adventure. Lucitt and Coner are among them; both will attend the University of Southern California in the fall. "We ready to go out into the world."

But, at the same time, much of the class has been together since kindergarten and it is hard to leave friends and this small town behind.

"I'm definitely going to miss seeing everyone all the time. It's hard to stay in contact with people, but I have faith in my class that we'll be able to stay in touch," Lucitt said.

"We're going to be savoring the last moments in Cohasset. Cohasset is a really special place and that's something we all might have taken for granted before now," Coner said.

Be rest assured, graduation day isn't going to be the last we hear of the Class of 2010.

"This class is going to accomplish entirely new feats on an entirely different level," MacCarthy said, and he is very confident.

La Leche League to meet Tuesday

Looking for information about how to start breastfeeding? Have questions about how often or how long babies nurse? Have concerns about spoiling one's baby, managing household tasks with a new baby or helping the baby's father feel comfortable in his role? Thinking about returning to work and wonder if it's still possible to nurse?

Learn more about these issues and the breastfeeding family at the next La Leche League meeting at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, June 8, at Paul Pratt Library. The program will be "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby." All mothers and mothers-to-be are welcome. Babies are welcome, too.

Other LLL services include a lending library and 24-hour telephone help. For more information, call Christie at 781-740-7808, Kathleen at 781-749-2404, Heather at 781-544-9230 or Laura at 781-544-4077.

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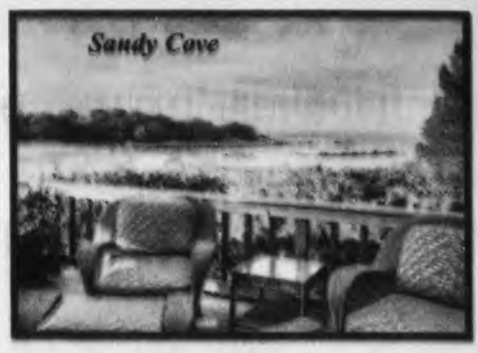
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Hats off to our graduates

Twelve years ago when the Class of 2010 entered the first grade – there were some fearful moments as our youngsters embarked on their school years. We doubt if any of those first-graders were thinking about graduating from high school back then. More likely, their thoughts were about meeting their teacher, checking out their desk, what was for lunch, and getting back home for a few hours of play with friends.

But time has moved on. Those years at Osgood and Deer Hill now seem like a flash – then middle school came and went, and now four years of high school will soon be a memory.

Saturday, graduation day, will be a day filled with emotion.

There will be excitement — even elation, nostalgia, nervousness, sadness, and pride.

Graduates will move their mortarboard tassels from right to left once the diplomas are awarded. Hugs and high-fives, tears, shouts and lots of photographs will follow graduation.

The Class of 2010 has much to be proud of.

With all the work they have put in over four years of high school – they have earned this day and all that goes along with it.

But we urge the graduates to use their commonsense. They are much loved and respected. Their school, town, family and friends all wish them the best and look ahead to the future with anticipation and pride.

We know the graduates have much to look forward to not only this summer but in their college and working careers.

However, all that will be for naught if our graduates do not employ good judgment.

Partying with alcohol and or drugs can lead to nothing good. One night of what seems like a blast with a few friends can all too often result in tragedy with dreams ending and hopes dashed.

Here at the Cohasset Mariner, we congratulate the Class of 2010. We wish them all the best. We know their future is bright.

But making good decisions about their own health and behavior is an integral part of moving forward.

Parents: please talk to your graduates. Alcohol and drugs are not worth the price of a potential tragedy.

We have smart kids here in Cohasset – they just do not come any other way. They have had a first-class education.

We have all watched the Class of 2010 grow from those tentative first days of elementary school to confident seniors ready to stride to the podium and receive their hard-earned diplomas.

We have watched them on the playing fields, on the stage, in numerous clubs, tackling a range of projects, at dances, in the stands cheering on their fellow classmates, and so much more. Endless homework assignments, MCAS exams and AP courses are all part of most students' resumes.

Middle-High School Principal Joel Antolini said the senior class set a positive tone throughout the school all year long.

"They are an excellent group of students that have worked very hard in the classroom and, at the same time, have a lot of character," he said. "They are strong, positive students."

We applaud each and every one of the members of the CHS Class of 2010.

We hope they enjoy the moment, enjoy graduation, enjoy their summer — but we ask them to please use all that brainpower to make good choices.



MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Advisory Committee, June 10, 7 p.m.
Assessors, June 4, 8:45 a.m.
Board of Health, June 22, 7 p.m.
Budget Planning Group, June 22, 7 p.m.
Cable Advisory Committee, June 3, 8 p.m.
Conservation Commission, June 3, 7 p.m.
Library Trustees, June 1 & 10, 7 p.m., at the library.
Planning Board, June 9, 7 p.m., large home review public hearings.
Recreation Commission, June 1, 7 p.m. at the Rec Center.
School Committee, June 2 & 16 at the high school.
Selectmen, June 7, 7 p.m.,
Sewer Commission, June 29, 6 p.m.
Water Commission, June 16, at the King Street Plant.
Water Planning Group, June 2, 7 p.m. at the high school with the school committee; June 8, 7 p.m. at the high school for a water forum; and June 9, at 7 p.m. at Town Hall.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Wonderful tribute to fallen heroes

TO THE EDITOR:

It was an honor to attend Cohasset's Healing Field flag ceremony sponsored by Legion Post 118 on Saturday. I'm positive it is the first time I have driven deeper into your beautiful town than the football field or the Music Circus.

We attended at the invitation of a police officer, veteran, and participant in the ceremony, Garrett Hunt, and his wife Kerrie. We were accompanied by other members of the Pembroke Military Support Group.

My wife, Cheryl, and I are "Gold Star" parents, having lost our 22-year-old son, PFC Matthew Bean, 3 years ago on Memorial Day. His flag stood proudly. While nothing apart from the love of God slows our tears, your ceremony truly was a healing one. To see those flags and hear the words from the various speakers was breathtaking to say the least! And, yes, the bagpipes always bring back the tears.

My only criticism: while the event was thoroughly and proudly attended by veterans' groups, parents, politicians, and the Legion motorcycle club...where was Cohasset? You missed a wonderful, fitting tribute to our fallen heroes and our great Nation on a beautiful day! Next year, please attend with your families; you will be blessed!

Thank you Cohasset and the Hunt family!

Dana Bean
Proud Army Dad
16 Fairway Lane
Pembroke

Change needs to be embraced

COMMENTARY

ADRIENNE MACCARTHY

...the way it was done yesterday may not be the most efficient or effective way to do something today.

This letter is in response to a commentary in last week's paper, which was a letter to the Cohasset School Committee. Unfortunately or fortunately, depending upon where you sit on the issues at hand, this is not the "private sector" and, Massachusetts General Laws specifically delineate the powers of the Superintendent of Schools as well as the powers bestowed on members of a School Committee. Thus, I am sure the current members of the School Committee will be able to clearly define how they will operate until June 2011 (currently, the end date of the Superintendent's contract). The sooner they seek advice from M.A.S.C. (Mass. Association of School Committees) on this subject the better so our school district can continue to move forward in the positive direction it is currently in.

As for the initiative to eliminate the Department Head model in favor of a newer, more forward thinking model called Program Supervisors, this was not originally put for as a "money-saving restructuring." The savings from this restructuring was an added benefit to this new model. And, at the end of the day, savings prevent lay-offs and help with modest cost-of-living increases.

The Program Supervisor model was put forth first and foremost as a way to move our schools forward with 21st century thinking and skills weaved throughout our curriculum.

Some facts: similar to the Department Head model, the program supervisor has some teaching responsibilities (4 of 10 sections), develops budget and evaluates faculty. However, the big differences are the Program Supervisor is NOT part of the teachers' bargaining unit; he/she reports to the Superintendent, has an Administrative Certification and a contract. They are also responsible for aligning the scope and sequence of curriculum grades 6-12 (K-12 for Fine Arts), add/review elective offerings, the integration of curriculum as well as scheduling staff. Currently, there are three Program Supervisors. The areas are: Humanities which includes Social Studies, Foreign Language plus English; S.T.E.M. which includes Science, Technology, Engineering and Math; and Fine Arts.

The vision was/is more leadership with more responsibility with fewer people. Driving the change was/is the integration of curriculum, which one would consider ad-hoc in the past. Change within any organization is not taken easily; especially, when a model has been used for decades such as the department-head model. However, these are changing times; today's world is dramatically different and ever changing than when we went to school.

To keep up with those changes schools need to change; the way it was done yesterday may not be the most efficient or effective way to do something today. Autonomy is no longer an option if you what to be efficient and effective in the classroom of today. For instance, weaving or aligning what is being taught in ninth-grade English into ninth-grade Social Studies and then into the Arts will allow the subject matter to come alive and bring relevance to the students.

The change from the department-head structure to the program supervisor structure allows for that alignment of the curriculum, as well as for teacher assessments/ evaluations which in turn allows for the schools to identify the areas in need of greater support so that the teacher(s) who needs it can access professional development which will help them deliver the rigor and relevance our students need to be successful in the classroom and world of today. The changes, which have been implemented in Cohasset, are considered best practices in world of public education today.

Do we want to be considered gatekeepers of the past? Or, do we want to continue our commitment towards excellence?

Adrienne MacCarthy lives at 85 Doane St. She is a former member and chairman of the School Committee.

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

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GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

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You can find stories and editorials from the Cohasset Mariner at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Crossing gate failure handled quickly

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN



Drifter in the water.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Lightning struck gate.



Drift pattern.

Greenbush Miscellaneous – Early Thursday morning of last week, while we were out for our early morning constitutional, we had occasion to notice that there was a crossing gate failure at the Pleasant Street Greenbush crossing. We arrived just as a train was approaching. Three of the gates were operating normally; one of them was stuck in an almost up position and was motionless. The train approached very slowly and tooted its horn, stopping just before the crossing. The conductor got off the train with a red flag and went into the crossing. Only after he was sure the tracks were clear did he signal the train to proceed. The horn tooted again and the train crept across the crossing. When the train locomotive had passed to the other side of the crossing, the conductor re-boarded the train and it sped on its way.

We might also mention that there was a repair crew on sight already working on the gate equipment. In speaking with the repair crew, it seems that the massive lightning storm that Wednesday night may have taken its toll on the gate equipment. What was really great to see was that the MBTA already had a crew on site, they effected a prompt repair and that the train observed their safety protocol for when the gates failed to operate normally.

Interesting CSCR Project – Last week we received an interesting email from Jack Buckley, President of the Cohasset Students for Coastal Research, about a current project at the Center. In fact, it was so interesting we thought you might also like to know about it. The basic idea was to join in a project sponsored by NOAA's (National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration) National Marine Fisheries Service that was designed to track the surface currents of the ocean.

Last April, the CSCR students spent their spring vacation building "drifters." Drifters are floating devices that have sails under water that will catch the surface currents. The photo shows what the drifter looks like floating in the water. You will notice the drifter has floats at the ends of each of four arms. Suspended below the arms are the "sails" that catch the surface currents. The currents will move the drifters around.

Each drifter has a transponder in the center that allows periodic measurements of the drifter's position through its present GPS coordinates. The actual data and photos of the drifter construction can be viewed at CSCR's web site: www.cscr.org.

Two drifters were released in Massachusetts Bay offshore from Cohasset on May 21st. The picture shows the interesting pattern traced by the drifters until they ultimately went ashore on June 1st. For most of their trip the drifters tracked each other quite closely. Toward the end of their journey, they separated, one ending up in Marblehead, the other in Manchester.

Although this first CSCR drifter project was part of a NOAA-sponsored activity, there is a very important local benefit. This whole drifter project is really the outgrowth of the State of the Harbor Forum held last January. The drifters constructed by CSCR and the drifter technology will become a valuable tool to study the surface currents in the Cohasset Harbor. This holds the promise for us to better understand the motion of water in the Cohasset Harbor. We're sure we'll hear more from CSCR as their work advances.

Jacobs Meadow Project – While we are on the subject of the harbor, this leads us right into the new outfall from Jacobs Meadow Project. As we've mentioned, the channel next to the Legion building will be replaced and a new tide gate will be installed in the harbor. We have been communication with the abutters regarding the urgency of this project due to the collapsing wall. Their support is critical so that we can have contractor access to the areas where construction will take place.

Late last week we received the "Final Draft" bid specifications and plans from the engineer. We are currently reviewing them and plan to meet with the engineer later this week to pass along our comments. After the plans and specifications are complete, they will be placed out to bid, as required by our procurement rules. Construction will be on a tight schedule so we can begin late summer or early fall and have time to conclude before the snow flies when construction becomes more difficult (and expensive). We will keep you posted as this critical project progresses.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org

Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org

Phone: 781-383-3094

HEALTH NOTES

Summer food handling guidelines

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Memorial Day is over and it's time to address the important events we are going to attend or host this summer. Doubtless, many will involve eating or serving foods. During warm weather, it is especially important to take extra precautions and practice safe food handling when preparing perishable foods such as meat, poultry, seafood and egg products. Warmer weather conditions may be ideal for outdoor picnics and barbecues, but they also provide a perfect environment for bacteria and other pathogens in food to multiply rapidly and cause food borne illness. Follow the suggestions below to fight food borne bacteria and reduce the risk of food borne illness this summer.

Wash more often. Always wash your hands with warm water and soap for at least 20 seconds before and after handling food.

Marinating Mandate. Always marinate food in the refrigerator. Don't use sauce that was used to marinate raw meat or poultry on cooked food. Boil used marinade before applying to cooked food.

Hot, Hot, Hot. When grilling foods, preheat the coals on your grill for 20 to 30 minutes, or until the coals are lightly coated with ash. Use a food thermometer to ensure that food reaches a safe internal temperature.

Recommended Temperatures Hamburgers should be cooked to 160 ºF, while large cuts of beef such as roasts and steaks may be cooked to 145 ºF for medium rare or to 160 ºF for medium. Poultry must reach a temperature of 165 ºF. Fish should be opaque and flake easily.

Don't Reuse the Same Plate without washing and sterilizing. When taking foods off the grill, do not put cooked food items back on the same plate that held raw food, unless it has been washed with hot, soapy water first. And in hot weather (above 90 ºF) foods should never sit out for more than one hour before going in the refrigerator.

Refrigeration Innovation. A full cooler will maintain its cold temperatures longer than one that is partially filled so it is important to pack plenty of extra ice or freezer packs to ensure a constant cold temperature. Keep the cooler out of the direct sun. **Keep cold food cold.** Place cold food in a cooler with ice or frozen gel packs. Cold food should be stored at **40 ºF or below** to prevent bacterial growth. Meat, poultry and seafood may be packed while still frozen so that they stay colder longer.

Organize cooler contents. Consider packing beverages in one cooler and perishable foods in another. That way, as picnickers open and reopen the *beverage* cooler to replenish their drinks, the *perishable foods* won't be exposed to warm outdoor air temperatures.

Keep coolers closed. Once at the picnic site, limit the number of times the cooler is opened as much as you can. thus keeping the contents cold longer.

Don't cross-contaminate. Be sure to keep raw meat, poultry and seafood securely wrapped, keeping their juices from contaminating prepared, cooked foods or foods that will be eaten raw, like fruits and vegetables.

Clean Produce. Rinse fresh fruits and vegetables under running tap water before packing them in the cooler — include skins and rinds that are not eaten. Rub firm-skinned fruits and vegetables under running tap water or scrub with a clean vegetable brush while rinsing. Dry fruits and vegetables with a clean cloth towel or paper towel. Packaged fruits and vegetables that are labeled "ready-to-eat," "washed," or "triple washed" need not be washed.

Safe Grilling Tips As in cooking indoors, several important guidelines should be followed:

- **Marinate safely.** Marinate foods in the refrigerator - *never* on the kitchen counter or outdoors. In addition, if you plan to use some marinade as a sauce on the cooked food, *reserve a portion separately* before adding the raw meat, poultry, or seafood. **Don't reuse marinade.**
- **Partial Cooking.** If you partially cook food to reduce grilling time, do so *immediately before* the food goes on the hot grill. Have a food thermometer available. Always use it to be sure your food is cooked thoroughly.
- **Don't reuse platters or utensils.** Using the same platter or utensils that previously held raw meat, poultry or seafood allows bacteria from the raw food's juices to spread to the cooked food. Instead, have a clean platter and utensils ready at grill-side to serve your food. Generally, it's not a good idea to make your guests sick.

For more information call Tara Tradd 383-4116.

Steve Bobo is a long-term member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

'Pedal Partners' to share their stories

Hingham PMC Kids Ride is June 13

COMMENTARY

LESLIE LAKIS



Jacqueline Desai, 16, was recently diagnosed with osteosarcoma, a bone cancer.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Nikolas Lakis, a cancer survivor, joins two other local children stricken by the disease as PMC Kids Pedal Partners.



Five-year-old Catrina Herman, of Cohasset, also a Pedal Partner, was stricken with Wilm's Tumor, a form of kidney cancer, in March of last year.

Watching my son fight his way through cancer was the hardest thing I have ever done. It is something that no parent should ever have to go through but, hundreds of parents do it every day and hundreds more will join those ranks before a cure is found. But what if, one day there was no more cancer? What if, one-day cancer took its place next to polio and chicken pox and could be thwarted by simply getting a shot or taking a pill? Scientists and doctors around the world work tirelessly to find the cause and develop the cure, but millions of dollars are needed to continue this mission and provide them with the resources necessary for success.

On Sunday, June 13, the Pan-Mass Challenge (PMC) Hingham Kids Ride fundraising event, will take place in Wompatuck State Park. The bike ride, created for children ages 3 to 15, supports the Pan-Mass Challenge, a two-day, 190 mile bike-a-thon for adults whose mission is raising money for cancer research and treatment at Boston's Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through the Jimmy Fund.

Over 400 South Shore children will ride one of five routes, depending on their comfort and skill levels. For the youngest cyclists, the Tykes Loop around the Hingham High School parking lot hosts so many little ones that it's likened to a NASCAR Rally. For riders who are ready for the "open road" there are two paved routes, the 1-mile Crusader loop and the 4-mile Challenger Loop and, for the first time, kids 8-12 who prefer the wooded trails, can go off-road on the Blazers Loop while those who are more experienced, between the ages of 13 and 15, can try the Mountaineer Loop. Each route gives each child a chance to participate and learn the importance of doing for others.

To reinforce the event's significance, my 8-year-old son, Nikolas, a cancer survivor, joins two other local children stricken by the disease as PMC Kids Pedal Partners, sharing their stories, strength and inspiration with the hundreds of young cyclists.

Each route gives each child a chance to participate and learn the importance of doing for others.

"This is a chance for kids to learn how important it is to help others," explains Marybeth Desai, whose 16-year-old daughter, Jacqueline was recently diagnosed with osteosarcoma, a bone cancer, and is one of this year's Pedal Partners.

"I have volunteered for the past three Kids Rides. One year I brought Jacqueline with me. She wasn't very happy about being there, getting up early on a Sunday to watch hundreds of kids ride bikes, but now that she is sick, it makes a lot more sense," says Marybeth.

Just as the cyclists range in age from 3-15, so to do the children afflicted with cancer. Five-year-old Catrina from Cohasset, also a Pedal Partner, was stricken with Wilm's Tumor, a form of kidney cancer, in March of last year and after almost a year of treatment, has been declared cancer free. Catrina's mom, Jeri Herman is no stranger to fundraising for the fight against cancer. She has supported the Jimmy Fund and Dana-Farber in the past.

"In 2004 I ran the marathon as a member of the Dana-Farber team and I also pulled a team together for the 26 mile Jimmy Fund Walkathon. Who knew," she says, "that my family would one day be receiving instead of giving."

Both moms had stories to tell, demonstrating the exceptional physical and emotional care they received at Dana-Farber.

"For them it is not just about saving lives," Jeri explains. "It's about the quality of life as well. They are concerned about both."

"In the hospital we see how the dollars are used. From things as important as treatment and child life programs to transportation for the patients to and from outside activities," says Marybeth. "It all means so much."

It certainly does and without events like the PMC Hingham Kids Ride, heightening awareness and raising money, it might not be possible.

The PMC Hingham Kids Ride starts at 9 a.m., on Sunday, June 13, at the Wompatuck State Park's Visitor Center, 204 Union St., Hingham. A post ride party will follow with refreshments, entertainment and raffle. To register your child to ride or to be a volunteer for the event go to kids.pmc.org/hingham. There is a $10 registration fee and a suggested $50 donation, both of which benefit the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute's Jimmy Fund. For any questions, please email pmchingham@comcast.net.

Helping Haiti

Two doctors volunteer to help earthquake stricken country

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Two Cohasset doctors — an emergency room physician and an orthopedic surgeon — recently volunteered with Partners In Health to provide medical care in the wake of the devastating earthquake in Haiti.

Dr. Michael Hughes, an ER doctor at Cape Cod Hospital, and Dr. Paul Appleton, an orthopedic surgeon with Beth Israel Hospital, made separate weeklong journeys to the island country to do what they could for the struggling nation. Hughes worked in the largest hospital in the crumbled capital city of Port-au-Prince and Appleton traveled north to the mountains to aid residents and relocated earthquake survivors.

Partners In Health is a Boston-based organization that's been providing medical care in Haiti for more than two decades. The organization and its co-founder Dr. Paul Farmer gained recognition through Tracy Kidder's book, "Mountains Beyond Mountains," which was the Cohasset Library's 2009 town-wide read.

On Jan. 12, Haiti was hit with an earthquake that killed 230,000, displaced two million more and left hundreds of thousands living in temporary tent cities without access to clean water, food, or adequate sanitation.

"There are innumerable ruined buildings and structures. There's an odor everywhere of decay, sewer, it's just always there," Hughes said of Port-au-Prince, Haiti's capital city.

Volunteers are still traveling to Haiti to help the initial influx of volunteers and donations has waned. For example, Hughes said immediately following the earthquake 20 non-governmental organizations were working at University Hospital in Port-au-Prince where he volunteered. A little over three months after the earthquake only two remained a presence.

Although the initial trauma and medical response needed in the wake of the earthquake has subsided, but the country still lacks the infrastructure to deal with the medical care of a large city like Port-au-Prince, Hughes said.

Upon arrival Hughes was placed on the nightshift in the emergency room and intensive care unit at University Hospital in Port-au-Prince. Much of the hospital complex was rendered structurally unsafe after the earthquake. Much like the tent cities set up to temporarily house thousands whose homes were destroyed, the hospital has set up large tents in the streets to continue to provide medical care to the city.

At first the sight and knowledge of the situation was overwhelming, Hughes said. During his first walk through the hospital several cases of disease were noted that he had never seen before in his medical career. While the hospitals in the US are largely populated by older men and women, the intensive care unit in Haiti cared for people in their 20s and 30s with infectious disease, Hughes said.

"There was an initial overwhelming feeling and realization of the limited resources available," Hughes said. "We were trying to think of what you could do."

He and the other doctors knew what they would do if at their own hospitals, but were often at a loss in Haiti.

"We were just a group of doctors trying to the right thing for everyone we could," Hughes said. "The hardest part was watching a lot of young people die that just wouldn't die here."

The approach was to help as many people as possible with whatever resources were available. Hughes helped to deliver several babies on the street and watched a young man die from an injury he knew he could fix in Massachusetts.

Even when Hughes was not on the schedule he often found himself with little to do, so he swung by the emergency room to check in and he usually would end up jumping in to help.

A colleague on the trip summed it up the experience with three simple thoughts, Hughes said.

There was fatigue and exhaustion from the grueling work. There was a positive feeling about what they were able to do and people they were able to help. And there was a guilty feeling that they couldn't do more.

"I think most of us can safely say we had never seen anything like this," Hughes said.

It has been nearly five months since the earthquake, but Hughes said the situation is not improving at any great speed.

"The earthquake knocked out whatever systems the country had. The need is not going away," he said. "It's going to be a long process."

In spite of the devastation, Hughes said the devotion to family and family members was evident. Family members would bring sheets for the simple nylon cots that served as hospital beds and sleep on the ground next to those beds.

"The people were very grateful for any help," Hughes said.

"I want people to know that the situation is still grave (in Haiti). Time and money are still needed as much as it was after the earthquake. Hundreds are dying that shouldn't be dying."

Orthopedic surgeon heads to Haiti

When Cohasset resident and Beth Israel orthopedic surgeon Paul Appleton arrived in Port-au-Prince it was the end of March, roughly two months after the earthquake shook the country into pieces.

Appleton, a volunteer for Partners in Health, headed north out of the city, to the mountain village of Cange, Haiti, where the Partners in Health organization got its start. The village is that much removed from the epicenter of the quake that it does not have the same structural deficiencies of Port-au-Prince, but it still has a great need.

"There was no damage to any of the buildings (at the hospital in Cange), but resources are limited," Appleton said. "They need organization, a whole lot of it."

This trip to Haiti was Appleton's first, although it was planned before the earthquake in January. He was joined on the trip by a group of about 15 doctors, nurses, and physical therapists from Children's Hospital.

The weeklong trip was punctuated by a slew of challenges: no x-ray machine, patients with broken bones held together in metal frames, and no intensive care unit.

The experience was very different from a US hospital where technology and other medical resources are at doctors' fingertips. In Cange, there was a warehouse with stacks of equipment. Each morning Appleton would go to the warehouse to gather the supplies and equipment he thought he might need during the scheduled surgeries.

The first day in Haiti a four-year-old trauma victim that had been hit by a car arrived at the hospital. His injuries included a broken leg and skull fracture.

"He was lucky that a team of doctors from Children's Hospital arrived earlier that day…if that whole group hadn't been there he might not have lived," Appleton said.

Over the course of the week Appleton spent much of the day in the operating room and was "on call" if during the night if emergency patients arrived.

"It was nice in the way you didn't have spend time going through the insurance companies…we were able to focus on just medicine for a week," Appleton said. "The people are incredibly appreciative and grateful – and incredibly patient, some would wait hours, sometimes days to be seen."

Seeing the determination of the people in Haiti, in the face of one of the worst disasters in modern history, was one of the most memorable parts of the trip. "I saw so many patients with amputations trying to get back to their 'normal' lives. Unfortunately a lot of the patients were small children who had no place to go as their homes had been destroyed and many of their family members did not survive the earthquake," Appleton said.

He was struck especially by the resilience of the children, "the kids were some of the happiest children I have ever seen."

Appleton plans to travel back to Haiti with the same group from Children's Hospital in the fall. They are trying to get a regular schedule going to establish a presence in the hospital.

"I think I made a difference in a small number of lives. In the grand scheme of things, there's a lot more to do," Appleton said.

About Partners in Health

As of March 31, 2010, Partners in Health had spent more than $10 million on earthquake relief and rebuilding activities – putting the organization on track to deploy more than $20 million by the end of June and more than $40 million to its work in Haiti in 2010. That is an increase of 60 percent over the $25 million budget for Haiti programs in 2009. These expenditures reflect Partners in Health's swift response and expanded services since the quake, as well as the organization's commitment to being responsible stewards of funds for Haiti – 95 percent of the organization's funding provide program support.

Partners in Health recently announced a two-and-a-half-year, $125 million "Stand With Haiti" Fund to support short and long-term initiatives to provide medical care and social support to earthquake survivors and the communities that are absorbing them, and to strengthen the public health and the medical education systems in Haiti.

Partners in Health works in 12 countries around the world to provide quality health care to people and communities devastated by joint burdens of poverty and disease. The organization has been providing vital health care services in Haiti for more than 20 years and is the largest health care provider in the country, working with the Haitian Ministry of Health to deliver comprehensive health care services to a catchment area of 1.2 million across the Central Plateau and the Lower Artibonite Valley. Partners in Health had more than 4,400 staff in Haiti before the Jan. 12th earthquake.



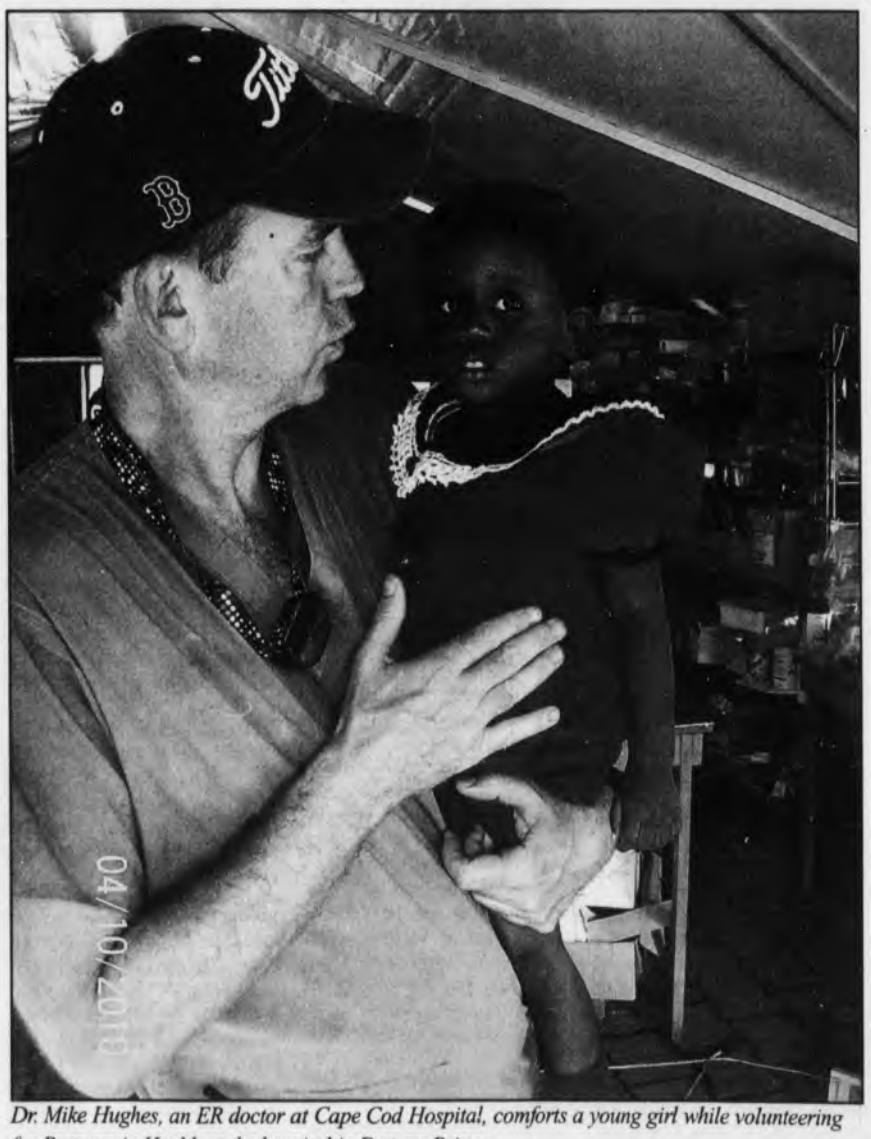
Paul Appleton, Cohasset resident and orthopedic surgeon, removes a leg cast for a little boy in Haiti. He volunteered for a week at the Partners in Health hospital facility in Kange, Haiti.



Dr. Paul Appleton brought handmade get well cards from his daughter's Osgood class to Haiti with him. This young boy shows off the card he received.

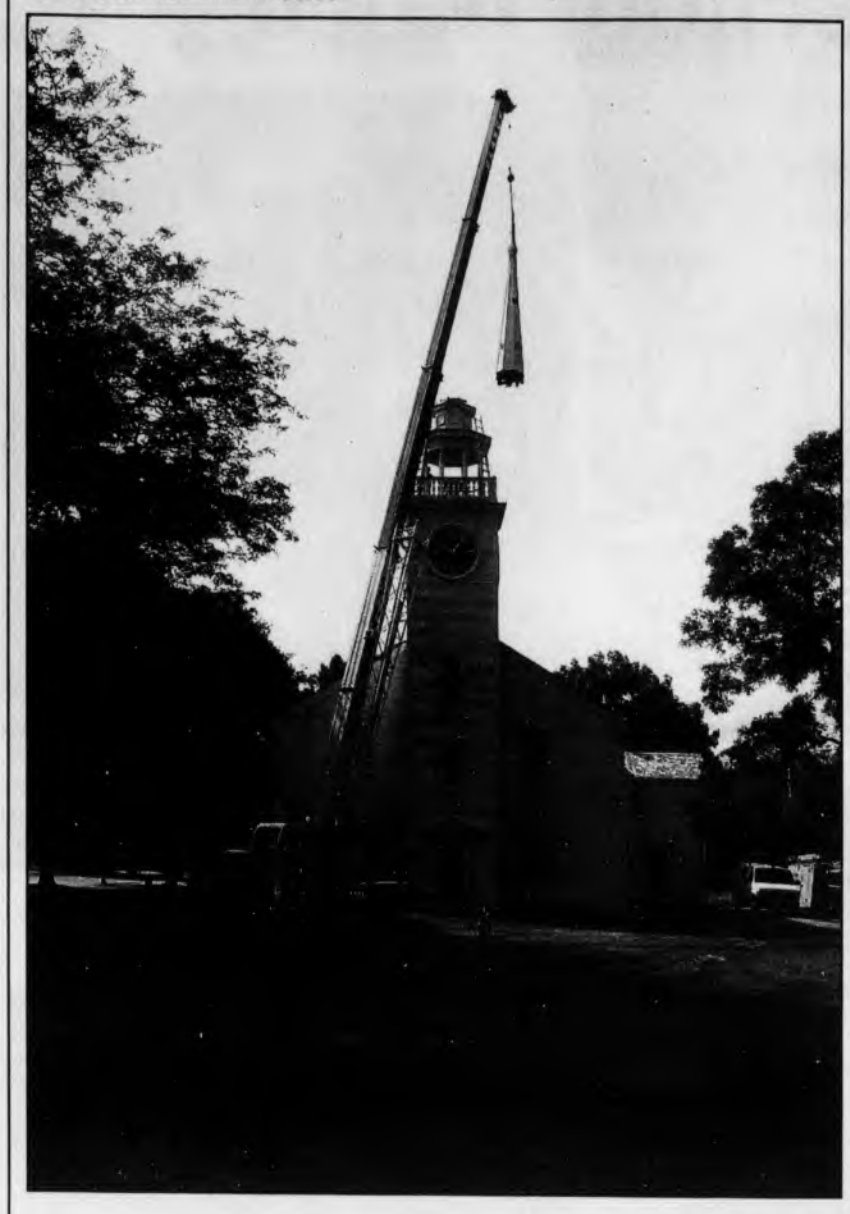


This is the "waiting room" at the Partners in Health facility in Kange, which is located about three hours outside of Port-au-Prince in the mountains.



Dr. Mike Hughes, an ER doctor at Cape Cod Hospital, comforts a young girl while volunteering for Partners in Health at the hospital in Port-au-Prince.

GETTING TO THE POINT



COURTESY PHOTO/ROGER MARONI

It was a dramatic scene on the Common on Thursday morning as the spire of First Parish was taken off the building in preparation for the installation of a T-Mobile cell antenna. A fiberglass spire will replace the wooden spire. An update on the project will be in next week's Mariner.

Deadline today to register to vote for Special Town Meeting

The last day to register to vote for the Special Town Meeting on Monday, June 14, is Friday, June 4.

Any citizen of the United States who is a Massachusetts resident and who will be 18 years old on or before a town meeting or Election Day may register to vote. There is no waiting period to be eligible to register to vote. If you move, you may register to vote as soon as you move into your new home.

Registration is closed for a brief period before each town meeting and election to allow election officials time to prepare the voting lists. If you register during a "closed" period, you will be eligible to vote only in later town meetings or elections.

The last day to register to vote for the Special Town Meeting on Monday, June 14, is Friday, June 4. The Clerk's office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mail-in registration forms are available and must be postmarked on or before the cut off date.

BRIEFLY

June veterans' agent visiting hours

The Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services will be at the Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows:

- Saturday, June 5, 10 a.m. to noon
- Monday, June 7, 6 to 7:45 p.m.

Do drop in, or call ahead of time if you prefer. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents (veterans/spouses) as well as for general advice. If the aforementioned schedule does not meet your needs, your veterans' agent will welcome you to meet at a convenient location and time for example, the library, his home or your home. Your veterans' agent is Joe McElroy and may be contacted at 781-383-0505 or by email at cohjoe@aol.com.

Cohasset Triathlon seeks volunteers

Volunteers are needed in a variety of positions for the Cohasset Triathlon including race set up on Saturday, June 26 and during and after the Cohasset Triathlon on Sunday, June 27. Register to volunteer at www.cohassettri.com or contact Catherine O'Callaghan at cathocal@aol.com with any questions or for details.

Paint Collection Days

Paint collection days will be held at the Recycling Transfer Facility on the last Saturday of the month from May through October from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Residents are encouraged to dry out latex paint using cat litter, sand or paint hardener which can then be thrown out with regular trash. Empty cans may then be thrown into the tin can container.

Blood drive is today (Friday)

The American Red Cross hopes the residents of Cohasset will take some time out of their busy lives to give the Gift of Life. A Red Cross Blood Drive will be held on Friday, June 4, at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, 10 Summer St., between the hours of 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. Childcare is available while you donate between 3 to 5 p.m. At this time, donations of all blood types are needed to meet the needs of patients in local hospitals as well as those throughout New England.

To make an appointment to donate at this Blood Drive or if you have questions, please call Kevin or Ann O'Connor at 781-383-1290, the Red Cross Blood Services at 1-800-448-3543 or visit www.givelife.org.

SENIOR HAPPENINGS

Busy June, so mark your calendars!

Gourmet lunches — Gourmet lunches prepared by volunteer chefs are available every Tuesday and Wednesday at noon. Call 781-383-9112 for reservations and enjoy a home-cooked meal Donation is $2.50.

Sign up for senior or TAP CharlieCard – Monday, June 14, 1 to 4 p.m., at Cohasset Elder Affairs. New senior CharlieCard ID's will be processed for customers exchanging their old senior IDs, issued before May 2005, and to first-time senior customers, 65 and older with proof of age.

Patriotic Wreath-Making – June 8 or 15, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. No Fee—sign-up by June. Gift of Friends of CEA

Father's Day Barbeque – June 16, at noon. Join the Cohasset Police Department as they prepare and serve a barbeque feast. The Cohasset Police Chief will introduce various members of his department and discuss activities they are carrying out for the town.

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Punching up school lunch

Nutrition and better products a focus

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

School lunch seems to have gotten a bad rap.

And in some cases it was perhaps for good reason. But, that is changing at Cohasset Schools.

Under the director of new food service director Lynn Petrowski, who has been overseeing the nutrition and school lunch programs in Cohasset and Hingham since November, changes are being implemented (slowly, but surely) to bring fresher ingredients, more nutritious food and a variety of options into Cohasset school cafeterias.

In Cohasset, a parent group has been helping guide the tweaks to the menus.

"Both towns have a client base that's pretty savvy. They know what they want and they want to eat high quality food," Petrowski said.

Petrowski has worked in the school nutrition business for the last 15 years and has been in food service her whole career. She previously held positions in the Norwell, Middleboro, Fall River school districts.

"I'm not stranger to school lunch," Petrowski said. She has a background in both culinary arts and nutrition.

Mel Barrett, a mother of three, got involved with the school lunch program at the end of last year.

"I realized there was a disconnect between what we were serving our kids at lunch and the amazing opportunities we are giving our kids in other areas," Barrett said, adding there had been groups of parents in the past who worked to improve the school lunch offerings and she figured it was her turn to get involved.

"We have the resources, we have involved parents and the quality products are available. There's no reason to be serving our kids anything that is subpar," Barrett said.

On the docket first was to remove products that contain "harmful ingredients," such as trans fat, hydrogenated oils, and genetically modified organisms (GMOs), and replace them with more local produce and ingredients.

The cafeteria eradication of some of these ingredients has been a challenge because of Cohasset's involvement in The Education Cooperative (TEC), which allows for savings due to collaborative purchasing but is somewhat restricting in product choices. "We can't dictate for the whole group," Barrett said.

Petrowski is a "big fan" of providing food in its unaltered state and creating meals from scratch. As a result, more of the food is being "homemade." Calzones are being made from fresh ingredients, not frozen packages.

"If the parents feel better about the product, they'll feel better about having the kids buy it."

— Mel Barrett, mother of three

"It's more labor intensive, but its been very well-received," Petrowski said.

Chicken, broccoli and pasta is being served at all levels. Kids are building their own burritos. She's served red grapefruit, apple coleslaw made with homemade dressing, and hummus platters.

She is hoping to get Massachusetts grown strawberries in the cafeterias before the end of the school year. Petrowski is working with Lanni Orchards in Lunenberg to develop a farm-to-school connection.

Other new popular menu items include whole grain breadsticks and cheese-filled pizza sticks that can be dipped in marinara sauce.

"Everything is baked, there's nothing that's fried in the either district (Hingham or Cohasset)," Petrowski said.

In the last two weeks the students at Deer Hill and Osgood have tried out a potential new offering: sunbutter on a whole grain cinnamon raisin bagel.

The tasting was a big hit with the Osgood students and will likely be offered as an alternate meal to the hot lunch.

"We started in the younger grades because they are more inclined to try something new," Petrowski said. To illustrate the point she said as the kids got older, more of them said they didn't like the sunbutter bagel. A survey after the tasting revealed seven kindergarteners did not like sunbutter, 12 first graders, and 19 second graders.

The sunbutter bagel will be served with a Stonyfield yogurt and vegetable sticks as an alternate choice next year. Currently a jelly sandwich is one of the offerings.

The hope behind the menu changes and product improvement is increased participation. For the past two years, the school lunch program has struggled to end the year in the black.

"If the parents feel better about the product, they'll feel better about having the kids buy it," Barrett said. With a stronger lunch program, with more profitability, more could be invested in the food, "it's cyclical."

The changes to the menu have piqued the interest of students, especially at the elementary schools. At Deer Hill and Osgood there has been an increase in participation over the past year.

The middle-high school is the toughest challenge because many eating habits and school lunch expectations are already set.

"We are maintaining or somewhat increasing the numbers at the middle-high school," Petrowski said. The factors that go into whether or not to buy school lunch increase at the middle and high school level: length of the line, speed through check-out, available seating.

"It can take up to three years, I hope it is shorter than that, but it can take up three years for students to get used to what they see in the cafeteria and buy into it. We just have to keep trying," Petrowski said.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

First grader Lauren Walling-Sotolongo samples a whole grain cinnamon raisin bagel topped with sunbutter which is made out of sunflower seeds and tastes like peanut butter. Sunbutter is allergen free and a good source of protein. If enough students enjoy the sample, they are planning on implementing a healthy alternative lunch in June.



Second-grader Cam Joslin samples sunbutter on a bagel before the start of his lunch on Tuesday at the Osgood School.



Second grader Margaret Curley gives a thumbs up after tasting sunbutter.

First grader Genevieve Ahlstedt grabs another sample of sunbutter on a bagel before going out to recess.



First-grader Anthony Wright raises his hand while asking for a sample of sunbutter on a bagel.

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A large crowd of veterans and those on active duty await for the start of theMemorial Day observances at Veterans Memorial Park on Monday.



Veterans and those on active duty arrive at Cohasset's Woodside Cemetery on Monday morning to honor deceased veterans.

PICTURE PERFECT MEMORIAL DAY

FROM MEMORIAL DAY, PAGE 1

"Thank you for letting our country be free and brave," said Deirdre Wigmore, president of the Legion Auxiliary, to the veterans in uniform before her.

In his address to Cohasset, Kelley impressed upon the crowd the true purpose of Monday holiday.

"(Memorial Day) is a time to reflect on the more than one million men and women who, over the course of our history, gave up their families and their futures to ensure the preservation of America's founding principles," Kelley said.

He noted the seven Massachusetts servicemen who have died in Iraq or Afghanistan since Memorial Day last year.

Kelley said the sobering statistics don't even begin to tell the whole story, "behind each name is a story — a high-school football hero, a talented guitarist, a loving father, the platoon jokester. Left in each of their wakes is a family marked with a permanent scar, unfulfilled dreams and a vacant place at the dinner table."

The final portion of the ceremony is marked by somber tribute to those who have lost their lives in service to our country. A wreath is placed on the Veterans Memorial. The flower girls toss flowers into the harbor to honor those who have lost their lives at sea. A firing squad sends off three shots to salute departed comrades. The Taps are played two times.

The ceremony concluded with Cohasset resident Lilly Sestito's rendition of "America the Beautiful" and the Rusty Skippers and Cohasset High band playing "The Star-Spangled Banner." During the national anthem the flag was raised from half-staff to full-staff.



Thomas Wigmore of the Sons of the American Legion addresses veterans and residents during the Memorial Day Ceremony. At left is state Sen. Robert Hedlund.



Secretary of Veterans Affairs and Medal of Honor recipient Thomas Kelley addresses the large crowd gathered at Veterans Memorial Park at the Harbor.

Wigmore Family honored

Each year, Cohasset's Memorial Day observance is an event that rivals any on the South Shore, or some would say Massachusetts. Much of the events success is driven by the passionate organization and involvement of one family: the Wigmores.

Steve Wigmore, commander of the Cohasset's American Legion Post, his son Tom Wigmore, commander of the Sons of the American Legion, and Tom's wife Deirdre Wigmore, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, are the work horses behind the Memorial Day ceremonies and veterans events around town all year long.

To honor their commitment to the veterans of Cohasset and the country, the Wigmores were given citations and proclamations from the Cohasset Board of Selectmen, the state House of Representatives, the state Senate and Governor Deval Patrick.

"It is so easy sometimes to get caught up in Memorial Day sales, barbeques, and forget the true meaning of this day. (The Wigmores) are a family that keeps its priority straight and helps us as a community remember what this day is all about," said Selectmen chair Karen Quigley.

The proclamation read by Quigley at Monday's ceremony gave detailed information about the family's contributions to veteran affairs.

Stephen Wigmore served in the Navy, including more than three years sea duty with air anti-submarine squadron, and for 26 years as Commander of Cohasset American Legion Post during which the organization has provided immeasurable assistance to veterans, the elderly in need and more than $200,000 in Cohasset High School scholarships.

Thomas Wigmore has served the needs of veterans on a local, state and national level, including organizing the Cohasset Memorial Day parade, coordinating placement of flags on veterans' graves, maintaining 28 veterans' squares throughout the community, successfully petitioning the town to dedicate the POW/MIA Square, and most recently establishing the Healing Field presentation opposite Veterans Memorial Park.

Deirdre Wigmore is the daughter of William J. Brady, US Air Force, a WWII and Korean War veteran. She served as the President of the Cohasset American Legion Post 118 Auxiliary and has donated thousands of volunteer hours to assist in fundraising and preparing of dinners for the elderly, and assists putting flags on veterans' graves and maintaining the Healing Field.

"The Wigmore family sets forth the best example of how a family can serve veterans and their families in a dedicated and compassionate manner," the proclamation states.



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Past National Commander of the American Legion Jake Comer encourages the audience to write to Congress about changing the rules about flag burning.



Paul Brigham salutes a wreath for the police with Officer Patrick Reardon after laying it on the stand during the Healing Field ceremony on Saturday.

Flying the Stars and Stripes

Healing Field part of Memorial Day weekend

Be sure to visit: *www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset for all the Healing Field Dedication photos*



Veterans Agent Joe McElroy gets recognized for the work he does for the veterans in town.



Aidan McCormack, 4, of Cohasset hangs out in the Healing Field with his mother, Chrissy, during the ceremony on Saturday.



Gold Star parents, Dana and Cheryl Bean, watch the Healing Field ceremony. Their son, P.F.C. Matthew Bean served in Iraq and was killed three years ago to the day on May 31.



Deirdre Wigmore embraces Elaine Crudup of Pembroke. who is a Gold Star parent. Elaine's son, Spc. Jesse Crudup, served as an M.P. for the US Army in Iraq.



Elaine Curran of Cohasset looks over the faces of Massachusetts soldiers displayed in Operation Home Ties, which honors those who made the ultimate sacrifice in the current campaign.



Carly Pipes of Scituate plays Taps during the healing field ceremony on Saturday.



Hilary Moll of Brockton, who was in the 82nd Airborne from '84-'87, photographs the healing field from atop a fire engine before the start of the ceremony.



People gather for the healing field ceremony on Saturday at the harbor.

Staff photos/Robin Chan

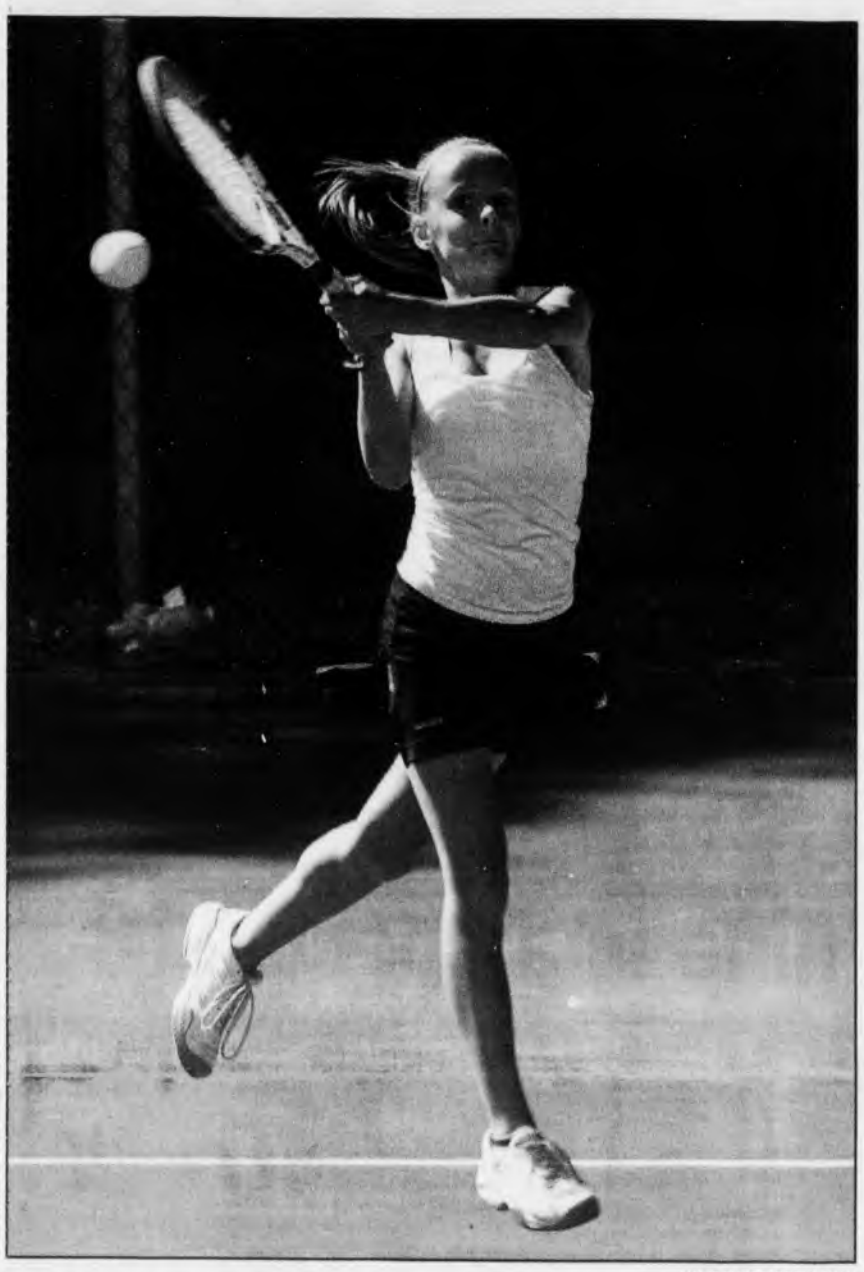
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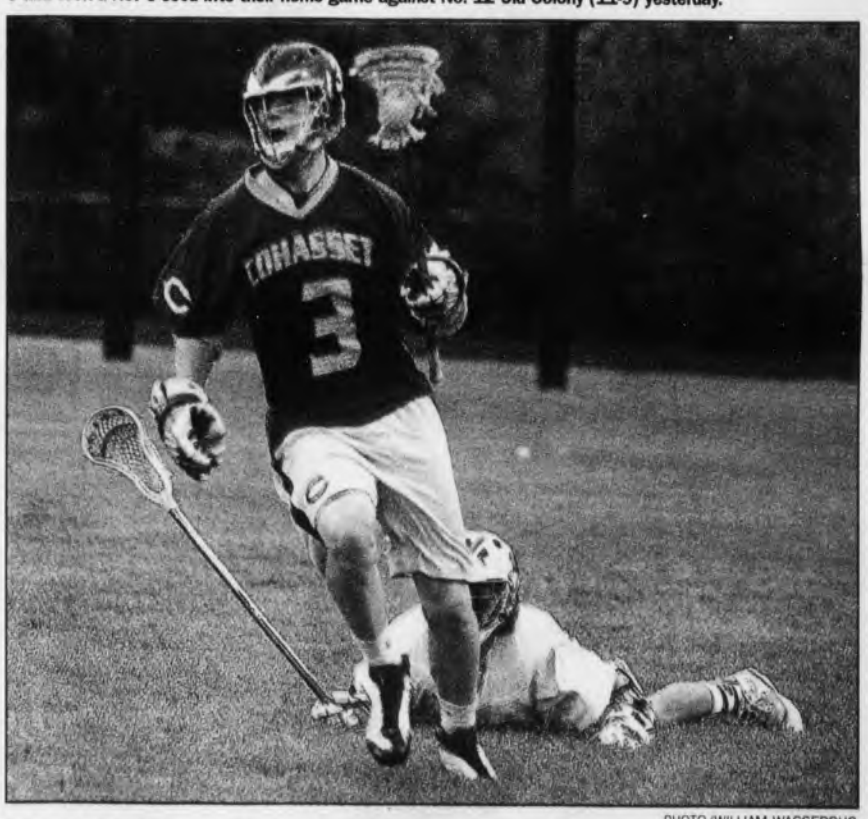
STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

No. 2 singles player Meredith Spofford and the Cohasset girls tennis team finished the regular season 11-7 and will open their MIAA Div. 3 South Sectional Tournament today at 4 p.m. against Sturgis Charter School of Hyannis. The match is at Cape Cod Community College.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Shane Haggerty, 1, gets a hand from Andy McKenna after he scored a run in the bottom of the sixth inning to make it 6-0 in their 6-2 win over Sacred Heart on Thursday. The Skippers finished the regular season 14-6 and took a No. 5 seed into their home game against No. 12 Old Colony (11-9) yesterday.



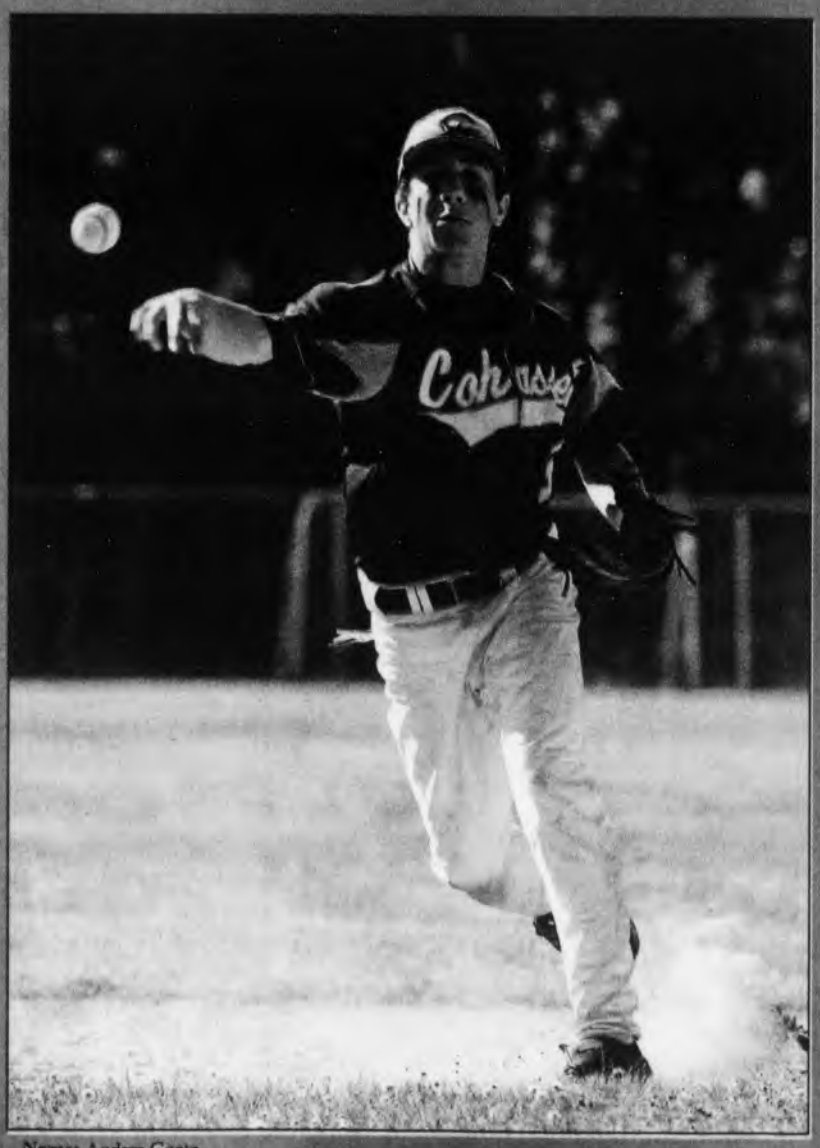
PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Sam Leahy and his Skippers earned the No. 1 seed in Div. 3 East with a 16-2 record. They'll host No. 16 Hanover (10-9) tonight at 6 p.m. at home.

STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

The girls lacrosse team made the tournament, dropping their first game 20-6 to Dover Sherborn on Tuesday. The girls finished the regular season with an excellent 12-6 record.

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



Name: Anders Goetz
Sport: Baseball
When the Skippers needed a big hit, Goetz was a go-to guy. In a win over Hull, he had a single, double and two-run home run with six RBI. He was among the league leaders in batting and a South Shore League All-Star.

South Shore champs

Boys tennis wins share of SSL

The Cohasset boys tennis turned the tide against Harwich in their rematch at Milliken avenging an earlier season loss.

The win moved the team into a first place tie with Norwell for a share of the South Shore League title and momentum heading into the Div. 3 South Sectional Tournament.

Cohasset (9-7) is seeded No. 13 and will open today with a trip to No. 4 Martha's Vineyard for a 3 p.m. match.

Junior Robbie Hill set the tone early at first singles and

SEE TENNIS, PAGE 17



It's Open 'House

TEE TIME



PAUL HARBER

The Clubhouse is open! You're weekly golf fix in print and – if you are not Internet challenged – there is a whole lot more going on in the 'House this summer. And it's air-conditioned!

We don't have room for all the golf to fit in print, but there is nothing but open fairway on the Internet to put all our tournament results, holes in one and great golf stories.

Last year, our first, was a learning experience, like trying to hit out of a fairway bunker.

Our problem was we had too many advertisements.

There was no room on the page for everything we wanted to say.

And when friends asked us where it was on the Internet, we'd tell them something like, "Go to wickedlocal.com and look for Clubhouse Extra." You had a better chance hitting a 100-yard shot out of a bunker, over water, to a short-sided pin.

This year it is easier than a tap-in putt.

Our website is wickedlocalgolf.com and if you look at the billboard across the top of our page, it's right there for all to see. Bookmark it among your favorites and catch up on all the scores at all the local clubs

We'll try to update it daily.

And it will be fresh.

No PGA Tour scores.

The Tour has plenty of websites devoted to its players and I don't need to know more about **Steve Stricker** or **Boo Weekly.**

However we'll keep an eye at this week's Memorial Tournament (Jack Nicklaus' wanna be Masters) in Ohio because Pembroke's **Kevin Johnson** got an invitation.

How did he pull that off?

"He doesn't know but he's happy he got it," said his proud brother, **Chip Johnson**, head pro at Hatherly Golf Club in North Scituate.

Except for homeys like KJ, this will be all local.

Find out whose is cleaning up on the local golf circuit?

See who is winning all the member-guests.

Hopefully, we'll have it on line and use the newspaper to give you the highlights and noteworthy material from these events.

Notice to all golf courses and pros: If you have the results, please send them our way. Send all scores to pharber@cnc.com.

Golfers, if you have a photo of your foursome in action, send it along to marshfieldphoto@gmail.com and we'll post it.

Back in the days of the mashie and niblick, when I was a Boston Globe copy boy, a fellow urchin, **Bob Donovan**, now the head of the Ouimet Fund, would take a seat in back of the department, calling golf club after golf club on Sunday afternoon. All these results would appear in the next afternoon's paper.

That practiced ended when the Globe decided to send a dozen writers to Red Sox games.

In our "Course of the Week" feature, you won't read about majestic Pebble Beach or pristine Augusta National (We Googled "Augusta National" and "pristine" and came up with 14,100 hits!).

We want to talk about local courses.

We're not just taking you to the top tier clubs like Granite Links in Quincy and Pinehills in Plymouth. We're prepared to play nine-holers like Marion Golf Club and Cedar Hill in Stoughton.

They have a purpose and there are chops out there that would be happier at those tracks than anywhere else.

This, I promise: it will be an adventure.

I live for local golf. I'd rather be out playing a ratty course with three good friends on a rainy afternoon than covering a professional golf tournament.

Except one tournament, the Masters, and that's because the course is the star. The place is more spectacular than you ever could expect.

Every other tournament is boring. You sit around and wait for the leaders to finish.

Back in the day when **Ben Hogan** was young, **Joe Looney** was the golf writer for the old Boston Herald (certainly not to be confused with what is published today). Rarely did he ever leave the press tent during tournaments.

Asked why? He said that all of the golfers like to talk about their good rounds. He would wait for a good score to come in and then interview the potential leader. Other writers would venture out to the back nine and miss the leader when he came in.

I covered golf for more than 30 years, but if I had my druthers, I'd rather be covering a State Open qualifier than the US Open. That's another story we'll talk about later this summer.

OK, you get the idea.

Problem is this is only about half of this week's column.

The rest is on line where I'll talk about:

How much I hope **Geoff Sisk** of Marshfield some day comes back and wins another Massachusetts Open.

Why **Chase Lovett-Woodsum** is my pick to win the State Open.

Why Weymouth has so many great golfers, like **Andy Morse**, but never had a golf course until Weathervane opened.

And, about **A. Linwood Ellis III** – better known as Skeet – saved this week's Hornblower Memorial Tournament.

KNOW THE PRO

Don Daley

Atlantic Country Club



STAFF PHOTO

Don Daley has been a long-time head professional at Atlantic Country Club and one of the best teachers in the region.

What's in your bag?
Bridgestone J33 Driver, Precept 3-wood, Precept 18-degree hybrid, Bridgestone 21-degree hybrid, Precept EC 603 4-iron through pitching wedge, Bridgestone 52 and 60 degree wedge. Bridgestone B330S golf ball

Describe your best round (where, when, highlights):
Best round was a 65 at Heritage Ridge in Hobe Sound Fl. At tee time I was an assistant at Fall River Country Club and myself an Tom Tetrault went to play with some members who lived there in the winter and we decided to play the font nine with three of the members and then swith and play the back nine with the other group so that each of us would play with the six members. After a front nine of 32 Tom told the group that I was playing with on the back nine that they were in trouble because I could not play another ninbe that well after not playing all winter. He was right I was one shot worse.

If you could be in a dream foursome, who would be in it?-
My dream foursome would be Larry Bird, Bobby Orr, and Warren Buffet.

Describe your introduction to golf (who, where, how old you where, and how the game attracted you):
My dad introduced me to golf when I was about 10. I began seriously playing about 13.

What is your favorite golf course (and why?)
My favorite course is Pebble Beach. The course is great but the views are better.

What makes your home golf course so special?
Best advice is to not get too happy or too mad because you are going to hit good shots and bad shots during the round. Try to make the bad shots not to bad and avoid double bogeys.

Back nine is a special 18

By Paul Harber
PHARBER@CNC.COM

There was a time when Heritage Hill Country Club was the crown jewel of par-3s in New England.

Course of the Week



PHOTO / COURTESY OF THE BACK NINE CLUB

Every tee shot is a challenge at the Back Nine Club, like this one over water.

Playing the pine-lined fairways was so reminiscent of playing in Carolina.

Our favorite is the No. 16, a 185-yard shot to a green shaped somewhat like a shamrock and you needed luck to escape with a two-putt par. It is an uphill tee shot. The left and right corners of the putting surface is elevated and if the pin was tuck on the left or right shelf and you were on the opposite side, *forgetaboutit*. Go to the next tee and put down at least a 4 on the card.

The course was so good that every Memorial Day they had a prestigious four-ball tournament. The best players in the state would turn out and it would be a packed field.

The unfortunate passing of the owners in 2007 put the course in limbo.

Time lingered, as the complicated financial situation surrounding the properties was resolved. Meanwhile, the clubhouse and other facilities deteriorated and the wonderful course went fallow, disappearing in a field of hay.

Three Country Club of New Bedford golfers, Mark White, David Waxler and David Marchand purchased the property in Feburary 2008 and rebuild the facility.

The first thing the new owners did was hire Joe Klein, a savvy golf guy who worked at CC New Bedford, as the new general manager.

Then they gave the place a new name: the Back Nine Club.

Unless you are a golfer, you probably wouldn't get it.

The back nine is usually the best nine. By then, your heavily into your game, comfortable with good friends, the match is on the line, and your closing in on the 19th hole. What can be better?

"It took a while to get that across," said Klein. "At first, they thought we eliminated nine holes. It's still 18 holes. But people finally got it."

The new owners gave the clubhouse and facility a complete makeover. "They went the whole nine yards," said Klein. When the weather cleared, they began work on the golf course.

"We sodded some of the tees, rebuilt the cart parts and had to do a lot of work on the irrigation system. There were leaks everywhere," said Klein.

They opened that May and it's been getting better every week.

"We give people an alternative. They can go to a regulation course and pay more than $60 and take more than five hours to play 18 holes," said Klein. "Or they can come here and pay $20 and finish in three hours. It's a nice alternative."

For more information about the Back Nine Club go to wickedlocalgolf.com or the club's website: www.thebacknineclub.com



QUICK TIPS BY JOE KEEFE

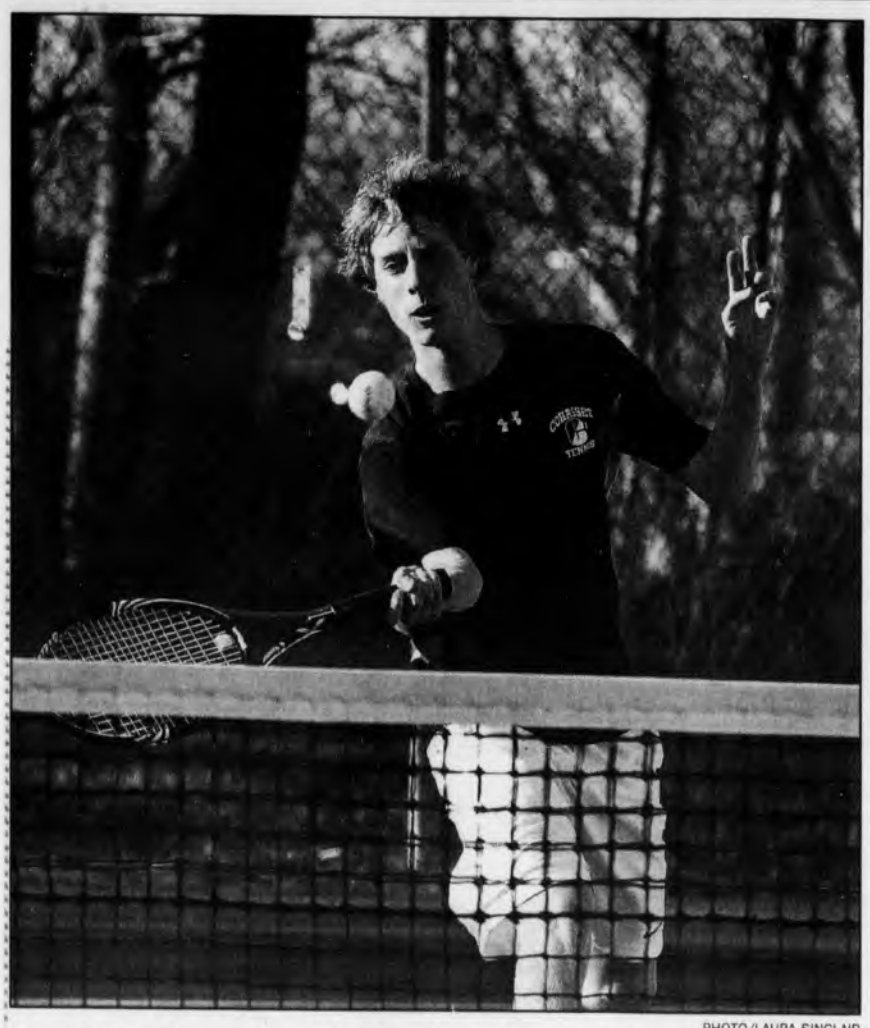
Chip and dips

One of the most importance facets of the game is chipping. South Shore Country Club pro Joe Keefe gives you some tips on what to do. Go to the www.wickedlocalgolf.com for a video lesson.

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PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset's Travers Craven was named a South Shore League All-Star along with teammates Mike Filbey and Garrett Canney and Robbie Hill.

Boys tennis wins share of SSL

FROM TENNIS, PAGE 15

overpowered Harwich senior Alex Vottler with punishing forehands and crisp volleys 6-3, 6-3. Junior Travers Craven then dispatched the next Vottler, twin brother Mike, in straight sets at second singles to give Cohasset a quick 2-0 lead with both Skipper doubles teams winning the first sets. Will Choi and Conor Queenan ended any chance of a Harwich comeback by thwarting Dusty Mopler and Derek Shortman in 6-1, 6-2 at second doubles to close out the win. Senior Captain Mike Filbey and Junior Garrett Canney played solid, smart tennis and won at first doubles. Freshman Jack Thomae played the best third singles player in the League Nick Robbie and played well before losing in straight sets.

The Skippers had a chance to win the League outright the following week at Norwell. Captain Filbey tweaked the line up slightly in an effort to try to sneak out another point at third singles.

Coach Zini from Norwell countered with some radical changes at second and third singles as well as both doubles teams.

Travers Craven came back from the dead in the third set tiebreaker to remain undefeated at second singles and bested Tim Koch 2-6, 7-5, 10-8. Jack Tomae and Will Choi played very smart tennis and won in three sets at second doubles over John Anderson and Tim Healey 6-4 in the third.

Norwell closed out the match at first doubles with James Vafiades and and Clay Ferguson edging Garrett Canney and Mike Filbey.

Cohasset finished league play at home with a win over Mashpee 4-1 with Senior Sebastian Braga and Freshman Evan Ackley scoring wins for the Skippers. Travers Craven completed an undefeated 10-0 season in League play at second singles.

Cohasset needed help from Harwich on the last day of the season and got it as Harwich defeated Norwell at home to create a three-way tie for first place with all three teams finishing 8-2.

All ten players, including injured Andrew Barrett, earned varsity letters for the squad.

Named to the South Shore League All Star Team were Robbie Hill, Travers Craven, and the doubles squad of Captain Mike Filbey and Garrett Canney.

Cohasset men shine in Scituate Tourney

Student Versus Teacher Matchup Highlights Weekend

Cohasset High School Tennis Coach Fred Buffum played No. 1 singles Robbie Hill in a terrific student versus teacher matchup over Memorial Day weekend. Fred, ranked 5 in New England in the USTA Mens +50, used every shot in his arsenal against Robbies powerful groundstrokes in the semi finals of the Mens A Consolation round.

After splitting sets 6-4, 4-6, the two squared off for a 10 point super tiebreaker. Robbie raced to a 9-6 lead and had three match points on his racket. Fred stormed back with an ace, a winner, and at 8-9 charged the net on his second serve. Robbie unleashed a laser forehand and was stunned when Fred volleyed from his shoelaces and hit a perfect backhand return that Robbie netted.

At 9-9, Robbie hit a perfect backhand passer and closed with a topsin lob winner to win the very exciting match.

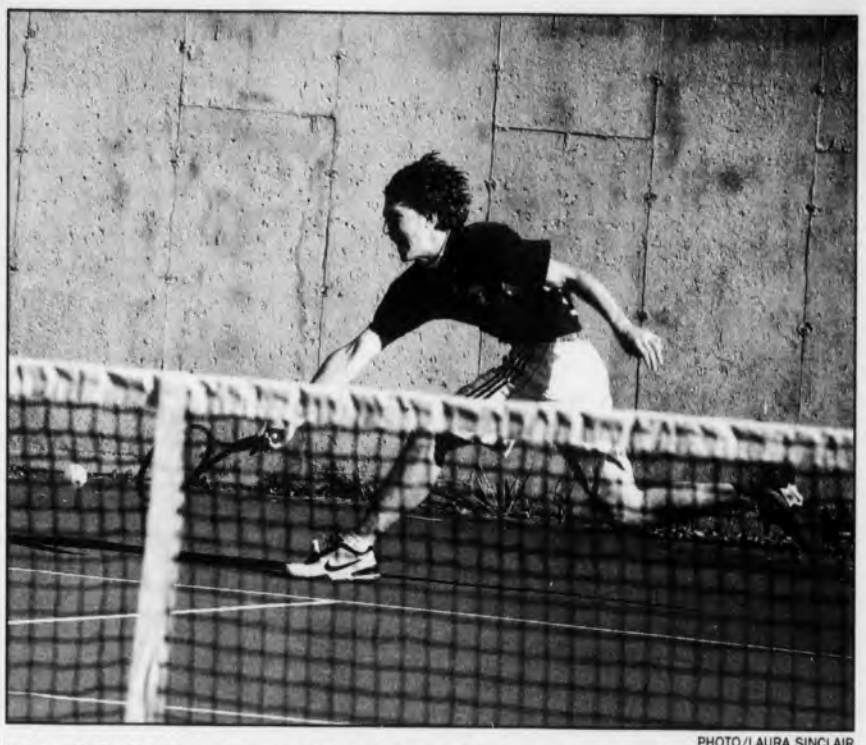
Superb sportsmanship and camaraderie were displayed by both players.

Kyle Desisto from Cohasset played beautiful tennis and lost in the Finals to top USTA ranked Ryan Sweeney.

CHS second Singles Travers Craven won his first round match and lost in the third set to Scituate No. 1 Greg Logue.

The Mens A Draw fielded top local pros and collegiate players.

Great job to Steve Nelson, Steve Parker, and Eliot Campbell for running a terrific tournament.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

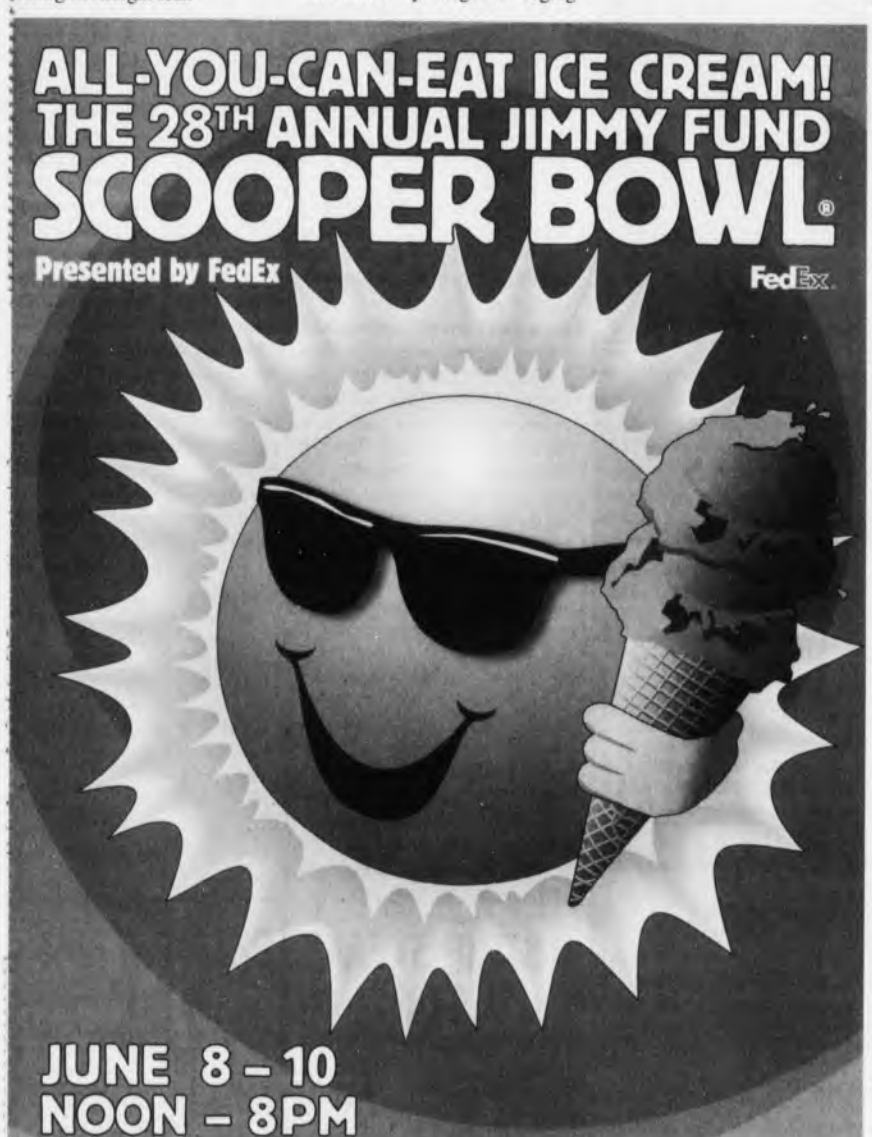
Cohasset's Robbie Hill played in the finals of the Scituate Town Tennis Tournament over Memorial Day weekend.

Send us your sports news

Sports teams and leagues are encouraged to send their results and news.

Information can be faxed to 781-837-4543 or emailed to sports editor William Wassersug at wwassers@cnc.com or mailed to Community Newspapers/South, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, 02050. William can be reached at 781-837-4577.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset eighth grader Matt Arnold.



COURTESY PHOTO

The STX Legacy Memorial Day Tournament, Fifth Grade Champions are: Head Coach: Randy Bodner, assistant Coach: Alex Swartwood Players: Mark Bodner, Will Englander, Taggart Eymer, Alex Fusco, Ryan Golz, Cole Joslin, Jack Mahoney, Aidan McHugh, Michale McKelvey, Sam Montgomery, Jack Nee, Andrew Skolnick, Charles Swartwood, Michael Tesauro, Dam Varney, Deven Varney, Kyle Ferriera, Scott Whelan, Liam Prescott, Will Lucier, and Jimmy Farren

Cohasset Boys Youth Team Lacrosse upsets local powerhouse, Duxbury

By Chris Arnold

Over the past few years, Cohasset has become known for putting together championship-winning high school teams and for sending skilled players to play NCAA lacrosse at division 1, 2 and 3 schools. For a small town competing against significantly larger towns with mature lacrosse programs, this is quite remarkable. At the high school level, we have been blessed with a dedicated coaching staff, headed by Stew Curran, and a fully supportive high school athletic department. But the credit for the relative success is also due in part to a well developed youth lacrosse program.

The Cohasset Youth Lacrosse program, known as the CYL, invites grade school boys and girls to learn and play the sport of lacrosse starting in the first grade. On the south shore, Cohasset is a relatively mature program, organized by coaches and parents that know and appreciate the game. Most of the head coaches have either played lacrosse in college and/ or high school. With the success of the program and quality of the overall lacrosse experience, many parents and children have been attracted to lacrosse instead of the traditional spring sports of baseball and soccer.

Even with Cohasset's success, the South Shore town that is most known for lacrosse has been Duxbury. Duxbury is twice the size of Cohasset and lacrosse is arguably Duxbury's most successful sport.

A few weeks ago, the Cohasset varsity lost to Duxbury by one point, showing we can at least compete at their level. Those watching the NCAA division I finals on Memorial Day would have seen Duxbury's Max Quinzani helping his Duke lacrosse team to its first NCAA championship. Max has been one of the most talented players in the history of Duke lacrosse. Duxbury is the local lacrosse powerhouse and its success can also be attributed to its youth program.

On Memorial Day weekend we were given the chance to field five teams against some of the best town lacrosse programs in Massachusetts, including Hingham, Long Meadow, Wellesley and Duxbury.

Cohasset sent five teams, from fourth to eighth grade boys, to compete in the two-day tournament in Abington, sponsored by STX and organized by Dan Chouinard and Sean Morris's EMASS Legacy League program. The favorites were Duxbury, Hanover and Hingham

A number of Cohasset's teams posted great results. The seventh graders finished second in a field of six teams. The Cohasset fourth graders also finished a respectable fourth out of a field or six teams, primarily made up of fifth graders. So the Cohasset boys walked away from the tournament with a number of great outcomes, including a championship win by Cohasset's fifth graders.

Cohasset Fifth Graders beat Duxbury in sudden death overtime…

Fifth grade coach Randy Bodner recounts the scene during the first day of the tournament. "On Saturday, we handily beat two Hingham teams. Our kids felt confident, but the last game of the day game was against Duxbury. We got down to the field just as the Duxbury team was running is perfect formation, around the outside of the field. I made sure that our team cheer at the beginning of the game was loud enough for Duxbury to know we were not intimidated. Although we played well, we lost 2-1. At the end of Saturday, we were ranked No. 2 behind Duxbury, but we knew we had a chance to play them again.

Coach Bodner: "On Sunday, we were able to beat Abington in the semi-finals. That game was close in the first half, but we pulled away and won due to excellent ball movement by the offense and a patient, settled defense that cleared the ball effectively with good ground ball coverage. It was a close game in the first half but we pulled away in the second and won that game, leading us to the finals against Duxbury."

As the day progressed, a number of the other Cohasset teams posted great results in the other age classes. The seventh graders finished second in a field of six teams. The Cohasset fourth graders also finished a respectable fourth out of a field or six teams, primarily made up of fifth graders.

Then, in the middle of the day, Cohasset's fifth graders beat Duxbury in overtime, 9-8. Although most town programs stress learning the game and equal playing time over winning at all cost, beating a team like Duxbury says a lot about how far the Cohasset program has come and what is in store for this group in the future. One of the Cohasset coaches recounts the scene: "when I was walking from the parking lot, ready to coach my eighth team, I heard a cheer from a crowd that you could have heard a mile away. I thought to myself that some lucky group of kids just won a killer game and sure enough, as I walked toward the crowd, my friends said Cohasset had beat Duxbury. Everyone on the sidelines was ecstatic."

The success of the fifth graders and each of teams competing at the tournament is a testament that with a strong coaching staff, dedicated parents and players, it is possible for a small town like Cohasset to compete at the highest level. Congratulations to all of the Cohasset teams, competing at the tournament…

STX Legacy Memorial Day Tournament, Fifth Grade Champions:

Head Coach: Randy Bodner, assistant Coach: Alex Swartwood

Players: Mark Bodner, Will Englander, Taggart Eymer, Alex Fusco, Ryan Golz, Cole Joslin, Jack Mahoney, Aidan McHugh, Michale McKelvey, Sam Montgomery, Jack Nee, Andrew Skolnick, Charles Swartwood, Michael Tesauro, Dam Varney, Deven Varney, Kyle Ferriera, Scott Whelan, Liam Prescott, Will Lucier, and Jimmy Farren

Lehr wins shot put state title

Tori Lehr continued her championship ways, winning the shot put at the MIAA EMass. Div. 4 Track and Field Championships on Saturday in Seekonk.

Lehr won with a throw of 36-01.00 in the final to take the title.

Other solid performances from Cohasset included a third place finish by D.J. Weiss in the javelin with a 158-10 throw.

David Allen was fifth in the 800 run with a 2:01.51 time in the finals.

Brian Collins was ninth in the 1-mile, Cam Washak finished 14th in the discus and Calvin Servaes with ninth in the high jump. T.J. Stokes was ninth in the 2-mile.

Melinda Dignam rounded out the team's day with a 20th-place finish in the 400 hurdles.

Cohasset Soccer Club announces tryouts

The Cohasset Soccer Club announces tryouts for the 2010/2011 soccer seasons.

Boys and girls entering grades 5-8 in the fall of 2010 are eligible to try out for travel soccer. The tryouts will take place the week of June 7. Please go to cohassetsoccer.com and scroll down for more information on times and locations.

Cohasset field hockey registration

Cohasset field hockey fall registration is Saturday, June 12 from 9 a.m. - noon at Cohasset Town Hall.

Anyone interested in playing fall Field Hockey this September and is entering grades 6th through 8th this fall, registration will be on Saturday June 12th!! All are welcome! The program is for any athletes wishing to play field hockey and learn the game and have fun! There will be 2 practices per week per team starting in September through November 1st and depending on age level, 3-10 games played during the season. All forms and registration material will be available at the town hall June 3rd and at registration.

The cost for the program is $140. Please make checks payable to Cohasset Field Hockey Club. Players must register by this date to be eligible to play!! If you have any questions, please contact Beth Marsden-Gilman at 781-383-1811. We are also looking for coaches so please let us know if you are interested!!

There is a Field Hockey Clinic being held on June 22-25, 4-6 p.m. at Milliken Field which all athletes are encouraged to attend. You can register for this at www.cohassetrec.com or at our June 12 registration.

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COURTESY PHOTO/AMY OSTEN

Mushu the dragon, played by Halle Pratt, and the Chinese Soldiers in the Deer Hill production of Mulan.

Deer Hill shines in 'Mulan'

THE ARTS



KATHRYN HILLLMAN

On May 26th and 27th, the Deer Hill School, in conjunction with the Cohasset Drama Workshop, performed *Mulan Jr.* Directed by Cohasset's Lisa Pratt, the show consisted of 71 Deer Hill students, all of whom auditioned for the show and have been working on the production since late March. Performed on the stage in the Deer Hill gymnasium, the students put on an impressive rendition of the beloved Disney movie.

The play opens with a Greek chorus of the Fa family ancestors, played by Caroline Patterson, Caitlin Conrad, Abby Thomas, Emma Humphrey, and Kaitlin McGovern, who act as narrators throughout the story. The play incorporates songs from the Disney movie and includes a few that did not make the movie cut, including the opener *Written In Stone*.

Katie McKeon, who played Mulan, imbued the character with a lot of spunk and rebellion — a character who is not going to play by the rules of society. This was also the introduction for another prominent character — Mushu the dragon. Played by Halle Pratt, Mushu is portrayed as the dynamic character with many snappy, humorous lines that the audience recognized and enjoyed.

The play proceeds much like the movie — Mulan's father Fa Zhou, played by Jack Fechter, is drafted into the Chinese army to stop the invading Hun army, despite his old war wound. Mulan decides to take his place — disguised as a man — serving under Captain Shang (played by Liam O'Connell). With Mushu's help, Mulan manages to get into the Chinese army and eventually saves China from the Hun invasion, led by Shan-Yu (played with sinister verve by Max Nakashima). In doing so, she brings honor to her family.

Overall, the play was extremely well done, including some stellar elements that really made it shine. One such element was the costumes, created by Bernadette Crawford. Each ensemble character wore a kimono, in earthy tones, which added an interesting aesthetic contrast to the ancestors' more elaborate costumes, in midnight blues and celestial white and silver. Another creative element was the special effects, particularly those employed to represent an avalanche, which wipes out the Hun army. One very striking component of the play was the tight choreography of the main musical numbers, even with as many as 70 actors on stage at once. Jojo Fichtner was the choreographer for the production, and the long hours and hard work put into each number were easily apparent.

One of the well-received musical numbers which did not appear in the movie at all — *Keep 'Em Guessin'* — was originally a song the movie makers were going to give to Mushu to sing when he was teaching Mulan how to "be a man" but it was cut from the movie. Fortunately for the Cohasset audience, the song was added into the play and the actors did an excellent job. It was a full-cast number, yet the choreography was tight and the singing was clear and well annunciated. The other major number in the play is the well known *I'll Make a Man Out Of You.* For this production, it was blended with another, less-well known piece called *Lesson Number 1.* The number even included some "fight choreography" which takes a lot of skill and patience to perform. The music added a bright flare to the play without detracting from the characters or the actors portraying them.

Everyone involved in this production clearly put in a lot of hard work, as seen from the finished product. Mrs. Pratt, the director, confirmed that the entire production took nine weeks from casting to the final performance, with practices two to three times each week. She said that the performers will, "trudge through the snow banks of rehearsal, then have a great time and come back next year." It is clear that the students had a great experience performing this play as well; according to Katie McKeon, "It's been hard but so much fun. The entire cast was great." We certainly hope that these performers will return to the stage in the future.

Kathryn Hillman is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy and will be studying art history at Fordham University next year..



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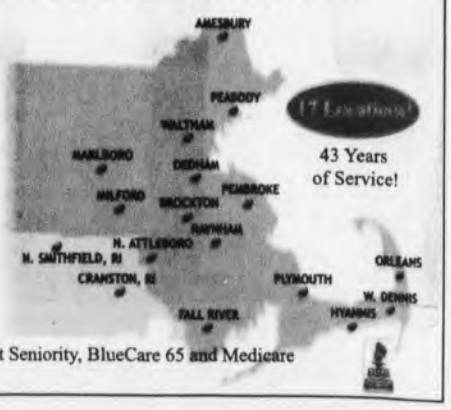
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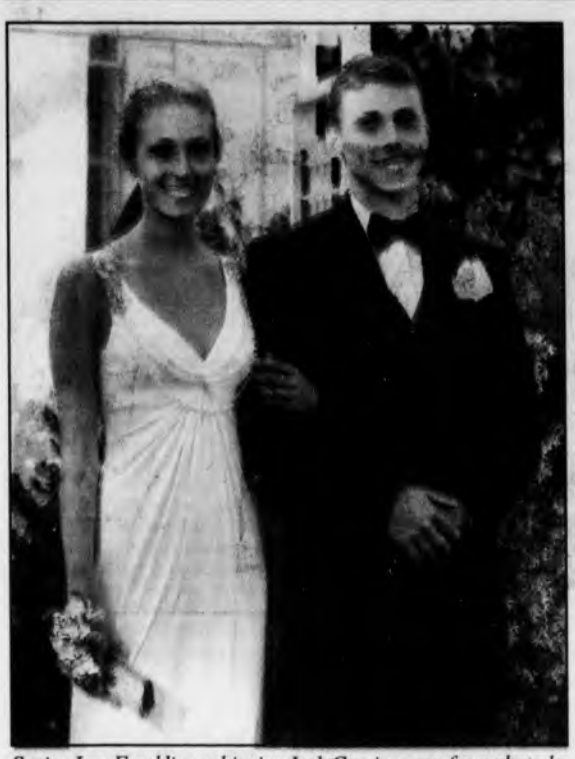
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Senior Izzy Franklin and junior Jack Carrier pose for a photo by the gazebo before walking down the red carpet on Friday night.



Senior Geoff Evans and Notre Dame Academy senior Courtney Robinson of Scituate are applauded as they walk down the line.

Hollywood East

Fans greet CHS prom-goers



Senior Paige Hanlon helps her date Chase Stebbins with his boutonniere before their presentation to their friends and loved ones on Friday night at the Pre-Prom Gala on the common.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Senior Ian Quinlan sports a red cummerbund with skull and crossbones that matches the red dress of his date, junior Rhiana Fitts.



Senior Logan Breslow is overjoyed to see her former nanny, Mary Brennock of Cohasset, who used to take care of Logan when she was 9 months old.



Senior Kelsea Hindley, right, hugs senior Grace Curry before their presentation at the town common on Friday night.

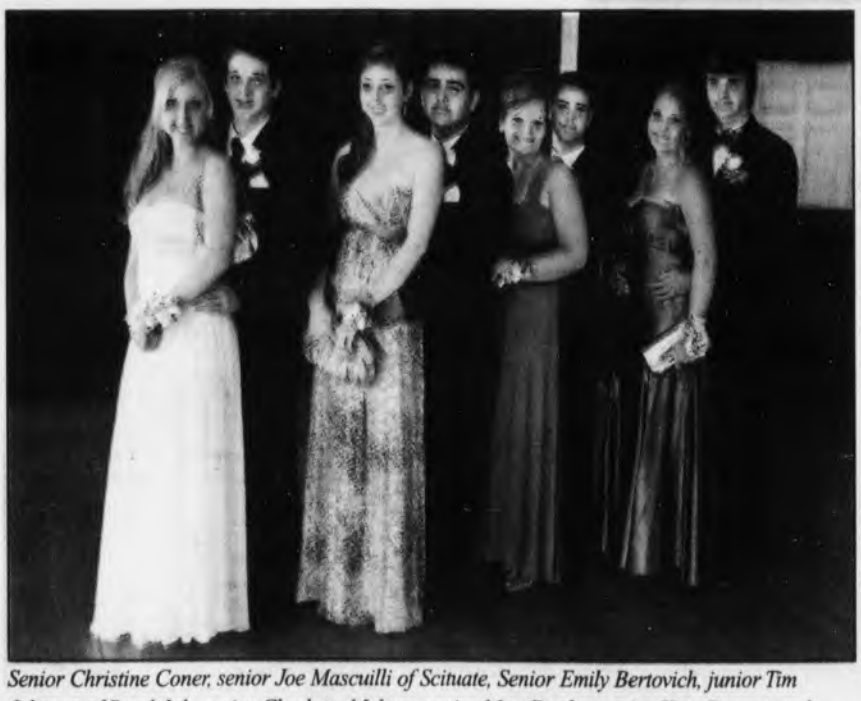
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Senior Sean MacCarthy laughs while being introduced with his date senior Tina D'Antonio at the pre-prom presentation at the common on Friday night.



Sally Meehan, CHS '08, helps Kate Cunning, 7, of Cohasset get a better look of the prom presentation at the common on Friday night. Sally has been Kate's nanny for the past three years.



Senior Christine Coner, senior Joe Mascuilli of Scituate, Senior Emily Bertovich, junior Tim Johnson of Randolph, senior Charlotte Malone, senior Matt Dooley, senior Kate Durant, and sophomore Morgan McCarthy pose for a group photo.



Sophomore Robbie Mahoney hugs sophomore Angela Cipolla after seeing each other before the start of their presentation at the common on Friday night.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com





Blossoming Success at UMass Boston

By J. Keith Motley, PhD, UMass Boston Chancellor

Spring is a season of hope, a time when we can all enjoy the greening and blooming of our natural world. In higher education, we enjoy spring for its commencement season, when we see the work of our students, tended by college professors and enriched by academic programs, blossom in the form of graduates set on a course toward success.

One of my favorite responsibilities during the commencement season is awarding our top honor for undergraduate student achievement, the John F. Kennedy Award. This year I will have the distinct honor of recognizing Thao Xuan Do, who arrived in the United States just six years ago not knowing our language but through her hard work and determination, and with the guidance of faculty at the University of Massachusetts Boston, reached a pinnacle in achievement that will help spur her to greater career accomplishments.

Do represents the often life-changing opportunities that UMass Boston provides its students. A resident of Norwood, she was one of just 16 students nationwide recently selected to receive the prestigious National Institutes of Health (NIH) Academy fellowship. She will spend a year engaged in biomedical research at NIH, and then she plans to attend medical school.

Like Do, Belarus native Alena Sullivan found a new home in the United States and a place to excel academically at UMass Boston. Sullivan is graduating this year with a near-perfect grade point average and a double major in criminal justice and political science. While at UMass Boston, she held internships with Governor Deval Patrick's office, US Senator John Kerry's office, and the Massachusetts State Police to help prepare her for a career in law enforcement.

As Boston's only public university, UMass Boston has a particular mission to encourage student success in ways that go well beyond academics and the classroom. In our College of Nursing and Health Sciences, for example, a Clinical Leadership Collaborative for Diversity in Nursing program in partnership with Partners HealthCare has placed dozens of our students in premier Boston medical facilities, on course to be leaders in their fields. For example, Jessica Thai, a resident of Brockton, will begin her nursing career following this week's commencement at Massachusetts General Hospital.

In our College of Management, our Student Entrepreneur Program and new Entrepreneurship Center prepare UMass Boston students like Colby Ring for careers in the state's start-up economy by placing them with new high-tech companies such as Venyu, Akiban Technologies, and Viridity. Ring, of Marshfield, will be graduating with majors in economics and political science to pursue a career in sales and marketing.

These are just a few of the success stories of UMass Boston's 3,371 graduates in 2010 who will go on to drive the commonwealth's economy and become tomorrow's leaders. I congratulate all of this year's graduates.

For more information, visit www.umb.edu or call 617.287.6000.

Fourth in a series of columns about higher education and UMass Boston.

UMASS BOSTON
www.umb.edu

POLICE/FIRE LOG

SUNDAY, MAY 23

5:52 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** noise complaint. Caller reports a tree company just showed up at this location and the noise is very loud. Resident is requesting they be shut down for the night. Officer reports the noise is excessive and has advised the tree crew to stop working for the night.

5:57 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

6 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:15 p.m. **Surry Drive and Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

8:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports it appears a male and female arguing and the male is attempting to pull the female back into the vehicle. All units clear. No domestic, no problems. Officers report female was just terminated from employer and was very upset and her boyfriend was attempting to calm her down. Female's grandfather is en route to pick her up.

10:52 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

MONDAY, MAY 24

5:44 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:52 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** vandalism report. Caller states her motor vehicle was vandalized sometime overnight.

6:57 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop.

9:42 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:50 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:03 a.m. **Summer St.,** assist citizen.

10:49 a.m. **Pond St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports there are two older females, wearing dresses and carrying black handbags, going door-to-door. Officer located females. Both parties have checked out – Jehovah Witnesses.

11:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:57 a.m. **Mohawk Way,** fire, investigation. Blasting at 110 Beach St.

12:10 p.m. **King St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports his two dogs were attacked by a pit bull on King Street. ACO notified and will contact the caller.

1:14 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

2:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:06 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:36 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:37 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:45 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:57 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:59 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** traffic enforcement.

6:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:01 p.m. **North Main St.,** fire, investigation. Outside odor of gas. National Grid advised.

8 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** disturbance. Caller reports unwanted guests at his home.

10:36 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:03 p.m. **Stonleigh Road,** fire-public assistance. Caller requests A1 for 90-year-old male who fell.

TUESDAY, MAY 25

12:38 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop. Arrest: Kevin A. Campbell, 21, 451 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Charges: OUI liquor; negligent operation of a motor vehicle; speeding in violation of special regulation.

Minimum age compliance checks in Cohasset

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission Investigative and Enforcement Division, in conjunction with Cohasset Police Department, will conduct minimum age purchase law compliance checks throughout 2010. Compliance checks will be conducted throughout the summer months at all serving establishments.

12:44 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** disturbance. Standing by waiting for a parent to pick up two female juveniles.

12:58 a.m. **Headquarters.** Metro-LEC call out to Wrentham.

2:43 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** larceny report. 911 caller states "someone tried to steal his truck. A person was in the truck and banging into things." Party involved is a young male, wearing jeans and white T-shirt. Party in custody. Arrest: Enrico L. Teruzzi, 19, 21 Atlantic Ave., Cohasset. Charges: Larceny of a motor vehicle; breaking and entering motor vehicle; vandalize property; disorderly conduct; resist arrest.

2:46 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Mill Lane,** officer wanted. Caller states she heard a motor vehicle accident. Description and location match.

3:39 a.m. **Bound Brook Lane,** assist citizen. 911 caller states she can hear men screaming and a dog barking. She was advised that it is the police.

6:33 a.m. **North Main St.,** disabled motor vehicle. AAA operator reports a disabled motor vehicle near the tracks. MBTA notified. Officer on scene attempting to push the motor vehicle away from the crossing. Motor vehicle moved into wood side.

8:35 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** follow-up investigation.

12:14 p.m. **Pond St.,** accidental 911 call.

12:38 p.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:55 p.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:28 p.m. **Sohier St.,** abandoned/hang-up 911. Made contact with school. This is an outgoing line from classroom. Officer reports spoke to teacher in room – no problems.

1:42 p.m. **Rustic Drive,** traffic hazard. Caller reports there is a moving truck parked in front of his residence. No one around the truck. Fire captain reports the movers are packing inside.

3:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** larceny report.

3:57 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** officer wanted. Caller reports she received a bill for items charged to her that she hadn't purchased.

6:30 p.m. **Riverview Drive,** animal complaint. Caller reports she ran over a turtle in her driveway. The animal is still alive. ACO called back and will advise the caller where she can take the turtle.

6:41 p.m. **South Main St.,** license premise inspection.

7:30 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** abandoned motor vehicle.

8:17 p.m. **North Main St.** D1 reports he is out with a party that fell off his bike at the tracks. The 16-year-old male cut his chin. MBTA notified to stop the train until all units have cleared the scene. Units are clear. MBTA notified to let the train continue its route.

9:07 p.m. **Spindrift Lane,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a small black SUV has been parked in front of his house in a no parking zone for about two hours now. Officer reports the vehicle has been tagged.

10:28 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** traffic enforcement.

10:41 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

3:28 a.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** public service. Caller states the traffic light is not working. The Forest Avenue side stays green. The light is working now.

5:26 a.m. **North Main and Cedar streets,** recovered property. Walk-in party states he found a piece of property at the above area on May 23. Call him if anyone has lost property in this location.

6:16 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:06 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** assist citizen. Caller states he received a telephone call from a group called "Veterans for Afghanistan." The group wanted a minimum of $500 for "care packages." The packages are for Cohasset veterans only. Caller believes it to be a scam.

7:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** disabled motor vehicle. Disabled school bus. Students have been put on another bus. Bus is off to the side of the road; not a hazard at this time. Bus is in the driveway of Whitney Woods. Not a traffic hazard.

7:14 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Caller wanted "a police officer to speak to her teenage son, teach him a lesson." Call was then disconnected. Caller called back and stated "everything is fine." She hung up prior to giving a name or address.

10:23 a.m. **Border St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports she found a dog, a red chow with red collar, no tags on, near the Mill Street Bridge. Owner of dog contacted dispatch – all parties involved have been contacted. ACO has been notified.

2:29 p.m. **Pond and Spring streets,** brush fire. Caller reports there is a brush fire at the island of above location next to the gate of the railroad tracks.

2:47 p.m. **King St.,** traffic enforcement.

3:02 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:28 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

5:37 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:07 p.m. **Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:22 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Removed a group of kids from the bridge.

6:32 p.m. **Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop. A 23-year-old Scituate man being summonsed on charges of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and speeding in violation of special regulation.

8:24 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Caller from Norwell reports her son was supposed to be playing baseball in Cohasset. She went to the Beechwood Field and no one was there. Caller cannot get hold of the coach's wife. She is the one who picked up the boy for the game. Checking the baseball fields now. Spoke with the mother and her son is now home and safe.

8:47 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** traffic hazard. Callers report the gates at this location have been struck by lightning. MBTA has been notified and is sending someone out.

THURSDAY, MAY 27

6:54 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:57 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Notch,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:17 a.m. **Ash St.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports there is a vehicle in her driveway that does not belong to her. Officer reports a mix up. The vehicle is supposed to be parked next door. The owner of the vehicle is doing work next door to this location.

11:40 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports she has been told by neighbors someone is setting up a tent in the backyard of this location. Caller reports no one resides there and there should be no one there. She would like an officer to check on this. Officer reports there is a small tent in the yard. No one is around. The owner's sister lives next door and her kids may have put the tent up. The caller has been advised of this and will be contacting the owner.

11:46 a.m. **North Main St.,** abandoned/hang-up 911. Call confirmed accidental. Child playing with the phone.

12:02 p.m. **Elm St.** Assisted another agency with information.

12:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** accidental 911 call. Open 911 call.

12:54 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:02 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:51 p.m. **Sohier St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports an infant all alone in a blue Honda Odyssey. The vehicle is parked in the lane school buses pick up and drop off kids. Officer reports the mother was outside the vehicle picking up her daughter. No issues at this time.

2:55 p.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Walk-in party for an ID theft packet.

3:30 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:21 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** notification. Control room was left open. MBTA notified and responding.

FRIDAY, MAY 28

1:37 a.m. **Sohier St.,** suspicious vehicle. Officer reports checking on a vehicle parked behind the school. Officer reports party checks out OK and has been sent on his way.

5:55 a.m. **Border St.,** suspicious activity. 911 caller reports a fresh pool of blood on the sidewalk and feels that a cruiser should check the area for any problems. Officer reports this is fish blood and will be clear.

6:01 a.m. **Beach St. and Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a vehicle traveling in this area and stopping and taking pictures of houses. Caller feels that this is strange activity at 6 a.m. Vehicle and owner have been entered. Officers have checked the area and nothing matching this vehicle was located.

6:47 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:03 a.m. **Lower King St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports a wheel fell off utility trailer and is now parked on the side of the road at this location. It will be removed within the hour.

9:31 a.m. **Pond St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports a disabled motor vehicle in front of the high school. The vehicle is not a hazard. Express Towing has been called from AAA to tow.

9:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:44 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:53 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:36 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:16 p.m. **Riverview Road,** identity theft. Walk-in party to report ID theft.

3:29 p.m. **King St.,** suspicious activity. Resident reports a male party in a green sheriff officer's uniform was at her door requesting to speak to a party with a different last name and then stated that he will go through her mailbox to confirm and did not have any ID on him besides the uniform when asked. Male left in a small gray vehicle.

4:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** road rage. 911 caller reports a scooter was traveling south on 3A holding up traffic. As the caller was hanging up he stated that the operator of the scooter showed him some type of a weapon when the caller said something to him. Officers report the caller is also at the location of the stop and both parties state they did have a disagreement while traveling on 3A. Officers are speaking to both parties. Parties have been sent on their way.

6:22 p.m. **South Main St.,** parking complaint. Officer reports vehicle blocking a fire hydrant. Vehicle has been tagged.

6:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

6:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:44 p.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle crash. Several 911 callers report a pedestrian struck by a motor vehicle and is injured. A1 transporting to SSH/ALS. Summer Street is closed to traffic.

8 p.m. **Margin St. and Atlantic Ave.,** traffic complaint. Caller reports a bad traffic problem at this location. A whole side of the street is blocked with traffic. Problem has been solved at this time. Units clear.

8:20 p.m. **Pond St.,** public drinking. Caller reports several parents watching the lacrosse game are drinking alcohol in the stands and in the parking lot. Caller is concerned due to the prom after party tonight. Units are clear. All parties involved have been spoken to.

8:46 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:11 p.m. **North Main St.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a couple of vehicles just pulled into the parking lot and would like them checked out.

11:28 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Scituate police report they have a caller on the line reporting erratic operation of a motor vehicle. All over the road. Just came into Cohasset from Scituate. Cohasset and Scituate units have vehicle pulled over on Beechwood Street. All units clear. Party checks out OK.

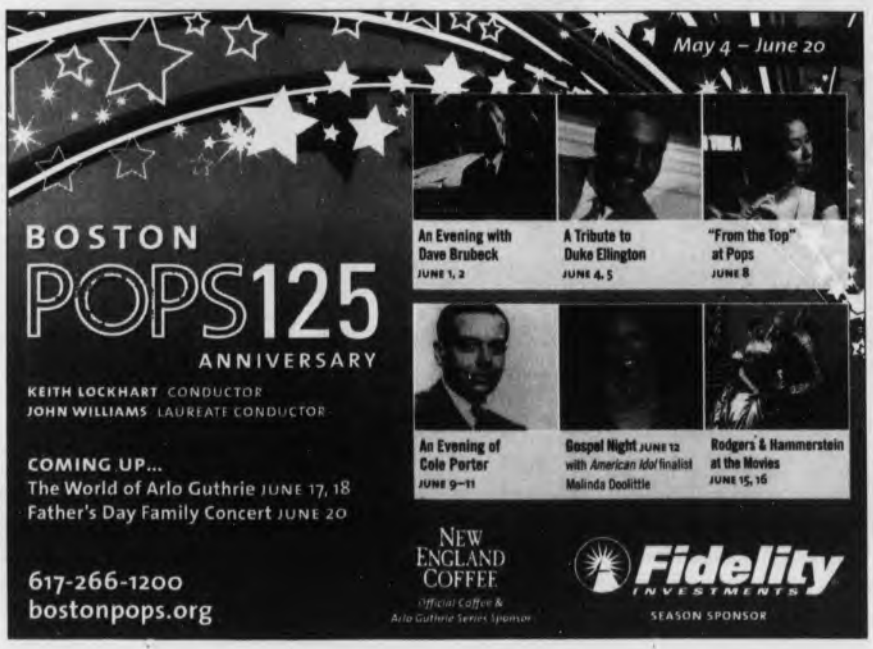
SATURDAY, MAY 29

2:16 am. **Headquarters,** public service. Scituate reports After Prom Party has just broken up. Motor vehicles may be headed toward Atlantic Avenue.

10:26 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports harassing phone calls. Officer reports speaking to all parties involved. Problem resolved.

11:28 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Caller reported to officer a vehicle driving fast in the area of above location. Given to Cohasset units and Hingham Police Department.

SINGLES DANCE
Friday, June 4th at 8:30 pm
THE LANTANA, RANDOLPH
43 Scanlon Drive (next to Vincent's) Exit 5A off Rte 128
HUNDREDS OF SINGLES
35-60 y.o.
FREE Door Prizes
Info: (781) 446-0234
$12 All Night. Business - Casual Dress
FREE DANCE LESSONS 7:30 PM
SINGLES EVENTS: www.se-4u.com
www.nesinglescruises.com



HAPPENINGS

Open house for Hall of Fame Committee

On Thursday, June 17 from 6 to 8 pm at the Cohasset Middle-High School Library the Cohasset Athletic Hall of Fame Committee will be hosting an evening open house for the any CHS alumni or community members interested in nominating a candidate for the inaugural induction class in the Fall of 2010. We encourage folks to stop by and pick up nomination packets, share their thoughts and stories, and ask questions of the committee in regards to the nomination and selection process. Refreshments will be served.

You can call CHS Athletic Director Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 if you have any questions.

Birding on Turkey Hill

Cohasset birder Sally Avery will take participants to one of her favorite places, Turkey Hill Reservation, for a spring day's walk through forest and fields in search of nesting and migrating birds from 8 to 11 a.m., on Saturday, June 12. Bobolinks and swallows, perhaps some orioles and warblers may be seen while exploring this Cohasset and Hingham destination.

Cost for the "Our Favorite Places" outing is $13, $10 for Mass Audubon members. Pre-registration is required. Attendees are reminded to dress appropriately for the weather and to bring binoculars. Meet at the Turkey Hill Reservation parking lot on Route 3A. For directions or more information, call John Galluzzo at 781-837-9400.

Former Red Sox player makes local stop

Former Red Sox player Bernie Carbo will be speaking and signing autographs at Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St., at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 15. Admission is free. Seating is limited and is on a first come basis. Personalized, autographed color photos of Bernie will be available for $10 and light refreshments will be served.

In 1965 at the age of 17, Bernie was the first draft choice of the Cincinnati Reds. In 1969, he was Minor League Player of the Year, winning the batting title for the American Association with a .359 batting average. He was the Sporting News Rookie of the Year in 1970. He participated in two World Series and holds the World Series record for pinch-hit home runs. During the 1975 World Series he clubbed two homers for the Red Sox, including a dramatic game-tying, three run blast in the eight inning that set up Carlton Fisk's famous 12th – inning, game-winning homer in game 6. His major league career spans over a decade and he played with the Cincinnati Reds, St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Red Sox, Cleveland Indians and the Milwaukee Brewers.

Bake for Haiti

Do not forget the people of Haiti. Get involved in a community fundraiser and help raise money for the people of Haiti by joining Light Path for Haiti in its efforts to bring volunteers to this still devastated country.

Light Path for Haiti, is an organization based in Cohasset, that is committed to providing medical relief to the Haitian people in Petit-Goave. They are having a bake and yard sale to raise funds for volunteers going down to help the people of Haiti on July 25. The event will be held on Saturday, June 19 (rain date: Sunday, June 20) at 282 Cedar St.

Lobster rolls

Lobster Lovers — it's time again for the lobster rolls at First Parish Church on Cohasset Common. The sale is held during the South Shore Art Festival on Father's Day Weekend, June 18, 19 and 20. First Parish has been offering these lobster rolls since Lucia Woods of Cohasset began the fundraiser in 2003. Nearly 1,200 rolls were sold last year.

The sale is extended this year into Sunday afternoon by popular demand. The all-meat lobster rolls with a bag of Cape Cod potato chips are offered for $13. Preorders are recommended and may be placed by calling Penny Myles at 781-749-1989 or the church at 781-383-1100. Or mail your order to the Parish House, 23 No. Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025 with your check made out to "First Parish Cohasset." Preorders must be placed by 6 p.m. on Thursday, June 17.

GIMME SHELTER

Johnny and Dillon want to stay together



COURTESY PHOTO

Johnny, who is gray and white like his brother, Dillon, is ready to be adopted.



COURTESY PHOTO

Dillon is playful and full of fun like his brother, Johnny.

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring both Johnny and Dillon, male gray-and-white kittens, one medium hair and one short hair. They are brothers and need to be adopted together. We do have quite a few more kittens on the horizon, If you're interested in these two adorable, purring, playful, kittens, please call Shirl at 781-925-3380. These two cannot be separated and think of all the fun you'll have.

HSAR will be holding an Adoption Day/Open House on Saturday, June 26, from 2-4 pm. Please stop by and visit. We'll have kittens and adult cats. We'll have copies of our newsletter on hand as well as volunteer applications.

If you have any redeemable bottles and or cans, please bring them with you and drop them in our container.

The Rescue is located at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO Box 787 Hull, MA. 02045. The numbers are 1-877-378-1195, and to speak with Mary, the shelter manager, call 781-925-3121. Open hours are Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

LIBRARY CORNER

Senior Health Fair is June 16

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Great Decisions Discussion Group – For those who have registered, the Great Decisions Discussion Group will meet Tuesdays, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room until June15. Contact the Reference Librarian Gayle Walsh for chapter assignments by calling 383-1348.

Movie Matinee at the Library – Come see a free movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, June. This month's feature is "Mamma Mia!" starring Meryl Streep and Pierce Brosnan. Free admission and light refreshments served courtesy of Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Senior Health Fair – Sunrise of Cohasset and Paul Pratt Memorial Library invite the public to a Senior Health Fair at the library from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Wednesday, June 16. There will be a variety of free health screenings and educational presentations related to seniors. Refreshments will be served.

Meet author Stephen Puleo – Buttonwood Books will present an evening with Stephen Puleo, author of "A City So Grand: the Rise of an American Metropolis: Boston 1850-1900," at the library at 7 p.m., on Thursday, June 24. A book signing will follow. All are welcome to this free event.

Ongoing at the library – **Brain Fitness** at the library is a computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills; **Knitting Group** will meet at 10 a.m., on Wednesdays. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

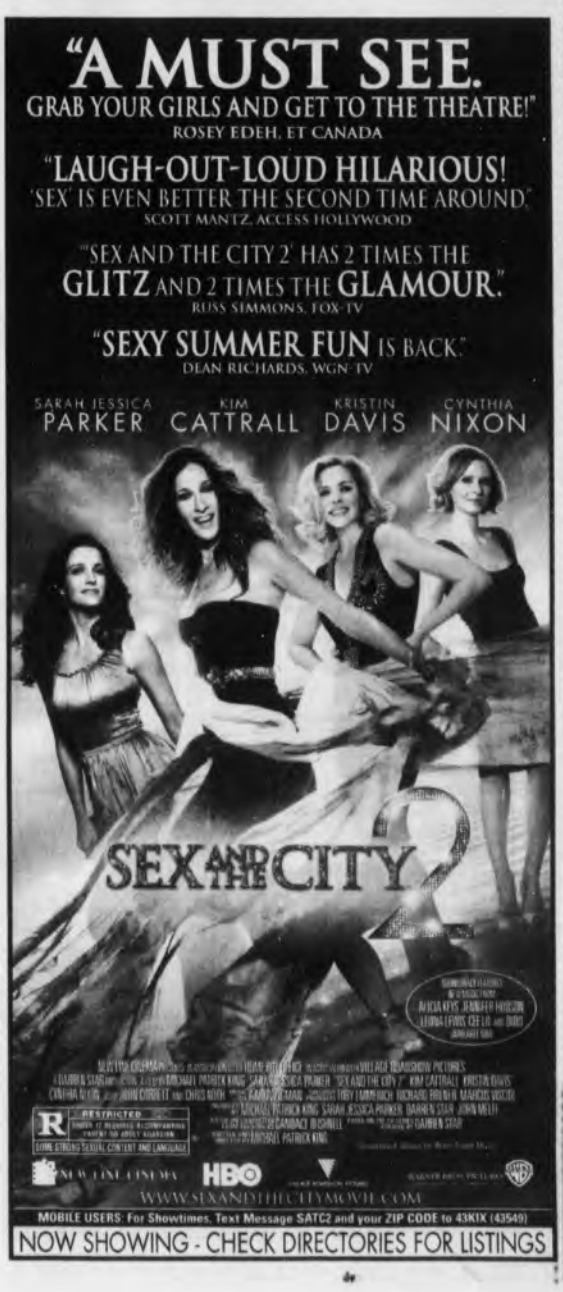
FOR CHILDREN

Gogreen at your libray! – Gogreen at your library, the 2010 Massachusetts Summer Reading Program, is sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library, the Massachusetts Regional Library Systems, the Boston Bruins and The Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. You may register online from the library homepage or in person beginning Thursday, June 24. For more information and a calendar of events visit www.cohassetlibrary.org calendar.









PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF June 14, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Choosing to work with someone you once thought might have been disloyal is a courageous move. The logical next step is to talk things out so there'll be no reason for raising suspicions again.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Take your time making a decision about a personal or work-related relationship. New facts are still coming in, and you'll want to know the full story before you take a definitive step.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Expect to learn something new about an old problem. This could provide some insight into how the problem began, and why it still defies efforts to find a resolution. Good luck.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An uneasy work-related relationship can be eased with compromises by both sides. The parties might consider putting the agreed-upon changes in writing in case of a future misunderstanding.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Oh, you lucky Felines: Your romantic aspects are in absolutely purrrfect form. Don't be surprised at how especially attentive the ladies and gentlemen in your life are going to be this week.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Looking to prove yourself in a difficult situation is laudable. But try paying more attention to advice from experienced contacts. It could help you avoid time-wasting missteps.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A business decision seems easy enough to make based on what you know. But this week could bring new facts to light, and you might have to do some heavy rethinking.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Feeling sure about the steps you expect to take is great. But you may need to share a few dollops of that confidence with those who have some doubts about your plans.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A sense of well-being dominates much of the week. A slightly depressed mood could set in on the weekend. But being with family and friends helps shoo it away.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You appear to be walking your life's path like the sure-footed Goat you are. But someone might feel you could do better. Listen to the advice, but make up your own mind.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) With positive signs growing stronger, Aquarians could find themselves facing choices that are each too good to turn down. Best advice: Go for the one you feel most comfortable with.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Someone you know might need your comfort and wisdom during a particularly difficult period. Your encouraging words help restore self-confidence and rebuild strength.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Your kindness to all who need you is always appreciated and sets a fine example for others to follow.

Sudoku

		5			7			4
6				5		3		
	2		3				7	
	8				2			5
		7		9		1		
5		2	4				9	
		1			8	4		
	4		5				6	3
8				4				1

Level: Hoo Boy

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

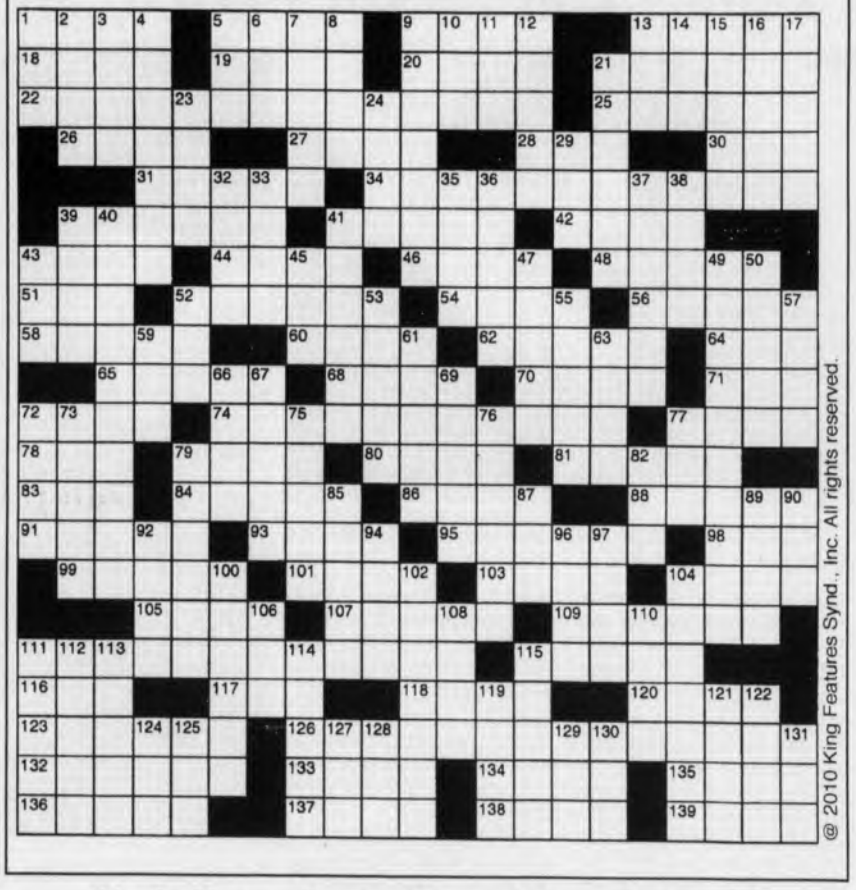
Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword - Green Piece

ACROSS
1 Exchange
5 "— on Entebbe" ('77 film)
9 TV's "— Bridges"
13 Canadian peninsula
18 It may be bitter
19 — Spumante
20 Director Kazan
21 Chaos
22 "Green Card" actress
25 Put the match to
26 Big kid?
27 Lofty
28 Ford of football
30 Hightailed it
31 One of a bunch
34 Green Bay Packers stadium
39 Dieter's snack
41 Streep of "The Hours"
42 Act like a stallion
43 Loathe
44 Bucks beginning
46 Mine car
48 Coronet
51 Gray matter?
52 Occult
54 The — Brothers
56 Depart
58 Stiller's partner
60 He gave us a lift
62 Carve a canyon
64 Illuminated
65 Nick of "Cannery Row"
68 To — (perfectly)
70 Alum
71 Arafat's grp.
72 Gulf state
74 "Green Acres" actor
77 Jackie of "The Tuxedo"
78 Brooks or Ott
79 — -dieu (kneeler)
80 Galaxy glitterer
81 Neighbor of 72 Across
83 "— of You" ('84 hit)
84 Annoys
86 Budge
88 Eye opener?
91 Shortstop Pee Wee
93 German river
95 Bright inventor?
98 — es Salaam
99 Come in
101 Job opening
103 Vegetate
104 Impudent
105 "— Leaf" ('71 film)
107 One of the Osmonds
109 Blazing
111 "The Green Man" author
115 "Don Giovanni" setting
116 Year, in Yucatan
117 Nabokov novel
118 Raindrop sound
120 Leaf part
123 Polly-syllabic one?
126 "Green Tambourine" group
132 Dubious
133 Joyce's land
134 Part of HOMES
135 Den
136 Abounds (with)
137 Risked a ticket
138 Coming up
139 Org. founded in 1844

DOWN
1 Bath, e.g.
2 Flicker feature
3 Actor Ray
4 Supple
5 Aries animal
6 Fit — fiddle
7 Like a mosquito bite
8 Actress Conn
9 Inn-based sitcom
10 Bristol brew
11 "— vous plait"
12 Berry of "Monster's Ball"
13 Silence
14 Writer Rand
15 British county
16 Pansy part
17 Correct
21 Stately dance
23 Raison d'—
24 Inspect too closely?
29 Corn portion
32 Bilko's employer
33 Colors
35 Pianist Hess
36 Criticize
37 Went down in history?
38 "Dies —"
39 Ablative or dative
40 Green Mountain Boys leader
41 Cocktail choice
43 Actor's lunch?
45 Pontiac model
47 Consolidate
49 Green Party candidate
50 Saint Theresa's home
52 "— de mer"
53 Quotes an expert
55 "My fault!"
57 007's school
59 Baseball's Guidry
61 Throne and pew
63 See socially
66 Austin of "Knots Landing"
67 Roman magistrate
69 Gladden
72 Poet Khayyam
73 Donnybrook
75 Exploits
76 It has a bit part
77 "Fantasia" frame
79 Fusses with feathers
82 Guy
85 Alabama city
87 — Grande
89 Seldom seen
90 "The A-Team" actor
92 Forest father
94 Wander
96 Clout a cad
97 "Eugene Onegin" character
100 Tell tales
102 Increased by 200 percent
104 Full array
106 Tie the knot
108 Land in the sea
110 Ferrer musical
111 Done for
112 Cockamamie
113 Scandinavian
114 Early Eastwood role
115 Fern feature
119 Harbinger
121 Put on a happy face
122 Lexicographer Partridge
124 41 Down ingredient
125 Hosp. areas
127 Cool
128 Poetic preposition
129 Veto
130 Cosset a corgi
131 Mexican Mrs.



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Magic Maze - Occupations with a patron saint

Q V T Q O L I G D B Y W T R P
A M G K I F D S R E L U R T B
C Y W U U S R E L L I M S S Q
T O M K N E I F D B S I R S Z
O X W U B N S A Q E G O E T N
R B G R A V E D I G G E R S L
S K A T E R S R U R C J U I H
F B D K C T A R S O C A T T Y
W V T S E T D Q O P N R C R L
K I H O O R F K E C B Z E A Y
W V P N U S S R E I K S L W R

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Aircrew
Artists
Bakers
Barbers

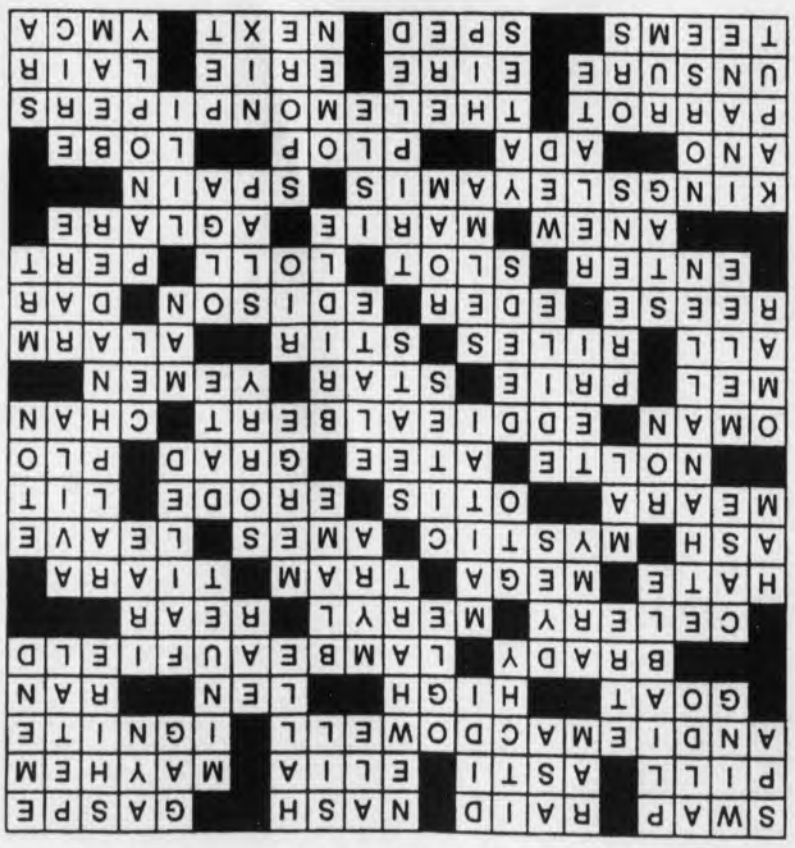
Crooks
Druggist
Gravediggers
Gunners

Lecturers
Millers
Notaries
Poets

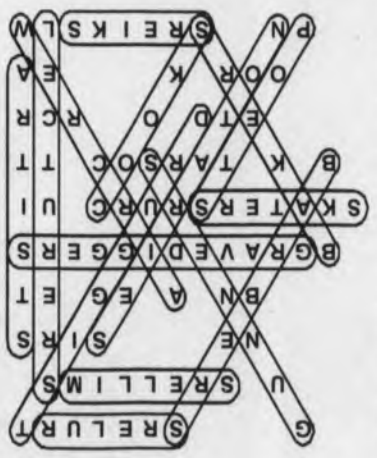
Rulers
Skaters
Skiers

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Crossword Solution - Green Piece



Magic Solution - Occupations with a patron saint



Sudoku Solution

1	2	9	3	4	7	6	5	8
3	6	8	1	2	5	9	4	7
7	5	4	8	6	9	1	3	2
8	9	7	6	3	4	2	1	5
2	3	1	5	9	8	7	6	4
5	4	6	2	7	1	3	8	9
6	7	5	9	8	3	4	2	1
9	1	3	4	5	2	8	7	6
4	8	2	7	1	6	5	9	3

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Sunday, June 6 - Youth Sunday

9:45 AM – Childcare for our youngest. All other children and youth are invited to the Meeting House to join their parents and the full congregation for a worship celebration of youth and teachers and our religious eduation leaders.

10:00 AM – Youth Sunday Worship in the Meeting House

We'll honor our Religious Education teachers and leaders, OWL (Our Whole Lives) graduates, and graduating seniors. We'll also honor Jim FitzGerald, our wonderful Director of Religious Education, who is leaving to become full-time Executive Director of Call to Action. Our minister, Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, will offer a reflection, "Wise as OWLs, Innocent as Doves."

All are invited to the Parish House right after worship for a celebration of Jim FitzGerald, our beloved Director of Religious Education for the past three years.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

The community of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church invites you to join us in the worship of God on Sundays at 8 am and 10 am. Both services include Holy Eucharist, and at the later service we adorn our worship with choral and congregational singing. On Wednesdays, we offer a Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing at 9:30am followed by a Bible Study at 10:45am in the Bartow Room. The youth choir practices on Mondays from 4:30 to 5:30, and the adult choir practices on Thursdays from 7 to 9 pm A class on "The Spirituality of Aging" continues on Tuesday afternoons at 4pm in the Bartow Room. AA continues its normal three meeting schedule during spring. Sundays, 7 pm, there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays at 6:30 pm, Women's 12 & 12 meets; and 8 pm.

Closed Discussion is offered. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office. Please find more information about events and our parish life at www.ststephenscohasset.org

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Join us in May for our Sunday church services and Sunday School, which start at 10.30 a.m. The Lesson for the 23rd is on "Soul and Body," while we end the month with a lesson on how God protects us from evil.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

Cohasset Carillon recitals this summer

The 86th annual Cohasset Carillon Summer Recital Series will begin Sunday June 27, at 6 p.m., and continue each Sunday until Aug. 15. All are invited to bring lawn chairs or a blanket along with a picnic supper to enjoy on the Common while listening to the music of the bells. Free popcorn and lemonade will be available, thanks to the families of St. Stephen's Church. After each recital, a brief tour of the tower will be offered for those interested in seeing the instrument in the playing cabinet and the bells in the tower above.

Cohasset Carillon can proudly claim the oldest continuing annual recital series in North America. It is also the largest carillon by number of bells (57) in New England. The smallest bell weighs only 29 pounds, the largest five and a half tons, more than 11,000 pounds. It was the second carillon to arrive in the United States; Gloucester welcomed the first carillon in 1923.

Among the guest recitalists this summer season will be carillonneurs from the Netherlands and Denmark; the United States and Canada. The last recital on Aug. 15, played by Milford Myhre, Carillonneur Emeritus from Lake Wales, Florida, will honor Sally Slade Warner, Carillonneur at St. Stephen's Church from 1985 through 2009. Slade Warner died in December 2009 after a brief illness. Internationally recognized as an accomplished organist and carillonneur, she will be remembered by her many friends in the American Guild of Organists, the Guild of Carillonneurs of North American and in the St. Stephen's Church community.

Worship Notes

A Taste of Morocco at Sha'aray Shalom

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., offers a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in the community.

Join Rabbi Joseph for a multimedia presentation A Taste of Morocco Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. through June 22.

Listen, see and learn all about an inspiring journey through Morocco:

Morocco's history is unique amongst its Arab neighbors because it chose a different course than other Middle Eastern and African countries. Historical evidence shows that Jews were in North Africa long before even the Romans. They enjoyed equal rights with Muslim Berbers, setting the stage for future co-existence between Jews and Arabs in modern day Morocco, an example for her neighbors. When everyone was turning against the Jews, Moroccan leaders showed a special interest in assuring the security of the Jewish community. By guaranteeing the safety of the Jews, Moroccan leaders believed they were contributing to the stability of their regimes

While only 5,000 Jews remain in Morocco today, there were 250,000 in 1948 before they emigrated to Israel, they live as equal citizens and coexist peacefully in this Muslim country.

Week 2- June 8: Jewish History of Morocco

Week 3- June 15: Scenes of Morocco - A Photo Journey by Samantha Joseph

Week 4- June 22: Movie Night - Documentary on The Jews of Morocco

Kreeft speaks at Glastonbury Abbey

Glastonbury Abbey's Mass Guild Association will host an evening at the Abbey Center, 16 Hull St., Hingham, with Philosopher/Writer Peter Kreeft on Monday, June 7, at 7 p.m.

Peter is a professor of philosophy at Boston College and at King's College in New York City. He is a regular contributor to several Christian publications, is in wide demand as a speaker at conferences and is the author of more than 50 books including "Handbook for Christian Apologetics," "Fundamentals of the Faith," "Heaven, the Heart's Deepest Longing" and "Angels and Demons."

Peter will discuss two topics from his book titled "Because God Is Real"

- How can you prove that God exists?
- Why be a Catholic?

Seating is available for the first 180 attendees. The evening is free, donations are gratefully accepted.

St. Joseph Retreat Center

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. For more information and to register, visit the website at www.csjretreatcenter.org, call 781-383-6024/6029, or email retreat.center@csjboston.org.

Private Days of Prayer – June 17 through 22: Take time for oneself with one to five nights of meditative silence in a beautiful setting by the sea.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Paul J. Hoffman Sr.

COHASSET – Paul J. Hoffman Sr., passed on May 23, 2010, Loving husband and father. Longtime resident of Cohasset, also resided in Scituate.



Paul J. Hoffman Sr

Born in 1924 in Perryville, MO, he also resided in Florida and New Jersey where he worked in the Hotel industry. Paul also worked at General Dynamics in Quincy and retired from the Town of Scituate.

Paul put on his first snow skis at age 57 and was hooked. He enjoyed many trips out west and north, continuing to ski into his mid eighties. He loved the ocean and spending many summers swimming out to his boat at Gun Rock to fish and lobster. He enjoyed sharing his catch of fresh flounder and lobster. He even donated a rare Calico lobster to the New England aquarium.

Paul was a Eucharistic Minister and attended St. Paul's Church in Hingham. He organized the Nantasket Beach Bicycle Race for the St. Vincent De Paul Society.

Paul and his late wife, Jane A. (Donahue) were married over 55 years. They are survived by their children Ellen of Maine; Peter of Hingham; Gregory and Douglas of Cohasset; Charles and his wife Marlene (Splain) of Scituate; and the late, Paul Jr. Paul was a loyal friend to many, including Dr. John T. and Virginia (Donahue) Byrne and was fondly remembered as "Uncle Paul" to their 13 children. Grandfather to Emily, Sarah, Niki and Paul III. He was the son of the late Edgar P. and Zita (Schindler) and was one of four children.

A Special thanks to Dr. James Everett and his most caring staff.

A Memorial Mass of Christian Burial to celebrate his life will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 5th, 2010 at St. Paul's Church, 147 North St, Hingham, MA, followed by a reception at St. Mary of the Nativity Church Parish Hall, 1 Kent St. Scituate, MA. Private burial and visiting hours omitted.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to South Shore Elder Services Inc, Meals on Wheels, PO Box 846035, Boston, MA 02284-6035.

Please visit www.richardsongaffeyfuneralhome.com for info and guest book.

Dignity

Richardson-Gaffey Funeral Home
781 545-0196

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Wynne Merrick

NAPLES, FL – Wynne (Cunningham) Merrick, age 93, of Naples, FL, formerly of Cohasset, passed away May 12,2010. She is survived by her loving husband of 68 years, David B. Merrick. A memorial service will be held Tues. June 8 at 10 AM at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset followed by a reception. Submitted by Kit Coffey 781-383-2350

Louis F. Eaton Jr.



Louis F. Eaton Jr.

COHASSET – Louis F. Eaton Jr.of Cohasset, died May 26, 2010, at age 91.

Beloved husband of Robin L. Eaton since 1994. Devoted father of Elizabeth Steadman of Duxbury and Deborah Peck and her husband Raymond of Washington, DC; step-father of William Lord and his wife Nan of Seattle, WA. and Donna Roberts of West Lebanon, NH; cherished grandfather of David Steadman and Sarah Peck and "Grandpa Lou" to Catherine and Rebecca Roberts. He is also survived by many nieces, nephews, grand-nieces and nephews, and by Nancy McManemon, sister of Elizabeth F. Eaton, to whom he was married for more than 50 years and who predeceased him in 1993.

Born on December 20, 1918, in Annapolis, Md., to Louis Franklin Eaton and Margaret Ayers Eaton, he was the first of six children. Lou is survived by four of his siblings: Allan A. Eaton of Duxbury, Mass., David Eaton of Sandwich, N.H., Margaret Koerner of Woodstock, Conn., and Mary Abigail Mott of Topsham, Maine. (His brother, Robert A. Eaton, lately of Sandwich, NH, died March 16, 2010.)

He graduated from Brockton High School in 1935, and Deerfield Academy in 1936, Amherst College, Phi Beta Kappa, in 1940, and Harvard Law School in 1943 ('47). He served in the U.S. Navy as Commanding Officer of convoy escorts in the Aleutian Islands, based in Adak. In 1945 he was discharged, and in 1946 he moved his young family to Cohasset where he resided for the rest of his life.

Lou was admitted to the bar in New Hampshire in 1946 and in Massachusetts in 1947, when he joined Hutchins & Wheeler (the oldest law firm in Boston). He practiced general and estate law until he retired in 1986, though he continued to serve as a trustee and as an Arbiter with the American Arbitration Association for the next twenty years.

He was a member of the Mayflower Society, Mensa, and a major contributor to numerous government and civic organizations in Cohasset including the Advisory Committee, Community Fund, Dramatic Club, Golf Club, Historical Society and Old Goats; and he proudly donated 17 gallons of blood in his lifetime to the American Red Cross.

For more than 50 years Lou subscribed to Friday afternoon concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and was a member of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the New England Historic Genealogical Society, and the Boston Athenaeum.

Lou had a great grin. He was an engaging conversationalist with a quick wit and a pervasive sense of humor. Jazz fan, opera lover, excellent dancer, world traveler, and avid golfer, he was interested in everything from Gilbert and Sullivan to astronomy, and he never turned down the chance to learn about something new. He taught us all to be curious and to be contributing citizens. He was a gem.

A celebration of his life will take place on June 12th, at 2 o'clock at the First Parish Church in Cohasset. Interment will be private.

Condolences may be sent to Robin Eaton, 30 Beach St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests donations in Lou's memory to the Class of 1940, Amherst College P.O. Box 5000, Amherst, MA 01002-5000.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara Sparrell
Funeral Homes
Brighton • Cohasset • Norwell
"Since 1820" 781-383-0200



Bring hope to others

Join us to celebrate cancer survivors and caregivers!

American Cancer Society
Relay For Life of Cohasset Survivors' Lap and Opening Ceremonies
Friday, June 11, 6:00 p.m.
Cohasset High School, 143 Pond Street

For more information, please contact Patrick Connors at your American Cancer Society at **508-897-4344** *or visit* **relayforlife.org/cohassetma**

RELAY FOR LIFE
American Cancer Society

GateHouse Media New England

COHASSET MARINER

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

JUNE 3-11, 2010

BEST BET

Cassie Lynne releases her first EP titled "You Ain't Seen Nothin Yet" June 4, at The River Club, 78 Border St. Scituate, Doors open at 7 p.m. Show starts at 8 p.m. $10 presale tickets $15 at the door. Free CD with ticket purchase. Presale tickets can be purchased through Paypal at www.cassielynne.com. Raffle tickets are $1 each / Cash bar for over 21.



Cassie Lynne

Thursday, June 3

Olde Home Days Fair at First Church in Pembroke, 105 Center St., Pembroke, June 2-5. June 3, from 6 to 10 p.m. Strawberry Shortcake Festival at 6:30 p.m. Friday night Food Feature is a Lobster Supper, at 6:30 p.m. available for eat in or take out. Saturday features rides from noon to 10 p.m. with wristbands available from noon to 4 p.m. In honor of our troops, special cards will be available in Fellowship Hall for fairgoers to send greetings from the fair to our servicemen and women. Information about the Pembroke Military Support Group will also be available. For more information about the fair, or to purchase a ticket for the Lobster Supper, call 781-293-2584 or email firstchurchpem@aol.com. web.mac.com/firstchurchpembroke.

Dreamchasers Theatre Arts Center of Norwell will present three performances of "Lettice and Lovage," at The Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main St., in Norwell. Performances are June 4, at 7 p.m., June 5, at 7 p.m., and June 6 at 2 p.m. Tickets go on sale at the theatre 30 minutes prior to each performance. Tickets are $10, $8 for senior citizens and students, and $5 for Dreamchasers Students. There is also **a special dress rehearsal on Thursday, June 3, at 4 p.m.** to which senior citizens and teachers are invited free of charge. A discussion period between the audience, cast, and staff will follow this special dress rehearsal. To learn more visit www.dreamchaserstheatre.org. To make reservations call 508-224-4548.

Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, is offering a nutrition workshop for the whole family, **Good Nutrition for Physical, Mental, and Behavioral Health** at 7 p.m. June 3, led by Registered Dietitian, Kerry Hnath. Cost: $12 for members of Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $15 for non-members, max per family is $24 for members, $24 for non-members. Space is limited, register by calling 781-383-6565.

Woman's 30+ Softball League, open registration for the non-competitive women's over 30 softball will be held June 3, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Ventress Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield. They play on Friday nights June 18 through the end of August. Games start at 6 p.m. Information: contact Susan Wilkinson 781-837-6297 or Sandy Poliseno 781-834-1570.

John Foster performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on June 3, at 9 p.m. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Gregg Miller Group: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on June 3.

Friday June 4

Olde Home Days Fair at First Church in Pembroke, 105 Center St., Pembroke, on June 2-5. Hours June 4 are 6 to 10 p.m. Friday night Food Feature is a Lobster Supper, starting at 6:30 p.m. available for eat in or take out. To purchase a ticket for the Lobster Supper, call 781-293-2584 or email firstchurchpem@aol.com. Information: firstchurchpem@aol.com, web.mac.com/firstchurchpembroke, 781-293-2584.

Maggie Barbieri, author of the popular Murder 101 mysteries, reads from the fourth in the series: "Final Exam" from 4 to 7 p.m. June 4, at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Discussion, signing. Free. 781-545-5011.

Relay For Life Of Greater Abington at Reilly Field, Gliniewicz Way, Abington, on June 4 at 6 p.m.-Noon The opening ceremony begins at 6 p.m. The luminaria ceremony begins at 9 pm. Closing ceremony 11 a.m. June 5. Information: Nancy.Shiel@cancer.org, www.relayforlife.org/abingtonma, 508-897-4343.

In your garden

THE GARDEN CLUB OF HINGHAM is holding its annual plant sale from 9 a.m. to noon June 5, on Hingham Common, Route 228, in the center. Perennials dug from members own gardens White Elephant table of garden related items. gardenclubofhingham.org.

MATTAKEESETT GARDEN CLUB plant sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 5, at Pembroke Town Green Bandstand, Route 14, Pembroke Center.

THE Y'ISE GARDENERS OF MARSHFIELD will be holding their annual plant sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 5, at the Ventress Library, Route 139, Marshfield. Garden club member-grown, hardy perennials will be sold to fund a scholarship which is awarded annually to a Marshfield High School senior.

SCITUATE GARDEN CLUB annual plant sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 5, on the grounds of the historical Mann House on Greenfield Lane in Scituate. Rain or shine.

MASS AUDUBON will offer people an opportunity to learn how to make one's yard naturally native. Join the staff and a team of volunteers at North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., June 6, for a native plant sale. Chat with staff on how to attract birds and butterflies to the backyard using native species, how to plant to best advantage and more. Information, call Sharon Seeg at 781-837-9400.

THE HOUGHS NECK GARDEN CLUB'S WILDFLOWER FESTIVAL will be held June 19 at Nut Island. A brunch and program about the flowers and plants of the Boston Harbor Islands will be held in the community room. A guided Wildflower Garden tour with views of Boston, Quincy Bay and the Harbor islands will follow.Tickets are $15 in advance or $20 day of event. Choice of two seatings 9 a.m. or 11 a.m. Advance tickets may be purchased at Barrett's Gifts, 1360 Hancock St, Quincy or Louis Crossing, 1269 Sea St., Houghs Neck or contact Lois Murphy at 617-472-6196 for reservations and or information.

Theater review

A classic in 'Spirit' only

Boston production falls flat

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



CREDIT: MARK S. HOWARD

L-R. Richard Snee, Cohasset resident Sarah deLima, Kathy St. George, Anne Gottlieb, Arthur Waldstein.

It might seem that you can't go wrong with "Blithe Spirit" – especially given how often it is produced. After all, Providence's Trinity Repertory Company staged a blissfully well-done production of the Noel Coward favorite just a few seasons back. And currently, Lyric Stage Company of Boston is presenting a "Blithe Spirit" reminiscent of the 2009 Broadway revival. In this case, however, the comparison with New York is not a good thing. That starry revival, with Rupert Everett and Christine Ebersole, was so uneven that even Angela Lansbury could not save it from mediocrity.

And now a similar fate seems to be befalling director Spiro Veloudos's Lyric production, with its own constellation of Boston theater stars including real-life married couple Paula Plum and Richard Snee, Kathy St. George, and Cohasset's Sarah deLima – so memorable in "Grey Gardens" at the Lyric this time last year. Veloudos has assembled a top-notch cast, but as the production lurches along you soon realize that this take on the Coward classic is never going to take off.

Playwright Coward had huge success with his 1941 "Blithe Spirit," which tells of what happens when novelist Charles Condomine, living with his second wife, Ruth, invites a local medium, Madame Arcati, to his house as part of his research on the spirit world for an upcoming book. He gets more than he bargained for, however, when Arcati conjures up the ghost of his first wife, Elvira. Soon, Charles is caught between one live wife and one dead wife — each jealous of the other. Complicating matters, Charles is the only one who can see and hear Elvira.

As the crisply pressed Charles whose veneer is rumpled by the return of wife number one, Snee is both funny and fleet of foot. The usually first-rate Plum fares less well. Her Elvira not only never seems ethereal, but the veteran actress is also undermined by an unruly wig that makes her look like a platinum blonde Margaret Thatcher and by a satiny gown that clings when it should flow. Anne Gottlieb does fine work as Ruth, the outraged current wife trying to hold her place against an astral invasion. As Madame Arcati – played on Broadway by Mildred Natwick, Geraldine Page and Lansbury, and at Trinity by the always marvelous Barbara Meek – Kathy St. George is a more sprightly medium than most, and her other-worldly dancing also provides this production with some much-needed levity. As a couple who come to visit, Arthur Waldstein and deLima have little to do and make little impact on the proceedings. The same, sadly, is also true of Anna Waldron whose cloddish housemaid Edith fails to steal even a moment, never mind a scene.

Lyric Stage Company of Boston will present "Blithe Spirit" at the YWCA, 140 Clarendon St.,, Boston, through June 6. For tickets and information, call 617-585-5678 or go online at lyricstage.com.

The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, will display the work of two artists, **George Murray and Anne Donnelly,** through June 13 with a reception on Friday, June 4 from 6 to 8 p.m. 781 545-6150.

A Blood Drive hosted by The Patient Family Centered Care Committee of South Shore Hospital will be held June 4, from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at South Shore Hospital, Emerson Conference room, 55 Fogg Road, Weymouth. If you would like to make an appointment for your donation, call 1-800-GIVE LIFE (1-800-448-3543).

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset will present a film screening of "Mamma Mia!" June 4, at 11 a.m. Free admission and light refreshments. All are welcome. 781-383-1348.

Marshfield Farmer's Market every Friday 2 to 6 p.m., June through October at Marshfield Fairgrounds, Route 3A, Marshfield.

Dreamchasers Theatre Arts Center of Norwell will present three performances of "Lettice and Lovage" at The Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main St., in Norwell. Performances are Friday, June 4 at 7 p.m. June 5 at 7 p.m., and June 6 at 2 p.m. Tickets go on sale at the theatre 30 minutes prior to each performance. Tickets are $10, $8 for senior citizens and students, and $5 for Dreamchasers students. www.dreamchaserstheatre.org. To make reservations call 508-224-4548.

The Hingham-Weymouth Kiwanis Club will host its **70th Anniversary Couples and Singles Dance** from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, June 4, at Weymouth Lodge of Elks, 1197 Washington St., Weymouth, Cost is $25 per person, which includes an open buffet and raffle. Proceeds will benefit the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Institute at Tufts Medical Center. For tickets, reservation or information call John Worswick 617-224-2457 or Charles Hurd 781-556-5183 or purchase with Pay Pal at www.hingham-weymouthkiwanis.org Information: kawamusic@yahoo.com, 781-258-8413.

The Fantasticks, Plymouth Community Theatre will present The Fantasticks at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth, at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 4-5 and 11-12, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 6 and 13. Evening shows are $18 for reserved seating and $15 for general admission; the matinee price is $15/12. Tickets can be purchased at the Memorial Hall box office and online at www.memorialhall.com. Call 508-746-1622 for details.

Connecting Rods Auto Club Cruise Night every Friday night, Halifax WalMart, Routes 58 and 106, Halifax.

Groove Juice will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, June 4. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com

Cassie Lynne releases "You Ain't Seen Nothin Yet" June 4, at The River Club, 78 Border St. Scituate, Doors open at 7 p.m. Show starts at 8 p.m. $10 presale tickets $15 at the door. Free CD with ticket purchase. Presale tickets can be purchased through Paypal at www.cassielynne.com. Raffle tickets are $1 each / Cash bar for over 21.

Bloodshot and Blue will perform June 4, 9 p.m. to midnight at The Ocean Deck, 239 Dyke Road, Marshfield. 339-793-2899 www.theoceandeck.com

In the House performs at the C-Note, 159 Nantiasket Ave., Hull, June 4.www.cnotehull.com

Undaunted Prof. Harp performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on June 4.

The Varitones perform at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on June 4, at 9 p.m. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Saturday, June 5

Scituate Council on Aging Second Annual Art Show and Sale June 5 and 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, 11a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday at Scituate Council on Aging, 27 Brook St., Scituate, show will feature paintings, botanicals, photography, birdhouses, woodcarvings, decorative painting, a local author's works, hand knitted items, American Girl doll clothes and intergenerational demonstrations. There will also be a bake sale, plant sale and a raffle. The funds raised will benefit the Project Lifesaver program. Call 781-545-8722 for additional information.

Hingham Historical Society's first annual tag sale, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 5, in the ballroom of Old Derby Academy, 34 Main St., Hingham. Twenty participants will be offering antiques, collectibles, vintage and quality household items. No early birds.

Olde Home Days Fair at First Church in Pembroke, 105 Center St., Pembroke, on June 2-5. 781-293-2584.

Yard Sale at the Marshfield Branch of the Cambridge YWCA, Ferry Hill Road, Marshfield, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 5. 781-834-8371.

Congregation Shirat Hayam will honor its 13th Birthday with a Bar Mitzvah celebration on June 5, at the Temple, 185 Plain St. Route 139) at 10 a.m. After the service, a Bar Mitzvah reception will be held at the John Carver Inn in Plymouth. There will be a luncheon served along with music for dancing performed by the Jewish rock group Yom Hadash. Cost for the reception is $25 for adults and $12 for children 12 and younger. For more information call 781-582-2700, email info@shirathayam.net or visit www.shirathayam.net.

Garden Tea Party from 1 to 3 p.m. June 5, at All Souls Church, 196 Elm St., Braintree. Bring a fancy hat, your best white gloves and an attitude for afternoon 'high tea'. Weather permitting, this will be an outdoor event – otherwise, we will enjoy tea inside. A prize will be given for the best-decorated or funniest hat. Tickets are $5 and will be available at the event. 781-843-1388 for more information.

Dreamchasers Theatre Arts Center of Norwell will present three performances of "Lettice and Lovage" at The Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main St., in Norwell. Performances are June 4 at 7 p.m. June 5 at 7 p.m., and June 6 at 2 p.m. Tickets go on sale at the theatre 30 minutes prior to each performance. Tickets are $10, $8 for senior citizens and students, and $5 for Dreamchasers students. www.dreamchaserstheatre.org. To make reservations call 508-224-4548.

CALENDAR, see next page



BEST BET

The Creative Process Ken Dubrowski Solo Exhibition featuring illustrations and furniture will be on display from June 5 through July 3, at the South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. An opening reception will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 5. Information: 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com or www.kendubrowski.com.

Town Commons

JUNE 3-11, 2010



Martha's Vineyard Ferry by George Murray

The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, will display the work of two new gallery artists, George Murray and Anne Donnelly, through June 13, with a reception on Friday, June 4 from 6 to 8 p.m. Information: 781-545-6150.

BEST BET



Elizabeth's Bowl by Anne Donnelly

Continued from previous page

The Creative Process Ken Dubrowski Solo Exhibition will be on display from June 5 through July 3, at the South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. An opening reception will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 5. For additional information, call 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com or www.kendubrowski.com.

Comedy Show featuring **Paul Keenan** at 8:30 p.m. June 5, at Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree Other comics include **Shaun Bedgood, Jay Marston and David Brown.** Hosted by **Annette Pollack.** Admission is $20. Call 781-843-4833 for advance reservations.

80's & NOW Dance Party Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, for singles and couples of all ages, FUN dance contests, requests, with **DJ Skip & DJ Dawg** every Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. **No Cover**. 781-681-9999 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

Crush Nova will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke., June 11. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com

The Gobshites performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on June 5, at 9 p.m. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Jeff Hilliard will perform June 5, 9 p.m. to midnight at The Ocean Deck, 239 Dyke Road, Marshfield. 339-793-2899 www.theoceandeck.com

Jeff Pitchell and The Texas Floods perform at the C-Note, 159 Nantiasket Ave., Hull, June 5.www.cnotehull.com

Ricky King Russell and The Cadillac Horns will perform at 8 p.m. June 5, at The River Club, 78 Border St., Scituate at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. and admission is $10 per person. 781-545-1330

The Mumblers perform at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on June 5.

Sunday, June 6

Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. **All you can eat breakfast buffet**, from 8 to 11:30 a.m., **June 6**. Adults $7, seniors $6, children age 12 and under $5. Open to the public.

Bay Farm Montessori Academy will hold a multicultural event with performances, arts/crafts, games, food, exhibits and more from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 6, rain or shine at 145 Loring St., Duxbury. Free family event, open to the general public. Information or to exhibit contact Toni Clark at 781-733-3015/antoniamclark@comcast.net or Gabriela Silva at 781-64-7190/gabsilva@hotmail.com or www.bfarm.org.

Daniel Webster Estate House Tour at Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield, on June 6 at 1-4 p.m. The house will be open on the first Sunday of the month, May through November with the exception of July 4.

South Shore Pet Expo will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 6, at the Marshfield Fairgrounds, Route 3A, Marshfield. The South Shore Pet Expo is a family and pet friendly event and is free to the public. Enjoy the live animal demonstrations, pet contests, pony rides, DJ and live music along with our many retail vendors and animal welfare groups. www.southshorepetexpo.com

Spring Horse Show and Open House from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 6, at Hidden Hollow Farm, 177 Taylor St., Pembroke. Riders from all over the South Shore compete on ponies and horses. Jumping and flat classes, pony rides, refreshments, obstacle course class with proceeds going to Cedar Oaks Equine Rescue. Wear your fanciest Derby Hat and win a one-hour long Massage. Professional photography by Sean Goss 781-826-0490.

A breakfast presentation on Integrative Therapies will be held June 8, at The Royal Rehabilitation & Nursing Center, Braintree. The free program is also supported by The Dana-Farber Brigham and Women's Cancer Center in Clinical Affiliation with South Shore Hospital. Registration is required by calling 781-848-3679 or emailing dring@royalhealthgroup.com.

Dreamchasers Theatre Arts Center of Norwell will present three performances of "Lettice and Lovage", at The Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main St., in Norwell. Performance Sunday, June 6 at 2 p.m. Tickets go on sale at the theatre 30 minutes prior to each performance. Tickets are $10, $8 for senior citizens and students, and $5 for Dreamchasers Students. www.dreamchaserstheatre.org. To make reservations call 508-224-4548.

Hingham Bell Tower and Cemetery Tour, To celebrate Hingham's 375th anniversary, the town-owned Hingham Bell Tower next to the Old Ship Church (107 Main St.) will be open to the public on June 6 from 1 to 1:30 p.m. The Bell Tower is not usually available for public viewing, but this special occasion will be a time to climb the stairs and see the bells being rung. The history of "change" ringing and other interesting facts about Hingham's bells will be offered by bell ringer Mike Shilhan, At 1:45 p.m. a historic walking tour of Hingham' s Old Burial Ground, known today as Hingham Cemetery, will begin. Participants should meet next to the Bell Tower. The 90 min. tour includes the history of the cemetery dating from 1672, important monuments and notable burials, as well as social commentary. Participants must be good walkers as the ground is uneven. The usual fee has been waived for this 375th event, and there is no rain date. 781-749-4868.

Traditional session with Skip Toomey from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; **Billy Downes** from 3 to 8 p.m. **Open Mic with Sean Gilmartin** at 8 p.m. all at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on June 6. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

80's & NOW Dance Party at East Bay Grille, Plymouth Waterfront, for singles and couples of all ages, FUN Dance Contests, Requests, with **DJ Skip** every Sunday 8 p.m.-1a.m. No Cover. 508-746-9751 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

Track 44 performs at the C-Note, 159 Nantiasket Ave., Hull, at 6 p.m. June 6. www.cnotehull.com

Bag Full of Blues will perform at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull from 7 to 11 p.m. June 6. No cover. 781-925-3600

Monday, June 7

New Beginnings Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, on June 7 at 6:30-9 p.m. New Beginnings, meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call 781 718 3598 or email Cheryl Pimental NBNorwellMA@aol.com

Irish Guy Trivia at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on June 7. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Tuesday, June 8

Launch Party for Claire Cook's New Novel, "Seven Year Switch," at 6:30 p.m. June 8. Join Claire Cook as she celebrates the publication of her seventh novel, with a hometown Launch Party at Scituate Town Library. 85 Branch St., 781-545-8727, www.ScituateTownLibrary.org.

Buttonwood Books & Toys will host its semiannual event, **Coffee with the Authors,** at 9:45 a.m. June 8, at the Atlantica Restaurant, Cohasset. Enjoy a continental breakfast while three contemporary authors discuss their latest work. The authors are **Randy Susan Meyers, Sy Montgomery, and Dr. Gail Steketee.** Meyers is the debut author of "The Murderer's Daughters," a heartrending novel about the aftermath of domestic violence. Montgomery is the award-winning author of "The Good Good Pig." Dr. Gail Steketee with her book, "Stuff: Compulsive Hoarding and the Meaning of Things" written with Randy O. Frost. Reservations and tickets, $16 per person, are required. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 to reserve or order a signed copy if unable to attend.

Hope Alateen Group Meeting at Scituate High School, Room 276, 606 Chief Justice Highway, Scituate, on June 8 at 2-3 p.m. meets Tuesday afternoons. For more information about Al-Anon or Alateen call 508-366-0556. To learn more visit: www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org.

Open mike night with Jackson Wetherbee performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on June 8, at 9 p.m. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Wednesday, June 9

Satuit Band Rehearsals at Harbor United Methodist Church, 55 First Parish Road, Scituate, on June 9 at 7:30 p.m. Musicians are encouraged to attend practices: especially needed are additional saxophones, alto and bass clarinets, bassoons, French horns and percussion.

Brain Aneurysm Support Group, second Wednesday of month, 7 to 8:30 p.m., NVNA and Hospice, 91 Longwater Circle, Norwell. Free and open to the public 781-659-2342.

Irish Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on June 9, www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Thursday, June 10

Resume Writing Review Workshop with human resources specialist and consultant **Gary Gekow** at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. June 10. No signup required. All programs are free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. Programs are held in Logan Auditorium, upper level, unless otherwise noted. Information: 781-848-0405 x4420, www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

June Book Club at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. June 10. Fiction title for June is "Little Bee" by Chris Cleave. All welcome to attend. Free. 781-545-5011.

Master storyteller Michael J. Tougias will narrate a slide presentation that puts the audience right in the middle of the story and events from his newest book, "Overboard: A True Bluewater Odyssey of Disaster and Survival" at the Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse, 204 Nantasket Avenue, Nantasket Beach at 7 p.m. June 10. Books available for purchase and signing, refreshments, Free and open to the public. 781-925-2295.

80s and Now dance party with DJ Skip from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth. For singles and couples of all ages; fun dance contests, requests. No cover charge. 508-746-5354 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, June. 10. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Rocking George Leh: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on June 10.

Colm O'Brien at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on June 10. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Friday, June 11

The Historic 1699 Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield, begins its summer lecture series with a special event at 7 p.m. Harvard professor John Stauffer will discuss his Civil War history book "The State of Jones." Tickets are $10 and reservations may be made online at www.winslowhouse.org or by calling 781-837-5753.

Marshfield Farmer's Market every Friday 2 to 6 p.m., June – October at Marshfield Fairgrounds, Route 3A, Marshfield.

Elbow Room will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, June 11. 781-829-6999 www.britishbeer.com.

Mitch Leaman will perform at The Ocean Deck, 239 Dyke Road, Marshfield, June 11, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. 339-793-2899 www.theoceandeck.com

Jackson Wetherbee Band performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on June 11. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Bellevue Cadillac performs at the C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, June 11.

Tequila Sundown performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on June 11.

Raising his voice

Kingston resident wins chance to perform with Chorus pro Musica

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



Andrew Garland

Only two weeks after winning first place in the prestigious Fritz and Lavinia Jenson Foundation's 11th Annual Voice Competition, Kingston resident Andrew Garland will join Chorus pro Musica for the final concert of its 61st season on Sunday at New England Conservatory's Jordan Hall.

Baritone Garland – who performed a concert in March benefiting both Kingston's First Parish Church Unitarian Universalist and Haitian earthquake victims – has earned a reputation as an engaging performer in both opera and recital. This season alone he has performed with Boston Lyric Opera, Opera New Jersey, Knoxville Opera, and the Plymouth Philharmonic. Garland also recently made his recital debut at Carnegie Hall, where he performed several works by American composers.

His impressive finish in the Jenson Foundation competition affords Garland not only the $15,000 that goes along with first place, but also the promise of a contract with Opera Carolina. Over 150 competitors were narrowed to 15 who performed for the judges on May 22 at New York's Baruch Performing Arts Center.

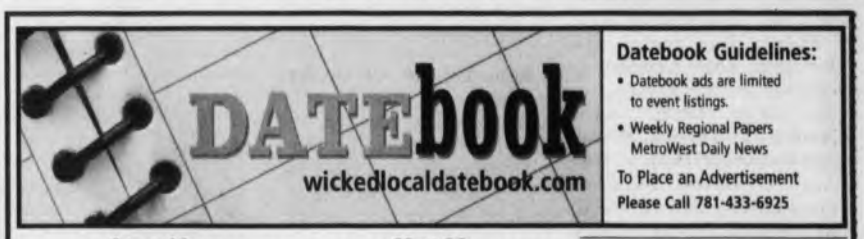
On June 6, Garland will be on-stage in Boston as Chorus pro Musica, led by Music Director Betsy Burleigh, brings its current season to a dramatic close with Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" and Dominick Argento's "I Hate and I Love" (Odi et Amo). The performance will also feature soprano Mary Wilson, tenor Rockland Osgood as well as Youth pro Musica, under the direction of Robert Barney.

Chorus pro Musica will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 6, at Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough St., Boston. Reserved seats are available by calling 800-658-4276 or online at chorusproMusica.org. Depending on availability, tickets may also be purchased at Jordan Hall on the day of the performance.



Claire Cook





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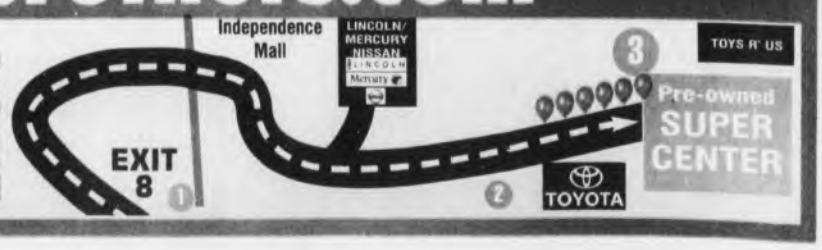
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Summer Coupons



▶ SEE INSIDE

Deer Hill student wins poster contest



COURTESY PHOTO

▶ SEE PAGE 6

Preview of 'Gardens of the Gulf'



COURTESY PHOTO

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Water woes head to primetime

Town Meeting is Monday, 7p.m.

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Cohasset Water Department — and, in turn, the town — is in deep water and looking for a life raft.

On Monday night, Special Town Meeting will have to vote on what form of financial life raft they are willing to use for the rescue.

Over the past three months town officials have developed a package of articles that address the water department's current year $760,000 budget shortfall and raise revenues to cover a projected $1.1 million deficit in next year's budget.

But, on Monday, the proposed solutions will be in the hands of the citizens of Cohasset who come to Town Meeting. Special Town Meeting will convene at 7p.m. on Monday, June 14 at the Cohasset High School gymnasium.

Like the problem, the solutions are complex and multi-faceted. The recommendations drafted by the Water Planning Group, a Selectmen-appointed committee charged with analyzing the water department's financials and proposing a short- and long-term solutions, may not be what all envisioned as a solution.

"We understand our proposal will be painful to many of our neighbors, but the only alternative is massive cuts in town services," Paul Carlson, selectman and chair of the Water Planning Group, said at Tuesday's water forum.

On the warrant is a motion for the town to assume the $300,000 cost to maintain the hydrants and fire protection, a significant water rate increase and a one-time transfer from $335,000 from the stabilization fund to cover the projected shortfalls this fiscal year (ending June 30) and next (beginning July 1).

Up until Wednesday night, the Water Planning Group (WPG) was recommending a $300,000 Proposition 2-1/2 override to create a line item in the fire department budget for fire protection and

SEE WATER, PAGE 4

CHS GRADUATION

'Never forget where you came from'

Class of 2010 did things 'differently'

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Class of 2010 can go by many names, class president Sean MacCarthy said: the class of two thousand and 10, the class of 2010, the class of oh ten, the class of 20X, or even sen10rs (pronounced sen-10-ers).

But, no matter what they are collectively called, the 90 Cohasset High graduates are accomplished individuals in their young lives and are poised to continue to be successful.

Donning the traditional blue and white cap and gowns the graduates made their way into the green and yellow South Shore Music Circus tent to the chords of "Pomp and Circumstance" shortly after 1:30p.m. on Saturday.

A large crowd came out to cheer this class on. Principal Joel Antolini commented the venue was as full as he had ever seen on graduation day – "a tribute to this remarkable class."

Parents, grandparents, brothers, sisters, and friends greeted the soon-to-be high school graduates with camera flashes, applause and an occasional woop.

The ceremony was marked by messages of optimism in the face of challenging times, holding the memories of

SEE GRADUATION, PAGE 16



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

CHS Principal Joel Antolini shakes the hand of Andrew Littauer before presenting him with his diploma on Saturday. For more graduation photographs, see pages 24 and 25.

First Parish spire is down

New one could be up by end of June

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Construction of the First Parish cell tower has commenced. Last Thursday morning, many gathered, or stopped as they were driving by, to witness the lowering of the First Parish spire.

The wooden spire, which is not original to the building, is being replaced with a fiberglass replica that will better facilitate the cell operations.

First Parish is the latest in a number of local churches that have let cell phone companies house antennas in their spires.

Rod Hobson, a First Parish parishioner, said the project is moving along and barring any major issues the new spire should be up by the end of June.

"When it is finished, you shouldn't be able to notice the difference from the street," said Hobson in a phone interview. The globe and swallowtail weathervane

Replica to better facilitate cell operations.

that has adorned the top of the 18-foot spire will be fitted to the new spire.

T-Mobile approached First Parish about installing three panel antennas within a proposed steeple at a height of 64 feet above ground level. In order for the antennas to work properly, the wooden steeple will need to be replaced with a fiberglass replacement, which T-Mobile said will match the current steeple in design, dimension, color, texture and other visual qualities. Support equipment will need to be installed in the basement level of the building as well.

The spire is not original to the build-

SEE SPIRE, PAGE 11

EDC sets new course

Looking for two new members

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Economic Development Committee is looking to go back to its beginnings and focus on bringing more business, and appropriate business, to the town.

For the past two years, the Selectmen-appointed EDC has spent a lot of time establishing and organizing Cohasset Day festivities in partnership with the Chamber of Commerce. Going forward, Tim Chamberlain, the new EDC chairman, told the Board of Selectmen Monday night that they want to look at how to create more commercial tax base in the town and how to do in a way that's thoughtful.

"We want to bring in the right business," Chamberlain said. In part, the committee will concentrate on creating a database of all the vacancies in commercial space throughout town and land available for commercial development.

"We want to bring in the right business."
— Tim Chamberlain, Economic Development Committee

"The message isn't out there that there are great opportunities in Cohasset for businesses," Melissa Browne said. Browne was appointed as the newest member of the EDC on Monday night.

The focus will be the commercial corridor of Route 3A and empty storefronts in the village.

"We want to look at prudent economic development that keeps in the character of the town," Chamberlain said. Part

SEE EDC, PAGE 11

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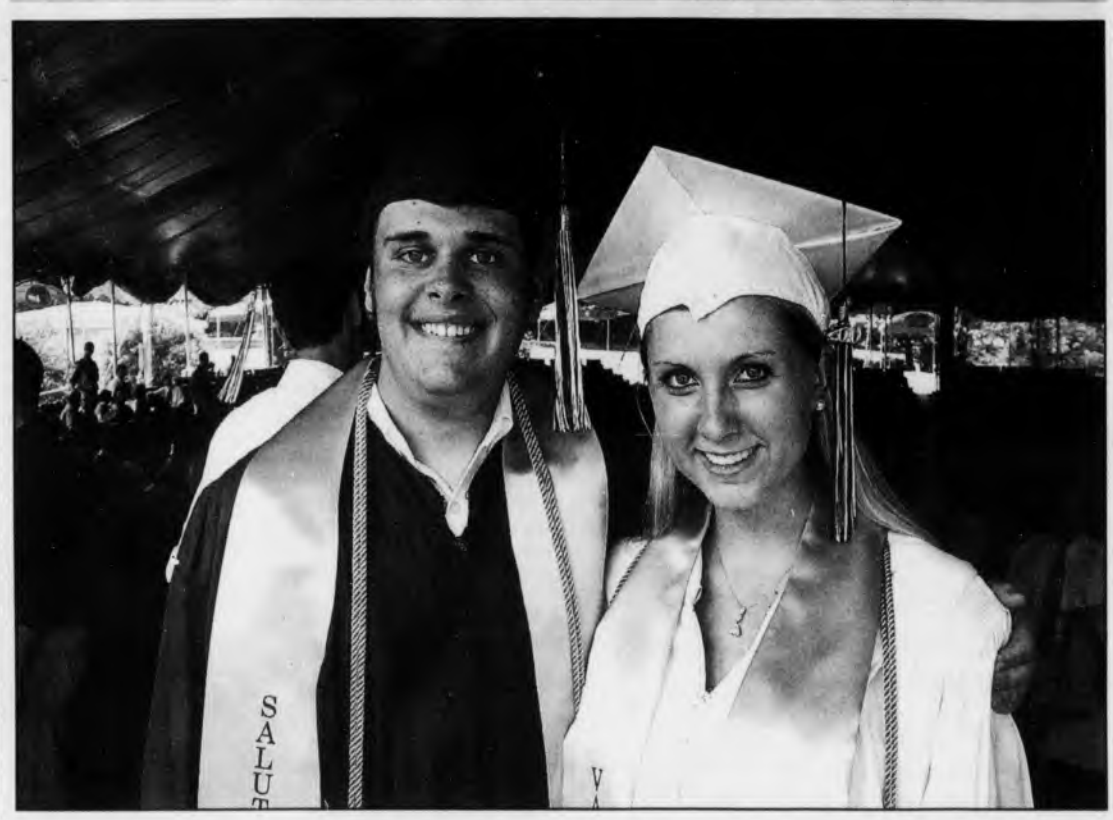
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PICTURE THIS/Cameron Lucitt and Christine Coner



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

The Mariner caught up with salutatorian and valedictorian Cameron Lucitt and Christine Coner at Cohasset High graduation this past Saturday. Both Cameron and Christine are headed to the University of Southern California in the fall.

Names: Cameron Lucitt and Christine Coner.

Occupation: Class of 2010 salutatorian and Launch Pilot at Bare Cove Marina, Hingham (Cameron). Class of 2010 valedictorian (Christine).

Best day of your life: Christmastime in Middle School (Cameron). There has been more than one (Christine).

Best vacation: Summer in California (Cameron). School trip to Italy (Christine).

Favorite season: Summer on the west coast, Fall on the east coast (Cameron). Summer and fall (Christine).

Favorite junk food: Cheez-its (Cameron). White chocolate-covered strawberries (Christine).

Best book: "The Lord of the Rings" (or anything Tolkien related) (Cameron). "The Lord of the Rings" (Christine).

Best movie or actor: "Once" (Cameron). Johnny Depp (Christine).

Best TV show: "House" (Cameron). "Lost" (Christine).

Favorite musical artist: Fleetwood Mac (Cameron). Brand New (Christine).

Fun fact about yourself: I'm a licensed Captain, certified by the Coast Guard (Cameron).

Most embarrassing moment: Crying during my graduation speech (Christine).

Pet peeve: When people try to tell me congrats for attending the University of South Carolina (Cameron). Incorrect grammar (Christine).

Goal: Become self-sufficient enough to spearhead large-scale service initiatives (Cameron). To travel to every continent (Christine).

Person you'd most like to meet: Thoreau or Tolstoy, if time travel were possible (Cameron). Franklin D. Roosevelt (Christine).

Biggest worry: Losing time meant for the people I love (Cameron). Losing contact with people I care about (Christine).

Best part of Cohasset: The Class of 2010 (Cameron). My friend Charlotte's kitchen (Christine).

BRIEFLY

Bradley office hours

State Rep. Garrett J. Bradley (D – Hingham) will hold district office hours on Wednesday, June 16th, at the Sons of Italy Hall in Hingham, from 6-7 p.m. Please enter through the Route 3A side entrance of the building into his district office. If you are unable to attend scheduled office hours, but would like to meet with Bradley, please call (617) 722-2520 to schedule an appointment at your convenience.

2010 Paint Collection Days

Paint collection days will be held at the Recycling Transfer Facility on the last Saturday of the month through October from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Residents are encouraged to dry out latex paint using cat litter, sand or paint hardener which can then be thrown out with regular trash. Empty cans may then be thrown into the tin can container.



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COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset Police Sergeant John Conte, left, looks over the accident scene on King Street on Monday evening (June 7).

Fatal accident on Route 3A

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Cohasset police said a 51-year-old Scituate man, Shawn Donnelly of 52 Garden Road, was headed south on Route 3A in a 2008 Chevrolet Silverado pickup truck toward Scituate, when he crossed over the centerline near Sanctuary Pond Road between lower King and Sohier streets at 6:02 p.m. Monday (June 7) and hit a wrecker that was headed north.

The accident claimed the life of Donnelly, who was transported to South Shore Hospital by Cohasset ambulance. He was pronounced dead upon arrival at the hospital, police said. Police said it appears he died of multiple traumatic injuries sustained in the crash; he was not wearing a seatbelt.

The man driving the 2008 Super-Duty wrecker out of Express Towing in Braintree was Marc Musco, 26, of Hull. Musco was transported to the hospital by Hull ambulance with non-life-threatening injuries, police said.

Witnesses said the Silverado pickup crossed over the centerline and hit the wrecker head-on, causing major impact.

The force of the collision impacted a third vehicle, a 2007 Nissan Murano, operated by Ryan Papi, of Scituate, police said. Papi was not injured; the car had to be towed, police said.

Route 3A traffic was diverted at lower King and Sohier streets for three hours. The State Police Accident Reconstruction Team helped Cohasset police with their investigation at the scene.

Investigation into the cause of the accident is continuing, police said. An autopsy was conducted Tuesday by the Medical Examiner, which includes routine tests to help rule out that a medical emergency may have occurred. Mechanical failure was ruled out at the scene, police said. Information about operation such as speed, acceleration, braking and airbag deployment from "black box" in the truck was downloaded at the scene by an accident reconstructionist, police said.

Witnesses reported operation of the pickup appeared to be normal for about a mile into Cohasset before the truck crossed over the centerline. Police said the driver of the wrecker said he had no time to react.

Two charged after leaving scene

Officers tracked two suspects for over an hour around Route 3A and Pond Street.

On Tuesday, June 8, at about 7:28pm, police responded to a report of a single-car motor vehicle crash at the intersection of Pond Street and Cushing Road. Callers reported a white pick-up truck struck a traffic island, taking down signs. On arrival officers learned that the truck fled the scene towards Route 3A. Moments later the truck was found abandoned at the intersection of Route 3A and Pond Street. Apparently, two men ran from the vehicle.

As officers were assessing the damage to the truck, which included a blown tire and front-end damage, police received a 911 call from a home on Route 3A reporting that a man just ran through their yard. Officers set up a perimeter and called for the Scituate Police K9 unit.

Officers tracked two suspects for over an hour around Route 3A and Pond Street. At about 9pm, a 911 caller reported that an intoxicated man was causing a disturbance in a side yard near Pond Street and Clay Spring Road. The caller said that the man was yelling at someone on his cellular telephone and sounded like he was attempting to get picked-up — he kept giving his location.

An additional K9 was requested from the Hingham Police and another perimeter was set-up. Minutes later an intoxicated suspect was flushed out of a backyard by the Scituate and Hingham K9 officers. This suspect actively and violently resisted arrest and refused to obey officers' commands, police said. The suspect, Marc Callahan, 41, of 9 Hilldale Road, Plymouth, was then contacted by the Scituate police K9 and received bite wounds to his buttocks. He was administered first aid on scene by police officers and was later transported to South Shore Hospital by ambulance.

Marc Callahan was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, malicious destruction of property over $250 (he broke through a fence in a back yard), and assault.

The alleged driver of the truck, Steven Porter, 50, of 70 First Parish Road, Norwell, was located at his home in Norwell by Norwell police late Tuesday night. He will be summonsed to Quincy District Court for leaving the scene of a motor vehicle accident after causing property damage and other charges as evidence develops. This case is still under investigation.

POLICE BEAT

Motor vehicle crashes lead the news

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

No occupants

At 2:15 a.m. on Sunday morning (June 5), police responded to an accident involving a 1998 Toyota Camry was traveling south on North Main Street from Hingham by the train station when it went off the road hitting a utility pole causing it to fall and then struck a tree, before spinning out into the road.

When police arrived, there were no occupants in the car that was registered to a 57-year-old Cohasset woman. Police went to her house and woke her up. The woman reported that the car had been stolen. The incident remains under investigation. That section of North Main Street was closed for two hours due to the wires and downed pole. The vehicle was towed.

Accident

At about 4:50 p.m. on Saturday (June 4), police responded to a 9-1-1 call about a motor vehicle accident at North Main Street and Forest Avenue. Witnesses said a large, green landscaping truck had hit the traffic control box at the intersection and left the scene. The truck had heavy front-end damage. An officer responding to the scene spotted the truck disabled at the intersection of Sohier Street and Ripley Road.

The operator, a 28-year-old Hull man is being summonsed to court on the charges of leaving the scene of an accident after property damage, failure to drive in marked lanes and having a failed inspection sticker. The truck was towed. The passenger in the truck, who is the owner of the truck and the landscaping company, had a suspended license, police said.

Minor accidents

• At 10:33 a.m. on Saturday (June 4), a 1999 Subaru driven by a 36-year-old Cohasset man that was headed north on Route 3A had stopped at the light at Stop & Shop was "rear-ended" by a 2008 Honda Accord operated by a 19-year-old Cohasset woman. There was very minor damage, no apparent injuries and neither vehicle was towed, police said.

• At 12:06 p.m. on Saturday (June 4), a 2008 Jeep Grand Cherokee, operated by a 62-year-old Osterville woman, was headed south on Route 3A and had stopped at the light at 3A and Pond Street. The Jeep was "rear-ended" by a 2002 Acura SE, operated by an 18-year-old Scituate woman. There was minor damage, no injuries and neither vehicle was towed, police said.

Taillights

An officer conducting traffic enforcement in the area of Forest Avenue on Tuesday (June 1) at about 9:08 p.m. pulled over a 1992 Toyota Camry without taillights. Police said the operator, a 24-year-old Hull woman, could only produce a Chilean license and did not have the proper paperwork to support how long she had been in the U.S. She is being summonsed to court on the charges of operating while unlicensed and for defective taillights. The car was towed.

License plate

At about 9:30 a.m. on Friday (June 4), an officer pulled over a 1998 Jeep Wrangler on North Main Street near Forest Avenue for only having one license plate when two are required. The operator, a 44-year-old Cohasset woman, also had an expired license. She is being summonsed to court for license plate violation and unlicensed operation. A neighbor of hers was able to drive the Jeep, which did not have to be towed.

Water in tank

A 17-year-old Cohasset boy reported to police at about 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday (June 2) that someone had put water in the gas tank of his 2004 Jeep Wrangler. The teen thought it might have happened in the downtown area. He had to bring his Jeep to a garage where water was discovered in the fuel tank. The incident is being investigated.

Yelling

A concerned citizen from upper King Street notified police at about 10:50 p.m. on Thursday (June 3) when she heard two men yelling at each other in front of her house. She reported there had been no physical contact just noise and language that were a concern. Investigation revealed the men were training dogs and they were yelling at the dogs, not each other, police said.

Locked out

A caller reported the family dogs had locked themselves in her husband's truck at Sandy Beach and that her son and husband were locked out at about 7:20 a.m. on Saturday (June 4). Police explained the dogs apparently hit the electric lock.

Police are not permitted to try to unlock cars and have not done so for about 10 years because of the newer locks and side-airbags.

Protective custody

On officer on patrol in the village took a 55-year-old Cohasset woman into protective custody at about 6:30 p.m. on Saturday (June 4) after the officer was approached by two concerned citizens reporting that the woman appeared to be intoxicated and was falling down at Elm and Brook streets. The woman was later released to a friend.

Register of Deeds office hours in Cohasset

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will hold scheduled office hours in Town Hall, Room 2B, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, from 10 a.m. to noon, on Wednesday, June 16.

The Register and his staff will be on hand to answer questions or concerns about any Registry of Deeds matter. The Register will have information about the Massachusetts Homestead Act as well as an Internet computer and printer that can be used to confirm the status of a mortgage discharge, confirm that a document has been recorded, print out a deed, or demonstrate how the Registry's website works. No appointment is necessary.

The Registry of Deeds can be contacted via telephone at 781-461-6101, or on the Internet at www.norfolkdeeds.org.

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Special Town Meeting on water crisis Monday

The water problems & proposed solutions

These are the problems and mostly short-term solution that the Town Meeting articles propose to address the major issues facing the water department.

• A $770,000 deficit in current fiscal year (2010).

To bridge the gap, a one-time $335,000 appropriation is requested from the stabilization fund (article 4). This funding will be combined with two advance payments from real estate development projects: Avalon Bay apartment complex ($335,000) and Cook Estate ($100,000).

• A projected $1.1-million deficit in fiscal 2011.

Article 5, a town operating budget override, and article 6, a water rate increase, are proposed to increase revenues to cover the projected shortfall. The town operating budget assumes the $300,000 cost for hydrant maintenance and fire protection. The amount would be added as a line item to the fire department budget for this specific purpose and the funding found through additional fees, new taxes or reductions in expenditures on the town operating budget.

The water rate increase, if passed, would increase the water department revenues by more than $800,000 in a conservative water usage year.

• Lack of budget oversight.

To address a lack of transparency and oversight by town boards and employees, language is proposed to give the Town Manager joint responsibility of the water department budget with the elected Water Commission (article 9). This change in language aligns the water enterprise fund charter with the sewer enterprise fund.

• Water quality/aesthetics.

The water quality – and drinkability – is one of the biggest complaints and concerns. The proposed capital expenditure of adding phosphate to the water (article 8, part B) could improve water quality in color and in several area of water quality, such as lead, officials said. The addition of phosphate is being recommended by the state Department of Environmental Protection.

Water articles endorsed by Selectmen

The Board of Selectmen voted to recommend all the articles pertaining to the water department's financial crisis, but not all of them were unanimous votes.

• Article 4: The Selectmen voted to 5 to 0 to recommend the $335,000 transfer from the stabilization fund.

• Article 5 and article 6: Selectman Lee Jenkins voted against recommending the article proposing a $300,000 override and the water rate increases. The other four selectmen voted to recommend approval to Town Meeting.

• Article 7: The Selectmen unanimously supported the water department's fiscal 2011 budget.

• Article 8: Selectmen Ted Carr and Karen Quigley did not vote to recommend the $300,000 capital expenditure proposal. Both said more vetting and information was needed, especially on the phosphate program.

• Article 9: Unanimous recommendation of changing the water enterprise fund charter to be jointly overseen by the water commission and the Town Manager.

FROM WATER, PAGE 1

hydrant maintenance. The water ratepayers through a fixed fee currently pay this cost.

Following Tuesday's water forum, the WPG revised its recommendation. Instead, a motion at town meeting will suggest incorporating the cost into the town operating budget and will not propose a $300,000 override, which would be a permanent tax increase.

"The water rate payers are being asked for major increases in water rates. We believe the town should also make some adjustments," Carlson said in a phone interview Thursday morning.

Special Town Meeting will convene on Monday, June 14 at 7p.m. in the Cohasset Middle-High School gymnasium. If a second night of discussion is needed the Special Town Meeting will be continued until Tuesday, June 15 at 7p.m.

The group proposes making up the $300,000 deficit for fiscal 2011 in non-real estate taxes, fees and town operating budget cuts to be determined.

To cover the larger piece of the $1.1 million projected deficit, approximately $800,000, a water rate increase (article 6) is proposed. It is the third time in four years Town Meeting has considered at water rate increase.

The proposal includes a $75 increase in the fixed quarterly rate, raising it to $187 per household per quarter.

"The way to fill the gap is with certainty. The reality is that's why there is a big increase in the fixed charge," said Chris Seebeck, chair of the Water Commission.

The second piece of the article raises the rate associated with water usage by 10 percent (*see sidebar for more details on the water articles*).

What isn't clear is how, if all the water articles fail at town meeting, the projected $1.1 million deficit will be dispersed over the town's operating budget. Town officials said it would have a significant effect on town-wide services, including police, fire, library, elder affairs, and the schools.

"The water department crisis is a town crisis," Carlson said on Tuesday. The town is liable for all deficits from the water department.

The ultimate decision on how to deal with the projected water department deficit will be up to Town Meeting voters.

Special Town Meeting will convene on Monday, June 14 at 7p.m. in the Cohasset Middle-High School gymnasium. If a second night of discussion is needed the Special Town Meeting will be continued until Tuesday, June 15 at 7p.m.

Water forum

At Tuesday night's forum, which drew about 70 audience members, many viewpoints, questions, concerns and confusion came forward.

While the finances of the ailing department were front and center at the water forum, and will be at the Special Town Meeting, it was clear from the questions there are other troubles facing the water department.

Several called for a "bigger picture" outlook. What is the master plan for the water department? Are there other options – privatizing the water system, joining the Massachusetts Water Resource Authority (MWRA), or selling more water?

More raised concerns about the water quality and potential improvements to the plant, including a proposed $5 million plant retrofit.

In much of the responses to these questions from the water planning group they said they have spent the past few months focused on getting their arms around the financial crisis of the department and not had time to look at the other issues facing the department. They planned to look at all the concerns brought forward and more in the coming months.

Heard at the water forum

"There is no perfect answer, there is no right answer, but there is a balanced judgment from the people in the Water Planning Group."
– **John Beck**, water planning group member and sewer commissioner

"We're responsible for paying back the debt, but we're not responsible for causing the problem."
– **Adrienne MacCarthy,** Doane Street, in response to several statements indicating Town Meeting voted in favor of spending related to the water department that, in part, led to its current financial state.

"It is always up to Town Meeting to vote down a rate increase, to vote down an override or to take the money out of town services. The power always remains with the people."
– **Karen Quigley**, Selectmen chairman

"If you want us to use the water more, make it less brown."
– **Maria Osborne**, 22 Spring St.

"Most of the discussion (in water planning group) was how to get the department on sounds financial footing so we can deal with the water quality issues."
– **Peter Decaprio**, water planning group member

"If these articles are not passed we're going to have a gaping hole in our budget."
– **Ed Lappen**, water planning group member

"We're trying to stabilize the patient here, the rehab comes next."
– **Steve Gaumer**, water planning group member

WPG meeting not posted

The Water Planning Group did not properly post their meeting of Tuesday, June 1. The committee met and finalized its recommendations for reform within the water department and Water Commission. The lack of posted meeting is a violation of the Open Meeting Law statute.

Meetings of town boards (elected or appointed) conducting public business must be posted with the Town Clerk's Office 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

Water Planning Group chairman Paul Carlson when reached on Thursday (June 3) said he did not realize the meeting had not been posted. The Town Manager's office had been taking care of the posting of the meetings.

In a phone interview, Carlson apologized for the oversight and said he would double-check the meeting postings in the future.

If votes were taken at the meeting they need to be re-voted at a properly posted meeting of the Water Planning Group, Town Clerk Marion Douglas said.

According to Carlson, no votes were taken. The committee reached a consensus on the reform recommendations, but did not take a formal vote.

New commissioner sought

With John McNabb's resignation, the Water Commission is looking for a third member. Under state statute, the position is filled through a majority vote of the Board of Selectmen and the remaining members of the commission.

The appointed member will hold the position until the next town election in April 2011.

"It is critical we find someone to fill that term given the situation," Selectmen vice chair Ted Carr said.

Selectman Paul Carlson said the Water Planning Group would work on drafting a recommendation for what skills are needed for the position.

Interested citizens should send a letter of interest to the Town Manager's office in Town Hall (41 Highland Ave.) or call the Town Hall for more information (781-383-4105).

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Special Town Meeting on water crisis Monday

Calls for resignation

Quigley wants new management for water department

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

On Monday night, Selectmen chairman Karen Quigley made the first public call for the resignation of a member of the Water Commission.

In the midst of the water department's financial crisis, Quigley said new management was one of the keys to restoring public confidence — and she said, quite possibly, passing the Town Meeting water articles.

Last week, long-time Water Commission member John McNabb resigned from the elected position he had held for 13 years with little explanation except for it was personal reasons.

Glenn Pratt, who has served as chair of the Water Commission for the past five years and on the board for 11 years, is in his second year of a three-year term. He has been involved in the Water Planning Group's efforts since its inception in March.

Pratt said in a phone interview on Wednesday he does not plan on resigning.

Audience members, too, at the water forum held on Tuesday echoed Quigley's concerns and said there was a case for new management.

"While no one can demand an independently elected official resign, neither are we required to endorse their remaining in office. I do not," Quigley said in a written statement she read at the Monday Selectmen meeting. "I'm told it's important that leadership present a unified front. I'd like to, but to me, their offense is so egregious that there is no alternative."

Quigley said absent of Pratt's resignation a message would be sent to the townspeople that it is "business as usual."

"We run the very real risk of having the warrant articles voted down which would be a financial disaster for the town," Quigley said. "Both commission members (Pratt and McNabb) have spent many years serving this town very well. It's not something I say lightly, but I believe it firmly."

On the Board of Selectmen it seemed Quigley stood alone.

Selectmen vice chair Ted Carr said it has been Pratt who has been standing there throughout the whole process since the issue came to light in late February.

"He has been answering the hard questions that need to answered…and that takes true grit," Carr said, adding he takes his part of the responsibility because he should have asking harder questions of the commission and the department.

Selectman Paul Carlson, who is also serving as the chair of the Water Planning Group, said the committee could not have done the work they have done without him.

Quigley said coming to meetings and providing information did not cancel out what brought the department to this financial crisis.

Selectman Fred Koed said much of the department's financial trouble was due to the economy (new development not coming online) and a couple of wet summers, "those things are out of everybody's control."

Quigley again disagreed. She said there has been much discussion at the water planning group about mismanagement being a contributing factor to the current state of affairs. Quigley said an apology to the people of Cohasset was necessary.

At Tuesday's water forum, Chris Seebeck, the Water Commission chairman as of last week, spoke to Pratt remaining on the board.

"There is some value in having someone on the commission, Glenn Pratt, for historical reference. There's a lot to be done and he brings tremendous knowledge…you will effectively see a different team running the show," Seebeck said, adding Pratt's term is up in April 2011.

In a phone interview on Wednesday, Pratt said he understood it was the consensus of the Water Planning Group that his involvement is useful and helpful as the water department moves into the next phase.

"I'm no less enthusiastic now about being on the board and addressing water quality as I was when I started," Pratt said. "Community service is community service. You commit to it and you see it through.

"This is where we are right now and we have to fix it," Pratt said.

New chairman for water commission

Chris Seebeck, who was elected to the Water Commission in April, was voted the new chair of the troubled board last week. Water Commissioner Glenn Pratt will serve as vice chairman.

Seebeck said he ran for the water commission for what was likely similar to the reason that brought the audience to their seats at Tuesday's water forum — frustration with the water department.

In comments made at Tuesday night's water forum, Seebeck said his focus would be instituting financial discipline and promoting transparency. He said he fully supported the reform recommendations that came out of the water planning group and going forward conservative budget numbers would be used for projections.

"I want to make sure every dollar we take in gets applied and used properly," Seebeck said.

Later in the meeting, he was asked by Kathy Devaney of Spring Street where water quality stood on his list of priorities. Seebeck said water quality went hand in hand with his named priorities.

"We need to get the public better informed about water quality. We look to citizens to provides us with information so we can assess and address water quality issues," Seebeck said.

The six water articles

Article 4: Transfer from Stabilization Fund

Proposes a $335,000 transfer from the town's stabilization fund to the water enterprise fund to partially cover the fiscal 2010 (current years) shortfall. It is anticipated the second settlement installment of $335,000 from Avalon Bay (due when the first occupancy permit is issued by the town) will be used to reimburse the stabilization fund.

Article 5: Amendment to Fiscal 2011 Operating Budget

A motion at town meeting will suggest incorporating the $300,000 cost of fire protection and hydrant maintenance into the town operating budget. The accounting maneuver will create a $300,000 deficit in the town fiscal 2011 budget already approved at Town Meeting in March.

To make up the $300,000 deficit the Water Planning Group suggests establishing non-real estate taxes, fees and town operating budget cuts to be determined. Some measures to cover the gap may need to be approved by another special town meeting.

Article 6: Water rates and charges

The proposal includes a $75 increase in the fixed quarterly charge for most homeowners (total fixed rate will be $187 per quarter), and calls for an increase in the water usage charge. The Water Planning Group's reasoning behind a high increase in the fixed charge is to more closely align the fixed charge to the debt service obligations, which account for 63% of the budget.

The proposed water usage rate increases are approximately 10 percent over current rates. For Tier 1 users (those who use less than 2,000 cubic feet per quarter), the water usage rate will be $5.68. The tier 2, for all water used over and above 2,000 cubic feet per quarter, is $11.35.

(A proposal to have the motion include a condition to increase water usage charge by 33 percent if the override fails will no longer be part of the town manager's recommended motions).

If both articles – the $300,000 transfer and the rate increase – fail, town services will need to be cut to cover the projected $1.1-million deficit.

Article 7: Water Department Budget

Proposed a budget of $4,682,109 for fiscal 2011 and projects $4,739,221 in revenues yielding a potential surplus of $57,112. The current budget assumes articles 5 and 6 are approved.

If article 5 and/or article 6 are not approved, amendments will need to be made to the water department's proposed fiscal 2011 budget

Article 8: Water Department Capital Improvement Projects

A total of $300,000 in capital projects will be requested of Town Meeting for three projects. First, a new scheme for the sludge lagoons, which hold the waste products of the treatment process, is requested for $100,000. It is expected this new scheme would pay for itself in a year's time. Second, $50,000 is needed to implement a "phosphate program" at the water plant to improve the issues of discolored water.

And last, $150,000 is proposed to pay unpaid bills associated with the Little Harbor project.

The committee proposing paying for these capital improvements through an estimated $3.50 increase in the fixed rate for the next year (fiscal 2012).

Article 9: Water Enterprise Fund

Proposes an amendment to the article that established the water enterprise fund by providing for joint management by the Water Commission and the Town Manager. Identical language to what is being proposed is currently in the sewer enterprise fund charter.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Madison Ahern, a third-grade student at the Deer Hill School in Cohasset has won top honors in the 2010 Anti-Tobacco Poster Contest.

Top honors in anti-tobacco poster contest

Madison Ahern, a third-grade student at the Deer Hill School in Cohasset has won top honors in the 2010 Anti-Tobacco Poster Contest sponsored by the Massachusetts Medical Society and its Alliance, an annual educational event to alert schoolchildren to the dangers of tobacco and smoking.

Ahern's entry, titled "Tobacco Affects Other People," was one of just 12 winners selected from more than 2,400 entries to the competition. The contest is open to youngsters in grades one through six throughout Massachusetts.

Along with the other winners, Madison was honored at a special event at the State House on May 27, hosted by Senator Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge). Presenting the awards were Alice Coombs, M.D., President of the Massachusetts Medical Society; Alan Ashare, M.D., Chair of the Medical Society's Committee on Student Health and Sports Medicine; and Marie-Christine Reti, President of the MMS Alliance.

The competition asks students to create an original poster that ties in with certain themes for their grade. The themes by grades are: Grades one and two: Show how tobacco is bad for your body; Grades three and four: Show how using tobacco affects other people; Grades five and six: Why I won't start. Four entries are selected in each category.

The winning entries, chosen on the basis of originality, artistic merit, and relevance to the theme for the grades, will be included in a 2011 calendar produced by the Medical Society that will be distributed to schools, pediatricians, and family physicians across the Commonwealth. This year marks the 15th year that the Massachusetts Medical Society has conducted the contest. To view all 12 winning entries, visit www.massmed.org/AntiTobacco2010

Theo Johnson makes his debut

AROUND TOWN
JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



CONGRATULATIONS

Hello Cohasset and happy graduations, end of the school year and beginning of summer time fun for so many. I am still in a bit of shock that the 2009-2010 school year is ending. The CHS Class of 2010 graduation last weekend was wonderful, what a class filled with positive and upbeat young ladies and men. Giant congratulations to all who are graduating whether from Pre-school, High School or College. Make sure to send in all your proud messages to the special people who have graduated in your life.

RELAY

If you are reading this today and are looking for something to fill your afternoon and evening tonight, come on up the back field at the Cohasset Middle/High School and enjoy this year's, American Cancer Society's, Relay For Life. This is a family event held to raise funds and awareness for this dreaded disease and to inspire, honor and remember all of those who have been affected by cancer. Children's tent and activities are open from 3 until 5:15 at which time, all children who are in attendance will take part in a special Children's Lap. The very popular (and yummy) Taste of the Relay will begin after this and the official event begins at 6 pm. Hope to see you all there. Now, on with this weeks news.

NEW ARRIVAL

Nichole Santoro and Robert Johnson announce the birth of their son, **Theo Harold Johnson**, on March 9, 2010, at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, Boston.

Grandparents are **Charles and Andrea Santoro** of Cohasset, **Louise Johnson** of Franklin and **Russ Johnson** of The Villages, Fla.

Great- grandparents are **Lorraine P. Quinn** of Scituate and **Rosario "Charlie" and Bernadette Santoro** of Quincy.



COURTESY PHOTO

Theo Harold Johnson arrived on March 9, 2010, at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, Boston.

SAVANNAH

We have several students who are being recognized this week by some very proud parents and friends. The first is **John Harrington** who is majoring in Sound Design at the Savannah College of Art and Design School of Film, Digital Media and Performing Arts. John will be entering his Junior year in September and was recognized and named to the Dean's List for the Spring quarter, 2010. His very proud and happy parents are **Kathie and Bob Harrington** of Cohasset. Nice work John, keep it up.

HHS GRAD

Congratulations to Cohasset resident, **Jesse Cushing,** who graduated from Hingham High School on Saturday evening, June 5th. Jesse is the son of **Dana and Mary Ann Cushing**, who is a School Psychologist in the Hingham Public Schools. Jesse is Hingham's 2010 Aisling Gallery scholarship winner. Jesse is looking forward to attending Daniel Webster College in Nashua, New Hampshire in the Fall, majoring in Gaming Simulation and Robotics. Wonderful news Jesse and everyone wishes you all the best!

HARVARD

Margaret Olivia Pilczak recently graduated from Harvard University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Chemical and Physical Biology. Maggie has accepted a position with Teach for America to work towards closing the achievement gap in under-resourced schools. She has been assigned to Phoenix, Ariz. where she will teach science at the secondary level. In mid-June, Maggie begins TFA institute training at Arizona State University where she will also attend a Master's Degree program.

After several internships and volunteer experiences at Genetic Alliance in Washington, D.C. and in the Bone Marrow Transplant Unit, the Cardiac Intensive Care Unit, and the Adolescent Clinic at Children's Hospital in Boston, Maggie has developed a strong interest in and commitment to pediatric care and pediatric health care policy. When her two-year commitment to Teach for America ends, she plans to attend medical school to specialize in pediatric medicine. Maggie is the daughter of proud parents, **Jo-Ann and Ken Pilczak**. Such a great bit of news to include and Maggie, best of wishes in your future endeavors!

ARCHIES

Archbishop Williams High School celebrated graduation on Thursday, May 27, 2010. **Christopher Brown** of Cohasset graduated with the Class of 2010. Well done, Christopher!

FITCHBURG STATE

President Robert V. Antonucci of Fitchburg State College has announced that **Tessa F. Leahy** of Cohasset has been included on the dean's list for the spring semester.

A student is placed on the dean's list for the semester if an average grade of 3.20 or better is attained, and the student is attending the college full time.

Great work, Tessa!

RED CARPET

The DVD's of the 2010 CHS Senior Prom Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala on May 28th are still available to purchase for $20 each. To order a copy please call **Shaun Galvin** at 781-424-2197 (cell) or email your request to shaun_galvin@yahoo.com The request can also be mailed with a check for $20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

MARSH MONITORS

Attention current fifth, sixth and seventh grade students interested in learning more about the marsh around Cohasset harbor this summer. Cohasset's Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR) is once again running its popular "Jr. Marsh Monitors" program for middle school students. Classes will run at our Parker Avenue site for the month of July on Tuesdays and Thursdays, either from 9-11 am or 1-3 pm. Cost is $150. Check out the CSCR website at CCSCR.org for more details and to sign up online. Any questions? Email Kim Canney at kbcanney@comcast.net.

That is all the news for this week Cohasset. Send me more no later than Tuesdays by 5:00 pm. EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL:

PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

Armstrong Brothers at Hingham Bathing Beach

Armstrong Brothers Concert will take place from 4 to 6 p.m., on Sunday, June 13, at Hingham Bathing Beach. The Armstrong Brothers will perform both children's music and adult contemporary music including James Taylor and the Indigo Girls.

Tickets are $5 per person, children younger than 1 admitted free, with a $20 maximum per family. Don't forget to bring a blanket and picnic basket. Call Lisa Gelman at 781-738-2402 for more information.

Extra Credit for local educators

Take time at the end of this school year to honor local educators by participating in the CEF Teacher Appreciation Program, Extra Credit. People can make a tax-deductible donation to the CEF in a teacher's name, and thank that educator for a job well done and also help fund CEF grant programs that foster innovation and excellence in teaching throughout the entire Cohasset Public School System.

Checks should be made payable to Cohasset Education Foundation and mailed to Cohasset Education Foundation, P.O. Box 309, Cohasset, MA 02025 or visit cohasseteducation.org.

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Meet me on the river

Garden tour highlights Gulf River, Border Street

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

When many think of Cohasset they think of the sweeping ocean view on Jerusalem Road, the quaint harbor with the bobbing lobster boats, or the picturesque Common with the Meetinghouse and duck pond.

On June 23, the public is invited to view one of the hidden gems of Cohasset — the gardens of the Gulf River. For the benefit of the Cohasset Historical Society, eight homeowners are making their private vistas of the peaceful tidal river that empties to Cohasset Harbor available.

Co-chairs of the event Eleanor Bleakie, Linda Pratt and Annette Sawchuk have led of committee of close to 40 in the coordination of this fundraising event.

The chief architect of the event is Bleakie, a long-time supporter of the Cohasset Historical Society. The North Scituate resident but a Cohasseter at heart, called on her neighbors to open their gardens for the benefit of the historical society. Her own home on Border Street, just over the Cohasset/Scituate line, is on the "Gardens of the Gulf" tour.

"It is such a beautiful place to live," Bleakie said. "We were very lucky that all the homeowners showing their gardens were willing to do it. They are all very different – different gardens, old and new homes."

Bleakie's garden is simple and low maintenance with terrace showcasing a beautiful view of the river.

"Unless you knew the homeowner, these are views you would never see," Annette Sawchuk said. The fact the gardens are all in one walk-able location is one of the unique features of the tour. The gardens on the tour are all within a half-mile from each other.

The proceeds from "Gardens of the Gulf" will go toward future Historical Society programs, continued improvement of the Pratt Building (Historical Society headquarters) and maintenance of its collections.

The name of the tour, " Gardens of the Gulf," is accompanied by an old hymn, "Shall we gather at the river?" The final verse was included in the tour book, which doubles as a ticket, as the most appropriate for the day's event: "On the margin of the river,/Washing up its silver spray,/We shall walk and worship ever,/All the happy golden day."

The organizers are hoping to attract the avid gardener looking for ideas and those curious, inside and outside of town, to see the river views.

"It is a different take on Cohasset. Here you expect to see the coast, you expect to see the harbor, you don't expect to see a riverfront," Linda Pratt, co-chair, said.

Each garden will have several "garden guides" to provide explanations of the plantings and some of the challenges in growing next to a river. The homeowners bordering the river banded together many years ago to form the Gulf Association, Inc., which strives to protect the river and its wildlife from harm. Landscaping and maintenance is done accordingly in an environmentally friendly manner.

The gardens on the tour are all on the riverside of Border Street with one exception. Four of the homes are new; one was moved by barge from Boston; one is designed as a French chateau; the smaller houses on the Cohasset end were Portuguese fishermen's cottages. One new house is on the harbor side.

Over and above the flourishing and colorful gardens, some of the homes have outstanding features such as outdoor kitchens, intricate stonework and masonry and water features (koi pond, waterfall, infinity pool) within the garden area.

Included in the garden tour is a picnic lunch, which will be ready on tour day to be picked up at the Lightkeepers' Residence. The Lightkeepers' Residence has extensive gardens that are jointly maintained by the Community Garden Club and the Cohasset Garden Club.

Tour goers are encouraged to enjoy their lunch in the surrounding area of the Lightkeepers along the harborfront or at 143 Border St.

Visitors are welcome to stop in to see the Historical Society's museums (The Captain John Wilson House and the Maritime Museum) on Elm St. as well as the Pratt Building on South Main where the society is headquartered.

There is no parking along the tour route; instead parking is available at three locations at either end of the tour. Visitors can park at Atlantica, Lightkeepers' Residence and at 143 Border St. (in Scituate). Shuttle bus service is available throughout the tour, but visitors are encouraged to walk the half-mile stretch where all the houses are located.

The gardens will be open from 10a.m. to 4p.m. and there is no set route. Garden guides will be at the houses to welcome guests and point out the striking features and flowers of the gardens.

Tickets are $35 for Historical Society members and $40 for non-members. Tickets are on sale at the Historical Society headquarters at the Pratt Building, Fleming's, Darilynn's,, Buttonwood Books and Toys and Paperscapes.

For more information, please call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434.



The owners of 155 Border St. recently added a pergola as an entertainment center. The outdoor cooking space is furnished with an antique soap sink, and a pizza oven. Established gardens surround this outdoor entertaining space that overlooks the Gulf River.



The three-story colonial home was built on State Street in Boston in the late 1770s, then moved by barge to Cohasset in the early 1800s. The home, now surrounded by peonies and a formal garden, was moved to its current location in 1933.



COURTESY PHOTOS

The driveway to the home at 169 Border St. has a variety of well-chosen landscape plantings, deciduous and evergreen. This property combines an older home (now a guest house) and a new house (pictured).

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Lobster roll and strawberry shortcake tradition continues

Preorders must be placed by 6 p.m. on Thursday, June 17.

Lobster Lovers - it's time again for the lobster rolls at First Parish Church on Cohasset Common. The sale is held during the South Shore Art Festival on Father's Day Weekend, June 18, 19 and 20. First Parish has been offering these lobster rolls since Lucia Woods of Cohasset began the fundraiser in 2003. Nearly 1,200 rolls were sold last year.

Today Penny and Art Myles of Hingham continue Lucia's tradition as co-chairs by bringing together more than 60 volunteers for the success of this project. As Lucia always says, "Make it the perfect summer eating experience with a lobster roll from First Parish and a strawberry shortcake from across the common at the Second Congregational Church." Order early and consider treating your office staff to a special toast-to-summer meal on Friday. Or celebrate Father's Day by bringing rolls home for friends and family on Sunday. Walk-ins are welcome as long as supplies last.

The sale is extended this year into Sunday afternoon by popular demand. The all-meat lobster rolls with a bag of Cape Cod potato chips are offered for $13. Preorders are recommended and may be placed by calling Penny Myles at 781-749-1989 or the church at 781-383-1100. Or mail your order to the Parish House, 23 No. Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025 with your check made out to "First Parish Cohasset." Preorders must be placed by 6 p.m. on Thursday, June 17.

Orders may be picked up at the Parish House, 23 No. Main Street, Cohasset:

Friday: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.



COURTESY PHOTO

Lucia Woods of Cohasset began the fundraiser in 2003.



COURTESY PHOTO

At the Arbor Day Concert on June 4 at Joseph Osgood School, Community Garden Club of Cohasset president Janice Todd is surrounded by Good Citizen students at the school in front of the Tulip Poplar tree planted by the Garden Club.

Community Garden Club celebrates Arbor Day at Osgood

The tree is placed next to the playground where it will grow and provide shade for many years to come.

In celebration of Arbor Day the Community Garden Club of Cohasset, a member of the National Federation of Clubs and the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, planted four trees around Cohasset, enhancing the beauty of the town. At the Arbor Day concert on June 4 at Joseph Osgood School, principal Janet Sheehan introduced Community Garden Club of Cohasset president Janice Todd who presented a Tulip Poplar tree to students and faculty. The tree is placed next to the playground where it will grow and provide shade for many years to come. "Watch it grow and we will watch you grow," Mrs. Todd told the students. The day was then filled with the sound of children's voices singing songs led by music teachers Rose Hathon and Ben Mafera.

Other plantings around town included a Dawn Redwood at Deer Hill School, an Atlas Blue Cedar at Cohasset Library, and a Kwanzan Cherry in the triangle near the Cohasset Memorial Park at the harbor. The Kwanzan Cherry tree was a gift to the CGCC from its sister club in Nagoya, Japan, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the CGCC. Each tree has a watering sack and a club member "attached" to it for watering during the warm summer months, to assure its survival.

For history buffs, Arbor Day has its "roots" in Nebraska, when Julius Sterling Moon, Nebraska journalist and Secretary of Agriculture, encouraged Americans to plant trees for shade, orchards and as wind breaks. He proposed that a special day be set aside for tree planting and to increase awareness of the importance of trees. The first Arbor Day was April 10, 1872. The idea spread nationwide and in 1970 President Nixon proclaimed the last Friday in April as Arbor Day. In New England people plant a little later.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933
Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

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Willowbend
Real Estate Open House Event



Saturday, June 19, 2010 – 10am to 1pm

Please join us on Saturday, June 19 for a preview and tour of all Willowbend Real Estate Listings followed by a complimentary luncheon.

Schedule is:
10:00am - Preview Showcase Homes
10:30am - 12:30pm - Tour of Willowbend Properties
12:30pm - 1:00pm - Complimentary Lunch in our Main Clubhouse

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GIMME SHELTER



COURTESY PHOTO

Princess is a jet-black female short hair with white on the tip of her tail. She's sleek and is extremely graceful.

Princess seeks a 'forever friend'

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring Princess. Princess is a jet-black female short hair with white on the tip of her tail. She's sleek and is extremely graceful. She loves to rub against you and even give kisses. She prances and dances and is a joy to behold. She's waiting for that very special person who will appreciate her and become her "forever friend."

She prances and dances and is a joy to behold.

If interested in adoption, please check out our website at www.hsar.org or call Shirl at 781-925-3380 for further information and an appointment if our open hours, Saturday, 2 to 3 p.m., and Monday, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., aren't convenient.

Also, check our website, www.hsar.org for information about the annual "Fur Ball" that will take place on Saturday, June 19, at Hull Yacht Club.

The shelter is at 50 L St., Hull. The mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045. Telephone number is 781-925-3121.

On Saturday, June 26, we will be holding an Adoption Day/Open House that will take place in conjunction with Hull of a Day, which takes place at L Street Playground. Please come visit the shelter and our many delightful cats and kittens. The shelter will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. Hope to see you there.

Civil War group schedules coffeehouse

Tod Spear and friends, along with other local professional musicians, will perform from 7 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, June 12, at the Scituate GAR Hall, 353 Country Way, Scituate.

Admission is $10 per person at the door, with proceeds benefiting Satuit Camp 3188 Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and Clara Barton Ladies Auxiliary to Satuit Camp 3188. Both the camp and auxiliary are open to Cohasset residents. Come see the renovated Scituate GAR Hall!

No reservations will be taken. Non-alcoholic beverages.

Coffee and tea, and bakery desserts are included in the price of admission.

Open to the public... Please come!

For information about the coffeehouse, call Spear at 781-545-6152 or Jack Manning at 781-264-2584, or send e-mail to jack@manmng.net or Dee Bonney at dbonney @comcast.net

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Open house for Hall of Fame Committee

On Thursday, June 17 from 6 to 8 pm at the Cohasset Middle-High School Library the Cohasset Athletic Hall of Fame Committee will be hosting an evening open house for the any CHS alumni or community members interested in nominating a candidate for the inaugural induction class in the Fall of 2010. We encourage folks to stop by and pick up nomination packets, share their thoughts and stories, and ask questions of the committee in regards to the nomination and selection process. Refreshments will be served.

You can call CHS Athletic Director Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 if you have any questions.

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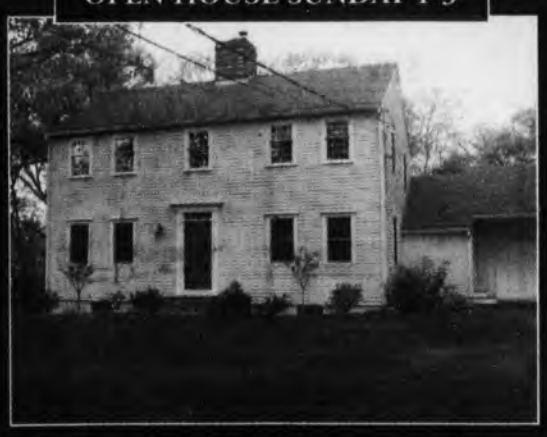

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3



Handsome Colonial on 3.11 acres in a private setting. Recently updated kitchen and heating systems, sunroom with hot tub and gracious family and living rooms.
$745,000
184 Lamberts Lane, Cohasset




OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3



Well designed and beautifully maintained Colonial with a contemporary flair. 4,500 sq. ft. of living space with four bedrooms and 3.5 BAs. Lovely grounds on cul-de-sac.
$919,900
4 Rose Hill Lane, Cohasset




OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3



Village location. 2,200 sq. ft. Colonial on 1.5 acres. Seven rooms, three bedrooms, one full and one half bathroom, large modern kitchen, screened porch, oversize deck.
$749,000
124 South Main Street, Cohasset




Please remember the Hingham Food Pantry. The need continues. Drop off your donations at our office at 15 Leavitt Street.
Boston's Best Address: www.hammondre.com

PMC Hingham Kids Ride is June 13

The PMC Hingham Kids Ride will take place from 9 a.m. to noon, on Sunday, June 13, at Wompatuck State Park, 204 Union St. There is a $10 registration fee and a suggested $50 fundraising goal. A party will take place after the ride that will include refreshments, a magic show, face painting, live music, CATZ cool-down, Brigham's ice cream and more. The ride hopes to raise $45,000 for the Pan-Mass Challenge.

Courses include the Tyke Loop for toddlers; a 2- and 5-mile loop for more experienced riders; Trail Blazers for mountain bikers ages 8 through 12; and the Mountaineer, for ages 13 through 15.

To register, visit kids.pmc.org. For more information, email Lisa Patterson at pattersonlisa66@gmail.com.

Making it to the big tent

Arts Festival features self-portrait of Hunter Sease

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

One of Cohasset's own young and aspiring artists will take his place among some of New England's most talented artists.

Hunter Sease, a 2007 Cohasset High graduate, was awarded third prize in oil and acrylic in the juried exhibition that is the centerpiece of next week's South Shore Art Center's Arts Festival.

The winning piece is a self-portrait entitled "Blue Hunter."

As a senior at the Art Institute in Boston, Sease is a fine art major focusing on oil painting. His interest currently is painting with a figure. His minor is ceramics on a wheel.

For 21-year-old Sease, having his work displayed in the main exhibition tent is both an honor and accomplishment.

"It's really great. Every year I have gone in there and been really envious of the work there," Sease said. "To have my work in the center of the town I grew up in is a really great feeling."

Sease is looking forward to hearing feedback from his friends and family who will come to Festival and make a special visit to see his painting. Many hometown contacts know he has been in art school, but haven't seen his work, "it's going to be exciting."

The Arts Festival, celebrating its 55th year on Cohasset Common, will begin Friday, June 18 and continue until Sunday, June 20. The festival turns Cohasset Common into an art showcase. Thousands come from all over to peruse the nearly 100 juried craft artist booths that offer unique and hand-crafted products. Ceramicists, wood carvers and painters demonstrate their work.

Musical entertainment from bluegrass to jazz to the Irish band "The O'Reilly's" will be on-going all weekend.

Of course, First Parish's lobster rolls and Second Congregation's strawberry shortcake are perennial favorites.

"To have my work in the center of the town I grew up in is a really great feeling."
— Hunter Sease, artist

The 70-piece juried exhibit, where Sease portrait is featured, was chosen from over 400 submissions.

In an amusing coincidence, Sease previously has a self-portrait displayed at the Art Festival. In high school one of his self-portrait (he now describes as "not so good") was chosen for display in the Young Artist's Exhibition.

Sease took classes at the high school and interned with the Art Center through the community service program the Cohasset High his senior year.

"I started to take art seriously and really think about going to art school my junior year," Sease said.

His "Blue Hunter" self-portrait was his final work in a semester long class that solely focused on self-portraits. Each week last fall he was assigned to create a self-portrait.

To do the portrait, Sease would stand for several hours looking in a mirror with his canvas next to it like a book.

In creating his work, he said he typically starts with a rough sketch. In the case of "Blue Hunter" he was using a dark blue pencil over a gray background, which led him to the blue-tinted background to the figure.

"I wing it at first and (the work) goes in a direction that I follow," Sease said. When he finished the figure, he continued to work on the blue background.



COURTESY PHOTO

"Blue Hunter" self-portrait by Hunter Sease was awarded third prize in oil and acrylic in the juried exhibition.

"It's one of my strongest ones," Sease said, estimating he spent about 24 hours over the course of two weeks to create the finished product.

He painted the portrait this past fall, and then headed to Florence, Italy to study abroad. His parents ended up bring the portrait to the Art Center for consideration in the Festival's juried exhibit.

"Next thing I know I'm getting an e-mail that my piece was awarded third place," Sease said.

Sease said he is continually inspired and motivated by his fellow artist classmates and experiencing new things.

"I like to make things new and exciting. At school we're exposed to a lot of different kinds of art and it keeps you fresh and in the painting mentality," Sease said. While in Italy he painted "all the time" and got to see up close and personal the Renaissance art he had studied and learned about.

And when he returned home, he arrived with a new appreciation of his own surroundings.

"Now that I'm home I appreciate it more, and realize how beautiful it is here," Sease said.

For the summer, he is working on making the local area even more beautiful. Sease is working for Ralph Froio Landscaping and painting when he can. He plans to continue his art education in a graduate school program and aspires to be a painter and a gallery owner someday.

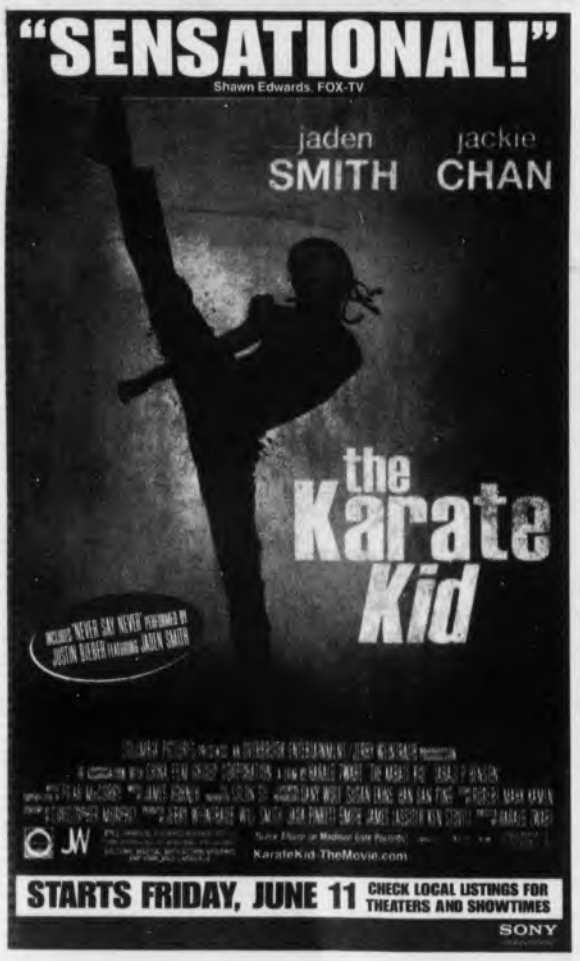
Festival hours are Friday, June 18, 2 to 7 p.m.; Saturday, June 19, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, June 20, noon to 5p.m. A free trolley shuttles visitors from parking at South Shore Music Circus. A $5 entrance donation is requested. For a complete schedule of events, visit www.ssac.org, or phone 781-383-2787.

Steven Puleo to talk about 'When Boston Awoke'

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, will welcome author Steven Puleo at 7 p.m., on Thursday, June 24. Puleo will speak about his most recent book, "A City So Grand," which chronicles Boston's emergence as a world class city during the years 1850-1900. The book is an exploration and connection of historical details that gave rise to Boston's eminence. Puleo will talk about the power of the abolitionists and the city's empire building merchants, how the Irish immigration reshaped the city's culture, Boston's railway system as the hub of the nation, the engineering feat that transformed Back Bay from a dismal swamp into a prosperous residential neighborhood, America's first subway system and more. Puleo said, "...No period in Boston's history was more dynamic."

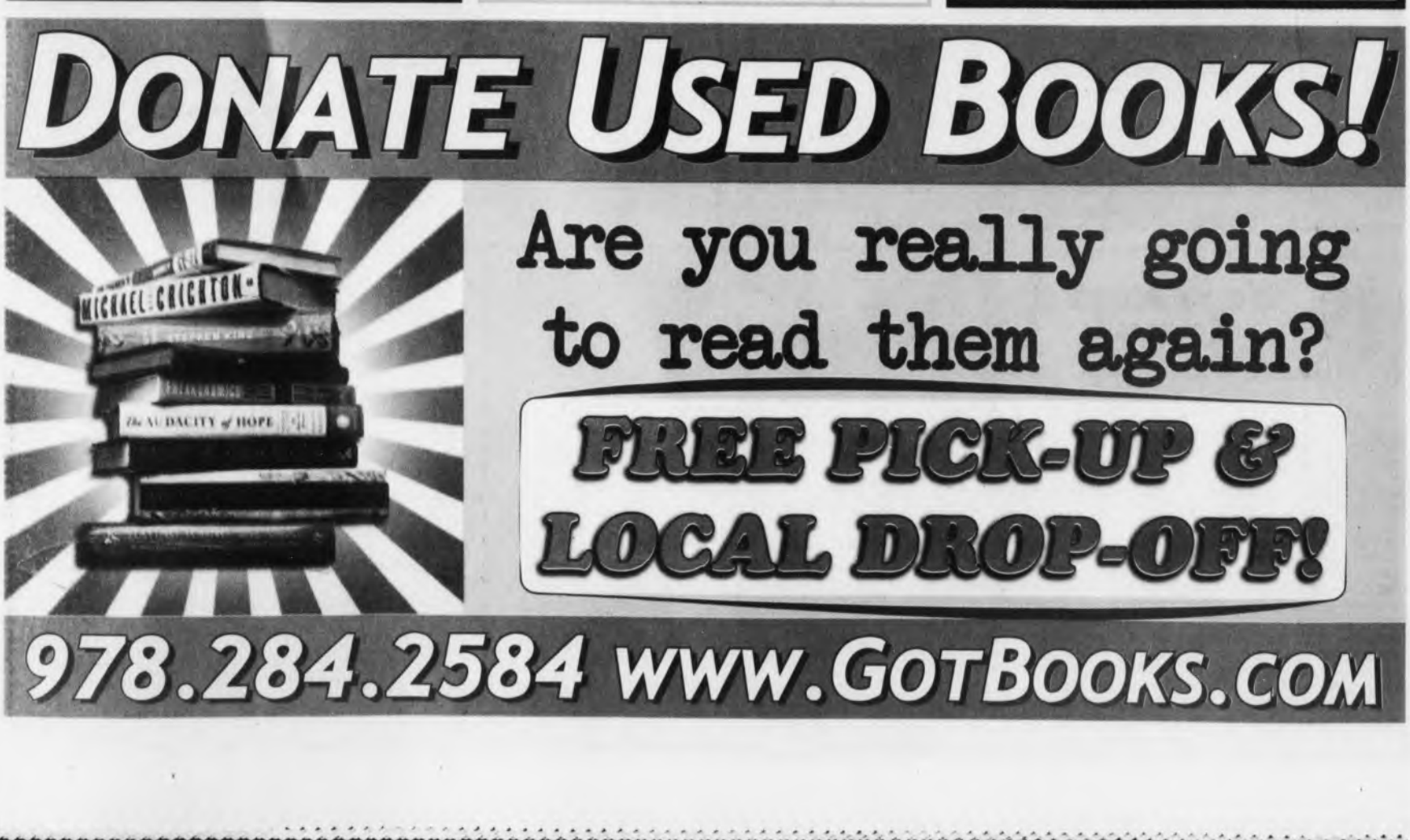
Sponsored by Buttonwood Books, this event is free and open to the public. Autographed books will be available for purchase.











New spire to be raised soon



COURTESY PHOTOS/ROGER MARONI

Here a worker removes the globe and swallowtail weathervane that adorned the top of the 18-foot spire. The globe and weathervane will be installed on the fiberglass replica.



The wooden spire, shown here coming down last week, is being replaced with a fiberglass replica that will better facilitate the cell operations.

FROM SPIRE, PAGE 1

ing. Two prior steeples were hit by lightning and this third spire was substantially re-built in the 1990s, Hobson said.

At Monday night's Selectmen's meeting, Hobson and fellow parishioner Art Myles discussed the possibility of the town granting a license to the church to allow the installation of underground wires.

The Meetinghouse is unique in that it is a privately owned building on public land. The land surrounding the First Parish church, the Town Common, is town property; the First Parish congregation owns just the building and the land beneath it. The electrical wiring running from a telephone pole surrounding the common to the building will be moved underground.

First Parish Meeting House was built in 1747 and is part of the Cohasset Common Historic District, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

"There is no downside I can see. It will be safer and aesthetically better," Hobson said, adding whenever he takes a photo of the building the wires need to be edited out in Photoshop.

The license would cover the approximately 30-feet where the wires would be underground. T-Mobile is still drafting the license agreement.

At the next Town Meeting, it is likely a more permanent easement would be sought – a right that needs to be granted by Town Meeting. The reason being the town can revoke a license at any time.

The Massachusetts Historical Commission approved the replacement of the First Parish spire. Both the Cohasset Historical Commission and the Historical Society expressed concern with the use of fiberglass and the impact on the historical integrity of the building and the site.

First Parish Meeting House was built in 1747 and is part of the Cohasset Common Historic District, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Cohasset firefighters 'Fill-The-Boot' to aid MDA

When members of the International Association of Fire Fighters (IAFF) aren't fighting fires, they fight a different foe: neuromuscular diseases. Cohasset Local #2804 of the IAFF will be at the Super Stop & Shop located at 400 Chief Justice Cushing Highway on Saturday, June 12 and Sunday, June 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to Fill-The-Boot for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). Last year, Cohasset Local #2804 raised $1,500 with their Fill-The-Boot drive.

Last year, Cohasset Local #2804 raised $1,500 with their Fill-The-Boot drive.

The International Association of Fire Fighters (IAFF) is a longtime friend and the single-largest sponsor of MDA, contributing more than $400 million since 1954. Last year the Massachusetts Fill-the-Boot campaign raised $845,729.44 making it the sixth highest raising state in the nation.

Fill-the-Boot funds support MDA's services locally and nationally, including medical clinics staffed by the top health professionals skilled in the diagnosis and medical management of neuromuscular diseases. Clinics also include consultations and recommendations for programs of physical, occupational, respiratory, and speech therapy; genetic counseling; and assessments for needed mobility and communication equipment. UMass Memorial Medical Center, Mass General Hospital, Children's Hospital, Brigham and Women's Hospital, New England Medical Center and Lahey Clinic in Burlington are the local clinics that will benefit from the Cohasset Local #2804 boot drive.

For more information on the Cohasset Local #2804 Fill-The-Boot, contact Fundraising Coordinator Melanie Britto at mbritto@mdausa.org or 508-821-1533.

MDA is the nonprofit health agency dedicated to curing muscular dystrophy, ALS and related diseases by funding worldwide research. The Association also provides comprehensive heath care and support services, advocacy and education.

EDC looking for new members

FROM EDC, PAGE 1

of their work will be to connect property owners with area brokers and businesses to lease vacancies.

In 2011, the EDC hopes to transfer "ownership" of Cohasset Day, which occurs on Sunday, Sept. 12 this year, to a separate Cohasset Day Committee.

The EDC is looking for two citizens to join their ranks. Much of the committee members' expertise and background is in real estate, so Chamberlain said a diversity of talent is sought.

"The more diversity we have, the better. Anyone with an interest can volunteer."
Tim Chamberlain, EDC chairman

"The more diversity we have, the better. Anyone with an interest can volunteer," Chamberlain said.

Interested citizens should forward a letter of interest with their background to the Town Manager's office in Town Hall.

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For more information, call Sandy at 781-585-2334 or visit our website, www.villageatduxbury.com

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We Auto Know
by Gene Smith and Jay Gorman

BAD VIBES!

When drivers discern vibrating noises in their vehicles, the source can be difficult to trace since the automobile has rotating parts from front to back and vibrations can travel the length of the vehicle. One of the potential sources of this irritating problem rests with the engine mounts that are designed to isolate engine vibrations from the automobile frame. The mounts usually consist of rubber sandwiched between metal plates with studs that are bolted to the engine and the frame of the vehicle. Upon close inspection, it may be revealed that cracks or separation in the mount have led to failure of this component. Once the integrity of the engine mount has been compromised, replacement is necessary.

A cracked engine mount is just one of the possible causes for a badly vibrating car. At **ATLANTIC TIRE AND ALIGNMENT,** Our ASE certified technicians will take the time to listen to you and to your car. Then we'll perform a bumper-to-bumper check to find the source of the problem – whatever that may be – and fix it so that you can get back on the road quickly and safely. We can also provide the regular maintenance that will prevent things like a cracked engine count in the first place. Call **781-925-3200** for an appointment today. Our address is **25 Atlantic House Rd.** If you've gotten in an accident, be sure to check out our sister store, Cohasset Collision Center, 179 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Cohasset, 781-383-3001.

Hint: Drivers should avoid the habit of looking over their shoulders to gauge the safety of a lane-changing maneuver.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

'No Phone Zone'

In 12 seconds, tragedy can strike a distracted driver.

That's how long on the average it takes for a car driver to digest a single-sentence message.

Like a text message.

How long need a driver take eyes off the road to punch a cell phone button to send or answer a call?

Perhaps a lifetime.

Every day, an average of 15 people die in car crashes involving a distracted driver.

In 2008, nearly 6,000 died and more than 500,000 were injured, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

A driver distracted by a phone is a driver at risk who is also putting others at risk.

There is now a nation-wide campaign to turn every car into a "No Phone Zone." The goal of "No Phone Zone" is to keep teens going places, happy and healthy.

But we hope that Cohasset residents of all ages will get behind this effort because no one is immune to death by cell phone.

Here at the Cohasset Mariner office in Hingham Square we have a bird's eye view over our part of downtown South Street. It never ceases to amaze us how many Moms and Dads get into their SUVs after restraining their children in car seats. They turn on the ignition and then, take out the cell phone as they are pulling out of the parking spot. Why not make the call while still parked?

Think of the last few times you were behind the wheel. Chances are on a least one occasion you were forced to swerve or stop short because another driver had a cell phone in hand and did not have driving on his or her mind.

Many motorists are using cell phones to make and receive calls and even text while driving.

Every day, accidents and near misses happen because drivers are involved with cell phones. Teens are especially susceptible because they lack the years of driving experience that can sometimes enable a seasoned driver to avoid a crash.

When a car ignition goes on, a cell phone should go off.

Viewers can still see the recent April 30 Oprah show on the "No Phone Zone" and sign the pledge on line at: www.oprah.com/nophonezone.

All drivers, not just teens, should observe the "No Phone Zone."

Everyone should take the "No Phone Zone" pledge.

Don't drive under the influence of a cell phone.

The cost of cell-phoning and driving may be a life.



MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Alternative Energy Committee, June 15, 7 p.m.
Board of Health, June 22, 7 p.m.
Budget Planning Group, June 22, 7 p.m.
Conservation Commission, June 17, 7 p.m.
School Committee, June 16 at the high school.
Sewer Commission, June 29, 6 p.m.
Special Town Meeting, June 14, 7 p.m, at high school gym
Water Commission, June 16, at the King Street Plant.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

June 2010	HIGH				LOW			
	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 10	10:23	8.6	10:31	10.1	4:09	0.4	4:17	1.2
Sunrise: 5:06 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:17 p.m.*		
Fri. 11	11:12	8.8	11:18	10.5	4:57	-0.1	5:05	0.9
Sunrise: 5:06 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:18 p.m.*		
Sat. 12	12:00pm	9.1	___	___	5:44	-0.5	5:52	0.6
Sunrise: 5:06 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:18 p.m.*		
Sun. 13	12:05	10.8	12:47	9.3	6:32	-0.8	6:41	0.4
Sunrise: 5:06 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:19 p.m.*		
Mon. 14	12:54	11.0	1:37	9.5	7:20	-1.1	7:31	0.2
Sunrise: 5:05 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:19 p.m.*		
Tues. 15	1:44	11.0	2.26	9.7	8:09	-1.2	8:23	0.1
Sunrise: 5:05 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:20 p.m.*		
Wed. 16	2:37	10.9	3:18	9.9	8:59	-1.1	9:18	0.1
Sunrise: 5:06 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:20 p.m.*		
Thurs. 17	3:31	10.7	4:11	10.0	9:51	-0.9	10:14	0.1
Sunrise: 5:06 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:20 p.m.*		

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Buddy Poppies celebrate, help veterans

TO THE EDITOR:

The Cohasset VFW Post 9146 would like to thank everyone who assisted our local efforts with their very generous donations and their support of all Veterans by displaying a "Buddy Poppy". This year's campaign was one of the most successful in memory, so many people were both generous with their contributions and their willingness to thank and show support of our Veterans.

For more than 75 years, the Veterans of Foreign Wars' "Buddy Poppy" Program has raised millions of dollars in support of veterans' welfare and the well being of their dependants. From its inception, the "Buddy Poppy" Program has helped the VFW live up to its motto, "to honor the dead by helping the living".

The "Buddy Poppy" — a small red flower symbolic of the bloodshed in World War I by millions of Allied soldiers in defense of freedom — was originally sold to provide relief for the people of war-devastated France. Later, its sale directly benefited thousands of disabled and down-and-out American veterans.

These Cohasset businesses were especially helpful and supportive again this year were Shaw's, Stop & Shop, Goodwin Graphics, Curtis Liquors, and Dragonfly Embroidery. We also appreciate the other businesses and merchants who support our efforts.

We would also like to thank and recognize the following volunteers who gave so generously of their time: Gordon Flint, Ralph Hill, Marie & Ralph Perroncello, Tony Muzzi, Tom Healy, also helping were Polly Litchfield, Paul St John, Bill Higgins, Kevin McArdle, Kathy Bailey, Gareth & Joslin Thomas, Ron & Mary Goodwin, Lisa Santaniello, Pat Laugelle, Bill White, Eleana Dear, Sue Zarrella Anita & Robbie Ross, Amy Staley, Lou Ann Richardson, Ginny Najmi, Kathryn Sweet, Ed Graham, Brad Goodwin and Buddy the Dog.

Anyone interested in knowing more about the Veterans of Foreign Wars or to help next year are encouraged to contact the Cohasset VFW Post 9146.

Thank you again, to everyone for their support and appreciation of all our Veterans.

Joe Laugelle
Service Officer
Ralph Perroncello
Commander

Shared vision, consensus needed

COMMENTARY

TRISH MORSE

This new scheme and its resulting oligarchy have left the faculty without a voice, left students in classrooms without their regular teachers and leave the greater community with a growing sense of concern about yet another issue.

I read with great interest the commentary in last week's Cohasset Mariner by Adrienne McCarthy on the topic of the Program Supervisors at the High School. Having followed this and other related issues carefully over the past half-year or so, I have some thoughts I would like to share.

Mrs. McCarthy would have us believe that the "newer and more forward thinking" Program Supervisor model now in place here in Cohasset is one that is widely implemented and highly successful elsewhere in the country, and that we would be woefully old fashioned and out of date if we did not "embrace the change". Nowhere in a week's worth of research, several discussions with educators, administrators and consultants specializing in 21st Century education from here to Colorado can I find anything to back up the claim that this model is considered a "Best Practice".

What I did learn is that this model in not widespread, typically resulting from budget cuts and, as Mrs. McCarthy also pointed out, the fact that department heads are not part of the teachers' bargaining unit. This seems to be an advantage to exactly 4 people; the Superintendent and the three Program Supervisors. Whether by design or whether it is just a convenient coincidence, cutting the department heads has the appearance of being an end run by the administration to get a leg up on the union and have full control of the faculty, the departments and all decision making.

One of the secondary advantages to this model outlined by the Superintendent to both the town Advisory Committee and to the School Committee was cost savings. When asked at last week's School Committee meeting exactly what that cost saving figure was, neither the Superintendent nor the business manager could remember. If this had been a significant cost savings by any measure, surely that number would have been top of mind. Try as I might to make the numbers work, I simply cannot find a way to achieve measurable cost savings by adding these highly paid administrative positions, even taking into consideration the fact that they also teach a class or two and the former department heads now teach a full load. We must also figure in the added cost of paying substitute teachers to cover classes for the Program Supervisors who attend frequent full-day "Professional Development" seminars. One would hope that at such a high salary, these administrators would have come to us already fully professionally developed and only require occasional coverage. In addition to the actual dollar savings claimed by this measure, I would also like to request the figure for the total dollars paid out to substitute teachers during this period who have been called in to teach classes in their absence.

SEE MORSE, PAGE 15

COHASSET MARINER

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER:
NANCY SMALL 781-837-4587

GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

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Ripley Road area needs improvement

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Greenbush Guys at Work — If you've been in Town for more than five years you probably remember the center of the village before the Town's "Revitalization" project. The center had become quite tired over the years and the infrastructure such as street storm drains, sidewalks and the streets them selves were not in very good shape. The curbstones had nearly disappeared as new layers of asphalt had been added to the roads over the years. The Town applied for and was awarded a Massachusetts Public Works Economic Development Grant (PWED) to improve the central Village area. There was much public debate regarding some of the aesthetics and design details. When the dust finally settled, the area of South Main Street, Depot Court, Brook and Elm streets in the center Village were, in fact, totally reconstructed. New trees were planted, the curbs and sidewalks were redone, roads were repaved, and most agree that it was quite an improvement.

The original Revitalization design plans called for the project to continue down Ripley Road to the area of the new Paul Pratt Library. When the available funds fell short, Ripley Road was left untouched. We' like to find a way to continue the enhancement of this part of the Village, particularly to the Post Office area, and, if possible, to the library. This section of our Village commercial area seems to be the forgotten stepchild and needs to be better linked to the rest of the commercial area. Consequently, the Greenbush Guys, under the auspices of the Town Manager, are making plans to apply for another PWED grant to improve the Ripley Road area to make it more attractive to businesses and the economic health of our town, which is what PWED grants are designed to do.

While we are talking about economic health, there are several other parts of the commercial area that could logically be included in our grant request. First, the road called "Parkingway" which lines the rear of the South Main Street buildings is a prime candidate for improvement. A quick drive down the edge of the Town Parking Lot will convince you that parts of this area are neither fully developed nor attractive. Also, keep in mind when we are talking about development we are talking about "smart" development. Several years back the Town passed special zoning provisions that includes the ability to combine residential and commercial uses with the goal to increase residential uses in the Village area. So, when we talk about development, don't think of it in terms of commercial uses, but both commercial and residential uses.

The need for additional parking in the central village area is commented on often in this paper. Both residents and merchants perennially request more parking spaces. The MBTA reconstructed our Town Parking Lot and added a few new spaces to a secondary lot on Pleasant Street, but the complaint persists. Interestingly, the Town owns nearly an additional acre behind the Teen Center adjacent to the current main parking lot. The last time we looked at converting some of this acre of land to parking, the price tag was prohibitively large due to the fact that it is loaded with ledge. However, a situation has presented itself to us whereby we might be able to convert a substantial portion of the space into parking at a fraction of the prior estimated cost to the Town. We can't say much more about this at this instant, but we'll let you know as things progress. Lighting and aesthetics in the parking area will also be looked at as a part of the grand scope.

Lastly, the intersection between the South Shore Art Center, Depot Court, Ripley Road and Pleasant Street is currently sort of a no-man's land. There is major pedestrian traffic between the Town Parking Lot and the Art Center, but there is no convenient crosswalk. In addition, cars find the intersection confusing and often fail to yield to cars leaving or entering the parking lot or to oncoming traffic turning into Pleasant Street. This intersection could use a bit of redesign to improve general safety of both vehicles and pedestrians. The redesign needs also to be mindful that it is this intersection that visually links the Ripley Road business area to the rest of the Village commercial area. These two areas are crying to be visually tied together. Visitors need to be naturally guided to move between the Ripley Road area and the Main St. area.



Could This Be Made More Attractive?



COURTESY PHOTOS

The View Down Ripley Road

While we are talking about economic health, there are several other parts of the commercial area that could logically be included in our grant request...



Potential New Parking?

Little Harbor Paving – We know our readers are as anxious as we are to get cracking on the balance of the Little Harbor paving. Well, we just got off of the phone with our paving contractor and they will be doing their final planning at the end of this week in preparation for road grinding on Beach Street next week and paving Beach Street the following week. That's our story and we're sticking to it. So, if you see construction equipment on Beach Street that's why.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org

Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org

Phone: 781-383-3094

HEALTH NOTES

Welcome to the Information Age

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

PCDs. We have finally arrived at the age of the Personal Communication Device. So much information available nowadays comes with necessary illustrations and even sometimes sound bytes as well as just text. Deciding what kind of device to start with becomes a significant question. Used to be that one would consult a book or go to a library and seek help from text, old periodicals or some other form of printed matter. Human contact is often neither feasible nor possible. Consider the still functioning old so-called landline phones. Our forebears used vertical speakerphones with listening devices (shaped like a bell) clipped to the stem holding a tulip-shaped microphone containing a metal diaphragm. Thousands of other devices are still in use also capable of transmitting sound only. Of course, most such devices have become extinct as a dinosaur. Easy to learn to use, but very limited in today's information age.

In about 1982 came the computer and everyone had to learn how to manipulate a mouse or some such device to transmit and receive intelligible information. Before that, there was PacMan, a teaching device that taught many of us to identify directional motion and coordinates on a screen – generally black and white.

Also in the 80s we had to learn about memory. Early in life we had learned to utilize and control our bodies. Later, we learned how to use its functions for the necessary elements of safe survival and success; also, to learn how to make machines and communicate with them. One of the first machines ever built (in Cambridge) to inspect automobile tires incorporated a battery of acoustic sensors controlled by a computer using a 5,000-bit memory. Henry Dormitzer of Cohasset managed a company that sold the memory coils, each representing a digital bit and costing about a nickel. Many other such companies surrounded Boston. Then, with the requirement for ever more memory, until now we manage terabytes requiring enormously more complex skills.

Never in history has so much information been available for people to assimilate.

Computer File Suffixes, which early computers never had, require recognizing their characteristics in order to converse with our new machines. They classify text for the purposes of editing it into other text using in many cases, a computer language (PDF), invented by Adobe Systems and perfected over 15 years. The Portable Document Format (PDF), allows capture and view of robust information – from almost any application, now known as APP and shows it on any computer system. PDF is now a formal open standard known worldwide as ISO 32000. Maintained by the International Organization for Standardization, ISO 32000 will continue to be developed, providing access for more than one billion PDF files in existence today. But obviously the learning doesn't stop there. Bill Gates has been quoted as saying, "The computer of the future will be the cell phone." Implications for educators are profound and should have us rethinking our attitudes and acceptance of all sorts of calling devices, including cell phones.

The Tablet, preparation for cell phones. Never in history has so much information been available for people to assimilate. And it's been medically demonstrated that such an assimilation process is essential to ones mental and physical health in modern society. The last time anything approaching such an event occurred was the creation of the printing press. Gutenberg enabled rapid creation of many copies of a single volume containing information, thereby stimulating the ability to read and assimilate important information at all levels of society. The printing press liberated many who had previously been no more than beasts of burden causing standards of living to rise and proliferate in a more balanced and egalitarian society. Now, text can be assembled using a stylus pointing device and an electronic tablet. Gadgets such as the iPad permit text to be transposed and easily integrated with images without formatting and editing constraints requiring experts in data logic.

The Final Step after text creation using a tablet, iPad or digital imaging device, is the cell phone. Here, the best means of carrying on a verbal dialog with one or many people simultaneously, short of facing them in person, is now being used by nearly the entire population of modern society. Implementation of this device is far from a trivial task. Already, considerable evidence exists that cell phones are sponsoring a trivialization of communication while creating superficial thought and a conduit for the transmission of hoards of useless nonsense. The boon of cell phone conversation needs to be tempered by additional training at the primary levels about types of information that should or should not be disseminated abroad without constraint.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

H1N1 debrief and Volunteer Appreciation Event

Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate boards of health are engaging and preparing volunteers for the upcoming influenza season by hosting a volunteer appreciation event, including a debriefing of this year's state H1N1 response on Tuesday, June 15, at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

The agenda features a debrief of the best practices and lessons learned during the H1N1 season and will included an opportunity for volunteers to interact with their local board of health members and town officials.

The towns will also recognize local volunteers with the Medical Reserve Corp, a federally funded initiative building a base of volunteers trained and deployed during local public health emergencies. If interested in becoming an MRC volunteer, email Region 4b MRC at region4bmrc@challiance.org or call 617-665-3702.

Pancho Villa: hero and villain

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

MARY KENNEDY



Pancho Villa June 5, 1876 -June 20, 1923

Hero. Villain. Can the same man be both?

At the age of 16 Doroteo Arango didn't have much. His father had died, leaving him responsible for his mother and younger sisters and brothers. The family's only inheritance was debt. As sharecroppers on a huge cattle ranch owned by one of the wealthy families from Spain, they owed literally everything to the company store. Doroteo's only possessions were an old horse and an even older pistol. His mother, however, was proud of her oldest son: he was legitimate and had no interest in drinking, smoking, or gambling.

One fine day, Fate's moving finger pointed at Doroteo's beautiful 12-year-old sister and at the aging Don Agustin, owner of the ranch, who decided to have his way with her — decidedly, a common practice at that time. As their mother wept, Doroteo avenged his sister's honor by firing his pistol. Three shots into the old Don and Doroteo's out into the cruel world—a fugitive from justice.

Exile in the high sierras of northern Mexico both toughened and taught him. He learned every crevice of the rough landscape, and also how to live off it. He might have wandered on into obscurity, settled far away with a new identity. Fate, however, wrote a different destiny on his slate. Captured twice by federal troops, he twice made fools of them. Once, minutes before his execution, grinding corn to make tortillas, he clouted his guard on the head with the grinding stone and fled. The second time, captured by eight soldiers and their over-confident Commandant, he persuaded them to enjoy dinner and drinks around the campfire before moving on. Before dawn, he stole away while they slept.

As news of his daring escapes spread, Doroteo became famous, a sort of folk hero among the Indians of Chihuahua, a state in northern Mexico. Infuriated authorities, however, considered him infamous and determined to find and execute the outlaw. Drawn into an ambush one night, a troop of soldiers fought hard, lost three men, and heard Doroteo laugh as he disappeared into the hills.



COURTESY PHOTO

Doroteo Arango changed his name to Francisco Villa (nicknamed Pancho).

Exile in the high sierras of northern Mexico both toughened and taught him.

A dutiful son, Doroteo regularly brought money to his mother, changed his name to Francisco Villa (nicknamed Pancho), and assembled a band of loyal banditos to rampage around Chihuahua, taking a town here, burning an hancienda there, distributing stolen cattle and horses among the local peoples. It was a Robin Hood phase before the ruffian turned revolutionary.

In 1910 Mexico was in turmoil. From 1821, when the Spaniards were finally driven out, until 1861, some 58 governments had been formed, only to fail soon thereafter. Presidents came and went. No political group—the landed gentry, the army, clergy—was powerful enough to establish stability. Most of the people were impoverished. Dictator for more than three decades, Porfirio Diaz was the darling of the Spanish landowners, despised by the common folk. It was time for Pancho Villa and his devoted band of brigands to come out of the high sierras in the north and support Francisco Madero, educated at Harvard, and the new hope of yet another revolution. Years later, Pancho wrote, "I learned to love and revere him for...showing us his desire to fight for us, the poor and the oppressed."

Christmas Day 1912 and Pancho's in jail again. While the army band entertained guards and prisoners, he diligently filed away at the iron bars of his cell, the loud blare of the brasses covering the noise. On Dec. 26 — as guards later recounted — a young lawyer sauntered out of the gate, sneezing and coughing into his handkerchief (probably to conceal his telltale black mustache). He traveled north, penniless and alone. One year later he would declare himself Governor of Chihuahua.

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

Paying for the deficits

COMMENTARY

PAUL CARLSON

Failure to pay these expenses is not an option and we cannot borrow to meet operating expenses

The fiscal 2011 Water Department deficit of approximately $1,100,000 must be paid. (For convenience I will use rounded numbers.) The only sources for the deficit are increased water rates, higher taxes for municipal type expenditures paid by the Water Department, and reductions in town services. Failure to pay these expenses is not an option and we cannot borrow to meet operating expenses. The Water Planning Group and the Board of Selectmen are recommending an increase in water rates of $800,000 and a transfer of $300,000 to the town budget to cover the operating and capital costs of maintaining the hydrants and fire suppression infrastructure.

If the Town Meeting rejects the transfer of the $300,000 to the town budget (while approving our other rate increases,) the Water Department will have a forecasted deficit of that amount. In that case, the town will have to cover the department's deficit. In either case the town will be liable for the $300,000.

At our June 9 meeting the Water Planning Group modified its recommendation by eliminating the proposal for an override to pay for the $300,000 transfer. The Water Planning Group urges town officials and the Budget Planning Group to fund this deficit through increases in fees and non-real estate taxes and reductions in expenditures. The ratepayers are being asked for major increases in water rates. We believe the town should also make some adjustments. Among the tax increases that should be considered are the hotel occupancy tax and the meals tax. Fees could be increased for such town services as facility permits and Recreational Department activities.

If the Town Meeting does not approve the $800,000 in rate increases, the town budget must be reduced to offset the deficit. Water Department deficits are town deficits. At this time, we can only speculate about how the cuts would be allocated among the town departments. If the town budget needs to be modified, the Town Manager and the Board of Selectmen will make recommendations for budget changes for approval by another Special Town Meeting, probably in September.

Department	% of total	$800,000
Schools	63.13%	$505,072
DPW/Facilities	9.14	73,136
Police	8.19	65,536
Fire	8.17	65,376
Admin Services	6.52	52,160
Library	2.04	16,320
Elder Services	0.82	6,560
Other	1.98	15,840

The table below shows the theoretical impact on town departments if the $800,000 is allocated simply based on the current distribution of town expenditures. Using the Budget Planning Group's methodology, uncontrollable expenses such as insurance, pensions, debt service, and the regional vocational technical school have been excluded from this analysis.

Our rate proposals are certainly unpleasant for all concerned. We all know that this is a terrible time to be asking our neighbors for more money or to propose major cuts in services. However, this is our current situation and the town must pay its obligations.

Water Quality

The water quality issue was also extensively discussed at the Water Forum. When the Water Planning Group was formed we had six weeks to learn about the water business, figure out what went wrong and create proposals to cover the deficits. This deadline was caused by the printing deadline for the town meeting warrant. We certainly understood the frustrations many town residents have with their water. We know this is a major issue for them. However, we decided that we had to delay consideration of the quality issue to meet our first deadline.

After we finalized our town meeting proposals, we did discuss the water quality issue. Given our backgrounds and expertise we recognized the town would be better served if the Board of Selectmen were to appoint a special water quality committee with the appropriate experts. One of our reform recommendations is for the board to create such a committee. However, there will be no quality improvement projects if the Water Department and the town are not financially sound.

Paul Carlson lives on Old Coach Road, is a member of the Board of Selectmen and chairs the Water Planning Group. This commentary has not been reviewed by other members of either group.

Time to close chapter, open new one

COMMENTARY

TOM CALLAHAN

The management style of our last two superintendents appears not to be unique. As an observer of other towns as well, it seems to be the nature of the beast, given the authority of the position.

Dr. Walsh has decided not to seek renewal of her contract, and the School Committee has accepted her resignation. It is done. I trust critics will move on and not continue to kick her as she goes out the door, and supporters will avoid any more ill-advised and politically obtuse comments as found in the recent Globe piece.

Most of my observations of Dr. Walsh's tenure are from a distance, although when my daughter had a transcript issue on a weekend in an emergency, Dr. Walsh stepped up to the plate, an act for which I remain personally grateful. However, in assessing public employees in positions of authority, one must try to separate the personal and be as objective as possible given the important nature of the position. In the recent climate, however, objectivity has become virtually impossible. One can debate the individual issues that have come up over her tenure and whether any one in isolation was grounds for dismissal. I myself have differences over matters of policy in the high school (the clinging to block scheduling, the lack of accessibility to online electives to all students of any level), and with some administration staffing and compensation issues, but all pre-date as well as coincide with Dr. Walsh's tenure. I appreciate the need to be able to work cooperatively with the faculty, although I do take some of the union's criticisms with a certain grain of salt. Overall, however, most of the cited flaws seem to derive from issues of management style and impression rather than any actual ill intent. Nevertheless, the cumulative effect of the various issues have, no doubt, revealed a need for change. I thus think Dr. Walsh has made the right decision, if for no one else than for herself.

For a school superintendent in a small, astute town, personal management style cannot be ignored, notwithstanding the academic and override-avoidance achievements of the system for which Dr. Walsh can rightfully take credit. Yet, do we forget that negative management style may have been even more present with her predecessor? To the critics, as a new search begins, be careful what you wish for and/or don't be surprised who comes next. The management style of our last two superintendents appears not to be unique. As an observer of other towns as well, it seems to be the nature of the beast, given the authority of the position. So let's not delude ourselves that whomever new we bring in won't have the same style issues. Chances are heavily weighted that he/she will. Criticism, if any, need not be with the person of Dr. Walsh, but with a system that seems to breed a certain type of superintendent.

Ideally, we will find a superintendent that is (or is perceived as) a good and inclusive communicator, who despite the power he/she has, will include the School Committee, faculty and community in key decision-making. The teachers' union has its own issues and faults, but administration and faculty cannot be at odds for long. Something has to give, and although it takes two to tango, the impetus has to come from the top (as will blame be directed). Our next superintendent must be able to work more cooperatively and team-like with faculty, staff, and in the HS, students, within a non-hierarchical professional environment. The superintendent must be realistic about budgets in the 2 1/2 environment, and if we continue to insist on a stand-alone K-12 system in such a small town, then he/she has to be innovative in scheduling, increase academically meaningful high school electives, consider at least electives regionalization with neighboring districts, end block scheduling, make wider use of online education and make it available to all students, employ consolidation of certain functions within town (library consolidation, business management consolidation), and control administrative growth and salaries, all without engaging in that awful Massachusetts habit of protecting one's turf.

None of these issues or this wish list are unique to Cohasset. State law has essentially made school districts separate municipalities unto themselves. Ed reform has given superintendents great power, far more than our town manager, over personnel and budget, mostly with good reason. School Committees are inherently weaker than Boards of Selectmen. The system is structurally designed to foster autocracy and secrecy if a superintendent has such a proclivity, so how that power is used is indeed an important issue. The budget process and Prop 2 1/2 also create an unfortunate "us vs. them" animosity. This leads to a natural circling of the wagons and School Committees becoming both defensive and "yes men" for administrations, as ours, in the majority, have been. Although structurally weak by law, School Committees can do much more to bring sunshine to the School Department, and less criticism of its budget and the Administration, by simply questioning the Administration extensively and not accepting everything at face value.

It is grossly naïve to think the recent election was not a mandate for change, at least in management style. However, it will also be interesting to see what our first School Committee in memory actually troubled by the Mass. superintendent system will do with its mandate. Will it be equally naïve of the limits of its power and the extent of the superintendent's, and thus perpetuate pointless conflict? Will it find a way to influence and implement policy within those limits and without personalizing the inherent disproportion of power? Will it look outside the box of traditional superintendent candidates? The ball is now in their court. Much of the substantive and structural change that many clamor for is a function of laws and forces (including the teachers' union) outside of the upcoming selection process, and may not be changeable. A superintendent's management style, salary and attentiveness (perceived and actual) to stakeholders, however, are matters within our control. I can only hope that the search for a successor is well-thought through, and that all stakeholders, Administration, faculty, Committee and community, remember that they share responsibility for the management and success of the schools.

Tom Callahan lives at 35 Hillside Drive.

Register now for Jr. Marsh Monitors program

Attention current fifth, sixth and seventh grade students interested in learning more about the marsh around Cohasset Harbor this summer. Cohasset's Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR) is once again running its popular Jr. Marsh Monitors program for middle school students. Classes will run at the Parker Avenue site for the month of July on Tuesdays and Thursdays, either from 9 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 3 p.m. Cost is $150.

Visit the CSCR website at CCSCR.org for more details and to sign up online. Any questions? Email Kim Canney at kbcanney@comcast.net.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933
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Clearing up misperceptions about our schools

COMMENTARY

ALFRED E. SLANETZ

At the Cohasset Public Schools the education of children is our mission. Unfortunately, over the last six months, there has been a small group of citizens spreading misinformation about our schools and perpetrating hateful mean spirited attacks on individuals in the school administration and on members of the School Committee. While it is fine to disagree on and discuss issues, respect, civility and graciousness must be the rule in debate – particularly with regard to the way we treat people. To do otherwise is a poor example to the children we are supposed to be educating and could be catastrophic for Cohasset Schools.

Cohasset must recognize how blessed we are relative to most schools in the US. In contrast to when I started on the School Committee five years ago, there are now four times the number of students taking Advanced Placement (AP) Tests with 80 percent maintaining a score of 3 or better. In 2009 we offered 12 AP courses versus seven AP courses when I started in 2005. Based upon these results, Newsweek now ranks us sixth in the state and 350th in the country. In 2005 we were not even listed in the top 1,500 schools. Additionally, based upon 10th grade MCAS in 2009, the Boston Globe ranked Cohasset High School as number eight in the state. These two high profile rankings indicate that we are doing something right and, while there is variability from year to year, the trend of these and other quantitative performance measures are significantly up.

Starting in the 2010-2011 academic year we have further upgraded the curriculum by doubling the number of honors sections of core courses in Cohasset High School. This was made possible because we made honors classes more accessible to more students who wanted to challenge themselves (called by pundits "de-leveling") and engaged the students and their parents in course selection. We believe that every student needs to be challenged at or above their aptitude so that they can grow to become the best version of themselves. Based upon the demographics of our students and the results we have observed with CP students who have successfully challenged themselves in AP courses, we felt that an upgrade to more honors level curriculum is warranted at this time and will improve the profile and academic rigor of the school. Contrary to popular perception spread by the pundits there are only 10 courses which mix CP and honors levels and these are all electives which would not otherwise have been offered due to low enrollments in our small school. The offering of these electives together with electives through virtual high school means that the study halls which five years ago were routinely for credit at Cohasset High and being sent out to colleges on student transcripts are a thing of the past. Rather, students are able to take a wider variety of courses which helps with their college application profile and allows them access

In contrast to when I started on the School Committee five years ago, there are now four times the number of students taking Advanced Placement (AP) Tests with 80 percent maintaining a score of 3 or better.

to curriculum which otherwise would not exist.

Another misperception which is out there regards program supervisors. First, let me point out that under Massachusetts Law, the only two employees of the School Committee are the Superintendent and the Business Manager. Therefore, the administrative structure of the High School is determined by the High School Principal and Superintendent who are responsible to achieve the district goals as set out in the strategic plan. Program supervisors were introduced for a number of reasons. First and foremost the new structure would facilitate more interdisciplinary coordination between courses (e.g. Math-Science, English-Social Studies-Foreign Languages, etc). Second, by replacing six department heads with three program supervisors, one could gain teaching time with less administrative overhead (more appropriate given the size of our school). Third, these program supervisors are not part of the union and thus are not in potential conflict with union in regards to teacher performance reviews, etc. Fourth, replacing six senior department heads who received the top union salary and an extra 15 percent stipend with three non-union program supervisors actually saved $150,000 per year and enabled us to afford additional teacher salaries thus transferring more resources into classroom instruction. This change was part of the negotiation of the last contract with the teachers union.

Other accomplishments include a full K-12 renewal of the curriculum: we no longer have textbooks that are 15 years old, all teachers have received professional development and have a development plan, all teachers have teaching textbooks instead of one being shared amongst five, the math scope and sequence was accelerated in the middle school to complete algebra by eighth grade (and allow for high school calculus based physics), the sixth grade teaching team was realigned so that each subject is being taught by the same teacher and there is no longer X period (scheduled study hall), STEM labs and science curriculum were added in the elementary schools, we focused on assessing and teaching writing K-12 (five years ago the test results only assessed reading and math), the number of students requiring special education plans in Deer Hill were halved through early assessment and early intervention, the number of students are participating in debate team, math league and drama quadrupled and these groups are now regularly winning state competitions, our music program has grown in participation and in quality and athletics are eternally strong – providing the opportunity for every student who wants to participate on a team.

Finally, due to careful management of the budget (and, I dare say the introduction of a proper accounting system and financial controls five years ago), we are in the fortunate position to not need to lay off teachers or cut programs even with the economic crisis, in spite of $750,000 cuts in federal and state aid last year and no override for close to 10 years. In my opinion (and yes, pundits it is my right to have an opinion), we have a lot to thank the administration and past school committees for.

That said, nothing is ever perfect and every good school challenges itself to improve. Specifically, I think we need to hire a Middle/ High School Latin teacher, a teacher for AP Physics, and three or four teachers throughout the schools to lower class size to empower our teachers to fully implement differentiated (personalized) instruction. While we are doing well on standardized tests and getting into more and more competitive colleges, I feel we need to challenge our students to think more deeply. This will improve their preparation for life (which, after all is our ultimate goal) and should further improve our college acceptances. I feel the school culture needs to be less disciplinary and more empowering of students for the development and internalization of character. The faculty, administration and school committee need to be more collegial and collaborative toward the shared vision to make this one of the best schools in the country while still respecting each one's roles and responsibilities. Finally, we have been so busy implementing the changes outlined above in accordance with our strategic plan that we haven't really been effective communicators- we need to improve.

I understand that a quotation of me in the Globe last week has been misinterpreted. The full quote was "I think the majority of people in town are happy with the schools and the progress the superintendent has made, " Slanetz said. "I think there's a small group of people who are pretty vocal, frankly, about anything that's related to the superintendent. It's unfortunate." I stand by this. I think it is unfortunate that a few people are conducting a personal vendetta focused on attacking the Superintendent, Administrators and School Committee Members who have accomplished so much and have dedicated their time to improving the education of our children. We at least owe them a thank you. It is easier to criticize than to be constructive and we'll have a hard time recruiting a qualified candidate to be our next Superintendent and further improving the quality of our school if this behavior continues. I have every confidence that the people of this town are more intelligent and gracious than that and will stand with me to work constructively to provide the best education for Cohasset's children.

Alfred E. Slanetz, Ph.D., 14 Nichols Road, is a member of the School Committee.

Shared vision, consensus needed

COMMENTARY

TRISH MORSE

FROM MORSE, PAGE 12

I understand that the Program Supervisors are also not even required to be in the building when they are not teaching. How can Program Supervisors be coordinating the activities of several departments and overseeing and assessing dozens of teachers when they are not even available or in the building? More importantly, even assuming that there is a modest cost savings to this new model, the cost to this district in disruption of staff, loss of input, reduction of morale and lost teaching time FAR outweighs any monetary gain. The cost, in retrospect has been too great.

The comments read by a representative from the Teachers Union at the most recent School Committee meeting outlined in great detail what many of us have been suspecting... that this "model of the future" is far from a success and has had a devastating effect on the faculty and their ability to contribute ideas, influence decision making and have a stake in the game. This new scheme and its resulting oligarchy have left the faculty without a voice, left students in classrooms without their regular teachers and leave the greater community with a growing sense of concern about yet another issue. True collaboration is a by-product of mutual respect, genuine idea sharing and enthusiastic participation by all involved.

I can see no glimmer of any of those things with regard to this "state of the art" leadership strategy.

In order to develop a true professional learning community, the faculty, parents and students need opportunities to contribute to decision making. Building partnerships between departments has to be done in a spirit of true collaboration, not coercion. In order to get the very best from the education we provide, we must have a shared vision that is communicated effectively, and consensus must be built in order for all players to move in the same direction. This failure is a result of implementation, not because of a refusal by faculty and parents to "embrace" it. How is embracing failure a best practice?

All opinions aside, if we examine this situation objectively and just look at the results thus far, I think we would see a wide variety of problems that need to be remedied. Perhaps an outside professional evaluation should be conducted to provide us with an unprejudiced assessment and help determine if this model is viable or if it should be eliminated or modified. I think it would be an important and timely step to take at this juncture, and would refocus us on the task at hand, which is providing our children with the best possible educational experience.

Not every new way of doing things needs to be embraced. Just because something is new doesn't mean it will be successful (the DeLorean and "New Coke" come to mind). The changes which have taken place here in Cohasset to which Mrs. McCarthy refers may have been made in the spirit of the goals of 21st Century education and with the best of intentions, but their execution and the end product we are looking at now cannot in any way be seen as a "best practice" in this or any century.

I take no issue with aligning curriculum to weave consistently through the subject areas. This is totally logical, if not an obvious goal for education, and the merits are clear. My concern is with the approach and the execution. Embracing new ways of collaborating between departments and designing a curriculum that is integrated and seamless might just as easily be done by the Administration setting goals and with positive leadership, guiding teams of department heads and key staff to design and carry out just such a plan.

Giving input and ownership to the faculty will yield a far stronger execution on the teaching end, and ultimately, effective teachers are better able to motivate students and teach with enthusiasm. I fail to see how totally removing the staff from the decision making process is the only way to achieve these goals.

Is this Program Supervisor model the only solution? In his book "District Leadership that Works," noted expert Robert Marzano refers to the term "Defined Autonomy", where district-defined common goals and a system of support and accountability facilitate the execution of the plan by the faculty, who are individually empowered to influence the way they go about executing the goals.

The goals are made clear, and yet the "feet on the ground" in the classrooms have input into how they can best get there. Surely this and other well-documented best practices can be considered to remedy this situation. A district our size should be able to turn this around in a matter of weeks and be able to enter the fall term with a plan that will work for ALL.

The teachers are telling us in no uncertain terms that this is not working. I have to believe that their firsthand experience after a year of giving this a go deserves to be considered, and their very clearly articulated issues need to be heard. They don't appear to be asking for more money or less teaching time, they are asking to be respected and to be heard, which is what parents and students have been asking for also.

THIS is the type of change that I would hope we could all embrace.

Trish Morse lives at 78 Forest Avenue.

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POLITICAL NOTES

Celebrate Flag Day on June 13 with local republicans

Wear red, white and blue, and join other patriotic citizens and the Hingham Republican Town Committee in celebrating Flag Day during a poolside reception from 4 to 7 p.m., on Sunday, June 13, at Helga Jorgensen's home, 60 Governor Long Road. Cost is $20 and may be paid at the door. Register by email to Chair_HRTC@yahoo.com or by calling 781-740-8776.

Congressional candidate Joseph Malone will speak as well as other invited candidates:

Congressional candidate Joseph Malone will speak as well as other invited candidates: Congressional candidates Rep. Jeff Perry and Ray Kasperowicz, Sen. Bob Hedlund, District Attorney Tim Cruz, Sheriff Joe McDonald, candidate for State Treasurer Karen Polito, and candidate for State Auditor Mary Connaughton.

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Grads told to remember where they came from

FROM GRADUATION, PAGE 1

high school and each other dear, living a life of color and substance, and how the Class of 2010 really set itself apart.

"We did things differently than others before us and we've been doing that our entire lives, maturing into fine young adults in the process. It is amazing how far we have all grown as people," MacCarthy told his class.

MacCarthy's self-described "no theme" speech touched on the things that make his class so "X-traordinary" from surviving a bus crash in 2004 to state championship titles to the memories that he encouraged all his classmates to cherish.

"It doesn't matter who you are or what you did with your time during high school. It doesn't matter if the soundtrack to your high school experience was 'Party up in here' by DMX or 'I'm alone now' by Beyonce. All that matters is that you keep all those special memories that made your experience so spectacular," MacCarthy said.

For the freshly minted Cohasset Schools alums, Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh imparted six kernels of "lifelines" – advice to turn to when the going got tough. Wisdom such as "courage matters" and "be brave" and to "get into the game and play everyday."

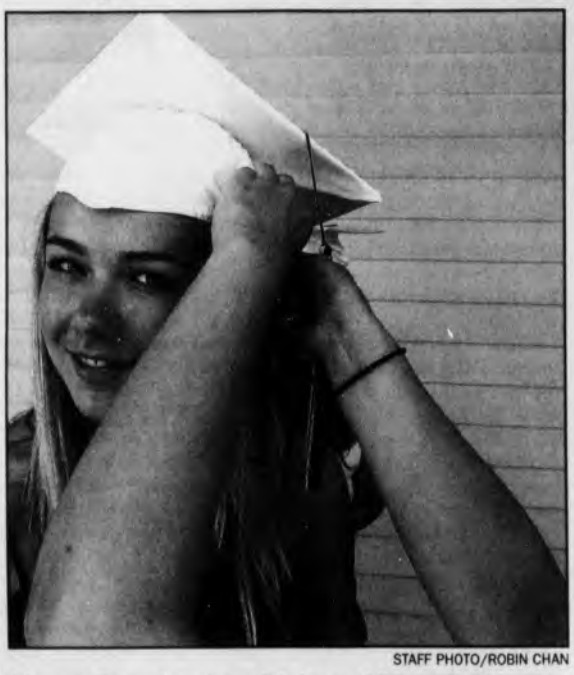
"No matter how far you go in your future, never forget where you came from," Walsh said. "You will make a difference and you can turn these difficult times around."

Salutorian Cameron Lucitt told his class that it was "bittersweet" to speak to them – bitter because there was no way he could sum up what they mean to him in five minutes and sweet because he got to try.

"I have been taught by every one of you in far more prominent and poignant ways than any amount of schoolwork could imprint upon me and want to encourage you all never to stop learning and never to stop growing, for these two facilitate the summers of our lives on even the bitterest of cold evenings," Lucitt said.

Lucitt said each one of them has a wall to fill, a wall that represents a rich life of friends, family, the past and the future, joyful reunions and embarrassing situations.

"We must fill it with those who have touched our lives and those whom we hope to have shaped and served in our time. We must fill it with us, for we all have a stake therein," Lucitt said.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Margaux Donze (not pictured) helps out fellow senior Johanna Regan with her cap while they were getting ready for Cohasset High's graduation on Saturday. For more photos, see pages 24 and 25.

Christine Coner, valedictorian, came to the podium with tears in her eyes following Lucitt's speech.

"I thought I could make it through the day without crying, but Cam, you just put me over the edge," Coner said in a reminder for all of just how special this day is for the graduates, for so many reasons.

Her message to her classmates was to remember the parents, the teachers, the friends that have made them into the young men and women are today.

"To some, the future may be a chance to start fresh, but I like to think of it instead as a chance to bring a little piece of ourselves into an alternatively fresh environment," Coner said. She said her class as whole had "multi-faceted charisma" and "devoted service," something that set them apart from other CHS classes.

"It is with utmost pride that I can stand here this afternoon and truthfully say that all 90 of us graduates have affected positive change in one way or another on the people and places we've encounters throughout our short lives thus far," Coner said.

A total of 83 students will continue their education at a four-year school and five will go on to two-year or prep schools for a total of 98 percent furthering their education. Two students will join the military, work force or travel.

Principal Joel Antolini called the class "our future problem solvers."

"They worked together with everyone to make a better school and now they can work with others to make a better world," Antolini said. "They are committed to changing the world around them, while remaining true to themselves."

At the ceremony, three retiring school faculty were presented with certificates of appreciation in recognition of their years of work within the district: sixth grade teacher Betty Cisneros, Deer Hill school nurse Karen Murphy, and director of curriculum development Nancy Mrzyglod.

As a final act to set his class a part from the others, MacCarthy requested his fellow graduates to cross their forearms as if making the letter "X," also Roman numeral 10, and then move the tassel from right to left to signify the passage from candidate to graduate.

WHAT WILL YOU BE DOING IN 10 YEARS?



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Isabelle Franklin: "Traveling with my kids." Taryn Donohue: "I'll be happy." Hilary Gaumer: "Living in Italy." Lucy Noble: "Hopefully back in Cohasset." Mimi Mahoney: "I'm going to be really happy."

New floor finishing regulations in effect

State Fire Marshal Stephen D. Coan and Cohasset Fire Chief Robert Silvia want to alert the public that starting June 1, 2010 when using certain flammable liquids to finish wood floors, the fire department must be notified and in buildings with more than four units, a permit must be obtained first.

Chief Silvia said, "Over the past several years there have been several tragic fires stemming from the many fire hazards that the floor finishing process poses. Silvia said, "Newly revised regulations now address the many different fire hazards of floor finishing – improper electrical hook-ups, the storage of waste materials, and dust explosion hazards, as well as the application of flammable liquids."

These regulations were put in place in response to a series of tragic accidents associated with floor finishing.

Highlights of the new regulation:

Permit and Notice to Fire Department Required – The previous regulations applied only to bowling alleys, but have been amended to address the fire hazards of wood floor sanding, finishing or refinishing in all occupancies. Starting June 1, 2010, a fire department permit will be required when certain flammable liquids are going to be used in floor finishing in buildings with more than four units. In buildings with four or fewer units, the fire department must be notified prior to the start of work.

Preventing Flammable Liquid Fires – The regulations require the removal of ignition sources such as pilot lights prior to the application of finishing products considered flammable liquids until the product has dried. It also prohibits using flammable liquids when direct ventilation of the space to the outside is not possible. The new regulation also requires posting warning signs in buildings with more than one dwelling unit when flammable liquids are used in floor finishing.

Preventing Electrical Fires – It reinforces the fact that the Massachusetts Electrical Code requires an electrical wiring permit when connecting equipment directly to an electrical panel. Some floor refinishing equipment use larger amounts of electricity than home outlets typically provide, so the equipment is often connected directly to the electrical panel in violation of the code. This poses a fire risk and bypasses the normal circuit protection in electrical systems.

Preventing Fires From Dust and Rags – The regulations also address the safe storage of flammable and combustible products and waste materials. There have been many fires started by the spontaneous combustion of the dust from floor sanding put into airtight bags and from rags soaked in combustible and flammable liquids. Some floor finishing products such as linseed oil are considered combustible but not flammable. Rags soaked in combustible chemicals still pose a serious fire risk if not properly handled. The regulations require use of a metal waste can with a self-closing cover for all waste products including wood dust and rags. The can must be removed from the building daily and the materials disposed of properly.

Consider Less Dangerous Alternatives – Use of water-based or non-flammable floor refinishing products does not require notification to or a permit from the fire department. Whether homeowners are doing the work themselves or hiring a contractor, it is important to consider the fire safety aspects of the materials being used. Cheaper products or services and faster drying time associated with flammable finishes can cost more in the long run if there is an explosion or fire.

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While the fitness program is tied to the upcoming movie "The Karate Kid", there are no martial arts components to the fitness program.

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Event Coordinator Carolyn Coffey, CEF President John Englander, and Event Coordinator Ginni Froio try on their sombreros before Tent Event II.



Robert Bernstein, Kevin and Tracy Thomas, Suzanne and Kirk Jackisch and Logan Bernstein meet up before heading into the Tent Event.

CEF Tent Event II draws a crowd

On Saturday, May 22, a crowd of more than 350 filled the tent adjacent to the South Shore Music Circus in support of the Cohasset Education Foundation's Tent Event II to celebrate the Cohasset Public Schools. "The support from the community has been outstanding—every year new faces join in to support our efforts to raise funds for the schools." said John Englander, president of the CEF.

This was the fourth annual benefit since the CEF was revitalized in 2006. Since that time over $1,000,000 has been raised, with nearly $500,000 given in the form of grants to the schools and over $400,000 residing in a principal preserved endowment fund.

Proceeds from the benefit will be used to support upcoming grant requests and the endowment. For more information about the CEF, or to learn about volunteer opportunities visit www.cohasseteducation.org.



Parents Cheryl and Stephen Whetstone and Susan and Andy Franklin came out to support the Cohasset Education Foundation's efforts.



Courtesy photos

Paul Canney and Jeff Moy enjoy the evening.



Cohasset High School French Teacher Beth Marat, Diane Kennedy and Christine Cunning pause for photo during the CEF fundraising event.



Tracy Longo, Rob and Deb Donahue and Vince Longo enjoy the evening.





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PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Jake Wheelwright goes after a loose ball against Hanover's Ryan Dowling during Friday's 19-2 playoff win.

Boys laxers roll into semifinals

By Sean MacCarthy
CORRESPONDENT

The CHS Boys Lacrosse team opened up their 2010 playoff run on June 4 and they did so with a bang.

A very loud bang.

The Skippers went 16-2 in the regular season, and after earning themselves the ranking as the fifth best team in Massachusetts, and the South Shore League Title, the Cohasset boys lacrosse squad got the No. 1 seed in the Division 3 MIAA Lacrosse Tournament.

Lacrosse

With the highest seed in the tournament, Cohasset found themselves with a bye in the preliminary round. The No. 16 seed, Hanover, defeated the No. 17 seed, Lynnfield, 10-4 in that preliminary round to get the chance to upset the Skippers.

Cohasset was troubled to hear that they would have to get through Hanover, who went 10-10 in the regular season, to advance to the quarterfinals. These worries originated from earlier in the season when Cohasset narrowly defeated Hanover, 8-7.

After long practices preparing for their tough first round opponent, Cohasset came more than prepared to the game. Hanover, on the other hand, was just overwhelmed in a 19-2 Cohasset victory.

On the first play of the game, face-off extraordinaire, Alex Kinnealey, won yet another face-

SEE LACROSSE, PAGE 21

Tennis teams out

Squads finish great seasons

The No. 9 seeded girls tennis team won their first round match, beating No. 8 Sturgis Charter 5-0 on the road in the first round of the MIAA Div. 3 South Sectional tournament, but didn't have the same luck against No. 1 seeded Old Rochester on Wednesday.

Tennis

Cohasset was eliminated 3-1 in a match moved indoor a day after it had been postponed.

Maddie Altholtz won her match in straight sets for the team's one victory in the match.

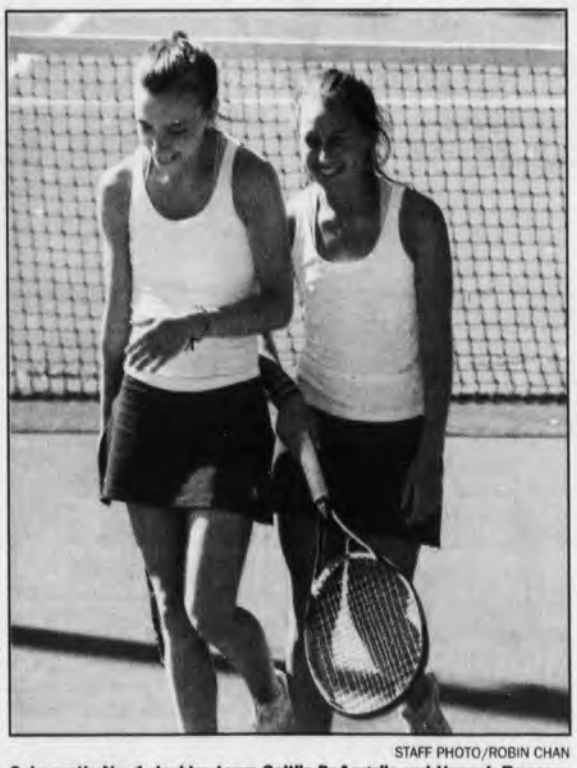
In the opener, Altholtz, Jenny Magruder and Meredith Spofford all won at singles.

In doubles action, Caitlin DeAngelis and Hannah Rawson were victorious in first doubles and Colby Smalzel and Kate Sookiasian were winners in second doubles.

"It was a good match," Cohasset assistant coach Kathy Prevett said. "The seniors really pulled though."

The boys tennis team was knocked out in the first round by Martha's Vineyard on Friday night.

They finished an excellent season with a South Shore League title.



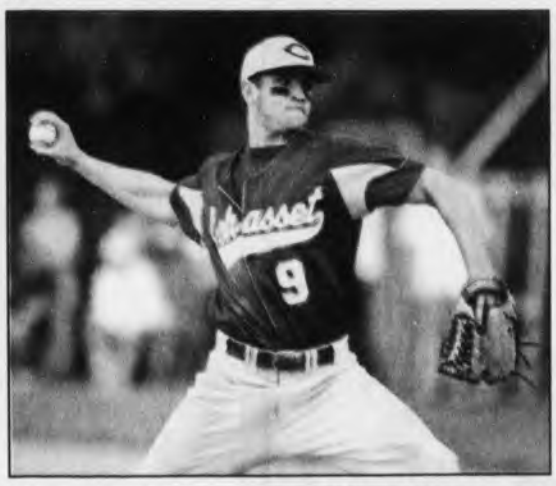
STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's No. 1 doubles team Caitlin DeAngelis and Hannah Rawson, right, share a laugh after a point during a match against Scituate late in the season.



PHOTOS/GARY HIGGINS

Cohasset Shane Haggerty is safe at the plate to score the game's first run past Mashpee catcher Spencer Perlmuter during Cohasset's 3-2 win.



Cohasset's Brendan Doonan struck out 15 Mashpee batters in eight innings to help lead Cohasset to a 3-2 playoff victory.

Cohasset baseball rolls

Skippers in semifinals

The Cohasset baseball team's championship chase hit a minor bump Wednesday, as their scheduled game against No. 1 seeded West Bridgewater at Bishop Connolly High School in Fall River was postponed twice.

Baseball

The Skippers opened the tourney with a 16-0 win over Old Colony, powered by Jeff Cavanaro, Drew Cobin, and Shane Haggerty, who combined to throw a one-hitter.

The Skippers followed with a gem from Brendan Doonan, who fanned 15 Mashpee batters in eight

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 22



THE CLUBHOUSE

www.wickedlocalgolf.com

Clubhouse Extra Online

- Weekly Online Poll
  Will Tiger win a major
- VIDEO: Tip of the Week
- Reader's Clubhouse
  Send your photos/stories to marshfieldphoto@gmail.com

DeLuca's first ace earns him a Buick

TEE TIME

PAUL HARBER



With one swing of the club, **John DeLuca** has a sweet ride these days.

The 78-year-old Milton native launched a dead-solid perfect 5-wood at the 169-yard par-3 17th hole on the Jones Course at The Pinehills in Plymouth last Tuesday.

"It was right at the stick," said DeLuca, "but then it drifted and landed to the left of the pin."

He sighed.

But the ball took a roll right, and kept rolling toward the flagstick.

"Finally, the white ball disappeared and I knew I had a hole-and-one," said DeLuca.

"I was in shock. I couldn't believe it," added the 22-handicapper, after notching his first ace ever.

For his hole-in-one, DeLuca won a 2010 Buick LaCrosse, a luxury sports sedan offered by Marty's GMC in Kingston. The suggested retail price of the car is in the high $30Ks.

No, Marty's GMC isn't out a boatload of cash. They bought hole-in-one insurance and are happy that DeLuca got the car.

"I think it's terrific," said **Karen Pereria** of Marty's GMC. "Yes, it cost a couple of thousand for the insurance, but it's our donation to this worthy cause."

The charity tournament was for the Jett Foundation, named after a local youngster afflicted with Duchenne muscular dystrophy (DMD).

The foundation holds tournaments, raffles, auctions and other functions to raise awareness of and funds for the research and treatment in order to create new resources for families affected by Duchenne and to find a cure for the disease.

The Kingston-based organization has been around since 2001 and **Christine McSherry**, whose son is afflicted with DMD, has been involved in the tournament every year.

Ironically, DeLuca wasn't even going to play in the tournament.

"Some company sponsored a foursome for the tournament and one of the guys couldn't make it," said DeLuca. "Two days before the tournament, I got a call from a friend, Paul Bellenoit, asking me to fill in. I said, 'Sure, why not?'"

DeLuca's team wasn't doing too well; they were not in the hunt for any prizes, but of course, they were having a good time.

When they got to the 17th hole, they had no illusions about winning a car.

"A woman was working the tee and she was telling us about the hole-in-one prize," said DeLuca.

He told her that they way they were playing, forget about it

"You don't see Tiger Woods making holes-in-one," said DeLuca. "Then the woman then told me her husband has one and even her mother had a hole-in-one. That didn't make me feel good. But after I made the shot, I told her that to tell her mother that I tied her."

The group was so excited DeLuca can't even remember what happened on the 18th hole.

"When we got in, I wanted to buy everybody a drink, and they told me it would cost about $2,000," said DeLuca, but nobody took him up on his offer. "So I bought my foursome a drink and, of course, they bought me a drink, too."

He felt so bad about winning the car and not having to pay an entry fee, that he felt he had to participate in the auction the followed the tournament. "I think I spent something like $2,000 or $3,000 on stuff."

He has yet to pick up the Buick LeCrosse. "Some affidavits need to be signed and taken care of first," said DeLuca.

Then he isn't sure what he will do. His current ride is a 2006 Mercedes.

DeLuca plays to "about a 20-22 handicap" at public courses in the region. In the summer, he is a member at Bass Rocks in Gloucester, where he has a summer home. In the winter, he plays in Naples, Fla., near his winter home.

A former athlete at Boston English High School, DeLuca never played much golf until his 60s.

"We had five kids and they took up all of our time when they were growing up," said DeLuca, "but when we started going to Florida for the winters, I had to do something so I started playing more golf."

He says his biggest problem is his short game. "I can hit the tee shot pretty well, but chipping and putting costs me so many strokes," said DeLuca.

He solved that on the 17th hole at The Pinehills last week. Just hit your tee shot in the cup and you don't have to bother with a chip or a putt.

More online

If you go online to www.wickedlocalgolf.com, you will find the rest of this week's golf notebook, which includes interesting bits of information, including:

- How **Larry Rentz** went from picking stocks to making birdies and winning last weekend's Hornblower Memorial in Plymouth.
- How **Sarah Whitney** of Hingham is on her way to Notre Dame. No, not for school, but to play in the US Women's Amateur Public Links Championship.
- How Segregansett's **Kevin Blaser** made three aces in less than 24 hours.
- A listing of golfers from the region who also made holes in one this spring.

KNOW THE PRO

Joe Keefe

South Shore Country Club



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Joe Keefe has been a long-time head professional at South Shore Country Club and one of the best teachers in the region.

What's in your bag?
Ben Hogan Apex irons 4-SW, No. 1 Hogan Hybrid, No. 3 Hogan Metal, Taylor Made Driver, Hogan Putter

Describe your best round (where, when, highlights):
One of my more memorable rounds of golf came at the Inverrary Country Club in Lauderhill, Florida, home of the Jackie Gleason Inverrary Classic. I shot a 5-under par 31 on the front 9 and my friends were telling me to keep playing, go for it you are playing great. I stopped after the 9 because that was what we were planning to do so I never completed the round. On that special course it was one of my most special rounds of golf.

If you could be in a dream foursome, who would be in it?
My dream foursome would be Bobby Jones, Ben Hogan, my father and myself.

Describe your introduction to golf (who, where, how old you where, and how the game attracted you):
My father was a golf member at Shaker Farms CC in Westfield. My brothers and sisters were pool members. I would watch my father finish on No. 18 many a day until I finally went out and started pulling his cart. I'd even hit a few shots when we got out of view from the clubhouse. At 11 years old, I became a junior member.

What is your favorite golf course (and why?)
For the complete history of golf my most favorite course is St. Andrews in Scotland. A sales rep told me years ago that anyone who is worth a darn in the game of golf has played this course and he was right. A special place to play.

Best golf tip you ever received:
"Mr. Hockey" Eddie Shore once told me that when I addressed the golf ball I wasn't in balance. He said "are you ready to hit the ball?" I said, "yes." He then proceeded to give me a shot with his right palm and knocked me over. He then told me how I should be standing.

Why South Shore is special:
South Shore to me is one of the finest golf courses in the state. You can play it seven days a week and never tire of the course. It has it all: undulations, quick greens, scenic beauty, difficulty of the course, it's a wonderful test of golf.

A minimalist course that offers maximum pleasure

Paul Harber
PHARBER@CNC.COM

Atlantic Country Club does not give you a panoramic view of the seacoast, like you have at White Cliffs or the 19th hole at Plymouth Country Club.

Course of the Week

It wasn't designed by the biggest names in golf course architecture, such as Rees Jones or the Jack Nicklaus firms, as the two upscale courses at The Pinehills.

Nor is it destined to someday become a movie studio, which is in the plans for Waverly Oaks Golf Course if everything comes through.

Atlantic doesn't have 27 holes like Crosswinds, neighbors to Waverly Oaks on the west side of Route 3's southbound lanes.

You don't play through cranberry bogs like you do at Southers Marsh.

And Atlantic will never be confused with Squirrel Run, the executive size track that is basically a couple of par 4s sandwiched around a basketful of par-3s.

Atlantic Country Club is simply a great golf course. It sells itself – and at a fair price.

There are 18 solid holes – no bells or whistles, no shots demanding 200-yard tee shots over water or unfair blind pins or greens with ridiculous dips and curls.

It is minimalist golf.

Even the clubhouse is a perfect fit.

It's not one of those ostentatious white elephants that tries to impress you as a great golf course when you arrive.

It fits the golf course like a glove, well planned with the pro shop overseeing the first and 10th tees and the 19th hole and its upstairs patio overlooking the finishing holes to both nines.



FILE PHOTO

Atlantic Country Club's clubhouse offers a 19th hole with a perfect place to watch incoming golfers.

There is even a place to get refreshments as you make the journey from the ninth green to the 10th tee.

Atlantic has received its share of accolades. Golf Digest gives Atlantic four stars and deservedly so. The New England Journal of Golf calls it one of the most underappreciated courses in Massachusetts.

But more importantly, what makes it special is how one hole leads to the next, no outlandish 300-yard walks from one green to the next tee; there is no Hell Hole, that one where you are certain to lose at least one ball.

If you are smart, you can play your entire round with the same ball.

The toughest hole to par is No. 8, a long and narrow par four that plays 448-yards from the tips to an elevated green. The 18th does not seem difficult off the tee, but a pond lurks in front of the green, hoping to catch that errant approach shot.

And the putting surface is deceptive and you certainly don't want to three-putt with everyone looking down from the second-deck patio.

My favorite hole is No. 15, a short par-4 where you have to gauge your tee shot so it doesn't roll into the pond. If you hit the left side of the fairway, it will kick toward the water so make sure you are right of center.

Then, it is only a short iron over water to a huge green. But so many golfers are white-knuckled when they prepare to swing, make a short choppy attempt at a swing and skull their Titleist toward the green. It skips a few times on the surface before disappearing into the pond.

If you could only play golf at one place for the rest of your life, Atlantic would not be a bad choice.

It isn't easy and you won't be bored. You are challenged on every hole.

And it isn't one of those heroic courses, where even a good golfer can lose a dozen balls if their game is slightly off.

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QUICK TIPS BY JOE KEEFE

If you are going to score, you need to hit greens and improving your iron game will certainly help. South Shore Country Club pro Joe Keefe gives you some tips on what to do. Go to the www.wickedlocalgolf.com for a video lesson.



COURTESY PHOTO/PAT MARTIN

The Cohasset softball team seniors with their families are Kelly Neagelin, Christine Coner and Meredith Kelly

Boys laxers roll into semifinals

FROM LACROSSE, PAGE 19

off, ran downfield, and dished it to Captain Will Wise who scored the goal only 13 seconds into the game. Kinnealey won the second face-off and this time decided to take it by himself, scoring the second goal to the game. After scoring, the relentless Kinnealey won the third face-off of the game. Again, he went downfield and passed it to Wise who put Cohasset up 3-0 just a minute and a half into the game.

Essentially, the game was over from that point on. Cohasset continued to rack up the points swiftly and early. By the five-minute mark, the Skippers had matched their score during the first game against Hanover and were up 8-0. When the first quarter ended, it was 10-0 Cohasset.

While the high powered and high scoring offense is to be noted, let us not forget the defense. Hanover, a solid offensive team, couldn't score until there were three minutes left in the first half. Their next goal was the last goal of the game, but at that point, it didn't even matter. At the conclusion of this first round meeting, the final was 19-2 in favor of Cohasset.

Dean Driscoll, Will Wise, Alex Kinnealey, Thomas Flibotte, Jack Carrier, John McGoldrick, Sam Leahy, and Ian Quinlan were all apart of the strong offensive against the Hanover Indians. Jake Kissick, Dana Valentine, Sam Leahy, and Jack Murphy were the main reasons for keeping Hanover's offense so quiet during the game.

"During the regular season, we only beat them by one," said goalie Jack Murphy. "We went into the game knowing that we would have to play very well to beat them. We played very well and didn't make many mistakes which led to us beating them by the margin we did."

Coach Stew Curran was pleased with the effort.

"That was as good of a lacrosse game as we've ever played," he said. "We played a good game. The faceoffs were out of sight from the gate. From the start we got the ball to Dean and Will. Ian Quinlan had a couple of good goals. It was a very good first period."

After disposing of their first round opponent in dominating fashion, Cohasset began preparing for an Austin Prep team, who scouted the Skippers during the Hanover game.

Unfortunately for Austin Prep, the scouting didn't help them at all. The 14-8 team, who had beaten Minuteman and Newburyport to get to the quarterfinals against the No.1 seed, shared a fate similar to Hanover's.

Again, Cohasset had jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead. Austin Prep scored their first goal of the game around the four- minute mark making it a 3-1 game. That was their only goal.

When it was all said and done, Cohasset handily defeated the Austin Prep team 17-1. The abundance of goals came from Wise, Driscoll, Flibotte, Kyle Livingstone, Carrier, and Kissick. And once again, outstanding play from the starting goalie and starting defenders prohibited the opposition's offense from getting anything going.

The Skippers started their quest for the State Title with similar and dominating performances against Hanover and Austin Prep. The lopsided games were won by Cohasset as they out muscled, out hustled, and out played their opponents in all aspects of the game.

In the semifinals, the CHS Lax team battles against the No. 5 seed in the Division 3 MIAA Lacrosse Tournament, Dover Sherborn.

That game was scheduled for last night.

"To find success in this game, we got to keep ourselves out of the penalty box and stay composed," said midfielder Thomas Flibotte. "That last game vs. Austin Prep was not a good display of that. We can't make those same mistakes against Dover Sherborn."

Cohasset and Dover Sherborn have a long history and a building lacrosse rivalry. In their last meeting, Cohasset definitively defeated the D-S Raiders 12-5, but the Raiders knocked Cohasset out of the tournament last season, denying the Skippers a chance at Scituate and a State Title.

The winner of the semifinal game plays at Harvard on June 16 against the winner of the Norwell vs. Weston game for the Division 3 MIAA Lacrosse State Championship.

SENIOR DAYS



COURTESY PHOTO

The Cohasset girls lacrosse team seniors played their last game together recently. The graduates are: Izzy Franklin, Mackenzie Hart, Amy Meikleham and Mimi Mahoney.

Father's Day Pancake Breakfast

There will be a Father's Day Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, June 20 from 8 a.m. – 12 p.m. at the Hull Yacht Club.

Proceeds will benefit the Cohasset/Hull/SSCPS High School Sailing Team. The cost is $5 per person/ $20 per family.

World Cup guide

Players, lingo, and reasons to watch

By Ryan Wood
RWOOD@CNC.COM

More than 715 million people watched the 2006 World Cup, according to FIFA, the international governing body of association football. This year, that number should grow, particularly because the game has reached a much larger audience. Over the past four years, international soccer matches and domestic leagues have gotten more and more air time on television and not only of Fox Soccer Channel. This year, ESPN began airing English Premier League matches as well as select games from the top Spanish division, La Liga, which features two of the best teams in the world – Barcelona and Real Madrid. The Champions League, a tournament amongst the best clubs in all of Europe, had its final air nationally on Fox.

If you didn't watch a match this year or have never watched soccer period, you might be wondering what all the buzz is about and why the World Cup is such a massive event. Soccer is pretty much the lowest on the sports totem pole here in the U.S. The country's professional league – Major League Soccer – doesn't exactly have the best talent in the world, save for a few of the guys on the U.S. men's national team. If the New England Revolution won the MLS Cup, the chances of the city of Boston having a rolling rally is extremely unlikely.

So, why watch? Well since every single World Cup game will be aired on TV between ESPN, ESPN2, and ABC over the next month, it'll be hard to miss a game, even if you're just channel surfing. Avid soccer fans will try to watch every game. But for new soccer fans, or for those who flip on a game because nothing else is on TV, here's some stuff to look for, and what may prove handy if you're watching the game with friends or people who religiously follow the game.

First, the players. Many of you are familiar with names like Portugal's Cristiano Ronaldo, the highest paid player in the world, who played for Manchester United and now plays for Real Madrid. If you've heard of Manchester United, you've heard the name Wayne Rooney, a dangerous forward with incredible speed, footwork, and accuracy, and a helluva attitude and one of England's top players.

Since there are 32 teams in the World Cup, here are 30 more players to watch for, broken down by country/club team. Thierry Henry (France/Barcelona), Steven Pienaar (South Africa/Everton), Carlos Vela (Mexico/Arsenal), Diego Forlan (Uruguay/Atlético Madrid), Lionel Messi (Argentina/Barcelona), Joseph Yobo (Nigeria/Everton), Ji Sung Park (South Korea/Manchester United), Theofanis Gekas (Greece/Eintracht Frankfurt), Landon Donovan (U.S./LA Galaxy), Abdelkader Ghezzal (Algeria/Siena), Zlatko Dedic (Solvenia/Bochum), Bastian Schweinsteiger (Germany/Bayern Munich), Tim Cahill (Australia/Everton), Milos Krasic (Serbia/CSKA Moscow), Sulley Muntari (Ghana/Inter Milan), Wesley Sneijder (Netherlands/Inter Milan), Thomas Sorensen (Denmark/Stoke City), Shunsuke Nakamura (Japan/ Yokohama F. Marinos), Sameul Eto'o (Cameroon/Inter Milan), Gianluca Zambrotta (Italy/A.C. Milan), Oscar Cardozo (Paraguay/Benfica), Ryan Nelsen (New Zealand/Blackburn), Marek Hamsik (Slovakia/Napoli), Kaka (Brazil/Real Madrid), Yong-Hak An (North Korea/Omiya Ardija), Salomon Kalou (Ivory

SEE WORLD CUP, PAGE 22

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Cohasset baseball rolls

FROM BASEBALL, PAGE 19

innings in a 3-2 victory over the No. 13 seed (13-11).

Andrew McKenna singled home the game-winner with one down in the bottom of the eight to set up Cohasset's first trip to the Sectional Semifinal.

A win against West Bridgewater would give Cohasset a game on Saturday in the final at Brockton's Campanelli Stadium, where the Brockton Rox play.

Cavanaro, who got the win against Old Colony, struck out four batters. Haggerty also went 3 for 4 with a triple and two RBI.

Second baseman Jamie Faber had a bases-loaded double to begin the scoring and finished with four RBI.

Catcher Connor Goetz had a triple and two RBI.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset players ger fired up before their win over Sacred Heart in their last regular season game.

Cohasset Girls Youth Lacrosse recaps



COURTESY PHOTO

The Cohasset team.

On a hot, humid night with thunderstorms lurking in the distance, the Cohasset seventh and eighth grade girls faced off against their toughest opponent, the Duxbury Green Dragons. The seventh grade girls hit the field first and left Duxbury in the dust quickly on their way to a commanding 9-0 lead. Annie McElgunn had the night of her life, as she won nearly every draw, scored five goals and assisted on several others. The ball movement in the Cohasset offensive end was incredible, as attackers Morgen Montgomery, Isabel McCarthy, Jackie Driscoll and Erin Driscoll buzzed the ball around the zone and scored at will.

The Cohasset seventh grade defense more than held up their end of the bargain, as they shut down a fast Duxbury attack. Goalie Taylor Frederick was not challenged early but she came up big when needed. Defenders Caroline Prescott, Caty Gilman, Megan Fitzgerald, Rebecca Brown and Allie O'Callaghan were outstanding marking their players and creating turnovers for quick transition goals. Middies Elizabeth Baker, Adaline Neuss, Grace Ryan and Valerie Farren helped Cohasset win the ground ball battle and made life tough on the Duxbury midfield. The seventh grade team would go on to win by a final of 14-6.

The eighth grade girls were up next and were faced with the tough task of beating an undefeated Duxbury squad. The girls were more than up to the challenge and the game was a great one as both teams traded goals early. The key to Cohasset's success in this game was the excellent ball movement, as nearly every goal was assisted. Kathryn Dunn would get the team on the board first off a great feed from behind the cage by Lexa Grasz. The Dunn-Grasz combination was a strong one on this night, as Dunn scored five goals along with an assist and Grasz would have five assists and one goal. Annie McElgunn was once again a key factor in this game as she pulled double duty and scored four more goals and Cohasset would lead by one going into halftime.

Duxbury features a very high powered attack and the Cohasset defense made life tough for them as goalie Hanna Cooper made eight saves, including three amazing stops in the last few minutes of the game. The defense of Molly Fitzgerald, Emily Robbins, Caroline Evans and Izzy Seal was strong all game as the Dux attackers kept charging to the cage. Middies Katherine Naughton, Maddie Curley, Christina Tedeschi and Mikayla McGrath also played great defense, with Naughton causing several turnovers with her aggressive play. Team MVP Maggie Ernst provided great insight for the coaches and motivation for her teammates.

The final minutes were nerve wracking in this game as Duxbury came back from a four goal deficit to tie the game at 10 with under a minute. After a timeout, the Cohasset girls were ready to finish this one off. Duxbury would gain possession off of the draw but Grasz made a heady interception right in front of Cooper and then went racing up field where she found McElgunn alone on the left post for the winning goal. This is the second year in a row the 8th grade girls have beaten an otherwise undefeated Duxbury team. It was an incredible night for Cohasset girls lacrosse and a look into a very bright future for our high school team!

Annual CYBSA Family Cookout and All-Star Weekend

The annual CYBSA All-Star Weekend and Cookout will kick off tonight with a 7:30 American League Championship Game played under the lights at the Barnes Field complex.

Saturday, the All-Star Skills Competition kicks off at 10 AM with multiple events planned throughout the day including the popular Home Run Hitting Contest. The Family appreciation Cookout will be held Saturday from 11:30 – 1:30.

The cookout is free to all family and friends, so drop on by and enjoy a burger or hot dog with friends while taking in the skills competition and one of several softball games scheduled. The day culminates with the anticipated Major League All Star Game under the lights starting at 7:30 on Saturday. Plan to attend this special event as it truly is a little slice of summer Americana right here in Cohasset.

Please be mindful of our friends and neighbors near the ball field complex and park in the overflow parking areas of Wheelwright Park and the Cohasset Swim Center parking areas. Cars parked along N. Main Street may be ticketed and/or towed for safety reasons.

Cohasset Swim Center offers swim lesson program

Walk-in registration for swim lessons will be June 12 at the Cohasset Swim Center, off of Sohier Street, from 9 a.m. to noon. Members at that time, may sign up for any one of the four, two week sessions. Non-members may sign-up on June 12 for session I only if there is space available. All classes will be filled on a first come first serve basis.

Swim lessons will be offered in four two-week sessions: Session I: June 21 - July 2, Session II: July 5 - July 16, Session III: July 19 - July 30, Session IV: August 2 - August 13.

For more information please visit us online: www.cohassetswimcenter.com

Advanced training courses

Interested in become a Certified Lifeguard or Water Safety Instructor? C.S.C. is also offering a Lifeguard RE-Certificate Course! We have had an overwhelming response for these programs and class space is limited. Applicants are accepted on a first come, first serve basis as we receive online registration.

For Lifeguards needing to update their certification, a Lifeguard RE-Certification Course will be offered on June 19 and 20 (Saturday and Sunday), from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The Lifeguard Training Course will run on June 21, 22, 23 and 24 (Monday through Thursday) from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Prerequisites: Minimum age of 15 and pass a skill test. Registration deadline is June 14.

If you enjoy swimming and working with children, become a certified Water Safety Instructor. Water Safety Instructor Training Course will run on June 25, 26, 27, 28, and 29 (Friday through Tuesday) from 9 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Prerequisites: W.S.I. applicants must be minimum age of 16 by the last day of class and pass a skills test. Registration deadline is June 21.

All classes without exception are mandatory. Applicants are accepted on a first come, first serve basis. For more details and to register, simply go online to: www.cohassetswimcenter.com and click on Lifeguard & WSI for more information.

Cohasset field hockey registration

Cohasset field hockey fall registration is Saturday, June 12 from 9 a.m. - noon at Cohasset Town Hall.

Anyone interested in playing fall Field Hockey this September and is entering grades 6th through 8th this fall, registration will be on Saturday June 12th!! All are welcome! The program is for any athletes wishing to play field hockey and learn the game and have fun! There will be 2 practices per week per team starting in September through November 1st and depending on age level, 3-10 games played during the season. All forms and registration material will be available at the town hall June 3rd and at registration.

The cost for the program is $140. Please make checks payable to Cohasset Field Hockey Club. Players must register by this date to be eligible to play!! If you have any questions, please contact Beth Marsden-Gilman at 781-383-1811. We are also looking for coaches so please let us know if you are interested!!

There is a Field Hockey Clinic being held on June 22-25, 4-6 p.m. at Milliken Field which all athletes are encouraged to attend. You can register for this at www.cohassetrec.com or at our June 12 registration.

Catch a Wave at 11th Annual New England Longboard Classic Surf Contest

Off with the old wax and on with the new. On Sunday, June 13, the 11th Annual New England Longboard Classic Surf Contest will be held at Nantasket Beach in Hull (beyond the Clarion Nantasket Beach Resort Hotel). Space is limited, so don't wait. Entry fee of $25 (before June 6th)—$40 day of contest includes: contest admission , NELC tee shirt, awards party ($2,000 worth of prizes), great buffet at The Red Parrot, and live music featuring the duo CJ and Nick (CJ Gallapo & Nick DiPrizio).

There will be 11 divisions with prizes awarded in each division. Novices are welcome. Our competitors range in ages from 4-74. This is a low-key, gathering of old friends and new, riding longboards (in whatever waves are breaking that day). Don't worry if you don't own your own board – someone will lend you one. Spectators are welcome.

For more information, contact Chick Frodigh at 781-294-8941 or log onto northeastsurfing.com for contest information and entry form.

World Cup guide

FROM WORLD CUP, PAGE 21

Coast/Chelsea), Andres Iniesta (Spain/Barcelona), Alexander Frei (Switzerland/FC Basel), Wilson Palacios (Honduras/Tottenham Hotspur), and Humberto Suazo (Chile/Real Zaragoza).

Here's some terminology, some of which is obvious and you may know, and some you might here for the first, second, or third time and may not know. **Advantage**: when a player is fouled, but either himself of his team maintains possession, and play continues. **Dispossessed**: when a player takes the ball from an opposing player. **Holding midfielder**: a central midfielder who plays back and in front of the defenders. **Injury time/stoppage time**: time added to a half due to any injuries or stoppages in play during the half. **Overlapping run**: when a player runs around a teammate, often heading down the side and making himself open. **Set piece**: free kick, often takes place after a foul. **Through ball**: a ball passed behind/through a defensive player and connecting to a teammate on a run.

Women watch the World Cup. Imagine that. Think about when you go to a Major League Baseball game or an NFL game. Your significant other may ask, "What do I wear." Please, please do not wear pink anything. Pink Red Sox hats are bad enough. I'm no fashion plate by any means, but I know someone who is. I sat down one day with Leslie Osborne of the Boston Breakers and U.S. Women's National Team as she talked about what girls could wear to support their favorite team. Osborne's tips can be found in the June 1 issue of Our Game Magazine at http://tinyurl.com/ourgame0610.

Lastly, why watch the World Cup? Even if the U.S. doesn't make it past the group stage or get to the finals, you'll see the passion that soccer fans around the world share and how much the game means to them and their country. Go to a local Brazilian restaurant or places like the North End in Boston or Little Italy in New York. Or, kick back on your couch and just enjoy the game. It only comes around every four years.

Join us. You will not be disappointed. Like all great artists, our friend Seth ships!

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(Speaker and Agent of Change) (The Resistance)

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9am-4:45pm FULL DAY
9am-11:45am HALF DAY
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"How can you squander even one more day not taking advantage of the greatest shifts of our generation? How dare you settle for less when the world has made it so easy for you to be remarkable?"
– SETH GODIN

"It's easy to see why people pay to see what he has to say"
– NEW YORK TIMES

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GRADUATION

CHS scholarships and awards

Margaret Mary Hardy Scholarship – Madeline Altholtz, Michael Filbey, Sarah Libby, Dominique Rioux, Hannah Burgess, Ian Porter and Margaux Donze.

Alice and Walter Shuebruk Scholarship – Melissa Campedelli, Jamie Canavan, James Earle, Mackenzie Hart, Sean MacCarthy, Will Wise and Johanna Regan.

Malcolm H. and Helen C. Stevens Scholarship – Charlotte Malone, Angela Sestito, Paige Collins and Kelly Naegelin.

American Legion George H. Mealy Post, #118 – Margaux Donze, Kelsea Hindley, Christian Lemaire, Ian Porter, Angela Sestito, Eric Studley, Cameron Washak and David Weiss Jr.

Sons of the American Legion – James Earle and David Weiss Jr.

American Legion Woman's Auxiliary – Isabelle Franklin and Kevin O'Connell.

Cohasset Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9146 – James Earle and Chelsea Silvia.

Robert S. Pape Charitable Trust – Jackson Dean and David Weiss Jr.

Cohasset Police Association – Thomas Barrett and Victoria Lehr.

Cohasset Hockey Boosters/The Coach DennisWalsh Hockey Scholarship – Conor Queenan.

Cohasset Teachers Association Scholarship – Paige Collins, Samantha Crough, Lucy Noble and Conor Queenan.

PCEA Award – Dominique Rioux.

Cohasset Firemen's Benefit Association Award – Cameron Washak.

Cohasset Permanent Firefighters Scholarship – Angela Sestito.

Cohasset Farmers Market Scholarship – Margaux Donze and Jack Murphy.

Cohasset Gridiron Club – Thomas Barrett, Jeff Charles, Brendan Doonan, Dean Driscoll, Nick Lieberman, Will Lynner, John Maher, Andrew McKenna, Kevin O'Connell, Graham Stevenson, Daniel Sullivan, Dana Valentine, Cameron Washak and Jake Wheelwright.

Cohasset Dental – Paige Collins.

Cohasset METCO Scholarships – Leslie Fortunato, Adrian Kidd and Dana Valentine.

Cohasset Middle High School Arts Boosters Awards – Michael Filbey, Austin Meyers and Ian Porter.

Cohasset Dramatic Club – Charlotte Malone and Ian Porter.

Cohasset Soccer Boosters Club Scholarship – Michael Filbey and Megan Richardson.

Cohasset Swim/Dive Team Scholarship – Mackenzie Hart, Meaghan Mahoney and Ian Porter.

Cohasset Wrestling Boosters Scholarship – Matthew Dooley, Andrew Littauer, Sean MacCarthy, Jack Murphy and Cameron Washak.

Sandy Beach Association Scholarship – Victoria Lehr and Jennifer Magruder.

Cohasset Youth Baseball/Softball Association Scholarship – Christine Coner, Meredith Kelly, Victoria Lehr and Kevin O'Connell.

D.A.R. Good Citizen Award – Megan Richardson.

Gia Barresi Memorial Scholarship – Meredith Kelly.

Community Garden Club of Cohasset – Margaux Donze and Michael Filbey.

Community Garden Club of Cohasset in Memory of Nancy Gilmore – Samantha Crough.

Cohasset Basketball Boosters: The Susan DeMichele Scholarship – Isabelle Franklin, Meredith Kelly, Victoria Lehr, Samantha Crough, John Maher, Kevin O'Connell and Jeff Charles.

Robert A. Goyette Memorial Scholarship – Michael Filbey and Mackenzie Hart.

Jean F. Higgins Community Service Award – David Weiss Jr.

Democratic Town Committee – James Earle.

Republican Town Committee – Hilary Gaumer and Terrence MacCormack.

Cohasset Lacrosse Boosters Scholarship – Meaghan Mahoney and Jack Murphy.

Nichols Fund Scholarship – Christine Coner.

Henry David Thoreau Scholarship – Megan Richardson.

Barbara Pape Memorial Scholarship Troop 28/Boy Scouts of America – Hannah Burgess, Melissa Campedelli, Kelsea Hindley, Victoria Lehr and Megan Richardson.

Burtram J. Pratt Memorial: The Cohasset Historical Society – Cameron Lucitt and Lauren Blaze.

Rotary Club of Cohasset – Hannah Burgess, Samantha Crough, Jackson Dean, Margaux Donze, James Earle, Michael Filbey, Mackenzie Hart, Cameron Lucitt, Sean MacCarthy, John Maher, Ian Porter, Conor Queenan, Megan Richardson, Dominique Rioux and Chelsea Silvia.

Valedictorian Award – Christine Coner.

Salutatorian Award – Cameron Lucitt.

Scott Sandblom Memorial Scholarship – Meredith Kelly.

Stanton Family Scholarship – Charlotte Malone and Angela Sestito.

Mary E. (Beth) Goff Memorial Scholarship – Chelsea Silvia.

Fred Troy/Clark Chatterton Memorial Scholarship – John Maher and Jack Murphy.

Kurt Gritzen Memorial Scholarship – Conor Queenan.

Justin Langham Memorial Scholarship – Victoria Lehr and Graham Stevenson.

Cohasset Education Foundation Award – Christine Coner.

Bryan K. Bilton Memorial Swim Team Scholarship – Meaghan Mahoney and Ian Porter.

Edward T. Mulvey Scholarship/Pilgrim Bank – Charlotte Malone.

Allen Lieb Basketball Scholarship – Victoria Lehr.

Cohasset Sailing Club Scholarship – Ian Porter.

Spinnaker Scholarships – Kate Durant, Charlotte Malone, Terry MacCormack, Peter Callahan, Emily Bertovich, Kelsea Hindley, Taryn Donohue, Ian Porter, Hannah Burgess, Kevin O'Connell, Sean MacCarthy, Tyler Durant,Christine Coner, Madeline Altholtz, Kristina D'Antonio, Betsy Crawford, Paige Collins, Sarah Libby, Victoria Lehr, Lucy Noble, Jamie Canavan and Meredith Kelly.

Science Achievement Awards – Emily Bertovich, Paige Collins, Elizabeth Crawford, Samantha Crough, Kristina D'Antonio, Tyler Durant, Mackenzie Hart, Sarah Libby, Victoria Lehr, Jennifer Magruder, Charlotte Malone, Jack Murphy, Kelly Naegelin, Ian Quinlan, Megan Richardson andWilliam Wise.

Highest Science GPA – James Earle and Cameron Lucitt.

MAFLA Award: French – Melissa Campedelli; **Spanish** – Isabelle Franklin; **Leadership Award in Foreign Language** – Kelsea Hindley.

Cohasset Sportsmanship Award – Samantha Crough and Will Wise.

Major William Arthur Scholarship – Christopher Hayes.

Noel Ripley Scholarship – Tatyana Nakashima.

William Ripley Scholarship – Tyler Durant and Jennifer Magruder.

Comcast Leaders and Achievers Scholarship – Christine Coner.

Scituate Firefighters Local #1464 Scholarship – Stephanie Sestito.

Pilgrim Skating Arena Scholarship – Christine Coner.

M.S.S.A.A. Certificate of Academic Achievement Award – Kate Durant.

Principal's Leadership Award – Christine Coner.

President's Award for Academic Excellence – Christine Coner, James Earle, Cameron Lucitt and Dominique Rioux.

National Merit Letter of Commendation – James Earle, Megan Richardson and Dominique Rioux.

President Award for Academic Achievement – Matthew Beck, Logan Breslow, Mackenzie Hart,Victoria Lehr, Jennifer Magruder, Sean MacCarthy, Eric Studley and David Weiss Jr.

Perfect Attendance Award – Andrew McKenna.

Class of 2011:

Harvard Book Award – Emily Toomey.

Holy Cross Book Award – Samuel Green.

Rensselaer Award – William Choi.

Smith Club Book Award – Greta Shwachman.

Wellesley Book Award – Rachel Fredey.

Dartmouth Book Award – Jay Michael Monaco.

Williams Book Award – Carli Haggerty.

Bausch & Lomb Science Award – Danielle Sookiasian.

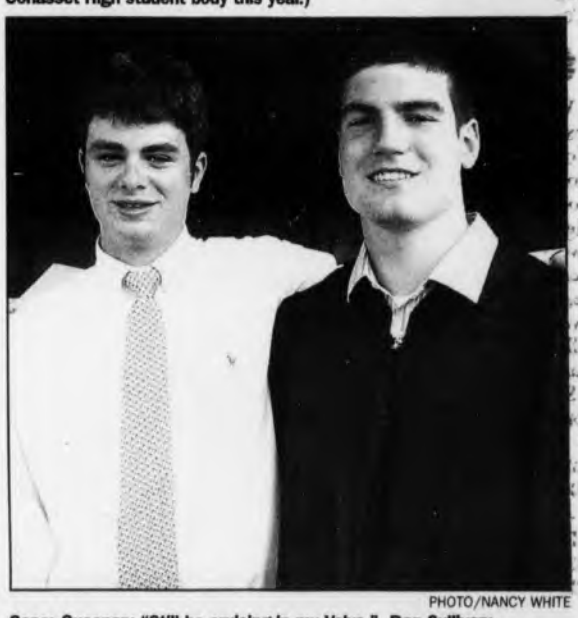
"Golden Apple" Award – Mr. Al Gallotta.

WHAT WILL YOU BE DOING IN 10 YEARS?



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

James Earle: "In my residency for becoming a doctor fresh out of med school." Mackenzie Hart: "Traveling in Belize." (Mackenzie and James served as president and vice president, respectively, of the Cohasset High student body this year.)



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Conor Queenan: "Still be cruising in my Volvo." Dan Sullivan: "Working in the Patriots organization."

THE COHASSET MARINER CONGRATULATES

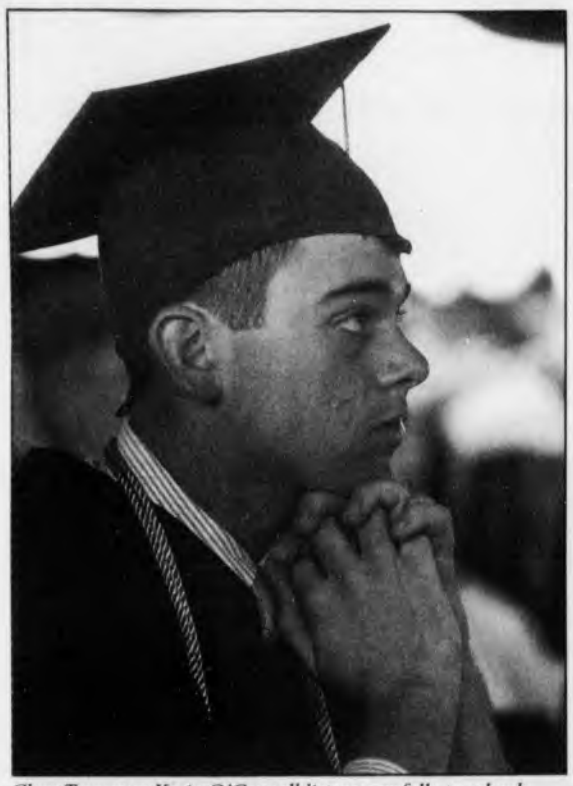
THE COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 2010

Madeline Moon Altholtz
Thomas Avery Barrett
Matthew Charles Beck
Sophia Phalen Bertolami
Emily Bayley Bertovich
Lauren Sarah Blaze
Christian Alexander Brady
Sebastian Alexander Braga
Logan Alexa Breslow
Hillary Marie Bryan
Hannah Louise Burgess
Peter Thomas Callahan
Melissa Elizabeth Campedelli
Jamie Ellen Canavan
Cassandra Claire Cardelle
Jeffrey Matthew Charles
Harry James Cipolla
Paige Lane Collins
Christine Kelly Coner
Elizabeth Marie Crawford
Samantha Lee Crough
Grace Helen Curry
Kristina Solita D'Antonio
Jackson Cline Dean
Taryn Anne Donohue
Margaux Elizabeth Donze
Matthew Joseph Dooley
Brendan Robert Doonan
Dean Pofs Driscoll
Katherine Whitman Durant
Tyler Taft Durant
James Emerson Earle
Geoffrey Lawrence Evans
Michael Dean Filbey
Leslie Annell Fortunato
Isabelle Perri Franklin
Hilary Susan Gaumer
Mackenzie Ayers Hart
Christopher Baker Hayes
Kelsea Ann MacDonald Hindley
Meredith Telford Kelly
Adrian Anwar Kidd
Alexandra Disa Florence Leger
Victoria Allison Lehr
Christian Michael Lemaire
Sarah Olivia Libby
Nicholas Abraham Lieberman
Andrew Thomas Littauer
Cameron Kiely Lucitt
William Paul Lynner
Sean Michael MacCarthy
Terrence Robert MacCormack
Jennifer Cathryn Magruder
John Richard Maher
Meaghan Fatovich Mahoney
Charlotte Louise Malone



Class president Sean MacCarthy welcomes his classmates to their graduation ceremony on Saturday under the Big Top at the Music Circus.
STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Chase Andrus Manifase
Stephanie Marie Mason
Andrew James McKenna
Amy Brownell Meikleham
Austin Andrew Meyers
Jack Harris Murphy
Kelly Marie Naegelin
Tatyana Laraine Nakashima
Lucy Elizabeth Noble
Kevin Fleming O'Connell
Isabel Luisa Ortigoza
Ian Matthew Porter
Conor Joseph Queenan
Ian Thresher Quinlan
Johanna Wiseman Regan
Megan McWaltar Richardson
Dominique Roshko Rioux
Kelsey Olivia Rochleau
Joseph Dion Rosano
Mark Robert Seraikas
Angela Grace Sestito
Stephanie Ann Sestito
Chelsea Elizabeth Silvia
Paige Reilly Smith
Chase Labelle Stebbins
Graham Marder Stevenson
Eric Austin Studley
Daniel Patrick Sullivan
Sarah Dorothy Trahon
Dana Jeron Valentine
Cameron Alan Washak
David Allen Weiss Jr
Jake Everett Wheelwright
William Francis Wise



Class Treasurer Kevin O'Connell listens carefully to school Superintendent Dr. Denise Walsh offer her remarks.



Dan Driscoll and Katherine Durant share a laugh after Class President Sean MacCarthy remembers the time that they were in a bus crash and seeing his friends on the news.

CHS GRADUATION DAY

Staff photos/Robin Chan



Tori Lehr, a state champion in basketball and in track and field in the shot put, listens to the graduation speeches.



Principal Joel Antolini embraces Nancy Mrzyglod who is retiring this year.



Izzy Franklin hugs science teacher Dr. Ann Thomae following her graduation ceremony.



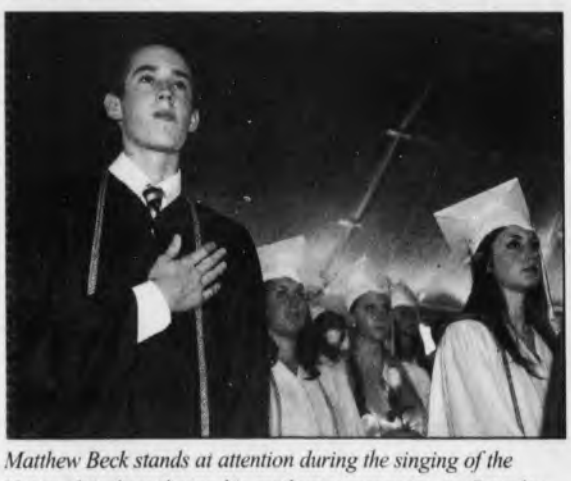
Jamie Canavan keeps her hair down while Margaux Donze (not pictured) helps her with her cap before their graduation ceremony on Saturday.



Dylan Bent, 4, of Walpole has a section all to himself while watching the graduation ceremony of his cousin, Christine Coner.



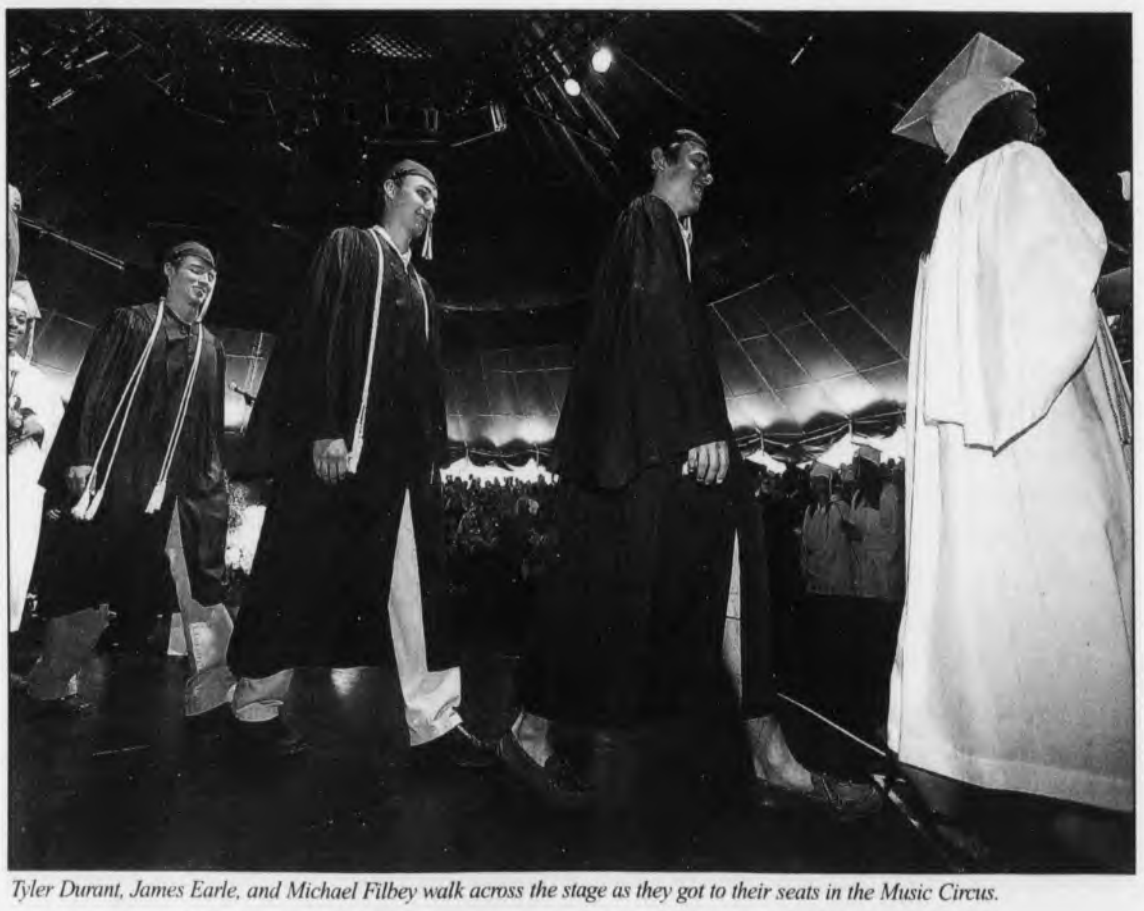
Class president of 2011 Samuel Green was the marshal for the graduation ceremony on Saturday.



Matthew Beck stands at attention during the singing of the National Anthem during his graduation ceremony on Saturday.



Mimi Mahoney can't help from smiling as the other seniors from Cohasset High School file onto the stage of the South Shore Music Circus before finding their seats during their ceremony .



Tyler Durant, James Earle, and Michael Filbey walk across the stage as they got to their seats in the Music Circus.



Peter Callahan, center, is flanked by Hannah Burgess, left, and Melissa Campedelli, right, while flipping his tassel to the other side of his cap at the end of graduation.

Class of 2010 leaves the high school stage

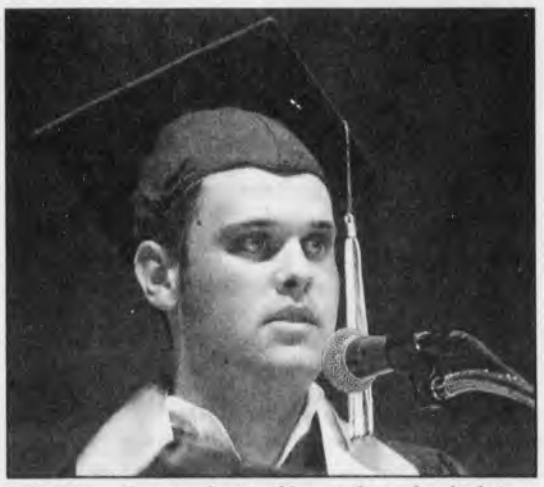
Staff photos/Robin Chan



Sophia Bertolami listens carefully to her graduation ceremony on Saturday.



Megan Richardson is congratulated by school committee vice chairman Alfred Slanetz after receiving her diploma on Saturday.



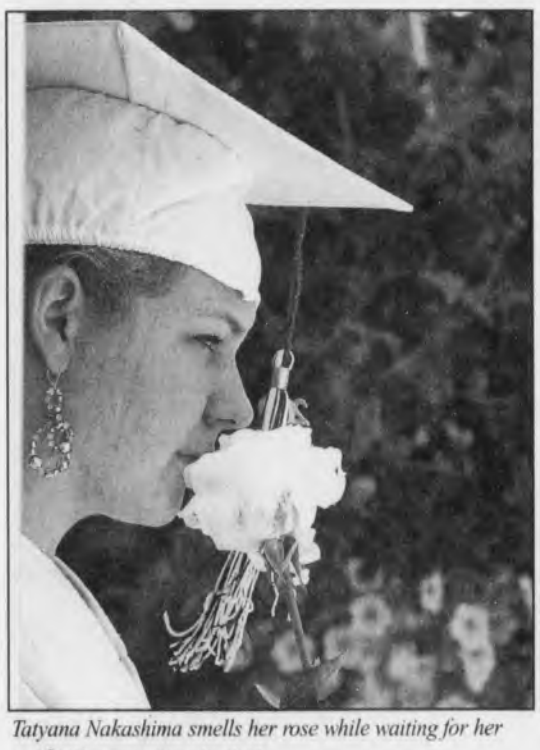
Salutatorian Cameron Lucitt addresses the student body in his speech.



Class valedictorian Christine Coner tells her classmates to remember the people who have supported them in their young lives.



Class president Sean MacCarthy welcomes the Class of 2010 to their graduation ceremony.



Tatyana Nakashima smells her rose while waiting for her graduation ceremony to start.



Dana Valentine embraces his aunt, Cheryl Boyd, following his graduation ceremony on Saturday.



Former school committee member Adrienne MacCarthy hugs her son Sean after presenting him with his diploma.



The class officers: Treasurer Kevin O'Connell, President Sean MacCarthy, Vice President Ian Porter, and Secretary Terry MacCormack have their eyes set on the future while they wait to file into the Music Circus.



PSO president Nancy Farren cuts the cake for the Class of 2010 after their graduation ceremony on Saturday.

GRADUATION

What will you be doing in 10 years?

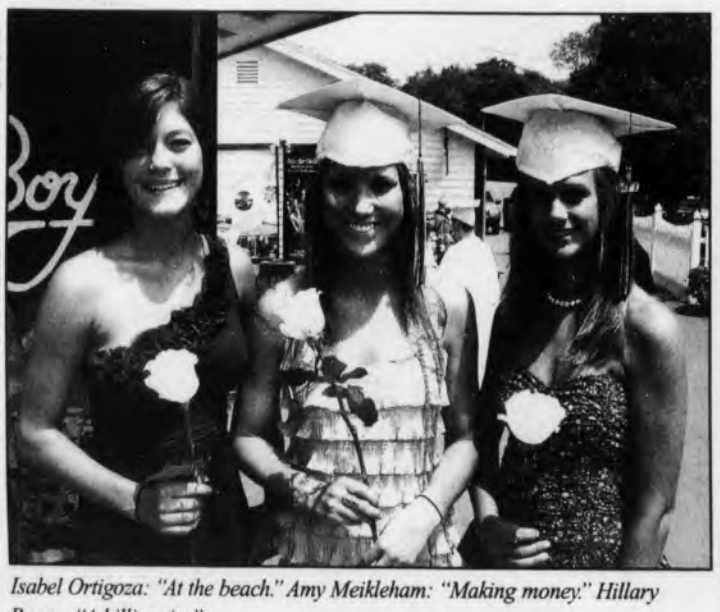


Kelly Naegelin: "Hopefully be a pharmacist." Tatyana Nakashima: "Working as a teacher and visiting my family in Hawaii." Alexander Leger: "I'll be a pastry chef and/or have my own bakery."



Adrian Kidd: "I'll be a famous rapper and be on a yacht in Tahiti." Jake Wheelwright: "Probably be working carpentry around Cohasset." Ian Quinlan: "Shredding the gnar out in California." Andrew Littauer: "Living on the beach, fishing and shredding it up."

Photos by Nancy White



Isabel Ortigoza: "At the beach." Amy Meikleham: "Making money." Hillary Bryan: "A billionaire."



Kelsea Hindley: "Hoping to be somewhere in Europe, probably France." Kelsey Rochleau: "In the south." Stephanie Mason: "In Quincy."

'Sen10rs' out with a bang!

LIFE AT CHS

NATALIE DIGNAM

First off, congratulations class of 2010! The sen10rs went out with a bang, kicking off the summer with a very successful prom. Although the theme wasn't so clear, the dancing, henna tattoos, and.... mechanical bull?.... made it unforgettable and fun.

Thanks Sean/Parmesean for the great articles all year, but it takes a girl to know what's most important about prom: the dresses. This year was especially classy for the Cohasset Lady Skippers, seniors and underclassmen alike. Memorable and moving speeches by valedictorian Christine Coner, salutatorian Cam Lucitt, and their very own class president Parmesean made the 2010 graduation impressive, especially the incorporation of a few choice quotes that no doubt gave optimism and hope to the graduates.

As the seniors depart, off to begin the rest of their lives, or maybe just their summer plans, the rest of us are stuck wondering; when is summer going to start? Without the graduates, the halls of CHS are little lonely, but not too lonely as the senior lounge and courtyard are left vacant for the upcoming seniors (although we aren't prepared to handle the great outdoors for at least another week, since we all know it's pretty much a Bear Grylls experience).

Only one more week until summer, so hang in there CHS!

Natalie Dignam is a rising senior at CHS.





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Children's Hospital Boston

OLYMPIA Sports

NESN

Helmet safety main focus

Spectacular event delivers message

Thursday afternoon (May 27) the Cohasset Middle-High School gym was transformed into an "extreme sports" bike and skate park. The Maximum Velocity Stunt Team, a group that has performed at everything from NBA halftime shows to First Night Boston, delivered a thrilling, action-packed show to Cohasset public school students in grades 5 through 8.

With national sponsors like Levi's and Gatorade, the individuals on the stunt team perform their signature feats to audiences across the country. Terry Synnott, who regularly performs with Cirque du Soleil in New York City, is currently ranked #2 in the world for flatland freestyle skateboarding. Biker Brian Hunt, sponsored by POC Helmets, is off to compete in the X Games this year.

Although the tricks by bicyclists, skateboarders and in-line skaters were the headline attraction, bike helmets were the main focus.

Bike helmets offered

Saturday, June 12, from 9 a.m. to 12noon, Cohasset Police will give away free bike helmets to Cohasset residents. There are 60 helmets, size S, M and L, and they will be available at the police station on a first-come, first-served basis.

Cohasset Police Chief Mark DeLuca kicked off the event with a friendly introduction and then got right down to business.

"How many of you know how old you have to be before you're allowed to stop wearing a helmet? Raise your hand if you think you know," DeLuca said.

A fifth grader answered "12." Wrong.

A seventh grader answered "16." Wrong again.

"The correct answer is 17," DeLuca said. "Under 17 is the law. It's not the smartest law, but it's the law. *All* ages should wear helmets, you shouldn't stop just because you turn 17.

"If you don't wear your helmets we're going to pull you over. We'll bring you to your parents and they'll pay a fine. And then we'll keep your bike for a week," he said.

There was dead silence from the bleachers.

The mood lightened a bit when Cohasset police officers Gregg Hartnett and Chris Bowers joined the stunt team on their own bikes and were egged on to try some modest stunts themselves. The 10- to 14-year-olds cheered as the officers rode up and down the ramps — looking cool and confident, even though they'd had no idea this was part of the job description for the day.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Brian Hunt of Maximum Velocity does the Superman trick during the presentation on Thursday (May 27). For more photos, see page 28.

About the bike helmet law:

• **The Massachusetts Bike Helmet Safety Law—** According to state law, if you are 16 years old or younger, you must wear a helmet that meets ANSI requirements on any bike, anywhere, at all times. The helmet must fit your head and the chinstrap must be fastened. The same applies to in-line skates, skateboards and scooters. This is per the Massachusetts Bike Helmet Safety Law, which was written in 1993 and updated in 2004.

• **Safety statistics —** According to the U.S. Department of Transportation, 95% percent of bicyclists killed in 2006 reportedly weren't wearing helmets. Young cyclists are more likely than adult cyclists to die of head injuries, most of which are caused by motor vehicle collisions. Hospitalizations for head injuries are 10 times greater for bike accidents than for both baseball and football.

• **Funding from school and community organizations —** This event was coordinated by parent volunteers Cheryl Whetstone and Sally Sisson Game, who worked with Maureen Duffy, Health Education instructor at Cohasset Middle School, and Dr. Mike Gill, assistant principal of Cohasset Middle-High School. It was made possible through funding from the Cohasset Police Patrolman's Association, Mass Bay Road Club, Cohasset Middle School Student Council, and Cohasset Middle-High School PSO (Parent School Organization).

• **For more information:**

For statistics on bike accidents, see the Bike Helmet Safety Institute website at http://www.bhsi.org/stats.htm

For more info on Maximum Velocity, visit their website at: http://www.mvst.com/

They said it:

"My husband had a bike accident last year and ended up with a concussion. He was wearing a helmet, but the impact was so great that the helmet cracked. His doctor said that if he hadn't been wearing the helmet, he could have had serious brain injury — or worse. I really believe the helmet may have saved his life."

— **Cheryl Whetstone**, Deer Hill and Middle School parent and co-coordinator of event

***

"We want to teach kids the skills to make smart decisions when they're on their own, away from school. Skills for life."

Maureen Duffy, Health Education teacher, Cohasset Middle School

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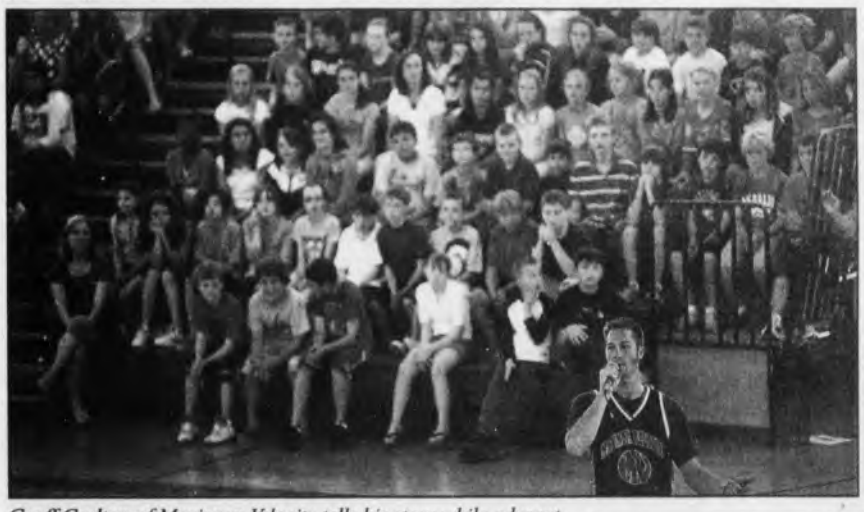
"When teachers, parents and the community-at-large work in concert, health education becomes the most basic and effective form of prevention."

— **Dr. Mike Gill**, Assistant Principal, Cohasset Middle-High School

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"Skiers and snowboarders are now wearing helmets. Helmets are required in full-contact sports like football and hockey, so why not for biking? If your head hits the ground, that's full contact."

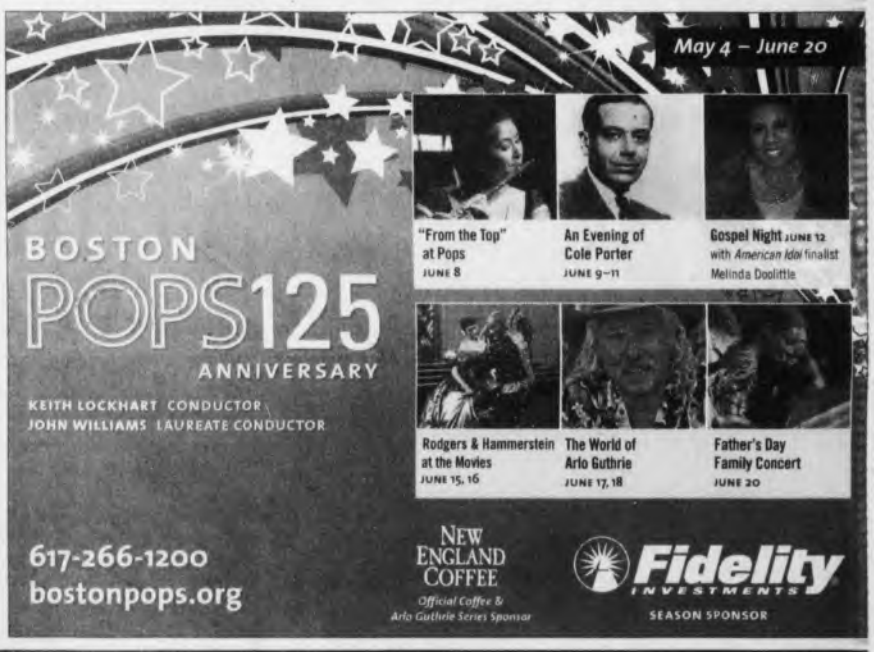
— **Brian Hunt**, biker with Maximum Velocity.



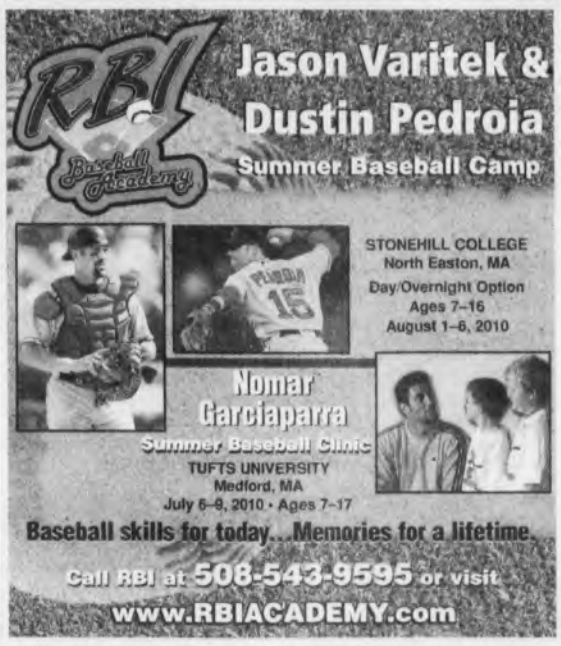
Geoff Carlton of Maximum Velocity tells his story while advocating to the students to wear their helmet.



Zach Bradley, 15, pulls off a tail whip during their demonstration at the middle-high school



CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY



BOSTON UNIVERSITY

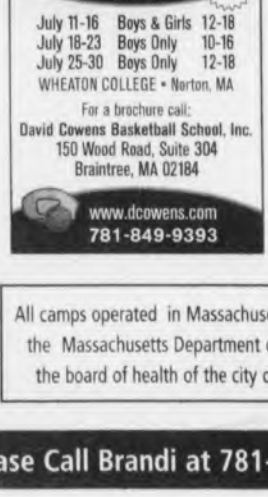
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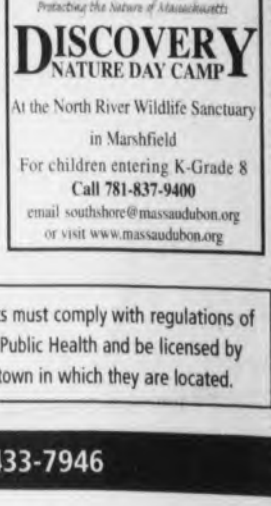
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Zane Bradley, 15, of Maximum Velocity pulls a no footed can during a BMX stunt demonstration for middle school students where they were advocating for proper helmet wearing at the middle school on a recent Thursday. For story, see page 27.

Zane Bradley flies over 5 foot, 10 inches Gregg Hartnett of the Cohasset Police Department during their demonstration.

Wow, what wheels!

Stunt team thrills students



Seventh graders Sam Murphy, left, and Michael Yerardi, right, cheer on the BMX riders from Maximum Velocity during their demonstration at the middle school.



Fifth grader Madeline Ronzoni is amazed by some of the tricks being pulled by the BMX riders. For story, see page 27.



Fifth graders try to get their teacher Erica Parrell of the Deer Hill School volunteered to be part of the BMX demonstration.





(Above) Terry Synnott does a trick on his skateboard during their presentation at the middle-high school. (Right) Mr. Brad Mingles waves to the crowd showing that he's ok with the protection he was given during the BMX demonstration.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Brian Hunt jumps over seventh grader Michaela Braun, seventh grader Sam Murphy, sixth grader Will Gildea, sixth grader Max Fitzgerald, seventh grader Sydney Wakefield, eighth grader Chris Haggerty, Ms. Jill Kelley, and Mr. Brad Mingles during the safety demonstration at the middle-high school.

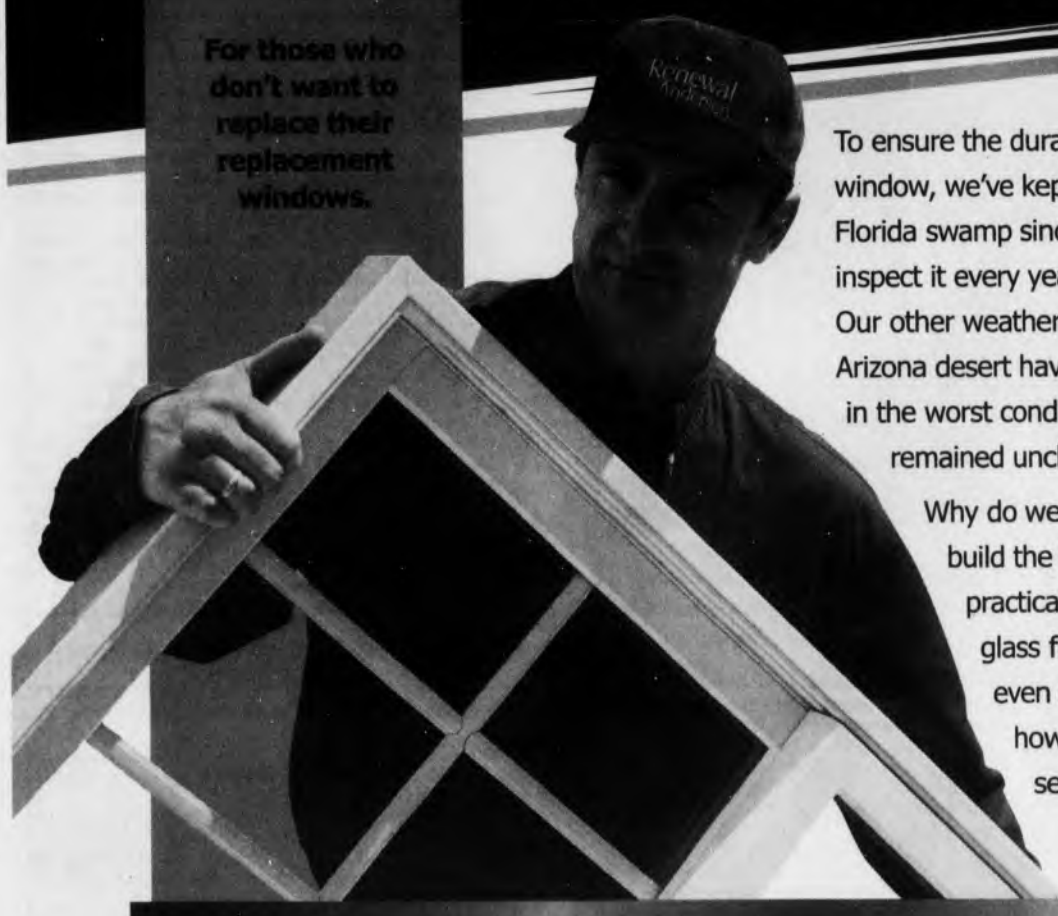


Fifth graders surge to the front to give a high five to Brian Hunt after he did a trick on Thursday (May 27).

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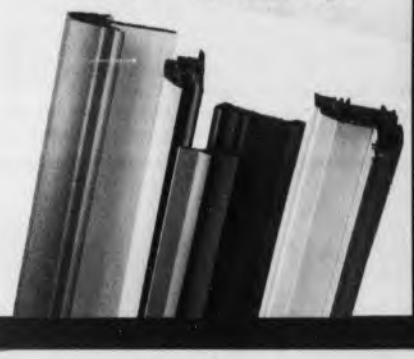


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†As compared to ordinary dual pane glass in summer. Values are based on comparison to U-Factor and SHCG ratings for clear glass non-metal frame window default values from the 2006 International Energy Conservation Code (IECC). High-Performance Low-E4® SmartSunTM Glass is 45% more energy efficient in winter as compared to ordinary dual pane glass.

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

SATURDAY, MAY 29

1:12 p.m. **Cedar and Hull streets,** traffic enforcement.

3:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:46 p.m. **North Main St.,** assist other police department. Officer is out at this location with a Transit officer on a motor vehicle stop.

8:06 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

9:35 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:45 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:15 p.m. **Elm St.,** disturbance. Officer reports a minor argument in the parking lot over a phone. All units clear, matter has been solved.

10:24 p.m. **South Main St.,** breaking and entering in progress. Caller reports a male party just broke into the downstairs and stole alcohol. When the male was approached he dropped all of the alcohol and run up the stairs and out the door. No description and no direction of travel, but it's believed the suspect is known to an employee. Units in the area. Male suspect is in custody. Arrest: Michael Jones, 47, 87A Elm St., Cohasset. Charges: Attempt to commit a crime; larceny from a building; breaking and entering building nighttime for felony.

SUNDAY, MAY 30

12:22 a.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. Female party requests an officer regarding further problems from past incident.

8:41 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:38 a.m. **Atlantic Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** dead animal. Caller reports there is a dead baby fox at above location. Left message for DPW to pick up.

10:47 a.m. **Ripley Road,** property recovered. Walk-in party found a kid's bike behind the post office in the bushes.

10:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning. Officer reports written warning/marked lanes.

12:39 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:46 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

2:15 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.

2:23 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:30 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:37 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:43 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:44 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:51 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:57 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:58 p.m. **Wheelwright Park Road,** traffic enforcement.

3:08 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:14 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop. A 37-year-old Scituate man being summonsed on charge of operating a motor vehicle with licensed suspended.

4:21 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Bridge clear.

4:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** open door/window. Caller reports an open door. Door secured.

8:43 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Surry Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:11 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Cedar Acres Drive,** motor vehicle stop. Arrest: Richard E. Mahoney, 29, 10 Mediterranean Drive, Weymouth. Charges: Unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; speeding in violation to special regulation.

10:47 p.m. **Wheelwright Park,** officer wanted. Caller reports kids walking into woods. Area search negative.

10:47 p.m. **North Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports kids at above location. Gathering dispersed.

MONDAY, MAY 31

12:41 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious vehicle.

1:25 a.m. **North Main St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller states a black Chevy truck was being operated erratically. Location given was the left into Cohasset from Route 228 out of West Corner.

6:22 a.m. **Summer and South Main streets,** traffic enforcement.

6:56 a.m. **North Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller states "there is a Great Dane on the Common." Dog is by Town Hall. Will not let officer approach.

7 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

9:39 a.m. **Carbone Lane,** fire, investigation. Fire Department en route to investigate smell of smoke in above area. Several calls from the end of Beechwood and Doane streets behind Starbucks, in the woods. Smell of smoke due to fire in Canada. Smoke is in southern New Hampshire and eastern Massachusetts. Given to Fire Captain.

10:33 a.m. **Mill Lane,** fire, investigation. En route to above location – smell of smoke.

11:13 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports there are orange cones in the middle of the road across from above location. Officer reports no issues – he removed cones.

11:37 a.m. **Lower King St.,** hazard. Caller reports the train lights are flashing and gates are down. Several vehicles waiting for train to go through. Officer reports everything appears fine.

4:22 p.m. **Deep Run,** fire, investigation. Alarm company reports a smoke detector and carbon monoxide alarm at this location. Alarm company received a proper pass code from the resident who stated she was testing the panel.

5:35 p.m. **Hull St. and Jerusalem Road,** assist other police department. Hull Police requesting a unit stage at West Corner. Hull Police Department is chasing a party on a red motorcycle for failure to stop. Motorcycle on Hull Street headed south to 228. Units into Hingham. Headed north on 3A toward rotary; left on Kilby to 228. Weymouth notified by Hull. Setting up a road block. Male turned onto Pope's Lane, a one-way road. A road block has been set up. Male now on foot. Hingham has the male in custody at this time.

9:36 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

10:12 p.m. **Highland St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a truck has been parked in front of his house for a half hour; lights on, vehicle running. Party in the truck stated he only was there for 5 minutes. He was working in the Parish House and has been advised to move his truck.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

1:06 a.m. **Highland Ave.,** public service. Caller states "there are two utility trucks in the lot." Wants "to know how long they will be there." It is the line painters. They will be finished in about 30 minutes.

1:11 a.m. **King St.,** open door/window. The gate to the boat storage area behind the building was open. Area checks secure.

3:31 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Caller states there are two raccoons in her house. Left message for ACO. Raccoons are out of the house.

3:59 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Caller from North Kingstown, R.I., states a male party from Cohasset had "robbed" him. He requests the CPD arrest the male party. When advised to contact North Kingstown Police, he stated he had, but "they were busy with a house fire." Caller was advised to have the North Kingstown Police notify Cohasset Police. North Kingstown Police notified. They have spoken to the male party and advised him. Incident was drug related.

11:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:29 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:12 p.m. **Elm St.,** property damage. Walk-in party reports his motor vehicle mirror was damaged while parked in front of his residence.

5:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports he cannot access his electrical panel and it is making crackling noises. Wiring inspector on scene.

9:08 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop. A 24-year-old Hull woman being summonsed on charges of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and motor vehicle lights violation.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

12:28 a.m. **Forest Ave. and North Main St.,** fire, outside. Officer reports some electrical wires on fire. Fire captain requesting National Grid to the scene. All units clear. National Grid has extinguished the fire and will take over the scene.

6:55 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

8:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Lower King St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a dead skunk and a bag of trash at this location. Mass Highway has been notified.

9:08 a.m. **King St.,** fire, investigation. DEP requesting the Fire Department investigate illegal dumping of oil at this location.

9:27 a.m. **Elm St.,** vandalism report.

11:36 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

11:47 a.m. **Depot Court,** parking complaint. Caller reports they are trying to back a truck into the driveway and there is a vehicle blocking the way. Officer reports they got the vehicle into the driveway. There is a vehicle parked illegally at this location and has been tagged.

12:28 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Circle,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:27 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:37 p.m. **South Main St.,** assist other police department. Motor vehicle accident in Scituate/blocking road.

5:33 p.m. **Locust St.,** noise complaint. Caller would like neighbor to turn the radio down. Complaint unfounded.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

12:33 a.m. **King St.,** suspicious activity. Officer reports the gate to the boat yard at this location is unsecured and vehicle entered and is parked in the back. Nobody around.

6:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:14 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:31 a.m. **North Main St.,** power outage. Caller reports all of his power just went out. National Grid has been notified.

6;49 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:11 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop. Expired registration. Officer transporting operator to his residence.

7:27 a.m. **South Main and Beechwood streets,** dead animal. Motorist reports a dead animal in the middle of the street at this location.

9:36 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** noise complaint. Caller reports there has been a car alarm going off for two hours now. She does not know the exact location. Officer in the area, nothing heard.

10:17 a.m. **Depot Court and South Main St.,** public service. Helping with a truck that lost some cargo.

10:45 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop. Expired vehicle. Vehicle is in the driveway of the residence. Owner will be renewing the vehicle.

11:13 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:17 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** noise complaint. Caller reports a car alarm still going off. Contact party was called. A message was left on a cell phone. Spoke with the caller, advised her of the situation.

11:55 a.m. **Parking Way,** motor vehicle violations. Mailing a citation to the owner of the vehicle for expired sticker.

12:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:22 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:32 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:39 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:04 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:17 p.m. **Lower King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:07 p.m. **Red Fox Lane and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:20 p.m. **Red Fox Lane and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:20 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:35 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:49 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:15 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:22 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

4:54 p.m. **King St. and Lily Pond Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

CRASH SCENE



COURTESY PHOTO

An aerial view of the fatal crash scene on Monday evening (June 7) that involved a pickup truck that had been headed south on Route 3A (King Street). For story, see page 3.

Minimum age compliance checks in Cohasset

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission Investigative and Enforcement Division, in conjunction with Cohasset Police Department, will conduct minimum age purchase law compliance checks throughout 2010. Compliance checks will be conducted throughout the summer months at all serving establishments.

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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
JUNE 21, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A plan you've kept on hold for a long time finally could be greenlighted. But in typical Aries form, you'll need to be sure that everything is in place before you hit the "start" button.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Others might urge you to act more quickly on your ideas. But you'd be wise to follow your Bovine instincts and get more facts to bolster your position when you finally present it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might be tempted to accept the well-meaning offer of a friend to act as an intermediary in a dispute. But you know best what it's about, and you can handle the challenge. Good luck.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Entertainment can play an important role this week. Enjoy some well-earned diversion with people you care about. Something especially wonderful might come from this well-spent time.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Catnaps and playtime are in order for Leos and Leonas who need to take some time off from their hectic schedules to restore their energies and rebuild their mental muscles. Have fun.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Virgos will need to keep an open mind this week about choices that seem improbable. A closer study might well reveal possibilities that might have been overlooked. Stay with it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A disappointing outcome of a well-intentioned effort should be seen as a lesson in how to do it right the next time. Note all your changes and have your new plan set up by week's end.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Travel plans might need readjusting because of changes in the costs previously agreed to. Deal with the problem as quickly as possible to minimize any delays that might result.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your honest approach to an unsettling experience draws admiration from others. Use their positive feedback to build support for your program to introduce needed changes.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Travel is strong in your aspect this week, and so is nostalgia! You might want to consider planning a trip to a place that holds some very special meaning for you. Bon voyage.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A job-related situation could provide an opportunity you hadn't considered before. Look it over carefully and see where and how you can tailor it to fit your needs.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Showing strength as well as sympathy helps you deal with a difficult personal matter. It also helps you set an example for others when it's their turn to get involved in the situation.

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BORN THIS WEEK:
You have a way of making people feel comfortable without losing one whit of your own dignity in the process.

Sudoku

		9		2	3	8		
7		3			5		9	
	5		4					1
		5	1					4
	2			4			7	
1					7	3		8
	8			7		9		
6			9		1			3
		1		8			4	

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

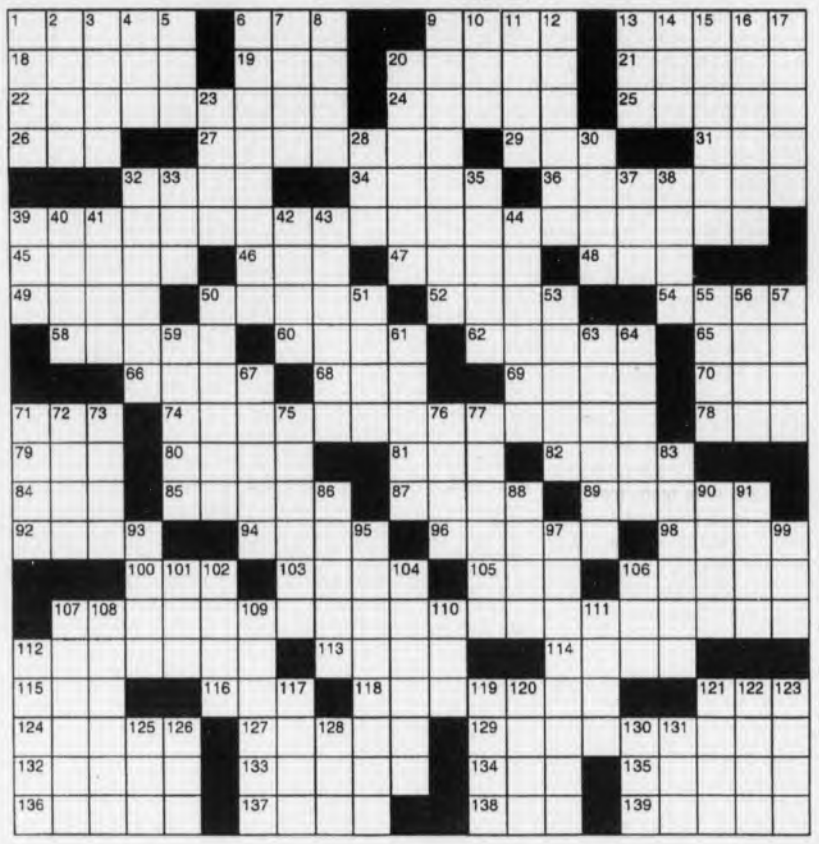
Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword - Appreciation

ACROSS
1 Ivanhoe's creator
6 Corn holder
9 Wild child
13 Talk out of
18 Jazzman Chick
19 "— Good Cop" ('91 film)
20 Russell of "Gladiator"
21 Florida city
22 Start of a remark by Franklin P. Jones
24 Type of primate
25 Morticia's man
26 — canto
27 Janitor's item
29 Asian ox
31 Broad st.
32 Colorless
34 Angers
36 Munched like a mouse
39 Part 2 of remark
45 Profit from tickets
46 Playground game
47 School founded by Henry VI
48 Fast way to the UK
49 Christmas visitors
50 Famed futurologist
52 Stoltz or Sevareid
54 Mist
58 Socialite Perle
60 "Stop!"
62 Overact
65 Sports-caster Allen
66 Throw a party
68 Caviar
69 Field of study
70 "— pro nobis"
71 Singer Secada
74 Part 3 of remark
78 "— -Tiki"
79 Thurman of "Dangerous Liaisons"
80 Prepare to fly
81 Skater Babilonia
82 Spilled the beans
84 Fool
85 Casual speech
87 Luxurious fabric
89 Actor Christopher
92 Pitfall
94 Use a poniard
96 Fortifies with fleece
98 Actress Ward
100 Pecs' partners
103 Bronte heroine
105 Velvet finish
106 Conform
107 Part 4 of remark
112 Unimaginative
113 Tivoli's Villa d'—
114 Pull the Trigger?
115 Fireplace fuel
116 Agt.
118 Wagner hero
121 Sp. lady
124 TV's "Touched by an —"
127 Nautical rope
129 End of remark
132 Diacritical mark
133 Think alike
134 Tolkien villain
135 "Splendor in the Grass" director
136 Humpback's home
137 Soup veggies
138 Minuscule
139 Actress Verdugo

DOWN
1 Wound covering
2 Good place for a dip
3 Evangelist Roberts
4 Word with take or hang
5 Make lace
6 Flirt
7 Burden
8 Exemplar of redness
9 Swarthy sort
10 Computer acronym
11 "Up-Up and —" ('67 hit)
12 Lodger
13 Kuvasz or Komondor
14 Author Umberto
15 Hot stuff?
16 Soccer team
17 Brought down the house
20 Pay with plastic
23 At rest
28 Brooch
30 Ghoulish rockers
32 Coming from Krakow
33 Current unit
35 Musical Dinah
37 Small shots
38 One of the Marches
39 The end?
40 Cheat
41 Spice-rack item
42 Tough
43 Look the other way
44 Muppet drummer
50 Retainer
51 Adam's grandson
53 French painter
55 Out of control
56 Actor Mostel
57 Spirit
59 Promotes
61 Works in the lab
63 The 3 —
64 Bald bird
67 Where to find Alice
71 Impartial
72 Barbra's "Funny Girl" co-star
73 Oenophile's mecca
75 Architectural feature
76 Leave port
77 More obsequious
83 Emulate Ungaro
86 Crystal of country
88 Pants part
90 Reject
91 Fiorucci of fashion
93 Generic grade?
95 Hog hair
97 Bewitch
99 Clause connector
101 Campy grp.?
102 "— It Up" ('73 hit)
104 Steak or lobster
106 Memo letters
107 Paradoxical
108 Type of fastener
109 North Pole sight
110 I.M. the architect
111 Man the bar
112 Student of Socrates
117 Kid at court
119 Barge
120 Ripped
121 — up (evaluate)
122 Colt color
123 Psycho-analyst Freud
125 Author LeShan
126 Deighton or Berman
128 Bikini part
130 Presidential nickname
131 Chess champ Mikhail



Magic Maze - Buried in Arlington National Cemetery

R	E	B	Y	V	S	Q	N	K	W	H	E	B	Y	W
T	R	O	L	J	G	E	B	A	Y	W	U	R	Y	P
R	N	K	E	L	T	T	I	L	O	O	D	R	Y	B
T	E	D	K	E	N	N	E	D	Y	S	A	I	N	G
D	B	V	Z	X	W	V	M	S	H	E	Q	O	E	M
K	I	G	O	R	E	C	O	A	P	M	S	Y	R	W
U	S	Q	I	K	P	N	S	L	R	L	J	L	R	H
F	E	G	C	A	C	Y	S	X	U	O	T	F	A	T
V	H	U	S	Q	P	I	I	N	M	H	K	M	W	H
T	K	Y	E	L	D	A	R	B	A	J	H	F	F	E
C	B	Z	Y	X	R	E	G	R	U	B	V	U	J	T

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

A. Murphy
Bradley
Burger
Byrd

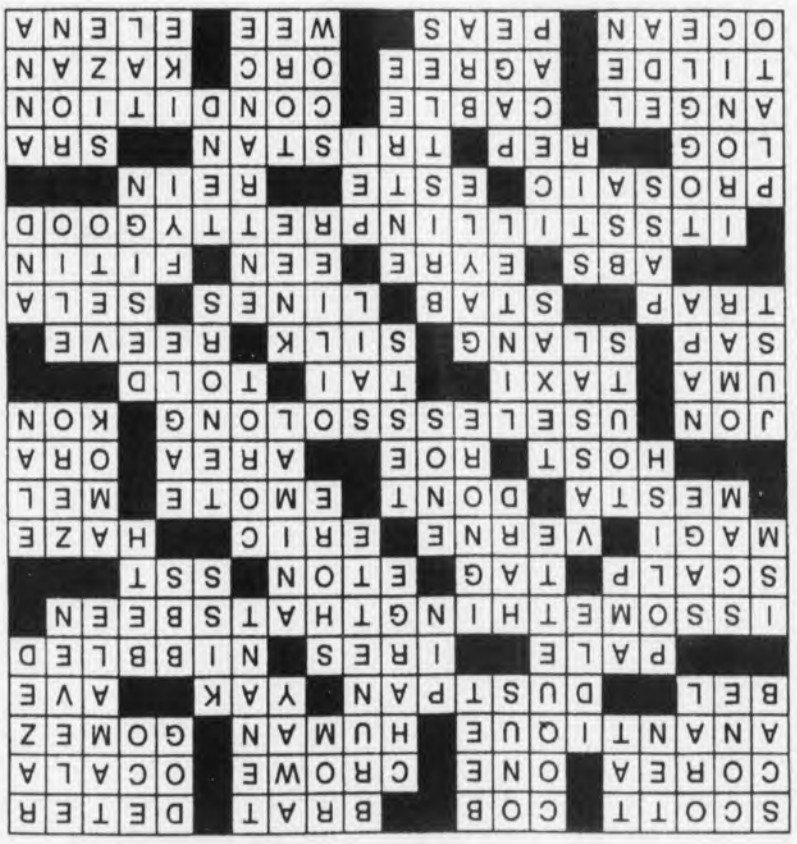
Doolittle
Grissom
Halsey
JFK

Peary
RFK
Rickover
Taft

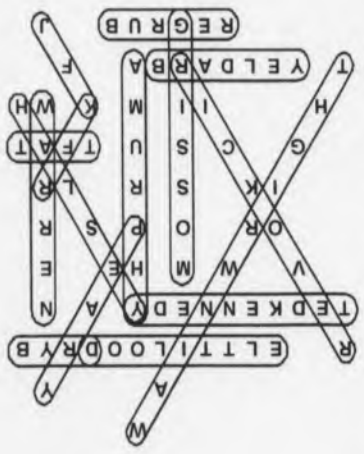
Ted Kennedy
Wainwright
Warren

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Crossword Solution - Appreciation



Magic Solution -
Buried in Arlington National Cemetery



Sudoku Solution

9	3	1	6	8	2	5	4	7
3	8	2	1	5	9	7	4	6
6	1	9	4	7	3	2	8	5
8	5	3	7	6	2	4	9	1
9	7	1	8	4	5	6	2	3
4	2	6	9	3	1	5	7	8
1	3	7	6	9	4	8	5	2
2	9	4	5	1	8	3	6	7
5	6	8	3	2	7	9	1	4

BUSINESS NEWS

Now that's Italian!

Ava Cucina opens at former Bernard's location

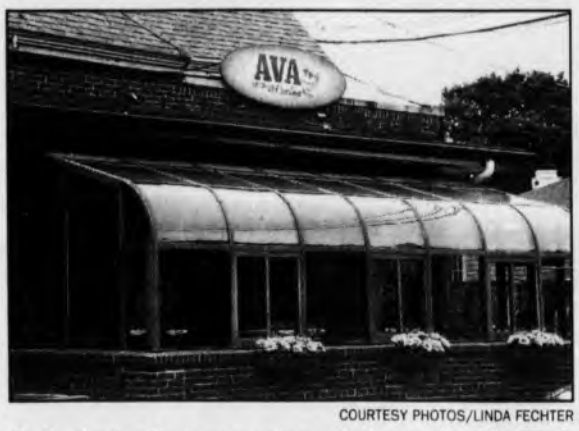
By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

This Sunday at 4 p.m. the doors will open for great dining at Ava Cucina, 107 Ripley Road. For some, the restaurant is best known as the former site of "Bernard's." For those whose memories go a little further back, they may still feel sentimental for pancakes once served when it was the Log n' Line. Annette and Vincent Agostino, the husband and wife team who are opening Ava Cucina, would like their restaurant to be known for comfort food and casual atmosphere, like that of your *grandmother's kitchen* — the Italian translation of the name.

"For years I dreamed of owning my own place," says co-owner Annette Agostino. "My father was a chef, he owned a pub in Brookline called the "Horn & Claw" when I was very young. He cooked and my mom helped out. I spent a lot of time there."

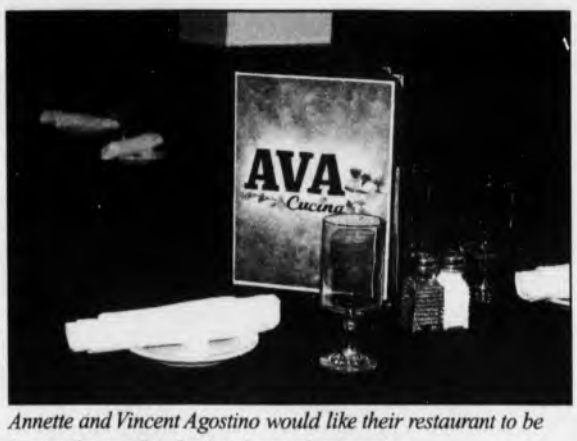
Agostino has waitressed since she was a teenager. She began at Mike Burns Pub in Hull and eventually found a home working at Mezza Mare. Most recently, she has worked at the Red Lion, as both waitress and manager for the past eight years. It was there that she built friendships and relationships with local residents who encouraged her to pursue her own place.

Co-owner, Vincent Agostino, has the restaurant business in his blood. Cooking is second nature for him, and to be the chef at his own place is truly realizing a dream. His parents have owned and operated Mezza Mare in Hull for more than 12 years. It's there that he helped build the restaurant's reputation for great family dining. In fact, it's where the husband and wife team met. The two both knew that someday they wanted their own place, however, it took a little time to sort through exactly what it should be. She wanted a restaurant; while he preferred to open an Italian deli that also served pizza. They decided to do a little of both.



COURTESY PHOTOS/LINDA FECHTER

On Sunday Ava Cucina is opening at the former site of Bernard's on Ripley Road.



Annette and Vincent Agostino would like their restaurant to be known for comfort food and casual atmosphere.

Ava Cucina's menu will offer Italian favorites like lasagna and pasta primavera as well as chicken parmigiana. The menu also includes pizza with make your own toppings (and a take out menu). In fact, a two topping pizza and mix green salad for two for $19.00, is a special that is sure to please. Easy on the wallet and great for the appetite.

The reason the Agostinos decided to open their "dream" in Cohasset is because of the wonderful encouragement they've received from the community. And as for the location itself, they both said that they walked into the space and it just "felt right."

Ava Cucina is truly a family business. The Agostinos have five children, all of whom will be working at the restaurant. Perhaps it will serve as a starting point for their next generation of restaurateurs. According to Annette, the vision for the restaurant is for diners to think of Ava Cucina as "a little piece of Boston's North End, right here in Cohasset."

Hours will be Tues., Wed., Thurs, and Sun. 4 - 9 p.m. and Fri-Sat. until 10. Call 781-383-8300 for reservations.

Plated Gourmet has Cohasset connection

The Plated Gourmet (www.theplatedgourmet.com), a catering company founded on the idea of bringing people together and enjoying healthy, home-cooked meals, has expanded its five-year old business with the opening of a Norwell location and the acquisition of a second catering company.

Cohasset's Allison J. DeLorenzo, President and Executive Chef of The Plated Gourmet, said that the company, which she founded in 2005 and which has served the Greater Boston area since that time, wanted to expand to the South Shore market. Earlier this year, she partnered with John Moore of The Navy Yard Bistro in Charlestown to be able to accomplish this goal with the acquisition of a second catering company and the leasing of a prime Norwell location on Washington Street.

The Plated Gourmet has completed the restoration and revitalization of the 1700-square-foot, stand-alone building at 35 Washington St., Norwell, which was the former home of Gimme the Skinny. DeLorenzo and Moore did not disclose the terms of the acquisition but said that they were pleased to be able to secure a lease for and restore the Norwell location that had housed the previous catering company.

The restorations to the property are finally complete, culminating a four-month effort.

"We were able to transform the space and create a quaint feel to the old Cape house, where you will walk in and feel very much at home. Working with Matt DeLuca of The DeLuca Group, each phase was completed on a timely schedule as agreed upon and educated advice was given when needed. Matt was a pleasure to work with and went above and beyond to ensure everything was done to our liking. I am amazed at the finished product," said DeLorenzo, who said that she is pleased about the retail component that opens Monday, June 14th.

This will include fresh food, prepared for takeout that features such items as her homemade sauces, herb crusted roast chicken, quattro tortelloni with basil pesto, Mediterranean couscous, and many other gourmet entrees and salads at competitive pricing.



COURTESY PHOTO

Allison J. DeLorenzo and her partner, John Moore, are opening the Plated Gourmet on June 14.

Allison DeLorenzo is a Cohasset native, who made a transformation of her own five years ago after a career in the financial services industry.

DeLorenzo is a Cohasset native, who made a transformation of her own five years ago after a career in the financial services industry. The University of New Hampshire graduate worked in product marketing for Putnam Investments and Thomson Financial (now Thomson Reuters), as well as the Boston-based Digitas. When she made the decision to leave the corporate world in 2005 and form her own company, she knew that her business and marketing background would assist in her company's expansion plans and every day is a new learning experience. DeLorenzo said that she is pleased to be working with Moore whose vast wine knowledge allows them to guide clients when pairing wines with their menu and they have worked together on clients for the past few years. Moore has been featured on Billy Costa's TV Diner, Zip Trip, Fox News, Chronicle, and Francis Rivera's "The Dish."

The Plated Gourmet is a full service catering company specializing in weddings and other private events, as well as film catering and corporate catering. The storefront offers cooking classes, private dinners, and wine dinners. The company follows a Mediterranean style of cooking, using fresh ingredients, fresh herbs, olive oil and low saturated fats versus butter.

Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. (retail Monday through Friday 11 a.m. – 8 p.m.), and Saturday and Sunday from 12p.m. to 6 p.m. In addition to being a full service catering company the storefront location, offers retail gourmet meal takeout. To learn more, please visit www.theplatedgourmet.com or call 781-878-3325.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Sunday, June 13 - A Sunday of Song and More

9:45 AM – Childcare for our youngest. All other children and youth are invited to the Meeting House to join their parents and the full congregation for a celebratory service of song and more.

10:00 AM – Worship in the Meeting House - "Sing out, sing on..."

This Sunday holds the welcoming of new members and a child dedication. Music will rise from the voices of the congregation, the choir, the organ as played by guest Bridgette Wargovich, and the oboe as played by guest Sally Davenport. Our minister, Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, will offer a reflection, "Sing out, sing on...."

All are invited to the Parish House right after worship for a celebration of Jan Carlsson-Bull, our minister for the past six years.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

The community of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church invites you to join us in the worship of God on Sundays at 8 am and 10 am. Both services include Holy Eucharist, and at the later service we adorn our worship with choral and congregational singing. On Wednesdays, we offer a Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing at 9:30am followed by a Bible Study at 10:45am in the Bartow Room. The youth choir practices on Mondays from 4:30 to 5:30, and the adult choir practices on Thursdays from 7 to 9 pm A class on "The Spirituality of Aging" continues on Tuesday afternoons at 4pm in the Bartow Room. AA continues its normal three meeting schedule during spring. Sundays, 7 pm, there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays at 6:30 pm, Women's 12 & 12 meets; and 8 pm.

Closed Discussion is offered. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office. Please find more information about events and our parish life at www.ststephenscohasset.org

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocal cohasset.com

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

John A. Irwin

COHASET – John A. Irwin, of Cohasset, died at his home on Thursday, June 3rd, 2010 after a brief illness. He was 57.

Mr. Irwin was born in Weymouth and spent his early life in Hingham, graduating from Hingham High School. He relocated to Cohasset many years ago and owned and operated his own landscaping business. Mr. Irwin served in the United States Army in Vietnam and was one of the original members of the Cohasset Marching Band.

He was the son of Albert E. Irwin of Cohasset and the late Josephine (Love) Irwin. Brother of Jeanne P. Irwin of Londonderry, NH, Janice I. Magner of Cohasset and Judith E. Brooks of Mansfield.

The funeral services and interment are to be private. Visiting hours and flowers omitted by request.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to the Scituate Etrusco Associates, Inc., One Common St., P.O. Box 265, Scituate, MA 02066.

For online guestbook, please visit www.downingchapel.com.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

JUNE 10-18, 2010

Calendar of events

Thursday, June 10

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra presents **A Salute to Nina** as Nina Wellford steps down after 12 years as Managing Director at 6:30 p.m. June 10, at Bergsten Music, 85 Research Road, Hingham in the South Shore Industrial Park. The evening will include a wine tasting featuring 30 wines, live auction, music and toasts and roasts. Tickets to benefit Atlantic Symphony Orchestra are $50 and may be purchased online at atlanticsymphony.org or by calling 781-740-5694.

Resume Writing Review Workshop with human resources specialist and consultant **Gary Gekow** at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. June 10. No signup required. All programs are free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. Programs are held in Logan Auditorium, upper level, unless otherwise noted. Information: 781-848-0405 x4420, www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

June Book Club at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. June 10. Fiction title for June is "Little Bee" by Chris Cleave. All welcome to attend. Free. 781-545-5011.

Master storyteller Michael J. Tougias will narrate a slide presentation that puts the audience right in the middle of the story and events from his newest book, "Overboard: A True Bluewater Odyssey of Disaster and Survival" at the Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse, 204 Nantasket Avenue, Nantasket Beach at 7 p.m. June 10. Books available for purchase and signing, refreshments, Free and open to the public. 781-925-2295.

80s and Now dance party with DJ Skip from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth. For singles and couples of all ages; fun dance contests, requests. No cover charge. 508-746-5354 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, June. 10. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Rocking George Leh: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on June 10.

Colm O'Brien at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on June 10. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Friday, June 11

Plymouth Community Theatre will present **The Fantasticks** at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth, at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 11-12, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 13. Evening tickets are $18 or $15; the matinee price is $15 and $12. Tickets can be purchased at the Memorial Hall box office and online at www.memorialhall.com. Call 508-746-1622 for details.

The Historic 1699 Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield, begins its summer lecture series with a special event at 7 p.m. Harvard professor John Stauffer will discuss his Civil War history book "The State of Jones." Stauffer will discuss one of the forgotten stories of the Civil War. It involves Jones County, Mississippi, where a maverick small farmer named Newton Knight made a local legend of himself by leading a war of his own against the Confederate authorities. Tickets are $10 and reservations may be made online at www.winslowhouse.org or by calling 781-837-5753.

Marshfield Farmer's Market every Friday 2 to 6 p.m., June – October at Marshfield Fairgrounds, Route 3A, Marshfield.

Elbow Room will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, June 11. 781-829-6999 www.britishbeer.com.

Mitch Leaman will perform at The Ocean Deck, 239 Dyke Road, Marshfield, June 11, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. 339-793-2899 www.theoceandeck.com

Jackson Wetherbee Band performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on June 11. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Bellevue Cadillac performs at the C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, June 11.

Tequila Sundown performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on June 11.

Lincoln Maritime 40th Celebration. Be sure to come down to the Lincoln Maritime Center this weekend for the 40th Celebration. The Tall Ship "Liberty Clipper" arrives at Barnes Wharf at noon on Friday, June 11 to kick off the two day celebration. Friday night from 7:00-11:00 join the festivities at the "Celebration on the Wharf" for food, drink and tours of the "Liberty". Saturday June 12 is "Family Fun Day" with activities for the kids and tours. Saturday night is the "Sunset Sail Dinner Cruise" aboard the "Liberty". For ticket and parking information go to the website www.lincolnmaritime.org.

Saturday, June 12

The Unicorn Singers perform with the **Plimoth Players in Songs and Scenes by Shakespeare** in the Ruby Winslow Linn Theatre at Plimoth plantation, at 3 p.m. June 12. Admission $6 with museum ticket; $12 for concert only. The concert is on the same day as a 17th century English Wedding will be celebrated. Tickets for the concert can be bought at the door; visit Plimoth.org/calendar (click on June 12) for more details.

Tod Spear and friends, along with other local professional musicians, will perform from 7 to 10 p.m. on June 12, at the Scituate GAR Hall, 353 Country Way, Scituate. Admission is $10 per person at the door, with proceeds benefiting Satuit Camp 3188 Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and Clara Barton Ladies Auxiliary to Satuit Camp 3188. No reservations will be taken. Non-alcoholic beverages. Including coffee and tea, and bakery desserts are included in the price of admission. Open to the public. For information call Spear at 781-545-6152 or Jack Manning at 781-264-2584, or send e-mail to jack@manmng.net or Dee Bonney at dbonney@comcast.net

Clam Bake at Sunset Point Camp, 2 10th St, Hull, June 12, from 6 to 10 p.m. Tickets are $90/per person, which includes dinner, drinks and live entertainment. Contact Laura Sorgi Concannon, 781-741-5543 or consorgi@comcast.net for info and tickets.

South Shore Dancers will end their season with a dance theme of "A Midsummer's Night Dream." June 12 at the Cushing Center on Route 123 in Norwell. Music will be provided by DJ Jack Gilmore. A tango lesson will be given at 7:30 followed by ballroom dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. Complimentary refreshments will be provided. Tickets are $9 for members and $10 for non-members. Reserve by calling Tom Osterland at 781-659-4703 or email him from the website: www.SouthShoreDancers.org.

Call for artists

The Scituate Arts Association invites artists of all ages—youths to seniors—and skills—novice to professional—to experience Plein Air Painting during Scituate Arts Association's Arts Alive! Weekend Plein Air Event, June 26 and 27. Artists are asked to paint around Scituate Harbor and the surrounding environs including Lighthouse Point, Cole Parkway, the Marina area and Boatyard. Demonstrations by local artists are planned at various times and locations. Registration will entitle participants to take part in a "Wet Paint Show" at Scituate Arts Association's Front Street Gallery on Sunday, June 29, from 1 to 5 p.m. and to be eligible to receive an award. The public is invited to take the opportunity to vote for their choice in "The People's Choice Award."

Painting times: Saturday, June 26, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. added time in case of rain, Sunday, June 27 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (must complete application on Saturday; Gallery will be open at 11a.m. on Sunday to drop of works.).

Wet Paint Show at Front St. Gallery, Sunday, June 27, 1 to 5 p.m.; People's Choice Award at 4:30 p.m.

Advance registration is requested of participants. Applications and additional information are available online at www.scituateart.com, by e-mail to jcornacch@aol.com and phone 781-545-7613 - or stop by Front Street Gallery, 124 Front St., Unit #8, to pick up an application.

YesterDays - A celebration of Marshfield's History

YesterDays Calendar of Events - 2010

Saturday, June 12, 10 a.m. to noon

Ventress Library - Genealogy Discovery! Peek into your families "YesterDays" and learn more about your genealogy with Chris Wood in the library History Room.

Sunday, June 13 10 a.m. to noon. Marshfield Airport - Fly-in (weather permitting). Exhibit of historical aircraft and photographic time-line of airport history from yesterday to today. Refreshments.

Sunday, June 13 - Timed Events taking place at the Historic Triangle on Webster Street - noon to 4 p.m.

Daniel Webster Estate - Tours of Mansion, Museum and Laundry House. Handcraft demonstrations: Chair Canning by Ann McAleer, Quilting by the Community Quilting Guild and the Peggy Beals Marshfield Fair Quilting Group, Rug Hooking by the Duxbury Rug Hookers, and painted antique furniture exhibit by Pat Smith.

Exhibits by the Daniel Webster Audubon Wildlife Sanctuary, Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, and the Hatch Mill. Refreshments

Winslow House - Tours of House, the Blacksmith's Shop and Carriage Shed with display of the Concord Coach. A fun quiz of vehicles ranging from the Broughm, Model T Ford and a contemporary limousine provided by Key Limousine Service.

Marcia Thomas House - Tour of house, museum and archives, Knitting demonstration. Refreshments including drinks and hotdogs (at vintage prices – while they last).

Plant Sale - Native perennials and herbs provided by Linda Everett located at 555 Webster St. noon to 2 p.m.

Marcia Thomas House – Ice Cream making the old fashioned way. 12:30 to 1 p.m.

School House – Flag Raising Opening Ceremony by the Marshfield Cub Scouts, and Marshfield Veterans, 1 to 1:30 p.m.



PHOTOS BY: CONNIE DRAPEAU KENNEDY

Helen Demers, a docent at the Marcia Thomas House, looks on as three girls examine the cobbler's bench. Although the shoes are displayed in pairs, the same shoe form was used for both left and right feet. Only with wear did a shoe become a left or right shoe.

Webster Estate – Flag Ceremony with Marshfield Cub Scouts and Marshfield Veterans. 1 to 3 p.m.

Webster Estate – Guided Tour of Cherry Hill. This 40 minute tour is appropriate for grades 3 and up. (Not suitable for strollers. Children must be accompanied by adult. Comfortable shoes recommended.)

Winslow House – Annual Ice Cream Social, "Classes" at the School House, Daniel Webster Law Office will be open for visits, and horse shoeing demonstration at the Blacksmith's Shop.

Marcia Thomas House – Habitat for Humanity ticket sales for the Duck Derby on Sept.11, 2 to 3 p.m. –

Winslow House – The Colonial Three "C"s from circa 1600 to 1700 – Cooking, Curing and Coloring with Regina Porter. 2 to 4 p.m.

Marcia Thomas House – Butter churning

For further information visit the historic homes websites - www.DanielWebsterEstate.org, www.WinslowHouse.org, www.MarshfieldHistoricalSociety.org or www.TownofMarshfield.org



During the YesterDays celebration in 2009, volunteers staffed the Blacksmith Shop for the Marshfield Historical Commission. A photo above shows Jim Fitzgerald demonstrating the making of nails.

The June meeting of the South Shore Genealogical Society will be held at the John Curtis Public Library in Hanover at 1:30 p.m. June 12. The featured speaker will be Michael B. Chesson, Ph.D, Professor of History at U. Mass., Boston. His topic will be: "Civil War Medicine with a Focus on Dr. J. Franklin Dyer, Surgeon for the 19th Mass. Infantry". Dr. Chesson is a native of Richmond, Va. and has been on the faculty at U. Mass. since 1978. The public is invited, and there is no admission charge.

Flower Fairies event, June 12, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 68 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. The program is geared for children ages 2 and above. Activities include fairy crafts, flower dancing, and sweet treats at a flowery fairy party. Come in costume if you wish. Sign up early, space is limited. Cost: $12 Member per parent/child pair or $17 Non-member per parent/child pair, with a $5 fee per additional child. Pre-registration and pre-payment required. Information: 781-659-2559, www.ssnsc.org

Poets & Songwriters Coffee House is an open mike coffee house event on June 12, 7:30 to 10 p.m. at 83 Old Main St. North Community Church, Parish Hall Marshfield Hills.

Bon Jersey concert at 8 p.m., June 12, at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth, Bon Jersey (formerly known as Jovi), the ultimate Bon Jovi tribute band, will present a "Ladies Need Apply" concert. All ladies attending will pay only half price and receive a tiara. Tickets are $20 for men, $10 ladies. Visit www.memorialhall.com or call 508-747-1622 for details.

Liz Walker, ordained minister, African Methodist Episcopal Church will speak at 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 12, at the First Baptist Church, 660 Country Way in Scituate. Refreshments will be served following the program. There will be a free-will offering.

Plymouth Community Theatre will present *The Fantasticks* at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth, at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 11-12, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 13. Evening tickets are $18 or $15; the matinee price is $15 and $12. Tickets can be purchased at the Memorial Hall box office and online at www.memorialhall.com. Call 508-746-1622 for details.

North South River Water Association will sponsor **Upper Reaches Photography Paddle** from the Hanover Canoe Launch from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 12. Enjoy the beauty of the upper reaches of the North River on the Indian Head River in Hanover and the Herring Brook in Pembroke. The focus of the paddle will be photography moments on the river hopefully with co-operative river inhabitants. The paddle will begin the paddle at 10 a.m. and be finished around 1 p.m. This will be a gentle paddle with the emphasis on not disturbing the wildlife and scenery and photographic tips from all. Participants must supply all their own equipment. Pre-registration and PFD's are mandatory, as space is limited to eight boats. To register, email paula@nsrwa.org or call Paula Christie at 781-659-8168. Suggested donation is $5 per person

Spring Organic Gardening Workshop at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, from 10 a.m. to noon June 12. Find out how to control invasive bugs, how to organically prevent weeds from getting established and how to maintain and care for your plants so they will survive and thrive. Discuss further plans for the garden and how to reap the benefits of the harvest. Cost: $12 for members of Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $15 for non-members.

80's & NOW Dance Party, Siro's, Marina Bay, Quincy, for singles and couples of all ages, Fun dance contests, requests, with DJ Skip every Saturday. 9 p.m. crazydjskip@comcast.net

Too Loud performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on June 12. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Ian Richardson will perform June 12, 9 p.m. to midnight at The Ocean Deck, 239 Dyke Road, Marshfield. 339-793-2899 www.theoceandeck.com

Mighty HouseRockers perform at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on June 11.

Auditions

CURTAIN CALL THEATRE will present "The Laramie Project," by Moises Kaufman. Auditions are at 7 p.m. June 14 and 15. No appointments – come either night. Four women, four men, one Narrator (either man or woman). Auditions consist of reading from script. Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. Production dates: One weekend, Aug. 12-14. Information: Call 781-356-5113; e-mail: auditions@curtaincallbraintree.org. www.curtaincallbraintree.org

Sunday, June 13

13th Annual Fine Arts and Flowers Hull Artists Studio Connection and Hull Garden Club, MJM Bathhouse, Nantasket Beach, Hull. June 12 and June 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Paintings, drawings, photography, jewelry, pottery and crafts, painting demonstrations, silent art auction for the Hull Scholarship Fund raffles for flower arrangements by the Hull Garden Club. Bathhouse is handicapped accessible, children are welcome and there will be a raffle of flowers at 3:30 p.m. www.hullartists.com.

J's Annual South Shore Summertime Blues Bash, 63 Summer St., Cohasset. $20 Donation requested. A fundraiser to benefit The Asperger's Association of New England (www.aane.org). Featured performers: Ricky "King" Russell, Kit Holliday, Sweet Willie D, The J Place Band, Howlin' With The Wolf, and The D&J Delta Blues Duo. Information: www.jplaceband.com

The Armstrong Brothers Concert from 4 to 6 p.m. June 13. The concert will be held at the Hingham Bathing Beach. The Armstrong Brothers will perform both children's music and adult contemporary music including James Taylor and the Indigo Girls. It is sure to be a great time for the entire family. Tickets are $5 per person (under age 1 free) with a $20 maximum per family. Don't forget to bring your blanket and picnic basket. Contact Lisa Gelman at 781-738-2402 or Lisa@AptTutoring.com with questions.

CALENDAR, see next page

TOWN COMMONS

JUNE 10-18, 2010

In your garden

SECRET GARDENS OF HINGHAM TOUR The Friends of Hope, a committee of the Friends of South Shore Hospital, invite the public to peek inside the secret Main Street gardens of Hingham. Eight Hingham homeowners are opening up their private gardens to raise money for the Journey of Hope campaign to support cancer care programs at South Shore Hospital. Saturday, June 12 Tickets available at 781-624-8520 - or- www.events.southshorehospital.org.

THE HOUGHS NECK GARDEN CLUB'S WILDFLOWER FESTIVAL will be held June 19 at Nut Island. A brunch and program about the flowers and plants of the Boston Harbor Islands will be held in the community room. A guided Wildflower Garden tour with views of Boston, Quincy Bay and the Harbor islands will follow. Tickets are $15 in advance or $20 day of event. Choice of two seatings 9 a.m. or 11 a.m. Advance tickets may be purchased at Barrett's Gifts, 1360 Hancock St, Quincy or Louis Crossing, 1269 Sea St., Houghs Neck or contact Lois Murphy at 617-472-6196 for reservations and or information.

GARDENS OF THE GULF: SHALL WE GATHER AT THE RIVER? A Garden Tour to benefit the Cohasset Historical Society, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 23. Tickets (picnic lunch included) are $35 for Cohasset Historical Society members and $40for non-members and can be purchased at the following Cohasset locations: the Pratt Building, 106 Main St.; Fleming's, 24 Elm St.; Darilynn's, 64 South Main St.; and Buttonwoods Books and Toys, Shaw's Plaza Route 3A. Tickets should be purchased by Friday, June 18. Call the Society 781-383-1434 with any questions and ask for Kathy O'Malley.

Quick Flicks



Carrie (Sarah Jessica Parker) and Big (Chris Noth), together again in "Sex and the City 2."

BABIES (PG) An adorable documentary about four babies, from different corners of the world, and their first months of life. They cry, crawl and talk. Nothing Earth-shattering here. But it is awwww-inspiring. **(B)**

THE CITY OF YOUR FINAL DESTINATION (PG-13) Period piece from director James Ivory focuses on a young American writer attempting to secure the rights to a recently deceased writer's life story. **(B)**

CLASH OF THE TITANS (PG-13) Sam Worthington, Liam Neeson and Ralph Fiennes star in this largely faithful remake of the 1981cult classic. This one's so bad, it may have angered the gods. Titanic disaster. **(D)**

DATE NIGHT (PG-13) A night out takes an unexpectedly dangerous turn for a married couple (Tina Fey and Steve Carell) when they steal another pair's dinner reservations. The script is limited, but the ensemble is charming and engenders plenty of good will. Fey and Carell have chemistry to burn. **(B-)**

THE GHOST WRITER (PG-13) Roman Polanski directs this political thriller loosely based on Tony Blair's associations with the Bush administration. Pierce Brosnan stars. **(B)**

THE GIRL WITH THE DRAGON TATTOO (Not rated) Based on the worldwide best-seller by Stieg Larsson, this Swedish thriller deals in murder, mystery and mayhem in inventive ways. If you can handle the violence, then you're in for something unique and compelling. **(B+)**

GEORGE A. ROMERO'S SURVIVAL OF THE DEAD (R) An unnecessary zombie film from writer/director Romero. He uses the living dead as a humorous metaphor for our consumer-driven society. **(C)**

GET HIM TO THE GREEK (R) Jonah Hill plays a peon assigned the task of getting an oft-inebriated rock star (Russell Brand) from London to the Greek Theater in Los Angeles on time. Brand is reviving his over-medicated, under-talented rocker who just about stole the show in "Forgetting Sarah Marshall." He and Hill have great comic chemistry. The show has laughs and a heart. **(B)**

THE GIRL ON THE TRAIN (Unrated) In this fact-based tale, an opportunistic young woman claims she was attacked on a train by black and Arab youths who thought she was a Jew.

HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON (PG) Jay Baruchel voices a wimpy Viking kid who rejects his people to side with their dragon enemies in this fun animated feature. The film follows the friendship of the boy and his dragon, and tosses in a nice subtle message about tolerance. The movie's big heart will win you over. **(B+)**

IRON MAN 2 (PG-13) Robert Downey Jr. returns to do battle with fellow reclamation project Mickey Rourke and Scarlett Johansson in this sequel to the surprise 2008 blockbuster. This installment seems to underplay the franchise's most valuable player — Downey. The film gets off to a strong start, but ultimately, it suffers from an 'Iron' deficiency. **(C-)**

JUST WRIGHT (PG) Queen Latifah plays a physical therapist treating an NBA star who brings her heartache by falling in love with her best friend instead of her. It's just as predictable as every other rom-com we've recently been sent. A comedy with no laughs — that's "Just Wright." And that's just wrong. **(C)**

THE KILLERS (PG-13) A married couple (Ashton Kutcher and Katherine Heigl) fears someone is trying to kill them because Kutcher used to be a secret agent. (Not Reviewed)

LETTERS TO JULIET (PG) Amanda Seyfried plays a woman vacationing in Verona, Italy, who tries her hand at matchmaking after being inspired by the story of "Romeo & Juliet." We get lines like, "True love knows no expiration date." Not exactly Shakespearean. Not exactly good. **(C-)**

MACGRUBER (R) The popular "Saturday Night Live" sketch created by and starring Will Forte gets the big-screen treatment with Kristen Wiig and Ryan Philippe. It sounded like this film should be a disaster, but it's surprisingly good. **(B)**

MARMADUKE (PG) The cartoon world's famous great Dane in a comedy adventure melding live action and computer animation. With Steve Coogan, Fergie, George Lopez. (Not Reviewed)

MOTHER AND CHILD (R) Three women (Annette Bening, Naomi Watts and Kerry Washington) are all dealing with issues concerning adoption in this compelling drama. Smart and wonderfully acted. **(A-)**

PLEASE GIVE (R) Director Nicole Holofcener's film about morally conflicted women (Catherine Keener, Rebecca Hall, Amanda Peet, Sarah Steele) might be her best yet. Insightful writing pairs perfectly with the talented cast. You'll enjoy spending time with her lovable, deeply flawed characters. **(A-)**

PRINCE OF PERSIA: THE SANDS OF TIME (PG-13) Producer Jerry Bruckheimer taps a bulked-up Jake Gyllenhaal to play Dastan, the star of the popular video game on which this fantasy is based. **(C)**

ROBIN HOOD (PG-13) For their fifth collaboration, Ridley Scott and Russell Crowe venture into Sherwood Forest for a glum remake of the classic tale. The film is as heavy and clumsy as chain mail.**(C-)**

THE SECRET IN THEIR EYES (R) Oscar-winning tale of a criminal court employee determined to solve a 25-year-old murder case with the help of the young victim's still-grieving fiance. It's the kind of subtle and challenging film that rarely seems to make it to the movie theaters these days. **(A)**

SEX AND THE CITY 2 (R) The girls have a second go-round on the big screen with more bling and fashion. Unfortunately, the four women who were once confident, stylish and independent have turned into self-indulgent shrews. This sequel has lots of flash and dazzle, but "Sex" has lost its appeal. **(D)**

SHREK FOREVER AFTER (PG) Fed up with his humdrum life, Shrek is thrust into an alternative universe where he will learn to appreciate how much Fiona and the kids mean to him. The final installment, finally. **(D)**

Continued from previous page

Join the New England Coastal Wildlife Alliance for an all-day marine excursion to view seabirds, whales, dolphins, basking sharks and ocean sunfish along the Massachusetts coast. The Seabird and Whale Tale excursion is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., June 13. NECWA is a volunteer, nonprofit organization. All trip proceeds go to support marine wildlife research, education and conservation. Travel aboard the Tails of the Sea, a 110-foot luxury commercial whale-watching vessel owned and operated by Capt. John Boats (www.captjohn.com), leaving from the Plymouth Town Pier at 8 a.m. and returning by 4 p.m. Tickets are $100. Go to www.necwa.org to download the registration form. For more trip information, call Carol "Krill" Carson at 508-566-0009. Special hotel offer from Hampton Inn & Suites: Call Hampton Inn & Suites at 508-747-5000.

The Cave Canem 4-H Dog Club of Kingston, will hold its annual dog show on June 13, starting at 10 a.m. at the Marshfield Fairgrounds, Marshfield. Kids from 6 to 18 and their dogs will compete in dog knowledge, dog obedience, and showmanship. The public is welcome to attend and learn about 4-H, dog care, and training. Parents who are considering adding a dog to their families will find that this is a great opportunity to meet kid-friendly breeds up close. Kids will be amazed by how much even their younger peers can achieve in dog training. Hot dogs and hamburgers and baked goods will be on sale, as part of the club's fundraising efforts. Parking is free. See the Plymouth County 4-H blog for directions and calendar listings of other public events: http://4hclover.wordpress.com/calendar/.

Plymouth Community Theatre will present **The Fantasticks** at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth, at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 11-12, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 13. Evening tickets are $18 or $15; the matinee price is $15 and $12. Tickets can be purchased at the Memorial Hall box office and online at www.memorialhall.com. Call 508-746-1622 for details.

Ice Cream Social, Hingham Elder Services, June 13, 2 to 3 p.m., at the Senior Center, 224 Central St., Hingham, Weather permitting the ice cream social will be held outside. Fun for all ages includes clowning around with Blossom and Clover, face painting and music by the Three of Cups. Ice cream by Nona's, price ranges from $2.25 to $4.50. 781-741-1458. This is the third and final event celebrating Hingham Elder Services 40th Anniversary.

Birds, Bugs & Beasts, a mixed media show by artists **Ann Conte** of Hingham and **Kathleen Mogayzel** of Scituate is on view at The James Library Art Gallery through July 7. The free opening reception for the artists is **Sunday, June 13 from 1 to 3 p.m.** All works are available for purchase and a portion of the proceeds benefit the library. Information call 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org

Slide into summer with cool jazz from 5 to 7 p.m. at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. The Center for the Arts presents a summer kick-off jazz concert featuring masters of jazz, Paul Schmeling (piano), Kenny Wenzel (flute), Lori Colombo (vocalist), Dave Zino (acoustic bass), and Gary Johnson (percussion). All proceeds benefit the music program at the Center. Admission is $20, and $18 for seniors and groups of three or more. Tickets are available at the door or online at musicatthecenter.com. 508-746-7222.

Monday, June 14

The oil paintings of Michael Cunliffe Thompson will be exhibited in the Dolphin Gallery of the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St. Hingham through July 8. 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org

Tuesday, June 15

Assisting our Aging Adults –Understanding the Challenges of Aging A FREE Program offered by South Shore Hospital Tuesday, June 15, 6 to 8 p.m. Welch Healthcare and Retirement Group, 10 Village Green Way, Marshfield.

Thayer Public Library presents 2010 Author/Speaker Series hosts author **Juliette Fay** presenting her book "Shelter Me" June 15 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. Programs are held in Logan Auditorium. Information, call 781-848-0405 x4420. on Twitter at ThayerPublicLib or www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

Open mike night with Jackson Wetherbee performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on June 15, at 9 p.m. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Wednesday, June 16

The South Shore OCD Support Group holds monthly meetings for adults suffering from OCD, parents of children suffering from OCD or friends and family of adults suffering from OCD. The next meeting is on Wednesday June 16, at 7 p.m. at the Kingston Public Library, 6 Green St., Kingston, MA (Route 3 to exit 10 to route 3A south to Green Street). No cost. Wheelchair accessible. Call Barbara Lashley at 508 830-1630 for more information.

Sunrise of Cohasset and the Paul Pratt Memorial Library will hold a **Senior Health Fair** at the library on Wednesday, June 16, 2010 10:00am-1:00pm. There will be a variety of health screenings and educational presentations for seniors. Free. Refreshments will be served. The library is located at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information call the library at 781-383-1348.

Medication Management and the Elderly, A free Program offered by South Shore Hospital, June 16, 6 to 8 p.m. Linden Ponds, 203 Linden Ponds Way, Hingham

George Stephen is exhibiting pen and crayon sketches of New England in the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham from through July 1. The public is invited to view his work during library hours. 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org

The Downtown Women's Club's South Shore Chapter is hosting **Cocktails & Conversations** from 6 to 8 p.m. June 16, at Allerton House at Harbor Park in Hingham. Mix and mingle with DWC members and guests. Feel free to bring clients, colleagues and friends. Men are invited too. DWC members free; $10 fee for everyone else. RSVP and for more information visit www.downtownwomensclub.com or contact Darlene Calcagno, South Shore Director at 781-878-9700 darlene@cuisineby-darlene.com.

Sunrise of Cohasset and the Paul Pratt Memorial Library will hold a Senior Health Fair at the library from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 16. There will be a variety of health screenings and educational presentations for seniors. Free. Refreshments will be served. The library is located at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. 781-383-1348.

Medication Management and the Elderly a free program offered by South Shore Hospital June 16, 6 to 8 p.m. Linden Ponds, 203 Linden Ponds Way, 203 Linden Ponds Way, Hingham. Registration is required by calling 781-794-7849.

Irish Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on June 16, www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Thursday, June 17

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset will show the independent film "Welcome" at 6 p.m. June 17. Free admission and free refreshments. 781-383-1348.

Lil Stevie & The Westsiders: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on June 17.

Jimmy Richards performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on June 17. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Friday, June 18

Bay Players latest production **Our Town** will be performed in Marshfield, at 8 p.m. June 18 and 19, and June 25 and 26 at The Zone Theater, 822 Webster St., across from John Foster Lumber. **Our Town** is an American tale that evokes a time of simplicity and family by Thornton Wilder. Long-time Bay Player, Michael Pevzner of Kingston directs an ensemble cast from all over the South Shore. Tickets are $15. For reservations, call 339-793-1027 or go to www.bayplayers.org.

Congregation Shirat Hayam will hold an **Open House Friday night service and Oneg** on June 18 at 7 p.m. The Congregation is located in the Marshfield United Methodist Church at 185 Plain St. Route 139. For more information about Shirat Hayam and the open house contact 781-582-2700, info@shirathayam.net, www.shirathayam.net.

Marshfield Farmer's Market every Friday 2 to 6 p.m., June – October at Marshfield Fairgrounds, Route 3A, Marshfield.

Catfish Howl at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on June 18.

The Crust will perform June 18, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at The Ocean Deck, 239 Dyke Road, Marshfield. 339-793-2899 www.theoceandeck.com

Rob Benton will perform at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on June 10. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

The Satuit Band will open its summer concert series on June 18, at St. Mary's Great Hall, 1 Kent St., Scituate Harbor at 7 p.m.

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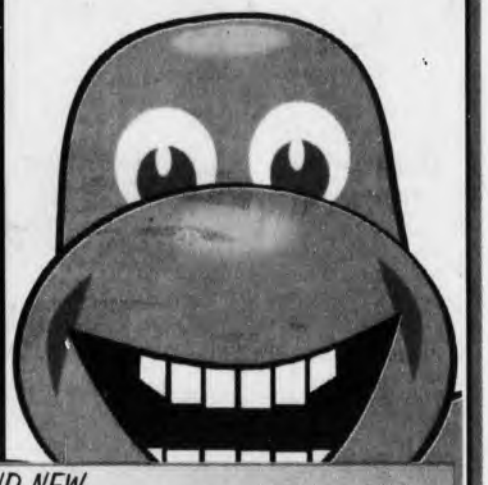
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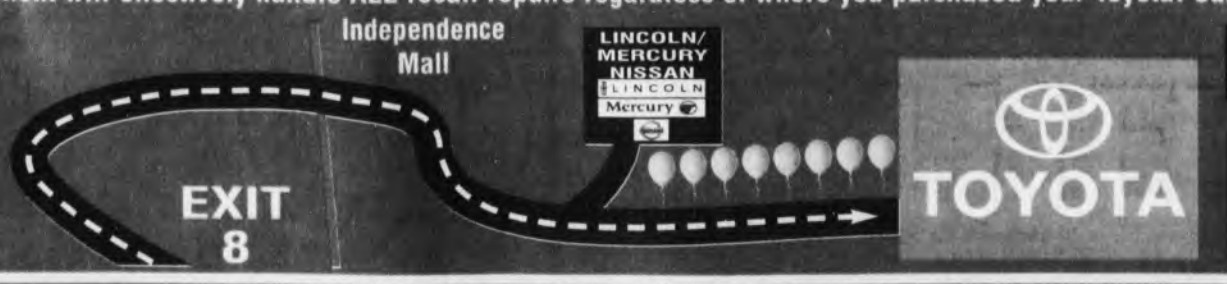


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Batmen beat Matignon for first-ever State Title

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Laxers defeat Norwell, take Division 3 crown

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Water rates rising

Citizens grapple with financial crisis

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

No one walked out of the high school gymnasium smiling following Monday night's Town Meeting; approval of a significant water rate increase was not a victory for anyone.

But, a majority of town voters agreed there was no other way except to bail out the water department by assuming higher rates.

The increased revenue generated from the new rates will cover much, but not all, of the water department's projected $1.1-million shortfall next year (*see sidebar*).

Town Meeting actions will keep the water department's financial crisis at bay, but it is neither the end of the discussion nor the end-all fix.

Town officials will likely be back at the November Special Town Meeting with more recommendations to resolve the financial situation. The recommendations may come in the form of town operating budget cuts, additional fees, or other means.

A professional third-party financial audit will be performed to better understand how the department and the town got to this place.

SEE MEETING, PAGE 12



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

A sea of Cohasset faces enters the CMHS gymnasium for Monday's Special Town Meeting on the water department's fiscal crisis.

Let there be music

Middle school program requires staffing changes

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Will the Middle School have a music program next year?

School officials say yes.

Although rumors to the contrary were circulating around town in recent weeks, school officials said the music programs at both the middle school and high school would be offered at the current level come the fall.

"There has been a lot of discussion with the music department over the past five or six weeks on how we can best serve the students."

– Principal Joel Antolini

However, there will be staffing changes and re-deployments in order to do so — and that requires teachers' union approval and additional negotiation.

The need for staffing changes was fueled by two factors: the middle school music teacher not returning next year and high school enrollment numbers in band and chorus.

Over the past two weeks a petition to express the community's support

SEE MUSIC, PAGE 4

Plenty of tender loving care

Long-time Deer Hill School nurse retires

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

School nurse, Karen Murphy, checks to make sure a student's snack is nut free. This is one of her daily tasks that in a school with 12 nut-free classrooms.

"I don't feel very good."

"I have a tummy ache."

For the last 24 years, Deer Hill School nurse Karen Murphy has heard these two sentences more times than she cares to even venture a guess at.

Murphy has been entrusted with the care of thousands of students during her tenure in Cohasset Schools. She's given them band-aids when they have been bleeding, comfort when they are feverish, and called many a child's bluff when they are perfectly healthy.

Today, the last day of school, Murphy will bid adieu to her long-held office and enter her retirement. But, over the years she has made a difference in countless children's lives.

"They come in scared, cut, scraped or sick and I want to make them feel comfortable," Murphy said.

She knows each child by name and greets him/her with a friendly smile and compassion when they walk through her door. After they tell her their ailment she gets to work – asking them more questions about how they're feeling to sending them to the sink to clean up a cut with soap and water.

"You never know what's going to come through that door," Murphy said.

Over the years she's had to deal with some pretty scary situations from broken bones to ruptured spleens.

"You have to adjust and have to be as flexible as possible," Murphy said.

She recalled three incidents that stand out in her mind as some of the strangest she has had to deal with.

SEE NURSE, PAGE 7

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PICTURE THIS/Andrea Williams



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

This week, the Mariner caught up with metalsmith and jewelry maker Andrea Williams on the Common. Her Bound Earth eco-conscious jewelry and design is featured in the South Shore Art Center's 55th Annual Arts Festival this weekend. Williams uses reclaimed Sterling silver, lab grown gems and beach stones to create her one of a kind pieces. Festival hours are Friday, June 18, 2 to 7 p.m.; Saturday, June 19, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, June 20, noon to 5p.m.

Name: Andrea Williams.

Occupation: Stone Diva / Metalsmith.

Best day of your life: Hard to say. Just when I think life can't get any better, it does.

Best vacation: Turkey (Capadocia) I was supposed to be there for two weeks. I quit my job to stay longer.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite junk food: Swiss Chocolate.

Best book: "3 Questions" by Jon J. Muth (I can't even remember the last grown-up book I read).

Best movie: "Harold and Maude."

Best TV show: "Antiques Road Show" (It's a guilty pleasure).

Favorite music, song, group or artist: This week? "Memphis Shakedown" by The Carolina Chocolate Drops. Who knew a kazoo could be sexy?

Fun fact: I know how to cook 3 meals a day for 50 using a wood burning stove on a rolling sea.

Pet peeve: Insincerity.

Goal: To get my work on the cover of Metalsmith magazine by the time I am 40. Know anyone?

Person you'd most like to meet: (Living) the Dali Lama; (Dead) Bob Marley.

Biggest worry: I don't worry. Either I can change it, or I can't.

Best part of Cohasset: Mrs. Queenan — the best kindergarten teacher ever.

Paint Collection Days

Paint collection days will be held at the Recycling Transfer Facility on the last Saturday of the month through October from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Residents are encouraged to dry out latex paint using cat litter, sand or paint hardener which can then be thrown out with regular trash. Empty cans may then be thrown into the tin can container.

Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Triathlon seeks volunteers

Volunteers are needed in a variety of positions for the Cohasset Triathlon including race set up on Saturday, June 26 and during and after the Cohasset Triathlon on Sunday, June 27. Register to volunteer at www.cohassettri.com or contact Catherine O'Callaghan at cathocal@aol.com with any questions or for details.

Sailing team holds Red Sox raffle

The Nor'easters, the Cohasset High School Sailing Team, is holding a fundraiser for a chance to win four tickets to the Boston Red Sox vs Tampa Bay Blue Rays at 7 p.m. on June 29. Tickets are $1 each. Purchase raffles from CHS sailors or contact Sarah at 781-383-3487.

Sailing is a varsity sport at Cohasset High School. It is funded entirely by user fees and funds raised through Sail Nantasket and not supported by the school's athletic budget. Drawing is on June 20, at Sail Nantasket's Father's Day Pancake Breakfast at Hull Yacht Club checks may be payable to Sail Nantasket.

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POLICE BEAT

Sharp grandfather does not fall for 'grandparent scam'

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

A sharp 80-year-old Cohasset grandfather, who has 12 grandchildren, got a call that turned out to be part of the infamous "grandparent scam" which has been around for more than a year.

However, this granddad — when he got a call from a male voice saying he was his grandson, was in trouble in Spain and wanted money wired to him via Western Union — became suspicious. He asked the caller if he was grandson Matt and the caller said he was. Then the grandfather asked for the caller's date of birth. The caller then swore at him and hung up the phone, police said.

The grandfather notified police about the incident that occurred last Wednesday (June 9).

In April of 2009, a Cohasset grandmother fell victim to a scam. She reported the incident to police after reading about the scam in the Mariner.

She sent $4,000 to the caller, whom she thought was her grandson. The caller said he was in trouble and needed bail money, police said.

The woman later made contact with her real grandson and confirmed that he was not involved.

Last fall, a 72-year-old Cohasset grandmother almost lost nearly $3,000 in the "grandparent scam." She received a phone call from a man, who said he was in Canada and claimed to be her grandson. The caller said he was in trouble and was crying. Before she could question him further another man took the phone who said he was a police officer. He explained that her grandson was not in trouble but his friends were and $2700 was needed right away to pay for the bond.

The Cohasset woman drove to Stop & Shop and completed a cash transaction to have the money wired to Canada. After leaving Stop & Shop, she drove to the police station to report the incident. The officer handling the matter recognized the scam right away and called Stop & Shop, which was able to stop the transaction.

Police said a senior citizen in Scituate also fell victim to one of these scams and wired $2,500 to Canada from a supermarket in Cohasset.

Cohasset Police continue to warn senior citizens to be aware of the telephone scam that is preying on grandparents nationwide.

The scam works like this: the grandparent receives a distressed phone call from who they believe is their grandchild. The supposed grandchild typically explains that they are traveling and have been arrested or involved in an auto accident and need the grandparent to wire money to post bail or pay for damages — usually amounting to a few thousand dollars.

It is believed that scammers are most likely calling random numbers until they happen to reach a senior citizen. The scammers' basic tactic is to pose as a grandchild and let the unsuspecting grandparent fill in the blanks.

Police are advising seniors to confirm the status of the individual by calling them directly or verifying the story with other family members before taking any further action.

Police also advise that any request to wire money through Western Union or MoneyGram should be seen as a "red flag" and an immediate tip-off that the call may be part of a scam. Funds sent via wire transfer are hard to track once received by scammers and are usually not recoverable by law enforcement or banking officials.

Asleep

Police responded to a report from a concerned citizen about a car with Connecticut plates parked behind the Dunkin Donuts on King Street at 12:57 a.m. on Monday (June 7) with a man inside. Police responded to see if the motorist was OK. The 29-year-old Norwalk, Conn. man in a 1987 Volvo had pulled off the road for a few hours to sleep and was about to get up anyway, police said. He had been feeling tired and had pulled off the road for safety reasons.

Mysterious bone

A concerned citizen from Forest Avenue brought a bone in to the police station at about 6:33 p.m. on Monday (June 7) that his dog had dug up. The bone was well aged, yellow and tan in color, and dirty. It measured about 12 inches long, was snapped at one end and had a ball joint at the other end. Detectives turned it over to the Chief Medical Examiner's Office in Boston, which will have an anthropologist examine it. Police do not think it is a human bone.

Missing dog

A Jerusalem Road woman went to the police station at about 7 a.m. on Thursday (June 10) to report that her dog — a 2-year-old, 100-pound, Lab/hound mix – had followed another dog out of the yard the day before and was missing. A short time later a resident of the Hingham side of Hull Street called police to report finding a dog. The owner and dog were reunited, police said.

Road rage

A 36-year-old Scituate woman reported to police at about 2:42 p.m. on Thursday (June 10) that the woman motorist behind her was tailgating her on Route 3A and then passed her, forcing her off the road. Cohasset police notified Hingham police. There was no description of the car except that it was a newer model, police said.

Eating, calling

The passenger in a taxicab in Cohasset reported to police at 12:22 a.m. on Friday (June 11) that the car in front was being driven erratically; the passenger provided detailed information about the direction the 1999 Volvo was headed. Police caught up with the car at the residence of the 47-year-old Cohasset woman who was driving. She had been eating and calling on her cell phone while driving, police said.

Documents taken

A 46-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police at 11:30 a.m. on Friday (June 11) that someone had entered her unlocked home and had taken personal documents. The incident is being investigated, police said.

Mirror ripped off

A 55-year-old Border Street woman reported that the side passenger mirror of her 1998 Lexus had been torn off while the car was parked. The wires were left hanging and the mirror is missing, police said. The incident was reported at 12:35 p.m. on Saturday (June 12).

Window egged

A 41-year-old Cohasset woman, who lives on Nichols Road, reported at 10:51 p.m. on Saturday (June 12) that several eggs were thrown at the large picture window on her home. The eggs had to be washed off; there are no suspects, police said.

Deer hit

A 2003 Jeep Grand Cherokee operated by a 29-year-old Marshfield woman hit a pregnant deer at about 11 p.m. on Saturday (June 12) on Forest Avenue. The woman told police the deer darted out. She was traveling toward North Main Street when the accident occurred. There was heavy damage to the front end of the Jeep, police said. The operator had an expired registration and she was cited for that violation. The impact killed the deer that was removed by the DPW.

Minors

A 20-year-old Cohasset man who lives on Margin Street is being summoned to court for being a minor in possession of liquor after police responded to calls about gunshots in the Mill Lane area. Police said the shots were likely firecrackers but while investigating they found a pickup truck with five youth in the bed of the truck drinking. There was a 30 pack of Busch Light beer and a bottle of rum. Police said the owner of the truck was intoxicated and he is being summonsed on the criminal charge of minor in possession. The mother of one of the five involved took custody of all the young men.

Cell phones

A 49-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police on Sunday (June 13) that two cell phones were taken out of her unlocked car while she was at a dinner party on Linden Drive. There was no damage to the car and the incident is being investigated.

Bake for Haiti is Saturday

Many volunteers from the South Shore are returning for the second or third time because this has been a life changing experience for them.

Light Path for Haiti, an organization based in Cohasset, is committed to providing medical relief to the Haitian people in Petit-Goave. Light Path is having a bake and yard sale on Saturday, June 19, at 282 Cedar St. to raise funds for volunteers going down to help the people of Haiti (rain date: Sunday, June 20).

The trip planned for July 25 will be the third for some volunteers from the South Shore for Light Path for Haiti. On the last two trips Light Path volunteers flew down to Haiti at their own expense to distribute food, water and medical supplies to earthquake victims. Many volunteers from the South Shore are returning for the second or third time because this has been a life changing experience for them.

Members of the community can get involved by donating: baked goods, artistic and entertainment services, unwanted memorabilia. All proceeds will go to Light Path for Haiti.

Also needed are non-perishable goods, baby clothes and diapers for the people of Haiti.

All donations from the yard and bake sale will help the people of Petit-Goave receive: medical attention, medication, food, baby clothes. Donations will also pay for lodging and food for Light Path volunteers.

Anyone interested in helping with this event and fundraiser may call Martha Drew at: 617-835-9043 or email: lightpath4haiti@gmail.com.

Light Path for Haiti will also be collecting donations throughout the month of June, people can feel free to drop off any donations at: 282 Cedar St., Cohasset, MA 02025

Please visit Light Path's website at: www.lightpath4haiti.org

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

June 2010	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 17	3:31	10.7	4:11	10.0	9:51	-0.9	10:14	0.1
Sunrise: 5:06 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:20 p.m.*		
Fri. 18	4:29	10.3	5:06	10.1	10:45	-0.5	11:14	0.2
Sunrise: 5:06 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:21 p.m.*		
Sat. 19	5:28	9.8	6:03	10.2	11:40	-0.1	___	___
Sunrise: 5:06 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:21 p.m.*		
Sun. 20	6:30	9.4	7:00	10.2	12:15	0.2	12:37	0.2
Sunrise: 5:06 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:21 p.m.*		
Mon. 21	7:33	9.1	7:58	10.3	1:18	0.2	1:34	0.5
Sunrise: 5:06 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:21 p.m.*		
Tues. 22	8:35	8.9	8.54	10.3	2:20	0.1	2:31	0.8
Sunrise: 5:06 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:22 p.m.*		
Wed. 23	9:36	8.8	9:48	10.3	3:19	-0.0	3:27	0.9
Sunrise: 5:07 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:22 p.m.*		
Thurs. 24	10:32	8.8	10:40	10.3	4:14	-0.1	4:19	0.9
Sunrise: 5:07 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:22 p.m.*		

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

Jr. Marsh Monitors program

Cohasset's Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR) is once again running its popular Jr. Marsh Monitors program for middle school students. Classes will run at the Parker Avenue site for the month of July on Tuesdays and Thursdays, either from 9 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 3 p.m. Cost is $150.

Visit the CSCR website at CCSCR.org for more details and to sign up online. Any questions? Email Kim Canney at kbcanney@comcast.net.

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Newsweek: Cohasset in top 10 schools in state

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

This past week Newsweek magazine revealed their list of top 1,500 public schools in the US.

Cohasset High was ranked the eighth public high school in Massachusetts and 476 in the nation.

The annual ranking is based on the percentage of Advanced Placement (AP) tests being taken at the school.

"I'm impressed with the students that see the vision of doing the hard work and rising to that level. I'm impressed with the teachers who consistently encourage students and get them to perform successfully at that level," said Middle-High School principal Joel Antolini.

According to Newsweek.com, public schools are ranked according to a ratio devised by author and education reporter, Jay Mathews: the number of Advanced Placement, Intl. Baccalaureate and/or Cambridge tests taken by all students at a school in 2009 divided by the number of graduating seniors. All of the schools on the list have an index of at least 1.000; and collectively they are in the top 6 percent of public schools in the nation as measured this way.

Cohasset's ranking on this list has improved significantly over the last few years. As recently as 2008 it was ranked 1029. In 2009, CHS ranked 338.

The top two high schools in Massachusetts were charter schools (Sturgis Charter in Hyannis and MATCH Charter in Boston). Belmont, Weston and Hopkinton public high schools ranked ahead of Cohasset, as well as Boston Latin, one of the Boston Public School competitive entrance schools, and Mystic Valley Regional Charter School.

Antolini said the ranking is a reflection of a greater effort across the school system to ensure students are challenging themselves and performing to their ability. Enrollment in AP is just a piece of it, Antolini said. The school is also working to get more students to challenge themselves in honors level courses.

"So many of our students graduate and go on to college and AP classes are a training ground for the college (academic) experience," Antolini said. "Because of that all our students really should participate in at least one AP course."

Notable on the ranking as well is Cohasset High's "Equity and Excellence" rating, which is the percentage of seniors that passed (achieved a 3 or higher) on their AP exam. Last year, 59 percent of Cohasset High's AP test takers achieved a 3 or higher score (5 is the highest score).

"We're encouraging more and more students to take AP courses and they are passing the tests," Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh said. "I am quite proud of the students and the teachers. It just shows if you build it, they will come."

To read more about the Newsweek ranking, visit www.newsweek.com.

Middle school program requires staffing changes

FROM MUSIC, PAGE 1

for music education and to restore the middle school music position has been circulating (*see sidebar*).

"There has been a lot of discussion with the music department over the past five or six weeks on how we can best serve the students," Middle-High School principal Joel Antolini said.

During what Antolini described as a collaborative discussion many options were put on the table.

A plan is currently designed and proposed by the administration that will staff the music program at the middle-high school without a dedicated middle school music teacher, Antolini said.

The proposed plan is to have high school band teacher Stephanie Moriarty and high school chorus teacher Bryan Marks split their time between the middle school and high school sections. Deer Hill music teacher Steven Biagini will teach music one period per day for the sixth -grade level.

Participation in music education is a requirement of the middle school curriculum. It is one of six "exploratory," or elective, areas where students must take a class. Students can choose either band or chorus and have a class once every three days. Other elective areas include health, physical education, technology education, math lab and visual art.

At the high school, graduation requirements call for three courses of visual or performance art.

Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh said she hopes the staffing shift will strengthen the middle school program and provide continuity.

"Nothing will be lost; the same courses will be offered," Walsh said in a phone interview.

Roughly 135 students at Cohasset High School have signed up for band or chorus next year. All 325 middle school students participate in some form of music education.

"I'm very proud of the band and chorus programs at the middle-high school. They do excellent things here in the school and in the community," Antolini said.

Antolini said the new staffing configuration could allow for more opportunities for older students to model their skills and enthusiasm for music for younger participants and collaboration across grades.

It also creates continuity in the music education program as students make transitions from Deer Hill to middle school and middle school to high school.

"It will be the same teachers working with them and bringing them up to the next level," Walsh said.

A hurdle, which could be a substantial one, still remains: the change in staffing requires approval from the teacher's union because it is outside current contract language.

"We're still awaiting final word from the union," Antolini said. A sidebar or impact agreement will need to be made.

A similar staffing structure in the music department was implemented about five years ago.

Petition circulating about music program

For the past two weeks a group of parents have banded together to collect signatures for a petition to keep the music program and dedicated teacher at the Middle-High School. Parent Diane Kennedy was one of many who orchestrated the petition.

"We want to let the school department and school committee know how much the community values music and art education," Kennedy said. "And hope they can find some way to restore it in next year's budget."

The text of the petition affirms the importance of and support for the band and chorus programs in the school district.

"We implore the Cohasset School Department to reconsider the proposed cuts to the music program at the Middle School and High School in order to maintain the current (Academic Year 2010) level staffing at both schools," the petition reads.

Over the past two weeks, over 600 hundred have signed the petition to support music education, including students, parents, and residents.

Kennedy said no one refused to sign the petition and many raved about the music program and its merits.

Text of the petition

"We the undersigned residents of Cohasset strongly support the music program in the Cohasset Public Schools. We implore the Cohasset School Department to reconsider the proposed cuts to the music program at the Middle School and High School in order to maintain the current (Academic Year 2010) level staffing at both schools."

BRIEFLY

Part-time Latin teacher sought

Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh said the Cohasset Schools are currently seeking a part-time, 20 hours a week, Latin teacher. The Latin program was cut last year based on low student interest, budget constraints and teacher certification. An introductory Latin course is currently offered to students through the only Virtual High School.

Walsh said it is very difficult position to fill and so far they haven't had any luck.

"People are just not going into the field because there are no jobs available," Walsh said.

CHS sailing team to hold Red Sox raffle

The Nor'easters, the Cohasset High School Sailing Team, is holding a fundraiser for a chance to win four tickets to the Boston Red Sox vs Tampa Bay Blue Rays at 7 p.m. on June 29. Tickets are $1 each. Purchase raffles from CHS sailors or contact Sarah at 781-383-3487.

Sailing is a varsity sport at Cohasset High School. It is funded entirely by user fees and funds raised through Sail Nantasket and not supported by the school's athletic budget. Drawing is on June 20, at Sail Nantasket's Father's Day Pancake Breakfast at Hull Yacht Club checks may be payable to Sail Nantasket.

Extra Credit for local educators

Take time at the end of this school year to honor local educators by participating in the CEF Teacher Appreciation Program, Extra Credit. People can make a tax-deductible donation to the CEF in a teacher's name, and thank that educator for a job well done and also help fund CEF grant programs that foster innovation and excellence in teaching throughout the entire Cohasset Public School System.

Checks should be made payable to Cohasset Education Foundation and mailed to Cohasset Education Foundation, P.O. Box 309, Cohasset, MA 02025 or visit cohasseteducation.org.

All facility stickers expire June 30

The expiration date of the beach and Recycling Transfer Facility permits is June 30. A copy of your current registration is required. If leasing your vehicle, you will need proof of residence in addition to the registration. Stickers are sale during normal business hours at the town hall. Stickers will be available also at the DPW garage on weekends starting June 20, from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.. Stickers will not be on sale on Sunday, July 4. Sticker prices will remain the same as last year - $50 for residents under the age of 60 and for seniors $15. This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as, include parking at all areas in town that require a sticker.

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Cohasset firefighters filled-the-boot to aid MDA

This past weekend, Saturday, June 12, and Sunday, June 13, firefighters from Cohasset Local #2804, members of the International Association of Fire Fighters, helped fight neuromuscular diseases by raising $1,100 during their two-day Fill-the-Boot drive at the Super Stop & Shop, 400 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., benefiting the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The International Association of Fire Fighters is a longtime friend and the single largest sponsor of MDA, contributing more than $400 million since 1954. Last year, the Massachusetts Fill-the-Boot campaign raised $845,729.44 making it the sixth highest raising state in the nation.

Fill-the-Boot funds support MDA's services locally and nationally, including medical clinics staffed by health professionals skilled in the diagnosis and medical management of neuromuscular diseases.

Fill-the-Boot funds support MDA's services locally and nationally, including medical clinics staffed by health professionals skilled in the diagnosis and medical management of neuromuscular diseases. Clinics also include consultations and recommendations for programs of physical, occupational, respiratory and speech therapy; genetic counseling; and assessments for needed mobility and communication equipment. UMass Memorial Medical Center, Mass General Hospital, Children's Hospital, Brigham and Women's Hospital, New England Medical Center and Lahey Clinic in Burlington are the local clinics that will benefit from Cohasset Local #2804 boot drive.

MDA is the nonprofit health agency dedicated to curing muscular dystrophy, ALS and related diseases by funding worldwide research. The association also provides heath care and support services, advocacy and education.



Eight-year-old Elizabeth and seven-year-old David Mitterando of Cohasset drop their donation into a Cohasset Fire Department boot during the Fill The Boot for the Muscular Dystrophy Association fundraiser in front of Cohasset's Stop & Shop held last weekend.



Photos by Craig Goedecke

Cohasset firefighter/paramedic Rob Forde shows a helmet to Meyer Gack, 4, of Cohasset Sunday morning in front of Stop & Shop.



Cohasset firefighter/paramedic Rob Forde places an MDA poster onto a support column at Stop & Shop during the Fill the Boot campaign last weekend.

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Megan Richardson awarded Rockland Trust Scholarship

AROUND TOWN



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

STATE CHAMPS!

Hello Cohasset! Congratulations to the Cohasset High School Boys Varsity Lacrosse Team as they played on Wednesday Harvard and came home the state champions! What an accomplishment for them and each and every one of the players should be so proud! Nice Job Boys! The Cohasset Skippers Boys Baseball team also pulled out a win to give them their first State title! What a great week and season you have all given and you have made your town of Cohasset very proud of you all! CONGRATULATIONS! Oh and by the way Cohasset, SCHOOLS OUT FOR THE SUMMER! Enjoy and be safe!

SCHOLARSHIP

Rockland Trust awarded **Megan Richardson**, a 2010 graduate of Cohasset High School, with the Rockland Trust Scholarship. Megan is one of five students who received a $2,500 scholarship in a competition administered by Rockland Trust. Applicants were judged on academic achievement, community service and an essay question. Megan is planning to attend Lafayette University in the fall.

The scholarship award was presented by Rockland Trust president and chief executive officer **Christopher Oddleifson** and executive vice president **Jane Lundquist** at a reception at the bank's corporate offices in Hanover on June 9.

"At Rockland Trust, we pride ourselves on our commitment to strengthening the communities in which we work and live," said Oddleifson. "We are focused on developing opportunities for our youth and I am delighted to award this scholarship to Megan Richardson, in recognition of her dedication to her studies and to her community."

EXETER GRAD

Samuel Game, son of **Sally Sisson and David Game**, graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy on June 6. He received two prizes – the A.A. Landers Prize in Music and the Prize in Theater – as well as the Timothy G. Taylor Trust Scholarship. In addition, he was named "Artist of the Year" by The Exonian newspaper. During his senior year he had singing roles in Lysistrata and the opera Dido and Aeneas; lead roles in The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged) and Fantasticks; sang with the Glee Club and Exeteras a capella group; and was bass section lead of the Concert Choir and co-president of DRAMAT, Exeter's student-run theater group.

Sam has received a scholarship to attend George Washington University, where he was selected as a Presidential Scholar in the Arts and was admitted to the Dean's Scholars in Shakespeare Program. This co-curricular program is held in conjunction with The Shakespeare Theatre and the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C., home of the largest collection of Shakespeare manuscripts in the world, and includes study in England. Sam plans to study both Theatre and Economics at GW. Nice work Sam, congratulations and the best to you in the future.

BASIC TRAINING

Navy Seaman Recruit Michael T. Ernst, son of **Mary M. and Robert C. Ernst** of Cohasset, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. Michael is a 2004 graduate of Thayer Academy in Braintree.

During the eight-week program, Michael completed a variety of training that included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.



COURTESY PHOTC

Left to right: Jane Lundquist, executive vice president, Rockland Trust, Megan Richardson, scholarship winner, and Chris Oddleifson, president and chief executive officer, Rockland Trust.

The capstone event of boot camp is "Battle Stations." This exercise gives recruits the skills and confidence they need to succeed in the fleet. "Battle Stations" is designed to galvanize the basic warrior attributes of sacrifice, dedication, teamwork and endurance in each recruit through the practical application of basic Navy skills and the core values of honor, courage and commitment. Its distinctly "Navy" flavor was designed to take into account what it means to be a Sailor.

SKIDMORE COLLEGE

Skidmore College awarded a total of 667 degrees at the college's 99th commencement exercises Saturday, May 22, 2010, at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center.

The following Cohasset students received degrees: **Kathryn Evans**, bachelor of arts; and **Emilie Shea**, bachelor of arts.

Congratulations!

SAINT MICHAEL'S

The following students were named to the 2010 spring dean's list at Saint Michael's College, a liberal arts residential Catholic college in the Burlington area of Vermont:

Timothy Pilczak, son of **Kenneth and Jo-Ann Pilczak** of Cohasset, a May graduate business administration major, who graduated from Kents Hill School before coming to Saint Michael's.

Cassie Rosano, daughter of **Joseph and Joy Rosano** of Cohasset, a May graduate business administration major, who graduated from Cohasset Jr. Sr. High School before coming to Saint Michael's.

Students who complete a minimum of 12 credits and achieve a grade point average of at least 3.4 at the end of a semester are recognized for their scholarship by inclusion on the dean's list.

STONEHILL

Stonehill College recently named the following Cohasset residents to its 2010 dean's list for the spring semester: **Brooke E. Allen**, Class of 2010; **Michael W. Pecca**, Class of 2010; and **Mary A. Previte**, Class of 2011.

To qualify for the dean's list at Stonehill, students must have a semester grade point average of 3.50 or better and must have completed successfully all courses for which they were registered.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Girl Scout Troop #4769 is collecting new or gently used children's books for Appalachia. The girls will have a table at the Farmer's Market on Thursday, June 24th to collect book donations for this underserved area. The books will be packaged and placed on the ASP buses, which depart Cohasset on Saturday, June 26th for their week of service in the area. Donations can also be picked up by emailing ejrichardson@comcast.net with details. Please help us share our books with others in need!

ANIMALS

Join the Scituate Animal Shelter as we mark the first year in our new home. Fun for pet-lovers of all ages, this free-admission community event will feature: meet & greet with some of our adoptable animals and shelter alumni, shop great Shelter and raffle items including Red Sox tickets, enjoy refreshments by Del 's Lemonade and live music by The Armstrong Brothers Band. There will also be a special presentation by the Scituate Police K-9 Unit. Some parking will be available in lot across from the Shelter on Route 3A. Please call (781) 544-4533 for information or visit our homepage at www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org.

PRE-PROM

DVD's of the 2010 CHS Senior Prom Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala from May 28th are still available to purchase for $20.00 each. To order a copy please call **Shaun Galvin** at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to shaun_galvin@yahoo.com The request can also be mailed with a check for $20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

TONIGHT!

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee continues its presentation of current local, national and international issues of importance on movie night tonight (Friday June 18th, at 7 p.m.). in the Community Room of the Paul Pratt Library. A timely documentary titled "Transforming Energy: what is our future after oil," will be shown. This documentary, winner of several film festival awards, explores the work of several political activists, engineers, developers and homeowners striving to develop wind and solar energy as well as solar cars. This documentary explores the issue of whether renewable energy will be capable of powering modern civilization and suggests that capability will depend on how well we prepare now. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served. Hope to see you there!

That is all the news for the week. Send in your news for next week no later than Tuesdays by 5:00 pm.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Co-chairs, Penny and Art Myles of Hingham have brought together more than 60 volunteers for the lobster roll project.

Lobster roll tradition continues

Lobster Lovers — it's time again for the lobster rolls at First Parish Church on Cohasset Common. The sale is held during the South Shore Art Festival on Father's Day Weekend, June 18, 19 and 20. First Parish has been offering these lobster rolls since Lucia Woods of Cohasset began the fundraiser in 2003. Nearly 1,200 rolls were sold last year.

Today Penny and Art Myles of Hingham continue Lucia's tradition as co-chairs by bringing together more than 60 volunteers for the success of this project. As Lucia always says, "Make it the perfect summer eating experience with a lobster roll from First Parish and a strawberry shortcake from across the common at the Second Congregational Church."

Preorders must be placed by 6 p.m. on Thursday, June 17.

Celebrate Father's Day by bringing rolls home for friends and family on Sunday. Walk-ins are welcome as long as supplies last.

The sale is extended this year into Sunday afternoon by popular demand. The all-meat lobster rolls with a bag of Cape Cod potato chips are offered for $13.

Arts Festival this weekend

South Shore Art Center Arts Festival greets summer with something for everyone: art exhibitions, handmade crafts, music, and summer fare, including lobster rolls and strawberry shortcake provided by local churches.

The centerpiece of the Arts Festival is the Main Exhibition Tent, showcasing hundreds of artists in a Juried Exhibition and a Members' Show. In addition, nearly 100 juried craft artists offer unique products. Art comes to life as ceramicists, wood carvers and painters demonstrate their work. The popular KidsTent showcases a Young Artists' Exhibition and offers children the opportunity for hands-on creativity. Musical entertainment ranges from bluegrass to jazz to the popular Irish band "The O'Reilly's." This year will also feature David Ogden, a singer-songwriter from Cohasset who will perform his homage to the South Shore "1-4-3, The Lighthouse Song."

Tents are spread out throughout the Common with studio artisans selling jewelry, ceramics, fine art, photography, clothing, home and garden products, and more.

Festival hours are Friday, June 18, 2 to 7 p.m.; Saturday, June 19, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, June 20, noon to 5 p.m. A free trolley shuttles visitors from parking at South Shore Music Circus. A $5 entrance donation is requested. For a complete schedule of events, visit www.ssac.org, or phone 781-383-2787.

Long-time Deer Hill school nurse retires

FROM NURSE, PAGE 1

Many years ago at Osgood School a kid walked in to her office with the metal pull of his zipper wedged around his lower front tooth.

"I have no idea how that happened!" Murphy said. She called 911. The EMTs used a ring cutter to remove the zipper pull from his tooth and the boy was fine.

Another time a kindergartener arrived for his afternoon session and came to the nurse's office 15 minutes later. A look in his throat revealed penny balancing in the back of his throat on his tongue. Acting quickly, Murphy put on a pair of gloves, made her finger into a hook and told the child to hold very still. In one swift movement she was able to remove the penny safely.

Also at Osgood, Murphy said a student who was banging his head with his hand visited her. He told her, "I think a fly flew into my ear." Murphy was skeptical, but she called the EMTs and sure enough they found a fly in his ear.

"Kids do the craziest things, our job here is to figure out how to get them out of the predicament," Murphy said.

Over the past two and half decades the world, the school and school nursing has changed drastically.

"Cell phones have been a godsend," Murphy said with a laugh. She used to call the tennis club and Stop & Shop, or wherever else a child thought their mom or dad might be, in an effort to get in touch with them.

She's gone from handwritten records to computerized everything. She's seen the feel of the school change over the years, as the town (and schools) got bigger. The locked door (visitors have to be buzzed in) was one of the striking differences she mentioned.

"The health office feels more like an infirmary although I still know all the students' names, which helps to make them feel that I acknowledge them as people," Murphy said.

When Murphy first started a school nurse she split her time between Osgood and Deer Hill, spending a half a day with each.

"I didn't have the special health care needs that I do now," Murphy said. While most of the time she was able to juggle the two schools, there were occasions when she was needed in both schools at the same time.

"I remember one time I got called to Deer Hill and once I got here I was called back to Osgood," Murphy said with a smile.

Her responsibilities have expanded and changed over the years. School nurses now need to be licensed by the state and certified by the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education and have to hold a Bachelor's degree.

Each morning she goes to 12 classrooms to check the snacks brought from home to ensure they are "nut-free." This year she has 15 students with nut allergies. A wall in her office is lined with epi-pens in case one of the children has an allergic reaction.

"Years ago I only had one student with nut allergies and at Osgood the kids were eating in the classroom. (Nut allergies) are much more rampant now," Murphy said. Thankfully, she has only had to use an epi-pen on a child once.

Although there have been drastic changes in the school system and school nursing some things haven't changed.

"A tummy ache is not just a tummy ache, you have to sift through and sometimes figure out what's really wrong," Murphy said. "Sometimes it's hard to get a sense of who is telling the truth."

And September will always be a busy month in the nurse's office as the students get back into the swing and schedule of the school year.

She advises her replacement to get in to the school early and get to know the kids with special health needs and their parents.

Murphy is retiring to spend time with her nine-month-old granddaughter, Serena. She and her husband plan to relocate from their Haystack Lane home to New Jersey where their daughter, son-in-law, and granddaughter live.

"The kids are all great; I'm going to miss them the most," Murphy said.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Deer Hill School nurse Karen Murphy calls a parent to dismiss a sick child on Tuesday. Murphy is retiring after 24 years with Cohasset schools.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Deer Hill School nurse Karen Murphy puts a Band-Aid on a student who had a cut from playing baseball in gym class on Tuesday.



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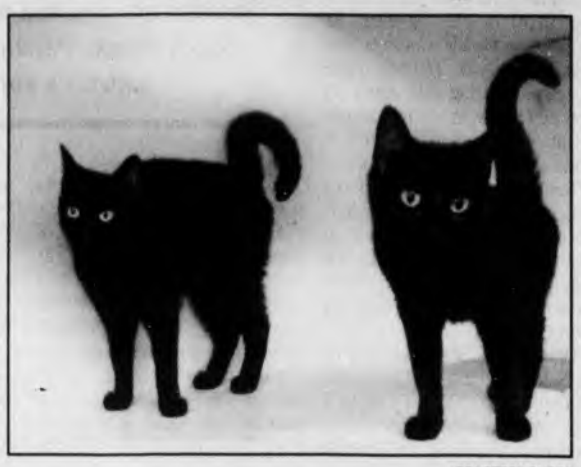
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GIMME SHELTER

Identical twins are ready for adoption



COURTESY PHOTO

Ping and Pong are bright-eyed, identical twins and would make a welcome addition to most any cat lover's home.

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is looking for shelter for its newest additions. They are Ping and Pong. We do think these two are identical twins. They are 8-month-old females, jet black, and the only way we can tell them apart is that Ping has a few strands of white fur on her upper chest. Ping, or was it Pong, was quite happy to sit on our lap for quite a while the other day. They adore one another and are so cute together that we are hoping that someone will adopt them both. They are bright-eyed and would make a welcome addition to most any cat lover's home.

Please check out the website at www.hsar.org for more information on them and our other adoptable cats. Open hours at the shelter are 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Mondays, and 2 to 3 p.m., on Saturdays. If these hours aren't convenient, call Shirl at 781-925-3380 to arrange an appointment.

The shelter is at 50 L Street, Hull. Mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045. We're proud to be a no kill shelter and thank all who support us and give homes to our felines. The telephone number is 781-925-3121.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue will host an Adoption Day/Open House from 2 to 4 p.m., on Saturday, June 26, at the shelter, 50 L Street, Hull. The public is encouraged to attend if interested in adopting a cat or kitten, or just to visit the facility.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue will host its annual "Fur Ball" from 7 to 10 p.m., on Saturday, June 19, at Hull Yacht Club.

Also, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue will host its annual "Fur Ball" from 7 to 10 p.m., on Saturday, June 19, at Hull Yacht Club. Proceeds from the $30 per person admission fee will go toward keeping the shelter's felines safe and fed while waiting for their "forever homes." For tickets, call Polly Feinberg at 781-925-0073 or email her at danceforever@verizon.net. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Cat adoption Day, Fur Ball coming soon

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue will host an Adoption Day/Open House from 2 to 4 p.m., on Saturday, June 26, at the shelter, 50 L Street, Hull. The public is encouraged to attend if interested in adopting a cat or kitten, or just to visit the facility.

The open house is being held in conjunction with Hull of a Day, which will take place across the street at L Street Playground. Mary, the shelter's operations manager, will be at the playground, applying washable animal tattoos to the little ones.

Also, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue will host its annual "Fur Ball" from 7 to 10 p.m., on Saturday, June 19, at Hull Yacht Club. Proceeds from the $30 per person admission fee will go toward keeping the shelter's felines safe and fed while waiting for their "forever homes." Instruction will be given on the tango and cha cha, with plenty of open floor dancing. There will also be a special demonstration and an opportunity to learn an easy Zumba dance. There will be raffles, silent auction items, a free dessert buffet and a cash bar as well.

For tickets, call Polly Feinberg at 781-925-0073 or email her at danceforever@verizon.net. Tickets may also be purchased at the door. Visit the website at www.hsar for more information and to take a peek at some of the shelter's felines.





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Sandy Beach Happenings

Sandy Beach to open June 19

All facilities stickers are for sale at town hall. Stickers are required for all cars to park at Sandy Beach. Parking fines for parking without a permit is $50.

Every year in early June the annual beach clean up begins in preparation for the official opening of the beach. The clean up began June 14, and should last for most of the week. The beach will be closed during this clean up period. There will be a police officer there to assure that all are safe during this cleaning process. When the contractor, Ross Rosano, has completed the clean up of the sea weed, taken it to Holly Hill Farm for recycling, and removed all the debris from winter storms, the beach will be ready for the summer.

The beach will officially open on Saturday, June 19. Lifeguards will be on duty from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily through Labor Day weekend. Jennifer DiSabatino will be returning as the beach manager for the third year. She will be in charge of scheduling and guard procedures for the staff of summer lifeguards and beach maintenance workers (cleaning staff). She has 20 years of lifeguard experience and is certified in advanced ocean rescue and safety. A Lightning Meter will be in use again this year to alert guards and beach-goers that lightning is in the area and that the beach needs to be closed. Remember that lifeguards are there to protect beachgoers and it is important that people follow their instructions.

The Sandy Beach Association is a non-profit organization run by eight volunteer Trustees. The land for Sandy Beach was donated to this trust in 1929 to ensure that the beach would forever be held for the citizens of Cohasset to enjoy. The Sandy Beach Association manages the beach property only. The town owns and manages the parking lot.

The Trustees are pleased to announce two recipients of the Sandy Beach Association Scholarship. These $500 scholarships are awarded to high school seniors who demonstrate a passion for marine biology and environmental studies. Recipients this year are Jenny Magruder and Tori Lehr. These two CHS seniors participated in studies of enterococci counts in the Cohasset Waters. These tests measured the quality and health of our waters in Cohasset. Thanks to them, the beaches are clean.

All facilities stickers are for sale at town hall. Stickers are required for all cars to park at Sandy Beach. Parking fines for parking without a permit is $50.

On June 27, the Cohasset Triathlon will be run through Cohasset. This race will begin at 8 a.m. A portion of the beach parking lot will be closed at 2 p.m. on Saturday June 26. The entire parking lot will be closed until noon on Sunday, June 27. Lifeguards will be on duty on Saturday the 26th until 7 p.m. Lifeguards will not be on the beach until noon on Sunday the 27th.

The Sandy Beach Association asks that you respect the rules of the beach. Alcohol, fires, fishing, glass bottles, or flotation devices are prohibited anywhere on the beach. Frisbees, hard balls, kites, skimmers and boogies boards are allowed in orange cone marked areas only. Climbing on rocks on either side of the beach is extremely dangerous and prohibited.

Dogs are not permitted on the beach from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. from mid-June through Labor Day. If you bring your pet to the beach during off-hours, it is imperative that you pick up after your dog.

The column "Sandy Beach Happenings" will be in the paper each week. Remember to read this column each week for beach updates, information, and tide schedules.

By now you should have received the Sandy Beach Association annual fundraising letter. This mailing is the only source of fundraising for the Sandy Beach Association. The fee for your parking sticker funds the parking lot only – it does not cover the costs of beach cleanup, staffing or beach operations. The beach operations including staffing, cleaning and managing the bathhouse are run entirely through private donations to the Sandy Beach Association. The beach can't operate as it does without the generous support of Cohasset residents. Donations can be sent to P.O. Box 285 in Cohasset.

Garden Tour to benefit the Cohasset Historical Society

...the Gulf River is one of a vanishing number of relatively pristine and unspoiled tidal estuaries along the East Coast.

At the changing of the tides, saltwater rushes through white water rapids under the Mill Bridge separating Cohasset Harbor and the Gulf River, one of the most beautiful tidal rivers in New England. Fed by tributaries extending many miles inland and washed by the daily ebb and flow of the sea, the Gulf River is one of a vanishing number of relatively pristine and unspoiled tidal estuaries along the East Coast.

Cohasset Historical Society will host Gardens of the Gulf: Shall We Gather at the River?, a garden tour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Wednesday, June 23, that will feature private gardens of eight homes with views of the river as it meanders from Cohasset into Scituate. Each tour participant will receive a booklet with information about the gardens, including landscape design and flower planting details. A picnic lunch is included and will be available at the Lightkeeper's Residence on Government Island, which overlooks Cohasset Harbor.

Tickets, with the picnic lunch included, are $35 for Cohasset Historical Society members and $40 for non-members, and can be purchased at the following Cohasset locations: Pratt Building, 106 Main St.; Fleming's, 24 Elm St.; Darilynn's, 64 South Main St.; and Buttonwoods Books and Toys, Shaw's Plaza Route 3A. Tickets should be purchased by Friday, June 18. For more information, call the Society at 781-383-1434 and ask for Kathy O'Malley.

Blues Bash event rescheduled

J's annual South Shore Summertime Blues Bash has been rescheduled to Sunday, June 27, dawn to dusk, at 63 Summer St., Cohasset. Donation is $20 for this fundraiser to benefit the Asperger's Association of New England.

Featured performers will include Ricky "King" Russell, Kit Holliday, Diane Blue, Sweet Willie D, J Place Band, Howlin' With the Wolf and D&J Delta Blues Duo.

For directions and more information, visit the website at www.jplaceband.com.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Symbol of freedom

Oh! say, does that star-spangled banner yet wave,
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.
~Francis Scott Key, The Star-Spangled Banner

On a personal note, we will never forget a Swiss couple we knew when we lived in Minnesota. Fritz was an "Americanophile" – he loved everything American and it was his dream to come to the United States. He and Ursula bought a home on our street. Homeownership in Switzerland, Fritz explained, was beyond the reach of the majority of citizens there.

Fritz said one of his first impressions of the U.S. was seeing an ENORMOUS American flag flying above a Perkins Restaurant on his way from the airport just after their arrival. He was overcome with emotion at the sight, knowing for sure he had arrived in America.

We often think of that conversation and the impression of someone seeing our country with its flags flying for the first time.

We wonder what Fritz would have thought if that huge flag had been dirty, torn and tattered. He certainly would not have had the same feeling of awe.

Flag Day was June 14 – so it is apropos to talk about the American flag, a symbol of freedom here and around the world and the condition of the flags we so proudly fly.

There is something about the Stars and Stripes – it is absolutely one of the most beautiful national flags in the world. That may be part of the reason – in addition to our patriotism – that we love to fly our flag.

A good example of flags flying is the McDonald's on Route 53 in Norwell. There is a large flag or two on the roof and then about a dozen smaller U.S. flags, quite a sight.

However, in our travels around Cohasset and the South Shore we have been distressed to see so many tattered American flags being flown.

Winter was harsh and the early spring was wet, so we suspect that we can attribute the excessive number of worn flags to the weather. While we fully understand that towns, businesses, schools and homes that fly the flag are trying to do the right thing, a torn flag is not a fitting symbol of our country. The flag should be a source of pride and inspiration.

The U.S. flag code states the flag represents a living country and is itself considered a living thing.

Here is some interesting information courtesy of the Internet:

· The Second Continental Congress passed the Flag Resolution of 1777 on June 14, 1777 making the Betsy Ross flag official (13 stars and 13 stripes).

· The composition by John Philip Sousa titled "The Stars and Stripes Forever" is the national march.

· When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall or window, the union should be uppermost and to the flag's own right, that is, to the observer's left.

· The first 50-star American flag was raised in 1960 over Fort McHenry in Baltimore, site of Francis Scott Key's writing of "The Star Spangled Banner," our national anthem.

· As of July 4, 2007, the 50-star flag became America's longest serving flag.

Nicknames for our flag include: Old Glory, the Stars and Stripes and the Star Spangled Banner.

But no matter what it is called – the American flag stands for freedom and hope for mankind.

American statesman and historian, Henry Cabot Lodge of Boston, said of our flag: "It is the flag just as much of the man who was naturalized yesterday as of the men whose people have been here many generations."

Arnold Schwarzenegger, Hollywood star and governor of California, said: "As long as I live, I will never forget that day… when I raised my hand and took the oath of citizenship. Do you know how proud I was? I was so proud that I walked around with an American flag around my shoulders all day long."

Cohasset, with its proud history, is an American a town as any. We hope that those who choose to fly the Stars and Stripes around town will give our flag the deep respect it deserves.

We need to remember to check the condition of our flags and replace them when necessary. Let's endeavor to have all U.S. flags being flown in Cohasset looking fresh and new for the Fourth of July.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Board of Health, June 22, 7 p.m.
Budget Planning Group, June 22, 7 p.m.
Housing Authority, June 22, 1 p.m. at 60 Elm St.
Library Trustees, June 24, 7 p.m. at the library.
Selectmen, June 21 & 27 at 7 p.m.
Sewer Commission, June 29, 6 p.m.
Stormwater Advisory Committee, June 28, 6 p.m.
Water Planning Group, June 29, 7 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Heartfelt appreciation for community support

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear friends, family and community members,

I sometimes wondered why my husband and I never moved from Cohasset. Having both grown up here, we knew we wanted a safe and loving place to raise our children. Recently, my husband suffered an illness and I understand now why we never left. The support, prayers and generosity from friends, family, co-workers, and my children's teachers were amazing.

I would like to thank all of you for the endless meals that were delivered every day after long and stressful days at the hospital and continued even when he came home. They were greatly appreciated. We can never thank you enough for your generosity and kindness. It has been truly overwhelming and heartfelt. It has shown us what a loving and caring community we live in when people pull together and are so supportive. We also realize how lucky we are to have such wonderful families and friends who were there when we needed them. My husband is feeling better and getting stronger each day and hopefully will be swinging a hammer soon. We believe all of your prayers and well wishes worked because he was very lucky with his outcome.

Again we thank you from the bottom of our hearts for everything you have done.

With sincere gratitude and appreciation,
The Davis Family
Church Street

Prom Night festivities, a group effort

TO THE EDITOR:

The Cohasset High School Class of 2010 enjoyed a memorable Prom Night this year along with the traditional Red Carpet Pre-Prom festivities and Post-Prom after party.

These Cohasset traditions continue to ensure that all prom-goers make the most of this memorable occasion and that everyone stays safe.

The 2010 Post Prom Committee could not have accomplished such a wonderful Red Carpet event and Post Prom party without the support and generosity of the Cohasset Community.

We would like to thank all of our contributors: JJ's, Fiori's Gulf, Rosano-Davis, Buttonwood Books, Pilgrim Bank, Good Sport, South Shore Community Center, POST Physical Therapy, Cohasset Collision, the Law Offices of James Canavan, Thomas Dental Association, Coastal Nissan, Lehr & Barnes, Henderson & Henderson, Balance Studio, Cohasset Rotary Club, Nail Essentials, Cohasset PSO, Nobles Camera Shop, Dependable Cleaners, Goodwin Graphics and the Village Greenery, who loaned all the beautiful plants that decorated the Red Carpet.

We also would not have had such a successful event without support from the Cohasset Board of Selectmen, Town Manager Bill Griffin and Jennifer Oram of the Selectman's office, the Rev. Gary Ritts, who loaned the PA system, Annjean Moody, a member of the Cohasset Garden Club, Dr. Gill and Denise Leahy of CHS, Chief DeLuca and the Cohasset Police Department.

Finally, it takes many, many volunteers and we would especially like to thank Dan Leahy and Pat Martin for photography, Matt Blaze, Eric MacCarthy and Ryan Crough for help with heavy lifting, Rich Ofsthun for emceeing the Red Carpet, Mike and Elsa Libby for donating an ice cream bar to the Post-Prom Party and Susan Franklin, who also generously donated Del's Lemonade and freshly-popped popcorn to the Post-Prom Party. A very special thank you goes to Nancy Kucinski for donating all the beautiful picture frames as gifts to the Class of 2010. And last, but not least, a great big thank-you to all of our chaperones and volunteers without whom, this event would have not happened.

Ann Kelly, Ellen Maher and Meg Bertolami
CHS Class 2010 Post Prom Committee

Early intervention, fairness urged

COMMENTARY

KIMBERLY CARVETTE

There are many, many letters concerning tax dollars and sewage waste, quality of water, school committee, de-leveling and the like...but what about our early education system building futures for our youngest students?

There is a gnarly little six-letter word that starts with an "A" and ends in "m." It affects 1/90 children in the U.S. yet in our community it is hidden and unspoken amongst most in town. The "problem" is not going away; in fact it is growing and afflicting the families of even the most prestigious Hollywood stars like Jenny McCarthy and John Travolta.

Many young families with incoming preschoolers report that they too are treated unfairly and are intimidated at initial IEP meetings by the teachers and administration.

What if there was an affected preschooler in town who was strongly urged to "relocate" to another district while making nice progress here in town for "better" services. Is it because the child has A_ _ _ _ m or is it because the district wants her IEP plan 'hidden', so as not to set a precedent of offering a full program, consistent with laws in Massachusetts for this disability. What if I were to tell you the child was a twin and at 4 years old is being firmly pushed out by administration to be separated from her school, teachers, classmates, therapists and of course her twin with a disability unforgiving of change?

Perhaps, this child is unimportant to you since most of you don't have to directly deal with this problem. However, the statistics sug-

SEE CARVETTE, PAGE 14

COHASSET MARINER

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER:
NANCY SMALL 781-837-4587

GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

CIRCULATION: 1-888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737)
MAIN PHONE NUMBER: 781-741-2933
CLASSIFIED NUMBER: 800-624-7355
SALES FAX NUMBER: 781-837-4541
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ARTS/CALENDAR FAX: 781-837-4543

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Town Commons: Dorothy Dinsmore. E-mail items to ddinsmore@cnc.com.

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With good weather, streets should be ready for events

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Finally the Paving Starts — We've spoken about the delays in getting the paving started for this summer. As we mentioned the delay was due to the need for the SSRSC (the South Shore bidding consortium) to rebid the cold planing. (Cold planing is the process where by a small amount of the old asphalt is ground off of the road to begin to reshape the old road in preparation for paving.) Several weeks ago the successful bidder was finally determined. So, we could now go forward with our paving plans.

In a way, we were quite lucky in how the bids turned out, since the successful cold planing bidder was also the successful bidder for paving. This makes the coordination of preparation and paving much easier. In past years there were two separate vendors involved. In fact, one vendor was even from out of state. Now, we have one stop shopping, which makes scheduling a breeze. One vendor will now cold plane, sweep the road, adjust the structures to the right level and pave.

So Where Are We For Beach Street? — As we mentioned cold planing is the first step. As of Wednesday of this past week, T L Edwards arrived at Beach Street to do the cold planing. After cold planing has been completed, the DPW will examine the road to see if any spots in the road "broke through." (Break through occurs when the road surface is in such bad shape that the cold planer just lifts all of the old crumbling asphalt exposing bare dirt.) If the break through is severe we will have another local contractor dig out and patch those spots. This is the only part of the process not being done by T L Edwards. But, since it is being done locally it is easy to control and schedule. By Thursday the patching should have been completed. And by today, Friday, the leveling course should be completed be completed by around noon. The leveling course is a thin layer of asphalt that will be laid in areas where the road is too low, and needs to be raised to properly level the topcoat of asphalt. With this out of the way by midday Friday, the South Shore Art Center can breathe a sigh of relief that their weekend should be free from construction.

Next week, all of the structures that are in the road (manholes, water, sewer, and gas valves) will be raised so they are at the correct height. This will make them flush with the surface of the final paving. Lastly, the final paving is laid. With cooperative weather, all should be completed by the Cohasset Triathlon on June 27.

We have included a few photos to show you the highly specialized preparation equipment at work. One photo shows the cold planer that easily grinds the top two inches, or so, from the old asphalt. This is a continuous process in that a large dump truck precedes the cold planer as it continuously collects the grindings. One truck fills up and another takes its place, and onward we go. It is important to note that cold planing is a critical process to give the road a proper shape so that rain water flows off of the road to where it is supposed to go.

Another picture is of a small highly maneuverable small cold planer. If you look carefully at the photo you will be able to see that it has three wheels so it can literally turn on a dime. This machine is used to grind the old asphalt in tight places such as around manholes and storm drains.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Beach Street, looking from the Common area, after the first pass has been made with the cold planer.

With this out of the way by midday Friday, the South Shore Art Center can breathe a sigh of relief that their weekend should be free from construction.

The final picture shows Beach Street, looking from the Common area after the first pass has been made with the cold planer. It is expected to take a total of four passes to completely grind Beach Street

Border Street Traffic Change on Wednesday, June 23 — This coming Wednesday, June 23rd, the Cohasset Historical Society is sponsoring an event called "Gardens of the Gulf." This is a very special viewing that has been arranged for guests to peruse some of the special gardens located at private homes along Border Street from the Lightkeepers to just over the Scituate line. The reason we are mentioning this in our column is because there will be a change in traffic flow on Border Street during this event, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Border Street will be made one way from the Scituate and there will be No Parking on Border Street from just before Parker Avenue to the Scituate line. The reason for the one-way traffic is to assist in protecting the pedestrians walking along Border Street between gardens. Cars will be able to park at Atlantica, the Lightkeepers and in a field at 147 Border St. in Scituate. Along this route minibuses will circulate continuously to carry visitors between garden sites. A picnic luncheon will be provided at the Lightkeepers. For additional information about tickets for this event please call the Cohasset Historical Society at 781-383-1434.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org

Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org Phone: 781-383-3094



The cold planer that can easily grind the top two inches, or so, from the old asphalt.



This is the highly maneuverable small cold planer. If you look carefully at the photo you will be able to see that it has three wheels so it can literally turn on a dime.

HEALTH NOTES

Head lice, a pesky problem

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

While attempting to paint an eclectic picture of Cohasset's health scene using a broad brush, unfortunately, sometimes, a particular issue must be addressed immediately. Recently, children at the Deer Hill and Osgood schools have been reported to have contracted head lice (Pediculosis). A similar outbreak was reported in January 2009, a not uncommon occurrence. The recommended advice provided by state and federal agencies is given below.

While posing no health threat, head lice are a nuisance and apt to spread to other children if precautions are not taken. Lice, wingless insects that survive by feeding on human blood, cannot jump or fly and don't burrow under the skin. They live mainly on the scalp, at the base of the neck and in eyebrows and eyelashes laying up to six eggs per day, attaching their eggs, called nits, to strands of hair close to the scalp.

Generally spread through direct, person-to-person contact, children ages 3 through 12 are more often infested than adults, but anyone is vulnerable. Simply washing with soap and water has little effect. An infested person will continue to spread head lice to other people until receiving a course of treatment that kills all of the head lice and their eggs. Fortunately, pets cannot spread head lice.

Symptoms: Sometimes itching is caused by reaction to saliva and feces, but many children have no symptoms. The best way to confirm infestation is to find a living adult louse; difficult to accomplish because they are fast and hide well. Identification is usually made by detecting nits, tiny, grey, oval specks, commonly found behind the ears and near the hairline at the base of the neck. Nits found within one quarter of an inch from the scalp usually signal that treatment is necessary.

Remedy: Head lice are a ubiquitous problem in almost all communities. Schoolchildren should be checked regularly and treated when lice are found. Parents should learn to recognize head lice and, as an extra precaution, teach their children not to share hats and scarves or personal hair care items, such as brushes, combs and hair ties.

Treatment: Consists of shampooing the hair with a medicated shampoo or cream rinse containing one of the following chemicals: pyrethrin, permethrin, lindane or malathion. The chemicals used to kill the head lice and their nits are similar to those used for mosquito protection; may be toxic and should be used with medical advice. Follow label instructions carefully. Removal of all nits after treatment is not necessary to prevent further spread, although some schools and daycare centers may have "no-nits" policies. Finally, check the hair daily for 10 days for more nits or newly hatched head lice. If found, additional treatment may be necessary.

While posing no health threat, head lice are a nuisance and apt to spread to other children if precautions are not taken.

Head lice do not survive for long periods of time off the scalp and they do not tolerate common vegetable oils. Control may be accomplished using such substances, but elimination requires a mild pesticide like those mentioned above.

Follow up: Wash headgear, pillow cases and towels in hot water and dry in a dryer on the hot cycle. Un-washable headgear should be sealed in a plastic bag for two weeks to kill any lice. Combs and brushes can be washed with lice-killing shampoos or soaked in hot (130°F) water for 5 minutes. Thoroughly vacuum rugs, upholstered furniture and mattresses.

Do not use insecticide sprays to treat infested people.

Re-infection occurs with some regularity and can be frustrating for parents, teachers and children. YouTube has a rather long video called "Head Lice to Dead Lice," which youngsters may find fun. It describes a rather involved curing cycle. Probably better, contact your doctor, Mary Goodwin, the Public Health Nurse or the Board of Health for more information. It's not a stigma to contact head lice. Most of us have had them at one time or another. It's far better to discuss an infestation openly so that those who have had little or no exposure to the condition can learn from those who possess the experience.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

LIBRARY CORNER

Meet author, Stephen Puleo

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Meet author Stephen Puleo – Buttonwood Books will present an evening with Stephen Puleo, author of "A City So Grand: the Rise of an American Metropolis: Boston 1850-1900," at the library at 7 p.m., on Thursday, June 24. A book signing will follow. All are welcome to this free event.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of Isabel Allende's book "Daughter of Fortune" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, June 30. All are welcome.

Movie Matinee – The library will show the film "Son of Rambow" at 11 a.m., on Friday, July 2. Free admission and light refreshments provided by Friends of Cohasset Library.

Ongoing at the library – Brain Fitness at the library is a computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills; **Knitting Group** will meet at 10 a.m., on Wednesdays. Edna Finnegar from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project

FOR CHILDREN

Gogreen at your library! – Gogreen at your library, the 2010 Massachusetts Summer Reading Program, is sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library, the Massachusetts Regional Library Systems, the Boston Bruins and The Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. You may register online from the library homepage or in person beginning Thursday, June 24. For more information and a calendar of events visit www.cohassetlibrary.org calendar.

SENIOR HAPPENINGS

Gourmet lunches every week

Gourmet lunches prepared by volunteer chefs are available every Tuesday and Wednesday at noon. Call 781-383-9112 for reservations and enjoy a home-cooked meal Donation is $2.50.

June 22 — Luncheon at Life Care at 11:30 a.m. Professional Entertainment from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Free raffles from 1:30 to 2 p.m.

June 23 — Essential Planning Documents and Understanding Trusts from 11 a.m. to noon. Presented by Holly Harris, Elder Law Attorney, this program will address durable power of attorney, conservator and guardian. Various trusts will be discussed such as, irrevocable trusts, revocable trusts and testamentary trusts.

June 30 — Legal Advice for Elders and Those Who Love Them from 11 a.m. to noon. Presented by Lisa Hewitt, Elder Law Attorney. This program will address important legal issues for family members and elders.

Men Wanted – The Chanticleers, a retired men's breakfast club is soliciting new members. Now in its 22nd year, the Chanticleers consist of more than 40 members from 10 South Shore communities. They meet at the Red Parrot in Hull, from 8:15 to 10 a.m., every Wednesday, rain or shine. There are no dues. A breakfast brunch, at just $13, will offer more than one can eat including juice, fresh fruit, sausage, eggs Benedict, Belgian waffles and more. Interesting speakers and spirited banter always make meetings memorable. If transportation is needed accommodations will be made if possible. For more information, call Lloyd Prescott at 781-544-3626.

Here Comes The Sun – Answers to burning questions about overexposure. Practicing sun safety can prevent skin cancer and other health problems. Following these tips will help everyone enjoy the summer months. Limit sun exposure when the sun's rays are the strongest — 10a.m. to 4 p.m. If your shadow is shorter than you are, the sun is at its most intense. Refer to the daily UV index when planning outdoor events. The index indicates the risk of overexposure to skin-damaging ultraviolet radiation. Seek shade whenever possible. Trees block about 60 percent of the sun's rays. Wear a wide-brimmed hat, sunglasses and long-sleeved, tightly woven clothing. Sunglasses should block out 100 percent of UVA and UVB radiation. Use sunscreens that block UVA and UVB rays and have a Sun Protective Factor (SPF) of at least of at least 15. Sunscreens should be used every day, even when hazy and cloudy outside. Apply sunscreen liberally and evenly 15 minutes before going out and reapply frequently, especially after swimming.

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Water rates are on the rise

FROM MEETING, PAGE 1

"What has happened is egregious and indefensible," Selectmen chair Karen Quigley said. "We can only hope with (reforms) we can begin to restore your confidence."

There was some anger expressed at the elected officials at the state of financial affairs in the water department. But, in the end, the voice vote on the water rate increase was a clear majority.

With the new rates in place many homeowners, especially low users, will see as much as a 50 percent increase on their water bills. A fixed quarterly rate, re-named a capital recovery charge, will be $187 (an increase of $75 over what is currently charged for a fixed rate) for most residential customers. In addition, usage charges will increase 10 percent.

The new capital recovery charge fixed rate is retroactive to June 1, and will be charged on the September water bill. The first bill with all the increases, including the water usage charge, will be in December.

The discussion on the water rate article was complicated when Leland Jenkins brought forward an amendment. Jenkins is a selectman, but said he brought the amendment forward as a private citizen. He proposed setting a higher fixed rate — $115 over what is currently charged – and keeping the usage rate the same.

With over 60 percent of the water department's budget going to debt service, Jenkins said all users have benefited equally from the capital improvements made to the water system. The cost should then be equally distributed over the water users.

"We cannot pay our debt on variable revenue," Jenkins said, adding this fixed rate would go down as debt service was retired.

The amendment did not meet with much support from the Town Meeting floor.

Stuart Ivimey of Sankey Road proposed to his fellow voters a third option, but it was not in the form of an amendment.

"We can just say no," Ivimey said. "This has got to bring outrage to all of us and we need to send a message to all the groups entrusted with our money that this must end. There must be another solution other than reaching into our pockets for more money."

Ivimey called for a "polite revolution."

"The water department is not going out of business if we say no tonight," Ivimey said, adding voters needed to know what the problems are and what professional solutions will be. His comments got a round of applause from the audience.

Water Planning Group (and Capital Budget Committee) member Peter Decaprio refuted Ivimey's sentiments that there was another way. Decaprio said all the options, including "crazy lunatic ideas," were explored during the last few months.

"We all came in with the same outrage," Decaprio said, but came to understand there are no other options other than what was being proposed. "Listen to the facts, it's amazing what happens."

After about an hour discussion, town meeting voted down Jenkins' amendment.

The vote on the main motion, which included the water rate increase as originally proposed, was a clear majority, but there were a fair number of 'nays.'

Change in management

A lack of oversight for the water department was one of the ways the Water Planning Group found led the department to its current financial state.

"Only cursory figures were provided to Town Meeting," Paul Carlson, selectman and chair of the Water Planning Group, said.

To provide a legal means to mandate more oversight Town Meeting approved language to enable joint oversight between the elected water commission and the town manager. Voters approved the change unanimously.

Beyond the town manager's involvement, the Board of Selectmen, the Advisory Committee and the Capital Budget Committee will ask for more information from the department as well: monthly budget reports, quarterly financial updates, and more detailed budgets.

Former selectman Ralph Dormitzer said the reforms and oversight needed to go even further. He proposed, after a complete audit is done on the water department's inner workings and finances, that professional management be instituted for the water department and, possibly, the sewer department.

"What we have now is an extraordinary misuse of the funds," Dormitzer said.

Town Manager Bill Griffin was asked if he could handle the additional oversight of the water department. Griffin said he would be much more involved with the finances and would be put on notice more quickly if something were awry.

"I apologize I failed to do that in the past," Griffin said. He echoed Dormitzer's sentiments and said there is no one in the water department working day to day in the interest of the town.

"There are three volunteer water commissioners and a private company operating the water department," Griffin said.

Current year deficit

Before Special Town Meeting the Water Department was closing in on the end of the fiscal year with a $760,000 deficit.

With two advance connection payments from developers of the Cook Estate ($100,000) and Avalon Bay apartment complex ($335,000), the town expects to use those funds to close the gap on that deficit by June 30. But, $335,000 remained to be found in order to close out the year with a balanced budget.

A transfer from the stabilization fund of $335,000 to the water enterprise fund was requested of town meeting. The transfer would deplete the stabilization fund of about half of its monies. Selectman and water planning group chairman Paul Carlson said the stabilization fund would be re-paid when a second Avalon settlement payment (due when the first occupancy permit is issued from the town).

Some citizens questioned banking, once again, on the coming of the 200-unit Avalon project. The Water Department previously forecasted the Avalon monies, which, in part, led to current financial crisis.

Peter Brown of Atlantic Avenue asked how, if the transfer was not made, the town's bond rating would be affected.

Finance Director Michael Buckley said that if the water department's deficit is not resolved by the next time the town's bond rating is reviewed, it would have a negative impact.

Buckley also said if the deficit was not covered in this fiscal year (ending June 30) it would be carried over to fiscal 2011 – and throw off the entire fiscal schedule.

"Any time the town carries a deficit forward, there are consequences from the (Department of Revenue), on our bond rating," Buckley said.

Several residents asked if there were surpluses in other town department budgets that might cover some, or all, of the projected deficit.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said it was too late in the fiscal year to come up with any funds that would come close to covering the water budget gap.

Adrienne MacCarthy of Doane Street asked if the consequences were so severe that town meeting had to make a decision right now.

"Personally I'd prefer an independent audit before we do anything," MacCarthy said.

Water planning group and advisory committee member Ed Lappen tried to bring the discussion to a close.

"The fact is we owe the money and there is not other short-term solution," Lappen said.

The transfer of $335,000 from the stabilization fund to the water department was approved in a two-thirds majority vote.

A $300,000 question

Although the water rate increase will cover the majority of the water department's projected budget shortfall for fiscal 2011, it does not cover all of it. Roughly $300,000 of the $1.1 million deficit remains.

The Water Planning Group initially recommended moving the hydrant maintenance and fire protection cost, estimated at $300,000, to the town operating budget. Water ratepayers assumed the hydrant and fire protection cost in a vote at the 2007 Annual Town Meeting.

For a time, the $300,000 was to be added to the town budget through a Proposition 2-1/2 override. Then, last week, the water planning group instead recommended taking the $300,000 out of the already approved fiscal 2011 town operating budget. It was unclear how the $300,000 would be made up in the already tight budget.

"We have not had time to look at where it may impact the town budget," Advisory Committee chair Sam Wakeman said.

Recognizing that, town officials changed their recommendation and advised town meeting to indefinitely postpone the article.

More will be known in November when town officials could bring back additional recommendations to Special Town Meeting, Wakeman said.

No one spoke against the indefinite postponement and it was approved with a majority vote.



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Water Commission Chairman Chris Seebeck, left and confers with Water Commissioner Glenn Pratt during Monday's Special Town Meeting on the water department's fiscal crisis.

Capital projects get thumbs up

Projects will add $288K to water debt load

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Three capital projects totaling $288,000 were approved at the Special Town Meeting.

What made these capital requests a little different from previous water department capital projects is that wrapped up in their approval is a way to pay for the associated debt. The capital recovery charge will increase $3.40 as of June 1, 2011 to pay for this debt.

The most controversial capital request was the smallest request of all — $50,000 to implement a phosphate program for the water plant. The chemical, which is used in other local water departments, is designed to combat two major water quality issues: reducing discolored water and lead that leaches from pipes in customer's homes.

Water Commission chair Chris Seebeck said the phosphate programs was a requirement of the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

Several had questions about the safety of adding phosphate to the water and if it could have an impact on the harbor.

On of the consequences of the phosphate program is it will result in the Ellms Meadow well field, recently restored by the water department, being taken offline. Improvements to the well field pumping station to add phosphate there as well would cost close to $150,000 in capital cost. Currently, the Ellms Meadow pumping station is not set up to inject any chemicals into the water.

Ralph Dormitzer of Atlantic Avenue did not see the benefit, "why take some of the sweetest water we have in order to inject it with something that could be harmful to our harbor."

Martha Gjesteby of Old Pasture Road said she believed other chemicals could be added to the water in order to deal with the lead and manganese issues.

Water Department superintendent Jared Hill said other chemical additive options would have other, more harmful consequences, such as increasing the amount of disinfection by-products.

Seebeck said adding the phosphate was a requirement of the DEP, "this is a clear option for us and we need to go forward."

He added the request was not a referendum on the phosphate program.

"This article is about how we are going to pay for it, rather than whether we do it," Seebeck said. If the capital request was not approved Seebeck said the project would be paid for out of the operating budget.

Peggy Chapman, chair of the Board of Health, asked about the other capital improvements that have been talked about recently, particularly the plant retrofit that is necessary to get the water quality up to more stringent standards coming down the line in 2013.

"We're looking at what we need to do to meet the standards and do further analysis," Seebeck said.

The $50,000 phosphate program capital request was approved with the two-thirds majority vote. There were only a handful of nays.

A new scheme for the sludge lagoons, which hold the waste products of the treatment process, is requested for $100,000. Town officials said the new sludge process would pay for itself in a year's time. Earlier in the meeting the allocation was called a "no-brainer" because of the fast return on investment and the savings to the operating budget. The $100,000 request was approved.

A $138,000 request to pay for overruns on the Little Harbor project (and the entire $21 million distribution system update) was also approved with a two-thirds majority vote.

TOWN MEETING BRIEFS

Union contracts approved

Two union contracts were ratified by Town Meeting on Monday night in the first article discussed. The town and the two police unions (one for the lieutenants and the other for sergeants and patrolmen) reached a three-year agreement. It is consistent with the contract settlement reached with the fire department approved at the spring Annual Town Meeting, which includes a one percent increase for the next fiscal year.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said one of the major accomplishments of the new contract is creating flexibility in the minimum manning. Previously, minimum manning was always three officers across all shifts. During the overnight hours (midnight to 8a.m.) three officers is often not necessary. By allowing the police chief discretion on when to have three officers on the overnight shift, Griffin said there could be thousands in savings. Last year, the third officer cost the town $90,000.

"We won't save all of that, but we will see some savings," Griffin told town meeting.

Town Meeting unanimously adopted the union contracts.

Jacob's Meadow easements

Last year, Town Meeting approved a $450,000 appropriation to replace the Jacob's Meadow culvert. Subsequently, the state came through with a grant to cover the cost of the project. However, several easements – temporary and permanent – are necessary to move forward with the project construction. On Monday night, Town Meeting granted the Board of Selectmen authorization to acquire the necessary easement. There is no cost associated.

Town Meeting unanimously approved the article. Town Manager Bill Griffin said once the easements are in place the project could go forward later this summer.

Zoning amendment

A zoning bylaw change was made to get it in line with the town's two decades old practice.

Zoning Board of Appeals chairman Woody Chittick said the minor change would allow building projects on non-conforming lots that conformed with the bylaws to move forward with a visit to the Building Inspector.

"This is a matter of simple housekeeping," Chittick said. "(With the change) if you have a non-conforming structure and you want to build something that conforms the only stop you have to make is to the building inspector's office."

A portion of the zoning bylaws that deals with non-conforming uses, structures and lots stipulates any extension or alteration on a non-conforming property may be done if the extension complies with the area regulations (zoning bylaws 8.7.1). One of the regulations deals with lot size. Roughly three-quarters of the town's residences are built on "undersized lots" according to the zoning regulations deeming them "non-conforming."

The Advisory Committee voted unanimously not to recommend approval of the article citing the "timing" of the change and lack of urgency.

"A special town meeting called to deal with a water crisis is not the appropriate time or place to change zoning bylaws," Tom Reardon, advisory committee member, said.

Town Meeting passed the amendment with a required two-thirds majority vote.

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Utility management going forward

COMMENTARY

TOM CALLAHAN

Town Meeting has spoken. It has made it choice between equally horrible financial alternatives. Kudos to the Water Planning Group for at least forthrightly tackling a tough issue in such a short time frame. There were no good solutions, but I appreciate the long-missing transparency regarding the Water Department. Now, step 2 to its job — to address the fundamental management problems that got us into this mess.

It is funny how old ideas can resurface. When I was a Selectman earlier in this decade, I had openly discussed with my colleagues reform to the structure of our public works boards. At the end of my tenure, there was even a Mass. Municipal Assoc. (unbiased third party) report done that actually recommended that my advocated changes be made in the name of more efficient government (and not just in the public works arena). Seeing the WPG's similar initial recommendations, I thought it time to revive some ideas.

First, in response to the present fiscal crisis, which to me is the direct result of a) the structural problems I would propose to change and either b) the conscious & deliberate lack of transparency and full disclosure or c) an inability to convey facts clearly, together with d) a lack of oversight for which neither the present nor previous Town Manager can be blamed.

Selectwoman Quigley's comments are right on the money. In private industry, heads would roll and they should here. One head has, and one more needs to go immediately. Having been in town government as I was, the responsibility clearly lies with these and other individuals. As to new Commissioner Seebeck's belief that we need experience on the Commission, respectfully, no we don't. The Water Commission and Sewer Commission have both experienced and survived substantial turnover over the last decade or so after previous crises. A clean slate is needed more than anything else, and if you have ever sat through an equivocating, convoluted presentation from this department at Town Meeting or a Selectmen's meeting as I have, you would agree. To be consistent with my recent commentary regarding the School Superintendent, one should separate the persons holding a job from the flaws in the institutional structure, but here, as in the schools, circumstances now require a change in people as well as a change in structure.

Second, I also understand that there will be an audit, and frankly it needs to reach back 10-15 years, reviewing not only the flawed budgetary process but also discretionary expenditures like attorney fees, engineering fees, glossy, equivocal or self-serving mailings and ridiculous excesses like putting the stuff in small bottles for some anniversary, as was done.

What prompted me years ago to advocate for restructuring was mostly sewer related — the then-latest permutation of "the sewer follies" (for you Cohasset historians) regarding the North Cohasset project and the moving target of its cost, and the then-Sewer Commissioners' lawsuit challenging the procurement authority of the then-new Town Manager Act. But of course the Water Dept. has contributed to this history as well — the 1994 water shortage in a town with an excess of water resulting from 100 years of benign neglect of the delivery system and the less than stellar Town Meeting explanations then, an earlier comical Town Meeting presentation I recall in the '80s about problems with the flat roof at the plant, and the current crisis resulting from poor projections and planning. I often ask readers not to forget the historical context of various issues we face, and I ask you to not forget past problems when assessing the current Water Dept. issues.

Another part of my problem years ago and that I still think is THE root cause of today's problem is that the Water & Sewer Commissions are a) elected and b) provide essentially non-professional management of utilities. With all due respect to the thankless tasks of our volunteers, and I was one for 20 years, I think the cause of all problems in both utility departments, then and now, trace to amateurs at the helm. Further, the election of and politicizing of these departments have led to policy conflicts or at least policy choices the whole town may not have wanted to take, as well as the actual, if not potential, exercise of personal agendas (such as thwarting universal sewering in this town in the '80s, engaging in an unwinnable 20-year litigation with the state resulting in a more expensive, piecemeal and incomplete sewering of the town, the initial reason Avalon was appealed, and perhaps other policy and expenditure decisions in both departments).

My proposal then and now would be to first merge the Water and Sewer Departments within the DPW. The DPW head, and above him, the Town Manager, would be the supervisor of all public works functions and operations, including budget and the retention of outside professionals. For both the water & sewer plants, we would continue to contract out plant operations if it makes best economic & operational sense to do so, and most certainly should have our town *professionals* negotiate these contracts. Or we could hire municipal employees to perform the tasks, if cheaper to do so. (Our neighbor Hull has both a contracted operator and a town employee overseer at its sewer plant, as an example). Such a consolidation would extend and continue the professionalization of management of the Town begun with passage of the Town Manager's Act and the appointment rather than election of the treasurer/collector and DPW head, i.e. the more technical and what should be non-political positions in our government. It would also bring better harmonization and consistency of town policies, and avoid conflict and stagnation where policy made by the chief executive authority is thwarted.

The Water & Sewer Commissions at minimum should be eliminated as separately elected boards, but indeed I would abolish them altogether. We thus take away the argument, heard too many times, that "we're independently elected, so you can't touch us" or "we don't have to do what you say" or, as the current crisis illustrates "we don't come under your oversight", and avoid both jurisdictionally-driven lack of oversight and ridiculous turf wars. Many have thought of these two boards as *policy-making boards*. Another favorite argument has been "separation of powers". Give me a break! What policy? What powers? These boards are not the chief executives of the town and we are not talking about high constitutional concepts or the differences between executive, legislative and judicial functions for which the separation of powers principle was created. We are talking about simply running utilities, *and running utilities is not and should not be a policy position or an issue of constitutional dimensions*. It is a mere ***function*** of government, *a task*. The efficiency of government operations is enhanced by consolidation and eliminations of "fiefdoms", the bane of all local government everywhere. A substantial problem, though, has been having those of the policy mindset on these and other boards, blocking any whisper of reform.

Again, let's not forget town history: the ineffectiveness of a volunteer-run water department for decades led to the water distribution crisis and the expensive 10-yr.+ capital plan we are now undergoing and apparently can no longer pay for, notwithstanding that we have more water than we can use. Historical Sewer Commission policy to defeat sewers led to a 20-year litigation with the state we were destined to lose and the inevitable and now more costly solution of piecemeal sewering. We should have zoned by zoning, not sewering policy. Granted, kudos are deserved by those recent members of these boards who effectively addressed the problems (and clearly communicated the problems and solutions, again something the most recent Water Commission seems to have had difficulty doing). But just because we have had good boards at times does not cure the inherent institutional problem of having these utilities run by part-time, amateur, and sometimes, to the contrary, absolutely incapable boards for whom utilities are not their life's work, in contrast to full-time professional management.

Both departments (within the DPW) could remain self-supporting via their enterprise funds. But as is now being put into place, those funds need to come within the management responsibility of our professional financial officials, and those funds should see the light of day at every Town Meeting, like the rest of the budget.

As for the boards themselves, I had formerly proposed to consolidate the boards with other public works-related boards (Sidewalks Committee, Public Ways Committee, Recycling Committee and perhaps Design Review) into a single, seven-member appointed Public Works Committee (PWC), with appointments done by the Selectmen as the chief executive authority of the town. The thought was that a new PWC could still act as an initial citizen reviewing and advisory authority for all public works projects, so as to allow public input. I had thought of even preserving in this committee the Water and Sewer Commission's rate-setting authority. However, the current financial crisis leads me to conclude that rate-setting should also be professionally managed and arrived at, with whatever professionals we hire to run the utilities, the finance director and the town manager jointly making the determinations. A PWC, if necessary at all, then would merely serve as a vehicle for citizen-input before Town Meeting, or an advisory role or as a step in the approval process (along with Selectmen and Advisory Comm.) before Town Meeting's vote on any new rates.

While all management models need to be thoroughly studied, I would tend to advise against full privatization. The profit motive has a way of increasing costs. One should ask Hingham and Hull (or our own North Cohasset) if they are happy with their privatized water service.

Going forward, I do not forget the important issue of water quality, for as we all know, our biggest collective perceptual problem is having to pay for what looks like and is perceived as a very poor product, despite all the money spent on system improvements over the last few years. It was interesting to hear the comment at the forum on June 8 about the lousy product we start with owing simply to the nature of Lily Pond and the Reservoir and what goes into them. It is expensive for us to clean them to drinking water quality no matter what, and we have an exceptionally small ratepayer base to pay for it. This leads me, of course, to again question the continued validity of Massachusetts municipalities going it alone, be it in terms of schools, public safety or utilities, and to look at regionalization, the goal being to maintain water availability while trying to improve quality and spread costs further. Everything must be on the table, and if I understand the WPG's statements, they will be.

Wherever we go, start close to home by looking at ideas like the above and/or the MMA recommendation of 2004 – i.e., get rid of the organizational and management structures of both utilities that have led us to numerous past and current problems ASAP, and will no doubt lead to future problems due to the fallibility of amateur management. Not only heads, but also institutions, must now roll.

Finally three asides that arise from Town Meeting: 1) On a personal level, I, too, apologize to the town for allowing the cursory information provided by these departments historically to get past me to Town Meeting, and I apologize for not fighting for change harder (although the deck was stacked against me). 2) The reason the Sewer Dept. was put under the Town Manager's oversight but not the Water Dept. was not an oversight. I recall it was a conscious decision pushed by the latter's then-substantial lobby within town government. 3) The cheap shot directed at former Town Manager Haddad Monday night about the hydrant fees was not warranted. I was on the BOS when this happened. Truth is, in dealing with another budget crisis (i.e., our yearly struggle to avoid or minimize overrides), all BOS members at the time and Haddad questioned the then-$250K hydrant fee. The Water Comm. could neither explain it, tell us how it was arrived at, nor tell us what it was paying for. Surprise, surprise! It was a figure pulled out of thin air. After at least two budget cycles of fighting about this, it was moved out of the town budget to help us make ends meet, and was *agreed to* by the Water Comm. It was not a unilateral act. I understand today's $300K hydrant fee is still a mystery – it comes from Aquarion only because that's what they convinced the state to accept as a cost, but no one really knows what the true cost of hydrant service and maintenance is anymore today than in the earlier part of this decade.

Tom Callahan lives at 35 Hillside Drive.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

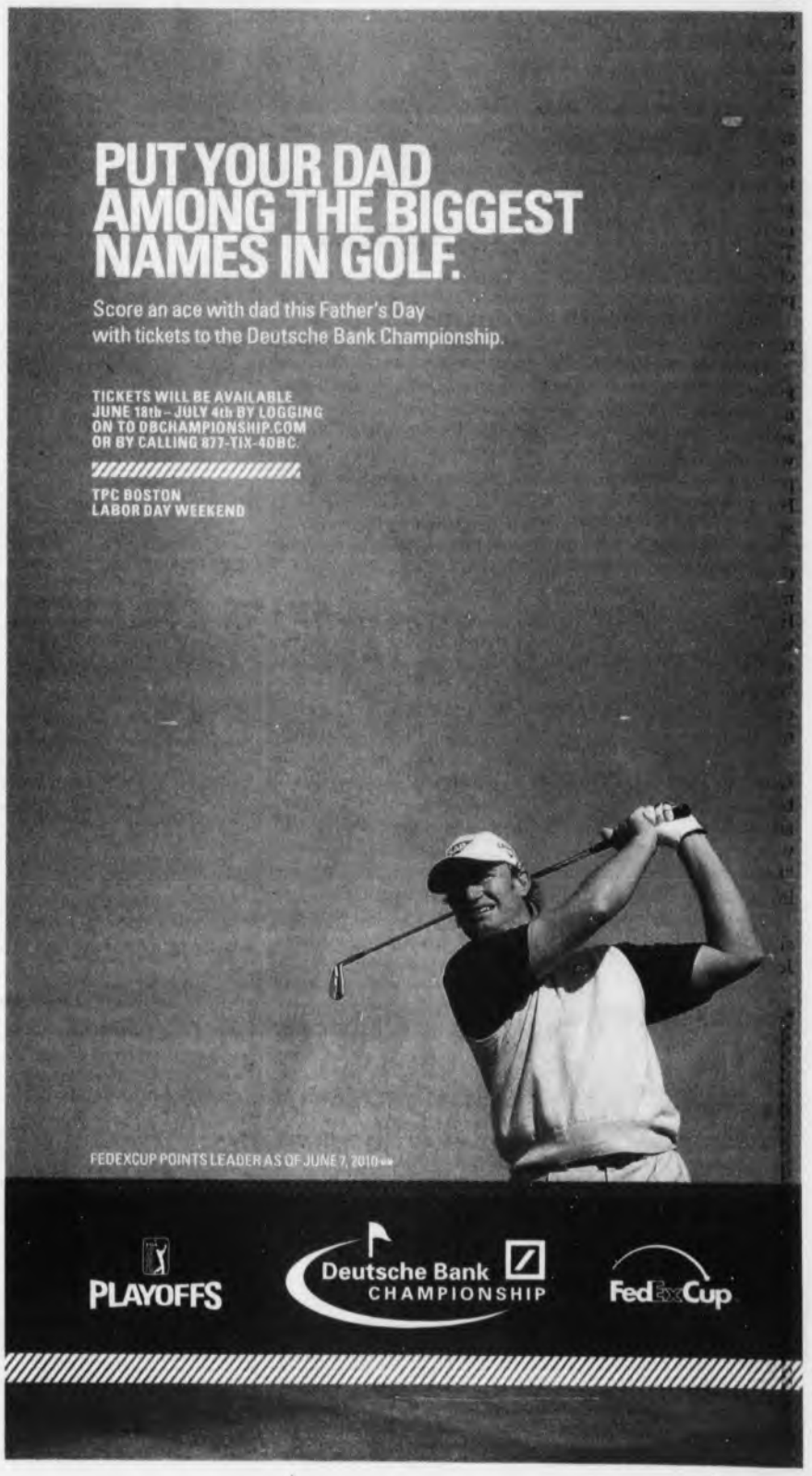
Voitlein, 324 So. Main St., $20,000, construct new roof over existing deck; add screen panels to one wall; Stevens Devel., 102 Pleasant St., $350,000, new single-family dwelling with detached two-car garage; Agostino, 8, Ripley Road, $8,000, upgrade bathroom; Golden, 288 King St., $6,050, 16 squares asphalt roofing; Blaser, 100 Pond St. U-36, repair existing top deck, replace existing bottom deck. No change to size, design, $5,800; Corcoran, 301 King St., 10-foot by 14-foot shed on cement block, $5,400; Stavis, 60 Jerusalem Road, two windows in attic; add new bathroom, $25,000; Conway, 101 Pond St., remodel kitchen, $18,000; Rosano, 226 CJC Highway, 4-foot by 7-foot, 8.5-inch free standing sign, $1,000;

Abbott Homes, Cook Estate Lot 5, new three bedroom single family dwelling, $360,000; McMahon, 493 Beechwood St., reside exist. Shed, insulate, sheetrock, $3,000; Agostino, 34 Lamberts Lane, remodel living room - new windows, insulation, drywall; shingle roof over room, $8,000; Herzog, 37 Church St., replace six windows, no structural change, $7,267; Talacci, 98 Aaron River Road, underground pool; extend deck around pool; reshingle portion of house, $2,200; Agostino, 34 Lamberts Lane, replace front steps and landing; construct roof over entry, $5,000; Norton, 736 Jerusalem Road, convert existing garage into mudroom and storage, $37,100;

South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., two tents 05/20/10 - 5/24/10, $5,095; Sullivan, 37 Rocky Lane, 26 sq. roofing; 24 sq. sidewall, $23,000; Heileman, 14 Stockbridge St., interior and exterior painting; minor deck repair; replace kitchen countertops, backsplash, $15,000; Ninde, 40 Beechwood St., 17 sq. roofing; repair front gutter, $6,272; Mastermarino, 52 Fair Oakes Lane, 3.5 sq. wood roofing; replace two skylights, $3,000; Sullivan, 4A Margin Ct., bathroom remodel, $5,000; Norgeot, 75 Aaron River Road, solar panels on south facing roof, $28,073; Mastermarino, 52 Fair Oakes Lane, kitchen expansion and remodel, $50,000; Stavis, 60 Jerusalem Road, remodel existing bathroom, $25,000;

Seebeck, 36 Riverview Dr., install 24-foot by 15-foot above ground pool, $2,400; Hingham Lumber, 165 CJC Highway, tent 05/21/10 to 05/22/10,$1,000; Town of Cohasset, 100 Pleasant St., construct fenced equipment compound, $26,500; Covell, 83 Elm St., install two used pellet stoves, $3,000; Ford, 53 Windy Hill, 12-foot by 12-foot and 8-foot by 18-foot deck on existing footings, $8,600; Hedges, 353 So. Main St., two roof dormers, $14,500; Fitzpatrick, 160 Sohier St., kitchen and bath remodel, $35,000; Lightkeepers Assoc., 15 Lighthouse Lane, tents 06/11/10 - 06/13/10, $1,179; MaGruder, 22 Windy Hill, tents 06/11/10 - 06/14/10, 720; Wynn, 280 No. Main St., 15 sq. roofing tiles, $3,000; Wadsworth, 24 Joy Place, bathroom remodel, $3,000.





Finnerty to run for state Representative

Editor's note: The candidates provide their own press releases for Candidates' Corner.

Tim Finnerty has announced his candidacy for State Representative in Plymouth Third District (Cohasset, Hingham, Hull and Scituate). A successful campaign will set the stage for a challenge to incumbent five-term Representative Garrett Bradley. Finnerty believes now is the time to elect a new Representative who will vote for the best interests of our towns, as well as favor lower taxes and a smaller, more ethical government.

"The Commonwealth is on the wrong track symbolized by higher taxes and wasteful government spending," he says. Finnerty also notes ethical concerns specifying the indictments of the last three House Speakers and former Senator Diane Wilkerson's recent guilty plea to federal corruption charges.

The Legislative hopeful expresses gratitude toward Bradley for his years of service to the Commonwealth. However, Finnerty has many reservations about Bradley's voting record, which, he says, cut funding for our towns multiple times. These cuts at state level caused our towns to reduce local staffing and raise property taxes to cover the shortfall. While our towns lost funding and workers, the Commonwealth hired 4,000 new employees and rewarded politically powerful state agencies with budget increases. The most recent example of this is the Probation Department. This scandal just exposed in a Boston Globe report was the focus of the Mass Supreme Judicial Court last month, which appointed an independent counsel to investigate possible corruption within.



COURTESY PHOTO

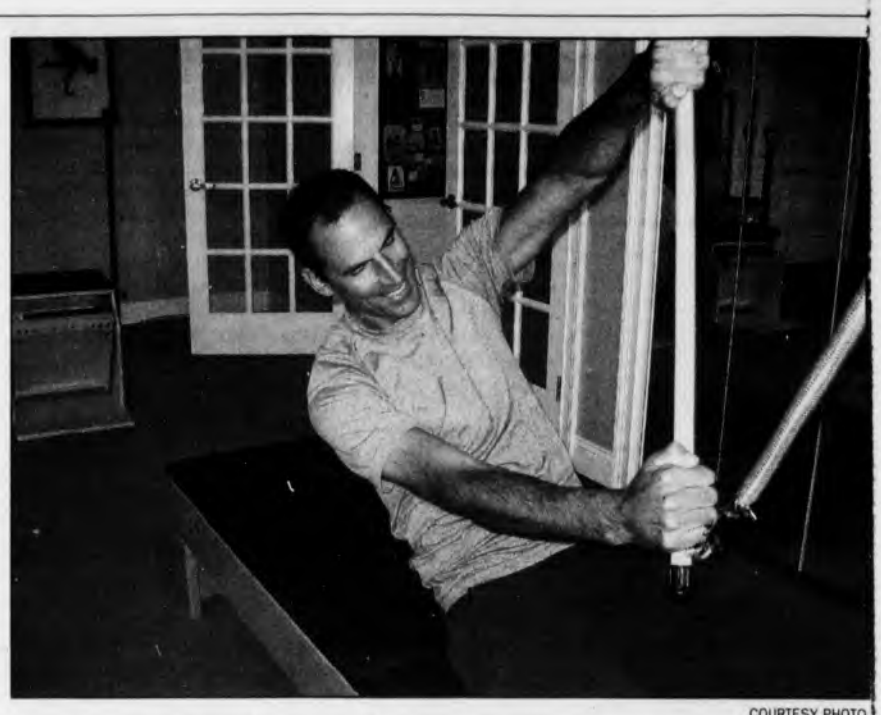
Tim Finnerty believes now is the time to elect a new Representative who will vote for the best interests of the district.

Another concern Finnerty has heard from voters is that six terms for any Representative is too long. New legislators can and should bring fresh ideas and new insight to Beacon Hill, keeping voters' interests paramount.

Finnerty and his wife of 19 years, Sheila, live in Hingham with their children George, Hugh and Caroline. He holds a BA in Economics from the University of Vermont and a Juris Doctorate from St. John's University School of Law. His professional career began as a bond trader at an investment firm where he did business with many of Boston's best known financial institutions. Recently, his focus is investment in high tech start-up companies based in Massachusetts.

"Beacon Hill is on the wrong track but we can change that," he says. As he campaigns in Cohasset and the third precinct of Scituate, Finnerty looks forward to working with voters toward a more ethical and financially responsible state government.

For more information: TimFinnerty@comcast.net



COURTESY PHOTO

Adam Hardej of Hingham has discovered that Pilates is not just for women. Here works his obliques on the Pilates Tower at the Balance Studio in Cohasset.

Pilates is good for men, too

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

"Most men know about running, lifting weights and personal trainers. Pilates is not on their radar screen, but I'm elated at the progress I've made."
— Dr. Loren Rees

A few months ago, the Balance Studio in Cohasset previewed a film called, "Enlighten Up," a documentary that asked the question, "Can yoga potentially transform the life of someone with no previous yoga experience or knowledge?" The challenge was specifically presented to a man. He was immersed in yoga and taken to the far reaches of the yoga universe by the show's producer. In the end the answer was unclear as to whether yoga had truly made a difference to his everyday life...and clearly it's a personal experience, yoga does and can transform. But what if that same "journey" had been a man immersing himself in Pilates? The feedback of three Cohasset men, ranging in age from 38 to67 years old, indicates that the outcome may have been markedly different.

Dr. Loren Rees, Adam Hardej and Jack McNamara began taking Pilates at the Balance Studio for different reasons. They are not alone. Pilates grew from 1.7 million practitioners in 2000 to 10.6 million in 2006. It continues to grow at a steady pace and though women fill most Pilates classes, Pilates itself was designed by a man.

Joseph Pilates, a nurse during World War I, developed a system of exercises, based on aerobics, in order to improve the rehabilitation of the many returning veterans. He recommended a few precise movements emphasizing control and form to aid injured soldiers in regaining their health by strengthening, stretching, and stabilizing key muscles. He designed exercise apparatus for bedridden patients by attaching springs to hospital beds. This system formed the foundation for his unique style of exercise and his Pilates Studio, which he opened in New York City in 1926. Pilates believed that mental and physical health is inter related. He said of exercise "it's not the mind OR body ...but mind AND body."

Dr. Loren Rees is a Chiropractor who began biweekly Pilates training about a year ago. Like so many, he said he knew of the Pilates method of training but didn't have a sense for what it truly is all about. Dr. Rees believes there might be a stigma associated with it the belief that it's for women only.

"Most men know about running, lifting weights and personal trainers. Pilates is not on their radar screen, but I'm elated at the progress I've made," says Rees, who has an old spinal fracture that gives him discomfort from time to time. "I've been through all the modalities. I've had ultrasounds and massage therapy; however since I began Pilates I have not had any pain. As far as I can tell it really has changed my physical wellbeing. I'm much happier and I'm suggesting Pilates to all my patients," he says.

Balance Studio instructor Shannon Lynch believes that Pilates has benefits that most people don't even realize. She points out that there are many people who are fit in ways that make them look good physically, but don't necessarily make them feel good.

Running, cycling and tennis can sometimes create sport specific tight muscles, an imbalance within the musculature of the body, and lack of flexibility, perhaps even pain in certain areas.

"Pilates can help make that pain go away," says Lynch, "Pilates has a way of getting into particular muscle groups that are so deep and/or neglected they normally go unnoticed. This method helps balance and strengthen proper body structure."

Adam Hardej has been practicing Pilates for more than a year. His wife, Beth, has been practicing with Balance Studio owner and Pilates instructor, Kellie Lynch, for years.

"I'm a 48 year old guy, 6 foot 5...I played sports in college and now I play lacrosse and basketball, but that had been hampered by hip pain. I went to a chiropractor and he said I needed to strengthen the muscles around the hip," says Hardej. "I was supposed to have an MRI, because I wasn't making any progress with my pain, but I just kept on doing Pilates. I was skeptical at first," he admits, "but last year I had a great lacrosse season and my basketball is better too. "

As with most men, Hardej associated Pilates as a "female" activity. "It's strenuous but it really tones. With Pilates I feel like I'm getting a good bang for my buck. I go twice a week for one hour and I've seen enormous results. I feel more muscular. My wife and I are not big runners, so this is what we do. I even brought my 15-year-old son to class with me," says Hardej.

Jack McNamara has been practicing Pilates at the Balance Studio for about six months. He had been working with a trainer in North Carolina where he goes each winter and wanted to continue a fitness regimen.

"My trainer said 'do Pilates' so I did and it has absolutely improved my strength, posture and flexibility, which, considering my back issues, surprised even me," says McNamara, who had previously undergone back fusion surgery and a laminectomy, (removal of bone spurs on the impinging disks). "A lot of guys, myself included, think of Pilates as 'women only.' I had no idea what to expect. In my first class with Shannon she introduced me to sets of muscles that I didn't know I had."

McNamara, a former Marine, believed Pilates would not be as challenging as working out with a personal trainer. He felt he was already in great shape when he started, but after several sessions realized he wasn't even close to his full potential. What would he say to other men who are curious about it?

McNamara says, "Try it. You'll be surprised. I would hardly call it female. From a fitness standpoint this is the best thing I've done."

Early intervention, fairness urged

COMMENTARY

KIMBERLY CARVETTE

FROM CARVETTE, PAGE 10

gest that 1 out of 90 children and families are now afflicted. Chances are that your kids will come into contact with one of 'these' children in school and the better educated and regulated these children are early on, the better experience for all involved.

What if "this" affects your third or fourth child and you live in a district that is well known to be extremely difficult to work with concerning special needs of any kind? Can WE as a small, family-friendly community speak out against the school administration (many of whom do NOT live in our district but whom are paid by our tax dollars) and insist that our kids, regardless of need, are treated the same as "typical" kids and their parents — treated fairly as respectable parents and taxpayers. Many young families with incoming preschoolers report that they too are treated unfairly and are intimidated at initial IEP meetings by the teachers and administration. When will it end? How many of our tax dollars are going to paying high salaries to these individuals?

The bottom line is there are a growing group of concerned families (and not concerned about whether their kids get into Ivy League), who hope that their children make it to the level of functioning to attend college at all — which inevitably affects everyone's home values as reported by statistics like "percentage of graduates that go on to college." Early intervention, especially at the preschool level, has proven data that supports for a higher level of programming at age 3 and 4 for better outcomes, therefore saving huge dollars (hundreds of thousands of ed. dollars) by supporting "these" kids early, long, long before first grade.

If you are reading this and pay taxes, please write to your superintendent and school committee insisting they employ respectful and ethical administrators, principals, and educators. Allowing the upper administration to dictate and intimidate families and the teachers/therapists paid by our tax dollars needs to be stopped. There is a history, now repeating itself, of disrespect and mitigation of issues affecting our young children with disabilities souring our kids' most formative years of education here that is completely unnecessary. There must be a change of scene here to become a district and community supportive and capable of making respectful, responsible, ethical decisions for all young children including those with disabilities.

Kimberly Carvette lives at 20 Old Pasture Road.



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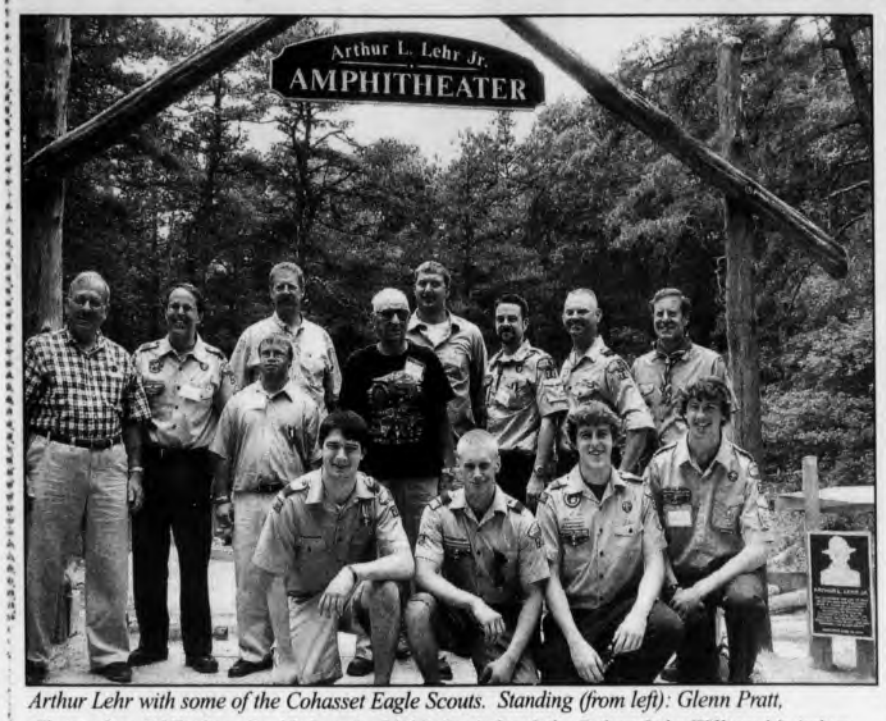
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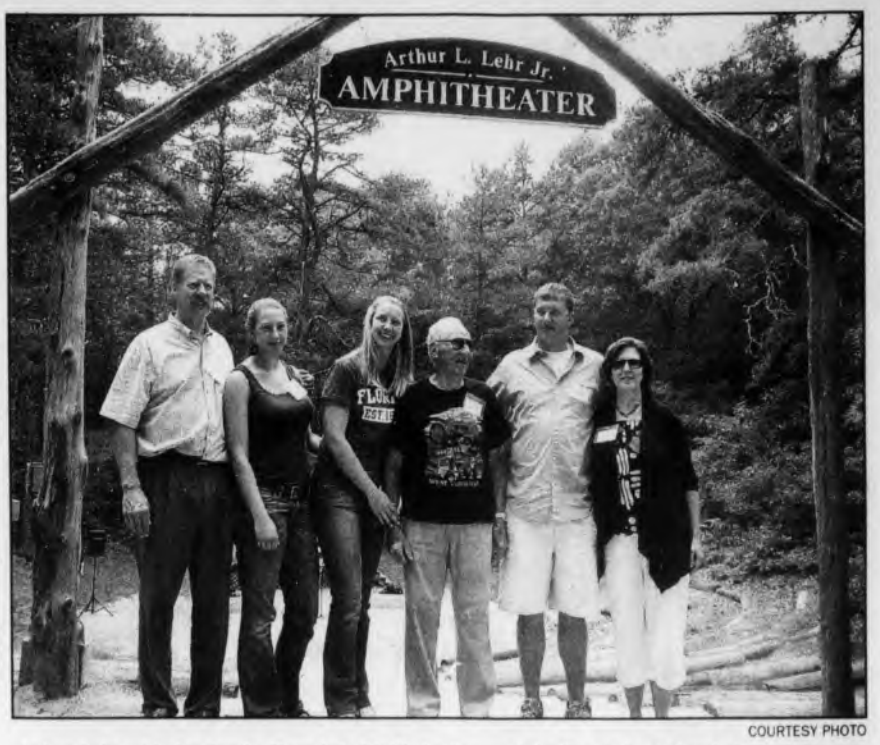
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SCOUTING SUPERSTAR



Arthur Lehr with some of the Cohasset Eagle Scouts. Standing (from left): Glenn Pratt, Christopher Oddleifson, Jay Nothnagle, Phil Lehr, Arthur Lehr, Robert Lehr, William McArthur, John Pape, Philip Faulkner. Kneeling (from left): Paul Pozniak, Graham Sinclaire, August Oddleifson, and Tucker Oddleifson.



COURTESY PHOTO

Arthur Lehr with this family. From left: Phil Lehr, Sammi Lehr, Tori Lehr, Arthur Lehr, Robert Lehr, and Joanne Lehr.

Arthur Lehr's name goes up in lights

Honored for lifetime of dedication

The ceremony was the ideal way to celebrate the years of hard work and dedication Arthur Lehr has put into Troop 28 and the community.

By Kathryn Hillman
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

On Saturday, June 12, the refurbished amphitheater at Camp Squanto, the Old Colony Council Boy Scout Camp in Plymouth, was dedicated to long-time Cohasset resident Arthur Lehr, Jr. The dedication ceremony drew dozens of Cohasset residents, friends and family of Mr. Lehr and members of Troop 28, the Boy Scout troop that Mr. Lehr has been associated with as a scout, Scoutmaster and Troop Committee member for over 77 years. The dedication was held in the amphitheater, which is a natural bowl with log seating and a campfire area and stage.

The dedication ceremony was lead by Philip Faulkner, the President of the Cohasset Rotary Club, which is the organization, which provides the charter for Troop 28. Faulkner, an Eagle Scout himself, recognized Mr. Lehr for his service to both the Boy Scouts and the Cohasset community generally.

Speakers at the dedication included Chris Oddliefson, the co-chair of the Camp Squanto capital campaign and another Eagle Scout. Mr. Oddliefson cited Mr. Lehr's leadership and service with Troop 28, in which both of his sons have earned Eagle rank, and service to scouting generally. He also described the Camp Squanto capital campaign, which provided the funds for a major refurbishment of the Camp as a whole including new buildings, improved water and drainage facilities as well as the amphitheater. He cited the Boy Scouts' proud history of "low impact" camping, preserving the environment to the best of their abilities, and their "high impact" youth programs, building character and leaders for tomorrow.

Camp Squanto is a nucleus for such activities. The capital campaign is a campaign to raise money, which will go towards renovations around Camp Squanto. The campaign's funds have been put to good use, funding several important projects, including: a new health lodge, water system, parking lot, septic system, Silver Beaver Welcome Lodge, renovated front tower, restored parade grounds, rebuilt sports field, Energy Merit Badge Building, a new camp truck, and the Totem pole at the entrance. The most ambitious project is yet to come, renovating the complex, which serves as conference, training, and dining center. However, due in a large part to the generosity of the Cohasset residents, the project is progressing well, and some of the funds that were raised went to the amphitheatre dedicated to Arthur Lehr.

Mr. Oddliefson was followed by Merle Brown, another long-term supporter of Troop 28 and the current Troop Committee chairman. Mr. Brown traced the history of Cohasset's Troop 28, which was first charted in 1916 as Troop 1. Later, when the district was reorganized, Hingham kept the number 1 owing to its slight seniority, and Cohasset became Troop 28. Troop 28's first scoutmaster was the Reverend Fred Stanley of the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, who remained scoutmaster until the mid 1930s. Rev. Stanley was Scoutmaster when Arthur Lehr began his career as a scout.

Mr. Lehr received his Eagle Scout Award, the highest award in the Boy Scouts, in 1937. He attended the first Scout Jamboree in Washington, D.C. in 1937, and was part of a group reviewed by President Roosevelt. At age 18, Mr. Lehr became Assistant Scoutmaster and effectively ran the Troop until he entered the service in 1941. When he returned, Mr. Lehr became Scoutmaster of Troop 28 and served for the next 25 years.

Mr. Lehr stepped down as Scoutmaster in order to organize the Town's Explorer Scout Post 28. Explorer Scouts was a program for older teenage boys with an emphasis on a single activity. Explorer Post 28, an emergency response post, worked closely with the fire department, in first aid and emergency preparedness. As Mr. Brown explained, the aid provided by the Post proved exceedingly valuable, to the extent where the police officers on the scene of an accident would wait for Post 28 to arrive to handle any medical emergencies. Explorer Post 28 provided a great deal of assistance to the town for the next 25 years, under the direction of Mr. Lehr.

Mr. Lehr is one of the 77 scouts who achieved the rank of Eagle Scout in Troop 28. He is part of several Cohasset family groups to earn Eagle Rank, but has the distinction of being a part of the only three-generation set of Eagle Scouts, along with hiss son, Philip Lehr, and grandson, Robert Lehr. Mr. Lehr is also one of the seven adults associated with Troop 28 to receive the Silver Beaver award, the highest award for an adult in Scouting which can be awarded by at the Council level.

Following remarks by Troop 28's Senior Patrol Leader, Christian Quebec about the meaning of Camp Squanto to the scouts in the Troop, and by Scoutmaster Richard Quebec, Mr. Lehr came forward to accept the thanks of those in attendance. In his brief remarks, he confirmed that the dedication had come as a complete surprise and that he had not suspected that he was there for a dedication, much less a dedication to himself. In his impromptu remarks, he told those present how he put his efforts into creating a lasting environment for future scouts, speaking directly to the nearly 30 Troop 28 Scouts who were present for the occasion.

Phil Lehr addressed those present, thanking them on behalf of the entire Lehr family. He concluded with a reading of The Bridge Builder, a particularly apt poem about effort spent on behalf of future travelers.

Escorted by his granddaughters, Tori and Samantha Lehr, Arthur Lehr and those assembled gathered at the entrance to the amphitheater for the unveiling of a sign over the gateway and a plaque next to the entrance. The gateway was built by Mr. Lehr's son and grandson from cedars taken from Troop 28's campsite adjacent to Wheelwright Park. Phil Lehr reported the most difficult part of the construction was extracting the trees under the watchful eye of his father.

After the unveiling, everyone was invited to attend a luncheon served in the dining hall. The ceremony was the ideal way to celebrate the years of hard work and dedication Arthur Lehr has put into Troop 28 and the community.



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Library trust elects new president at annual meeting

The Cohasset Library Trust, Inc. (CLT) elected Sarah Pease as its new president at its Annual Meeting in May. She takes over the Library Trust's leadership from Jane Goedecke who was its first President. The Library Trust was established in 2007 to increase the library's endowment and to manage its endowment in an optimum way. The Annual Meeting affirmed that the Library Trust's first three years have been very productive, but that it must do more in the future to compensate for increasing library costs and decreasing tax support.

At inception, CLT recognized the need to introduce itself to Cohasset, and to invite Cohasset's support of CLT. To this end,

- an explanatory brochure was created in 2007 and is on the Library's website at www.cohassetlibrary.org ;
- an Endowment Wall was installed in the library entrance. It lists all gifts to the Library's endowment of $5,000 or more since 1901. The names of the donors of four new gifts have recently been added;
- other publicity about CLT has included stories about donors of early gifts to the endowment, published from time to time in the Cohasset Mariner;
- in late 2009, the Library Trust celebrated a major gift from the South Shore Music Circus by organizing a lecture "Evening with Tracy Kidder," held at the High School Auditorium. The sell-out event increased awareness of CLT, and its success added more than $11,000 to the endowment; and finally
- in the last three years, $155,000 has been added to the endowment from nine gifts of $5,000 or more!

The Annual Meeting affirmed that the Library Trust's first three years have been very productive, but that it must do more in the future to compensate for increasing library costs and decreasing tax support.

The Board of the Library Trust relies on the advice of its Investment Advisory Committee in managing the endowment. Over the last three years this Committee has recommended portfolio changes that have produced results matching or outperforming appropriate financial benchmarks. Bob Riley, a respected investment manager, chairs this committee, which currently includes John Flanagan, Nina Hughes, Todd Marshman, Richard Towle and Barbara Wipf, all successful investment professionals. Each year, the CLT supports the library's book budget with about 4 percent of the value of the total endowment. In each of the last three years, this has been about $36,000. A larger endowment would offer greater annual support.

Current members of the Board of Directors of the Library Trust are Sarah Pease, President, Sheila Evans, Clerk, Linda Litchfield, Treasurer, and as Directors, Susan Wakeman Davis, Douglas Eymer, Bernadette Faulkner, John Flanagan, Jane Goedecke, Rodney Hobson, Genevra Higginson, Todd Marshman, Sarah Morton, John P. Reardon, Jr., Robert E. Riley, Deborah Shadd, and Patience Towle.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Flood victims carry shelter boxes on their backs.

Give a home to someone in need

Stop by the ShelterBox international 'tent' at Festival

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The South Shore Arts Festival is a sea of white tents under which you'll find merchants and artisans selling beautiful items. This year, among the sea of white, look for the khaki colored tent — that to the average person might seem like just a camping tent, but to those in need is a temporary home. The tent that will be pitched on the front lawn of the Unitarian Universalist Parish House (home of the lobster roll sales) and is just one very important element of a Shelter Box (www.shelterbox.org).

"When you're inside the tent and actually see the tools and supplies that come in the box, you realize how valuable it is to someone who has lost everything else in their life."
— Rich Fitzpatrick, ShelterBox coordinator

ShelterBox is an international disaster relief charity, which provides humanitarian aid worldwide in the form of shelter, warmth and dignity for people displaced by natural and other disasters. It is an independent charity that relies on public donations to carry out its work. It was founded by Rotarian Tom Henderson, a former Royal Navy search and rescue diver. ShelterBox is now the largest Rotary Club project in the world.

Members of First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, in conjunction with Cohasset Rotary Club, will be raising money to buy one Shelter Box to be sent to where it is needed most. The cost of a box is $1,000 and funds will be collected throughout the weekend in the form of checks and cash donations. Donations of all amounts are welcome and appreciated!

Each Shelter Box contains a 10-person tent, blankets, water purification and cooking equipment, basic tools, a stove and other essentials. All boxes are numbered so they can be tracked by donors.

"Tell me and I'll forget; show me and I may remember; involve me and I'll understand."

"I think this quote applies especially well to the ShelterBox project," says Rich Fitzpatrick, ShelterBox coordinator and soon to be President of Cohasset Rotary Club. "When you're inside the tent and actually see the tools and supplies that come in the box, you realize how valuable it is to someone who has lost everything else in their life. It's really a 'survival' box."

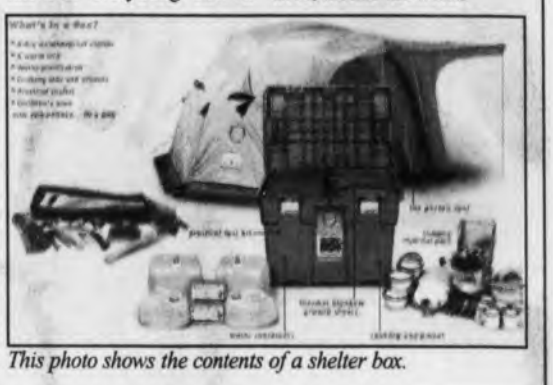
ShelterBox was founded in 2000 and has responded to over 80 disasters in more than 50 countries including Haiti, the Indian Ocean Tsunami, Hurricane Katrina and Cyclone Nargis in Myanmar.

The Circle Ministry of First Parish is undertaking this fundraiser in conjunction with Cohasset Rotary Club. The goal is to raise $1,000 during festival weekend. Once purchased, the ShelterBox will be sent to whatever country is in need at the time. Each box can actually be tracked by donors to see where it winds up.

"It's easy to see why it's such an effective program," says Fitzpatrick. "Everyone I've spoken to who has set foot inside the tent has been inspired."

Volunteers from First Parish include: Bill Baird, Randy Bodner, Steve Brown, Linda Fechter, John Havorka, Kirk Jackisch, Eric Kluz, John Kornet, Jane Kyricos, Ned Tebbetts, and Pete Parker. Brochures will be on hand and donations will be gratefully accepted.

Everyone is encouraged to stop by the front lawn of the Parish house, diagonally directly across the street from the Common. The goal is to raise funds for at least one Shelter Box over the three days of festival activities. Come learn more and make a contribution to a charity that provides effective, and almost immediate shelter to those in need, around the world.



This photo shows the contents of a shelter box.

Chamber networking event

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce is hosting a networking event on Thursday, June 24 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Local business owners and professionals are welcome to come and mingle. The event will be held at Country House Fine Furniture, 818 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A). All are welcome and refreshments will be served.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com
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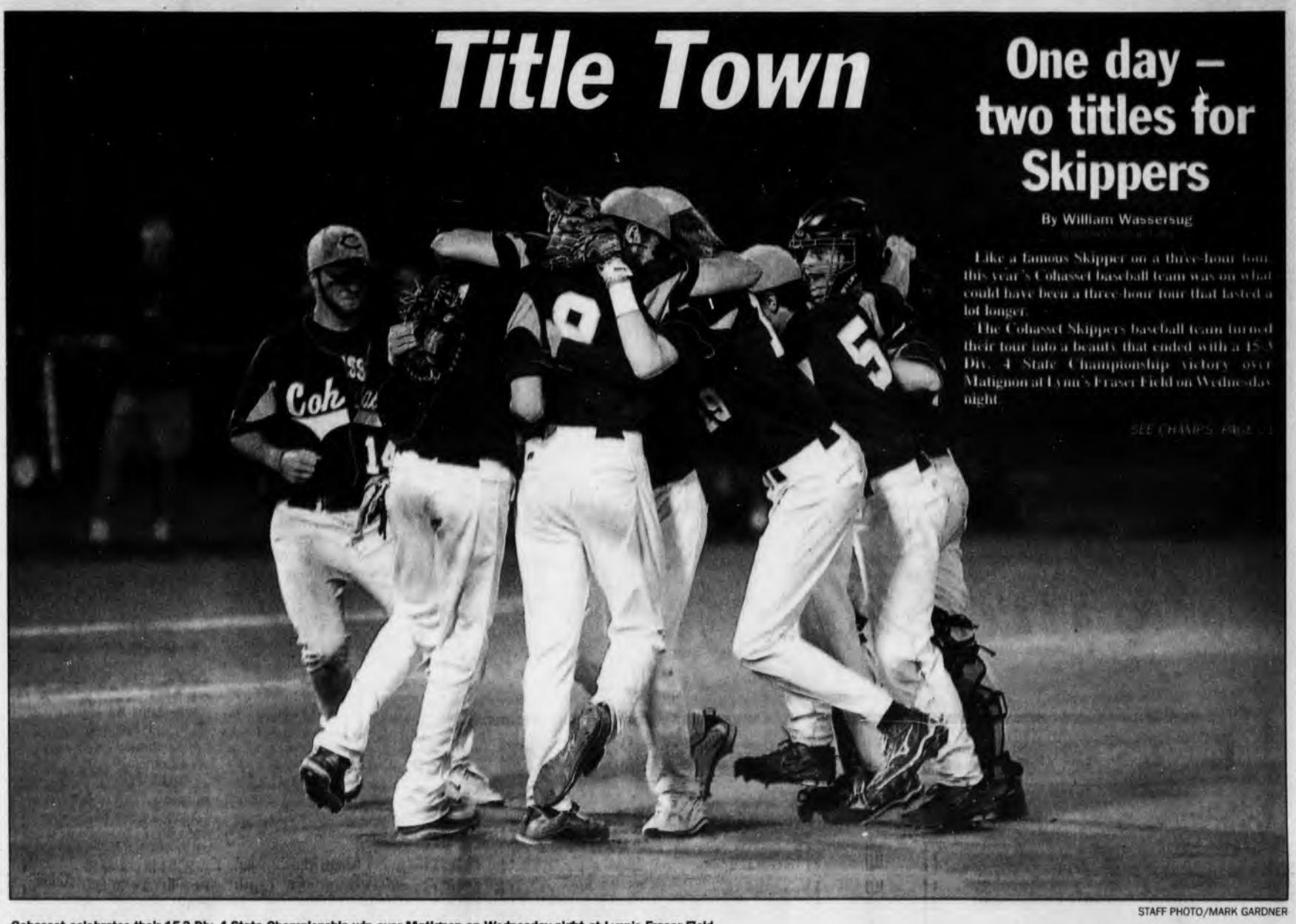
One day – two titles for Skippers

By William Wassersug

Like a famous Skipper on a three-hour tour, this year's Cohasset baseball team was on what could have been a three-hour tour that lasted a lot longer.

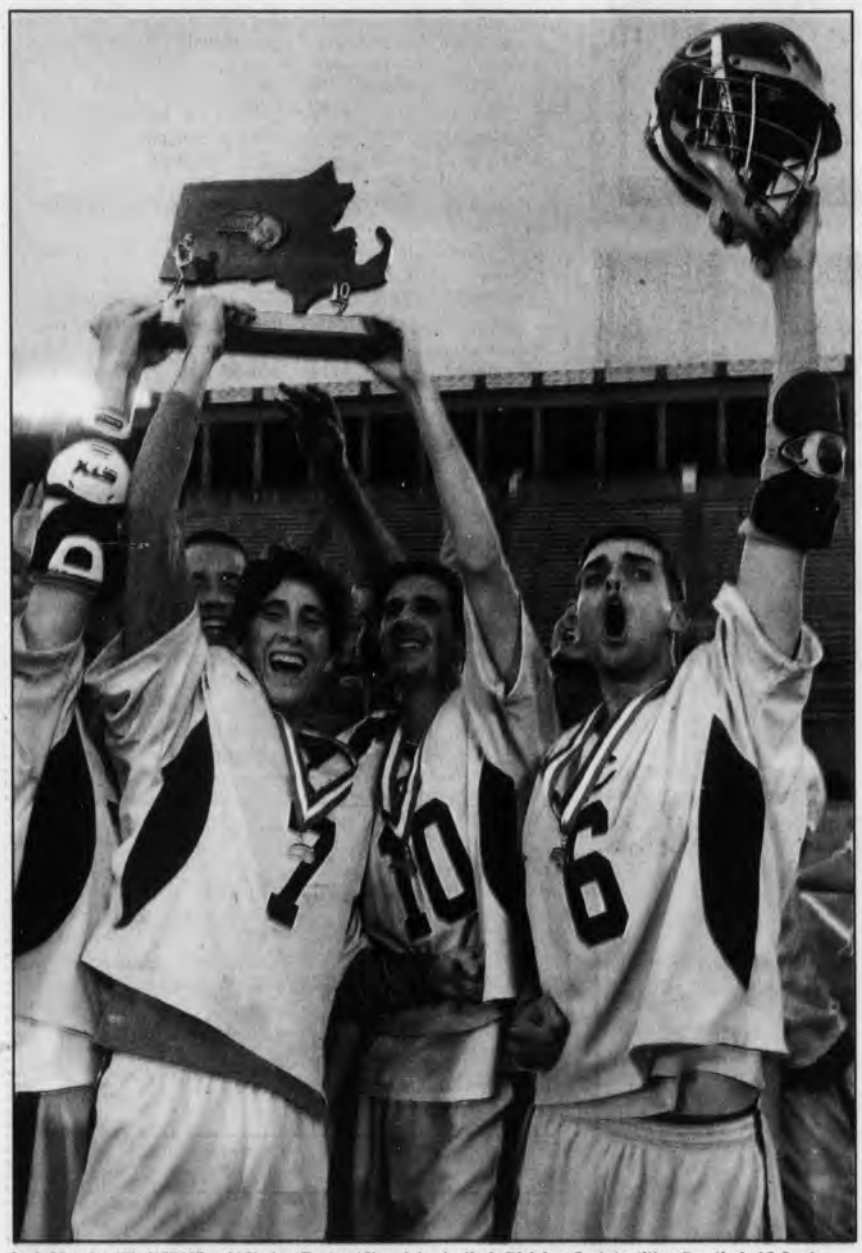
The Cohasset Skippers baseball team turned their tour into a beauty that ended with a 15-3 Div. 4 State Championship victory over Matignon at Lynn's Fraser Field on Wednesday night.

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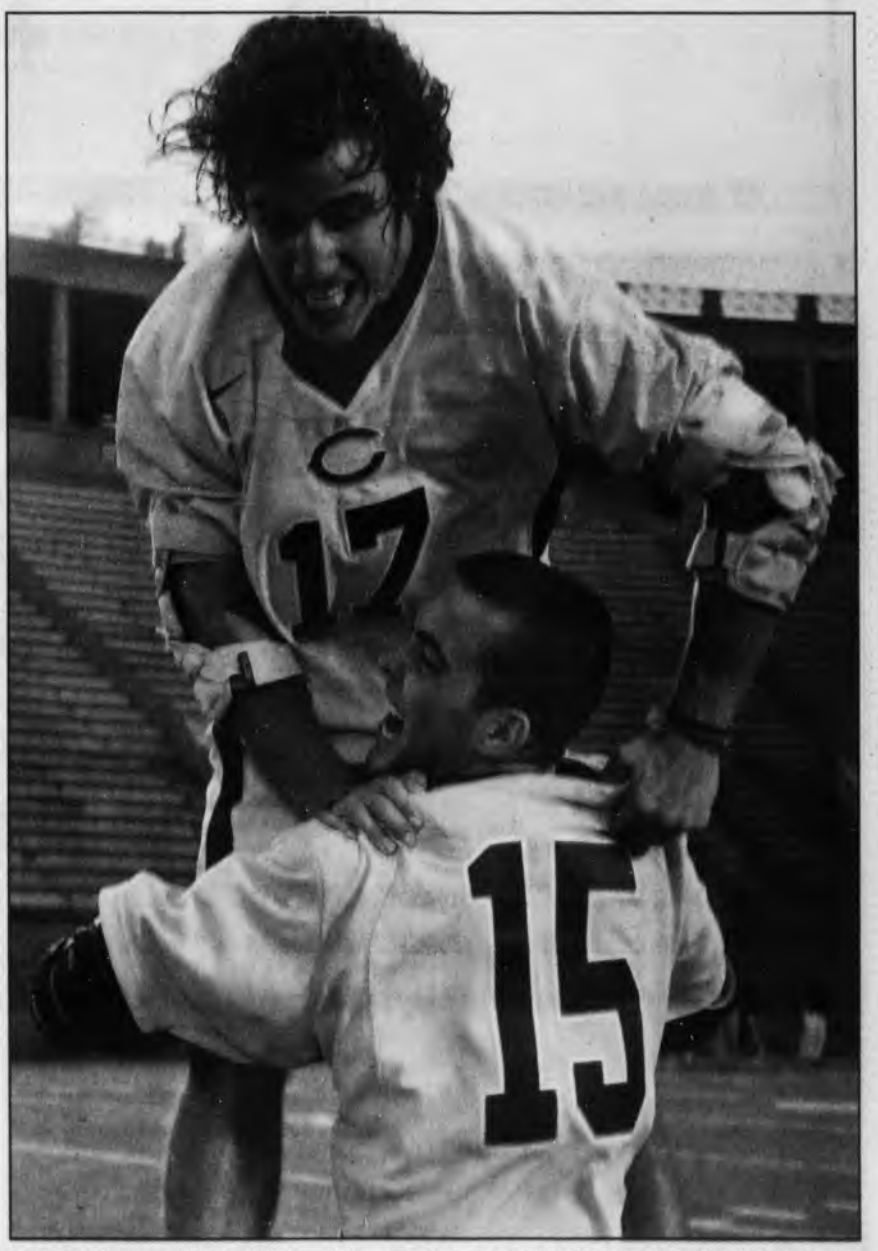


STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Cohasset celebrates their 15-3 Div. 4 State Championship win over Matignon on Wednesday night at Lynn's Fraser Field.



Jack Murphy (7), Will Wise (10), Ian Porter (6) celebrate their Division 3 state title after their 10-8 win over Norwell on Wednesday at Harvard Stadium.



Cohasset's Thomas Flibbote (17) jumps in the arms of Dean Driscoll (15) while celebrating their state title win over Norwell on Wednesday night.

Back on the top

By Ryan Wood
RWOOD@CNC.COM

Even though the Cohasset High School boys lacrosse had seen and beat Norwell earlier this season, it didn't mean that a victory in Wednesday's state title game was a given.

"It definitely helped to know them from before because winning earlier in the season helped us get confidence going into the game," Cohasset sophomore defender Jake Kissick said. "But they're a great team, so we had to prepare like normal."

The Skippers led 7-3 at halftime, but a late Norwell surge made the game a lot closer. It came down to defense in the end, and a couple key stops by Kissick and the Cohasset defense pressured Norwell to the point that the Clippers couldn't get enough quality looks on net in the final minute. Cohasset managed to hang on to win the Division 3 state title, beating Norwell, 10-8.

"Since I've been here, we've been (to the state finals) five times, and we won it three," Cohasset Head Coach Stew Curran said. "So we're pretty pumped. The kids do the hard work. I always say good kids overcome mediocre coaching, and I live by that. I've you've got the horses, you're going to get it done."

The title was the first in three years for Cohasset.

Last season they were knocked out in the semifinals by Dover Sherborn, who they beat in the semifinals this year, and two years ago the fell to Scituate in the State Championship game. The Sailors

SEE LACROSSE, PAGE 21



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Doane has his days

TEE TIME

PAUL HARBER



Lyman Doane 3rd is easily recognizable at River Bend GC in West Bridgewater because he is the one with the ear-to-ear smile. The long-time head professional has had a colorful career that dates back to the 1950s when first took up the game.

He was a good stick. Doane won more than his share of junior tournaments in and around New England and in 1968 he qualified for the US Junior Championship, which was held at The Country Club in Brookline.

It was one of the best US Juniors ever with a field of rising young players who went on to illustrious careers, winning tournaments, fame and fortune.

Doane made it through the two days of stroke play to advance to the match play phase of the championship and in one of his matches; he beat a young Texan named **Ben Crenshaw**. You might have heard of him.

But Doane's dream ended when he faced Virginian **Bobby Wadkins**.

"I knew I was done when we played the first two holes," recollected Doane. "I hit driver, 4-wood to about 20 feet from the flag. Wadkins hit a drive and then hit a 7-iron over the green and out of bounds into the street behind the course. I think it was the only hole I won."

On the second hole, an uphill par-3, Wadkins hit a short-iron stiff. Doane scuffed a 4-iron, missed the green, lost the hole and Wadkins took over from there.

Doane did earn a scholarship to play golf at the University of Georgia. "My father thought it was a big mistake," said Done. "He thought I should have gone down to Florida and worked with a pro he knew."

Nevertheless, tournament golf was not in his future or his make-up said the jovial Doane.

"Back then, they didn't have leaderboards," he said. "I remember playing in the Florida Open and I was in or near the lead and our group starting drawing a gallery. I fell apart. I knew I didn't have the nerves for it. But this is what I wanted to do all along, I'm a club pro and I'm happy doing hat."

There is a huge difference between golf professional and professional golfer.

Berry Sweet!

The Berry Memorial at Furnace Brook Golf Course in Quincy is one of the better tournaments in the region and this year's finish was one of the best in the 38 years of the championship.

Danny Sullivan and **Dan Najarian** of Marshfield Country Club fashioned a first-round 65, giving them a one-stroke lead over **Derek Nickerson** and **Ryan Riley**.

On the second and final day, Najarian opened with a birdie on the first and eighth holes. Sullivan added a birdie on No. 12 to get to 8-under. But the next hole, No. 13, a bogey dropped them to 7-under.

"That's when we heard that **Jim Feeney** and **Mitch McCormack** were in with an 8-under," said Najarian, who birdied the 16th hole to get back to 8-under.

But it took Sullivan's par-saving six-footer on the final hole to force the playoff.

Sullivan and Najarian prevailed, winning on the second playoff hole.

On the second playoff hole, Sullivan ended all the tension by sinking a 24-foot birdie putt to secure the victory.

It's been a good spring for the twosome. Sullivan and Najarian to finish fourth in the prestigious Cronin Memorial tournament at the Country Club of Halifax in April.

No. 6 for Foberg

Donald Foberg of Indian Pond in Kingston earned medalist honors with a 4-under 67 at Cape Cod Country Club in East Falmouth June 8. **Guy Lansing** of Halifax, and **Chris Tarallo** and **Bob Mancini** of Thorny Lea also qualified with ease. It was a different matter for **David Pomarico** of South Shore Country Club and **Nick Clarke** of Bay Pointe. They were involved in a five-man playoff for two spots. It was a good week for Pomarico, who scored a hole-in-one last weekend at in Member-Guest at Presidents Golf Course in Quincy. No bad for a 60-something who underwent serious heart surgery a year ago. This is Foberg's fifth State Amateur. "It was a pretty normal day," said Foberg, who was paired with **David Pierce** of Halifax and **Joe Keller** of Oyster Harbors Club. "I hit it down the middle and was able to get it on the green. I didn't miss a lot of greens today, so I had a lot of putts for birdie."

One his more recent top finishers was a tie for third at last year's State Senior Amateur at Salem Country Club.

"The consistency was the key for me today," said Foberg, who moved to Pembroke and joined Indian Pond this year after being a member at the Country Club of Greenfield for 25 seasons. "I just hit smart shots to the right side of the hole and gave myself lots of opportunity." Foberg is hoping that this type of solid play and his calm demeanor will make this sixth trip to the Amateur the best . . . "I have never made match play, but Myopia Hunt Club may be good for me to break through." Teenager **Christopher Melvin** of Walpole Country Club earned medalist honors at the State Amateur qualifier at Sharon Country Club June 8. The Bowling Green University-bound Melvin fashioned a 1-under 71. Also qualifying were **Chris Congdon** of Foxborough Country Club, **John Mazzocca** of Walpole and **Bob Monahan** of South Shore Country Club . . . **Jack Weeks** of Wollaston, **Jim Rose** of Segregansett, **Colin Andrade** of LeBaron Hills earned a spot in the championship at Segregansett Country Club in Taunton June 9.

On the web

This is only the beginning of this week's column. Go to our website and read about:

Walpole's **Dick Clapp** and his interesting round as he earned medalist honors at Oakley in a State Amateur qualifier;

Last year **Mike Welch** of North Quincy played in the US Open. Plymouth's **Herbie Aiken** almost made it to this week's US Open at Pebble Beach. However, Bay Stater **Jon Curran** will be teeing it up.

When will Massachusetts have another USGA national champion? Who was the last Bay Stater to win a national title?

KNOW THE PRO

John Tuffin

Pinehills Golf Club



John Tuffin as been the director of golf at The Pinehills since the first tee shot was hit.

What's in your bag?
Titleist 909 Driver, Titleist 909 Fairway, Titleist, Z-Blend irons, Titleist Vokey Wedges, Scotty Cameron putter

Describe your best round (where, when, highlights):
67 at TPC Heron Bay in Coral Springs, Florida. It was during a mini-tour event there and with the course playing over 7,200 yards and the wind blowing it was about as good as I could play. Six birdies were offset by a lone bogey.

If you could be a dream foursome, who would be in it?
My brother Mike, Arnold Palmer and Bill Clinton

Describe your introduction to golf (who, where, how old you where, and how the game attracted you):
My father took me for lessons with PGA professional Joe Catalano at Concord Country Club when I was 11 years old. I have been hooked ever since. I love the challenge of trying to improve which as everyone knows is an endless quest.

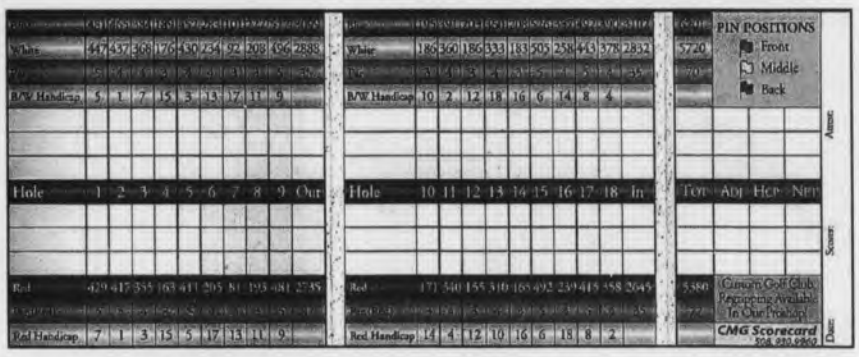
Besides your current club, what is your favorite golf course (and why?):
Kiawah Island Ocean Course. The incredible beauty and seclusion of the course coupled with the extreme challenge it poses makes it my favorite course.

What's the best golf tip you ever received?
I was fortunate enough to work as an assistant pro at a course 1964 US Open winner Ken Venturi belonged to in Florida. He explained to me how most good players swings do not get out of whack rather their fundamentals do. Whether it be your grip, alignment or ball position constantly checking on the fundamentals is the surest way to play at a consistently high level.

What makes your home golf course so special?
There are many things that make both the Jones and Nicklaus courses at Pinehills special. They are both true championship tests from the back tees while remaining very playable for all skill levels from three other sets of tees. Our Superintendent, Joe Felicetti, always keeps them in phenomenal condition. In addition we pride ourselves on providing the best service possible.

Bay Pointe keeps it fresh

By Paul Harber
PHARBER@CNC.COM



Bay Pointe Country Club is a course that continues to evolve.

When it was first opened in the 1950s, it was called Wareham Country Club.

Course of the Week

Designed by the dean of New England architects, Geoffrey Cornish, it was a stern test of golf and most noteworthy was the approach shot on the first hole, which offered a quaint background of Onset Bay and it had its own Amen Corner, a three-hole trifecta that was as difficult as you could find.

But everything changes.

First, the name; it was sold and renamed Bay Pointe Country Club.

Second, some of the holes were reconfigured.

A new island hole, a thrill-making par-3, much like the 17th at TPC Sawgrass, home of the Players' Championship, was added.

With the addition of some housing, a segment of its notorious Amen Corner, three bearish holes, has been soften some. But they all can bite.

Still later, they reversed the nines.

And now, they are in the process of making a new fourth hole to increase the course from a par-70 to a par 71.

But one of the best moves Bay Pointe made was hiring Russ Bragdon as its course superintendent.

"He's really turned this place around. He's special," said Tom Tobey, the head professional at Bay Pointe. Bragdon, who can play a mean game, was the superintendent for many years at Hyannis Golf Club before coming aboard.

Tobey has been through most of the changes, first as a raw newcomer to the game, later as a club champion and presently as its head professional.

All of the changes make sense and for a better round of golf.

With the front and back nine switched, it gives you what may be the most difficult pair of starting holes you will ever play.

The former 10th, now the first hole, is an uphill par-5 that plays to just less than 500 yards.

Long hitters might be licking their chops, figuring they can reach the green in two blows.

But it's not that easy. You don't get much roll because it seems as if you are playing up a ski slope.

And even if you launch your drive into the next county and think you can reach the green in two, you have a difficult second shot because the green is tucked to the left and if you miss the putting surface, you probably won't find your golf ball.

It's only the No. 5 stroke hole on the card, but it is deceptive.

After that, you face the No. 1 stroke hole.

It's a beauty.

You can't see the green from the tee.

You might not be able to see the foursome ahead of you in the fairway.

It's a dramatic downhill drive, but be warned: everything kicks to the right.

You'll know when to hit your tee shot because the group ahead of you must ring a bell to let you know they are out of harm's way.

If you are fortunate enough to blast it down to the end of the fairway, you have a difficult up hill approach shot to a green that is protected by a gaping bunker on the left side.

Just reaching this green in two shots is noteworthy. If you do, whatever happens, don't ruin it with a three-putt.

The third hole, the old 12th hole, has been mellowed.

No longer is it a yardage beast. But that doesn't mean it is easy.

If anything, it is a one of the prettiest tee shots at Bay Pointe. This par-4 plays to about 360 yards and downhill. The fairway has been widened.

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QUICK TIPS BY JOE KEEFE

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It all begins with your drive. If your drive is in play, you are one step closer to par. South Shore Country Club pro Joe Keefe gives you some tips on what to do. Go to the www.wickedlocalgolf.com for a video lesson.

Baseball a big hit



The Skippers show off their new hardware after winning the state title.



Anders Goetz (5) congratulates Jamie Timothy as he scores another run for the Skippers.



Brendan Doonan celebrates the final out against Matignon. Doonan struck out four in two innings of work in the win. He was also the winning pitcher in the Div. 4 South Sectional Championship game, tossing a compete game at Brockton's Campanelli Stadium.

Staff photos by Mark Gardner



Starting pitcher Jeff Cavanaro delivers in the State Championship game. Cavanaro fanned 10 and allowed just two runs in five solid innings to pick up the win.



Shane Haggerty sizes up a pitch for the Skippers.



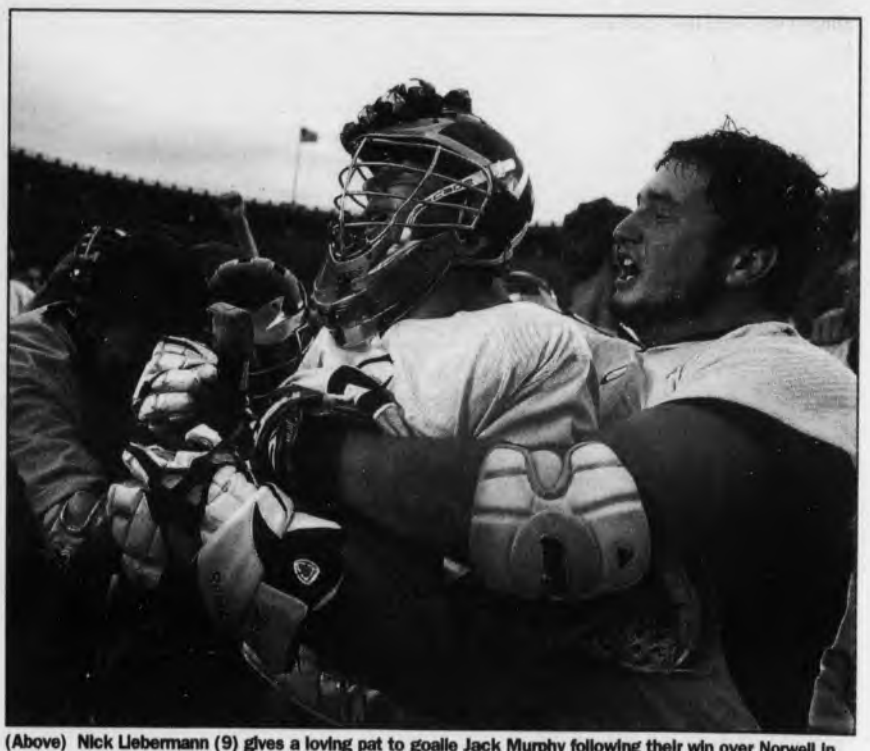






(Above) The Skippers pose around the new hardware they earned after beating Norwell in the Division 3 state title game. (Left) Cohasset's John McGoldrick winds up before firing a shot in the second half of their game with Norwell.

Back on Top



(Above) Nick Liebermann (9) gives a loving pat to goalie Jack Murphy following their win over Norwell in the Division 3 state title game. (Left) Jake Kissick looks to knock the ball loose from Norwell goalie Pat Johnston during first half action.



(Above) Cohasset goalie Jack Murphy is overjoyed to be in the middle of the celebratory pile following their 10-8 win over Norwell in the Division 3 state title game. (Left) Cohasset's Thomas Flibbote (17) winds up for a shot in fourth quarter action.

Staff photos by Robin Chan

Orioles win Cohasset A.L. title

The atmosphere was electric before the start of the American League Championship Game last Friday between Brian Murphy's Angels and Bill Marsden's Orioles.

On a beautiful summer night under the lights at Barnes Field over a hundred fans watched a terrific game that featured spectacular defense, lots of strikeouts, one mammoth blast, an unassisted triple play, and great sportsmanship by both teams and coaches. It was Little League at its best.

The Orioles jumped to a quick 1-0 lead in the second when Sean McElhinney raced home from first on a two out single by Declan Havlicek off Angel starter Charlie Devin.

Trevor Glavin started on the mound for the Orioles and cruised through the first two innings striking out 4. He ran into trouble in the 3rd after walking Nick Stavis and hitting Charlie Devin with two outs. Mity Hill saved at least one run by making a great backhand diving grab off a Matt Lund line drive to end the inning on Glavin's 70th and final pitch.

Devin pitched valiantly striking out 5 in 4 innings but needed some big help in the bottom of the 3rd after hitting Liam Geyer and walking Chris Furtado and Jack Tolman. With the bases loaded and no outs Sean McElhinney hit a rocket between 3rd and short that looked to break open the game for the Orioles. Angel's shortstop Judge Murphy ranged to his right and snared the line drive for out one, tagged Furtado for out two and stepped on 3rd to erase Geyer for out three to complete an amazing unassisted triple play in the blink of an eye. Coaches Marsden and Fechter of the Orioles were stunned.

Mity Hill came in the top of the 4th and stopped the Angels momentum by striking out Jack Mahoney and getting ground ball outs from Scott Whelan and Finn Doherty.

The Orioles scored again in the 4th when Jack Fechter singled in Havlicek from third after Declan pulverized a long triple to the left field fence.

Hill struck out the side in the top of the 5th and the Orioles could feel it.

Matt Lund struck out 5 in three innings for the Angels but got nicked for two runs in the 5th when Andrew McSheffrey and Danny Driscoll scored on a two run double by Jack Tolman.

Things got dicey for the Orioles in the top of the sixth when Hill beaned Joe Fox on an 0-2 count and Judge Murphy singled to leadoff the inning. Charlie Devin grounded to second and moved the runners along for out one. Matt Lund popped up to first for out two. Jack Mahoney came to the plate looking to do some damage but went down swinging as Hill notched his 5th strikeout and sealed the victory for the Orioles 4-0.

The Angels made it to the finals by beating the Yankees is the first round and knocking off the previously undefeated Indians 10-8 in the 2nd round. Jack Mahoney sparked the victory late in the game with a diving catch in the outfield and completing a double play by throwing out an Indian off 2nd base.

The Angel roster included Judge Murphy, Charlie Devin, Matt Lund, Jack Mahoney, Scott Whelan, Andy Karalekas, Finn Doherty, Michael, Brash, Sam Albino, Nick Stavis, and Joe Fox.

The Orioles made it to the Finals by beating the Rays in the 1st round and the Mariners in the 2nd round. Thomas Marsden collected two hits in the victory over the Mariners.

The Orioles roster included Jack Tolman, Sean McElhinney, Trevor Glavin, Declan Havlicek, Jack Fechter, Mity Hill, Thomas Marsden, Andrew McSheffrey, Patrick Hagearty, Danny Driscoll, Liam Geyer, and Chris Furtado.

Great job and congratulations are deserved by both teams and coaches.



Cohasset's Mity Hill

One day – two titles for Skippers

FROM CHAMPS, PAGE 17

Cohasset did it with pitching, hitting and patience at the plate to score 11 runs in a decisive first inning surge that made things a lot easier for Cohasset.

"I told the kids that we are the Skippers," Cohasset coach Pete Anafasiw said. "And we're sailing in uncharted waters without a map. The kids latched onto that and it helped them stay loose and stay focused."

Of course 11 first inning runs help to stay loose, although not always focused.

"Our dream situation was to start off like that," Afanasiw said. "It gives you a little extra confidence and lets you be a little looser in the field."

With Cohasset's pitching sizzling, it was even that much easier.

Jeff Cavanaro tossed five innings, fanning 10 while giving up two runs, and Brendan Doonan, possible the toughest athlete in the area, struck out four in two innings to close it out.

Doonan had been seriously injured during the hockey season and at one point had been told he wouldn't be able to play until the end of June. He has metal plates in his arm.

Instead he struck out 15 against Mashpee and pitched a complete game in Cohasset's 6-2 Div. 4 South Sectional championship win over Harwich on Saturday at Campanelli Stadium in Brockton.

"I can't grasp it all right now," Doonan said after the Sectional Championship. "It's awesome. I'm in the moment right now."

Awesome was a word used frequently with this group.

"Awesome is absolutely the correct word," Afanasiw said with a big smile and medal around his neck on Wednesday after the game. "I can't think of a better word. It describes the way the season progressed, the way our chemistry developed. In some ways it was like the '04 Red Sox. The chemistry grows and you fuel it. A belief builds from the ground up. This post season has been awesome."

Doonan had said similar things about chemistry on Saturday.

"We've always had a good team," he said. "But the chemistry has gone through the roof."

Afanasiw also coaches the Cohasset football team, which made the playoffs last season, but were knocked out before the Super Bowl.

He has several players on the baseball team and more playing lacrosse on the team that won the Div. 3 East State Title a few minutes before the baseball game.

"This is a nice piece of redemption for them," he said. "Half the team played football for me."

There was also the factor that last year the baseball team didn't even make the tournament.

"Last year we lost five one-run games and a few two run games," Afanasiw said. "The difference this year was that we stopped making mistakes on what should be easy plays. Last year's we'd make a mistake and didn't rebound. This year we didn't make those mistakes, and when we did make a mistake we rebounded quickly."

For the Skippers, the turning point may have been when they beat defending champ Abington on the road.

"After we beat Abington on the road, we only lost one more game to east Bridgewater," Afanasiw said. "I think when we won that game this group really started believing."

When the championship game was finished, there were smiles and joy, but no big pileup on the mound or crazy celebrations.

"We had such a big lead," said senior captain Andy McKenna as he cradled the State Championship trophy. "We knew it was coming. This was my last game. It was a great way to go out. I couldn't ask for more. We did our work and had a lot of fun along the way. I would rather finish with a game like this than a close one. It was less stressful. We haven't had a first inning like this all year."

McKenna enjoyed his turn with the trophy.

"Not many people get to do this," he said. "It's great. It still hasn't sunk in. I'm sure it will."

If you want to see a detailed account of the baseball or lacrosse game, visit www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset and check out the replay of our live blog.

The Skippers, in the last few games, struck early.

Wednesday Shane Haggerty and Anders Goetz walked to start things off and Cavanaro loaded the bases with a one-out single. Jamie faber followed with a bases-clearing triple as the Skippers had five straight hits to make it 6-0 before Chris Murphy flew out.

Haggerty added a single and Doonan doubled to make it 8-0.

The Skippers added three more before the inning ended.

Cohasset was quiet until the seventh when Haggerty had an RBI single and Cavanaro brought home two more with a double that hugged the first base line for a 15-2 lead.

In the Harwich win, Cohasset jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first and added two more in the second inning for a 4-0 advantage.

In the fourth and fifth, Cohasset scored single runs for a 6-0 lead before Harwich scored twice in the seventh to cut the lead to 6-2.

Back on the top

FROM LACROSSE, PAGE 17

moved up to Div. 2 this year and didn't make the playoffs.

Cohasset beat them in the regular season this year.

It took the Skippers (20-2) nearly six minutes to get on the scoreboard. Will Wise scored the first of his two goals with 6:27 left in the first on a great cutback move. He came in cradling the ball to his right and then sharply turned direction with both his body and stick hand and found the back of the net with a quick wrister right in front of Norwell goalie Pat Johnston. Two minutes later, Thomas Flibbote made it a 2-0 game, and after a Norwell goal brought the Clippers back to within one, Flibotte opened the second quarter with a goal that put Cohasset up, 3-1.

Norwell tied the game on goals from Ryan Tierney and Brian Moore before Cohasset scored the final four goals of the first half and first goal of the third quarter to take an 8-3 lead. But the pesky Clippers never went away, outscoring Cohasset, 5-2 in the final 19 minutes of the game. Moore was a force for Norwell, scoring two goals in the second half, including one with 14.4 seconds left in regulation. But Cohasset's defense prevented the Clippers from getting any closer. Kissick played a tight man-to-man defense on Moore and twice prevented the 6-foot, 6-inch Norwell senior from getting into the lane.

"There were some good players in there. That big kid (Moore). He's good, and he's tough to keep control of, but the key was we talked as a defense and communication was huge, clearing, basically stopping them," Kissick said. "We were ready to play, essentially."

Kissick wouldn't take all the credit. He passed it along to his teammates.

"Sam Leahy, Dana (Valentine), Derek Froio, the whole defense. I can't really put a finger on who," he said. "Our defense, we're all so close. We've been playing together since we were little kids."

Flibbote led Cohasset with three goals, Wise and Ian Quinlan added two apiece, and Dean Driscoll, Kyle Livingstone, and Jack Carrier netted one apiece. In goal, Jack Murphy came up with some key stops, especially in the fourth quarter, to preserve the win. It was Flibbote, Curran said, who made a huge impact, not just in scoring, but his overall play.

"Thomas is just a bear, and the things he was doing today towards the end of the game made differences," Curran said. "We do this thing called dummy dodge. You're taking the ball to the net, but you're trying to go to the net. You're trying to just draw, draw, draw, and then you cycle the ball back the other way, and Thomas was doing it perfectly, and we got a goal or two out of that."

Curran also pointed to his team's work ethic and its dedication in the offseason as key factors this season.

"Offseason they trained, played ball together as a team," Curran said. "They go to summer leagues together. So, they're clicking, and you can see it behind the net with Driscoll and Wise. They know what the heck is going on. It's not a science. It's just good common lacrosse sense. If you shoot the ball well, you're going to get it in the net."

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Cricket, a 6-year-old Australian Shepherd, wears her "doggles" after having her eyes examined by Veterinary Ophthalmologist, Dr. William F. Greentree.



Murphy, a Portuguese Water dog, has his eyes examined by Dr. Greentree, while his owner Robert E. Lee observes.

Canine care

Service dogs get free eye exams



Charlene Dougherty and Cricket leave the Cohasset Public Library after having the eye exam.



Volunteer Oliver Hobson pats a Yorkshire Terrier named Shelby after the eye exam last month at the Paul Pratt Library. The notice about the free eye exams went out to all the dog owners involved in Dog B.O.N.E.S (Building Opportunities for Nurturing and Emotional Support), the Scituate-based non-profit group that is dedicated to providing well-trained, affectionate, obedient, registered and insured therapy dog teams to local organizations.



Cohasset resident, Dr. William Greentree, a Veterinary Ophthalmologist, supervises his son Henry while he put drops into Cricket, an Australian Shepherd's, eyes to dilate the pupils before the eye examination last month at the library.

Photos by Laura Sinclair



Dr. Greentree examines Murphy, a Portuguese Water dog's, eyes in the dark. Thousands of service dogs nationwide received free sight-saving eye exams during the month of May as a part of an effort by the American College of Veterinary Ophthalmologists.



Jacoby and Mariah, 9-year-old Golden Retrievers, as well as Certified Therapy dogs, wait to see Dr. Greentree for their free eye exam.







The theme of this year's Relay For Life is "Imagine a world with more birthdays." Survivors, John Dunn of Hull, Beth Tarpey of Cohasset, Martha Ogrodnik of Cohasset, Betsey Pinkus of Cohasset and Sarah Downing of Boston pretend to blow out the candles on a giant cake. Each candle represents the name of a survivor.



Led by co-chairman Harry St. Onge, the survivors take the first walk around to kick off the Relay For Life for the American Cancer Society last Friday (June 11).

Relay helps 'Celebrate More Birthdays'



Rusty Skipper band member, John Chapman of Cohasset, plays his Euphonium. The Relay For Life activities are reflected in the bell of his horn.



Noah Rafferty of Cohasset wears a t-shirt that says it all - "Cohasset Kids Care."

By Harry St.Onge and Craig Coffey
RELAY CO-CHAIRS

This past weekend the annual American Cancer Society's Relay For Life took place in Cohasset. This event involved business sponsors and teams raising money from Cohasset, Hingham, Hull and Scituate to help us "Celebrate More Birthdays."

This year's Relay was held on the practice field behind the high school. The size of the field was a little smaller but it added an intimacy that we did not feel on Alumni Field. The weather was perfect, the entertainment and the food were terrific and the Rusty Skippers gave it a "home-town" atmosphere.

We cannot thank Brian Adams and Ron Ford enough for their support and help in making this change of location easy. Nothing was a problem and all our needs and request were met.

The goals of the Relay are to raise money for research, education, support and advocacy, create awareness of cancer and foster participation in the Relay event. We were successful on all counts. It was a great community event that came together to offer support for all those dealing with cancer, those who have lost their battle with cancer and all the caregivers that keep them going.

The teams that raised all of the money were: A Walk to Remember, Beach Street School, Bosom Buddies, Coconuts, Coffey Grinders, Cohasset Rotary, G-Force 14, Glastonbury Abbey, Hingham Harbormen, Hingham Harmony, Hull Kidz with Hope, ICEMAN22KRG, Mardiflies, Mighty Energizers, Re-Lei- For Life, Sals Pals, Scituate Sailors, Starbucks, Steps of Hope, Sweet Relief Family and Friends, Team Believe, Walk This Way, Walkie Talkies, Wilkinson & Friends and the Warriors.

To make this event successful we have to thank all who provided entertainment; Lisa Battista and Kelsey Gilbert, Lily Sestito, Rusty Skippers Band, Paula Coffey All Star Dance Team, Ray Papile and Kevin Griffin and Jen Rooney for donating her time doing children's face painting.

The excellent food for the Taste of the Relay was donated by Atlantica, Schooners, The Mill Wharf, The Red Lion, Mullaney's Seafood, Bia Bistro, Papa Gino's Cohasset, Cohasset Pizza House, Crow Point Pizzeria, 3A Pizza & Grill, Victoria's Pizzeria, Harbor House, Morning Glories, French Memories, 5 South Main, Scooter Scoops, Starbucks in Cohasset & Windsor Tea Shop, Atlantic Bagel, and Friends of the Relay.

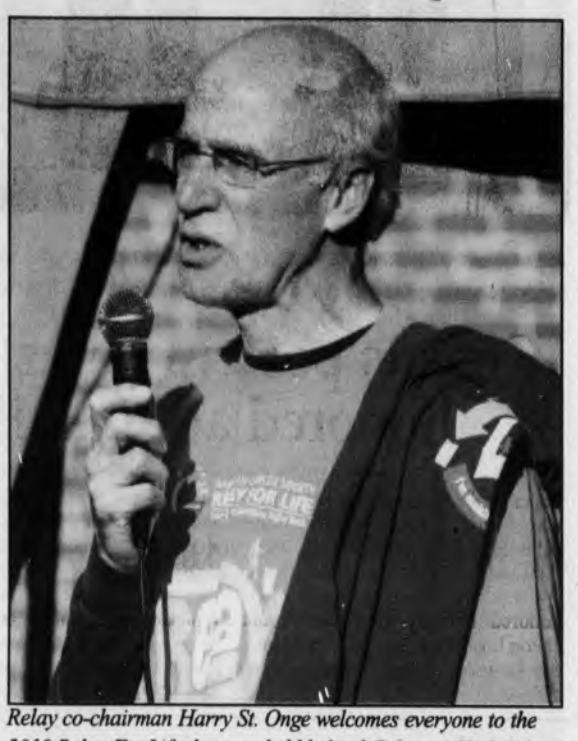
Business Sponsors that help underwrite the event so more of our donated dollars can be used for our mission were Cohasset Rotary, Pilgrim Bank, Edward Jones, Cohasset Collision Center, South Shore Music Circus, GWS Graham Waste Services, Anderson Fuel, and Starbucks Coffee in Cohasset.

In-Kind Sponsors that donated space, gift items to raffle or flowers, water and other items were Cohasset High School, Curtis Liquors, Dependable Cleaners, Flemings of Cohasset, Precious Petals in Scituate, Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, Our World Museum, Shaw's in Cohasset, Starbucks in Cohasset, Stop & Shop in Cohasset, and The Village Greenery.

To help us set-up and clean up the event Andrew Swanson from the Tree and Park Department who mowed and trimmed the site and Derek Lincoln and Mark Kelly from Facilities Department who kept the site clean and safe throughout the event and we thank Coach Afanasiw and the Cohasset High School Football Team for all their help in helping us get ready.

It was a warm intimate community event that brought teams and participants together from Cohasset, Hingham, Hull and Scituate to show support for all cancer survivors and caregivers and to celebrate their lives and give all of us hope that a cure will be found soon.

All who were involved brought a spirit to the Relay that will stay with us for a long time. We thank all of you.



Relay co-chairman Harry St. Onge welcomes everyone to the 2010 Relay For Life that was held behind Cohasset High School on the practice field for the first time this year.



Chris Brash of Cohasset places luminaria bags alphabetically around the oval.

Photos by Laura Sinclair



Steve Biagini directs the Rusty Skipper Band as they entertained everyone attending the Relay For Life at Cohasset High School.



Relay co-chairman Craig Coffey of Cohasset, a five-year cancer survivor, speaks to the folks attending the event.



COURTESY PHOTO

Pictured at the luncheon are, left to right, Alexandra Leger of Cohasset, Cohasset High School; Secretary Galvin; and Reed Westcott of Cohasset, Cohasset Middle School.

Census poster contest winners honored at State House

Winners of the 2010 Federal Census poster contest for Massachusetts schoolchildren, including Alexandra Leger and Reed Westcott of Cohasset, were honored recently at a luncheon hosted by Secretary of the Commonwealth William F. Galvin in the Great Hall of the State House. Winning posters were on display there and are on the website www.ma2010census.org.

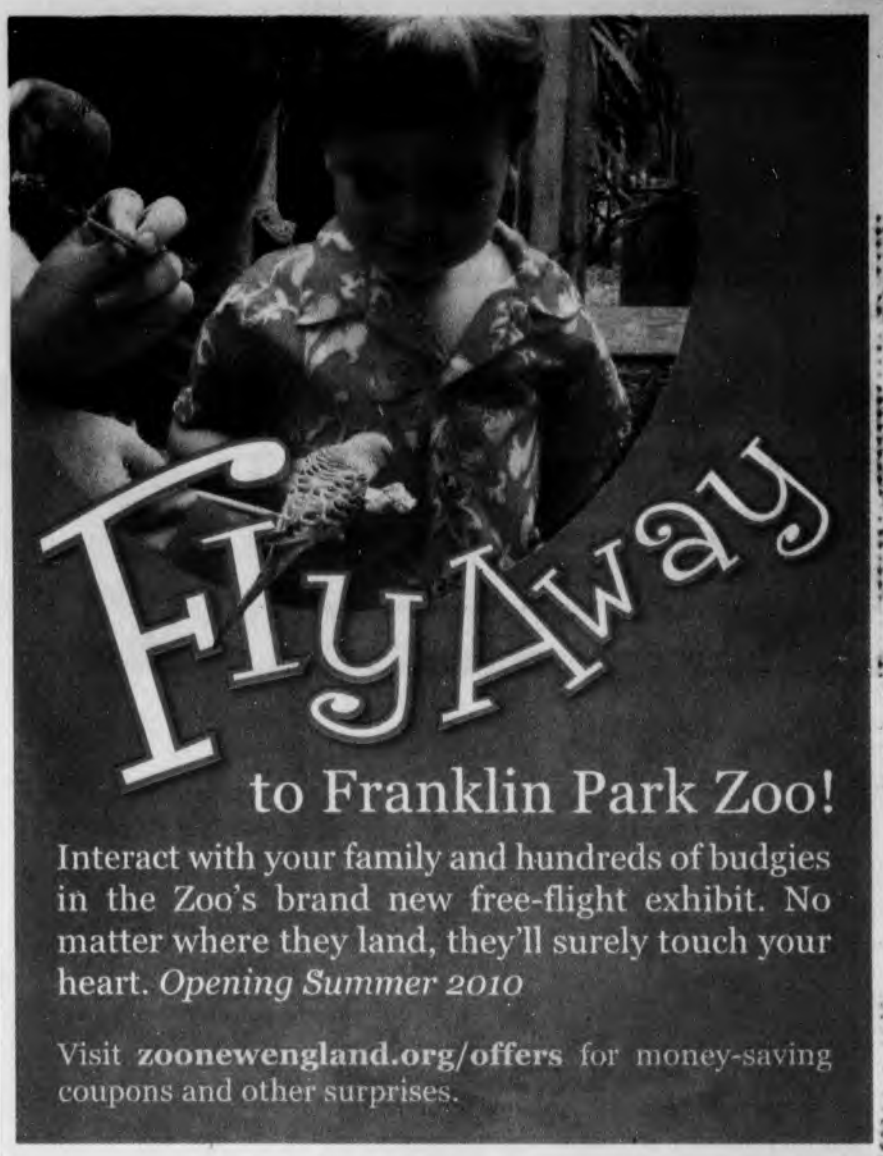
"Getting as complete a count as possible is important to ensure that Massachusetts is not shortchanged in the coming decade," said Galvin, the state liaison to the 2010 Federal Census. "Our students have learned about the history of the Federal Census and have portrayed its importance well, as these winning posters demonstrate."

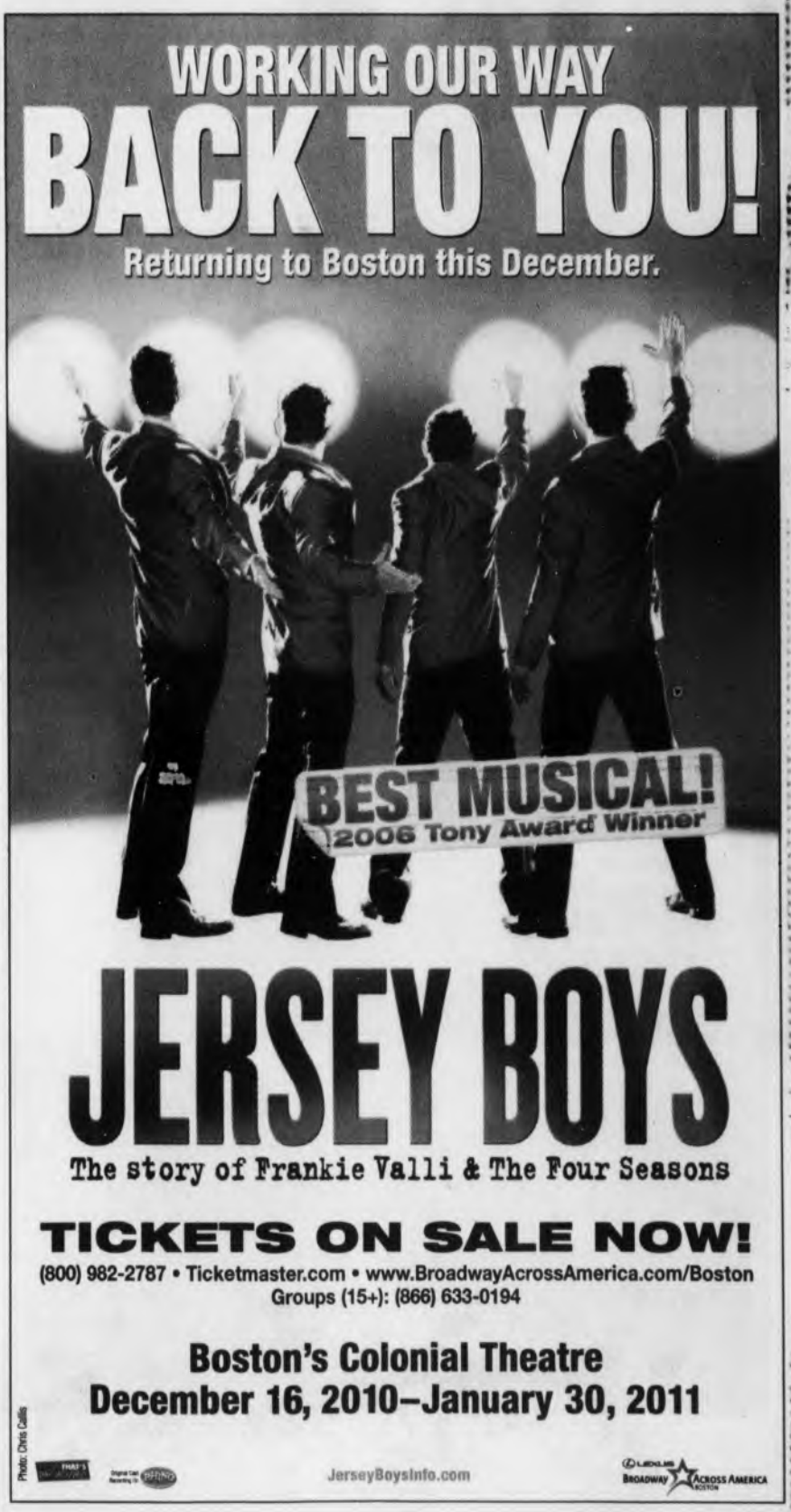
Sam Green in Economics for Leaders program

Sam Green, a junior at Cohasset High School in 2009-2010, has been selected to participate in the Economics for Leaders program being conducted at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, from July 11 through 18. Sam is one of 32 students from around the country who is honored by being accepted into the Foundation for Teaching Economics Minneapolis Economics for Leaders program. All of the students have been selected because they have demonstrated excellent leadership potential.

Sam is one of 32 students from around the country who is honored by being accepted...

During the weeklong Economics for Leaders program, students can attain an understanding of economic reasoning principles and how to employ these concepts for successful and effective leadership. Additionally, participants will achieve a heightened awareness of the impact their decisions have on others and the responsibility that awareness imposes. Students who have attended Economics for Leaders programs in prior years have called it "the experience of a lifetime."









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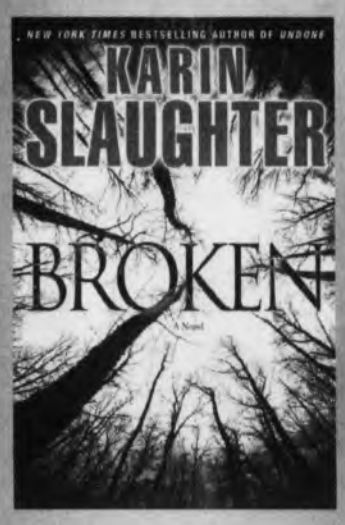
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Sun., June 27 road closings for Cohasset Triathlon

Street Name	Range	Time Closed	Time Open*
Atlantic Avenue	Between Jerusalem Road and Beach Street	7:15am	11:45am
Atlantic Avenue	Between Beach Street and Howard Gleason Rd.	7:45am	11:45am
Beach Street	Between Highland Ave. and Atlantic Ave.	7:15am	11:45am
Border Street	Outbound from Summer St to Scituate line	8:45am	10:00am
Brook Street	Between Elm Street and South Main Street	8:45am	10:45am
Cedar Street	Between North Main Street and Hull Street	8:45am	10:45am
Depot Court (Church traffic only)	Between Main Street and Ripley Road/Pleasant Street	8:45am	10:45am
Green Street	Between Sohier Street and North Main Street	8:45am	10:45am
Jason Road (Church traffic only)	Between North Main Street and Highland Ave.	8:45am	10:45am
Jerusalem Road	Between Forest Ave and Atlantic Ave. AND Between Atlantic Ave and No. Main Street	8:45am	10:45am
Long Road	Between North Main Street and Highland Ave.	8:45am	10:45am
Nichols Road	Between Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Ave.	8:45am	11:45am
Margin Street	Between Elm Street and Howard Gleason	8:15am	10:00am
North Main Street	ONE WAY ONLY from Depot Court to Hingham Line –	8:45am	10:45am
Sohier Street	Between Ripley Road and North Main Street	8:45am	10:45am
South Main Street	ONE WAY ONLY Scituate line to Depot Court	8:45am	10:45am

Police/Fire Log

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

5:07 p.m. **King St. and Lily Pond Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:22 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:32 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:38 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:51 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Hillside Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:59 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:09 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:34 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:40 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:20 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:27 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports his carbon monoxide detector has activated. Fire captain reports this is a battery problem. Homeowner will make notification for repairs.

10:10 p.m. **Rocky Lane,** noise complaint. Caller reports loud music being played at this residence and would like it to be turned down. Units are clear, everything is quiet.

10:53 p.m. **King St.,** disturbance. Caller reports two male parties in front of her house yelling at each other. She has not seen any physical contact, just the noise and language they are using is her concern at this time. Units are clear. The males were in the process of training dogs. No problems. Parties have been sent on their way.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

5:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:39 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop. Thomas notified for tow.

8:16 a.m. **South Main St.,** animal complaint. Officer reports "Marcos" out at above location.

9:06 a.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party looking for directions.

9:28 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop. A 44-year-old Cohasset woman being summonsed on charges of number plate violation and unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

9:52 a.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party looking for directions.

10:53 a.m. **Margin St.,** fire, investigation. Fluid spill.

11:40 a.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

12:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:23 p.m. **Beach St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports trucks parked all over. Officer reports all set – work crew clearing.

1:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:30 p.m. **Windy Hill Road,** animal complaint. 911 caller reports a turkey just flew into his window and is lying on its back. ACO notified; while on the phone resident called back and stated the turkey got up and walked into the woods.

1:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Ridge Top Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Ridge Top Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:35 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:40 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:54 p.m. **North Main St.,** traffic hazard. Officer reports a paving crew working and taking up an entire lane of traffic. Trucks have been moved, officer clear.

4:24 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop.

4:29 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:37 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:48 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:55 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** assist other police department. Motor vehicle accident in Scituate/road blocked.

5:15 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:29 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:44 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:57 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:07 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

6:19 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

7:23 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller states "the dogs have locked the keys in her husband's truck." Caller was advised the police cannot unlock motor vehicles.

7:33 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** assist citizen. Caller states "her husband and son are locked out of the truck and need a ride home." Male party was able to gain access to the motor vehicle.

9:33 a.m. **North Main and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:25 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious activity.

10:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports motor vehicle accident.

11:42 a.m. **King St.,** larceny report. Caller (clerk) at above location - $23.85 gas. Vehicle is a black Nissan. Left headed north on 3A.

12:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports minor motor vehicle accident.

SEE LOG, PAGE 27

May 4 – June 20



Rodgers & Hammerstein at the Movies JUNE 15, 16



Father's Day Family Concert
JUNE 20 3PM
with special optional pre-concert brunch, 12:30PM. Adults $40, Kids under 12 $20, Kids 4 and under are free. For the menu, more details, and to purchase tickets. Visit bostonpops.org or call 617-266-1200.



The World of Arlo Guthrie
JUNE 17, 18

BOSTON POPS 125 ANNIVERSARY
KEITH LOCKHART CONDUCTOR
JOHN WILLIAMS LAUREATE CONDUCTOR

617-266-1200
bostonpops.org

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

FROM LOG, PAGE 26

12:30 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party requesting to speak to officer about irate customer. Officer reports advice was given – officer spoke to all parties involved.

1:12 p.m. **Square,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:21 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane and Sohier St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports there is an 18-wheeler parked in the middle of the street. Officer reports in the area looking for driver of truck. Officer reports he will stand by until machine is put on truck.

4:09 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** abandoned/hang-up 911. On call back the party stated the 911 call was accidental. Transporting one to MBTA.

4:47 p.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a motor vehicle accident.

4:53 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop. A 28-year-old Hull man being summonsed on charges of leaving scene of property damage, no inspection sticker, marked lanes violation.

5:26 p.m. **South Main St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports a vehicle is blocking his driveway. Vehicle has been moved.

6:33 p.m. **Elm and Brook streets,** protective custody. A 55-year-old Cohasset female in protective custody.

8:24 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Notch,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:42 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:35 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:42 p.m. **Summer St.,** noise complaint. Caller reports a barking dog. Dog has been taken in. Also reports broken glass on the front door/old damage.

9:49 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:03 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:15 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Notch,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:26 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:28 p.m. **Pond St.,** noise complaint. Caller reports loud music. Music has been turned down.

10:56 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:14 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:29 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:45 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:56 p.m. **Stevens Lane,** noise complaint. Party will quiet down.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

12:24 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:47 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:15 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a motor vehicle into a pole. Wires are sparking. National Grid notified. Tree is on fire. Road is impassable. Road is closed down. Out with registered owner at the residence. Motor vehicle entered in LEAPS as stolen.

8:53 a.m. **North Main St.,** notification. Notified phone and cable company to connect wire.

10:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:01 p.m. **Elm St.,** property found. Walk-in party found an iPod at the tennis courts on Bancroft Road. Placed in property closet.

1:19 p.m. **Hull St.,** traffic enforcement.

1:27 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:01 p.m. **Locust Road,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports there is a Jeep parked in front of his residence. No one inside. Officer reports motor vehicle is parked off the road and not causing a traffic hazard. Attempted to make contact with owner of motor vehicle – left message.

2:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:17 p.m. **Summer St.,** downed tree. Caller reports there are two large tree limbs in the middle of the road. Officer reports contacted DPW to remove tree limb. DPW on the scene.

3:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:56 p.m. **Tupelo Road,** alarm – unknown type. Caller reports the house behind him has had an alarm going off. He states it is a high-pitched beeping noise. Officer reports there is an audible sounding. It looks like there was a package delivered and they tried the door, which set off the alarm.

3:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports a disabled motor vehicle in the middle of the lane on 3A, just before the Scituate line. Scituate has the disabled motor vehicle.

4 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:45 p.m. **Red Fox Lane and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:52 p.m. **Red Fox Lane and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. Thomas Towing en route, expired registration.

5:11 p.m. **Border St.,** vandalism report. Caller reports kids spray painting the rock face just over the bridge. Three kids found a can of spray paint and tried it. Officer is going to have them try and remove the marks they made.

5:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:36 p.m. **Ridge Top Road and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:05 p.m. **South Main St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports motor vehicles from a party blocking Sestito Lane. Nothing found.

9:44 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

9:49 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Circle,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

MONDAY, JUNE 7

12:57 a.m. **King St.** Suspicious vehicle parked behind the building. Male party asleep in the motor vehicle. Male party sent on his way.

6:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:16 a.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

6:22 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

6:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:31 a.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:01 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

1:57 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:12 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** parking complaint. Caller reports he is the Elder Affairs bus driver and someone is parked in the designated spot for the van and now he has nowhere to park the van. Unable to locate owner of vehicle. Parking ticket has been issued.

2:27 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:02 p.m. **Sanctuary Pond Road,** motor vehicle crash. Callers reporting a motor vehicle accident in the area of Sunrise Assisted Living. A1 to SSH ALS with two on board. Hull R1 on scene. Scituate cruiser to divert all northbound traffic down Sohier Street. Route 3A from Sohier Street to Lower King Street is shut down at this time. Officer taking over traffic for the Scituate cruiser.

6:33 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** investigation. Walk-in party reports his dog dug up a bone in the backyard.

8:44 p.m. **King St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports there is a group of kids lighting off M80s or something larger in the woods behind his house. Officer reports nothing found.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8

5:59 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:25 a.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a male party just opened up a window and climbed into the building. Units clear. This was a student going in to get his backpack. Officers walked through with key holder and everything appears in order.

6:39 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood Street,** motor vehicle stop. Vehicle being towed for expired registration.

7:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:31 a.m. **Ash St.,** fire, investigation. Detail officer reports a gas main has been struck in front of this location.

12:48 p.m. **King St.,** suspicious activity. Contractors are using the water from the pond to hydro-seed a resident's lawn. Water Department notified, will handle.

1:26 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:23 p.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:46 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:36 p.m. **Elm St.,** suspicious activity. Walk-in party reports suspicious activity on his credit card.

6:19 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:28 p.m. **Pond St.,** hit and run. Caller reports a white truck struck the median at the railroad crossing. Unattended vehicle at Brown's Auto. Caller reports a man in his backyard/Scituate K-9 responding. Hingham K-9 responding. One in custody. A 41-year-old Plymouth man in protective custody. A 50-year-old Norwell man being summonsed on charges of leaving the scene of property damage and disorderly conduct.

10:54 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party requests to speak with an officer.

11:17 p.m. **Nichols Road,** officer wanted. 911 caller reports a possible breaking and entering across the street/he sees flashing lights. No break in. Flashing lights are strobe lights attached to the scaffolding.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

4:12 a.m. **Elm St.,** notification. Bail commissioner notified of male prisoner and he is going to hold him on $20,000 cash.

6:09 a.m. **King St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:29 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:44 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:54 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; expired registration.

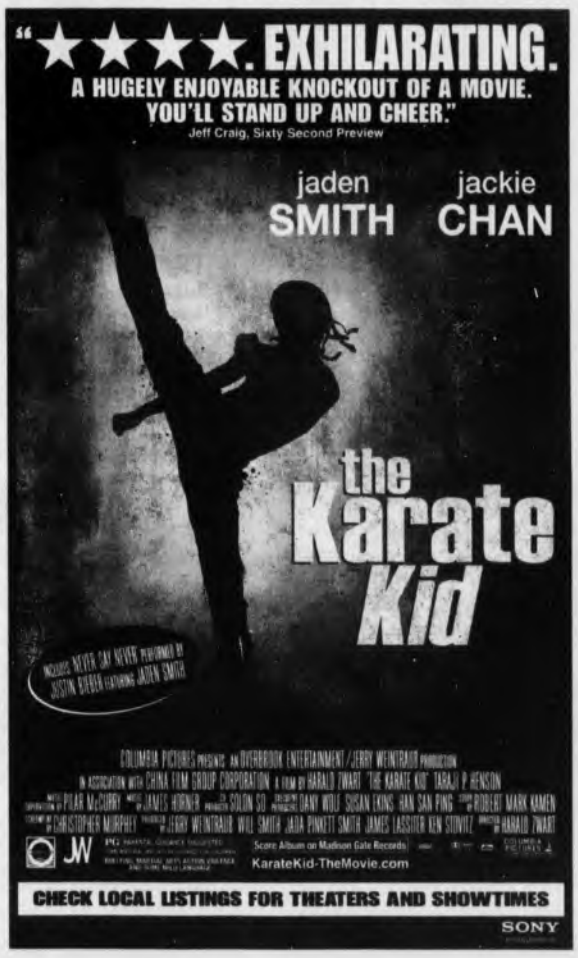
9:38 a.m. **Lower King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop.

10:38 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Minimum age compliance checks in Cohasset

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission Investigative and Enforcement Division, in conjunction with Cohasset Police Department, will conduct minimum age purchase law compliance checks throughout 2010. Compliance checks will be conducted throughout the summer months at all serving establishments.





Legal Notices

SALVADOR ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ALLOWANCE OF FOREIGN WILL

In the Estate of: John W Salvador

Late of: Pennsburg, PA 18073

Date of Death: 12/18/2009

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented with certain papers purporting to be a copy of the last will of said deceased and of the probate thereof in said State of **Pennsylvania** duly authenticated thereby **Montgomery County of Pennsburg, PA** requesting that the copy of said will be filed and recorded in the Norfolk Probate and Family Court, and that Michelle A Vliet of Buzzards Bay, MA or some other suitable person be appointed executor thereof, to serve Without Surety

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **07/21/2010**

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: June 8, 2010

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12278285
Cohasset Mariner 6/18/10

MCELWAIN ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
Norfolk Division
Docket No.NO144952T17
Notice Of Fiduciary's Account

To the persons interested in the estate of Franklin McElwain late of Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 33rd-36th (being the 16th-19th) accounts of Horace Nichols and Grant H. Gray and the 37th-38th and final (being the 1st-2nd & Final) account(s) of Horace Nichols and Grant H. Gray as trustees (the fiduciary) under Article 11th of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Frances M. Wakeman, et als, has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Canton on or before the 12th day of July, 2010 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney of the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert W. Langlois, FIRST JUSTICE of said Court at Canton this 24th day of May, 2010.

Patrick W McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12276978
Cohasset Mariner 6/18/10

SEL/REVITALIZATION PROJECT
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Cohasset is conducting a Public Hearing on the proposed Public Works Economic Development Grant application to construct Phase III of the Cohasset Village Revitalization Project. This project will improve the following areas: Parkingway along the Town Parking Lot, the intersection of Depot Court and Ripley Road and Ripley Road down past the Post Office. The Hearing is scheduled for June 28, 2010 at 7:10 PM in the Selectman's Office at Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025. It is not necessary to attend. However, objections must be received in writing by Town of Cohasset, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025, attention T. L. Gruber prior to the June 28th meeting.

William R. Griffin, Town Manager

AD#12279405
Cohasset Mariner 6/18/10

ZBA/53 WINDY HILL
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday, July 6, 2010 at 9:45PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7.2 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, John Cavanaro of Cavanaro Associates on behalf of landowners Richard Ford and Tabitha Teller, seek to build a deck at **53 Windy Hill**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #10.06.11b.

AD#12279829
Cohassset Mariner 6/18, 6/25/10

ZBA/357 ATLANTIC AVE.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday, July 6, 2010 at 9:15PM** to hear and act upon an application for an **ORDER OF REMAND** from the Massachusetts Land Court dated April 23, 2010. The application was filed by Attorney Richard Henderson on behalf of his client, Janice Reiter. The application is to consider the remand of a previously granted **Special Permit** for relief under §§9.7.8 and 8.7.2 to build a guest house at **357 Atlantic Avenue**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #10.06.11a.

AD#12279822
Cohasset Mariner 6/18, 6/25/10

ZBA/42 NICHOLS RD.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday July 6, 2010 at 8:15PM** to hear and act upon an application for an **APPEAL**, filed by Attorney Richard Henderson, on behalf of his clients, **Richard Cate and Barbara Wallner of 40B Nichols Road**, of the Building Inspector's denial of enforcement action at **42 Nichols Road (landowners Winthrop and Marilyn Minot)**. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #10-05-11.

AD#12279797
Cohasset Mariner 6/18, 6/25/10

ZBA/4 BAYBERRY LANE
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday, July 6, 2010 at 8:45PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7.2 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, Helen and Kevin Tarpey, seek to build an addition over the existing garage at **4 Bayberry Lane**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #10.06.03.

AD#12279807
Cohasset Mariner 6/18, 6/25/10

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JUNE 28, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Making things more complicated than they need to be can be a problem for the typically orderly Lamb. Try to look for a less intricate way to accomplish the same goals.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Avoiding personal involvement in a troubling situation might be advisable at this time, especially since you probably don't have all the facts. The weekend brings a surprise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A problem with a colleague you thought had been resolved could recur. However, this time you'll be able to rely on your record to get a quick resolution in your favor. Good luck.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Giving your self-esteem a boost could be a good idea for the Moon Child, who might feel a bit daunted by the week's occurrences. Just focus on all your positive accomplishments.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The "mane" attraction for the Lovable Lion this week is — what else? — love. New relationships move to new levels, while long-standing partnerships are strengthened.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A recent workplace problem will prove to be one of miscommunication, and once the matter is settled, you should have a better chance of getting your proposals approved.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Good news! After dealing pretty much in the dark with a matter that seemed to be taking forever to resolve, you should soon be seeing the light at the end of the tunnel.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A positive message should help lift that energy-draining sense of anxiety, and you should soon be able to deal with even the peskiest matter, whether at work or personal.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Try to control that heated Sagittarian temperament while dealing with what you believe to be an unfair matter. A cool approach is the best way to handle things.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Nursing hurt feelings could keep you from learning what went wrong. Ask your partner, a family member or a trusted friend to help you reassess your actions in the matter.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Nature is dominant this week. Try to spend time outdoors with someone special. An act of kindness in the past might be recalled by a person you believed was out of your life.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) An upcoming career decision could be based on how well you might be able to apply your artistic talents. Be sure to use the finest samples of your work to make a strong impression.

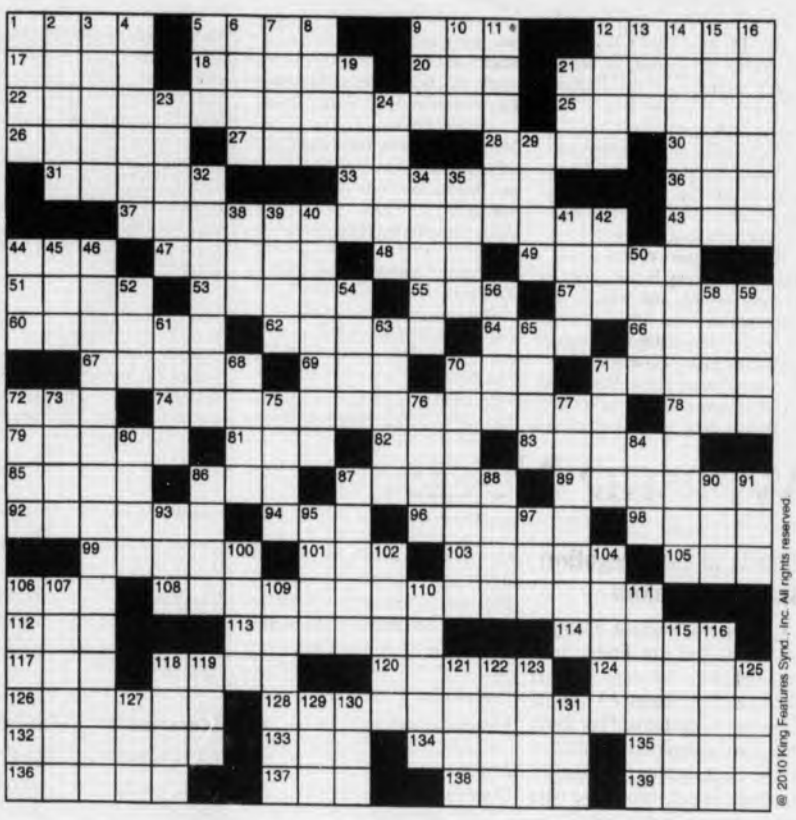
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BORN THIS WEEK: Doing good things for others comes easily to you. You are considered a good friend, even by those you might hardly know.

Crossword - Humorists

ACROSS
1 Pollutant
5 Next in line
9 Viola part
12 Irish playwright
17 Strong — ox
18 Extremely hot
20 Prospector's prize
21 Breakfast food
22 Humorous TV host?
25 Shadowy site?
26 Half a joint
27 Math relationship
28 Without
30 "— Blue?" ('29 song)
31 Not as common
33 More promising
36 Fled
37 Humorous Senator?
43 — de France
44 Mil. rank
47 Steakhouse order
48 Observe
49 Medical word form
51 Mighty mite
53 Film barbarian
55 Where to find an incus
57 Tropical rodent
60 Pina —
62 Willow tree
64 Genesis vessel
66 Russian ruler
67 Feudal figure
69 Explosive initials
70 Dam org.
71 Defer
72 Hog heaven?
74 Humorous pirate?
78 Antiquity, archaically
79 Bug-to-be
81 Trigger-happy guy?
82 Payable
83 Rope material
85 — vera
86 Shady character?
87 Rock's Tears for —
89 A Muse
92 Turned soft
94 Architect's add-on
96 Center of attraction
98 It holds plenty!
99 Miller's salesman
101 — de Cologne
103 Hot spot?
105 Coral reef
106 "I Am —" (2001 film)
108 Humorous Pilgrim?
112 In favor of
113 New Hampshire city
114 Intense
117 Item in a lock
118 Seasons firewood
120 Win by —
124 Milo of "Ulysses"
126 Dull
128 Humorous actress?
132 Barrymore or Richie
133 Altar answer
134 Do a mechanic's job
135 "Mila 18" author
136 Actress Dominique
137 Savor the sauerbraten
138 Approximately
139 Hammer part

DOWN
1 Fiction's antithesis
2 9 Down character
3 — Loa
4 Repeat performance
5 Producer Prince
6 Celebrity hairstylist Jose
7 Hawkeye State
8 Crowd-burst?
9 Eerie author
10 Bungle
11 Old Faithful, e.g.
12 Certain steeds
13 Before, to Byron
14 Humorous poet?
15 Gorilla or groundhog
16 Novelist Gordimer
19 Chateau valley
21 Marsh
23 Prepared to propose
24 Plunders
29 Graceland name
32 Chest part
34 Like chiffon
35 Notion
38 San Diego attraction
39 Part of A.D.
40 Abominable
41 Plumbing problem
42 Oaf
44 Singer Davis
45 From — Z
46 Humorous jazzman?
50 Composer Nino
52 Actress Zetterling
54 Foch or Simone
56 Sitarist Shankar
58 "— Paul" ('59 hit)
59 Enraged
61 — vu
63 Practice piece
65 "Phooey!"
68 Scruggs or Butz
70 Actress Saldana
71 TV host John
72 Bridge term
73 Biggest part of a fish?
75 Alaskan port
76 Magellan discovery
77 Fairy queen
80 Apt anagram of "vote"
84 Contented sigh
86 Gouda alternative
87 Instant
88 Read quickly
90 Tax shelter
91 Some
93 German spa
95 Tun throwaways
97 Bossy's chew
100 Workday start
102 Routine
104 English course?
106 Bobbins
107 Asian peninsula
109 Dog star?
110 Roberts or Tucker
111 Keep secret
115 Yonder
116 A la King?
118 Sailing
119 Salon supply
121 Christiania, today
122 Tend the sauce
123 Units of work
125 Org.
127 Sturm — Drang
129 — Bell Wells
130 Destiny
131 Kids' card game



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Sudoku

5		7		9				8
		1	8		7	5		
	9		4				6	1
	6		5			2		4
8		5		4			1	
	7			1	2	6		
4					5		3	6
		9	2		8		4	
7	8			3		9		

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Quotes from Mel Brooks

V	X	U	E	R	P	R	M	J	G	D	A	X	V	S
Q	N	K	O	H	W	E	H	I	F	D	A	X	V	T
D	Q	O	M	E	T	H	J	H	F	C	A	Y	W	U
Y	E	R	P	S	S	T	E	K	C	I	T	N	L	J
D	L	T	H	I	U	O	S	F	R	D	B	Z	X	V
E	T	F	N	T	J	N	R	N	D	O	G	F	I	R
F	Q	O	O	A	M	A	E	S	I	R	O	M	U	H
E	K	I	H	T	W	F	V	E	V	A	H	P	D	B
N	Z	Y	W	E	S	V	I	T	R	Q	G	O	S	N
S	L	K	I	S	S	U	N	E	V	I	G	A	H	I
E	F	D	C	A	D	L	U	O	W	E	H	Z	X	W

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

He who
hesitates
is poor.
Humor is

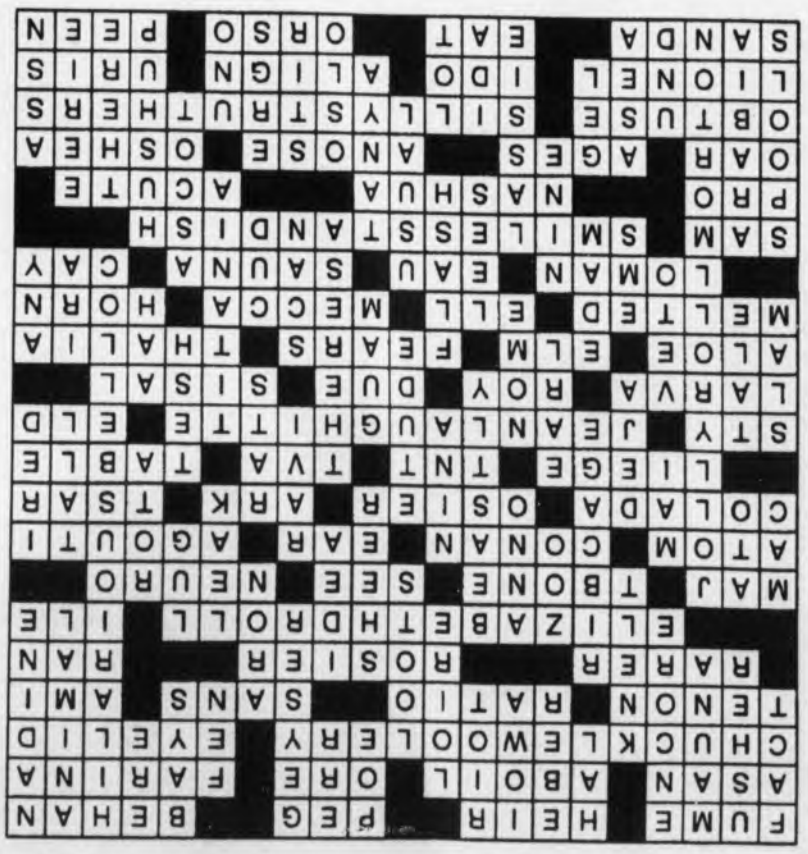
just
another
(clue answer
against the

universe.
If God
wanted
us to fly,

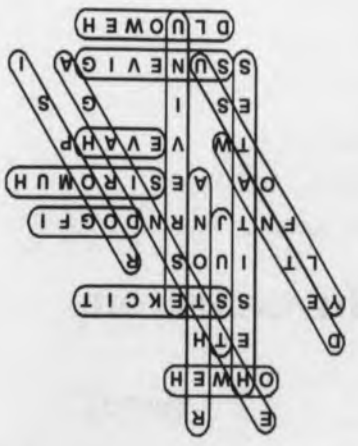
he would
have
given us
tickets.

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Crossword Solution - Humorists



Magic Solution - Quotes from Mel Brooks



Sudoku Solution

2	5	9	4	3	1	6	8	7
7	4	1	8	9	2	6	5	3
6	3	8	5	7	9	2	1	4
5	8	6	2	1	3	4	7	9
9	1	3	6	4	7	5	2	8
4	7	2	9	8	5	3	6	1
1	6	3	5	8	2	9	4	7
2	9	8	4	5	3	7	6	1
3	6	4	1	2	8	5	9	3
8	2	4	1	9	6	7	3	5

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Sunday, June 20

9:45 AM – Childcare for our youngest. All other children and youth are invited to join their parents and the full congregation for worship in the Meeting House.

10:00 AM – Worship in the Meeting House - "Benediction"

This is the final worship service led by Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull before she leaves in August to become Interim Minister at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the Catskills in Kingston, New York.

All are invited for light refreshments and fellowship in the Meeting House right after worship. The Lobster Roll sale continues in the Parish House until 3 PM or for as long as they last!

NOTE: Summer services are at 9 AM in the Meeting House. They are informal, lay-led, and will be held every Sunday from July 11 through August 8. Full worship will resume at 10 AM on Sunday, September 12.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

The community of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church invites you to join us in the worship of God on Sundays at 8 am and 10 am. Both services include Holy Eucharist, and at the later service we adorn our worship with choral and congregational singing. On Wednesdays, we offer a Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing at 9:30am followed by a Bible Study at 10:45am in the Bartow Room. The youth choir practices on Mondays from 4:30 to 5:30, and the adult choir practices on Thursdays from 7 to 9 pm A class on "The Spirituality of Aging" continues on Tuesday afternoons at 4pm in the Bartow Room. AA continues its normal three meeting schedule during spring. Sundays, 7 pm, there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays at 6:30 pm, Women's 12 & 12 meets; and 8 pm.

Closed Discussion is offered. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office. Please find more information about events and our parish life at www.ststephenscohasset.org

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Join us this Sunday, June 20, for a 10.30 am service that focuses on God's power and ever-presence, even in times of extreme need. Listen to readings from the King James Bible and explanatory passages from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures. Young people are welcome to attend Sunday School at the same hour, where they can learn how turning to God helps us in our day-to-day lives.

If you'd like to read the Bible Lesson on your own, please stop by our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours). We have comfortable chairs if you'd like to stay and read, or you can buy a copy of this month's Bible Lessons, or the Christian Science Sentinel or the Christian Science Journal, which both have inspirational articles. You can also read or buy the weekly news-magazine The Christian Science Monitor, a Pulitzer Prize-winning source of national and international news.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 pm offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and Science and Health, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. We hope you'll drop by!

Worship Notes

Events at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom

• Journeys Shabbat Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 18. Celebrate Moving up and your Journeys. Receive a Special Blessing on the bima. *For those who have completed a course of study, High school, college, or graduate school. *For those who are going to Eisner or Crane Lake Camp or other Jewish camps

For those going to Israel this summer

• Taste of Morocco: Tuesday, June 22, join Rabbi Joseph for a multimedia Presentation, A Taste of Morocco. Learn all about an inspiring Journey through Morocco: Snake Charmers, Jewish Berbers, Mosques, Shabbat in Marrakech and more. June 22 – Movie Night - Documentary on The Jews of Morocco.

• Aldo Minella and Anna Minella in concert at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom

This performance at 8 p.m. June 26, will be his only Boston area appearance open to the public. The master will be accompanied by Anna Minella, his daughter, a world class violinist in her own right. Tickets are $20 in advance; $25 at the door. Seating will be limited, purchase your tickets today. Check made out to Congregation Sha'aray Shalom by June 16, is your reservation. For additional information call 781-749-8103.

Vacation Bible School at House of Prayer

Join others at God's Great Get-Together, Baobab Blast. This adventure will take place from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday, July 12, through Friday, July 16, at House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main St., Hingham. Put on some sunscreen and head to the Baobab tree and take part in a week of action, music, skits, snacks, Bible stories and crafts.

Register by calling the church office at 781-749-5533 or stop in at the church.

Obituaries

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Robert H. Herzfelder

HINGHAM – Robert H. Herzfelder, who served in the Pacific as a Naval aviator in World War II, then went on to become a senior executive for Sears Roebuck & Co., where he became one of the first Americans to do business in Communist China died Monday, June 14, 2010, after a short illness. He was 86.

Herzfelder was a longtime resident of Lake Forest, Ill., but he and his wife moved to Hingham, in 2008 to be near his children. Herzfelder was also a longtime treasurer of the Lake Forest-Lake Bluff Senior Citizens Foundation, and played a key role in building the Dickinson Hall Senior Center, which opened in 2001.

He was born in New York, on Nov. 29, 1923, the only son of Albert and Mildred Herzfelder. His father, who owned a brick factory, died during the Depression and his mother went to work to support the family.

Herzfelder joined the Navy in 1942 and was assigned to the PV-2 Ventura, a patrol bomber. In 1945 he deployed to the Pacific, where he flew anti-submarine patrols. Afterwards, he served in the US Naval Reserve, retiring in 1962 with the rank of Lieutenant.

He attended Hofstra University on the GI Bill and met Marguerite Virginia Duffy; the two were married in 1949. After graduating, he joined Sears Roebuck & Co.'s New York office. In 1955 he transferred to Sears' operations in Bogota, Colombia, and in 1965 became Vice President of Sears in Spain.

He returned to the US in 1969 as one of Sears' top clothing buyers, and pioneered sourcing fabric and clothing in Asia. He first visited China in 1972, shortly after President Richard Nixon opened relations with the Communist government. Herzfelder revisited China numerous times over the next 10 years.

In April 1976, he became one of the very few Americans to witness the mass mourning in Tiananmen Square that followed the death of Premier Zhou Enlai. In August 1976, he was shaken out of his bed at the Beijing Hotel by the massive Tangshan Earthquake, which killed over 200,000 people.

In retirement, he became an investor and an active member of the Lake Forest Senior Foundation before moving to Linden Ponds in Hingham. His hobbies included stamp collecting, bridge, fishing, golf and reading.

He is survived by Marguerite, his wife of 61 years; three children, Richard, who now lives in Beijing, China; Bruce, of Cohasset; and Eileen Gumport of Manhattan, and three grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Friday, June 18, 2010, at 10 a.m., in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset.

For an online guestbook please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

The votes are in.
The ballots have been counted.
Who will be the winners?

READERS CHOICE AWARDS 2010
GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND

Be sure to check out
the Readers Choice results
during the week of June 20th!

www.wickedlocalfavorites.com

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The best in town and the best around!
WICKED LOCAL.com

Enter for a chance to play Soccer with the
NEW ENGLAND REVOLUTION*
at ***Gillette Stadium!***



100 kids, ages 5-17 will be chosen for this 2-hour clinic on Thursday, July 8th, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.**

• Learn new skills from players and coaches
• Photo and autograph session after the clinic

**All contestants must have at least one season playing experience. All parents must sign a Participant General Release & Waiver. Clinic will be held rain or shine

Name
Address
City, State, Zip
Daytime Phone
Child's Age

Complete this form and mail to:
SOCCER CONTEST
GateHouse Media® New England
P.O. Box 9113
254 Second Avenue
Needham MA 02494

*Entire team NOT scheduled to appear. Four players will appear based on availability.

RULES: No purchase necessary. 100 entries will be chosen at random for the above prizes. Entries must be postmarked by Friday, June 25, 2010. Winners will be notified by phone. Prizes may not be exchanged or redeemed for cash. One entry per person/per envelope. Photo copies or other mass reproduced entries and incomplete forms not accepted. Entries become the property of GateHouse Media® New England. GHMNE reserves the right to suspend or cancel this contest, or to change the contest schedules or deadlines without prior notification. Each winner, by accepting a prize, agrees to allow their names, town and photos to be used for any lawful purpose, including promotional materials. Employees of GHMNE and its affiliates are not eligible to enter.

Deadline for Entries is: Friday, June 25, 2010

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

JUNE 17-25, 2010



Roses by Mary Lo Piccolo.

The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, is bringing the summer blooming season indoors with its exhibit "Gallery Garden." The artists will be filling the red wall in the Gallery with floral paintings galore while the Scituate Garden Club members will be composing arrangements that compliment the floral landscapes and paintings. Take home both a work that extends your garden into your home. The exhibit opened June 14, and runs through June 28, with a reception on Friday, June 18, from 6 to 8 p.m. The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. The gallery is closed on Monday. 781 545-6150.

BEST BET



Flowers by Nancy Howell.

A 55-year tradition that never gets old

Annual South Shore Art Center Arts Festival: June 18-20



The main exhibition tent of the South Shore Art Center Arts Festival.

Every Father's Day weekend, a sprawling eight-pole tent, hundreds of artists and thousands of visitors transform the ocean-side Cohasset Common into one of New England's premier arts festivals. The South Shore Art Center Arts Festival has become a tradition for many South Shore and Greater Boston residents—greeting summer with something for everyone: art exhibitions, handmade crafts, music, and summer fare, including lobster rolls and strawberry shortcake provided by local churches.

The centerpiece of the Arts Festival is the main exhibition tent, showcasing hundreds of artists in a juried exhibition and a members' show. In addition, nearly 100-juried craft artists offer unique products. Art comes to life as ceramicists, wood carvers and painters demonstrate their work. The popular kids tent showcases a young artists' exhibition and offers children the opportunity for hands-on creativity. Musical entertainment ranges from bluegrass to jazz to the popular Irish band "The O'Reilly's." This year will also feature David Ogden, a singer-songwriter from Cohasset who will perform his homage to the South Shore "1-4-3, The Lighthouse Song," from his album No Better Place.

Festival hours are Friday, June 18, from 2 to 7 p.m.; Saturday, June 19, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, June 20, from noon to 5 p.m.

In addition to the art exhibitions, tents are spread out throughout the Cohasset Common with studio artisans selling jewelry, ceramics, fine art, photography, clothing, home and garden products, and more.

Festival hours are Friday, June 18, from 2 to 7 p.m.; Saturday, June 19, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, June 20, from noon to 5 p.m. A free trolley shuttles visitors from parking at South Shore Music Circus. A $5 entrance donation is requested. For a complete schedule of events, visit www.ssac.org, or phone 781-383-2787.

Thursday, June 17

The Creative Process Ken Dubrowski Solo Exhibition will be on display through July 3, at the South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. For additional information, call 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com or www.kendubrowski.com.

Patty Joe's Po-Boy Cafe First Annual Hot Dog Challenge at Patty Joe's Po-Boy Cafe, 1209 Bedford St., Abington, on June 17. "Hot Dog Challenge" being held and hosted by and run by Patty Joe's Po Boy Cafe 1209 Bedford St. Route 18. Proceeds to benefit KIDS of Abington Families. Through Green Eave Boosters, Other local businesses are involved and Brockton Rox are sending a couple of players and possibly the mascot KO. 2 to 4pm Information: Pbear1259@Verizon.net, PattyJoesPo-BoyCafe.Com, 781-878-0855.

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset will show the independent film "Welcome" at 6 p.m. June 17. Free admission and free refreshments. 781-383-1348.

Jimmy Richards performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on June 17, www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Lil Stevie & The Westsiders perform at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on June 17.

Friday, June 18

Bay Players latest production **Our Town** will be performed in Marshfield, at 8 p.m. June 25 and 26 at The Zone Theater, 822 Webster St., across from John Foster Lumber. **Our Town** is an American tale that evokes a time of simplicity and family by Thornton Wilder. Long-time Bay Player, Michael Pevzner of Kingston directs an ensemble cast from all over the South Shore. Tickets are $15. For reservations, call 339-793-1027 or go to www.bayplayers.org.

Congregation Shirat Hayam will hold an **Open House Friday night service and Oneg** on June 18 at 7 p.m. The Congregation is located in the Marshfield United Methodist Church at 185 Plain St. Route 139. 781-582-2700, info@shirathayam.net, www.shirathayam.net.

Single Executives Club singles dance. 8:30 p.m., Holiday Inn, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. There will be dancing with music by an award-winning DJ from, Cha-Cha dance lessons 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., complimentary hors d'oeuvres, free door prizes, raffles and match game prizes. For singles and couples ages 35 to 60. Proper business dress is required. Tickets are $12. www.se-4u.com.

The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, is bringing the summer blooming season indoors with its exhibit "Gallery Garden." The artists will be filling the red wall in the Gallery with floral paintings galore while the Scituate Garden Club members will be composing arrangements that compliment the floral landscapes and paintings. Take home both a work that extends your garden into your home. The exhibit opened June 14, and runs through June 28, with a **reception June 18, from 6 to 8 p.m.** The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. The gallery is closed on Monday. 781 545-6150.

Marshfield Farmer's Market every Friday 2 to 6 p.m., June – October at Marshfield Fairgrounds, Route 3A, Marshfield.

Audiophile presents Summer Slam, an under-21 event, at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show is at 8 p.m. Tickets are $15. Call 508-747-1622 or visit www.memorialhall.com.

USS Salem Ghost Hunt with Ghost Hunters International. 10 a.m., USS Salem, 739 Washington St., Quincy. Ghost Hunters International stars Dustin Pari and Shannon Sylvia will be there as well as Syd Schultz II, the Western U.S. T.A.P.S. Liason and seminar instructor for this Boot Camp. There are all-nighters or a six-hour seminar. Includes free meet and greet. For prices or other information visit www.paranormalbootcampevents.com or e-mail shadrai@gmail.com.

The Satuit Band will open its summer concert series on Friday, June 18, at St. Mary's Great Hall, 1 Kent St., Scituate Harbor at 7 p.m.

Rob Benton performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on June 18, www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

The Commander Cody Band With Track 44 at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on June 18 at 9 p.m.

The Crust performs at The Ocean Deck, 239 Dyke Road, Marshfield, on June 18 at 8:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

In your garden

THE HOUGHS NECK GARDEN CLUB'S WILDFLOWER FESTIVAL will be held June 19 at Nut Island. A brunch and program about the flowers and plants of the Boston Harbor Islands will be held in the community room. A guided Wildflower Garden tour with views of Boston, Quincy Bay and the Harbor islands will follow. Tickets are $15 in advance or $20 day of event. Choice of two seatings 9 a.m. or 11 a.m. Advance tickets may be purchased at Barrett's Gifts, 1360 Hancock St, Quincy or Louis Crossing, 1269 Sea St., Houghs Neck or contact Lois Murphy at 617-472-6196 for reservations and or information.

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL MARSHFIELD GARDEN TOUR will be held June 22, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There are six Marshfield gardens, four of the gardens have never been seen. Local artists and light refreshments at some gardens. Rain or shine. Tickets $15 in advance and the $18 on the day of the tour will be available at Clift Rodgers Library, Marshfield Hills General Store, Roche Brothers, and Nessralla's Farm, all in Marshfield. Details, call 781-834-4597, the library, or call 781-834-7818, Carol Kiburis; www.cliftrodgerslibrary.org; or e-mail the librarians at cliftrodgerslibrary@comcast.net.

GARDENS OF THE GULF: SHALL WE GATHER AT THE RIVER? A Garden Tour to benefit the Cohasset Historical Society, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 23. Tickets (picnic lunch included) are $35 for Cohasset Historical Society members and $40 for non-members and can be purchased at the following Cohasset locations: the Pratt Building, 106 Main St.; Fleming's, 24 Elm St.; Darilynn's, 64 South Main St.; and Buttonwoods Books and Toys, Shaw's Plaza Route 3A. Tickets are available up to the day of the event. Call the Society 781-383-1434 with any questions and ask for Kathy O'Malley.

THE 29TH ANNUAL GARDEN TOUR July 14, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. will feature gardens in Marshfield, Scituate and Norwell. The tour is self- guided and you many visit the gardens in any order. Watch artists painting plein-aire. Musicians entertain at the gardens in the late afternoon. The Science Center has partnered with local garden centers to offer Garden Tour ticket holders a 10 percent discount (some exclusions may apply- present your ticket) from July 12- 16 at the following businesses: Cohasset Village Greenery in Cohasset , Gardeners Choice in Pembroke, Kennedy's Country Gardens, Scituate and Seoane Garden Center, Abington. Advance tickets are $18 members/ $20 non-members and $25 day of the tour. For your convenience, tickets may be purchased by phone with a major credit card. Contact the South Shore Natural Science Center at 781-659-2559. Additional information available at www.ssnsc.org.

Connecting Rods Auto Club Cruise Night at Walmart, Plymouth St., Halifax, on June 18 at 6 to 9 p.m. every Friday night, Halifax WalMart, Route 58 and 106, Halifax.

Catfish Howl performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on June 18.

Saturday, June 19

Day Out with Thomas – Thomas is coming back to Edaville USA. June 19, 20, 25, 26, 27 and 28. Tickets can be bought at www.ticketweb.com or you can call ticketweb at 866-468-7630. Tickets are $18 per person, which are good for the Thomas train ride as well as Edaville USA's attractions, museum and rides. Children under 2 are free. www.edaville.com

One Step Away will be performing June 19, at the New North Music Hall at 7 p.m. **Closer Than We Appear,** recent winners of the 2010 Southshore Conservatory Songwriters Contest will open for One Step Away. Tickets are $8 online and $10 at the door. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Online tickets can be purchased at: http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/115427. New North Music Hall is located at One Lincoln St. Hingham, MA in downtown Hingham square

Jeff Corwin, wildlife biologist and Emmy award winning host will present "The Junior Explorer Series," his books written for young readers in grades K-3 at 10:30 a.m. June 19 at the Norwell Public Library, 64 South St. Norwell. A live animal exhibition, presented by a naturalist from the South Shore Science Center, will be held concurrent with the book signing, in the Children's Room. Space is limited. Advance registration is necessary. Call the Norwell Public Library at 781-659-2015 or register online at norwellpubliclibrary.org.

South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham has held a series of live demonstrations by local artists, **every other month.** The artists Frank Costantino and Dianne Panarelli Miller will offer portrait and figure sketching for the public at the Gallery from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 19. Visitors are encouraged to chat with the artists, view the exhibited work, and pose for a quick sketch or painting, with an option, but no obligation, to purchase the result. The cost of the work will start at $100. Sketches will be done in pencil, watercolor or oil paint. 781-749-0430 www.southstreetgallery.com

The 160th annual First Parish Church Fair will take place from 8:30 to 2 p.m. June 19, at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 842 Tremont St./Route 3A next to Town Hall in Duxbury. Food, games, and thousands of items at bargain prices provide something of interest for all ages. Highlights include an auction (at 10 a.m., thousands of books, antiques and collectibles, children's activities such as face painting, musical entertainment, plus Father's Day gifts, hundreds of children's toys and games, crafts, plants, white elephants, snacks, baked goods, and strawberry shortcake. Admission and parking are free. Rain or shine. From Route 3, take exit 10 and go a little over 2 miles on Route 3A north. 781-934-6532.

The Pinehills in Plymouth will hold its sixth annual Art on the Green, a daylong celebration of the visual arts, on the community's Village Green from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The work of local and regional artists, including painters, sculptors, jewelry designers, weavers and more will be featured. The event is free to the public. For information, visit www.pinehills.com.

Walter, the Bear and his BearBones Band will performing at the Vine, 47 Court St Plymouth, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Enjoy a nite of blues and rock at an intimate wine bar. thebearbonesband.blogspot.com

Erin and The Soul Drivers Perform at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on June 19. Information: www.cnotehull.com, 781-928-4300.

80's & Now Dance Party With Crazy Dj Skip at Siros Marina Bay, 307 Victory Road, North Quincy, on June 19 at 9 p.m. Singles and couples of all ages, Fun dance contests, requests, with DJ Skip every Saturday. crazydjskip@comcast.net Information: crazydjskip@comcast.net.

Hoodoo Revelator performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on June 19

Sunday, June 20

Marine Flea Market & Father's Day Pancake Breakfast at Hull Yacht Club, 5 Fitzpatrick Way, Hull, on June 20 at 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Buy, swap, barter and trade while enjoying a Father's Day Pancake Breakfast with friends on the porch of the Hull Yacht Club. Marine related items only. Space available for $10. Donated items are also welcome to benefit Sail Nantasket, a non-profit organization dedicated to promote the sport of sailing in Hull. Information: tfsail@comcast.net, 781-925-1917.

A Father's Day 'All You Can Eat Breakfast' will be held at the Marshfield Masonic Center, 412 Furnace St., Marshfield. Cost: $6 adults, $3 children. Menu includes eggs, pancakes, French toast, bacon, sausages, home fries, toast English muffins, juice and coffee.

Day Out with Thomas – Thomas is coming back to Edaville USA. June 19, 20, 25, 26, 27 and 28 Tickets can be bought at www.ticketweb.com or you can call ticketweb at 866-468-7630. Tickets are $18 per person, which are good for the Thomas train ride as well as Edaville USA's attractions, museum and rides. Children under 2 are free. www.edaville.com

CALENDAR, see next page



BEST BET

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TOWN COMMONS

JUNE 17-25, 2010



Dianne Panarelli Miller works on a portrait.

BEST BET

South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham has held a series of live demonstrations by local artists, every other month. The artists Frank Costantino and Dianne Panarelli Miller will offer portrait and figure sketching for the public at the Gallery from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 19. Visitors are encouraged to chat with the artists, view the exhibited work, and pose for a quick sketch or painting, with an option, but no obligation, to purchase the result. The cost of the work will start at $100. Sketches will be done in pencil, watercolor or oil paint. 781-749-0430 www.southstreetgallery.com.

Continued from previous page

Mal's Pals, one of the teams in The Marshfield Relay For Life fight against cancer, will be holding a fundraiser June 20, from noon to 4 p.m. at the Marshfield Town Green for Mal's Pals Fund to end the fight against Cancer. There will be pony rides, face painting, raffles, food and more.

Monday, June 21

Cole Bros Circus of the Stars, Marshfield Fairgrounds, Route 3A, Marshfield. **June 21 and 22. Two shows at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.** For more information visit gotothecircus.com 1-800-796-5672. Save $5 on advance tickets purchased in advance. Elephant, camel, and pony rides one hour before shows.

World's End Summer Solstice June 21, 6 to 8:30 p.m. Bring your family and a picnic for our annual celebration of summer. Enjoy live music by Aldous Collins and the chance to catch the most beautiful sunset over the Boston skyline. Members: adult $5. Nonmembers: adult $10. Children under 12 are Free. 250 Martin's Lane, Hingham, Call 781-740-7233 for questions.

Hingham: The 375th Anniversary celebration continues Civil War Week: Immerse yourself in the Civil War years. June 21, free movie, "Red Badge of Courage" at Hingham Public Library, 7 p.m.. June 23, free movie, "Glory," Hingham Public Library, 7 p.m. Rated R. June 26, Civil War Encampment: tents, soldiers, cavalry unit, enactors, and more; Old Ship Church lawn and Hingham Cemetery; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Gun salutes at 12:45 at gravesides of Peter Ourish and Gov. Andrew. Rain date, June 27, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free.

New Beginnings Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, on May 24. New Beginnings, meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call 781-718-3598 or email Cheryl Pimental NBNorwellMA@aol.com

Tough Love Parent Support Group, First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover, St., Hanover meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall including holidays.

Free Texas Hold 'Em at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on May 24, with Northern Poker League Information: www.britishbeer.com, 781-829-6999.

Tuesday, June 22

Cole Bros Circus of the Stars, Marshfield Fairgrounds, Route 3A, Marshfield. **June 21 and 22. Two shows at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.** For more information visit gotothecircus.com 1-800-796-5672. Save $5 on advance tickets purchased in advance. Elephant, camel, and pony rides one hour before shows.

The Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield hosts an ongoing book discussion group will meet June 22, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the library's Historical Room. June's featured classic title is F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Beautiful and the Damned." Contact reference librarian Chris Woods if you need a copy of the book. Sign up in advance to reserve a seat, or just come on the day to listen. Free and open to the public. New members welcome. Light refreshments will be served. Information: 781-834-5535 or www.ventresslibrary.org

Beacon Hospice is offering a grief support group, "Journey to Hope and Healing," on Tuesday mornings from 9:30-11 a.m. beginning June 22. Sessions will be held at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Church St., Hanover. Anyone in the community who has lost a family member, spouse/partner, close friend or loved one is invited to attend. These sessions are free of charge. Pre-registration required by calling 508-747-7222.

Wicked Trivia & Late Night Dj Pat Lally at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, every Tuesday night. www.britishbeer.com, 781-829-6999.

Open mike night with Jackson Wetherbee performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on June 22, at 9 p.m. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Wednesday, June 23

Gardens of the Gulf: Shall We Gather at the River? A Garden Tour to benefit the Cohasset Historical Society from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 23. Call the Society 781-383-1434 with any questions and ask for Kathy O'Malley

Bestselling Author William Martin, at 7 p.m. June 23, at Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St. Join William Martin as he discusses and signs his newest novel, "City of Dreams," a historical and financial thriller set in New York City. Co-sponsor is Buttonwood Books. 781-545-8727, www.ScituateTownLibrary.org.

An evening with Rain, A tribute to the Beatles from Ed Sullivan to Abbey Road at 8 p.m. June 23, at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. 1-800-745-3000, www.themusiccircus.org

Irish Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on June 23, www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Six Foot Sunday Unplugged at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on June 23. performs every Wednesday. Information: www.britishbeer.com.

Thursday, June 24

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library and Buttonwood Books will host author Stephen Puleo at 7 p.m. June 24, at the library. Mr. Puleo will discuss his newest book " A City So Grand: The Rise of an American Metropolis, Boston: 1850-1900". The library is located at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For information call 781-383-1348 or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org. Free. All are welcome.

Jam With The Double D's And Diane Blue at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on June 24. Information: www.cnotehull.com.

Paul Weller Quartet perfoms At Free Concerts On The Courtyard at Allerton House at Central Park, 43 School House Road, Weymouth, on June 24 at 4 p.m.-6 p.m. Bring a chair or a blanket.

Angry Pete performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on June 24, www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Satch Romano & Lickity Split: Blues jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on June 24.

Friday, June 25

Sail Plymouth – The Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce will present the second annual Sail Plymouth from June 25 to 27. The three-day event will feature tall ships in historic Plymouth Harbor and include daily boat tours, a Saturday night Parade of Boats, a World War II PT boat and more. For complete Sail Plymouth information, visit www.sailplymouthma.com.

Day Out with Thomas – Thomas is coming back to Edaville USA. June 25, 26, 27 and 28. Tickets can be bought at www.ticketweb.com or you can call ticketweb at 866-468-7630. Tickets are $18 per person, which are good for the Thomas train ride as well as Edaville USA's attractions, museum and rides. Children under 2 are free. www.edaville.com

Marshfield Farmer's Market every Friday 2 to 6 p.m., June – October at Marshfield Fairgrounds, Route 3A, Marshfield.

Bay Players latest production **Our Town** will be performed in Marshfield, at 8 p.m. June 18 and 19, and June 25 and 26 at The Zone Theater, 822 Webster St., across from John Foster Lumber. **Our Town** is an American tale that evokes a time of simplicity and family by Thornton Wilder. Long-time Bay Player, Michael Pevzner of Kingston directs an ensemble cast from all over the South Shore. Tickets are $15. For reservations, call 339-793-1027 or go to www.bayplayers.org.

Connecting Rods Auto Club Cruise Night every Friday night, Halifax WalMart, Route 58 and 106, Halifax.

James Richard will perform June 25, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at The Ocean Deck, 239 Dyke Road, Marshfield. www.theoceandeck.com or 339-793-2899.

Erin OG performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on June 25, www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Moscone Family Benefit at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on June 25.

The Marshfield High School Class of 1990 Holds 20-Year Reunion at East Bay Grille, 173 Water St., Plymouth, on June 25 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $40 per person and guests are welcome. Contact Heidi Erler (Harrington, class of 1990) at Mom2twocuteboyscm@yahoo.com for additional information. If you would like to attend the event and haven't paid yet, you can pay at the door that evening.



Daniel Bernard Roumain

Boston Pops closes season with celebrations of past, present and future

By: R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



Arlo Guthrie

The Boston Pops closes out its 125th season at Symphony Hall this week with concerts on Thursday and Friday featuring two sons of music legends and a pair of weekend shows that mark the Pops debut of a legend in the making.

Folk music icon Arlo Guthrie joins Keith Lockhart and the Boston Pops for a special tribute to his father Woody Guthrie and their family's musical legacy on Thursday and Friday. Songwriter, storyteller, and social commentator Guthrie will perform classic songs "Alice's Restaurant," "City of New Orleans" and tell timeless tales. The two concerts will also feature the Boston Pops debut of the string trio Time for Three performing the Boston premiere of the new "Travels in Time for Three" by jazz musician and composer Chris Brubeck.

String trio Time for Three, whose music blends classical, country western, gypsy, and jazz, will perform the work by Brubeck who himself began performing with his father, jazz pianist extraordinaire Dave Brubeck over 30 years ago. The younger Brubeck, a jazz and rock performer on the bass, trombone, piano, and guitar, is now also earning worldwide acclaim as a composer.

This weekend, in celebration of its 125-year history, Lockhart and the Pops present a three-part program highlighting the orchestra's past, present, and future through the musical contributions of its three most famous maestros—Arthur Fiedler, John Williams, and Lockhart himself. Haitian-American artist Daniel Bernard Roumain, a composer, violinist, and bandleader who melds classical music with his own cultural references, joins Lockhart and the orchestra for his Boston Pops debut, June 19 and 20. The concerts feature the world premiere of "The Woodbox" violin concerto, Roumain's new work for six-string violin and orchestra. A genre-bending repertoire, not to mention a radical approach to the technical possibilities of the violin, have made Roumain one of the hottest stars in contemporary classical music today

Additional highlights of the Saturday program include movie music composed by Pops Conductor Laureate—and five-time Academy Award- winner—John Williams, including selections from "Star Wars" and "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial." The Father's Day concert on Sunday will again feature Roumain, some of Williams' best-known film scores as well as two of the most beloved classic works written for children: Prokofiev's timeless musical tale "Peter and the Wolf" and Saints-Saëns' whimsical suite "Carnival of the Animals." In a collaboration with Cambridge's Underground Railway Theater, young members of the audience will participate in the performance using movement and puppetry.

Tickets may be purchased at Symphony Hall, 301 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, online at www.bostonpops.org or by telephone at 617-266-1200 or 888-266-1200, Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Send your calendar news to ddinsmore@cnc.com

Reunions

THE MARSHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL class of 1990 will be holding it's 20-year reunion at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 25, at the East Bay Grille on Plymouth's Town Wharf. Tickets are $40 per person and guests are welcome. Contact Heidi Harrington Erler at Mom2twocuteboyscm@yahoo.com for additional information. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

HOLBROOK HIGH SCHOOL class of 1972 is searching for members. A reunion committee formed and hopes to hold a class reunion in the early fall. If you are or know of a class member send contact information to holbrookma72@yahoo.com or mail to Marie (Land) Kirby 1612 Worcester Road. # 625A, Framingham, Ma 01702.

HINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL class of 1970 40th reunion takes place at a weekend event July 10-11, South Shore Country Club, Hingham, Mass. Volunteer your talents and provide your classmate information at jamoffatt@aol.com, accornx@yahoo.com, terrymcnutly@comcast.net. HHS 1970 c/o 17 Emerald St. Hingham, MA 02043.

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1990, 20th reunion. Cocktail reception from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, July 24, at the Clarion Nantasket Beach Hotel, 45 Hull Shore Drive, Hull. Cost $60/person. Checks made payable to: Aimee Belyea, P.O. Box 430, S. Weymouth, MA 02190. Include maiden name and number of people attending. R.S.V.P. By July 1, 2010 by contacting Aimee Belyea at jaxbelyea@yahoo.com

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1960 is having its 50th Reunion Aug. 6 and 7, in Scituate. For information contact Norman Duffy: 781-545-4238/Sheila Dwyer: 508-746-6163.

HINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL, class of 1980 will hold its 30th high school reunion at Rafael's on Nantasket Beach (The Clarion Hotel) from 7 to 11 p.m. Aug. 21. Members of the class of 1980 are asked to join the Facebook page hinghamhighclassof80 for more information and details.

WEYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL & VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL, class of 1970 40th class reunion, 7 p.m., Oct. 23, at the Holiday Inn, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Cost $50/person. Limited to first 250 tickets sold. Discounted rooms at $89/night available by calling 781 871-0545. Please make sure we have your mailing address by contacting weymouthhighclassof1970@comcast.net.

Send your reunion notices to DDinsmore@cnc.com

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49 Monk St. (off Rt.138) Stoughton, MA

June 19
Journey Dance ™ A Solstice Celebration: Love your body, Love your life!
Saturday June 19th 7:00-9:00 pm Cost: $20
Old Ship Parish House: 107 Main Street, Hingham
Hosted by licensed teachers: Deneen McQueen-Chippari, Jacky Mendez and Tara Nieves Journey Dance™ is a powerfully exhilarating union of movement, world music, and visualization that calls us to get funky and divine! Release, Create and Celebrate! No previous dance or movement experience necessary.
Information call Tara: 781.724.6510Visit journeydance.com

June 19th
FREE THEATRE CLASSES!
The Dancer's Playhouse is sponsoring free theatre classes on Saturday June 19th for students grades 3-12 at The Dance Academy on Tosca Drive in Stoughton.
Come and enjoy the creative world of theatre play through improvisations, singing and Broadway style Choreography.
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Call for details! 781-963-PLAY (7529) or visit our website www.thedancesplayhouse.org

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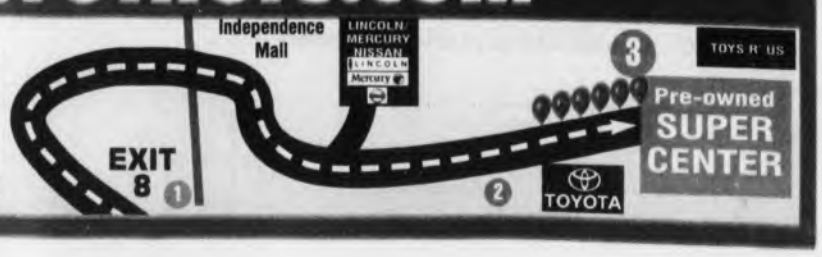
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Comedian Jimmy Tingle headlines Winslow House fundraiser

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READERS CHOICE AWARDS 2010

Readers Choice winners announced

The votes are in and have been counted and it's time to announce the winners of the 2010 Readers Choice awards. Over a four-week period earlier this year we polled our readers on their favorite choices in 72 different categories. Today's paper contains a special pullout section announcing the results. You can also check out the results online at www.wickedlocalfavorites.com.

Celebrate launch of CMI's wooden dory



COURTESY PHOTO

▶ SEE PAGE 8

Triathaletes share their stories



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

▶ SEE PAGES 16 & 17

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Business News 20

There's always more online WICKED LOCAL
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Art appreciation



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Les Ball checks out the artwork on display in the Main Exhibition Tent at the South Shore Art Center's annual Arts Festival that showcased hundreds of artists in a Juried Exhibition and a Members' Show that included Jim Regan's "The Neighbor's Side of the Fence" which is seen in the background. For more photos, see page 24. For a photo gallery of the Arts Festival in color, visit: www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset.

Two summer strolls

Village events capitalize on Thursday happenings

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Sometimes it all comes together.

On two Thursday afternoons and into the evening four organizations will coalesce to put on display some of the best Cohasset has to offer: a concert on the Common, the Farmer's Market, a show at the Music Circus and the village shops open late for a Summer Village Stroll.

For the first time this year the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce is putting on two nights of Summer Strolls — an event that has the village bustling until sundown. The first will take place on Thursday, July 1 and the next on Thursday, August 5.

The stroll is scheduled to coincide with the other events to capitalize and augment the options available for residents and visitors.

"This event is creating a good synergy between the music circus crowd, the farmers' market and the rec department concert series," said Darilynn Evans, president of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

The village merchants are banding together to bring a little nightlife (or at least early evening) activity to downtown area, where many of the shops typically close at 5p.m. Their aim is to have the families who regularly attend the farmers' market mosey on down to the village for summer stroll activities, then return to the Common for the patriotic concert by the Sharon Concert Band at 6:30p.m.

The stroll is scheduled to coincide with the other events to capitalize and augment the options available for residents and visitors.

In the village, most of the shops will have open houses from 4:30 to 7:30p.m. Much like the Holiday Stroll and the October Night Out on Main Street, the Summer Stroll will have different activities throughout the village.

There will be music, snacks, activities and a passport feature for raffle prizes. The Village will be dressed up for the occasion — balloons will signify the businesses participating.

"It will be a nice night to attract people to come to the village as well as for our townspeople. Last year we had a lot of people going back and forth between the Common and the village," Evans said.

All four of the organizations work to support each other. The Music Circus and Chamber have partnered to promote Cohasset businesses, including the stroll event through e-mail newsletter announcements. For several years, the Chamber is a sponsor of the Farmers' Market by carrying the required insurance for the event. The Farmers' Market is sponsoring one of the five concerts on the Common this summer.

The family-friendly Farmers' Market takes place on the Common each summer Thursday from 2 to 6p.m. Locally

SEE GRANT, PAGE 4

Village work not complete

Town may seek grant for improvements

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Over the past five years lot of changes have occurred in the village. There have been new buildings built, plenty of changes in merchants and streetscape improvements.

Yet, the work is still not complete. "Greenbush Guys" Tom Gruber and Mark Brennan have been working to find a way to implement village revitalization phase 3. Gruber and Brennan are town employees who assist the town manager with managing the many engineering and construction projects that come up.

"There are new needs that have cropped up (in the village)," Tom Gruber told the selectmen Monday night. To pay for the improvements, Gruber and Brennan have been working on drafting a Public Works Economic Development (PWED) grant application.

"PWED grants can be used in any commercial area for efforts that will improve the economic viability of the town," Gruber said.

The draft grant application, which is due on June 30, will focus primarily on the town parking lot, including creating additional spaces on a one-acre town-owned parcel behind the Red Lion, Ripley Road and the Depot Court/Ripley Road intersection.

The preliminary costing for the work is $1.3 million. A public forum, which is an advertised public hearing and a requirement of the grant application, will be held on Monday, June 28 at 7:10p.m.

According to the application, the focus in the town parking lot would be to enhance the rear part of the South Main Street properties. Pedestrian streetscape improvements, lighting and other ways to make that area a more "hospitable place," Gruber said.

Connected to the parking lot is a one-acre parcel of town-owned land bordered by the MBTA tracks on one side, the town parking lot on another and on two sides by the Red Lion Inn. Gruber said there is a possibility of creating 70 to 80 additional parking spaces.

"From time to time we hear from merchants that more parking spaces are needed," Gruber said. Blasting and/or hammering of the ledge in the area would be needed to create the parking.

"PWED grants can be used in any commercial area for efforts that will improve the economic viability of the town."
— Tom Gruber

Further, improvements on Ripley Road are targeted. Gruber said this commercial area is somewhat of a "stepchild" to the South Main Street and could benefit from improvements to the road, sidewalk, and drainage.

"We want to better integrate this area into the village," Gruber said.

Lastly, the grant application will also call for improvements at the intersection of Depot Court and Ripley Road, in particular changes to make a safer pedestrian crossing and vehicular intersection.

This would not be the first PWED

SEE STROLL, PAGE 4

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COHASSET OPINION



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PICTURE THIS/Kate Daley

Name: Kate Daley.

Occupation: High school physical education teacher and director of the Cohasset Recreation Department's Summer Playground program.

Best day of your life: Outside graduations and family celebrations: Going to game 6 of the 2007 ALCS Red Sox vs. Cleveland Indians.

Best vacation: Colorado.

Favorite season: Spring.

Favorite holiday: 4th of July.

Favorite meal: Buffalo Chicken Calzone from Crow Point.

Best book: I like all the Mitch Albom books.

Best movie: "Zoolander."

Best TV show: "The Office."

Best music, group, or artist: Michael Bublé.

Pet peeve: Poor Manners (No Please & Thank You's).

Fun fact: I was a camp counselor at Cohasset Rec for 6 years from the time I graduated High School, all throughout college and a few years after.



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The Mariner caught up with Kate Daley, director of the Rec Department's Summer Playground program, at Deer Hill School this week. Stay tuned to the Mariner for lots of photos of Summer Playground and other Rec Department programs in the weeks ahead!

Goal: Make this summer safe and enjoyable for all campers and counselors.

Person you'd most like to meet: Bill Belichick.

Biggest worry: Weather!

Best part of Cohasset: Great people, old "town" feel and look.

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South Shore Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

June/July 2010	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 24	10:32	8.8	10:40	10.3	4:14	-0.1	4:19	0.9
Sunrise: 5:07 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:22 p.m.*		
Fri. 25	11:22	8.4	11:27	9.8	5:00	-0.2	5:04	0.9
Sunrise: 5:07 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:23 p.m.*		
Sat. 26	12:09pm	8.5	___	___	5:47	-0.1	5:51	0.9
Sunrise: 5:08 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:23 p.m.*		
Sun. 27	12:12	9.8	12:52	8.5	6:31	-0.1	6:35	0.9
Sunrise: 5:08 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:23 p.m.*		
Mon. 28	12:55	9.6	1:34	8.5	7:12	0.0	7:19	1.0
Sunrise: 5:08 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:23 p.m.*		
Tues. 29	1:37	9.5	2.14	8.4	7:52	0.2	8:02	1.1
Sunrise: 5:09 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:23 p.m.*		
Wed. 30	2:19	9.2	2:54	8.4	8:32	0.4	8:45	1.2
Sunrise: 5:09 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:23 p.m.*		
Thurs. 1	3:01	9.0	3:35	8.4	9:13	0.6	9:29	1.3
Sunrise: 5:10 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:23 p.m.*		

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933
Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

BRIEFLY

All facility stickers expire June 30

The expiration date of the beach and Recycling Transfer Facility permits is June 30, 2010. A copy of your current registration is required. If leasing your vehicle, you will need proof of residence in addition to the registration. Stickers will be on sale starting Monday, June 14, during normal business hours at the town hall. Stickers will be available also at the DPW garage on weekends starting June 20, from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and during the week starting June 14. Stickers will not be on sale on Sunday, July 4. Sticker prices will remain the same as last year - $50 for residents under the age of 60 and for seniors $15. This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as, include parking at all areas in town that require a sticker.

In addition, residents will be required to purchase special bags in which to dispose of all trash that cannot be recycled. These bags will be offered at the Department of Public Works building and various locations throughout the town. Be advised that all Commercial Contractors and vehicles registered in a business name should pick up their stickers at the Department of Public Works. You are encouraged to purchase your sticker through the mail by providing the appropriate fee, a copy of your current registration and a self-addressed return envelope.

COHASSET MARINER

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POLICE BEAT

Alleged aggressor smashes Lexus with baseball bat

Road rage incident under investigation

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

A 56-year-old Cohasset man went to the police station at 12:54 a.m. on Sunday (June 20) after having been the apparent victim of a road rage incident on Atlantic Avenue a short time earlier. The man, who was driving a Lexus SUV on Jerusalem Road from the direction of Hull, explained he drifted over into the southbound lane near Deep Run to avoid some rough road, and pulled back into his lane as a vehicle was coming in the opposite direction.

He then observed in his rearview mirror the same green SUV — that had been traveling toward him when he drifted into the oncoming lane — was now behind him approaching at a high rate of speed.

The man said the SUV passed him and then cut him off, blocking him at Cunningham Bridge.

The alleged victim reported that the three young men in the vehicle got out. The operator had a baseball bat, which he allegedly used to smash the driver's side of the Lexus, police said. The alleged victim, who did not have a cell phone with him and could not back his vehicle up, also reported the young man with the baseball bat had threatened to kill him.

The two other young men calmed down the teen with the bat; then the three then got back into the SUV and drove off, the alleged victim told police.

The alleged victim provided a description of the SUV and a partial plate. The incident is under investigation and charges are imminent, police said.

Huge bill

A 23-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police last Monday (June 14) that she had received an outstanding bill dating back to 2003 from National Grid for $16,353. She was only 16 at the time of the bill and living with her parents. She said she had no idea why it was sent to her and wanted the matter on file, police said.

Verizon

Solicitors selling the FiOS Verizon system have been going around town. However, not all have registered with the police as required under the town's bylaw. A concerned caller notified police on Tuesday (June 15) at about 7:58 p.m. that two Verizon solicitors had failed to show ID when asked. Police spoke to the solicitors, who agreed to leave the area, and advised them of the bylaw. Properly registered solicitors should have an ID/Cohasset permit on a lanyard around their necks.

California call

A 56-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police having received a phone call from a man who said he was calling from a company in California and was going to take $455 out of her bank account to pay for light bulbs. The Cohasset resident, who had received similar calls in the past, planned to check with her local bank in the morning to make sure no money had been withdrawn. Police said the call might have been a scam in which the caller was "fishing" for information about a bank account. However, in this case the potential victim cut him off before he could get any information.

Wallet taken

A 51-year-old Scituate woman reported to Cohasset police on Thursday (June 17) that she had left her wallet at the checkout counter while bagging her groceries at Shaw's and remembered that on her way home. When she returned to Shaw's to recover her wallet, she discovered it was gone. With the help of Shaw's clerks, she found the wallet in a shopping cart just outside of the store. Missing from the wallet was $10 in cash. No credit cards were taken, police said.

MV STOP/Summons

A 48-year-old Quincy man is being summonsed to court for operating without a license following a traffic stop on Chief Justice Cushing Highway on Thursday (June 17) at about 9:14 p.m. Police said the 1995 Nissan Altima the man was driving was going only 20-25 mph in a 50 mph zone. After being pulled over, the motorist produced a Brazilian passport but no other paperwork. He explained he had been driving slowly because his windows had fogged up. The car was towed.

Smashed window

The investigation of a smashed window in a 1995 Volvo station wagon parked in the MBTA commuter train parking lot on Thursday (June 17) was turned over the MBTA police. Cohasset received two reports about the smashed window, one at 11:42 p.m. on the 17th and one at 12:22 a.m. on June 18. A resident on Red Gate Lane owns the car, police said.

Cat upset

Cohasset police received an urgent call from a resident seeking the Animal Control Officer or "someone who knows about animals" to help with his cat that was "freaking out" because the residents are moving. The call came in at 7:36 a.m. on Friday (June 18). Police said the resident is moving from one location in Cohasset to another and the cat got upset and hid on a heating and air-conditioning vent. When the owner tried to get the cat off the vent, the cat went into attack mode, police said. The owner received a minor bite from the cat and called the ACO. The ACO responded and was able to capture the cat with a "rabies pole" and get it into its cage. The cat calmed down and was brought to its new home. The cat owner did not require medical attention.

Mirror damaged

A 77-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police on Saturday (June 19) that the driver's side mirror on her 2007 Ford Taurus was broken off while she was parked on North Main Street in front of the Senior Center. There were no witnesses, police said.

Bike accident

A 47-year-old Cohasset woman received some cuts and bruises, but was otherwise uninjured, after she and a landscaping truck collided on Atlantic Avenue on Saturday at about 10:24 a.m. Police said she was on Atlantic Avenue near Lothrop Lane when the accident occurred. The bike rider was coming around a sharp bend in the road and was confronted with a large lawn-care truck turning into a driveway near the intersection of Atlantic and Lothrop. A 23-year-old Sagamore Beach man was driving the truck.

Alcohol charge

At 3:20 a.m. on Sunday (June 20) police stopped a Chevrolet SUV on Margin Street for speeding and not using a turn signal. The officer asked for the operator's license and registration and in doing so, saw open containers of beer in the car. The driver, an 18-year-old Cohasset teen, was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol, speeding and for failure to use a turn signal. He was not intoxicated, police said.

The two passengers, also from Cohasset, were both intoxicated and were taken into protective custody; one of the passengers was passed out in the vehicle and was evaluated at the scene by the fire department.

Intoxicated teen

A Spring Street man reported to police at about 10:06 a.m. on Sunday (June 20) finding an intoxicated teenage boy asleep in his car around 9:30 a.m. The man said he woke up the boy who left. Nothing was missing from the car.

Cab incident

A cab driver, upset about not getting his fare, notified police at about 9:23 p.m. on Sunday (June 20) that his customer, whom he had taken from Quincy to North Main Street in Cohasset, refused to pay the $45. The 29-year-old Braintree woman, who police say was intoxicated, told police she had lost her wallet earlier. Police took her into protective custody and provided her information to the taxi company to seek compensation later.

Fox sightings

A caller reported to police at 8:08 a.m. on Monday (June 14) that a fox has been wandering around the Sohier Street and Fairoaks Lane area. The caller also reported that two teachers said the fox had tried to get into the Deer Hill School earlier that morning. The school reports were not confirmed, police said.

The animal control officer took a look around but did not find the fox, police said.

Debit card

A concerned citizen turned in a Bank of America Visa debit card to the police last Monday (June 14) that was found on Depot Court. The card belongs to a 48-year-old Cohasset woman and was returned to her, police said.

Dog in car

A woman reported to police that she put the "fear of God" into two people when they returned to their vehicle about leaving their dog locked in a 2000 Black Nissan in the heat in the parking lot of the medical building off Crocker Lane and Route 3A on Tuesday (June 15). She reported the incident because she had had some interaction with the people who had the dog.

Hurt hawk

Police received a call on Thursday (June 17) at 9:30 a.m. from a Jerusalem Road resident about an injured hawk in her backyard. Police said it was a red-tailed hawk that appeared to have been struck by a vehicle. It had a broken wing and appeared to be stunned from impact. It was brought to the New England Wildlife Center where they will nurse it back to health and release it.

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Sunday storm rips through parts of Cohasset, region

By Carol Britton Meyer
CMEYER@CNC.COM

A severe localized thunderstorm with accompanying heavy rain, wind, and lightning tore through parts of Cohasset, Hull and Hingham Sunday afternoon, taking down trees and a few electrical wires.

The area around West Corner was hardest hit, with reports of 68 m.p.h. wind gusts at Hingham Harbor.

At 186 B Hull Street in Hingham, a neighbor's uprooted tree knocked down part of the Robbins family's wooden fence, their swing set, and aboveground swimming pool, Kerry Robbins reported. (Hull Street is split down the middle between Hingham and Cohasset).

"The storm was wild. It came and went so fast! Fortunately everyone was out of the pool at the time," she said. "During the storm my husband said he saw branches shooting into a neighbor's yard that looked like airplanes flying through the air. When one of our neighbors saw our yard, she said she got goosebumps."

Robbins was on the way to the Hingham landfill when the storm struck. "Hail was coming down and I couldn't see in front of or behind me," she said. "But I thought it was probably a freak storm that would end quickly, and that's what happened, because the sun came out soon after that."

Despite the wildness of the unexpected storm and the damage to their property, Robbins said, "The important thing is that everyone is safe."

Some streets around the three towns were lined with leafy branches that the wind had torn off trees. Other neighborhoods appeared untouched.



COURTESY PHOTO

At 186 B Hull Street in Hingham, a neighbor's uprooted tree knocked down part of the Robbins family's wooden fence, their swing set, and aboveground swimming pool.

"During the storm my husband said he saw branches shooting into a neighbor's yard that looked like airplanes flying through the air."
— Kerry Robbins, Hull Street

Kenny Thayer of the Cohasset DPW described the tree damage as "unbelievable." He said many residents hired private tree companies to clean up their yards and the companies were in town for three days.

Thayer said that he, Bobby Piepenbrink and Tony Sestito, all of the DPW, went out right after the storm to make the roads passable. He said they had to use the Sampson (a large vehicle) on Lamberts Lane to clear a tree that was three-to-four feet in diameter.

"The storm was something else," Thayer said.

At about 3:20 p.m., calls about downed trees and wires down came into the dispatch center at police/fire headquarters on Elm Street.

Downed trees and or power lines were reported on Hull Street, Lamberts Lane, Forest Avenue, Jerusalem Road, Nichols Road, Black Rock Road, Old Coach Road, Cushing Road and Norfolk Road. Outages were reported as well as a lightning strike on a pole on South Main Street.

Police said they heard reports that the storm was a microburst but those were not confirmed. There were no reported injuries in Cohasset.

Editor Mary Ford also contributed to this report.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

Grant possible for village upgrade

FROM GRANT, PAGE 1

grown vegetables, flowers and bakery and artisan goods are available. Music is also a component of the event.

The Recreation Department's Concert Series on the Common begins on Thursday, July 1. To celebrate Independence Day, the Sharon Concert Band, a group of 60 musicians ranging in age from early teens to seventies, will perform patriotic tunes.

After visiting the shops in the village, the Recreation Director Ted Carroll hopes many return to the common with a blanket or lawn chair to enjoy the concert.

The night of the first summer stroll event Boz Scaggs is performing at the Music Circus on July 1. George Thorogood & The Destroyers at the Music Circus the night of the second stroll on Thursday, July 5.

"It's going to be my nice summer event and it's great to have all those groups working together," Evans said. The summer strolls are just one of the many efforts the Chamber is working on to promote the town and the businesses.

Two village summer strolls planned

FROM STROLL, PAGE 1

grant applied to the village area. In 2006, the town received a $1.5 million PWED grant to revitalize the downtown village area, which was completed with new sidewalks, paved streets, trees, and enhanced pocket parks.

The area of focus was South Main Street, Depot Court, Brook and Elm streets in the center Village. The roads, sidewalks and drainage were largely reconstructed. Aesthetic improvements were made throughout the village to give it a fresh look.

In 2007, another $310,000 PWED grant was awarded – this time to finish additional parking spaces in the village lot as well as improve the aesthetics and landscaping.

Gruber said the town has solicited and received letter of endorsement from the Senator Bob Hedlund and Representative Garrett Bradley. They are also looking for support from the Planning Board, the Economic Development Committee, the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, and the Board of Selectmen.

A public forum, which is an advertised public hearing and a requirement of the grant application, will be held on Monday, June 28 at 7:10p.m.at the Board of Selectmen's meeting, Town Hall.

Summer Sing with Choral Art Society

In an inaugural season of South Shore Summer Sings, the Choral Art Society, a community chorus of the South Shore since 1958, will offer a Summer Sing of Faure's "Requiem" and Schubert's "Mass in G" from 7 to 9 p.m., on Monday, July 26, at First Parish in Cohasset Unitarian Universalist, 23 North Main St. There will be an intermission for socializing, with refreshments provided by Choral Art Society members.

What is a Summer Sing? Similar to "Messiah" sings in December, all people who love to sing choral music are invited to come and sing through a choral work for the joy of it. The Summer Sing will be led by Danica A. Buckley, artistic director, and Susan Gilleece-Reilley, accompanist.

Admission is $10 for general admission, $8 for seniors, age 65 and older, and students in high school or college; full-time college students with ID. Those attending can bring their own score or rent a score for $2.

For more information, call Danica A. Buckley at 413-348-9423 or email sopranocon@yahoo.com. Visit the CAS Facebook page and website at www.choralartsociety.org.

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More transparency being required

Open Meeting Law undergoes changes

By Carol Britton Meyer
CMEYER@CNC.COM

The Open Meeting Law is undergoing significant changes come July 1. Not only will the Attorney General be overseeing enforcement of the law (the county's district attorneys have done it for years), but also changes have been made to facilitate more transparency and government access.

To prepare for the impending changes, the Board of Selectmen reviewed the key points with Town Manager Bill Griffin on Monday night.

The revisions to the 35-year-old law go into effect July 1.

The changes include:

• Posting meetings 48 hours prior to the scheduled date and time – not including Saturdays, Sundays, and legal holidays — is required. For example, a meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening would have to be posted by Friday afternoon, or Thursday if Monday is a holiday. (Prior to the changes, Saturday counted.) In case of emergency, a meeting notice must be posted as soon as reasonably possible and must be a true emergency situation.

• More detailed agendas are required, including information beyond a "general business" notation. The chair is required to post with the notice of the meeting what he or she "reasonably anticipates will be discussed at the meeting."

"It doesn't preclude other things from being discussed," said Selectmen Chairman Karen Quigley. Other members of the committee and/or members of the public may bring forward other issues the chair would not have foreseen.

〈 The definition of what information must be included on agendas and in meeting minutes for open sessions is more clearly defined.

• Open session minutes, whether approved or in draft form, must be provided within 10 days of a request.

• Although "notice" of a meeting may be displayed in hard copy or electronic format, such notice of a local public body must be filed with Town Clerk Marion Douglas and posted in a location visible to the general public at all hours in or on the municipal building where the Town Clerk's office is located.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said students at the South Shore Vo-Tech are building a bulletin board case that will displayed at the front window of the Town Hall.

Other Open Meeting Law requirements include that:

•Attendees may make recordings of a public meeting via video or audio equipment, but the public body chair may reasonably regulate the number, placement, and use of equipment so as to not obstruct the conduct of the meeting. At the beginning of the meeting, the board or committee chair must notify those in attendance if the meeting is being recorded.

• Prior to an executive session, the board or committee chair must state the purpose and all subjects that may be revealed without compromising the purpose for entering into executive session. Previously, only the purpose had to be stated with minimal information provided.

Executive sessions are non-public, involving such matters as strategy sessions in preparation for negotiations with non-union personnel; conducting collective bargaining sessions or contract negotiations with non-union personnel; or discussing strategy with respect to collective bargaining or litigation.

• In order to enter executive session to consider the purchase, exchange, lease, or value of real estate, the public body chair must first declare that an open meeting may have a detrimental effect on the negotiating position of that body.

• An executive session may be held to consider or interview applicants for appointment or employment by a preliminary screening committee. (The prior version of the Open Meeting Law only addressed employment applicants.)

• Minutes must be made for all open and executive sessions, containing the time, date, place; members present or absent; a summary of the discussion for each agenda topic; a list of documents and other materials used at the meeting; decisions made; and actions taken, including a record of all votes.

• Open session minutes, notes, recordings, and other items used to prepare the minutes, as well as all documents and materials used at the meeting, are public records. Personnel records are exempted from this requirement.

• The public body, its chair, or a designee must periodically review the minutes of executive sessions to determine if nondisclosure remains appropriate.

The determination of whether disclosure of executive session minutes is appropriate must be announced at the next meeting of the involved board or committee and must be included in the minutes.

• A meeting notice must include the agenda items the chair reasonably anticipates will be discussed in addition to the date, time, and location.

The newly created Open Government Division of the Office of the Attorney General replaces the District Attorney's as the enforcing authority for the Open Meeting Law.

The Attorney General may conduct an investigation to determine whether a violation of the Open Meeting Law has occurred. This includes the authority to take testimony, examine any documents or materials, and require attendance during an examination.

The OML now imposes fines of up to $1,000 for each "intentional" violation by a state or municipal body, whereas the previous law allowed fines only against municipal bodies and did not require that violations be intentional in order to be subject to a fine.

The Attorney General may adopt Open Meeting Law regulations, interpret the Open Meeting Law, and issue written letter rulings and advisory opinions.

The Attorney General must prepare and distribute educational materials and provide training to public bodies on the Open Meeting Law.

Within two weeks of being qualified for office, all public body members must certify receipt of a copy of the Open Meeting Law and corresponding regulations.

The Open Meeting Law Advisory Commission reviews Open Meeting Law issues and periodically makes recommendations to the Attorney General on Open Meeting Law recommendations, training, and educational initiatives. The Attorney General is required to file a written report with the Advisory Commission.

Reporter Nancy White contributed to this report.

Open Meeting Law changes at a glance

The Open Meeting Law was revised as part of the 2009 Ethics Reform Bill, and will centralize responsibility for state-wide enforcement of the law in the Office of the Attorney General. The effective date of the revised law is July 1.

The purpose of the Open Meeting Law is to eliminate much of the secrecy surrounding the deliberations and decisions on which public policy is based. The Open Meeting Law supports the principle that the democratic process depends on the public having knowledge about the considerations underlying governmental action. The Open Meeting Law requires that most meetings of governmental bodies be held in public. There are some exceptions when a meeting may be held in executive, or closed, session.

There are major changes to the Open Meeting Law listed below.

• All persons serving on public bodies must receive a copy of the Open Meeting Law: MGL c. 30A, § 19(c).

Open Meeting Law Guidelines - April 2009 – This will be updated by the Attorney General's office in July 2010.

· The officer calling the meeting is responsible for complying with the following posting requirements:

1. 48-hour notice for meetings of boards and committees – the Town Clerk must receive a meeting posting, including a listing of topics (agenda) at least 48 hours prior to the meeting. This notice must be available to the public at all hours. The 48 hours notice cannot include Saturdays, Sundays or holidays.

For example:

· Monday night meetings must be posted before Thursday night.

· Tuesday night meetings must be posted before 1 p.m., on Friday (if Monday is a holiday, before Thursday night).

· Wednesday night meetings must be posted before Monday night.

· Thursday night meetings must be posted before Tuesday night.

· Friday night meetings must be posted before Wednesday night.

2. Notices must include the date, time and place of the meeting and the agenda (the list of topics that the chair reasonably anticipates will be discussed).

· Emails are included in the definition of "deliberation," which is prohibited outside of open session; but distribution of agendas, scheduling information or reports to be discussed at future meetings is permitted.

· Attendance by a quorum at a location is not considered to be a meeting if members are not intending to conduct business and no deliberation occurs.

For example:

Attendance at a conference, social event, or a meeting of another municipal board is not considered to be a meeting if no intention to conduct business or deliberation occurs.

· Meeting minutes must contain more detailed information then previously required.

The following must be included in the minutes:

1. Date, place, time and matters discussed.
2. Summaries of discussions.
3. List of documents used.
4. Decisions made.
5. Actions taken.
6. Record of all votes, yeas, nays and abstentions.
7. Documents and other exhibits, such as photographs, recordings, maps and presentations used by the body at the open or executive session shall be part of the official record of the session in addition to the minutes.

· Executive minutes must be reviewed by the chair periodically to determine if they should be released, or if purpose for executive session is still ongoing to keep minutes confidential.

· Attorney General will assume broad interpretation and enforcement authority over the Open Meeting Law. The District Attorney is no longer involved.

People making complaints of Open Meeting Law violations must file written complaint with the Public Body first. The Public Body then submits a reply to the complainant and to the Attorney General's office.

Cohasset EMT caught in training scam

Has license suspended for nine months

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

This past week, over 200 EMTs across the state have been implicated in falsifying training records after an investigation by the Department of Public Health.

One of Cohasset's own firefighter paramedics has been implicated in the scheme, which stems from two EMT instructors based in Lexington.

Fire Chief Robert Silvia confirmed on Tuesday that the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and Office of Emergency Medical Services notified him that Cohasset firefighter/paramedic John W. Haley has had his EMT-paramedic license suspended had notified him. Silvia said Haley is currently on administrative leave.

"The town is in the process of completing its own internal investigation into the matter and will take appropriate action in the near future," Silvia said. "The town is a public employer and public employees have certain privacy rights, as well as certain due process rights that need to be complied with prior to any disciplinary action being considered or taken against them."

According to the Boston Globe, Haley worked for Cohasset Fire and Atlantic Ambulance Corporation, and was among 213 EMTs who had their licenses suspended for falsifying their training records.

The Globe reported Haley is facing a nine-month suspension. According to the 2008 and 2009 Cohasset Town Reports, Haley has worked for Cohasset Fire since 2008 where he earned about $55,000 each year.

The Office of Emergency Medical Service requires EMT-paramedic license re-certification roughly every two years. It requires successful completion of a 48-hour EMT-paramedic refresher, 25 hours of continuing education approved at the EMT-paramedic level.

The town is then provided with a copy of the license from the state.

Silvia said typically Cohasset Fire pays for the paramedics time to complete the re-certification requirements as well as any cost associated with the classes and training.

According to the Globe, two EMT instructors, Mark Culleton and Leo Nault, will have their EMT-Paramedic certification permanently revoked. Both trainers failed to conduct required EMT refresher training courses. They also falsified training documentation and, in some cases, received money from EMTs in exchange for the false records.

An additional 211 EMTs, who worked for 10 private and 14 municipal ambulance services across the Commonwealth, were also found to have falsified training records. Based on the severity of offense, disciplinary action includes license revocations ranging from 45 days to nine months. Individual EMTs have the right to appeal their suspensions to the Division of Administrative Law Appeals (DALA).

According to a press release from the Department of Public Health (DPH), the suspensions will go into effect on July 1, 2010. In addition to the suspensions, the private ambulance services and municipalities who employ the EMTs may take their own disciplinary actions.

Town Manager Bill Griffin confirmed a member of Cohasset Fire Department's involvement, but would not give other details, including Haley's name, because of its nature as a personnel matter.

"We are very concerned with what we learned and we're taking it seriously," Griffin said on Tuesday.

Several EMTs implicated have already been terminated, the DPH press release said, and the matter has been turned over to the Attorney General's office.

"The vast majority of Massachusetts' 24,000 EMTs are properly certified and in compliance with required training," said Dr. JudyAnn Bigby, Secretary of Health and Human Services. "But the conduct of these individuals is in violation of regulations meant to protect the public's health and safety. The sanctions are appropriate given the serious nature of the offenses."

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Plenty of bragging rights to go around this week

AROUND TOWN



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

GOOD THOUGHTS

Hello Cohasset. Summer is here and the fun of the season has begun in earnest. It is so nice to see the beaches full, hear about the pool parties, evening get-togethers at Sandy with family and friends and a picnic for dinner, seeing people biking, walking and enjoying each day. Please take the time to also enjoy the tiny, small moments in a day like splashing in a rain puddle with no shoes on, watching the sunrise or sunset and realizing how lucky we are for another day and how special it is to be surrounded with the people we love and care about. If we all do not take the time to slow down in life even if just for a few moments, life will pass by before we know it.

It was wonderful for a reader of the column send me a note and asking me to share this with all. It does seem that as each day goes by, the stressful, hectic lives that we are leading are the lives that we are all complaining about. Maybe we just need to regroup and be thankful for what we have all around us at any given moment! Hmmm…I know that I want to try as hard as it can be. Let me know any of those moments that you find, either through a photo or a message. Enjoy your summer!

NEW ARRIVAL

Mandy Rooney Keith and Adam Donald Keith of Braintree, parishioners of St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset, are thrilled to announce the birth of their daughter, **Mirabel Rose Keith**, born on April 10, 2010. Mirabel weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces, and was 22 inches long.

Mirabel joins her big brother, 2-year-old, **Andrew,** and 1-year-old sister, **Abigail**. She is the granddaughter of **Rosanne Rooney** of Hull, **Melinda and Lester Gammon Jr.** of Quincy and **Cheryle and Donald Keith** of Dennis Port. She is also the great-granddaughter of **Gloria and Thomas Rooney** of Lakeland, Fla., **Dorothy and Lester Gammon** of Scituate and **Sandy and Thomas Heikkila** of Holbrook.

Welcome to the world Mirabel!



COURTESY PHOTO

Mirabel Rose Keith, who arrived April 10, is one of St. Stephen's youngest parishioners.

COHASSET CAFE

The last Cohasset Cafe for the seniors is next Monday June 28th from 9-11 am. This wonderful Café is held for Seniors in town and will return in September. This truly has been an amazing success based on the turnout. It could have something to do with the tasty food but quite honestly, most who attend enjoy the company!

DARTMOUTH

Jack and Betsy Reynolds of Holly Lane are proud to announce that their son, **Christopher**, graduated from Dartmouth College on June 13. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Government and a minor in Classical Studies. Congratulations Christopher on this terrific news, you along with your family and friends should be very proud!

ASSUMPTION

Michael Barnes, son of **Francis Barnes** of Cohasset, recently graduated from Assumption College with a bachelor of arts degree. Congratulations, Michael.

BUCKNELL

Kristin Monaco, daughter of **Gerald Monaco** of Hingham, and **Lynn Monaco** of Cohasset, has achieved dean's list at Bucknell University for outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester of the 2009-10 academic year. She is a 2009 graduate of Cohasset Middle-High School.

Great work, Kristin.

COLBY

The following Cohasset residents were among 477 seniors who graduated from Colby College May 23, 2010, receiving bachelor of arts degrees at the outdoor commencement in Waterville, Maine.

- **Hans K Noering**, son of **Sabina Noering** of Cohasset. Hans an economics major, graduated from St. Marks School.
- **R. Charles White Jr.**, son of **Richarson and Mari White** of Cohasset, a computer science student who earned dean's list honors. He graduated from West High School.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield University announces that the following Cohasset residents have been named to the dean's list for the spring 2010 semester:

- **Carrie Muir**, a senior studying in the School of Nursing.
- **Charlotte Sida**, a senior studying in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Congratulations!

GEORGIA TECH

Susan Curry of Cohasset made the dean's list for 2010 spring semester at Georgia Institute of Technology.

Undergraduate students earning a 3.00 or higher academic average for the semester gain the distinction of being named to the dean's list.

Great work, Susan!

BRONZE MEDAL

Christine Chase of Cohasset was awarded a bronze medal in the National Spanish Exams. Christine is a ninth-grader at Archbishop Williams High School in Braintree.

"Attaining a medal or honorable mention for any student on the National Spanish Examinations is very prestigious because the exams are the largest of their kind in the United States with 125,915 students participating in 2010," said Kevin Cessna-Buscemi, National Director of the Exams.

Congratulations, Christine!

BENTLEY

The following Cohasset residents were named to the Bentley University dean's list for outstanding academic achievement for the 2010 spring semester. **Brandon Smith**, a senior majoring in corporate finance and accounting; and **Robert Meikleham**, a junior majoring in finance.

To be named to the dean's list, a full-time student must have a grade point average of 3.3 or higher with no course grade below 2.0 during the term.

Great work, Brandon.

VERMONT

Students were awarded degrees during the University of Vermont's 206th commencement ceremonies on May 23, 2010. Among the graduates were the following Cohasset students: **Patrick J. McDermott** received a bachelor of arts degree in English; and **Prescott L. Busk** received a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Congratulations to you both and all the best in the future.

VILLANOVA

Hats off to **Carly Beck** of Cohasset, who graduated from Villanova University during a commencement ceremony held on Sunday, May 16, in Villanova Stadium. Carly earned a bachelor of science in business administration.

QUINNIPIAC

D. Crandon Leahy III of Cohasset was awarded a bachelor of science degree in finance from Quinnipiac University during its undergraduate commencement ceremony on May 16, 2010.

John McCarthy of Cohasset, was named to the dean's list for the spring 2010 semester at Quinnipiac University.

Congratulations guys!

ASP SEND OFF

Cohasset ASP (Appalachia Service Project) 2010 is getting ready to pack the buses and head out of town tomorrow morning at 6:30ish! This group of dedicated teens and adults head out each year to help families in need. If you want and are awake, come down to the St. Anthony's Church parking lot and join in sending them on their way with a prayer, warm wishes and big waves good-bye. The group will return late on Sunday, July 4th. Cohasset wishes all of those who are headed out a safe and happy trip!

ANIMALS

Join the Scituate Animal Shelter as we mark the first year in our new home. Fun for pet-lovers of all ages, this free-admission community event will feature: meet & greet with some of our adoptable animals and shelter alumni, shop great Shelter and raffle items including Red Sox tickets, enjoy refreshments by Del 's Lemonade and live music by The Armstrong Brothers Band. There will also be a special presentation by the Scituate Police K-9 Unit. Some parking will be available in lot across from the Shelter on Route 3A. Please call (781) 544-4533 for information or visit our homepage at www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org.

PRE-PROM

DVD's of the 2010 CHS Senior Prom Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala from May 28th are still available to purchase for $20 each. To order a copy please call **Shaun Galvin** at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to shaun_galvin@yahoo.com The request can also be mailed with a check for $20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

This is the news for this week. Please make sure to send in all of your news no later than Tuesdays by 5:00 pm and REMEMBER, I cannot include your information if I do not receive it or, if I receive it late.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

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Macy's credit card is available subject to credit approval; new account savings valid the day your account is opened and the next day; excludes services, select licensed departments, gift cards, restaurants, gourmet food and wine. On furniture, mattresses and rugs/floor coverings, the new account savings is limited to $100; application must qualify for immediate approval to receive extra savings; employees not eligible.

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Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

COHASSET ROTARY

Celebrating education and relief efforts

Monday night the Lightkeeper's House was the site of a very special Cohasset Rotary Meeting. It was the annual Scholarship Dinner, at which a group of very deserving young people and their parents were on hand to accept their scholarships and learn about Rotary. Students submitted applications and were selected based on their academic record, financial need and community service activities. This year, nine graduating Seniors received the award including: Hannah Burgess; Samantha Crough; Jackson Dean, Margaux Donze, James Earl, Michael Filbey, MacKensie Hart, Cameron Lucitt, Sean MacCarthy, John Maher, Ian Porter, Conor Queenan, Megan Richardson, Dominique Rioux, and Chelsea Silvia.

The class was presented with their scholarships by Ron Goodwin, a member of the Rotary Club's Scholarship Committee. Since 1947 more than $500,000 in scholarships have been awarded to local students. $15,000 in scholarships were awarded this year.

"Rotary does not consider these scholarships a gift," said Goodwin as he addressed the crowded room. "Each of you has earned this money through your hard work and dedication to learning."

Also at the meeting were Ken and Rhonda Kaplan, representatives of ShelterBox. ShelterBox is an international disaster relief charity that delivers emergency shelter, warmth and dignity to people affected by disaster worldwide organization. It was founded by a Rotarian and is currently the largest Rotary project worldwide, and the world's second largest relief organization, second only to the Red Cross.

ShelterBox representatives were there to receive money that was raised via a service project by the Circle Ministry of Cohasset's First Parish Unitarian Universalist, in partnership with the Cohasset Rotary Club. Led by Circle Group member, John Kornet, a group of 10 congregants set up one of the ShelterBox tents and had the contents of the box on display.

Each box supplies an extended family of up to 10 people with a tent and lifesaving equipment to use while they are displaced or homeless.

Over the three-day Arts Festival weekend more than $1,000 was raised, enough to buy one shelter box for those in need.

ShelterBox is the only international aid organization that provides shelter and life-saving equipment. We instantly respond to earthquake, volcano, flood, hurricane, cyclone, tsunami or conflict and have helped over 100 disasters in more than 70 countries.

Each box supplies an extended family of up to 10 people with a tent and lifesaving equipment to use while they are displaced or homeless. The contents are tailored depending on the nature and location of the disaster, with great care taken sourcing every item to ensure it is robust enough to be of lasting value.

The surprise of the evening came when it was announced that the Cohasset Rotary was would purchase one ShelterBox on behalf of the Cohasset High School Class of 2010 — a way to celebrate the achievement of all the graduates. The Rotary motto is "Service Above Self," and was evident by the efforts of all the students and volunteers in the room.

Rotary International is the world's first service club organization, with more than 1.2 million members in 33,000 clubs worldwide. Rotary club members are volunteers who work locally, regionally, and internationally to combat hunger, improve health and sanitation, provide education and job training, promote peace, and eradicate polio under the motto Service Above Self.



COURTESY PHOTOS

From left: Cohasset Seniors; Mike Filbey, Conor Queenan, Sean MacCarthy, Meghan Richardson, Dominique Rioux, Mackenzie Hart, Jackson Dean, Ian Porter, and Ken and Rhonda Kaplan of Shelterbox.



John Kornet spearheaded the partnership between First Parish Unitarian Universalist and Cohasset Rotary which resulted in raising $1,000 to purchase a shelter box on behalf of his circle ministry group which includes First Parish members: Bill Baird, Randy Bodner, Steve Brown, Linda Fechter, John Havorka, Kirk Jackisch, Eric Kluz, John Kornet, Jane Kyricos, Ned Tebbetts, and Pete Parker.



Ron Goodwin, Cohasset Rotary Scholarship Committee Member presents Ken and Rhonda Kaplan with check to purchase one shelter box in the name of the Cohasset Class of 2010 — as a way for the Rotary Club to honor the efforts of all graduating seniors.

Grand Opening Celebration
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5:30 - 8pm
Casual singles' get-togethers
Visit meetcha.com for events calendar.

ALL SATURDAYS
JUNE 26 - AUGUST 28
Fun, Food & Festivities
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Family events: Moonbounce
Face painting • Inflatables
Pony rides • Petting zoo • Costumed characters • much more (except 7/3)

SUNDAY, JUNE 27
10am - 4pm
Family events: Clowns
stilt-walking • much more
FREE Hyannis Sound Concert
3:30pm
Cape Cod's favorite a cappella group performs LIVE.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26
FREE NoTA Concert
4pm
Hit a cappella group from the NBC show, "The Sing-Off," performs LIVE.

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Be part of The Shipyard Sings Competition. To enter, submit a one-minute video audition of your group. For contest details go to facebook.com/hinghamshipyard.

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Intersection of Shipyard Drive & Route 3A, Hingham

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First Parish pastor heading to new ministry

Leaving after six years in Cohasset



COURTESY PHOTO

Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull is heading west to New York State to assume the Interim Ministry of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the Catskills in Kingston, New York.

After six years as Minister at First Parish Unitarian Universalist in Cohasset, Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull is heading west to New York State to assume the Interim Ministry of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the Catskills in Kingston, New York. She and her husband, Daniel Bull, will reside in Red Hook, N.Y. just across the Hudson River from Kingston. "While the Hudson isn't the Atlantic, it's a tidal river that flows into the Atlantic," says Jan, who has enjoyed so many delightful hours in the waters off Minot Beach.

Signature legacies of her ministry here include Circle Ministry, also known as Small Group Ministry, which has engaged almost a third of the congregation, and the Welcoming Congregation status of the congregation, which certifies that First Parish is intentionally welcoming of those among us who are gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender.

"The pastoral and the prophetic are two sides of the same coin of progressive religious community," asserts Jan. "The former tends to comfort and the latter, to chafe. 'Peace on earth, good will to all' is not an easy message."

On Sunday, June 13, right after worship, the members and friends of First Parish held a reception honoring Jan and her ministry and presented her with a framed photograph of Minot Ledge Lighthouse, taken by the esteemed Patriot Ledger photographer, Greg Derr. June 20, she preached her final sermon here, aptly titled "Benediction."

"I'll miss the congregants here, the caring community spirit of Cohasset — including the Cohasset Mariner, and all who have made possible a ministry that is shared. This community offers so much — from our congregations to the excellence of our schools to Holly Hill Farm to the magnificence of this shoreline," reflects Jan.

Community-wise, Jan has been active in Cohasset CARES (Caring and Responding Economically and Spiritually) and has participated in the ecumenical services of the Cohasset Clergy and the annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday Breakfasts. Denominationally Jan served for eight years on the Unitarian Universalist Association's Commission on Social Witness, two of them as chair, and on the Unitarian Universalist Trauma Response Ministry. From June 22-27 she will attend the General Assembly of the Unitarian Universalist Association in Minneapolis, during which she will join the board of the Small Group Ministry Network, which offers comprehensive small group ministry resources to congregations nationwide. She will return June 28, to conclude her ministry here by month's end.

In the words of Mary Parker, Chair of the Parish Committee of First Parish: "I have had the pleasure and privilege to have Jan Carlsson-Bull as my minister here at First Parish in Cohasset for six years. Jan and I both came to First Parish at the same time, she as the newly settled minister and I as a newcomer to Unitarian Universalism. It was through Jan's example and instruction that I have become a Unitarian Universalist for life. After only one year with First Parish I joined its governing body, the Parish Committee, and for the last three years I have chaired that committee. In that capacity I have worked closely with Jan and observed firsthand the boundless energy, dedication, hard work, and thoughtfulness which she brings to her ministry."



COURTESY PHOTO

The stern of the dory that was built by adult students working under the direction of Cohasset boatbuilder Richard Wilmore, a renowned shipwright.

Celebrate the launching of CMI's newest Swampscott Dory

Mr. Wilmore is now accepting students for his summer session that begins on June 28. Participants of all ages are welcome.

CMI, Cohasset Maritime Institute, announces that history comes alive on Saturday, June 26, at 4 p.m. when Cohasset boatbuilder Richard Wilmore officially launches and christens the first wooden boat built in the Hagerty boathouse since the bygone days of Fran Hagerty, Cohasset's legendary marine architect, builder, and entrepreneur. Come see the newly constructed "1772," a traditional plank on frame (pine over oak) 16-foot Swampscott Dory. Join Richard and CMI for this celebration, see Richard's craftsmanship, and learn about CMI's boat building program.

The dory was built by adult students working under the direction of Wilmore, a renowned shipwright who established a reputation for excellence in teaching at the Northwest School of Wooden Boat Building. Mr. Wilmore is now accepting students for his summer session that begins on June 28. Participants of all ages are welcome. Working under his experienced eye, guided by his years of wisdom students will learn all aspects of building a traditional wooden boat. Program details can be found on the CMI website at www.rowcmi.com.

HOLLY HILL

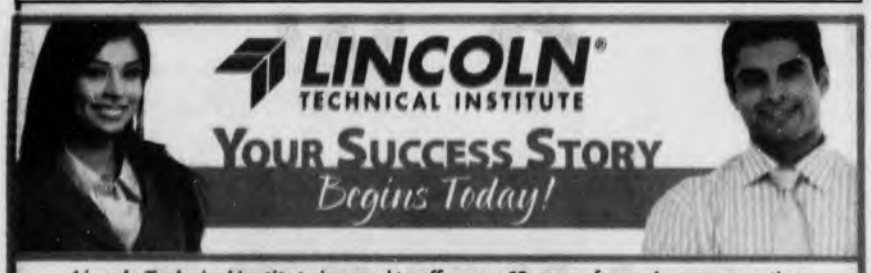
Fourth season of farm films to start

This is a witty and provocative documentary produced and directed by award-winning Catherine Gund about kids and food politics.

Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, will present its fourth season of films about food and agriculture screened outside on the side of the Tomato Barn. Bring a blanket or lawn chairs and come check out these award-winning films. Donations will be accepted to benefit Friends of Holly Hill Farm. An indoor venue is available, so come rain or shine. Screenings begin at 8 p.m., but come early with a picnic.

The first film of the 2010 season will take place Saturday, June 26, with a showing of "What's on your plate?" This is a witty and provocative documentary produced and directed by award-winning Catherine Gund about kids and food politics. Filmed over the course of one year, the film follows two 11-year-old multi-racial city kids as they explore their place in the food chain. Sadie and Safiyah take a close look at food systems in New York City and its surrounding areas. With the camera as their companion, the girl guides talk to each other, food activists, farmers, new friends, storekeepers, their families and the viewer in their quest to understand what's on all of our plates.

For more information about summer happenings at Holly Hill Farm, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.



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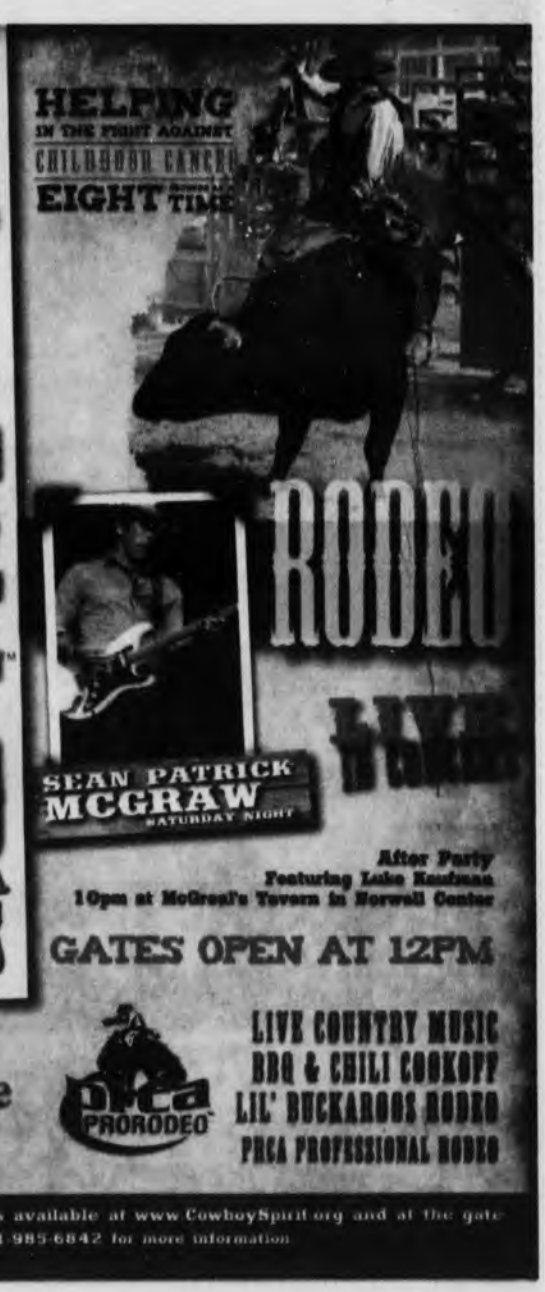


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GIMME SHELTER

Jet-Jet has purr-sonality!

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is looking for shelter for Jet-Jet. She's a three-year-old Tortoiseshell female. She's extremely good-natured and loves it when you pet her. She purrs as soon as you approach her. She gets along with other cats or would be fine on her own. She's great with children and though she has a fairly long coat, we've yet to see a snarl. She's looking for that special person or family to share their home with her. She will reward you with her purring and her good nature.

On Saturday, June 26, from 2 to 4 p.m. is Open House/Adoption Day. A dozen kittens are available for adoption. Half a dozen jet black, two gray, two tiger and two white. Visit the website at www.hsar.org. The kittens are not all on the web site but most of our cats are.

Open hours at the shelter are 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Mondays, and 2 to 3 p.m., on Saturdays. If these hours aren't convenient, call Shirl at 781-925-3380 to arrange an appointment.

The shelter is at 50 L Street, Hull. Mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045. We're proud to be a no kill shelter and thank all who support us and give homes to our felines. The telephone number is 781-925-3121.



COURTESY PHOTO

Jet-Jet purrs as soon as you approach her.

She will reward you with her purring and her good nature.

HAPPENINGS

Cat adoption Day is Saturday

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue will host an Adoption Day/Open House from 2 to 4 p.m., on Saturday, June 26, at the shelter, 50 L Street, Hull. The public is encouraged to attend if interested in adopting a cat or kitten, or just to visit the facility.

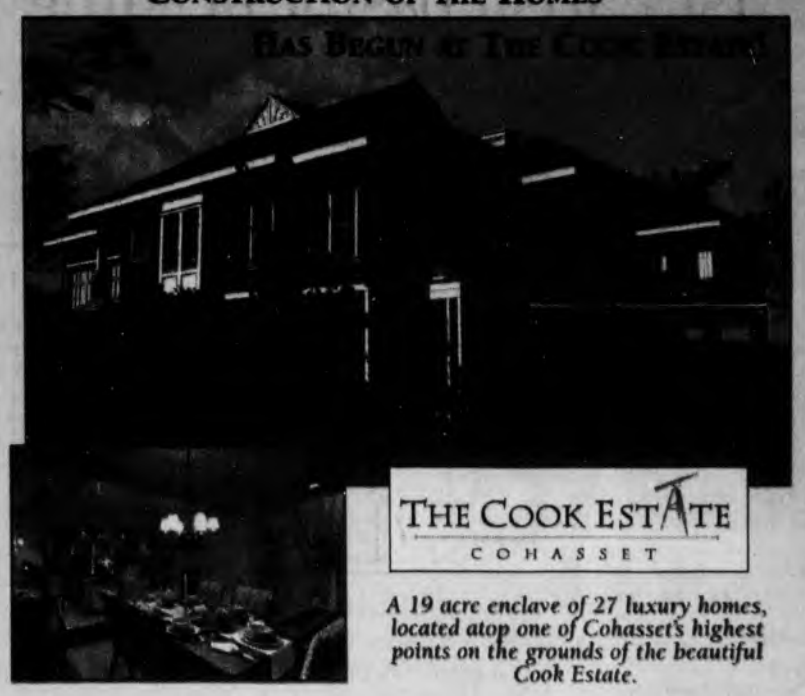
The open house is being held in conjunction with Hull of a Day, which will take place across the street at L Street Playground.

Register now for Jr. Marsh Monitors

Attention current fifth, sixth and seventh grade students interested in learning more about the marsh around Cohasset Harbor this summer. Cohasset's Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR) is once again running its popular Jr. Marsh Monitors program for middle school students. Classes will run at the Parker Avenue site for the month of July on Tuesdays and Thursdays, either from 9 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 3 p.m. Cost is $150.

Visit the CSCR website at CCSCR.org for more details and to sign up online. Any questions? Email Kim Canney at kbcanney@comcast.net.

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COURTESY PHOTO BY DAVID ORR

The Cohasset Board of Health and the members of the Medical Reserve Corps met for a H1N1 de-briefing and appreciation luncheon at the South Shore Country Club. From left: Charlene Hart, Corrine Cahill, Lorraine Cunningham, Judith Fitzsimmons, Elizabeth Murry, Kathleen Adams, Peggy Chapman, Joseph Godzik, Steve Bobo, Mary Grayken and Tara Tradd.

Cohasset part of flu workshop

The Cohasset Board of Health staff and Medical Reserve Corps, a federal initiative that trains and deploys member volunteers during local public health emergencies, volunteers were the focus of June 15th's H1N1 debrief and volunteer appreciation (pictured above) event at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

The event was organized to engage and train volunteers for the upcoming influenza season as well as to reflect on the lessons learned from this year's State H1N1 response.

The event was co-hosted by the Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate Boards of Health with special guests Donna Lazorik from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D- Hingham).

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ENGAGEMENT



COURTESY PHOTO

Margaret (Molly) Pease and Justyn Rendal Putnam.

Pease – Putnam

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Pease of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret (Molly) of New York City to Justyn Rendal Putnam, also of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rendal C. Putnam of Reidsville, N.C.

Molly is a graduate of the Stony Brook School, Stony Brook N.Y., and a Cum Laude graduate of Wellesley College. She has a master's degree from Teachers College of Columbia University in New York, and she teaches at the High School of Telecommunication Arts & Technology in Bay Ridge, N.Y.

Justyn is a graduate of Rockingham County High School and is a Magna Cum Laude graduate of North Carolina State University with a degree in Industrial Engineering. He received an MBA from the School of Business at Columbia University. He is a managing member of Talanta Investment Group in New York City.

A July 24, 2010, wedding is planned in Cohasset.



RFP to be issued for independent audit

Selectmen discuss water department issues

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

On the heels of the Special Town Meeting largely devoted to the water department's financial crisis, the Board of Selectmen discussed this week the ways and methods to keep on top of the water finances.

Town Manager Bill Griffin, who was given the power of joint oversight of the water department with the elected water commission by Town Meeting, said new processes will be put in place.

A process has been agreed upon between Griffin and the Water Commission to more closely monitor and report revenues and expenditures on an on-going basis. Selectman Lee Jenkins requested the board received quarterly financial reports from not only the water commission, but also the school department and sewer commission.

Much of the discussion at Monday night's meeting centered on the water department's independent audit. Griffin has developed a draft Request for Proposals (RFP) to solicit an agency to audit the water department's finances, capital spending program and operations. An RFP is a solicitation and outline of services the town is seeking.

The RFP will call for a 60-day turnaround from the date of hire and Griffin estimates the cost to be between $30,000 and $50,000. The Advisory Committee has pledged a portion of its reserve funds to pay for the audit.

The board voted 4-0 (Paul Carlson was absent from the meeting) in favor of moving forward with the audit.

Griffin was looking for direction on how and by whom the auditor will be selected and hired, something that needs to be included in the RFP. The RFPs will be reviewed based on quality, meaning the cost will not be considered until after the proposals have been ranked.

"I really want to make sure that everyone sees this as an independent process," Griffin said.

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley said the project falls squarely under the Advisory Committee's expertise and charter and they should be ones to review the audit proposals.

However, there were some obstacles in placing the burden on the large committee of nine, which will have four-member turnover in July. Griffin said he typically looks to a group of three to five to help him in reviewing RFPs.

Quigley suggested the entire Advisory Committee review the RFP applications, but two or three be delegated to interview the various firms.

Another option was to have the chairs of the Board of Selectmen, Advisory Committee and Capital Budget Committee review the proposals.

"The less the Selectmen and the water department are involved the better," Selectman Fred Koed said. The Advisory Committee is viewed as a "less political" board.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said he would be meeting with the Advisory Committee on Thursday (after the Mariner went to press) and would get their input.

The Selectmen will re-visit the issue at their meeting next Monday, June 28.

Relief available

During the water rate increase discussion and development many were concerned about how the heavy increase would affect those on fixed incomes and limited incomes. Town Manager Bill Griffin said some relief is available for those who qualify.

If water rate payers are eligible for property tax exemptions as defined by the Board of Assessor's office, then they can also receive a 50 percent reduction on their quarterly payment.

Details are still being worked out, but more information will be available at the Assessor's office at Town Hall, the town manager's office and water department likely by next week.

Still waiting on payments

The town is counting on two payments from local real estate developers to close a large portion of the water department's budget gap — $435,000 to be exact.

As of Thursday morning, the town had yet to receive either payment from the Cook Estate ($100,000) or Avalon Bay ($335,000). Both developers have pledged to have the payment in by the close of the fiscal year, June 30, 2010.

Town Manager Bill Griffin read a statement from Selectman Paul Carlson who apologized for representing at the water forum held before Town Meeting that the $100,000 Cook Estate payment had been received. The town received an initial $100,000 payment from the Cook Estate, but not the second.

The Building Department is working on Avalon's building permit. The issuance of the 200-unit apartment complex's building permit is the stated trigger for Avalon payment.

"I really want to make sure that everyone sees this as an independent process."
— Town Manager Bill Griffin said.

Senior Happenings

Gourmet lunches every week

Gourmet lunches prepared by volunteer chefs are available every Tuesday and Wednesday at noon. Call 781-383-9112 for reservations and enjoy a home-cooked meal Donation is $2.50.

June 30 — Legal Advice for Elders and Those Who Love Them from 11 a.m. to noon. Presented by Lisa Hewitt, Elder Law Attorney. This program will address important legal issues for family members and elders.

Men Wanted – The Chanticleers, a retired men's breakfast club is soliciting new members. Now in its 22nd year, the Chanticleers consist of more than 40 members from 10 South Shore communities. They meet at the Red Parrot in Hull, from 8:15 to 10 a.m., every Wednesday, rain or shine. There are no dues. A breakfast brunch, at just $13, will offer more than one can eat including juice, fresh fruit, sausage, eggs Benedict, Belgian waffles and more. Interesting speakers and spirited banter always make meetings memorable. If transportation is needed accommodations will be made if possible. For more information, call Lloyd Prescott at 781-544-3626.

Here Comes The Sun – Answers to burning questions about overexposure. Practicing sun safety can prevent skin cancer and other health problems. Following these tips will help everyone enjoy the summer months. Limit sun exposure when the sun's rays are the strongest — 10a.m. to 4 p.m. If your shadow is shorter than you are, the sun is at its most intense. Refer to the daily UV index when planning outdoor events. The index indicates the risk of overexposure to skin-damaging ultraviolet radiation. Seek shade whenever possible. Trees block about 60 percent of the sun's rays. Wear a wide-brimmed hat, sunglasses and long-sleeved, tightly woven clothing. Sunglasses should block out 100 percent of UVA and UVB radiation. Use sunscreens that block UVA and UVB rays and have a Sun Protective Factor (SPF) of at least of at least 15. Sunscreens should be used every day, even when hazy and cloudy outside. Apply sunscreen liberally and evenly 15 minutes before going out and reapply frequently, especially after swimming.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

A good bylaw

Most residents welcome spring and summer because it means Daylight Saving Time, flowers, green grass, and Little League games.

But most Cohasseters don't feel that way about door-to-door solicitors. In fact until Town Meeting passed restrictions on door-to-door solicitors in 2006 — complaints about them filled the police/fire log once spring arrived and those complaints continued throughout the summer.

Under the bylaw, solicitors are required to register with the police where they apply for a $25 license. They are required to wear an ID issued by the police that includes their name and photograph. In addition solicitors have to provide police with their name, address, date of birth and height, weight and eye color, social security number; dates and times of canvassing activities; name and address of employer; and a brief description of the purposes of the solicitation.

Exceptions to the bylaw would be town, state or federal officers or employees on official business; minors under 18 unless in connection with a commercial activity; candidates for public office or campaign workers; those promoting political causes and those soliciting for charitable organizations unless those solicitors are paid.

We used to write a lot about door-to-door solicitation complaints in our Police Beat on page 3.

But since the bylaw went into effect – complaints are down because there are fewer door-to-door solicitors in Cohasset.

The solicitation by-law has indeed been effective in limiting the number of solicitors who come to town with the intention of getting in and quickly getting out. It has also provided some comfort to residents that the people who are soliciting have background checks performed by the police department.

Still a few door-to-door solicitors get confused and think they are in Hingham, Hull or Scituate – when in fact they have ventured over the town line. Others are apparently are unaware about the bylaw.

This past week, two men were selling Verizon FiOS service in Cohasset without registering. A resident complained and the solicitors were advised of the bylaw.

Police note that any willful violation of a town bylaw is an "arrestable" offense.

This spring, police arrested a 34-year-old Chicago man who was selling magazines for a company that was warned about violating the bylaw last year. Police said the magazine company was warned they needed a permit and disregarded that.

Bylaw at a glance

⟨ Solicitors are required to register with the police, where they can apply for a $25 license.

⟨ Solicitors are required to wear a badge, issued by the police, that includes their name and photograph.

⟨ Solicitors have to provide police with their name, address, date of birth and height, weight and eye color, social security number; dates and times of canvassing activities; name and address of employer; and a brief description of the purposes of the solicitation.

⟨ Exceptions to the bylaw are town, state or federal officers or employees on official business; minors under 18, unless in connection with a commercial activity; candidates for public office or campaign workers; those promoting political causes; and those soliciting for charitable organizations, unless those solicitors are paid.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Selectmen, June 28 at 7 p.m.
Sewer Commission, June 29, 6 p.m.
Stormwater Advisory Committee, June 28, 6 p.m.
Water Planning Group, June 29, 7 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Take part

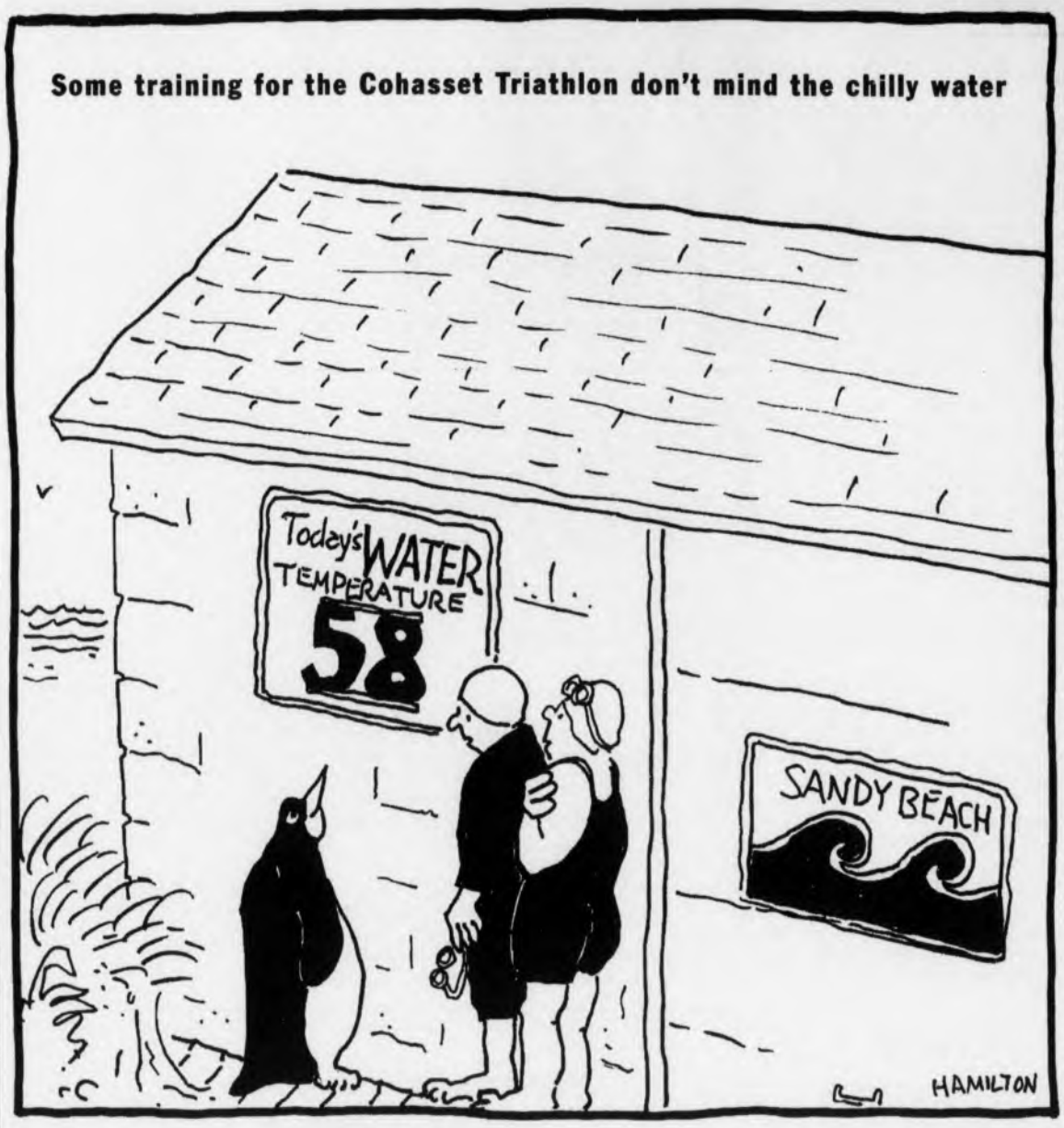
The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

News hotline - 781-741-2933

Some training for the Cohasset Triathlon don't mind the chilly water



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Quick response noted

TO THE EDITOR:

Wow! What a crazy storm we had here in North Cohasset. Lots of trees down all over the streets.

Thanks for the quick response from our Police and Fire departments and National Grid for helping.

Gosh, Public Works Department men moving trees from the roadway in minutes and this was a Sunday when the guys had to be called in – thanks!

A special thank you to a guy with Idaho plates on his strong pickup truck. Without hesitation he took out strong rope and pulled the very large heavy branch from the tree that was precariously hanging over Jerusalem Road.

Bill Chisholm
Jerusalem Road

Another successful scholarship yard sale

TO THE EDITOR:

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee wishes to congratulate the organizers and volunteers of the ninth annual scholarship yard sale, particularly the chairpersons, Donna McGee, Agnes McCann and Susan Kent.

It surely wouldn't have been a success without the generous donations of a variety of items from supportive townspeople and from the folks who purchased their "treasured" finds. Many thanks to those who donated and to those who made purchases making the scholarship drive a great success.

The Joseph F. Walsh III Scholarship this year was earned by James Earle. James is a member of the National Honor Society and has been active in school organizations and sports as well as volunteering for several worthy community projects. The Committee wishes to congratulate him and wish him the best of luck for his future.

Kevin McCarthy, Chairman,
Cohasset Democratic Town Committee

See letter, page 15

Trying to Tri

COMMENTARY

NANCY WHITE

I am doing the Cohasset Triathlon.

Even though the race is Sunday and I've been working toward that goal for five months it still sounds a little foreign to me. I am doing the Cohasset Triathlon.

Let me be honest: I have never competed in a triathlon – or a road race, for that matter. Before February I never worked out consistently. In short, I was out of shape. I signed up for the triathlon after some serious thought and with some friendly pressure from Race Director Bill Burnett, who has been asking me since we met 3-1/2 years ago when I am going to do the triathlon.

For some reason I thought it would be a good idea, a good challenge for me. A goal that if I put my mind (and body) to I could achieve. And I was right. The experience of training for the triathlon has been an absolutely rewarding one.

There have been milestones on this journey – if you can call it that. The first day I walked into the gym – mildly intimidated – but with a smile and a swimsuit. It was before 7a.m. on a Monday morning. It made me pause a bit and ask myself – who is this girl anyway?

Then, there was the afternoon a few weeks later when I ran a 5K on the treadmill for the first time.

Then, a few weeks after that I hit the pavement that is the run course on a lovely spring Saturday. The views I have seen a gazillion times had a new tint to them that day. That first glimpse of Little Harbor at the top of Jerusalem, and then that expansive Atlantic Ocean over the rocky coast anchored by Minot Light – those familiar sights pulled me along as if they were my personal cheerleaders.

The Cohasset Triathlon holds a special place in my heart. Over the last few years I've had the opportunity to do many stories on the triathlon.

Some were written with a sense of anticipation and excitement, another with profound sadness. The next were inspirational and uplifting as I was entrusted with telling a small piece of the story of an amazing woman, Karen Lyons.

The next year, I spoke with athletes who just happened to have Type-1 Diabetes. The Tri-Team for Diabetes (back and bigger this year) was brought together by Karen Lyons and her son, Sam, to further raise awareness for juvenile diabetes and the work the Tri's charitable partner, JDRF, does.

This year, I spoke with local athletes who have a special place in their heart for the tri, too, all for very different reasons.

As you might have guessed these stories have influenced me as a writer, as a reporter and a person. Looking back it seems almost inevitable that I would do the race.

My training for the triathlon has been rewarding in so many ways but, most of all, it's convinced me that I can do something I didn't think I could do.

So, on Sunday morning, look for me. I'll be without my notebook, of course, which is usually how people identify me, but, I'll have a short wetsuit (dug out from my high school sailing days), my borrowed bike (thanks, McNamaras!) and with any luck (and a lot of cheering) a big smile on my face.

I am doing the Cohasset Triathlon.

See you on the course!

* * *

Nancy White is the staff reporter for the Cohasset Mariner. She can be reached via email at: nwhite@cnc.com

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS
PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI 781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS 781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com
EDITOR: MARY FORD 781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com
STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE 781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com
SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG 781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com
PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER: PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584
CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER: NANCY SMALL 781-837-4587

GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS
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Bet you did not know about 'paper joints'

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Beach Street Wraps Up – This week, T L Edwards, our paving contractor came back to Town to finish the Beach Street area. On Monday, their structure crew arrived to reset all of the various structures located in the roadway to their correct height. Following that, the paving crew came on Wednesday, the 23rd to pave the remaining side roads off of Beach Street. As we write this, the final paving is to be done on Thursday, the 24th.

First we'd like to call your attention to the photo of the Edwards paving truck parked on Beach Street, which as you know is not one of our wider roads. Fortunately, with the help of a police detail and the careful Cohasset drivers both the trucks and the traffic were able to co-exist reasonably well on Beach Street.

There is an interesting paving trick that Edwards has used in the past that we'd like to call to your attention. It is the use of a "paper Joint." You might ask, "Why would anyone make a road joint out of paper?" The joint isn't really made out of paper, as you could guess. But, paper plays an important role in its namesake. As paper joint is used when a newly paved road meets another road that hasn't been paved yet.

The newly paved road is created with a sharp vertical edge at its end and a strip of paper is laid on the not-yet-paved road extending away from the sharp edge. Then the paper is covered with asphalt and the whole shebang is rolled into a shallow ramp to bridge the old paving to the new paving. The idea is that when the old road is finally paved, the paper can be lifted up taking with it the asphalt transition ramp. Then a smooth joint can be made between the two areas. The included photo shows a paper joint in the process of being made.

A second photo is also included that shows a paper joint that was created last year at the junction of Nichols Road and Jerusalem Road. When we go to pave Jerusalem Road, the transitional ramp can be easily removed and the Nichols/Jerusalem seam will be made with a smooth joint. Note that on Nichols the extraneous paper has worn away so that it is no longer visible. But, it still exists under the asphalt ramp.



Pavers par excellence.



Paper joint being made.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Tight quarters on Beach Street.



Town overseers compare notes.

Then the paper is covered with asphalt and the whole shebang is rolled into a shallow ramp to bridge the old paving to the new paving.

One of the more mundane tasks of paving is the job of keeping track of the work being done by the contractor. In the case of paving, Cohasset pays a fixed rate for each ton of asphalt placed on the road. So, it becomes very important to keep track of each truck of asphalt and the tons of asphalt off loaded. Consequently, the DPW, or their representative must physically see each truck off-load its asphalt and collect the weight slips that record the weight of every load. Otherwise, we could be charged incorrectly. The same is true for other work such as structure adjustments that are paid on a per unit basis. Town representatives must count each structure that is adjusted so that the billing will be correct.

Lastly, we'd like to say a brief word about our paving contractor. We have received several compliments from residents who commented of the excellent quality of their work and their courteousness. Thank you T L Edwards.



Nichols Road paper joint placed last year.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email:
cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org
Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email:
cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094

HEALTH NOTES

The words we use

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

In some instances, language must remain rigidly the same to insure the safety and reliability of an instruction.

Everyone's probably noticed the changes in our vocabulary. Earlier generations would frequently notice the words our kids used to use and since many were not only clever but useful, they became common in our daily language. Now, however, with the advent of mass communication devices including spoken, texting and moving images, the higher levels of communication now require more words, if only to cover the inadequacy of an older vocabulary to convey clear information. Written text, as used in books and newspapers, etc., has been required to understand and adopt many new words. Also, the meaning, implications and use of many words have changed. The changes have been gradual, occurring with only a few problems. For example, we all know that texting is a special form of writing; creating words and phrases on an electrical device rather than using a pencil, pen or the old and blessedly forgotten typewriter.

Official languages — In some instances, language must remain rigidly the same to insure the safety and reliability of an instruction. For example, air traffic controllers use internationally regulated language containing words from every nationality where planes fly and easily understood by anyone in any way connected with aircraft. The world has also adopted a similar maritime language as have most activities practiced on an international basis. Indeed, electronics has caused the blossoming of an international language understandable, with few exceptions, everywhere. Only in countries with strong ethnic, cultural or religious rules have complete languages survived without radical changes in usage and context. In such areas, bilingual capability is a necessity if the speaker is to use modern technology.

Here, we discuss a few words heard in casual speech now rapidly becoming pervasive. Health Notes willingly admits that some overheard conversations have been seemingly incomprehensible. A small sampling of such words should suffice: emo — the speaker says that she never uses the long word (emotion) anymore: goth — both words have appeared in some peoples vocabulary because of the general popularity of vampires and a web based format housing a standard Google search engine but using a Halloween-type frontis design.

Medical Prescription Language — There is no problem with the expansion of a language filled with technical expressions; it is just that medicines are often needed to be administered with explicit instructions as to dosage, time of ingestion, cautions about consuming some foods together with the medications, etc. Some horrible examples have been reported. For example: Pharmacies using labels translated with a computer program often provide inaccurate or confusing drug instructions filled sometimes with a reported medication error rate of 50 percent. Other doctors have reported patient's failure to understand simple prescriptions. Sometimes Latin words appear in prescriptions. Today, the only part of a prescription where Latin still appears is in the directions for taking the drug. This use has become a kind of medical shorthand between doctors and pharmacists. Some of these abbreviated terms have the potential to cause medication errors because they look so similar in handwriting, so their use is slowly on the decline.

Combining the current problems prescriptions have conveying medical instructions with the current increased vocabulary needs of the information age, it's surprising that we can understand the right way to drink a glass of water. On your prescription your doctor may have written these abbreviations: "Sig: I tab po qid pc & hs" Unless you have a medical background, that bunch of letters is probably unintelligible. In this example, the prescription abbreviations instruct the pharmacist to, 'Label the container for this patient's medication with the following instructions: "Take one tablet by mouth 4 times a day, after meals and at bedtime."

It would also be desirable if anyone intent on thinking up something to say, could avoid coining yet another new word.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Cohasset Police Association held its annual cookout for senior citizens on June 16th at the Community Center. From left, Officer Mike Brokmeier, Aaron Bates (High School Intern at CPD), Chief Mark DeLuca, Officer Pat Kenney, Officer Gregg Hartnett, Sgt. Jeff Treanor, Sasha Geddes (Accreditation Manager for CPD), Detective Garrett Hunt, and Officer Jim McLean.

Tasty barbecue was a real treat

SENIOR SCENE

LOUISE SMULLEN



One of them offered to take anyone who wished for a ride around town on his motorcycle.

On June 16 the Cohasset Police Association treated Cohasset elders to a tasty barbecue. This is an annual event. After lunch Chief DeLuca introduced several officers. One of them offered to take anyone who wished for a ride around town on his motorcycle. One or two brave souls took him up on the offer, and they thoroughly enjoyed it.

State Rep. Garrett Bradley visited the Center a few weeks ago. He spoke about Prescription Advantage, the Federal healthcare reform, and safe driving legislation for senior drivers of 75 years of age and over. The state legislature is currently debating this last issue. They are considering road tests and vision testing every five years. The latter test would be more extensive than that now required of all license holders.

We have heard Paul Carlson speak about the water department deficit. He told about what water costs and how it gets from its origin to homes in town. It is a serious issue, and by the time you read this, it will have been discussed at a special town meeting.

Jean Martin from the Mass. Council of Compulsive Gambling spoke about how we use our leisure time. We were invited to share some of the things we are interested in. It sounds like we are a pretty active group. She touched lightly on the subject of gambling – when it is o.k. and when it becomes a real problem.

In a follow-up program, Jennifer Moran from Home Instead spoke about activities to stimulate the mind, body, and soul. She distributed cards with activities to do when we are home alone or perhaps with a friend.

We really have a great program for elders here in Cohasset. Coral Grande and the staff, along with many wonderful volunteers, make sure we have the care and stimulation we need. When I was growing up I knew very few "old" people. My grandparents had all passed away before I was old enough to remember them. Very few of my friends had living grandparents. It is amazing to me how great in number we now are.

Louise Smullen's column runs monthly in the Cohasset Mariner.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Library Corner

Free museum passes available

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Free Museum Passes at the Library – The Friends of the Cohasset Library has purchased a new museum pass to *Blithewold* in Bristol, RI. This pass and 10 other museum passes can be checked out using your Cohasset library card. Reserve your pass today by calling or visiting the library or online. Summer is a great time to explore these exciting museums with your family and friends.

Meet author Stephen Puleo – Buttonwood Books will present an evening with Stephen Puleo, author of "A City So Grand: the Rise of an American Metropolis: Boston 1850-1900," at the library at 7 p.m., on Thursday, June 24. A book signing will follow. All are welcome to this free event.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of Isabel Allende's book "Daughter of Fortune" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, June 30. All are welcome.

Movie Matinee – The library will show the film "Son of Rambow" at 11 a.m., on Friday, July 2. Free admission and light refreshments provided by Friends of Cohasset Library.

Ongoing at the library – **Brain Fitness** at the library is a computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills; **Knitting Group** will meet at 10 a.m., on Wednesdays. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph – June 28 through Aug. 9 at 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room for music and more. All ages and communities welcome. Generously sponsored by The Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Free Willy: Escape From Pirates Cove – Join us in our air conditioned Meeting Room on Monday, June 28 at 6 p.m. for Beau Bridges, Mike Falkow, Bindi Irwin Warner Premiere; Directed by Will Geiger Rated PG; 101 minutes; 2010 This exciting family film is about a baby orca who needs a friend and a girl who finds the courage to help him. After young Kirra leaves her Australian home to summer with her grandfather in South Africa, she soon discovers a baby orca stranded in the lagoon near her grandfather's rundown seaside amusement park. She names the lonely whale Willy—and embarks on a great quest to lead the little guy back to his anxious pod before her grandfather's greedy rival turns Willy into a captive, moneymaking attraction at his slick theme park. Movie Site license generously sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library and the Democratic Town Committee. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

Drawbridge Puppet Theater – "Sleeping Beauty" at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June 29, in the meeting room for the Drawbridge Puppets Marionette presentation of "Sleeping Beauty." This show is for ages 4 and over. Be advised, the room will be dark through the 45-minute program. For more information about the show visit www.drawbridgepuppets.com. Free tickets available at the circulation desk. This program is generously sponsored by The Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Gogreen at your library! – Register now Register online from our homepage or in person. Gogreen at your library, the 2010 Massachusetts Summer Reading Program, is sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library, the Massachusetts Regional Library Systems, the Boston Bruins and The Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. For more information log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Curtain Going Up –Register Now. On Thursday, July 1, at 10:30, The South Shore Conservatory presents Curtain Going Up. This program will take place in the Children's Story Room and is for children ages 4-7. Register online by logging on to www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Bubble Artist – Keith Michael Johnson Join us at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, July 6, in the Meeting Room when Keith Michael Johnson shares the science of bubbleology with us. For more information about the show go to www.keithmichaeljohnson.com. Recommended age 4+. Free tickets will be available on Wednesday, June 30, at 10 a.m. This program is generously sponsored by The Friends of the Cohasset Library.

School program supervisor model is under review

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The model has come under fire in recent months.

For the 2009-2010 school year Cohasset Middle-High School underwent a subtle change. It abandoned the traditional model of department heads for each main subject area and went with "program supervisor" model.

Each program supervisor oversees the curriculum and the teachers for a grouping of subject areas, areas that align with the 21st century learning. The change yielded a savings for the bottom line budget, in addition to promoting more cross-curriculum teaching and learning, school administrators have said.

"(It was presented) that there was a cost savings besides an actual operational reason," School Committee chairman Helene Lieb said in a phone interview this week.

Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh could not be reached for comment for this story.

The model has come under fire in recent months. At the end of May, the teachers' union offered the shift to program supervisors as one of the many reasons for what they said was a loss of communication and solicitation of input. In a statement to the School Committee, they called the position "administrators who sometimes teach" rather than "teachers who had some administrative duties" in the department head model.

Even further back in March, program supervisors were faulted by some in the community – and teachers – for not seeking enough input from the faculty in changes made to the high school program of studies.

In the traditional department head model there is a department head for each of the six major subject groups (fine arts, math, foreign language, science, English, and social studies). In the department head model the Athletic Director is considered a department head as well. Department heads were teachers, who received a 15 percent of their salary stipend for performing the administrative duties of the department.

In the program supervisor model, there are three administrative positions. There is a program supervisor is for STEM, which is the umbrella name for science, technology, engineering, and mathematics, another is for humanities, which includes English, social studies and foreign language, and one for fine arts (art, music), which covers K through 12. There is also a wellness program supervisor for K-12 physical education, health and character, and another for athletics (middle-high school extracurricular sports).

The program supervisors are contract positions and are not part of the teachers' union. With the department head model teachers (the department heads) were evaluating teachers, Lieb said.

According to a handout drafted during the development of the fiscal 2010 budget, and reviewed again at the June 16 School Committee meeting, the plan also calls for "curriculum specialist/coaches." This position would be a $2,500 annual stipend position designed to support the program supervisor.

This portion of the program supervisor model was not implemented during the 2009-2010 school year.

Lieb said it was her understanding no one applied for the curriculum coach positions, adding she thought the coach positions would have been helpful to aid in communication.

According to the handout, which only gives the "projected salary" for the program supervisors, there was a projected $168,000 budget savings with the program supervisor model.

"At this point we're exploring what went wrong," Lieb said. "The fact that the teachers were not included in decision making concerns me…I'm concerned how we got to a place where the staff morale is so low – and it's complicated how it got that way."

Lieb said the discussion on the program supervisor model would continue with the School Committee in the coming months.

"It's going to take time and examination," Lieb said.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen
bob@beaconhillrollcall.com
June 14-18, 2010



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413F



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
(617) 722-2120
Room 472

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' votes on two roll calls from the week of June 14-18. There were no roll calls in the Senate last week.

SEND GUN BILL BACK TO JUDICIARY COMMITTEE (H 4012)

House 111-32, approved a motion to send Gov. Deval Patrick's gun bill back to the Judiciary Committee. The lengthy measure includes provisions that would limit gun buyers to one firearm purchase per month; allow prosecutors to request a dangerousness hearing for individuals charged with illegally carrying a firearm and place additional restrictions on the licensing and handling of machine guns.

The bill had received an unfavorable report from the Judiciary Committee - whose 4-4 tie vote means the committee recommended that the bill be defeated when it reaches the House. The recommendation of a committee is very important in the Legislature as few bills are ever passed and signed into law without first receiving a favorable committee report.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chair Sen. Cynthia Creem (D-Newton) took issue with the tie vote and said that the result should have been 6-4 in favor of the bill. She argued that a pair of senators had met the deadline and voted in favor of the bill but their votes were not reflected in the tally.

House Judiciary Committee Chair Eugene O'Flaherty (D-Chelsea) disagreed with Creem and noted that the 4-4 count is accurate. He said the two senators in question had several days to vote on the matter and did not cast their votes by the deadline.

O'Flaherty made the motion to recommit the bill to the Judiciary Committee for another vote in light of the confusion. During debate, he said that although he insists that the tie vote is accurate, the House is a collegial body and he supports sending the bill back to committee.

Rep. George Peterson(R-Grafton) spoke on the House floor against sending the bill back to committee for another vote. He said that the rules had been followed and that supporters of Patrick's bill are unhappy with the tie vote and want to send it back to committee so that it will receive a favorable report.

Representatives had various reasons for voting in favor of or against sending the bill back to committee. Some supporters of sending it back are in favor of the bill and want it to receive a favorable report. Others said they voted to recommit because they did not want a cloud hanging over the handling of the bill.

Some opponents of sending it back oppose the bill and want it to remain on the House floor with an unfavorable report that would increase the chances that it is defeated. Others voted not to recommit because they said that the proper rules and procedures had been followed.

(A "Yes" vote is for sending the bill back to the Judiciary Committee for another vote. A "No" vote is against sending it back.)

Y

CHANGE CHARITY LAWS AND INCREASE FEES ON CHARITIES (H 4726)

House 139-0, approved a bill making changes to the state's charity laws including giving the attorney general the authority to impose civil penalties on charities that do not register with the state. The measure also changes the requirements for the dissolution of a charitable organization and requires only charities with assets to petition for dissolution with the Supreme Judicial Court.

Other provisions increase annual filing fees for charities that make over $1 million per year; impose a new one-time initial registration fee of $100 for all charities and increase the registration fee for professional solicitors from $300 to $1,000, professional fundraising counsel from $200 to $400 and commercial co-ventures from $50 to $200.

Supporters said that many charities fail to register with the state and that the bill would put teeth into the law by giving the attorney general enforcement power. They noted that the new and increased fees will generate an estimated $2.3 million in revenue for the state.

Although no one voted against the bill, critics say that the fee and registration hikes are outrageous in light of the recession and the state's faltering economy. They noted that many charities are already suffering financial problems as donations decline.

The Senate has approved a different version of this proposal. The House version now goes to the Senate for consideration.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill and the new and increased fees.)

Y

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

ROTC AND UNION DUES (H 4759) - The House and Senate approved and sent to Gov. Patrick a $204 million supplemental budget that includes an amendment which would exempt high school instructors of the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) from being required to pay union dues.

The amendment was approved on a voice vote without a roll call. It was filed in reaction to an incident involving retired Marine Maj. Stephen Godin, an ROTC instructor at North High School in Worcester. The Education Association of Worcester has ordered Godin to start paying $452 in annual union dues or be fired from his job. Godin has refused to pay the dues. He says that his salary and health insurance are paid by the military and that he gets no union benefits.

REGULATE ROBO CALLS (H 4730) - The Telecommunications, Utilities and Energy Committee heard testimony on a bill that would restrict robo calls by allowing consumers to sign up for a "no robo calls" list and fining companies, groups or individuals up to $5,000 if they call someone on the list. Robo calls are automated phone calls that use a computerized autodialer and a computer-generated pre-recorded message that is broadcast to the person who is being called. They are most often used by candidates running for public office.

The measure is modeled after the 2002 law that bans telemarketers from calling consumers who sign up for the Do Not Call Registry. Other provisions restrict robo calls to between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. and allow an individual on the list to sue for up to $5,000 any person or company that violates the list by calling an individual more than once a year. The proposal also mandates that any robo call be immediately preceded by a live operator who obtains the person's consent before the robo call is played.

Supporters said that this long overdue bill would allow people to put a stop to these annoying invasions of privacy and will restore some peace and tranquility to homes especially during the dinner hour. Some noted that the bill was filed in response to the millions of robo calls made during the special election to succeed the late Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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We Auto Know
by Gene Smith and Jay Gorman



IMPROVING ON NATURE

If you are wondering whether synthetic motor oils are worth the extra cost, consider that they also provide a wider performance envelope, with a number of significant advantages in several areas. For one, synthetic oils flow well at low temperatures, making them better for winter use. They also afford exceptional thermal stability, making them good choices for high load, high-heat summer conditions. They are less volatile (which can translate to reduced oil consumption), more forgiving of abuse, and less susceptible to the harmful effects of oxidation. However, although synthetic base stock may hold up longer, allowing longer intervals between oil changes is discouraged because the normal buildup of internal deposits goes on and the breakdown of additives continues to occur.

If you have any questions about what kind of oil is best for your car -- or if you can't remember the last time you had an oil change -- then you need to call **ATLANTIC TIRE AND ALIGNMENT** today. Our ASE-certified technicians will take the time to explain the pros and cons of each type of oil. We can also change your oil and provide the other forms of regular maintenance that will keep your car running longer. That can save you money and hassle down the road. Call **781-925-3200** for an appointment today. Our address is **25 Atlantic House Rd.** If you've gotten in an accident, be sure to check out our sister store, Cohasset Collision Center, 179 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Cohasset, 781-383-3001.

Hint: Because synthetic oil is chemically produced, it contains no contaminants; conventional oils contain small amounts of sulfur, wax, and asphaltic material that can lead to detonation and varnish/sludge buildup.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Catrina Herman, 5, with her mother, Jeri, during the Relay For Life in Cohasset on July 11.

A big tribute for a tiny survivor

The highlight of the event, the Survivor's Lap, commenced at 6:30 p.m., and among those walking their lap was Cohasset's own Catrina Herman, age 5.

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life, which took place in Cohasset on Friday, July 11, was cause for both remembrance and celebration as teams joined together with one common goal: to end cancer.

The 19-hour walk-a-thon raised funds to help ensure that the ACS continues to meet the demand for its services. The highlight of the event, the Survivor's Lap, commenced at 6:30 p.m., and among those walking their lap was Cohasset's own Catrina Herman, age 5

Team Sweet Relief, led by co-captains Lyn Congdon Previte, director of Sweet Relief Private Nursery and Preschool, and Heather Nicholls, Sweet Relief parent and daughter of Cohasset Relay director, Harry St. Onge, formed their team in honor of Catrina and her successful battle with Wilm's Tumor cancer.

"Catrina is the reason we participate in the ACS Relay for Life – she is why we "Relay"! Together, we have the power to help create a world where cancer can no longer claim another year of anyone's life" said Previte, herself a 10-year cancer survivor.

Team Sweet Relief came ready to Relay, complete with their own tent, Happy Day posters created by Sweet Relief students, snacks to fuel participants and luminaries. Hearts were full of hope and love for Catrina and her family – all beating strong in support for a world that is cancer-free.

For more information on Sweet Relief Private Nursery and Preschool, call 781-383-9723 or email sweetrelief143@aol.com.

'Bakes For Hunger' holds Bake Sale

"Cohasset Bakes For Hunger And Feeds The Youth" is having bake sale from 2:30 to 4 p.m.. Thursday, July 15, at the Cohasset Center where the Farmers Market is, as part of Share Our Strength's Great American Bake Sale, a national campaign that mobilizes Americans to end childhood hunger by holding bake sales in their communities with all baked goods along with free drinks and live entertainment.

Golden Living Cohasset, Sunrise of Cohasset and Cohasset Council on Aging is joining the millions of people across the country who are making a difference by joining the fight against childhood hunger in America. It's a simple as hosting a bake sale.

This year, nearly 17 million children across the country struggle with hunger. That's almost one in four kids. Funds raised through "Cohasset bakes for hunger and feeds the youth" Great American Bake Sale will be used to support Share Our Strength's efforts to end childhood hunger in America. Share Our Strength works to surround kids facing hunger with nutritious food where they live, learn and play.



All you want at your fingertips.

All you need at your doorstep.

All the more reason to visit our Open House.

Open House—Every Tuesday
2-4 PM & 5-7 PM

Exactly what is The Village at Duxbury? It's fine dining every evening and recharging in our fitness center each morning. It's pampering yourself at the salon and gathering around our expansive indoor pool with friends.

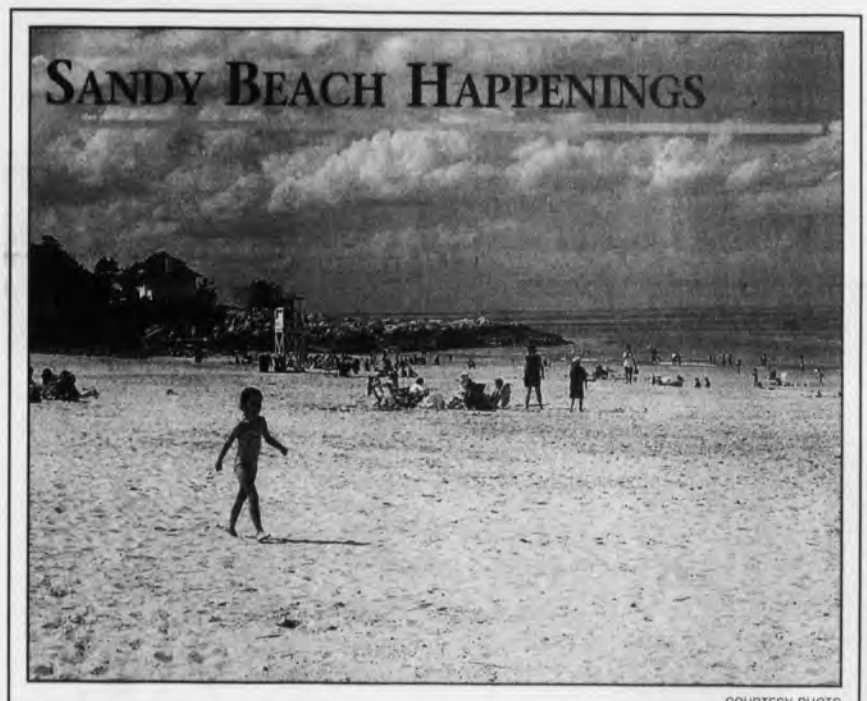
It's not a luxury five-star hotel—it's luxury senior living. From personalized resident services to spacious apartment and garden-style homes, The Village at Duxbury has it all. And that's all the more reason to visit our Open House this Tuesday.

For more information, call Sandy at 781-585-2334 or visit our website, www.villageatduxbury.com

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COURTESY PHOTO

An early summer scene at Sandy Beach.

Portion of parking lot closed for Tri

If you plan on being at the beach after 2 p.m., we encourage you to park toward the entrance end by the bathhouse.

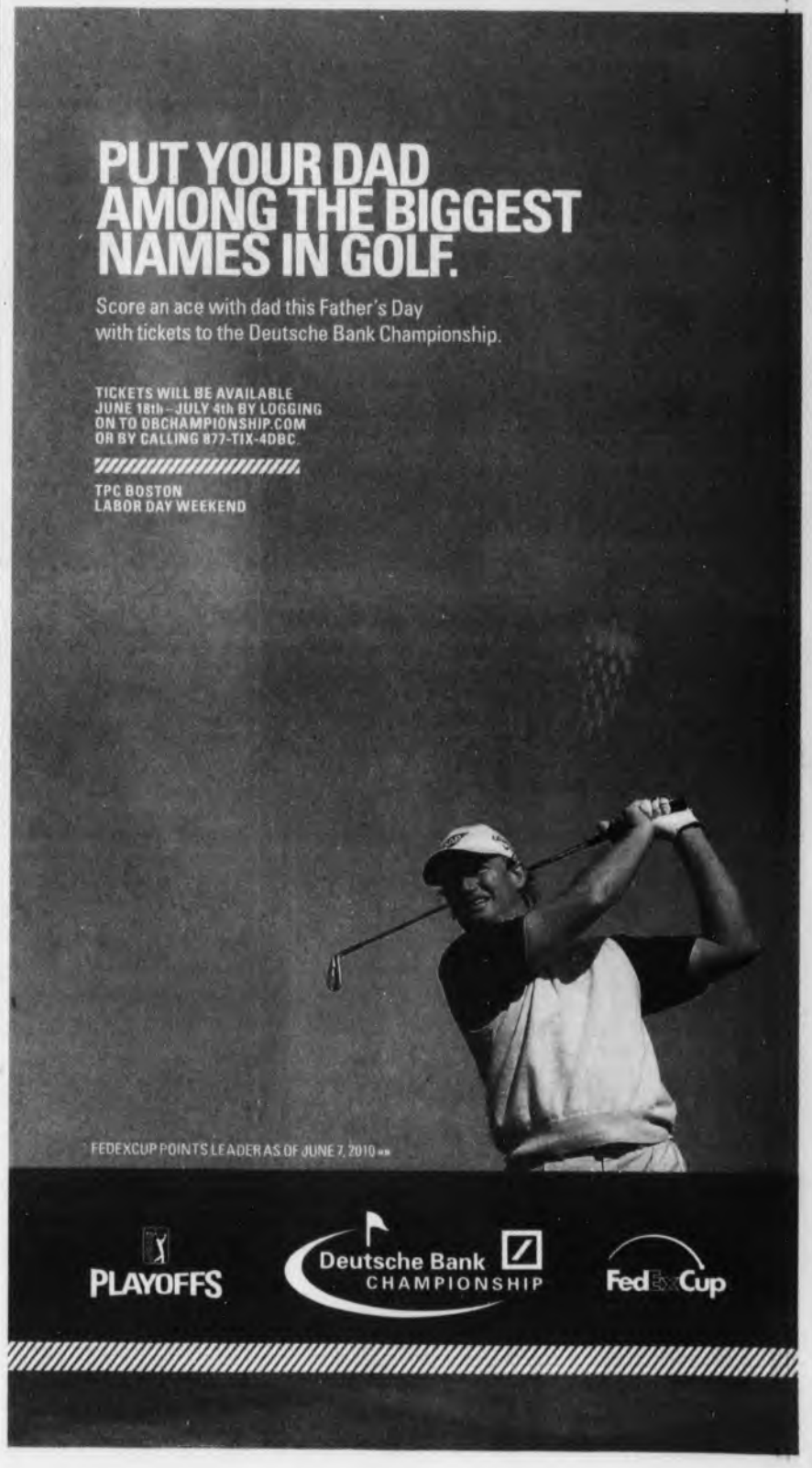
The first full week of beach operations is complete. We have been blessed with fantastic weather, a clean beach, no school and day-time low tides. Summer has officially started!

It is unfortunate but we can no longer offer garbage recycling at Sandy Beach. Our vendor from last year who graciously donated their recycling services can no longer do so because the garbage was never separated between the recycling cans and the general refuse cans. We encourage you to bring your recyclables home.

The fourth Annual Cohasset Triathlon will take place this Sunday at Sandy Beach. While the event is scheduled for Sunday June 27 from 8 a.m. to noon, the set-up will begin on Saturday June 26. Beginning at 2 p.m. on Saturday a portion of the parking lot will be closed to accommodate the set-up for this event. If you plan on being at the beach after 2 p.m., we encourage you to park toward the entrance end by the bathhouse. The set-up will take place at the north end of the parking lot. The beach will remain open until 7 p.m. on Saturday evening.

Lifeguards will not be on duty on Sunday morning. Sandy Beach will be officially closed until noon on Sunday.

Best of luck to all participants!



Letter to the Editor

Cohasset Harbormaster praised for help, graciousness

Editor's note: Mr. Corey asked the Town Manager to be sure the local paper received a copy of his letter.

Dear Mr. Griffin:

Thank you! I'm writing to tell you that you have an exemplary, generous, terrific Harbormaster, Ms. Gibbons.

About a month ago, I was motoring south (my mast was in Duxbury) from Boston to Duxbury, when by diesel overheated. I was a mile from the harbor, a half mile offshore, on 400-feet of rope, thinking I could fix it myself. I radioed your Harbormaster just to advise her of my location and that all was secure.

She offered a tow and a mooring, but I declined, saying I really couldn't afford it. She came out anyway to check on me. We agreed, given wind direction and strength, I'd be in good shape for the night. I slept quite well and the view was splendid!

The next morning, however, I couldn't re-start the engine and had to ask for a tow. Your Harbormaster could not have been more gracious!

She and an assistant towed me back to your stunning harbor, put me on a mooring, well-oversized for my 28-foot sailboat, let me leave my dinghy at your town dock and the assistant (about to enter military service) offered me a ride to the train station.

She allowed me to stay on the mooring while I became better friends with my diesel, coming to Cohasset on my days off from Lowe's. I found parts in Rhode Island and, with a reassuring consultation from her diesel experience, had the engine running well again.

I'm so thankful to Cohasset for your gracious consideration and help. She was really terrific, going way beyond the norms for harbormasters.

I've been looking for opportunities to help other strangers as a way of repaying her kindness.

Thank you!

Frederick Corey

COHASSET TRIATHLON

Every triathlete has a story

Sunday's event draws from all over *and* next door

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

This Sunday morning, hundreds of athletes will descend upon Sandy Beach for the fourth annual Cohasset Triathlon. They will dash off Sandy Beach, zoom on their bikes down North Main and run around Little Harbor.

Some will have never seen Cohasset before, while others know the kinks on Jerusalem Road like the back of their hand.

In its four-year existence, the Cohasset Triathlon has become one of the top sprint distance races in the area. It has attracted Olympians, some of the best athletes in the sport and amateurs from far and wide. It has also become the biggest volunteer-driven fundraiser for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF), an organization dedicated to finding a cure for Type-1 (juvenile) diabetes.

In spite of, or perhaps because of, the triathlon's tremendous growth over the past few years, more local athletes than ever have taken the plunge and signed up.

"The triathlon shows off the best our town has to offer – and I don't mean just the water views. It's the community coming together and putting its best foot forward."
— Bill Burnett, race director

These local triathletes have come to the race for different reasons – and each one has a story to tell. The Mariner spoke with five Cohasset athletes and a Scituate couple who will take on Sunday's race with all they've got.

"I am proud of Cohasset and it gives me great satisfaction to bring this race to our community. The triathlon shows off the best our town has to offer – and I don't mean just the water views. It's the community coming together and putting its best foot forward," said race director Bill Burnett. "When I see residents swimming laps at Sandy Beach, biking the course and running on our streets – it's the best."

This year, the tri includes the largest contingent of Cohasset racers – a total of 153 residents – in the history of the race, Burnett said.

The race will set off from Sandy Beach at 8:45 a.m. on Sunday (June 27) morning. A total of 850 individual racers and 40 relay teams will compete. While Cohasseters will see many familiar faces in the race field, there will be at least one nearly everyone will recognize – Massachusetts Senator Scott Brown is competing in the race.

Other notable athletes include: Olympian Gary Hall, Jr., Olympian swimmer Jenny Thompson, Olympian triathlete Jarrod Shoemaker, Pro triathlete Alicia Kaye (Cohasset female winner last two years) and Hall of Fame triathlete Karen Smyers.

★ Andrew Quigley: A new sport at middle age ★

Number of triathlons: Competed in each of the Cohasset Triathlons, two Nantasket Triathlons, and is set to do the Nantucket Triathlon in two weeks.

Age: 56.

Occupation: Clerk Magistrate at the Hingham Court.

Quote: "Participating in the Cohasset Triathlon is a lot of fun – someone told me that for middle-agers like myself, it's like going to a rock concert, but you also feel like you're part of something larger than yourself. The entire town is transformed and the people along the course are very supportive."

His triathlon story: The 56-year-old Andrew Quigley is a lifelong athlete. A rower in college, a softball and basketball league participant, road race runner (even completing a marathon) but, like many lifelong athletes, he was looking for something new – and something that put less stress on his body and joints.

Enter the Cohasset Triathlon in 2007. An event that just happens to go right by his house – and what has been for him "a life-enhancing event."

"Competing in a few triathlons each season now is what makes me get out and exercise," Quigley said. The nature of triathlon is cross-training, a necessity, he said, to ward off wear and tear on the body. The triathlon introduced him to true road cycling and he bikes to work a few times each week.



Andrew Quigley.

"You forget how much you had biking when you were younger. You just take off and fly," Quigley said.

The most rewarding part of the triathlon for him is, of course, finishing the race, and being in the kind of physical shape to do it well.

"Just to do it is its own reward," Quigley said.

★ Sarah Charron: Mother and marathoner ★

Number of triathlons: Competed in the last two Cohasset Triathlons, in addition to finishing the Boston Marathon the last three years.

Age: 40.

Occupation: Mother of two, Nathan, 6, and Hannah, 4.

Quote: "The race is great for our community. So many people set the triathlon as a fitness goal – and these are people where triathlon is a brand new thing and they are doing it because it's here in their town."

Her triathlon story: Sarah Charron is a runner who does the triathlon. She's been running since she joined the track team as a freshman in high school and hasn't stopped yet. She's competed in road races of all distances – 5K, 5-mile, 10K, 10-mile, half marathon, 25K, and seven marathons (four of them the Boston Marathon).

"I prefer to go out for a run," Charron said. Coming off the mid-April Boston Marathon, and the training that goes along with that long-distance race, she has to think differently about her triathlon training and picking up her pace. She starts getting out on the bike and swimming at Sandy Beach once the water has warmed up enough.

Last year, she was the third Cohasset woman to cross the finish line.

When she signed up for her first Cohasset Tri, she bought a wetsuit as a Mother's Day present to herself two years ago and dusted off her road bike that had been sitting in the basement for five years untouched.


Sarah Charron.

Given her busy schedule raising two kids, like many amateur triathletes, Charron said she does not train as much as she'd like to.

"I just do my best…the big thing for me is I have friends who train with me," Charron said, adding that's one of the things she's noticed about the tri is the group training aspect. "There are little groups of people training together."

And on race day she hopes the race and the many pieces of it come together smoothly.

"It's so nice to do a race in your town; there's a comfort level. Having friendly faces on the course is a benefit," Charron said.



Sarah Filion, Andrew Quigley, and Sarah Charron are among 153 Cohasset residents who will compete in Sunday's fourth annual Cohasset Triathlon.

★ Sarah Filion: First time triathlete ★

Number of triathlons: Cohasset Triathlon is her first one. Also registered to race in Nantucket Triathlon (July 10) and later this summer the Cranberry Olympic Distance Triathlon (in Olympic distance triathlons the legs are about double a sprint distance, like Cohasset Tri). She's also going to do the Scituate Duathlon in October.

Age: 39.

Occupation: Attorney, general counsel of a Boston-based hedge fund.

Quote: "I'm not in it to win it, but I want to feel comfortable and I want to be competitive."

Her triathlon story: Signing up for the Cohasset Triathlon was a bit of "spur of the moment" decision for Sarah Filion.

"It was something that always impressed me, but I wasn't sure I was triathlon material," Filion said. A faithful runner before she even thought about a triathlon, Filion has worked hard over the past few months to improve her biking and swimming skills.

Balancing full-time work and other responsibilities, training has found its way into all different time slots of her life – before work, at lunch, after work, weekends.

"Training for three different disciplines actually takes some effort," Filion said. But, once she got started she found a warm, inviting community of athletes.

"I've definitely gotten a lot more into it than I expected," Filion said. She worked with a triathlon swim coach on the North Shore to help ease her nerves about the swim portion. She bought a road bike sized just for her.


Sarah Filion.

"Everyone is super encouraging. When I told them I was doing my first triathlon, they would always say 'you can do this, you're going love it.'" Filion said.

And she agrees with them.

"I've really been liking it and what I'm getting out of it," Filion said. "I'm looking forward to the finish line, completing it and hopefully feeling good at the end of the race."

★ Josh Flanagan: Elite triathlete ★

Number of triathlons: Had competed in the Cohasset Triathlon since it started and has been racing triathlons since 2002, including sprint and Olympic distance triathlons and one Ironman triathlon.

Age: 30.

Occupation: Resident at UMASS Hospital in Worcester.

Quote: "The Cohasset Tri course is a course that works for everybody. Even on a cloudy day it's still beautiful."

His triathlon story: Josh Flanagan will begin the triathlon on Sunday morning with the first group to start off Sandy Beach – the elite and pro triathletes.

Triathlon is the ideal sport for Flanagan. An avid mountain biker and competitor growing up and a high school track participant, he did his first triathlon at the end of his senior year at Middlebury College in Vermont.

"I put all the pieces together and it's worked out really well," Flanagan said.

But, like all amateur athletes, he faces challenges in "fitting it all in." Now, a resident at a UMASS hospital in Worcester, Flanagan has strange and long hours.

"My workout schedule is different every week. Sometimes I'll run at night with a head lamp," Flanagan said.

While he's done triathlons all over the US competing in the Cohasset Tri is a special experience, "being a race you grew up running and training on is great. There's a sense of comfort."

The contingent of talent the Cohasset Tri brings out is impressive, he said. And the fundraising for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) provides is an inspirational aspect that sets it apart.


Josh Flanagan.

"It's an amazing event, people who never heard of triathlon before are doing it…it's really impressive," Flanagan said.

COHASSET TRIATHLON

★ David Hosp: Cancer survivor ★

Number of triathlons: Cohasset will be his first tri.

Age: 41.

Occupation: Attorney and writer.

Quote: "I'd feel like I was giving up if I didn't finish."

His triathlon story: A year ago, David Hosp was all set to do the Cohasset Triathlon. He had trained for it for months and was completing his final swim off Sandy Beach before the big day. When he got out of the water a small signal told him something was wrong. He called his doctor. He told him he couldn't do the race. Instead, he spent the day of the race having tests done at the hospital.

They discovered a lump in his throat – thyroid cancer. Over the past year, Hosp has under gone surgery and radioactive treatment. Yet, the difficulties of the last year have pushed him to get out there, train and finish the race this year.

"Training has been more difficult than last year. I still don't have all my energy back," Hosp said. "Having the tri out there helps me get up early and work out. It has helped me take some control back."

Despite his strong desire to finish the race this year, Hosp said a triathlon is not something he has longed to do. He was drawn to the race after his wife competed in it as part of a relay team two years ago.

"Very little about what's actually involved in a triathlon appeals to me," Hosp said, with a laugh. He's never done a swim with a lot of people and has bad knees that are painful when running.

It's the atmosphere of the event that he was drawn to.



David Hosp.

"It's a great event and the people who do it walk away with a huge sense of accomplishment and community," and now it is a personal mission to cross that finish line.

"Doing it, having it behind me, knowing I finished it after all the stuff I dealt with the last year…There's an aspect of wanting to overcome it," Hosp said.

★ Mark and Clare Bast: Drawn by the cause, JDRF ★

Number of triathlons: This will be their fourth Cohasset Triathlon. The Basts are the founders of "Sarah's Soldiers," a team of triathletes that have raised more than $100,000 over the last four years.

Quote: "Sarah's Soldier's motto is 'Strength. Courage. Love.' because that's what you need to deal with what Type-1 diabetes. And Sarah can do anything because she has all that."

Their triathlon story: In 2005, Scituate residents Mark and Clare Bast's four-year-old daughter, Sarah, joined the more than three million in the US diagnosed with Type-1 (juvenile) diabetes. In the aftermath of the diagnosis there was a huge learning curve for them to learn about the disease and how to manage it effectively. Luckily, Mark said, they had a support group of friends and neighbors.

When it was announced that a new triathlon in next-door Cohasset would be a fundraiser for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) they knew they had to be involved. They formed a team of 12 friends, named it "Sarah's Soldiers" and raised $33,000 in that first year.

Flash forward three years later the team is now 45 people strong and has surpassed the $100,000 mark for money raised for JDRF. An additional 15 people are volunteering at the race in support of Sarah's Soldiers.

"It's been phenomenal and it's really come from a grassroots-type movement," Mark said. "Our mission is to build a community that promotes healthy lifestyles, raises money and awareness for JDRF and support those that have the challenge of living with diabetes."



A team of 45 athletes calling themselves "Sarah's Soldiers" race for nine-year-old Sarah Bast, who has Type-1 (juvenile) Diabetes. They have raised more than $100,000 for JDRF in the last four years.

The competition is only part of it – participation and having fun is the focus, "for me it's the community that's come together to help us in the challenge of finding a solution for diabetes."

Many members of Sarah's Soldiers have gained a passion for the sport and have gone on to compete in other triathlons.

"We're going to keep getting bigger," Mark said.

To find out more about Sarah's Soldiers, or to donate, visit www.sarahssoldiers.com.

Cohasset Triathlon Fact Sheet

For road closures and parking restrictions, see page 31. For more information, www.cohassettri.com

★ What: Fourth Annual Cohasset Triathlon.

★ When: Sunday, June 27, start at 8:45 a.m.

★ Where: Start and transition area will be at Sandy Beach.

★ The race field: The Triathlon reached capacity two days after registration opened making it the fastest sell out in the country for a sprint distance race. A total of 850 individuals and 40 relay teams will compete on race day; 153 participants hail from Cohasset.

★ The course: The course begins with a swim at Sandy Beach followed by a fast bike course that winds through historic Cohasset, and concludes with a scenic run around Little Harbor and finishing along the waterfront on Jerusalem Road.

★ The swim: The .25-mile ocean swim is off Sandy Beach.

★ The bike: The clockwise bike course includes 12 miles of scenic roads winding through Cohasset and North Scituate. The course will begin at the beach and will head down Atlantic Avenue to Border Street. Riders will continue down Border to Gannett Road. In North Scituate, the course makes a right on Country Way (which becomes N. Main Street) toward the Cohasset Town Common and continues to Cedar Street. Follow Cedar and turn right on Route 228. The final leg will take riders onto Jerusalem Road and finally back to the transition area at Sandy Beach. Most of the course is not closed to traffic.

★ The run: The 3.2 mile clockwise run will loop around Little Harbor. Runners will follow Atlantic Avenue and turn right on Beach Street. At Main Street head right. Runners will follow Main Street to Jerusalem Road. Follow Jerusalem Road to Atlantic Avenue turn right with a photo finish at Sandy Beach.

★ Notable athletes: Massachusetts Senator Scott Brown, Olympian Gary Hall, Jr., Olympian swimmer Jenny Thompson, Olympian triathlete Jarrod Shoemaker, Pro triathlete Alicia Kaye (Cohasset female winner last two years) and Hall of Fame triathlete Karen Smyers.

★ Charitable partner: In its fourth year running the triathlon has raised over $525,000 for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) to find a cure for Type-1 diabetes. To donate to JDRF, visit the Cohasset Triathlon website, www.cohassettri.com or the JDRF website, www.jdrf.org. For more information about juvenile diabetes and the JDRF, call (800) 533-CURE (2873) or e-mail info@jdrf.org.

★ For more information: www.cohassettri.com

Partnership with JDRF

The Cohasset Triathlon has partnered with the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) for the fourth consecutive year. A portion of the event's proceeds will go directly to the JDRF. In the past two years, the triathlon was the largest volunteer driven event for JDRF in the country. Over the last four years, through racers efforts the tri has raised over $500,000 for JDRF and the fight to find a cure for Type 1 diabetes.

The JDRF was founded in 1970 by the parents of children with juvenile, or Type 1, diabetes, who were desperate to find a cure for the disease as quickly as possible. Type 1 diabetes is a disease that strikes children suddenly, makes them insulin dependent for life, and carries the constant threat of devastating complications.

The devastating condition is diagnosed most often in childhood or adolescence, but it can strike adults as well. According to the JDRF website, type 1 diabetes is an auto-immune disease in which the body's immune system attacks and destroys the insulin-producing cells of the pancreas. While the causes of this process are not yet entirely understood, scientists believe that both genetic factors and environmental triggers are involved.

Kids with Type 1 diabetes no longer produce insulin, but without it, they cannot survive. Therefore, they must take insulin either through several shots each day or through an insulin pump, which is inserted by catheter into the child and worn 24 hours a day.

These kids must also have their blood sugar levels checked by pricking their fingers as many as ten times throughout every day and night in order to keep them at safe levels. The short-term effects of a severe low blood sugar can be dangerous, and the long-term complications from high blood sugars can include heart disease, kidney failure, blindness and amputations.

Since inception, JDRF has provided more than $1 billion to diabetes research worldwide. More than 80 percent of JDRF's expenditures directly support research and education about research.

To donate to JDRF, visit the Cohasset Triathlon website, www.cohassettri.com or the JDRF website, www.jdrf.org. For more information about juvenile diabetes and the JDRF, call (800) 533-CURE (2873) or e-mail info@jdrf.org.



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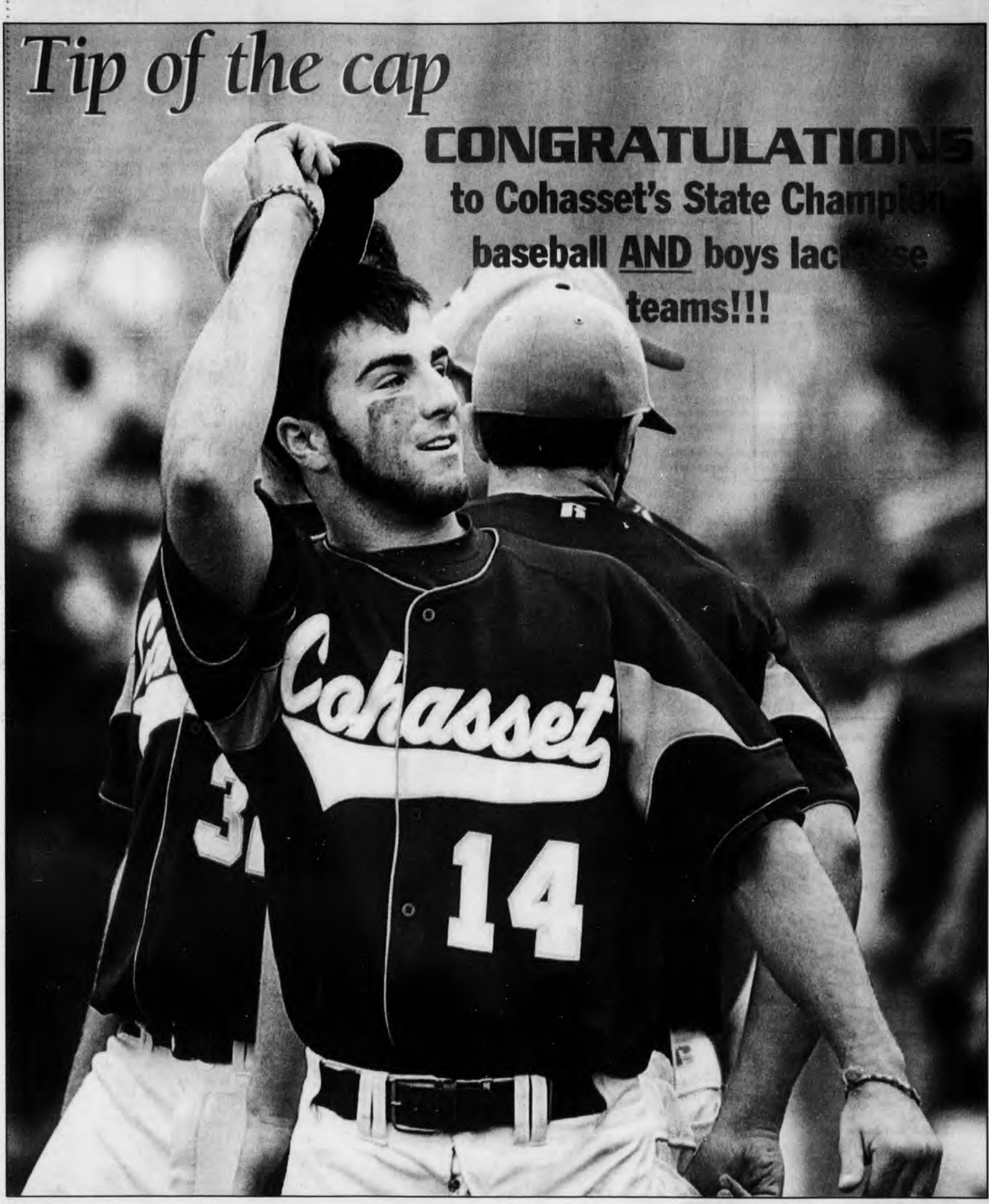
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Tip of the cap





Chris Kierce displays his trophies for his racing prowess this season at F1 Boston.

COURTESY PHOTO/MARIA OSBORNE

On the fast track

Cohasset's Kierce wins F1 Boston title

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

In his first go-round in F1 racing, Cohasset's Chris Kierce finished second in his summer league while he was learning the ropes and finding out if it was the sport for him.

In the recent winter/spring season, Kierce found his answer.

The 11-year old Deer Hill student, who will start middle school next year, is definitely a racer.

In the winter/spring season, Kierce won a triple crown, winning the championship race at the end of the season, the point standings for the season and recorded the fastest average lap for the season in his age group.

Not bad for a driver in his second season.

He also started to do some endurance racing, which had been a goal, and paired up with younger drivers, racing against adults, he finished third in an endurance race in April.

"Chris always wanted to do an endurance race," said dad, Paul. "We were going to take him to Lime Rock, Conn. To race there, but he was an inch too short. That race was against adults. We ended up entering an endurance race at F1 in April and his team finished third."

In the endurance race, teams took turns racing 10 laps at a time before switching drivers while moving for an hour-and-a-half.

For the regular season, Kierce was thrilled to take home three trophies.

"That was exciting," he said. "My dad told me I should focus on winning the league title, but when I started in first in the last (championship series in the final week) I told myself I to stay in first the whole race. When I pulled into the pit all my relatives were screaming and clapping."

In the championship series the final day, the top six racers were pitted against each other for three races on a course that combined the facility's two courses, making for some serious driving.

"When they announced the winners, my dad had asked about the fastest driver, and they said, again, it's Chris Kierce.

Kierce finished the 22-week season with 179 points in the Junior Winter/Spring G2A Division to win it fairly easily.

His fastest speed of the season was 46.5 mph.

SEE KIERCE, PAGE 21







COURTESY PHOTOS

In left photo, Rick Rodwell of Marshfield takes a swing at Old Head Golf Links in Kinsale, Ireland. In right photo, the four golfers who won a school charity raffle for the trip. They are, from left to right, Richard Powers of Milton, Rick Rodwell, Eamon Ridge of Hopkinton and Tom Ridge of Braintree.

KNOW THE PRO

Lyman Doane III

What's in your bag?
Titleist MB Irons 3- PW; Cleveland SW; Titleist 909D3 Driver;15 degree 909 F3 Titleist Hybrid

Describe your best round (where, when, highlights)?
I shot a 36-hole score of 137 at Essex to advance to the US Junior Championship in 1968.

Describe your introduction to golf?
I was 3 years old and my father, Lyman Doane II, was the golf professional at Lynnfield Center Golf Course and he had to take me to work with him.

Besides your current club, what is your favorite golf course (and why?)?
Sedgefield (NC) CC because it was the only cut I made in the Greater Greensboro Open.

What is the best golf tip you ever received?
I was playing with Larry Hinson in the Eastern Airlines Open at Doral and on the 15th, Larry said I should be his caddy.

What is your dream foursome?
Sam Snead, Andy Coffee (Snead's caddy) and my father.

Every golfer should put together a bucket list

TEE TIME



PAUL HARBER

If you're a New England golfer, there are a few destinations you must put on your bucket list.

Locally, take the trip to Truro and play Highland Links. It's not golf like you play at your home course and don't worry about your overall score. Just absorb the ambience of golf the way it used to be played.

I would also feel cheated as a golfer if I didn't play Sugarloaf and Samoset Resort in Maine, Lake Winnapauskee CC and the Balsalms in New Hampshire or Okemo Valley and Quechee Lakes in Vermont. You have to go on road trips to Myrtle Beach or Hilton Head at least once and you can't call yourself a golfer if you haven't taken sojourns to Arizona and Florida while it is snowing back here at home.

Money? Golfers don't worry about money. You find a way, just like getting up and down from a fairway bunker.

Another destination is Augusta National, site of the Masters. You have to find a way to finagle a ticket, perhaps to a practice round, which won't set you back too many dollars.

A must is a visit to the old sod, where the game originated. Scotland, Ireland, England, it doesn't matter.

Rick Rodwell of Marshfield, **Eamon Ridge** of Hopkinton, **Richard Powers** of Milton and **Tom Ridge** of Braintree were fortunate enough to make the trip to Old Head Golf Links in Kinsale, Ireland this spring and it was a golfing adventure they will always treasure.

The caddy that the men had once caddied for Tiger Woods when he visited Old Head.

Making the trip even more enjoyable was the fact that this foursome did not pay for the trip.

They won it through a school charity raffle.

The trip included free round trip airfare for four, a private home for a week and two days of golf at Old Head in Kinsale, Ireland.

The highlight of the trip for Rodwell, who has only golfed a few times in his life, was when he sank a 50-foot put on the first day.

Old Head is world-class golf course on the southwest coast of Ireland, surrounded by the Atlantic Ocean. Nine holes play along the cliff tops, and all 18 holes provide stunning ocean views. With the ever-changing sea breezes, the course provides a stern test to the touring pro and the high handicapper alike.

What a week

Canton's **Michael Philip** had a week he won't forget for a long while. In a four-day span he turned 25, became engaged, was medalist in the State Amateur qualifier at Acushnet River Valley Golf Course, setting a competitive course record of 5-under 67. "I have never actually won a tournament," Philip told Becky Blaeser of the Massachusetts Golf Association. "This is just awesome." . . . **Jim Forsgard** of South Shore Country Club and **Andy Falcone** of Indian Pond Country Club shared medalist honors, fashioning a 2-over par 74 to share medalist honors at Bayberry Hills Golf Course on Cape Cod. A total of nine qualifying spots were available at that West Yarmouth site. Forsgard is one player who looks forward to the opportunity to return to Match Play at the Massachusetts Amateur Championship. Three years ago, Forsgard posted his best career finish at this event by advancing to the first round of Match Play at Concord Country Club. "It was the only time that I ever made match play in the Amateur and I got thumped really good in the first round by **Joe Keller,**" said Forsgard. "I was really nervous back then, but I think that experience will help me this time around." An admitted nine-to-five guy who does his best to balance a career, two teenage daughters and a competitive golf game, Forsgard is hoping that his performance today bodes well for what is to come next month. "I love it," said Forsgard about Myopia Hunt Club. "I played the Mid-Amateur there (in 2003) and we played it in college and I have always loved it. I would have been disappointed to have not qualified because I am really looking forward to playing there."

Also inside...

You will find some random thoughts, such as . . .

How to detect a sandbagger . . .

Head to Rhode Island to see some quality golf at some great courses. . .

A look at locals **Vin Parziale** and **Mike Welch**, who have their eyes set on the PGA Tour.

Rochester CC is the soul of American golf

By Paul Harber
PHARBER@CNC.COM

Last week the eye of the golf world was on Pebble Beach for the 110th United States Open, where the true royalty of the game's elite congregated to hold their National Championship.

Course of the Week

But the soul of American golf is at places such as Rochester Golf Club, a home-made course where Joe Public can tee it up and search for the perfect drive and well-struck iron that makes the heart sing.

When Francis Ouimet won the US Open in 1913 he did all of us a favor by introducing working class America to this wonderful game that was so coveted by the wealthy who did everything they could to keep it away from the unwashed masses.

But it is folks like Humphrey Tallman, who built his own public golf course, who opened the game to everyone.

Tallman was a war hero.

As the story goes, Tallman was a Navy pilot who flew off the USS Hornet in World War II in the Pacific campaign.

There were anxious moments.

He ditched one plane at Midway and was shot down in the Coral Sea. His family received that telegram nobody wants to see coming.



PHOTO/DAVID MORRISON

People love Rochester Country Club says head professional Rusty Gunnarson, "not just because it's quiet. It's just a nice walk in the country."

"I saw the telegram. They still have it," said Rusty Gunnarson, the club's golf professional. "It said his plane went down, he was missing in action and presumed . . ."

"But the way I heard it, the next day the family got a telegram telling them he was OK," added Gunnarson.

Tallman was awarded the Navy Cross and remained in the service until 1971 when he retired.

He came to Rochester and built this golf course. It was nine holes.

His son, Stuart, who runs the course now, helped build the original nine when he was a youngster and he pretty much built the back nine in the early 1990s by himself.

"Every year, he makes a little improvement in the course and it keeps getting better and better," said Gunnarson. "Last winter, he rebuilt the 10th green; he elevated it and pitched it forward."

It's tougher than the yardage. The fairways are tight and the greens are small. "Just don't aim at the flags if they are on the edges," said Gunnarson.

During the weekends, you have to make a tee time. But during the week, just show up.

And, most importantly to some, it's affordable; For about $25, you get your money's worth. "It is $35 for a round with a cart during the week and it's two dollars more during the weekend," said Gunnarson. "Most people walk."

"People love it and not just because it's quiet. It's just a nice walk in the country," he added.

Gunnarson's favorite hole is No. 13, a 300-yard par-4. "It used to be the first hole," said the pro. "It's not a long hole, but you have to lay up off the tee and mange to hit your approach over a creek to a tiny green that has trouble everywhere," he said.

"All the par-3s are fun," said Gunnarson, "especially the fifth hole."

It's because you might have to hit your tee shot over a tree, that's about halfway to the green.

"If the pin is left and the tee markers on the left side, you don't have to worry about the tree," said Gunnarson. "But if everything is to the right, you've got a problem. You either have to take it up over the tree or have a pretty good cut shot to get at the pin."

It's a par 70 that stretches to 5,280 yards from the tips. There are two par-5s, the 465-yard sixth and the 515-yard finishing hole. The course rating is 66.1 and the slope is 119.

But the fun factor is off the charts.

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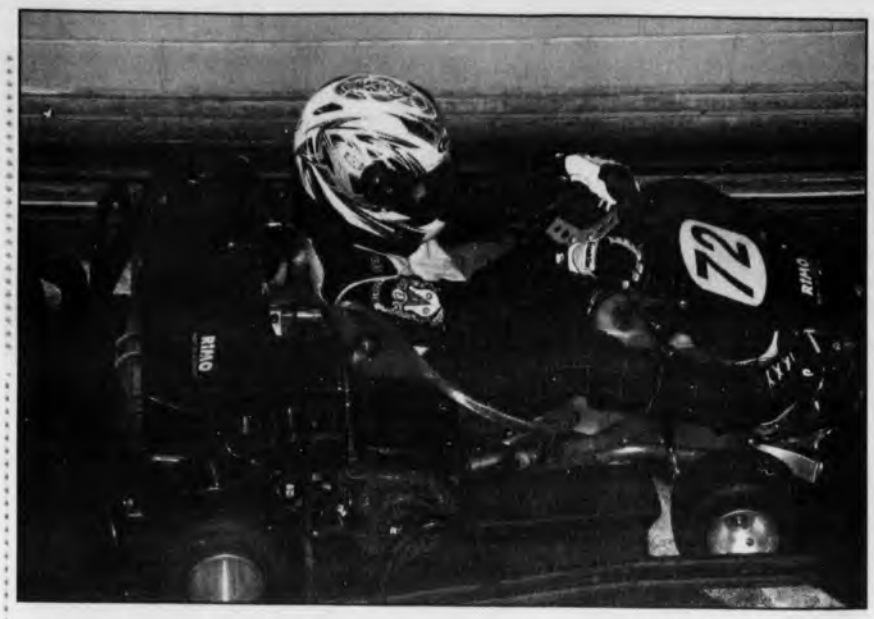
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Rusty Gunnarson - PGA Pro



QUICK TIPS BY JOE KEEFE

Utility Player

The traditional golf bag is changing. First it was fairway wood, then lob wedge and now it is hybrids and other utility golf club. Joe Keefe of South Shore Country Club talks about it.



COURTESY PHOTO/MARIA OSBORNE

Chris Kierce drives at F1 Boston. He won a triple crown of awards in the just completed season.

On the fast track

FROM KIERCE, PAGE 19

In his division, he notched the fastest times on both tracks.

He's still enjoying himself.

"I'm still having fun," he said. "I love driving around the track and going fast. It was great. I set the record for the whole season's fastest lap time."

For his birthday in March, Paul got Chris tickets to this weekend's NASCAR race in New Hampshire.

"I'm really excited," Chris said. "I haven't gone before. My favorite driver is Jeff Gordon. My birthday is in March, so I've been waiting for this day to come."

Paul said Chris surprised him with the championship race victory.

"They combined both tracks," he said. "Usually the race for the top six is one track. This time they combined the two, so it was like driving 30 laps per race. It was tough. It wore on him."

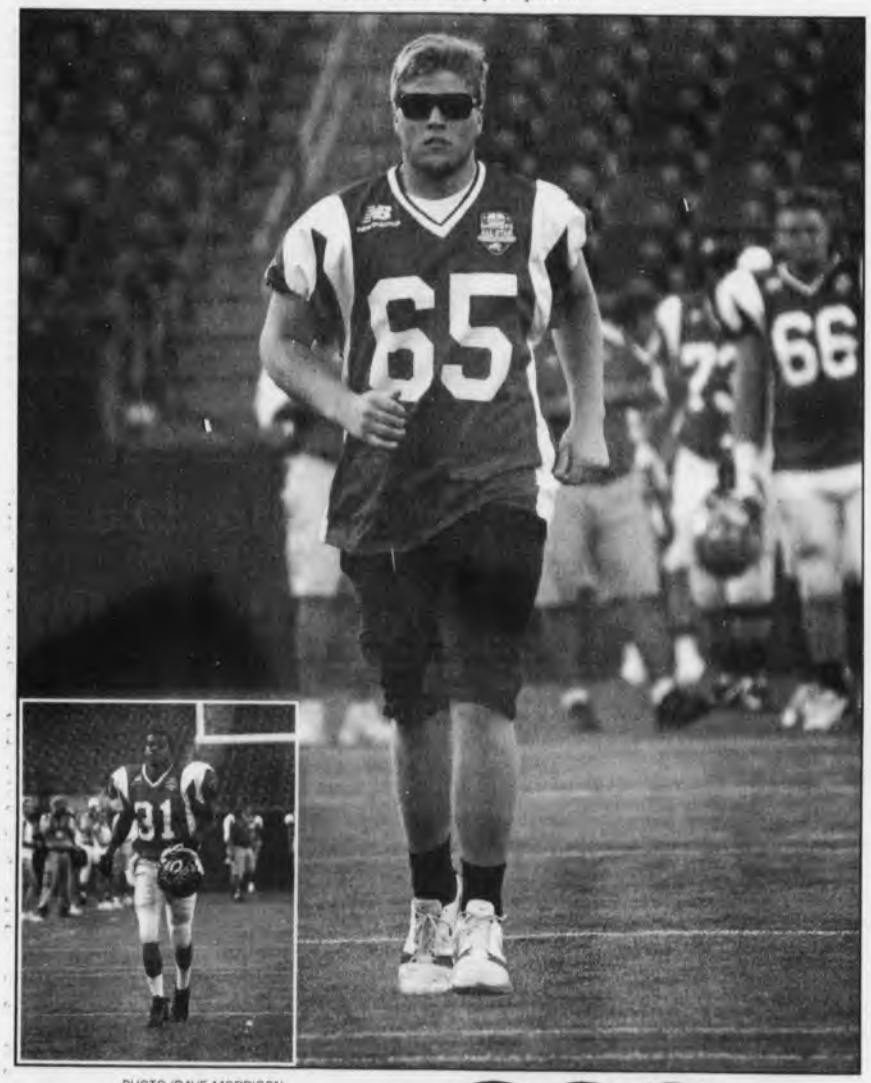
Trophies weren't awarded right away, because they were engraved, but when Chris picked them up, F1 made him feel like a celebrity, giving him and his family access to the facility for photos.

Down the stretch, Paul was getting worried about the points.

"He had been in first place for about a month-and-a-half," Paul said. "But he was close. It was only two or three points. By the last weel he was ahead by six points and won by eight. Of 11 races, he was the top driver or tied in six of 11 weeks."

As for the racing, Chris plans to stick with it.

"The new season is supposed to start this week, but I'll have to miss it," he said. "I can't wait for this weekend."



PHOTO/DAVE MORRISON

Cohasset's Will Lynner at the Shriner's Game.

PHOTO/DAVE MORRISON

(Inset) Cohasset's Dana Valentine at the Shriner's Game.

SPORTS NOTES

Cohasset Middle School Field Hockey club looking for coaches

The middle school field hockey club in Cohasset is looking for three coaches for our fall season. We are self funded and pay our coaches an hourly rate. There are four full teams. and the season starts September 2 and goes through November 1.

The 6th grade teams each will have three games and the 7th and 8th will each play 9-10 games. The teams practice twice per week from 3-5 p.m.

There is also a Jamboree in October involving other towns. We are looking for people who have played field hockey and would enjoy coaching and have a lot of enthusiasm. Each coach would have 2 practices per week and games both home and away.

Coaches do not have to be from Cohasset.

If you are interested, please contact Beth Marsden-Gilman at bmarsden@comcast.net.

The South rises

South beats North in Shriners' Game

By Mike Hardman
MHARDMAN@CNC.COM

The last time Bridgewater-Raynham's Mike Connolly was quarterbacking a team at Gillette Stadium, it was in the middle of a snowstorm in a losing effort against Gloucester in a 33-13 loss.

When he came on to replace Natick quarterback Sean McCummings, it was a balmy night on the turf at the home of the New England Patriots and the result was different.

Connolly helped the South team to a 13-6 win over the North in the 33rd Shriners Football Classic Friday night. The game was moved to Gillette Stadium this year from its former home at Bentley University.

Cohasset's Dana Valentine and Will Lynner also played.

Unlike past Shriners' game, which have been offensive shootouts, defense dominated the action.

Still, for Connolly and Trojan teammate Neil Harrington, it was a chance to compete together one more time on the football field against high school opponents.

"I never thought be here again," Connolly said with a laugh. "It was unbelievable."

Connolly got to the Shriners late because of the Trojans being involved in the baseball tournament. He had to quickly trade his baseball shoes for football cleats and get back into football mode.

"We missed a couple of days," Connolly said, "but it came together for us."

Connolly entered the game on the second offensive series for the South team. In the third quarter, the B-R quarterback found Harrington open for a nine-yard gain that led to the winning touchdown run by New Bedford's Jonathan Williams at the start of the fourth quarter. At the 10:49 mark, Williams went off left tackle for a five-yard score and a 13-6 lead.

"It was good having someone I know in the game," Connolly said.

With only a couple of weeks to prepare for the game, the Shriners' game is usually a matter of what team is able to get on the same page quicker.

You're taking players from different offensive and defensive systems and putting in a game plan that works.

The only factor is that you're taking players who have been rivals and turning them into teammates.

"In two weeks, I got to know a lot of these kids," said Mansfield's Dakota Cullen, who played right offensive tackle. "We became really close and become a team in two weeks. That was really cool."

On their first drive of the game, the South team put together an impressive 16-play, 77-yard drive, but came up empty when Marshfield's Sean Griffith missed on a 40-yard field goal attempted. The keys to the drive was the running of Brockton High's Dominique Williams and Jonathan Williams. McCummings also connected with Dominique Williams and his high school teammate, Robbie Jackson, on two key pass plays.

After the South defense bottled up the North, Abington's Kristen LaPointe returned a punt 39 yards to get into the North end, but the drive stalled on fourth down.

Buckingham Browne & Nichols running back Derek Papagianopoulos put the North on the scoreboard. The North MVP bounced off a couple of South would-be tackler for a 12-yard score at the 5:03 mark. The kick failed and the North had a 6-0 lead.

Behind the running of Walpole's Ryan Izzo and the passing of McCummings, the South came right back down the field with an 80-yard drive. McCummings finished it off with a pretty 16-yard scoring strike to Jackson, who reached over two North defenders for a 16-yard score. Griffith kicked the extra-point for a 7-6 with 23 seconds remaining in the first half.

"They were jumping the outs and the curls, so I told Scott that I was going to run a quick stop-and-go," Jackson said of the touchdown play. "I ran it, looked up, the ball was there, and I just made the catch. It was painful that he overthrew me on that first play, but we knew we'd get one."

McCumming, who is headed to the University of Connecticut, thought the play would work for the score.

"Throughout the last few weeks in practice, we've been getting that all the time," McCummings said. "Just the deep balls, anything we wanted, basically. So we had confidence when we came here that we could do the same.

"Coaches had confidence in the play, and I knew as soon as they called it that it would be a touchdown."

North came right with the drive on their own, getting down to the South 12-yard line when the coaches elected to go for a field goal. Masconomet's Evan Bunker took attempt a field goal, but Whitman-Hanson's Kyle Daigneault blocked the attempt which was recovered by Millis' John Duffy, setting up the winning score by the South.

"We did it once in practice and I picked up the ball and dropped it," said Duffy of the blocked field goal recovery. "So during the game, I kind of expected it, I was just waiting for it. If I was a bit faster, I probably would've got a touchdown, but that was the best it could've been."

Led by Connolly, South drove down the field for the winning score.

"You're playing with the best of the best," Doherty said. "It was fun out there."

Plymouth South's Stefan Gustafson was part of a strong defensive backfield, which limited the North's scoring chances.

Other locals on the South team were Boston College High's Ryan McCourt and Andrew Tillman, Pembroke's Robert Gratzer, Jr., South Shore Voke's Sean Murphy, Marshfield's Robert McNeil and Scituate's Brendan Perkins.

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Cohasset back on top

By Sean MacCarthy
CORRESPONDENT

Who are we? State Champs!

That's right; the Cohasset High School Boys Lacrosse team won the State Championship on Wednesday.

Playing like they always do, great, the Skippers won two games this week and brought home the Division 3 State Championship trophy in the process.

Captain Jack Murphy put it best, "Now all I have to say is lets go to Disney World!"

On Thursday, June 10, Cohasset squared off against Dover-Sherborn in the State Semi-Finals. In 2009, Dover-Sherborn defeated Cohasset in the State Semi-Finals sending Cohasset home early, denying them an anticipated title showdown rematch with Scituate.

In 2010, things went differently. After losing the first quarter 2-1, Cohasset scored five unanswered goals putting them up, comfortably 6-2. With a 9-3 lead, Cohasset had the pace pushed on them as Dover-Sherborn scored 4 fourth quarter goals. Solid defense and the All-American goalie helped fend off the Dover-Sherborn onslaught securing the 9-7 Cohasset win and a trip to their fifth State Championship game in the last six years.

In the Championship game, Cohasset looked to regain its spot as the Division 3 Lax Champs of Massachusetts as they haven't won the title since 2007. Hungry and determined, the Skippers faced off against the Norwell Clippers on June 16 at Harvard Stadium.

"It feels great," said Wise, talking about the getting to the finals. "This was our goal all year long and it's awesome to have it all come together. Our defense has been solid all year and Jack Murphy has been dominant in net."

Previously, when Cohasset and Norwell battled it out, the Skippers beat the Clippers 12-8. That game decided whothe South Shore League Championship. There second meeting, however, had a lot more riding on the line; the coveted State Championship Trophy.

With the stadium packed with numerous Cohasset and Norwell fans alike, the show began.

It took a while to get things going, as both teams were playing very physically, but Cohasset Captain Will Wise scored the first goal of the game about five-and-a half minutes in. Shortly after, All-American Midfielder, Thomas Flibotte netted another goal for the Skippers.

Not wanting to find themselves in a huge hole, Norwell scored to make it 2-1 as the first quarter came to a close.

One minute after the start of the second quarter, Flibotte, took a rip that found the back of the net making it 3-1 Cohasset. Not long after the Flibotte goal, Jack Murphy lost the ball as he was running down field. A Norwell attacker thought he had a wide open net until Kyle Livingstone made a phenomenal play as he batted the ball down, keeping Norwell from scoring. Livingstone's play was huge as Norwell scored the next two goals bringing the game to a 3-3 tie. Wise scored again to make it 4-3.

Feeling both the pressure of Norwell and the pressure of the first half coming to an end, Cohasset put on a laser show. With about a minute and a half left, Flibotte knocked one in to make it 5-3. At the 30 second mark, Dean "Doomsday" Driscoll, got the ball at the crease and plopped it in over the goalie. Then, at the 11 second mark, after Alex Kinnealey won another face off, Will Wise completed his hat trick giving Cohasset the 7-3 lead at the half.

Similar to the start of the first half, the second half began slowly. With the energy raised, as many players had come to terms with the fact that this was the last half of high school lacrosse they would ever play, the two teams nullified each others offense with hard hitting defense.

Captain Ian Quinlan scored the first goal of the second half after an assist from Kinnealey making it 8-3 in favor of Cohasset. After a quick goal for the Clippers, Jack Carrier made it 9-4. As time was winding down in the third quarter, Norwell scored, cutting the deficit to 4 going into the fourth quarter.

Kyle Livingstone opened up the fourth with a goal making it 10-5. Down five in the final quarter, Norwell went into desperation mode, shutting the Cohasset offense down in the process. Pushing hard and constantly applying pressure the defense, Norwell scored three straight goals, and before your knew it, Cohasset was only up 10-8.

However, just like in the Semi-Final game, the defense buckled down in the midst of all of the pressure and, with the help of Murphy, kept the lead. The game, and the Championship, was won.

Time quickly wound down and Cohasset players stormed the field to celebrate with their teammates and friends.

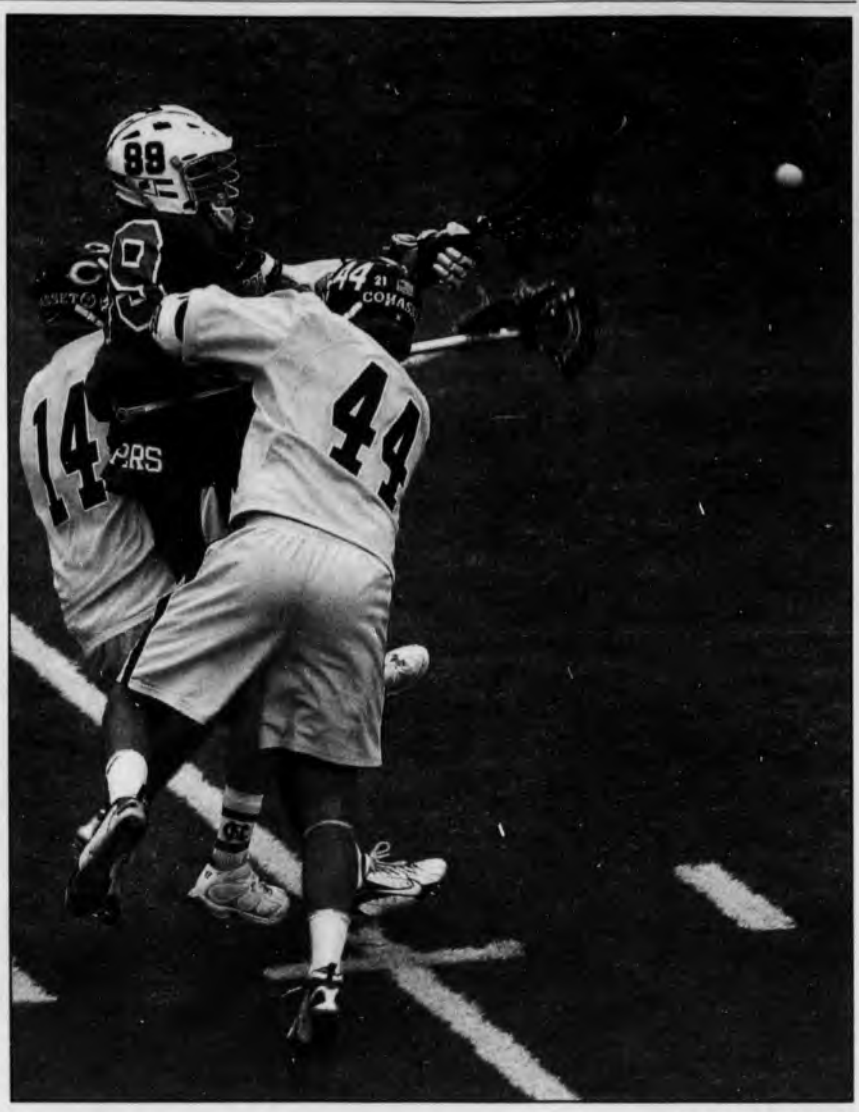
"I'm feeling so great right now," said Quinlan. "That's what we worked for the whole season. We have so many great players and an awesome coaching staff this year. The combination of both is what made us so successful in the end. I just don't even know what to think. I'm so ecstatic."

Hoisting the trophy over their heads, with smiles across their faces, the team shared a final moment together as they relished in all of the glory of their victory.

"The win felt amazing. I didn't want that moment to end," explained Driscoll. "It is something that I will carry with me forever…I'm so happy that my teammates and I did it this year. I am so happy but also a little sad that I will never get to play with that special group of players again."

Driscoll went on to explain how the season was so successful because of the overall team work and experience the team had with each other. Those two factors are what made the team so special.

A special team, a special season, and big State Championship to show for it. Yeah, that's Cohasset Lacrosse for ya.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Norwell goalie Pat Johnston gets sandwiched by Alex Kinnealey (14) and Jake Kissick (44) during third quarter action.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHA

Cohasset lacrosse coach Stew Curran.

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*Entire team NOT scheduled to appear. Four players will appear based on availability.

Deadline for Entries is: Friday, June 25, 2010

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

2010 Cohasset boys lacrosse

Dana Valentine, Charlie Neaves, Sam Leahy, John McGoldrick, Alex Evans, Ian Porter, Jack Murphy, Pat Dunn, Nick Liebermann, Will Wise, Rob Mahoney, Andrew Whitney, Jack Carrier, Alex Kinnealey, Dean Driscoll, Ian Quinlan, Thomas Flibotte, Mitch McNary, Jack Nelson, Kyle Livingstone, Derek Froio, Christian Lemaire, Dean McNary, Jake Wheelwright, Andrew Nahill, Nick Tangherlini, Morgan Grasz, Evan Yeager, Justin Yeager, Jake Kissick.

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2010 Cohasset baseball:

Shane Haggerty, Andy McKenna, Anders Goetz, Jeff Cavanaro, Brendan Doonan, Mike Monaco, Drew Cobin, Sean McKenna, Jamie Faber, Connor Goetz, Jamie Timothy, Chris Murphy, Kevin O'Connell

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★



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Chris Oddleifson is reflected in the sunglasses of Regina Federle of Cohasset while they perform with the Rusty Skippers on a beautiful Saturday afternoon on the Town common during the Arts Festival.



Aidan Griffin, 9, of Cohasset plays with a hula hoop while his brother, Griffin, 11, sells lemonade and brownies to raise money for Camp Bournedale, in front of their home on Highland Avenue on Saturday.



Burke Sullivan, 8, of Hingham poses for a caricature drawing done by Paula J. Carter during the annual Arts Festival on Saturday.

Arts Festival is a draw

Cohasset Common is centerpiece of event



Lucretia Chase of Scituate shows Lily, 8, Anna, 8, and Cece Garvey, 8, of Hingham how to weave tapestry in the members tent during the South Shore Arts Center's annual Arts Festival on Friday night.



Christian Wolpers, 14 months, of Cohasset is reflected in the mirror resting at the Great Meadows Trading Company's booth at the Arts Festival on Friday afternoon where candle lanterns were being sold.



Jeffrey Ritz of Cohasset helps his son, Harrison, 5, work his remote controlled boat on Saturday.



Judy St. Peter of Cohasset gets in the act and dresses up for her performance art piece segment while painting a lion to the music from the Lion King at the Arts Festival.

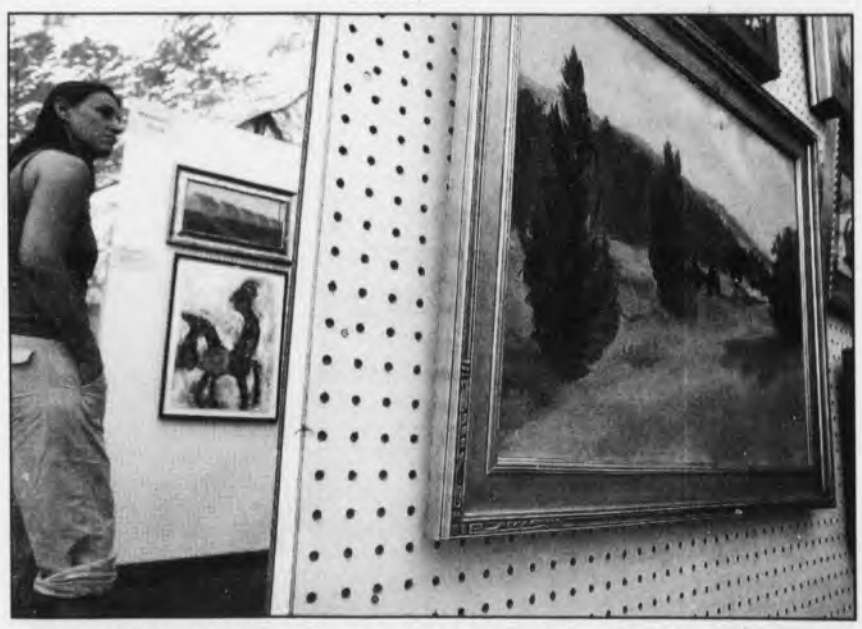


Casey Habegger, 8, of Scituate Lia Nagle, 7, of Scituate, Molly Gould, 9, of Scituate, and Callie Habegger, 9, of Scituate work on their paintings at the children's activities tent at the arts festival on Saturday.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Lilly Sestito sings Dixie Land by Little Feet with Dan Saccardo, left, of Two Son Jewelry and Clark Hansbarger, right of Fly Home Birdhouses, while Ginger Reuling, second from right, enjoys the show.



Kara Cenar of Chicago checks out the art work on display in the members show and in the juried show on Saturday.

For all the Mariner's Arts Festival photos in color, please visit: www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset

Business Notes



COURTESY PHOTO

Dr. Emily Tierney.

Dr. Emily Tierney joins South Shore Skin Center

South Shore Skin Center, a dermatology practice with offices in Cohasset and Plymouth, announced Dr. Emily P. Tierney, a board certified dermatologist and Mohs Micrographic surgeon, recently joined the practice.

Tierney is specialty-trained in Mohs Micrographic surgery as well as cosmetic, medical and surgical dermatology and will treat patients at South Shore Skin Center's Cohasset and Plymouth offices. The lower level of the Scobee Circle building in Plymouth will be occupied by South Shore Skin Center's Mohs Micrographic Surgery.

Tierney will also care for medical and cosmetic dermatology patients. The range of cosmetic treatments Tierney will provide includes innovative Fraxel (CO2) Laser, Laser Skin Resurfacing, Intense Pulsed Light, Photodynamic therapy, Thermage and Gentle YAG. She will also consult with patients on anti-aging treatments such as Botox, Radiesse, microdermabrasion, chemical peels, Sculptra and other wrinkle fillers.

Tierney completed her dermatology residency at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit and her Mohs surgical and procedural dermatology fellowship at the Laser and Skin Surgery Center of Indiana. She is a graduate of Stanford University School of Medicine and is currently a dermatologist on staff at Jordan Hospital in Plymouth as well as the assistant professor of dermatology and Mohs Micrographic surgery at Boston University School of Medicine.

She has received many honors and awards over the years and most recently received the Richard B. Aronsohn, M.D. Founder's Award for the American Journal of Cosmetic Surgery.

South Shore Skin Center offices are at 223 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Suite 202 in Cohasset, 781-383-3340; and 1 Scobee Circle, Plymouth, 508-747-0711. For more information, visit the website at: www.southshoreskincenter.com.

Tierney is specialty-trained in Mohs Micrographic surgery as well as cosmetic, medical and surgical dermatology.

Pilgrim Bank congratulates long-term employees and welcomes new staffer

Pilgrim Bank announces the promotions of two long-term employees Louis Kruger and Kathleen Barretto. In addition, the community bank also welcomes Karen Dwyer-White to the team.

Louis Kruger, who previously served as branch manager of the Marion Office, has been promoted to vice president of retail. Kruger served 25 years with Plymouth Savings prior to joining Pilgrim Bank.

Also to be congratulated is Kathleen Barretto. Barretto has been promoted to assistant branch manager of the 3A Cohasset Office. Previously, she served as head teller for eight years at that same location.

In addition to changes to existing staff, Pilgrim announces the addition of Karen Dwyer-White to the banking team. Dwyer-White has been hired as assistant vice president of Business Development and will also serve as branch manger for the Main Office. She recently worked at Sovereign Bank in Middleboro.

For more information visit www.bankpilgrim.com.



Blues Bash event rescheduled

J's annual South Shore Summertime Blues Bash has been rescheduled to Sunday, June 27, dawn to dusk, at 63 Summer St., Cohasset. Donation is $20 for this fundraiser to benefit the Asperger's Association of New England.

Featured performers will include Ricky "King" Russell, Kit Holliday, Diane Blue, Sweet Willie D, J Place Band, Howlin' With the Wolf and D&J Delta Blues Duo.

For directions and more information, visit the website at www.jplaceband.com.

Cohasset Concert Series starts July 1

Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor a summer Concert Series. Concerts begin at 6 p.m., except where noted, on Cohasset Common. All performances are free, open to the public and handicap accessible. It's a good idea to bring either lawn chairs or blankets to sit on, and from time to time, insect repellant is a good item to have available.

The schedule follows: Thursday, July 1, Sharon Concert Band at 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, July 8, Dale and the Duds; Thursday, July 15, The Rusty Skippers; Thursday, July 22, Crossroads Blues Project; and Thursday, July 29, Nowheremen.

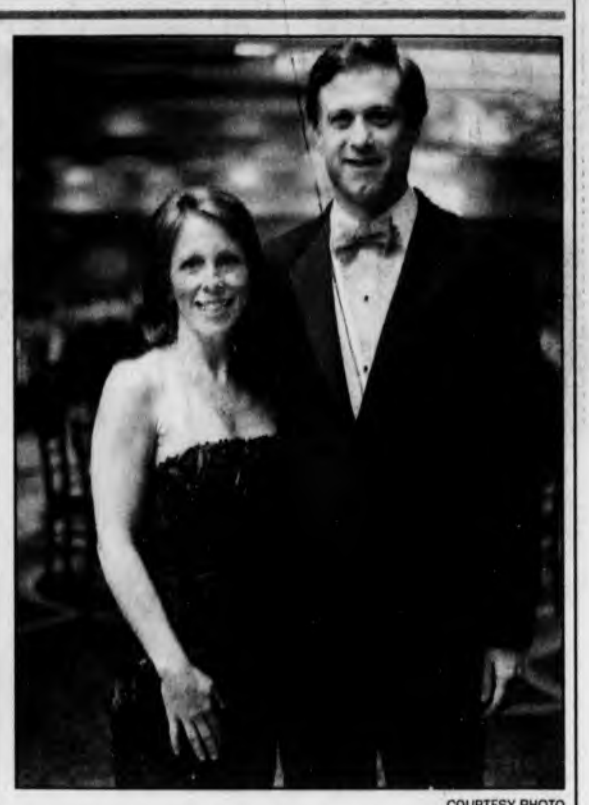
Donations are accepted and can be made out to Cohasset Recreation Department, Concert Fund, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025.

Good Causes



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset resident and Party in the Park Committee chair Jane Roy (on right) with committee member Isabelle Black (of Brookline), who is wearing the special "Party in the Park" emerald necklace created by Dorfman Jewelers.



COURTESY PHOTO

Honorees: Cohasset's Suzy and Sean Doherty, managing director and general counsel of Bain Capital.

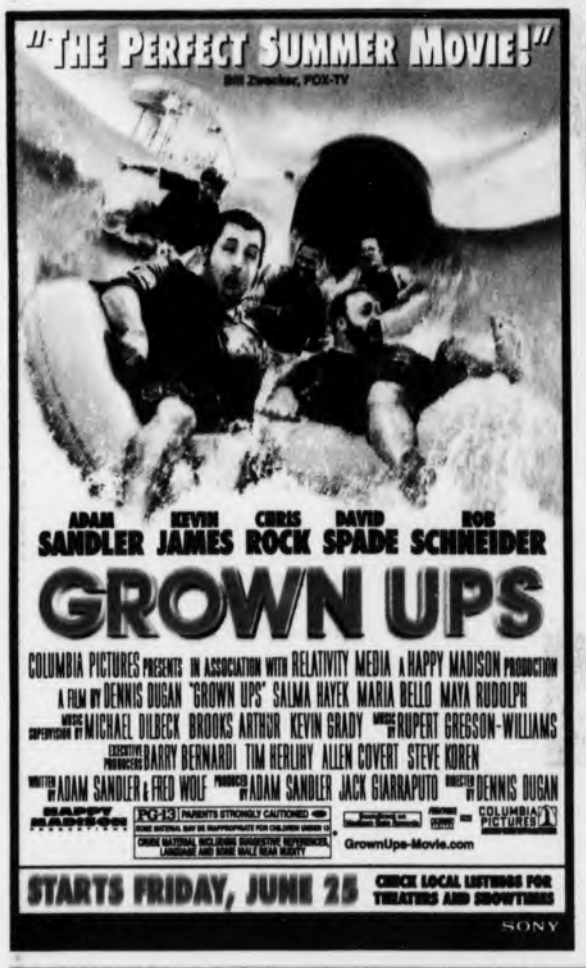
Preserving Olmsted's Emerald Necklace

The Emerald Necklace Conservancy hosted its annual Party in the Park Justine Mee Liff Fund Luncheon on May 12, under white tents at the Kelleher Rose Garden in the Fenway. More than 650 guests gathered to raise funds to preserve the legacy of Frederick Law Olmsted's Emerald Necklace park system. Receiving the 2010 Liff Spirit Award was Charles Ansbacher, conductor and founder of the Boston Landmarks Orchestra.

Honored at Hearts & Heroes Gala

The New England Chapter - Bay State Branch of the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) hosted its 28th Annual Hearts & Heroes Gala on Saturday, May 22, where hundreds of JDRF supporters gathered together to celebrate this year's Gala theme: Big Dreams, Big Hearts, Real Hope. The event was emceed by FOX25 News Anchors, Maria Stephanos and Mark Ockerbloom.

This year's gala honorees were Suzy Doherty and Sean Doherty, Managing Director and General Counsel of Bain Capital. JDRF surpassed its goal to raise more than $1.5M and doubled the 2009 fundraising achievement of $1M. Funds support its mission to find a cure for diabetes and its complications through the support of research.



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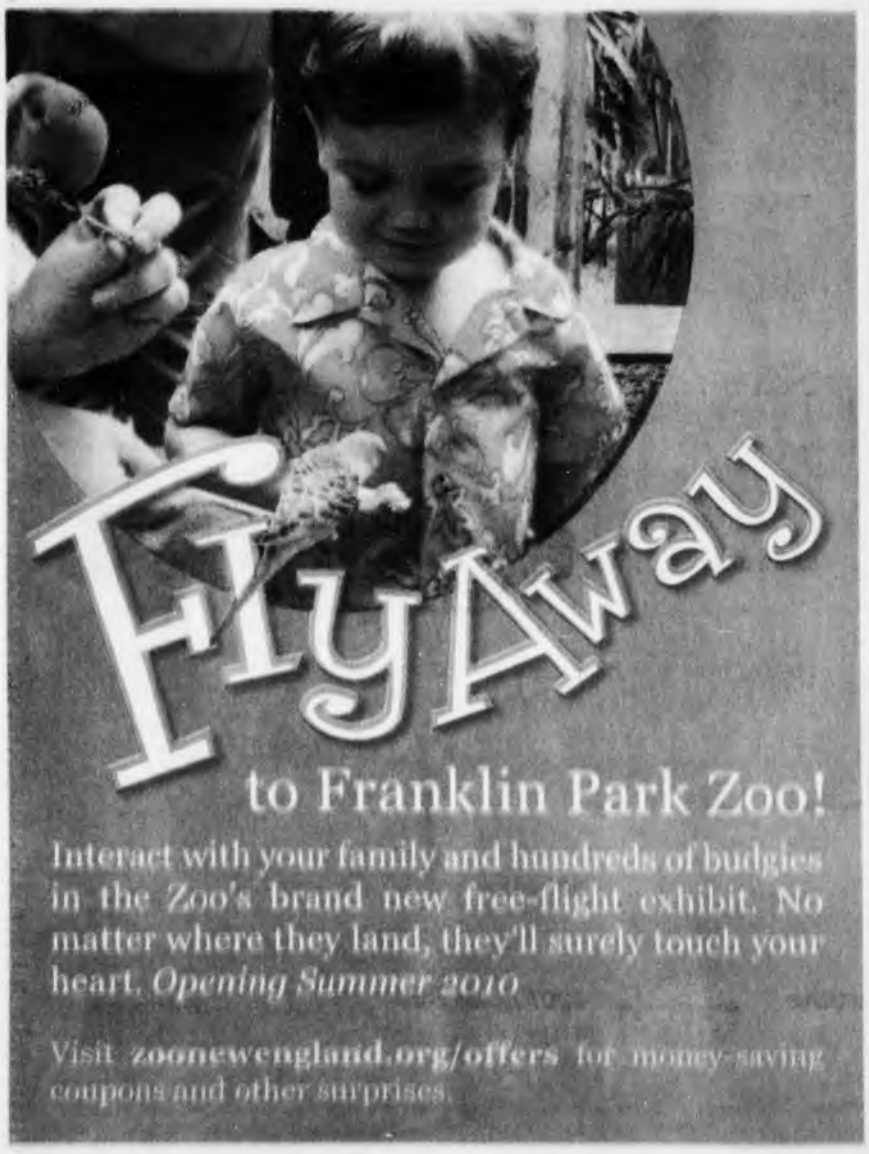
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COURTESY PHOTO

The Civil War 1st Massachusetts Cavalry and their horses will arrive at the Old Ship Church, 107 Main St., Hingham on Saturday and head to Hingham Cemetery for the start of a Civil War Encampment, a 375th Anniversary event.

The cavalry's coming! The infantry's coming!

Shortly before 10 a.m., on Saturday, June 26, the Civil War 1st Massachusetts Cavalry and their horses will arrive at the Old Ship Church, 107 Main St., Hingham, and head to Hingham Cemetery for the start of a Civil War Encampment, a 375th Anniversary event. They will be stationed near the cemetery's entrance by the Bell Tower and will patrol the encampment throughout the event.

At the same time, the 22nd Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry will arrive in full costume. They will proceed to the lawn of the church and into Hingham Cemetery, setting up their tents and a fire pit along the way. Their unit will include, among others, an officer, color bearer and medical cadet.

Costumed ladies will stroll the grounds, and all will interact with the public to tell of their life and duties during the Civil War.

Members of the Board of Directors of Hingham Cemetery will be near the Civil War Monument with information about two of Hingham's most notable Civil War heroes, Peter Ourish, Hingham's youngest volunteer in the war, and Gov. John Andrew. They will hand out field flowers to be placed at their monuments or those of other Civil War heroes who are buried nearby.

A private collection of Civil War memorabilia will be on display and explained by the owner, helping to enhance the public's understanding of the Civil War era.

A private collection of Civil War memorabilia will be on display and explained by the owner, helping to enhance the public's understanding of the Civil War era.

Representatives from the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War will be on hand to recruit new members who may be direct descendants of a soldier, sailor or marine who served in the Civil War.

Enactors will gather at the Civil War Monument at 12:30 p.m., then march to the gravesite of Ourish for a gun salute. Then on to the gravesite of Gov. Andrew, foremost governor of the Union during the Civil War, for a second salute.

This free family event will be the highlight of the town's 375th's Victorian era celebration. It is supported in part by grants from the Norwell and Hingham cultural councils, local agencies that are supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency. A rain date is scheduled for Sunday, June 27, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Parking will be available on Station Street. No cars or dogs will be allowed in the cemetery during this event.

For updated information and other 375th events, visit www.hingham-ma.com/375th.



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MODEL YEAR END SALES EVENT

2008 Volvo S-80 AWD #N176 Sale Price $26,990	2007 Volvo XC-70 #N170 Sale Price $21,990	2006 Volvo V-70 Wagon #N191 Sale Price $18,875
2007 Acura MDX AWD #10065A Sale Price $27,995	2007 VW EOS Convertible #10161A Sale Price $20,997	2007 Volvo S60 #N183 Sale Price $17,990

2010 XC60 lease 12k miles /yr, $3995 cap cost reduction, $0 sec. dep., $0 up front bank fee, $289 doc. fee, $4284 due at signing, tax, title, reg. additional. Lease assumes Volvo loyalty rebate included. 2010 S80 low APR in lieu of $4000 Volvo incentive. XC70 low APR in lieu of $5000 Volvo incentive. 2010 XC90 savings includes the $1000 loyalty rebate. Low APR based on credit approval. Offer ends 6/30/10.

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2010 GOLD BUY EVENT
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JUNE 24TH, 25TH, 26TH & 27TH

THURSDAY	10:00AM - 7:00PM
FRIDAY	10:00AM - 7:00PM
SATURDAY	10:00AM - 7:00PM
SUNDAY	11:00AM - 5:00PM

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WEDDING BANDS	$200
NECKLACES	$6,000
MOUNTINGS	$600
CHAMPIONSHIP RINGS	$350
CLASS RINGS	$150
BRACELETS	$3,000
DENTAL GOLD	$150
ANTIQUE ITEMS	$7,000
SCRAP GOLD	QUOTED



GOLD PRICE BY KARAT
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PAYING 'UP TO' PRICES FOR:

8K ...	$6 PER DWT	19K ...	$30 PER DWT
10K ...	$13 PER DWT	20K ...	$31 PER DWT
14K ...	$23 PER DWT	22K ...	$33 PER DWT
18K ...	$26 PER DWT	24K ...	$35 PER DWT

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WITH THE RECENT PRICE RAISE IN GOLD & SILVER, WE ARE PAYING THE HIGHEST PRICES IN THE LAST 25 YEARS. THE TIME TO CASH IN IS RIGHT NOW!
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COMPLETE FLATWARE SETS	$10,000
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PITCHERS	$250
CANDLEHOLDERS	$6,000
BOWLS	$8,000
MEXICAN SILVER	$2,200
SILVER BARS	$2,000
COMMEMORATIVE ITEMS	$1,800
JEWELRY	$600
MISC. SILVER	QUOTED





FREE APPRAISALS

PLATINUM

RINGS · WATCHES · BRACELETS
CHAINS · SCRAP & BROKEN PLATINUM

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUITARS ACOUSTIC/ELECTRIC · BRASS
WOODWIND · STRING
INSTRUMENTS QUOTED INDIVIDUALLY

DIAMONDS

WE NEED DIAMONDS
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1/4 CARAT	$300
1/2 CARAT	$1,500
1 CARAT	$4,500
2 CARAT	$16,000
3 CARAT	$35,000

FREE APPRAISALS



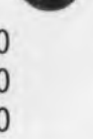
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BUFFALO NICKELS	$13,000
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MORGAN DOLLARS	$12,000
PEACE DOLLARS	$6,000
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MERCURY DIMES	$11,000
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COMMEMORATIVE SILVER	QUOTED

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HALF DOLLARS '65-'70	$1.00
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GRUEN	$1,200
HAMILTON	$250
ILLINOIS	$1,500
MOVADO	$2,500
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PATEK PHILIPPE	$80,000
ROLEX	$25,000
TIFFANY & CO.	$80,000
ULYSSE NARDIN	$12,000
VACHERON & CONSTANTIN	$27,000
ALL OTHERS	QUOTED

JUNE 24TH, 25TH, 26TH & 27TH

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31 Hampshire Street
Mansfield, MA

Holiday Inn Somerville
30 Washington Street
Somerville, MA

Radisson Plymouth Harbor
180 Water Street
Plymouth, MA

Marriott Newton
2345 Commonwealth Ave
Newton, MA

Hilton Dedham
25 Allied Drive
Dedham, MA

Doubletree Milford
11 Beaver Street
Milford, MA

Hilton Woburn
2 Forbes Road
Woburn, MA

Courtyard Marlborough
75 Felton Street
Marlborough, MA

FOUR DAYS ONLY

INSTANT PAYMENT FOR YOUR GOLD

JUNE 24TH, 25TH, 26TH & 27TH

Holiday Inn Mansfield
31 Hampshire Street
Mansfield, MA

Holiday Inn Somerville
30 Washington Street
Somerville, MA

Radisson Plymouth Harbor
180 Water Street
Plymouth, MA

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Pair Earrings ☐	Pocket Watches ☐	**& MUCH MORE!!!**

POLICE/FIRE LOG

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:20 p.m. **Depot Court,** public service. Officer reports a Dodge van parked at this location overnight. The owner was transported to the hospital on this date.

4:05 p.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Walk-in party for a tow release form.

4:07 p.m. **Howe Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports she has a large family of snakes living under her front stairs and is just looking for advice from the ACO.

5:42 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** property (recovered). Walk-in party has turned in an iPhone that she found down by Black Rock Beach. Dispatch was able to retrieve owner's information from phone. They were contacted and will pick up the phone either tonight or in the morning.

7:03 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports she turned the heat on in her home and black smoke showed from her chimney. She feels there may have been some type of nest in the chimney that burnt when the heat went on. Fire command reports this is a delayed ignition.

9:33 p.m. **Ash St.,** noise complaint. Resident called complaining about the noise level from a National Grid crew working in the road repairing a broken gas line. Officer reports the crew is packing up and will be leaving shortly.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

7:07 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Walk-in party states her dog is missing. Dog is 2-years-old, 100-pound Lab/hound mix. Dog followed another dog out of the yard on June 9 in the afternoon. Male party called from a residence in Hingham reporting finding a dog matching the description. Owner notified and it is his dog. He will go and retrieve the dog at this time.

9:02 a.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:59 a.m. **Fernway and Red Gate Lane,** public service. Speed board at this location.

10:05 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** suspicious activity. Walk-in party would like to speak to an officer regarding a phone call he received yesterday at his home.

10:48 a.m. **Ash St.,** fire, investigation. Detail officer reports gas line has been pulled up by the construction crew. National Grid representative is already on scene. Fire units responding.

10:59 a.m. **Cushing and Norfolk roads,** property (recovered). Walk-in party with a backpack full of tools including a crowbar and a hammer and screwdriver that he found in the bushes at this location. Officer coming into headquarters for report. Officer going to the location where the property was found to look for more possible items.

2:15 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports motor vehicle crash, unknown injuries. Officer on scene, no injuries.

2:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** road rage. Caller reports she was just involved in a road rage incident on 3A. A female driver behind her was tailgating her and then passed her on the opposite side of the road and in the process intentionally drove her vehicle at the caller, making the caller go off to the side of the road. Officers report no vehicle matching the description. Hingham Police Department notified.

3:26 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** animal complaint. Employee reports someone just came by with a dog and left it. ACO notified and unable to respond.

3:32 p.m. Missing child (report). 911 caller reports her 14-year-old daughter did not come home from school today. Father called back on 911 and reports his daughter has been located. She was with friends and everything is OK.

3:57 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. 911 caller reports a vehicle all over the road just entering Hull. Vehicle was passing cars on Forest Avenue. Hull Police Department notified.

5:42 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:08 p.m. **Cedar and Hull streets,** traffic enforcement.

9:12 p.m. **Summer St.,** public service. Walk-in party requests the crosswalk sign be put back in place at this location. Vehicles are not stopping for pedestrians.

9:19 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:43 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:50 p.m. Breaking and entering (past report). Caller reports someone has just broken into her house. While on the phone caller did state she knows who the male party is. OIC requesting detective be notified. This is not in progress; this is a past breaking and entering. Detectives have taken over on the scene.

11:45 p.m. **Doane St.,** road rage. 911 caller reports he was just involved in a road rage incident. The operator of another vehicle got out of the vehicle and challenged the caller to a fight and the suspect's vehicle followed the caller all the way to his residence and started screaming at him again. Parties were headed to the same street from Rockland.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

12:22 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller states motor vehicle operating erratically. Caller is a taxi driver. Caller, the passenger in the taxi, states the motor vehicle has turned on to Lower King Street. Caller remaining on the line states the motor vehicle has turned on to North Main Street headed south. Caller states the motor vehicle has pulled over near the ball field. Caller has pulled over also. Caller requests an officer to his location. Caller states the motor vehicle has turned around and is headed north. Units out with the caller and the motor vehicle. Units clear. Female party is at her residence. Female party was eating and talking on a cell phone.

6:26 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop.

7:32 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Caller states the construction next door started at 6:45. Caller was advised to call at that time as work can begin at 7 a.m.

9:27 a.m. **Sohier St.,** public service. All units on scene at above location special assignment – "Code Blue Drill."

11:30 a.m. **Grace Drive,** breaking and entering (past/report). Walk-in party reports items missing from residence.

1:06 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party requesting to speak to an officer. Officer reports advice given – no crime.

4:44 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Caller reports kids jumping off bridge.

6:25 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer wanted.

8:37 p.m. **North Main St.,** downed power lines.

8:56 p.m. **North Main St.,** parking complaint/ motor vehicle blocking.

9:32 p.m. **Sohier St.,** noise complaint. Dog barking; dog taken in.

9:52 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** assist citizen.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

1:42 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** open door/window. Open door at the bath house.

4:20 a.m. **Elm St.,** noise complaint. Clerk needs assistance with a loud group in one of the rooms. Parties will quiet down.

6:15 a.m. **North Main St.,** public service. Motor vehicle parked on the side of the roadway. Motor vehicle has damage to passenger side door. Motor vehicle has been moved.

10:57 a.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Walk-in party reports he has locked his keys inside his vehicle. The vehicle is running. Express Towing has been contacted and will be responding for AAA tow. Twenty-minute ETA on Express Towing.

12:35 p.m. **Border St.,** vandalism report. Caller reports someone ripped the mirror off the passenger side of his wife's vehicle.

12:36 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Party would like to speak with an officer regarding citation his wife received in the mail. Party has been advised of his options.

4:50 p.m. **Church St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports there are vehicles parked on both sides of the road. Officer reports there are vehicles parked on one side of the road – emergency vehicles can go through.

9:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. Officer followed vehicle – no erratic operation. Vehicle and driver checked out.

10:51 p.m. **Nichols Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports her residence was hit by eggs. They hit the front window. Officer spoke to homeowner; no damage to residence.

10:59 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** property damage. Caller reports she hit a deer at above location Front end damage was done to her motor vehicle.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

12:40 a.m. **Elm Court,** fight. Caller states "kids are beating each other up in the middle of the street."

1:15 a.m. **Mill Lane,** suspicious activity. 911 caller states he can hear gunshots. This is the second night in a row. A 20-year-old Cohasset man being summonsed on charge of person under 21 possessing liquor.

3:51 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** suspicious activity. 911 cell caller states she just heard gunshots by the dam. Units out by the reservoir. Boat flares in the area. Area has been searched. No one in area now. Motor vehicle illegally parked. Thomas has the motor vehicle.

3:58 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** assist citizen. 911 cell caller states "the people in the car have run onto the reservoir." Caller wanted the information relayed to the unit on the scene.

8:39 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** dead animal. Caller reports there is a dead deer half on the road and half on private property. Left message for DPW.

9:26 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** fire, investigation. Fire Department reports en route to above location – unknown type of odor.

1:44 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

1:53 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

2:08 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Officer requesting wrecker.

2:57 p.m. **Cedar St.,** assist citizen. Resident requesting radar patrol between 2:30 and 3:30 on weekends. When Transfer Station closes vehicles are speeding.

5:30 p.m. **Hull St.,** traffic enforcement.

6 p.m. **Linden Drive,** larceny (report). Walk-in party reports two cell phones were stolen from her vehicle last night while at this location.

MONDAY, JUNE 14

6:09 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop.

7:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop.

8:08 a.m. **Sohier St. and Fairoaks Lane,** animal complaint. Caller reports a sick fox in the area. She stated she was also told by two other teachers the fox tried to get into the building early this morning. ACO will check the area.

2:26 p.m. **Fisher Road,** notification. Caller reports there will be an AA conference at Glastonbury Abbey all weekend. Caller is worried about the parking situation for Sunday because there will also be church services going on.

3:26 p.m. **Depot Court,** property found. Woman found a bank card at this location.

3:37 p.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Party dropping off a motor vehicle accident report.

4:50 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:54 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:03 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:34 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted.

6:37 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:50 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15

12:41 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a vehicle pulled into her driveway and turned the lights off and when the resident turned the house lights on the vehicle fled. She was able to see the vehicle pulling into other driveways in the area and turning the headlights off. Officer reports no matching vehicle in the area.

6:25 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

6:40 a.m. **Cushing Road and James Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:03 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** assist other police department. Officer has vehicle stopped at this location. Hingham Police Department has the male party in custody.

8:09 a.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop. Vehicle parked in a bad spot. No answer at the residence at this time. Owner ran out of gas. She has returned with gas, vehicle will be moved.

9:51 a.m. **Short St.,** fire, investigation. Crew at this location struck a gas service. Contacting National Grid. Captain reports three supervisors on scene. No one to shut the leak off; going on 45 minutes.

10:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:06 a.m. **South Main and Spring streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:07 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a black Nissan Pathfinder in the parking lot of this location. Inside the vehicle is a black dog and all the windows to the vehicle are rolled up. Caller reports she spoke with two young males who were driving the vehicle. She states she thinks she "put the fear of God in them."

3:06 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop. Out with a white pickup truck, no plate. Obstructed plate, verbal warning.

6:22 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports a group of youth skateboarding in the middle of Sohier Street.

6:54 p.m. **Border St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports a vehicle parked on the bridge almost causing accidents. Officer is standing by at this location. Vehicles are overflow from a large event at the Atlantica. Manager is going to make an attempt to locate some vehicle owners and will call back. Manager has called back stating her valet is not responsible for any vehicle causing the hazard. Officer tagging vehicles.

7:52 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** property recovered. Caller reports she went for a walk with her dog and then came back and there was a VCR/DVD player in the middle of the driveway and nothing was there when she left. Caller feels this is suspicious and would like an officer to check the area. Officer reports there is an old VCR that appears to just be trash. Officer clear, no problems.

7:54 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** public service. Caller would like it logged that his mother's vehicle died in the parking lot of the beach and will be removed in the morning. Vehicle is a black Volvo station wagon with Massachusetts plates.

7:58 p.m. **Old Coach Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports two males came to his door with Verizon shirts on trying to sell Verizon products. When the caller asked for an ID of some sort they failed to show one and they left. Officer has spoken to the males and they have agreed to leave the area and have been advised of the soliciting bylaw.

8:01 p.m. **Elm St.,** Metro-LEC call out. Sergeant Conte and Officer Reardon en route to Boston on Tango 1 and Tango 2 for crowd control after the Boston Celtic's game.

8:56 p.m. **Hull St. and Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Caller reports overflow parking from Dineiro's onto Jerusalem Road and up Grace Drive. Officer has tagged one vehicle.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

1:02 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** public service. Disabled motor vehicle.

1:09 a.m. **Border St.,** suspicious vehicle. Out with a male party.

6:49 a.m. **King St.,** assist citizen. 911 cell caller states "she locked her keys in her motor vehicle." Caller was advised that the police do not unlock motor vehicles, but the tow company could be notified. Caller was hesitant about the tow company. She then asked "for you to look up a number for me." Caller was advised of her options, did not like them, and hung up. Party has called someone else to assist her.

7:42 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:47 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:29 a.m. **King St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports there is a survey crew of two men working on 3A. Unsure if detail is needed. Officer reports they are off the road – all set.

10:58 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

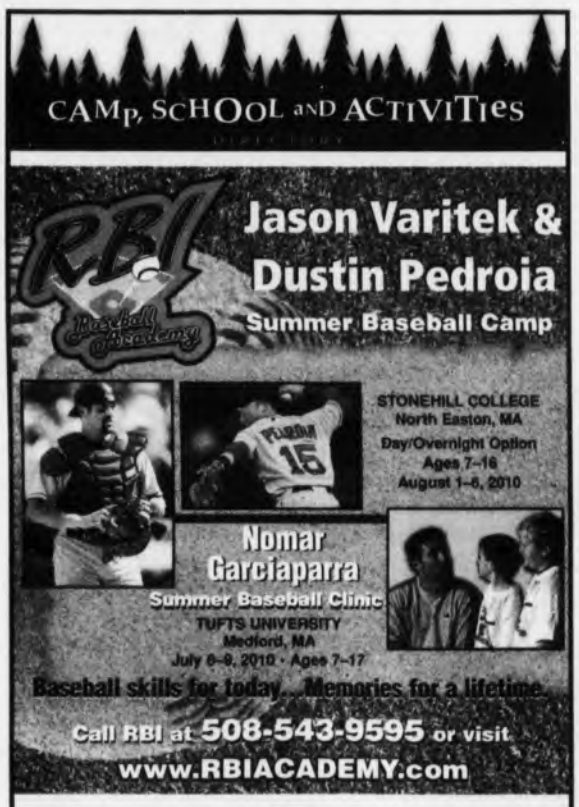
11:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning. Officer reports marked lanes violation.

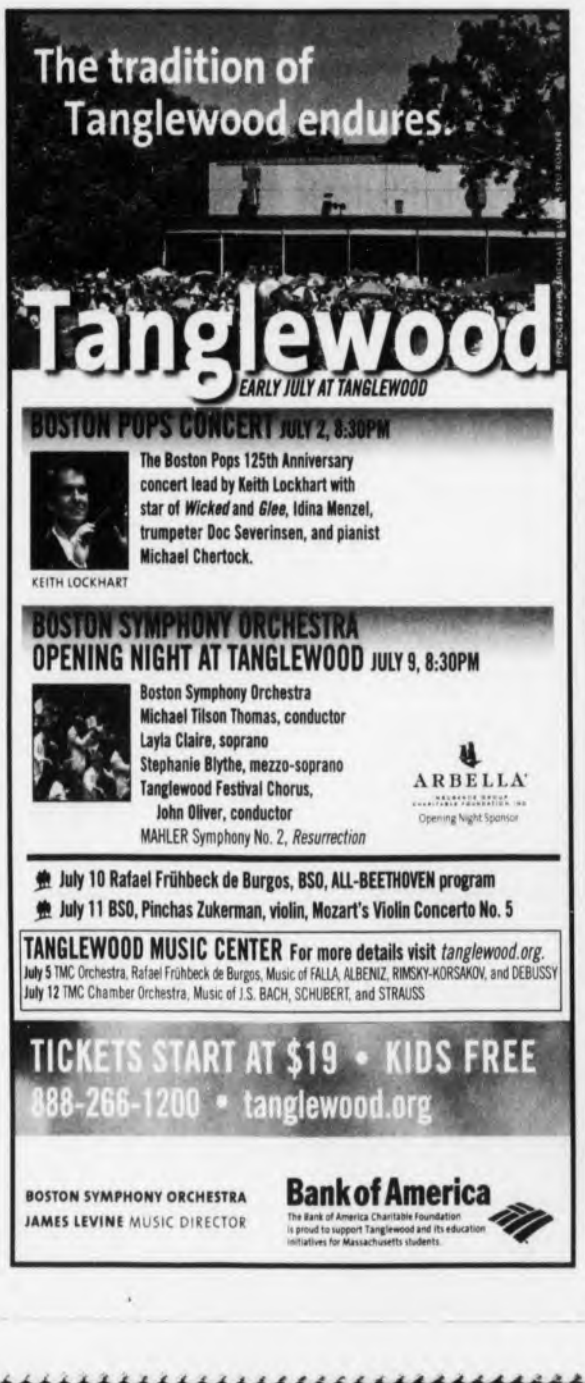
12:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** traffic complaint. Anonymous caller

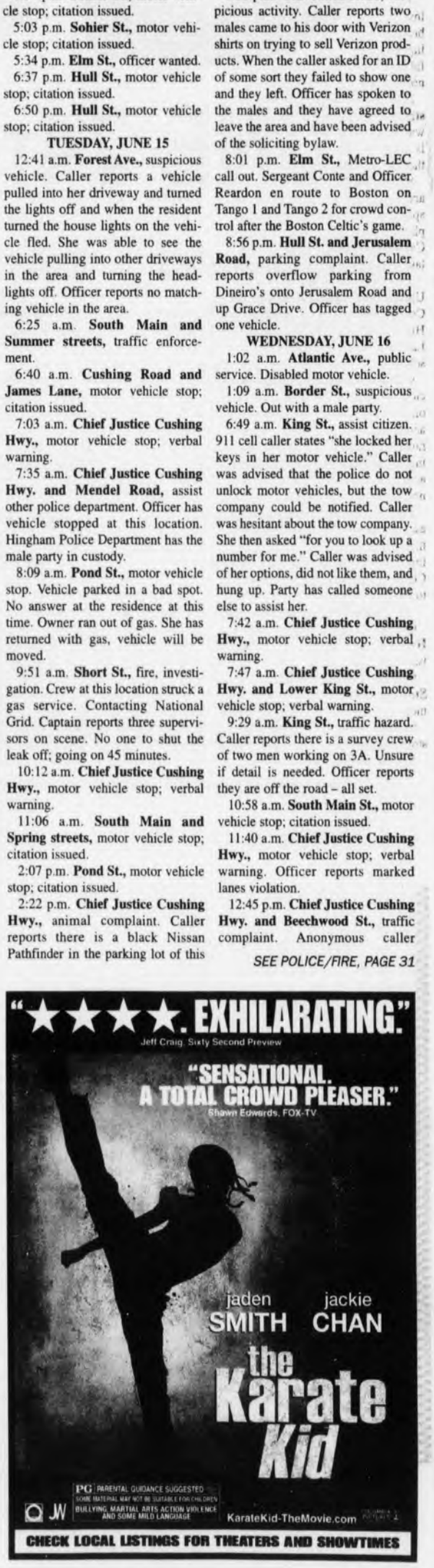
SEE POLICE/FIRE, PAGE 31

Minimum age compliance checks in Cohasset

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission Investigative and Enforcement Division, in conjunction with Cohasset Police Department, will conduct minimum age purchase law compliance checks throughout 2010. Compliance checks will be conducted throughout the summer months at all serving establishments.









POLICE/FIRE LOG

FROM POLICE/FIRE, PAGE 30

reports a large box truck going too slow on Route 3A in the area of Beechwood Street. Advised caller that he is probably looking for an address on Route 3A. All clear.

1:40 p.m. **North Main and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:48 p.m. **Square,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:54 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:58 p.m. **Square,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:40 p.m. **Oak St.,** investigation. Officer at this location on a follow up.

4:41 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:26 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

6:39 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:49 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports minor accident in the parking lot. All parties are still on scene. Just requesting assistance with paper exchange.

7:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Hingham Police Department reports an off-duty Hull officer called in an erratic operator in red Ford Taurus heading south on Route 3A.

7:23 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** fire, investigation. 911 caller reports a branch on the wires and it is smoking. Standing by. There are sparks falling into the woods. National Grid notified and will respond.

8:17 p.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning. Operator was lost. Officer is going to escort vehicle to where they are looking to get to.

8:48 p.m. **Spring St.,** suspicious activity. 911 caller would like to speak to an officer regarding a phone call she received from California saying money is being taken out of her bank account.

9:10 p.m. **North Main St.,** escort. Units to the T parking lot to meet the Cohasset school bus carrying the High School State Champion Lacrosse Team back to the high school.

9:45 p.m. **Reservoir Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports someone was banging on her front door and when she came to the door they ran away. Caller feels its kids playing a game but would just like the area checked. Officer reports nobody located in the area. All quiet.

11:08 p.m. **North Main St.,** escort. Units to the T parking lot to meet the Cohasset school bus carrying the High School State Championship Baseball Team back to the high school.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17

6:16 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:40 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

6:55 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; expired registration.

7:04 a.m. **Summer St.,** parking complaint. Citizen flagged down officer to report motor vehicles parked on the sidewalk. One ticket issued.

8:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** assist citizen. Caller reports his motor vehicle had damage done while parked in MBTA station overnight. Contacted MBTA Police and they will make contact with caller.

8:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:30 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is an injured hawk in her backyard. Contacted ACO – he will make contact with caller. ACO responded to above location. ACO en route to Weymouth Wildlife Center with hawk.

12:03 p.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious vehicle. Officer reports vehicle all set.

3:29 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party requesting accident forms.

3:34 p.m. **North Main St.,** assist Fire Department. Fire Chief would like the ice cream truck removed from the roadway on Jason Road. Motor vehicle to be removed.

4:53 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party requesting information.

5:26 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Caller requesting advice about collection agency that was calling in error. Caller spoke to customer service and resolved the issue. Caller also spoke to officer. Advice was given – no crime or report needed.

6:41 p.m. **Elm St.,** suspicious activity. Walk-in party reports items ($10 and credit cards, not known which cards) are missing from her wallet. She was shopping at Shaw's. Manager from Shaw's states loss prevention found nothing on the tape.

8:01 p.m. **South Main St.,** dead animal. Dead cat in the roadway. Left message for DPW.

8:10 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** traffic enforcement.

9:05 p.m. **North Main St.,** suspicious person. Dog sitter stated a male party came to her door asking questions about neighbor. Male party was "scruffy looking," red hair, baseball cap.

9:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. A 48-year-old Quincy man being summonsed on charges of marked lanes violation and unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

9:37 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Cedar Acres Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:53 p.m. **Linden Drive,** suspicious vehicle. Caller states there are two motor vehicles parked in the field across from his house. No one in the area.

10:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller states "there is a black Jeep swerving all over the road." "The Jeep took a right hand turn onto Pond Street." Motor vehicle not found on Pond Street, King Street or Beechwood Street.

10:53 p.m. **South Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

11:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** vandalism report. Caller states there is a motor vehicle with a smashed window. MBTA Police notified.



Street Name	Range	Time Closed	Time Open*
Atlantic Avenue	Between Jerusalem Road and Beach Street	7:15am	11:45am
Atlantic Avenue	Between Beach Street and Howard Gleason Rd.	7:45am	11:45am
Beach Street	Between Highland Ave. and Atlantic Ave.	7:15am	11:45am
Border Street	Outbound from Summer St to Scituate line	8:45am	10:00am
Brook Street	Between Elm Street and South Main Street	8:45am	10:45am
Cedar Street	Between North Main Street and Hull Street	8:45am	10:45am
Depot Court (Church traffic only)	Between Main Street and Ripley Road/Pleasant Street	8:45am	10:45am
Green Street	Between Sohier Street and North Main Street	8:45am	10:45am
Jason Road (Church traffic only)	Between North Main Street and Highland Ave.	8:45am	10:45am
Jerusalem Road	Between Forest Ave and Atlantic Ave. **AND** Between Atlantic Ave and No. Main Street	8:45am	10:45am
Long Road	Between North Main Street and Highland Ave.	8:45am	10:45am
Nichols Road	Between Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Ave.	8:45am	11:45am
Margin Street	Between Elm Street and Howard Gleason	8:15am	10:00am
North Main Street	**ONE WAY ONLY** from Depot Court to Hingham Line –	8:45am	10:45am
Sohier Street	Between Ripley Road and North Main Street	8:45am	10:45am
South Main Street	**ONE WAY ONLY** Scituate line to Depot Court	8:45am	10:45am

Sun., June 27 road closings for Cohasset Triathlon

Legal Notices

RELOCATION
LEGAL NOTICE
Pilgrim Bank
Cohasset, MA 02025

Is filing an application with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for consent to relocate its Main Office to 40 South Main Street, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with Regional Director, Division of Supervision and Consumer Protection of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Boston office located at 15 Braintree Hill Office Park, Braintree, Massachusetts 02184, not later than July 17, 2010. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file in the regional office and are available for inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the nonconfidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request.

AD#12284116
Cohasset Mariner 6/25, 7/2/10

ROY ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO10P1368EA

In the Estate of: John F Roy

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 02/22/2010

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Dolores A Roy of Cohasset, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **07/21/2010**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: June 10, 2010

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12280860
Cohasset Mariner 6/25/10

ZBA/53 WINDY HILL
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday, July 6, 2010 at 9:45PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7.2 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, John Cavanaro of Cavanaro Associates on behalf of landowners Richard Ford and Tabitha Teller, seek to build a deck at **53 Windy Hill**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #10.06.11b.

AD#12279829
Cohassset Mariner 6/18, 6/25/10

ZBA/357 ATLANTIC AVE.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday, July 6, 2010 at 9:15PM** to hear and act upon an application for an **ORDER OF REMAND** from the Massachusetts Land Court dated April 23, 2010. The application was filed by Attorney Richard Henderson on behalf of his client, Janice Reiter. The application is to consider the remand of a previously granted **Special Permit** for relief under §§9.7.8 and 8.7.2 to build a guest house at **357 Atlantic Avenue**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #10.06.11a.

AD#12279822
Cohasset Mariner 6/18, 6/25/10

ZBA/4 BAYBERRY LANE
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday, July 6, 2010 at 8:45PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7.2 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, Helen and Kevin Tarpey, seek to build an addition over the existing garage at **4 Bayberry Lane**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #10.06.03.

AD#12279807
Cohasset Mariner 6/18, 6/25/10

ZBA/42 NICHOLS RD.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday July 6, 2010 at 8:15PM** to hear and act upon an application for an **APPEAL**, filed by Attorney Richard Henderson, on behalf of his clients, **Richard Cate and Barbara Wallner of 40B Nichols Road**, of the Building Inspector's denial of enforcement action at **42 Nichols Road (landowners Winthrop and Marilyn Minot)**. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #10-05-11.

AD#12279797
Cohasset Mariner 6/18, 6/25/10



PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JULY 5, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although you don't like to change plans once they're set, once again, you might find that doing so can make a big difference in your favor. Family matters dominate the weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You continue to get encouragement for your proposals, including some support from unlikely sources. Use this positive flow to move forward with your plans. Good luck.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Family matters are dominant this week. It's a good time to be with those you love. It's also a good time to contact and reunite with loved ones with whom you've lost touch.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Be careful not to allow differences of opinion to create unpleasant feelings, especially in the workplace. A neutral observer could check out the situation and suggest a resolution.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) While the Lion's Den is the center of attention this week, with family matters dominating much of your time, workplace issues are also important. Try to find a balance between them.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The future of a new relationship could depend on how much the usually impatient-to-get-things-done Virgo is willing to stop pushing and let things happen naturally.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Worry over a loved one's well-being is eased with good news from a sympathetic source. Your continued show of love and support is important. Stay with it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This is a good time to consider mending fences with someone you wish was back in your life. Forget about blame, and focus on the good things you once shared.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) This is a good week to start researching information regarding whatever changes you're considering, whether it involves a new home, a new location or a new job.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A long-anticipated job opportunity could turn out to be less than you expected. But appearances might be deceiving. Check it out before you decide it's not for you.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Good news: Adapting to a new situation might come more easily than you expected. You can look for continued support from colleagues who appreciate your contributions.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Someone you care for might need more reassurance from the typically "unemotional" Pisces. Go ahead. Open up, and you might be surprised at what you find when you do.

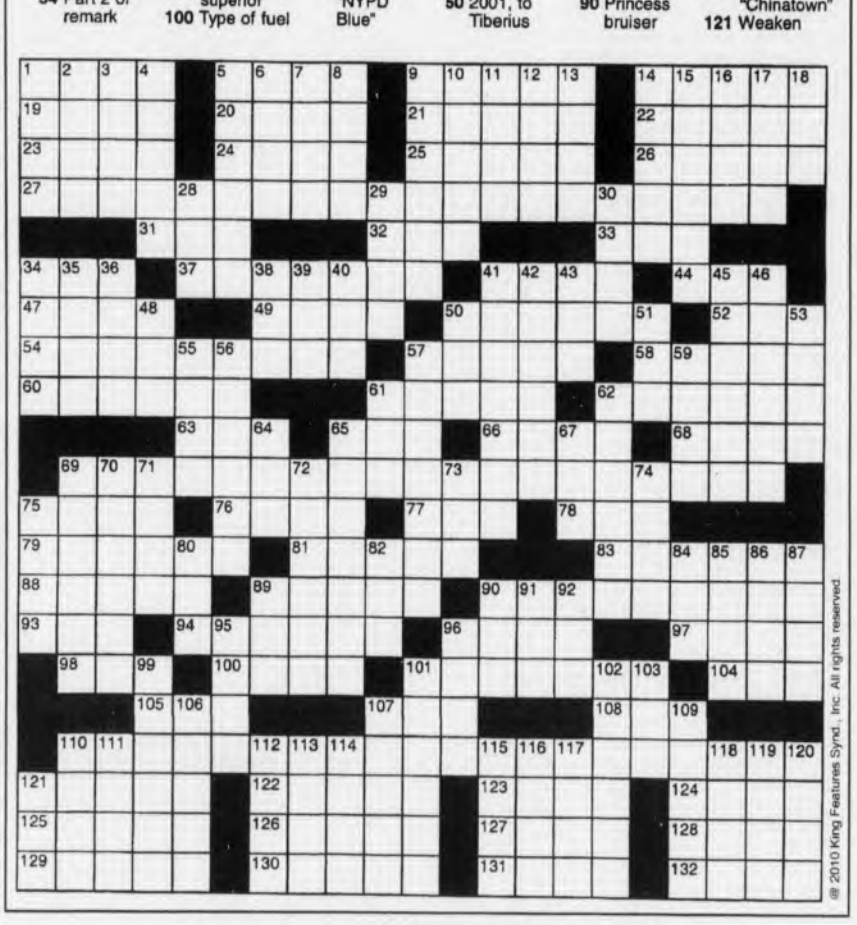
(c) 2010 King Features Synd., Inc.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are a romantic at heart, although you can be amazingly practical when you need to be.

Crossword - Dilemma

ACROSS
1 Lump
5 Showed sorrow
9 Anthony of "Boston Public"
14 Jambalaya ingredient
19 Hammett hound
20 Where to find an onager
21 Songwriter Greenwich
22 Spine-tingling
23 Fertile soil
24 Tumble
25 Java joints
26 — -garde
27 Start of a remark
31 Herriot title start
32 Vigoda or Saperstein
33 Slippery character?
34 Brit. fliers
37 Singer Manchester
41 Celt
44 Faucet
47 94 Across highlight
49 Pants part
50 "The Jungle Book" boy
52 Cask
54 Part 2 of remark
57 "Love — the Ruins" ('75 film)
58 Neon —
60 Cap or dolman
61 Bookstore section
62 Bog
63 Precambrian —
65 In honor of
66 Snick and —
68 — above (somewhat superior)
69 Part 3 of remark
75 Baseball family name
76 Antitoxins
77 Mouth piece?
78 Long or Peeples
79 Solidarity leader
81 Forger's need
83 Cultural
88 Wear away
89 Carthaginian
90 Part 4 of remark
93 Comic Rickles
94 Bizet opera
96 Nasty
97 "How sweet —!"
98 Cpl.'s superior
100 Type of fuel
101 Porgy and bass
104 Fast flier
105 He gives a hoot
107 Cooke or Donaldson
108 Male swan
110 End of remark
121 Biblical city
122 "That's —" ('54 tune)
123 Actress Thompson
124 Gymnast Korbut
125 "West Side Story" role
126 Porsche propeller
127 Tel —
128 Crucifix
129 Texas' state tree
130 Marvell marvels
131 Coty or Clair
132 Dweeb

DOWN
1 French Sudan, today
2 From
3 Command to Fido
4 Mead's milieu
5 Breakfast treat
6 Morales of "NYPD Blue"
7 Disagreeable sort
8 Hard to believe
9 Priam's wife
10 Cheer
11 — Romeo
12 Mortgage, for one
13 Actor Arnaz
14 Serenity
15 Disgust
16 Composer Khachaturian
17 Deep red
18 Volleyball divider
28 City on the Danube
29 Kind of kiln
30 Fenwick or Carter
34 Snitches
35 Inland sea
36 Prix —
38 Baton Rouge coll.
39 Cloth finish
40 — Mateo, CA
41 Errs
42 It darkens your doorway
43 Bird-to-be
45 Join
46 Follow
48 "— you for real?"
50 2001, to Tiberius
51 Skater Midori
53 Publisher Conde
55 At any time
56 Brewer or Wright
57 Orion, for instance
59 Part of Q.E.D.
61 Tofu base
62 Occupation
64 Sail through
65 Cozy cloth
67 Tons of time
69 Mild cigars
70 Fermented tea
71 Deplored
72 Shock
73 Word with baby or snake
74 Inauguration Day event
75 Filled with wonder
80 Instant, for short
82 Coq au —
84 — polloi
85 '87 Streisand film
86 Egyptian deity
87 "— la vie"
89 Supportive of
90 Princess bruiser
91 Klutz
92 Plastic — Band
95 Bill of Rights grp.
96 Interoffice communique
99 Honda competitor
101 Wimsey's creator
102 From C to shining C?
103 TV's "Scooby- —"
106 '81 John Lennon hit
107 Senator Thurmond
109 Borg of tennis
110 Actress Skye
111 Bank's backup org.
112 Clammy
113 "Typee" sequel
114 A bit of Beethoven
115 Weekend warriors: abbr.
116 Donated
117 Frigga's fellow
118 South African plant
119 Sikorsky or Stravinsky
120 Diane of "Chinatown"
121 Weaken



Sudoku

	4				1		7	
		3		2				5
5		6	4			9		
		1			3			2
	7			9				4
3			8			6	5	
		9	7		5	3		
2			1					6
	5			6			8	

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Words with three T's

L S P M J H E E B Y V T Q O L
E I T G D B Y L E W T R P T M
K L O O T T A T D I F D B W Y
W U T S Q O M T U K I F D I B
Z A T T E S T O T X R W W T U
E S E Q E T O R I E E N P T L
J L R H F K U H T T L M D E C
A Y T W V W A T T M E T E R T
S Q P T N L U E A T K I R H F
E C E T A T S E T T I F B A Z
Y W V U S T S A R Q S P N M B

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Attempt
Attest
Attitude
Bartlett

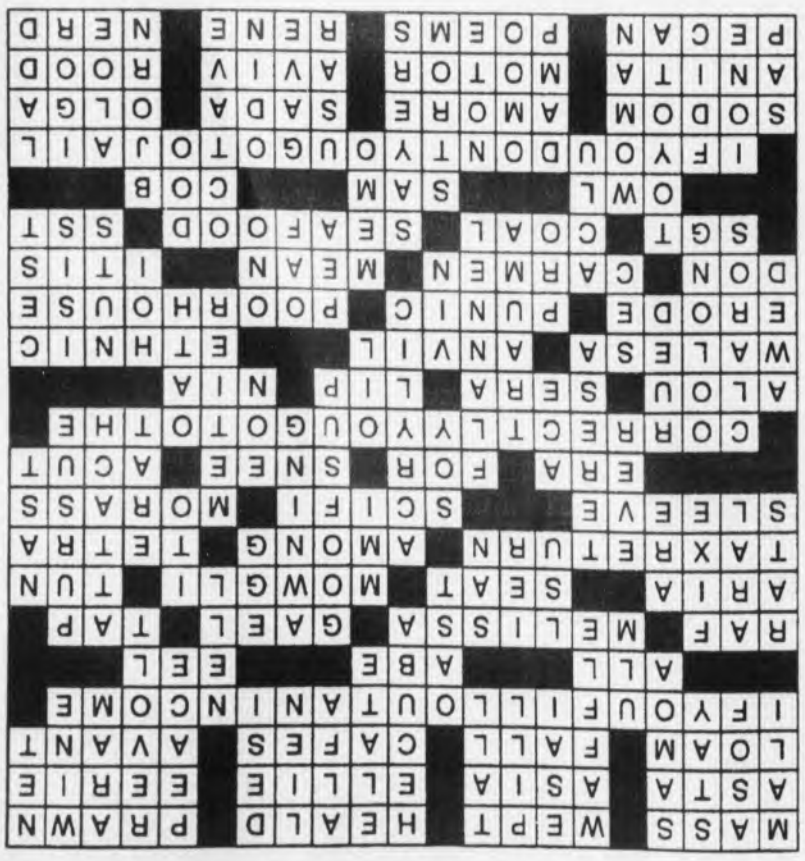
Fittest
Statute
Stutter
Tattle

Teakettle
Testate
Throttle
Totter

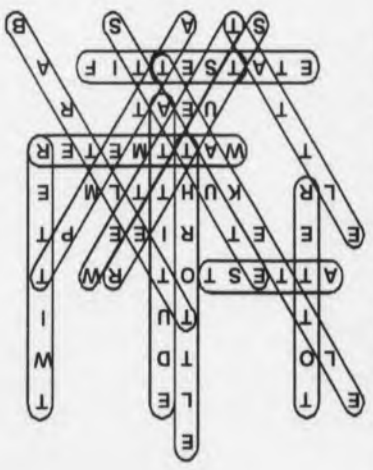
Twitter
Wattmeter
Wettest

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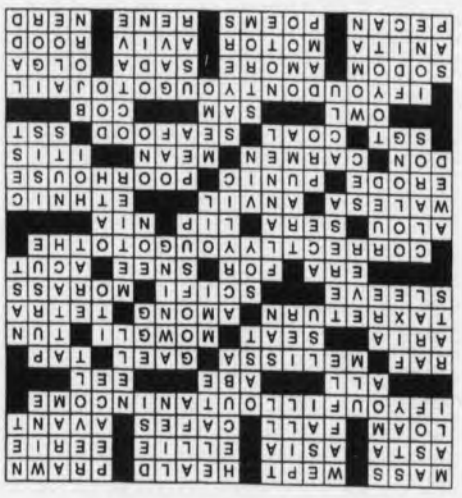
Crossword Solution - Dilemma



Magic Solution - Words with three T's



Sudoku Solution



Christ Church Cathedral Choir to perform at St. Stephen's

The Christ Church Cathedral Tour Choir is coming to visit the Northeast Region, and will perform a Service of Choral Evensong at St. Stephen's Church, 16 Highland Ave, Cohasset on Sunday, July 11 at 4:30 p.m.

Christ Church Cathedral in Lexington, Kentucky has an active and exciting music program that includes choirs for boys, girls and adults of all ages. The combined Boys, Girls, and Men's Choirs has recently returned from a tour of the Cathedrals of England, where their 2009 Choir Tour sang at the Cathedrals of Lincoln and Saint Albans to rave reviews.

The Service of Choral Evensong is a uniquely Anglican invention. It is based on the ancient Monastic office of Vespers and includes Psalms, Scripture readings and prayers. Since its inception in the first Anglican Prayer Book of 1549, Evensong has been a popular and satisfying service that offers many opportunities to sing. Thus the traditional Service of Choral Evensong offers choirs many opportunities to offer their singing skills within the beautiful setting of a church environment. The Service of Choral Evensong at St. Stephen's Church offers the opportunity to hear one of the premier choirs in America doing that which it does best in a truly beautiful setting.

The choir is directed by Erich Balling, who has been at Christ Church Cathedral since 2005 and was appointed Canon Musician in October of 2006. The Men and Boys Choir was founded nearly 50 years ago by the noted musician Robert Quade, and under Mr. Balling's direction the Music Program has expanded. Through active recruiting and excellent training, these choirs have grown in both size and ability and can serve as an inspiration to parents and children of all ages.

Mr. Balling is assisted by Katherine A. Balling in running a music program that also includes preparatory choral training for younger children. Brian Jones, the Emeritus Director of Music at Trinity Church in Boston, has served this past year as Visiting Artist at Christ Church cathedral.

St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset was built in the early 20th century on a design by Ralph Adams Cram, the noted Boston church architect. The church is nestled on the top of the hill that overlooks the scenic Cohasset Common, and numerous excellent restaurants in the area offer a chance to make it a night out after hearing the service in the church. Adam Thomas, the Assistant to the Rector, will officiate at the service.

Admission is free, with a Free Will Offering. This Service of Choral Evensong is offered as the final musical event of the 2009-2010 St. Stephen's Church Concert Series, which offers premier musical events to the South Shore community.

The Choral Evensong will be followed by the Sunday evening Carillon concert from 6 to 7p.m.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Christ Church Cathedral Tour Choir will perform at St. Stephen's on Sunday, July 11.

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull (through June 30). Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald (Through June 30). Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshipping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Summer Sundays at First Parish Unitarian Universalist

Summer Sunday services begin on July 11, and run through Aug. 8. All are at 9 a.m., are lay-led, and are in the Meeting House, with refreshments and fellowship following each. Bring your children, bring your friends, bring your un-churched neighbors, and come. Full worship will resume at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 12.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit the website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Come worship God with us at Sandy Beach!

Sundays this summer, come join us at 7:00am on Sandy Beach for our special service "Breaking Bread with Jesus on the Beach." This year we even have the joy of baptizing several children at the beach service! (In the event of rain, the beach service is canceled, except if a baptism is scheduled and then the 7:00am service will take place at the church.) The 9 am service takes place at St. Stephen's.

Our summer Carillon Series runs June 27th to August 15th at 6 pm. We invite you to bring a picnic dinner to the Common and listen to the Cohasset Carillon, our community's unique treasure!

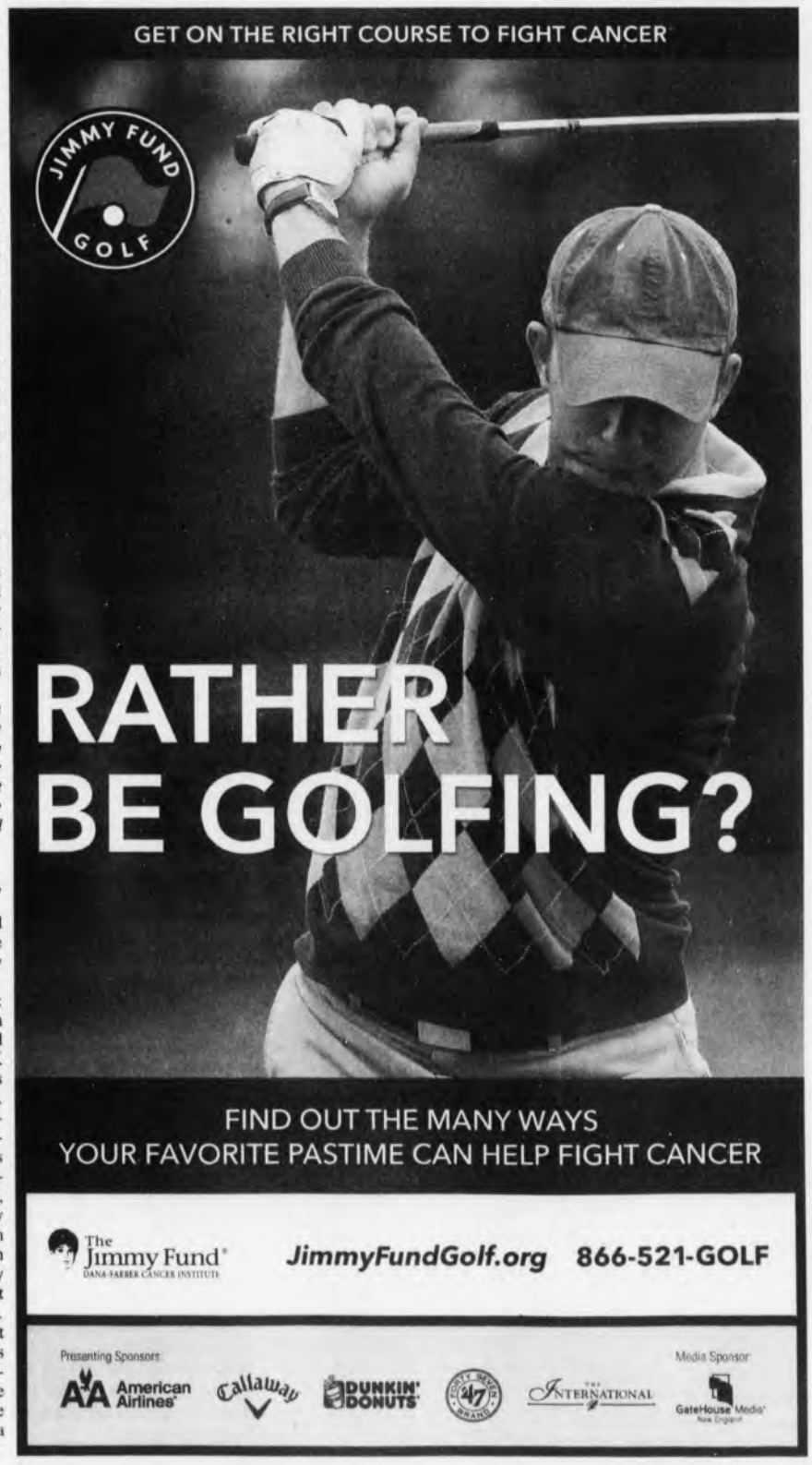
AA will continue its normal three meeting schedule during the summer. Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vacation Bible School at House of Prayer

Join others at God's Great Get-Together, Baobab Blast. This adventure will take place from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday, July 12, through Friday, July 16, at House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main St., Hingham. Put on some sunscreen and head to the Baobab tree and take part in a week of action, music, skits, snacks, Bible stories and crafts.

Register by calling the church office at 781-749-5533 or stop in at the church.



OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Janine E. Savard

COHASSET – Janine E. (Gibbons) Savard, of Cohasset passed away at South Shore Hospital on Thursday, June 17, 2010 at age 53.

A postal worker, she was born in Quincy where she was raised and educated and lived in Cohasset for the past 23 years.

The beloved wife of Richard B. Savard, QPD Ret., Janine was the loving sister of Linda Rosati of Weymouth and James T. Gibbons of Manchester, NH and is also survived by many nieces and nephews and her grandchildren Eric, Jessica, Joey, Courtney, and Patrick.

Visiting hours was held on Sunday, June 20 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Dennis Sweeney Funeral Home, 74 Elm St., Quincy Center. On Monday there was a Funeral Service at the funeral home at 10:30 a.m. Burial Blue Hill Cemetery.

For directions and online guest book please visit www.dennissweeneyfuneralhome.com.

617-773-2728

Norma M. Chiasson

COHASSET – Norma M. Chiasson, 71 years of age, passed away at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, June 18, 2010, ending a lifelong battle with lung diseases.

She had been a longtime resident of Cohasset before moving to Arlington.

Norma worked as a legal secretary for years. She traveled across the country working at temporary jobs before owning her own secretarial business for a time.

She loved life and lived every day to its fullest. Her true passions included travel, books, music and writing.

She wrote something every day for over 40 years. One of her dreams was to write a children's book about asthma.

Norma is survived by her sisters, Wilfredine married to Richard Lesperance of Florida, Emily married to Lee Casedy of Colorado, Maureen married to Jim Holland of Marshfield and Theresa J. Chiasson of Braintree. She is also survived by three nieces and three nephews and their children. She was predeceased by her parents, Rene and Margaret (Shomp) Chiasson; and her sister, Rachelle McIntyre.

Memorial services will be celebrated at yet to be determined dates in Cohasset, Martha's Vineyard and Puerto Rico, three of her favorite places on earth.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to American Asthma Foundation, 4 Embarcadero Center, Suite 3150, San Francisco, CA 94111.

Arrangements by the Peck Funeral Homes of Braintree and Weymouth.

Phyllis Beeny

COHASSET – Phyllis Benny, of Cohasset, passed away on June 14, 2010.

Phyllis was born Philomena Evangelina Witt on August 1, 1907 in Queens, NY. Phyllis survived both of her children, Phyllis McLaughlin and Richard Maichle. Phyllis is survived by grandchildren: Joanne Costantino, Janet McLaughlin, Paul McLaughlin, John Maichle, Phillip Maichle and great-grandchildren: Jane Costantino, Kai McLaughlin, Jennifer Maichle, Connor Maichle, and Evan Maichle.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Friday, June 25th at 10 a.m. in Saint Anthony's Church, Cohasset.

Donations in memory of Phyllis may be made to Saint Anthony's Parish, 10 Summer Street, Cohasset, MA 02025 or to Cohasset Elder Affairs Building Fund, 3 North Main Street, Cohasset, MA 02025.

See www.Keohane.com for online condolences.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

JUNE 24 - JULY 2, 2010

Calendar of events

Thursday, June 24

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library and Buttonwood Books will host author Stephen Puleo at 7 p.m. June 24, at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Mr. Puleo will discuss his newest book " A City So Grand: The Rise of an American Metropolis, Boston: 1850-1900". 781-383-1348 or www.cohassetlibrary.org. Free. All are welcome.

Jam With The Double D's And Diane Blue at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on June 24. Information: www.cnote-hull.com.

Paul Weller Quartet Perfoms At Free Concerts On The Courtyard at Allerton House at Central Park, 43 School House Road, Weymouth, on June 24 at 4 p.m.-6 p.m. Bring a chair or a blanket.

Angry Pete performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on June 24, www.tin-kersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Satch Romano & Lickity Split: Blues jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on June 24.

Friday, June 25

Sail Plymouth – The Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce will present the second annual Sail Plymouth from June 25 to 27. The three-day event will feature tall ships in historic Plymouth Harbor and include daily boat tours, a Saturday night Parade of Boats, a World War II PT boat and more. www.sailplymouth-ma.com.

Day Out with Thomas –Join Edaville and fellow friends June 25, 26, 27 and 28 to experience a fun filled day with Thomas the Train and Sir Topham Hat. Tickets at www.ticketweb.com or call ticketweb at 866-468-7630. Tickets are $18 per person, which are good for the Thomas train ride as well as Edaville USA's attractions, museum and rides. Children under 2 are free. www.edaville.com

Marshfield Farmer's Market every Friday 2 to 6 p.m., June – October at Marshfield Fairgrounds, Route 3A, Marshfield.

Bay Players latest production **Our Town** will be performed in Marshfield, at 8 p.m. June 25 and 26 at The Zone Theater, 822 Webster St., across from John Foster Lumber. **Our Town** is an American tale that evokes a time of simplicity and family by Thornton Wilder. Long-time Bay Player, Michael Pevzner of Kingston directs an ensemble cast from all over the South Shore. Tickets are $15. For reservations, call 339-793-1027 or go to www.bayplayers.org.

E Underground, South Shore Conservatory's popular open-mic series for teenagers will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 25, at The Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., Duxbury. Performers are admitted for free with registration, and audience admission is $10 per person including snacks and soda. To register, schedule a performance time, or for more information, call 781-934-2731 x11 or e-mail Anne Smith at a.smith@sscmu-sic.org.

Connecting Rods Auto Club Cruise Night every Friday night, Halifax WalMart, Route 58 and 106, Halifax.

Comedy Show featuring **Bob Niles**, at 8:30 p.m. June 25, at Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree. Hosted by **Dan Perrault.** Other comics include **Brian Clark, Will Noonan, Brett McCabe and Annette Pollack**. Call 781-843-4833 for advance reservations.

James Richard will perform June 25, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at The Ocean Deck, 239 Dyke Road, Marshfield. www.theoce-andeck.com or 339-793-2899.

Erin OG performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on June 25, www.tin-kersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Let It Loose featuring Stones Music will perform at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on June 25.

Moscone Family Benefit at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on June 25.

The Marshfield High School Class of 1990 - 20-Year Reunion at East Bay Grille, 173 Water St., Plymouth, on June 25 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $40 per person and guests are welcome. Contact Heidi Erler (Harrington, class of 1990) at Mom2twocute-boyscm@yahoo.com for additional information. If you would like to attend the event and haven't paid yet, you can pay at the door that evening.

Grand Opening And Artist Reception at Energy Matters Holistic Massage, 20 Central St., Hingham, on June 25 at 4 to 8 p.m. Fine Art Quilts by Virginia Holloway Free Healing card readings and sample chair massage. Relax, unwind, enjoy the art, Celebrate the move to downtown Hingham. Wine and cheese. Information: stephanie@energy-mattersmassage.com, www.ener-gymattersmassage.com/, 781-749-2300.

Saturday, June 26

The fifth Healthy Living Magazine Expo will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., June 26, in Riley Hall, 515 Hanover St., Hanover Center, across from Hanover Library. Events including a blood drive are planned thought out the day. www.the-healthylivingguide.com

The Kingston Garden Club is hosting a garden tour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 26. Rain date is Sunday, June 27. Tickets are $20 and may be purchased by contacting Anne Chaffe at 781-582-3864.

Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Summer 2010 Outdoor Film Series begins June 26, with "What's on Your Plate?" a film about kids, food, and politics. Film begins at 8 p.m., but come early with a picnic. Bring your own chairs. Donations accepted to benefit The Friends of Holly Hill Farm. Indoor venue is available. Rain or shine. www.holly-hillfarm.org or 781-383-6565.

Ryan's Ride- Ryan's Ride bike ride will be held on the Plymouth waterfront June 26. Registration is from 8 to 10 a.m. at Pilgrim Memorial Park on Water Street on the waterfront in Plymouth, and the ride begins at 10:30 a.m. Participants must be 12 or older. Entry fee is $20. For information visit www.ryan-sride.net.

The Pilgrim Festival Chorus will close its 2009-10 season with a concert titled "An Evening of Song from the Jazz Era" at 7:30 p.m. June 26, at The Robinson Center, across from The Church of the Pilgrimage, Town Square, Plymouth. Cabaret style seating will feature a dessert buffet and refreshments. Tickets are priced at $15 and include the dessert buffet. To reserve tickets call 508-866-7895 or 508-746-5314 or visit www.pilgrimfestival.org

Jimmy Tingle headlines a fundraiser for the historic 1699 Winslow House of Marshfield, at 7:30 p.m. June 26, at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury. Tickets are $25 each. Premium ticket available for $50 each that allows patrons an opportunity to meet Tingle before the show. To purchase tickets or to make reservations, visit www.winslowhouse.org or call 781-837-5753 or visit box office.

Jackson Wetherbee will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.british-beer.com.

Michael Rahman will perform 9 p.m. to midnight at The Ocean Deck, 239 Dyke Road, Marshfield on June 26. 339-793-2899 www.theoceandeck.com

80's & Now Dance Party With Crazy Dj Skip at Siros Marina Bay, 307 Victory Road, North Quincy, on June 26 at 9 p.m. Singles and couples of all ages, Fun dance contests, requests, with DJ Skip every Saturday. crazydjskip@com-cast.net Information: crazyd-jskip@comcast.net.

Shirley Lewis/ Stovall Brown at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on June 26.

Live Acoustic Duet-Wendy Schuka & Mark Raples will perform at the Jackson Square Tavern, 1530 Commercial St., Weymouth from 8 p.m. to midnight June 26.

Sunday, June 27

Members of Phoenix Masonic Lodge will offer their last monthly breakfast until September on June 27, from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Tickets are $7 adult, $4 children under 12. Phoenix Masonic Lodge is located at 133 Broadway in the "Four Corners" area behind Mary Lou's Coffee.

J's Annual South Shore Summertime Blues Bash, noon till dusk June 27, 63 Summer St., Cohasset, $20 donation requested. A fundraiser to benefit the Asperger's Association of New England (www.aane.org) Featured Performers: Ricky "King" Russell, Kit Holliday, Diane Blue, Sweet Willie D, The J Place Band, Howlin' With The Wolf, and The D&J Delta Blues Duo Directions: www.jplace-band.com

Day Out with Thomas – Thomas is coming back to Edaville USA. Join Edaville and fellow friends today and June 27 and 28 to experience a fun filled day with Thomas the train and Sir Topham Hat. Tickets can be bought at www.ticketweb.com or you can call ticketweb at 866-468-7630. Tickets are $18 per person, which are good for the Thomas train ride as well as Edaville USA's attractions, museum and rides. Children under 2 are free. www.edaville.com

The Art Complex Museum will offer its first Japanese Tea Ceremony Presentation of the season on June 27, at 2 p.m. Aiko Somi Rogers, who was trained by the Urasenke School of Tea, will conduct. Admission is free but seating is limited and available on a first-come basis. In case of rain the presentation will take place inside the museum which is located off Route 3A at 189 Alden Street.

The Infractions will perform at Sylvester Field, 495 Hanover St., Hanover, on June 27 at 7 p.m. as part of the Hanover Parks and Recreation 2010 Sunday Concert Series at the gazebo.

Touch A Truck Family Event at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 330 First Parish Road, Scituate, on June 27 at 9 a.m.-noon $5-$7. All proceeds benefit lucaslight.org and the Pan Mass Challenge.

Monday, June 28

North River Arts Society presents new pastel paintings by **Kurt A. Weiser** "Moments From a Path Less Traveled" at the Ventress Library Gallery, Library Plaza, Marshfield. Exhibit runs through Aug. 6.

Day Out with Thomas – Thomas is coming back to Edaville USA. Join Edaville and fellow friends June 28. Experience a fun filled day with Thomas the train and Sir Topham Hat. Tickets can be bought at www.ticketweb.com or you can call ticket web at 866-468-7630. Tickets are $18 per person, which are good for the Thomas train ride as well as Edaville USA's attractions, museum and rides. Children under 2 are free. www.edaville.com

Tuesday, June 29

Gallery Garden Art Exhibit at The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate. Exhibit runs through June 28. 781 545-6150. Gallery is closed on Monday.

CALENDAR, see next page



Where history and comedy meet

Comedian Jimmy Tingle headlines Winslow House fundraiser

By Jennifer H. McInerney
CORRESPONDENT



Jimmy Tingle

PHOTO/JULIUS A. PRINCE, JR.

The Historic Winslow House and Cultural Center in Marshfield may be one of the oldest and dearest homes on the South Shore, but it's certainly not stuck in the past.

On the contrary, this 1699 homestead hosts a diverse array of year-round programs for people of all ages — from infants and toddlers who attend the annual Teddy Bear Picnic, to friends and families savoring an old-fashioned summertime clam bake, to history buffs digesting every morsel at the ever-popular Shipwreck Dinner. For those who would like to take a step back in time and experience the ancestral home of Marshfield's founding family, the well-preserved house is open for guided tours, including an annual candlelight tour, and available for private functions and celebrations.

But the Winslow House wasn't always a buzzing center of community activity; in the early 1900s, the home nearly fell into ruin. Following its construction by Judge Isaac Winslow, the grandson of Mayflower passenger and three-time Governor of Plymouth Colony Edward Winslow, the Winslow House was home to a family of generals, doctors, lawyers, and judges who helped to establish Marshfield and the South Shore. The Winslow family lived there until 1822, and it was later owned by renowned orator and Massachusetts Senator Daniel Webster.

Then, in the late 1880s, a farmer named Oscar Weston took up residence in the Winslow House and, unfortunately, showed little respect for its historic heritage.

"He had goats, pigs, and chickens living outside and inside the house," explains Mark Schmidt, director of the Winslow House.

Fortuitously, three local businessmen – Edward Chandler Ford, John Harris Gutterson, and Edgar Sherrill – recognized the property's historic and community significance and intervened. In 1918, they approached Weston about purchasing the Winslow House, but he repeatedly refused, unwilling to even let them set foot inside the house.

"The story goes that the three buyers were standing in a snow bank outside the house and handed him a wad of cash through a broken window," Schmidt relates. "Only then did he let them inside, and you can only imagine what they must have been thinking as they stepped through the animal droppings and saw what they'd gotten themselves into."

The trio had paid $3,500 for a dilapidated building with a rotting roof, falling-in windows, and overgrown vines and bushes ensnaring the exterior.

"It was in ramshackle condition, a real eyesore," Schmidt continues.

They spent about a year improving the structure before opening it to the public in 1920. To subsidize the considerable cost of restoration, Ford, Gutterson, and Sherrill added a new wing, known as the Tea Room, which was used to serve fundraising turkey dinners to the public. They built the Tea Room by salvaging lumber from 14 different decrepit barns around the region. (And, today, the tradition continues with an annual Turkey Dinner catered feast each September.)

In 1925, they sold the house to the Winslow House Association, a nonprofit group comprised of local citizens, for $19,500. The property has been under the association's care ever since.

"You really have to applaud the efforts of those three men and the Winslow House Association," Schmidt adds. "Otherwise, the Winslow House wouldn't be here today, surviving as an example of how the well-to-do landed gentry, particularly those loyal to the king, lived in the years prior to the American Revolution."

This year, the Winslow House is celebrating the 90th anniversary of that fateful real estate transaction and the community stewardship that has allowed it to endure for the last nine decades.

And who better to lead the festivities than a man who enthusiastically donned full Pilgrim regalia on a recent impromptu visit to the historic Winslow House? Comedian Jimmy Tingle, a Massachusetts native, will headline a night of comedy to benefit the Winslow House at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center on June 26 at 7:30 p.m. It will be his first appearance in the area in almost 25 years.

"The last time I was here, I was performing in a pub and a fight broke out," Tingle recalls. "Who knows —maybe during this show to benefit the Winslow House, the Tories and Revolutionaries could go at it."

Tingle, who recently earned a master's degree in public administration from Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government, describes his brand of comedy as "clean, topical, relevant…and brilliant." He has appeared on The Tonight Show, Late Night with Conan O'Brien, and the Larry King Show; was a featured commentator on 60 Minutes II; and starred in his own HBO special.

Comic Chrissy Kelleher, a Marshfield resident, will open for Tingle. An educator in the Marshfield Public Schools, she took up comedy six years ago and has performed throughout New England. She's appeared with Loretta LaRoche (PBS) and Kevin Nealon (Saturday Night Live, Showtime's Weeds), and is a fixture at the Comedy Studio in Cambridge.

"There are actually a lot of similarities between comedy and teaching," she says. "Teaching is like doing five shows a day!"

General admission tickets for the June 26th event are $25 apiece and are available at www.winslowhouse.org, or by calling 781-837-5753. In addition, a special $50 package includes the performance, plus an exclusive meet-and-greet with the comedians. Tickets can also be purchased at Westwinds Bookshop in Duxbury, and Buckles & Boards, the Marshfield Business Center, and the G.A.R. Hall in Marshfield.

"Our goal is to continue to build the Winslow House's endowment to ensure that the house stays open to the community for at least another 90 years," Schmidt explains.

In fact, the Winslow House even has its own Facebook presence – a sure sign that this historic structure is planning to stick around for a long time to come.

TOWN COMMONS

JUNE 24 - JULY 2, 2010

Carpenter believes in 'Miracles'

Performer returns to stage after battling illness

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

Mary Chapin Carpenter knows something about "The Age of Miracles." Not only is that the title of the five-time Grammy Award-winner's new album, but some might even say it also describes the singer's life today.

Carpenter – who plays Boston's Berklee Performance Center on June 27 and the Cape Cod Melody Tent in Hyannis on July 1 – is on her first tour in three years after being sidelined in spring 2007 by a pulmonary embolism, a life-threatening artery blockage in the lung.

"I got very sick three years ago and I had to stop everything. One of the hardest things about becoming ill was the period that followed when I wasn't able to write and perform as I had for the past almost 30 years," explained Carpenter by telephone during a break from rehearsal last week. "The entire experience took a real toll on my life."

Her illness not only put Carpenter's career on hold, but it may also have played a role in ending her marriage to Tim Smith, a Virginia-based general contractor. Six months into her recovery, however, Carpenter felt well enough to begin writing songs for what would become "The Age of Miracles," her 10th studio album released in April on Zoe Records.



Mary Chapin Carpenter

"The songs on this album are about finding your way back from illness. The title song suggests that we may live in an age of miracles, if we're lucky enough to believe in them. When you are in a place in your life where things are so dark and so hard to figure out, if you are somehow able to reach those conclusions, then that's a pretty amazing thing. What came as I recovered was a lot of introspection and navigating the difficulties of coming through a tough process. The record also looks at the break-up of my marriage. I'm still really trying to find my way through all this."

The New Jersey-born performer acknowledges that the new album may not contain any songs just like her lively 1990s hits "Down at the Twist and Shout" or "Shut Up and Kiss Me."

"I think I knew going into the studio that this record in particular would be a fairly quiet, meditative record," says Carpenter, 52. The performer who began playing piano and guitar gigs while a student at Brown University in Providence knew that the music career she had once considered just a hobby would provide her road back.

"These three years were the longest hiatus of my career. At the same time that I was dealing with recovery, I had this parallel thinking that I had to cancel tour dates and let people down. I felt guilt about that, of course, but I also learned to appreciate having time off the road. Even though my marriage did not survive, the time still expanded my heart and enriched my life and I made some beautiful new friends."

Carpenter – whose first album, "Hometown Girl," was released in 1987 and who had 15 Top-10 singles between 1990 and 1996 alone – was still eager, however, to go back on the road which she did last month near her home in Charlottesville, Va.

"I'm back in the bosom of my friends, the musicians who have been with me for years, and a new one, Jim Henry, too. The connection between the band and us on stage and the audience has always been just one of the great rewards of my life. Their support and encouragement means a great deal to me. We have always believed that musicians who share a stage should really enjoy performing together. And, we definitely do."

Mary Chapin Carpenter will be at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, on June 27. For tickets, visit the box office or call 617-747-2261. Carpenter will also be at the Cape Cod Melody Tent, 21 West Main Street, Hyannis, on July 1. For tickets and information call 1-800-745-3000 or go online at melodytent.org.



BEST BET

The Friends of South Shore Hospital, in partnership with the Spirit of the American Cowboy Foundation invite the public to the New England Wild West Fest at the Marshfield Fairgrounds on June 26 and 27. A portion of the ticket proceeds will be donated to support essential health care programs at South Shore Hospital. The Spirit of the American Cowboy Foundation's mission is to help in the fight against childhood cancer by showcasing the sport of rodeo and other aspects of the Western lifestyle. The Wild West Fest will include world-class, professional bull riding, live country music from Sean Patrick McGraw and Luke Kaufman, a BBQ and Chili Cook-off, a Lil' Buckaroos Rodeo and a professional rodeo. Gates open at the Marshfield Fairgrounds at 12 p.m. both days. Tickets are $15/$12 in advance for adults and $5/$4 in advance for kids. You may also purchase preferred tickets, which include preferred parking and seating and a complimentary sampling kit for the BBQ and Chili Cook-off for $25. Call 781-624-3788 for tickets.

Continued from previous page

Winslow House Tuesday Morning Coffee Hour Lecture: at 10:30 a.m. June 29. Speaker: **Christopher Capozzola**, author of "Uncle Sam Wants You: World War I and the Making of the Modern American Citizen" Tickets to this lecture are $7 for non-members and $5 for members. Reservations can be made by calling the 781-837-5753 or visiting www.winslowhouse.org. Light refreshments will be served. 634 Careswell St., Marshfield,

Grub Street South at Buttonwood, a workshop for writers, will meet at 7 p.m. June 29, at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Rt.3A, Cohasset. The instructor is Elizabeth Esse Kahrs. The workshop is "You Can Do It—Finding Your Writing Voice in the Face of Rejection." Free event. Reservations are required by calling 781-383-2665.

Open mike night with Jackson Wetherbee performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on June 29, at 9 p.m. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Wednesday, June 30

Learn To Skate Program offered by Pilgrim Skating Club located at Hobomock Arenas in Pembroke, Sign up for Wednesday group lessons from 10:50 a.m. to 11:40 a.m. or Wednesday from 4:20 p.m. to 5:20 p.m. Next scheduled Learn to Skate session starts June 23 through Aug. 25. For more registration information visit www.pilgrimskatingclub.com or call 781-294-7575.

Tony Lupo and his monkey Coco, of Hurdy Gurdy Monkey and Me, will be performing at 1 p.m. June 30, at the Ventress Memorial Library, Marshfield to kick off the summer reading program Go Green at the library. Free tickets will be available in the children's room. Information: Wendy Ward at 781-834-5535.

Project Arts free summer concert series, Pilgrim Memorial State Park on Water Street in Plymouth, will run Wednesdays from June 30 to Sept. 1. June 30, 6:30 p.m., Robin Lane (of Robin Lane and the Chartbusters); 8 p.m., C.T.A. (California Transit Authority) (Danny Seraphine, drummer, percussionist, founding member of Grammy award-winning band Chicago), joins forces with Marc Bonilla guitar virtuoso, Peter Fish keyboards, Mick Mahan (Pat Benatar, Sophie B. Hawkins) on bass, Edward Harris Roth (Coolio, Kristine W., Sophie B. Hawkins, Rob Halford, Jerry Cantrell, Glenn Hughes, Ronnie Montrose, Will Smith) on keyboards and Larry Braggs (Tower of Power).

Irish Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on June 30, www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Thursday, July 1

Boz Scaggs will perform at 8 p.m. July 1, at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St,. Cohasset. 1-800-745-3000, www.themusiccircus.org

Sharon Concert Band will perform July 1, at 6:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Concert Series Summer 2010, Cohasset Common, 3 North Main St. Cohasset. Free concerts are held along side the Farmer's Market. Bring a blanket or folding chairs and insect repellent.

Friday, July 2

New England Singles Dance, 8 p.m. July 2, at Halifax Country Club, 100 Country Club Dr., Route 106, Halifax. Admission $10. Hot buffet. DJ. For adults of all ages. Casual dress. DJs play a wide variety of music. 508-660-5003 or www.singlesdances-newengland.com

The Helen Bumpus Gallery, 77 Alden St., Duxbury will feature an exhibit by Marshfield artist **Sally Dean** during the months of July and August. A reception to meet the artist to be held at the gallery on Saturday, July 17, from 2 to 4 p.m. Sally will demonstrate various aspects of her artwork. Complimentary refreshments will be served and all are invited to attend.

The Roman Table, 164 Front St., Scituate will be hosting a cooking demonstration and wine tasting with the Front Street Gourmet titled "Food Pairings for Three Everyday Wines," at 6:30 p.m. July 2. No charge. All are welcome. 781-378-2015 www.TheRomanTable.com.

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Saturday, July 17, 7 pm
New Black Eagle Jazz Band
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Sunday, July 18, 10 am
Musician/Cartoonist Keith Munslow
Award-winning performer Keith Munslow delights children and adults alike with his highly interactive show, with a unique mix of funny and original songs and stories, tongue-twisting poems, oddball characters and on-the-spot cartoon drawing.



Saturday, July 24, 7 pm
Amanda Carr and the Kenny Hadley Big Band
South Shore Conservatory alum Amanda Carr returns with her incredible signature vocals, backed by The Kenny Hadley Big Band. Celebrate Hingham's 375th anniversary with cake while you listen to world class jazz under the stars.



Sunday, July 25, 10 am
Cinderella
In *Opera by the Bay's* version of the Seymour Barab's family classic, follow poor "Ella" as she meets her new step mom and stepsisters and learns "there is no such thing as nobody special!" This production is suitable for school age children four and older.



Saturday, July 31, 7 pm
Black Sea Salsa
This exciting 15-piece world-music group plays an original and lively blend of Armenian music and Afro-Cuban Jazz. Black Sea Salsa has an original sound that is danceable, fun and loaded with energy, so come ready to dance! Join us for lively music and delicious margaritas!



Saturday, August 7, 7 pm
Beguiled Again: The Music of Rodgers and Hart
Opera by the Bay favorites George Cordes, Neal Harrelson, Lorna Jane Norris, Beth MacLeod, Emily Browder Melville, and Randy McGee present a compilation of the smash hit team Rodgers and Hart. Guaranteed to put a smile on your face and a song in your "Hart."

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2010 Summer Guide section

► SEE INSIDE

WICKED LOCAL **Web Jams**

Web Jams is back!

Wicked Local Web Jams 4 is ready to rock! Eight bands will compete in four head-to-head match ups in the fourth edition of GateHouse Media's online battle of the bands. Your vote decides which band moves on to the semifinal round and then the final round, where the Web Jams 4 winner will be named.

Web Jams 4 bands include Cassie Lynne, The TimothyPaul Band, Opaq, Suburban Exiles, Nuclear Theatre, Walk the Fire, Far Above the Ground and Pulse. Visit the Wicked Local Web Jams page at wickedlocalwebjams.com, click on the bracket link to check out the bands and listen to a sampling of their Web Jams song entry. Vote for your fave to keep the band moving on in the competition. Voting will last two weeks in each head-to head matchup.

After you've voted on the bracket page, check in on the Web Jams home page, where we'll keep you up to date on our current and past Web Jams bands — what they're up to and where they're playing in the area.

If your band wants to rock the vote in a future Web Jams contest e-mail a band bio, photo and MP3file of the song you'd like to enter to acoyle@cnc.com.

Anniversary season for Legion



► SEE PAGE 17

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There's always more online
WICKED LOCAL
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Making noise about music

Students, parents not happy with school's plan

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Parents and students came out in droves June 24 to speak their mind on the proposed changes to staffing in the music department next year.

The 90-minute discussion covered the music program from pre-K to high school, but it was the middle-high school program that caused the most distress from the audience. *(For letters about the topic, see pages 10 and 11.)*

The middle school music teacher for the 2009-2010 school year will not be returning, and the school administration's plan as presented at the school committee meeting is to not have a dedicated middle-school teacher for the coming school year. Rather, the current music staff will be redeployed to cover the middle school classes.

Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh said a dip in music enrollment at the high school, in part, allowed for the split teaching model between the schools to be proposed. The district is negotiating the plan with the teachers union.

The administrator's plan is to have high school band teacher Stephanie Moriarty and high school chorus teacher Bryan Marks split their time between the middle school and high school sections. Deer Hill music teacher Steven Biagini will teach music one period per day for the sixth -grade level.

Walsh prefaced her presentation by saying the decision was not driven by money.

"We do not bring anything to the committee that isn't in the interest of our students," she said.

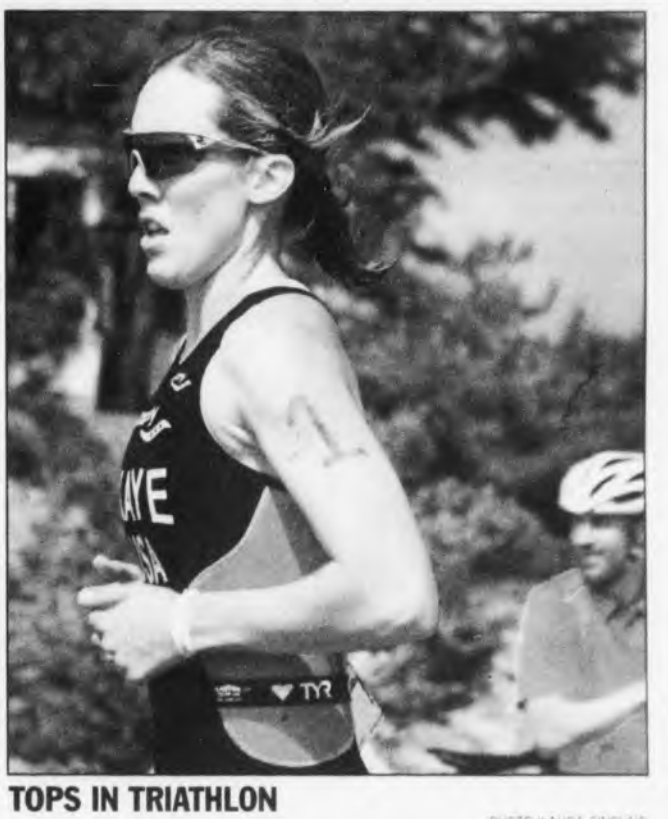
School committee members did not take a position on the music program, or the proposed staffing.

"We're not an operational board," said school committee Chairwoman Helene Lieb.

Lieb said Walsh has heard the comments and will bring the sentiments back to discussion with the principals. Further comments or concerns, Lieb said, should be directed at the principals.

However, school committee members allowed an open forum for community

SEE MUSIC, PAGE 15



TOPS IN TRIATHLON

PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Alicia Kaye of Maynard runs during the fourth annual Cohasset Triathlon June 27. Kaye was the first woman to cross the finish line, with a time of 57 minutes, 58 seconds. See results for Cohasset residents on page 19 and more photos on page 23.

Treat's Pond comes back again

Commission calls for more study at Sandy Cove

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The stormwater advisory committee, revitalized earlier this year, jumped headfirst in to the debate on the Treat's Pond issue at Monday night's board of selectmen meeting.

The group, consisting of three citizens, made the recommendation that further study is warranted for a stormwater outlet at Sandy Cove.

"The committee takes the position that there is insufficient information concerning alternative engineering solutions that allow for stormwater to outlet at Sandy Cove," said Noel Collins, the committee's chairman.

Treat's Pond and its associated flooding issues have been the subject of much discussion over the past three years. A project developed by the Army Corps of Engineers that aims to restore the pond to a healthy salt marsh environment is currently on the table.

The Army Corps project comes with federally earmarked funds totaling about

SEE POND, PAGE 15

SUITING UP



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Paul Weisser helps Ryan Gentile get strapped into his goalie gear during a Cohasset Recreation hockey clinic featuring former Boston Bruin Tommy Songin June 29 at Deer Hill School. For more photos, see page 27.

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The Week in Photos
Photos from around the South Shore

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PICTURE THIS/Kim Ayer

Name: Kimberly Grace Ayer (Kim).

Occupation: Director, arts and crafts, Cohasset Summer Rec.

Best day of your life: When my girls were born safe and beautiful — I know it sound corny, but it's true.

Worst vacation: When we realized why getting the last available space in a remote Vermont campground isn't cause for celebration (rocks!).

Favorite season: As with all gardeners — spring, when the world starts to renew itself.

Favorite holiday: Groundhog Day, just kidding!

Favorite meal: My Dad's macaroni and cheese.

Best book: "Bridge Across Forever."

Best movie: "Horton Hears a Who."

Best TV show: "Lost" or "The Big Bang Theory" because Sheldon reminds me of my dad.



COURTESY PHOTO

Kim Ayer is the director of arts and crafts at the Cohasset Recreation Department's Summer Playground Program.

Best music, group, or artist: Again, lots to choose so here are a few: U2, Sarah McLachlan, — wow, so many artists — Chrissie Hynde, Ella Fitzgerald.

Pet peeve: Mean people — everyone should be able to easily get along without being mean to others. I work on this constantly with my Girl Scouts and the other kids I'm involved with.

Fun fact: I can't carry a tune whistling. I can sing and dance, but the whistling ... I love it, but it doesn't come out like I think it does.

Goal: Happy, healthy family — I'd love to get my master gardner's certification.

Biggest worry: Kids, healthcare, hunger relief.

Best part of Cohasset: Right now? Cohasset Rec — I love this program! In general, Cohasset is a very sweet, small town.

Griffin schedules book release event

Buttonwood Books & Toys will celebrate the release of Scituate author Lynne Griffin's new novel "Sea Escape" at 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 8, with a reception at Buttonwood, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset.

"Sea Escape" is a story about relationships, what happens when trust is lost and a daughter's diligent and ultimately successful efforts to coax harmony back into a fractured family. Griffin will discuss her new book and answer questions about her writing.

Griffin is a nationally recognized expert on family life. She is the author of the novel "Life Without Summer" and the parenting book "Negotiation Generation: Take Back Your Parental Authority Without Punishment." She teaches family studies at the graduate level and writing at the independent writing center Grub Street. This event is free.

Those who are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy can call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

Residential brush to be accepted July 10

The department of public works will be accepting residential brush at the DPW parking area from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 10. Trees more than five inches in diameter, stumps, firewood, briars or weeds will not be accepted. This is for residential brush only, contractors not allowed.

Summer courses and workshops offered

South Shore Art Center has more than 50 summer term offerings for students of all ages and abilities, including day and evening classes and weekend workshops with visiting artists. Most classes begin week of July 6.

Courses are offered in drawing and painting, oil, acrylic, watercolor, colored pencil, Chinese Brush, "alla prima" still-life, printmaking, ceramics and digital photography, including digital photography and Photoshop for the Beginner, which will be held in the computer lab at Notre Dame Academy in Hingham.

The art center also offers an extensive array of children's classes offered to artists as young as 4 1/2. Summer programs include week-long themed classes for children ages 4 1/2 to 6 in the mornings and students in grades one to four in the afternoon.

For a full description of classes and to register, visit ssac.org or call 781-383-2787.

South Shore Art Center invites entries for members show

South Shore Art Center seeks entries for its summer member's exhibition. All artists are invited to display their work in the Blue Ribbon Members Show, which will be on display in both the Bancroft and Dillon galleries from July 16 through Aug. 29.

All members of the center, including children and teens, are invited to submit artwork to this annual show one piece not previously exhibited at the SSAC or at the arts festival. Four blue ribbons and cash prizes will be awarded.

Membership is open to all and may be obtained when work is brought to the art center. Drop-off dates are Monday July 12, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Tuesday July 13, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Work may be dropped off at South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. A $12 fee is payable upon delivery of the artwork, and SSAC memberships, valid for one year, are $25 for youths and seniors, $35 for individuals and $55 for families.

In addition to the opportunity to display work, membership benefits include significant discounts on courses, workshops and special events.

The Blue Ribbon Members Show will open on Friday, July 16, from 6 to 8 p.m. The opening reception is a chance to gather with other artists, their families and friends.

For information, call 781-383-2787 or visit ssac.org.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

July 2010	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 1	3:01	9.0	3:35	8.4	9:13	0.6	9:29	1.3
Sunrise: 5:10 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:23 p.m.*		
Fri. 2	3:45	8.7	4:17	8.4	9:54	0.8	10:16	1.4
Sunrise: 5:10 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:23 p.m.*		
Sat. 3	4:31	8.4	5:00	8.4	10:37	1.1	11:04	1.4
Sunrise: 5:11 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:22 p.m.*		
Sun. 4	5:19	8.1	5:46	8.5	11:22	1.3	11:56	1.4
Sunrise: 5:11 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:22 p.m.*		
Mon. 5	6:10	7.8	6:34	8.6	12:11pm	1.4	—	—
Sunrise: 5:12 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:22 p.m.*		
Tues. 6	7:04	7.7	7.23	8.8	12:49	1.3	1:01	1.5
Sunrise: 5:13 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:22 p.m.*		
Wed. 7	7:59	7.7	8:15	9.1	1:44	1.1	1:53	1.5
Sunrise: 5:13 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:21 p.m.*		
Thurs. 8	8:54	7.8	9:07	9.4	2:38	0.8	2:47	1.3
Sunrise: 5:14 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:21 p.m.*		

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POLICE BEAT

Bridge jumpers have returned for the summer

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

With school out and the hot weather here, bridge jumpers are back *en masse*. Police are monitoring the Border Street Bridge on a regular basis. Last week, police cleared as many as 40 kids from the Border Street bridge area.

Safety concerns are the major reason police discourage bridge jumping. In addition to the jumping itself, people congregate at the bridge, and it often disrupts traffic flow and causes a littering problem. The act of jumping off the bridge is also illegal, according to town bylaws.

Lt. Bill Quigley said the bridge doesn't just attract people from Cohasset. Youths from as far away as Brockton are coming down to jump the bridge.

Expired inspection sticker

A police officer doing traffic on King Street near Cohasset House of Pizza observed a green Ford dump truck traveling south with what appeared to be an expired inspection sticker. It turned out the inspection sticker had been expired for two years.

The officer stopped the truck in the Mobil Mart parking lot. The 26-year-old male driver, a resident of Bridgewater, had a suspended driver's license.

The man was issued a citation and summonsed to Quincy District Court for operating a vehicle with a suspended license and having an expired inspection sticker.

The passenger of the truck was allowed to take over operation of the vehicle. The inspection failure was for emissions, not for safety, which is a citable offense, but not a towable offense, Quigley said.

Stolen bike recovered

The mother of a 16-year-old boy reported her son's mountain bike valued at $400 was stolen from the harbor. The boy had left the bike unattended at the Cohasset Sailing Club. Officers responded to the house to take a report.

Later that night, around 10 p.m., officers recovered the bike (and another bike) on the lawn of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The bikes were brought to headquarters where the family later retrieved it.

Expired registration

An officer doing traffic enforcement saw a 2006 Toyota Corolla with an expired registration sticker on the license plate. A computer check revealed the registration has expired. The owner of the vehicle was a 50-year-old Cohasset man.

Because an unregistered vehicle cannot be driven on a public road, the vehicle was towed and the owner was give a ride home. The owner registered the car later that day and the vehicle was released.

Revoked registration

An officer doing traffic enforcement near Depot Court and Pleasant Street on Wednesday (June 23) morning pulled over a 2006 Ford pickup truck. The officer recognized the business from the "revocation list," a list of revoked licenses and registrations distributed to police departments from the registry.

A computer check confirmed the registration has been revoked because of lapsed insurance. The driver, a 35-year-old male from Cohasset, was issued a summons to court for operating a vehicle with a suspended registration and operating without insurance. The truck was towed.

Disturbance

The police received a call from Tedeschi's around 10:30 p.m. on Wednesday (June 23). The caller reported a woman was in the store pretending to film her with a remote control. Police responded to the store and the 49-year-old women from Quincy, who had mental health issues, was advised not to return. The woman was turned over to friends.

Purse stolen

A walk-in party reported on Thursday (June 24) morning that her purse was stolen sometime between the hours of 8 and 11:30 p.m. from a parked car near Wadleigh Park at the foot of Forest Avenue. A 17-year-old woman reported the theft around 8:15 a.m.

The black Badgley Mischka purse, valued at $200, was stolen, along with a Sony Cyber Shot camera, a wallet with credit cards, an iPod Touch and sunglasses.

The 1997 Honda Accord was broken into through an open rear door. Police are investigating.

Just singing

A caller reported a female acting suspicious outside the Bank of America location on Route 3A. An officer responded and found a 45-year-old female from Quincy. It turned out the woman was singing in her car to pass time before her appointment in the bank.

Arrest, summons

An officer doing routine traffic enforcement ran the registration of a red Chevy Blazer driving over the speed limit Friday (June 25) at 7:17 a.m. The computer check showed the registered owner of the vehicle's license had expired. The vehicle was stopped on Forest Avenue.

Police issued a citation to the 51-year-old male of Whitman and a summons to court for operating unlicensed and speeding.

Not wanting his car towed, the driver called for his boss, a 51-year-old male from Maine, to come pick up the car. When the boss arrived, the officer ran a check on the boss, which revealed he had two outstanding warrants for two counts of larceny by check out of Plymouth District Court. The boss was arrested on those outstanding warrants and the vehicle towed.

Van smoking

A 2003 Chrysler van was smoking on Route 3A near Stop and Stop on Thursday (June 24) afternoon. What was originally thought to be a car fire turned out to be overheating brakes. Once the brakes cooled down, the vehicle was sent on its way. The 68-year-old female told police she would bring the car to her mechanic.

Lost in Wompatuck

Cohasset Police were notified by Hingham Police Friday (June 25) afternoon that a 20-year-old autistic male from Hingham had run away from his family while in Wompatuck State Park. It was believed the male was in the Cohasset portion of the park near Doane Street. Police and fire responded to the scene and entered the park. They worked with Hingham Police and park rangers to conduct a search. The male was found within an hour, uninjured, just off Doane Street.

Geyser of water

Early on Friday (June 25) morning around 5 a.m. a caller reported a "geyser of water" on North Main Street near the MBTA station. Units responded and the water department was notified. The geyser was a broken water main on Cohasset Golf Club property. The pipe was connected to the golf club's sprinkler system. The water was shut down by a golf club employee and later fixed.

Lawn furniture in the pool

A resident of Otis Avenue called to report she returned to her home last Friday (June 25) evening to find all her lawn furniture in her pool. The caller reported the same thing happened last year and believed it may be a group of youths from Scituate. The caller did not want to speak to an officer, only wanted the incident logged.

Stolen stereo system

A 21-year-old Cohasset male reported his stereo system was stolen from his 1986 Mercedes. The car was parked in the St. Anthony's parking lot overnight from Saturday (June 26) at 7 p.m. to Sunday (June 27) at 11:30 a.m. The car was not locked, and nothing else was taken from the car. The radio was an AM/FM radio with a single CD player valued at $100. The incident is under investigation.

Police department offers Mass Marketing Fraud tips

Cohasset Police Department has recently seen an increase in Mass Marketing Frauds and would like to provide residents with an overview of these types of frauds along with information on how to avoid becoming a victim.

Basic overview

Mass Marketing Frauds target individuals of all ages and walks of life. Victims are lured with false promises of significant cash prizes, goods, services or good works, in exchange for up-front fees, taxes or donations.

Costs of fraud

Mass Marketing Frauds victimize millions of Americans each year and generate losses in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Top schemes

Foreign lotteries and sweepstakes; Nigerian letter scams; credit and loan scams; overpayment scams; and charity scams

Common scams

Foreign lotteries and sweepstakes. Foreign lottery fraud is currently one of the most prevalent consumer frauds. Victims are told that they have won a lottery or sweepstakes in a foreign drawing. To collect the winnings, victims are told they must first pay various taxes and fees.

Nigerian letter scams: Victims are asked to help illegally transfer funds out of Nigeria in return for a share of the money. Perpetrators ask victims for their bank account information under the pretext that it is needed to complete the transaction. Victims may also be asked to pay money up-front to help defray the cost of taxes, legal fees or bribes.

Credit and loan scams: Victims with poor or non-existent credit are offered credit cards/loans-for an advance fee. "Credit repair services" may offer to help those with poor credit improve their credit ratings-for an advance fee.

Overpayment scams: The victim is advertising an item for sale. A "buyer" sends the seller a counterfeit check or money order for more than the cost of the item. The victim is asked to return the difference between the payment and the cost of the item. When the payment turns out to be counterfeit, the victim is held responsible by his or her financial institution.

Charity scams: Con artists solicit donations in the name of non-existent or fraudulent charities. Most charity scams occur during the holidays or in the aftermath of disasters, when philanthropy is most common.

How to avoid becoming a victim

The hallmark of Mass Marketing Fraud offers appear "too good to be true." Payments for goods or services are required in advance. Personal information is requested over the telephone. Offers are unsolicited. Representatives use high-pressure sales techniques, claiming that immediate action is required.

What you can do

Don't believe everything you are told. If something sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Avoid being taken by high-pressure sales. Take the time to research offers before deciding whether or not to participate. Don't do business with anyone who solicits your money in advance of awarding a prize. Inspect all representatives' credentials carefully. Get all offers in writing and keep a copy for one's records.

Don't deposit checks sent by companies that claim the check is being sent to pay fees or taxes on lottery winnings.

Report scams when they occur

Don't ever be embarrassed. These frauds are perpetrated by sophisticated con artists.

File a claim with the appropriate entities.

Report the crime promptly. People will have a better chance of getting money back and bringing the perpetrators to justice when a complaint is filed soon after the crime.

Cohasset manhunt leads to arrest of wanted Scituate man

A Scituate man allegedly led police on a two-hour manhunt requiring three K-9 teams and several local police departments.

Last Friday, June 25 at 10:30 a.m., a Cohasset police officer stopped a car on Route 3A near the MBTA train station. According to police, the man driving the car appeared to be fighting with the passenger, a 73-year-old woman.

Police said the operator told them he was trying to assist his grandmother with her seatbelt and they were both on their way to the hospital. According to police, the man was unable to produce a driver's license, but gave a name and date of birth to the officer. As the officer was conducting computer checks on the man, the driver allegedly quickly exited the car and ran northbound on Route 3A, eventually running into the woods off the main byway, leaving the woman in the car.

Cohasset police, with assistance from Hingham police, established a perimeter and called for K-9s from Hull and Scituate police. Due to the hot, humid conditions, a relief K-9 was called to assist from Quincy police. A reverse-911 call went out to all residents advising them of the police activity.

Through investigation, police determined the driver to be Jonathan Davey, 44, of 41 Lawson Road, Scituate, and the passenger was his mother, not grandmother.

Police also said Davey allegedly provided a false name and date of birth to the officer. Davey was wanted on three outstanding warrants and had a revoked driver's license. The warrants were for maintaining a house of prostitution (Brighton District Court), intimidating a witness and assault and battery (Woburn District Court) and larceny over $250 (Brighton District Court).

After a nearly two-hour track by K-9s, police said Davey was found buried in mud on the Hingham-Cohasset town line on North Main Street. He was taken into custody by the Cohasset, Scituate, Hull and Hingham officers without incident.

He was booked on the following charges at Cohasset Police Headquarters: negligent operation of a motor vehicle, giving a false name to a police officer, failure to stop for a police officer, operating a motor vehicle after suspension, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. Davey was arraigned in Quincy District Court late Friday afternoon. He was held on the default warrants.

Cohasset Police Lt. William Quigley said, "This was a great example of multiple local police departments working together and taking a wanted person off the streets."

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Grant request moves ahead

Focus would be on improving village

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"I think we're putting plans together at the 11th hour, and I don't want it to prohibit doing something being done in the area."
Wayne Sawchuk

The Town of Cohasset will move forward with a grant application that aims to bolster the economic vitality of the village.

On Monday night, selectmen voted unanimously to submit a $1.3 million request to spruce up four major areas of the village. The public works economic development (PWED) grant will fund Phase 3 of the village revitalization project.

The grant possibility was presented to selectmen last week, but a public hearing was required as part of the application. Wayne Sawchuk of Beechwood Street, owner of the Bia Bistro building at 35 South Main St., expressed concerns that the grant application may limit what can be done.

"I think we're putting plans together at the 11th hour, and I don't want it to prohibit doing something being done in the area," Sawchuk said.

Sawchuk wanted to ensure a continuous sidewalk be created facing the parking lot, which may require easements, licenses or land swaps. He also said he'd like to see the portion of James Lane where the Red Lion and recreation center is located should be targeted for improvement.

"I don't want to jeopardize the grant, but I want the town to realize even greater revenue from the (village) properties in taxes, then everyone benefits," Sawchuk said.

The grant application, which was due on June 30, focuses on four areas: an extension of the town parking lot on a currently overgrown piece of town-owned land behind the Red Lion, improvements to Ripley Road such as drainage, increased pedestrian access and better lighting; improved pedestrian and vehicular crossing at the Depot Court/Ripley Road/Pleasant Street intersection; and creating an attractive, pedestrian-friendly area on the rear side of South Main Street facing the parking lot.

Tom Gruber, the town engineer and (with Mark Brennan) the PWED grant writer, said the application only needs to present the project in concept, and the many details will be hammered out when and if the town receives the grant.

Alex Dippold of South Main Street said his concerns were with the possibility of increased noise from the additional parking lot.

"We're very excited to see an effort being made to increase the economic development in our neighborhood, but we are concerned with the visual and noise issues associated with parking," he said.

Dippold asked that the parking lot plans remain cognizant of the neighbors.

"It makes a big difference for the quality of life for neighbors," he said.

Gruber said engineers would look at all those issues and there would be many board meetings and permits needed.

"It's a difficult site to work with, but it is the only one the town has to expand the parking lot," he said.

This would not be the first PWED grant applied to the village area. In 2006, the town received a $1.5 million PWED grant to revitalize the downtown village area, which was completed with new sidewalks, paved streets, trees and enhanced pocket parks.

The area of focus was South Main Street, Depot Court and Brook and Elm streets in the center village. The roads, sidewalks and drainage were largely reconstructed, and aesthetic improvements were made throughout the village to give it a fresh look.

In 2007, another $310,000 PWED grant was awarded, this time to finish additional parking spaces in the village lot as well as improve the aesthetics and landscaping.

Contract for curriculum

School committee votes for part-time position

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

As of this week, the Cohasset schools are without a full-time curriculum coordinator. Nancy Mrzyglod, who has held the position for five years, is retiring.

However, the school committee has voted to hire someone to fill the position 18 hours per week for a period of one year with a 30-day termination clause on both sides.

Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh told the committee there were three options on how to proceed. The first option is to fill the position using the $98,727 line item earmarked for it in the fiscal 2011 budget. The second is to not fill the position and re-evaluate in six months or a year. The third option was to hire a consultant part-time to work on key aspects of the role.

Two key functions of the curriculum coordinator are to work with faculty on nearly all grant applications and organize professional development opportunities.

School committee member Jeanne Astino said it would be irresponsible fiscally to fill the position at this time.

"Let's leave it open until fall special Town Meeting. If the work done to this time has been done properly, we should be fine (until then)," Astino said, adding that independent contractors typically have a higher rate of pay.

Walsh said there were several grants with application deadlines at the end of August and would not want the district to miss out on those opportunities.

School committee member Linda Snowdale asked what were the district's options with Mrzyglod and if she would be willing to stay on through the summer. Walsh said she has spoken with Mrzyglod and that she would be able to stay on part-time as a contract employee.

Astino said she didn't want to see contracted services beyond Aug. 31.

"I don't think it's a wise decision," she said.

From the audience, former school committee member Adrienne MacCarthy said in the past a good curriculum coordinator is able to bring in at least their salary through grants.

"A word of caution, don't be short-sighted," MacCarthy said.

School committee Chairwoman Helene Lieb wanted to be sure that if a part-time contracted curriculum coordinator is hired to complete certain aspects of the job that the other aspects are taken on by full-time employees already working in the district.

"I want to be sure there is cooperation going on. I don't want to be dropping the ball here," Lieb said.

Ellen Maher of Old Pasture Road asked, given the importance of the position for grants and curriculum development, why it was being targeted to be cut in some way.

"Isn't there another line item?" she said.

Walsh said every time a position is vacated by retirement or nonrenewal, they must evaluate the need for the position.

"Right now we're afraid of the budget issues coming down the line and this opportunity presented itself to us," Walsh said.

The school committee vote was 3-0, with Astino and Snowdale abstaining.



COURTESY PHOTOS

CMI members Doug McClellan and Jack Buckley take a turn pulling together in the newly christened 1772.

Cohasset Education Foundation supports CMI student boat-building program

Cohasset Maritime Institute announced receipt of a $1,500 grant from the Cohasset Education Foundation in support of CMI's boat-building program. The gift from CEF will support the purchase of lumber, fasteners and supplies associated with boat building.

Each day and each week, students will learn how to build a boat from start to finish.

The CEF grant allows Cohasset Maritime Institute to offer a student-centered boat-building program, scheduled to begin July 12. The full six-week student program will meet 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday and again from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Each day and each week, students will learn how to build a boat from start to finish.

The fee for the entire six-week morning or afternoon program is $550. Participation in half the program, July 12 through July 30 or Aug. 2 through Aug. 20, costs $350 for a spot in the morning session or the afternoon session. Each morning or afternoon session is limited to a maximum of six students, ages 13 through 18. Students will enjoy individual attention from boat builder Richard Wilmore.



Boat-builder Richard Wilmore admires the lines of the Swampscott Dory after completing work on the inwhales.

Program details can be found on the CMI website at rowcmi.com.

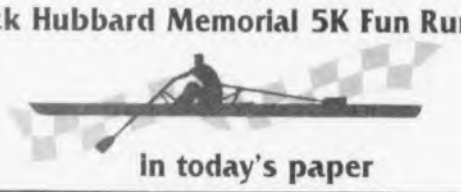
To further support the program, the newly christened Swampscott Dory will be raffled. Only 26 tickets will be sold. All participants will be able to spend a day with Wilmore, as well take a chance on owning the dory, valued at $6,500.

Cohasset Carillon recitals this summer

The 86th annual Cohasset Carillon Summer Recital Series continue at 6 p.m. each Sunday until Aug. 15. All are invited to bring lawn chairs or a blanket along with a picnic supper to enjoy on the Common while listening to the music of the bells. Free popcorn and lemonade will be available, thanks to the families of St. Stephen's Church. After each recital, a brief tour of the tower will be offered for those interested in seeing the instrument in the playing cabinet and the bells in the tower above.

Cohasset Carillon can proudly claim the oldest continuing annual recital series in North America. It is also the largest carillon by number of bells (57) in New England. The smallest bell weighs only 29 pounds, the largest 5 1/2 tons, more than 11,000 pounds. It was the second carillon to arrive in the United States; Gloucester welcomed the first carillon in 1923.

Among the guest recitalists this summer season will be carillonneurs from the Netherlands and Denmark; the United States and Canada. The last recital on Aug. 15, played by Milford Myhre, Carillonneur Emeritus from Lake Wales, Fla., will honor Sally Slade Warner, Carillonneur at St. Stephen's Church from 1985 through 2009. Slade Warner died in December 2009 after a brief illness. Internationally recognized as an accomplished organist and carillonneur, she will be remembered by her many friends in the American Guild of Organists, the Guild of Carillonneurs of North American and in the St. Stephen's Church community.

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A taste of stardom

Local guitar teacher puts on concert series with rec. dept.

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Cohasset is long way from the country music capital of the world in Nashville, Tenn. But few musicians got started playing music in that famed town — most got their start playing coffeehouses and writing music in their bedroom.

To provide an outlet for young musicians to get their start, South Shore guitar teacher Jim Armstrong, with the support of the recreation department, is putting on a free concert series featuring some of Cohasset youngest musical talent.

Dubbed the Blue Jay Café, the four-session concert series will feature mini-sets by Armstrong's students. The free concerts will take place on four Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m. every other week. Shows will be July 9 and 23 and Aug. 6 and 20.

The Blue Jay Café, Armstrong said, offers the young talent a performance venue and a chance to show off their talent to their family, friends and an even a greater audience.

"I hope that Cohasset residents come out to the free family-friendly concert series to see and hear the South Shore's own up-and-coming musical and song-writing talent," Armstrong said.

The most shaded part of the Cohasset Common will host the live music. The concerts will take place on the far end of the Common on the patch of shaded grass between St. Stephen's and the pond on the Common. The student performers will be backed by their teacher Armstrong and alternating members of the Armstrong Brothers Band.

The Blue Jay Café is an extension of the recreation department's standing summer concert series on Thursday evenings.

"It complements our Thursday summer concert series and highlights the youth of Cohasset — and the future performers of community," said Recreation Director Ted Carroll, adding he hopes Armstrong's students will end up on the "big stage" on Thursday evening in a few years.

The name of the concert series, Blue Jay Café, pays homage to the famous Nashville venue Bluebird Café. Armstrong said. The Bluebird Café is considered one of the most important live venues in Nashville for industry professionals to discover new performing and songwriting talent — and for those talented folks to be discovered.

According to the Bluebird Café's website, bluebirdcafe.com, country music superstars like Garth Brooks, Kenny Chesney and Taylor Swift played on their open mic and Sunday Songwriters Shows before they were discovered.

Each student will bring his or her own flavor of music and interpretation to the stage. Some prefer country tunes, while others like to rock out.

"It's exciting to perform and it's good experience," Marina Longo, 10, said. She has been playing the guitar for about nine months and is looking forward to showing off the progress she has made.

Nine-year-old Jackson Stone likes the accolades he gets after putting on a great performance.

For Sophie Stone, an 11-year-old vocalist, it's about seeing hard work pay off.

"You worked really hard to perfect those few songs then you go out there and show off what you're able to do," Sophie said.

For the young talent, sharing their ability and the hard work they have put into the art is one of the most rewarding parts of being a musician.

Sophie will perform songs from her favorite music genre — country. She plans to sing "Me and My Gang" by Rascal Flatts as one of her songs.

"I really like country music; it's fun to listen to. For some reason, country music is more meaningful to me," Sophie said.

When Armstrong's students were asked if they get nervous performing, they gave a resounding "no!"

"They're fearless," Armstrong said with a laugh.

Armstrong works with the students several weeks in advance of a performance to ensure they are ready to perform their chosen set list.

"When you look out at the audience and people are smiling and clapping, it's a really good feeling," said Katie McKeon, 11. She has been playing guitar for a year.

Sam Braun, 10, has been jamming on his guitar for three years. He has already picked the trio of song he will perform: Nickelback's "Photograph," John Denver's "Country Roads" and Taylor Swift's "Picture to Burn."

"Those are the ones I'm really good at and I've practiced the most," Sam said, who named rock as his favorite music genre.

Several of the students will play together in duos. Friends and fourth-graders Alec Durkin and Kristina Dietrich have been playing and taking guitar lessons together for a year-and-a-half.

Katie McGovern and Madison Pratt will tackle "Begin Again" by Colbie Caillat and "Hey, Soul Sister" by Train.

Several of Armstrong's teen students will perform as well, including singer/guitarist/songwriter and Cohasset High junior Anya Gruber.

For the third concert on Friday, Aug. 6, visiting performers will be The Brown Sisters Band. Abby, 16; Sarah, 15; and Audrey, 13, are former Cohasset residents who now live in Boulder, Colo. They will be visiting friends in town this summer. The trio will perform an hour-long set featuring their three-part harmonies and mix of mandolin, guitar and bass.

The Brown Sisters were Armstrong's first students.

"They got me into this business," he said.

At the concert, the sisters will perform their own original songs as well as their favorite country and contemporary pop hits.



PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR
Alec Durkin and Kristina Dietrich perform as a duo.



Jim Armstrong and his students will play in the summer music series Blue Jay Cafe on Cohasset Common from 3 to 5 p.m. July 9 and 23 and Aug. 6 and 20.



Anya Gruber has been playing the guitar for four years and performs solos.



Brothers and sisters Sam and Grace Brown and Sophie and Jackson Stone sing and play guitar together.

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AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



HAPPY FOURTH

Every heart beats true for the red, white and blue! Happy Fourth of July, Cohasset. Can you believe that June 2010 is gone and it is now the weekend of the Fourth? I look forward to summer each year and it flies by so quickly. We need to enjoy the moments of each day and make sure to stop when they happen. I hear that the weather is supposed to be perfect for the weekend, and I hope that everyone has a nice time with family, friends and celebrations. Stay safe, use sunscreen and have fun!

TRIATHLON CONGRATULATIONS

A huge congratulations needs to go out to all who participated in last week's triathlon here in Cohasset. **Bill Burnett**, what an amazing tradition you have started and organized in a professional yet comfortable and enjoyable manner for all. The volunteers, sponsors, community and, of course, the athletes are all to be commended. Whether you finished in the top 10 or in the final 20, each and everyone of you are true champions! Way to go and get ready for next year.



COURTESY PHOTO

Joseph Leighton plans to attend University of Rhode Island after graduating from Xaverian Brothers High School.



COURTESY PHOTO

After graduating from Xaverian Brothers High School, Sean Aherne plans to attend Providence College.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

The following students have been named to the dean's list at the University of New Hampshire for the spring semester of the 2009-2010 academic year. **Oliver Brennan** earned honors, and **Kristen Schwerin** earned highest honors. Congratulations to both of you.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

Also being recognized for hard work are the following Cohasset students who attend Connecticut College. They earned this recognition having earned a grade point average of at least 3.3, or dean's high honors, a recognition for students who have earned a grade-point average of at least 3.7. **Eleanor Baumgarten**, Class of 2013; **Charles Czerkawski**, Class of 2012; and **Francis Murray**, Class of 2011, were all named to the dean's honor list. Nice work to all three on this accomplishment.

HERNON HONORED

Another Cohasset student, **David Hernon**, a 2010 graduate of Boston College High School, at the end of the school year won a Jazz/Rock Ensemble-Louis Armstrong Award at senior class assembly, a time set aside to celebrate and reward its seniors. David is a member of the National Honor Society and a winner of academic honors.

STONEHILL COLLEGE

Congratulations to the following Cohasset residents who recently graduated from Stonehill College in Easton, Massachusetts. **Brooke Elizabeth Allen** graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree, and **Michael W. Pecca** graduated with a Bachelor of Science in business administration degree.

UMASS-BOSTON

The University of Massachusetts-Boston named **Victoria Fahey**, **Cathy Forest**, **Bonnie Thibodeau** and **David McKenna** to the 2010 spring semester dean's list.

XAVERIAN BROTHERS

Brother Daniel Skala, C.F.X., the headmaster of Xaverian Brothers High School, is pleased to announce that the following Cohasset residents have graduated with the Class of 2010.

Sean Aherne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Aherne Jr., plans to attend Providence College. **Joseph Leighton**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Leighton Jr., plans to attend University of Rhode Island. Congrats to both of you boys as you get ready for the next phase in your lives.

NEWTON COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

Sister Barbara Rogers, headmistress of Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, honored Cohasset resident **Michela Valente** at the 130th Prize Day ceremonies. Michela, a senior, was awarded the academic prize in economics and the Headmistress' Award.

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

The following Cohasset students were named to the dean's list for the 2010 spring semester at the University of Vermont. **Victor J. Hartmann**, a first-year business administration major in the School of Business Administration; and **Caitlin L. Hurley**, a junior business administration major in the School of Business Administration.

To be named to the dean's lists, students must have a grade point average of 3.0 or better and rank in the top 20 percent of their class in their respective college or school.

SSAC SUMMER PROGRAMS

South Shore Art Center has more than 50 summer term offerings for students of all ages and abilities, including day and evening classes and weekend workshops with visiting artists. Courses are offered in drawing and painting (oil, acrylic, watercolor, colored pencil), Chinese brush, "alla prima" still life, printmaking, ceramics and digital photography, including digital photography and Photoshop for the Beginner, which will be held in the computer lab at Notre Dame Academy in Hingham.

The art center also offers an extensive array of children's classes offered to artists as young as 4 1/2. Summer programs include weeklong themed classes for children ages 4 1/2 to 6 (mornings) and students in grades one through four (afternoons). For a full description of classes and to register, visit ssac.org or call 781-383-2787.

PRE-PROM DVDS ARE AVAILABLE

DVDs of the 2010 Cohasset High School senior prom pre-prom red carpet gala from May 28 are still available to purchase for $20 each. To order a copy, please call **Shaun Galvin** at 781-424-2197 (cell) or send an e-mail request to shaun_galvin@yahoo.com. The request can also be mailed with a check for $20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin, P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043

That is the news for this week, Cohasset. Send in your mail, event info, celebration news and photos to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

PHONE: 781-923-1473

SENIOR HAPPENINGS

GOURMET LUNCHES

Gourmet lunches prepared by volunteer chefs are available at noon. Call 781-383-9112 for reservations and enjoy a home-cooked meal Donation is $2.50.

Wednesday, July 7 — A complimentary luncheon will be served at noon, on Wednesday, July 7, at Proprietors Green. A tour of the independent living apartment homes, assisted living residence and a memory care program will also by featured.

Wednesday, July 14 — Complimentary barbecue from noon to 1 p.m. at Allerton House.

Wednesday, July 21 — Complimentary barbecue will be served from noon to 1 p.m. at Glastonbury Abby.

Thursday, July 22 — 1:30 to 2 p.m. light refreshments, 2 to 3 p.m. Song Birds of the Northeast presented by naturalist John Root. Learn how to recognize songbirds by their calls and songs. Discover information about these birds' behavior.

HEALTH CARE REFORM

New Part B benefits — Starting in 2011, those who are in traditional Medicare can get an annual physical and many preventive services. Those in Medicare Advantage can check with their plan to see if these services will be free.

Part D doughnut hole — People who enter the coverage gap this year will receive $250 toward drug costs. Starting in 2011, people will get a 50 percent discount on all brand name and biologic drugs they buy in the gap.

Part B premiums — Higher income premiums for a single person ($85,000 income) and married couples ($170,000 income) will be required next year.

Part D premiums — People with incomes (same as those for Part B) will pay higher premiums next year.

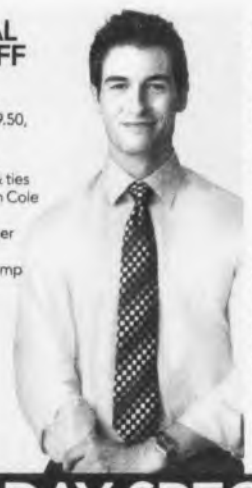
FREE HEARING TEST

Drs. Elena Schepis and Abigail Keller, South Shore Hearing Center in Weymouth, will conduct free hearing tests at Cohasset Elder Affairs. In addition, they will supply information, clean hearing aids and answer questions. Be sure to have ears checked prior to the test for ears impacted with wax. Call 781-383-9112 for an appointment.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

Financial aid is available to people who cannot afford hearing aids, eyeglasses, dental work and food purchases. Financial aid is also available for rent and utility bills. Required information includes income and expenses, mortgage/rent, gas/oil, electric, telephone, auto payment, insurance, credit cards and more. Call Carol Barrett at 781-383-9112 to set up an appointment to fill out some paperwork.

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Water that does not belong

Town combats sewer system's I and I issues

"We're never going to defeat it, but we're going to make some significant process."
John Beck

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

In Cohasset, there is a phantom sewer user.

It's an entity that can bring an additional 60,000 gallons of water into the plant every day — and on a rainy day that number jumps to hundreds of thousands of gallons.

Cohasset is not alone. This phantom sewer user plagues sewer systems everywhere.

Inflow and infiltration, more commonly referred to as "I and I," is the water that gets into the sewer system not through drains in residential bathrooms or kitchens, but through cracked pipes, improper connections and improperly sealed manholes. And it is water that the treatment plant must process.

The town of Cohasset allocated $1 million to the fight the growing I and I problem in the town sewer system back in 2006. With that funding, the town has been identifying and correcting leaks, some in the tens of thousands of gallons a day.

I and I not only affects the plant on an operational level when it rains, but also from an economic point of view.

On Monday night, sewer commission Chairman John Beck and consulting engineer Dan Coughlin came before selectmen to offer an update on the I and I progress.

"I and I reduces the capacity of the wastewater treatment plant that could be used to service more home and leaves the potential for overflows," Beck said.

On a daily basis, the sewer treatment plant processes approximately 240,000 gallons, but the water department is only showing an average consumption of 180,000 gallons per day.

"It's water we process and don't get paid for," Beck said.

To combat the problem, Coughlin Engineering Services has been doing a combination of field and desktop work. They have found some smaller leaks and believe they may have found a primary culprit in the harbor area.

During a storm this past spring, a correlation was seen in the tide levels and an increased flow rate to the water entering the plant. When the tide was high, the water flowed more and faster into the plant.

An independent study determined there was a series of openings in the manholes in Jacob's Meadow. The manholes were made watertight and the estimated savings during peak storm events is 600,000 gallons per day.

A sewer service rehabilitation and replacement around Jacob's Meadow is the next big item, with an estimated cost of $390,000.

Half of the $1 million allocation has been bonded out and about $200,000 has been spent to date.

"We're never going to defeat it, but we're going to make some significant process," Beck said.

Milestones

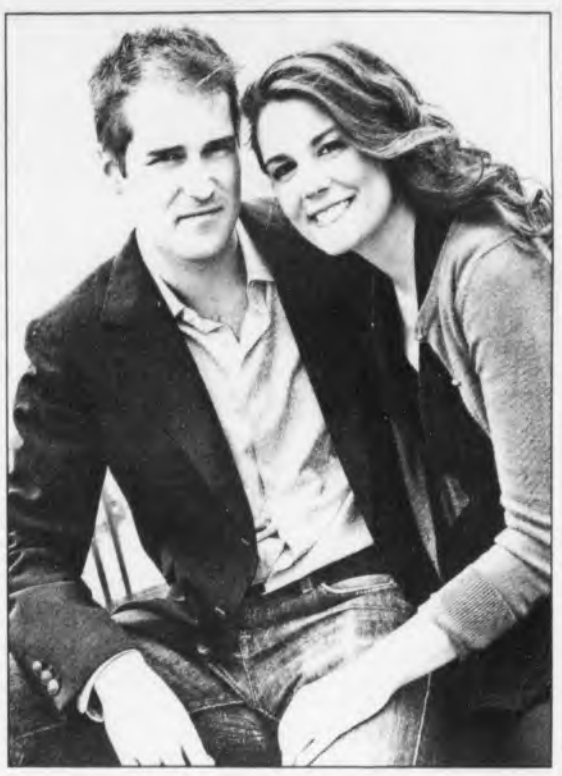
VonIderstein-Herrald engagement

Mary Jean VonIderstein of Marina Bay and Philip VonIderstein of Scituate announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Bailey VonIderstein of New York City, to Tyler Rutherford Herrald, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Herrald of Aurora, Colo.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Marshfield High School and received a Bachelor of Arts degree in communications from Villanova University. She is employed as a senior manager of on-air movie promotion at Nickelodeon in New York City.

Her fiancé graduated from The Baylor School in Chattanooga, Tenn., and received a Bachelor of Science degree in applied and engineering physics from Cornell University. He is employed as a vice president, commodities and proprietary trading, at Credit Suisse in New York City.

An Aug. 21, 2010, wedding is planned.



COURTESY PHOTO

Laura VonIderstein and Tyler Herrald

Water Update

Cook and Avalon payments received

The town was counting on two payments from local real estate developers to close a large portion of the water department's budget gap — $435,000 to be exact.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said, as of Wednesday morning, the last day of the fiscal year, the town had received both payments. Avalon provided its $335,000 check on Tuesday, and the Cook Estate turned a $100,000 check in on Wednesday. Both developers had pledged to have the payment in by the close of the fiscal year on June 30.

Avalon was issued its building permit earlier this week as well, which was the trigger for the payment.

Water department audit

Following the water department's financial crisis this past spring, many in town made calls for a complete and thorough audit of the department's finances and past operational practices. With the help of the water planning group, Town Manager Bill Griffin has developed a request for proposals (RFP) to solicit an agency to audit the water department's finances, capital spending program and operations. An RFP is a solicitation and outline of services the town is seeking.

At Monday night's selectmen's meeting, it was determined two members of the advisory committee (Merle Brown and Tom Reardon) and a member of the water planning group (Patrick Gallagher) would evaluate the proposals.

Selectmen said they would like to see someone with a strong financial background on the evaluation committee as well. If interested in serving, contact the town manager's office at 781-383-4105.

The RFP will go out next week, Griffin said. The RFP will call for a 60-day turnaround from the date of hire, and Griffin estimates the cost to be between $30,000 and $50,000. The advisory committee has pledged a portion of its reserve funds to pay for the audit.

Celebrating 50 years of summer sailing

The Cohasset Sailing Club (CSC) is hosting its annual summer launch party and 50th anniversary celebration Saturday, July 10. The theme of this year's party harkens back to the beach party movies of Elvis, Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello. All adult family members and friends of the CSC are cordially invited to attend — guests don't need to be active members, and past members are especially welcome. The club is extending a special free invitation to all the ex-Commodores.

The launch party is the CSC's main social and fundraising event, and features a silent auction to benefit the club. Donations for auction items are actively sought. In past years, these have ranged from handmade jewelry, gift certificates, tickets to Celtics, Patriots, and Red Sox games; golf outings; gourmet dinners; childsitting services; yard care and lawn-mowing services; desserts; sunset cruises; sailing lessons; boat services; paintings and vacation home loans. Jim Porter is the chief donation wrangler and auctioneer. Contact him at jporter@bluefishagency.net or at 781-383-2029.

The festivities, which take place at the clubhouse, begin at 6 p.m. and will carry on to 11 p.m. The dinner spread, which centers around a lobster and barbecue chicken feast, will be served between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $50 per person, payable to the Cohasset Sailing Club, and are available by contacting Claudia McKeon at mckeonfam@comcast.net or at 781-383-6125.

Cohasset concert series

Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor a summer concert series. Concerts begin at 6 p.m., except where noted, on Cohasset Common. All performances are free, open to the public and handicap accessible. It's a good idea to bring either lawn chairs or blankets to sit on, and from time to time, insect repellant is a good item to have available.

The schedule follows: Thursday, July 8, Dale and the Duds; Thursday; July 15, The Rusty Skippers; Thursday, July 22, Crossroads Blues Project; and Thursday, July 29, Nowheremen.

Concerts are funded in part through the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates Inc. This program is supported in part by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local agency, which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency. Donations are accepted and can be made out to Cohasset Recreation Department, Concert Fund, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025.

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PINNACLE VODKA	1.75 LTR	$15.99	
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SEAGRAM'S VODKA 1.75 LTR $14.99	(LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)	$9.99	
SKYY VODKA	1.75 LTR	$21.99	
SMIRNOFF VODKA RED	1.75 LTR	$21.99	
SMIRNOFF VODKA CITRUS, LIME, RASPBERRY	1.75 LTR	$22.99	
STOLICHNAYA VODKA (REG & ALL FLAVS) 1.75 LTR $29.99	LESS ($5 MAIL REBATE)	$24.99	
STOLICHNAYA VODKA (REG & ALL FLAVS) 750 ML $19.99	(LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)	$14.99	
U V VODKA (ALL TYPES) 1.75 LTR $15.99	(LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)	$10.99	
VIKING FJORD VODKA	1.75 LTR	$19.99	

WHISKEY/BOURBON/CANADIAN

BEAM BLACK 1.75 LTR $33.99	(LESS $7 MAIL REBATE)	$26.99	
CANADIAN CLUB	1.75 LTR	$19.99	
CANADIAN MIST 1.75 LTR $16.99	(LESS $3 MAIL REBATE)	$13.99	
EARLY TIMES BOURBON	1.75 LTR	$17.99	
FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED	1.75 LTR	$12.99	
GENTLEMAN JACK	50 ML	$24.99	
JACK DANIEL'S	1.75 LTR	$36.99	
JIM BEAM BOURBON	1.75 LTR	$22.99	
MAKER'S MARK 1.75 LTR $41.99	750 ML	$22.99	
SEAGRAM'S 7 1.75 LTR $16.99	(LESS $4 MAIL REBATE)	$12.99	
SEAGRAM'S CROWN ROYAL 1.75 LTR $41.99	750 ML	$22.99	
SEAGRAM'S VO 1.75 LTR $19.99	(LESS $4 MAIL REBATE)	$15.99	
WOODFORD RESERVE	750 ML	$29.99	

RUM/GIN/TEQUILA

1800 TEQUILA (ALL TYPES) 1.75 LTR $32.99	750 ML	$20.99	
BACARDI SILVER & GOLD 1.75LTR $22.99	(LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)	$17.99	
BACARDI RUM (ALL FLAVORS INCLUDING NEW TORCHED CHERRY)	1.75 LTR	$23.99	
BEEFEATER GIN 1.75LTR $27.99	(LESS $8 MAIL REBATE)	$19.99	
BOMBAY GIN 1.75 LTR $25.99	SAPPHIRE	1.75 LTR	$35.99
BRINLEY FLAVORED RUMS (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	$14.99	
CAPTAIN MORGAN SPICED	1.75 LTR	$26.99	
CUERVO GOLD TEQUILA	750 ML	$17.99	
EL JIMADOR REPOSADO	1.75 LTR	$27.99	
GORDON'S GIN 1.75 LTR $16.99	(LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)	$11.99	
GOSLING'S RUM BLACK & GOLD	1.75 LTR	$26.99	
MALIBU RUM (all types) & MELON 750 ML $15.99	1.75 LTR	$21.99	
MARGARITAVILLE TEQUILA GOLD & SILVER	1.75 LTR	$22.99	
MOUNT GAY RUM	1.75 LTR	$24.99	
PATRON TEQUILA ANEJO $45.99, REPOSADO $41.99,	SILVER		$39.99
SAILOR JERRY RUM 92 proof	1.75 LTR	$28.99	
SAUZA GOLD TEQUILA 750ML $15.99	1.75 LTR	$24.99	
SEAGRAM'S RUM	1.75 LTR	$19.99	
TANQUERAY GIN 1.75 LTR $31.99	(LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)	$26.99	

SCOTCH/IRISH WHISKEY

BALLANTINE SCOTCH	1.75 LTR	$19.99
CHIVAS REGAL SCOTCH	750ML	$27.99
CLAN MACGREGOR SCOTCH	1.75 LTR	$14.99
CUTTY SARK SCOTCH	1.75 LTR	$25.99
DEWARS SCOTCH 1.75 LTR $31.99 (LESS $7 MAIL REBATE) $24.99	12 YEAR OLD 750 ML	$29.99
FAMOUS GROUSE	1.75 LTR	$30.99

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LITE FROM MILLER KEGS	$69.99 PLUS DEP
COORS LIGHT KEGS	$69.99 PLUS DEP
PABST BLUE RIBBON KEGS	$59.99 PLUS DEP
ROLLING ROCK KEGS	$59.99 PLUS DEP

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GLENMORANGIE 10 YR OLD SCOTCH	750 ML	$29.99
JAMESON IRISH WHISKY 1.75 LTR $37.99	750 ML	$21.99
JOHNNIE WALKER BLACK	750 ML	$30.99
SLANE CASTLE IRISH WHISKY	750 ML	$24.99

CORDIALS/COGNAC/BRANDY

AMARETTO DI SARONNO	750 ML	$19.99
BAILEY'S IRISH ORIGINAL	1.75 LTR	$30.99
BAILEY'S IRISH 750 ML $20.99	(LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)	$15.99
CHAMBORD RASPBERRY LIQUEUR	750 ML	$23.99
COINTREAU LIQUEUR	750 ML	$29.99
DOMAINE CANTON GINGER	750 ML	$22.99
FRANGELICO LIQUEUR	750 ML	$19.99
GRAND MARNIER 750 ML $29.99,100 YR OLD $109.99,150 YR OLD		$174.99
HENNESSY COGNAC XO $119.99, VSOP $41.99, VS	750 ML	$29.99
IRISH MIST LIQUEUR	750 ML	$22.99
KAHLUA COFFEE LIQUEUR 1.75 LTR $31.99	(LESS $10 MAIL REBATE)	$21.99
KAHLUA (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	$15.99
PALLINI LIMONCELLO	750 ML	$19.99
REMY MARTIN VSOP COGNAC 750 ML $39.99, VS	750 ML	$26.99
SKINNY GIRL MARGARITA (NEW)	750 ML	$11.99
SOUTHERN COMFORT LIQUEUR	1.75 LTR	$26.99

SPARKLING WINES

COOKS (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	$4.99
DOM PERIGNON	750 ML	$119.99
DOMAINE CHANDON (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	$14.99
FREIXENET BRUT AND X-DRY	750 ML	$7.99
KORBEL BRUT AND X- DRY	750 ML	$9.99
M & R ASTI SPUMANTE	750 ML	$10.99
MOET & CHANDON IMPERIAL	750 ML	$29.99
PERRIER JOUET BRUT	750 ML	$34.99
ROTARI BRUT	750 ML	$9.99
SCHRAMSBERG BLANC DE BLANC & NOIR	50 ML	$24.99
TAITTINGER BRUT	750 ML	$34.99
VEUVE CLICQUOT YELLOW LABEL	750 ML	$35.99

DOMESTIC WINES

ALAMOS WINES (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	$7.99	
ALMADEN WINES (LOW TIER)	5 LTR BAG/BOX	$11.99	
ARBOR MIST WINES (all types) 1.5 MAG $5.99	750 ML	$3.99	
B.V. COASTAL WINES (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	$7.99	
BAREFOOT WINES (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG	$8.99	
BERINGER FOUNDER'S WINES (ALL TYPES)		$7.99	
BERINGER WHITE ZINFANDEL 750 ML $4.99	1.5 MAG	$8.99	
BLACK BOX (ALL TYPES)	3 LTR BAG/BOX	$16.99	
BLACKSTONE WINES (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	$7.99	
BOGLE CHARD, MERLOT, SAUV BLANC	750 ML	$7.99	
BOTA BOX (ALL TYPES)	3LTR BAG/BOX	$14.99	

DOMESTIC WINES

BURGESS CABERNET	750 ML	$24.99	
CASTLE ROCK PINOT NOIR (WILLIAMETTE)	750 ML	$12.99	
CAYMUS CABERNET NAPA 750 ML $59.99	CONNUNDRUM		$17.99
CH STE. MICHELLE CHARDONNAY, RIESLING, GEWURTZ	750 ML	$7.99	
CH STE. MICHELLE CABERNET, MERLOT	750 ML	$12.99	
CLIFF LEDE SAUVIGNON BLANC	750 ML	$15.99	
CLOS DU BOIS CHARDONNAY 1.5 MAG $16.99	750 ML	$9.99	
CLOUDY BAY SAUVIGNON BLANC	750 ML	$19.99	
COPPOLA DIAMOND REDS	$14.99, CHARDONNAY	750 ML	$12.99
COPPOLA ROSSO AND BIANCO 750 ML			$7.99
CORBETT CANYON WINES (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG	$5.99	
CORBETT CANYON WINES (ALL TYPES) 3 LTR BAG/BOX			$8.99
CUPCAKE WINES (ALL TYPES)	750ML	$7.99	
ESTANCIA CHARD, PINOT GRIGIO $7.99, PINOT NOIR	750 ML	$10.99	
EXCELSIOR WINES (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	$6.99	
FIRESTONE CHARDONNAY $10.99,	RIESLING	750 ML	$9.99
FISH EYE WINES (ALL TYPES)	3 LTR BAG/BOX		$13.99
FOLIE A DEUX (NAPA) CHARD, MERLOT, ZINFANDEL	750 ML	$12.99	
FRANCISCAN CAB $19.99	MERLOT	750 ML	$16.99
FRANZIA WINES (HOUSE WINE FAVORITES)	5 LTR BAG/BOX		$9.99
GNARLY HEAD WINES (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	$7.99	
HESS SELECT CABERNET 750ML $11.99, CHARDONNAY	750 ML	$9.99	
HOGUE WINES (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	$7.99	
IRONY PINOT NOIR	750 ML	$10.99	
J LOHR CHARDONNAY	750 ML	$9.99	
JOSEPH PHELPS NAPA CABERNET	750 ML	$39.99	
KENDALL JACKSON CHARDONNAY	750 ML	$9.99	
KIM CRAWFORD SAUVIGNON BLANC	750 ML	$12.99	
LA CREMA CHARDONNAY	750 ML	$16.99	
LIBERTY SCHOOL CABERNET	750 ML	$11.99	
LOUIS MARTINI SONOMA CABERNET	750 ML	$11.99	
MARK WEST PINOT NOIR	750 ML	$9.99	
MERIDIAN CHARDONNAY	750ML	$7.99	
MONDAVI PRIVATE SELECT (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	$7.99	
MONDAVI WOODBRIDGE (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG	$9.99	
MURPHY GOODE "THE FUME" SAUVIGNON BLANC	750 ML	$8.99	
MURPHY GOODE CHARD, CAB, MERLOT, PINOT NOIR	750 ML	$10.99	
NAPA CELLARS CABERNET & PINOT NOIR	750 ML	$17.99	
NIGHT HARVEST CHARDONNAY	1.5 MAG	$9.99	
OYSTER BAY SAUVIGNON BLANC	750 ML	$9.99	
POLKA DOT RIESLING	750 ML	$7.99	
RAVENSWOOD (ALL TYPES VINTNER BLENDS)	750 ML	$7.99	
RED TRUCK RED TABLE WINE	750 ML	$7.99	
ROBERT MONDAVI NAPA CAB	750 ML	$19.99	
ROD STRONG CHALK HILL CHARD $12.99,	CHARLOTTE SB		$10.99
ROD STRONG ALEX CAB $15.99, RUSSIAN PN, $14.99, KNOTTY ZIN			$12.99
RODNEY STRONG CAB, MERLOT $12.99, CHARDONNAY	750 ML	$9.99	
SEAGLASS SAUVIGNON BLANC & RIESLING	750 ML	$7.99	
SEBASTIANI CAB & PINOT NOIR $12.99,	CHARDONNAY	750 ML	$9.99
SIMI CHARDONNAY 750 ML $10.99,	SAUVIGNON BLANC		$9.99
SMOKING LOON (ALL TYPES)	750ML	$7.99	
STAG'S LEAP ARTEMIS CABERNET	750ML	$39.99	
STEPHEN VINCENT CAB, CHARD, MERLOT $9.99, SAUV BLANC			$8.99
STERLING CHARDONNAY 750 ML $12.99,	SAUV BLANC		$10.99
STERLING NAPA CABERNET 750 ML $16.99,	NAPA MERLOT		$15.99
SUTTERHOME WHITE ZIN, SAUV BLANC 1.5 MAG $6.99	750 ML	$3.99	
TOASTED HEAD CHARD, CAB, MERLOT, VIOGNIER	750 ML	$10.99	
VENDANGE WINES (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG	$6.99	

IMPORTED WINES

ALICE WHITE WINES (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG	$9.99	
ANTINORI TOSCANA POSSO	750 ML	$19.99	
BELLA SERA (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG	$9.99	
BLACK OPAL WINES (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	$6.99	
BLACK SWAN WINES (ALL TYPES)	750 ML $5.99	1.5 MAG	$8.99
BOLLA WINES (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG	$9.99	
CASA LAPOSTOLLE CAB, MERLOT, CHARDONNAY	750 ML	$9.99	
CASA LAPOSTOLLE CUVEE ALEXANDER MERLOT & CAB			$17.99
CAVIT WINES (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAGS	$12.99	
CIELO PINOT GRIGIO	1.5 MAG	$9.99	
DAVINCI CHIANTI DOCG	750 ML	$10.99	
ECCO DOMANI WINES (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	$8.99	
FAT BASTARD WINES (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	$7.99	
GABBIANO CHIANTI (WHITE LABEL)	750 ML	$6.99	
GOATS DU ROAM	750 ML	$6.99	
JACOB'S CREEK (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	$6.99	
KAIKEN MALBEC ARGENTINA	750 ML	$9.99	
LEHMAN CLANCY'S RED, SHIRAZ, GSM, CABERNET	750 ML	$10.99	
LIL PENGUIN WINES (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAGS $9.99,	750 ML	$5.99
LINDEMAN'S BIN WINES	1.5 MAG $9.99,	750 ML	$5.99
LOS VASCOS CABERNET	750 ML	$7.99	
MARCHESI PINOT GRIGIO (FROM FRIULI)	750 ML	$9.99	
MENAGE A TROIS RED AND WHITE	750 ML	$8.99	
MEZZACORONA PINOT GRIGIO	1.5 MAG $10.99	750 ML	$6.99
ROSEMOUNT WINES (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	$7.99	
RUFFINO IL DUCALE TOSCANA			$10.99
RUFFINO CHIANTI & ORVIETO	1.5 MAG $10.99	750 ML	$6.99
RUFFINO LUMINA PINOT GRIGIO	750 ML	$9.99	
RUFFINO TAN LABEL	750 ML	$18.99	
SANTA CAROLINA (CHILE) ALL TYPES	750 ML		2 FOR $16.00
SANTA CRISTINA SANGIOVESE	750 ML	$8.99	
SANTA MARGHERITA PINOT GRIGIO	750 ML	$16.99	
YELLOW TAIL (ALL FLAVORS)	1.5 MAG $9.99,	750 ML	$6.99

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GIMME SHELTER



Hull Seaside Animal Rescue would like to keep Sugar and Casper together.

Cute kittens and a proud mama need a home



COURTESY PHOTOS

Cindy recently had two kittens and is ready to be adopted.

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is looking for a home for Cindy and her two kittens. Ideally the two kittens would go together, but Cindy can be adopted separately, unless of course someone would like to adopt the three of them. Cindy resided in a warehouse and is people friendly. She was probably pregnant prior to coming to the warehouse. When she had the kittens, the people feeding and taking care of her were afraid she'd become angry if they picked up the kittens, so they didn't. Consequently the kittens are somewhat skittish, but are coming along nicely and should be ready for adoption sometime in July. They are about 9 weeks old and should be ready to go in three short weeks. Sugar, is a female and Casper is a male. It's easy to tell them apart as Casper has gray spots on his head. Sugar has them also but they aren't as noticeable.

If you're interested please call Shirl at (781) 925-3380 to make an appointment, or you can visit the shelter during open hours on Saturdays from 2-3 p.m. and Mondays, from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

The shelter is at 50 L St., Hull. Mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO Box 787, Hull, MA 02045. If you'd like to volunteer, you can give Nancy a call at (781) 925-3638. For all other matters, the telephone number is (781) 925-3121. Visit the website at www.hsar.org.

SCHOOL BRIEFS

Five-year plan may wait

For some months, the school committee has been talking about beginning to establish goals and objectives for the school district for the next five years. A strategic plan has been in place for the past five years.

As of the last discussion, the school committee planned to get started on developing a new five-year plan this fall. But now that Superintendent Denise Walsh is leaving the district, some on the school committee would like to wait until the new superintendent is on board to begin.

School committee member Jeanne Astino advocated for waiting for the new superintendent. She also said she'd like to have the committee set goals and expectations for Walsh for her remaining year with the district.

Vice-chair Alfred Slanetz argued that some level of strategic planning had to be done in order to gain an understanding of what the community is looking for in a new superintendent.

Walsh recommended that the committee advertise for an executive search group — an outside consultant that will help the school committee in the process of hiring a superintendent.

From the audience, former school committee member Adrienne MacCarthy of Doane Street discouraged the committee from moving forward with strategic planning in the fall. She pointed out they had a "lame duck" superintendent and a superintendent that a majority of the committee has shown no confidence in over the past few months.

"It's a waste of everybody's time," MacCarthy said.

"Especially mine," Walsh said.

The committee will research the superintendent search, executive search group options and the strategic planning and at their next scheduled meeting, July 28.

Schools help with water financial crisis

In fiscal 2011, which began on Thursday, the water department is still facing an estimated $300,000 budget shortfall. The shortfall will have to be made up through a variety of methods yet to be determined. Cuts may need to be made in town departments and/or increased fees levied for town services.

At the annual Town Meeting, it was discussed that each department would be proportionally responsible for the debt. Since the schools make up 61 percent of the budget, 61 percent of the shortfall would need to come from the school budget.

Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh said she was concerned with waiting until the fall to deal with this issue.

"Whatever we end up cutting in the fall for fiscal year 2011 will end up being cut twice," Walsh said. The new budget number for fiscal 2011 with the cuts will become fiscal 2012 baseline budget number.

To prevent that, Walsh proposed using some of the surplus funds from 2010 to pay the town for school's fourth-quarter health care cost. The transfer then frees up money on the town side.

"That makes total sense," said school committee Chairwoman Helene Lieb.

School committee members voted at their June 24 meeting to transfer $100,000 to pay for the school's fourth-quarter health care costs, and cover the school's portion of the water budget's expected shortfall.

With this transfer, school committee member Alfred Slanetz does not expect the town to ask for further funding, or to reduce the fiscal 2011 appropriation, in the fall.

The vote was unanimous.

CHS Hall of Fame update

The Cohasset Hall of Fame Committee hosted an open house on Thursday, June 20 and would like to thank all the members of the community who participated.

CHS Athletic Hall of Fame applications packets are available at Cohasset High School's main office, the Cohasset Historical Society, the Paul Pratt Library and the Cohasset Recreation Department office in town hall. Application packets are due Sept. 1 and should be sent to CHS Athletic Director Ron Ford.

People can also check out the Facebook page by typing in a search for "Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame."

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Welcome!
Ellen Goldenson
Please join us in welcoming Ellen Goldenson to our Cohasset office. Her accomplishments in supporting her clients' real estate needs are matched by her enthusiasm and sincerity. Please stop by and say hello.
When seeking professional assistance with your real estate needs, please consider the power of the Sotheby's brand, the reach of our Internet marketing and the deep roots our agents have in the local community. We welcome your call or just stop by when you are in the Village - we're at the corner of South Main and Depot.
Newly listed on Cedar Street by Jim Laprade this professionally landscaped oasis is just a five minute walk to the train! Elegant yet comfortable with light drenched rooms. Featuring a lower level walk-out and top floor office/studio/au pair. $899,000
Recently under agreement by our agent Kathleen Hansen in just 14 days, this Village charmer on Stockbridge Street features seasonal water views, three levels of living, a spectacular deck overlooking a lovely marsh, and is just steps to the harbor, yacht club and town common. Our sales success is a reflection of our commitment to our clients and our unique marketing.
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OPINION

Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shown that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security. Such has been the patient sufferance of these colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former systems of government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over these states. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world.

He has refused his assent to laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good.

He has forbidden his governors to pass laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his assent should be obtained; and, when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them.

He has refused to pass other laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of representation in the legislature, a right inestimable to them, and formidable to tyrants only.

He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their public records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures.

He has dissolved representative houses repeatedly, for opposing, with manly firmness, his invasions on the rights of the people.

He has refused for a long time, after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the legislative powers, incapable of annihilation, have returned to the people at large for their exercise; the state remaining, in the mean time, exposed to all the dangers of invasions from without and convulsions within.

He has endeavored to prevent the population of these states; for that purpose obstructing the laws for naturalization of foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migration hither, and raising the conditions of new appropriations of lands.

He has obstructed the administration of justice, by refusing his assent to laws for establishing judiciary powers.

He has made judges dependent on his will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries.

He has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people and eat out their substance.

He has kept among us, in times of peace, standing armies, without the consent of our legislatures.

He has affected to render the military independent of, and superior to, the civil power.

He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our Constitution and unacknowledged by our laws, giving his assent to their acts of pretended legislation:

For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us;

For protecting them, by a mock trial, from punishment for any murders which they should commit on the inhabitants of these states;

For cutting off our trade with all parts of the world;

For imposing taxes on us without our consent;

For depriving us, in many cases, of the benefits of trial by jury;

For transporting us beyond seas, to be tried for pretended offenses;

For abolishing the free system of English laws in a neighboring province, establishing therein an arbitrary government, and enlarging its boundaries, so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these colonies;

For taking away our charters, abolishing our most valuable laws, and altering fundamentally the forms of our governments;

For suspending our own legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever.

He has abdicated government here, by declaring us out of his protection and waging war against us.

He has plundered our seas, ravaged our coasts, burned our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people.

He is at this time transporting large armies of foreign mercenaries to complete the works of death, desolation, and tyranny already begun with circumstances of cruelty and perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the head of a civilized nation.

He has constrained our fellow-citizens, taken captive on the high seas, to bear arms against their country, to become the executioners of their friends and brethren, or to fall themselves by their hands.

He has excited domestic insurrection among us, and has endeavored to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers the merciless Indian savages, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes, and conditions.

In every stage of these oppressions we have petitioned for redress in the most humble terms; our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people.

Nor have we been wanting in our attentions to our British brethren. We have warned them, from time to time, of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity; and we have conjured them, by the ties of our common kindred, to disavow these usurpations which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They too, have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity which denounces our separation, and hold them as we hold the rest of mankind, enemies in war, in peace friends.

We, therefore, the representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the name and by the authority of the good people of these colonies solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, *FREE AND INDEPENDENT STATES*; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved; and that, as free and independent states, they have full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce, and do all other acts and things which independent states may of right do. And for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor.

Signed by

John Hancock

President of the Continental Congress

ILLUSTRATION/TED POLOMIS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Changes would harm music program

TO THE EDITOR:

I am deeply troubled by proposed changes to the music program that were outlined by Superintendent Denise Walsh at the June 24 school committee meeting. Walsh states that the rationale for the changes is two-fold — to increase Deer Hill students' access to performance opportunities and to assure teacher continuity for students moving from one school to the next. The proposed changes including eliminating fourth grade band as we know it, reducing music faculty by 20 percent by not replacing the outgoing middle school music teacher, asking band teachers to teach chorus and chorus teachers to teach band and shuffling teachers between schools.

The Mass Curriculum Frameworks states that students should be performing on an instrument by the end of fourth grade, which students currently are. The proposed changes to the Deer Hill program will instead result in performance readiness by the end of the fifth grade. Keep the fourth grade band program as is, and add a requirement that all students join either band or chorus. Consider adding a strings program and a guitar program like so many neighboring districts have. It seems to me that adding programs, not cutting programs, is the way to increase access.

As for teacher continuity, I looked up this phrase on Google and read the first 30 articles. Most of the writing was unrelated to looping, the practice of moving teachers up a grade with their students. In the few items related to looping, urban districts were looking for ways to improve struggling math, writing or English-language learner programs. There was nothing about music and nothing that would suggest it would be important to a district like Cohasset. And frankly, if teacher continuity is so important to students making the transition from one school to the next, why wouldn't it be done in the core subjects of math, reading, etc?

The proposed changes include decreasing high school faculty from 2.0 full-time teachers to 1.2. That's a 40 percent decrease in staffing at the high school. It would also require our 10-year band teacher to teach chorus and our 30-year chorus teacher to teach band. Walsh says the teachers are certified to do so and I'm sure she's right. But isn't Walsh asking teachers to teach something they haven't done in years, if ever at all, and asking those teachers to teach it well in 40 percent less instructional time? How does that meet Walsh's definition of excellence?

The only person that seems to be in favor of the superintendent's proposed changes is the superintendent herself. This feels dangerously like the deleveling discussion. Where are the teachers, students, administrators and community members who support Walsh's ideas? They are not speaking at the school committee meeting, not writing letters to the Mariner, not circulating petitions, not speaking up around town. Where are they? As far as I can see, they don't exist.

The presented rationale for not replacing the outgoing teacher simply doesn't hold up under scrutiny. It's disingenuous at best. A full-time middle school music/band/chorus teacher is in the budget for the coming school year. The position should be posted and filled immediately, as school committee secretary Paul Schubert proposed. Our music program has always been a gem; let's keep it that way.

Barbara Buckley
272 N. Main St.

Thanks from triathlon director

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you Cohasset for a spectacular event!

Our success would not be possible if it weren't for the tremendous teamwork of my race coordinators and a volunteer staff of more than 75 people (all Cohasset residents). All of these people share the same passion as I do to deliver a great race for the athletes and spectators. They include Sigrid Burnett, Suzy Doherty, Dave Dornaus, Des Havlicek, Matthew Herndon, Mike Hughes, Joe Mahoney, Catherine O'Callaghan, Cal O'Callaghan, Donald St. Sauveur, Kate Simmons and Deb Thomas.

I am very lucky to have the highly talented Cohasset safety/medical team on my side. People like Chief Silvia, Chief DeLuca, Lt. Quigley, Lt. Dockray, Harbormaster Gibbons and their staff are first-class.

A special thanks to the Sandy Beach Association and the department of public works who worked to ensure the beach and roads were in safe

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 11

COHASSET MARINER

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER:
NANCY SMALL 781-837-4587

GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

CIRCULATION: 1-888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737)
MAIN PHONE NUMBER: 781-741-2933
CLASSIFIED NUMBER: 800-624-7355
SALES FAX NUMBER: 781-837-4541
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Projects always include unexpected twists

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

As advertised, the Beach Street top coat was placed on Thursday, June 24. We had promised the residents that we'd do everything in our power to get that paving top coat down by the end of that week. Of course, things never go exactly the way we expect. There is always an unsuspected curveball that comes flying over the plate, just when you don't expect it.

After we had done our phone and e-mail notifications, as is our custom prior to paving, the paving contractor showed up with a huge paving machine that is capable of paving curb to curb in one pass. The usual way we have paved the roads has been with a paver that does half of the road at a time, but not this time. So after we had notified the residents that they would have half of the road available, bingo, not true. The whole road was closed off behind the paver. We apologize to the residents who were inconvenienced by this change. The one thing we have really learned is that in construction projects, there are always surprises.

If you look carefully at the photo of the paver, you will see that it is being fed by a semi-trailer dump truck, which holds about 34 tons of asphalt. Although it sounds like a lot of asphalt, one truck will only provide enough asphalt to pave about 100 feet of Beach Street. Also, imagine each of these large semi-trailer trucks had to back all the way down Beach Street from Atlantic Avenue to meet the paving machine. That takes a really good driver to manage that maneuver around Beach Street's curves and over its hills.

You may remember that Thursday, June 24, was one of the recent really warm days. Consequently, it took a considerably long time for the hot asphalt to cool down and firm up so that it could be driven on. One of our pet peeves during the paving operation is people who feel that they have a birthright to drive on the newly paved road, even they don't live in the neighborhood. In one instance, during the Beach Street paving, a resident drove partway down on the still-soft asphalt, did a three-point turn to turn around and left a nice divot in the new road. This necessitated the paver to return to this spot and fix the road, slowing production. The road looks fine now.

We've spoken about our pavers before, who we feel do a really nice job. But we'd also like to report to you that they are very concerned about the aesthetics of their work environment. Please see the photo of the beautiful floral display on the side of their paving machine.

While we're talking about the paving contractor, we'd like you to know that they donated the paving to resurface the basketball court at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Thanks, T L Edwards.

Revitalization Phase III

In an earlier column, we mentioned that the town was in the process of applying for a PWED grant to extend the village revitalization project. PWED stands for Public Works Economic Development and is a grant to improve town infrastructure that will ultimately improve the local business climate. The last improvement work was done in 2007. Originally, the project was to include the central village and extend down through the commercial area of Ripley Road. With our funds exhausted, we were never able to focus on the Ripley Road area.

Last Monday evening at the selectmen's meeting, a formal hearing was held to allow residents to comment on the proposed grant submission. Two residents had comments, which were duly noted. After the hearing, the selectmen voted unanimously to submit the grant request to the Commonwealth.

This past Wednesday, June 30, we submitted a grant proposal to Massachusetts Department of Transportation which would extend the revitalization project to include additional parking in the town parking lot, visual and pedestrian enhancements to the rear of South Main Street along Parking Way, redesign of the Depot Court/Ripley Road intersection to improve both pedestrian and vehicular safety and changes to the Ripley Road corridor to connect it closer to the balance of the commercial area and improve this road which is a major entrance to the village area.

We will keep you posted on the progress.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, E-mail: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org

Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094



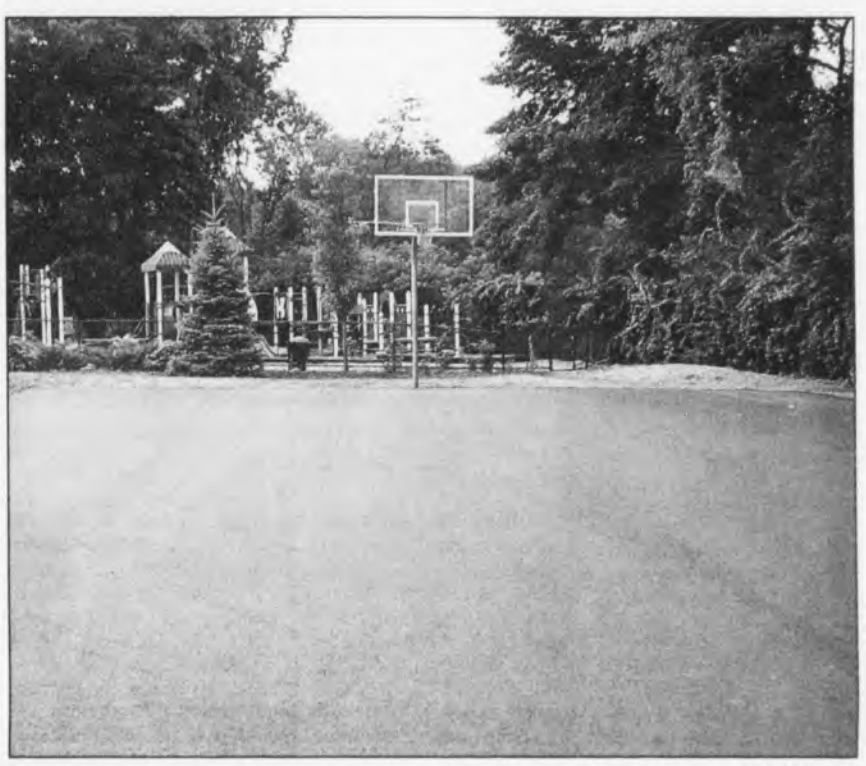
COURTESY PHOTO

The large paving machine does all of Beach Street at once, rendering the road unavailable for driving.



COURTESY PHOTO

A day lily on the side of the paving machine.



COURTESY PHOTO

The new surface on the basketball court at the Pratt Library, provided by paving contractor T L Edwards.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FROM LETTERS, PAGE 10

condition for the triathlon.

And, I owe a big thanks to you, my fellow neighbors, for your support in our efforts and your patience getting around town on race morning. We will continue to look for ways to seamlessly work the race around your Sunday routines and find new ways to maximize commerce to our stores during race weekend.

Over the last four years, the Cohasset Triathlon has raised more than $600,000 for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation — a feat that exceeds my wildest expectations.

The triathlon is a fantastic example of one town pulling together to showcase the best it has to offer. I have no doubt that year after year the triathlon will continue to bring commerce to our town and build our reputation as a "must-see" stop for visitors on the South Shore.

Bill Burnett
11 Linden Drive

From Canada to Cohasset

TO THE EDITOR:

My wife and I, along with our son and his partner, were the four Canadians participating in Sunday's Cohasset Triathlon. My wife and I have made a commitment to return to the Cohasset Tri for 25 years. We look forward to 22 more.

I wish it were 122. We can't get enough. Our son has just texted me from a business trip in beautiful Atlantic Canada, "I'm missing Cohasset already!"

The region, the town, the businesses, the people, the race! We love it. Each year we stay longer — next year we want to make it a month. We've made "same-time-next-year" friends. We have adopted you as our own. We think of you daily throughout the year.

Of course the focal point for this love affair is the race. I can speak with some experience having been involved with Olympic Games, world championships and huge single-day productions — the Cohasset Triathlon is one of the finest all-round events in the world today.

Nowhere else will you find the sublime combination of size, spectacle, human touch, fun and merit as the Cohasset Tri. When Gary Hall Jr. finished the awards presentation Sunday with his soaring thanks on behalf of juvenile diabetes, we were emotionally spent. Happily.

My observation, from an outside perspective, is that the Town of Cohasset has in its annual triathlon event what every community yearns for — a genuine community asset that showcases the very best its citizenry has to offer. You are to be commended. And thank you for making us feel so welcome. Our training has already begun for 2011!

The Whiteside Family: Jay, Rosemary, Jared and Megan
Toronto, Canada

Thanks for help with kids ride

TO THE EDITOR:

On Sunday June 13, 2010, I rode in the PMC Kids ride. I am a student at Derby Academy in Hingham. The ride was to help find a cure for cancer.

I am proud to say that, with the help of family and friends, I reached my goal for a total of $1,125 closer to having a cure for cancer. In total, the PMC Kids Hingham ride raised over $30,000. The ride took place in Wompatuck State Park and many people participated. Many people's lives have been affected by cancer. My grandfather died of cancer and my sister's friend Jacqueline is battling cancer. I rode for them, and I rode to make a difference. So thank you for helping me.

Karlee Koswick
Cohasset

Don't change music program

TO THE EDITOR:

Editor's note: A copy of the following letter was provided to the Mariner for publication.

Dr. Denise Walsh, Superintendent

Mr. Joel Antolini, Principal, CMHS

Dr. Jennifer DeChiara, Principal, Deer Hill School

cc: Members, Cohasset School Committee

I am writing to once again implore, beg, plead and beg again the school administration — particularly the principals — to rethink their plan for the delivery of music education during the 2010-11 school year.

Much has already been said. Not replacing the middle school music teacher, and instead spreading thin the incredible faculty who already give it their all at the high school and Deer Hill, is undercutting the entire program and will have long-term negative consequences. If there are issues with students being removed from academic classes for fourth/fifth grade band, work on those issues within the school. If you want students "performing," change the general music class to a chorus class. Of course children should be making music! Why rework the entire music program? And why make fundamental changes without having a representation of the stakeholders at the table helping to design a plan that makes sense to all? The most significant missing ingredient in all these proposed changes is the design input and endorsement of the teachers.

In Cohasset, we talk often about 21st century learning; it is mentioned at almost every school committee and school council meeting. The foundation of P21 learning (The Partnership for 21st Century Skills, p21.org) is the following: critical thinking and problem solving, communication, collaboration and creativity and innovation — all of which have been completely absent from the design of the proposed revised music program. And I would argue that more than any other subject or program, music, by its very nature, embodies all of these critical life and learning skills.

Please hear the impassioned pleas of students, parents, teachers and community members and retain the middle school music position. It is when our students are performing for others — whether on the sports fields or in the school musical, while taking water samples in the Gulf or jamming with the jazz band at a community event — that we, as a community, can really begin to sing the praises of our schools.

Diane Kennedy
59 Jerusalem Road Drive

Keep music staffing the same

TO THE EDITOR:

A copy of this letter was provided to the Cohasset Mariner.

Dear School Administrators and Members of the School Committee:

I am writing to express my concern about changes being made to the music programs at the Deer Hill, middle school and high school levels and to express my concern with the way this has been handled and communicated. I hope the principals will reconsider these changes and keep the current level of staffing and programs at all three levels.

Through creative problem-solving with all staff members involved, there must be ways to address the superintendent's issues about performance time and scheduling without having to cut the fourth-grade band and creating a domino effect throughout the entire music program at all three schools.

I am a proud alum of the Cohasset Public Schools music program. From the Deer Hill and junior high bands to the many ensembles that were available at the high school, I enjoyed them all. In the late 1970s, when class sizes were large and budgets were tight, we still had a thriving instrumental music program. I was in the concert band, marching band, pit orchestra, drama program, jazz/rock ensemble and jazz combo. There were only 96 kids in my graduating class, but we had strong participation in music because we had strong music teachers and an administration that valued music and made it easily accessible to all.

School bands have always been an American institution. Students can take private lessons, if their parents can afford them, but the only way they can learn to play with an ensemble is through a formal band program. And to become a strong musician and a strong ensemble, worthy of participating with other school ensembles or entering festivals and competitions, you need frequent, formal practice. A part-time band is half as good as a full-time band. Playing time matters. Quantity affects quality.

We had an especially strong jazz band in my high school years and won several competitions. I recently reconnected with some of my former bandmates on the "Cohasset High School Jazz and Concert Band Alumni" page on Facebook. Two of them went on to the New England Conservatory; one now plays with a symphony orchestra in Spain, and another is playing at Tanglewood this summer. A couple others went to Berklee College of Music. One now plays music for pleasure in New York City, while the other is an accomplished recording artist in London. I was accepted at Berklee after our jazz combo played at a competition there, but decided to go the liberal arts route instead. Thankfully, there's still a spot for me in the Rusty Skippers! The bottom line is, there's no way any of us could have been accepted to music schools if we hadn't had strong training in a strong school band.

The majority of students will not choose to go on to music schools, but they will have the skills to continue playing with others as a hobby. I could write on and on about research on music education and how it boosts achievement in other areas. But I have yet to meet a person who plays music to improve their math test scores. Most people play music because they enjoy it. Some are compelled to sing or play instrumental music and prefer it over sports and almost anything else. For those people, a school with a part-time, watered-down music program would be a dismal place indeed.

I find it ironic that after many years of talk about creativity and embracing multiple intelligences and learning styles, the school administration is about to make drastic cuts to its music program. And yes, the plans on the table are drastic. I'm not sure there's anything I can say to sway people who just don't "get it" when it comes to music education. But I have to try for the sake of my younger son in middle school who is counting the days until he can play with the CHS jazz band. I sure hope Stephanie Moriarty sticks around 'til then; she and Steve Biagini and all the music teachers deserve our utmost support and respect.

Sally Sisson
392 South Main St.

Library Corner

Movie matinee is July 2

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road in Cohasset. For information, call 781-383-1348 or visit cohassetlibrary.org.

Movie Matinee at the Library — The library will show the film "Son of Rambow" on Friday, July 2, at 11 a.m. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Art Reception — The South Shore Art Center presents an art exhibit by Ros Farbush at the library July 8 through Aug. 31. Meet Farbush at a reception on Thursday, July 8, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the library. All are welcome. Free. Gallery hours are Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Independent Film Night — The library will show the independent film "A Call Girl" on Thursday, July 15 at 6 p.m. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Holiday Closing — The library will be closed Monday, July 5. Please use the 24-hour book drop to return library materials.

Ongoing at the library — Brain Fitness at the library is a computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. **Knitting Group** is Wednesdays 10 a.m. Edna Finnegan from the senior center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project;

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph — Mondays through Aug. 9, 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room for music and more. All ages and communities welcome. Sponsored by The Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Gogreen at your library! — Register online from the library's homepage or in person. Gogreen at your library, the 2010 Massachusetts Summer Reading Program, is sponsored by Friends of the Cohasset Library, Massachusetts Regional Library Systems, Boston Bruins and Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. For information, log on to cohassetlibrary.org.

Bubble Artist — Keith Michael Johnson will share the science of bubbleology at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, July 6, in the Meeting Room. Recommended age is 4 and up. Free tickets are available at the library. For information about the show, go to keithmichaeljohnson.com. This program is sponsored by Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Music Together — On Thursday, July 8, at 10:30 a.m., South Shore Conservatory will present Music Together in the Children's Story Room. The program is for children through age 4. For information or telephone registration, call Sharon Moody at781-383-1348, ext. 3, or register online.



Health Notes

The brain is the ultimate machine

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The media have been so obsessed with finger-pointing and describing the failures of BP, they have missed a crucial point — that with more than a 1,000 drilling platforms in the Gulf of Mexico, a substantial spill of a product as coveted and profitable as oil was bound to happen.

True, no one was able to predict the where, when and how, but it's just one more case of hoping for the best and not planning for the worst in preparation for the growing number of variables we must face in modern life. The first and best solution to the problem is to replace the most direct link to control of the situation. That was done by removal of the chief executive officer of BP, a clever guy when it came to finance and using prestige, but inadequate in a pinch where a new paradigm was needed to be put in place.

Fortunately, a barrier between individuals and chaos for us human beings is the ultimate controller — the human brain. Each wired differently and unique among living creatures, the human brain possesses numerous characteristics not present in other mammals, living or extinct.

What's he thinking? Medical access to the brain, that dynamo driving human activity, is only partially available in real time and only in limited form. We all remember macabre movies in which a skullcap with electrodes used to probe the brain for thoughts is switched on, but it's not possible, either in the near or far term. The only real indicators to how a person thinks are the answers to test questions. And considering how many tests are out there, it's a wonder we know as much as we believe we do.

We've talked about the printing press invented by Gutenberg and the fact that it stimulated the growth of a population having many more thoughts and words to use. We've followed that with the various gadgets for transmitting words, sounds, pictures and movies simultaneously over great distances. Who knows what other devices and concepts will be added to those already assaulting our respective psyches?

From the beginning, some 500 articles ago, the general pattern of Health Notes was to describe an ailment, provide some facts about it — how virulent, how widespread, etc. — and then describe the cure or at least something that provided relief.

Perhaps the time has come to change Health Notes approach and remark on the character of the waves of information rolling in on the beach of our consciousness. The press and other media are frantically trying to report every detail and barely keeping up with the most important listing of current events. Meanwhile, other things having a heavy bearing on our health are occurring, largely without comment by the media. For example:

- reduction of nutritive value of staple products like vegetables and fruits.
- the inclusion of additives of unknown composition for cosmetic purposes or to change the mass of a product so it will weigh more, or at least appear to.
- creation of empathy groups to champion causes that benefit a product to the detriment of more healthy alternatives, such as using egg whites to supplement the fluid within a package of frozen chicken breasts or adding salt to previously frozen fish to reduce discoloration upon thawing.

The examples of generalized changes in the composition of certain food products were discussed (off the record) with several experts in food nutrition. In general, there was some concurrence with the above topics when we casually mentioned them.

Who knows how many other concepts, stratagems or just plain products that need to be gotten rid of will be foisted upon us in the future? Health Notes issues its standard warning — read the label, think about whether you really need the product and then make your decision.

Steve Bobo is a longtime member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Meetings

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Zoning Board of Appeals, July 6, 7:30p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen
bob@beaconhillrollcall.com
June 21-26, 2010


Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 413F


Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2120 Room 472

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives on three roll calls and the votes of local senators on nine roll calls from the week of June 21-26. Many of the Senate roll calls are on proposed amendments to the bill that would allow the construction of three casinos in Massachusetts.

ADOPT $27.94 BILLION FISCAL 2011 STATE BUDGET (H 4800)

House 121-28, Senate 33-7, approved and sent to Gov. Deval Patrick the conference committee version of a $27.94 billion fiscal 2011 state budget that cuts local aid by $159 million, makes many cuts in hundreds of programs, increases funding for others and uses $100 million from the State's Rainy Day Fund.

This budget does not include the provisions from the Senate version of the budget that would crack down on state benefits for illegal immigrants and punish the employers who hire them.

The Senate version would require all businesses that receive state contracts to verify that their employees are legally here in Massachusetts and ban businesses from bidding on state contracts if they are found to violate federal law that prohibits the hiring of illegal immigrants. It would also bar illegal immigrant students from receiving the benefit that would allow them to pay the same discounted in-state tuition rates and fees that legal students pay at Massachusetts colleges and universities, prohibit illegal immigrants from being placed in a public housing unit ahead of any applicant who is in the United States legally, establish a toll-free hotline for people to report the employment of illegal immigrants and create new penalties for falsifying state driver's licenses and IDs.

The conference committee version codifies into law existing regulations and practices that bar state services and benefits for illegal immigrants.

Supporters said that the budget is a fiscally responsible and balanced one that funds important programs to the best of the state's ability during this recession. They said that it does not raise taxes or fees and closes a projected $3 billion deficit.

Some opponents said that the budget is fiscally irresponsible, includes wasteful spending and omits more than $1 billion of savings proposals that were offered by the GOP. They argued that many reasonable reforms that would have saved money and funded more local aid and other important programs were rejected. Others had various reasons for voting against the budget.

(A "Yes" vote is for the $27.94 billion budget. A "No" vote is against it.)

N	Y

BAN TEXTING AND REQUIRE MORE FREQUENT EYE TESTS BY DRIVERS 75 AND OLDER (H 4795)

House 154-1, Senate 37-0, approved and sent to Gov. Patrick the conference committee version of a bill banning text messaging while driving and imposing a $100 fine for a first offense, $250 for a second offense and $500 for a third violation. The measure also prohibits drivers under 18 from using any type of cell phone or mobile electronic device.

Another section requires drivers 75 and older to renew their driver's licenses in person and take an eye test at the Registry of Motor Vehicles (RMV) every five years. Current law requires all drivers, regardless of age, to renew their licenses every five years but only requires that they do it in person and take an eye test at the RMV every ten years.

Supporters said that this long overdue bill would save lives and prevent injuries. They noted the dangers of using cell phones and texting.

The lone opponent offered no arguments.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

Y	Y

SUPPORT RULING OF THE CHAIR ON BUDGET (H 4800)

A six-member House-Senate conference committee reported out a compromise version of a $27.94 billion fiscal 2011 state budget. The committee drafted the new version because the House and Senate had approved different drafts of the budget. The compromise version is presented to the House and Senate for a vote by each branch. Under joint House-Senate rule 11A, "Matters on which there exists no disagreement between the branches shall not be disturbed by the committee on conference."

When the conference committee version was brought before the House, Republicans charged that it was improperly before the House because the conference committee had exceeded its authority under rule 11A by changing the funding of items on which the two branches had not disagreed and by including new items that were not even before the committee.

The House 131-18, voted mostly along party lines and upheld the ruling of the chair that the conference committee version is properly before the House.

Supporters of the chair's ruling cited a 1980 case in which a conference committee was given wide latitude in crafting a compromise budget. They argued that this flexibility is especially needed this year because of the uncertainty of whether the state will receive the $600 million in federal funds that it is anticipating.

Opponents of the ruling said that the conference committee clearly exceeded its authority and broke a joint House-Senate rule. They argued that the budget should be shipped back to the conference committee and properly adjusted to follow the rules.

(A "Yes" vote is in favor of the chair's ruling and supports that the budget is properly before the House. A "No" vote is against the chair's ruling and supports that the budget is not properly before the House because the committee exceeded its authority.)

	Y

The next seven roll calls are on proposed amendments to the bill that would allow the construction of three casinos in the Bay State.

PROHIBIT SMOKING IN CASINOS (S 2495) - Senate 24-15, approved an amendment that would ban smoking in all casinos. The amendment replaced a provision in the proposed casino bill that would allow casinos to make 25 percent of the casino a designated smoking area.

(A "Yes" vote is for the smoking ban. A "No" vote is against the ban.)

Y	

ALLOW SMOKING IN SENATE CHAMBER (S 2495)

Senate 0-39, rejected a motion to allow smoking on the Senate floor. Current Senate rules prohibit smoking in the Senate chamber unless two-thirds of the members vote to suspend the rule. There was no debate on the motion.

The motion was made both with tongue in cheek and to make a point that the state's workplace smoking ban is apparently flexible. Some members complained that the motion was offered in jest. They argued that the issue of a smoking ban is not a joke and is about saving lives.

(A "No" vote is against lifting the Senate smoking ban and favors the ban.)

Present	

ABUTTING COMMUNITIES CAN VETO CASINO (S 2495)

Senate 9-30, rejected an amendment that would prohibit a casino from being built unless it is approved on a ballot question by the host community, any city or town abutting the host community and any community within 15 miles of the proposed casino. The amendment would have replaced a provision in the proposed casino bill that only requires the approval of the host community.

(A "Yes" vote is for requiring a ballot question in the additional communities. A "No" vote is against requiring a ballot question in the additional communities.)

N	

RAISE TAX ON CASINOS FROM 25 PERCENT TO 30 PERCENT (S 2495)

Senate 8-31, rejected an amendment that would raise the tax on casinos from 25 percent to 30 percent of their daily gross income.

(A "Yes" vote is for the hike to 30 percent. A "No" vote is against the hike.)

N	

EXTEND SIMULCASTING AT RACETRACKS (S 2495)

Senate 28-10, approved a bill extending until July 31, 2012 the state's simulcasting law that allows gamblers at the state's four racetracks to bet on dog and horse races broadcast from other states. The old extension is scheduled to expire in a few weeks on July 31.

Supporters of the two-year extension said that without it, the four tracks would be forced to close and hundreds of jobs and tax revenue would be lost. They said that the extension would help many families during this difficult recession. They argued that allowing simulcasting of dog racing does not go against the will of the voters who approved a ban on live dog racing in 2008.

Opponents of the two-year extension said that allowing betting on the simulcasting of dog races is against the will of the voters. They argued that the intent of the voters in 2008 was to ban all dog racing from taking place in Massachusetts or being shown from other states on television in Massachusetts. Some said that they would support the extension if it only applied to horse racing.

(A "Yes" vote is for the two-year extension. A "No" vote is against the two-year extension.)

N	

INCREASE LOCAL AID TO CITIES AND TOWNS (S 2495)

Senate 13-25, rejected an amendment that would increase from 33.3 percent to 60 percent the share of casino revenues that would go back to cities and towns as local aid. The amendment also reduces from 33.3 percent to 20 percent both the share that would be used to help reduce the state's debt and the share for economic development.

(A "Yes" vote is for the increased local aid. A "No" vote is against it.)

Y	

BAN TRANS FATS IN CASINOS (S 2495)

Senate 4-34, rejected an amendment that would ban the use of artificial trans fats, also known as partially hydrogenated vegetable oils, in any Massachusetts casino.

The sponsor of the amendment proposed the ban tongue-in-cheek to make the point that some senators are attempting to micromanage the casinos by prohibiting free drinks for gamblers, ATMs and the serving of alcohol between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m.

(A "Yes" vote is for the ban. A "No" vote is against the ban).

N	

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

Sandy Beach Happenings



COURTESY PHOTO

Anna Roberts, one of the new guards at Sandy Beach, made the dean's list at the University of Alabama this past semester.

Meet the lifeguard staff

The summer has started on a great note, and our staff is excited to be on duty at Sandy Beach. We have many staff returning this year and some new faces joining us.

We have 18 full-time, part-time and substitute guards who regularly work at the beach. The guard staff trains and drills often, under the guidance of manager and senior lifeguard Jennifer DiSabatino. The guards are Olivia Adkins, Moira Donohue, Allie Farren, Amanda Farren, Sarah Libby, Will Lynner, Morgan McCarthy, Pat McCormack, Dean McNary, Mitch McNary, Kate O'Callahan, Thomas Pecca, Anna Roberts, Nick Secatore, Sam Spall, Sydney Waters and David (DJ) Weiss.

The staff is an accomplished and talented bunch. Here is a look at what each of them are doing in addition to their guard duties.

D.J. Weiss, Sarah Libby and Will Lynner recently graduated from Cohasset High School. D.J., who also will share acting manager duties with 2009 CHS graduate Kate O'Callahan, will start at Emmanuel College in the fall. Sarah will be a Friar at Providence College, and Will is going to Choate Rosemary Hall.

Thomas Pecca, in his third year or guarding, also graduated this year, from Boston College High School and will attend the University of Miami this year.

Anna Roberts, a 2009 CHS graduate and current student at the University of Alabama, is new to our staff this year, as is Nick Secatore, a 2008 CHS graduate and current student at Boston University.

Sam Spall, who will be a senior at Hingham High School in the fall, returns for a second year. Sam swims competitively in United States Swimming with the Weymouth Waves.

Olivia Adkins, Allie Farren, Pat McCormack, Sydney Waters, Dean and Mitch McNary have all graduated from the ranks of beach maintenance workers to join the guarding staff as part-time and substitute guards.

All Sandy Beach guards, including senior guard Jen DiSabatino, are certified in Red Cross Waterfront Lifeguard training, which requires additional training beyond the basic lifeguarding course to prevent injury and respond to emergencies in a beach environment.

We always strive for guard excellence. In addition to the preseason waterfront lifeguard training at the Weymouth Club, Jen leads the staff by doing regular dry land and water drills.

The lightning meter we have added arms the staff with the ability to clear the patrons in the event of lightning spotted. Please respect the staff when they ask to clear the water or beach. When lighting is detected, you must clear the beach; when thunder is heard you must clear the water. The rule is 30 minutes between lightning/thunder before patrons can return and the new meter clocks those intervals for our staff.

Please respect the lifeguards' judgment and training, as they are here to assist and make safety the priority for all patrons of our beautiful beach. Above all, the staff is there to prevent injury.

"If the most dramatic thing we have to do all summer is bandage a stubbed toe, we've done our job well," Jen said.

—Ted Purdy and Jen DiSabatino

Utility plan wouldn't work

COMMENTARY

GARY VANDERWAIL

I disagree with much of Tom Callahan's commentary, "Utility Management Going Forward," which appeared in the June 18 Mariner. I would like here to comment on a few main points of disagreement, leaving several others unaddressed.

One point I disagree with is Callahan's disapproval of the process of what he calls "piecemeal" sewering of Cohasset, including the "20-year unwinnable litigation with the state." I was an active participant in all of this, and I, along with many other townspeople, are in complete opposition to his position. We fully support the town's phased approach to partial sewering; and I think the small band of people 30 years ago that rebelled against the concept of universal sewering are the town's unsung heroes. The immense Phase I cost and total cost for the proposed universal sewering project would have suffocated the town in debt, making today's water department debt crisis pale in comparison.

Another of Callahan's themes is that the town should zone by zoning, not by sewering policy. We all agree the town should do this, but it won't happen. There has not been a comprehensive zoning change for some 30 years, when the town last increased residential lot sizes, and I don't believe it will happen again for many years to come, if ever. It is true that lack of universal sewering prevents universal development, but that is not all bad. The main point is that this is only a side consequence of the sewering policy, not the driving force behind the policy. The driving force was to solve our sewer-related public health threats in a manner that won state approval and was cost-effective.

Another of Callahan's themes is that the town's sewer and water departments have the inherent problem of being "run by part-time, amateur and sometimes incapable boards." With all due respect, I think that the same thing could be said about the board of selectmen's running of the town.

The structural solution Callahan proposes is to combine the boards and have them report to the town manager. This would put the sewer and water commissions under control of a "part-time, amateur, and sometimes incapable" board of selectmen, and I don't think there would be any net gain by doing this. There is nothing about the selectmen's job that causes them to be better managers or have better judgment than the individuals serving on other elected boards. Article 9 of the June 14 Town Meeting now gives the town manager authority to approve water expenditures, and he already has the authority to approve sewer expenditures. We should leave it at that.

The selectmen have always had the persuasive power, and the opportunity, to influence water expenditures, but time after time they have failed to do so. Specifically, all the boards of selectmen in place since 1996, when the water department began its $36 million spending spree, had every opportunity to participate in shaping, scheduling, prioritizing and reducing the spending spree. The water department came before the selectmen for approval of every one of its rate increases and every one of its proposed Town Meeting spending articles, and the selectmen rubber-stamped them all, and recommended them all to Town Meeting. The town would not have the present water rate crisis if past selectmen (or, for that matter, past advisory boards) had requested and vetted water department rate projections each time the department requested spending authorization. Of course, the water department itself should have done projections before embarking on each new investment. I view our excessive water department debt as resulting from a series of failures of both the board of selectmen and advisory committee, as well as of the water commission.

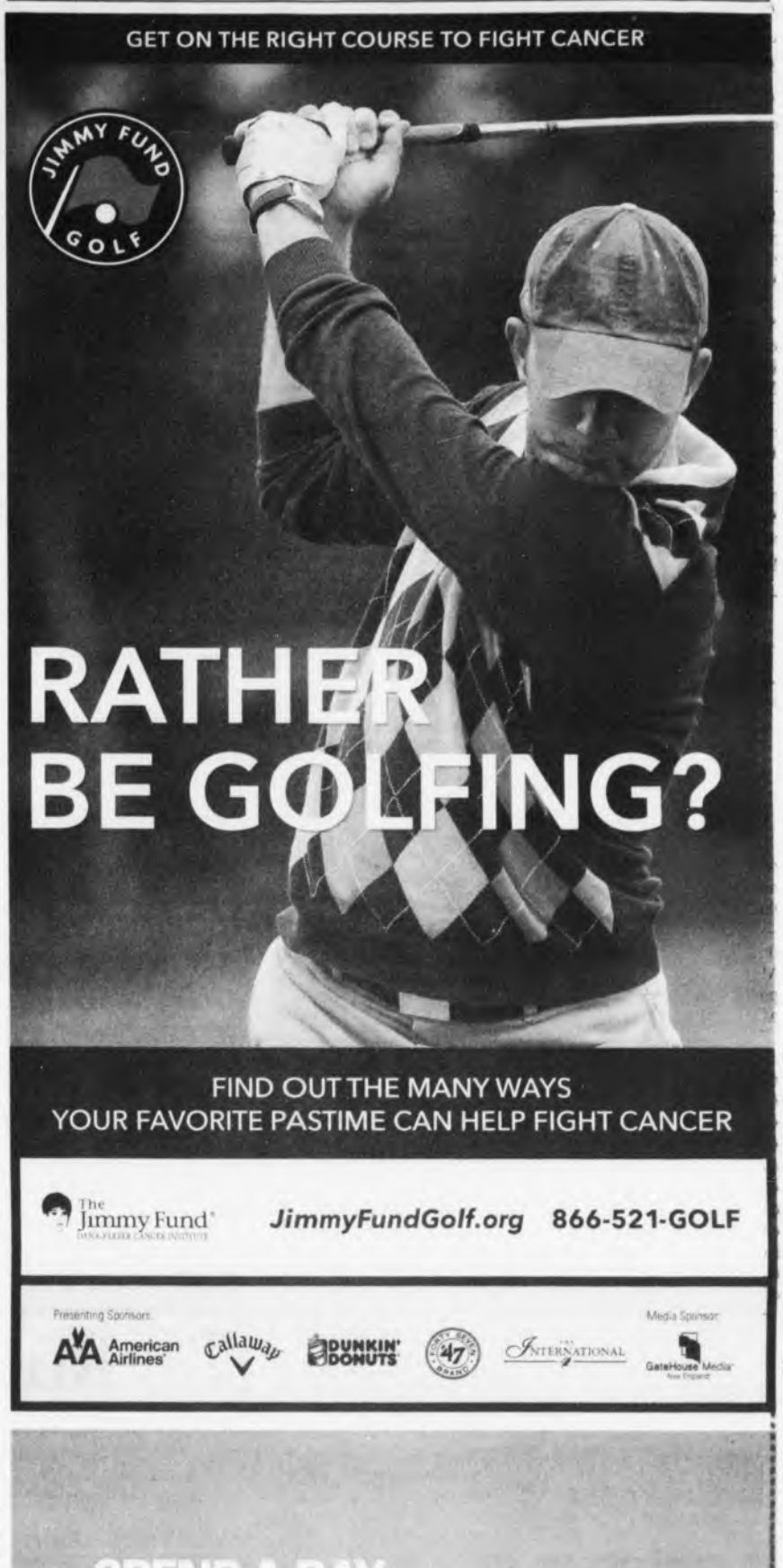
I agree with Callahan that professional management of the town's water, sewer and public works departments would be a plus. But the professional management that is needed should not be provided by the selectmen or the town manager, but by a town engineer — a person with a degree in civil engineering, a PE license and a solid background of design and operational experience. Between salary and benefits, a position like this would cost the town $200,000 per year. The question is, is it worth squeezing another $200,000 into the town's budget for this, when we could continue to get along with our present boards?

In my opinion, Callahan's proposed remedies don't get to the heart of the matter, which is that Cohasset government is inherently reactionary. It does not act for the future. Town government consists of unpaid volunteers with busy careers and lives of their own, and I have rarely seen them go out and seek additional work, such as driving the planning effort for the town's future. They rise to the occasion when an issue is brought to them, but they do not proactively implement continual improvements in the town, as would be done by any company in the business sector. Some government functions involve future planning by their very nature, such as the capital budget committee, but most do not. Planning for the future of the sewer system was a reaction to a lawsuit by the state in 1980. Planning for the future of the water system was a reaction to a crisis in water pressure in the summers of 1994 and 1995.

The function of the town manager is to manage, not to plan. By its budget restrictions, the function of the planning board is limited to review of proposed site developments. It seems to me that the only way to introduce planning in general to town government would be to hire a town planner, working under an appropriate charter. But this would require that another $200,000 annually be squeezed into the town budget.

Gary Vanderweil is a past sewer commissioner and a past selectman.

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STUHLMULLER CHARDONNAY	750	$18.97	HESS SELECT CHARDONNAY	750	$8.97	COLTERENZIO PINOT GRIGIO	750	$11.97
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COLUMBIA CREST GRAND ESTATES ALL TYPES	750	$7.97	RUFFINO CHIANTI, DOCG, ORVIETO, LUMINA PINOT GRIGIO	1.5L	$12.97	BAREFOOT CELLARS	1.5L	$8.97
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MAGIC HAT ALL TYPES	12pk Bt	$12.97	BUD SELECT 55	18pk Cans	$13.97	PABST BLUE RIBBON	30pk Cans	$16.97
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Treat's Pond comes back again

FROM POND, PAGE 1

$1.1 million, which will have to be matched with non-federal source funding (town or state funding) if the project was to move forward.

The primary contention with the Army Corps proposal is that it calls for establishing a connection between the degraded pond on the ocean side of Atlantic Avenue, near White Head Road, and the inner harbor. A group of residents have raised concerns about how additional freshwater being brought to the harbor will affect its ecology.

Selectmen have expressed reservations about adding more fresh water to the harbor. In a vote this past spring, the only way any of the selectmen would support the Army Corps project was if an environmental impact study done was done for Cohasset Harbor to gauge whether there would be a negative effect from the proposed project.

"Not too much needs to be discussed, more needs to be engineered. Before we translate water from one outlet to another we should look further at the outlet on Sandy Cove."
Noel Collins

For the restoration of the pond, the Army Corps looked at several possibilities, ultimately determining the route to the harbor was the most cost-effective and efficient solution. Although not the primary objective, the Army Corps has said the project could have some effect on alleviating the flooding.

The residents in the Treat's Pond area have been dealing with flooding problems during large rain events for two decades. Floods have caused vehicle damage and on several occasions restricted access, causing residents to vacate their homes.

"The (stormwater) committee finds that flooding at Treat's Pond neighborhood is serious and not a problem of their own making. The homeowners there are entitled to relief and will not be able to accomplish (that) without the participation of the town," the stormwater committee's annual report states.

"Not too much needs to be discussed, more needs to be engineered," Collins said. "Before we translate water from one outlet to another we should look further at the outlet on Sandy Cove."

Selectmen Chairwoman Karen Quigley prefaced the stormwater committee's presentation by reminding the audience that the group was only an advisory group to the selectmen and no final decisions would be made that night. About a dozen members of the community — Treat's Pond abutters, Sandy Cove residents and residents concerned with the harbor's health — turned out for the discussion.

Ralph Dormitzer of Atlantic Avenue submitted comments on behalf of 15 residents of Sandy Cove to argue against the stormwater committee's conclusion that a Sandy Cove outlet has not been thoroughly explored. He called conducting additional engineering services for a Sandy Cove outlet a "fruitless exercise."

"We support an independent analysis of the recommendations made by the Army Corps of Engineers for an outlet at Cohasset Harbor with respect to the environmental impact," Dormitzer said, offering several written opinions from engineers collected since 2006 that affirmed his stance that a Sandy Cove-Treat's Pond connection was not feasible or efficient.

"In addition to the detailed technical analyses that uniformly reject the Sandy Cove option, there is overwhelming historical and anecdotal evidence that a Sandy Cove option had not worked. Still another evaluation of that option cannot be considered a prudent investment of time or dollars," Dormitzer said.

Selectmen did not discuss the stormwater advisory committee's recommendation or Dormitzer's comments. The Treat's Pond/Army Corps project will be discussed in detail at a selectmen's meeting later this summer, date to be determined.

The town has until Sept. 1 to determine if it would like to move ahead with the project. The town's funding share of the project would need to be approved by Town Meeting.

Making noise about music

FROM MUSIC, PAGE 1

members to voice their concerns and convey the value they hold for the music department.

Senior Ashley Howard acted as the spokesperson for the band members. Ashley currently serves as a section leader in the concert band and a member of the jazz band.

"We strongly feel that the best choice for the school would be to hire another teacher in her place, one that is certified and qualified to teacher band, chorus, and general music," Ashley said.

In an informal survey of middle school and high school students performed by the section leaders of the high school band, Ashley said there were at least 30 students who had requested a high school band class but had not yet been placed in one and that the music participation estimates provided by the guidance department were inaccurate at this time.

"I believe this strongly shows that the band program is not losing numbers as the administration has suggested, but rather growing in its amount of students," Ashley said.

Ashley provided background information about the extracurricular band and chorus, the concert band's recent accolades and community involvement, and said the plan to split the teachers' time between the middle and high schools would stretch them — and the program — too thin.

"It must be realized that causing such drastic changes to the school district's music program would impact not only our school, but our community as a whole," Ashley said.

"It must be realized that causing such drastic changes to the school district's music program would impact not only our school, but our community as a whole."
Ashley Howard

Her comments garnered applause from much of the audience, including some members of the school committee.

Walsh said part of benefit of the staffing changes would be to allow more continuity of instruction in the music program.

"Right now it's fragmented and the middle school teacher is not aware of the kids' skill level," Walsh said, adding she did not see any disadvantages to the proposal. "The advantage is a stronger program."

Parent Barbara Buckley took exception to that statement. She said the issue of "continuity" is not talked about in other areas of the curriculum.

"It sounds like this is something invented to justify a 20 percent cut to the music department, because that's what this is," Buckley said. She, too, received applause from the audience.

For parent Dave Rioux, the changes mean larger classes, fewer sections and less flexibility in the scheduling possibly blocking interested students from taking music.

"We're injuring the program," Rioux said.

Parent Diane Kennedy provided an anecdote to paint a picture of the strength of the music program. On the last day of school for the seniors, a CHS alum came back to the high school, trumpet in hand. He told Kennedy he just wanted to come by and see if anyone wanted to play with him.

"That's what music education is all about," Kennedy said.

At one point, school committee member Paul Schubert called for the middle school music teaching position to be filled.

"You can't take a teacher out without something being affected," Lieb said, acknowledging the "serious concerns" brought forward from the community.

Walsh said she would verify the numbers at the high school to see how many music sections were really warranted.

Lieb asked Walsh if there should be a motion of support, one way or another, from the school committee.

"I don't think you have enough information," Walsh said.

Lieb also noted the committee's limited authority in the operation of the schools.

School committee members were set to meet with the Cohasset Teachers Association Monday to talk about the music program staffing and other issues. On Wednesday, Walsh said principals and the teachers were working on a satisfactory resolution.



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BRIEFLY

'Bakes For Hunger' holds Bake Sale

"Cohasset Bakes For Hunger And Feeds The Youth" is having a bake sale from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Thursday, July 15, at the Cohasset Center where the Farmers Market is, as part of Share Our Strength's Great American Bake Sale, a national campaign that mobilizes Americans to end childhood hunger by holding bake sales in their communities with all baked goods along with free drinks and live entertainment.

Golden Living Cohasset, Sunrise of Cohasset and Cohasset Council on Aging is joining the millions of people across the country who are making a difference by joining the fight against childhood hunger in America. It's a simple as hosting a bake sale.

This year, nearly 17 million children across the country struggle with hunger. That's almost one in four kids. Funds raised through "Cohasset bakes for hunger and feeds the youth" Great American Bake Sale will be used to support Share Our Strength's efforts to end childhood hunger in America. Share Our Strength works to surround kids facing hunger with nutritious food where they live, learn and play.

Visiting artist workshops at South Shore Art Center

South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, is a summer destination for artists, art students and cultural enthusiasts. The Visiting Artist Workshops will include five master classes in the visual arts. Instructors will offer an array of workshop topics including painting in oil, printmaking and watercolor.

Instructors will include: New York artist Dan Welden, known internationally for solar printmaking; Kingston artist Carole Bolsey whose immense canvases depict area scenes; Concord artist Jon Imber; Rhode Island artist Sean Thomas; and Boston artist Christopher Chippendale, an instructor at both MassArt and the Museum School. All participating instructors have work on exhibit in the Bancroft Gallery through July 11.

For more information or to register for any of the visiting artist workshops, call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

Summer Sing with Choral Art Society

In an inaugural season of South Shore Summer Sings, the Choral Art Society, a community chorus of the South Shore since 1958, will offer a Summer Sing of Faure's "Requiem" and Schubert's "Mass in G" from 7 to 9 p.m., on Monday, July 26, at First Parish in Cohasset Unitarian Universalist, 23 North Main St. There will be an intermission for socializing, with refreshments provided by Choral Art Society members.

What is a Summer Sing? Similar to "Messiah" sings in December, all people who love to sing choral music are invited to come and sing through a choral work for the joy of it. The Summer Sing will be led by Danica A. Buckley, artistic director, and Susan Gilleece-Reilley, accompanist.

Admission is $10 for general admission, $8 for seniors, age 65 and older, and students in high school or college; full-time college students with ID. Those attending can bring their own score or rent a score for $2.

For more information, call Danica A. Buckley at 413-348-9423 or email sopranocon@yahoo.com. Visit the CAS Facebook page and website at choralartsociety.org.



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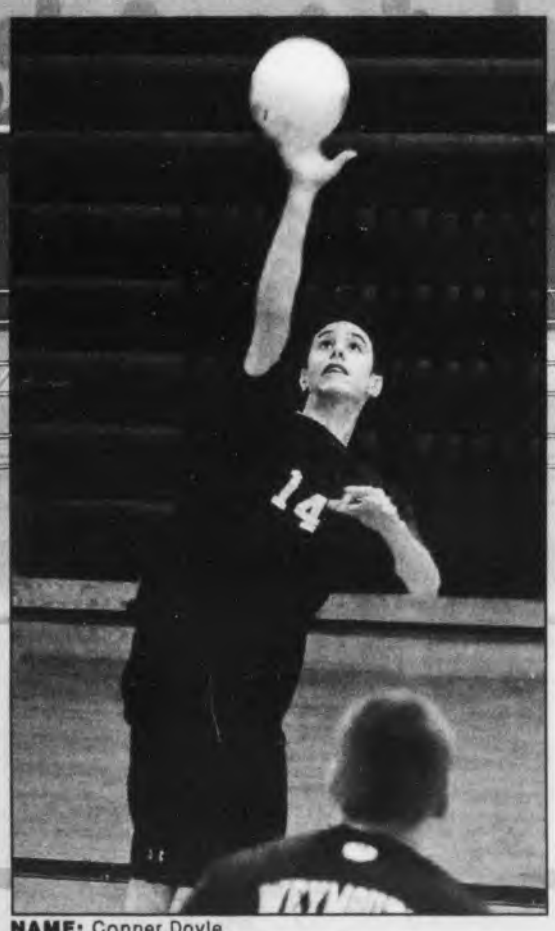
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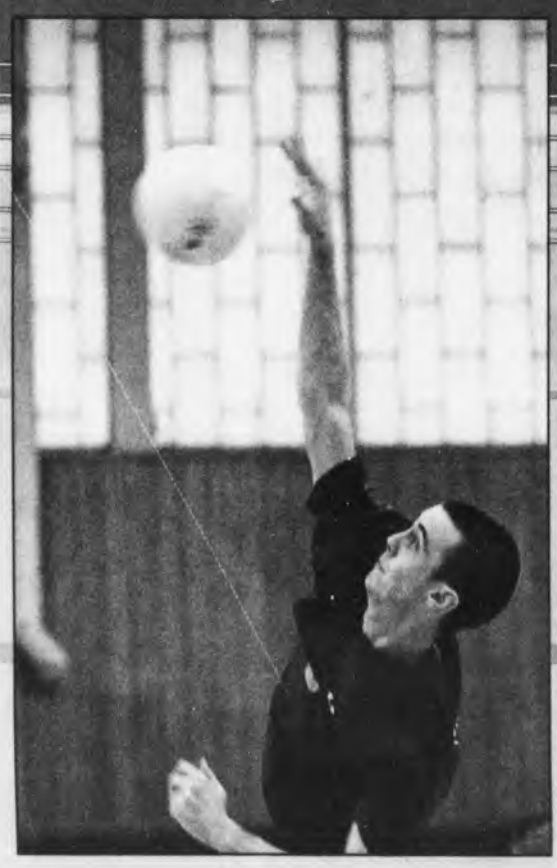
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CNC SUPER TEAMS

...Volleyball...



NAME: Conner Doyle
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: Outside hitter
STATS: The Weymouth coach calls junior outside hitter Conner Doyle, "an excellent athlete who improved his timing on his attack with every game that he played. He has nearly perfected a deadly jump serve."



NAME: John Borretti
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Senior:
POSITION: Setter
STATS: Borretti set the tone for the passing game that helped the Wildcats come back and win the last three games against Braintree in their first victory this season. "John's role is pretty tough," said Dan Donoghue after the match. "We lost both of our setters last year and another one that was coming back changed his sport. He was the first person to step up and take (the position) and it is pretty difficult to do. The setter is the quarterback of the team on the court. It is not an easy transition to make, but John has done a good job of making the transition."

HONORABLE MENTION
Dan Gessner, Sr., Weymouth
Will Ladera, Jr., Braintree
Matt Bagley, Sr., Braintree

...Golf...



NAME: Mary Mulcahy
SCHOOL: Scituate
GRADE: Sophomore
STATS: Mulcahy only played one high school tournament during the season, but it was a big one and she made it count, winning the MIAA Individual State Championship with a 77 score to win by five strokes. Mulcahy will play in the fall with the boys team because Scituate doesn't have a girls squad.



NAME: Brianna Connolly
SCHOOL: Duxbury
GRADE: Junior
STATS: Connolly qualified for the MIAA Girls State Individual Golf Tournament at Woodland Country Club in Newton where she finished tied for 11th in a field of more than 60 golfers. She shot a 15-over-par 87, just 10 strokes back from the tournament winner. Then, at the MIAA State Team Golf Championships, Connolly shot an 82, fourth best amongst 86 golfers.



NAME: Julie Connolly
SCHOOL: Braintree
GRADE: Senior
STATS: Qualified for the MIAA Girls State Individual Golf Tournament at Woodland Country Club in Newton. She was the medalist for the Lady Wamps for the last two seasons and for the last four seasons she was the captain of the golf team.

HONORABLE MENTION
Melissa Donahue, Sr., Hingham
Lisa Vialle, Sr., Hingham
Colleen McLean, Sr., Braintree
Kendal Johnson, Sr., Duxbury
Kara Falcone, Jr., Duxbury

For more photos and statistics go to www.wickedlocal.com

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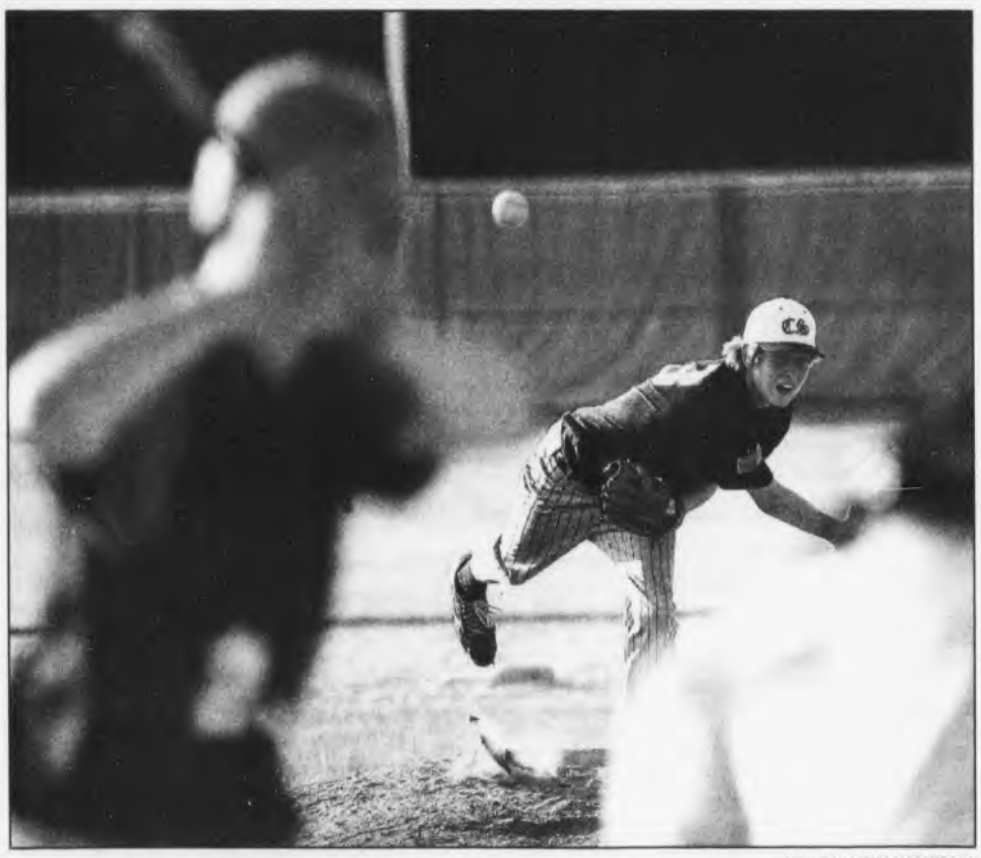
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TRI TIME



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

A wave of triathletes competing in the Cohasset Triathlon run down to the water for the quarter mile swim off Sandy Beach. For a list of Cohasset finishers, see Page 19.



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset Post 118 pitcher Jamie Faber throws during a win over Quincy on Friday night.

Milestone season

Cohasset/Scituate Legion baseball celebrates 20th year

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Things did not go easily for the Cohasset Post 118 American Legion baseball team in the early part of the schedule.

With the bulk of their roster gone due to high school playoffs in Cohasset, the combined Scituate/Cohasset squad struggled.

"We had a rough beginning," said coach Scott Arnold, a Scituate guy who founded the team 20 years ago. "We were missing our Cohasset kids. We only had 12."

Legion Baseball

Still, Arnold felt he had to make an effort to get going.

Last year, Post 118 was left out of the tournament because they weren't able to reschedule games that had been lost in the rainy part of the spring.

"We wanted to play," Arnold said. "We know there's no time to make up games."

The hardest part of playing the early games was a shortness in depth where five CHS players usually play.

This year that same group was working its way to a MIAA Div. 4 state title.

Arnold is thrilled to have them back.

"With those guys, we can play anybody," he said. "We have the State Champion MVP on the field."

Among the players expected to help are Brendan Doonan, who is a star pitcher and an outstanding hitter.

Jeff Cavanaro was on the mound for Cohasset's State Title Championship game.

Anders Goetz solidifies the defense in the infield (he was Cohasset's starting shortstop) and was one of the state's most consistent hitters all season.

Jamie Faber was another big contributor to the Cohasset run, and has played infield and pitched for Post 118.

Post 118 also has B.C. High's John Kearney and Pat Kearney, along with Scituate's Rob McCunney, who was B.C. High's starting shorststop.

Kevin Barber and Jordan Barry join Post 118 from Milton Academy.

Choate's John Giuggio has been excellent behind the plate.

He made a big play in a win against Quincy, catching a popped-up foul ball and

SEE LEGION, PAGE 21

Fielding a winner

Field hockey captains run successful clinic

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

When it comes to team bonding, the Cohasset field hockey team has passed one test with flying colors.

Last week, the team captains, Emily Toomey, Natalie Dignam, Sarah Mavilia, Kelsey Erler and Eliza Kinnealey, with help from some of their teammates, hosted the Cohasset Summer Lacrosse Clinic at Milliken Fields.

The clinic was for sixth-graders through high schoolers with the combined purpose of raising funds for the field hockey boosters, teaching younger players about the game and improving skills for players who will be playing on the high school team someday.

This was completely a project by the captains, with adults only helping as advisors.

The girls really did all the work.

"They conceived it and did the whole thing by themselves," Cohasset coach Laura Guiliano said. "It was huge for them. They talked to the A.D. (Ron Ford) and Beth Gilman (Cohasset Youth Field Hockey) to work with her on registration."

Guiliano was impressed with the effort, and came out to help line the field and take a look at some of the upcoming talent.

That was the extent of her involvement.

"The girls spent hours planning activites," Guiliano said. "I'm tremendously proud of their leadership, their organization and ability to work with each other. Even after the first day they packed their stuff and went to Kelsey's to talk about what they did and what they could do better the next day."

Erler said the week was fun.

"It's fun. We're really enjoying it," she said. "I've helped coach middle schoolers before. They're very talented and open."

SEE CLINIC, PAGE 21



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset field hockey captain Sarah Mavilia works with campers at their clinic last week.



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Welch just short in bid for trifecta

TEE TIME

PAUL HARBER



Quincy's Michael Welch's bid to win three tournaments in a row, after capturing titles at the Cape Cod and Vermont Opens, went down the tubes when James Hazen won the Massachusetts Open last Wednesday at Wellesley Country Club.

Welch shot a final-round 71 and finished tied for ninth with Brockton's **Matt Parziale**, who also shot a 71.

Despite being off his game all three days, Welch remained in contention until his final few holes. He eagled the par-5 15th to go to 2-under for the tournament, but bogeyed the 17th and 18th to fall back to even. Welch said that he struggled to find a rhythm with his putter.

"My speed was terrible all week," Welch told MGA officials and reporters afterward.

Parziale was 3-over through his first three holes after bogeying the par-4 second and double-bogeying the par-4 third, but he played solidly after that, making two birdies and no bogeys.

"The pins were tough, so I didn't make many (long) putts," Parziale said, "but I made a lot of four- and five-footers to keep the round going."

Putting also factored into the competition for low amateur, as it helped one local player and hindered another.

Brockton Country Club's **Mike Calef** had always been a "look at it and hit it" putter, but recently began using alignment aids to make him more accurate. His new practice approach translated into a very steady tournament, as he shot 70 the first two days and 71 on Wednesday to finish tied for 11th, and share low amateur honors with South Hadley's **Richy Werenski**. It's the second time in three years that Calef has earned at least a tie for low amateur at the Mass. Open. He won the title outright in 2008.

"(In 2008) that was one of my first events back as an amateur (after being pro)," Calef said. "I didn't know what to expect (back then), and I just went out there and played and that kind of happened. Once you do it once, you know what to expect.

"(The first time) I didn't even know there was a trophy for it."

Norwell's **Ben Spitz**, a former Massachusetts Amateur champion, credited his putting with his first-round 69. Despite shooting another 69 on Wednesday to finish tied for 14th, he said he wasn't able to regain his first-round form.

"The last two rounds, my putter kind of failed me," Spitz said. "In the first round it was on fire, but I couldn't get back to that."

Spitz at least won the family competition, beating older brother Brian, who shot a final-round 79 to finish 40th. Thorny Lea Golf Club's **John Hadges** also shot a 79 to finish tied for 38th.

ON THE WEB

There is more to this notebook and you can find it on the web at www.wickedlocalgolf.com.

You will learn about mini-tour player **James Hazen,** who fashioned a 6-under 204 at Wellesley Country Club to win the Massachusetts Open last week.

Find out why Braintree's **Bob Cahill** is our Golfer of the Week award.

Interested in getting your youngster playing? See what LeBaron Hills' **Tom Rooney** has on his agenda.

Finally, what do **Matt Michaud** of Hingham, **Robbie Donahoe** of Canton have in common?

Rusty wheels

Harry "Rusty" Gunnarson is 50-something and still gets a thrill every morning when he sees the sun rise.

Why? Because it's another day he can go to the golf course.

Gunnarson is one of the top professionals to come out of the region.

He was born in Duxbury ("but between you and me we were one of the two or three 'poor' families in town," he'll confess.) and for a time he and his brothers ran the golf operation at North Hills in town, after that, he ran Bay Pointe in Wareham and today he is the professional at Rochester Country Club when he isn't teeing it up in one tournament or another.

Golfing has always been in his blood.

He and his equally smitten brothers, Bob and Dick, all got the bug from his father, Harry Sr.

"He taught my two brothers and I how to play golf. He got us into it," said Rusty. "When my father was young, he used to caddie for **Henry Picard** at Plymouth Country Club."

His father brought them all down to Duxbury Yacht Club where they served as caddies. "My mother worked there. She had a catering service and did a lot of the cocktail parties, dinners and what have you," Gunnarson remembers.

"If you're caddie at the yacht club you could play for five days a week Monday through Friday after four o'clock. We could play all day Monday, and of course we'd go there weekends after six o'clock in the evening and sometimes my father would come out with us on weekends and play with us. But he was a worker," His father graduated from law school but never passed the test. He was a bookkeeper for MIT and later for BF Goodrich.

"I really had no instruction, you learned off the better players… You emulated their swings. I always have my brothers to help me with my game they were always much better players. When we were younger. My brother Dick was really good."

KNOW THE PRO

Nora Berard

Pembroke Country Club



What is in your bag?

I play with Callaway clubs, and my favorite club in the bag is my seven wood. It is most definitely my "go to" club. I have a lot of confidence with that club in my hand.

Describe your best round (where, when, highlights).

Interpreting "best" as being most memorable and not best score, I think the round of golf I played at Heritage in Myrtle Beach stands out. It was the first course I played in South Carolina and I was struck by the beauty of the course and impressed by the southern hospitality of the staff. The Spanish moss that drapes the trees and my first sighting of an alligator in the wild further fueled my favorable impression. Though the day was rainy it couldn't diminish the impact of a great course and great company.

If you could be in a dream foursome, who would be in it?

Bobby Jones would definitely be in my dream foursome. His phenomenal accomplishments on the course were equaled by his achievements in his personal life. I have such respect for the way he played the game and the legacy he left. My father, Tom O'Leary, would also be in that foursome. He not only taught me how to play golf, he taught me how to "live" golf. He's been gone for more than 20 years now and his words and lessons on golf and life are still vivid in my mind. Rounding out that foursome would be my partner David Pomarico. His passion and respect for the game are equal to my own...I just wish my game was equal to his!

Describe your introduction to golf (who, where, how old you were, and how the game attracted you).

I don't have any memory that pre-dates my first memories of golf. My father was the founding pro at Foxborough Country Club and I was just shy of 3 years old when he accepted that position. Golf has been a part of my whole life! My father's deep love of the game and the people who played it was contagious. The great golf teacher Harvey Penick wrote a book titled, "And if you play golf, you're my friend." That was my dad...he never met a golfer he didn't like. My love of the game sprang from his passion.

What is your favorite golf course (and why?) besides your current club?

The Kittansett Club in Marion remains one of my favorite golf courses. It's situated on a peninsula in the ocean and is subject to the weather whims of the sea. You not only play the course, you play the weather. The natural beauty of this piece of real estate is enormous. On a sunny day the whole course seems to shimmer.

What's the best golf tip you ever received?

Take up tennis . . . just kidding. The best golf tip I've ever received was to take an athletic stance when addressing the ball. The implication of this, of course, is to be well balanced and flexible – both necessary to make a good swing.

What makes your home golf course special?

There are so many things to love about Pembroke Country Club. As many times as I've been on the course, I am still awed by how lovely it is. The course is well designed (Skip Wogan) and the new owners are committed to bringing back the excellent playing conditions that were once its trademark. The course is carved out of the woods and has quite a few water features as well. Though it is a challenging course, it isn't an intimidating one. There are plenty of opportunities for birdies.

Where you can play entry-level golf

Golf isn't the easiest game to learn how to play.

Sure, it is popular.

According to the National Golf Foundation, more than a million Americans pick up the game every year.

Course of the Week

But the NGF also estimates that a million hackers quit the game every year, too, which is why the number of golfers in the United States remains about 20-something million.

Why?

Not just because it is one of the more difficult athletic pursuits to matter, it is one of the most intimidating games.

Think about it?

If you've never swung a club, but just watched the recently concluded US Open at Pebble Beach and decided you wanted to learn the game, what do you do?

For many, some well-meaning friend gives you a hand-me-down set of clubs and after a few attempts at the driving range, they take you to a golf course.

Hopefully, it isn't somewhere like The Pinehills in Plymouth or Granite Links in Quincy.

Beginners have no business playing tracks like those.

Before they finish the first round, they'd run screaming to their automobile and never try to swing a club again.

However, there are wonderful entrances to this game.

Two that come to mind – because when I first began swinging the club in earnest, they were places in the region that I learned to play and was not humiliated – are Rockland Golf Course and Strawberry Valley in Abington.

If you are familiar with Major League Baseball and its farm system, where The Pinehills and Granite Links are the Major Leagues, Rockland and Strawberry Valley are Class A ball.

Rockland is a par-3 course, which for many, many years was the longest par-3 east of the Mississippi.

Strawberry Valley is a sporty little nine-hole municipal course, owned by the town, and both are leased to a group headed by two of New England's top professionals, Charlie Lanzetta and Tony Morosco.

Lanzetta is one of the top rules officials in the United States and has officiated at many of the top major tournaments; Morosco is one of the leading and most respected professionals in the nation, having served important roles in the PGA of America.

And both are proponents of junior golf.

For many years Lanzetta's junior program at Rockland Golf Course has been lauded nationally. In 2001 the PGA of America honored Lanzetta as the recipient of the PGA's Junior Golf Leader Award.

During July and August, for the junior golfer, there is a plethora of tournaments they can compete in between the two clubs, including the Strawberry Valley and Rockland GC junior championships July 20, the Rockland Junior Open on July 29, and a Member Parent-Child Tournament Aug. 21-22.

And you can play both tracks without putting a huge dent in your wallet, too.

These courses are not only favorable for juniors and beginners, they are senior-friendly places to play.

The over 60 bunch, who have lost too many yards off their tee shot and have turned in those 3-irons and 4-irons for fairway woods, have the opportunity to reach these greens in regulation and have that joy of putting for birdies and pars again.



STAFF PHOTO / CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Golfer his tee shot on the par-4 fifth hole at Strawberry Valley Golf Course in Abington.

Strawberry Valley consists of two par-3s, a par-5 and six par 4s, and plays to about 2,500 yards from the very tips to about 2,000 yards from the front tees.

A couple of our favorite holes are the downhill par-4, the longest on the course, which measures just under 370 yards from the back tees. But it plays much shorter. The hole is all downhill so you get extra roll on your drive. The par-4 fifth is less than 300 yards, but there is a water hazard that must be negotiated.

Financially, Strawberry Valley is a bargain for seniors. It has special annual rates for those over 60, retirees who have time on their hands and are looking to keep busy. It is $900 a year for seniors to join as seven-day a week membership and it is $800 for those would rather select a five-day weekday plan for the year. Daily green fees are under $30.

Once you master these courses, you are ready to move on. But many times, these courses are enough to satisfy the average golf and they have no desire to play anywhere else.

And one more bit of advice, if you have a youngster who is going to give golf a whirl, make sure he has a buddy who is willing to try it, too. If won't be as intimidating if you have a friend playing the game with you. In fact, it is much more fun.

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Rusty Gunnarson - PGA Pro



QUICK TIPS BY DON DALEY

How do you draw the ball and how to you fade it? Atlantic Country Club professional Don Daley shows you how on www.wickedlocalgolf.com

Cohasset Triathlon Cohasset results

Place	O'All	Name	Div	Final
1	17	Josh Flanagan	M-ELIT	59:26
2	64	Al Stefan	M4044	1:04:46
3	67	Kevin Norgeot	M3539	1:05:02
4	68	Jim Mitterando	M4044	1:05:11
5	69	Robert Simms	M5559	1:05:16
6	85	Brett Bersson	M3539	1:06:48
7	89	Andy Corry	M4549	1:07:03
8	91	Christopher Kerr	M3539	1:07:27
9	99	William Matey	M4044	1:08:07
10	137	Michael Galvin	M4044	1:10:26
11	152	John Cavanaro	M4044	1:11:09
12	167	Sarah Charron	F4044	1:11:47
13	169	Kevin Wrenn	M4549	1:11:50
14	181	Jeff Bernier	M3539	1:12:31
15	195	Jeffrey Craig	M4044	1:13:22
16	205	Christopher Brinzey	M4044	1:13:48
17	218	David Lord	CLYDE	1:14:20
18	239	Nancy Fox	F3539	1:15:28
19	240	Matthew Steele	M5054	1:15:29
20	247	Brad Thomas	M4044	1:15:46
21	251	Andrew Littauer	M1619	1:15:55
22	261	John Lengyel	M4549	1:16:22
23	264	Thomas Spicer	M4044	1:16:28
24	273	Jennifer Gallagher	F3539	1:16:47
25	281	Gabriel Gomez	M4549	1:17:09
26	285	John Naples	M4044	1:17:14
27	286	Paul Appleton	M4044	1:17:15
28	290	Tracy O'Connor	F4044	1:17:24
29	291	Christian Quebec	M1619	1:17:27
30	295	Ted Webster	M3539	1:17:31
31	297	Christopher Julian	M4549	1:17:35
32	303	Matt Witkos	M4044	1:17:55
33	304	Toby Miller	M3539	1:17:57
34	305	J. Patrick Kennedy	M4549	1:17:58
35	306	Mike Kearney	M4549	1:18:00
36	313	Ethan Meyers	M3539	1:18:17
37	317	Ryan Staszko	M3034	1:18:23
38	319	Joanne Hill	F4549	1:18:26
39	320	Steven Pisarra	M3539	1:18:41
40	321	Craig Coffey	CLYDE	1:18:45
41	324	Cathy Forest	F4044	1:18:46
42	332	Laura Stone	F4044	1:18:52
43	334	Beth Corry	F4549	1:18:54
44	342	Gary Barrow	M4549	1:19:21
45	345	Kimberly Spicer	F4044	1:19:24
46	360	Margaret Goedecke	F3034	1:20:04
47	377	Malcolm Nicholls	M4044	1:20:54
48	379	Ron Norton	M4044	1:20:58
49	381	Curt Dukeshire	M4549	1:21:03
50	393	Scott Henry	M4044	1:21:30
51	397	Kirk Jackisch	M4044	1:21:49
52	398	Timothy Stanton	M4044	1:21:49
53	399	Sarah Filion	F3539	1:21:49
54	407	Greg Berube	M-15	1:22:04
55	415	Dave Frederick	M4549	1:22:24
56	427	Daniel Cronin	M4549	1:22:58
57	430	Mark Ryan	M4044	1:22:59
58	432	Gregory Wipf	M4044	1:22:59
59	433	Caitlin Appleton	F4044	1:23:01
60	440	Chris Herman	M4044	1:23:14
61	441	Tim Cavanaro	M-15	1:23:14
62	443	Gary Cohen	M3539	1:23:17
63	450	Eric Richter	M4549	1:23:29
64	455	Michael Rosen	M4044	1:23:42
65	480	Carolyn Coffey	F4549	1:24:24
66	482	Scott Bushley	CLYDE	1:24:26
67	483	Keith Vanetten	M4549	1:24:26
68	488	John Morgan	M6064	1:24:51
69	498	Aaron Albright	M4044	1:25:15
70	502	Michael Comerford	M4044	1:25:24
71	520	David Dali	M4549	1:26:11
72	521	Thomas Pecca	M1619	1:26:12
73	529	Joe Ryan	M4549	1:26:36
74	535	Peter Deininger	M3539	1:26:55
75	543	David Hosp	M4044	1:27:19
76	549	Jeff Grossman	M5559	1:27:30
77	559	Jessica Patterson	F4044	1:27:48
78	585	Sheila Kearney	F5054	1:28:47
79	587	Jeff Rath	M4044	1:28:48
80	590	Linda Simms	F5054	1:28:51
81	600	Stephen Hines	M4549	1:29:16
82	609	Kathy Gentile	F3539	1:29:41
83	628	Kari O'Donnell	F4044	1:30:33
84	633	Melissa Barrett	F3034	1:30:46
85	634	Kate Richardsson	F3539	1:30:55
86	640	Andrew Quigley	M5559	1:31:22
87	643	Ron Sacks	M5054	1:31:31
88	655	Linda Sable	F4549	1:32:33
89	656	John Dunn	CLYDE	1:32:40
90	658	Stephen O'Duggan	M4044	1:32:46
91	661	Laura Labash	F4044	1:32:57
92	675	Casey Anderson	F2024	1:33:42
93	680	Douglas McLellan	M5559	1:33:56
94	703	Paul Canney	M5054	1:35:22
95	717	Steven Golden	M5559	1:36:16
96	727	Stu Sanderson	M4044	1:36:57
97	739	Catherine Tesauro	F5054	1:37:43
98	751	Thomas Shipp	M4549	1:38:30
99	757	Julia Dewaal	F5054	1:38:40
100	759	Kevin Butler	M5054	1:39:00
101	765	Linda Fechter	F4044	1:39:34
102	776	Leesa Bleicken	F4044	1:41:07
103	788	Michelle Berube	F1619	1:42:44
104	800	Susan Willard	F4549	1:45:02
105	812	Claudia Russell	F4044	1:48:55
106	822	Valerie Colliton	F5054	1:51:23
107	825	Paul Berube	M5054	1:51:47
108	833	Rich Considine	M4549	2:00:00
109	836	Tara Boye	F3539	2:00:23
110	838	Kathy Bergers	F4549	2:01:47

Overall male winners

Place	Name	Age	City	Time
1	Barry Phelps	44	Shrewsbury MA	57:13
2	Stephen Wright	19	Holliston MA	57:23
3	Grant Rice	18	Dover MA	57:29

Pro/elite male winners

Place	Name	City	Time
1	Andrew Noble	Weymouth MA	53:03
2	Peter Mallett	Manchester NH	55:16
3	James Ball	Enfield CT	55:33

Overall female winners

Place	Name	Age	City	Time
1	Abby Levene	19	Dublin NH	1:03:55
2	Laura McGlynn	33	Scituate MA	1:05:00
3	Kathleen Lysakowski	26	Ware MA	1:05:54

Pro/elite female winners

Place	Name	City	Time
1	Alicia Kaye	Maynard MA	57:58
2	Catherine Sterling	Kents Hill ME	1:00:43
3	Karen Smyers	Lincoln MA	1:01:20

For complete results, visit www.coolrunning.com

CHAMPIONSHIP DIP



COURTESY PHOTO

The Mets display their championship trophies after their traditional championship dip in the town pool. The Mets are: Back row : Coach Joe Carrabes, Coach Liam O'Connell, Kyle O'Brien, A.J. Kucinski, Tommy Carrabes, Joe Campedelli, Andrew Sullivan, Lucas Slater, Head Coach Kevin Dooley, Coach Neil Sullivan
Front Row : Liam O'Connell, Danny Varney, Deven Varney, Brett Dooley, Ryan McElhinney (missing Jake Bennett)

Williamsport Tourney team drops opener

Squad rebounds with shutout victory

The 2010 Cohasset Williamsport team lost their opener last Sunday, 3-1 to Abington.

Cohasset ran up against a talented pitcher, Brian Dwyer, who held the Cohasset squad to three hits over 5-2/3 innings. Cohasset had its chances though, leaving the bases loaded in the fourth inning and also had the tying runs on in the bottom of the sixth. Cohasset's three hits were from Ben Rice, who had a single and a double, and Brett Dooley, a single in the sixth.

Cohasset now entered the loser's bracket of the double elimination tournament of nineteen teams from District 8.

Game two saw Cohasset jump out to an early 3-0 first inning lead on a Jake Burchill bomb to left center that travelled an estimated 250 feet.

That was all the runs Brett Dooley would need, as he went all six innings throwing only 67 pitches in a complete game 6-0 shutout of Norwell. Danny Axelson went 2 for 3 with a run scored. Ben Rice had a RBI double and also scored on a Matt Montefusco ground out and Dooley had a single, a double, a walk and a run scored. Defensively Axelson was stellar at short, as was Owen Gideon-Murphy at third and Justin Fein made a nice sliding catch in centerfield for Cohasset.

Cohasset will play Weymouth National on Tuesday night July 6 at Barnes Field in Cohasset at 5:45pm.

For daily updates on sports check out www.wickedlocalcohasset.com
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Field hockey captains run successful clinic

FROM CLINIC, PAGE 17

The early part of the clinic was dedicated to teaching basic skills. The end of the clinic was scrimmage time for the older kids and more skill work for the younger kids.

"Most of us started in the seventh or eighth grade," Toomey said. "As freshmen, we only had a year or two experience. We want to help get them started."

Toomey said there was a plan.

"The first couple of days we broke into stations," Toomey said. "We worked on shadowing, defensive skills and different obstructions, just learning how to play. Field hockey is a picky sport. As they get older they'll get it. We're still learning things. It's a continuing process."

"We put in tons of hours preparing and organizing so there wouldn't be chaos," Mavilia said. "We had check ins in the morning so we knew who was there and what teams they'd be on. It's nice to help the younger girls.

"We went to Kelsey's house. Just thinking about the rules that come naturally to us is impossible. We decided to stick with basics, starting, stopping, handling sticks. Basics."

Toomey, as well as the rest of the captains and Guiliano are excited about the fall.

"Last year we improved so much from the year before," Toomey said. "I think we're going to have a great season. Everyone gets along really well. There's no resentment between anybody. Everyone gets along and communicates with each other."

Guiliano agrees.

"I'm looking forward to a great season," she said.

Mavilia enjoyed the week.

"It was a ton of fun," Mavilia said. "The varsity team was so great cooperating and helping us out. This was really good for the new girls going into sixth grade, the girls who have never picked up a stick before. They got to spend eight hours this week learning the sport."

Mavilia has worked with kids before.

"I work at the sailing club," she said. "I've worked with a lot of younger girls there and I have younger siblings."

With the clinic finished, next up are captains practices in August, with the season beginning in the fall.

"Coach wants us running and working with weights over the summer," Toomey said. "They say it takes about eight weeks to get into playing shape. That's about what we've got."



Cohasset field hockey captain Eliza Kinnealey works with a camper during the clinic last week.



Cohasset field hockey captains Natalie Dignam and Emily Toomey

Cohasset/Scituate Legion baseball celebrates 20th year

FROM LEGION, PAGE 17

throwing back to third on a botched suicide squeeze in an eventual 8-4 win for Cohasset/Scituate.

In the early part of the season, Scituate's Casey Burns was a big help in keeping the team in contention.

"Casey Burns carried us through our first five games," Arnold said. "He pitched a lot of innings."

Another big help was Scituate's Bob Norton.

"He's a first-year player," Arnold said. "I told him I'd put him on the team, but that he probably wouldn't play. Right after I said that I handed him the ball on opening day. He really saved us. He threw 18 innings. He gave Burns enough rest to get back. He's still out there running hard and chasing fouls. It shows his character. He's done a fantastic job."

For Arnold, he's enjoying his time with the team, and has a goal in mind.

"I have triplet 11-year old boys (Scott, Sean and Christian)," he said. "Scotty has been our batboy for five years now. I want to be here long enough for all three of them to play for me."

Arnold said this team literally was a dream-come-true.

"About 25 years ago they hand a team and they were losing every game badly," he said. "They gave up on it quickly. My dream was to play for them. When I got out of the service (Army 7th Calvalry) I started the team. It's the love of my life."

Arnold also has another long-standing member of the team.

"Greg Taylor is in his third year coaching for me," Arnold said. "He did an amazing job coaching without his stars. Greg was a former shortstop and starting pitcher for me in the 90's. He came back to coach his team. Bobby Barrow is my pinching coach. Bobby throws batting practice to the team every game and he is responsible for our success at the plate. Bobby has a rubber arm and throws to 18 batters a day. That's no easy task. Kudos to them."

Post 118 is in action at Hyde Park on Friday and then hosts Jamaica Plain on July 5 at Cohasset.

They are at Braintree July 7 and finish with a home game at Scituate High School on July 8.

Heading into Wednesday's home game against Stoughton, Post 118 was 3-7-1.

Their most recent game against Milton was called a 9-9 tie due to darkness at the beginning of the week. Both teams picked up a point for the tie.



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset field hockey captains Kelsey Erler and Natalie Dignam. For more photos, visit www.wickedlocalcohasset.com.



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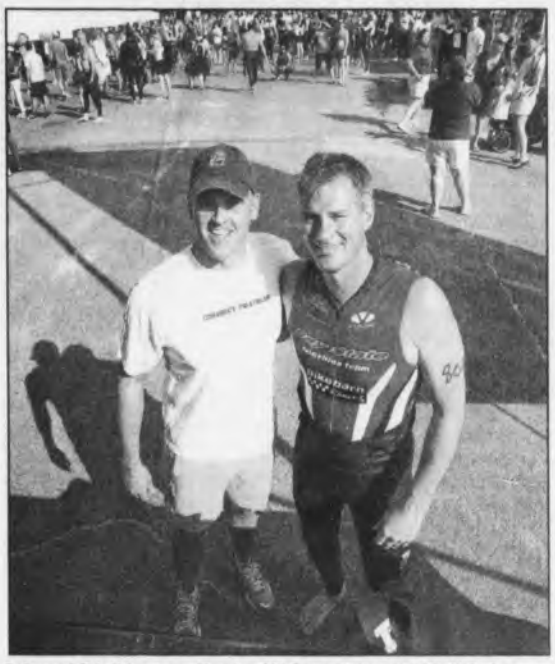


Andrew Noble of Weymouth, second from right, stands on the starting line with the other elite athletes. Noble came in first place with a time of 53 minutes, 3 seconds.



U.S. Scott Brown prepares his gear before the start of the triathlon. Brown finished with a time of 1 hour, 7 minutes, 56 seconds.

Three events in one



Cohasset Triathlon race director Bill Burnett stands with U.S. Sen. Scott Brown.



Competitors swim the quarter-mile in the waters off Sandy Beach.

The fourth annual Cohasset Triathlon was June 27, featuring a quarter-mile swim off Sandy Beach, a 12-mile bike ride around Cohasset and a 3.2-mile run around Little Harbor. Proceeds benefited the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.



Christine Hamori of Duxbury looks out over Sandy Beach before the start of the triathlon.



Andrew Noble of Weymouth runs on his way to a first-place finish in a time of 53 minutes, 3 seconds.



A competitor rides down Jerusalem Road.

Photos by Laura Sinclair



Michael Whamond of Hingham shakes hands with Olympic swimmer Gary Hall at the autograph table.



Holly Madden of Scituate completes the Cohasset Triathlon in 1 hour, 13 minutes, 32 seconds.



Gregg Wipf of Cohasset gets a pre-race massage from Santi Holistic Healing massage therapist Jeff Spratt.



Jacob Shoemaker of Sudbury runs from the water to the transition area to grab his bike for the 12-mile bike ride that will take him through the roads of Cohasset.



Bates Wilder of Scituate goes over some pre-race preparations in the transition area.



Cohasset Triathlon director Bill Burnett welcomes 2008 Olympic triathlete Jarrod Shoemaker to the stage during introductions.

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COURTESY PHOTO
Suzuki guitar instructor George Little takes his group class outside to play in the open air.

Mastering the challenge

CONSERVATORY NOTES

GEORGE LITTLE

South Shore Conservatory

Most people know that daily practice is an essential component of being successful when learning a new skill or ability. Yet, it seems surprisingly few of us actually put this into motion in our own lives, and many children grow into adulthood without learning what it truly means to practice in order to master a new ability.

Music lessons are somewhat unique, as they make a serious attempt at developing a child's ability through measured daily practice. Some sports are able to instill the value of repetition and practice, but more often organized sports highlight individuals who already possess talent instead of developing it in those who do not.

In January, I adopted the "30 Day Challenge" with the hopes of getting my Suzuki guitar students to practice a set minimum number of minutes every day for 30 days in a row in order to develop a habit of daily practice and to demonstrate the enormous strides and improvement that this amount of effort can bring to a child's playing. The key was consistency. Students ranged from 4 to 10 years old and needed their parents' help and support to complete the task.

I expected to see some moderate improvement from my students over the course of the month. I even hoped that some students would overcome challenges that had held them back from improving. I was not fully prepared for the success of my challenge for them. My students' improvement in the first week alone was astounding. They delightfully came to lessons and played with confidence and joy because, for some of them, they had never mastered their playing so completely before. They were thrilled to show off their ability. Of 15 students to accept the challenge, 12 completed it and were awarded trophies and prizes.

One family whose son and daughter study with me were ecstatic over the self-motivation the challenge inspired. Their children no longer needed to be reminded and coaxed into practice, but instead asked to practice, sometimes even practicing more than necessary. The joy of success made practice fun. This family reports to me regularly that their children still do not wish to miss practice and are concerned when they miss. Five-year-old student Jack struggled for almost a year with posture and balance in his lessons. The challenge helped correct most of the difficulties he had been encountering.

The ultimate goal of music lessons for young children should not be creating professional musicians, nor should it be to develop higher test scores in academics (although there is a correlation between the two). Rather, music lessons should contribute to raising a well-balanced, disciplined human being. The life lesson I hoped to instill with this challenge was that consistency is essential in learning. A child who learns what is necessary to improve in any facet of life will likely be one to avoid frustration at the hands of being overwhelmed, and will enjoy greater success.

For more information about South Shore Conservatory's Suzuki program, please visit sscmusic.org or contact me directly at g.little@sscmusic.org.

George Little is the Conservatory's Suzuki department chair and teaches Suzuki guitar. A graduate of UMass-Dartmouth and the Longy School of Music, he has been teaching guitar for almost 15 years. George has been with South Shore Conservatory since 2008.

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SCHOOLS

Cohasset Middle School names honor roll

The following students achieved honor roll status for the fourth quarter of the 2009-2010 school year:

GRADE SIX
HIGH HONORS

Olivia Arnold, Kyle Burke, Reagan Butler, Evan Canney, Paige Carrabes, Joseph Cavanaro, John Coffman, Meghan Considine, Molly Cunning, John Donohue, Kerry Dunn, Morgan Fechter, William Gildea, Corey Golden, Levente Haber, Morgan Healey, Madison Jones, Shea Kearney, Julia Klier, Grace Lucier, Dylan Marat, Sean Mavilia, Caelin McDonald, Matthew Montefusco, Benjamin Moy, Callahan O'Neill, Madigan O'Neill, Carly Oremus, Maya Placek, Megan Rosano, Nicholas Rosen, Margaret Seebeck, Ryan Spicer, Julia Stanganelli, Nancy Thomas, Daniel Toomey, Maxwell Whetstone, Sophie Wolfe and Katherine Zeven.

GRADE SIX
HONORS

John Paul Adams, Ethan Avotins, Daniel Axelson, Jake Bennett, Owen Bernsee, William Broderick, Owen Burchill, John Clay, Brian Counihan, Barbara Davis, Wyatt Dominguez, Megan Dooley, Robert Driscoll, Michael Durkin, Jackson Dutton, Maxwell Fitzgerald, Tracy Fogarty, Rebecca Fredey, Jacob Gainey, Adam Game, Grace Gaumer, Owen Gideon-Murphy, Samuel Greenip, Brittany Guempel, Micaela Herth, Madison Hindley, Samantha Janssens, Matthew Johnston, Maris Kaplan, Richard Kinscherf, Charles Krumsiek, Adam Kucinski, Alexandra Leahy, Matthew Legge, Mary Lengyel, Natalie McFetridge, Liam McHugh, Lauren McManus, Sharayia Merritt, Conor Naughton, Alexander Norton, Christopher Norton, Luke Norton, Luke O'Brien, Samuel Pitts, Julia Richardson, Sydney Ritz, Callum Robbins, Andrew Rosano, Emily Rosano, Emily Ryan, Dominic Sestito, Alexander Shanley, Brianna Sheldon, Nakilah Skeens, Lucas Slater, Lily Smith, Raymond Tolosko, Caroline VanEtten and Maria Waters.

GRADE SEVEN
HIGH HONORS

Jillian Ahern, Clara Baumgarten, Hanna Cooper, Erin Driscoll, Meghan Faherty, Valerie Farren, Timothy Hayes, Lily McCarthy, Anne McElgunn, Alexandra Raymond and Emma Steele.

GRADE SEVEN
HONORS

Elizabeth Baker, Adam Benson, Alexa Bleicken, Micaela Braun, Benjamin Buckley, Meredith Corry, Edward Craven, Christian Cunnie, Emily Curran, Emma Davis, Allison Donoghue, Brett Dooley, Ross Erler, Caroline Farren, Patrick Federle, Taylor Frederick, Catherine Gilman, Curtis Golden, Sarah Gruber, Christine Guinee, Carly Gundersen, Madison Hagearty, Jacqueline Hart, Jack Hoffman, Hollis Hunnewell, Steven Iantosca, Owen Kefallinos, Caroline Kennedy, Christian Kennedy, Cassandra Lieberman, Michael Lund, Emlyn McGoldrick, Cole Morrison, Brenden Morrissey, Samuel Murphy, Samantha Mushin, Charlotte Norton, Jenna O'Brien, Shalese Pasley-Royal, Kayley Pinkus, Jeffrey Powers, Caroline Prescott, Sarah Rawson, Merideth Roche, Yelena Rodriguez Acosta, Dagmar Seppala, Harrison Seraikas, Margaret St. Sauveur, Cameron Steele, Daniel Surkovic, Kristin Timothy and Rennie Westcott.

GRADE EIGHT
HIGH HONORS

Madeline Blackburn, Victoria Bryan, John Buckley, Timothy Cavanaro, Brianne Crough, Alexandros Deligiannidis, Clarke Indek, Matthew MacCormack, Zoe Meyers, Mats Nelson, John O'Brien, Hannah Piasecki, Liam Placek, Liza Riedel, Alexandra Russell, Jack Stanganelli and Christina Tedeschi.

GRADE EIGHT
HONORS

Dakota Achin, Melissa Alves, Sophie Arnold, Mackenzie Axelson, Derek Benson, Kathleen Broderick, Isabella Cannon, Hana Childs, Rosemary Cipolla, Zachary Coggins, Samuel Curatola, Madeline Curley, Sofia Deligiannidis, Mackenzie Dickson, Terence Doonan, Kathryn Dunn, Harrison Durant, Micaela Durkin, Caroline Evans, Douglas Fitzgerald, Molly Fitzgerald, Bianca Furtado, Willem Golden, Alyssa Golz, Alexandra Grasz, Connor Green, Kyle Gundersen, Christopher Haggerty, Carly Kinscherf, Coleman Kissick, Jessica Lyons, Steven Maher, Katherine McCabe, John McElgunn, Ryan McKeon, Taylor Murphy, Katherine Naughton, Thomas O'Brien, Bridget O'Grady, Alexandra Oremus, Thomas Powers, Alexia Ritz, Nicholas Schubert, Joseph Sestito, Callie Shanley, Chandler Skolnick, Emily Swanborg, Daniel Tangherlini, Chloe Tolman, Arianna Tosi and Colin Whelan.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Cars are in stock on the Internet
(wickedlocalwheels.com)
Cars are on SALE in this newspaper today.
Make sure you get the most for your money.
Here are just a few of our...
Autos OF THE Week

CAR
'09 Ford Fusion
Green, 20K miles, Auto, A/C, Pwr. #R2722

YOURS FOR ONLY $16,985

SUV
2007 GMC Acadia SLT
Nav, center buckets, moonroof. #9823RB

$24,888

TRUCK
2004 Chevy Colorado LT
Crew Cab Z-71 4x4, Auto, bed liner. #78136

$24,695

For more details on these fine vehicles and many others, go to today's Community Classifieds section!

Featuring all these great local dealerships

MASTRIA
CADILLAC BUICK PONTIAC GMC

SULLIVAN BROTHERS

CHEVROLET BEST CHEVROLET

Ford COLONIAL FORD

Get the most for your money.
Be sure to tell them you saw it in Community Newspapers.

Volvo Village of Norwell
Part of the Village Automotive Group

VOLVO
Volvo. for life


Ray Ciccolo

Save up to $4,000 OFF MSRP
BRAND NEW 2010 XC-90 AWD

#10072
Bluetooth, Heated Seats, Wood Steering Wheel, Metallic Paint

Lease yours for $459 PER MONTH FOR 48 MONTHS
BRAND NEW 2010 XC-60 T6 AWD

#10126
Leather, Heated Seats, Panoramic Moonroof

Save up to $8,000 OR 0% APR FOR 72 MOS.
BRAND NEW 2010 XC-70 AWD

#10130
Leather, moonroof, heated seats, child booster seats

Save up to $7,500 OR 0% APR FOR 72 MOS.
BRAND NEW 2010 S-80 3.2

#10037-1
Leather, moonroof, heated seats, child booster seats

MODEL YEAR END SALES EVENT

2008 Volvo S-80 AWD #N176 Sale Price $26,990	2008 Volvo XC-70 #N169 Sale Price $27,195	2006 Volvo V-70 Wagon #N191 Sale Price $18,875
2007 Acura MDX AWD #10065A Sale Price $27,995	2007 VW EOS Convertible #10161A Sale Price $20,997	2007 Volvo S60 #N183 Sale Price $17,990

2010 XC60 lease 12k miles /yr, $3995 cap cost reduction, $0 sec. dep., $0 up front bank fee, $289 doc. fee, $4284 due at signing, tax, title, reg. additional. Lease assumes Volvo loyalty rebate included. 2010 S80 low APR in lieu of $4000 Volvo incentive. XC70 low APR in lieu of $5000 Volvo incentive. 2010 XC90 savings includes the $1000 loyalty rebate. Low APR based on credit approval. Offer ends 6/30/10.

VolvoVillageNorwell.com 75 POND ST. • NORWELL, MA • (888) GO-4-VOLVO

Not Grandpa's Cadillac

TALKING CARS

JUNIOR DAMATO



QUESTION: Recently I saw an ad for the new Cadillac CTS Sport Wagon V/6. Is this car just another GM car with different sheet metal, or a real Cadillac? Have you seen or driven the car?

ANSWER: We just spent a week in a 2010 CTS Sport Wagon Black on Black 304 HP V/6. This car got more attention than any other late model car I have had for a while. The main comment was, "I have seen the car in books only." This is a real Cadillac, not just a different GM model with sheet metal. Our test car was a rear-wheel-drive model. Look for an all-wheel-drive and the popular V series 556 HP version as well. The sport wagon is just as it sounds, just missing the word performance. The 304 HP V/6 packs ample power combined with the six-speed automatic with driver control or sport mode. Our test car also had the 19-inch summer tires with polished alloy rims. The firm leather heated and ventilated multi-adjustable front seats wrap around your body and hold you in place. The ultra-large sunroof both lets sunlight in and hot air out. Fuel economy is 18 city, 27 highway, on regular unleaded. Cadillac is going after the younger buyer as well as the older buyers it currently has. The quality is built in every aspect of the car, and it shows.

QUESTION: I own a 2008 Pontiac G8. The problem is the brake lights stay on. I installed a new brake light switch and still have the same problem. I thought the new switch was defective and replaced it with another new switch and still have the same problem. Do you have any ideas?

ANSWER: In the old days, you would think the problem was a faulty brake light switch. With today's newer vehicles, whenever there is an electrical problem, a scan tool needs to be used and check for any codes in the affected circuit. In your case, a check of the body control module. A misadjusted brake position sensor will cause the brake lights to stay on. Then recalibrate the sensor; a Tech 2 scan tool is required. At our shop, we have most of the factory scan tools. It is expensive to own these factory scan tools as well as updating them every year.

QUESTION: I own a 2000 Jeep Cherokee sport and am having a problem with the R134a gas leaking. I had repaired the A/C evaporator core and dryer. The A/C charge only lasts a short time. I cannot see any tracer dye leaking. The local shop tests for leaks and cannot find any. Any suggestions would be appreciated.

ANSWER: You mentioned you repaired the evaporator core. There is no mention of replacement. If the system has dye in it and you cannot see any dye on the condenser, lines or compressor, you and I both know the evaporator box has to be inspected. The R134a gas does not evaporate; it is leaking out. Most shops will have a digital leak tester that has a small wand. The wand should be able to enter the drain tube on the heater box. I sometimes will make a small hole on the heater box case to test for an evaporator leak. There are some companies that sell A/C leak sealers. In some cases they do work. Every year when I mention A/C sealer I get criticized for it; sorry guys, I do use it at my shop.

QUESTION: In 2000, I purchased a new Buick. It was recalled for a coolant leak and fixed under warranty. The engine is loosing coolant again. My mechanic pressure-tested the cooling system and cannot find any leaks. What do you think?

ANSWER: A cooling system pressure test is very good for locating external leaks; however, seldom will it reveal internal leaks such as cylinder head and head gasket leaks. Before you do anything, have your mechanic buy a package of GM coolant pellets, a.k.a. stop-leak pellets. This pellets or supplement really do work to stop small internal coolant leaks.

Junior Damato writes about cars. You can send questions to him care of the Old Colony Memorial, 182 Standish Ave., Plymouth, MA 02360. He can be heard live on WXBR radio 1460, 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday mornings.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull (through June 30). Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald (Through June 30). **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

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Summer Sundays at First Parish Unitarian Universalist

Summer Sunday services begin on July 11, and run through Aug. 8. All are at 9 a.m., are lay-led, and are in the Meeting House, with refreshments and fellowship following each. Bring your children, bring your friends, bring your un-churched neighbors, and come. Full worship will resume at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 12.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit the website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Come worship God with us at Sandy Beach!

Sundays this summer, come join us at 7:00am on Sandy Beach for our special service "Breaking Bread with Jesus on the Beach." This year we even have the joy of baptizing several children at the beach service! (In the event of rain, the beach service is canceled, except if a baptism is scheduled and then the 7:00am service will take place at the church.) The 9 am service takes place at St. Stephen's.

Our summer Carillon Series runs through August 15th at 6 pm. We invite you to bring a picnic dinner to the Common and listen to the Cohasset Carillon, our community's unique treasure!

AA will continue its normal three meeting schedule during the summer. Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781-749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Join us this Sunday, June 20, for a 10.30 am service that focuses on God's power and ever-presence, even in times of extreme need. Listen to readings from the King James Bible and explanatory passages from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures. Young people are welcome to attend Sunday School at the same hour, where they can learn how turning to God helps us in our day-to-day lives.

If you'd like to read the Bible Lesson on your own, please stop by our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours). We have comfortable chairs if you'd like to stay and read, or you can buy a copy of this month's Bible Lessons, or the Christian Science Sentinel or the Christian Science Journal, which both have inspirational articles. You can also read or buy the weekly newsmagazine The Christian Science Monitor, a Pulitzer Prize-winning source of national and international news.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 pm offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and Science and Health, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. We hope you'll drop by!

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

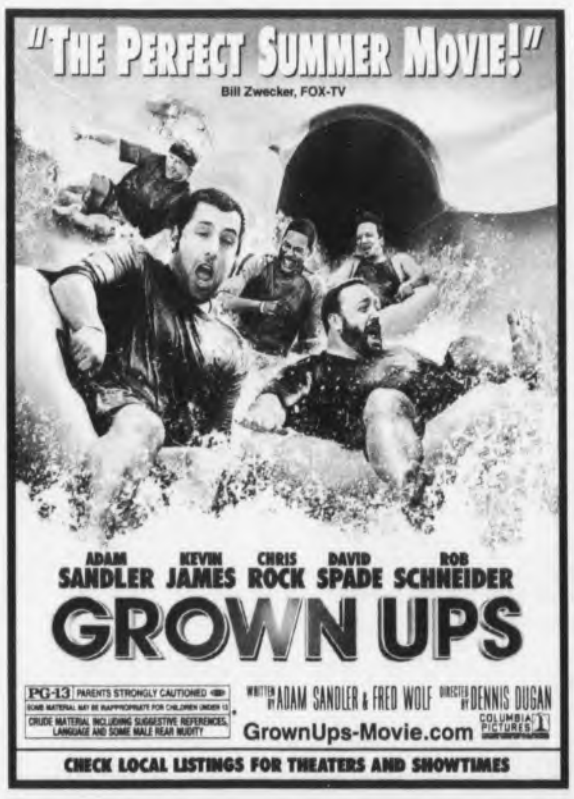
Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

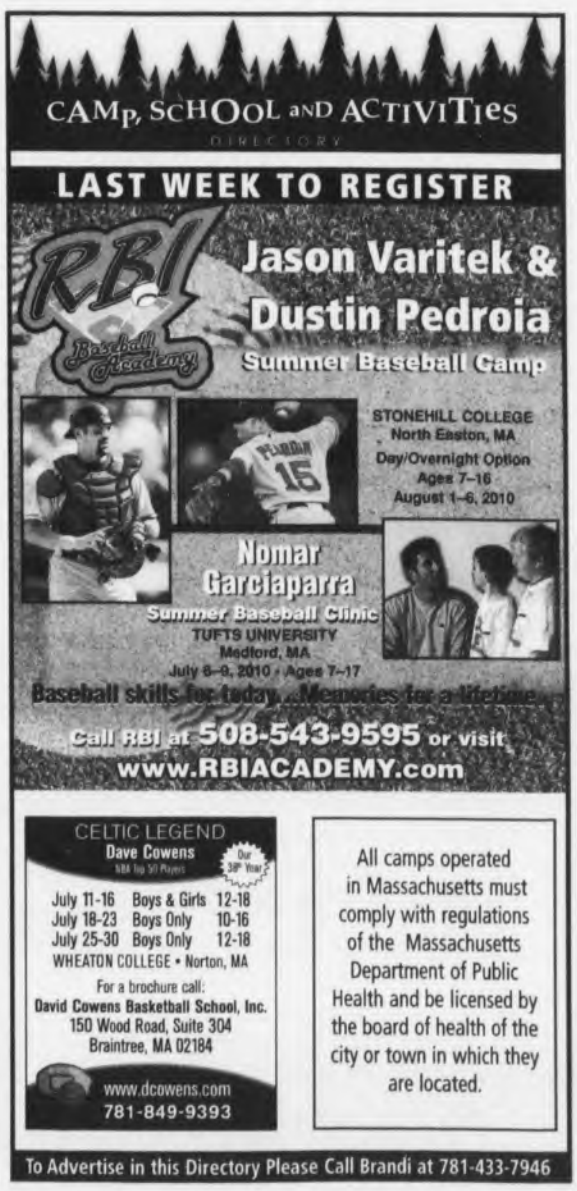
A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane.











Children pose with their equipment after their game.



Julianna Gong, 10, of Hingham sprints up the court with the ball on a breakaway.

Something Bruin in Cohasset

Cohasset Recreation hosted a hockey clinic featuring former Boston Bruin Tommy Songin June 29 at Deer Hill School.



Declan Patrick, 4, tries to get a shot off.



Ten-year-olds Colby Litchfield, left, and Libby Lydon chat while waiting in line to take the court.



Seven-year-olds Bernie Mulcahy, left, and William Richarsson, battle for the ball on the face-off.



Sam Braun, 10, makes a save while warming up before the game.



Thomas Crosby-Bell, 9 (left), and Sam Kefallinos, 8 (right), battle with Kyle Osborne for the ball.



Bruins youth hockey ambassador Tommy Songin talks with the boys and girls. Songin played for the Bruins from 1978 to 1981.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Christopher Furtado, 9, tries to get one past goalie Ryan Gentile.



Seven-year-old Chloe Rafferty, left, celebrates her goal.

Legal Notices

CONN JR. ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO10P1346EA

In the Estate of: George E Conn Jr.

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 03/26/2010

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that G. Edward Conn III of Idaho Falls, ID be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **07/21/2010**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: June 9, 2010

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12287790
Cohasset Mariner 7/2/10

ZBA/25 RIPLEY RD.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday, July 20, 2010 at 7:30PM** to hear and act upon an Order of Remand of an application for a **Comprehensive Permit (File #09.03.13) pursuant to Chapter 40B, sections 20-23, as well as a Special Permit under §5.3. and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate.** The applicant, Wilmarc Charles Ripley Association, LLC, of 25 Ripley Road, Cohasset, seeks to build 7 (seven) residential units in the existing single family residence at **25 Ripley Road** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #10.06.23.

AD#12290978
Cohasset Mariner 7/2, 7/9/10

RELOCATION
LEGAL NOTICE
Pilgrim Bank
Cohasset, MA 02025

Is filing an application with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for consent to relocate its Main Office to 40 South Main Street, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with Regional Director, Division of Supervision and Consumer Protection of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Boston office located at 15 Braintree Hill Office Park, Braintree, Massachusetts 02184, not later than July 17, 2010. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file in the regional office and are available for inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the nonconfidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request.

AD#12284116
Cohasset Mariner 6/25, 7/2/10

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JULY 12, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A perplexing situation needs to be dealt with in order to avoid problems later on. Rely on both your own sense of what's right and the advice of someone you trust to help work it out.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Let your sharp Taurean business insight guide you when considering a "dream deal." Without all the facts, it could turn into a nightmare. Remember: Investigate before investing.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Sharing so much of your time and your gifts with others is what you do so well, and this week, don't be surprised if others want to share with you. Enjoy the experience. You've earned it.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A difficult personal situation seems to defy efforts to resolve it. Perhaps you're too close to it. Take some time to reassess what went wrong, and then see where things can be set right.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Leonine pride could be piqued a bit when someone else appears to be standing in your light. Be patient and resist the urge to growl at the interloper. You'll soon be the "mane" attraction again.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A professional situation benefits from your clear assessment of the circumstances involved. On the personal side, that new relationship looks as if it will continue to grow.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) More good news about a loved one helps reassure others who could not share your more-optimistic view before. Continue to help everyone in need of your comforting presence.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Creating new friendships could turn out to be the unexpected but welcome result of reconnecting with old friends. The weekend is a good time for fun and games. Enjoy!

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The more you learn about what you plan to do, the more likely you are to consider making some changes in your plans. This is good; don't resist it. Instead, go with it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A career change is still in your aspect, but a potential workplace change could be what you've been looking for. See what develops before making any drastic moves.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your energy levels are high this week, which should help you get all your workaday tasks done and still leave you with enough breath to handle some domestic challenges.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) An unexpected fluke could cause problems with your travel plans. If so, use the time to troll for other available options, and you might be pleasantly surprised at what turns up.

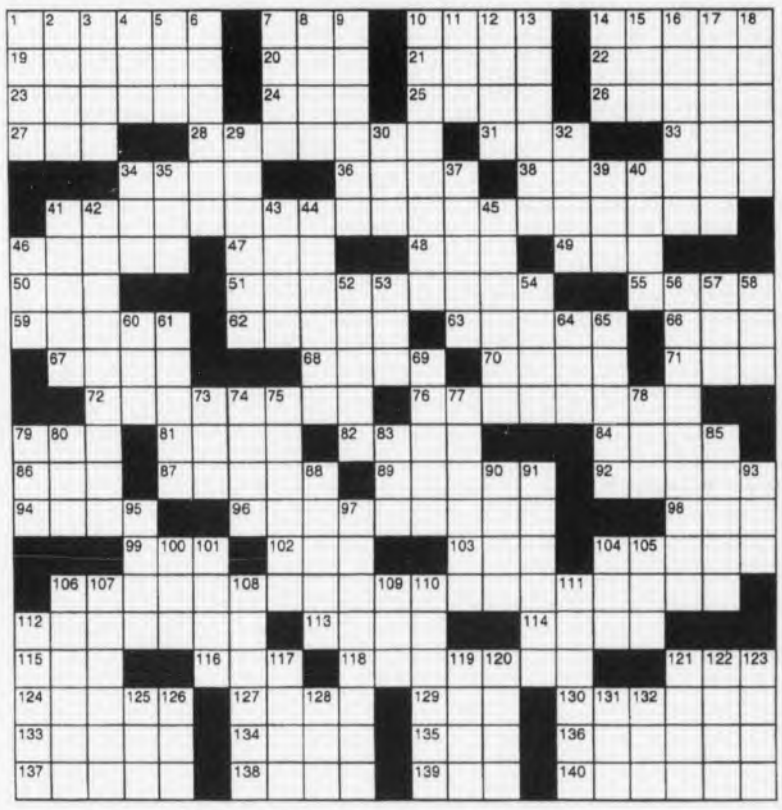
(c) 2010 King Features Synd., Inc.

BORN THIS WEEK: You enjoy the company of lots of people, but you also can treasure the moments shared with just one special person.

Crossword - Uplifting story

ACROSS
1 Yacht spot
7 Label
10 Country singer Hank
14 Hopeless case
19 Mistreated
20 — Simbel
21 "I could — horse!"
22 Madrid museum
23 Start of a remark by Gene Perret
24 Makes one's mark
25 Fragment
26 High points
27 Ben, to Hoss
28 Sparkle
31 Tend a tot
33 Actress Meyers
34 — gras
36 One of the Waughs
38 Prickly plant
41 Part 2 of remark
46 Managed
47 Burton or Curry
48 Doe in "Bambi"
49 Comic Charlotte
50 "Alley —"
51 Rash
55 Unrestrained
59 Handbag part
62 "— Be Me" ('60 hit)
63 Designer Simpson
66 Baseball's Berg
67 "— Is for Heroes" ('62 film)
68 Crude cartel
70 Gray or Moran
71 Comics' noise
72 Wedding gift, perhaps
76 Electrician's device
79 "You bet!"
81 Conductor Karl
82 Puerto —
84 Piccadilly figure
86 Mellow
87 Athenian arcades
89 French impressionist
92 Inclines
94 Playwright Hart
96 Fusilli's predecessor
98 "— favor"
99 Curious
102 Quisenberry or Quayle
103 "I've — it!"
104 Texas athlete
106 Part 3 of remark
112 Rudy Vallee, for one
113 Showstopper
114 Tibetan monk
115 Word on a pump
116 Cotton clump
118 Bit
121 Davis' dom.
124 See 5 Down
127 Prepare to be shot
129 "— whiz!"
130 End of remark
133 Martini garnish
134 Depraved
135 April initials
136 Paganini's instrument
137 Olympic award
138 Medieval menial
139 Squirrel's snack
140 Graceland, e.g.

DOWN
1 A sweeping success?
2 "— -Ca-Dabra" ('74 song)
3 Wished undone
4 "It — far, far better . . ."
5 With 124 Across, "Air Music" composer
6 Leisurely, to Liszt
7 Judd Hirsch sitcom
8 Help a hood
9 Holst or Mahler
10 Hid
11 Slangy negative
12 Publisher Chandler
13 Elk
14 Scholastic abbr.
15 Mythical monster
16 Jet of yore
17 Swimmer Gertrude
18 Riveting woman?
29 Soup type
30 Yalie
32 Heavenly hammerer
34 Adversary
35 Approved
37 Cretan port
39 One — million
40 Prepare prunes
41 Diner feature
42 Acts the tyrant
43 Lifesaver flavor
44 Caveat —
45 One following another
46 — Cob, CT
52 More mature
53 Multipurpose vehicle
54 Semester
56 Musical composition
57 Card game
58 Morning moisture
60 PC key
61 Commoners
64 Speak with a forked tongue
65 Record
69 Winter warmer-upper
73 Bon —
74 "Hold your horses!"
75 Blake or Plummer
77 Neighbor of Hokkaido
78 Distinctive period
79 Tasty tuber
80 Self-esteem
83 Mischief-maker
85 Hurling or curling
88 Corset parts
90 List ender
91 Learn to walk
93 Theater sig
95 London district
97 Per se
100 Bear's lair
101 Comic Carey
104 Bk. convenience
105 Health club
106 Baltimore bird
107 Steamy
108 Long curtains
109 Fire
110 Starting point
111 Homegrown
112 Pool shot
117 Mourning -
119 Callao's country
120 Nuisance
121 Fountain order
122 Loretta of "M*A*S*H"
123 Melodious Murray
125 "Die Meistersinger" heroine
126 Gibson or Blanc
128 Tynemouth title
131 "Whether — nobler in the mind . . ."
132 Decimal point



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Sudoku

	9		7					5
		6		1	4		3	
2				8		7		
	3		5			4		
		2			8			7
1		9		3			8	
	6				2	5		
		4		5				1
7			3				9	2

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Caribbean Countries

Y	B	Y	V	S	Q	N	K	H	E	B	Y	W	T	R
J	A	M	A	I	C	A	A	O	L	J	G	E	B	Y
W	U	R	P	N	E	L	C	N	K	I	G	D	B	Z
X	V	S	A	Z	L	S	C	I	L	B	U	P	E	R
Q	G	O	I	I	A	A	A	T	R	M	K	I	G	E
C	R	L	U	M	C	B	A	R	B	A	D	O	S	A
Y	E	G	A	W	U	U	U	A	U	S	T	Q	P	N
B	N	H	L	R	J	C	L	M	H	D	F	S	E	C
A	A	N	A	Y	U	G	A	T	Y	X	N	V	O	U
B	D	S	Q	P	N	M	K	S	S	J	H	O	F	C
E	A	M	A	N	A	P	C	B	I	T	I	A	H	Z

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Anguilla
Aruba
Bahamas
Barbados

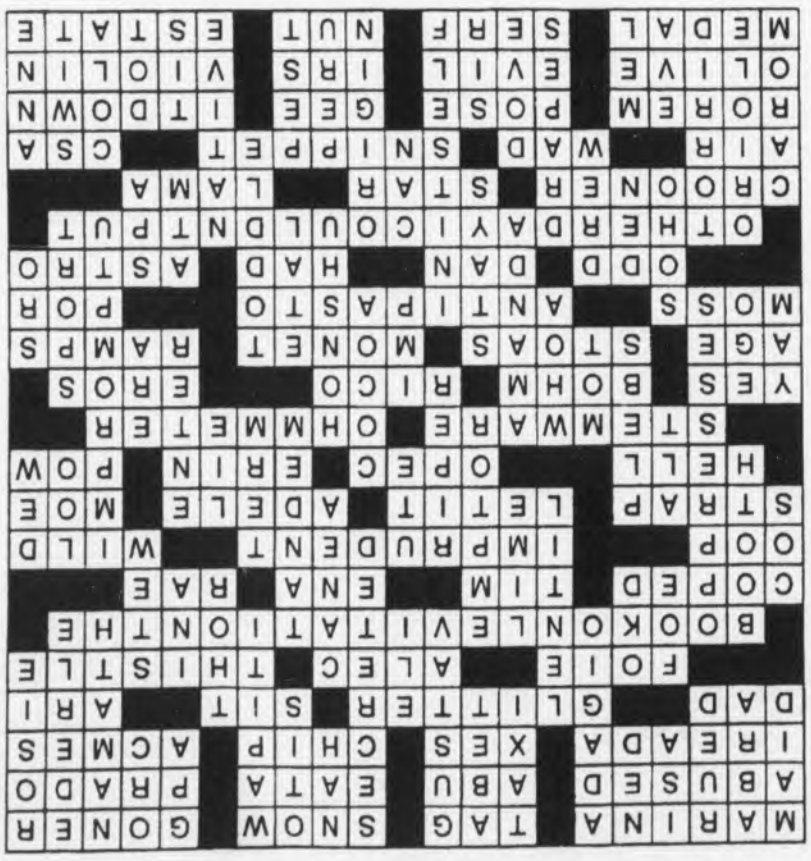
Belize
Costa Rica
Cuba
Grenada

Guyana
Haiti
Honduras
Jamaica

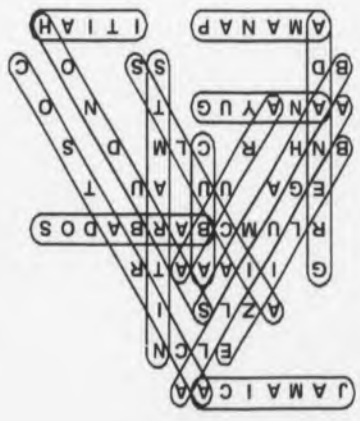
Panama
St. Lucia
St. Martin

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Crossword Solution - Uplifting Story



Magic Solution - Caribbean Countries



Sudoku Solution

2	9	6	1	4	3	5	8	7
1	7	8	9	5	6	2	4	3
3	4	5	2	7	8	1	6	9
6	8	2	7	3	4	9	5	1
7	5	3	8	9	1	2	4	6
9	1	4	6	2	5	7	3	8
4	6	7	5	8	9	3	1	2
8	3	9	4	1	2	6	7	5
5	2	1	3	6	7	8	9	4

POLICE/FIRE LOG

FRIDAY, JUNE 18

12:03 a.m. **Rustic Drive,** suspicious vehicle. Caller states there is a motor vehicle parked at the end of her driveway. Caller states the motor vehicle has left the area. Caller would like to speak to an officer.

12:22 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** vandalism report. Caller states there is a motor vehicle with the window smashed. Incident has already been reported.

3:46 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop. Motor vehicle has expired registration. Notifying owner later in the morning. Motor vehicle cannot be moved before it is registered. Left message for registered owner.

6:40 a.m. **Forest St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:36 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Caller requests "the ACO or someone who knows about animals to help him with his cat who is freaking out because they are moving." Caller was advised to contact the ACO.

10:42 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic complaint. Caller reports 18-wheeler dump truck driving fast on Forest Avenue. Caller is worried about someone getting hurt. Officer reports he spoke to driver, he will slow down.

10:58 a.m. **Elm St.,** property lost. Walk-in party reports her daughter lost her flute at the high school. Walk-in party has checked with lost property at the high school.

11:15 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

11:32 a.m. **King St.,** public service. Speed board out at above location.

1:43 p.m. **King St.,** property recovered. Caller reports she found a license plate in front of above location. Contacted owner of license plate.

1:55 p.m. **Elm St.,** property recovered. Walk-in party found a wallet at the MBTA station. Contacted owner of wallet he will pick it up on Monday.

3:07 p.m. **Wadleigh Park,** traffic enforcement.

3:33 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer reports group removed from bridge.

4:33 p.m. **Bates Lane and Doane St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:38 p.m. **Bates Lane and Doane St.,** traffic enforcement.

4:46 p.m. **Bates Lane and Doane St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:54 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:14 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:53 p.m. **Sheldon Road,** officer wanted. Caller would like to speak with an officer regarding an ongoing issue with a neighbor.

6:57 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party would like to speak with an officer about one of her neighbors. Both parties have been spoken to.

9:11 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** noise complaint. Caller reports there has been an electric saw going in this area for a while now and would like it to stop. Officer reports tree cutting. They have been advised to shut it down.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

12:23 a.m. **Pond St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Problem with a tire.

3:45 a.m. **North Main St.,** public service. The "no parking" cones from the Art Fair are now blocking the roadway on North Main and Elm streets.

6:39 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:12 a.m. **High School/Pond St.,** open door/window. Walk-in party states there are four open windows. Windows are located in the cafeteria on the back side, facing the practice field. Two windows have missing screens. Screens are not in the immediate area. Left message for both contact people. Units clear, area checks secure.

10:15 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. Walk-in party reports her vehicle was hit in the above parking lot. Mirror was damaged.

10:24 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports she was hit while riding her bike on Atlantic Avenue. Caller is at home. Fire and rescue en route. Caller reports she has all information on truck and driver. Caller reports she is not injured. Officer en route to speak to driver of truck.

10:28 a.m. **Quonahassit Trail,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports there is a GMC parked with two men that have clipboards walking in area. Officer spoke to men. They work for nonprofit company.

12:03 p.m. **South Main St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports vehicles are parked at the "no parking signs."

1:57 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.

6:38 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:01 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20

12:54 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** road rage. Walk-in party reports he just had a vehicle full of kids follow him and try to run him off the road and then they cut him off and jammed on their brakes. Both vehicles had to stop. Caller was cornered by the vehicle and three youth got out of their vehicle and approached the reporting party with baseball bats and threatened to "crack his skull." Suspects did strike the victims vehicle with the bat. Photos taken. Vehicle at this time is described as a dark green or black Trail Blazer with four youth.

1:16 a.m. Disturbance. 911 caller reports the residents in the apartment below her are possibly having some kind of domestic. She has heard yelling for about an hour. Units are clear. Minor verbal argument only. No problems.

3:20 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious vehicle. Officer out with vehicle matching description of previous call. Officer requesting the medics to the scene for an intoxicated male. Officer reports one male in custody. Prisoner's parents are responding to the scene to pick up the vehicle. Into headquarters with male in protective custody. Into headquarters with male in custody. Arrest: Sutton G. Wakefield, 18, Cohasset. Charge: Person under 21 possess alcohol. Two 19-year-old Cohasset males in protective custody.

6:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:06 a.m. **Spring St.,** suspicious activity. Walk-in party reports he found an intoxicated teenage male in his car this morning around 9:30. He woke the kid up and he left. There is nothing missing from his car. Searching the area for the teenager.

12:15 p.m. **North Main St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports a vehicle parked on her front lawn. Making an announcement at the festival for the vehicle to be removed.

2:04 p.m. **Summer St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports a black sedan has been parked in front of this location since this morning. The vehicle is parked the wrong way. Vehicle has been tagged.

2:43 p.m. **Reservoir Road,** parking complaint. Resident reports people are parking cars around her driveway making it difficult to get in and out. No cars parked near the residence at this time.

3:25 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** downed tree. Caller reports a tree blocking the road at this location.

3:25 p.m. **Hull St.,** downed power lines. Caller reports trees and wires down.

3:26 p.m. **Hull St. and Lamberts Lane,** downed tree. Caller reports downed trees and wires at this location. Checked the area. DPW and National Grid notified.

3:27 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fire, investigation. Caller reports trees and wires down across the road. A1 on scene. National Grid notified, ETA an hour and a half.

3:30 p.m. **South Main St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports lightning hit the pole across the street and it's sparking. National Grid notified.

3:30 p.m. **Cushing and Norfolk roads,** downed tree. Callers reporting trees down at this location.

3:37 p.m. **Beach St.,** power outage. Caller reporting an outage at this location.

3:40 p.m. **Black Rock Road,** downed power lines. Caller reports wires down at this location. Officer reports trees on the wires at this location.

4:12 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** minor motor vehicle accident. Assisting with paper exchange.

4:18 p.m. **Nichols Road,** downed tree. Caller reports tree debris at this location. Caller did move some of it off to the side of the road. DPW to be notified.

4:20 p.m. **Nichols Road,** downed power lines. Caller reports tree on power lines.

4:35 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** downed power lines. Caller reports wires down in her yard.

5:35 p.m. **Hull St.,** downed power lines. Caller reports tree on wires.

5:49 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:06 p.m. **Hull St.,** downed power lines. Caller reports wires down.

7:46 p.m. **Old Coach Road,** downed power lines.

9:23 p.m. **North Main St.,** officer wanted. Cab company requests an officer. Cab has been waiting for party to come out of the house and pay him. A 29-year-old Braintree woman in protective custody.

9:57 p.m. **South Main St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports a strong odor of smoke outside.

10:58 p.m. Officer wanted. Caller reports she can hear screaming and crying. Doesn't know where it is coming from. Everything is fine. Child is an autism patient. Parents will handle. No assistance needed.

MONDAY, JUNE 21

6:13 a.m. **Stockbridge St.,** vehicle repossession, walk-in party from North Atlantic Adjustment going to this location to attempt to repossess vehicle entered. Company is clear of their residence. Driver spoke to the resident and they came to an agreement.

6:25 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement, log entry.

6:57 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning

7:14 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:26 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:58 p.m. **King St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Water Department reports a vehicle stuck in a rain garden on the side of the road. Vehicle parked next to, not in rain garden, no damage.

12:58 p.m. **South Main St. and Summer St.,** traffic enforcement.

1:55 p.m. **Hull St.,** notification. Caller is concerned that a tree in her neighbor's yard may fall and damage her house and electrical lines. The tree is hanging from the storm last night. Caller tried to speak with her neighbor and the neighbor hung up on her.

2:31 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:45 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

3:01 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

4:52 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** larceny. Caller reports her son's bike was stolen today and she would like to file a repot.

5:11 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers, dispersed large gathering.

8:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning. Vehicle has temporary plates valid for 28 days. Officer clear vehicle and parties check out ok.

10 p.m. **Holly Lane,** larceny. Caller reports his bike was stolen today while at the sailing club. See officer's report. Sgt. Reports he has recovered two bikes on the lawn of the library one is from the victim entered in this call.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22

12:55 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** open door/window. Building checks secure.

5:29 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. Expired registration. Thomas notified for the tow.

6:12 a.m. **King St. and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:57 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

7:15 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop. Expired registration, Thomas notified for the tow.

9:12 a.m. **Pleasant St. and Pleasant Lane,** parking compliant. Walk-in party reports trucks parking on the street making it difficult to pull out of Pleasant Lane onto Pleasant St.

10:55 a.m. **King St. and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop. Summons: A 26-year-old Bridgewater man being summonsed on operating a motor vehicle with suspended license.

12:55 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

2:11 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:13 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Officer reports 25 youths removed from the bridge.

2:22 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement. Officer on portable at this location.

3:27 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:29 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** and Heather Dr., traffic enforcement.

5:44 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:39 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop. Summon: A 22-year-old Scituate woman being summonsed for uninsured motor vehicle, operating a motor vehicle with suspended registration.

11:08 p.m. **Aaron River Road,** neighborhood disturbance. Caller reports kids partying at the reservoir.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

4:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

4:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:22 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:35 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:45 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

8:53 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** downed tree. Detail officer reports a branch hanging on a primary wire. National Grid notified.

10:03 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:20 a.m. **Depot Court and Pleasant St.,** motor vehicle stop. Registration revoked. Thomas Towing en route. Summons: A 35-year-old Cohasset woman being summonsed on operating a motor vehicle with suspended registration, uninsured motor vehicle.

11:19 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.

11:54 a.m. **Lower King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:48 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** notification. Caller reports she is having guests over from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

1:10 p.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle violations. Report of a vehicle with an expired inspection sticker.

1:20 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.

2:39 p.m. **Hull St. and Grace Dr.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

3:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

3:34 p.m. **Elm St.,** lockout/lock-in, log entry.

4:23 p.m. **Cushing Road and Smith Place,** suspicious vehicle, caller reports male driving up and down street.

4:27 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** motor vehicle stop. Refer to previous call, party is involved with a fundraiser for the Lions Club.

5:01 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. Summons: A 33-year-old Randolph man being summonsed on unregistered motor vehicle, unlicensed operation of motor vehicle.

5:50 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop.

5:56 p.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** traffic enforcement.

8:33 p.m. **North Main St. and Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:02 p.m. **King St. and Pond St.,** animal complaint, baby raccoon in the road. Moved off the road.

10:26 p.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports a woman is in the store pretending to film her with a remote control. Party has been advised not to return.

11:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24

12:45 a.m. **South Main St.,** public service. Motor vehicle with lights flashing and alarm going off. Left message for the contact person.

1:17 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** transport citizen. Transporting male party to Crowe Point in Hingham.

5:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement, log entry.

6:12 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:16 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:46 a.m. **North Main St.,** public service, services rendered. Motor vehicle parked on the side of the roadway.

8:15 a.m. **Wadliegh Park**, breaking and entering to a motor vehicle. Walk-in party reports her vehicle was broken into sometime last night between the hours of 8 to 11 p.m. Her wallet is missing with items inside.

8:58 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement, services rendered.

9:34 a.m. **Windy Hill Road,** fire investigation. Fire department reports en route, possible lightening strike last week to the chimney.

9:36 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning. Officer reports out with motor vehicle.

10:40 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** caller reports transformer is sparking.

11:53 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a dog that was injured in her back yard. Caller reports the dog jumped fence headed towards Hull. Hull PD notified. Dog is a reddish Lab.

12:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious person. Caller reports there is a female in her vehicle parked at location acting suspicious. Officer reports she is not in vehicle, went inside of bank. Officer reports female is not inside bank. Officer will be in the area. Officer spoke to driver, she was singing while waiting for appointment in bank.

1:31 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Officer reports 20 juveniles removed from above location.

1:53 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:41 p.m. **Elm St.,** recovered property. Party in headquarters to pick up bike.

2:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, auto fire.

3:01 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Officer reports a different group of juveniles removed from the bridge.

6:01 p.m. **Border St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports two teenagers with a 4-year-old on the wrong side of the railing. She would like to speak with an officer. Officer spoke with the parties. Child was in the car of his adult brother. No one was jumping or swimming.

6:58 p.m. **Border St.,** 209A service. Paper work has been served in hand.

7:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:33 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement. Services rendered.

11:03 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** bicycle found at Sandy Beach.

11:35 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** notification. Sandy Beach is not secured. The gate doesn't fit to the pole and the lock is missing. DPW will be notified in the morning.

11:44 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Norwell reports erratic operation.

11:51 p.m. **White Head Road,** noise complaint. Caller states there is loud music coming from the large house on top of the rocks. Caller states the music has been turned off.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25

12:46 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** vehicle parked in lot with the lights on. Motor vehicle is locked.

12:54 a.m. **Crocker Lane,** open door/window. The gate to the area where the trucks are parked is open. Both areas secure.

1:17 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** public service. Vehicle parked in lot.

1:20 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** public service. Officer is out on portable with lights on in the building. Building checks secure.

3:29 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** barking dog. Caller states his neighbor's dog is barking. Officer in area and states there is no dog barking. The area is quiet now.

5:10 a.m. **North Main St.,** public service, caller states there is a "Geyser of Water." Officer reports water main break, water department notified. Reports burst water pipe is from the Golf Course Sprinkler system. It has been shut down by an employee. Water Department on the scene.

5:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:47 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:02 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:07 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Mill Lane,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:45 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:17 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop. Arrest: Henry L. Holmes Jr., 50, 186 Road Between The Ponds, Parsonfield, Maine. Charge: WMS warrant. Summons: A 50-year-old Whitman male summonsed on unlicensed operation of motor vehicle, speeding in violation of special regulation.

8:34 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

10:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. Male suspect in custody. Scituate cruiser transporting prisoner to headquarters. Male suspect has fled the vehicle on foot. Foot pursuit underway.

10:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** foot pursuit. LIMA reports motor vehicle stop and male party in the vehicle has fled on foot. Suspect is a white male 6-feet, 0-inches wearing jeans and a white T-shirt, balding. LIMA 1 requesting K9 units are being notified. Hull and Scituate K9 units be notified. Hull and Scituate K9 called and responding; Hull K9 on scene. K9 units are beginning track active search in the area. Possible location at this time is behind the Hingham Skating Rink. LIMA 1 requesting A1 to this location to check passenger in the vehicle. Quincy K9 on scene. Suspect is in custody behind the Hingham Skating rink. Thomas Auto paged and responding. Prisoner being transported to headquarters in Scituate cruiser with Cohasset following. Arrest: Jonathan P. Davey, 44, 41 Lawson Road, Scituate. Charges: negligent operation of motor vehicle, false name given to police officer, fail to stop for police, resist arrest, disorderly conduct, operating a motor vehicle with suspended license.

10:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** mutual aid received. Hull K9 on scene beginning track.

10:46 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** mutual aid received. Scituate K9, responding for foot pursuit, on scene beginning track.

11:39 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** mutual aid received. Quincy K9 on scene beginning track.

12:15 p.m. **Fernway,** suspicious activity. Caller reports she believes someone may be in her basement and a black box was dropped in her front yard that wasn't there a short time ago. Officer and Hingham officer responding.

12:48 p.m. **Rust Way,** animal bite. Walk-in party reports being bitten by a dog yesterday at this location. Wants it logged and has already sought medical treatment.

3:24 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Officer reports a motorist just stopped and advised him of the parking issue at Black Rock Beach vehicle with no permits and also impeding traffic.

5:20 p.m. **Otis Ave.,** vandalism report. Caller reports she left her house and when she came home all of her lawn furniture was in her pool. She reports this happened last year also. She believes it may be a group of boys from Scituate. Caller wanted this logged.

5:24 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Officer reports more than 40 kids and one adult removed from the bridge.

7:15 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports he has a very large injured hawk in his backyard. ACO notified and will be in touch with the caller.

8:32 p.m. **North Main St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

9:05 p.m. **South Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports he has a dog with the tag number. Owner was called and someone is picking up the dog.

11:15 p.m. **Summer St.,** animal complaint. Walk-in party found a dog at the Atlantica belonging to the address above. Daughter of owner was called, she brought the dog home.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

12:55 a.m. **King St.,** suspicious vehicle. Officer reports he is out with a suspicious vehicle parked at this location. Units clear parties check out ok and have been sent on their way.

1:12 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** noise complaint. Caller reports a loud party going on. Caller could only provide the last name of the resident where the party is and did not want to leave her information.

1:32 a.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** suspicious vehicle.

2:30 a.m. **South Main St. and Beechwood St.,** suspicious activity. 911 caller reports two male parties at this location jumping in the air and attempting to wave over drivers. Units report nobody in the area at this time.

3:04 a.m. **Norfolk Road**, barking dog. Caller reports a dog has been barking in this area for the last few hours unsure of the exact address. Officer attempting to make contact with the resident where the dog is barking. Officer unable to make contact at the residence. Dispatch attempted to contact residence with no answer.

5:02 a.m. **Atlantic Ave**., public service.

6:51 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement. Officer on traffic assignment.

7:22 p.m. **North Main St., and Red Gate Lane,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:52 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:11 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:20 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:22 a.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:30 a.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:31 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:37 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:44 a.m. **Jerusalem Road Dr.,** larceny. Caller reports someone has made charges to his credit card.

12:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

JULY 1-9, 2010



BEST BET

The Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery will display "In Heaven on Cape Cod" by Irene Manian from July 3 through July 29. "In Heaven on Cape Cod" consists of 25 oil paintings, one from each town on Cape Cod, depicting a perfect summer's day. The public is invited to attend an artist's reception July 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the gallery.

Thursday, July 1

The Home of Daniel Webster is a tribute to him and his legacy and will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. for guided tours every Thursday from July 1 through September. The Estate is located at 238 Webster St. in Marshfield. The house is air-conditioned and admission is free, but donations are gratefully accepted. Information visit wwwdaniel-websterestate.org or call 781-834-6241.

Boz Scaggs will perform at 8 p.m. July 1, at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. 800-745-3000, www.themusiccircus.org

Sharon Concert Band will perform July 1, at 6:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Concert Series Summer 2010, Cohasset Common, 3 North Main St. Cohasset. Free concerts are held along side the Farmer's Market. Bring a blanket or folding chairs and insect repellent.

Venus II Restaurant & Sports Bar, 277 Ocean St., Brant Rock. July 1, 9 p.m. first floor - **DJ Ramu & the Crew** 781-837-6368; www.venus2.com

Duke Blues Machine: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on July 1. 781-335-9796.

Friday, July 2

Scituate's Front Street Art Gallery's red wall will be filled with paintings and photographs by local artists depicting neighboring marine and ocean scenes highlighting the ever-changing beauty of the New England coastline. **The Scenes of Sea & Shore Marine Show** runs from July 1 through July 18. The artists will be available to discuss their paintings and photographs at a reception to be held on July 2, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate.

The Helen Bumpus Gallery, 77 Alden St., Duxbury will feature an exhibit by Marshfield artist **Sally Dean** during the months of July and August. A reception to meet the artist to be held at the gallery on Saturday, July 17, from 2 to 4 p.m. Sally will demonstrate various aspects of her artwork. Complimentary refreshments will be served and all are invited to attend.

The Roman Table, 164 Front St., Scituate will be hosting a cooking demonstration and wine tasting with the Front Street Gourmet titled "Food Pairings for Three Everyday Wines," at 6:30 p.m. July 2. No charge. All are welcome. 781-378-2015 www.TheRomanTable.com

New England Singles Dance, 8 p.m. July 2, at Halifax Country Club, 100 Country Club Dr., Route 106, Halifax. Admission $10. Hot buffet. DJ. For adults of all ages. Casual dress. DJs play a wide variety of music. 508-660-5003 or www.singlesdances-newengland.com

Single Executives Club Singles Dance July 2, 8:30 p.m. to midnight at The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Dr., Randolph. Dance music by award-winning DJ. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, 9-10. Free door prizes, raffles, and additional MATCH game prizes. For singles and couples 35 to 60 years old. Proper business-casual dress accepable. Admittance is $12 all night. se-4u.com 781-446-0234.

Bloodshot and Blue will perform at The Ocean Deck, 239 Dyke Road, Marshfield, July 2, 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. 339-793-2899 www.theoceandeck.com

Venus II Restaurant & Sports Bar, 277 Ocean St., Brant Rock. July 2, 9 p.m. first floor - **DJ E-Z;** 9:30 p.m. second floor, **Joshua Tree** - U2 Tribute Band. 781-837-6368; www.venus2.com

Satch Romano and Lickity Split will perform at 9 p.m. July 2, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull. No cover. 781-925-3600.

Ricky "King" Russell at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on July 2. 781-335-9796.

Saturday, July 3

The Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery will display "In Heaven on Cape Cod" by **Irene Manian** from July 3 through July 29. "In Heaven on Cape Cod" consists of 25 oil paintings, one from each town on Cape Cod, depicting a perfect summer's day. The public is invited to attend an **artist's reception** July 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the gallery.

School's Out concerts by Brewster Productions kick off at 5 p.m. July 3, at the main stage in Pilgrim Memorial State Park on Water Street in Plymouth with **3rd Left, Jake Hill, The Eagle Hill Band** and **Nate Cristofori**. For the full schedule and information, visit www.brewsterproductions.com/concertseries.

Sunday, July 4

Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. **All you can eat breakfast buffet,** from 8 to 11:30 a.m., July 4. Menu: scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, juice and coffee. Pancakes and French toast cooked to order. Adults $7, seniors $6, children age 12 and under $5. Open to the public.

Plymouth's Fourth of July parade is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. at Hedge Road in North Plymouth, march south on 3A through downtown and proceed to the waterfront. The Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra will perform a free concert on the waterfront at 7:30 p.m. Fireworks (tentative) begin approximately 9:15 p.m. on the waterfront. For details or to contribute to the fireworks fund, call 508-747-7174 or e-mail info@july4plymouth.com or visit www.july4plymouth.com or write to July 4 Plymouth Inc., P.O. Box 1776, Plymouth, MA 02362.

Tailgating music and theater July 4 at the Zone Theater 822 Webster St, Marshfield, from 2 p.m. until dusk. Drop by any time and check out the Zone Theater. Bring food to snack on and grill. Listen to some historical characters and patriotic music. $10 for parking. Free fun and entertainment. Stop and rest between activities, the beach the bonfires, and the fireworks. 781-834-9161 ext. 3. TheZoneTheater@dancenfool.ws

Monday, July 5

Free Texas Hold 'Em at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on July 5, with Northern Poker League www.britishbeer.com, 781-829-6999.

Irish Guy Trivia at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on July 5 at 8:30 p.m. every Monday night. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

CALENDAR, see next page

Not your average camp

Center Stage Performing Arts Studio to hold Broadway camp

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT





Katie Gassert (left) and Matt Doyle (right) are two professional actors, dancers and singers who will pass on their knowledge at Center Stage Performing Arts Studio's "Rising Stars Summer Broadway Camp 2010"

Mention summer camp and most people think of swimming, arts and crafts, and maybe archery. Local entertainment presenter John F. McDonald, Jr., will put a theatrical spin on day camp this month, however, when he presents the third annual "Rising Stars Summer Broadway Camp 2010" at Quincy's Center Stage Performing Arts Studio.

"Our camp provides young people with a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to work with some of Broadway's best and brightest performers from shows like last season's Roundabout revival of 'Bye Bye Birdie,' and 'Spring Awakening,' the 2007 Tony Award winner for Best Musical. We've even got a faculty member who has a recurring role on the television series, 'Gossip Girl,'" explains McDonald.

Designed for children in grades 3 to 12, with no prior performing experience necessary, "Rising Stars" will be held July 5 to 9 and 12 to 16 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day. All classes will be taught by professional Broadway actors, dancers and singers, including Hingham native Katie Gassert, who is happy to be coming home from New York for at least a few weeks this summer.

Designed for children in grades 3 to 12, with no prior performing experience necessary, "Rising Stars" will be held July 5 to 9 and 12 to 16 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day.

"I began studying at the Quincy School of Ballet when I was 4-years-old and by the time I was 9, I was in a production of 'The King and I' at Curtain Call Theatre in Braintree. I also did all the musicals at Hingham Middle School and in high school, too," explained the 2004 Hingham High School graduate by telephone from Manhattan last week. "I know what it is to fall in love with performing at a young age."

Growing up in Hingham, Gassert took voice lessons from Jean Knapp and was a student and later music director at the town's Kids' Cabaret. She also trained at Boston's Children's Theatre. In those early years, she was often joined by her sisters Maureen and Sara.

"My parents, Tim and Mary Anne Gassert, really encouraged us and remain very supportive of my career to this day," says Gassert, a 2008 graduate of New York University's Tisch School of the Arts who was featured in a national tour of the musical "Seussical."

"John Higgins, who ran the drama department at Hingham High School, instilled in me the importance of pursuing my dreams which is one of the things I want to pass on to the children in the camp. It is important that they know that passion, dedication, and hard work can make your dreams of a career in theater a reality."

Gassert is not the only camp faculty member originally from Massachusetts. Manchester-by-the-Sea native Matt Doyle will be commuting back and forth from a Bronx movie set to Quincy to join Gassert – his midtown-Manhattan roommate – in Quincy.

"I start rehearsals very soon on an independent film called 'McKinley,' which is a Romeo & Juliet story set at an all-male military school, so I will be flying back and forth from the set. I had committed to the camp before I booked the film and I did not want to back out from something so important," explained Doyle by telephone from New York last week.

Doyle, who spent two years in the New York production of "Spring Awakening" and was seen more recently with John Stamos in the short-lived Broadway revival of "Bye Bye Birdie," is not only a stage and film actor, but also had a recurring role on the popular teen television drama "Gossip Girl."

"I played Jonathan Whitney, the high school boyfriend of Eric van der Woodsen who is played by Connor Paulo. Jonathan and Eric were a really nice, non-stereotypical gay couple. Amidst all the drama, we were one of the sanest couples on the show," says Doyle, who appeared in seven episodes of the CW series in the 2008-2009 season. "There is a really wonderful group of people involved in that show. I've always been drawn to television, but never really expected the experience to be as pleasant as it was."

Doyle hopes "Rising Star" students will come away with a similar impression.

"We moved to San Francisco when I was 11 and so I did all kinds of theater camps in the Bay Area, and later in high school I attended one at NYU. For me, the greatest tool has been vocal performance and how to convey lyrics. What I want to teach the students this summer is not to be too theatrical, but to strive for honesty and to access the heart of a song. I can't wait to get to work with them, to get to know who they are and to help them learn."

"Rising Stars Summer Broadway Camp 2010" will take place July 5 to 9 and July 12 to 16 at Center Stage Performing Arts Studio, 152 Franklin St., Quincy. Applications are still being accepted. Simply go online at www.jmproductionspresents.com.

Reunions

HINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL class of 1970 40th reunion takes place at a weekend event July 10-11, South Shore Country Club, Hingham, Mass. Volunteer your talents and provide your classmate information at jamoffatt@aol.com, accornx@yahoo.com, terrymcnutly@comcast.net. HHS 1970 c/o 17 Emerald St. Hingham, MA 02043.

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1990, 20th reunion. Cocktail reception from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, July 24, at the Clarion Nantasket Beach Hotel, 45 Hull Shore Drive, Hull. Cost $60/person. Checks made payable to: Aimee Belyea, P.O. Box 430, S. Weymouth, MA 02190. Include maiden name and number of people attending. R.S.V.P. By July 1, 2010 by contacting Aimee Belyea at jaxbelyea@yahoo.com

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1960 is having its 50th Reunion Aug. 6 and 7, in Scituate. For information contact Norman Duffy: 781-545-4238/Sheila Dwyer: 508-746-6163.

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1965 45th reunion, Aug. 7 at the Scituate Country Club, 7 to 11:30 p.m.. $45 per person. Contact Pam Rockwell Davis at 781-545-8553 or Mary Cook Devine at 781-659-7254 for additional information.

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL, class of 1955, 55th reunion Aug. 21, from 6 to 11 p.m., at Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Dr., Braintree. Dinner, band and reuniting with friends. Make reservations ASAP Call Alden Shores 617-645-4000 for more information.

HINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL, class of 1980 will hold its 30th high school reunion at Rafael's on Nantasket Beach (The Clarion Hotel) from 7 to 11 p.m. Aug. 21. Members of the class of 1980 are asked to join the Facebook page hinghamhigh-classof80 for more information and details.

HOLBROOK HIGH SCHOOL class of 1972 38th reunion Oct. 16, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the John Carver Inn, 28 Summer St., Plymouth. Advance tickets are $65 pp. Checks payable to John Maguire at Scituate Federal Savings Bank, 1 River St., Norwell, MA 02061. A block of rooms have been reserved under Class of 72. Information: contact holbrookma72@yahoo.com or call Shirley Lerner Nicholson at 617-686-7796.

WEYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL & VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL, class of 1970 40th class reunion, 7 p.m., Oct. 23, at the Holiday Inn, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Cost $50/person. Limited to first 250 tickets sold. Discounted rooms at $89/night available by calling 781 871-0545. Please make sure we have your mailing address by contacting weymouth-highclassof1970@comcast.net.

Send your reunions events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Questions: call 781-837-4518.



Marshfield resident Ken Dubrowski and his exhibit.

BEST BET

The Creative Process Ken Dubrowski Solo Exhibition held at the South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham has been extended to July 30. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For additional information, call 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com or www.kendubrowski.com.

TOWN COMMONS

JULY 1-9, 2010





Voting for Cassie Lynne (left) and The Timothy Paul Band (right) began June 28 for the first round of Web Jams 4.

Listen up and vote

Web Jams is back!

Wicked Local Web Jams 4 is ready to rock!

Eight bands will compete in four, head-to-head match ups in the fourth edition of GateHouse Media's online battle of the bands. Your vote decides which band moves on to the semi-final round and then the final round where the Web Jams 4 winner will be named.

Our Web Jams 4 bands include (pictured counter clockwise): The TimothyPaul Band, Far Above the Ground, Walk the Fire, Pulse, Opaq, Suburban Exiles, Nuclear Theatre, Walk the Fire, and Pulse Cassie Lynne,. Visit the Wicked Local Web Jams page at www.wickedlocalwebjams.com, click on the bracket link to check out the bands and listen to a sampling of their Web Jams song entry. Vote for your fave to keep the band moving on in the competition. Voting will last two weeks in each head-to head match up, starting Monday, June 28.

After you've voted on the bracket page, check in on the Web Jams home page where we'll keep you up to date on our current and past Web Jams bands — what they're up to and where they're playing in the area.

If your band wants to rock the vote in a future Web Jams contest e-mail a band bio, photo and MP3file of the song you'd like to enter to acoyle@cnc.com.





Round two voting for Web Jams 4 begins July 12, with Nuclear Theatre (left) and Opaq (right).



Keith Munslow



Theresa Wakin

South Shore Conservatory's Evenings Under the Stars outdoor concert series presents two Sunday morning family concerts. On July 18, at 10 a.m. award-winning Musician/Cartoonist Keith Munslow delights children and adults alike with his highly interactive show, featuring a unique mix of funny and original songs and stories, tongue-twisting poems, oddball characters and on-the-spot cartoon drawing. On July 25 at 10 a.m., Seymour Barab's family classic Cinderella comes alive with Opera by the Bay vocalists following poor "Ella" as she meets her new stepmom and stepsisters and learns "there is no such thing as nobody special!" Theresa Wakin stars as Cinderella. Both family concerts are sponsored by the Curtis Family. Tickets for Cinderella and Keith Munslow are $15 pavilion and $5 lawn in advance and at the door. To order tickets, visit www.sscmusic.org or call the box office at 781-749-7565, ext. 51.

BEST BET

Continued from previous page

New Beginnings Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, on July 5 at 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. New Beginnings, meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. 781 718 3598 or email Cheryl Pimental NBNorwellMA@aol.com

Tuesday, July 6

A.W.A.K.E. Sleep disorder support group at South Shore Hospital, 55 Fogg Road, Weymouth, on July 6 at 7 to 9 p.m. meets on the first Tuesday of each month, in the private dining room on the second floor of Emerson 2, South Shore Hospital. The group is looking for new members, especially people who have sleep apnea and those who suspect a sleep disorder. If you are interested in learning more about the A.W.A.K.E. support group, call the Sleep Lab Information: 781-624-8068.

North River Theatre will hold auditions for Neil Simon's play "Plaza Suite" at 7:30 p.m. July 6, 513 River St., Norwell. Men and women 30s to 60s. Call 781-335-4295 for information.

The Creative Process Ken Dubrowski Solo Exhibition held at the South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham has been extended to July 30. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For additional information, call 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com or www.kendubrowski.com.

The Bar Association of Norfolk County presents a free legal clinic from 6 to 8 p.m. July 6, at Quincy District Court. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one on one consultation to discuss your legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential. For information contact Adrienne C. Clarke at 617-471-9693.

Wednesday, July 7

Your Historic Home Lecture Series at the Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. Historic New England curator, **Nancy Carlisle** has been invited to present her informative and fun lecture, **Victorian Furniture: Design Run Amok or Inspired Creativity?** July 7. This lecture will offer a slide presentation showing many examples of furniture, from glorious to gaudy, created during the Victorian period, all from the Historic New England collection. The lecture is from 2 to 4 p.m. with an entertaining Q & A session to follow. Ticket: $15; $10 Seniors and DWPT Members. Tours of the mansion will be given and refreshments will also be served. Reservations are required. Call Virginia at 781-837-2403 or Eileen at 781-837-7579 or visit www.DanielWebsterEstate.org

The Hingham Public Library and Buttonwood Books & Toys welcome author **David Herlihy** July 7, at 7 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library. Herlihy will be discussing, "The Lost Cyclist: The Epic Tale of an American Adventurer and His Mysterious Disappearance," his book about the ill-fated, around-the-world bicycle journey of Frank Lenz. Free event. If unable to attend and would like to order a signed book, call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665.

Loretta LaRoche Productions will present the third show of the Plymouth Rock Comedy Series at the Roo Bar, 10 Cordage Park, Plymouth. Boston's own comedian, **Dave Russo**, will host. Dinner is at 8 p.m. and the show is at 9:30, starring **Al Ducharme, Bernadette Pauley, Christine Hurley** and **Jessica Casciano**. Tickets are $40 for dinner and the show or $18 for just the show. Visit www.LorettaLaRocheProductions.com for tickets or call 508-747-1340. www.PlymouthRockComedyFestival.com.

Project Arts free summer concert series, Pilgrim Memorial State Park on Water Street in Plymouth, will run Wednesdays through Sept. 1. July 7 at 6:30 p.m.: **Soul City** performs.

Thursday, July 8

Buttonwood Books & Toys celebrates the release of Scituate author **Lynne Griffin's** new novel "Sea Escape" at 7 p.m. July 8, with a reception at Buttonwood, Shaw's Plaza, Rt.3A, Cohasset. Free event. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy, call 781-383-2665.

The Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery will display "In Heaven on Cape Cod" by **Irene Manian** from July 3 through July 29. "In Heaven on Cape Cod" consists of 25 oil paintings, one from each town on Cape Cod, depicting a perfect summer's day. The public is invited to attend an **artist's reception** July 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the gallery.

Dale and the Duds will perform July 8, at 6 p.m. at the Cohasset Concert Series Summer 2010, Cohasset Common, 3 North Main St. Cohasset. Free concerts are held along side the Farmer's Market. Bring a blanket or folding chairs and insect repellent.

Sokkinwet Blues Band: blues jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on July 8. 781-335-9796.

Friday, July 9

The Zone Theater, 822 Webster St, Marshfield July 9 and 10, at 8 p.m. Nightmare on Webster St with Lars Loveridge. $12. Come for an evening of theatrical tidbits. And don't be frightened. An Actor's Nightmare,'The Perils of Tobacco', Things that Go Bump in the Night. 781-834-9161 ext. 3. TheZoneTheater@dancenfool.ws

The historic 1699 Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield, presents musician **John Root** performing "Music from the Golden Years—1920-1939," at 7 p.m. July 9. Tickets are $ 10 for non-members and $ 7 for members. Reservations can be made by calling the Winslow House at 781-837-5753 or by logging onto the website: www.winslowhouse.org.

ABBA The Music will perform at 8 p.m. July 9, at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. 1-800-745-3000, www.themusiccircus.org

The Crust will perform at The Ocean Deck, 239 Dyke Road, Marshfield, July 9, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. 339-793-2899 www.theoceandeck.com

Cindy Daley Band at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on July 9. 781-335-9796.



Herring River Rainbow, by Scituate photographer Kathy Mogayzel.

Scituate's Front Street Art Gallery's red wall will be filled with paintings and photographs by local artists depicting neighboring marine and ocean scenes highlighting the ever-changing beauty of the New England coastline. The Scenes of Sea & Shore Marine Show runs from July 1 through July 18. The artists will be available to discuss their paintings and photographs at a reception to be held on July 2, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate.

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Please Call 781-433-6925

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COHASSET MARINER

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Local graduates in Around Town



COURTESY PHOTO

▶ SEE PAGES 6 & 7

Sandy Beach Happenings



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

▶ SEE PAGE 13

Cool time in downtown Cohasset



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

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TOP SCOUT



PHOTO: NANCY WHITE

Meghann Salerno holds an AED (Automated External Defibrillator) similiar to the one that she raised the money to purchase through her Gold Award project.

Her project will help save lives

Girl Scout earns Gold Award

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The town may be a little safer these days thanks to a girl scout.

Meghann Salerno recently received her Girl Scout Gold Award for completing a project that involved purchasing an Automated External Defibrillator (AED) for the town.

The new defibrillator, a portable device used to aid in restoring a regular heart rhythm, will find its home at the Recycling Transfer Facility. An AED can save lives because it can used in those vital minutes before emergency responders arrive.

The Gold Award is the highest possible achievement in the organization, similar to the Boy Scouts' Eagle Scout recognition.

The criteria for a Gold Award project is very specific. The project must show leadership, longevity and impact on the community. The project is more than a good service project — it encompasses organizational, leadership, and networking skills. The project usually takes more than a year to complete.

When Meghann, a rising senior, started brainstorming for her project she thought of the Cohasset Fire Department. When she broke her knee two years ago, EMTs responded and she recalled them talking about their aging equipment, in particular the ambulance. She initially thought raising money for an ambulance

SEE AWARD, PAGE 14

Demand for water is high

Water ban for Aquarion users in North Cohasset

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

For the time being most Cohasset water users are not going to be subjected to a water ban, but if this weather keeps up it is a possibility.

Aquarion customers in North Cohasset, Hingham and Hull were hit with a mandatory water ban earlier this week (*see sidebar*). On the other Cohasset border, Scituate water instituted a similar water ban limiting outside watering.

Water Commission chairman Chris Seebeck said the water treatment plant is in overdrive to keep up with the demand.

"We have been working almost around the clock producing water," Seebeck said. Over the weekend the plant was processing water for 20 hours. Typically the water plant is given a rest during the overnight hours and water is supplied from two water tanks.

Earlier this week the water plant was processing and distributing two million gallons of water each day, compared to a more normal million-gallon output. For comparison sake, in January, Seebeck said, demand is substantially lower with a need for 500,000 to 650,000 gallons of water per day.

"(The increase) is almost entirely irrigation," Seebeck said. Even those who don't typically water their lawns have been watering their plants and bushes to save them from the heat.

The upside is with water users consuming more water it means more revenues coming in for the financially

SEE WATER, PAGE 4

Avalon gets building permits

Construction could start this summer

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Building permits — 43 in all — were issued last week for the Avalon Bay apartment complex.

Now the apartment complex, which has been years in the making, will be a reality in a matter of months — and Cohasset will have 220 new addresses.

Building Inspector Bob Egan issued 37 residential permits and six other permits for auxiliary structures for the complex.

Last month, the Avalon project became a local initiative project (LIP), or friendly 40-B, when the town signed an application to send to the state. The switch to a LIP enabled Avalon Bay to fund the project with its own capital — and added 20 additional units to the project.

The apartment complex with 200 units received a comprehensive permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals over six years ago. The re-classification as a LIP, which basically means the project has the support of town officials, enables Avalon to self-fund the project. Under the comprehensive permit scenario, funding sources from the state, which have dried up due to the economy, are needed.

With the additional 20 units, Cohasset will likely meet the 10 percent affordable housing threshold required by the state law. Because the state encourages rental units, all 220 units will "count" toward the town's affordable housing percentage. Cohasset has hovered at about 2.8 percent (176 units) affordable housing stock for decades.

SEE AVALON, PAGE 14

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PHOTO GALLERY



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PICTURE THIS/Jenna McCarthy



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

This week the Mariner caught up with Jenna McCarthy, the town's new recreation assistant. She will be helping to coordinate the department programs throughout the year. Stop in to the recreation office and say hi!

Name: Jenna McCarthy.

Occupation: Recreation Assistant.

Best day of your life: November 25, 1998 – the day my son was born.

Best vacation: Martha's Vineyard every summer for 16 years.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: July 4th.

Favorite junk food: Pizza.

Best book and magazine: "The Notebook" and Coastal Living.

Best movie (or actor): Adam Sandler, any of his movies.

Best TV show: "24."

Best music, group, or artist: Dave Matthews.

Pet peeve: Mean people.

Fun fact about yourself: I love to laugh…

Goal: Is to never have any regrets.

Person you'd most like to meet: Oprah.

Biggest worry: That something terrible happens to someone I love.

Best part of Cohasset: The Recreation Department.

South Shore Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

July 2010	HIGH				LOW			
	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 8	8:54	7.8	9:07	9.4	2:38	0.8	2:47	1.3
Sunrise: 5:14 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:21 p.m.*		
Fri. 9	9:49	8.1	9:59	9.8	3:32	0.3	3:40	1.0
Sunrise: 5:15 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:21 p.m.*		
Sat. 10	10:42	8.4	10.51	10.3	4:24	-0.2	4:33	0.6
Sunrise: 5:15 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:20 p.m.*		
Sun. 11	11:33	8.8	10.6	5:15	-0.6	-0.6	5:24	0.2
Sunrise: 5:16 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:20 p.m.*		
Mon. 12	12:24	9.2	—	—	6:05	-1.0	6:16	-0.1
Sunrise: 5:17 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:19 p.m.*		
Tues. 13	12:35	10.8	1:14	9.6	6:54	-1.3	7:08	-0.4
Sunrise: 5:18 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:18 p.m.*		
Wed. 14	1:27	10.9	2:04	9.9	7:43	-1.4	8:01	-0.6
Sunrise: 5:19 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:18 p.m.*		
Thurs. 15	2:20	10.7	2:55	10.1	8:33	-1.3	8:55	-0.6
Sunrise: 5:19 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:17 p.m.*		

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

BRIEFLY

All facility stickers

The expiration date of the beach and Recycling Transfer Facility permits is June 30. A copy of your current registration is required. If leasing your vehicle, you will need proof of residence in addition to the registration. Stickers are on sale during normal business hours at the town hall. Sticker prices will remain the same as last year - $50 for residents under the age of 60 and for seniors $15. This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as, include parking at all areas in town that require a sticker.

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

COHASSET MARINER

HOW TO REACH US

The Cohasset Mariner is located at 73 South Street, Hingham, MA 02043

GateHouse Media New England

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www.cohassetmariner.com

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Building Permits

The following building permits were issued last month at Town Hall:

DiCenso, 90 Howard Gleason Road, $8,000, replace existing decking and rails; Webster, 64 Jerusalem Road, $35,000, remove wall, install new cabinets; Fahey, 258 Beechwood St., $20,000, rebuild existing garage on existing foundation; Tarpey, 4 Bayberry Lane, $3,500, add 91 by 30 front entry; Mack, Hunt, 309 So. Main St., $3,000, tent, June 9 through 14; Henry, 266 So. Main St., $7,800, 14 sq. asphalt roofing; Parker, 250 King St., $220,000, renovate and build rear, front and garage additions; Suburban Contract, 265 King St., $300,000, demolish existing and construct new dwelling;

Lightkeepers Assoc., 15 Lighthouse Lane, $348, tent, June 25 through 27; Lightkeepers Assoc., 15 Lighthouse Lane, $299, tent, June 13 and 14; Hurley, 136 Border St., $3,483, tent, June 17 through 21; Alexander, 63 Church St., $4,000, 20 foot by 24 foot shed; Gibbons, 11 Schofield Road, $4,500, replace bow window and double casement; Maltz/Fireplace Conn., 152 King St., $10,000, new windows, doors, bathroom, counters, shelving; and Mullaney, 480 Jerusalem Road, $1,800, tent, June 16 through 21.

Also: Cahill, 44 Cedar Acres, $6,000, 20 sq. asphalt roofing; So. Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, $6,000, three tents on Cohasset Common, June 14 through 21; Lieb/Lappen, 18 Deep Run, $40,000, enclose existing deck over existing kitchen; Savola, 56 Forest Ave., $5,000, convert screen porch to three-season porch; Faber, 10 Bayberry Lane, $2,000, install prefab shed on concrete blocks; Carpenter, 370 King St., $13,800, 6 sq. roofing, 8 sq. sidewall, replace rotted trim;

Brierly, 1 Woodland Drive, $65,000, ext. kitchen, entry foyer, mudroom; Xu, 115 Beechwood St., $15,000, deck on existing footings; Long, 166 Linden Drive, $4,800, 2 sq. side-walling, five replacement windows; Aubuchon Hardware, 828 CJC Hwy., $525,000, interior and exterior renovations to convert building to retail hardware store; Studds, 16 Black Horse Lane, $7,500, 4 sq. side-walling, insulation, repair rot; McSweeney, 14 Summer St., $255,000, addition on rear of house w/new kitchen and master bedroom suite; and Shipp, 22 Norfolk Lane, $10,000, 20 sq. roofing shingles.

Also: Wieland, 51 Gammons Road, $2,154, three tents in backyard July 1 through 6; Reddie, 382 So. Main St., $3,500, install roofing shingles; Fox, 6 Bancroft Road, $1,500, new kitchen cabinets and oak floor; Gifford, 573 Jerusalem Road, $5,000, extend existing deck by 7 feet; Abbott Homes, 19 Eldredge Lane (U25), $360,000, new three-bedroom single family dwelling; Mahoney, 39 Windy Hill, $45,000, 22 foot by 40 foot in ground pool; Rosen, 39 Ledgewood Drive, $40,000, 20 foot by 40 foot in ground pool;

Ford, 53 Windy Hill, $6,000, 8 sq. side-walling; Kripke, 37 Surry Drive, $5,000, construct elevated patio and pergola; McCann, 167 Fair Oakes Lane, $180,000, extend and renovate kitchen; exterior side-walling; Lowe, 110 Beach St., $510,000, new 3,400 square foot single-family residence; DiTullio, 24 Little Harbor Road, $23,000, deck repairs and new section of main deck; Moran, 11 Beechwood St., $22,000, finish existing porch and build porch on rear; and Avalon Bay Communities, 100 Avalon Drive, $405,000, leasing office building.

Also: Avalon Bay Communities, 200 Avalon Drive, $975,943, new, eight apartments; Avalon Bay Communities, 300 Avalon Drive, $537,171, new, eight apartments; Avalon Bay Communities, 400 Avalon Drive, $680,694, new, eight apartments; Avalon Bay Communities, 500 Avalon Drive, $537,171, new, eight apartments; Avalon Bay Communities, 600 Avalon Drive, $680,694, new, eight apartments;

Avalon Bay Communities, 700 Avalon Drive, $537,171, new, eight apartments; Avalon Bay Communities, 800 Avalon Drive, $391,800, new, four apartments; Avalon Bay Communities, 900 Avalon Drive, $391,800, new, four apartments; Avalon Bay Communities, 1000 Avalon Drive, $543,687, new, four apartments; Avalon Bay Communities, 1100 Avalon Drive, $391,800, new, four apartments; Avalon Bay Communities, 1200 Avalon Drive, $37,889, garage; Avalon Bay Communities, 1300 Avalon Drive, $680,370, new, 10 apartments; Avalon Bay Communities, 1400 Avalon Drive, $38,550, maintenance building; and Avalon Bay Communities, 1500 Avalon Drive, $537,171, new, 10 apartments.

Also: Avalon Bay Communities, 1600 Avalon Drive, $35,000, recycle center; Avalon Bay Communities, 1700 Avalon Drive, $583,102, new, six apartments; Avalon Bay Communities, 1800 Avalon Drive, $583,102, new, six apartments; Avalon Bay Communities, 1900 Avalon Drive, $537,171, new, 10 apartments; Avalon Bay Communities, 2000 Avalon Drive, $680,694, new, eight apartments; Avalon Bay Communities, 2100 Avalon Drive, $537,171, new, eight apartments;

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Also: Avalon Bay Communities, 140 Meadow Drive, $369,574, new, four apartments; Avalon Bay Communities, 150 Meadow Drive, $583,102, new, six apartments; Avalon Bay Communities, 10 Lighthouse Way, $369,574, new, four apartments; Avalon Bay Communities, 20 Lighthouse Way, $369,574, new, four apartments; Avalon Bay Communities, 30 Lighthouse Way, $583,102, new, six apartments; Avalon Bay Communities, 40 Lighthouse Way, $391,800, new, four apartments;

Avalon Bay Communities, 50 Lighthouse Way, $391,800, new, four apartments; Avalon Bay Communities, 60 Lighthouse Way, $369,574, new, four apartments; Avalon Bay Communities, 70 Lighthouse Way, $391,800, new, four apartments; Avalon Bay Communities, 90 Lighthouse Way, $369,574, new, four apartments; Avalon Bay Communities, 155 King St., $16,920, pool cabana; Avalon Bay Communities, 155 King St., $12,000, mail kiosk; Avalon Bay Communities, 155 King St., $957, bus stop shelter; Avalon Bay Communities, 155 King St., $1,220,478, waste water treatment facility; and Stevens Development, 110 Pleasant St., $380,000, new, single family residence.

Police Beat

Court dates, accidents and a three-town cow pursuit

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Summonses

• Officer conducting traffic enforcement at 9:39 a.m. on Monday (June 28) near Beechwood and Doane streets stopped a 2006 Dodge Charger, operated by a 51-year-old Scituate woman, for not coming to a full stop at the stop sign on Doane Street before turning right onto Beechwood Street, police said. Further investigation revealed the woman's license had expired in December. She is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation and failure to stop at a stop sign. Her car did not have to be towed as a friend arrived to drive the car.

• At about 8 p.m. on Monday (June 28), an officer ran a computer check on a 2002 Hyundai Elantra that was illegally parked in a handicap spot at Town Hall. The computer revealed the vehicle's registration had been revoked for insurance purposes. The car also had no inspection sticker. The operator of the car, a 62-year-old Scituate woman, is being summonsed for operating with suspended registration, operating an uninsured vehicle and for not meeting RMV safety standards (no inspection sticker).

• A 20-year-old South Weymouth man is being summonsed to court for being a minor in possession of alcohol (beer) after and officer observed him at about 12:30 a.m. on Thursday (July 1) walk toward a car on North Main Street near the Little League fields with a case of beer. Further investigation revealed his backpack also contained about 12 cans of unopened beer. The beer was seized and he was issued the criminal citation.

Accidents

• At 10:16 a.m. on Monday (June 28), police responded to the report of a minor parking lot accident behind Atlantic Bagel. Police said a 2009 Chevrolet pickup truck operated by a 52-year-old Cohasset woman was backing out of the lot behind Atlantic Bagel when she hit the side of an unoccupied 2000 Nissan Altima, causing minor damage. There were no tows and no injuries, police said.

• At 6:31 p.m. on Friday (July 2), a 43-year-old Scituate man was riding his bicycle south on Route 3A in the northbound lane (against traffic). A 40-year-old Scituate woman was pulling out of Starbucks in a 2003 Toyota Highlander and was looking left (north) for a gap in traffic when the "wrong-way" rider hit her. The bike rider went over the hood and had minor scrapes on his arms and hands, police said. There was minor damage to the bike. The bicyclist refused medical treatment, police said.

• At 11:41 p.m. on Tuesday (June 29), police responded to an accident on Route 3A at Pond Street. Police said a 2000 Mercury Sable, driven by a 48-year-old Scituate man, was headed south on 3A. An uninvolved vehicle was ready to take a left onto Pond Street (toward the high school) when a 1998 Jeep Grand Cherokee, operated by an 18-year-old Cohasset man, that was headed north, was ready to take a left onto Pond Street (toward the water plant). The Mercury passed the uninvolved vehicle on the right and hit the Jeep, police said. Both occupants in the Mercury were transported to the hospital by ambulance. Both the Jeep and Mercury were towed.

As part of the follow-up investigation, police ran ID checks that revealed the 40-year-old passenger in the Mercury was wanted on a warrant out of Brighton District Court for operating after license suspension. After being treated at the hospital he was arrested on the warrant. During booking, police found he was in possession of crack cocaine. He was charged with the warrant and possession of Class B (cocaine).

Skirt incident

A Scituate woman reported to the manager of Shaw's on Sunday evening (July 4) that a man, who was behind her, lifted up her dress while she was at the meat counter. She yelled and he took off, police said. The woman contacted the store manager who called police at 8:10 p.m.

Police sent out an administrative message to area police departments to be on the lookout. Police will review the surveillance videotapes with Shaw's to try and identify the man, police said.

Minors

Four minors – three aged 20 and one 19 – were arrested and charged with being minors in possession of alcohol last Tuesday (June 28) at about 10:52 p.m. Police responded to a complaint about kids in the woods near the reservoir with alcohol. Police found the four young men, who are all from Cohasset, with beer and who had a fire going.

Three were placed in a diversion program upon payment of court fees and the fourth will return for a further court date, police said.

Flowers

A concerned caller notified police that a vehicle was parked near the tracks on Pond and Spring streets and that the two occupants, a man and woman, were picking stuff up off the ground. The call came in at about 4 p.m. on Monday (June 28).

As it turned out, the duo was not trespassing on the tracks – which is an arrestable offense – but were picking some flowers they were interested in near the crossing, police said.

Cow pursuit

There was a three-town cow pursuit last week (Tuesday, June 29). Cohasset police were notified at 9:22 a.m. by Scituate that two Norwell cows were loose on Summer Street and were headed toward Cohasset. A few hours later, a caller reported two cows on the roadway by Beechwood Street and Mill lane. The owner of the cows was on scene, corralled them and took them back to Norwell, police said.

Civil matter

The owner of a local landscaping business complained to police last week that the Weymouth man paid to repair the forks on a forklift had not returned them. The work should have taken a day and it had been two weeks, he told police. Police advised him that at this point it is a civil matter and to seek restitution in small claims court.

Stereo stolen

Police and the Golden Living Center are investigating the apparent theft of the Bose Wave stereo system valued at $550 from the room of a 92-year-old female resident. Detectives are in the process of conducting interviews, police said.

No trespass

A gym off Route 3A has refunded a member's money and taken out a no trespass order against the woman who caused a scene when she disputed a bill that she had received, police said. The gym called police to report the 18-year-old woman was yelling and out of control about disputed charges. The incident was reported at 1:25 p.m. on Thursday (July 1).

Gypsies

A group of four gypsies from Agawam, Mass. in two white pickup trucks offering asphalt services were sent on their way last week (Friday, June 2). Police said the asphalt services being offered are not registered and the business is not legitimate. Detectives told them to leave town, police said. The initial call about the group came in at 12:34 p.m. on Friday (July 2).

On the roof

Police encountered two 15-year-olds as they were descending from the roof of the Deer Hill School at about 4:25 p.m. on Saturday (July 3). Police were responding to a call from a concerned citizen about youths on top of the school throwing things at traffic. Police made the teens' parents aware; there was no damage to the building. Reports that rocks were thrown at traffic could not be confirmed.

Intoxicated

Two Cohasset men, ages 57 and 38, were taken into protective custody at about 5:17 p.m. on Saturday (July 3) at Sandy Beach after police responded to a call about the men, who said they had been drinking and should not drive. An officer spoke to the men, confirmed that they were in no condition to drive. The dog in their car was turned over to the Hingham Animal Control Officer.

Checked out

A 13-year-old girl told her parents that a man in a pickup truck appeared to be following her and made her feel uneasy in the area of Wheelwright Park. Her mother reported the incident at 11:25 a.m. on Sunday (July 4). Officers located the truck and as it turned out, the man was test-driving the vehicle for a local garage and had been going slowly. Police said the driver checked out.

Fireworks

Police confiscated consumer-grade fireworks from a 50-year-old Cohasset man after receiving complaints about the use of fireworks near Great Brewster Trail (behind Town Hall) at about 7:27 p.m. on Sunday (July 4). The fireworks were turned over to the Fire Marshal's office where they will be destroyed.

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Aquarion: 'This is not an emergency'

To all users of the Aquarion Water Co. of Massachusetts system located in Hingham, Hull and North Cohasset. This is an important notice – please translate it for anyone who does not understand English.

This is not an emergency — Aquarion Water Co. routinely monitors for the presence of drinking water contaminants to ensure the safety of the water supply. On Tuesday, June 29, we were notified that a fecal indicator (E. coli) was detected in a raw water (untreated) sample collected on Monday, June 28, from the Downing Street Well. The well was removed from service immediately as a precautionary measure. The Downing Street Well is a seasonal water source used during times of high water demand.

During normal operations, water from the Downing Street Well is pumped from the ground and it is disinfected with chlorine to kill fecal indicators, including E. coli. The chlorinated water is delivered to you. Chlorinated water samples from the water distribution system were also collected on Tuesday, June 29. None of the chlorinated samples tested positive for E. coli. Only the untreated sample from the Downing Street Well tested positive.

This is not an emergency, you do not need to boil your water or take other corrective actions.

What should you do? What does this mean? E. coli is a fecal indicator and it was detected in the raw water at the Downing Street well before treatment. Even though the well with the fecal indicator is treated and the treated water did not contain any fecal indicators, the well is no longer in use at this time. The USEPA requires us to provide you with this notice and the following information on fecal indicators. "Fecal indicators are microbes whose presence indicates that the water may be contaminated with human or animal wastes. Microbes in these wastes can cause diarrhea, cramps, nausea, headaches, or other symptoms. They may pose a special health risk for infants, young children, some of the elderly, and people with severely compromised immune systems." The microbes that can produce these symptoms were not detected in the water after it was treated. Therefore these health risks are not present. These symptoms are not caused only by organisms in drinking water. If you have specific health concerns, consult your doctor. General guidelines on ways to lessen the risk of infection by microbes are available from the EPA Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 800-426-4791.

Please share this information with all the other people who drink this water, especially those who may not have received this notice directly (for example, people in apartments, nursing homes, schools, and businesses). You can do this by posting this notice in a public place or distributing copies by hand or mail.

What is being done?

We continue to evaluate the situation including the following actions:

- Investigate the source of the raw water contamination and remove it.
- The Downing Street Well was removed from service and will not return unless and until approved by the MassDEP.

We are in contact with MassDEP who is evaluating the actions we are taking to ensure safe water is being delivered to you. If a risk of contamination exists, you will receive additional notification.

For more information, call Aquarion's Customer Service Department at 800-928-3734 or visit the website at www.aquarion.com.

Aquarion: No E-coli in treated well water

Aquarion Water Co., which serves North Cohasset, was notified by its testing lab that E-coli had been detected in the raw, untreated water in the Downing Street Water well in Hingham. Tests performed on the water after it was treated indicated there was no E-coli present in the water that went to customers.

Under recent changes to water quality rules by the Department of Environmental Protection the company is nonetheless required to notify all customers of the situation.

Harry Hibbard, Aquarion Water Co., vice president said "The well had only been in operation for 27 hours when the company learned of the test results." As a precaution Aquarion shut down the well. Samples taken at several points in the distribution system confirmed no presence of E-coli in the water after it was treated. The well will not be reopened until DEP approves it. Aquarion is presently investigating the situation and will take further actions to identify and eliminate the source of contamination.

This is not an emergency. Customers do not need to boil the water or take any further precautions.

As the results of DEP's new Groundwater Rule, the company is distributing the attached "Drinking Water Notice," which will be printed or displayed in its entirety.

For more information and updates on the situation, call Aquarion Water Co. at 800-732-9678.

Aquarion Water Co. of Massachusetts, an Aquarion subsidiary is the public water supply company for some 18,500 homes and businesses, including Millbury, Oxford, Hingham, Hull and North Cohasset.

Demand for water is high

FROM WATER, PAGE 1

strapped water department.

Unlike neighboring towns the parts of Cohasset serviced by town water have not been subject to a summer water ban in recent years. This year, Cohasset has been helping out Aquarion Water by pumping more water into their system in an effort to meet their demand.

The Water Commission was scheduled to meet on Thursday (July 8) and Seebeck said he planned to discuss the potential for a water ban.

"Hopefully we won't get there," Seebeck said. Thanks for the extremely rainy spring, especially March, the water department went into the hottest months with the reservoir at capacity.

"If the next two weeks are like the past five days we'll probably end up in a water ban," Seebeck said, adding typically the first stage of a water ban is voluntary. "If the weather goes back to normal we may be able to weather the summer without a water ban."

Seebeck said it is the amount of water needed by water users and the rate it is needed, "there is concern with pulling so much water out in such a short period of time."

"We have been able to keep up with demand without loss of water pressure," Seebeck said.

One of the side effects of the increase demand of the water is a likely delay in the implementation of the phosphate program. The Special Town Meeting in June allocated $50,000 to begin adding the chemical phosphate to the water exiting the plant. The phosphate is designed to prevent lead from old lead pipes and joints from leaking into the system and to lessen the occurrence of brown water due to manganese and other minerals.

However, the implementation of the phosphate program requires that the Elms Meadow well field be taken offline.

"Right now, we can't afford to take Elms Meadow offline," Seebeck said. The recently revitalized well field adds about 115,000 gallon of water per day into the distribution system.

Aquarion water ban

Aquarion Water Company of Massachusetts today activated the company's Mandatory Water Restrictions Program for customers in Hingham, Hull and North Cohasset effective Tuesday, July 6, 2010. The move is caused by the continued high water demands the company is experiencing as the result the current period of hot and dry weather.

Aquarion also had to take one of their wells offline at the end of last week. Aquarion Water Company was notified yesterday by its testing lab that E-coli had been detected in the raw, untreated water in the Downing Street Water well in Hingham. Tests performed on the water after it was treated indicated there was no E-coli present in the water that went to customers.

As a precaution Aquarion shut down the well. Samples taken at several points in the distribution system confirmed no presence of E-coli in the water after it was treated. The well will not be reopened until DEP approves it. Aquarion is presently investigating the situation and will take further actions to identify and eliminate the source of contamination.

Under the water ban restrictions, outdoor watering is allowed on an odd/even basis between 6 and 9 p.m. using hand-held watering devices only. The Restrictions do not allow permanent irrigation systems or unattended sprinklers to be used. Under the odd/even water schedule, odd numbered street addresses may water on odd numbered days and even numbered addresses may water on even numbered days using hand-held hoses only between 6 and 9 p.m. Hand-held hoses allow water to be directed to the specific area of need. Irrigation systems are to be shut off immediately.

Under Aquarion's Rules and Regulations approved by the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities, failure to comply with the mandatory restrictions will first result in a written warning. Subsequent violations can result in the discontinuance of water service with termination and restoration fees ranging from a minimum of $50.00 to $325.00 depending on the day of the week, time of day and holidays.

"In this phase, we are asking customers to restrict their watering to plants, vegetables and shrubbery. Please allow nature to dictate the color of your lawn." said Harry Hibbard, Aquarion Vice President of Operations. "In addition, we are asking customers to eliminate all other nonessential outdoor water use, as well as to conserve water within the home."

"Rainfall for April, May and June is down by over 52% compared to a 50-year average for the same months," Hibbard said. "In addition, the lack of rain since June 21, combined with a significant heat wave, has prompted more outside watering by customers. This has placed a significant strain on our water supply."

Under the MA DEP Water Management Act, Aquarion is only allowed to pump an average of 3.51 million gallons per day (MGD) on an annual basis. "During the summer, we have found that water usage increases about 150% or more, and most of that increase is due to outside watering through the use of irrigation systems." said Hibbard.

Aquarion recommends several ways to use water wisely inside the home to help in the water conservation effort:

- Avoid running your dishwasher and washing machine with partial loads.
- Repair all leaks.
- Turn off the water while shaving, brushing your teeth and washing your face or hands.
- Fill water jugs and refrigerate to avoid running the water to get it cold.

Aquarion Water Company of Massachusetts, an Aquarion subsidiary, is the public water supply company for some 18,500 homes and businesses, including Millbury, Oxford, Hingham, Hull, and North Cohasset, Massachusetts.

For additional information and conservation tips call the Aquarion Water Company Customer Service Department at 1-800-928-3734, or visit our website at www.aquarionwater.com.

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Jump in and cool down!

Cohasset beaches had near perfect water quality results

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Board of Heath takes water samples each Tuesday to ensure the ocean water is safe for swimming.

The results are in and Cohasset beaches had near perfect water quality this week. All six sampling locations and recreational swimming areas are open for the weekend.

It's a good thing, too, given the heat wave that hit the region this past week many turned to the ocean to cool off.

"We couldn't have asked for better results," Health Inspector Tara Tradd said in an e-mail announcing the results.

The Board of Heath takes water samples each Tuesday to ensure the ocean water is safe for swimming. If tests reveal a one-time "spike" of more than 104 colonies of enterococci per 100 milliliters of water beaches are closed or a geometric mean over 35 colonies of enterococci spread over a five week period.

There has been only one beach closing this year. In mid-June, the sample taken from the Sailing Club (across from Bassing Beach) was 199; safe level is 100. The beach was closed temporarily until a new sample could be taken.

Most of the time Cohasset beaches are well under the bacterial limit for closing because they are on open water and benefit from regular flushing; the two exceptions being Bassing Beach and the Yacht Club because of their location in the inner harbor.

Bassing Beach, the Yacht Club, Sandy Cove, Sandy Beach and Black Rock beach are tested weekly during the summer. The results are posted on the Department of Public Health's website. Testing results for all sampling stations are available on the Department of Public Health website dating back to the summer of 2002.

Tradd works each summer with a group of students at the Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR).

"This year we have a large CSCR group so we have divided up into three teams," Tradd said. Each team has different responsibilities and the groups will rotate to learn each part of the process.

"The students are so enthusiastic and very talented I am so happy to be working with them," Tradd said. In the first week of co-sampling, the CSCR students reported they got the exact same results as the professional lab.

At each sampling location one sample is taken in a glass bottle then split the water between two sterile cups — one goes to the state lab, G&L Laboratories in Quincy, and the other to the CSCR lab. Six locations are sampled: off the docks of the Sailing Club and the Yacht Club, Sandy Cove, Little Harbor, Sandy Beach and Black Rock Beach.

At each site the temperature of the water is taken as well as the sample. Anything out of the ordinary like birds, jellyfish, boats, swimmers and seaweed are noted as they may or may not impact the results.

A heavy rainfall — and the first flush of stormwater that comes with it — impacts water quality especially in the inner harbor. As a precaution, after a half-inch of rain the harbor/Bassing Beach is automatically closed for swimming.

In an effort to improve communication about beach closures the Board of Health will be using a flag system as well as updating the office's voicemail with the results of the water testing each Wednesday afternoon.

A yellow flag flown in the harbor and a red flag with a crossed out swimmer will be posted at Sandy Beach will indicate no swimming.

The most common health effects related to swimming in polluted waters could include ear infections, conjunctivitis and rashes. The most common ailment is gastro-intestinal disorders, stemming from swimmers swallowing water.

For more information on beach closures, please contact the board of health at (781) 383-4116.

This week's results

Results indicate the number of colonies of enterococci per 100 milliliters (cfu/100mL).

Bassing Beach/ Sailing Club	<10
Yacht Club	<10
Sandy Cove	<10
Little Harbor	<10
Sandy Beach	<10
Black Rock Beach	<10

More flood-prone areas identified

Stormwater committee presents annual survey

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Each year going forward the Stormwater Advisory Committee is charged with conducting an annual inventory of flood prone areas in Cohasset. This year they presented the results from the first annual inventory.

For the past six months the Stormwater Advisory Committee, a Selectmen-appointed committee of three, has been finding its footing and getting up to speed. One of their key roles is to serve as a forum and clearinghouse of sorts for stormwater issues.

Various stormwater/flooding hot spots, like Treat's Pond/Atlantic Avenue and Jacob's Meadow, have been controversially debated over the past few years. But other smaller flooding issues might have received less attention.

To that end, the stormwater committee conducted two public forums on flooding issues.

Neighbors of Treat's Pond were the largest group in attendance. But, representatives from smaller flood areas on Beach Street, Route 3A near JJ's, Sohier Street between Ripley and North Main, and Beechwood near the Aaron River Reservoir also came forward.

At the stormwater committee's recent presentation to the Board of Selectmen committee chair Noel Collins said these smaller flooding areas were advised to contact the Conservation Commission and other town boards to gather information.

"We wanted the residents to take preliminary steps to perhaps resolve the problems themselves," Collins said. The residents were invited back to speak to the stormwater committee on their progress. "We want to hear back from them within the year."

The development of a town-wide map of flooding issues, their frequency, the source, and the severity will be a tool to help identify the biggest areas of concern and therefore, focus. The flood survey is the first of its kind in Cohasset, but going forward will be updated annually.

In addition to the annual flood prone inventory, the charge of the committee, in short, is to serve as an advisory committee devoted to stormwater issues from public education to working with affected residents to recommending capital expenditures for stormwater remediation to reviewing reports for the EPA.

The committee said they planned to work on the public education piece as their next focus.

Stormwater bylaw

Stormwater has been a major focus for the town for the past few years. Living on the coast brings certain inevitable flooding.

The town has taken steps to manage and limit stormwater runoff generated by new development and construction. The stormwater management bylaw was passed by Town Meeting in 2008. The Conservation Commission, not the Stormwater Advisory Committee, oversees the stormwater bylaw.

The stormwater bylaw has been in use for over a year and next Monday, July 7, the Conservation Commission will present a progress report to the Board of Selectmen.

Choral Evensong Service at St. Stephen's Church

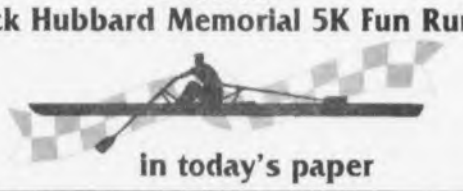
The Tour Choir from Christ Church Cathedral, Lexington, Ken., will present a Choral Evensong Service at St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset at 4:30 p.m., on Sunday, July 11. Music included in the service will include the Service in F by Peter Aston; the Precis and Responses are by American organist and composer Gerre Hancock; two anthems, "Hail, Gladdening Light" by Charles Wood and "A Hymn to St. Cecilia" by Herbert Howells. The choir is directed by Erich Balling, canon musician for Christ Church Cathedral, and the organist is John Linker.

Evensong has a long tradition in the Episcopal Church, dating back to the mid-16th century, when the service was performed weekly in most parishes throughout England. Following the American Revolution, as the American Episcopal Church took root, the service was imported to this country and is regularly presented in many churches to this day. The service, consisting of lessons, prayers and psalms, highlights music.

The Tour Choir from Christ Church Cathedral is one of the premiere choirs in the United States. Consisting of men, boys and girls, the choir tours the world presenting services and concerts. This choir is perfectly suited to the Service of Choral Evensong. St. Stephen's Church, designed by Boston architect Ralph Adams Cram, is the perfect setting for this type of presentation. All are welcome.

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Young actors to light up stage in 'Seussical Jr.'

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



WEATHER

Hello Cohasset! How is everyone doing after a rather hot and steamy summer week? I hope that everyone enjoyed a safe, fun-filled and memorable 4th of July weekend and were able to spend some quality time with family and friends. The summer seems to already be in "speeding" mode and needs to slow down just a bit. Enjoy it all, soak in the moments both in and out of the sun and capture the memories that will last forever!



COURTESY PHOTO

A talented cast from the Cohasset Dramatic Club's Summer Drama Workshop, ranging from ages eight to 13, will present "Seussical Jr," a high-energy musical this month. For details, please read Around Town!

ON STAGE

Here is some very exciting news about a show that you can put down in your calendars to attend with your family and friends. The Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC) will present the Broadway hit musical "Seussical, Jr," from July 16-18 at Town Hall. A talented cast from the CDC Summer Drama Workshop, ranging from ages eight to 13, will present this high-energy musical based on the book, "Horton Hears a Who," by Dr. Seuss. Seussical follows a cast of characters including the Cat in the Hat, Horton the Elephant, Gertrude McFuzz, Mayzie LaBird, and the Sour Kangaroo. This musical presents the spirited tale of a young boy named Jojo, who uses his imagination to change his world against the wishes of his parents. The show is directed by Lisa Pratt, music directed by Mark Bono, stage managed by Cecelia Chapman and produced by Alex Huntington, Andrew Lemieux, Logan Pratt, Megan Rafferty, and Julia Thompson. Performances are Friday, July 16 at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday, July 17 at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, July 18 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $12 for general admission and can be purchased at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village; Buttonwood Books; or via reservation at 617-697-2115. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one hour prior to the show at the box office. For more information, go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

LAUNCH PARTY

Come celebrate the Cohasset Sailing Club's 50th year! The Cohasset Sailing Club is having its annual summer launch party Saturday, July 10, from 6:30 until the party is over! Dinner will be served between 6:30 and 8:30 pm. Tickets are $50 per person, BYOB. A silent auction will be held to raise funds. Details on the CSC's website: www.cohassetsailingclub.org

OUR WORLD

The Cohasset Our World Children's Museum is enjoying a wonderful summer with many families from the South Shore. The Creative Kids Club in Our World is in full swing with a fun-filled weekly summer program with many themes still left for the remainder of the summer. Children ages 18 months-age 4 and ages 4 and up are welcome to attend and you may pick the days and times that work for you! In August, Mr. **Kevin Dykas**, the "town-renowned" Physical Ed. Teacher from the Osgood School will be running three weeks of programming for children ages 4-8 and these programs will run hand-in-hand with the Creative Kids Club programs so children may attend for a number of different time frames! For more information or, to register your children for any of our programs, contact the Volunteer Program Director, "Miss Jen" at jen@creativekidsparty.com or by calling 781-923-1473!

Also, planning is starting for the Fall 2010 Programs at Our World in the Creative Kids Club and will include programs for children ages 18 months and up. This will include Dance programs through "Dance Force," French classes for parents/caregivers and their infants and toddlers, Preschool and School ages, Music with **Jim Armstrong**, Mr. Dykas Days and Creative Kids Club classes in art, music, science and nature for a variety of ages. Make sure to send your information to Miss Jen at jen@creativekidsparty.com.

TUFTS

More than 3,000 students graduated from Tufts University on May 23, 2010, during the university-wide commencement ceremony. Graduates from the School of Arts and Sciences and the School of Engineering included the following Cohasset residents:

Joseph Rosano, bachelor of arts degree in economics, *magna cum laude*. Joseph was also named to the spring dean's list at Tufts University.

Zachary Etkind, bachelor of arts degree in biology.

Hats off to you both!

BOAT BUILDING

The Cohasset Maritime Institute has launched a boat-building program that breathes new life into the "Hagerty" boat house, Cohasset's historic and best-known home to wooden boat building. Under the instruction of shipwright Richard Wilmore, Cohasset students (and adults) can now learn the skills and craftsmanship of building a traditional plank-on-frame wooden boat. There are two student sessions, July 12- 30 and Aug. 9 - 20. Each session is divided into a morning section from 8:30-11:30 and an afternoon section from 12:30 – 3:30. Students select either two mornings per week, or two afternoons per week with maximum enrollment of 6 students per morning or per afternoon. In the spirit of community, adults and students are welcome during all sessions. However, Friday's are billed as "skip work and learn boat building." Additionally, the weeks of Aug. 2 - 6 and Aug. 30 – Sept. 3 are reserved primarily for adults. Students must be entering grade 8 to be enrolled in the program. Younger students may enroll, but they must be accompanied at all times by a parent or guardian (21 yrs or older) participating in the program. There are no pre-requisites in terms of skills, experience, or tools needed. For more information or to sign up online, go to www.rowcmi.com

GOOD CAUSE



COURTESY PHOTO

On Sunday June 13, Cohasset's Karlee Koswick rode in the PMC Kids ride at Wompatuck State Park to help find a cure for cancer. Karlee reached her goal, of $1,125. In total, the PMC Kids Hingham ride raised over $30,000. Karlee rode in honor of her late grandfather and her sister's friend Jacqueline, who is battling cancer. Karlee is pictured here next to a poster featuring Jacqueline.

AUTHOR

Here is another event for you to think about attending next Thursday evening. Buttonwood Books & Toys welcomes author **Corinne Demas** on Thursday, July 15th at 7:00 PM at Buttonwood, Shaw's Plaza to discuss her book, "The Writing Circle. " It is a story of love, betrayal, and literature about six members of an elite Massachusetts writing group who share much more than their works-in-progress. Demas has been the recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts Creative Fellowship as well as the Andrew W. Mellon Fellowship. She is a professor at Mount Holyoke College and the fiction editor of the "Massachusetts Review." If you are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy, please call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665.

SEE AROUND, PAGE 7

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More local graduates earn bragging rights!

FROM AROUND, PAGE 6

CLARK U.

John D. Kovach of Cohasset received a degree from Clark University on May 23, 2010. John graduated with a master of arts degree in teaching. He is a graduate of Cohasset High School.

Congratulations!

TRINITY

Katharine Julia Kuppens of Cohasset graduated from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., on Sunday, May 23, 2010, with a major in English with honors and a minor in Italian studies.

All the best for a great future, Katharine!

NCD GRAD

Cohasset resident **Michela Valente** graduated from Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart. The 130th commencement exercises took place June 10 in the Sunken Garden at the school.

For Senior Project, a required five-week internship program that provides seniors an opportunity to explore a career, Michela worked at the Boston Harbor Hotel in sales and catering.

At Newton Country Day, Michela chaired the Eucharistic Ministry Committee, played varsity field hockey, starred in the annual musical productions, and was on the Economics and Peer Education committees. The daughter of Sheryl Percy, Michela will matriculate at Providence College.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MILLER STUDIO BOSTON

Michela Valente, a graduate of Newton Country Day School.

That is the news for this week. Please send it all in no later than Tuesdays by 5:00 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

THREE KEEPERS



COURTESY PHOTO/AMY FARBER

Amy Farber took this photo of her son, Ollie Farber, 4-1/2, last week down on the dock at the Cohasset Yacht Club after her brother, Mike Russell, and his girlfriend, Sara Swanson, landed a 44-inch, 28-pound striper off Cohasset. Mike and Sara are in Cohasset for a few weeks visiting from San Francisco, Calif. Amy says everyone seems to love this photo and she thought she would share it with us.

For daily updates on sports check out www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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Cohasset concert series

Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor a summer concert series. Concerts begin at 6 p.m., except where noted, on Cohasset Common. All performances are free, open to the public and handicap accessible. It's a good idea to bring either lawn chairs or blankets to sit on, and from time to time, insect repellant is a good item to have available.

The schedule follows: Thursday; July 15, The Rusty Skippers; Thursday, July 22, Crossroads Blues Project; and Thursday, July 29, Nowheremen.

Concerts are funded in part through the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates Inc. This program is supported in part by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local agency, which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency. Donations are accepted and can be made out to Cohasset Recreation Department, Concert Fund, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025.

We Auto Know

by Gene Smith and Jay Gorman

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There are three main elements in a wheel alignment, beginning with "toe," the angle of the wheels when seen from above. Take a look at your own feet. If your toes are further apart than your heels, they are "toe out." "Toe in" exhibits a "pigeon-toed" effect. The same goes with tires and wheels. "Caster," the second element of an alignment, is measured in degrees and is the angle between 0 degrees vertical and the inclination of the strut when seen from the side. If the top of the wheel tilts outward, the camber is positive; an inward tilt is negative. Finally, "camber" is the angle that the wheels make when viewed from the front or rear.

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Ospreys making local comeback

Team bands 24 chicks this year

By John Galluzzo
SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL



COURTESY PHOTOS

The ospreys of the South Shore are having a banner breeding year, one that will greatly contribute to the ongoing recovery of the species in the region.

Each year the story repeats itself. The first ospreys appear on the South Shore in late March and by mid-April they're already contemplating the year's task. They meet (they mate for life) after separate vacations in the south, build or repair a nest on a high or low platform, and prepare to raise their next brood of young. Barring an untimely death, this process may continue for 20 years for mated pairs.

Down below, their human supporters get to work in concert with them. In fact, in many cases, they start even earlier, while the birds are in Texas, or Cuba or Florida. They repair leaning poles, replace rotting nest platforms, even march out onto a frozen salt marsh to erect male perch posts, where dad sits while mom is on the nest. Then, the note taking begins: the first arrival, the first captured fish, the first sign that mom is on eggs, the first peek of a tiny osprey head over the edge of the platform. Then, the big day arrives.

That big day has been taking place for more than 20 years now on the South Shore. Joe Grady, the Duxbury Conservation agent, helped erect the first pole in the region to try to bring back the vanishing osprey in the 1980s. David Clapp, then director of Mass Audubon's South Shore Sanctuaries, joined him in the study and protection of the birds. Norman Smith, the longtime director of Mass Audubon's Blue Hills Trailside Museum in Milton, joined the crew with his raptor banding license. Together on the big day, usually around July 1, they set out to band osprey chicks with hopes that someday the birds will be caught again, and that a little piece of the osprey life history will be revealed. Since big day number one, Norman Smith has banded 220 young ospreys on the South Shore.

Yet, while the predictability of the natural cycles makes for a set routine, the birds themselves are sure to create variability in the emotional lives of the banding team.

Take, for instance, 2009. Due to the heavy rains of June and July last year, the lives of the birds were thrown off. Ospreys, expert fishermen, could not see well enough to the waters below to espy fish, and thus, their offspring suffered dearly. The Hull pair, visible from the George Washington Boulevard Bridge on the town line, did not even produce a chick, for the first time in nearly two decades. One pair in Duxbury resorted to feeding their young mussels. The reliable pair at Indian Point in Bare Cove Park was late. When the banding team arrived, expecting to find two- to three-week-old chicks, they instead found an egg, still warm, still being incubated. The team returned a month later to band the healthy chick, unsure of its potential for survival, as the adults would soon be on their way south.

The plan for 2010 was simple. Osprey chicks were being reported from Houghs Neck and Marina Bay in Quincy, the Substation Pole off Commercial Street in Weymouth and at Great Esker Park. Day two would consist of visitations to poles in Marshfield, Duxbury and Plymouth.

The team (sans David Clapp, now retired) set out on June 30, and immediately ran into a new experience, even after 20 years of such adventures. One member of the team, a young man helping to carry a ladder across the salt marsh at Rock Island Cove in Quincy, sank hips deep into mud, having to eventually uncurl his toes from his boots and leave his footwear behind to be extracted.

The results, though, were fabulous. As Norman Smith climbed the ladder and scanned the nest, to the dismay and even rage of the mother, he announced, "Three chicks, and they all look healthy! Three weeks old." He brought one down to show Linda DeMaggio, the local monitor. They were her kids just as much as anyone else's, as she'd watch them grow from afar. Marina Bay produced the same tally: three birds, three weeks old, all healthy.

Osprey chicks were being reported from Houghs Neck and Marina Bay in Quincy, the Substation Pole off Commercial Street in Weymouth and at Great Esker Park.

The meeting with Mike Doyle at Great Esker Park brought mixed news. There were chicks at the park, at the pole near the Reversing Falls, but the pair at Bare Cove Park, across the Back River, had not produced any young this year. "I checked the nest with a mirror," he said, somewhat sheepishly. "I read somewhere that was a good way to look at the nest without climbing up there." Great Esker, though, revealed three chicks, all well fed and strong. The Substation Pole brought three more and a nice surprise for the banders. The mom was banded. The excitement over a possible future recapture and band examination floated through the team's minds. Her life story was there, dangling loosely around her left leg.

Day two brought more success, 12 more chicks on six more poles. A visit to Saquish, at the extreme end of Duxbury Beach, produced a mystery, one quickly solved by Norman Smith. He dropped down from the ladder holding a whitish wing. "Second year herring gull, on eggs, attacked by a great horned owl. The head and wings were separated from the body, and the chest cavity was eaten clean out."

"Welcome to CSI: Saquish," one member of the team joked.

In all, the team banded 24 chicks in 2010, moving the total number from 220 to 244 in one season. By all accounts, the ospreys of the South Shore are having a banner breeding year, one that will greatly contribute to the ongoing recovery of the species in the region. Once thought lost to PCBs, which caused their eggs to be so fragile from lack of calcium that they crumbled beneath their mother's touch, the osprey is going strong. By August, the adults will fly south, and a month later, so, too, will their young. How they will know where to go, no one knows.

Then, in late March 2011, the process will begin again.

John Galluzzo is the adult education and citizen science coordinator for Mass Audubon's South Shore Sanctuaries and an occasional contributor to the Cohasset Mariner.



As Norman Smith climbed the ladder and scanned the nest, to the dismay and even rage of the mother, he announced, "Three chicks, and they all look healthy! Three weeks old."

thanks to our generous donors!

In addition to those donors listed on the CEF Donor List, the Cohasset Education Foundation would like to express its sincere appreciation and gratitude to those businesses and teachers whose time, financial contributions and auction donations helped make this year's Spelling Bee and Tent Event possible. A special thanks to all of the volunteers whose dedication and creativity made these events successful—we could not do it without you.

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cohasset education foundation

thank you!!

As the school year comes to a close, The Cohasset Education Foundation would like to thank everyone in the community for their extraordinary support for **our kids, our town, our future!**

As of June 19, 2010 the CEF has raised over $1.1 million dollars in contributions and pledges, and have awarded over $500,000 in grants to the schools. Your donations have also allowed the Endowment Fund to reach over $400,000.

This academic year alone your generosity allowed the CEF to fund two new language labs at the Middle/High School at a cost of $229,840 as well as a $5,544 grant for Continent Books (Osgood School) and a $4,370 grant for Orff / African Percussion Instruments (Deer Hill School).

None of this success would be possible without the support of the local community. For more information about the CEF or how you can become involved please visit our website at www.cohasseteducation.org and **thank you**!

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Please note, donations may include matching gifts.

OPINION

EDITORIAL

A silver lining

Now that summer is truly upon us with its accompanying 90-plus-degree heat and humidity, some may already be hankering for those endless wet, rainy, cold spring days.

More than a few weary folk climbed the steps to the Cohasset Mariner office on South Street in Hingham this week looking a bit overheated and fatigued from the sultry days. They paused to chat a while in our air-conditioned environs before venturing back out into hot Hingham Square.

One thing we've observed from this extended stretch of unfriendly hot weather — preceded by a long winter and wet spring — is meteorological matters bring us staid New Englanders out of our collective shell.

Noted for being stuffy and rather cold in nature, with little small talk, weather conditions get us interacting with one another at the supermarket, gas station or just about anywhere around town.

Complaining about the weather is in fact a passion that we New Englanders all seem to share. Take a moment and think about how often you've grumbled about cold, dark and depressing days in the winter to anyone that would listen.

There was even some humor in our collective misery. In the depths of winter, we hear weather reports about how much worse temperatures and snow levels were in International Falls, Minn.; and in rainy springs, we overhear remarks such as, "If I wanted to live like this, I'd move to Seattle."

Here in New England we have four seasons, although Mother Nature does trick us from time to time and forgets to give us one of them. Last year, with such a cold rainy June, we were worried summer was on her list of omissions.

Things could always be worse. There are floods in some states, hurricanes brewing out at sea – and stifling heat in many places noted for great weather nearly all of the time. Here, at least, we have variety and never find weather boring.

As Mark Twain said, "There is a sumptuous variety about the New England weather that compels the stranger's admiration-and regret. The weather is always doing something there; always attending strictly to business; always getting up new designs and trying them on people to see how they will go. But it gets through more business in Spring than in any other season. In the Spring I have counted one hundred and thirty-six different kinds of weather inside of twenty-four hours."

So what's left for us to do? Like good New Englanders, when our weather gets up to its old tricks, we continue to grin and bear it (and moan about it to whomever we can).

What do people talk about in places like San Diego where the weather is practically perfect?

Celebrating 50 years of summer sailing

The Cohasset Sailing Club (CSC) is hosting its annual summer launch party and 50th anniversary celebration Saturday, July 10. The theme of this year's party harkens back to the beach party movies of Elvis, Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello. All adult family members and friends of the CSC are cordially invited to attend — guests don't need to be active members, and past members are especially welcome. The club is extending a special free invitation to all the ex-Commodores.

The launch party is the CSC's main social and fundraising event, and features a silent auction to benefit the club. Donations for auction items are actively sought. In past years, these have ranged from handmade jewelry, gift certificates, tickets to Celtics, Patriots, and Red Sox games; golf outings; gourmet dinners; child-sitting services; yard care and lawn-mowing services; desserts; sunset cruises; sailing lessons; boat services; paintings and vacation home loans. Jim Porter is the chief donation wrangler and auctioneer. Contact him at jporter@bluefishagency.net or at 781-383-2029.

The festivities, which take place at the clubhouse, begin at 6 p.m. and will carry on to 11 p.m. The dinner spread, which centers around a lobster and barbecue chicken feast, will be served between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $50 per person, payable to the Cohasset Sailing Club, and are available by contacting Claudia McKeon at mckeonfam@comcast.net or at 781-383-6125.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Economic Development Committee, July 14, 7:15 p.m.
School Committee, July 14, 7 p.m. at the high school
Trioka, July 15, 7 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Showcase for our town

TO THE EDITOR:

As Cohasset residents and participants in this year's Cohasset Triathlon, we want to express our gratitude to Bill Burnett and his team for putting on such a well-run event. It has become not only a very successful charity fundraiser for JDRF and a signature event for area triathletes, but also a showcase for our town!

Rob and Linda Simms
15 Windy Hill Road

Arts Festival appreciates community support

TO THE EDITOR:

South Shore Art Center is extremely fortunate to have had the community of Cohasset and the beautiful Common as the backdrop of our Arts Festival for 55 years. We could not pull off such an undertaking without truly extraordinary support from the town and its residents: special thank yous to Bob Egan, Bill Griffin, Rod Hobson (First Parish), Jennifer Oram, Wayne Sawchuck, Carl Sestito, Sgt. Quigley and Chief DeLuca, and everyone at the Town Hall, DPW and Police and Fire departments who make our jobs that much easier.

A very special thank you to Bob Driscoll who built new exhibition panels which made a tremendous difference in the presentation of hundreds of works of art and to Roger Hill and the Cohasset Boy Scouts for installing the exhibition panels. Thank you to the Art Center friends who hosted and attended dinners as part of Saturday's "Festival on the Town," as well as those who donated food and beverages: Ava Cucina, Curtis Liquors, Mark and Mariann Tosi and 5 South Main.

Shining thanks to our Gold Sponsors: Image Resolutions; Silver Sponsors: Abbott Homes/The Cook Estate, Dean & Hamilton Realtors, and Roomscapes Luxury Design Center; Bronze Sponsors: Hingham Institution for Savings, South Shore Music Circus, RM Driscoll Co. LLC, and Tanglewood.

Thank you to our friends and sponsors: Atlantic Bagel, Boston Private Bank & Trust, L.P. Carpenter Interiors Inc., Cohasset Collision Center, Cohasset Cultural Council, Colony Rug Company, Conway Insurance Agency, Derby Street Shoppes, Flemings of Cohasset Village, Graham Waste Services, Heidi Condon/HC Design, Barbara M. Henderson Interiors, Hingham Lumber, Hingham Mutual Fire Insurance Company, King Jewelers, Adrian Morris/Lemon Lime, Frank & Judy Neer, Peacock Press, Pilgrim Bank, pbd Events (Party by Design), Plymouth County Convention & Visitors Bureau, RBC Wealth Management, Rockland Trust and The Rogers Law Firm, Elise Russo, Barbara Bahr Sheehan Design and Valerie & Phillip Vitali.

Finally, a monumental thank you to Diane Shipp, the many volunteers, and an amazing youth crew who kept things running smoothly throughout the weekend. The pride everyone shares in this event is remarkable. Save the dates for 2011 – June 17-19.

Diane Kennedy
for the South Shore Art Center

The face in the crowd

COMMENTARY

JANET WEIDMANN

Have you ever wished you had focused more clearly on the face in the crowd, the someone who anonymously helped out in a tight situation "saving the day" so to speak. If I could only have had the presence of mind to ask this someone his name so later I could find him on Facebook or the Internet simply to express my profound gratitude.

Bill Burnett welcomed the multitudes and announced that no one would be permitted back into the transition area after the morning announcements ended.

Last minute photos and swapping "good lucks" were exchanged for wetsuits, bathing caps in predetermined "wave colors" and goggles as we crowded the Cohasset beach. The first wave of elite swimmers was at the starting gate. The masses cheered them along as they took off running into the placid surf at the sound of the "Start." It would be another 45 minutes before the last wave left the starting gate. It was a blue sky, 70 degree, calm seas, banner day for us!

I was in the eighth wave — the pink caps for women and men over-50 age group. We all stood waiting in giddy anticipation for our turn at the starting gate. A year in training for this challenge was now only moments away. My siblings and I come from as far away as Texas, Georgia and Tennessee, and as close as Cohasset, to participate.

My brother, Tom, a seasoned Ironman at 60 years old, taught his three sisters how important it was to practice and prepare to the smallest of details. It wasn't until I reached above my pink cap at the start that to my utter dismay, my goggles were missing! Looking in my direction, my brother said simply "deal with it."

Of course dealing with it to me, meant a last ditch plea to the bystanders for a spare set of swim goggles. So, like any semi-rational middle age woman in a state of panic, I yelled out and was rewarded with a quick reply that there was a spare set of goggles up the beach in a bag where a wetsuit was packed away. Ten seconds remained before the start. I remember seeing someone race up the beach toward the bag. Two seconds – Start. Everyone raced into the water and I slowly trotted behind the mob of anxious contestants hoping for a miracle. Dealing with it I was now knee deep in frigid water when a shout peeled through the crowd behind me "goggles!"

Turning around I spied a bystander in a blue shirt holding out a pair of goggles from behind the viewing fence. Knowing I would be better off with them, yet suffering a delay, I ran back up the sandy beach grabbing the gift and saying my quickest yet sincere "thanks!"

Finishing the race and recounting all of our stories it became apparent that I owed much to this "face in the crowd: this anonymous person. If he is out there in range of this letter please let him know that because of his kindness and quick thinking I was not only able to swim under the best conditions but also go on to finish the triathlon placing first in my age group (56 to 60 years).

I dedicate this win to you – the face in the crowd

Janet Weidmann is sister to Julia De Waal of Cohasset.

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
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GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

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Town Commons: Dorothy Dinsmore, E-mail items to ddinsmore@cnc.com.

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Storm-drain manhole rebuilt on sweltering day

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

A Couple of Hours in the Life of the DPW — Wednesday of this week while we were driving to Town Hall, we noticed the DPW hard at work on Ripley Road. (Yes, it was one of those sweltering days!) The project was the reconstruction of a storm drain manhole in Ripley Road that had partially collapsed, opposite Constitution Park. So, what's a storm drain manhole? Any time two or more pipes come together, from different underground directions, a place must be created where each of the pipes can be examined and serviced, if need be. That place is a manhole, which is an underground chamber, or structure, with a cover that is robust enough to carry the street traffic.

In this specific case, there is a very heavy cast iron ring that sits on top of the structure and holds the manhole cover. In this manhole, the cast iron ring was embedded in a ring of concrete that actually provided the support for the ring, since the supporting structure had partially given way. You can see that replacing the supporting structure of the manhole could avert a catastrophic collapse of the whole shebang. The included photo shows the heavy cast iron ring (to the right) that holds the cover (shown toward the top).

The manhole structure can be constructed of a variety of materials. For new manholes, they are generally constructed of concrete. The manhole structures are usually "precast" concrete, which means they are made in a factory and are brought to the job site in one piece ready to be lowered into the ground and placed into their final position. The pipes must then be fit to the structure. Only the cast iron ring and lid need to be added to make the assembly complete.

In the case of the manhole being rebuilt on Ripley Road, the DPW wanted to reuse as much of the old structure as possible, so it was repaired with solid concrete block. The old blocks that had deteriorated were removed down to solid material. The new concrete blocks are a special arc-shaped block that can be easily laid to form the necessary round structure of the manhole. They are solid, rather than hollow, so that they can safely carry the required traffic loads of the roadway. Please see the accompanying photo of these curved blocks stacked in a DPW front-end loader.

Once completed, the entire rebuild will be absolutely unnoticeable. The photo shows the manhole after it was put back together while it was waiting for asphalt patching. Another good job!

Little Harbor Project Paving — Thursday of this week we are scheduled to have a project meeting with the powers to be about the continuance of Little Harbor paving. Unfortunately, this meeting will be after our deadline for this article, so we'll let you know more later on. But, here's what we do know. The next road on our list to be paved is Jerusalem Road. However, Jerusalem will be paved is several sections, not all at once. Depending on the section, different paving techniques will be used. Some will be cold planed, like Beach Street. Other parts may be edge ground. This means that only the edge of the road will be ground down, not the whole road with. Some areas will be given a leveling coat of asphalt and then a topcoat. Others will be top coated, only. The meeting this week should get most of these details finalized.

Once the preparation and paving methods have been determined, we will be able to get going. However, the section of Jerusalem at Marsh's Corner (the Jerusalem and Atlantic intersection) will be the last part of Jerusalem to be paved. The reason is that a special storm water treatment system has been designed for this area to solve a long-standing drainage problem and to clean up that storm water before it is discharged to Little Harbor. Always looking for ways to save money, the Town has applied for a 319 Grant from the Commonwealth. 319 Grants are for the remediation of non-point source pollution. (Non-point source pollution is a fancy way of saying pollution that does not come from a specific source, but a general source like a roadway surface.) At the present time, we are waiting to see if we are awarded this grant and whether it can be used for this specific purpose. If this is approved by the DEP we will be able to solve our storm water problem in a very environmentally friendly way at low cost to the Town. We consider that worth waiting for. So, the paving will wait until this is resolved.

We have mentioned in the past that Atlantic Avenue will be paved this fall. It is fortuitous that we did decide to wait for this road since there are several construction projects that have cropped up recently which affect the road. First, there are two roadside catch basins that need to be rebuilt at the edge of Atlantic Avenue and a storm drain outfall pipe that needs to be replaced across Atlantic Avenue. It is clearly best to get this done prior to paving. Additionally, this week we found that there is also a water main that needs to be reconstructed from Atlantic Avenue up Meadow Lane. (Meadow Lane is scheduled to be paved in conjunction with Atlantic Avenue.) Again, this construction needs to be completed before paving. We'll keep you up to date as work progresses.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs. Email cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org

Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering. Email cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org

Phone 781-383-3094



Curved solid concrete block waiting to be used.



COURTESY PHOTOS

DPW removing collapsed manhole structure.



Ready to be patched.

HEALTH NOTES

Sun safety suggestions

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

More than 2 million skin cancers are diagnosed each year in the United States. That's more than cancers of the prostate, breast, lung, colon, uterus, ovaries, and pancreas combined.

Perfect, crisp clear days are traps for seductive skin damage by the sun. It's time to begin to be careful and take appropriate precautions. On Tuesday, July 13, Cohasset Board of Health, together with the Melanoma Education Foundation, will host a Skin Awareness Program at Sandy Beach. We'll be giving out helpful information as well as sunscreen packets.

Spending time outdoors is part of a healthy, active life. But whether you enjoy tennis, hiking, gardening or running, take some precautions when you're out in the sun.

More than 2 million skin cancers are diagnosed each year in the United States. That's more than cancers of the prostate, breast, lung, colon, uterus, ovaries, and pancreas combined.

Most skin cancers are caused by too much exposure to ultraviolet rays. Much of this exposure comes from the sun, but some may come from manmade sources, such as tanning beds.

Follow these practical steps to stay sun-safe – they provide the best protection when used together.

Cover up

When you are out in the sun, wear clothing to protect as much skin as possible. The ideal sun-protective fabrics are lightweight, comfortable and protect against exposure even when wet.

Use a sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15 or higher

Experts recommend products with a sun protection factor of at least 15. The SPF number represents the level of protection against UVB rays provided by the sunscreen – a higher number means more protection. Be sure to read the label before you buy.

Use 1 ounce of sunscreen, a "palm-full," to cover your arms, legs, neck and face. For best results, reapply every 2 hours – even more if you are swimming or sweating. Don't forget to protect your lips by using a lip balm with SPF. And don't skip it just because it looks overcast outside: UV light still comes through on hazy days.

Wear a hat

A hat with at least a 2- to 3-inch brim all around is ideal to protect your neck, ears, eyes, forehead, nose and scalp.

Wear sunglasses that block UV rays

Invest in a pair of wrap-around sunglasses with at least 99 percent UV absorption to block damaging UVA and UVB light.

Limit direct sun exposure during midday

UV rays are most intense during the middle of the day, usually between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. It's best to plan your outdoor activities outside that time frame, if possible.

Avoid tanning beds and sunlamps

Tanning lamps give out UVA and frequently UVB rays, as well. Both UVA and UVB rays can cause serious long-term skin damage and both contribute to skin cancer. Our advice: skip the tanning bed and try a bronzing lotion or self-tanning cream.

For more information, contact the Board of Health or Mary Goodwin, the Town Nurse at Town Hall or call 781-383-4116 or 781-383-2210.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

LIBRARY CORNER

Library has books for everyone

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

There are books suited for everyone, movies, audiobooks, and databases for research. All of it is free to use. Stop by and explore the library today.

Whether people are in the mood for a good book, a funny movie or want to get started on that family genealogy project, the library has something to offer. There are books suited for everyone, movies, audiobooks, and databases for research. All of it is free to use. Stop by and explore the library today.

Independent Film Night – The library will re-show the independent film "The Great Match" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, July 15. Admission is free.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of Simon Winchester's book "The Man Who Loved China" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, July 28. All are welcome.

Ongoing at the library – **Brain Fitness,** a computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. **Knitting Group** will meet at 10 a.m., on Wednesdays. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

Gogreen at your library! – Register now online from the library homepage or in person. Gogreen at your library, the 2010 Massachusetts Summer Reading Program, is sponsored by Friends of the Cohasset Library, Massachusetts Regional Library Systems, Boston Bruins and Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. For more information log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org.

MamaSteph – Through Aug. 9, at 10:30 a.m., in the Meeting Room for music and more. All ages and communities welcome. Sponsored by Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time – Join others on Fridays, July 9, 16, 23, and Aug. 6, at 10:30 a.m., for big books, music and more.

Family Movie – On Monday, July 12, 6 p.m., in the Meeting Room, "Curious George 2," rated G, will be shown. This animated movie features the voices of Amy Hill, Ed O'Ross and Tim Curry. Universal Pictures; Directed by Norton Virgien; 80 minutes. The film chronicles George's adventures as he befriends Kayla, a baby elephant, at a magic circus show and helps her travel across the country to be reunited with her family. Accompanied by his friend, the Man with the Yellow Hat, George travels by foot, train and truck to reach Kayla's brother and sister in California. Movie site license sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library and the Democratic Town Committee. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

Family concert – Tuesday, July 13, 6 p.m., in the Meeting Room. Steve Blunt, a part time music teacher, part time singer/storyteller will perform music, stories and more. Free tickets available at the Circulation Desk. For more information, visit www.steveblunt.com. The program is sponsored by Friends of Cohasset Library.

Ballerina Story Time – Thursday, July 15, 10:30 a.m., in the Children's Story Room. For ages 3 through 5, presented by South Shore Conservatory. A fully costumed ballerina from the Jose Mateo Ballet Theater will enchant the young audience with stories of dance and wonder. Online registration is required. For more information or telephone registrations, call Mrs. Moody at 781-383-1348, ext. 3

Update on land for new Senior Center

A piece of land needs to be transferred from water commission control to general municipal purposes under the Board of Selectmen in order to construct the senior center on the targeted optimal site. To do so, state legislators need to approve the transfer because the land was originally purchased for water supply purposes.

In 1950, the water department purchased the land for water supply purposes. Until the MBTA commuter rail was restored, the land has a working well field used for public drinking water supply. The water is still used to in the Little League irrigation system.

The legislation enables an even swap of land between the water commission and the town. Town Meeting gave selectmen to make this swap at Annual Town Meeting 2009.

Selectmen voted unanimously in support of the amendment. Legislators were expected to vote on the amendment before the end of the legislative session on June 30.

Glenn Pratt, who is on the senior center ad-hoc committee, gave a brief update on the project recently. Over the past few months, soil analysis, perc tests and other engineering considerations have been completed. The project does have a feasible site for a septic system so it does not need to tie into town sewer.

Willing to work with Hull schools

The Hull Public Schools is looking for help. To that end, the Hull Superintendent of Schools and chairman of the Hull School Committee reached out through a letter to see if the Cohasset schools would be willing to discuss regionalization or consolidation of services.

The short answer from a recent School Committee meeting is yes.

In a phone interview, Cohasset School Committee Chairwoman Helene Lieb said the committee was willing to discuss the second part of the request, consolidation of services. "We're not talking about a physical regionalization of our school district," Lieb said.

However, other service areas, like transportation, athletics and food services could be discussed. In fact, in some ways, Cohasset is already working with Hull schools to provide student opportunities that otherwise would not be available. Cohasset and Hull share cross-country, track and field and sailing teams. In another consolidation effort, Cohasset and Hingham share a food services director.

"We left it very broad and we're going to talk and figure out where consolidation would be mutually beneficial," Lieb said.

There will be a to-be-determined summit meeting between the Hull and Cohasset school committees at some point.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Dispatch center moving ahead

Hingham call center could open in fall

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

In both Cohasset and Norwell concerns were raised by the dispatchers and police union over the overnight manning of the police station, potential loss of jobs, and diminishing of the personal touch and local knowledge the town dispatchers bring to the job.

The four-town regional dispatch center could become a reality, perhaps, by later this year.

On Tuesday, the state legislature gave final approval to a bill creating a new regional dispatch center for Hingham, Cohasset, Hull, and Norwell.

Now, the towns can move forward with the building of the call center, which will be based in Hingham.

The special legislation, required to set up such an independent agency, allows the four towns to merge their 911 call centers, saving the communities a combined estimated $500,000 in its first year through reduced personnel and operational costs.

Senator Robert Hedlund and Representative Garrett Bradley were instrumental in the passage of the bill, which now awaits the signature of Gov. Deval Patrick. The center, which will be headquartered in Hingham, is expected to open later this year, possibly as early as October.

"As tax dollars continue to be stretched, it is more imperative than ever that communities consider regionalizing services," Hedlund said. "The legislative process can sometimes be slow, so I thank my colleagues for quickly moving this important bill through so that the towns can start to realize much-needed savings sooner."

Bradley also commented favorably on the passage of the bill. "I am thankful that we were able to pass this legislation to regionalize our public safety dispatch centers for the four towns," he said. "As costs continue to rise for our cities and towns, this legislation will save the taxpayers money and improve their public safety."

In a press release, both Hedlund and Bradley recognized the work done by the late Rep. Robert Nyman, D-Hanover, who co-sponsored the legislation in February and was instrumental in advocating for its passage.

The special legislation creates a new entity and allows the towns to begin negotiation on staffing. Town Manager Bill Griffin said a blended seniority list from all four towns would be created to determine staffing for the regional center.

Griffin said the center is moving forward on several fronts. The construction is being put out to bid and the design is being finalized.

As of April, all four towns signed the inter-municipal agreement for the regional dispatch center. It was the culmination of over two years of meetings between the towns' fire and police chiefs as well as the town managers/administrators. Cohasset signed the agreement in December.

The signing of the agreement did not come without controversy. In both Cohasset and Norwell concerns were raised by the dispatchers and police union over the overnight manning of the police station, potential loss of jobs, and diminishing of the personal touch and local knowledge the town dispatchers bring to the job.

The overnight manning of the police station is still under discussion and several different solutions are being discussed and evaluated by Police Chief Mark DeLuca, Griffin said. Whatever solution is determined could affect the potential savings the regional center will create.

The town currently spends about $250,000 for dispatch staffing and Cohasset's estimated share of the regional center staffing is in the range of $140,000 to $160,000, Griffin said.

The cost for Cohasset are expected to be between 25 to 35 percent less than what the town is paying now for dispatch services, Griffin has said. The new dispatch facility will be just one of 15 regional emergency response centers of its kind in Massachusetts. The towns are taking advantage of a state grant program designed to encourage these types of regionalization efforts.

Cohasset public safety leaders and town manager have said the regional dispatch center would save the towns money, find efficiency, and provide a better service to the citizens of the four towns.

With the opening of the regional dispatch center, which is expected to be sometime in late 2010, fire and police dispatch will no longer come from the Cohasset Police Station. All 9-1-1 and emergency calls from all four towns will be fielded at through the regional emergency communications center (RECC).

State grants, which total more than $3 million, will pay for the capital costs to design and build the center. Because the state favors a regional approach more annual grants, nearly quadruple what the towns receive now, are expected as well.

Erring on the conservative side, Griffin did not include any potential savings from the regionalization effort in the fiscal 2011 budget, which began last week.

Ripley Road project back again

Hearing slated for July 20

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The 40-B development at 25 Ripley Road will be back in front of the Zoning Board of Appeals later this month.

Almost a year ago the zoning board denied the project application, which proposed transforming the single-family home on the corner of Ripley and Sohier streets into seven condominium units. Two of the units would be deemed affordable by state standards.

Cohasset resident, property owner and developer, Will Charles, appealed the denial of the application to the state. The Housing Appeals Committee has remanded the application back to the Zoning Board with some very specific requirements for more information.

The public hearing on the project is scheduled for Tuesday, July 20 at 7:30p.m.

While the bones of the project remains the same some new and revised information and plans have been submitted, including a set of revised site plans, a list of the 20 waivers from local zoning being requested and a list of an expanded development team.

"We provided all the items required and we should be ready to go," Charles said in phone interview. "I think we will see Ripley Road come to fruition."

Charles said this project has been talked about for more than three years – ever since the appointed Housing Partnership Committee drew up plans for a similar project.

"From day one I've said this is not a Will Charles project; it's a town of Cohasset project," Charles said, adding the building is suited for a residential condominium development because of its central location in town and many rooms.

The Housing Partnership Committee abandoned their plans to convert the single-family house into affordable housing when they faced neighborhood opposition.

"We provided all the items required and we should be ready to go. I think we will see Ripley Road come to fruition."

— Will Charles, developer

The Ripley Road/Sohier Street neighborhood has long-held objections and concerns regarding the project. Its density would increase noise, parking and traffic issues. Some questioned the financial viability of the project as well.

Zoning board chairman Woody Chittick said the application was discussed in brief at the ZBA's meeting Tuesday night to ensure all members of the board could be present. Town Counsel will be in attendance to advise the board throughout the hearing, Chittick said.

The project is seeking a comprehensive permit under Chapter 40-B, the state's affordable housing law. Under Chapter 40B, the zoning board can approve affordable housing developments under flexible rules if at least 20-25 percent of the units have long-term affordability restrictions. Towns that are under the 10 percent threshold of their housing stock deemed as affordable by state standards, like Cohasset, are vulnerable to 40-B projects.

In July 2009, the Zoning Board, after making several requests for additional information, voted to deny the project. The reasoning was driven primarily by the last of evidence and complete plans presented during the public hearing process, which spanned several months.

Chittick said he was not surprised the project was remanded, especially with the stipulation for the additional information.

"The Zoning Board needs that information to re-consider the project," Chittick said. "The project was denied on a lack of information."

At last year's hearings, the Zoning Board gave the applicant specific items they wanted to see including a updated comprehensive site plan, a parking plan, a landscape plan, a lighting plan, a septic determination from the Board of Health, to name a few. None of the requested items were received.

The project has been in the news since 2007 when the Housing Partnership, a Selectmen appointed committee, proposed a similar affordable housing project on the same property. A year later, Charles took ownership of 25 Ripley Road and revived the plans for condominiums.

The current 2-1/2-story, 2,200-square-foot building has 13 bedrooms and seven bathrooms. It is operating on a septic system.

Residential brush to be accepted July 10

The department of public works will be accepting residential brush at the DPW parking area from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 10. Trees more than five inches in diameter, stumps, firewood, briars or weeds will not be accepted. This is for residential brush only, contractors not allowed.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen
bob@beaconhillrollcall.com
June 28 - July 2, 2010



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413F



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
(617) 722-2120
Room 472

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local senators on five roll calls from the week of June 28-July 2. All of the Senate roll calls are on proposed amendments to the bill that would allow the construction of three casinos in Massachusetts. There were no roll calls in the House last week.

BRING CASINOS TO BAY STATE (S 2495)

Senate 25-15, approved a complicated and lengthy 123-page bill that would authorize three resort casinos to be built in Massachusetts.

Supporters said that this would create up to 15,000 new permanent jobs, 9,000 construction jobs and generate up to $600 million in annual tax revenue. They noted that Massachusetts is losing billions of dollars from its citizens who now go to neighboring states to gamble.

Opponents said casinos attract mostly low-income people who cannot afford to gamble and leads to crime, gambling addictions, higher divorce rates and domestic violence. They questioned and debated supporters' tax revenue and job-creation figures and claimed that they are bogus and inflated.

The House has already approved a different version of the measure. A conference committee will hammer out a compromise draft.

(A "Yes" vote is for casinos. A "No" vote is against casinos.)

N

STUDY REDUCING SALES TAX FROM 6.25 PERCENT TO 5 PERCENT (S 2495)

Senate 27-10, approved a Democratic leadership-sponsored amendment that would replace a proposal to reduce the income tax from 6.25 percent back to the 2009 level of 5 percent with an amendment to study the proposal.

The study amendment would require the Patrick administration to study and report on the changing competitive profile of Massachusetts including modifications in taxation here and in other states; a comparison of the level of state support for public secondary and higher education; workforce development between the Bay State and other states and a comparison of the level of student achievement between Massachusetts and other states.

Some supporters of the study said that the state cannot afford the loss of revenue and predicted that this tax cut would result in reductions to local aid, education, health care and human service programs. Others argued that they were open to a tax cut but not without first studying its impact.

Opponents of the study said that this increased sales tax is hurting consumers and retail operations, especially those on the state's borders. They argued that you can't tax your way out of a recession and urged the state to live within its means.

The roll call vote is on the amendment to study the tax cuts. (A "Yes" vote is for studying the tax cut. A "No" vote is against the study.)

N

REPEAL 6.25 PERCENT TAX ON ALCOHOL SOLD AT PACKAGE STORES (S 2495)

Senate 13-24, rejected a proposal to eliminate the 6.25 percent sales tax on alcohol. The tax was approved and signed into law in July 2009 and imposes the tax on liquor, wine and beer purchased at package stores.

Some supporters of the tax said that the state cannot afford this revenue loss which would lead to cuts in important programs. Others argued that they would be amenable to eliminating the tax but wanted to first study its impact.

Opponents said that this new sales tax is unnecessary on a product that is already heavily taxed. They argued that the tax is hurting small mom-and-pop stores and stores in cities and towns on the border of other states with a smaller tax.

(A "Yes" vote is for repealing the tax. A "No" vote is against repealing it.)

Y

GIVE CASINO REVENUE TO SENIORS OR ALL PROPERTY TAXPAYERS (S 2495)

Senate 33-5, approved an amendment that would replace a proposal to give all the money from the state's share of gambling revenue from casinos to all property taxpayers across the Bay State. The annual estimated revenue from casinos is some $300 million.

The new amendment would instead give 1 percent of the state's casino revenue as grants to local cities and towns for local senior citizen property tax relief programs.

Supporters of giving 1 percent ($3 million) to seniors said that the property tax burden is hurting older property owners and noted that a large number of casino revenue comes from and should go back to seniors who enjoy gambling. They argued that the original proposal to give 100 percent of the revenue to all property taxpayers would not leave any money to be used for mitigation funds to compensate for the new infrastructure, social and other problems that would be created by casinos.

Opponents said that giving 1 percent to senior citizens is not nearly as generous and helpful as giving some $300 million to all property taxpayers.

(A "Yes" vote is for giving 1 an estimated $3 million of the revenue to senior property taxpayers. A "No" vote is against giving it to seniors and favors giving an estimated $300 million to all property taxpayers.)

N

REQUIRE CASINOS TO PAY FOR TREATMENT OF PATHOLOGICAL GAMBLERS (H 2496)

Senate 9-30, rejected an amendment that would require insurance companies to cover mental health treatment of "pathological gamblers." Casinos would be forced to reimburse the health insurance companies.

"Pathological gamblers" would include anyone with "persistent and recurrent maladaptive gambling behavior that disrupts personal, family or vocational pursuits."

Amendment supporters said that these gamblers should be covered for treatment just like others with mental health disorders. They argued that casinos are the cause of these gamblers' pathological behavior and should be responsible and pay the costs of treatment.

Amendment opponents said that it would be unfair to require casinos to pay the costs. They argued that this would set a dangerous precedent and lead to a slippery slope.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment requiring insurance companies to offer coverage and for casinos to reimburse the insurance companies. A "No" vote is against both requirements.)

N

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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Musical talent abounds at Deer Hill

THE ARTS

KATHRYN HILLMAN



These three well-executed and complex pieces were played by a group of students who started learning how to play their instruments about nine months ago.

On Thursday June 10, the Deer Hill School hosted its Deer Hill School Spring Concert. The showcased the students included in the 3rd Grade chorus, the 4th and 5th grade chorus, the 4th Grade band, and the 5th Grade band.

The concert opened with the 4th Grade band, which started the concert in the traditional style with a march. *Go For The Gold March* was written for the Olympics, and was characterized by the strong tones and swift tempo. The middle phrase was set to a slower tempo and legato tones, before returning to the original theme with the saxophones and trumpets carrying the melody. There was a well-executed drum soli at the end. The second piece, *Kingsridge*, is a familiar classic to anyone who has played in the Deer Hill band. It began with the melody in the brass, supported by the reeds. The clarinets took control of the melody, then the saxophones were layered on top, followed by the brass sections. The final section of the piece was a call-and-response between the brass and reeds. The final song in the 4th Grade band's set was *Bring On Da Band*. The beginning section is the melody being traded off between the drums and the rest of the band, followed by an impressive drum soli. The hard-bop driving rhythm was a major crowd pleaser, and brought the 4th grade band's portion of the concert to a satisfying end.

These three well-executed and complex pieces were played by a group of students who started learning how to play their instruments about nine months ago. The students already know enough notes to play a complex piece, know how to count music, stay in unison, and many other skills that make or break a band performance. The work that Mr. Biagini puts into teaching these students is staggering and the result is extraordinary.

The next group to perform was the Deer Hill (4th and 5th Grade) chorus, directed by Mr. Mafera. This afterschool choral group has been rehearsing together for the past year. The chorus opened their set with *Glory Bound*. Sung a cappella, the piece was a spiritual, set to the tune of "The Saints Go Marching In." In the middle, the piece splits into a round, the two parts blending very harmoniously. The second piece, *Shalom Chevarim*, was sung a cappella in Hebrew. Half of the chorus started, with the second group starting one verse later, so the entire song was sung in a round. The melody was beautiful and haunting, with the two parts blending flawlessly to complete the effect. The next piece, the classic *Rock Around the Clock*, featured three soloists – Caitlin Conrad, Lindsay Stelljes, and Kaitlyn Patterson. The piece was upbeat and spirited. The penultimate song was *We Can Be Kind*, featuring soloists Jane Greenip, Amanda Vierra, and Emily Moy. Accompanied by Mr. Mafera on piano, the chorus sang this inspiring song about putting one's differences behind in the name of world peace beautifully. Before their last piece, Mr. Mafera recognized the graduating fifth graders, of whom there was only one, Nicky Tolosko. The final song of their set, *Yonder Come Day*, was a Spiritual from the Georgia Sea Islands. This would have been sung by slaves when they worked through the night. The piece was sung a cappella, with split part harmonies. The whole set was very well-received by the audience.

The 5th Grade Band performed their set next, opening with *Dance Celebration*. Composed by the very popular Robert W. Smith, he got his inspiration for the piece from attending his daughter's first dance recital. The piece expresses joy in dance as an art form. The piece starts with the flute and clarinets passing the melody back and forth with the saxophones and brass, before intertwining the two parts. In the second movement, the saxophones played staccato while the clarinet's supported them in legato tones. The brass and tambourine added a spirited touch. The next piece, *Latin Fire*, was a tango in the Latin dance style. The percussion used interesting instruments to add a creative effect, punctuating the rest of the band. The ending was particularly strong, aided by the use of interesting syncopation commonly seen in Latin-style music. The final piece of the 5th Grade band's set was *Rock Solid*. Played in a hard-rock style, the piece included a great saxophone soli, before layering the rest of the band over it. At times, the percussion would drop out all together with the exception of cowbell for a very hard-rock effect. This was the last performance given by the 5th Grade band until they play at the promotion ceremony.

The final group performing for the evening was the 3rd Grade chorus, who opened with *Old Folks At Home*. Adapted from songs soldiers yearning for home during the Civil War sung, the southern ballad was accompanied by piano. The piece was well performed and very tight, which is particularly impressive considering the size of the group – the entire 3rd Grade participates in the 3rd Grade chorus. The second piece in the set, *Hot Cross Buns*, was played on the recorder. The curriculum requires that students are taught how to play some instrument as of 3rd Grade, so the school teaches the entire grade how to play the recorder. The hope is that it instills a love of instrumental music, which encourages the student to continue playing when they have the opportunity to pick an instrument and join the 4th Grade band next year. The students have been practicing the recorder for six weeks and both of their recorder pieces, *Hot Cross Buns* and *Mary Had A Little Lamb*, where very tight and well-performed. The entire class displayed a lot of musical talent. The final piece for the evening, *Tideo*, included choreography. The piece is reminiscent of American folk music, which was often accompanied by dancing. The piece was very well done and the audience loved it.

The entire evening was a major success. The students put on a commendable performance and it received an enthusiastic response from the audience. As Dr. deChiara, Principle of Deer Hill School, said, "I am just so proud of the work the students and teachers have done…it is a privilege to watch them grow." All present at the concert that evening could not agree more.

Kathryn Hillman is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy and will be studying art history at Fordham University next year..

SANDY BEACH HAPPENINGS

BMWs are important part of staff

We would like to introduce you to another group of important members of our staff, the Beach Maintenance Workers, who help keep the beach clean over the course of the summer. As all can appreciate with the sheer volume of patrons, and seagulls, our BMWs are always kept very busy to ensure the beach is clean and tidy for all. The BMWs are responsible for cleaning the beach, assisting with chores (sweeping walkways, moving barrels) around the guardhouse, setting up and breaking down the beach.



COURTESY PHOTO

Regan O'Donnell is new to the staff this summer.

This summer, all of our BMWs are Cohasset residents. They are: Adrian Dunne, Colin and Hugh Gideon-Murphy, Coleman Hernon, Alex Hurd, Ian Kennedy, Robbie Mahoney, Max Montgomery and Regan O'Donnell.

Colin will be a sophomore at Cohasset High School, while Coleman and Robbie are going to be juniors. Connor will be a freshman. This is Colin's and Coleman's third year and the second for Robbie and Connor.

Third-year BMW Adrian Dunne will be a junior at Thayer Academy. Hugh Gideon-Murphy will be a sophomore at Dublin School in NH and Tanner Gildea will be an eighth-grader at Boston College High School in the Arupe Division. One of the hardest-working BMWs on our staff is Max Montgomery. He will be beginning high school at Nobles and Greenough this fall.

New to our staff: Alec will be a junior at Boston College High School, Ian will enter the eighth grade at Milton Academy and Regan is going to be a seventh-grader at Derby Academy.

Please assist our BMWs by being responsible in putting all trash and recycling in the proper receptacles on the beach and in the parking lot.

Let's all enjoy a wonderful summer at Sandy Beach.

Cohasset Veterans' website enhanced

The Town of Cohasset website includes information from all of its departments and offices, and the Veterans Agent website has been enhanced. It now provides many key telephone contacts and website addresses. However, it is not all inclusive as that would exponentially increase the size of the files and make it more difficult to use.

For more information, call the Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services at 781-383-05 or email cohjoe@aol.com.

For more information, call the Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services at 781-383-05 or email cohjoe@aol.com.

Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

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GateHouse Media New England

Girl Scout earns Gold Award

FROM AWARD, PAGE 1

could be the project. However, since then the town has purchased a new ambulance.

But, what the Fire Department did need was an AED for the only town building without one – the Recycling Transfer Facility (RTF).

"I decided to help them with that," Meghann said.

Meghann made the decision to pursue her Gold Award partly because she didn't want girl scouting to end for her, "it was just the next step."

A side benefit is it is another accomplishment to put on college applications. Two other girls in the troop, Jenny Curley and Megan Richardson, were pursuing their Gold Award as well.

To achieve a Gold Award, two badges — one in leadership, the other in career related activity — must be earned, and then a project involving 65 hours of volunteer service must be completed.

Back in the fall, she presented her project outline to the Eastern Massachusetts Girl Scout Council and they accepted it. Then, the real work began.

One of the first steps of the project was to get in touch with Fire Lieutenant John Dockray, emergency medical services coordinator, to start the process.

The project had a large element of fundraising — the defibrillator costs about $2000. She sent out letters to families in the community, she placed flyers all over town and she spoke with business owners. She coordinated with Steve Bobo, the author of the Mariner's weekly Health Notes column, to have two columns on the subject.

The Gold Award is the highest possible achievement in the organization, similar to the Boy Scouts' Eagle Scout recognition.

Then, she set out to use her voice. She appeared at a service at St. Anthony's and at a meeting of the Rotary Club.

Being someone who had not done much public speaking — and what she did do, she didn't enjoy it — Meghann said this portion was a challenge.

"There were definitely some things I had to get over. (Before this project) I couldn't stand public speaking," Meghann said. "I couldn't stand making phone calls either."

But, now with the experience — and realizing success in those experiences — she is more confident.

"I've learned a lot of leadership skills and how to organize. Before this I couldn't get anyone to listen to me," Meghann said.

The Gold Award girl scout ended up raising more than $4000 during her project. The money was used toward the purchase of the AED and the rest of the monies will be used for training.

Meghann started in girl scouts in kindergarten as a Brownie, but when her original troop dissolved she joined up with her current troop led by Lillian Curley and Elizabeth Richardson.

Avalon gets building permits

FROM AVALON, PAGE 1

Egan said he would be keeping an eye on the development as it goes forward and expects to go in each building at least four times. In addition, plumbing inspections, electrical inspections and sprinkler inspections will also be necessary.

Egan said he expects the construction process to move swiftly explaining a similar Avalon apartment complex recently built in Sharon went from tree clearing to fully occupancy in 14 months.

"This is without a doubt the biggest development Cohasset has had," Egan said. The only similar developments in recent years were the Shaw's complex and Cohasset Plaza – and those were not residential.

The complex will be sited on 62 acres off Route 3A. The entrance will be located across from Good Sport. The current Avalon property is the former location of several manufacturing companies, most recently the Webb-Norfolk Conveyor, an airport conveyor belt manufacturer that occupied the site from 1975 to 1995. It was also the site of D.S. Kennedy, one of the world's leading antenna manufacturers in the 1950s.

The steel buildings on the site, left behind from the land's manufacturing past, will be demolished this summer.

Avalon vice president of development Scott Dale said at a recent Selectmen's meeting that if everything goes as planned, Avalon hoped to be breaking ground on the project in the late summer. The tentative schedule has occupancy by summer 2011 and 95 percent occupied by the date of completion in early 2012.

SENIOR HAPPENINGS

Barbecues coming this month

Gourmet lunches prepared by volunteer chefs are available at noon. Call 781-383-9112 for reservations and enjoy a home-cooked meal Donation is $2.50.

- **Wednesday, July 14** — Complimentary barbecue from noon to 1 p.m. at Allerton House.
- **Wednesday, July 21** — Complimentary barbecue will be served from noon to 1 p.m. at Glastonbury Abby.
- **Thursday, July 22** — 1:30 to 2 p.m. light refreshments, 2 to 3 p.m. Song Birds of the Northeast presented by naturalist John Root. Learn how to recognize songbirds by their calls and songs. Discover information about these birds' behavior.

HEALTH CARE REFORM

New Part B benefits — Starting in 2011, those who are in traditional Medicare can get an annual physical and many preventive services. Those in Medicare Advantage can check with their plan to see if these services will be free.

Part D doughnut hole — People who enter the coverage gap this year will receive $250 toward drug costs. Starting in 2011, people will get a 50 percent discount on all brand name and biologic drugs they buy in the gap.

Part B premiums — Higher income premiums for a single person ($85,000 income) and married couples ($170,000 income) will be required next year.

Part D premiums — People with incomes (same as those for Part B) will pay higher premiums next year.

FREE HEARING TEST

Drs. Elena Schepis and Abigail Keller, South Shore Hearing Center in Weymouth, will conduct free hearing tests at Cohasset Elder Affairs. In addition, they will supply information, clean hearing aids and answer questions. Be sure to have ears checked prior to the test for ears impacted with wax. Call 781-383-9112 for an appointment.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

Financial aid is available to people who cannot afford hearing aids, eyeglasses, dental work and food purchases. Financial aid is also available for rent and utility bills. Required information includes income and expenses, mortgage/rent, gas/oil, electric, telephone, auto payment, insurance, credit cards and more. Call Carol Barrett at 781-383-9112 to set up an appointment to fill out some paperwork.

'Bakes For Hunger' holds Bake Sale

"Cohasset Bakes For Hunger And Feeds The Youth" is having a bake sale from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Thursday, July 15, at the Cohasset Center where the Farmers Market is, as part of Share Our Strength's Great American Bake Sale, a national campaign that mobilizes Americans to end childhood hunger by holding bake sales in their communities with all baked goods along with free drinks and live entertainment.

Golden Living Cohasset, Sunrise of Cohasset and Cohasset Council on Aging is joining the millions of people across the country who are making a difference by joining the fight against childhood hunger in America. It's a simple as hosting a bake sale.

This year, nearly 17 million children across the country struggle with hunger. That's almost one in four kids. Funds raised through "Cohasset bakes for hunger and feeds the youth" Great American Bake Sale will be used to support Share Our Strength's efforts to end childhood hunger in America. Share Our Strength works to surround kids facing hunger with nutritious food where they live, learn and play.



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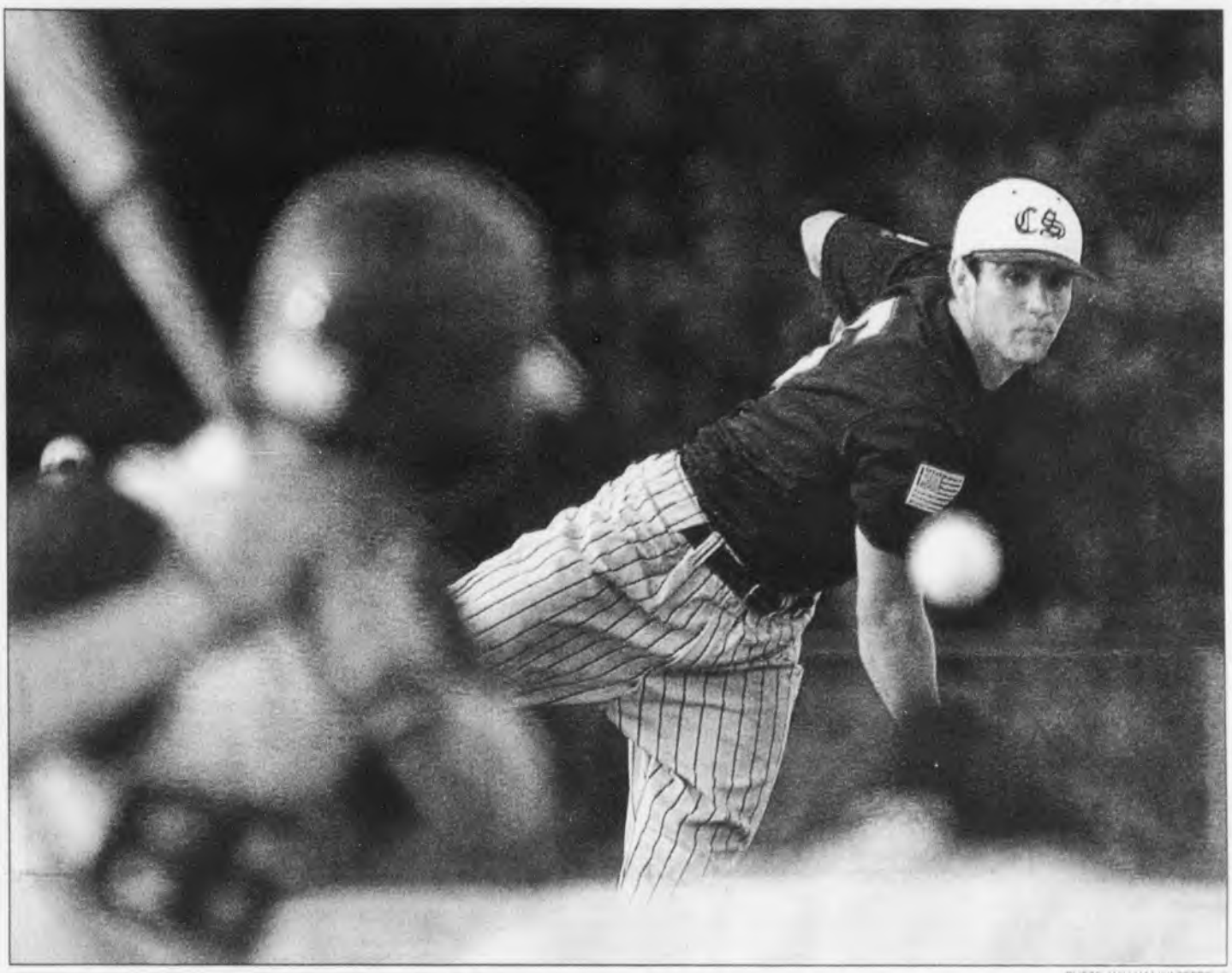
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In the thick of the fight



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Brendan Doonan delivers during Post 118's 11-4 win over Braintree on Wednesday night at Braintree High School. Doonan survived a rough second inning and went the distance in the victory.

Legion fights way into playoff chase

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Brendan Doonan was a one-man wrecking crew on Wednesday night and with a little help from his friends, that led Cohassset American Legion Post 118 to an 11-4 win over Braintree at Braintree High School.

Doonan pitched a complete game, allowing four runs, all in the second inning, and had a three-run triple in the sixth inning to help his team stay in the playoff picture.

Legion Baseball

He also snared a blazing line drive right at the pitcher to end the game.

"It was tight in the beginning," Cohasset coach Greg Taylor said. "Then Brendan settled in and got his curve ball back. Once that happened he pounded the strike zone and the defense played well behind him. They made some nice plays."

Taylor said Doonan's early trouble was related to the weather.

"It was really hot and he was having trouble gripping the ball," Taylor said. "When it cooled off he was able grip it better."

The win improved Cohasset to 8-7-1.

SEE LEGION, PAGE 17

Photographer on other side of the lens

By Robin Chan
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Spring tournaments are upon us. The one thing I love about sports is that the outcome of the game is not predetermined. One team may be the overwhelming favorite to win, but the two teams still have the play out the game to see who is the better team that day. The emotions are elevated in a tournament where the loser goes home and the winner continues their journey. Add the fact that you are playing your rival, and you have the ingredients for a special game.

I have often photographed this scenario as a staff photographer for Community Newspaper Company. Recently, I was able to be feel what it is like to be on the other side of the camera while rushing the court after my teammate scored the winning goal in the semifinals of a national tournament for team handball over our rivals, New York City, with no time left in overtime. It is a memory that I will cherish for a long time.

Team handball is a popular global sport that is best described as water polo on land. I first learned about it during the Sydney Olympics when I watched a few games on TV while teaching in China. It's high scoring and it requires speed, strength, and strategy to be successful.

Surprisingly, it is not a well known sport in America. Many people think it is the sport where you whack a blue ball in a racquetball court. It could not be further from the truth. Team handball is a sport where you can legally wrap up your opponent for a clean defensive stop; not many sports can make this claim.

I've been learning how to play team handball for the past two years. I found the Boston club after I did a search online, and I have been playing with my new family ever since.

The New England Freeze or Boston Team Handball club, depending on which side of the family you talk to, is truly a multicultural one. We have players from all over the world who call Boston home for a variety of lengths. Some are here 6 months, others are here for five or six years. Team handball is a way for them to make new friends in a foreign land.

It's a special relationship on top of the usual familial bond that you form in any given sports team where you practice and compete together over a long season. You help out a teammate on a defensive lapse, or you encourage him or her during a tough practice, as you are all working together to win.

This past year, we have been training diligently to qualify for the elite division of the National Club Tournament. It was the first time we had to finish in second place or better in a newly formed Northeast league to qualify. The league consists of Army and two teams from New York City, one of whom is the defending national champion.

After three tournaments during the year, we finished in second place, completing one of our goals of the season. We felt good about our squad heading into Las Vegas where the Nationals was being held.

We finished second in our group at Las Vegas to earn a tick-

SEE HANDBALL, PAGE 17

Keep on moving

Cohasset advanced in the 12 Year Old Williamsport District 8 Little League Tournament with a convincing 16-3 victory over Weymouth National on Tuesdasy night in a game halted after four innings due to the ten run rule.

Little League

Cohasset plays Friday at 8 p.m. in Canton against either Rockland or Milton American. The field is located at the JFK School on Dedham Street in Canton.

Last night's offense was provided by Ben Rice (3-for-4) with a grand slam and three runs scored, Brett Dooley (4-for-4) with four runs scored, Ryan McElhinney (2-for-3) with a home run and Justin Fein, who added an inside the park home run.

Matt Montefusco pitched the first 2-1/3 innings before reaching his pitch count and Danny Axelson came on and retired all four batters he faced. Cohasset sends Jake Burchill to the mound on Friday night and has every pitcher eligible to relieve if needed.



ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

Cohasset boys lacrosse and Cohasset baseball teams

If you win a state championship, an Athlete of the Month award is pretty sure to follow. This month was a little more complicated by two teams winning state titles.

In the spirit of fair play, we're giving the award to both the Cohasset High School baseball and boys lacrosse teams. The baseball team won the Div. 4 state title with a 15-3 win over Matignon on June 16 in Lynn. Earlier in the evening, the lacrosse team beat Norwell 10-8 for a Div. 3 state championship.

The baseball team is:

Shane Haggerty, Andy McKenna, Anders Goetz, Jeff Cavanaro, Brendan Doonan, Mike Monaco, Drew Cobin, Sean McKenna, Jamie Faber, Connor Goetz, Jamie Timothy, Chris Murphy, Kevin O'Connell

The lacrosse team is:

Dana Valentine, Charlie Neaves, Sam Leahy, John McGoldrick, Alex Evans, Ian Porter, Jack Murphy, Pat Dunn, Nick Liebermann, Will Wise, Rob Mahoney, Andrew Whitney, Jack Carrier, Alex Kinnealey, Dean Driscoll, Ian Quinlan, Thomas Flibotte, Mitch McNary, Jack Nelson, Kyle Livingstone, Derek Froio, Christian Lemaire, Dean McNary, Jake Wheelwright, Andrew Nahill, Nick Tangherlini, Morgan Grasz, Evan Yeager, Justin Yeager, Jake Kissick



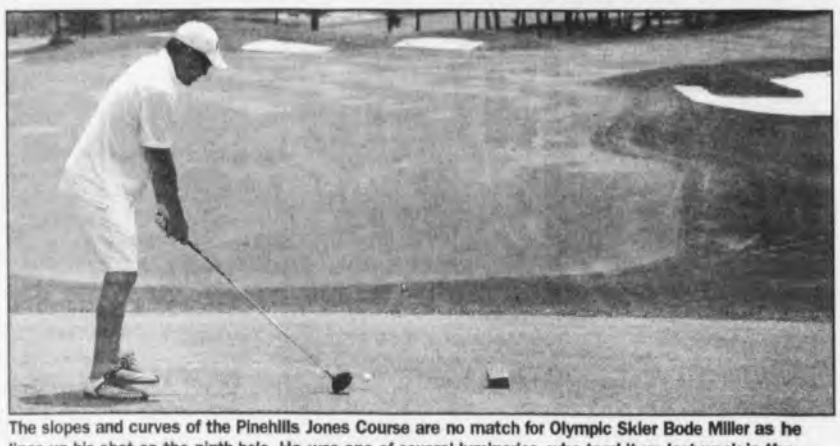


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The slopes and curves of the Pinehills Jones Course are no match for Olympic Skier Bode Miller as he lines up his shot on the ninth hole. He was one of several luminaries, who teed it up last week in the Doug Flutie Jr., tournament to benefit autism. They were several bold-face celebrities in attendance, every from Luis Tiant to John Havlicek.

Summer's half over!

TEE TIME

PAUL HARBER



The Fourth of July has come and gone.

Back to School sales begin tomorrow.

When's football practice? Next week?

Summer is always over before it can get a running start and if you don't think so, you must be from another part of the planet.

So, in order to help our harried hackers, here are some things you *have* to do before the summer is over

After a round of golf at Ridder Farms in Whitman, instead of going to a 19th hole to review your round, wander over to Route 18 and visit Peaceful Meadows. It's the best ice cream you will find on the South Shore.

I've said it before and I'll say it again, if you haven't made your way to Highland Links in Truro, you are missing something special. It is golf the way it was played a century ago. Where else can you go golfing and whale watching the same time!

Since you like going on road trips, head north, before the snow falls, and here are three musts:

First, go up to Sugarloaf Golf Club in the Carrabassett Valley of Maine and enjoy a championship course. And if you want to hit a second shot off the 10th and 11th tees, that's OK. There is no other shot like in around these parts. They are so special. It's a US Open-quality course when its in prime condition, one of Robert Trent Jones, Jr.'s top efforts.

Second, take the logging trails roads west to Mount Washington Country Club in Bretton Woods, N.H. The golf course is OK, but there isn't a better place to have your favorite beverage than the piazza that faces the mountain. Just sit back and enjoy it.

Third, head home to the Bay State, but make a detour to the Shattack Inn in Jaffrey, N.H. Play the most difficult course in the world. If you can make it through all 18 holes with the same ball, you should have it bronzed, built yourself a trophy around it and place it on the living room mantle. Everybody loses at least one ball at The Shattack. It also has one of the gutsiest tee shots in golf, the par-4 13th hole. The hole is called Temptation and when you stand on the tee, you'll understand why.

Another worthy road trip would be a visit to the Ranch in western Massachusetts.

But, there are plenty of wonderful courses around here. You don't have to go on overnight trips (although they are the most fun) to enjoy a round of golf.

But do it!

Remember, Labor Day is. . . what next week? . . . The week after?

Don't put it off.

FYI: It snowed on Mount Washington on July 1.

Another thing . . .

A handful of local golfers qualified for the State Public Links Championship last week at The Brookside Club in Bourne. **Jeff Burkey** of Pinehills and **John Wynn** of Granite Links were tied for fourth with 76s. **Brian Neves** of Sandwich Hollows was tied for seventh along with **Bruce Wedge** of Bay Point, **Jim Stundis** of Olde Scotland Links and **Rick Cunha** of Pinehills. They all carded 78s and will be play in the championship, which will be held on Aug. 10-11 at Quashnet Valley Country Club on Cape Cod. A gaggle of golfers qualified for the State Publinx at a qualifier in Brookline. **Eric Daniel** of Presidents Golf Course scored a 74 to finish second and qualify. Other local qualifiers at Putterham Meadows included **Scott Guild** of MGA Links at Mamantapett, **Jake Maulin** of Widow's Walk, **Andrew Harvey** of Olde Scotland Links, and **Bob Meehan** of Presidents . . . **Jack Bandera** and **Brandon Sturtevant** didn't think there 4-under-par 68 would standup at the Braintree Junior Fourball last week so they went to Green Harbor Beach in Marshfield. While checking out the scene, they got a call from Bandera's father, **Jim,** telling them they were still in the lead. So they put on their golf clothes and returned to Braintree in time for head professional **Bob Beach** to present them with the David W. Bailey Memorial Cup, which is given to the overall winning team. Bandera and Sturtevant beat Scituate's **Jeffrey Durkin**, 17, and **Zach Rubenstein,** 16, by three strokes. In the junior division, Hanover's **Matt Deveney,** 15, and Marshfield's **Justin Henriksen,** 15, fired a 73 to win by two strokes over Brockton 15-year-olds **Mike Mason** and **Bill Kougias**. Bandera is heading into his second year at Thayer, while Sturtevant will be a freshman at Stonehill College this fall . . . The upcoming Deutsche Bank Partners for Charity Junior Shoot Out will take place at The Golf Club of Cape Cod in Falmouth, July 19-22. Some of the top juniors from across the country are coming to Cape Cod for three days of stroke play competition. The following week, the American Junior Golf Association (AJGA) will host the Canon Cup at Old Sandwich Golf Club in Plymouth. The Canon Cup is a match-play competition pitting the top 20 boys and girls east of the Mississippi River against the top 20 boys and girls west of the Mississippi River. . . . Several local golfers also qualified for the Massachusetts Junior Amateur Championship as well as the State Public Links Championship last week. In Junior qualifying at Tatnuck Country Club in Worcester last week, Hatherly CC's **Jeffrey Durkin** was second, one shot off medalist honors with a 3-over 75. Foxboro's **Timothy Grossman,** Duxbury's **Bobby O'Brien** both carded 77s to tie for seventh . . . **Sam Toomey** of the Bay Club at Mattapoisett went a long way to qualify for the junior tournament. He headed to South Hadley in the Berkshires, were his 80 was good enough for fifth place. Halifax CC's **Alan Morgan** fashioned an 84 to advance to the championship. . . **Bruce** and **Zac Dellechiaie** won the Family Six tourney at LeBaron Hills CC in Lakeville. **Mark** and **Ben Kitchen** and **David** and **Aiden Wells** tied for second, four strokes back. LeBaron also held its Senior Club championship. **Mark Bosse**, with rounds of 73 and 81 was one stroke better than **Paul Flanagan** (75-80). **Bob DeMarinis** was first net followed by **Buddy White, Mike Bowden, Bill Pineo, Ed Rendal, Scott Santosuosso** and **Rick Sullivan.**

KNOW THE PRO

Rusty Gunnarson

Rochester Golf Club



What's in your bag?

Titleist T-909D2, Titleist 735 CB irons, Vokey wedges, Ray Cook putter.

Describe your best round (where, when, highlights):

My best round was in 1991 during the old Indian Summer tournaments on Cape Cod. I set the course record at The Wianno Club. I made an eagle on the 12th hole. It was one of those rounds where everything went right. No bogeys. It was a shotgun start. On my last hole, the par-3 third hole, I had to get up and down out of a bunker to save par to shoot 65. It's held up all these years.

If you could put together a dream foursome, who would be in it?

You have to start with the King, Arnold Palmer. I'd love to play with my father once more. He's long since passed. And then it would be a toss-up between my brothers Bob and Dick, because we just don't get to play together anymore. I'd probably throw in Babe Zaharias. She's my favorite all time athlete.

Describe your introduction to golf (who, where, how old you where, and how the game attracted you):

My father loved golf. He used to caddie for Henry Picard at Plymouth Country Club. He brought my brothers and I down to Duxbury Yacht Club to work as caddies. My mother had a catering service and she did a lot of the cocktail parties, dinners and what have you there. If you're caddie, you could play for five days a week Monday through Friday after four o'clock. We could play all day Monday, and of course we're go there weekends after six o'clock in the evening and sometimes my father would come out with us on weekends and play with us.

What is your favorite golf course (and why?) Besides your current club:

That's a no-brainer because it's Sankaty Head on Nantucket Island. Anybody who played Sankaty knows that. It's like going back to the roots of golf. It's the whole thing, not just where it is. It's just such a special golf course. It's got the tall fescue. You got hit it straight and you better know where it went if it went astray. It's just tremendous

What's the best golf tip you ever received?

Don't expect too much of yourself when you go out to play. Jack Nicklaus said the same thing very recently. You very seldom shoot what you think you're going to shoot. Don't put too much pressure on yourself and forget the mistakes.

What makes your home golf course so special?

It's a little hidden jewel, a wonderful track and it gets better every year. It's almost like family here. It's low key out here and it's such a nice little place. It's in the country with no noise from cars, all you hear out here is nature.

It is a course on the upswing

By Paul Harber
PHARBER@CNC.COM

Golf courses are living and breathing entities, just like you or me.

They need attention if they are going to flourish. If they are neglected, they will simply deteriorate.

Course of the Week

They need care and direction.

They need tree limbs trimmed back, just like you or I get a haircut or cut our finger nails.

If you played Pembroke Country Club over the last few years, you would understand this.

Back in the day – and we are talking decades ago, before it ran into all sort of troubles and we'd sooner forget; it was one of the finest public courses in New England.

If you play it, you understand why.

The flow of the holes is easy to take, starting with an opening par-5 that give you time to stretch out your swing.

The stretch of holes, Nos. 3-5, might be the toughest three-hole stretch in the region.

And the finishing holes on each nine are perfect, the ninth, an approach to an elevated green that keeps you guessing how close to the pin your shot landed, and No. 18, where two well-struck woods might give you an eagle putt.

When there was talk of it going up for sale in the late 1980s, the Massachusetts Golf Association expressed an interest. Although there was no firm price tag, they were talking in the three to four million dollar range.

The MGA was interested. They wanted a place to call their own, hold their hold championships and be a centerpiece.

But the owner balked and the MGA got involved in a project in central Massachusetts that collapsed with the economy, the real estate market and the end of the golf boom.

If only . . .

Nonetheless, since they the play simply was drained of every cent and long-term care projects were non-existence until the time came a few years ago when the place went belly-up.

Fortunately, the bank holding the paper sold the course to the right ownership group, heading by local hockey star Jeremy Roenick, who brought in capable golf folks such as Derek Holt and Nora Berard to turn around the facility.

And it's working.

Pembroke is so much better now that it was three years ago.

And it is only going to get better.

"Rome wasn't built in a day," said Berard, the director of golf. She knows about breathing life into golf courses.

She began the resurgence of South Shore Country Club in Hingham and is doing the same thing here.

Berard knows what golfers want and she and the rest of the folks at Pembroke are making it happen.

It is only a matter of time before Pembroke CC is among the top public courses in Massachusetts again.

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Photographer on other side of the lens

FROM HANDBALL, PAGE 15

et to the semifinals where we faced our rivals, New York City, who finished first in their group. We knew it was going to be a tough game because they have talented players at many different positions, but we believed we had a shot based on our play against them during the season.

It didn't go so well for us in the first half of the game. We were down by as much as 4 or 5 goals at one point. A timeout was called and we were refocused after a teammate spoke plainly about our play so far. It looked grim at one point after our "point guard" was sent off the field with a red card in the middle of the second half. As we chipped away at the lead, I and the rest of the bench players tried to do our part and chant defense as loudly as we could to rattle New York and to encourage our teammates throughout the second half and the rest of the game. Our womens team cheered us on from the other side of the field.

It worked as we finished regulation tied with our nemesis. Overtime consists of two 5 minute overtime periods. If it remains tied after two overtime periods, we head into a penalty shootout.

It was a back and forth affair, and it got more tense as time was winding down. Fatigue was starting to show in players from both sides as they kept on battling for the right to play for the championship trophy.

We managed to earn a free throw with no time left in the second overtime period and the score knotted at 26 goals apiece. Marco Betsch, our right back from Germany, picked up the ball and was confronted with a 6 player wall who stood in between him and glory.

The bench stood up or kneeled along the sideline to get a good view of the shot. We collectively held our breaths as we waited in anticipation. At the end of the first half, Marco had the same situation, and he managed to get a shot through the wall that the goalie saved.

Marco reared back, and let loose a shot. I don't remember how he did it, but I do remember the utter joy I felt seeing the ball hit the back of the net and the thrill of rushing the court to jump onto the hero. My teammates who have played this sport since they were young said that the win over New York was the most satisfying one of their careers.

We went on to finish second overall in the tournament after a 25-20 loss to Los Angeles in the championship game ending our season. It wasn't the result we wanted, but it was a memorable ride that will be cherished for many years. Can't wait to see what next year has in store for us.

A video of the game winning goal will be embedded online. Find out more about New England Freeze at our website and from the teamusa handball website.



PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Scituate Mariner photographer Robin Chan celebrates with teammates after finishing second in the Team Handball National Club Tournament in Las Vegas last week.

Cohasset Middle School Field Hockey club looking for coaches

The middle school field hockey club in Cohasset is looking for three coaches for our fall season. We are self funded and pay our coaches an hourly rate. There are four full teams. and the season starts September 2 and goes through November 1.

The 6th grade teams each will have three games and the 7th and 8th will each play 9-10 games. The teams practice twice per week from 3-5 p.m.

There is also a Jamboree in October involving other towns. We are looking for people who have played field hockey and would enjoy coaching and have a lot of enthusiasm. Each coach would have 2 practices per week and games both home and away.

Coaches do not have to be from Cohasset.

If you are interested, please contact Beth Marsden-Gilman at bmarsden@comcast.net.

Making a splash

Five Weymouth Club swimmers place in top 10 in International Meet

The Weymouth Waves, competing against 1200 swimmers from 60 teams throughout this country and Puerto Rico, put on an impressive showing during the recent Florida International Age Group Meet held in Fort Lauderdale.

The Waves, who compete out of the Weymouth Club, had a combined team finish of 25th out of 60 teams, while the women had a stellar effort taking 15th out of 60 teams.

Four of the women placed in the top 10 in their events.

The group was headed by 15-year-old Colleen O'Neil (Hingham), who placed in the top 10 in six events. A breaststroke and backstroke specialist, she was fourth in the both the 100 (1:17.85) and 200 (2:47.74) and fifth in the 50 (:36.18). She also placed seventh in the 100 back (1:09.97) and ninth in the 200 (2:31.15) back as well as seventh in the 200 IM (2:28.40).

Her time in both the 100 and 200 breaststroke currently ranks number one in the New England in her age category.

The others who scored valuable points for the women included…

Julia Klier, a 12-year-old from Cohasset, who was fourth in the 100 back (1:14.63) and seventh in the 50 back (:36.00).

Katie Kenney, 16 years old from Dedham, who was third in the 200 fly (2:28.41), fourth in the 50 fly (:30.27), and seventh in the 100 fly (1:07.19).

And, Janelle McDonald, a 17-year-old from Middleboro, who was ninth in the 100 backstroke (1:10.34), eighth in the 200 back (2:32.11) and seventh in the 50 back (:32.63).

On the men's side, Peter McDonald, a 16-year-old from Hanover, took ninth in the 200 fly (2:19.22).

"It was a really good meet for the team," said Marshall Goldman, who took over as the Waves' head coach on June 1. "It was uncanny how some of the swimmers were able to drop their times so much at this time of the year. In the 200 breaststroke, Colleen was able to drop her previous best time by 10 seconds, and Katherine dropped eight seconds off her best previous time in the 200 fly.

"I have to give a lot of credit to AJ Vozella, who is my senior assistant coach," continued Goldman. "He did an excellent job training the swimmers so when I took over as the head coach, I just picked up where he left off. The team did not miss a beat."

Next up for the Waves is the New England Regionals at Warwick, RI this coming weekend (July 10-11), the New England Championships the end of July at Harvard University, and then the Eastern Sectionals August 5-8 in Buffalo, NY.

Legion fights way into playoff chase

FROM LEGION, PAGE 15

Heading into the game, Cohasset trailed Weymouth by one point for the fifth and final final playoff spot in the 10-team division.

Weymouth played Holbrook.

For Post 118, breaking .500 took some doing.

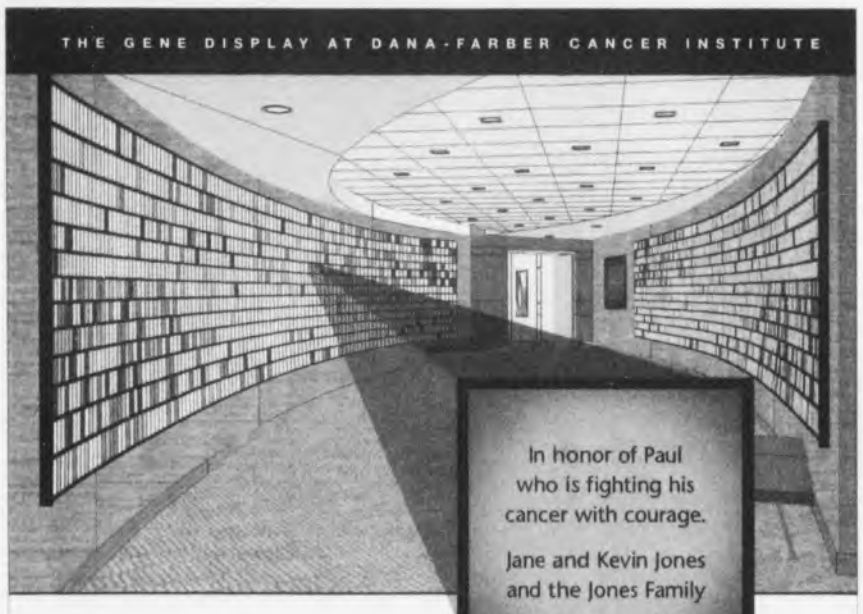
With the bulk of the team in the MIAA tournament, post 118 struggled early, but has rebounded with the infusion of the Cohasset players.

"The hitting is there," Taylor said. "If we can get decent pitching and keep the errors to a minimum we do well."

As for the starting pitching, Cohasset has fared well.

"Casey Burns has a rubber arm," Taylor said. "He goes seven every time he goes out there. Brendan had a gutsy performance tonight. Jeff Cavanaro has been big. Jamie Faber too. This is a really good group of kids. They like to fight."

For the record, Cavanaro has also been playing for the Southeast in the Bay State Games, and most recently went 2-for-3 with two RBI in a 17-10 loss to the Northeast on Wednesday morning, before playing Wednesday night in the Legion game.



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Lauren Ravanesi, 3, of Cohasset laughs while being flipped by her mother, Lisa. The pair were enjoying the beautiful weather at the Cohasset Farmer's Market last Thursday.



Rosmarie Engel-Conn shows her hand-made pressed flower cards to Scituate residents Erica McDermott, Madison Burrill, 10, and Erica's children, Maisy and Kate, 8 and 7, respectively.

Double the summer fun



Taylor Jesse, 16, of Cretinon's Farm Stand in Kingston carries a sack full of fresh corn to their table at the Farmer's Market.



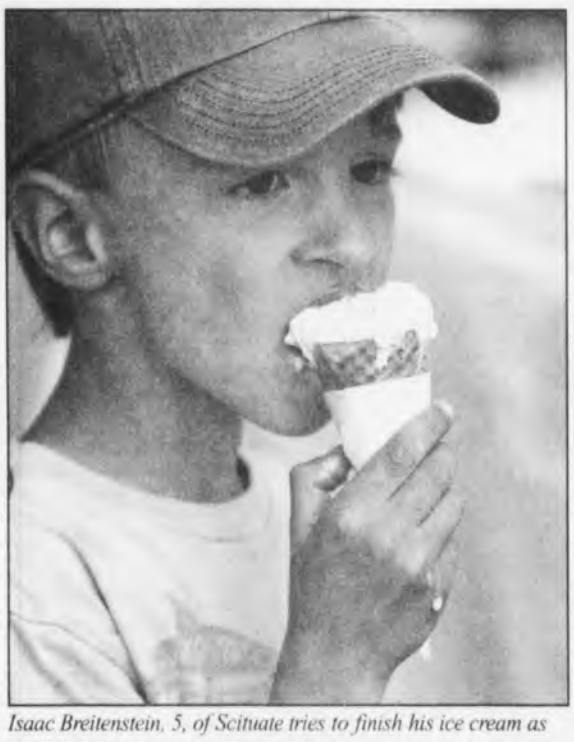
Gracie Shaughnessy, 3, of Cohasset thanks Belmont the pony for her ride.



Angie Goossen, left, and Phyllis Donovan, right, show their patriotic pride by waving American flags in front of Ports & Company. The pair were modeling clothes for Ports.



Sandra Hayes, 2, of Scituate goes on a pony ride at Cohasset Common on Thursday during the Farmer's Market.



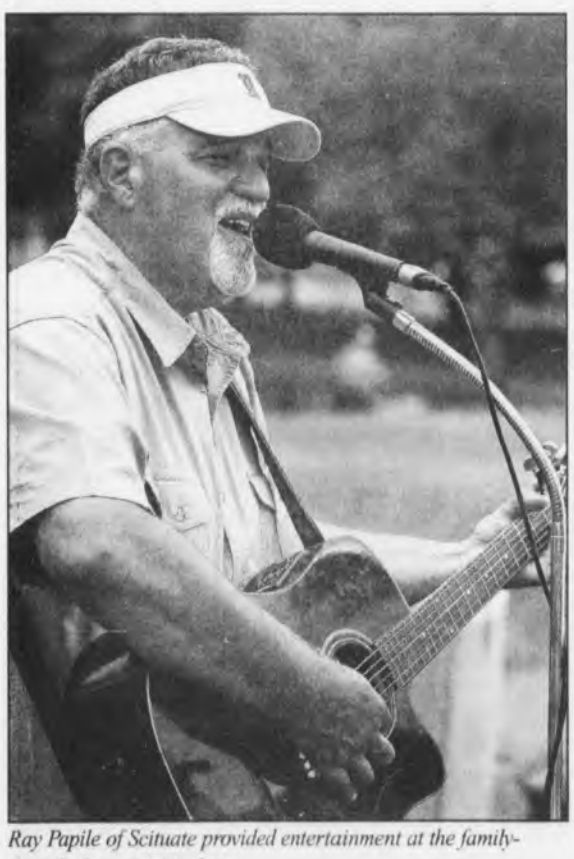
Isaac Breitenstein, 5, of Scituate tries to finish his ice cream as quickly as he can as it starts to melt.

Lots to do at Village Stroll and Farmer's Market



Paul Donovan of Hull samples blue cheese bruschetta made by Ryan Walsh, the new chef at Bia Bistro, during the stroll on Thursday.

Photos by Robin Chan



Ray Papile of Scituate provided entertainment at the family-friendly Farmer's Market.



Sandra Higgins of Scituate and a produce vendor at the Farmer's Market admires the flowers being sold by Holly Hill Farm on Thursday.



Oliver Buckley, 3, of Scituate crams his face with a hot dog during the Cohasset Farmer's Market.

Ocean State JOB LOT

Kodak® 12 Pk AA or AAA Comp. $11.97 **$4**

Shaped Silicone Bracelets 12 ct Comp $4.99 **$2**

Spectracide Grub Stop Treats 5,000 sq ft Season-long control NOT AVAILABLE IN NY! Comp. $20 **$13**

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Zero Gravity Chair Comp $89 **$39**

5 Position Aluminum Beach Chair **$20**

4 Position Aluminum Easy In Easy Out Beach Chair **$27**

5 Position Steel Sun Chair **$11**

Steel Sand Chair **$10**

Cutter® Backwoods® •Aerosol 8 hr protection **or Skinsations®** • Pump spray - Contains aloe 7.5 oz. Bonus Size **or Prevent® Mosquito Repellent** 11 oz. - Contains 25% deet Your Choice **$4**

5' Fancy Bamboo Torch **$3**

Citronella Torch Fuel 50 oz **$4**

Citronella Candle Bucket 32 oz **$4**

melamine dinnerware! Choose from a variety of styles, prints and colors!

Plates		Bowls	
8" to 12" Round	65¢-$1.50	7" to 12"	60¢-$1.99
14" Round	$1.99	14" Chip & Dip	$1.99
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Sun Blocking 7' Beach Umbrella with Tilt **$20**

Clamp-On Beach Umbrella **$4**

Christina®, Baltex®, Speedo® Swimsuits Comp. $60-$118 **$10**

Gottex Swimsuits Comp. $100-$250 **$18**

Mad Iguana® Mens Swimwear Quick dry micro fiber Comp. $28-$30 **$8**

SUPER FAMOUS Girl's Racing Swimsuits Available in sizes 4, 6, 8 Comp. $69-$75 **$10**

6 Foot Fiber Reactive Printed Beach Towel Comp. $20 **$7**

6 Foot Heavyweight Jacquard Beach Towel Comp. $10 **$5**

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Chlorine Jumbo Tabs

4 lbs	$18.99
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1 Lb Powdered or 1 Gal. Liquid Shock **2.99**

1 Gallon Algaecide **4.99**

1 Gallon Clarifier **4.99**

Nantucket 10'x10'* Gazebo *Measured from eave to eave Comp. $249 **$160**

Vineyard 13' Octagon Gazebo *Measured from eave to eave Comp. $600 **$300**

Regency 10'x12'* Gazebo *Measured from eave to eave Comp. $400 **$200**

X-Large 41" Slick Board with Leash Comp. $30 **$17 ea**

37" Body Board with leash Comp. $20 **$9 ea**

*Selection varies by store

Heavy Duty Full Wet Suit •Flat-lock stitching for comfort •Padded knees for added durability & protection •Extra heavy back zipper •Hook & loop neck closure •Internal key pocket Comp. $250 **$50**

Rash Guard Assorted Sizes Comp. $40 **$10**

Catalina **5 Piece Patio Set** •Rust Resistant Steel Frame Powder Coat Finish •All Weather Sling Fabric • Shatter-Resistant Tempered Glass Table Top Includes: • 4 Chairs • 48" Round Table Umbrella And Base Sold Separately Comp. $400 **$188**

25 Lb Umbrella Base **$30**

Ashley Court **4 Pc Resin Wicker Deep Seating Set** •2 cushioned chairs •Cushioned loveseat •Throw cushions •43"x26" glass top coffee table Comp. $596 **$340**

All-Weather Outdoor Cushions Selection varies by store; Fits most patio furniture

Hi-back Chair Comp. $39.99 **$20**

Chaise Lounge Comp. $59.99 **$30**

Weather Shield® Water Repellent Fabric Protector Comp. $6 **$3**

8' Wood Shaft Market Umbrella OR 7 1/2 ' Adjustable Tilt Market Umbrella **$38**

Patio Umbrella Light Comp. $20 **$10**

Resin Umbrella Base Fill with water or sand **$7**

Patio Sling Chair **$20**

Folding Camp Chair **$8**

16" Stand Fan **18.50** • Powerfull 3 speed oscillating motor • UL listed • Adjustable height to 58"

7 " 2 Speed Window Fan **$21**

Outer Banks & Cross Creek Mens Golf Shirts Solids, stripes, tipped collars Comp. $30-$60 **$5**

Men's Super Premium Tees & Tanks •Classic Body •Heavyweight •Wicks Moisture Comp. $16 **$4**

Department Store Ladies Better T Shirts & Tanks Comp. $20 **$5**

Hanes Ladies Ts Scoop necks, round necks & tanks Comp. $6 & more! **$3**

Famous Label Performance Wear Shirts & shorts Styles for ladies & men Comp. $15-$28 YOUR CHOICE **$5**

Claiborne Sunglasses For Men & Women Comp. $28 **$6** Fabulous assortment!

INTEX Deluxe Rest Queen Size Air Mattress With pump pillow & duffle bag built-in air pump inflates in 2 minutes **$40**

Prestige™ Downy Twin Size Air Mattress With battery powered pump. Inflates in 2.5 minutes **$20**

Moon Rays® Crackle Glass Garden Stake Changes color automatically **OR Solar Garden Sphere** Comp. $20-$25 **$12**

Solar Accent Lighting 8 Pk plastic or 6 Pk Stainless Steel Your Choice Comp. $30 - $35 **$20**

2 Pk Solar Floodlights No wiring required Comp. $25 **$10**

Sunbeam **Solar Stake Light** Stainless steel or copper finish Comp. $10 ea **3/$10**

Gilmour® Oscillating Lawn Sprinkler Waters to 3000 Sq Ft **$6**

Gilmour® 3 Arm Whirling Sprinkler on Wheels Water up to 2,100 sq. ft. Comp. $18 **$6**

Gilmour® Heavyduty Lg. Area Impulse Sprinkler Comp. $30 **$6**

Gilmour® 8 Pattern Comfort Grip Hose Nozzle Comp. $12 **$6**

Gilmour® 2 Pk Impulse Sprinkler Set Full or part coverage, resin head metal spike base **$5**

Gilmour® Oscillating Lawn Sprinkler Waters up to 2600 sq. ft **$5**

5/8" x100' Garden Hose Selection varies by store **$18**

Super Sprayer •Turns your garden hose into a power washer •Adjustable water flow Comp. $20 **$10**

Gilmour® 8 Cycle Electronic Water Timer • Set up to 8 watering times a day •Skip cycles •Manual or timed on-off settings Comp. $45 **$20**

Gilmour® Extra Lg. Two Hose Connector & Shut-off Comp. $6 **$3**

Flexon® 5/8" x60' Garden Hose Rubber-vinyl construction for year round use **$11**

Save $25 Famous Label Full Zip Hooded Sweatshirt **$10**

50 lbs Black Sunflower 40 lbs Signature Blend (Contains 60% Sunflower) **25 lbs Thistle** Your Choice **$20**

Repeat of a Sellout! **Real Chef's Coat & Pants** Some with restaurant logos All slight irregulars The irregularity in the coats & pants won't effect the quality of your cooking! Comp. $20-$25 **$5 ea**

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GIMME SHELTER

Littermates are looking for homes

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring four kittens: two gray kittens, Dandelion and Puff, are females. The black kittens: Crybaby Frankie is a male and quite vocal and Phylicia has an extra toe, as do Dandelion and Puff, as do all the Hemingway cats. They are all from the same litter and have bonded with one another. We much prefer they go in pairs and as the gray ones are difficult to tell apart, you may prefer one black and one gray.

To see them all playing together, go to www.hsar.org and click on kittens, and watch the video. If you're interested in adopting two of them, please call Shirl at 781-925-3380 to make an appointment.

Open hours are Saturday, from 2 to 3 p.m., and Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. We are located at 50 L St. Hull. The mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045. Our telephone number is 781-925-3121. We have a low cost spay van – less than $100 – coming up July. Please call Mary at the above number if interested.

Thanks to our many supporters and to all the wonderful people who share their homes with our cats and kittens.



Brother and sister, Frankie and Phylicia, are from the same litter as Dandelion and Puff.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Dandelion and Puff are sisters and look just alike.

BUSINESS NOTES



COURTESY PHOTO

BNY Mellon Wealth Management has hired Peter L. Berg as vice president and sales director.

Peter Berg joins BNY Mellon

BNY Mellon Wealth Management has hired Peter L. Berg as vice president and sales director to promote custody services to registered investment advisors across the U.S. A seasoned industry veteran with deep experience and contacts, Berg will report to Dan McCarron, head of the wealth manager's national custody division.

"With Peter joining our team, we are taking one more step toward establishing a stronger presence with the registered investment advisor community across the U.S.," McCarron said.

Before joining BNY Mellon, Berg ran his own third party distribution firm, Boston Light Investments, and previously worked as a senior vice president with HSBC Private Bank where he established the bank's Boston office. From 2000 to 2007 he was senior regional vice president for the Northeast with Schwab Institutional, which offered services to registered investment advisors.

Berg earned his bachelors degree at University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and lives in Cohasset.

Additional information is available at www.bnymellon.com.

Loupos to discuss benefits of tai chi

Sifu John Loupos, owner of Jade Forest Kung Fu/Tai Chi in Cohasset, has been invited to present at the Flushing Hospital Medical Center's July Grand Rounds meeting on the mental health benefits of tai chi. Loupos is the author of several books on tai chi and of the "Tai Chi Connections" home practice DVD.

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Our affiliation with Andersen Windows provides peace of mind for you— *and headaches for us.*

Renewal by Andersen is the exclusive start-to-finish window replacement subsidiary of Andersen, the most recognized name in windows; for that reason, we are held to the highest standard. Rest assured, if you call our corporate office with an issue, they'll call us—your local Renewal by Andersen—*every single day* until the matter is 100% resolved!

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

1:33 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking complaint. Caller reports a vehicle parked at the end of his driveway. He believes the person parked there and walked to the beach. Officer reports the vehicle is parked on private property, the resident will have to have it towed. Resident has called 3A Towing, they have the vehicle at this time.

2:39 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

3:26 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers, group removed from the bridge.

3:45 p.m. **Summer St.,** annoying phone calls. Caller reports he just received a call from a woman in Vermont stating that she had received three strange phone calls from his home phone number. The party advised the woman he didn't make any calls and to report it to her local police department. He didn't want to speak with an officer, just wanted it logged.

4:22 p.m. **Beach St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a dog is stranded on an island. Dog has come in.

5:16 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Doane St.,** traffic enforcement.

5:20 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Doane St.,** traffic enforcement.

5:26 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:41 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:41 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:50 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. Summons: A 26-year-old Scituate man being summonsed on unlicensed operation of motor vehicle, motor vehicle lights violation.

11:13 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

11:59 a.m. **South Main St.,** larceny.

1:17 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

3:43 p.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:23 p.m. **Elm St.,** animal complaint. Large brown and white dog known as Marcos seen walking in the police station parking lot unleashed and unattended, message left for ACO.

MONDAY, JUNE 28

7:39 a.m. **Oak St.,** downed tree. Caller states there is a tree across the roadway.

7:41 a.m. **Oak St.,** downed tree. 911 caller states there is a large branch across the roadway.

9:32 a.m. **Beechwood St.** and **Doane St.,** traffic enforcement.

9:38 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop. A 51- year old Scituate woman being summonsed on unlicensed operation of motor vehicle and failure to stop/yield. Officer reports driver arranged for ride and to pick up vehicle.

10:16 a.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle crash. Officer on scene reports minor motor vehicle accident.

2:32 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

3:34 p.m. **Sohier St.**, suspicious person. Caller reports male party at this location was going through lost and found and when the caller and her daughter went into the ladies room, the male party was in the bathroom and started to undo his pants to go to the bathroom. Female did confront the male and he left on foot. White male in his 40's wearing a blue shirt and tan pants with a towel over his shoulder. Units are in the area searching for the male party in question. Units have located the male party in question at his residence and stories do match up and it was an honest mistake.

4:01 p.m. **Pond St.** and **Spring St.**, suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a vehicle just parked on the side of the road and a male and a female are walking down the tracks picking stuff off the ground. Units are clear, parties have been sent on their way and check out ok.

4:32 p.m. **Beechwood St.** and **Hillside Drive**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

4:48 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:27 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:28 p.m. **Beechwood St.** and **Doane St.**, traffic enforcement.

5:39 p.m. **Beechwod St.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:56 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:35 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:47 pm. **North Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:09 p.m. **North Main St.** and **Red Gate Lane**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

Move Over Law in effect

When an emergency or maintenance vehicle is stopped on the side of the road, move over to the next lane, or slow down if changing lanes is not possible. Under the Move over Law, failure to do so could result in a fine of up to $100.

For more information visit: www.mass.gov/safety/moveover

7:20 p.m. **Cushing Road**, officer wanted. Caller would like to see an officer regarding solicitor at his door from an environmental group and does not have a permit. Caller stated he is having the 'solicitor' wait at his house until his field supervisor gets there. Units are clear. Resident was advised that this was an authorized solicitor.

7:57 p.m. **Highland Ave.**, parking complaint. Officer request Thomas Auto paged. Thomas Auto notified and responding to remove vehicles for parking in a handicap spot and vehicle is also revoked insurance. A 62 year-old Scituate man being summonsed on operating a motor vehicle with a suspended registration, uninsured motor vehicle and motor vehicle not meeting safety standards.

10:01 p.m. **Border St.** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Officer reports about 10 kids cleared from bridge.

11:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

TUESDAY, JUNE 29

12:29 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Notch**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:43 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

9:22 a.m. **Summer St.**, animal complaint. Scituate PD reports there are two loose cows from Norwell. They are on Summer St. in Scituate headed towards Cohasset. Scituate ACO is following them. They are all set. However, traffic is backed up. Given to Cohasset units at 9:25 a.m.

10:29 a.m. **Border St.**, parking enforcement.

10:31 a.m. **Parker Ave.**, parking enforcement.

11:47 p.m. **Jerusalem Road** and **Little Harbor Road**, suspicious activity. Caller reports a group of juveniles almost ran caller off the road. They were driving fast. Officer reports he spoke to driver of vehicle. Officer all set.

12:05 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, suspicious activity. Officer reports out with two National Grid trucks. Officer reports National Grid will call for a detail.

12:58 p.m. **Beechwood St.** and **Mill Lane**, animal complaint. Caller reports two cows in the roadway. Owner of cows on scene.

3:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**, erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller reports there is a vehicle stopping and driving slow headed toward Scituate. Officer checked the area, unable to locate motor vehicle. Given to Scituate PD.

4:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

4:59 p.m. **Beechwood St.** and **Hillside Drive**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:38 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:48 pm. **Beechwood St.** and **Doane St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:49 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, fire, outside. Caller reports her grill is on fire. Prior to arrival, caller reports the gas has burned itself out. The fire is now out.

6:50 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:12 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, parking complaint. Caller reports her neighbor's vehicle is parked on her property. She has asked them to move it several times and they won't. The vehicle will be moved to keep the peace. This is a civil matter.

7:33 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, animal complaint. Caller reports dogs barking at this location for about a half hour. Officer reports that there is no one home at this location. The dogs are on the back porch barking.

9:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:24 p.m. **Beechwood St.** and **Church St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a group of kids got out of a car and walked off. The car doors are open. Kids are not in the area. The car door appears to have not been shut all the way.

10:52 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, suspicious activity. Officers at the reservoir with small group having a small campfire. Four in custody. Arrest: Christopher Rose, 20, 1 Cushing Road, Cohasset. Charges: person under 21 possessing liquor. Arrest: Ian M. Lyster, 20, 117 South St., Cohasset. Charges: person under 21 possessing liquor. Arrest: Jordan Sargent, 20, 31 Mill St., Cohasset. Charges: person under 21 possessing liquor. Arrest: Andrew C. Smith, 19, 49 James Lane, Cohasset. Charges: person under 21 possessing liquor.

11:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** and **Pond St.** motor vehicle crash with injuries.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

1:54 a.m. **HQ**, suspicious person. Male passenger from motor vehicle accident has an active warrant. Arrest: Tiajuan D. Davis, 40, 23 Pleasant St., Scituate. Charges: WMS warrant, possession of Class B drug.

2:01 a.m. **King St.**, suspicious vehicle. Mass. Reg. motor vehicle parked behind Dunkin Donuts. Party asleep in motor vehicle. Two parties in motor vehicle, female party is an employee of Dunkin Donuts.

5:55 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:41 a.m. **HQ**, assist citizen. Caller states he lost a large set of keys in the evening on June 29. Keys were lost between Forest Ave. and the ball field on North Main St. Please notify him if found.

6:47 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

8:49 a.m. **North Main St.**, fire investigation. Fire Dept. reports en route to above location for investigation of smoke det.

10:16 a.m. **Summer St.**, animal complaint. Caller reports there is a stray cat in her yard. She left a message for ACO. Cat is matted and sick looking and hungry. Not aggressive.

10:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**, traffic enforcement.

10:56 a.m. **Spring St.,** brush fire. Caller reports there is a mulch fire on the island at above location.

1:10 p.m. **Hull St.** and **Cedar St.**, traffic enforcement.

2:15 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Hull PD reports erratic motor vehicle headed into Cohasset, red Mustang, unknown plate. Hull PD has vehicle pulled over.

2:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**, larceny report. Requesting officer to respond to above location.

2:37 p.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:06 p.m. Suspicious activity. Caller reports he is missing two twelve packs of beer from his fridge. He leaves his door unlocked. He does not want to make a report or see an officer. Called wants this logged only at this time.

8:56 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

8:59 p.m. **Beechwood St.** and **Doane St.**, traffic enforcement.

9:13 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:30 p.m. **Beechwood St.** and **Doane St.**, traffic enforcement.

10:04 p.m. **King St.**, animal complaint. Caller reports in the 300 block of King St. near the water plant is a dead cat in the road.

THURSDAY, JULY 1

12:27 a.m. **North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop. A 20-year old South Weymouth man to be summonsed on person under 21 possessing liquor.

3:47 a.m. **Bancroft Road**, disturbance. Caller states she can hear a couple yelling at each other. Couple is beside a motor vehicle on the far left side of the field. Officer on the scene.

5:00 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, public service.

5:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy** and **Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy** and **Schofield Road**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:46 a.m. **Beechwood St.** and **Doane St**, traffic enforcement.

6:47 a.m. **Border St.**, public service. Walk-in party reports a derelict boat trailer in the lot. Notified contact person for the sailing club. Officer reports all trailers in question have been removed.

8:25 a.m. **Linden Drive**, fire investigation. Caller reports trees fell on her power lines the other day and her fire alarm system has been beeping ever since and would like the Fire Dept. to check it.

9:20 a.m. **King St.**, parking complaint. Caller is complaining about trucks parking along Route. 3A in front of Good Sport and would like an officer to check for violations. Officer reports no violations at this time. Caller was notified of same and is satisfied at this time.

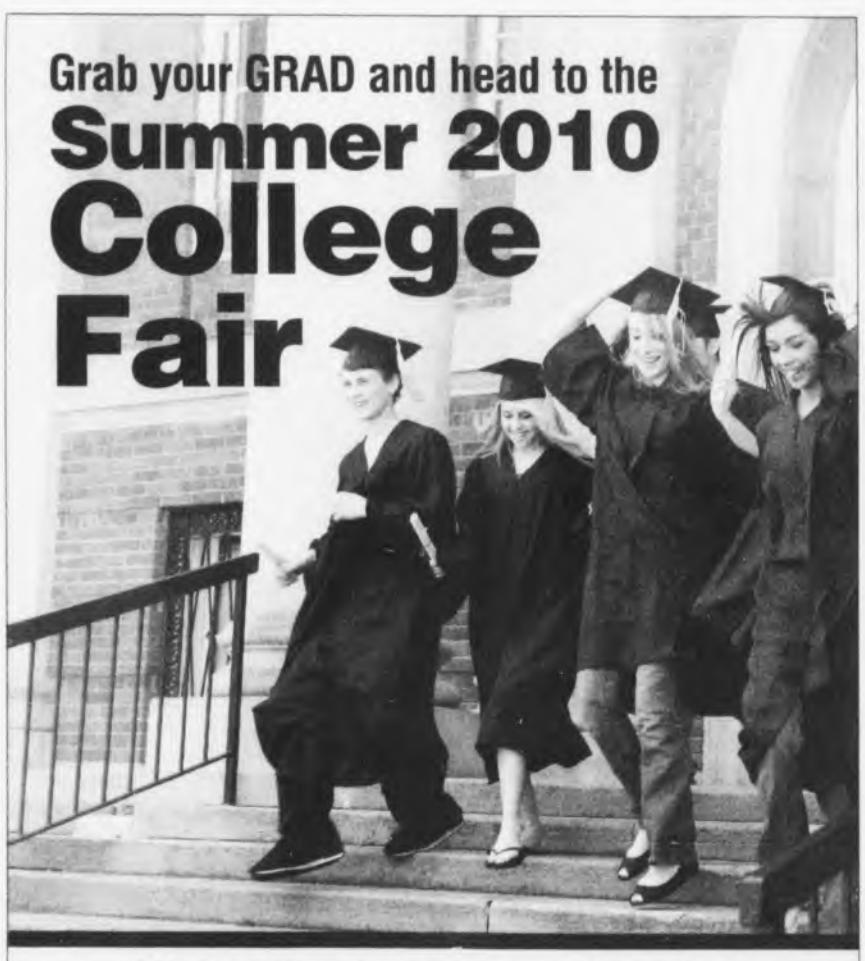
9:37 a.m. **South Main St.** and **Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:47 a.m. **Spring St.** and **Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:56 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, public service other. 911 caller reported that female causing disturbance over membership. Caller reports female has left the scene in gray BMW unknown direction of travel. Stated she was going to go to police station. Officer reports female was gone on arrival. A no trespass order will be issued.

SEE LOG, PAGE 23

Grab your GRAD and head to the
Summer 2010
College
Fair



High School students, Transfer students, and Parents are all invited!

- Talk to undergraduate admissions staff from colleges from the six New England States.
- Talk to staff from financial aid and college prep organizations.

No admission charge
No pre-registration

When: Tuesday, August 17, 2010 | 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Where: Regis College | 235 Wellesley Street | Weston, MA 02493

To sign up as an exhibitor, please contact Lorraine O'Donnell
Call: 781-433-6955 or Email: lodonnell@cnc.com

GateHouse Media New England | WICKED LOCAL.com | Regis College



POLICE/FIRE LOG

FROM LOG, PAGE 22

1:49 p.m. **Elm St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**, larceny report. Caller reports a Bose radio stolen inside the building some time yesterday, valued between $500 to $550.

3:36 p.m. Assist citizen. Walk in party requests assistance with autistic brother. Units are clear, matter is solved.

5:04 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance, bridge jumpers.

6:30 p.m. **Beechwood St.** and **Doane St.**, traffic enforcement.

6:33 p.m. **Beechwood St.** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:34 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, assist other PD. Hull PD requesting to meet a Cohasset officer at this location. A wallet that has been found in Hull belongs to a Cohasset resident.

6:50 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:08 p.m. **Hull St.,** officer wanted. Walk in party would like to speak with an officer about unwanted phone calls.

7:18 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, suspicious activity. Caller reports people outside his home taking pictures of it. There is a gray vehicle parked in front of the home also. Officer reports people taking pictures of the homes and flowers. No problems at this time.

7:54 p.m. **Sohier St.**, parking complaint. Caller reports a vehicle parked in front of his house where he usually parks his car. Vehicle has been tagged.

9:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:03 p.m. **Beechwood St.** and **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:50 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury. Detail officer reports two vehicles ran into each others bumpers. They are exchanging papers.

FRIDAY, JULY 2

1:41 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**, assist citizen.

3:58 a.m. suspicious activity. Caller reports he lives in the downstairs apartment and the residents upstairs left for vacation and he can hear people walking around up there. Units are clear and they have confirmed the people upstairs are supposed to be there watching the house. The downstairs resident was unaware.

5:57 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**, traffic enforcement.

6:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:34 a.m. **South Main St.**, animal complaint. White Jack Russell found running in traffic at this location. Dog is in crate at HQ. Dog has been dropped off to a family member on Norfolk Road.

10:45 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** animal dead. Motor vehicle ran over cat. The cat is dead and on the side of the road.

12:18 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, animal complaint. Officer rquesting the ACO to respond for a sick fox.

12:34 p.m. **King St.**, officer wanted. Caller states that there is a well known group of 'gypsies' with the last name Stanley in town soliciting asphalt work on Beechwood St. Caller states that they are operating two white Ford pickup trucks that say 'asphalt services' on the sides and he last saw them at the Mobil station on Route 3A. He said they were recently kicked out of Scituate for soliciting.

12:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:49 p.m. **Beechwood St**, motor vehicle stop.

1:34 p.m. **Beechwood St**. motor vehicle stop.

2:35 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, parking enforcement.

4:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:20 p.m. **Spring St.**, suspicious vehicle.

6:25 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, brush fire. Fire Dept. reports to above location, possible mulch fire. Officer reports no fire.

6:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**, motor vehicle crash. Caller reports vehicle hit a male on a bike. Patient refused any information, all units clear.

8:08 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop.

9:54 p.m. **Elm St.**, motor vehicle stop.

10:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**. and **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop.

11:37 p.m. **North Main St**. and **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

EMAS System:

Police are providing an email alerting system to those who sign up.

- Stands for: Email alerting system
- Free service
- Police send those on the EMAS list alerts, follow-ups and announcements as they occur
- Signup at: www.cohassetpolice.com

SATURDAY, JULY 3

6:45 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

10:38 a.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle stop. Express Towing en route for an expired trailer with a 16-foot boat.

2:16 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.

3:01 p.m. **Border St.**, parking enforcement.

3:27 p.m. **Joy Place**, noise complaint. Caller reports a car alarm has been going off for about 20 minutes.

4:25 p.m. **Sohier St.**, suspicious activity. Caller reports youths on top of Deer Hill School throwing objects at traffic. Officers report they have located the youths that were on the roof of the building. They have been advised to leave the area. All units clear.

4:31 p.m. **Beach St**. and **Atlantic Ave.**, fire investigation. Call directly into Fire HQ report of a burning odor in the area. Fire units report a resident having a clambake on the beach, which is causing the smoke in the area, all units clear.

4:57 p.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle crash. Officer reports minor motor vehicle accident at this location.

5:17 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, public drinking. Caller reports two males drinking in the parking lot and is concerned they will drive. Officer reports two males in protective custody. Express Towing en route to tow vehicle back to HQ with dog inside vehicle. Hingham ACO is responding to HQ to take custody of the dog from the vehicle involved in this incident. A 57 year-old Cohasset man in protective custody and a 37 year-old man in protective custody.

6:00 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, parking complaint. Officer reports being flagged down by a resident regarding a vehicle blocking her driveway. Vehicles have been moved.

7:26 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, fight. 911 caller reports three males in a boat yelling and screaming at each other and fighting. Harbormaster on scene. All units clear. Officers report a verbal argument between friends. Peace has been restored.

8:20 p.m. **Pond St.**, disturbance. Caller reports a vehicle driving erratically in the high school parking lot. Officer reports no vehicles in the area.

9:13 p.m. **Hill St.**, fireworks. Caller reports fireworks being used at location. Officer reports no more fireworks being used upon arrival.

10:07 p.m. **Forest Ave**. and **Spindrift Lane**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

SUNDAY, JULY 4

1:00 a.m. **Hobart Lane**, missing person. Walk in parties are renting a house at above location. One of the guests is missing. Male party has been found by his friends.

3:29 a.m. **Summer St.**, barking dog. Caller states a dog has been barking for three hours, on-going problem. The dog was in the middle of the roadway. The dog ran away on officer's arrival.

6:35 a.m. **HQ**, assist citizen. Walk in party requests info re: ownership of a boat in Little Harbor. Party was advised to contact the Harbormaster.

7:28 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**, open door/window. Contact person will be responding.

10:06 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**, suspicious vehicle. Officer reports there is a vehicle parked behind above location for two weeks. Building owner does not know whom it belongs to. Attempted to contact owner of vehicle, left message. Late entry: owner of vehicle called to report she no longer owned vehicle. It was given to auto removal company, the vehicle was not drivable. Owner of business had vehicle towed to above location for used parts.

10:45 a.m. **South Main St.**, suspicious activity. Officer reports large truck in middle of the roadway. Driver will be there for few minutes, officer standing by until truck moves.

11:13 a.m. **Parker Ave.**, parking complaint. Caller reports there are vehicles parked with no stickers.

11:25 a.m. **North Main St.**, suspicious activity. Caller reports her 13 year old daughter was walking and a pick up truck with a white male with gray hair was following her and made her feel uneasy. Father and daughter will be standing by at above location for officer to arrive. Pick up truck was in the area of Wheelwright Bank. Officer reports no vehicle in the area of Wheelwright Park. Officer spoke to caller and daughter. Truck is turquoise and white stripe older model. White male with short gray hair, wearing a white tee shirt, possibly wearing glasses. Last seen on Forest Ave. headed towards 3A. Unknown plate. Officer located truck at Lower King Road. Driver reports he took truck out for a test drive, went to end of Forest Ave. to see the water. Officer reports all set.

11:56 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, parking enforcement.

12:13 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, parking enforcement.

12:21 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance, bridge jumpers.

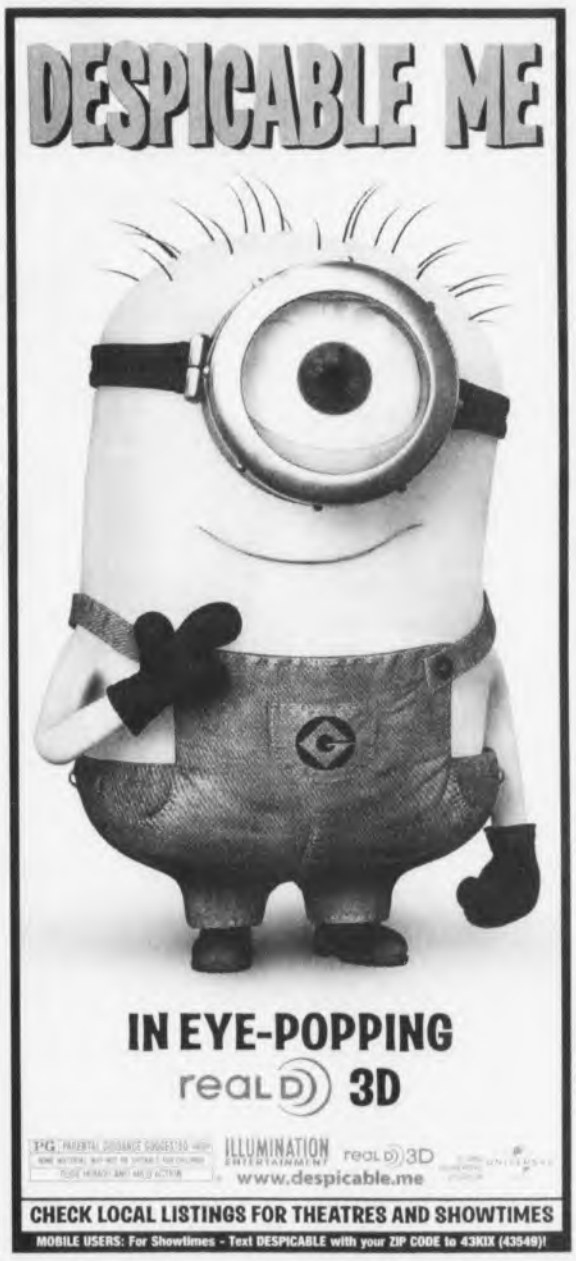
12:29 p.m. **North Main St**. and **Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

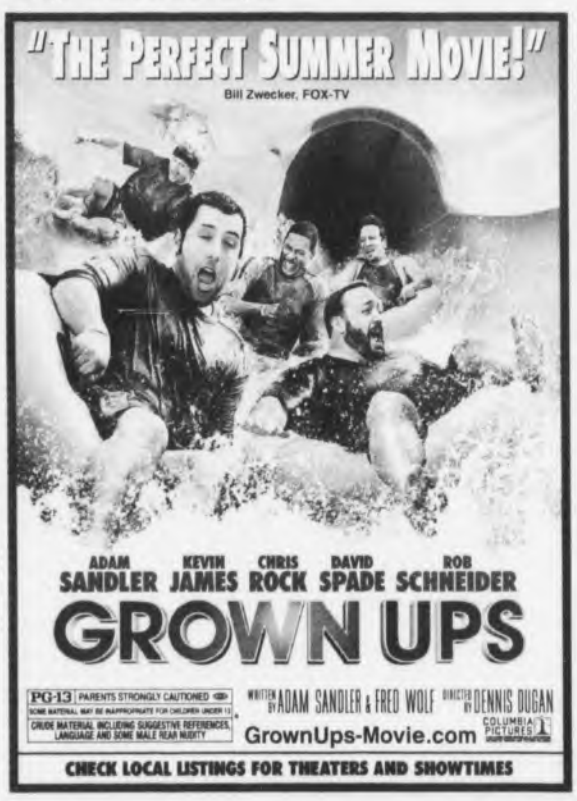
2:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**, traffic enforcement.

3:09 p.m. **Border St.**, suspicious person. Caller reports there is a white male juvenile wearing blue shorts, no shirt and a thin beard acting like he is on something. Officers in the area, unable to locate juvenile.

3:15 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance, bridge jumpers.

3:28 p.m. **Border St.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.







Legal Notices

ZBA/25 RIPLEY RD.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday, July20, 2010 at 7:30PM** to hear and act upon an Order of Remand of an application for a **Comprehensive Permit (File #09.03.13) pursuant to Chapter 40B, sections 20-23, as well as a Special Permit under §5.3. and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate.** The applicant, Wilmarc Charles/Ripley Association, LLC, of 25 Ripley Road, Cohasset, seeks to build 7 (seven) residential units in the existing single family residence at **25 Ripley Road** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #10.06.23.

AD#12290978
Cohasset Mariner 7/2, 7/9/10

GWINN III ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
NORFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Docket No. NO10P1549EA

In the Estate of: Joseph M Gwinn III a/k/a Joseph Marr Gwinn III

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 3/17/10

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed that Joseph M Gwinn IV of Wellesley, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve without surety

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **08/04/2010.**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W. Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: June 23, 2010

Robert W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12293782
Cohasset Mariner 7/9/10

MCCARTHY ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO10P1383EA
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

To all persons interested in the estate of: Richard A McCarthy

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 03/28/2010

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that Alan C Kimenker Esq. or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of said estate to serve With Personal Surety

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 am) ON **07/21/2010**

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: June 11, 2010

Patrick W McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12294830
Cohasset Mariner 7/9/10

SEL/RFPS
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Cohasset is seeking proposals from interested parties for operating cable television local access pursuant to the Town's cable television licenses. A copy of the Request for Proposals may be obtained from William R. Griffin, Town Manager, (781)383-4105 or by e-mail at wgriffin@townofcohasset.org. Proposals must be received no later than 10:00AM on July 23, 2010, addressed to: Town Manager, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025.

AD#12291125
Cohasset Mariner 7/9/10

SEL/WATER AUDIT
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Cohasset is seeking proposals from interested parties to conduct a Water Department Financial Audit, Fiscal and Operational Analysis. A copy of the Request for Proposals may be obtained from William R. Griffin, Town Manager, (781) 383-4105 or by e-mail at wgriffin@townofcohasset.org. Proposals must be received no later than 12:00 Noon on July 23, 2010, addressed to: Town Manager, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025.

AD#12293813
Cohasset Mariner 7/9/10

Family/Children's Event listings...

for **Parents and Kids** must be received by the last Thursday of each month.

Please mail to:
Parents and Kids,
254 Second Ave.,
Needham, MA 02494;

or, e-mail to:
parentsandkids@cnc.com

Listings are published on a space-available basis. Preference is given to free events.

parentsandkids parentsandkids

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
JULY 19, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Starting something new is always exciting for the adventurous Aries. And here's the good news: This time you might be able to get some assistance in helping you finish what you've started.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Put your daydreaming penchant on hold for now, and face the facts as they are, not as you'd like them to be. Your customary hardheaded approach to "deals," etc., would be called for.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Problems beyond your control might delay some of your plans. But things should start to get back to normal by midweek. The weekend could bring an unexpected (but welcome) visitor.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It's a good time to buckle down and tackle those unfinished tasks so you'll be ready to take on other projects. The week's end could bring an invitation from a most surprising source.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Mixed signals could create a few stressful moments for the Lion. But by midweek, explanations should help ease the tension. The weekend is party time! Share it with someone special.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This is a good "catching up" week for finishing tasks, calling old friends and maybe reading that book you haven't opened yet or renting that movie you wanted to see again.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Money matters should be worked out, even if it takes time away from a more romantic situation. Better to settle things before feelings turn hard and angry on all sides.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A job-related problem could turn out to be less troublesome than it seemed at first. Just a few moments of talk 'twixt the parties resolves everything to everyone's satisfaction.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The Sagittarian Archer takes aim at health and fitness issues this week. Watch your diet, and try to put more exercise time into your typically busy schedule.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) As you continue to focus on a career or job change, it's a good time to look over some of your rarely used skills and see where they can fit into your future workplace plans.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A loved one's health might be worrisome, but there's good news by midweek. Expect people who share your ideas and your goals to try to contact you by the week's end.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A colleague's request that makes the typically perceptive Pisces feel uncomfortable is a request you probably will want to turn down. The weekend favors family get-togethers.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for making others feel warm and wanted. Even newcomers feel like old friends.

Crossword - Rhyme Time

ACROSS
1 Covenant
5 Come out of one's shell
10 King or queen
14 Tracking tool
19 "— patriae"
20 Moscow's locale
21 Clarinet kin
22 Cover story?
23 Deception
25 Gibberish
27 Detergent target
28 Roman fountain
30 British bar
31 Nut part
32 Achy
35 Civil Rights org.
37 Baseball's Kluszewski
39 "Moby-Dick" narrator
42 Canvas cover
44 Some are deviated
48 — -Locka, FL
49 Equine exclamation
52 — gin fizz
53 Sufficient
55 Actress Reid
57 Misplace
58 Vane letters
60 Ring championship
61 Caribbean isle
63 Songwriters' org.
67 Idol's perch
69 Stiller's partner
72 Mediocre
73 Mohammed — Jinnah
74 Rage
75 Firms: abbr.
77 Disorderly
81 Marsh
82 Circle section
83 Damage
84 Ibsen's "— Gynt"
85 Flight segment
87 Migration
90 Remove varnish
92 — stop
95 Less available
96 Pie ingredient?
98 Holler
101 Kenton or Getz
102 Hardened
104 "— Indigo" ('31 song)
107 Sign of spring
109 Golfer's gadget
110 Islamic ruler
111 Singer Guthrie
112 Climb a trellis
114 "Uh-uh!"
116 Extra
119 Jim Morrison, for one
120 Lost
124 Tiny
126 Peter of "Casablanca"
128 Arizona city
131 Disorganized
134 Weak
138 Spout like Cicero
139 Close noisily
140 Richard's veep
141 Austin or Garr
142 "The — Drop Kid" ('51 film)
143 Use the VCR
144 Rocky Mountain range
145 Pile

DOWN
1 "Fie!"
2 Famous fellow?
3 Fashion's Chanel
4 Platitude
5 Cool
6 Fuss and feathers
7 Savoir-faire
8 Make butter
9 Biblical book
10 Amusing
11 — Dhabi
12 Frolic
13 Premiere
14 Scott's "The — Quartet"
15 Grad
16 — novel
17 Eban of Israel
18 Disturbance
24 Ashcan artist John
26 Too heavy
29 Puncheons
33 Rod's companion
34 Designer Fiorucci
36 Freighter front
38 Al — (cooking term)
39 It comes before kappa
40 Practice punching
41 Reckless
43 Foreign correspondent?
45 "Petits —"
46 Kind of confection
47 Blazing
50 Youth org.
51 "Siddhartha" author
54 Soprano Traubel
56 Presidential nickname
59 Ridges
62 Ooh's partner
64 Military unit
65 Selling point
66 Hearth hardware
68 Forgo the fudge
70 San —, Italy
71 Consternation
75 Inner circle
76 Journalist Fallaci
78 Shock
79 Author Jong
80 Prison pariah
86 Taxing org.
88 Withered
89 Act like an egret
91 Norm
93 D-Day site
94 ". . . my banjo on my —"
97 Mount —, FL
99 Schubert song
100 Carson's successor
103 Haggard
105 Connecticut town
106 Extinct bird
108 "The Bristol —" ('61 hit)
113 Christmas decoration
115 Criminal caper
117 Director Lubitsch
118 Dais covering
120 Way off base?
121 Lassie's father
122 Jack of "Rio Lobo"
123 Choir member
125 Poet Wilcox
127 Give off
129 Hook's mate
130 Steinbeck character
132 Craving
133 Drink like a dachshund
135 Street salutation
136 Hither and —
137 Puppy protest



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Sudoku

	5	7		4				9
		1		5	9		7	
8			7			6		5
1	7			6		2		
	9				8	7	5	
		3	4		2			1
9			1			5	6	
	3		2		6			4
2		6		8			3	

Level: Moderate

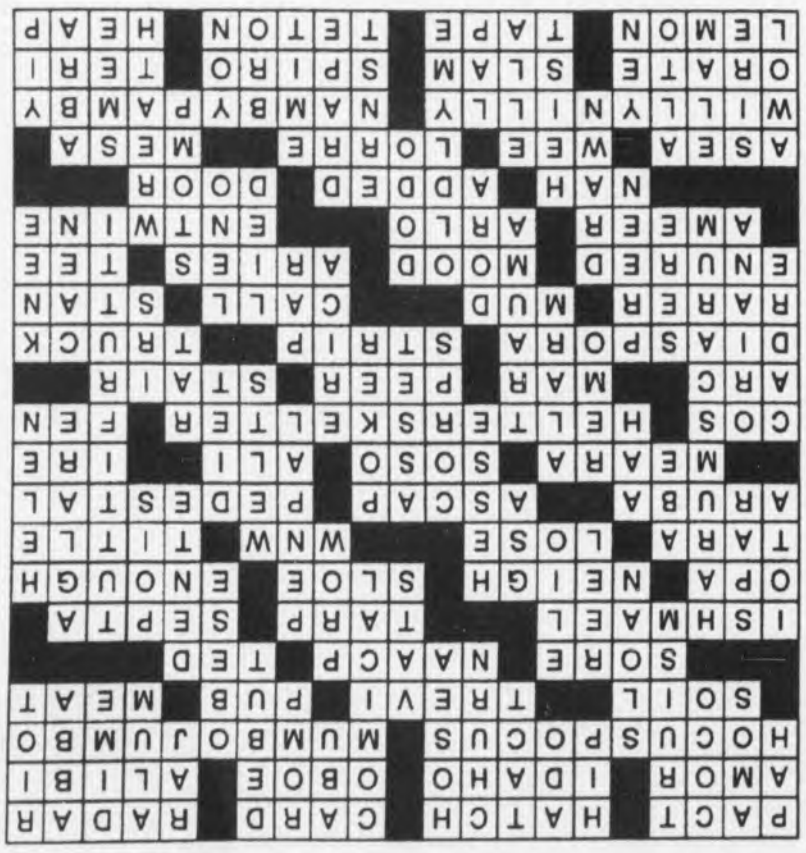
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword Solution - Rhyme Time



Magic Maze - Wedding Terms

D C Z X U A S Q N L O J M G E
C Z X V T R R P N L D J A H E
C S A Y W A E V T R E P I N L
K I R G E I C R N G X B D Z X
W T A O C T S I A W U U O S R
E P O M V O W S M E T L F J I
G C P N I A R T T E B D H B A
T N A D N O F Y S X W G O U T
S Q G L C U M M E R B U N D P
O N E E I T W O B L K J O I H
G F S S D I A M S E D I R B R

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Best man
Bow Tie
Bridesmaids
Corsage

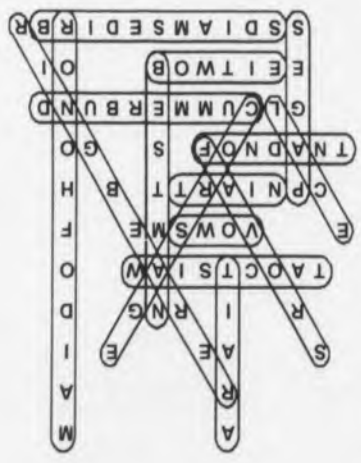
Cummerbund
Favors
Fondant
Lace

Maid of honor
Pages
Ring bearer
Tiara

Train
Vows
Waistcoat

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Magic Solution - Wedding Terms



Sudoku Solution

7	3	9	4	8	5	6	1	2
4	8	1	6	9	2	5	3	7
2	6	5	7	3	1	4	8	9
1	9	8	2	7	4	3	6	5
6	5	7	1	8	3	2	9	4
3	4	2	5	6	9	8	7	1
5	1	6	3	2	7	9	4	8
8	7	4	9	5	6	1	2	3
9	2	3	1	4	8	7	5	6

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at:

www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull (through June 30). Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald (Through June 30). Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshipping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Summer Sundays at First Parish Unitarian Universalist

Summer Sunday services begin on July 11, and run through Aug. 8. All are at 9 a.m., are lay-led, and are in the Meeting House, with refreshments and fellowship following each. Bring your children, bring your friends, bring your unchurched neighbors, and come. Full worship will resume at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 12.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit the website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Come worship God with us at Sandy Beach!

Sundays this summer, come join us at 7:00am on Sandy Beach for our special service "Breaking Bread with Jesus on the Beach." This year we even have the joy of baptizing several children at the beach service! (In the event of rain, the beach service is canceled, except if a baptism is scheduled and then the 7:00am service will take place at the church.) The 9 am service takes place at St. Stephen's.

Our summer Carillon Series runs through August 15th at 6 pm. We invite you to bring a picnic dinner to the Common and listen to the Cohasset Carillon, our community's unique treasure!

AA will continue its normal three meeting schedule during the summer. Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781-749-8103/www.shaaray.org.

Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords us an opportunity for worship, for study, for prayer, and reflection on what is most precious in our lives.

At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, we offer a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in our community. Our innovative Shabbat Services appeal to Congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is our hope that everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches their soul. These services are open to all. If you would like to learn more about our Sha'aray Shalom and are interested in becoming part of this synagogue-community, call us at 781-749-8103.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

This week's service focuses on the subject of Sacrament. The Golden Text comes from Deuteronomy: "...thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might." Our church service starts at 10.30 a.m., as does our Sunday school, where young people up to age 20 can learn how turning to God helps us in our day-to-day lives. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Everyone invited to summer services on Sandy Beach

What better place to have a church service than on the beach, with the beauty of the Atlantic Ocean as a backdrop, and the breeze of the salty air to stir one's soul? Beginning this Sunday, St. Stephen's Church will welcome newcomers and old-timers, visitors and residents – and even a few dogs – to the 7a.m. summer worship service called "Breaking Bread with Jesus on the Beach."

"We are so grateful to the Sandy Beach Association and to the Town of Cohasset for allowing us to use this gorgeous spot for our celebration of Holy Communion," said the Rev. Margot Critchfield, rector of St Stephen's. "It's a wonderful way for people from all walks of life to come together for a relaxed and informal worship service."

Critchfield said, "At the end of John's gospel, Jesus shares a breakfast of bread and grilled fish with his disciples on the beach. So this is the perfect place to 'break bread' with each other in his name."



COURTESY PHOTO

St. Stephen's Church will welcome newcomers and old-timers, visitors and residents – and even a few dogs – to the 7a.m. summer worship service.

Worshippers of all ages come to the service, which Critchfield started when she came to St. Stephen's three summers ago. "I owe the idea to Gary Ritts at Second Congregational," she said, "he told me about a service he did in the summer at the Sailing Club, and it got me thinking about how awesome it would be to have one on the beach. This is our third summer there."

Critchfield said some people bring beach chairs, though many stand since the service isn't too long. Coffee and doughnuts will be served after the service. Stickers not required before 8 a.m. St Stephen's also has a second service Sunday mornings during the summer at 9 a.m.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Elizabeth B. Golden



Elizabeth B. Golden

COHASSET – Elizabeth "Liz" Brownell Oakman Golden, R.N., longtime resident of Cohasset and Marshfield, passed away peacefully with her children by her side at her treasured Bay Village in Sarasota, Fla., March 18.

Beloved wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, aunt, cousin and friend, Elizabeth was born on the Nelson Farm in Marshfield in 1915 to Philip and Sadie Oakman. As a child she was surrounded by a large extended family of Oakmans, Nourses, Hatches, Damons and Tildens. All too familiar with the chores of a working farm, Elizabeth preferred the pleasures of country living - picnicking along the North River, swimming at Brant Rock, sledding down Nelson Hill and skating on the Oakman Pond.

Elizabeth graduated valedictorian from Marshfield High School in 1933 and attended University of Maine, a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority, until her father's death and the Great Depression forced her to withdraw. She proceeded to graduate as valedictorian of her 1936 class at Worcester City Hospital School of Nursing.

Until her marriage to the renowned South Shore attorney Irwin Golden in 1944, Liz worked as a registered nurse for her brother-in-law Dr. Clifford Danforth in Weymouth. Those were the days of making house calls and removing tonsils on kitchen tables. In addition to her professional nursing duties, she continued using her skills volunteering for the Red Cross and Cohasset's Civil Defense.

Raising her children in Cohasset, Liz served for years as room mother and scout leader for her children and their friends. She helped found the Explorer's Club and spent hours acquainting the next generation with the woods, marshes and tidal pools at their doorstep.

She was an avid birdwatcher and longtime member of the National Audubon Society. She often nursed back to health injured wildlife, including turtles, rabbits and birds.

Many summers she spent with her husband Irwin boating and fishing in the waters off the coast of Cohasset and Martha's Vineyard.

Proud of her Mayflower lineage, Liz also understood the hardships of newcomers to this country and welcomed all to her legendary Thanksgiving dinners.

Her six-times great-grandmother, Rebecca Nourse, a pillar of the Salem community, had been hanged as a witch in 1692, and Liz would often quote the Nourse coat-of-arms, "By courage, not by cunning!" True to her word, Liz displayed courage and conviction wearing her Red Sox cap while surrounded by Yankee fans and fearlessly campaigning for President Obama while greatly outnumbered by her Republican friends at her retirement community.

In her "Golden Years", Liz enjoyed traveling, bowling and golfing with the "Oakman Sisters", Virginia Garland of Duxbury and the late Phyllis Danforth and Anstrice Van Keuren, both of Weymouth.

She is also predeceased by her parents, Philip and Sadie Oakman, and sister, Louise of Marshfield.

Elizabeth will be deeply missed by her three children, Jane C. Krone of Oak Hill, Va., William B. Golden of West Falmouth and Meredith L. Golden of New City, N.Y.; her sons and daughters-in-law, Peter Krone, Kristen Golden, Bob Chen and Paula Golden; her grandchildren, Brigham Golden and Lynn Rawden, Bethany and Ben Golden and Braden Golden, Elizabeth, Rebecca and Philip Krone and Bryce and Kathryn Golden-Chen; and her great-grandchildren, Zella and Lazar Golden; her dear sister-in-law, Daphne Glassman of Falmouth; plus numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

A celebration of life service will be held at the First Parish Unitarian Church in Cohasset, Saturday, July 10, at 2 p.m.

Donations in lieu of flowers may be sent to the National Audubon Society or to ICAS Juntos Adelante, juntosadelante.org, a women's health and human rights consortium co-founded by her granddaughter Bethany Golden.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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Joseph D. Buckley



Joseph D. Buckley

COHASSET – Joseph D. Buckley, age 87, of Cohasset died July 1, 2010.

Joe was the beloved husband of Margaret "Mig" (Garrity) for 65 years and the beloved father of Joseph Daniel and his wife, Jane, of Abington, Paul and his wife, Dale of Whitman, Eileen Simonelli and her husband, Roland of Abington, and Kevin and his wife, Fran of Liverpool, NY. Also survived by eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Joe was treasurer and CEO of Buckley Corp. of Dorchester and Rockland. He was elected Treasurer/Collector for the Town of Cohasset. He was a Navy veteran, serving in World War II. Active in Troop 28 Boy Scouts, serving as Scoutmaster for the Explorer Troop. He was Principal of St. Anthony's Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. He was a SHINE counselor for the South Shore Elderly and participated in many programs for the elderly in Cohasset. He was named Cohasset Citizen of the Year. He was a graduate of BC High, Class of 1942 and Northeastern Univ., Class of 1953.

A funeral was held from the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony's Church), Cohasset, followed by a funeral Mass in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Interment Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

If desired, donations in Joe's memory may be made to the Special Olympics, The Yawkey Sports Training Center, 512 Forest Street, Marlborough, MA 01752. For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

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Lawrence D. Ainslie



Lawrence D. Ainslie

COHASSET – Lawrence D. Ainslie, of Cohasset passed on July 1, 2010 at South Shore Hospital, age 86. Loving husband of 57 years to Florence (DePalma) Ainslie.

Lawrence served in the Army during WWII and received a Purple Heart.

Born in Norwell, he was a lifelong Cohasset resident who graduated from Northeastern University.

Lawrence is survived by his daughter, Karen E. Crawford and her husband Andrew of Halifax, a sister, Sylvia Towle of Cohasset, grandchildren Andrew and Emily Crawford, Elizabeth and Adam Ainslie, and many nieces and nephews. He is the father of the late Lawrence D. Ainslie Jr.

Funeral was from the Richardson-Gaffey Funeral Home, 382 First Parish Rd, Scituate on July 7, 2010 at 9 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset at 10 a.m. Visiting hours was on Tuesday, July 6th from 4 - 8 p.m. Burial in Woodside cemetery, Cohasset.

For online info and guest register please visit www.richardsongaffeyfuneralhome.com.

Dignity Memorial
Richardson-Gaffey
Funeral Home
781 545-0196

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

JULY 8-16, 2010



BEST BET

39th Antique Car Show at the Endicott Estate July 11, 8 to 4 p.m. featuring antique cars from 1890s to 1984 along with a car corral, trading bee, flea market, entertainment food vendors. Family Fun for the entire day. Estate Tours available, $5 donation, Children under 12 free. Held at Endicott Estate, 656 East St., Dedham. Information: 781-459-8800 or www.BobKoch@BarryControls.com. Participants may register online at www.bsaac.com or Rain or shine.

Thursday, July 8

South Shore Book Tour Kick-off. John Morris, author of the just published, "Alone at Sea: Gloucester in the Age of the Dorymen," will speak on "Disasters at Sea"- taken from the book- at the Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse, 204 Nantasket Avenue, Nantasket Beach at 7 p.m. July 8. Books available for purchase and signing, refreshments, free. Call the Hull Public Library: 781-925-2295 for information.

July Book Club meets at the Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Fiction title for June is "Salt" by Mark Kurlansky. The group meets on the second Thursday of each month. All welcome to attend. Free. 781-545-5011.

The South Shore Art Center presents an art exhibit by **Ros Farbush** at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset July 8 through Aug. 31. Meet the artist at a reception Thursday, July 8, at 5 p.m. Free. All are welcome. Information: 781-383-1348.

Buttonwood Books & Toys celebrates the release of Scituate author **Lynne Griffin's** new novel "Sea Escape" at 7 p.m. July 8, with a reception at Buttonwood, Shaw's Plaza, Rt.3A, Cohasset. Free event. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy, call 781-383-2665.

The Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery will display "In Heaven on Cape Cod" by **Irene Manian** from July 3 through July 29. "In Heaven on Cape Cod" consists of 25 oil paintings, one from each town on Cape Cod, depicting a perfect summer's day. The public is invited to attend an **artist's reception** July 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the gallery.

Dale and the Duds will perform July 8, at 6 p.m. at the Cohasset Concert Series Summer 2010, Cohasset Common, 3 North Main St. Cohasset. Free concerts are held along side the Farmer's Market. Bring a blanket or folding chairs and insect repellent.

Sokkinwet Blues Band: blues jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on July 8. 781-335-9796.

Friday, July 9

The First Congregational Church in Marshfield is having its **116th Annual Church Fair on the Green** July 9 and 10. Penny Sale on July 9, at 7 p.m. in the parish hall.

Finding Nemo, Family Film Fridays, July 9 at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Movies are in air-conditioned Vine Hall. Movies are free to Science Center members and non-members pay admission to the Eco-Zone. Admission is $5 per adult, $3 per child or senior. Tour the EcoZone an hour before the movie from 6:30 to 7:30 pm. The movie begins at 7:30 p.m. and snacks and drinks available for purchase. The series is for six weeks through Aug. 13. Information, call 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org for a schedule of other movies.

The Zone Theater, 822 Webster St, Marshfield July 9 and 10, at 8 p.m. Nightmare on Webster St with Lars Loveridge. $12. Come for an evening of theatrical tidbits. And don't be frightened. An Actor's Nightmare,'The Perils of Tobacco', Things that Go Bump in the Night. 781-834-9161 ext. 3. TheZoneTheater@dancenfool.ws

The historic 1699 Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield, presents musician **John Root** performing "Music from the Golden Years—1920-1939," at 7 p.m. July 9. Tickets are $ 10 for non-members and $ 7 for members. Reservations can be made by calling the Winslow House at 781-837-5753 or by logging onto the website: www.winslowhouse.org.

ABBA The Music will perform at 8 p.m. July 9, at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. 1-800-745-3000, www.themusiccircus.org

The Crust will perform at The Ocean Deck, 239 Dyke Road, Marshfield, July 9, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. 339-793-2899 www.theoceandeck.com

Cindy Daley Band at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on July 9. 781-335-9796.

The Satuit Band will perform at Scituate Harbor at 7:30 p.m. www.satuitband.com

Saturday, July 10

Summer arts and crafts fair at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree July 10 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. featuring 25 to 30 crafters plus free face painting and balloon sculpting from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with award winning artist Maureen Mahoney. Information, call 781-848-0405 x4420. Follow us on Twitter at ThayerPublicLib. Website at www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

The Gathering will perform in Scituate Harbor in the 16th annual Scituate Harbor Summer Music Series sponsored by The Friends of Scituate Recreation from 4 to 7 p.m. July 10, at the Morrell Bandstand and features music for all ages. The show also features The Jason Spooner Trio from Maine. For more information go to www.thegatheringmusic.com

Country Line and Couples Dance at the Taunton Elks, 119 High St., Taunton, July 10. DJ Jim Powers. Dance lesson by Mimi Leary starts at 7:30 PM, Dance 8 to 11:30 PM. Dancing includes Line dancing and Couples: Two step, Waltz, East Coast and West Coast Swing, Pattern/Flow dances, Cha Cha, Nightclub 2, dance mixers and more. Potluck refreshments, cash bar. Over 100 dancers expected. Sponsored by Down East Dancers, Inc. www.downeastdancers.com 508-695-4548 Admission is $7.

Artists' Open Studio Tour Weekend No. 2 at various locations in Hull Saturday, July 10 and Sunday, July 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 to 5 p.m. both days at most studios Twenty seven artists in 11 studio sites. Exhibits include paintings, photography, jewelry, painted furniture, wood burning, mosaics and many more affordable and interesting gifts of art. Maps are available at www.hullartists.com or 1037 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. 781-925-5619.



BEST BET

South Shore Conservatory invites the public to join them on Saturday, July 10, 7 p.m. for the Evenings Under the Stars Festival Orchestra Pops Concert which kicks off the both the Evenings Under the Stars (EUS) 2010 concert series and the Conservatory's year-long 40th anniversary celebration. Under the direction of Conductor and Hingham native Nicholas Palmer, the orchestra performs the music Copland, Tchaikovsky and other traditional pops family favorites in the Jane Carr Amphitheater at One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. This is the first of seven Evenings Under the Stars open air summer concerts. Tickets purchased in advance are $25 for the pavilion and $15 for the lawn, and those purchased at the door are $30 for the pavilion and $20 for the lawn and may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org or by calling the box office at 781-749-7565, ext. 51. Parking for all Saturday evening concerts is at the Hingham School Bus Depot, 19 Fort Hill St. Those requiring handicapped parking are asked to contact the box office before the day of the concert to make arrangements.

Annual Daylilly Sale 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 10, to benefit the Abington Music Parents, Boy Scouts Troop 41, children's Library Garden Fund, St. Vincent DePaul Food Pantry, and the Child Study Group. Other varieties, hosta and irises at special prices. Sale takes place at 645 Washington St., Abington; home of Jack Bailey. Cost is $3 per fan.

The historic 1699 Winslow House, 634 Careswell Street, Marshfield, will hold its annual New England Lobster Boil July 10, at 6:30 pm. Enjoy the traditional lobster boil, complete with steamed clams, corn on the cob, and dessert. A special children's menu is also included. This summertime tradition has sold out the past few years, so reservations are recommended. Tickets are $ 50 for the full dinner or $ 15 for the children's menu. Tickets are available at 781-837-5753 or www.winslowhouse.org.

Plymouth Harbor Folk Festival – Vendors, crafters, arts and music on the Plymouth waterfront July 10 performers: noon, The String Benders; 1 p.m., David Hull (from the Joe Perry Project & James Montgomery Band); 2 p.m., The Ravens; 2:50 p.m., Sherry Malone and Lloyd Rosenberg; 3:45 p.m., The Kennedys; 5:30 p.m., The Dave Rowe Trio.

Gregg Mackenzie and Greenbacks at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on July 10. 781-335-9796

CALENDAR, see next page

Quick Flix

THE A-TEAM (PG-13) The big-screen version of the cheesy 1980s TV adventure series stars Liam Neeson and Bradley Cooper. A little dumb would be OK, but this is mind-bendingly dumb. The team goes in search of counterfeit money plates. *Counterfeit money plates?* How exciting. And this fearless foursome (call them the D-Team) will have you longing for the old TV cast, lead by Mr. T. **(D)**

BABIES (PG) An adorable documentary about four babies, from different corners of the world, and their first months of life. They cry, crawl and talk. Nothing Earth-shattering here. But it is awwww-inspiring. **(B)**

COCO CHANEL & IGOR STRAVINSKY (R) Story of the love affair between the iconic fashion designer and the brilliant composer. (Not Reviewed)

THE CREMASTER CYCLE (Not rated) Five feature-length films by Matthew Barney that explore the concept of creation. (Not Reviewed)

CYRUS (R) An entertaining comedy about a weird love triangle involving a mother (Marisa Tomei), her son, Cyrus (Jonah Hill) and her new boyfriend, John (John C. Reilly). John discovers that his new love interest is a little too close to her son, a man-child musical genius with an ornery streak. Condescension, jealousy and distrust quickly ensue. And in no time, John and Cyrus find themselves engaged in an intense game of psychological warfare. **(B+)**

DATE NIGHT (PG-13) A night out takes an unexpectedly dangerous turn for a married couple (Tina Fey and Steve Carell) when they steal another pair's dinner reservations. The script is limited, but the ensemble is charming and engenders plenty of good will. Fey and Carell have chemistry to burn. **(B-)**

EXIT THROUGH THE GIFT SHOP (R) An eccentric French shopkeeper and amateur filmmaker attempts to find and befriend legendary graffiti artist Banksy. (Not Reviewed)

GEORGE A. ROMERO'S SURVIVAL OF THE DEAD (R) An unnecessary zombie film from writer/director Romero. He uses the living dead as a humorous metaphor for our consumer-driven society. **(C)**

GET HIM TO THE GREEK (R) Jonah Hill plays a peon assigned the task of getting an oft-inebriated rock star (Russell Brand) from London to the Greek Theater in Los Angeles on time. Brand is reviving his over-medicated, under-talented rocker who just about stole the show in "Forgetting Sarah Marshall." He and Hill have great comic chemistry. The show has laughs and a heart. **(B)**

THE GIRL WITH THE DRAGON TATTOO (Not rated) Based on the worldwide best-seller by Stieg Larsson, this Swedish thriller deals in murder, mystery and mayhem in inventive ways. If you can handle the violence, then you're in for something unique and compelling. **(B+)**

GROWN UPS (PG-13) Adam Sandler, Kevin James, Chris Rock, Rob Schneider and David Spade fend off middle age by holing up in a lakeside cabin and behaving like imbeciles. **(D)**

HARRY BROWN (R) Michael Caine plays an ornery old coot who resorts to violence to cleanse his deteriorating neighborhood of an influx of young criminals. **(B)**

I AM LOVE (R) Tilda Swinton plays an ignored wife who finds power and sexual awakening in the arms of her son's suave and sexy best friend. It's a drab, convoluted, choppy story of a family in crisis. **(D)**

IRON MAN 2 (PG-13) Robert Downey Jr. returns to do battle with fellow reclamation project Mickey Rourke and Scarlett Johansson in this sequel to the surprise 2008 blockbuster. This installment seems to underplay the franchise's most valuable player — Downey. The film gets off to a strong start, but ultimately, it suffers from an 'Iron' deficiency. **(C-)**

JOAN RIVERS: A PIECE OF WORK (R) Directors Ricki Stern and Anne Sundberg peel away the mask of the comedian's plasticized face to find a complex and successful businesswoman underneath. The documentary works because Rivers takes it to places that aren't always pretty, but are usually quite compelling and real. **(B)**

JONAH HEX (PG-13) In this adaptation of the DC Comic, Josh Brolin plays a disfigured bounty hunter mixing it up with John Malkovich and bedding Megan Fox. This dark story follows the super-human Hex as he accepts a government assignment in exchange for a pardon from an earlier crime. **(C)**

THE KARATE KID (PG) Jaden Smith stars as the bullied kid



Jonah Hill, who appears to be in every movie these days, plays a guy who's a little too close to his mother (Marisa Tomei), in "Cyrus." John C. Reilly plays Mom's new boyfriend.

in this remake of the 1980s classic. Jackie Chan takes over the Mr. Miyagi role. **(C)**

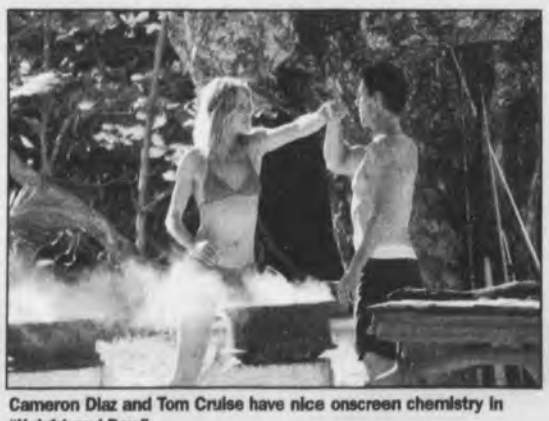
THE KILLERS (PG-13) A married couple (Ashton Kutcher and Katherine Heigl) fears someone is trying to kill them because Kutcher used to be a secret agent. (Not Reviewed)

THE KILLER INSIDE ME (R) Casey Affleck dazzles in this adaptation of a novel about a deputy sheriff with a homicidal streak under his squeaky-clean exterior. Too bad the rest of the film doesn't live up to his performance. Yes, it's a story about a psychotic killer, but still, there's something mean-spirited in the way it's all presented. "Killer" is an unhappy slay ride. **(C-)**

KNIGHT AND DAY (PG-13) Welcome back, Tom Cruise. You're back to your old, charming self again. Cruise and Cameron Diaz team up in this story of a spy and the woman who becomes his impromptu partner. They have so much sparky chemistry that a little less gun play and a little more word play would have been nice. But this is a big, fun summer movie in the best sense of the phrase. **(B+)**

THE LAST AIRBENDER (PG-13) M. Night Shyamalan's big-screen adaptation of the kids' show is a mess. In this fantasy-adventure film, the nations of Air, Water, Fire and Earth are out of balance. You're not kidding. It's a film so lifeless, it belongs in a morgue, not a theater. And Shyamalan's career continues in freefall. **(D-)**

LETTERS TO JULIET (PG) Amanda Seyfried plays a woman vacationing in Verona, Italy, who tries her hand at matchmaking after being inspired by the story of "Romeo & Juliet." We get lines like, "True love knows no expiration date." Not exactly Shakespearean. Not exactly good. **(C-)**



Cameron Diaz and Tom Cruise have nice onscreen chemistry in "Knight and Day."

LOVE RANCH (R) Helen Mirren and Joe Pesci are a husband-and-wife team who own and run one of Nevada's first legalized brothels. It turns out that it's incredibly mundane work — and it makes for a remarkably dull movie. No wonder this film was stored on the shelf for years. **(D)**

OCEANS (G) This beautiful documentary explores the many mysteries of our planet's oceans. It features the kind of dazzling photography we've come to expect from these top-drawer nature documentaries. Narrated by Pierce Brosnan. **(B)**

ONDINE (PG-13) A mysterious woman washes in from the sea and changes the lives of an alcoholic fisherman and his kidney diseased daughter. Everyone in this movie is too good to be true, but director Neil Jordan makes you believe, not only in them, but also in the miracles that start to happen. "Ondine" is not just an ode to love and family, it's a valentine to Castletownbere, the small town in Ireland where the movie is set, and the place that Jordan calls him. **(B+)**

PLEASE GIVE (R) Director Nicole Holofcener's film about morally conflicted women (Catherine Keener, Rebecca Hall, Amanda Peet, Sarah Steele) might be her best yet. Insightful writing pairs perfectly with the talented cast. You'll enjoy spending time with her lovable, deeply flawed characters. **(A-)**

RESTREPO (R) "Perfect Storm" author Sebastian Junger tries his hand at directing, chronicling the everyday lives of Army soldiers in Afghanistan.

ROBIN HOOD (PG-13) For their fifth collaboration, Ridley Scott and Russell Crowe venture into Sherwood Forest for a glum remake of the classic tale. The film is as heavy and clumsy as chain mail. **(C-)**

THE SECRET IN THEIR EYES (R) Oscar-winning tale of a criminal court employee determined to solve a 25-year-old murder case with the help of the young victim's still-grieving fiance. It's the kind of subtle and challenging film that rarely seems to make it to the movie theaters these days. **(A)**

SEX AND THE CITY 2 (R) The girls have a second go-round on the big screen with more bling and fashion. Unfortunately, the four women who were once confident, stylish and independent have turned into self-indulgent shrews. This sequel has lots of flash and dazzle, but "Sex" has lost its appeal. **(D)**

SHREK FOREVER AFTER (PG) Fed up with his humdrum life, Shrek is thrust into an alternative universe where he will learn to appreciate how much Fiona and the kids mean to him. The final installment, finally. **(D)**

SOLITARY MAN (PG) A car magnate (Michael Douglas) watches his personal and professional life hit the skids because of his business and romantic indiscretions. For some reason, Douglas has a knack for playing these sleazy roles… and making them endearing. Very little plot; this one's a fun character study. **(B-)**

SPLICE (R) Adrien Brody and Sarah Polley play genetic researchers who combine the DNA of animals, fish and a human to create a beautiful but dangerous creature. This is a sinister (and slyly satirical) tale of genetics run amok. Fans of the genre will enjoy this slick update of the "Frankenstein" story. **(B)**

STONEWALL UPRISING (R) Directors Kate Davis and David Heilbroner recount the infamous 1969 New York City riot that is considered to be the birth of the gay rights movement. (Not Reviewed)

TOY STORY 3 (G) There's nothing really wrong with this third installment of the popular animated feature franchise. Some of the adventures are entertaining, and Lots-of-Huggin Bear is a great addition. The film is sharp and solidly entertaining, but it lacks the heart and emotion that are Pixar's hallmark. **(B)**

THE TWILIGHT SAGA: ECLIPSE (PG-13) This entry takes a much darker turn with more bloodshed between vampires and werewolves and more teen angst and lust, as the love triangle between Bella (Kristen Stewart), Edward (Robert Pattinson) and Jacob (Taylor Lautner) deepens. Stewart continues to sulk, and Pattinson still delivers his lines as if he were in a soap opera. Only Lautner has shown any improvement — he's less wooden than he was in the first two installments. "Twilight" fans rejoice; all others can seek their movie entertainment elsewhere. **(C+)**

WINTER'S BONE (R) An Ozark Mountain teenager (Jennifer Lawrence) searches for her missing father while fighting through the wilderness and a band of bad guys. It's a gritty film that succeeds on the strength of a few breakout performances. **(B)**

TOWN COMMONS

JULY 8-16, 2010



BEST BET

Artists' Open Studio Tour Weekend No. 2 at various locations in Hull Saturday, July 10 and Sunday, July 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 to 5 p.m. both days at most studios Twenty seven artists in 11 studio sites. Exhibits include paintings, photography, jewelry, painted furniture, wood burning, mosaics and many more affordable and interesting gifts of art. Maps are available at www.hullartists.com or 1037 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. 781-925-5619.

Continued from previous page

'80s and Now Dance Party with Crazy DJ Skip, at the Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Village Landing Marketplace, Plymouth, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Saturday. Singles and couples of all ages, fun dance contests and requests. For information, call 508-591-8393, visit www.plymouthwaterfront.com or e-mail crazydjskip@comcast.net.

Mitch Leaman will perform at The Ocean Deck, 239 Dyke Road, Marshfield, July 9, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. 339-793-2899 www.theoceandeck.com

South Shore Conservatory invites the public to join them on Saturday, July 10, at 7 p.m. for the **Evenings Under the Stars Festival Orchestra Pops Concert** which kicks off the both the 2010 concert series and the Conservatory's yearlong 40th anniversary celebration. Tickets purchased in advance are $25 for the pavilion and $15 for the lawn, and those purchased at the door are $30 for the pavilion and $20 for the lawn and may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org or by calling the box office at 781-749-7565, ext. 51. Parking for all Saturday evening concerts is at the Hingham School Bus Depot, 19 Fort Hill St. Those requiring handicapped parking are asked to contact the box office before the day of the concert to make arrangements.

Sunday, July 11

Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield, has a full slate of adult and children's programs for July. Reservations for all programs can be made by going onto the Winslow House website at www.winslowhouse.org or by calling 781-837-5753. **Sunday, July 11, 2 p.m. —** Thomas Havens and Karen Thornber, "The Atomic Bombings in Literature and Memory. August 2010 will be the 65th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, marking the end of the war in the Pacific and the conclusion of World War II. Northeastern professor Havens and Harvard professor Thornber will discuss the use of the bomb and how it impacted American and world history.

39th Antique Car Show at the Endicott Estate July 11, 8 to 4 p.m. featuring antique cars from 1890s to 1984 along with a car corral, trading bee, flea market, entertainment food vendors. Estate Tours available, $5 donation, Children under 12 free. Held at Endicott Estate, 656 East St., Dedham. Information: 781-459-8800 or www.BobKoch@BarryControls.com . Participants may register online at www.bsaac.com or Rain or shine.

Artists' Open Studio Tour Weekend No. 2 at various locations in Hull Saturday, July 10 and Sunday, July 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 to 5 p.m. both days at most studios Twenty seven artists in 11 studio sites. Exhibits include paintings, photography, jewelry, painted furniture, wood burning, mosaics and many more affordable and interesting gifts of art. Maps are available at www.hullartists.com or 1037 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. 781-925-5619.

Southern Rail will perform at 7 p.m. July 11, at Sylvester Field, 495 Hanover, St., Hanover

Plymouth Harbor Folk Festival – Vendors, crafters, arts and music on the Plymouth waterfront. July 11th performers: noon, Stringing Along; 1 p.m., Tiffany Park; 2 p.m., Crossfire Bluegrass Band; 2:50 p.m., Seth Glier; 3:45 p.m., Devonsquare; 5:30 p.m., Livingston Taylor.

Monday, July 12

Free Texas Hold 'Em at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on July 12 with Northern Poker League www.britishbeer.com, 781-829-6999.

Irish Guy Trivia at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on July 12 at 8:30 p.m. every Monday night. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Tuesday, July 13

The Winslow House's Tuesday morning Coffee Hour series continues at 10:30 a.m. July 13, with New England author **Diane Rapaport,** author of "The Naked Quaker." Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield, Reservations for all programs can be made at www.winslowhouse.org or by calling 781-837-5753.

La Leche League invites mothers and mothers-to-be who would like to learn more about the normal course of breastfeeding and how to avoid problems to attend this month's meeting at 7 p.m. July 13, at the Hingham Public Library (please note the location change for this month.) Babies are welcome. Information, visit http://www.llleus.org/web/SouthShoreMa.html or call Christie 781-740-7808, Kathleen 781-749-2404, Heather 781-544-9230, or Laura 781-544-4077.

Ventress Library Classic Book Group celebrates 50th anniversary. The Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield hosts an ongoing book discussion group that seeks to delve into classic literature and find fresh insights while considering modern-day perspectives. The next session will meet July 13, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the library's Historical Room. The group will discuss Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel "To Kill a Mockingbird" in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the book's July 11, 1960 publishing date. Set in the American South during the 1930s, the author weaves a story around class and race tensions. Contact reference librarian Chris Woods if you need a copy of the book. Sign up in advance to reserve a seat, or just come on the day to listen. Free and open to the public. New members are always welcome. Light refreshments will be served. Information 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org

A Caregiver Support Group meets the second Tuesday of every month at the Marshfield Senior Center, 230 Webster St, Marshfield from 7 to 8:15 p.m. facilitated by Kim Griffin, LSW. The group, which is not diagnosis/illness specific, is a supportive place to find hope and encouragement as a caregiver. Call 781-834-5581 for more information.

Wednesday, July 14

Join Skip and Martha Empey of Friends of Boston Harbor Islands for a discussion of Boston Harbor and its lighthouses from 7 to 8 p.m. July 14 at the Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. Free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. Programs are held in Logan Auditorium, upper level, unless otherwise noted. Thayer Public Library is located at 798 Washington St., Braintree. Information, call 781-848-0405 x4420. Follow on Twitter at ThayerPublicLib or visit www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

The Friends of the Boston Harbor Island are offering a special four-hour trip to the Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary on Wednesday, July 14, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for the chance to see Minke and humpback whales, plus dolphins and blue fin tuna. The trip will feature narration from marine specialists including experts from the Stellwagen sanctuary. Tickets: $45 adults, $42 FBHI members; $160 for a pack of 4 tickets. Buy using PayPal at www.fbhi.org or call 781-740-4290 for instructions on paying by check. E-mail: info@fbhi.org for information. Boat departs from Rowes Wharf in downtown Boston.

Chicken Barbeque sponsored by the Rexhame Chapter Order of The Eastern Star will be held at 4 p.m. July 17, at the Marshfield Masonic Center, 412 Furnace St., Marshfield. Adults $10; kids under age 10 $5. Call Alberta Bezanson for reservations by July 14, at 781-826-2580. The public is welcome.

Grief Support Group for Younger Spouses and Partners in their 20s, 30s, and 40s is offered by Beacon Hospice for those who have lost their life partner much too early in life. This group will meet for eight weeks on Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. in Plymouth beginning July 15. Free of charge and all are welcome. Pre-registration is required by July 14, by calling Scott A. Ciosek, M.Div., Bereavement Coordinator at Beacon Hospice at 508-747-7222.

The 29th Annual Garden Tour July 14, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. will feature gardens in Marshfield, Scituate and Norwell. The tour is self- guided and you many visit the gardens in any order. Watch artists painting plein-aire. Musicians entertain at the gardens in the late afternoon. The Science Center has partnered with local garden centers to offer Garden Tour ticket holders a 10 percent discount (some exclusions may apply- present your ticket) from July 12- 16 at the following businesses: Cohasset Village Greenery in Cohasset , Gardeners Choice in Pembroke, Kennedy's Country Gardens, Scituate and Seoane Garden Center, Abington. Advance tickets are $18 members/ $20 non-members and $25 day of the tour. For your convenience, tickets may be purchased by phone with a major credit card. Contact the South Shore Natural Science Center at 781-659-2559. Additional information available at www.ssnsc.org.

The Downtown Women's Club's South Shore Chapter is hosting **Cocktails & Conversations**, July 14 from 6 to 8 p.m. sponsored by the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra at their offices at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Mix and mingle with DWC members and their guests. Men are invited too. $10 for nonmembers. RSVP and for more information visit www.downtownwomensclub.com and click on South Shore or contact Darlene Calcagno, SouthShore Director at 781-878-9700 or Darlene@cuisinebydarlene.com.

Project Arts free summer concert series, Pilgrim Memorial State Park on Water Street in Plymouth, will run Wednesdays through Sept. 1. July 14, 6:30 p.m., **Laura James** (former singer for The Platters); 7:45 p.m., **Steve Smith and The Nakeds**

Abington Summer Concert Series July 14 **Abington Community Band. 7 p.m.** All concerts take place at the Catherine and Joseph Nisby Bandstand at 6 p.m. on Sundays, unless other wise noted.. In the event of rain, concerts will be held in the Abington Senior Center located at 441 Summer St. No food or drink will be allowed.

Duxbury Farmers and Artisans Regional Market will be held every Wednesday, from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. until Oct. 13, at the Tarkiln Community Center site on Route 53.

Thursday, July 15

Buttonwood Books & Toys welcomes author Corinne Demas at 7 p.m. July 15 at Buttonwood, Shaw's Plaza, Rt.3A, Cohasset to discuss her book, "The Writing Circle. " It is a story of love, betrayal, and literature about six members of an elite Massachusetts writing group who share much more than their works-in-progress. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy, call 781-383-2665.

BEST BET



The South Shore Art Center presents an art exhibit by Ros Farbush at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset July 8 through Aug. 31. Meet the artist at a reception Thursday, July 8, at 5 p.m. Free. All are welcome. Information: 781-383-1348.

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset will show the independent film **A Call Girl** on at 6 p.m. July 15. Free admission and free refreshments. Information: 781-383-1348 or www.cohassetlibrary.org

The Rusty Skippers will perform July 15, at 6 p.m. at the Cohasset Concert Series Summer 2010, Cohasset Common, 3 North Main St. Cohasset. Free concerts are held along side the Farmer's Market. Bring a blanket or folding chairs and insect repellent.

Hoodoo Revelator: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on July 15. 781-335-9796

Friday, July 16

Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Children's entertainer Big Ryan will be on hand for storytelling, puppet shows, music and interactive games at 10 a.m. July 16. This show is recommended for toddlers to fifth grade students. Price is $ 5 per child. Reservations for all programs can be made by going onto the Winslow House website at www.winslowhouse.org or by calling 781-837-5753.

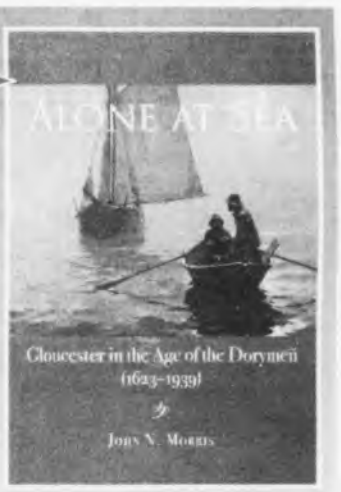
Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Join **Gillian Gill**, author of "We Two: Victoria and Albert: Rulers, Partners, Rivals" **Friday, July 16, p.m.** Reservations for all programs can be made by going onto the Winslow House website at www.winslowhouse.org or by calling 781-837-5753.

New England Singles Dances will hold a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight July 16, at the Sons of Italy Lodge, 161 King Hill Road, Braintree. $10 admission. DJ, for adults of all ages. Casual dress. DJs play a wide variety of music. Fast and slow. New and old, Country Rock, Pop, Disco, etc. For more information 508-660-5003 www.singlesdances-newengland.com.

Scoop & The Rhythm Jo'es at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on July 16. 781-335-9796.

The Satuit Band will perform at the Hingham Bandstand at 7:30 p.m. July 16. www.satuitband.com.

BEST BET



South Shore Book Tour Kick-off. John Morris, author of the just published, "Alone at Sea: Gloucester In the Age of the Dorymen," is the grandson of a Gloucester fisherman who was lost at sea. Morris narrates the finest, most complete and compelling history on the lives of the dorymen who fished the Grand Banks, and will speak on "Disasters at Sea"- taken from the book- at the Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse, 204 Nantasket Avenue, Nantasket Beach at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 8. Sponsored by the Mass. Department of Conservation and Recreation, the Hull Lifesaving Museum and the Friends of the Hull Public Library. Books available for purchase and signing, refreshments, free. Call the Hull Public Library: 781-925-2295 for information.

Call for entries

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY seeks entries for its first annual Student Art Exhibit. Open to all adults, teens and children who have taken classes or workshops at the NRAS. Artwork entered into this exhibit must have been created during a NRAS class or workshop. Ribbons will be awarded for first, second, third prizes and honorable mentions (adult students) Young Artists will receive special ribbons for each entry. Each student may enter up to three pieces. No size restriction. NRAS retains 30 percent commission on all artwork sold. Drop Off: July 12 - 15. Monday through Thursday between 9 a.m. and noon. Adult work must be framed and ready to hang. Children's work can be framed, but this is not required. If unframed, we will provide a background mat for presentation purposes.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER seeks entries for its popular summer member's exhibition. All artists are invited to display their work in the Blue Ribbon Members' Show, which will be on display, in both the Bancroft and Dillon Galleries, from July 16 through Aug. 29. All members of the Art Center, including children and teens, are invited to submit artwork to this annual show, one piece, not previously exhibited at the SSAC or at the Arts Festival. Four blue ribbons and cash prizes will be awarded.

Membership is open to all and may be obtained when work is brought to the Art Center. Drop-off dates are: Monday July 12, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday July 13, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Work may be dropped off at South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. A $12 fee is payable upon delivery of the artwork, and SSAC memberships, valid for one year, are $25 for youth and seniors, $35 for individuals and $55 for families. In addition to the opportunity to display work, membership benefits include significant discounts on courses, workshops and special events. The Blue Ribbon Members' Show will open on Friday, July 16, from 6 to 8 p.m. The opening reception is a chance to gather with other artists, their families and friends. For more information call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

MARSHFIELD FAIR HORTICULTURE EXHIBIT – enter your flowers, plants and horticulture to the Marshfield Fair Horticulture Department exhibit. Visit marshfieldfair.org, click on the link to Horticulture Exhibitor handbook and fill out the entry form on page 26. This year three new categories have been added: decorated garden hats, botanical art and flower arrangements in containers made from recycled materials. Bring entries to the Marshfield Fair Horticulture Department under Aggie Hall from 2 to 7 p.m. Aug. 19 to win a ribbon or prize money. The contest is free and open to all adults and children. Fair dates are Aug. 20 through 29. For information, visit marshfieldfair.org or call 781-834-6629.

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TOWN COMMONS
Johnny Mathis performs at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset.
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COURTESY PHOTO

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Curtain rises on 'Seussical Jr.'



COURTESY PHOTO

▶ SEE PAGE 7

Bike safety at Rec camp



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

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BOYS AND GIRLS STATE



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Students Sam Green, Rick Trojnor-Barron, and Jenny Curley learned how government works by attending Boys and Girls State, a program that they were able to attend with the help of the Sons of American Legion and the Legion Women's Auxiliary.

CHS students learn about government

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

What does it take to run a town? A city? A state? A country?

Three students from Cohasset High got a glimpse of what exactly is involved in running a democratic government in mid-June at a program sponsored by the American Legion.

Boys and Girls State brings together high school juniors from around the country to spend one week on a college campus and learn the rights, privileges and responsibilities of franchised citizens. The program centers on the structure of city, county and state governments.

The Massachusetts program was weeklong program was held from June 12 to 18 at Stonehill College in Easton. For the first time this year the Boys and Girls State program was held in the same place at the same time.

Rising Cohasset High seniors Jenny Curley, Sam Green and Rick Trojnor-Barron represented Legion Post 118.

"It's an outstanding program," said Commander of the Cohasset Sons of the American Legion Thomas Wigmore. During the weeklong program, Wigmore tried to make it out there everyday to observe the debates.

Wigmore has been heading up the effort to send Cohasset students to Boys State for roughly 10 years. He said the program is very worthwhile for those who attend, and the Legion is a proud sponsor.

SEE STUDENTS, PAGE 5

Wanted: Music teacher

Schools post middle school music position

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Cohasset Middle School is looking for a music teacher.

In a departure from a plan presented three weeks ago at a School Committee meeting, school administration announced last week that the full-time teaching position has been posted.

The decision follows a packed school committee meeting three weeks ago (June 24) where parents and students spoke out against the proposed changes to the music department and asked the school administration to re-consider the plan.

The impetus for the discussion was the middle school music teacher for the 2009-2010 school year will not be returning in the fall, and instead of hiring a replacement, the school administration intended to redeploy the current music staff (both at Deer Hill and the high school) to cover the music curriculum for sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders.

The plan required negotiation with the teachers' union because it was outside the contract language.

Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh said the decision to post the middle school music teacher position was driven by multiple reasons: the student enrollment numbers; negotiations with the teachers' union, and the concerns expressed by parents and students.

"Ultimately, decisions will always be made with the best interest of the children at heart," Walsh said in an e-mail.

Yet, she added, there are still budget concerns related to hiring a new teacher.

"Concerns remain, however, regarding sustaining staff and programs beyond one year, when we are beginning to hear from the town that a level-funded budget may be their recommendation for (next year's budget, fiscal 2012)," Walsh said. A level-funded budget would translate into budget cuts next year, she said.

The funding for a middle-school teacher was built into the Town Meeting approved fiscal 2011 budget.

Walsh also said there still remains concern over low enrollment music classes at the high school level.

"Running low enrolled classes in one department while other electives will not run at all next year because of staffing needs is a concern and deals with equity issues," Walsh said, suggesting this type of issue should be discussed during the development of the school's five-year strategic plan next year.

Since the June 24 School Committee meeting the future of the music program has been discussed.

In a letter dated July 1 and posted on the Cohasset Schools webpage, Middle-High School Principal Joel Antolini enumerates the reasons why the hiring of a dedicated middle school teacher is not warranted. The letter goes into great detail about the reasoning behind his recommendation to use current staff to teach middle school band and chorus.

"Course requests at the High School (including band and/or chorus) warrant fewer sections for music classes than has been allocated in the past," Antolini wrote. "In light of student requests, it would not be equitable or necessary to

SEE MUSIC, PAGE 4

Hardware store coming to 3A

Will take space in former car dealership

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Come the fall there will be a new hardware store in town.

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Cohasset resident Don Staszko has been the owner of the property for about 20 years and is looking forward to having a tenant.

"(Aubuchon Hardware) came to me to

SEE HARDWARE, PAGE 4

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PHOTO GALLERY

Learning about bicycle safety



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PICTURE THIS/Dan McCarthy and Jonny Drybanski



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

This week the Mariner caught up with veteran lifeguards Dan McCarthy and Jonny Drybanski at the Cohasset Swim Center.

Names: Dan McCarthy and Jonny Drybanski.

Occupation: Lifeguards at Cohasset Swim Center.

Best day of your life: 6/19/06 - The day that I activated my Facebook account (Dan). The day my favorite band announced their reunion (Jonny).

Best vacation: Not so much of a traveler, I tend to "daycation" to the Hanover Mall and loiter for hours to mingle with other teenagers and get into debates ranging from the direction of our economy to deciding whether Bella made the right decision between choosing Edward or Jacob in the Twilight series (Dan). Living in Cohasset is a vacation (Jonny).

Favorite season: Summer (Dan and Jonny).

Favorite junk food: Chipburgers from the vending machine (Dan). Doritos (Jonny).

Best book: "Brave New World" (Dan). "Angels and Demons" (Jonny).

Best movie or actor: Morgan Freeman (Dan). "Forrest Gump" (Jonny).

Best TV show: "Arrested Development" (Dan). "Lost" (Jonny).

Favorite music, song, group or artist: Phish (Jonny).

Fun fact about yourself: I can hold my breath for almost three seconds underwater. (Dan) I once went 7 years thinking I was a fish (Jonny).

Pet peeve: When kids decide that the pool deck is an appropriate venue to practice their 40-yard dashes and run straight into the pool. Walk please, the pool isn't going anywhere (Dan). Tangled headphones (Jonny).

Goal: To receive a government research grant in aiding my quest to solve "The Curse of Ko Ko Island" and put an end to this madness of unsuccessful restaurant business attempts where the legendary Ko Ko Island once resided (Dan). To write something that moves you, or to be moved to write something. Keeping CSC safe is the priority though (Jonny).

Person you'd most like to meet: FDR (Dan). Trey Anastasio of Phish (Jonny).

Biggest worry: I just inherited over 30 pairs of finely woven and threaded jean shorts but I'm afraid that by the time I return back to college in the fall that these jean shorts just won't be fashionable anymore (Dan). If the Mariner got my good side (Jonny).

Best part of Cohasset: Need I say more? Two Dunkin Donuts located within a mile radius of one another (Dan). The Beach (Jonny).

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COURTESY PHOTO

Joseph P. Joyce, 27, of Scituate, has been charged with indecent assault and battery.

'Skirt' incident tied to MBTA alleged assailant

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

The same man that was wanted by Transit Police for allegedly indecently assaulting a 16-year-old girl on the Red Line on Wednesday (July7) is facing charges in Cohasset for accosting a woman at Shaw's Supermarket on July 4.

Cohasset Police have charged Joseph P. Joyce, 27, of 39 Ocean Ave., Scituate, with indecent assault and battery on a person over 14 years of age, and accosting a person of the opposite sex.

Joyce was arraigned on the Cohasset charges Friday afternoon at Quincy District Court. He was released on $1,000 cash bail and is due back in court next month, according to published reports.

Police said the Cohasset charges stem from an incident at 8:10 p.m. on Sunday (July 4) at Shaw's off Route 3A.

Joyce was arrested by the MBTA Transit Police for similar crimes that occurred on the Red Line train at Kendall Station in Cambridge on July 7. Accompanied by his lawyer, Joyce turned himself in to Transit Police Friday morning (July 9) and was arraigned in Medford.

On July 4, Cohasset Police patrol officers responded to Shaw's regarding a complaint from a 40-year-old Cohasset woman who reported that a young man had accosted her and lifted her dress up in the frozen food section of the market. She told police that at about 8 p.m., she was shopping in the frozen food section when a white man in his early 20s with blonde hair and wearing a white T-shirt and shorts walked by her and said "hi." She then walked over to the ice cream cooler and while getting some ice cream, the man walked over and lifted her dress up, exposing her buttocks.

She yelled and the suspect then fled Shaw's. There were no other witnesses but employees did see the suspect leave the store with a friend in a silver vehicle that had an Army sticker, a motorcycle sticker and a "Fox racing" sticker on the back window.

Joyce was known to Cohasset police from a prior arrest.

Based upon the alleged victim's description of the suspect and video surveillance, Cohasset Police Detective Garrett Hunt identified Joyce as a possible suspect in the assault at Shaw's. Cohasset Police Detective Lt. Gregory Lennon and Detective Hunt put a photo array together, in which the alleged victim positively identified Joyce as her assailant.

After seeing reports on the news and a surveillance photo of the man suspected of pulling down a girl's shirt exposing her breast on the T, the alleged victim the notified the Transit Police and told them suspect looked to be the same man who accosted her at Shaw's. The Transit police called Cohasset police. They said based on their investigation they had identified Joyce as their suspect and were in the process of getting an arrest warrant. According to TV reports, several co-workers of Joyce, who works for an investment firm in Cambridge, identified Joyce from the video and notified the Transit Police.

In July of 2006 Joyce was arrested by Cohasset police and charged with assault and battery following an incident at Bassing Beach. According to the police report, Joyce attacked a Cohasset teen, who was walking on the beach with Joyce's former girlfriend. He also attacked his former girlfriend during that incident, the report stated. He was found guilty of assault and battery and was on probation until March of 2008, police records state.

Joyce's lawyer told the media outside Quincy District Court on Friday last week that Joyce is a former Marine, is a college graduate and comes from a well known Scituate family.

Cohasset Chief Mark DeLuca said good police work put the pieces together to get the alleged assailant off the streets.

"It was good teamwork between us and the MBTA police," he said.

POLICE BEAT

Men arrested, later charged with littering

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Police said the papers they tore up had their names on them. Both men will be summonsed for a bylaw violation of littering upon a public way.

A 2002 green Volkswagen Beetle was operating southbound on Route 3A at about 1:15 a.m. on Wednesday (July 7) with no operating taillights, police said. Queries of the operator, a 24 year-old Avon man, indicated that his license had been suspended. The man was placed in custody for operating after license suspension and equipment violation (no taillights).

The passenger in the vehicle, a 27-year-old Hanson man, was extremely intoxicated and in no condition to operate the vehicle, police said. The passenger became increasingly agitated at the roadside and refused to move away from the driver's door for the tow driver. Police said he subsequently shoved the officer with his hands in the chest, pushing him back. The passenger was arrested for assault and battery on a public official and disorderly conduct. The vehicle was towed and both parties were later released on personal recognizance; they were scheduled to appear in court on Tuesday (July 13).

Police said the same men, upon being released, tore up their recognizance forms, citation copy and a short-sleeve shirt and dumped them on Elm Street near Brook Street. Police seized and photographed the items. Police said the papers they tore up had their names on them. Both men will be summonsed for a bylaw violation of littering upon a public way.

B & E

On Wednesday, July 7, at about 2p.m., the Cohasset Police Department received a call from a residence on Grace Drive reporting a breaking and entering.

On arrival officers interviewed a 43-year-old old Grace Drive resident who had just arrived home to find an unknown vehicle in his driveway. The resident questioned a lone man who was inside of a GMC Envoy sport utility vehicle. The man stated that he was looking for the residents' teenage son.

Police said the resident then noticed that his front door had been kicked in. As he went to investigate, two men fled from the rear of his home and the man in the Envoy fled the driveway. The resident recognized one of the men that ran from the rear of the home as his 19-year-old neighbor..

Investigators on scene discovered that 19-year-old neighbor and another man had piled-up loot from the house in the rear yard. They were interrupted when the resident came home.

Police arrested the 19-year-old Cohasset teen for breaking & entering in the daytime with intent to commit a felony; malicious destruction of property over $250; and larceny from a building.

Police arrested and charged the 20-year-old Hingham man who had been outside in the SUV with being an accessory after the fact.

Cut finger

A 23-year-old man was taken to the hospital by Advanced Life Support ambulance after cutting off part of his finger from his left hand with the blade of a wood splitter. The call about the accident on Cushing Road came in at 10:15 a.m. on Monday (July 5). Police said the severed part of the finger was recovered.

MV accidents

• At 3:44 p.m. on Monday (July 5), police responded to a minor motor vehicle accident at Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond Street. Police said a 1997 Honda Civic operated by a 19-year-old Scituate woman struck the rear of a 2004 Chevrolet Silverado, operated by a 17-year-old Braintree boy, who had stopped at the light. There were no apparent injuries; one vehicle was towed and the Scituate woman was cited for failure to slow at an intersection.

• At 11:43 a.m. on Tuesday (July 6), a 1999 Subaru Legacy, operated by at 29-year-old Cohasset woman, was traveling south on Route 3A when suddenly the hood of the vehicle popped up, shattering the windshield. Police said the hood had not been secured. There were no apparent injuries; the vehicle was towed due to the damage to the windshield and inability to secure the hood. There are no current recalls for this vehicle, police said.

• At 1:36 p.m., on Tuesday (July 6), a 73-year-old Beechwood Street man reported that he had discovered tire marks along a grassy berm at the end of his driveway. Police investigation revealed that a vehicle traveling east on Beechwood crossed over into the westbound lane, hopped the curbing, and drove across the end of the man's driveway. A wooden numbered sign was damaged, and a black plastic fairing from the undercarriage of the suspect vehicle was left behind, police said. There are no suspects at this time. The resident thinks the accident occurred sometime between 6:15 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Bike missing

A caller reported last Tuesday (July 6) that his son's bike was taken from the Cohasset High School field during Relay For Life in June. The bike is a red, white and black Trek 3800. Police said the bike has not been turned into them.

Yelled at

At 4:48 p.m., on Thursday (July 8), a caller reported that 20 minutes earlier, a man in a blue Chevrolet Blazer had been violently screaming at an elderly female in the Shaw's parking lot. When the man finished he and the woman both got into the Blazer and drove off. Police said the vehicle came back to a Cohasset address. Further investigation revealed the woman's 60-year-old son had been yelling at her because she drove a vehicle with no brakes to Shaw's. Police said it was a verbal argument over driving the vehicle with mechanical problems. There were no physical contact or 209A (restraining order) issues.

Computer checks

• A computer check on a parked vehicle in the town lot at 10:27 a.m. on Saturday (July 10) revealed that the registration on the1997 Audi A-6 was revoked for insurance cancellation.

The owner, a 25-year-old Plymouth woman, was issued a citation in–hand, after exiting the Red Lion Inn, for operating an uninsured motor vehicle.

• A computer check on the registration on a 2003 Dodge Ram truck operating southbound on Route 3A at 2:14 p.m. on Sunday (July 11) indicated that the registration had been revoked for insurance cancellation. This same vehicle was towed and the owner, a 59-year-old Marshfield man, will be summonsed for operating an uninsured motor vehicle and revoked registration.

Lightning

At 3:08 p.m. on Saturday (July 10), a caller reported the beach had been closed due to lightning but there was a wedding party on the beach refusing to leave. An officer spoke to all parties involved.

Happy screaming

Apparently a new boat owner in the Bancroft Road area could not contain her excitement and was screaming. But a concerned caller notified police at 11:26 p.m. on Saturday (July 10)) about the screams. Police investigation revealed there were no problems. It was just "happy screaming," police said.

Vandalism

At 8:29 a.m., on Sunday (July 11), a 30-year-old Beechwood Street caller reports sometime overnight his mailbox and wooden post were damaged. There are no suspects at this time, police said.

Owl stuck

On Sunday (July 11) at about 6:30 p.m. Crocker Lane, an owl was freed from the soccer net at the old Graham Waste facility, now a multi-use athletic complex, and taken by the Animal Control Officer to the New England Wildlife Center for treatment. The owl is doing well and responding to treatment, police said.

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Studio proposal

Cable committee eyes school space

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Cable Advisory Committee initially planned to carve out an area in the front of the Town Hall auditorium to build the television studio.

Cohasset is still without a television studio, but efforts are being made to find a home for local cable programming.

Last year, with the advent of the competition, cable TV providers are approaching local access television, dubbed public, educational and governmental access, differently. For the last quarter century, Cohasset has utilized a television studio on Route 53 in Norwell (and before that a studio in North Scituate) to film local programming like the popular local talk show "Our Town."

But a year ago, Comcast closed its Norwell studio and left the area towns without the ability to produce local access television. The cable providers are now hand the money (from the subscribers) to the town to create and maintain their own studio.

The Cable Advisory Committee initially planned to carve out an area in the front of the Town Hall auditorium to build the television studio. Yet, the project has now gone out to bid twice and returned with estimates roughly double what has been budgeted.

"We tried to simplify the project the second time around, but the bids were still high," Cable Advisory Committee member and Selectman Paul Carlson said.

Now, the Cable Advisory Committee is now looking to utilize space at the Middle-High School. During the renovation of the school a space for a studio and a control room was incorporated, but never outfitted with the studio equipment. The space is located adjacent to the library. The "studio" space is used as classroom during school hours.

Carlson said it's possible the community could use the room after 2p.m. when school ends.

In late June, the Cable Advisory Committee sent a letter to the School Committee requesting to talk about using the space for local cable access.

The School Committee, which had just received the request the same day as their meeting, indicated they would take up the discussion at a later meeting.

Carlson said there were many details – access, security, rent – that would have to be worked out before the studio could use the space.



GATEHOUSE MEDIA PHOTO/GREGG DERR

The former boatyard/car dealership on Route 3A near the Scituate line is going to become the site of an Aubuchon Hardware store.

Aubuchon Hardware coming to Route 3A

FROM HARDWARE, PAGE 1

look at this location," Staszko said, who also owns the Cohasset Plaza property. "We have had a lot of interest in the property (over the years) but this one came to fruition."

In the past 20 years, the property has been a series of different businesses: Chevrolet dealerships, Bayside Boats and most recently a portion was occupied by All Four Paws, a dog daycare and grooming business. But, the main part of the building with the large showroom windows has been vacant for several years.

"(Aubuchon) is very well known and very well established," Staszko said of his new tenant. "I'm happy to have the building leased and happy to have a family-run business coming to the area."

Aubuchon Hardware has made a name for itself in the hardware business over the last century. The fourth generation of Aubuchons is now running the business, which has over 140 stores in the New England and New York area. Aubuchon is based in Westminster, Mass.

The South Shore is not one of the hardware chain's strongholds. According to their website, the closest Aubuchon Hardware is located in Kingston.

Locally owned Joseph's Do It Best hardware chain closed abruptly in February leaving the towns of Cohasset, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell and Plymouth down one hardware store. In 2007, the iconic Cohasset Hardware store closed its doors in the village.

"They are really replacing a hardware store," Building Inspector Bob Egan said.

Egan prepared the building permits for the renovations to the 16,000-square-foot building. Most of the improvements are being done to the interior of the building to make it look less like a car showroom and more like a hardware store. Plans call for closing in the glass windows on the side of the building.

Six-year-old survives third-story fall

A marble-top table on the porch below, which snapped in half on impact, likely helped to break the boy's fall, Lieutenant Gregory Lennon said.

On Monday night an Atlantic Avenue family had the scare of their life.

A six-year-old Cohasset boy fell from a third-story roof around 7p.m., but police said he did not have life-threatening injuries.

The boy was playing on an outdoor deck with his siblings when he climbed over a railing and onto a steep section of roof. He lost his footing and fell 25 to 30 feet.

A marble-top table on the porch below, which snapped in half on impact, likely helped to break the boy's fall, Lieutenant Gregory Lennon said.

The parents, who were home at the time, called 9-1-1. A police officer happened to be in the area and arrived on scene almost immediately. A Scituate ambulance transported the boy to Boston Medical Center where he received treatment.

The boy's name was not released, but police said he suffered a broken wrist, broken jaw and a deep cut on his chin. Chief Mark DeLuca paid a visit to the boy at the hospital and said he "looked great" considering the severity of the accident and was on his way to recovery.

Schools post middle school music position

FROM MUSIC, PAGE 1

recommend an additional music teacher for the Middle High School."

Antolini said if a middle school music teacher was hired the average class size at the high school would be six students per class in band and 12 in chorus. In contrast, the average class size in other disciplines at the High School, with the exception of Foreign Language (17), will exceed 20, Antolini stated.

Antolini is on vacation this week and could not be reached for comment.

A week later, Antolini posted a second, very brief, announcement to inform the community that a middle school music teacher would be sought after all.

"A number of people have shared their concerns regarding what they perceive to be a cut in the Middle-High School music program. In spite of the student requests, we will seek a replacement music teacher for the Middle School, and will assign the High School teachers accordingly," Antolini said.

Applicants for the middle-school music (band and chorus) teacher position must apply by Wednesday, July 21.

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Septic assistance on horizon

State grant program available for a failed Title 5

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"We'd encourage people in the Lily Pond, Aaron River Reservoir area to take advantage of the program."
— Selectmen Chairman Karen Quigley

For those with failing septic systems — or getting ready to tie into town sewer — financial assistance may be on the way.

Board of Health member Steve Bobo and Health Inspector Tara Tradd came before the Selectmen Monday night to discuss the possibility of the town implementing a sewer betterment program to assist homeowners when their Title 5 system failed.

The betterment program allows communities to loan out money for sewer improvements so the expense can be paid back over time (with interest).

The loans can be used for the repair, replacement or upgrade of a failed on-site system. On-site sewage disposal systems options include conventional septic systems (Title 5), innovative/alternative systems and connections to an existing sewer, if available.

The Community Septic Management Program is a state-run program. It is provided to towns through a state revolving fund loan at zero percent interest. Through an application process, the town then re-loans the money out to homeowners at a 5 percent interest rate. The homeowners then pay back the loan over 20 years. The loan is transferable if the property is sold.

"It's a really neat program and the state gives the money with pretty clear guidelines, but leaves it somewhat open-ended so it can be tailored to the community and its needs," Tradd said. She suggested a working group be formed to establish the specifics to make it work in Cohasset.

A Town Meeting vote is necessary to enter into the betterment program. The vote would allow the town to borrow the money, but the program is not designed to burden the town with more taxes. The homeowner receiving the betterment loans undertakes the primary repayment obligation. A municipal lien is placed on a property if the participating homeowner defaults.

The Board of Health would run the program, but the state provides a $25,000 grant to start-up the program. Tradd said other municipalities contract out to a consultant to administer the program. Pembroke and Hanson have been part of the program for several years.

Selectman Paul Carlson asked how many properties might be in need of assistance in a given year. Tradd said there could be about 15 upgrades a year.

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley was concerned potential participation could be high because of the high cost associated with Little Harbor homes tying in to the town sewer system. She suggested the town might want to go for a larger loan amount to ensure all those interested could take advantage.

"We'd encourage people in the Lily Pond, Aaron River Reservoir area to take advantage of the program," because of their close proximity to the drinking water source, Quigley said.

However, Selectman Leland Jenkins was concerned with taking an ambitious course, because if homeowners defaulted the town is likely liable to pay the state back. "Maybe we should start off slower," Jenkins said.

Quigley said there are some details that need to be ironed out and she hoped the Board of Health would host a forum to answer questions before the issue was brought before Town Meeting.

"It sounds like it could be a great thing for the community. Thanks for investigating it and bringing it forward," Quigley said.

Sewer betterment deferral

The Sewer Commission has determined they will allow eligible taxpayers to defer their sewer betterment charge (for Little Harbor sewer expansion) in the same way that they can defer their property tax bills. Contact the Assessor's Office at Town Hall for more information.

Cohasset students attend Boys and Girls State

FROM STUDENTS, PAGE 1

Wigmore said choosing students to represent the town starts with a call to the high school to ask for recommendations. Then, Wigmore interviews the candidates. The students must have a strong interest in government and politics.

About 850 boys and girls from around the state attended the program this year.

"These kids are the cream of the crop in their schools," Wigmore said. The Sons of the American Legion (Boys State) and the Legion Auxiliary (Girls State) sponsor the students, paying for their room and board.

"These kids go the program and make friends for the rest of their life," Wigmore said. Many of the students return year after year as counselors. "I take pride in the kids that we picked. It's worth every penny – the kids get a lot of education out of it."

For Cohasset's Girls State participant, Jenny Curley, the experience was "life-changing." Not only did she learn a lot about government, but also gained self-confidence.

"I take pride in the kids that we picked. It's worth every penny – the kids get a lot of education out of it."
— Tom Wigmore, Sons of the American Legion

"I came out of my shell and made a lot of friends," Jenny, 18, said. She will begin her senior year at Cohasset High in the fall. "I didn't want to come home; I had a lot of fun."

Jenny traveled to Stonehill College not really knowing what to expect. When she arrived the girls were broken up into "towns" where official s were chosen and there were problems to solve.

"They gave us different incidents and we had to figure out how to solve them as a town," Jenny said. "It showed me how much it takes to run a town."

Each day one of the activities was to hold a town meeting and talk about what needed to be accomplished in the town.

"I learned a lot about myself. It will always be some-thing I remember," Jenny said. She is already making plans to have some of the friends she made spend a weekend in Cohasset.

Messages were left for the Cohasset Boys State representatives, but were not returned by press time.

Two representatives from each Boys State are chosen to represent their state as senators at the Boys and Girls Nation in Washington, D.C.

The Boys and Girls State program is just one of the many opportunities the Legion supports for young people, Wigmore said. The Legion also sends interested youth to a Student Trooper program with the State Police, offers college scholarships and supports the Legion baseball team.

If a high school junior is interested in attending Boys or Girls State next year, contact Tom Wigmore by sending an e-mail to wiggy3604@aol.com.



Tom Wigmore (not pictured) presents Sam Green with a certificate and a medal for completing Boys State.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Deirdre Wigmore of the Legion Women's Auxiliary stands with Jenny Curley who went to Girls State at Stonehill College to learn how government works.

BRIEFLY

End-of-year budget transfers

There were 13 end of year budget transfers approved on Monday night by the Board of Selectmen. It is typical at the end of the year for some accounts to have deficits and others to have surpluses. The transfers need joint approval from the Advisory Committee and the Board of Selectmen.

A total of $213,741 was in deficit. The largest line items were police overtime ($65,884), police expenses ($39,532) and snow and ice ($50,922).

A good portion of the deficit will be paid out of the Reserve Fund ($79,942) and health insurance line item ($105,416).

"This is one of my least favorite things to do," Town Manager Bill Griffin said. As a result, next year's budget has been adjusted as much as possible to include more money for those line items that routinely run deficits.

"We tried to get ahead," Griffin said. For example, an additional $60,000 was added to the police overtime budget this year.

The police union contract was recently ratified and includes more flexible rules on minimum manning, which should save substantial overtime costs.

Water audit

The request for proposals (RFP) has been issued for the water department budget and operation audit.

Town Manager Bill Griffin reported there has been some interest in the job. Ten firms have expressed interest in the town's water department audit RFP. An RFP is a solicitation and outline of services the town is seeking.

Following the water department's financial crisis this past spring, many in town made calls for a complete and thorough audit of the department's finances and past operational practices. With the help of the water planning group, Griffin developed the RFP to solicit an agency to audit the water department's finances, capital spending program and operations.

Griffin said he expects at least five firms to submit proposals.









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Cohasset swimmer joins Swim Across America

Deborah Thomas of Cohasset has joined Swim Across America to make a splash for pediatric cancer survivorship programs at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. The Boston Harbor 22-mile relay swim will take place Friday, July 16, and the Nantasket Beach 1-1/2 mile swims are on Saturday, July 17. Thomas plan to do the Nantasket swim.

"The swims are a great way for people to come together and participate in a sport they love alongside Olympic swimming legends while raising critical funds for the David. B. Perini Jr., Quality of Life Clinic at Dana-Farber," said 1988 Olympic Silver Medalist Janel Jorgensen, who is also the executive director of the organization. "This year Craig Beardsley, Carlton Brunner, Tim McGee and Jenny Thompson are among the Olympians scheduled to swim with us."

Swimmers taking part in the one and half-mile competitive ocean swims at Nantasket Beach in Hull must raise a minimum of $250 each.

Swim Across America is a nonprofit corporation that organizes events to support cancer research at hospitals and institutions. Proceeds from the Boston-area swims go directly to the David B. Perini, Jr. Quality of Life Program at Dana-Farber, where experts help pediatric cancer survivors with an array of issues.

For more information to give a gift, visit www.swimacross america.org.





Jacob Osmanski receives Derby honor

AROUND TOWN



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

SUMMER

Hello Cohasset. Summer continues to be for the most part, very true to its name. Warm, a bit humid much to my liking and although not much, a bit of rain fell a few days ago and will be scattered maybe through the weekend (at night please Mother Nature!) I hope that everyone is enjoying all that summer has to offer and even on the days when the heat or humidity is a bit much, keep thinking that Winter will be here before we know it so enjoy this heat now! On with the news of the week.

SYRACUSE

Evan Michael Sacks of Cohasset, son of **Ronald and Michele Sacks**, was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in Economics, from the Maxwell School of Economics at Syracuse University, during its commencement ceremony this past May. Evan was offered and accepted a position at Hudson Financial Partners, located at Rockefeller Center, New York City. Congratulations Evan, your family and friends are all very proud of you!

SETON HALL

Another bit of great news to share with Cohasset. Seton Hall University named **Alyssa Mullin** to the 2010 spring semester Dean's List. Alyssa is studying Diplomacy and International Relations at the Whitehead School of Diplomacy.

Nice Work Alyssa!

BU

Nicholas F. Secatore, a resident of Cohasset, has recently been named to the dean's list at Boston University for the Spring semester.

Boston University awarded academic degrees to 5,819 students in May 2010. Among the graduates was Cohasset's **Chelsea E. Grossman**, who received a bachelor of arts in international relations, *cum laude*.

Congratulations to you both!

CHOATE

John Giuggio of Cohasset, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Giuggio,** was among 251 seniors at Choate Rosemary Hall in Wallingford, Conn., to graduate at the school's 120th Commencement on June 6. John will attend Union College in the fall. Choate Rosemary Hall is an independent secondary school enrolling 850 boarding and day students from 41 states and 39 countries.

Congratulations, John!

EXETER

Sam Game of Cohasset, achieved high honors at Phillips Exeter Academy during the 2010 spring semester of his senior year. He is the son of **Mr. David A. Game and Ms. Sally L. Sisson**.

Great work, Sam!

TWO SHOWS

Cohasset Dramatic Club's (CDC) Summer Drama Workshop will present the 2008 Broadway musical 13, from July 23-25 at the historic Town Hall Theater on the Cohasset Common. Featuring a talented cast of South Shore actors ages 12 – 18, this edgy musical tells the story of a transplanted 13-year-old New York City boy adjusting to life in the Midwest. Capturing all the usual middle school angst, this fast-paced show includes exuberant songs and dances with a score by Tony award-winning composer Jason Robert Brown. The show is suggested for audience members 12 and up. This is the 7th year for CDC's popular Summer Drama Workshop, which offers musical opportunities for kids age 8 and up. In addition to 13, the younger performers in the program will be presenting "Seussical, Jr." during the weekend of July 16-18.

"13" is directed by **Lisa Pratt**, music directed by **Mark Bono**, choreographed by **Caroline Carr** and stage managed by **Cecelia Chapman**. Performances kick off with a special discount matinee on Friday, July 23rd at 2:00 p.m. Tickets for that performance are only available at the door one hour prior to the show. Other performance times are Friday and Saturday, July 23 and 24 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, July 25 at 2:00 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue. Tickets are $12 general admission and can be purchased at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books or via reservation at 617-697-2115. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one hour prior to the show at the box office. For more information, go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

DERBY

Endowed in 2009 by John C. Harper '48 in memory of his father, Wallace, the Derby Academy Pin is awarded to the boy "who most nearly embody the values of the Derby community." This year's winner is **Jacob Osmanski** of Cohasset. Jacob was presented the award during the Derby Day festivities last month.

Derby Academy is a private school in Hingham.



COURTESY PHOTO

Jacob Osmanski of Cohasset was awarded the Academy Pin at Derby Academy.

OUR WORLD

The Cohasset Our World Children's Museum is enjoying a wonderful summer. The Creative Kids Club in Our World is in full swing with a fun-filled weekly summer program with many themes still left for the remainder of the summer. Children ages 18 months-age 4 and ages 4-8 are welcome to attend and you may pick the days and times that work for you! In August, Mr. **Kevin Dykas**, the "town-renowned" Physical Ed. Teacher from the Osgood School will be running three weeks of programming for children ages 3-8 and these programs will run hand-in-hand with the Creative Kids Club programs so children may attend for a number of different time frames! For more information or, to register your children for any of our programs, contact the Volunteer Program Director, "Miss Jen" at jen@creativekids party.com or by calling 781-923-1473!

Also, planning is starting for the Fall 2010 Programs at Our World in the Creative Kids Club and will include programs for children ages 18 months and up. This will include Dance programs through "Dance Force," French classes for parents/caregivers and their infants and toddlers, Preschool and School ages, Music with Jim Armstrong, Mr. Dykas Days and Creative Kids Club classes in art, music, science and nature for a variety of ages. Make sure to send your information to Miss Jen at jen@creativekidsparty .com.

LOBSTAH!

Is anyone out there looking to "reel" in a great catch for a yummy LOBSTAH Bake for your family and/or friends? Well, the Our World Children's Global Museum is holding a raffle from now through July 30th for 10 live lobsters going to the lucky winner! The cost per ticket is $10 for one, $25 for 3 tickets. If you would like to purchase some tickets, please come in to the museum located at 100 Sohier St., call 781-383-3198 or, send in your payment and number of tickets you would like with your name, number and payment made to "Our World" and your tickets will be placed with a chance at winning 10 yummy, live LOBSTAHS!!!

That is the news for this week. Please send all your news to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO BOX 33, Cohasset, MA 02025





Here is the part of cast of "Seussical Jr.," which is the culmination of the Cohasset Dramatic Club (in cooperation with the Cohasset Recreation Department) Summer Drama Workshop. The 50 member cast of 8 - 13 year olds has been rehearsing since late May. The production opens on Friday with performances all weekend as follows: Friday at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Town Hall Auditorium at 41 Highland Ave.

'Suessical Jr.' on stage this weekend



Right, Horton the Elephant on the Egg, Nest and Tree, is sold to auction in Seussical. Pictured (L-R) are The Sour Kangaroo and her Young Kangaroo, (Madison Hindley and Maeve Humphrey, Cohasset), the Cat in the Hat (Madison Pratt, Cohasset), Horton the Elephant (Amanda Durkin, Hingham) and the Bird Girls (L-R) Abby Thomas, Caitlin Conrad, Olivia Coveney, Katie McKeon, Kate McCarthy, Abigail Alves, Caroline Patterson, Halle Pratt, all of Cohasset.



Left, Madison Pratt (Cohasset) as The Cat in the Hat tries to interview Horton the Elephant (Amanda Durkin - Hingham) about what's on that clover in CDC's Summer program for kids, opening this weekend.

Courtesy photos



Emma Humphrey (Cohasset) as Jojo, the thinker of great thinks. General Admission tickets are $12 and are available at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books and Toys, Cohasset, by reservation at 617-697-2115 or at the door 1 hour prior to each performance.

Holly Hill Farm outdoor film series

Holly Hill Farm's Summer Outdoor Film Series continues on Saturday July 17 with two films, "Big River" and "Empty Oceans, Empty Nets."

"Big River" is a companion film to "King Corn" about the ecological consequences of industrial agriculture and "Empty Oceans, Empty Nets" examines the global marine fisheries crisis and the efforts to implement sustainable fishing practices. Film begins at 8 p.m. but come early with a picnic. Bring your own chairs.

Donations accepted to benefit The Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the non-profit education center that uses the farm as its outdoor classroom. Indoor venue is available, come rain or shine.

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Surf's up for veterans

Bonanno organizes surfing event in Hull

By Benjamin Brown
BBROWN@CNC.COM

Last year, Scituate resident Rich Bonanno watched a television special on surfers on the West Coast who helped wounded veterans regain a lost hobby. A longtime volunteer and dedicated surfer himself, he decided to bring the service east.

On Sunday, July 18, at 8 a.m. at the Mary Jeannette Murray Bathhouse in Hull, an event mirroring one held in San Diego is meant to help wounded veterans forget their troubled past, whether they're plagued by bad memories or lost limbs. Bonanno said organizers would do everything they can to make sure veterans get up on a board.

"Our goal is to get them up on that board," he said. "We're going to get them up, get them wet, then have them fall down. Let them forget where they've been or what they've seen. We'll get them up on the boards one way or another. We're going to look at these people as surfers, not as people with disabilities."

Starting small in the first year, Bonanno said the program would help about a dozen veterans from the South Shore, but the opportunity to expand is on the table, with another round scheduled in August and plans to bring it back again next year.

Bonanno said he and the other surfers want to create a relaxed atmosphere, which meant shying away from sponsors, entertainers and politicians.

"We had plenty of offers, but we refused them," he said. "This is the veterans' day. We don't want anybody to go up and upstage them. If a celebrity shows up, then the attention goes to them and not to the veterans."

Bonanno and his volunteers are working with the Department of Veteran Affairs in Boston to plan the event.

"After weeks of planning, I finally spoke to the VA in Boston," he said. "They loved the idea."

After missing the chance to bring the program across the country last year, Bonanno said he took increased care this time around, progressing through the necessary channels. He started by seeking help from two of the most dedicated surfers he knows.

"They said, 'Sure,' and that's what got me to get the ball rolling," he said. "Then I went through all the channels, which probably took a week or two."

The bureaucratic process wasn't especially long, but could have taken more time. Fortunately, Bonanno said everybody in the multi-step process seemed eager to bestow their approval.

"Everybody loved the idea and nobody said no," he said. "But when they say yes, they do it at their own speed. It was a difficult process. I made some mistakes, but I'm not new to volunteering or doing this kind of thing."

For 26 years, Bonanno worked as a volunteer and head staff member for the Pan-Mass Challenge, one of the nation's oldest athletic fundraisers.

Cell tower license agreement

The look of the First Parish Church might be a little more historical going forward.

As part of T-Mobile's installation of a cell tower in the church's steeple the electrical wires, will be placed underground. The Board of Selectmen approved a license agreement to allow the wires to be placed underground on the Common.

The wooden spire, which is not original to the building, is being replaced with a fiberglass replica that will better facilitate the cell operations. The outside of the building will look largely the same.

First Parish is the latest in a number of local churches that have let cell phone companies house antennas in their spires.

Parishioners Mary Parker and Art Myles came before the Board of Selectmen to present the license agreement. The agreement has been under review and in negotiation with Town Counsel for several weeks.

Last year, T-Mobile approached First Parish about installing three panel antennas within a proposed steeple at a height of 64 feet above ground level. In order for the antennas to work properly, the wooden steeple will need to be replaced with a fiberglass replacement, which T-Mobile said will match the current steeple in design, dimension, color, texture and other visual qualities. Support equipment will need to be installed in the basement level of the building as well.

The Meetinghouse is unique in that it is a privately owned building on public land. The land surrounding the First Parish church, the Town Common, is town property; the First Parish congregation owns just the building and the land beneath it. The electrical wiring running from a telephone pole surrounding the common to the building will be moved underground.

The license agreement may be converted to an easement at fall Town Meeting. An easement would provide a more permanent agreement, whereas the license can be revoked at any time.

"(The license agreement) looks like it was written to protect the town very well," said Selectmen chair Karen Quigley. A 4-0 vote approved the license agreement (Selectman Ted Carr was not present).

Committee goes to summer school

Board gets trained on role, responsibilities

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Like teachers and administrators, the members of the School Committee need professional development in order to better understand the complexities, powers and limitations of their role.

To that end, the School Committee invited Jim Hardy, a field manager for the Massachusetts Association of School Committees (MASC), in for a workshop on Wednesday night.

This is the second time this year Hardy has paid a visit to the Cohasset School Committee. They held a workshop in January as well.

Subjects from the new Open Meeting Law to talking to the media to the upcoming superintendent's search were covered. The workshop was more of an informal round table discussion with the school committee members bringing up past experiences, practices and then discussing how to operate better.

When talking to the media and members of the community, Hardy reminded the members that they should keep in mind that they are always perceived as a school committee member.

"When you represent the committee you have the obligation to represent the position of the committee," Hardy said. But, members have the right to offer their opinion, if different than the committee's opinion.

Hardy cautioned against school committee members offering their opinion on subjects that have not been discussed as a full board.

A recent example locally was the controversy over the possibility of regionalizing services and/or schools with Hull. The topic caused more media interest than the Cohasset school committee might have expected, especially considering the topic had not been discussed at a committee meeting.

The Boston Globe did a story quoting several school committee members before the committee was able to discuss the topic. Then radio station WBUR picked up the story a couple of weeks later interviewing local students and residents.

"(The radio program) was not very kind to the Cohasset school district," said Paul Schubert, school committee member. Schubert said the committee members had to be careful how they interact with a reporter and choose their words wisely.

"We have to get better at that, we really have to get better," said School Committee chair Helene Lieb.

The workshop also discussed how to ensure all school committee members – and if the issue calls for it, members of the public – are heard. School Committee member Alfred Slanetz said sometimes he feels "cut off" when he is expressing his point of view.

"Maybe we need a more formal process," Slanetz said. He suggested having a set time for an opening statement from each of the school committee members.

When it came to public input Hardy said the committee has to use discretion. "Legally the public has no right to participate…(a school committee meeting) is a meeting in public not a public meeting."

Hardy said the committee's first obligation is to conduct the business of the schools and get through the agenda. The committee had to draw a line between allowing the public to offer input and letting them take over the meeting, Hardy said.

'Chain of command'

At times, especially when there is controversy, the public turns to the school committee as a forum to air their grievances. Many times it's the only place where a person feels they can be heard.

Hardy cautioned the school committee against getting involved in issues they might not have control over.

"You have to respect the chain of command that exists in the district," Hardy said, adding the school committee should not be used to bypass the school principals and the superintendent.

A recent example is the discussion on whether to hire a middle school music teacher. The school committee held a lengthy discussion at an open meeting, but did not take a formal position. The committee does not have any control over hiring in the district, except with the superintendent.

"In that case you need to direct discussion back to where it belongs" with the superintendent or principal, Hardy said. The school committee did ask the participants that night to direct their comments to the school principal because that's where the decision ultimately was made.

Superintendent search

In the coming year the school committee will be undertaking what may be argued as its most important responsibility – hiring a superintendent.

"The hiring of the superintendent is under your sole discretion…you can involve no one or everyone in the process," Hardy said.

He suggested the School Committee begin the process of developing a five-year strategic plan before beginning a search. Establishing the school's vision is crucial to finding the right person, Hardy said.

"You want to bring someone in that has the same vision, and to do that you need to have a vision," Hardy said. Specific goals and action plan could be developed after a superintendent is on board.

In beginning to define what the community is looking for in a superintendent, Hardy suggested the committee seek out various stakeholders and ask them three questions.

First, how would you narrow down candidates if given only their applications? What would you look for in their education, job background and letters of reference? Second, name the challenges the next superintendent may face in the coming years. Third, if given the chance to interview the finalists what question or topic would you like discussed/answered?

The answers to the three questions will paint a picture of what the community is looking for in the leader of the school district, he said.

Hardy also suggested the committee look at the school district as a whole to evaluate what is needed in a new superintendent.

"You want to find someone stronger in some areas, but you don't want to lose the strengths (the current superintendent) has," Hardy said.

As a final piece of advice at the conclusion of the two-hour session, Hardy said: "The past is the past. September starts a new school year and go forward from there."

Register now for tennis benefit

The annual Cohasset Tennis Benefit for Children's Hospital Boston is now open for summer 2010 registration. The tournament is scheduled for the weekend of July 23, 24 and 25.

The two-day tournament begins with an evening reception at the Lightkeeper's Residence on Cohasset Harbor on Friday, July 23, followed by mixed-doubles tennis played on private courts throughout Cohasset on Saturday and Sunday, July 24 and 25. Teams of all levels and abilities are invited to play and are matched with comparable players.

This year the tournament will benefit the Children's Hospital Pediatric Multiple Sclerosis program that helps children and teens afflicted with MS. The program is also a leading center for pioneering MS medical research.

The Cohasset Tennis Benefit is a tradition that began in the 1950s when the legendary Jesse Cox gathered family and friends for a weekend of tennis to benefit Children's Hospital Boston.

Tennis registration is taken on a first-come first-served basis and is $200 per team before June 15 and $250 after that date. For more information about the weekend or to register, visit www.cohassettennisbenefit.org.



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Welcome Auchubon!

Just as we were thinking that a permanent commercial malaise was settling in – we learned that Auchubon Hardware is coming to town.

The chain is going to open at the former Chevrolet car dealership, later boatyard site on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A), near the Scituate line.

This is terrific news and should help add retail interest and a better streetscape to that part of our state highway.

The large site that for many years was a car dealership has been mostly empty for a long time. There is no doubt that the large commercial/retail space has been a tough one to fill.

It sounds as though Auchubon might just be the right business for the large site. With the departure of Joseph's Hardware from Cohasset, Hingham and Norwell – there certainly should be demand for another hardware store.

It's funny how our eyes grow accustomed to seeing empty buildings and parking lots. Once the new store is in, we will realize what a difference it is going to make.

Does anyone remember the former Cushing Plaza? The once thriving mall had become sorely "dated" before Shaw's Plaza replaced it.

Parts of Route 3A have been in need of redevelopment for some time. Much has been accomplished with refurbished buildings (like the one where Su Escuela is located); new sites, like Old Colony Square and the now, mathematics center at the top of lower King Street.

Unlike Scituate and parts of Marshfield and Hingham — Cohasset has allowed commercial development along its stretch of highway. Scituate's stretch is zoned mostly residential and has kept its wooded appearance.

Cohasset needs the commercial base so we do not bemoan the fact that 3A is built up. But it is the gateway to Cohasset and the way many people travel through our town. Nicely maintained retail and commercial areas that are fully occupied is everyone's goal.

In a tough economy – filling commercial space can be very difficult.

However, we can hope that Auchubon's arrival will be the start of something good.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

July 2010	AM	HIGH Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	LOW Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 15	2:20	10.7	2:55	10.1	8:33	-1.3	8:55	-0.6
Sunrise: 5:19 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:17 p.m.*		
Fri. 16	3:14	10.3	3:48	10.1	9:24	-1.0	9:51	-0.5
Sunrise: 5:20 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:17 p.m.*		
Sat. 17	4:11	9.8	4:42	10.1	10:16	-0.5	10:50	-0.2
Sunrise: 5:21 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:16 p.m.*		
Sun. 18	5:09	9.3	5:37	9.9	11:11	-0.0	11:50	0.0
Sunrise: 5:22 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:15 p.m.*		
Mon. 19	6:10	8.8	6:35	9.7	12:07	0.4	—	—
Sunrise: 5:23 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:14 p.m.*		
Tues. 20	7:14	8.4	7:35	9.6	12:53	0.2	1:06	0.8
Sunrise: 5:24 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:14 p.m.*		
Wed. 21	8:18	8.1	8:34	9.5	1:57	0.3	2:05	1.1
Sunrise: 5:25 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:13 p.m.*		
Thurs. 22	9:19	8.1	9:31	9.4	2:58	0.4	3:03	1.2
Sunrise: 5:26 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:12 p.m.*		

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Stormwater Advisory Board, July 19, 7 p.m.
ZBA, July 20 at 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

A note from Chief DeLuca

Hey Folks,

I am participating in the Susan G. Komen 3-Day walk July 23-25 this year. This will be my third year — I have a $2,300 goal in order to take part in the walk. As some of you know my sister Diane is a breast cancer survivor and I'm sure there's not a family out there that hasn't faced cancer in one form or another. We all have mothers, daughters, sisters, wives and friends that should never have to face breast cancer. I know times are tough but every little bit helps — if you click on the website below and follow the prompts you can make a donation under Mark DeLuca. Thank you!

The3day.org

Mark DeLuca
Cohasset Police Chief



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Playhouse Associates grant appreciated

TO THE EDITOR

On behalf of the students, faculty, administration and parents of Cohasset Middle High School, the Arts Boosters would like to thank the South Shore Playhouse Associates for continuing to fund our grant. Their generosity allows for the enrichment of the creative studies of our students.

We look forward to another successful year with several new initiatives possible due, in no small measure, to the support from our friends at "Music Circus".

Once again, thank you for giving the Arts a Boost!

Elaine Breslow, Barbara Baumgarten, Diane Kennedy, Carol Meyers, Janet Robinson, Beth Seraikas, Sally Sisson and Shelia Toomey

LIBRARY CORNER

Learning a language can be fun

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Language Learning Database – Cohasset Library cardholders can now access a new language learning service through the library's website. Whether one wants to learn a new language, such as Greek, Italian or Japanese, or refresh foreign language skills, Mango can help. The easy-to-navigate site makes learning a language fun. Call the reference librarian for more information.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of Simon Winchester's book "The Man Who Loved China" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, July 28. All are welcome.

Museum Passes – Friends of Cohasset Library offer a variety of museum passes to Cohasset library cardholders. Explore these museums with one's family: Boston Children's Museum, Museum of Fine Art, Museum of Science, Boston, New England Aquarium, Mystic Aquarium, Plimoth Plantation, Roger Williams Zoo, Institute of Contemporary Art and the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. Reserve a pass online or call the library.

Summer Reading – Sit back and relax at the beach or by the pool with books from the library's paperback collection, or settle down on the hammock with one of hundreds of new titles from the new book collection. Come in and browse, or grab and go using the self-checkout machine. Available at the library are: Janet Evanovich's "Sizzling Sixteen"; Stieg Larsson's "The Girl Who Kicked the Hornet's Nest"; Brad Thor's "Foreign Influence"; and more.

Ongoing at the library – Brain Fitness, a computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. **Knitting Group** will meet at 10 a.m., on Wednesdays. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

Gogreen at your library! – Register now online from the library homepage or in person. Gogreen at your library, the 2010 Massachusetts Summer Reading Program, is sponsored by Friends of the Cohasset Library, Massachusetts Regional Library Systems, Boston Bruins and Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. For more information log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Story Time – Join others on Fridays, July 16, 23, and Aug. 6, at 10:30 a.m., for big books, music and more.

Family Movie – On Monday, July 19, 6 p.m., in the Meeting Room, "Princess and the Frog," rated G, will be shown. This animated movie features the voices of Anika Noni Rose, Bruno Campos and Terrance Howard. Walt Disney Studios; Directed by Ron Clements and John Musker. 97 minutes; 2009 Set in New Orleans' French Quarter, this return to hand-drawn animation is a modern twist on a classic tale. A beautiful girl named Tina finds a frog prince who desperately wants to be human again and with a fateful kiss, leads them on a hilarious adventure through the mystical bayous of Louisiana. Movie site license sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library and the Democratic Town Committee. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

Scott Jameson, Magician – Tuesday, July 20, 6 p.m., in the Meeting Room. Watch water appear and disappear, drawings of sea creatures come to life, giant pieces of shimmering blue fabric manipulated in a fluid swirl of motion, a bowl of water transformed into a time machine and more. For more information about Jameson go to www.scottjameson.com. Free tickets available at the Circulation Desk. The program is sponsored by Friends of Cohasset Library.

Drop In Craft: Friendship Necklace – Drop in to the Story Room any time between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., on Thursday, July 22, to make a friendship bead necklace. Beads from all over the world and foam beads for little hands will be provided. All ages and communities welcome. An adult must accompany all children.

Contest: Keep an Eye on the Planet – Get a summer coloring contest template from Mrs. Moody's desk and create a unique geometric eye by decorating the template with markers, glitter, beads, pipe cleaners, tissue paper and things found around the house. Remember Gogreen at your library by reusing and recycling things for the geometric eye. The contest ends Tuesday, Aug. 3. All winners will be contacted.

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER:
NANCY SMALL 781-837-4587

GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

CIRCULATION: 1-888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737)
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SALES FAX NUMBER: 781-837-4541
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ARTS/CALENDAR FAX: 781-837-4543

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Town Commons: Dorothy Dinsmore, E-mail items to ddinsmore@cnc.com

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On risk of injury to the public from wind turbines

COMMENTARY

STEVE WENNER

At the public hearings on proposed changes to the Cohasset Wind Power By-Law I heard several residents of Cohasset expressing concerns about the safety of wind turbines. Some feared that a structural failure could endanger the public, even with reasonable setback requirements. Since I have some professional skills in risk assessment, I thought it might be a worthwhile exercise to do some risk analysis and put these safety concerns into perspective.

Here I look at turbine safety from three angles. First, I'll discuss fatal accidents that have occurred in the wind power industry. Second, I'll relate some statistics on the relative occupational and public safety of wind power compared to coal power. Last, I'll discuss a hypothetical walk through the woods and compare the risk of injury due to a falling tree with the risk of injury due to a falling piece of a wind turbine.

Fatal accidents to the public from Wind Power

A quick Google search will uncover the Caithness Windfarm Information Forum, an extensive database of 731 wind power related accidents from 1975 through March, 2010. The organization behind this database is a group of concerned citizens in Scotland who have tried hard to compile a comprehensive list of accidents from press reports and other public sources of information. Their list of fatal accidents is probably fairly complete, as events of such seriousness are likely to be covered in the press. Also, their list of fatal accidents includes all those compiled by other, independent researchers. So, what did they find?

1. Traffic accidents claimed five victims. These were mainly people driving along and momentarily distracted by a view of wind turbines operating or under construction. In one case a car ran into a truck carrying turbine parts.

2. Accidents involving aircraft claimed seven victims. In one case a parachutist landed on a wind turbine. In another case a crop dusting plane ran into an anemometer taking wind speed measurements at a prospective wind power site. In two cases small planes crashed in the vicinity of turbines (and in one case hit a tower).

3. One unconfirmed decapitation in a freak boating accident (it was unclear in the report how this was related to wind power).

4. A 60 year-old man was climbing a tower (why?) and lost consciousness.

5. A man broke into a tower and was electrocuted.

6. A farmer who wanted to erect a wind turbine committed suicide because of the strong opposition to the project in his community (he hung himself inside the base of the tower).

7. A 22-year-old construction worker was entertaining his 18-year-old girlfriend in a shed on a wind farm construction site. They died of carbon monoxide poisoning from a faulty heater. I counted one of these deaths as occupational and the other one as public.

You will notice that none of these public deaths involved a piece of a wind turbine falling and striking someone on the ground. In fact, we could easily argue that most of those accidents were only tangentially related to wind power. This does not mean to imply that the public is entirely safe from the risk of a wind turbine falling apart; it will surely happen that someday, someplace, someone will be directly killed by a wind turbine. However, we should try to place that risk into perspective and compare it to the many diverse and highly improbable, but real risks we all face every day.

Health and safety risks of wind power compared to coal power

The 48 deaths experienced by wind power workers shows that the occupational safety risks are not negligible. Can we compare the occupational risks of the wind power industry to, say, the coal power industry? Expressed in terms of the electrical energy generated, the mortality rate in the wind industry was about 0.15 deaths per TWh (trillions of watt-hours of energy). Some researchers say this is roughly equivalent to the mortality rate in the mining, processing and burning of coal to generate electricity; other researchers put wind's mortality rate at about half that of the occupational mortality rate for coal. In either case, the wind industry should certainly strive to improve upon its occupational safety record.

However, the health and safety record of wind versus coal is more one-sided when we consider effects on the public. The above comparison of wind and coal neglects the increases in mortality to the public due to the air pollution that results from the burning of coal. A study in 2004 concluded that in the United States coal-fired power plants shortened nearly 24,000 lives a year, including 2,800 from lung cancer. The EPA countered that more stringent enforcement of the Clean Air Act would reduce the levels of fine particulates in the air and prevent about 18,000 of those deaths. Also, coal combustion releases mercury into our environment and a Harvard University study financed and peer reviewed by the EPA concluded that 600,000 babies born in the U.S. every year may be exposed to hazardous levels of mercury from coal-fired power plants. Of course, these health problems due to coal combustion in the U.S. are far outweighed by much more serious health effects of coal combustion elsewhere in the world, especially in China. The wind power industry has none of these public health problems.

A note on environmental concerns

It is not my purpose here to discuss environmental problems, but I want to at least remind the reader of the serious damage to our environment caused by the fossil fuel industry. Towering above all other environmental problems are the slowly accumulating, but ultimately devastating, effects of climate change. But, these are topics for another day.

Since I have some professional skills in risk assessment, I thought it might be a worthwhile exercise to do some risk analysis and put these safety concerns into perspective.

A walk in the woods

My discussion thus far has addressed generalized risks to society as a whole. Now I want to focus on very personal risks that we could experience in our everyday lives. To this end imagine walking through the woods and, perhaps out of curiosity, approaching a wind turbine in a clearing. I want to compare the risk of being injured by a falling tree on my hike in the woods to the risk of being injured by falling wind turbine parts as I gaze at the machine. By specifying more details in this story it is actually possible to calculate reasonably meaningful numbers to compare the relative risk of these two unfortunate, unlikely but possible, events. So, I beg the reader to bear with me as I flesh out this scenario in more detail.

Last year the Planning Board and residents of Cohasset debated the merits of erecting two wind turbines on Scituate Hill. The proposal was ultimately declared in violation of the current by-law when it was realized that the lay-down radius of one of the two proposed turbines would have crossed over onto abutting conservation land owned by The Trustees of Reservations. Although no homes could be built on the conservation land, that property was still technically zoned as residential and the current by-law stipulates that the lay-down radius cannot cross any residential property line.

When at the first public hearing on proposed changes to the by-law someone pointed out that the Trustees of Reservations would most likely be willing to sign a waver to the residential property line requirement, another Cohasset resident expressed concern that a hiker on conservation land could still be exposed to risk if they approached too close to the turbine. The obvious solution to that concern would be to fence off that section of conservation land close to the turbine. However, for the sake of argument let's assume that the turbine is built and no fence is erected, so that someone could approach close to the turbine from the abutting conservation land.

To make the problem more concrete, let's assume that our walker starts at the Turkey Hill parking lot and walks along hiking trails through Whitney and Thayer Woods heading toward an exit at a second parking lot opposite Sohier Street. Toward the end of this approximately two-mile walk, assume that our hiker bushwhacks a short distance toward the site of the turbine and spends a minute standing a half-radius distance away to gaze at the turbine. I calculate that during his walk in the woods the hiker is incurring a risk of nearly three chances in a million of being struck and seriously injured or killed by a falling tree, while his chances of being similarly struck by falling turbine parts are less than 80 chances in a trillion. That is, the odds of being killed by a falling tree are more than 35 thousand times greater than the odds of being killed by falling turbine parts.

Of course, both trees and turbines are much more likely to fall during a storm than during good weather. To make my calculation I assume that our hiker sets a random date for his excursion and is not deterred by inclement weather ("neither rain nor sleet nor gloom of night ..."). The rest of this note is to explain the details of my calculations for the sake of those who are strangely curious and to demonstrate to critics that I am not just making these numbers up. In fact, at several points I have been conservative in my calculations; I actually think that the tree-fall risk relative to the turbine-fall risk is considerably greater than 35000:1.

Before I get into the details, I should mention that an actual calculation seems almost beside the point. Anyone who walks in woods will notice many menacing trees (large, dead or nearly-dead crags that look as if the next breath of wind would topple them over). If one of these trees happened to appear in our back yards, we would waste no time removing them before they fell onto our house during the next storm. On the other hand, modern wind turbines are engineered and built to withstand the strongest storms encountered at their sites (this was not always so; in 1998 129 of 315 turbines on several wind farms on the west coast of India were destroyed during a cyclone with winds in excess of 140 mph - investigations revealed that the turbines were not designed to withstand such violent winds and regulations were revised to correct that problem).

Details: the risk of injury from a falling tree

First, I'll explain my calculation for the risk of being struck by a falling tree. A major part of this calculation is to estimate the number of trees that are likely to fall across the hiking trail each year. I arrived at this number (29 trees falling across the path per year) by two completely different methods, which gave surprisingly similar results. The first method was a theoretical calculation which used U.S. Forest Service data on the average density of trees in the Northeast, the average height of mature trees (maples, oaks and white pines) and their average lifespan; from these figures I calculated the expected number of trees falling across the path per year. For math nerds I'll mention one interesting aspect of the calculation: if a tree rooted very close to the path falls, it has nearly a half chance of falling across the path; on the other hand, if the tree is situated off the path at a distance nearly equal to its height, then the chance of it falling across the path is nearly zero. On average, the odds of a tree placed randomly within a tree-height of the path falling across the path is 1/pi; this is known as "Buffon's Needle Problem," first proposed in the 18th century by Georges-Louis Leclerc, Comte de Buffon.

The second method of estimating the number of trees likely to fall across the path per year was much more fun. My wife, daughter and I actually hiked the trail in question and counted the number of dead, or nearly dead, trees overhanging the path and likely to fall across the path in the next storm. To attempt to be more accurate, I actually assigned probabilities to each candidate tree to adjust for the chances of it falling across the path and doing so within a year; for instance, if a tree looked to be on its last legs and I judged it likely to fall within the next five years and it appeared to have about a half chance of landing on the path, I gave it a count of 1/2 x 1/5 = 0.1 toward the total. This method of calculation led to numerous debates with my wife and daughter, who thought I was being too conservative in my judgments. As a check, we also counted the number of trees lying across the path which appeared to have fallen in the last year. As it turned out, the number of trees which had actually fallen was about half of the number of trees that looked about to fall; so, I averaged these two totals. The end result was a figure a bit higher than the theoretical result; so, to be conservative, I used the lower theoretical result for the number of trees likely to fall across the path.

Next, I needed to estimate the average length of path that would be struck by a random tree falling along or across the path. At this point my math skills and energy wavered; so, rather than perform a somewhat pretentious, pseudo-exact mathematical calculation, I relied on a rough and ready approximate, but conservative, calculation: I conservatively estimated that on average a tree falling across the path would cover 5.5 feet of path. This implied that cumulatively over the course of a year 1.6 percent of the path would be hit by a falling tree. Combining this number with the time at risk walking on the trail (around 90 minutes) and the number of minutes in a year, I finally arrived at the three in a million chances of being struck by a falling tree.

Details: the risk of injury from falling turbine parts

The estimation of the risk of being struck by falling turbine parts is much simpler than the above calculation for the risk of being struck by a falling tree. To start, I tallied the number of 2009 accidents in the Caithness Windfarm Accident Database where structural failure resulted in parts of the turbine structure falling to the ground. There were 25 such incidents. Now I needed some idea of how complete that database is. One particular turbine failure was reported to the Cohasset Alternative Energy Committee by someone with personal knowledge of the accident, independent of the Caithness database or any press report; the fact that this failure was subsequently found among those listed in the Caithness compilation lends some confidence that the database is, perhaps, not too incomplete. But for the purposes of my analysis I supposed that the database only captured half of the incidents; so, I have assumed that there were actually 50 incidents of turbines dropping parts, rather than 25 incidents.

Information available on the internet suggests that there are currently about 120,000 operating commercial scale turbines, worldwide. With the 50 failures I estimate occurred in 2009, this gives an annual rate of 4 failure incidents per 10,000 in turbines in operation. Now, if we are standing at a random spot on an imaginary circle about the base of the tower, at a radius of half the total height of the turbine, what are the odds we would be struck if parts fell from the tower? I haven't done a detailed analysis of this question, but for the purposes of my risk assessment I'll assume the risk is 10 percent; actually, I think the risk is considerably less than that, but I want to be conservative and err on the side of overstating, rather than understating, the risk of injury associated with wind power.

Multiplying together the probability that our imaginary Scituate Hill turbine will shed parts sometime during the year by the probability that the falling parts will hit us and by the fraction of time (one minute in the course of a year) that we plan on spending in the shadow of the tower, we finally arrive at the 80 chances in a trillion of being stuck by falling turbine parts. Dividing the risk of injury from a falling tree by the risk of injury from falling turbine parts, we conclude that the odds of injury from a tree falling on us during our walk is about 35,000 times greater than the odds of injury while gazing at the wind turbine.

Summation

Admittedly, this calculation is only half-serious. But, the take-home message is that, in the grand scheme of things, the risk of injury from a wind turbine is so much less than the sort of risks we normally accept without a second thought (e.g., the risk of a tree falling on us as we walk through the woods) that we should not be overly concerned. We should not let irrational fears of extremely unlikely accidents affect the decisions we make as we live our lives.

Steve Wenner of Cohasset is a Member of the Cohasset Alternative Energy Committee; a Member of the American Statistical Association and is an ASQ Certified Reliability Engineer.

HEALTH NOTES

Helping to define 'Senior Center'

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The demographics are simple. Cohasset is no longer a bedroom community for those with jobs out of Town who commute to other places to earn a living.

Living in the Community — The services a community provides can vary substantially depending on the needs of its citizens. And with the preponderance of individuals in Cohasset above age 50 approaching half the population in Town, the services and facilities necessary to accommodate the citizenry need to be reviewed. The demographics are simple. Cohasset is no longer a bedroom community for those with jobs out of Town who commute to other places to earn a living.

Not to say that our youth and its training is not important, but it no longer makes sense to avoid the necessary facilities and services needed for the town's other citizens. Accordingly this article discusses the need to accommodate its mature citizens of all ages. It *never* makes good sense to support one group of citizens to the detriment of another. Accordingly, our administrators and managers must find a way to accommodate — and pay for a variety of needs in Town.

This column will therefore speak about a need long since left unfulfilled: a true community center for groups of all ages with families in and around Cohasset *and elsewhere*. In conventional argot, unfortunately, this facility is sometimes called a 'Senior Center" a term which seems to direct one to an old-age home. If we choose to look at Cohasset as a town with more than 50 percent of its population over age 40 we find that most are candidates for successful independent living in their own home, providing appropriate services are available. And the functions and character of a so-called senior center take on an entirely different aspect.

"What is a Senior Center?" I've chosen to answer this question this way. A Senior Center can be anything but in simplest terms, it's a *home* **away** *from home*.

Factors affecting life in a small community: Everyone has a home. It may be modest or palatial it doesn't really matter. The important thing is that when you get there, there's generally someone there waiting for you. Someone to talk to, to listen to music, watch TV or read with. There's someone with whom to share a meal or help with your concerns.

Now, consider going home and there is no one there. No one to talk to, or share a meal, or help you with your coat, or listen to your concerns. Just nothing but four walls and emptiness.

A Senior Center is also a home. But when you go there, there is always someone there. Someone to be your family, someone who cares for you, ready to dine with you, always ready to listen or help. It doesn't matter who or what you are, it's always there for you.

You may feel you don't need it. But when the time comes, wouldn't it be nice and reassuring to know it will be there.

Much more to be said about this topic For more information call Tara Tradd 781 383-4116.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

VETERANS

Veterans' website enhanced

The Town of Cohasset website includes information from all of its departments and offices, and the Veterans Agent website has been enhanced. It now provides many key telephone contacts and website addresses. However, it is not all inclusive as that would exponentially increase the size of the files and make it more difficult to use.

For more information, call the Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services at 781-383-05 or email cohjoe@aol.com.

It now provides many key telephone contacts and website addresses.

2010 Paint Collection Days

Paint collection days will be held at the Recycling Transfer Facility on the last Saturday of the month through October from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Residents are encouraged to dry out latex paint using cat litter, sand or paint hardener which can then be thrown out with regular trash. Empty cans may then be thrown into the tin can container.

Fire engine sold to Scituate

23-year-old truck will go to Humarock station

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"The price is good for Scituate and the price is good for Cohasset."
— Fire Chief Robert Silvia

A fire truck that has lived out its useful life in Cohasset will head to Scituate to take on a new role.

The 1987 Pierce Dash Rescue Pumper that has served as Cohasset's reserve piece for more than seven years is being sold to the Town of Scituate. The pumper truck will take up residence at Scituate's Humarock station.

Town Meeting approved the purchase of a new pumper truck last spring and the truck is expected to be in service by early September. With the new piece of equipment, the 23-year-old pumper truck will become surplus for the town.

Fire Chief Robert Silvia looked into what the value of the truck is on the open market. However, most outfits that would take an aging truck, such as volunteer fire departments in rural areas, need a larger holding tank. Because Cohasset has a fully built out water system the pumper truck only has a 1000-gallon holding tank. Most of the demand on the market is for a 1000-gallon water tank or greater.

"The truck is in great shape, but it isn't a high value piece of equipment," Silvia told the Board of Selectmen Monday night. The resale value is between $12,000 and $15,000.

In a conversation with Scituate Fire Chief Rick Judge, Silvia found out the single truck at the Humarock station was about to fall apart. From there the fire chiefs negotiated a deal to sell the truck for $14,000.

"The price is good for Scituate and the price is good for Cohasset," Silvia said, adding Scituate plans to use it in a very limited capacity for the next two to three years.

The sale is an "as is" sale, but Silvia was confident the truck would pass inspection.

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley asked if the truck could run for the next two years, what was the reasoning behind the new purchase.

Silvia said the fire engines are on a regular replacement schedule designed to extend the life of the asset as much as possible. The truck serves as a frontline piece for roughly seven years, then a back-up piece, and finally a reserve piece, in the case one of the first two trucks needs to go out for repair.

In Humarock, the engine will have a very "unique role," Silvia said. The truck will only go out on calls between 50 and 60 times a year and will have very limited distance to travel.

The Board of Selectmen authorized the inter-municipal agreement enabling the sale of the rescue pumper. It will be delivered to Scituate after Cohasset's new truck is in service.

Beaches open; Little Harbor gets high result

The water sample at Little Harbor was over the safe limit this week. The Board of Health reported results for the sampling site as 110 cfu/100mL. The safe level cut off is 100.

Because Little Harbor is not a popular swimming spot and there is no beach, the state only requires sampling at that location once a month. Health Inspector Tara Tradd said a re-sample would be taken on Thursday to ensure this sample was anomaly. When the sample was taken there was an "orange gel" in the viscinity, Tradd said.

"We're re-sampling just to see what's happening," Tradd said. Results of the re-sample will be back on Friday.

The Board of Heath takes water samples each Tuesday to ensure the ocean water is safe for swimming. If tests reveal a one-time "spike" of more than 104 colonies of enterococci per 100 milliliters of water beaches are closed or a geometric mean over 35 colonies of enterococci spread over a five week period.

This week's results

Results indicate the number of colonies of enterococci per 100 milliliters (cfu/100mL).

Bassing Beach/Sailing Club	41
Yacht Club	41
Sandy Cove	<10
Little Harbor*	110
Sandy Beach	52
Black Rock Beach	<10

**Little Harbor was re-sampled on Thursday. For results, call the Board of Health.*

The Board of Heath takes water samples each Tuesday to ensure the ocean water is safe for swimming.

Each summer Tuesday morning the Board of Health, aided by students from the Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR), takes samples from six locations: Bassing Beach, the Yacht Club, Sandy Cove, Sandy Beach and Black Rock.

The results are posted on the Department of Public Health's website. Testing results for all sampling stations are available on the Department of Public Health website dating back to the summer of 2002.

All facility stickers expired June 30

The expiration date of the beach and Recycling Transfer Facility permits is June 30, 2010. A copy of your current registration is required. If leasing your vehicle, you will need proof of residence in addition to the registration. Stickers are on sale during normal business hours at the town hall. Stickers will be available also at the DPW garage from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and during the week. Sticker prices will remain the same as last year - $50 for residents under the age of 60 and for seniors $15. This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as, include parking at all areas in town that require a sticker.

In addition, residents will be required to purchase special bags in which to dispose of all trash that cannot be recycled. These bags will be offered at the Department of Public Works building and various locations throughout the town. Be advised that all Commercial Contractors and vehicles registered in a business name should pick up their stickers at the Department of Public Works. You are encouraged to purchase your sticker through the mail by providing the appropriate fee, a copy of your current registration and a self-addressed return envelope.

Jack Hubbard Memorial 5K Fun Run

The Cohasset Maritime Institute Jack Hubbard Memorial 5K Fun Run will be held Saturday, July 24. Registration is from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. Race starts at 8:30 a.m. The start/finish line is at Cohasset Common near the flag pole, Highland Ave. at Beach Street. Entry fee is $25. All participants receive a race T-shirt. T shirts will also be on sale at the event for $15.

Mail your completed entry form, signed waiver and $25 entry fee by July 17 to 40 Parker Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025. Attention Fun Run. Checks should be payable to Cohasset Maritime Institute.

For more information about sponsoring or volunteering contact Ed Baldry at 781-383-8555, e-mail Ed.Baldry@icdfunds.com or Dominique Asnault at 781-383-8666, e-mail Dominique.Asnault@icdfunds.com

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen
bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

July 5-9, 2010



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413F



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
(617) 722-2120
Room 472

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE, Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives on four roll calls and the votes of local senators on one roll call from the week of July 5-9.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT REORGANIZATION (H 4820)

House 145-4, approved a bill that would reorganize the state's economic development agencies. Provisions consolidate agencies that play a role in attracting business to the state into the Massachusetts Marketing Partnership, which would act as the central marketing organization of Massachusetts; create a state sales tax-free holiday on August 14 and 15; reduce from 5.3 percent to 3 percent the capital gains tax rate on investments made by individual investors in Massachusetts-based start-up companies that are held for more than three years and repeal the 2008 law that prohibits drug firms from giving gifts and meals to doctors and other health care professionals.

Supporters said that the bill would streamline the state's economic development system and ensure accountability and efficiency from all agencies. They noted that all the important changes would make the state more business-friendly.

Opponents offered no arguments.

The Senate has already approved its own version of the measure. A House-Senate conference committee will attempt to hammer out a compromise version.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against the bill.)

Y

SALES TAX-FREE HOLIDAY ON AUGUST 14 AND 15 (H 4820)

House 136-13, approved an amendment that would allow consumers to buy most products that cost under $2,500 on Saturday, August 14 and Sunday, August 15 without paying the state's 6.25 percent sales tax.

Supporters of the bill said that the holiday would boost retail sales and noted that consumers in recent years have saved millions of dollars during similar tax-free holidays. They argued that the state's sales tax revenue loss would be offset by increased revenue from the meals and gas tax revenue generated by shoppers on those two days.

Some opponents of the bill said that the holiday actually generates little additional revenue for stores because consumers would buy the products even without the tax-free days. They said that the Legislature should be looking at broader, deeper tax relief for individuals and businesses and not a tiny tax-free holiday. Others said that legislators should not vote for this tax holiday when they have not yet restored all the local aid, education and other program cuts made over the past few years.

(A "Yes" vote is for the tax-free holiday. A "No" vote is against the tax-free holiday.)

N

PROHIBIT DRUG COMPANIES FROM GIVING GIFTS TO MASSACHUSETTS DOCTORS (H 4820)

House 40-108, rejected an amendment to the portion of the economic development bill that repeals the 2009 law that prohibits drug firms from giving gifts and meals to doctors and other health care professionals. The amendment strikes the repeal and keeps intact the 2009 law that bans these gifts and meals.

Supporters of the ban said that it has not been in effect that long and is just beginning to show signs of having the desired result of reducing health care costs. They argued that the ban was designed to stop drug companies from wining and dining doctors with billions of dollars in order to influence their decisions when prescribing medication for their patients. They noted that repeal of the law would be a step backwards in reforming the health care system and trying to contain costs.

Opponents of the ban said that it is very complicated and has not worked well. They said that restaurants near hospitals have lost up to 25 percent of their business as a result of the ban, which also affects the income of restaurant staff. They noted that border states do not have similar laws and many companies are simply holding the dinners out of state.

(A "Yes" vote is for banning meals and gifts. A "No" vote is against the ban and favors allowing the giving of meals and gifts.)

Y

CHANGE NAMES OF STATE COLLEGES TO UNIVERSITIES (H 4864)

House 126-21, approved and sent to the Senate a bill that would change the names of six state colleges to state universities, including Bridgewater, Fitchburg, Framingham, Salem, Westfield and Worcester.

Supporters said that 45 other states have done this and argued it would help Massachusetts schools compete with those institutions. They noted that some students go to out-of-state institutions because they are called universities rather than colleges. They noted that these colleges are essentially already universities in everything but name.

Opponents said that the change would do nothing positive for students but would lead to requests by professors and other employees for pay raises and also result in tuition increases. Some said that the state should take a serious look at the problems of the state's higher education system instead of doing meaningless things like changing the names of schools.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill changing the names of six colleges to university. A "No" vote is against the changes.)

Y

MUST SHOW ID TO VOTE (H 4156)

Senate 7-29, rejected an amendment requiring all voters to show identification at their polling places in order to be allowed to vote. Acceptable forms of ID would include a Social Security card and documents with a full name and address issued by federal, state or local governments.

Amendment supporters said that it is illogical that all voters are not required to show identification prior to voting and noted that 24 other states have laws requiring IDs. They argued that people cannot cash a check, rent a car, rent a DVD or even enter some government buildings without showing an ID.

Amendment opponents said that the amendment would disenfranchise thousands of voters, including senior citizens, people of color and those who do not have a current address because they are in a homeless shelter or domestic violence facility. Others said that there have been no widespread reports of voter fraud in Massachusetts.

(A "Yes" vote is for requiring all voters to show identification at their polling places in order to be allowed to vote. A "No" vote is against the requirement.)

Y

Y = Yes; N = No; NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

ELIZABETH GRADY

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Sandy Beach Happenings

Scholarships awarded to young environmentalists





COURTESY PHOTOS

This year's Sandy Beach Scholarship recipients are: Jenny Magruder, left, and Tori Lehr.

The Sandy Beach Association initiated a scholarship two years ago to be given to a senior student or students who have demonstrated an interest in Cohasset's environment, and excelled in academics. Jenny Magruder and Tori Lehr were chosen for these achievements and their leadership abilities for 2010.

Trustee Kari O'Donnell made the presentation at Class Night and said: "The Sandy Beach Association is a non-profit organization whose sole mission is to maintain and operate Sandy Beach. Our eight-member board of trustees raises money, hires the lifeguards, manages beach operations and keeps it all safe and running smoothly for the town of Cohasset.

"Our organization is dedicated to maintaining a healthy beach by adhering to all standards of The Massachusetts Department of Environmental protection. We make every effort to support standards and research to keep our waterways healthy and vibrant.

"The Sandy Beach Association's annual scholarship is awarded to a student or students who have demonstrated a commitment to environmental research and education. This year we have two fantastic candidates. So we will be awarding two separate scholarships.

"On Behalf of the Sandy Beach Association and all Cohasset residents who enjoy our clean waters, we're pleased to award these scholarships to Tori Lehr and Jenny McGruder," O'Donnell said.

Jenny worked on the Cohasset Harbor monitoring project, which was conducted to support the federally mandated equipments for national Pollution Discharge Elimination System. Jenny has been involved with CSCR for three years. The first year, she was with a group that studied the meadow at World's End. The second year, the group monitored Straits Pond. They took water samples, and studied the marine life and vegetation. In her third year at CSCR, Jenny was involved with a group that was more lab-based. The official name of their project was the Cohasset Harbor NPDES. This project studies the water quality in the harbor. This past winter, she was involved with the Cohasset State of the Harbor Forum.

Jenny will be attending Wake Forest University this year, and plans to double major in English and music, with a focus on vocal performance. She also wants to continue studying environmental science.

Tori has worked with CSCR for the past four years, this summer being her fifth. Her first two years she spent working with teachers doing wetland monitoring. The past two years she has been working on the NPDES project collecting YSI readings and water samples from five sites. From these samples they would test Chlorophyll A, nitrite, and nitrate levels. They also worked with the Waste Water Treatment Plant and sent additional samples of the same sites for their testing purposes.

This summer Tori is continuing to work on the NPDES, but instead of being led by one of the teacher volunteers, She is working with Megan Richardson to train a new group of freshman working at CSCR how to do these tests. Tori is also leading a group that does other testing and call the group, 'Cohasset Harbor' to describe the sites; they are testing for nitrates and nitrites. Tori has also helped build a prototype of the drifters CSCR plans to track with GPS.

This fall Tori plans to attend Saint Anselm College with the decided major 'Environmental Science' as well as playing basketball.

These two recent CHS graduates are great examples of students who take an active interest in preserving our precious coastal waterways. Both excelled in the classroom and on the athletic field and Cohasset's coastal location provided the students a unique outdoor classroom. Jenny and Tori took advantage of these opportunities and contributed greatly to the town's understanding of these waterways.

Cohasset High School fourth term honor roll

The following students achieved honor roll status for the fourth term of the 2009-2010 school year:

GRADE 12
HIGH HONORS

Melissa Campedelli, Christine Coner, Jackson Dean, Isabelle Franklin, Victoria Lehr, Andrew Littauer, Cameron Lucitt and Dominique Rioux.

GRADE 12
FIRST HONORS

Matthew Beck, Logan Breslow, Paige Collins, Grace Curry, Taryn Donohue, Margaux Donze, Hilary Gaumer, Mackenzie Hart, Kelsea Hindley, Meredith Kelly, Alexandra Leger, Terrence MacCormack, Jennifer Magruder, Charlotte Malone, Amy Meikleham, Jack Murphy, Lucy Noble, Kevin O'Connell, Isabel Ortigoza, Ian Porter, Johanna Regan, Eric Studley, Jake Wheelwright and William Wise.

GRADE 12
SECOND HONORS

Emily Bertovich, Samantha Crough, Katherine Durant, Tyler Durant, Sean MacCarthy, John Maher, Austin Meyers, Kelly Naegelin, Ian Quinlan, Megan Richardson, Paige Smith and David Weiss Jr.

GRADE 11
HIGH HONORS

Michelle Berube, William Choi, Thomas Condon, Matthew Durant, Rachel Fredey, Samuel Green, Carli Haggerty, Ashley Howard, Jay Monaco, Philip Pergola, Francesca Sadler, Greta Shwachman, Emily Toomey and Alice Williams.

GRADE 11
FIRST HONORS

Colette Altholtz, Bridget Ayers, Eric Bartucca, Matthew Brooks, John Carrier, Jeffrey Cavanaro, Caroline Collins, Meaghan Costello, Lindsey Davis, Natalie Dignam, Kelsey Erler, Caroline Fein, Rhiana Fitts, Jessica Fusco, Morgan Grasz, Alexander Kinnealey, Samuel Leahy, Caroline Meade, Michael Reel, Danielle Sookiasian and Richard Trojnor-Barron.

GRADE 11
SECOND HONORS

Amy Costa, Thomas Flibotte, Tara Goodwin, Julian Herth, Elizabeth Kinnealey, William Mack Jr. Olivia Murphy, Emma Musto, Jack Nelson, Brittany Pinkus, Mollie Sinclaire, Colby Smalzel, John Wilson and Justin Yeager.

GRADE 10
HIGH HONORS

Meghan Burke, Olivia Franklin, Elizabeth Hagearty, Gus Helbock, Whitney Jaffe, Letra Kimla, Eloise Lucas, Morgan McCarthy, Madeline O'Grady, Carly Oddleifson, Tucker Oddleifson, Isabel Robinson, Christina Secatore and Kaye Slamp.

GRADE 10
FIRST HONORS

Ruthann Barry, Stephanie Brierley, Julia Canney, Moira Donohue, Kathryn Mastromarino, Jennifer Mullin, Charles Neaves, Colleen Ryan, Elisa Tedeschi, Hayley Wheelwright and Zoe Whilton.

GRADE 10
SECOND HONORS

Jonah Adkins, Francesca Astino, Emily Baumgarten, Brennan Bukowski, Vincent Calorio, John Collins, Caitlin DeAngelis, Emily Dormitzer, James Faber, Christen Fitzgerald, Coleman Hernon, Mitchell McNary, Anna Seraikas, Taylor Tabb and Sydney Waters.

GRADE NINE
HIGH HONORS

Sara Campedelli, Mollie Chipman, Kylie Coffman, Sara Corry, Melinda Dignam, Nicole Farren, Sarah Fredey, Matthew Gregory, Meghan Kearney, Brittany Leger, Caroline Lengyel, Rachel Littauer, Whitney Malone, Andrew Nahill, Robert Nahill, Caroline Neaves, Gabrielle Rioux and Annie Robinson.

GRADE NINE
FIRST HONORS

Kristin Alexander, Gregory Berube, Conor Dooley, Shantel Florence, Francesca Genello, Giselle Hart, John Leahy, Michael Livingstone, Ryan McGovern, Anthony Nahill, Mackenzie Nolan, Emma Smith and Brittany Tedeschi.

GRADE NINE
SECOND HONORS

Nicholas Brown, Justin Cobin, William Curry, Craig Davis, Isabella Flibotte, Shane Haggerty, Devin Kennedy, Alexander Kent, Melinda Kissick, Lauren McLellan, John Mills, Nathaniel Morse, Connor O'Brien, Meredith Spofford and Jack Thomae.

Summer Sing with Choral Art Society

In an inaugural season of South Shore Summer Sings, the Choral Art Society, a community chorus of the South Shore since 1958, will offer a Summer Sing of Faure's "Requiem" and Schubert's "Mass in G" from 7 to 9 p.m., on Monday, July 26, at First Parish in Cohasset Unitarian Universalist, 23 North Main St. There will be an intermission for socializing, with refreshments provided by Choral Art Society members.

What is a Summer Sing? Similar to "Messiah" sings in December, all people who love to sing choral music are invited to come and sing through a choral work for the joy of it. The Summer Sing will be led by Danica A. Buckley, artistic director, and Susan Gilleece-Reilley, accompanist.

Admission is $10 for general admission, $8 for seniors, age 65 and older, and students in high school or college; full-time college students with ID. Those attending can bring their own score or rent a score for $2.

For more information, call Danica A. Buckley at 413-348-9423 or email sopranocon@yahoo.com. Visit the CAS Facebook page and website at choralartsociety.org.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

Mike Dunphy Returns Home
To Manage The Red Lion Inn As A Partner

COHASSET, MA, July 2010: Cohasset High School graduate and Scituate native, Mike Dunphy, has joined the Red Lion Inn as a Partner. While attending Boston University, Dunphy cooked in some of the finer Boston Restaurants, most recently Via Matta, with esteemed Executive Chef, Michael Schlow. On his nights off Dunphy performed at local comedy clubs and worked his way to Hollywood, hosting and producing his own show at the Hollywood Improv.

After two years of sell-outs, Dunphy and his wife, Kelly, decided to move back to the South Shore to raise their son Chase. "What better place to raise your family. My own family is here and what a great story -- I used to be a busboy here at the original Lion. Now I'm the Executive Chef. If that's not feel good, I don't know what is."

Dunphy is eager to join Joshua Breen, former Executive Chef of Ivy Boston in the Red Lion Kitchen. Breen will appear on Food Network's "Chopped" this summer.

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Newspapers In Education Program

CNC SUPER TEAM
Girls Track



NAME: Berkeley Hall
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Pembroke
EVENT: Long Jump
STATS: Berkeley Hall became the first-ever athlete to be named to the Mariner Super Team 11 times (out of a possible 12 high school seasons). This spring, she finished her high school career in style. In her final high school event, Hall won the long jump (18-5 3/4) and she came in fifth in the triple jump (37-5 1/2) at the New England Track and Field Championships. At the All-State Meet, Hall finished second in the long jump (18-10 3/4) and sixth in the triple jump (37- 4 1/2). At the Division 3 State Meet, Hall won the triple jump, breaking a meet record with her leap of 37-9 1/2) and took second in the long jump (18-3).



NAME: Tori Lehr
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Cohasset
EVENT: Shot put
STATS: Lehr won the Div. 4 State Championship in the shot put with a 36-01.00 throw. She was also a member of Cohasset s state championship basketball team in the winter.



NAME: Alyssa Jasper
GRADE: Junior
SCHOOL: Rockland
EVENT: 400m hurdles
STATS: Alyssa epitomizes the term, student-athlete, according to her coach Randy Grimmet. She is an honors student, who was inducted into the National Honor Society. She is active in a number of extracurricular activities, such as Student Government. In addition, she excels in three varsity sports (volleyball, basketball, track & field). The high point of Alyssa's track season this year was certainly her setting a new school record in the Shot Put (34' 11.5") at the Patriot All League Meet. She is an extremely versatile athlete, who also holds the school record in the 400 meter hurdles (67.9 seconds). She was a captain of this year's track team, and a regional all-scholastic in both track & field and volleyball.

4X100 RELAY TEAM

NAMES: Molly Clark, Carra Eisenbies, Katelyn Elinoff and Molly O Dea
SCHOOL: Hingham
EVENT: 4x100 relay
STATS: Their 47.91 time was enough for a Div. 3 State Championship.

4X400 RELAY TEAM

NAMES: Jocelyn Hubbard, Dacey Gilligan, Julie McCauley, Meg Landry
SCHOOL: Marshfield
EVENT: 4x400 relay
STATS: This foursome finished fifth at the All-State Track and Field Championships and then followed that up with a fifth-place finish at the New England Championships. The girls set a school record at All-States with their time of 3:57.74.



NAME: Mary Scanlan
GRADE: Junior
SCHOOL: Pembroke
EVENT: 800 meters
STATS: After a phenomenal indoor track season, Scanlan kept up the pace during the outdoor season. She finished seventh in the 800 at her first-ever outdoor New England Championship meet with a time of 2:18.66. One week prior, Scanlan took fifth in the 800 at 2:16.32, and at the Division 3 State Meet, she won the 800 at 2:17.17.



NAME: Nicole Gilbert
GRADE: Junior
SCHOOL: Hanover
EVENT: Triple Jump
STATS: Gilbert finished second in the triple jump in the All-New England Championships with a 37-07 jump, and also finished fourth in the long jump in the New England championships. She was the Div. 4 State Champion in the triple junmp and was fourth in the long jump.



NAME: Jill Corcoran
GRADE: Junior
SCHOOL: Weymouth
EVENT: 2 Mile
STATS: Won the 2 mile at Division I championship meet, breaking her own school record from last year (10:54.49)... won Bay State League meet in the 1 mile... season best 1 mile set at Andover Invitational (5:11.17)... had BSC's fastest in-league 800 meter race (2:21.3)... captain elect for indoor and outdoor track next year...anchored 2nd place distance medley relay at Division I Relays... Coach's Quote: "Jill's patience was rewarded this season, and at the end of her race at DI's. She wasn't going to take the lead until she knew she was ready to hang onto it. She had never beaten Fineman from NS before, but her determination goes a long way. She is truly one of the 3-4 best distance runners in Mass. returning next year".



NAME: Molly O Dea
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Hingham
EVENT: 100 m
STATS: Molly won the Div. 3 State title in the 100 and finished second at the All-State Chanpionships in the 100. She was also part of the team that won the 4x100 relay Div. 3 State Title. O Dea finished fourth in the 100 at the All-New England Championships. She was also second in the All-State Championships in the 100 with a 12.28 time in the final.

4X800 RELAY TEAM

NAMES: Jill Corcoran, junior; Molly Barker, freshman; Morgan Fitzgibbon, freshman; and Bridget Jaklitsch, sophomore; Julie Tevenan, sophomore
SCHOOL: Weymouth
EVENT: 4x800
STATS: Placed 4th (9:35.56), led off by Corcoran (2:23.0), followed by Fitzgibbon (2:24.0), Tevenan (2:27.3), and Jaklitsch (2:20.9)... Placed 7th at All State meet in deepest field ever (9:28.99), led off by Corcoran (2:20.8), followed by Barker (2:23.6), Fitzgibbon (2:28.3), and Jaklitsch (2:16.1)... Jaklitsch's split would have been the 4th fastest open 800 of the day... Placed 5th at the New England meet (9:25.54), led off by Corcoran (2:18.0), followed by Barker (2:22.8), Tevenan (2:24.9), and Jaklitsch (2:19.7)... Coach's quote: "These girls are our top 5 distance runners and are all back. They should anchor our run for an XC state title this fall. Bridget really emerged as a true threat as an 800 state champion down the road. I can't say enough about her sacrifices for us this season".



NAME: Becky Stoyle
GRADE: Junior
SCHOOL: Pembroke
EVENT: Triple jump, high jump, 200 meters
STATS: Stoyle had her best season of outdoor track this spring. At the New England Track and Field Championships, Stoyle came in third in the triple jump (37-7). She finished fifth in the triple jump (37-6) at the All-State Championships, one week after she won the 200 (25.97) and took second in the triple jump (36-9 1/4) at the Division 3 State Meet.



NAME: Emily Clark
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Weymouth
EVENT: 100m hurdles
STATS: 1st place South Heptathlon (WHS record 4259 points)... 2nd best by anyone in that event since 2000.... WHS record 5'4" in high jump during dual meet season.... WHS record 15.3 in 100 hurdles vs. Newton North... 3rd place (15.74) DI Championship in 100 hurdles.... 5th place at DI meet in High Jump (4'11").... would have also set long jump record (17'0") if not for Jill Glover and Melissa Darling.... had personal bests in 200 meters (26.43) and javelin (98'4") at Heptathlon... scored school record 111 points this outdoor season... Voted team MVP... Heads off to BC next year... Coach's quote: "Emily typifies the ultimate high school track athlete. We will talk about her accomplishments from this season for years to come".



NAME: Kendall Ivil
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Weymouth
EVENT: Discus
STATS: Division I champion in discus (104'1").... threw a 3 foot personal record on a day when most throwers were struggling with the elements.... Had four throws that day over 100 feet... Scored 30 points in discus and shot put during the dual meet season.... set personal best in shot put at BSC Championship meet (30'2.25") after a down day in the discus... was team captain for outdoor track... Coach's quote: "Kendall stepped up on the biggest day of the season and performed. It's what you ask any captain to do, and can only hope they will. She was a great example to her teammates as to how to get things done".

HONORABLE MENTION

Jill Glover, Weymouth, (long jump)
Melissa Darling, Weymouth (long jump),
Molly Barker, Weymouth, (2 mile),
Bridget Jaklitsch, Weymouth, (800)
Siobhan Flaherty, Braintree (2 mile)
Meghan Petrolia, Hingham (hurdles)
Kelsey Keith, Hingham (high jump)
Julia Nee, Duxbury (400)
Ryanne Williams, Norwell (javelin)
Shannon Ferguson, Norwell (mile)
Norwell 4x400 relay team

For more photos and statistics go to www.wickedlocal.com

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All nighter



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

The Jester, owned by Pilzak of Cohasset, heads back to Scituate Harbor after finishing the Chapman Bowl Overnight Regatta on Saturday morning. Depending on the class of the boat, the course was 65, 68, or 89 nautical miles long. More than 120 sailors, including skippers and crew participated in the overnight race. The Jester finished second in its class.

Sailors compete in annual Chapman Bowl

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The 2010 running of the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club's annual Chapman Bowl was a milestone event, the 50th race to be exact.

With 122 sailors participating, the race, which ran overnight on Friday night into Saturday morning, sailing from Scituate Harbor to Cape Ann, Provincetown and back, the race was a big success.

Winners included Salem-based Goldeneye, with skipper Peter Engel in the B class competition, Manchester-based Incentive and Carl Doane in the C class, Plymouth-based Luna and Robert Reifus in D class competition, Plymouth's Bella Mare and Scituate's Degage and skipper Ed Vachon in G class racing.

For many, it wasn't just about competition. It was about tradition. Cohasset's Bob Durant, racing in the family boat Walkabout in the B class, was sailing on a boat with three generations.

"I've been in 10 Chapman Bowls myself," Durant said. "I brought the next generation along to enjoy overnight racing."

Along with Bob, his dad, King and two of his sons, Whit and Tyler were along.

Tyler is a member of the Nantasket Nor'Easters, the co-op high school team from Hull and Cohasset, while Whit is on the University of New Hampshire sailing team.

Bob, who came in third in his class, said the race was a tough one.

"It got fairly windy and there were some big waves," he said. "We spent a lot of time with the boat laying over on it's side. We were trying to hang on. It was a typical Chapman Bowl."

Bob said the wind wasn't nonstop.

"We also sat with no wind at all," he said.

One big factor in the third-place finish was the dark, which obviously, is expected.

"About 40 miles offshore we hooked a lobster pot," he said. "We had to stop to unhook it. In the middle of the night you don't see everything."

Bob said things have changed since he started competing.

"Sailing at night now is more instrumental," he said. "With GPS and chart plotters you know exactly where you are. It is easier to navigate. The first time I did it (the rcae) we didn't have electronic navigation. You had to use dead reckoning. Guess where you are and hope you're right. At the time we had depth sounders so you could match the depth with your charts, and you could get a bearing from the lights on the shore. We also used paper charts."

Paper charts are still part of the routine.

"Before the race I had a paper chart to chart the course," he said. "But the new style (GPS etc.) helps you make better decisions quicker. Still, the new style can make you lazy."

While charts and GPS make things a little easier, skippers and their crews still have to stay focused.

"Sailing in the dark is a different experience," said Scituate sailor Andrew Vachon, a 22-year old who sailed with his dad Eddie, his sister Madeline and five more sailors while winning the G class competition on their boat Degage. "It takes more focus. It's harder to see stuff. It got foggy between 11 (p.m.) and midnight The visibility was way down."

Madeline agreed with her brother about focus.

"There's a lot more teamwork and you have to be right on the mark," she said. "You can't have any slip-ups. In the race we had a close call. There was a boat about 50 yards from us. You really have to be on watch all the time."

Madeline was in the race for the first time.

"It was a challenge," she said. "But at the same time it was a lot of fun. It lived up to they hype."

Madeline said there was no special practice for the race, but it was more a culmination of lots of work.

"This is my first one, but I've been practicing for it all my life," she said.

The race has been around 50 years now, starting as a family thing by the Chapman family when they wanted to teach children how to take risks, but safely.

In 1993 there were about 80 boats racing.

Long-time member and racer Peter Kerner was proud of this year's event.

"To go 50 years iis amazing," Kerner said. "This is an important thing for us in Scituate."

As close as it gets

Legion just misses playoffs

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Legion Baseball

The Cohasset American Legion Post 118 baseball team did everything they needed to do down the stretch to stay in the playoff chase, but in the end, their slow start and a tie game against Milton were too much to overcome and Cohasset missed the Zone 6 East Division playoffs by just two points, finishing the season with 19 points.

In the final week, Cohasset had to win their final three games, and get a little help from Weymouth, or Milton, depending on how you look at it.

Weymouth finished just ahead of Cohasset for the final playoff spot, and had two games against Milton, who finished in second place in the division.

Cohasset needed the help with a Weymouth loss.

They weren't cooperating.

"We did everything we were supposed to do," Post 118 coach Scott Arnold said. "But we didn't get any help from Weymouth. They ended up beating and tying Milton."

In their final three games, Cohasset beat Hyde park, then Braintree 11-4, and Quincy Morrisette Post 294 in a wild one.

Morrisette finished in third place.

"We beat them 18-14," Arnold said. "It was a total slugfest. We got the last ups and won it."

Jordan Berry, who will be playing Div. 1 baseball at George Washington University next year, led the Cohasset attack in the Morrisette win with a 6-for-6, four home run game, including one that cleared the park.

"Jordan battled like I've never seen him before," Arnold said. "He had a great game."

Arnold said he was pleased with his team, even with their slow start that wasn't helped by the fact that several players weren't available because they were off winning the MIAA Div. 4 State Championship for Cohasset.

In fact, Arnold never did have his full squad of 18 together at once.

Injuries and commitments had the team playing a bit short all season.

"I'd consider it a success," Arnold said of the season. "They really stepped up when they had to. We had to win those last three games. It's hard to keep winning like that. We also learned a lesson. We need to step up at the beginning of the season. We didn't battle the same way at the beginning of the season."

SEE LEGION, PAGE 17



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset pitcher Jake Burchill delivers during Friday night's Williamsport Tournament win over Milton American on Friday night.

A great run

Little Leaguers eliminated

Cohasset's 12 year old Williamsport Team was eliminated from the Little League Williamsport Tournament by Scituate on Sunday night with a 6-2 loss.

Cohasset jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead in the top of the first but stranded two runners in scoring position. Brett Dooley doubled with one out, advanced to third on a passed ball and scored on an errant throw into left field by Scituate's catcher. Jake Burchill then singled with two out and Justin Fein doubled off of the top of the fence in left but both runners were stranded when Scituate's Ted McCarry recorded his second strikeout of the inning.

Scituate came right back in the bottom half of the first scoring three runs after Cohasset botched an inning ending double play attempt and then Scituate's Joe Kensinger hit a three-run home run to deep right field.

Scituate scored two more unearned runs in the third to stretch their lead to 5-1. Owen Gideon-Murphy led off the fourth with a solo home run for Cohasset cutting the deficit to 5-2 but McCarry continued to baffle the Cohasset hitters with his curve ball.

Every time Cohasset threatened to score some runs, McCarry buckled down and retired the Cohasset hitters.

Brett Dooley did his best to keep Cohasset in the game, striking out ten Scituate batters and allowing only six hits over five innings but in the end the scoreboard read Scituate 6, Cohasset 2.

Scituate advanced to play Braintree National.

Cohasset finished with a 3-2 tournament record, finishing seventh out of 19 teams in its district and now moves on to compete in the 12 Year old Suburban League beginning Thursday night July 15.

On Friday Cohasset won an extra innings thriller.

Cohasset broke a 4-4 tie with seven runs in the seventh inning and held on to best Milton American 11-6. Brett Dooley led off the seventh with a double over the right

SEE RUN, PAGE 17



Road to World Cup starts at Granite Links

TEE TIME



PAUL HARBER

The world's largest golf tournament is coming to the region next week with the Audi quattro Cup coming to Granite Links Golf Club in Quincy July 19.

It is one of the fastest growing golf happenings.

"We achieved a significant increase in the number of qualification tournaments and of the golfers taking part," reports Katja Kraus, head of sports marketing for Audi. "In 2009 we were also once more able to welcome several new nations to the extended family of the Audi quattro Cup. This is a trend that will be continued in 2010."

It all began in 1991 when the Audi quattro Cup was established. There were 51 qualifying tournaments with more than 6,000 competitors, all in Germany. But since then it has expanded where now more than 92 million golfers from 47 nations compete. Local Audi dealers promote the local tournaments.

Golfers compete as two-person teams. A player's handicap is limited to 36, but the team cannot have an aggregate handicap of more than 56. They play what is called a Greensome Stableford.

Both players hit a tee shot. The best shot is selected and the partner whose ball was not selected will hit the next shot. The team alternates shots until the ball is holed. Each ball is to be played as it lies and the ball that is selected may not be switched during play of the hole.

The scoring in Stableford competitions is made by points, 1 point for a bogey, 2 for a par, 3 for a birdie, 4 for an eagle and 5 for a double eagle.

The winner is the twosome with the most points and they advance to a national championship.

They, along with the second place team, is eligible to play in the United States finals at Kiawah Island resort in South Carolina, Aug. 27-29; then, hopefully, the world final in Sardinia, Italy, Oct. 8-12. The best part is that Audi pays all players' expenses to the national and world tournaments.

Net scores, achieved through an alternate shot format, determine winners, thus opening the competition to men and women at many ability levels.

The qualifier at Granite Links, which begins at 1 p.m. with a shotgun start, is expected to attract more than 100 golfers, who will be treated to pre-tournament activities such as a ride and drive, featuring new Audi models; test demo clubs on the practice range; and enter a variety of contests staged by corporate partners TD Bank and Boston Marriott Quincy, tournament host hotel, with Best Buddies Massachusetts the beneficiary.

Best Buddies is a non-profit global organization that creates opportunity for employment and leadership for those with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

"For the players, it's definitely a relaxed day on the links where they can compete for a great prize while helping raise money and awareness for Best Buddies," said David Ekelund Sr., organizer of the event.

Sacred ground

This week the top 144 amateur golfers in the Bay State – including 37 from our region – will be competing for the State Amateur, but the real bonuas is the venue, Myopia Hunt Club in South Hamilton.

This championship, which dates back to 1903, is only played at the top courses in the state.

The last two champions are from the region.

Last year **Billy Drohen**, who plays out of a public course, Brookmeadow in Canton, won the title at The Country Club in Brookline. Thorny Lea's **John Hadges** captured the title in 2008 at The Kittansett Club in Marion.

While both The Country Club and Kittansett rank among the top Snob Centers in the golf world, Myopia is at the top of the list when it comes to exclusive clubs.

Sure, The Country Club planted a huge row of trees to block out the view of a trophy home build by Reebok head Paul Fireman, and Kittansett wouldn't let Geraldo Rivera become a member despite the fact that he purchased a manse near the club entrance overlooking the 17th green.

But Myopia is true blueblood, so much so that its members refer to The Country Club in Brookline as 'The Y' as in YMCA because they feel TCC is so open to the public.

But if you are willing to make the arduous journey from South of Boston to the North Shore, you can visit this exclusive club this week and it is free. It might be your only chance to see this wonderful track.

ON THE WEB

There is more to this notebook and you can find it on the web at www.wickedlocalgolf.com.

You will learn more about Billy Drohen, the defending State Am champion, who has been busy off the links since winning the title.

There is a listing of all the locals in this week's championship.

Also, results for the State Publinx qualifiers and the State Pro-Presidents Championship, held last week at LeBaron Hills.

KNOW THE PRO

Tom Tobey

Bay Pointe Country Club



What's in your bag?
I carry all Titleist clubs. I have a 909D driver, two hybrids, both 909s, a 19-degree and 21-degree 909s. My 3-wood is a 13-degree 906. I have AP2 irons, Vokey wedges and a Titleist The X putter.

Describe your best round (where, when, highlights):
My best round in competition was at the South Florida Open at the Naples Beach Club in 2003. I shot a course record 63. But my best round was last year when I shot a course record 60 here at Bay Pointe. I bogeyed the second hole and make the turn at 3-under.

If you could be a dream foursome, who would be in it?
I'd want to play with my parents. My father, Ben, is still alive, but my mother, Patricia, is deceased. I'd like to play with them one more time. I'd also like to include my Grandpa. I never met him, I only heard about him, but from what I was told he was a very good golfer.

Describe your introduction to golf (who, where, how old you where, and how the game attracted you):
I was 7 years old. Mom and Dad used to play all the time at the Otis Air Force Base course. They let me tag along to play. It was a thrill. I was hooked right away. Later, they joined Pocasset when Bill Carr owned it and I started playing regularly.

Besides your current club, what is your favorite golf course (and why?):
I'm from Cape Cod and I'll give you three of my favorites and they are all down here: Hyannisport, Eastward Ho! and Sankaty Head on Nantucket. They are three great courses as good as anything you will find anywhere.

What's the best golf tip you ever received?
Golf is such a mind game, I'd have to say the best tip I got was that when you have a bad hole, you just got to forget about it and go on to the next shot. You can't let it affect you.

What makes your home golf course so special?
I think what separates Bay Pointe from so many other courses is that it is a Geoff Cornish design. It's got a special look to it with the tall pines and oaks. There is plenty of fairway to hit with your drive. It is only 6,200 yards but it plays so much tougher.

A hidden jewel in the SE Mass. Triangle

By Paul Harber
PHARBER@CNC.COM

Acushnet River Valley Golf Course is a hidden jewel.

Hidden, for sure, because it is not off a highway or major thoroughfare.

Course of the Week

It's in the middle of the Southeastern Massachusetts' Triangle, almost smack dab in the middle of the triangle made up by Route 24 on the West, Route 495 on the East and Route 195 on the South.

But today, in the world of GPS, Garmins and TomToms, it is not a problem discovering this golfer's haven and it certainly is worth the ride.

Built in 1998, this municipal project is one of the top community-owned courses you will find in the Bay State. Its motto is, "Country Club Courtesy and Conditions."

What more would you want from a public facility?

It was designed by Massachusetts'-own Brian Silva, who rode his father's bulldozer learning the trade of earth moving as a kiddo, and later served a lengthy apprenticeship under the dean of New England architects, Geoffrey Cornish.

Silva rose fast; his first design, Captains Course in Brewster, received national recognition. No matter, Acushnet River Valley was a turning point in his career.

It is one of the first times he didn't try to impress the golfing public with pop bunkers or dipsy-doodle putting surfaces that had more waves than the "Perfect Storm."

Acushnet River Valley is a layout that gives you the opportunity to build your confidence and smooth out your swing on the first few holes before you face the iron and test your mettle.

The opening three holes are moderately challenging par-4s where you need to avoid fairway bunkers.

The next three holes are a short par 5 (478 yards from the tips), followed by a dogleg par-4 and a 150-yard par-3.



PHOTO/ DAVID MORRISON

You find some wide-open fairways at Acushnet River Valley, but watch out for the fairway bunkers.

But the final three holes to the front nine will test your mental as well as physical game.

The seventh hole is a long and narrow par-4, the eighth a treacherous par-3, and the ninth hole a long (575 yards) uphill par-5 that will bring your game back to reality.

While the front nine is played through corridors of pines and oaks, the back nine is more a link-style string of holes.

The back nine starts you off with a gentle dogleg left par-4. Two bunkers guard the right side of the green.

The 11th hole is the easiest on the course: a short par-3 framed by a pair of bunkers. Just don't go long on this one-shotter.

Hit your drive left on the par-5 12th hole. At more than 500 yards, it is a solid three-shot hole for the average golfer.

On the par-4 13th hole, like most at Acushnet River Valley, be wary of the dreaded fairway bunker.

You face your final par-5 on the 14th hole and watch out for water on your second shot.

Water can be your Waterloo on No. 15, a short par-4. Big hitters might try to cut off the dogleg, but they'll find out they bit off too much.

The key to 16 is ball position. It's not a long par-4 (only 360 yards from the blue tees). Find the middle of the fairway for an easy approach to the green.

On the 17th tee, it looks simple enough. But there is trouble. Pick the right club and swing with confidence.

The finishing hole is a strong par-4 that measures more than 400 yards from the tips. Again fairway bunkers are out there. Avoid them and you can bring home a good score.

This is a track where local knowledge is key. You must know where to hit it.

But it certainly is a track worth the trip. And a return visit should be required as well.

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QUICK TIPS BY DON DALEY

How many times are you under a tree and have to hit a low shot to the green or just to get back into play? Atlantic Country Club head pro Don Daley shows you how to get out of trouble. See it at www.wickedlocalgolf.com.

Cohasset Soccer Club registration now open

Registration for 2010-2011 soccer season is now open for all players. Registration is available online through the soccer club's website — www.cohassetsoccer.com. The soccer club has recently shifted to SportsPilot for its online registration, so each family will need to set up a new soccer account and then register players. Full details of the registration process are also available on the website.

Travel soccer registration for U12 through U14 players (grades 5-8) is now open with a registration deadline of July 30. Registrations received after July 30 will be assessed a late fee.

Registration will be closed for this age group on August 6. Any registrations received after August 6 will be placed on a waitlist with player placement on a team based upon availability.

In-town soccer registration for U5 through U10 players (pre-K through grade 4) is also now open with a registration deadline of August 27. Registrations received after August 27 will be assessed a late fee.

Registration will be closed for this age group on September 5. Any registrations received after September 5 will be placed on a waitlist with player participation based upon availability.

For further information about the Cohasset Soccer Club and its programs, please go the Club's website – www.cohassetsoccer.com.

A great run

FROM RUN, PAGE 15

fielder's head, Matt Montefusco got hit by a pitch and after a 12-pitch at bat Jake Burchill worked a walk. Justin Fein then drew a bases-loaded walk to force in the go ahead run.

After a strikeout, Ryan McElhinney hit a bomb to deep centerfield for a grand slam giving Cohasset a commanding 9-4 lead.

Cohaset was not done though as A.J. Kucinski drew a walk with two out, Ben Rice singled up the middle and Brett Dooley reached on an error which scored another run for Cohasset. Dooley and Rice then executed a perfect double steal for the eleventh run of the game.

As close as it gets

FROM LEGION, PAGE 15

Arnold had said earlier that the beginning of the season could have been pushed back, but the risk would have been big with makeup games no sure thing, especially if the weather got tough.

Last season Cohasset missed the playoffs in part because they had games that couldn't be made up in time, so Arnold was hoping to tread water early and make a run when the Cohasset players came back.

It almost worked.

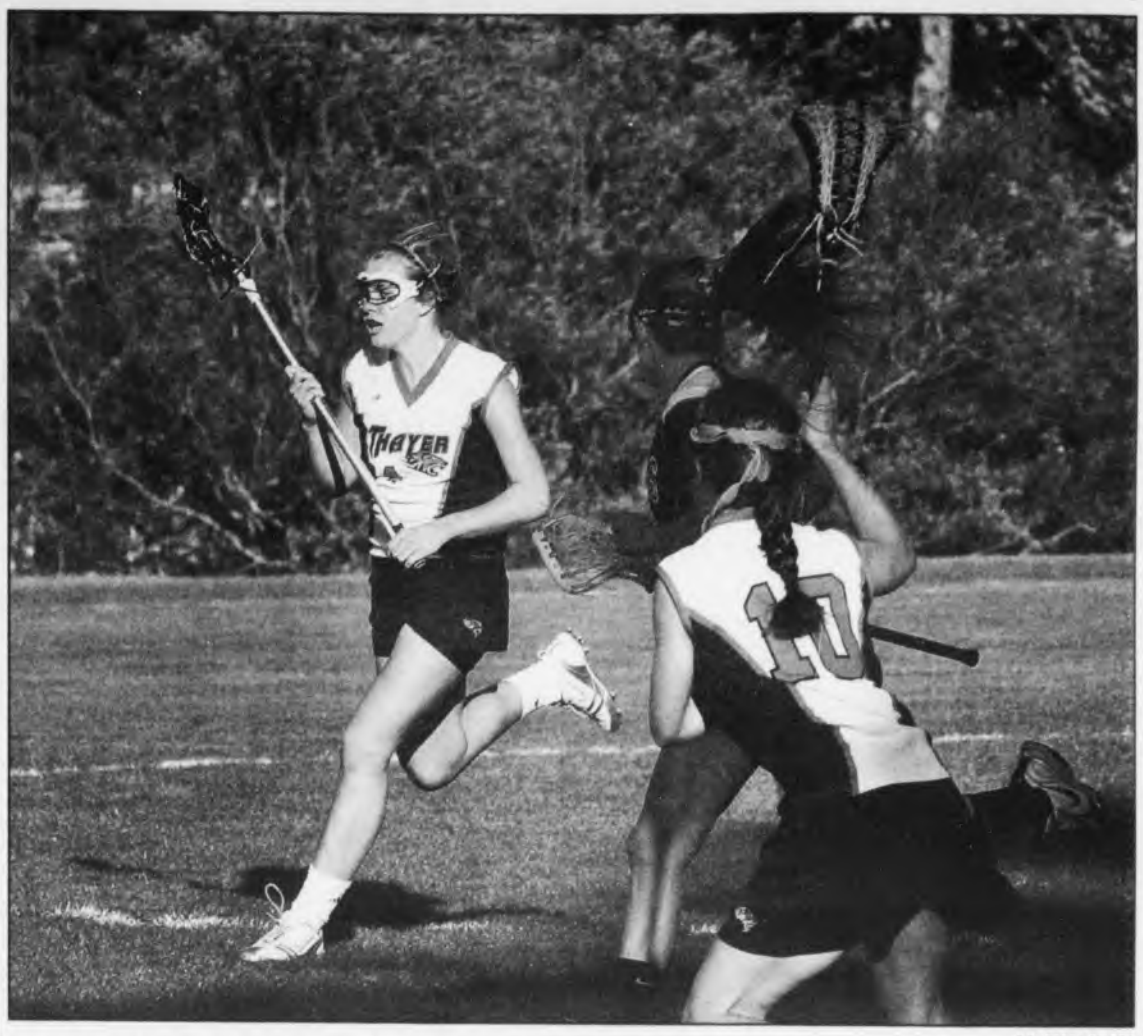
One thing Arnold enjoyed was being able to have his coaching staff together for a full season.

"The three of us (Arnold, Greg Taylor and Bobby Barrow) were together all season," he said. "We haven't been able to do that in the past. It was fun."

As for what's next, Arnold plans to have his squad play in a tournament in August, then have a big year next season.

"This was a young team," he said, explaining that players through age 19 can play. "Everyone is eligible to play next year. They'll be tough to beat."

Sports e-mail wwassers@cnc.com



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset native Lindsey Allard was a standout lacrosse player at Thayer Academy. She'll play at Dartmouth next year.

Cohasset's Allard headed to Dartmouth

Allard was a standout for Thayer for two dominant seasons, helping the team to a combined 24-3-1 record.

Cohasset native Lindsey Allard made a mark on the lacrosse program at Thayer Academy, and is hoping to do the same at Dartmouth next year.

Allard was a standout for Thayer for two dominant seasons, helping the team to a combined 24-3-1 record. She hit the varsity field in 2009 and had an immediate impact. After playing with the junior varsity in her freshman and sophomore years, Allard joined Revolution Lacrosse, a club team coached by Lukas Cash.

From there, she became one of the hardest workers on the team and earned a starting position on the varsity in just one year.

She was named to the Eastern Lower New England's Team 1, which competed in a national tournament against players from all over the country, Memorial Day weekend.

The work paid off when Dartmouth coach Amy Patton saw her playing with Revolution Lacrosse and made her a recruiting priority for the class of 2014.

In 2010, Allard was a standout three-zone midfielder who was named to U.S. Lacrosse's All American first team. She also earned first team all league (Independent School League) status and NEWSWLA All Star status.

She scored 27 goals and had 33 assists, 42 draw controls, 57 groundballs and 21 forced turnovers.

Allard was a playmaker and finisher on the field, as well as a fantastic defender.

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Call: 781-433-6955 or Email: lodonnell@cnc.com

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COURTESY PHOTO

Here are four of the bicycle officers that Chief DeLuca has added to the force. They will work weekends this summer to enforce parking regulations in the village, Sandy Beach, Government Island, and Wadleigh Park. They will also deal with the bridge jumpers. From left: Officer Mike Brokmeier, Officer Chris Bowers, Officer Brendan Skerry, and Officer Harrison Schmidt. The officers were on had for Bike Safety Day.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Nathan McKusker listens to Cohasset Police Chief Mark DeLuca speak about bike safety issues such as train safety, helmets, and car safety - "stop, look, listen."

Bike Safety Day

Kids learn the ropes at Rec Summer Playground Program



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Casey Belle Ognibene adjusts her bicycle helmet during the talk on Bike Safety.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Four Cohasset Bicycle Police Officers along with Chief Mark DeLuca spoke to 3-5 year olds during Bike Safety Day at the Rec Summer Playground Program at the Deer Hill School last week.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset Bicycle Police Officer Brendan Skerry answers questions from the children following the Bike Safety Day talk.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset Police Chief Mark DeLuca speaks with 3-5 year olds at the Rec Summer Playground Program about bike safety.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset Police Chief Mark DeLuca and several bicycle officers were on hand recently to give a short talk on bike safety to 3-5 year olds at the Recreation Summer Playground program. From left, Officer Harrison Schmidt, Officer Michael Brokmeier, Chief Mark DeLuca, Lt. William Quigley, Officer Chris Bowers, Officer Brendan Skerry.

WOMPATUCK STATE PARK

Junior Rangers will capture the imagination

Unless otherwise noted, events will meet at the Wompatuck State Park Visitor Center, are free of charge and open to all. No pre-registration required. Reasonable accommodations available upon advance request. For more information, call park interpreter Bill at 781-749-7160. Wompatuck State Park is on Union Street, off of Free Street, in Hingham. Sponsored by Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation. For more information, see the DCR events calendar at http://www.mass.gov/dcr/events.

Junior Rangers – Friday, July 16, 3 to 4 p.m. This program series will capture the imagination of young people through activities that grow future stewards of the environment. The free program is for children ages 8 through 12, who will receive their official Junior Ranger Activity Guide, complete a fun activity with the Park Interpreter and be on their way to earning a Junior Ranger patch and certificate. Come for one day or for the whole series. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Meets rain or shine.

Dusk Hike – Friday, July 16, 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. Take a hike in Wompatuck as the summer sun is setting and explore this magical time of day. Each week participants will discover something different as dusk in the park is experienced. Rain cancels.

Pond Investigation – Saturday, July 17, 10 to 11 a.m. Participants will use nets and buckets to discover what lives in the waters of Wompatuck. Perhaps tadpoles, crayfish or whirligig beetles will be found. Follow park road down to Boundary Pond where the group will meet. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Rain cancels.

History of Wompatuck Hike – Sunday, July 18, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Explore on foot the history of Wompatuck State Park from its uses in the 19th century to its involvement in World War II. Hikes will progress in chronological order beginning with a visit to the 19th century Triphammer Pond mill site and discussion of the pre-colonial stonewalls that still exist today – these are some of the oldest existing stonewalls in the country. Next, the group will examine the next phase of Wompatuck's history – the acquisition by the Navy as an ammunition storage facility and its uses during World War II and the Korean War. Finally, participants will learn of the development of Wompatuck in the 1960s as a state park and natural resource. The walks will take place Sundays in July and August. Come for one or the whole series. Rain cancels.

Wompatuck Hike – Wednesday, July 21, 9 to 10:30 a.m. Join the Park Interpreter for a recreational hike on the trails of Wompatuck State Park. Attendees will cover about 3 to 4 miles of moderate difficulty trails. Route will vary weekly. Wear sturdy shoes and bring water. For adults and older children. Rain cancels.

Heart Healthy Hike – Thursday, July 22, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. Trails are the heart of the parks and DCR wants them to be the heart of a healthy lifestyle. This program offers a great way to have fun and get exercise in a low cost way. Join others on a guided recreational hike along the Healthy Heart Trail at Wompatuck State Park. The forested trail is about 1.5 miles long. This hike is for adults and older children, and is moderate difficulty. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Rain cancels.

Junior Rangers – Friday, July 23, 3 to 4 p.m. This program series will capture the imagination of young people through activities that grow future stewards of the environment. The free program is for children ages 8 through 12, who will receive their official Junior Ranger Activity Guide, complete a fun activity with the Park Interpreter and be on their way to earning a Junior Ranger patch and certificate. Come for one day or for the whole series. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Meets rain or shine.

Dusk Hike – Friday, July 23, 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. Take a hike in Wompatuck as the summer sun is setting and explore this magical time of day. Each week participants will discover something different as dusk in the park is experienced. Rain cancels.

Family Nature Exploration – Saturday, July 24, 1 to 2 p.m. Be prepared to use sketch pads, binoculars, hand lenses, field or pond nets, and field guides while discovering the natural world of Wompatuck State Park. Each week attendees will explore a different aspect of the park. Come for one or the whole series. For adults and school-aged children. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Rain cancels.

History of Wompatuck Hike – Sunday, July 25, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Explore on foot the history of Wompatuck State Park from its uses in the 19th century to its involvement in World War II. Hikes will progress in chronological order beginning with a visit to the 19th century Triphammer Pond mill site and discussion of the pre-colonial stonewalls that still exist today – these are some of the oldest existing stonewalls in the country. Next, the group will examine the next phase of Wompatuck's history – the acquisition by the Navy as an ammunition storage facility and its uses during World War II and the Korean War. Finally, participants will learn of the development of Wompatuck in the 1960s as a state park and natural resource. The walks will take place Sundays in July and August. Come for one or the whole series. Rain cancels.

Wompatuck Hike – Wednesday, July 28, 9 to 10:30 a.m. Join the Park Interpreter for a recreational hike on the trails of Wompatuck State Park. Attendees will cover about 3 to 4 miles of moderate difficulty trails. Route will vary weekly. Wear sturdy shoes and bring water. For adults and older children. Rain cancels.

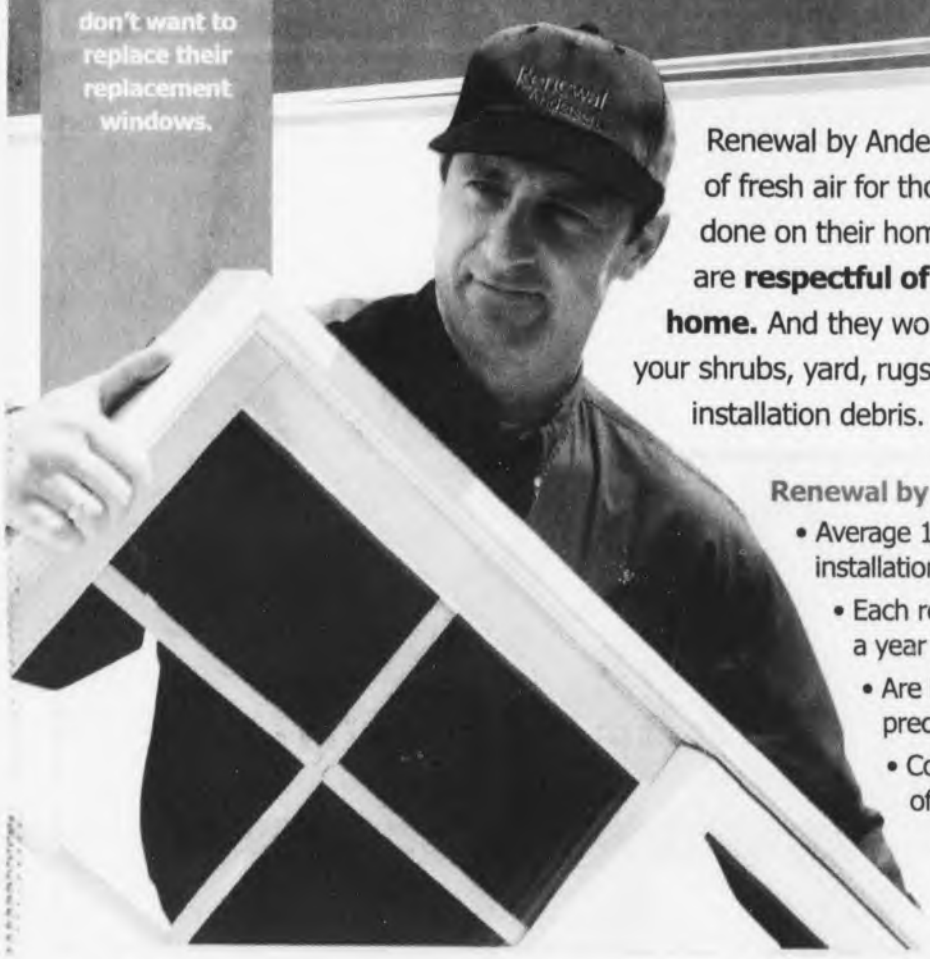
Animals of Wompatuck – Wednesday, July 28, 2 to 3 p.m. Come along on a walk through the woods to look for signs that animals left behind as they seek out food and hide from predators. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Rain cancels.

Heart Healthy Hike – Thursday, July 29, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. Trails are the heart of the parks and DCR wants them to be the heart of a healthy lifestyle. This program offers a great way to have fun and get exercise in a low cost way. Join others on a guided recreational hike along the Healthy Heart Trail at Wompatuck State Park. The forested trail is about 1.5 miles long. This hike is for adults and older children, and is moderate difficulty. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Rain cancels.

Pond Investigation – Saturday, July 31, 10 to 11 a.m. Participants will use nets and buckets to discover what lives in the waters of Wompatuck. Perhaps tadpoles, crayfish or whirligig beetles will be found. Follow park road down to Boundary Pond where the group will meet. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Rain cancels.

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GIMME SHELTER



COURTESY PHOTO

Cindy's kittens have been adopted and she is ready for her forever home.

Cindy ready for a 'forever home'

She will be spayed and have all her shots and will be ready for a life of leisure.

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring Cindy, an all white adult female. Her two beautiful all-white kittens were recently adopted and she is now looking for a "forever home." She will be spayed and have all her shots and will be ready for a life of leisure.

Please consider coming to meet her and all our adoptable kittens and cats. You can preview some of them on our website at www.hsar.org.

You can also call Shirl at 781-925-3380 to make an appointment.

Open hours are Saturday, from 2 to 3 p.m., and Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. We are located at 50 L St. Hull. The mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045. Our telephone number is 781-925-3121. We have a low cost spay van – less than $100 – coming up July. Please call Mary at the above number if interested.

Thanks to our many supporters and to all the wonderful people who share their homes with our cats and kittens.

Cohasset concert series continues next week

Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor a summer concert series. Concerts begin at 6 p.m., except where noted, on Cohasset Common. All performances are free, open to the public and handicap accessible. It's a good idea to bring either lawn chairs or blankets to sit on, and from time to time, insect repellant is a good item to have available.

The schedule follows: Thursday, July 22, Crossroads Blues Project; and Thursday, July 29, Nowheremen.

Concerts are funded in part through the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates Inc. This program is supported in part by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local agency, which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency. Donations are accepted and can be made out to Cohasset Recreation Department, Concert Fund. 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025.

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

SUNDAY, JULY 4

3:54 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance, bridge jumpers.

4:31 p.m. **Border St.**, suspicious person. Caller reports suspicious person at location. A 22-year old Cohasset man in protective custody.

6:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**, erratic operation of motor vehicle. Hingham dispatch reports erratic operation of motor vehicle heading southbound on 3A from Hingham line. Motor vehicle described as black Volvo. No plate given. Officer reports no matching vehicle.

7:27 p.m. **Great Brewster Trial**, fireworks. Caller reports the use of fireworks at the location. Officer has confiscated the fireworks.

8:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**, suspicious activity. Caller reports he is the manager at this location and he is with a female party who is reporting as she was shopping, a male party came up behind her and lifted up her dress and ran. The male party is no longer in the store. Admin message sent out to surrounding agencies.

10:36 p.m. **Elm St.** and **South Main St.**, suspicious person. Caller reports male party walking down the street with no shirt and no shoes, yelling at himself. Officer transporting male party to Heather Drive.

10:38 p.m. **Cushing Road** and **Pleasant St.**, brush fire. Several 911 callers report a brush fire at the location.

10:56 p.m. **North Main St.**, brush fire. 911 caller reporting brush fire near the Cohasset/Hingham line.

11:04 p.m. **North Main St.**, assist other police departments. Officer assisting Hingham Police with closing road in regards to brush fire.

MONDAY, JULY 5

2:55 a.m. Missing person. Walk-in party states her son is missing. Male party is missing in Boston. Report must be filed in Boston.

8:30 a.m. **Margin Court,** animal complaint. Caller reports she found a beagle wandering. There are tags on him and a phone number. Contacted owner of dog – left message. Owner contacted female who has dog and will pick him up.

9:17 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** investigation. Officer reports out at above location. Follow-up investigation.

9:35 a.m. **North Main St.,** hazard. Walk-in party reports there is a large amount of water in the middle of the road. Unknown if there is a water leak. Officer reports water bubbling up from private property. Attempting to contact homeowner. Contacted homeowner. He will take care of it. Contacted Water Department. They will shut water off until it can be repaired.

10:15 a.m. **Cushing Road,** industrial accident. Caller reports 23-year-old cut his hand with a wood splitter. A2 ALS to South Shore Hospital. Officer reports patient left tools outside – officer locked them in the garage.

10:35 a.m. **Gammons Road,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports she was lost and has her vehicle stuck in a driveway. She has called AAA. Officer reports vehicle was stuck on a rock. Vehicle is off and no damage done to property or vehicle.

10:39 a.m. **Pond St.,** outside fire. Caller reports he has a grass fire. Caller reports fire is out. Officer on scene reports grass is scorched.

12:36 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer removed 15 juveniles from bridge.

12:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

1 p.m. **Wadleigh Park,** parking enforcement.

1:53 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** parking complaint. Caller reports there are several vehicles parked with no parking stickers on them. Officer reports vehicles tagged.

2 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer removed group from bridge.

2:14 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.

2:41 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer reports removed group from bridge.

3:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St.** Minor motor vehicle accident. Officer requesting tow truck for one vehicle.

3:51 p.m. **Ridge Top Road,** fire investigation. Fire alarm was due to heat activation.

4:47 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Walk-in party reports a large group at location. Officer reports 30-plus people at the location. Officer standing by until the group is dispersed.

5:51 p.m. **Conohasset Road, Scituate.** Fire, investigation. Scituate Fire Department requesting mutual aid Engine 1 for smoke in basement.

8:37 p.m. **Elm St.,** property lost. Walk-in party reports a lost wallet. Wallet is described as brown leather with flowers on it. Contains credit cards, $39 in cash, license. Lost at Black Rock Beach.

9:09 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

9:33 p.m. **North Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

9:52 p.m. **King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:02 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Hull St.,** suspicious person. 911 caller reports male party in black clothing and black hat attempting to gain entry to building. Hingham Police notified via radio. All units clear. Owner's son was on scene and had permission to enter the building.

10:26 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

10:30 p.m. **White Head Road,** power outage. Residents reporting power is out in area. National Grid notified.

11:27 p.m. **King St.,** suspicious activity. Officer reports back gate to the boatyard is open. Everything appears in order.

TUESDAY, JULY 6

12:04 a.m. **Nichols Road,** suspicious activity. 911 caller states there is screaming outside the residence. No one in the area. All quiet.

2:41 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** assist other police department. Scituate police report a black sedan with a group of youth, possibly underage, possibly with open containers. Motor vehicle was seen at Tedeschi's in North Scituate headed toward Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

6:09 a.m. **Pond St.,** property lost. Caller states his son's bike was taken from the CHS field during the Relay for Life. Bike is a red, white and black Trek 3800.

6:41 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

8:26 a.m. **Highland Ave.,** brush fire. 911 caller reports a small brush fire at location. Officer reports Town Hall employees extinguishing the fire. Fire captain reports all units can clear. Engine 3 to standby. Engine 3 clear of the scene. Fire has been extinguished.

9:05 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

9:51 a.m. **Summer St.,** animal complaint. Officer reports loose beagle located at the hotel. Message left for the owner of dog to retrieve the animal. ACO notified. Officer standing by waiting for ACO. ACO will issue citation to animal's owner.

10:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:55 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement.

10:59 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.

11:20 a.m. **Summer St.,** escort. Caller requests police escort for funeral procession at location.

11:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** assist motorist. Caller reports single vehicle motor vehicle accident at location. Officer on scene reports this is not an accident. No injuries. Hood opened while vehicle was in motion – smashed windshield. AAA contacted and Express Towing is on scene.

12:43 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Caller reports bridge jumpers at location.

1:14 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer reports group of four cleared off the bridge.

1:15 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** parking enforcement.

1:36 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** property damage. Caller reports it appears there was an accident in front of his house between 6:15 a.m. and now. There are pieces of a vehicle and damage to his property. Caller would like to see an officer.

1:39 p.m.: **Country Way, Scituate.** Scituate Fire Department requesting Ladder 1 to this location; possible structure fire.

2:27 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Caller reports a large group at location jumping from bridge.

2:53 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Lieutenant reports clearing group from bridge.

3:38 p.m. 209A service. Officer attempted to serve paper at this location. No one home.

3:52 p.m. **King St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports a box that fell off a truck is obstructing traffic at this location.

3:54 p.m. **South Main St.,** littering. Caller reports a group littering at this location.

4:30 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Group removed from the bridge.

5:42 p.m. **Cedar and Hull streets,** traffic enforcement.

5:52 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:08 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Group removed from bridge.

9:30 p.m. **King St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports an electrical fire on the outside of building.

10:32 p.m. **King St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports there is a van broken down in the parking lot at this location and the males are drunk. He is afraid they are going to do something to his building. Officer reports the males check out OK. A tow truck is taking the vehicle at this time.

10:53 p.m. **North Main St. and Highland Ave.,** animal complaint. Large possum has been hit twice by passing vehicles.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

1:18 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop, arrest. Passenger in custody. Second male party in custody. Arrest: William J. Arruda, 27, 414 Winter St., Hanson. Charges: Assault and battery on a public employee, disorderly conduct. Arrest: John Knowles, 24, 40 Cedar Road, Avon. Charges: Miscellaneous motor vehicle equipment violations, operating a motor vehicle with suspended license.

5:11 a.m. **Headquarters,** littering. A 24-year-old Avon man and 27-year-old Hanson man being summonsed on charges of violation of municipal bylaw or ordinance.

5:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:41 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** animal complaint. Caller states there is an injured male deer on the southeast side of the roadway.

9:23 a.m. **Sohier St.,** parking complaint. Landscaping truck parked across from above location. Officer reports vehicle tagged.

9:29 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:38 a.m. **Pond and King street,** traffic hazard. Caller reports there is a large truck blocking roadway. Officer reports there are no traffic hazards. There is a landscaping truck off to the side of the road and an asphalt truck also off on the side of the road.

10:40 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a cat that has been hit – it's still alive. ACO en route to above location. ACO out at location with owner of the cat. ACO took cat to Hingham Animal Clinic.

11:16 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

11:46 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. Officer reports a licensed driver has vehicle.

11:53 a.m. **Wadleigh Park,** parking enforcement.

1:21 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** dead animal. Walk-in party reports a dead fox at above location. ACO contacted.

1:22 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.

1:50 p.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement.

2 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer reports removing group from bridge.

2:07 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:56 p.m. **Grace Drive,** report of past breaking and entering. Caller requesting to speak to officer. Officer reports this was a breaking and entering within the past 20 minutes. Arrest: Andrew A. Kuhns, 20, 16 Bonnie Brier Circle, Hingham. Charge: Accessory after the fact. Arrest: James N. Reichardt, 19, 3 Grace Drive, Cohasset. Charges: Daytime breaking and entering building for felony; malicious destruction of property +$250; larceny from building.

3:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a dog locked inside vehicle.

6:44 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party would like to speak with an officer about making a criminal complaint. Officer has advised party of his options.

7:40 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Group removed from the bridge.

9:12 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

11:25 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a suspicious vehicle in front of his house. He also thought he heard noise in his driveway. Officer reports the vehicle is parked there. The windows are down and there is no one in the vehicle. Owner of the vehicle came out of a house next door. She was visiting.

THURSDAY, JULY 8

1:29 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** noise complaint. Caller from this location reports she can hear people in front of her house. She believes it is a group of youth gathering. Officer reports all is quiet in the area.

6:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:57 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

10:40 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:47 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:03 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party reports he received a voice mail this morning from a male he had a recent issue with.

1:44 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:19 p.m. **Elm Court,** property recovered. Walk-in party turned in iPhone 3G-32G that was found July 6, at 4 p.m. Item was found at Elm Court.

3:01 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Group removed from the bridge.

4:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports about 20 minutes ago a male in a blue Chevy Blazer was violently screaming at an elderly female in the parking area at location. When the male finished yelling at the female they both got into the blue Blazer and drove off. The vehicle comes back to a Cohasset address. Officer to check address and the female's well being. Officer spoke with the female. This was her 60-year-old son who was yelling at her. Female states he was yelling because she drove a vehicle with no brakes to Shaw's. Her son is not home at this time. The female stated nothing physical happened.

FRIDAY, JULY 9

12:01 a.m. **Parking Way,** suspicious activity. Delta 1 reports a green SUV in the town parking lot with known male parties in the vehicle scoping around the area and can hear glass bottles clinking. Delta 1 reports this vehicle was backed into the ledge to the right side of the Teen Center. Units will BOLO for this vehicle.

1:15 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious person.

1:40 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and Deep Run,** suspicious activity. Officer reports vehicle involved in previous call is parked at a residence at this location and a group of youth possible across the way on the beach. Officers report nobody at the beach at this time. They are in the house and will not answer the door.

6:46 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

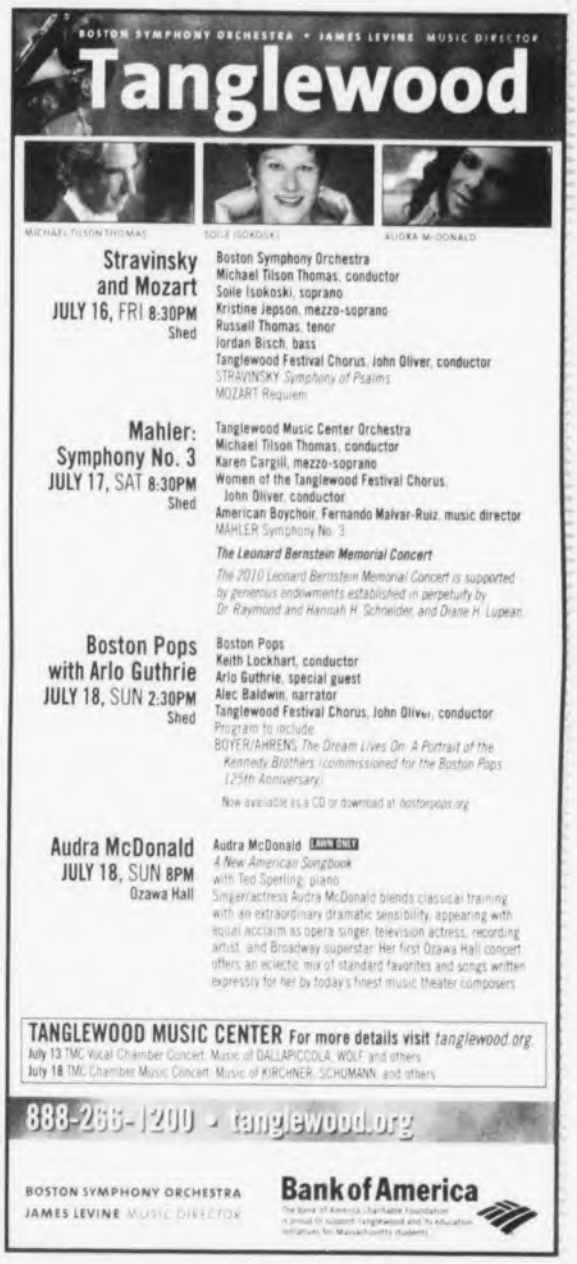
6:46 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Expired registration.

8:32 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** lock-out-lock-in. Caller reports she is locked out of her house. Fire Department has gained entry.

8:56 a.m. **South Main St.,** parking enforcement.

Police are providing an email alerting system to those who sign up.

- Stands for: Email alerting system
- Free service
- Police send those on the EMAS list alerts, follow-ups and announcements as they occur
- Signup at: www.cohassetpolice.com







Legal Notices

ELM COURT
LEGAL NOTICE
Board of Selectmen
Public Hearing Notice
Pole Hearings

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 26, 2010 at 7:10PM in the Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, to consider the relocation of pole 6 on Elm Court, 13' north along Elm Court per the request of the property owner at 32 Elm Court. This is a joint pole relocation as requested from the Massachusetts Electric Company and Verizon New England, Inc. The public is invited to offer public input on this proposal in writing in advance of the public hearing or in person at the hearing.

Board of Selectmen

AD#12299994
Cohasset Mariner
7/16/10

215 CHIEF JUSTICE CUSHING HIGHWAY
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall on Tuesday, August 3, 2010 at 8:45PM to hear and act upon an application for a VARIANCE pursuant to §5.3.1 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Attorney Richard Henderson on behalf of his client, Crocker Lane Realty, LLC, seeks to construct a Structure(s) (Light Poles) that are greater than 45 feet in height at 215 Chief Justice Cushing Highway according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #10.07.09.

AD#12299938
Cohasset Mariner
7/16, 7/23/10

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

Muscular Dystrophy Association
Where Hope Begins
MDA
1-800-FIGHT-MD
www.mdausa.org

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JULY 26, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A bit of Arian contrariness could be keeping you from getting all the facts. Turn it off, and tune in to what you need to hear. It could make all the difference this week.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Getting an answer to a vital question involving financial matters might take longer than you'd expected. A new factor might have to be dealt with before anything can move forward. Be patient.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Use your good sense to see what might really be driving a colleague's workplace agenda. What you learn could lead to a new way of handling some old problems.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A change of mind might once again turn out to be a good thing. True, most of your co-workers might not like the delay, but as before, they might appreciate what follows from it.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You revel in golden opportunities this week. One cautionary note, though: Be careful to separate the gold from the glitter before you make a choice. Someone you trust can help.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Marriage is important this week, as are other partnerships. Don't let yourself be overwhelmed by sentiment. Instead, try to steer a path between emotion and common sense.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Dealing with someone who has let you down is never easy. But the sooner you're able to clear up this problem, the sooner other problems can be successfully handled.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A "friend" who is willing to bend the rules to gain an advantage for both of you is no friend. Reject the offer and stay on your usual straight and narrow path.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) After all the effort you've been putting in both on the job and for friends and family, it's a good time to indulge your own needs. The weekend could bring a pleasant surprise.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might want to do something new this weekend. Close your eyes and imagine what it could be, and then do it, or come up with the closest practical alternative.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your good deeds bring you the appreciation you so well deserve. But, once again, be careful of those who might want to exploit your generous nature for their own purposes.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Trolling for compliments isn't necessary. You earned them, and you'll get them. Concentrate this week on moving ahead into the next phase of your program.

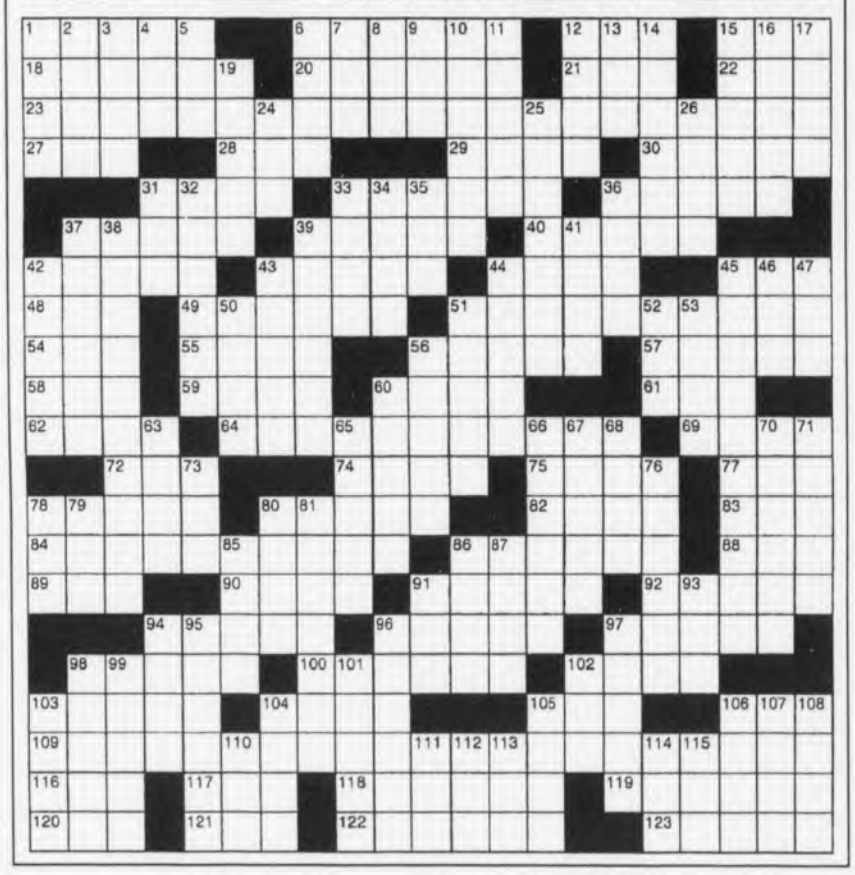
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BORN THIS WEEK:
Meeting new people usually means you're making new friends. People want to be reflected in your shining light.

Crossword - The Mother Lode

ACROSS
1 Throbbed
6 Space traveler
12 They may be personal
15 Greens org.
18 Gumshoe
20 Tristan's tootsie
21 Trim the turf
22 Moray, for one
23 Start of a remark by Milton Berle
27 Lamb's dam
28 Unpopular picnicker
29 WWII gun
30 Dear book?
31 Taj town
33 Fir type
36 Toast topping
37 Eddy
39 Apia's locale
40 VCR button
42 Ballet's Shearer
43 Black or Carpenter
44 Rotate
45 Ample abdomen
48 "— Shook Up" ('57 smash)
49 Substantiated
51 Part 2 of remark
54 Bounder
55 Leander's love
56 Revlon rival
57 "M" man
58 "Stroker —" ('83 film)
59 Prophet
60 42 Across movement
61 — au vin
62 "Dragnet" star
64 Part 3 of remark
69 Tube
72 Gobble up
74 Without — (daringly)
75 Spring flower
77 Writer Wolfert
78 Jergens or Astaire
80 Notre Dame's river
82 Winslet of "The Life of David Gale"
83 Formed a lap
84 Part 4 of remark
86 Relinquishment
88 TV's "— Got a Secret"
89 Fitting
90 Tiers
91 John of Bad English
92 Behind
94 Conductor Seiji
96 Civic or Accord
97 Risk a ticket
98 "— Baby" ('60 song)
100 Angola's capital
102 Runners carry it
103 Decorate
104 "Yo!" at the library
105 Nav. rank
106 TV-listing abbr.
109 End of remark
116 "The — Daba Honeymoon" ('14 song)
117 Pewter base
118 A Muse
119 Verdi opera
120 "The Burning —" ('84 film)
121 Crone
122 Composer Mascagni
123 Merits

DOWN
1 '68 US Open winner
2 Enjoy taffy
3 — Krishna
4 Printer's measures
5 Pair
6 Freshen a fuchsia
7 Road curve
8 Excessively
9 Urban transport
10 Forsyth's "The — File"
11 Oscar de la —
12 Exiled dictator
13 Comic DeLuise
14 Nobel and Garbo
15 Phlox part
16 Anthony of "General Hospital"
17 Confederate
19 Tangle
24 Claire or Balin
25 Japanese dish
26 Khartoum's river
31 Rock's — Supply
32 Charts
33 Stark
34 Congregational comeback
35 Actor Chaney
36 O'Casey's "— and the Paycock"
37 Comfort
38 Gnu
39 Spice-rack item
41 Bunch of battalions
42 Brilliant bird
43 Asian nation
44 Actress Marisa
45 Bonus
46 Legendary Bruin
47 Mao — -tung
50 Basketball's Willis
51 Wishful winker?
52 RN's specialty
53 Parka feature
56 Dramatist Edward
60 Marshall or Singleton
63 Cinderella's soiree
65 They may be split
66 Mr. Khrushchev
67 Somber
68 Location
70 Yearned for yummies
71 Spud
73 Surrey snack
76 Juan's wrap
78 "Gotcha!"
79 Start to paint
80 Buffalo forecast
81 White Sox Hall of Famer
85 Russian river
86 Trick stick
87 Turturro of "The Sopranos"
91 Finished first
93 Nourished
94 Mythological meanie
95 Apex
96 '62 John Wayne film
97 Incline
98 Hacienda material
99 Wanderer
101 Deplete
102 Loser's locale
103 Jezebel's husband
104 Twinge
105 Secretary of Labor Elaine
106 Aspen apparatus
107 Beethoven's birthplace
108 Pivot
110 Vardalos of "My Big Fat Greek Wedding"
111 "Norma —" ('79 film)
112 Explosive letters
113 Round Table title
114 Archaic preposition
115 "Jurassic Park" stuff



Sudoku

7					8	4		
	9		7	5				3
		5		2			7	
1				7			3	
	8				2	6		
		4	6					8
		9		8		2		
	3				4			7
2			1				6	

Level: Hoo Boy

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Classic Cocktails

P B Q O L J H I E C A X V T R
P L N L J H N F A D B G Y X V
T O C R P I P O M T I L E K A
M O J I T O I E G M I I I L T
E D D R N B Z X L W U A B L I
T Y A R Q O O E N U L N M A R
J (M A N H A T T A N) J Y O B A
I A D A L O C A N I P T Z H G
G R E V I R D W E R C S N G R
F Y D C A E D I L S D U M I A
Y X W V T S Y O R B O R R H M

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Bloody Mary
Gimlet
Highball
Mai Tai

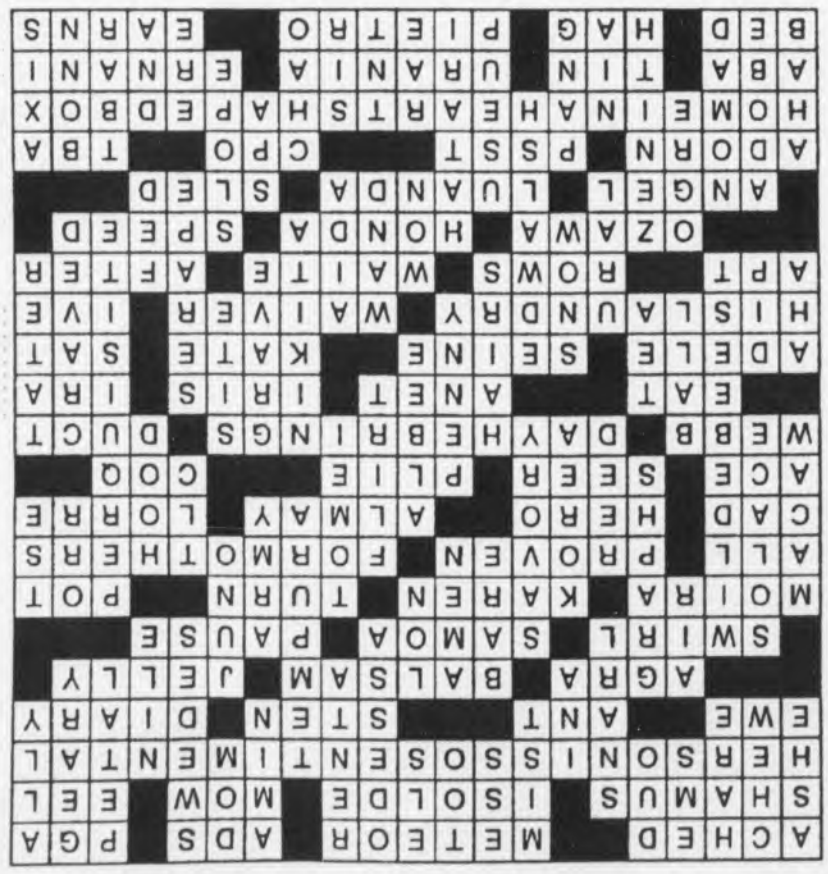
Manhattan
Margarita
Martini
Mint julep

Mojito
Mudslide
Pina colada
Rob Roy

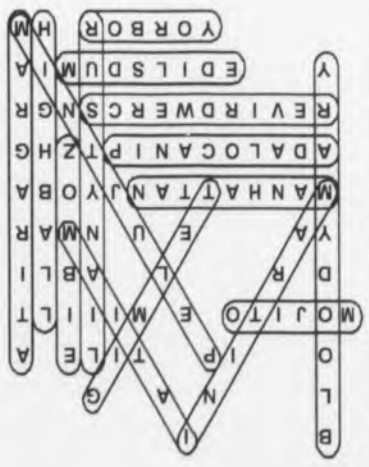
Rusty nail
Screwdriver
Zombie

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Crossword Solution - The Mother Lode



Magic Solution - Classic Cocktails



Sudoku Solution

5	6	3	7	9	1	8	4	2
7	9	8	4	6	2	1	3	5
1	4	2	5	8	3	9	7	6
8	2	7	1	3	6	4	5	9
9	1	6	2	4	5	7	8	3
4	3	5	9	7	8	6	2	1
6	7	9	3	2	4	5	1	8
3	8	1	6	5	7	2	9	4
2	5	4	8	1	9	3	6	7

Everyone invited to summer services on Sandy Beach

What better place to have a church service than on the beach, with the beauty of the Atlantic Ocean as a backdrop, and the breeze of the salty air to stir one's soul? Beginning this Sunday, St. Stephen's Church will welcome newcomers and old-timers, visitors and residents – and even a few dogs – to the 7a.m. summer worship service called "Breaking Bread with Jesus on the Beach."

"We are so grateful to the Sandy Beach Association and to the Town of Cohasset for allowing us to use this gorgeous spot for our celebration of Holy Communion," said the Rev. Margot Critchfield, rector of St Stephen's. "It's a wonderful way for people from all walks of life to come together for a relaxed and informal worship service."



COURTESY PHOTO

St. Stephen's Church will welcome newcomers and old-timers, visitors and residents – and even a few dogs – to the 7a.m. summer worship service.

Critchfield said, "At the end of John's gospel, Jesus shares a breakfast of bread and grilled fish with his disciples on the beach. So this is the perfect place to 'break bread' with each other in his name."

Worshippers of all ages come to the service, which Critchfield started when she came to St. Stephen's three summers ago. "I owe the idea to Gary Ritts at Second Congregational," she said, "he told me about a service he did in the summer at the Sailing Club, and it got me thinking about how awesome it would be to have one on the beach. This is our third summer there."

Critchfield said some people bring beach chairs, though many stand since the service isn't too long. Coffee and doughnuts will be served after the service. Stickers not required before 8 a.m. St Stephen's also has a second service Sunday mornings during the summer at 9 a.m.

Cohasset Carillon recitals this summer

The 86th annual Cohasset Carillon Summer Recital Series continue at 6 p.m. each Sunday until Aug. 15. All are invited to bring lawn chairs or a blanket along with a picnic supper to enjoy on the Common while listening to the music of the bells. Free popcorn and lemonade will be available, thanks to the families of St. Stephen's Church. After each recital, a brief tour of the tower will be offered for those interested in seeing the instrument in the playing cabinet and the bells in the tower above.

Cohasset Carillon can proudly claim the oldest continuing annual recital series in North America. It is also the largest carillon by number of bells (57) in New England. The smallest bell weighs only 29 pounds, the largest 5 1/2 tons, more than 11,000 pounds. It was the second carillon to arrive in the United States; Gloucester welcomed the first carillon in 1923.

Among the guest recitalists this summer season will be carillonneurs from the Netherlands and Denmark; the United States and Canada. The last recital on Aug. 15, played by Milford Myhre, Carillonneur Emeritus from Lake Wales, Fla., will honor Sally Slade Warner, Carillonneur at St. Stephen's Church from 1985 through 2009. Slade Warner died in December 2009 after a brief illness. Internationally recognized as an accomplished organist and carillonneur, she will be remembered by her many friends in the American Guild of Organists, the Guild of Carillonneurs of North American and in the St. Stephen's Church community.

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

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Summer Sundays at First Parish Unitarian Universalist

Summer Sunday services begin on July 11, and run through Aug. 8. All are at 9 a.m., are lay-led, and are in the Meeting House, with refreshments and fellowship following each. Bring your children, bring your friends, bring your unchurched neighbors, and come. Full worship will resume at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 12.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit the website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Come worship God with us at Sandy Beach!

Sundays this summer, come join us at 7 am on Sandy Beach for our special service "Breaking Bread with Jesus on the Beach." This year we even have the joy of baptizing several children at the beach service! (In the event of rain, the beach service is canceled, except if a baptism is scheduled and then the 7 am service will take place at the church.) The 9 am service takes place at St. Stephen's.

Our summer Carillon Series runs through August 15th at 6 pm. We invite you to bring a picnic dinner to the Common and listen to the Cohasset Carillon, our community's unique treasure!

AA will continue its normal three meeting schedule during the summer. Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords people an opportunity for worship, study, prayer and reflection on what is most precious in their lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in the community are offered. The Shabbat Services appeal to congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is hoped everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches their soul. These services are open to all. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781.749.8103.

Summer Shabbat Services – Learn, Pray, Eat Series: Services are casual and begin at 6 p.m. and last 45 minutes. They are followed by a Shabbat dinner. Those wishing to stay for dinner are invited to make reservations and payment of $12 for members, $18, non-members, the Wednesday preceding the Friday service.

Shabbat Evening Service, followed by dinner and a movie on Aug. 6, at 6 p.m. Cost: members $12, non-members $18.

New to the area or just looking for a new spiritual and community connection, join others for any Shabbat service as well as the Prospective Member Shabbat Evening services and open houses on Fridays, Aug. 20 and 27, at 6 p.m., and Sept. 3, at 7:30pm. Prospective members can call the synagogue office to make arrangements for a complimentary Shabbat dinner.

There will be no Saturday morning Shabbat Services for the months of July and August.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

This week's service focuses on the subject of Sacrament. The Golden Text comes from Deuteronomy: "...thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might." Our church service starts at 10.30 a.m., as does our Sunday school, where young people up to age 20 can learn how turning to God helps us in our day-to-day lives. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): South Shore Preparatory Friends will host Sunday Meetings For Worship at Pembroke Meeting House during the months of July and August. The Meetings for Worship will take place from 10 to 11 a.m., on Sundays, July 11, 18 and 25, and Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29. The Pembroke Meeting House is at the junction of routes 139 and 53. There is parking on the grounds.

Meetings for Worship will return to the New England Friend's Home in September.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

Worship Notes

Kids Week at North Street Community chapel

Kids Week 2010 High Seas Expedition will take place at North Street Community Chapel, 235 North St., Hingham, Monday through Friday, Aug. 9 to 13, 6 to 8 p.m., for children pre-school to grade six, presented by Sailing Free, a summer ministries team from Eastern Nazarene College.

To register, send an email to kids@northst.org and visit www.northst.org.

Temple happenings

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org.

• Adult Learning – Visit the website for more course details.

• Preparing for the Days of Awe – Mondays, Aug. 9, 16, and 23, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Instructor: Cantor Steven Weiss. This course is based on the book, "Who by Fire, Who by Water" edited by Rabbi Lawrence A. Hoffman. This course will conclude with learning how to sound the shofar. Cost is $18 for non-members.

• Lunch and Liturgy – Tuesdays, Aug. 10, 17, 24 and & 31, noon to 1:30 p.m. Instructor: Rabbi Shira Joseph. Bring lunch and study the prayer book with and bring more meaning into one's worship experience. All prayers will also be presented in transliteration…no Hebrew is required. Cost is $18 for non-members.

• Taste of Judaism: Are You Curious? – Tuesdays, Aug. 17, 24 and 31 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Instructors: Rabbi Shira Joseph and Cantor Steven Weiss. A Union for Judaism three-session class for beginners – Jewish or not – that explores the topics of Jewish spirituality, ethics and community designed for unaffiliated Jews, non-Jews, intermarried couples and all searching for an entry into Jewish life.

• Hebrew Prayer Review/Hebrew Boot Camp – Thursdays, Aug. 12, 19 and 26, 5 to 6:30 p.m. Get a jump on preparing for the start of religious school and the High Holy Days by reviewing prayers. This program is open to both adults and returning religious school students.

• Holiday Rap: Shofar Blowing 101 – Monday, Aug. 23 at 7:30 p.m. "And on that day a great ram's horn shall be sounded," Isaiah 27:13. Add a new dimension to one's High Holy Day experience and learn to blow the shofar. No experience necessary. All ages welcome. Bring one's own Shofar or the temple will supply one.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families often through the services of a funeral director.

Richard C. Tousley

COHASSET – Richard C. Tousley, 92, of Cohasset died at home Saturday, July 10, 2010.

His wife, children, son-in-law and son-out-law were at his side. "Dick" was married to Locke (Langdon) Tousley for 66 years. He was a graduate of Dartmouth College, class of '41, a civil engineer in the Navy during World War II, and later an Associate at Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson and Abbott in Boston.

He is survived by his wife, Locke, his children, Susan Wildau, Kay Tousley, and Langdon Tousley, his grandchildren, Jennika Wildau, Benjamin and Margaret Owens, his great-grandson, Alexander McKenzie, and his sister, Virginia Nordbeck. Dick was an avid sailor. He loved cruising with his wife and family on his sloop, Puffin. He will be greatly missed for his bonhomie, humorous stories, wit, "working with his mitts" to build things and "classic" martinis.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

JULY 15-23, 2010

Calendar of events



BEST BET

The Helen Bumpus Gallery, 77 Alden St., Duxbury will feature an exhibit by Marshfield artist Sally Dean during the months of July and August. A reception to meet the artist to be held at the gallery on Saturday, July 17, from 2 to 4 p.m. Sally will demonstrate various aspects of her artwork. Complimentary refreshments will be served and all are invited to attend.

Thursday, July 15

Edaville USA will be open from 4 to 9 p.m. **The Paw Sox mascot Paws,** who will be raffling off flex tickets for up coming games. In addition, Carver local DJ Spike will be here for people to enjoy. There are 100 free ice creams and the first 100 people receive a prize. Admission is $15 per person and children under age 2 are free. Admission includes unlimited rides, attractions and train rides.

Marshfield is known as The Home of Daniel Webster, and the Queen Anne Victorian Home at 238 Webster St. in Marshfield is a tribute to his legacy. Guided tours are offered to the public every Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. in July, August and September. Tours are also available on the first Sunday of the month from 1 to 4 p.m. through November. The house is air-conditioned and admission is free, but donations are gratefully accepted. Private tours may be arranged by calling 781-834-6241or visit www.danielwebsterestate.org.

Buttonwood Books & Toys welcomes author Corinne Demas at 7 p.m. July 15 at Buttonwood, Shaw's Plaza, Rt.3A, Cohasset to discuss her book, "The Writing Circle." It is a story of love, betrayal, and literature about six members of an elite Massachusetts writing group who share much more than their works-in-progress. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy, call 781-383-2665.

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset will show the independent film **A Call Girl** on at 6 p.m. July 15. Free admission and free refreshments. Information: 781-383-1348 or www.cohassetlibrary.org

The Rusty Skippers will perform at 6 p.m. July 15, at the Cohasset Concert Series Summer 2010, Cohasset Common, 3 North Main St. Cohasset. Free concerts are held along side the Farmer's Market. Bring a blanket or folding chairs and insect repellent.

Hoodoo Revelator: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on July 15. 781-335-9796

The Johnny Souza Jazz All Stars will perform a free concert at the Plymouth Waterfront July 15, at 7 p.m. Bring a lawn chair.



BEST BET

The River Club Music Hall presents Ricky King Russell and The Cadillac Horns at 8 p.m. July 16. Doors open at 7 p.m. and admission is $10 per person. The River Club is located at 78 Border St., Scituate. For information visit www.theriverclubmusichall.com.

Friday, July 16

Children's entertainer Big Ryan will be on hand for storytelling, puppet shows, music and interactive games at 10 a.m. July 16, at **Winslow House,** 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. This show is recommended for toddlers to fifth grade students. Price is $ 5 per child. Reservations for all programs can be made by going onto the Winslow House website at www.winslowhouse.org or by calling 781-837-5753.

Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Join **Gillian Gill**, author of "We Two: Victoria and Albert: Rulers, Partners, Rivals" **Friday, July 16, p.m.** Reservations for all programs can be made by going onto the Winslow House website at www.winslowhouse.org or by calling 781-837-5753.

The River Club Music Hall presents "Ricky King Russell and The Cadillac Horns" at 8 p.m. July 16. Doors open at 7 p.m. and admission is $10 per person. The River Club is located at 78 Border St., Scituate. For more info go to www.theriverclubmusichall.com.

Ratatouille is the next free Family Film Fridays on July 16. Movies are free to Science Center members and non-members pay admission to the EcoZone. Admission is $5 per adult, $3 per child or senior. Tour the EcoZone an hour before the movie from 6:30-7:30 pm. The movie begins at 7:30 p.m. and snacks and drinks available for purchase. Visit www.ssnsc.org for a schedule of other movies. Family Film Friday is through Aug. 13. Information: contact the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell at 781-659-2559, website www.ssnsc.org

New England Singles Dances will hold a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight July 16, at the Sons of Italy Lodge, 161 King Hill Road, Braintree. $10 admission. DJ, for adults of all ages. Casual dress. DJs play a wide variety of music. Fast and slow. New and old, Country Rock, Pop, Disco, etc. For more information 508-660-5003 www.singlesdances-newengland.com.

Scoop & The Rhythm Jo'es at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on July 16. 781-335-9796.

The Satuit Band will perform at the Hingham Bandstand at 7:30 p.m. July 16. www.satuitband.com

The Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC) will present the Broadway hit musical **Seussical, Jr.** from July 16-18 at the historic Town Hall Theater on the Cohasset Common. A talented cast from the CDC Summer Drama Workshop, ranging from ages 8 to 13, will present this high-energy musical based on the books, Horton Hears a Who by Dr. Seuss. Performances are July 16 at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., July 17 at 7:30 p.m., and July 18 at 3 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue. Tickets are $12 for general admission and can be purchased at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books CJC Hwy, Cohasset or via reservation at 617-697-2115. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one hour prior to the show at the box office. www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

Acker Bressler Trio will perform jazz and Brazilian Standards old and New during Musical Nights at Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham, July 16, at 6:30 p.m. weather permitting.

'Chances Are' you'll love this show

Johnny Mathis to perform at South Shore Music Circus

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

With hundreds of millions of records sold worldwide, a Lifetime Achievement Grammy as well as two Grammy Hall of Fame Awards, and 30 top-50 singles to his credit, Johnny Mathis is an American pop music icon. When he wraps his singular voice around hits like "Chances Are," "Misty," and "The Twelfth of Never," Mathis never fails to hold an audience in the palm of his hand. That's the way the legendary singer likes it.

"I desperately want them to hear what I am singing. I want them to hear every lyric so I make sure to modulate my voice so it is not only at a comfortable level, but it also brings the audience closer," explained Mathis by telephone last week from his home in southern California. "A voice teacher I had many years ago taught me to sing to express, not impress. I've never forgotten that."

Mathis – who returns to the South Shore Music Circus on July 22 – has been expressing himself to great acclaim since his first single, "Wonderful, Wonderful," was released 53 years ago this month on Columbia Records, now Sony Music, the label Mathis still calls home. Mathis – whose album "Johnny's Greatest Hits," released in 1958, spent a record-breaking 490 weeks on the Billboard charts – knows that many who come to his concerts are there to hear the hits.

"I've been singing for so many years on stage that I fall in love with songs time and time again. Not too long ago, I put 'Wild Is the Wind' back in the show, because I love it. And I love singing 'Chances Are,' 'It's Not for Me to Say' and all the others. My songs are a blessing, because they're wonderful to sing."



PHOTO BY JEFF DUNAS

American pop music icon Johnny Mathis will perform at South Shore Music Circus Thursday, July 22.

The 74-year-old Mathis may have more than enough classic romantic ballads to fill a concert, but that doesn't keep him from exploring different musical genres in the recording studio. In 2000, he released "Mathis on Broadway," followed by the Grammy-nominated "Isn't It Romantic – The Standards Album" in 2005, and 2008's jazz-influenced "A Night to Remember." His latest album – "Let It Be – Johnny Mathis in Nashville" is set for a September 21 release. It will include classic country songs like "I Can't Stop Loving You," "Make the World Go Away," and "Crazy," and feature some harmonies by country music favorites Vince Gill and Allison Krauss.

For Mathis, who recorded the album in Nashville, the experience brought back memories.

"When I first started to sing, when I was maybe six or seven years old, it was for my dad. And I sang the songs he knew, which were country songs," recalls Mathis of his early childhood in Gilmer, Texas, before Clem and Mildred Mathis moved their family to San Francisco. "Years ago, I toured the world with a group of young dancers and singers and I did a country set in that show. I've also sung in Nashville on many occasions, including with the very fine Nashville Symphony Orchestra."

Mathis says his Music Circus audience may get an advance listen to music from the new album next week.

"Some of these songs work just perfectly with the way that I sing on stage. I did a couple of them when I played Branson recently and they were very well received."

A star track-and-field athlete in high school, Mathis went to San Francisco State University on a scholarship with the intention of becoming an English and Physical Education teacher. While the sports pages of San Francisco papers were referring to him as the "best all-around athlete to come out of the Bay Area," Mathis was also winning notice as a nightclub singer. Before long and with his father's consent, the still teenaged Mathis passed on an invitation to the Olympic tryouts to instead head to New York for his first recording sessions.

An avid golfer who has lent his name to several tournaments in the U.S. and abroad, Mathis still finds connections between his career in music and his longtime interest in sports.

"I exercise like crazy. The voice can wobble if you're not in good shape, and that's not a good thing."

When Mathis isn't on a concert stage or a golf course, he can often be found enjoying the sanctuary of his home in the Hollywood Hills.

"I have to have both the wonderful quietness of my home and the excitement of performing. Usually, my best performances are the ones I give after three weeks off," says Mathis, who returned to the road just last week after a near month-long layoff.

Johnny Mathis and his Orchestra, with Gary Mule Deer, will be at the South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, on July 22. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 800-745-3000, or go online at themusiccircus.org

Connecting Rods Auto Club Cruise Night at Walmart, Plymouth St., Halifax, on July 16 at 6 to 9 p.m. every Friday night.

Saturday, July 17

Second Annual Headstone Motorcycle Run at Dalton American Legion Post, 777 Plymouth St., Holbrook, on July 17 at 10 a.m. $20. The motorcycle run sponsored by NewEnglandWarrior.org, helps support WreathsAcross America and will run through eight towns, starting in Holbrook with a pancake breakfast. Towns include Abington, Rockland, Hanover, Pembroke, Marshfield, and Duxbury ending in Kingston with band and cookout. All proceeds from event will be used to purchase wreaths to place on Veteran's graves for the holidays at the Union & Wendell cemeteries in Holbrook. Information: headstonerun@gmail.com, www.NewenglandWarrior.org, 781-510-9844.

Kayak World's End, Hingham - Join a naturalist guide and explore the rich and varied habitats of this unique peninsula. World's End is a 251-acre peninsula of fields, tree-lined avenues, intertidal rocky shores, drumlins, and spectacular views set within Boston Harbor. The property is one of the 34 islands of the Boston Harbor Islands National Recreational Area as well as one of the best places to kayak on the South Shore. Two and a half hour trips depart at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from the World's End ranger station. Equipment provided; tandem kayaks available. Call 781-740-6665 for reservations. The Trustees of Reservations Members: Adult $30, Child (under 15) $15. Nonmembers: Adult $40, Child $20. Limit 10 per tour. Walk-ins welcome when space is available. Visit www.thetrustees.org for directions and further information.

Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Summer 2010 Outdoor Film Series continues with two short films, "Big River" and "Empty Oceans, Empty Nets." Films begins at 8 p.m. but come early with a picnic. Bring your own chairs. Donations accepted to benefit The Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the non-profit education center that uses the farm as its outdoor classroom. Indoor venue is available, come rain or shine. For more information visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

Texas Hold'em Tournament at Marshfield Elks Lodge, 1321 Ocean St. Route 139, Marshfield, July 17 at 6 p.m. Registration starts at 5 p.m. $75 buy in One in ten is a winner Refreshments will be served. Information call 781-834-4433. This is a fund raiser for the local scholarship program.

The Helen Bumpus Gallery, 77 Alden St., Duxbury will feature an exhibit by Marshfield artist **Sally Dean** during the months of July and August. A reception to meet the artist to be held at the gallery on Saturday, July 17, from 2 to 4 p.m. Sally will demonstrate various aspects of her artwork. Complimentary refreshments will be served and all are invited to attend.

South Shore Conservatory's Evenings Under the Stars concert series presents **New Black Eagle Jazz Band**, July 17 at 7 p.m. in the Jane Carr Amphitheater, One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. Tickets purchased in advance are $25 for the pavilion and $15 for the lawn, and those purchased at the door are $30 for the pavilion and $20 for the lawn and may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org or by calling the box office at 781-749-7565, ext. 51. Parking for all Saturday evening concerts is at the Hingham School Bus Depot, 19 Fort Hill Street.

Family Fun Fest and Yard Sale hosted by SOBO Moms, the South Shore's largest moms group July 17, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 495 Canton Avenue in Milton. Bring the entire family for a fun-filled day of activities, presentations and bargains. www.TheFamilyFunFest.org.

Reality Fighting at Memorial Hall. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for the mixed martial arts Reality Fighting at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Many of New England's favorite fighters: Rene Nazare, Tim Pinney, Fernando Perez, Thomas VanderHorst, Matt Bessette and more will be fighting on this card. First fight is at 8 p.m. Visit www.memorialhall.com or call 508-747-1622.



BEST BET

***Summer Victorian Tea* offered at The Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 18. Guests will enjoy an elegant afternoon of tea, sweets and savories, use of the house silver, crystal and extensive china teacup collection, good conversation, and a tour of the beautiful Victorian mansion built in 1880. Seating is at 2 p.m. The price is $15 and reservations are requested. The first floor of the mansion is handicapped accessible. For reservations call Virginia at 781-837-2403 or Eileen at 781-837-7579.**

'80s and Now Dance Party with Crazy DJ Skip, at the Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Village Landing Marketplace, Plymouth, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Saturday. Singles and couples of all ages, fun dance contests and requests. For information, call 508-591-8393, visit www.plymouthwaterfront.com or e-mail crazydjskip@comcast.net.

Adam Long will perform at The Ocean Deck, 239 Dyke Road, Marshfield, July 17, 10 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. 339-793-2899 www.theoceandeck.com

Johnny Barnes and The Nightcrawlers at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on July 17. 781-335-9796.

Lisa Soars Duo will perform jazz from the 30s and 40s during Musical Nights at Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham. July 17, at 6:30 p.m. weather permitting.

Sunday, July 18

South Shore Conservatory's Evenings Under the Stars outdoor concert series presents award-winning **Musician/Cartoonist Keith Munslow** on Sunday, July 18 at 10 a.m. in the Jane Carr Amphitheater, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Keith delights children and adults alike with his highly interactive show, featuring a unique mix of funny and original songs and stories, tongue-twisting poems, oddball characters and on-the-spot cartoon drawing. Appropriate for the whole family. Tickets are $15 for adults and $5 for children in advance and at the door. To order tickets, visit www.sscmusic.org or call the box office at 781-749-7565, ext. 51.

Huey Lewis & The News will perform at 7:30 p.m. July 18, at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. 1-800-745-3000, www.themusiccircus.org

CALENDAR, see next page

TOWN COMMONS

JULY 15-23, 2010

Callanan is on a roll with roles

First 'The Music Man'; then on to 'Mamma Mia'

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



Hingham resident Scott Wahle stars as con man Harold Hill in Reagle Music Theatre of Greater Boston's production of "The Music Man."

It is a lucky thing for local theater audiences that Mary Callanan has been so busy recently, with three shows in three months, because in just a few weeks — after wrapping up her current gig in Reagle Music Theatre of Greater Boston's "The Music Man" in Waltham – the Weymouth resident will exit the Boston theater scene for a leading role in the North American tour of "Mamma Mia!"

"From the first time I saw 'Mamma Mia!' at the Colonial Theatre, maybe 10 years ago now, I knew I wanted to play Rosie," explained Callanan by telephone last week. "Since then, I have auditioned for the Broadway production and the national tours many times. I even went into New York for an open casting call for the show – I wanted this job that badly. In the last three years, they would call me and ask me to come in and read for Rosie, usually sending me the same scene to learn. I got close many times, but I didn't get cast until now."



Mary Callanan of Weymouth will perform in the North American tour of "Mamma Mia!"

For Callanan, who has toured Asia with Marie Osmond in "The Sound of Music" and also appeared in bus-and-truck tours of "Big," "Damn Yankees" and "Cinderella," hitting the road in the commercial juggernaut and global phenomenon that is the ABBA jukebox musical will be a familiar, but still different experience from those earlier tours and the many sit-down runs she's had in Boston in everything from "Nunsense" to "Menopause: The Musical."

"I'll be in New York for a month of rehearsals beginning Aug. 9 before we play our first dates in Winnipeg in September. The whole thing is really kind of cool, because I can imagine what to expect, but a lot of it will still be new to me."

A star in Boston, Callanan's previous tours found her in small roles. As the carefree friend who travels to the Greek islands for the marriage of her old friend's daughter, however, Callanan is one of the female leads in the show with a book by Catherine Johnson and score filled with the Swedish supergroup's biggest hits from "Super Trouper" and "Dancing Queen" to "Knowing Me, Knowing You." Callanan even gets her own number when Rosie puts both a suggestive spin on "Take a Chance on Me" and the moves on Australian outback adventurer Bill Austin. Callanan admires her character's moxie, and her loyalty.

"I can see that Rosie is the glue that holds these three friends, Donna, Tanya, and she together. She's known and loved these women for years, through all the many changes in their lives. Rosie has great exuberance for life. She thinks her life is interesting, because she makes it that way. Rosie's like a big puppy. She's always up for adventure."

Callanan doesn't shy away from adventure either, her latest being playing the role of Eulalie MacKechnie Shinn, the mayor's wife, in Reagle's current production of "The Music Man," the classic Meredith Willson musical starring former WBZ-TV newsman Scott Wahle of Hingham as con man Harold Hill.

"'The Music Man' is going to be a riot. We have a cast of 62 and a 20-piece orchestra, which you just don't get anywhere anymore. Reagle is great, because everyone works hard but still really enjoys themselves. It is fun, too, because the show is set in July in Iowa and we're doing it in July in Waltham. My character is really there just for comic relief. I'm not in every scene, but I get to go on, get the laughs, and leave. With songs like 'Seventy-Six Trombones,' the show is Meredith Willson's valentine to Americana. It really reminds you how nice things used to be, even when a scoundrel came to town."

Callanan will come back to town, or nearby anyway, when "Mamma Mia!" plays the Providence Performing Arts Center in late December and is keeping her fingers crossed she might even get closer to home while on tour. "It would be my absolute dream to play the Colonial Theatre."

Mary Callanan will be featured in Reagle Music Theatre of Greater Boston's "The Music Man," at the Robinson Theatre, 617 Lexington St., Waltham, July 15 to 25. For tickets, call 781-891-5600 or go online at reagleplayers.com



The Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC) will present the Broadway hit musical Seussical, Jr, from July 16-18 at the historic Town Hall Theater on the Cohasset Common. A talented cast from the CDC Summer Drama Workshop, ranging from ages 8 to 13, will present this high-energy musical based on the books, Horton Hears a Who by Dr. Seuss. Performances are Friday, July 16 at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday, July 17 at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, July 18 at 3 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue. Tickets are $12 for general admission and can be purchased at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books CJC Hwy, Cohasset or via reservation at 617-697-2115. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one hour prior to the show at the box office. www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

BEST BET

Continued from previous page

The 86th Annual Summer Recital Series continues on Sunday July 18 from 6 to 7 p.m. at St. Stephen's Church with guest carillonneurs, who are also father and son, **Richard and Gerald DeWaardt** from the Netherlands. Bring your lawn chairs or a blanket along with a picnic supper to enjoy on the Cohasset Common while listening to the music of the bells. After each recital, a brief tour of the tower will be offered for those interested in seeing the instrument in the playing cabinet and the bells in the tower above.

South Shore Conservatory announces the program for the **Duxbury Music Festival Opening Concert** July 18, 5 p.m., at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center. Nicholas Palmer returns to conduct the 30 -piece Duxbury Music Festival Orchestra in an exciting program of classical music from Rossini, Mozart and Mendelssohn. The highlight of the first half of the program is Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 5, featuring Dasol Jeong, the 2009 Duxbury Music Festival Solo Competition winner. New this year, all ticket holders are invited to attend a pre-concert talk at 3:30 p.m. before the concert with the Conductor Palmer also at the Performing Arts Center. Ticket sales and the complete Duxbury Music Festival schedule of events are available online at www.duxburymusicfestival.org. To purchase tickets by phone, to request additional information or to volunteer, contact Amy Schomp at 781-424-0377, or a.schomp@sscmusic.org.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC) will present the Broadway hit musical **Seussical, Jr,** from July 16-18 at the historic Town Hall Theater on the Cohasset Common. A talented cast from the CDC Summer Drama Workshop, ranging from ages 8 to 13, will present this high-energy musical based on the books, Horton Hears a Who by Dr. Seuss. Performances are July 17 at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, July 18 at 3 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue. Tickets are $12 for general admission and can be purchased at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books CJC Hwy, Cohasset or via reservation at 617-697-2115. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one hour prior to the show at the box office. www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

Summer Victorian Tea offered at The Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 18. Guests will enjoy an elegant afternoon of tea, sweets and savories, use of the house silver, crystal and extensive china teacup collection, good conversation, and a tour of the beautiful Victorian mansion built in 1880. Seating is at 2 p.m. The price is $15 and reservations are requested. The first floor of the mansion is handicapped accessible. For reservations call Virginia at 781-837-2403 or Eileen at 781-837-7579.

Sharon Community Band will perform at 7 p.m. July 18, at Sylvester Field, 495 Hanover, St., Hanover

Monday, July 19

Cohasset Maritime Institute's community boat building program will begin on July 19. The program allows adults and students to work collaboratively under the instruction of professional builder Richard Wilmore to learn how to build a boat from start to finish. The program meets Monday through Friday and is divided into a mornings session from 8:30 - 11:30 and an afternoon session from 12:30 - 3:30. Adults are welcome to sign up for any portion of the program, while students are encouraged to sign up for the three week session that meets from Aug. 9 to 27. Program details can be found at www.rowcmi.com. Email information to Jack Buckley at jcbuckleyjr@gmail.com.

Tuesday, July 20

New England folklorist and historical fire researcher John Horrigan will present a slide show and lecture that will bring you back to that blustery night of The Great Brant Rock Fire of 1941 through photographs and newspapers accounts of the period. At the conclusion of the presentation, you are invited to share any memories that you may have of the event and enjoy refreshments courtesy of the library. The lecture takes place on July 20, at 6 p.m. at the Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Free and open to the public; pick up tickets starting July 12 at the library's Reference Desk. Information: call librarian Chris Woods at 781-834-5535 or www.ventresslibrary.org to view historic photos and www.johnhorrigan.com for lecturer background. To watch clips of the show on YouTube go to: http://www.historylecture.org/gbrf.html

The Bar Association of Norfolk County presents a free legal clinic from 6 to 8 p.m. July 20, at Quincy District Court. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one on one consultation to discuss your legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential. For information contact Adrienne C. Clarke at 617-471-9693.

Wednesday, July 21

Project Arts free summer concert series, Pilgrim Memorial State Park on Water Street in Plymouth, will run Wednesdays through Sept. 1. Tonight: 6:30 p.m., **Danny Banks and his All Star Band;** 8 p.m., **The James Montgomery Band.**

The Creative Process Ken Dubrowski Solo Exhibition held at the South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham has been extended to July 30. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For additional information, call 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com or www.kendubrowski.com.

Thursday, July 22

An Evening of Spirit Communication, July 22 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Clarion Nantasket Beach Resort Hotel, 45 Hull Shore Dr. Hull. Spirit Drawings by: Rita Berkowitz, Spirit Artist; Readings by: Rev. Cathi Burke, Angel Messenger Medium/Soul Coach; Karen Paolino, ATP. Angel Messenger/Medium; Ronnie Shaffer, Intuitive Reader; Nancy Smith, Spirit Artist; Lori Sheridan, Angel Messenger & Medium; Deb Wallace, Spiritual Medium; Michelle LeVangie-Gilmore, Intuitive Healer & Angel Messenger; Patti Sheets, Intuitive Counselor. Most readings start at $30. Pre-registration required. Visit with the vendors. Light fare, cash bar. Questions: call Candita 781-834-2728

Family Fund Day With The O'Reilly's Band at Allerton House at Central Park, 43 School House Road, Weymouth, on July 22 from 4 to 6 p.m. Bring the kids for pony rides, games and more. Also, bring a chair or blanket.

Johnny Mathis and his orchestra with Gary Mule Deer will perform at 8 p.m. July 22, at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. 1-800-745-3000, www.themusiccircus.org

Crossroads Blues Project will perform July 15, at 6 p.m. at the Cohasset Concert Series Summer 2010, Cohasset Common, 3 North Main St. Cohasset. Free concerts are held along side the Farmer's Market. Bring a blanket or folding chairs and insect repellent.

Mighty HouseRockers: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on July 22. 781-335-9796

Friday, July 23

A Midsummer Nights Dream, featuring a modern take on Shakespeare's classic with children as young as 6 acting in a production using the original text, original music by Stephen Griffin and some nods to Lady Gaga! Friday and Saturday, July 23 and 24 at 7 p.m. at Scituate High School, Scituate. Tickets are $12 - Adults, $7- seniors, children and students and are available at Front Street Bookshop in Scituate.

Comedian Brian Regan will perform at 8 p.m. July 23, at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. 800-745-3000, www.themusiccircus.org

Blind Billy & The Spectacles at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on July 23. 781-335-9796

Nancy Carr Trio will perform jazz and standards during Musical Nights at Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham, July 23, at 6:30 p.m. weather permitting.



South Shore Conservatory's Evenings Under the Stars concert series presents New Black Eagle Jazz Band, July 17 at 7 p.m. in the Jane Carr Amphitheater, One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. Tickets purchased in advance are $25 for the pavilion and $15 for the lawn, and those purchased at the door are $30 for the pavilion and $20 for the lawn and may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org or by calling the box office at 781-749-7565, ext. 51. Parking for all Saturday evening concerts is at the Hingham School Bus Depot, 19 Fort Hill Street. Those requiring handicapped parking are asked to contact the box office before the day of the concert to make arrangements.

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By attending this free seminar, you will learn a lot about the obstacles so you can better understand your needs and make good decisions to keep you and your family in control and reduce costs.
The legal process will be simplified by Attorney Jonathan Graham. Attorney Graham is the Dean of Education for the National Institute of Certified Estate Planners.
This is a free seminar but registration is required due to space limitations.
Walk-in participants will not be allowed.
Please call today to reserve you spot at 508-830-1120 and speak with Laura Ward. Refreshments will be served.

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Math counts at new center



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Cavanaro helps Southeast baseball



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Social butterflies at Our World



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— TRAFFIC NIGHTMARE —

The worst intersection in Cohasset

Sohier at Route 3A tops the list

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Of all the places where traffic meets in Cohasset, there are a few that give residents heart palpitations when they approach. The one that takes the cake is the left hand turn on to 3A from Sohier Street when it comes to "worst intersections."

Some residents avoid the intersection all together. Some have witnessed accidents there and at other Route 3A intersections. Route 3A, the main byway in Cohasset, has been the scene of many car accidents. Police are called out there most often for car crashes.

The two-mile stretch of Route 3A between Beechwood and Crocker Lane is speckled with intersections where cars are faced with vehicles traveling at a high speeds (the speed limit for most of the area is 50 mph) and lines of cars.

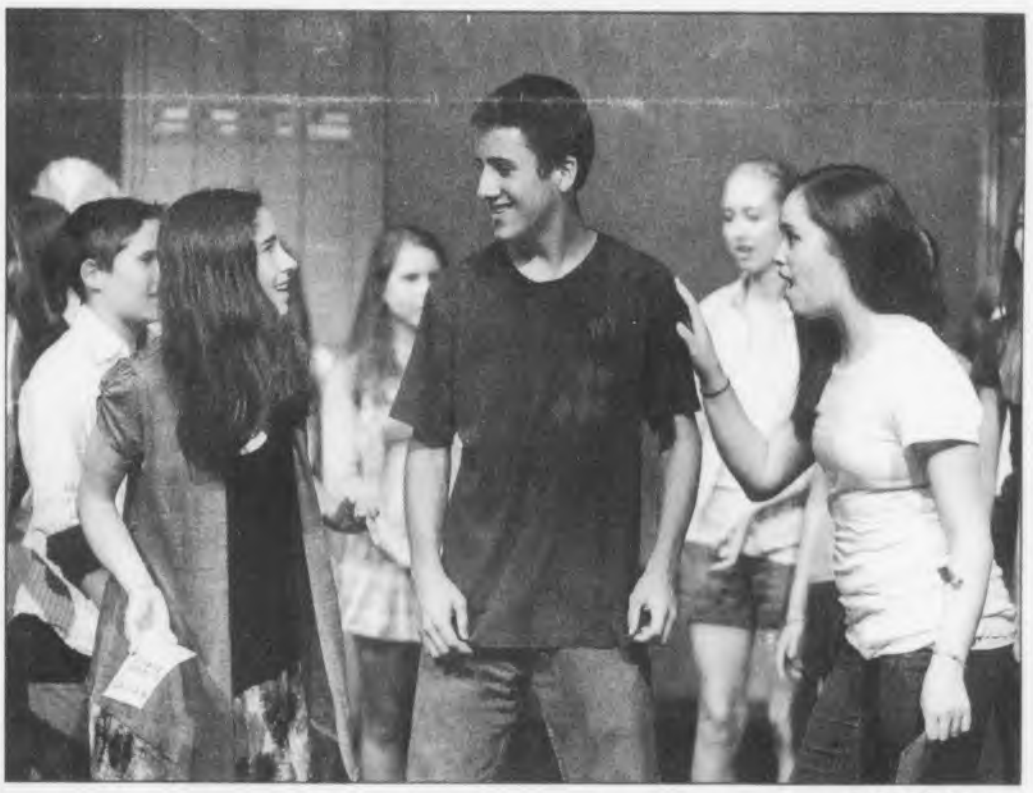
"The intersections on 3A definitely

SEE TRAFFIC, PAGE 4



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

A motorist edges out onto Route 3A from Sohier Street in order to make a left and head south toward Scituate. Route 3A and Sohier Street leads the list as the worst intersection in town.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Andrew Lemieux, 16 center, plays the lead of Evan Goldman in the play "13" by Jason Robert Brown. In this scene he is trying to convince Rachel, played by Molly Rafferty, left, 14, and Charlotte, played by Madison Pratt, 12, to come to his bar mitzvah. Show times at Town Hall are: Friday afternoon at 2p.m., Friday night at 7:30, Saturday night at 7:30, and Sunday afternoon at 2p.m.

'Great music and great dancing'

CDC production at Town Hall this weekend

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

This weekend, a group of 28 kids from Cohasset and the South Shore, will remind their audience just what it's like (or, in some cases, what it will be like) to be age 13.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's summer production of "13" is a glimpse into the minds and mayhem of 13-year-olds. The musical, written by Jason Robert Brown, is filled with addictive songs and high energy dancing. Front and center is storyline featuring the trials and tribulations of becoming a teenager.

For seven years running, the CDC has put on a summer drama program in conjunction with Cohasset Recreation and each year it has gotten bigger and bigger. What started with 20 kids putting on "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" has turned into the production of two large-scale summer productions.

This year, like last year, the CDC did two productions for their summer program. The production of "Seussical Jr." involved kids 8 to 13 and met rave reviews for its performances last weekend. Ages 12 to 18 are a part of this weekend's production of "13."

The cast has been working hard to put on polished shows when the curtain goes

SEE PRODUCTION, PAGE 20

New wind proposal

Preliminary plans for turbine on Turkey Hill

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Later this summer, the Planning Board could once again be considering a wind turbine project within the Cohasset borders.

In a preliminary presentation to the Alternative Energy Committee Tuesday night the Trustees of Reservations brought forward its still under-development proposal to erect a wind turbine on the Cohasset side of Turkey Hill.

The Trustees of Reservation is a non-profit group dedicated to the preservation of open space. They maintain for the enjoyment of all over 100 properties across Massachusetts. Their local properties include World's End in Hingham, Whitney-Thayer Woods in Cohasset and Turkey Hill/Weir River Farm in Cohasset and Hingham.

Part of being a steward of swath of open space is to ensure their longevity.

"(The Trustees) have become increasingly alarmed at the impacts of climate change. We see these impacts globally and by what is happening on our properties," said Steve Sloan, the southeast regional director of the Trustees of Reservations. "We feel responsible as an organization not only to reduce our own carbon footprint, but also to lead by example."

The resulting action is the proposal to bring wind power to Turkey Hill.

The Trustees received a state grant to explore the feasibility of the turbine site. The currently underway study is being completed by

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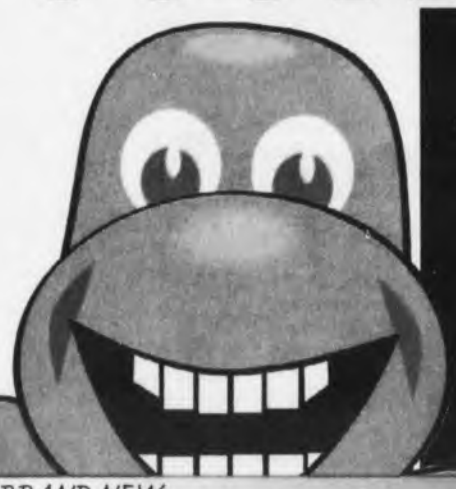
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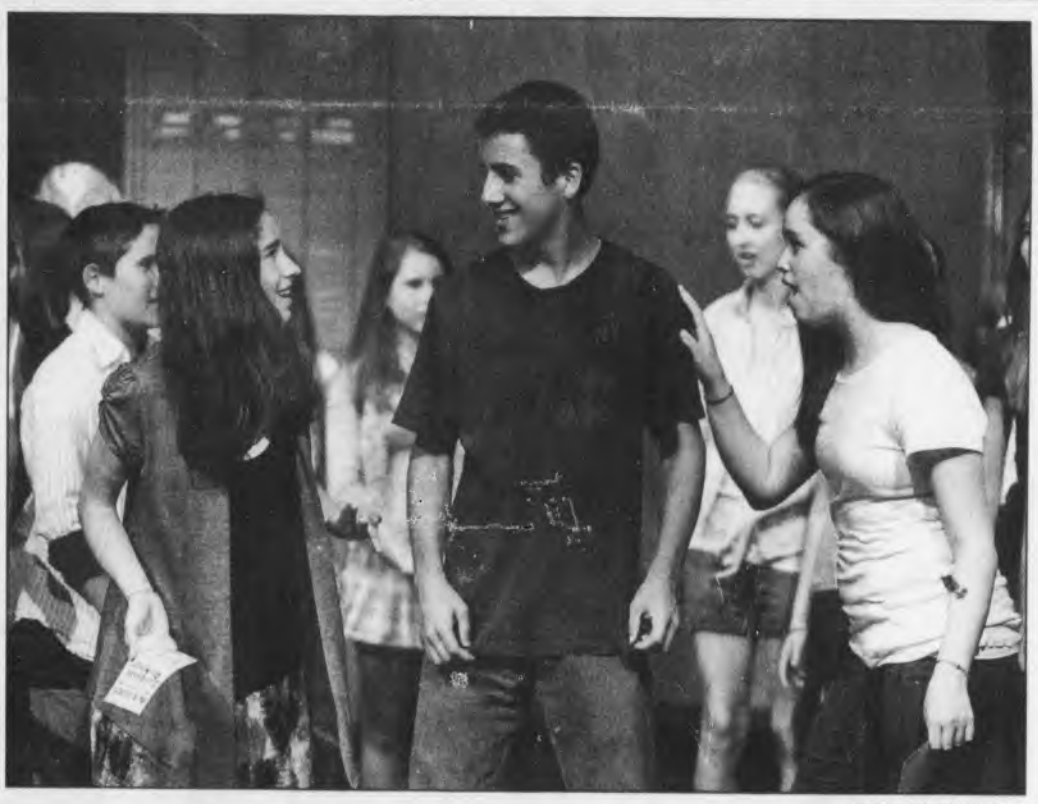
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SEE TRAFFIC, PAGE 4



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

A motorist edges out onto Route 3A from Sohier Street in order to make a left and head south toward Scituate. Route 3A and Sohier Street leads the list as the worst intersection in town.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Andrew Lemieux, 16 center, plays the lead of Evan Goldman in the play "13" by Jason Robert Brown. In this scene he is trying to convince Rachel, played by Molly Rafferty, left, 14, and Charlotte, played by Madison Pratt, 12, to come to his bar mitzvah. Show times at Town Hall are: Friday afternoon at 2p.m., Friday night at 7:30, Saturday night at 7:30, and Sunday afternoon at 2p.m.

'Great music and great dancing'

CDC production at Town Hall this weekend

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

This weekend, a group of 28 kids from Cohasset and the South Shore, will remind their audience just what it's like (or, in some cases, what it will be like) to be age 13.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's summer production of "13" is a glimpse into the minds and mayhem of 13-year-olds. The musical, written by Jason Robert Brown, is filled with addictive songs and high energy dancing. Front and center is storyline featuring the trials and tribulations of becoming a teenager.

For seven years running, the CDC has put on a summer drama program in conjunction with Cohasset Recreation and each year it has gotten bigger and bigger. What started with 20 kids putting on "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" has turned into the production of two large-scale summer productions.

This year, like last year, the CDC did two productions for their summer program. The production of "Seussical, Jr." involved kids 8 to 13 and met rave reviews for its performances last weekend. Ages 12 to 18 are a part of this weekend's production of "13."

The cast has been working hard to put on polished shows when the curtain goes

SEE PRODUCTION, PAGE 20

New wind proposal

Preliminary plans for turbine on Turkey Hill

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Later this summer, the Planning Board could once again be considering a wind turbine project within the Cohasset borders.

In a preliminary presentation to the Alternative Energy Committee Tuesday night the Trustees of Reservations brought forward its still under-development proposal to erect a wind turbine on the Cohasset side of Turkey Hill.

The Trustees of Reservation is a non-profit group dedicated to the preservation of open space. They maintain for the enjoyment of all over 100 properties across Massachusetts. Their local properties include World's End in Hingham, Whitney-Thayer Woods in Cohasset and Turkey Hill/Weir River Farm in Cohasset and Hingham.

Part of being a steward of swath of open space is to ensure their longevity.

"(The Trustees) have become increasingly alarmed at the impacts of climate change. We see these impacts globally and by what is happening on our properties," said Steve Sloan, the southeast regional director of the Trustees of Reservations. "We feel responsible as an organization not only to reduce our own carbon footprint, but also to lead by example."

The resulting action is the proposal to bring wind power to Turkey Hill.

The Trustees received a state grant to explore the feasibility of the turbine site. The currently underway study is being completed by

SEE WIND, PAGE 5

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PHOTO GALLERY



Summer production '13' on stage

COHASSET MARINER

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PICTURE THIS/Chris Murphy



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Cohasset Swim Center lifeguard Chris Murphy took a short break from watching the pool for the Mariner to snap his picture. This is Chris's first summer as a lifeguard at the pool.

Name: Christopher Murphy.

Occupation: Lifeguard at Cohasset Swim Center.

Best day of your life: Baseball state championship.

Best vacation: Bermuda.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite junk food: Cheez-its.

Best book: "Magic Treehouse."

Best movie (or actor): "Superbad."

Best TV show: "Sportscenter."

Favorite music, song, group or artist: I'll take it all.

Fun fact about yourself: I can do the "Single Ladies" dance.

Pet peeve: People who yell when they talk.

Goal: To beat Michele, KC, and Rachel Lewis in basketball.

Person you'd most like to meet: Will Ferrell.

Biggest worry: My mom won't stop talking.

Best part of Cohasset: The Swim Center.

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

2010 Paint Collection Days

Paint collection days will be held at the Recycling Transfer Facility on the last Saturday of the month through October from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Residents are encouraged to dry out latex paint using cat litter, sand or paint hardener which can then be thrown out with regular trash. Empty cans may then be thrown into the tin can container.

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Replacing spark plugs regularly isn't the only thing you can do to improve your car's fuel economy, mileage, and performance. Proper maintenance on the recommended schedule is the best way to keep your car running smoother and for longer. It also saves money, in the long run, because a technician can catch small and inexpensive problems (like a faulty spark plug) before they become big and very expensive problems. At **ATLANTIC TIRE AND ALIGNMENT**, our ASE-certified technicians will be happy to make sure your car is in tip-top shape, from spark plugs to tail pipe. Give us a call today to prevent a big headache tomorrow. Call **781-925-3200** for an appointment today. Our address is **25 Atlantic House Rd**. *If you've gotten in an accident, be sure to check out our sister store, Cohasset Collision Center, 179 Chief Justice Hwy., Cohasset, 781-383-3001.*
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Jack Hubbard Memorial 5K Fun Run is Saturday

The Cohasset Maritime Institute Jack Hubbard Memorial 5K Fun Run will be held Saturday, July 24. Registration is from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. Race starts at 8:30 a.m. The start/finish line is at Cohasset Common near the flag pole, Highland Avenue at Beach Street. Entry fee is $25. All participants receive a race T-shirt. T shirts will also be on sale at the event for $15.

Checks should be payable to Cohasset Maritime Institute.

For more information about sponsoring or volunteering contact Ed Baldry at 781-383-8555, e-mail Ed.Baldry@icdfunds.com or Dominique Asnault at 781-383-8666, e-mail Dominique.Asnault@icdfunds.com

All facility stickers on sale

The expiration date of the beach and Recycling Transfer Facility permits was June 30, 2010. A copy of your current registration is required. If leasing your vehicle, you will need proof of residence in addition to the registration. Stickers are on sale during normal business hours at the town hall. Stickers will be available also at the DPW garage from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and during the week. Sticker prices will remain the same as last year - $50 for residents under the age of 60 and for seniors $15. This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as, include parking at all areas in town that require a sticker.

In addition, residents will be required to purchase special bags in which to dispose of all trash that cannot be recycled. These bags will be offered at the Department of Public Works building and various locations throughout the town. Be advised that all Commercial Contractors and vehicles registered in a business name should pick up their stickers at the Department of Public Works. You are encouraged to purchase your sticker through the mail by providing the appropriate fee, a copy of your current registration and a self-addressed return envelope.

Veterans' website enhanced

The Town of Cohasset website includes information from all of its departments and offices, and the Veterans Agent website has been enhanced. It now provides many key telephone contacts and website addresses. However, it is not all inclusive as that would exponentially increase the size of the files and make it more difficult to use.

For more information, call the Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services at 781-383-05 or email cohjoe@aol.com.

Bar Association offers free legal clinic

Do you have a legal question or are you confused about a legal issue? The Bar Association of Norfolk County is sponsoring a free evening legal clinic as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one-on-one consultation with you to discuss your legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential. A free evening legal clinic will be held at 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday evening, Aug. 24, at Quincy District Court

For further information contact Adrienne C. Clarke, Bar Association of Norfolk County 617-471-9693.

Extra Credit for local educators

Please honor local educators by participating in the CEF Teacher Appreciation Program, Extra Credit. People can make a tax-deductible donation to the CEF in a teacher's name, and thank that educator for a job well done and also help fund CEF grant programs that foster innovation and excellence in teaching throughout the entire Cohasset Public School System.

Checks should be made payable to Cohasset Education Foundation and mailed to Cohasset Education Foundation, P.O. Box 309, Cohasset, MA 02025 or visit cohasseteducation.org.

POLICE BEAT

Resident reports $50K in jewelry missing

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

A 59-year-old Cohasset woman, who is moving to Scituate, reported that about $50,000 in jewelry was missing from her jewelry box. Some credit cards and cash were also missing, she said. She hired a moving company out of Rockland to assist her with her move, police said.

She reported the missing items at 9:25 p.m. on Friday (July 16). She did not notice the missing jewelry right away because her jewelry box was still there. She discovered the apparent theft while packing. About 20 pieces of jewelry are missing, police said.

Detectives are following up and have taken the jewelry box as evidence. They will process it for prints and DNA, police said.

Copper wire

A 42-year-old Cohasset woman reported last Monday (July 12) that 250 linear feet of copper wire valued at $1,000 had been stolen from her residence. The woman had some contractors working there. When she first noticed that it was missing she thought the contractors may have moved it but that was not the case so she reported it stolen, police said. Detectives are investigating.

Summonsed

A 68-year-old Methuen man is being summonsed to court for reckless operation and failure to drive in marked lanes following a single-car accident on Monday (July 12) on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A), police said.

Police said the 1995 Volvo sedan, the man was driving north on Route 3A, went off the road and hit a guardrail opposite Hingham Lumber. A witness, who was behind the car and had observed the sedan being driven erratically, was trying to notify Cohasset police on her cell phone when the accident occurred. The car was towed; the operator was not injured.

Police said the man had a "medical episode" and has medical issues that should have precluded him from driving. Police filed an immediate threat with the registry to have his license revoked. The man had been at a summerhouse in Scituate and was heading back to Methuen at the time of the accident.

Copper caps

A Scituate man walked into the police station to report finding copper caps, which go on the fence in the harbor near Atlantica. Police notified the DPW. Police said some of the copper caps had been pulled off the fence. They believe it was the result of vandalism and not an attempt to steal the copper.

MV accidents

• A 56-year-old Scituate man reported that his 1992 GMC pickup had been parked on South Main Street by Atlantic Bagel at 1:10 p.m. on Tuesday (July 13). When he returned to his vehicle he saw his side-view mirror hanging. Witnesses said a black SUV that was being operated by a woman encroached too much on the parked vehicle and its mirror hit the mirror on the pickup. Police said the SUV kept going.

• A 17-year-old Abington boy in a 2000 Jeep Grand Cherokee was traveling on North Main Street near the train station (from Hingham toward Scituate) when he went off the road and hit a hydrant at about 1:44 p.m. on Thursday (July 15). He was not injured and reported closing his eyes for a second, police said. The hydrant had to be replaced. The teen was cited for failure to stay in marked lanes.

• The caretaker at the home of an elderly couple who live on Blackhorse Lane reported at 10:46 p.m. on Friday (July 16) that a 2003 Toyota Sequoia was hung up on a rock blocking their driveway and preventing access. Police had the vehicle towed right away for safety reasons. They ran the plate that came back to a family on Stockbridge Street. The parents of the teen, who had been driving, told police that their daughter had gotten hung up on the rock earlier when she was visiting a friend and had tried to back up. They were unable to get a wrecker that night and were going to wait until the morning to have the car towed. Police said there was major undercarriage damage and the mishap was due to driver inexperience.

• At 4:41 p.m. on Saturday (July 17), a 57-year-old Cohasset man in a 2008 Lexus reported his car had been "rear-ended" by a 2000 Mitsubishi sedan on Jerusalem Road at North Main Street. Police said he was stopped at the stop sign and was preparing to make a left onto N. Main when he slowed down and was hit by the Mitsubishi, which was operated by a 53-year-old Hull woman. He reported to police the woman was giving him a hard time and wanted an officer present. There were no tows and minor damage, police said.

• At 5:51 p.m. on Saturday (July 17) a 33-year-old Maynard man in a 2010 Nissan Xterra reported he was slowing down to turn into Atlantica when his car was "rear-ended" by a 2005 Audi A-4. Police said the Audi, which was driving by a 19-year-old Cohasset woman, had to be towed. There were no injuries, police said.

Tracks

Police could not locate a red-headed teen that reportedly hopped the fence and headed down the railroad tracks near Quonahassit Trail at about 6:23 p.m. on Tuesday (July 13). Police did notify the MBTA; trains can blow their horn in these instances even though Cohasset is whistle-free. Police remind readers that they have a zero-tolerance policy about trespassing on the tracks, which is an arrestable offense.

Patrols

A resident has asked for more patrols after finding marijuana items and cigarettes by his greenhouse on North Main Street. He called at 5:07 p.m. on Thursday (July 15) and asked for an officer to view the items. Police said apparently teens had been congregating there and smoking marijuana.

Dog bites dog

A 52-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police at 11:23 a.m. on Sunday (July 18) that she was walking her Wheaton terrier on Beechwood Street near Riverview Drive when a German Shepherd on Beechwood came out of the open gate in a fenced yard and bit her terrier. She said her dog had a puncture wound and wanted the incident logged. The animal control officer is following up, police said.

Unlicensed

A 17-year-old Cohasset girl was stopped for an equipment violation and further investigation revealed she was driving on an expired learner's permit. Police said the driver's side front end of the car, which had been damaged in a prior accident, was sagging and unsafe. She is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation and an equipment violation. Police said she had a provisional Texas license, which is not recognized by the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles.

Crosswalk

A pedestrian reported nearly being run down in the village in a crosswalk on Sunday (July 18) at about 3:30 p.m. by a red Isuzu Trooper. She was unable to provide a plate number.

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www.homeinstead.com

The worst intersection in Cohasset

FROM TRAFFIC, PAGE 1

top the list. It's so congested. People are impatient and people are distracted," Police Lieutenant William Quigley said. "There is an inordinate number of accidents along there."

The intersection of Lower King and Route 3A is a close second for hazardous intersection according to residents.

In the few months, the area of Route 3A near King Street easily could be named the most dangerous. In late April, a car pulled out of Lower King turning left and was t-boned by a dump truck. The passenger of the car is paralyzed as a result, Quigley said.

"The King Street intersection is notorious," Quigley said.

In June, not directly related to the intersection, a truck veered into the opposite lane hitting a wrecker head on near Sanctuary Pond. The accident killed the driver of the truck.

The big thing is for drivers to be in the moment.

"The main thing for drivers is to concentrate on what they are doing – driving. Be patient, turn down the radio, put the cell phone down, put the coffee down," Quigley said.

The Mariner solicited informal comments from readers through our Facebook page. Far and away the most referenced intersection was Sohier and 3A.

Ron Goodwin, who travels from his home on Sohier Street to his business, Goodwin Graphics, on Route 3A just north of the Lower King intersection everyday, said the wait for even a right hand turn from Sohier to 3A can be a long one.

"Sometimes you wait there a long time to do it safely," Goodwin said. "The lights at Stop & Shop give a bit of a gap in traffic, but it's tough to find a gap in the cars going southbound."

The closest light on the southbound side is back at Hingham at the intersection of Route 228 and 3A. "By the time the cars are at Sohier Street the cars compact again."

In conjunction with the Avalon 220-unit apartment complex a permit for a light at Sohier Street, just a few hundred feet from the Avalon driveway, was sought from Mass Highway, but the application was denied.

For some, the question remains why it has taken so long for something to be done at the Sohier intersection, a known hazard by most in town.

"What I don't understand is how we could allow (Sohier and 3A) to be the most dangerous intersection – on this one street alone there are two schools, one swim center and the Music Circus," said Linda Fechter, a Westgate Lane resident. "Avalon or no Avalon, this should've been addressed a long time ago."

The other "hot spot" intersection is at the junction of Beechwood and Route 3A near the Shaw's Plaza. Quigley said in the area has been targeted over the last year for traffic enforcement.

"We've given out tons of tickets there," Quigley said. They watch especially for red light violations and speeding.

From the Cohasset line to Schofield Road the speed limit is 35mph, whereas most of Cohasset portion of Route 3A is 50mph. The Beechwood intersection was the site of a double fatal crash in the last decade, Quigley said.

Quigley offered an interesting point, "there are more accidents at intersections where there are lights."

The police are not always aware when an accident occurs. Sometimes the involved parties simply exchange papers and go on their way. The police write an accident report when there has been damage over $1000, if there is any personal injury or if there is a crime involved.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

The left-turn arrows at Route 3A and Beechwood Street only work if the vehicle is positioned just right. Without the arrow, motorists take often matters into their own hands and do not wait for a lull in oncoming traffic before making the turn.



A motorist attempts a left turn out of lower King Street onto Route 3A. Lower King and Route 3A numbers among the most dangerous intersections in Cohasset.

The large sector of Cohasset off the busy byway is not immune to car accidents or hazardous intersections, but they are less dangerous.

"There are no major hot spots off 3A," Quigley said.

Forest Avenue at Jerusalem was named as a dangerous intersection, especially in the winter and for those unfamiliar with the area, Quigley said.

Because of rise in the road the intersection at Cedar Street and Hull Street was on the list, as well as Hull and Lambert's Lane. One reader named the intersection of Norfolk and Cushing roads.

Perhaps the most surprising area named by police as hazardous is not an intersection at all, rather a parking lot. "We get a lot of calls for accidents in the Shaw's parking lot," Quigley said.

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- Aug. 18 – 11 a.m. to noon. Legislative Issues with state Sen. Michael Morrissey. Lunch from noon to 1 p.m.
- Aug. 25 – 1 to 2 p.m. Barbeque at Golden Living. Enjoy the August birthday cake.

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More questions for Ripley Road 40-B project

First remand hearing is bumpy

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

More questions seemed to be raised than answered at the zoning board's public hearing on the 25 Ripley Road affordable housing project.

The updated site plan did not match the existing architectural drawings. The project's civil engineer was ill and not in attendance leaving no one to address many of the zoning board's site plan, drainage and septic questions. The details of some of the project's development team were not complete. The basics of the project, such as how many bedrooms, seemed to be in flux.

"This is going to take many hours ahead," said Woody Chittick, chair of the Zoning Board of Appeals, near the close of the public hearing. The hearing was continued until Tuesday, Sept. 7 at a time to be determined.

This is not the first time the Ripley Road project has had an audience before the Zoning Board. About a year ago, the zoning board denied the project's application after months of hearings, largely due to a lack of evidence.

Cohasset resident, property owner and developer, Will Charles, appealed the denial of the application to the state. The state's Housing Appeals Committee has remanded the application back to the Zoning Board with some very specific requirements for more information.

The application includes plans to convert the current single-family home into seven two-bedroom condominium units. Two of the units will be deemed "affordable" by state standards. The inclusion of these two units allows the entire project to be possible under Chapter 40-B, the state's affordable housing law. Under Chapter 40-B towns with less than 10 percent housing stock are vulnerable to housing projects that can be approved under flexible zoning rules.

The application as it stands asks for waivers relieving the project of at least 20 local zoning requirements.

Chittick pointed out that in the revised site plan, recently submitted for review at this week's hearing, would cause the project to lose two parking spaces as they are currently positioned on the architectural drawings.

The applicant's attorney, Jay Creed of Marshfield-based Creed & Formica, indicated an updated set of architectural drawings could be a condition of the permit.

Chittick said the zoning board could not make it a condition, sight unseen.

Charles asked if the project reverted back to 11-bedrooms (with three one-bedrooms and four two-bedrooms) the problem with the parking would be resolved.

"It might," Chittick said, but did not want to weigh in any further on the scope of the project. Chittick also pointed out the 14 parking space plan would need five different zoning waivers.

"It is a matter of safety," Chittick said, adding in the initial round of hearings police and fire recommended angled parking spaces and a one-way entry and exit.

The zoning board and the application walked through the five requirements outlined by the Housing Appeals Committee.

At several points, zoning board members and the applicant disagreed on whether the submissions required by the remand order had been met.

In a presentation of the expanded development team, members of the zoning board were not satisfied with some of the team's résumé information. The remand order called for applicant to address the contractor's identity and experience. In paperwork, names of a developer and a contractor were given.

The information on the project manager/developer, Sam Chenet, gave little about his background as a developer. His résumé gave his current job as an engineer at Verizon. The contractor, Amilcar Barros, listed his largest project as a rehab and four-unit condo conversion in Waltham.

"Not to be too snarky, but I think when the Mass Housing calls for an experienced contractor and experienced developer I'm sure they had something more in mind than someone who has done more than some window frames," Chittick said.

To allow sufficient time for the necessary information to be gathered and developed, the hearing was continued until September.

The last question of the evening came from a neighbor to the Ripley Road project. Kimberly McGowan of North Main Street asked the zoning board whether there was urgency to the project because with the Avalon apartment complex, the town's 40-B 10 percent affordable housing stock requirement would be met.

The zoning board and town counsel clarified that Avalon's units will not "count" toward Cohasset affordable housing stock until occupancy permits are issued. Avalon received building permits for its complex and expects to break ground on the project this summer.

In the meantime, until Avalon's apartments are on the state registry, the town of Cohasset is susceptible to 40-B projects.

Political Notes

Gov. Patrick signs regional dispatch legislation

Gov. Deval L. Patrick signed into law, legislation that will allow the towns of Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and Norwell to regionalize their 911 dispatch centers. The dispatch facility will be at Hingham Town Hall. The legislation was filed by state Rep. Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham, late Rep. Robert Nyman, D-Hanover, and state Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth.

Under a plan to allow cities and towns to regionalize their dispatch centers, the Commonwealth will contribute more than $3 million in construction and operating costs to this project. Since 2008, the Commonwealth has granted $15 million for regionalized dispatch. Once the dispatch center is operating, the communities involved could collectively save as much as $500,000 in the first year. In the last two fiscal years, the four towns combined spent $1.5 million on emergency dispatch.

"At a time when cities and towns are making cuts in services, this legislation will allow these communities to save a significant amount of money year in and year out", said Bradley. "In addition to the cost savings, the public will benefit from a more efficient and enhanced public safety dispatch center."

"As tax dollars continue to be stretched, it is more imperative than ever that communities consider regionalizing services," Hedlund said. "The legislative process can sometimes be slow, so I thank my colleagues for quickly moving this important bill through so that the towns can start to realize much-needed savings sooner."

"On behalf of the communities of Hingham, Norwell, Cohasset and Hull we wish to thank Rep. Bradley, the late Rep. Nyman, Sen. Hedlund and Gov. Patrick for passing and signing the regional dispatch center legislation. This is another critical step in bringing the four-town regional dispatch center to reality. The center will provide for improved emergency services to over 50,000 residents and be a model for similar efforts across the Commonwealth," town administrators Kevin Paicos and Jim Boudreau, town managers Bill Griffin and Phil Lemnios stated in a joint statement.

Local officials hope to have the dispatch center up and running by the end of the year.

Preliminary plans for turbine on Turkey Hill

FROM WIND, PAGE 1

Applied Science Associates based in Rhode Island. Dan Mendelsohn of Applied Science presented much of the project's specifics.

While nothing is set in stone the current plan is to install an 80-meter 1.8-megawatt turbine made by Vestas just south of the cell towers on Turkey Hill. The Trustees will own the turbine.

The Trustees have utilized wind data previously collected by a meteorological (or MET) tower erected under the direction of Cohasset's Alternative Energy Committee. The MET tower collected wind data at different heights over the course of a year.

"It's not the most dynamic environment for a turbine, but it's pretty darn good," Mendelsohn said.

The noise and shadow/flicker parts of the feasibility study are yet to be complete, but are part of the project deliverables, Mendelsohn said.

"We feel responsible as an organization not only to reduce our own carbon footprint, but also to lead by example."
— Steve Sloan, Trustees of Reservations

One of the key aspects the alternative energy committee asked about is the setback for the turbine. The current siting for turbine places the "fall down" zone within the boundaries of the Trustee's property and within Cohasset.

The closest residences to the turbine will the Golden Living Center and a house in Hingham leased to the Trustees from the Town of Hingham.

Details such as delivery of the turbines, access to the site, the steep grade of the site, and connection to the power grid were also discussed.

The Trustees plan is to use the energy generated by the large turbine to offset the power they use throughout their properties. The Green Communities Act allows non-profits and other entities to generate energy and through a credit-based system offset energy used elsewhere in the state. At least three options exist for connecting the turbine to the grid.

Mendelsohn said his firm plans to conclude the feasibility study within the next month and apply for a special permit shortly after.

The project is working under time constraints. The Trustees hope to take advantage of a stimulus (American Recovery and Reinvestment) grant, which has a deadline of Dec. 31, 2010. One of the requirements of the grant, which is equal to 30 percent of the project cost, is to have the project substantially developed.

If the project ends up applying for a special permit, it will be the second time the Cohasset Planning Board has considered a wind turbine project. In 2008 and 2009, the planning board considered, and ultimately denied, an application for two 100-meter turbines off Route 3A near Hingham Lumber. A private developer, CCI-Energy, brought the proposal forth.

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Brendan McNamara makes his television debut!

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



ENJOY

Hello Cohasset. How is everyone doing? It has been a pretty nice week weather-wise and the weekend looks nice to enjoy. Enjoy the weekend Cohasset and try to include the Cohasset Dramatic Clubs show called "13!"

I will be celebrating my birthday a bit late (mine was last week, July 17th) with a friend who has always been (1 week younger) and never let me forget it, hee hee!). So, happy 44th Birthday to me and to Peggy Litchfield who turns 44 tomorrow, July 24th!!! Here's to a great year for us both girly-girl!

DOG RESCUE

Here is a "feel-good" kind of story about a great rescue that happened here in town. One night this past week, the Cohasset Fire Department was called to Summer Street at James Brook due to a dog in the water that could not get out. When they arrived, they discovered **Mary Grayken's** Labrador that after a quick dip to cool off, could not get out. The current then kicked in and away the dog went.

When everyone caught up with her, she was trapped and getting so tired. Fire **Lt. Randy Belanger** brought over a ladder and went in beside the dog and firefighter/paramedic **Joe Pergola** was then able to collar the dog. Then, firefighter/paramedic **Kevin Durette** had a rope and all helped, along with the spectators cheers to pull the dog out!

Well, for all the efforts of the firefighters hard work, even a dog days thank you... By shaking and spraying them all with water! All is well that ends well!

TV DEBUT

Three-month-old **Brendan McNamara** recently escorted his mother, **Melissa King McNamara** to New York City on a business trip to the Gemological Institute of America (GIA.) While there he stopped by the Today Show one morning and made his debut national television appearance with **Al Roker** of NBC TV.

Brendan's mom, Melissa of King Jewelers in Cohasset received her Diamond Certificate after successful completion of exams at the NYC GIA headquarters during their visit. She is enrolled in the Certified Gemologist program offered by the Institute.

Also accompanying Brendan and his mother on the trip were his grandmother, **Alice McNamara** and Aunt **Kelly McNamara** all of whom reside in Norwell.

Brendan is also the grandson of **Valerie King** and great grandson of **June King**, both of Scituate.

EASTERN NAZARENE

Cohasset resident **Laurel Hickey** graduated from Eastern Nazarene College recently, receiving her diploma during the college's recent spring commencement exercises held May 15 at the Quincy Christian liberal arts college.

Laurel graduated with a bachelor of science degree. She graduated from ENC's Adult and Graduate Studies Program, also known as the LEAD program. Designed to help working adults achieve their educational and career goals while balancing work and family obligations, the LEAD program offers a wide range of certificate, associate's, bachelor's, and master's programs.

RAFFLE WINNER

Congratulations to **Ed Putnam**, winner of the High School Sailing Team's fundraising raffle! Ed won four tickets to the Boston Red Sox game against the Tampa Bay Devil Rays. And, many thanks to Sail Nantasket for donating the tickets and for sponsoring the team. Cohasset High School, along with Hull High School and the SS Charter School would not have a Sailing Team without Sail Nantasket's support.

The sailing team is not part of the schools' athletic budgets and is funded entirely by funds raised through Sail Nantasket and user fees. Please continue to support our team by donating to Sail Nantasket, PO Box 200, Hull, Ma 02025.

TABOR

The following Cohasset students were named to the honor roll at Tabor Academy for Semester 2 of the 2009-2010 academic year: **Doyle Calhoun**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. David Calhoun**; and **Samantha Bobo**, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bobo**.

High honors are earned by compiling an overall average of 90 or above. Honors are earned by compiling an overall average of 85 or above.



COURTESY PHOTO

Brendan McNamara, 3 months, with his mother King Jeweler's Melissa King McNamara, his grandmother Alice McNamara and his aunt Kelly McNamara outside the Today show in New York City.

CONNECTICUT

Owen Stevenson, a rising senior at Connecticut College and resident of Cohasset, is spending the summer interning for Exploritas in Boston.

Connecticut College funds internships for more than 70 percent of the rising senior class. To be eligible for funding, students take part in a four-year program that helps them combine their academic interests and career goals. The program also includes ongoing personal career advice and workshops on resume writing, interview techniques and business communications. Students who complete the program are twice as likely to have secured a job or admission to an advanced degree program when they graduate.

In other Connecticut College news, the following Cohasset students have been named to the dean's honors list, a recognition for students who have earned a grade point average of at least 3.3, for the 2010 spring semester at Connecticut College: **Eleanor Baumgarten**, Class of 2013; **Charles Czerkawski**, Class of 2012; and **Francis Murray**, Class of 2011.

DENISON

Melissa Lee Crowley-Buck, a graduate of Cohasset Senior High School, was among the 519 graduates awarded diplomas at Denison University's 169th commencement on May 16, 2010.

Melissa earned a bachelor of arts degree with a major in political science. She studied abroad with the Nation Building, Globalization and Decolonizing the Mind program in South Africa.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield University, a Jesuit institution of higher learning founded in 1942 in Fairfield, Conn., presented 1,247 diplomas at its 60th commencement on May 23, 2010.

The following Cohasset residents were among the 1,247 students who received degrees: **Marissa A. Evans**, bachelor of science degree in marketing; **Charlotte M. Sida**, bachelor of arts degree in international studies; **Carrie M. Muir**, bachelor of science degree in nursing; **Christiane D. Muir**, bachelor of science degree in nursing; and **Isabelle P. Bertolami**, bachelor of science degree in marketing.

NDA AWARDS

Katherine French received the Hingham Historical Society Award and Harvard University Book Award; **Kerry McCabe** received the Princeton University Book Award; **Alexandra Butler** received the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Book Award; **Claire Pozniak** received the Smith College Book Award; and **Olivia Adkins** received the University of Virginia Book Award.

PROVIDENCE

Katrina Reardon, a resident of Cohasset and a member of the Class of 2010, has been named to the dean's list at Providence College for the2010 spring semester.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must achieve at least a 3.55 grade point average with a minimum of 12 credits.

SETON HALL

Cohasset resident **Alyssa A Mullin** made the 2010 spring dean's list for the Whitehead School of Diplomacy and International Relations at Seton Hall University.

STONEHILL

The following Cohasset residents recently graduated from Stonehill College in Easton: **Brooke Elizabeth Allen**, bachelor of arts degree; and **Michael W. Pecca**, bachelor of science in business administration degree.

UMASS-AMHERST

The following Cohasset residents qualified for the 2010 spring semester dean's list at UMass-Amherst: **Adam Wade Berger, Margaret Christine Goodwin, Juliette M. Karp, Carly McCall Salerno, Alida R. Tangherlini** and **Carley Elizabeth Zappolo**.

In order to qualify, an undergraduate student must receive a 3.5 grade point average or better on a four-point scale.

UMASS-DARTMOUTH

Caitlin Sanchez of Cohasset was named to the 2010 spring dean's list at UMass-Dartmouth.

To be named to the dean's list, students must earn a grade point average 3.2 or higher out of a possible 4.0.

UNH

The following Cohasset students were named to the dean's list at the University of New Hampshire for the spring semester of the 2009-2010 academic year: **Oliver Brennan** earned honors; and **Kristen Schwerin** earned highest honors.

Students named to the dean's list have earned recognition through their superior scholastic performance. Highest honors are awarded to students who earn a semester grade point average of 3.7 or better out of a possible 4.0. Students whose grade point average is 3.2 through 3.49 are awarded honors.

VILLANOVA

Timothy Toomey from Cohasset was named to the dean's list for the 2010 spring semester in Villanova University's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Timothy is a senior.

Every year, students with established outstanding academic records are honored by the dean of each college. To qualify for the dean's list in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, one must be a matriculated full-time student and earn a semester grade point average of 3.5.

That is all for the week. Please have all the news to me by Tuesdays at 5:00 pm.

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Book group meets Wednesday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of Simon Winchester's book "The Man Who Loved China" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, July 28. All are welcome.

Movie Matinee – Enjoy a free movie at the library. This month, at 11 a.m., on Friday, Aug. 6, the Alfred Hitchcock classic "The Man Who Knew Too Much," starring James Stewart and Doris Day, will be show. Free admission and light refreshments provided by Friends of the Cohasset Library. Rated PG; 120 minutes.

MP3 Audio Discs – The library now offers audio book titles in MP3 format. MP3 discs can play on newer home and car stereos and computers. The format also compresses the content into just one disc. No more fiddling with multiple discs while driving.

FOR CHILDREN

Gogreen at your library! – Register now online from the library homepage or in person. Gogreen at your library, the 2010 Massachusetts Summer Reading Program, is sponsored by Friends of the Cohasset Library, Massachusetts Regional Library Systems, Boston Bruins and Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. For more information log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Contest: Keep an Eye on the Planet – Get a summer coloring contest template from Mrs. Moody's desk and create a unique geometric eye by decorating the template with markers, glitter, beads, pipe cleaners, tissue paper and things found around the house. Remember Gogreen at your library by reusing and recycling things for the geometric eye. The contest ends Tuesday, Aug. 3. All winners will be contacted.

Story Time – Join others on Fridays, July 23 and 30, and Aug. 6, at 10:30 a.m., for big books, music and more.

Family Movie – On Monday, July 26, at 6 p.m., in the Meeting Room, "Alice in Wonderland," rated PG, will be shown. Starring Johnny Depp, Anne Hathaway and Helena Bonham Carter. From Walt Disney Studios; directed by Tim Burton; Rated PG; 108 minutes; 2010. Tim Burton brings his unique take on the classic Lewis Carroll story about a girl named Alice to the big screen. Alice falls down a rabbit hole into a fantasy realm populated by talking playing cards, the raging Red Queen and a stark raving Mad Hatter. Movie site license sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library and the Democratic Town Committee. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

John Highby, The Yo-Yo Guy – Tuesday, July 27, 6 p.m., in the Meeting Room. Yo-yos attached to bouncy balls, yo-yos with 10-foot strings and multiple yo-yos looping while hula hooping and unicycling are just some of the feats. High skill and deft timing to music coupled with high energy and sarcastic humor make the Yo-Yo People a favorite for every age. As seen on David Letterman, they hold a Guinness World Record, a 2008 Yo-Yo World Champion title, and have performed in 18 different countries. For more show information go to www.yoyoshow.com. Free tickets available at the Circulation Desk. The program is sponsored by Friends of Cohasset Library.

Drop In Craft: Animal Crafts – Drop in to the Story Room any time between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., on Thursday, July 29, to creates animal crafts. All ages and communities welcome. An adult must accompany children.

Mural adds color to the beach

High school student paints bathhouse

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

So far this summer has been full of idyllic sunny, hot days made for fun at the beach.

On those days Sandy Beach is a mix of colors and activities – kids build sand castles, then cool off in the ocean, moms and dads chat together in beach chair circles. Spending a day, or a dozen, at the beach is one of the most popular pastimes of summer.

One young artist has combined a beach day with a day in the studio. Caitlin Mavilia, a 15-year-old Cohasset resident, has been working since school got to create a colorful mural on a wall of the Sandy Beach bathhouse.

Regular Sandy Beach visitors know her by now – and know the many hours she has spent painting an underwater scene.

Last summer Caitlin, who will be a Cohasset High sophomore in the fall, touched up the two older murals by putting a new coat of paint on them. High school students created these murals in years gone by.

But, this summer, she was hired by the Sandy Beach Association to paint a brand-new mural on the bathhouse wall facing the beach.

"It was a lot more fun," Caitlin said to use her own creative juices, rather than paint over another artist's work.

The colorful underwater scene was inspired at the start by the whale whose blowhole and waterspout is incorporated into a real spout – the bathhouse's outdoor showerhead. Then came the treasure chest, and the fish, and the seaweed, and the lobster, and so on.

"I'm having fun with it. Everyday I seem to come up with something new to add," Caitlin said, who is down at the beach as much as she can working on the painting.



COURTESY PHOTO

Please take a moment next time you are at the beach to take a look at the newly painted mural on the exterior walls of the bathhouse. Caitlin Mavilia planned and painted these terrific seascapes with the help of Hugh Gideon-Murphy.

"The bathhouse used to be a very simple gray building; it's a little jewel box now."
— Patricia Murphy, Sandy Beach Board of Trustees

Before the paintbrush made its first swipe on the formerly gray wall, Caitlin created a rough drawing of what she intended to do. But, she's added different elements along the way.

Caitlin has received comments from regular beach goers who have watched her create the scene day by day, item by item. Many have stopped to ask her what art school she goes to, or how she learned to paint, or to encourage her to do more mural painting in private homes.

"I've always really like art," Caitlin said, adding her family does have some artistic genes. Her grandfather, Al Buckley, is an accomplished bird decoy carver, and her mother, Susan Mavilia, is a graphic artist.

This project is her first mural that she has done almost from start to finish. She is still completing the detail work to the mural.

Caitlin received help with the mural from Hugh Gideon-Murphy, a Cohasset resident and rising sophomore at Dublin School in Dublin, New Hampshire.

"The bathhouse used to be a very simple gray building; it's a little jewel box now," said Patricia Murphy of the Sandy Beach Board of Trustees. She coordinates the maintenance of the beach.

There is one remaining gray wall to the bathhouse and although she hasn't been asked, she's already been thinking of mural ideas.

"Right now, it's just gray, and I don't think that's very pretty," Caitlin said with a laugh.

For this week's Sandy Beach Happenings, see page 15.

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WOMPATUCK

Dusk hike under setting sun is Friday

Unless otherwise noted, events will meet at the Wompatuck State Park Visitor Center, are free of charge and open to all. No pre-registration required. Reasonable accommodations available upon advance request. For more information, call park interpreter Bill at 781-749-7160. Wompatuck State Park is on Union Street, off of Free Street, in Hingham. Sponsored by Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation. For more information, see the DCR events calendar at http://www.mass.gov/dcr/events.

Junior Rangers – Friday, July 23, 3 to 4 p.m. This program series will capture the imagination of young people through activities that grow future stewards of the environment. The free program is for children ages 8 through 12, who will receive their official Junior Ranger Activity Guide, complete a fun activity with the Park Interpreter and be on their way to earning a Junior Ranger patch and certificate. Come for one day or for the whole series. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Meets rain or shine.

Dusk Hike – Friday, July 23, 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. Take a hike in Wompatuck as the summer sun is setting and explore this magical time of day. Each week participants will discover something different as dusk in the park is experienced. Rain cancels.

Family Nature Exploration – Saturday, July 24, 1 to 2 p.m. Be prepared to use sketch pads, binoculars, hand lenses, field or pond nets, and field guides while discovering the natural world of Wompatuck State Park. Each week attendees will explore a different aspect of the park. Come for one or the whole series. For adults and school-aged children. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Rain cancels.

History of Wompatuck Hike – Sunday, July 25, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Explore on foot the history of Wompatuck State Park from its uses in the 19th century to its involvement in World War II. Hikes will progress in chronological order beginning with a visit to the 19th century Triphammer Pond mill site and discussion of the pre-colonial stonewalls that still exist today – these are some of the oldest existing stonewalls in the country. Next, the group will examine the next phase of Wompatuck's history – the acquisition by the Navy as an ammunition storage facility and its uses during World War II and the Korean War. Finally, participants will learn of the development of Wompatuck in the 1960s as a state park and natural resource. The walks will take place Sundays in July and August. Come for one or the whole series. Rain cancels.

Wompatuck Hike – Wednesday, July 28, 9 to 10:30 a.m. Join the Park Interpreter for a recreational hike on the trails of Wompatuck State Park. Attendees will cover about 3 to 4 miles of moderate difficulty trails. Route will vary weekly. Wear sturdy shoes and bring water. For adults and older children. Rain cancels.

Animals of Wompatuck – Wednesday, July 28, 2 to 3 p.m. Come along on a walk through the woods to look for signs that animals left behind as they seek out food and hide from predators. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Rain cancels.

Heart Healthy Hike – Thursday, July 29, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. Trails are the heart of the parks and DCR wants them to be the heart of a healthy lifestyle. This program offers a great way to have fun and get exercise in a low cost way. Join others on a guided recreational hike along the Healthy Heart Trail at Wompatuck State Park. The forested trail is about 1.5 miles long. This hike is for adults and older children, and is moderate difficulty. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Rain cancels.

Pond Investigation – Saturday, July 31, 10 to 11 a.m. Participants will use nets and buckets to discover what lives in the waters of Wompatuck. Perhaps tadpoles, crayfish or whirligig beetles will be found. Follow park road down to Boundary Pond where the group will meet. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Rain cancels.

Vanessa Pollard joins South Shore Skin Center



COURTESY PHOTO

Vanessa Pollard PA-C, a board certified physician assistant, recently joined South Shore Skin Center.

Vanessa Pollard PA-C, a board certified physician assistant, recently joined South Shore Skin Center, a dermatology practice with offices in Cohasset and Plymouth.

In her new role at South Shore Skin Center, Pollard will care for both general and cosmetic dermatology patients in the new Plymouth office and cosmetic dermatology spa alongside board certified dermatologists Dr. Richard Eisen, Dr. Ramzi Saad, Dr. Katherine Ayers, Dr. Emily Tierney and Dr. William Stocker.

Pollard holds a bachelor of arts degree in biology from Boston University and a master of medical science degree from Yale University School of Medicine. For three years before joining South Shore Skin Center, Pollard was the physician assistant at a dermatology office south of Boston as well as an internal medicine physician assistant at a general practice north of Boston.

She is a member of the American Academy of Physician Assistants, Massachusetts Association of Physician Assistants and the Society of Dermatology Physician Assistants.

Pollard is a resident of Plymouth.

"Vanessa is compassionate, talented and a very good fit for our dermatology team. We're pleased to welcome her aboard," said Saad.

South Shore Skin Center offices are at One Scobee Circle in Plymouth, 508-747-0711; and 223 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Suite 202 in Cohasset, 781-383-3340. For more information, visit the website at www.southshoreskincenter.com.

Dunphy joins the Red Lion Inn

Mike Dunphy, a graduate of Cohasset High School, has returned home to manage the Red Lion Inn as a partner. While attending Boston University, Dunphy cooked in Boston restaurants such as Armani Café, Top of The Hub and Aquitaine Bis to pay his bills. Most recently, Dunphy worked with executive chef and owner of Via Matta, Michael Schlow. On his nights off, Dunphy would frequent local comedy clubs such as the Comedy Connection and Nicks Comedy Stop where he would perform his comedy routines, working his way to New York City to become a regular at Carolines on Broadway.

In time, Dunphy landed himself initially as a featured chef on NECN's "TV Diner" with host Billy Costa and eventually as the shows on-air chef/comedian, which he spun into writing the show's reviews, awarding the "Platinum Plates" and writing dialogue for the host. From there, Dunphy began writing a national humor column for Slammed magazine where he would give his views on food trends and kitchen insights.

After spending the last two years in Hollywood hosting and producing his own show at the Hollywood Improv, playing at such places as the Comedy Store and the Laugh Factory, Dunphy was sharing the stage and even booking comics. The show had two-year run, before Dunphy pulled the plug on it and decided to move to the South Shore to raise his family, son, Chase, with wife, Kelly.

"I got a chance to perform with some of my comedy idols, I laughed a lot and have some great stories to tell; but now it's time to think about being a Dad and a husband," he said. "What better place to raise your family then the South Shore? My family is here and what a great story, I used to be a bus boy here at the original Lion, now I'm the executive chef; if that's not feel good, I don't know what is."

Dunphy is happy to be home and is eager to combine his talents with his long time friend and former executive chef of Ivy Boston, Joshua Breen, who will be appearing on the Food Networks "Chopped" this summer. Joshua brings his flair for Italian cuisine and homemade pastas to the table and the two should prove to be a solid pair in the kitchen. With a new staff in the back of the house, the Lion hopes to bring it's standard back to the forefront and give locals a place they can call home again. Soon, Dunphy will bring his comedy talent to the Red Lion nightclub, The Cave, along with some of his buddies from the Hollywood Improv.

The Red Lion Inn is at 71 South Main St., Cohasset.

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It's Happening

Summer Sing with Choral Art Society

In an inaugural season of South Shore Summer Sings, the Choral Art Society, a community chorus of the South Shore since 1958, will offer a Summer Sing of Faure's "Requiem" and Schubert's "Mass in G" from 7 to 9 p.m., on Monday, July 26, at First Parish in Cohasset Unitarian Universalist, 23 North Main St. There will be an intermission for socializing, with refreshments provided by Choral Art Society members.

What is a Summer Sing? Similar to "Messiah" sings in December, all people who love to sing choral music are invited to come and sing through a choral work for the joy of it. The Summer Sing will be led by Danica A. Buckley, artistic director, and Susan Gilleece-Reilley, accompanist.

Admission is $10 for general admission, $8 for seniors, age 65 and older, and students in high school or college; full-time college students with ID. Those attending can bring their own score or rent a score for $2.

For more information, call Danica A. Buckley at 413-348-9423 or email sopranocon@yahoo.com. Visit the CAS Facebook page and website at choralartsociety.org.

CHS 1985 reunion

The CHS Class of 1985 is holding its 25th reunion from 7 p.m. to midnight on Saturday, Aug 14 at the Red Lion Inn.

Please send in your payment of $75/person payable to: Cohasset Class of 1985 c/o Kristen Holland 33 Park View Drive Hingham, MA 02043

Any questions please contact: Ingrid Anderson Drago, 617.875.4470, or Kristen O'Brien Holland 781.740.4638,

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By Sean Aherne
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

On August 8th, I will be riding in the Pan Massachusetts Challenge for the second consecutive year. Since making the decision to ride last summer, I have frequently been asked why I ride. As a great lover of history, my first response was a quote from Mahatma Gandhi: "You must be the change you wish to see in the world." For me the search to find a cure for cancer is personal, inaction was simply not an option.

I have known and still know many people who have battled or are battling cancer. Among them have been and are numerous friends and family members including both of my grandmothers. Many have felt the helplessness I felt in the spring of 2009, learning within a week's time that both a good friend and my maternal grandmother had been diagnosed with cancer, just months after I had lost my paternal grandmother to cancer. It was a sudden and heart sinking moment for me.

My grandmother's 70th birthday party was fast approaching and I wanted to give her a meaningful gift. With my grandmother's recent breast cancer diagnosis still weighing on me, I saw a TV commercial for the Pan Massachusetts Challenge more commonly known as the PMC. The day of my grandmother's birthday party I stood up and told my entire family that I had decided to ride in the PMC the following day. I passed a hat around and I was able to raise more than the minimum amount needed to enter the ride in just that one night.



COURTESY PHOTO

Sean Aherne will ride in the Pan-Mass Challenge on Aug. 8. The Pan-Massachusetts Challenge raises money for life-saving cancer research and treatment at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through an annual bike-a-thon that crosses the state.

The next day I drove up to Babson College, the starting point of my route, full of curiosity and hope for what the day would bring. I jumped on my mountain bike and began my ride. I started slowly, not knowing how I should pace myself. Rider after rider passed me then there was a man riding next to me at the same pace. We began to talk. He explained to me how his father and brother had survived cancer. It gave me hope as we rode the last 40 miles together. He then told me that at the 30-mile marker there would be a high school where volunteers served riders food and water. They also checked all the riders' bikes to make sure the last leg of our journey did not have any unnecessary hitches. When we got to the high school Mike introduced me to his whole family, including his father and brother who were riding. We all rode to the finish line as a group.

On our way back we stopped at the beginning of an open field, where there was a break in the hordes of people that had gathered to cheer us on as we rode. Mike pulled out a list of names, explaining to me that every year when he reaches this point in the ride he stops to pray for all those he has lost and all those who continue to fight cancer. At that moment, I thought about both of my grandmothers and my friend. The names and faces of all the others I know and have known who had to fight cancer turned through my head like an action-flip book. The emotions were powerful. I prayed alongside Mike and his family for more than 10 minutes. Then we continued on our way. As we rode I could not help but reflect.

www.pmc.org/profile/SA0106

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Sean Aherne will be a freshman at Providence College in the fall; he is a resident of Cohasset.

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Diane Baker
Age 48
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Driving defensively

We will be the first to admit, we're chicken when it comes to darting out into traffic at a dangerous intersection.

We also feel very susceptible to pressure from the motorists behind us who are anxious to get moving and do not want to wait behind a tentative driver. They have been known to lean on their horn to get us to make the turn.

Therefore, we practice avoidance. We will drive out of our way to avoid left-hand turns, like the one at the top of Sohier Street on Route 3A.

One of our regular stops is the Dunkin Donuts just past that intersection. It never ceases to amaze us the motorists, with their freshly brewed coffee in hand, who make a left turn out of that driveway, even though the sign clearly states "no left turn" during peak hours. They are far less cautious than we are and are asking to be involved in an accident, in our view.

It is no secret that Route 3A in Cohasset is peppered with difficult and dangerous intersections. Its nickname might as well be "accident row." Some of the fault lies with the ever-increasing amount of traffic and in some cases, poorly designed intersections.

The left-turn arrows at the lights at 3A and Beechwood, for example, do work but only if the waiting car is positioned just right – otherwise the arrows do not come on. That means that for the most part, a motorist wanting to turn left must wait for a lull in the oncoming two traffic lanes before making the turn. Some grow impatient or try to turn before the oncoming traffic gets revved up after a red light with potentially disastrous results.

Cohasset is not immune to bad intersections along Route 3A. Scituate's Mann Lot Road intersection near the new animal shelter is one of the worst. The lights at 3A and First Parish Road are also poorly designed so if you need to make a left from 3A coming from either direction – you cannot see around the vehicle or vehicles waiting to make a left that are facing you.

Therefore, coming from the Marshfield direction – when we want to turn left onto First Parish – we now turn right, turn around at the police station driveway – pull back out onto First Parish and then go straight across 3A.

Defensive tactics seem to work for us and help us deflect the ever-constant pressure of impatient drivers behind us.

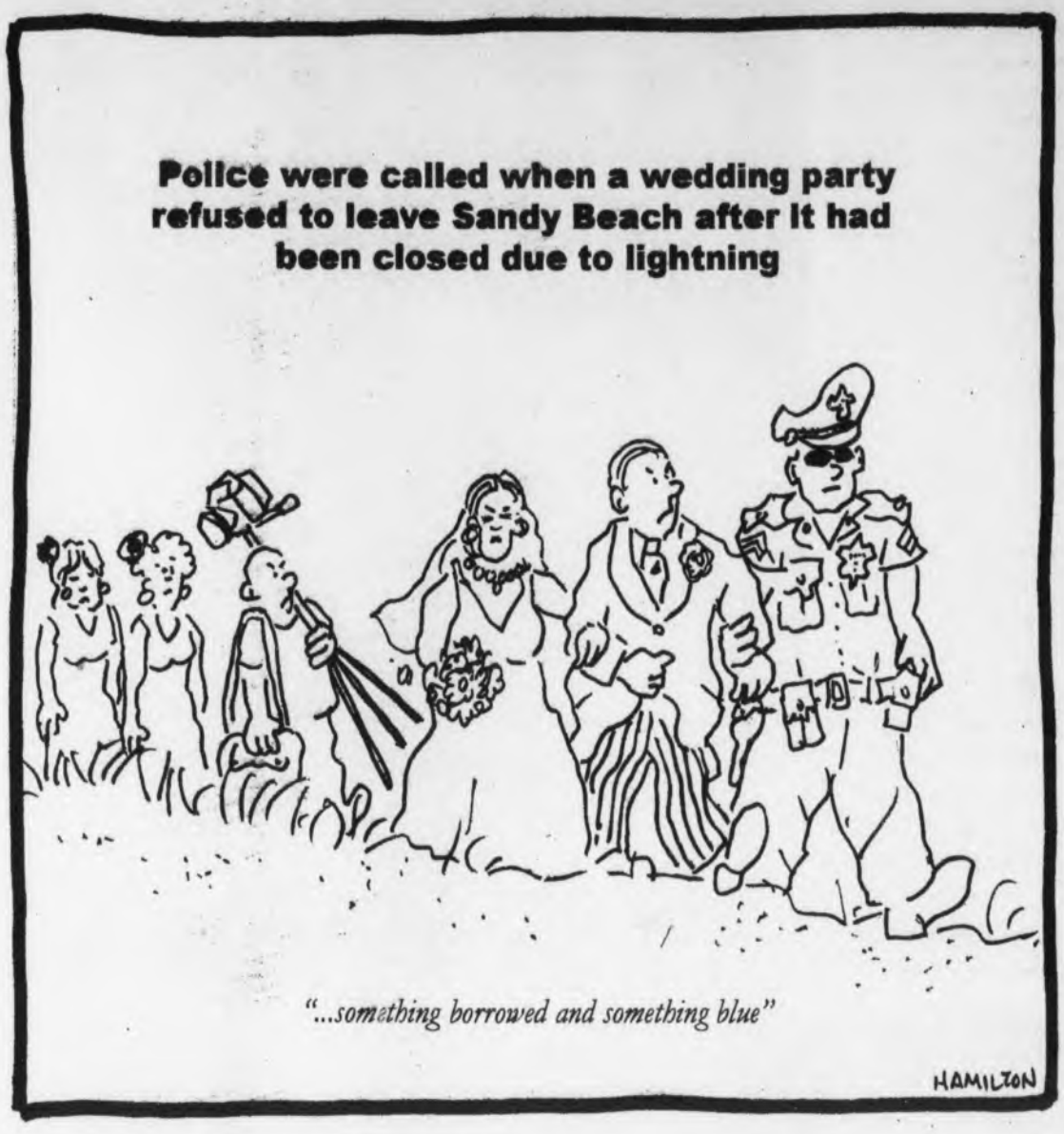
Intersections are not the only traffic situations that require a good defense.

Distracted drivers are becoming more and more of a problem.

We have noticed a sharp increase in the amount of vehicles heading toward us that drift over the centerline only to then correct themselves. As the motorist passes us – we see the cell phone and or coffee in the operator's hand.

There has to be an all-out educational effort to get the issue of distracted driving under control. Couple that with inexperienced drivers and it is a recipe for disaster. Think about this: if we can sit through a two-hour movie in the cinema with cell phone turned off – why can't we drive down the street without having our cell phone on?

We all need to turn off the cell phone, blackberry or other device when we turn on the ignition. Not to do so, is putting the driver's life, the lives of any passengers and those unsuspecting motorists along the roadway at risk.



Meetings

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:
Budget Planning Group, July 27, 7 p.m.
Capital Budget, July 28, 7:30 p.m.
School Committee, July 28, 7p.m. at the high school
Selectmen, July 26, 7p.m.
Sewer Commission, July 26, 6 p.m.
Troika, Aug. 2, 7 p.m.
All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

July 2010	HIGH				LOW			
	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 22	9:19	8.1	9:31	9.4	2:58	0.4	3:03	1.2
Sunrise: 5:26 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:12 p.m.*		
Fri. 23	10:15	8.1	10:23	9.4	3:54	0.3	3:27	1.2
Sunrise: 5:27 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:11 p.m.*		
Sat. 24	11:05	8.2	11:11	9.4	4:45	0.3	4:46	1.1
Sunrise: 5:28 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:10 p.m.*		
Sun. 25	11:49	8.3	11:54	9.4	5:29	0.2	5:31	1.0
Sunrise: 5:28 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:09 p.m.*		
Mon. 26	12:30	8.4	—	—	6:09	0.2	6:14	0.9
Sunrise: 5:29 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:08 p.m.*		
Tues. 27	12:34	9.4	1:07	8.5	6:47	0.2	6:55	0.9
Sunrise: 5:30 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:07 p.m.*		
Wed. 28	1:14	9.3	1:44	8.6	7:24	0.3	7:35	0.9
Sunrise: 5:31 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:06 p.m.*		
Thurs. 29	1:52	9.2	2:20	8.7	8:01	0.4	8:16	0.9
Sunrise: 5:32 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:05 p.m.*		

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

Letters to the Editor

Wind power knowledge

Wow, wow, wow, I didn't have much knowledge about the wind power issue. I read a lot of comments and much misinformation. Mr. Wenner did all of us, willing to learn, good, thoughtful information on this important matter.

Bill Chisholm
605 Jerusalem Road

The Triathlon and church-goers

The following to the Board of Selectmen was provided to the Cohasset Mariner.

Now that the Cohasset Triathlon has run its course for 2010, I would like to share some thoughts for future events. I understand that the Triathlon has earned a good reputation after only a few years and that it offers a positive image for our beautiful town. However, I question the timing as it affects the residents of Cohasset. As a member of the Second Congregational Church, I was disappointed that we were unable to conduct our traditional 8 a.m. worship service at the Sailing Club last year due to the fact that the roads were closed to automobile traffic, in that area, at that time. I accepted that as just an inconvenience.

This year, we had to, not only, cancel our Sailing Club service, but move our regular 10 a.m. service to 8 a.m. because the roads around the Common would be closed. This must have caused all of the Cohasset churches to alter their schedules. Before plans are made for next year's Triathlon, perhaps the day and time should be reconsidered so that we will be able to "get to church on time."

Doris (DeeDee) Perry
100 Pond St.

Telephone soliciting

I call your attention to the nonprofit Firefighters Support Services Inc., which has been telephone soliciting locally for contributions. I obtained a copy of its 2009 financial statements, which show they spent $1,233,521 in fundraising and provided only $151,590 to burn victims and firefighters.

Peter Sexton
118 Forest Ave.

SEE MORE OPINION, PAGE 15

Wind turbines and setback requirement

COMMENTARY

SCOTT O'GRADY

The question of whether we should change this admittedly not unreasonable requirement arises because the towers proposed for the site on Scituate Hill are too tall to meet it.

The statistical probability of life emerging in the universe is staggeringly small. In our vast and violent universe we can only guess at the number of planets that exist that contain the conditions conducive to life as we know it. On those imaginary planets, the processes that lead to the creation of life from its precursors are no more likely to occur than that those planets exist in the first place. And yet here we are, discussing the remarkable unlikelihood of our existence. It only had to happen once, and look where it got us.

The chance that BP would blow up a deep-water oil drilling platform and turn the Gulf of Mexico into a massive toxic waste dump was too small for MMS regulators to take into account when issuing drilling permits. Nobody had ever blown up a high pressure well before, so the likelihood of the worst case scenario was too small to stand in the way of the world's need for cheap oil. And yet here we are, looking for the foreseeable future at the need to import shrimp from the Far East for our family barbecues.

Steve Wenner's statistical analysis of the danger posed by wind turbines on Scituate Hill in Cohasset is a demonstration of why we need to train our children in logic and critical thinking in addition to the specialized disciplines that contemporary society increasingly demands of us. I find no fault with Mr. Wenner's methodology, but his application of that methodology is in this case nothing more than a false analogy. Rhetorically, his commentary is compelling, and likely to result in the political action he is supporting. Logically, his argument is not germane.

The question before the town is whether we should amend the setback requirements of the wind turbine bylaw. Currently, the setback is the distance from the ground to the highest point of the tower, vanes included, measured from the base of the tower to the boundary of any land zoned residential. This seems to me to be a seat of the pants requirement, arrived at by reasonable people trying to come up with reasonable rules for siting a potentially dangerous structure, where the danger is largely unknown and an actual failure analysis of the structure is unavailable. The question of whether we should change this admittedly not unreasonable requirement arises because the towers proposed for the site on Scituate Hill are too tall to meet it.

The first fallacy that came up in this discussion was obvious. The towers don't fit, so the wind bylaw makes wind power in Cohasset impossible. This is a false dichotomy. The board suggested that we have only two courses of action: change the bylaw, or give up the idea of wind power in Cohasset. Of course there are other options. Shorter towers, for instance. The not unreasonable setback requirement is only a hindrance to very large towers. The setback requirement remains reasonable on its face; perhaps it is the size of the towers proposed that is unreasonable.

The second fallacy, that proposed in Steve Wenner's commentary, conveys the impression that the setback requirement is in fact unreasonable. Mr. Wenner suggests that the towers are less dangerous than a walk in the woods. This is a false analogy. While I am persuaded by the statistical argument that a walk in the woods is enormously dangerous, this is in no way similar to the danger of a deliberately constructed, privately owned, profit generating structure, and the rules that our polity should enact

SEE WIND, PAGE 15

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER:
NANCY SMALL 781-837-4587

GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS
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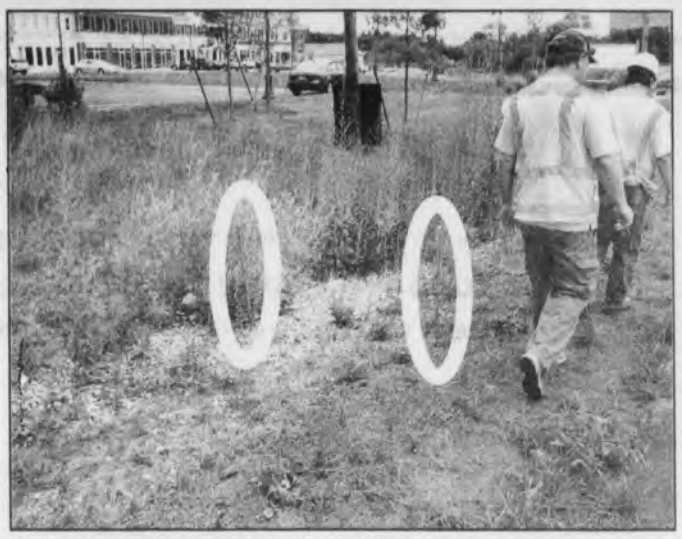
Sidewalk on Route 3A one step closer

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

The Route 3A Sidewalk Lives — The Route 3A sidewalk Project has been active intermittently for several years. If you remember, the Town obtained a Transportation Oriented Development Grant to connect the North Main Street sidewalk to the Cohasset Greenbush Station in 2007. In 2008 the portion from North Main Street to Route 3A alongside Lower King Street was completed. Further progress sat still until the MBTA finished their construction on Route 3A at Lower King Street. After the MBTA "finished" this work they had relocated a portion of the Route 3A guardrail right over our sidewalk location. That was not a good thing. So we waited a bit more until the MBTA could gather their declining construction forces to put the guardrail back where it should have gone in the first place. That was completed last fall.

We are in the process of setting up a meeting with Mass Highway to review the sidewalk location. If they concur that all is OK we can begin construction.



Stakes Marked by Circles at the New 3A Development.



Engineers Review Sidewalk Location.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Where's the Steeple?



Path of the Buried Electrical Conduit

Now, fast forward to this spring… When we restarted the project, Mass Highway decided that they had comments regarding the plans that they had in their possession since the project started. So, we went back to the drawing board with a few more design changes. One of the items that Mass Highway asked for us to do was to mark the path of the sidewalk with wooden stakes every 50 feet. This week, our engineers completed the mark-out of the sidewalk every 50 feet from the intersection of Lower King Street to the Greenbush Station. If you drive along Route 3A you might catch a glimpse of the wooden stakes. In portions of the way they are in the underbrush and not very visible, so if you don't see them for the entire length of the sidewalk, we can assure you they are there.

So what's the next step? We are in the process of setting up a meeting with Mass Highway to review the sidewalk location. If they concur that all is OK we can begin construction. But, there have been so many glitches so far, we are a bit reserved about when we will get the final go ahead.

Up, Up and Away —You probably have read in the Mariner about the addition of a cellular transmitter to the steeple of Cohasset's First Parish Church. That's why the old steeple has been removed for a month or so awaiting a new steeple which will be more cell friendly. The cellar of the church has been excavated to house the necessary equipment to support the cell installation.

However, in addition to the new steeple, there is one other thing that was missing. That is a source of electricity to provide the energy to make the whole shebang function. Tuesday of this past week that began to be remedied. On Monday, July 12th, the Board of Selectmen had granted permission for the church to run a new underground power line in the Common from a near-by electric pole to the church. The conduit is now in the ground ready to provide power to the cell equipment.

One of the photos shows the path of the buried conduit that will carry the power from the pole to the church. The steel conduit can be seen in the photo as it runs down the side of the pole, where it then turns and runs underground to the building.

Now, about the steeple… While the old steeple sits alongside the storage garage at Town Hall, the new steeple arrived this past Wednesday morning shrink-wrapped on a trailer, waiting to be mounted on the church tower.

We are not privy to the detailed schedule, so we don't know when all will be done. But, it clearly looks like a number of the major pieces have fallen into place for project to be completed.

cgbaffairs@townof cohasset.org
cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org



The New Steeple Arrives

HEALTH NOTES

Climate change, water temperatures

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

One consequence of the higher temperatures is the recent reports of masses of jellyfish covering the coastline.

Many factors make a planet livable or not. In the known cosmos, no other planets, at least as far as we can observe, contain sentient beings; much less humans. Ours has water of which there exists an abundance in the universe. And for endless eons, vegetable matter has grown, enabling countless species, sentient and otherwise, sufficient nutrients — and therefore an abundance of creatures, including us humans living what in this age seems to be a normal life. A casual inspection of surrounding planets, Mars, Jupiter, etc., show no indications of habitability, at least in this solar system.

The abundance of nutrients, water and sentient human and other beings represents a challenge to be prepared to cope with evolution as it takes place. As threats to our environment increase, we have a world with a growing number of humans, which need to be fed and accommodated in a reasonably healthy life style. For example, personal health in summer time involves keeping yourself free from some of nature's abundant insect pests.

Conceivably, release of oil into oceans is nature's newest experiment in creating a supply of additional nutrients to its waters. But other changes are also taking place.

We now have a similar condition in Cohasset. Recently samples from Little Harbor have revealed a reddish growth on some of our rocks, and there is one stone, observable at low water near the causeway on Atlantic Avenue, which, different from other rocks, has turned a bright green. Water temperatures have never before in recorded history reached the levels we have been observing.

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health (MDPH) is responsible for implementation of the bathing beach monitoring program at over 500 coastal beaches in Massachusetts. The BEACH Act resulted in funding used to increase and implement consistent water quality monitoring throughout the state, increased public awareness of beach water quality issues and identify areas of concern. This act funds beach sampling done in Cohasset each week.

All public and semi-public bathing beaches in Massachusetts are required to be monitored for bacterial and other types of contamination during the bathing season. The bathing beach season in Massachusetts runs from Memorial Day through Labor Day during most years. If water samples from a beach are found exceed regulatory standards, the beach must be posted as unsafe for swimming due to bacterial contamination. Monitoring is currently conducted at over 600 locations at 500 marine beaches.

One consequence of the higher temperatures is the recent reports of masses of jellyfish covering the coastline. Some species can average 12 inches long with tentacles containing stinging structures used to paralyze small fish and other prey. Some move by means of a sail allowing them to be visible on the surface of the water. Those found in northern latitudes are much smaller than in southern climates. When washed ashore, some dead jellyfish can still sting. Moreover, they are not always obvious in the water. Tentacles may break away in the surf and inflict stings just as potent as those from attached animals.

If you suspect a sting, apply a cream containing a painkiller, an antihistamine. For more serious symptoms, see a doctor. Most stings disappear by themselves, sometimes within 15 or 20 minutes.

Many changes will surely be required and accommodations made as temperatures, our environment, our foods and clothing and almost every characteristic of our life are altered; some in very major ways. We have spoken of nutrient values in foods; methods of communication; adaptation to climate change, and there are sure to be others.

Such are the vicissitudes of life on earth. It's up to us as thinking people on a reasonably hospitable planet to find worthwhile goals and concentrate on them rather than the details of life, which sometimes preoccupy us.

For more information call Tara Tradd 383-4116.

Steve Bobo is a longtime member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Great July for beach-lovers

SENIOR SCENE



LOUISE SMULLEN

Well, this weather has been a far cry from that of last year when it was cold and rainy well into July. It has probably been great for beach lovers. For many years when I was younger, I had a daily swim at Sandy Beach, weather permitting. After the swim I would flop over onto my back and just go limp, held up by the buoyancy of the salt water. It was so refreshing! We are fortunate to have Sandy Beach close by.

On June 23, Holly Harris, elder law attorney, spoke about trusts. They are one way to own and deal with property. She explained very clearly the different kinds of trusts, also situations that call for a trust.

On June 30, Lisa Hewitt, also an elder law attorney, spoke to the group about the importance of making a will. She also explained what effect changes in one's life, such as a marriage or divorce, could have on a will. She discussed limitations on a will and what might happen to an estate if there were no such document. Ms. Hewitt stressed the importance of keeping all asset documents in one binder and keeping it up to date.

These seminars are open to all seniors. You are welcome to attend even if you are not planning to stay for lunch. I, for one – and I'm sure others would agree – have learned much from the seminars.

We've enjoyed lunch twice at the invitation of the Welch C… The first was at Proprietors Green, their new rental facility in Marshfield. After lunch we were given a tour of the apartments, library, fitness room and more. The second was an excellent lunch at the Allerton House in Hingham. Both were well attended.

On Monday of this week a few ladies, myself included, joined the Scituate elders for a trip to the Johnson and Wales Inn in Seekonk. After an elegant lunch we were entertained by a comedian who kept us laughing. It was a delightful way to spend a hot, humid day.

Scituate is planning two more excursions. One is for a lobster feast in York, Maine, in mid-August. The other will take place in October and will be a trip to the Mt. Washington Hotel in New Hampshire. For more information contact the Cohasset Senior Center by calling 781-383-9112.

Louise Smullen's column Senior Scene runs monthly in the Cohasset Mariner.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Where learning counts

'Mathnasium' opens on Route 3A

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Love math? Hate math?

The new math learning center, Mathnasium, on Route 3A is currently accepting students from both ends of the love-hate math spectrum. And they hope to move those math haters to the other end of the spectrum through specialized instruction, one-on-one teaching and a healthy dose of fun.

The co-owners are mother and daughter Susan and Casey Pina – a retired high school math teacher and an entrepreneur. Together, they opened the doors to Mathnasium, an international learning center franchise, in June. And although school is out for the summer, they say help in math is very much in demand.

The instructors work one-on-one with students and utilize a variety of different tools to help kids understand math concepts. Puzzles, games, hands-on activities are at the ready if a situation calls for it — or if the kids just need a break.

"We want the kids to know this is a safe place for them to learn," Casey said. "Everything that we do has to do with math."

The five-person staff, Casey said, was carefully chosen to ensure they not only possessed superior math skills, but were able to impart that knowledge to kids of all different ages and abilities.

Mathnasium math learning center is an eight-year-old international franchise company based in Los Angeles, but has outlets across the globe. The Cohasset location is the first one on the South Shore and one of only a few in New England.

The focus of Mathnasium is the math curriculum from grades 2 through 12, though they do have a "first steps" program for pre-kindergarten to first-grade students. The core of the Mathnasium teaching model starts with the basics: good numbers sense, counting, sorting, reading a calendar and telling time. But, the expertise goes all the way to calculus.

"For myself, I love that in math there are all different ways to get to answer a question," Susan said. She taught high school math her entire career most recently at South Shore Vo-Tech in Hanover. "As a teacher you have to figure out how a student learns and how they can best get to the result."

The system helps those struggling with certain math aspects and students who want to get ahead.

The mother-daughter team plays to each other's strengths: Susan is coordinating all the education and development of individualized plans, while Casey takes care of the business end.

Mathnasium is much different from a typical high school classroom environment, yet Susan says she never ran her classrooms the "typical" way. She enjoys the individualized curriculum and teaching style at Mathnasium.

"Mathnasium does it the right way. When Casey first brought the business idea to me, I though 'finally someone else thinks the same way I do!'" Susan said, who said even though she retired she never had any intention of giving up teaching.

The staff feels a similar way, "I love it because it tailors learning to the needs of the client. We're free to use many different things to teach the kids," said José Colón, who formerly worked in special education.

Once enrolled in a Mathnasium program every student gets a binder with worksheets and information in it. When they arrive they check in, pick up their binder and find a space to settle in.

"It can be at a table or on the floor, where ever they feel most comfortable," Casey said. At each workstation, or pod, there are supplies – a giant calculator, pencils, paper, and a three-hole punch. The walls of the 1,700 square foot space are painted a bright red and white with hand-painted math-related icons.

An instructor will touch base with them within a few minutes, but won't stay with them the whole time.

The methodology is to "teach and move on." An instructor will check back with the student to see if they need additional help.

"A huge, huge, huge part of our teaching method is Socratic questioning…we rarely give students the answer," Casey said, adding that method has already begun catching on even between the kids. An older student might pose a question to a younger one who is struggling with a problem.

And that's the kind of positive learning environment the Pinas want to foster.

"I want the kids to feel a sense of comfort and I want them absolutely to walk away knowing more about how they, as an individual, learn," Casey said. "Here they have the option to explore and see what works for them."

Through that knowledge about one's own learning process, she aims to have student achieve greater success in school and in life.

"Math applies to everything…we've been trying to think about what kind of career doesn't incorporate math and we haven't been able to come up with anything," Casey said.



A portion of the teaching team at Mathnasium: instructor José Colón, Mathnasium co-owners daughter and mother Casey and Susan Pina and instructor Tim Treese.



(Right) Student Sean Wilson of Cohasset works with some base ten blocks to teach place value.

Why Cohasset?

The location on Route 3A in Cohasset was targeted because of its central location and ease of access from several area towns.

"It's 10 minutes from all the surrounding towns," Casey said, adding the socio-economics of the town means the parents for the most part are conscious of education. Yet, before jumping in, they visited and spoke with other small business owners in the area.

"They were kind and welcoming," Casey said. The Marshfield residents were sold – Cohasset it would be for their new business.

Although the Pinas are expecting most of their business to be driven from the South Shore, the Mathnasium learning center is something for which parents are willing to travel.

"We have someone enrolled for the whole year that lives an hour away," Casey said.



PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

Casey Pina, of Marshfield, is the co-owner of the Mathnasium franchise in Cohasset. She bought the business with her retired math teacher mother, Susan Pina.



Mathnasium instructor Tim Treese of Cohasset (right) works with student Charlie Tilden of Marshfield on some pre-calculus.



Mathnasium and education coordinator Susan Pina, José Colón, Tim Treese and co-owner Casey Pina have some fun playing a game of roll the dice.



Student Tom Fogarty of Cohasset plays a math game called "Ken Ken" with instructor José Colón. The game is a cross between Sudoku and a crossword puzzle that involves algebra and geometry skills.

'Deprived of liberty'

COMMENTARY

ROBERT C. ERNST, SR.

I really don't know when I learned that the reason for my apprehension was that I had not obtained required registration nor had I received a notice that it was due.

This is a personally embarrassing story but it is one that should be told and, given July Fourth recently passed – and the principles that is evokes – the timing is apt.

You really should not be reading about this in The Mariner because I visited offices in person, telephoned or by mail most all of our elected or top appointed officials, but all have failed to respond about an incident that is now about a month old. The incident itself is not unimportant, but what is important is that, in my opinion, the incident is evidence of the breakdown in representative government. The incident occurred, I believe, because of an administrative procedure imposed by an appointee rather than legislation enacted by elected representatives. The result has been the pain and suffering of their constituent.

The story is I left my home on June 22 shortly after 7a.m. for two medical appointments, one in Weymouth at 8 a.m., and another in Scituate at 9:30. Within minutes I found myself locked in the rear seat of a police cruiser, my car and its keys seized, and I wasn't sure why. I was calm, but confused. I believe that when dealing with the police the best policy is one of cooperation.

I was soon released from the rear of the cruiser and was driven home by an officer. When I got home I finally realized the reason: my car's registration had expired. At my home the officer found the title to my car in my "in" basket and that seemed to satisfy him.

The officer left after advising me to call my insurance company, which I did as well as calling and canceling my appointments. I was now alone back in my apartment and not much the worse for wear. Later that afternoon I was able to obtain the car's release from storage in Hingham at a cost of $94.

Let me give a little background: I am a slightly over 95 male, only a bit handicapped. I have a reasonably full medical history and am grateful for my longevity, which includes slightly less than five years in Massachusetts. I have lived in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Ohio. I have operated cars in all of them for over 70 years, but never previously been deprived of my liberty nor had my car seized – indeed, I can remember how, before moving to Massachusetts, not having even heard of this happening to anyone else.

Ohio dealt with a similar vehicular situation by sending a letter stating my car was due for inspection, which was basically an emissions test, which took place nearby at a "purpose designed facility." I was subsequently informed that my car had passed and provided with a document ($20), which I sent to the Motor Vehicle Bureau along with a fee. Soon thereafter I received my new registration and a sticker for my license. It was all quite simple, convenient and inexpensive.

I really don't know when I learned that the reason for my apprehension was that I had not obtained required registration nor had I received a notice that it was due.

It was apparent to me that the Police were uncomfortable with this task and, while they did not apologize, the original officer said that had he known the circumstances he would not have carried out the procedure.

Later, a superior officer said he just would not have done so — period.

It also became evident that this severe inconvenience was a fairly common practice and although I did not broadcast my predicament I learned that two golfing buddies had a like experience, as did a personal friend.

As a good citizen I feel I was treated very badly – I was deprived of my freedom and my property (my car). And I had to pay a substantial amount of money to rectify a simple oversight.

The personnel in local officials' offices were familiar with these occurrences and were inclined to blame it on the Registry of Motor Vehicles. I had no patience with this because I felt that Town officials were elected, in part, to protect their constituents from abuse and apparently had ample time to do so but had done nothing about it.

A more disturbing aspect of this incident goes beyond the failure of local officials to protect their constituents. I am as aware as anyone else who reads the newspapers about the culture of abuse and corruption that permeates political and public employment. I ponder about whether laws/regulations such as this may be the cause, or the effect, of the disrespect in which taxpayers are held or if it is a case of the taxpayers being "turned off" after years of similar bad laws.

I intend to pursue an audience with the selectmen in case they working on something to correct this abuse, which, I believe, they have both the power and capacity to do.

Robert C. Ernst, Sr. lives at 60 Elm St.

Wind turbines and setback requirement

FROM WIND, PAGE 12

governing its siting.

We need to look at this setback requirement. While I agree that this is the weak link in our bylaw, I disagree with the idea that it should be relaxed. Perhaps it should be strengthened. What happens when one of these towers fails catastrophically? Has a failure analysis been done? Has anyone blown one of these things up, and measured the damage? Yes, it is unlikely that it will explode. I'm sure that if a flaming piece of turbine wreckage crashes through my bedroom wall and kills me while I sleep my children will be amused and delighted by the sheer improbability of the means of my demise. I, however, will have no opinion on the subject. At that point it will be too late. Right now is the time when I need to decide whether or not it is appropriate for the town to relax the wind bylaw setback requirement. You, too. Do you have enough information?

Scott O'Grady lives at 115 Sohier St.

SANDY BEACH HAPPENINGS

'When we hear thunder, we clear the water'

Sunshine often precedes a storm cell so there have been times when the beach has been cleared while the sun is shining.

We have hit the official halfway point of summer. The weather has been fantastic and the beach has been full a good portion of the summer. Please take a moment next time you are at the beach to take a look at the newly painted mural on the exterior walls of the bathhouse. Caitlin Mavilia planned and painted these terrific seascapes with the help of Hugh Gideon-Murphy *(Please see story on page 7).*

While our summer has had more than its share of glorious sunshine, we have experienced occasional afternoon thunderstorms. While New England and the South Shore don't necessarily experience daily lightning storms like the Caribbean or Florida, we do get storms that produce cloud-to-ground lightning. This is extremely dangerous near the water. Our certified, professional lifeguards' first responsibility is to prevent injury. Therefore, when we hear thunder, we clear the water.

We are now fortunate to have a device that tracks storms and even lightning strikes. We can tell how far a storm or cloud-to-ground strike is. When this storm and lightning meter detects a cloud-to-ground lightning strike within 10 miles, we will clear the beach. Sometimes the threat is not visible from the beach, but it is there. Lightning can strike 10 miles ahead of a storm cell, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Sunshine often precedes a storm cell so there have been times when the beach has been cleared while the sun is shining. Don't risk your life, the life of your family or the safety of our Surf Rescue Technicians. When asked to leave the beach, do so immediately.

POLITICAL NOTES

Gambling with our future

By Tim Finnerty
CANDIDATE FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Out of state gambling lobbyists have spent millions of dollars to encourage Massachusetts lawmakers to allow casinos and slot machines at racetracks. I oppose the House gambling bill. Independent research has shown that casinos and slots can bring significant economic and social costs.

Voting for the gambling bill is the easy vote for legislators. The Speaker of the House and out of state lobbyists are pushing hard for casinos and slot machines. The Patriot Ledger reported that "casino and gambling interests have flooded Massachusetts with nearly $1.8 million in lobbying dollars during the first six months of the year."

Research shows that casinos can decrease the employment rate, reduce local government revenue and reduce local business earnings. In addition, casinos and slots bring crime, domestic violence and gambling addiction. Casinos are not the free lunch that proponents suggest.

Casinos a sure thing? Foxwoods casino bonds have lost approximately 80 percent of their market value.



COURTESY PHOTO

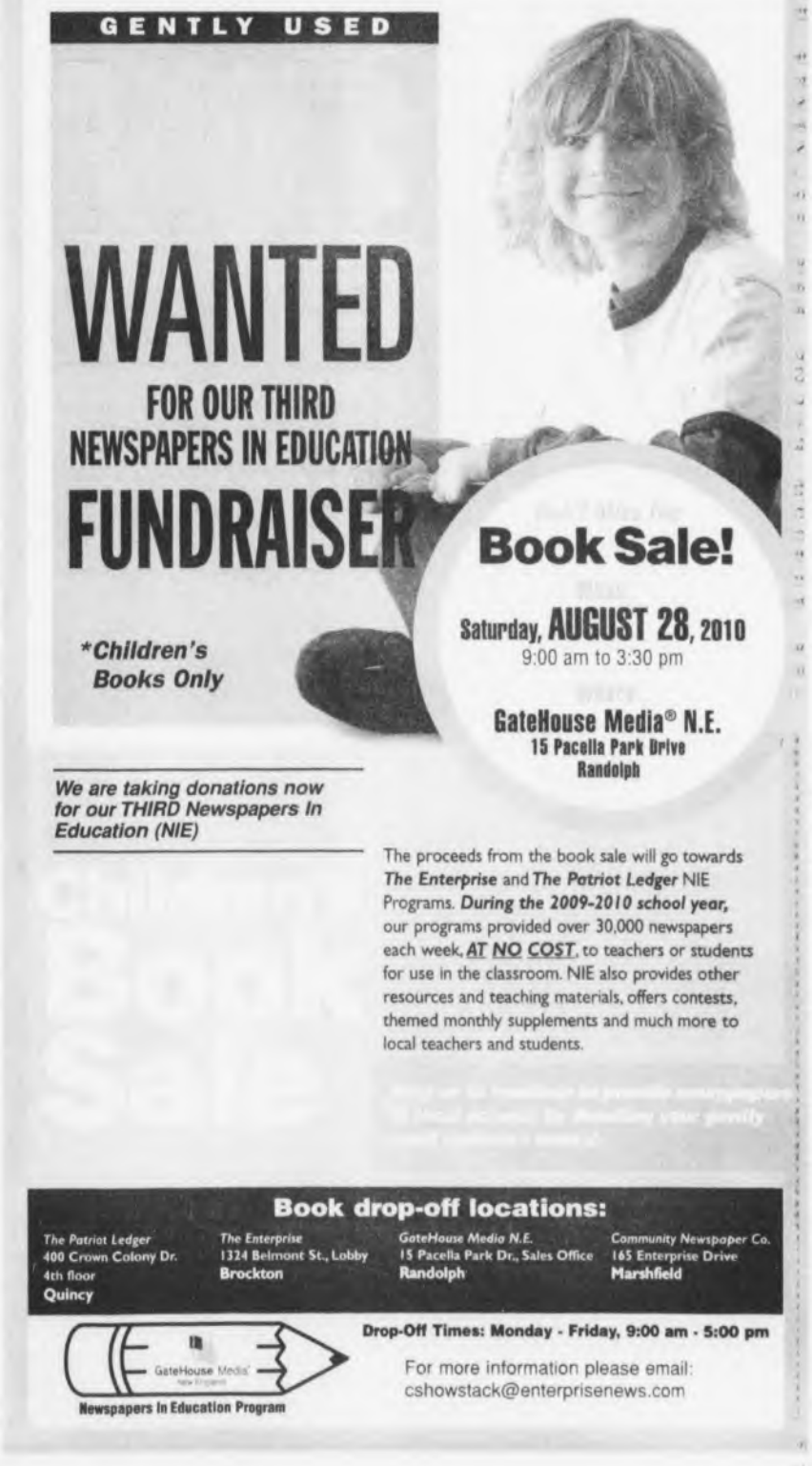
Tim Finnerty of Hingham is running for State Representative for the Third Plymouth District.

Read More at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com
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CNC SUPER TEAM

Boys Track



NAME: Paul Cina
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Pembroke
EVENT: 1 mile
STATS: One of only three Pembroke High School boys to compete at the All-State Track and Field Championships, Patriot League all-star Paul Cina finished ninth in the mile with a personal-best time of 4:25.39 (a new school record), this came one week after he took third in the mile (4:32.68) at the Division 3 State Meet. Cina also won the mile at the Patriot League Championships 4:29.74).



NAME: Steve Sollowin
GRADE: Junior
SCHOOL: Weymouth
EVENT: 2 Mile
STATS: He was the best 2-miler in the region when he was a sophomore and he only improved as a season. It will be interesting to see how he tops it all off next year as a senior.



NAME: Harry Rein
GRADE: Junior
SCHOOL: Hingham
EVENT: Javelin
STATS: Rein came on strong late in the season and made a run to the Div. 3 State Championships in the javelin. He finished eighth there, but his 164-01 throw was a season-best by 11 feet.

NAME: Chris Greene
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Norwell
EVENT: 400 meters
STATS: When it came to the 400 meters, Chris Greene continually found himself near or at the top of the finishers. He advanced to the New England Track and Field Championships this season after his third-place finish at All-States, where he logged a time of 49.11 (a school record and personal best). He won the 400 at the Division 4 Meet (49.43), and he also set personal bests this season in two other events the 200 (22.37) and the triple jump (42-2 1/2).



NAME: Ted Greene
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Norwell
EVENT: 400 meters
STATS: Just like his twin brother Chris, Ted Greene was a force to be reckoned with in the 400. He, too, made it all the way to the New England Championships by placing sixth with a personal-best time of 49.42. He finished second to Chris in at the Division 4 State Meet (49.62). Both Ted and Chris were named South Shore League all-stars in a season that also saw Ted win the 400 at the South Shore Principals Meet and set a personal record in the 200 (22.52).



NAME: Khary Bailey-Smith
GRADE: Sophomore
School: Weymouth
EVENT: High Jump
STATS: Most natural athlete coach Steve Fitzgerald ever coached. Ran away with the Freshmen-Sophomore Meet, clearing 6-8, breaking the meet record by six inches. "Has worlds of potential if he keeps working hard. Also the happiest kid on the team, he really loves track and field and it shows," said Fitzgerald.

4X800 RELAY TEAM
NAMES: Zak Stuart, Chris Dooley, Nolan Parsley, Steve Sollowin
SCHOOL: Weymouth
EVENT: 4x800m relay



NAME: Connor Thompson
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Hingham
EVENT: 110 m hurdles
STATS: Thompson finished seventh at the Div. 3 State Championships with a 16.11 time. His season-best was at the Patriot League Championships, where he ran a 15.43 time.

4X100 RELAY TEAM
NAMES: Ian Peuser, David Graziano, Tim Fitzgerald, Terrence Gibson
SCHOOL: Rockland
EVENT: 4x100m relay



NAME: Dana Lindberg
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Hingham
EVENT: 200, triple jump
STATS: Lindberg won the Div. 3 state championship in the 200 with a 22.08 time, and also notched a Div. 3 state title in the long jump with a 45-07.50. His season best in the triple jump was 46-15.0 at the Patriot League Championships. Lindberg finished third in the 200 at the All-State Championships, and was sixth in the New England Championships in the 200. Lindberg also finished fifth in the triple jump at the New England Championships. Lindberg was also a fantastic long jumper, with a season-best 22-3.00 jump in a meet against Duxbury. That jump would have put him in the top-10 at New Englands.

HONORABLE MENTION

Chris Dooley, Sr., Weymouth	D.J. Weiss, Sr., Cohasset
Kody Crawford, Sr., Weymouth	Nate Weiss, Sr., Hanover
Zak Stuart, Jr., Weymouth	Matt Johnson, Sr., Hanover
JP Bonarrigo, Sr., Weymouth	Ryan Kelley, Jr., Pembroke
Kelin Alves, Jr., Braintree	Jonathan McKinley, Jr., Duxbury
Mike McConville, Soph, Hingham	Erik Benson, Sr., Marshfield
Jackson Stone, Jr., Hingham	Kevin Thomas, Soph., Marshfield
David Allen, Sr., Cohasset	Joel Hubbard, Soph., Marshfield
T.J. Stokes, Sr., Cohasset	Norwell 4x400 relay team

For more photos and statistics go to www.wickedlocal.com



NAME: Sam Wicks
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Scituate
EVENT: 100 meter dash
STATS: Wicks had a strong season highlighted by his second-place finish at the Div. 3 State Championship meet. In the final he ran an 11.26 time, while he ran an 11.19 time in the preliminary round.



NAME: Terrence Gibson
GRADE: Junior
SCHOOL: Rockland
EVENT: Long Jump, 400 m hurdles



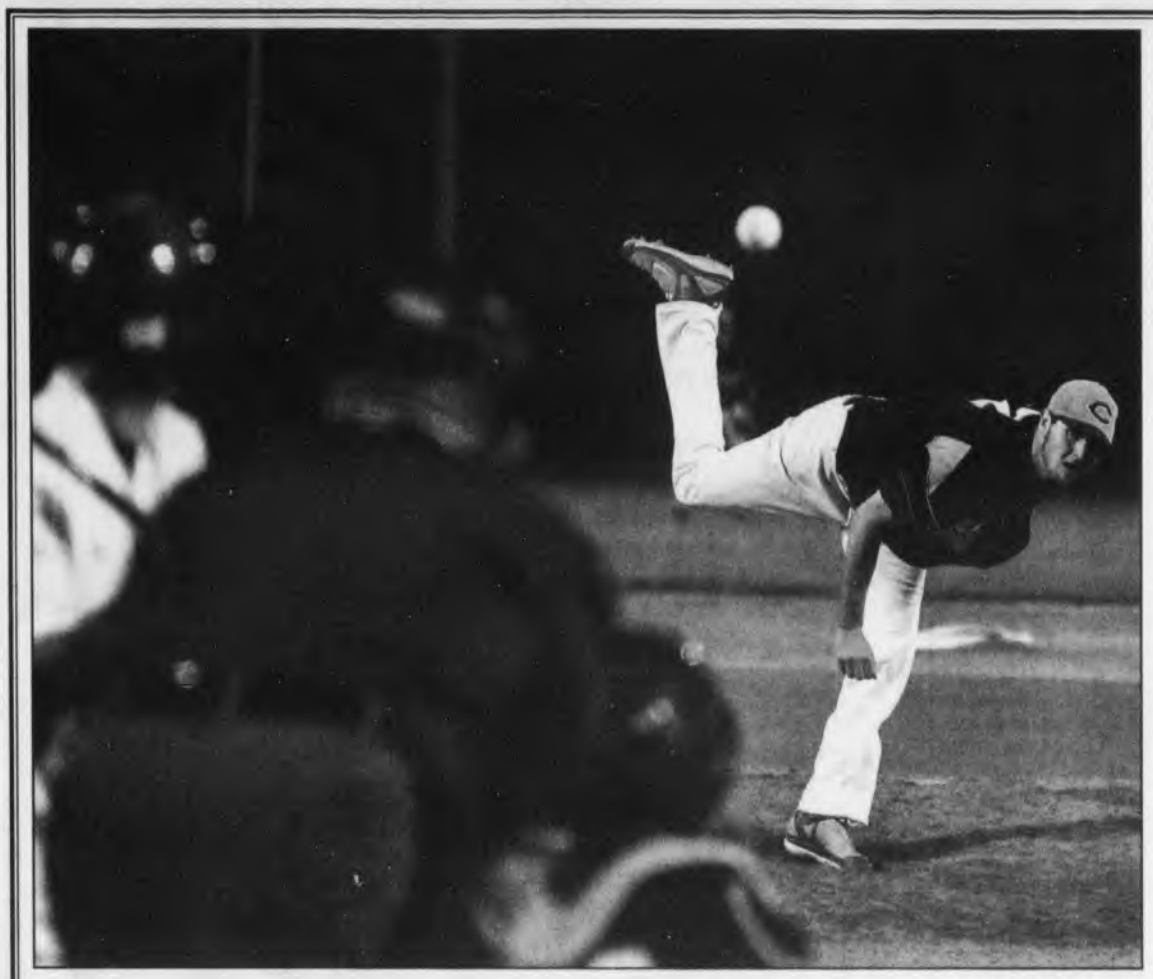
NAME: Bobby Gratzer
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Pembroke
EVENT: Shotput and discus
STATS: There's no other way to put it Gratzer is an absolute beast with ridiculous strength. The Pembroke senior and Patriot League all-star ended his high school career in style, finishing second in the Division 3 State Meet in the shot-put and third in the discus, then a week later he finished eighth in the discus at the All-State Championships.

Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Superteams
Boys track and field
PAGE 16

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STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Cohasset's Jeff Cavanaro, shown here pitching in the MIAA Div. 4 championship game, helped the Southeast team to a bronze medal at the Bay State Games recently. Cavanaro also played for Cohasset American Legion Post 118 this season.

Cavanaro wins bronze

Cohasset star helps out Southeast at Bay State Games

The annual Bay State Summer Games are well underway, and a number of local athletes have risen to the top, including one local baseball player who took home a bronze medal. Here's some recent action from the Games.

The Southeast baseball team, featuring Cohasset's Jeff Cavanaro, Marshfield's Charlie LaPaglia (Marshfield High School) and Duxbury's Phil Sciretta (Noble and Greenough), won the bronze medal last Thursday with a 6-4 win over Central. In a tightly fought battle for the bronze, Southeast pulled through late to take the victory. Southeast fought back from a 3-2 deficit, rallying in the top of the sixth to take a 4-3 lead. Sciretta, who played first base, went 1-for-2. LaPaglia went 1-for-1 with a walk. He played left field.

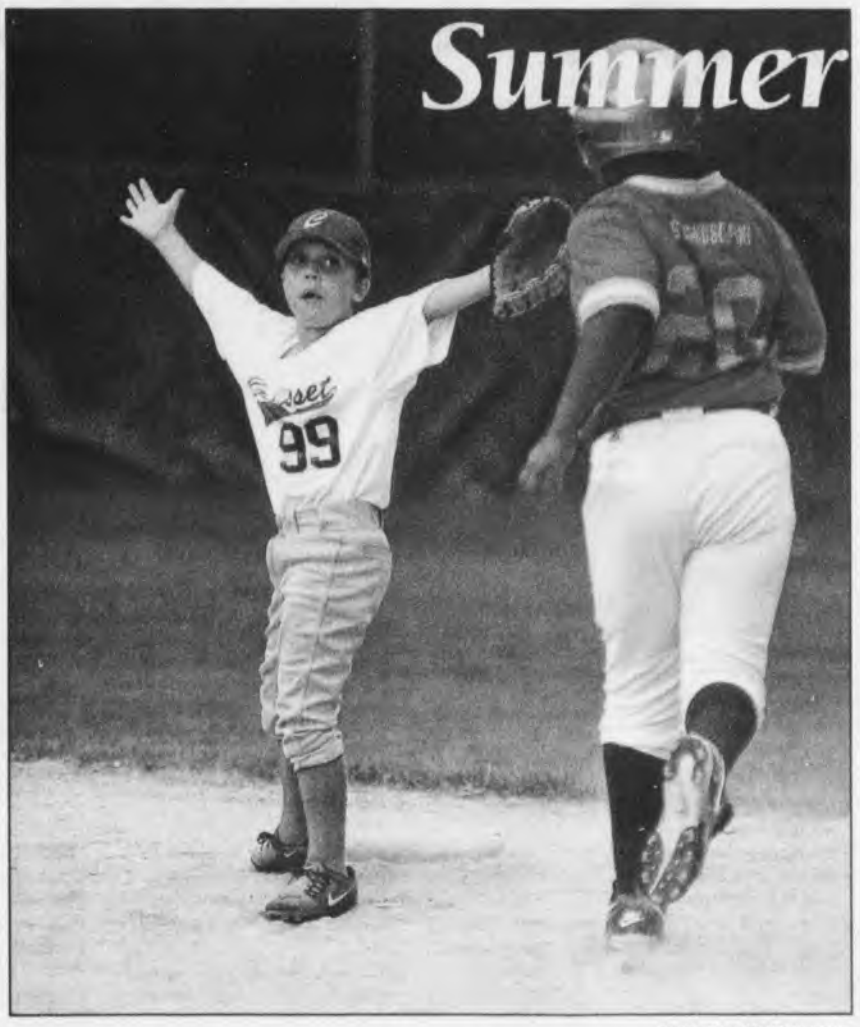
Southeast held a very comfortable lead heading into the seventh inning against Northeast last Wednesday. But a 13-run explosion, yes, 13 runs in one inning, slammed the door on Southeast. Northeast took a 17-10 win. Every Northeast player in the lineup came to the plate twice in the seventh and each scored at least once in the inning.

Sciretta and Sharon High School pitcher David Roberto Jr. held Northeast to just two runs over the first five innings, but the bullpen fell apart. Sciretta pitched three innings, allowing two runs on two hits. He struck out one batter. At the plate, LaPaglia, who played left field and batted out of the number two spot, went 2-for-2 with an RBI and two runs scored.

LaPaglia and Sciretta contributed to Southeast's 10-8 win July 6 over Metro, which actually jumped out to a 4-3 lead

SEE CAVANARO, PAGE 19

Summer baseball



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset 9B Travel Team second baseman Jake Allen looks for a throw as a Randolph runner steals second base on Wednesday night at Barnes Park.



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset 9B Travel Team's Sam Albino smiles after scoring against Randolph on Wednesday night at Barnes Park.

A beautiful Break

Boston Breakers players visit South Shore YMCA

By Ryan Wood
RWOOD@CNC.COM

Hanover — It's not every day that a professional athlete comes to town, let alone five professional athletes, a couple who have played in the World Cup and the Olympics. Five members of the Boston Breakers of Women's Professional Soccer visited the South Shore YMCA in Hanover Wednesday to show off their skills to more than 400 kids.

"I think it's awesome. The kids were really looking forward to it. They've been talking about it all week," South Shore YMCA Senior Program Director Brian Kowalski said. "We're just really excited to have this opportunity. It's awesome to be able to do that for them. It's a unique experience for sure. They kept asking, 'When are they coming, when are they coming.'"

The kids, ranging in age from 3 to 14, go to camp for two weeks, and during that span, the counselors said they hold a "special event" for the kids. When the Breakers approached the YMCA, camp directors thought it'd be a great idea.

"It's awesome to be able to host this event," Kowalski said. "And it's great that the Breakers wanted to come down here."

Boston Breakers' Assistant Coach Lisa Cole came to the YMCA joined by Breakers' co-captain Leslie Osborne, who played in the 2007 Women's World Cup, English international Kelly Smith, who scored 73 goals in 66 games with Arsenal Ladies Football Club in England before coming to Boston, Chioma Igwe, a midfielder/defender from Santa Clara University who played for the Chicago Red Stars last year, Tiffany Weimer, a forward/midfielder who played for FC Gold Pride last year and played college soccer at Penn State, and Liz Bogus, who scored her first WPS goal last week against Atlanta.

Each player demonstrated a different skill before the campers broke off into groups to work on the skills, which ranged from how to cut while dribbling a ball to the pull back move.

"I think it's a really great opportunity for these kids being able to play soccer with these professional athletes," said camp counselor Ari Marino of Pembroke. "They're learning to develop their skills. And being active is most important. They're having a good

SEE BREAKERS, PAGE 19



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Boston Breakers forward Tiffany Weimer can't help from smiling after she couldn't connect with a teammate on a scoring chance on the counselors during the team's recent visit to the South Shore YMCA.



THE CLUBHOUSE

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Haskell knew the game

TEE TIME



PAUL HARBER

Golfers love to spew philosophy about this wonderful game and life.

I don't know why, but it's true.

I've learned a great deal about the game from talking and watching other golf aficionados.

I've been lucky. I've been able to sit down with some special people and pick their brain, listen to what they have learned and apply it.

I'll never forget the summer after I sat down in the backyard of Herbert Warren Wind in his Weston backyard and talked golf. It wasn't a talk. I simply listened and I have a much better understanding of the game.

Another evening I'll never forget during the Masters' Tournament one April in August. I sat in a comfortable den, watching the Red Sox play the Blue Jays. Sam Snead was telling some of the most intimate stories. Bob Goalby was mixing drinks and piping in colorful comments and Billy Casper was cooking steaks on the grill out on the patio. It was an education.

There have been so many times like this. I cherished the days I covered tournaments with the Patriot Ledger's Roger Barry and he held everyone's attention with his stories and vignettes.

But there was one person who taught me more about the game and the way it should be played than anyone else.

It was Dick Haskell, who died last week at the age of 84.

He was the first honest-to-goodness true golfer I knew.

It wasn't that he was such a great player. But it knew the game and what it was all about.

It understood its purpose.

When we first met, I had just taken up the game.

Fortunately, my editor at the Boston Globe, allowed me to cover the sport and the first golf executive I met was Dick, the long-time executive director of the Massachusetts Golf Association.

That was some 30 years ago and I appreciated his patience in explaining so many intricacies of the game to me those first few years.

He was a great teacher.

I realized earlier in our relationship Dick and I would be good friends when we played our first round of golf together at his course, The Country Club in Brookline. It was a weekday morning and, of course, in those days before the Golf Boom, the place was empty. I thought I was a fast player, but we must have sped around there under two hours.

He played a no-nonsense round and he was a no-nonsense guy when it came to running the Massachusetts Golf Association.

Still, he had the demeanor of a pussycat. When he told you something, it was like he was letting you in on a secret. If he had an opinion, it was never based on prejudice or biased and he would back it up with facts and solid reasons.

I'll never forget the summer after I sat down in the backyard of Herbert Warren Wind in his Weston backyard and talked golf. It wasn't a talk. I simply listened and I have a much better understanding of the game.

If he liked what you wrote, he would call you and tell you why. And if he didn't like it, he never got mad. His criticism was always constructive.

Dick was the right person at the right time with the Massachusetts Golf Association as it made the uneasy transition of an organization dominated by very wealthy and exclusive clubs to what it is today, an organization where most of its clubs and members play public golf.

It's almost fitting he passed last week, during the State Amateur, which was one of his most favorite events.

And when you think about it and realize that the tournament was being played at the state's most exclusive venue, Myopia Hunt Club in South Hamilton, and the defending champion, Billy Drohen, plays out of Brookmeadow CC in Canton, as public a course as you will find, it is the defining tribute to Dick's years of work at the MGA.

Dick was as comfortable at Leo J. Martin municipal course, where the MGA offices were for many years, to places like Myopia.

But I think his favorite round was a special day in Ipswich, back about 20 years ago, at the Labor-In-Vain Golf Course.

It was there Dick entered the game as a when he was 10 years old.

Eventually, during the manpower shortage of World War II, the course went to seed and no longer existed.

It was on the Crane estate and for that one day, they turned it into a golf course. It took months and months of perpetration for that one round of golf. But in Dick's eyes, it was worth it.

KNOW THE PRO

Bob Sanderson

Widow's Walk Golf Course

What is in your bag?
Ping S-i3 8 degree driver, Callaway X 3-wood, Ping G-10 21 degree and 24 degree hybrid woods. Ping i-3 Blade 5 through 9 irons, pitching wedge, gap wedge, swand wedge and Ping Tour 60 degree wedge, Ping B-60 putter.

What's the best round you played, where and when?
It was at Greenfield Country Club in 1973. It was a college golf match. I was 18 years old and it was the first time that I went real, real low with a 65. My back nine started with a birdie, birdie, eagle, birdie, birdie stretch.

Who would be in your dream foursome?
My dream foursome would be Jack Nicklaus, Tiger Woods and one player who I could beat.

How did you start playing golf?
I actually took the game up by accident at age 12 after a ski injury that didn't allow me to play baseball that spring and summer. I found a set of my father's clubs in the garage. I was fortunate to live near a school field where I could hit balls back and forth. It was unfortunate that the clubs were left-handed, so I had to hit them turned upside down. Once my parents saw what I was doing, they purchased a set of right-handed junior clubs for me. My parents were always very supportive of golf and made sure they were available to transport me to the course. I grew up playing a lot of team sports, but I have always enjoyed the individual nature of golf.

Besides Widow's Walk, what is your favorite golf course?
I have always enjoyed Longmeadow C.C. It is a great Donald Ross course in the western part of the state that has a great assortment of par-4 holes.



What's the best golf tip you ever received?
Maintain adequate grip pressure to support the motion of the club, but keep the wrists, elbows, and shoulders tension free for maximum clubhead speed.

What makes Widow's Walk so special?
Widow's Walk has some of the finest public course putting surfaces anywhere. Some of the ocean views are spectacular and for the nature lovers the birds and wildlife are abundant.

A place you could call home

Lakeville Country Club will not host a U.S. Open.

Nor will it be the venue for the Massachusetts Open.

But it is a place where you can tee it up and have fun.



Lakeville Country Club

Course of the Week

The average golfer will be will be challenged from the opening tee shot to the final putt, but they will not be overwhelmed and feel like giving up on the game.

When I first played golf, it was called Reservoir Hights, a fascinating name.

I was a hardcore new golfer and tried to play every day of the year, even when there wasn't too much snow on the ground.

And what was intriguing back in the day was that they had ***heated*** golf carts.

This place seemed to be always open.

Being so close to the Cape, its sandy based allowed it to be one of the first course you could play in late February or March.

And there was – and still is – a place where you felt at home.

You never feel like an intruder, which unfortunately is the case at so many courses.

There are courses that try to kill you with kindness, which can make you feel uneasy, while others seem that they are doing you a favor by allowing you to pay good money to tee it up.

At Lakeville, you seem to be one of the family and what is better than that?

And they have some holes that will linger in your memory long after you play here.

Of course, there is the signature hole, the 16th hole, a downhill par-3 to a green surrounded by water.

You hit your short iron and then hold your breath, hoping the ball lands on the green.

It is 140 yards chock full of fun.

The next hole is another knuckle cruncher. It's another par-3 and it's a long carry (180 yards from the tips) over water to a small green.

These two holes can turn around any match quite quickly.

And then the par-4 18th hole is in your way of what could be a career round.

It's only 370 yards, but you play every inch and when you are done, you realize why it is the hardest hole on the back nine.

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Have trouble getting your ball out of the tall grass? Atlantic Country Club director of golf Don Daley will show you how. Go to www.wickedlocalgolf.com for some help.

All stars



COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY

Recently, local club lacrosse team, the Black Jacks, coached by Rick Bagby went to the Gait Cup in Gettysburg, Pa for a National High School Lacrosse tournament, and four came home as All-Stars. From left, Thomas Flibotte (Cohasset), Will Delorey (Norwell), Steve Sousa (Marshfield) and Alex Kinnealey (Cohasset) were selected All Stars in the rising Senior group. This is a very prestigious tournament and the kids should be congratulated.
Both Black Jack teams were represented very well, both making it into the playoffs.

Marshfield Road Runners to host 20K/Joe Gaughan Memorial

The Marshfield Road Runners will host their 37th Annual 20K Road Race on Sunday, August 29. The race begins at 9 a.m. at Marshfield High School and travels along a scenic and challenging route through North Marshfield before returning to the start. Many runners use this 12.4 mile community race as a tune-up for their fall marathons.

Members of the Marshfield Road Runners support the race and provide water stops and encouragement along the way.

At the post race party there are refreshments and prizes for each 10-year age category. There is a $100 prize to the first male and female finisher and a prize raffle for all runners.

The race entry fee is $10 up until Aug. 22 and $15 on race day. T-shirts are an additional $10 for pre-registrants. Entry forms are available on line at www.marshfield.net/roadrunners/clubevents/20kcourse.html or you can sign up at www.active.com. Race day registration begins at 7:30 a.m. at the front of the high school.

For more info, contact race director Chris Cannell, (339) 933-1952, chriscannell@comcast.net

Proceeds from the race benefit the MRR Youth Track Series and Turkey Trot for Kids



COURTESY PHOTO

Brian and Robbie Hill recently played at the USTA National Father Son Grass Court Championships at Longwood Cricket Club in Chestnut Hill.

Hills make impact at Longwood

Cohasset No. 1 singles player, dad compete at big tournament

The USTA National Father Son Grass Court Championships were held at Longwood Cricket Club this week. 64 teams from around the country competed on the bucolic grasscourts in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Robbie Hill, Cohasset High School No. 1 singles player and Brian Hill, Sr., CHS No. 1 singles player in 1972 and Cohasset's varsity coach, took on the top father son teams in the United States.

The pair lost a hard fought match to quarterfinalists John and Mick Walters from College Park, Texas 6-3, 6-4 in the opening round.

Both Walters were 6' 5" with booming serves. Mick plays first doubles for St. Edwards University in Texas.

In the consolation round the Hills lost a nailbiter 7-6, 6-3 to Peter Palandjian, formerly ranked No. 200 in the world, and his 17-year old son Petros.

Robbie Hill surprised the former top ranked touring pro with some amazing serves and backhand volleys.

A beautiful Break

FROM BREAKERS PAGE 17

time, and that's all that really matters. All day they were like, 'When are the Boston Breakers going to get here.'"

The Breakers went around and helped out all of the kids work on their newly learned skills. Smith, who has taught skills clinics back in England, said it was fun to see so many kids excited about learning new moves.

"It's fun. Obviously we were looking forward to it when we knew we were coming here because there's a good number of kids, and they're all interested in soccer and want to be here," Smith said. "To have 400 kids here today like this is great. It was a good turnout."

After the skills clinic, the kids had a chance to get autographs from all of the players. All of the kids got a free ticket to a Breakers game.

"It means so much, for not only the community but for the team because we can reach out to local kids and have them come out and play," Igwe said. "And we're role models to them. It feels good."

The counselors enjoyed watching their kids learn from the pros.

"I think this is just a great opportunity for the kids to really learn how to see some good soccer skills and to hopefully evolve their skills, so they can pursue it later in life," said Mike Fanning of Norwell.

"I think it's a great way to get kids into sports," added counselor Olivia Huie, also from Norwell. "They just really look up to the players. It's a great experience."

Unit director R.J. Harris, 23, from Hingham, said, "I think it takes a lot of effort to listen. I think it's great to have people here that they can listen to and learn from. I think it's great. They were excited all week about it. It really gets them motivated to do this. It raises their self-esteem, and they get really good players to give them some tips."

All of the kids at the camp were in awe of the Breakers, even ones who don't even play the sport.

"I think it's pretty cool because I've never seen a professional athlete before," said Andy Grant of Marshfield.

"I thought it was really cool because we got to meet the team, and you learn all this new stuff that you've probably never even heard about before," said Kingston's Cameron Campbell, who was trying out new techniques with his brother, Jarrod Campbell.

A ton of the younger campers thoroughly enjoyed the experience of playing with the professional soccer athletes.

"My favorite part of soccer is goal-scoring," Jack Leahy of Pembroke said.

"I was so excited to meet them at first," said eight-year-old Jaclyn Hanlon of Hingham, "and I didn't know how much fun this would be."

"This is a good experience," young camp-goer Ryan Marchant of Rockland said.

"I liked this a lot," said eight-year-old Meghan Keliher of Norwell. "I just love this camp."

"I think it's cool that we got to play with the players and coaches," said eight-year-old Michael Byrnes.

"I think it's great that we got to meet the players," said eight-year-old Matthew Walters of Hanson.

"It's pretty cool," nine-year-old Marshfield resident Avery Johnson said. "I'd like to do this again. It's fun."

"It's amazing," said Thomas Boyd, 7, of Marshfield

"This is pretty cool," said eight-year-old Colin Riordan of Marshfield.

Before the Breakers left, the played a five-on-five game against some of the male counselors. After the guys took a 3-0 lead, the Breakers stepped it up.

"I think the reason we reached this level is that we're all so competitive. Even a game against counselors, we're like, "Wait a second, we're down three goals, we've got to come back and win this,'" Igwe said.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Chioma Igwe takes a bow while being introduced to the campers as Leslie Osborne, Liz Bogus, Tiffany Weimer, and Kelly Smith applaud her.

"It was the bumpiest pitch ever," Smith added, "but at least we won."

The greatest part of the day for the Breakers was seeing the kids enjoying every second of the skills sessions.

"Their energy rubs off on you," Cole said. "You see and hear them cheering and getting excited about it. They get a sense of, 'maybe I can be doing that one day.' It's fantastic."

The Boston Breakers are part of the seven-team Women's Professional Soccer league. They play their home games at Harvard Stadium in Cambridge. For more information, visit www.bostonbreakers.com or www.womensprosoccer.com.

Cavanaro wins bronze

FROM CAVANARO, PAGE 17

through three innings. Southeast scored three runs in the top of the fourth to pull ahead, 7-5. Southeast added three insurance runs in the sixth, but Metro threatened in the bottom of the seventh and came within two runs. Southeast pitcher, Rockland's Lyndon Brundige, got out of the seventh-inning jam and sealed the 10-8 win. Cohasset's Jeff Cavanaro went 2-for-3 with three runs scored. Abington's Zacary Littman and Medfield's Thomas Valente each went 2-for-2 with an RBI and one run scored. Roberto Jr. picked up the win for on the mound, pitching two innings in relief and allowing only one run on four hits. LaPaglia went 1-for-2 with one RBI as the designated hitter. Sciretta was hitless but played a solid game in left field.

That same day, Southeast scored a 9-1 win over Coastal. Southeast scored three runs in the top of the first, followed by six in the third to put the game away early. Sciretta led the Southeast offense with two hits, two runs, and an RBI in four at bats. LaPaglia, who scored one run, played center field.

The Southeast baseball team opened up the Bay State Games Monday, July 5, with an 11-0 loss to the West, the defending gold medalists.

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'Great show for kids being kids'

FROM PRODUCTION, PAGE 1

up this weekend. The first show is today (Friday, July 23) at 2:30 and 7:30p.m.

"These kids are so ready to do a show," director Lisa Pratt said on Monday night during rehearsal. "This is great show for kids being kids…They have really captured the attitude, the internal angst, of being 13."

The musical's plot centers on Evan Goldman, an almost 13-year-old preparing for the celebration of his Bar Mitzvah in New York City. His life is then turned upside down when he finds out his parents are getting a divorce and he is moving with his mother to Appleton, Indiana.

Evan's sentiments on the move: "My life just went to hell."

And that's where the play begins.

The cast, by and large, are in love with the music, the dancing, the storyline, and their fellow cast mates.

The music is written by Jason Robert Brown (one cast member called him "a genius") and is part rock-and-roll, part pop and part hip-hop.

"There's different genres, the music is very upbeat," said Zach Prescott, 13, of Weymouth. Zach is plays "Archie," one of Evan's 'outsider' friends. This is his first CDC production and he never felt like the "Archie" of the group.

"It was a really inviting cast. They are relaxed and fun to hang with," Zach said.

Sara Ratto, 17, of Scituate, is another CDC newbie.

"Honestly, this is the best thing that's happened to me all summer. I found great friends, it's a great environment and I'm doing what I love," Sara said. Her role is "Patrice," Evan's neighbor and friend. Her character is a girl who knows who she is though she is labeled "a geek" by her peers.

"I definitely can relate. I feel like everyone thinks they are a geek, or feels like a loner, at some point…You never know where you stand at that age," Sara said.

Four of the 12-year-olds have pulled double duty this summer with the CDC – they played lead roles in the "Seussical, Jr." and were part of the "13" cast.

"It's definitely kept us busy," said Madison Pratt, who played the Cat in the Hat in "Seussical."

But, the double rehearsals brought the group of drama enthusiasts even closer together. They would rehearse for "Seussical" from 4 to 6p.m., have dinner together, then rehearse "13" from 7 to 9p.m. In addition to the 12-year-olds, five teenagers took on the role of production intern for the "Seussical" show.



STFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Evan, played by Andrew Lemieux, sings with Madison Pratt, 12, second from right, and Julia Thompson, 16, on right, during the one of the high-energy performance numbers.

(Top left) The cast of "13" jumps up in unison during the opening number aptly titled "13."

(Top right) Cassie, played by Faith Porter, 14, of Cohasset, and Evan, played by Andrew Lemieux, 16, of Scituate jump up with the rest of the cast of "13" in the opening number.

"We were more like a family this summer," Madison said. "I liked working with both age groups and I love both shows," Madison said.

Fellow Cohasset 12-year-old Madison Hindley, who played the Sour Kangaroo in "Seussical," loves the opening song of the show aptly titled, "13."

"I like how it explains a 13-year-old's anger, all their issues. That's what this show is all about, getting through being 13," Madison Hindley said.

The 12-year-olds also have a unique perspective to offer the show – as they are the same age as the characters they play.

"This show is much more modern and relatable (than "Seussical")," Madison Pratt said.

Madison Hindley agrees. "This show is about teenagers and reality. It's real life. And it has a great music and great dancing."

The youngest member of the cast is 11-year-old Zack Herman and he joined a mere two weeks ago.

"I caught on quickly because everybody was so supportive and willing to help me," Zack said. "The show is so much fun; the dancing is awesome."

Knowing his 13th year is not that far off, Zack said he could relate to the story. "It makes me a little creeped out though," he said with a laugh.

The cast members all agree that "13" is a show worth seeing – and they are sure it won't disappoint those of all ages, including 13.

"We put our soul into this show – and we have fun doing it," Sara said.

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'13' is true to life for teens

CDC production on stage this weekend



Lucy, played by Logan Pratt, 17, of Cohasset (right) offers advice to Kendra, played by Scituate resident Alex Huntington, 17, as they get ready for the big party.

Photos by Robin Chan



Madison Plummer, 14, of Hanover, plays a rabbi (a sort of Greek chorus for the main character, Evan) and performs during the opening number of the play, "13."



Evan, played by Andrew Lemieux, is surrounded by the cast of Cohasset Dramatic Club's summer production of "13" while rehearsing the opening number of the play. The curtains go up on the play this weekend at Cohasset Town Hall.

Be in the audience!

What: CDC's summer production of "13."
Who: 28 kids, ages 11 to 18, from Cohasset and the South Shore.
Where: Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium.
When: Friday, July 23 at 10a.m. (special $10 ticket price) and 7:30p.m.; Saturday, July 24 at 7:30p.m.; and a Sunday 2p.m. matinee on July 25.
Cost: Tickets are $12 ($10 for the Friday matinee show).



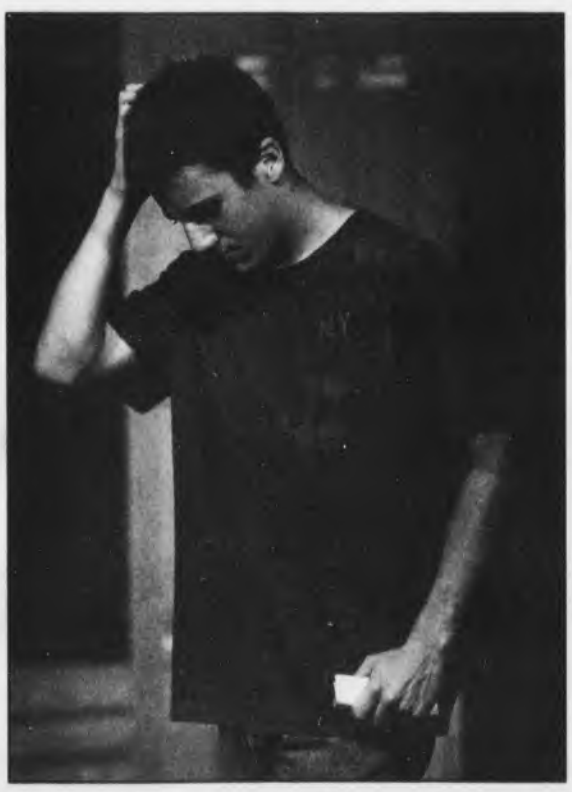
Patrice, played by Sara Ratto, 17, of Scituate goes through her solo singing part while the rest of the cast gets ready for Evan's bar mitzvah.



Malcolm, played by Roger Dawley, 13, of Scituate, Brett, played by Jake Plummer of Hanover, Eddy, played by Teddy Ragge, 13, of Scituate roll in on their scooters to begin a scene.



Simone, played by 16-year-old Julia Thompson of Cohasset, points to her braces, one of the pitfalls of being a young teenager, during the opening number of the musical "13."



Evan, played by Andrew Lemieux, 16, of Scituate finds himself in a dilemma, as his friends won't go to his bar mitzvah party if he invites another classmate of theirs.



The cast of "13" keeps the spirit of the original cast of "13" alive by wearing similar t-shirts with the number 13 as the original teenage cast did for the Broadway show.

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

FRIDAY, JULY 9

12:21 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop. Two vehicles stopped at this time. Verbal warning. Writing warning for failure to yield for an emergency vehicle.

12:43 p.m. **Hull St.,** warrant services. Units attempting to execute an arrest warrant. Wanted party not home at this time.

2:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a white Plymouth Voyager all over the road. Officer followed the vehicle from 223 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. to Scituate line. He did not witness any erratic operation of the vehicle.

2:18 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Group removed from bridge.

2:40 p.m. **Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:51 p.m. **Sanctuary Pond Road and Rose Hill Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:56 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:18 p.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a vehicle driving all over the road and crossing the double yellow line. Units out with the vehicle at Pilgrim Bank. Units clear, female checks out OK.

4:35 p.m. **Hull St.,** property recovered. Caller works for the Water Treatment Plant. While working he found credit cards, wallet and ID in the bushes. Officer has items that belong to a party located in Hingham. Officer en route to her residence. Officer reports items dropped off to owner. Owner reports items were stolen and report made with Hull Police Department.

5:58 p.m. **North Main St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a vehicle passed caller on a double yellow line in the above area, headed toward Hingham. Given to Hingham Police Department and Cohasset units. No further information.

6:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports there is a vehicle all over the road at above location. Entered into Cohasset from Scituate. Officer reports no vehicle found.

7:30 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking complaint. Caller reports there are several vehicles parked at above location. Vehicles do not have permits. Officer reports the vehicles without permits have been tagged.

7:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a vehicle driven slowly on 3A just entered into Hingham. Given to Hingham Police Department.

9:23 p.m. **Summer St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports beagle was running loose and almost got hit. Caller would like dog dropped off. Officer reports dog has been returned and barricaded in. Owner is not home.

9:50 p.m. **Ash St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports an odor of rubber burning every night at this time. Officer reports it is an outside fire pit.

10:41 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports there is an unoccupied house. Kids were running from house toward the water. Officer reports house appears secure.

11:49 p.m. **Summer St.,** animal complaint. Attempting to return a dog that was wandering in the area. No answer at the door. Dog was left in back seat of motor vehicle.

SATURDAY, JULY 10

12:39 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:49 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:27 a.m. **Parking Way,** motor vehicle stop. A 25-year-old Plymouth woman being summonsed on charge of uninsured motor vehicle.

10:35 a.m. **Elm St.,** lockout-lock-in. Caller reports elderly female locked out of her residence at above location. Fire Department on foot to location.

11:10 a.m. **Wheelwright Park Road,** suspicious person. Caller reports there is a male walking around in the area – caller felt uncomfortable. Officer spoke to teenager and male driver, there is no problem.

12:07 p.m. **Nichols Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is an older Lab loose in the area.

12:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** fire, investigation. Fire Department reports E3 en route to above location. Fire Department received a report that there is a propane tank in a carriage in the middle of the parking lot. Fire command reports they are removing propane tank from above location.

1:31 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:44 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

3:08 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** officer wanted. Caller reports the beach is closed due to lightning. There is a wedding party on the beach refusing to leave. Officer spoke with all parties involved. No problems at this time.

6:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** dead animal. Caller reports a black and white cat ran out in front of him while driving on 3A. He hit the cat and it is now dead in the road at this location.

6:32 p.m. **South Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a beagle walking around at this location bleeding from the neck. Owner was called and notified.

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7:43 p.m. **King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports a large truck at this location. Cars are trying to go around the truck. Only large truck around is an 18-wheeler that backed into the driveway of the Sunrise.

7:43 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

8:16 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:41 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:28 p.m. **King St.,** traffic complaint. 911 caller states there is a tractor trailer truck attempting to get into the driveway at Sunrise causing a traffic problem. Truck attempting to back up the driveway.

10:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning for defective equipment.

11:26 p.m. **Bancroft Road,** disturbance. 911 cell caller states there is a girl screaming. Female party stated they were screaming about a new boat. Happy screaming.

SUNDAY, JULY 11

12:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious person. Caller states there is a male party wearing a white T-shirt running up and down driveways. Male party is in his teens wearing white tank top, shorts and carrying a shirt.

6:52 a.m. **Sheldon Road,** vandalism report. Caller states 12 stakes were taken from property overnight.

8:29 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** vandalism report. Caller reports his mailbox was damaged sometime last night.

9:07 a.m. **King St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports a Porta-Potty fell of a truck in front of above location and is causing a traffic hazard. Officer reports unable to find Porta-Potty – checked area.

10:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

12:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:10 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** hazard. Caller reports there is a large tree limb that fell. Officer reports the tree is on private property. The caller is with officer. Officer spoke to caller. She reports the DPW to take care of the tree because it is a historic tree. Contacted DPW and left message to contact caller.

1:26 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.

2:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. A 59-year-old Marshfield man being summonsed on charges of operating a motor vehicle with suspended registration; uninsured motor vehicle.

3:09 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer removed group from bridge.

3:19 p.m. **Pond St.,** barking dog. Caller reports there are dogs barking aggressively. Officer reports the dog is not in distress – it barks differently.

4:47 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement.

4:49 p.m. **Atlantic Ave. and Lothrop Lane,** parking complaint. Caller reports a moving van blocking the roadway. Moving van will be leaving in about three minutes.

5:11 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Cleared four from bridge.

5:24 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:17 p.m. **Crocker Lane,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is an owl stuck in a soccer net. ACO has owl.

7:07 p.m. **Elm St.,** investigation.

MONDAY, JULY 12

12:55 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:03 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:52 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

7:41 a.m. **Assist citizen.** Caller states someone has trampled his flowers. Officer reports the trash was from an animal or his daughter. Caller requesting extra patrol.

9:08 a.m. **Jerusalem Road Dr.,** larceny. Caller reports the resident under renovation copper wire taken some time over the weekend.

10:28 a.m. **Red Gate Lane,** disturbance. Caller reports she is having an altercation with subject while she is out walking her dog. Officer reports verbal argument, peace restored.

10:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Caller report a vehicle hit two parked vehicles. Officer reports vehicle hit guardrail. Arrest: Lewis S. Carbone, 69, 24 Mystic St. 24, Methuen. Charges: reckless operation of motor vehicle, marked lanes violation.

1:02 p.m. **Beach St.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports there is a vehicle parked in her driveway, she doesn't know who owned it. Officer reports contact owner of vehicle have him remove vehicle. Officer reports out with owner of vehicle. He is working on residence.

1:17 p.m. **Riverview Dr.,** dead animal. Caller reports there are two dead cats in the street of above location. ACO will pick them up.

4:39 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group of 25 kids removed from the bridge.

5:26 p.m. **Red Fox Lane and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:11 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:35 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** fight. Caller reports a fight in front of this location.

8:45 p.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports kids between this location and French Memories throwing rocks into the air conditioner fan to French Memories. Kids have been told to move and are leaving.

TUESDAY, JULY 13

5:39 a.m. **North Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller states a dog has been hit by a motor vehicle and the vehicle has left the area. Dog and owner have been reunited. Dog was in the bushes of its residence. Owner will attend to the dog.

6:28 a.m. **South Main St. and Summer St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:57 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

9 a.m. **Elm St.,** property recovered. Walk-in party reports he found copper caps that go to the fence in the area of Atlantica. Contact DPW enroute to pick up cooper caps.

11:24 a.m. **Meadow Lane and Atlantic Lane.** Officer requesting Sgt. to respond to above location. Construction crew on scene, large hole in road. Sgt. on scene reports construction crew will stop and fill hole in. Construction crew will request a detail for fire and police. The road is impassable.

1:10 p.m. **South Main St.,** property damage. Walk-in party reports his vehicle was hit above location mirror damage.

4:14 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road, dead animal. Caller reports a dead cat at this location. Mass Highway notified.

6:23 p.m. **Quanhassit Trail,** caller reports a red headed teen cut through this location and hopped the fence to the railroad tracks. The teen is on the tracks headed towards Rosano Lane. Officer searching the area at this time.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

6:35 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

7:39 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** verbal warning.

10:40 a.m. **Doane St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports parking violations between 5:30 and 7 p.m. between this location and the Beechwood Ball Park on four to five separate locations.

11:17 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

3:13 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

3:23 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

3:37 p.m. **Summer St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports an injured fox in the middle of the street at this location.

3:44 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:48 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** animal complaint, caller reports a turkey has been struck by a motor vehicle. ACO and Sgt. responding.

THURSDAY, JULY 15

6:13 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:48 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. Officer requesting wrecker.

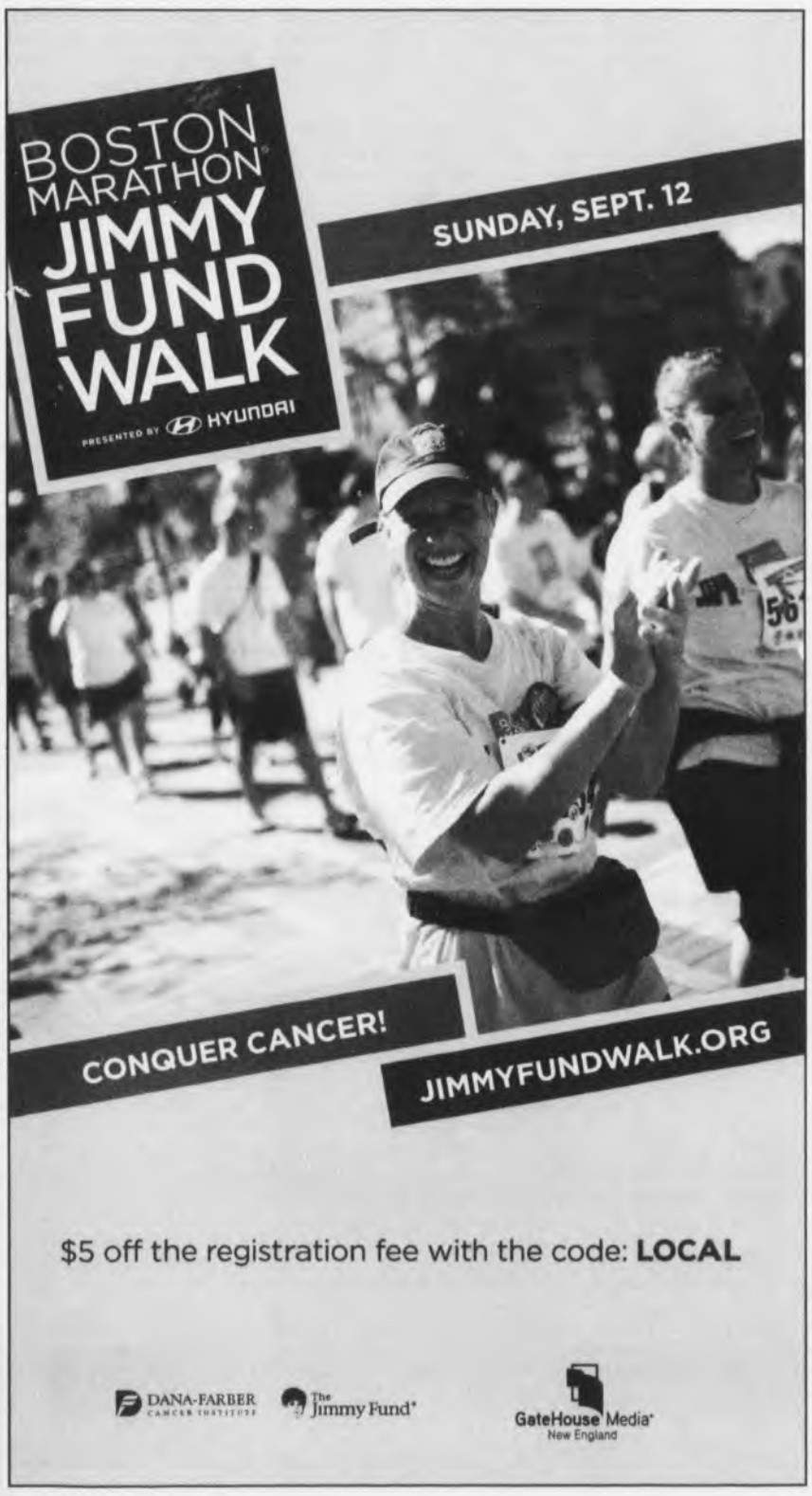
1:19 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

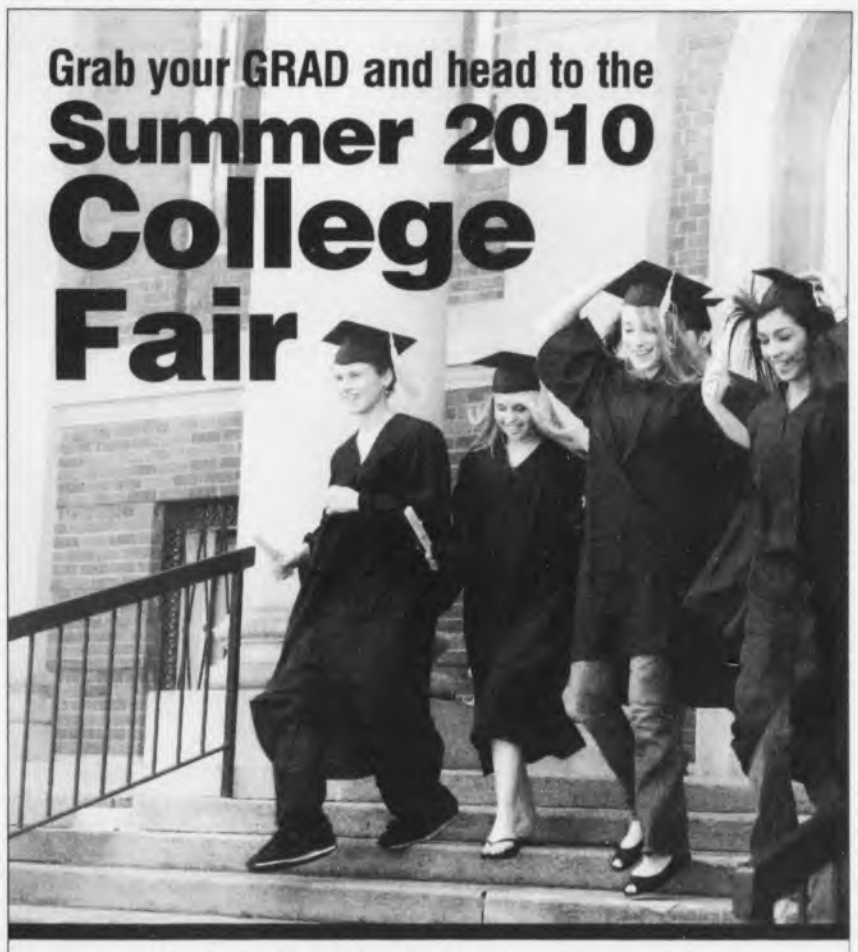
1:27 p.m. **North Main St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports suspicious male in blue van possibly bothering a female. Officer report no one in the area.

1:44 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports a motor vehicle accident near this location. MBTA notified to stop train service. Vehicle is not near tracks. MBTA notified to continue service Express towing on scene. Water Department notified. The hydrant at this location is out of service.

4:35 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle crash, minor motor vehicle accident. No fire needed.

4:54 p.m. **South Main St. and Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.





High School students, Transfer students, and Parents are all invited!

- Talk to undergraduate admissions staff from colleges from the six New England States.
- Talk to staff from financial aid and college prep organizations.

No admission charge
No pre-registration

When: Tuesday, August 17, 2010 | 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Where: Regis College | 235 Wellesley Street | Weston, MA 02493

To sign up as an exhibitor, please contact Lorraine O'Donnell
Call: 781-433-6955 or Email: lodonnell@cnc.com

GateHouse Media New England | WICKED LOCAL.com | Regis College

FOCUS ON HIGHER EDUCATION

Regis College offers master's in health administration

By Kimberly A. Hooper
DAILY NEWS CORRESPONDENT

WESTON – In a time where the demand for health care is growing rapidly, Regis College is now offering a full-time master of science degree in Health Administration.

The program, which will launch this fall, is part of Regis' graduate effort to develop its School of Nursing and Health Professions.

"Growth in health care is expected to increase," said Mary Ann Hart, program director for the Graduate Program in Health Administration at Regis College. "Baby boomers are older and this is increasing the demand for more health care. Also, the national health-care reform means 31 million more Americans will be able to get health insurance."

Hart said the program at Regis teaches students management skills and tools for budgeting and also has a large public policy focus.

The full-time program takes a year and a half to complete and anyone with a bachelor's degree who is interested in the health-care field is eligible to submit an application for the master's program.

"We have a very wide range of students who will be studying for the master of science in Health Administration," said Hart. "Some people come back to school after a long time or they might have worked in a business or administration setting and now they are interested in the health-care field. These people want to be able to apply management skills they already have and now use them in an area that can be more rewarding."

Hart said the program has a diverse group of students. Some students applying to the program have been right out of college or they are looking to retool themselves. Hart also said many students want a change of careers and the health-care industry has many open opportunities.

"You name it and we welcome that variety," said Hart. "We have people applying who are in their early 20s to late 50s. This diversity makes our classrooms rich. We aren't a large school and people receive a lot of individual attention here. Classrooms range from five to 20 students and everyone knows your name. We pride ourselves on that."

The National League of Nursing recognized Regis College as a Center of Excellence in Nursing Education. Regis was the first school in New England to be recognized with this award.

Health administrators, also referred to as health-care managers or health-care executives, are needed everywhere that health care is being delivered. "Health administrators plan, direct, coordinate and supervise the delivery of health care," Hart said.

Two examples of health administration jobs are a director or assistant director of medical records and assistant director of radiology. Health administrators are not only needed in hospitals but other health-care environments as well.

"Nursing homes, outpatient departments, health insurance companies, physician group practices, public health departments, and other state and federal health agencies need health administrators," said Hart. "Managers and directors are within all of these different areas and the job possibilities are limitless."

Health administrators can also work in the areas of finance departments, human resources, marketing, management, patient-care services, health-care quality, and planning and development.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the 2010-2011 median annual wage of health administrators in May 2008 was $87,040 for those who worked in hospitals; $74,130 for those in outpatient departments and clinics; $74,060 for those working in physicians' offices; $71,450 for those in home health care services; and $71,190 for health administrators working in nursing care facilities.

Students are eligible for acceptance into the Health Administration program if they have a bachelor's degree and if they have taken the GRE (Graduate Record Examination) standardized test. The GRE can be waived at Regis College if a student's undergraduate record is sufficient.

"Waiving the GRE is a big attraction at Regis," said Hart. "If an undergrad's record is good enough, they can take two courses at Regis without fully matriculating into the program. If the student receives a B or better in these two courses, the GRE will be waived."

Hart said this is a good idea because some people who apply have been out of school for a while and the idea of testing can be daunting for them.

"By taking two courses, people who are not sure about the health administration field are able to sample the program and see how they feel about it," she said.

Regis offers a New Student Grant where students can receive 20 percent off their first two courses. Not only will the GRE be waived, but students will be able to apply these credits to the program in the future.

For an online application, go to www.applyweb.com/apply/regiscg/ or download an application at regiscollege.edu/grad. The $50 application fee can be waived if students attend one health administration information session and sign up for one course.

"We make it as easy as possible for students to join the programs at Regis," said Hart. "One of the most attractive things is that students are able to schedule classes so they can actually work full time and go to school full time."

Classes for the master's in Health Administration are offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings and one weekend day every other week. Between these classes there is an online component for certain courses. The full-time option currently has rolling admission and students have the opportunity to apply for a $10,000 scholarship.

"We want students who are going to create a critical mass for the program," said Hart. "We are going to review applications and look for students who are going to say yes to us and then determine from there who will receive the scholarship."



GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE PHOTO BY LISA CASSIDY

Mary Ann Hart, left, director of Regis College's Graduate Program in Health Administration, talks with Dean of Nursing Science and Health Professions Antoinette Hays outside College Hall at Regis College in Weston.

In addition to scholarships, eligible students can apply for graduate degree loans and financial aid.

Tuition at Regis for the master of science in Health Administration costs about $35,000, but scholarships and grants may significantly decrease that cost.

Full-time students take a total of 14 courses (42 credits). Twelve of the courses are required and two are elective courses.

Health administration courses are offered during the fall and spring semesters as well as during two summer sessions. Summer courses may be taken either summer session prior to the first or second fall semester.

In students' final semester they complete 100 hours of field experience in a health-care setting.

"We try and help place students in an area of interest for their field experience opportunity," said Hart. "Regis College has a lot of relationships with major hospital systems and long-term health-care facilities. We are currently talking to health-care insurers and state agencies about field experience opportunities."

Besides the full-time program in health administration, Regis offers part-time and certificate programs for students who cannot commit to a full-time course load.

If a student enrolls part-time in the program they can take one to three classes per semester. Certificate programs require students to complete four courses. Two classes are electives in health administration and two others are required courses for a certificate.

Regis currently offers certificates in Informatics (Health information technology), Gerontology (study of aging), and Health Policy. Students can simultaneously enroll in a certificate program while working toward a master's degree.

So why choose Regis' for a master of science in health administration?

"We offer the flexibility that people need these days," said Hart. "Students have a lot of demands on them and we work with them to create those flexible schedules. The faculty currently works in the health administration field. This is a real world program and the staff really understands what is going on in the health-care industry."

An open house for all graduate programs will be held at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 25, at at Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston. For more information about Regis College and the master of science in Health Administration, visit www.regiscollege.edu or contact the Office of Graduate Admission at 781-768-7330.

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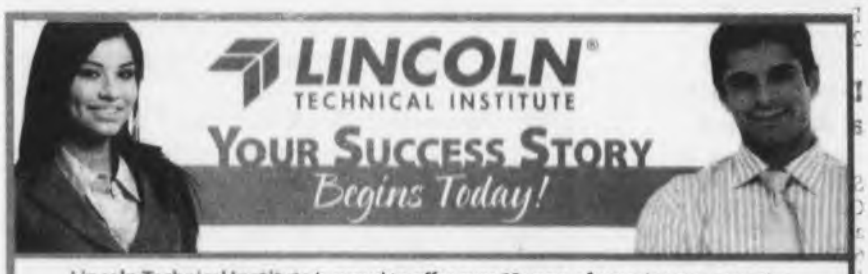
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Charles River Campus
Saturday, July 31, 10 a.m.

Graduate Open House
Charles River Campus
Saturday, August 7, 10 a.m.

Boston University Metropolitan College
bu.edu/met/info | 617-353-6000

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

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GIMME SHELTER



COURTESY PHOTO

Shady is part Norwegian Forest cat and part Maine Coon. He's five years old and so very good-natured.

Shady has an interesting pedigree

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue would like to feature Shady this week. He is part Norwegian Forest cat and part Maine Coon. He's five years old and so very good-natured. He deserves a loving home. He had a loving owner who was forced to surrender him due to the growing severity of her allergies. He is gentle, gets along with other cats and loves affection. Has always been around children.

The Shelter also has quite an assortment of kittens, Three black littermates, one gray female, two buff males and one tiny little tortie who needs a bit of taming. They are all available to see at the shelter.

Visiting hours are Saturday 2 to 3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, give Shirl a call at 781-925-3380. The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull, and the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045. Check out the website at www.hsar.org.

HCMT to hold auditions for 'Annie"

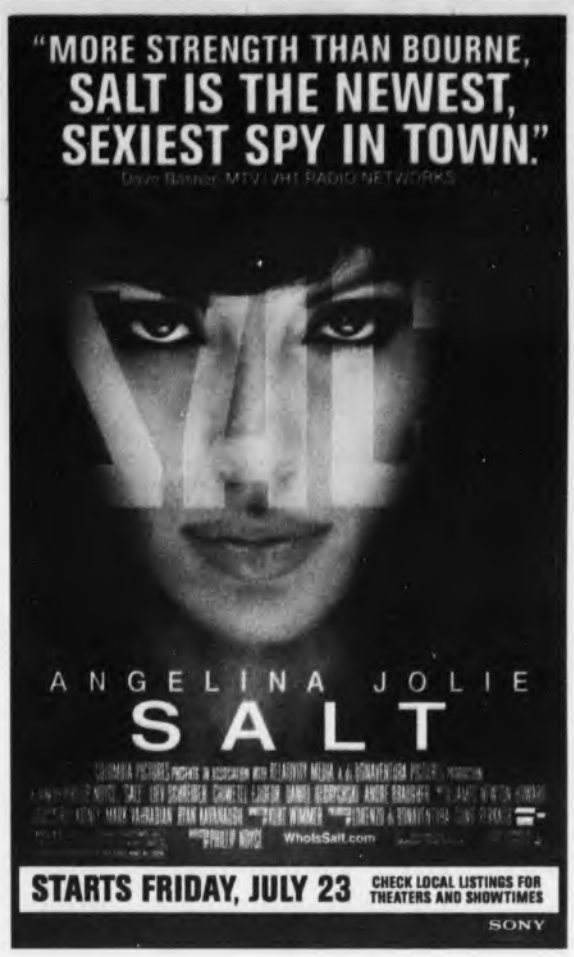
Auditions will be held for Hingham Civic Music Theatre's fall production of "Annie" at Sanborn Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St., Hingham on Monday, Aug. 9, at 7 p.m. for children and 8 p.m. for adults and Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 7 p.m. for children and 8 p.m. for adults. Call backs take place Wednesday, Aug. 11, at 7 p.m.

Performances of this production are Oct. 16, 17, 22, 23, 24. Auditions will be on a first come, first serve basis. Children, come prepared to sing a song of your choice, a song from the show is o.k. Adults should prepare a song not from "Annie" but in the style of the show. An accompanist will be provided. Also, dress for a short dance audition. Auditions will be on a first come, first serve basis. Come prepared to sing a song of your choice; accompanist provided. Dress for a short dance audition. Bring audition form found on the website: HCMT.org.

Director: Martha Sawyer; Music Director: Sandee Foley; Choreographer: Janet Fortier; Stage Manager: Pat Sherman and Producer: Tophy Woodward.

For more information contact Pat Sherman, 781-837-1499 e-mail stagemomma2003@ yahoo.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com



IT'S HAPPENING

Rosalie Tagg Masella at Buttonwood

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, will welcome Rosalie Tagg Masella at 10 a.m., on Saturday, July 24, for a book signing of "Adventures of Dingle Dee & Lingle Dee," her children's book about two young bottlenose dolphins and their family. Masella will be accompanied by a costumed character, a life-size dolphin. The book was illustrated by Cohasset artist Kimberlee C. Alemian. Masella, a Hingham resident, is also the author of "Rosalie's Guide to Restaurants in the North End of Boston."

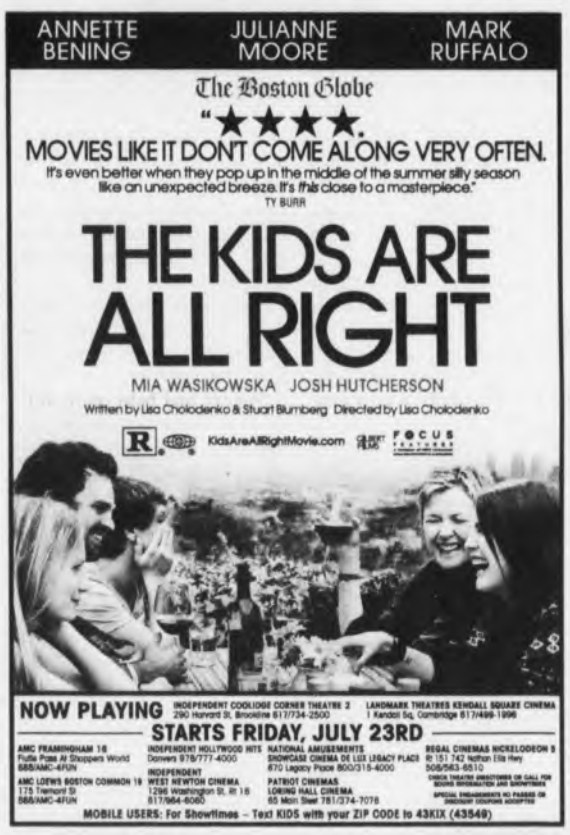
People who are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy can call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

Deborah Clearman at Buttonwood

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, will welcome author Deborah Clearman at 6:30 p.m., on Wednesday, July 28. Clearman will discuss her book, "Todos Santos," about an American woman and her decision to summer in Guatemala, after learning about her husband's infidelities and her son's academic failures. The lure is her sister-in-law, a feisty, supportive person who she holds in high regard. A summer away will be the balm for her wounded heart. However, her journey into the mountains of Guatemala is anything but restful.

Clearman first visited Guatemala in the late 1970s and returned many times, recently living there for more than a year. She lives in New York and works as program director for NY Writers Coalition, a nonprofit organization.

The event is free. Those who are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy can call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.







Read More at WICKED LOCAL COHASSET.com

Legal Notices

215 CHIEF JUSTICE CUSHING HIGHWAY
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall on Tuesday, August 3, 2010 at 8:45PM to hear and act upon an application for a VARIANCE pursuant to §5.3.1 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Attorney Richard Henderson on behalf of his client, Crocker Lane Realty, LLC, seeks to construct a Structure(s) (Light Poles) that are greater than 45 feet in height at 215 Chief Justice Cushing Highway according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #10.07.09.

AD#12299938
Cohasset Mariner
7/16, 7/23/10

MCGURRIN ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
Docket No. NO10P1611EA

In the Estate of: Mary E McGurrin Mary Elizabeth McGurrin

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 02/19/2010

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Stephanie A Roy of Scituate, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **08/04/2010**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: June 25, 2010

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#123000333
Cohasset Mariner
7/23/10

To Place A Legal Ad Call Debbie Dillon (781) 433-7998



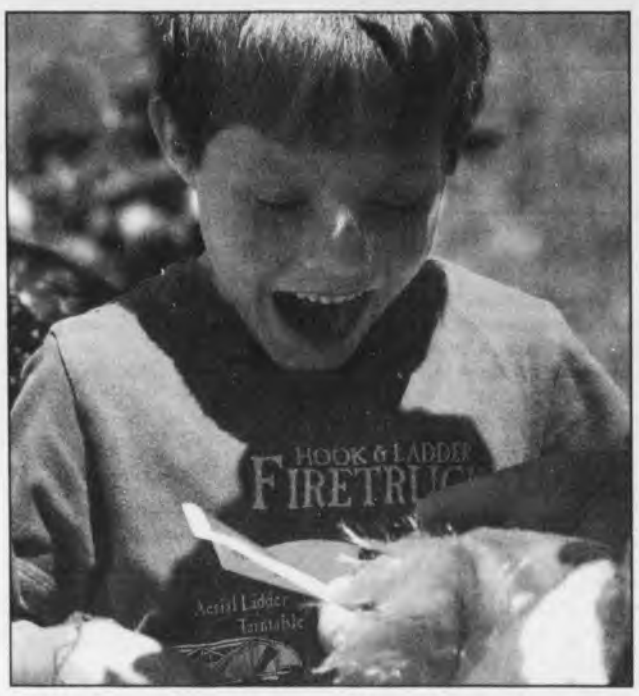
Bridget Nussbaum, left, and Tyler Walcott, center, check out painted lady butterflies that they were going to release outside of Our World Children's Museum on a recent Friday afternoon kick off the summer session.



William Baker admires his painted lady butterfly that he was going to release during the butterfly release at Our World on a recent Friday. The release held last month marked the beginning of the summer session there.



Suzanne Hayes sits with her daughter, Sandra, 2, while they wait for the butterfly release to begin.



Reid Nussbaum exclaims after opening his triangle to see his painted lady butterfly resting on the paper.

Social butterflies

Kids at Our World release winged friends



Jean DiGiacomandrea of Our World holds up a paper triangle that holds a painted lady butterfly that the children were going to release.



Henry Cameron finds that his butterfly, Creative, doesn't want to leave his new friend during the butterfly release.



Riley Nussbaum of Cohasset holds onto a dandelion with a painted lady butterfly resting on it.

Staff photos
by Robin Chan

Check out these photos in color at: www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset



Kathleen Janson is surprised to hear the call of the painted lady butterfly held by Jean DiGiacomandrea that the children will release at Our World.



Aiden Maurer is delighted to find his butterfly landing on his shirt while he was releasing it with the rest of his classmates.

Cohasset Carillon recitals this summer

The 86th annual Cohasset Carillon Summer Recital Series continue at 6 p.m. each Sunday until Aug. 15. All are invited to bring lawn chairs or a blanket along with a picnic supper to enjoy on the Common while listening to the music of the bells. Free popcorn and lemonade will be available, thanks to the families of St. Stephen's Church. After each recital, a brief tour of the tower will be offered for those interested in seeing the instrument in the playing cabinet and the bells in the tower above.

Among the guest recitalists this summer season will be carillonneurs from the Netherlands and Denmark; the United States and Canada. The last recital on Aug. 15, played by Milford Myhre, Carillonneur Emeritus from Lake Wales, Fla., will honor Sally Slade Warner, Carillonneur at St. Stephen's Church from 1985 through 2009. Slade Warner died in December 2009 after a brief illness. Internationally recognized as an accomplished organist and carillonneur, she will be remembered by her many friends in the American Guild of Organists, the Guild of Carillonneurs of North American and in the St. Stephen's Church community.

A 'dill-icious' way to learn about pickles

Many would argue that kosher pickles are as Jewish as bagels and lox on a cream cheese-smeared sandwich. But what makes a kosher pickle kosher? And is there anything inherently Jewish about pickles? Who can one turn to when grappling with such gastronomically inspired questions? The Pickle Rabbi, of course. Rabbi Mendy Margolin, aka the Pickle Rabbi, has answers for all these questions.

Margolin learned the art of pickle making from an 86-year-old Jew in Los Alamitos, Calif. The rabbi was able to coax the "tricks of the trade" out of the gentleman by promising to utilize the secretive information to teach Jews about Judaism.

So what is the secret to making a kosher pickle? Rabbi Pickle admits that there is no wrong way to make a pickle. "It is not a recipe as much as it is an art," he said, but adds, "No authentic kosher pickle has vinegar in it." To learn more about his secrets, come to the class.

A joint project of Hingham Quincy Chabad and Temple Israel of Nantasket, the Kosher Pickle Factory class will take place at 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday, July 28, at Temple Israel of Nantasket, 9 Haddasah Way, Hull. Cost is $14, and each participant will go home with a personalized jar of pickles, a $5 value. Space is limited, and reservations are suggested. For more information, visit www.HQChabad.com or call Rabbi Shmulie at 617-850-5935.

Rabbi Pickle's Simple Chicken

1 chicken cut up into eight pieces
2 cups pickle brine
1/4 cup olive oil
1/2 cup semi-dry white wine
3 garlic cloves crushed
2 tsp. sugar
Fresh ground black pepper
Place chicken in Ziploc bag in pickle brine and refrigerate overnight
Heat oven to 375 degrees
Remove chicken from bag of brine and place in 9 by 13 baking dish
Whisk together wine, oil, garlic, sugar
Pour over chicken
Sprinkle fresh ground pepper on top
Bake uncovered until done. About one hour.
Enjoy with a slice of kosher pickle



COURTESY PHOTO

Mendy Margolin, aka the Pickle Rabbi, will share the art of kosher pickle making.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Rita Durkin

COHASSET – Rita (Rohe) Durkin, of Cohasset and Scituate, age 72, died peacefully surrounded by her loving family at South Shore Hospital on Monday, July 19th, after a short battle with cancer.



Rita Durkin

Rita is survived by her devoted husband John, her eight children, their spouses and 33 grandchildren: daughter, Patti Epstein and her husband Mark of Marshfield, grandchildren Adam, Ally and Ben; daughter Marita Carpenter and her husband Joel of Cohasset, grandchildren Joel, Robbie, Kate and Christopher; son, John Durkin and his wife Shelanne of Scituate, grandchildren John, Nancy, Kenzie and Jeff; son Joe Durkin and his wife Lynn of Scituate, grandchildren Joe, Lindsay, Terence, Jake, and Megan; daughter, Laura Coletta and her husband David of Cohasset, grandchildren Elizabeth, Jenny and Sam; son, Brian Durkin and his wife Jeanie of Marshfield, grandchildren Lena, Aidan, Eva and Laura; son Tom Durkin and his wife Suellen of Cohasset, grandchildren Micaela, Thomas, Daniel, Caleigh, Caitlin, and Sean; son Bob Durkin and his wife Laurie of New London, NH, grandchildren Jill, Timothy, Michael and Max. She is also survived by her sisters and brothers, many nieces and nephews all living in the Chicago area.

Rita, John and their 8 children settled in Cohasset in January of 1970 where she raised her family, worked at Target Industries of Cohasset and spent all of her time embracing her ever-growing family.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Friday, July 23, 2010 at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony's Church, 10 Summer St., Cohasset. Visiting hours Thursday 4 - 8 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony's Church), Cohasset. Interment Private.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Rita's memory may be made to Father Bill's and Main Spring, 422 Washington St., Quincy, MA 02169 or the Scituate Animal Shelter, 780 Chief Justice Hwy, Scituate, MA 02066.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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Virginia M Hunt

COHASSET – Virginia M. Hunt, age 70, of Cohasset died peacefully at home on July 10, 2010, after a courageous five year battle with cancer.

Born in Harrisburg, PA and raised in Dorchester, she moved to Cohasset in 1957. Virginia graduated from Cohasset High School with the Class of 1958. She was affectionately known as Jill to all that knew and loved her. Virginia worked for over ten years as a waitress at Hugo's Restaurant on Cohasset Harbor; however most of her time was spent proudly raising her five children.

Virginia was the wife of the late David E. Boyajian and the loving mother of Donna DiNardo of Marshfield, Jacqueline DiNardo of Cohasset, Deborah DiNardo-Tardie of Plymouth, Nicholas DiNardo of Cohasset and Mark DiNardo of Navarre, FL. She was GaGa of Jillian, Taylor, Hunter and Dakota of Marshfield, Melanie of Plymouth and Arthur of Florida. She is survived by siblings, MaryEllen Hunt of Norwell, Arthur Hunt III of Andover, Gregory Hunt of Norwell, Timothy Hunt of Norwell and sister of the late Margaret Cooper of Colorado.

She was a forager of wild foods and had a passion for the culinary arts. Virginia had a deep love of animals and all that life had to offer. She loved to travel and was proud of her gardens.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, July 23, 2010 at 11 a.m. in the First Trinitarian Church, 381 Country Way, Scituate. Visiting hours omitted.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Hospice of the South Shore, 100 Bay State Drive, Braintree, MA 02184. For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

WORSHIP

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshipping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Summer Sundays at First Parish Unitarian Universalist

Summer Sunday services run through Aug. 8. All are at 9 a.m., are lay-led, and are in the Meeting House, with refreshments and fellowship following each. Bring your children, bring your friends, bring your unchurched neighbors, and come. Full worship will resume at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 12.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit the website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Come worship God with us at Sandy Beach!

Sundays this summer, come join us at 7:00am on Sandy Beach for our special service "Breaking Bread with Jesus on the Beach." This year we even have the joy of baptizing several children at the beach service! (In the event of rain, the beach service is canceled, except if a baptism is scheduled and then the 7:00am service will take place at the church.) The 9 am service takes place at St. Stephen's.

Our summer Carillon Series runs through August 15th at 6 pm. We invite you to bring a picnic dinner to the Common and listen to the Cohasset Carillon, our community's unique treasure!

AA will continue its normal three meeting schedule during the summer. Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781-749-8103/www.shaaray.org.

Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords us an opportunity for worship, for study, for prayer, and reflection on what is most precious in our lives.

At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, we offer a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in our community. Our innovative Shabbat Services appeal to Congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is our hope that everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches their soul. These services are open to all. If you would like to learn more about our Sha'aray Shalom and are interested in becoming part of this synagogue-community, call us at 781-749-8103.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

This week's Bible Lesson is on "Truth," and includes this passage from Proverbs: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understand. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths." Join us at 10.30 a.m. to hear more about the guidance we can expect when we listen to God's direction. Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time and learn how turning to God helps us in our day-to-day experiences. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek.

If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF AUG. 2, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Don't gnash those pearly whites because you might have to delay your plans. This could give the Lucky Lamb a better perspective of what's been done, and what still needs doing.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Scoring financial bull's-eyes is easy for the focused Bovine who knows the ins and outs of the marketplace. But even with your success record, caution is still the watchword.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Watch that tendency to over-romanticize a situation that should be given closer scrutiny. Better to be suspicious now and ask for an explanation, or face a sad surprise later.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Bruised self-confidence can make things difficult unless you accept the fact that you have what it takes. Ignore the critics and concentrate on believing in yourself. Good luck.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Congratulations on what you've accomplished. But this is no time to curl up for some serious catnapping. Your rivals are probably already working on plans to overtake your lead.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your adventurous side wants to play a more dominant role this week, and you might want to oblige. Try to arrange for some getaway time with that special person.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Taking logical approaches to pesky workplace issues can help resolve even long-standing problems. A shift in policy might catch you by surprise. Be alert to signs of change.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your kindness and compassion are exactly what are needed in dealing with an awkward situation in the early part of the week. Share the weekend fun with family and friends.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Keeping your focus straight and true is a good way of getting your points across. Save any variations for a later time. The musical arts are important this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Reject advice to cut corners in reaching your goal. Better to take a little more time to do the job as you promised. You'll gain new respect for your honesty and integrity.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Don't allow a troublesome situation to grow so big that it will be increasingly difficult to deal with. The sooner you speak up, the sooner everyone will be able to benefit.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Confronting someone who is making a lot of mistakes could be the kindest thing you can do both for that person and for anyone who could be adversely affected by the errors.

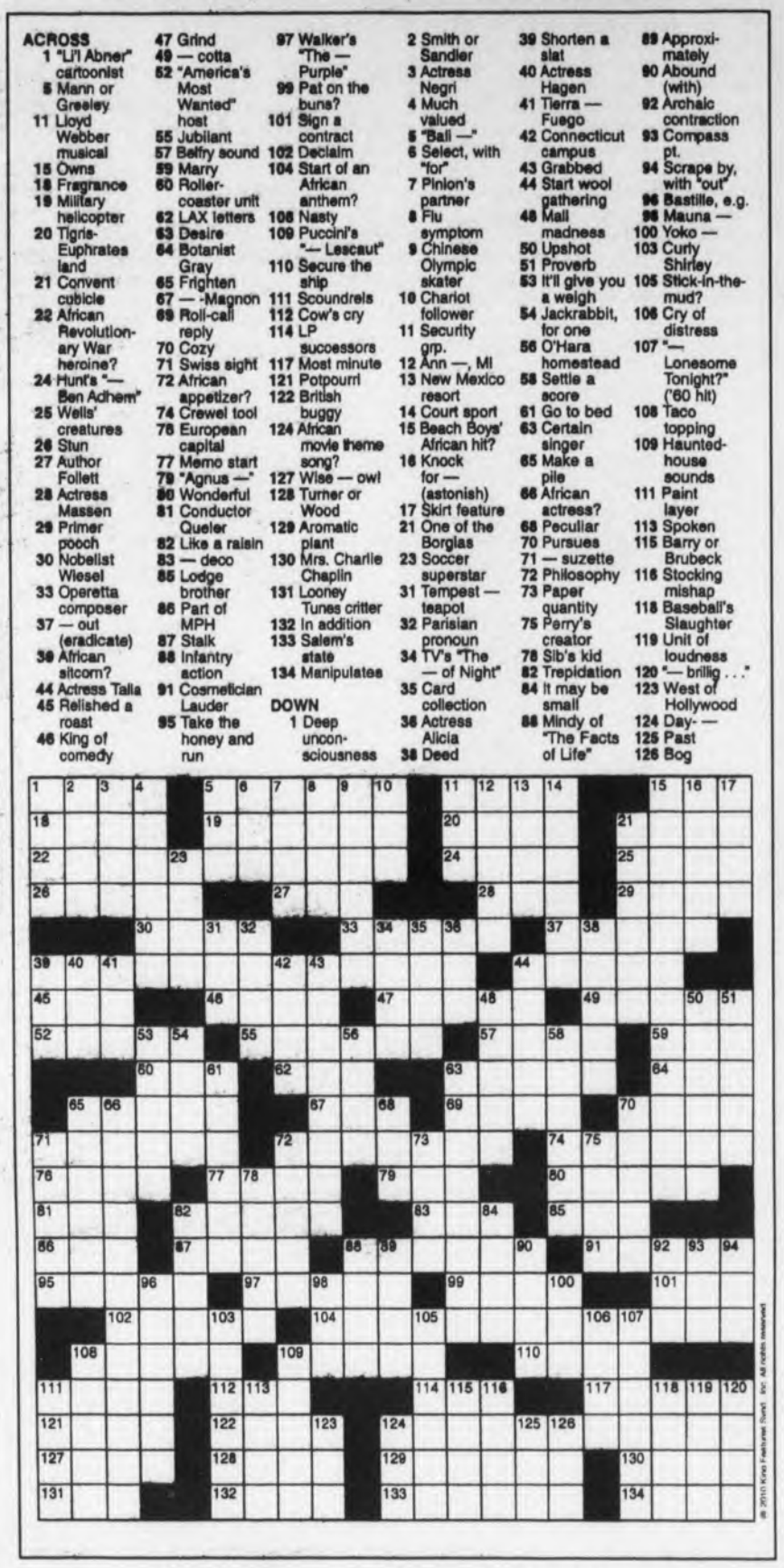
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BORN THIS WEEK: You absolutely glow when you see beautiful things, and everyone around you is warmed by your light.

Crossword - Out-of-it Africa

ACROSS
1 "Li'l Abner" cartoonist
5 Mann or Greeley
11 Lloyd Webber musical
15 Owns
18 Fragrance
19 Military helicopter
20 Tigris-Euphrates land
21 Convent cubicle
22 African Revolutionary War heroine?
24 Hunt's "— Ben Adhem"
25 Wells' creatures
26 Stun
27 Author Follett
28 Actress Massen
29 Primer pooch
30 Nobelist Wiesel
33 Operetta composer
37 — out (eradicate)
39 African sitcom?
44 Actress Talia
45 Relished a roast
46 King of comedy
47 Grind
49 — cotta
52 "America's Most Wanted" host
55 Jubilant
57 Belfry sound
59 Marry
60 Roller-coaster unit
62 LAX letters
63 Desire
64 Botanist Gray
65 Frighten
67 — -Magnon
69 Roll-call reply
70 Cozy
71 Swiss sight
72 African appetizer?
74 Crewel tool
76 European capital
77 Memo start
79 "Agnus —"
80 Wonderful
81 Conductor Queler
82 Like a raisin
83 — deco
85 Lodge brother
86 Part of MPH
87 Stalk
88 Infantry action
91 Cosmetician Lauder
95 Take the honey and run
97 Walker's "The — Purple"
99 Pat on the buns?
101 Sign a contract
102 Declaim
104 Start of an African anthem?
108 Nasty
109 Puccini's "— Lescaut"
110 Secure the ship
111 Scoundrels
112 Cow's cry
114 LP successors
117 Most minute
121 Potpourri
122 British buggy
124 African movie theme song?
127 Wise — owl
128 Turner or Wood
129 Aromatic plant
130 Mrs. Charlie Chaplin
131 Looney Tunes critter
132 In addition
133 Salem's state
134 Manipulates

DOWN
1 Deep unconsciousness
2 Smith or Sandler
3 Actress Negri
4 Much valued
5 "Bali —"
6 Select, with "for"
7 Pinion's partner
8 Flu symptom
9 Chinese Olympic skater
10 Chariot follower
11 Security grp.
12 Ann —, MI
13 New Mexico resort
14 Court sport
15 Beach Boys' African hit?
16 Knock for — (astonish)
17 Skirt feature
21 One of the Borgias
23 Soccer superstar
31 Tempest — teapot
32 Parisian pronoun
34 TV's "The — of Night"
35 Card collection
36 Actress Alicia
38 Deed
39 Shorten a slat
40 Actress Hagen
41 Tierra — Fuego
42 Connecticut campus
43 Grabbed
44 Start wool gathering
48 Mall madness
50 Upshot
51 Proverb
53 It'll give you a weigh
54 Jackrabbit, for one
56 O'Hara homestead
58 Settle a score
61 Go to bed
63 Certain singer
65 Make a pile
66 African actress?
68 Peculiar
70 Pursues
71 — suzette
72 Philosophy
73 Paper quantity
75 Perry's creator
78 Sib's kid
82 Trepidation
84 It may be small
88 Mindy of "The Facts of Life"
89 Approximately
90 Abound (with)
92 Archaic contraction
93 Compass pt.
94 Scrape by, with "out"
96 Bastille, e.g.
98 Mauna —
100 Yoko —
103 Curly Shirley
105 Stick-in-the-mud?
106 Cry of distress
107 "— Lonesome Tonight?" ('60 hit)
108 Taco topping
109 Haunted-house sounds
111 Paint layer
113 Spoken
115 Barry or Brubeck
116 Stocking mishap
118 Baseball's Slaughter
119 Unit of loudness
120 "— brillig . . ."
123 West of Hollywood
124 Day- —
125 Past
126 Bog



Sudoku

5	4		7					6
1			3		8		5	
		2		1		8		9
6					7	4	1	
		5	2	9				3
	7	3		8			6	
	6				2	3		1
9				6	3	5		
	5	4	9				2	

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Robin Hood characters

K	U	R	P	M	J	N	H	E	C	Z	X	U	S	Q
I	N	L	X	J	G	Y	I	E	C	S	N	Z	X	V
T	D	R	P	E	N	L	U	B	J	H	H	E	S	E
C	A	R	Y	W	S	V	T	G	O	E	R	I	P	L
N	L	K	A	I	G	S	E	J	R	R	R	C	B	A
Z	X	W	N	H	O	J	E	C	N	I	R	P	N	D
U	S	R	P	O	C	L	M	R	V	F	S	L	A	A
J	I	G	E	D	T	I	B	O	I	F	A	Y	I	N
X	W	U	T	T	S	U	R	Q	S	S	E	B	R	A
P	L	L	I	W	O	K	C	U	L	C	Y	D	A	L
N	F	L	A	R	R	I	S	K	L	H	C	U	M	A

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Alan-A-Date
Bess
Lady Cluck
Little John

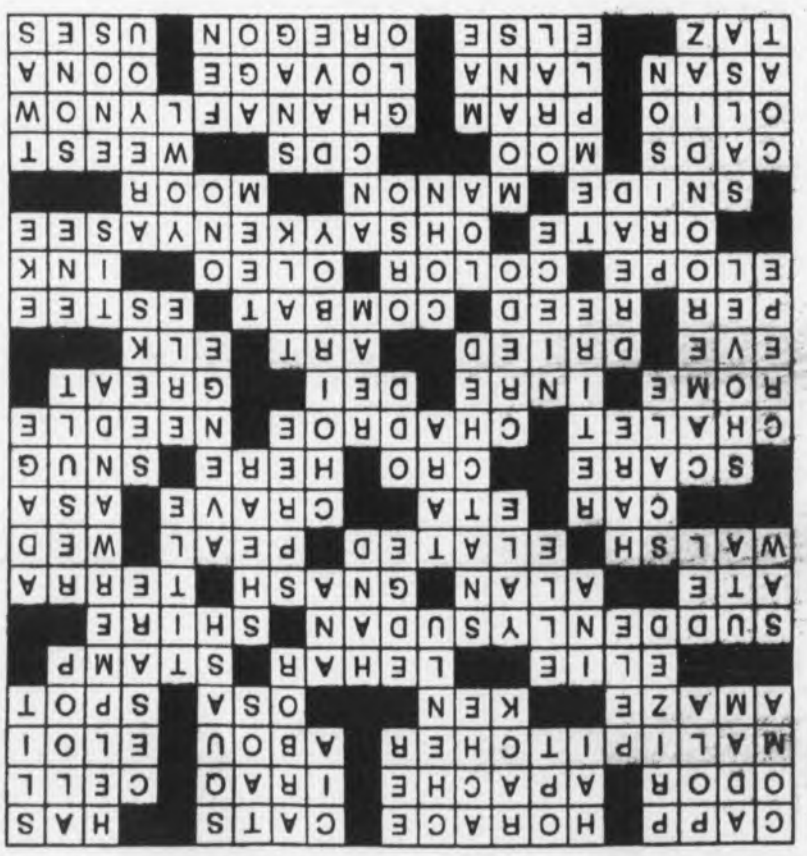
Marian
Much
Prince John
Richard I

Robin
Sheriff
Sir Essex
Sir Guy

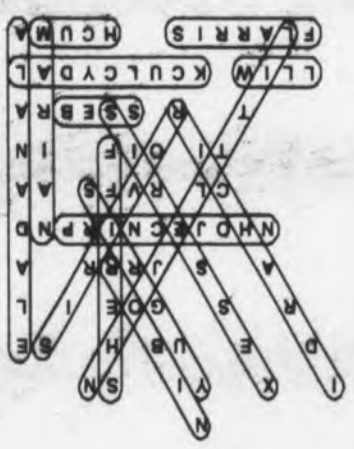
Sir Ivor
Sir Ralf
Will

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Crossword Solution - Out-of-it Africa

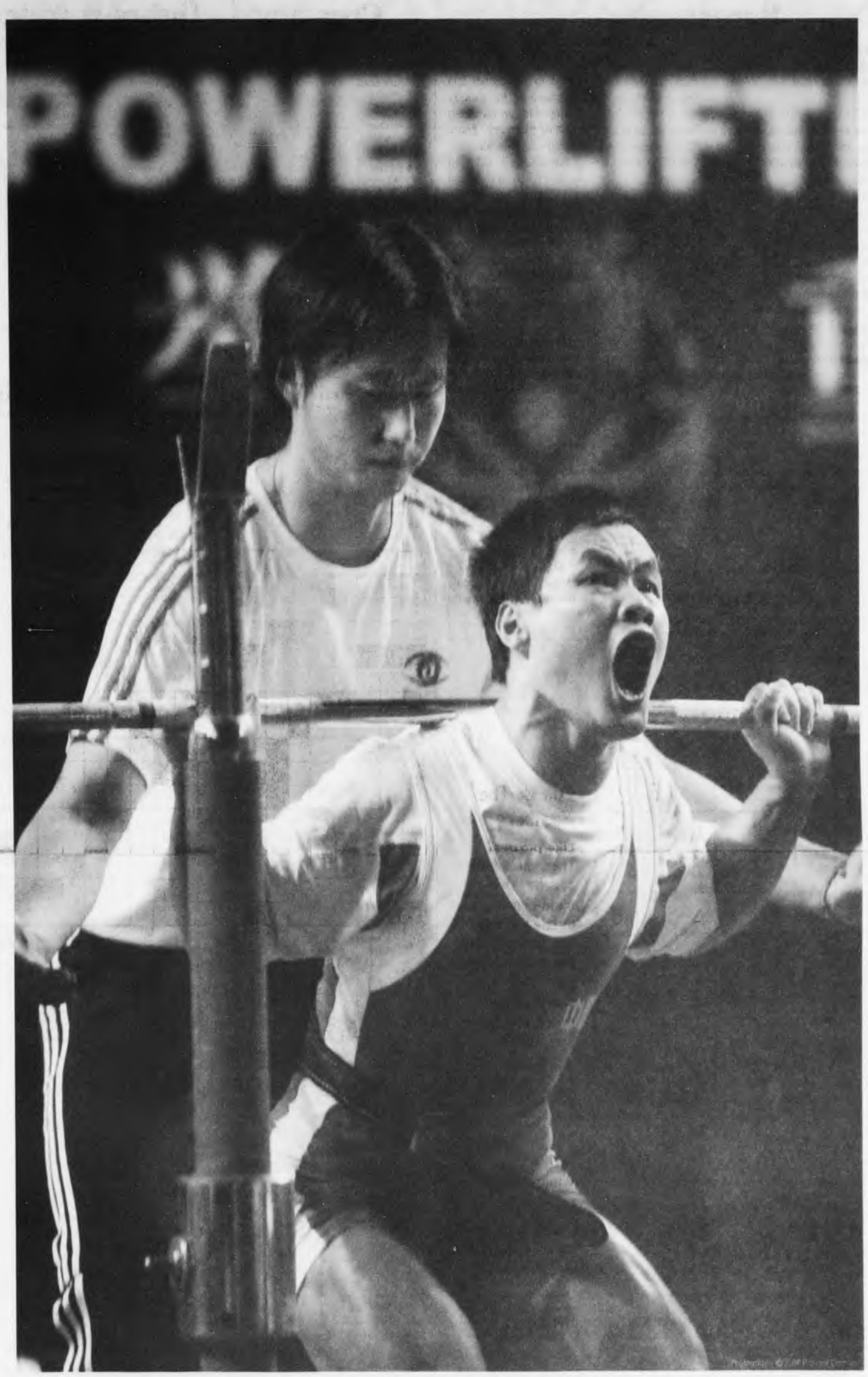


Magic Solution - Robin Hood characters



Sudoku Solution

3	5	4	9	7	1	6	2	8
9	2	1	8	6	3	5	7	4
8	6	9	2	5	4	7	3	1
2	7	3	1	8	4	9	6	5
4	1	5	2	9	6	7	8	3
6	8	9	5	3	7	4	1	2
7	3	2	6	1	5	8	4	9
1	9	6	3	4	8	2	5	7
5	4	8	7	2	9	1	3	6



If you are a fan of courage, then you are already a fan of Special Olympics.

To volunteer, support, coach or compete.

Special Olympics

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TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

JULY 22-30, 2010



Painted stork taken in India.

BEST BET

Scituate's Front Street Art Gallery's red wall will be filled with cultural photographs by Robert Slott from India (Tamil Nadu, Karnataka, Gujarat) and bird photos taken in India (Karnataka), England (the Royal Parks in London), and New England (on Cape Cod). Slott's show runs through Sunday, Aug. 1, with a reception on Friday, July 23, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front Street, Scituate.

Thursday, July 22

Summer Story Time at the Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor, July29, 10 to 10:30 a.m.: Eileen, M.Ed, will be reading a variety of books every Thursday morning this summer. All children pre-school age and up are welcome. Please be accompanied by an adult. Free. For more info call 781-545-5011.

Ladies Night Out to benefit Leukemia & Lymphoma Society Mono Mono Boutique will sponsor a benefit event from 7 to 10 p.m., July 22, at Venus II in Brant Rock. The public is invited to come and enjoy an evening of shopping, socializing and pampering at the second Ladies Night Out to benefit the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. The event will feature: Artisans and vendors from all over the South Shore offering merchandise and handcrafted items to suit all tastes and price points. Party of Gold representative on site to give people cash for their old gold; and spa services. All proceeds will benefit the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. Admission is free.

An Evening of Spirit Communication, July 22 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Clarion Nantasket Beach Resort Hotel, 45 Hull Shore Dr. Hull. Spirit Drawings by: Rita Berkowitz, Spirit Artist; Readings by: Rev. Cathi Burke, Angel Messenger Medium/Soul Coach; Karen Paolino, ATP. Angel Messenger/Medium; Ronnie Shaffer, Intuitive Reader; Nancy Smith, Spirit Artist; Lori Sheridan, Angel Messenger & Medium; Deb Wallace, Spiritual Medium; Michelle LeVangie-Gilmore, Intuitive Healer & Angel Messenger; Patti Sheets, Intuitive Counselor. Most readings start at $30. Pre-registration required. Visit with the vendors. Light fare, cash bar. Questions: call Candita 781-834-2728

Edaville USA will be open July 22, from 4 to 9 p.m., featuring **Erik Caldarone and his jazz band** from 5 to 7 p.m. and **The Webkins Tour Van** from 4 to 9 p.m. Admission is $15 per person under 2 is free. Edaville USA is honoring any discounted coupon for this date as well as discounted services like AAA, PBS membership cards, military, and teacher association. Admission includes all rides and attractions Edaville USA offers as well as unlimited train rides. Edaville USA is the only stop Webkins Tour Van is making in Massachusetts. Webkins has free give-a-ways, as does Edaville USA. First 100 patrons receive a free Richardson's Ice Cream voucher, or a free Kayem Hot Dog voucher for inside the park. Edaville USA is located at 7 Eda Ave., Carver. www.edaville.com

Family Fun Day With The O'Reilly's Band at Allerton House at Central Park, 43 School House Road, Weymouth, on July 22 from 4 to 6 p.m. Bring the kids for pony rides, games and more. Also, bring a chair or blanket.

Johnny Mathis and his orchestra with Gary Mule Deer will perform at 8 p.m. July 22, at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. 1-800-745-3000, www.themusiccircus.org

Crossroads Blues Project will perform July 22, at 6 p.m. at the Cohasset Concert Series Summer 2010, Cohasset Common, 3 North Main St. Cohasset. Free concerts are held along side the Farmer's Market. Bring a blanket or folding chairs and insect repellent.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Mighty HouseRockers: Blues Jam will perform July 22, at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth.781-335-9796.

Friday, July 23

Scituate's Front Street Art Gallery's red wall will be filled with cultural photographss by **Robert Slott** from India (Tamil Nadu, Karnataka, Gujarat) and bird photos taken in India (Karnataka), England (the Royal Parks in London), and New England (on Cape Cod). Slott's show runs through Sunday, Aug. 1, with a reception on Friday, July 23, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front Street, Scituate.

A Midsummer Nights Dream, featuring a modern take on Shakespeare's classic with children as young as 6 acting in a production using the original text, original music by Stephen Griffin and some nods to Lady Gaga! Friday and Saturday, July 23 and 24 at 7 p.m. at Scituate High School, Scituate. Tickets are $12 - Adults, $7- seniors, children and students and are available at Front Street Bookshop in Scituate.

Comedian Brian Regan will perform at 8 p.m. July 23, at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. 800-745-3000, www.themusiccircus.org

Arctic Playground will perform July 23, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Blind Billy & The Spectacles at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on July 23. 781-335-9796

Nancy Carr Trio will perform jazz and standards during Musical Nights at Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham, July 23, at 6:30 p.m. weather permitting.

Rock and Roll Cover Band Crooked Step performs live from 9 p.m. to close July 23, at The Ocean Kai, 300 Lincoln St., Route 3A, Hingham.

Saturday, July 24

Yard Sale, Viking Club, 410 Quincy Ave., route 53, Braintree. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 24. Tables $20. Information: 781-843-9813.

North & South River's Watershed Association 20th Annual Great River Race is July 24. All skill levels, from novice to racer, are invited to take part in the race. Non-motorized vessels including canoes, kayaks, and rowboats participate in the race piloted by people of all ages. (Participants 16 and under must be accompanied by an adult.) Registration begins at the Union St. Bridge in Norwell at 9:30 a.m. and the race will start at 11 a.m. After the races, an awards celebration will begin at 2 p.m. at McGreal's Tavern on West St. in Norwell Center. Awards will be given to the top three winners of the many categories. To download the registration form on line go to www.nsrwa.org or contact the North & South Rivers Watershed Association at 781-659-8168 or e-mail paula@nsrwa.org

Buttonwood Books & Toys welcomes Rosalie Tagg Masella at 10 a.m. July 24, at Buttonwood, Shaw's Plaza, Rt.3A, Cohasset. Masella will be signing "Adventures of Dingle Dee & Lingle Dee," her children's book about two young bottlenose dolphins and their caring family. Masella will be accompanied by a costumed character, a life-sized dolphin. The book was illustrated by Cohasset artist Kimberlee C. Alemian. Rosalie Tagg Masella, a Hingham resident, is also the author of "Rosalie's Guide to Restaurants in the North End of Boston." If you are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy, call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

South Shore Conservatory's Evenings Under the Stars (EUS) concert series presents **Amanda Carr and the Kenny Hadley Big Band** on Saturday, July 24 at 7 p.m. in the Jane Carr Amphitheater, One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. South Shore Conservatory alum, Amanda Carr returns to the EUS stage, with her incredible signature vocals, backed by The Kenny Hadley Big Band. Tickets purchased in advance are $25 for the pavilion and $15 for the lawn, ($30 for the pavilion and $20 for the lawn at the door) and may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org or by calling the box office at 781-749-7565, ext. 22. Parking for all Saturday evening concerts is at the Hingham School Bus Depot, 19 Fort Hill St.

South Shore Dancers will hold their **19th annual Pot Luck Supper and Dance** July 24, in the air-conditioned Knights of Columbus Hall, 48 Schooset St., Route 139 in Pembroke. Continuous music for ballroom dancing from 6 to 11 p.m. provided by Tom Osterland. The potluck buffet will be served at approximately 7 p.m. Reservations should be made by calling Tom at 781 659-4703 or emailing from www.SouthShoreDancers.org. Food coordination can be made by emailing: Marie@SouthShoreDancers.org or calling 781 659-1292.

Celebrating Queen features the voice of JJ Midnight, recreating the range of late, great Queen lead vocalist Freddie Mercury like nobody else. Doors open at 7 p.m. for the show at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are $25. Visit www.memorialhall.com or call 508-747-1622.

The Pilgrim Festival Chorus will present an encore performance of their sold-out concert titled "An Evening of Song from the Jazz Era." The performance will take place at 7:30 p.m. July 24, at The Stonebridge Club, The Pinehills, Plymouth. The concert will feature select soloists, ensembles and chorus in an "American Jazz Standards" revue evening of musical performances directed by PFC Music Director, William B. Richter, and accompanied by pianist Elizabeth Chapman Reilly. Tickets for the performances are $10 and are first come, first serve by reservation. To reserve tickets by phone or to get directions to the concert, leave a message with Eileen McCaffrey at 508-866-7895 with your name and number of tickets reserved. For information, visit www.pilgrimfestival.org.

Comedy Competition July 24, 8:30 p.m. featuring **Mark Scalia** along with **Brian Clark, Alan Fitzgerald, David Brown, PJ Abruzesse, Bernie Perotty, Doug Blay, Jacob Simon and Annette Pollack. Hosted by Pat Hicks,** at Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree. Admission $20. Call 781-843-4833 for Advance reservations.

Hanson with special guest Rooney will perform at 8 p.m. July 24, at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. 1-800-745-3000, www.themusiccircus.org

J Place Band will perform at 10 p.m. July 24, at 14 UNION, Brewer Marine, Plymouth. 508-747-4503 or www.14union.com

Michael Rahman will perform at The Ocean Deck, 239 Dyke Road, Marshfield, July 24, 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. 339-793-2899 www.theoceandeck.com

Track 44 at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on July 24. 781-335-9796

New Sound Assembly will perform barbershop chorus 1890s through 1970s during Musical Nights at Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham, July 23, at 6:30 p.m. weather permitting.

Acoustic Duet Wendy Schuka and Mark Raples live July 24, from 7 to 11 p.m. at The Jackson Square Tavern 1530 Commercial St., Weymouth.

Boombasnap will perform July 24, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Sunday, July 25

The second in its series of Japanese Tea Ceremonies at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury will be held July 25, at 2 p.m. Tea Master Allan (Sosei) Palmer who was trained by the Urasenke School of Tea will conduct the ceremony. He will explain the presentation and answer questions. Admission is free but seating is limited and available on a first-come basis. Guests are advised to dress with weather conditions in mind. 781-934-6634x12.

CALENDAR, see next page

Together again after all these years

Lennie Baker joins old band mates in 'Bowzer's Original Doo Wop Party'

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

When performer Lennie Baker heads from his Halifax home to the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset and the Cape Cod Melody Tent in Hyannis next weekend to appear in concert with "Bowzer's Original Doo Wop Party," the saxophonist will be reuniting with band mates from not one, but two of the groups he helped make famous.

"Lennie played sax with Danny and the Juniors before he joined Sha Na Na, so it will be a reunion of sorts for him with Joe Terranova and Frank Maffei who'll be on hand from that group next week," explained Jon "Bowzer" Bauman last week from his home in southern California of the shows he has planned for the Music Circus and Melody Tent next week.

Baker, who grew up in Whitman, and Bauman both joined Sha Na Na in 1970 and were with the group through its television heyday, 1977-81, and memorable appearance as Johnny Casino and the Gamblers in the 1978 movie musical version of "Grease." These days, Baker, 64, is retired from show business, except when coaxed by old friend Bauman to step back into the spotlight.

"Lennie Baker is one of my closest friends from Sha Na Na and one of the funniest men alive. Probably 95 percent of the best Sha Na Na stories you'll ever hear involve Lennie. He is also godfather to my daughter, Nora. The feeling is just amazing when Lennie and I work together. We'll be doing some of the duets that we did together with Sha Na Na. And, of course, we'll sing 'Blue Moon,' which is our signature song. Lennie and I have always gotten along very well and so everything floods back instantly when we reunite and it is almost like we never stopped working together."



COURTESY PHOTO

Halifax resident Lennie Baker will perform with his good friend and former band mate Jon "Bowser" Bauman July 31 at South Shore Music Circus and Aug. 1, at the Cape Cod Melody Tent.

Many of the artists who'll come together next week do so under their original group names, thanks in part to Bauman's work on Truth in Music efforts nationwide. When Bauman—who created the character of muscle shirt-wearing but muscle-less greaser "Bowzer" when he replaced Alan Cooper as bass singer for Sha Na Na—isn't touring with The Stingrays, he is traveling the country lobbying politicians on behalf of the Truth in Music committee he chairs in the Vocal Group Hall of Fame. With Bauman's leadership, Truth in Music bills—protecting artists from identity theft and consumers from deception and fraud—have been passed in many states, including Massachusetts where the legislation was co-sponsored by Sen. Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth).

With Bauman as host and performer with the Stingrays, next week's line-ups will also feature some of the biggest hit-makers of the Doo Wop era, including Charlie Thomas's Drifters, performing "There Goes My Baby," "Save the Last Dance For Me," "On Broadway," "Up On the Roof," "Under the Boardwalk," and "This Magic Moment," Danny and the Juniors, singing their hits "At the Hop," "Tallahassee Lassie," and "Twistin' USA," the Crystals, led by original member Dolores "Dee Dee" Kenniebrew, performing their hits including "Da Doo Ron Ron," "Then He Kissed Me," and "He's a Rebel," while the now 87-year-old Little Joe Cook, his falsetto intact, will be on hand to sing "Peanuts" and other hits he had as lead singer of The Thrillers and The Sherrys. Rounding out the bill will be Jay Siegel & the Tokens, singing their hits "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," "Portrait of My Love," and "Tonight I Fell in Love."

Bauman plans to showcase his talent as a pianist, too, performing a number he learned long before he first Brylcreemed his hair and rolled up his T-shirt sleeves.

"I'll be playing the 'Clair de Lune,' by Claude Debussy. This is the first year that I've performed it since I was 12 years old," says the Brooklyn-born Bauman, 62, who began taking classes at the Juilliard School as a pre-teen. "It is the most nerve-wracking part of the show, because I like it when I don't mangle the classical piece."

"Bowzer's Original Doo Wop Party" will be at the South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, on Saturday, July 31, and at the Cape Cod Melody, 21 West Main St., Hyannis, on Sunday, Aug. 1. For tickets and information, visit the box office, cal 800-745-3000, or go online at either themusiccircus.org or melodytent.org

Auditions

THE ZONE THEATER is holding auditions for its upcoming season from 7 to 9 p.m. July 26. Audition for A murder mystery at the Moose, Private Lives, The Dresser, The Lion in Winter, Neil Simon, Whose Life is this Anyway? Oh Hell!(Pshaw) and The Importance of Being Ernest. 822 Webster St Marshfield. 781-834-9161 x 3

HINGHAM CIVIC MUSIC THEATRE'S fall production of "Annie" at Sanborn Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St., Hingham. Monday, Aug. 9, 7 p.m. children/8 p.m. adults; Tuesday, Aug. 10, 7 p.m. children/8 p.m. adults; Wednesday, Aug. 11, (callbacks), 7 p.m. Director: Martha Sawyer; Music Director: Sandee Foley; Choreographer: Janet Fortier; Stage Manager: Pat Sherman and Producer: Tophy Woodward. Performances of this production are Oct. 16, 17, 22, 23, 24. Auditions will be on a first come, first serve basis. Children, come prepared to sing a song of your choice (a song from the show is o.k.) Adults should prepare a song not from "Annie" but in the style of the show. An accompanist will be provided. Also, dress for a short dance audition. Auditions will be on a first come, first serve basis. Come prepared to sing a song of your choice; accompanist provided. Dress for a short dance audition. Bring audition form found on the website: HCMT.org For more information contact Pat Sherman, 781-837-1499 e-mail stagemomma2003@yahoo.

AMERICA'S HOMETOWN" PLYMOUTH IDOL COMPETITION AUDITION DATE The Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce (PACC) will be holding auditions for the fifth annual "America's Hometown" Plymouth Idol Competition on Aug. 9, from 4 to 9 p.m. at Roo Bar located at 10 Cordage Park Circle in Plymouth.

COHASSET DRAMATIC CLUB auditions for "Noises Off," Monday, Aug. 30 and Tuesday, Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. with callbacks on Wednesday, Sept. 1. Auditions to be held at Cohasset Town HallTheater, 41 Highland Ave. Performance dates are Nov. 12-21. Rehearsals start on Sept. 2. Director Lisa Pratt is seeking an energetic cast of five men and four women for this physical, fast-moving farce. To sign up for auditions contact Lisa Pratt at lisa.pratt@comcast.net. For more information and character descriptions, go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org



BEST BET

North & South River's Watershed Association 20th Annual Great River Race is July 24. All skill levels, from novice to racer, are invited to take part in the race. Non-motorized vessels including canoes, kayaks, and rowboats participate in the race piloted by people of all ages. (Participants 16 and under must be accompanied by an adult.) Other categories include best-decorated boat or boater, family canoe, men's and woman's double and single canoe, senior citizens divisions, single men's and women's kayak, and dories of all kinds. The race is fun, challenging and a great way as an individual, or with friends and family, to enjoy the rivers and support the NSRWA. Registration will begin at the Union St. Bridge in Norwell at 9:30 a.m. and the race will start at 11 a.m. After the races, an awards celebration will begin at 2 p.m. at McGreal's Tavern on West St. in Norwell Center. Awards will be given to the top three winners of the many categories. To download the registration form on line go to www.nsrwa.org or contact the North & South Rivers Watershed Association at 781-659-8168 or e-mail paula@nsrwa.org

TOWN COMMONS

JULY 22-30, 2010



(L-R) Dave Daly of Hingham as Max Bialystock and Steve Shannon of Brockton as Leo Bloom.

BEST BET

The Producers will be presented by The Company Theatre in Norwell, from July 30 to Aug. 22. Tickets are priced $32-$34, and are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Continued from previous page

The 86th Annual Summer Recital Series continues July 25 from 6 to 7 p.m. with guest Carillonneur Marcel Seibers from the Netherlands. Mr. Siebers' program features two pieces he wrote in celebration of the 500th anniversary of the carillon as a musical instrument. Also included are pieces written by Spanish composer Isaac Albeniz; French composer Jacques Brel; and the popular songs "Laura" and "Jealousy." Bring your lawn chairs or a blanket along with a picnic supper to enjoy on the Common while listening to the music of the bells. After each recital, a brief tour of the tower will be offered for those interested in seeing the instrument in the playing cabinet and the bells in the tower above.

Kate Clifford Larson, author of "The Assassin's Accomplice: Mary Suratt and the Plot to Kill Abraham Lincoln," will visit the Winslow House in Marshfield at 2 p.m. July 25. Price: $7 non-members, $5 members. The historic 1699 Winslow House is located at 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Reservations may be made by visiting www.winslowhouse.org or by calling 781-837-5753.

The Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull, Summer Hours: Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Weekend Guided Tours at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission: $5 Adult; $3 Senior; Kids Free. For information and directions, call 781-925-5433 or visit hulllifesavingmuseum.org

The Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield will open its historic grounds and mansion for its second annual **Family Fun Day** July 25 from noon to 4 p.m. Good old fashioned family fun with lots of activities and food. Pony rides, bouncy house, face painting, petting zoo, storyteller, balloon animals, hot dogs, popcorn, home made baked goods, craft tables, tarot card reader, a band, and highlighted by a chili and chowder fest provided by six area restaurants and caterers. Free admission. This is a summer fundraiser for the DWPT to paint the Webster house. Parking at the Senior Center next door on Webster St. Rain or shine.

South Shore Conservatory's Evenings Under the Stars outdoor concert series presents Opera by the Bay's production of Seymour Barab's **Cinderella** July 25 at 10 a.m. in the Jane Carr Amphitheater, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. OBTB vocalists follow poor "Ella" as she meets her new stepmom and stepsisters and learns "there is no such thing as nobody special!" Appropriate for the whole family. Tickets are $15 adults and $5 children in advance and at the door. To order tickets, visit www.sscmusic.org or call the box office at 781-749-7565, ext. 51.

Crossroads Blues Project will perform at 7 p.m. July 25, at Sylvester Field, 495 Hanover, St., Hanover

Happy Together Tour-25th anniversary The Turtles featuring Flo & Eddie; The Monkees' Micky Dolenz; The Grass Roots featuring Rob Grill; Mark Lindsay, former lead singer of Paul Revere & the Raiders and The Buckinghams will perform at 7:30 p.m. July 24, at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. 800-745-3000, www.themusiccircus.org

Monday, July 26

First Baptist Church of Braintree, 594 Washington St. is offering a special weeklong family event July 26-30 from 5:30-8 p.m. This will include: a parenting workshop featuring the material from Dr. Kevin Leman's bestseller "Making Children Mind Without Losing Yours" as well as a Vacation Bible School for preschool through fifth grade children. Registration is urged and required by going to: www.fbcbraintree.org or calling the church office: 781-843-0109.

The Choral Art Society, a community chorus of the South Shore since 1958, will offer a Summer Sing of Faure's Requiem and Schubert's Mass in G on Monday, July 26, from 7 to 9 p.m., at First Parish in Cohasset Unitarian Universalist, 23 North Main St., Cohasset. www.firstparishincohasset.org. There will be an intermission for socializing, with refreshments provided by the Choral Art Society members. Admission: $10. General Admission; $8 for Seniors (65 and over) and students – high school or college (full-time college students with ID) Bring your own score or rent a score from us for $2 For more information: contact Danica A. Buckley at 413-348-9423 or sopranocon@yahoo.com Visit the CAS Facebook page and website at www.choralartsociety.org.

Tuesday, July 27

Join Northeastern University Professor Charles Fountain, author of *Under the March Sun: The Story of Spring Training,* recounting for the first time the full and fascinating history of spring training at 10:30 a.m. July 27, at the historic 1699 Winslow House located at 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Price: $7 non-members, $5 members. Reservations may be made by visiting www.winslowhouse.org or by calling 781-837-5753.

Wednesday, July 28

The Northeast Navy Showband, a versatile ensemble performing jazz, swing Rock and Roll, and patriotic favorites, will present a free public performance at Village at Proprietors Green in Marshfield on July 28 at 6 pm. Consisting of five trumpets, four trombones, five saxophones, a rhythm section and vocalists specializing in big band favorites by such notable artists as Buddy Rich, Maynard Ferguson, Glenn Miller and more. The Marshfield performance will be held on the spacious grounds surrounding Village at Proprietors Green, a newly opened senior living community on Proprietors Way, off Route 139. Bring along lawn chairs or blankets, as well as snacks and picnic baskets, to complete the outdoor concert experience. In case of rain, the concert will be presented indoors.

Buttonwood Books & Toys welcomes author Deborah Clearman at 6:30 p.m. July 28, at Buttonwood, Shaw's Plaza, Rt.3A, Cohasset. Clearman will be discussing her book, "Todos Santos." Free event. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy, please call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665.

Project Arts free summer concert series, Pilgrim Memorial State Park on Water Street in Plymouth, will run Wednesdays through Sept. 1. July 28, at 6:30 p.m.: **Lance Norris and the Dog Track Gravy.** They will be joined by local favorites **Dale and The Duds.**

The Hingham Public Library will present the **oil paintings of Sally McCarthy** in its Dolphin Gallery through Aug. 5. The public is invited to meet the artist and view her work on Wednesday July 28 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more information on Sally McCarthy's exhibit, visit www.hinghamlibrary.org .

Dirty Situation's All Stars will perform July 28, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Thursday, July 29

Summer Story Time at the Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor, July29, 10 to 10:30 a.m.: Eileen, M.Ed, will be reading a variety of books every Thursday morning this summer. All children preschool age and up are welcome. Please be accompanied by an adult. Free. For more info call 781-545-5011.

The Creative Process Ken Dubrowski Solo Exhibition held at the South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham has been extended to July 30. Call 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com or www.kendubrowski.com.

Nowheremen will perform July 29, at 6 p.m. at the Cohasset Concert Series Summer 2010, Cohasset Common, 3 North Main St. Cohasset. Free concerts are held along side the Farmer's Market. Bring a blanket or folding chairs and insect repellent.

Flydown Unplugged will perform July 29, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Scoop's Rhythm, Jo'es: Blue Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on July 29. 781-335-9796

Friday, July 30

Kayak World's End, Hingham - Join a naturalist guide and explore the rich and varied habitats of this unique peninsula. World's End is a 251-acre peninsula of fields, tree-lined avenues, intertidal rocky shores, drumlins, and spectacular views set within Boston Harbor. The property is one of the 34 islands of the Boston Harbor Islands National Recreational Area as well as one of the best places to kayak on the south shore. Participants will learn basic paddling techniques, local ecology, and the natural history of World's End while taking in spectacular views of Boston Harbor. Two and a half hour trips depart at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from the World's End ranger station. Equipment provided; tandem kayaks available. Call 781-740-6665 for reservations. The Trustees of Reservations Members: Adult $30, Child (under 15) $15. Nonmembers: Adult $40, Child $20. Limit 10 per tour. Walk-ins welcome when space is available. Visit www.thetrustees.org for directions and further information.

The Producers will be presented by The Company Theatre in Norwell, from July 30 to Aug. 22. Tickets are priced $32-$34, and are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Join Bob Halloran at 7 p.m. July 30, at the Winslow House in Marshfield. WCVB-TV sportscaster Bob Halloran, author of "Irish Thunder" will discuss his new book, Breakdown, the true story about the collision of violent crime and high school football in a tough New England town. Halloran gets inside the life-or-death struggles of student athletes from various gangs in Chelsea. Price: $10 non-members, $7 members. The historic 1699 Winslow House is located at 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Reservations may be made by visiting www.winslowhouse.org or by calling 781-837-5753.

Black Feather Horse Rescue will hold its second annual spaghetti dinner fundraiser from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Plymouth Elks Lodge, 52 Long Pond Road, Plymouth. There will be karaoke, a silent auction and a can and bottle drive. Take your refundable cans and bottles to redeem. Dinner includes spaghetti, salad and bread, all you can eat. The price is $10 per person; $5 for children 12 and younger. Call Darlene Nickerson for reservations at 508-951-4685. Visit www.blackfeatherhorserescue.org for details or write to Black Feather Horse Rescue, P.O. Box 3145, Plymouth, MA 02361.

Midsummer Night's Dream will be presented for two weekends at Pilgrim Memorial Park on the Plymouth waterfront, right next to the Plymouth Rock. Friday and Saturday performances will be at 8 p.m. July 30 and 31, and Aug. 6 and 7. There will also be two Sunday performances, at 7 p.m. Aug. 1 and 8. Because the performances take place outdoors, all performances are weather-dependent. If a performance must be cancelled due to weather, the notice will be posted to Plymouth Community Theatre's website, www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net.



BEST BET

South Shore Conservatory's Evenings Under the Stars (EUS) concert series presents Amanda Carr and the Kenny Hadley Big Band on Saturday, July 24 at 7 p.m. in the Jane Carr Amphitheater, One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. South Shore Conservatory alum, Amanda Carr returns to the EUS stage, with her incredible signature vocals, backed by The Kenny Hadley Big Band. In celebration of the Conservatory's 40th anniversary, each July 24 concertgoer receives a complimentary raffle ticket for a chance to see An Evening with Tony Bennett at South Shore Music Circus on Aug. 14. In addition, the public is invited to help celebrate Hingham's 375th anniversary with cake. Tickets purchased in advance are $25 for the pavilion and $15 for the lawn, ($30 for the pavilion and $20 for the lawn at the door) and may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org or by calling the box office at 781-749-7565, ext. 22. Parking for all Saturday evening concerts is at the Hingham School Bus Depot, 19 Fort Hill St. Those requiring handicapped parking are asked to contact the box office before the day of the concert to make arrangements.

Counting Crows with Augustana and other special guests at 8 p.m. July 30, at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. 1-800-745-3000, www.themusiccircus.org

Chain Drive will perform July 30, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Satch Romano & Lickity Split at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on July 30. 781-335-9796

Pippin, one of Broadway's sassiest musicals, featuring over 40 teens from Hingham, Marshfield and Scituate and presented with a full orchestra. Friday and Saturday, July 30 and 31, at 7:30 p.m. at Scituate High School, Scituate, Tickets are $15-Adults, $7-Seniors, students and children and are available at Front Street Bookshop in Scituate.

Broadway Express, The Victorian Carollers singing show tunes will perform during Musical Nights at Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham, July 30, at 6:30 p.m. weather permitting.

Acoustic Duet Wendy Schuka and Mark Raples live July 30, from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at The Cliffhanger Bridge St. Route 3A in Weymouth.



BEST BET

The Hingham Public Library will present the oil paintings of Sally McCarthy in its Dolphin Gallery through Aug. 5. The public is invited to meet the artist and view her work on Wednesday July 28 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more information on Sally McCarthy's exhibit, please visit www.hinghamlibrary.org .

Yawkey Way by Sally McCarthy

Reunions

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1990, 20th reunion. Cocktail reception from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, July 24, at the Clarion Nantasket Beach Hotel, 45 Hull Shore Drive, Hull. Cost $60/person. Checks made payable to: Aimee Belyea, P.O. Box 430, S. Weymouth, MA 02190. Include maiden name and number of people attending. R.S.V.P. By July 1, 2010 by contacting Aimee Belyea at jaxbelyea@yahoo.com

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1980 30th Reunion Aug. 7, at the River Club, Scituate. Information: Tracy Harrington-Kiddie at tkiddie@aol.com Reserve your spot by sending a check for $40 payable to Scituate High School class of 1980, P.O. Box 94, Scituate, MA 02066. Visit on Facebook by searching for Tracy Harrington Kiddie or Class of 80 30th reunion.

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1960 is having its 50th Reunion Aug. 6 and 7, in Scituate. For information contact Norman Duffy: 781-545-4238/Sheila Dwyer: 508-746-6163.

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1965 45th reunion, Aug. 7 at the Scituate Country Club, 7 to 11:30 p.m., $45 per person. Contact Pam Rockwell Davis at 781-545-8553 or Mary Cook Devine at 781-659-7254 for additional information.

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL, class of 1955, 55th reunion Aug. 21, from 6 to 11 p.m., at Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Dr., Braintree. Dinner, band and reuniting with friends. Make reservations ASAP Call Alden Shores 617-645-4000 for more information.

HINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL, class of 1980 will hold its 30th high school reunion at Rafael's on Nantasket Beach (The Clarion Hotel) from 7 to 11 p.m. Aug. 21. Members of the class of 1980 are asked to join the Facebook page hinghamhighclassof80 for more information and details.

HOLBROOK HIGH SCHOOL class of 1972 38th reunion Oct. 16, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the John Carver Inn, 28 Summer St., Plymouth. Advance tickets are $65 pp. Checks payable to John Maguire at Scituate Federal Savings Bank, 1 River St., Norwell, MA 02061. A block of rooms have been reserved under Class of 72. Information: contact holbrookma72@yahoo.com or call Shirley Lerner Nicholson at 617-686-7796.

WEYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL & VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL, class of 1970 40th class reunion, 7 p.m., Oct. 23, at the Holiday Inn, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Cost $50/person. Limited to first 250 tickets sold. Discounted rooms at $89/night available by calling 781 871-0545. Please make sure we have your mailing address by contacting weymouthhighclassof1970@comcast.net.

Send your reunions events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

NOTICE OF MEDICAL RECORD DESTRUCTION

If you were last seen by any MD or OD at Ophthalmic Consultants of Boston prior to June 2000, this notice is to inform you that your records will be destroyed per state law on September 15, 2010. If you would like a copy of your record, contact Ophthalmic Consultants of Boston, 50 Staniford Street, Boston, MA 02114, 617-367-4800.

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• Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
• Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News
To Place an Advertisement Please Call 781-433-6925

Aug. 05-11

Free Senior Legal Planning Workshop
Thursday August 5 and Wednesday August 11
From 2:00 – 4:00 p.m.
To be held at 8 Samoset Street Plymouth, Mass. (Atty. Jonathan Graham's Office)
Senior planning today is complex and changing so if you have not reviewed your plan in the past two years, then this is a "must attend" workshop. In order to make informed decisions, Seniors must be aware of issues such as: Wills, Nursing Home Planning, Medicaid, Trusts, and Probate.
By attending this free seminar, you will learn a lot about the obstacles so you can better understand your needs and make good decisions to keep you and your family in control and reduce costs.
The legal process will be simplified by Attorney Jonathan Graham. Attorney Graham is the Dean of Education for the National Institute of Certified Estate Planners.
This is a free seminar but registration is required due to space limitations.
Walk-in participants will not be allowed.
Please call today to reserve you spot at 508-830-1120 and speak with Laura Ward. Refreshments will be served

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August 07

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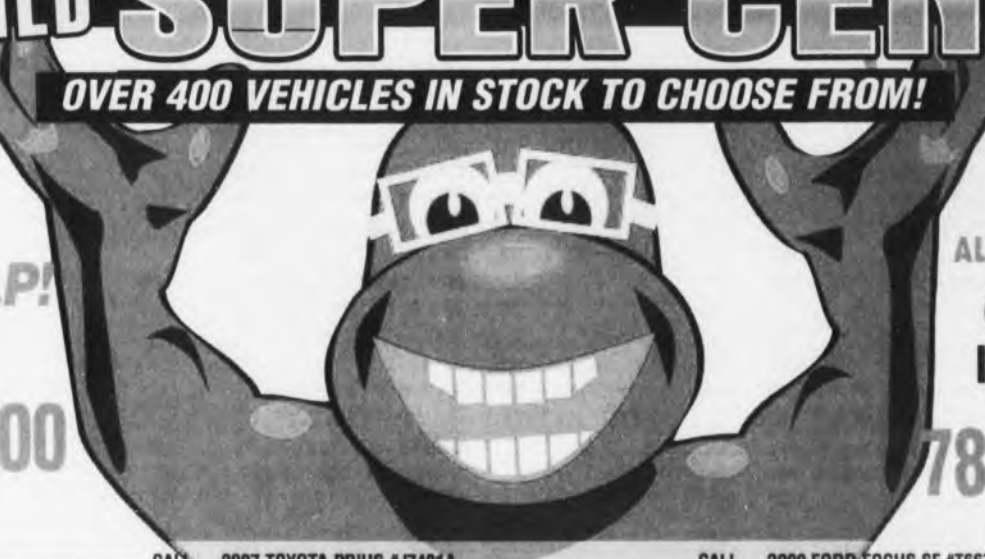
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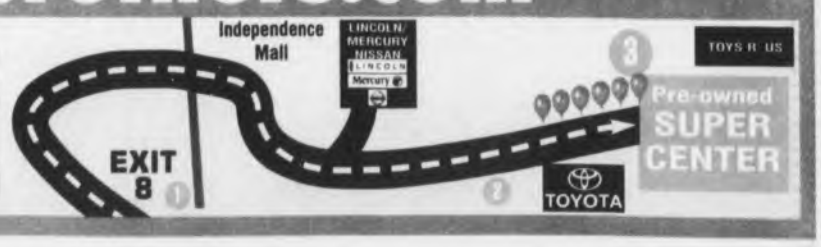
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Share your vacation with us!

Summer is in full swing! It's time for family camping trips, days at the beach and highflying fun at area amusement parks. While some families vacation close to home, others hit the highways and visit other great states' attractions or hop on plane and take off to Europe or tropical locations.

Whether you're taking a trip to the Grand Canyon, planning a summer sojourn in Paris, heading off to hike the Green Mountains or summering seaside on the Cape and Islands, we're asking you to share your summer vacation photos with us.

E-mail your photos in jpeg format to marshfieldphoto@gmail.com. Please include captions identifying the people and places in your pictures. We'll celebrate summer vacation fun with photo galleries on our Cohasset Mariner Wicked Local website and in the paper.

Hanson brothers come to town



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

▶ SEE PAGE 20

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Harbor History

Barron estate, Hugo's highlighted

Historical Society hosting special exhibit

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

In May, news broke that several of Cohasset's most iconic and well-known building were up for grabs.

Up for grabs, that is, if you could afford the $55 million price tag.

The waterfront mansion at 49 Margin St., the Cohasset Harbor Inn, the Mill River Marina and the two harbor restaurants Atlantica and the Olde Salt House combine for a real estate package that would be hard for anyone to match.

What prospective buyers from out-of-town, or those new to town, might not be able to discern from the photos posted on the real estate listing is the deep and storied history embedded in these properties.

In a trip to the Cohasset Historical Society that all can change. The group recently unveiled an exhibit dedicated to the properties and their history.

Historical Society director Lynne DeGiacomo and volunteers dug deep into the society's archives to bring to life pieces of the storied history of the waterfront property.

In the end, the exhibit focuses on the world famous Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant (now Atlantica) and the original house at 49 Margin St., a Victorian-style wood frame house once owned by Mr. Clarence Barron, a well-known financier, at the turn of the century.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

A Cohasset Historical Society volunteer holds a picture of "The Oaks," which stood where the Roy estate currently is. Clarence W. Barron, a well-known financier, and his wife Jessie Barron lived there. Barron's granddaughter, Jessie Cox, built the current Georgian Revival style mansion at the site in the 1930s.

The exhibit is teeming with interesting tidbits, artifacts and photographs of a bygone era.

DeGiacomo hopes the harbor-centric, and timely, exhibit will draw visitors to the society's headquarters.

"In the summer everyone gravitates toward the harbor, so we thought we'd bring a little bit of the harbor here with Hugo's and the Barron estate," DeGiacomo said.

The Historical Society was able to use photographs to replicate, to the best of their ability, a table setting of Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant and a sitting room from the Barron estate.

The Society has one complete place setting that once adorned the tables of Hugo's and was the means of serving likely thousands of boiled lobsters.

When Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant opened in 1940 by Hugo Orme it quickly became "a destination" for

SEE HUGO'S, PAGE 4

Meals Tax on the table

Rooms tax also under consideration

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

An informal poll of the members of the Budget Planning Group at their meeting Tuesday showed the committee has an appetite for a meal's tax.

The Meals Excise Tax is a local option tax that requires a vote of Town Meeting.

If the Budget Planning Group has its way – then the meals tax could go before the fall Special Town Meeting.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said he could reserve a place for the meals tax on the warrant whose deadline is Sept. 24.

The Budget Planning Group, which is comprised of representatives from key committees involved in the budget process, was formed about a year ago to assist with the budget process by recommending fiscal policies and looking for efficiencies as well as developing a long-range financial plan for the town.

So far 110 of the 351 cities and towns across the state have adopted the meal's tax, including Hingham. Hingham voters approved the tax at their annual Town Meeting last spring.

"We should absolutely do it."
— Ed Lappen,
Budget Planning Group

In 2009, the State Legislature approved a new local option meals tax to provide some relief for towns facing budget shortfalls due in part to local aid cuts. Communities may levy a tax of up to .75 percent on the sale of restaurant meals originating within the town or city by a vendor. This is in addition to the current 6.25 percent state sales tax on meals. A $60 meal would cost an additional 45 cents with the .75 percent increase.

Griffin explained that the meals tax would apply to all meals subject to the state sales tax and is collected by the state and distributed back to the town.

The Department of Revenue starts collecting and remitting revenue from the tax on the first day of the calendar quarter following 30 days after Town Meeting acceptance.

SEE TAX, PAGE 4

Water Dept. asks for voluntary conservation

Especially in outside watering

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

This summer has been hot.

With the exception of a few thunderstorms, this summer has also been very dry.

As a result of the weather – and lack of precipitation – for the first time in recent years, the Cohasset Water Department is taking preventive action to ensure the water supply stays in plentiful supply.

At its meeting last week the water commission discussed the status of the water supply. Largely due to the lack of precipitation, the water department has issued a voluntary water advisory.

"Basically that means we are asking our water users to be thoughtful in conserving water," said Water Commission chairman Chris Seebeck. A call for voluntary water conservation, especially in outside watering, is the first step in the water ban ladder.

Aquarion Water, the private water company that services Hingham, Hull and 285 homes in North Cohasset, issued a odd/even handheld only outside watering ban three weeks ago. Norwell currently has a restriction on outdoor watering, handheld only watering in the mornings and evenings. Scituate instituted an odd/even outdoor water restriction as well in recent weeks.

According to Seebeck, under the

"The reality is we may have to issue an outside watering ban soon."
— Chris Seebeck, water commissioner

water department's permit, there are actions that need to be taken when there are especially dry conditions. In Cohasset's permit if there are two consecutive months where precipitation is less than 65 percent of the norm for those months voluntary water advisory is issued.

While Seebeck said over the last month the reservoir has been use over the last month, the water in Cohasset is still ample. The Aaron River Reservoir has about 400 days of water in it currently. A "watch situation" is triggered when about 330 days remain in the reservoir.

"We're nowhere at a point where (the water source) is forcing us to do this," Seebeck said.

But, if the dry weather continues another few weeks the next step in the ladder of water ban. A watch situation would likely entail a handheld outside water only on odd/even days corresponding to your street number.

"The reality is we may have to issue

SEE WATER, PAGE 4

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PHOTO GALLERY

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PICTURE THIS/Christina Healy and Rachel Lewis



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

The Mariner caught up with lifeguards Christina Healy and Rachel Lewis at the Cohasset Swim Center recently. Let us know if you or someone you know would like to be featured in Picture This. Please email Mary Ford at: mford@cnc.com

Name: Christina Healy and Rachel Lewis.

Occupation: Lifeguard/swim instructor at CSC (Christina). Lifeguard and waitress (Rachel).

Best day of your life: Any day when I'm at the beach and there is no school (Christina). I can't even come close to picking just one; I'm too young to decide now (Rachel).

Best vacation: Mexico (Christina). Semester in Australia (Rachel).

Favorite season: Summer (Christina). Fall (Rachel).

Favorite junk food: Twizzlers Pull-n-Peel (Christina). Raisinets (Rachel).

Best book: Pretty Little Liars books (Christina). "Angela's Ashes" (Rachel).

Best movie (or actor): "Stepbrothers" and "Shrek" are tied (Christina). "Forgetting Sarah Marshall" (Rachel).

Best TV show: "The Office" (Christina). "Sons of Anarchy" (Rachel).

Favorite music, song, group or artist: Shakira (Christina). Almost anything, except country (Rachel).

Fun fact: I am a triplet and my dogs are twins (Christina). My new nickname given to me by my sister (and adopted by the employees at CSC) is 'das boot' after the boot I have to wear on my foot since I recently fractured it. (Rachel).

Pet peeve: When people rub their thumbs against their fingers (Christina). Poor grammar (Rachel).

Goal: To save someone when lifeguarding (Christina). To be successful and happy in whatever I choose to do (Rachel).

Person you'd most like to meet: Shakira, so she can teach me how to dance (Christina). Bob Marley (Rachel).

Biggest worry: The end of summer (Christina). The white paint around the little pool (Rachel).

Best part of Cohasset: JJ's and the beach (Christina). Dan McCarthy (Rachel).

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

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For further information contact Adrienne C. Clarke, Bar Association of Norfolk County 617-471-9693.

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POLICE BEAT

Car crashes, OUI arrest, road rage and other incidents

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

MV crashes

• A 42-year-old Cohasset man reported that his 1999 Acura, which had been parked in a parallel parking space on South Main Street on July 10, was damaged when another vehicle apparently backed into the driver's side tire. The resident reported the incident on July 19 after the garage where he had had the car towed determined the car had been hit by another vehicle.

• An 82-year-old Scituate man in a 2010 Mercury Milan had slowed and stopped at a crosswalk on South Main Street near the Scituate line when his car was rear-ended by a 1994 Ford Mustang operated by an 18-year-old teen. Both cars were headed toward Scituate when the accident occurred at 3:09 p.m. on Monday (July 19). Neither car was towed and there were no reported injuries, police said.

• A 53-year-old Stoughton man who works at Shaw's Plaza, reported when he came out at 4:26 p.m. on Monday (July 19) his 2009 Acura had been sideswiped with damage to the passenger side. Police said surveillance tapes did not cover that part of the parking lot. The car did not have to be towed. There are no suspects at this time.

• A 1997 Toyota Camry, operated by a 28-year-old Hull woman, was rear-ended by a 2002 Toyota Camry, operated by a 74-year-old Scituate woman, on King Street (Route 3A) at about 2 p.m. on Tuesday (July 20). The Hull woman had slowed down when her car was hit by the other Toyota near Fitness First. Both vehicles were headed north. Neither car was towed and there were no reported injuries. The 74-year-old woman was cited for following too closely on a state highway, police said.

Car break-in

A 47-year-old Cohasset Bayberry Lane man heard a loud crash outside his house at about 12:30 a.m. on Tuesday (July 20). He observed a dark-colored, perhaps red, sports-type vehicle flee from the neighborhood. Further investigation revealed the man's 1998 Volvo station wagon had been broken into. Police said the front windshield and driver's side window were smashed. Nothing was stolen. A large granite rock was found next to the car, police said. Police put a BOLO (Be On the LookOut) to area towns for the foreign vehicle that has a spoiler on the rear deck.

Missing student

A local family was sent into a panic last week when the foreign exchange student from China, who was staying with them, went missing.

As it turned out, the student, who does not speak English very well, had been picked up by a relative that morning (Tuesday, July 20) and had gone to New York to visit family. Police said the student was eventually located and was safe but had not communicated well with his host family about his plans due to the language barrier.

Gas pump

The owner of the gas station in the village reported to police that someone cut the hose to one of the pumps. The incident, which was reported on Wednesday (July 21) at about 9:30 a.m., is under investigation.

Discipline

Police said the parents of a 17-year-old Cohasset boy are handling his discipline after the 2003 Lexus he was driving with friends was reported as being seen in the cove area on Summer Street with trash being thrown out the window and almost running over two children in the crosswalk. The report from a concerned citizen came in at 2:19 p.m. on Wednesday (July 21). An officer went to the house and talked to the boy's parents who said they would handle the matter.

OUI arrest

A 50-year-old Scituate woman was arrested on Route 3A in Hingham for operating under the influence of alcohol, operating negligently, operating with an open container of alcohol and for marked lanes violation last Wednesday (July 21).

The arrest followed a report from Cohasset's Stop & Shop where a caller saw the woman take her pants off, urinate in the parking lot and stumble around her car. She got back into her 1997 gray Chrysler four-door car and headed north on Route 3A at about 9:38 p.m.

Cohasset notified Hingham Police who made the traffic stop and subsequent arrest.

Summonses

• A 61-year-old Scituate woman is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation after she was stopped for failure to stop at a stop sign last Thursday at 1:32 p.m. at Beechwood Street and Norman Todd Road. A registry check revealed her license had expired on her birthday in earlier this month. She was riving a 2003 Toyota Camry and was able to get a neighbor to come to help her out so the car did not have to be towed, police said.

• A 41-year-old Dorchester woman is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation following a traffic stop at 2:02 p.m. on Sunday (July 25) at Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Ridge Top Road for having an expired inspection sticker. A check with the registry revealed the woman's driver's license had expired on her birthday in June. Her car was towed.

Courtesy booking

Cohasset police booked an 18-year-old Cohasset man that was wanted in Hingham for allegedly using a hammer in an assault incident. A Cohasset detective saw the 1996 Chevrolet Tahoe with the teen inside and made the arrest for Hingham. The teen was booked and then turned over to Hingham, police said.

Hingham police said the teen had been involved in a disturbance at a home on Cushing Street in Hingham allegedly over a girlfriend. Police said he allegedly pushed another male, pulled a hammer out of his waistband and began to swing at the alleged victim who was able to back away to avoid being hit with the hammer. Hingham police searched the area; Cohasset police located the vehicle behind the Cohasset Stop & Shop. The Cohasset teen has been charged with assault and battery and assault with a dangerous weapon (hammer).

Money stolen

A 26-year-old Cohasset woman from Beechwood Street reported at 6:52 p.m. on Thursday (July 22) that $175 had been stolen from her purse at her house. She believes the suspect is the 16-year-old friend of a friend from Hingham who, she said, was the only person with the means and opportunity. Police are investigating.

Parents missing

A Duxbury boy called police at 2 a.m. on Friday (July 23) because he was concerned that his parents had not returned home from the Music Circus. Police checked the parking lots and did not find their vehicle.

Soon thereafter, he called back and reported that his father had called him, police said.

Road rage

A 9-1-1 caller notified police at 9:49 p.m. on Friday (July 23) that 15 minutes earlier a man had gotten out of his pickup truck and used an object to bang on the window of another vehicle, then he dove on Beechwood Street toward South Main Street. Police were not able to locate any vehicles matching the description provided by the caller.

Warrant

A 32-year old New Bedford woman was arrested following a traffic stop at 12:06 p.m. on Saturday (July 24). Police said the brown Ford van she was driving had an expired inspection sticker and an officer pulled the van over near Route 3A and Beechwood Street. A registry check revealed there was a warrant for her arrest out of Fall River District Court for motor vehicle offenses.

Mailboxes

While on an unrelated call at 10:12 p.m. on Saturday (July 24) on Forest Avenue, the responding officer discovered that five mailboxes on the same side of the roadway had been damaged and knocked off their posts. Police are investigating.

Vandalism

A 54-year-old Cohasset man reported that someone spray-painted his storage trailer behind his business on Pleasant Street. The matter is under investigation. The report came in at 4:20 p.m. on Sunday (July 25).

Citizens named to audit review

Selectmen named Lawrence Aherne, 188 Lamberts Lane, and Pascal Marat, 103 Aaron River Road, to the Water Department Audit Proposal Review Team to help evaluate proposals from consultants in response to the town's Request for Proposals.

The men will join Tim Reardon and Merle Brown of the Advisory Committee and Patrick Gallagher of the Water Planning Group on the proposal review team.

Aherne and Marat attended Monday's Selectmen's meeting where they presented their qualifications and earned praise from Selectmen.

Selectman Fred Koed said the men would provide "two great skill sets" to the committee.

Selectmen Chairman Karen Quigley thanked the men for offering to volunteer.

Aherne, a CPA, comes to the table with experience at both large and small accounting firms. Marat is an experienced technology and management consultant.

Through the RFP process the town is seeking to hire a qualified, independent person or company to undertake an immediate financial audit of the Water Department's finances, operations, management structure and governance. The consultant hired would have up to 60 days once the contract is executed to issue a final report.

The audit is in response to the fiscal crisis with Water Department finances that have resulted in significant impact on ratepayers, taxpayers and the balance of town government. Until very recently, the Water Department faced a fiscal 2010 deficit of more the $700,000 and going forward a deficit of $1.1 million. The town held a Special Town Meeting on June 14 to address the crisis and reduce the deficit.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said yesterday (Thursday) that about 13 went out and three were returned. Proposals were due July 28 (Wednesday).

BRIEFLY

All facility stickers on sale

The expiration date of the beach and Recycling Transfer Facility permits was June 30, 2010. A copy of your current registration is required. If leasing your vehicle, you will need proof of residence in addition to the registration. Stickers are on sale during normal business hours at the town hall. Stickers will be available also at the DPW garage from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and during the week. Sticker prices will remain the same as last year - $50 for residents under the age of 60 and for seniors $15. This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as, include parking at all areas in town that require a sticker.

In addition, residents will be required to purchase special bags in which to dispose of all trash that cannot be recycled. These bags will be offered at the Department of Public Works building and various locations throughout the town. Be advised that all Commercial Contractors and vehicles registered in a business name should pick up their stickers at the Department of Public Works. You are encouraged to purchase your sticker through the mail by providing the appropriate fee, a copy of your current registration and a self-addressed return envelope.

Veterans' website enhanced

The Town of Cohasset website includes information from all of its departments and offices, and the Veterans Agent website has been enhanced. It now provides many key telephone contacts and website addresses.

For more information, call the Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services at 781-383-05 or email cohjoe@aol.com.

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Meals Tax could be served up at fall Special Town Meeting

FROM TAX, PAGE 1

So far 110 of the 351 cities and towns across the state have adopted the meal's tax, including Hingham.

Griffin said estimates for a *full year* of revenue for Cohasset if the town adopted the tax would be about $105,000 or about $8750 a month.

He said that many towns have been waiting for other area towns to adopt the meals tax first.

Some have argued that a meals tax would hurt the restaurant business.

Ed Lappen of the Budget Planning Group said it would amount to about 3 cents on an ice cream and "would not affect the market at all," in his view.

"We should absolutely do it," Lappen said.

No one on the committee raised his or her hand when asked for an informal showing of hands asking if anyone objected to the meals tax.

Griffin also brought up the Room Occupancy Tax, another local option tax. The town could implement up to a 6 percent occupancy tax on all local hotel and motel stays. Currently 176 out of the 351 municipalities have adopted the tax. Some towns, like Hingham, do not have any hotels or motels. In the area, Braintree has a 6 percent tax; Hull (4 percent); Marshfield (4 percent);, Rockland (4 percent) and Weymouth (4 percent).

Cohasset could expect to realize from $10,000 to $20,000 annually for each one percent tax, Griffin said. Using the lower estimate, the town could realize about $40,000 annually for a 4 percent tax and $60,000 for a 6 percent tax.

The Budget Planning Group is also looking at all the fees charged by the town, such as the beach stickers, cost of pay-as-you-throw bags, the fees charged for liquor and food licenses; and even the fees to license dogs or obtain a marriage certificate.

The discussion of fees drew scrutiny from Selectman Leland Jenkins who was in the audience. He suggested the Budget Planning Group look at ways to cut costs instead of raising fees. One suggestion he made was to have the town send out real estate bills just twice a year rather than quarterly. The mailings would each have two quarterly bills. Hingham and Scituate both use this billing system.

Consolidating vehicle maintenance among all town departments – or even regionalizing maintenance with other towns – is also being discussed.

Budget Planning Group Chairman Sam Wakeman was not optimistic about future local aid from the state.

He said several times during the meeting, that going forward Cohasset needed to plan as if it was going to receive no local aid at all.

The Budget Planning Group is made up of representatives from Board of Selectmen, Advisory Committee, School Committee and Capital Budget Committee.

Water Department asks for voluntary conservation

FROM WATER, PAGE 1

an outside watering ban soon," Seebeck said.

As part of the water department's own conservation efforts the fountain in the Meetinghouse Pond on the Common will be turned off. At this point in time the fountain spouts fresh drinking water that is not recycled. A plan currently exists to revitalize the pond and create an underground holding chamber where the water will be recycled.

On the flip side, the hot weather has encouraged increased water usage – one day more than two million gallons were consumed – and could help buffer the financially struggling water department's bottom line.

Ten ways to conserve water

These tips and more can be found at www.cohassetwater.org.



• Water your lawn only when it needs it. Step on your grass. If it springs back, when you lift your foot, it doesn't need water. So set your sprinklers for more days in between watering. Saves 750-1,500 gallons per month. Better yet, especially in times of drought, water with a hose.

• Fix leaky faucets and plumbing joints. Saves 20 gallons per day for every leak stopped.

• Don't run the hose while washing your car. Use a bucket of water and a quick hose rinse at the end. Saves 150 gallons each time. For a two-car family that's up to 1,200 gallons a month.

• Install water-saving shower heads or flow restrictors. Saves 500 to 800 gallons per month.

• Run only full loads in the washing machine and dishwasher. Saves 300 to 800 gallons per month.

• Shorten your showers. Even a one or two minute reduction can save up to 700 gallons per month.

• Use a broom instead of a hose to clean driveways and sidewalks. Saves 150 gallons or more each time. At once a week, that's more than 600 gallons a month.

• Don't use your toilet as an ashtray or wastebasket. Saves 400 to 600 gallons per month.

• Capture tap water. While you wait for hot water to come down the pipes, catch the flow in a watering can to use later on house plants or your garden. Saves 200 to 300 gallons per month.

• Don't water the sidewalks, driveway or gutter. Adjust your sprinklers so that water lands on your lawn or garden where it belongs—and only there. Saves 500 gallons per month.

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For further information contact Adrienne C. Clarke, Bar Association of Norfolk County 617-471-9693.

2010 Paint Collection Days

Paint collection days will be held at the Recycling Transfer Facility on the last Saturday of the month through October from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Residents are encouraged to dry out latex paint using cat litter, sand or paint hardener which can then be thrown out with regular trash. Empty cans may then be thrown into the tin can container.

Extra Credit for local educators

Please honor local educators by participating in the CEF Teacher Appreciation Program, Extra Credit. People can make a tax-deductible donation to the CEF in a teacher's name, and thank that educator for a job well done and also help fund CEF grant programs that foster innovation and excellence in teaching throughout the entire Cohasset Public School System.

Checks should be made payable to Cohasset Education Foundation and mailed to Cohasset Education Foundation, P.O. Box 309, Cohasset, MA 02025 or visit cohasseteducation.org.

Complaint sent about Sandy Beach religious services

Selectmen give letter short shrift

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

"The services do not interfere with beach operations and in fact it is a nice thing. This is the first I've ever heard of anyone objecting."
— Robin Lawrence, Sandy Beach Association

Selectmen gave short shrift this week to an anonymous letter they received from "Concerned Beachgoers" that was postmarked July 20 complaining about religious services being held at Sandy Beach.

Selectmen Chairman Karen Quigley mentioned the letter during Monday's meeting and simply said: "Sandy Beach is controlled by the Sandy Beach Association and not the town."

This is the third summer that St. Stephen's Church has held summer worship at 7 a.m. on Sundays on Sandy Beach. The service is open to everyone.

The letter, which did not have a return address other than "Citizens for Sandy Beach" stated "it is inappropriate and possibly illegal for the town to be involved in any way, by permitting religious services to be hosted at Sandy Beach and use of related resources. It definitely involves town property and town resources, which likely violates constitutional restrictions," the letter stated.

"Further it is offensive to people of faiths other than the one being promoted as well as those of no affiliation.

"It also opens the town up to having to accommodate everyone from witches to warlocks to any bizarre belief system one could imagine, some of which may promote views of activities offensive to the mainstream…"

The letter went on to say Selectmen and Town Counsel should carefully review the matter.

"There is plenty of space in and around churches – please keep the beaches a neutral zone – without the promotion of any ideology – for all to enjoy."

Town Manager Bill Griffin noted that because the letter is unsigned, it is impossible to know whether it came from one person or a group.

In a press release announcing this summer's services, the Rev. Margot Critchfield, rector of St. Stephen's stated, "It's a wonderful way for people from all walks of life to come together for a relaxed and informal worship service."

Beach parking stickers not required before 8 a.m. St Stephen's also has a second service Sunday mornings during the summer at 9 a.m. at the church, she stated.

Robin Lawrence, president of the Sandy Beach Association, said St. Stephen's writes a letter to the association every year asking permission to use the beach.

"The services do not interfere with beach operations and in fact it is a nice thing," Lawrence said about the beach services. "This is the first I've ever heard of anyone objecting."

St. Stephen's is not the only church to hold outdoor services in the summertime.

Second Congregational Church holds informal Sunday services at 8 a.m. at the Cohasset Sailing Club off Border Street at the harbor from July 4 through Labor Day.

According to the church's website, everyone is welcome.

"…if you are an early riser or have a busy day ahead, come join us for worship al fresco with the beautiful backdrop of Cohasset Harbor," the website states.

The anonymous letter brought up witches and warlocks. During the summer of 1986, there was a lot of controversy about the filming of the "Witches of Eastwick" in town, including using First Parish for a "devilish" scene. Some of the loudest objections to the film came from witches, themselves, who strongly objected to the depiction of witches in the John Updike novel on which the film was based.

Putting a cap on drainage and runoff

Stormwater Bylaw deemed a success

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

"When you moved to Cohasset, the first thing handed to you was not an apple pie but a lawsuit."
— David Farrag, Conservation Commission

Conservation Commission Chairman David Farrag told Selectmen on Monday that Cohasset was a different world just two years ago.

The topography of Cohasset – which is known for its rocky ledge – has not changed, but how the town is handling potential drainage issues has.

Thanks to the Stormwater Bylaw enacted in July of 2008 – the town is a friendlier place because run-off problems from new development or home expansions can be avoided *before* the fact.

"Without it (the bylaw) the kettle had boiled over to an apex, literally neighbors were lawyering up," Farrag explained. "When you moved to Cohasset, the first thing handed to you was not an apple pie but a lawsuit."

Farrag said over the past two years, the Conservation Commission has issued 23 stormwater permits under the new bylaw (for residential and commercial projects that disturb more than 5,000 square feet) and has issued two administrative approvals for projects that add a net 500 square feet of impervious area.

The reason for so few administrative approvals is that individual homeowners find ways to disturb less area, such as gravelling part of a driveway, for example.

Farrag explained efforts to handle stormwater and drainage issues are nothing new in Cohasset. He said at one time – as far back as the early 1990s – there was a drainage committee that has been defunct for many years. "Unfortunately, they did not take our drainage problems with them," he quipped.

He also said that before the Stormwater Bylaw, which was passed by the 2008 annual Town Meeting – there were successes, such as the reconstruction of the Border Street culvert that involved several state agencies and the cost of which was leveraged through money from the Community Preservation Fund. "It was 100 percent paid for with no debt," he said.

Another example was requiring drainage improvements during the Little Harbor sewer project. Farrag said if the road was going to be opened, then the opportunity was there to do some drainage work as well. Town Meeting subsequently approved additional funds for the drainage work. He noted without drainage improvements, catch basin grates were like "water bubblers" during storm events.

Farrag said the Stormwater Bylaw was a "piece of the puzzle" in terms of solving the town's stormwater problems. He explained that many of the town's in-take systems are built for four or five homes and now serve 15 or 16.

The bylaw accommodates development but does not stop it and ensures that any stormwater issues are not made any worse than what already exists, he said.

The Conservation Commission works with town consultants Norfolk Ram Group LLC engineers as its stormwater agent. The cost of Norfolk's services is paid for through fees charged to the applicant or developer.

Farrag said the bylaw is working on another level. "We have not had one lawsuit or any appeals as part of this process," he said, explaining that is it good to have a bylaw that is not "a litigation maker."

Farrag was joined in his presentation by fellow commissioners, Sarah Charron and Edward Graham.

Charron pointed out that abutters who attend the hearings want to be assured that things are not going to be any worse for them.

Farrag said before the bylaw there was a lot of development pressure to put "10 pounds into a five-pound bag." The new bylaw makes sure "we put five pounds into a five-pound bag or less."

Graham said working with Norfolk Ram has helped the commission be better prepared to review applications.

Bylaw at a glance:

- **What is stormwater management:** Stormwater management involves carefully considered site design to help ensure that stormwater runoff does not cause flooding, erosion, water quality degradation, and contamination of drinking water supplies.
- **Stormwater Bylaw**: The Bylaw and the associated Stormwater Management Rules & Regulations establish minimum requirements and procedures to control the adverse effects of increased stormwater runoff, decreased groundwater recharge, and nonpoint source pollution associated with new development and redevelopment.
- **Permits:** The Bylaw requires the issuance of a permit by the Cohasset Conservation Commission prior to certain land alteration activities. The Bylaw establishes two types of permits: (1) Administrative Approval (for smaller, simpler projects) and (2) Stormwater Permit (for larger projects requiring a public hearing).
- **Fees:** For administrative approval ($50) and for Stormwater Permit applications, $500. Total collected to date for applications is: $13,700.

Town to seek MOU with schools for cable-TV studio

Selectman Paul Carlson, who is also a member of the Cable Advisory Committee, updated Selectmen on the status of the CAC's efforts to secure space for a new local access TV studio on Monday.

Plans are to seek a Memorandum of Understanding with the School Department about using space at the middle-high school.

During the renovation of the middle-high school, a space for a studio adjacent to the library and a control room were incorporated, but never outfitted with the studio equipment. The "studio" space is used as classroom during school hours.

Carlson — who noted that classes are over at 2 p.m. and the school remains open until 10 p.m. that could provide a window of time for local programming — said the studio would be an opportunity to reactivate video programming at the middle-high school. "It would be a win-win all around," he said.

Town Counsel would prepare the MOU — that would iron out details such as access, security, and rent — Carlson said.

The town expects to receive a total of about $100,000 annually from Comcast and Verizon (through their subscribers) to pay for community access programming and equipment.

For years Cohasset utilized a television studio on Route 53 in Norwell (and before that a studio in North Scituate) to film local programming like the popular local talk show "Our Town."

But a year ago, Comcast closed its Norwell studio and left the area towns without the ability to produce local access television.

The Cable Advisory Committee initially planned to carve out an area in the front of the Town Hall auditorium to build the television studio. Yet, the project has now gone out to bid twice and returned with estimates roughly double what had been budgeted.

In late June, the Cable Advisory Committee sent a letter to the School Committee requesting to talk about using the space for local cable access.

Carlson said the CAC hopes to be on the School Committee agenda in August.

Summer Village Stroll is Aug. 5

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the second Summer Village Stroll on Thursday, Aug 5 from 4-7.

Start the afternoon with a visit to the Farmers Market on Cohasset Common. Then, stroll to the village and enjoy merchant open houses, sidewalk sales, activities and refreshments during extended hours. At 6 pm, relax on the Common and listen to the music of The New City Cowboys, sponsored by The Cohasset Recreation Department. At the South Shore Music Circus, George Thorogood and the Destroyers will perform at 8 p.m. The Stroll is another initiative of the Cohasset Chamber to capture the essence of what is unique about summer in Cohasset. Come join us for the festivities!

The Stroll is another initiative of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

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Library Corner

Alfred Hitchcock classic is Movie Matinee

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Movie Matinee – Enjoy a free movie at the library. This month, at 11 a.m., on Friday, Aug. 6, the Alfred Hitchcock classic "The Man Who Knew Too Much," starring James Stewart and Doris Day, will be show. Free admission and light refreshments provided by Friends of the Cohasset Library. Rated PG; 120 minutes.

Blithewold Museum Pass – Friends of the Library purchased a pass to Blithewold Mansion, Gardens and Arboretum in Bristol, R.I.. Cohasset residents are able to reserve and checkout the pass by either calling or visiting the library or online. Plan a day to visit this property that is considered one of the finest gardens in New England.

Ongoing at the library – Brain Fitness, a computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. **Knitting Group** will meet at 10 a.m., on Wednesdays. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

Contest: Keep an Eye on the Planet – Get a summer coloring contest template from Mrs. Moody's desk and create a unique geometric eye by decorating the template with markers, glitter, beads, pipe cleaners, tissue paper and things found around the house. Remember Gogreen at your library by reusing and recycling things for the geometric eye. The contest ends Tuesday, Aug. 3. All winners will be contacted.

Story Time – Fridays, 30 and Aug. 6, at 10:30 a.m., featuring big books, music and more.

Family Movie – On Monday, Aug. 2, at 6 p.m., in the Meeting Room, "Inkheart," rated PG, will be shown. Starring Helen Mirfen, Brendan Fraser, Paul Bettany, Kathy Bates. New Line Cinema; Directed by Iain Softley Rated PG; 106 minutes; 2008. Meggie's father Mo has the power to bring characters from books to life just by reading those books aloud. When he sets free some nasty characters from a medieval story, it is up to Meggie to join a group of friends, both real and imagined, to set things right. Movie site license sponsored by Friends of the Cohasset Library and the Democratic Town Committee. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

Sustainable South Shore to meet

Sustainable South Shore summer meeting will take place at First Parish Church, 330 First Parish Road, Scituate, on Tuesday, Aug. 3. A business meeting at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by networking and a general meeting at 7 p.m. The meeting will be chaired by Ben Cowie-Haskell, president of Sustainable Marshfield. Seventeen South Shore towns belong to Sustainable South Shore.

For more information, call 781-925-5665 or visit the website at www.sustainablesouthshore.org.

Keep in touch!

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AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



NEWS, NEWS!

We are often asked how does one get news about the dean's list, private school honors and graduations, and college degrees into Around Town. Much of the news is sent to us directly from the school or college – but most comes from you, our readers. So do not be shy and send us your good news. We also welcome baby announcements and other happenings! You can reach around town via email at: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com or by mail at PO BOX 33, Cohasset, MA 02025. Photos and/or write-ups can also be dropped off at Tedeschi's on South Main Street in the village. Our drop box is in the front window (large brown box).

BC HIGH AWARD

David Hernon of Cohasset, a 2010 graduate of Boston College High School, won a Jazz/Rock Ensemble – Louis Armstrong Award at Senior Class Assembly at the end of the school year, a time set aside to celebrate and reward its seniors. Hernon is a member of the National Honor Society and a winner of academic honors.

Way to go, David!

COLLEGE GRAD

Amanda W. Daley of Cohasset received a bachelor of arts degree in public policy studies during the 2010 commencement ceremonies of Hobart and William Smith Colleges on Sunday, May 16, 2010.

Amanda, the child of **Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Daley**, studied abroad while at HWS.

Congratulations and best wishes for a bright future, Amanda!

143 SWEATSHIRTS

One of our readers, **Pat**, spent all day Saturday going to every shop in Cohasset Village looking for sweatshirts that say "Minot's Ledge Light" (with a small picture of the top of a lighthouse), then it says, Cohasset, Massachusetts - 1 - 4 –3.

She reports that nobody in the shops ever heard of such a sweatshirt, and they do exist as she owns one. She also spent some time on the phone calling places in Scituate, but, once more, all in vain.

Can anyone help Pat out? If so just email **Mary Ford** at mford@cnc.com

50 YEARS

If anyone sees that familiar, tall good-looking guy with the crew cut, turtleneck, sunglasses and white sneakers around town, be sure to congratulate him! On June 6, **Bill McAuliffe** celebrated 50 years with the Cohasset Water Department.

Congratulations and thank you, Bill, for you dedication and service to the community.

1985 REUNION

The CHS Class of 1985 is holding its 25th reunion from 7 p.m. to midnight on Saturday, Aug 14 at the Red Lion Inn.

Please send in your payment of $75/person payable to: Cohasset Class of 1985, c/o **Kristen Holland,** 33 Park View Drive Hingham, MA 02043

Any questions please contact: **Ingrid Anderson Drago**, 617.875.4470, or **Kristen O'Brien Holland** 781.740.4638.

VACATION PIX

Summer is in full swing! It's time for family camping trips, days at the beach and highflying fun at area amusement parks. While some families vacation close to home, others hit the highways and visit other great states' attractions or hop on plane and take off to Europe or tropical locations.

Whether you're taking a trip to the Grand Canyon, planning a summer sojourn in Paris, heading off to hike the Green Mountains or summering seaside on the Cape and Islands, we're asking you to **share your summer vacation photos** with us.

Staying close to home this summer? Send us pictures from an earlier vacation trip you've taken.

We'll celebrate summer vacation fun with photo galleries on our Cohasset Mariner Wicked Local website and in the Mariner!

Please email your photos in jpeg format, at least 5 X 7 in size with a dpi of 200 or more, to:

marshfieldphoto@gmail.com.

Please include captions identifying the people and places in your pictures.

BEST BUDDIES



COURTESY PHOTO

This June, Jeff Barrett, Andrew Wise, John Andrade and Jon Downing went to China to visit their fellow CHS '04 classmate JT Oronte, who lives in Beijing. This is a testament to the friendships formed in Cohasset, six years after they graduated from high school. Their memorable trip was full of fun and adventure. Here the guys are touring Shanghai.

SOCCER SIGNUPS

Registration for 2010-2011 soccer season is now open for all players. Registration is available online through the soccer club's website — www.cohassetsoccer.com. The soccer club has recently shifted to SportsPilot for its online registration, so each family will need to set up a new soccer account and then register players. Full details of the registration process are also available on the website.

Travel soccer registration for U12 through U14 players (grades 5-8) is now open with a registration deadline of July 30th. Registrations received after July 30th will be assessed a late fee. Registration will be closed for this age group on August 6th. Any registrations received after Aug. 6th will be placed on a waitlist with player placement on a team based upon availability.

In-town soccer registration for U5 through U10 players (pre-K through grade 4) is also now open with a registration deadline of Aug. 27th. Registrations received after Aug. 27th will be assessed a late fee. Registration will be closed for this age group on Sept. 5th. Any registrations received after Sept. 5th will be placed on a waitlist with player participation based upon availability.

For further information about the Cohasset Soccer Club and its programs, please go the Club's website www.cohassetsoccer.com.

That is all for the week. Please have all the news to me by Tuesdays at 5:00 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com.

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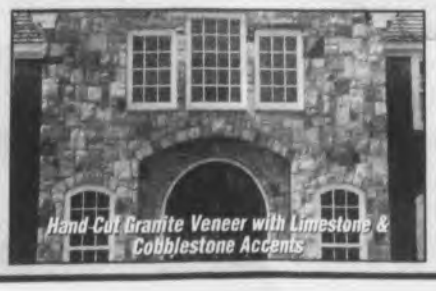
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READERS CHOICE AWARDS 2009 BEST OF BOSTON

Harbor History

Historical Society highlights the Barron estate and Hugo's

FROM HUGO'S, PAGE 1

fresh lobster, seafood and an unforgettable view.

In two year's time, Hugo's was able to cook and serve over two million lobsters, according to a Boston Herald article that is part of the exhibit. In 1946, the restaurant was sold after Hugo passed away, to John Carzis, a Greek immigrant, who led the restaurant in its heyday.

Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant was truly a destination restaurant that became "world famous." It received Holiday Award from Holiday Travel Magazine every year since 1964 to Carzis died in 1979 according to a Patriot Ledger article in the exhibit.

In addition to the table setting, the exhibit includes newspaper clippings on the restaurant, photographs, and menus (be sure to take note of the prices!).

Beyond bringing in thousands of out-of-town visitors, Hugo's also employed hundreds of local residents over the years.

"It was really an industry," said Kathy O'Malley, president of the Historical Society. Summer, of course, was the busiest time, but the restaurant was opened year round.

Across the harbor hidden by meticulously maintained landscaping was and is "The Oaks" estate. Yet, the vine-covered brick Georgian-style mansion was not the original structure on the property.

In the 1850s a house was built on the harborfront property, and later it was sold to actor Lawrence Barrett who turned the house into a Victorian-style estate. Then, Clarence W. Barron, a well-known financier, purchased the property. It was when he and his wife Jessie Barron lived there that the property became known as "The Oaks," historical society records show.

"In the summer everyone gravitates toward the harbor, so we thought we'd bring a little bit of the harbor here with Hugo's and the Barron estate."
— Lynne DeGiacomo, historical society

Barron's granddaughter, Jessie Cox, built the current Georgian Revival style mansion in the 1930s. The famous Cohasset Barron/Bancroft/Cox family were the founders of the Dow Jones Company, The Wall Street Journal and Barron's Weekly.

In addition to the many photographs of the Victorian-style home with many intricate details, there is an 1898 oil painting of a serene Cohasset Harbor with the house prominently in the background.

One missing piece to the exhibit – and something the society would love to have – is a photograph of Mrs. Clarence Barron (Jessie Barron).

However, the society has several dresses that once belonged to the woman. Three of those dresses, some of her hats and accessories, as well as a negligee are on display.

The dresses, which were donated in the 1960s by the Bancroft-Barron families, were the first textile pieces of the Historical Society's now extensive collection. The society has over 3000 pieces of wearable history in its collection.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

John Connell, a volunteer at the Cohasset Historical Society, holds up a stencil for Mrs. W. C. Cox which he thought was used to mark her stall at a barn when she was traveling with her horse.



Mrs. Barron's parasol and hat are made of cream linen and are on display at the exhibit.



A painting by Richard Loud of the harbor and Clarence Barron's estate from 1898 is part of the exhibit.



The exhibit includes holiday themed menus from Hugo's.



A portrait of financier Clarence Barron.



China from Hugo's and place settings adorn a table at the new exhibit at the Cohasset Historical Society.

Summer fun at the Historical Society

- Visit the headquarters to see the Barron mansion and Hugo's Restaurant exhibit.
  Where: 106 South Main St.
  When: Monday through Friday, 10a.m. to 4p.m.
  Extra: The prom dress exhibit featuring a dozen dresses worn to Cohasset High prom will remain on display over the summer.

- Visit the Historical Society's village museums
  What: Maritime Museum and Captain John Wilson House
  Where: 4 Elm St.
  When: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 1 to 4p.m. and Saturday, 10a.m. to 2p.m.
  Extra: There is a scavenger hunt for both museums.

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Saving our local estuaries

COMMENTARY

JUDETH VAN HAMM

This article is part of a series on the Weir River Estuary leading up to an Estuary Stewardship Forum next winter.

An estuary is a place where fresh water and salt water mix. Hull, Hingham and Cohasset are edged by estuaries. The Weir River Estuary forms the border between Hull and Hingham and Cohasset. The Back River Estuary separates Hingham and Weymouth. The Gulf River which flows into Cohasset Harbor runs between Cohasset and Scituate.

Estuaries rank along with tropical rainforests and coral reefs as the world's most productive ecosystems.

Estuaries rank along with tropical rainforests and coral reefs as the world's most productive ecosystems.

The mixing of lighter fresh water and heavier salt water trap and circulate nutrients such that they are often retained and recycled by benthic (bottom dwelling) organisms to create a self-enriching system. This mixing of fresh and salt water creates a transition zone where fish, birds and animals of all sorts congregate to feed, find refuge, grow to adulthood, and stage migrations. Estuaries provide habitat for more than 75 percent of the U.S. commercial fish catch, and an even greater percentage of the recreational fish catch.

Hull, Hingham and Cohasset's estuaries are part of the Massachusetts Bay estuarine system, which is one of the 12 major estuarine systems in the world. All of these major world estuaries have lost more than half of their species in the last 200 years. Massachusetts Bay is home to about 43 percent of the species present 200 years ago. Due to conservation efforts, Massachusetts Bay is one of the three major world estuary systems that have been recovering.

Please mark your calendar to attend the 4 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 29 annual meeting of the Hull Land Conservation Trust at the Weir River Estuary Center on George Washington Boulevard, which will include a presentation on the role of The Trustees of Reservations along the Weir River, its Estuary, and Hingham Harbor.

Judeth Van Hamm is a member of the Weir River Estuary Park Committee, Hull Land Conservation Trust, Weir River Watershed Association and The Trustees of Reservations.

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra plans new season

Some organizational changes at annual meeting

The South Shore's Atlantic Symphony Orchestra is orchestrating some big changes in its organization. But the 2010-2011 ASO season that is about to begin, with popular Music Director Jin Kim on the podium once again, offers the same glorious range of classical music that has helped make the orchestra a mainstay of the South Shore arts scene from Duxbury to Braintree.



COURTESY PHOTO

Vicki Quinn, right, and Roy Harris, both of Hingham, are serving as co-presidents of the board of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra.

The all-professional ASO introduces the new season with the traditional Sunset at the Abbey program on Saturday, Aug. 28 — this year combining the elegance of classical ASO chamber playing with the "classic Sixties" sounds of special guest Border Road. In concert after concert Border Road has sold out, playing acoustic "blues to the Beatles, with lots in-between." On Glastonbury Abbey's expansive lawn in north Hingham, the festivities begin at 4 p.m.

It's all designed to whet the audience appetite for Masterworks Opening Night on Saturday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at Duxbury's Performing Arts Center. There, the full ASO opens the program with the Berlioz Roman Carnival overture, followed by Copland's Appalachian spring and Dvorak's glorious Symphony No 9 "From the New World."

With far less fanfare — but a sense of celebration nonetheless — the ASO displayed its organizational changes at the orchestra's annual meeting on Monday, July 19. The backdrop was its new Weymouth offices at 408 Washington St. Attendees welcomed new Executive Director Ronald Vigue, a veteran arts executive with previous administrative service for Philadelphia's Orchestra 2001 and for The Boston Camerata. In the ASO position, he succeeds Nina Wellford, of Hingham, who over a dozen years helped guide the ASO from its origins as the Hingham Civic and later the Hingham Symphony Orchestra. While moving on to other activities, Wellford intends to remain deeply involved with the orchestra.

Despite so many changes "behind the music," however, the ASO's performance schedule for 2010-2011 continues to sparkle with Maestro Jin Kim's programming touches.

Cameron Markley, of Marshfield, also stepped down as president of the ASO board after six years, turning over the post to new co-presidents Vicki Quinn and Roy Harris, both of Hingham. Hingham's Susan Ackermann takes over as board clerk. And in a new committee structure designed by Markley, Hingham's Bill Koplovsky becomes treasurer and chair of the finance committee, while Donna Milani Luther, of Norwell, heads an audience development committee and Scituate's Jay Habegger takes over the development committee. Jeffry Morris, of Hingham, heads the governance committee.

Despite so many changes "behind the music," however, the ASO's performance schedule for 2010-2011 continues to sparkle with Maestro Jin Kim's programming touches. Two "Joyful Noise" concerts — the first of them at Braintree's Thayer Academy Center for the Arts on Saturday, Dec. 4 — will be held again this year. And on Sunday, Jan. 30, Thayer will be the venue for the Atlantic's traditional family "Discovery Concert," this year featuring Rob Kapilow's charming "Green Eggs and Ham," a music version of the Dr. Seuss book.

Other concerts in the season will be held in Hingham's historic Old Ship Church in February, and Boston's breathtaking Jordan Hall in March. A full description of the new season is available at www.atlanticsymphony.org. The ASO's new phone number at the Weymouth office is 781-331-3600.

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GateHouse Media New England

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Number One READERS CHOICE AWARDS #1 2010

Fluency Factory holds summer fiction competition

The Fluency Factory on Beal Street in Hingham is sponsoring its first annual summer fiction competition. The judges will include Maria Mayobre, a celebrated writer who has won awards in several competitions in both script and short story writing, Dr. Kate Brannum, a skilled writer and imaginative teacher and Mr. McManus. All of the judges also teach at The Fluency Factory.

The competition is open to all middle and high school boys and girls in Massachusetts, and will give cash prizes. First place winner will receive $125, second place $75 and third place $25. "We will publicize the winners of course, and we also will publish names of writers who deserve honorable mention."

The Fluency Factory is celebrating its eighth birthday this year, and has provided tutoring to more than 500 students ranging in age from 6 to 18 and in skill areas from basic reading and movement skills to SAT and college preparation. More information on the contest and on The Fluency Factory is available at www.fluencyfactory.com.

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

GIMME SHELTER



COURTESY PHOTO

Montana, 2, is orange and white. He has one blue eye and one golden eye.

Montana is friendly, playful

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring Montana, a 2-year-old orange and white male. He has one blue eye and one golden eye. He is friendly and playful and should make an excellent companion. If you're interested, it would be a good idea to meet him. Check out the web-site www.hsar.org for more information on him and our other felines

Check out the web-site www.hsar.org for more information on him and our other felines

Visiting hours are Saturday 2 to 3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, give Shirl a call at 781-925-3380. The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull, and the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045. For information on our low cost spay neuter clinic, call Mary at 781-925-3121 and to volunteer, call Nancy at 781-925-3638. The shelter is always looking for people who can help locate and apply for grants and is proud to be a NO KILL shelter. Check out the website at www.hsar.org.

HCMT to hold auditions for 'Annie"

Auditions will be held for Hingham Civic Music Theatre's fall production of "Annie" at Sanborn Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St., Hingham on Monday, Aug. 9, at 7 p.m. for children and 8 p.m. for adults and Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 7 p.m. for children and 8 p.m. for adults. Call backs take place Wednesday, Aug. 11, at 7 p.m.

Performances of this production are Oct. 16, 17, 22, 23, 24. Auditions will be on a first come, first serve basis. Children, come prepared to sing a song of your choice, a song from the show is o.k. Adults should prepare a song not from "Annie" but in the style of the show. An accompanist will be provided. Also, dress for a short dance audition.. Dress for a short dance audition. Bring audition form found on the website: HCMT.org.

Director: Martha Sawyer; Music Director: Sandee Foley; Choreographer: Janet Fortier; Stage Manager: Pat Sherman and Producer: Tophy Woodward.

For more information contact Pat Sherman, 781-837-1499 e-mail stagemomma2003@yahoo.

CHS 1985 reunion is Aug. 14

The CHS Class of 1985 is holding its 25th reunion from 7 p.m. to midnight on Saturday, Aug 14 at the Red Lion Inn.

Please send in your payment of $75/person payable to: Cohasset Class of 1985 c/o Kristen Holland 33 Park View Drive Hingham, MA 02043

Any questions please contact: Ingrid Anderson Drago, 617.875.4470, or Kristen O'Brien Holland 781.740.4638,



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Claire Watts Receives Best in Show Honors





Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage is proud to congratulate Claire B. Watts of the Cohasset office, awarded a coveted prize for her talents outside the world of real estate. Claire participated in the South Shore Art Center's annual Arts Festival by submitting 2 water color paintings and a quilt into the juried show. Claire was delighted to learn that her works were accepted, one of her water colors won a prize and she was especially ecstatic when she learned that her quilt won "Best in Show." A member and student of the South Shore Art Center for many years, she has enjoyed the benefits of a fine gallery and exceptional teachers.

When interviewed, Claire found it challenging to explain how a quilt is made from its concept to implementation without a personal demonstration. She expressed the challenge of creating something from a personal vision and that it helped her achieve balance in her work as a Realtor. Bringing her creative background to real estate occurs more often than one would imagine. A careful blend of patience, details and stitching them all together is what she likes to do when bringing her customers and clients together as she's been successfully doing for over 31 years.

Davenport Crocker, Senior Vice President and Manager with Coldwell Banker shared, "We're so proud of Claire. Her drive and determination are legendary and well known by her real estate clients over the years. Now we see how this incredible talent and focus has complimented her success in art. Well done Claire – I join your peers in applauding your recognition."

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COURTESY PHOTO

EF students take a moment to pose for the camera at Cohasset Harbor. Some showed that "hamming it up" for the lens is a universal trait.

Once in a lifetime experience for hosts and students

EF Homestay Program connects cultures

By Linda Glass Fechter
CORRESPONDENT



COURTESY PHOTO

From left, Julia, Alba, and Maria of Spain enjoy the traditional "pizza and the beach" at Sandy Beach at sunset.

Cohasset convened its own version of a mini "United Nations" on July 15th, as students from China, Spain and France were welcomed by 100 local families, many of whom held signs of "Bienvenue," "Bienvenido," and "Welcome" as they waited with great anticipation the arrival of the three coach buses from Boston. It was a slice of Americana, which, as one host "mom" pointed out, could be likened to an episode of *Extreme Homemakeover*. The crowd of at least 200 people in the St. Anthony's parking lot, all eagerly awaited their new family members, as part of the EF (Education First) Homestay Program — a three-week program in which international teenage students are immersed in American culture.

Education First is a global language travel company that specializes in international cultural exchange, foreign language instruction, and educational travel.

Education First is a global language travel company that specializes in international cultural exchange, foreign language instruction, and educational travel. Cohasset resident, Matt Smith, is President of EF's Homestay Program nationwide. Smith and his wife, Anna Smith, came up with the idea of adding Cohasset and surrounding towns to the list of EF student offerings.

"Traditionally, New England has not been receptive to this type of program," says Anna Smith, EF coordinator for this first-ever South Shore program. "Florida and California have more than 4,000 students coming each year — they have beaches and great weather and Disney World. However, there is a growing demand for oversees students who want to see American Universities. What better place than New England?"

Since April, Anna has been working full time on this project — not an easy task with three small children at home. Her "work" began with identifying families in Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield and Hingham who would make great host families. In a grassroots effort, Anna personally recruited most of the families through friends and the Cohasset Recreation Fair and articles in the Mariner. Bee Raymond of Hingham; Katina Bentley of Scituate; Siobhan Stackpole and Peg Jordan of Cohasset were also instrumental in identifying potential host families.

Anna donated her $5,000 stipend — which she earned in her role as EF Cohasset Coordinator — to the Cohasset Education Foundation. She humbly says that what she truly "earned" from this experience was the opportunity to feel a part of something bigger. According to Smith, moments like the Welcome Party when she looked across Milliken Field and observed hundreds of people speaking different languages and getting to know one another have been truly "magical."

The students have not been idle since they arrived. Each day from 8:30 — noon there has been American "school" at St. Anthony's Parish. Classes are overseen by Stephanie Noble, Middle School Social Studies teacher and Cohasset resident.

"Trying to get nearly 100 students, speaking four different languages to do *anything* on a timely basis is a bit like herding cats! The students love to shop, complain loudly about classes and enjoy the company of their peers, much like American students," says Noble.

There have been impromptu picnics at World's End and the beach and the farewell party that is planned for tonight. In addition the host families have had their own adventures with each of the students. Some have been to Boston, Provincetown, the theater, boating, and a few have taken their student to other parts of New England.

The host families are getting just as much out of the program as their guests.

The Naclerio family is hosting 16-year-old Jules from France. The teen has been helping their son with skateboard tricks and their daughter with her French. Both are helping him with his English.

"The only 'failure to communicate' we have had so far was the first day," recalls Rosann Naclerio. "We stopped to pick up a pizza at Cosmos, and Jules thought we had arrived home. He unloaded his suitcase and carry on and began to bring them to the entrance or the restaurant thinking that was where we lived. Other than that, there have been no mishaps —except the fact that, upon our very first introduction, he was wearing a Yankees baseball cap!"

Then there is the universal connector of music. After picking up Winnie, a Chinese student, the Grenier family had a drive home to Scituate that was full of attempts at getting to know their new "family member," as well as trying to break the awkward silence.

"Finally, I turned on the radio to KISS 108 thinking maybe music would make her feel more comfortable. A new song began and a smile spread across Winnie's face. She leaned forward, pointed at the radio and triumphantly said, "Lady Gaga!" Talk about your ice breakers," says Diana Grenier.

The experience has not been limited to this one zip code. School is a half-day and the other half is spent on daily adventures, which have included Canobie Lake, Plimoth Plantation, Wrentham Outlets and last weekend's trip to New York City.

"Times Square was far and away the favorite site on the NYC tour. The students want to see glimpses of what they [think] they know about America, all learned through television and movies," says Noble.

Both students and host families have to had to overcome more than basic language and cultural barriers. According to Noble, the biggest cultural challenge has been for them to recognize that they have to follow certain American customs: One cleans up after eating, one is on time and must be quiet and respectful when another person is speaking. Everything from using an American shower to eating a "lobsta" (a word beautifully pronounced by Julia — a Spanish student who is now fluent in *slang*) have been part of everyday learning that took place inside homes throughout this town. One student was locked in a bathroom the very first night until his host family realized he'd been in there way too long. Last week someone mistakenly pulled the fire alarm and the fire trucks came. Everyone wanted their picture taken with the Cohasset firefighters and thankfully, the firefighters were very gracious.

Noble continued, "These little moments when they are able to observe our daily lives and are fascinated by what they see, are very touching. The host families have been fantastic and are the biggest part of the students' experience."

If your family is interested in being a host family in the Summer of 2011 please contact Anna Smith at annasandell-smith@yahoo.com, until then au revoir, zài jiàn, and adi"s.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Appetite for a Meals Tax?

Cohasset has the option of joining 110 other municipalities across the state, including Hingham, in adopting a Meals Tax.

The Meals Excise Tax is a local option tax that requires a vote of Town Meeting.

In 2009, the State Legislature approved a new local option meals tax to provide some relief for towns facing budget shortfalls due in part to local aid cuts. Communities may levy a tax of up to .75 percent on the sale of restaurant meals originating within the town or city by a vendor. This is in addition to the current 6.25 percent state sales tax on meals. A $60 meal would cost an additional 45 cents with the .75 percent increase.

The Meals Tax is just one of several proposals on the table to help Cohasset on the revenue side.

The Budget Planning Group – which serves in an advisory capacity – is also looking at the Rooms Tax, as well as myriad fees increases for everything from beach stickers to dog licenses.

While the Meals Tax could raise $105,000 annually and a 6 percent rooms tax, about $60,000 – revenue from raising fees for local permits, liquor licenses, marriage certificates, etc. would be less, but could be fairly substantial in total.

The reality is that Cohasset – and other towns – can no longer depend on local aid (revenue sharing from the state) to be a sure thing. The economic problems facing the state and our nation are not going to go away anytime soon. We could be in this for the long haul in terms of trying to become fiscally independent. By doing so, state aid would be like a bonus but not something to be relied on.

Selectman Leland Jenkins, who was in the audience during Tuesday's Budget Planning Group meeting, mentioned having the town send out its real estate tax bills twice a year as opposed to four times.

Scituate and Hingham both use this system.

While twice-yearly bills (with two bills in each mailing) may not be as convenient – it would save money.

We agree with Mr. Jenkins that looking at ways to save money before raising fees and taxes is critical.

However, the current recession requires a multi-pronged approach if Cohasset wants to maintain services that contribute to our quality of life.

Nothing appears to be off the table in terms of the research and brainstorming being conducted by the Budget Planning Group. Investigating having all vehicle maintenance done by one entity (from school buses to DPW trucks to police cruisers) or perhaps regionalizing the maintenance service with other towns is also being examined.

The Budget Planning Group and ultimately the Town Manager, Finance Director, Selectmen, Advisory Committee, and School Committee, have their work cut out for them.

We support their efforts and hope other citizens with good ideas will come forward.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

July Aug. 2010	AM	HIGH Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	LOW Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 29	1:52	9.2	2:20	8.7	8:01	0.4	8:16	0.9
Sunrise: 5:32 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:05 p.m.*		
Fri. 30	2:32	8.9	2:58	8.7	838	0.6	8:57	1.0
Sunrise: 5:33 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:04 p.m.*		
Sat. 31	3:13	8.6	3:36	8.7	8:38	0.6	8:57	1.0
Sunrise: 5:34 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:03 p.m.*		
Sun. 1	3:56	8.3	4:18	8.7	9:58	1.0	10:27	1.1
Sunrise: 5:35 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:02 p.m.*		
Mon. 2	4:42	8.0	5:02	8.7	10:42	1.2	11:17	1.2
Sunrise: 5:36 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:01 p.m.*		
Tues. 3	5:31	7.8	5:52	8.7	11:30	1.4	—	—
Sunrise: 5:37 a.m.						*Sunset: 8:00 p.m.*		
Wed. 4	6:26	7.6	6:43	8.9	12:11	1.2	12:22	1.5
Sunrise: 5:38 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:58 p.m.*		
Thurs. 5	7:23	7.6	7:39	9.1	1:08	1.0	1:18	1.4
Sunrise: 5:39 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:57 p.m.*		

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Conservation Commission, Aug. 5, 7 p.m.
Troika, Aug. 2, 7 p.m.
Water Planning Group, Aug. 3, 7 p.m. at the King St. plant.
ZBA, Aug. 3, 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

POLLS

Worst intersection in Cohasset?

Here are the results from our on-line poll about what readers think is the worst intersection in Cohasset.

As you can see from the pie chart: 42 percent of the votes so far think the worst intersection is Sohier Street and Route 3A. A close second is Lower King and 3A, with 37 percent.

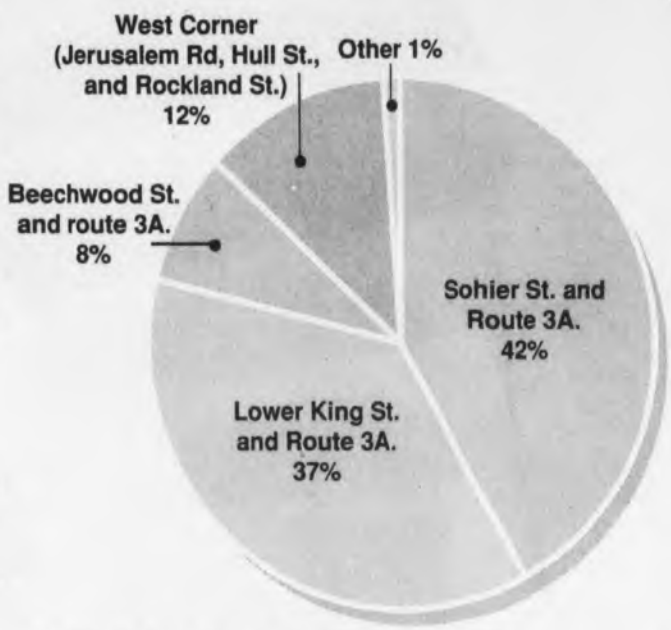
So far 79 web visitors have voted in our poll.

Here is the question posed to our Web visitors:

What is the worst intersection in Cohasset?

- Sohier St. and Route 3A
- Lower King St. and Route 3A
- Beechwood St. and Route 3A
- Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road
- West Corner (Jerusalem Road, Hull St., and Rockland St.)
- Pond St. and Route 3A
- Other

Total votes: 79 (as of Thursday morning).



While our polls are not scientific, we think the polls can be a good vehicle to provide a quick snapshot of public opinion.

We have the ability to conduct polls as often as we want. Be sure to visit: www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset to vote in our weekly polls. We hope to more of you will participate in our polls. Voting only takes a minute.

We welcome ideas for new polls. Please email your thoughts to editor Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com

End of busy, productive formal session

YOUR REP

GARRETT BRADLEY



The amendment is part of an economic development bill passed by the House that would streamline economic development agencies and make Massachusetts more attractive to businesses.

The formal legislative session winds down this week on Beacon Hill as supporters of dozens of pending bills seek to have legislation approved by the House and Senate before the end of formal business on July 31. In addition to passing a budget intended to close an estimated $3 billion gap, the Legislature approved a number of bills meant to protect public safety, assist small businesses and taxpayers.

Several of the bills that have been approved by the House of Representatives are geared toward boosting the state economy and getting residents back to work. As you may recall, I wrote to you back in March about a legislative proposal I support to allow small businesses to pool their health care costs. I am pleased to report that portions of that bill were incorporated into legislation designed to control health care costs for small businesses. Among its provisions, the bill requires insurance carriers to submit rate filings to the State Department of Insurance, which could deny the increase if the rates are found to be inadequate, excessive or unreasonable in relation to the benefits provided. The bill prevents drastic increases in rates for individuals and employers, and allows patients access to prescription drug discounts.

The House also recently passed a sales tax holiday proposal that, if approved by the State Senate and Governor, would take place Aug. 14 and 15. The amendment is part of an economic development bill passed by the House that would streamline economic development agencies and make Massachusetts more attractive to businesses. I am a member of a conference committee that will iron out differences between the House and Senate versions of that bill.

The sales tax holiday applies to retail sales excluding any single item priced higher than $2,500 and does not apply to gas, steam, electricity, motor vehicles, motorboats or meals.

In an effort to help workers find new jobs during this difficult economy, the Massachusetts House of Representatives voted on July 20 to override a gubernatorial veto and restore $12.5 million to the $24 million Workforce Training Fund. The Fund provides employers with grants aimed at educating and training existing members of the workforce and new hires. Through the beginning of this year, more than $175 million in grants have been awarded to train almost a quarter-million workers through the Workforce Training Fund.

In other recent action, the House passed a bill to close a loophole to ensure that crimes committed in violation of "Jessica's Law" are covered. District attorneys and the Attorney General's office recommended the technical corrections to bring child protection laws into compliance with the intent of Jessica's Law. The legislation, approved on Monday, July 26, amends registration laws to ensure that crimes established under the 2008 law are covered, including aggravated forcible rape of a child, aggravated rape and abuse of a child and aggravated indecent assault and battery on a child under 14. Individuals convicted of such crimes would be required to register as sex offenders. The proposal now heads to the Senate for further action.

Recently legislation was passed establishing a Silver Alert program to assist in locating seniors with Alzheimer's or other forms of dementia who have gone missing. The program would work similarly to Amber Alerts. The Silver Alert program would provide for a coordinated approach to locating an individual with dementia. The bill directs law enforcement and other key response resources to focus in a geographic area consistent with the missing person's last know location. The legislation requires training for law enforcement and key responders. This training will be incorporated into emergency personnel training that is currently in practice.

Some 120,000 people in Massachusetts have Alzheimer's disease with the number expected to increase by 17 percent by the year 2025.

As part of the budget for the new fiscal year, the Restaurant Rejuvenation Act was signed into law on July 1 allowing restaurants to serve alcohol starting at 10 a.m. on Sundays. Prior to this measure, restaurants were prohibited from serving alcohol until Noon on Sunday. The change in the law is expected to help the restaurant industry, which employs roughly 10 percent of the work force, and could generate tens of millions of dollars per year for the state.

The House and Senate were expected to take up a number of other subjects before the close of formal business on July 31. Bills that are considered controversial in nature, or that require a roll call vote under the State Constitution, have to be approved before that deadline, otherwise the legislation will have to be re-filed for the next legislative session, which begins in January.

State Rep. Garrett Bradley represents the Third Plymouth District that includes Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and one precinct in Scituate.

SENIOR HAPPENINGS

Bingo with prizes

Call the Senior Center at 781-383-9112 for more information.

- Aug. 4 – 11 a.m. to noon. Bingo with prizes. Lunch from noon to 1 p.m. Enjoy a fun game and hopefully win a prize.
- Aug. 11 – 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Italian dinner at Sunrise. Music by Mike Mirano.
- Aug. 18 – 11 a.m. to noon. Legislative Issues with state Sen. Michael Morrissey. Lunch from noon to 1 p.m.
- Aug. 25 – 1 to 2 p.m. Barbeque at Golden Living. Enjoy the August birthday cake.

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER:
NANCY SMALL 781-837-4587

GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS
CIRCULATION: 1-888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737)
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ARTS/CALENDAR FAX: 781-837-4543

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Steeple no longer a towering issue

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

The Steeple is Raised — On Friday, July 23rd the long-awaited day arrived. The crane truck came to Cohasset to locate the new steeple on top of the Unitarian Church tower. The workers hovered around as the steeple was unwrapped and carefully lifted to the top of the belfry. By late Friday the deed was done and the workers wrapped up their work. In the first photo the truck-mounted crane has been unfurled in preparation for lifting the steeple. If you look at the second photo, which is a close-up photo, you can see that some of the trim pieces at the bottom of the steeple are missing. These will be replaced later. How would you like to be the person who climbs up the ladders shown in the close-up to the tippy top of the steeple? Neither of us will volunteer, for sure!

BMPs — We have spoken about BMPs from time to time, but a refresher course might be in order. There are a lot of misconceptions about BMPs. When we talk about BMPs we are talking about the devices that handle and clean up storm water before it is released back to the natural habitat. BMPs are mandated by federal and state regulations whenever new stormwater systems are built. So, there is no way we can construct storm drainage systems without the inclusion of BMPs. As of this date, Cohasset has in excess of 44 BMPs installed and operating.

Years ago, whenever there was a problem with storm water on the roads or in other places, it was common to collect the water and let it loose into the closest stream or body of water. This may have worked well before life got so complex with lawn fertilizers, so many vehicles on the roads, and whatever sources of pollution we have these days.

Now, whenever storm water is collected it must be cleaned to some degree before it is released back into the environment. That's the law! With the introduction of the Cohasset Stormwater By-Law several years ago, more private storm water projects now fall under the clean-up requirements, as well.

What do the initials "BMP" stand for? It stands for "Best Management Practice." It really consists of a variety of techniques that have proven themselves, over the years, to effectively remove selected pollutants from a stream of stormwater.

So, now we've talked about why we have BMPs. Let's review what they really are. When surface water is collected, there are two basic ways it is usually cleaned. The first is a bioremediation device. That's a pretty big mouthful. In bioremediation devices the stormwater is cleaned up by a combination of plants and various soils that extract the nasties from the water before it is released to wherever it is being sent. Bioremediation devices also might have a coarse debris trap that catches large particles in the stormwater before it is passed to the bioremediation facility. Some debris that might be removed in this manner would be road sand resulting from wintertime deicing. The lion's share of the clean up is done by the plants and soils. Eventually, the soils will become so loaded with the trapped pollutants that the plant life will die and the Bioretention facility is no longer effective. At this point the specially compounded earth will be replaced and new plants reestablished. The plants used depend on the environment where the bioremediation facility has been constructed. You may have heard of the term "rain garden" which is a type of bioremediation system.



The Crane Prepares for the Big Lift



Bioremediation BMP on Norfolk Road.



COURTESY PHOTOS

The Final Resting Place.

A second type of BMP is a centrifugal or vortex separator. These are buried devices that send a stream of storm water into a cylindrical chamber tangentially to the chamber. This creates a circular path that causes the heavy and lighter materials in the stormwater to be separated and held in specially designed chambers within the BMP. The cleaned water is then released. Just like the bioremediation devices, these too require periodic maintenance, or cleaning. The oily materials, floating materials and sandy sediment must all be removed during maintenance of these BMPs. After the centrifugal separator type of BMP is installed, the only evidence of a buried structure is a regular manhole cover that is visible.

These centrifugal BMPs vary quite a bit in size varying form about 4 feet in diameter to 12 feet in diameter, or more. Vortex separators have been tested and will remove about 95 percent of the pollutants. This allows the stormwater being released to be significant cleaner as long as the devices are cleaned regularly. Cohasset has actual test data that shows that some areas served by relatively recently installed BMPs are releasing substantially cleaner storm water to our streams and estuaries. That's a really good thing!

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email:
cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org
Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email:
cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094

The legendary life of Pancho Villa

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS



MARY KENNEDY

Pancho Villa (June 1876-July 1923), Part Two:

Mexico 1913: The Revolution three years old, ex-dictator Diaz exiled in Paris. Mexico City in ruins – no electricity, garbage and dead bodies in the streets, cannon shells exploding daily in business and residential areas. Elected President Francisco Madero is advised/persuaded/ordered to resign. Three days later, he's assassinated. In the next 10 years presidents come and go with dizzying speed. One forgettable unfortunate manages to keep his seat – and his head – for only one hour, another for just a month. A popular saying at the time: "The fastest way to lose your head is to win the presidency."

On March 13, Pancho Villa, infuriated over the assassination, crossed the border from Texas into Mexico with an army of eight men. Within a few months nearly 1,000 more had joined, some out of loyalty to Villa, some to fight for the Revolution. And some, as one of them told an American journalist, because "...it is good, fighting. You don't have to work in the mines..."

In November, Pancho Villa and his Army of the North captured a coal train, dumped out the coal, and installed 2,000 men. The train continued on its way to the Mexican border city of Juarez, which was fortified by 4,000 federal troops. With his usual tactic of "swoop and surprise," Pancho prevailed. A few weeks later, he declared himself governor of the state of Chihuahua (who dared protest?) and set about building schools, distributing "appropriated" cattle to poor families, dividing up acres of wealthy Spanish-owned lands among disabled veterans. He re-allocated more than 800,000 acres of timberland owned by American newspaper mogul William Randolph Hearst. Some said it was in retaliation of the Hearst newspaper policy to portray the average Mexican immigrant as a lazy or violent degenerate who stole American jobs.

Like all great heroes and villains of fact and fiction, Pancho Villa during his lifetime inspired both reverence and revulsion. Some presidents hailed him a savior, others denounced him a scoundrel. Married at least four times (and never divorced) he often stated philosophically "Women are happier when they are wives." If they betrayed him or he lost interest, he simply packed them off with enough money to start a new life elsewhere. Or, according to other stories, he just killed and buried them, sometimes along with their husbands. A teetotaler, he drank cherry coke and lectured his men on the evils of demon run, saying it was impossible to win a revolution while drunk. He never smoked, and his favorite book was "The Three Musketeers." For decades after his death, when questioned as to why they followed him, old men would often answer, "Because I liked him."



COURTESY PHOTO

Pancho Villa, center, left (in the president's chair) with Emiliano Zapata in the Presidential Palace after driving the Constitutionalists out of Mexico City (Dec. 6, 1914). They were received by President Eulalio Gutierrez and the diplomatic corps. Villa agreed to sit in the presidential chair for a photograph.

Like all great heroes and villains of fact and fiction, Pancho Villa during his lifetime inspired both reverence and revulsion.

In December 1914, the Revolution still raging, Pancho Villa and his Army of the North. and Emiliano Zapata, (the other legendary hero of the Revolution) and his Army of the South, made a victorious entry into the capital, Mexico City, along with 50,000 fighters. Apparently, both were invited to sit in the President's chair to be photographed. Zapata modestly refused because it was "unseemly," but Pancho Villa obliged with a wide grin.

In October 1915 President Woodrow Wilson officially recognized President Carranza, and Villa again was outraged. Swooping (not sneaking this time) over the border he raided Columbus, New Mexico – incidentally, the first and only foreign invasion of the United States – killing 17 Americans. Similarly outraged, Wilson ordered General John Pershing and 15,000 cavalry and infantry, along with eight biplanes, into Mexico with orders to arrest Pancho Villa. The Americans chased the Mexican hero and his men all over Chihuahua, where he had intimate knowledge of every rock and gully. After six months of playing hide and seek, and with World War I looming, Pershing gave up and went home. Final price tag for this costly game of tag? About $130,000,000.

Weary of war, the Mexican government finally accepted his surrender in 1920 and retired him on a general's salary to Chihuahua City. Along with entertaining a steady stream of American reporters, Pancho set about plowing, planting and investigating new ideas like crop rotation and artificial insemination of cows.

On July 20, 1923, shortly after finishing some business – legitimate this time – in the local bank, he was assassinated. Then buried. Then exhumed and the head severed from the body. Was Yale University's secret Skull and Bones Society responsible for the theft? Did Prescott Bush (grandfather and father of successive Bushes) authorize the $25,000 payment for the head? Where is the head today? Accusations, denials and wild stories still persist about the real life of the legendary Pancho Villa.

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

HEALTH NOTES

Smoking, alcohol problems persist

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

An estimated 434 smokers live in Cohasset (8.3 percent of adults, age 18-plus). The adult smoking rate is 48 percent lower in Cohasset than statewide.

As of July 22, the Family Smoking Prevention and Tobacco Control Act prohibits manufacturers from distributing for sale any tobacco products labeled or advertised as "light," "low" or "mild" because many smokers mistakenly believe they cause fewer health problems than other cigarettes. Despite their taste, smell or look, healthy cigarettes are an impossibility.

Smoking stats. The following Cohasset smoking figures are based on 2008 Mass DPH data: The rate of illegal sales to minors (those under age 18) is 63 percent lower in Cohasset (3.3 percent) compared to the state of Massachusetts (8.9 percent). Mortality of all ages from lung cancer is 19 percent lower among males and 31 percent lower among females. Rate of hospitalization for lung cancer is 29 percent lower among females and 23 percent higher among males in Cohasset compared to the rest of Massachusetts.

An estimated 434 smokers live in Cohasset (8.3 percent of adults, age 18-plus). The adult smoking rate is 48 percent lower in Cohasset than statewide. The rate of smoking during pregnancy in Cohasset is 85 percent lower.

Since the Mass Health Tobacco Cessation Benefit cessation program began in July 2006, 15 smokers from Cohasset have used the benefit – an estimated 41.7 percent of smokers living in Cohasset.

Alcohol stats fortunately for Cohasset, have not typically been maintained by towns as were those of tobacco. Thus the effects of its abuse are not fully realized until such statistics are explicitly stated for us all to ponder.

The World Health Organization estimates that about 76 million people throughout the world suffer from alcohol-related disorders. According to recent studies, approximately 53 percent of adults in the United States have reported that one or more of their close relatives has a drinking problem.

Alcohol dependence and abuse cost the United States an estimated $220 billion in 2005; more than associated with obesity ($133 billion) or with cancer ($196 billion).

The overwhelming majority of youth (74 percent of 8- through 17-year-olds; 74 percent of 8- through 12-year-olds; 74 percent of 13- through 17-year-olds) cite their parents as the primary influence in their decisions about whether they drink alcohol or not.

The 25.9 percent of underage drinkers in the United States who are alcohol abusers and alcohol dependent drink 47.3 percent of the alcohol that is consumed by all underage drinkers. Problem drinkers are mostly found in young adults between the ages of 18 and 29. Conversely, the age group with the fewest alcohol problems is adults who are 65 years old or older.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates 17,000 alcohol-related traffic fatalities in each of the last three years. In the United States, research has demonstrated that continued alcohol abuse is one of the major risk factors for violence in intimate relationships.

Fifty percent of U.S. homicides are alcohol related. Overall, about three-quarters of all prisoners in 1997 were involved in alcohol or drug abuse in some way in the time leading up to their current offense. Forty percent of U.S. assaults are alcohol related.

2.6 million binge drinkers were between the ages of 12 and 17. More than 100,000 U.S. deaths are caused by excessive alcohol consumption each year. Direct and indirect causes of death include drunken driving, cirrhosis of the liver, falls, cancer and stroke. Women are more likely to die 11 years earlier from cirrhosis of the liver and violence caused by alcohol abuse than their male counterparts. Across people of all ages, males are four times as likely as females to be heavy drinkers. Total cost attributable to the consequences of underage drinking – more than $58 billion per year. Most vulnerable to alcohol and drug abuse are young adults 18 through 25.

3.1 million Americans – approximately 1.4 percent of the population 12 and older, mostly between 26 and 34 – receive addiction treatment for alcoholism and alcohol-related problems. Studies suggest a relationship between work stress and the development of drinking problems.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.



GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE PHOTOS BY GARY HIGGINS

Republican candidate Joseph Malone of Scituate.



Republican state Rep. Jeff Perry of Sandwich.



Republican candidate Raymond Kasperowicz of Cohasset.



Republican candidate Robert Hayden of Hanover.



Democratic Norfolk Country District Attorney William Keating.



Democratic state Sen. Robert O'Leary of Barnstable.

A six-pack of candidates

Congressional hopefuls have their say at debate

By Benjamin Brown
BBROWN@CNC.COM

Fifteen minutes before the debates began for candidates seeking the 10th Congressional District seat, supporters — Republican and Democratic — filed into an already overcrowded Mayflower Room at Plymouth Town Hall July 26. With their sweatshirts draped across multiple chairs, supporters anxiously justified their reasons for saving seats, but to no avail.

Audience members sporting "O'Leary" stickers clashed with the many red T-shirt-clad supporters of Republican state Rep. Jeff Perry of Sandwich lining the room, looking for a place to sit.

That prompted debate moderator Christine James of WATD to call politics throughout the area, and Massachusetts in general, a "blood sport.

"I've never seen as much interest in this race," said James. "Who would have thought? Boston area — people into politics."

The pre-primary forum, sponsored by the Plymouth Area League of Women Voters, WATD and PACTV, was broadcast live via 95.9 WATD radio. It was the first debate during the race for the 10th Congressional District to feature every candidate from both the Republican Party and the Democratic Party.

George Brennan of the Cape Cod Times and John Kelly of The Patriot Ledger joined James in a series of questions throughout the night, which itself was split into two separate debates — an hour-long session for the four Republican candidates, and one hour-long session for the two Democratic candidates.

With only one minute until going live on the air, James gave the audience the "shush" sign, easily quieting a room full of onlookers.

Republicans

Republican candidates for the seat being vacated by retiring Democratic U.S. Rep. William Delahunt of Quincy may have varied their message from person to person during the debate, but the theme of their unified march was the same: spending in Washington, D.C., has grown out of hand and it must be stopped.

In his opening statement, former state treasurer Joseph Malone of Scituate lamented against the "bully" of big government, and vowed to fight against a Democratic administration that he said has been forcing legislation down the throats of Americans.

"I can't simply walk by and let that happen," said Malone. "I saw that big bully rear its head again, and I'd love nothing more than to go down to Washington and vote against (Speaker of the House) Nancy Pelosi."

It was the theme of the night for the Republicans.

"The reason I'm here tonight is the government in Washington is completely out of control," said Hanover resident Robert Hayden. "They've stopped listening to us… I cannot sit back on the sidelines and let this happen."

Raymond Kasperowicz of Cohasset said he was "just what Washington needs" to restore balance to a city that has yet to experience the hardships running rampant throughout the rest of the nation.

"The federal government is the only growth industry," he said. "Washington is the only growth city. That needs to change."

In his opening statement, Perry pledged to do what he has been doing: continue to author and deliver legislation that will make a difference. He said he would support the military, immigration reform and work against over-taxation.

"You'll hear the real deal from me," he said.

During the first round of questioning, candidates offered their opinions on whether Congress was correct in extending unemployment benefits to workers currently unable to find jobs. All agreed that Congress' approach could have been better.

Perry claimed that 99 weeks of unemployment was enough and suggested lowering the capital gains tax, while Kasperowicz recommended a three-tiered system, where those without jobs would lose the full amount of benefits as the weeks progressed.

"The No. 1 thing we can do at the federal government level is to have the federal government do just what it's supposed to do and no more," said Kasperowicz.

Hayden said he believes extending benefits will take away the urgency for people to find jobs, while Malone sided with U.S. Sen. Scott Brown's belief that the government should "extend benefits with a check, not a credit card."

Candidates offered some of their most unified rhetoric while fielding a question from James on whether they supported comprehensive immigration reform. Every candidate criticized the system, pointing to a need for change.

Hayden likened the issue of illegal immigrants cheating the system to being cut in line at Dunkin' Donuts, and voiced his support for Arizona's controversial new immigration law that would allow authorities to question potential illegal immigrants based on suspicion alone.

"What about the people waiting in line (for legal immigration)?" he said. "I know I don't like to be cut in line when I'm at Dunkin' Donuts. Shame on the federal government for not doing their job, and shame on anybody who doesn't support Arizona."

Kasperowicz called the current system "outrageous." Malone called it "disgraceful."

"I can't understand how state officials have let it get this far," said Kasperowicz. "It happened under George Bush as a governor and as a president. Build the darn wall. One of these days, a group of terrorists is going to come across the border and we're going to be asking ourselves, 'How did we let this happen?'"

Perry said he would deny immigrants access to state and federal benefits unless they could prove they were here legally. He also said he believes employers should be penalized for using illegal immigrants as workers.

During the "lightning round" of the debate — when candidates were asked to provide brief yes/no responses to questions — all the candidates agreed that raising the retirement age would be a good thing, and also agreed that it would be possible to lower taxes as well as the national debt. They also agreed that the Bush tax cuts should be allowed to continue.

When Perry asked his fellow candidates whether they supported Gov. Deval Patrick's decision to pursue national education standards that could lead to the replacement of the MCAS, therefore sending Massachusetts "back to the middle" of the pack in terms of academic achievement, Hayden responded that he "hadn't really given it a lot of thought," but that he would "support any federal money that's necessary."

Kasperowicz replied that students must have school choice, and that parents should be able to send their children wherever they want.

"We should get the federal government out of education," he said.

Malone seemed critical of Patrick's decision, and claimed the state was "doing some very good things."

"Now, we've brought ourselves to a lower level," said Malone. "Education is being played with by politics, and it's doing a tremendous amount of damage."

In his closing statement, Perry called the race for the 10th Congressional District an "engaged race." He said voters would have a clear choice and that they would need somebody to take on big issues, support troops "unconditionally" and should send a conservative down to Washington.

Meanwhile, Kasperowicz said the people of the district would have no choice but to do the right thing and that he would be the man for the job.

Hayden and Malone again spoke against big government, calling it "out of control."

"The people of this district are wonderful, but they're being smothered by big, intrusive government," said Malone.

"We have to act now," said Hayden. "I truly believe that the best days are ahead of us, not behind us. I'm not a politician. They're not going to like me down in Washington; I'm going to butt heads. But, I'm here to get a job done — I'm not here for anything else."

Democrats

While the Republican candidates were congenially supportive of each other's quest to end big government, Democratic candidates William Keating, the Norfolk County district attorney; and State Sen. Robert O'Leary of Barnstable spared no opportunity to trade jabs, calling each other out for flip-flopping on issues and discussing a allegedly edited clip by Keating that painted O'Leary as anti-small business.

And though Republicans claimed cutting the federal government would be the answer to many of the nation's problems, both Democratic candidates called for a more targeted approach to government regulation.

"I've never seen a time like today where our government institutions have failed us," said Keating.

O'Leary said the past two years have been tough, and that in order to move forward, politicians and residents will have to work together. He said he wanted "very passionately" to take on that job.

Keating jumped into the hot seat quickly after Brennan cited his desire to offer an independent voice while accepting union endorsements.

"They're not just unions," said Keating. "They're individuals. They have expressed a desire to work."

Keating went on to explain that jobs would be the biggest factor in this campaign.

"Those are the people who hurt, and I want to put them back to work," he said.

The debate then focused on O'Leary's supposed vote against tax credits for small business, which he denied. He explained that the "vote" was, in fact, actually a discussion from the floor within the representatives' chambers on Beacon Hill, and that his full answer had been doctored by Keating to inaccurately reflect his true sentiment.

"He cut part of that response out," said O'Leary. "I think he should take it down, and I'm actually quite upset about that."

O'Leary went on to explain that he would like to create relief for small businesses by giving them access to insurance rates similar to those that big businesses receive.

Again, Keating took on the spotlight after Kelly questioned his roots to the district. Despite the accusation that he moved to the district only shortly before announcing his candidacy, Keating claimed to have strong roots in the area for a number of years. He pointed out that he has held property in the district for several years and has grown very familiar with many of the communities throughout the district.

"I don't think anybody has broader or deeper roots in this district than I have," he said.

As a state legislator eligible for approximately $40,000 a year in pension, O'Leary was asked whether he planned to collect his retirement money while accepting a federal salary in Congress. He said no, and that he had no plans to retire whatsoever.

"You can't be double dipping," he said. "I'm not looking to retire."

Instead, if elected, O'Leary said he would refocus all of his efforts on his new job, leaving behind the benefits of a state-funded position.

On the subject of stimulus money, both candidates agreed that a more refined approach would help the economy recover and create jobs. But in order to work, the Democratic candidates said it must target specific areas.

"In the end, recovery won't occur unless there's growth in the economy," said O'Leary.

He advocated for "continued federal relief targeted" at specific things like new buildings at Bridgewater State College as a way to kick-start the economy again.

Keating agreed, but mentioned another area where he believes the federal government should spend stimulus money.

"It should be more targeted in the future," he said. "Stimulus money can be used to create real, full-time jobs, particularly in the green sector."

This, Keating said, should be taken with the "same sense of urgency as the Manhattan Project."

O'Leary said a good way to bring resources back to the United States would be to end the war in Afghanistan, where he said the nation has been drawn increasingly deeper into local conflict. He noted the war's $13 trillion price tag, claiming the conflict has done little to advance national interests.

"I believe we should end that war sooner rather than later," said O'Leary. "Frankly, we need to refocus those resources back here."

Keating agreed, but recognized the good work the men and women in the military have done thus far. He explained that the war was originally meant as a counter-insurgency, and that the military should pull out of Afghanistan by July 2011, or even sooner.

"I hope and pray that (the Afghan government) can take advantage of the opportunity we gave them," said Keating.

And like their Republican counterparts, both Democratic candidates supported reworking the way the federal government approaches immigration, advocating for a more secure set of borders across the nation. Keating explained that multiple immigration laws across the country have done little to help the situation.

"We cannot have 50 different immigration laws," he said. "It's a disgrace, frankly, that bills are not coming to the floor in Washington. We need desperate federal action."

O'Leary agreed that the nation should secure its borders, and criticized Republicans, who earlier that night called for a physical wall. He said he was surprised to hear them call for action when the process was already under way.

"We need to recognize that the current system is broken," he said. "And, finally, for those who are here now illegally, we need to set up a process to deal with that."

Agreement on issues seemed to end there, as O'Leary and Keating began to criticize each other for their views on casino gambling and the Cape Wind offshore wind turbine project in Nantucket Sound, with both accusing the other of flip-flopping.

After O'Leary explained that he would be against casino gambling, Keating's criticisms stopped just short of labeling O'Leary as hypocritical.

"If you feel that strongly, why not eliminate the lottery or Keno?" said Keating.

Keating then asked O'Leary why he advocated for Native Americans seeking land that might be used for a potential casino.

O'Leary explained that while he opposes casinos, he supports Native Americans who seek land in trust through recognition from the federal government.

Regarding Cape Wind, O'Leary said he would support the project if it became more affordable, "of course," but that right now he is opposed to it because there was no competitive bidding, no idea how much the project would cost and no assurance that the jobs would be Massachusetts-based.

"I'm struck by the fact that in earlier forums, you were opposed to Cape Wind and now you're for it," he said to Keating.

In reply, Keating accused O'Leary of changing his stance on Cape Wind "in a matter of a few minutes."

In his closing statement, O'Leary said it remains unclear where the election would go, but highlighted that it would be a critical one.

"This clearly is a race between myself and my opponent in the primary, and between the Republican and Democratic parties in the general election. It's not clear where it will go, but this election will end up affecting the national agenda," he said.

Keating explained that helping the public by creating jobs would be his primary focus if elected.

"I got into this race because people are struggling," said Keating. "When they tell you to send a message to Washington, you don't send that message — we need to send a messenger."

Important dates

- **Primary Election Day – Tuesday, Sept. 14**
- **Election Day – Tuesday, Nov. 2**

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by Alan Carney, Director & Jennifer Moran, CSA, Community Liaison

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Casino plan is a bad gamble

HEDLUND REPORT



ROBERT HEDLUND

As the debate progressed, I became increasingly convinced that we weren't making a smart bet, that instead, we were a naïve mark being suckered into a high-stakes game of three-card monte.

I went into the recent Senate debate on casino gambling with an open mind. We already have legalized gambling in Massachusetts; the state Lottery does about $4 billion in annual business, with some of its busiest outlets located in my district.

During the debate, I weighed the purported economic benefit of expanded gambling. The states of Connecticut and Rhode Island make tens of millions of dollars annually off Bay State residents who travel out of state to play at their casinos and slot parlors. Three $500 million casinos would require thousands of temporary construction workers to build, and additional permanent full- and part-time employees to operate. And the state would take in 25 percent of gross gaming revenues — a haul possibly worth upwards of $300 million annually.

However, as the debate progressed, I became increasingly convinced that we weren't making a smart bet, that instead, we were a naïve mark being suckered into a high-stakes game of three-card monte. The debate reminded me of April 1997, when the Legislature was sold a bill of goods about how funding the Big Dig through tolls on the Massachusetts Turnpike was a low-risk, high-reward proposition.

In the end, following seven days of debate and parliamentary maneuvering, I voted against the bill, partly out of personal opposition, but also because I found this to be a bad bill and a bad deal for Massachusetts. Here are some of the reasons why.

• A budgetary loss — Under the best circumstances, the state would receive $300 million annually in direct taxes from casino gaming. The Senate is smart by not allowing much of this money to be built into the state's operating budget. Approximately $30 million is set aside for increased social service spending, mitigation for local communities and cultural facilities and job development programs. And $90 million apiece would be split up and used to pay down state debt, pump up state reserves and buffer any hit to the state Lottery system.

However, there is evidence to suggest that this money will not be enough to offset the economic damage caused by casinos. According to the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation, a likely 10 percent hit to Lottery revenues would cost the state $144 million, a net loss of $54 million for our cities and towns. Studies from Connecticut suggest that the cost of providing social services to problem gamblers and their families will cost significantly more than the $10.5 million currently earmarked. And the hit to local cultural facilities and performing arts centers could be significantly more than $3.5 million, as more and more performers and shows are lured to the deep-pocketed casinos.

• The Wal-Mart Effect — Casinos are notorious for sucking the economic life out of surrounding business districts. In a recent study, more than half of business owners in Illinois riverboat casino towns reported either a negative effect or no effect on their businesses from the presence of casinos. The 20,000 new full- and part-time casino jobs will be offset by the loss of jobs elsewhere in the state, as disposable income is spent at the casino instead of at local restaurants or shopping centers. And, with foreign investors dominating the casino market, the majority of profits will be sent out of the country, rather than reinvested locally.

If the Legislature wants to debate ways to grow jobs in Massachusetts — and it should — then let us pass a bill that addresses the impediments to economic growth such as high payroll taxes, high utility costs and a suffocating regulatory system.

• Unfair competition — In the Senate bill, casinos would be handed a number of competitive advantages not given to other Massachusetts businesses, most notably the ability to have happy-hour promotions and set up smoking sections for patrons. No other restaurant, bar or entertainment facility in Massachusetts is able to give away free booze, and only licensed cigar bars can allow customers to light up.

• Targeting the working and lower-class — Even without casinos, the average Massachusetts resident already spends approximately $726 annually on Lottery products, the fifth-most in the nation. And while movies such as "Ocean's 11" and "Casino Royale" have perpetuated the image of casinos as a place for big-money players, the reality is that the average person who visits a casino is working class or low-income with a mortgage and a family.

• Loss of cultural identity — At one time, Massachusetts took pride in being dubbed the Athens of America. We were the home to John Adams and John Hancock, Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry David Thoreau, Oliver Wendell Holmes and Horace Mann. We have an economy that, more than any other in the nation, is driven by brainpower, thanks to our concentration of universities, hospitals and research centers. And our Blue Laws may have been remnants of our Puritan founding, but when we debated whether to repeal them, they forced us to reflect upon and consider our values as a Commonwealth.

• Crime — A 2006 study examined crime rates in every county in the nation with a casino covering a period of 20 years, from 1977 to 1996. On average, the counties that a casino moved into showed a local crime increase of 8 percent. Additionally, neighboring counties showed a significant increase in cases of aggravated assault, robbery, burglary, auto theft, larceny and rape. When a casino is built, crime follows.

• Unemployment — The states with the most casinos also have the highest levels of unemployment. In Nevada, with more casinos than any state, more than 14 percent of the workforce is unemployed. The state it displaced at No. 1, Michigan, is home to 27 casinos. California, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York, states that all have casinos, also are experiencing huge budget deficits.

I did propose a more cautious entry into the casino gaming business by offering an ultimately unsuccessful amendment that would have allowed for one casino initially, with additional casinos allowed only after a 10-year moratorium and an independent cost/benefit analysis. I felt this was a smart approach that prevented the market from being oversaturated from the start, without a clear idea of the economic and social ramifications upon Massachusetts.

Again, I tried to counter the negatives with the positives, but in the end, I felt casino gambling, particularly as proposed in the Senate bill, was a bad bet for Massachusetts.

Republican State Sen. Robert Hedlund represents the eight-town Plymouth-Norfolk District that includes Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury.

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Seating is limited. RSVP to Sandy at 781-585-2334 by Thursday, August 5th.

DATE: Tuesday, August 10, 2010

TIME: Luncheon at Noon, Concert at 1:30

PLACE: Under the Tent, The Village at Duxbury
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POLITICAL NOTES

Farretta for sheriff kickoff event a success



COURTESY PHOTO

Bill Farretta, candidate for Norfolk County Sheriff, his wife, Andrea Farretta, Congressional candidate for 10th District Ray Kasperowicz and Treasurer candidate Karyn Polito.

Longtime Weymouth resident and Republican Bill Farretta announced his candidacy for Norfolk County Sheriff at his official campaign kickoff at the Weymouth Elks Club. More than 100 supporters attended the event. Republican candidates State Treasurer candidate Karyn Polito, 10th Congressional candidates Joe Malone and Ray Kasperowicz, as well as 4th Congressional candidate Sean Bielat, were also in attendance and spoke at the event.

Farretta said that, "This campaign is just getting warmed up" and that he looks forward to campaigning in every town. "We will take no town or vote for granted, and our campaign is going to work hard every day to earn the voters respect and vote" Farretta said.

For the last 21-years Farretta has been a correctional officer at the Norfolk County jail. He also served in the U.S. Army and received an Honorable Discharge. Farretta supports the House bill to have inmates pay $5 a day to defray their cost for incarceration. For more information regarding the campaign, call 781-335-3546.

Bari Koral Family Rock Band performs in Hingham

On Saturday, Aug. 7, at 5 p.m., as part of the Hingham Launch Shipyard Family Music Series, children will pop like popcorn, surf the waves, drive cars, transform from a caterpillar into a butterfly and they may even learn to "jam" with the Bari Koral Family Rock Band. Bari Koral's concerts are a high energy and interactive experience for the whole family. Her live show blends music, movement, singing, dancing, and yoga. Concert takes place at 1 Shipyard Drive, Hingham. The show is free. For information visit www.barikoral.com.

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CNC SUPER TEAMS

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BOYS TENNIS



NAME: Sanjay Rau
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Hingham
STATS: Sanjay not only was a leader for Hingham's Div. 2 state championship team, he also made it to the quarterfinal round of the MIAA Individual Tournament. Along with fellow Superteamer Chandler Semjen, both Hingham captains, the pair worked hard to build a true team spirit.





NAME: Brayden Minahan
GRADE: Junior
SCHOOL: Duxbury
STATS: Of the underclassmen that played at first singles in the South Shore region, Minahan stood out as one of the best. He dominated several of his Patriot League opponents, earning league all-star status along the way. Minahan also made it to the semifinals of the South Sectional individual tournament.



NAME: Keeghan Allahyarian
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Norwell
STATS: Not only did Allahyrian dominate at first singles again this year for the Clippers, wiping out his South Shore League opponents, he took his game all the way to the round of 16 in the South Sectional individual tournament.



NAME: Chandler Semjen
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Hingham
STATS: Semjen, a senior captain, was almost unbeatable this season, and was also a key factor in building the team spirit that helped Hingham to the state title. He also made it to the quarterfinal round of the MIAA Individual Tournament.

HONORABLE MENTION

Robbie Hill, Sr., Cohasset
Travers Craven, Jr., Cohasset
Mike Filbey, Sr., Cohasset
Greg Logue, Scituate
Zach Gaudreau, Scituate
Cody Farrell, Scituate
Matt Port, Soph., Hingham
Josh Port, Soph., Hingham
Max Cote, Sr., Duxbury
Alex Holopainen, Jr., Duxbury
Peter Muncey, Soph., Duxbury
Clay Ferguson, Sr., Norwell
Mike Logue, Jr., Norwell
George Robbie, Soph., Norwell
James Vafiades, Sr., Norwell
Mark Petrie, Jr., Pembroke
Pat Kelleher, Jr., Marshfield

GIRLS TENNIS



NAME: Maddy Altholtz
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Cohasset
STATS: Altholtz had a near perfect season, including the team playoffs, her only losses were to Emma Alderman. Altholtz made a mark in the MIAA Individual South Sectional tournament, advancing to the top eight.



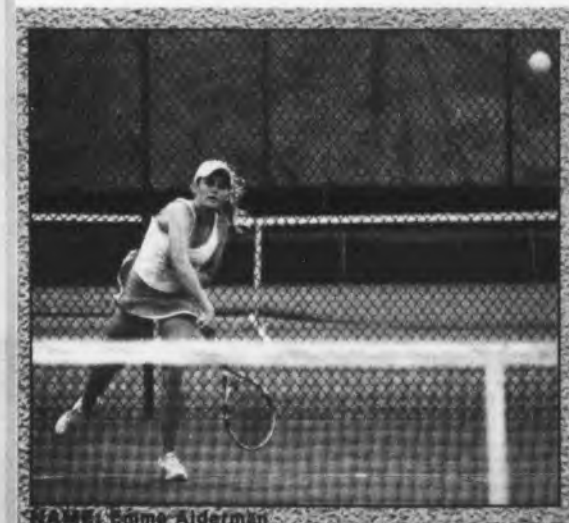
NAME: Charlotte Janda
GRADE: Sophomore
SCHOOL: Marshfield
STATS: Quite possibly the first girls tennis exchange student to make it on the Mariner Super Team, Marshfield's Charlotte Janda of Vienna, Austria, owned the best singles record this season for the Lady Rams. She helped lead the team to a 16-2 regular season record and a share of the Atlantic Coast League title.



NAME: Roberta Bergstein
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Hingham
STATS: Bergstein finished the regular season with a 21-1 regular and team playoff seasons while playing both No. 1 and No. 2 singles for the Harborwomen. She also was in the final eight in the individual South Sectionals.



NAME: Nicki White
GRADE: Junior
SCHOOL: Hanover
STATS: White had a brilliant season with her only losses against Hingham's Emma Alderman. That included the MIAA Individual South Sectionals.



NAME: Emma Alderman
GRADE: Freshman
SCHOOL: Hingham
STATS: Alderman had an undefeated season that included an MIAA Individual State Championship and a victory in the Div. 2 State Championship match. She's currently ranked the No. 2 sophomore (upcoming season) in Mass. by tennisrecruiting.net and No. 4 in New England.



NAME:
Kate O'Connor
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Scituate
STATS: O'Connor was a big force in getting Scituate to the Div. 2 South Sectional final and was also among the top 16 in the MIAA Individual South Sectional tournament.

HONORABLE MENTION

Caroline Martin, Jr., Scituate
Destanee Ringler, Sr., Scituate
Roisin Sullivan, Fr., Scituate
Katie Jacobsen, Sr., Hingham
Nikki Lund, Fr., Hingham
Katherine Ripple, Soph., Hingham
Caitlin DeAngelis, Cohasset
Hannah Rawson , Cohasset
Jeny Magruder, Cohasset
Leah Kelly, Sr., Marshfield
Isabella Abelite, Fr., Norwell
Diana Chen, Soph., Norwell
Kathleen Doyle, Sr., Norwell
Alyssa Gunville, Jr., Norwell
Katie Malloy, Jr., Norwell
Darci Vierra, Soph., Norwell
Hilary Wiggins, Sr., Norwell
Julia Allen, Sr., Duxbury
Erin Nelson, Sr., Duxbury
Casey Reinhart, Jr., Duxbury
Maggie Harrington, Jr., Pembroke
Laura McConarty, Sr., Pembroke
Lisa Higgins, Jr., Pembroke
Elise Famiglietti, Jr., Pembroke
Kim Higgins, Soph., Pembroke



NAME: Ashley Fidler and Taylor Kosiech
GRADE: Seniors
SCHOOL: Marshfield
STATS: The first doubles tandem of Fidler and Kosiech proved for the second year in a row that the duo is one of the toughest to beat on the South Shore. One of the most consistent first doubles teams in the Atlantic Coast League, Fidler and Kosiech made easy work of most of their opponents, more often than not winning matches in straight sets.

For more photos and statistics go to www.wickedlocal.com

Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Superteams
Boys & girls
Tennis
page 16

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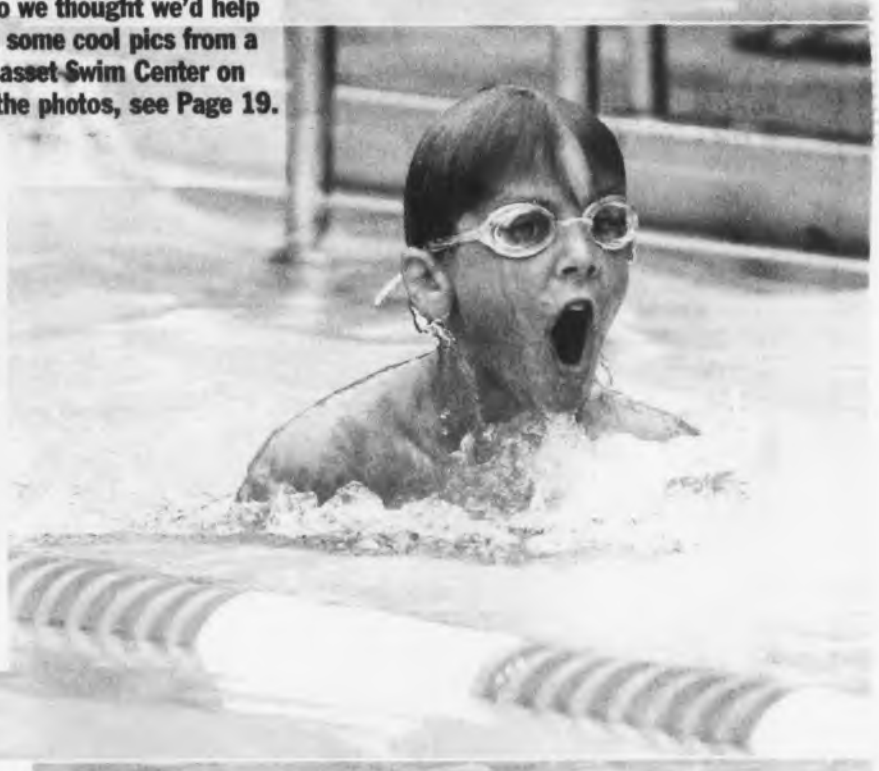




BEAT THE HEAT

It's hot out there, so we thought we'd help you cool down with some cool pics from a swim meet at Cohasset Swim Center on Friday. For more on the photos, see Page 19.









Staff photos by Robin Chan

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Experience pays off for soon-to-be 50 Hadges

TEE TIME

PAUL HARBER



Life begins at 50…if you are **John Hadges**, who won his second Massachusetts Amateur Championship in three years July 16 at Myopia Hunt Club in South Hamilton.

For more than a quarter of a century the soon-to-be-50 Hadges (his birthday is in August) tried to win the State Amateur.

Five or six times he's been the medalist – that means he had the lowest 36-hole score – in the on-site qualifying at the State Amateur, an amazing feat.

However, when the match play phase of the championship began, he always ran into a buzz saw and was eliminated.

That is until two years ago when Hadges beat fellow Thorny Lea member **Matt Parziale** in the finals at The Kittansett Club in Marion. He finally won the championship that eluded him for so long.

And this year he won it again.

He is the 19th player to win two State Ams.

He comes from a great golf club. He is the fifth Thorny Lea member (**Ed Connell** in 1965, **John Tosca** '59 and '70, **Bruce Douglas** '75 and '76) and **Steve Tasho** '81 and '85) to win the championship.

However, this victory at Myopia, if anything, it is a great tribute to his physical fitness, hiking up and down the hills and dales of this ancient golfing grounds for five hot and humid July days, some 282 holes. For you stat freaks, that's nearly 60 miles as the crow flies.

"I don't feel that old," admits Hadges. "It certainly was hot. But it went by fast. We started on Monday and the next thing you knew it was Friday. It was a blur. Every day was the same. Drive to the course, play golf, drive home, eat dinner and go to bed."

He hasn't thought much about the victory, even a week later. "I guess it hasn't sunk in," he said.

Hadges doesn't play that much golf anymore.

Compared with other top-flight amateurs in the state, it's very limited.

He'll tee it up in the Norfolk County Classic at Presidents Golf Course in Quincy. And then there's the Hornblower Memorial at Plymouth Country Club, another of his favorites along with the Ouimet Invitational that winds up at Woodland in Auburndale, and of course the Tarlow Invitational at his home course in Brockton.

"I only play in seven or eight events every year," said Hadges.

He avoids USGA (United States Golf Association) events. He represented Massachusetts in the USGA's State Team Championship last year in St. Louis, and really did not enjoy it. It was too much time away from home.

Hadges is a husband and father first and that's more important to him than any championship he could win.

He and his wife, Diane, make a perfect match. She was a college tennis star and plays both golf and tennis.

He has as much fun toting his daughter, **Kate,** 8, to the Weymouth Club for tennis twice a week, or having his 4-year-old son, **Jack,** tagging along with him to Thorny Lea for a few holes before dusk than playing in any state level tournament.

Practice? Hadges makes time. He will sneak over to Thorny Lea when the sun rises in the early morning before heading to work at a commercial real estate company. Head pro **Peter Norton,** who has known Hadges since he was 12, says when he shows up at 6 in the morning Hadges is hitting balls or working on his short game.

"I don't play any social golf," admits the two-time State Amateur champion. For instance, this week he takes Kate to a tennis camp at Stonehill College in Easton and when that's over, he'll take her to a golf clinic at Ponkapoag in Canton.

"We want to give our kids the opportunity to do everything and anything," said Hadges. "For instance, Kate tried soccer and she didn't like it."

It's a busy life, but he is enjoying it and somehow it is helping his golf game.

"I think the easiest thing for me is just playing competitive golf," said Hadges. "What's hard is preparing for a tournament, finding the time to practice. But that's OK."

He has his priorities. Because of his limited schedule, he'll never win the Richard Haskell Player of the Year award. He's in second place behind last week's New England Amateur winner **Brian Higgins** of Franklin Country Club. Hadges didn't play in the New England Am. It was too far away, in Connecticut.

"I only want to play in events around here so I can be home at night," said Hadges. The State Mid-Amateur, one of his favorite tournaments, "was out of the area and I didn't even go."

He will be old enough to attempt to play in next year's US Senior Open. "I don't know where it is. If it was close to home, that's the only way I'd try. Everything would have to align just right for something like that to happen," he said.

He'll have a big decision next spring.

Hadges has the opportunity to become a three-time State Amateur champion. Only five golfers, including **Francis Ouimet,** have ever accomplished that feat.

But there is a catch.

The State Amateur is at the Wyantenuck Club in Greater Barrington, some 156 miles from his home.

"Right now, I don't know what I'll do for that," said Hadges.



GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE FILE PHOTO

John Hadges of Easton and Thorny Lea Golf Club, like fine wine, improves with age.

ON THE WEB

You can find more golf news on our website at wickedlocalgolf.com where you will read about LeBaron Hill's exciting finish to its annual Summer Classic in Lakeville where **Jason Cook** aced the eighth hole for his team. Plus, read about the two-day Derby held at Hatherly Country Club in Scituate.

Stearns' passion has been consuming



Southers Marsh in Plymouth celebrates its 10th anniversary next spring.

By Paul Harber
PHARBER@CNC.COM

His favorite spot on Southers Marsh in Plymouth is the 14th hole.

"You can see 85 percent of the golf course from there and it's beautiful to see all the green," said Will Stearns Jr., who along with his father, built this sporty 18-hole track a decade ago.

Course of the Week

They brainstormed the idea of building a golf course on their land in 1995, when Will was finishing up at Harvard.

"I started playing golf and you know how it can be so consuming," he said.

For more than 100 years his family owned the tract of land and for most of that time it was cranberry bogs.

But in the 1990s, when the cranberry market went bust and it cost more to grow cranberries than you would get for selling them, they looked for another financial venue.

Will's passion for the game gave them the idea of building a golf course.

They already built a makeshift five-hole course around the bogs. It really wasn't much of a course.

"My father read up on how to build greens. But when he built them, they were about 1,000 square feet, way too small," said Stearns. "When we tried to play it, we found that out."

Novices with dreams often make mistakes like that. It is how you learn.

"We figured four of us adults and high school kids could build it ourselves," recollects Stearns.

"Boy, we didn't know what we were getting into," he added.

Stearns figured if he built a golf course, they could play all the time.

Wrong.

"That was my biggest mistake," admitted Stearns, who works the course almost every day of the week. "And I only get to play six or seven times a year."

Problem is, when he tees it up at Southers Marsh, he just sees more work to put on his to-do list.

"You see things as a golfer that you don't see when you're maintaining a course. I guess, it's a good thing to do and just makes our course that much better because of it."

It has been an adventure from the first shovel into the ground.

They hired a golf course designer, Dahn Tibbetts, who laid out the holes, constructed the greens, tees and bunkers, and they figured they could do all the grunt work.

"When Tibbetts drove out the last bulldozer and it was built, I figured we were all done," said Stearns.

Wrong again.

"But we're as busy today as when we were building it," said Stearns.

A golf course is a living, breathing entity. "It's high maintenance. The grass doesn't know it's Sunday. Friends call us up and say, 'Let's have a barbeque or let's go to the beach,' but we have to pay attention to the greens. If we don't and lose them, we're out of business," added Stearns.

Although they were novices when they entered the golf course business, they proved to adapt well with solid business practices.

"We found our niche," said Stearns.

Southers Marsh doesn't compete with the high-end courses, such as Pinehills and Waverly Oaks.

It will never host the US Open or even the State Open.

Instead, it caters to the average golfer looking for fair course at a fair price. They can play Southers Marsh three times for what one round costs at a high-end upscale course.

Southers Marsh also discovered another revenue stream they were not aware of when they put together a business plan.

They found out the value of golf outings, functions and weddings.

"When we went to the bank, we did not include any of that in our projections," said Stearns. "We figured we might have an outing or two on a couple of Mondays. That's it."

But it has been a valuable segment of their business. Southers Marsh has more than 100 full-field golf outings every year. The function and the wedding business has been a welcomed bonus, too.

But they work for their money.

"We're here at 5 in the morning mowing greens and we're kicking golfers out of the bar at 10 p.m. It makes for a long day," said Stearns.

And golf?

"I play here a few times a year and it's a good thing, but not very good for my game."

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QUICK TIPS BY JOE KEEFE

Bunkered

Have trouble getting your ball out of the sand? South Shore Country Club director of golf Joe Keefe will show you how. Go to www.wickedlocalgolf.com for some help.

Cohasset Soccer Club registration now open

Registration for 2010-2011 soccer season is now open for all players. Registration is available online through the soccer club's website — www.cohassetsoccer.com.

The soccer club has recently shifted to SportsPilot for its online registration, so each family will need to set up a new soccer account and then register players. Full details of the registration process are also available on the website.

Travel soccer registration for U12 through U14 players (grades 5-8) is now open with a registration deadline of July 30. Registrations received after July 30 will be assessed a late fee. Registration will be closed for this age group on August 6. Any registrations received after August 6 will be placed on a waitlist with player placement on a team based upon availability.

In-town soccer registration for U5 through U10 players (pre-K through grade 4) is also now open with a registration deadline of August 27. Registrations received after August 27 will be assessed a late fee.

Registration will be closed for this age group on September 5. Any registrations received after September 5 will be placed on a waiting list with player participation based upon availability.

For further information about the Cohasset Soccer Club and its programs, please go the Club's website — www.cohassetsoccer.com.

Girls Invitational Golf Tournament

The South Shore Girls Invitational Golf Tournament will be August 19 at South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

The format is: Senior Division (Age 14-18): 18 holes. Junior Division (Age 11-13): 9 holes. Cricket Division (Age 10 and under): 9 holes.

There's an 8 a.m. shot gun start for the Senior Division. Please arrive at 7:30 a.m..

The Junior and Cricket Division tee times begin at 9 a.m..

Tee times will be available in the pro shop on August 17.

The entry fee is $40 Senior Division and $25 Junior Division and Cricket Division

Entry fees include lunch and prizes for each contestant. Trophies are given to the top three low gross scores in each division.

Entries are due August 16, 2010.

Please make checks payable to South Shore Country Club.

The club is at 274 South Street, Hingham, MA 02043

NFL Punt, Pass & Kick Competition set in Hingham

Hingham Youth Football is sponsoring its 2nd Annual NFL Punt, Pass & Kick competition to be held on Sunday, August 1 from 10 a.m. to noon at Lynch Field. This competition is open to all boys and girls ages 8-15 who wish to compete. There is no entry fee. Contestants register at Lynch Field on the day of the competition. Awards will be given for each age group and winners qualify for regional competition.

National finalists appear at halftime of the NFL Super Bowl.

Cohasset Middle School Field Hockey club looking for coaches

The middle school field hockey club in Cohasset is looking for three coaches for our fall season. We are self funded and pay our coaches an hourly rate. There are four full teams. and the season starts September 2 and goes through November 1.

The sixth grade teams each will have three games and the seventh and eighth will each play 9-10 games. The teams practice twice per week from 3-5 p.m.

There is also a Jamboree in October involving other towns. We are looking for people who have played field hockey and would enjoy coaching and have a lot of enthusiasm. Each coach would have 2 practices per week and games both home and away.

Coaches do not have to be from Cohasset.

If you are interested, please contact Beth Marsden-Gilman at bmarsden@comcast.net.

PHOTO CAPTIONS, PAGE 17

CLOCKWISE, FROM TOP LEFT:

Margaret Michalowski of Cohasset appears to be excited for her race in the Girls 10U 25 yard butterfly, as she should be. She won the race.

Cohasset's Vincent Kennedy cuts through the water while winning the boys 17U 50 yard breaststroke comfortably.

Colin Sullivan of Cohasset goes up for air while competing in the boys 12U 50 yard breaststroke.

Alex Norton of Cohasset shows good form while competing in the boys 12U 50 yard backstroke.

Cohasset's Danielle Healy of Cohasset is neck and neck with Abbey Foucart of South Shore YMCA Swimming Club in the Girls 17U 50 yard freestyle race during their meet on Friday.

Cohasset's Greg Berube explodes out of the water while racing in the boys 17U 50 yard butterfly.

STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN

Masters of taekwondo

Hanover school Xcels at National Championships

By Laura Anderson
SPECIAL TO CNC NEWSPAPERS



COURTESY PHOTO

Xcel Taekwondo Center's competition team featured (from left to right) Nicole and Francesca Smigliani of Hanover, Olivia Elie of Rockland, Ryan McKeever of Hanover, Cornell McWilliams II of Rockland, Brittany Peacock, Garrett Jonasson, Andrew Peacock, and Jack Gurney, all from Norwell, Luke Smigliani (brother to Nicole and Francesca) of Hanover, and Anna Kirchner and Tyler Balestracci of Norwell.

At the 2008 Beijing Summer Olympics, Steven, Mark, and Diana Lopez made history as the first trio of American siblings to compete on the same Olympic team since 1904. The sport: the Korean martial art of Taekwondo. The Lopez siblings brought medals home from Beijing, while bringing interest in the sport of Taekwondo to millions. In Hanover, one Taekwondo school is nurturing its own team of future Olympians.

Fabio and Kyria Takahashi, owners and instructors of Xcel Taekwondo Center, spent the week leading up to July 4th bringing an elite team of eight junior and three senior competitors to the U.S. Junior Olympic and Senior National Taekwondo Championships, held in Orlando, Fla. More than 3,000 competitors from across the U.S. convened on the Orange Country Convention Center for six days of sparring, forms, and many other events. Kyria, a former national champion and international competitor herself, as well her husband Fabio, a Brazilian National Team member and AAU National Team member, both know what it takes to prepare for an event of such magnitude, and were determined to instill the same focus and goals in their students.

The Xcel competition team endured months of extra training including speed and agility, endurance, and timing drills. The instructors added special training in other sports such as soccer and basketball, with a little dodge ball thrown in for fun.

Competition team members competed in several local tournaments to mentally prepare themselves for national competitions. One such event, the Northeast Open Taekwondo Championships, was hosted by Xcel Taekwondo Center and held at the Hanover Middle School. The group even took a field trip to see the recent remake of *The Karate Kid* for extra motivation and inspiration.

For many team members, especially those who had never experienced Nationals, the enormous venue and thousands of spectators was initially overwhelming. But thanks to the encouragement and training of Kyria and Fabio, the competition team was physically and mentally prepared to compete.

Day 1 of Nationals highlighted sparring matches for 6-7 and 10-11-year-olds. Norwell's Anna Kirchner, 6, had a close first match in the girls Yellow Belt Sparring Division and walked away with a bronze medal. Ten-year old Cornell McWilliams II of Rockland won two matches in the boy's 10-11 Yellow Belt Sparring Division, earning himself a gold medal and the title of National Champion. Cousin Dana and sister Lydia, members of the Xcel competition who chose not to compete, cheered McWilliams from the sidelines.

Ten-year old Olivia Elie, also from Rockland, was the last to compete on Day 1. Olivia won her first match in the 10-11 girls Yellow Belt Sparring Division with a 13-1 win, and then went to win her next two matches, earning her a National Champion title.

Day 2 of the competition featured Forms, a combination of stances, blocks, punches, and kicks that students need to perform with strength, balance, coordination, and confidence. Eleven-year old Brittany Peacock of Norwell competed in the 10-11 year old Yellow Belt Forms Division. She performed her form three times, earning herself a bronze medal. Hanover's Ryan McKeever, 12, competed in n the 12-13 year old boys Green Belt division. With 12 competitors in the group, McKeever battled it out against them one by one, taking the division after eight rounds and earning himself a gold medal.

On Day 3, nine-year-old Andrew Peacock of Norwell competed in the boys 8-9 Yellow Belt Sparring Division. He won his first two matches, before losing to the eventual gold medalist. He earned himself a bronze medal. Nine-year old Jack Gurney, of Norwell, competed in the boys 8-9 Green Belt Sparring Division. Gurney fought his way through four matches to earn a gold medal and National Champion title. Ryan McKeever competed in the boys 12-13 Green Belt Sparring division, but was eliminated after a very close first first match.

The 14-17 year olds competed on Day 4. Elijah Grant, a student from Worcester who trains at Xcel on weekends with his brother Jayson, competed in the 14-17-year-old Boys Black Belt Bantam Weight division. Grant won his first fight but lost his second, cutting him just short of finals. Day 5 of the competition brought a much-needed rest to the team, which celebrated its wins at Disney World.

The last day of competition featured Adult Black Belts. Xcel partners with C.W. Taekwondo of Cambridge and coached three of its students, while CW's coach was in Spain at the World University Taekwondo Championships. While all of CW's students performed admirably, none of them made it through to the finals. Jayson Grant, brother of Elijah, won his division, earning him the title of National Champion. Jayson has also earned a spot to try out for the upcoming Pan Am Championships as well as the opportunity to try out for the 2012 Olympic Trials.

The Xcel competition team returned home exhausted but excited, eager to share their experience and their medals with their fellow students.

"Honestly," said Kyria, "I'm not competing myself anymore, so to put everything I know into these kids and have them go out there and perform the way they did makes me feel just as great as me standing on that podium." With an eye on future competitions, as well as the 2012 Olympics, Kyria added, "When competing, all we ask is that they go in there and try their best, win or lose, as long as they gave it their all, that will make us proud. I chose to make Taekwondo a huge part of my life, and if these kids have any of the same opportunities that I had, to meet different people, travel the world, represent our country doing something that they love, then all of the extra hours of training will be worth it."

Xcel's competition team acknowledges that they would not have had the experience of Nationals without the unwavering support, fundraising efforts, and encouragement of their family and friends.

Xcel Taekwondo Center is located at 24 Rockland St. (Rt. 139) in Hanover. The Center offers a range of classes and private lessons for all ages and abilities in Taekwondo, Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, Yoga, and Sports Agility Training.

S.E. Massachusetts Thunder Baseball Club announces tryouts

Thunder Baseball announces their 2011 tryout schedule for the 9U, 10U, 11U, 12U, 13U and 14U age classifications. Our program is designed to compliment town Little League/Ripken baseball programs and provide advanced players with a highly competitive and challenging environment to accelerate their baseball development. Our tryout will be a pro style evaluation which will give each player a fair opportunity to showcase their skills at whatever positions they play. There will be a tryout fee of $25.00 to cover the cost of facilities. This is a one time fee and players are encouraged to multiple tryout sessions. If a player receives an invitation to the program and enrolls, the tryout fee will be credited back to their account.

Tryouts will be held:

Saturday, August 21 at West Field Complex in Wareham; 9U - 10U, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.. 11U - 12U, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. 13U - 14U, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday, August 28 at West Field Complex in Wareham; 9U - 10U, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. 11U - 12U, 2 p.m - 5 p.m. 13U - 14U, 2 p.m - 5 p.m.

Saturday, September 11 at Forges Field in Plymouth, MA – LL1, LL2, SR BB No. 1; 9U – 14U, 2 p.m. – 5 p.m.

Players should report 30-45 minutes prior to start time to register.

If you have any questions, please contact info@semassthunder.org or call the program office at (508) 503-1801. Directions to the facilities will be posted at www.semassthunder.org.

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Several hundred Hanson fans surround the band after taking the barefoot walk down Sohier Street.



Zac Hanson walks with a group of fans and supporters along Sohier Street on Saturday afternoon.



Issac Hanson walks barefoot with a large crowd of fans along Sohier Street Saturday afternoon during the Take The Walk.



Taylor Hanson walks with young fans along Sohier Street. Take The Walk is about giving people simple tangible ways to take action against the HIV/AIDS epidemic and poverty in Africa.

Fan-demonium!

Hanson band leads 'Take the Walk' for a cause

Photos by Craig Goedecke



Fans greet Taylor, left, and Issac before the start of Saturday afternoon's walk during Take The Walk.



Hanson brothers fans: Erin Hatch, left of Herman, Maine, Shanna Miller of Bangor, Maine and Cyndi Brooker of Bangor, Maine took the one-mile walk with the Hanson brothers on Saturday from the South Shore Music Circus, where the group performed that evening.



The Hanson brothers, Zac, Taylor and Issac, prior to their show at the Music Circus, walked barefoot with 300 of their fans to take action against the HIV/AIDS epidemic and poverty in Africa.



Hanson fans from Connecticut, Becky Lacross, far left, Cassandra Bouchard, Andrea Landry and Sarah Rodriguez, pose with their Hanson brothers photos and T-shirts before taking the one-mile walk Saturday.



Zac Hanson smiles as he meets a large crowd of fans Saturday before heading down Sohier Street barefoot during the Take The Walk. The walk is about giving people simple tangible ways to take action against the HIV/AIDS epidemic and poverty in Africa such as a small donation, the purchase of a pair of shoes, the download of a song or simply taking a one-mile walk.



The Hansons, Isaac, left, Zac, center, and Taylor, with the bull horn, arrive Saturday afternoon barefoot at the South Shore Music Circus. Take The Walk is about giving you simple tangible ways to take action against the HIV/AIDS epidemic and poverty in Africa.



A happy Taylor Hanson fan poses for a photo following the Take the Walk Saturday afternoon with the Hanson brothers along Sohier Street.



Taylor Hanson walks barefoot with his fans along Sohier Street on Saturday afternoon during the Take The Walk, which raises awareness about the HIV/AIDS epidemic and poverty in Africa.

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COURTESY PHOTO

South Shore Conservatory's kindergarten class forms a 100 in honor of their 100th day in school.

Welcomed addition to an arts-based kindergarten

CONSERVATORY NOTES

JILL MARTIN YOUNG

At South Shore Conservatory, we fully recognize that kindergarten is a critical time for honing very specific literacy skills, and that there are many technical aspects to emergent literacy that are individual to each learner. Simply said, children have very diverse learning styles, and must be taught to read in a style they understand.

With this in mind, I am excited to welcome Reading Specialist Laureen Brown to both our pre-k and kindergarten staff. Laureen is Orton Gillingham certified, and with her contributions of time and expertise, we will merge our emphasis of arts immersion with technical assessment and comprehension. Her multi-sensory approach to reading instruction will be helpful to all of our students, even those struggling readers. Children cannot love what they cannot comprehend, and they can only comprehend when learning involves hands-on, arts based experiences. Young readers must acquire the ability to connect what they know to what they hear and read.

Let me explain how an "arts principled" classroom contributes to language development, critical thinking skills, and most importantly, a love of reading and learning. Songs, pictures, movement, and play acting allow children to develop holistically because they allow children a rich variety of ways to interpret and decode the world. By providing diverse opportunities for children to learn and demonstrate their knowledge, an arts-based curriculum engages a child who may otherwise reject the use of conventional and traditional pedagogy. The Orton Gillingham approach is similar in that it teaches reading based on each child's individual learning style.

Our end of the year play, "The Grouchy Ladybug" is an example of engaging all learning styles. My young scientist loved cultivating ladybugs in the classroom. My young artist loved painting the backdrop for the play. My young mathematicians love the element of time and sequencing in the play. My young musicians and movers sing and dance their hearts out to the musical piece at the end. My young linguists and narrator love to read and speak their lines. For me, the greatest moment in the play is watching 16 happy, confident children hug each other and bow to the audience.

Our all-day kindergarten class never stops making those connections through literature and the arts. Just as with the My Father's Dragon trilogy, our children map new worlds, act out amazing adventures, sing songs, and draw new characters every day. Because of this rich and holistic approach, the outcome is excellence in personal and academic growth. My appreciation for arts education has led me down this path especially at a time when the "arts" have become obsolete in many school systems. An arts-based curriculum transforms a learning environment into a place of discovery where all the senses and intelligences are engaged and where all learners can succeed. I know this to be true because I experience it year after year as I wave goodbye to smiling artists, singers, musicians, actors, and dancers who feel confident and ready to conquer the world!

For more information about the Conservatory's arts principled preschool, pre-k and kindergarten programs, visit www.sscmusic.org or call 781-749-7565, ext. 17.

Jill Martin Young is the Conservatory's lead kindergarten teacher. A graduate of Stonehill College, she received her masters degree in education from Wheelock College, with a concentration in Pre-K through third grade/inclusionary practice. Jill lives in Marshfield with her husband Linton and 4-year-old Owen.

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Free Shirt FRIDAYS*
The first 5,000 guests with a Player's Club card at 9:00am receive a free T-shirt, and everyone can enjoy a Finger Lickin' BBQ buffet every Friday.
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GateHouse Media New England

Dory finds a new home on Little Harbor

The first wooden boat built in the Hagerty boathouse since the days of Fran Hagerty has found a home on Little Harbor. The 16-foot Swampscott Dory built under the direction of Richard Wilmore and christened "The 1772," is now owned by Steven Golden. CMI is happy for Steve, Amy and the Golden children, especially the grandchildren, who will enjoy many rows in the waters of Little Harbor.

A second Swampscott Dory project is now underway. Interested residents of any age or skill level can join the program for any length of time, be it just a morning or afternoon, a an entire week, or more. The general overview of the project runs as follows, while details can be found at the CMI website at www.rowcmi.com. Sign up now by emailing Jack Buckley at jcbuckleyjr@gmail.com.

Week two, July 26 through 30: Strongback, bottom, transom and stem.

Week three, Aug. 2 through 6: Preparing planking.

Week four, Aug. 9 through 13: Beginning planking.

Week five, Aug. 16 through 20: Completing planking.

Week six, Aug. 23 through 27: Steam bent frames, sheer blocking, seat risers.

Week seven, Aug. 30 through Sept. 3: Fitting out breast hook, etc.

Week eight, Sept. 3 through 10: Fitting out gunwales, etc.

Week nine, Sept. 13 through 17: Finish work, painting, etc.

CMI's Hagerty Boathouse is alive once again with traditional wooden boat building. There's a growing enthusiasm about the process and the art of boat building taking root in the community's historic structure. And there's a growing interest in the product that emerges from the boathouse under builder Wilmore's guidance and instruction. Community members should feel free to be frequent visitors to the CMI boathouse to learn more about the community boat building program.

Let CMI know if interested in "commissioning" Dory #2. As its pre-built owner, a person will be able to see her come together through each stage of the process, as well as nurturing and sustaining a community boat building program.



COURTESY PHOTO

The 16-foot Swampscott Dory built under the direction of Richard Wilmore and christened "The 1772," is now owned by Dr. Steven Golden, who is pictured here.

CMI is happy for Steve, Amy and the Golden children, especially the grandchildren, who will enjoy many rows in the waters of Little Harbor.

Cohasset Carillon recitals this summer

The 86th annual Cohasset Carillon Summer Recital Series continue at 6 p.m. each Sunday until Aug. 15. All are invited to bring lawn chairs or a blanket along with a picnic supper to enjoy on the Common while listening to the music of the bells. Free popcorn and lemonade will be available, thanks to the families of St. Stephen's Church. After each recital, a brief tour of the tower will be offered for those interested in seeing the instrument in the playing cabinet and the bells in the tower above.

Please recycle this newspaper

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JULY 30, FRI 8:30PM Shed
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Charles Dutoit, conductor
Kirill Gerstein, piano
GLINKA Overture to *Ruslan and Ludmila*
TCHAIKOVSKY Piano Concerto No. 1
PROKOFIEV Suite from *Romeo and Juliet*
The Serge and Olga Koussevitzky Memorial Concert

Berg, Strauss, and Mahler
JULY 31, SAT 8:30PM Shed
Boston Symphony Orchestra
Juanjo Mena, conductor
Hei-Kyung Hong, soprano
BERG Three Pieces for Orchestra
STRAUSS Four Last Songs
MAHLER Symphony No. 4
The Linde Family Concert in honor of Edward H. Linde

Charles Dutoit and Yo-Yo Ma
AUGUST 1, SUN 2:30PM Shed
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Yo-Yo Ma, cello
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Keitaro Harada, TMC Fellow, conductor (AUG 4)
Ira Siff, director
Eduardo Sicangco, set and costume designer
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SANDY BEACH HAPPENINGS

Testing the waters, ensuring safe swimming

Sandy Beach is a private developed barrier beach, owned and managed by the Sandy Beach Association for the safe recreational use by Cohasset residents. Massachusetts Department of Public Health regulations mandate weekly bacterial contamination sampling of all ocean beach waters during the swim season (Memorial Day through Labor Day) by local boards of health. The indicator organisms are *Enterococci*, bacteria most closely related to developing gastro-intestinal illness as a consequence of swimming in contaminated water. *Enterococci*, generally found in human and animal waste, may be concentrated in coastal waters after a rain event due to fecal mattter being washed into the waters from surrounding land.

Results are reported in the number of bacterial colonies in 100 milliliters (ml) of water. Single-sample test results cannot exceed a specified number of bacteria colonies per 100/ml sample. Should the sample exceed the maximum allowable contamination level of 104 *Enterococci*/100 ml or a previous five-week geometric mean of 35 *Enterococci*/100 ml, the Cohasset Board of Health will immediately order Sandy Beach closed for swimming.

The results of Sandy Beach water sampling may be obtained by calling the Cohasset Board of Health at 781.383.4116, accessing the Mariner website at www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset, accessing the State Department of Public Health website at http://mass.digitalhealthdepartment.com/public_21 (Sample levels at every beach in Massachusetts can be found at this site), or calling the Beach bathhouse at 781.383.9618.

A "No Swimming Flag" – red, circle surrounding a swimmer graphic, X through the swimmer graphic - will be flown at the beach entrance on days that Sandy Beach is closed to swimming. Please comply with lifeguard instructions – to protect your family's health.

The Sandy Beach Association's goal of saving our valuable natural resource while retaining its safe recreational use continues to be of paramount importance, and we applaud the vigilance of the Board of Health Board in keeping our beach safe for swimming.

Grab your GRAD and head to the

Summer 2010 College Fair



When you register at the event, you will be entered for a chance to win a Door Prize!

High School students, Transfer students, and Parents are all invited!

- Talk to undergraduate admissions staff from colleges from the six New England States.
- Talk to staff from financial aid and college prep organizations.

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Massachusetts Army National Guard
Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences
Mount Ida College
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Regis College
Stonehill College
UMass Dartmouth
US Navy
Wheelock College

Vermont:
Champlain College
Norwich University
Saint Michael's College

Connecticut:
Quinnipiac University
University of Bridgeport

New Hampshire:
Plymouth State University
Saint Anselm College
Southern New Hampshire University

Rhode Island:
Bryant University
Johnson & Wales University
Roger Williams University
Salve Regina University

Maine:
Husson University
University of Maine

Financial Aid & College Prep Organizations:
The AAA Student Lending Program
Citizens Bank
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MEFA
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Student Aid
Sylvan Learning Center
Your Plan for College

Visit us online at ***www.wickedlocal.com/collegefair*** for a list of exhibitors and for directions to the fair.

When: Tuesday, August 17, 2010
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Where: Regis College
235 Wellesley Street | Weston, MA 02493

For more information, please contact Lorraine O'Donnell
Tel: 781-433-6955 or Email: lodonnell@cnc.com

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Three Ds of mosquito protection

The Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project urges people to follow the 3 D's of Protection from Mosquitoes!

Drain: Many mosquito problems in your yard and neighborhood are likely to come from water-filled containers that you, the resident, can help eliminate. All mosquitoes require water in which to breed. Be sure to drain any standing water around your house.

Dress: Wear light colored, loose fitting clothing. Some mosquito species are attracted to dark clothing and some can bite through tight-fitting clothes. When practical, wear long sleeves and pants.



Defend: Choose a mosquito repellant that has been registered by the Environmental Protection Agency. Registered products have been reviewed, approved, and pose minimal risk for human safety. Wash repellant-treated skin after coming indoors.

Visit www.plymouthmosquito.org to find detailed information and links designed to provide you with the best and most current information on repellants. You can also call 781-585-5450.

Hull Performing Arts to present 'Toilers of the Sea'

Hull Performing Arts is in production for the musical "Toilers of the Sea: The Life of Joshua James," an original musical about Captain Joshua James written by Cinzi Lavin. Show dates are Friday, July 30, and Saturday, July 31, at Weir River Estuary Center; and Saturday, Aug. 7, and Sunday, Aug. 8, at Fort Revere.

Recently, Hull Lifesaving Museum hosted a rehearsal of the musical. The cast enjoyed walking through the rooms and halls that Captain James worked in during his lifetime. It was inspiring to imagine what the building would have been like during his lifetime. The exhibits and photographs that fill the station helped everyone in the cast envision the life of a member of that crew.

For more information, call 781-925-2406 or email hpa@hullperformingarts.org.

Hingham Vintage Base Ball Club Fall Classic

Hingham Vintage Base Ball Club's annual Fall Classic will take place on Sept. 11. Being the ninth anniversary of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, the theme for the game will be how baseball has played a role in helping the nation through difficult times. The game will be played to help both the Hingham Police Department and Hingham Fire Department.

Military veterans are being sought to tell their stories of both listening to and playing baseball abroad, especially during World War II, as well as to participate in the game's opening ceremonies.

For more information email Gary Nisbet at dotgallery@comcast.net or call 781-740-4111.


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BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Ava Cucina brings Italian cuisine to Ripley Road

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Great food, local art and even a small window into the world of the Kennedy family.

On any given night there are cars parked on either side of the street outside of Ava Cucina on Ripley Road in Cohasset. The Italian restaurant, which has been open since June, has great food, generous portions and a wait staff who make you feel like you're at home – a feeling that comes easily since most of the restaurant staff is immediate family and their restaurant is their home away from home.

"We wanted people here to feel like they could get simple Italian food in a casual atmosphere without having to make the drive into Boston," said co-owner, Annette Agostino. "Our hope is that we're the neighborhood restaurant where our customers are guaranteed a good meal of comfort food and comfortable atmosphere at a reasonable price."

"Our hope is that we're the neighborhood restaurant where our customers are guaranteed a good meal of comfort food and comfortable atmosphere at a reasonable price."

— Annette Agostino, co-owner

Annette and co-owner/husband, Vince Agostino, have been pleasantly surprised with the steady flow of mouths to feed at Ava Cucina. They and five children all work at the restaurant and do everything from the front of their "house" to the back. Vince is chef and Annette is the manager and each of their five kids do everything from waiting tables to bartending. It's all in the family, and that sets the tone for this unpretentious restaurant that also boasts a cozy bar and TV to watch the Red Sox and other teams as the seasons change.

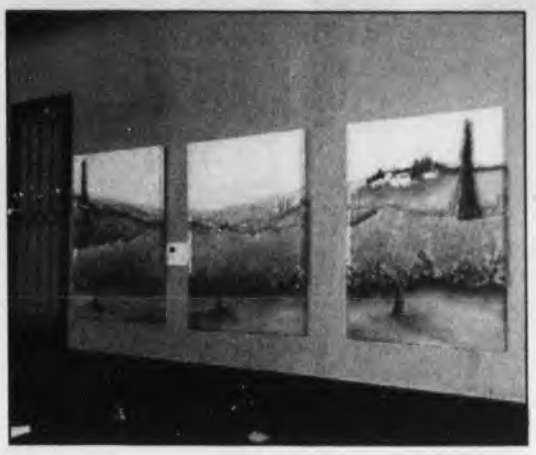
The decor of Ava Cucina has changed since it was Bernard's. The large wall in the back is adorned with a commissioned painting by local artist Elaine Cummins. Cummins also has her now famous "sheep" hanging at Bia Bistro in Cohasset, as well as the Tinker's Son in Norwell. The three panel piece of art is a Tuscan scene that adds warmth to the cozy atmosphere of this family restaurant.

In addition, the decor also boasts a very unique Kennedy family connection. There are four panels of stained glass that used to be part of the Honey Fitzgerald Kennedy summer home in Hull.

"We've had these windows in our family for years," said Vince. "It was just a matter of finally figuring out how best to use them. Once we bought the restaurant we knew we had to incorporate them somehow."

The stained glass windows were set into boxes that serve as privacy screens between the main dining area and a beautiful, open atrium that has several tables where diners can enjoy the view of people passing by while they enjoy dinner at this newcomer to the Cohasset restaurant scene.

Visit Ava Cucina on Facebook.com for a full menu and hours of operation.



COURTESY PHOTO

The large wall in the back is adorned with a commissioned painting by local artist Elaine Cummins. The three-panel piece of art is a Tuscan scene that adds warmth to the cozy atmosphere of this family restaurant.



COURTESY PHOTO

The decor also boasts a very unique Kennedy family connection. There are four panels of stained glass that used to be part of the Honey Fitzgerald Kennedy summer home in Hull.

Nantasket Seaside Roadrace is Sept. 4

Looking for a good run for a good cause to kick off your Labor Day Weekend? The 8th annual Nantasket Seaside Roadrace is coming up on Saturday, Sept. 4. The Nantasket Seaside Roadrace is a beautiful, scenic 4-mile race along the waters in Hull.

The early morning 8 am start, professional timing by Spitler Race Systems, convenient parking, and friendly volunteers translate to a race that has become a local Labor Day Weekend favorite which attracts runners from all over the Boston area.

Water stations along the course and at the finish line. T-shirts for all participants. Race Day Registration opens at 6:30 am – 7:45 am.

All proceeds benefit the Hull Academic Support Coalition, a non-profit organization that provides grant monies to support teacher-initiated academic enrichment projects in the Hull Public Schools. Visit www.town.hull.ma.us/HASC to learn more about our organization

Where: Hull High School, 180 Main St.

Register online at www.racemenu.com or download application at www.town.hull.ma.us

Kayak World's End Aug. 6-8

People are invited to join a naturalist guide and explore the varied habitats of World's End to discover spider crabs, sea pickles, egrets and estuaries, rolling hills and rocky shorelines. World's End is a 251-acre peninsula of fields, tree-lined avenues, inter-tidal rocky shores, drumlins and views set within Boston Harbor. The property is one of the 34 islands of the Boston Harbor Islands National Recreational Area as well as one of the best places to kayak on the South Shore.

Participants will learn basic paddling techniques, local ecology and the natural history of World's End while taking in views of Boston Harbor. This 2.5-hour trip will depart at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Friday Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 6 through 8, from the World's End ranger station. Equipment provided; tandem kayaks available. Call 781-740-6665 for reservations. Cost for Trustees of Reservations members is $30 for adults, $15 for children younger than 15; non-member adults, $40, non-member children, $20. Limit 10 per tour. Walk-ins welcome when space is available. Visit www.thetrustees.org for directions and more information.

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SAVE UP TO $8500 off MSRP or 0% APR FOR 72 MONTHS
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NEW2010 S80 3.2
SAVE UP TO $8500 off MSRP or 0% APR FOR 72 MONTHS
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2007 Volvo S-60 Sedan #N183 ..... Sale Price $17,990
2008 Volvo XC-90 AWD #N200 ..... Sale Price $27,990
2009 Volvo C-70 Convertible #N202 ..... Sale Price $33,990
2007 Volvo S-60 AWD Sedan #N182 ..... Sale Price $20,890
2008 Volvo XC-70 AWD Wagon #N169 ..... Sale Price $27,395

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Bill Lortie, right, of William and Lortie and Sons and Chris Burgess, left, drill a hole into a steel bracket that was installed on rafters to provide support for the steeple.



Chris Burgess of Burgess Company Steeplejacks in Pembroke measures the length of the steeple to figure out how long the sling should be for the crane. Bill Lortie of William and Lortie and Sons keeps the tape measure taunt for an accurate reading.



Dakota Lortie of William and Lortie and Sons in Middleboro climbs up a ladder to the top of First Parish to help install the steeple last Friday.

A tall order

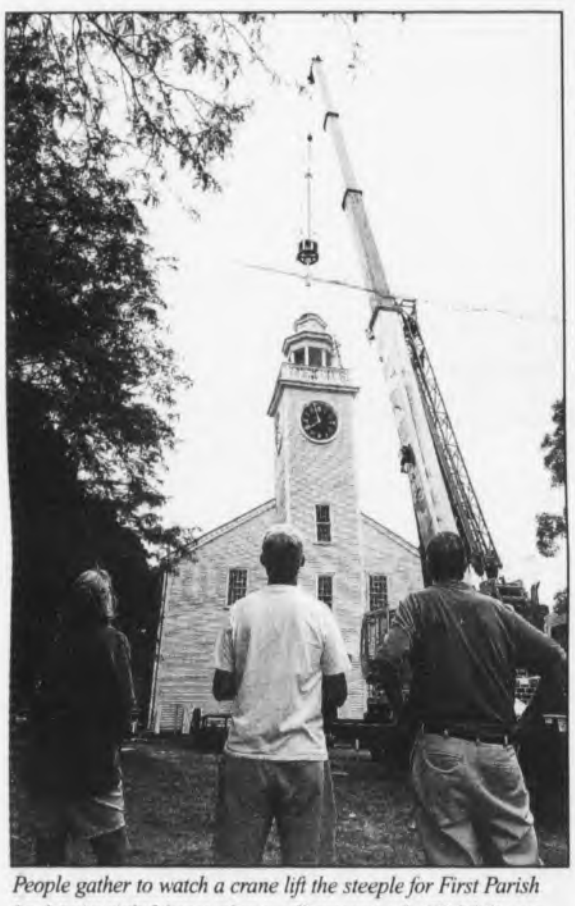
New steeple installed at First Parish

Check out these photos in color on line at: www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset

Staff photos
by
Robin Chan



Bill Lortie and Chris Burgess struggle to get the protective wooden cap off the steeple for First Parish.



People gather to watch a crane lift the steeple for First Parish back in its rightful spot after a cell antennae for T-Mobile was installed last Friday.

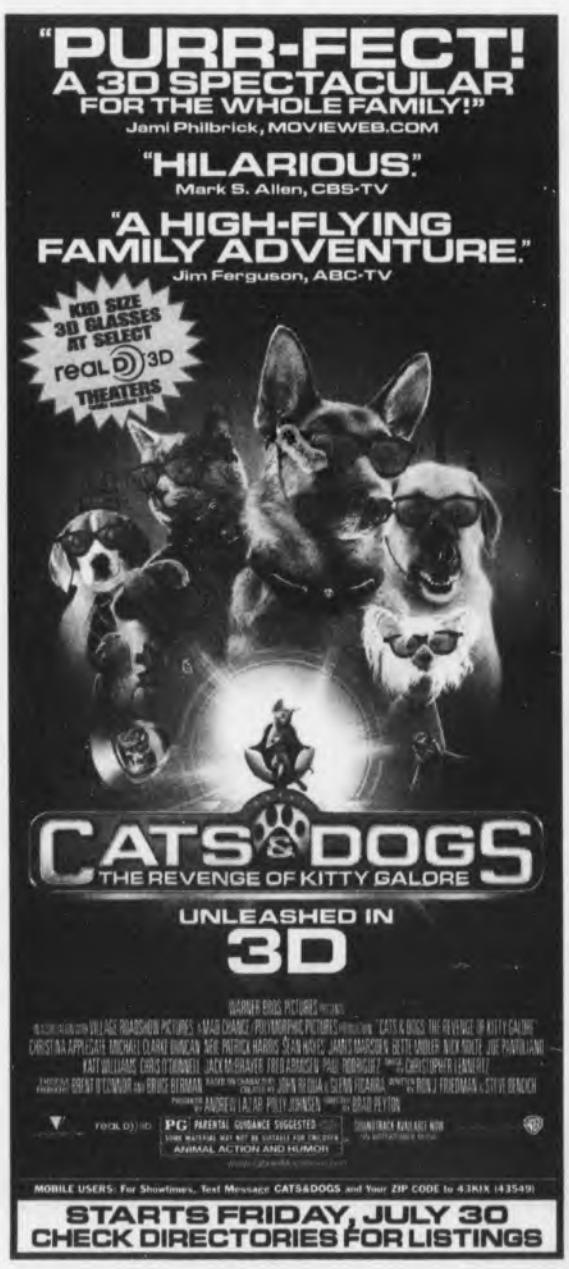


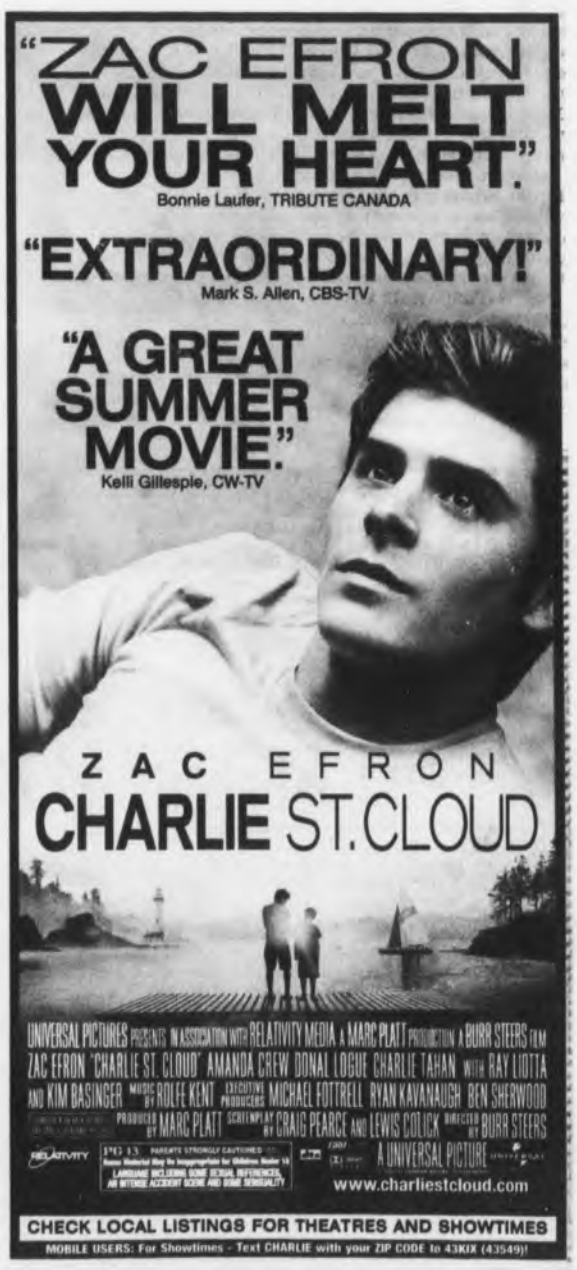
Chris Burgess reaches out to grab steel brackets that go on the rafters and provide support for the steeple.



John Ketter of Atlanta, GA and Roger Maroni of Cohasset photograph the crane lift the steeple back in its rightful spot over First Parish.







POLICE/FIRE LOG

THURSDAY, JULY 15

5:07 p.m. **North Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller is requesting to see an officer to report 94C items and cigarettes by the green house on his property. Homeowner is requesting extra patrols for his property. Homeowner also reports officer will need to come on to his property to check the location.

5:21 p.m. **Mohawk Way,** animal complaint. Caller repots a sick fox in the area. Unable to locate at this time.

7:34 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Party in headquarters reporting their motor vehicle was backed into. Paper exchange.

8:34 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** disturbance. Caller reports argument next door. No domestic just a verbal argument.

8:58 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** caller reports a group in the woods at the end of Beechwood St.

FRIDAY, JULY 16

2:38 a.m. **Margin St.,** noise complaint. Caller states there is a loud party going on with a lot of screaming and swearing. Verbal argument.

3:21 a.m. **Margin St.,** caller states they are still partying.

6:04 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:08 a.m. **King St.,** dead animal. Smallish pick-up. State DPW notified.

9:10 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:37 p.m. **Cedar St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a baby deer in the road at above location. It is still alive. ACO requesting officer to respond. ACO requesting DPW to respond.

1:53 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Officer reports cleared 25 juveniles from bridge.

2:28 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Officer reports cleared 20 juveniles from bridge.

2:51 p.m. Missing child. Caller reports she had an argument with son about one hour ago-son left resident on foot. Mother has called back, her son has returned home. He is fine.

4:12 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Officer reports cleared 10 juveniles from bridge.

4:37 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Officer reports cleared 29 juveniles from bridge.

5:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:27 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:32 p.m. **Church St.,** fire investigation. Caller reports her lights flickered and now some lights are working and some are not. Officer on scene reports no wire down. No smoke or fire showing. Units enroute to check electricity. Electric fire – struck box for station coverage all units working. Fire command reports electricity fire is out.

9:02 p.m. **Jerusalem Road.** Caller states he just saw a flair over the ocean. Caller is staying at a house on the Jerusalem Road side of Straits Pond. Hull Police notified. Hull reports possible fireworks in the area. Spoke to a fisherman, who had seen a light in the sky, Hull notified. Flare appears to have been on the Hull side.

9:25 p.m. **Rust Way,** larceny. Caller states she was missing jewelry after the movers had been at her house earlier in the day. She states she just realized she is missing money and credit cards from her pocketbook.

9:46 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** public service. Caller states she heard gunshots outside her house. All quiet now.

10:46 p.m. **Black Horse Lane,** caller states there is a motor vehicle stuck on a rock at the end of the neighbor's driveway. Mass. reg. is blocking the driveway. Unable to contact registered owner Express Tow notified. Major damage to the undercarriage of the motor vehicle. Damage was caused by the rock not the tow.

11:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller states a red motor vehicle with a marine sticker on the back was operating erratically in the parking lot. Motor vehicle not in the area now.

SATURDAY, JULY 17

12:18 a.m. **Brewster Road,** animal complaint. caller states there is a stray dog howling on her back porch. Dog's owner has been notified by the resident.

3:47 a.m. **Holly Lane,** noise complaint. Caller can hear an alarm going off.

4:05 a.m. **Holly Lane,** noise complaint. House appears under construction open doors and windows, phone number for the residence is disconnected. Alarm was a smoke detector left on the deck. House checks secure.

9:04 a.m. **Beach St.,** recovered property. Caller reports she found a bike in her driveway. She doesn't know who it belongs to. Officer reports homeowner will leave bike in driveway. Owner may return to pick bike up. If no one claims it, caller will contact DPW. Bike is purple – Treck.

9:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:23 a.m. **Elm St.,** lost property. Walk in party reports she lost wallet at a party located in Cohasset on Thursday night.

10:28 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:48 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:46 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen, walk in party reports he is having a problem with neighbor; requesting advice.

1:28 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Officer reports removed group from bridge.

1:45 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Officer reports removed eight juveniles from bridge.

2:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:09 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Officer reports removed five juveniles from bridge.

2:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** officer reports out with motor vehicle. Officer reports vehicle out looking at boats. Vehicle has left.

2:26 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** disturbance jumpers, officer reports removed group from bridge.

2:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

3:16 p.m. **Wadleigh Park,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

3:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

4:02 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Officer reports group removed from bridge.

4:41 p.m. **North Main St. and Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a female rear-ended him and he would like an officer present. He states the female is giving him a hard time.

4:55 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:07 p.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement.

5:23 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group removed from bridge.

5:27 p.m. **Pond St. and Holly Lane,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:38 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:51 p.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle crash, caller reports a motor vehicle accident. at this location.

8:04 p.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Walk-in party requesting directions.

9:55 p.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** traffic enforcement.

10 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:39 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

SUNDAY, JULY 18

12:03 a.m. **Stockbridge St.,** noise complaint, caller states there is loud music coming from the house diagonally across from her. Adult party, will be moving inside.

12:23 a.m. **Black Rock Road,** noise complaint, caller states there is loud music in the area. Music is coming from across the pond in Hull.

12:40 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** noise compliant. Second call about the loud music. Caller was advised the music was coming from Hull. Caller requested notification of Hull Police. Hull notified.

12:45 a.m. **Black Rock Road,** adult party will be moving inside.

11:23 a.m. **Riverview Dr.,** animal bite (dog with injury) Walk-in party reports while she was walking her dog another dog bit her dog. She reports the other dog was loose. The fence was left open, dog ran out and attacked her dog. This occurred at 8:30 a.m.

12:30 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** downed tree. Caller reports a large tree fell across the road. Officer reports contact DPW to remove tree. There is no access to road, common driveway. DPW reports tree has been removed all set.

12:40 a.m. **Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop. A 17-year-old girl is being summonsed on miscellaneous motor vehicle equipment violation and unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

1:44 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Officer removed group from bridge.

2:44 p.m. **King St. and Sohier St.,** caller reports vehicle all over the road, given to Cohasset units. Officer in the area unable to located vehicle.

2:49 p.m. **Sandy Cove,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a bird that is injured, location is on the rocks.

2:51 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Caller reports vehicles parked in a no parking area. Officer tagged vehicle.

2:57 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Officer removed group from bridge.

3:28 p.m. **South Main St.,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Party flagged officer wanting to report erratic motor vehicle almost hit her while she was crossing on the cross walk. It was a red Isuzu Trooper unknown plate number. Officer unable to located vehicle.

1:34 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Officer removed a group from bridge.

MONDAY, JULY 19

1:31 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen.

8:30 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. Party reports his motor vehicle struck by unknown vehicle on July 10.

8:48 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:42 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:52 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:16 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Doane St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

11:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:09 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle crash/no injury.

4:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash/hit and run. Caller reports hit vehicle was struck in the parking lot of this location while he was working. He states it happened sometime between noon and 4 p.m.

6:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and King St.,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller reports a silver Toyota Tacoma all over the road. The vehicle is traveling south on 3A and took a right onto King St. The Tacoma has stickers all over it and there is a dog in the passenger window. The driver looks to be leaning towards the middle of the seat in the vehicle. Caller could not get a registration number.

9:23 p.m. **Gammons Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a silver sedan in the area. The vehicle has been parked in people's driveway with lights on and lights off. No registration available. Officer reports female was lost, he gave her directions and sent heron her way.

TUESDAY, JULY 20

12:31 a.m. **Bayberry Lane,** vandalism report. 911 caller reports he believes his neighbor's vehicle was just broken into. Caller reports the noise sounded like a paint ball gun and then he could hear glass smashing. Caller reports seeing a small black vehicle fleeing the scene towards Route 3A. Sgt. Reports a window and the windshield are smashed out of this vehicle. Suspect vehicle is being described as a dark colored small sedan with a spoiler on the back. BOLO was sent out to surrounding towns.

6:17 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

8:28 a.m. **Nichols Road,** hazard. Caller reports an excavator in the road at the beach end of the street. The machine is doing work in the driveway. They are off the road now and will be off the road for the rest of the day.

8:29 a.m. **Summer St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a dog running around Summer St., Owner was home and notified by telephone.

8:41 a.m. **Summer St.,** missing person. Walk-in party reports an exchange student is staying with him and his family. The student is a male from China. The male left the house at 6:15 this morning and has not been seen since. He is possibly wearing a red shirt and jeans. He is 5-feet 2-inches to 5-feet 4-inches tall, approximately 15-years-old. Info was given out to all units as well as Scituate, Hull and Hingham police and the MBTA.

9:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Lower King St.,** disabled motor vehicle. The vehicle has been pushed to the side of the road, it is out of gas. Owner of the vehicle has put in a call to AAA.

12:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller reports a white Hingham Public School van all over the road.

2:02 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a motor vehicle accident at this location.

3:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Crocker Lane,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:19 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious person. Caller reports a female party has been at the location for approximately 30 minutes hiding at the end of the driveway. Caller now reports the female party is walking on Atlantic Ave., towards the beach. Caller describes the female party as 6-feet tall with curley blonde hair.

10:44 p.m. **North Main St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports a silver SUV in front of their residence parked in a no parking zone. Officer reports vehicle is located at the intersection of North Main St. and Red Gate and it will be towed by owner in the morning.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

1:37 a.m. **Elm St.,** transport citizen.

5:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:06 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:15 a.m. **South Main St. and Summer St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:33 a.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:09 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** officer wanted. Caller reports five male teens jumping off the rocks naked in the water.

9:19 a.m. **Sohier St.,** parking complaint. Between the Deer Hill School and the swim center vehicle are parked on sidewalks blocking the path of anyone trying to walk the sidewalk. This is a problem for the kids in the recreation camp.

9:31 a.m. **South St.,** vandalism report. Walk in party reports damage to his gas pumps. Officer will meet him at this location.

11:45 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:55 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:10 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:19 p.m. **Summer St.,** suspicious activity. Walk-in party reports a silver Lexus went through the cove threw trash out of the car window and almost ran two children in the cross walk off the road. Given out to all units to be on the look out for this vehicle. Officer to go to the resident to speak with parents. Vehicle is not at the residence at this time.

2:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Brewster Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:38 p.m. **Spring St.,** motor vehicle stop.

2:57 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group removed from the bridge.

5:06 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. 911 caller reports she is calling from her work but would like to report that her elder father is missing in Pembroke. Pembroke Police have been notified and will send cruisers to the area.

9:09 p.m. **Cedar St.,** suspicious vehicle. Officer reports vehicle parked at the back gate of this location. Plate comes back to a different vehicle than it is on. Appears to be a registry error. Plates were issued on the same dat. Cohasset resident was notified to go to the registry to resolve.

9:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a female was in the parking lot and took her pants off and went to the bathroom in the parking lot and was stumbling around her car. When the female did get back into her vehicle, she left the parking lot and headed on 3 A north. Hingham police notified. Hingham police have the vehicle stopped on 3A. Female in custody.

10:31 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** disturbance. Caller reports three vehicles parked illegally on the street and then called back stating there is a party in the woods with under aged kids with a fire going. Two vehicles have been tagged and there were two youths walking through the woods. No alcohol involved and no fires going.

THURSDAY, JULY 22

1:27 a.m. **Headquarters,** caller states he is the cousin of the missing exchange student.

1:35 a.m. Annoying phone calls. Caller states his 22-year-old son is receiving anonymous phone calls. The son is concerned for his safety. Extra patrols requested.

6:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:25 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

9:36 a.m. **Village,** parking enforcement.

10:20 a.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement.

10:47 a.m. **Sohier St.,** Parking complaint. Caller reports vehicle parked between Deer Hill School and Cohasset swim center. Officer reports spoke to owner of truck advised park truck so that stroller and kids can walk on sidewalk.

10:55 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:49 a.m. **Forest Ave., and Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Caller reports there is a landscaping truck causing a traffic hazard at above location.

11:57 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.

12:38 p.m. **Wadleigh Park,** parking enforcement.

12:58 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Donae St.,** traffic enforcement.

1:32 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued. 61-year-old Scituate female being summons on unlicensed operation of motor vehicle and fail to stop/yield.

EMAS System

Police are providing an email alerting system to those who sign up.

- Stands for: Email alerting system
- Free service
- Police send those on the EMAS list alerts, follow-ups and announcements as they occur
- Signup at: www.cohassetpolice.com



Legal Notices

STAUSS ESTATE

LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
Docket No. NO10P0702EA

In the Estate of: Jack B Stauss

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 02/17/2010

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Jacqueline Marie Noonan of Cohasset, MA be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **08/18/2010**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: July 8, 2010

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12306183
Cohasset Mariner 7/30/10







PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE
WEEK OF AUG. 9, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Avoid adding to the tension around you. Even a well-meant reaction against something you perceive as unfair could be misunderstood. Let things calm down, and then talk about it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a good time for romance for unattached Bovines, and a good time for reinforcing the bonds between partners. Children's needs are important during the latter part of the week.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A compliment from a surprising source sends you wafting way up into the clouds, where — sorry to say — your view of what's going on is obscured. Come on down and face some reality.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Even a family-loving person like you sometimes can feel you're at the end of the line with contentious kinfolk. But things can work out. Remember that it's better to talk than walk.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A job-related move might hold more positive surprises than you'd expected. Go into it with confidence, and look for all the advantages it offers. Then decide what you'll do with what you find.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Driving yourself too hard to get something done on a deadline you set up can backfire. Ease into a more realistic finish date, and add more breaks to your work schedule.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your sense of humor can brighten any dark period, and your laughter can dispel those gray clouds swirling around you. The weekend presents a surprising but welcome change.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Be careful about the words you use, especially in touchy situations. The old Chinese saying that the spoken word is silver, but the unspoken gold could well apply here.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Some facts could emerge to shed light on unresolved past problems. What you learn also might help explain why a once-warm relationship suddenly cooled down.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Don't let your pride get in the way of checking into what could be a great new opportunity. Get the facts first, and worry about procedure and protocol later.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A health problem in the family might have other relatives assuming that, as before, you'll take over the health-care duties. Surprise them and insist they share in the caretaking.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A series of changes can be unsettling, but in the long run, it can pay off with new perspectives on what you plan to do. Keep your mind open to the possibilities that might well lie ahead.

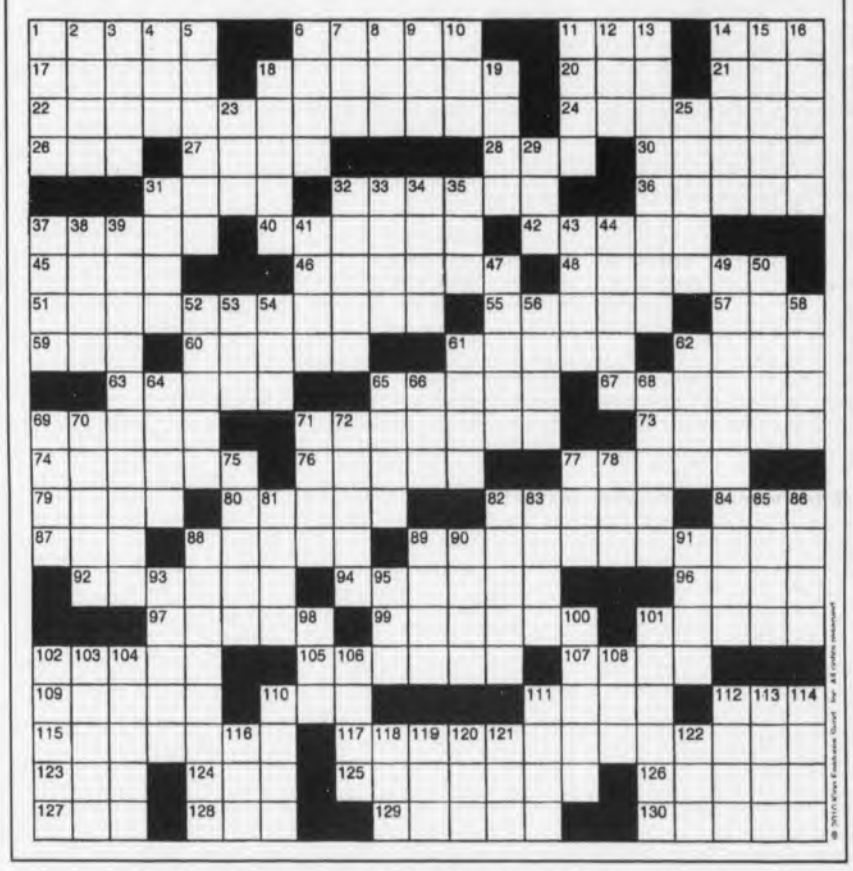
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BORN THIS WEEK:
You might be under a "royal" sign, but you have a wonderful way of embracing

Crossword - Dis Mount

ACROSS
1 TV's "The — of Life"
6 See 23 Down
11 Brit. fliers
14 Canine grp.
17 Shining
18 "Black Magic Woman" rockers
20 Vigoda of "Fish"
21 Mauna —
22 Start of a remark
24 Samara citizen
26 Director Wanamaker
27 Desire deified
28 Cyclone center
30 Word with talk or tennis
31 "— Crazy" ('80 film)
32 Dancer Juliet
36 Ancient epic
37 He had a gilt complex
40 New Orleans campus
42 Emulate Arachne
45 Be adjacent to
46 Excellent grade
48 Andes animals
51 Part 2 of remark
55 Art supporter?
57 Create a reservoir
59 Poetic monogram
60 "Jaws" setting
61 Origami supply
62 Saucony competitor
63 Phantom instrument
65 Cosmetic purchase
67 Aptitude
69 Crusoe's creator
71 Part 3 of remark
73 Country star Brooks
74 New York native
76 Soporific substance
77 Canvas cover?
79 Perfume bottle
80 Stuck in the mud
82 Relish a rose
84 — Jima
87 Corn portion
88 Doha's country
89 Part 4 of remark
92 It may be subordinate
94 Showy shrub
96 Architect Saarinen
97 Mr. Topper
99 Termination
101 Beneath
102 In progress
105 Ravine
107 Spellbound
109 Rousseau or Matisse
110 Missouri airport abbr.
111 Universal tradesman?
112 Herd word
115 Distinguished
117 End of remark
123 I love, to Livy
124 Dundee denial
125 Unfavorable
126 "— Gay"
127 Snug spot
128 Cable channel
129 Coup —
130 Heathen

DOWN
1 Some are saturated
2 Turkish title
3 Mr. Kadiddlehopper
4 Craggy hill
5 Cake and candy
6 Neighbor of Thailand
7 Pantry pest
8 Utmost
9 Musician Winding
10 Richards or Reinking
11 Valuable
12 — Simbel
13 Celebration
14 Excuse
15 Adorable Australian
16 Worked on a chair
18 Stallion sound
19 "It's been —!"
23 With 6 Across, Ceylon, today
25 Hawthorne milieu
29 Evergreen tree
31 Fill to the gills
32 Roman writer
33 Tolled
34 Draft status
35 Moisten
37 Beer ingredient
38 Wading bird
39 '62 Gene Chandler smash
41 Component
43 Or — (threat words)
44 On one's toes
47 It makes rye high
49 Called attention to
50 Susan — James
52 Hit the ceiling
53 "— Man" ('67 hit)
54 Hullabaloo
56 Lhasa —
58 Engineering course
61 Limerick or haiku
62 Young of "Mr. Ed"
64 Make murky
65 Crossword puzzle part
66 Baton Rouge coll.
68 Lithe
69 Pigeon kin
70 Early computer
71 Israeli dance
72 "Tommy" or "Tosca"
75 Pile up
77 Snow —
78 Monte Rosa, for one
81 News bit
82 Group of geese
83 Signify
85 Had on
86 — about (approximately)
88 Division result
89 Lots
90 Ray or Moro
91 Flat rate?
93 — squash
95 Road to enlightenment
98 Cal. page
100 Prepare the Parmesan
101 Scheduled maintenance
102 Winning
103 — fatale
104 Soubise ingredient
106 — Romeo
108 Pretense
110 Manuscript imperative
111 Kid
112 — synthesizer
113 "Man — Mancha"
114 In the twinkling — eye
116 Palindromic name
118 "Kookie" Byrnes
119 First lady?
120 Allow
121 Undergarment
122 Genetic info



Sudoku

	9		5					7
	2	7			4		9	
5				2		6		
2					1		8	5
		8	6					9
	3			9		4		
	4		9		7			2
		3	1				6	
9				4		1		

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Typed with the left hand only

J C A S C A D E E T R P M J E
G D A X S V S Q S S N K I T S
F D A R X E V T Q A R O T M T
J H F Z E B R A C F B E A Y E
W U R R P G E C N D Z A V L W
R J G H F A G G R A V A T E A
D E B Z X V A A G E T R D A R
D Q T O M K B I W T T G H F D
D B Z F Y W B V T S E A R Q O
N L K I A H A F A E D C W A Z
X W V U S R C E R T Q O N M K

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Aggravate
Cabbage
Cascade
Database

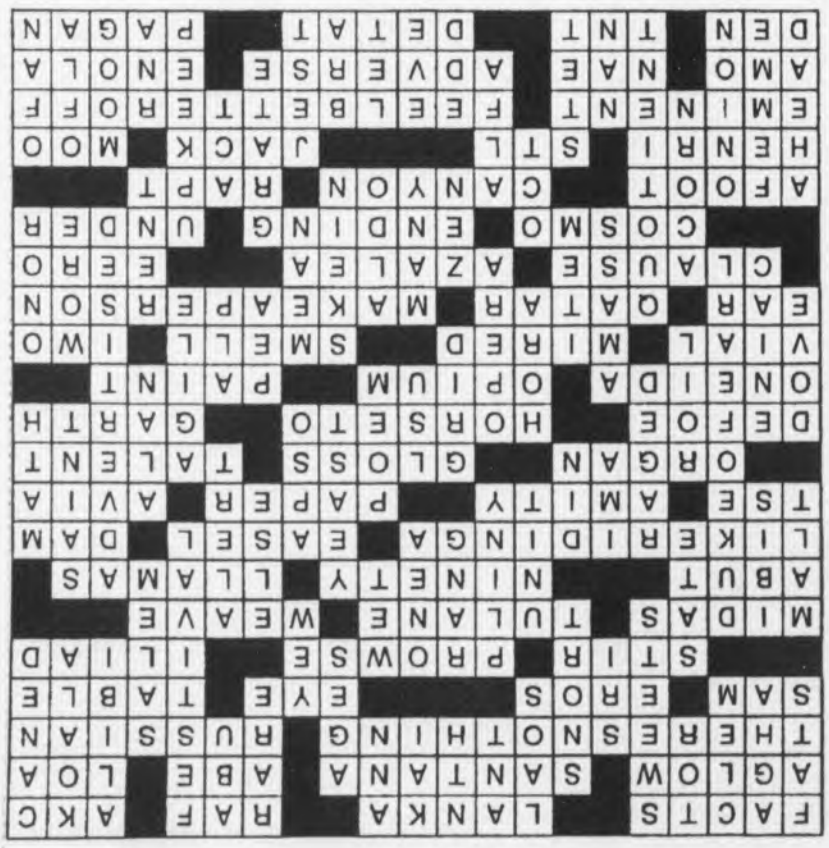
Degree
Gazette
Rafter
Reverse

Steadfast
Steward
Swagger
Test

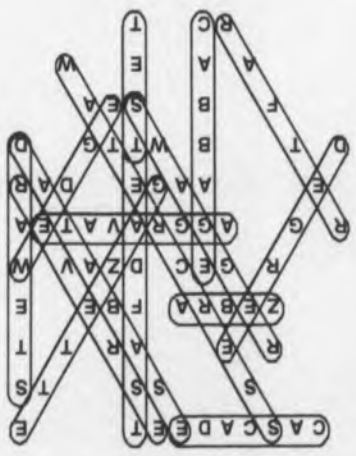
Watercress
Wedge
Zebra

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Crossword Solution - Dis Mount



Magic Solution - Typed with the left hand only



Sudoku Solution

8	7	1	6	4	3	2	5	9
4	9	6	2	5	1	3	7	8
2	5	3	7	8	9	6	4	1
6	1	4	8	9	2	5	3	7
9	3	2	5	7	6	8	1	4
5	8	7	1	3	4	9	6	2
3	4	9	2	7	1	8	9	5
1	2	7	8	6	5	9	4	3
7	6	5	9	2	8	4	1	6

WORSHIP

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

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Summer Sundays at First Parish Unitarian Universalist

Summer Sunday services run through Aug. 8. All are at 9 a.m., are lay-led, and are in the Meeting House, with refreshments and fellowship following each. Bring your children, bring your friends, bring your un-churched neighbors, and come. Full worship will resume at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 12.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit the website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Come worship God with us at Sandy Beach!

Sundays this summer, come join us at 7:00am on Sandy Beach for our special service "Breaking Bread with Jesus on the Beach." This year we even have the joy of baptizing several children at the beach service! (In the event of rain, the beach service is canceled, except if a baptism is scheduled and then the 7:00am service will take place at the church.) The 9 am service takes place at St. Stephen's.

Our summer Carillon Series runs through August 15th at 6 pm. We invite you to bring a picnic dinner to the Common and listen to the Cohasset Carillon, our community's unique treasure!

AA will continue its normal three meeting schedule during the summer. Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781-749-8103/www.shaaray.org.

Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords us an opportunity for worship, for study, for prayer, and reflection on what is most precious in our lives.

At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, we offer a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in our community. Our innovative Shabbat Services appeal to Congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is our hope that everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches their soul. These services are open to all. If you would like to learn more about our Sha'aray Shalom and are interested in becoming part of this synagogue-community, call us at 781-749-8103.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

This week's service focuses on the subject of Sacrament. The Golden Text comes from Deuteronomy: "...thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might." Our church service starts at 10.30 a.m., as does our Sunday school, where young people up to age 20 can learn how turning to God helps us in our day-to-day lives. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

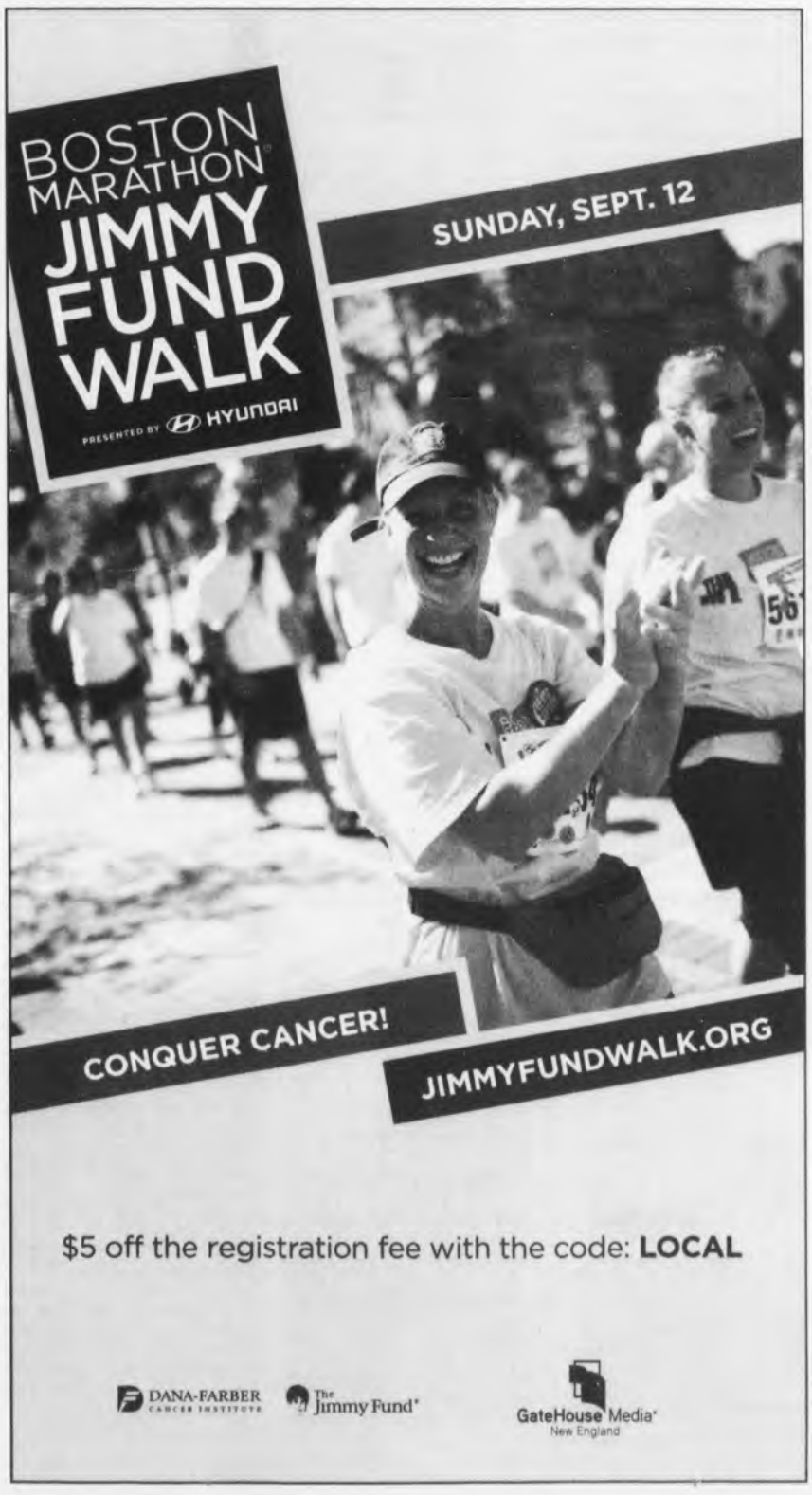
The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.



OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Mark H. Croker

SCITUATE – Mark H. Croker of Scituate, formerly of Hingham, passed away on July 25, 2010, at the age of 73, after a brief illness.

Husband of the late Elizabeth (Dunn) Croker. Loving brother of Henry H. and his wife Judy, Marcia E. Keeney of Jackson, NH. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

A memorial Mass will be announced at a later date.

Dignity

Richardson-Gaffey Funeral Home
781-545-0196

Billie Jo Joseph


Billie Jo Joseph

COHASSET – Billie Jo (Spradlin) Joseph, age 82, of Cohasset, died peacefully at home July 23, 2010.

Billie was a daughter of the late Earnest Asberry Spradlin and Cynthia Stewart Spradlin of Bertram, Texas.

Billie was the mother of Justin Joseph and his wife Elizabeth of Tarpon Springs, Fla., Barbara Joseph Roden and her husband Paul of Yardley, Pa., Eric Joseph of Marshfield, Deanna Boyle and her husband Gregory of Cohasset and the late William Joseph. She was the grandmother of April Joseph, Patrick Joseph, Samantha Joseph Reed and Derek Joseph, Christine Roden, Justin Roden, Audrey Boyle, Amelia Boyle and Carter Boyle; and great-grandmother of Jason Joseph, Cecelia and Eva Spangenberg and Justin Joseph II; and numerous nieces and nephews. Sister of Delayne Groover of Georgia.

A private funeral service will be held in the Second Congregational Church, Cohasset.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Old Colony Hospice, 1 Credit Union Way, Randolph, MA 02368.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara Sparrell Funeral Homes
Brighton • Cohasset • Norwell
"Since 1820" 781-383-0200

John D. Walp

PITTSBORO, N.C. – John David Walp died Thursday, July 22, 2010, and was born June 6, 1935.

After a rich and full life, Jack Walp left us peacefully to be with his Lord. Jack was born in Nanticoke, Pa., educated at Penn Charter Preparatory School and then graduated from Lafayette College. Soon afterward, he was invited to Officer Candidacy School in Newport, R.I., and spent five years serving his country as an officer in US Naval Intelligence. Although his 30-year career was spent in consumer advertising, his many passions included sailing, photography, art collecting, writing, and study of theological history. He was a joyful eight-fingered jazz pianist who freely shared his gift at all kinds of gatherings.

Jack was a man of great integrity who made a lasting impression on everyone who met him. He challenged others to think differently about the world around them, and he was tenacious in all things intellectual. He vigorously defied cardiac disease for decades, and put his whole heart into everything he did with much enthusiasm and energy. He loved his God, his country, his family, his dogs, and his friends.

Jack continues to be loved by Beryl, his wife of 48 years; and three children, Allison Walp Dimsdale and her husband, Todd Dimsdale, Mollie Walp Ackner and her husband, Reade Ackner, and Davis Rosser Walp and his wife, Mora Melican Walp.; six grandchildren, Callie Rosser Dimsdale, Hannah Walp Dimsdale, Kara Ashlyn Walp, Brenna Beryl Walp, Peter Davis Walp, and Owen Emmanuel Ackner; niece and nephew, Gordon Hearst Rosser III and Meredith Fredricka Nelson Rosser DeFelice.

Heartfelt thanks are in order to Dr. Michael Blazing, Gail Cox, R.N., and their team at the Duke Heart Center, as well as the Duke Hospice at Meadowlands.

The memorial celebration of Jack's life is Sunday, July 25, at 4 p.m., at All Saints Church, 4310 Garrett Road, Durham, NC 27707. A private cremation ceremony was held at the Hall-Wynne Crematory. A private graveside service will be held at a later time.

In lieu of flowers, donations will be gratefully accepted at All Saints Church in Durham, NC and Duke Hospice at Meadowlands.

For on-line memorial, visit www.hallwynne.com. Select obituaries.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

JULY 29 - AUGUST 6, 2010

BEST BET



As I See It a collection of paintings by local artist Kathleen Ann Dugan will be on display in the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., from July 31 through Sept. 2, during regular library hours. The public is invited to attend an artist's reception for Kathleen on Monday, Aug. 2, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the gallery. 781-741-1405.

Thursday, July 29

Brockton Rox Mascot K-O will be at Edaville USA raffling off Flex Tickets! Gates open at 4 p.m. and close at 9 p.m. Edaville USA's 11 amusement park rides will be running as well at the train every hour on the hour. The indoor/outdoor play area and fishing will be open. Tickets are only $15 at the gate. Download a coupon on the homepage of our website www.edaville.com where you can receive $1 off each person. Or you can buy your tickets online and enter the promotion code KO and receive $2 off each ticket. Admission is $15 per person and children under age 2 are free. Admission includes unlimited rides, attractions and train rides.

Summer Story Time at the Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor, July29, 10 to 10:30 a.m.: Eileen, M.Ed, will be reading a variety of books every Thursday morning this summer. All children pre-school age and up are welcome. Please be accompanied by an adult. Free. For more info call 781-545-5011.

Nowheremen will perform July 29, at 6 p.m. at the Cohasset Concert Series Summer 2010, Cohasset Common, 3 North Main St. Cohasset. Free concerts are held along side the Farmer's Market. Bring a blanket or folding chairs and insect repellent.

Flydown Unplugged will perform July 29, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Scoop's Rhythm, Jo'es: Blue Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on July 29. 781-335-9796

Friday, July 30

Enchanted will be feature film for Family Film Fridays, July 30 at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. Keep cool on Friday nights at Family Film Fridays with free family movies at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell in air-conditioned Vine Hall. Movies are free to Science Center members and nonmembers pay admission to the EcoZone. Admission is $5 per adult, $3 per child or senior. Tour the EcoZone an hour before the movie from 6:30 to 7:30 pm. The movie begins at 7:30 p.m. and snacks and drinks available for purchase. Bring a blanket and chairs are provided. Check the website www.ssnsc.org for a schedule of other movies. Family Film Fridays runs through Aug. 13. Information: 781-659-2559 or www.ssnsc.org

Kayak World's End, Hingham - Join a naturalist guide and explore the rich and varied habitats of this unique peninsula. World's End is a 251-acre peninsula of fields, tree-lined avenues, intertidal rocky shores, drumlins, and spectacular views set within Boston Harbor. The property is one of the 34 islands of the Boston Harbor Islands National Recreational Area as well as one of the best places to kayak on the south shore. Participants will learn basic paddling techniques, local ecology, and the natural history of World's End while taking in spectacular views of Boston Harbor. Two and a half hour trips depart at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from the World's End ranger station. Equipment provided; tandem kayaks available. Call 781-740-6665 for reservations. The Trustees of Reservations Members: Adult $30, Child (under 15) $15. Nonmembers: Adult $40, Child $20. Limit 10 per tour. Walk-ins welcome when space is available. Visit www.thetrustees.org for directions and further information.

The Producers will be presented by The Company Theatre in Norwell, from July 30 to Aug. 22. Tickets are priced $32-$34, and are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Join Bob Halloran at 7 p.m. July 30, at the Winslow House in Marshfield. WCVB-TV sportscaster Bob Halloran, author of "Irish Thunder" will discuss his new book, Breakdown, the true story about the collision of violent crime and high school football in a tough New England town. Halloran gets inside the life-or-death struggles of student athletes from various gangs in Chelsea. Price: $10 non-members, $7 members. The historic 1699 Winslow House is located at 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Reservations may be made by visiting www.winslowhouse.org or by calling 781-837-5753.

Black Feather Horse Rescue will hold its second annual spaghetti dinner fundraiser from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Plymouth Elks Lodge, 52 Long Pond Road, Plymouth. There will be karaoke, a silent auction and a can and bottle drive. Take your refundable cans and bottles to redeem. Dinner includes spaghetti, salad and bread, all you can eat. The price is $10 per person; $5 for children 12 and younger. Call Darlene Nickerson for reservations at 508-951-4685. Visit www.blackfeatherhorserescue.org for details or write to Black Feather Horse Rescue, P.O. Box 3145, Plymouth, MA 02361.

Midsummer Night's Dream will be presented for two weekends at Pilgrim Memorial Park on the Plymouth waterfront, right next to the Plymouth Rock. Friday and Saturday performances will be at 8 p.m. July 30 and 31, and Aug. 6 and 7. There will also be two Sunday performances, at 7 p.m. Aug. 1 and 8. Because the performances take place outdoors, all performances are weather-dependent. If a performance must be cancelled due to weather, the notice will be posted to Plymouth Community Theatre's website, www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net.

Counting Crows with Augustana and other special guests at 8 p.m. July 30, at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. 1-800-745-3000, www.themusiccircus.org

Chain Drive will perform July 30, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Satch Romano & Lickity Split at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on July 30. 781-335-9796

Pippin, one of Broadway's sassiest musicals, featuring over 40 teens from Hingham, Marshfield and Scituate and presented with a full orchestra. Friday and Saturday, July 30 and 31, at 7:30 p.m. at Scituate High School, Scituate, Tickets are $15-Adults, $7-Seniors, students and children and are available at Front Street Bookshop in Scituate.

Broadway Express, The Victorian Carollers singing show tunes will perform during Musical Nights at Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham, July 30, at 6:30 p.m. weather permitting.

Acoustic Duet Wendy Schuka and Mark Raples live July 30, from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at The Cliffhanger Bridge St. Route 3A in Weymouth.

The G-Clefs will perform July 31, at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-4300 www.cnotehull.com

Connecting Rods Auto Club Cruise Night at Walmart, Plymouth St., Halifax, on July 30 at 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Connecting Rods Auto Club Cruise Night every Friday night, Halifax WalMart, Route 58 and 106, Halifax.

Saturday, July 31

The Illumination of the Harbor is a spectacular Hull tradition. On July 31 enjoy a serenely beautiful moment of collective celebration and personal remembrance. Flares may be purchased to remember, honor or celebrate a loved one or event. $10 donation per flare. Buy a Flare! Volunteers are needed to help light the flares. Event Schedule: 6 to 7 p.m. Coast Guard Day Commemoration, Hull Cemetery 7 to 8 p.m. Museum Tours & Refreshments 8:30 p.m. Illumination of the Harbor. For more information or to volunteer, call 781-925-5433 or email illumination@hulllifesavingmuseum.org.

Yard Sale at the Church of the Holy Nativity, Episcopal, 8 Nevin Road, South Weymouth, July 31, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 781-335-2030 or go to www.holynativityweymouth.org.

VEST-A-DOG Fundraiser from 4 to 7 p.m. July 31, at Wine Palace, 793 West Center St., Route 106, West Bridgewater. Wine tasting, appetizers, door prizes. Tickets $10 may be purchased at B & B Professional Dog Training 1040, Central St., East Bridgewater 508-378-3380. Proceeds to provide bulletproof vests for All Massachusetts Police dogs. Help protect them so they can protect you. Tickets will also be available at the door. 508-586-1993. www.mavestadog.org

Charity Wine Tasting By the Sea for New Baby Bundles, Inc. (NBB) July 31. 6 p.m. Surfside Road, Scituate. Limited tickets. $35 per person donation includes wine tasting, appetizers, dessert and beautiful ocean views. Must be 21 or older to attend. Visit www.newbabybundles.org for details and reservations. e-mail newbabybundles@aol.com. 781-710-7880. NBB is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization which provides layettes, mini-showers in a gift bag, to homeless women and their newborn babies.

Bon Jersey concert at 8 p.m. July 31, at Memorial Hall on Court Street, Bon Jersey (formerly known as Jovi), the ultimate Bon Jovi tribute band, will present a "Ladies Need Apply" concert. All ladies attending will pay only half price and receive a tiara. Tickets are $20 for men, $10 ladies. Visit www.memorialhall.com or call 508-747-1622 for details. The concert was previously scheduled for June 12 and tickets bought for that date will be honored at this event.

An evening with Bowzer's Original Doo Wop Party featuring Charlie Thomas' Drifters, Danny & The Juniors, Jay Siegel & The Tokens, The Crystals, Little Joe Cook, Bowzer & The Stingrays, special guest Lennie Baker at 7 p.m. July 31, at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. 1-800-745-3000, www.themusiccircus.org

Midsummer Night's Dream will be presented for two weekends at Pilgrim Memorial Park on the Plymouth waterfront, right next to the Plymouth Rock. Friday and Saturday performances will be at 8 p.m. July 30 and 31, and Aug. 6 and 7. There will also be two Sunday performances, at 7 p.m. Aug. 1 and 8. Because the performances take place outdoors, all performances are weather-dependent. If a performance must be cancelled due to weather, the notice will be posted to Plymouth Community Theatre's website, www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net.

Pippin, one of Broadway's sassiest musicals, featuring over 40 teens from Hingham, Marshfield and Scituate and presented with a full orchestra. Friday and Saturday, July 30 and 31, at 7:30 p.m. at Scituate High School, Scituate, Tickets are $15-Adults, $7-Seniors, students and children and are available at Front Street Bookshop in Scituate.

Comedy show. Pembroke Country Club, 94 W. Elm St., Pembroke. With Paul DeAngelo, Paul Gilligan and Mitch Stinson. For ticket information visit www.pembrokegolf.com or call 781-829-2273.

Jon Frattasio will perform at The Ocean Deck, 239 Dyke Road, Marshfield, July 31, 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. 339-793-2899 www.theoceandeck.com

Rocking George Leh at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on July 31. 781-335-9796.

Acker Bressler Trio will perform jazz and Brazilian Standards old and New during Musical Nights at Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham, July 31, at 6:30 p.m. weather permitting.

Jackson Wetherbee Band will perform July 31, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Waterfront Bar and Grille, 170 Water St., Plymouth, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Saturday. For information, call 508-591-8393, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Zucco and The Mutha Funk Band will perform July 31, at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-4300 www.cnotehull.com

Sunday, Aug. 1

Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. All you can eat breakfast buffet, from 8 to 11:30 a.m., Aug. 1. Menu: scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, juice and coffee. Pancakes and French toast cooked to order. Adults $7, seniors $6, children age 12 and under $5. Open to the public. Drop off can tabs for Shriner's Hospital.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.

The Rare Farm Breeds Appreciation Day Festival will be held at the farm, 59 Grove St., Scituate, Sunday Aug. 1, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For questions or to pre-register for the 'Rare Breeds Discovery Tour', call 781-545-4952 or visit www.dalbyfarm.com.

Russian- born pianist, Igor Lovchinsky, will perform in concert at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, Sunday, Aug. 1, at 4 p.m. The music of Joseph Haydn, Franz Liszt and George Gershwin will be included on the program. The program is free and supported by the Carl A. Weyerhaeuser Family Charitable Trusts, and by gifts from friends of the museum. www.artcomplex.org

Billy Downes performs from 3 to 8 p.m.Aug. 1, at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.

CALENDAR, see next page

Auditions

HINGHAM CIVIC MUSIC THEATRE'S fall production of "Annie" at Sanborn Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St., Hingham. Monday, Aug. 9, 7 p.m. children/8 p.m. adults; Tuesday, Aug. 10, 7 p.m. children/8 p.m. adults; Wednesday, Aug. 11, (callbacks), 7 p.m. Director: Martha Sawyer; Music Director: Sandee Foley; Choreographer: Janet Fortier; Stage Manager: Pat Sherman and Producer: Tophy Woodward. Performances of this production are Oct. 16, 17, 22, 23, 24. Auditions will be on a first come, first serve basis. Children, come prepared to sing a song of your choice (a song from the show is o.k.) Adults should prepare a song not from "Annie" but in the style of the show. An accompanist will be provided. Also, dress for a short dance audition. Auditions will be on a first come, first serve basis. Come prepared to sing a song of your choice; accompanist provided. Dress for a short dance audition. Bring audition form found on the website: HCMT.org For more information contact Pat Sherman, 781-837-1499 e-mail stagemomma2003@yahoo.

AMERICA'S HOMETOWN" PLYMOUTH IDOL COMPETITION AUDITION DATE The Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce (PACC) will be holding auditions for the fifth annual "America's Hometown" Plymouth Idol Competition on Aug. 9, from 4 to 9 p.m. at Roo Bar located at 10 Cordage Park Circle in Plymouth.

COHASSET DRAMATIC CLUB auditions for "Noises Off," Monday, Aug. 30 and Tuesday, Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. with callbacks on Wednesday, Sept. 1. Auditions to be held at Cohasset Town HallTheater, 41 Highland Ave. Performance dates are Nov. 12-21. Rehearsals start on Sept. 2. Director Lisa Pratt is seeking an energetic cast of five men and four women for this physical, fast-moving farce. To sign up for auditions contact Lisa Pratt at lisa.pratt@comcast.net. For more information and character descriptions, go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

CIRCUS ATMOSPHERE

Counting Crows ready to put on a show

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



Counting Crows Traveling Circus and Medicine Show will be at the South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, on Friday, July 30.

Some touring bands have set lists that are set in stone, but not Counting Crows. Two decades after they made their way from San Francisco Bay area college radio band to the big time, selling more than 20 million albums worldwide, the Crows have plenty of their own music and their own hits. They still like doing cover songs, however, and joining their tour mates on stage. Indeed, lead singer, songwriter, and record producer Adam Duritz has a message for anyone planning to see the Crows at the South Shore Music Circus on July 30 or Cape Cod Melody Tent on Aug. 14.

"People should definitely get to our shows on time, because we're on from the very beginning. We'll be there with Augustana and Notar, a New York rap artist, but we don't see them as opening acts. We'll be doing our own stuff, of course, but we'll also be sharing the stage with them," explained Duritz last week by telephone from New York of this year's Counting Crows Traveling Circus and Medicine Show. "Some of the guys from Augustana have sung on our albums, and I sing on their latest album. It is also great to have a rapper in the middle of the Traveling Circus. I'm working with Notar on a hip-hop album for my record label. He is a great freestyle rapper and a great writer. I'm getting a huge musical jones out of touring with Counting Crows these days."

Fans have had a similar feeling about the band – which still includes co-founder David Bryson on guitar and longtime member David "Immy" Immergluck, also on guitar — since the 1993 release of its debut album, "August and Everything After," and their first single, and first hit, "Mr. Jones." Duritz says that had Geffen Records had its way, things might have gone differently in those early days.

"I wanted 'Mr. Jones' to be our first single, but the label did not. They wanted 'Rain King' or 'Murder One.' I believed that 'Mr. Jones' was the right song to introduce us as a new rock-and-roll band. It isn't just a song about wanting to be a rock star. It is also about the hollowness that can accompany the experience of great fame. Like a lot of my songs, that one is about the flaws and emotional needs that so many of us have" says Duritz, who recalls learning the song's lessons very early in life. "My mom told me in the first grade that life isn't a popularity contest. I still can't believe how many of us grow up thinking that we need to be rich and famous in order to be happy."

The Crows' fame continued, of course, from that first hit song to eight top five singles, including the 2005 number one hit "Accidentally in Love" from the "Shrek 2" soundtrack, which earned Golden Globe, Grammy, and Academy Award nominations. According to Duritz, the group's most recent album, 2008's "Saturday Nights and Sunday Mornings," was about failing, but then turning around and going somewhere with your life. The Baltimore-born Duritz, whose childhood took him from Maryland to Boston, El Paso, and finally Berkeley, Calif., and who has struggled for much of his adult life with depression and dissociative disorder, last week celebrated an important anniversary with girlfriend, actress Emmy Rossum,

"I'm almost 46 years old and I'm just having my first-ever first anniversary with one girlfriend. It really means something to me. Writing songs is an amazing way to bring people in, but now I owe it to myself to live my life. I don't want to look back one day and realize I spent all my time writing music – I want to live, too."

For now, that life includes both personal and professional passions.

"I truly love making music. Counting Crows is a completely involving, overwhelming, passionate thing for me, but that does not mean it is always fun. This tour we're on now, though, with Augustana and Notar, is awesome, because it feels so good. This thing that we started out being obsessed over has now become something wonderful. Two of my best friends, David and Immy, are still in the band and we also have five new members out with us. Finding yourself on stage, and knowing that you are loving what you're doing and what you're hearing, is an amazing feeling."

Counting Crows Traveling Circus and Medicine Show will be at the South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, on Friday, July 30, and at the Cape Cod Melody, 21 West Main St., Hyannis, on Sunday, Aug. 1. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 800-745-3000, or go online at either themusiccircus.org or melodytent.org

BEST BET



Join Bob Halloran at 7 p.m. July 30, at the Winslow House in Marshfield. WCVB-TV sportscaster Bob Halloran, author of "Irish Thunder" will discuss his new book, Breakdown, the true story about the collision of violent crime and high school football in a tough New England town. Halloran gets inside the life-or-death struggles of student athletes from various gangs in Chelsea. Price: $10 non-members, $7 members. The historic 1699 Winslow House is located at 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Reservations may be made by visiting www.winslowhouse.org or by calling 781-837-5753.

TOWN COMMONS

JULY 29 - AUGUST 6, 2010

Scituate Heritage Days Schedule of events

Friday, Aug. 6

• 8:30 a.m. Tee off for Annual Knights of Columbus Heritage Days Classic at Widow's Walk Golf Course, 250 Driftway, Scituate. $125. includes prime rib dinner.

• 4 p.m. "First Friday Night" moves outside, with sidewalk sales throughout Scituate Harbor!

• 6 to 8 p.m. Harbor United Methodist Church, 55 First Parish Road, hosts a pie social and ice cream bar.

• 7 to 8 p.m. Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St. Tales of haunted Scituate, an evening of storytelling with Kathie Lee, author of "Raising Scituate Spirits."

• 7:30 p.m. Satuit Band concert at the bandstand on Cole Parkway. Bring your own seating.

• 8:30 p.m. Luminaria along the Scituate coastline.

Saturday, Aug. 7

• 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. Scituate Rotary Club serves traditional pancake breakfast at St. Mary's Parish Center, 14 Edward Foster Road, Scituate Harbor.

• 9 to 10 a.m. Opening ceremonies at the bandstand on Cole Parkway.

• 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Front Street and Cole Parkway — artisans, amusements, refreshments, music, children's activities and sidewalk sales.

• 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Open house for the Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary and research vessel. Free boat launch with regular round trip service from the harbormaster's dock at Cole Parkway marina or drive to the sanctuary office at 175 Edward Foster Road.

• 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St. Micro-architecture display — portable mini-shelters/cabins. Sponsored by Derek "Deek" Diedricksen, author of "Humble Homes, Simple Shacks." Deek hosts Tiny Yellow House TV.

• 10 a.m. Border Road performs on Otis Street.

• 10 a.m. Jack Conway Real Estate sponsors a homemade baked goods sale at 80 Front St. Proceeds to benefit Eric Donovan, a young Scituate man who is paralyzed.

• 10 a.m. Children's art workshop tent, sponsored by the Scituate Art Association and the Scituate Chamber of Commerce.

• 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rides for the whole family by North American Amusements.

• 10:30 a.m. Dory/rowing races, kayak, dory, working boat, slide seat and under-18 races from Jericho Road Beach. All are welcome.

• 11 a.m. Girls, Guns & Glory perform on Otis Street

• 12:30 p.m. The Fools perform on Otis Street.

• 1 to 4 p.m. The Noel Henry Irish Band will perform at Christopher's Irish Shop on Front Street. Bring dancing shoes and a chair to relax.

• 2 p.m. Tom Rush performs on Otis Street.

• 3:45 p.m. Badfinger performs on Otis Street.

• 4 to 6 p.m. Traditional pig roast at the Knights of Columbus, 234 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A). Pool will be open to guests. Cost is $15 per person, $5 for children under 5, with a $35 maximum per family.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

People crowd Front Street to watch The Fools perform during last year's Heritage Days. This year's musical performances will be held on the connecting street between Front Street and Cole Parkway.

Heritage Days music lineup

Saturday, Aug. 7
10 a.m. Border Road
11 a.m. Girls, Guns & Glory
12:30 p.m. The Fools
2 p.m. Tom Rush
3:45 p.m. Badfinger

Sunday, Aug. 8
10 a.m. Tara Joy
10:30 a.m. Toni Lynn Washington
Noon Reggae Fest with Jah Spirit
1:30 p.m. Spirit of Santana*
2:45 p.m. Charlie Farron & John Butcher/FBI* with special guest James Montgomery
4 p.m. Mark Farner
Confirmation pending



Hayley Risk, left, of Norwell and her sister Alyssa Hatton work on a beach collage at the Scituate Arts Association's children's arts table during last year's Heritage Days.

Sunday, Aug. 8

• 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Front Street and Cole Parkway — artisans, amusements, refreshments, music, children's activities and sidewalk sales.

• 10 a.m. Tara Joy performs on Otis Street.

• 10 a.m. Children's art workshop tent sponsored by the Scituate Art Association and the Scituate Chamber of Commerce.

• 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rides for the whole family by North American Amusements.

• 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St. Micro-architecture display — portable mini-shelters/cabins. Sponsored by Derek "Deek" Diedricksen, author of "Humble Homes, Simple Shacks." Deek hosts Tiny Yellow House TV.

• 10:30 a.m. Toni Lynn Washington performs on Otis Street.

• Noon. Reggae Fest with Jah Spirit performs on Otis Street.

• 1 p.m. Boat parade and Blessing of the Fleet. All are welcome. Line up at bell outside Scituate Harbor. For information, call 781-545-3080.

• 1:30 p.m. Spirit of Santana performs on Otis Street.

• 2:45 p.m. Charlie Farron & John Butcher/FBI, with special guest, James Montgomery, perform on Otis Street.

• 4 p.m. Mark Farner, founder of Grand Funk Railroad, performs on Otis Street.

Watch the Scituate Chamber website for additions and changes to the program at scituatechamber.org.

Parking is limited. Free, continuous shuttle bus parking is available at the Greenbush rail station on the Driftway, Scituate High School on Route 3A, Gates Intermediate School on First Parish Road and Jenkins Elementary School on First Parish Road

Buses will run continuously from 9 a.m. until approximately 6 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Leave your car at home and take the commuter rail to Greenbush!



Russian-born pianist, Igor Levchinsky, will perform in concert at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, Sunday, Aug. 1, at 4 p.m. The music of Joseph Haydn, Franz Liszt and George Gershwin will be included on the program. The program is free and supported by the Carl A. Weyerhaeuser Family Charitable Trusts, and by gifts from friends of the museum. www.artcomplex.org.

Thursday, Aug. 5

The historic house at the Daniel Webster Estate will be open for guided tours every Thursday in July, August and September, and on the first Sunday of the month through November. The tours will be available from 1 to 4 p.m. on these days. To arrange a private tour at a different time, call 781-834-6241. Admission is free, but donations are gratefully accepted. The house is air conditioned, and the first floor is handicap accessible. Further information is available at www.danielwebsterestate.org.

Edaville USA, 5 Pine St., Carver, will be open from 4 to 9 p.m., every Thursday through Aug. 19 and admission is $15 for unlimited access to amusement rides, train rides and more. There will be 100 free ice cream cones and 100 free hot dogs for those who get there first. Visit www.edaville.com for details.

Jay Gilliespie performs Aug. 5, at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell,

George Thorogood & The Destroyers, at 8 p.m. Aug. 5, at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. 1-800-745-3000, www.themusiccircus.org

Gracie Curran; Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Aug. 5. 781-335-9796

Friday, Aug. 6

Friends of Eric Donovan House of Blues Event- A Night of Endurance, Love and Determination will be held at the House of Blues on Lansdowne Street in Boston from 6 p.m. to 11:55 p.m. in honor of Eric Lewis Donovan of Scituate. This charitable evening will include dinner, entertainment, a raffle, silent and live auction and countless wonderful moments for friends, neighbors, families, businesses and any guests who know and support Eric. Donovan, a 22-year-old quadriplegic was hurt in a diving incident in Scituate in August 2009. This catastrophic injury occurred only weeks after receiving a clean bill of health from a previous battle. Donovan had been diagnosed with Ewing's Sarcoma, a rare cancer at age 15 enduring six years of treatment and uncertainty. The event is being held to raise funds with various costs such as rehabilitation to assist with a future in which he would walk again. Tickets are $50 each and can be purchased at Lemon and Lime Salon, Cohasset: 781-383-6663 and K.A. Ricco Hair Design, Scituate: 781-545-7772. Limited Transportation to Boston is available via bus from Scituate High School. Donation: $5 Contact: p.margolis@comcast.net for bus reservation. King Jewelers of Cohasset is the "SS Donovan" sponsor of the event. For more information visit: www.kingjewelersinc.com

William Luzader will present an astronomy and traveling planetarium program at Winslow House in Marshfield at 9 a.m. Aug. 6. A nationally recognized astronomer and teacher, Luzader will be introducing children to the planets and the stars as they can go into a planetarium and discover how telescopes work. Price: $5 per child. The historic 1699 Winslow House is located at 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Reservations may be made by visiting www.winslowhouse.org or by calling 781-837-5753.

Gurnet Theatre Project presents the sixth summer of free outdoor theatre, Shakespeare's **The Tempest** directed by Michael Duncan Smith, running from Aug. 6, until Aug. 15, at The Myles Standish Monument State Reservation, Crescent Street, Duxbury. Performances are at 5:30 p.m. nightly on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays. Admission is free, and no reservations are required. Take a beach chair, blanket and enjoy a picnic dinner. For directions visit www.mass.gov/dcr/parks/southeast/mssm.htm. In case of rain check updated schedule at www.gurnettheatre.com.

Shakespeare on the Rock – Midsummer Night's Dream will be presented Aug. 6, at 8 p.m. at Pilgrim Memorial Park on the Plymouth waterfront, right next to the Plymouth Rock. Because the performances take place outdoors, all performances are weather-dependent. If a performance must be cancelled due to weather, the notice will be posted to Plymouth Community Theatre's website, www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net.

Haunted History, Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front Street, Scituate Harbor from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 6. Tales of haunted Scituate—an evening of spooky storytelling with Kathie Lee, author of "Raising Scituate's Spirits." Have a story? Share if you dare! Free. 781-545-5011.

The Joe Leary Band performs Aug. 6, at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell,

Driving Blind performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Aug. 6. 781-335-9796

Lisa Soars Jazz will perform jazz and Brazilian Standards old and New during Musical Nights at Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham, Aug. 6, at 6:30 p.m. weather permitting.

Comedian Jeff Dunham at 8 p.m. Aug. 6, at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. 1-800-745-3000, www.themusiccircus.org

Single Executives Club Singles Dance Aug. 6, 8:30 to midnight at The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Dr., Randolph. Dance music by award-winning DJ. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, 9-10. Free door prizes, raffles, and additional MATCH game prizes. For singles & couples 35 to 65 years old. Proper business casual dress acceptable. $12 all night. se-4u.com 781-446-0234.

Connecting Rods Auto Club Cruise Night at Walmart, Plymouth St., Halifax, on Aug. 6 at 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Connecting Rods Auto Club Cruise Night every Friday night, Halifax WalMart, Route 58 and 106, Halifax.

Continued from previous page

Massachusetts Elks Charity Motorcycle Run, Weymouth Elks Lodge, 1197 Washington St., Weymouth, Aug. 1. Kickstands up at noon. All proceeds to benefit the Mass Elks Veterans Association Fund. Contact Don Barnard for information at 781-367-1634 or visit http://home.comcast.net/~humpa/Publication3.htm

Family Fun Day. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Aug. 1, Braintree High School, 128 Town St., Braintree. The Friends of Will sponsor this event to raise money for neuroblastoma research and development. The groups is named for Will Lacey, a 5-year-old Braintree resident who was diagnosed with stage IV neuroblastoma when he was 7 months old. After initial therapy, the disease returned and is considered incurable. To donate or volunteer contact Joanne Donnelly, 781-264-5636 or jedonnelly75@yahoo.com or Alicia Fabiano, 781-964-5181 or fabfive11069@aol.com. For more information visit www.friendsofwill.org.

Dale and the Duds will perform at 7 p.m. Aug. 1, at Sylvester Field, 495 Hanover, St., Hanover

Aretha Franklin and her orchestra at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 1, at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. 1-800-745-3000, www.themusiccircus.org

Acoustic Duet Wendy Schuka and Mark Raples Aug. 1, from 4 to 8 p.m. Martinis, 450 Washington St., Route 53, Weymouth.

Rock The Son with Sean Gilmartin performs at 8 p.m. Aug. 1, at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.

Monday, Aug. 2

As I See It a collection of paintings by local artist **Kathleen Ann Dugan** will be on display in the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., from July 31 through Sept. 2, during regular library hours. The public is invited to attend an artist's reception for Kathleen on Monday, Aug. 2, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. to in the gallery. 781-741-1405

Theater Plus! is still accepting enrollments for campers in grades K to 10 for our summer sessions. Aug. 2 to 13. Full day and half-day options are available. Visit www.theaterplus.org, call 781-724-0781 or email the director at stacey@theaterplus.org for more information.

Synchronized skating camp from Aug. 2 to Aug. 6, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday from 4:10 to 5:10 p.m. and Wednesday from 3:10 to 4:10 p.m. at Hobomock Arenas in Pembroke. Synchronized skating involves a team of eight or more skaters skating various elements and formations to music. For beginners as well as advanced skaters. For more information, call Margot Marino at 508-746-2561 or e-mail margot.marino@comcast.net.

New Beginnings Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, on Aug. 2 at 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. New Beginnings, meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call 781 718 3598 or email Cheryl Pimental NBNorwellMA@aol.com

Tuesday, Aug. 3

The New England Aquarium visits Herring Brook Aug. 3, 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with a totally interactive, hands-on tide pool learning experience. This educational program will take the children on a guided imagery tour within their imaginations, where they will visit a beach and learn about tide pool creatures. Call to reserve a slot for your preschooler. All visiting children must be accompanied by an adult. Herring Brook Day School is located at 460 Chief Justice Highway (Rte 3A). Call 781-544-3833 to reserve.

Gary Sullivan will present "Antique and Early American Clocks" at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 3, at the Winslow House in Marshfield. He is an expert on antiques, particularly clock making. The historic 1699 Winslow House is located at 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. The cost is $7 non-member, $5 member. Reservations may be made by going onto the Winslow House website at www.winslowhouse.org or by calling 781-837-5753.

Sustainable South Shore Summer Meeting at Scituate First Parish Church, 330 First Parish Road. (17 So. Shore Towns) Business meeting Aug. 3, at 6:30 p.m. Networking and general meeting starts at 7 p.m. www.sustainablesouthshore.org Sustainable South Shore is made up of 17 South Shore towns. Meeting chaired by Ben Cowie-Haskell, President of Sustainable Marshfield. Information: 781-925-5665.

A.W.A.K.E. Sleep Disorder Support Group at South Shore Hospital, 55 Fogg Road, Weymouth, on Aug. 3 at 7 p.m.-9 p.m. meets on the first Tuesday of each month, in the private dining room on the second floor of Emerson 2, South Shore Hospital. The group is looking for new members, especially people who have sleep apnea and those who suspect a sleep disorder. If you are interested in learning more about the A.W.A.K.E. support group, please call the Sleep Lab Information: 781-624-8068.

Open mike night with Jackson Wetherbee every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell,

Wednesday, Aug. 4

Project Arts free summer concert series, Pilgrim Memorial State Park on Water Street in Plymouth, will run Wednesdays through Sept. 1. Aug. 4, 6:30 p.m., **After Eight;** 8 p.m., **The Moonlighters.**

Dirty Situation's All Stars at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Irish Session every Wednesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell,



NOTICE OF MEDICAL RECORD DESTRUCTION

If you were last seen by any MD or OD at Ophthalmic Consultants of Boston prior to June 2000, this notice is to inform you that your records will be destroyed per state law on September 15, 2010. If you would like a copy of your record, contact Ophthalmic Consultants of Boston, 50 Staniford Street, Boston, MA 02114, 617-367-4800.

DATEbook
wickedlocaldatebook.com

Datebook Guidelines:
- Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
- Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

To Place an Advertisement Please Call 781-433-6925

Aug. 05-11

Free Senior Legal Planning Workshop

Thursday August 5
and
Wednesday August 11

From 2:00 – 4:00 p.m.

To be held at 8 Samoset Street, Plymouth, Mass.
(Atty. Jonathan Graham's Office)

Senior planning today is complex and changing so if you have not reviewed your plan in the past two years, then this is a "must attend" workshop. In order to make informed decisions, Seniors must be aware of issues such as: Wills, Nursing Home Planning, Medicaid, Trusts, and Probate.

By attending this free seminar, you will learn a lot about the obstacles so you can better understand your needs and make good decisions to keep you and your family in control and reduce costs.

The legal process will be simplified by Attorney Jonathan Graham. Attorney Graham is the Dean of Education for the National Institute of Certified Estate Planners.

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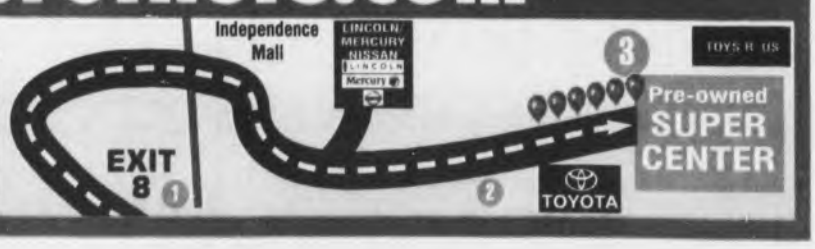
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Jack Hubbard Memorial Fun Run



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

▶ SEE PAGE 12

Divers compete at Swim Center



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

▶ SEE SPORTS

Classic cars come to Cohasset



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

▶ SEE PAGE 19

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Cell antenna on Bear Hill

New access road may be needed

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Following on the heels of the First Parish's cell tower, the water department's Bear Hill water tank, located behind the Middle-High School, could be the next home to cell phone equipment.

However, the means to construct the cell antenna could be an issue.

At this coming Monday's Board of Selectmen meeting the issue of moving the access point to the water tank will be discussed. The item is scheduled for 7:30p.m. at the Selectmen's office in Town Hall. The current access road off Pleasant Street could be too close to a newly constructed home for the large trucks that are required to build the cell structure and accompanying building to pass safely.

The Water Commission will seek permission from the Selectmen to use a swath of town-owned property off of Reservoir Road as the new access point.

This isn't the first time the Water Commission has sought a change in the access road. In September 2009 the Water Commission came before the Selectmen to discuss moving the long used access road, a dirt lane off Pleasant Street, to a to-be-created access road on a town-owned land off Reservoir Road where a water main exists.

Residents did not want to increase traffic or have large trucks in what they called an already dangerous area.

At the time the commission said the new access road would move the access road away from residences. New homes are being built in the area of 100 Pleasant St. where the current access point is and the owner of the property is allowed under state law to relocate the easement within the property. The moved easement, which is regularly used by the water department, would pass by six residences. Instead, the water commission sought to create a new access road on Reservoir Road paid

SEE CELL, PAGE 9

Cohasset's beef connection

Facebook unites old friends and naturally raised cattle

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Cattle. Facebook. Old friends.

These words might not seem related but for former Cohasset resident Gail Reardon they are the words that tell her story — and have helped to bring the pieces of her life full circle.

For the past two years the Flint Hill, Virginia resident has been raising Black Angus cattle on her small 10-acre farm and selling the beef through her business, MerryWood Angus.

Then, last spring she was introduced to Facebook and reunited with old friends, and in the process gained new customers.

"It's just been incredible," Reardon said, who has resided in Virginia since 1984.

Reardon grew up on Westgate Lane, off South Main Street, and went to Cohasset Public Schools until attending Notre Dame Academy in Hingham. She graduated from Notre Dame in 1972.

Her venture into cattle raising came after frequenting farmer's markets. She purchased some meat there, but she said she was never terribly impressed with it.

"So, I decided to do it myself," Reardon said. She lives in the heart of Virginia cattle country, about 50 miles west of Washington, D.C. Her acreage is in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, near the Shenandoah National Park.

"I'm a steak man anyway — and I can say they are absolutely delicious, and I'm not just saying that."
— Jay Fiori, Cohasset customer

Her location offered her glimpse into business of beef. Over the years she has been to livestock sales for both horses and cattle.

"(It's) fascinating. I've been immersed into a different world that Cohasset could offer," Reardon said.

The 55-year-old spends much her time devoted to her cattle business, but also is a loan officer for a mortgage company. In addition to the roughly 10 cattle she raises on a rotating basis she has a horse and four foxhounds.

The transformation into a Virginia cattle woman has been a learning experience for Reardon. She has sought help from outside sources and drawn on her education at Wellesley College where she majored in science.

SEE BEEF, PAGE 8

COOL KID



STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Ethan Bartucca, 8, of Cohasset, cools off with a water hose behind the Deer Hill School during a break from the Cohasset Recreation Summer Playground activities last week.

Water plant improvements under review

MIEX being reconsidered

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

In 2005, the Water Commission spent a lot of time and effort to determine the best way to improve the quality of water heading out of the plant. A violation of one of the federal water quality standards pushed the water commission to look at options, both large and small.

Flash forward to today, many improvements have been made to the treatment process at the plant. Yet, the biggest improvement has yet to come to fruition.

The pilot tested, designed and permitted MIEX pre-treatment system is a shovel-ready project. The next step for the project is Town Meeting, where it would need the town's support and the money, estimated at $5 million, to do it.

But, members of the Water Planning Group, a committee appointed to help steer the water department through its financial crisis, are not entirely convinced the MIEX system is the answer.

On Tuesday night (Aug. 3), the Water Planning Group got an in-depth presentation on the current plant, water quality regulations and the steps the water department has and could take to improve. Tom Keeffe of Tutela Engineering, one of the water commission's consulting engineers, gave the presentation.

The need for plant improvements is being driven in large part by stricter federal water quality regulations coming down the pike in January 2012. While it's debatable whether Cohasset water would be in violation of the new standards, historical results show the water could be very close to violating the standard for total trihalomethanes (TTHMs), a potential carcinogen.

With this information in hand, the Water Planning Group talked about the options they have to improve the plant to ensure the new standards would be met.

In Massachusetts, the maximum contaminant level is 80 parts per billion and was set based on the potential for an increased risk of these health effects by the EPA in 1998.

Right now, the town must comply with the federal standard of under 80 parts per billion for TTHMs on the basis of a rolling annual average. That means each quarter the water department takes samples at each of their four sampling sites. At the end of the year all four quarters at all four sites are averaged into a single number that must be under 80 parts per billion.

While the actual TTHM standard is not changing (it will remain at 80 parts per billion), the way the standard is measured is. Samples will still be taken

SEE WATER, PAGE 5

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PICTURE THIS/Brendan Skerry

Name: Brendan Skerry.

Occupation: Special Police Officer.

Best day of your life: There have been many great days in my life, very tough to pick one specific day. I suppose graduating from Marine Corps boot camp was a very special day for me. The sense of pride and accomplishment, and seeing my family after completing the training was very rewarding.

Best (or worst) vacation/trip: I was driving from Florida to Arizona with my Dad two years ago and while in New Mexico we had stopped at a place called "Rock City". Rock City was just that: a bunch of rocks, and this "city" was about an hour from any civilization. Long story short, my Jeep broke down and we ended up in a local town for 3 days. The whole trip wasn't a total loss, but that was a long 3 days.

Favorite season: Summer and winter both have their benefits.

Favorite holiday: Christmas is a good time of year, the whole family has time off work and having young nieces and nephews, it's good to make Christmas a special and happy time for them.

Favorite meal: Chicken and pasta.

Best magazine: Sports Illustrated.

Best movie: "Beverly Hills Cop."

Best TV show: "Hell's Kitchen."

Best music, group, or artist: Too many to pick just one, I like all kinds of music from different eras and genres .

Pet peeve: People who pull quickly out of parking lots to get in front of you, and then drive slow or make an immediate turn.... You couldn't have waited until I went by? There were no cars behind me.

Fun fact: I enjoy cooking, it's a fun, relaxing hobby.



COURTESY PHOTO

Special Police Officer Brendan Skerry's goal is to get a full-time position on a police department and be a positive influence on people in the community.

Goal: To get a full time position on a police department and be a positive influence on people in the community.

Person you'd most like to meet: Col. Chesty Puller, USMC. The man has six Navy Crosses; he'd be interesting to talk to.

Biggest worry: Not a whole lot worries me. I'm alive and healthy and have the support of my family and friends, things are good.

Best part of Cohasset: Cohasset has an outstanding sense of community and pride. It's a really great place to work and has a lot to offer to anyone who comes here.

Correction

The Scituate Heritage Days musical line up for Sunday, Aug. 8 at 4:30 p.m. should have read MARK FARNER, formerly of Grand Funk Railroad.

BRIEFLY

Bar Association offers free legal clinic

Do you have a legal question or are you confused about a legal issue? The Bar Association of Norfolk County is sponsoring a free evening legal clinic as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one-on-one consultation with you to discuss your legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential. A free evening legal clinic will be held at 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday evening, Aug. 24, at Quincy District Court

For further information contact Adrienne C. Clarke, Bar Association of Norfolk County 617-471-9693.



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Cohasset residents charged under Social Host Law

Police said many of the partygoers had cars. Officers made sure that no one drove; all the teens were turned over to a parent or responsible adult.

On Saturday, July 31, 2010, at about 11 p.m., the Cohasset Police Department received a complaint regarding a neighborhood disturbance and underage drinking party at 11 Deep Run.

Police officers responded and found a large group of youth consuming liquor and playing "drinking games" in the rear of the property. Officers further observed that empty beer cans and cups were strewn about the property.

According to the police report, the group was extremely loud and was screaming and singing.

Officers identified the hosts of the party as Elizabeth McQuade, 50, and her son, Taylor McQuade, 18. Officers also identified 14 females and nine males, all under the age of 19 and from various towns, including Cohasset.

Officers determined through witness statements that Elizabeth McQuade had been present at the home for a substantial amount of time, and was allowing youths to consume liquor. She was arrested and charged with furnishing alcohol to minors ("Social Host Law"), keeping a disorderly house and disturbing the peace. Her son, Taylor, was arrested and charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol and furnishing alcohol to minors ("Social Host Law"). Mother and son were arraigned in Quincy District Court on Monday, Aug. 2.

The 23 under-age party guests will appear in a few weeks before the clerk magistrate, who will determine if there is probable cause to arraign them on the charge of being minors in possession of alcohol, police said. Usually in these cases, if the teens have no prior record, they will be put into a diversion program that includes attending a class sponsored by MADD.

Police said many of the partygoers had cars. Officers made sure that no one drove; all the teens were turned over to a parent or responsible adult.

"We're happy that we were able to get everyone home safely and hold the hosts of this party accountable," Lt. William Quigley stated.

When Elizabeth McQuade appeared in court Monday for her arraignment on the charges stemming from Saturday's incident, she had to deal with a probation violation from a previous domestic violence case.

According to published reports, Judge Mark Coven released Taylor McQuade and Elizabeth McQuade, 50, on "personal recognizance." The judge has ordered that neither could use drugs or drink alcohol, and also that they must submit to related testing. In addition, Elizabeth McQuade agreed to Judge Coven's request that a sobriety-monitoring device be set up her home.

The case has been continued until the next hearing on August 30.

The Social Host Law stems from an incident that occurred in Cohasset on June 22, 1996, where Marshfield teen Gregory Smith left a graduation party intoxicated and was killed after hitting a tree on his ride home. The law was lobbied for by Smith's parents, and was enacted in 2000 to close a loophole in the old statute.

Police Beat

Injured seagull, captured skunk, vandalism and other incidents

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Seagull

A concerned caller reported an injured seagull stuck behind the dumpster at Fiori's Gulf Station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway last Monday (July 26) at about 6:29 a.m.

The Hingham Animal Control Officer captured the bird that was severely injured and had to be put down, police said.

Vandalism

Police are investigating a case of vandalism involving the destruction of the benches between Tedeschi's and French Memories in the village last Monday (July 26). The incident was reported at 7:50 p.m. Police said the benches were completely destroyed and have been replaced by the landlord at French Memories.

Police are putting more patrols in the village due to recent vandalism, including the benches last week and cutting of a gas hose at the gas station on South Main Street two weeks ago.

Wompatuck

A state worker from the Department of Conservation and Recreation went to the station last Wednesday (July 28) at 11 a.m. to report that a large rock near the reservoir had been freshly spray-painted with graffiti all over it. DCR patrols the area, which is in a remote section of Wompatuck State Park. Police have photos of the graffiti and the matter is under investigation.

MV accidents

• At 11:13 a.m. on Tuesday (July 27), a 2008 Jeep Liberty, operated by at 33-year-old Dorchester woman, was leaving Highland Avenue to turn onto North Main Street when the Jeep was "rear-ended" by a 2006 Volvo XC70, driven by a 62-year-old Cohasset woman. The Dorchester woman was transported to the hospital with minor injuries, police said. Both vehicles were towed. The Cohasset woman was cited for failure to yield at an intersection.

• At 11:13 a.m. on Thursday (July 29), a 1999 Jeep Grand Cherokee, operated by a 22-year-old Scituate man, lost its front tire and hit the traffic island at Forest Avenue and North Main Street. The Jeep was towed; there were no injuries, police said.

• At 7:18 p.m. on Friday (July 30), a 54-year-old Cohasset man in a 2006 Toyota Tacoma pickup truck overshot a parking space on Lighthouse Lane on Government Island and when he backed up, hit a 2000 BMW 323, operated by a 17-year-old Cohasset boy. The BMW had to be towed. There were no injuries and no citations.

Road rage

A 57-year-old Plymouth woman reported at 9:35 p.m. on Tuesday (July 27) that a Ford Mustang had been menacing her on Route 3A. She provided a plate number and an officer went to the residence. Further investigation revealed that the menacing had been a mutual thing and harassment had been going back and both between the two motorists. Both motorists were advised not to continue that type of behavior, police said.

Near tracks

• Four men from out of town were sent on their way after a report that they were close to the tracks near the Sohier Street crossing last Wednesday (July 28) at about 1:10 p.m. The men were trying to figure out how the crossing arms worked, police said.

• Two girls, ages 13 and 14, were taking a photo, using the right of way at the Sohier Street grade crossing as a backdrop at 8:50 p.m. on Thursday (July 28). They were standing in the middle of the crossing and were told not to play around that area, police said.

Skunk

The animal control officer responded to a concerned citizen's home on Nichols road at 8:41 a.m. last Thursday (July 29) to let a skunk out of a "Have-a-Heart" trap the woman had put in her garden to trap a rabbit. Instead, she caught a skunk, police said.

Summonses

• A 42-year-old Marshfield man is being summonsed to court for being in violation of a license restriction and speeding following a traffic stop at 5:51 a.m. on Friday (July 30) on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police stopped the 2000 Mitsubishi the man was driving for going 50 n a 35 mph zone. The man has a hardship license for motor vehicle violations allowing him to driver between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. By the time the paperwork was complete, it was 6:10 a.m. and the man was allowed to drive away, police said.

• A 19-year-old Marshfield man is being summonsed to court for operating an unregistered, uninsured vehicle after a traffic stop at 4:51 p.m. on Saturday (July 31) on Forest Avenue. Radar clocked the 1998 Dodge Caravan as traveling 43 in a 30 mph zone, police said. A computer check revealed the plates had been revoked due to insurance cancellation. The minivan was towed.

Designated driver

A group of two men and two women were horsing around in the Cohasset Plaza parking lot at 9:35 p.m. on Saturday (July 31) when a 9-1-1 caller reporting seeing the group arguing loudly and appearing to be drunk.

Investigation revealed the group had a designated driver and were horsing around, not arguing, police said.

Building Permits

The following building permits were issued last month at Town Hall:

McGowan, 29 Fernway, $4,000, replace four windows; Faber, 10 Bayberry Lane, $4,000, construct deck on rear of house; DeLong, 618 Jerusalem Road, $300,000, demolish existing and rebuild single family residence; Griffin, 43 Elm Court, $140,000, demolish existing garage and build addition; Rodgers, 68A Nichols Road, $830,000, addition and full renovation as per plans; Gainey, 43 Black Horse Lane, $5,000, build 9 foot by 16 foot shed on existing deck platform;

Erler, 79 Lantern Lane, $8,000, 20 squares asphalt roofing; Town of Cohasset, 143 Pond St., $17,000, build retaining wall for Dumpster on concrete platform; Palopoli, 802 Jerusalem Road, $5,000, re-face front stairs, landing, second floor balcony; New Boston Bldrs., 618 Jerusalem Road, $10,000, demolish existing wood frame residential structure; Whetstone, 128 Lamberts Lane, $139,480, new 24 foot by 14 foot 6 inch kitchen addition and new three-season porch and deck;

Cohasset Gulph LLC, 82 Border St., $45,000, remove, rebuild front wall; rebuild winch house; close gable end of boat storage shed; Casey, 29 Nichols Road, $16,500, construct farmers porch on front of house; Breslow, 714 Jerusalem Road, $12,000, remove and replace five windows; Sheerin, 171 Sohier St., $ 400,000, new single family residence; Pape, 207 Sohier St., $10,000, remodel existing sunroom; Swartwood, 348 So. Main St., $6,900 7 squares roofing; Lombardy, 27 Windy Hill Road, $1,000, tent Aug. 6 to 8; White, 162 Sohier St., $2,132, replace two windows; Rattenbury, 29 Aaron River Road, $3,000, install shed on cement blocks;

Henle, 26 Forest Notch, $18,000, kitchen renovation, new interior doors; new vanity and tub in second floor bath; Franklin, 142 Lamberts Lane, $11,150, replace six windows; Remlinger, 13 Norfolk Road, $21,000, replace 16 windows, no structural changes; Madelyn R.T., 47 Hull St., $5,000, demolish single family dwelling; Brennen, 69 Ripley Road, $900, install pellet stove; Dippold, 93 So. Main St., $10,000, construct 14 foot by 21 foot deck; Burnett, 11 Linden Drive, $9,000, expand laundry;

Snowdale, 52 Mill Lane, $2,000, 5 squares sidewalling ; Minnar, 62 Ledgewood Drive, $6,200, install 20 replacement windows; Leggat, 22 Deep Run, $2,000, replace window with door; Kelly, 247 Fair Oaks Lane, $6,500, replace deck; Glasmier, 63 Howe Road, $29,800, replace eight windows; Cohasset Assoc., 828 CJC Hwy., $80,000, re-roof 150 squares; Cohasset Lightkeepers, 15 Lighthouse Lane, $1,194, tent; Cohasset Lightkeepers, 15 Lighthouse Lane, $348, tent; Whealler, 619 Jerusalem Road, $6,000, new door and repairs; Williams, 74 Pond St., $3,600, shed;

Altholtz, 5 Woodland Drive, $20,000, in-ground pool; Bishop, 82 Nichols Road, $225,000, add second floor; remodel; Krueger, 67 Aaron River Road, $45,000, remove deck; construct three-season room; Madelyn R.T., 47 Hull St., $270,000, raze and reconstruct single-family dwelling; Fox, 6 Bancroft Road, $11,000, remove sliders, install windows; Swartwood, 348 So. Main St., $22,000, remodel two baths; and Baker, 11 Stratford Terrace, $500,000, new single-family residence.

Briefly

Three Ds of mosquito protection

The Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project – that includes Cohasset — urges people to follow the 3 D's of Protection from Mosquitoes!

Drain: Many mosquito problems in your yard and neighborhood are likely to come from water-filled containers that you, the resident, can help eliminate. All mosquitoes require water in which to breed. Be sure to drain any standing water around your house.

Dress: Wear light colored, loose fitting clothing. Some mosquito species are attracted to dark clothing and some can bite through tight-fitting clothes. When practical, wear long sleeves and pants.

Defend: Choose a mosquito repellant that has been registered by the Environmental Protection Agency. Registered products have been reviewed, approved, and pose minimal risk for human safety. Wash repellant-treated skin after coming indoors.

Visit www. plymouthmosquito.org to find detailed information and links designed to provide you with the best and most current information on repellants. You can also call 781-585-5450.

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

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Fate of Treat's Pond project

Army Corps proposal could be voted on Monday

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

A three-year saga over the Army Corps of Engineers Treat's Pond saltmarsh restoration project proposal could be headed for a vote. The Army Corps has requested final work on whether the town supports the project by Sept. 1.

On Monday night, the Board of Selectmen will take up the controversial project once again. The item is scheduled for 8:30p.m. at the Selectmen's office in Town Hall.

"I'm going to ask for an up or down vote on Treat's Pond, specifically the Army Corp's saltmarsh restoration proposal," Selectmen chair Karen Quigley said in a phone interview this week.

The Army Corps of Engineer's aquatic habitat restoration project at Treat's Pond has been on the Selectmen's docket since it was presented to the board and a crowded room in June 2007.

Army Corps recommended installing a pipe from the failing pond plagued by phragmites to the harbor to enable a saltwater exchange. From there, the project and its many associated issue took many twists and turns and was one of the most controversial topics in town throughout 2008.

The Army Corps would contribute about $1 million toward the cost of the project, with the remaining funding, which was estimated to be about $600,000, coming from a non-federal source (likely the town or the state).

The most recent vote in regard to the project came in April. After a more than two-hour discussion the Board of Selectmen had a split vote, which essentially is a vote against, to pursue a study on what effects, if any, the project would have on the harbor.

Selectmen Ted Carr and Paul Carlson voted in support of pursuing a harbor study, while Quigley and Selectman Fred Koed voted against. Then-selectman Ralph Dormitzer had recused himself from all discussions and votes of Treat's Pond. Selectmen Leland Jenkins was elected in April.

The Treat's Pond issue is multi-faceted. There is the health and vitality of the pond, which is failing and being choked by a growing phragmite population, an invasive plant species. Then, there is an issue of stormwater and flooding. During severe rainstorms the area of Treat's Pond and the surrounding Atlantic Ave. area is subject to serious flooding for several residents in the past.

The Army Corps stated primary goal was creating a healthier wetland, but they have said it's possible a side effect could be improvement of the flooding situation.

No matter how the Board of Selectmen vote if the Army Corps project was pursued it would need to garner approval – and an allocation of money – from Special Town Meeting in November.

TIMELINE

2007

June: Members of the Army Corps come before the Selectmen to propose efforts to revitalize Treat's Pond (off Atlantic Avenue) as a saltwater estuary.

2008

March: Letters to the editor pour in and discussions at Selectmen meetings drag on as controversy heats up on the Treat's Pond saltmarsh restoration project is on the warrant for Annual Town Meeting. Town Meeting supports a "resolution" to continue exploring the Army Corps plan and other stormwater solutions.

April: Board of Selectmen Chairman Ted Carr promises residents an open and transparent process when it came to the town's involvement with the Army Corps' proposed Treat's Pond saltmarsh restoration project or other alternatives for the ailing wetland.

June: The town's easement issue first comes into focus when the Sandy Cove property owners and the town could not come to a consensus on what rights were granted in a 1964 easement given to the town by Elizabeth Bigelow. The Board of Selectmen tries to find an amicable solution with Sandy Cove residents. Also this month, a well-attended workshop is held to discuss the problems and potential solutions to the flooding near Treat's Pond and Atlantic Avenue in relation to the stormwater master plan.

September: Treat's Pond makes another appearance on the Selectmen's agenda as the board grapples with how to best (and legally) access the drainage pipe on Sandy Cove beach.

October: The Selectmen place three articles outlining various options for Treat's Pond on the Special Town Meeting warrant. They are later removed from the warrant so the Selectmen can gather more information.

2009

January: The Board of Selectmen was split — two and two — on one of the two Army Corps project options on the Treats Pond outfall and, without a preferred route, they could not get majority vote on supporting the project.

March: Town Meeting votes to give the Board of Selectmen the authority to accept an easement agreement from the six families whose property the easement to the Treat's Pond drainage pipe would cross.

April: The Board of Selectmen revisits the Treat's Pond drainage pipe/Sandy Cove easement issue with local residents. The issue once again goes unresolved.

September: Selectmen inch closer to an agreement with property owners over access the Treat's Pond drainage outfall at Sandy Cove, but still no easement or license is signed.

October: Selectmen ink a license agreement with a group of Sandy Cove residents so they can legally access the end of the Treat's Pond drainage pipe to clear it out to ensure flow and diminish severe flooding situations in the area.

2010

February: The Board of Selectmen receives a letter from the Army Corps of Engineers asking for a final answer from the town on the Treat's Pond wetland restoration project. An answer is requested by April 15.

• April: The Board of Selectmen vote two to two on a vote to support a study of the expected effects on the harbor, if an interchange is established between Treat's Pond and the harbor, as is proposed by the Army Corps. A week later the Selectmen vote to send a letter to the Army Corps requesting more time to consider the project. They also ask for information about additional study or a peer review of the project. The Army Corps extends the deadline for an message of support for the project until Sept. 1, 2010. They also send an e-mail indicating the Army Corps would not pay for further study and a peer review was reserved for larger projects.

• June: The Stormwater Advisory Committee recommends to the Selectmen that further study is warranted for a stormwater outlet at Sandy Cove.

BRIEFLY

Latin teacher hired

A little more than a year ago the Cohasset Public Schools lost its long-time Latin teacher. The loss of the teacher effectively cut the program. An introductory Latin course was available through the online-only Virtual High School program.

School administration posted the position again this year and has found someone to fill the highly specialized teaching role. Theresa Raymond, who most recently taught Latin for the Scituate Public Schools, will start a half-time position in the fall.

Raymond has been a Latin teacher on the South Shore for more than 20 years. She holds a Bachelor of Arts in English from Emmanuel College and a Masters in Pastoral Ministry from Boston College.

Cost sharing with Hull

A meeting will be held to begin discussing ways the Cohasset and Hull public schools can work together to save costs.

"We really want to focus on services and supplies," School Committee chair Helene Lieb said.

Lieb, the Hull and Cohasset superintendents and the chair of the Hull School Committee will meet next week to discuss the possibilities of cost sharing that would be beneficial to both districts.

Veterans' website enhanced

The Town of Cohasset website includes information from all of its departments and offices, and the Veterans Agent website has been enhanced. It now provides many key telephone contacts and website addresses. However, it is not all inclusive as that would exponentially increase the size of the files and make it more difficult to use.

For more information, call the Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services at 781-383-0505 or email cohjoe@aol.com.

We Auto Know
by Gene Smith and Jay Gorman

IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT!

The fact that the comfort of the driver's seat is critical to driver satisfaction is reflected in the fact that consumers report more complaints with seats that any part of the automobile, according to J.D. Power & Associates. From the manufacturers' standpoint, seating comfort not only has to meet consumers' expectations, but seats must also conform to increasingly more demanding safety standards. Moreover, auto manufacturers must design seats that can accommodate the widest range of body types. To meet these challenges, seats come with redesigned head restraints as well as more adjustments and creature comforts. For example, the percentage of automobile models offering heated/ventilated seats currently stands at 85% which is twice the number available a decade ago.

Clearly, small adjustments in the driver's cabin can make a big difference in driving. If you are uncomfortable in your driver's seat, you need to come down to ATLANTIC TIRE AND ALIGNMENT today. Our ASE Master-certified staff will be happy to offer some advice on how to adjust your seat, your mirrors and your steering wheel to provide the best possible driving experience. We will also tune up your car, providing the small adjustments under the hood that can make a big difference in your car's performance, longevity and economy, not to mention your driving experience. Call 781-925-3200 today. We are located at 25 Atlantic House Rd. *If you've gotten in an accident, be sure to check out our sister store, Cohasset Collision Center, 179 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Cohasset, 781-383-3001.*

HINT: While many drivers place a high value on ten-way power-adjustable seats, most leave their seats in the same settings.

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More than 200 violations so far

Aquarion water restrictions are continuing

By Carol Britton Meyer
CMEYER@CNC.COM

The mandatory water restrictions put in place by Aquarion Water Company for Hingham, Hull, and Cohasset customers on July 6 continue.

There has been only minimal rainfall since the date the restrictions were implemented. "The restrictions are still on and will continue to be in place," Aquarion Director of Operations Robert Roland confirmed this week. "We are monitoring the situation on a day-by-day basis based on precipitation. It's a supply and demand situation."

Aquarion has already issued more than 200 written warnings for violations, mostly for customers using underground irrigation systems or unattended sprinklers despite the restrictions. Aquarion crews are checking around the water company's service territory on a regular basis on the lookout for any violations, especially during early-morning hours when irrigation systems tend to be turned on.

In some cases, neighbors or motorists driving by a property have reported the violations. "You can pretty much drive around town and tell who is watering their lawns when you see a green lawn surrounded by brown ones," Roland said. "We're keeping an eye on the situation."

To report violations, call Aquarion Customer Service, 1-800-928-3734. To avoid confusion, Roland recommends that residents who have their own wells post a sign on their property indicating that this is the case.

Under Aquarion's rules and regulations approved by the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities, failure to comply with the mandatory restrictions will first result in a written warning. Subsequent violations may result in the discontinuance of water service with termination and restoration fees ranging from a minimum of $50 to $325 depending on the day of the week, time of day, and holidays.

Should a customer's water be shut off due to repeat violations, Aquarion is required to contact the board of health, Roland noted, "since it then becomes a matter of public health and safety."



PHOTO/CAROL BRITTON MEYER

The mandatory water restrictions put in place by Aquarion Water Company for Hingham, Hull, and Cohasset customers on July 6 are still in effect.

"So far with most customers complying and the odd-even system, we've been able to manage [the water supply]," Roland said. "We're aware that many people have invested a lot of money in landscaping, so the odd-even system allows hand-held watering of shrubs and trees that could otherwise die. Grass does come back eventually."

The restrictions were and continue to be the result of continued high water demands resulting from the lengthy period of hot and dry weather the area has been experiencing. The lack of rain since June 21, combined with a significant heat wave, prompted more outside watering by customers, placing a significant strain on the water supply.

Outdoor watering is allowed on an odd/even basis, between 6 and 9 p.m., using hand-held watering devices only. The use of permanent irrigation systems or unattended sprinklers is not allowed. (On July 6, Aquarion mandated that all irrigation systems be shut off immediately.)

Under the odd/even water schedule, customers living at odd-numbered street addresses may water on odd-numbered days and residents of even-numbered addresses may water on even-numbered days using hand-held hoses only during those same hours. Hand-held hoses allow water to be directed to the specific area of need.

There are no plans for an all-out watering ban at this time, but a continued lack of precipitation could cause a change. "Accord Pond is at a level that's below average for this time of year so we are monitoring it closely," Roland said. "We also have a number of other wells around town."

In this phase, Aquarion is "asking customers to restrict their watering to plants, vegetables, and shrubbery. Please allow nature to dictate the color of your lawn," Harry Hibbard, Aquarion Vice President of Operations, stated in an earlier press release. "In addition, we are asking customers to eliminate all other non-essential outdoor water use, as well as to conserve water within the home."

Rainfall for April, May, and June was down by more than 52 percent compared to a 50-year average for the same months, according to Hibbard.

Under the MA DEP Water Management Act, Aquarion is only allowed to pump an average of 3.51 million gallons per day, on an annual basis. During the summer, water usage normally increases about 150 percent or more. Most of that increase is due to outside watering through the use of irrigation systems, according to Aquarion.

Significant rainfall needs to occur before the water restrictions can be lifted. "We're talking about three-quarters to full days of rain — not just a thunderstorm dropping a half an inch," Roland said. "Once the restrictions are lifted, we will notify our customers through the print media, the Aquarion and town websites, cable TV, and by removal of the signs [posted in affected towns notifying residents of the restrictions]."

For additional information and conservation tips call the Aquarion Water Company Customer Service Department at 1-800-928-3734, or visit the company website at aquarionwater.com.

Water-saving tips

Aquarion Water Company recommends several ways to use water wisely inside the home to help in the water conservation effort:

- Avoid running dishwashers and washing machines with partial loads.
- Repair all leaks.
- Turn off the water while shaving, brushing your teeth, and washing your face or hands.
- Fill water jugs and refrigerate them to avoid running the water to get it cold enough to drink.

In addition, water collected in rain barrels when there is precipitation, from dehumidifiers, rinse water from hand-washed dishes, or while running indoor water to reach a warm or hot temperature, is a good source for watering outdoor plants.

Water plant improvements under review

FROM WATER, PAGE 1

quarterly, but each sampling site will be averaged annually and must be under the 80 parts per billion. Essentially, each sampling site must stand on its own and comply with the standard. New sampling sites will be chosen by the DEP.

In addition to this rolling annual average number the new standards call for a quarterly report called operational evaluation level. This equation averages the two previous quarter's results and the most current results twice. At certain times of the year the TTHM levels tend to be higher, which could make it difficult for Cohasset water to meet the 80 parts per billion standard year round.

"We'll probably be butting up against it every year," said Water Commission chairman Chris Seebeck. However, not meeting the standard according to the operation evaluation levels is not a violation of the TTHM standard. At this point, Keeffe said, it's unclear how the state will use the operation evaluation levels except as a "warning sign."

With this information in hand, the Water Planning Group talked about the options they have to improve the plant to ensure the new standards would be met. The MIEX pre-treatment system, which removes a higher level of natural organics from the raw water of Lily Pond, is one of the most expensive options.

In a list of over 30 possible improvements developed in 2005 at a summit of all the water department consulting engineering firms the committee chose a few they want to revisit.

One was using chloramines instead of chlorine to disinfect the water. Another was injecting chlorine dioxide into the treatment process. Both had smaller price tags than the $5 million MIEX plant retrofit.

Water Planning Group member Ed Lappen said a lot has changed in the last five years, in both water treatment process technology and the water department.

"Let's start with this assumption: we're broke," Lappen said. "Let's put that to the engineers and ask what the engineers would recommend now."

Water Commissioner Glenn Pratt said he was in support of reviewing the different options, but wanted it to be realized that to pursue another option would take about three years time. It takes about a year to do the pilot testing (which must be done over an entire calendar year), another year to design the project and another to construct the project.

Others wanted to take the time to be sure any improvement were the right ones, and the ones that will take the department into the future.

"It hurts us not in the slightest to step back and re-evaluate," Lappen said.

The Water Commission was charged with talking to the Scituate Water Department, which implemented a chlorine dioxide program a few years ago, and seeking out other information on various options.

Mandatory water ban likely

Barring a "deluge" of water in the next week, Water Commission chair Chris Seebeck said a mandatory water ban will likely go into effect. Almost two weeks ago, the Water Commission voted to institute a voluntary water ban for all Cohasset water users.

The water ban would likely be similar to current ban mandated for Aquarion Water customers in Hingham, Hull and North Cohasset. The ban limits outside watering to handheld only, on odd/even days (according to your house number) and only water in the handheld mornings and evenings.

Other surrounding water districts are currently in a water ban: Norwell currently has a restriction on outdoor watering, handheld only watering in the mornings and evenings and Scituate instituted an odd/even outdoor water restriction as well in recent weeks.

The Water Commission will discuss the possibility of a water ban at their schedule Tuesday, August 10 meeting at the water treatment plant.

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Rock tour of estuary Saturday

WEIR RIVER ESTUARY

JUDETH VAN HAMM

This Saturday, August 7, you are invited on a Rock Tour of the Weir River Estuary with geologist Declan DePaor of Hull. We will meet at 9 a.m. at the Estuary Center, 333 George Washington Boulevard in Hull near the bridge, to carpool.

The rocks in the vicinity of the Weir River Estuary reveal the fascinating geological history of our region.

The earliest rocks along the Estuary are about 600 million years old. They were created by volcanoes that erupted over the South Pole in a formation known as Avalon. The igneous rocks in Hull are from the lava flows, while the igneous rocks in Hingham and Cohasset are from the molten magma that cooled inside the volcanoes to form granite. The volcanic formations in Hull include: 1) gas vesicles (holes left by bubbles of gas), 2) lava pillows formed by lava bubbling up in water, 3) geodes (vesicles filled in with crystals) and 4) volcanic tuff (layers of volcanic ash that settled in water).

Roxbury puddingstone, also found close to the Estuary in Hull, dates from about the same time period 600 million years ago. It is a conglomerate rock made from many stones cemented together as at the bottom of a riverbed when the Earth was like a giant snowball.

The Estuary's volcanic rocks eventually became located within the supercontinent Pangaea. They broke off from northwest Africa and migrated to the edge of North America about 200 million years ago in the Jurassic Period at the time of dinosaurs.

The Weir River Estuary lies over the Ponkapoag fault. This fault and another that runs through Arlington create the rift valley known as the Boston Basin, which forms Boston Harbor.

The blue sedimentary stones that are so familiar on our beaches come from sediment that settled on the bottom of Boston Basin. Interestingly, if you walk Duxbury Beach, you will not find the blue sedimentary rocks.

Dikes formed in the rocks when quartz and other molten rock filled cracks. They range from small lines of quartz in pebbles to the large Jurassic dike that cuts across Black Rock Beach in Cohasset near the end of Straits Pond at the foot of Forest Avenue.

Green Hill next to Black Rock Beach in Hull is the first in the string of Hull's drumlins, hills made of glacial till formed by the last glacier 14,000 years ago. The flat lands between the hills were created by tombolos or tying sandbars. The bayside of the peninsula dates from about 4000 years ago, while Nantasket Beach was formed about 1000 years ago. For part of its length, Nantasket Avenue runs along the top of a sandbar about 2500 years old.

For more information, read The Roadside Geology of Massachusetts by James Skehan, Mountain Press Publishing Company (2001) and visit www.HullLand ConservationTrust.org

***

This article is part of a series on the Weir River Estuary. Thank you for envisioning a network of people to care for the Weir River Estuary. Judeth Van Hamm

Christine Conor wins Pilgrim Arena Scholarship

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



SUMMERTIME

Hey Cohasset, how is everyone doing today, August 6th? Can you believe I just mentioned August already? I am so sad in many ways that summer is going by so fast but I am determined to enjoy the rest of the summer one day at a time! I hope that everyone will join me as I do so and enjoy events, celebrations, big and small moments and more. Send in photos, news and celebration news that you would like to share with the community.

VANDALISM

I hate to start the column on a bit of a "downer" kind of way but feel the need to share a story sent to me by a set of very sad parents and members of our town. **Rob and Anita Ross** live with Rob's dad, **Walter,** as well as their sweet daughter **Tori.** Walter has cared for the planting and maintenance of the island outside of their home across from St. Anthony's Church for years and it is a wonderful tradition that he shares with his granddaughter Tori. Tori and Walter share a bond each year and especially when they plant the sunflowers.

Imagine how it felt when they went to bed one night to a beautiful island that they took such pride in and woke up the next morning to find it had been cut and several of the sunflowers destroyed? Sad, angry and for Tori, very upset over why? Whoever did this, stop next time you do something like this and decide if the 10 seconds of "fun" is worth it? As a community, we are so lucky that residents take the time to give time, talent and care enough to make our town look nice, do not ruin what is being shared and remember who you are affecting when you make a poor choice. Tori and Walter, keep smiling, do what you love to do and remember that 99 percent of us in Cohasset love what you share with us all! Thank you to you both!



COURTESY PHOTO

Christine Conor, a 2010 Cohasset High School graduate, is presented with a $5,000 Pilgrim Arena Scholarship at a recent reception at the arena in Hingham. She is flanked by scholarship committee chairman Michael Flaherty, left, and arena president Hoby Taylor.

SCHOLARSHIP

Congratulations to Cohasset High graduate, **Christine Conor,** who is a recipient of a $5,000 Pilgrim Skating Arena Scholarship. Christine was awarded the scholarship at a recent reception at the arena in Hingham. She was one of 11 recipients from area high schools.

The arena has presented 435 scholarships over nearly 40 years, totally almost $1 million. The scholarships are awarded to the most outstanding high school graduates among the dozens that apply each year.

Christine plants to attend the University of Southern California.

BC HIGH HONORS

The following Cohasset students earned honors for the fourth quarter of the 2009-2010 academic year at Boston College High School.

High honors: **Charles Dirkson Coffman**, Class of 2011; **James Vincent McKelvey**, 2011; **Colin Lewis Quinlan**, 2011; **Christopher Franklin Wilson**, 2011; **Scott Franklin Wilson**, 2011; **Taylor Christian Golz**, 2012; **Patrick Bidwell Kearney**, 2012; **Michael Edward Fegreus**, 2013; **Andrew Stephen Fontaine**, 2013; **Robert Joseph Hillman**, 2013; and **Blair Patrick McGowan**, 2013.

For high honors, a student must have at least a 3.80 quality point average and all grades C+ or higher.

Honors: **Anthony J Testa**, Class of 2011; **Michael Francis Troy**, 2011; **Alec Charles Hurd**, 2012; **Jay Matthew Salerno**, 2012; **Matthew T. Troy**, 2012; **Michael Robert O'Brien**, 2013; and **Zachary Richard Strecker**, 2013.

To earn honors students must receive a quality point average of at least 3.2 and all grades C- or higher.

Congratulations to all of you on your accomplishment and hard work.

SAVANNAH

The following Cohasset students were named to the dean's list at the Savannah College of Art and Design for the 2010 spring quarter: **Kathleen Elizabeth Dewaal**, an interior design major who is seeking a bachelor of fine arts degree; and **John Bryan Harrington**, a sound design major seeking a bachelor of fine arts degree.

Full-time undergraduate students who earn a grade point average of 3.5 or above for the quarter receive recognition on the dean's list.

Well done!

COWBOY BAND

Last night, a new country band called "The New City Cowboys" performed on the Cohasset Common thanks to the Cohasset Recreation Department and the Chamber of Commerce and was a huge success. **Jim Armstrong**, well-known around town for his music lessons and work with children and adults alik,e is so proud of his latest venture. Well guess what? Another concert is happening this afternoon on the Common from 3-5 pm and "The New City Cowboys" will be backing up the talented and much loved "Brown Sisters Band," former Cohasset residents and students of Jim Armstrong! Please come on down and be prepared to hear two wonderful and amazing musical performances with your friends and families.

VACATION PIX

Summer is in full swing! While some families vacation close to home, others hit the highways and visit other great states' attractions or hop on plane and take off to Europe or tropical locations.

Whether you're taking a trip to the Grand Canyon, planning a summer sojourn in Paris, heading off to hike the Green Mountains or summering seaside on the Cape and Islands, we're asking you to **share your summer vacation photos** with us.

We'll celebrate summer vacation fun with photo galleries on our Cohasset Mariner Wicked Local website and in the Mariner!

Please email your photos in jpeg format, at least 5 X 7 in size with a dpi of 200 or more, to: **marshfieldphoto@gmail.com.**

Please include captions identifying the people and places in your pictures.

That is the news for the week. Send me some more by Tuesdays at 5:00 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025





Discovering your voice through drama

CONSERVATORY NOTES

EMILY ARSENAULT



COURTESY PHOTO

Emily Arsenault says her role as a teacher is to help students realize their stories, the characters waiting to appear, and give them the tools to bring them to life.

As a drama teacher at South Shore Conservatory, I live for witnessing the "light bulb" moment in my students' work. A shy student discovers his voice. A natural extrovert channels her energies into performance. Something comes alive in the eyes, a previously unseen character emerging with boldness and honesty. The "light bulb" manifests itself in many ways, but ultimately, is the moment when it clicks – when personality, preparation and confidence merge, resulting in a meaningful and genuine performance. It is, in essence, a demonstration of understanding and trust in the transformation of self to character.

I strongly believe that every student, regardless of age or experience, enters the room with the potential to have such a moment. For me, performance is the act of giving yourself permission to tell the story you already have inside. My role as a teacher is to help students realize their stories, the characters waiting to appear, and give them the tools to bring them to life. By establishing a safe space for creative risk taking, students have the opportunity to move beyond themselves and translate the inner emotional world into outward expression. Working with my students' own rich personalities and perspectives on the world, I can then guide them in refining and articulating the messages they mean to convey.

This fall, I am very much looking forward to working with young people – from preschoolers to high school seniors getting ready for college auditions – on discovering and cultivating their skills in creating and performing theater. For younger students, we play age-appropriate theater games to ease them into performance at a comfortable speed. Older students build on their experiences through developmentally appropriate drama workshops focused on scene study, improvisation and creating original works of theater.

In addition, I am thrilled to be collaborating with Brad Fugate of the Conservatory's Voice Department on one of our newest program offerings, the Saturday Stage Club, a preparatory program for middle- and high-school students interested in honing their skills as musical theater performers. Musical theater was my first love, and I can't wait to work with the Saturday Stage Club students on exciting material this fall. With our first session focusing on auditioning techniques, acting and vocal coaching for monologues and solos, and building a movement vocabulary, I look forward to watching our students light up South Shore Conservatory with their new discoveries as grounded, confident, and creative performers.

I am thrilled to be collaborating with Brad Fugate of the Conservatory's Voice Department on one of our newest program offerings, the Saturday Stage Club...

For more information on Saturday Stage Club and other drama department classes, please visit: www.sscmusic.org, contact Emily at e.arsenault@sscmusic.org.

Emily Arsenault is the Conservatory's Drama Department Chair. She is currently performing in Company Theatre's production of "The Producers" which runs through Aug. 22.

GIMME SHELTER



COURTESY PHOTO

Dusty would prefer to be an only but could learn to get along with others if necessary.

Dusty is a good-looking guy

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring Dusty, a 5-year-old male Ragdoll. He is as good-natured as he is handsome. He would prefer to be an only but could learn to get along with others if necessary. If you'd like to meet him, we have open hours at the shelter on Saturdays, from 2 to 3 p.m., and Mondays, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please call Shirl at 781-925-3380 to arrange an appointment.

If you'd like to meet him, we have open hours at the shelter on Saturdays, from 2 to 3 p.m., and Mondays, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The shelter is at 50 L Street, Hull, and the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045. Please call 781-925-3121 regarding low cost spay/neuter and Nancy at 781-925-3638 if you're interested in volunteering. We're proud to be a no kill shelter. Check out our website at www.hsar.org for more information on our felines.

Also, Thanks for all the redeemables that are being dropped off. They're such a great help and let us know that so many of you are thinking of us.

A CALL FOR PHOTOS:

Share your summer vacation with us!

Summer is in full swing! It's time for family camping trips, days at the beach and high-flying fun at area amusement parks. While some families vacation close to home, others hit the highways and visit other great states' attractions or hop on plane and take off to Europe or tropical locations.

Whether you're taking a trip to the Grand Canyon, planning a summer sojourn in Paris, heading off to hike the Green Mountains or summering seaside on the Cape and Islands, we're asking you to share your summer vacation photos with us.

Staying close to home this summer? Send us pictures from an earlier vacation trip you've taken.

E-mail your photos in jpeg format, at least 5 X 7 in size with a dpi of 200 or more, to marshfieldphoto@gmail.com. Please include captions identifying the people and places in your pictures and let us know where you're from.

We'll celebrate summer vacation fun with photo galleries on our Cohasset Mariner Wicked Local website and in the Mariner!



COURTESY PHOTO

This June, Jeff Barrett, Andrew Wise, John Andrade and Jon Downing went to China to visit their fellow CHS '04 classmate JT Oronte, who lives in Beijing. This is a testament to the friendships formed in Cohasset, six years after they graduated from high school. Their memorable trip was full of fun and adventure. Here the guys are touring Beijing.

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Paraprofessional pay revisited

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The paraprofessionals are back in a similar place as they were last year.

With a new hourly pay schedule, a departure from the salaried pay they have been receiving, many of the paraprofessionals could be losing about $1000 from their annual pay.

The School Committee discussed the paraprofessionals new pay structure at its recent meeting on July 28. For the time being the issue was tabled, but it will be discussed at the committee's September meeting.

"We feel we need to do more research and compare with other towns and within the district," said Helene Lieb, school committee chair in a phone interview.

The School Committee requested more information about how other districts pay their paraprofessionals and accrue sick benefits. A memo was sent from Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh to all the paraprofessionals and aides on July 7 informing them of the change from salary to hourly pay, change to benefits and what their hourly rate would be.

The new hourly rates, according to the memo, reflects a $1 per hour increase for instructional paraprofessionals and a 2-1/2 percent increase for clerical and activities aides.

Last September, the paraprofessionals, who primarily support special education students in the classroom at all three schools, were notified a day before school began that they were being shifted from salaried to hourly payroll. The payroll adjustment resulted in a loss of pay and a change to benefits.

Over the course of several school committee meetings, and a sub-committee meeting, the paraprofessionals spoke out against the changes.

As a result, in December, the School Committee voted to revert to a salary-based pay system and restore pay to the previous year's level. The committee also directed the superintendent to develop an hourly rate for 180 school days for the fiscal 2011, which began on June 1.

Depending on the special education needs of any given year there is a group of about 35 paraprofessionals or, as they are sometimes called, instructional aides, that performs a variety of jobs within the district. The majority, about 20, of them work side-by-side with teachers in the classroom ensuring a child or children on special education plans, or individual education plans (IEPs), receive the support they need to succeed.

In the coming year, the paraprofessionals may also have a change to the way they were receive their sick benefits. Full-time paraprofessionals will be issued seven sick days each year. However, each paraprofessional could only accrue up to seven sick days. Long-time employees who had accumulated scores of sick days (some have over 100) will no longer entitled to new sick days each year. They would not receive sick day benefits until the number of sick days fell below seven.

Lieb said she had received a call in regard to this specific loss of benefit and wanted to look at it more closely, especially how this policy compares to other school employee groups within the district.

Paraprofessionals are one of three non-union groups, or employees-at-will, working in the school district and are the largest group. Bus drivers and two central office secretaries are also do not have a union contract.

As of right now, the memo sent by Superintendent Walsh stands and contains the hourly rate by steps and position. The school committee will revisit the issue at their September meeting.

"There are new concerns, there is new information that presents a need for reexamination," Lieb said.



COURTESY PHOTO

Gail Reardon grew up on Westgate Lane in Cohasset, but now calls herself a Virginia cattle woman. Her business, MerryWood Angus, sells naturally raised beef across the country. She has re-connected with old friends and made them customers through Facebook.

Facebook unites old friends and naturally raised cattle

FROM BEEF, PAGE 1

"My background in science has helped me to understand and change the way of finishing beef — and find ways to raise healthier beef," Reardon said.

To "finish" a cattle means to bulk it up so it's ready to be consumed. After some experimenting, Reardon said she has found a finishing method that yields a tasty and healthy beef.

"I intend to make a small dent in improving the wonderful food, beef! I only use Angus for their superior response to finishing," Reardon said. She still makes tweaks to her recipe and finishing methods.

The Virginia-raised natural Black Angus cattle graze in the fields of Reardon's 10-acre farm and are fed a clover mixed hay, along with minerals and natural grains. They are raised without hormones, steroids and antibiotics.

"The result is meat that is tender and juicy, full of flavor and low in fat," Reardon said.

A local farmer's group provides support and advice for small "boutique" cattle businesses like Reardon's company.

"It's really a complicated business. It's not the type of thing where you can just go out and buy a bag of feed," Reardon said.

Yet, the result, Reardon said is worth all the trouble.

"Some of my Cohasset customers have said my beef reminds them of getting beef from the Central Market," Reardon said. Long-time Cohasset residents will remember the once vibrant market in Cohasset Village that had its own butcher shop.

One of the Cohasseters that has tried the MerryWood Angus is Jay Fiori, a grammar school classmate of Reardon.

"We knew each other back in the day, in the 60s, but I haven't seen her since then," Fiori said. When they reconnected on Faceboo, Fiori eventually found out about her beef business. Pretty soon there was a box of beef on his doorstep.

"I'm a steak man anyway — and I can say they are absolutely delicious, and I'm not just saying that," Fiori said. "They are better than anything you can get at the store around here. It's nice and lean."

While she sells the beef locally from an outdoor farm stand in the center of Flint Hill (and plans to partner with a produce farmer to open a storefront this fall), Reardon also ships her beef across the country. Her customers hail from Massachusetts to California.

The reconnection with grammar school friends will bring her back to Cohasset in the next couple of years. Although she was not a member of the Cohasset High Class of 1972, she has been invited and plans to attend the CHS Class of '72's 40th reunion as an honorary member, she said.

***

On Reardon's website, www.merrywoodangus.com, there are multiple different packages you can order, or customize an order. MerryWood Angus can be reached by phone at 540-827-4724 or by e-mail at: beef@merrywoodangus.com.

Cohasset Rec, Drama Kids to host August workshops

"Once Upon A Time" – Aug. 9 through 13, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in the auditorium at Cohasset Town Hall. Through the creative process of drama, children will take a five-day fairytale adventure. In the "land of make believe," for ages 5 through 7, kids will act out scenes from best loved fairytales and become characters from traditional stories. The week will end with a presentation for family and friends. Tuition is $165.

Drama Kids Playhouse – Aug. 16 through 20, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., in the auditorium at Cohasset Town Hall. All 8-through 11-year-olds can develop creative abilities as they learn to write, produce and act in a performance. All aspects of theater from acting and directing, to set design, and more will be explored. The week will finish with the players bringing down the house with the playhouse presentation their team creates. Tuition is $220.

Register online at www.cohassetrec.com or call 781)-749 4911 for more information.

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New access road to Bear Hill may be needed

FROM CELL, PAGE 9

for by the developer.

However, when before the Selectmen in September more than a dozen Pleasant Street and Reservoir Road residents came out to speak in opposition of the access road change, mainly citing safety reasons.

The new point of access off Reservoir Road is a curve that has been the site of more than a few accidents. It is also the origin of a path used by neighborhood children to walk to school. Residents did not want to increase traffic or have large trucks in what they called an already dangerous area.

"If we didn't have to do it for the construction (of the cell antennas), we might never have tried to move it again. But, this new access road is much shorter, it's on town-owned land, not private property and it's considerably further away from any residences," said Water Commission chairman Chris Seebeck.

Even before last fall, a Town Meeting article that would have authorized the access road move was withdrawn from the warrant in fall 2008.

"Hopefully we'll be able to address everyone's concerns regarding safety," Seebeck said.

Since 1889 the water department has used a dirt lane off Pleasant Street to access its property on Bear Hill. Before the water tank was built in the mid-1960s, a reservoir sat on top of the hill.

The addition of the cell antennas to the water tank would give the Water Department about $40,000 of additional revenue annually. The water commission has signed agreements with both AT&T and Verizon.

Cell antennas have become commonplace on water tanks throughout Massachusetts and do not interfere with the normal operation of the water department.

The cell phone companies paid a visit to the Zoning Board of Appeals this past December for an informal discussion yielded the decision the cell companies could proceed with a building permit.

The search is on

School Committee gearing up for superintendent search

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

As of June 30, 2011 the Cohasset Public Schools will be without a superintendent. With current superintendent Denise Walsh's departure next year, the School Committee is already spending considerable time and thought to find her replacement.

Although June 2011 is an entire school year away, members of the School Committee say they need to get moving on the superintendent search.

To aid in the process, the School Committee established a superintendent search subcommittee at their meeting on July 28. Members Jeanne Astino, Alfred Slanetz and Linda Snowdale will serve on the sub-committee.

"At regular school committee meetings there is so much other business that goes on we can't focus on this," school committee member Jeanne Astino said in a phone interview.

One of the first charges of the subcommittee is to identify a list of firms and/or consultants to assist in the search for a new school superintendent.

One of the first charges of the sub-committee is to identify a list of firms and/or consultants to assist in the search for a new school superintendent. The consultant will aid the school committee throughout the entire process of the search.

The School Committee will need to issue a request for proposals (RFP) to those firms and interview them in the coming months.

Both Astino and school committee chairman Helene Lieb said they hoped to identify the consulting group by mid-September.

Astino aimed to the first meeting of the sub-committee this coming week (as of press time the meeting day was not settled).

"We need to sit down and figure out what direction we want to go in. We're going to need some community input (along the way)," Astino said.

Yet, even with the entire school year ahead time is of the essence.

"We have time, but we've got to get moving," Lieb said. Her aim is to have the methods and means for the superintendent's search organized by mid-September.

Astino said most currently serving superintendent's need to give at least 90 days notice they are leaving their district.

"We have to work backwards from that," Astino said, which means having a candidate selected by late March in order to be in place by July.

"It's very important for us to get the right person. There has been a lot of controversy with superintendents, not just here, but in a lot of towns. We need to act relatively quickly to have someone in place by the time Dr. Walsh leaves," Astino said. She said she hopes the committee with support at least a New England-wide search, if not a larger net.

The sub-committee will report back to the full committee begin to vet the different options and report back to the full committee in early September.

"We've got a busy year ahead," Lieb said.

All facility stickers on sale

The expiration date of the beach and Recycling Transfer Facility permits was June 30, 2010. A copy of your current registration is required. If leasing your vehicle, you will need proof of residence in addition to the registration. Stickers are on sale during normal business hours at the town hall. Stickers will be available also at the DPW garage from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and during the week.

Sticker prices will remain the same as last year - $50 for residents under the age of 60 and for seniors $15. This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as, include parking at all areas in town that require a sticker.

In addition, residents will be required to purchase special bags in which to dispose of all trash that cannot be recycled. These bags will be offered at the Department of Public Works building and various locations throughout the town. Be advised that all Commercial Contractors and vehicles registered in a business name should pick up their stickers at the Department of Public Works. You are encouraged to purchase your sticker through the mail by providing the appropriate fee, a copy of your current registration and a self-addressed return envelope.

In addition, residents will be required to purchase special bags in which to dispose of all trash that cannot be recycled.

Fall dog training classes offered by Cohasset Rec

The following dog training classes are sponsored by the New England Humane Association.

Classes will take place at Cohasset Recreation, 55R South St. Call 781-383-4109 or 781-878-4343 for information and to register.

Wednesday, Sept. 8, 7 p.m. Doggie Boot Camp, Level II obedience class. Cost for the 90-minute lesson is $90.

Thursday, Sept. 9, 11 a.m. – Good Manners for Beginners. Cost of five one-hour lessons is $125.

Classes at Hingham Recreation, 210 Central St. Call 781-741-1464 or 781-878-4343 to sign up.

Saturday, Sept. 11, 10:30 a.m. Doggie Boot Camp, Level II obedience class. Cost for the 90-minute lesson is $90.

Tuesday, Sept. 21, 6:30 p.m. – Special Topics in Dog Training. Cost is $125 for five one-hour lessons. 7:30 p.m. - Good Manners for Beginners. Cost of five one-hour lessons is $125.

Scituate Heritage Days 2010
Festival
AUGUST 6,7,8
Sponsored by the Scituate Chamber of Commerce

FRIDAY AUG 6
4:00 PM - First Friday Night
Sidwalk Sales throughout the Harbor
8:30 PM
Luminaria along the Scituate coastline
Enjoy the scenic coastline glowing from Minot to Humarock

SATURDAY AUG 7
9:00 - 10:00 AM - Opening Ceremonies
Cole Parkway Bandstand
10:30 AM
Boat Races – row, crew and kayak- Jericho Beach

SUNDAY AUG 8, 1:00 PM
Blessing of the Fleet and Boat Parade

SAT & SUN 9AM-5PM
Artisans and Craft Fair along Front St. and Cole Parkway

SAT & SUN 10AM -5PM
Exciting Amusement rides for the whole family provided by North American Amusements

Free Parking & Free Shuttle service running continuously from 9am-6pm on Saturday & Sunday. Parking and shuttle from Greenbush Rail Station on Driftway, Scituate HS, Gates School and Jenkins Elementary Schools.

Scituate Heritage Days
MUSIC FESTIVAL 2010

Saturday Aug. 7
10:00 am Border Road
11:00 am Girls Guns & Glory
12:30 pm The Fools
2:30 pm Tom Rush
4:00 pm TBA

Sunday Aug. 8
9:45 am Tara Joy
10:45 am Toni Lynn Washington
12:15 pm Reggae Fest with Jah Spirit
1:45 pm Spirit of Santana
3:00 pm Charlie Farren & John Butcher/FBI* w/Special Guest James Montgomery
4:30 pm MARK FARNER
Formerly of Grand Funk Railroad

Most events are FREE unless otherwise noted! All Music venues are FREE!
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The Village at Duxbury
A Senior Living Community

Join us for a very special afternoon as radio personality Ron Della Chiesa presents "Sounds of Sinatra" featuring the life and music of the legendary Frank Sinatra.
Seating is limited. RSVP to Sandy at 781-585-2334 by Friday, August 6th.
DATE: Tuesday, August 10, 2010
TIME: Luncheon at Noon, Concert at 1:30
PLACE: Under the Tent, The Village at Duxbury
290 Kings Town Way, Duxbury, MA
Open House—Every Tuesday
2-4 PM & 5-7 PM or by appointment
290 Kings Town Way (Route 53), Duxbury, MA
781-585-2334 • 800-696-9744 • villageatduxbury.com

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Join the conversation

Ever wonder what it is like behind the scenes at the Cohasset Mariner and the Hingham Journal? Our shared office is at 73 South St., in downtown Hingham, in the Hingham Journal Building.

Our building – which we dearly love – was built in 1899 specifically for the Hingham Journal and its presses. At that time the Journal was some 72 years old and the Cohasset Mariner would not debut for another 79 years!

"73 South Street," our blog, will provide anecdotes, tidbits, short news items and more, about what it is like covering local news and about life in the newspaper business today.

Do you remember the "Lou Grant" show? We can assure you that there is never a dull moment at 73 South St. Our staff is never at a loss for words.

We hope you will check out "73 South St." at: http://blogs.wickedlocal.com/73southstreet/

You can also find us at www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset The 73 South St. link is at the far right on the "hot links" bar at the top of our homepage, just under the blue navigation bar.

Please join our conversation and share your thoughts and ideas!

On the blog this week we have been discussing Cold Corner or Cole Corner in Hingham? Which is it?

Cohasseters may not know that the corner is the one where Main, Central and Cedar streets come together – or, better known as that wicked turn on Main Street (Route 228) where the road makes a sharp 45-degree turn.

A Hingham caller let us know that she had seen "Cold Corner" in the Police Beat and "Cole Corner" in Hingham Yesterdays in the same edition of the Journal. She grew up in Hingham and thinks it is Cole Corner and wondered why the Journal had it two different ways.

In doing a little research we discovered that the Harts' history book on Hingham has it as Cole Corner. But John P. Richardson, Hingham historian, explained to us that as far back as 1870, there was confusion. Mr. Richardson says no one seems to know the spelling or the origin.

He provided a quote from Hingham historian, Solomon Lincoln, from April 1870: "I now intend to visit this evening Mr. and Mrs. Whiton, but I am not sure whether I am going to Coles Corner or Cold Corner."

Hingham police spokesman Lt. Michael Peraino said it is Cold Corner. He said he has heard from a good source that the corner got its name from the cold wind that used to blow down Main Street.

Retired Hingham Fire Chief Richard Wehter also says it is Cold Corner.

Does anyone have the definitive word?

Also, just to get you thinking. It is actually Queen Ann Corner. Numerous references in old Hingham Journal files do not have the "e" or the apostrophe "s."

Another question from a reader: Is it Chief Justice Cushing Highway or Justice Cushing Highway? Cohasset has it one way, Hingham the other.

Here's another for you – is it Surry Drive or Surrey Drive in Cohasset?

Thoughts?

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:
Library Trustees, Aug. 12, 7 p.m. at the Library.
Selectmen, Aug. 9, 7 p.m.

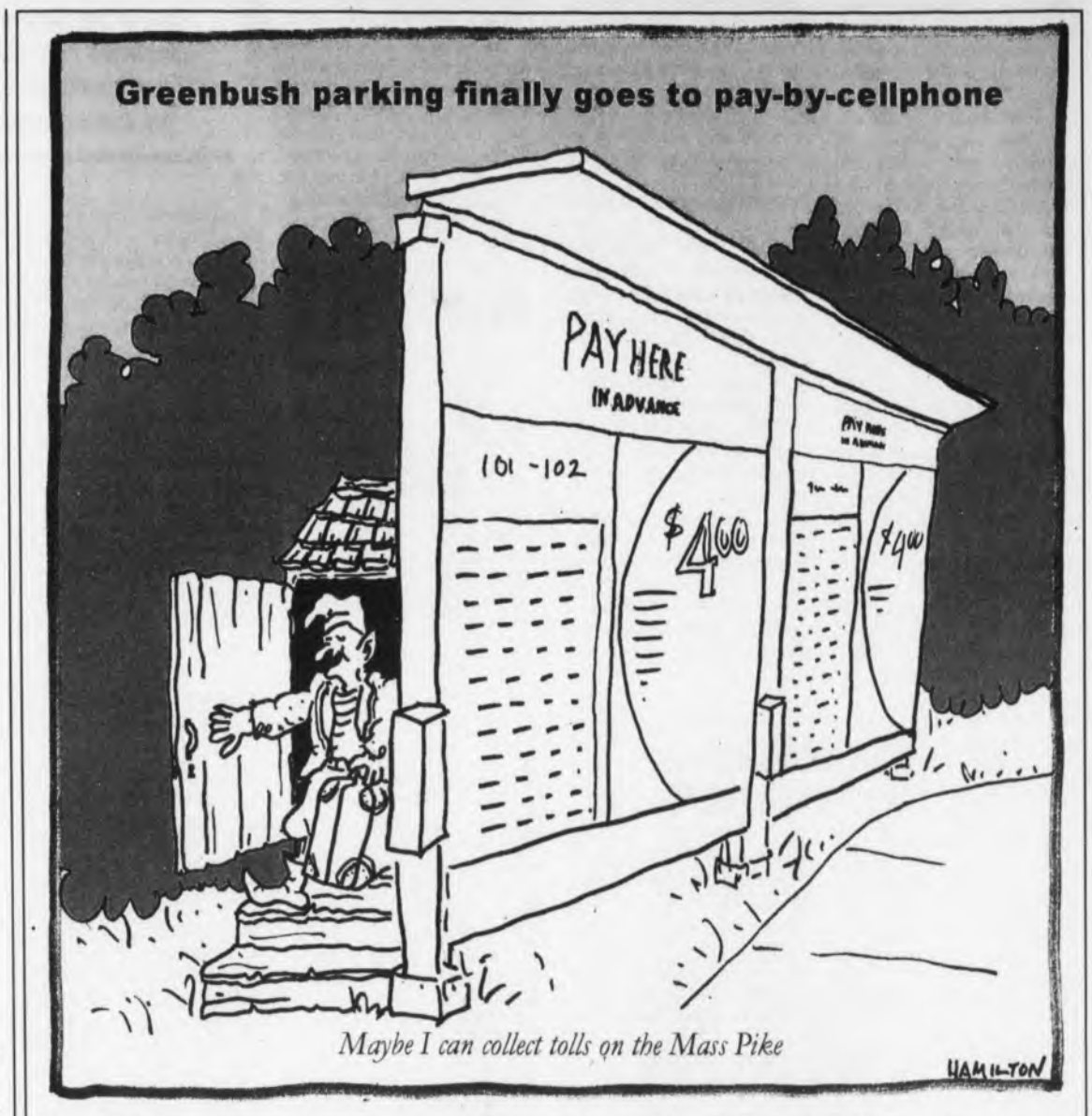
Sewer Commission, Aug. 11, 10 a.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Aug. 2010	HIGH				LOW			
	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 5	7:23	7.6	7:39	9.1	1:08	1.0	1:18	1.4
Sunrise: 5:39 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:57 p.m.*		
Fri. 6	8:22	7.8	8:36	9.5	2:06	0.7	2:16	1.2
Sunrise: 5:41 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:56 p.m.*		
Sat. 7	9:19	8.2	9:33	9.9	3:03	0.2	3:13	0.8
Sunrise: 5:42 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:55 p.m.*		
Sun. 8	10:15	8.7	10:29	10.4	3:58	-0.3	4:09	0.3
Sunrise: 5:43 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:53 p.m.*		
Mon. 9	11:08	9.2	11:23	10.8	4:50	-0.8	5:04	-0.2
Sunrise: 5:44 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:52 p.m.*		
Tues. 10	12:00	9.8	—	—	5:41	-1.2	5:57	-0.7
Sunrise: 5:45 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:51 p.m.*		
Wed. 11	12:16	11.0	12:50	10.2	6:30	-1.5	6:50	-1.1
Sunrise: 5:46 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:49 p.m.*		
Thurs. 12	1:09	10.9	1:40	10.5	7:20	-1.5	7:42	-1.2
Sunrise: 5:47 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:48 p.m.*		

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Local meals/lodging taxes, a bad idea

TO THE EDITOR:

The Budget Planning Committee is considering two tax increases on our local businesses and community, a meals tax that will raise the tax on dining out by 11 percent to 7.0 percent, and a lodging tax that will almost double the tax on lodging to an incredible 12.25 percent. These taxes are a bad idea.

Should the person who eats at a locally owned restaurant be penalized because he did not purchase his food at one of our foreign-owned supermarkets? While a $.03 tax on the purchase of an ice cream cone may seem minimal, taxes by nature discourage behavior. When your children's grandparents come to visit, their hotel will be 6 percent more expensive, and while this may not "affect the market at all," it certainly is significant to my friends and family. Our village is a fragile ecosystem that depends on the success of our small businesses, and as a community we should be doing everything we can to encourage that success.

While we are at it, why don't we consider taxing other professions? We seem to have a lot of doctors in town, why not a doctor-visit tax? What doctor hasn't benefited from the resources of our first responders? Or how about the accountants? After all, if it weren't for all of these taxes and regulations, what would they have to do? These taxes are a slippery slope and we must stop them now.

There is no question that we need to get our finances under control. Like many consumers over the past decade, we borrowed too much, built too much, and made too many promises that will be painful to meet. The solution is not to single out specific types of businesses and levy excessive taxes on them. This hurts those businesses and leaves others wondering when the taxman may come for them.

Aaron D. Sawchuk
37 South Main St.

Devoted drivers, support appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

The desk volunteers at the Road to Recovery (American Cancer Society) who arrange rides for people needing medical treatments, doctor visits, etc., recently held a luncheon for our devoted drivers. The luncheon was held at the Lightkeepers Residence in Cohasset and was enjoyed by all.

We wish to thank the following establishments who made generous donations: Fruit Center, Fresh Market, Roche Bros., Tosca's, Stop & Shop, Shaw's Market and Hannaford's. We appreciate their willingness to cooperate with us in honoring our volunteer drivers from many local communities who accommodate patients from our 13 towns and cities.

Thanks again for your generosity.

May Vuilleumier
160 Downer Ave.
Hingham

Cut spending, don't raise taxes

TO THE EDITOR:

As one traverses the streets of our town these days, an increasing intensity of residential "For Sale" signs suggest our citizens are having severe financial hurdles. One of the significant problems confronting all of us is not only current taxes but the looming specter of gigantic federal impositions come January.

Your consideration of a still further tax on Cohasset citizens for meals, rentals, beach stickers, marriage certificates, liquor, food and dog licenses disturbs me – and I imagine not a few others. Taxes once incurred, even for "temporary" usefulness, tend to become fixed and a part of the scenery.

Seldom do we see in this current economic climate the curtailing of spending. Yet, and notably, the Governor of New Jersey has just closed an $11 billion gap in his budget *without* raising taxes.

If a state as large as New Jersey can somehow reduce expenditures by $11 billion, quite possibly Cohasset, instead of adding even the suggested modicum of 0.75 percent to our tax burdens, could find a way to *reduce* our outflow by the Planning Group's own 0.75 percent. A look for instance, at shaving 0.75 percent from departmental budgets – not to include personal wages – might be efficacious. Such a rather revolutionary achievement could well excite the community's morale – an enchanting ambition.

Edward F. Woods
231 Jerusalem Road

Register to vote for State Primary

The last day to register to vote for the State Primary on Sept. 14 is Wednesday, Aug. 25. Registration will take place at the Town Clerk's office from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Any citizen of the United States who is a Massachusetts resident and who will be 18 years old on or before a town meeting or Election Day may register to vote. There is no waiting period to be eligible to register to vote. If people move, they may register to vote as soon as they move into their new home. Registration is closed for a brief period before each town meeting and election to allow election officials time to prepare the voting lists. If people register during a "closed" period, they will be eligible to vote only in later town meetings or elections.

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER:
NANCY SMALL 781-837-4587

GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

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Town Commons: Dorothy Dinsmore, E-mail items to ddinsmore@cnc.com

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Gaining balance with guy wires

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Another important design of guy wires is that they are anchored to special supports that lock in place underground.

Stuff Happens — As you have probably gathered by now, the Greenbush Guys play a major role, from time to time, in the support of the DPW. This week was one of those times. It seems that the electric utility company, while doing a routine installation of their equipment some time ago, inadvertently damaged some of the Town's drainage infrastructure. The drainage system is at the northern corner of the Cohasset Historical Society property on North Main Street. There is a catch basin in the road, which gathers storm water from the road, and drainpipes send it down into Jacobs Meadow. This drain line has been there for quite a while.

Now, a bit of power company trivia… When power poles are placed, sometimes, guy wires are necessary. The reason can be understood if you take a minute and look at the wires attached to the top of a pole. If the wires attached to the pole create forces that pull on the pole in approximately opposite directions, the forces on the pole are considered balanced. With balanced forces, no guy wires are required.

However, when there are wires attached to the pole at different angles, this can create unbalanced forces, depending on the angles. The net result is that the unbalanced forces will tend to pull the pole off-center. Guy wires can then be installed to counterbalance these unbalanced pull forces. So, guy wires are often a necessary part of the power company infrastructure.

Another important design of guy wires is that they are anchored to special supports that lock in place underground. Their mounting holes are often drilled into the ground by an augur tool. But, the augers can sometimes drill through underground pipes, especially if no one knows that they are there.

At this specific South Main Street location, the power company did add a guy wire to counterbalance the forces of the wires. In fact, if you look carefully at the photo of the "pole with unbalanced pull," this is actually the pole in question and the guy wire can be seen going down to the left on the side of the pole. However, this particular guy wire went through the drainage pipe and punctured it. Of course, that's not a very good thing.

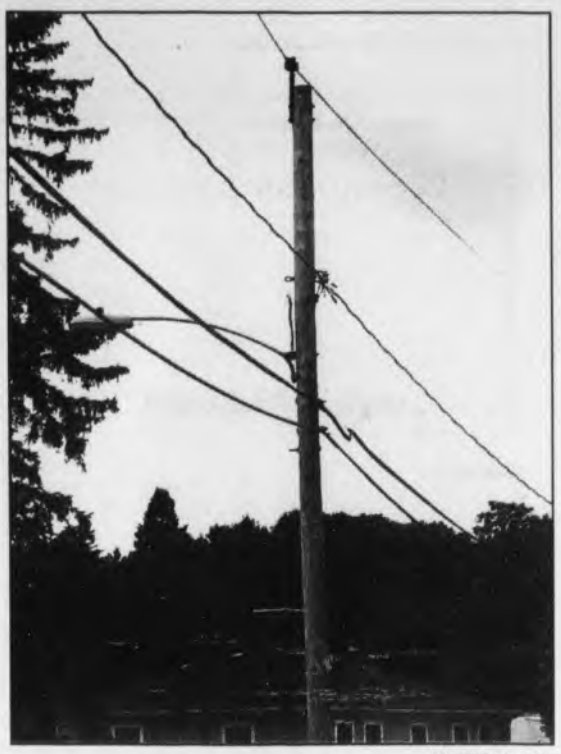
So how did the DPW find the problem? Based on the location of the guy wire, they were suspect that damage might have been done to the drainpipe. Recently, the DPW acquired a video camera with self-contained illumination that can be snaked through pipes and a movie can be made of the inside of the pipe. This has been very helpful in examining the internal condition of pipes with out requiring any excavation. This is a big time-saver and also saves the additional mess of construction. In this particular case we then made some still pictures of selected movie frames so you could see them.

The photo of the inside of the pipe is a bit hard to see. If you look carefully at the photo, the rings or corrugations of the pipe are visible around the perimeter. The debris that fell into the pipe when it was pierced by the guy wire is shown in the foreground as white blobs. These are actually rocks that have entered the pipe and partially blocked it. When the DPW presented their evidence to the power company they were very accommodating and agreed to fix the problem and relocate the guy wire to a more benign location. So goes a typical day at the DPW.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org

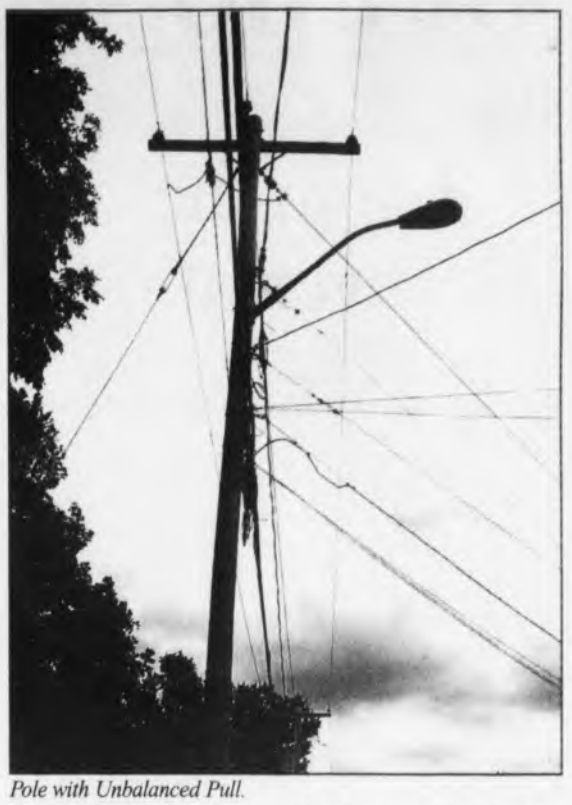
Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org

Phone: 781-383-3094



COURTESY PHOTOS

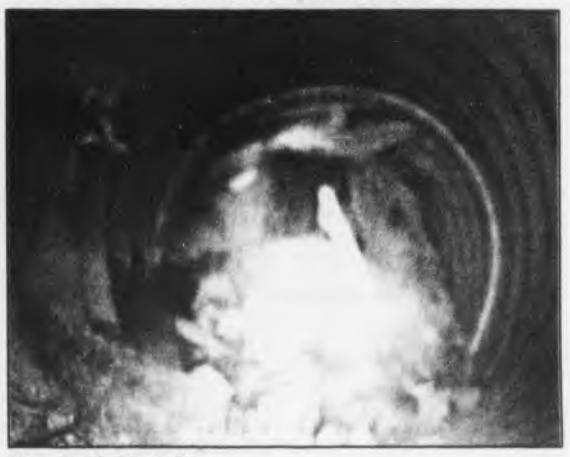
Pole with Balanced Pull.



Pole with Unbalanced Pull.



Guy Wire at Cohasset Historical Society.



View Inside Drain Pipe.

Protect yourself from mosquito bites

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Reduce your risk of being infected by using insect repellent, wearing protective clothing and staying indoors while mosquitoes are most active.

Summer days are times to change your defenses against health threats. We've spoken about sun and its harmful effects. Now let's talk about other summer threats to our healthy lives. One of the most insidious is those from mosquitoes. The CDC lists 10 ailments on their website of mosquito borne illnesses. Incidents of both West Nile Virus and Eastern Equine Encephalitis in Massachusetts serve to warn us about such mosquito-transported diseases. Other mosquito carried diseases are Dengue Fever and malaria.

But in our busy days, we've all had the experience of being out somewhere and hearing or seeing and swatting, a mosquito.

Cohasset is now categorized in the Low Risk Category for WNV and we will remain in the category listing indicating that the risk is remote. According to the DPH, all of the current indications are that the risk for human cases of EEE in some areas of southeastern Massachusetts remains high. Although a widespread, aerial application of pesticides is being done, considerably reducing the threat.

Commissioner Auerbach has scheduled a conference call to brief local health officials on plans for aerial spraying in southeastern Massachusetts as a means of decreasing the population of EEE infected mosquitoes in the region.

Isolated WNV findings in mosquitoes are occurring. Although, generally the risk of human disease is not predicted to be high at this time, standard prevention messages and activities are being implemented.

Reduce your risk of being infected by using insect repellent, wearing protective clothing and staying indoors while mosquitoes are most active. If you think you or a family member may have EEE, it is important to consult your healthcare provider for proper diagnosis.

So far, about 30 cases of EEE occur Nationally with about in 17 Massachusetts cities.

And now let's talk about counting dead birds.

Early in the EEE/WNV eradication effort, following the identification of WNV in birds and mosquitoes in Massachusetts the DPH sought recommendations to strengthen several aspects of the state plan for mosquito-borne virus surveillance and prevention of mosquito-borne disease, including listing dead bird sightings. The program addressed methods of surveillance, risk reduction interventions, pesticide toxicity and communication.

When it was first introduced into the United States, WNV caused high mortality rates in certain species of birds, particularly corvids (birds of the crow family), thus reporting and testing of dead birds was a productive way to detect and monitor WNV activity in an area. In addition, blood samples from animals from other sources such as zoos or horse stables, or wild animals were evaluated.

Later, dead bird sightings became less effective and other methods of making positive findings in mosquitoes (WNV and EEE) in a given town were found; reported and adjacent towns were notified daily. Thus the EEE/WNV surveillance system began.

The level of EEE and WNV activity may occasionally present a potential for increased virus transmission to humans. Typically, risk for any individual is expected to be relatively low, and the routine precautions taken by individuals may be sufficient to reduce opportunities for infection. When such conditions exist, the DPH has a ready-made system in place for reporting such conditions.

MDPH now works collaboratively with other state agencies and regional mosquito control projects to collectively identify and support the use of safe and effective mosquito control measures based on integrated pest management principles.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Three Ds of mosquito protection

The Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project – that includes Cohasset — urges people to follow the 3 D's of Protection from Mosquitoes!

Drain: Many mosquito problems in your yard and neighborhood are likely to come from water-filled containers that you, the resident, can help eliminate. All mosquitoes require water in which to breed. Be sure to drain any standing water around your house.

Dress: Wear light colored, loose fitting clothing. Some mosquito species are attracted to dark clothing and some can bite through tight-fitting clothes. When practical, wear long sleeves and pants.

Defend: Choose a mosquito repellant that has been registered by the Environmental Protection Agency. Registered products have been reviewed, approved, and pose minimal risk for human safety. Wash repellant-treated skin after coming indoors.

Visit www.plymouthmosquito.org to find detailed information and links designed to provide you with the best and most current information on repellants. You can also call 781-585-5450.

Apathy can have consequences

AMERICAN THOUGHTS



MARY JANE HANRON

Every election is important. From the local school committee to the President of the United States, all those running for office deserve the attention and interest of constituents.

Though the right to vote is a cherished and sacred one in the United States, there has always been a segment of the population that does not participate in elections of any kind. Countless members of the military have fought and died in battle in order to preserve our liberty and the concept of America. An immeasurable number of people look to our nation longing for such liberty and a system of free enterprise that will allow citizens to thrive and pursue happiness.

It is because of this that readers should be appalled at the data contained in the poll featured on the Cohasset Mariner page of the Wicked Local website. The question appears in other online pages in the Mariner group with similar responses. This poll is not scientific. Nevertheless, it provides a snapshot in time of the attitudes and activities of the electorate.

The recent survey asked the question, "How much are you paying attention to the race in the 10th Congressional District?" The responses are alarming. In Cohasset 44 percent of those who answered the question said they had focused on the race, "Not at all, not much or will do so after the primary." Fifty-three percent indicated that they were paying attention, "A fair amount or a lot." These were the statistics at the time this piece was submitted.

Now the sampling of respondents is relatively small and other demographics are unknown. But the idea that any citizen would be oblivious to any political contest in the times in which we live is disturbing and dangerous.

How can this be? The House of Representatives is where laws are made. To have just anyone in such a position can result in undesirable regulations, fraud or a puppet figure for the Executive Branch of government.

Most disconcerting is that there are those who will pay attention only after the primary has taken place. This stance contributes to the perpetual complaint heard prior to every general election that there is no one for whom to vote, people don't like either candidate and it would be nice to vote for someone rather than choose the lesser of two evils.

There is no doubt that just as it is the right of citizens to vote, it is also the prerogative of anyone not to vote. However, in the times in which we live it is unfathomable to think that anyone could be distant enough from reality to have such an attitude.

Every election is important. From the local school committee to the President of the United States, all those running for office deserve the attention and interest of constituents. Candidates should feel obligated to seek support and ask the electorate for votes. But as citizens of the town, state and nation all those of age have a responsibility to be informed and involved also. In many parts of the world oppressed people yearn for such an opportunity. They see voting as a symbol of freedom and enlightenment and would treasure it if ever fortunate to be presented with such a duty.

The race for the tenth Congressional District seat in the United States House of Representatives is a fascinating and competitive one. Four Republican candidates and two Democrat candidates are competing for the chance to represent their respective parties in the fall election culminating in November. There are distinct choices in both parties and though Republicans agree with each other as do Democrats on many matters, differences exist among those in their respective parties. Topics such as right to life, abolishing the Electoral College, solutions to illegal immigration, tax cuts and the deficit, education and cronyism are all factors discussed when candidates gather. All directly or indirectly affect every citizen of this nation.

As Americans we face unprecedented uncertainty in our future. There have been other times of tribulation in the United States from its very beginnings to today. Presently so much is so worrisome and ominous; it is difficult to proceed through the day without a concern about the state of our nation, our safety and our future.

The midterm elections of 2010 may well be seen by history as a turning point for our country. The United States can continue on the course it currently follows, which is slowly stripping citizens of freedoms, weakening defenses and destroying individual rights and opportunities. It can instead halt many of the sweeping policies implemented in the recent past and propose and activate reasonable alternatives that build upon the American dream for all people rather than smother it.

The choice is clear. The enthusiasm of supporters and dedication of candidates are there. The opportunity exists. The time is now. What is absent is the interest and participation of a portion of the electorate that leaves the decisions to others and forgets the obligation we all hold as Americans to be part of the process. Our nation and our forefathers deserve more. May anyone who feels voting is a waste of time, all politicians are alike and one person cannot cause change reconsider their stance and become interested and engaged in this election and those that hopefully will follow. Now more than ever, it is imperative that this be understood.

Mary Jane Hanron is a freelance writer and a Hingham resident.



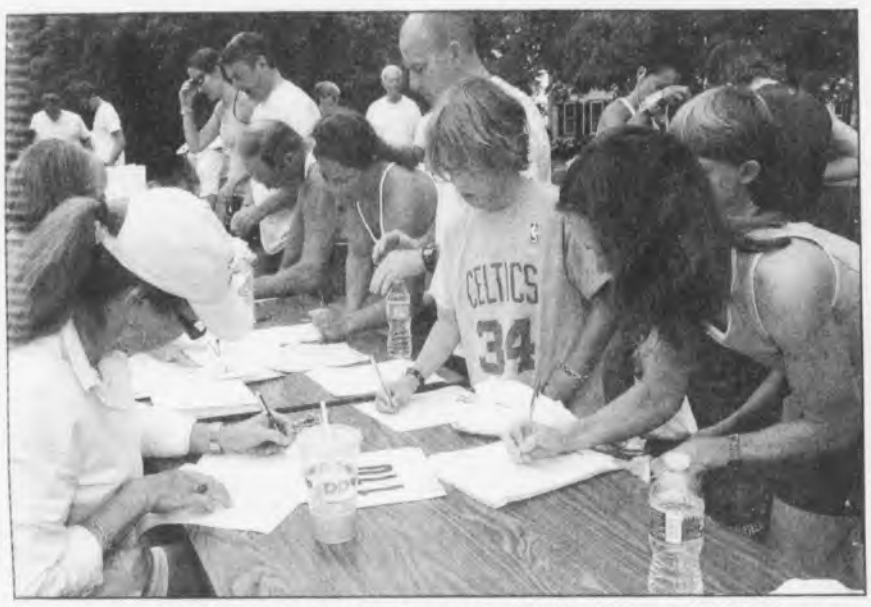
Runners sprint off for the CMI Jack Hubbard Memorial 5K Fun Run Saturday morning (July 24) along Highland Avenue. Fourteen-year-old Elizabeth Baker of Cohasset came in first for the woman elite runners with a time of 25.02 and Scituate resident Jeff Keys came in first with a time of 18:15 for the men's elite division.



Jackson Dean of Cohasset warms up on the rowing machine before the start of the Jack Hubbard Memorial 5K Fun Run.

Fun Run

Jack Hubbard 5K is summer tradition



Runners register for the Cohasset Maritime Institute's Jack Hubbard Memorial 5K Fun Run on Saturday (July 24) on the common. Hubbard was an environmentalist who loved Cohasset and the water.



Race organizer Edward Baldry speaks to runners before race time.



Fourteen-year-old Elizabeth Baker of Cohasset reviews a photo of her coming across the finish line first with her proud Mom, Bet.

Photos by Craig Goedecke



June Hubbard, wife of the late Jack Hubbard, holds the winning golf ball up for the winner of the hand-crafted CMI dory. At left is Jack Buckley, from the Cohasset Maritime Institute. The drawing took place following the Jack Hubbard Memorial 5K Fun Run. The winner was Dr. Steven Golden.



Scituate resident Jeff Keyes came in first for the Men's Elite runners' division on Saturday morning (July 24).



Edward Baldry, an organizer for the Cohasset Maritime Institute Jack Hubbard Memorial 5K Run, pulls out a race shirt before the start of the July 24 race that started by the common.



COURTESY PHOTO

State Rep. Garrett Bradley shakes Gov. Deval Patrick's hand during the signing of the autism bill at Fenway Park on Tuesday.

Health insurance coverage for autism diagnosis, treatment

YOUR REP
GARRETT BRADLEY



This law mandates coverage for early diagnosis and treatment, which will allow for a better medical result for the child.

Autism is the most common serious medical condition among children, more common than cancer, juvenile diabetes and pediatric AIDS *combined.* It is so common in fact that one in 110 children are now diagnosed as being on the autistic spectrum. This session, I co-sponsored legislation to require health insurers to cover the diagnosis and treatment of autism. During the last week of the session, it was passed by the House and Senate. The Governor signed the bill into law on August 3rd at Fenway Park surrounded by autistic children and their families. This law is a victory for thousands of families across the state who have struggled with the financial strain associated with providing care for their autistic children. This law mandates coverage for early diagnosis and treatment, which will allow for a better medical result for the child. This will also save the taxpayers millions of dollars over time, as less state sponsored services are needed.

Cost estimates indicate that over the course of a person's life, care related to autism will cost approximately $3.2 million. This cumulative cost has been a financial burden, not just on families, but also on the taxpayers of the Commonwealth. Under this law, more children will receive adequate early treatment and they will enter school better able to learn and grow. This will allow school districts to educate fewer children in "out of district placements" which are far more expensive.

Over the last decade, at least 22 states have enacted some type of autism mandate. Based on data from these states it is estimated that the cost increase will be 83 cents per person *per month.* Mindful of the cost concerns, the legislation allows for an "opt out" for insurers who show that their costs increased by more than 1 percent. Our data indicates that we will see less than a one-half-a-percent increase.

As I have said before, the government cannot be all things to all people. But on occasion government should support those members of our community who are doing all that they can to support their families on their own. This law helps these families continue to provide proper services for their children. I was proud to have a hand in its passage and watch the Governor sign it.

As always, I appreciate your input on issues that are before the Legislature. Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me or visit my website, www.garrettbradley.com. In addition to my State House office, my district office at the Sons of Italy Hall in Hingham, 88 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., will be staffed every Wednesday and Friday. If you need to set up an appointment or have any questions please call my State House office at 617-722-2520 Monday through Friday, or my district office on Wednesdays and Fridays 781-749-3331.

State Rep. Garrett Bradley represents the Third Plymouth District that includes Hingham, Cohasset, Hull and one precinct in Scituate.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Jeff Perry reception Aug. 5

Nathaniel G. Palmer and Martha Gjesteby will host a Cohasset reception for Jeff Perry, candidate for Congress 10th Congressional District, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 5, at Lightkeepers Inn, 15 Lighthouse Lane, in Cohasset.

A complimentary copy of Jeff's book, "My GOP" will be available for all who make a contribution.

Connaughton reception Aug. 5

Join Plymouth County District Attorney Tim Cruz and Plymouth County Sheriff Joseph McDonald Jr. for a reception for Mary Z. Connaughton; Candidate for Massachusetts State Auditor at Orta Restaurant and Pizzeria, 75 Washington St., in Pembroke from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 5. The event will be held in the Grotto Room on the lower level of the restaurant in the rear of the building. There will be hot appetizers served, and a cash bar.

For more details, call Ed O'Connell at 781-834-8715, or visit www.maryforauditor and click on events.

Hedlund kick-off Aug. 15

Senate Minority Whip Robert L. Hedlund, of Weymouth, will formally launch his re-election bid for the Plymouth and Norfolk District seat in the Massachusetts State Senate with a campaign kick-off brunch on Sunday, Aug. 15, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Weymouth Eagles, 1338 Washington St., East Weymouth.

Anyone interested in attending Hedlund's campaign kickoff event or volunteer on the campaign, can contact the Committee to Elect Robert L. Hedlund at volunteers4hedlund@gmail.com. More information is also available at Hedlund's revamped website, www.BobHedlund.com.

—

Candidates Corner is available for candidates to announce fundraisers, candidate appearances and other such events. There is a word limit of 150. Deadline for submission is noon Monday for that week's newspapers. Candidates can only have one item each week in Candidates Corner.

POLITICS

Perry: A plan to curb illegal immigration

Last week, a federal judge struck down key provisions of an Arizona law aimed at curbing illegal immigration. That decision is the latest example of why we need to take bold action on illegal immigration, and why we need to allow states to act if the federal government fails to do so.

We, as a nation of laws and government, should not adopt policies that encourage illegal immigration. Congress has failed to enact any meaningful legislation, while tens of millions of illegal immigrants remain in the United States. Because immigration is indeed a complex problem, we need a comprehensive plan.

I oppose amnesty. Instead, I am proposing four basic policies our nation could enact to achieve real illegal immigration reform: erecting a physical border fence, preventing illegal immigrants from accessing public benefits, penalizing employers who hire illegal immigrants, and swiftly deporting illegal immigrants who commit a crime.

Together, these policies would address the pressing need to improve the security of our borders and would help encourage those who wish to become citizens of our country to do so legally.

Jeff Perry is a Republican candidate for Congress in the 10th Congressional District.

—

Politics is a place for candidates to express their views on issues (not a place to attack other candidates' or other candidates' positions on issues.) Word count is limited to 200. Deadline for submission is noon Monday for that week's issues of the newspapers.

Candidates can only have one item each week in Politics.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

JIMMY FUND FANTASY DAY ★★★ AT FENWAY

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

EXPERIENCE FENWAY PARK LIKE NEVER BEFORE

★

Bring your family to the Fan Zone for tours, games, and fun for all ages!
Batting and fielding packages are also available.

Purchase your tickets today at
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GENTLY USED BOOKS WANTED

FOR OUR THIRD NEWSPAPERS IN EDUCATION FUNDRAISER



*Children's Books Only

Don't Miss the Book Sale!
When:
Saturday, AUGUST 28, 2010
9:00 am to 3:30 pm
Where:
GateHouse Media® N.E.
15 Pacella Park Drive
Randolph

We are taking donations now for our THIRD Newspapers In Education (NIE)

Children's Book Sale fundraiser

The proceeds from the book sale will go towards *The Enterprise* and *The Patriot Ledger* NIE Programs. *During the 2009-2010 school year,* our programs provided over 30,000 newspapers each week, AT NO COST, to teachers or students for use in the classroom. NIE also provides other resources and teaching materials, offers contests, themed monthly supplements and much more to local teachers and students.

Help us to continue to provide newspapers to local schools by donating your gently used children's books!

Book drop-off locations:

The Patriot Ledger 400 Crown Colony Dr. 4th floor **Quincy**
The Enterprise 1324 Belmont St., Lobby **Brockton**
GateHouse Media N.E. 15 Pacella Park Dr., Sales Office **Randolph**
Community Newspaper Co. 165 Enterprise Drive **Marshfield**

GateHouse Media New England
Newspapers In Education Program

Drop-Off Times: Monday - Friday, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

For more information please email:
cshowstack@enterprisenews.com

CNC SUPER TEAM

•••Lacrosse•••



NAME: Taryn Sachitella
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Scituate
STATS: Sachitella led Scituate's potent scoring attack with 84 goals and 20 assists this season. She was a major factor in turning Scituate into a powerhouse team this season.



NAME: Lauren Spruiell
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Hingham
STATS: Spruiell, a senior captain, was a leading scorer and team leader for the Harborwomen.



NAME: Taylor Clancy
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Braintree
STATS: If Lauren Oliver was the heart of the Wamps varsity, Taylor was the soul, leading Braintree to its first ever state tournament berth. Clancy was the second leading scorer and top playmaker for the Wamps and served as a team captain.



NAME: Caitlyn Segalla
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Hanover
STATS: Segalla was Hanover's leading scorers with more than 50 goals this season. She had a huge game with nine points, including eight goals in a 19-13 win over Quincy. She followed that with four more points in the team's next game.



NAME: Paige Burns
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Hingham
STATS: Burns, a senior captain, was a leader and big reason for Hingham's overall team success.



NAME: Kara O'Connell
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Norwell
STATS: A 2010 All-American and South Shore League all-star and team co-captain, O'Connell scored 43 goals to go along with 51 assists and an astounding 31 forced turnovers. O'Connell also had the ability to easily transition from going on the attack to dropping back and playing solid defense for the Lady Clippers. O'Connell, heading to Boston College this fall, ended her career in style by scoring in the Division 2 state title game.



NAME: Olivia Huie
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Norwell
STATS: One of the most underrated attackers in the region, Olivia Huie took her game to another level this spring. A South Shore League all-star, the Merrimack College-bound Huie finished the season as one of the top five scorers on the team. She saved the best for last, scoring key goals during the big games in the Division 2 South tournament.



NAME: Amy Meikleham
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Cohasset
STATS: A returning captain, Meikleham was one of the top attackers in the area.



NAME: Lauren Oliver
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Braintree High School
STATS: She was the heart of the Braintree varsity and has been for four years. Lauren led the Wamps in scoring and is the team's all-time leading scorer, But she will do anything to help her team win. That was what was most important to her.



NAME: Kathleen Marshall
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Scituate
STATS: Marshall was the school's leading career point-scorer with 262 points and finished the season with 61 goals and 50 assists. Along with teammate and fellow Superteamer Taryn Sachitella, Marshall helped Scituate to a 14-4 regular season and a win in the playoffs.



NAME: Katie Griffin
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Duxbury
STATS: A senior captain, Patriot League all-star, and most importantly, an All-American in 2010, Griffin had a phenomenal senior season. She scored 67 goals and added 32 assists to help lead the Lady Dragons to the Division 2 South quarterfinals.



NAME: Kate MacDonald
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Norwell
STATS: MacDonald, a co-captain on this year's Division 2 state championship team, scored 100 goals (netting her 100th in the state title game) and had 45 assists. The second-team All-American was one of the top centers in the state, winning faceoffs left and right. She's off to Northwestern University to play for one of the most storied women's college lacrosse programs.

BEST OF THE REST

Molly Cox, Jr., Norwell
Lexi DeMarco, Jr., Norwell
Laura Ferzoco, Jr., Norwell
Molly Lodgiani, Jr., Norwell
Callahan Kent, Fr., Norwell
Mary O'Connell, Fr., Norwell
Sarah Ciolfi, Jr., Scituate
Alanna Woodford, Jr., Scituate
Kate Lemire, Soph., Scituate
Emily Hoffman, Sr., Scituate
Megan Finneran, Jr., Scituate
Kacie Kasionowicz, Jr., Scituate
Hannah Murphy, Fr., Duxbury
Siobhan McCarthy, Jr., Duxbury
Charlotte Cipolletti Jr., Duxbury
Cate Bailey, Sr., Hingham
Katie Hildreth, Sr., Hingham
Emma Marjollet, Soph., Hingham
Whitney Jaffe, Soph., Cohasset
Hope Kissick, Fr., Cohasset
Kelsey Erler, Jr., Cohasset
Izzy Franklin, Sr., Cohasset
Sam Taylor, Hanover
Jen Toohey, Jr., Hanover
Holly Foster, Hanover
Danielle Maguire, Sr., Braintree
Keira Flaherty, Jr., Braintree
Maddie Manning, Weymouth
Cara Cahill, Sr., Pembroke
Briana Fountain, Jr., Marshfield

For more photos and statistics go to www.wickedlocal.com

Cohasset Mariner

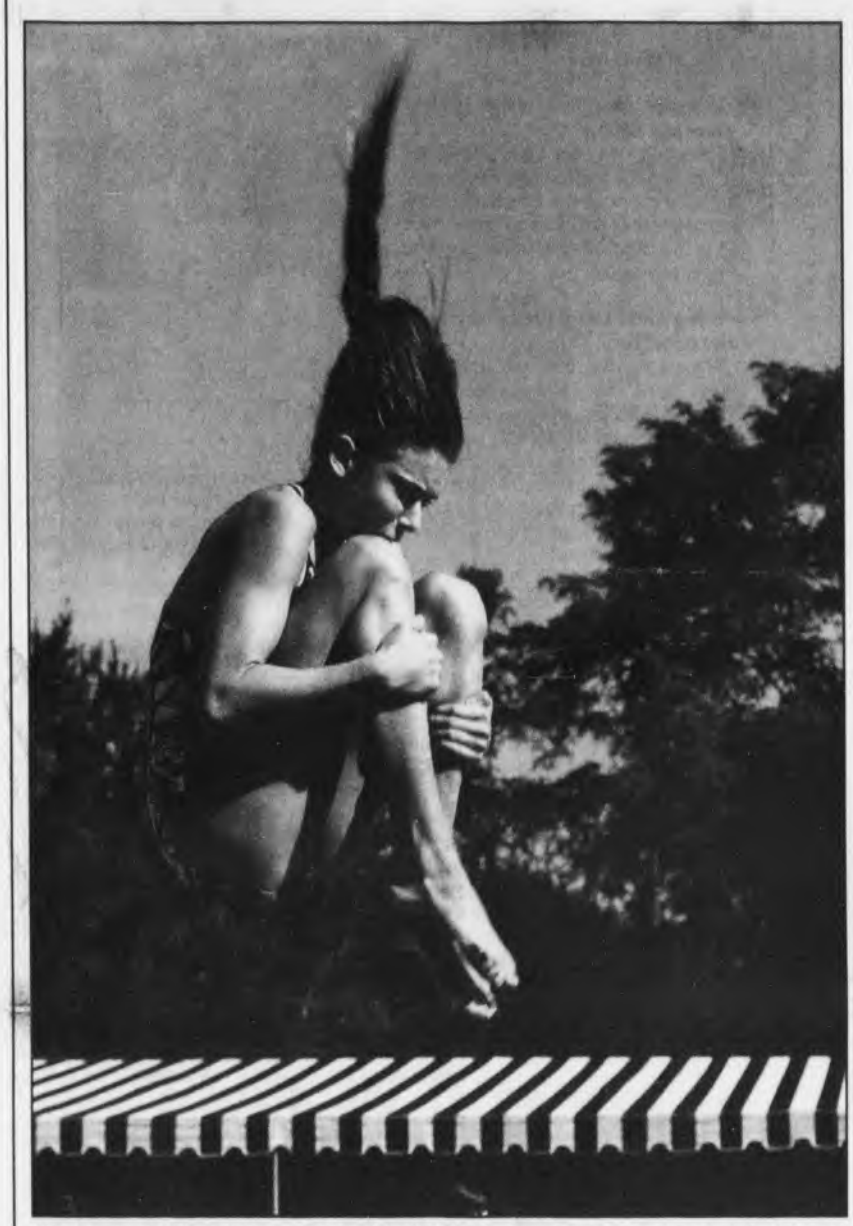
SPORTS

Superteams
Girls lacrosse
page 14

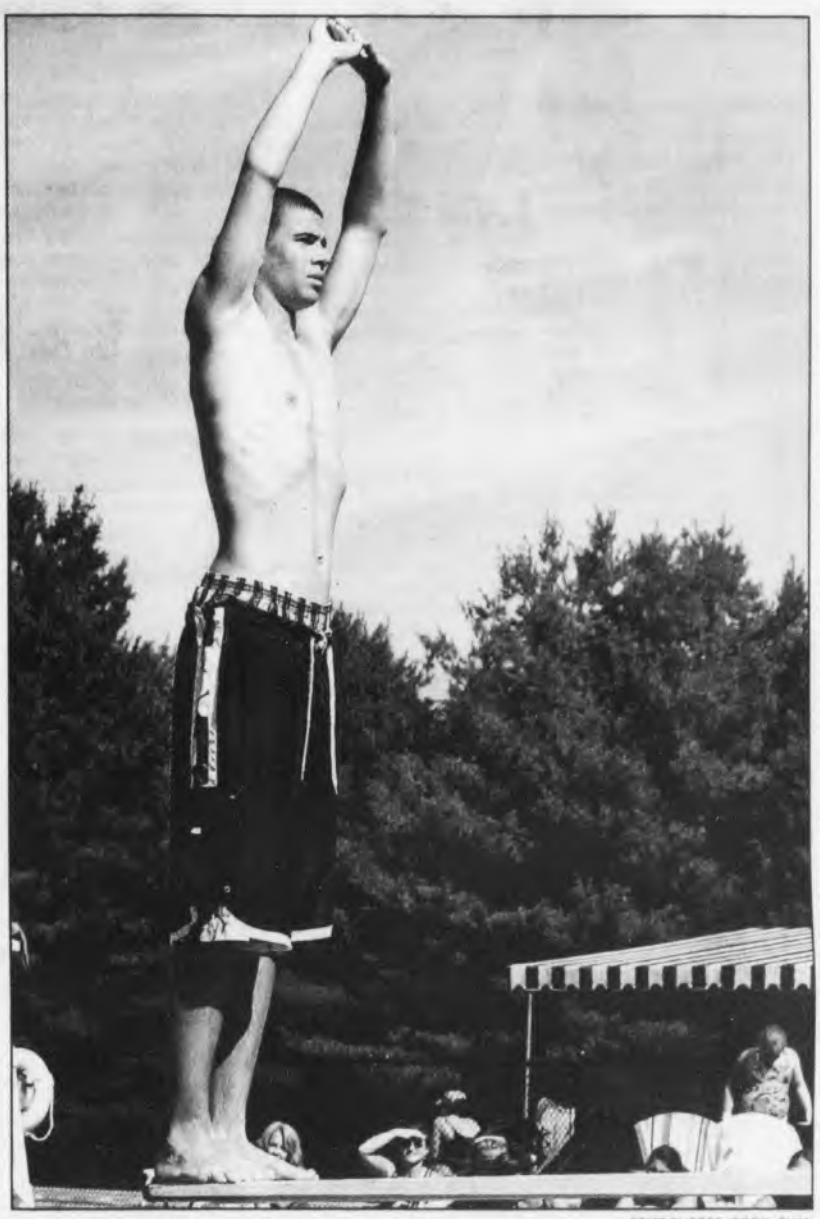
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Dive in



Alex Oremus of Cohasset does a backwards tuck during her final dive in a recent meet at the Cohasset Swim Center. She placed third with a score of 141.75.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Steven Maher of Cohasset prepares for his dive a recent meet at the Cohasset Swim Center.

Locals Slamming to title

USTA Grandslammers win local league

Congratulations to the Grandslammers USTA Intermediate 18-and under team for an undefeated season and a trip to their league's District Championships in their first year of play.

The team is coached by John Nestel, who is the Thayer Academy Varsity Coach and Mount Ida College Women's Tennis Team coach.

Nestel is a USPTA/USPTR Certified coach with extensive competitive junior, collegiate and professional tennis background and recently won The New England 35 Championships and cracked the top ten in United States 35's National Rankings.

The Grandslammers USTA Team includes Cohasset's Caitlin Deangelis and William Choi, Holly Johnson (Captain), Mike Mcginty, Chris Decamp and Casey Sullivan.

The playoffs start Aug. 7 at Cederdale Tennis Club in Haverhill.

Swim sensation

Cohasset's Green shines for Bluefish Swim Club

Connor Green, 14, of Cohasset was among 54 members of the Bluefish Swim Club to qualify for and compete at the New England Swimming 14 and Under Age Group Long Course Championship meet, helping the team to rank second place overall with 2,691 points. This age group championship meet was held at the Blodgett Pool, Harvard University, July 22-25. More than 500 of the top 14 and younger swimmers from over 50 New England-based swim teams competed at this meet.

At Age Groups, Connor ranked third place overall for the 13-14 Boys with 132 points. He earned second place in the Male 13-14 200-meter individual medley (IM) with a swim time of 2:17.83, 200-meter freestyle (2:04.36), 100-meter backstroke (1:03.25), and 400-meter IM (4:53.71); 3rd place in the 100-meter fly (1:03.10); fourth place in the 100-meter freestyle (57.21) and 200-meter backstroke (2:15.47); 6th place in the 800-meter freestyle (9:05.18); and 12th place in the 400-meter freestyle (4:30.50).

In addition, Connor was the anchor in the Male 13-14 Bluefish relay teams that ranked 2nd in the 400-meter freestyle (3:55.20) and 4th in the 200-meter freestyle (1:51.07); the lead in the team that ranked 3rd in the 400-meter medley; and a

SEE SWIM CLUB, PAGE 17

HAPPY HOOPSTERS



COURTESY PHOTO

The Cohasset Basketball Boosters concluded its first ever summer basketball clinic last week. Thanks to the cooperative efforts of Cohasset High School officials and custodial staff, the clinic proved highly successful, with more than 150 Cohasset boys and girls in grades 4 through 8 playing basketball weekly for the past six weeks. The girls in grades 5 and 6 were instructed and coached by CHS basketball stars Carly Haggerty (rear left) and Lindsey Davis (right), both of whom were members of the two Lady Skippers state championship teams in the past three years. Carly and Lindsey treated their young charges to a tie dye T-shirt party to conclude their summer season. Shown above (left to right) displaying their newly-made tie dye shirts are: Mary Tarpey, Kate Quigley, Zoe Doherty, Jenny Wolfe, Kate Fitzpatrick, Eva Kearns, Margaret Norton, Leanne Hayden, Deanna Rath, Paige Roche, Olivia Brash, Dagny Nies, Victoria Ross, Sarah Kehoe, and Elizabeth Suzedell.

Cohasset High hoopsters take on International Team

Cohasset hoopsters experienced the excitement of international competition this summer. The 2010 International Colonials basketball team - comprised of ten players ages 16-17 from ten countries - ended their New England tour at the Mansfield Sportsplex on Monday, July 12, with a 66-60 down-to-the wire win against Cohasset High's summer team.

The international team is sponsored by the New England Colonials International Basketball Club and the young players from overseas were host-

SEE HOOPSTERS, PAGE 17

Visit the City next door! Brockton

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- Weekly Online Poll
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- VIDEO: Tip of the Week
- Reader's Clubhouse
  Send your photos/stories to marshfieldphoto@gmail.com

Juniors should have their own tee box

TEE TIME



PAUL HARBER

True story.

I was trying to sneak in a quick nine holes before work at South Shore Country Club in Hingham at daybreak a week ago.

A women pulls up next to me; the mother pours four youngsters out of her van, each no taller than a 2-iron. They all have full bags of clubs that weigh more than they do. They lug their clubs, first to the pro shop and after she pays their green fees, she abandons them, gets it her van and drives off.

The youngsters go down to the first hole and tee off.

Myself, I know better. I go to the 10th hole and play the back nine. But I stop for a moment and watch the four kiddos.

One hits it in the water; another pushes his tee shot into the trees that line the ninth hole. One kid hits it over the water, but doesn't make the fairway and the fourth boy pops it up.

About a dozen shots later, they aren't half way to this docile par-4 hole.

It's going to be a long day and you can bet these kids will be bored to death with the game because this struggle which should take them about five hours and hold up everybody else playing golf on this sunny summer morning.

Certainly, the kids will be uncomfortable.

What's wrong with this picture?

Everything.

First, kids belong on a golf course. They are the future of the game. But you don't put a 16-year-old behind the wheel of a 'Vette for the first time and point him to the Southeast Expressway at rush hour? The same is true with golf.

Second, if a public course is going to let pre-teenagers out on their golf course, they have to set up the course so they can play a rewarding round.

What that means is put special kids' tees out on each hole, about 200 to 100 yards away from each green.

You don't let 10-year-old Little Leaguers play on a 90-foot baseball diamond.

They have their own fields. It should be the same for kids. Give them their own set of tees further up on the fairway. When they learn how to play, sure, then move them back.

Third, why do they need a full set of clubs? Get them a driver (better yet, a 3-wood instead a driver), a fairway wood (a 5-wood or a 7-wood, but not both), and the only irons they need are a wedge, a 9-iron, a 7-iron, a 5-iron and a putter. That is only seven clubs. They don't need more.

The whole scene just wasn't right.

Shame on the mother. She should not have sent them to a course of that caliber. She should have taken them to a place like Rockland Golf Course, which is one of the top junior courses in the nation and has a teaching program that is second to none.

C'mon now, if you are going to bring youngsters into the game, do it right.

For girls only

Speaking of junior golf, the wonderful **Sarah Whitney**, who was one of the top juniors to come out of the South Shore and now a starter for The College of William and Mary, began giving back to the game that means so much to her by initiating a South Shore Girls Invitational Tournament.

With the support of the Hingham Sports Partnership, which has generously donated to the event every year, it has become one of the most successful tournaments in the regional.

It will be played this year on Aug. 19 at South Shore Country Club.

"I hope to get a lot of girls to compete in the event," said Whitney. "It's a great opportunity to get girls involved in the game of golf and this tournament has become one of the largest girls golf tournaments on the South Shore."

There is an 18-hole division for seniors from ages 14 to 18; and a junior division for girls 11 to 13. They will play nine holes. And there is even a 9-hole tournament for girls 10 and under. It's called the cricket division.

The senior division tees it up at 8 a.m. and the junior and cricket division tee times begin at 9 a.m.

Entry fee is $40 for the senior division and $25 for the junior and cricket division.

For more information, call South Shore Country Club.

We have a winner!

Congratulations to **Mary Mulcahy** who won the Women's Club Championship at Hatherly Country Club in North Scituate over the weekend. Mulcahy's 36-hole aggregated was 153.

It's been a good year for the Scituate High junior-to-be. She won the State High School girls' championship last spring at the Woodland Golf Club in Newton and she also walked away with that title by five strokes.

The women at Hatherly shouldn't be upset losing to a young girl. This fall she'll tee it up with the boys' team at the high school because there is no girls' golf team at the school.

Maura Brown captured the Senior Division title with a 168 over two rounds. **Sue Beldotti** was the Senior-Senior Division winner with a 221 and **Lee Slattery** was the Centennial Gordon Cup champion with a 144 net.

KNOW THE PRO

Greg Dennehy

Back Nine Golf Club



What's in your bag?

I don't play much golf these days because of arthritis, but my favorite set was a persimmon MacGregor woods and Hogan iron, 2 through sand wedge. I used a Titleist balata ball.

Describe your best round (where, when, highlights):

I shot 64 twice when I was an amateur at Plymouth Country Club, which was my home course. It was the course record for many years until James Driscoll shot 63 in the Hornblower Memorial to set a new course record.

If you could have a dream foursome, who would be in it?

When I was the head pro at Poquoy Brook in the early 1960s, I played a lot with Ted Williams, who had a summer baseball camp in town. He always wanted to hit in further than me and got so made because he couldn't. Dom DiMaggio was just beginning to play then and it was a lot of fun and Charlie Manuel, who is a manager, will play with us.

Describe your introduction to golf (who, where, how old you where, and how the game attracted you):

My uncle, Ray Dennehy, was a long time head professional at The Kittansett Club in Marion. When I was 12 in 1952, told me to go to Plymouth Country Club and caddie. I'd get $1.25 for nine holes and $2.15 for 18 holes.

What is your favorite golf course (and why?) Besides your current club:

My favorite golf course was my first, Plymouth Country Club. It's such a great test of golf. There are no weak holes. You have to use every club in the bag and have to strike the ball well. I think my favorite holes there are 11 and 12. They are two tough back-to-back par-4s.

What's the best golf tip you ever received?

To have a good grip. My uncle Ray taught me that. When first starting playing I had a strong right hand grip, a hooker's grip and my uncle made me change. He'd watch me on the range and if I changed it, he'd whack me on my hand with his club.

What makes your home golf course so special?

Back Nine has made great strides in the last three years. It's a great test of golf from the blue tees and the greens are some of the nicest you will play anywhere in the region.

Golf can be a lot of fun at D.W. Field

By Paul Harber
PHARBER@CNC.COM

When you think of Brockton, you think of trouble.

I lived there for a quarter century and there are sections you simply avoid.

Course of the Week

Drugs, murder, prostitution, it's a shame.

However, there are some nice areas in what was once a thriving shoe manufacturing city that are overlooked.

And one of them is D.W. Field Golf Course.

It is one of the finest inner-city municipality-owned courses you will find.

It was built in the 1920s by the underrated golf architect design team of Wayne Stiles and John van Kleek.

As the story goes, they were building the prestigious Thorny Lea Golf Club a few miles away and since they were in the area, they built this course, thanks to the magnificence of David Waldo Field, who donated more than 700 acres for a golf course and adjoining recreational area to the city.

They called it the Crown Jewel of Brockton and the golf course has withstood the test of time.

And when you are out on the back holes, you might think you are in Wellesley or Weston. You might see a deer prance across a fairway or a herd of wild turkeys waddling away into the brush.

There are so many great holes here, but there are some that even a beginner can par. It is a good mixture for a municipal course.

Every hole shouldn't demand drives the length of John Daly off the tee and irons the precision of a Tiger Woods, or the short game of Phil Mickelson to par.

Average Public Golfers call it a great round if they can finish the round without losing a ball and make a few pars. Any birdie demands a celebration.

It is a place where a golfer trying to break 100 will be tested and a golfer who can break 80 has a chance to shoot par.

Don't get me wrong, there are a few demanding holes at D.W. Field that will challenge the best.

For instance, the 13th hole belongs on any championship course.

It is only 355 yards from the back tees and all uphill. Trees guard the left and right side of the fairway and if your drive favors the right side, the pitch of the fairway could direct a good shot into the tree line.

The green is fronted by a huge drop off. Approach shots that come up short will carry away from the green into a terrible lie. If it is to the right, there is a giant old tree just waiting to aggravate you.

And if you hit the green with your approach shot, your work is just beginning.

It has two tiers and it has caused plenty of tears for golfers who had dreams of birdies only to walk off with a three-putt bogey or worse.

Another favorite is the par-3 fifth hole. Only because if you hit it too far, you could wind up on Oak Street, a busy thoroughfare.

However most of the par-4s are in the 300-350 range, accommodating for the average golfer.

In all, the course measures just under 6,000 yards from the tips and plays to a par 70. The slope is a manageable 120 and the course rating is 68.4.

It is also a place that won't set back a mortgage payment for a greens fee and a cart, either.

What it is, is a lot of fun for a few hours.

What else do you want from a golf course?



A look at fifth green, one of the toughest par - 3's in the region.

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QUICK TIPS BY JOE KEEFE

Bad lies in the sand

Getting out of a sand bunker is one thing. Getting out of a bad lie in a bunker is something else. Joe Keefe of South Shore Country Club talks about it. Go to wickedlocalgolf.com for his tip.

Cohasset Soccer Club registration now open

Registration for 2010-2011 soccer season is now open for all players.

Registration is available online through the soccer club's website — www.cohassetsoccer.com.

The soccer club has recently shifted to SportsPilot for its online registration, so each family will need to set up a new soccer account and then register players. Full details of the registration process are also available on the website.

In-town soccer registration for U5 through U10 players (pre-K through grade 4) is also now open with a registration deadline of August 27. Registrations received after August 27 will be assessed a late fee.

Registration will be closed for this age group on September 5. Any registrations received after September 5 will be placed on a waiting list with player participation based upon availability.

Travel soccer registration for U12 through U14 players (grades 5-8) close for this age group on August 6. Any registrations received after August 6 will be placed on a waitlist with player placement on a team based upon availability. Regular registration for this group closed July 30. There is a late fee for anyone registering through Aug. 6.

For further information about the Cohasset Soccer Club and its programs, please go the Club's website www.cohassetsoccer.com.



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset High's summer team and the 2010 International Colonials meet for a pre-game handshake prior to their July 12 game at the Mansfield Sportsplex.

Girls Invitational Golf Tournament

The South Shore Girls Invitational Golf Tournament will be August 19 at South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

The format is: Senior Division (Age 14-18): 18 holes. Junior Division (Age 11-13): 9 holes. Cricket Division (Age 10 and under): 9 holes.

There's an 8 a.m. shot gun start for the Senior Division. Please arrive at 7:30 a.m..

The Junior and Cricket Division tee times begin at 9 a.m..

Tee times will be available in the pro shop on August 17.

The entry fee is $40 Senior Division and $25 Junior Division and Cricket Division

Entry fees include lunch and prizes for each contestant. Trophies are given to the top three low gross scores in each division.

Entries are due August 16, 2010.

Please make checks payable to South Shore Country Club.

The club is at 274 South Street, Hingham, MA 02043

Cohasset High hoopsters take on International Team

FROM HOOPSTERS, PAGE 15

ed by New England families during their three-week New England tour.

"We want to keep our players competitive over the summer," commented the Skippers' head coach Bo Ruggiero who was in the stands for the international match-up, "and the opportunity to play a good international team also offered a unique educational opportunity for our Cohasset kids. We're hoping we can get the 2011 International Colonials to stop by Cohasset for a few days next summer."

Countries represented on the 2010 International Colonials teams are Austria, the Czech Republic, England, Estonia, Finland, Germany, Ireland, Nigeria, Scotland, and Serbia.

This International Colonials summer tour celebrates the 30th anniversary of the New England Colonials program. Founded in 1980, Colonials' teams do not hold tryouts and rely on references and an assessment of the applicant's commitment to school, community, and basketball. The New England Colonials International Basketball Club is a non-profit, all volunteer program that has as its central purpose the support and encouragement of international friendship and understanding between New England student-athletes and their peers around the world. Learn more at www.NewEnglandColonials.net.

Cohasset's Green shines for Bluefish Swim Club

FROM SWIM CLUB, PAGE 15

key member of the team that ranked 3rd in the 800-meter freestyle (8:31.36).

The Bluefish Swim Club is a USA Swimming member and a participant in New England Swimming.

No matter the swimmer's age or ability, whether it be competing on its winning 235-member competitive swim team; participating in structured swim lessons for youngsters just learning to swim; or continuing a passion for swimming in the adult Master's program, the Bluefish Swim Club offers the right program for everyone at its Attleboro High School in Attleboro, Wheaton College in Norton, Cumberland High School in Cumberland, R.I. and Raynham Athletic Club in Raynham. The team's competitive program also has practices in Shrewsbury in addition to the other locations.

The Bluefish started in the 1970s. Since owners Chuck and Christie Batchelor bought the Bluefish in 2005, the team is frequently making national and international news. During his extensive coaching career, Chuck has trained 21 Olympic Trial qualifiers, 37 National qualifiers, 2008 Olympian Elizabeth Beisel, and had six swimmers rank in the top 100 in the world. He was the Assistant Women's Coach at the 2009 USA Swimming FINA World Championships in Rome, in July 2009; and the Head Women's Coach at the 2009 USA Swimming Junior Pan Pacific Championships in Guam, in January 2009. The Bluefish Swim Club was recently granted the highest standard, Level 4, in USA Swimming's Club Recognition Program. Only one other New England swim team has ever achieved this Level 4 standard. In addition, for the second year in a row, USA Swimming's Club Excellence Program granted the Bluefish Swim Club Gold Medal status, ranking them the seventh highest-scoring team in the country.

The Bluefish Swim Club is a non-profit organization. To make a donation or for additional information about the Bluefish Swim Club, go to: www.bluefishswimclub.com.

Cohasset Middle School Field Hockey club looking for coaches

The middle school field hockey club in Cohasset is looking for three coaches for our fall season. We are self funded and pay our coaches an hourly rate. There are four full teams. and the season starts September 2 and goes through November 1.

The sixth grade teams each will have three games and the seventh and eighth will each play 9-10 games. The teams practice twice per week from 3-5 p.m.

There is also a Jamboree in October involving other towns. We are looking for people who have played field hockey and would enjoy coaching and have a lot of enthusiasm. Each coach would have 2 practices per week and games both home and away.

Coaches do not have to be from Cohasset.

If you are interested, please contact Beth Marsden-Gilman at bmarsden@comcast.net.

Sports e-mail
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Absentee Ballots available for State Primary

Absentee ballots for the State Primary on Sept. 14 are now available at the Town Clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noontime on Monday, Sept. 13, at which time the office will be closed to prepare for the election. People should vote in person on Election Day if they are in town and able to come to the polls. People may vote absentee for the following reasons only:

1. Absence from the town during the hours the polls is open.
2. Physical disability.
3. Religious beliefs, which prevent voting at the polls on Election Day.

The applicant must request an absentee ballot. Applications are available in the Town Clerk's office or a written, signed request can be sent by mail, or hand delivered by the voter or any other person. The application should include the legal voting address of the voter, which ballot is requested, Democrat, Republican or Libertarian, where the ballot is to be mailed, and the signature of the applicant. If a voter is Un-enrolled (Independent) he needs to choose a ballot and will remain un-enrolled after the primary. If you are enrolled in a party you must vote that ballot. If you wish to change your party affiliation it must be done on or before Aug. 25, 2010. Voters who are enrolled in a political designation may not vote in primaries.

A family member of a person qualified to vote by absentee ballot may apply on behalf of such voter. The applicant shall state his or her relationship to the absentee voter; sign the application under the pains and penalties of perjury and mail or hand deliver the application to the clerk's office. Absentee ballots must be mailed to the voter. Returned ballots should be mailed or can be delivered by an immediate member of the family to the Town Clerk's office by Sept. 14 to be counted.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

HELP US PAINT THE TOWN PINK!

GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND

Paint the town Pink

Gate House Media New England is getting ready to **PAINT THE TOWN PINK** this October to help raise awareness of the importance of breast cancer prevention, detection and treatment.

AND YOU CAN HELP MAKE A DIFFERENCE. MAKE HISTORY. MAKE STRIDES.

Register today for the **Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk**, the American Cancer Society's premier event to raise awareness and dollars to fight breast cancer.

This is your opportunity to join your community to celebrate breast cancer survivors, educate women about early detection and prevention, and raise money to fund lifesaving research. Together, we can elimate the words "You have breast cancer".

MAKING STRIDES Against Breast Cancer · American Cancer Society · GateHouse Media New England

Please walk with us.
To register to walk go to:
www.cancer.org/stridesonline

Sponsorship opportunities are available
Call 781-433-6736 for more information.

SANDY BEACH HAPPENINGS

Cleaning up after your dog

While a single dog may not be the source of significant pollutant, the combined impact of many dogs can be considerable and contribute to poor water quality and human health problems.

Man's "best friend" resides in many of Cohasset's 2,600 households – 700 dogs are licensed by Town Hall. As we coexist with our four-legged friends, it is incumbent upon residents to act responsibly and pick up after their dogs.

Pet waste is repulsive and can cause health risks in humans when left on beaches; it contains bacteria and parasites which can cause human gastro-intestinal infections, particularly those resulting in fever, cramping, fatigue, headache, vomiting, diarrhea, and weight loss. Of specific concern to beachgoers is a parasitic infection, *Toxocriasis*, which can cause rash, fever, and coughing in children exposed to this parasite in sand.

While a single dog may not be the source of significant pollutant, the combined impact of many dogs can be considerable and contribute to poor water quality and human health problems. Rain events can potentiate the pollutant problem as waste left untreated on the ground passes through storm sewers or washes directly into the ocean. Animal waste that finds its final resting place in water decomposes, using up oxygen. During summer months, low dissolved oxygen levels can harm fish and other aquatic life. Bacteria in pet waste can be a cause of water test results that require closure of beaches and shellfish beds.

No one wants to step in dog waste and neither do we want our children to play in it. Cohasset has a "pooper scooper" regulation that requires pet owners to clean up after their pets and dispose of waste in an appropriate manner or risk a fine should the regulation be violated. Following are helpful suggestions that will assist pet owners in protecting the environment: (1) always carry plastic bags to pick up pet waste ("poop bags" are available on posts at the beach entrances from the parking lot) and other Town venues, (2) dispose of sealed bagged pet waste in a trash can, (3) obey absolute seasonal bans at Sandy Beach – dogs are not permitted on the beach from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

Responsible pet owners can have a positive impact upon the environment and keep Sandy Beach safe and healthy for beachgoers. Together town residents can achieve this goal.

This article is based in part on information from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health Bureau of Environmental Health.

LIBRARY

'Gogreen' program closes chapter

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Summer Reading Program Over – Congratulations to the more than 300 students that participated in "Gogreen at your library." The goal of setting aside a few minutes each day to read was met. To honor this goal, The Friends of the Cohasset Library will make a donation to Heifer, International on behalf of the students at Paul Pratt Memorial Library. A heifer has been purchased that will go to a family to enrich their lives and the lives of their community.

Movie Matinee – Enjoy a free movie at the library. This month, at 11 a.m., on Friday, Aug. 6, the Alfred Hitchcock classic "The Man Who Knew Too Much," starring James Stewart and Doris Day, will be show. Free admission and light refreshments provided by Friends of the Cohasset Library. Rated PG; 120 minutes.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "A Call Girl" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, Aug. 19. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of Friends of the Library.

Library Book Group – There will be no book group meeting in August. See everyone in September.

Ongoing at the library – **Brain Fitness,** a computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. **Knitting Group** will meet at 10 a.m., on Wednesdays. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

Grab your GRAD and head to the

Summer 2010 College Fair



When you register at the event, you will be entered for a chance to win a Door Prize!

High School students, Transfer students, and Parents are all invited!

- **Talk to undergraduate admissions staff from colleges from the six New England States.**
- **Talk to staff from financial aid and college prep organizations.**

Massachusetts:
Anna Maria College
Bay Path College
Bay State College
Becker College
Bentley University
Boston University Center for Digital Imaging Arts
Curry College
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Massachusetts Army National Guard
Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences
Mount Ida College
Nichols College
Northeastern University College of Professional Studies
Regis College
Stonehill College
UMass Dartmouth
US Navy
Wheelock College

Vermont:
Champlain College
Norwich University
Saint Michael's College

Connecticut:
Quinnipiac University
University of Bridgeport

New Hampshire:
Plymouth State University
Saint Anselm College
Southern New Hampshire University

Rhode Island:
Bryant University
Johnson & Wales University
Roger Williams University
Salve Regina University

Maine:
Husson University
University of Maine

Financial Aid & College Prep Organizations:
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MEFA
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Visit us online at *www.wickedlocal.com/collegefair* for a list of exhibitors and for directions to the fair.

When: Tuesday, August 17, 2010
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Where: Regis College
(Athletic Building)
235 Wellesley Street | Weston, MA 02493

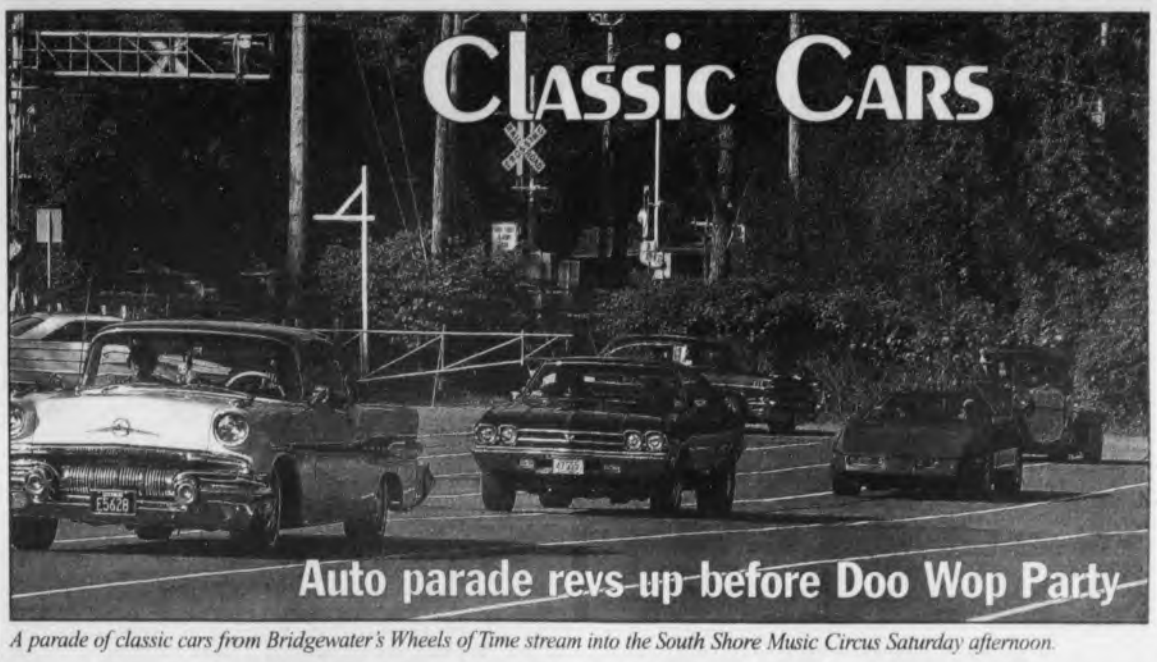
For more information, please contact Lorraine O'Donnell
Tel: 781-433-6955 or Email: lodonnell@cnc.com

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A set of fuzzy lime green dice hang from the rearview mirror of Dads57 during the Wheels of Time classic car show held Saturday afternoon at the South Shore Music Circus.

Classic Cars



Auto parade revs up before Doo Wop Party

A parade of classic cars from Bridgewater's Wheels of Time stream into the South Shore Music Circus Saturday afternoon.



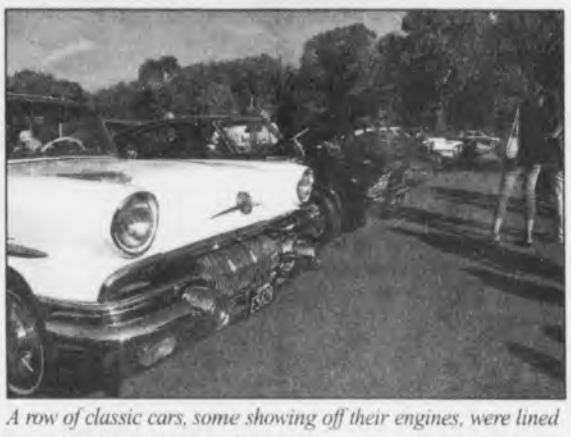
The Dads57 Chevy was a hit at the classic car show on Saturday.



This license plate may be referring to both the classic car and the Temptations song, "My Girl."



Marissa Powers of Quincy, an all-around gal at the South Shore Music Circus, parks a classic model T Ford from the Wheels of Time classic car group of Bridgewater. The drivers brought their classic cars to show them off before heading into Bowzer's Orginal Doo Wop Party at the Music Circus.



A row of classic cars, some showing off their engines, were lined up at the Music Circus on Saturday.



Charlie Thomas from the band The Drifters, gets a view of a classic car from the Wheels of Time Saturday afternoon at the South Shore Music Circus before the start of Bowzer's Original Doo Wop Party.



Singer Jay Siegel, who performed "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," and his wife Judy viewed the classic cars before Saturday evening's show Bowzer's Original Doo Wop Party.



Members of the Wheels of Time view other classic cars Saturday through the windows of this Model T Ford that was on display at the South Shore Music Circus.



Judy Siegel of Rockland County, New York, sits in the driver seat of a 1967 Chevy Impala, complete with black fuzzy dice during the Wheels of Time's classic car show held Saturday.

Photos by Craig Goedecke



The hats and jackets of Bridgewater's classic car group Wheels of Time await their owners during Saturday's classic car review at Cohasset's South Shore Music Circus before the start of Bowzer's Original Doo Wop Party held Saturday evening.



This classic car is dedicated to "My Special Angel, Joan." The 1950s song "My Special Angel" was recorded by Bobby Helms, Bobby Vinton and Frankie Avalon.



Father and son, Mike Moore and Mike Moore Jr. view a red 1956 Olds Cutlass, a classic car from Wheels of Time of Bridgewater Saturday afternoon.



Charlie Thomas, lead singer for the Drifters, views a Ford Model T during the classic car show at Cohasset's South Shore Music Circus Saturday afternoon. Thomas was performing in Bowzer's Original Doo Wop Party Saturday evening.

Sock hops Thursdays in August at Paragon Carousel

The Paragon Carousel will be turning back the clock each Thursday night in August with an old fashioned Sock Hop. Nostalgic tunes from the '50s and '60s will be played on the Wurlitzer organ, the Carousel Creamery will be serving up malts, milk shakes and root beer floats, and a variety of live entertainers will be on hand to add to the fun. The Creamery servers will wear retro costumes and roller skates to make the transformation to the "Happy Days" era complete.

East Coast Acappella will perform from 7 to 8:30 p.m., on Thursday, Aug. 19.

Carousel general manager Susan Wentworth said, "more performers will be announced as they are confirmed, so keep checking the website for details."

For more information, visit www.paragoncarousel.com or call 781-925-0472. The Paragon Carousel is on Nantasket Beach, 205 Nantasket Beach, Hull.

The Paragon Carousel is open daily for its 83rd season on Nantasket Beach.

Carousel general manager Susan Wentworth said, "more performers will be announced as they are confirmed, so keep checking the website for details."



Cooper Lagsdin, 3, high fives Wally the Green Monster at the Carriage House Nursery School's Family Fun Day last May.



Wally meets a young trio, Kyle, Jack and Christopher McSweeney, as they arrive for some family fun.



Wally the Green Monster of the Boston Red Sox carries a laughing Abby Linhart, 7, across the common on a Saturday last May during family fun day for the Carriage House Nursery School.



Wally the Green Monster walks with some young fans.

Wonderful Wally

Pre-schoolers meet the man!

Photos by Craig Goedecke



Wally the Green Monster was the highlight of Cohasset's Carriage House Nursery School's First Annual Family Fun Day in May.



Ian Linhart, 4, tries on Wally's huge hat.

Farrah Jackson, 2, is happy to meet Wally the Green Monster.

SINGLES DANCE
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Tanglewood on Parade
AUGUST 3, TUE 8:30PM Shed
Boston Symphony Orchestra
Boston Pops Orchestra
Tanglewood Music Center Orchestra
Keith Lockhart, John Williams, Stefan Asbury, Shi-Yeon Sung and Julian Kuerti conductors
A salute to John Williams on the occasion of his 30th Tanglewood summer.
Grounds open at 2pm with family activities and music throughout the afternoon; including star-gazing for adults and children with telescope observations of the Sun, Moon, and Jupiter. Fireworks follow the concert.
The Gregory E. Bulger Foundation Concert

Ariadne auf Naxos
AUGUST 1, 2, & 4
SUN, MON, & WED 7:30PM Theatre
Tanglewood Music Center Vocal Fellows and Orchestra
Christoph von Dohnányi, conductor (AUG 1 & 2)
Keitaro Harada, TMC Fellow, conductor (AUG 4)
Ira Siff, director
Eduardo Sicangco, set and costume designer
Matthew McCarthy, lighting designer
STRAUSS Ariadne auf Naxos
Sung in German with English supertitles
Supported in part by the Tanglewood Music Center Opera Fund and the Geoffrey C. Hughes Foundation

Dohnányi & Goode
AUGUST 6, FRI 8:30PM Shed
Boston Symphony Orchestra
Christoph von Dohnányi, conductor
Richard Goode, piano
MENDELSSOHN Calm Sea and Prosperous Voyage
MOZART Piano Concerto No. 14 in E-flat, K.449
TCHAIKOVSKY Symphony No. 6, Pathétique
The Evelyn and Samuel Lourie Memorial Concert

Hilary Hahn
AUGUST 7, SAT 8:30PM Shed
Boston Symphony Orchestra
Shi-Yeon Sung, conductor
Hilary Hahn, violin
WAGNER Prelude to Lohengrin, Act III
SIBELIUS Violin Concerto
COPLAND Quiet City
STRAVINSKY Suite from The Firebird (1919 version)

Steinbacher plays Beethoven
AUGUST 8, SUN 2:30PM Shed
Boston Symphony Orchestra
Christoph von Dohnányi, conductor
Arabella Steinbacher, violin
BEETHOVEN Violin Concerto
DVOŘÁK Symphony No. 8
Sponsored by Country Curtains, The Red Lion Inn, and Blantyre

Yo-Yo Ma & Silk Road Ensemble
AUGUST 8, SUN 8:30PM Shed
Silk Road Ensemble
Yo-Yo Ma, cello
A program marking the 10th anniversary of the Silk Road Ensemble, with a special program reflecting the diversity of its membership by combining styles and genres (Persian, Asian, Azerbaijani, and more) with Western and non-Western instruments to create a musical experience that transcends cultural boundaries.

TANGLEWOOD MUSIC CENTER For more details visit tanglewood.org.
August 7 6PM TMC Prelude Concert, Faculty of the TMC perform music of MOZART, SHOSTAKOVICH, and SHAPEY
August 8 10AM TMC Chamber Music, Music of BRAHMS, DAVIDOVSKY, MARTINO, NETZER, SCHUMAN, and SCHUMANN
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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents a GARY SANCHEZ/MOSAIC production a film by ADAM McKAY "THE OTHER GUYS"
EVA MENDES MICHAEL KEATON STEVE COOGAN RAY STEVENSON with SAMUEL L. JACKSON and DWAYNE JOHNSON
JON BRION DAVID BOUSEMAN CHRIS HENCHY KEVIN MESSICK ADAM McKAY & CHRIS HENCHY
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HAPPENINGS

Fun at Holly Hill Farm

Holly Hill Farm is at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. For directions or more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

Summer Outdoor Film Series – The series will continue Saturday, Aug. 7, with two short films, "Grown in Detroit" and "South Central Farm." "Grown in Detroit" tells the story of students from Ferguson Academy for Young Women, a high school for pregnant teens, as they work in the school's urban garden and learn how to grow nutritious food for their children. "South Central Farm" is a true story of the high profile controversy involving poor farmers and their supporters, including celebrity tree sitters, the developer and the City of Los Angeles over the South Central Farm, the largest and most bio-diverse urban farm in the United States. Films begin at 8 p.m., but come early with a picnic. Bring chairs. Donations accepted to benefit The Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the nonprofit education center that uses the farm as its outdoor classroom. Indoor venue is available, so come rain or shine.

Tomato Festival and Artisan Fair – Saturday, Aug. 14, 2 to 6 p.m. This will be a fun event for the entire family. There will be a tomato recipe cook-off contest, a tomato tasting from the many varieties of organic tomatoes grown on the farm, and a competition for the best home-grown tomato. There will also be many artisans and children's activities throughout the day. Proceeds will benefit Friends of Holly Hill Farm. Rain date is Aug. 21.

HCMT to hold auditions for 'Annie"

Auditions will be held for Hingham Civic Music Theatre's fall production of "Annie" at Sanborn Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St., Hingham on Monday, Aug. 9, at 7 p.m. for children and 8 p.m. for adults and Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 7 p.m. for children and 8 p.m. for adults. Call backs take place Wednesday, Aug. 11, at 7 p.m.

Performances of this production are Oct. 16, 17, 22, 23, 24. Auditions will be on a first come, first serve basis. Children, come prepared to sing a song of your choice, a song from the show is o.k. Adults should prepare a song not from "Annie" but in the style of the show. An accompanist will be provided. Also, dress for a short dance audition. Auditions will be on a first come, first serve basis. Come prepared to sing a song of your choice; accompanist provided. Dress for a short dance audition. Bring audition form found on the website: HCMT.org.

Director: Martha Sawyer; Music Director: Sandee Foley; Choreographer: Janet Fortier; Stage Manager: Pat Sherman and Producer: Tophy Woodward.

For more information contact Pat Sherman, 781-837-1499 e-mail stagemomma2003@yahoo.

Nantasket Seaside Roadrace is Sept. 4

Looking for a good run for a good cause to kick off your Labor Day Weekend? The 8th annual Nantasket Seaside Roadrace is coming up on Saturday, Sept. 4. The Nantasket Seaside Roadrace is a beautiful, scenic 4-mile race along the waters in Hull.

The early morning 8 am start, professional timing by Spitler Race Systems, convenient parking, and friendly volunteers translate to a race that has become a local Labor Day Weekend favorite which attracts runners from all over the Boston area.

Water stations along the course and at the finish line. T-shirts for all participants. Race Day Registration opens at 6:30 am – 7:45 am.

All proceeds benefit the Hull Academic Support Coalition, a non-profit organization that provides grant monies to support teacher-initiated academic enrichment projects in the Hull Public Schools. Visit www.town.hull.ma.us/HASC to learn more about our organization

Where: Hull High School, 180 Main St.

Register online at www.racemenu.com or download application at www.town.hull.ma.us

Kayak World's End

People are invited to join a naturalist guide and explore the varied habitats of World's End to discover spider crabs, sea pickles, egrets and estuaries, rolling hills and rocky shorelines. World's End is a 251-acre peninsula of fields, tree-lined avenues, inter-tidal rocky shores, drumlins and views set within Boston Harbor. The property is one of the 34 islands of the Boston Harbor Islands National Recreational Area as well as one of the best places to kayak on the South Shore.

Participants will learn basic paddling techniques, local ecology and the natural history of World's End while taking in views of Boston Harbor. This 2.5-hour trip will depart at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Friday Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 6 through 8, from the World's End ranger station. Equipment provided; tandem kayaks available. Call 781-740-6665 for reservations. Cost for Trustees of Reservations members is $30 for adults, $15 for children younger than 15; non-member adults, $40, non-member children, $20. Limit 10 per tour. Walk-ins welcome when space is available. Visit www.thetrustees.org for directions and more information.

La Leche League to meet Aug. 10

La Leche League will meet at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Aug. 10, at Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset, corner of Ripley Road and Sohier Street, which connects to Rt. 3A). Discussion topic will be "Nutrition & Weaning."

La Leche League is a nonprofit international organization offering information, education and support for breastfeeding and parenting. Meetings are free. Pregnant and nursing mothers are encouraged to attend. Babies are always welcome.

For more information, call Christie at 781-740-7808, Kathleen at 781-749-2404, Heather at 781-544-9230, or Laura at 781-544-4077.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocal cohasset.com

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

THURSDAY, JULY 22

1:33 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group removed from bridge.

1:37 p.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement.

1:57 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group removed from bridge.

2:23 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports there is a motor vehicle parked at the top of parking lot, it has been there for several days. The owner of vehicle works at Graham Waste. He works early morning and parks at above location.

4:34 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group removed from bridge.

5:14 p.m. **South Main St.,** parking complaint. Officer reports vehicle blocking a fire hydrant.

5:24 p.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement.

5:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** out with vehicle behind Stop & Shop matching the description from earlier call. Male party in custody. Hingham Cruiser responding to interview occupants of vehicle. Courtesy booking.

6:52 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** larceny. Caller reports he would like to see an officer regarding money being stolen from his house last night and believes he knows who did it.

7:22 p.m. Elm St., assist other police department. 911 caller reports he is traveling in Hingham at this time behind a green Tahoe with a group of youths in it that attempted to assault him earlier in the day and now they just threw about 10 glass bottles at the caller's vehicle. Caller remained on the line Hingham Police was notified by dispatch via radio. Hingham Police out with the vehicle.

10:17 p.m. **Sohier St. and Fairoaks Lane,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:48 p.m. **Highland Ave. and North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:20 p.m. **Elm St.,** child abuse/neglect.

FRIDAY, JULY 23

12:16 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

12:54 a.m. **Summer St.,** noise complaint. Caller states there is a loud party. Adult party will keep it quiet.

2 a.m. **Headquarters.** Caller states his parents have not returned from a concert at SSMC. Motor vehicle not in the lot. Father has contacted son.

9:11 a.m. **Elm St.,** notification. Fire Department reports L1 is out of service until further notice. It has a flat tire. Company enroute to change tire.

9:16 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement. Caller reports there are 18 wheeler trucks going fast up and down the road.

2:13 p.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** dead animal. Caller reports there is a dead hawk in the middle of the road.

2:35 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** assist citizen. Officer reports minor bike accident. Child fell off bike, n Emergency medical services. Needed.

2:45 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Bound Brook Lane,** traffic enforcement.

4:38 p.m. Investigation, officer attempted to execute a follow up visit.

9:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a suspicious vehicle at locating since 4 p.m. Officer reports vehicle is empty. Vehicle owner has been contacted and instructed to move the vehicle.

9:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** road rage. 911 caller reports that approximately 15 minutes ago, a male driver exited his pickup truck and used an object to bang on the window of another car then drove on Beechwood towards South Main Street.

10:06 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop. Vehicle stopped matching description of a potential property hit and run in the town of Scituate. No damage on vehicle, all units clear.

10:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:25 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

SATURDAY, JULY 24

1:37 a.m. **South Main St. and Summer St.,** suspicious activity.

10:22 a.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement.

11 a.m. **Windy Hill Road,** fire, public assistance. 73-year-old female fell and needs help getting up off the floor. Caller reports no injures.

11:37 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.

11:40 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports vehicle is parked in the no parking area. Officer reports vehicle is parked fine. Emergency vehicles can go through.

12:01 p.m. **Wadleigh Park,** parking enforcement.

12:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop. Arrest: Saythane S. Charpentier, 32, of New Bedford. Charges: operating a motor vehicle with suspended license, no inspection sticker, wms warrant.

3:25 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Officer removed a group of 20 from the bridge.

6 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** recovered property. Party dropped off a bicycle he found.

9:23 p.m. **South Pleasant St.,** assist fire department. A1 requesting a call into Hingham Police for a motor vehicle accident they have witnessed.

10:12 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** disturbance. Caller reports he can hear people arguing and car doors slamming. Officer reports the area is quiet now but there are some residences that have had their mailboxes knocked off the posts.

11:09 p.m. **Sohier St.,** assist motorist, requesting cruiser bring jumper cables for a female's vehicle that won't start.

SUNDAY, JULY 25

1:53 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop.

3:17 a.m. **Hill St.,** noise complaint.

6:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:17 a.m. **Beach St.,** caller reports vehicles are speeding up and down street since it has been paved.

11:58 a.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Officer removed a group of 20 from the bridge.

12:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

12:47 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Officer removed a group of 20 to 30 from bridge. Officer will be standing by.

1:08 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Officer removed a group from the bridge.

1:25 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.

1:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Ridge Top Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Ridge Top Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued. 41-year-old Dorchester woman being summonsed on unlicensed operation of motor vehicle, no inspection sticker.

2:59 p.m. **Elm St.,** animal complaint. Walk-in party reports dog is running loose with leash on. Contacted owner; she will pick him up.

3:17 p.m. **Forest Ave.** suspicious activity. Caller reports he heard 20 gunshots go off. Officer reports spoke to employee of golf course, he heard four shots 20 minutes ago. Officers have spoken to the caller all is quiet at this time. Caller will call 911 if he hears the gunshots again. Extra patrols requested.

SUNDAY, JULY 25

4:20 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** vandalism report. Caller reports he would like to file a report for vandalism done to a trailer on the property.

4:24 p.m. **South Main St.,** property recovered. Officer reports a resident turned over a pocketbook to him that was left on the Town Common. Officer is bringing the pocketbook to the owner on Highland Ave. Property has been turned over to the owner.

10:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** officer reports vehicle parked at this location nobody around it.

11:48 p.m. **Rocky Lane,** assist other police department. Hull Police requesting a cruiser go by the location and see if the male party/operator of vehicle entered is home regarding a shoplifting that just occurred at Tedeschi's in Hull. Male party stole two bottles of whipped cream. Officer reports male party is not at his residence at this time and nobody answering the door. Mother was notified via phone and will attempt to contact her son and have him call Hull police.

MONDAY, JULY 26

6:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:23 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Heather Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:29 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal complaint. Caller reports an injured seagull stuck behind the Dumpster at this location.

11:31 a.m. **Cedar St.,** animal complaint. Hingham ACO requesting officer to respond to above location. She has an injured seagull.

11:39 a.m. **King St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a dog locked inside vehicle parked in front of above location. Hingham ACO is in the area and she will check on the dog. Hingham ACO out with dog in vehicle. The windows are open a little. Officer on the scene. Officer reports owner of dog on scene; dog not in distress.

1:02 p.m. **Summer St.,** assist citizen. Contractor would like to see an officer.

1:23 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party requesting to speak to an officer.

1:31 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:45 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Caller reports there is a large group on the bridge.

7:50 p.m. **South Main St.,** vandalism report. Officer reports vandalism at the location. Benches broken on walkway to the left of Tedeschi's.

9:49 p.m. **Bayberry Lane,** hazard (fallen tree in road). 911 caller reports a tree has fallen across the road at location and reports no downed power lines. DPW has been notified and is en route.

TUESDAY, JULY 27

5:49 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:37 a.m. **Rocky Lane,** assist other police department. Hull Police requesting an officer go to this location and see if male party entered in this call is home and to call Hull Police regarding an incident that occurred in Hull the other night. Officer reports male party's vehicle is in the driveway. Nobody answering the door. Male party has called Hull Police Department; officer clear.

7:02 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:06 a.m. **Elm and Brook streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:13 a.m. **Highland Ave. and North Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports a motor vehicle accident at location involving two vehicles. Hull Rescue One is transporting three females, ages 2 weeks, 22 months and 52 years to SSH BLS.

3:10 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer reports a group at the bridge has been cleared.

9:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** road rage. Caller reports she had a minor confrontation with a male party in a vehicle that is now following her and flashing the high beams and "terrorizing" her. Officer is at the residence of the vehicle involved and speaking to the male party operating the vehicle driving erratically. Calling party has continued on her way. Officer has spoken to the male party involved. No reports needed. All party's have gone their separate ways.

10:06 p.m. **Sohier St.,** suspicious motor vehicle. Officer reports vehicle parked at this location with nobody around. Officer reports Swim Center is secured at this time.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

12:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Scituate Police report erratic operation of a motor vehicle on Gannett Road in North Scituate. Unknown direction of travel into Cohasset. Motor vehicle is in the driveway.

1:13 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Caller stated "she was being followed on 'the Freeway.'" Caller stated she was on Route 95 in Newton when the incident happened. She was advised to contact Newton Police.

5:10 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** assist citizen. Caller stated a motor vehicle hit his parked motor vehicle and "took off." While still on the line, caller went outside to check the motor vehicle and stated he was mistaken. No damage to his motor vehicle. No response necessary.

5:19 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Walk-in party dropping off information for the ACO. Walk-in party also needed directions.

8:10 a.m. **Summer St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports low-hanging wires at above location. A work truck took wires down in front of 14 Summer St. Notified telephone and cable companies.

9 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Officer requesting registration inquiry.

9:40 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** vandalism report. Walk-in party reports vandalism at Wompatuck State Park. Officer reports on portable in the woods. Officer reports back in vehicle.

11:08 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** traffic hazard. Caller reports there is a large hole at above location. Contacted DPW and they are en route.

11:53 a.m. **North Main St. and Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a sick raccoon on the side of the road. Officer reports no raccoon found – checking area.

12:03 p.m. **North Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a sick baby raccoon at above location. Officer reports raccoon has expired. ACO will pick up the raccoon.

12:26 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** suspicious person. Caller reports a suspicious male standing on the side of the road carrying a trash bag. No one in area at this time.

1:10 p.m. **Sohier St.,** suspicious activity. Officer reports out with four males. Officer reports males from out of state are too close to the tracks. Laws have been explained; they are on their way.

1:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

1:42 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** warrant service.

2:27 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen; services rendered.

3:10 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance –bridge jumpers. Officer reports removing a group from the bridge.

5:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

EMAS System

Police are providing an email alerting system to those who sign up.

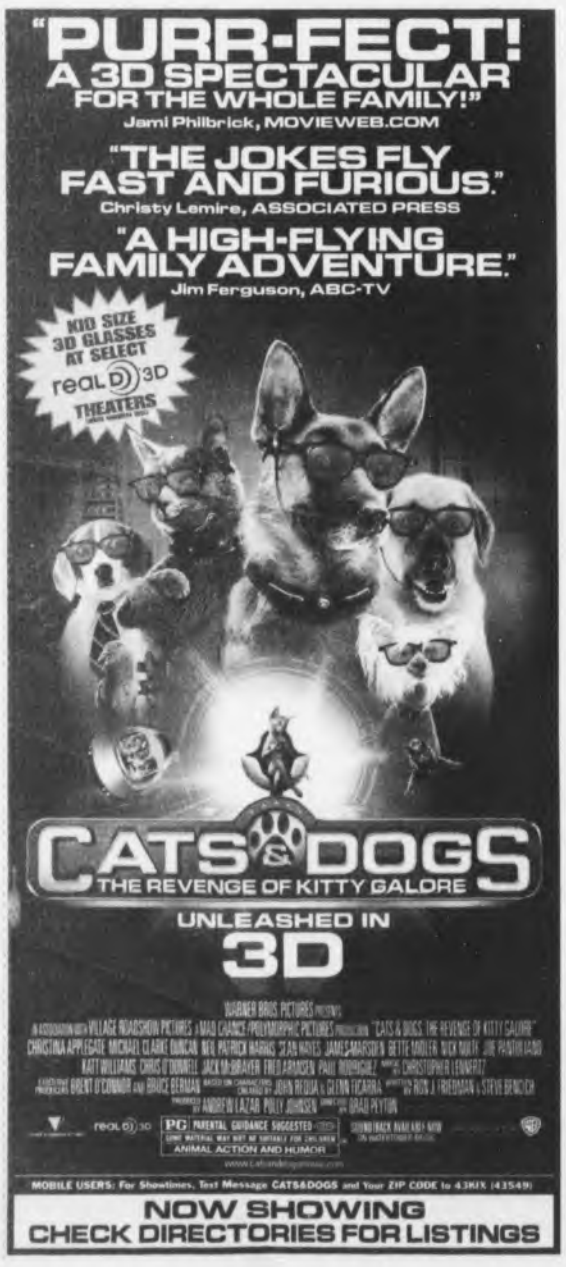
- Stands for: Email alerting system
- Free service
- Police send those on the EMAS list alerts, follow-ups and announcements as they occur
- Signup at: www.cohassetpolice.com

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

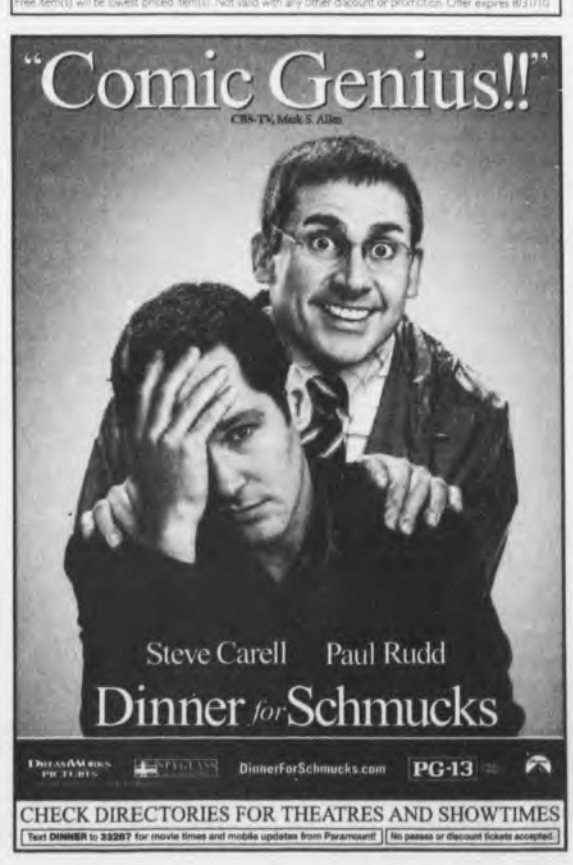
APT TUTORING & TEST PREP
ONE-ON-ONE TUTORING
ISEE, SSAT, HSPT, SAT & ACT
All elementary, middle and high school subjects
Small Group Enrichment Programs Held in August
Middle School Writer's Workshop
Get Ready for Kindergarten
Get Ready for First Grade
College Essay Workshop
Lisa Gelman, Ph.D.
(781) 738-2402 • AptTutoring.com
The Weymouth Club • 16 North Street, Hingham

All camps operated in Massachusetts must comply with regulations of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and be licensed by the board of health of the city or town in which they are located.

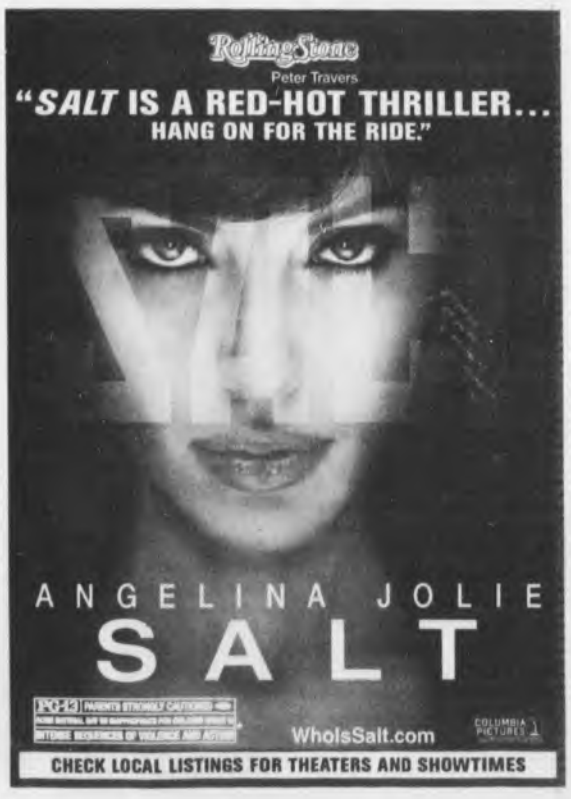
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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF AUG. 16, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A previous misunderstanding continues to taint the atmosphere to some extent in the early part of the week. But cooler heads prevail, and the situation eases by week's end.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) While the artistic aspect of the Divine Bovine is well-served this week, that practical side is also getting the sort of recognition that could lead to a new and well-deserved opportunity.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) With home-related matters taking on more importance this week, now could be the time to make some long-deferred purchases. But shop carefully for the best quality at the best price.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Congratulations. While that family problem might still rankle, it should be easing thanks to your efforts to calm the waters. Also, a workplace situation seems to be moving in your favor.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat's energy levels should be rather high these days, and you might do well to tackle any tasks that still need doing. This will clear the way for those upcoming projects.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Someone's criticism might not be as negative as you perceive. Actually, it could be helpful. Discuss the matter with your critic, and you both could learn something valuable.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A business matter could cause some friction among your colleagues. But once again, that logical mind of yours comes to the rescue. And the sooner it does, the better!

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) There might still be some heated temper flare-ups out there. But your sensible self should advise you to stay out of these situations until things cool down and calm is restored.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Changing your mind could be the right thing to do if you can't resolve your doubts. You might want to discuss the matter with someone whose advice you trust.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The Sea Goat's merrier side dominates this week, and this means that, despite your usual busy schedule, you'll be able to squeeze in parties and all sorts of fabulous fun times.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) An educational opportunity could lead to something other than what you had planned. But keep an open mind, and before you decide to turn it down, check it out.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The Piscean wit and wisdom helps you work through a situation that might have been accidentally or even deliberately obscured. What you unravel could prove to be very revealing.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Loyalty is important to you. You demand it, but you also give it generously and lovingly.

Sudoku

	8		4			7		
1		4			3			6
3				2			1	
8				9		3		
	9		1					5
		6			8		2	
	3				4			7
		2	8			9	6	
7				5		2		

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Level: Hoo Boy

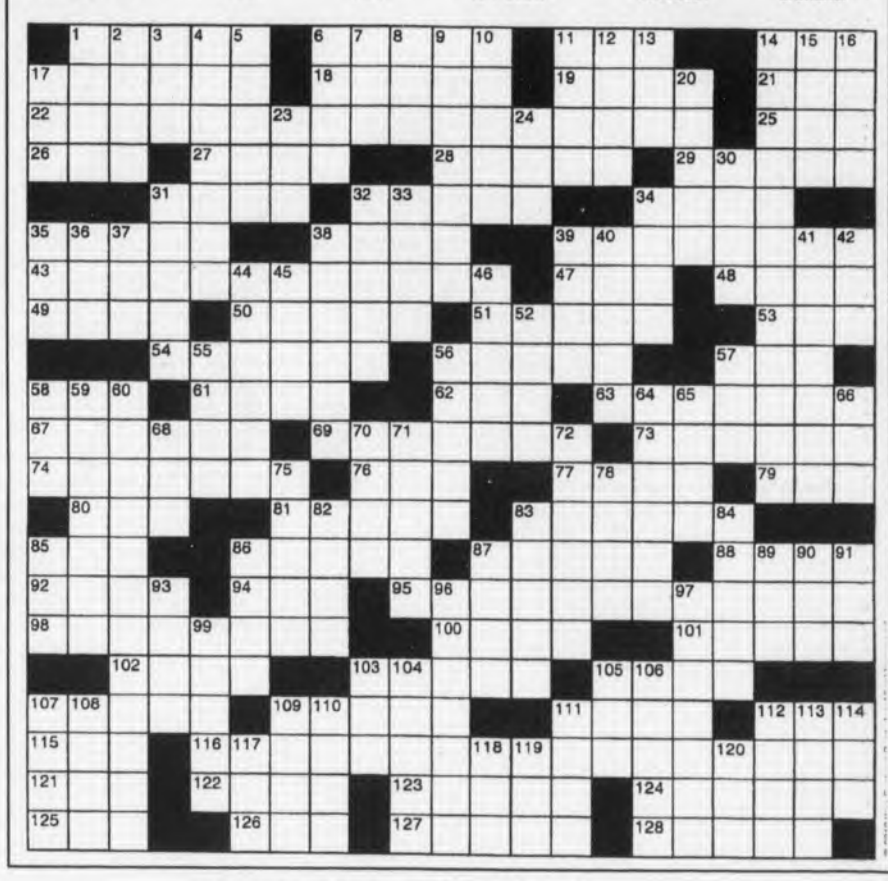
Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword - I love New York

ACROSS
1 — France
6 Literary genre
11 One of the Bushes
14 Unrefined
17 Chemical compound
18 More advanced
19 Basilica area
21 Paleozoic —
22 RYE
25 New Jersey fort
26 Where the buoys are
27 Article
28 To the point
29 Lightheaded
31 High-pitched instrument
32 Detective Vance
34 Delhi wrap
35 Mrs. Kramden
38 Zip, to Zola
39 Cyd of "Silk Stockings"
43 HARRISON
47 "— Doll" ('64 hit)
48 Food fish
49 Chaplin prop
50 Come up again
51 Go
53 Bikini half
54 Gratitude
56 One of the Hobbits
57 Murcia Mrs.
58 Wine word
61 Concerning
62 — -tzu
63 "The Godfather" director
67 TV's "Ensign —"
69 Downfall
73 Warmed up
74 Infant
76 Caustic stuff
77 Soprano Dal Monte
79 "Waking — Devine" ('98 film)
80 Slugger's stat
81 Let up
83 Coarse
85 Year, in Yucatan
86 "The Merry Widow" composer
87 Tendon
88 Composer Nino
92 "Martha the Mouth"
94 Altar answer
95 BUFFALO
98 Barge
100 All nerves
101 Public
102 Susa's locale
103 Actress Moorehead
105 Lot size
107 Symbol
109 Fancy fiddle
111 Like molasses
112 Wee one
115 Blazer part
116 ROCHESTER
121 — bind
122 Balder's dad
123 Willowy
124 '59 Marty Robbins hit
125 Cariou or Deighton
126 Prone
127 Stand out in the crowd
128 Use rollerblades

DOWN
1 Acknowledgment phrase
2 "Damn Yankees" siren
3 RCA competitor
4 Unit of loudness
5 Melpomene's sister
6 Believe
7 "Treasure Island" monogram
8 Commercials
9 Rendezvous
10 Synthetic fiber
11 Pantry stock
12 Duel tool
13 Youth org.
14 AUBURN
15 Parched
16 Like some buildup
17 Drivers' lics., e.g.
20 Painter Degas
23 Peg for Palmer
24 Buddy
30 Author Murdoch
31 Mid-size band
32 Devout
33 "Mein —" ("Cabaret" tune)
34 Wise guy?
35 Easy as —
36 Massari or Thompson
37 Singer Janis
38 Calculate
39 Seashore sidler
40 Devastation
41 Universally liked one?
42 Author LeShan
44 Pencil topper
45 Fellow
46 Inventor Howe
52 "The Time Machine" people
55 Sign of sanctity
56 Run in the wash
57 Mineral spring
58 Offspring
59 Likely to last?
60 TROY
64 Canada's capital
65 Crooner Collins
66 Find the sum
68 Ben — -Wan Kenobi
70 Lohengrin's love
71 Powers' portrayer
72 Cheap
75 "I — vacation!"
78 Carry out orders
82 "Cat on — Tin Roof"
83 '39 Wimbledon winner
84 Transmission setting
85 Pound sound
86 A roaring success?
87 Mean Marquis
89 Cockney's abode
90 Pitch
91 Cockpit fig.
93 Raison d' —
96 Woodstock performer
97 Connecticut city
99 It's played with a plectrum
103 Exist
104 Crystal of country
105 Pie — mode
106 Prepares pears
107 Sheep's shaker
108 Sarah — Jewett
109 Cut a cuticle
110 Nomad pad
111 Cartoonist Silverstein
112 "L' —, c'est moi"
113 — majesty
114 To and —
117 Periodontists' org.
118 Catchall abbr.
119 — Guevara
120 No. cruncher



Magic Maze - Strait(s) of _____

A H E C Z X U S Q N L J G E C
G I B R A L T A R S Z X V T R
P N L J H E O N C I A Y W D V
O T R P A C N I L A K F I O G
E T C B Z N A A C L X L W V U
S R N P O S I N G A P O R E M
L J I A O G G S I C F R E R D
B Z U M R O H A S K Y I X O W
U F R O C T U T S E C D N H Q
P O E O N L O K J H M A G O F
F G D C B N A L L E G A M J B

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Anian
Bonifacio
Calais
Corfu

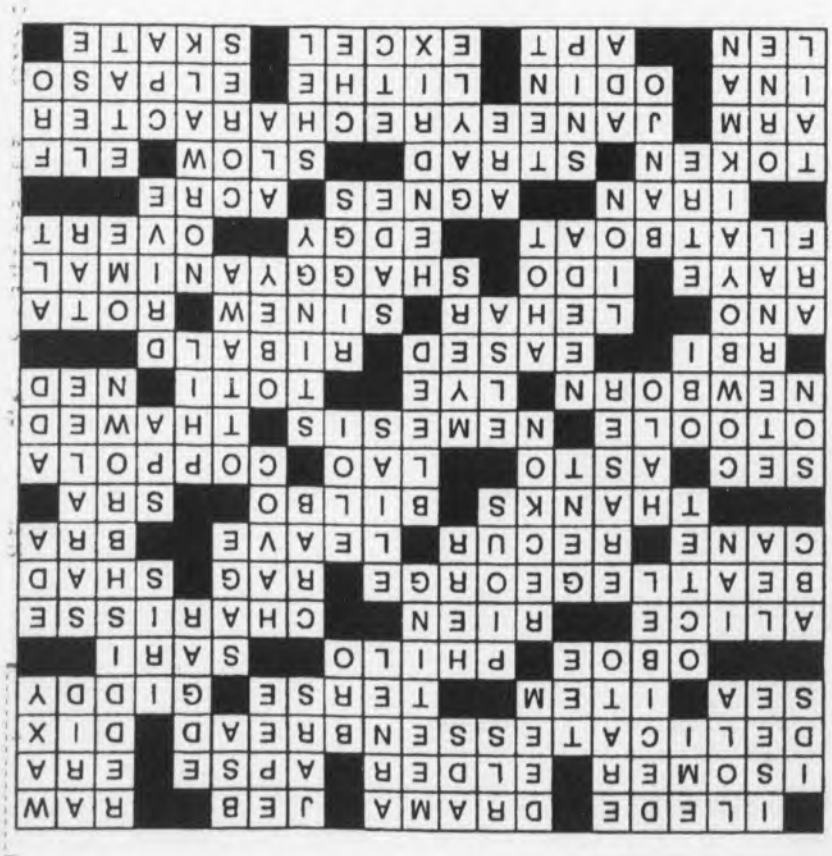
Dover
Florida
Formosa
Georgia

Hormuz
Johor
Mackinac
Magellan

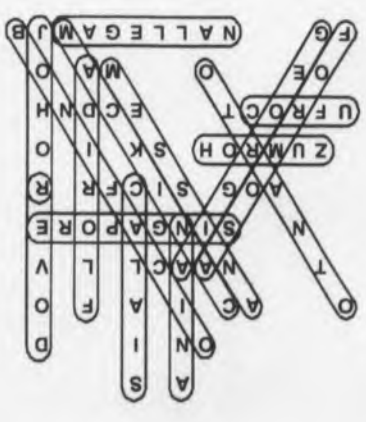
Messina
Otranto
Singapore

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Crossword Solution - I love New York



Magic Solution - Strait(s) of ___



Sudoku Solution

1	4	2	9	5	3	8	6	7
3	6	9	1	7	8	2	4	5
7	5	8	4	6	2	1	3	9
9	2	1	8	3	5	6	7	4
5	8	3	7	4	1	9	2	6
4	7	3	2	9	6	5	1	8
8	1	4	6	2	9	7	5	3
6	9	5	3	8	7	4	2	1
2	3	7	5	1	4	9	8	6

WORSHIP

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshipping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Summer Sundays at First Parish Unitarian Universalist

Summer Sunday services run through Aug. 8. All are at 9 a.m., are lay-led, and are in the Meeting House, with refreshments and fellowship following each. Bring your children, bring your friends, bring your unchurched neighbors, and come. Full worship will resume at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 12.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit the website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Come worship God with us at Sandy Beach!

Sundays this summer, come join us at 7:00am on Sandy Beach for our special service "Breaking Bread with Jesus on the Beach." This year we even have the joy of baptizing several children at the beach service! (In the event of rain, the beach service is canceled, except if a baptism is scheduled and then the 7:00am service will take place at the church.) The 9 am service takes place at St. Stephen's.

Our summer Carillon Series runs through August 15th at 6 pm. We invite you to bring a picnic dinner to the Common and listen to the Cohasset Carillon, our community's unique treasure!

AA will continue its normal three meeting schedule during the summer. Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords people an opportunity for worship, study, prayer and reflection on what is most precious in their lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in the community are offered. The Shabbat Services appeal to congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is hoped everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches their soul. These services are open to all. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

This week's Bible Lesson is on "Spirit," and includes this passage from Isaiah: "For I will pour water upon him that is thirsty, and floods upon the dry ground: I will pour my spirit upon thy seed, and my blessing upon thine offspring". Join us at 10.30 a.m. to hear more about how God is always present, always governing. Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

Take a
MOBILE NEWS BREAK

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Attend a special **Information Session** hosted by the School of Graduate Studies
Wednesday, August 11, 5:30 to 7PM
Maxwell Library, Heritage Room

Fall Classes Begin September 2



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School of Graduate Studies
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Office of Continuing and Distance Education
508.531.2788 for evening degree completion programs

Visit **www.bridgew.edu/fall2010** for up-to-date information about course offerings

Legal Notices

BASE FLOOD ELEVATION
LEGAL NOTICE
DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY
FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

Proposed Base Flood Elevation Determination for the Town of Cohasset, Town of Dedham, Town of Foxborough, Town of Medway, Town of Needham, Town of Norwood, Town of Plainville, City of Quincy, Town of Sharon, Town of Walpole, and Town of Weymouth, Norfolk County, Massachusetts (All Jurisdictions). The Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency solicits technical information or comments on the proposed Base (1-percent-annual-chance) Flood Elevations (BFEs) shown in the Preliminary Flood Insurance Study (FIS) and on the Preliminary Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) for your community. These proposed BFEs are the basis for the floodplain management measures that your community is required to either adopt or show evidence of having in effect in order to qualify or remain qualified for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP). For a detailed listing of the proposed BFEs and information on the statutory period provided for appeals, please visit FEMA's website at https://www.floodmaps.fema.gov/fhm/Scripts/bfe_main.asp , or call the FEMA Map Assistance Center toll free at 1-877-FEMA MAP.

AD#12311787
Cohasset Mariner 8/6, 8/13/10

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

EATON JR. ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
Docket No. NO10P1829EA

In the Estate of: Louis F Eaton Jr. a/k/a Louis Franklin Eaton, Jr.

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 05/26/2010

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Elizabeth E Steadman of Duxbury, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **09/01/2010**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: July 23, 2010

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12314776
Cohasset Mariner 8/6/10

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TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

AUGUST 5-13, 2010



The Chiltonville Congregational Church will hold its 11th annual Antiques Festival Aug. 7, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. rain or shine on the meetinghouse grounds, 6 River St., Plymouth. Many dealers will display and sell quality merchandise. A luncheon will be served inside the church. Cost is $4.50 at the door. 508-749-1677.

Thursday, Aug. 5

Legends of Southie, a benefit for the Genesis Fund in loving memory of Kristen M. Doherty, will feature a performances by Weymouth's own **The Spores**, along with five other bands and comedians featuring **Kelly Cahutt**, from 7 p.m. to midnight Aug. 5 at VFW Post 6536, 7 Ellery St., South Boston, behind Andrew Square. Advance tickets at $15; $20 at the door. Call Mark Keefe, 617-838-8226; Sandra (Doherty) Keefe 508-292-1818 or 781-884-5268.

The historic house at the Daniel Webster Estate will be open for guided tours every Thursday in July, August and September, and on the first Sunday of the month through November. The tours will be available from 1 to 4 p.m. on these days. To arrange a private tour at a different time, call 781-834-6241. Admission is free, but donations are gratefully accepted. The house is air conditioned, and the first floor is handicap accessible. Further information is available at www.danielwebsterestate.org.

Providence Bruins mascot will be at Edaville USA Aug. 5, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. with flex tickets and free give a ways. Like always, Edaville USA will be giving away free gifts to the first 100 guests as well as 100 free Richardsons Ice Cream Vouchers and 100 free Kayern Hot Dogs. Gates open at 4 p.m. and close at 9 p.m. Use the online code: pbruins to receive $2 off your tickets when you buy them online. Or print out the coupon on the homepage of www.edaville.com and receive $1 off each ticket. Can not combine offers.

DJ Skip Dancing Beach Party at Daddy's Beach Club at 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull every Thursday, 8 p.m. to midnight. 781-925-3600 www.daddysbeachclub.com

Jay Gillespie performs Aug. 5, at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.

Gracie Curran Blues Jam Aug. 5, at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-335-9796.

George Thorogood & The Destroyers, at 8 p.m. Aug. 5, at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. 1-800-745-3000, www.themusiccircus.org

Friday, Aug. 6

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset will show Alfred Hitchcock's "The Man Who Knew Too Much" on Aug. 6, at 11 a.m. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Information: 781-383-1348 or www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Monsters, Inc., Family Film Fridays, Aug. 6, at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. Keep cool on Friday nights with free family movies at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell in air conditioned Vine Hall. Movies are free to Science Center members and nonmembers pay admission to the EcoZone. Admission is $5 per adult, $3 per child or senior. Tour the EcoZone an hour before the movie from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The movie begins at 7:30 p.m. Bring a blanket and chairs are provided. Family Film Fridays runs through Aug. 13. 781-659-2559 or www.ssnsc.org

William Luzader will present an astronomy and traveling planetarium program at Winslow House in Marshfield at 9 a.m. Aug. 6. Luzader will be introducing children to the planets and the stars as they can go into a planetarium and discover how telescopes work. Price: $5 per child. The historic 1699 Winslow House is located at 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Reservations may be made by visiting www.winslowhouse.org or by calling 781-837-5753.

Friends of Eric Donovan House of Blues Event- A Night of Endurance, Love and Determination will be held at the House of Blues on Lansdowne Street in Boston from 6 p.m. to 11:55 p.m. Aug. 6, in honor of Eric Lewis Donovan of Scituate. This charitable evening will include dinner, entertainment, a raffle, silent and live auction and countless wonderful moments for friends, neighbors, families, businesses and any guests who know and support Eric. Donovan, a 22-year-old quadriplegic was hurt in a diving incident in Scituate in August 2009. The event is being held to raise funds with various costs such as rehabilitation to assist with a future in which he would walk again. Tickets are $50 each and can be purchased at Lemon and Lime Salon, Cohasset: 781-383-6663 and K.A. Ricco Hair Design, Scituate: 781-545-7772. Limited Transportation to Boston is available via bus from Scituate High School. Donation: $5 Contact: p.margolis@comcast.net for bus reservation. King Jewelers of Cohasset is the "SS Donovan" sponsor of the event. Information visit: www.kingjewelersinc.com

Haunted History, Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front Street, Scituate Harbor from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 6. Tales of haunted Scituate—an evening of spooky storytelling with Kathie Lee, author of "Raising Scituate's Spirits." Have a story? Share if you dare! Free. 781-545-5011.

Lisa Soars Jazz will perform jazz and Brazilian Standards old and New during Musical Nights at Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham, Aug. 6, at 6:30 p.m. weather permitting.

Comedian Jeff Dunham at 8 p.m. Aug. 6, at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. 1-800-745-3000, www.themusiccircus.org

Single Executives Club Singles Dance Aug. 6, 8:30 to midnight at The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Dr., Randolph. Dance music by award-winning DJ. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, 9-10. Free door prizes, raffles, and additional MATCH game prizes. For singles & couples 35 to 65 years old. Proper business casual dress acceptable. $12 all night. se-4u.com 781-446-0234.

Six Foot Sunday performs at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, Aug. 6 at 9 p.m. 781-925-3600 www.daddysbeachclub.com

Groove Juice will perform Aug. 6, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Joe Leary Band performs Aug. 6, at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell

Driving Band Aug. 6, at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-335-9796.

Connecting Rods Auto Club Cruise Night at Walmart, Plymouth St., Halifax, on Aug. 6 at 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Connecting Rods Auto Club Cruise Night every Friday night, Halifax Wal-Mart, Route 58 and 106, Halifax.

Saturday, Aug. 7

The Chiltonville Congregational Church will hold its 11th annual Antiques Festival Aug. 7, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. rain or shine on the meetinghouse grounds, 6 River St., Plymouth. Many dealers will display and sell quality merchandise. A luncheon will be served inside the church. Cost is $4.50 at the door. 508-749-1677.

Daniel's Ride, a benefit motorcycle ride organized by the Plympton Police Officer's Association, will begin and end at the Upland Sportsmen's Club in Plympton, followed by a barbeque chicken dinner, Saturday, Aug. 7. Tickets for Daniel's Ride are available at the Plympton Police Department, at 5 Palmer Road, at Plympton Cycles, 87 County Road, or at the Upland Club on the day of the event. This past May, Daniel Dillon, the 12-year-old son of Plympton police sergeant Pat Dillon, was diagnosed with Germinoma, a rare form of brain cancer. Daniel has already endured three surgeries, and is presently fighting hard at Children's Hospital and the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. For further information, or to make a donation, contact Paul Joudrey, at 781-585-3339, ext. 109.

The Frogs for Freedom third annual Poker Run hosted by The UDT-SEAL Association New England Chapter starts at 10:30 a.m. at The Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth. First bike out at 10:30 a.m.; all bikes finish by 2 p.m. Registration is at 9 a.m. The $20 registration fee includes a commemorative T-shirt and NSW Foundation pin (while supplies last), door prizes and 50/50 raffle, live Dixieland Band and cookout. Additional T-shirts and poker hands are $15 each. Plaques awarded for the largest group and the best and worst poker hands. All are welcome. The Frogs for Freedom Poker Run benefits the Naval Special Warfare Foundation. For more information, call Ron at 781-789-4425.

15th Annual Arts Affair, Marina Bay, 500 Victory Road, Corporate Park Building, Quincy. Aug. 7, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Award ceremony Saturday at 2 p.m. Several hundred works of art will be exhibited by various art associations. Free parking and admission. www.artsaffair.org 781-961-2378.

Scituate Heritage Days, Watch the Scituate Chamber website for additions and changes to the program at scituatechamber.org. Parking is limited. Free, continuous shuttle bus parking is available at the Greenbush rail station on the Driftway, Scituate High School on Route 3A. Gates Intermediate School on First Parish Road and Jenkins Elementary School on First Parish Road. Buses will run continuously from 9 a.m. until approximately 6 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Leave your car at home and take the commuter rail to Greenbush. Entertainment for Aug. 7 is 10 a.m. Border Road; 11 a.m. Girls, Guns & Glory; 12:30 p.m. The Fools; 2 p.m. Tom Rush

An Evening with Ronan Tynan at 8 p.m. Aug. 7, at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. 1-800-745-3000, www.themusiccircus.org

Dinner and Dance featuring Les Sampou and her Lonesomeville Band at The Red Parrot Restaurant, One Hull Shore Drive, Hull, Aug. 7, starting at 6 p.m. South Shore songwriter, Les Sampou and her Lonesomeville Band headline the evening of dining and dancing. Opening the show will be long-time New England favorite, **The Patsy Hamel Band.** The Red Parrot is offering a dinner package from their brand new menu. Dinner tickets are $45 and include reserved seating. General Admission tickets are also available for $20. The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available NOW at: www.theatermania.com/content/show.cfm/show/168814 Or, call 1-866-811-4111 For more information, visit www.LesSampou.com or WollyStone Productions at: www.wollystoneproductions.com. Check out the Red Parrot site for menus and views at: www.theredparrot.com

South Shore Conservatory's Evenings Under the Stars (EUS) concert series presents **Beguiled Again: The Music of Rodgers and Hart** Aug. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Jane Carr Amphitheater, One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. Opera by the Bay favorites George Cordes, Neal Harrelson, Lorna Jane Norris, Beth MacLeod, Emily Browder Melville and Randy McGee present a compilation of Rodgers and Hart. Tickets purchased in advance are $25 for the pavilion and $15 for the lawn, and those purchased at the door are $30 for the pavilion and $20 for the lawn and may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org



Village at Proprietors Green to host Marshfield Recreation Concerts: South Shore's own rockabilly swing band, Lonesome Jukebox, will perform Aug. 8, from 6 to 8 p.m. Admission is free. Village at Proprietors Green is located just off Route 139, near Roche Brothers Supermarket.

BEST BET

Auditions

HINGHAM CIVIC MUSIC THEATRE'S fall production of "Annie" at Sanborn Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St., Hingham. Monday, Aug. 9, 7 p.m. children/8 p.m. adults; Tuesday, Aug. 10, 7 p.m. children/8 p.m. adults; Wednesday, Aug. 11, (callbacks), 7 p.m. Director: Martha Sawyer; Music Director: Sandee Foley; Choreographer: Janet Fortier; Stage Manager: Pat Sherman and Producer: Tophy Woodward. Performances of this production are Oct. 16, 17, 22, 23, 24. Auditions will be on a first come, first serve basis. Children, come prepared to sing a song of your choice (a song from the show is o.k.) Adults should prepare a song not from "Annie" but in the style of the show. An accompanist will be provided. Also, dress for a short dance audition. Auditions will be on a first come, first serve basis. Come prepared to sing a song of your choice; accompanist provided. Dress for a short dance audition. Bring audition form found on the website: HCMT.org For more information contact Pat Sherman, 781-837-1499 e-mail stagemomma2003@yahoo.

AMERICA'S HOMETOWN" PLYMOUTH IDOL COMPETITION AUDITION DATE The Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce (PACC) will be holding auditions for the fifth annual "America's Hometown" Plymouth Idol Competition on Aug. 9, from 4 to 9 p.m. at Roo Bar located at 10 Cordage Park Circle in Plymouth.

COHASSET DRAMATIC CLUB auditions for "Noises Off," Monday, Aug. 30 and Tuesday, Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. with callbacks on Wednesday, Sept. 1. Auditions to be held at Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Ave. Performance dates are Nov. 12-21. Rehearsals start on Sept. 2. Director Lisa Pratt is seeking an energetic cast of five men and four women for this physical, fast-moving farce. To sign up for auditions contact Lisa Pratt at lisa.pratt@comcast.net. For more information and character descriptions, go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org

Mad Max sure to produce some fun

The Company Theatre presents 'The Mel Brooks Musical The Producers'

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



From left, Dave Daly of Hingham as Max Bialystock, John King of Weymouth as Roger DeBris and Steve Shannon of Brockton as Leo Bloom perform in "The Producers" at The Company Theatre.

They sometimes come a little earlier than their nickname implies, but most Broadway musicals still have the "eleven o'clock number" – think "Rose's Turn" in "Gypsy," "What I Did for Love" from "A Chorus Line," or "Memory," which won Broadway's original Grizabella, Betty Buckley, her Tony in "Cats." Coming near the end of the second act, the numbers usually signal a turning point for the central character. In "The Mel Brooks' Musical The Producers," currently on-stage at The Company Theatre, "Betrayed" is both epiphany and comic tour de force for shady Broadway producer Max Bialystock, being played in Norwell by Dave Daly.

"It's a mad scene for Max which is rare for musical theater. It's great fun for me, and I hope it is for the audience, too. There is so much movement, because you're physically switching from one character to another, that you have to really make sure you bring the voice along with you," explained Daly last week by telephone of his character's prison cell recounting of the entire show, including intermission. "It's mentally and physically challenging, and wonderful, all at the same time."

The same might be said of the musical, based on the 1968 film which starred Zero Mostel as Bialystock and Gene Wilder as nebbish accountant Leo Bloom, and earned Mel Brooks the Academy Award for Best Screenplay. The Broadway production, with Nathan Lane and Matthew Broderick, won a record-breaking 12 Tony awards in 2001 and was made into a 2005 feature film. The story of two producers who develop a scheme to oversell interest in what they're sure will be a Broadway flop, the musical is vintage Mel Brooks complete with inside jokes about show business and humorous riffs on everything from homosexuals ("Keep It Gay") to Nazis ("Der Guten Tag Hop-Clop" and "Springtime for Hitler").

"It's Mel Brooks, so it is definitely a fun, outlandish world. Some of it might be offensive, if it weren't all being done with a sly wink to the audience. It's a story about show business and it is written with a heightened vaudevillian sensibility, because Brooks' comedy writing was so influenced by that era."

Given that the musical is set in 1959, Brooks might very well have created Bialystock as an amalgam of the people he met early in his career.

"Max is a scoundrel for sure, but he's also someone who's had a hard life. He's cheated and clawed his way to everything he has ever gotten in life. What he finds along the way, however, is something with Leo that he's probably never had before—which is a real friendship. Their relationship, indeed the affection they have for one another, is so important to this show because it allows the audience to care about these characters. They're not just schemers, but they also have real humanity."

Daly, a legislative staff analyst at the Massachusetts State House since 1997, moved from Methuen to Hingham four years ago with his wife, Sara, who is a teacher and librarian at Hingham's South Elementary School. The couple – who have a 2-year-old daughter, Annie, and a 7-month-old son, Liam – are both part-time actors. Sara was seen most recently in Bay Players' June production of "Our Town" at the Zone Theatre in Marshfield. With two young children, however, the pair won't be sharing a stage anytime soon.

"It is fun to do theater on the side, especially when the material is this good. I view this show as a ride I am taking alongside a whole ensemble of wacky characters. Steve Shannon from Brockton is excellent as Leo, and John King of Weymouth does a great Judy Garland-esque number as flamboyant director Roger DeBris. And we have a terrific Ula, too, in Adrienne Paquin from Hull. Steve and I are lucky enough to get to sit back and watch while Adrienne does 'If You Got It, Flaunt It,' which is a very funny number. This whole experience is about just jumping on and going. You have no time for mental preparation, you just have enough time for costume changes, before you're on to the next thing."

Once he hangs up his "Producers" hat, Daly will be back on diaper duty.

"After this, it will be my wife's turn again. And I'll be very happy to stay home and babysit."

"The Mel Brooks Musical The Producers" will be at the Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, through Aug. 22. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 718-871-2787 or go online at companytheatre.com.

Sunday, Aug. 8

Village at Proprietors Green t host Marshfield Recreation Con certs: South Shore's own rockabill swing band, Lonesome Jukebox, wi perform Aug. 8, from 6 to 8 p.m. Ad mission to the concert is free. Villag at Proprietors Green is located just o Route 139, near Roche Brothers Su permarket.

Nancy Carr Trio performs durin Musical Nights at Derby Stree Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham Aug. 6, at 6:30 p.m. weather permi ting.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Wate front Bar and Grille, 170 Water St Plymouth, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m every Saturday. For information, ca 508-591-8393, or email danc ingdjskip@gmail.com

Lois Greco performs at 9 p.m Aug. 7, at Daddy's Beach Club, 28 Nantasket Ave., 781-925-360 www.daddysbeachclub.com

Brian Carroll & the Highwa Ghosts perform Aug. 7, at The Ti ker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.

Bari Koral Family Rock Ban Performs at Hingham Launch Ship yard, 1 Shipyard Drive, Hingham, o Aug. 7 at 5 p.m. Bari Koral's concer are a high energy and interactive ex perience that the whole family wi love! Her live show blends music movement, singing, dancing, an yoga. Children will pop like popcor surf the waves, drive cars, transfor from a caterpillar into a butterfly an they may even learn to "jam" with th band. www.barikoral.com.

Scituate High School 30th Re union Class of 1980 at The Rive Club, 78 Border St., Scituate, on Aug 7 at 7 p.m. Information: Tracy Har rington-Kiddie at tkiddie@aol.com Visit on Facebook-Search for Trac Harrington.

Scituate High School 45th Re union Class of 1965 at Scituat Country Club, 91 Driftway, Scituat on Aug. 7 at 7 p.m.-11:30 p.m. $4 per person. Contact Pam Rockwe Davis at 781-545-8553 or Mar Cook Devine at 781-659-7254.

Didn't Planet will perform Aug. 6 at British Beer Company, 15 Colum bia Road, Pembroke. For informa tion, call 781-829-6999 or vis www.britishbeer.com.

Blackjax will perform Aug. 6, The Next Page Blues Cafe, 55 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-335 9796.

CALENDAR, see next pag

TOWN COMMONS

AUGUST 5-13, 2010

43rd Annual Pembroke Arts Festival

2010 Schedule of Events

Master of Ceremonies: Tom Chew

Friday, Aug. 6

8 to10 p.m. Gala Preview of Pembroke Arts Festival featuring music by the acoustic jazz trio, None of the Above

Saturday, Aug. 7

Under the Tent

10 a.m. - 4 pm Juried Art & Photography/Invitational Crafts/ Children's Art

10 a.m. - 4 pm Display by scholarship winner, Oliver Berry

10 a.m. to noon Artist-in-Action - Dana Barunas - pastel

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Artist-in-Action - scholarship winner - Breannah Crothers

1 to 3 p.m. Artist-in-Action - Gayle Loik - oil pastel

1 to 4 p.m. Children's Activities

Outdoor Entertainment

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Bryantville Methodist Church refreshment stand open

Noon Center Stage Dance

1 p.m. Three Cats & A Dog – Bluegrass band

2 p.m. Pembroke School of Performing Arts – dance



The Arts Festival will be held on the Pembroke Town Green in front of the Recreation Center Route 14, Pembroke Center, Aug. 7 and 8.

3 p.m. Tuesday Night Jazz Band – middle school age Jazz band

4 p.m. A Dancer's World

5 p.m. Zumba with Jen Keible

6 p.m. BREAK

6 p.m. Lobster Supper at the First Church of Pembroke

7 to 9 p.m. Free Concert - Ball in the House performs in the Library

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 30 years of Courtroom Art (meeting room / gallery) exhibit of pastels by Constance Flavell Pratt and Jane Flavell Collins.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Kids Recyclable Art Show (in the Children's room)

1 p.m. Courtroom Art Slide Show(meeting room / gallery)

30 years of Boston trials through pastel courtroom drawings Jane Flavell Collins

Sunday, Aug. 8

Under the Tent

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bryantville Methodist Church refreshment stand open

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Juried Art & Photography/Invitational Crafts/ Children's Art

10 a.m. to Noon Artist-in-Action - Margaret McWethy - oil painting

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Artist-in-Action - scholarship winner - Breannah Crothers

1 to 3 p.m. Artist-in-Action - Dianne Panarelli Miller - oil painting

1 to 3:30 p.m. Children's Activities

3:50 p.m. Art & Photo Raffle Drawings, Popular Prize Awards

4 p.m. Festival Closes - Artists pick up work

Outdoor Entertainment

Noon Centre Stage Dance

1 p.m. Mike Higgins – singer/songwriter

2 p.m. Pembroke School of Performing Arts – dance

3 p.m. Red White & Blues - original rock & roll

In the Library

Noon to 3 p.m 30 years of Courtroom Art (meeting room / gallery)

exhibit of pastels by Constance Flavell Pratt and Jane Flavell Collins

1 p.m. MamaSteph - songs and stories for age 2 and up (meeting room / gallery)

This program is supported in part by a grant from the Pembroke Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural council, a state agency.



Patsy Hamel



Les Sampou

Dinner and Dance featuring Les Sampou and her Lonesomeville Band at The Red Parrot Restaurant, One Hull Shore Drive, Hull, Aug. 7, starting at 6 p.m. South Shore songwriter, Les Sampou and her Lonesomeville Band headline the evening of dining and dancing. Opening the show will be long-time New England favorite, The Patsy Hamel Band. The Red Parrot is offering a dinner package from their brand new menu. Dinner tickets are $45 and include reserved seating. General Admission tickets are also available for $20. The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available NOW at: www.theatermania.com/content/show.cfm/show/168814 or call 866-811-4111. For information, visit www.LesSampou.com or WollyStone Productions at www.wollystoneproductions.com. Check out the Red Parrot site for menus and views at: www.theredparrot.com

BEST BET

Continued from previous page

Second annual MCMAA Poker Run conducted by the Massachusetts Country Music Awards Association Aug. 8, starting and ending at the Taunton VFW, 82 Ingell St., Taunton, 508 824-9064. Sign ups 10 a.m. until noon. Riders donations are $15 and passengers $10. Live country music provided by The Back Roads Country Band and The Vegas Valentino's from 2 to 6 p.m. Food and cash bar, raffles, and lots more. If you don't ride, admission to the entertainment is only $5 and you can enjoy the food being served for an additional $5. Antique cars are welcome. Information: Paul at 508 846-1185.

Singles Canoe/ Kayak Paddle - Want to meet other single adults who share your enthusiasm for canoeing or kayaking? The South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell is sponsoring a free Singles Canoe/ Kayak Paddle event Aug. 8, from 1 to 3 p.m. on Jacobs Pond, Norwell. Explore the wetlands, pond edges, and islands as you meet new people and fellow paddlers from the area. No pre-registration necessary, the event is free- adults only. Bring your own boat, paddles and life jackets. Meet at the South Shore Natural Science Center. Information, 781-659-2559 or www.ssnsc.org

Scituate Heritage Days, Watch the Scituate Chamber website for additions and changes to the program at scituatechamber.org. Parking is limited. Free, continuous shuttle bus parking is available at the Greenbush rail station on the Driftway, Scituate High School on Route 3A, Gates Intermediate School on First Parish Road and Jenkins Elementary School on First Parish Road. Buses will run continuously from 9 a.m. until approximately 6 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Leave your car at home and take the commuter rail to Greenbush. Entertainment for Aug. 8 is 10 a.m. Tara Joy; 10:30 a.m. Toni Lynn Washington; Noon Reggae Fest with Jah Spirit; 1:30 p.m. Spirit of Santana; 2:45 p.m. Charlie Farron & John Butcher/FBI with special guest James Montgomery; 4 p.m. Mark Farner

Rusty Skippers will perform at 7 p.m. Aug. 8, at Sylvester Field, 495 Hanover, St., Hanover.

An evening with The Beach Boys at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 8, at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. 1-800-745-3000, www.themusiccircus.org

Open Irish Mike With Sean Gilmartin at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Aug. 8 at 8 p.m.-10 p.m. Every Sunday

Jimmy Peters performs every Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. and **Tomato Jonez** performs from 7 to 11:30 p.m. Aug. 8, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., 781-925-3600 www.daddysbeachclub.com

Monday, Aug. 9

New Beginnings Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, on Aug. 9 at 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. New Beginnings, meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call 781 718 3598 or email Cheryl Pimental NBNorwellMA@aol.com

Tough Love Parent Support Group at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, on Aug. 9 at 7:30 p.m. meets every Monday including holidays in the church hall. Information: 781-545-6127.

Free Texas Hold 'Em at British Beer Company-Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Aug. 9. with Northern Poker League Information: www.britishbeer.com, 781-829-6999.

Open Mike Night Every Monday at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Aug. 9 at 7 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Information: www.daddysbeachclub.com, 781-925-3600.

As I See It a collection of paintings by local artist **Kathleen Ann Dugan** will be on display in the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., through Sept. 2, during regular library hours..781-741-1405

Tuesday, Aug. 10

The **"HOPE" Alateen** group meets Tuesday evenings at Trinity Church in Marshfield from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 - 19 are welcome. The meeting takes place at 229 Highland St., off Rte. 3A in Marshfield Hills. Alateen is a fellowship of young relatives and friends of alcoholics who come together to discuss their difficulties, encourage one another, and learn how to cope with their problems. Al-Anon, for adults, also meets at the same time and place but in a different room of the church hall. For information call 508-366-0556. To learn more visit: www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org.

Karaoke Every Tuesday at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Aug. 10 at 7 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

Wicked Trivia & Late Night Dj Pat Lally at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Aug. 10. every Tuesday night. Information: www.britishbeer.com, 781-829-6999.

Open mike night with Jackson Wetherbee every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.

Wednesday, Aug. 11

The South Shore OCD Support Group holds monthly meetings for adults suffering from OCD, parents of children suffering from OCD or friends and family of adults suffering from OCD. The next meeting is on Aug. 11, at 7 p.m. at South Shore Mental Health, 64 Industrial Park Road, Plymouth. No cost. Wheelchair accessible. Call Barbara Lashley at 508 830-1630.

Herpetologist, Michael Ralbovsky educates and entertains the public with live animals at Rainforest Reptile Shows, Aug. 11 at South Shore Natural Science Center, 60 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. The show is in air- conditioned Vine Hall and is suitable for children ages 3 or older with an adult. Limited tickets available – Pre-register and payment by telephone with a major credit card. Cost per child $8 for members and $10 per child non-members. Adults are $5 each. Information, 781-659-2559, www.ssnsc.org

Singing Cowboy Kenny Black, at Daddy's Beach Club at 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 7 to 11:30 p.m. Aug. 11. 781-925-3600 www.daddysbeachclub.com

Satuit Band Rehearsals at Harbor United Methodist Church, 55 First Parish Road, Scituate, on Aug. 11 at 7:30 p.m. www.satuitband.com.

Six Foot Sunday Unplugged at British Beer Company-Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Aug. 11. performs every Wednesday. Information: www.britishbeer.com.

Irish Session every Wednesday night at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.

Thursday, Aug. 12

The Laramie Project presented by Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree one weekend Aug. 12, 13, 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets $12 all seats. Reservations: 781-356-5113 or tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org or www.curtaincallbraintree.org. **Due to content and language, this production is for mature audiences only.**

August Book Club at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Aug. 12, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Fiction title for June is: "SALT" by Mark Kurlansky. Front Street Book Shop book group meets on the second Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. All welcome to attend. Free. 781-545-5011.

DJ Skip dance party, Aug. 12 at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. 508-591-8393 or e-mail dancingdjskip@gmail.com.

Justin Beech performs Aug. 12, at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.

Ricky "King" Russell Blues Jam Aug. 12, at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-335-9796.

Friday, Aug. 13

Teddy Bear Picnic at 10 a.m. at Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Children will make their own teddy bear to take home and keep forever. Enjoy games, tasty treats, a celebration of summer. Parents are encouraged to stay and have fun as well. The price is $10 per child. The historic 1699 Winslow House is located at 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Reservations may be made by visiting www.winslowhouse.org or calling 781-837-5753.

Doug Stewart, author of The Boy Who Would Be Shakespeare, will visit the Winslow House, 634 Winslow St., Marshfield at 7 p.m. His book details the story of William Henry Ireland's falsification of "Shakespeare's" letters, poetry and ultimately a play believed to be his lost masterpiece. The cost is $10 non-members, $7 members. Reservations may be made by visiting www.winslowhouse.org or by calling 781-837-5753.

The Abigail Adams Birthplace will be open Aug. 14-15, and Aug. 21-22, at 180 Norton St. North Weymouth, the Birthplace was the home of Abigail Smith Adams, wife of the second president and mother of the sixth, from her birth in 1744 until she wed John Adams in 1764. It features furniture and articles of daily living of the mid-18th century, which help to illustrate the life led by Abigail Smith prior to her marriage. Hours are noon to 3 p.m. Admission: $5 per adult/$1 for children under 12. For further information or to make an appointment for a tour not within the regularly schedule times, call 781-335-4205 or email aahs1947@yahoo.com.

Sentimental Swing featuring the Victorian Carollers perform during Musical Nights at Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham, Aug. 13, at 6:30 p.m. weather permitting.

New England Singles Dance Aug. 13, from 8 p.m. to midnight Sons of Italy Lodge, 161 King Hill Road, Braintree. **Adults of all ages. Casual dress. D.J. Admission $10. singles-dances-newengland.com** 508-660-5003

Elbow Room will perform Aug. 13, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Greg MacKenizie and The Green Back perform at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, Aug. 13, at 9 p.m. 781-925-3600 www.daddysbeachclub.com

Six Foot Sunday performs Aug. 13, at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.

Cindy Daley Band performs Aug. 13, at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-335-9796.

Connecting Rods Auto Club Cruise Night at Walmart, Plymouth St., Halifax, on Aug. 13 at 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Connecting Rods Auto Club Cruise Night every Friday night, Halifax WalMart, Route 58 and 106, Halifax.

Reunions

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1980 30th Reunion Aug. 7, at the River Club, Scituate. Information: Tracy Harrington-Kiddie at tkiddie@aol.com Reserve your spot by sending a check for $40 payable to Scituate High School class of 1980, P.O. Box 94, Scituate, MA 02066. Visit on Facebook by searching for Tracy Harrington Kiddie or Class of 80 30th reunion.

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1960 is having its 50th Reunion Aug. 6 and 7, in Scituate. For information contact Norman Duffy: 781-545-4238/Sheila Dwyer: 508-746-6163.

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1965 45th reunion, Aug. 7 at the Scituate Country Club, 7 to 11:30 p.m.. $45 per person. Contact Pam Rockwell Davis at 781-545-8553 or Mary Cook Devine at 781-659-7254 for additional information.

COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL class of 1985, 25th reunion, Aug. 14 from 7 p.m. to midnight, at Red Lion Inn, 71 South St., Cohasset. Payment of $75 person payable to Cohasset class of 1985 c/o Kristen Holland, 33 Park View Dr., Hingham, MA 02043. Information: Ingrid Anderson Drago, 617-875-4470 or Kristen O'Brien Holland, 781-740-4638.

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL, class of 1955, 55th reunion Aug. 21, from 6 to 11 p.m., at Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Dr., Braintree. Dinner, band and reuniting with friends. Make reservations ASAP Call Alden Shores 617-645-4000 for more information.

HINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL, class of 1980 will hold its 30th high school reunion at Rafael's on Nantasket Beach (The Clarion Hotel) from 7 to 11 p.m. Aug. 21. Members of the class of 1980 are asked to join the Facebook page hinghamhighclassof80 for more information and details.

Send your reunions events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Questions: call 781-837-4518.



South Shore Conservatory's Evenings Under the Stars (EUS) concert series presents Beguiled Again: The Music of Rodgers and Hart Aug. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Jane Carr Amphitheater, One Conservatory Drive in Hingham.

Opera by the Bay favorites George Cordes, Neal Harrelson, Lorna Jane Norris, Beth MacLeod, Emily Browder Melville and Randy McGee present a compilation of Rodgers and Hart. Tickets purchased in advance are $25 for the pavilion and $15 for the lawn, and those purchased at the door are $30 for the pavilion and $20 for the lawn and may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org or by calling the box office at 781-749-7565, ext. 51. Parking for all Saturday evening concerts is at the Hingham School Bus Depot, 19 Fort Hill Street. Those requiring handicapped parking are asked to contact the box office before the day of the concert to make arrangements.

BEST BET

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If you were last seen by any MD or OD at Ophthalmic Consultants of Boston prior to June 2000, this notice is to inform you that your records will be destroyed per state law on September 15, 2010. If you would like a copy of your record, contact Ophthalmic Consultants of Boston, 50 Staniford Street, Boston, MA 02114, 617-367-4800.

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COHASSET MARINER

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Cohasset Day is coming soon



COURTESY PHOTO

▶ SEE PAGE 10

Wally meets his fans



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

▶ SEE PAGE 23

Share your summer vacation with us!

Whether you're taking a trip to the Grand Canyon, planning a summer sojourn in Paris, heading off to hike the Green Mountains or summering seaside on the Cape and Islands, we're asking you to share your summer vacation photos with us.

E-mail your photos in jpeg format to marshfield photo@gmail.com. Please include captions identifying the people and places in your pictures.

We'll celebrate summer vacation fun with photo galleries on our Cohasset Mariner Wicked Local website and in the paper.

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There's always more online
WICKED LOCAL
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Water tank access questions not easy

Selectmen want more options explored for Bear Hill

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"It looks like there are other alternatives and I haven't heard the argument that it can't be done another way."
— Selectman Ted Carr

It's back to the drawing board for the Water Commission and its plans to access the Bear Hill water tank.

A packed room of residents of the Bear Hill area aired their concerns over safety — and came with an idea of their own.

At Monday night's Selectmen meeting, the Water Commission was seeking permission to use a town-owned piece of property off of Reservoir Road as the new access point for the water tank.

The impetus for the request is two wireless companies are interested in putting antennas on the water tank. One contract is signed with AT&T and another contract with Verizon is in negotiation. However, the construction vehicles for the project may not be able to negotiate the current access road off Pleasant Street.

Through the course of the almost two-hour discussion it seemed there were more questions than answers and at the end of the night the Selectmen felt all the options for access had yet to be vetted.

"It looks like there are other alternatives and I haven't heard the argument that it can't be done another way," Selectmen vice chair Ted Carr said.

The sharp turn at the top of a hill on Reservoir Road is where the Water Commission proposed to move the access road. The neighbors all raised concerns of safety, especially for the children from kindergarten age on up use the area constantly.

"There are tons of kids all year long, all day long that use that (path)," said Elsa Miller of 60 Reservoir Road, the residence directly across the proposed access road. The area of the proposed access road is used as a cut through path for kids to walk to Osgood and Deer Hill schools.

A resident, Tom Toomey of 161 Pond St., brought forth what he believed could be a viable access alternative. He proposed creating an access way from the left hand side of the Middle High School (where the middle school is located), up behind the back practice field and to the tank.

"If the access is on Reservoir Road a kid is going to get hurt," Toomey said, adding his proposal was safer for the kids.

Immediately Water Commission chair Chris Seebeck brought up the steep grade in that area — a grade that could present a construction obstacle. Seebeck also questioned the safety of having large construction vehicles going in and out of the school parking lot.

SEE WATER TANK, PAGE 4

Treat's Pond project rejected

Selectmen don't support Army Corps saltmarsh restoration

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Treat's Pond Army Corps of Engineers project proposal has reached the end of its life. A majority of the Selectmen voted to reject the saltmarsh restoration proposal on Monday night.

The vote is the conclusion of a more than three-year discussion where hours of conversation have transpired. The controversial project would have created a connection between the Atlantic Avenue pond and Cohasset Harbor, with the goal to create a healthy saltmarsh.

Although the 4-to-1 vote rejected the Army Corps project, residents on both sides of the issue agree there are still unresolved flooding and stormwater issues in the area.

The Army Corps of Engineer's aquatic habitat restoration project at Treat's Pond has been on the Selectmen's plate since it was presented to the board and a crowded room in June 2007. The project, since its start, has been intertwined with the flooding issues of the area, but resolving the recurring flood issues was not the stated primary objective of the project.

The Selectmen were at a crossroads for the project as the Army Corps had set a Sept. 1 deadline for an answer of support. The project would still have had to get an affirmative vote and an appropriation from Town Meeting.

At the meeting, the proponents of the project, primarily Atlantic Avenue residents, requested the project proposal be placed before Town Meeting.

"It's been a long arduous process and I hope something could be done," said Amory Houghton, 91 Atlantic Ave., the residence hardest hit by the flooding.

SEE POND PAGE 8



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Sofia Deligiannidis, 14, of Cohasset and a rising freshman at Cohasset High, leaps over a creek while doing fieldwork at Jacob's Meadow. The students were testing salinity and throwing out fish traps to get a picture of the marsh's health.

Summer studies

Students get hands-on science at CSCR

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

If you see groups of teenagers lingering around coastal waters or wetlands this summer don't be alarmed. They are up to some good.

The teenagers are part of the Cohasset Center of Student Coastal Research (CSCR), a non-profit education group based on Cohasset Harbor that is studying the local waterways. More than 10 different projects are being researched this summer with dozens of kids involved.

There are kids helping the Board of Health test the water to ensure it is safe for swimming. Some are looking at the flow into and out of the harbor. Some are digging deep into saltmarsh mud to identify what's living in there. Some are doing regular monitoring and sampling of the inner Little Harbor and Jacob's Meadow.

At about 9a.m. on Tuesday morning, teenagers sauntered into and out of the CSCR building at the end of Parker Avenue, looking to meet up with their group and head out into the field. Several groups were scheduled to meet and pay site visits.

The Mariner joined a group heading out to Jacob's Meadow, the saltmarsh behind the American Legion Hall that is fed by Cohasset Harbor through tide gates.

CSCR has been charged, through a grant given by the state's Coastal Zone Management (CZM), to monitor Jacob's Meadow (and Little Harbor).

The project, dubbed the Jacob's Meadow Wetlands Monitoring Project, is in its third year. The group started its monitoring right after school ended to collect data and the information gathered will help to determine just how healthy the meadow is based on the types of vegetation, diversity of aquatic life and salinity levels. Having yearly data could also alert officials to any changes, negative or positive happenings in the marsh.

For the past three summers Joy Higgins, a science teacher, has led students in this project. In the past three years she has noticed visible changes in Jacob's Meadow, such as the creeks widening.

"The freshwater is starting to breakdown the marsh," Higgins said.

On Tuesday, the group, there are four to-be-freshman students, heads out with fish traps and equipment to check salinity.

They start at the "reference site," which is located in the water off the Cohasset Harbor Inn where the Jacob's Meadow tide gates empty into the harbor. A trap is thrown from the seawall and left to be picked up and analyzed tomorrow.

This summer, Higgins said, they have been catching a lot of eels. Last year,

SEE STUDENTS, PAGE 14

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PHOTO GALLERY

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Name: Wally the Green Monster.

Occupation: Mascot, Boston Red Sox.

Best day of your life: When we won the World Series in 2004 ending our 86-year drought.

Best (or worst) vacation: My best vacation every year is my trip down to our Spring Training home in Fort Myers Florida! It is always nice to see the start of another baseball season.

Favorite season: Baseball season.

Favorite holiday: 4th of July.

Favorite junk food (or meal): Fenway Franks.

Best book (or magazine): "HelloWally."

Best movie (or actor): "Fever Pitch."

Best TV show: Red Sox Report on NESN.

Best music, group, or artist: Dropkick Murphy's.

Pet peeve: When the people who operate the scoreboard in the Green Monster leave the lights on. It's my house, please shut the lights off.

Most embarrassing moment: Tripped walking up the stairs at Fenway.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Wally the Green Monster made an appearance last Friday at the Cohasset Recreation Department Summer Playground Program to the delight of all of his young fans! For more photos, see page 23.

Goal: To see the team win another World Series.

Person you'd most like to meet: Philly Phanatic.

Best part of Cohasset: The people of Cohasset.

2010 Paint Collection Days

Paint collection days will be held at the Recycling Transfer Facility on the last Saturday of the month through October from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Residents are encouraged to dry out latex paint using cat litter, sand or paint hardener which can then be thrown out with regular trash. Empty cans may then be thrown into the tin can container.

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

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Clearly a good diet is vital to seniors' continued health and happiness. But it's hard enough to make sure you put a balanced diet on your own table, much less your parent's. Let us help. Our compassionate and caring aides can not only take care of the meal planning – with special attention to your parent's particular tastes and needs – but we can also help with shopping, cooking, and even feeding, if necessary. In addition, we can take other everyday tasks off your shoulders, including bathing, grooming, dressing and medication reminders. You deserve help and your loved one deserves someone's full attention. Call **781-878-2994** to learn more about what we can do for you. Our address is **145 Washington Street, Suite 11**. *In-home help for Massachusetts seniors.*

P.S. Seniors should avoid foods high in cholesterol.

www.homeinstead.com

Community meeting on Turkey Hill turbine

The Trustees of Reservations will hold a public meeting regarding their proposal to construct a wind turbine on Turkey Hill in Cohasset. The Trustees are exploring the feasibility of placing a 1.8 MW turbine on their property in Cohasset, near the Hingham town line.

The meeting will be held in the Town Hall Auditorium at 41 Highland Ave. at 7pm on Thursday, Aug. 19th. This is the first in a series of meetings The Trustees intend to provide information on their project and answer questions from the community about the goals of the project and the specifics of the proposal.

The Trustees intend to provide information on their project and answer questions from the community about the goals of the project and the specifics of the proposal.

According to Stephen Sloan, the Greater Boston Regional Director for The Trustees, "One of the reasons we like the proposed site is that it is very remote. Nonetheless, we recognize that this project may be of interest to residents who live nearest to the proposed site and want to ensure that we provide an opportunity for people to ask questions at this early stage in the project development."

This proposal is one measure in a broad set of changes The Trustees are undertaking in order to reduce their carbon footprint and encourage others to do the same. Some of the other key strategies The Trustees are adopting include conducting energy audits of its buildings, weatherizing structures, switching to cleaner burning fuels, installing solar hot water and photovoltaic arrays, reducing travel through the use of video conferencing, reducing the acreage of lawns it mows, and installing rain barrels and underground cisterns for water re-use.

The Trustees are welcoming residents of both Hingham and Cohasset, who might be interested in learning more about the project to attend the meeting. The project will be permitted in Cohasset, since this is where the turbine would be located.

Danniel Mendelsohn of Applied Science Associates, a consultant who is working on the project's feasibility study will present some of the early findings, including the result of noise studies, renderings of the turbine from several perspectives, and environmental impacts associated with the Turkey Hill site.

Three Ds of mosquito protection

The Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project – that includes Cohasset — urges people to follow the 3 D's of Protection from Mosquitoes!

Drain: Many mosquito problems in your yard and neighborhood are likely to come from water-filled containers that you, the resident, can help eliminate. All mosquitoes require water in which to breed. Be sure to drain any standing water around your house.

Dress: Wear light colored, loose fitting clothing. Some mosquito species are attracted to dark clothing and some can bite through tight-fitting clothes. When practical, wear long sleeves and pants.

Defend: Choose a mosquito repellant that has been registered by the Environmental Protection Agency. Registered products have been reviewed, approved, and pose minimal risk for human safety. Wash repellant-treated skin after coming indoors.

Visit www.plymouthmosquito.org to find detailed information and links designed to provide you with the best and most current information on repellants. You can also call 781-585-5450.

Police Beat

Underage party host charged under Social Host Law

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

A 19-year-old Cohasset woman is facing the charge of providing alcohol to someone under-aged after police responded to a complaint about a loud house party at 1:27 a.m. on Monday (Aug. 2) on Gammons Road.

Upon arrival, police said about six-to-eight boys ran away.

Being summonsed to court are two 19-year-old females (the party host and a guest). The party host is also being charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol and disturbing the peace. A 19-year-old guest, also of Cohasset, is being charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Police said a neighbor called about the party. The host's parents were away but the father was contacted and came home from the North Shore to get things in order. Police said he was not aware of the party.

Police observed a beer "pong" table set up (for drinking games) and said red Solo cups with alcohol were strewn about the property.

Email

A concerned resident, who reported receiving a strange foreign email last week, was concerned it was a scam. Police agreed and told the walk-in to delete the email. Police stress that no one should respond to an email by providing his or her date of birth or Social Security number.

Welfare check

An elderly woman seen walking along Beechwood Street at 6:10 a.m. on Tuesday (Aug. 3) was transported to the hospital to be checked out. Police said she was not dressed appropriately for the conditions (she was wearing a coat) and was confused. She is not from Cohasset and provided an address in Cambridge. A concerned caller notified police about the woman reporting that she looked dazed and was crossing back and forth across the road.

Child support

Cohasset police assisted deputies from the Plymouth Family and Probate Court last Wednesday (Aug. 4) with the arrest of a 49-year-old Cohasset man for non-payment of child support. He was arrested without incident, police said.

Dog jumped out

An officer assisted a 49-year-old Cohasset woman in a 2007 Honda Pilot get her dog back into the vehicle after it jumped out the back window oat 7:47 a.m. on Wednesday (Aug. 4) on Cedar Street.

MV mishap

A 54-year-old Scituate woman operating a 2003 Dodge Caravan became distracted briefly when she was pulling out and hit a 2005 Ford truck operated by a 53-year-old Scituate man parked at the Gulf Station at Route 3A and Beechwood Street.

Neither vehicle was towed and there were no injuries, police said.

Coca-Cola spill

Police and a State Trooper, who was in the vicinity, helped a motorist clean up about four cases of Coca-Cola that fell out of her car when the hatchback opened, police said. The mishap occurred at 2:17 p.m. on Wednesday (Aug. 4) at the intersection of Route 3A and Pond Street. MassHighway picked up the damaged cans. The cleanup took about 15 minutes.

Baby raccoon

A Jerusalem Road resident called police at 8:15 a.m. on Thursday (Aug. 5) about "some kind of animal" in the trash can in her garage. Police arrived and released the baby raccoon that had become trapped inside the barrel.

Larceny of money

At 1:57 p.m. on Saturday (Aug. 7), a 49-year-old Forest Avenue woman reported she returned from a week's vacation with her family to discover that $7,000 was missing from a shoebox in her home. Police said there were no signs of forced entry. The matter is under investigation.

Missing change

At 6:49 a.m. on Friday (Aug. 6), a Hull Street resident reported that someone had stolen a bunch of change, believed to be about $10, from inside her house. Police said there was no forced entry and there are no suspects at this time.

Traffic summonses

• At 4:46 p.m. on Friday (Aug. 6) police stopped at 45-year-old Marshfield man in a blue Ford pickup for running the red light at Route 3A and Beechwood Street. A registry check revealed the man's license had expired on his birthday in July. He is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation and failure to stop at a stoplight. His pickup was towed.

• At 1:55 a.m. on Saturday (Aug. 7), police stopped a 22-year-old Cohasset man, operating a 1998 Toyota sedan, after observing him cross over the double yellow line as he turned onto Summer Street from South Main Street, police said. A computer check showed his license had been suspended for failure to pay motor vehicle citations. He is being summonsed on the charges of operating after license suspension and failure to drive in marked lanes. His car was towed.

• At 9:46 a.m. on Saturday (Aug. 7), a 59-year-old Cohasset man in a 1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee drove by an officer at Route 3A and Beechwood. The officer recognized the driver and knew his license was suspended. He was pulled over near Shaw's and is being summonsed for operating after license suspension and operating with a suspended registration. His Jeep was towed.

Racial slurs

A newspaper deliveryman reported to police at 3:11 a.m. on Saturday (Aug. 7) that a group of boys yelled racial slurs and were telling him to die in the Norman Todd Road and Beechwood Street area while he was making deliveries. Police were unable to locate the teens but stayed with the newspaperman while he finished that section of his route.

Dog sprayed

A walk-in to the police station dropped off a dog that had been sprayed by a skunk at 3:29 a.m. on Saturday (Aug. 7). The dog had been found walking around, police said. The dog was released from the station due to public health concerns. Police stress that people should not bring dogs to the station, as there is no facility there for the animals. In this case, matters were made worse by the dog's odor. Rather than bring a dog to the station, a good Samaritan should just call the police and let them know a dog is on the loose.

The animal control officer checked on this particular dog later and it had made its way back to its North Main Street home, police said.

Harassing calls

A clerk at Tedeschi's reported receiving harassing phone calls to an officer on foot patrol in the village at 5:24 p.m. on Saturday (Aug. 7). The number was on caller ID and police went to the residence where they determined, with the help of the boy's mother, that a 15-year-old was responsible. The boy was not home but the mother brought him to the station the next morning where police talked to him and told him to "knock it off," police said.

Fight

A 58-year-old Cohasset man was arrested and charged with assault and battery following a fight with his brother on Saturday (Aug. 7). Police responded after a caller reported a fight in progress at 9:42 p.m.

Overheated

A 9-1-1 caller reported a dog at Wadleigh Park appeared to have been hit by a car because it was immobile and vomiting. The call came in at 2:54 p.m. on Sunday (Aug. 8). As it turned out the owners from Hull were out looking for their dog that was overheated. They planned to take it to the veterinarian, police said.















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Selectmen want more options explored for Bear Hill

FROM WATER TANK, PAGE 1

"I'm not convinced that would be a safer access point," Seebeck said.

The use of the access road was described in detail. The cell antenna construction would take about eight weeks per carrier. Once the antennas and other equipment is in place visits to the site would dwindle to once a month for each wireless carrier. The water department would still need to make its daily trips to the water tank. A propane truck would have to make deliveries (a generator runs on propane) occasionally.

The Bear Hill neighbors kept coming back to safety, something they said was hard to come by at that point on Reservoir Road.

"There isn't any way you can ever ensure safety (with the access road off Reservoir Road)," said Keith Conforti of 88 Pleasant St., who supported the access behind the middle high school.

If an access road were to be built behind the middle high school the School Committee would need to sign off on it.

This isn't the first time the Water Commission has sought a change in the access road. In 2008, they sought to abandon the long-held easement on the 100 Pleasant Lane property. The Town Meeting article was withdrawn after neighbors opposed. Last fall, the Water Commission came before the Selectmen to discuss moving the access point off Pleasant Street, where new homes were being constructed, to Reservoir Road.

In between the two discussions the Pleasant Lane easement was altered. It was moved within the property at 100 Pleasant St. and decreased in size from 30 feet to 12 feet. The easement is about 10 feet from one of the newly constructed houses.



COURTESY PHOTO

This illustration provided by AT&T in their application shows the potential look of the water tank with the cell antennas. The question of how to access the Bear Hill water tank with the construction vehicles necessary for installation remains unanswered.

The proximity to the house and a subsequent 90-degree angle turn in the new easement caused the AT&T contractor to question whether the large construction trucks could make it to the tank.

A representative from AT&T at the meeting Monday night said he was not sure if the project, physically, could be done with the existing easement.

However, regardless of the cell antenna project, the water department likely needs another access point because of large trucks needed to clean the tank and other once in a decade maintenance issues.

Some residents questioned the process and the legality.

Mike Ronzoni of 50 Reservoir Road was concerned that the Water Commission was able to bind the town to a contract with the cell companies that had nothing to do with the delivery of water. Selectmen chair Karen Quigley said she shared in that concern, and was confirming the water commission has the appropriate authority.

Quigley also questioned whether the easement was lessened to such a degree as to inhibit its use.

Later in the meeting, Water Commissioner Glenn Pratt said another alternative could be to bring the access road across town-owned land around the back of Milliken Field.

"We need a well thought out series of alternatives and an articulated plan," Carr said. The Water Commission will investigate the route behind the high school back playing field and the route next to Milliken Field in the coming weeks.

Quigley said a public forum might be necessary down the line to ensure all potentially impacted residents are included in the process.

The issue will be revisited sometime in September.

"The issue is that this project is desirable for the town, neighborhood and community as a whole. But, its impact on the neighborhood and easement makes it problematic," said Quigley.

Timeline

- July 2008: Request for Proposals (RFP) is issued seeking wireless carries interested in placing cell antennas on the Bear Hill water tank.
- Nov. 2008: The Water Commission withdraws its Town Meeting article that requested an abandonment of the easement at 100 Pleasant St. where the water department has historically accessed the water tank.
- May 2009: An easement relocation plan comes before the Water Commission for 100 Pleasant St.
- July 2009: The Water Commission signs an easement agreement that moves and reduces the 100 Pleasant St. easement from 30 feet to 12 feet.
- Sept. 2009: The Water Commission seeks permission from the Board of Selectmen to move the easement from Pleasant Street to a town-owned swath of land off Reservoir Road. Concerns, especially of safety, from neighbors convince the Selectmen the proposal needs further vetting.
- Dec. 2009: The Water Commission inks contract with AT&T.
- June 2010: The moved easement at 100 Pleasant St. is recorded at the Registry of Deeds.

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Ingrid Fuller

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Lucas Michael Parker is a brand-new resident!

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



POSITIVE START

Hello Cohasset. How is everyone this week? I am hoping that the lack of news is due to the wonderful summer days that everyone is enjoying and that in the next few weeks, some of the adventures, photos and stories of Summer will come this way so we can share with the community. Send it all in to me, along with your celebration and event news as well and we can put it in print.

One of the items that I wanted to include this week is to make sure to get ready for back-to-school in a positive and as-little-stress-as possible manner. Many parents have already been talking about teacher selection and notification, why it has not arrived, etc. for the elementary schools and a lot of time, this stress and frustration spreads to our children. The positive side to this wait is probably a number of reasons and the educators and staff members work hard to create classes and teachers to best suit the needs of the students. I know, being a parent of three myself, how easy it was when my kids were in elementary school to think I knew which teacher my child would get, the disappointment on both mine and my child's face when the initial news came that it was not that teacher, etc.

I learned however that no matter the choice, our children do fine. When a bit of fine-tuning is done or concerns are addressed, no matter the reason, the teachers are so wonderful in discussing these with the parents. Sometimes in life, we don't always get what we think we "need" or "have to have" however, the reason that this happens a lot of times ends up being for the best. Celebrate the news of teacher choice with your children, support the schools in the choices they have made and throughout the year, be the best advocate you can for your child when needed.

Enjoy the rest of the summer with lots of time spent creating memories for all and school will be here before we know it and a positive start to that year is the best gift we can give to our children.

NEW ARRIVAL

Ray and Gail Whitehouse of Cohasset announce the birth of their first grandchild, **Lucas Michael Parker**. Luke was born June 14, 2010, and weighed seven pounds and 11 ounces.

His parents are **Steven and Katy (Whitehouse) Parker,** who currently reside in Cohasset.

If you see the Whitehouses and Parkers around town, be sure to congratulate them!

NDA HONORS

Notre Dame Academy Principal Kathleen Colin is pleased to announce the names of 12 Cohasset students who made Honor Roll for Term Four.

On the President's List are: **Alexandra Butler, Katherine French, Kerry McCabe**, and **Courtney Culhane**.

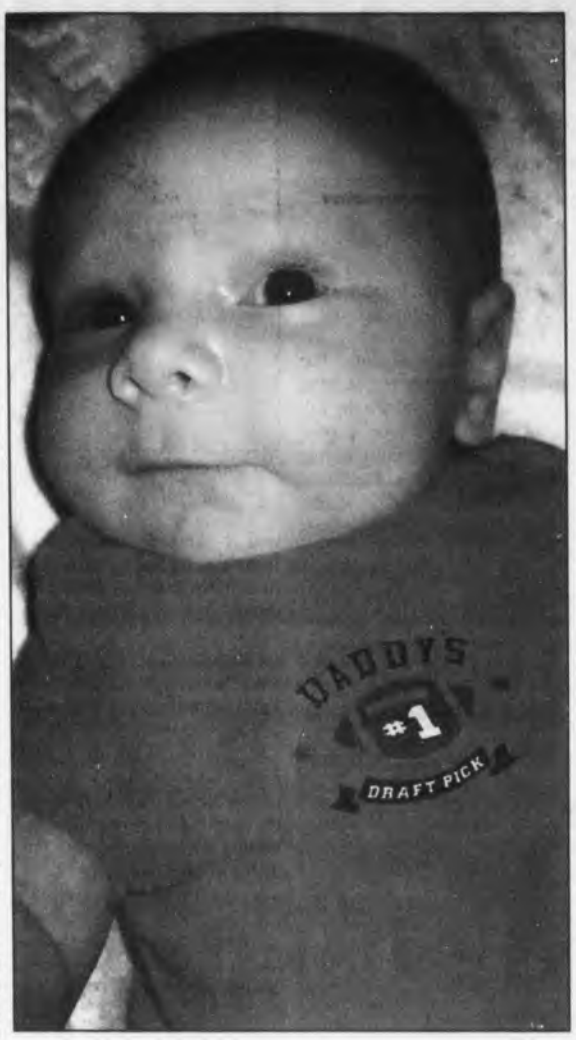
On the Principal's List are: **Abigail Carrier, Marissa Gildea, Catherine Pitts, Olivia Adkins, Claire Pozniak, Victoria Wade, Meaghan Leong,** and **Gabrielle Rodman.**

Congratulations all!

MITCHELL COLLEGE

Zachary Troupe of Cohasset made the Commendable Scholar list for the 2010 spring semester at Mitchell College. The Commendable Scholar designation is awarded to students with grade point averages between 3.0 and 3.49.

Way to go, Zachary!



COURTESY PHOTO

Lucas Michael Parker arrived on June 14, 2010, weighing seven pounds and 11 ounces. You can read more about Lucas and his family in this week's Around Town!

PHOTO FEEDBACK

Here is a pretty cool evening coming up that some may enjoy. The South Shore Art Center is offering Digital Photo Feedback, a casual evening of sharing and discussing current photographic work for both seasoned digital artists and new photographers, Thursday, Aug. 19 from 7:30-9:30 pm. Photographers will be asked to submit in advance three digital images that will be shared with the group.

Moderated by photographer/instructor Tim Waite, discussions and critiques will be made with the goal of expanding and improving photographic technique. To register, contact South Shore Art Center at 781-383-2787. For additional information, visit Tim Waite's website: www.timwaitephoto.com/dpf

DANCE PARTY

If you are looking for some fun activities for the next few weeks for your children ages 3-7, Mr. Kevin Dykas is holding programs next week and the week after on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in combination with the summer programs being held at the Our World Children's Museum. His very popular "Dance Party" week is next week and you may pick from a variety of times and sessions. If you would like to enroll, please send an email to jen@creativekidsparty.com or call 781-923-1473.

TOMATO LOVERS

Don't you just love tomatoes this time of year? The Holly Hill Farm of Jerusalem Road is calling all tomato fans to the Tomato Festival and Artisan Fair on Saturday, Aug. 14, 2 to 6 p.m. This will be a fun event for the entire family. There will be a tomato recipe cook-off contest, a tomato tasting from the many varieties of organic tomatoes grown on the farm, and a competition for the best home-grown tomato. There will also be many artisans and children's activities throughout the day. Proceeds will benefit Friends of Holly Hill Farm. Rain date is Aug. 21.

For directions or more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

CARILLON

On Sunday, Aug. 15, at 6 pm, please come out to the Cohasset Common to hear a special concert on the St. Stephen's Carillon dedicated to the memory of **Sally Slade Warner,** who held the office of carillonneur at St. Stephen's from 1985 to 2009.

Milford Myhre, Carillonneur Emeritus from Lakes Wales, Florida and close friend and mentor of Sally, will play the carillon. All of the music on the program is either composed or arranged by Sally.

Bring a picnic, family, and friends, and listen to and celebrate the music of Sally Slade Warner, a local treasure whose musical legacy lives on in the community of Cohasset. After the concert, which is the last of St. Stephen's Summer Series, please come to the St. Stephen's courtyard for a reception in honor of Sally.

SOCK HOPS

The Paragon Carousel,205 Nantasket Beach, Hull, will be turning back the clock each Thursday night in August with an old fashioned Sock Hop. Nostalgic tunes from the '50s and '60s will be played on the Wurlitzer organ, the Carousel Creamery will be serving up malts, milk shakes and root beer floats, and a variety of live entertainers will be on hand to add to the fun. The Creamery servers will wear retro costumes and roller skates to make the transformation to the "Happy Days" era complete. East Coast Acappella will perform from 7 to 8:30 p.m., on Thursday, Aug. 19.

For more information, visit www.paragoncarousel.com or call 781-925-0472.

That is the news for this week. PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE send in any more news, photos, celebrations and congratulations no later than Tuesdays by 5:00 pm.

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Diamond ring travels from Cohasset to Hollywood

Bachelorette has 'King's connection'

By Mary Jane Hanron
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Pappas may have been unlucky in love during her two on-air romances followed closely by millions. But now she believes the third time is the charm and has found the person with the key to her heart.

A very special gift created at King Jewelers, right here in Cohasset has journeyed 3,000 miles across the United States and arrived in its new home, Hollywood, California. King's, played a significant role in the purchase of a diamond engagement ring that will be seen on countless red carpets, at charitable events and network entertainment television programs.

What is this symbolic and sentimental gift you ask? Who will be its new owner and why did the purchaser select something from so far away?

A stunning engagement ring was presented by Stephen Stagliano to DeAnna Pappas, known to America from her appearance on the ABC reality show, *The Bachelor* and her starring role in its sister program, *The Bachelorette*, the following season.

Pappas may have been unlucky in love during her two on-air romances followed closely by millions. But now she believes the third time is the charm and has found the person with the key to her heart.

Stagliano, a California teacher, knew that once he had made the most important decision: whom he was going to marry, the next big choice of where to buy the engagement ring was an easy one. King Jewelers, the East Coast, family-owned business was one of which Pappas spoke frequently and fondly.

Prior to her celebrity status, Pappas, a Georgia native, had become friends with Melissa King McNamara of Norwell. The two women met while McNamara had resided and worked in Georgia. Pappas was a colleague and soon became a treasured friend.

As a contestant on *The Bachelor* and with the starring role in *The Bachelorette* the following television season, Pappas was unsuccessful finding lasting love. Little did she know another discovery, a true and lasting romance awaited her in the near future.

McNamara, returned to New England and joined the family business, the first of a fourth generation of Kings to do so. Growing up in neighboring Scituate and presently living in Norwell, McNamara was a natural fit, knowing many clients from the region by name and face. In her previous work in real estate and bartending, though out of state, she had formed acquaintances with many people who, from hundreds and thousands of miles away, had adopted King's as their family jeweler.



The diamond ring by King Jewelers that Pappas' fiancé would slip on her finger is strikingly elegant and tasteful.

Pappas developed affection for King Jewelers from hearing about it from McNamara. Playfully modeling Melissa's jewelry and eventually visiting the shop, she appreciated seeing this establishment in person after imagining it from McNamara's tales and descriptions. During one of her visits, a special event was held at the store. Pappas was thrilled to attend, enjoyed the festive atmosphere and the collections of gemstones, fine jewelry and giftware.

Despite her recent fame and rise to a household name, Pappas remained an easygoing and appreciative guest taking pleasure in the ordinary, extraordinary, rare or familiar found in the store as she was grounded in a strong set of values and traditions. Her presence was a surprise to many guests at the private party as they showed their interest and excitement meeting a TV personality so often in the entertainment news.

McNamara was prepared when she was contacted by Stagliano about purchasing an engagement ring for Pappas. Recalling conversations throughout the years and pieces Pappas had admired while browsing at the store, she knew she could help this soon groom-to-be with the perfect piece to melt Pappas' heart and symbolize the commitment and devotion the couple shared.

McNamara assisted Stagliano by designing the ring, having it made and completing all the details to make Stagliano's shopping experience a smooth and easy one despite the geographical distance between them.

When the completed piece was in McNamara's hands fresh from the jeweler's bench, she took steps to complete the transaction. McNamara's aunt and graduate gemologist, Vicki King, prepared an evaluation letter for insurance purposes and the gift began its journey to California. The diamond ring, Stagliano would slip on Pappas' finger, was strikingly elegant and tasteful. The cushion-cut center stone was surrounded by smaller full-cut round diamonds that framed the larger one and continued down the shank of the ring. It was stunning yet classic and came alive with brilliance as light danced upon the many facets of the stones.

Since the success of Stephen's purchase for Pappas, his twin brother, Michael —who was a contestant on *The Bachelorette* that featured Pappas — has become engaged to Holly Durst. He also contacted McNamara for a sparkling bauble with which to propose. In the true King tradition, McNamara was thrilled to oblige. Holly also now wears a gorgeous engagement ring from King's.

McNamara noted that despite the economic downturn, King's remains a busy and lively place. "People still buy gifts for special occasions, even when the business climate is unfavorable. That is when our reputation and longevity are so valuable," she said. "Clients may select an item in a more modest price range than usual but they return to us and that is what matters."

She believes the time her family has spent establishing loyalty and a comfortable shopping environment encourages people to visit King's for major purchases, like engagement rings, even in challenging fiscal times.

King's is busy with plans for Pappas' engagement party, which will be held at the store Friday evening, Aug. 27th from 5-8p.m. The public is welcome to attend and extend their good wishes to the couple. In addition to the celebratory atmosphere, bridal jewelry, attendance gifts, wedding bands and a myriad of baubles and treats will be on display and available for purchase.

Pappas continues to work occasionally in the entertainment industry and remains a popular personality followed by many viewers who found her charm and warmth captivating while appearing on the ABC series. It is unlikely she will disappear from the world of TV, internet, magazines and special appearances anytime soon. When she is seen in and around Hollywood, something lovely and exceptional from King Jewelers will adorn the ring finger of her left hand.

"I am thrilled we were able to be part of DeAnna's engagement," said McNamara. "It is wonderful to know she has finally found love and has a beautiful diamond ring so all the world will know of her happiness!"



COURTESY PHOTOS

DeAnna Pappas, the Bachelorette, pictured here with her good friend, Melissa King McNamara.

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Selectmen don't support Army Corps saltmarsh restoration

FROM POND, PAGE 1

Houghton, a former Congressman from New York, was influential in getting the initial earmark for the project.

The project's opponents, a group that has followed the issue from its start, called for the project to be put to rest once and for all and focus be placed on resolving the flooding issues.

"The real gold is flood control and there are other ways of dealing with it…This project benefits the few at the expense of the many," said Chris Evans, 36 Sohier St.

A few years old estimates brought the project cost to $2.1 million, and the Army Corps estimated costs to have risen 10 to 15 percent over the past few years. Non-federal sources are required to pay for 35 percent of the total project cost, or about $845,000.

"…this thing needs a silver stake through its heart. Let's make a decision, guys."
— Selectmen Chairman Karen Quigley

Without a project commitment, the town is not liable for any of the preliminary engineering costs associated with the project.

Differing viewpoints

While four out of the five selectmen ultimately rejected the Treat's Pond project they all came at the issue with different perspectives. Selectmen vice chair Ted Carr voted against the rejection of the project, and proposed a motion, which received no backing, to support the project and seek Town Meeting approval.

Selectman Leland Jenkins, Paul Carlson and Ted Carr said they may or may not support the project, but would like to see it move forward to a Town Meeting vote.

However, Carlson said he did not feel it was fair to the voters to consider the project without knowing all the information. He suggested a motion, which was defeated with only Carr and Carlson in favor, to seek a scien-

SEE POND, PAGE 9

TREATS POND TIMELINE

2007

June: Members of the Army Corps come before the Selectmen to propose efforts to revitalize Treat's Pond (off Atlantic Avenue) as a saltwater estuary.

2008

March: Letters to the editor pour in and discussions at Selectmen meetings drag on as controversy heats up on the Treat's Pond saltmarsh restoration project is on the warrant for Annual Town Meeting. Town Meeting supports a "resolution" to continue exploring the Army Corps plan and other stormwater solutions.

April: Board of Selectmen Chairman Ted Carr promises residents an open and transparent process when it came to the town's involvement with the Army Corps' proposed Treat's Pond saltmarsh restoration project or other alternatives for the ailing wetland.

June: The town's easement issue first comes into focus when the Sandy Cove property owners and the town could not come to a consensus on what rights were granted in a 1964 easement given to the town by Elizabeth Bigelow. The Board of Selectmen tries to find an amicable solution with Sandy Cove residents. Also this month, a well-attended workshop is held to discuss the problems and potential solutions to the flooding near Treat's Pond and Atlantic Avenue in relation to the stormwater master plan.

September: Treat's Pond makes another appearance on the Selectmen's agenda as the board grapples with how to best (and legally) access the drainage pipe on Sandy Cove beach.

October: The Selectmen place three articles outlining various options for Treat's Pond on the Special Town Meeting warrant. They are later removed from the warrant so the Selectmen can gather more information.

2009

January: The Board of Selectmen was split — two and two — on one of the two Army Corps project options on the Treats Pond outfall and, without a preferred route, they could not get majority vote on supporting the project.

March: Town Meeting votes to give the Board of Selectmen the authority to accept an easement agreement from the six families whose property the easement to the Treat's Pond drainage pipe would cross.

April: The Board of Selectmen revisits the Treat's Pond drainage pipe/Sandy Cove easement issue with local residents. The issue once again goes unresolved.

September: Selectmen inch closer to an agreement with property owners over access the Treat's Pond drainage outfall at Sandy Cove, but still no easement or license is signed.

October: Selectmen ink a license agreement with a group of Sandy Cove residents so they can legally access the end of the Treat's Pond drainage pipe to clear it out to ensure flow and diminish severe flooding situations in the area.

2010

February: The Board of Selectmen receives a letter from the Army Corps of Engineers asking for a final answer from the town on the Treat's Pond wetland restoration project. An answer is requested by April 15.

- April: The Board of Selectmen vote two to two on a vote to support a study of the expected effects on the harbor, if an interchange is established between Treat's Pond and the harbor, as is proposed by the Army Corps. A week later the Selectmen vote to send a letter to the Army Corps requesting more time to consider the project. They also ask for information about additional study or a peer review of the project. The Army Corps extends the deadline for an message of support for the project until Sept. 1, 2010. They also send an e-mail indicating the Army Corps would not pay for further study and a peer review was reserved for larger projects.
- June: The Stormwater Advisory Committee recommends to the Selectmen that further study is warranted for a stormwater outlet at Sandy Cove.
- August: The Board of Selectmen vote 4 to 1 to reject the Army Corps project. A letter is sent to the Army Corps informing them of the vote.

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Quarterly Real Estate Activity Report

The total dollar volume of real estate sales in Norfolk County for the quarter period from April 2010 through June 2010 stood at $1.5 billion. This represents a 54 percent increase from the comparable period last year.

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell reported recently on real estate activity in Norfolk County for the quarter ending June 30.

The Registry's electronic recording program continued to expand with the quarter seeing 990 documents recorded for 66 different accounts. The total dollar volume of real estate sales in Norfolk County for the quarter period from April 2010 through June 2010 stood at $1.5 billion. This represents a 54 percent increase from the comparable period last year. The total number of 4,106 deeds recorded during the period also increased, though by the smaller margin of 13 percent. This increase includes the closings that occurred in the quarter in response to the first time homebuyer tax credit that was scheduled to expire on June 30. The average sale price of deeds over $1,000, both residential and commercial properties, increased to $559,619, an increase of 19 percent over the same quarter in 2009. This increase is probably a reflection of the transfer of some larger commercial properties and may not necessarily be an indication that residential prices increased over the 2009 April through June quarter. Foreclosure deeds continue to come into the Registry and were up 96 percent over last year to a total of 241.

The slower mortgage refinance market translated to a decline in mortgage recording activity by 38 percent on a year-to-year basis with 7,922 new mortgages being recorded in the quarter. Total mortgage value for the quarter stood at just over $5.3 billion. It is important to note that this total mortgage value amount does not necessarily represent the true increase in indebtedness as some mortgages may be recorded multiple times against different parcels of land, are refinances simply replacing existing debt, or are recorded to secure equity credit lines which may not be drawn to their capacity. Total document recordings for the quarter had to measure against particularly strong 2009 mortgage refinancing recordings, but the total did recover some in June so that the quarter as a whole showed total document recordings declining by just 22 percent.

The Registry of Deeds, 649 High St., Dedham, is the principal office for real property in Norfolk County. The Registry is the basic resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. Hundreds of thousands of Registry land records back to 1793 are already available for online viewing. The online index has grown to include records back to 1920 while the Register continues to expand indexing capacity to include earlier records. The Registry of Deeds can be contacted via telephone at 781-461-6101, or on the Internet at www.norfolkdeeds.org.

Selectmen don't support Army Corps saltmarsh restoration

FROM POND, PAGE 8

tific study on what effect the project may have on the harbor.

"I feel uncomfortable going to Town Meeting without a study (on the harbor impacts)," Carlson said, who suggested other funding sources outside the town could be sought.

Selectman Fred Koed said he would not support anything, including this Treat's Pond project, that adds more freshwater to the harbor.

"I don't think I need a study. I know freshwater kills lobsters and I'm opposed to anything that jeopardizes that industry. I think lobstering is vital to Cohasset," Koed said. He pushed for more exploration into options to improve the drainage pipe on Sandy Cove.

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley was on the same wavelength.

"Every time (the selectmen) face a vote on Treat's Pond something is proposed to push it further down the road," Quigley said. "I have nothing against the democratic process, but at some point we have to show some leadership."

Later, Quigley said, "this thing needs a silver stake through its heart. Let's make a decision, guys."

Jenkins said he did not support the project, but did believe it should go before a Town Meeting vote.

"I don't think five people should make a decision on this," Jenkins said.

After about 20 minutes of discussion between the Selectmen, Quigley made a motion to reject the Army Corps project proposal. The vote was four in favor, one against (Carr). Town Manager Bill Griffin was directed to write a letter to the Army Corps conveying the selectmen's vote.

Reaction

Outside of Town Hall both camps for the Treat's Pond project were sure about one thing: the issue of flooding at Treat's Pond is still out there and still needs to be dealt with.

Former Selectman Ralph Dormitzer, who lives on Atlantic Avenue in the Treat's Pond neighborhood, said this is only the start.

"(The Selectmen's vote) is a multi-million dollar mistake. The town still had to solve the problem," Dormitzer said, adding the cost to fix the problem may now be all on the town. "The town can't ignore it."

Peter Whittemore of Elm Court agreed the flooding needs to be addressed, but felt now the Army Corps project is not clouding the issue.

"The real work to save the real conservation value of the area can happen now. We've eliminated the obstacle," Whittemore said.

The Selectmen did not indicate where the Treat's Pond issue goes from here. Selectman Koed said he would like to see the town fully examine the current Treat's Pond drainage outlet at Sandy Cove. The DPW intends to inspect the drainage pipe with a video camera sometime in September.

BRIEFLY

Policies being updated

The Town of Cohasset is in the process revamping some of its policies. Town Manager Bill Griffin is undertaking the project and asked for the Board of Selectmen's input on Monday night.

"We're looking at what policies we have and what policies we don't have," Griffin said. "We want to get up to date."

In specific, the town is looking to update, or create, policies on investment, fraud, harassment, equal opportunity and workplace violence.

"I wanted to get them into your hands and make sure we are working on these," Griffin told the board.

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley suggested the policies be run by members of the Capital Budget Committee and the Advisory Committee for input.

Griffin said one of the reasons for the policy update is MIAA, the state's insurance association, suggests the town has them in place for its own protections. The implemented policies could translate to some savings on the town's insurance premiums.

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Cohasset Day back again Sept. 12

Classic Car Concours to return with 25-40 cars

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The planning for the third annual Cohasset Day is well underway. All of the tried and true elements of the day designed to bring out the best Cohasset has to offer will be back this year, event organizers say.

The event will be held on Sunday, Sept. 12 in the village and on the common from 1 to 5:30p.m.

"We expect it to be as good, maybe a touch better, than the second Cohasset Day," said Peter Brown of the Economic Development Committee.

Brown was before the Board of Selectmen this Monday night to update the town leaders on the plans for the day. One of the centerpieces of the event is the Classic Car Concours, which features local vintage cars. This year, Brown aims to expand the number of classic cars and move the event from the village gas station to the north side of Cohasset Common.

"We hoping to bring in a different classic car club," Brown said. As a result, he expected between 25 and 40 cars to participate.

The Classic Car Concours is a two-part event. First the cars gather at a private home on Jerusalem Road. There is a lawn party, lunch and the official judging takes place. At 2p.m. the cars assemble and parade four miles along the coast and through the village. From 2:45 to 4:30p.m. judging will be in the hands of the people. People's Choice awards will be given for best in show, hottest car and kid's favorite.

"It's going to be a fabulous show. It's about bring a high quality even to Cohasset," Brown said.

The Classic Car Concours is just one of the activities of Cohasset Day. The afternoon is punctuated with family- and kid-friendly events.

A bike parade, a fashion show, old fashioned kids' and family games will all take place in and around the common. Non-profits will set up information booths.

From 4 to 6p.m. local restaurants and food purveyors will set up tables along Main St. for "Fine Food Galore." Everyone will have samples of their best dishes. Tickets are required for this portion of the event and will be sold at local shops.

Music from local bands, including The Rusty Skippers, Aldous Collins and Jackson Weatherbee, will provide entertainment.

Cohasset Day is an initiative of the Economic Development Committee in partnership with the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

The event would not be possible without the support of sponsors; no town funding is used for the event. Last year, Brown said 40 individuals and businesses contributed to the event.

Any profit is donated to local charities chosen by the Cohasset Day committee. Last year, $6000 was shared between the Cohasset Food Pantry, Cohasset Elder Affairs and the American Legion.

The past two years were great successes with over 2,000 residents and out-of-towners enjoying the downtown area.

"It's a way of promoting our beautiful little town," Brown said.

The rain date for the event is the following Sunday, Sept. 19. If interested in becoming a sponsor, contact Peter Brown at pbrown@campanelli.com.



A full schedule of the day's activities will be included in upcoming Mariner articles. For now, mark your calendar for a day of celebration that supports our local businesses and has already become a new September tradition in Cohasset.



There is something for all ages at Cohasset Day. Here a youngster competes in a potato sack race.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Everyday is Cohasset Day in 02025, however, Sunday September 12th is the 3rd Annual OFFICIAL Cohasset Day—a time to celebrate our beautiful town with a day of fun, shopping, great food, music and dancing in the streets. Cohasset Day is designed to bring families to the town common for some old fashioned fun while local businesses sell their wares and local restaurants participate in the "Fine Foods Galore" — a sampling of goodies from more than 20 area restaurants.



The expressions on these boys' faces say it all! They are having a blast at Cohasset Day. Stay tuned to the Mariner for more updates before Sept. 12.

Shouldn't your bank be a credit union?



From left to right: Evelyn Rothwell, teller; Debi O'Donnell, mortgage originator; Andrea Stevenson, member service representative; Joanne Defeo, branch manager; Ann Garner, teller; Marilyn Getchell, head teller. Not pictured: Charlie Sullivan, Goodie Luddy.

You've probably heard. Maybe you've seen it in the news. More than ever before, consumers are leaving the Big Banks and moving their accounts to safer, more consumer-friendly community institutions like Crescent Credit Union. With the recent scandals and sub-prime mortgage debacle, it's no wonder more and more Americans are looking for a better place to bank.

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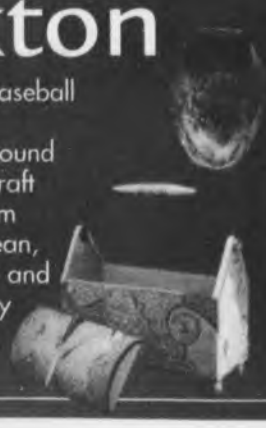


Hearing aids do not restore natural hearing. Individual experiences vary depending on severity of hearing loss, accuracy of evaluation, proper fit and ability to adapt to amplification. Hearing tests and video otoscopic inspections are always free. Hearing tests are not medical exams or diagnoses nor are they intended to replace a physician's care. M.FELLMAN 6/07

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Getting back in gear

While news never takes a hiatus — the quantity of news slows down somewhat over the summer months.

That should not be surprising given that town boards don't meet as often, schools are out, and lots of residents go away for a week or two. Other townspeople just like to kick back and relax and not think about "issues" or having to take the kids to dance lessons or hockey practice.

But with the start of school in a few weeks, that's all about to change.

The town budget season looms on the horizon, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts meet, houses of worship resume their regular schedules, youth sports get into full swing along with myriad other activities for Cohasseters of all ages.

Here at the Mariner, we're pleased to be the vehicle through which our readers either "get the word out" or "find out about" everything from who's on the dean's list to what is the latest news from Town Hall.

But if you're on the delivery end of the news — in other words you want your club announcement or letter-to-the-editor in the paper — there are some simple "rules to follow."

We accept letters, news items and happenings by email, which is one of the most efficient ways to send your news. However, we receive dozens of emails everyday, so it's not a bad idea to follow your email up with a telephone call, just to make sure your message arrived safely and wasn't inadvertently deleted. Or better yet, just ask us to hit the reply button — so you'll get the message that we received your email on your computer. Attachments should be saved as word documents; photographs should be sent as jpeg attachments.

We still accept news by fax and the old-fashioned way, through the US mail, or dropped off here at the Cohasset Mariner office, 73 South St., Hingham Square, above the Upper Crust.

News items should be as concise as possible and written in a narrative form. In other words, please write your news items in a "mini-story format" using complete sentences. Try not to send us flyers, which have to be completely reworded.

Here's the scoop on how to get your news in the Mariner:

Email: Editor, Mary Ford at: mford@cnc.com

Phone: 781-741-2933

FAX: 781-741-2931

Email: Staff reporter, Nancy White at: nwhite@cnc.com

Phone: 781-741-2935

You can stop by our office in person: at the Cohasset Mariner office (in the Hingham Journal Building), 73 South St., Hingham Square, above the Upper Crust. (We are right around the corner from Talbots).

Mail: The Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043

Sports news email: to Will Wassersug at: wwassers@cnc.com

Phone: 781-837-4577

Try to have your news to the Mariner by noon Wednesday for that week's issue, however, earlier is always better. If letters emailed we can stretch that deadline a few hours.

We have forms available for wedding and engagement announcements with complete instructions at the Mariner office.

We welcome news tips and story ideas anytime.

Call Mary Ford, editor, at 781-741-2933; or staff reporter Nancy White, at 781-741-2935.

We couldn't do our job without help from the community. So let us hear from you!

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Aug. 2010	HIGH				LOW			
	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 12	1:09	10.9	1:40	10.5	7:20	-1.5	7:42	-1.2
Sunrise: 5:47 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:48 p.m.*		
Fri. 13	2:02	10.7	2:30	10.6	8:09	-1.3	8:36	-1.1
Sunrise: 5:48 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:46 p.m.*		
Sat. 14	2:56	10.2	3:21	10.5	8:59	-0.9	9:31	-0.8
Sunrise: 5:49 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:45 p.m.*		
Sun. 15	3:51	9.7	4:15	10.2	9:51	-0.3	10:28	-0.4
Sunrise: 5:50 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:44 p.m.*		
Mon. 16	4:49	9.1	5:11	9.8	10:45	0.2	11:28	0.0
Sunrise: 5:51 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:42 p.m.*		
Tues. 17	5:50	8.5	6:11	9.5	11:42	0.8	—	—
Sunrise: 5:52 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:41 p.m.*		
Wed. 18	6:54	8.1	7:13	9.2	12:31	0.4	12:43	1.2
Sunrise: 5:53 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:39 p.m.*		
Thurs. 19	7:59	7.9	8:15	9.1	1:36	0.7	1:44	1.4
Sunrise: 5:54 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:38 p.m.*		

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

A local football boosters club has a unique fundraiser: cows deposit "muffins" on a field of numbered squares. First place wins $3,000, second place $1,500, third place $500.



Psst! Take another spoonful and we split the winnings!

HAMILTON

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Some are violating Aquarion's water restrictions

TO THE EDITOR:

(Editor's note: Aquarion serves Hingham, Hull and North Cohasset).

I run a similar route around town about five days a week. Most of my runs take place early in the morning, and for the past month I have noticed dozens of households violating the mandatory water restrictions. At first I gave the homeowners the benefit of the doubt. Yet as the weeks wore on I came to my senses and realized that unless these people have been out of town for the past month they must be well aware of the ban. Unfortunately, more often than not these houses have sprinkler systems that tend to water the road, sidewalk, and driveway rather than their own lawns. One house on my route seems inclined to give their SUV a car wash every morning because their sprinkler system points directly at the passenger-side doors.

Coincidentally, I am currently taking an Environmental Ethics course this summer as part of my college studies and I brought the issue up during a discussion a few weeks ago. After about 30 minutes of discussion, not one of my 16 classmates or my professor, who has about 20 years of philosophy background, could find a moral argument in favor of violating mandatory water restrictions. We concluded that those violating the restrictions must not understand that water is not an inexhaustible resource and that maintaining our community's drinking water supply outweighs the cosmetic need for a green lawn. We also concluded that a way people reason with breaking the restrictions is that they believe a green lawn is a status symbol, such as that if you have a green lawn you are "better off" than those with a brown lawn.

I hope that people utilize the hotline provided by Aquarion Water Company and report households and businesses that violate the mandatory water restrictions. We would all hate to get to the point where we are choosing between water to drink or water to put out fires. And for those (Aquarion customers) who break the restrictions a simple clarification may be needed — your green lawn is anything but "green" during the month of August.

Katherine Connors
3702 Tuckers Lane
Hingham

LIBRARY CORNER

Free downloadable audio- and e-books

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "A Call Girl" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, Aug. 19. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of Friends of the Library.

Library Book Group – There will be no book group meeting in August. See everyone in September.

Free downloadable audio- and e-books – Now is the time to load up one's MP3 player, iPod or e-reader with favorite books from the library. Simply go to Overdrive Audiobooks & E-books link on www.ocln. Click on the desired title and download. It's fast. It's easy. And best of all, it's free. For more information, call the reference library at 383-1348.

Ongoing at the library – Brain Fitness, a computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. **Knitting Group** will meet at 10 a.m., on Wednesdays. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

Summer Reading Program Over – Congratulations to the more than 300 students that participated in "Gogreen at your library." The goal of setting aside a few minutes each day to read was met. To honor this goal, The Friends of the Cohasset Library will make a donation to Heifer, International on behalf of the students at Paul Pratt Memorial Library. A heifer has been purchased that will go to a family to enrich their lives and the lives of their community.

Creative Seeds by South Shore Conservatory –South Shore Conservatory will present Curtain Going Up at 10:30 a.m., on Monday, Sept. 13. This program will take place in the Meeting Room and is for children ages 4 through 7. Registration is required.

Music Together –South Shore Conservatory will present Music Together for children ages 0 through 4, at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, Sept. 15, in the Meeting Room. Registration is required.

Ballerina Story Time –South Shore Conservatory will present a Ballerina Story Time at 10:30 a.m., on Monday, Sept. 20. This program is for children ages 3 through 5. A fully costumed ballerina from the Jose Mateo Ballet Theater will enchant the young audience with stories of dance and wonder.

Register online now. For more information or telephone registrations, call Mrs. Moody at 781-383-1348, ext. 3. Space is limited.

POLITICAL NOTES

Democrats to debate in Scituate

Democratic Party Primary Candidates Rob O'Leary and Bill Keating will jointly appear at the South Shore Democratic Caucus 10th Congressional District Forum to be held at Scituate High School at 7 p.m. on Monday Aug. 30th.

This forum is designed for interested voters to meet and interact with candidates for the 10th Congressional District presently held by Bill Delahunt. The format will consist mainly of written questions posed by attendees, which will be read to both candidates by a moderator. Five-minute opening and closing remarks will be made by each candidate.

This is a great opportunity to personally meet and view the two Democratic Party Primary candidates before voting in the Sept. 14Massachusetts Democratic Party Primary. For event updates and other information visit:

www.southshoredemocraticcaucus.org

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER:
NANCY SMALL 781-837-4587

GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

CIRCULATION: 1-888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737)
MAIN PHONE NUMBER: 781-741-2933
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SALES FAX NUMBER: 781-837-4541
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Historical marker recalls old roundhouse

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Greenbush Items — From time to time there are still a few Greenbush Railroad items that are news worthy. One of these is the recent addition of an historic marker located in the Town Parking Lot adjacent to the Greenbush signal bungalow. For those of you who are relatively new to Town, you may not realize that this railroad is ancient history for Cohasset. The railroad was originally constructed in 1845 and had its initial run from Boston to Cohasset in 1849. Cohasset was the end of the line when the railroad from Boston was first built. The railroad was used by the wealthy "summer people" to deliver them and their retinues to town so they could summer along our oceanfront. Wagons from a livery stable at the corner of Depot Court and Ripley Road, where Liberty Park now stands, would deliver them from the train platform to their summer "cottages."

After a few years of railroad operation, a proper railroad facility was constructed on the land that is now the Town Parking Lot. This facility consisted of a four bay roundhouse in which the locomotives and rolling stock could be maintained. Each roundhouse bay had a brick-lined pit placed between the tracks from which maintenance work could be done underneath the train equipment. There was also a turntable that was used to turn locomotives around as well as to position the train equipment properly in front of each roundhouse door so the equipment could be driven into that bay for maintenance. Completing the installation was a raised water tower for refilling the water storage tanks of the steam locomotives. In later years, the railroad was extended further south to Scituate and across the North River to Marshfield, but initially this was the end of the line.

Before construction for the rejuvenated Greenbush Commuter Rail Line was actually started, the Massachusetts Historical Commission asked that the MBTA do an archeological dig to see what evidence, if any, still existed of the old train facility. In 2004 the entire foundation of the turntable was located as well as the maintenance



COURTESY OF COHASSET HISTORICAL SOCIETY

October 2004 Turntable Excavation.



COURTESY PHOTO

Workers Install Roundhouse Historic Sign.

There was also a turntable that was used to turn locomotives around as well as to position the train equipment properly in front of each roundhouse door so the equipment could be driven into that bay for maintenance.

trenches of the roundhouse. The supporting foundation of the water tank was also found. A detailed report, yet to be received by the Town, was to be prepared by the archeologists.

An additional requirement of this archeological work was to create an historic marker to be located in the vicinity of the roundhouse to commemorate its historic functions along with detailed information regarding the remnants that still lie buried beneath the Town Parking Lot. Last week this historic marker was installed in the small grass area at the side of the green signal bungalow near the Pleasant Street rail crossing.

If you happen to be near the Town Parking Lot walk over and take a look at the marker. It shows photos of the turntable and roundhouse during the excavation as well as historic photos and a map of the site. It is really cool to think that this parking lot was once a hustling bustling railroad facility.

Effective July 23rd, the MBTA has instituted an additional way to pay for parking in the Greenbush Commuter Rail Parking Lot. If you have ever tried to stuff four soggy dollar bills into a parking lot receptacle slot on a rainy day, have we got news for you! There is a new electronic payment system, supplied by an outside vendor and is called "Parkmobile." It allows commuters to pay via their cell phones, even after they are on the train. Additional information is available at the web site: http://us.parkmobile.com

To use the new mobile payment system, customers have to register once with their license plate, credit card and mobile phone numbers. Then, every time they park, they use their phones to send two more pieces of information: the lot number and the space number in which they parked. According to the MBTA, Parkmobile is free for customers and the MBTA is adsorbing the vendor costs and it will not be passed on to customers. Welcome to the 21st century!

Dare We Mention Paving? —Since we paved Beach Street, no additional roads have been



COURTESY PHOTO

Close-Up of the Roundhouse Commemorative Sign.

released for paving by the Little Harbor Project. In the meantime, we will be paving Sohier Street from Fair Oaks to North Main Street during the month of August. Also, a small section of Pond St. from the High School to Route 3A and Beechwood St. from Norman Todd to Route 3A will be paved. It is critical that this work be done before schools return from vacation. This paving will be paid for by the State under our Chapter 90 annual allocation from the Commonwealth. The DPW has a program to use these funds, as they become available, to support the ongoing maintenance of our roads and sidewalks. We will keep you posted on any further paving operations as soon as roads are released.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org
Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094

HEALTH NOTES

Vitamin D, calcium and sunshine

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Anodyne: An ameliorative drug or medicine. Adjective: Not likely to provoke dissent or offense; uncontentious or inoffensive, often deliberately so.

Perfect, crisp clear days are traps for seductive sun skin damage. It's time to begin to be careful and take appropriate precautions. But wait! Sunlight provides vitamin D. Actually, vitamin D is not a vitamin but a hormone. It is unique in that it is made in the skin as a result of exposure to sunlight. Photosynthesis of vitamin D has been occurring on earth for more than 750 million years. Some of the earliest life forms that were exposed to sunlight for their energy requirement were also photosynthesizing vitamin D. Both children and adults have in the past depended on adequate sun exposure to satisfy their vitamin D requirement. At the turn of the last century upwards of 80 percent of children in the industrialized, polluted cities of northern Europe and northeastern United States suffered from the devastating consequences of vitamin D deficiency: rickets. The skin has a large capacity to make vitamin D. Exposure of a person in a bathing suit to a minimal erythemal dose of sunlight, which is typically no more than 15-20 minutes on Cape Cod in June or July at noon time, is the equivalent to taking 20,000 IU of vitamin D orally. In the absence of any sun exposure 1,000 IU of vitamin D a day is necessary to maintain healthy levels of 25-hydroxy vitamin D in the circulation. An analysis of much data has demonstrated that neither children nor adults are receiving an adequate amount of vitamin D from their diet or from supplements. Therefore, sunlight is an anodyne.

Higher intakes of calcium and vitamin D have been promoted in recent years as a way to prevent bone loss with aging.

In the winter, it's impossible to produce vitamin D from the sun north of Atlanta because the sun never gets high enough in the sky for its ultraviolet B rays to penetrate the atmosphere. The government's dietary recommendations are 200 IUs a day up to age 50, 400 IUs to age 70, and 600 IUs over 70. But many experts believe that these recommendations are far too low to maintain healthful vitamin D levels. They advocate for supplementation in the winter of about 2,000 IUs per day and a dose of daily sunshine in the summer.

In some places, knowing the expected UV rating for the day has become as important as knowing the day's forecast. It's not just rain and wind that people worry about when it comes to summer weather. Skin damage and skin cancer, and the hole in the ozone layer are also concerns, especially for outdoor workers. For years, health professionals have been admonishing people to cover up, wear sunscreen, and seek shade on sunny days. But is the sun really that bad?

In a study to examine the relationship between diet and brain lesions, Dr. Martha E. Payne of Duke University, observed that elderly people who reported higher calcium and vitamin D intake were more likely to have greater volumes of brain lesions: regions of damage, that can increase risk of cognitive impairment. "Our finding of a relationship between brain lesions and consumption of both calcium and vitamin D raises the question about a possible down side to high intakes of these nutrients." Higher intakes of calcium and vitamin D have been promoted in recent years as a way to prevent bone loss with aging. "We are concerned that some of this extra calcium may end up in the blood vessel walls rather than the bone; a particular problem for individuals with renal disease since calcium excretion may be impaired." The research team assessed calcium, vitamin D intakes and magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) brain scans in 232 elderly men and women. All subjects displayed some brain lesions of varying sizes but those reporting the highest intakes of calcium and vitamin D were significantly more likely to have higher total volume of brain lesions as measured across several MRI scans. Of both calcium and vitamin D, only vitamin D remained significantly positively associated with brain lesion volume.

So, as usual in the health business, we're not quite certain what we should be doing. We do know that burn and blister is bad. Also, that multivitamins are relatively cheap. So, when you're tan enough, go inside and take a multivitamin; hopefully you've covered all the bases.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Estuary geology really rocks

WEIR RIVER ESTUARY

JUDETH VAN HAMM

Last Saturday I had the privilege of joining a Rock Tour of the Weir River Estuary led by geologist Declan DePaor of Hull. The rocks in the vicinity of the Weir River Estuary reveal the fascinating geological history of our region.

We started our tour in the parking lot of DiNero's Restaurant in West Corner. We were surrounded by rock faces made of Dedham granite. Granite is an igneous, or fire, rock made from molten magma that cooled inside a volcano over a long period so that crystals formed. Dedham granite is about 610 million years old. Looking in from the street, the center of the rock wall had a column of dark rock about a yard or meter wide. It is an intrusion of volcanic rock that was making its way to the surface. It cooled much more quickly, so crystals are not readily visible.

Declan's wife, Carol Simpson, a college administrator and geologist specializing in fractures, pointed out the difference between the large blocks of granite to the right of the volcanic column, which were big enough to be used in buildings, and the broken surface of the granite to the left of the volcanic column, where the blocks were no more than a foot in height or width. Carol said that the closer the granite is to a fault, the more likely it is to fracture. In this case, the granite on the left is closer to Straits Pond which lies over the Ponkapoag fault.

The Ponkapoag fault and another that runs through Arlington create the rift valley known as the Boston Basin, which forms Boston Harbor.

The Boston Basin rift valley occurs within the Avalon Terrane. Terranes are large blocks of the earth's crust separated from each other by major faults. The Avalon Terrane encompasses eastern Massachusetts from Cape Ann to New Bedford. It originated as a volcanic island chain near the South Pole at the edge of the super-continent Gondwana.

Looking in from the street, the center of the rock wall had a column of dark rock about a yard or meter wide.

Continuing on our tour, we stopped at Black Rock Beach across from the end of Straits Pond at the foot of Forest Avenue. We walked on the beach around Green Hill in Hull to large outcroppings of Roxbury puddingstone, a conglomerate found above the granite in the Boston Basin. The puddingstone, which looks like lots of smaller stones cemented together as at the bottom of a riverbed, may have formed around 600 million years ago when some geologists surmise that the earth was like a giant snowball.

The blue sedimentary stones that are so familiar on our beaches come from sediment that also settled on the bottom of Boston Basin. Interestingly, if you walk Duxbury Beach, you will not find the blue sedimentary rocks.

Gondwana eventually migrated northward. When Laurentia, which is the heart of North America, docked into Gondwana, they became the super-continent Pangaea. As Pangaea began to break up 200 million years ago, our Avalon Terrane and three other Massachusetts terranes separated from what is now northwest Africa and connected to the Laurentian terranes.

While at Black Rock Beach we walked to the Cohasset end of the beach, looking for dikes. Dikes form in rocks when molten rock fills cracks. Dikes range from small lines of quartz in pebbles to the large Jurassic dike that cuts across Black Rock Beach parallel to Jerusalem Road. This dike dates from the breakup of Pangaea.

Our last stop was at Gunrock Beach on Atlantic Avenue in Hull. The igneous rocks here are made of lava pillows formed by lava bubbling up in water. The lava pillows' small holes are gas vesicles. The edges of one of the larger holes is lined with quartz, similar to a geode, which is a rock cavity filled in with crystals. These lava pillows can also be seen at the foot of Atlantic Hill at the end of Nantasket Beach. At the edge of Beachfire Restaurant's outdoor terrace, the Atlantic Hill rock face is volcanic tuff made of layers of volcanic ash that settled in water.

While at Gunrock, we looked out toward the rest of the Hull peninsula, which consists of a string of drumlins, hills made of glacial till formed by the last glacier 14,000 years ago, connected by tombolos or tying sandbars. The bayside of the peninsula dates from about 4,000 years ago, while Nantasket Beach was formed about 1,000 years ago. For part of its length, Nantasket Avenue runs along the top of a sandbar about 2,500 years old.

Declan remarked at the end of tour, "The volcanic formations in Hull are rare. If there were no houses here, this would be a national park."

For more information, read "The Roadside Geology of Massachusetts" by James Skehan, Mountain Press Publishing Company (2001) and visit www.HullLandConservationTrust.org.

This article is part of a series on the Weir River Estuary by Judeth Van Hamm.

Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931



Cohasset High math teacher and CSCR project leader Laura Giuliano points out a seedling (clam) to sophomore Greg Berube, 15, and senior William Choi, 17, while recording the number of benthic invertebrates found swimming in Musquashicut Pond.



Cohasset High to-be-freshman Sofia Deligiannidis and Cailey Hart, both 14, walk through the phragmites in Jacob's Meadow on their way to the sample site. On Tuesday the CSCR students were collecting water samples for salinity and placing fish traps.

Students get hands-on science at CSCR

FROM STUDENTS, PAGE 1

they were fortunate to catch some flounder, a positive sign, but this year there have been no flounder as of yet.

"Normally we don't see that, so it was promising, but we've caught none this summer," Higgins said. Last year, the group found less fish than in 2008, but the cool, wet weather could have played a role. When the data collection has concluded this year, they will look at that data closely.

A second fish trap was thrown in the channel on the other side of the tide gates, at the entrance to Jacob's Meadow.

Next, the student head to Sankey Road where they don yellow waterproof boots and trudge their way onto the marsh. There are creeks separating the marsh and the footing isn't easy either. But, none of the students seem to mind.

"You can't have good science without getting a little dirty," Torin Sweeney, CSCR and Cohasset High teacher, tells the students.

At the marsh the salinity is tested and recorded at three different study sites. The students use a refractometer to get a salinity reading. Two students do the reading to ensure accuracy.

"(Being involved in CSCR) is getting us geared toward high school," said Jack Stanganelli, 14.

The approach at CSCR is to give kids the tools, knowledge and direction, but allow them to experience science and discovery on their own. At the end of the summer students are asked to continue working on data analysis and report writing throughout the fall and early winter. The reports are to be completed in time for the Second Annual State of the Harbor Forum, which will be held in the late winter/early spring.

With Cohasset's water resource being one of its more valuable and constant discussion at the town level about stormwater, flooding, and the health of the town's water resources, the information gathered by the students is a service to the community as well.

"There is a constant effort to strike a balance between creating better, healthier marshes, keeping things in their natural state while respecting the rights of homeowners," said Jack Buckley, Cohasset High social studies teacher and CSCR president. "Having real scientific data helps in these discussions."

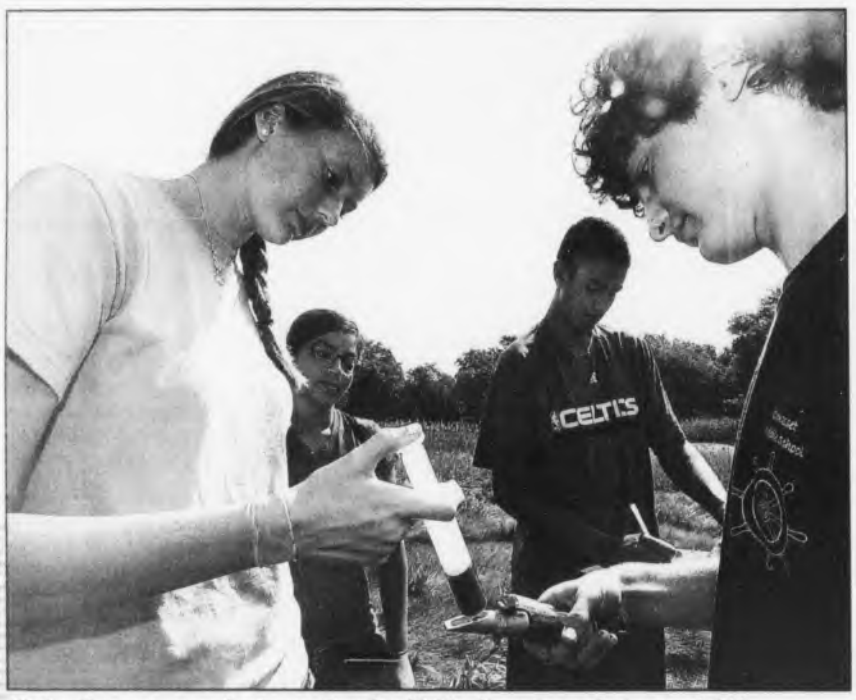


Freshman Jack Stanganelli, 14, reaches up to collect the line for the fish trap from teacher Torin Sweeney before casting it into Cohasset Harbor on Tuesday morning.



Junior Kayla Orner, 16, finds a crab in the mud collected at Musquashicut Pond in Scituate on Tuesday morning. The project she is working on examines the life that lives in the mud of local saltmarshes.

(Below) Joy Higgins sets out a trap in the main channel that runs through Jacob's Meadow. Twenty-four hours later the students return and record the length, weight, and species of fish collected in the traps.



Cailey Hart puts a sample of water from Jacob's Meadow onto a refractometer held by Alexandros Deligiannidis, 14, who will use it to measure the salinity of the salt marsh.



(Left) Junior Kayla Orner, 16, and sophomore Giselle Hart, 15, look for invertebrates in the mud they collected at Musquashicut Pond on Tuesday.

(Below) Jessie Fitts, 19, who graduated from Cohasset High in 2009, records the salinity levels from Musquashicut Pond into their database at the CSCR Summer Institute. She has been at the institute for the past 6 years and is thinking about majoring in Biology at Williams College.

Staff photos by Robin Chan





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Generous citizenry often victimized

VETERANS



JOE MCELROY

You cannot imagine how much a phony sitting in a wheelchair and wearing a military cap can collect in one day at a retail site.

Americans are a giving, generous citizenry. There are more than 20,000 not for profit and charities registered with the Massachusetts State Attorney General's Office. Donating to charities that direct your contributions to veterans and others in need of help should be encouraged.

Unfortunately, there are many unscrupulous individuals and groups that eagerly take advantage of our generosity. The favorite methods of fundraisers include telemarketing (often hiring a fundraising corporation), mailings and on-site solicitations at busy retail locations. Many charities use professional fundraisers since the charities themselves lack the equipment and manpower to run a phone campaign. In most instances, telemarketers, charge at least 70 percent for their services and after other expenses those in need may receive 5 to 25 percent of each dollar you donate.

You cannot imagine how much a phony sitting in a wheelchair and wearing a military cap can collect in one day at a retail site. Many municipalities have bylaws requiring solicitors to pre-register with the local police department (especially if they propose to go "door to door or situate themselves at a retail site). If the soliciting individual or group is legally registered with the state AG; the police will normally grant their application.

If the solicitor purports to be a veterans' advocate, tell him you want to check with your local Veterans' Services Officer before donating (for Cohasset, you can call or email Joe McElroy: 781-383-0505 or cohjoe@aol.com). For other solicitors, you may go to the police or go to the state AG. There are also Internet sites that evaluate national charities.

Your best precaution is to: donate to posts, chapters, corporations and individuals who you know personally represent their charities. Some organizations piggyback on the name of a respected charity by adopting a very similar name.

Disclose

If you receive a telemarketer call; the professional solicitor is required to disclose the name, address and telephone number of the charitable organization on whose behalf the solicitation is being made. The name of the charity must be exactly stated (not one word different than what is in the Articles of Organization approved by the state AG). Many professional solicitors convey the impression that they are a member of the actual charity and you will notice that their phone call cannot be easily traced because on caller ID it will indicate private caller. Be sure to ask the caller to identify the charity's account number with the state AG and ask them for the last fiscal year that the state AG approved a fiscal report on the charities operations. Specifically, ask for the total revenues for that fiscal year and the total grants to the beneficiaries specified by the "Purposes" stated in the Articles of Organization as approved by the state AG. Please note the following extract of a recent news release from the state AG's Office on this subject:

"Before making a donation, we encourage people to do a little homework on the charity they are considering donating to, to ensure that their money is going to reputable charities that can best help those in need."

All charities and fundraisers operating in Massachusetts are required by law to register with the Attorney General's Office. While registration with the Attorney General's Office does not indicate that the office approves or endorses the organization, it does provide the public with valuable information regarding how long the organization has been in existence, its financial condition and its track record of complying with state registration and filing requirements.

To best assure that your donation will be used for its intended purpose, the Attorney General's Office offers the following suggestions:

• Check to see if the charity is registered and filing with the Attorney General's Non-Profit Organizations/Public Charities Division. Registration and filing information can be obtained online at:

www.mass.gov/ago/charitiesreports or by calling the division at 617-727-2200, ext. 2101.

• Know your charity. Take the time to verify the address, phone number, contact information, and review the website and written material, when possible. Consider a charity's history, purpose, track record, and reputation, and never give to a charity you know nothing about.

• Examine your options. Do not feel compelled to give to the first charity you come across.

• Be wary of appeals that are long on emotion. The hard luck tale is a favorite ploy of a phony operator. A legitimate charity will tell you how it's using your money.

• Ask lots of questions. Ask who employs the telephone solicitor, if your contribution is tax deductible.

• Beware of professional fundraisers who try to make their solicitations sound like they are coming directly from the charity itself or volunteers.

• Do not pay by cash. Pay by check, and make it out to the charity (use its full name; don't use initials), not the fundraiser. Never give your credit card number to a fundraiser over the telephone. If the fundraiser directly approaches you, ask to see identification. It is best to mail your check directly to the charity.

• If you are contributing over the Internet, make sure that the website you are visiting belongs to a legitimate, established and registered charity, and that the website and the charity match. See if other legitimate websites will link to that website. You should make sure that the website you visit is operated by the charity you want to donate to. Also, you should make sure the site is secure and will offer protection for your credit card number.

Individuals with inquiries or complaints about charitable solicitations should call the Attorney General's Non-Profit Organizations/Public Charities Division at 617-727-2200, ext. 2101 or write to: Office of the Attorney General, Non-Profit Organizations/Public Charities Division, One Ashburton Place, Boston, MA 02108.

Status

The fundraising organization must disclose its professional fundraiser status. It may not misrepresent that the solicitation is being made by a member of the charitable organization or impersonate a member of a charitable organization, either explicitly or implicitly. The fundraiser must not misrepresent the percentage of funds raised that will be used for charitable purposes. If asked, a fundraiser must accurately disclose the percentage of funds that will go to the charity. Telling a potential donor that all proceeds go to the charity is deceptive unless 100 percent of the money raised will go to the charity. Misrepresenting that donated funds will be used locally when in fact they will not be is also prohibited. When a solicitor tells a potential donor that the call is being made from a local address, the donor will usually assume that the money raised will be used locally. This is why it is important to disclose the name, address and phone number of the charitable organization on whose behalf the money is being raised. Misrepresenting that certain organizations endorse the fundraising campaign, or will receive funds from the campaign is improper.

The two categories of charitable organizations exempted by statute from registering and filing with the state AG are: religious organizations; and the Red Cross and certain veterans' organizations listed in MG.L. c. 12. 8E (a small number of well known national veterans' groups chartered by Congress). Fraternal groups, such as police and fire associations/unions, are generally not considered public charities and thus do not have to register and file annually with the AG, with the following important exception: if a fundraising appeal by a police or fire group states that a charitable purpose (for example: scholarship fund, or assistance to the police or fire department) will benefit in any way by the donations, then the group must register and file. Prior to soliciting contributions in Massachusetts, or having such contributions solicited on its behalf, a charitable organization must obtain a valid Certificate of Solicitation from the Non-Profit Organizations/Public Charities Division of the Attorney General's Office.

Your Veterans' Agent is Joe McElroy and he may be contacted at 781-383-0505 or by email: cohjoe@aol.com.

Register to vote, absentee ballots available

The last day to register to vote for the State Primary on Sept. 14 is Wednesday, Aug. 25. Registration will take place at the Town Clerk's office from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Any citizen of the United States who is a Massachusetts resident and who will be 18 years old on or before a town meeting or Election Day may register to vote. There is no waiting period to be eligible to register to vote. If people move, they may register to vote as soon as they move into their new home. Registration is closed for a brief period before each town meeting and election to allow election officials time to prepare the voting lists. If people register during a "closed" period, they will be eligible to vote only in later town meetings or elections.

Absentee ballots for the State Primary on Sept. 14, are now available at the Town Clerk's office.

Absentee ballots for the State Primary on Sept. 14, are now available at the Town Clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noontime on Monday, Sept. 13, at which time the office will be closed to prepare for the election. People should vote in person on Election Day if they are in town and able to come to the polls.

The applicant must request an absentee ballot. Applications are available in the Town Clerk's office or a written, signed request can be sent by mail, or hand delivered by the voter or any other person. The application should include the legal voting address of the voter, which ballot is requested, Democrat, Republican or Libertarian, where the ballot is to be mailed, and the signature of the applicant. If a voter is Unenrolled (Independent) he needs to choose a ballot and will remain un-enrolled after the primary.

Call the Town Clerk's Office at 781-383-4100 for information.

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Reading and giving back

Library concludes summer reading program

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"It's amazing how it all came together. I've been setting the stage all year to encourage the children to do something for someone else."
— Sharon Moody, children's librarian

Somewhere in the world a family will have a better life thanks to Cohasset children.

As the culmination of the summer reading program at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library a donation has been made to Heifer International, a global non-profit that provides livestock to some of the poorest places in the world.

Every summer the Cohasset Library, along with libraries across the state, conduct a themed summer reading program. The goal is to keep kids reading throughout the summer. The students are asked to make a habit of reading each and every day.

At the Cohasset Library, under the direction of children's librarian Sharon Moody, elementary students finishing kindergarten through fifth grade are encouraged to sign up at the library or online, then keep track of the titles and number of minutes they read each day.

This summer the reading program had another goal. If the kids reached their reading goals, the Friends of the Cohasset Library would make a donation to Heifer International on behalf of the children. The donation would buy a heifer for a family in need.

The more than 300 registered participants in the program met their goals at the conclusion of the program earlier this month.

The summer reading program was the climax of a yearlong effort by Moody to integrate global awareness and sense of volunteerism into the library's children's programs.

The Cohasset Read Together book was "Mountains Beyond Mountains" about one doctor's quest to bring health care to a remote and poverty-stricken part of Haiti. Moody found books to complement the themes in the book.

Then, Moody launched a book drive campaign to send books to a school in Tanzania where a Cohasset native is teaching.

"It's amazing how it all came together," Moody said. "I've been setting the stage all year to encourage the children to do something for someone else."

This year's summer reading theme was "Go Green" and while there are typically small prizes for students who reach their reading goal, Moody opted to forgo the incentive prize this year. The decision followed on a trend she has noticed in the past few years.

"The children didn't need the incentive to read. They were getting beyond that and that was a goal of mine. They realized reading is just a good habit," Moody said.

While the children who frequent the library may not need more "stuff," Moody wanted to impress upon the children that there were people in the world that do.

Moody chose books to help illustrate the meaning of volunteerism and giving back in a global way. She found books ("Give a Goat" and "Beatrice's Goat") that told true stories about families that benefited from a gift from Heifer International. She found a book, "Jimmy and Ryan" about a six-year-old Canadian boy who raised enough money to build a well for a village in Africa.

"In this day in age children are so exposed to everything on the news and it really affects them," Moody said, naming January's earthquake in Haiti as an example. By having a way to give back could help them realize ways they can help and make a difference.

"With the reading program they know they are doing something good for themselves, and in turn, doing something good for someone else," Moody said.

Legislative issues at Senior Center

Call the Senior Center at 781-383-9112 for more information.

• Aug. 18 – 11 a.m. to noon. Legislative Issues with state Sen. Michael Morrissey. Lunch from noon to 1 p.m.

• Aug. 25 – 1 to 2 p.m. Barbeque at Golden Living. Enjoy the August birthday cake.

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BRIEFLY

Not a walk in the park

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley said she has noticed an increase of beer cans and bottles in the area around Aaron River Reservoir (Wompatuck State Park) where she walks her dogs. The litter, especially the glass bottles, creates a potential hazard for children, adults and dogs walking in the area.

She asked for residents to adhere to a carry-in, carry-out policy.

Quigley also said there have been campfires in the area, which could potentially be dangerous given the drought conditions in the region.

Fire Chief Robert Silvia concurred from the audience.

"Thank you for mentioning it," Silvia said.

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SANDY BEACH HAPPENINGS

Donations provide only means of support

Maintenance issues at Sandy Beach have been cause for a good portion of our expenses for the past couple of years. The bathhouse has been completely refurbished. It has a new roof, new electrical panel, new bathroom sinks, fixtures, and hand dryers. It has been painted inside and out (outside thanks to the talents of our high school artists, Caitlin Mavilia and Hugh Gideon-Murphy). Even the floor has been redone with the Sandy Beach logo as an added touch. We have several new signs. There are six new trash barrels with covers. Next year we hope to add six more. We are very happy with the results, as we hope our beachgoers are. Many of you have complimented us on these updates and we appreciate your comments.

Our largest expense will be this season as we are connecting to the sewer. This is something we have anticipated with mixed feelings. We recognize how much we need this and we will be relieved that we no longer need to rely on a very old septic system that has been treated with kid gloves for many years. At the same time, the added expense will be felt, as it involves yearlong bills although it will only be used for the summer season.

We ask you to remember these "modern conveniences" when you next send your donation to Sandy Beach. Please know how grateful we are for your continued support. We repeat this message so often and yet many people still do not realize that the annual fee for the "Beach Sticker" goes directly to the Town of Cohasset.

Sandy Beach operates completely on your donations. The Town provides trash pick-up and maintains the parking lot. We pay for the beach clean-up, the lifeguards, the beach maintenance workers, and the many additional expenses occurring over the summer.

The Sandy Beach Board hopes you enjoy the rest of this incredible summer. How fortunate we all are to be able to just head for the beach and enjoy its refreshing breezes and cool water on these hot, hot summer days.

The beauty that surrounds us is such a gift.

Our largest expense will be this season as we are connecting to the sewer. This is something we have anticipated with mixed feelings.

'On the Job' program to resume with writing workshop

"On the Job," a support program for individuals looking for their next job, will resume its weekly meetings for job seekers at New North Church with a workshop on writing skills led by Margaret Cadieux, business communication lecturer at UMass-Boston.

Cadieux will lead a workshop on "Writing for Job Seekers" in the parish house wing of New North Church, 1 Lincoln St., Hingham, from 8:30 to 10 a.m., on Monday, Aug. 23.

The workshop is designed to help participants sharpen their writing skills, use proper email etiquette and consider how to distinguish themselves in their cover letters.

Participants are encouraged to bring samples of cover letters they have been using.

Cadieux has been teaching business communications and English as a Second Language at UMass-Boston for the past 10 years. Prior to that she owned and operated her own retail business and also worked in a variety of positions in market research and management consulting.

Participants are encouraged to bring samples of cover letters they have been using.

The program is free and open to everyone looking to find his or her next position. "On the Job" meets from 8:30 to 10 a.m., every Monday, in the parlor at New North Church in downtown Hingham and is open to anyone looking to network and improve their job search skills.

The program is led by Wetzel, Marie Harris, Shirley Rydell and the Rev. Bill Turpie, pastor of New North Church.

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Saturday, September 11th

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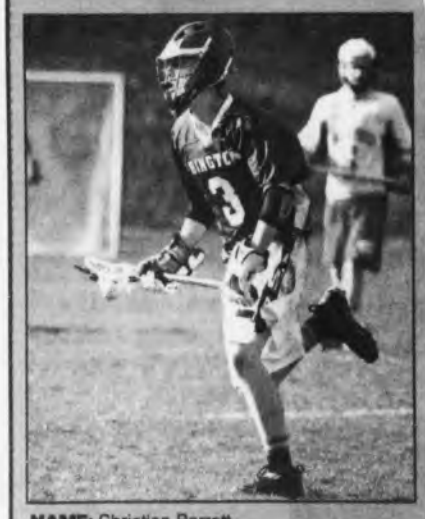
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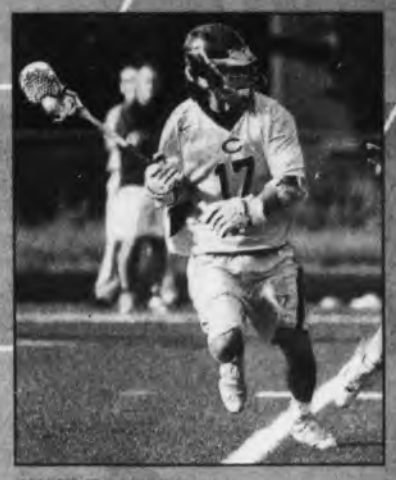
•••Lacrosse•••



NAME: Christian Barrett
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Abington
STATS: Teammate Sean Lawton said it best: "I would have to say Christian Barrett is the best player on our team, he's capable of being one of our biggest threats on offense and also going down on defense and shutting down the other team's best player



NAME: Alex Kinnealey
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Cohasset
STATS: Everything starts with the draw, and Kinnealey was one of the premiere players on the draw all season, winning almost all of them to help set up Cohasset's scorers and playmakers. He also helped the defense immensely by keeping the ball out of opponents' sticks from the start.



NAME: Thomas Flibotte
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Cohasset
STATS:: Flibotte notched a hat trick in the Skippers' championship victory over Norwell, which was just another day at the office for this dazzling star. Flibotte had an array of offensive weapons and his notch for finishing was a big reason for Cohasset's big numbers. During the season he won a trick-shot contest during a Blazers game.



NAME: Jack Murphy
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Cohasset
STATS: Murphy, who is also one of the top all-time wrestlers in Cohasset school history, turned in a spectacular season as the last line of defense on a team that only allowed opponents to score in double digits three times all season. Murphy was also known for helping the offense, bringing the ball upfield on occasion and with precision passing from the net.



NAME: Jake Quinn
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Hingham
STATS: Quinn, who also plays football and was a big contributor to Hingham's hockey state title, was a scorer and solid defender in the midfield for the Harbormen. He had four goals and an assist in a playoff victory over Catholic Memorial and scored the tying goal, one of his three in the game, with 33 seconds left in regulation in a 10-9 win over Reading in the Div. 2 semifinal.



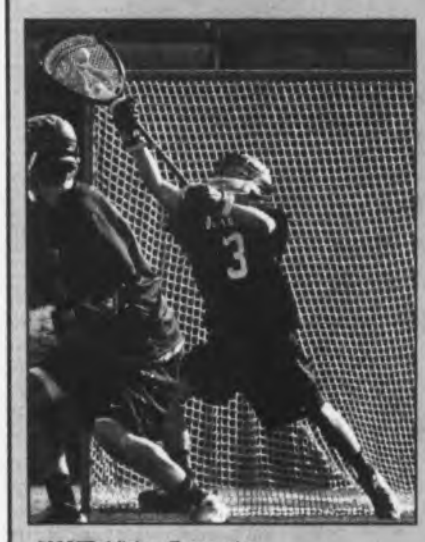
NAME: Andrew Sypek
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Hingham
STATS: Sypek was a force on defense and was the top defender on one of the best defensive teams in the state.



NAME: John Fitzgerald
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Hingham
STATS: Fitzgerald only played one season for Hingham High School, but he certainly made the most of it, winning All-American honors while leading Hingham to an appearance in the Div. 2 East championship game. He scored twice in the double-overtime loss, including a spectacular game-tying goal with 3:09 left to play in regulation.



NAME: Pat Johnston
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Norwell
STATS: The Clippers couldn't have gone deep into the postseason without their stellar defense, and that last line of defense created havoc. Johnston, a South Shore League all-star, averaged nearly 17 saves a game, making a total of 290 on the season. His .700 save percentage also was one of the best in the region in all divisions. He's headed to Virginia Military Institute where he hopes to take his game to another level.



NAME: Mickey Zaverucha
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Duxbury
STATS: The Bucknell-bound Zaverucha proved for a second year in a row that he's one of the best goalies in Division 1, posting a 22-2 record his final season as a Dragon. His specialty – picking off point-blank range shots with killer instincts.



NAME: John Ricciardi
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Duxbury
STATS: Seniors lead by example both on and off the field. And Ricciardi's actions on the field made the senior tri-captain one of the top midfielders in the area. The Patriot League all-star's knack of finding an opening and rifling off shots froze goalies in their tracks.



NAME: Bryan Barry
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Duxbury
STATS: When the Green Dragons needed a player in the clutch, they could turn to Barry, a lethal midfielder who seemingly scored at will. One of the top scorers on the team and in the conference, Barry was also named to the Patriot League all-star team. Barry was one of the many reasons the Dragons reached the Division 1 finals for the seventh year in a row.



NAME: Tom Dwyer
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Norwell
STATS: Dwyer put up staggering numbers this year as a midfielder for the Division 3 South Sectional finalists. He led the team in assists with 38 and with total points (61). The South Shore League all-star kept the opposition off-balance, not knowing whether Dwyer would make a move on goal or dish it off to one of his teammates. This unpredictability was a huge reason the Clippers blew past several opponents.



NAME: Trevor Scott
YEAR: Senior
SCHOOL: Weymouth
STATS: Scott has been instrumental in helping Weymouth stay competitive in this new culture by becoming the standard for dedication to the sport. Since making the varsity as a freshman in 2007, Trevor has been a leader on the team, both on the field and off. Trevor's dedication has paid off as he was elected captain by his teammates two years in a row. Recruited by many top college programs, he will play next year at division three powerhouse Western New England College.



NAME: Zack LaFavre
YEAR: Junior
SCHOOL: Weymouth
STATS: From the moment Zack LaFavre first stepped on the lacrosse field as a freshman he impressed all of the Weymouth High School coaches with his work ethic, "his very high lacrosse IQ" and his considerable talent. He became an immediate starter at attack for the varsity."

BEST OF THE REST

Sean Lawton, Sr., Abington
Dan FitzGerald, Jr., Abinton
Dean Driscoll, Sr., Cohasset
Will Wise, Sr., Cohasset
Jake Kissick, Jr., Cohasset
Sam Leahy, Jr., Cohasset
Ian Quinlan, Sr., Cohaset
Dana Valentine, Sr., Cohassset
JB Marston, Sr., Duxbury
Paul Hellar, Soph., Duxbury
Max Randall, Soph., Duxbury
Kane Haffey, Jr., Duxbury
Will Siefert, Soph., Duxbury
Rick Boyle, Sr., Hingham
Derek McInnis, Jr., Hingham
Kevin Blair, Hingham
Conor Coveney, Sr., Hingham
Tim Driscoll, Jr., Hingham
Dennis Healy, Sr., Hanover
James Loughlin, Jr., Hanover
Pat Hannigan, Soph., Hanover
Sam Powers, Sr., Hanover
Greg Thompson, Sr., Hanover
Conor Ryan, Sr., Marshfield
Connor Bagby, Jr., Marshfield
Matt Entwistle, Sr., Marshfield
Steve Sousa, Sr., Marshfield
Ryan Tierney, Sr., Norwell
Jeremy Buckley, Sr., Norwell
Paul Donovan, Sr., Norwell
Brian Moore, Sr., Norwell
Pat Collins, Sr., Norwell
Harry Detwiler, Jr., Norwell
Matt Dromeshauser, Jr., Norwell
Shawn Tierney, Fr., Norwell
Matt Digrigoli, Sr., Marshfield
Matt Palubicki, Sr., Scituate
Chris Mogan, Sr., Scituate
Mike Spinola, Jr., Scituate
Westley Hawkins, Jr., Scituate
Harold Gerbis, Jr., Scituate
Joe Bomar, Weymouth

For more photos and statistics go to www.wickedlocal.com

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SPORTS

Superteams
Boys Lacrosse
See page 18

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See our insert in today's paper

Solid competition



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Cohasset's Anders Goetz is on the roster for the Cohasset/Scituate baseball team that will be playing in the Win Bates Tournament in Braintree this weekend.

Cohasset team entered in Bates Tourney

There are a couple of new wrinkles in the second annual Win Bates Tournament, which will be held this weekend at Braintree High School.

The tournament began last year for players 18 and younger and was named after the ubiquitous Win Bates, a long time sports reporter in the area and the No. 1 fan of the Wamps, his alma mater.

The opening ceremonies are at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday morning.

It will be something very special with some interesting surprising according to one of the organizers, Tim Fox.

"For the first time it will be a double elimination tournament," said Fox. We will have two games going on simultaneously, one on the varsity field and the other on the junior varsity field."

The first set of games begins at 11 a.m. with Cohasset taking on Milton on the junior varsity field and Quincy facing host Braintree on the varsity field.

There will be games on Saturday at 2 p.m. on both fields and the tournament will resume on Sunday at 11 a.m.

If one team remains unbeaten at that point, the championship game will be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

If necessary, there will be a final game to determine the champion on Sunday at 5 p.m.

Home teams will be deter-

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 21

EEE comes into play for sports

Games, practices may have to be rescheduled

By Ryan Wood
RWOOD@CNC.COM

As fall high school and youth sports seasons get set to begin in a couple weeks, a season of another sort has already started, and it's causing headaches for a number of towns.

Eastern equine encephalitis season, which typically starts in late summer, first appeared in July this year when a horse in Middleboro became infected with the mosquito-borne disease. Shortly thereafter, pools of mosquitoes in local towns began testing positive for EEE, forcing some towns to restrict outdoor activities from dusk until dawn. Now, those restrictions are starting to have a trickle down effect and forcing high school athletic directors and coaches as well as youth sports leagues to alter their schedules.

Duxbury High School's athletic teams will not play any night games until the first frost, according to athletic directors whose teams face Duxbury. This not only affects Duxbury sports, it has an impact on Duxbury's opponents from other towns. In its league alone, Duxbury plays teams from Hanover, Rockland, Randolph, Pembroke, Hingham, Quincy, Marshfield, Kingston, Hanson, Middleboro, Scituate, Plymouth, Bridgewater, Raynham, Whitman, New Bedford, and several others.

Plymouth County Mosquito Control Superintendent Anthony Texeira said Monday that official results of how effective the aerial spraying won't be known until later this week, however, he believes the spraying helped lower the number of mosquitoes considerably.

A number of teams at Pembroke High School play Duxbury; both teams are in the Patriot League. Pembroke Athletic Director Bill Fallon said that, aside from having to reschedule times of games against Duxbury, his school hasn't been affected.

"As of now, everything's a go, unless something comes down from the board of health," Fallon said about his teams practicing and playing at night in Pembroke. "Four or five years ago, we were in a similar situation. We had to complete all activities prior to dusk."

Pembroke athletes hope their town is spared of any bans. This is the first year a number of teams can play night games on campus.

"We do have lights (now), and we have some night games scheduled," Fallon said, and he noted that each team has bug spray in their medical kits for the student athletes to use.

Other towns that have been asked not to participate in outdoor activities at night include Carver and Kingston. Silver Lake High School in Kingston plays in the Patriot League against similar opponents as Pembroke High School, however Carver High School plays in the South Shore League, so any rescheduling would affect schools in Abington, Cohasset, Norwell, Hull, East Bridgewater, Harwich, and Mashpee.

Even though EEE hasn't shown up yet in towns such as Weymouth, Rockland, and Braintree, it doesn't mean those teams are safe either. In 2006, one of the worst years on record for the rate of EEE infection, those towns were forced to reschedule its games or to play earlier in the day. This year, a number of towns that haven't been affected have taken a proactive approach, continuously testing mosquito pools.

In its latest update (Aug. 4), the Massachusetts Department of Public Health listed positive test results of "mammal-biting" mosquitoes have been found in Duxbury, Plympton, Hanson,

SEE EEE, PAGE 21



STAFF FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Caitlin De'Angelis had a solid season with the Grandslammers USTA team this summer.

Grandslammers ousted in playoffs

Newburyport ends local team's season

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Grandslammers USTA team based out of Scituate (Scituate High School) and featuring players from Cohasset, Hingham, and Scituate, finished their inaugural season with a loss to Newburyport at the Cedarville Tennis Club in Haverhill on Aug 7.

The team finished the regular season 4-0 to win their league title and advanced to the District Tournament where they faced Newburyport, which went on to win the District title.

"We played pretty well," said Grandslammer coach John Nestel, who coaches at Thayer Academy, where he also coaches team member Mike McGinty of Scituate. "We had two matches that went into tiebreakers.

Hingham's Holly Johnson teamed with Yasmin Owen to win their match in a tiebreaker in the third set, while Cohasset's Caitlin De'Angelis also went into a tiebreaker before taking the loss.

"I've been coaching Caitlin for a year-and-a-half," Nestel said. "She's improved tremendously. She's been playing since she was eight years old and she's looking for a college scholarship. Last season she played doubles for Cohasset. She's looking to play singles next year and she's planning to play some USTA tournaments."

Nestel has enjoyed having De'Angelis.

"She's a great kid and a good student of the game," he said. "She's done well and has a lot of potential."

Choi, who played varsity for

SEE TENNIS, PAGE 21



The Founders' Cup is a deserving honor

TEE TIME

PAUL HARBER



They will be playing the club championship at South Shore Country Club in Hingham this weekend and next weekend. It is two weekends of rigorous match play.

But they are playing for more than that.

They will be playing for points.

Founders' Cup points.

What the heck is that?

It is a newly organized championship at the club.

The golfer with the most points accumulated during the season is determined as this year's Player of the Year.

Sort of like the PGA Tour's FedEx Cup for hackers.

I like to think of it as the Sandbaggers Cup . . . just joking.

But if at any club in America, calling in the Founders' Cup is so appropriate, it is at South Shore.

Why?

Well, 25 years ago South Shore Country Club nearly went out of existence.

No, it wasn't because of a poor economy. In fact, it was because the economy was so good.

The golf course was sold to developers who wanted to turn the 185 acres into housing lots.

Where golfers saw lush fairways framed by ancient trees that climaxed with elevated as well as treacherous greens, developers saw million dollar homes.

That was the 1980s and real estate, as well as the stock market, was exploding.

It was also the middle of the golf boom.

It's ironic. If the economy is good, golf courses are in danger of becoming housing developments and if the economy is bad, they could go out of business because there is no business. That's the crazy world we live in.

Fortunately, it didn't happen.

A handful of people in town stood up and protested the sale.

They petitioned the town to take over the golf course by eminent domain.

It didn't happen overnight.

There were committees and plenty of individuals who put their hearts and souls into the project of acquiring the land and going through the process of reclaiming it as a golf course.

Who were these people? I could name a few, but I would be fearful of leaving off so many who contributed.

The members of the South Shore Country Club Men's Association realized this last fall.

Since the hiring of Jay McGrail as the superintendent a few years ago, the club has blossomed into its former magnificence.

They realized that all that has happened at South Shore is nothing more than a miracle and they came to a realization that they have to show their gratitude to those who made it happened.

At first, they talked about honoring one individual who spearheaded the move. But just as quickly, they realized it was the effort of many, which it why they decided to call it the Founders' Cup.

And while there will be only one winner of the Founders' Cup next week when the point leader is determined, everyone who tees it up at South Shore should be considered a winner, just to have this wonderful, public course available.

Repeat, repeat

A round of applause for **Steve Tasho** of Easton and **Matt Parziale**, won their second straight Brockton City Fourball.

The pair was a last-minute entry into the tournament and rode to a three-shot victory with a 14-under par (61-69-68-198) following the final round at Thorny Lea Golf Club.

Tied for second were the teams of **Bill Jones** and **Tommy Lucas**, **Kevin Carrozza** and **Rich McGovern**, **Joe** and **Jason Cook** and **Tom Gadles** and **Dan McCabe**.

"It was nice to come back and defend," Tasho told reporters afterward. "Matt is doing his thing and I'm doing mine. I didn't know if I was going to play, but it was nice to come in and win again."

For many years Tasho won this title with his brother-in-law **Bruce Chalas**.

Parziale won't be around for long to enjoy the glory. He was off to the Rhode Island Open the following week (he finished nine shots off the lead) and then on to Mississippi to resume play on the Hooters Tour.

In the field division D.W Field's **Steve Doherty** and **George Figuerido** came from behind on the final day at Thorny Lea to post an even-par 70 and capture the division by three strokes (68-70-70-208).

"This victory was 30 years in the making," said the 58-year-old Doherty, a Brockton resident who is assistant chief of adult probation at Brockton District Court. "I've played this tournament every year, have always been in the hunt, but couldn't get over the hump until today."

Dennis Almeida and **Gary Cronin** took second place in the field division (66-71-74-211).

Course record

Michael Welch of Quincy did not win the Rhode Island Open at Quidnessett Country Club in North Kingstown, R.I., last week, but he did something amazing. He set a course record. A day earlier, **Joe Cone** carded a 65 and tied the lowest competitive round in the 50-year history of the course, set at the 1979 Open by **Joe Carr**. But Welch strung together an 8-under 64 in the final round to finish in third place behind Elliott and Cone. Welch, who was second in the Hooters Tour Victoria Texas Open, one shot behind winner **Ryan Henry**, is fourth on the Hooters Tour's money list . . . If **Geoff Sisk** is going to make the transition from the PGA Nationwide Tour to the PGA Tour, he needs a couple of high finishes. He's 75th on the list right now, but all it takes is a hot streak to turn it around. Sisk picked up a third at Chiquita Classic at TPC River's Bend in Cincinnati last month with rounds of 69, 65, 66, 66 making 24 birdies and only two bogies along the way. If anything, a solid finish helps the confidence heading into the PGA Tour Qualifying School, which begins in a few weeks.

KNOW THE PRO

Dan Neary

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What is in your bag?
I have a Taylor Made driver and 3-wood, 3- and 4- Taylor Made hybrids. I carried 5 through pitching wedge Taylor Made Tour Burner irons, a Taylor Made wedge and a Ping Anser putter I've had for years.

Describe your best round (where, when, highlights).
My best round wasn't my best score, but it was under pressure in terrible conditions. I was playing in the final round of the Ouimet Memorial Tournament at Woodland in the pouring rain. I had a one-stroke lead over (two-time State Amateur champion) Steve Tasho and I shot a 74 to win the championship. In the first round I had a 73 at The Country Club in Brookline and I shot a 68 at Charles River in the second round, but this was my best.

If you could be in a dream foursome, who would be in it?
I'd love to be in a foursome with Gary Player, Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino.

Describe your introduction to golf (who, where, how old you were, and how the game attracted you).
I moved to Brockton when I was 10 and we lived near Thorny Lea. I started caddying there for something to do. Vinnie del Zoppo was one of the professionals and he was very good to me. He gave me plenty of free lessons. I used to caddie for (another two-time State Amateur champion) John Tosca Jr. and his father and learned a lot watching them. That hooked me on the game for life.

What is your favorite golf course (and why?) besides your current club?
I played a few great courses in Ireland, but my favorite courses around here . . . I'd go with Plymouth Country Club over Thorny Lea. It's a par 69 and it looks short, but it isn't. It's a great test of golf.

What's the best golf tip you ever received?
I would say on takeaway, don't let the club head inside your hands or behind your hands.

What makes your home golf course special?
Crosswinds is a great layout. It's really a public course with private club conditions and we have everything you would want, a great driving range, putting and chipping area. And it's in great condition. And what's important to most golfers, the price is right. It's a bargain.

Widow's Walk GC is unique

By Paul Harber
PHARBER@CNC.COM

Course of the Week

I will not forget my first round at Widow's Walk Golf Course in Scituate.

It was Opening Day and it was something special. I got paired with a flaming liberal who was mad at me for the entire 18 holes.

First, he was furious because it didn't bother me that Bill Parcells called often-injured wide receiver Terry Glenn, "she."

Second, he couldn't believe I didn't agree with him that wife-beating Red Sox Wil Codero should have been banned from baseball.

It wasn't fun.

But I did have more fun with another one of our playing partners, Larry Moulter.

He ran the old FleetCenter and he also ran out of golf balls.

He lost 20-something balls trying to negotiate the wetlands, bridges and brush that made Widow's Walk the toughest course I've ever played.

Nevertheless, it was fun.

It wasn't really that goofy golf.

Simply, it wasn't fair to judge a course the day it opens.

It's like judging a beauty contest for newborns.



Widow's Walk Golf Course

They need time to mature and Widow's Walk has matured magnificently.

It has been softened and you can actually play 18 holes without losing a single ball.

Designed by the nationally known Ohio-based architect, Dr. Michael Hurdzan, Widow's Walk was built on 100 acres of an abandoned sand and gravel quarry that was long devoid of vegetation and wildlife.

The quarry was used to build the runways at Logan Airport.

Hurdzan tried to do something special, making America's first "environmental demonstration course," Widow's Walk opened to much fanfare and national acclaim 13 years ago.

The media fell in love with it. Golf Digest named it one of the "Best New Golf Courses in America" in 1998 and put in on the list of top courses to play.

Today, it is a much better golf course and a lot fairer than when it opened.

Areas have been cleared out.

However, it remains a unique course.

It is still target golf. It's not a grip-in-and-rip-it playground.

Pick a target and aim for it.

I usually tried to hit the fairway, 150 or 100 yards from the green to give myself a good approach shot.

It doesn't demand John Daly length off the tee, but it does require that you hit the ball straight.

You probably won't post your best score ever here because of the number of hazards you face.

But it is a great place for a match, where you are not concerned with beating the golf course, but trying to beat your opponent.

There are great match play holes. There are short par-4s you will try to drive and par-5s you'll want to birdie.

All of the par-3s are the sort of tee shots you hit and hold your breath until the ball stops.

Scituate deserves five stars to making the needed improvements to this course instead of simply using it as a source of income for the town.

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QUICK TIPS BY JOE KEEFE

Hybrids

What's so special about hybrid golf clubs? South Shore Country Club pro Joe Keefe tells you on www.wickedlocalgolf.com

Games, practices may have to be rescheduled

FROM EEE, PAGE 19

Middleboro, Carver, and Freetown. Positive test results in bird-biting mosquitoes were found in Halifax, Lakeville, Mattapoisett, Middleboro, Rochester, Duxbury, Plympton, Fairhaven, Hanson, New Bedford, Carver, Freetown, Raynham, and Kingston. Two horses have died from EEE infection this year, the first in Middleboro earlier this summer and most recently, one in Warren.

The last human case of the disease in Massachusetts came in 2008. Between 2004 and 2006, six people died and seven others became infected, including former Old Rochester Regional (Mattapoisett) football star Derek Ashworth. He played for the Middleboro Cobras, a semi-pro football team, and said he believes that he contracted EEE after one of his games with the Cobras.

Some towns have yet to face a ban, including Marshfield, according to Marshfield Head Football Coach and Athletic Director Lou Silva.

"In past years we've been asked to be careful and to get off the fields earlier," Silva said. "We're usually done around 4:30/5 o'clock."

Aerial spraying took place late last week up through Sunday, and the towns sprayed with a pesticide to kill mosquitoes included Lakeville, Bridgewater, Carver, Halifax, Pembroke, Duxbury, Kingston, Plympton, Middleborough, Rochester, Raynham, and Acushnet. The plan also calls for the planes to cover parts of East Bridgewater, Hanson, Mattapoisett, New Bedford, Marion, Fairhaven, Dartmouth, Freetown, Berkley, Taunton, Easton, Norton, West Bridgewater, Plymouth, and Wareham.

Governor Deval Patrick said last week at a news conference in Lakeville, "The levels of [EEE] are higher than we've seen in decades. It's a major public health concern. The spraying will only decrease the risk of the virus; it will not eliminate it. This is an important step in our fight against mosquito-borne illness, but it's not the only one."

Plymouth County Mosquito Control Superintendent Anthony Texeira said Monday that official results of how effective the aerial spraying won't be known until later this week, however, he believes the spraying helped lower the number of mosquitoes considerably.

"It looks like it's going to be very effective," he said. "It looks like a good reduction in the range we wanted."

Even though the spraying looks like it eliminated a significant amount of mosquitoes, Texeira cautioned that the threat of EEE is still there.

"It does reduce the risk, but it doesn't eliminate the risk. We need to be careful that people don't get a false sense of security," Texeira said. "Dusk to dawn is when they're most active, but it's cloudy and wet during the day, mosquitoes are flying.'

Texeira said the main reason EEE surfaced earlier than normal was due to the extremely wet spring and the record-high temperatures this summer. The recent relatively dry stretch of weather has helped, Texeira said.

"Right now, we're lucky with the lack of rain," he said. "We're trying to stop the amplification of the virus. We might have to wait until the first frost, which is usually around Oct. 15 or later."

Texeira also said there's a threat of West Nile Virus, particularly after the disease was recently found in Halifax. But, Texeira pointed out the Halifax case involved a bird-biting mosquito, not one that would affect humans if they were bit.

Cohasset team entered in Bates Tourney

FROM BASEBALL, PAGE 19

mined by a coin toss and they will use high school rules: seven-inning games and metal bats will be allowed.

Last year Weymouth was included in the field, but this year, they are not. Replacing Weymouth is an entry for the Cohasset/Scituate area.

Ralph Berry will coach Cohasset/Scituate. They have a strong roster that includes Jordan Berry of George Washington University, Jeff Cavanaro and Anders Goetz, Brendan Doonan from Cohasset, Pat Stewart, Matt Sheehan, Henry Lockwood and Casey Burns of Scituate High School, John Giuggio of Union College and Rob McCunney of Fordham

Cameron Fox and Dave Wall will coach the Braintree entry, which includes Brett Bizokas of Wentworth Institute, Steve Donovan, Adam Kenney, Colin Murphy, Colin Prat and Joe Zanca of Braintree High, Christian Fox and Tim Harrington of Fairfield, Shawn Kenney of Bridgton Academy, Jake McGuiggan of Harvard, Danny O'Connell of Eastern Connecticut, Nick Radcliffe of the Kent (Conn.) School and Sean Twohig of Thomas College. Brian Kenney is Braintree's bat boy.

Saturday, August 14
Opening Ceremonies 10:30 a.m.
all teams on varsity field.

Game	Time	Teams	Field
1	11a.m.	Cohasset vs. Milton	JV
2.	11a.m.	Quincy vs. Braintree	Varsity
3	2 p.m.	Winner G1 vs. Winner G2	JV
4	2 p.m.	Loser G1 vs. Loser G2	Varsity
Sunday, August 15			
5	11 a.m.	Loser G3 vs. Winner G4	Varsity
6	2 p.m.	Winner G3 vs. Winner G5	Varsity
G7 necessary if G5 winner defeats G3 Winner in G6			
7	5 p.m.	Final	Varsity

Home team determined by coin toss for all games.
High School rules
7 inning. games
Metal bats allowed

Matt Grogan will coach the Milton squad. He has Willie Archibald, Kerrigan Griffiths, Kevin Mlmere and Ron O'Neil of Milton High, John Arens of BC High, Brian Bessinger and Mike Bortolotti of Babson College, Jack Colton of Harvard, Coleman Durgin of Boston College, James Eckel of UMass Boston, Josh Ellis of Milton Academy, Nate Ellis of Colby, Nick Malatos of the Dexter School, Mike Muse of Holy Cross and Matt O'Neil of Curry

Dan Sweeney brings a strong squad from Quincy. It includes Ryan Lewis of Johnson & Wales, Dennis Sullivan, and Chris Connolly of Qiuincy High, Kevin White of Catholic Memorial, Sean Kelly of Xaverian, Greg Gaffney of Wentworth, Wayne Milford of Bentley, Kevin Keith of UMass –Amherst, Kevin Caputo of New England College, Leroy Wallace of the University of Maine, Tom Fitzpatrick, Dan Gibbons, and Adam Nazzaro of Archbishop Williams, Collin McCarthy of UMass-Boston and Joe Colette.

Newburyport ends local team's season

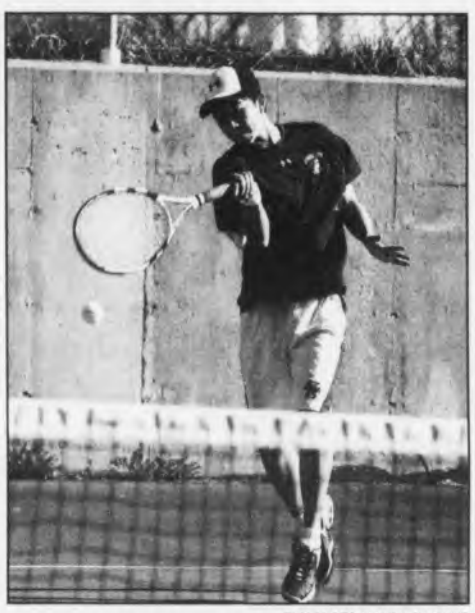
FROM TENNIS, PAGE 19

Cohasset this season, found himself outgunned in the playoff, but also has his coach's attention.

"Will was just overmatched," Nestel said. "But it was a good experience for him. He's also improved tremendously. He's one of the better players on his high school team. He's a smart kid, a very coachable student. He'll do well."

Nestel said he was pleased with the way the first season worked out.

"It was a pretty good season for a first time around," Nestel said. "I'd like to keep it going. The kids had a great time."



FILE PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset's Will Choi played well for the USTA Grandslammers this season.

Cohasset Middle School Field Hockey club looking for coaches

The middle school field hockey club in Cohasset is looking for three coaches for our fall season. We are self funded and pay our coaches an hourly rate. There are four full teams. and the season starts September 2 and goes through November 1.

The sixth grade teams each will have three games and the seventh and eighth will each play 9-10 games. The teams practice twice per week from 3-5 p.m.

There is also a Jamboree in October involving other towns. We are looking for people who have played field hockey and would enjoy coaching and have a lot of enthusiasm. Each coach would have 2 practices per week and games both home and away.

Coaches do not have to be from Cohasset.

If you are interested, please contact Beth Marsden-Gilman at bmarsden@comcast.net.

Cohasset Soccer Club registration now open

Registration for 2010-2011 soccer season is now open for all players.

Registration is available online through the soccer club's website — www.cohassetsoccer.com.

The soccer club has recently shifted to SportsPilot for its online registration, so each family will need to set up a new soccer account and then register players. Full details of the registration process are also available on the website.

In-town soccer registration for U5 through U10 players (pre-K through grade 4) is also now open with a registration deadline of August 27. Registrations received after August 27 will be assessed a late fee.

Registration will be closed for this age group on September 5. Any registrations received after September 5 will be placed on a waiting list with player participation based upon availability.

Travel soccer registration for U12 through U14 players (grades 5-8) closed for this age group on August 6.

For further information about the Cohasset Soccer Club and its programs, please go the Club's website – www.cohassetsoccer.com.

Send us your sports news

Sports teams and leagues are encouraged to send their results and news.

Information can be faxed to 781-837-4543 or emailed to sports editor William Wassersug at wwassers@cnc.com or mailed to Community Newspapers/South, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, 02050. William can be reached at 781-837-4577.





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HISTORY AWARD

COURTESY PHOTO

Sister Barbara Berry, president of Notre Dame Academy, left, offers congratulations as Katherine French of Cohasset, Class of 2011, is presented with the Hingham Historical Society's Excellence in History Award by Joyce Schreier, coordinator of awards for the Society. It is an inscribed framed map of 1795 Hingham.
Katherine's name has been engraved with the names of the previous annual awardees on a permanent plaque which hangs in the Notre Dame Academy Library.

Covering the arts has been a pleasure

THE ARTS

KATHRYN HILLMAN



For the past two years, I have had the opportunity to write the Cohasset schools arts column for the Cohasset Mariner. In my capacity as your intrepid arts reporter, I have attended nearly every art show, concert, performance, and arts-related event put on within the Cohasset school system. I have enjoyed attending, and writing about these events, getting to know the arts faculty through interviews and profiles and seeing the arts up close at every grade level.

I have written columns on all kinds of exhibits of visual arts. I have seen some of the most creative works of art at Eat Your Art, from models of board games to busts sculpted from cake. I have attended several spring art shows, which showcase students' visual arts development over each school year. These exhibitions have always been particularly impressive. The Osgood May Arts Night, for example, has always been very creative. The 2009 theme "Art in Books," tied together not only art and literature, but dance, music, and other forms of performing art. Deer Hill School's Favorites Night, which has been running for 18 years, has given the Cohasset community a look at the kinds of projects the students are doing and the artistic skills they have learned along the way. The Cohasset High School Fine Arts Night shows more mature student artwork. All of the pieces, particularly the displays of some of the seniors' portfolios, sum up the progress that students have made through the visual arts instruction programs from the Osgood School to the time of graduation.

While writing my column, I have attended an equally wide variety of performing arts events. I have attended holiday concerts featuring students of all ages, which never fail to leave me, and the rest of the audience, in the holiday spirit. I have seen and written about a number of plays. The Deer Hill students have produced two consecutive musicals – *Aladdin* and *Mulan* – both of which were incredibly well-received by the audiences. The Cohasset High School students have competed in the Massachusetts Theater Guild Competition for the past two years — in 2009, they put on the touching story of romance, hardship, and sisterhood *Crimes of the Heart*, and in 2010, the students performed *Check Please*, a hilarious comedy about speed dating. Both plays ranked well in the competition. One of the highlights in the performing arts department was the unforgettable musical *West Side Story*.

I have also attended band and chorus concerts at every level of the schools, from the Deer Hill Band and choruses to the High School band and chorus performances. I have seen literally several hundred students in musical performances over the last two years. I have particularly enjoyed the annual Jazz Night and have never ceased to be amazed at the creative repertoire.

However, in my opinion, the event that best encapsulates the spirit of the arts in Cohasset has always been All School Band Day. There is something particularly inspiring about seeing all of the student musicians in the Town coming together for one concert. The concert features musicians of all ages, from fourth grade students who have picked up their instruments for the first time less than six months earlier to accomplished high school seniors, who will hopefully continue to involve themselves in the arts in their future education and beyond. In all, nearly 400 students – by any measure the largest single activity within the school system – are assembled across the length of the High School gymnasium.

The best feature of the All School Band program is that, during the day before the concert, all of the students got together to rehearse, go to clinics to improve their skills, and the older students have the opportunity to tutor the younger ones. It is the coming together as a community that makes all school band day such a standout event. The final component of the All School Band that makes it shine is the audience that comes to the concert to show their support. The crowd is not merely composed of parents; it includes friends, siblings, teachers, faculty, staff, members of the School Committee, and staff from the Cohasset Mariner. Even before I began writing for the Mariner, there were always pictures a brief story about All School Band Day. This shows how dedicated the town of Cohasset is to the arts and, particularly in these difficult economic times, that counts now more than ever.

Cohasset has always been dedicated to the arts, as seen from the strong support shown by the community to the school arts programs. However, once again the budget cuts are being discussed. In these difficult times, tough choices must be made. However, let us not deprive the students of the opportunity to become fully involved in the arts. I hope that my successor may have just as much to see and to write about as I have had for the past two years.

I sincerely hope that the residents of Cohasset will continue to show as much support of the arts as they have during the past two years when I have been recording it. As long as support is given, these students will continue to amaze audiences with their musical talents, artistic abilities, and showmanship.

It has been a pleasure to observe and report these displays of talent and their warm receptions from the Town. I would like to thank my Cohasset band teachers, Steve Biagini and Stephanie Moriarty, for their work with me, as I pack my trumpet in my gear to take to Fordham University this fall. I would also like to thank Mary Ford, my editor, for the opportunity to invent — and then to write — this column. Finally, and most of all, thank you for reading, and your continued support of the arts. Good night and good luck.

Kathryn Hillman is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy and will be studying art history at Fordham University this year.

Fluency Factory holds summer fiction competition

The competition is open to all middle and high school boys and girls in Massachusetts, and will give cash prizes.

The Fluency Factory is sponsoring its first annual summer fiction competition. The judges will include Maria Mayobre, a celebrated writer who has won awards in several competitions in both script and short story writing, Dr. Kate Brannum, a skilled writer and imaginative teacher and Mr. McManus. All of the judges also teach at The Fluency Factory.

The competition is open to all middle and high school boys and girls in Massachusetts, and will give cash prizes. First place winner will receive $125, second place $75 and third place $25. Deadline is Aug. 31.

The Fluency Factory is celebrating its eighth birthday this year, and has provided tutoring to more than 500 students ranging in age from 6 to 18 and in skill areas from basic reading and movement skills to SAT and college preparation. More information on the contest and on The Fluency Factory is available at www.fluencyfactory.com.

Extra Credit for local educators

Please honor local educators by participating in the CEF Teacher Appreciation Program, Extra Credit. People can make a tax-deductible donation to the CEF in a teacher's name, and thank that educator for a job well done and also help fund CEF grant programs that foster innovation and excellence in teaching throughout the entire Cohasset Public School System.

Checks should be made payable to Cohasset Education Foundation and mailed to Cohasset Education Foundation, P.O. Box 309, Cohasset, MA 02025 or visit cohasseteducation.org.

Grab your GRAD and head to the

Summer 2010 College Fair



When you register at the event, you will be entered for a chance to win a Door Prize!

High School students, Transfer students, and Parents are all invited!

- Talk to undergraduate admissions staff from colleges from the six New England States.
- Talk to staff from financial aid and college prep organizations.

Massachusetts:
Anna Maria College
Bay Path College
Bay State College
Becker College
Bentley University
Boston University Center for Digital Imaging Arts
Curry College
Dean College
Eastern Nazarene College
Emerson College
Gordon College
Lasell College
Marian Court College
Massachusetts Army National Guard
Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences
Mount Ida College
Nichols College
Northeastern University College of Professional Studies
Regis College
Simmons College
Stonehill College
UMass Dartmouth
US Navy
Wheelock College

Vermont:
Champlain College
Norwich University
Saint Michael's College

Connecticut:
Quinnipiac University
University of Bridgeport

New Hampshire:
Plymouth State University
Saint Anselm College
Southern New Hampshire University

Rhode Island:
Bryant University
Johnson & Wales University
Roger Williams University
Salve Regina University

Maine:
Husson University
University of Maine

Financial Aid & College Prep Organizations:
The AAA Student Lending Program
Barbizon USA, LLC
Citizens Bank
The College Selection Compass
Kaplan Test Prep and Admissions
MEFA
Planet Tuition
The Princeton Review
StudentAid.com
Sylvan Learning Center
Workers' Credit Union
Your Plan for College

Visit us online at ***www.wickedlocal.com/collegefair*** for a list of exhibitors and for directions to the fair.

When: Tuesday, August 17, 2010
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Where: Regis College
(Athletic Building)
235 Wellesley Street | Weston, MA 02493

For more information, please contact Lorraine O'Donnell
Tel: 781-433-6955 or Email: lodonnell@cnc.com

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Counselor Gordon Smith lifts up Kyle Osborne, 8, of Cohasset using a hockey stick as his weightlifting bar at Summer Playground last Friday.



Lauren Scott, 10, of Cohasset gives Wally the Green Monster a great big hug last Friday.



Wally signs ten-year-old Timmy Norton's shirt during his visit to the summer recreation's day camp. The Red Sox mascot was the surprise finale to the recreation summer program.

Wally's World

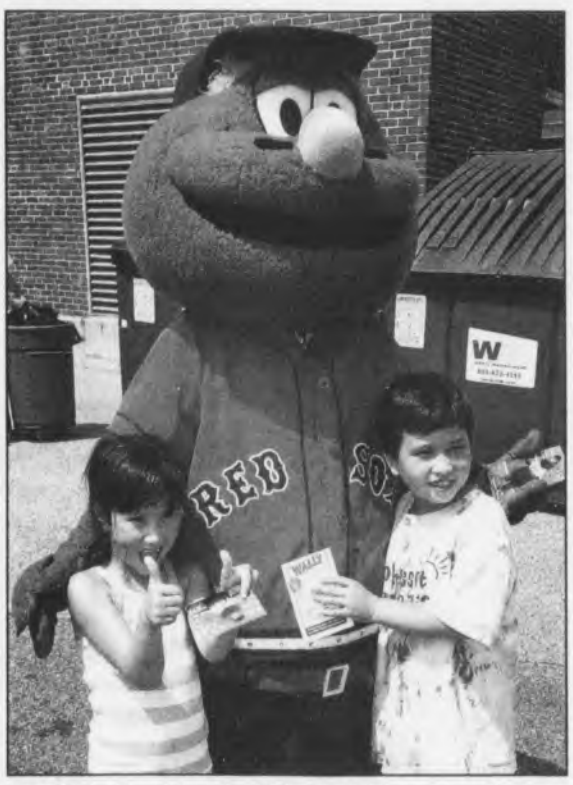
Red Sox Mascot comes to Cohasset



Julia Norton, 7, of Cohasset tries to get counselor Robbie Hill, 17, with a water balloon, but she couldn't get it to burst.



A long line of children queue up to get Wally's autograph.



Devin Tulio, 7, and Jonathan Tulio, 7, of Cohasset pose for a picture with Wally the Green Monster.



Jillian Perrone, 7, of Cohasset slides head first down the inflatable moon bounce slide.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Celia Kotelly, 9, of Scituate, was able to touch the rim with the help of second year counselor Gordon Smith, 19, of Cohasset, during the last day of Summer Playground last Friday.



Wally gives some mascot love to parent volunteer Meka-Mari Carmody of Cohasset during his visit to the Recreation Department Summer Playground Program at Deer Hill School on Friday.



Wally tries to eat the tennis ball he had just autographed for Shane Murphy, 9, of Cohasset.

POLICE/FIRE LOG

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

6:39 p.m. **Summer St.,** investigation. Officer to this location for a follow-up.

8:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Ridge Top Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:44 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:35 p.m. **King St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports she just closed the store and there is a group of kids on the side of the building. Caller reports she is unsure what they are up to but "it doesn't look good." Young people changing a tire on a motor vehicle.

THURSDAY, JULY 29

12:23 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Caller states a "green Blazer" almost ran him off the road at the intersection of Forest Avenue and North Main Street. Caller does not want to see an officer. Will call back later in the morning.

5:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

6:24 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** public service. Caller states the irrigation system is on. Caller believes there is a watering ban.

7:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** public service. Caller states there is a "family of swans" in the roadway. Family is headed toward Hingham Harbor. Hingham Police notified.

8:41 a.m. **Nichols Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports she put a trap out to catch a rabbit and instead caught a skunk. Located in garden in backyard. Notified ACO.

9:37 a.m. **Grace Drive,** animal complaint. ACO requesting officer to meet at above location.

10:15 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** assist citizen. Caller reports annoying phone calls.

11:13 a.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports vehicle lost tire. Driver looked dazed.

12:30 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

1:53 p.m. **Forest St.,** traffic enforcement. Caller reports 18-wheeler speeding up and down the road at above location.

2:39 p.m. **North Main St.,** assist citizen. Caller reports erratic operation of motor vehicle. Green vehicle went through the lights and speeding.

2:57 p.m.. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

4:33 p.m. **Forest Ave. and North Main St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports the traffic lights at location are malfunctioning. Officer on scene reports the traffic lights appear to be functioning normally.

4:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:40 p.m. **North Main St. and Quonahassit Trail,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:03 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:14 p.m. **North Main St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports boat trailer blocking the driveway at this location. Officer spoke with owner on scene. Vehicle and trailer have been moved.

8:14 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** hazardous materials. 911 caller reports an odor of natural gas at this location. Engine 3 on scene confirms odor of natural gas is coming from a catch basin near the Town Hall. Notifying National Grid.

8:38 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:50 p.m. **Sohier St.,** suspicious activity. Delta 1 reports at location with two females standing on railroad crossing. Party has been dispersed. All units clear.

9 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

FRIDAY, JULY 30

12:31 a.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. A 42-year-old Marshfield male being summonsed on charges of: operate a motor vehicle in violation of license restriction; speeding in violation of special regulation.

6 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:44 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:35 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports people in the building are smoking in no smoking area. Caller requesting to speak to an officer.

10:22 a.m. **Woodland Drive,** warrant services. Officer reports no one home.

12:05 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Mill Lane,** public service. Speed Board is out at above location.

12:07 p.m. Officer wanted. Walk-in party requesting to speak to officer in reference to threats made to her daughter from daughter's father.

1:07 p.m. **Elm. St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party requesting to speak to officer. Officer reports advice was given.

2:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

3:16 p.m. **North Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

4:36 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:41 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:50 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:56 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:02 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:08 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer reports removed group of 12 from bridge.

5:18 p.m. Domestic (in progress). Caller reports he was arguing with son. No weapons. Officers on scene report all set. One subject asked to leave property.

5:19 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:42 p.m. **Sohier St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports there are kids on the roof of above location. Officer reports kids are looking for tennis ball on the roof.

5:43 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:54 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** property recovered. Walk-in party found a wallet.

6:08 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:14 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:22 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:35 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:50 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:03 p.m. **Forest Ave. and North Main St.,** suspicious activity. Officer reports there was a vehicle that passed with a spoiler on it. This is in reference to BOLO from Hull Police Department. Officer reports unable to find vehicle.

7:18 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** motor vehicle crash. Harbormaster reports there is a minor motor vehicle accident. No fire or EMS needed.

7:21 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** suspicious person. Caller reports there is a white van in the driveway of above location. Male wearing green shirt. Unknown who the owner of the vehicle is.

7:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:31 p.m. **Sohier St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports a parking complaint at this location. Also states there are open alcohol containers in the vehicle. Attempted to contract vehicle owner. Officer reports vehicle is not obstructing traffic.

9:30 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Bound Brook Lane,** traffic enforcement.

9:54 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

10:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:26 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

10:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:47 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:51 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle crash. Minor motor vehicle accident. Officer reports parties involved in motorcycle accident do not wish to file a report.

11:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:10 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:53 p.m. **Norfolk Road,** noise complaint. Caller reports a noise complaint. Officer reports there is a gathering at location. Attempting to speak with homeowner. Officer has spoken with the group and they have been advised to keep the volume quiet.

SATURDAY, JULY 31

6:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

10:14 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

10:55 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Bound Brook Lane,** traffic enforcement.

11:09 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Notch,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:16 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.

1 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking complaint. Caller reports vehicles are parked in a no parking area. Officer reports there are two vehicles, one parked the wrong way, they are off the road. Officer reports one vehicle tagged.

2:25 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:46 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** parking complaint. Caller reports several vehicles that do not have parking stickers on.

3:01 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:10 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party requesting to speak to sergeant on duty.

4:46 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:51 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop. A 19-year-old Marshfield man being summonsed on charges of operating a motor vehicle with suspended registration; uninsured motor vehicle.

5:38 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

5:49 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:55 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint..

5:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:58 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Surry Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:15 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:29 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:33 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:39 p.m. **Sohier St.,** suspicious activity. Officer reports kids on the roof of the site. Officer reports clearing three youth from location.

8:39 p.m. **Margin St.,** public assistance. Motorist assisted.

9:04 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

9:23 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** disturbance. 911 caller reports seeing a group of four, two males and two females, arguing loudly in the parking lot. Caller states they appear to be OK. Caller also states they appear to be entering a white SUV. Officer reports group was not fighting. There is a designated driver.

10 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:14 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:26 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:34 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:55 p.m. **Deep Run,** disturbance – neighborhood. Caller reports a noise complaint at location. Caller also states possible under-age drinking at location. Officer reports a large gathering behind the residence making a high level of noise. Officer coming in with one in custody. Cruiser transporting female to headquarters. Arrest: Elizabeth P. McQuade, 50, 11 Deep Run, Cohasset. Charges: Disturbing the peace, keeping a disorderly house, furnishing alcohol to minors/Social Host Law. Arrest: Taylor R. McQuade, 18, 11 Deep Run, Cohasset. Charges: Person under 21 possess liquor, furnishing alcohol to minors/Social Host Law, disturbing the peace. An 18-year-old Waltham boy; 17-year-old Weymouth boy; 17-year-old Weymouth girl; 18-year-old Pembroke boy; 18-year-old Cohasset girl; 18-year-old Cohasset boy; 18-year-old Cohasset boy; 18-year-old Scituate girl; 18-year-old Cohasset boy; 18-year-old Winchester boy; 18-year-old Cohasset girl; 18-year-old Cohasset girl; 18-year-old Milton boy; 18-year-old Cohasset girl; 18-year-old Cohasset boy; 18-year-old Cohasset boy; 19-year-old Scituate girl; 19-year-old Weymouth girl; 19-year-old Scituate girl; 19-year-old E. Bridgewater boy; 18-year-old Duxbury girl; and 19-year-old Braintree girl; all being summonsed for minor in possession of alcohol.

SUNDAY, AUG. 1

10:30 a.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Removed a group from the bridge.

10:44 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** annoying phone calls.

3:09 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Removed a group from the bridge.

MONDAY, AUG. 2

1:27 a.m. **Gammons Road,** noise complaint. Caller reports a loud house party going on at this location. Units at the scene and it appears many of the youth left the area prior to police arrival. Units standing by with the resident's daughter while she makes arrangements. Units are standing by at the scene and will be clearing shortly. There will be an adult staying at the house for the remainder of the night. A 19-year-old Cohasset woman being summonsed on charges of: person under 21 possess liquor, disturbing the peace and sell/deliver liquor to person under 21. A 19-year-old Cohasset woman being summonsed on charges of person under 21 possess liquor.

3:10 a.m. **Border St.,** suspicious vehicle. Officer reports a dark-colored pickup truck parked at this location with one male occupant. Male party checks out OK and officer is clear.

6:55 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

9:49 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party requesting to speak with an officer about a possible e-mail scam.

12:17 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports a smoke source coming from small islands to the left of Cunningham Bridge if you were to travel north over the bridge.

12:19 p.m. **Border St.,** bridge jumpers. Walk-in party reports young kids jumping from the bridge and running out into traffic. People removed from the bridge.

6:17 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:18 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:07 p.m. **Summer St.,** downed power lines. Caller reports a wire came down that was connected from a pole to her house. Units are clear. This is an old phone line. No hazard.

TUESDAY, AUG. 3

6:10 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** suspicious person. Caller reports there is an elderly female walking on the side of the road. She looked dazed and was crossing back and forth across the road. She is wearing a pink sweatshirt, beige pants and white sneakers. Transported SSH/BLS.

10:08 a.m. **Oak St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports her neighbor that lives at above location may have left the stove on with a teakettle on it. E1 reports stove off; returning to headquarters.

10:45 a.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:44 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:46 a.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party requesting information on annoying phone calls. Officer reports information was given – no crime.

12:01 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Bound Brook Lane,** traffic enforcement.

12:18 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports there are two work trucks parked and causing a traffic hazard. Officer reports work truck has moved.

1:18 p.m. **King St.,** public service. Speed Board at above location.

3:04 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic complaint. Caller reports there is a work crew paving road and stopping traffic. Officer reports vehicle was picking up debris that fell off truck.

3:16 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

3:37 p.m. **Red Gate Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:34 p.m. **Cedar Acres Lane,** officer wanted. Resident would like to speak to an officer regarding an incident that occurred last night regarding statements an unknown female party was making to him such as "she was killed in a car accident but told Jesus she has to come back to life because she has a friend that is going to be killed by her boyfriend. Female then asked to use the male's cell phone after she stated she was homeless and the female did use it and after the male did research whom the number belongs to it comes back to a male party from Brockton that was convicted of murder back in 1992. Male party just wants an officer to be aware of this incident.

4:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:10 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:23 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

8:37 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:46 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** parking complaint. Caller reports a truck parked in a no parking zone in back of the church and would like the vehicle moved. Officer reports vehicle is parked legally.

10 p.m. **Bancroft Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports about 20 minutes ago she heard a pounding at her front door and went outside to look and nobody was there. Caller would like an officer to swing through the area. Officer is clear. Spoke to the calling party and will check the area.

10:49 p.m. **Lothrop Lane and Atlantic Ave.,** disturbance. Caller reports a loud party on Sandy Cove. He reports a large group has gathered and they are lighting off fireworks and being very loud. Area is quiet at this time.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 4

6:59 a.m. Assist other police department. County deputies into headquarters assigned from the Plymouth Family and Probate Court to advise they are going to arrest male party listed in call for nonpayment of child support. Officers clear. Male party in custody with Sheriff's Department without incident.

7:47 a.m. **Cedar St.,** assist citizen. Officer reports a vehicle that was traveling slowly on this road had a dog jump out of the back window of the vehicle. Officer reports he has assisted with getting the dog back in the vehicle. The dog was not injured.

8:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports he was parked and a mini van backed up into him.

8:26 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Lower King St.,** traffic hazard. Officer reports picking up debris in the road.

9:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** threats. Caller reports harassing phone calls and threats made. A 26-year-old Brockton man being summonsed on charge of threat to commit crime.

10:10 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop. Officer reports out with motor vehicle. Wrecker on scene.

1:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

1:36 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Caller, an elderly female, reports there is an unknown type of animal in her backyard. Officer reports animal is gone.

2 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning. Officer reports verbal, marked lanes.

2:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports her hatchback opened up and four cases of Coke flew all over the road at above location. Officer attempting to pick up cans. Contacted Massachusetts DPW. Estimated time of arrival 15 minutes. Officer reports cans picked up, they are on side of the road.

3:15 p.m. **Deep Run,** fire, investigation. Caller reports an outside odor of gas in the above area.

3:43 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer reports removing group from bridge.

8:20 p.m. **Pond St.,** fire, investigation. Fire company is responding to location for fire investigation. Nothing showing at this time. No smell of smoke inside. There is an odor of smoke from a cookout present outside.

8:46 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Mill Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:55 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** fireworks. 911 caller reports hearing either fireworks or gunshots at location. He is unsure which one. Officer reports the location is quiet.

9:46 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

9:58 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Heather Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

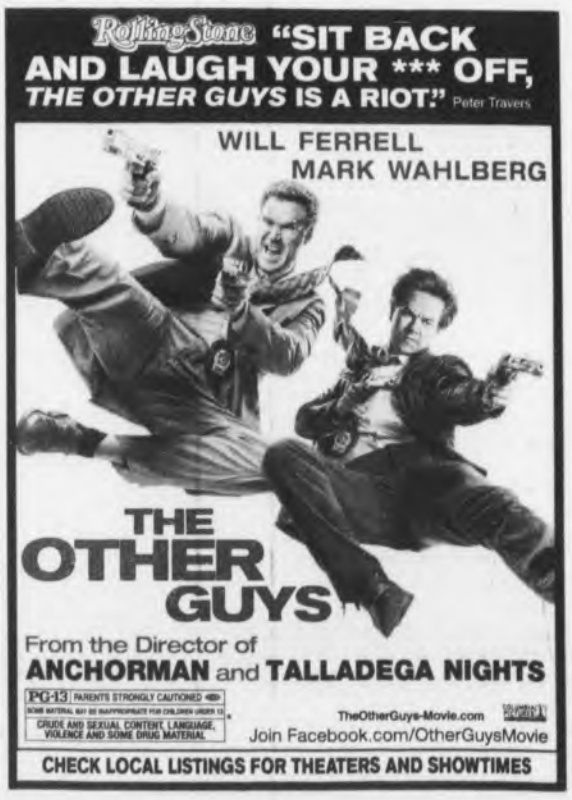
10:40 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** noise complaint. Caller reports a noise complaint at location. A group of individuals making a high volume of noise. Officer reports no one present at location and it is quiet.

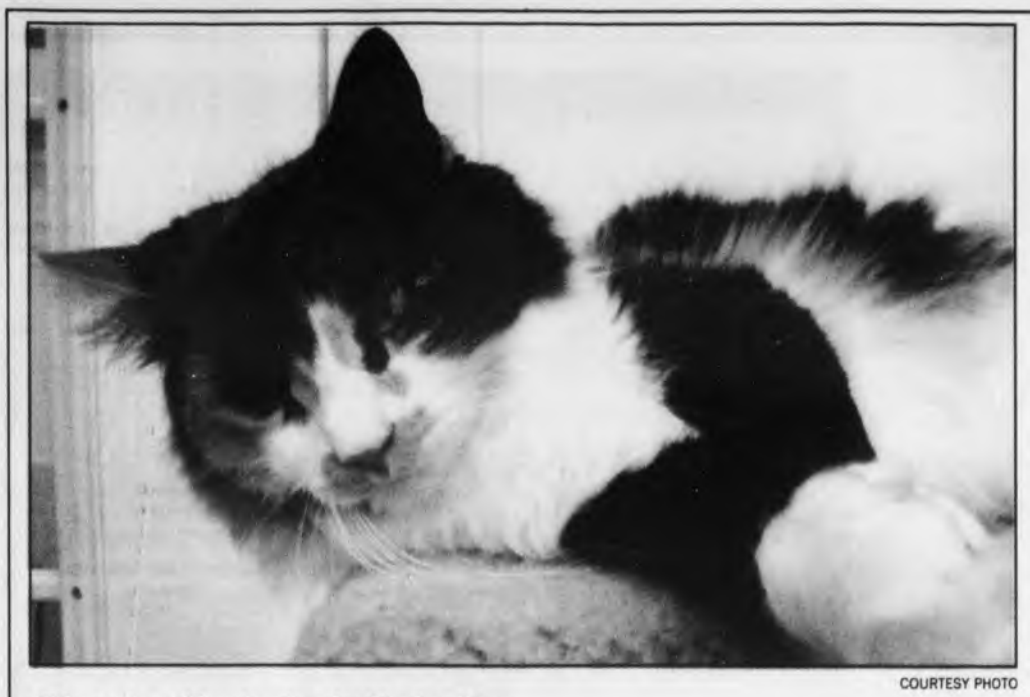
Minimum age compliance checks in Cohasset

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission Investigative and Enforcement Division, in conjunction with Cohasset Police Department, will conduct minimum age purchase law compliance checks throughout 2010. Compliance checks will be conducted throughout the summer months at all serving establishments.









COURTESY PHOTO

Chloe is a beautiful medium-haired, adult calico feline.

GIMME SHELTER

Friendly' Chloe seeking new home

'This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring one of its newcomers. Chloe is a beautiful medium-haired, adult calico feline. She was surrendered to us and would like a new home. She's very friendly and loves it when you pet her. Check out www.hsar.org and see a video of her. She is quite the beauty. You can meet her and other friendly felines during open hours from 2 to 3 p.m., Saturdays, and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Mondays. If those hours aren't convenient, please call Shirl at 781-925-3380 to make an appointment.

The shelter is at 50 L Street in Hull. To make a donation, the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA. 02045.

She was surrendered to us and would like a new home. She's very friendly and loves it when you pet her.

The shelter is hosting its monthly low-cost, spay/neuter clinic on Tuesday, Aug. 17. Please call Mary at 781-925-3121 to make an appointment or leave a message. If interested in volunteer opportunities, give Nancy a call at 781-925-3638.

HAPPENINGS

Nantasket Seaside Roadrace is Sept. 4

Looking for a good run for a good cause to kick off your Labor Day Weekend? The 8th annual Nantasket Seaside Roadrace is coming up on Saturday, Sept. 4. The Nantasket Seaside Roadrace is a beautiful, scenic 4-mile race along the waters in Hull.

The early morning 8 am start, professional timing by Spitler Race Systems, convenient parking, and friendly volunteers translate to a race that has become a local Labor Day Weekend favorite which attracts runners from all over the Boston area.

Water stations along the course and at the finish line. T-shirts for all participants. Race Day Registration opens at 6:30 am – 7:45 am.

All proceeds benefit the Hull Academic Support Coalition, a non-profit organization that provides grant monies to support teacher-initiated academic enrichment projects in the Hull Public Schools. Visit www.town.hull.ma.us/HASC to learn more about our organization

Where: Hull High School, 180 Main St.

Register online at www.racemenu.com or download application at www.town.hull.ma.us

V-J Day remembrance program set for Aug. 15

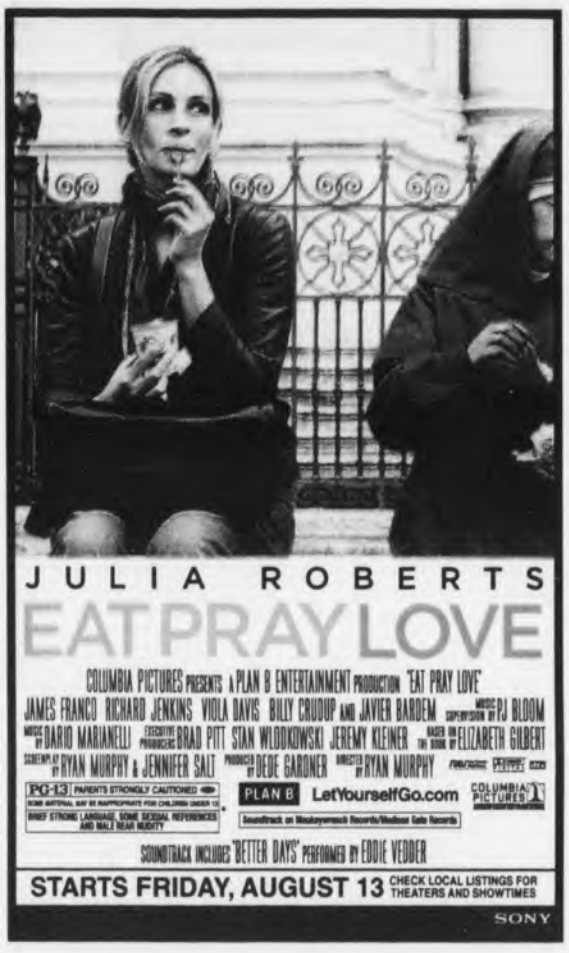
In honor of Hingham's 375th Anniversary, Bare Cove Park will host a program of remembrance for Victory in the Pacific Day, also known as V-J Day. The program will begin at the Dock House, which faces the Back River on the northwest side of the park, at 8:30 a.m., on Sunday, Aug. 15. J. B. Mills, a veteran of the World War II Naval Depot days will say a few words to remember buddies who lost their lives when an explosion of the YF 415 in Massachusetts Bay May 11, 1944, after it left the dock there. The Naval Ammunitions Depot Memorabilia display at the Dock House will be open from 9 a.m. to noon.

A walk-through of the park's recently opened Tucker's Swamp path will be given by Greg Mertzof of the New England Wildlife Center at 2:30 p.m. Meet at the Garden Triangle just beyond the Fort Hill Street entrance and join others in exploring the history, flora and fauna of this little known part of the park.

Class of 1985 reunion

Cohasset High School Class of 1985 25th reunion will take place from 7 p.m. to midnight, on Saturday, Aug. 14, at Red Lion Inn in Cohasset.

Send payment of $75 per person payable to: Cohasset Class of 1985, c/o Kristen Holland, 33 Park View Drive, Hingham, MA 02043. For more information, call Ingrid Anderson Drago at 617-875-4470 or Kristen O'Brien Holland at 781-740-4638.



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GateHouse Media New England Paint the town Pink

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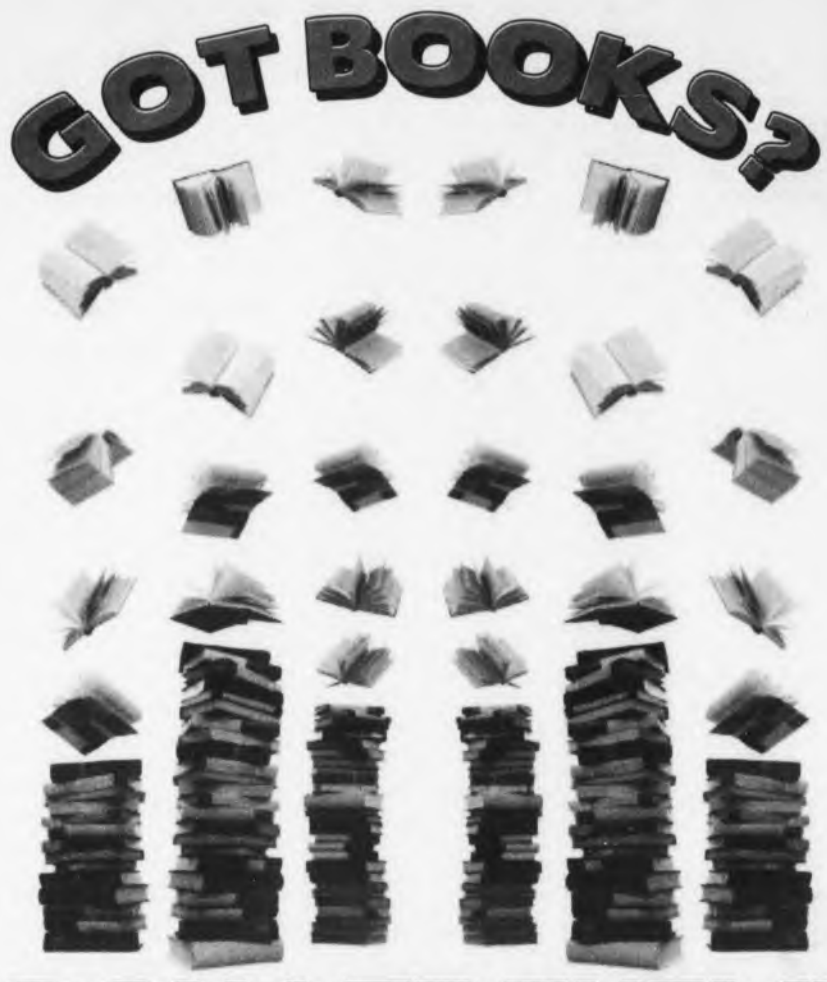
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GateHouse Media
New England

HAPPENINGS



COURTESY PHOTO

Last winter Bob Mosher was chosen to give the decoy carving demonstration at the Massachusetts Audubon Visual Art Center during their prestigious A. Elmer Crowell Exhibition.

Local carver keeps art alive

The Hingham Historical Society Annex will be home to a decoy-carving workshop taught by Bob Mosher on Aug. 14 and 21. The workshops are offered through a grant funded by the National Endowment for the Arts awarded to the Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art at Salisbury University in Maryland to support the project, "Carving Out Future Decoy Carvers." This project seeks to preserve, promote and present the decoy carving traditions of the United States. Bob is the only Massachusetts carver among the 16 master decoy carvers chosen throughout the US to teach students from their communities.

The project culminates each fall in the Chesapeake Wildfowl Expo on the grounds of the Ward Museum next to Schumaker Pond in Salisbury, Md. The Expo is an opportunity for carvers and collectors to meet, exhibit their decoys and compete for ribbons and prizes. The decoys completed in the carving workshops will be entered into The Chesapeake Challenge held on Oct. 8 and 9.

The public is welcome to view the carvers at work from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Hingham Historical Society Annex is located behind Old Ordinary at 21 Lincoln St., Hingham. Parking is available at the site and on-street. Bob will have some of his own work on display along with antique decoys from the Hingham area. Hingham was a major center of decoy carving at the turn of the 20th century. Decoys by Hingham carvers Joe Lincoln, Elisha Burr and Russ Burr are highly collectible and command exorbitant prices at auction.

Bob is a frequent winner at the Ward World Championship Wildfowl Carving Competition in Ocean City, Md., last year placing first in the Contemporary Antique category. He has also won Best of Show ribbons at the New England Woodcarving and Wildlife Art Expo in Connecticut. Bob's work has appeared in the major decoy auctions, and he was one of three contemporary carvers to display his work at the Duxbury Art Complex Museum. Last winter Bob was chosen to give the decoy carving demonstration at the Massachusetts Audubon Visual Art Center during their prestigious A. Elmer Crowell Exhibition.

Not only a carver, Bob is also an avid collector of New England decoys. He lectures on the "Art of Traditional Decoy Carving" and "The History of Decoys." His considerable expertise comes from a boyhood spent duck hunting over decoys by some of Hingham's finest carvers, and years of research on the history of decoy carving and hunting. Bob has judged at The New England Woodcarving and Wildlife Art Exposition and the Ward World Championship Wildfowl Carving Competition.

Tomato festival!

Holly Hill Farm is at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, is hosting at Tomato Festival and Artisan Fair – Saturday, Aug. 14, 2 to 6 p.m. This will be a fun event for the entire family. There will be a tomato recipe cook-off contest, a tomato tasting from the many varieties of organic tomatoes grown on the farm, and a competition for the best home-grown tomato. There will also be many artisans and children's activities throughout the day. Proceeds will benefit Friends of Holly Hill Farm. Rain date is Aug. 21.

For directions or more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

Sock hops Thursdays at Paragon Carousel

The Paragon Carousel will be turning back the clock each Thursday night in August with an old fashioned Sock Hop. Nostalgic tunes from the '50s and '60s will be played on the Wurlitzer organ, the Carousel Creamery will be serving up malts, milk shakes and root beer floats, and a variety of live entertainers will be on hand to add to the fun. The Creamery servers will wear retro costumes and roller skates to make the transformation to the "Happy Days" era complete.

East Coast Acappella will perform from 7 to 8:30 p.m., on Thursday, Aug. 19.

For more information, visit www.paragoncarousel.com or call 781-925-0472. The Paragon Carousel is on Nantasket Beach, 205 Nantasket Beach, Hull.

Donate blood on Aug. 16

The summer months are typically a time when blood donations tend to drop 10 to 15 percent due to travel, planned activities, and the absence of high school and college blood drives. This makes maintaining the blood supply even more challenging.

The American Red Cross and the Derby Street Shoppes are partnering to help ensure that blood is available for patients in need this August. Donate blood on Monday, Aug. 16 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at The Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Suite 413, next to Coldwater Creek and save up to three lives. Donate blood during the month of August and receive a coupon for a box of six chocolate covered strawberries from Edible Arrangements.

Make an appointment by visiting www.redcrossbood.org or calling1-800-Red Cross.

To prepare for your blood donation: bring a photo ID and a list of medications you are taking; Be well hydrated – drink extra water the day before and day of donation and have something to eat before donating.

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JEWELRY	$600
MISC. SILVER	QUOTED





FREE APPRAISALS

PLATINUM

RINGS · WATCHES · BRACELETS
CHAINS · SCRAP & BROKEN PLATINUM

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUITARS ACOUSTIC/ELECTRIC · BRASS
WOODWIND · STRING
INSTRUMENTS QUOTED INDIVIDUALLY

DIAMONDS

WE NEED DIAMONDS
• • •
PAYING 'UP TO' PRICES FOR:

1/4 CARAT	$300
1/2 CARAT	$1,500
1 CARAT	$4,500
2 CARAT	$16,000
3 CARAT	$35,000

FREE APPRAISALS





WE NEED CERTAIN SHAPES, SIZES & STYLE CUTS.
DIAMONDS WITH OR WITHOUT GIA CERTIFICATES AS WELL.

COINS

GRADED & NON-GRADED COINS
• • •
PAYING 'UP TO' PRICES FOR:









UNITED STATES	$13,000
BUFFALO NICKELS	$13,000
STANDING LIBERTY 25	$13,000
WALKING LIBERTY 50	$8,000
FLYING EAGLE-INDIAN CENT	$55,000
MORGAN DOLLARS	$12,000
PEACE DOLLARS	$6,000
LINCOLN CENTS	$11,000
MERCURY DIMES	$11,000
BARBER DIMES	$30,000
COMMEMORATIVE SILVER	QUOTED

FREE APPRAISALS

BUYING PROOF SETS
&
COMPLETE COIN SETS
ALL TYPES. ALL YEARS.

WE NEED COINS PRE 1965
• • •
DIMES.....UP TO $.50
QUARTERS.....UP TO $1.25
HALF DOLLARS.....UP TO $3.00
HALF DOLLARS '65-'70.....$1.00
SILVER DOLLARS.....QUOTED

WRIST & POCKET WATCHES



WE NEED ALL TYPES OF WATCHES
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PAYING 'UP TO' PRICES FOR:



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MUSICAL	$40,000	BREITLING	$2,000
JUMP HOUR	$2,500	CARTIER	$55,000
MOON PHASE	$70,000	COLUMBUS	$1,500
UNUSUAL DIAL	$8,000	ELGIN	$650
UNUSUAL FUNCTION	$40,000	GRUEN	$1,200
UNUSUAL SHAPE	$11,000	HAMILTON	$250
CHIMING	$120,000	ILLINOIS	$1,500
CHRONOGRAPH	$17,000	MOVADO	$2,500
REGULAR	$12,000	OMEGA	$2,500
REPEATING	$65,000	PATEK PHILIPPE	$80,000
STOP WATCHES	$11,000	ROLEX	$25,000
POCKET WATCHES	$55,000	TIFFANY & CO.	$80,000
DOCTOR'S WATCHES	$2,000	ULYSSE NARDIN	$12,000
WORLD TIME	$40,000	VACHERON & CONSTANTIN	$27,000
		ALL OTHERS	QUOTED

AUGUST 12TH, 13TH, 14TH & 15TH

Holiday Inn Mansfield
31 Hampshire Street
Mansfield, MA

Radisson Plymouth Harbor
180 Water Street
Plymouth, MA

Hilton Dedham
25 Allied Drive
Dedham, MA

Hilton Woburn
2 Forbes Road
Woburn, MA

Holiday Inn Somerville
30 Washington Street
Somerville, MA

Crowne Plaza Boston Newton
320 Washington Street
Newton, MA

Doubletree Milford
11 Beaver Street
Milford, MA

Four Points Sheraton
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Revere, MA

FOUR DAYS ONLY

INSTANT CASH FOR YOUR

GOLD SILVER

AUGUST 12TH, 13TH, 14TH & 15TH

Holiday Inn Mansfield
31 Hampshire Street
Mansfield, MA

Radisson Plymouth Harbor
180 Water Street
Plymouth, MA

Hilton Dedham
25 Allied Drive
Dedham, MA

Hilton Woburn
2 Forbes Road
Woburn, MA

Holiday Inn Somerville
30 Washington Street
Somerville, MA

Crowne Plaza Boston Newton
320 Washington Street
Newton, MA

Doubletree Milford
11 Beaver Street
Milford, MA

Four Points Sheraton
407 Squire Road
Revere, MA

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YOU CAN CASH THEM IN TODAY!!!

Broken Jewelry ☐	Wedding Bands ☐	Coins Pre-1964
Tangled Jewelry ☐	Pendants ☐	·Silver Dollars ☐
Necklaces ☐	Dental Gold ☐	·Half Dollars ☐
Charms ☐	Class Rings ☐	·Quarters ☐
Nuggets ☐	Diamonds ☐	·Dimes ☐
Bangles ☐	Sterling ☐	Kennedy Half Dollars ☐
Chains ☐	Flatware ☐	('65-'70)
Lockets ☐	Ingots ☐	Buffalo Nickels ☐
Rings ☐	Settings ☐	Indian Heads ☐
Bracelets ☐	Bullion ☐	Wheats ☐
Single Earrings ☐	Instruments ☐	Old Coins ☐
Pair Earrings ☐	Pocket Watches ☐	**& MUCH MORE!!!**



Go to www.wickedlocal.com/collegefair for a list of exhibitors

COLLEGE FAIR

Tuesday, August 17, 6 to 8 p.m. • Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston,MA

EVENT HOSTED BY:

Regis College · WICKEDLOCAL.com · GateHouse Media New England

Start your college search now

Gather information

- Look through college guidebooks and college websites.
- Attend college fairs.
- Find out the schedules when college reps will visit your high school.

Get organized

- Identify sources of information. Some are:

ACT: www.actstudent.org
College Board: www.collegeboard.com
Financial aid: www.fafsa.ed.gov
Scholarships: www.fastweb.com, www.finaid.org, www.collegenet.com/finaid
Admission application: www.commonapp.org

Introducing the Massachusetts College and Career Web Portal

YPFc

your plan for college

Where it all begins

available fall 2010

Everything students need for life after high school

Your PlanForCollege.org is a complete college and career planning resource for students at participating Massachusetts high schools.

- Gather academic data, extracurricular and job experience information in one place
- Take skill and interest assessments to generate career options
- Narrow your list of colleges based on location, majors and programs
- Submit and track college applications online, including essays, letters of recommendation, transcripts and test scores

Parents can get involved, too, to see what kind of progress their children are making and help them with their college search and career plans. YourPlanForCollege is an initiative of MEFA, in partnership with the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education and the Massachusetts Department of Higher Education.







To learn more and see if you attend a participating high school, visit YourPlanForCollege.org.

Tips for attending August 17 College Fair at Regis College

By Wanda E. Suriel
REGIS COLLEGE

Are you ready to take a ride into the college search process? On Tuesday, Aug. 17 from 6 to 8 p.m., Regis College, WickedLocal.com and GateHouse Media New England are sponsoring a College Fair at Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston.

At the College Fair, admissions representatives from colleges and universities across New England, as well as financial aid and college prep organizations, will be on hand to answer questions and offer information. **Visit www.wickedlocal.com/collegefair for list of exhibitors at the College Fair.**

Now, if you have never navigated a college fair, be prepare to connect, engage in conversation and walk away with more information than you ever imagined. Attending a college fair is your opportunity to interview a college or university and do a preliminary evaluation of an institution's fit for you.

The objective of a college fair is to allow students and parents the opportunity to gain additional information. It is encouraged for students and families to come prepared. Here are a few tips:

- Have a plan of action! Research colleges and universities you are interested in connecting with before arriving.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Stop by Regis College, above, from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17, to meet college representatives from schools across New England.

Visit them during the fair to ask your specific questions. Be sure to save time for schools you may have never heard of. There are many different types of institutions, so it may be most beneficial to be open-minded. Some examples are what type of campus, large or small; what type of institution, public or private; geographic location, in state or out of state? The opportunities are endless. Find out what's your best fit.

- Think about the five most important factors for you. It's OK to think outside the box. It's not always about GPA and SATs, but searching for qualities that are associated with your interests.
- Parents, let your son or daughter be in the driver's seat. Recommendations are highly encouraged, but let them begin to take ownership of their destination. Your son or daughter may want to walk around and talk to college representative on their own.
- Be calm. College representatives are very personable and are more than willing to help you as you navigate this college search process.
- Prepare and save time: Make labels with your demographic information which you can adhere to any institution's inquiry card. Labels should include: first and last name, address, city, state, zip, telephone number, e-mail address, gender, date of birth, current high school or college you attend, year of high school graduation, academic and or athletic interest(s). Be sure to create a professional e-mail address which would encompass a combination of your first and last name i.e. J.Smith@gmail.com; Jsmith11@aol.com.
- Don't forget to bring a pen and paper or a notebook with you so you can take notes on the different colleges. You don't want them to all blur together at the end of the evening. Consider bringing a bag for all of the materials you will be collecting in case the fair does not provide one.
- Make sure you wear comfortable shoes and clothing. You will be walking, standing and talking.

At the end of the college fair, think collectively about the information you have gathered. Follow up with schools that meet your interests or, if you have more questions, e-mail the representative you met at the college fair.

If possible, connect with a student at the institution, discuss your interested colleges and universities with your parents and secondary school counselor, arrange a campus visit, and attend an open house or information session. Keep in mind a college fair is just one of the many ways to conduct your college search. Enjoy the ride!

Wanda E. Suriel is director of admission at Regis College in Weston.

The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams.
- Eleanor Roosevelt

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Regis College

1-866-GET-REGIS (1-866-438-7344)
admission@regiscollege.edu
www.regiscollege.edu
235 Wellesley Street • Weston, MA 02493

Financial aid do's and don'ts

By Dee J. Ludwick
REGIS COLLEGE

The process of applying for financial aid has often been compared to the dreaded process of filing your income tax return.

The U.S. Department of Education created a Free Application for Federal Student Aid that parents and students use to apply for federal, state and college aid. This one form can be used by dependent students, independent students, graduate students and part-time students. The FAFSA is available online www.fafsa.gov.

It has several sections to complete and a multitude of questions to answer and can be signed electronically with a Personal Identity Number. After the FAFSA is submitted to the Central Processing Center a Student Aid Report (SAR) Acknowledgement will be sent to the applicant. The SAR has a comment section, lists the schools that received the information and calculates the Estimated Family Contribution. The EFC is the amount that the FAFSA has determined a family can pay or finance for a year of education.

The following is a list of helpful hints for families and students:

Do's

- Do read college application materials to know deadline dates, and if the college requires a financial aid institutional form or CSS Profile form.
- Do apply on time.
- Do apply online and sign with PIN, both student and parent.
- Do use estimated tax return information to meet deadline.
- Do check for accuracy.
- Do read the comment section on the Student Aid Report (SAR) Acknowledgement.
- Do use the Federal Student Aid help online or call 800-433-3243.
- Do call your college's financial aid office if you have questions.

Don'ts

- Don't pay to process your FAFSA; www.fafsa.gov is a free service.
- Don't wait until you have filed your taxes; use estimated amounts on FAFSA.
- Don't forget to sign the FAFSA before it is submitted.
- Don't give your PIN number to anyone; protect it like your Social Security number.
- Don't forget to apply for outside scholarships in your community or online.
- Don't trust that a friend or relative has the correct financial aid answers. Call your high school guidance office, college financial aid office or the Federal Student Aid Information Center.

Dee J. Ludwick is director of financial aid at Regis College in Weston.

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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF AUG. 23, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A relaxed mood early in the week could give way to high-temperature disputes. The Aries Lamb should resist being pulled into heated quarrels that could really singe your wool.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Satisfy that practical obligation first, then you can feel free to indulge in your creative endeavors. Also, check for hidden or overlooked areas where repairs might be long overdue.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Home is still the Twins' major focus this week. But outside matters begin to take on added importance, especially those involving possible career moves. Stay alert for signs of change.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A travel plan might need to undergo some considerable adjustment because of unexpected changes. Keep an open mind and let the facts guide you on how you want to handle this.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Playing cat and mouse with a matter you don't really want to tackle wastes time, energy and, most important, an opportunity. Ask someone with experience to help you get started.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A shift in policy might not please you, but before you put up a "No Go" wall of resistance, examine the circumstances. You might be quite pleasantly surprised by what you find.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Yesterday's critiques about your methods might have already evolved into today's praise for your achievements. Good for you. Now go on and continue to build on your credibility.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) An occasional temperamental flare-up might occur as you continue to help get things back to normal. Stay with it. You should soon get some idea of where to take things next.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A negative reaction to what you believe was a well-deserved request might mean that you need to reconsider your position and make changes accordingly.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) There's always room for someone new at the Sea Goat's table. And the someone new this week could bring a message you've been waiting a long time to hear.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A pile-on of personal matters this week might seem too overwhelming to deal with. But handling them on a one-by-one basis could have you out from under it by the weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A friend might need your good advice regarding a matter. Be supportive. But unless you can be absolutely sure you have all the facts, be careful about any suggestions you might be asked to offer.

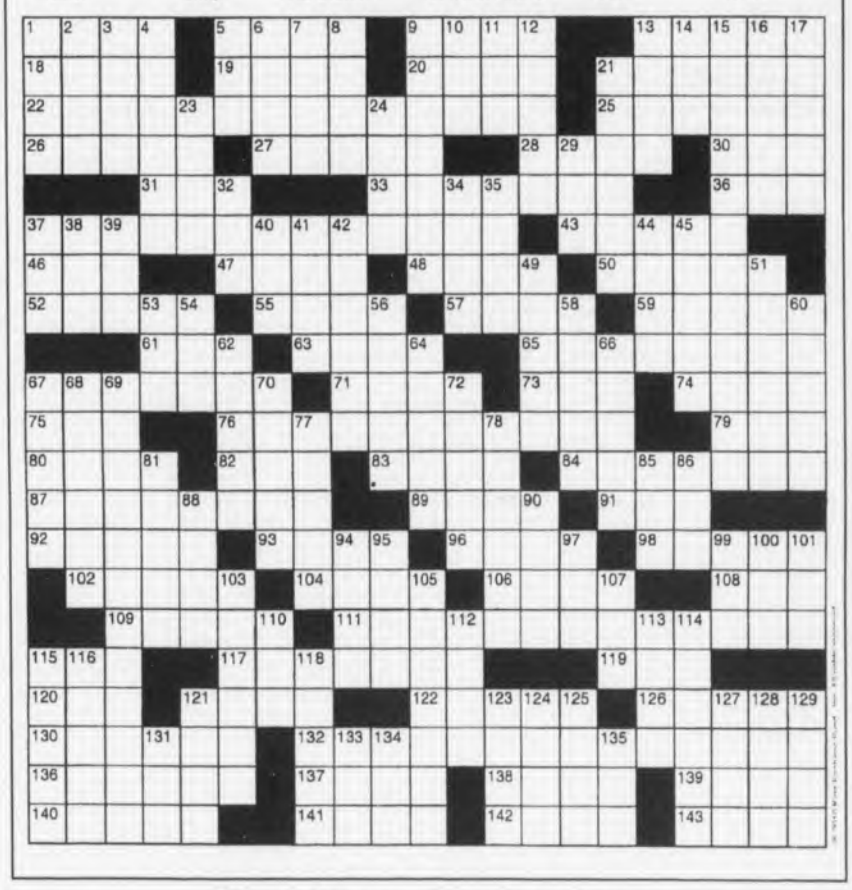
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BORN THIS WEEK: Few things make you happier than bringing people together and helping to forge new friendships.

Crossword - Spaghetti Westerns

ACROSS
1 Applies lightly
5 Helicopter sound
9 Swedish rockers
13 "Whole — Love" ('69 hit)
18 Guinness or Baldwin
19 Actress Skye
20 Chrysler competitor
21 Toils
22 "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Ragazzo" star?
25 O'Neill's "The — Cometh"
26 New Hampshire city
27 Postpone
28 Leaf part
30 Married Mlle.
31 Tarbell or Lupino
33 Theft
36 Spring mo.
37 "Duello at Diablo" star?
43 Punjabi princes
46 Ornamental vine
47 It may be bitter
48 Blue hue
50 The very bottom
52 Tijuana title
55 "Star Wars" Skywalker
57 Fawn's father
59 Pride of lions?
61 Be a pest
63 Actress Helgenberger
65 Alaric, for one
67 Easily read
71 Kedrova of "Torn Curtain"
73 Unwell
74 Gulf ruler
75 Part of EEC
76 "The Tin Stella" star?
79 Wrath
80 Fateful 15th
82 Demolished a Danish
83 Rain hard?
84 Incorporated, as territory
87 Smith or Jones, e.g.
89 Junket
91 Petite pooch
92 Forster's "— With a View"
93 Evaluate
96 Level
98 Account entry
102 Have — over one's head
104 "My Sweet —" ('70 smash)
106 Debtors' letters
108 Indefinite pronoun
109 Baal and Elvis
111 "Rosso River" star?
115 Funnyman Philips
117 Hailing from Haifa
119 Paw part
120 Once around the track
121 "Peter Pan" pirate
122 Pound the podium
126 Stallone role
130 Puts up
132 "How the Ovest Was Won" star?
136 Actress Tyson
137 Poker stake
138 Peter and Gordon song, e.g.
139 Small combo
140 Asian capital
141 Tavern staples
142 District
143 Prophet

DOWN
1 TV's "— Shadows"
2 Burn remedy
3 Neuwirth or Daniels
4 Picturesque
5 Humor
6 Car part
7 Memo start
8 Scuba site
9 Insult
10 Derisive cry
11 "It's freezing!"
12 Confuse
13 Tablecloth fabric
14 UK honor
15 "Riders of the Purpureo Sage" star?
16 Vagabond
17 Ed of "Lou Grant"
21 Tripoli native
23 Change the decor
24 Earl — Biggers
29 Hockey's Bobby
32 Current unit
34 Honey bunch?
35 Wild child
37 "M*A*S*H" extras
38 "— been had!"
39 Writer Rand
40 Vinegar's partner
41 Dejected
42 Detergent ingredient
44 Actress Gertz
45 Saying
49 Linda of "Alice"
51 Join the leisure class?
53 Kimono closer
54 Massage
56 Fromm or Segal
58 Comic Radner
60 Start the slaw
62 Shimmer
64 Rub it in
66 Distort
67 Camera company
68 Writer Welty
69 "The Grande Country" star?
70 Go in
72 Blazing
77 Kidney-related
78 De Havilland or Hussey
81 Hair net
85 Start to snooze
86 Spud bud
88 Melville novel
90 Menial laborer
94 Tiberius' threads?
95 A Great Lake
97 Sister
99 Lad
100 Bed and breakfast
101 Pigskin prop
103 Poorly made
105 Costello or Del Rio
107 Use a straw
110 Compass pt.
112 Neighbor of Tenn.
113 Weft's opposite
114 Modifies
115 Vote in
116 Lanza or Lemieux
118 "King Lear" role
121 WWII site
123 Verdi opera
124 — de force
125 Fencing weapon
127 Full-grown filly
128 Soft cheese
129 Scent
131 Dodger Ron
133 Shiba — (Japanese dog)
134 Giant legend
135 Greek vowel



Sudoku

	2				4			1
		6	5	3		7		
8			6				5	
	6			1				9
	1	5	9				7	
3					2	8		
	7		2			4	3	
		2		8		1		
4					9			6

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Blogging Terms

B	S	Q	N	K	H	E	B	Y	W	T	R	O	L	J
G	S	E	B	Y	W	U	K	R	P	N	K	I	G	D
B	U	M	Z	X	V	C	S	Q	O	M	K	I	G	E
C	B	M	O	T	A	A	S	Y	W	U	S	Q	P	N
L	S	J	H	B	G	F	E	E	C	V	A	Y	G	X
V	C	U	G	W	L	P	I	S	L	Q	P	N	O	M
K	R	N	A	S	J	O	G	O	L	H	P	H	L	F
E	I	L	D	C	B	S	G	N	I	K	S	I	F	Z
P	B	E	M	E	H	T	O	Y	X	V	U	T	R	Q
P	E	R	A	W	G	O	L	B	L	I	M	O	M	L
F	K	I	H	G	O	L	B	R	A	W	G	E	D	C

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Blawg
Bloggies
Blogware
Feeds

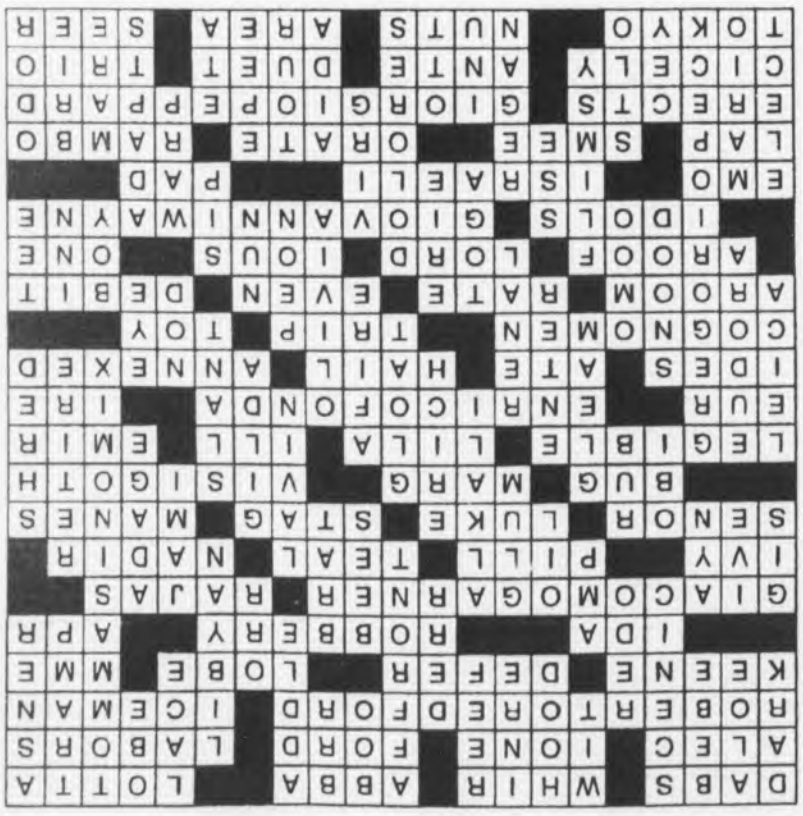
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Flog
Milblog
Moblog

Phlog
Pingback
Post
Subscribe

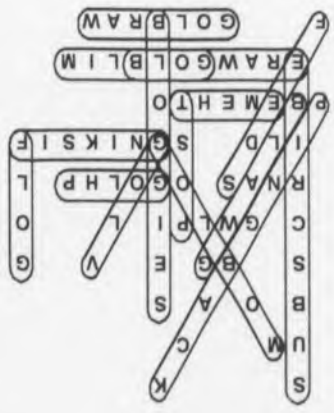
Theme
Vlog
Warblog

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Crossword Solution - Spaghetti Westerns



Magic Solution - Blogging Terms



Sudoku Solution

6	2	5	9	7	1	3	8	4
7	9	1	3	8	4	2	5	6
8	3	4	6	5	2	9	7	1
5	1	8	2	9	7	4	6	3
3	7	6	8	4	9	5	1	2
9	4	2	5	1	3	8	6	7
4	5	9	7	2	6	1	3	8
2	8	7	1	3	5	6	4	9
1	6	3	4	9	8	7	2	5

Hingham Vintage Base Ball Club Fall Classic

Hingham Vintage Base Ball Club's annual Fall Classic will take place on Sept. 11. Being the ninth anniversary of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, the theme for the game will be how baseball has played a role in helping the nation through difficult times. The game will be played to help both the Hingham Police Department and Hingham Fire Department.

Military veterans are being sought to tell their stories of both listening to and playing baseball abroad, especially during World War II, as well as to participate in the game's opening ceremonies.

For more information email Gary Nisbet at dotgallery@comcast.net or call 781-740-4111.

...the theme for the game will be how baseball has played a role in helping the nation through difficult times.

Legal Notices

BASE FLOOD ELEVATION
LEGAL NOTICE
DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY
FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

Proposed Base Flood Elevation Determination for the Town of Cohasset, Town of Dedham, Town of Foxborough, Town of Medway, Town of Needham, Town of Norwood, Town of Plainville, City of Quincy, Town of Sharon, Town of Walpole, and Town of Weymouth, Norfolk County, Massachusetts (All Jurisdictions). The Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency solicits technical information or comments on the proposed Base (1-percent-annual-chance) Flood Elevations (BFEs) shown in the Preliminary Flood Insurance Study (FIS) and on the Preliminary Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) for your community. These proposed BFEs are the basis for the floodplain management measures that your community is required to either adopt or show evidence of having in effect in order to qualify or remain qualified for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP). For a detailed listing of the proposed BFEs and information on the statutory period provided for appeals, please visit FEMA's website at https://www.floodmaps.fema.gov/fhm/Scripts/bfe_main.asp, or call the FEMA Map Assistance Center toll free at 1-877-FEMA MAP.

AD#12311787
Cohasset Mariner 8/6, 8/13/10

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

Special Memorial Carillon Concert for Sally Slade Warner

On Sunday, August 15, at 6 pm, please come out to the Cohasset Common to hear a special concert on the St. Stephen's Carillon dedicated to the memory of Sally Slade Warner, who held the office of carillonneur from 1985 to 2009.

Milford Myhre, Carillonneur Emeritus from Lakes Wales, Florida and close friend and mentor of Sally, will play the carillon. All of the music on the program is either composed or arranged by Sally.

Bring a picnic, family, and friends, and listen to and celebrate the music of Sally Slade Warner, a local treasure whose musical legacy lives on in the community of Cohasset. After the concert, which is the last of St. Stephen's Summer Series, please come to the St. Stephen's courtyard for a reception in honor of Sally.



COURTESY PHOTO

Please come out to the Cohasset Common on Sunday to hear a special concert on the St. Stephen's Carillon dedicated to the memory of Sally Slade Warner.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshipping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Summer Sundays at First Parish Unitarian Universalist

Summer Sunday services run through Aug. 8. All are at 9 a.m., are lay-led, and are in the Meeting House, with refreshments and fellowship following each. Bring your children, bring your friends, bring your unchurched neighbors, and come. Full worship will resume at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 12.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit the website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Holy Day Masses: 5 p.m., Vigil; 7 p.m., Evening of Holy Day.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Come worship God with us at Sandy Beach!

Sundays this summer, come join us at 7:00am on Sandy Beach for our special service "Breaking Bread with Jesus on the Beach." This year we even have the joy of baptizing several children at the beach service! (In the event of rain, the beach service is canceled, except if a baptism is scheduled and then the 7:00am service will take place at the church.) The 9 am service takes place at St. Stephen's.

Our summer Carillon Series runs through August 15th at 6 pm. We invite you to bring a picnic dinner to the Common and listen to the Cohasset Carillon, our community's unique treasure!

AA will continue its normal three meeting schedule during the summer. Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords people an opportunity for worship, study, prayer and reflection on what is most precious in their lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in the community are offered. The Shabbat Services appeal to congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is hoped everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches their soul. These services are open to all. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Join us at 10.30 a.m. to hear more about how God is always present, always governing. Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Dr. Luke George Tedeschi



Dr. Luke George Tedeschi

SCITUATE – Dr. Luke George Tedeschi, of Scituate, Ma., a forensic scientist and former chief pathologist at MetroWest Medical Center in Framingham, spent a career travelling the country and the world solving puzzling murder cases, fighting third world oppression and was also a key figure in the Boston area medical community where he was a Clinical Professor of Pathology at Boston University School of Medicine.

Dr. Tedeschi, age 75, died peacefully at Linden Ponds in Hingham on August 5 due to complications following a heroic 18-year battle with Parkinson's Disease.

Much of his professional life was spent using his medical knowledge to solve criminal and human rights violations. As a member of the watchdog group Amnesty International, Dr. Tedeschi used his medical expertise to help those less fortunate and often travelled to international conferences to show how scientific evidence can be used to indict those responsible for human rights violations.

As part of a scientific delegation invited to Argentina in 1984, Dr. Tedeschi assisted the Argentine government with its investigation into the human remains of those victims who "disappeared" as a result of political repression in Argentina following 1976-83 military coup that resulted in the deaths of up to 25,000 people during that country's "dirty war."

"What happens is we become so complacent with it (human rights abuse) that it becomes a part of our daily lives," said Dr. Tedeschi after his trip to Argentina resulted in nine generals going on trial for torturing, kidnapping and killing thousands. "What does the average person do about it? Absolutely nothing...It bothers me so you try to do what little you can to see if you can make any kind of impact on it."

Following his retirement in 1994, Dr. Tedeschi served as a volunteer for Pathologists Oversees in Kenya helping a small group of Catholic mission hospitals.

Born in Modena, Italy on November 1, 1934, Dr. Tedeschi moved to the United States when he was 4 years old and eventually settled in Framingham, Ma., where he enjoyed a 30 year career at Framingham Union Hospital, now known as MetroWest Medical Center.

After graduating from the Salisbury School in 1952, Dr. Tedeschi received his B.S. in Economics from the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania in 1956 and his medical degree from Jefferson Medical College in 1960.

Dr. Tedeschi served as a Lieutenant in the United States Navy, serving as a Pathologist at Camp Pendleton, Ca., from 1962-1964. Following his stint in the navy, Dr. Tedeschi returned to Framingham to work alongside his father, Dr. Cesare Tedeschi, who at that time was the Chief of Pathology at Framingham Union Hospital. When his father retired in 1970, Luke took over as the Chief of Pathology at Framingham Union Hospital, a position he held until his retirement in 1994 at the age of 59. Dr. Tedeschi also was elected to the Framingham Board of Health, where he served for 15 years.

After a seven year stint serving as the Associate Medical Examiner for Middlesex Country, Dr. Tedeschi was appointed by then Governor Michael Dukakis to become the Chief Medical Examiner of Middlesex County in 1977, a position he held for 10 years solving crimes using forensic evidence in the MetroWest region.

During his career, Dr. Tedeschi published nearly 100 medical articles on forensic science and along with his father and Dr. William Eckart published what became known as the definitive three-volume book in forensic medicine called: "Forensic Medicine - A Study in Trauma and Environmental Hazards."

At his retirement party, Dr. Joel Rankin, a colleague at the time, commented: "Luke is an outstanding individual. I think his fortes are his interactions with people. He is an absolutely suburb teacher. Students enjoyed his lectures. He's a fantastic pathologist and very much understands the clinicians. I have always loved his interaction with his kids, he gave them free rein with limits - and with love."

Outside of medicine, Dr. Tedeschi was a avid tennis player and on most days if he wasn't at the hospital he could be found at the Sudbury River Tennis Club in Framingham, where he won numerous club championships. Dr. Tedeschi was often ranked within the top 10 of his age group in the New England tennis circuits.

Following his retirement, Dr. Tedeschi moved to Cohasset and later to Scituate to be closer to his sons and eight grandchildren who had all settled on the South Shore. Dr. Tedeschi also became an avid artist during retirement enjoying his true passion: painting the many beautiful sceneries he came across near his home and during his many travels. He was also quick to put a put a brush and pad in front of his grandchildren during family visits encouraging them to take up the hobby.

He leaves his loving wife Elaine of 32 years, brother John and wife Anne of Wisconsin as well as his three sons Mark and wife Laurie of Hingham, Paul and his wife Jill of Cohasset, Peter and his wife Sarah of Cohasset, and a step-son Adam Jonath of Hawaii. He also leaves eight grandchildren, Luke, Brittney, Trevor, Justin, Brendan, Cameron, Jackson and Drea.

A celebration of life was held on August 11 at 11 AM at the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset. An open reception to follow at the Hatherly Country Club on Hatherly Road in Scituate immediately following. In lieu of flowers, donations in Luke's memory may be made to the JETT Foundation, which is fighting to find a cure for muscular dystrophy and neuromuscular diseases. The Jett Foundation, 42 Elm St, Kingston, MA 02364.

Boden T. McDonough

COHASSET – Boden Tower McDonough, of Cohasset, MA died on Sunday August 8, 2010.

Dear son of John T. and Melissa McDonough and baby brother of Summer. Grandson of loving grandparents Art and Marlea Hoelzer of Dennis, and Alan and Patti McDonough of Dover. Also survived by many aunts, uncles and cousins.

A funeral mass was held on Wednesday, August 11 at 12:00 noon at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 10 Summer Street, Cohasset, MA. Private burial followed.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Boden's name may be made to The American SIDS Institute, www.sids.org. For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara Sparrell
Funeral Homes
Brighton • Cohasset • Norwell
Since 1820 781-383-0200

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

AUGUST 12-20, 2010



Elise and Hayley McAllister and their calves enjoy the shade during the Blessing of the Animals.

BEST BET

Church Hill United Methodist Church Blessing of the Animals - Bring your special animal friend (securely restrained on a leash or in a crate) to this joyful gathering in the Fellowship Center. The 9:30 a.m. service is informal and fun, and a little noisy too. All animals big or small are welcome. If you can't bring your pet, bring a photo and we'll include your friend in our prayers. Church is located at 11 Church Street, Norwell at the corner of River Street. 781-826-4763, email: chumcNorwell@verizon.net or visit: www.chumcNorwell.com

Thursday, Aug. 12

Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St. Braintree, will host children's book author Steven Krasner at 6 p.m. Aug. 12. Open to all ages. All programs are free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. 781-848-0405 x4420. or www.thayerpubliclibrary.net

Edaville USA presents **Wellness night** Aug. 12, from 4 to 9 p.m. A local holistic massage and Reki group Soothing Touch To Go will be offering free chair massages and Reki. Jordan Hospital will be giving out information about kid and family health. Magic 106.7 will be blasting some tunes and giving out free prizes and giveaways. The first 100 people receive a prize and also Edaville USA will be handing out 100 free Richardsons Ice Cream vouchers and 100 free Kayem Hot Dog vouchers to be used in that park that night. Buy tickets online and use the promotional code wellness and receive $2 off each ticket. Or print out the coupon on the homepage of www.edaville.com and receive $1 each ticket at the gate. General admission is $15 per person under 2 is admitted free. Admission includes all 11 amusement park rides and attractions and train rides. Can not combine offers.

The Laramie Project presented by Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree one weekend Aug. 12, 13, 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets $12 all seats. Reservations: 781-356-5113 or tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org or www.curtaincallbraintree.org. **Due to content and language, this production is for mature audiences only**

August Book Club at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Aug. 12, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Fiction title for June is: "SALT" by Mark Kurlansky. Front Street Book Shop book group meets on the second Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. All welcome to attend. Free. 781-545-5011.

DJ Skip dance party, Aug. 12 at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. 508-591-8393 or e-mail dancingdjskip@gmail.com.

Flydown Unplugged will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Justin Beech performs Aug. 12, at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.

Ricky "King" Russell Blues Jam Aug. 12, at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-335-9796.

Friday, Aug. 13

Teddy Bear Picnic at 10 a.m. at Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Children will make their own teddy bear to take home and keep forever. Enjoy games, tasty treats, a celebration of summer. Parents are encouraged to stay and have fun as well. The price is $10 per child. The historic 1699 Winslow House is located at 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Reservations may be made by visiting www.winslowhouse.org or calling 781-837-5753.

Doug Stewart, author of "The Boy Who Would Be Shakespeare," will visit the Winslow House, 634 Winslow St., Marshfield at 7 p.m. The cost is $10 non-members, $7 members. Reservations may be made by visiting www.winslowhouse.org or by calling 781-837-5753.

The Abigail Adams Birthplace will be open Aug. 14-15, and Aug. 21-22, at 180 Norton St. North Weymouth. Hours are noon to 3 p.m. Admission: $5 per adult/$1 for children under 12. Information: 781-335-4205 or email aahs1947@yahoo.com.

Sentimental Swing featuring the Victorian Carollers during Musical Nights at Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham, Aug. 13, at 6:30 p.m. weather permitting.

New England Singles Dance Aug. 13, from 8 p.m. to midnight, Sons of Italy Lodge, 161 King Hill Road, Braintree. **Adults of all ages. Casual dress. DJ. Admission $10. singlesdances-newengland.com** 508-660-5003

E Underground open-mic night. 9 p.m., Aug. 13, Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury. South Shore Conservatory's open-mic series with Americana alternative-rock duo Teddy Weckbacher and Jesse George.

Elbow Room will perform Aug. 13, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Greg MacKenizie and The Green Back perform at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, Aug. 13, at 9 p.m. 781-925-3600 www.daddysbeachclub.com

Many happy returns

Tony Bennett prepares for another Music Circus show

By: R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

Now marking his 60th anniversary as a recording artist, Tony Bennett has amassed more than enough laurels to rest comfortably, charting at least four million-selling records every decade since the 1950s — all on Columbia Records, now Sony — and earning 15 Grammy Awards including, not surprisingly, one for Lifetime Achievement. But on the telephone last week with Town Commons — the day after celebrating his 84th birthday at home in Manhattan with third wife, Susan Crow — to talk about his long career, which on Saturday will include a return to the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset, it was clear that Bennett has no plans to slow down anytime soon.

Town Commons: How did you celebrate your birthday?

Tony Bennett: I was at home with my wife. We had a quiet dinner and then the telephone started ringing. Friends and family from all over called to wish me "Happy Birthday." I was surprised to hear from so many people, but it was very nice.

TC: While an executive at Columbia, legendary record producer Mitch Miller, who passed away on July 31 at age 99, was very influential in your early career. Miller is often criticized for having his biggest artists record novelty songs. What are your memories of him?

TB: Mitch Miller established me as a recording artist first with "Because of You" and then with many hits that followed, like "Rags to Riches" and "I Wanna Be Around." In the 1950s, almost every song we did together sold in the millions. Mitch had a tough job, because Frank Sinatra quit Columbia and went to Capitol Records after he and Mitch disagreed over what songs Sinatra should record. With Sinatra gone, Mitch very much wanted me to stay at Columbia and be his Italian male singer of standards. I was a jazz singer, though, and Mitch didn't like jazz. Mitch liked only Errol Garner and no other jazz artists. He didn't like Count Basie or Duke Ellington or any of them. Personally, I liked Mitch and I respected his education. He graduated from the Eastman School of Music. He was really a classical oboist before anything else. At Columbia, he just wanted to make money. He knew I hated novelty songs, so he gave me songs like "Blue Velvet." I was selling a lot of records, so I was allowed to do what I wanted. And, away from music, Mitch and I always got along very well.



Tony Bennett returns to the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset, Saturday, Aug. 14.

TC: Frank Sinatra called you "the best singer in the business." Who inspired you and who are you listening to these days?

TB: Sinatra was 10 years older than me and he was always very good to me. I had, and have, a great deal of respect for him. I consider myself an entertainer, inspired by people like Louis Armstrong and Mildred Bailey who are two of my favorites. I like musicians who have integrity and who won't sing a cheap song. When I listen to music, it's usually Bill Evans, Miles Davis, Dizzie Gillespie or classical music. I also love Nat King Cole. I don't mind listening to my own stuff either, especially when it's with people like Nelson Riddle, Johnny Mandel, Stan Getz, and Bobby Hackett. They're some of the best musicians you could ever want to work with.

TC: You're not only an acclaimed singer, but also a highly respected artist with paintings on display in the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History and National Portrait Gallery. Would you ever choose between painting and singing?

TB: I could never make that choice, because I have to sing and I have to paint. I like impressionistic art and impressionistic music. I have a very strong passion for both.

TC: To what do you attribute your longevity?

TB: When you keep studying and learning, you don't get old. It's important, too, that you're still serous about what you're doing. I was lucky that when I came home from World War II, I was able to study at the American Theater Wing under the GI Bill. It was at the Theater Wing that I learned bel canto. It has been an excellent discipline that has kept my voice in good shape all these years. The audience is my teacher, too, because they tell me what they like and what they want to hear. My greatest enjoyment is going out and entertaining. I'm also anti-demographic—the whole family comes to my shows. The way I see it, I'm stealing money when I get paid for a concert. I've never worked a day in my life — I love what I do that much.

If you go…

What: An Evening with Tony Bennett

Where: South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset

When: Aug. 14, at 7 p.m.

Info: Call 800-745-3000, visit the box office, or go online at themusiccircus.org

Six Foot Sunday performs Aug. 13, at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.

Cindy Daley Band performs Aug. 13, at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-335-9796.

Connecting Rods Auto Club Cruise Night at Walmart, Plymouth St., Halifax, on Aug. 13 at 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Connecting Rods Auto Club Cruise Night every Friday night, Halifax WalMart, Route 58 and 106, Halifax.

Saturday, Aug. 14

Arts & Crafts Fair in conjunction with a book sale by the Friends of the Thayer Public Library from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Aug. 14, with free face painting and balloon art from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. With the Farmers Market across the street, Contact Sunny Shaw at 781-848-6724 for more information. All programs are free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. 798 Washington Street, Braintree. 781-848-0405 x4420. or www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

Braintree Art Association's Art And Craft Sale at Braintree Town Hall, 1 John F Kennedy Memorial Drive, Braintree, on Aug. 14 at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds help fund a scholarship awarded to a Braintree High School student pursuing an art career. Information: 781-335-4675.

Learn about Perseid Meteor showers at South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. "Beneath the Starry Sky," will take place from, 8 to 10 p.m., Aug. 14. Learn about the phenomenon through hands-on activities, and then go outside in the field to view these shooting stars, and, through a telescope, scan the night sky for the moon, stars and planets. Also, s'mores will be made and stories told around the campfire. Dress for the weather and bring insect repellant. This program is recommended for children ages 5 and older, and preregistration is required. Cost for members is $10 per person, $35 maximum per family. Non-members, $13 per person, maximum $47 per family. For more information and to preregister, call 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org. Payment may be taken by telephone with a major credit card.

Poets & Songwriters Coffee House at North Community Church Parish Hall in Marshfield Hills 83 Old Main St. from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Aug. 14. All ages welcome , donations are welcome. Celebrate Open Mike with the Back to College Community. apoet2000@comcast.net

Charity book sale. 9 a.m., Laura Reid, 37 Center St., Weymouth. To benefit the American Cancer Society's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk. Children's, fiction, non-fiction, cookbooks, classics. For more information e-mail laurareid71@hotmail.com.

Blood drive. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Aug. 14, Holbrook Knights of Columbus Hall, 1 Fr McGivney Way, Holbrook. A Free Breakfast will be served. Information: e-mail benjaminwells@comcast.net.

Back to Camp Rock Event featuring the Radio Disney Road Crew spinning the music of the Jonas Brothers at The Hingham Shipyard Amphitheatre, Route 3A, Hingham, Saturday, Aug. 14, from 3 to 5 p.m. Proceeds from this event will benefit pediatric programs at South Shore Hospital. Donations gratefully accepted at the door. Information, call Membership Services at 781-624-4170 or MembershipServices@sshosp.org

The Laramie Project presented by Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree one weekend Aug. 12, 13, 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets $12 all seats. Reservations: 781-356-5113 or tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org or www.curtaincallbraintree.org. **Due to content and language, this production is for mature audiences only**

Tomato Festival and Artisan Fair at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset Aug. 14, from 2 to 6 p.m. Tomato tastings, recipe contests, prize for the best home grown tomato. Fine Quality artisan wares and fun activities for the whole family. Proceeds to benefit The Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the non-profit education center that uses the farm as its outdoor classroom. Information: www.hollyhillfarm.org or 781-383-6565.

Country Line and Couples Dance at the Taunton Elks, 119 High St., Taunton, Aug. 14, DJ/Instructor Robbie Dail. Dance lessons start at 7:30 p.m. Dance 8 to 11:30 p.m. Potluck refreshments, cash bar. Over 100 dancers expected. 508-695-4548, Cost is $7.

New Sound Assembly Chorus featuring Barbershop Chorus during Musical Nights at Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham, Aug. 14, at 6:30 p.m. weather permitting.

An evening with Tony Bennett at 7 p.m. Aug. 14, at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. 1-800-745-3000, www.themusiccircus.org

DJ Skip's Dance Party, at Waterfront Bar and Grille, 170 Water St., Plymouth, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Saturday. 508-591-8393, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Arctic Playground will perform Aug. 14, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Jimmy Peters performs from 2 to 6 p.m. and **Saucy Jack** performs from at 9 p.m. Aug. 14, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., 781-925-3600 www.daddysbeachclub.com

Lil' Stevie & The Westsiders Aug. 14, at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-335-9796.

Artists Open Studio Weekend Tour Number 3 Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 14 and 15, 10 a.m. to 4 or 5 p.m. both days most studios. Twenty five artists in 12 studio locations in Hull, Scituate and Hingham. Paintings, photography, jewelry, painted furniture, wood burning, pottery and many more affordable and interesting gifts of art. 781-925-5619. Tour Maps are available at www.hullartists.com or 1037 Nantasket Ave., Hull.

Erin OG performs Aug. 14, at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.

Artist: Trish Turner is having an Open Studio, in conjunction with the Hull Artist Studio Connection's August Tour, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 14 and 15, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 60 Collier Road, Scituate, featuring new works: A Little of This, A Little of That. Trish is Number 4 on the Hull Artist Studio Connection tour map.

Sunday, Aug. 15

Monthly All-You-Can Eat Breakfast will be held Aug. 15, from 8 to 11 a.m. at the Daniel Webster Masonic Lodge, 412 Furnace St., Marshfield. Price is $6 adults; $3 child. Menu includes eggs, omelets, pancakes, French toast, bacon, sausage, beans toast, coffee, juice. Cooked to order.

Jimmy Peters performs every Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. and **Dan Banks** performs from 7 to 11:30 p.m. Aug. 15, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., 781-925-3600 www.daddysbeachclub.com

Armstrong Brothers will perform at 7 p.m. Aug. 15, at Sylvester Field, 495 Hanover St., Hanover.

CALENDAR, see next page



Artist Trish Turner is having an Open Studio, in conjunction with the Hull Artist Studio Connection's August Tour, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 14 and 15, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 60 Collier Road, Scituate, featuring new works: A Little of This, A Little of That. Trish is Number 4 on the Hull Artist Studio Connection tour map.

BEST BET



BEST BET

The Ryan Montbleau Band will perform at The River Club Music Hall, 73 Border St., Scituate at 8 p.m. Aug.20. RMB has just returned from a successful national tour with Martin Sexton where they opened up for the Dave Mathews Band. For tickets call 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriverclubmusichall.com

TOWN COMMONS

AUGUST 12-20, 2010

Gurnet Theatre Project presents 'The Tempest'



PHOTO BY MICHAEL DUNCAN SMITH

All Harrington as Miranda, Michael Fisher as Prospero, in "The Tempest".

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

Director Julie Taymor's gender-switching new film version of "The Tempest," starring Academy Award winner Helen Mirren ("The Queen") as Prospera, doesn't arrive in theaters until December. If you can't wait until then, and don't mind packing your own popcorn or perhaps even a picnic supper, then you might want to head to the Myles Standish Monument State Reservation this weekend when Gurnet Theatre Project will present a more traditional take on "The Tempest."

With a nod to Boston's Shakespeare on the Common, Duxbury-based producer Brian C. Fahey has chosen the decidedly less urban oasis of the historic State Reservation for Gurnet's sixth annual summer of free outdoor theatre, which runs through Sunday.

The majestic Duxbury setting, 200 feet above sea level and with views of Duxbury Beach, Plymouth Harbor, and the Blue Hills to the northwest, provides the perfect backdrop for Shakespeare's story of the banished sorcerer Prospero and the storm he uses to force his enemies to the shores of his island exile. As fans of the Bard know, the island is a kind of middle world where society is turned upside down and the future placed in the hands of two young lovers.

Director Michael Duncan Smith has assembled a 12-person company which includes local actors Andrew Adler and Alexander Munoz of Marshfield, and Brockton's Kenny Stevens Fuentes, for "The Tempest," which – whether a man or woman plays the lead – offers something interesting for audiences of all ages.

Gurnet Theatre Project will present free outdoor performances of "The Tempest" at the Myles Standish Monument State Reservation, Crescent Street, Duxbury, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 5:30 p.m. No reservations are required. For more information, visit gurnettheatre.com.

Continued from previous page

Church Hill United Methodist Church Blessing of the Animals - Bring your special animal friend (securely restrained on a leash or in a crate) to this joyful gathering in the Fellowship Center. The 9:30 a.m. service is informal and fun, and a little noisy too. All animals big or small are welcome. If you can't bring your pet, bring a photo and we'll include your friend in our prayers. Church is located at 11 Church Street, Norwell at the corner of River Street. 781-826-4763, email: chumcNorwell@verizon.net or visit: www.chumcNorwell.com

Journey to Baghdad- Kay Shaw will present on Aug. 15, a special video made by her daughter, music video producer Kathryn Russ and her Nashville crew, who journeyed from Kuwait to Baghdad to Germany as they brought entertainment to the troops stationed there. This film gives a very emotional and powerful view of our men and women serving overseas. This lay-led service is open to everyone and will begin at 10 a.m. at First Parish, Scituate, located at 330 First Parish Road.

Nature Walk with Dr. Greg Mertz. 2:30 p.m., Aug. 15, Bare Cove Park, 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham. Explore Tucker's Swamp Path with the New England Wildlife Center's Dr. Greg Mertz. Meet at the Triangle Garden. Wear comfortable shoes, expect mosquitoes. Leave dogs at home. For more information e-mail patricia.a.coyle@comcast.net or visit www.hingham-ma.gov/barecove/index.html.

Monday, Aug. 16

New Beginnings, a non-profit, non-sectarian support organization men and women, who are distressed over the loss of a life's partner through widowhood, separation or divorce or for those who have never been married meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. followed by a short business meeting and social time prior to the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. each Monday and is highly recommended for newcomers. No appointment is necessary. Information: visit http://nbnorwell.org or call Peggy Loud at 781-659-1857. You may also email info@nbnorwell.org. Our program for Aug. 23 is Line Dance Lessons with Professional Dancer, Instructor and Choreographer, Cris Kindekan. All are welcome.

Tough Love Parent Support Group at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, at 7:30 p.m. meets every Monday including holidays in the church hall. Information: 781-545-6127.

Free Texas Hold 'Em at British Beer Company-Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Aug. 9. with Northern Poker League Information: www.britishbeer.com, 781-829-6999.

Open Mike Night Every Monday at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, at 7 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Information: www.daddysbeachclub.com, 781-925-3600.

Red Cross babysitter training. 1 p.m., Aug. 16, Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. A certified trainer from the Red Cross will run this 10-hour certification course, which meets Aug 16, 18 and 20. This program is open to ages 12 to 18 only. Participants must attend all three days, or they do not earn certification. In addition to registering online, participants must come into the library at least a week before the course to have a parent or guardian fill out an agreement form at the reference desk. For more information contact Reba Tierney, 781-848-0405, extension 4415 or rtierney@braintreema.gov.

Tuesday, Aug. 17

Hope Alateen Group Meets at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, on Aug. 17 at 8 to 9 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 - 19 are welcome. Alateen is a fellowship of young relatives and friends of alcoholics who come together to discuss their difficulties, encourage one another, and learn how to cope with their problems. Al-Anon, for adults, also meets at the same time and place but in a different room of the church hall. To learn more visit www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org. Information: www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

Katherine Howe, author of "The Physick Book of Deliverance Dane," will visit the Winslow House in Marshfield at 10:30 a.m. She is a descendant of a survivor and a non-survivor of the Salem Witch Trials. Her bestselling book moves between contemporary times and one of the most fascinating and disturbing periods in American history. The cost is $7 non-member, $5 member. The historic 1699 Winslow House is located at 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Reservations may be made by going onto the Winslow House website at www.winslowhouse.org or by calling 781-837-5753.

The Hingham Historical Society's 1688 Old Ordinary House Museum, will be open free of charge to all visitors for the entire month of August. The Old Ordinary is located at 21 Lincoln St.,Hingham. Free parking is available. The free tours will be available Tuesday - Saturday at 1:30, 2:30, and 3:30 through Tuesday, Aug. 31. Regular priced tours, $5 for adults and $3 for children are also available by appointment. 781-749-7721

There's still time to Conquer the Quest, an educational treasure hunt activity for families and adults of Victorian Hingham. Booklets available at Noble's Camera, 29 Main St., Hingham.

Play free Texas Hold'em with Northern Poker League at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Open mike night with Jackson Wetherbee every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.

As I See It a collection of paintings by local artist **Kathleen Ann Dugan** will be on display in the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., through Sept. 2, during regular library hours.781-741-1405.

Wednesday, Aug. 18

Distractology 101. Braintree Town Hall, 1 John F Kennedy Memorial Drive, Braintree. Sponsored by Harrington Insurance Agency. The 45-minute driving simulator training is free to drivers who have been licensed for three years or less. Novice drivers will navigate a simulated road course to get a real-life lesson on the dangers of distractions while driving and will also learn to better anticipate hidden hazards on the road. Participants will receive a $15 gas card for completing the training. For reservations or information e-mail aerickson@greenoughcom.com or visit www.distractu.com.

South Shore Women's Business Network luncheon. 11:45 a.m., Aug. 18, Granite Grill, 703 Granite St., Braintree. Tickets are $25 for South Shore Women's Business Network members, $40 for non-members. Register at www.sswbn.org or call 781-749-8883 for more information.

Bag Full of Blues at will perform at 7 p.m. Aug. 18, at Chilihead BBQ, 320 West Center St., Route 106, West Bridgewater. No cover.

Country Nite with Vegas Valentines at Daddy's Beach Club at 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 7 to 11:30 p.m. Aug. 18 781-925-3600 www.daddysbeachclub.com

Irish Session every Wednesday night at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.

Dirty Situation's All Stars at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Thursday, Aug. 19

South Shore Art Center is offering Digital Photo Feedback, a casual evening of sharing and discussing current photographic work for both seasoned digital artists and new photographers, Aug. 19 from 7:30 to 9:30 pm. Photographers will be asked to submit in advance three digital images that will be shared with the group. Moderated by photographer/instructor Tim Waite, discussions and critiques will be made with the goal of expanding and improving photographic technique. To register call 781-383-2787. For additional information, visit www.timwaite photo.com/dpf

BEST BET

Artists Open Studio Weekend Tour Number 3 Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 14 and 15, 10 a.m. to 4 or 5 p.m. both days most studios. Twenty five artists in 12 studio locations in Hull, Scituate and Hingham. Paintings, photography, jewelry, painted furniture, wood turning, pottery and many more affordable and interesting gifts of art. 781-925-5619. Tour Maps are available at www.hullartists.com or 1037 Nantasket Ave., Hull.

Hull Artists Open Studios Weekend Tour #3
(3rd of 4)
Aug. 14 & 15, 2010
Free
Hull Artists Studio Connection
Visit our website www.hullartists.com for our 2010 events.

A Call Girl the independent film, will be shown at The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset Aug. 19, at 6 p.m. Free admission and free refreshments. 781-383-1348 or www.cohasset library.org

DJ Skip's Dancing Beach Party at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull every Thursday, 8 p.m. to midnight. 781-925-3600 www.daddysbeachclub.com

Burton Cummings of the Guess Who, at 8 p.m. Aug. 19, at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. 1-800-745-3000, www.the musiccircus.org

Angry Pete performs Aug. 19, at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.

Michelle Willson Blues Jam Aug. 19, at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-335-9796.

Friday, Aug. 20

The Marshfield Fair will be held from noon to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 20-29, at 140 Main St., Marshfield. Features include music, rides, exhibits and demonstrations, farm animals, truck pulling, chainsaw sculpturing, farmers' market and more. General admission tickets are $10. Children 6 and under are admitted free. Call 781-834-6629 or visit marshfieldfair.org for details.

Children's Civil War Camp, 10 a.m. Aug. 20, at Winslow House in Marshfield. Children from first grade through high school age are encouraged to meet reenactors who will show them what life was like for soldiers during the American Civil War. Price: $5 per child. The historic 1699 Winslow House is located at 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Reservations may be made by going onto the Winslow House website at www.winslowhouse.org or by calling 781-837-5753.

Free Movie Night - See "Furious Love." Join Darren Wilson as he travels the world to some of the darkest spiritual climates on the planet. His one goal: to put God's love to the test. Aug. 20. at The Vineyard, a Community Church, 8 Hilltop Ave Kingston. Doors open at 7 p.m. for free coffee and desert. Show starts at 8 p.m. 781-585-4776

Satuit Band performance. 7:30 p.m., Bernie King Pavilion Bandstand, 260 Nantasket Ave., Hull. The 90-minute concert will include show tunes, marches, classical arrangements, standard band literature and original arrangements. In the event of rain, the concert will be held in the Great Hall at St. Mary of the Nativity in Scituate.

Singles Executive Club Dance. Holiday Inn Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Aug. 20, Includes DJ from 8:30 p.m. to midnight, hors d'oeuvres, prizes, raffles and dance lessons from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cost is for ages 35 and older. Information 781-871-0545 or www.se-4u.com.

The Ryan Montbleau Band will perform at The River Club Music Hall, 73 Border St., Scituate at 8 p.m. Aug.20. RMB has just returned from a successful national tour with Martin Sexton where they opened up for the Dave Mathews Band. For tickets call 339-236-6786 or visit www.the riverclubmusichall.com

Chain Drive will perform Aug. 20, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer .com.

Nancy Carr Trio performs during Musical Nights at Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham. Aug. 20, at 6:30 p.m. weather permitting.

Erin and the Soul drivers perform at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Aug. 20, at 9 p.m. 781-925-3600 www.daddys beachclub.com

Gobshites perform Aug. 20, at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.

Undaunted Prof. Harp Aug. 20, at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-335-9796

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Reunions

COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL class of 1985, 25th reunion, Aug. 14 from 7 p.m. to midnight, at Red Lion Inn, 71 South St., Cohasset. Payment of $75 person payable to Cohasset class of 1985 c/o Kristen Holland, 33 Park View Dr., Hingham, MA 02043. Information: Ingrid Anderson Drago, 617-875-4470 or Kristen O'Brien Holland, 781-740-4638.

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL, class of 1955, 55th reunion Aug. 21, from 6 to 11 p.m., at Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Dr., Braintree. Dinner, band and reuniting with friends. Make reservations ASAP Call Alden Shores 617-645-4000 for more information.

HINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL, class of 1980 will hold its 30th high school reunion at Rafael's on Nantasket Beach (The Clarion Hotel) from 7 to 11 p.m. Aug. 21. Members of the class of 1980 are asked to join the Facebook page hinghamhighclassof80 for more information and details.

HINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL class of 1940 and 1941 will hold their 69th and 70th reunion at the 99 Restaurant, 428 Lincoln St., Hingham from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Sept. 11. Make reservations as early as possible by contacting Harriett Valine Kane 508-653-0765; Marion Lindsey Teague 781-749-3288; Arthur Kress 781-749-1260.

MARSHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL, class of 1980 will hold its 30th high school reunion at Venus II on the Brant Rock Esplanade from 7 to 11 p.m. Sept. 11. Payment of $30 payable to MHS Class of 1980 can be mailed c/o Lydia Connelly, PO Box 47, Green Harbor, MA 02041. Information: CarolMTaylor@comcast.net or youngroc@comcast.net.

DUXBURY HIGH SCHOOL class of 1980 will hold its 30th reunion from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 at Venus II, Brant Rock. Enjoy dancing, food and cash bar. Tickets are $40 per person. Checks payable to: "C. Costello, Graduating Class of 1980." Mail to C.Costello, PO Box 2285 Duxbury, MA 02331. Deadline for ticket purchase is Sept. 28. Email duxhs1980@yahoo.com To catch up with the class, visit their Facebook page or yahoo group at www.groups.yahoo.com/group/dhs1980

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Thursday August 5 and Wednesday August 11

From 2:00 – 4:00 p.m.

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By attending this free seminar, you will learn a lot about the obstacles so you can better understand your needs and make good decisions to keep you and your family in control and reduce costs.

The legal process will be simplified by Attorney Jonathan Graham. Attorney Graham is the Dean of Education for the National Institute of Certified Estate Planners.

This is a free seminar but registration is required due to space limitations.

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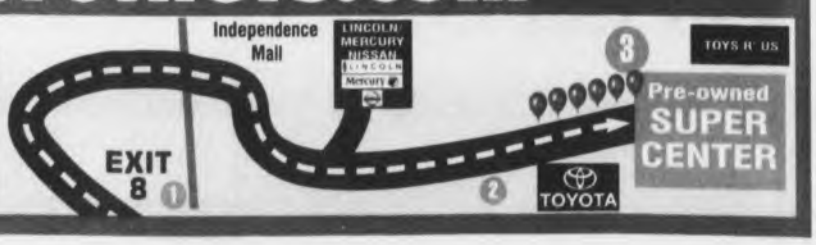
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Fun Day at Sailing Club



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Teacher resigns over comments on internet

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

A Facebook post has cost a member of the Cohasset Public School administration her job.

Earlier this week, several parents discovered the Facebook profile of Dr. June Talvitie-Siple, program supervisor for the science and mathematics department, and found several of what they viewed as inappropriate comments.

The public profile was brought to the attention of Superintendent Denise Walsh and the School Committee via e-mail on Monday afternoon.

"I didn't think it was a public Facebook page."
— Dr. June Talvitie-Siple

Using common sense on Facebook: page 11.

According to School Committee members, by Tuesday afternoon, Walsh, who is on vacation and out of the country, requested and received Siple's resignation.

The sequence of events has caused a firestorm of media coverage drawing several of the television stations to town on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Siple's public Facebook page, available to anyone searching for her name, had two posts, in particular, that drew attention.

SEE FACEBOOK, PAGE 13



Dr. June Talvitie-Siple.

Mandatory water ban starts Monday

Handheld only outdoor watering

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Due to the lack of significant rainfall, the Water Commission is taking the water ban to the next step.

Effective on Monday (Aug. 23), Cohasset Water users are restricted to handheld outdoor watering for the foreseeable future.

The Water Commission took this next step at their meeting Tuesday night. It is the first time in recent history that Cohasset Water has called for a mandatory water ban. Since the end of July, a voluntary water ban, which asked water users to conserve and limit outdoor water use, was instituted.

Violators will be given a warning, a $50 fine for the first offense and a $100 fine for the second and subsequent offenses.

This mandatory water ban will be enforced and fines will be given to violators, the Water Commission said.

According to the water department's permit water bans are required if the reservoir (water supply) is too low or if the precipitation has been significantly below the norm.

In this case, the decision to go to the next rung on the water ban ladder was driven by the lack of precipitation. Rainfall for the past three months has been below 65 percent of the normal rainfall for the area. However, the level of the reservoir is nearly at the point where action would need to taken.

"We are not far away from doing it because of the reservoir," Water Commission chair Chris Seebeck said. The Aaron River Reservoir, which feeds Lily Pond, has about 330 days of water left. It is about 61 percent of total capacity.

It is estimated, based on similar drought circumstances in 2007, that is will take until January for the reservoir to be back to full capacity.

SEE BAN, PAGE 9



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

The Lagrotteria family, front row: Christine McCarron, Ann Marie, Barbara and Mom, Dot. Back row: Joe and Greg Lagrotteria, Sport Sease, race winner Carlo, Mary Sease and Jenny Kane. (Johnny, Tom and Jim Lagrotteria were not present for the race, however, their siblings are confident that they would have finished last respectively).

Lagrotteria siblings face off in 100-yard dash

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Who is the fastest Lagrotteria on two feet?

On Wednesday, August 11 the world found out. But, what may be more important is the brothers and sisters, who readily admit their competitive nature with each other, found out.

At precisely 6p.m. 8 of the 11 Lagrotteria siblings, all of whom grew up in Cohasset, gathered at Cohasset Common. The intent was to crown the fastest Lagrotteria. The 11 Lagrotteria children now range in age from 36 to 53. They are the children of Dorothy and the late Jim Lagrotteria.

Amid smack talking and teasing the racecourse was set: a 100-yard dash on the asphalt next to the Common. Brother-in-law Sport Sease acted as the official timer.

"It was a very simple set-up," Barbara Lagrotteria said.

Though it may have seemed a simple race, the emotions tied into the results were high.

The idea for a race was born out of a specific rivalry between a brother and sister, Greg and Barbara.

"Legend has it that my brother Greg has been calling himself the 'fastest Lag on two feet,'" said sister Ann Marie Lagrotteria of Quincy.

Barbara in the last few weeks called Greg out on that contention.

"(My brother) Greg has long proclaimed being the fastest Lagrotteria. And he had no right to declare it. He never raced against all of us," Barbara said.

A one-on-one race between Barbara and Greg was held recently – and Barbara lost. That loss prompted Barbara to call on all her brothers and sisters in the area for a race to determine the "fastest" in the family once and for all.

"I beat her badly, and then next thing I knew there was a race scheduled," Greg said of the race. He maintains that until the race he was the fastest Lagrotteria.

"To suggest we are a competitive family is a huge understatement," Greg said.

The Lagrotterias came to the competition with different levels of running and athletic ability. Some came decked out in athletic gear; others were dressed more for the post-race dinner at Ava Cucina.

One sister showed up in the dress, another in a silk blouse and white dress shorts. But, they all had one thing in common – sneakers.

"There were no excuses, everyone knew it was happening and everyone had sneakers," Barbara said.

When the gun went off the eight Lagrotterias sprinted for the finish line with all they had.

The youngest of the 11, Carlo, 36, beat out seven of his brothers and sisters to claim the title "Fastest Lag on Two Feet."

SEE DASH, PAGE 7

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PICTURE THIS/Nate Porter & Bennett Boucher



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The Cohasset Mariner caught up with Nate Porter and Bennett Boucher at the Cohasset Sailing Club on Monday. The CSC was holding its annual Fun Day, for photos see page 19.

Names: Nathan Riley Porter and Bennett Leopold Boucher.

Occupation: Full time student-athlete and role model, CSC senior staff (Nate). College Student, CSC Race Coach, UPS Driver Assistant, Mayor of the Quad (Bennett).

Best day of your life: Winning the D3 State Championship in Lacrosse (Nate). Winning the Dodgeball Intramural for the first time (Bennett).

Best Vacation: Bro sessions in Vermont (Nate). My ideal vacation is a trip to Block Island (Bennett).

Favorite season: Lax season (Nate). Spring (Bennett).

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving (Nate). Any holiday when I get gifts (Bennett).

Favorite junk food, food or meal: Gummy Bears (Nate). Cauliflower (Bennett).

Best book: "The Outsiders" (Nate). "Goodnight Moon" (Bennett).

Best movie or actor: "Anchorman" (Nate). Channing Tatum (Bennett).

Best TV show: "Gangland" (Nate). "Pawn Stars" (Bennett).

Best music group or artist: Dave Matthews Band (Nate). Tom Petty (Bennett).

Pet peeve: Drama (Nate). Working the Saturday morning adult shift (Bennett).

Fun fact: I can clap with one hand (Nate). I can tear up the dance floor (Bennett).

Goal: Graduate college and pursue a career in whatever makes me happy (Nate). To become a professional bowler (Bennett).

Person you'd most like to meet: Randy Moss (Nate). Brantford Winstonworth (Bennett).

Biggest worry: Getting a "Big Boy" job (Nate). Graduating college (Bennett).

Best part of Cohasset: Harbor (Nate). The workers at JJ's and Atlantic Bagel (Bennett).

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

2010 Paint Collection Days

Paint collection days will be held at the Recycling Transfer Facility on the last Saturday of the month through October from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Residents are encouraged to dry out latex paint using cat litter, sand or paint hardener which can then be thrown out with regular trash. Empty cans may then be thrown into the tin can container.

VFW Post 9146 makes contribution to Fisher House

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9146 of Cohasset made a contribution in the amount of $1,000 to Fisher House at the Veterans Hospital in West Roxbury. Fisher House officially opened on July 22.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars organization, worldwide, is a strong financial supporter of the national Fisher House, which provides housing for families of wounded troops that live outside the hospital area during their hospitalization, extended care and rehabilitation at Veteran Administration Centers around the world.

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POLICE BEAT

Norwell woman refuses to take traffic ticket from officer

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

A 65-year-old Norwell woman, who was driving a 2010 BMW X5 SUV and was in a hurry to make her Pilates class, refused to accept a traffic ticket from a Cohasset police officer in the Town Parking Lot on Friday (Aug. 13).

A 54-year-old Hanover woman in an Acura reported to police at 10:30 a.m. that morning that after she turned from Doane Street onto Beechwood Street, the BMW came up behind her and began tailgating her. The Hanover woman told police she was traveling the speed limit when the BMW passed her on the wrong side of the road, pulled back into the lane and sped off. She provided police with the plate number of the BMW and the direction of travel.

A police officer saw the BMW pull into the Town Parking Lot at a high rate of speed. The officer spoke to the Norwell woman and issued her a $100 citation for passing in a no passing lane. (Police issued the ticket because the caller was willing to go on the record.)

At this point, the Norwell woman refused to accept the ticket in hand, so the officer put it under her windshield. She claimed the Acura was driving too slowly, "baiting" her to pass, police said. The Norwell woman also became angry and threatened to sue the Cohasset police.

OUI/arrest

A 24-year-old Quincy man, who told police he had been at a party in Hull, is facing drunken driving charges following a traffic stop at 1:24 a.m. on Sunday (Aug. 15) on Chief Justice Cushing Highway near the train station.

An officer was on patrol near the MBTA station when a 1999 Honda Accord that was headed north, stopped at the traffic light on 3A in front of the station and then went through the light while it was still red.

The officer pulled the Honda over and detected an odor of alcoholic beverage. The Quincy man failed field sobriety tests and was placed under arrest for operating under the influence of alcohol; negligent operation and failure to stop at a traffic light.

Cooler stolen

On Monday (Aug. 9), a 48-year-old Cohasset man reported that someone had gone onto his 19-foot Boston Whaler that was docked behind Atlantica off Border Street and stole an Igloo cooler with about 35 cans of Bud Lite inside. The incident is under investigation.

Stop sign

Police pulled over a 1996 Ford Bronco after receiving a report from a cell caller that the vehicle went through the stop sign at Jerusalem Road and Forest Avenue. The caller, who also reported seeing something like a CD being tossed out the window, provided the direction of travel and police stopped the Bronco on North Main Street by the ball fields. The 18-year-old Cohasset driver denied he had run the stop sign or that they had tossed something out the window. There were a total of three occupants in the SUV, police said. The call came in at 6:22 p.m. on Monday (Aug. 9).

Minor with alcohol

Police charged a 19-year-old Cohasset teen with being a minor in possession of alcohol after receiving a call from a concerned parent that he had had a verbal argument with his son who was trying to bring alcohol into the home with a friend. The call came in at 10:19 p.m. on Sunday (Aug. 15). The son fled on foot before police arrived, but police were able to arrest the son's friend, who had a plastic jug with rum in his possession.

Unlicensed

A 59-year-old Cohasset man is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation following a traffic stop at 12:52 p.m. on Tuesday (Aug. 10) on Beach Street. Police said an officer, who knew the motorist was unlicensed, stopped the Audi A-6 sedan. The car was towed.

Kayak missing

A 43-year-old Jerusalem Road resident called police at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday (Aug. 11) to report that her yellow Malibu kayak valued at about $800 was missing. Also gone were two paddles and two juvenile life jackets, police said. The Cohasset woman believes the kayak was taken either Aug. 10 or Aug. 11.

Police said this is the third kayak taken in recent weeks. Previous incidents were on Norfolk Road and Beechwood Street. Police urge residents to keep their kayaks out of sight from the street.

Suspicious person

Police advised a Lamberts Lane resident to call back if the man described as being in his 40s, well dressed, operating an old dark-colored Toyota with no front plate, returned. The caller, who reported the incident at 4:25 p.m. on Friday (Aug. 13), said the man knocked on the door, showed a badge and asked about her neighbor. Police have not had any other reports of similar incidents.

Pants stolen

At 7:27 p.m. on Saturday (Aug. 14) a 38-year-old Cohasset woman reported that her $90 lululemon yoga pants that are black with a pink stripe were taken from the Cohasset Swim Center earlier that day.

Loud group

A group of youths parked at the end of Doane Street near Wompatuck State Park checked out after police received a complaint at 3:21 p.m. on Sunday (Aug. 15) that they were very loud and were cussing.

The 1999 Volvo was pulled over on Beechwood Street and Norman Todd Road. The young people told police they did not realize they were being loud and disruptive. They were spoken to and sent on their way, police said.

Sunset view

A concerned caller reported at 8:08 p.m. on Sunday (Aug. 15) seeing a vehicle with out of state plates parked at the top of Crocker Lane. Police followed up and found a group that had gone up the hill to see the sunset and Boston skyline. The manager of the business at the top of Crocker Lane was notified and was OK with them staying for a short time. One member of the group was from Cohasset.

Animal bite

A 56-year-old Cohasset woman went to the police station at 12:40 p.m. on Friday (Aug. 13) to report that another dog at the reservoir had attacked her dog. Her dog then bit the ear off the dog that attacked it.

Bear Hill access options being explored

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The search for a new access point for the Bear Hill tank is largely because is two wireless companies are interested in putting antennas on the water tank.

The Water Commission is looking at the Bear Hill water tank easement issue on multiple fronts.

At the August 9 meeting before the Board of Selectmen other options for the easement were brought forward by residents. Two alternative routes to access the tank – temporary or permanent – were discussed.

"We need to go through the exercise of (exploring) the options and mitigating the concerns raised," Chris Seebeck, water commission chairman said at the Tuesday meeting of the Water Commission.

The search for a new access point for the Bear Hill tank is largely because is two wireless companies are interested in putting antennas on the water tank. The construction vehicles for the project may not be able to negotiate the current access road over private property on Pleasant Street.

The two alternatives included creating an access behind the high school rear practice field and across town-owned land around the back of Milliken Field.

The first option would use the middle-high school parking lot as part of the access way and would need approval from the School Committee. The Water Commission was hoping to get on the agenda for the next School Committee meeting Sept. 1.

"I don't want to go back in front of (the neighborhood) without making a yeoman's effort to pursue other avenues," Seebeck said.

A closer look at the potential route showed a steep grade, which could be costly to build a road on. Steve May, , water department construction manager, sought out a rough estimate for gravel road which came back at about $19,000.

Because of the grade, and if the road was to be the permanent access to the water tank, Tom Keeffe, consulting engineer from Tutela, recommended paving at least a portion of the road. The paving would trigger stormwater and drainage issues, Keeffe said.

The other option discussed at the Selectmen's meeting is to build access on Milliken Field, near the tennis courts. The new access point would tie into the latter half of the current dirt access road. The construction estimate was $18,000. Seebeck said this would likely be a construction-only access.

While exploring these new options, the Water Commission is also seeking more information on their original access proposal to put an access road off Reservoir Road. The construction estimate for that road is $4,500.

The Water Commission authorized a traffic study (estimated at $1000) to look at the amount of vehicular traffic and possibly pedestrian traffic on Reservoir Road.

Steve May, water department construction manager, reminded the commission that the path off Reservoir Road was once used for about two years during the construction of the water tank.

"We would only be restoring something that was always there," May said.

September Veterans Agent visiting hours

Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents (veterans/spouses) as well as for general advice.

Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services will be at the Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows: Wednesday, Sept. 8, 10 a.m. to noon; Saturday, Sept. 11, 10 a.m. to noon; and Monday, Sept. 13, 6 to 7:45 p.m.

People can just drop in or call ahead of time if they prefer. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents (veterans/spouses) as well as for general advice. If the aforementioned schedule does not meet one's needs, the veterans' agent will meet people at a convenient location and time, for example, the library, his home, your home.

The Cohasset Veterans' Agent is Joe McElroy and he may be contacted at 781-383-0505 or by email @ cohjoe@aol.com.

Brush Day, Aug. 28

Call all those residents who are cleaning up their yards: Residential brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area on Saturday, Aug. 28 from 7:30-3:30.

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8/26 -Agricultural Day Demo Derby Battle of Bands
8/27- Demo Derby Battle of Bands
8/28 -Figure 8 Finals Pro Wrestling
8/29 -R&B Festival Antique Truck & Tractor Show Lawn Mower Racing

Sewer odor drives couple from home

Smell is consequence of Little Harbor tie-in process

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

In recent weeks a Beach Street couple has had to sleep in other places on several occasions because the smell was so strong and they worried for their health.

A complaint of sewer odors on Beach Street — one of the areas in the Little Harbor sewer project — arrived in the Sewer Commission office in mid-June.

In spite of some measures being taken in an attempt to resolve the sewage odors, as of last Friday the smell still permeated the area – and one house in particular.

In recent weeks a Beach Street couple has had to sleep in other places on several occasions because the smell was so strong and they worried for their health.

"Our home is your sanctuary; you should feel safe there," the homeowner said outside her home on Friday. The homeowners asked not to be named for privacy.

Last Friday morning, the Sewer Commission held a meeting solely devoted to resolving the odor issue on Beach Street. They met near a manhole on Beach Street with the Little Harbor project engineers, plumbers and residents.

It was the first time the Sewer Commission had discussed the issue in detail.

E-mails from the homeowners had been ratcheting up over the past few weeks as the odors got progressively worse — and no solution had come forward.

The first complaint about a sewage odor on Beach Street came in mid-June by another Beach Street resident. About a month later, on July 21, the Sewer Commission office at Town Hall got the first complaint from the house that has received the brunt of the odor problems over the last few weeks.

At the meeting on Friday, Sewer Commission Chairman John Beck said the engineers have been spent time trying to figure out the real cause of the odor, but there had been no resolution.

"There isn't any excuse for taking as long as it did. I have apologized profusely several times to the homeowners. Our intent is that these kind of issues get addresses promptly," Beck said. "It's not a simple cause…we're addressing it as quickly and prudently as we can."

In an e-mail sent by Beck on August 4 after receiving a lengthy e-mail from the Beach Street homeowner describing the odor and its disruption to her family's daily life, he instructed Dan Coughlin, the principal Little Harbor engineer, to "fix the damned problem!"

"This has gone on too long and has absolutely wreaked havoc with (the Beach Street homeowner's) ability to live in their house. This is a serious matter and it's our fault," Beck said at the meeting on Friday. "We want to come up with an intelligent way to solve the problem as we can and whatever it costs it costs."

The odor is coming largely from a manhole on Beach Street about 100 yards from the Common and a vent pipe located on the side of the street about 15 feet from the manhole. The true cause of the odor, as discussed at Friday's meeting, is the stagnant wastewater under the street due to the lack of flow in the section of the sewer system.

Out of the 94 eventual sewer system tie-ins in this area, less than 20 have made their connection.

"To achieve sufficient flushing or the lack of delay in the system we need more connections," said Dan Coughlin, Little Harbor sewer project consulting engineer. Yet, that is not happening in the near future. Only three more connections are slated in this area for the fall.

In the original proposal Coughlin Engineering sought to have a more structured phase-in of sewer connections. Residents would have been required to hook into the system in small groups starting with homes closest to the established sewer system. Yet, the phase-in process was changed in response to some residents' desire to hook up immediately and others to hook up later.

The lack of flow creates a long residence time for the wastewater in the system and creates an environment where foul-smelling bacteria can grow, Coughlin said. When the water reached the point underneath the manhole, when it goes from a closed pipe to open topped pipe the gases that have been built up are released.

The manhole is where the pressurized sewer system of Little Harbor meets the gravity system of the central sewer district.

To alleviate the odor issues inside the home on most affected on Beach Street a temporary fix has been made. Last week (August 12) the Board of Health allowed the Beach Street residents to install a "temporary running trap" to mitigate the odor inside the home. The measure is temporary until more connections are made to the sewer main.

The Sewer Commission plans to pay the cost and installation of the running trap, which should stop the odors from getting into the house.

In an hour and a half meeting the Sewer Commission addressed the greater problem of the odor emanating from the manhole to begin with.

In the end, the Sewer Commission voted unanimously to undergo a flushing exercise for the pipe to rid it of any of the odor-causing water in the system. The sewer pipe from Whitehead Road to Atlantic Avenue to Beach Street would be flushed with fresh water.

To prevent sewage odors from escaping the system Coughlin proposed using a chemical to suppress the odor during the flushing, which he expected to take 2-1/2 hours. But, it may not mask all the odors, and a targeted Connect-CTY message was to be sent out to alert residents of the potential for odors.

Reached on Wednesday, Sewer Commission chair John Beck said the flushing was expected to take place on Thursday or Friday after the Mariner went to press.

The Sewer Commission said they were willing to spend up to $10,000 on the flushing project, but Coughlin indicated the cost would be closer to $5,000.

It's unclear at this time if the flushing process will need to be repeated in the coming months.

"We're going to see how this one goes and play it by ear," Beck said Wednesday.

Retired CHS French teacher dies in tragic plane accident

"He died doing what he loved most. He will be sadly missed but always remembered."

A long-time French teacher at Cohasset High School died in a tragic plane crash in Maine earlier this week. George Fortin, 68, of Naples, Maine was killed along with his passenger Tony Kalinuk, 73, of Harrison, Maine.

Fortin's 1946 Taylorcraft BC-12 single-engine plane left Limington Airport around 9:10 a.m. Saturday for Maple Ridge Airport in Harrison, where he picked up Kalinuk for a scenic flight of the area, the Portland Press Herald reported. When Fortin did not return home as planned, his wife called the Limington airport. The plane had not returned.

A search ensued and on Sunday morning the plane was found by using a signal from Fortin's cell phone. The Portland Press Herald reported the plane was found nose down, about 10 feet into the woods next to a field. It appeared the plane hit a tree and went straight down.

In an interview with the Portland Press Herald, Judith Fortin said her husband has been a pilot for about 30 years and had close to 2,000 hours of flying time. She said he was a cautious pilot, who watched the weather carefully and had his plane routinely checked.

According to published reports, the cause of the crash is still unknown.

Fortin taught generations of Cohasset students the intricacies of the French and Spanish language. He worked in at the Cohasset Middle-High School from 1966 to 2000. He and his wife Judith moved to Naples about six years ago.

Fortin's daughter, Janice Shanks, posted a message on Facebook, alerting his friends of his passing.

"He died doing what he loved most. He will be sadly missed but always remembered," Shanks wrote.

The message indicated a memorial service, time and date to be determined, would be held at both the Limington Airport in Maine and then in Kingston, Mass.

'On the Job' program to resume with writing workshop

Participants are encouraged to bring samples of cover letters they have been using.

"On the Job," a support program for individuals looking for their next job, will resume its weekly meetings for job seekers at New North Church with a workshop on writing skills led by Margaret Cadieux, business communication lecturer at UMass-Boston.

Cadieux will lead a workshop on "Writing for Job Seekers" in the parish house wing of New North Church, 1 Lincoln St., Hingham, from 8:30 to 10 a.m., on Monday, Aug. 23.

The workshop is designed to help participants sharpen their writing skills, use proper email etiquette and consider how to distinguish themselves in their cover letters.

Participants are encouraged to bring samples of cover letters they have been using.

Cadieux has been teaching business communications and English as a Second Language at UMass-Boston for the past 10 years. Prior to that she owned and operated her own retail business and also worked in a variety of positions in market research and management consulting.

The program is free and open to everyone looking to find his or her next position. "On the Job" meets from 8:30 to 10 a.m., every Monday, in the parlor at New North Church in downtown Hingham and is open to anyone looking to network and improve their job search skills.

The program is led by Wetzel, Marie Harris, Shirley Rydell and the Rev. Bill Turpie, pastor of New North Church.

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Honoring 'PJ' and continuing his legacy

Memorial golf tournament supports charities, organizations

By Greg Smith
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

This past Friday, August 13th, more than 150 friends and family members got together to remember their dear friend Paul "PJ" Trendowicz. Last Friday marked eight years to the day that PJ passed away in a tragic swimming incident.

Each August, friends of Paul Trendowicz organize a memorial golf tournament where friends and family members of the Trendowiczs' gather to reunite and remember their deceased friend and loved one. This most recent tournament, The 4th Annual PJT Memorial Golf Tournament, saw over 100 golfers make their way down to Pembroke Country Club last Friday morning. The corresponding reception in Cohasset added another 50 people to the group. This record total of more than 150 is certainly a testament to the character of Paul Trendowicz. Always caring in nature, PJ prided himself in his ability to bring multiple groups of people together, never wishing to leave anyone out. True to form, this year's group was comprised of several of PJ's childhood friends from Cohasset and their family members, his BC High Classmates, and several friends of the Trendowicz family from all over the map.

Through his own hard work, tournament commissioner Brian Lewis has been able to grow the event each year. However, he would be the first to tell you that the tournament has found such great success because of the person who is being honored. PJ Trendowicz will always be remembered for his innate ability to bring people together and for his passion of helping others.

It is for these reasons that all monies raised from the annual PJT Memorial are donated to various local charities and organizations. Past recipients of these funds include Cohasset's Appalachia Service Project, inner city youth lacrosse camps and Toys for Tots. Last year, some of the monies raised were donated to the McClune family of Pembroke. Last Fall, Matt McClune, a classmate of Paul's from BC High, was involved in a serious car accident that rendered him paralyzed from the waist down. Funds were donated to the McClune family to help make their home in Pembroke handicap accessible. Jake Morgan, a Cohasset resident, PJT Memorial Committee member and a friend of Matt McClune carried out the construction free of charge.

Tournament Committee members including myself, Ben Kinch, Jake Morgan, Matt Winter, Alex Johnston, Tom Digan, Tim Straughan, and Commissioner Brian Lewis would like to thank all those who participated in the golf tournament, sponsored a hole, donated a silent auction item, and attended the reception for helping make this year's tournament the most successful to date.

While the golf tournament seeks to reunite people and raise money for local charities, the underlying theme of the day is clear. These friends are continuing the legacy and memory a dear friend. Paul "PJ" Trendowicz was a true man for others and he continues to bring people together today and is still helping those who are in need.

Greg Smith, who grew up in Cohasset, was a classmate of PJ's at BC High, where they graduated in 2002. He first met PJ when he moved from New Jersey in 4th grade. Greg says it is so important to him that PJ's memory lives on and that people in the Cohasset community are aware of the golf tournament tradition.



Each August, friends of Paul Trendowicz organize a memorial golf tournament where friends and family members of the Trendowiczs gather to reunite and remember PJ.



Paul "PJ" Trendowicz graduated from BC High in 2002. His many friends organize a golf tournament in his honor every summer.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Paul "PJ" Trendowicz, second from left, pictured at the ASP (Appalachia Service Project) during a high school summer. " Here is what PJ said about his experience: "Every once in a while we get to do something really special. I got to do something like that this week by becoming a part of ASP2K. I learned much about myself. I learned that I do not need Cohasset to anchor me. I learned that the way I see myself should not depend on what type of jeans I wear or what CBA team I root for — or even how I dance. I learned that what's important is not what I get, but what I give."

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Cira Bernadette Sweeney makes her debut!

AROUND TOWN



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

THOUGHTS

Hello Cohasset. I am hoping that the weeks leading up to back to school time and the end of a warm, dry summer is packed with vacation times, beach and making memories that will last a lifetime for all. This past week was one that had a lot of emotion and loss for many families and friends, the excitement over learning the names of new teachers, and a feeling of confusion and disappointment for many as we learned how social networking can affect many, especially when personal and business comments cross the line. Life has a way of constantly changing so fast every day and again, a reminder to us all to remember what is important each day.

Enjoy the moments and create the memories, celebrate when you can and embrace those you love. Do not create or join in the "drama" but speak your mind if needed and most of all, tell those who you love your feelings as often as you can.

VFW CONTRIBUTION

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9146 of Cohasset made a contribution in the amount of $1,000 to Fisher House at the Veterans Hospital in West Roxbury. Fisher House officially opened on July 22.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars organization, worldwide, is a strong financial supporter of the national Fisher House, which provides housing for families of wounded troops that live outside the hospital area during their hospitalization, extended care and rehabilitation at Veteran Administration Centers around the world.

KAPLAN

Kerri A DiNunno of Cohasset was awarded an associate of applied science degree in paralegal studies from Kaplan University. Kerri's accomplishment was celebrated during a graduation ceremony on Aug. 7, 2010, in Chicago.

Congratulations, Kerri!



COURTESY PHOTO

Cira Bernadette Sweeney was born on July 21, 2010 at South Shore Hospital weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

BABY GIRL

Thank Heavens for Little Girls...Congratulations are being sent out to the **Sweeney Family** on a sweet addition to their family. **Cira Bernadette Sweeney** was born on July 21, 2010 at South Shore Hospital weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces. Her proud parents are **Erin (McAllister) and Sean Sweeney**. She joins big brother **Gabriel**, 21 months. Cira's excited and proud grandparents are **Donald and Jaye McAllister** of Cohasset and **Eugene and Dianne Sweeney** of New Jersey. Welcome to the world Cira!

PHYSICALS

Cohasset High School will have fall sports physicals for it's high school athletes on Wed. Aug. 25th at 7:30 a.m. in the high school nurse's office. In order to participate in a high school sport you *must* have an updated physical on file in the nurse's office. No need to sign up for the Aug. 25th physicals, just arrive at 7:30 a.m. in the nurse's office and you will be taken in the order in which you arrive. Please contact **Judy Collins** RN at (781) 383-0853 if you have any questions.

TOP DANCER



COURTESY PHOTO

Congratulations to Leah Cook on recently placing in the North American Irish Dance Championships in Orlando, Fla. A student at the Nevin Academy of Irish Dance, Leah is now among the top Irish dancers in the world. She is the daughter of Jim and Karen Cook of Cohasset.

QUEEN FOR A DAY



COURTESY PHOTO

Lisa Wilson, a Hingham resident, tries on an antique diamond tiara from the recent Estate Event at Cohasset Jewelers. The tiara was made in the mid 19th century (around 1850). It contained over 20 carats of diamonds and it was on sale for $38,000. It unfortunately didn't sell but Lisa had some fun trying it on!

BRUSH DAY

Call all those residents who are cleaning up their yards: Residential brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area on Saturday, Aug. 28 from 7:30-3:30.

No trees over 5 inches in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No Contractors.

EXTRA CREDIT

Please honor local educators by participating in the CEF Teacher Appreciation Program, Extra Credit. People can make a tax-deductible donation to the CEF in a teacher's name, and thank that educator for a job well done and also help fund CEF grant programs that foster innovation and excellence in teaching throughout the entire Cohasset Public School System.

Checks should be made payable to Cohasset Education Foundation and mailed to Cohasset Education Foundation, P.O. Box 309, Cohasset, MA 02025 or visit cohasseteducation.org.

CAN'T SCAN PHOTOS?

If you do not have email or do not know how to scan photos or send them via email, you can drop your glossy photos off at the Cohasset Mariner "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Please send in all of your news, photos and celebration news to me no later than Tuesdays by 5:00 pm. Enjoy the week Cohassset!

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The Lagrotteria siblings: Carlo, Joe, Ann Marie, Jenny, Mary, Barbara, Christine and Greg know how to still have fun together.



Ann Marie Lagrotteria holds onto her brother Greg after they both gave it everything they had in the 100-yard dash.

Lagrotteria siblings face off in 100-yard dash

FROM DASH, PAGE 1

Carlo's finish was closely followed by his brothers Joe, then Greg, the eldest Lagrotteria.

Still while Carlo holds the temporary crown of "fastest Lagrotteria" the race did not include all the brothers. Three brothers were missing: brothers Jim and John both live out of state, and brother Tom was working

And Greg, 53, said age has to be considered as a factor in the race.

"You have to recognize that the one that beat me is 17 years younger. There is a 17-year handicap," Greg said, adding he lost the race by a fraction of a second.

"Youth does have to play a piece in it," Ann Marie said.

In true sibling rivalry fashion, Barbara offers this: "Greg lost, that's all that matters."

Barbara came in fourth, Ann Marie in fifth, Jennifer in sixth, Christine in seventh and Mary in eighth.

But, the competitiveness is all in good fun – and represents the strong bond the brothers and sisters have.

"It was a good, healthy competition with our brothers and sisters. I think everyone that night was a runner," Ann Marie said.

The sibling rivalry continues. According to her sisters, Christine Lagrotteria has thrown down the gauntlet once again and is asking for a 2-mile distance race to be held. E-mails have been flying around on when the rematch will take place.

If that's the pattern, it might never be determined who is "Fastest Lag on Two Feet" is.

"We've started a little tradition," Barbara said.

"It's all in good fun and it exemplifies the spirit of our relationship. We love spending time with each other, purposely getting under each other's skin and having fun with it," Ann Marie said. "There are so many benefits to having a family the size of our and one of them is the fun never ends."

After the race, the family, including their mother, Dorothy, had dinner at Ava Cucina on Ripley Road where the brotherly and sisterly love (and ribbing) continued.



Brother-in-law Sport Sease is the official race starter for the 100-yard dash along Cohasset Common.

Photos by Laura Sinclair



Siblings Greg and Barbara Lagrotteria put up their dukes before their rematch race in the 100-yard dash with the rest of their brothers and sisters.



Carlo Lagrotteria (right), the youngest of the Lagrotteria family, is the winner of the 100-yard dash beating out seven of his 10 siblings.

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His sister and brother, Cinco and Dee, (yes they were born on May 5, hence the names) were adopted...



COURTESY PHOTO

If you've been considering adoption, Mayo may be just what you're looking for. He gets along well with other felines and loves attention and cuddling.

GIMME SHELTER

Mayo looking for lots of attention

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue hopes to find shelter for little Mayo. His sister and brother, Cinco and Dee, (yes they were born on May 5, hence the names) were adopted and this sweet little black kitten is looking for a home where he will be given lots of attention.

If you've been considering adoption, Mayo may be just what you're looking for. He gets along well with other felines and loves attention and cuddling.

You can visit him during open hours on Mondays, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., or Saturdays, from 2 to 3 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, please give Shirl a call at 781-925-3380 to arrange an appointment. Also, check out our website at www.hsar.org.

The shelter is at 50 L Street, Hull. Telephone number is 781-925-3121. Mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045 for those who would like to make a donation. The shelter offers low-cost spay/neuter services on a monthly basis, check out the website for the date. We're proud to be a no kill shelter.

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HAPPENINGS

Cohasset Day seeks nonprofits to participate in event

Cohasset Day planning is well underway and the committee wishes to invite all Cohasset-based nonprofit enterprises to participate in this event. Selling snacks and beverages for sale during the early afternoon of the event is an opportunity for nonprofit enterprises to have a public presence, educate town's residents on their mission and provide its organization with a window for fundraising. Each participating nonprofit organization keeps 100 percent of its profits.

Last year's event was a success, with more than 2,000 people coming into the town center to celebrate Cohasset's beauty, families and fun. More than $5,000 was raised for Cohasset Food Pantry, Elder Affairs, Cohasset American Legion and the Christmas and Summer strolls.

For more information on how a nonprofit organization can participate in this year's annual Cohasset Day celebration, contact Melissa Browne at mjbrowne@comcast.net or Lydia Everett at lheverett@comcast.net.

Nantasket Seaside Roadrace is Sept. 4

Looking for a good run for a good cause to kick off your Labor Day Weekend? The 8th annual Nantasket Seaside Roadrace is coming up on Saturday, Sept. 4. The Nantasket Seaside Roadrace is a beautiful, scenic 4-mile race along the waters in Hull.

The early morning 8 am start, professional timing by Spitler Race Systems, convenient parking, and friendly volunteers translate to a race that has become a local Labor Day Weekend favorite which attracts runners from all over the Boston area.

Water stations along the course and at the finish line. T-shirts for all participants. Race Day Registration opens at 6:30 am – 7:45 am.

All proceeds benefit the Hull Academic Support Coalition, a non-profit organization that provides grant monies to support teacher-initiated academic enrichment projects in the Hull Public Schools. Visit www.town.hull.ma.us/HASC to learn more about our organization

Where: Hull High School, 180 Main St.

Register online at www.racemenu.com or download application at www.town.hull.ma.us

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SENIOR SCENE



LOUISE SMULLEN

This is an annual complimentary affair. Everyone looks forward to the best ever hermits freshly baked right there at the Abbey.

On July 21, Cohasset seniors, along with those from Hingham and Hull, were treated to a barbecue at Glastonbury Abbey. This is an annual complimentary affair. Everyone looks forward to the best ever hermits freshly baked right there at the Abbey.

We've had the pleasure one day this past month of a visit by a naturalist, John Root. On screen he showed the various songbirds in our area. He explained their nesting habits, what they like to eat, and differences in their behavior. We also listened to recordings of their various calls and songs. Mr. Root also presents programs about other objects of nature, such as mushrooms and more. He is also an accomplished musician. It was a pleasant way to spend a hot summer afternoon.

On the first Wednesday of the month a representative from North River Home Care led the seniors in a game of bingo. This was a first for us. I have never played bingo, and found it to be fun. Several prizes were won. It was a relaxing change from our more serious seminars.

On Aug. 11, we were treated to a complimentary Italian lunch at Sunrise House. There was a large group in attendance. It was a delight to listen to the singing of Mike Miano.

On Aug. 25, we will be serving luncheon at the Center at noon and not at Golden Living. (Please note the change.) Don't forget, if you wish to attend any of Cohasset Elder Affairs events, please call 781-383-9112 to make a reservation. Sometimes numbers are limited so call early on.

Weren't the days of the past weekend a welcome change from all that hot, humid weather? We've sure been through a lot of it this summer. I suppose in a few months the cold will be a cause for complaint. It's hard to believe that in another month we'll be close to the beginning of autumn.

Here let me put in a plug for Chair Yoga. It is great for arthritics and also for balance. The time is 1 p.m., on Tuesdays, at the Center. Not need to sign up. The charge is $3, and drop-ins are welcome. Perhaps we'll see you there.

Senior Scene by Louise Smullen appears monthly in the Cohasset Mariner.

Mandatory water ban starts Monday

FROM BAN, PAGE 1

As part of the water department's own conservation efforts the fountain in the Meetinghouse Pond on the Common has been turned off since the voluntary water ban went into effect.

"The good news is we have somewhat leveled off," Seebeck said, meaning the reservoir has stopped its steady downward slope.

The handheld only outdoor watering will be enforced. The Water Commission authorized sending a part-time employee out between 4 and 6a.m. a couple of times a week to look for automatic sprinklers in use. Violators will be given a warning, a $50 fine for the first offense and a $100 fine for the second and subsequent offenses.

The Water Department also will have a hotline for residents to notify other of violations, call 781-383-0057 extension 103 (this line is also used to report discolored water).

Unlike the Aquarion water ban, which is a private water company that services Hingham, Hull and 285 homes in North Cohasset, outside water is not additionally restricted by odd/even days by house number or time of day.

Aquarion Water issued an odd/even handheld only outside watering ban in July. Norwell currently has a restriction on outdoor watering, handheld only watering in the mornings and evenings. Scituate instituted an odd/even outdoor water restriction as well in recent weeks.

"It will be interesting to see how much water we save," Water Commission Glenn Pratt said.

As part of the water department's own conservation efforts the fountain in the Meetinghouse Pond on the Common has been turned off since the voluntary water ban went into effect. The turning off of the fountain conserves 7,500 gallons per day.

LIBRARY CORNER

Free downloadable audio- and e-books

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Library Book Group – There will be no book group meeting in August. See everyone in September.

Free downloadable audio- and e-books – Now is the time to load up one's MP3 player, iPod or e-reader with favorite books from the library. Simply go to Overdrive Audiobooks & E-books link on www.ocln. Click on the desired title and download. It's fast. It's easy. And best of all, it's free. For more information, call the reference library at 383-1348.

Ongoing at the library – Brain Fitness, a computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. **Knitting Group** will meet at 10 a.m., on Wednesdays. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

Register for Story & Craft – Story & Craft will meet on Thursdays, Sept. 16, 23 and 30, and Oct. 7, in the Story Room. Register for either the 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 1 to 1:45 p.m. session. Story & Craft is for Cohasset residents ages 3 through 6, is a four-week commitment and requires online registration. Each week a different theme will be explored through literature and projects. To register, log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on calendar. Then click on Sept. 16 and fill out the registration form using the child's name. Email smoody@ocln.org or call Mrs. Moody at 781-383-1348 for more information.

Creative Seeds by South Shore Conservatory –South Shore Conservatory will present Curtain Going Up at 10:30 a.m., on Monday, Sept. 13. This program will take place in the Meeting Room and is for children ages 4 through 7. Registration is required.

Music Together –South Shore Conservatory will present Music Together for children ages 0 through 4, at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, Sept. 15, in the Meeting Room. Registration is required.

Ballerina Story Time –South Shore Conservatory will present a Ballerina Story Time at 10:30 a.m., on Monday, Sept. 20. This program is for children ages 3 through 5. A fully costumed ballerina from the Jose Mateo Ballet Theater will enchant the young audience with stories of dance and wonder.

Register online now. For more information or telephone registrations, call Mrs. Moody at 781-383-1348, ext. 3. Space is limited.

Summer Reading Program Over – Congratulations to the more than 300 students that participated in "Gogreen at your library." The goal of setting aside a few minutes each day to read was met. To honor this goal, The Friends of the Cohasset Library will make a donation to Heifer, International on behalf of the students at Paul Pratt Memorial Library. A heifer has been purchased that will go to a family to enrich their lives and the lives of their community.

We Auto Know

by Gene Smith and Jay Gorman

THAT TICKING SOUND

When a clicking or ticking engine noise gradually goes away as the engine warms up, the problem is likely a noisy hydraulic lifter. A valve lifter is pushed upward by the camshaft lobe, which in turn forces the pushrod in the same direction. The pushrod rotates the rocker arm, which forces the valve downward against its spring, thereby opening the valve. In engines equipped with hydraulic lifters, oil inside the lifter acts as a cushion to gently force the pushrod upward to open the valve. If the lifter leaks oil, clearance can develop between the valve stem and the rocker arm, and a ticking noise will develop. When no adjustment is possible, replacement of the lifter(s) may be required.

If your hydraulic lifter sounds like a time bomb ticking under your hood, you need to bring your car down to **ATLANTIC TIRE AND ALIGNMENT** right away. Our ASE certified technicians will make the adjustments necessary to stop that incessant ticking or, if it's necessary, we'll replace the part with a new one. We can also provide the regularly scheduled maintenance that will catch things like a leaking lifter *before* it starts making a racket, which will save you time and money down the road. Give us a call today to prevent a big headache tomorrow. Call **781-925-3200** for an appointment today. Our address is **25 Atlantic House Rd.** *If you've gotten in an accident, be sure to check out our sister store, Cohasset Collision Center, 179 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Cohasset, 781-383-3001.*

HINT: If a lifter needs to be replaced, always use a high-quality original equipment manufacturers (OEM) part.

www.cohassetcollision.com

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

No special treatment

Twice during the past week, readers have asked the Cohasset Mariner if some people, who are involved in a police incident, get special treatment because their names either do not appear in the police log or Police Beat on page 3.

The question was: "Why were the party hosts' names in the paper but not the 23 underage partygoers?"

The reason is simple: The 23 partygoers at a underage party last month – while they had to appear in court to face the charge of being a minor in possession of liquor – were *not* arrested. The two party hosts were arrested and charged under the Social Host Law for providing alcohol to minors.

Police have discretion in determining whether to make an arrest. They certainly could have arrested the 23 partygoers – but it was probably impractical. Arresting and booking 23 people would completely tie up the police department for an entire night.

As a general rule, the Cohasset Mariner does not publish the names of those who are being summonsed to court because they were not arrested.

In other incidents involving teens and liquor – police could determine whether to either arrest or summons based on the circumstances of the incident itself or whether those involved had previous encounters with police.

As a general rule, the Cohasset Mariner does not publish the names of those who are being summonsed to court because they were not arrested.

For example, if a motorist is stopped for speeding and further investigation reveals that his or her license had expired on his or her recent birthday – the motorist is not arrested but summonsed to court to answer the criminal charge of unlicensed operation. We do not publish the name of the motorist.

We do not publish the names of juveniles who are arrested (those age 16 or under) because their cases are handled in juvenile court where the records are sealed.

We also do not publish the name of someone arrested in what is called a "domestic." Domestic arrests often involve violence among family members (husband – wife; father – son, for example). By publishing the names, we identify the victim(s). This is a Cohasset Mariner policy – there is no legal restriction preventing us from publishing names in a domestic arrest. If an incident escalated into a murder or if other criminal charges were involved, we would certainly cover the story and identify those charged.

Unless it is a felony arrest or is part of a wider news story – the Cohasset Mariner, as a general rule, does not publish the name of the person arrested in the Police Beat on Page 3 – although the name *does* appear in the police log. We cover the incident by indicating the age, charge with a brief synopsis on page 3; those who want to know the name of the person arrested can easily find this or her name in the log, which is also posted online at: www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset

The police log is a public document and is available to the public at the police station.

Whether publishing names in criminal matters may seem confusing – we can say without hesitation that the Cohasset Mariner does not give anyone "special treatment."

Unless the individual is a juvenile or involved in a domestic, if arrested – his or name will appear in the published police log.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Elder Affairs, Sept. 13, 9 a.m. at 3 N. Main St.
Selectmen, Aug. 23, 7 p.m.

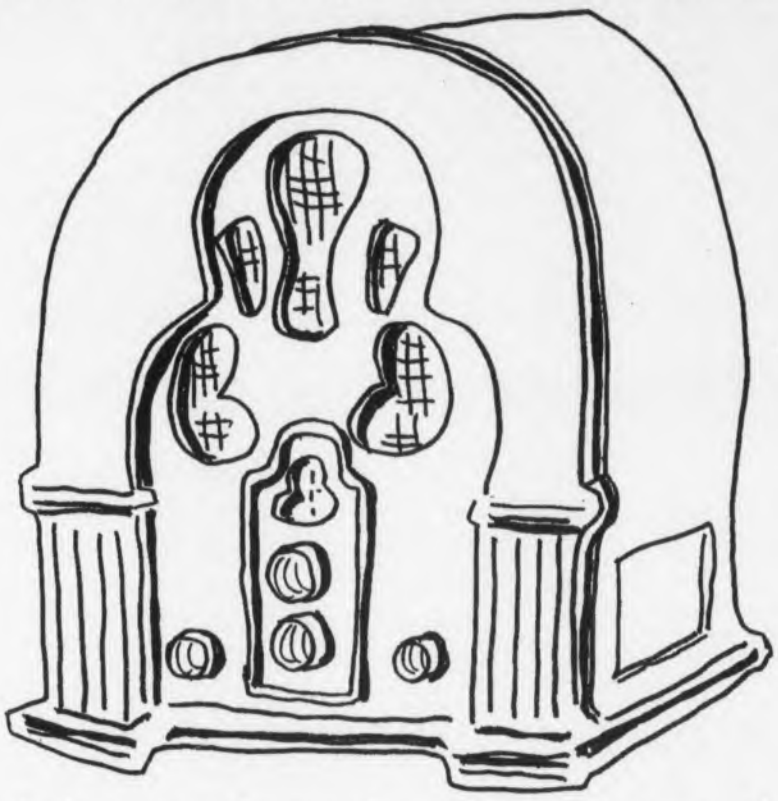
All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Aug. 2010	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 19	7:59	7.9	8:15	9.1	1:36	0.7	1:44	1.4
Sunrise: 5:54 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:38 p.m.*		
Fri. 20	9:00	7.9	9:13	9.0	2:38	0.7	2:44	1.4
Sunrise: 5:55 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:36 p.m.*		
Sat. 21	9:55	8.0	10:05	9.1	3:35	0.7	3:38	1.3
Sunrise: 5:56 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:35 p.m.*		
Sun. 22	10:42	8.2	10:51	9.2	4:23	0.6	4:26	1.1
Sunrise: 5:57 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:33 p.m.*		
Mon. 23	11:23	8.3	11:33	9.2	5:04	0.5	5:10	0.9
Sunrise: 5:58 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:31 p.m.*		
Tues. 24	12:01	8.6	—	—	5:42	0.4	5:50	0.8
Sunrise: 5:59 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:30 p.m.*		
Wed. 25	12:11	9.2	12:36	8.7	6:17	0.4	6:29	0.7
Sunrise: 6:00 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:28 p.m.*		
Thurs. 26	12:49	9.2	1:10	8.8	6:52	0.4	7:08	0.6
Sunrise: 6:02 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:27 p.m.*		

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

Familiar tune at the Water Commission regarding the controversy over changing the Pleasant Street easement and writing a cell tower contract



"And more, much more than this, I did it my way"

HAMILTON

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Treat's Pond still needs help

TO THE EDITOR:

This is a letter I wrote to a friend; but on reflection, I think it should have slightly broader circulation. So, here goes.

I have been around politics for a long time, and I don't think I have ever seen quite such a dramatic usurping of power that took place in the Selectmen meeting on Monday, August 9.

In 2008 it was resolved that at the Town Meeting the Treat's Pond issue would come back to the meeting for a vote. That never happened!

I have in my hands a letter of July 7, 1993 that was sent to the Board of Selectmen indicating our concern over the coastal flooding and the lack of drainage on Sandy Cove. A group of us asked the Board of Selectmen to request the Norfolk County engineers to undertake a study. This was never done. Think of it – from 1993 to 2008 – nothing – despite all of our pleas.

For many months I have been in touch with the Corps of Engineers about our project. They seem to be the fall guy in any discussion. That's wrong! They are willing to do almost anything to help the town, but as they said: "We need to know what the town wants." I have asked; you have asked; people have asked this question but no response has been given.

So, here we sit, powerless, walled off from any decision by the town – citizens and their families who have lived around here for over 100 years. We haven't written nasty letters; we have not threatened anyone. We just asked for some help, not only for the flooding but also to help solve the contamination, which is gradually building up in Treat's Pond.

So, I ask what does a citizen have to do to ask for help over a condition in which he has no part?

I am not sure if the above is of any assistance, but I honestly think something should be done. It should not be left dangling out there. The thing that bothers me most of all is Selectmen chairman Karen Quigley said she would put a proposal up for a vote in the Selectmen meeting asking whether this issue should go to the Town Meeting or not, but that's not what happened. The fact is that four people voted to give up $1 million that had been designated to heal a problem that someday must be fixed by the town.

I hope this helps because we need help.

Amory Houghton
91 Atlantic Ave.

Tennis Benefit support appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

The Cohasset Tennis Benefit Committee would like to thank those who made our summer tennis tournament for Children's Hospital such a resounding success. This tennis tradition dates back to the 1950s, when Jesse Cox gathered friends for a weekend of tennis to benefit Children's Hospital. Since then the tournament has grown to include 16 private courts throughout Cohasset with players of all abilities rallying for Children's.

The event would not have been possible without the support of the following: Dependable Cleaners, Rotary Club of Cohasset, Sullivan, Garrity & Donnelly, Volvo Village of Norwell, the Carrabes family, the Dutton family, B.A. Hill Corp., Emily and John Brown, James Clark Electric Co., Cohasset Collision Center, Bill and Karen Mack, Post Physical Therapy, Prescription Orthopedics, Shoe Market Kids, the Craven family, the Crough family, the McNary family, Ms. Carol Meers, the O'Donnell family, the O'Neil family, the Sargis family, the Tarpey family, Tom and Nancy Williams, Ms. Carole Meers, Atlantica Restaurant, A Taste for Wine & Spirits, Ava Cucina, Baroni Designs, Bella Blinds, The Body Studio of Cohasset, Boston Red Sox, Boston Tennis Court Construction Co., Kerry Brett Life Style Portraits, Bridgeman's Restaurant, Burke Distributors, Cathy Cantillon and family, Cohasset Cycle Sports, Cohasset Tennis and Squash Club, Country House Antiques & Interiors, Darilynn's, Dragon Fly Studios, Earth Tone Salon, Ek Designs, 5 South Main, Flemings of Cohasset, The Good Sport, JJ's Dairy Hut, La Petite Maison, Laurapaige Designs, New England Revolution, Paperscapes, Pawtucket Paw Sox, The Pink Tulip, Ports and Company of Cohasset, Puopolos Candies, Reebok, the Ritz Carlton Hotel, Santi Holisitc Health, Scituate Racquet & Fitness, South Shore Athletic, South Shore Music Circus, Sports Specific Fitness, Stop & Shop and Wequassett Resort and Golf Club.

In addition, many thanks to our tennis court hosts, who graciously donated their private courts for the weekend: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Desisto, Mr. and Mrs Peter Goedecke, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hertzfelder, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higginson, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. John Leffel, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McHugh, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Meikleham, Dr. and Mrs Shapur Naimi, Mr. and Mrs. George Rabstejnek, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roy, The Roy Estate, Ms. Debbie Thaxter and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Vanderweil.

For more information about the tournament and results from this summer, please visit: www.cohassettennisbenefit.org.

Corey Axelson
Anne Czerkawski
Patti Livingstone
Diane McNary
Carole Meers
Susan Meikleham
Bridget O'Brien
Barbara O'Neill
Lorraine Tarpey

POLITICAL NOTES

Democrats to debate in Scituate

Democratic Party Primary Candidates Rob O'Leary and Bill Keating will jointly appear at the South Shore Democratic Caucus 10th Congressional District Forum to be held at Scituate High School at 7 p.m. on Monday Aug. 30th.

This forum is designed for interested voters to meet and interact with candidates for the 10th Congressional District presently held by Bill Delahunt. The format will consist mainly of written questions posed by attendees, which will be read to both candidates by a moderator. Five-minute opening and closing remarks will be made by each candidate.

This is a great opportunity to personally meet and view the two Democratic Party Primary candidates before voting in the Sept. 14Massachusetts Democratic Party Primary. For event updates and other information visit: www.southshoredemocraticcaucus.org

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER:
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GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

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GateHouse Media New England

Town Commons: Dorothy Dinsmore, E-mail items to ddinsmore@cnc.com.

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Paving update and some missing copper caps

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Paving, Paving, Paving — Finally, there is significant news about the upcoming paving that will be taking place around Town. This past week, the Sewer Commission released the remaining roads of the Little Harbor Project for paving. This week we will be meeting with our paving contractor, TL Edwards to begin scheduling the necessary work.

Our rough paving plan sequence will be to work on Jerusalem Road from Rust Way to the intersection of Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Avenue (This intersection is also known as Marsh's Corner.). The paving treatments will be different for different sections of the roads, depending on how severely they were disturbed by the Little Harbor Project. Some of the roads will be cold-planed and leveling course of asphalt will be laid to adjust the road contours for proper drainage. Then the structures in the road adjusted to their new required height. This will then be followed by a shoulder-to-shoulder top coat of asphalt. Where the surfaces are not excessively damaged the roads will be overlaid and top coated or just top coated. Of course in either of these last two scenarios, the structures will be adjusted before final paving. When the main roads are paved, the side roads will be top coated, as well.

Following the paving of the above section of Jerusalem Road, the section from North Main Street to the Western leg of Bow Street will be paved. The section of Jerusalem Road from the Eastern leg of Bow Street to the Jerusalem/Atlantic intersection will be postponed until a small drainage construction project on Jerusalem near the Jerusalem/Atlantic intersection is complete. (A bit more about this drainage project will be discussed later.)

The last section of the Little Harbor roads to be paved will be Atlantic Avenue from Whitehead Road to the Atlantic/Jerusalem intersection. Again, when the main roads are being paved, any remaining work on the side roads will be completed. There are several areas on these roads that are not planned to be paved. These are the causeways on Atlantic and Jerusalem and the Cunningham Bridge where no road trench work was done.

Now, let's review the story behind the construction project at Marsh's Corner. Jerusalem Lane is a steep small side road near Marsh's Corner. Water runs down from Jerusalem Lane into two catch basins that don't drain well. The drainage in Jerusalem Road will be renewed and to comply with the current DEP requirements, a centrifugal debris separator and a treatment swale will be constructed. The treatment swale will be built on the Little Harbor side of Jerusalem Road at the edge of the road. For purposes of traffic safety, the swale will be separated from the road by a wooden guardrail. The swale will sit on the Little Harbor side of the guardrail doing its thing cleaning up the drainage water before it is released to Little Harbor. The completion date of this project will determine whether this section of Jerusalem will be paved before or after Atlantic Avenue.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Marsh's Corner.

In addition to the Little Harbor paving project, the DPW will be paving Sohier Street from Fair Oaks Lane to North Main Street, Pond Street from the High School to Route 3A and Beechwood Street from the Western Leg of Norman Todd Road to Route 3A. We are working with TL Edwards, to hopefully get this paving done before school reopens and before the Little Harbor work begins.

The Case of the Wandering Caps — Several years ago, the harbor wall from Atlantica to the Mill River Marina was completely rebuilt. You may remember the work with its temporary dam that was erected to keep the wall work area dry from the tides. (You may also remember that during the work we had an unusually high storm tide that breeched the temporary dam and caused some sleepless nights for the contractor.) When the work was completed a beautiful stainless steel and white oak fence was erected along the wall.

However, in recent months, the custom made copper caps on the fence posts have begun disappearing. Mysteriously, a flock of the missing caps showed up at the Police Station. They have been put back and some more have disappeared again.

The DPW and others have retrieved a few of the missing caps from the surrounding harbor area. As of this writing, the mysterious disappearance has not been solved. The DPW is currently reviewing possible solutions for replacing the caps with a design that has a more secure attachment method.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email:
cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org
Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email:
cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094



Copper Cap in Place.



Lots of Epoxy, No Cap.

HEALTH NOTES

Healthy lifestyle is not rocket science

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Studies suggest four general determinants of health including human biology, environment, lifestyle and healthcare services.

Many factors contribute to the importance of an event: Obvious, you say, but the numbers and the details about events are increasing with the amount of data technology can collect, organize and save.

Listing the factors perceived, observed and recorded or only just observed can help in determining what your response should be.

Studies suggest four general determinants of health including human biology, environment, lifestyle and healthcare services. Thus, health is maintained and improved not only through the advancement and application of health science, but also through efforts and intelligent lifestyle choices by the individual and society in general. People can improve their health via exercise, enough sleep, maintaining a healthy weight, limiting alcohol use and avoiding smoking. That turns out to be easy to say but harder to accomplish.

Other factors are water quality, lack of neighborhood natural environmental recreational space, factors that lead to lower levels of neighborhood satisfaction and higher levels of obesity; therefore, lower overall well being.

The World Health Organization states that determinants of health include the physical social and economic environment. Higher education levels are linked with a higher standard of life as well as a higher income. Those who finish higher education are more likely to get a better job and therefore are less prone to stress as compared to individuals with low education levels. The physical environment is perhaps the most important factor to be considered when classifying the health status of an individual. Factors such as clean water and air, safe houses, communities and smooth roads all contribute to good health.

Genetics are also a determinant of the health of a population. They are closely related to habits and behaviors individuals develop during their life, particularly in terms of lifestyle choices. For example, people who come from families whose members had a more active lifestyle and followed healthier diets, non-smoking and non-drinking are more likely to follow the same pattern in their life. The example set by the family as well as the relationship with friends and family can have a great impact on one's general health. Also, genetics may play a role in the manner in which people cope with stress.

Access to health care: clearly one of the major issues of modern society, probably even greater than the quality of the service. Personal health depends partially on one's observations about their health in everyday life. Information gleaned from such observations may be used to inform personal decisions and actions (e.g., "I feel tired in the morning so I am going to try sleeping on a different pillow"), as well as clinical decisions and treatment plans (e.g., a patient who notices his or her shoes are tighter than usual may be having exacerbation of left-sided heart failure).

Social Activity Personal health depends partially on the social structure of one's life. The maintenance of strong social relationships is linked to good health conditions, longevity, productivity and a positive attitude. Thus, positive social interaction appears to increase chemical activity in the brain linked to personality and intelligence traits.

Volunteering while providing a variety of social benefits, can add years of life by creating a feeling of well-being.

Hygiene: the practice of keeping the body clean to prevent infection and illness, and avoidance of contact with infectious agents including bathing, brushing and flossing teeth, washing hands especially before eating, washing food before it is eaten, cleaning food preparation utensils and surfaces before and after preparing meals, all may help prevent infection and illness.

Stress management: Prolonged psychological stress has been cited as a factor in cognitive impairment with aging, depressive illness and expression of disease. Methods to reduce stress include relaxation techniques, cognitive therapy, meditation and positive thinking. Improving relevant skills and abilities also builds confidence.

Reducing uncertainty, by increasing knowledge and experience related to stress-causing situations, has the same effect. Learning to cope with problems better, such as improving problem solving and time management skills may also reduce stressful reaction to problems.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Adults need common sense on Facebook too

COMMENTARY

DIANE K. DANIELSON

While it's popular to blame this on Facebook, it's not Facebook's fault. That individual failed to use both her privacy settings and basic common sense.

While my social media work focuses on companies, I've tried to make it a point to write and speak about how we can help our kids use Facebook safely. However, it seems I forgot to include the grownups in these forums. As most folks know, a Cohasset school administrator resigned this week for posting derogatory remarks on Facebook about her job and the town that employed her.

While it's popular to blame this on Facebook, it's not Facebook's fault. That individual failed to use both her privacy settings and basic common sense.

I wish I could say this is a unique situation, but it's not. A recent Consumer Reports study found that over half (52 percent) of social network users post risky information online. Moreover, 73 percent of adult Facebook users thought they only shared content with friends but in fact only 42percent of users had customized their privacy settings.

This last finding is important because in December 2009, Facebook revamped their Privacy Settings. If you accepted their new default settings without doing any customization, it's likely you are part of that over 30 percent of adults who are sharing your children's photos, vacation details, and status updates with not just our town, but the whole world.

The following is a brief overview on how to customize your Privacy Settings on Facebook

1. Understand that Facebook's default privacy setting is to share everything with the whole wide world. It's your responsibility to go through every single one of your settings (the link is under the Account button in the upper right hand corner) and rein it back in.
2. Change your Basic Directory information so that only your "Friends" can find you in a search.
3. Change the information that you share on Facebook to "Friends Only."
4. For professionals who might have colleagues on Facebook – use Friend Lists to limit what business colleagues and acquaintances can see. Put business colleagues or people you don't know well in a group called "restricted". Now go back to your Privacy settings and you can exclude that "restricted" list from seeing photos, comments on your wall, etc.
5. Edit your Privacy Settings for Applications and Websites as follows:
   - Game and application activity: Set as "Only Me" for the default, unless you play an interactive game with friends online.
   - Info accessible through your friends: Set this so nothing gets shared.
   - Instant personalization: Turn this off.
   - Public search: Turn this off.
6. Use the Block list to block employers, ex's, in-laws and whomever you don't ever want seeing your profile, or comments you may make on a public Page. Note that the blocked individual does not get notice of the block. All that happens is that they will not be able to find you on Facebook, nor you them.

There are other things you can do to make sure you and your kids are using Facebook appropriately including: create good passwords and change them every six months; take out your birth year, don't put your kids in your profile picture (note that this profile picture exists in the public domain and cannot be made private). Nevertheless, the best thing you can do is to remember that anything written online is never completely private.

Finally, if this week's fiasco is still not enough to get you to use your Privacy Settings, then consider this: A court in California ruled that if the general public has access to your Facebook wall or comments, then presumably those are subject to discovery in civil litigation.

Diane K. Danielson (http://www.dianedanielson.com) is a Cohasset resident, a social media consultant and the author of The Savvy Gals Guide to Online Networking (or What Would Jane Austen Do?) and the ebook series: The Downtown Women's Club Guides to Facebook and Twitter (free to Downtown Women's Club members).

BRIEFLY

NephCure Walk at Wompatuck State Park

NephCure Foundation, the only nonprofit organization committed exclusively to support research seeking a cause for two potentially devastating kidney diseases, Nephrotic Syndrome (NS) and (FSGS), improve treatment and find a cure, is sponsoring the NephCure Walk at noon, on Sunday, Oct. 17, at Wompatuck State Park, Hingham.

Last year, area families weathered a nor'easter and came out to raise more than $35,000 to fund research at Children's Hospital in Boston, Beth Israel Deaconess and Massachusetts General Hospital. Many families on the South Shore, including the Broderick family of Cohasset, have been affected by these diseases. There are no FDA approved drugs for these chronic kidney diseases and no cure.

To learn more about the NephCure Foundation or to sign up to walk or volunteer at this year's Walk, join others from 7 to 8 p.m., on Wednesday, Aug. 25, at Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information about the NephCure Foundation visit online at Nephcure.org or call Kathleen Broderick at 781-383-6339.

'Mockingjay' event at Buttonwood

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, will host a "Mockingjay" event at 8 a.m., on Tuesday, Aug. 24. "Mockingjay" is the third and final book in the bestselling "Hunger Games" trilogy.

In a future dystopian North America, where the rulers maintain control through an annual televised survival competition pitting young people against one another, Katniss Everdeen has become the symbol of the resistance. The second book, "Catching Fire" solidified this role and the novel ended with a cliffhanger. Loyal fans have been eagerly awaiting this last book. Targeted for young adults, the series is also popular with young professionals and adults. The event will include "Hunger Games" activities and raffle items. One lucky person will win a copy of "Mockingjay" with a signed bookplate from Suzanne Collins. Refreshments will be served at this free event.

For more information, call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

FOLLOW UP

What to do with Minot Light?

PAST

In August 2009, the United States General Services Administration announced the availability of Minot Light to a not-for-profit, government or local agency free of charge. If no non-profit agency is found to take control of the light, the lighthouse would be sold at public auction.

The lighthouse giveaway is part of the National Historic Lighthouse Act of 2000, which began the process of taking historic lighthouses off of the national ledger.

According to the notice of availability, the light could be used for educational, park, recreational, cultural or historic preservation purposes. The Coast Guard would continue to maintain the foghorn and actual light, which serves as a navigational aid by flashing in a 1-4-3 pattern that can be visible within 15 miles.

PRESENT

Now, the historic lighthouse is looking to be adopted by what could likely be a private non-profit group. Last fall, at least three local groups submitted non-binding letters of interest in becoming the caretaker of the historical lighthouse: the towns of Cohasset and Scituate and the Scituate Historical Society. At a meeting in September all the parties expressed a desire for cooperation, if care of the lighthouse was assumed. They all shared concerns over the long-term maintenance cost, but felt the lighthouse was a vital landmark to preserve.

In the late fall, the parties that sent letters of interest to the General Services Administration (GSA) got an exterior tour of the lighthouse. The GSA could not confirm if other entities applied.

In a separate outing Cohasset residents gave GSA representatives a historical tour of all things Minot in Cohasset — a tour of Government Island and a look at the Minot artifacts kept by the Cohasset Historical Society.

Cohasset resident Steve Bobo has been involved with the Minot Light disposition effort since it began, but recently sought out help from fellow residents Wayne Sawchuk and Rick Swanborg.

The pair is investigating the potential uses of the structure, including allowing it to be accessed by the public.

"Is it possible to make it accessible for any future viewing or will it have to remain closed up?" Sawchuk said. Through some investigation, Sawchuk said the structure would have to undergo significant clean-up on the interior.

Sawchuk and Swanborg would be interested in hearing from residents with ideas or if interested in being involved in the future of Minot Light.

According to Paula Santangelo, spokesman for the GSA, the Coast Guard deemed an interior tour of the light unsafe at this time. The Coast Guard is working on updating the ladder and landing used to access the water-bound structure, Santangelo said. Instead, a video tour on a DVD was created to show the interior of the light and additional still photos are being shot at the request of applicants.

"We want the interested parties to have an understanding of what they will be faced with if they are the next stewards of Minot Light," Santangelo said.

FUTURE

Once the still photos are received by the parties the clock will start ticking on the application process. Interested parties have 90 days to generate and submit an application to be the next steward of Minot Light.

After the application deadline passes the submissions head to the National Park Service for review. The review process can take up to a year.

The application is fairly involved and must include a master plan detailing strategies for preservation and maintenance, use, financial sustainability and management.

If no suitable steward for the lighthouse is found, the structure could go up for a public auction.

Santangelo said Minot Light is somewhat unique because of the difficulty in accessing the structure.

"In this case we're not only looking for someone to maintain and preserve the lighthouse. The purpose of the stewardship program is whatever group takes over, whether it's a local community or a non-profit, they need to provide access to the light in some way," Santangelo said.

Given the difficulty in physically accessing the structure, Santangelo said the future steward might need to get a "little creative in how to share the light with the public."



COURTESY PHOTO

Minot Light is accessible only by boat and a 30-foot bronze ladder. It sits on a 25-foot wide ledge of rock called Minot's Ledge.

ABOUT MINOT LIGHT

Minot Light is accessible only by boat and a 30-foot bronze ladder. It sits on a 25-foot wide ledge of rock called Minot's Ledge. According to the brief description of the lighthouse provided by the General Services Administration, the ledge is very difficult to land on in moderate or heavy sea conditions.

Minot Light has special significance to both Cohasset and Scituate — the light was built in Cohasset and its lightkeepers lived in Cohasset, but the structure itself is located in Scituate waters. Minot Light is visible from both towns' coasts. And both towns lay claim to the famous lighthouse.

It has been called the most romantic lighthouse because of its flashing light of 1-4-3 meaning "I love you" (because of the number of letters in each word).

The location of Minot Light makes is fairly unique in that is has no piece of land to call its own. Many of the lighthouses given away that have been located on coastal land or an island have found new life as bed and breakfasts, tourist attractions or dining facilities. The difficulty in accessing Minot Light leaves little possibility of that type of renaissance.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

August 13, 2010

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local senators on three roll calls from prior sessions during the week of July 26-31. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

TEACH FINANCIAL LITERACY IN SCHOOLS (S 2275)

Senate 39-0, approved and sent to the House a bill requiring the state's Department of Elementary and Secondary Education to help implement programs on teaching personal financial literacy in public schools, within the existing mathematics curriculum. The programs would include understanding loans, borrowing money, interest, credit card debt, online commerce, rights and responsibilities of renting or buying a home, saving and investing, and planning for retirement.

Supporters said this would give students the skills that are necessary to understand and properly handle money and finances while they are in school and after they graduate. They noted that the recent financial meltdown showed how little many consumers know about finances.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

HUMAN TRAFFICKING (S 2589)

Senate 39-0, approved and sent to the House legislation to combat human sex, slave and forced labor trafficking. The measure creates a new crime of forced sex or labor and punishes offenders with penalties of up to $2,000 and life in prison. The fines would go into a fund to help the victims.

Supporters said this long-overdue bill would crack down on loathsome people who sell human beings and educate local law enforcement on how to identify, find and help these victims. They noted it is time for the state to step up to the plate because the federal government doesn't have the resources or will to combat this problem.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

POST-PARTUM DEPRESSION (H 4859)

Senate 39-0, approved and sent to Gov. Patrick legislation that would require the state's Department of Public Health (DPH) to develop a program to promote awareness of and help destigmatize postpartum depression, a condition that can affect women following childbirth. The measure also requires DPH to compile statistics on how many women are suffering from this horrible disorder.

Another provision would create a special commission to investigate and study the best ways to prevent, detect and treat the condition and recommend legislation to promote greater public awareness of it.

The original version of the bill included a provision requiring all health care plans to cover benefits for screening for post-partum depression. This new version does not include that requirement.

Supporters said it is time to take this disease out of the shadows and to help the millions of people afflicted by it. They noted that an estimated one in eight women are afflicted with this disease.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

The governor last week signed into law the following bills:

BAN SALE OF NOVELTY CIGARETTE LIGHTERS (S 2578) - This bill bans the sale of toy-like or novelty lighters that appeal to children 10 years of age or younger. These lighters include ones that resemble cartoon characters, toys, guns, musical instruments, vehicles or animals.

STORAGE CHARGES FOR TOWED CARS (H 4171) - This legislation increases from $20 per day to $35 per day the maximum amount facilities can charge to store cars that are ordered towed by the police. Local cities and towns have the power to set the rates for their communities but are not allowed to exceed the state-mandated maximum.

HEALTH CARE CHANGES (S 2585) - This measure makes changes in the health care system. A key provision would require health insurance companies in the small group market to offer at least one reduced network plan with premiums 12 percent lower than those for a full network plan. Other provisions include allowing small businesses to band together and form associations in order to have leverage and group buying power when seeking lower premiums, establishing standardized transparency measures for provider pricing and annual public reporting and giving small businesses that participate in a wellness program an additional 5 percent state subsidy for eligible health insurance costs beginning in 2011.

MOTORCYCLE PERMITS FOR UNDER 18 (S 2344) - This proposal requires applicants under 18 to successfully complete a motorcycle basic rider course approved by the registrar of motor vehicles in order to receive a motorcycle driver's learning permit. This new requirement would be in addition to current law that requires applicants under 18 to have parental consent and pass a written test and eye exam. The measure, known as "Ryan's Bill," is named after Ryan Orcutt, a 16-year-old boy from Brockton who died in a motorcycle accident.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413F



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
(617) 722-2120
Room 472

Y

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Teacher resigns over comments on Facebook

FROM FACEBOOK, PAGE 1

A recent comment from late July calls the residents of Cohasset "so arrogant and snobby." In the same comment Siple said she is "so not looking forward to another year at Cohasset Schools."

In another post, dated February 4, Siple described her current health for which she said she was taking three antibiotics: "Now I remember why I stopped teaching! Kids…they are all germ bags!"

In a phone interview Tuesday morning, Siple, 56, confirmed she did write the Facebook postings, but only intended them to be viewed by her 50 Facebook friends.

"They weren't meant for the rest of the world…most of it was a joke and my friends would have understood that," Siple said. "I didn't think it was a public Facebook page."

Sometime Tuesday morning Siple's privacy settings were altered so the public can no longer view the wall or its content.

The Mariner spoke to Siple from her Plymouth home shortly before she tendered her resignation. She indicated that there have been issues between parents and the administration.

She said there have been "lies" and "disturbing behavior" directed at the administration that has yet to be addressed. She declined to comment further, or give details, of what she was referring to during the phone interview.

"I'm not going to further the discussion by retaliating," Siple said, adding, "I'm under a lot of stress."

In subsequent interviews with the TV media, to which she has spoken freely, she has stood by her comments as she feels they are truthful and only regrets they became public. She told WCVB-Channel 5, "Cohasset has demonstrated to me and the rest of the administration as being extremely arrogant and quite snobby."

Siple has been at Cohasset Schools for about a year in the position of program supervisor for the STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) department. She was the first person to fill this newly created position for the 2009-2010 school year (*see sidebar*).

According to her résumé, she also taught graduate courses in science and math teacher methods at University of Massachusetts Dartmouth in addition to her Cohasset job.

Siple (and the other two program supervisors) signed contracts for a one-year extension in late June. The program supervisor salary for the upcoming school year is $92,636, which includes 2.5 percent increase over last year. It is the same percentage increase as the teachers received this year.

The Mariner called the Superintendent of Schools' office on Tuesday morning to see if Walsh could be reached for comment on the situation. Through her administrative assistant Jean Callahan, Walsh relayed she is in out of the country on vacation until the end of the month and did not have details to respond to the Mariner's request for comment.

Shortly before 1p.m. on Tuesday Dr. Walsh sent an e-mail to the members of the School Committee. In it Walsh states, "After confirming the quotes I have immediately called for Dr. Siple's resignation for conduct unbecoming any professional as well as her disrespect for the community effective immediately."

An e-mail sent five minutes later confirms Dr. Siple's resignation.

School Committee and community react

School Committee members reached on Tuesday, vice chair Alfred Slanetz, Jeanne Astino and Linda Snowdale, said the comments were "inappropriate."

Astino said the situation was "pretty serious" and hoped it would be addressed right away. Her initial reaction to the comments was disbelief, "I was speechless…It's very disconcerting and very unprofessional."

Slanetz said the comments – and the fact they were in the public domain – were "surprising."

"It's not something that should have been done…it doesn't show the best judgment," Slanetz said.

School Committee member Paul Schubert said the situation was "disappointing."

"We have high expectations for our kids and those expectations are the same for our employees," Schubert said Wednesday. "We have great parents in town and I hate to see that stereotype (Siple described on Facebook) out there…it's unfortunate."

Currently, there are no policies in place for Facebook usage by school employees. Policies do exist for internet use on school computers. Snowdale said the school committee might have to work on a specific policy for Facebook.

Astino said she would be suggesting the policy subcommittee begin work on a policy on professional conduct.

As word spread about the Facebook posts, largely through e-mail, parents reacted.

Diane Danielson, a parent who has written extensively on social networking and its appropriate uses, said many Facebook users are not using their privacy controls to their advantage.

"This is basically employment 101: don't insult your employer in a bad economy in a public forum," Danielson said.

"As one of the most highly compensated employees on the school payroll, I expect a little more. I expect a lot more. The lack of technological acumen is also disturbing, especially considering her leadership role in technology education in our schools," said Trish Morse of Forest Avenue.

Morse also hoped the events could be a lesson for all.

"At the very least, it will be a lesson to young and old on the very public nature of social media and how to use it wisely," Morse said.

The Facebook posts

There were more than a dozen Facebook status updates from Siple on her profile wall, most were innocuous, but two drew attention for being inappropriate this week:

"I am so not looking forward to another year at Cohasset schools. The residents of Cohasset are so arrogant and snobby! I need to work where the community has real problems that I can be part of the solution!" – Posted on July 25 at 10: 19a.m.

"Ok…who took my immune system? Now its a sinus infection, a bladder infection, and an infection in both eyes! Three antibiotics…now I remember why I stopped teaching! Kids…they are all germ bags!" -Posted on February 4 at 8:46p.m.

Are adult Facebook users protected?

According to a study done by Consumer Reports this past spring many users of Facebook are not using their privacy settings to protect their identity and personal information. In a survey of 2,000 online households across the nation, 73 percent shared their Facebook content with friends but only 42 percent customized settings to control who can see their information. This survey suggests a great many users think they are only sharing with friends, but may in fact be sharing with the world.

In December 2009 Facebook updated their privacy settings and re-set users privacy to a default public setting. Unless users went in to their account settings and adjusted them, the information posted on Facebook from comments to birth date became public.

Absentee Ballots available for State Primary

Absentee ballots for the State Primary on Sept. 14, 2010, are now available at the Town Clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noontime on Monday, Sept. 13, 2010, at which time the office will be closed to prepare for the election. People should vote in person on Election Day if they are in town and able to come to the polls. People may vote absentee for the following reasons only:

1. Absence from the town during the hours the polls is open.
2. Physical disability.
3. Religious beliefs, which prevent voting at the polls on Election Day.

The applicant must request an absentee ballot. Applications are available in the Town Clerk's office or a written, signed request can be sent by mail, or hand delivered by the voter or any other person. The application should include the legal voting address of the voter, which ballot is requested, Democrat, Republican or Libertarian, where the ballot is to be mailed, and the signature of the applicant. If a voter is Un-enrolled (Independent) he needs to choose a ballot and will remain un-enrolled after the primary. If you are enrolled in a party you must vote that ballot. If you wish to change your party affiliation it must be done on or before Aug. 25, 2010. Voters who are enrolled in a political designation may not vote in primaries.

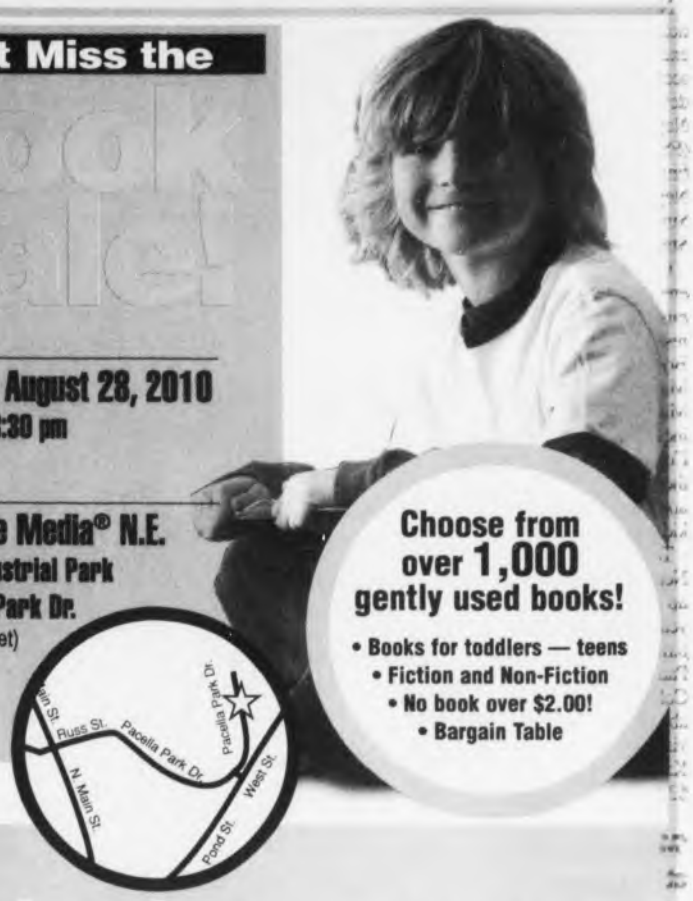
If you are enrolled in a party you must vote that ballot. If you wish to change your party affiliation it must be done on or before Aug. 25, 2010.

A family member of a person qualified to vote by absentee ballot may apply on behalf of such voter. The applicant shall state his or her relationship to the absentee voter; sign the application under the pains and penalties of perjury and mail or hand deliver the application to the clerk's office. Absentee ballots must be mailed to the voter. Returned ballots should be mailed or can be delivered by an immediate member of the family to the Town Clerk's office by Sept. 14, 2010, to be counted.

If you are permanently physically disabled and cannot cast your vote at the polling place, you may file a letter from your physician with your town clerk, stating that you are permanently unable to cast your vote at the polling place because of physical disability. A completed application for an absentee ballot for you to sign and return will be mailed to you by the town clerk at least 28 days before every primary and election.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933

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fundraiser

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Help us in continue to provide newspapers to local schools by purchasing gently used books at our Saturday, August 28th Sale!

Book drop-off locations:
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The Enterprise, 1324 Belmont St., Lobby, Brockton
GateHouse Media N.E., 15 Pacella Park Dr., Sales Office, Randolph
Community Newspaper Co., 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield
Drop-Off Times: Monday - Friday, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

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CNC SUPER TEAM

Softball



NAME: Deanna McMahon
GRADE: Junior
SCHOOL: Hanover
STATS: McMahon's outstanding control helped keep opponents in check and helped Hanover to a 14 win season. Coach Joe Messina said she was the difference-maker during the season, even with Hanover's high-power offense. Her best game may have been a two-hit shutout against Rockland early in the season.



NAME: Kelly Naegelin
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Cohasset
STATS: Naegelin had another strong season on the mound, including a 17-strikeout performance early in the season.



NAME: Morgan Walsh
GRADE: Freshman
SCHOOL: Norwell
STATS: At some schools, freshmen don't get a chance to play at the varsity level, but at Norwell High School, that's quite the opposite. And when you put up the numbers Morgan Walsh did this year as a freshmen, there's no questioning her place on that roster. The South Shore League all-star hit .524 and knocked in 23 RBI to lead the team into the postseason.



NAME: Kelly DuVal
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Hanover
STATS: DuVal concluded a senior season in which she hit .500 and had 40 RBI. The Hanover catcher had eight home runs, five triples and eight doubles. DuVal had more extra base hits than singles during the year. DuVal was also outstanding defensively behind the plate.



NAME: Meredith Kelly
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Cohasset
STATS: Kelly made a smooth transition from first base to shortstop in her senior season. One of Cohasset's finest all-around athletes, she'll be headed to Bates to play basketball in the fall.



NAME: Ericka Stearns
GRADE: Junior
SCHOOL: Hanover
STATS: Stearns was over the .400 mark at the plate and made the transition from first base to shortstop seamlessly to help lead Hanover to the playoffs. She played error-free ball for the last 10 games of the season.



NAME: Briana Gentry
GRADE: Sophomore
SCHOOL:: Norwell
STATS: Gentry, a second-year starting catcher for the Lady Clippers, had another explosive year at the plate. She didn't just hit the ball, she crushed it. She capped the regular season with a grand slam and six RBI in a win over South Shore Voc-Tech. The South Shore League all-star was also a force defensively behind the plate.

NAME: Amanda Abromson
GRADE: Junior
SCHOOL: Braintree
STATS: Abromson is one of the most versatile athletes at Braintree High School. She is a star on their Bay State winning ice hockey team and this spring moved from second base to shortstop, filling in for ex-Super Team standout Laura McDonough Amanda earned Bay State All-Star honors with a .500 batting average. She batted cleanup and hit three homer runs and knocked it 18.





NAME: Jackie Gauthier
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Braintree
STATS: Gauthier also hit .500 for the Wamps this season, but she was more than just a good hitter for Tom Grandy's girls. She was a leader on and off the field and one reason why Braintree advanced to the post-season. Said Grandy during the season: "Jackie is our catalyst at the top of our order. She is leading us in just about every major offensive category. She's on base all the time, and since I've been here, when she hits and is on base, we almost always win."



NAME: Laura Walter
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Duxbury
STATS: A young Duxbury varsity softball team had to rely on its pitching, and the Lady Dragons got that and then some this season from senior Laura Walter. The Patriot League all-star struck out more than 175 batters and had an earned run average less than 1.00. She posted 11 of Duxbury's 12 regular-season wins, carrying the team into the playoffs.



NAME: Kelly Norton
GRADE: Sophomore
SCHOOL: Abington
STATS: As the year progress, Norton developed into one of the premier pitchers in the regional, taking a young, inexperienced team to within a victory from the South Shore League title and into the post-season. It was a team that had to scratch for every run and without a pitcher like Norton, the Green Wave would have never even had a winning season.

BEST OF THE REST

Kristen Reynolds, Sr., Abington
Liz Morgan, Soph., Abington
Jen Biagotti, Sr., Weymouth
Amanda Whitehouse, Sr., Braintree
Alex Alicea, Jr., Hanover
Janet Tylor, Fr., Hanover
Katherine Skordinski, Fr., Hanover
Brenda Keys, Soph., Scituate
Jess Whittier, Sr., Scituate
Caroline Keefe, Soph., Scituate
Rachael Gaughan, Soph., Scituate
Amber Craft, Jr., Hingham
Sara Page, Jr., Hingham
Rachel Genovese, Soph., Hingham
Kendra Kerr, Sr., Marshfield
Kate Munoz, Sr., Marshfield
Jakie Graney, Sr., Pembroke
Christina Curley, Fr., Duxbury
Caroline McSherry, Fr., Duxbury
Rachel Lynch, Jr., Norwell
Kelly Traft, Soph., Norwell

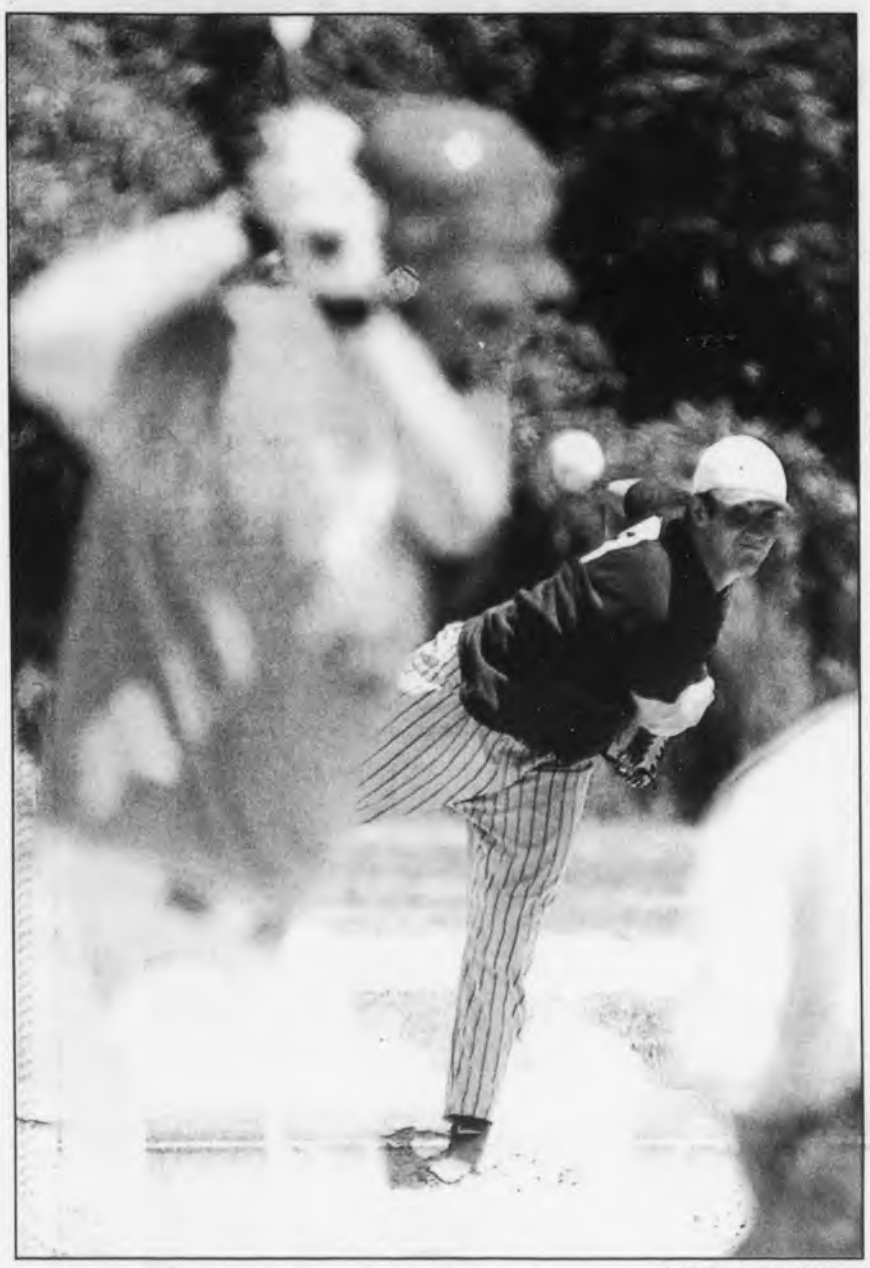
For more photos and statistics go to www.wickedlocal.com

Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Superteams
Softball
Page 14

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PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Brendan Doonan delivers during Cohasset/Scituate's 8-2 win over Milton on Saturday in the 2010 Win Bates Baseball Classic. Doonan pitched a complete game and hit a home run in the victory.

Rivalries anew

Cohasset Legion stars all headed to Atlantic-10

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

For three local baseball stars, different paths have led them to similar circumstances and a chance to renew friendships – and rivalries on the field over the next few years.

Cohasset's Jordan Berry played his high school baseball at Milton Academy, where he pounded six homers, including stretch with two grand slams in three games, while Rob McCunney honed his skills at B.C. High.

Brendan Doonan stayed home and was a huge factor in Cohasset's run to a Div. 4 State Championship this season as a pitcher and third baseman.

All three had outstanding senior seasons, and all will be headed to college this fall.

In a fun twist, all three will be attending schools in the Atlantic-10 Conference next season.

Berry, a first baseman, will head to George Washington University. McCunney is headed to Fordham, a team that was in the national spotlight last year for beating nationally-ranked Miami and for the Fordham Flip, a spectacular play by junior Brian Kownacki (check it out at www.fordhamsports.com/sports/m-basebl/) and Doonan is headed to the University of Rhode Island.

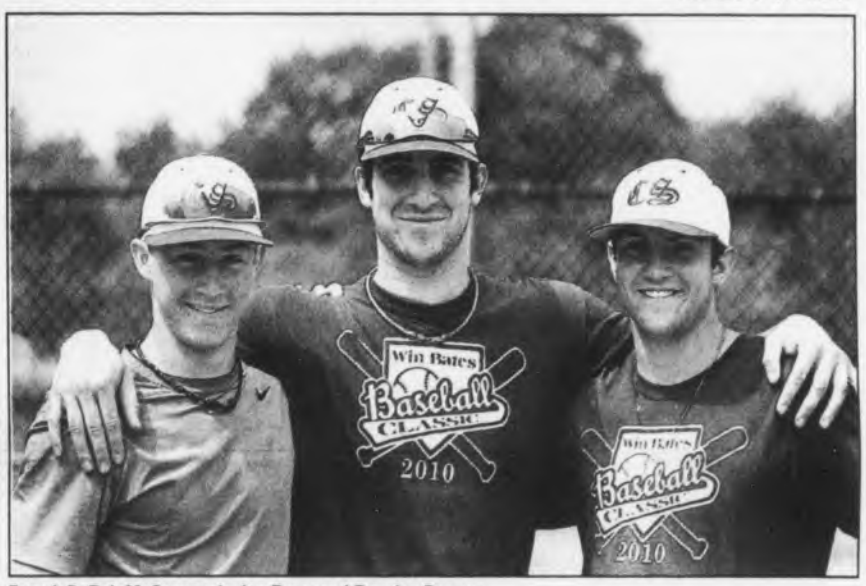
McCunney played shortstop at B.C. High and hopes to play either shortstop or second base. Berry expects to be at first and Doonan said he'll probably play second base or outfield.

While they didn't play together in high school, the trio played American Legion baseball together in the summer.

"We've been playing together since we were seven," Berry said after his Cohasset/Scituate team's game in the 2010 Win Bates Baseball Classic on Sunday. "We won the Braintree 9-and Under Friendship League championship."

"We still practice together," McCunney said. "When we need to get some work in we know who to call. It's exciting to have friends going to the same league."

SEE LEGION, PAGE 17



From left, Rob McCunney, Jordan Berry and Brendan Doonan.

Invitational champions

Cohasset takes title in Quincy tourney

This past weekend Cohasset won the Quincy Invitational Baseball for 8 years olds. Cohasset played to a No. 3 seed in the first two days of the tournament, defeating two different teams from Quincy but lost to Burlington.

In one of the first Quincy games, Cohasset pitchers Ben Fernando and Thomas Marshman combined for a no-hitter and the team recorded no errors. Steve Martell was key behind the plate.

In the single elimination round on Sunday, Cohasset started with a 10-2 victory over Quincy National.

Jack O'Donnell pitched lights out for the team, and Gray Thomas, Ben Smith and Ian Appleby had key hits to secure the victory. Thomas Marshman pitched game two for Cohasset against their nemesis Burlington.

Cohasset got the hit parade going against Burlington with a 12-3 victory. Ben Grimes, Mike Sanderson and Ian Turpel were solid at the plate. The final pitted No.1 seed Wellesley against Cohasset.

Zander Gomez took the mound for the final game, which Cohasset won 4-3.

Luke Adams and Jack Wipf made key plays in the field during the final inning to secure the hardware for Cohasset.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Cohasset squad that won the Quincy Invitational tournament was: bottom row from left to right, Jack Wipf, Ian Turpel, Jack O'Donnell, Michael Sanderson, Gray Thomas Ben Grimes, Ian Appleby, Ben Smith, Luke Adams, Zander Gomez, Thomas Marshman Gabriel Gomez, Dan O'Donnell Todd Marshman.

Fall practices starting

The Fall 2010 Cohasset High School first practice dates are as follows:

Monday, August 23
Football: 4 p.m. Back Practice Field

Thursday, August 26
Field Hockey: 8 a.m. Deer Hill School Field
Boys Soccer: 8 a.m. Milliken Field
Girls Soccer: 9 a.m. Milliken Field
Cross Country: 9:30 a.m. Alumni Field Track
Cheerleading: 12 p.m. High School Gym
Golf: 2 p.m. Cohasset Golf Club
*Wear proper golf attire and bring your clubs

Fall Sports Physical Exam
Wednesday, August 25 at 7:30 a.m. at the High School Nurses' Office

Any student who needs an updated physical exam may come on this date to meet with Dr. Steven Golden, the school physician. All students need to have a physical exam performed within the past 13 months on file with our nurse, Mrs. Judy Collins.

Fall Sports Student/Parent Meeting (Mandatory)

Monday, August 30 at 6:45 p.m. at the High School Auditorium

Students must attend with a parent and please bring your $250 user fee.

Not living through my kids

POPPIN' OFF

William Wassersug



All season long I've been hearing stories of poor sportsmanship and self absorbed parents living through their kids on the way to making others miserable in their wake.

I know it happens, and I've been pretty lucky in the towns I cover that I haven't seen this behavior up close.

Yes, I was at one game where I overheard one mom saying that she wouldn't sit with dad because he gets way too wound up during games and it made her crazy.

There was another who mentioned a player who always played better when dad just watched the game and didn't speak, or yell from the stands.

These comments varied from Little League to high school and just made me a little relieved that my kids aren't particularly athletic, so if they ever do play sports I'm not going to get too wrapped up in it.

I'll save the pride and smiles for their reading skills, artwork and writing and other endeavors they choose.

In the past I have had some of the best in the business showing my kids how they do things.

When she was just five or six years old, my older daughter had some informal boxing lessons from a USA Boxing National Champion.

No, she never got in the ring, or really trained, but it was fun when she told us about them.

Earlier this summer, she came home from a Best Buddies outing and told me how a Patriots player, possibly Pierre Woods, taught her the proper way to throw a football.

I've shown her a few times, but it never stuck.

We occasionally go to the batting cages, but all I can muster up is a keep your head on the ball, hold the bat higher and nice swing for either of my kids.

My older daughter's sports

SEE KIDS, PAGE 17

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METRO SOUTH





STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Opponents Ani Gulugian from the West squad and Suzie Lee walk down a path to get to their shots.

Shooting stars discover Plymouth

Best junior golfers in nation challenge Old Sandwich

By David Wolcott
DWOLCOTT@CNC.COM

People who frequent the Old Sandwich Golf Club in Plymouth know they truly have a diamond in the rough. Some extra shine glowed on this hidden gem last week when the top junior golfers in the nation arrived for the Canon Cup.

Course of the Week

The Canon Cup is the junior golf equivalent to the Ryder Cup of the PGA tour. In battling for the Cup, 20 of the best male and female junior golfers from east of the Mississippi River team up to take on 20 of the best from west of the big river over four days of golf.

For the second year in a row the competition was as close as could be, but the West eventually pulled out a 25.5-24.5 win. It was the sixth win in a row for the West squad in the 21-year-old tournament.

"This is the first tournament we have put together here at Old Sandwich that was for the public," golf course manager Drew Ford said. "It was brought to our attention that the American Junior Golf Association was looking for a course to host the event this year. We thought it was the right size of an event where we could give it a go."

The East took four of the first five head-to-head matches to bridge the gap between the teams. But the West went on a run, and then the East's Kristin Park defeated Ginger Howard to tie the competition 23.5-23.5 with three matches left.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Drew Czuchry watches his ball travel down the first fairway.

The next two matches were won by Western stars – Preston Valder over Drew Czuchry and Rachel Morris over Karen Chung – giving the West the tournament win.

"These are some incredibly talented golfers and respectful young men and women," Ford said. "It was an honor to have them around for the week, and I think this week shows that we can handle a tournament of this type. You're going to need every shot in your bag with this course, and the weather really cooperated to keep the course challenging and in great shape."

For Ani Gulugian, the week in Plymouth was a fine way to wrap up her junior golf career. The Irvine, Calif., native played her final tournament last week as she gets ready to the next chapter of her life as a student athlete at UCLA.

"The course was challenging, but I really enjoyed playing Old Sandwich," Gulugian said. "The entire area was beautiful, especially downtown Plymouth. It's an adorable little town."

Gulugian won two matches, lost one and tied another last week.

Fellow California native Seiji Liu got as much as he could out of the Canon Cup, his last junior tournament also. He was part of the final twosome on the course after Morris clinched the win for the West squad.

Liu will be coming back to this area of the country soon as a member of the incoming class at Harvard University.

"I really loved the way (Old Sandwich) challenged you to hit your best shot at all times," Liu said. "It's fair, but it's one of the hardest course I've ever played."

Deutsche Bank looming on the horizon

TEE TIME

PAUL HARBER



It's two weeks until the Deutsche Bank Championship at the TPC-Boston in Norton.

And it's always a fun week because of the oddity of wrapping things up on a Monday instead of a Sunday like all other golf events.

The extra day of tournament action provides fun and frolic and one more day of celebrity watching, not just the **Tiger Woods** and **Phil Mickelsons** on the fairways, but those attending as well.

For instance, there is a Red Sox Legends Pro-Am on Tuesday, Aug. 31. They are always enjoyable to watch. And one of the most entertaining golf exhibitions will be on Wednesday, Sept. 1 when **Dennis Walters** does his thing.

He is one of the more inspiring golfers you will ever meet.

Until 1974, when he was involved in a paralyzing accident, his dream was to play on the PGA Tour.

Today, he is one of the world's top trick-shot artists in the world.

His show begins at 2 p.m.

As for the tournament, it's a Fed-Ex event so everyone will be on hand as they prepare for the Ryder Cup.

Hopefully, the tournament will remain in Norton.

There have been rumblings that the dates could be given to the PGA Tour event in Hartford in a couple of years and that would be devastating for Massachusetts golf fans.

Just remember how awful it was when the Tour left Pleasant Valley Country Club back in the late 1990s.

Those were the days.

You had the **Pat Bradley** and the LPGA at Tara Ferncroft in Danvers and then Blue Hills in Canton. **Chi Chi Rodriguez** and the old PGA Senior Tour (now euphemistically called the Champions Tour) was at Nashawtuc CC in Concord

It seems like big time golf has abandoned the region.

SSCC gets Public Links

The cat is out of the bag.

The Massachusetts Golf Association's 2011 official golf schedule is out and it has the State Amateur Public Links Championship scheduled next Aug. 2-3 at South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

Less than a decade ago you would not have wanted to play any sort of tournament there because the conditions were threadbare.

The course, leased to an outside company, was sinfully neglected and practically unplayable.

Conditions were deployable.

Half of the course was a swamp and the other half was rock hard.

Earlier, South Shore CC had a waiting list with a list of prospective members that figured it was a five- or 10-year wait to gain admittance.

That list evaporated as conditions worsened. It was a swamp across the 18th, 10th, first and ninth fairways.

The landing area on the par-5 third hole was unplayable. So was the landing area on the sixth hole. The 14th hole was a joke because it was always underwater.

Simply, it was a mess.

Members left for other area clubs.

The transformation began a few years ago. Before she left for a position at Pembroke Country Club, then general manager **Nora Berard** put things in motion. After the leasing company's contract was not renewed, Berard hired **Jay McGrail** as superintendent and since his arrival a few years ago, the course has improved by leaps and bounds.

Members returned. Golfers from other clubs were impressed when they saw what was happening at South Shore and they returned.

It's amazing what some tender, loving care cant do for a golf course. Today, South Shore has a full membership again and is able to hold prestigious golf events, such as the State Amateur Public Links Championship.

Bibeau earns Publinks title

Recently the State Amateur Public Links Championship was held at Quashnet Valley on Cape Cod with **Devin Bibeau** of Highfields Golf and Country Club capturing the title.

Three-time champion of this event, **Bill Drohen** of Brookmeadow Country Club in Canton, withdrew from the competition. This marks the final MGA event of the season for Drohen, who a week earlier won the Massachusetts Father & Son Championship with his dad, **Jim Drohen.** He is unable to compete in next month's Massachusetts Mid-Amateur Championship because of his job as a math teacher at Southeastern Regional Vocational High School in Easton as school will be in session.

That hasn't stopped all golf-playing teachers from playing in the championship despite teaching duties.

In 1989, a Boston schoolteacher wanted to play in the Mid-Amateur Championship because of the venue: it was shared between New Seabury and Willowbend, two great Cape Cod courses, which were so much better than his home course, Ponkapoag GC in Canton.

So what did this Hanover resident do? He called in sick.

He figured, he'd enjoy the two rounds and go back to work.

But what happened?

He played his best golf and won the tournament.

The poor fellow didn't want to talk to the media. If his superiors read about his victory in the Boston newspapers, they would know his sick days weren't really sick days.

It's the price you pay for victory.



STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

The changes at South Shore Country Club have been noticed by golfers in the region.

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QUICK TIPS BY JOE KEEFE

You need 'balance'

Balance is the key to consistently hitting a solid shot. If you need to get your game back on its feet, Joe Keefe of South Shore Country Club talks about it. Go to wickedlocalgolf.com for his tip.

South Coastal Men's Hockey League back in action

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

The start to the 2010 Fall Season for the South Coastal Men's Hockey League was legendary so to speak.

The league made some adjustments since it ended last season as they went from three divisions to two. SCHL will have only the Classics and Legends Divisions as they elected not to continue running a Masters Division.

The league made some changes in personnel in both divisions, and the Legends Division. added a shoot out if the game ends in a tie.

The first game in the division between the Toros and the Fighting Saints ended in a shootout with the Toros pulling out a 5-4 win.

Paul Brinkman was the story in the game for the Toros. The high scoring forward for the Toros had three goals including the tying goal with 4:59 left and scored the only goal in the shoot out to give his team the win.

Ray Degaust scored the other goal for the Toros, who trailed the game, 4-2 in the third period.

The Saints had leads of 2-1 and 4-2 in the game as Todd Roach led them with two goals.

Frank Elwood and Mike Ryan were the other goal scorers for the Saints, which got strong goaltending from Bob Stafford of Scituate, who had 25 saves in the game.

Ken Menkello, the Toros goaltender had 24 saves in the game, many of them big to help his team to the win.

The Classics Div. opened its schedule with the new look Red Wings scoring five unanswered goals for a 5-1 win over the Rangers.

Bob Bibeau scored off a feed by Tom Smith of Marshfield just over a minute into the game to give the Rangers a quick lead.

John Guilderson and Steve Figioli led the Red Wings as they both scored two goals apiece. Guilderson assisted on two other goals and Figioli had one assist.

Kevin Barnard had the other Red Wings goal and Ron DiCecca of Marshfield had three assists in the game.

Not living through my kids

FROM KIDS, PAGE 15

highlight will probably be the fact that she's been involved in two triple plays when she played youth softball when she was about seven or eight. One time she turned the triple play, tagging a bag and two runners who just kept going. I think there was a fourth out there, but nobody was really sure. Another time she was the third out of a triple play on the other side.

I used to coach Little League, youth soccer and football years ago, and like some coaches could get over competitive and occasionally off track.

I made it a point not to curse and not to direct it at the kids though. My first priority was always to try to make sure the kids were enjoying themselves.

Yelling at them never helped.

I once had an assistant coach who didn't last long because after a 22-0 victory in our team's second game of the season against the Reds (we had a lot of walks, and I pulled my starters, including the pitcher in the third inning) he went on a tirade and told them if they continued to play the way they did that they wouldn't win another game all season.

Did I mention we made no errors in the game?

The kids, a Major League team ages 9-through 12 were pretty upset and a few were crying.

This all happened while I was with the opponent's coaches, who were friends, and more importantly, found some positives for their kids to work with.

As I watched my assistant berate my team while walking back to my dugout, it became very clear that the kids wouldn't be showing up by the end of the season if their coach could act that way after a win.

He was asked not to return, right there on the spot, and after a team meeting, the kids felt much better after they were told to ignore the tirade and that they just had to avoid overconfidence after such a lopsided win and enjoy the win until tomorrow's practice when it was time to move onto the next game.

The next time we played the Reds, the game was much closer, in fact, they took us into the sixth inning in a one-run game.

The third time we played that season, the Reds edged us in the final regular season game.

Having already won the league title, we voted to let the kids play their dream positions and every backup player was allowed to choose where they wanted to play in that game, but we didn't tell the other kids.

Our starting pitcher that day had pitched to a total of three batters all season, but did a nice job and actually won a playoff game with a relief appearance in extra innings a few days later.

Somehow I've gotten off the point here, and that was parents and coaches and sportsmanship.

After a mostly quiet season, this week I watched two Little League games with parents and coaches that kind of spoiled the fun.

After an unnamed (names have been withheld to avoid embarrassment, but no, there were no bad sports at Cohasset games I've been to. The Cohasset teams I've watched this season have been outstanding) team won their league title, they celebrated, ran the bases, tried to put a teammate on their shoulders and generally acted like 9-year old kids who had just won the biggest game of their young baseball careers.

Watching them enjoy the moment was refreshing and fun. A few went over to the opponents' side to congratulate them on a good game.

From that side of the field, I could hear a parent whining about too much celebrating and disrespect and showing up the hosts.

It stopped quickly when either another parent or a coach pointed out the fact that they were kids enjoying a big win and to let them enjoy their moment.

I liked that, and a few other host team parents who were just proud of their kids for a good season and for playing the game the right way.

Less than a week later, in another, I watched, almost laughing as one parent or grandparent from a visiting team (names have been withheld to protect the guilty, but again, not Cohasset) stomp around cursing an umpire after they felt a grounder to first that was called an out was a foul ball.

Personally, I couldn't see if the ball was in fair or foul territory, but I know for sure the umpire who made the call had a much better view than any of us did.

Then, right after that, the coach lit into his team after a player made contact on what may or may not have been ball four and popped out.

I really felt bad for the kids, who are there to have a good time and play some ball.

Let's hope the fall season will be another good one, and a note to parents one and all.

Remember, sports are games, especially when it comes to youth leagues.

Yes high school athletics can be a key to saving lots and lots of money in the college years, but that should be no reason to tear your hair out every time junior drops a ball, misses the net or hits a popup with a full count.

Let the kids have their fun, let the coaches do their jobs and teach the game and in the end, it's all going to work itself out.

By the way, did I mention that even though my kids might not be the greatest athletes, I'm still going to be there if they do, and I'll cheer for them or coach them, and still smile when I look at the action photo of my older daughter playing softball that sits on my desk.

One thing I won't do is try to live through them or get so wound up in their sports that I pull my hair out or give myself a heart attack.

I'm just sayin'.

Cohasset Swim Center open until September 5

Come and enjoy three more weeks of fun in the sun! Here are our hours through September 5th! Thank you all for a spectacular summer of 2010 and thank you for supporting the Cohasset Swim Center.

Schedule:

August 16 - September 5

Weekday - Monday thru Friday, August 30 - September 3

7 a.m.-8a.m. - Early Bird Adult Swim

10 a.m.-7:15 p.m. (dusk) - Open Swim with Adult/Senior Lap Lane(s)

Weekend - Aug. 28 and 29, Sept. 4 and 5

9 a.m.-7:15p.m. (dusk) - Open Swim with Adult/Senior Lap Lane(s)

September 5 (close at 3 p.m. for the season)

Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Update

CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Applications Packets are available at Cohasset High School's Main Office, the Cohasset Historical Society, the Paul Pratt Library, and the Cohasset Recreation Department Office in Town Hall. Application packets are due SEPTEMBER 1, 2010 and can be sent to CHS Athletic Director, Ron Ford at the adddress below.

On the internet you can also check out our Facebook site by typing in a search for "Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame".

Cohasset Legion stars all headed to Atlantic-10

FROM LEGION, PAGE 15

Berry likes the idea of potentially playing his old friends.

"It will be fun to play each other," he said. "Three years from now we might be playing together in an All-Star game."

"I'm pumped to go," Doonan said. "It's not too far from home, but not too close either. Hopefully I'll play soon and see how it turns out."

Doonan said he'll be waiting for the games with his friends.

"We'll circle them," he said. "It will be a friendly competition."

For Doonan, the last season was a big one.

"Senior year was awesome," he said, talking as much from a team perspective as an individual one. "I knew we had a good football team, but baseball was the cherry on top."

McCunney said he was looking at more than baseball when he made his choice.

"I'm going to major in biology," he said. "I think we all wanted to find the best schools we could for both academics and sports."

The three players spent last weekend playing together in the 2010 Win Bates Classic in Braintree with a combined Cohasset/Scituate team that was made up of mostly American Legion players.

Scituate/Cohasset won their opening game of the tournament 8-2 over Milton on the strength of a five-RBI afternoon by Berry, who had a three-run home run in the morning Saturday.

Doonan chipped in a homer of his own in the win and tossed a complete game, wrapping things up with just 80 pitches.

The rest of the tournament didn't turn out as well.

In the second game, Saturday afternoon, an outmanned Cohasset/Scituate squad lost 12-2 to tournament champion Braintree.

That knocked Cohasset/Scituate into the loser's bracket game against Milton on Sunday morning.

Cohasset/Scituate couldn't recreate the magic and lost a 17-11 slugfest in that one.

The result may not have been what they hoped for, but Berry said it will be a good memory.

"It's always great to play together," he said. "We're always loving it. This was a last time to play Legion together. We beat Milton yesterday. Losing today was tough, but it's not the end of the world."

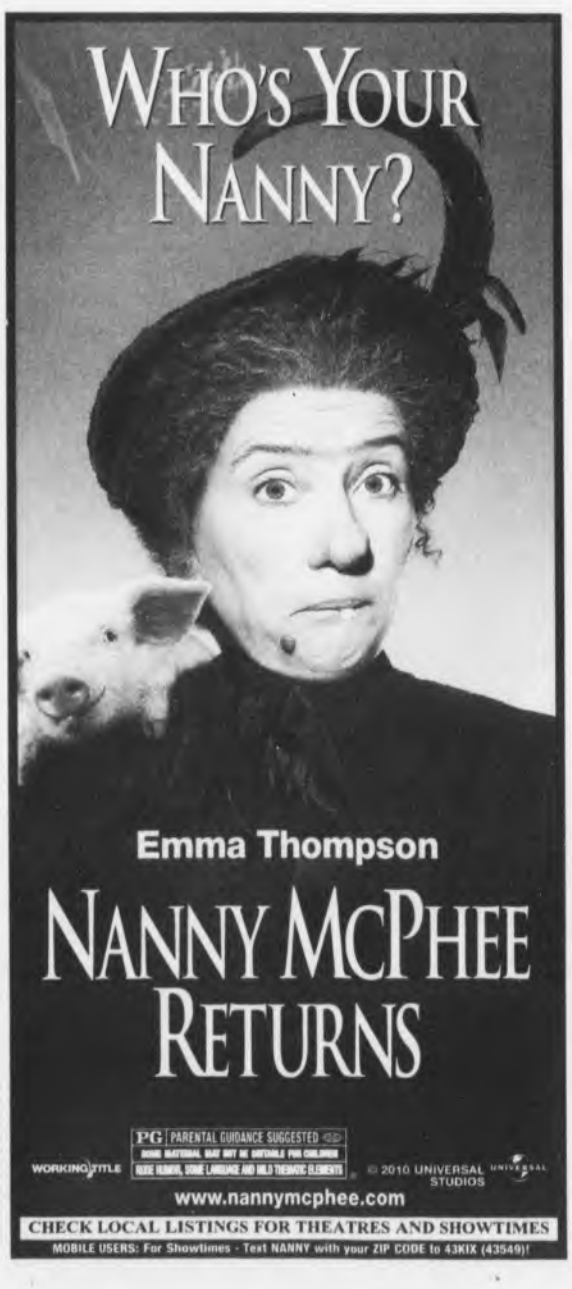
The Legion season seemed to go the same way, with Cohasset/Scituate battling right to the end to make the playoffs after a 1-6 start. Berry jokingly blamed Doonan and his Cohasset High School teammates.

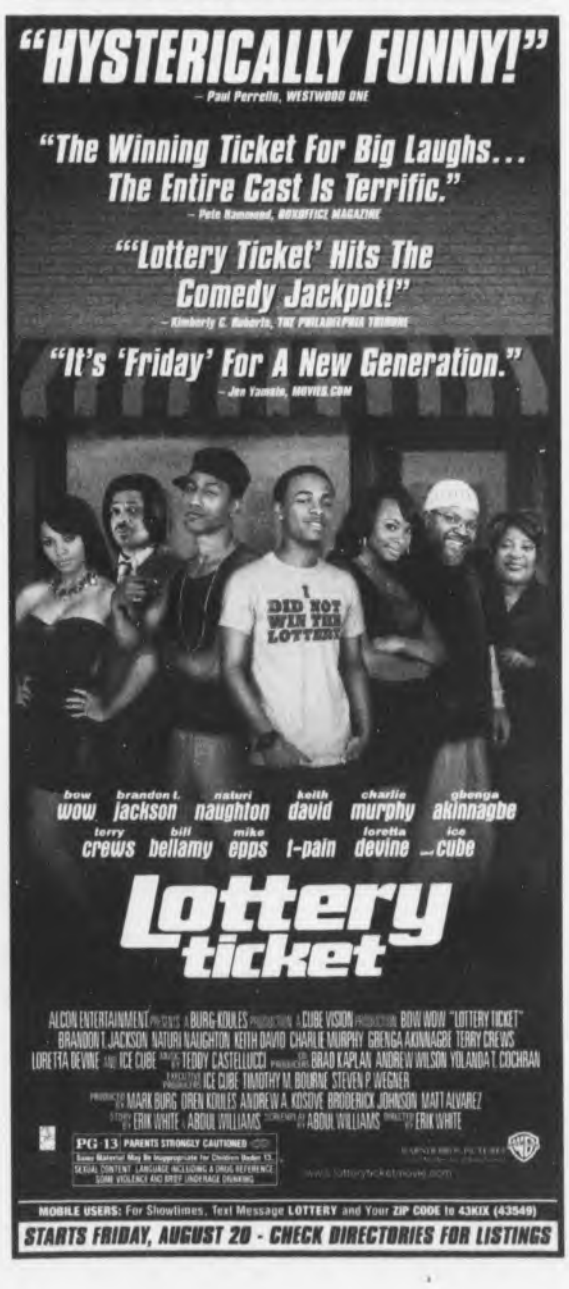
"Because he won everything we lost it," he said smiling. "We got off to a slow start until the Cohasset kids got back. We competed. It was a little heartbreaking that we didn't make it."

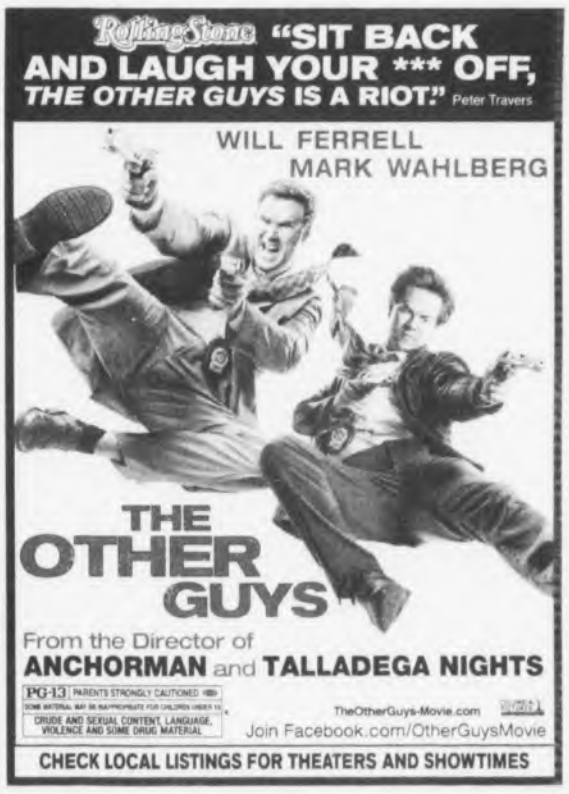
Bob Barrow was one of the Cohasset/Scituate coaches. Berry's dad Ralph was the manager.

"This was fun baseball he said. "The kids get to enjoy a couple of games together. We enjoyed hanging out with the kids and the coaches."











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Fluency Factory holds summer fiction competition

The Fluency Factory on Beal Street in Hingham is sponsoring its first annual summer fiction competition. The judges will include Maria Mayobre, a celebrated writer who has won awards in several competitions in both script and short story writing, Dr. Kate Brannum, a skilled writer and imaginative teacher and Mr. McManus. All of the judges also teach at The Fluency Factory.

The competition is open to all middle and high school boys and girls in Massachusetts, and will give cash prizes. First place winner will receive $125, second place $75 and third place $25. Deadline is Aug. 31.

The Fluency Factory is celebrating its eighth birthday this year, and has provided tutoring to more than 500 students ranging in age from 6 to 18 and in skill areas from basic reading and movement skills to SAT and college preparation. More information on the contest and on The Fluency Factory is available at www.fluencyfactory.com.

Register for fall classes at South Shore Art Center

South Shore Art Center fall courses and workshops will begin Monday, Sept. 20. Courses for new students as well as accomplished artists are available in drawing, painting, collage, photography, printmaking and ceramics.

Among the new classes this fall is a master workshop with encaustic artist Kim Bernard Sept. 25 and 26; a one-hour oil painting class with Norwell artist Nancy Colella on Tuesday mornings; and a collage class on Tuesday evenings with Hingham artist Gary Nesbit.

Children's classes are offered daily for all age groups. For a full schedule of Art Center courses and workshops, visit www.ssac.org. Registration is available online, in person at the Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, or by calling 781-383-2787.

Fall courses and workshops:

Basic Drawing: Fridays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Tuesdays, 6 to 9 p.m.

Pastel Atelier: Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Pastel Painting Thursdays, Advanced: Thursdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Botanical Drawing and Painting: Mondays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Colored Pencil Drawing/Painting: Thursdays, 1 to 4 p.m.

Beginner/Intermediate Watercolor: Thursdays, 9 a.m. to noon.

Bare Bones Watercolor: Mondays, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Wednesdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Chinese Brush: Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

One-Hour Oil Painting: Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Demo a Day: Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Collage: Tuesdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Portrait Painting: Wednesdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Monoprinting: Mondays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Advanced Monoprinting: Mondays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Clay Work: Tuesdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Potter's Wheel: Wednesdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Paper Clay: Thursdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Digital Photography Start to Finish: Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.



COURTESY PHOTO

Little hands get some instruction in clay at the South Shore Art Center.

Weekend workshops

Encaustic Painting: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 25 and 26.

Chinese Brush workshop: Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2 and 3.

Color Theory Simplified workshop: Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 23 and 24.

Landscape Weekend workshop: Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 23 and 24.

Mosaic Mirror: Sunday, Nov 7.

Nuno Felt Scarf: Saturday, Nov 13.

Plus, more courses and workshops and children and teens classes in mixed media, drawing and painting and ceramics will be offered. Visit the website for more information.

HAPPENINGS

Vintage Baseball Fall Classic

Hingham Vintage Base Ball Club's annual Fall Classic will take place on Sept. 11. Being the ninth anniversary of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, the theme for the game will be how baseball has played a role in helping the nation through difficult times. The game will be played to help both the Hingham Police Department and Hingham Fire Department.

Military veterans are being sought to tell their stories of both listening to and playing baseball abroad, especially during World War II, as well as to participate in the game's opening ceremonies.

For more information email Gary Nisbet at dotgallery@comcast.net or call 781-740-4111.

Fall dog training classes

The following dog training classes are sponsored by the New England Humane Association.

Classes will take place at Cohasset Recreation, 55R South St. Call 781-383-4109 or 781-878-4343 for information and to register.

Wednesday, Sept. 8, 7 p.m. Doggie Boot Camp, Level II obedience class. Cost for the 90-minute lesson is $90.

Thursday, Sept. 9, 11 a.m. – Good Manners for Beginners. Cost of five one-hour lessons is $125.

Classes at Hingham Recreation, 210 Central St. Call 781-741-1464 or 781-878-4343 to sign up.

Saturday, Sept. 11, 10:30 a.m. Doggie Boot Camp, Level II obedience class. Cost for the 90-minute lesson is $90.

GateHouse Media New England

Gate House Media New England is getting ready to

this October to help raise awareness of the importance of breast cancer prevention, detection and treatment.

Register today for the **Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk**, the American Cancer Society's premier event to raise awareness and dollars to fight breast cancer.

This is your opportunity to join your community to celebrate breast cancer survivors, educate women about early detection and prevention, and raise money to fund lifesaving research. Together, we can elimate the words "You have breast cancer".

Sponsorship opportunities are available
Call 781-433-6736 for more information.

Now you can have wherever/whenever access to your local news from your web-enabled phone. Get local news, sports, entertainment, and more, all formatted for your Smartphone. Looking for us to do the work? We'll send SMS texts with all the news you want directly to you. Hey, why not use them both? Just log on from your mobile phone and you're ready to go.

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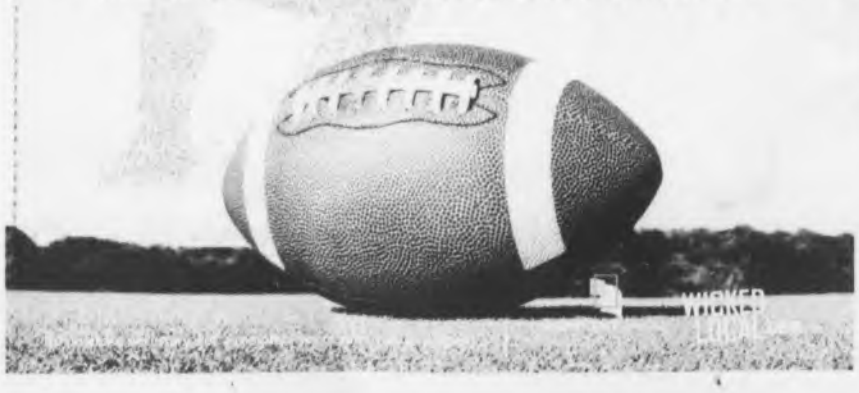
Pick who you think is going to win each week during the pro football season and compete against other fans in your area for weekly and monthly prizes.

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and be entered to win two tickets to see New England's favorite football team play in Foxboro!*

***If you register by Saturday, September 18th you will be automatically entered for a chance to WIN a Grand Prize of 2 Tickets to see New England's favorite football team play in Foxboro! Or a runner-up prize of a $200 Gift Card to Mr. Sid!**

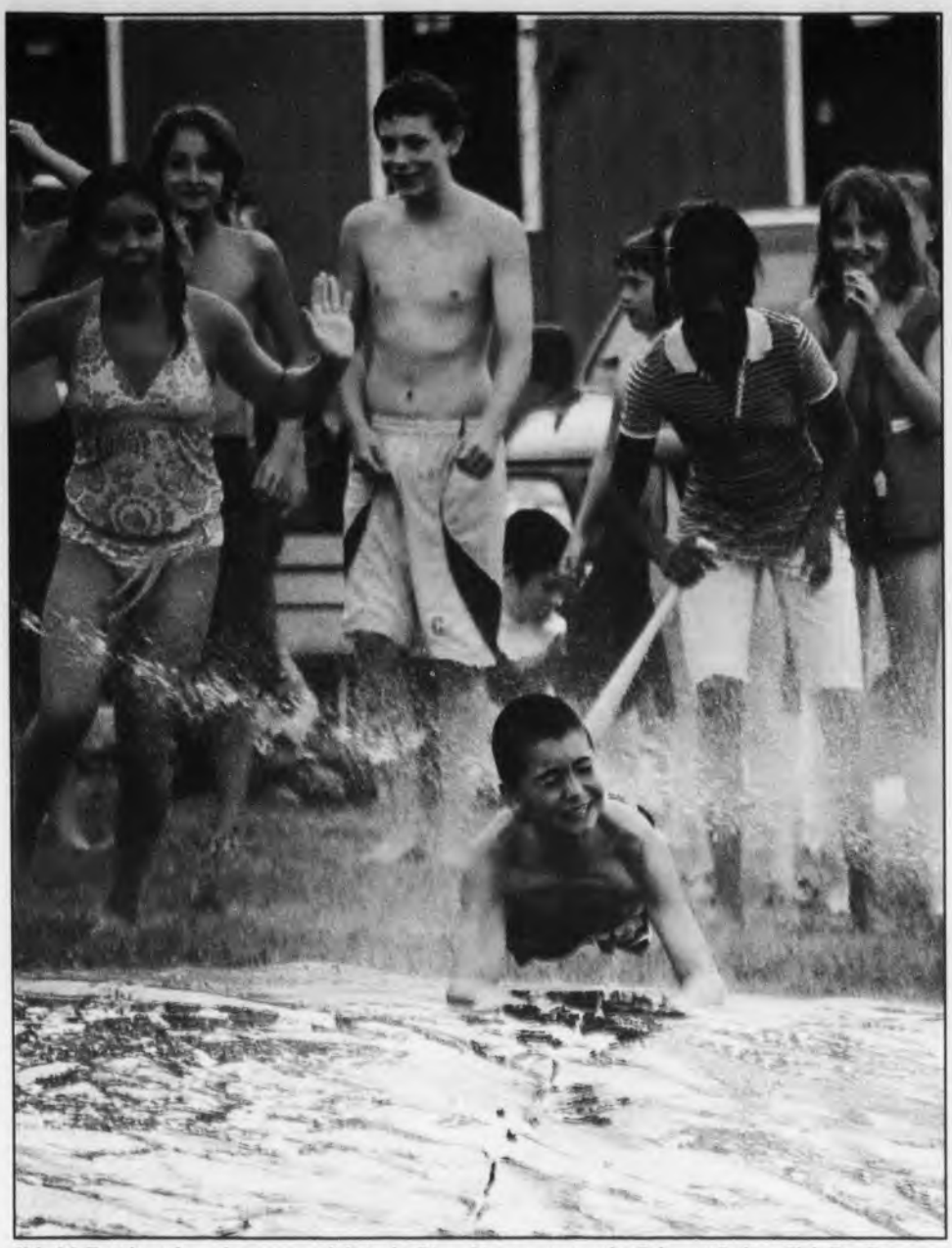




Fun Day!

At the Cohasset Sailing Club

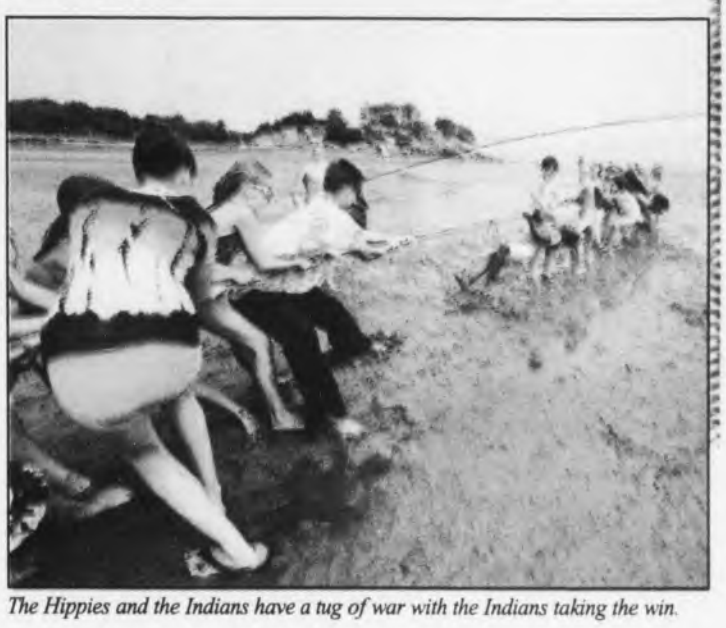
Photos by Laura Sinclair



Kyle McFetridge takes a long soapy slide in the Dizzy Lizzy contest at the Cohasset Sailing Club Fun Day on Monday.



Participants in the Water Balloon Toss start off the contest during Fun Day that features lots of games.



The Hippies and the Indians have a tug of war with the Indians taking the win.



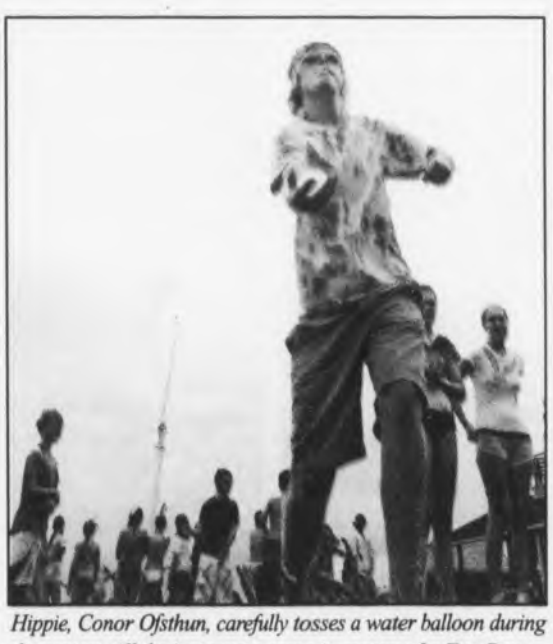
Everyone takes a dip in the water off the sand bar to cool off after the tug of war .



Matte Legg races out of the water ahead of his opponent Matt Doyle in the 50-yard dash race.



Team LAX Bros member Michael Legge victoriously holds up a watermelon after the Greased Watermelon contest.



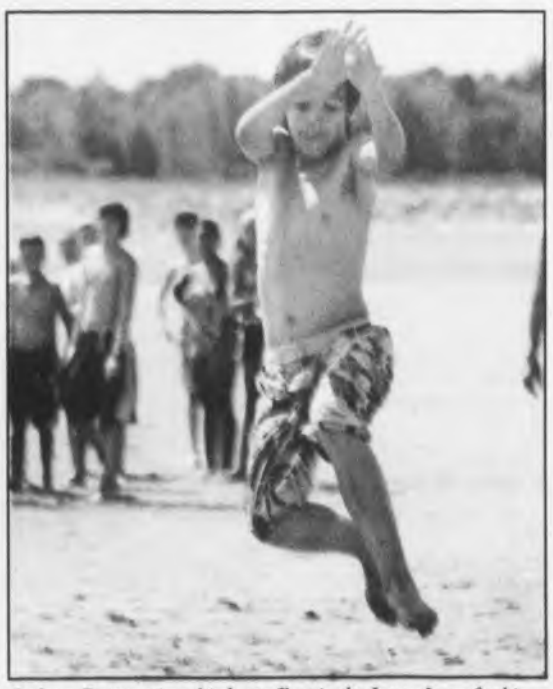
Hippie, Conor Ofsthun, carefully tosses a water balloon during the contest. All the instructors came in costume for Fun Day.



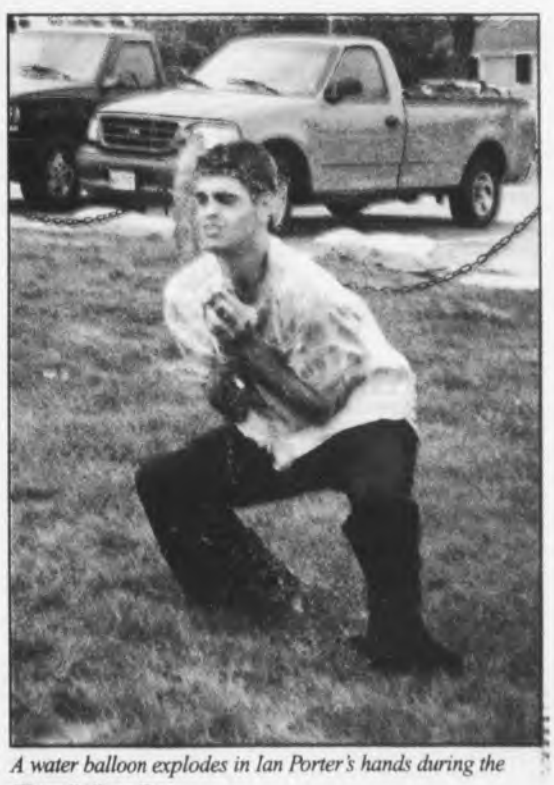
Everyone fights to gain control of the watermelon in the Greased Watermelon contest during Fun Day at the Cohasset Sailing Club.



Cowboy David Burke and his pony take a break from the activities of Fun Day at Cohasset Harbor.



Jackson Dutton gives his best effort in the Long Jump for his team the LAX Bros. during Fun Day on Monday.



A water balloon explodes in Ian Porter's hands during the Water Balloon Toss.

Children's Chorus to debut on the South Shore this fall

In September 2010, the Full Circle Youth Chorus will offer children on the South Shore a new opportunity to make music together. The chorus welcomes children of all vocal abilities, and requires no audition to participate. There will be two sections, with Section I for kindergarten through second grade, and Section II for third through sixth grade. The mission of the chorus will be to build community through music. Children will make new friends in a fun, supportive environment. Singing together with friends brings joy, self-confidence, and self-expression into every life. Children will gain a thorough understanding of music, and receive instruction based on the Kodaly approach to music education.

The chorus will employ the Kodaly Concept, which is perfectly suited to singing based programs. The founders of the Kodaly approach stressed the importance of educating very young children, because they believed that when musical appreciation and musical skills are developed at an early age, a pattern of musical participation is created for a lifetime. Zoltan Kodaly (1882-1967), was a Hungarian composer, ethnomusicologist, and educator, developed a vocal methodology by observing children as they learned the music of their natural heritage. Kodaly discovered musical patterns of striking similarity, which became the basis for the Kodaly approach to music education.

The Founder and Artistic Director of the Full Circle Youth Chorus is Ms. Denise Rachel of Norwell, a musician and educator on the South Shore. A Kodaly Certified Music Instructor, she was raised in a musical family where she began singing as a church soloist at age five, and continued singing in community choruses in Cleveland, Chicago, and Houston. She has sung regularly with the Unicorn Singers in Hingham, as well as The Choral Art Society in Scituate, and Coro Allegro in Boston. Denise has given solo vocal recitals on the South Shore, and is a frequent guest at community singing events.

Ms. Rachel knows the importance of engaging children, "the Kodaly approach involves multi-sensory learning, meaning that every concept is experienced aurally, kinesthetically, and visually. Children are best engaged when their imagination is triggered on many levels at once. I place a particular emphasis on preparing children for new concepts, so that no child is ever asked to do anything before they are able. Games are frequently used to teach material, so music remains a joyful experience. As children play, the learning becomes part of the excitement! Our repertoire will include contemporary, traditional, folk and world music"

Weekly rehearsals will begin Sept. 21, and follow the school calendar. There will be full chorus performances on Jan. 23 and June 5. Rehearsals will be held at two locations, on Tuesdays at the Heritage Methodist Church in Braintree, and on Wednesdays at Cole Elementary in Norwell. Kindergarten – second grade will rehearse from 4 to 4:45 p.m., while third through sixth grade will rehearse from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Ms Rachel will lead each rehearsal, where she will be assisted by two high school vocal students, who will assist in mentoring the chorus members.

Tuition will be $275 per year for kindergarten through second grade, and $350 per year for third grade through sixth grade. For more information, contact Denise at 781-659-2001, or visit the chorus website at http://www.fullcirclesingers.org



COURTESY PHOTO

The Founder and Artistic Director of the Full Circle Youth Chorus is Ms. Denise Rachel of Norwell, a musician and educator on the South Shore.

Children will make new friends in a fun, supportive environment. Singing together with friends brings joy, self-confidence, and self-expression into every life.

TV game show host calls Hingham home

Todd Newton balances family, career

By Liz Fuller
CORRESPONDENT

When Todd Newton decided to move his family from Los Angeles to Hingham, he didn't expect such a warm welcome. "Everyone has been so nice to us," he said. "The people of Hingham have been spectacular to me."

Newton, who spent many years working as a host for the cable network channel, E! Entertainment Television, along with his ex-wife, Silver, made a joint decision to raise their two children somewhere other than Hollywood.

"We just didn't think it was the environment for our kids," Newton explained. Silver made a list of five top cities that she felt would provide the children with a down-to-earth childhood and stellar education, and Boston was at the top of the list. Silver made a trip to Boston to look at towns surrounding the city and came upon Hingham.

"She called me and said she had found the town where she wanted us to live," Newton recaleld. "She said, 'It's a little town called Hingham, it's on the water. This is it.' So here we are."

The family moved to town just before Christmas last year. Newton said that when they arrived there was a big snowstorm. "I'm sure that everyone here thought that was a big pain, but we loved it. We hadn't seen snow in so long."

Despite the fact that he and Silver are divorced, they are very close friends and only want the best for their children. Newton said that they decided to work as a united front and are both hands-on with the children. "It is important for us to co-parent," he said. "What's best for the children? Seeing us getting along and working together or just trying to stay together?" Newton said that he and Silver made the decision to always live within a few miles of each other so that the children are never far away from either parent. Newton expressed his love for his children by saying, "They are the reason I am alive."

Newton has been involved in hosting many game shows in Los Angeles, such as *Whammy!: The All New Press Your Luck*, *Gameshow Marathon* on CBS, *Performing As...*on FOX, *Made in the USA* on the USA Network, and has been a host on the Home Shopping Network. Newton also hosts The *Price Is Right Live!*, which is a live version of the famous TV game show at Bally's Las Vegas. "*The Price Is Right Live!* is the number one matinee on the strip," he said. "I have fallen in love with Las Vegas. It has top-notch entertainment and restaurants."

He is currently the host of a new game show called *Family Game Night* which is on the Discovery Kids network. "Discovery Kids is going to change to a new network called The Hub Network," Newton explained. "It will debut on Oct. 10." Newton said he is very proud of the game shows he has hosted. "The shows are suitable for all audiences. They are quality television. I am so, so excited and so grateful," he said.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Todd Newton, who spent many years working as a host for the cable network channel, E! Entertainment Television, along with his ex-wife, Silver, made a joint decision to raise their two children somewhere other than Hollywood.

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Newton has still more to be proud of. As a certified life coach and clinical hypnotherapist, he knows how to get results. His positive attitude and friendly demeanor are infectious. Newton has been dubbed "America's Life Coach" as a result of his coaching success. With his business partner, Laura Kronen, a top lifestyle stylist, he has presented his words of wisdom at seminars around the country and continues to encourage people to live the best life they can by using positive thinking. "The way you think, the words you choose are very important," Newton said. "By using words of power each day, you will feel different at the end of the day. Your breathing is slower, your energy increased, and your sleep is improved."

Newton created a new live show last year entitled *Hypnotastic*, which, he says, is a Vegas-style casino show. "It's a stage hypnosis extravaganza," he said. Newton is taking his show on the road in the next couple of weeks and was planning a show for his new town on August 21. "We've had a scheduling conflict with the venue we wanted to use," he explained. "So the show is being postponed. We will definitely hold a show in the Boston area by the end of the year and all of my Hingham friends will be invited." Newton said that because he is a trained life coach and clinical hypnotist, he knows how to put on the perfect show. "I know how to build anticipation and create excitement," he said. "I will astonish and electrify audiences in each city."

Growing up in St. Louis, Newton said he never wanted to move to Los Angeles to be an actor or be famous. He just wanted to entertain audiences. He mentioned that his grandmother was a comedienne during World War II and had performed with Phyllis Diller. "It's how she made an audience feel," Newton said. "I wanted to do that, too."

Newton said that being the host of a game show helps him to do just that. "I get to share moments with contestants," he said. "I can give them life-changing sums of money. I see the looks on their faces, the tears, their hands shaking, hear what they're saying. Those are incredible moments." He also said the schedule of a game show host is much different than people may think. "We can shoot a whole week's worth of shows in one day. I just shoot a show, go back and change my clothes, shoot another show, change my clothes again. The entire season can be completed in a matter of weeks."

The flexible schedule allows Newton to work on his other endeavors, including a syndicated radio show that he hosts called *Life Radio with Todd Newton* (www.voiceamerica.com). He said he recently interviewed his game show idol Bob Barker. When he asked Barker what his definition is for success, Barker said, "It's doing what you love to do." Newton is certainly doing that.

For more information about Todd Newton, visit his official web site www.toddnewtononline.com.

Shouldn't your bank be a credit union?



From left to right: Evelyn Rothwell, teller; Debi O'Donnell, mortgage originator; Andrea Stevenson, member service representative; Joanne Defeo, branch manager; Ann Garner, teller; Marilyn Getchell, head teller. Not pictured: Charlie Sullivan, Goodie Luddy.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Audience members, who bring chairs or blankets and often pack a picnic basket, will be treated to acoustic classic-rock special guest Border Road in addition to the ASO Chamber Players.

Don't miss 'Sunset at the Abbey'

Atlantic Symphony Chamber Players to present concert

Season Star subscribers get admission to all 13 ASO events from August through May 2011.

As the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra prepares for its traditional "Sunset at the Abbey" pre-season concert at 4 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 28, at Hingham's Glastonbury Abbey, it has extended the deadline to qualify under its new Season Star subscription program. Season Star subscribers get admission to all 13 ASO events from August through May 2011.

ASO supporters will qualify as Season Stars, at a cost of $300, through Aug. 28, when the Abbey program kicks off the 2010-2011 performance year on the lawn of the Glastonbury facility. Audience members, who bring chairs or blankets and often pack a picnic basket, will be treated to acoustic classic-rock special guest Border Road in addition to the ASO Chamber Players.

With its blend of music from the blues to the Beatles, and lots in between, Border Road played to a packed house recently at the C-Note in Hull. And it has drawn raves for performances in other venues, as well. The ASO Chamber Players are led by ASO music director Jin Kim. Admission to the Abbey program is $10 for adults and seniors, with youth through age 18 admitted free. Glastonbury Abbey is at 16 Hull St., Hingham. In case of rain, the performances will be at First Parish Meeting House, 23 No. Main St., Cohasset Common.

Kim already is preparing the all-professional ASO for its first full symphonic concert of the new 2010-2011 season, Saturday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m., at Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St. Kim's pre-concert lecture will start at 7 p.m. That program will include the "Roman Carnival Overture" of Hector Berlioz, Aaron Copland's "Appalachian Spring" and Antonin Dvorak's popular Symphony No. 9 "From the New World."

In addition to its concerts on the South Shore, the ASO will perform April 2 at New England Conservatory's Jordan Hall, before wrapping up the season with a May Pops Concert at Thayer Academy Center for the Arts in Braintree. For a performance schedule and more information, visit the Web site at www.atlanticsymphony.org or call 781-331-3600.

Inspired by music

CONSERVATORY NOTES

ELAINE SORRENTINO



COURTESY PHOTO

Robert "Rob" Mortenson is winner of our Summer Music Festival's Malcolm W Rowell Jr. Scholarship.

Many of us are moved by music, but how many of us are so incredibly moved that it inspires us to make music the focus our lives? One young man, Robert "Rob" Mortenson of Foxboro, did just that. Winner of our Summer Music Festival's Malcolm W Rowell Jr. Scholarship, Rob sums up his experience with music in the following essay:

"From a very young age, I thought that I had it all figured out. I would finish high school, major in pre-medicine in college, and go on to medical school. From there, I'd become very wealthy, happy – successful. People always say that 'if you find a job you love doing you'll never work a day in your life.' I always just shrugged this off, thinking 'Well, I won't mind being a doctor – the pay is great.' Now being a young adult, I realize how lucky I was to be influenced by the incredible music teachers and performers that I've gotten to know.

Three summers ago was my first year at the South Shore Conservatory. It was my private instruction with Eric Laprade that made me fall in love with playing the tuba. To this day, I often think of Eric's ceaseless encouragement, determination and humility. It is performers and teachers like this who can truly touch the hearts of students and musicians.

Next year I will be studying tuba performance at New England Conservatory in Boston. Ultimately, I'd love to be playing in a pit orchestra, symphony orchestra or brass quintet. More importantly, though, I want to move people. I want to share my emotion with them through music and make them feel like they have never felt before. This idea of moving someone emotionally means far more to me than a paycheck for a gig. Similarly, I want to teach private studio lessons. My mother once told me that the only thing more rewarding than her own successes, are those of her children. By teaching privately, I hope to replicate this idea. Essentially, I aspire to be a teacher, an artist, a storyteller – a musician. In the end, I decided that the only thing that constantly challenges me, inspires me and nourishes me is music."

Next year I will be studying tuba performance at New England Conservatory in Boston. Ultimately, I'd love to be playing in a pit orchestra, symphony orchestra or brass quintet.

The Rowell Scholarship is awarded annually to one deserving Summer Music Festival student. Winners must have been a Summer Music Festival participant for at least two years, submit an academic resume, been accepted at a Conservatory or university, and be pursuing a music education degree, and write an essay about how music affected their lives.

As winner of the Rowell Scholarship, Rob, principal tuba for the Foxboro High School Concert Band, Wind Ensemble, and Orchestra, receives $1,000 toward his college tuition. He graduated from Foxboro High School this past June.

Elaine Sorrentino has been South Shore Conservatory's Communications Director since 1993. She has met many amazing students over the years, and realizes that each has his/her own inspiring story to share.

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

Minimum age compliance checks in Cohasset

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission Investigative and Enforcement Division, in conjunction with Cohasset Police Department, will conduct minimum age purchase law compliance checks throughout 2010. Compliance checks will be conducted throughout the summer months at all serving establishments.

THURSDAY, AUG. 5

12:26 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** public service. Officer reports a garage door open and lights on at location. Officer reports it is a crew working.

1:36 a.m. **Pond St.,** loitering. Officer reports vehicle in the parking lot. Instructed party to leave.

2:02 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious person. Officer reports out at location with an individual. Officer reports the party is doing electrical work.

6:37 a.m. **Wadleigh Park,** transport citizen. Hull Police requesting a Cohasset unit for a transport to Mill Lane.

7:03 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

7:07 a.m. **North Main and Forest streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:39 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** lost property. Party into headquarters reporting he lost his wallet at Sandy Beach with $40 in cash. Was told to call credit card company.

8:15 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is some kind of animal in a trash can in her garage. Officer reports there is an animal in the trash can. Some damage inside garage from animal.

9 a.m. **Elm St.,** animal complaint. Walk-in party found a black and white dog in area of Jerusalem Road and Linden Drive.

9:49 a.m. 209A violation. Caller reports violation of 209A via phone calls.

11:13 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a bat in foyer. Caller will contact exterminator.

11:33 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** officer wanted. Walk-in party requesting to speak with an officer for advice. Officer reports advice was given – no crime.

12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Hingham Police report motor vehicle all over the road headed toward Cohasset on 3A.

1:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:36 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer reports group of seven removed from bridge.

2:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation.

2:49 p.m. Animal complaint. Hingham Animal Clinic is holding a black and white male dog that is approximately 12 years old. He was found in area of Black Rock Beach. No tags, no collar.

4:29 p.m. **Rustic Drive,** public service. Caller reports there is a drain in her driveway and it's backed up. DPW notified and will respond.

4:39 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:43 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports his roof was struck by lightning and can smell smoke in the attic. Captain requesting the wiring inspector.

6:18 p.m. **Beach St.,** downed tree. Squad 1 reports a downed tree in the road at this location. DPW notified and responding.

7:24 p.m. **North Main St.,** open door/window. Open door on left side of the church. Area has been checked and the door has been secured.

7:45 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:49 p.m. **Stockbridge St.,** power outage.

8:02 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

8:10 p.m. **Forest Ave. and North Main St.,** power outage.

8:12 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** power outage.

8:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** power outage.

8:26 p.m. **Fox Run,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

8:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:30 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:38 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:39 p.m. **Lothrop Lane,** suspicious activity. Caller reports screaming and yelling in the area. Not sure what's going on.

FRIDAY, AUG. 6

12:41 a.m. **King St.,** suspicious vehicle.

6:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:33 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

6:49 a.m. **Hull St.,** larceny report. Caller reports that she believes someone has gone through her house and taken things.

9:22 a.m. **Border St.,** traffic hazard. Walk-in party reports there is a landscaping trailer blocking half the road. There are no cones around it. Officer reports landscapers are setting up. They are putting cones around trailer. Not a traffic hazard.

11:29 a.m. **Pond St. and Clay Spring Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a motor vehicle parked out front with two dogs inside – no windows open. Officer reports unable to locate motor vehicle. Officer and ACO checked parking lot. Officer spoke to caller – no vehicle information.

1:40 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** public service. Speed Board placed at above location.

1:42 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:18 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic complaint. Caller reports there are dump trucks speeding up and down the road.

4:16 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

4:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. A 45-year-old Marshfield man being summonsed on charges of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and fail to stop/yield.

6:35 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:02 p.m. **Bancroft Road,** water pipe break. Caller reports a water pipe is leaking in the road. DPW notified and en route.

8:59 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

9:12 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:21 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

SATURDAY, AUG. 7

1:17 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

1:55 a.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop. A 22-year-old Cohasset man being summonsed on charges of operating a motor vehicle with suspended license and marked lanes violation.

3:11 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports he is delivering newspapers and a group of youth are standing on the corner of the street yelling racial slurs at them and telling them to die. Delivery drivers did confront the youth but then continued on their way. They believe the youth are under the influence of something. All units clear. The area has been checked and all is quiet at this time; nobody around.

3:29 a.m. **Elm St.,** animal complaint. Walk-in party left dog in the lobby that was found walking around and had also been sprayed by a skunk. Attempted to contact the dog owners to no avail. Dog was released from the police station due to its odor for public health reasons. Officer reports the dog is back at its residence and chained up again at this time.

7 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

7:29 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** dead animal. Officer reports a dead beaver in the middle of the road.

9:46 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop. A 59-year-old Cohasset man being summonsed on charges of operating a motor vehicle with suspended license and operating a motor vehicle with suspended registration.

10:31 a.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement.

12:54 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.

1 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:53 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:22 p.m. **Hull St. and Grace Drive,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:31 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; vehicle stored/impounded.

3:02 p.m. **Hull St. and Grace Drive,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:11 p.m. **Hull St. and Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:24 p.m. **South Main St.,** harassment report. Officer reports investigating harassing phone call at location.

7:49 p.m. **Border St.,** traffic complaint. Caller reports there is heavy traffic at location due to the possibility of an event. Officer reports there is a small amount of traffic due to the valet parking and states it will clear shortly.

8:32 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Heather Drive,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:42 p.m. fight. 911 caller reports there is a fight in progress at location. Potentially between father and sons. No known weapons involved at this time. Arrest: 58-year-old Cohasset man. Charge: Assault and battery.

10:52 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Caller reports there are bridge jumpers at this location.

10:57 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** past report of breaking and entering. Caller reports she has returned home within the hour from a seven-day vacation to find her back door open and currency missing from residence.

SUNDAY, AUG. 8

3:09 a.m. **King St.,** investigation. Units remaining on scene at this location for further investigation.

11:15 a.m. **Howard Gleason Road,** animal complaint. Walk-in party reports seeing a hairless animal with long ears at location. Possibly a fox that appeared sick.

12:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

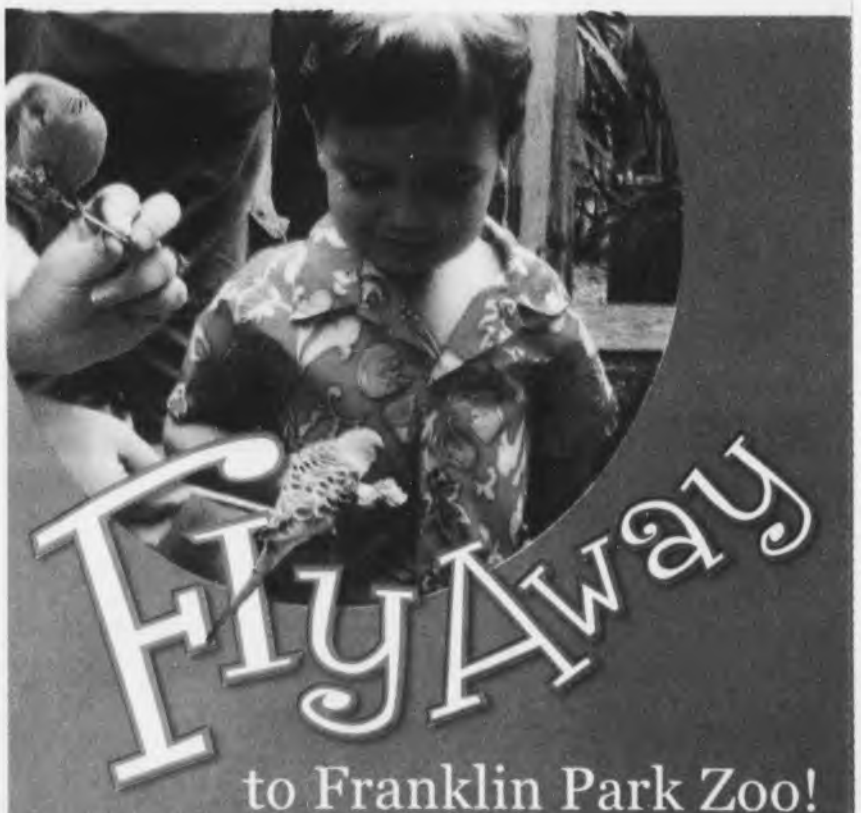
1:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a green Ford Taurus operating erratically, traveling south on 3A. Has taken a left onto Pond Street. Area search of Norfolk Road negative. Area search of Pond Street negative.

2:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:54 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. 911 caller reports a dog appears to have been hit by a car. The animal is on the side of the road, vomiting and immobile. Officer reports the animal's owners are on scene. The dog appears to be over-heated and will be transported to the animal hospital via the owner.

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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF AUG. 30, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This could be the time to try soothing whatever bad feelings might be lingering 'twixt and among colleagues, friends or family members. But be sure you do so without favoring any side.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) An idea is only an idea until you put that clever Bovine mind to work to develop it from concept to substance. This could lead to something rewarding, both emotionally and monetarily.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) The early part of the week could have some disconcerting moments, but approaching them with a calm, unruffled attitude goes a long way toward helping to get things nicely settled down.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Getting used to change continues to mark much of the week. But accepting what you have to do makes adapting that much easier. A welcome visitor could turn up sooner than expected.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Learning how to live with a decision is a challenge, but one you Leos and Leonas could really enjoy. You'll also be pleased to see your social life take that upsurge you've been hoping for.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Use your perceptive Virgo instinct to help you see the positive aspects of what, at first, appears to be a disappointment. You could find that it proves to be quite the contrary.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your ability to maintain a balance between sense and sentiment once again helps you sort through apparently conflicting choices and ultimately arrive at the right decision.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Before you seek the advice of colleagues about a potential career move, you might be better off getting counsel from someone who won't be affected by the choices you make.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) It can be a challenging week for some relationships if the normal give-and-take flow changes with one side doing most of the giving and the other the taking.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A new opportunity could bring with it much anticipation along with some anxiety. Take time to sort out your options as well as your emotional considerations.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Are you sure you have all the facts you need to let that matter move to another level? Don't be rushed into a decision unless and until you feel it's the right thing to do.

7 (February 19 to March 20) Pace yourself as you prepare to take on that more demanding project. Be careful not to let your energy reserves drain away. Take time to relax with people close to you.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You have the ability to see both sides of a situation. You would do well as a counselor or a judge.

Sudoku

		9			5			6
	4		7	2			8	
5			6			7		
1					3		7	
	6		8					4
2		5		4		8		
		6			1	3		
7			4			9		2
	3			9			1	

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

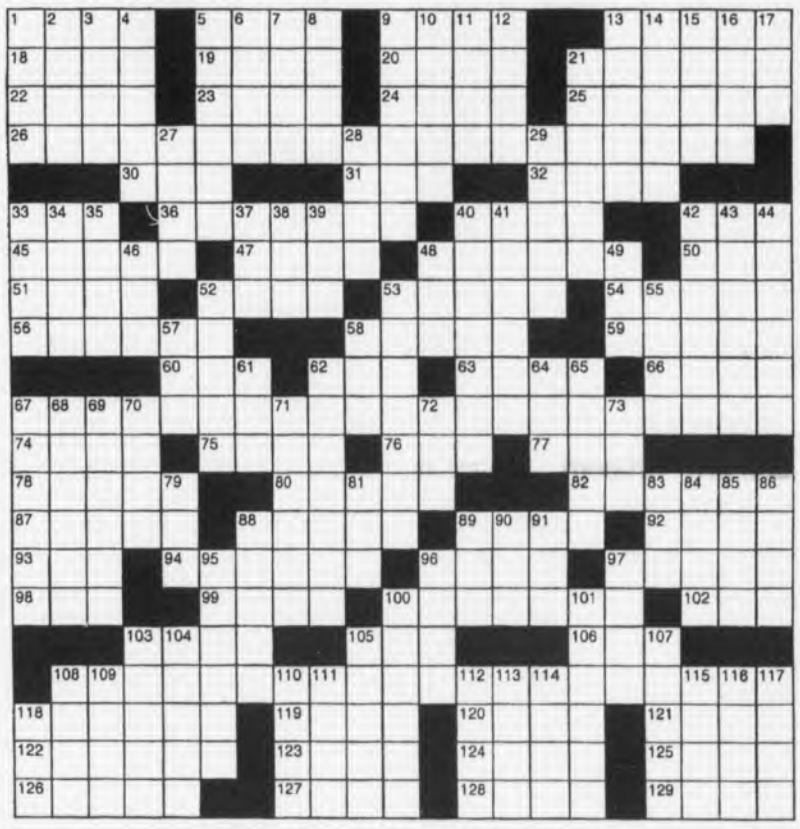
Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword - Discounting Dad

ACROSS
1 Bargain
5 Sagan or Sandburg
9 Actress Arlene
13 Trite
18 — podrida
19 Spread in a tub
20 Jai —
21 Brimmed hat
22 Move like a hummingbird
23 Runner Zatopek
24 "The — Is High" ('80 hit)
25 Cashew kin
26 Start of a remark by Bob Phillips
30 Catchall abbr.
31 Echidna's tidbit
32 Sharpen
33 Prune
36 School subject
40 "Beat it!"
42 Dandy
45 Simpson of fashion
47 Sausage segment
48 TV's "— & Greg"
50 Tax shelter
51 Wolsey's successor
52 Green house?
53 Pianist Glenn
54 Light beer
56 Monstrous
58 Worries
59 PR concern
60 Shuffleboard stick
62 Bovine bellow
63 Swarm (with)
66 Word with man or maiden
67 Middle of remark
74 New York county
75 Borscht ingredient
76 A Stooge
77 Slip up
78 Michael of "Dynasty"
80 Dietary need
82 Harvest tool
87 Sans emotion
88 Heaped
89 Entice
92 — price
93 Flagon filler
94 Actress Plummer
96 Wet blanket
97 Highlight hair
98 Rock's — Zeppelin
99 Ballwick
100 Make a mistake
102 Ewe said it!
103 Summer top
105 Actress Leoni
106 It may be split
108 End of remark
118 Golden girl
119 Bustle
120 Glum drop?
121 Taj town
122 Shrink back
123 Mighty mite
124 Concerned with
125 Indigent
126 Put on a pedestal
127 Skirt shaper
128 Playwright O'Casey
129 Humorist Bombeck

DOWN
1 Take off a toque
2 Fitzgerald or Grasso
3 Landed
4 Woodworking tool
5 Force
6 Charity
7 Actor Wallace
8 Entertainer Falana
9 Archaeological activity
10 "He's making — . . ."
11 Muslim pilgrimage
12 Place
13 "Ma — Amie" ('70 tune)
14 Fess up
15 Cranny's companion
16 "Rule Britannia" composer
17 Youngster
21 Comprehend
27 Raison d'—
28 Pull sharply
29 Damocles' dangler
33 Writer Charles
34 Bouquet
35 Neighbor of Bolivia
37 Pie — mode
38 Uproar
39 Calligraphy supply
40 Move to and fro
41 WWII admiral
42 Barber of Seville
43 Beaver State
44 Rear
46 Permit
48 Female goat
49 Campbell of UB40
52 Caption
53 Cared for a Clydesdale
55 In the thick of
57 Expert
58 Eddie of vaudeville
61 Nationality suffix
62 "Waltzing —" (1903 song)
64 Pupil's place
65 Dotty inventor?
67 Servile
68 Prophet
69 Neatened (up)
70 Sock part
71 Characterize
72 Negative correlative
73 Psychic Geller
79 Rug type
81 Arthur of "Maude"
83 Mongrel
84 Handle
85 Kudrow of "Friends"
86 James or Jones
88 Cozy coat
89 "Hulk" Ferrigno
90 Decorative vase
91 Chianti color
95 Comic Howie
96 Dull
97 Set loose
100 Suit
101 Screenwriter Nora
103 High-toned guy?
104 Actress MacDowell
105 Henry VIII's house
107 Dumbstruck
108 "Citizen Kane" prop
109 Somewhat, to Solti
110 For men only
111 Lorre role
112 Patriot James
113 Hawaii's state bird
114 "Cheerio!"
115 Perpetual lab assistant
116 Starting at
117 Binchy's "— Road"
118 It may be strapless



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Magic Maze - Acquired by Google

H G E B Y R W U R P A N K J I
G D O U B L E C L I C K A E D
B Z X V S Q A N D R O I D B O
M K I G P N E E R C K T A U Y
W U S Q O P M N E U O L J T H
A F E I S E I X I P B A L U C
A S R Y T X V K S U A D M O B
S O A I I R E T N E Z C E Y Q
P N V C N 5 O M Z I G M S E K
J N H F I J E C B Z L Y X D F
I V U T R P Q P O M L P K I A

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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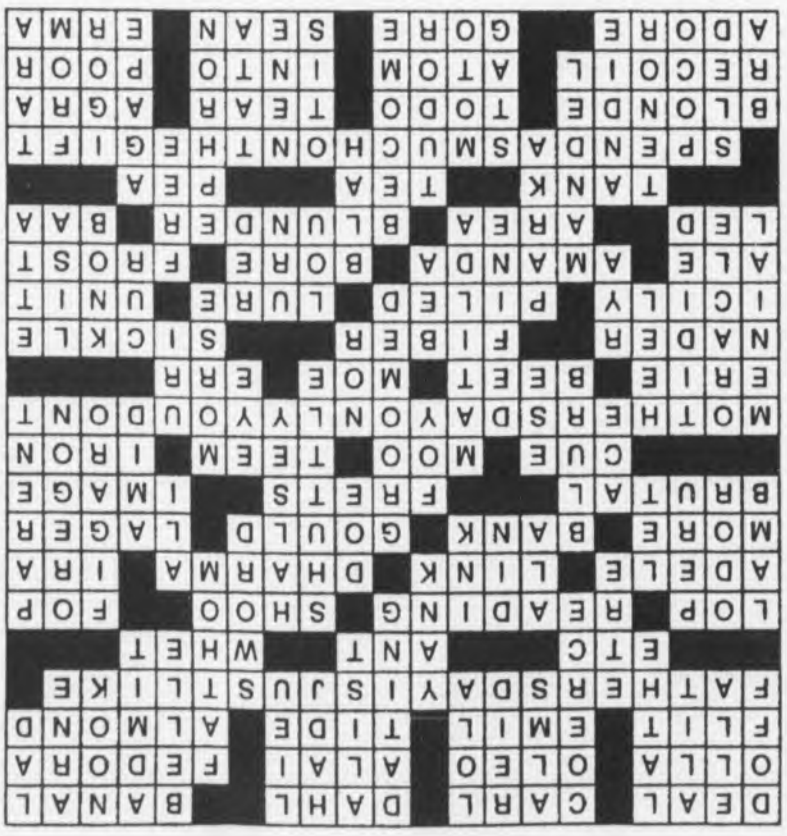
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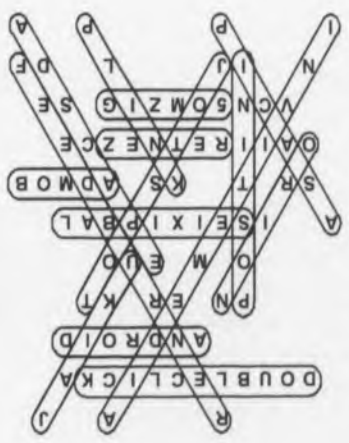
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Crossword Solution - Discounting Dad



Magic Solution - Acquired by Google



Sudoku Solution

7	1	6	8	9	5	2	3	4
2	5	9	6	4	3	8	1	7
8	4	3	1	7	2	6	5	9
3	9	8	7	4	1	5	6	2
4	6	1	2	5	8	7	9	3
5	7	2	3	6	9	4	8	1
9	3	7	4	8	6	1	2	5
1	8	5	9	2	7	3	4	6
6	2	4	5	1	3	9	7	8

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshipping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Summer Sundays at First Parish Unitarian Universalist

Summer Sunday services run through Aug. 8. All are at 9 a.m., are lay-led, and are in the Meeting House, with refreshments and fellowship following each. Bring your children, bring your friends, bring your un-churched neighbors, and come. Full worship will resume at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 12.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit the website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Holy Day Masses: 5 p.m., Vigil; 7 p.m., Evening of Holy Day.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Come worship God with us at Sandy Beach!

Sundays this summer, come join us at 7:00am on Sandy Beach for our special service "Breaking Bread with Jesus on the Beach." This year we even have the joy of baptizing several children at the beach service! (In the event of rain, the beach service is canceled, except if a baptism is scheduled and then the 7:00am service will take place at the church.) The 9 am service takes place at St. Stephen's.

Our summer Carillon Series runs through August 15th at 6 pm. We invite you to bring a picnic dinner to the Common and listen to the Cohasset Carillon, our community's unique treasure!

AA will continue its normal three meeting schedule during the summer. Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords people an opportunity for worship, study, prayer and reflection on what is most precious in their lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in the community are offered. The Shabbat Services appeal to congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is hoped everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches their soul. These services are open to all. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Join us at 10.30 a.m. to hear more about how God is always present, always governing. Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

Worship News

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom happenings

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org.

Summer Shabbat Services – Learn, Pray, Eat Series: Services are casual and begin at 6 p.m. and last 45 minutes. They are followed by a Shabbat dinner. Those wishing to stay for dinner are invited to make reservations and payment of $12 for members, $18, non-members, the Wednesday preceding the Friday service.

New to the area or just looking for a new spiritual and community connection? Join others for any Shabbat service as well as the Prospective Member Shabbat Evening services and open houses on Fridays, Aug. 20 and 27, at 6 p.m., and Sept. 3, at 7:30 p.m. Prospective members can call the synagogue office to make arrangements for a complimentary Shabbat dinner.

There will be no Saturday morning Shabbat Services for the month August.

UPCOMING AND ONGOING EVENTS

Adult Learning – Visit the website for more course details.

Preparing for the Days of Awe – Monday, Aug. 23, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Instructor: Cantor Steven Weiss. This course is based on the book, "Who by Fire, Who by Water" edited by Rabbi Lawrence A. Hoffman. This course will conclude with learning how to sound the shofar. Cost is $18 for non-members.

Jewish Parenting Made Easy: Even if you're not Jewish – Thursday, Aug. 19, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Instructors will be Rabbi Shira Joseph and Cantor Steven Weiss. Interfaith couples and Jewish parents are invited to learn about the beauty and traditions of Judaism. The parenting program is free.

Lunch and Liturgy – Tuesdays, Aug. 24 and 31, noon to 1:30 p.m. Instructor: Rabbi Shira Joseph. Bring lunch and study the prayer book with and bring more meaning into one's worship experience. All prayers will also be presented in transliteration. No Hebrew is required. Cost is $18 for non-members.

Taste of Judaism: Are You Curious? – Tuesdays, Aug. 24 and 31 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Instructors: Rabbi Shira Joseph and Cantor Steven Weiss. A Union for Judaism three-session class for beginners – Jewish or not – that explores the topics of Jewish spirituality, ethics and community designed for unaffiliated Jews, non-Jews, intermarried couples and all searching for an entry into Jewish life.

Hebrew Prayer Review/Hebrew Boot Camp – Thursdays, Aug. 19 and 26, 5 to 6:30 p.m. Get a jump on preparing for the start of religious school and the High Holy Days by reviewing prayers. This program is open to both adults and returning religious school students.

$18 non-member cost

Holiday Rap: Shofar Blowing 101 – Monday, Aug. 23 at 7:30 p.m. "And on that day a great ram's horn shall be sounded," Isaiah 27:13. Add a new dimension to one's High Holy Day experience and learn to blow the shofar. No experience necessary. All ages welcome. Bring one's own Shofar or the temple will supply one.

Me'ah (translation – 100) – Beginning in October on Tuesday evenings. This course will offer adult learners of all backgrounds a foundation in Jewish culture and civilization. The course spans two years and includes 100 hours of class time. The Me'ah program is designed for busy adult learners.

Ikkarim (translation – Foundations) – This program will begin at 9:15 a.m., on Sunday, Oct. 24. This 19-week program is run jointly with Hebrew College and Combined Jewish Philanthropies. It is designed for parents of children newborn through second grade. Participants will explore basic Jewish values and their modern significance.

Peter & Ellen Allard, free community Sing-A-Long concert, Sunday, Sept. 12, 10 to 11 a.m., at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham

Join others before or after the concert for the Welcome Back Sisterhood Breakfast from 8:30 to 9:45 or 11a.m. $5 per person suggested donation for breakfast. "...supporting the Youth Scholarship Fund."

With a guitar, a bundle of energy and a vast repertoire of songs and chants, award-winning national recording artists Peter and Ellen Allard will present a family concert guaranteed to create a fabulous musical experience for children and adults alike. These two performers will sing and share songs that will help people celebrate their Judaism and strengthen the bonds of family and community. This Massachusetts-based couple has captured the hearts and smiles of audiences at schools, libraries, festivals and conferences across the country.

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Dawn Upshaw — AUGUST 20 FRI, 8:30PM Shed
Boston Symphony Orchestra
Ludovic Morlot, conductor
Dawn Upshaw, soprano
MOZART Symphony No. 31, *Paris*
CANTELOUBE Selections from *Songs of the Auvergne*
GOLIJOV Three Songs for Soprano and Orchestra
RAVEL *Mother Goose* (complete)

Joshua Bell — AUGUST 21 SAT, 8:30PM Shed
Boston Symphony Orchestra
Susanna Mälkki, conductor
Joshua Bell, violin
Jeremy Denk, piano
MENDELSSOHN Overture to *A Midsummer Night's Dream*
MENDELSSOHN Double Concerto in D minor for violin, piano, and strings
BEETHOVEN Romance No. 2 in F for violin and orchestra
BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 4
The Carol and Joe Reich Concert

Gil Shaham & Adele Anthony — AUGUST 22 SUN, 2:30PM Shed
Boston Symphony Orchestra
Giancarlo Guerrero, conductor
Gil Shaham, violin (Bach, *Navarra*; *Zigeunerweisen*)
Adele Anthony, violin (Bach, *Song of the Nightingale*, *Navarra*)
HIGDON *blue cathedral*
SARASATE *Song of the Nightingale*
J.S. BACH Concerto in D minor for two violins and strings
SUPPÉ *Poet and Peasant* Overture
SARASATE *Zigeunerweisen*, for violin and orchestra
SARASATE *Navarra*, for two violins and orchestra
BIZET Suite from *Carmen*

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TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

AUGUST 19-27, 2010



A decoy-carving workshop taught by Bob Mosher will be held Aug. 21, at The Hingham Historical Society Annex. The public is welcome to view the carvers at work in Hingham from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Hingham Historical Society Annex is located behind the Old Ordinary Museum at 21 Lincoln Street in Hingham. Parking is available at the site and on-street. For more information about the workshop, contact Bob Mosher at 781-749-6766, or at hhdecoys@aol.com.

BEST BET

Thursday, Aug. 19

Reading becomes magical with Super Why at Edaville Super Why a new show for preschoolers on PBS that encourages early reading skills will be at Edaville USA today. Gates open at 3:30 p.m. Admission is $15 per person under two is free. There is a $1off coupon on the homepage of www.edaville.com or a promotional online code "superwhy" when buying tickets online. 100 free Richardson's Ice Cream Vouchers and 100 free Kayems Hot Dog Vouchers to use inside the park that night will be given out for the first 200 customers. Plus 100 goodie bags for the first 100 children. Contact Rasa Salerno at 508-866-8190 or rsalerno@edaville.com for further inquires for this event.

Temple Beth Sholom will be celebrating its 50th anniversary with a Golden Jubilee Weekend Aug. 19-22. Aug. 19, at 7 p.m. **Night of Music** Hull and South Shore groups, choirs and musical groups performing in honor of the Temple's Jubilee Anniversary Celebration. Cost: $10. Refreshments provided. Information: 781 925-0091 or reservations

Crime Spree! at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor, Aug. 19, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Stalkers, killers, lawyers, a narcoleptic detective and perhaps a song. An evening of mystery with detective/crime writers —Toni LP Kelner, Raffi Yessayan, Paul Tremblay, Rachel Brady, Vince O'Neil. Lots of talk/some reading/signing. Front Lawn. Free. Information: 781-545-5011.

South Shore Art Center is offering Digital Photo Feedback, a casual evening of sharing and discussing current photographic work for both seasoned digital artists and new photographers, Aug. 19 from 7:30 to 9:30 pm. Photographers will be asked to submit in advance three digital images that will be shared with the group. Moderated by photographer/instructor Tim Waite, discussions and critiques will be made with the goal of expanding and improving photographic technique. To register call 781-383-2787. For additional information, visit www.timwaitephoto.com/dpf

A Call Girl the independent film, will be shown at The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset Aug. 19, at 6 p.m. Free admission and free refreshments. 781-383-1348 or www.cohassetlibrary.org

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee will perform Aug. 19, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

DJ Skip's Dancing Beach Party at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull every Thursday, 8 p.m. to midnight. 781-925-3600 www.daddysbeachclub.com

Burton Cummings of the Guess Who, at 8 p.m. Aug. 19, at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. 1-800-745-3000, www.themusiccircus.org

Angry Pete performs Aug. 19, at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.

Michelle Willson Blues Jam Aug. 19, at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-335-9796.

The Jackson Wetherbee Band will perform at The Red Parrot, 1 Hull Shore Dr., Hull, at 9:30 p.m. Aug. 19,

Friday, Aug. 20

Temple Beth Sholom will be celebrating its 50th anniversary with a Golden Jubilee Weekend Aug. 19-22. Aug. 20, **Kabbalat Shabbat Service** Friday night service with installation of Temple Beth Sholom officers and Board Members. Followed by Oneg Shabbat. 7:30 p.m. Information: 781 925-0091.

Children's Civil War Camp, 10 a.m. Aug. 20, at Winslow House in Marshfield. Children from first grade through high school age are encouraged to meet reenactors who will show them what life was like for soldiers during the American Civil War. Price: $5 per child. The historic 1699 Winslow House is located at 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Reservations may be made by going onto the Winslow House website at www.winslowhouse.org or by calling 781-837-5753.

Free Movie Night - See "Furious Love." Join Darren Wilson as he travels the world to some of the darkest spiritual climates on the planet. His one goal: to put God's love to the test. Aug. 20. at The Vineyard, a Community Church, 8 Hilltop Ave Kingston. Doors open at 7 p.m. for free coffee and desert. Show starts at 8 p.m. 781-585-4776

Satuit Band performance. 7:30 p.m., Bernie King Pavilion Bandstand, 260 Nantasket Ave., Hull. The 90-minute concert will include show tunes, marches, classical arrangements, standard band literature and original arrangements. In the event of rain, the concert will be held in the Great Hall at St. Mary of the Nativity in Scituate.

Singles Executive Club Dance. Holiday Inn Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Aug. 20, Includes DJ from 8:30 p.m. to midnight, hors d'oeuvres, prizes, raffles and dance lessons from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cost is for ages 35 and older. Information 781-871-0545 or www.se-4u.com.

The Ryan Montbleau Band will perform at The River Club Music Hall, 73 Border St., Scituate at 8 p.m. Aug.20. RMB has just returned from a successful national tour with Martin Sexton where they opened up for the Dave Mathews Band. For tickets call 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriverclubmusichall.com

Nancy Carr Trio performs during Musical Nights at Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham, Aug. 20, at 6:30 p.m. weather permitting.

Erin and the Soul drivers perform at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, Aug. 20, at 9 p.m. 781-925-3600 www.daddysbeachclub.com

Gobshites perform Aug. 20, at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell.

Undaunted Prof. Harp Aug. 20, at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-335-9796.

The Marshfield Fair will be held from noon to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 20-29, at 140 Main St., Marshfield. Features include music, rides, exhibits and demonstrations, farm animals, truck pulling, chainsaw sculpturing, farmers' market and more. General admission tickets are $10. Children 6 and under are admitted free. Call 781-834-6629 or visit marshfieldfair.org for details.

Saturday, Aug. 21

Bay Players Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre! "Life is a Cabernet Ol' Chum" Aug. 21, 7:30 p.m. seating. Tickets are $15. Call 781-361-2453 for reservations. Menu: salad, French bread, chicken cordon bleu, rice pilaf, green beans almondine, crème bulee and Non-alcoholic Wine. Location: Cornerstone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury, MA 02332

Abigail and John Adams will once again travel to Grape Island for a picnic and tryst and the public is invited to join them on Aug. 21, At 10:45 a.m. that morning, they will leave from the Abigail Adams Birthplace located at 180 Norton St., North Weymouth and travel to their embarkation point in the Hingham Shipyard. The couple will lunch on Grape Island and read aloud from some of the many fascinating letters they wrote to each other. The Abigail Adams Birthplace will be open for special hours, beginning at 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. Aug. 21. Admission: $5 per adult/$1 for children under 12. John Adams will arrive at the Birthplace at approximately 10:15 a.m. and the couple is scheduled to depart at 10:45 a.m. For further information call 617-770-1175.

A decoy-carving workshop taught by Bob Mosher will be held Aug. 21, at The Hingham Historical Society Annex. The public is welcome to view the carvers at work in Hingham from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Hingham Historical Society Annex is located behind the Old Ordinary Museum at 21 Lincoln Street in Hingham. Parking is available at the site and on-street. For more information about the workshop, contact Bob Mosher at 781-749-6766, or at hhdecoys@aol.com.

Temple Beth Sholom will be celebrating its 50th anniversary with a Golden Jubilee Weekend Aug. 19-22. Aug. 21, Gala Anniversary Cocktail Party 8 p.m. Candle lighting ceremony and entertainment. Hors d'oeuvres and cocktails. Cost: $36. Information: 781 925-0091.

Camp Jam - A Free Music Camp for kids and teens in foster care takes place Aug. 21, at the Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston. All levels of ability and experience welcome. 9 to 11:30 a.m. Morning Rhythms for ages 6 -11 will explore world music through dance, drumming and making instruments (snack included). 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Summertime Sounds for ages 12 to 18 offers individual and group lessons and jam sessions on a variety of instruments and genres and an open mic/talent show. (lunch included) Sponsored by ASAP (Adoption & Foster Care School Awareness Project) and the First Parish Unitarian Universalists of Kingston. Information and to register, call 781 293-3341 or email asapmass@comcast.net.

Yard Sale and Food Fest hosted by The Panayia Greek Orthodox Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 21. Featured will be Greek spanakopeta (spinach pie) and baklava as well as hot dogs and cold drinks. Yard sale items include antiques, jewelry, books, paintings, frames, tablecloths and linens as well as a wide assortment of general household goods. All proceeds from the sale to benefit the church.

Eighth Annual Stroller Stroll, The Hanover Mall, Routes 3 and 53 in Hanover, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 21. Local families will join together to have fun and support specialized health care for children on the South Shore The Stroller Stroll raises money to provide specialty equipment, educational programs and a variety of services for the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) and pediatric program at South Shore Hospital. The day includes many fun children's activities such as musical entertainment, arts and craft tables and face painting. Donations are accepted in advance and at the event. For more information about donating, sponsoring, volunteering, or strolling, call 781-624-4170 or email membership services@sshosp.org.

The Great Escape, a Journey tribute will perform at 8 p.m. Aug. 21, at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. The ultimate Journey experience, The Great Escape performs the timeless music of Journey with the note for note accuracy and energy all Journey fans come to expect. Their live shows have even prompted some to ask if Journey was actually performing. Whether playing in a large scale venue, nightclub or private function, The Great Escape aim to leave their audience energized, entertained and eagerly anticipating their next show. Tickets are $20. Visit www.memorialhall.com or call 508-747-1622.

Acker Bressler Trio performs during Musical Nights at Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham, Aug. 21, at 6:30 p.m. weather permitting.

Mike Kostas performs from 2 p.m. and **Mission of Blues** performs from at 9 p.m. Aug. 21, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., 781-925-3600 www.daddysbeachclub.com

Comedian Lewis Black at 8 p.m. Aug. 21, at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. 1-800-745-3000, www.themusiccircus.org

Fumble Tongue performs Aug. 21, at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Kathy Hayden performs every Saturday night at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, on Aug. 21 at 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

The Mumblers Aug. 21, at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-335-9796.

The Abigail Adams Birthplace will be open Aug. 21-22, at 180 Norton St. North Weymouth, Hours are noon to 3 p.m. Admission: $5 per adult/$1 for children under 12. Information: 781-335-4205 or email aahs1947@yahoo.com.

The Producers will be presented by The Company Theatre in Norwell, through Aug. 22. Tickets are priced $32-$34, and are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Sunday, Aug. 22

The Rockland VFW is hosting a military show fundraiser, open to the public from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 22, at the Rockland VFW Hall, 22 Church St., Rockland. Dealers will be present selling shoulder patches, medals, badges, uniforms, helmets, equipment, flags, documents, books, magazines, swords, bayonets, etc. from the USA and other countries, from all eras and wars. The donation is $5 at the door. Dealer tables are available for only $10 for an 8-foot table. If you have a lot of military items that you've been saving for years, why not rent a table and make some money? Call 781-792-0140 for more information or table rentals. Sorry, no firearms. military paraphernalia only.

The North River Arts Society presents the second annual "OTB: Outside the Box" exhibit at the G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. Bidding is now open. This year's silent auction will once again include an anonymous, one-of-a-kind Carell creation, as well as a mystery masterpiece by trompe l'oeil master David Brega, and an MVP-worthy surprise by former Red Sox All Star pitcher Jim Lonborg. In all, OTB will feature nearly 300 original works by internationally acclaimed and local artists, including Johanna Harmon, Robert Liberace, Liz Haywood-Sullivan, Donna Rossetti-Bailey, Mike Sleeper, and many more. Throughout August, OTB will be open to the public for viewing and bidding Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon, and on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m., at the G.A.R. Hall, located at 157 Old Main Street in Marshfield Hills. For additional information, visit www.northriverarts.org.

Temple Beth Sholom will be celebrating its 50th anniversary with a Golden Jubilee Weekend Aug. 19-22. Aug. 22, Reunion breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Bring the children and your families. Reunite with old friends while sharing a traditional Temple breakfast. Cost $10. After breakfast, join everyone for a day at Coburn Beach.

Winslow House Candlelight Tour from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 22 at the historic 1699 Winslow House, 234 Careswell St., Marshfield. This event is only held every other year. Explore the Winslow House at dusk and by candlelight to fully experience the grandeur of a mansion from the Revolutionary War era. Tickets are $ 5 per person. Reservations are not required but are suggested. To make a reservation, call the Winslow House at 781-837-5753."

Bobby O Band will perform at 7 p.m. Aug. 22, at Sylvester Field, 495 Hanover, St., Hanover.

CALENDAR, see next page

MARSHFIELD FAIR SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR AUG. 20-29

The Marshfield Fair is located at 140 Main St., Marshfield, and this year is from Friday, Aug. 20, to Sunday, Aug. 29.

All events, performances and schedules are subject to change without further notice. General admission is $10, and children age 6 and under are free. Parking at the fairground is $5. Advance discount tickets are available only through 6 p.m. Aug. 19 at the fair office. Call 781-834-6629 for details.

For information, visit marshfield-fair.org.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

The Ferris wheel is aglow with lights as last year's Marshfield Fair kicks off.

Friday, Aug. 20

Gates open noon to 10 p.m.
All day Standard Flower Show
Wristband special from noon to 5 p.m. — $15
Noon — Sheep show
1, 3, 5 p.m. — Ox pulling
2 p.m. — Veggie creature contest
4 p.m. — Tour Standard Flower Show
7 p.m. — Demolition derby
7 p.m. — Oldies with Avenue-X and The G-Clefs

Saturday, Aug. 21

Gates open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Midway opens at 11 a.m.
9 a.m. — Dog show
10 a.m. — 4-H sunflower contest
Noon — Food judging
1 p.m. — New England Giant Pumpkin Contest
12 to 8 p.m. — 15th annual North River Blues Festival
2 p.m. — Truck pulling - 4x4 super stock
2 p.m. — Organic gardening/R. Madden
3 p.m. — Team penning
4 p.m. — Shade Gardening with Less Wyman
5 p.m. — Cow flap toss
6 p.m. — Dog drill team
7 p.m. — Truck pulling - street gas 6,800 pounds

Sunday, Aug. 22

Family Day
Gates open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Midway opens at 11 a.m. All rides are 30 percent off.
9:30 a.m. — Open rabbit show
10 a.m. — Poultry achievement
12 to 8 p.m. — 15th annual North River Blues Festival
Noon — Dahlia show
Noon — Dairy cattle show
2 p.m. — Dahlia show Q & A
2 p.m. — Truck pulling - gas 6,800 pounds, diesel 8,000 pounds
7 p.m. — Truck pulling - diesel 8,000 pounds

Monday, Aug. 23

Gates open noon to 10 p.m.
Noon — Dog achievement
2 p.m. — Sm. Twig Arbor with R. Madden
3 p.m. — Camelids achievement
5 p.m. — Swine achievement
6 to 7 p.m. — Music by Ayla Brown
7 p.m. — Music by 3RD Left
7 p.m. — Demolition derby figure 8
7 p.m. — Trash to Treasure Contest

Tuesday, Aug. 24

Senior Citizens Day — Seniors 65 and older free. Special senior events all afternoon
Gates open noon to 10 p.m.
Wristband special 6 to 10 p.m. for $19
Noon — Nigerian goat show
2 p.m. — Open sunflower contest
2 p.m. — Music by Reminisce
2 p.m. — Dairy goat show
2 p.m. — Music by Reminisce
2 p.m. — Meet the sunflower judge
4 p.m. — Easy Flower Arranging
4 p.m. — Pygmy goat show
5:30 p.m. — Masters of the Mini Motorcross
6 p.m. — Dairy/Nigerian achievement
7 p.m. — Music by Reminisce

Wednesday, Aug. 25

Children's Day
Ages 12 and under free
Gates open from noon to 10 p.m.
Children's rides half price
Children's events all afternoon
All day Standard Flower Show
Noon — Bantam Show
Noon — Motorcross time trials
12 to 4 p.m. — Author Brian Lies, "Bats at the Ballgame" book reading and signing with BATSmobile
1 p.m. — Swine show
2, 4, 6 p.m. — Horse pulling
2 p.m. — Veggie creatures contest
2 p.m. — Natural Wreaths with R Madden
3 p.m. — Youth giant pumpkin contest
4 p.m. — Dairy cattle achievement
4 p.m. — Tour Standard Flower Show
5 p.m. — Battle of the Bands (application)
6 p.m. — Supercross Competition (Motorcross)

Thursday, Aug. 26

4-H Agricultural Awareness Day
4-H members admitted free with 4-H uniform/ID
Gates open from noon to 10 p.m.
All day — 4H and youth activities
Noon — Nora Delano flower contest
2 p.m. — Window Sill Herb Garden with R. Lahage
4 p.m. — Plan An Herb Garden with K. Gariepy
5 p.m. — Battle of the Bands (application)
7 p.m. — Demolition derby

Friday, Aug. 27

Fantastic Fridays
Gates open noon to 10 p.m.
1 p.m. — Sheep achievement
2 p.m. — Create a Flower Arrangement
3 p.m. — Horse achievement
4 p.m. — Wine tasting with J. Edwards Winery
5 p.m. — Battle of the Bands finals (application)
6 p.m. — Second 4-H Benefit Auction
7 p.m. — Wine and Roses –Tour Flower Show and enjoy a glass of wine.
7 p.m. — Demolition Derby finals

Saturday, Aug. 28

Gates open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Midway opens at 11 p.m.
9 a.m. — Dog show
10 a.m. — Versatility on horseback
11 a.m. — Bird carving contest
Noon — Food judging
2 p.m. — Organic Gardening with R. Madden
2:30 p.m. — Autographs with Empire Pro wrestlers
3 p.m. — Empire Pro Wrestling
6 p.m. — Music by Cassie Lynne
7 p.m. — Empire Pro Wrestling
7 p.m. — Demolition Derby figure 8 finals

Sunday, Aug. 29

Gates open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Midway opens at 11 p.m.
Wristband specials noon to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. $19 not good on bumper cars
12 to 8 p.m. — Green Harbor Roots & Blues Festival
10 to 6 p.m. — Antique Truck & Tractor Show
10 to 5 p.m. — Tractor pull
2, 4, 6 p.m. — Pony pulling
2 p.m. — Horticulture awards
4 p.m. — 4-H awards
4 p.m. — Landscaping for Birds with M. Stenson
5 p.m. — Lawnmower racing

TOWN COMMONS

AUGUST 19-27, 2010



KING RICHARD WANTS YOU!

By Frank Mand
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Kitchen wench, scullery maid, forester, fletcher, peasant.

If any of those titles appeal to you, saunter on down to 235 Main St. and make your mark on the parchment: King Richard's Faire is hiring.

Be advised, though, that whatever title you take, the reality is that these paying jobs are what Ryan (in the distinctly non-medieval trailer where you apply) calls "the skeleton" of their annual production.

They are hiring people to work in the box office, to maintain the grounds, to do maintenance, to staff the concession stands, and support the fantasy behind the scene in general during the event's 16-weekend run that begins on Labor Day and runs just over a month (Sept. 4 is the start date this year).

Alas, the featured players – the king and queen, knights, ladies, courtiers, fools and the like – are all hired during tryouts in Boston and Providence in the early spring.

Still, it's a job, and it's a job where, if you like, you can wear tights, pumpkin pants or a sport a wreath of laurel in your hair. You are free to answer inquiries using terms like "mayhaps," "perchance" and "belike," all of which mean "maybe."

If you still harbor fantasies of a fuller immersion into the Dark Ages, there will be an opportunity to apprentice (which translates as no pay and long hours) to some of the featured players by first participating in a special program.

If you have an interest and some background in the theatrical arts (singing, dancing, sword play and such) and don't need to be paid, then consider trying out The King Richard's Faire Apprentice Program. If you're accepted, they'll teach you manners, customs, dialect, stage combat, the art of interactive theatre, improvisation and costuming of the times.

If you just need a job, though, in this century, head right on down to the "office" at 235 Main St. in Carver (well off Route 58, down a long access road, across a large parking lot alongside the façade of the fair's customer entrance) and speak with Ryan.

The phone number is 508 866-5391.

King Richard's is hiring now and will continue to take applications through their season because, as Ryan notes, seasonal work staff often comes and goes.

Actually, what Ryan said when asked how many openings they have is, appropriately enough, "the more the merrier."

Continued from previous page

The Infractions and the Happenin Horns will perform at Abington's Catherine and Joseph Nisby Bandstand in Abington at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 22. In the event of rain, the concert will be held at the Abington Sr. Center, 441 Summer Street. Information: 781-878-8521.

Jimmy Peters performs every Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. and **The Dons** performs from 7 to 11:30 p.m. Aug. 22 at Daddy's Beach Club at 280 Nantasket Ave., 781-925-3600 www.daddysbeachclub.com

Monday, Aug. 23

The North River Arts Society presents the work by instructors of the North River Arts Society. The original works by Linda Brand Borror, Margaret Farrell Bruno, Mary Callahan, Sue Charles, Mac Haran, Laura Harvey, Liz Haywood-Sullivan, Margaret McWethy, Susan F. Lynch Raffa, Diane Rappisi, Jody Regan, Donna Rossetti-Bailey will be featured at the Ventress Library Gallery, Marshfield through Sept. 10. All are welcome. There is no opening reception for this exhibit.

Thayer Public Library 798 Washington St., Braintree, presents its last **Pajama Storytime** of the season Aug. 23 at 6:30 p.m. Kids, come in your pajamas if you want. Before you head home to sleep, you'll hear some stories and sing some songs in the Stained Glass Story Nook of the Children's Department. All programs are free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. Information, call 781-848-0405 x4420 or visit www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

New Beginnings, a non-profit, non-sectarian support organization men and women, who are distressed over the loss of a life's partner through widowhood, separation or divorce or for those who have never been married meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. followed by a short business meeting and social time prior to the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. each Monday and is highly recommended for newcomers. No appointment is necessary. Information: visit http://nbnorwell.org or call Peggy Loud at 781-659-1857. You may also email info@nbnorwell.org. The program for Aug. 23 is Line Dance Lessons with Professional Dancer, Instructor and Choreographer, Cris Kindekan. All are welcome.

Tough Love Parent Support Group at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, at 7:30 p.m. meets every Monday including holidays in the church hall. Information: 781-545-6127.

Tuesday, Aug. 24

Buttonwood Books & Toys will host a "Mockingjay" event at 8 a.m. Aug. 24, at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Rt.3A, Cohasset. "Mockingjay" is the third and final book in the bestselling "Hunger Games" trilogy. In a future dystopian North America, where the rulers maintain control through an annual televised survival competition pitting young people against one another, Katniss Everdeen has become the symbol of the resistance. The second book, "Catching Fire" solidified this role and the novel ended with a cliffhanger. The event will include "Hunger Games" activities and raffle items. One lucky person will win a copy of "Mockingjay" with a signed bookplate from Suzanne Collins. Refreshments will be served. Free event. Call 781-383-2665 with any questions.

The Bar Association of Norfolk County presents a free legal clinic from 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 24, at Quincy District Court. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one on one consultation to discuss your legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential. For information contact Adrienne C. Clarke at 617-471-9693.

Diane Rapaport, author of "The Naked Quaker," will be the guest at 10 a.m. Aug. 24, at Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Tickets are $7 for non-members and $5 for members. Rapaport reveals that our Puritan forebears were not all stiff hats and stern faces. A former trial lawyer, she has made a new career as a historical consultant, genealogist, award-winning author and popular speaker. Reservations may be made by visiting www.winslowhouse.org or by calling 781-837-5753.

Open mike night with Jackson Wetherbee every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

The **"HOPE" Alateen** group meets Tuesday evenings at Trinity Church in Marshfield from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 - 19 are welcome. The meeting takes place at 229 Highland St., off Rte. 3A in Marshfield Hills. Alateen is a fellowship of young relatives and friends of alcoholics who come together to discuss their difficulties, encourage one another, and learn how to cope with their problems. Al-Anon, for adults, also meets at the same time and place but in a different room of the church hall. For information call 508-366-0556. To learn more visit: www.mal-anon-alateen.org.

Wednesday, Aug. 25

The Duxbury Life Long Learning Program ("L3 Program"), which is beginning its fifth year of offering college level courses in the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, and current events with no tests or papers, has announced its courses for the fall term 2010. The courses are open to all interested adults. One does not have to be a resident of Duxbury or a senior citizen to enroll. Ten courses are offered. A brochure containing information about the courses and the faculty and a registration form is available at the Duxbury Senior Center, on line at www.town.duxbury.ma.us/ (click on Department and then COA) or by mail by making a request at 781-934-5774, ext. ll5. Courses begin the week of Sept. 21, last either six or eight weeks, and are held at the Duxbury Senior Center, 10 Mayflower St., Duxbury. The fee is $25 per course. Registration begins with a kick-off reception from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, at the Duxbury Senior Center.

Chillin' & Grillin' at The Hilltop Club outdoor facility on Pottle St in Kingston, Aug. 25, from 5 to 7 p.m. Play volleyball, bocci ball and horseshoes. Eat, talk and have fun. Free back to school gives-a-ways. Sponsored by The Vineyard, A Community Church. 781-585-4776.

Singing Cowboy Kenny Black, at Daddy's Beach Club at 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 7 to 11:30 p.m. Aug. 25. 781-925-3600 www.daddysbeachclub.com

Irish Session every Wednesday night at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Project Arts free summer concert series, Pilgrim Memorial State Park on Water Street in Plymouth, will run Wednesdays through Sept. 1. Aug. 25, at 6:30 p.m., **East Coast Acapella**; 8 p.m., **Ball in the House.**

Thursday, Aug. 26

Funky Little Shacks - Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor presents Micro-architecture expert, Derek "Deek" Diedricksen at 7 p.m. Aug. 26, as he discusses portable mini-shelters/cabins. Examples currently on display on lawn. Diedricksen is author of "Humble Homes, Simple Shacks" and host of Tiny Yellow House TV. "Humble Homes, Simple Shacks" is currently available for purchase at Front Street Book Shop. Free. 781-545-5011.

The Third annual End of Summer Classic Five Mile Road Race will be held Aug. 26, in Bare Cove Park in Hingham. Organized by the South Shore Model Railway Club, the race winds through the 469-acre former US Navy installation that was given to the town for use as a wildlife and recreation area. The race begins in Bare Cove Park at 6:30 p.m. Participants can register online, on race day from 5 to 6:30 p.m., or at any of the six Marathon Sports locations. Online registration will close on Aug. 25 at noon. The cost to participate (before Aug. 23) is $22 and will be $27 after Aug. 23. For additional information, visit: www.EndOfSummerClassic.com

The Singing State Trooper Dan Clark will perform from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Aug. 26, at Allerton House, 43 School House Road, Weymouth. Bring a chair or a blanket.



Ball in the House



East Coast Acapella

Ball in the House and East Coast Acapella will perform as part of the Project Arts Free Summer Concert Series, Aug. 25, at Pilgrim Memorial State Park on Water Street in Plymouth. East Coast Acapella, will open the show at 6:30 p.m. with their unique blend of five part harmonies, presenting the best in 50s, 60s Doo Wop, Rock & Roll and beyond. Ball in the House, a five-man pop rhythm and blues "mouth band" dedicated to bringing their distinctive style to every performance, hits the stage at 8 p.m.

BEST BET

DJ Skip's Dancing Beach Party at Daddy's Beach Club at 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull every Thursday, 8 p.m. to midnight. 781-925-3600 www.daddysbeachclub.com

Comedian Jim Gaffigan at 8 p.m. Aug. 26, at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. 1-800-745-3000, www.themusiccircus.org

John Foster performs Aug. 26, at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Mighty Houserockers Blues Jam Aug. 26, at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-335-9796.

Friday, Aug. 27

The Marshfield Fair will be held from noon to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 20-29, at 140 Main St., Marshfield. Features include music, rides, exhibits and demonstrations, farm animals, truck pulling, chainsaw sculpturing, farmers' market and more. General admission tickets are $10. Children 6 and under are admitted free. Call 781-834-6629 or visit marshfieldfair.org for details.

Ashana will perform from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 27, at the Radisson Hotel Plymouth Harbor, 180 Water St., Plymouth, to provide an evening of soaring improvisations featuring the luminous sound of crystal singing bowls and angelic vocals. She is one of the first musicians and sound healers to compose music with crystal singing bowls woven into the fabric of the songs. Tickets for the concert are $45 in advance and $55 the day of the event. For tickets and information send e-mail to dianarei@comcast.net.

Evil Gal Michelle Willson Aug. 27, at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-335-9796.

Lisa Soars Jazz Duo performs during Musical Nights at Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham, Aug. 27, at 6:30 p.m. weather permitting.

Josh Turner at 8 p.m. Aug. 27, at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. 1-800-745-3000, www.themusiccircus.org

The Mumblers perform at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, Aug. 20, at 9 p.m. 781-925-3600 www.daddysbeachclub.com

Wishful Thinking performs Aug. 27, at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

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LISTEN AND VOTE:

Wicked Local Web Jams 4 semifinals are under way

The semifinal round for Wicked Local Web Jams 4 is set.

The final four groups in GateHouse Media's online battle of the bands include Marshfield native singer/songwriter Cassie Lynne taking on hard rockers Opaq, and Pulse, a Hingham-based rock band, battling Holbrook rockers Suburban Exiles.

Voting opened Monday, Aug. 23 for the semifinal round and will go one week only, through Sunday, Aug. 29.

Visit wickedlocalwebjams.com, click on the band brackets link, listen to the songs — "Into Your Heart," by Cassie Lynne, Opaq's tune "Closing In," "Spintered Hearts" by Pulse and Suburban Exiles' "Rattlesnake Girl," then vote to send your fave to the finals. You can vote daily, so don't let your favorite Wicked Local Web Jams band down.

The Web Jams 4 winner will receive 10 hours of free studio time courtesy of MDI Productions of Plymouth and will play a winner's show at a South Shore venue to be announced.

If you'd like to enter your band in a future Wicked Local Web Jams competition, e-mail your band's bio, photo and an MP3 file of the song you'd like to enter to wlwebjams@gmail.com. For more information on Web Jams call 508-967-3505.

Special fall coupons



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Stanley Cup visits South Shore



▶ SEE PAGE 17

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There's always more online
WICKED LOCAL
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Out of the water

Black Rock, Sandy Beach and Sandy Cove closed after sampling

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

As of Thursday, three beaches in Cohasset were closed due to high bacteria levels. The board of health was re-sampling on Thursday, after the Mariner went to press, and expected new results by Friday afternoon.

Health Inspector Tara Tradd, who conducts the weekly water quality tests, reported Wednesday afternoon that Black Rock Beach, Sandy Beach and Sandy Cove has to be closed for swimming.

Bassing Beach in the harbor, which is usually subject to a closure when there is rainy weather, remained open for swimming.

The board of heath takes water samples each Tuesday to ensure the ocean water is safe for swimming. Beaches are closed if tests reveal a one-time "spike" of more than 104 colonies of enterococci per 100 milliliters of water or an average of 35 colonies over a five-week period.

All three closed beaches were well over the 104 enterococci guideline. Black Rock recorded 318. Sandy Beach had 414, and Sandy Cove recorded 197.

Tradd said the heavy surf and churned-up ocean could be to blame for the high bacteria counts, in addition to first flush stormwater runoff from the heavy rains. Historically, those three beaches, because of their location on open ocean, are the cleanest and rarely closed.

SEE OUT, PAGE 11



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Fatou Doucoure, 10, second from right, of the Bronx sits with Fresh Air Fund host family members Will Golden, 15, Jody Golden and Curtis Golden, 13. Their dogs are Lucy, left, and Puck.

A breath of Fresh Air

Cohasset family is host to NYC youths

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

There's nothing wrong with a little fresh air

And for youths in the heart of New York City, that couldn't be truer.

Each summer, the Fresh Air Fund sends inner city youths out in to the county for a little fun, sun and clean air. A Cohasset family, the Goldens of King Street, have been a host family for the Fresh Air Fund program for 10 years.

In that time, Jody and Shaun Golden and their three children — Will, 15; Curtis, 13; and Corey, 12 — have welcomed two children into their home, and in many ways those children have become part of the family.

The Fresh Air Fund, an independent, not-for-profit agency, has provided free summer vacations to more than 1.7 million New York City children from low-income communities since 1877. In recent years, nearly 5,000 New York City children have made their way to the suburbs and small towns of 13 states.

The Goldens have had a long history with the Fresh Air Fund. As a child, Jody's family in Connecticut hosted two Fresh Air children, a boy and a girl. When she and her family moved to Cohasset, a friend asked her to become a Fresh Air family, and she agreed.

In 2001, the Goldens hosted Jamaree Coram of Brooklyn into their home for two weeks. He quickly became part of the family and returns to Cohasset every summer, and even a few winter breaks.

SEE AIR, PAGE 7



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

The fire department's new Engine 2 is built to suit its evolving mission, beyond fighting fires. The truck will be outfitted with basic and advance life-support equipment.

There's a new truck in town

Fire department takes delivery of new engine

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Hello, fire truck.

The Cohasset Fire Department has purchased a brand new, custom-built, shiny red fire engine. The Pierce Contender Rescue Pumper is expected to be part of the town's vehicle inventory for the next 24 years.

Fire Chief Robert Silvia said the engine was made to Cohasset's specifications to ensure it would grow with the department and the ever-evolving role of the fire department.

"As the mission of the fire department changes, we have to adapt our equipment," Silvia said.

In the past the role of the fire department was largely to fight fires. Now, its role largely focuses on fire prevention, emergency medical services and hazardous material response.

"We need (our equipment) to hold the tools need for that mission change," Silvia said.

To that end, the new Engine 2 has more compartments than any previous Cohasset engine. The truck will be outfitted with basic and advance life-support equipment.

"It carries everything an ambulance does; it just doesn't transport (anyone)," Silvia said.

The truck holds 1,500 feet of four-inch hose and 500 gallons of water, and has room for four passengers. The engine meets all of the National Fire Protection Associations specifications, including the diagonal yellow striping on the rear of the truck.

One of the custom changes was to remove two seats from the usual six-passenger design to make room for the medical equipment. The compartments, one to hold the advanced life-support equipment and one to hold the basic equipment, are easily accessible in the front cab of the truck.

The side compartments also include touches to ensure the equipment the firefighters/EMTs need in an emergency is at their fingertips. One compartment includes a swinging pegboard with space to hang equipment on both sides. The storage space looks enormous without

SEE TRUCK, PAGE 11

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PICTURE THIS/Harrison Schmidt

Name: Harrison Schmidt.

Occupation: Special police officer and part-time police dispatcher.

Best day of your life: The day I won my first competitive motorcycle race.

Best vacation: Family vacation to Hawaii 2004.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving (Good food!).

Favorite food: Bacon.

Best magazine: "Car and Driver."

Best actor: Mark Wahlberg.

Best TV show: "It's Always Sunny In Philadelphia."

Best music, group, or artist: Red Hot Chili Peppers.

Pet peeve: Bad drivers.

Fun fact: I competitively race sport motorcycles at tracks around the country.

Goal: To become a doctor.

Person you'd most like to meet: Nicky Hayden.

Biggest worry: The economy.

Best part of Cohasset: The beach.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Mariner caught up with Harrison Schmidt this week at the police station. Harrison loves the beach and hopes to be a doctor someday.

Holly Hill Farm to show film on natural lawn care

Holly Hill Farm's Summer Outdoor Film Series will conclude Saturday, Aug. 28, with a showing of "A Chemical Reaction." This award-winning documentary is a story about the origin of the natural lawn care movement in Canada and the United States. It is also a tool for individuals and organizations interested in reducing and/or eliminating pesticides from the environment, especially around homes and schools.

The film will begin at 7:30 p.m., but people are invited to come at 5 p.m. for a "locavore" potluck dinner made from local ingredients. People are asked to bring recipes and register to fhhf@verizon.net. An indoor venue is available, so come rain or shine. Donations will be accepted to benefit The Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the nonprofit education center that uses the farm as its outdoor classroom.

For directions or for information about the film, visit hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565. Holly Hill Farm is at 236 Jerusalem Road in Cohasset.

NephCure Walk at Wompatuck State Park

NephCure Foundation — the only nonprofit organization committed exclusively to support research seeking a cause for two potentially devastating kidney diseases, nephrotic syndrome (NS) and focal segmental glomerulosclerosis (FSGS), improve treatment and find a cure — is sponsoring the NephCure Walk at noon on Sunday, Oct. 17, at Wompatuck State Park in Hingham.

Last year, area families weathered a nor'easter and came out to raise more than $35,000 to fund research at Children's Hospital in Boston, Beth Israel Deaconess and Massachusetts General Hospital. Many families on the South Shore, including the Broderick family of Cohasset, have been affected by these diseases. There are no FDA-approved drugs for these chronic kidney diseases and no cure.

To learn more about the NephCure Foundation or to sign up to walk or volunteer, visit online at nephcure.org or call Kathleen Broderick at 781-383-6339.

Cohasset Swim Center open through Sept. 5

People are welcome to come and enjoy more weeks of fun in the sun. Following are the hours at Cohasset Swim Center through Sept. 5:

- Weekdays, Monday through Friday, Aug. 30 to Sept. 3, 7 to 8 a.m. for early bird adult swim and 10 a.m. to 7:15 p.m. for open swim with adult/senior lap lane(s).
- Weekends of Aug. 28 and 29 and Sept. 4 and 5, 9 a.m. to 7:15 p.m., open swim with adult/senior lap lane(s).

The center will close for the season at 3 p.m. on Sept. 5.

Land protection along Weir River Estuary to be discussed

The public is invited to hear Steve Sloan, southeast region director for The Trustees of Reservations, and others talk about their role in land protection in the Weir River Estuary at the annual meeting of the Hull Land Conservation Trust at 4 p.m., on Sunday, Aug. 29, at the Estuary Center, 333 George Washington Blvd., in Hull.

Almost 80 percent of the close to 600 acres of undeveloped land along the Weir River Estuary has been protected. In recent years, efforts in Cohasset, Hingham and Hull have connected protected land.

Where Cohasset meets Hull along the end of Straits Pond across from Black Rock Beach, the Cohasset Land Conservation Trust paid the legal expenses that allowed it to receive a donation of land in Hull from the Winsor family. The conservation restriction on the land is held by the Weir River Watershed Association.

In Hingham, the most recent land protection efforts also include protection of wetlands on Rockland Street as part of the development along George Washington Boulevard and purchase of the Amonte meadow on Rockland Street using Community Preservation Act funds. CPA funds also protected the Cushing property along the Weir River between Foundry Pond and the TTOR Weir Farm.

In Hull, a private owner has donated land along the estuary narrows to the Wildlands Trust of Southeastern Massachusetts, and acquired the Straits Pond "island" and the hummock off the Weir River Woods for back taxes, and the Hull Land Conservation Trust has acquired of the Chatham Street property to protect habitat and provide an entrance to the Weir River Woods.

Water ban won't be enforced

Cohasset Water Department has imposed a mandatory water restriction for all customers effective Monday, Aug. 23. The move is caused by the continued lack of rain.

On Thursday morning, water commission Chairman Chris Seebeck said enough rain had fallen this week to possibly cancel the ban. As a result, the water department will not be enforcing the ban until the commission could meet sometime next week.

Under the restrictions, outdoor watering is allowed using handheld water devices only. The restrictions do not allow permanent irrigation systems or unattended sprinklers to be used. Irrigation systems are to be shut off immediately.

Under the department's rules and regulations, failure to comply with the mandatory restrictions will first result in a written warning. Subsequent violations can result in a penalty of $50 for the first occurrence and $100 for each subsequent violation.

Under the Massachusetts DEP Water Management Act, the Cohasset Water Department is only allowed to pump and average 950,000 gallons per day on an annual basis.

The department recommends several ways to use water wisely inside the home to help in the water conservation effort:

- Avoid running dishwashers and washing machines with partial loads.
- Repair all leaks.
- Turn off the water while shaving, brushing teeth and washing face or hands.
- Fill water jugs and refrigerate to avoid running the water to get it cold.

For information and conservation tips, call Cohasset Water Department at 781-383-0057 or visit the website at cohassetwater.org.

Cohasset blue trash bags may be defective

Some of the Cohasset trash bags have been shown to be defective. Residents can return any bags for free replacement at the recycling transfer facility or the department of public works building. The vendor is replacing these bags at no cost to the town.

COHASSET MARINER

HOW TO REACH US

The Cohasset Mariner is located at 73 South Street, Hingham, MA 02043

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POLICE BEAT

Stolen checks cashed at Stop & Shop

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Cohasset Police helped two local communities resolve a case involving a breaking and entering and false checks.

Back in July, the residence of a 73-year-old in Braintree was broken into and checkbooks were stolen. Over the past few months, the stolen checks have been cashed at more than one Stop & Shop location, including Cohasset and Braintree.

With the help of Stop & Shop's loss prevention department, the police were able to obtain video of the men allegedly cashing the checks. The suspects were recognized as being previously involved in a similar breaking and entering and stolen checks in Weymouth. Weymouth Police identified the suspects as David Donahue, 26, of Weymouth, and Charles Richardi, 23, of Weymouth.

Cohasset Police issued both men charges of four counts of cashing false checks, a felony offense; and four counts of larceny under $250. The total amount of the four stolen checks allegedly cashed at the Cohasset Stop & Shop location is $551.29.

"We were able to close our own case with the help of Braintree and Weymouth police departments," said Lt. Bill Quigley.

Missed turn, hit wall

Shortly after 1a.m. last Monday morning, a 49-year-old female from Cohasset crashed into a wall at the entrance to Hugh Strain Road off Pond Street. The 2006 Toyota Highlander was making a right turn when her foot slipped off the brake pedal onto the gas pedal. The driver missed the turn and hit the stone wall instead. The woman was not injured, but the car needed to be towed. No citations were issued.

Expired license

An officer on patrol Tuesday on Chief Justice Cushing Highway ran a registry check on a 2003 Dodge Intrepid. The license plate was hanging off a little bit. The registry check revealed the owner of the car, a 55-year-old female from Hull, had an expired license. The vehicle was pulled over in the Shaw's parking lot and the expired license was confirmed. The driver was issued a citation for unlicensed operation of a vehicle and the car was towed.

Stolen car recovered

On Tuesday, a 2006 Jeep Grand Cherokee was stolen from Union Street in Hingham. The owners reported the car stolen and Hingham Police Department put out a "BOLO" (be on the look out) for the SUV. A Cohasset officer on patrol spotted the vehicle parked at the Beechwood Ballpark. The officer watched the car for a couple of hours to see if anyone returned to it. No one did. The car was towed to Hingham Police headquarters for processing.

Unregistered

A 1999 Jeep Cherokee was pulled over near the intersection of Beechwood and Route 3A on Wednesday. The officer pulled the car over due to an expired registration sticker on the license plate. The driver, a 44-year-old female from Marshfield, was given a written warning for driving an unregistered vehicle. The vehicle was towed and the woman called for a ride.

Accident at Pond Street

Around 9 a.m. on Wednesday, there was a two-car accident at the intersection of Route 3A and Pond Street. A 2003 Chrysler PT Cruiser driven by a 20-year-old woman from Scituate was traveling southbound and rear-ended a 2009 Hyundai Sonata driven by a 44-year-old Cohasset man. The Sonata had stopped at the red light at Pond. The man was taken to South Shore Hospital by ambulance and his car was pulled into Brown's Auto Repair for safekeeping. The driver of the PT Cruiser was issued a citation for following too close.

Bridge jumpers

A group of youths who were jumping off the Border Street Bridge were told to move along after they trespassed on private property. The police department received a call from a Border Street resident about a group of eight to 10 youths in her backyard. She told the youths to leave, but they began arguing with her. Police arrived and the youths were told to leave the bridge area.

E-mail tip

An e-mail came through on the anonymous tip e-mail account about two alleged drunks in Beechwood Cemetery. Officers responded and spoke to two people they believe to be the subject of the e-mail. They were sent home.

Lt. Bill Quigley said the e-mail tip line is not the way to report crimes in progress. A 911 call, or a call to the police department's business line, is more appropriate. The e-mail tip line is not monitored at all times.

Two-car accident

A two-car accident occurred at the intersection of Beechwood and Route 3A. A 1996 Chevy van operated by a 40-year-old man from Plymouth was traveling southbound on Route 3A and looking to take a right onto Beechwood. At the same time, a 2006 Toyota Sienna driven by a 21-year-old woman from Scituate was headed northbound attempting to take a left turn onto Beechwood. The Toyota cut the Chevy off and the cars collided.

Both vehicles had to be towed from the scene and both drivers were transported to the hospital. The Plymouth man driving the Chevy was issued a citation for operating unlicensed.

Red light

An officer doing traffic enforcement on Sohier Street on Wednesday night observed a 1990 Toyota Corolla run a red light at the intersection of Ripley and Sohier streets. The officer ran a registry check, revealing the owner of the car, a 37-year-old from Hingham, was unlicensed. The car was pulled over and the driver was issued a summons for unlicensed operation and failure to stop at a red light. The car was towed.

Fight

A Cohasset father came to the Cohasset Police Station last Thursday to report his 13-year-old son had been in a fight with a 14-year-old Scituate boy on Government Island the previous day. The police sat both boys down with their parents to address the situation. The parents of the Cohasset boy did not want to press charges.

Kayak recovered

A resident of Jerusalem Road called to report a kayak had washed up on a private beach and she thought it could belong to the family that had reported a kayak stolen as reported in the Mariner. After some corroboration, police found it was the same kayak. Police believe the kayak floated off the beach and ended up further down on Jerusalem Road and was not stolen after all.

Off the road

Early Saturday morning, around 1a.m., the driver of a 1997 Volvo station wagon lost control of the car and ended up in someone's lawn on South Main Street. The car ended up resting on some bushes and appeared to have driven through a mailbox and wall. According to the report, the 19-year-old driver from Scituate told police he was driving 50 mph in the 30 mph zone. He was rushing to get home because he was past curfew.

The teenager refused transport to the hospital. He was issued citations for negligent operation of a motor vehicle, failure to drive in marked lanes, speeding and not wearing a seatbelt.

Propane fire

A propane tank for a grill on the back of a porch on Border Street caught fire last Saturday afternoon. The fire department responded and the fire did not go inside the house. Part of the siding was burned in the fire.

Speeding motorcycle

While doing traffic enforcement on Forest Avenue, an officer observed a 1993 red Honda motorcycle traveling over the speed limit. The motorcycle was heading southbound on Route 3A with a female passenger last Saturday afternoon.

The officer pulled the motorcycle over and found the 34-year-old man of Rochester, Mass., driving the motorcycle had his license suspended. According to police, it was not the first time the man had been pulled over after his license had been suspended. He was arrested for operating after suspension (subsequent offense), speeding and not having his driver's license in possession. The woman passenger was brought to the Hull police station to wait for a ride.

Package stolen

A resident of Forest Avenue returned from vacation and found a UPS package that had been delivered had been stolen. The resident told police she knew the package had been delivered because a friend left a phone message telling her she left an envelope with $90 in it with the package on her porch.

The incident is under investigation.

License suspended

On Sunday night, an 18-year-old in a 1988 Chevy pickup truck with no brake lights was spotted by an officer on Sohier Street. Registry checks showed the man's license had been suspended. He was arrested for operating with a suspended driver's license and operating with defective equipment. The truck was towed.

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Nantasket Seaside Roadrace is Sept. 4

The eighth annual Nantasket Seaside Roadrace is coming up on Saturday, Sept. 4, from Hull High School at 180 Main St. The Nantasket Seaside Roadrace is a four-mile race along the waters in Hull.

The race starts at 8 a.m., with professional timing by Spitler Race Systems, convenient parking and volunteers. Water stations will be along the course and at the finish line. All participants will receive T-shirts. Race-day registration is from 6:30 to 7:45 a.m.

All proceeds benefit the Hull Academic Support Coalition, a non-profit organization that provides grant monies to support teacher-initiated academic enrichment projects in the Hull Public Schools.

Register online at race-menu.com or download the application at www.town.hull.ma.us.

Tweaks to wind bylaw

Alternative energy committee sends draft to planning board

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The primary changes coincide with some of the major concerns brought forward during the public hearing process for the first wind turbine proposal in 2008 and 2009.

The topic of wind turbines is a timely one.

In recent years, wind turbines on the top of one of the highest points in Cohasset elicited much discussion from residents both for and against.

The same questions came up over and over. Where are these machines appropriate? What should they look like? Do they belong in residential areas? Are the impacts on neighbors and natural beauty worth the benefits of clean and affordable energy?

Since 2007, Cohasset has had a zoning bylaw in place to govern the permitting of wind turbines. There has been one application — a private developer with a proposal for two 100-meter turbines on a hill off Route 3A — under this bylaw, which the planning board denied earlier this year.

In the wake of the denial and all the concerns with the bylaw residents raised along the way, the alternative energy committee (AEC) has been conducting a public process about a possible rewrite. Earlier this summer, committee members held two public discussions on the wind turbine bylaw and then took the information gathered and incorporated it into a new draft of the wind turbine bylaw.

Andrew Willard, chairman of the AEC, said the committee made a few substantial — and more restrictive — changes to the bylaw and sent it to the planning board for further review. The primary changes coincide with some of the major concerns brought forward during the public hearing process for the first wind turbine proposal in 2008 and 2009.

"There were three big discussion points" during the first turbine application, Willard said, referring to noise, height and setback, which were brought up as concerns repeatedly. "All three points have been made more restrictive in the new (draft) bylaw."

The state regulation on noise — no more than a 10-decibel increase at the property line — remains in place, but the new draft also requires the wind turbine to not increase noise above ambient at any permitted residential building by more than eight decibels.

The current wind bylaw allows turbine towers of up to 100 meters, or 328 feet, to the hub. Under the new draft, the maximum height is lowered to 80 meters, or 262 feet.

To address safety concerns with the setback, the draft makes it more stringent. In the current language, there must be a setback equal to the height, including the turbines' blades, from the nearest residential property line. In the new draft, the setback is increased to 1.5 times the height of the turbine (including the blades) to the nearest property line and at least equal to its height to any structure or road that is not a part of the turbine's operation.

Additionally, to further protect residential buildings, a turbine can't be built within three times its height to the nearest existing residential structure.

The newly drafted height regulations align with the state regulations.

The AEC also clearly defined the expectations for flicker impact. Instead of reading there will not be "significant shadowing or flicker impacts," the new draft sets a clear guideline of not more than 30 minutes each day for all private structures within a half-mile of the turbine.

Willard also said discussion would continue regarding including something in the bylaw about providing an economic benefit to the town.

Although the AEC has completed its draft, the draft still has to make its way through revision and discussion with several other boards. Willard was not overly optimistic about having a new draft of the wind bylaw ready to go before November's special Town Meeting.

Willard said the AEC plans to meet with the planning board on Wednesday, Sept. 22.

"We've finished wording changes and have sent our draft to the planning board," Willard said.

Turkey Hill wind turbine project

The Trustees of Reservation are looking to place an 80-meter wind turbine on the Cohasset side of Turkey Hill. Last week, they held an informational meeting at the Cohasset Town Hall on the project. Although they have not submitted a formal application to the town, they are scheduled to have an informal meeting with the planning board on Wednesday, Sept. 1.

The alternative energy committee has met with the group as well, but its members do not feel they have enough information as of yet to take a position on the project. Sound and flicker studies are ongoing.

And DeCaprio makes three

Water commission gets third member

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Town Manager Bill Griffin said Peter DeCaprio was the only one to express interest in the water commissioner's position.

After nearly three months with just two members, the water commission is now a full board.

Peter DeCaprio, who has served on the capital budget committee, the budget planning group and the water planning group, stepped up to fill the void.

Selectmen and the two members of the water commission, Christopher Seebeck and Glenn Pratt, voted unanimously in favor of DeCaprio's appointment. DeCaprio will fill out the remainder of the year and the seat will be up for election in April.

In late May, longtime water commissioner John McNabb, who was in his fourth term, resigned from the board. During a special Town Meeting in June, residents addressed a $750,000 shortfall for fiscal 2010, which ended June 30, and passed a significant rate hike to get the water department out from a projected $1 million deficit in fiscal 2011. Although Town Meeting passed the measures to bail out the water department, many voters expressed a need for change and called for a closer look at past practices.

Given the state of controversy surrounding the water department and its troubled financial situation, the town manager's office was not flooded with residents interested in filling the position. In fact, Town Manager Bill Griffin said DeCaprio was the only one to express interest.

"Thank you for stepping in the so-called breach here," selectmen Chairman Karen Quigley said.

Selectman Paul Carlson, who also chairs the water planning group, said DeCaprio has been a very valuable member of that group. The appointed group was put together to come up with solutions, both short- and long-term, to get the water department back on track financially.

"(On the water planning group we) spent a great deal of time evaluating the water department's operations and finances. While the department suffered as much from an ill-timed wet summer in 2009 as much as anything else, our work on the water planning group also indicated that the department need additional resources with respect to financial planning and modeling," DeCaprio stated in his letter of interest for the position.

DeCaprio's full-time job specializes in utilities. The funds the company manages own large stakes in many different utilities — electric, gas, and water.

"I believe my familiarity with the utility industry and its operations could be useful to the department," DeCaprio wrote in his letter.

DeCaprio has sat on the capital budget committee, an appointed board, for about five years.

Selectmen vice-chair Ted Carr said he has been impressed that when the call goes out for a need in the community, "we find really capable people with really interesting backgrounds."

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PHOTO COURTESY LINDA FECHTER

Tom Gruber of Cohasset and his son Leo of Hudson, Ohio, arrive in a 1973 Volkswagen Karmann Ghia Cabriolet convertible as part of last year's Classic Car Concours at Cohasset Day.

Sign up for Cohasset Day

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Every day is Cohasset Day if you live or work in this beautiful coastal town, yet Sept. 12 is officially the third annual Cohasset Day, and it promises to be a great one. Mark your calendar for a family day of fun, shopping, eating, parades, music and dancing in the streets.

The rain date is Sunday, Sept. 19.

A highlight of the day is a parade down Main Street, and it's open to all local organizations that would like to adorn their uniforms or their 02025 pride and march together for the sheer fun and camaraderie of it. If your Boy Scout or Girl Scout Troop, sports team or local organization would like to be part of the parade, please contact Cohasset Day chairman Tim Chamberlain at tchamberlain@kodaventures.com.

Join in the decorated bicycle parade. Each participant is encouraged to decorate their bike and ride alongside family and friends. For information, contact Beverly Bielewicz at beverly@paperscapes.biz.

Each of these events within the parade requires a little creativity and a big desire for fun.

Cohasset Day is designed to bring families to the village and Town Common for some old-fashioned fun. In addition to the parade, the day includes a fashion show, the third Cohasset Classic Car Concours, music all afternoon by Rusty Skippers, the Aldous Collins Band and featuring the Jackson Weatherbee Band. There will also be children's games on the Common, a special farmers' market, South Shore Center Art exhibit and historical society open houses.

Families can feed their appetites by purchasing tickets for Fine Foods Galore, a sampling from some 20 restaurants and local vendors. The food sampling costs $10 for individuals and $20 for a family. All other events are free. Proceeds of Fine Foods Galore will benefit Cohasset Elder Affairs and Cohasset Food Pantry.

Become a sponsor and showcase your business or organization at this lively event in the village. More than 2,000 visitors from Cohasset and surrounding towns are expected. For information, contact Pete Brown at pbrown@campanelli.com or Darilynn Evans at darilynns@verizon.net.

Non-profits are welcome to set up their own exhibits or table free of charge. Contact Melissa Browne at mjbrowne@comcast.net for information.

A full calendar of the day's activities will be included in upcoming Mariner articles. For now, mark your calendars for Sunday, Sept. 12, as the day we celebrate Cohasset!

Dead end for Cedarmere project

Forty-acre property is now being marketed

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"The project is absolutely dead as far as (developer Leggat-McCall) is concerned."
Al Moore

The stagnant building site of the proposed Cedarmere housing development, located just north of the Beechwood and Route 3A intersection, has been that way for more than three years, and the message at last week's planning board meeting was clear, according to Chairman Al Moore.

"The project is absolutely dead as far as (developer Leggat-McCall) is concerned," Moore said.

The 104-unit housing project on a 41-acre parcel between Route 3A and Beechwood Street was permitted more than three years ago. Site preparation began for the property and one house was built, but construction stalled when the real estate market soured. The condominium complex was set to include 27 units of affordable housing.

Mahmood Malihi, executive vice president of Leggat-McCall, came before the planning board to let them know the project was a dead end from their point of view. Malihi could not be reached for further comment.

Leggat-McCall is helping to market the site to other potential developers or owners. Moore said it was conceivable someone would buy the land and develop the permitted project, but he doubts it.

"The chances of that are slim and none, and slim just left the town on a fast horse," Moore said.

Leggat-McCall wanted to keep the planning board informed in case they saw something happening at the site, Moore said.

In April 2005, Leggat-McCall bought the 40-acre parcel, fully permitted, for $17-million. The developers have been before the planning board a handful of times over the past few years since construction was halted in 2006 due to a slow real estate market. At the time, the hope was the delay would be only a few months.

In June 2008, representatives from Leggat-McCall said the market and troubled economy had placed the project in a holding pattern. About a year later, they told the planning board nothing had changed substantially that would indicate it was time to move forward.

At different times, the planning board has pushed for the developers to do more, especially with the road construction and large dirt piles seen by neighbors and from Route 3A.

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ELIZABETH GRADY

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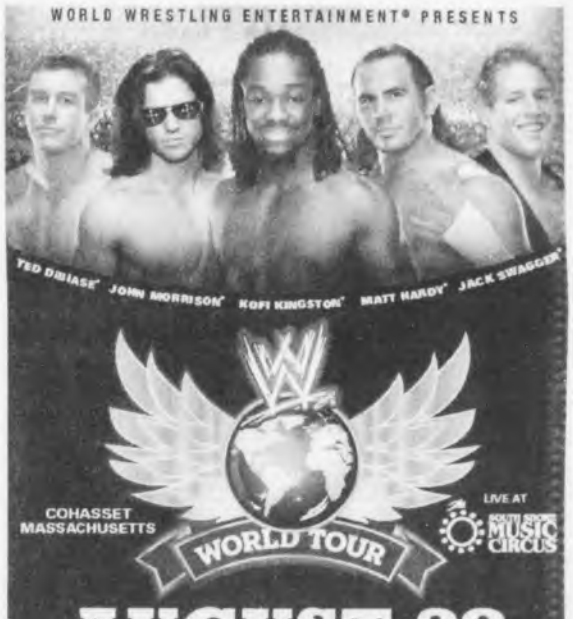


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BRIEFLY

Brush chipping day at the DPW

Residential brush will be accepted at the department of public works parking area from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 28. No trees more than five inches in diameter will be accepted, and no stumps, firewood, briars or weeds or contractors are allowed

Fluency Factory holds summer fiction competition

The Fluency Factory on Beal Street in Hingham is sponsoring its first annual summer fiction competition. The judges will include Maria Mayobre, a celebrated writer who has won awards in several competitions in both script and short story writing. Dr. Kate Brannum, a skilled writer and imaginative teacher and Mr. McManus. All of the judges also teach at The Fluency Factory.

The competition is open to all middle and high school boys and girls in Massachusetts, and will give cash prizes. First place winner will receive $125, second place $75 and third place $25. Deadline is Aug. 31.

The Fluency Factory is celebrating its eighth birthday this year, and has provided tutoring to more than 500 students ranging in age from 6 to 18 and in skill areas from basic reading and movement skills to SAT and college preparation. More information on the contest and on The Fluency Factory is available at www.fluencyfactory.com.

Fall dog-training classes offered by Cohasset Rec.

The following dog-training classes are sponsored by the New England Humane Association.

Classes will take place at Cohasset Recreation, 55R South St. Call 781-383-4109 or 781-878-4343 for information and to register.

Wednesday, Sept. 8 — 7 p.m. Doggie Boot Camp, Level II obedience class. Cost for the 90-minute lesson is $90.

Thursday, Sept. 9 — 11 a.m. Good Manners for Beginners. Cost of five one-hour lessons is $125.

Classes at Hingham Recreation, 210 Central St. Call 781-741-1464 or 781-878-4343 to sign up.

Saturday, Sept. 11 — 10:30 a.m. Doggie Boot Camp, Level II obedience class. Cost for the 90-minute lesson is $90.

Tuesday, Sept. 21 — 6:30 p.m. Special Topics in Dog Training. Cost is $125 for five one-hour lessons. 7:30 p.m. Good Manners for Beginners. Cost of five one-hour lessons is $125.

NephCure Walk at Wompatuck State Park

NephCure Foundation, the only nonprofit organization committed exclusively to support research seeking a cause for two potentially devastating kidney diseases, Nephrotic Syndrome (NS) and (FSGS), improve treatment and find a cure, is sponsoring the NephCure Walk at noon, on Sunday, Oct. 17, at Wompatuck State Park, Hingham.

Last year, area families weathered a nor'easter and came out to raise more than $35,000 to fund research at Children's Hospital in Boston, Beth Israel Deaconess and Massachusetts General Hospital. Many families on the South Shore, including the Broderick family of Cohasset, have been affected by these diseases. There are no FDA approved drugs for these chronic kidney diseases and no cure.

To learn more about the NephCure Foundation or to sign up to walk or volunteer at this year's Walk, join others from 7 to 8 p.m., on Wednesday, Aug. 25, at Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information about the NephCure Foundation visit online at Nephcure.org or call Kathleen Broderick at 781-383-6339.



COURTESY PHOTO

Eighty-year-old Bob Riley of Jerusalem Road completed his 19th Falmouth Road Race Aug. 15, running with two of his five sons, Michael and Brian, and his niece Janice Murray. This was the 38th annual 7.1-mile race, which begins in Woods Hole, snakes along Vineyard Sound beaches and finishes in Falmouth Heights. Ten proud members of the Riley family cheered the runners on from the side of the road.

Boesky telling of love and loss

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



Hello Cohasset. Well, after a rather damp week with some much-needed rain, the summer weather has returned. Yeah! Make sure to get in some nice summertime fun at the beach, pool, out on the boat or whatever keeps you happy while enjoying family and friends and making those memories to hold onto for a long time to come! Make sure to send any celebration news, event information, vacation or summer news you may like to share, as well as any photos you would like to share. All items should be sent in no later than 5 p.m. on Tuesdays for that week's copy of the Cohasset Mariner!

HAVE LUNCH WITH BOESKY

Buttonwood Books & Toys on Route 3A in Cohasset is hosting "Lunch with the Author" on Friday, Sept. 17, at 11:30 a.m. Author Amy Boesky will be discussing her book "What WE Have: One Family's Inspiring Story About Love, Loss, and Survival," a memoir about her family's experience with hereditary breast and ovarian cancer. The author and her sisters come from a family in which many of the women have died of ovarian cancer at a young age.

All three sisters opted for the doctor-prescribed solution of preventative surgery before the age of 35, yet, despite this medical Sword of Damocles, Boesky's book is more than a retelling of her family's hardship. It is a narrative of love, warm family relationships and all the joys and unexpected challenges of daily life.

Amy Boesky is an associate professor of English at Boston College. She has degrees from Harvard and Oxford, and has written several books for children and young adults. Twenty percent of the book sales from the event will be donated to Journey of Hope: The Campaign for Healing, Caring and Comforting, a fund-raising program in support of South Shore Hospital's cancer care program. Advance reservations and tickets ($8 per person) are necessary. To reserve, please contact Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

SEE "A CHEMICAL REACTION"

The Friends of Holly Hill Farm's Summer Outdoor Film Series concludes this Saturday, Aug. 28, with a showing of "A Chemical Reaction." This award-winning documentary is a heart-warming, inspirational, human-interest story about the origin of the natural lawn care movement in Canada and the United States. It is also a powerful tool for individuals and organizations interested in reducing and/or eliminating pesticides from the environment, especially around homes and schools.

The film begins at 7:30 p.m., but you are invited to Holly Hill at 5 p.m. for a "locavore" potluck dinner. Please bring your recipe made from as many local ingredients as possible, and make reservations to fhhf@verizon.net. An indoor venue is available, so please come rain or shine.

Donations will be accepted to benefit The Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the non-profit education center that uses the farm as its outdoor classroom. For directions or additional information about the film, visit hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

That is the news for this week, and I am so looking forward to some news, photos, celebration info and wishes in the next few weeks. Make sure to send them all to me no later than 5 p.m. on Tuesdays.

E-mail: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com.

Mail: P.O. Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Sewer flush has positive impact

John Beck, chair of the sewer commission, reported that the Aug. 20 flushing of the sewer main from Whitehead Road to the common was successful.

"The flushing has had a very positive impact thus far. There were no complaints of odors during and following the flushing of the line," Beck said in an e-mail.

A potassium permanganate solution upstream of the transition manhole, where the system goes from pressurized to gravity, oxidized the flushed contents before they reached the open manhole suppressing the odor.

Beck said more flushing may need to be done in the coming months.

"We will keep a close 'nose' on the situation," Beck said.

The odor canisters, one at each manhole, will be replaced with new chemicals on a two-week recurring basis to help contain any associated odors.

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Jamaree Coram, center, sits in a photo from a Golden family wedding in 2005 with Ashleigh Will, Curtis and Corey Golden.



Jody Golden, center right, talks about her experiences in the Fresh Air Fund program with Fatou Doucoure, left, while relaxing in her living room with sons Will, second from left, and Curtis.

Cohasset family is host to NYC youths



Fatou Doucoure is the newest Fresh Air Fund child to be welcomed into the Golden home.

FROM AIR, PAGE 1

The Golden family has also visited Jamaree, who is now 17, in his home in Brooklyn.

"We stopped hosting him through the Fresh Air Fund and now he just comes on his own," Jody said.

Last year, the Goldens met Fatou Doucoure, 10, who returned this summer for two weeks. Fatou lives in the Bronx. Her summer vacation has been packed with activity, including plenty of swimming and a trip to Vermont. Like Fatou and Jamaree, more than 65 percent of Fresh Air children get invited back by their host families year after year, summer after summer

"The primary reason for the Fresh Air Fund is to get kids out of the city and give them the opportunity to do some thing they might otherwise not do," Jody said.

One of the wonderful things about the Fresh Air Fund, Jody said, is you don't have to do anything but live your normal life. When her children were younger, they spent a lot of time at Sandy Beach and playing in the backyard.

"In general we don't necessarily do anything in particular," Jody said.

Jody said she does try to incorporate activities that focus on the visiting child's likes.

"Fatou in particular loves to swim, so we try to swim a lot," she said.

Last summer, they spent a lot of time in friends' pools, and this summer, they went swimming in a lake in Vermont. Fatou even got to try tubing and kneeboarding. She named the Vermont trip as her favorite part of the visit.

Fatou also gets the chance to have a pet — the Goldens have two Portuguese water dogs, Puck and Lucy.

Jody not only serves as a host, but also as co-chair of the Fresh Air program for the area with Kristen Giarrusso of Hingham. She works with prospective host families and current host families on the South Shore.

The Fresh Air Fund matches host families with a child. A host family can request a specific sex and age. For families thinking about hosting a child, Jody said one of the keys is to stay low-key.

"You have to stay flexible and be open-minded," she said. "It's about giving kids a chance to experience normal things we do and often take for granted. In New York, these kids aren't doing much outside the apartment or streets of New York."

For information on the Fresh Air Fund, visit freshair.org.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Fatou Doucoure helps feed the Goldens' dogs.

"The primary reason for the Fresh Air Fund is to get kids out of the city and give them the opportunity to do some thing they might otherwise not do."
Jody Golden

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8/29 - R&B Festival Antique Truck & Tractor Show Pony Pulling Lawn Mower Racing




Seven-year-olds Kate Cuning, left, and Charlotte Astley of Cohasset paint their tomato plants.



Cleo Belber, 7, of Scituate, playing Little Red Tomatohood, presents Rebecca Saunders of FireDog Theatre a bucket during Saunders' storytelling session.

Celebrating *the tomato*

Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset recently hosted a Tomato Festival, featuring a tomato recipe cooking contest, a tomato tasting and a competition for the best home-grown tomato.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Avery Stout, 5, of Scituate bites into a watermelon.



Tomatoes come in a variety of shapes, sizes, colors and flavors.



Nora Finkle, 2, of Scituate gives a smooch to her maracas during the storytelling session.



Jean White, right, owner of Holly Hill Farm, samples a tomato salad while David Mehegan, left, of Hingham tastes a tomato tart during a contest where the food had to include a tomato. Sage Belber's tomato tart was the winner.



Nadia Belber, right, 5, of Scituate looks skyward while beating on her drums with Lucy Finkle, left, 5, of Scituate as they played "Picking up Peas" during the storytelling program.

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Celebrating *the tomato*



Chef Maryann Saporito of Hola restaurant in Marshfield points to the tomato tart as her choice for first place.



Cleo Beiber, 7, of Scituate plays Little Red Tomatohood as she leads the tomato bugs on a journey to bring life to the story told by Rebecca Saunders of FireDog Theatre.



David Mitchell of Belmont, left, slices up Cherokee Purple while Christine Cunnin of Cohasset cuts up Jet Star for the tomato-tasting contest



Artist Jose Castro of Hull works on a wood sculpture.



Artist Jose Castro of Hull works on a wood sculpture.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Malcolm White of Watertown shows the children how he uses a drawknife to work on a walking stick.

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BRIEFLY

Three firms interested in water audit

One of the clear directives following from the Special Town Meeting on the water department in June was to perform a complete financial and operational audit of the department.

A request for proposals (RFP) went out in July to solicit an agency to audit the water department's finances, capital spending program and operations. A RFP is a solicitation and outline of services the town is seeking.

The RFP calls for a 60-day turnaround from the date of hire, and the estimated cost is between $30,000 and $50,000. The Advisory Committee has pledged a portion of its reserve funds to pay for the audit.

Three firms responded to the RFP: Eric A. Kinsherf, CPA, of Bourne, Financial Advisory Associates, Inc. of Buzzards Bay and Melanson Heath & Company of Nashua, N.H.

In a letter to selectmen, Town Manager Bill Griffin discloses past associations with two of the companies. The president of Financial Advisory Associates, Michael Daley, was Griffin's finance director when he worked in the Town of Plymouth. Griffin hired Daley and they worked together for a number of years. Daley left Plymouth shortly after Griffin left in 1995 to form his own consulting company.

Melanson Heath & Company was the auditing firm that was used for the six years Griffin worked as town administrator in Dedham.

Astronaut Steve Bowen coming home

Cohasset's hometown astronaut, Steve Bowen, intends to make his way back to Massachusetts, back to the place he grew up, in November.

Selectmen vice-chairman Ted Carr, who has been communicating with Bowen, brought this to the attention of the rest of the board on Monday night.

"He's very interested in coming back to town and wants to return our flag," Carr said.

When Bowen flew on a 12-day space flight aboard the shuttle Atlantis in May, he carried the official Cohasset flag. During the trip, Bowen performed two spacewalks while Atlantis was docked to the International Space Station.

Bowen, who is also a highly decorated nuclear powered submarine captain in the Navy, has traveled to space twice. In 2008, he was part of the Endeavor crew, which also made repairs to the space station. On that trip, he went on three spacewalks.

Carr said he hopes to have Bowen recognized in some sort of public way while he is here. Bowen also plans to speak with the students at Cohasset schools, Carr said. He visited all three schools in February 2009.

Both Veterans Day and Special Town Meeting were named as possible events were Bowen could appear.

No cell-phone policy at selectmen

Selectmen Chairwoman Karen Quigley reported there have been several complaints of static interference on the televised meetings. Quigley said the static is likely due to the board's cell phones going off either for incoming calls or text messages during the meeting.

Quigley asked the selectmen if they would be willing to institute a no cell-phone policy during meetings. The other selectmen agreed.

If a selectman has to be reached during a meeting, the selectmen's office phone will be answered. Quigley also asked the audience members to adhere to the policy as well.

Police chief review postponed

Police Chief Mark DeLuca has been on the job for approximately six months and was scheduled for an update and review on Monday night. The chief and many members of the police department showed up for the meeting.

However, the television feed for the meeting was not working properly. Audio could be heard, but no video. Citing public interest in this agenda item, the board and DeLuca decided to postpone the discussion until another meeting.

The review will likely now take place on Monday, Sept. 13.

GIMME SHELTER



COURTESY PHOTO

Hope is good-natured, but not overly fond of other cats.

Hope springs eternal

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is looking to find a home for Hope. Hope is a young, gray female. She had a litter of adoptable kittens and is now awaiting a home of her own. She's all gray and may very well be part Russian Blue. She is good-natured but is not overly fond of other felines and would prefer to be an only cat and receive all the attention.

You can visit Hope during open hours Saturdays from 2 to 3 p.m. and Mondays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient or if you have any questions, please give Shirl a call at 781-925-3380. Check our other felines at hsar.org.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue offers a monthly low cost spay/neuter clinic. To take advantage of this, call Mary at 781-925-3121. If you'd like to volunteer for a two-hour per week shift, please call Nancy at 781-925-3628.

The shelter is at 50 L Street in Hull. If you'd like to make a donation, the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO Box 787, Hull, MA 02045. Many thanks to all of our supporters including the Hingham Journal and the Cohasset Mariner.

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PHOTOS/NANCY WHITE

Fire Chief Bob Silvia shows off the fire department's custom-built Pierce Contender Rescue Pumper. He expects the engine to service the town in various capacities for the next 24 years.

There's a new truck in town

FROM TRUCK, PAGE 1

any equipment in it, but Silvia is certain that will change.

"We're going to fill it up the new one, I know it," he said.

The new engine is expected to have a 24-year life — eight years as a front-line vehicle, eight years a secondary piece and eight years in a reserve role. Like all of the fire department's rolling equipment, the new engine will undergo both daily and weekly checks to ensure all the equipment is in working order.

"We try to really stay ahead on preventative maintenance to stretch the life of our vehicles," Silvia said. "We're very meticulous."

The rescue pumper's arrival has been months in the making, literally. Town Meeting appropriated $365,000 for the engine purchase earlier this year. The truck cost about $350,000, and the remaining monies will go toward outfitting the engine with all its equipment, Silvia said.

"We're spending the next month installing the equipment, pump training and driver training," said Silvia, who aims to have the new rescue pumper on the road and in service by the end of September.

Cohasset firefighters will be out and about on the streets in the coming weeks to ensure they are familiar with the feel of the truck and its controls.

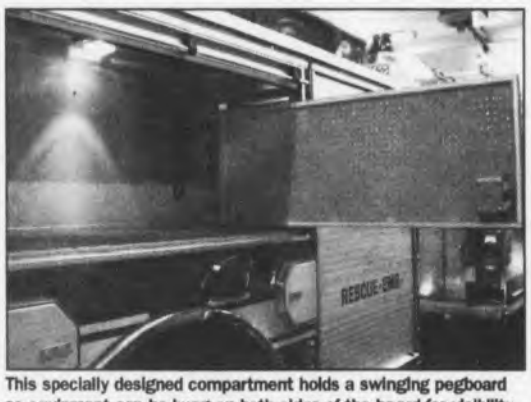
Once the new engine is in service, the pumper that has been serving as Cohasset's reserve piece will be sold to Scituate, where it will continue to be used at the Humarock fire station.

Several members of the fire department traveled to the Pierce manufacturing plant in Bradenton, Fla., a month ago to inspect the truck. Another inspection took place after the truck made its way to Walpole, but all along the way, Pierce sent weekly photographic updates of the truck in progress.

"We have about 200 photos showing the development from day one to what you see now," Silvia said.



The rescue pumper holds 500 gallons of water at all times. This panel of controls helps the firefighters regulate the water while on scene at a fire.



This specially designed compartment holds a swinging pegboard so equipment can be hung on both sides of the board for visibility and easy access.

Out of the water

FROM OUT, PAGE 1

Sandy Beach has only been closed three other times since 2002. All of the closures occurred during storms.

Bassing Beach, the Yacht Club, Sandy Cove, Sandy Beach and Black Rock beach are tested weekly during the summer. The results are posted on the department of public health's website. Testing results for all sampling stations are available on the DPH website dating back to the summer of 2002.

Tradd was hopeful the beaches could be re-opened for the weekend after the re-sampling results came in.

To find out if the beaches are closed over the weekend, visit mass.gov/dph and click on beach water quality locator.

This week's results

Results indicate the number of colonies of enterococci per 100 milliliters (cfu/100mL).

Bassing Beach	20
Yacht Club	41
Sandy Cove	197
Little Harbor	97
Sandy Beach	414
Black Rock	318

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Fifteen minutes and beyond

Back in 1968, it was Andy Warhol who is credited with initiating the expression: "In the future, everyone will be world-famous for 15 minutes."

What he did not add was that some people are going to stretch that into hours, days and even weeks.

Here in Cohasset, one of our claims to fame is that we are now known for being the "snobby and arrogant" community that forced a $92,000-a-year teacher/administrator to resign after she posted unflattering comments about the parents and students on Facebook.

June Talvitie-Siple, former CHS program supervisor for the science and mathematics department, has continued to embarrass the town by talking to any media that will listen, including appearances on morning talk shows in New York.

She has somehow morphed into becoming a "victim" — who says she worked 12- to 15-hour days and caught germs from all the "germ bags," ending the school year with pneumonia. And on top of that, she had to deal with all those snobby, arrogant parents and students who possess a sense of entitlement.

Siple is not getting any sympathy from us.

Siple taught two classes. If her classes were typical in Cohasset, then they probably were reasonable in size (number of students) and the students were likely highly motivated and ready to learn.

There are plenty of teachers out there who need work and might like to teach small classes in a nicely renovated building, in a small town, where parents and students are involved and care about education.

In fact, the way we figure it — that $92,000 salary could easily cover at least two teacher salaries.

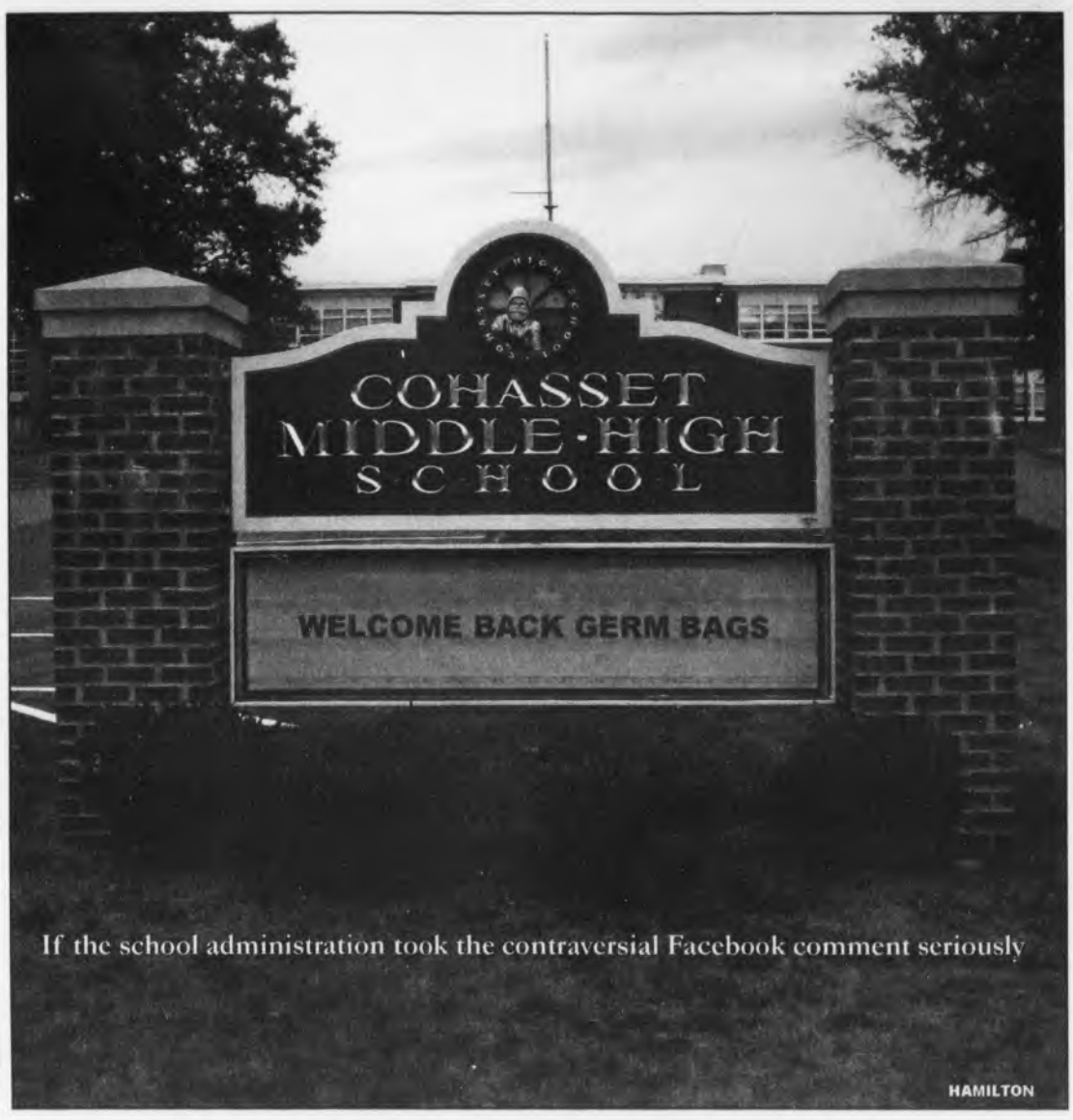
Our Cohasset Mariner story on Siple's resignation has attracted a record number of comments from bloggers on wickedlocal.com/cohasset. Some bloggers have made valid points while others have been just as ridiculous as Siple.

One of the arguments in favor of Siple that we find the most outrageous is that she was exercising her "freedom of speech." A freedom, by the way, that she is continuing to exercise every chance she gets.

Yes, she was/is exercising her freedom on speech — but along with that freedom and basic right — is accepting the consequences of your speech.

In this case, trashing the school whose taxpayers were paying her generous salary resulted in her being sent packing.

The only thing left to say is: good riddance!



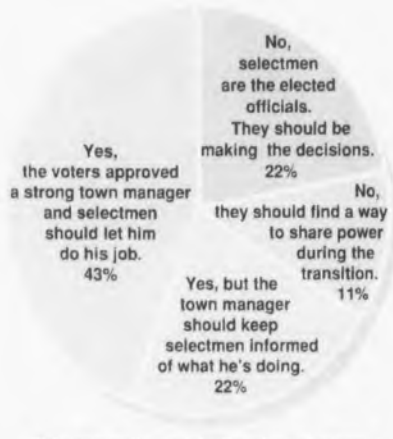
If the school administration took the contraversial Facebook comment seriously

HAMILTON

WICKED LOCAL POLL

Poll results as of Aug. 25

What do you think should be the result of the Cohasset School Facebook fiasco?



Take our poll on wickedlocal.com/cohasset, and see the final results in next week's issue.

Send your news tip to
mford@cnc.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933
Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

Protecting land in the estuary

WIER ESTUARY

JUDITH VAN HAMM

You are invited to hear Steve Sloan, Southeast Region director for The Trustees of Reservations, and others talk about land protection in the Weir River Estuary at the annual meeting of the Hull Land Conservation Trust at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 29, at the Weir River Estuary Center, 333 George Washington Blvd., in Hull.

While estuaries rank along with tropical rainforests and coral reefs as the world's most productive ecosystems, none of the natural habitat along the Weir River Estuary was legally protected from development before World War II. The movement to suburbia that followed the end of the Great Depression and World War II created concern about protecting open space in Massachusetts, including along the Weir River Estuary.

Since 1945, many people in Hingham, Cohasset and Hull and beyond have worked to preserve the land along the estuary. The Weir River Estuary currently has almost 600 acres of undeveloped land. Almost 80 percent of it has been protected so far.

The first three places in the estuary where land was put into public ownership were the Weir River Woods in Hull and Foundry Pond and World's End in Hingham.

In 1949, the Rockaway-Nantasket Land Company conveyed the 10.5-acre Weir River Woods to the Town of Hull, probably for back taxes. The Weir River Woods is in the Rockaway Annex neighborhood, which was Jones Island until George Washington Boulevard was built through the salt marsh in the 1930s. The town expanded trails in the Weir River Woods using a Bicentennial grant in 1976. In 1983, Herbert G. Blackman gave 5.7 acres of woods and salt marsh at the edge of the town's portion of the Weir River Woods to Tufts University, which had been bringing geology students since the 1950s to study core samples of the ancient drowned forest in the salt marsh around the Weir River Woods. In 1986, the town portion of the Weir River Woods was further protected at Town Meeting by formally putting it under the conservation commission.

Conservation along the estuary began in Hingham in 1961 when the Sportsmen's Club donated the land around Foundry Pond to the Hingham Conservation Commission. The protected area around Foundry Pond now includes 26 acres.

In 1967, the Committee to Preserve World's End, chaired by Sam Wakeman, completed raising $450,000, the equivalent of $3 million in today's dollars, donated by more than 1,800 people. These funds enabled The Trustees of Reservations to purchase the 248-acre World's End reservation from the William H.C. Walker family. Walker's wife was Helen Brewer, granddaughter of John R. Brewer, who in 1855 purchased the original portion of what was to become the World's End Farm. Walker had held a dream of the land being put under conservation in spite of its consideration in 1945 as a site for the United Nations headquarters and in 1965 as a site for the nuclear power plant that was eventually built in Plymouth.

In Hingham, the Committee to Preserve World's End included George Bennett, Alan Carr, Harold Davis, Mason Foley, James Gordon, Norman Hersey, Edwin Hills, Marshall Lee Jr., Brian McSweeney, Ian Menzies, Samuel Newbury, Louville Niles, Thomas O'Donnell, George Pierce, Jerome Preston, Paul Reardon, Ebed Ripley, Laurence Stein, Henry Stokes, Phil Swanson, Rudy Talbot and Arthur Whittemore. In Cohasset, the co-chairmen were Edward Long and David Place, and committee members included Henry Bigelow, Arthur Clark, Daniel Cotton, Roger Coulter, Richard Fisher, Hollis Gleason, James Graham, Jack Hubbard, Prescott Low, George McLaughlin, Sumner Smith and William Weeks. John Richardson of Hingham remembers discussion of the project at meetings in Selectman Mason Foley's Hingham Bookhouse. Dick Leggatt of Cohasset recalls how Jack Hubbard was interested in the very special area from North Scituate to Hingham, regardless of town lines.

By the 1950s, the need for legal protection of natural resources at the local government level was well known. Massachusetts invented the municipal conservation commission. In 1957, Rep. John Dolan of Ipswich filed a bill in the Legislature that became the Conservation Commission Act. The new law enabled municipalities to establish conservation commissions through a vote of the local legislative body — Town Meeting or city council.

In 1972, the state Legislature passed the Wetlands Protection Act, one of the most important protections for the estuary. Under the act, no one may "remove, fill, dredge, or alter" any wetland, floodplain, bank, land under a water body or land within 100 feet of a wetland without a permit from the conservation commission.

In 1985, Bob Beal of Hingham, Kevin Conway and Ed McCabe of Hull and others worked together to have the Weir River Estuary designated by the state as an Area of Critical Environmental Concern. The Weir River Estuary ACEC includes 950 acres of water-sheet and land within the 100-year flood plain. Projects within an ACEC are reviewed with closer scrutiny through the existing state environmental regulatory and review framework to avoid or minimize adverse environmental impacts.

In 1996, the Rivers Protection Act was passed after many years of dedicated support from legislators and citizens across the state. The law creates a 200-foot riverfront area that extends on both sides of rivers and streams. The final legislation took a measured approach to environmental protection: work in the riverfront area is not prohibited, but applicants must demonstrate that their projects have no practicable alternatives and will have no significant adverse impacts. Existing structures such as single-family homes and accessory uses are exempt from the Rivers Protection Act. One result of the Rivers Protection Act in the Weir River Estuary was the creation of a 200-foot buffer along the estuary when the Avalon Estates apartments were built on the Hall Estate in Hull near West Corner.

This article is part of a series on protection of the Weir River Estuary by Judeth Van Hamm.

COHASSET MARINER

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI 781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS 781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD 781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE 781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG 781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

ADVERTISING SALES DIRECTOR: MICHAEL CORCORAN 781-837-4503, E-MAIL: mcorcora@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER: PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER: NANCY SMALL 781-837-4587

GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

CIRCULATION: 1-888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737)
MAIN PHONE NUMBER: 781-741-2933
CLASSIFIED NUMBER: 800-624-7355
SALES FAX NUMBER: 781-837-4541
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ARTS/CALENDAR FAX: 781-837-4543

GateHouse Media New England

Town Commons: Dorothy Dinsmore. E-mail items to ddinsmore@cnc.com.

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Greenbush trivia and a Jacobs Meadow update

Every once in a while, we take a brief, very unscientific survey of Greenbush ridership using the number of cars in the parking lot as a proxy for a count of riders. On Tuesday, Aug. 24, we took such a survey. As you can see from the accompanying table, it has been more than 18 months since we ventured into the Greenbush parking lot for a count of cars.

Several things come to mind from the data. First, the number of cars is a bit higher that it was in early 2009 at the last survey, which looks promising in terms of increasing ridership. This is especially true since the ridership is typically lower in the summer months due to vacations. Also, remember that the drop in the number of cars from earlier months to late 2008 and early 2009 was due in large part to the increased parking rates, when they were raised from $2 to $4 per day. Perhaps the new cell-phone pay method is making it easier for commuters to use the parking facilities.

We would expect that when schools reopen, the ridership might bounce up a bit more. We will plan to take another survey later this fall to see if our guesses are correct.

Greenbush ridership

Opening day, Oct. 31, 2007 — 75 cars
Nov. 20, 2007 — 130 cars
Dec. 4, 2007 — 152 cars
Dec. 11, 2007 — 169 cars
Jan. 7, 2008 — 165 cars
Feb. 14, 2008 — 164 cars
April 15, 2008 — 183 cars
June 10, 2008 — 178 cars
July 23, 2008 — 150 cars
Sept. 24, 2008 — 190 cars
Dec. 3, 2008 — 130 cars
Jan. 29, 2009 — 130 cars
Aug. 24, 2010 — 143 cars

Jacobs Meadow project

We have spoken numerous times about the Jacobs Meadow outfall project, which has had a very prolonged gestation period. A number of events over the past 10- plus years have finally led us to this project. One of the more serious recent events is the current partial collapse of the culvert adjacent to the American Legion building. The culvert wall continues to fall into the streambed, reducing the water-carrying capacity of the stream.

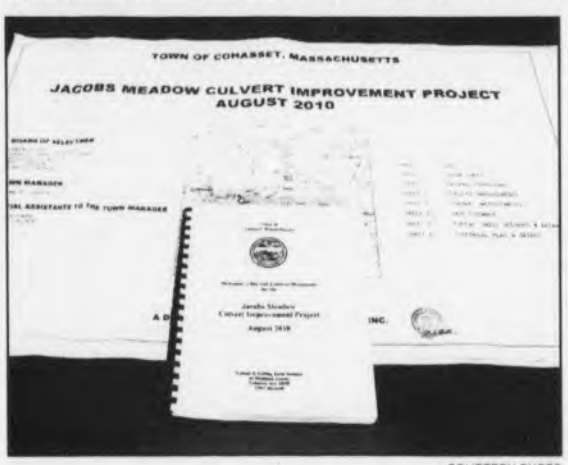
Also, remember that Jacobs Meadow collects stormwater from as far north as Lower King Street, as far west as the medical complex on Route 3A, the Sohier Street hill and the hillside area near Pleasant Street and as far to the south as nearly to Beechwood Street. It collects a lot of water when we have rains like we have had this week.

An improved channel at the American Legion building will allow water to flow in each direction with much less resistance and with better control. This is the result of rebuilding the channel as a wider, smooth concrete-walled channel and also by removing the present three restrictive tide gates at the harbor. The "old" tide gates will be replaced with a single, fully controlled vertical sluice gate. The sluice gate, acting like a water faucet, will allow controlled flow in either direction, from zero to 100 percent of the channel flow capacity. So one of the benefits will be our ability to get more stormwater out of Jacobs Meadow when the tides are favorable. And we will be able to get substantially more saltwater back into Jacobs Meadow, which will encourage a healthier salt marsh. Of course, the controllability is extremely important to prevent flooding in the marsh when the salt water is being allowed to enter the marsh.

As of this writing, the plans and specifications have been completed by our engineers and they have been put out to bid. More than 20 contractors have picked up plan sets in preparation for bidding. Each bidder's information package contains seven pages of drawings and about 100 pages of specifications that describe the project requirements in detail and the bidder's obligations to the town.

On Thursday of this week, the contractors' bid responses will be opened at noon and the bid analysis will begin to determine who the contractor will be. (We are writing this on Wednesday, even though you will be reading these after the bids have been opened.) Since Bill Griffin, the town manager, is the chief procurement officer of the town, he will open the bids in a formal procedure and announce each bidder's name, whether they met the bidding requirements and their project cost. Then the bidder vetting process begins to make sure that the winning bidder is qualified as required under Massachusetts procurement rules.

After the successful bidder has been chosen, the contractor can order their materials and construction will be ready to start.



COURTESY PHOTO

Bidders' plans and specifications for the Jacobs Meadow culvert improvement project.



COURTESY PHOTO

An early photo of the culvert wall collapse near the American Legion building.

Tom Gruber, special assistant to the town manager for Greenbush affairs — cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org.

Mark Brennan, special assistant to the town manager for Greenbush engineering — cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org.

Youth rules at ASO

ATLANTIC OVERTURES

ROY HARRIS

Classical music.

If those two words conjure thoughts of stodgy, remote, "long-hair" playing, I think you'll be surprised with the approachable style of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra. Youth rules at the ASO, the South Shore's own all-professional ensemble, and the excitement that their youthful energy brings is truly infectious.

That energy will be on display this Saturday, Aug. 28, at the ASO's traditional pre-season event: a 4 p.m. "Sunset at the Abbey" program featuring some of the orchestra's stars in chamber-music settings, playing their own favorites. This weekend, listen for the strains of ragtime master Scott Joplin, along with movie music by New England's own John Williams, and warm melodies from Chopin and from Bizet's "Carmen."

The scene on Saturday afternoon is Hingham's Glastonbury Abbey lawn — spread with picnic blankets and dotted with folding chairs. Then in a surprising twist, the air will fill with familiar '50s and '60s "classic rock" sounds, from the popular local group Border Road, with ASO players chiming in for good measure.

The classical music sampling at the Abbey offers a small-scale introduction to the ASO, which got its start in Hingham as a "civic orchestra," but since has gained a reputation as one of the area's top professional groups — in large part because of its fine young players.

The ASO has its share of veteran musicians, of course. But to an unusual degree, vets are surrounded by women and men from Boston's great music schools: talented students getting a head start on the major symphonic careers that lie before them. Maestro Jin Kim, himself in his 40s, relishes the sound he gets from these virtuosos-in-the-making. And that youthful feeling is one of the things that audiences say makes the ASO special.

Why do I call the ASO's music approachable? If you notice a flute solo soaring delicately in the middle of a symphonic piece, say — and you can sit close, if you want, since seating at ASO events is open — you're likely to notice the soloist glow with satisfaction as she moves into the next section. (And, at a casual post-concert reception, that soloist is likely to be personally congratulated by fans. It's that kind of environment.)

Don't get me wrong: I love going to Symphony Hall for Boston Symphony Orchestra performances, too. But rarely do I get the same intimate feel there. And then, there's that drive to the Quincy Center "T" station, or the $20 in-town parking charge, with the mad escape scene at concert's end. Contrast that with the laid-back enjoyment of an ASO performance. Plus, tickets are never more than $35. And for "Sunset at the Abbey" they're only $10.

The first taste of the full ASO concert treatment will be Oct. 16: Masterworks Opening Night at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center. Maestro Kim is preparing an American theme, with works including Aaron Copland's enchanting "Appalachian Spring Suite" and Antonin Dvorak's familiar Symphony No. 9, "From the New World." Lots of great solos there.

One last note: An ASO concert makes for a terrific intergenerational experience. High school students love this music, too. In fact, what better outing for a musical family could there be than seeing young musicians play timeless works?

Roy Harris, a Hingham journalist and author, recently became co-president of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra board of directors. This marks the first of a monthly series of columns by the ASO. Its website is atlanticsymphony.org. For information or tickets, call 781-331-3600.

HEALTH NOTES

Use your head when wearing a helmet

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Recently, some unsettling statistics have begun to come to light about head trauma and brain injury. A disturbing trend of long-term brain damage is occurring to those involved in sports who wear head protection. Apparently, some present forms of head protection are proving inadequate to protect from various head injuries and long-term brain damage. The recent news about such events in sports prompts us to look into a more pervasive problem with those who regularly wear head protection, or should, when riding bicycles on our local streets or are engaging in sports requiring headgear.

The extremely large number of small (fewer than 200 participants) studies relating to brain injuries, as well as the use of data gathered from Web postings like those in Wikipedia relating to brain trauma, have given a vastly different interpretation to the character and scope of the effect of sports injuries on the thinking and behavior of the population of parents and others in towns like Cohasset. For example, many practitioners are citing early sports trauma as later causing ALS or Lou Gehrig's Disease, where only a few years ago, its cause was listed as unknown. Other examples abound.

It's therefore important to re-evaluate the use of defenses against injury such as padding and helmets as well as investigating actual effectiveness for their primary purpose — not as decoration carrying color advertisements for a team, but as protection against injury.

Few people would choose to ride in a car with no seat belts. How many rebellious youth ride on a bike without a helmet and perhaps drive without a seat belt? Helmets simply make sense in all riding conditions, particularly since at least 21 states carry laws requiring them.

Helmets have grown style-conscious, often provide ventilation and generally weigh little, beggaring an excuse for not wearing one. Cycling helmets come in three basic styles: sport, road and mountain. Economical models work well for commuter, road and mountain bikers as well as skateboarders and inline skaters.

Some helmets include visors and more extensive rear-head coverage. Special retention systems provide a firm and secure fit on rough terrain. A good fit is vital. To determine your size, wrap a flexible tape measure or a string or ribbon around the largest portion of your head — about one inch above your eyebrows. Measure the length of string with a ruler or yardstick. Look for a helmet that matches your measurement.

Adjust the fit buckle and tighten the chinstrap. Adjust straps around both ears to achieve a comfortable fit. Finally, with the chinstrap buckled, open your mouth. Don't tighten the strap excessively and create discomfort. Most helmets made of expanded polystyrene foam contain vents to enhance wind flow.

Straps should be easy to get in and out of — beefy for rough terrain and mountain trails, lighter and cooler for road racing. Try a couple of different systems before you decide on one.

Some helmets come with a strap design that accommodates lots of hair, and many have a sun visor.

If your helmet includes an owner's manual, read it before the first ride.

Steve Bobo is a longtime member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Chocolate – the divine drink

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

MARY KENNEDY



Once upon an Aztec time in Mexico, chocolate was not sweet candy but a bitter drink, often mixed with spices like cinnamon and cloves, sometimes with pepper or even the ground bones of ancestors. Considered both intoxicating and an aphrodisiac, chocolate was the favorite brew of Emperor Moctezuma who drank it all day long and always sipped from a golden goblet before entering his harem.

According to legend, their chief god, Quetzalcoatl, traveled to earth on a beam of light, carrying with him a cacao tree stolen from the Garden of Life. He showed the Aztecs how to roast and grind dried cocoa beans over a fire, then crush them into an aromatic paste to dissolve in water. Chocolatl, as they called it, was intended only for rulers and soldiers because it enhanced vigor and strength. The consolation for commoners was the god's promise that after death there would always be chocolate.

Unfortunately for Quetzalcoatl, however, the other gods punished him for introducing the sacred food to mere mortals. He was banished, but promised to return in the distant future. In 1519, when Spanish Conquistador Hernan Cortes arrived, fulfilling the god's prophecy, he was served chocolate in a goblet of gold. In one of his letters to King Charles V, he later described the sacred beverage as "the divine liquid that builds up resistance and fights fatigue. A cup of this precious drink permits a man to walk for a whole day without food."

The Spanish court went mad for chocolate. Cloistered monks sweetened the drink with sugar cane and vanilla (although some preferred only pepper and cloves) and wisely kept its production a secret for almost a century. Chocolate was often mentioned in stories and songs. One love ballad yearns for "that blissful morning when chocolate will be brought to both of us in bed."

Like most secrets concerning cherished goods, discovery was inevitable. News of chocolate spread to the French court when the Spanish princess Anne, who simply could not endure a day without her chocolate, married Louis XIII of France in 1615. The French court adopted the new drink with great passion – and indeed, it was widely believed that chocolate encouraged prowess in the boudoir. Even the prodigious Italian lover Casanova mentioned in his memoirs that chocolate was as useful to seduction as champagne.

During the 17th century, the popularity of chocolate soared. French doctors pronounced it a "noble confection, the true food of the gods." Cardinal Brancaccio of Rome reassured the devout that during Lent, "cups of chocolate do not break the fast." In England, renowned physician Henry Stubbe, advised that "one ounce of chocolate was loaded with more nourishment than a pound of meat." One popular ditty in praise of chocolate promised: "'Twll make Old women Young and Fresh; Create New Motions of the Flesh, And cause them long for you know what, If they but taste of chocolate."

More chocolate next month…

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

Life was a beach

SANDY BEACH HAPPENINGS

ROB LAWRENCE

Editor's note: Sandy Beach Happenings are provided by the Sandy Beach Association.

We have had one fantastic summer. The weather could not be any better! Sandy Beach has been a very busy place this summer. The bathhouse is newly painted with a beautiful seascape mural. The beach has seen many family picnics, a few weddings, many Wiffle Ball games, a wayward fox and endless days of sunshine, reading and family time sitting by our beautiful shoreline.

The Trustees and employees of the Sandy Beach Association work tirelessly throughout the spring and summer to clean and maintain the beach for everyone to enjoy throughout the summer. Every spring our one-time annual beach cleanup brings our beach back to its sandy splendor through raking, burying and removing the accumulated seaweed from the winter (approved by the Conservation Commission). This removed seaweed is recycled at local farms and landscapers and processed into organic compost. In addition, our young Beach Maintenance Workers rake the beach daily for trash and seaweed.

Our lifeguards this summer have been very active in advanced training sessions and constant monitoring of our busy waters. Our alert guards have assisted a few struggling swimmers this summer continuing our excellent safety record.

The Sandy Beach Association does not receive funds from taxes or all-facility stickers. The funds used to clean, maintain and staff the beach are sourced through private fundraising in our annual spring mailing.

We simply ask if you have enjoyed the beach this summer – taken a swim, enjoyed a picnic, used the bathhouse, read a book would you consider a donation to the Sandy Beach Association

Traditionally, the citizens of Cohasset are generous and supportive of this cause. We see donations of all levels and are grateful for every dollar! Thank you all who have donated already.

We simply ask if you have enjoyed the beach this summer – taken a swim, enjoyed a picnic, used the bathhouse, read a book would you consider a donation to the Sandy Beach Association? We will run an ad in the Mariner the week after Labor Day thanking all of our contributors for this summer. Please consider adding your name to our donor list. Contributions can be sent to SBA, P.O. Box 285, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Thank you to all! Let's enjoy some August sunshine.

Pink slips in Wonderland

STATEHOUSE ROUNDUP

JIM O'SULLIVAN
STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Even Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi, even with her signoff on $450 million that could have been a foot in the door for racino aspirants to muscle their bill through this year, did not stop the shuttering of Wonderland.

A recap and analysis of the week in state government.

Remember when Sal DiMasi was going down and everyone thought the State House was bugged all over, which it may have been?

Well, if the capitol is now, or has ever been, lousy with listening devices, the folks on the other end were mightily disappointed last week, as there were lot of echoes and folks either reminiscing about their recent vacations, waxing for their imminent vacations or actually on vacations.

Those vacations are permanent for 85 former Wonderland workers, pink-slipped last Thursday as the dog track ended 75 years of operations, less than a day after Wonderland president Richard Dalton professed "guarded optimism" about the track's future. Imagine what Dick's unguarded pessimism is like.

Little known fact about Massachusetts gambling and the echelons of national politics: Charlie Sarkis, the Wonderland owner and Boston restaurateur who once roused a dying waiter from his hospital bed with gruff instructions to pick up a shift, was college sweethearts with Nancy Pelosi, as in Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi. She was at Trinity College in Washington while Sarkis was at Georgetown. Her dad was mayor of Baltimore; his was, allegedly, a terrific bookie. It was the Sixties.

But even Madame Speaker, even with her signoff on $450 million that could have been a foot in the door for racino aspirants to muscle their bill through this year, did not stop the shuttering of Wonderland. House Democrats, Republican gubernatorial candidate Charles Baker, and Independent treasurer and third-place Corner Office hopeful Tim Cahill pinned the job losses on Patrick, who went promptly to his ace in the hole and said, hey, I've got a three-casino bill in the House. Just sitting there. All cute and job-creating.

This is why the choreography of the final days of formal sessions were important and why the days immediately after July 31 bore watching for the tactics utilized by the principals, when it became apparent that their Best Alternative To No Agreement was figuring out how to stick the other side with the political tab. That whole "cost of inaction" thing.

And even with all that, the optics, as it were, turned out lousy, old ladies outside Wonderland telling TV viewers they wanted to tell the governor, "Thank you for helping me lose my job." And House floor leader and former Wonderland employee Kathi-Anne Reinstein, who was just an absolute quote machine last week, went off the top rope, describing herself as "disgusted," saying, "Thank you for that, Governor Patrick. You can't say you didn't see it coming."

Here's another little known fact, and a big reason behind why legislative Democrats are smiling in the face of the national anti-incumbent tide, although another one is the GOP's bench sadness: if you were a Massachusetts state senator over the last 16 years, you were three times more likely to be indicted than you were to lose a re-election bid.

Let that one sit for a second.

The Commonwealth, despite deep misgivings fueled by an inchoate suspicion that it's getting screwed and royally, likes and protects its incumbents, which is part of why the last governor to lose a re-election bid was Ed King (1982) and the last members of Congress bounced were Peter Torkildsen and Peter Blute (1996), Republicans swept under in the Clinton/Kerry wave.

So Baker and Cahill and Green-Rainbow candidate Jill Stein are battling history as well as the governor and the gentleman currently vacationing on the Vineyard.

The vista from Edgartown does not include a range of wind farms, but it could soon, and Patrick's support for that project was the insertion point for daggers from all three. Baker and Cahill said ratepayers shouldn't have to pay the higher electricity costs associated with the project, while Stein hit the governor for pocketing campaign contributions from utilities, energy companies and Cape Wind officials.

Differing interpretations extended also to the jobs report from July, which showed the state netted more than 13,000 jobs, its heftiest monthly gain in 20 years, good news for Patrick, but it couldn't shave the unemployment rate below 9 percent, bad for Patrick. His political inoculation effort continued, ripping Baker's critiques of his fiscal and economic policies as, essentially, cheers for failure, what Patrick last Friday called "a strategy that, you know the worse off all of us are the better off it is for him politically."

"The governor can say what he wants, but the bottom line is most small businesses I talk to don't feel any recovery, and many of them are just hanging on," Baker shot back on "Tom and Todd," featuring New Hampshire native Joe Battenfeld. "And they're well aware of the fact that Massachusetts has been raising taxes for the past four years. They're well aware of the fact that the state faces huge fiscal problems this year and next year. And they're also very tuned into the fact that the governor's basically said he won't rule out raising taxes to solve the budget deficit next year."

Making sense of the panoply of data on the state's economic condition is not easy. Every time there appears to be an unalloyed helping of terrific news — 13,000 jobs! Hiring activity in the private sector! Capitalism at work! The pickaxes and torches are turning around! — along comes a dose of downbeat intelligence, such as last Thursday's report that new jobless claims nationally had hit 500,000. While the state in key metrics is outperforming the country as a whole, since nationwide trends can be a tell for coming local developments, you don't want to go getting all "mission accomplished" on the economy.

TCM, back in pinstripes — Roger Clemens, 192-111 in a Red Sox uniform and memorably tagged "Texas Con Man" by the late Boston Globe columnist Will McDonough, has been indicted for perjury after allegedly lying to Congress that he didn't take steroids when he played for the Blue Jays and Yankees. Unknown is whether he'll face charges for mailing it in his last four years in Boston, punking out on the team and blowing up like a Macy's float.

LIBRARY CORNER

Paul Pratt Memorial Library

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For information, call 781-383-1348 or visit the website at cohassetlibrary.org.

Movie Matinee — The next free movie at the library will be "Julie & Julia," starring Meryl Streep and Amy Adams at 11 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 3. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of Friends of the Library.

Independent Film Night — The library will show the independent film "The Wind Journeys" at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 16. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of Friends of the Library.

ReadyReads Book Kits for Book Groups — If a book group is looking for copies of a book, turn to the library. With the ReadyReads collection, any book group leader can reserve a set of 10 copies of a title for their group. Each set is checked out for 28 days. For a list of titles, go to the library website and click Good Books or call the reference librarian for details.

Library Book Group — Join others for coffee and discussion at the next book group meeting at the library at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 29. The group will be reading "Let the Great World Spin" by Colum McCann. All are welcome, so bring a friend.

Ongoing at the library — Brain Fitness, a computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. Knitting Group will meet at 10 a.m. on Wednesdays. Edna Finnegan from the senior center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen
bob@beaconhillrollcall.com
August 20, 2010



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413F



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
(617) 722-2120
Room 472

QUESTIONS

97.8% (5)

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate last week.

Beacon Hill Roll Call reports local senators' roll call attendance records for the 2010 session through August 20.

The Senate has held 227 roll call votes. Beacon Hill Roll Call tabulates the number of roll calls on which each senator was present and voting and then calculates that number as a percentage of the total roll call votes held. That percentage is the number commonly referred to as the roll call attendance record.

Only 13 of the Senate's 40 members have 100 percent roll call attendance records.

The worst roll call attendance record belongs to Sen. Benjamin Downing (D-Pittsfield) who missed 43 roll calls (81.1 percent roll call attendance record).

Rounding out the top five worst are Sens. Steven Panagiotakos (D-Lowell) who missed 31 roll calls (86.3 percent attendance); Frederick Berry (D-Peabody) who missed 29 roll calls (87.2 percent attendance) and Robert O'Leary (D-Barnstable) and Susan Fargo (D-Lincoln) who both missed 22 roll calls (90.3 percent attendance.)

LOCAL SENATORS' 2010 ROLL CALL ATTENDANCE RECORDS

The Senate has held 226 roll calls in 2010. The percentage listed next to the senator's name is the percentage of roll call votes for which the senator was present and voting. The number in parentheses represents the number of roll calls that the senator missed.

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

ABANDONED BOATS (H 4953) - Gov. Deval Patrick signed into law this bill streamlining the process for removing abandoned boats from public waterways and the process for acquiring title to those vessels. The new law allows cities and towns or private property owners to claim ownership of a boat after certifying it has been abandoned for at least 90 days.

Supporters say that under current law, removal of these boats often goes through the court system and takes years and thousands of dollars to complete. They note that these abandoned vessels occupy much sought-after berths, create hazards for other boats and sometimes are used for drug trafficking and other illegal activities.

CERTIFY COMMUNITY HEALTH WORKERS (H 4692) - The Senate approved a bill that would create a board to certify community health workers. The House has approved a different version of the measure. The Senate version now goes to the House for consideration.

Supporters said the measure would ensure that these workers are properly trained. According to the website of the Massachusetts Association of Community Health Workers, certification would "reduce health care costs, improve health outcomes, address health disparities and improve the effectiveness of chronic disease management efforts."

REQUIRE PROMPT PAYMENT (H 4721) - Gov. Patrick signed into law legislation that requires private construction project general contractors and owners of projects costing more than $3 million to pay their contractors, subcontractors and material suppliers within 90 days after their work begins.

Supporters said current law is too broad and often results in long waiting periods for contractors and subcontractors to be paid. They noted that these companies have to buy their supplies upfront and argued that the delays create an unworkable cash flow problem that has already put many of them out of business.

NATIONAL GUARD (H 1145) - The governor signed into law a measure designating the City of Salem as the birthplace of the National Guard. Supporters note that the Guard has its origins dating back to 1636 on Salem Common. They said the designation honors the countless patriots who have served in the Guard in Massachusetts and across the nation.

FUNERAL PROCESSIONS (S 1884) - Gov. Patrick signed into law a bill establishing regulations that cars in and out of a funeral procession must follow. The new law requires all vehicles in the procession to have their headlights and tail lights on and prohibits them from driving more than 55 miles per hour on highways or faster than five miles per hour below the posted speed limit on all other roads.

The law would require pedestrians and operators of non-funeral related vehicles to yield the right-of-way to any vehicle that is part of a funeral procession. Other provisions prohibit non-funeral vehicles from joining a funeral procession in order to get the same rights as the vehicles in the procession.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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Arbeitsdienst

By Rosmarie Engel-Conn
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Series of memoirs

The Cohasset Mariner is publishing a series of memoirs by Cohasset resident Rosmarie Engel-Conn. The 83-year-old German native has penned her most vivid memories and experiences as a teenager during World War II.

This year is the 65th anniversary of the end of World War II.

To read her essays: visit wickedlocal.com/cohasset.

Germany 1944 — I had to serve my country for one year in the Arbeitsdienst — translated: work-service-duty. I was just 17 years old.

The war was in its last phase, unsuccessful and frightening, overshadowing everything.

It was a camp in Wurzen/Saxony, my first location, where I was confronted with the strong rules, by living in a group under harsh, so far unknown working conditions and where my personal lifestyle changed totally. I was forced to adapt the strange situation as an "equal under equals," to overcome the new life.

For six long, hard weeks I lived in this camp in Wurzen, when suddenly, together with some other girls, I was transferred to another location. Without explanation, we were transported by train, not knowing, where we would end up — and not knowing also, what unexpected surprise awaited us, after the bitter weeks we had to go through.

On a fresh morning we left the train at a small remote railway station. We walked nearly 30 minutes on narrow paths through fields and green meadows, when suddenly, in front of us and aside of a small village, a beautiful old castle appeared. Built of a pale brown thick stonewalls, with a strong round tower.

It was not a big and demanding castle, which arose amidst tall old trees in a park-like surrounding, in which we even spotted a charming little pond.

Was this a dream-appearance-or should this be our destination? Our new home?

I, always interested in history and antiques, delighted by ancient buildings, could barely trust my eyes! I became excited! After the hard first weeks in the Arbeitsdienst — now this extraordinary change of location!

What a wonderful, unexpected surprise! And really, we approached the castle, which reminded me of so many tales, I read before. It was Schloss Pomssen, near Leipzig in Saxony, built in around 1540 which — with pride — we called home for the coming months.

In two huge ballrooms we found our rural, wooden bunk-beds standing on elegant parquet floors, tall gold-framed minors hanging over big fireplaces in each of the two rooms, beautiful old ornamented wall covering – it was overwhelming! Looking through the high tall windows, we had an outstanding view into a little park.

My heart was beating fast — I couldn't believe all this — after the threatening, primitive life I had behind me!

We were allowed to explore the round tower — similar to little dogs, sniffing around in a new territory, excited, we climbed up the rounded stone stairs. Thick walls aside of us showed narrow embrasures instead of windows, under which small stone seats were hewn in the walls.

Ancient armors were hanging on the walls of the two rounded rooms of the tower and pale colored stone tiles covered the floors. They had long ago lost their original color under the use over centuries. Obviously the tower was the oldest part of the castle — and I was deeply touched when I read, carved in the stone over a door: Anno 1540.

But, the big question — where were the bathrooms for us girls? So far I only had seen a small room with a freestanding iron tub — old fashioned, probably reserved for our leaders.

Now we were led down a wide ancient stone staircase to the basement of the castle. First we entered the huge kitchen, under vaulted ceilings — with small, iron-barred windows. Centered in the middle, a big stove demanded attention, and many wooden shelves covered the thick untreated rough stonewalls.

But again, I asked myself where were our bathrooms? And now, we were really taken back to medieval times!

In two following cellars, vaulted ceilings also, and with cobble-stone-floors – we entered our "bathrooms," or better: "cleaning facilities."

There were flat, long wooden benches supplied with grey enamel bowls! No showers, no tubs. Big wooden barrels filled with water aside. We looked at each other with wide-open mouths!

But I didn't care — I even loved it. So romantic and back in time — an adventure — unexpected!

This good feeling was even topped the next day, when I approached my new workplace. It was a big, very old stone building amidst high stonewalls, and I felt little, when I entered it, passing through a huge wooden portal. As I learned later, my farmer's ancestors had lived and worked since centuries at this place in the center of the village. The property, formerly an inn, provided passing travelers, in coaches and on horses, with food and shelter. I discovered still simple paintings on the walls in one of the stone barns, which obviously had served as a kind of dancehall, because there was a small wooden balcony above, where musicians assembled, to entertain the people of the village during festive gathers. So charming, so touching! I was delighted. And not only by the ancient surrounding, but by the farmer family also.

After introducing myself, we checked each other cautiously, they handled me so friendly and open – and I did my very best to satisfy and to please them. All was strongly built in the main house and full of tradition. The beautiful big square wooden table, an antique treasure, with all the marks of the use over centuries in the huge kitchen. Every day I served the dark brown rye soup on it, for the old farmer, in a beautiful painted ceramic bowl. The younger farmers of the village, were all serving as soldiers at the battlefields in France, Russia, Italy and Africa so help was very necessary and appreciated. But the daily work was hard, strange and exhausting. This was another world, I was thrown in suddenly — and I had to master it, there was no way out, or any excuse.

Nearly all was done by hand in the fields, during the harvest — spending all the days outdoors, in rain, without protection or under the hot sun, in dust and sweat, a lot of sweat!

I was shorter than the tall, heavy golden-colored rye bundles I had to collect, bind together and put straight on the fields for drying in the air. But my size came handy on the other side, when I had to bend down for hours following the long seemingly not ending rows in the ground to pick up brown potatoes, covered with soil, shaking them, to remove their green. And suddenly, there was the thin bell sound of the little village church. How happy and cheerful I was then — a rest was in sight! I wiped my hands on the cornflower-blue linen dress, which was now my daily uniform. But where was the bicycle? I spied around and really, always in time at 12 o'clock, the farmer's youngest daughter came along, dangerous staggering on her bicycle, on the narrow soil-path between the fields. She came to provide us with a well-earned lunch — and a well-earned rest.

In the big basket, she had balanced on her bicycle; all was covered with fresh kitchen towels. No paper, and no plastic was used in the country. All was served on enamel or wooden boards, the shape of the bread baked in this region, near Leipzig, was a round and huge — so were the bread-slices, we ate, big also. All was hefty and satisfying — despite the war, the farmers still had the food they needed. I spied for the potato-salad – the good German potato salad, so refreshing in the heat!

We all were sitting on the ground, shaded by a tree. There was not much talking, everybody was hungry and thirsty — and most of all, needed a rest.

After finishing lunch, some of us country workers, laid flat on the straw-covered soil mostly in the shape of a "snow angel," stretching all four limbs out. Watching them, made me smile. I had seen exactly the same behavior and gestures on the paintings by Pieter Breughel, a famous Flemish painter, on them, he depicts with his brush the simple life in the country at his time, around 1470.

So, it seemed to me, nothing had changed much since then. But when, after an hour, all the enamel plates, cups and kitchen towels were collected in the basket, our hard work had to be continued for some hours.

There were barely machines used, no gasoline available — wartime. So, the work itself reflected in a way the ancient living in the old walls and buildings.

After spending the whole day at the farm, I returned dirty, tired, hungry to the castle in the evening, where the dinner waited.

This was my daily routine, rain ore shine, hot or cold!

After a while I noticed that our leaders made friendly or unfriendly decisions, where to send the individual Arbeitsmaids. For instance, seemingly spoiled or lazy teens ended up at the poorest farms in the village, where they had to do the dirtiest jobs. So, an educational or punishing purpose was always involved in the decisions under which we lived and had to work.

Following the harvest in the fields was the harvest of the various fruit. My father's orchard had a green lawn and was surrounded by thick stonewalls, I always felt like being in a "secret garden". There were many old apple and plum trees, even the taste of the apples was unknown to me and like from bygone times, I loved everything! For half a day I sat outdoors in the court — aside of big heaps of prunes, removing their pulps. The prunes were supposed to be cooked in a huge, round copper bowl — usually used for washing cloths — over a fire. For another half day I was standing aside of it, with a high red face — hot — sweating in my thick woolen socks and the hiking boots, and was continuously stirring the "Pflaumenmus," prune-butter with a huge wooden washing spoon — nearly my size. The Pflaumenmus sweetened and thickened itself — going through the long procedure. Nothing was added. It was made this way since centuries and became the much needed food supply or the coming winter, stored in big old, rounded stone containers.

But now and then — sparsely, there was also an entertainment in the Arbeitsdienst. One morning, before breakfast, it was announced, that a group of young officers — on their way to be transferred to the Russian war front were supposed to spend the evening with us girls. A party! How exciting! And we were asked, who would be willing to contribute to the entertainment. Full of enthusiasm I raised my arm and was allowed to take a day off from work, to think about something, how to entertain the guests. I got the idea to write a story, which would introduce the female and male young people to each other. So I sat down, the two family name lists in front of me, in one of the round tower rooms and looked out on the green park, with the old trees feeling inspired and good.

My idea was, when everyone was assembled, I would read my story — and hearing his name everyone had to get up as a kind of introduction of himself. The story turned out to be funny and there was much laughter — all was well accepted. Despite a kind of shy behavior on both sides, addresses were exchanged, everyone danced and seemed to enjoy the unusual party. Sadly enough, nobody new then, how many of these fresh, good looking cadets would survive the war, which was ending half a year later.

The time passed by. We got now all bad, sad news of unsuccessful fights, the retreats and terrible bombardment of Berlin. It was a hard time for everybody. I had to say farewell to my farmer's family, because I was close to my transfer to Dresden. There, working in an ammunition factory, I would finish the last part of my duty in the Arbeitsdienst.

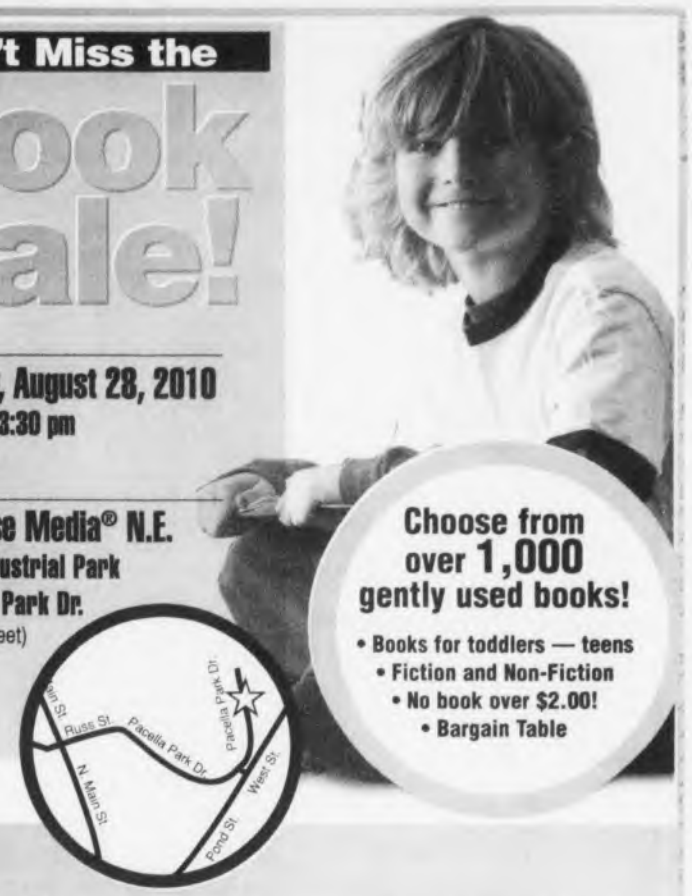
Looking back in time — to the day I write this, just 65 years ago — the nearly yearlong service in which the strong will of the "Fuhrer" Adolf Hitler had pressed me, evokes a kind of bittersweet memories.

I am still shocked, remembering the unbelievable harsh first six weeks, where my lifestyle changed under pressure and hard regulations. But the following months were so full of pleasing circumstances and surprises – they even smoothed the memories of the hard, unknown work which had to be done then — day by day.

I couldn't complete my full year of duty. One night of horror, angst and fear of death in Dresden, in February 1945, put not only a sudden end to my service in the Arbeitsdienst but wiped out the institution Arbeitsdienst itself — forever.

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CNC SUPER TEAM

• Baseball • • •



NAME: Matt Savard
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Duxbury
STATS: Savard led the Green Dragons in several offensive categories. The power-hitting second baseman batted .438 with four home runs, 21 RBI, 11 doubles, 35 hits, and 27 runs scored.



NAME: Pat McWilliams
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Duxbury
STATS: Right up there with teammate Matt Savard, Duxbury senior Pat McWilliams had a monster year at the plate. He hit .410 with 32 hits, a team-high six home runs, 33 RBI, and 24 runs scored.



NAME: David Gibson
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Hanover
STATS: While he didn't have a no-hitter this season, like he did last year, Gibson did throw a one-hitter and was one of the most reliable pitchers in the area. In his biggest game of the season, Gibson came through big-time with a complete game, four-hit shutout over Case in the Div. 3 South Sectional semi-final, a 1-0 victory. He'll be headed to Southern New Hampshire in the fall.



NAME: Ian Campbell
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Abington
STATS: A catcher is the leader on the field and Campbell was the leader of this bunch of overachievers who came close to advancing to a second state championship. He is not only smart on the ball field, he is an honor roll student in the classroom at Abington



NAME: Jeff Blout
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Duxbury
STATS: The question wasn't, what could Jeff Blout do, it was what can't he do? The senior pitcher was on fire this season, going 8-2 with 111 strikeouts with a 0.58 earned run average in 72 1/3 innings pitched, leading the Dragons all the way to the Division 2 state finals. The Wesleyan-bound Blout wasn't too shabby at the plate either, batting .378 with two doubles, one home run, and 15 RBI.



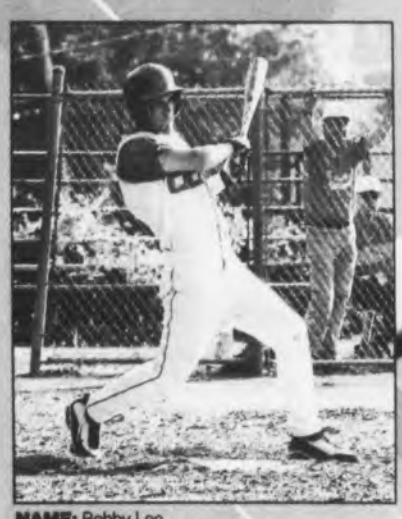
NAME: Kevin Zyrkowski
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Hingham
STATS: Zyrkowski was Hingham's go-to guy on the mound as both a starter and a reliever. He also got the job done at the plate with a few key hits, including a game-winner in a come-from behind win over Hanover.



NAME: A.J. DeBenedictis
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Norwell
STATS: Coming off one of their best campaigns in A.J. DeBenedictis' career, the Clippers relied on a team effort to reach the postseason tournament. But the workhorse behind it all was DeBenedictis. The South Shore League all-star came off an injury and pitched exceptionally well for Norwell, and at the plate, he was just as solid.



NAME: Brendan Doonan
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Cohasset
STATS: Doonan was unbeaten on the mound, a feat made all the more impressive because he was just coming back from an arm injury he sustained in the hockey season. He also played an outstanding third base and hit .330 with 28 RBI. He was named the South Shore League co-MVP while helping lead the Skippers to the Div. 4 state championship. A highlight may have been a 3-2 playoff victory over Mashpee when he struck out 15 batters while pitching eight innings. Doonan was also the winning pitcher in the South Sectional championship game and closed out the Div. 4 State Championsip game with two innings of solid relief.



NAME: Bobby Lee
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Braintree
STATS: He did it all for the Wamps in a quiet manner. He was a five-tool standout who hit three of the four home runs by Braintree hitters this season. Lee was second on the team in hitting nearly hitting .400 and he was a super center fielder, covering plenty of ground for the Wamps. Will attend Mass Maritime Academy in the fall.



NAME: Zach Littman
GRADE: Junior
SCHOOL: Abington
STATS: Littman not only was Abington's best pitcher, sporting a 9-1 record leading the Green Wave back into the post-season, he was also one of their best hitters and played shortstop, giving AHS one of the top middle infield with Kristian LaPoint on his left.



NAME: Jon Spitz
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Hanover
STATS: Known as one of the top shortstops in the area, Spitz was almost always on base and had a knack for coming up with the big hits. He'll be headed to Wentworth College in the fall. While it didn't factor into the selection here, Spitz hit .400 during the American Legion season and won the 2010 John Lutinski Scholarship by the Mass. American Legion.



NAME: Danny O'Connell
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Braintree
STATS: He was Mr. Baseball at Braintree High, leading not only the Wamps in batting, but he was also the leading hitter in the Bay State Conference with a .400 average. He was co-MVP of the BSC as well. He will be playing baseball next year at Div. 3 college power Eastern Connecticut.



NAME: Jake McGuiggan
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Hingham
STATS: A multiple-season Patriot League All-Star, McGuiggan was the first name brought up by opposing players when asked who was Hingham's top player. The smooth fielding shortstop was also dangerous at the plate for both average and power. He was also Hingham's Senior Class president.



NAME: Paul Cheney
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Hanover
STATS: Cheney was 7-1 on the hill this season, and his one loss was a 1-0 loss to state champion Norton in the Div. 3 South Sectional final. He tossed a compete game in a 10-2 quarterfinal win over Eastern Athletic Conference champion Bishop Stang, fanning seven in the outing.



NAME: Anders Goetz
GRADE: Sophomore
SCHOOL: Cohasset
STATS: Goetz was solid at shortstop and dangerous at the plate, hitting .500 over the season. He had a six-RBI day that included a two-run home run in the team's win over Hull that clinched a playoff spot.

BEST OF THE REST

Andrew Crosta, Sr., Abington
Kristian LaPointe, Sr., Abington
CeJay Suarez, So., Abington
Joe Carlier, Sr., Rockland
Conor Murphy, Sr., Weymouth
John Sartucci, Sr., Weymouth
Pat Delano, So., Braintree
Tim Harrington, Sr., Braintree
Shawn Kenney, Sr., Braintree
Pat Sweeney, Jr., Duxbury
Steve Blout, Sr., Duxbury
Joe Coyne, Sr., Duxbury
Jon Fraser, Jr., Marshfield
Mike Russell, Jr., Marshfield
Jeff Kilday, Sr., Marshfield
Pete Scanlon, Marshfield
Brendan Kennedy, Jr., Norwell
Drew Cataldo, Sr., Norwell
Derek Staples, Sr., Pembroke
Chris Holland, Sr., Pembroke
Luke Nagle, Soph., Pembroke
Jamie Faber, Soph.,Cohasset
Shane Haggerty, Fr., Cohasset
Andy McKenna, Sr., Cohasset
Mark Stearns, Sr. Hanover
Greg Devine, Sr. Hanover
Ben Amate, Hanover
Matt Montt, Jr., Hanover
Rob Madden, Soph., Hingham
Andrew Pompeo, Sr., Hingham
David Hogan, Hingham
Nick Albert, Sr., Hingham
David Podurgiel, Jr., Scituate
Casey Burns, Jr., Scituate
Matt King, Scituate
Jake Shillue, Sr.,Scituate
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Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Superteams
Baseball
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STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Asst. coach of the Chicago Blackhawks John Torchetti proudly brought the Stanley cup trophy to his brother in laws (The Genovese family) and nephews home in Marshfield where friends and family could see the iconic trophy first hand.

Stanley Cup visits South Shore

Chicago coach Torchetti brings iconic trophy to Marshfield

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

If you were just driving through Marshfield on Tuesday, you may have noticed a few cars on the side of the road on the way to Duxbury, or a sign that said to park at the Rec Center.

What you probably didn't notice was what was the special guest visiting a tent right there – Lord Stanley's Cup.

The ultimate prize for hockey fans, and the only one that people can actually touch or even take a drink from.

Chicago Blackhawks assistant coach John Torchetti was a member of this year's Stanley Cup winner and chose to bring it to the South Shore when it was his turn to spend time with it.

"My two sisters live here," Torchetti said, taking a short break from posing for photos with the cup with friends and family on Tuesday at the home of his nephew Jimmy Genovese. "It gave me a great opportunity to share it with everybody. I'm from Jamaica Plain. I brought it there last night and there were 2,000 people. Tonight I'm bringing it back to Jamaica Plain."

Torchetti said the Stanley Cup has a special nature.

"The whole concept is to enjoy it," he said. "My family got to take pictures and invite their friends. It's been great. Look around. Nobody is in a bad mood and it's been raining all day."

Marshfield's Dan Kelleher is a friend of Genovese's.

He enjoyed the experience, especially taking a sip out of the Cup.

SEE STANLEY CUP, PAGE 19

Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings: 2010 Preseason

By Ryan Wood
RWOOD@CNC.COM

It's that time again. This week, training sessions began for the fall 2010 high school soccer season, and the Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings returns with my preseason picks.

The Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, goals scored, and goals conceded. This preseason list is based on a combination of last year's finish, how the key losses will affect each team, and the potential impact the returning players may have on the field. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth.

As an added bonus, two professional soccer players talked exclusively to me about to me what it takes for a high school team to reach the highest level.

Tiffany Weimer, attacking midfielder for AIK (Stockholm) and formally of the Boston Breakers, and Duxbury's Stanley Startzell, a two-time All-American forward at the University of Pennsylvania and former member of the New York Cosmos and Philadelphia Atoms of the North American Soccer League, both talked about the keys to success.

"To have a good high school season, it's important to stay focused for the entire year. Of course you need breaks now and then, but there were always players who came into high school season having done nothing, and it always showed," said Weimer, who scored a school record 109 goals for North Haven High School in Connecticut before going on to star at Penn State. "The biggest improvements a player can make individually are in the offseason."

"I think it's camaraderie and chemistry and hopefully that comes with playing indoors and over the summer," Startzel said. "And the fitness is a big question and what's demanded of them."

Boys

1. Hingham – The defending Patriot League Keenan champs, the Harbormen reached the Division 2 South Sectional quarterfinals a year ago, but that might not be so easy this fall. The team lost its two top players – All-Americans Brett Canepa (UMass Amherst) and Terence Morrissey (Bryant) – as well as all-star keeper Andrew Blomberg, and that leaves three huge holes to fill. But, Hingham returns Patriot League all-stars Brian Blanchard, Jake Awtry, Ryan King, and Daniel Stoddard.

2. Marshfield – The Rams are a tough team to dissect. They lost Atlantic Coast League all-stars Wade Jastremski and Jeff Kilday, two vital components to last year's

SEE RANKINGS, PAGE 19

Let's Rock

Cohasset 2010 fall sports schedules

Boys and girls cross country

Home meets at Wheelwright Park

September		
11	11:30 a.m.	@ Braintree
14	3:30 p.m.	@ East Bridgewater
21	4 p.m.	Harwich
28	4 p.m.	Rockland
October		
5	4 p.m.	@ Mashpee
12	3:30 p.m.	@ Norwell
19	3:30 p.m.	Abington
26	3:30 p.m.	Carver
November		
2	TBA	@ SSL Championship Meet

Field hockey

September		
2	4 p.m.	@ Duxbury Jamboree (scrimmage)
8	3:30 p.m.	@ Carver
10	3:30 p.m.	Hull Alumni Field
13	4 p.m.	Ursuline Academy Alumni Field
15	7 p.m.	Scituate Alumni Field
17	4 p.m.	@ Harwich
21	4 p.m.	Mashpee
23	3:30 p.m.	@ Hull
28	3:30 p.m.	@ East Bridgewater
October		
1	3:30 p.m.	Norwell
4	4 p.m.	Harwich Alumni Field
6	4 p.m.	@ Mashpee
8	3:30 p.m.	@ Notre Dame Academy-Hing
13	3:30 p.m.	Carver Alumni Field
15	3:30 p.m.	East Bridgewater Alumni Field
20	3:30 p.m.	@ Norwell
22	4 p.m.	@ Ursuline Academy
25	3:30 p.m.	Hingham Alumni Field
28	7 p.m.	@ Scituate

Football

August		
28	6 p.m	Duxbury (scrimmage)
September		
4	6 p.m.	South Shore Voke (scrimmage)
10	7 p.m.	Quincy
17	4 p.m.	Hingham
24	7 p.m.	@ Scituate
October		
1	7 p.m.	@ Carver
8	7 p.m.	East Bridgewater
15	6 p.m.	Rockland
29	7 p.m.	@ Mashpee
November		
5	7 p.m.	Norwell
12	7 p.m.	@ Abington
25	10 a.m.	Hull

Golf

September		
2	3:30 p.m.	@ East Bridgewater
7	3:30 p.m.	Harwich
8	3:15 p.m.	Rockland
13	3:30 p.m.	@ Mashpee
14	3:30 p.m.	Norwell
16	3:30 p.m.	Abington
21	3:30 p.m.	@ Carver
22	3:30 p.m.	East Bridgewater
23	3:30 p.m.	@ Harwich
28	3:15 p.m.	@ Rockland
29	4 p.m.	Mashpee
October		
4	3:15 p.m.	Scituate
5	3:30 p.m.	@ Abington
6	3:30 p.m.	Carver Cohasset Golf Club
12	3:15 p.m.	@ Scituate
13	3:30 p.m.	@ Norwell

Boys soccer

September		
4	10 a.m.	@ Hingham Jamboree
7	4 p.m.	@ Harwich
14	3:30 p.m.	Norwell
16	4 p.m.	@ Hull
20	3:30 p.m.	@ East Bridgewater
22	4 p.m.	vs. Mashpee
24	3:30 p.m.	Abington
27	6:30 p.m.	Scituate
29	3:30 p.m.	@ Norwell
October		
1	3:30 p.m.	@ Rockland
5	3:30 p.m.	@ Carver
7	4 p.m.	Harwich
14	7 p.m.	Hull
18	3:30 p.m.	East Bridgewater
21	4 p.m.	@ Mashpee
25	3:30 p.m.	@ Abington
27	6:30p.m.	@ Scituate
29	6:30 p.m.	Rockland
November		
1	3:30 p.m.	Carver

Girls soccer

September		
7	4 p.m.	Harwich
14	3:30 p.m.	@ Norwell
16	6 p.m.	@ Hull
20	3:30 p.m.	East Bridgewater
22	4 p.m.	@ Mashpee
24	3:30 p.m.	@ Abington
28	3:30 p.m.	@ Notre Dame Academy-Hing
October		
1	7:30 p.m.	Rockland
5	3:30 p.m.	Carver
7	4 p.m.	@ Harwich
12	3:30 p.m.	Norwell
14	5 p.m.	Hull
18	3:30 p.m.	@ East Bridgewater
21	4 p.m.	Mashpee
29	3:30 p.m.	@ Rockland
November		
1	3:30 p.m.	@ Carver

Visit the City next door! Brockton
Visit an award winning museum and experience family friendly pro-baseball all within ten minutes of your home. The Fuller Craft Museum and Campanelli Stadium (home of the Rox) feature real family fun right around the corner! After taking in a game or a wonderful day of craft enjoy one of the many restaurants featuring flavors from around the world. Brazilian, Cape Verdean, Caribbean, Chinese, Greek, Haitian, Italian, Mexican, Peruvian and great American barbecue are all near-by in the City next door, Brockton. To access more information, visit www.metrosouthchamber.com



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State Mid-Am victory would seal POY title

TEE TIME



PAUL HARBER

Now that all the college golfers are back in the classroom and unable to compete in state championships, the best of the rest, mostly working men who are only able to play on weekends, can vie for their own title.

It is called the Massachusetts Mid-Amateur Championship and it will be played in September at the venerable Dedham Country and Polo Club, a haughty joint that can boast it has the only course in Massachusetts designed by Seth Raynor, one of America's earliest architects and one of best course designers of his era.

The club was created in 1910, but it was around longer than that. Two older clubs – Norfolk Country Club and Dedham Polo Club – merged into one course.

It's pretty exclusive. Legend has it that when Tom Coughlin was coach at Boston College, he applied for membership, only to be rejected.

No matter, who cares?

For a few days they let the unwashed public on to their grounds to compete for a championship and that's all that matters.

There are plenty of storylines and subplots, but the most interesting is that **Brian Higgins** of Franklin will be vying for his third straight Mid-Am title and he has to be considered a heavy favorite.

It's been a great summer for Higgins and a victory here would be the finishing touch.

He won the New England Amateur at the Yale (Conn.) Golf Club, won the Worcester County Amateur at Worcester Country Club, finished second in the NE Amateur Invitational, was fourth in the State Four-Ball at Ipswich, and Hornblower Memorial at Plymouth, and top 10 finishers in the Ouimet Memorial at Woodland CC, State Amateur at Myopia Hunt Club, and Norfolk County Classic at Presidents.

Higgins is the leading point-getter for the MGA's Richard D. Haskell Player of the Year.

He has 741 points and his nearest threats are **Frank Vana** of Marlborough, who has 530, **John Hadges** of Thorny Lea with 440, **Doug Clapp** of Old Sandwich with 360 and **Ryan Riley** of Norton (345).

Those four are eligible to play in the Mid-Am Championship.

All Higgins needs is a solid finish to win the Player of the Year title.

Higgins was the 2008 Player of the Year, but finished third in 2009 when **Matt Parziale** of Thorny Lea ran away with the award. Vana, who won seven straight titles before Higgins broke his streak in 2008, was the second-leading point-getter last year.

There will be plenty of local talent teeing it up at Dedham C&P, trying to wrestle the title away from Higgins.

Among the 20 qualifiers at Marshfield Country Club were co-medalist **Doug Clapp** of Old Sandwich and **Dan Sullivan** of the host course. Both shot a 2-under 68. **Ken Charnley** of Highland CC was a stroke back.

Other local qualifiers included **Ken Charnley** of Highland CC, **Sean Fitzpatrick** of George Wright, **Jeff Mucciarone** of Bags, **Dan Peck** of Spring Valley, **Mike Christian** and **Tim Martin** of Wampatuck, **Kevin Queally** of Charles River, **Michael Willock** of Plymouth, **Guy Lansing** of Halifax, **Jack Weeks** of Wollaston, **Dave Pierce** of Halifax is the first alternate.



STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

Courtney Holler of Weymouth watches her drive at the first hole of Sarah Whitney's South Shore Girls Invitational at South Shore Country Club last Thursday. For more about Whitney's tournament and other golf notes on the Mulcahys' victory at the State Father-Daughter Championship and local juniors playing for the state team in the New England championships, go to www.wickedlocalgolf.com for more information.

Ironically, another Marshfield CC golfer, **Jeff Stewart**, traveled to Cape Cod and qualified at Cranberry Valley GC in Harwich. You have to understand that Stewart's father, **Allen Stewart**, was the long-time head pro at Cummaquid and he's from the area.

Stewart earned medalist honors at Cranberry Valley with a 2-under 70. **Bill Tribou** of Halifax and **Jim Forsgard** of South Shore Country Club also qualified at the Cape Course.

In another local qualifier for the State Mid-Am at Braintree, **Shawn Scott** of Long Meadow was medalist with a 5-under 68, four shots better than **Chris Needham**. Ponkapoag's **Brian O'Leary**, Presidents' **Eric Daniel**, Walpole's **Brian Healy**, Thorny Lea's **Dave Tasho** and **Robert Mancini**, Poquoy Brook's **Cameron Shaw** and Easton's **John Nolan** also punched their ticket to the championship.

Several local players did not have to qualify for the championship and are exempt right into the tournament. They include **Steven Tasho** of Thorny Lea, who finished fifth last year along with State Amateur, **Mike Calef** of Brockton, and **Herbert Aikens** of Pinehills and **Ben Spitz** of Norwell.

It should be an interesting tournament.

KNOW THE PRO

Brian Mattos

What's in your bag?
I have all Callaways except for my driver (a Ping ISA) and my putter (Ping).

Describe your best round (where, when, highlights):
It was a long time ago at Poquoy Brook. That's when I was playing a lot. I shot a 67.

If you could be a dream foursome, who would be in it?
I think I'd like to play in a foursome with Ernie Els, Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson. I bet there would be a lot of money bet in that match.

Describe your introduction to golf (who, where, how old you where, and how the game attracted you):
I grew up on Poquoy Brook. My father, Ralph Mattos, was the club's first professional. Once you play there, how can you not like the game.

What is your favorite golf course (and why?) besides your current club:
Poquoy Brook will always be my favorite course because of the memories and because it is such a great layout. But I'm also a member at Segregansett Country Club in Taunton and that's a wonderful old club. And it's in great condition.

What's the best golf tip you ever received?
It was down South. An old pro said,

D.W. Field in Brockton



'When it's breezy, swing the club easy.'

What makes your home golf course so special?
What makes D.W. Field special to me is what they can do here. They don't have the biggest budget, but they get the most out of every dollar. Plus, it's a great membership here. Plus, you get a great bang for your buck. We have a golf and cart special for only $30.

Weathervane: a fun course

So many of my friends think their golf game is better than it is. They want to play the hardest, most difficult courses and they always want to play from the back tees.

Course of the Week

When they are done they are beaten up, get upset at their inability to make pars and get just plain frazzled.

What fun is that?

They talk about retiring to a community that has a world-class golf course.

What they don't understand is that by the time they are ready to retire, their golf game is going to be a mess. They'll be lucky to hit the ball 200 yards and chipping and putting will be a battle of nerves.

When I retire, give me a course where I can make a par or two and have fun.

That's why we play the game.

And Weathervane – the new course in Weymouth – fits that bill.

Two friends came back from playing there two weeks ago.

One said it was too short. Of course, that was a former club champions.

The other said they loved it.

That was a 60-something friend who is having a retirement golf party at Rockland Golf Course this Friday.

It is a matter of different strokes for different folks at Weathervane.

The course is located at the 55-plus Village at Weathervane community off Union Street in Weymouth.



STAFF PHOTO / TOM GORMAN

A golfer tees off at the Weathervane Golf Course in South Weynouth.

The golf course was originally designed by architects Cornish, Silva and Mungeam of Mungeam Cornish Golf Design of Uxbridge and later enhanced by Howard Maurer of Maurer Design Group of Hopedale.

Built by J.F. Price, the semi-private course surrounds the community and officially opened April 15.

It has been a long process, taking nearly two decades to complete and it was a labor of love.

Earlier this spring, Weathervane officially opened for business as a semi-private course.

Although not widely advertised, it already has approximately 60 full-time members, and is home to five weeknight leagues. Memberships range from $1,800 to $3,000. For more information, visit www.weathervanevillages.com.

Paul Harber

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QUICK TIPS BY JOE KEEFE

Ready, aim, fire

Ever hit that solid shot, but it goes straight into the woods? It's probably your alignment. If you need to get aligned, check out Joe Keefe of South Shore Country Club talks about it. Go to wickedlocalgolf.com for his tip.

Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings: 2010 Preseason

FROM RANKINGS, PAGE 17

team. They also lost nearly a dozen other seniors, including starting keeper Brandt Greene. But the Rams do return Atlantic Coast League all-star Andrew Sheridan, who's good for a solid 80 minutes each game. Sheridan is one of three captains for Head Coach Scott Sorensen this fall. The other two – Jan Sjonquist and Matt Wencis – were instrumental in Marshfield's late-season run to make the 2009 tourney. And keep an eye out for sophomore Evan Jastremski, who's good on the ball and has the ability to take control of open space. This team has the talent to challenge for a league title, it's just a matter of how quickly that talent comes together on the field.

3. Duxbury – A loss to eventual Division 2 Eastern Mass. semifinalists Sandwich in the South Sectional quarterfinals. The Dragons lost only one regular season game, and it came to Hingham, in a game that decided the Patriot League title. This team lost a lot of quality starters, including Dan Sangster, who is now at the University of Hartford, as well as Tom Drummy (Babson) and Pat Charland (Stonehill), and starting keeper Max Cote and backup Tom Kazanowski, 19 seniors in all. This is a program that has notoriously churned out new talent each year and could do so again in 2010, but this is the youngest team Duxbury has had in years. It's not going to be easy.

4. Hanover – The Indians made a decent run in the Division 3 South Sectional tournament before losing in the semifinals to No. 3 Westport on PKs. Without 2009 senior co-captain and midfielder Jon Spitz, the key will be neutralizing the middle. Defensively is also where the Indians need help. Keeper Jimmy Oliver and last year's senior co-captain and defender Andrew Bishop are gone, leaving guys like Dylan Griffin, who had a stellar freshman season, to step up quickly to fill the void.

5. Rockland – No one expected the Bulldogs to reach the postseason after some regular season struggles. But not only did the Dogs qualify for the tournament, they won two games, including a first-round upset of Harwich. Keeper Kevin Strobler had a phenomenal freshman season in 2009, and he's the backbone of that Bulldogs backline. But can the Dogs replace the scoring power of forward Bruno daSilva?

6. Norwell – The Clippers lost their scoring touch with the graduation of three South Shore League all-stars - Curtis Webb, Phil Johnson, and Pat Collins. But forward Brad Prouty was also part of that attack last year, and he returns this fall. Keeper Tom Koch is also back on the pitch, one year after recording nearly 10 shutouts a year ago. The team went 10-4-4 last year, a season in which it moved up to Division 2.

Final 2009 rankings

1. Duxbury, 2. Hanover, 3. Hingham, 4. Rockland, 5. Marshfield, 6. Pembroke

Girls

1. Duxbury – Playing in the Patriot League Keenan Division is no easy task, but the Lady Dragons managed to finish second to Whitman-Hanson in 2009. The loss of forward Caitlin Burke (Dartmouth College) may not be as bad as it seems. With four returning all-stars – Melissa Gavin and Emily Gallagher up top, Meg Woomer in the back, and Emily Brook back in net – the Duxbury girls will challenge Whitman-Hanson for the Patriot League title yet again. Duxbury also returns four other key starters in defender Devan Bahr, midfielders Madi Lawson and Charlotte Cipolletti, and striker Katie Finocchiaro.

2. Plymouth South – This is the year that Jeanne Adelmann has been waiting to see. Two years ago, she had a young and extremely talented group. Now, those sophomores and freshmen and seniors and juniors, and their talent is ridiculous. Kayla Thomas, Hali Drude, Kayla Earp, Alessandra and Anastasia Kopp, and Andrea Sundberg The Lady Panthers finish tied for third place in the Atlantic Coast League and became the first team in the girls soccer program to qualify for the postseason in consecutive seasons. They have a legitimate shot at winning the school's first-ever league title this year.

3. Norwell – After a year in which they went 17-1-2, with their only loss coming in the Division 3 semifinals, the defending South Shore League champion Lady Clippers return two of their top scorers from last year (senior Krista Prouty and sophomore Bridget Conway) as well as their starting keeper, senior Brooke Alman. The back four will miss all-league defender Jill Sheeran, but if Laura Ferzoco and Molly Lodgiani performed as well as they did a year ago in front of Alman, Norwell should be all set. Losing two of the area's top midfielders and league all-stars Kate MacDonald and Kara O'Connell leaves a giant gap in the middle. That could be Norwell's one weakness heading into the season.

4. Marshfield – Slowed by injuries midseason, the Rams made a strong push down the stretch to reach the 2009 postseason. Now, with the return of a healthy Cammie Brown up front, and with sophomore scoring threats Brooke Sweeney and Jill Clapp back with a year of varsity experience under their belts, the Lady Rams have a ton of potential on the attack. But two big questions remain. 1. Can they adjust to a new head coach (Dominic Centorino) and 2. How do they replace all-league keeper Jess Lane and the 14 other seniors? Well, late-season call-ups from the junior varsity squad coupled with the return of 10 field players and last year's backup keeper might just do the trick.

5. Weymouth – The Lady Wildcats only lost three seniors from last year's team that reached the postseason despite a lack of scoring. Juniors Shannon Conneely, Brooke Hattinger, and Devan Ratta have excellent vision and a knack for finding the back of the net. Sophomore keeper Michaela Stuart is young, but she has a year of varsity experience, which should give her plenty of confidence this fall.

6. Plymouth North – With the loss of Eastern Mass. All-star Shane Follette (Bryant University), the Lady Eagles need to find a scoring threat. They also need someone to step up in net now that Liz Lincoln is off at college. Head Coach Eric Foley had a pair of solid backup keepers available last season, and they were both underclassmen. This is a year that two of North's returning defenders, Jordan Flowers and Jen Wilson, will have to command the backline, and three-year starting midfielder, senior Ashleigh Berg, will be looked upon to lead the team. Even with all the changes, the Lady Eagles should still make the tournament. It just won't be as easy as year's past.

Final 2009 rankings

1.Duxbury, 2. Norwell, 3. Plymouth North, 4. Marshfield, 5. Braintree, 6. Plymouth South

Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@cnc.com.

Cohasset Swim Center open until September 5

Come and enjoy three more weeks of fun in the sun! Here are our hours through September 5th! Thank you all for a spectacular summer of 2010 and thank you for supporting the Cohasset Swim Center.

Schedule:

August 16 - September 5

Weekday - Monday thru Friday, August 30 - September 3

7 a.m.-8a.m. - Early Bird Adult Swim

10 a.m.-7:15 p.m. (dusk) - Open Swim with Adult/Senior Lap Lane(s)

Weekend - Aug. 28 and 29, Sept. 4 and 5

9 a.m.-7:15p.m. (dusk) - Open Swim with Adult/Senior Lap Lane(s)

September 5 (close at 3 p.m. for the season)

Weymouth Club swimmers, end season on high note

The youth tennis players representing the Weymouth Club capped off seasons on high notes, while competing in championship events.

The Weymouth Wave swimmers concluded their long course season in New England meets, while the tennis players competed in clay court tournaments.

The Waves

The team had a tremendous end to the season at New England Open where they finished 10th overall. This was the Waves' best finish ever at the New England's topping their best previous finish, which had been 15th.

The top performer was Colin Mulicahy (Hingham), who won the 100 freestyle in :53.94 making him the Waves' first New England Open champion.

In addition five swimmers qualified for the NCSA Junior Nationals. The group includes Colleen O'Neil (Abington) in the 100 breast (1:16.13), Samantha Sliwinski (Weymouth) in the 50 free (27.55), and Mulicahy.

In addition, and the girls medley relay of Janelle McDonald (Middleboro), Colleen O'Neil, Katherine Kenney (Dedham) and Sam Sliwinski became the first Waves' relay team to ever qualify for the Junior Nationals.

"It was a very exciting meet," said first-year Waves' head coach Marshall Goldman. "We had the most qualifiers ever and it was especially exciting to have our first-ever New England Open champion.

"I also want to take this opportunity to thank my assistant coach AJ Vozella for the great job he has done with the swimmers. He coached the swimmers prior to my coming here in the first of June, and did an outstanding job."

In addition, the Waves had numerous swimmers finish in the top 24. That is significant as the top 24 score points at the New England's.

In addition, there were four each girls and boys relays that finished in the top 16.

Earlier in the post-season competition the Waves had six swimmers compete in the New England 14-and-under championships. They were Paige Spellman, Calley Madison, Sam Rice (Cohasset), Dean Spicer (Cohasset), Julia Klier (Cohasset), and Matt Gaffney (Braintree).

By virtue of their finishing in the top 16, they scored points for the teams. The group included nine-year-old Dean Spicer who was 12th 400 freestyle (5:51.71), 12-year-old Julia Klier who was fifth in the 100 and 200 backstroke and 12th in the 50 backstroke; and Matt Gaffney, who was 12th in the 50 and 100 breaststroke and 11th in the 100 breaststroke.

Stanley Cup visits South Shore

FROM STANLEY CUP, PAGE 17

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime experience," he said after working up the courage to take his sip. "I had to capitalize on it. I may never see it again. It was the best thing I've ever tasted. If I didn't do it I would have been mad at myself for the rest of my life."

Genovese said bringing the Cup to Marshfield was Torchetti's idea.

"My uncle wanted to make sure everyone got to enjoy it," he said. "It's been quite an event. We had family from 10-1, then friends and family from 1-4. This is something that doesn't happen often. Some guys play 20 years and never get to see it."

Genovese said Tuesday wasn't his first close up look at the Cup.

"I was in Philly when we (Blackhawks) won game 6," he said. "It's nice to see it back here. This trophy isn't like any other in sports. It's a loan and it's been in the NHL for so many years. It's the best trophy in sports."

"I got a drink,"said Mike, a friend from Boston. "It was the time of my life. You can't beat this. It's Lord Stanley's Cup right here."

The Stanley Cup was first presented to the champions of the Amateur Hockey Association of Canada in 1893. The NHL took control in 1926.

The Cup has already made a victory tour throughout the state of Illinois, including stops at the (Governor's) Executive Mansion, and 2010 Illinois State Fair.

As for Torchetti, the season was his last with Chicago.

Next season he'll be an associate coach with the Atlanta Thrashers.

"It's tough to leave Chicago," he said. "I loved it there, but I'm going back to work with Craig Ramsay (Atlanta coach) and Rick Dudley (GM). It's a great opportunity."

Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Update

CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Applications Packets are available at Cohasset High School's Main Office, the Cohasset Historical Society, the Paul Pratt Library, and the Cohasset Recreation Department Office in Town Hall. Application packets are due Sept. 1, 2010 and can be sent to CHS Athletic Director, Ron Ford at the adddress below.

On the internet you can also check out our Facebook site by typing in a search for "Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame".

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*If you register by Saturday, September 18th you will be automatically entered for a chance to WIN a Grand Prize of 2 Tickets to see New England's favorite football team play in Foxboro! Or a runner-up prize of a $200 Gift Card to Mr. Sid!



No purchase necessary. For a complete set of rules visit us online. GateHouse Media New England WICKED LOCAL.com

Atlantic Baseball Club
"Mariners"
AAU Travel Baseball Program

The Atlantic Baseball Club "Mariners" (formerly known as the Verdero Vipers) is pleased to announce tryouts for the 2011 AAU Baseball Season. The new program will field teams in age groups 9-16U. The tryouts are scheduled to take place as follows:

Saturday, August 28, September 11 and September 25, 2010

11U	10:00 - 12:00 pm	Tarkiln Field	Duxbury, MA
16U	10:00 - 12:00 pm	Marshfield High Varsity Field	Marshfield, MA
13U	12:00 - 2:00 pm	Marshfield High Varsity Field	Marshfield, MA
14U	4:00 - 6:00 pm	Marshfield High Varsity Field	Marshfield, MA
15U	2:00 - 4:00 pm	Marshfield High Varsity Field	Marshfield, MA

Sunday, August 29 - Saturday, September 11 and September 25

9U	9:00 - 11:00 am	Tarkiln Field	Duxbury, MA
10U	11:00 - 1:00 pm	Tarkiln Field	Duxbury, MA
12U	1:00 - 3:00 pm	Tarkiln Field	Duxbury, MA

Every candidate must attend at least one tryout in order to be considered for a Mariners team. All candidates are encouraged to attend as many tryouts as their schedule permits. The total tryout fee is $25.00 (which covers all tryouts). In case of inclement weather, tryouts will be held at Baseball Plus in Marshfield on the same dates and times. Please arrive 1/2 hour early to register.

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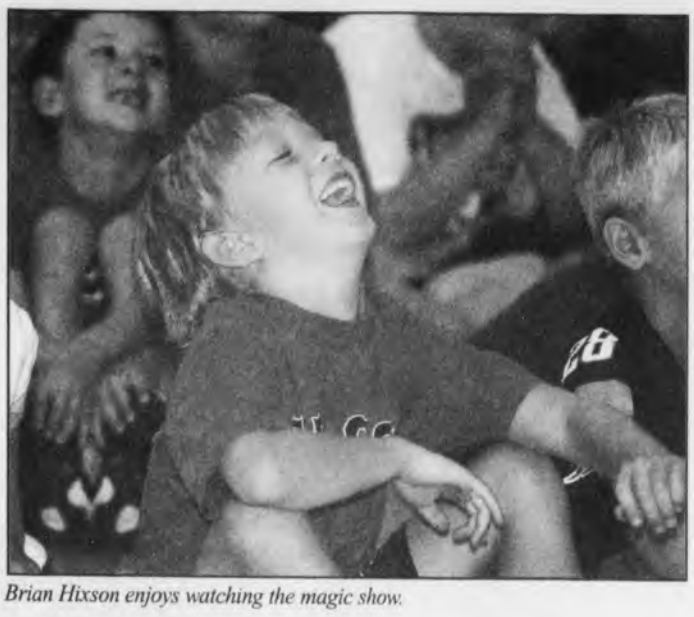
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Brian Hixson enjoys watching the magic show.



Mike Bent invites Julianna Gong up onto the stage to play the part of a princess.



Mike Bent performs a trick with his bunny "Puff."

A Bent for magic tricks

Mike Bent recently performed his "Abrakidabra" magic show for children at Deer Hill School.

Photos by Laura Sinclair



Mike Bent has Nick Brown laughing as he keeps handing him an endless number of magic wands.



Chloe Rafferty is one of the happy campers enjoying Mike Bent's magic program "Abrakidabra."



Mike Bent gets an assist from Jillian Perrone for one of his magic tricks.



Mike Bent performs his magic program "Abrakidabra."



Jonathan Tidio laughs at the magic show "Abrakidabra."



Will Richardson keeps his eye on magician Mike Bent.

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COLLEGE MATTERS

Is graduate school the answer for a bleak job market?



By Susan Kennedy
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Career counselors everywhere are fielding this question: Should I go to graduate school to wait out the economy and re-enter the job market with stronger credentials?

With an unemployment rate of 9.7 percent nationally, and 9.2 percent in Massachusetts, many people, particularly recent college graduates, are considering this as a viable option.

The Class of 2010 is facing the highest unemployment rate since the early 1980s, as well as stiff competition from a significant pool of young professionals who have been laid off. For newly minted graduates, the fear of long-term unemployment makes the familiar comfort of academia a strong temptation.

Graduate school is a serious and expensive endeavor. It should not be chosen hastily, and should be based on thoughtful consideration.

It is a common misperception that having an advanced degree can inherently increase salaries as well as open more doors in the future. Depending on the degree, this may or may not be true.

Employers today are looking for a portfolio of marketable skills in addition to a solid education. They want to know that new employees will add value to their organizations from day one. A degree, whether undergraduate or graduate, is not a single indicator of success in the workplace. In fact, an advanced degree can be detrimental if the academics haven't been balanced by some meaningful work experience.

In general, there are three reasons to pursue further education when looking for career development.

* The first reason is to enter a particular profession. To become a doctor or a lawyer, for example, will require multiple years of dedicated education, as well as practical training, to enter the profession. Likewise, a psychologist will have to complete an extensive doctorate program before having significant patient contact.
* A second reason is to further advance a career. Although many careers can be successful with only an undergraduate degree, a graduate degree can open up new career options and consequent salary opportunities.

For example, a bachelor's degree can help someone obtain an elementary or high school teaching position. However, to increase their salaries, many teachers pursue a graduate degree in education. In fact, some school systems require a graduate degree in order to be considered for tenure. In the private sector, a master's in business administration can enable the network engineer or finance manager to join upper management in their respective industries.

Be aware that some fields, such as nursing and general business roles, recommend and expect some work experience before going back to school.

* Finally, making a career change may necessitate a graduate degree. The science teacher who wants to be a nutritionist will most likely need to obtain a master's degree. Likewise, the actuary who chooses to teach college level math would need a doctorate.

The first step in determining if graduate school is the best option is to establish clearly defined career goals which take into account one's skills, interests and work values. Once aware of your skills and interests, the next step is to research various roles through online research or informational interviews. This research can detail the key tasks and responsibilities of various jobs, the work environment, and the skills and experience required.

Be aware that some fields, such as nursing and general business roles, recommend and expect some work experience before going back to school.

If, after conducting extensive research, graduate school is required to achieve the career goals, then it is prudent to pursue a graduate degree. For example, a person with strong research and analytical skills who is less confident with his or her interpersonal skills probably isn't best suited for a customer-facing role in sales or client services. However, he or she could be successful in a consulting role. Positions at larger consulting firms typically require two to three years of work experience and a graduate degree will be required to advance within the industry. In this situation, one may want to consider developing a strong track record of work experience before applying to graduate programs.

In addition to career goals, there are other important things to consider before applying to a graduate program.

The first is cost. Graduate school is expensive and many people take out loans to finance the degree. Whether or not you will be able to live with that debt is a personal choice. A visit to a financial planner or the financial aid office at the schools you are considering is beneficial. Keep in mind that many large companies will finance all or part of a master's degree for employees, so for those who are already working, it might make sense to wait.

Next, it is critical to make sure you have the academic and personal qualities to succeed. Generally, it is expected that students maintain at least a 3.0 grade point average during graduate school. Juggling tasks, projects and papers demand excellent time management and organizational skills. Graduate school requires a higher level of commitment than undergraduate school. Students must enjoy reading, writing and analyzing information. Speaking with professors and other graduate students can be an effective reality check.

Graduate school can be a very useful tool when entering a profession or continuing to develop a career but nothing replaces a solid career plan to make the best use of this opportunity.

Susan Kennedy is the founder and president of Career Treking, a job coaching firm based in Sudbury. Since 2005, Career Treking has worked with college students and recent graduates to plan and launch their careers. For more information, please visit www.CareerTreking.com.

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Fun before the raindrops

By Micah Flores
MLFORES@CNC.COM

"Friday and Saturday started off very well. The attendance figures were up from last year."
Carlton Chandler

At first, the weather was great. Among the visitors descending upon the Marshfield Fairgrounds for the start of the 143rd Marshfield Fair was Chris Apacherli, a Halifax resident who pulled his car into the fast-filling dirt parking lot directly across the street from the bustling fairgrounds on opening day Aug. 20.

Beautiful weather conditions and the fact that sons Adam, 9, and Shane, 7, are now old enough to enjoy much of what the fair has to offer, was according to Chris, incentive enough to make the 25-minute trek to Marshfield.

"We haven't been here for two years," he said minutes after the gates opened to lines of waiting fair-goers. "We planned this for a week."

With the fair running through Aug. 29, Tracy, Chris' wife, said the family wasn't about to try to pack in all the sights during the one visit.

"We decided to do rides today and we'll come back Wednesday for motocross," she said. "We have the kids today and they love the rides."

So the weather was great for the start of the fair, and then on Sunday, Aug. 22, came the rain. And if forecasts ring true, the motocross competitors, and the crowds they'll be jumping high above, may have to contend with windy and rainy conditions, the results of a system that has been parked over the area since Sunday.

On Aug. 23, organizers had no choice but to scrap the entire day's activities, including the demolition derby, which is now scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 28, at 2 p.m., followed by the regularly scheduled final at 7 p.m. Former "American Idol" contestant Ayla Brown's performance, which was scheduled for 6 p.m. Monday, has been postponed to Saturday at 5 p.m.

On Tuesday, the fair opened as scheduled at noon, but closed at 5:30 p.m., and Senior Day was moved to Friday, Aug. 27. On Wednesday, the fair opened at noon, but the motocross that the Apacherlis hoped to see and the horse-pulling were cancelled, and Children's Day was rescheduled for Thursday.

"It's really a last resort that we would end up closing the fair," said Carlton Chandler of the Marshfield Agricultural Society and the fair's longtime secretary/treasurer.

Although rains put a damper on the start of the week, fairgoers like the Apacherlis still took advantage of the first two days, which were dry,

SEE FAIR, PAGE 25



As night descends, thrill-seekers ride the Pharaoh's Fury at the Marshfield Fair.


STAFF PHOTOS/CHRIS BERNSTEIN
Although some blocked their ears from the loud noise, fans of all ages enjoy the truck-pulling competition.


Marshfield's most successful 4H father, Jim Nielsen, sings the national anthem at the start of the truck-pulling event Aug. 21.

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Kate Bleziklan, 13, of Norwell, right, exits the ring with her sheep Basil and a third-place ribbon in the junior class fitting and showmanship competition Aug. 20.

Fun before the raindrops

FROM FAIR, PAGE 24

comfortable and, according to Chandler, profitable.

"Friday and Saturday started off very well," Chandler said, noting that the fair, and all of its scheduled events —including the Aug. 20 demolition derby and the Aug. 21 start of the expanded North River Blues Festival — ran as smooth as could be. "The attendance figures were up from last year."

While last year's opening day, a Saturday, was sweltering and drove much of the crowds to the beach, Chandler said the next Saturday was even worse, as torrential downpours lead to a complete washout.

"The weekends are our bread and butter," he said, adding that the first of this year's rain Aug. 22, although scattered and mostly light, definitely put a damper on things, as attendance that was down about half. "Everywhere else it was pouring. If you were going to come up from Plymouth, you'd look out window at the downpour and say 'I don't think I'm going to the fair.'"

Organizers are still looking on the bright side of things, as this week's forecasts show the rains should be moving out Aug. 26 and better weather is expected for the remainder of the fair.

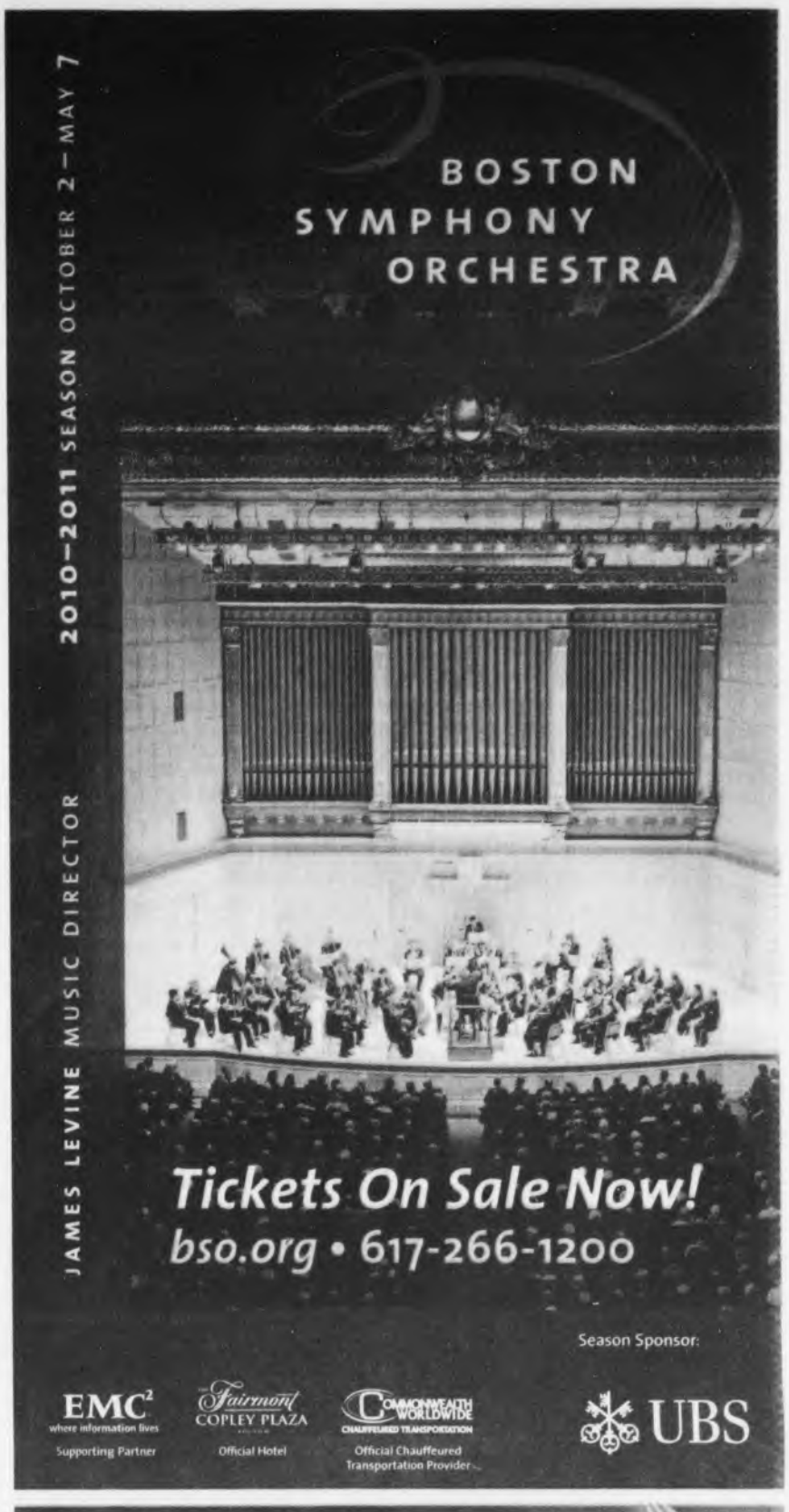
"We'll keep our fingers crossed," Chandler said.



Master quilters, from left, Sue Rouvalis, Kathy Vale and Barbie S. Coyne are ready to answer questions at Aggie Hall.



Brian McCullough and Ryan Leavitt, both 11-year-olds of Rockland, enjoy learning all about bees from beekeeper James Watson of Hingham, right.







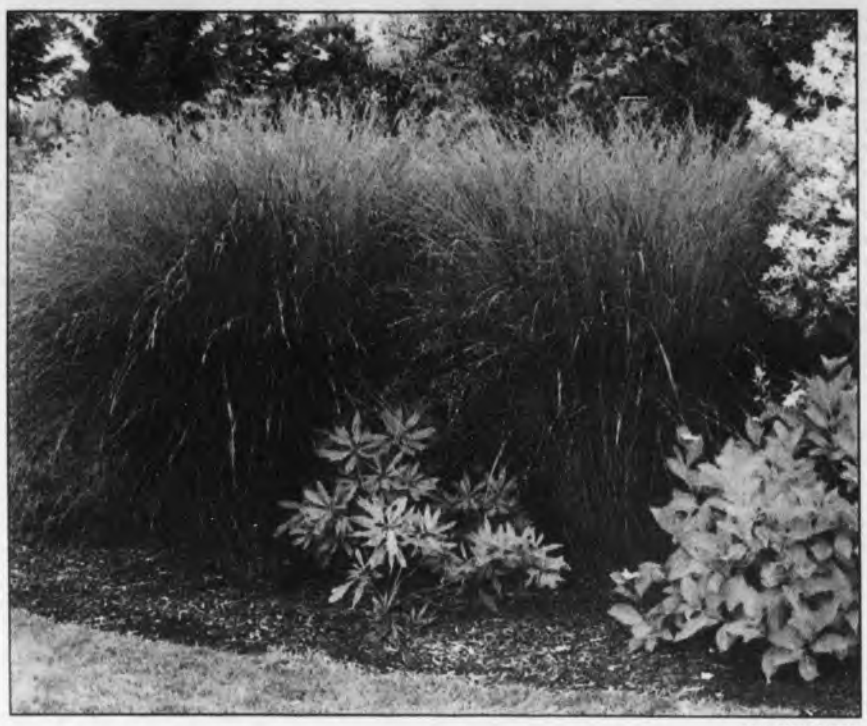


Discover ornamental grass



GREEN THUMBS UP

SUZANNE MAHLER



COURTESY PHOTO

Miscanthus provides attractive textural accents for both sunny and shady sites

At long last, Mother Nature has come to the rescue, with soaking showers to revitalize our drought-stricken South Shore landscapes. Several days of cool temperatures and abundant moisture should work wonders, and as I look out my window on this soggy Monday morning, I swear my plants are jumping for joy, lifting their heads to welcome the raindrops that bathe their dusty, parched leaves and stems. Hopefully, more rain will be forthcoming as the fall planting season approaches to ensure that our perennials, trees and shrubs are sufficiently hydrated to survive the colder months that lie ahead.

Throughout the active growing season, the mixed perennial border presents an ever-changing portrait, with peaks and valleys in the bloom sequence. Attractive foliages serve to bridge the gaps when colorful blooms are less plentiful. Leaves that are tinted blue, gray, gold and burgundy offer color contrasts, while others provide lacy, dissected leaves for textural diversity. The large majority of our plants, however, tend to exhibit fairly similar shapes and patterns, having rounded leaves and dense, solid, mounded forms. The addition of finely textured, linear foliage is a welcome contrast, and few plants rival the ornamental grasses for this attractive attribute.

In addition to the fabulous, architectural stands of the maiden grasses (Miscanthus) and the delightful arching clumps of fountain grasses (Pennisetum), there are numerous varieties of ornamental grasses to provide attractive textural accents for both sunny and shady sites. Several varieties of ornamental grasses provide continuous color with evergreen foliage. A few qualify as groundcovers, which can be viewed as both a positive or negative attribute, depending on your perspective. While the flower and seed heads of a great majority of ornamental grasses could hardly be described as spectacular, many are extremely appealing. Feathery, fluffy plumes, delicate, airy sprays and spikes, or pleasing inflorescences that resemble fuzzy bottle brushes, add beauty during the latter half of the growing season and often into the winter months.

Perhaps my favorite ornamental grass is northern sea oats (Chasmanthium), due to its attractive panicles of flattened seed heads resembling oats that rekindle sentimental memories of summer vacations on the Outer Banks of North Carolina. The image of golden sea oats swaying on the dunes in the salty breezes, their arched clusters shimmering in the setting sun against a backdrop of the blue-green ocean is forever etched in my memory. When the sea oats bloom each year in my garden, I recall those carefree days visiting this pleasant refuge rich in history and legends, rolling surf and endless sandy beaches. Tolerant of a wide range of soils in sun or partial shade, this three- to five-foot tall clumping grass has slightly broader leaf blades than many other ornamental grasses and the seed heads are long-lasting when cut and dried. These plants readily seed about and might be considered by some to be a nuisance but if seed heads are removed in the fall, seedlings will be minimized.

Another popular choice for the mixed sunny border is feather reed grass (Calamagrostis). Clumps of slender, wiry foliage up to five feet in height produce tall, erect pinkish plumes in June, considerably earlier than most other ornamental grasses. As the summer progresses, the seed heads narrow, turning golden brown and persist into the winter months; plants tolerate average to poor soils and wet or dry conditions.

Blue-tinted foliage is a very desirable addition to the various shades of green that dominate our gardens and several ornamental grasses are available to provide this attractive color contrast. The blue fescues (Festuca glauca) form tidy eight-inch mounds of very thin, blue-gray foliage that are effective as edging plants in borders or foundation plantings. Blue oat grass (Helictotrichon) also demonstrates steel blue-gray leaves but is more upright in form, its spiky leaves reaching a height of 12 to 24 inches. Both these grasses maintain their color well during the winter months and prefer sunny, dry, well-drained sites. Blue lyme grass (Elymus arenarius "Glaucus") is equally stunning in color and thrives in dry soils, but growers beware as this striking grass has an aggressive nature and is often best confined in containers.

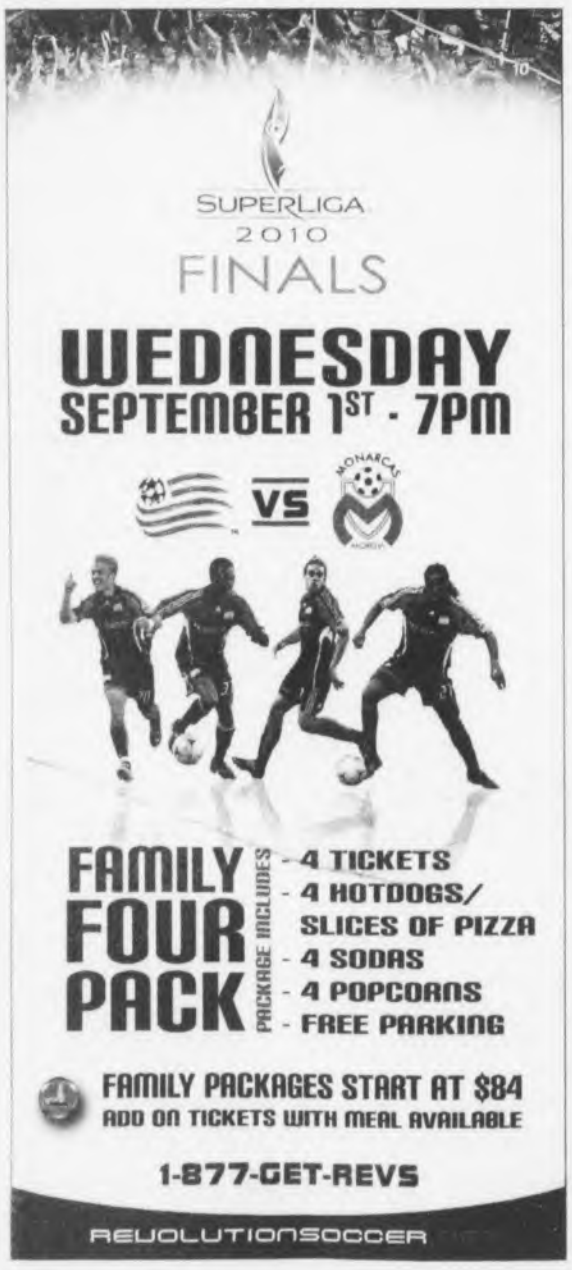
For shady gardens, several extremely attractive grasses offer marvelous color and textural contrast to broad-leafed hostas. The family of sedges (Carex) forms dense clumps, many resembling mop heads, ranging in height from six inches to three feet. Moisture-retentive soils in partial shade are ideal where many remain totally evergreen throughout the year, although some will benefit from a spring haircut to remove winter-damaged foliage. Variegated forms include the green and white-striped cultivars C. morrowii "Snowline," "Ice Dance" and "Silver Scepter," the latter two cultivars slowly spreading to form handsome evergreen ground covers. Equally appealing is the distinctive green and gold C. "Evergold." A personal favorite is C. "Bowles Golden," which produces a stunning lime-green to golden yellow two-foot clump that glows in the partially shady border.

Perhaps the loveliest of all the ornamental grasses is are the Japanese forest grasses (Hakonechloa). These absolutely charming, graceful, arching grasses slowly spread to form mounds that cascade like waterfalls and are an invaluable addition to the shady border. The most commonly grown variety is "Aureola," characterized by golden leaves highlighted with rich dark green stripes. Equally stunning is the solid yellow "All Gold." Grow in humus-rich soil in light shade alongside ferns, hosta and astilbes or nestled among rocks.

For ease of culture and long season interest, few perennials rival the grasses and sedges. It may require some searching to find a broad selection and a little experimentation to feel comfortable with their placement in the garden, but your long-term rewards will make the process worthwhile.

Suzanne Mahler is an avid gardener, photographer and lecturer who has been developing the 1.5-acre property surrounding her home in Hanover for more than 30 years. Her gardening column "Green Thumbs Up" has appeared in Community Newspapers for more than a decade. She is a member of two local garden clubs, past president of the New England Daylily Society, an overseer for the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and is employed at two garden centers.









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We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshipping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Summer Sundays at First Parish Unitarian Universalist

Summer Sunday services run through Aug. 8. All are at 9 a.m., are lay-led, and are in the Meeting House, with refreshments and fellowship following each. Bring your children, bring your friends, bring your unchurched neighbors, and come. Full worship will resume at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 12.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit the website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Holy Day Masses: 5 p.m., Vigil; 7 p.m., Evening of Holy Day.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Come worship God with us at Sandy Beach!

Sundays this summer, come join us at 7:00am on Sandy Beach for our special service "Breaking Bread with Jesus on the Beach." This year we even have the joy of baptizing several children at the beach service! (In the event of rain, the beach service is canceled, except if a baptism is scheduled and then the 7:00am service will take place at the church.) The 9 am service takes place at St. Stephen's.

Our summer Carillon Series runs through August 15th at 6 pm. We invite you to bring a picnic dinner to the Common and listen to the Cohasset Carillon, our community's unique treasure!

AA will continue its normal three meeting schedule during the summer. Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail:b19moshfegh @comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords people an opportunity for worship, study, prayer and reflection on what is most precious in their lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in the community are offered. The Shabbat Services appeal to congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is hoped everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches their soul. These services are open to all. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Join us at 10.30 a.m. to hear more about how God is always present, always governing. Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

Seniors

Sept. 1 — 11 a.m. to noon. Rosemary Engel-Conn will give a presentation titled "German Diets During and After World War II." Learn about seizing of food from other countries during the earlier years and the effects of the Allied bombing on the ability to obtain food and the severe rationing that affected the German diet.

Sept. 7 — Noon. End-of-summer picnic at 318 King St. Shuttle from water department if driving.

Sept. 8 — 11 a.m. to noon. "The Marblehead Heeltapper" presented by Steve Bobo. Fishing in Mass Bay for almost 100 years, these schooners contributed to the riches of Cohasset natives.

Sept. 15 — 11 a.m. to noon. Meditation with Nancy West, South Shore Hospital meditation instructor. Discussion on alternative therapy for pain relief.

Sept. 16 — IMAX Theater at the New England Aquarium, where people will view films. Attendees will then have a three-course luncheon at Top of the Hub Restaurant and a stop at Prudential Center Shops. Cost is $75 per person.

Sept. 22 — 11 a.m. to noon. "Healthy Eating" presented by Regina Njoroge, nutritionist. Discussion of food and recipes for a health diet.

Sept. 27 — 1 to 3 p.m. Hearing loss screening. Call to schedule a 15-minute screening.

Sept. 29 — 11 a.m. to noon. Medication Safety presented by Margaret Craftan. Learn to ensure safe ways of administering medication.

Oct. 7 — Berkshire foliage tour, Norman Rockwell Museum and Shaker Village. Cost is $79 per person.

Oct. 20 — Oktoberfest at Old Sturbridge Village. Haufbrau Band performing Bavarian music and Oktoberfest luncheon featuring German food, beer and wine. Cost is $75 per person.

Nov. 30 — Blithwold mansion, Bristol, R.I. A 45-room English manor, decorated for the holidays and chronicling the 100-year history of one family. Lunch and entertainment at White's Restaurant. Cost is $59 per person.

Dec. 14 — Boston Holiday Pops at Symphony Hall. Keith Lockhart and the Boston Pops performing music of the holiday season. Cost is $65.

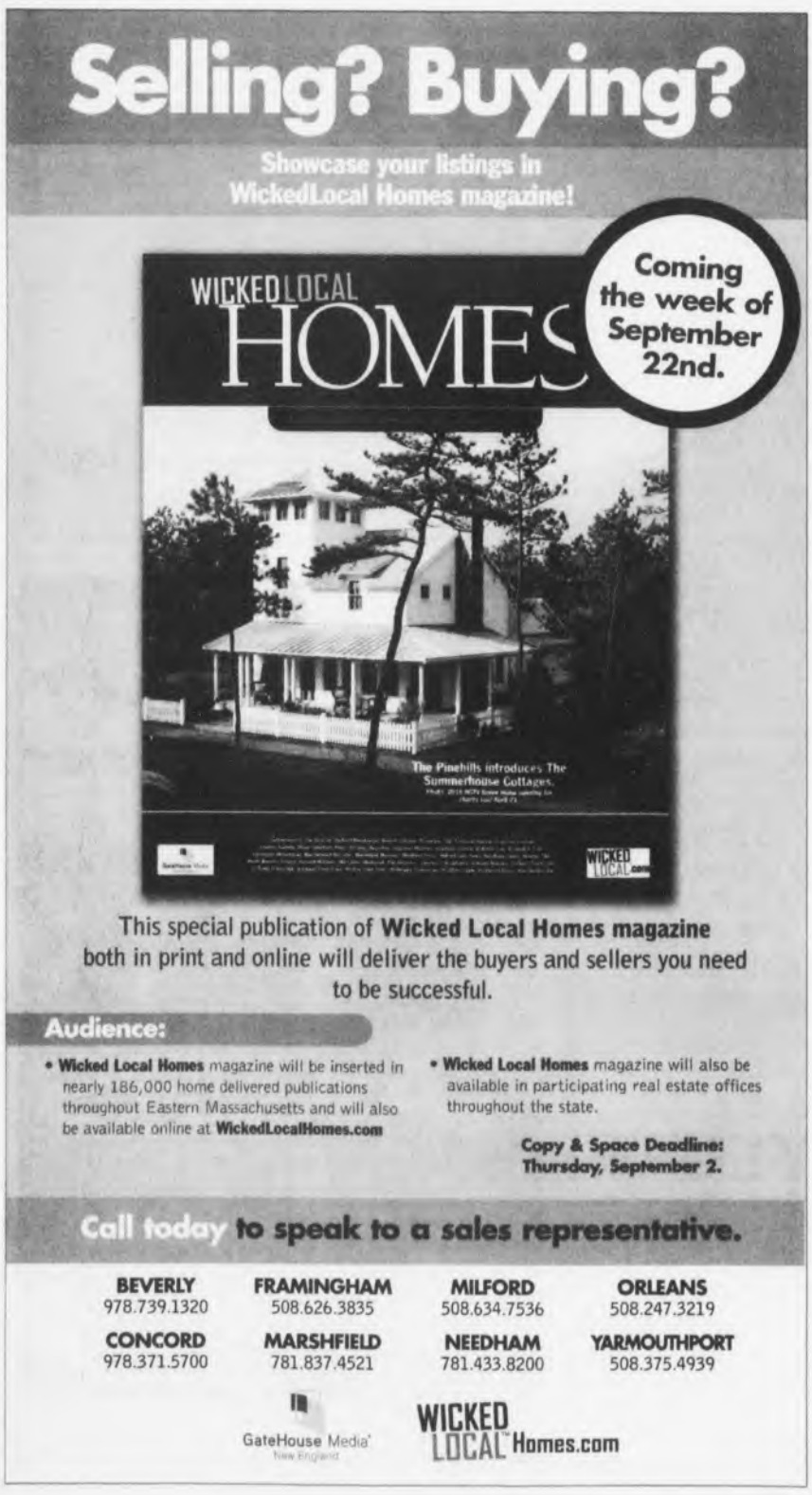
Massachusetts State Fuel Assistance Appointments — Call Carol Barrett at 781-383-9112 to schedule an appointment to complete the fuel assistance application and inquire about the program income guidelines. This program is designed to provide relief to the most vulnerable to the high cost of home heating in relation to gross income and to help defray the cost of heat during the months of Nov. 1 through April 30. Required documentation includes gross income of all household members, including Social Security; identity and address verification; mortgage or rental information and payments; real estate taxes and home owner's insurance; heating company information and account number. One's gas and electric service may not be terminated between Nov. 15 and March 15, if all residents in are household are at least 65 years old or if one has a financial hardship or if someone in the household is seriously ill. Contact the utility company to apply for this protection

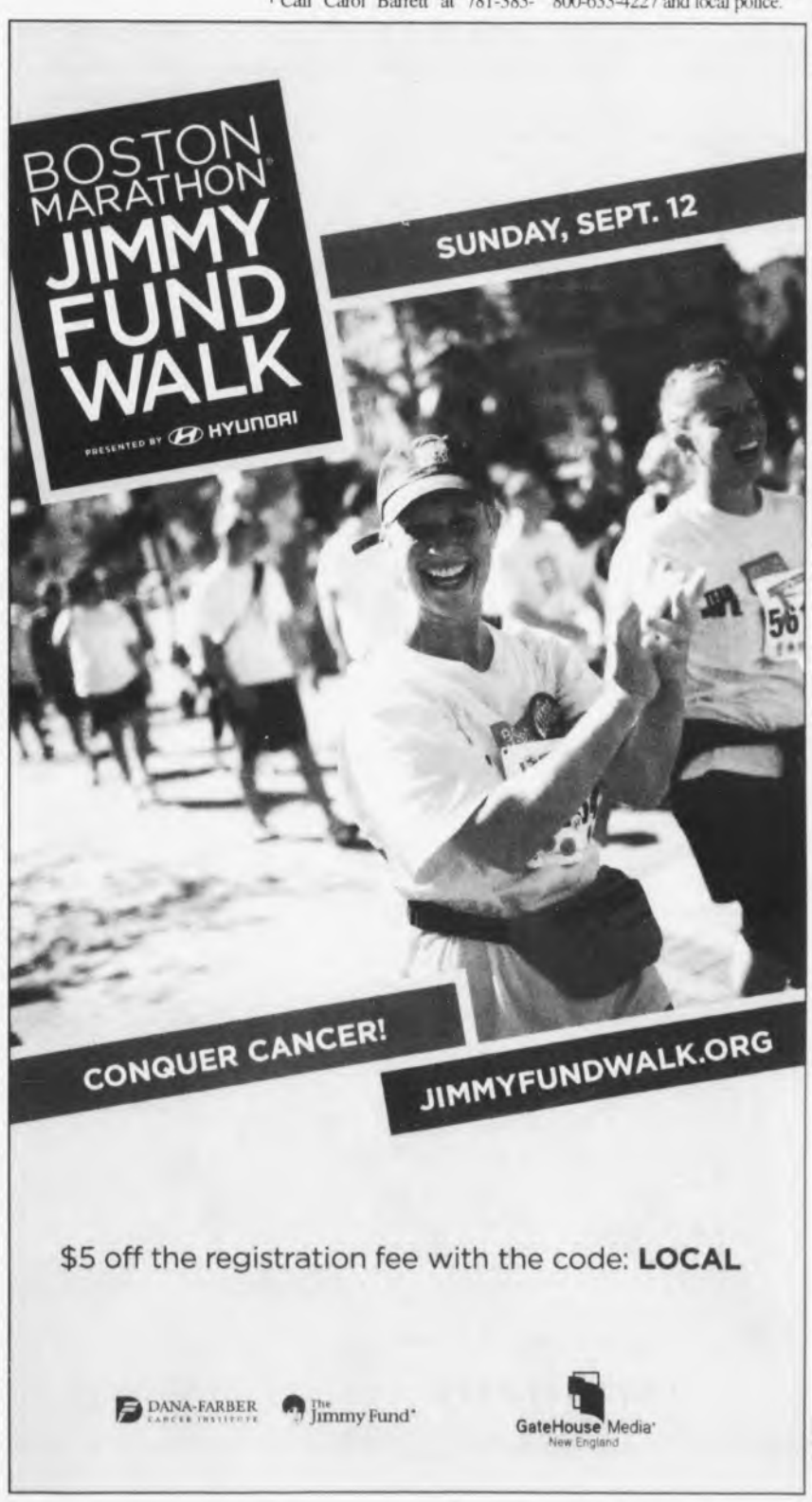
Volunteer van drivers — Volunteer van drivers are needed to take seniors on scheduled shopping trips, to the center for congregate meals and programs. Town van provided. Call Cohasset Elder Affairs volunteer coordinator Martha Horsefield at 781-383-9112 for information.

Homemade luncheon for seniors — Cohasset Elder Affairs is seeking individuals to cook one meal per month at the center for seniors. Food costs will be paid by the center. Call director Coral Grande at 781-383-9112.

Donations for deployed service men and women — Cohasset Elder Affairs is seeking donations for deployed service men and women. Examples of new items needed include winter hats, winter gloves, socks, hand warmers, toothpaste, toothbrushes and floss. Please drop off items at 3 North Main St.

Medicare and the New Health Care Law — Medicare beneficiaries will receive a one-time check for $250 if they enter the Part D donut hole and are not eligible for Medicare Extra Help. The donut hole, or coverage gap, is the period in the prescription drug benefit in which a beneficiary pays 100 percent of their drugs until they reach the catastrophic coverage. There are no phone calls associated with the issuance of the check. Any contact(s) should be reported immediately to CMS by calling 800-633-4227 and local police.





PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
AUG. 30, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This could be the time to try soothing whatever bad feelings might be lingering 'twixt and among colleagues, friends or family members. But be sure you do so without favoring any side.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) An idea is only an idea until you put that clever Bovine mind to work to develop it from concept to substance. This could lead to something rewarding, both emotionally and monetarily.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) The early part of the week could have some disconcerting moments, but approaching them with a calm, unruffled attitude goes a long way toward helping to get things nicely settled down.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Getting used to change continues to mark much of the week. But accepting what you have to do makes adapting that much easier. A welcome visitor could turn up sooner than expected.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Learning how to live with a decision is a challenge, but one you Leos and Leonas could really enjoy. You'll also be pleased to see your social life take that upsurge you've been hoping for.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Use your perceptive Virgo instinct to help you see the positive aspects of what, at first, appears to be a disappointment. You could find that it proves to be quite the contrary.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your ability to maintain a balance between sense and sentiment once again helps you sort through apparently conflicting choices and ultimately arrive at the right decision.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Before you seek the advice of colleagues about a potential career move, you might be better off getting counsel from someone who won't be affected by the choices you make.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) It can be a challenging week for some relationships if the normal give-and-take flow changes with one side doing most of the giving and the other the taking.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A new opportunity could bring with it much anticipation along with some anxiety. Take time to sort out your options as well as your emotional considerations.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Are you sure you have all the facts you need to let that matter move to another level? Don't be rushed into a decision unless and until you feel it's the right thing to do.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Pace yourself as you prepare to take on that more demanding project. Be careful not to let your energy reserves drain away. Take time to relax with people close to you.

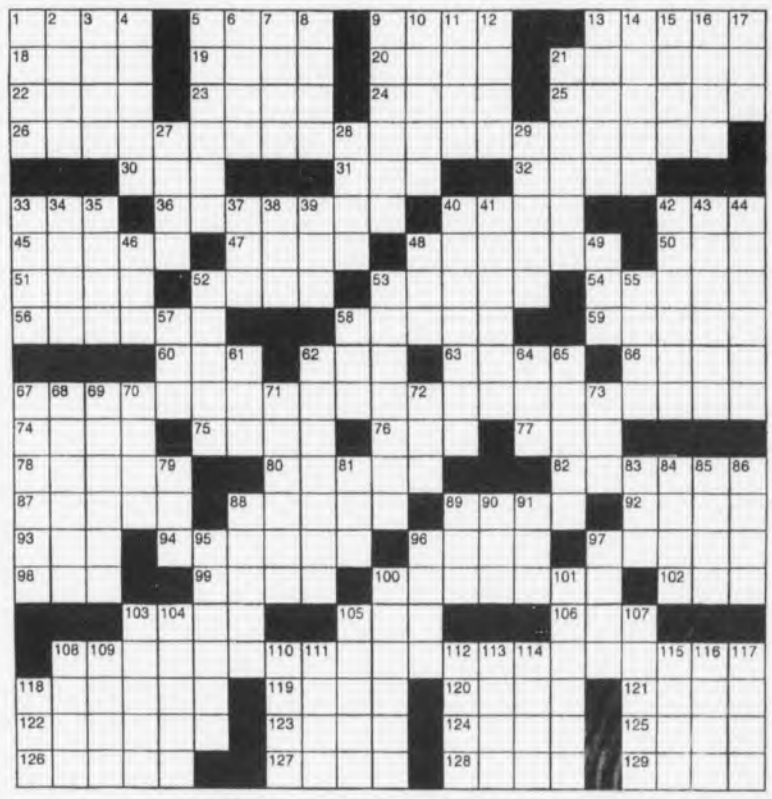
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BORN THIS WEEK: You have the ability to see both sides of a situation. You would do well as a counselor or a judge.

Crossword - Discounting Dad

ACROSS
1 Bargain
5 Sagan or Sandburg
9 Actress Arlene
13 Trite
18 — podrida
19 Spread in a tub
20 Jai —
21 Brimmed hat
22 Move like a hummingbird
23 Runner Zatopek
24 "The — Is High" ('80 hit)
25 Cashew kin
26 Start of a remark by Bob Phillips
30 Catchall abbr.
31 Echidna's tidbit
32 Sharpen
33 Prune
36 School subject
40 "Beat it!"
42 Dandy
45 Simpson of fashion
47 Sausage segment
48 TV's "— & Greg"
50 Tax shelter
51 Wolsey's successor
52 Green house?
53 Pianist Glenn
54 Light beer
56 Monstrous
58 Worries
59 PR concern
60 Shuffleboard stick
62 Bovine bellow
63 Swarm (with)
66 Word with man or maiden
67 Middle of remark
74 New York county
75 Borscht ingredient
76 A Stooge
77 Slip up
78 Michael of "Dynasty"
80 Dietary need
82 Harvest tool
87 Sans emotion
88 Heaped
89 Entice
92 — price
93 Flagon filler
94 Actress Plummer
96 Wet blanket
97 Highlight hair
98 Rock's — Zeppelin
99 Bailiwick
100 Make a mistake
102 Ewe said it!
103 Summer top
105 Actress Leoni
106 It may be split
108 End of remark
118 Golden girl
119 Bustle
120 Glum drop?
121 Taj town
122 Shrink back
123 Mighty mite
124 Concerned with
125 Indigent
126 Put on a pedestal
127 Skirt shaper
128 Playwright O'Casey
129 Humorist Bombeck

DOWN
1 Take off a toque
2 Fitzgerald or Grasso
3 Landed
4 Woodworking tool
5 Force
6 Charity
7 Actor Wallace
8 Entertainer Falana
9 Archaeological activity
10 "He's making — . . ."
11 Muslim pilgrimage
12 Place
13 "Ma — Amie" ('70 tune)
14 Fess up
15 Cranny's companion
16 "Rule Britannia" composer
17 Youngster
21 Comprehend
27 Raison d'—
28 Pull sharply
29 Damocles' dangler
33 Writer Charles
34 Bouquet
35 Neighbor of Bolivia
37 Pie — mode
38 Uproar
39 Calligraphy supply
40 Move to and fro
41 WWII admiral
42 Barber of Seville
43 Beaver State
44 Rear
46 Permit
48 Female goat
49 Campbell of UB40
52 Caption
53 Cared for a Clydesdale
55 In the thick of
57 Expert
58 Eddie of vaudeville
61 Nationality suffix
62 "Waltzing —" (1903 song)
64 Pupil's place
65 Dotty inventor?
67 Servile
68 Prophet
69 Neatened (up)
70 Sock part
71 Characterize
72 Negative correlative
73 Psychic Geller
79 Rug type
81 Arthur of "Maude"
83 Mongrel
84 Handle
85 Kudrow of "Friends"
86 James or Jones
88 Cozy coat
89 "Hulk" Ferrigno
90 Decorative vase
91 Chianti color
95 Comic Howie
96 Dull
97 Set loose
100 Suit
101 Screenwriter Nora
103 High-toned guy?
104 Actress MacDowell
105 Henry VIII's house
107 Dumbstruck
108 "Citizen Kane" prop
109 Somewhat, to Solti
110 For men only
111 Lorre role
112 Patriot James
113 Hawaii's state bird
114 "Cheerio!"
115 Perpetual lab assistant
116 Starting at
117 Binchy's "— Road"
118 It may be strapless



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Sudoku

		9			5			6
	4		7	2			8	
5			6			7		
1					3		7	
	6		8					4
2		5		4		8		
		6			1	3		
7			4			9		2
	3			9			1	

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Acquired by Google

H G E B Y R W U R P A N K J I
G D O U B L E C L I C K A E D
B Z X V S Q A N D R O I D B O
M K I G P N E E R C K T A U Y
W U S Q O P M N E U O L J T H
A F E I S E I X I P B A L U C
A S R Y T X V K S U A D M O B
S O A I I R E T N E Z C E Y Q
P N V C N 5 O M Z I G M S E K
J N H F I J E C B Z L Y X D F
I V U T R P Q P O M L P K I A

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

AdMob
Adscape
Android
DoubleClick

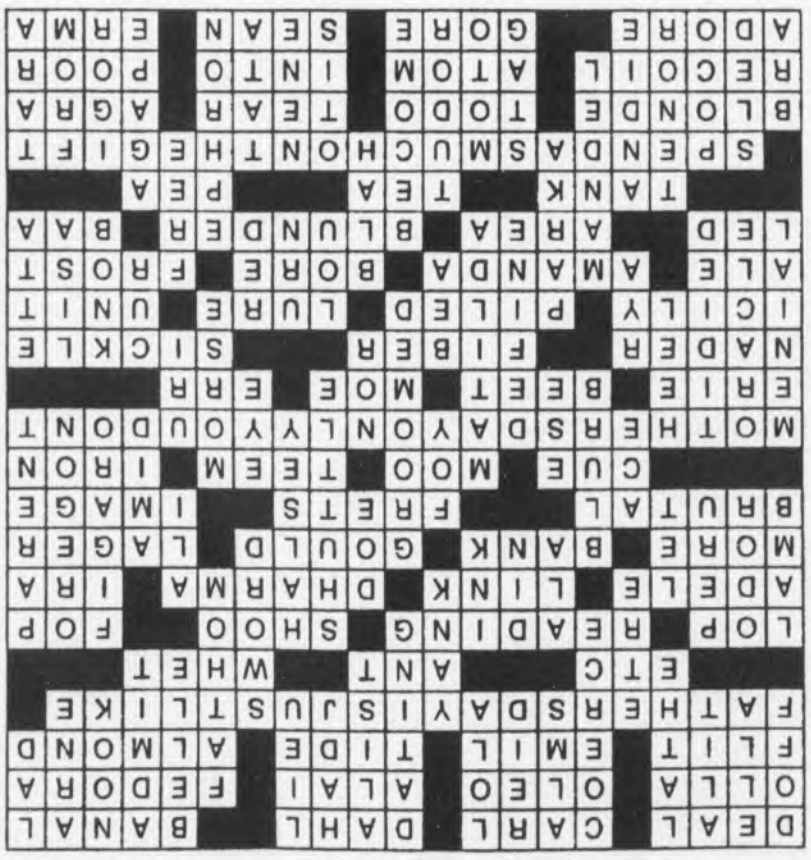
FeedBurner
Gizmo5
Invite Media
Jaiku

JotSpot
LabPixies
Orion
Picasa

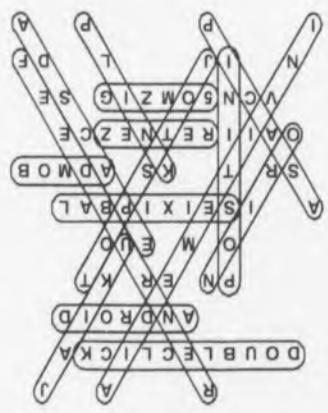
Plink
Postini
Zenter

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Crossword Solution - Discounting Dad



Magic Solution - Acquired by Google



Sudoku Solution

7	1	6	8	9	5	2	3	4
2	5	9	6	3	4	8	1	7
8	4	3	1	7	2	6	5	9
3	9	8	7	4	1	5	6	2
4	6	1	2	5	8	7	9	3
5	7	2	3	6	9	4	8	1
9	3	7	4	8	6	1	2	5
1	8	5	9	2	7	3	4	6
6	2	4	5	1	3	9	7	8

POLICE/FIRE LOG

SUNDAY, AUG. 8

4:54 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:43 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports the train crossing has been going off for a while now and the gates will not go up. MBTA has been notified. MBTA reports there is a train broken down just before the tracks and that it will keep activating the gates. They will be sending a crew to check the gates and there is also another train coming through to assist.

8:57 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. 911 caller reports she is concerned there is a group of youth jumping off the bridge. Officer reports nobody jumping off the bridge. There are a few people fishing but nobody jumping.

10:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation. 911 caller reports a navy blue pick-up truck all over the road flashing its high beams at every vehicle and going through red lights.

10:52 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** disturbance – neighborhood. Caller reports a large group of youth yelling and screaming and would just like them moved along. Officer reports kids playing basketball and have been sent on their way.

MONDAY, AUG. 9

12:24 a.m. **South Main St.,** dead animal. Officer reports a dead animal in the center of town.

5:58 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:41 a.m. **South Main St.,** dead animal. Caller reports there is a dead cat in the area of above location.

8:34 a.m. **Main St.,** Hull, structure fire. Hull has second alarm fire at above location.

8:40 a.m. **Sohier St.,** parking complaint. Vehicles are parked on the side of the road at above location.

9:27 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** disturbance-bridge jumpers. Caller reports there is a group of kids jumping off the bridge.

10:12 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:39 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:54 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle. Caller reports erratic motor vehicle. Location on Route 3A just past Stop & Shop headed towards Hingham – officer checked area unable to locate motor vehicle.

10:55 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:10 a.m. **Lower King St.** and Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:02 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Officer reports a group of juveniles removed from bridge.

1:11 p.m. **Brook St.,** parking complaint. Officer reports out at above location parking complaint.

1:24 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Bound Brook Lane,** traffic enforcement.

1:26 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious motor vehicle. Caller reports there is a small red vehicle with Conn. license plates.

4:59 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop.

5:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:55 p.m. **Cohasset Harbor,** breaking and entering into a boat. Walk-in party requesting an officer to meet him at his boat regarding a past breaking and entering.

5:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:22 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Caller reports erratic operation of a motor vehicle full of youths traveling Forest Ave all over the road and throwing stuff out the window. Units are clear occupants check out ok.

TUESDAY, AUG. 10

5:51 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** speed enforcement, traffic enforcement. Officer reports no violations.

6:59 a.m. **Hull St.,** assist other police department. Hingham Police are out with a 1.5 to 2 year-old boy walking around alone in the street wearing a diaper and T-shirt in the area of Hull St. and Canterberry St., in Hingham. They are going house to house attempting to figure out where the baby belongs. Hingham Fire has transported the baby to Hingham Police until it can be determined where the baby lives. Hingham Police report baby has been returned to his parents on Canterberry St. in Hingham.

7:16 a.m. **Windy Hill Road and Jerusalem Road,** officer reports he has moved a bag of trash off to the side of the road. DPW notified and will pick up the trash.

9:10 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** larceny. Caller reports between Sunday and Tuesday, his kayak was taken from backyard. Officer enroute to speak to neighbor.

12:52 p.m. **Beach St.,** motor vehicle stop. Officer reports out with the motor vehicle. 59-year-old Cohasset man being summonsed on unlicensed operation of motor vehicle.

1:06 p.m. **Ledge Way**, fire investigation Caller reports a power line or cable line down hit by soccer ball. E3 reports cable from pole 3 to house, contacting Comcast.

2:07 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance bridge jumpers. Caller reports there are kids jumping off the bridge.

4:46 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance bridge jumpers. Officer reports clearing approximately 15 parties from location.

5:22 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

5:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:49 p.m. Border St., disturbance, bridge jumpers. Officer reports clearing approximately 20 individuals from location.

7:44 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports minor motor vehicle accident at location. No injuries, no damage, exchange in paper officer at location standing by.

8:30 p.m. **Forest Ave and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:41 p.m. **Beach St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:50 p.m. Arrest: 911 caller reports the neighbors are fighting. One male in custody.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 11

6:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:31 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:07 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

8:41 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

8:55 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:36 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Officer reports truck is blocking on side of the road no one around, left message to remove truck. Officer reports located owner of truck behind Jerusalem Road, - the truck will be moved.

10:19 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

12:06 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers, caller reports there are out of town people on rocks and jumping in the water floating under the bridge. Officer reports explained no jumping off bridge.

12:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** fire investigation. Outside odor of gas at location. National Grid on scene.

12:30 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** caller reports a kayak missing off property.

1:21 p.m. **Atlantic Ave and Meadow Lane,** parking compliant. Officer checking on National Grid. Officer checking area for work crew. Officer reports located work crew and they are leaving.

1:31 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.

2:02 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Officer removed group from bridge.

2:14 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports there is a motor vehicle parked at above location. It has been there for a while. Owner of motor vehicle called back. Vehicle has a flat tire, she has contacted AAA to fix flat tire.

2:58 p.m. **Hugh Strain Road,** investigation. Officer reports the vehicles are being moved – all set for paving company.

3:48 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Officer removed group from bridge.

4:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** lockout/lockin. Caller reports her infant is locked inside her vehicle. The vehicle is not running at this time. Child has been removed from the vehicle.

4:42 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Forest Ave.,** parking complaint. Caller reports a silver sedan sticking out into the road that has been parked at this location for a few hours now. Vehicle has been tagged.

4:44 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group removed from the bridge.

5:25 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:14 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:19 p.m. **Elm St.,** lockout/lockin. Caller reports her friend is locked out of her apartment.

9:09 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** downed tree. Caller reports a large branch in the road. Officer removed the branch from the road.

9:10 p.m. **King St.,** disabled motor vehicle.

9:34 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

THURSDAY, AUG. 12

2:49 p.m. **Bancroft Way,** noise complaint. Caller states there is a loud group of kids playing baseball.

4:48 a.m. **Elm St.,** noise complaint. Caller states a car alarm has been going off all night.

5:24 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:54 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:11 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:19 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

11:22 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:47 p.m. **Red Fox Lane and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:57 a.m. **Elm St.,** fire investigation. Caller reports an outside odor of gas. Gas company notified.

12:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

12:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:42 p.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

4:50 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Doane St.,** traffic enforcement.

5:04 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:18 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

FRIDAY, AUG. 13

2:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:54 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:20 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:59 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

9:07 a.m. **Officer wanted.** Caller would like to speak with an officer regarding a road rage incident with a neighbor this morning. Caller has been advised. Neighbor has been given a written warning.

9:53 a.m. **Elm St.,** animal complaint. Walk-in party reports she almost ran over a dog. ACO to handle.

10:04 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** downed power lines. Caller reports a large truck took down some low hanging wires in the area. Caller repots he has reported to National Grid four times that the pole is leaning and that the wires are too low. National Grid has been notified of a cut guide wire and Verizon has been notified also. The phone lines have been disconnected to some of the other residences in the area.

10:23 a.m. **Beechwood St. and King St.,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller reports a gray BMW passed on the double yellow line and is driving all over the road. Caller is behind the vehicle on Beechwood St., turning onto King St. Caller reports the vehicle is now taking a right onto 3A and heading south. Vehicle took a left onto Pond St. All units advised vehicle is now traveling on Caly Spring towards Pleasant St. vehicle is now pulling into the town parking lot. Driver of BMW has been cited for marked lanes violation.

11:14 a.m. **Border St.,** disturbance bridge jumpers. A group was removed.

12:27 p.m. **Elm St.,** lockout/lockin. Caller reports she is locked out of her apartment.

12:40 p.m. **Elm St.,** animal bite, dog with injury. Walk-in party reports her dog was attacked at the reservoir. Her dog bit the ear off the dog that attacked him. ACO notified and responding, reporting party waiting to speak to the ACO.

1 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Hull St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports truck blocking the road.

1:59 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Caller reports a SUV parked opposite this location in a no parking zone.

2:10 p.m. **Nichols Road and Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint, water truck in violation of parking regulations.

2:19 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers.

4:25 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** suspicious person. Caller reports a white male, approximately age 40, brown hair, glasses, well dressed, operating an old dark colored Toyota with no front plate. This male knocked on the door of location, showing a badge and asking about her neighbor.

4:43 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:06 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:20 p.m. **Linden Dr.,** noise complaint. Caller reports a loud noise woke her up at location. Officer spoke with caller. Reports there is no noise currently.

SATURDAY, AUG. 14

1:10 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Heather Dr.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:31 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:42 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious vehicle, officer reports out with a motor vehicle parked in the lot one male occupant. Officer reports male is delivering the newspaper no problems.

3:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

3:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:11 a.m. **Summer St. and South Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

7:31 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

12:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:27 p.m. **Ridge Top Road and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:54 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

4:27 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in parties would like to speak to an officer about their son being bullied. Advice only at this time no report needed.

5 p.m. **South Main St.,** public service. Officer standing by at this location for traffic while a tow truck removes a vehicle from a parking spot in the square.

6:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:27 p.m. **Cedar St.,** larceny. Caller would like to see an officer regarding a pair of pants that were stolen from the swim center today.

8:51 p.m. **Beach St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports a vehicle appears to be broken down in the middle of the road at this location. Officer reports operator is attempting the change a tire officer will stand by.

10:15 p.m. **Border St.,** noise complaint. Caller reports a loud party going on over at Bassings Beach or The Lightkeepers House from a wedding and the music is way to loud for this time of night. Officer reports there is a function going on at this location until 11 p.m.

11:17 p.m. **Surry Dr.,** barking dog. Caller reports the dogs at this residence have been outside barking for about two hours and it's an ongoing issue.

SUNDAY, AUG. 15

1:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. Arrest: Gregory Alan Phillips, 24, 65 Grafton St. #2, Quincy. Charges, operating under the influence-liquor, negligent operation of motor vehicle, fail to stop/yield.

9:46 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** recovered property. Caller reports he found a kayak on Friday evening. It was in the marsh behind his residence – dark green.

10:16 a.m. **Church St.,** brush fire. Caller reports outside fire, leaves burning. Fire command reports illegal burn, fire is out.

11:32 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** caller reports there is a pothole in the middle of the road. Officer reports unable to locate hold that requires DPW.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

John F. Burke Jr.

COHASSET – John F. Burke Jr., age 46, of Cohasset, by accident on August 14, 2010.

John was a beloved son of John F. Burke Sr. and the late Constance (Rogers) of Cohasset. He was the loving brother of Laurie Kennedy-Spurrell of Hull, Marianne and Haj Tembe of Virginia Beach, Joseph and Joanne Burke of Marshfield, James and Jennifer Burke of South Carolina, and the late Christine Burke of Cohasset. He was the loving uncle of Michael Kennedy of Quincy, Matthew Kennedy of Weymouth, Ian and Connor Tembe of Virginia Beach, Shelby and James Burke Jr. of South Carolina. He is also survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins, and countless friends who adored him. He will be greatly missed by all.

John, aka "Johnny" was a graduate of Cohasset High School, Class of 1982 and a former Member of the Local 7 Ironworkers Union. He was also a member of the George H. Mealy Post #118 in Cohasset. He was currently a self-employed carpenter and had many interests. He loved being out in the water, fishing, baseball, music, hockey, and helping out anyone who needed him.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Anthony's Church, 10 Summer St., Cohasset on Saturday, Sept. 4, 2010 at 11 a.m. Interment private. Following the Mass relatives and friends are invited to a reception at the American Legion Post, 98 Summer St., Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations in John's memory may be made to the "John Burke Jr. Memorial Fund" c/o Pilgrim Bank, 48 S. Main St., Cohasset, MA, 02025. For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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Albert E. Irwin

COHASSET – Albert E. Irwin, a Cohasset resident for the past 32 years, passed away on Friday, Aug. 20th, 2010 at his home at the age of 90.


Albert E. Irwin

Mr. Irwin was born in Boston and after attending bombardier flight school in Childress, Texas served as a flight officer with the United States Army Air Corps during World War II. He was an engineer with the Gillette Company for 40 years, retiring in 1975. Growing up in Milton and raising his family in Hingham, he had a passion for golf as well as spending time with his family.

He was the beloved husband of the late Josephine (Love) Irwin and father of Jeanne Irwin of New Hampshire, Janice Magner of Cohasset, Judith Brooks of Mansfield and the late John Irwin. He is also survived by his sister, Grace Billings of Silver Springs, FL, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral services and interment are to be private. Visiting hours and flowers omitted by request.

For those who wish, donations in his memory may be made to Irish Connections, Inc., 38 Alton Rd., Quincy, MA 02169 or to Old Colony Hospice, One Credit Union Way, Randolph, MA 02368.

For online guestbook, please visit www.downingchapel.com.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Betty T. Hall

STUART, Fla. – Betty T. Spalt Hall, of Stuart, passed away peacefully in her sleep Aug. 17, at Treasure Coast Hospice in Stuart.

The widow of the late Charles E. Spalt, she is survived by her loving companion of eight years, Thomas Cumings of Stuart; and eight children, Charles and Jean Spalt of Stuart, Karen and Mel Lewis of St. Augustine, Lisa M. Spalt of Stuart, Taylor and Lisa Spalt of Scituate, Mass., Shelley and Lanny Chase of Stuart, Greg and Molly Spalt of Scituate, Andrew and Amy Spalt of Marshfield, Mass., and Jody and Kym Spalt of Weston. Also surviving are her loving sister, Barbara Mott Morris of Cashmere, Wash.; her beloved brother, Bob and Anne Taylor of Delanson, N.Y.; her loving sister-in-law, Marjorie Taylor of Acushnet, Mass.; 16 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and her adopted family in Michigan.

Born May 5, 1928, Betty was an accomplished and well sold artist, supplying better gift shops on Cape Cod and beyond for decades with her work right up until her passing.

Her professional career also included being the manager of The Cape Wind Motel in Teaticket, Cape Cod, and working at Claire Murray's in Osterville, Cape Cod, for nine years.

She later served on the Board of Directors of Hidden Harbor, the community in which she resided.

In addition to attending St. Andrews Church in Stuart, Betty was a reliable source of cakes, cookies and other baked goods on a weekly basis to St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Stuart.

Among her passions, Betty was a consummate card player, playing bridge, and hand n' foot on a regular basis; a lover of jazz; and she especially enjoyed her myriad road trips with Tom each year to MI, PA, CT, Canada, MA and Cape Cod visiting their expansive families and many friends around the nation.

A celebration of Betty's life will be held in Scituate, Oct. 9, at the Scituate Yacht Club, 84 Jericho Road, at 12 p.m. and a subsequent one at Hidden Harbor in Stuart, in November, on a date to be announced.

Donations in Betty's memories may be made to Treasure Coast Hospice, 1201 SE Indian St., Stuart, FL 34997.

Nancy C. Snowdale

COHASSET – Nancy C. (Philbrook) Snowdale, age 84, a life long resident of Cohasset, died peacefully at home surrounded by family on August 18, 2010.

Nancy worked for 25 years as the Assistant Tax Collector for the Town of Cohasset and was very involved in the town, serving on the Cohasset Housing Authority's Habitat for Humanity, Cohasset Historical Society, and the Committee for Day Care Center at the Curtis Estate. She served as Treasurer for the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corp. and was a member of the Bates Association, Cohasset Historical Commission, for which she served two terms, and the Study Commission for the Cemetery Expansion in Cohasset. Nancy was also a clerk and member of the Beechwood Congregational Church in Cohasset and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Nancy was the beloved wife of the late Lloyd W. Snowdale and the devoted mother of Robert L. Snowdale and wife Donna of Plymouth, Alan C. Snowdale and wife Linda of Cohasset, and the late Wayne T. Snowdale and wife Norma of Weymouth. She was the loving grandmother of Brian L. of Hyannis, Anthony L. of Dorchester, Brad A. of Whitman, Michael A. of Weymouth, David S. of Cohasset and the late Kevin M. of Scituate. Nancy was the sister of the late Charles C. Philbrook and is also survived by three great-grandchildren and her dear friends, Betty Ciccarelli of Easton, Maureen Murphy of Norwell and Pat Sargent of Cohasset.

A Graveside Service was held on Tuesday, August 24, 2010 at 10 am in Church Hill Cemetery, Norwell. Visiting hours was on Monday, Aug. 23 from 4 - 8 p.m. at the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony's Church), Cohasset, MA. A Memorial Service will be held at a later date at the Beechwood Congregational Church, Cohasset.

If desired, donations in Nancy's memory may be made to the Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

AUGUST 26 - SEPTEMBER 3, 2010



Artwork by Robert Beaulieu.

BEST BET

Scituate's Front Street Art Gallery's red wall will be filled with paintings by local artists depicting local marine and ocean scenes highlighting the ever-changing beauty of the New England coastline. The "More Sea & Shore" Show runs through Sept. 12. A reception will be held on Sept. 3, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate.

LORD OF THE RING

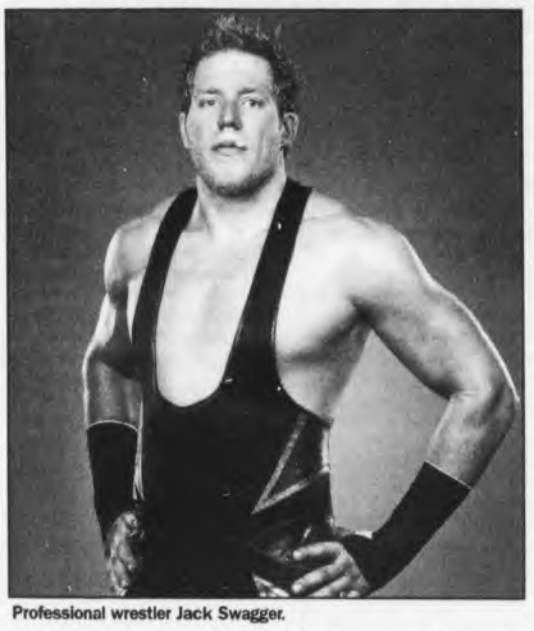
WWE World Tour returns with Swagger

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

When the World Wrestling Entertainment (WWE) World Tour rolls into Cohasset and Hyannis this weekend, it will be featuring big-name cards like Kofi Kingston vs. Drew McIntyre vs. Dolph Ziggler in triple-threat matches for the Intercontinental Championship, and, in Hyannis only, a Smackdown Submission Match pitting Matt Hardy against Jack Swagger. As fans of Syfy Channel's now-defunct Extreme Championship Wrestling (ECW) know, Swagger and Hardy have faced off before. In fact, Swagger earned his first WWE title, the ECW Championship, with his January 13, 2009, defeat of Hardy.

The six-foot, six-inch Swagger has been wrestling since he was a child growing up in Perry, Okla., just a few blocks away from his boyhood idol, fellow pro wrestler and legendary apple-crusher Danny Hodge. Now 28, Swagger was on the football and wrestling teams at the University of Oklahoma, where he earned a bachelor's degree in finance. Swagger opted out of a business career when, just one day before he was to join a financial services firm in Dallas, he instead accepted a WWE contract.

Swagger – whose real name is Jacob "Jake" Hager – took time out of the ring last week for a call from Town Commons.



Professional wrestler Jack Swagger.

Town Commons: What should people who have only seen WWE on television expect when they come to see you live in either Cohasset or Hyannis?

Jack Swagger: One thing they'll notice right away is that we are truly a live event show. It's pretty much Broadway with body slams. Our show is completely centered on the audience. The best matches are the ones the audiences are really into, because then they can really feel like they're in the middle of the action.

TC: You've wrestled since first grade. Have you also always been a pro-wrestling fan?

JS: As a little boy, wrestling was everything to me. Danny Hodge lived two blocks away and not only was I a really big fan of his, but I also got to know him. I even wrestled in high school with his grandson. There is something to be said for the energy of pro wrestling. I love it just as much today as I ever have.

TC: Even with a degree in finance, you chose a career in pro wrestling. Would you ever take a 9-to-5 job?

JS: Even though I have always been a big fan of pro wrestling, it was not until my last year of college that I even thought about pursuing it as a career. Right out of school, I was a young businessman and I wanted the best opportunity, with the best salary, and a chance to see the world, all while continuing to wrestle. I'll work in an office someday, but it will be when I own the business.

TC: There are sometimes as many girls as boys in a WWE audience. Is it all about sisters tagging along with their brothers or is it something more?

JS: For younger girls, it is inspiring to see our great-looking, smart, independent divas. They're really beautiful women, of course, and they're also really successful which makes them role models for little girls. When my sister brought her sorority sisters to one of our shows, however, I think they came for the men in spandex and baby oil.

World Wrestling Entertainment will present its World Tour at the South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier Street, Cohasset, on August 28. For tickets, visit the box office, call 800-745-3000, or go online at themusiccircus.org. The WWE takes center stage at the Cape Cod Melody Tent, 21 West Main St., Hyannis, on Aug. 29. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 800-745-3000, or go online at melodytent.org.

Thursday, Aug. 26

The Daniel Webster Estate at 238 Webster St. in Marshfield is open for guided tours every Thursday through September, and the first Sunday of the month through November. Hours on these days are 1 to 4 pm. The house is air-conditioned; admission is free (donations are gratefully accepted); and the first floor is handicap accessible. Check our website for additional information: www.danielwebsterestate.org.

Funky Little Shacks - Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor presents Micro-architecture expert, Derek "Deek" Diedricksen at 7 p.m. Aug. 26, as he discusses portable mini-shelters/cabins. Examples currently on display on lawn. Diedricksen is author of "Humble Homes, Simple Shacks" and host of Tiny Yellow House TV. "Humble Homes, Simple Shacks" is currently available for purchase at Front Street Book Shop. Free. 781-545-5011.

The Third annual End of Summer Classic Five Mile Road Race will be held Aug. 26, in Bare Cove Park in Hingham. Organized by the South Shore Model Railway Club, the race winds through the 469-acre former US Navy installation that was given to the town for use as a wildlife and recreation area. The race begins in Bare Cove Park at 6:30 p.m. Participants can register online, on race day from 5 to 6:30 p.m., or at any of the six Marathon Sports locations. Online registration will close on Aug. 25 at noon. The cost to participate (before Aug. 23) is $22 and will be $27 after Aug. 23. For additional information, visit: www.EndOfSummerClassic.com

DJ Skip's Dancing Beach Party at Daddy's Beach Club at 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull every Thursday, 8 p.m. to midnight. 781-925-3600 www.daddysbeachclub.com

Comedian Jim Gaffigan at 8 p.m. Aug. 26, at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. 1-800-745-3000, www.themusiccircus.org

John Foster performs Aug. 26, at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Mighty Houserockers Blues Jam Aug. 26, at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-335-9796.

Friday, Aug. 27

Middle School Monster Jam, an all-instrument and vocal night takes middle schoolers to celebrity rock star status. This classic instruments gone rock n' roll event will be held on Aug. 27 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at South Shore Conservatory (SSC), The Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., Duxbury. Admission is free. Middle schoolers grades 6 to 8 will rock out with their friends in a "learn, listen and perform" night of excitement while they tune in to what's hot in the world of stage performance. To register, or for more information, call South Shore Conservatory at 781-934-2731 x11 or email Anne Smith at a.smith@sscmusic.org

The Marshfield Fair will be held from noon to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 20-29, at 140 Main St., Marshfield. Features include music, rides, exhibits and demonstrations, farm animals, truck pulling, chainsaw sculpturing, farmers' market and more. General admission tickets are $10. Children 6 and under are admitted free. Call 781-834-6629 or visit marshfieldfair.org for details.

Ashana will perform from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 27, at the Radisson Hotel Plymouth Harbor, 180 Water St., Plymouth, to provide an evening of soaring improvisations featuring the luminous sound of crystal singing bowls and angelic vocals. She is one of the first musicians and sound healers to compose music with crystal singing bowls woven into the fabric of the songs. Tickets for the concert are $45 in advance and $55 the day of the event. For tickets and information send e-mail to dianarei@comcast.net.

Tommy Dunham Comedy Show featuring **Steve Sweeney and Christine Hurley** at 8 p.m. Aug.27, at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets: call 339-236-6786 or www.theriverclubmusichall.com

The Satuit Band will perform Aug. 27, at the Hingham Harbor Band Stand at 7:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

Lisa Soars Jazz Duo performs during Musical Nights at Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham, Aug. 27, at 6:30 p.m. weather permitting.

Josh Turner at 8 p.m. Aug. 27, at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. 1-800-745-3000, www.themusiccircus.org

Girls Guns and Glory with Highway Ghost opening performs at the C-Note, 159 Nantiasket Ave., Hull, Aug. 28, 9 p.m. www.cnotehull.com

The Mumblers perform at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, Aug. 20, at 9 p.m. 781-925-3600 www.daddysbeachclub.com

Wishful Thinking performs Aug. 27, at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Evil Gal Michelle Willson Aug. 27, at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-335-9796.

Saturday, Aug. 28

Holly Hill Farm's Summer Outdoor Film Series concludes Aug. 28 with a showing of "A Chemical Reaction." This award-winning documentary is a heart-warming, inspirational, human-interest story about the origin of the natural lawn care movement in Canada and the U.S. The film begins at 7:30 but come at 5 p.m. for a "locavore" potluck dinner made from local ingredients. Bring your recipe and RSVP to fhhf@verizon.net Indoor venue is available, come rain or shine. Donations accepted to benefit *The Friends of Holly Hill Farm*, the non-profit education center that uses the farm as its outdoor classroom. For directions or for more information about the film, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.noticed

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra's Sunset at the Abbey begins at 4 p.m. Aug. 28, on the lawn at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228) ASO Chamber Players joined by celebrated South Shore classic-rock group Border Road. Bring picnic or refreshments, blanket or chairs for a sublime evening of music and natural beauty. In case of rain, concert moves indoors to First Parish Meeting House, Cohasset Common, 23 No. Main St. Price is $10 for adults and seniors, youths through age 18 free. 781-331-3600. www.atlanticsymphony.org.

Thomas the Tank Engine visits Edaville USA, 5 Pine St., Carver, for the Day Out with Thomas: The Celebration Tour 2010, presented by HIT Entertainment and sponsored by MEGA Brands. Enjoy a 20-minute ride on Thomas the Tank Engine, an opportunity to meet Sir Topham Hatt, arts and crafts, storytelling, video viewing, live music, amusement rides, fishing, indoor/outdoor play area, large cranberry ball pit, model train layout, climbers and much more. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 28-29 and Sept. 3-6. Tickets for Day Out With Thomas are on sale now and available by calling Ticketweb toll-free 866-468-7630, or by visiting www.ticketweb.com/thomas.html or www.edaville.com. Ticket prices are $18 for ages 2 and up (service charges and fee may apply).

Plymouth Antiquarian Society's Annual Summer Fair, will be held at the northerly end of Water Street during Plymouth's Waterfront Festival. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Attic treasures, jewelry, homemade goodies, plants and produce, gifts, books and bargains galore are some of the delights of this old-fashioned fair. The fair is held at the Hedge House Museum, 126 Water St., with tours of the historic house offered from 2 to 6 p.m. rain or shine and browsers are welcome, free of charge. Luncheon and refreshments offered for a fee. All proceeds benefit the Plymouth Antiquarian Society. Information: www.plymouthantiquariansociety.org or call 508-746-0012 or e-mail at pasm@verizon.net.

Plymouth Waterfront Festival, The Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce presents the 2010 Downtown Plymouth Waterfront Festival throughout Plymouth's waterfront and downtown. Returning festival events include the annual duck race, sponsored by Community Newspaper Company, a festival carnival, the fourth annual Motor Head's Cruise-In Car Show, two stages of live entertainment, the fourth annual "America's Hometown" Plymouth Idol competition, more than 100 local artisan and crafter booths, the New England Aquarium's Traveling Tidepool and much more. Contact the Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce office at 508-830-1620 for more information or visit www.plymouthwaterfrontfestival.com for details.

BoBo Bean performs at Hingham Shipyard's Family Fun at 5 from 5 to 7 p.m. Aug. 28. BoBo Bean is known for his interactive music aimed at an audience between the ages of 2-6. Activities include petting zoo, pony rides, face painting, and more BoBo's performance will be located in the pedestrian walkway of the Hingham Shipyard.

Winslow House Shipwreck Dinner and Lecture, Aug. 28 beginning at 6:30 p.m., hosted by the historic 1699 Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. This event is intended to be an upscale and elegant affair with a nautical theme attached. Special guest speaker this year will be Commander Timothy Cooper, captain of USS *Constitution*, and he will speak on the history of "Old Ironsides"—our nation's oldest continuous commissioned warship. Reservations are strongly recommended. To make a reservation, visit www.winslowhouse.org or call 781-837-5753. A full listing of what is being served that evening is also online.

Holbrook band The Suburban Exiles open the Abington Knights of Columbus End of Summer Charity Concert Aug. 28. The Suburban Exiles go on at 7 pm, followed by Miss Geo and the Metrics, and The Siracusa Project. Tickets are $10 at the door. Show is 21+. KoC, 254 Hancock St. Abington. 781-878-9863.

Full Sail performs live from at 9 to 12:15 a.m. Aug. 28, at The Halfway Café, 200 S. Franklin St. (Rte. 37) Holbrook. 781-767-2900 www.thehalfwaycafe.com

Take 4 performs during Musical Nights at Derby Street Shoppes, 98 Derby St., Hingham, Aug. 28, at 6:30 p.m. weather permitting.

An evening with WWE World Tour at 8 p.m. Aug. 28, at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. 1-800-745-3000, www.themusiccircus.org

Young Neal and the Vipers perform at the C-Note, 159 Nantiasket Ave., Hull, Aug. 28, 9 p.m. www.cnotehull.com

Soap Box Preachers performs from 9 p.m. Aug. 28, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-3600 www.daddysbeachclub.com

Sean McLaughlin performs Aug. 28, at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

The Dons Aug. 28, at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-335-9796.

Alan Qualtieri and Bag Full of Blues Acoustic Duo will perform at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 28, at Blue Pointe Bistro, 61 Washington St., Weymouth. No Cover.

Sunday, Aug. 29

Winslow House Lecture, Aug. 29 beginning at 2 p.m., hosted by the historic 1699 Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. **Paul Schneider, author of Bonnie and Clyde.** Tickets to this are $7 for non-members and $ 5 for members. Copies of the book will be on hand. Light refreshments will be served. To make a reservation, visit www.winslowhouse.org or call 781-837-5753.

The North River Arts Society presents the second annual "OTB: Outside the Box" exhibit at the G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. Bidding is now open. This year's silent auction will once again include an anonymous, one-of-a-kind Carell creation, as well as a mystery masterpiece by trompe l'oeil master David Brega, and an MVP-worthy surprise by former Red Sox All Star pitcher Jim Lonborg. In all, OTB will feature nearly 300 original works by internationally acclaimed and local artists, including Johanna Harmon, Robert Liberace, Liz Haywood-Sullivan, Donna Rossetti-Bailey, Mike Sleeper, and many more. Throughout August, OTB will be open to the public for viewing and bidding Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon, and on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m., at the G.A.R. Hall, located at 157 Old Main Street in Marshfield Hills. For additional information, visit www.northriverarts.org.

CALENDAR, see next page

Auditions

BAY PLAYERS will hold auditions for 'On Golden Pond' by Ernest Thompson directed by Marcie Herold. Casting: three males/two females/one teenage boy 11-14. Audition dates: Aug. 29, from 1 to 4 p.m.; Aug. 30, from 7 to 9 p.m. Performance dates: Nov. 5, 6, 12, 13. Rehearsals will be on Monday, and Wednesday evenings- beginning after Labor Day. Those auditioning should be prepared to do cold readings from the script. Location: Cornerstone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. http://www.bayplayers.org for more information about the Bay Players

COHASSET DRAMATIC CLUB auditions for "Noises Off," Monday, Aug. 30 and Tuesday, Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. with callbacks on Wednesday, Sept. 1. Auditions to be held at Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Ave. Performance dates are Nov. 12-21. Rehearsals start on Sept. 2. Director Lisa Pratt is seeking an energetic cast of five men and four women for this physical, fast-moving farce. To sign up for auditions contact Lisa Pratt at lisa.pratt@comcast.net. For more information and character descriptions, go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org

CURTAIN CALL THEATRE will hold auditions for "Proof" by David Auburn at 7 p.m. Aug. 30 and 31, at Curtain CallTheatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. Auditions available for two men (20s to 50s) and two women (20s). Auditions consist of reading from script. No appointments – come either night. Production dates: Nov. 5-13. Full details at www.curtaincallbraintree.org. Information: Call 781-356-5113; e-mail: auditions@curtaincallbraintree.org.



Steve Sweeney



Christine Hurley

BEST BET

Tommy Dunham Comedy Show featuring Steve Sweeney and Christine Hurley at 8 p.m. Aug.27, at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets: call 339-236-6786 or www.theriverclubmusichall.com

TOWN COMMONS

AUGUST 26 - SEPTEMBER 3, 2010

THE CIRQUE IS BACK IN TOWN

The Montreal-based company returns with 'Ovo'

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

Insects are everywhere this time of year, be they annoying armies of ants at our outdoor picnics, pesky mosquitoes buzzing around looking for just the right place to bite us, or lovely little lady bugs quietly going about their business. We usually step on them, swat them, or flick them away, but this summer we have a chance to develop a whole new appreciation for bugs in "Ovo," Cirque du Soleil's latest touring production, now at Fan Pier on Boston's Waterfront.



Cirque du Soleil's "Ovo" will be at Boston's Fan Pier through Aug. 29.

The Montreal-based company has pitched a big top tent next door to Anthony's Pier 4, under which a cast of 60 is bringing everything from dragonflies, crickets, spiders, ants, fleas, and butterflies—plus one scene-stealingly appealing over-sized lady bug—to slithering, crawling, cycling, flying and bouncing life.

Since its founding in Canada 26 years ago, Cirque du Soleil has become a world-wide phenomenon with its many touring companies and sit-down shows. Anyone who has been to Las Vegas in the last decade can tell you that Cirque shows now command the majority of the Strip's showrooms. Cirque's first off-Broadway foray, "Banana Shpeel," may have flopped earlier this year, but that isn't likely to have any long-term adverse effect on the company which boasts a global audience of 100 million fans.

Local admirers of all things Cirque won't be disappointed in this year's offering—written, staged and choreographed by Deborah Colker, the company's first female director—which once again offers up an equal measure of beauty, spectacle, and awe-inspiring acrobatics.

The gossamer-light plot of "Ovo" deals with a fly (Francois-Guillaume LeBlanc) who happens upon a world of other insects while toting a very large egg on his back. Before long, he finds himself drawn to a fun and flirty ladybug (Michelle Matlock, in one of costume designer Liz Vandal's many vividly colored, cleverly executed ensembles).

Even its most ardent admirers probably wouldn't say they go to Cirque du Soleil shows for their storylines. And this one is no exception. What it lacks in character development, however, it makes up in sheer spectacle – with dizzying plate spinning done on the feet of one very coordinated ant colony and a trapeze act that will leave you holding your breath.

And last, but most certainly not least, is the finale during which trampolines catapult crickets up and down a huge rock-climbing wall. As with all great Cirque moments, this one builds and builds until the audience is out of its seats in amazement.

Cirque du Soleil's "Ovo" will be at Boston's Fan Pier through Aug. 29. For tickets and information, call 800-450-1480 or go online at cirquedusoleil/ovo.



BEST BET

Thomas the Tank Engine visits Edaville USA, 5 Pine St., Carver, for the Day Out with Thomas: The Celebration Tour 2010. Enjoy a 20-minute ride on Thomas the Tank Engine, an opportunity to meet Sir Topham Hatt, arts and crafts, storytelling, video viewing, live music, amusement rides, fishing, indoor/outdoor play area, large cranberry ball pit, model train layout, climbers and much more. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 3-6. Tickets for Day Out With Thomas are on sale now and available by calling Ticketweb toll-free 866-468-7630, or by visiting www.ticketweb.com/thomas.html or www.edaville.com. Ticket prices are $18 for ages 2 and up (service charges and fee may apply).

Continued from previous page

Dale and the Duds will perform Aug. 29, at 6 p.m. at Nisby Bandstand, Abington. Free and open to the public. In the event of Inclement weather concert will take place at the Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St.

Jimmy Peters performs every Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. and **Bag of Blues** performs from 7 to 11:30 p.m. Aug. 29, at Daddy's Beach Club at 280 Nantasket Ave., 781-925-3600 www.daddysbeachclub.com

Track 44/Blues on the Beach perform at the C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, Aug. 29, 9 p.m. www.cnotehull.com

Monday, Aug. 30

New Beginnings, a non-profit, non-sectarian support organization men and women, who are distressed over the loss of a life's partner through widowhood, separation or divorce or for those who have never been married meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. followed by a short business meeting and social time prior to the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. each Monday and is highly recommended for newcomers. No appointment is necessary. Information: visit http://nbnorwell.org or call Peggy Loud at 781-659-1857 or email info@nbnorwell.org.

Tough Love Parent Support Group at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, at 7:30 p.m. meets every Monday including holidays in the church hall. Information: 781-545-6127.

Tuesday, Aug. 31

The **"HOPE" Alateen** group meets Tuesday evenings at Trinity Church in Marshfield from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 - 19 are welcome. The meeting takes place at 229 Highland St., off Rte. 3A in Marshfield Hills. Alateen is a fellowship of young relatives and friends of alcoholics who come together to discuss their difficulties, encourage one another, and learn how to cope with their problems. Al-Anon, for adults, also meets at the same time and place but in a different room of the church hall. For information call 508-366-0556. To learn more visit: www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org.

Wednesday, Sept. 1

The North River Arts Society presents the work by instructors of the North River Arts Society. The original works by Linda Brand Borror, Margaret Farrell Bruno, Mary Callahan, Sue Charles, Mac Haran, Laura Harvey, Liz Haywood-Sullivan, Margaret McWethy, Susan F. Lynch Raffa, Diane Rappisi, Jody Regan, Donna Rossetti-Bailey will be featured at the Ventress Library Gallery, Marshfield through Sept. 10. All are welcome. There is no opening reception for this exhibit.

Walter, the Bear from the **Bear-Bones Band** and **Animal Bones** will performing from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 1, at Chili Head BBQ, West Bridgewater. Enjoy a nite of blues. http://www.myspace.com/chilihea dbands or thebearbones-band.blogspot.com

Project Arts free summer concert series takes place at 6:30 p.m. in Pilgrim Memorial State Park on Water Street in Plymouth. Scheduled for Sept. 1, 6:30 p.m., **Huckster**; 8 p.m., **Entrain**

Dirty Situation's All Stars at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Thursday, Sept. 2

The Daniel Webster Estate at 238 Webster St. in Marshfield is open for guided tours every Thursday through September, and the first Sunday of the month through November. Hours on these days are 1 to 4 pm. The house is air-conditioned; admission is free (donations are gratefully accepted); and the first floor is handicap accessible. Check our website for additional information: www.danielwebsterestate.org.

DJ Skip's Dancing Beach Party at Daddy's Beach Club at 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull every Thursday, 8 p.m. to midnight. 781-925-3600 www.daddysbeachclub.com

Jackson Wetherbee will perform at 8 p.m. at The Red Parrot, One Hull Shore Drive, Hull.

Friday, Sept. 3

MCMAA Country Music & Dance Festival at Francis Farm, Sept. 3, 4 and 5 Labor Day Weekend, 27 Francis Farm Road, Rehoboth, GPS address: 151 County Street. Music & Dance Workshops, 30 bands, three dance halls, BBQ, Pig Roast, mechanical bull and mechanical baby bull, dozens of vendors, Francis Farm's original clam chowder, clam cakes, clam boils, and much more. Bring your beach chairs and blankets. Additional information at www.mcmaa.net or www.countrylocals.net $20 one day tickets or $40 for threedays. Motor homes and RVs by reservation. Kids under 12 free when accompanied by a responsible adult. Purchase tickets at the event or advance tickets on sale at www.aceticket.com Rain or Shine. No coolers No pets.

Singles With Styles Labor Day Dance, from 8:30p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sept. 3, at The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Dr,. Randolph. Free salsa dance lessons from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Hundreds of singles age 35 to 65. Cost is $13 all night. Proper business casual dress acceptable. Information: 781-446-0234 or www.se-4u.com

Scituate's Front Street Art Gallery's red wall will be filled with paintings by local artists depicting local marine and ocean scenes highlighting the ever-changing beauty of the New England coastline. The "More Sea & Shore" Show runs through Sept. 12. A reception will be held on Sept. 3, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate.

Night of hip-hop, at 7 p.m. Sept. 3, at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Joe Black presents a night of hip-hop with live performances by JR Writer, Juelz Santana. Visit www.memorialhall.com or call 508-747-1622. Tickets start at $25.

Thomas the Tank Engine visits Edaville USA, 5 Pine St., Carver, for the Day Out with Thomas: The Celebration Tour 2010. Enjoy a 20-minute ride on Thomas the Tank Engine, an opportunity to meet Sir Topham Hatt, arts and crafts, storytelling, video viewing, live music, amusement rides, fishing, indoor/outdoor play area, large cranberry ball pit, model train layout, climbers and much more. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 3-6. Tickets for Day Out With Thomas are on sale now and available by calling Ticketweb toll-free 866-468-7630, or by visiting www.ticketweb.com/thomas.html or www.edaville.com. Ticket prices are $18 for ages 2 and up (service charges and fee may apply).



BEST BET

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra's Sunset at the Abbey begins at 4 p.m. Aug. 28, on the lawn at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St. (Rte. 228) ASO Chamber Players joined by celebrated South Shore classic-rock group Border Road. Bring picnic or refreshments, blanket or chairs for a sublime evening of music and natural beauty. In case of rain, concert moves indoors to First Parish Meeting House, Cohasset Common, 23 No. Main St. Price is $10 for adults and seniors, youths through age 18 free. 781-331-3600. www.atlanticsymphony.org.

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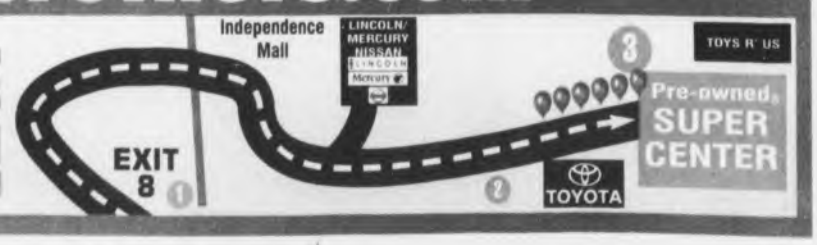
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School Bus Routes



▶ SEE PAGE 22

Engagement party for Bachelorette



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

▶ SEE PAGES 24 & 25

Back to school photos

It's back to school time!

The summer days are winding down and it's time to gear them up and get them ready to get back to class. We're asking you to **share some of your back-to-school moments** with us by submitting pictures capturing this hectic and exciting time of year.

Whether it's back-to-school haircuts, shopping for school supplies, lunch boxes and backpacks or that much anticipated first day boarding the bus, we want your photos for online galleries on our Wicked Local websites and in your weekly community newspaper.

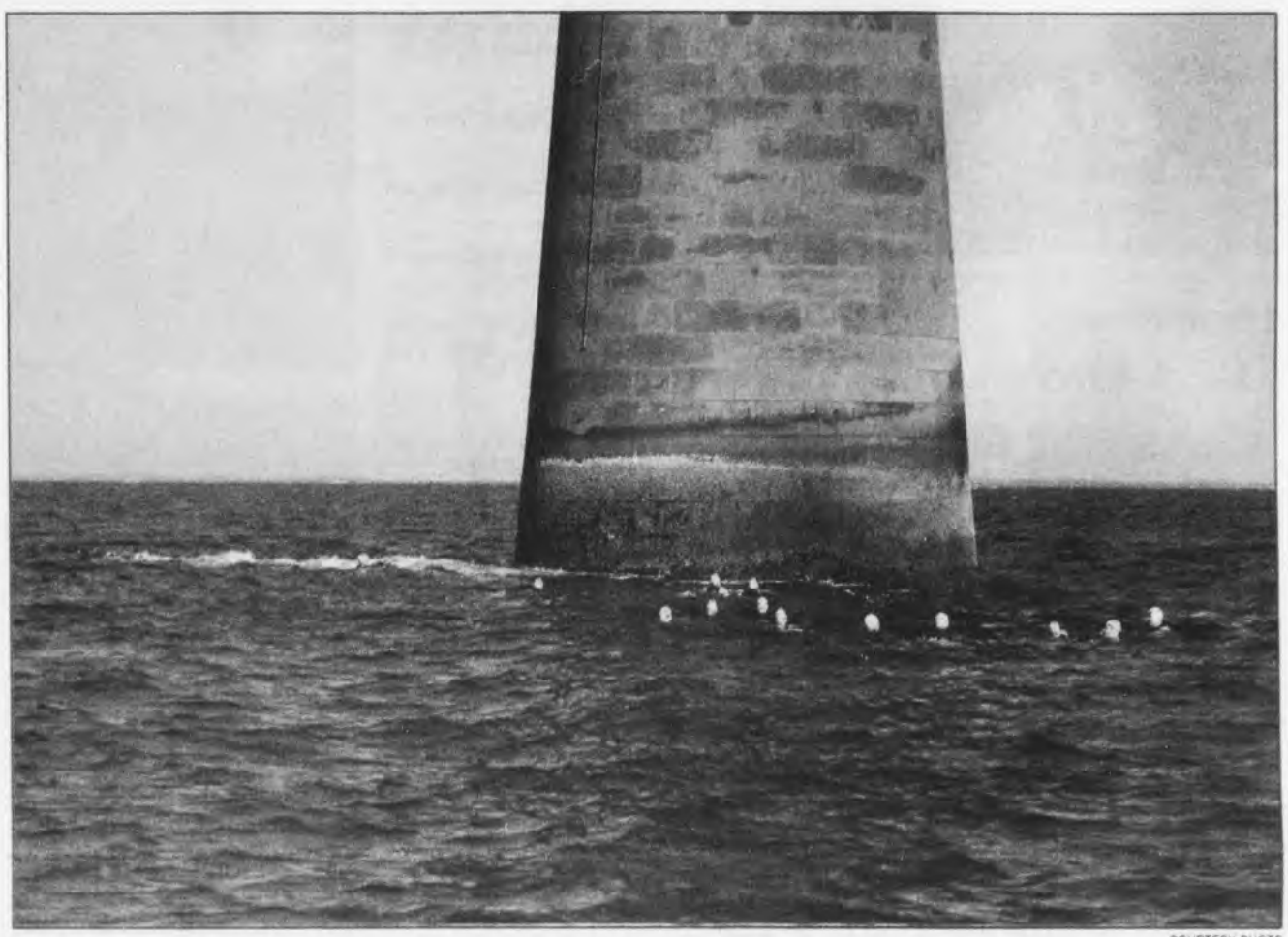
E-mail your back-to-school photos to **gmathis@cnc.com**. Photos should be at least 5 X 7 in size with a resolution of 200. Please include a caption identifying the people in the photographs, what town they are from, what school they attend and what grade they're in.

INSIDE THIS WEEK

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There's always more online
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GOING FOR A DIP



COURTESY PHOTO

Sixteen yellow-capped swimmers bob in the water next to the 114-foot tall Minot Light. The swim to and from the lighthouse totaled about 4.5-miles.

To Minot Light and back

Local swimmers pay visit to lighthouse

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

For the town of Cohasset, Minot Light is a beacon. For mariners, its 1-4-3 flashing light has warded off boats from the town's rocky coast, and welcomed local sailors back home.

For a small group in Cohasset on Saturday morning Minot Light became a challenge and a destination. Sixteen local swimmers set off from Bassing Beach to make their way to the towering granite tower and back to Cohasset Harbor again — a 4.5-mile journey.

The idea to swim to Minot Light has been percolating with this group of friends for about two years.

When Tom Baker moved from San Diego to Cohasset two years ago Minot Light was a sight to see from the coast. The beacon, calling out its 1-4-3 flash, has warned boats of Cohasset's treacherous ledge for 150-years. But, for Baker, Minot was a beacon of another sort.

An avid open water swimmer back on the Pacific coast he wanted to know if it was possible to swim there.

"I have no depth perception, but it didn't look that far," Baker said.

He shared his idea with Steve Upson one night at Sandy Beach. Before long, their mutual swimming friend Bill Burnett, race director for the Cohasset Triathlon, was on board. Burnett, Upson and Baker often swim together from Black Rock Beach to Sandy Beach.

As the plan started to gel together people jumped on board to participate. At 8a.m. on Saturday, a 16-person group included an Ironman triathlete, a recreational open water swimmer, several former collegiate swimmers and a 14-year-old. Burnett recruited several swimmers from his Cambridge Masters Team to come along.

SEE MINOT, PAGE 8

Be prepared

Cohasset could feel effects of Hurricane Earl

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

For the first time since 1991's Hurricane Bob Cohasset could be hit with a hurricane.

At press time on Thursday morning, the track of Hurricane Earl was still being watched closely and may not make landfall in Massachusetts.

But, town officials and local families were making preparations late this week just in case.

"We're planning for the worst and hoping for the best," Fire Chief Robert Silvia said.

Town Manager Bill Griffin has called the department heads together on Thursday morning to develop any specific local plans to get ready for Hurricane Earl. Silvia said he would sit in on a statewide Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA) conference call Thursday afternoon to discuss potential emergency management plans.

On Wednesday, Silvia said the National Weather Service is giving updates on the Earl's track at noon and 6p.m. each day.

"The biggest things to worry about in any hurricane is wind, rain and storm surge," Silvia said.

The rain associated with the hurricane on Wednesday was two to seven inches of rain in a six to 12 hour period.

"That type of rain is going to create flooding," Silvia said. As the storm gets closer Silvia will make the decision on whether to add more staff on Friday night into Saturday, the projected arrival of Hurricane Earl.

"Right now, 48 to 72 hours out they have no way of pining it down," Silvia said. "As things change we'll adapt to whatever we have to do."

SEE EARL, PAGE 13

Back to the books on Tuesday

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"Come Tuesday the buses will roll, the students will arrive and I think we're in very good shape."
— Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh

For the children of Cohasset the time has come to return to books, buses and backpacks. On Tuesday morning, Cohasset Schools are back in session.

"This is the time of year where I say ready or not it's back to school," said Superintendent Denise Walsh. "Come Tuesday the buses will roll, the students will arrive and I think we're in very good shape."

The three Cohasset school buildings have been a bustle of activities in the last few weeks. The custodial staff has shined up the buildings, the buses have been inspected and the teachers have been readying their lesson plans and classrooms.

The school staff is excited about the opportunities a new year and new equipment will bring for students. The Middle-High School boasts two new language labs thanks to the Cohasset Education Foundation. The Osgood School, thanks to the PSO, now has its own STEM lab for hands-on science learning. That STEM lab complements the STEM lab installed last year at the Deer Hill School.

Vacancies in the staff have almost all been filled, Walsh said, and new teachers were welcomed to the "Cohasset family" in an orientation this week.

SEE SCHOOL, PAGE 4

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PICTURE THIS/Sam Spall and Morgan McCarthy

Names: Sam Spall and Morgan McCarthy.

Occupation: Lifeguards at Sandy Beach.

Best day of your life: Getting the job at Sandy Beach (Sam). Last New Year's (Morgan).

Best vacation: Camping on the Saco River (Sam). 2010 Vacation to California (Morgan).

Favorite season: Summer (Sam and Morgan).

Favorite holiday: Christmas (Sam and Morgan).

Favorite junk food or meal: Wendy's (Sam). Sloppy Joe's (Morgan).

Best book: "A Long Way Gone," by Ishmael Beah (Sam). Lightning Thief Series by Rick Riordan (Morgan).

Best movie (or actor): "The Hangover" (Sam). Derek Zoolander (Morgan).

Best TV show: "Tosh.O" (Sam). "The Office" (Morgan).

Best music, group, or artist: Dispatch (Sam). Like a G6 (Morgan).

Pet peeve: Waking up early (Sam). Kids playing on the rocks at the beach (Morgan).

Fun fact: I have three brothers (Sam).

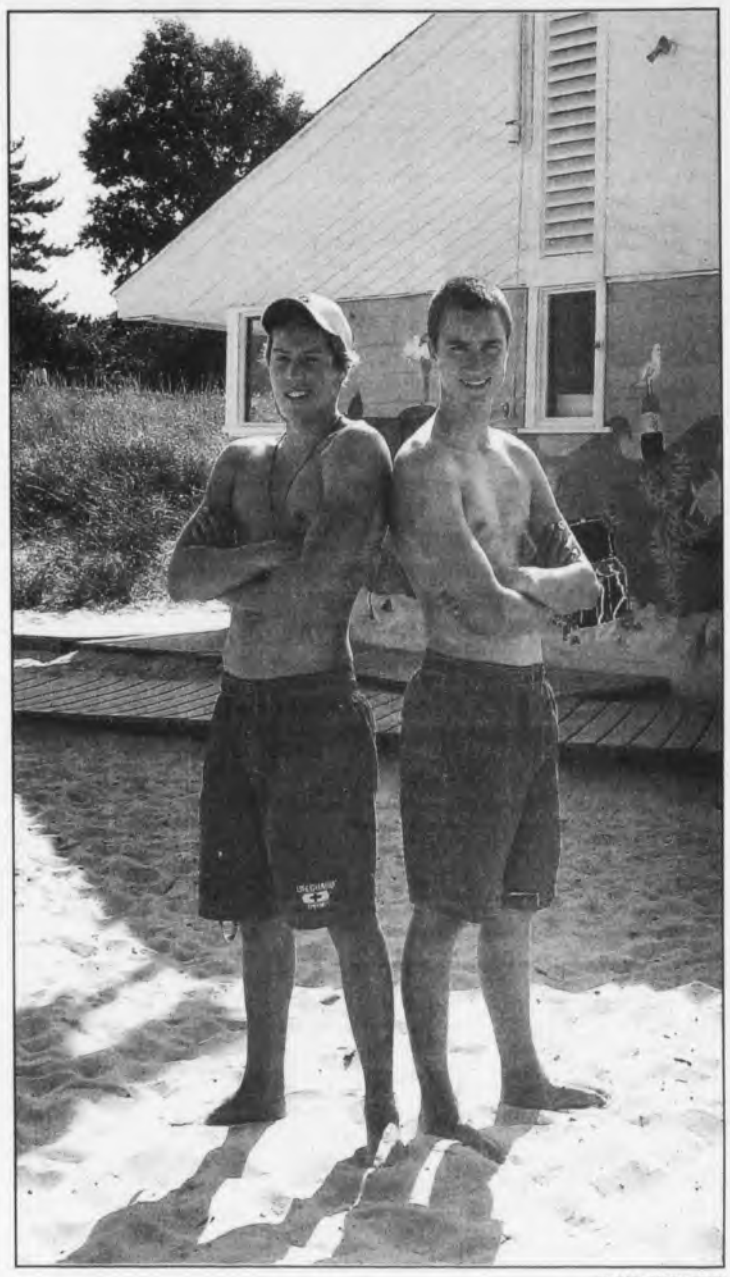
Most embarrassing moment: Tripping over the recycling bin during lunch (Morgan).

Goal: Swim for a D1 college (Sam). Get into a good college (Morgan).

Person you'd most like to meet: Lady Gaga (Sam). My mom's dad (Morgan).

Biggest worry: College (Sam). Sharks coming to the beach (Morgan).

Best part of Cohasset: Sandy Beach. The lifeguards at Sandy Beach (Morgan).



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The Mariner caught up with Sam Spall and Morgan McCarthy at Sandy Beach this week. Sandy Beach has been closed to swimming due to high bacteria counts. Check with the Board of Health at 781-383-4116 for beach updates.

South Shore Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Sept. 2010	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 2	5:55	7.7	6:11	8.9	11:51	1.5	—	—
Sunrise: 6:09 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:15 p.m.*		
Fri. 3	6:54	7.7	7:11	9.2	12:37	0.9	12:50	1.4
Sunrise: 6:10 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:13 p.m.*		
Sat. 4	7:55	8.0	8:12	9.5	1:37	0.6	1:52	1.1
Sunrise: 6:11 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:11 p.m.*		
Sun. 5	8:54	8.5	9:12	10.0	2:36	0.1	2:52	0.5
Sunrise: 6:12 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:10 p.m.*		
Mon. 6	9:50	9.1	10:09	10.4	3:32	-0.4	3:50	-0.1
Sunrise: 6:13 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:08 p.m.*		
Tues. 7	10:44	9.8	11:04	10.7	4:25	-0.8	4:45	-0.7
Sunrise: 6:14 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:06 p.m.*		
Wed. 8	11:34	10.3	11:58	10.8	5:16	-1.2	5:38	-1.2
Sunrise: 6:15 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:05 p.m.*		
Thurs. 9	12:24	10.8	—	—	6:05	-1.4	6:31	-1.5
Sunrise: 6:16 a.m.						*Sunset: 7:03 p.m.*		

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

BRIEFLY

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Can't scan photos?

If you do not have email or do not know how to scan photos or send them via email, you can drop your glossy photos off at the Cohasset Mariner "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Cohasset blue trash bags may be defective

Some of the Cohasset trash bags have been shown to be defective. Residents can return any bags for free replacement at the recycling transfer facility or the department of public works building. The vendor is replacing these bags at no cost to the town.

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Building Permits

The following building permits were issued last month at Town Hall:

Genovesi, 130, Gammons Road, remodel extension and second floor to existing cottage, $150,000; O'Meara, 36, Heritage Lane, new single family residence, $500,000; Dolan, 14, Oak St., tent Aug. 20-21, $900; Cohasset Lightkeepers, 15, Lighthouse Lane, three tents Aug. 27-29. $1,093; Hurley, 136, Border St., two tents, Aug. 26-30, $3,483; Ngallaher, 17, Black Horse Lane, kitchen remodel; no structural changes, $25,000;

Norton, 736, Jerusalem Road, two- car garage addition w/ studio above, 175,000; Smith, 137, No. Main St., 20 sq. sidewalling; new: cellar door, two cellar windows, kitchen window, 2 front door sidelights, $16,105.; Bodell, 35, Fernway, demo existing garage, $1,200.;

Sanchez, 227, Beechwood St., install 8' X 12' tool shed, $2,500; Newman, Last, 106, Howe Road, construct single family residence to replace one destroyed by fire, $250,000; S.S. Comm. Ctr., 3, No. Main St., replace rotted sills; 8 sq. sidewalling, new soffit and gutters; repair to stairs, $35,000;

Van der Weil, 390, Jerusalem Road, demo existing structure, $16,000; Goedecke, 100, Nichols Rd., deck repairs, $7,000; Agostino, 34, Lamberts Lane, 15 sq. asphalt roofing, $5,000; Meehan, 354, Jerusalem Road, repair existing deck and add 850 sq. ft. of new deck to existing; construct pool shed, $172,000; Pace, 7, Cedar St., new: living room, mantle, bookcases, cabinets; finish attic into gym, $10,000;

Richte, 247, Beechwood St., rebuild single car garage on exist. Foundation, $6,000; Cohasset Lightkeepers, 15, Lighthouse Lane, five tents Sept. 17-19, $1,792; Jamieson, 163, Sohier St., bathroom new: floor; wallboard; fiberglass tub surround; smaller window, $500; Tierney, 217, So. Main St., rebuild existing front porch, $45,000; Chambers, 23, Stockbridge St., int. remodel as per plans submitted and new roof, $95,000;

Gardner, 90, Beechwood St., wood frame garden shed, $4,000; Bodell, 35, Fernway, garage, mudroom and playroom addition and minor renovation to existing house, $225,000; O'Connell, 52, Ripley Road, new single family residence, $345,000; Nussbaum, 25, Powers Lane, 14' x 22' Sundeck on rear of house, $7,500;

Labash, 18, Linden Dr., replacement windows; 3 sq. sidewall, $10,000; Rowland, 39, Bancroft Road, wood/fiberon over exist. brick landing/stairs, $4,000; Bestick, 315, Beechwood St., 12 sq. roofing, $2,000; Cohasset Lightkeepers, 15, Lighthouse Lane, 599, tent Sept. 19-20, $599.

Police Beat

Police investigating two housebreaks

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

The Cohasset Police Department, Criminal Investigation Division (CID) is seeking information concerning two housebreaks, which resulted in the larceny of jewelry and cash from residences on Reservoir Road and King Street in Cohasset, said Chief Mark DeLuca.

Preliminary investigation revealed that the residence on Reservoir Road was broken into between 8 a.m. and 9p.m. on Monday, (Aug. 30). The residence on King Street was broken into between 12:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., Monday.

If you have any information regarding these incidents, or if you observed any suspicious activity or persons in the area, please contact the CID Office at: (781) 383-1055 x1047. Email: detectives@cohassetpolice.com.

Cash taken

An 18-year-old Cohasset girl reported to police on Sunday (Aug. 29) that $70 was missing from her purse and thought it had occurred while she was working at the Music Circus the previous night. The incident is under investigation.

Illegal dumping

The DPW showed an officer one bag of household trash that had been dumped into the town-owned receptacle at the Town Landing off Border Street in the harbor last Tuesday. Periodicals inside the kitchen-sized trash bag revealed the residence where the trash came from. The DPW was concerned the trash bin was being used for household trash. Police spoke to the homeowner who was unaware of the dumping but would inform her other family members. The incident was reported at 1:39 p.m. on Tuesday (Aug. 24).

Shoeless

A group of three girls were apparently walking from one of their houses to another at 2:20 a.m. on Wednesday (Aug. 25) on Sohier Street when a concerned caller notified police about three girls walking in the rain with no shoes on. The officer located them and gave them a ride to their destination.

Flooding

Several 9-1-1 callers alerted police last Wednesday (Aug. 25) to some dangerous flooding across Route 3A near the entrance to the Rose Hill subdivision. The flooding appears to have been caused by an overwhelmed catch basin and detention basin system, police said. It was particularly hazardous for motorists traveling southbound who might have been going 50 mph and may not have realized how deep the water was. MassDOT installed temporary signage to alert motorists to the danger.

Weymouth MVA

Cohasset police assisted Weymouth police in locating the motorist and car involved in an accident in Weymouth last week. Weymouth had the plate number that came back to a Cohasset address. Police located the car, a 2001 Nissan Altima, that had some damage and identified the 30-year-old motorist. She will be dealing with the Weymouth police for leaving the scene, police said.

MV STOP/Summons

A 38-year-old Scituate woman is being summonsed for operating after license suspension and failure to stop for a stop sign following a traffic stop last Thursday (Aug. 26) at 6:07 a.m. on Beechwood Street. Police said the woman, who was driving a 2006 Saab, went through the stop sign at Beechwood and Doane streets without stopping. A registry check revealed her license had been suspended for failure to pay a traffic ticket. Her car was towed.

Counterfeit bill

Detectives are following up on the apparent passing of a counterfeit $10 bill at the Dunkin Donuts at Leo's Gulf Station last week. A 22-year-old employee at that Dunkin Donuts called police at 7:32 a.m. on Thursday (Aug. 26) about what appeared to be a fake $10 bill and was not sure who passed the bill. Police said the bill does appear to be counterfeit.

Stolen checkbook

Police are investigating the apparent theft of five checks from the owner of a Ripley Road business. The checks were later forged and cashed for a total of $1300 at various Stop & Shop supermarkets, police said. Two were cashed at the Stop & Shop at the Southern Artery in Quincy and two in Hingham. Where the fifth was cashed is still undetermined. The woman did not realize the checks were missing until her bank statement arrived. She had recently had work done at her store by a contractor. Detectives are following up.

Prescription

A 42-year-old Cohasset woman is being summonsed to court on charges of obtaining a prescription by fraud and possession of a Class B substance. Police said the woman's 47-year-old estranged husband sought to fill his prescription for Adderall at a local pharmacy. He reported the incident to police when the pharmacy advised him that his prescription had been picked up. Police said when contacted she turned in the remainder of the 30-pill prescription to the police department.

Tire jack

A tire jack that had apparently fallen off of another vehicle caused a flat tire in a 1992 Dodge Spirit that was being operated by a 22-year-old Rockland man last Friday (Aug. 27) on N. Main Street. Police think the tire jack fell off a trailer. The motorist notified police and also contacted AAA.

Warrant

A 48-year-old Scituate man was arrested on a warrant following a traffic stop at South Main Street and Depot Court on Friday (Aug. 27) at about 7:03 p.m. An officer on patrol conducted a random check on the plate of the 2005 Dodge Ram truck that revealed the registered owner had a warrant for his arrest for town bylaw violations out of Scituate.

High beams

The car behind was having high beam trouble but the 2004 Audi in front thought it was road rage and pulled into the police station last Friday (Aug. 27) at 8:10 p.m. Police were able to resolve the issue to the satisfaction of both motorists when it was determined the second vehicle was indeed having issues with its high beams.

Dog vs. Dog

A caller reported she was walking her small 10-lb. dog on Bancroft Road when another woman who was walking five pit-bull-like dogs lost control of one of the dogs that then attacked her dog. The call came in at 5:48 p.m. on Saturday (Aug. 28).

Norfolk Registry of Deeds to host computer seminar

Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will host an informational seminar on computer assisted land records research at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Dedham from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Oct. 5. The seminar is intended for both real estate professionals and the general public. The program will include a brief presentation, written reference materials and hands-on exercises. There will be opportunities for both basic and advanced questions and answers.

Computer assisted land records research is available both at the Registry and on the Internet at www.norfolkdeeds.org.

There is no charge for the seminar, but anyone planning to attend is asked to register by calling 781-461-6104 or by email to agardner@norfolkdeeds.org. Include name, address and a daytime phone number when registering.

Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, 649 High St., Dedham, is the principal office for real property in Norfolk County. The Registry is the basic resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. Registry land records back to the founding of Norfolk County in 1793 are available for online viewing. The Registry's online index is available from 1920 forward and continues to expand to include earlier records. The Registry of Deeds can be contacted via telephone at 781-461-6101 or on the Internet at www.norfolkdeeds.org.

Water ban lifted; voluntary advisory in effect

On Wednesday night, the Water Commission voted to remove the mandatory water ban and return to a voluntary water advisory. That means water conservation is recommended, particularly when it comes to outdoor watering.

"I said before we would need a monsoon (to lift the ban) and while we did not actually get one, it sure seemed like it," said Chris Seebeck, water commission chair.

The mandatory water ban was put into place in late August based on the lack of precipitation this summer and was a requirement of the water department's permit. The very next week rain started to fall.

Rainfall was recorded for the month of August at 6.33 inches, 50 percent above the history normal. More striking is the extensive rainfall occurred over a five-day period.

The heavy rainfalls added more than 18 inches of water to the reservoir.

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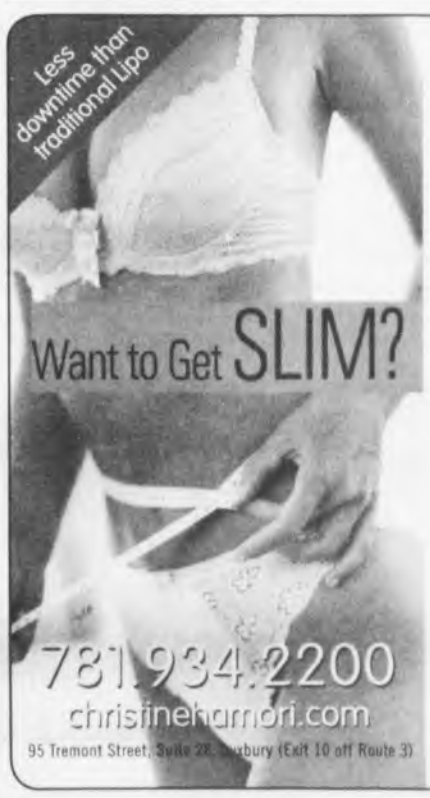
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BACK TO SCHOOL

It's back to the books on Tuesday

FROM SCHOOL, PAGE 1

Three staff positions remain open, but Walsh said she is hopeful to have them filled by school opening.

Walsh is aiming to have this year, her last year with the Cohasset School district, be a positive one.

"Every first day of school is a chance for a new beginning," Walsh said.

Joseph Osgood School

Osgood Principal Janet Sheehan can't wait to get the students in the brand-new STEM lab, a gift from the PSO. The high-tech classroom is outfitted to bring the science, technology, engineering and mathematics (hence, STEM) portions to life in a highly visual and hand-on way.

"It's very rare to have a primary school STEM lab, so we're really, really excited for that," Sheehan said. Last year, the Cohasset Education Foundation funded a similar lab at Deer Hill School.

Sheehan said the lab includes tons of technology: a SMART board, a SMART table, a document camera and a microscope. Because science devoted classrooms are so rare at the primary level Sheehan said they couldn't find child-size lab tables.

"We had to buy the big ones and cut the legs off!" Sheehan said. "Our hope is we can really generate interest and passion for science with the younger ones. We're very grateful to the PSO."

Osgood School will welcome 434 young minds to the pre-K to second grade classrooms on Tuesday. Several new instructional aides and a new instructional technology teacher are coming on board.

First- and second-grade students will begin school on Tuesday, while kindergarten students will have an opportunity to get acquainted with their teachers and classrooms on Tuesday and Wednesday during orientation and screening. They will delve into their regular school routine on Thursday, Sept. 9.

While there are always some tears shed on the first day of school by a handful of children and parents of little ones, Sheehan said the whole school staff is there for support. All the teachers and staff line up outside to greet the students on the first day.

"We have a pretty good system in place," Sheehan said. "We're looking forward to a great year."

Deer Hill School

One of the goals of the Deer Hill School faculty is to get kids ready for the world of tomorrow. The third, fourth and fifth graders have learned the basics at Osgood and are ready to tackle more complex issues.

Deer Hill Principal Jennifer deChiara said more than ever curriculum content must be taught within the context of 21st century themes, such as global awareness and environmental literacy.

"Our students are growing up in an age where information, media, and technology advancements are outpacing traditional teaching methodologies, and I'm proud of our faculty as they deliberately promote 21st century learning and innovation skills in their lesson planning," said deChiara.

Most of the faculty spent part of the summer taking courses and workshops to stay keep current on best instructional practices, deChiara said.

The school, which houses the third, fourth and fifth grade, is expecting 385 students on Tuesday.

As a new initiative to help the faculty promote authentic problem-solving across all disciplines, the school is inviting professionals from the community who represent the various school disciplines to engage in a dialogue.

"Teachers will have the opportunity to ask questions and learn about methods of inquiry for different fields," said deChiara. Deer Hill is still looking for participants for this program, call the Deer Hill office to find out more.

The community and students will welcome several new faces to Deer Hill on the first day. Mary Mastromarino has taken on the role of school nurse. Danielle Kent is a new special education teacher for the fourth grade. Maika Massari is a new third-grade teacher.

Middle-High School

Cohasset's largest school – the Middle-High School – will welcome about 700 to its just waxed halls on Tuesday.

Middle-High School Principal Joel Antolini is looking forward to introducing several new faculty members to the school population.

"I'm excited about all the new teachers we have on board. I think they'll bring a varied perspective to the school and the classroom. I'm excited about the new opportunities they'll bring for the students," Antolini said.

Several of the highlights include: the Latin program's return after a year-long hiatus, several new courses across the disciplines and, after uncertainty last spring, the middle school music program will have a dedicated teacher.

This fall, for the first time, the middle school and the high school will have their own language labs — thanks to donations from the Cohasset Education Foundation.

"More students in our language department will spend more time in the labs and that's a good thing for everyone," Antolini said.

Antolini expects the students this year, as they have in past years, to achieve success academically and in co-curriculum activities.

"We have a rich tradition of students doing well," Antolini said.

Each year Antolini looks forward to "being surprised" by the students.

"I love seeing all the students participating and doing different things I never thought they would or could do. The level of talent these students display at times astounds me," Antolini said.

The first day of school will be a busy one for the entire school population. After a homeroom period where administrative tasks are handled, the students will go to each and every one of their classes for the semester. In addition, the administration will hold assemblies with each grade level to welcome them back and re-orient them to school life.

On a practical level, morning at the middle-high school can be jam-packed. Antolini asks parents dropping off to use one of two locations. If coming up the main driveway, the school asks parents to use the middle school entrance for drop-off. If arriving via the parking lot/Alumni Field entrance, drop off near the Superintendent's Office.

Back to school basics

Info to keep on hand all throughout the year

Osgood School

Grades: Pre-kindergarten to grade 2
Location: 210 Sohier St. (same driveway as Deer Hill School)
Principal: Janet Sheehan
E-mail: jsheehan@cohassetk12.org
Main office: (781) 383-6117
Lunch: $2.25
Start time and end time:
Full day kindergarten, grades 1 and 2: 9:10 a.m. to 3:10p.m.
Morning Pre-K : 8:45 to 11:15a.m.
Afternoon Pre-K: 12:15 to 2:45p.m.
Morning (half-day) Kindergarten: 9:10 to 11:50a.m.
Primary Learning Center: 8:45a.m. to 2:45p.m.
Web site: www.cohassetk12.org/OSschool

Deer Hill School

Grades: 3-5
Location: 208 Sohier St.
Principal: Jennifer deChiara
E-mail: jdechiara@cohassetk12.org
Main office: (781) 383-6115
Lunch: $2.50
Start time: 8:30 a.m.
End time: 2:30 p.m.
Web site: www.cohassetk12.org/DHschool

Cohasset Middle-High School

Grades: 6-8 (middle school) 9-12 (high school)
Location: 143 Pond St.
Principal: Joel Antolini
Assistant high school principal: Michael Gill
Assistant middle school principal: Kerri Sandler
High school office: (781) 383-6100
Middle school office: (781) 383-4205
Lunch: $2.75, for basic lunch, but food-court style cafeteria has options from entrees to deli to salad bar and those prices vary.
Start time: 7:30 a.m.
End time: 2:00 p.m.
Web site: Middle School, www.cohassetk12.org/mschool
High School, www.cohassetk12.org/hschool

Other personnel

- Superintendent of schools: Dr. Denise Walsh
Phone: (781) 383-6111
- Transportation coordinator: Kelly Dickson
Phone: (781) 383-6108
- METCO coordinator: Aleisa Gittens-Carle
Phone:(781) 383-1563
- Food Services Director: Lynn Petrowski
Phone: (781) 383-6107
- Athletic Director: Ron Ford
Phone: (781) 383-6103

Athletic department Web site: www.cohassetk12.org/hschool/CohassetAthletics/index.html

- Student Services Director: Dr. Denise Messina
Phone: (781) 383-6104



Fifth grade teacher Arna Lewis of the Deer Hill School goes through her library to figure out which books to keep in her classroom while getting it ready on Wednesday. This is her sixth year at Deer Hill.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Ben Mafera cuts out the decorations for his classroom while getting the music room ready at Deer Hill on Wednesday. He is entering his second year at Deer Hill.

Principals share memories of a First Day of School

We asked each of the principals to share a first day of school memory, as teachers or students. Here's what they said:

"I'm starting my tenth year at Osgood and every year the first day of school has been joyous. I remember them as very positive. We always have the whole staff outside supporting everyone. Back when I was a kid I remember being excited about my back to school clothes and my new lunchbox."

— **Janet Sheehan**, Osgood principal

"Here's a vivid memory from the first day of school for me – just starting kindergarten, I had had chicken pox. The marks were still all over my face, but the doctor said I wasn't contagious, so my parents sent me! I was shy enough to begin with, but that made for a pretty horrendous introduction to school. To this day I give them a hard time for that decision."

— **Jennifer deChiara**, Deer Hill principal

"It was the first day of my college orientation and before the program started I decided to run this three-mile loop and get back in time for breakfast. I got lost, so 12 miles and an hour and a half later I ended up back at school. I had missed breakfast and the start of orientation. It was not a very promising start to my college career."

— **Joel Antolini**, Middle-High School principal

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Lewis says firing linked to son's SPED fight

Former school employee loses battle for job

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"I will not apologize to anyone for standing up for myself."
— Peggy Lewis, former school secretary

In April 2009 the guidance secretary at the Cohasset High School was dismissed from her job.

For more than a year, Peggy Lewis has fought the school's decision because she believes her firing was unwarranted.

The school department and Lewis, who was represented by the Cohasset Teachers' Association, spent eight work days spread over seven months hearing the specifics of events leading up to Lewis's dismissal and individual school employees' perspective on those events.

In early August, an independent arbitrator affirmed the school's decision to let Lewis go thereby closing the book on what became a saga for both parties.

In the decision's wake, Lewis still believes she was unfairly treated and maintains she did not deserve to lose her job.

Lewis had worked at the Cohasset Middle-High School since December 2005. Until September 2008, she was the sole secretary in the front office of the high school. During the 2008-2009 school year, Lewis served as secretary in the guidance office. In April 2009 her employment was terminated.

This is not the first time a conflict between the Cohasset Public Schools and Lewis has made the news. In 2007, the Lewis family sought to remove their youngest son, then a seventh-grader at the middle school, from his special education program. The school district disagreed with that action and took steps to keep the Lewis boy on his special education plan. The culmination of the issue was a Superior Court trial in Dec. 2007.

The court ruled Cohasset Schools could keep Lewis's son on his special education program against his parents' wishes. After his eighth-grade year Lewis's son left Cohasset Schools to attend Xaverian High School, a private school.

With the arbitration behind her, and no hope of getting her job at Cohasset Schools back, Lewis said she now has nothing to keep her from speaking out.

"(My firing) has to do with one thing and one thing only and that's the special education trial for my son," Lewis said in a recent interview.

With the arbitration proceedings concluded, Middle-High School Principal Joel Antolini is ready to move on.

"I think the arbitrator's decision was fair and she considered both sides. We can now move on from this," Antolini said this week.

The Cohasset Teacher's Union declined to comment on the case.

'Irretrievable breakdown'

Because Lewis was part of a union, the Cohasset Teachers' Association, she had the right to seek a binding arbitration hearing to determine if she was fired for just cause. It was the arbitrator's job to sift through testimony and documentation to determine if there was just cause for Lewis to be terminated, and, if not, what should be the remedy.

The arbitrator's decision cited an "irretrievable breakdown" in the working relationship between Lewis and Antolini as one of the primary basis for her decision.

In the decision — provided to the Mariner by Lewis — the arbitrator, Tammy Brynie, notes the "starkly different narratives" presented by the two parties' counsels.

But, Brynie's decision found both sides showed a deteriorating relationship between principal and secretary since the special education trial in 2007.

The arbitrator found both Antolini and Lewis showed mistrust and suspicion with each other, and each interaction was colored with those feelings.

Over the course of the eight days of the arbitration hearing, several incidents were discussed in detail including a denial of unpaid vacation days in April; training for Lewis's job as guidance secretary; complaints of harassment and retaliation; and the loss of a $4,000 stipend job.

Over the year-and-a-half period when Lewis worked for the schools after the special education trial she filed several internal and external complaints.

Lewis filed a complaint with the Office of Civil Rights alleging she was being retaliated against following the trial for exercising her freedom of speech. The Office of Civil Rights found she went too far in her speech, particularly in a radio appearance on the "Nightside with Dan Rea" program.

Lewis filed two harassment complaints in the spring of 2009 claiming Antolini was harassing her in the workplace. According to the complaint documents, actions rising to the level of harassment were not found, but it was found that Lewis was treated differently following the trial.

What's next

Despite the several means Lewis has taken to correct what she saw as a wrong, she has yet to have been affirmed.

She can't explain it, but in spite of the lack of affirmation, she stands by her assertion she was retaliated against for fighting for what she felt was right for her son's education.

"I stated then that is was our right to do what was best for our son and the school overstepped their bounds and took our parental rights away from us, and I do not change my mind on that," Lewis said.

She said the different treatment of her as an employee began the day after she returned to work after the special education trial.

Lewis said, as a parent, she did not see an alternative when it came to fighting for what she thought was best for her son and his education.

"I lost (at the trial), but I slept easy at night because I fought it," Lewis said.

Lewis does not apologize for taking the actions she did in or since her son's special education situation.

"I will not apologize to anyone for standing up for myself," Lewis said.

For Lewis, it's unclear what's next for her.

"I did a damn good job there. I don't deserve to be out of work," Lewis said. "I'm going to take my chances, and apply for my jobs."

The Mariner submitted a request for the associated legal cost of the arbitration for the schools on Monday, but has not heard back. Under public records law the school has ten days to fulfill a request.

Paraprofessionals pay restored

Return to salary pay is $38K more than budgeted

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

For the Cohasset Schools' paraprofessionals it may have seemed like déjà vu on Wednesday night.

More than a half a dozen of the school employees, who primarily serve as support staff for special education students, came out to hear the School Committee's discussion on their pay.

They walked away with a restoration of their salary pay, with a 2-1/2 percent increase over last year. The School Committee walked away with a commitment to pay the increase, a $38,000 unbudgeted amount.

The issue has been on the School Committee's radar since last fall. Days before the school year began last year, the paraprofessionals were informed their benefits and the way they had been paid for decades was changing. They were to become hourly employees, instead of salaried.

By December, after several meetings with the committee, the decision was overturned and the paraprofessionals returned to the way they were being paid.

This summer, a memo was sent from Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh to all the paraprofessionals and aides informing them of the change from salary to hourly pay, change to benefits, and what their hourly rate would be.

The new hourly rates, according to the memo, reflected a $1 per hour increase for instructional paraprofessionals and a 2-1/2 percent increase for clerical and activities aides.

As a result of the changes, some paraprofessionals would have seen a $1000 reduction from last year.

"It seemed last year (the change in pay structure) was a rather arbitrary move. I couldn't figure out why it was made," said School Committee member Jeanne Astino. "The bottom line is our employees should be treated fairly and with the respect and dignity they deserve."

Astino, who brought a written statement to the meeting, said many of the changes were "discriminatory." For example, not allowing long-time employees who have built up sick banks to accrue days each year until they have used up their days.

"It is a small amount of money for good will to retain them they way they were," Astino said.

To return the paraprofessionals to their salary rate, with a 2-1/2 percent increase over last year and with appropriate step increase, would cost the schools $38,685 over what had been budgeted for this fiscal year.

Collette McElhinney, a paraprofessional at Deer Hill School, said the hourly pay schedule could result in more uncertainty in weekly wages.

"We'll lose pay due to a delayed start, a snow day, an early release day. We'll also lose the consistency of pay that we've all come to rely on — that has an impact on us. We aren't paid a lot," McElhinney said.

The changes to sick-day accrual were also discussed by the paraprofessionals. Lynn Monaco, a paraprofessional, said that seven sick days a year, and not being able to accrue was "grossly inadequate."

"I know we're not a union, but (other union workers in the school system) can accrue up to 165 days," Monaco said. "Seven days is just not enough if you have a serious health issue."

After several motions and amendments, the School Committee voted to return the paraprofessionals to a salary pay schedule, paid in 21 equal installments, with a 2-1/2 percent increase over last year's salary as well as any eligible step increases. The vote was 3-0, member Paul Schubert abstained and vice chair Alfred Slanetz was absent.

The paraprofessionals in the audience offered thanks for the school committee.

As a final word, Superintendent Walsh cautioned the School Committee that this money they just voted to spend was not in the budget.

"You might not have the money. I just need to caution you on that," Walsh said.

School Committee chair Helene Lieb suggested a subcommittee, including a couple of paraprofessionals, be formed later this year to discuss the paraprofessionals' pay and benefits.

"Going ahead we need to have a plan that makes sense," Lieb said. "We need to honor the people who been doing so much a part of making our school system shine."

Boston Magazine puts CHS in top 20 public high schools

Rankings were based on data gathered from consulting school officials and websites, as well as the Massachusetts Department of Education.

Boston magazine named Cohasset High School one of the top 20 public high schools in Massachusetts in their September 2010 issue.

Boston Magazine crunched the numbers in an exclusive ranking of the best public schools and biggest values in the area. Rankings were based on data gathered from consulting school officials and websites, as well as the Massachusetts Department of Education.

Determining factors of the school rankings includes MCAS scores, SAT scores, per pupil spending, student to teacher ratio, graduation rate, percent of students who continue into college, as well as amount of sports teams and clubs. George Recck, director of the Math Resource Center at Babson College, calculated mean scores for each data category and then ranked schools based on their distance from the average.

To learn more about Boston magazine, visit bostonmagazine.com.



COURTESY PHOTO

Boston magazine named Cohasset High School one of the top 20 public high schools in Massachusetts in their September 2010 issue.

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Cohasset residents in Jimmy Fund walk

Twenty-four residents from Cohasset will walk up to 26.2 miles along the historic route of the Boston Marathon in the 22nd annual Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk on Sept. 12. They will be among the more than 8,000 walkers expected to participate with the collective goal of raising more than $6.5 million for lifesaving cancer research and care for adult and pediatric cancer patients at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through its Jimmy Fund.

Cohasset walkers include: **Sheila Adley, Allyson Andrews, Maureen Chamillard, Carolyn Coffey, Kristina Coffey, Emily Coggins, Aniko Haber, Kathleen Hansen, Donna Hayden, Jeri Herman, Zachary Herman, Jenna Herman, Susan Leighton, Kate Linhart, Jennifer Ognibene, Jean Patterson, Kristan Pavona, Lisa Pratt, Lisa Rosen, Carol Ryan, Patrice Smith, Cheryl Stelljes, Jennifer Thomas** and **Ellen Wilson.**

Presented by Hyundai and its Eastern Region dealers, the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk is the only event, other than the Boston Marathon itself that is sanctioned by the Boston Athletic Association to use the official historic marathon route from Hopkinton to Boston.

"We are grateful to the thousands of determined walkers who are committed to raising funds for cancer care and research," says Ann Beach, director of the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk. "The money raised by the walkers directly benefits local patients as well as people around the world as top doctors and researchers utilize the successes achieved at Dana-Farber." The Walk has raised more than $66 million since its founding in 1989.

Walkers may choose to walk one of four routes: the entire 26.2-mile route, the Babson to Boston 13.1-mile route, the Boston College 5-mile route, or the 3-mile route with patients and their families starting at the Dana-Farber campus. For those unable to participate on Walk day itself, there is a virtual walk option, allowing participants to fundraise online.

"We are grateful to the thousands of determined walkers who are committed to raising funds for cancer care and research."

— Ann Beach, director of the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk

Walkers are treated to a victory party at the Copley Square finish line complete with food and music. Walkers begin in Hopkinton between 5:30 to 7:30 a.m., at Babson College between 8:30 to11 a.m., at Boston College between 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and in Boston at 2 p.m.

To register or make financial contributions for the 22nd annual Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk, visit www.JimmyFundWalk.org or call (866) JF-1-WALK.

The Jimmy Fund, an official charity of the Boston Red Sox, supports the fight against cancer at Boston's Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, helping to raise the chances of survival for children and adults with cancer around the world. Since 1948, the generosity of millions of people has helped the Jimmy Fund (www.jimmyfund.org) save countless lives by furthering cancer research and care.

Cohasset athletes compete in Vermont triathlon

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



SCHOOL DAYS

Hello Cohasset and Happy Labor Day Weekend. It does not seem possible that the summer went that fast. I want to send out best of wishes to all students and faculty of schools that started or will be starting soon a fantastic school year. I also want to send a reminder (to myself as well) to remember that the school buses, walkers and bike riders are back in action and we all need to SLOW DOWN! Respect those who are doing their jobs in reminding us of this.

I also had another message to ask all parents and children to remember the large number of food allergies that so many have. When packing lunches and snacks, please work hard to keep the nuts, peanut butter and other foods that could trigger a reaction out of the lunchbox and save it for home.

Make sure to stay safe this weekend while celebrating the last hurrah before school, have fun with family and friends and most of all, make those awesome memories that will last a lifetime. Send in any of the stories, celebrations and photos to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm to aroundtown-cohasset@yahoo.com

ANNIVERSARY

I want to take this time to send a special congratulations wish to my husband, **Bob** as we celebrate our 22nd wedding anniversary today, Sept. 3rd. It has been a journey filled with joy, sometimes with sorrow and sadness and yes, even frustration with each other! (ya think?) Each day together is a new day and today, I want to say thanks for the last 22 years and here's to many more to come!

WELCOME ELLA ROSE!

Congratulations to the **O'Connell family** on their wonderful new granddaughter, **Ella Rose Banning**. Ella's proud parents are **Kristen (O'Connell) and Will Banning**.

She was born at Columbia St. Mary's Hospital in Milwaukee, Wis., on July 20, 2010 and weighed 8 lbs. 2 oz.

Ella's grandparents are **Rosemary and Michael O'Connell** of Cohasset and **Martha and Bill Banning** of Overland Park, Kan. Ella and her parents will be spending Labor Day in Cohasset, where she will be greeted by lots of family including great-grandparents **Anne and Frank Evans** and **Jeri O'Connell.**

NEW ARRIVAL

Thank Heavens for three wonderful Girls....Big sisters **Gracyn** and **Peyton Lord** welcome with love: baby sister **Riley Elizabeth Lord**, who tipped the scales at 7 pounds, 14 ounces and measured 19-3/4 inches long, when she was born July 19th at South Shore Hospital. Proud parents are **David and Jennifer Lord;** Riley Elizabeth is and granddaughter to **David and Irene Lord** of Cohasset and **Darlene Spignesi** of Connecticut. Congratulations Riley Elizabeth on your arrival and to your family who are blessed and thrilled to welcome you.

CAN'T SCAN PHOTOS?

If you do not have email or do not know how to scan photos or send them via email, you can drop your glossy photos off at the Cohasset Mariner "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

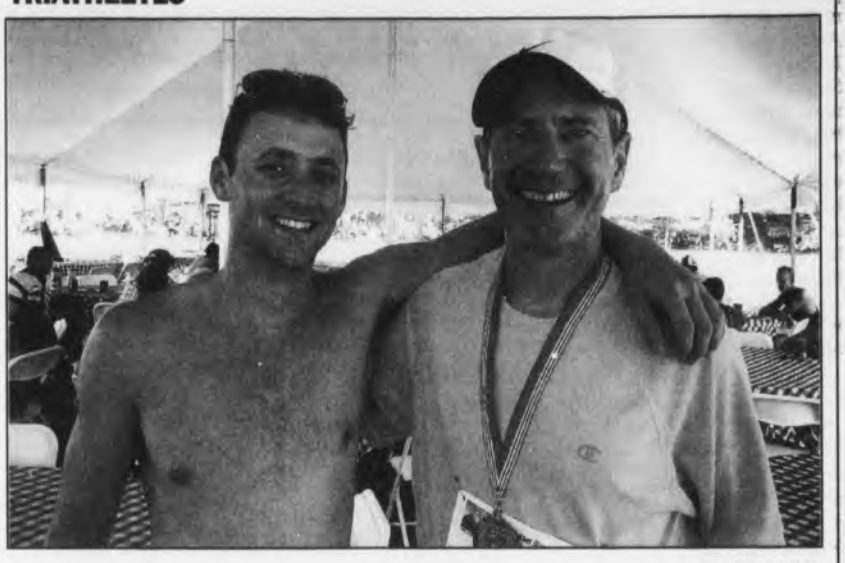
The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

That is all the news for this week. I want to remind everyone that news is always welcome and can include celebrations, upcoming events, photos, stories and anything that you would like to share with our Cohasset community. Please send it all in each week no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset MA, 02025

TRIATHLETES



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset residents Josh Flanagan, left, and Patrick Kennedy recently completed the Half Vermont Journey triathlon — a half- "Ironman" race that included a 1.2 mile swim in Lake Dunmore, a 56-mile bike ride, and a 13.1 mile run. Flanagan, an elite triathlete finished in 4 hours, 45 minutes, placing second in his age group and 13th overall. Kennedy, a competitive runner who had previously done only one other triathlon (Cohasset 2010), beat his goal and finished in 5 hours, 58 minutes.



COURTESY PHOTO

Ella Rose Banning is spending Labor Day in Cohasset with her family including grandparents, Rosemary and Michael O'Connell and great-grandparents, Anne and Frank Evans and Jeri O'Connell. For more about Ella, be sure to read Around Town!

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocal cohasset.com

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Race in place:

Spin-A-Thon for South Shore Hospital cancer program

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

On Sunday, Sept. 26 from 1-5 p.m. everyone is invited to go nowhere fast, as part of the First Annual Spin-a-thon for Integrative Therapies at South Shore Hospital. There are walks, runs, hikes and bike rides to help build a world without cancer — this is a little different — with this "a-thon" you hop on a spin bike and stay in one place as you spin your way to helping create a better quality of life for those living with cancer.

The Spin-a-thon will take place in the parking lot of the South Shore Athletic Club (under a tent) off Route 3A in Cohasset (next to the Greenbush station). First Spin Session begins at 1 p.m. Riders can choose from one to all four of the one-hour spin sessions led by four local spin instructors. Both individual and team relays are encouraged to participate. Register NOW at www.active.com

There will be prizes for best costume; best team name, and most money raised. Thanks to many generous sponsors there will be food, music, chair massage and a raffle.

Generous bike sponsors include the South Shore Athletic Club; YMCA Hanover; Sports Specific Fitness and USA Fitness.

Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center in Clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital offers patients Integrative Therapies to assist with their care and comfort. The South Shore Hospital program includes therapeutic massage, Reiki, yoga and exercise to help healing, relieve stress and better manage side effects associated with cancer treatment.

For more information on how to sponsor or participate in this great event contact Cindy at Mariposa Massage, 617.688.6304.

Lunch with the author at Buttonwood Books

The author and her sisters come from a family in which many of the women have died of ovarian cancer at a young age.

Buttonwood Books & Toys is will host Lunch with the Author at 11:30 a.m., on Friday, Sept. 17, at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A... Author Amy Boesky will discuss her book, "What We Have: One Family's Inspiring Story About Love, Loss and Survival," a memoir about her family's experience with hereditary breast and ovarian cancer.

The author and her sisters come from a family in which many of the women have died of ovarian cancer at a young age. All three sisters opted for the doctor-prescribed solution of preventative surgery before the age of 35. Yet, despite this medical sword of Damocles, Boesky's book is more than a retelling of her family's hardship. It is a narrative of love, warm family relationships and all the joys and unexpected challenges of daily life. Boesky is an associate professor of English at Boston College. She has degrees from Harvard and Oxford, and has written several books for children and young adults. Twenty percent of the book sales from the event will be donated to Journey of Hope: The Campaign for Healing, Caring, and Comforting, a fundraising program in support of South Shore Hospital's cancer care program.

Advance reservations and tickets, which are $8 per person, are necessary. To make a reservation, call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

Senior Happenings

Call the Senior Center at 781-383-9112 for more information:

Sept. 7 — Noon. End-of-summer picnic at 318 King St. Shuttle from water department if driving.

Sept. 8 — 11 a.m. to noon. "The Marblehead Heeltapper" presented by Steve Bobo. Fishing in Mass Bay for almost 100 years, these schooners contributed to the riches of Cohasset natives.

Sept. 15 — 11 a.m. to noon. Meditation with Nancy West, South Shore Hospital meditation instructor. Discussion on alternative therapy for pain relief.

Sept. 16 — IMAX Theater at the New England Aquarium, where people will view films. Attendees will then have a three-course luncheon at Top of the Hub Restaurant and a stop at Prudential Center Shops. Cost is $75 per person.

Sept. 22 — 11 a.m. to noon. "Healthy Eating" presented by Regina Njoroge, nutritionist. Discussion of food and recipes for a health diet.

Sept. 27 — 1 to 3 p.m. Hearing loss screening. Call to schedule a 15-minute screening.

Sept. 29 — 11 a.m. to noon. Medication Safety presented by Margaret Craftan. Learn to ensure safe ways of administering medication.

Volunteer van drivers — Volunteer van drivers are needed. Call Cohasset Elder Affairs volunteer coordinator Martha Horsefield at 781-383-9112 for information.

Homemade luncheon for seniors — Volunteers cook one meal per month at the center. Food costs will be paid by center. Call director Coral Grande at 781-383-9112.

Discover the Woods Day at Holly Hill Farm

Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, will host its third annual Discover the Woods Day from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Sunday Oct. 3. There will be a 5K run at 8:30 a.m., a 1K family fun run/walk at 10 a.m. and at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. there will be three different nature walks through the 130 acres of woods that abut and surround the 5 acres of organically grown vegetables, flowers and herbs.

Registration forms and more information are available at www.hollyhillfarm.org or by calling 781-383-6565. Proceeds from these events will benefit Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the nonprofit education center that uses the farm as its outdoor classroom for school field trips, workshops and summer programs for children and adults.

Library Corner

Check out ReadyReads Book Kits

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

For a list of titles, go to the library website and click Good Books or call the reference librarian for details.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "The Wind Journeys" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 16. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of Friends of the Library.

ReadyReads Book Kits for Book Groups – If a book group is looking for copies of a book, turn to the library. With the ReadyReads collection, any book group leader can reserve a set of 10 copies of a title for their group. Each set is checked out for 28 days. For a list of titles, go to the library website and click Good Books or call the reference librarian for details.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion at the next Book Group meeting at the library at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Sept. 29. The group will be reading "Let the Great World Spin" by Colum McCann. All are welcome – bring a friend.

Mark your calendars – Author Michael Tougias' will visit the library on Thursday, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. Mr. Tougias will present a slide show lecture of his latest book "Overboard!: A True Blue-water Odyssey of Disaster and Survival."

Ongoing at the library – Brain Fitness, a computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. **Knitting Group** will meet at 10 a.m., on Wednesdays. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

Drama Develops – Free workshop for kids ages 6 to 10. Sept. 9, at 4 p.m. Join Trish McAleer in the meeting room. For more information about Drama Kids International log on to www.dramakids.com/ma2. Brochures available in the Community Room of the Cohasset Library. Register online.

Register for Story & Craft – Story & Craft will meet on Thursdays, Sept. 16, 23 and 30, and Oct. 7, in the Story Room. Register for either the 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 1 to 1:45 p.m. session. Story & Craft is for Cohasset residents ages 3 through 6, is a four-week commitment and requires online registration. Each week a different theme will be explored through literature and projects. To register, log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on calendar. Then click on Sept. 16 and fill out the registration form using the child's name. Email smoody@ocln.org or call Mrs. Moody at 781-383-1348 for more information.

Creative Seeds by South Shore Conservatory –South Shore Conservatory will present Curtain Going Up at 10:30 a.m., on Monday, Sept. 13. This program will take place in the Meeting Room and is for children ages 4 through 7. Registration is required.

Music Together –South Shore Conservatory will present Music Together for children ages 0 through 4, at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, Sept. 15, in the Meeting Room. Registration is required.

Ballerina Story Time –South Shore Conservatory will present a Ballerina Story Time at 10:30 a.m., on Monday, Sept. 20. This program is for children ages 3 through 5. A fully costumed ballerina from the Jose Mateo Ballet Theater will enchant the young audience with stories of dance and wonder.

Register online now. For more information or telephone registrations, call Mrs. Moody at 781-383-1348, ext. 3. Space is limited.

Drama Tykes – Free workshop for kids ages 3 to 5 at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22. Join Trish McAleer in the story room. For more information about Drama Kids International log on to www.dramakids.com/ma2. Brochures available in the Community Room of the Cohasset Library. Register online.

Author Michael Tougias to present 'Overboard!'

Author Michael Tougias will appear at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset on Thursday, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. to give a slide presentation on his new book "Overboard! A True Bluewater Odyssey of Disaster and Survival." The program is sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library, is free and open to the public.

Michael Tougias, author of Overboard will use slides of the storm, the sinking sailboat, the crew, and the rescue missions to bring this story to life.

"I enjoy doing these programs," says Tougias, "because I like to transport the audience into the heart of the storm so that they ask themselves 'what would I have done.' I think author readings can be a bit slow, but with a slide presentation, the viewer can visually relive the adventure."

A book signing will follow the program, and the presentation is suitable for all ages.

Michael Tougias is the author and co-author of 19 books including "The Finest Hours: The True Story of the Coast Guard's Most Daring Rescue" and "Fatal Forecast: An Incredible True Tale of Disaster and Survival at Sea." Visit www.michaeltougias.com for more information.

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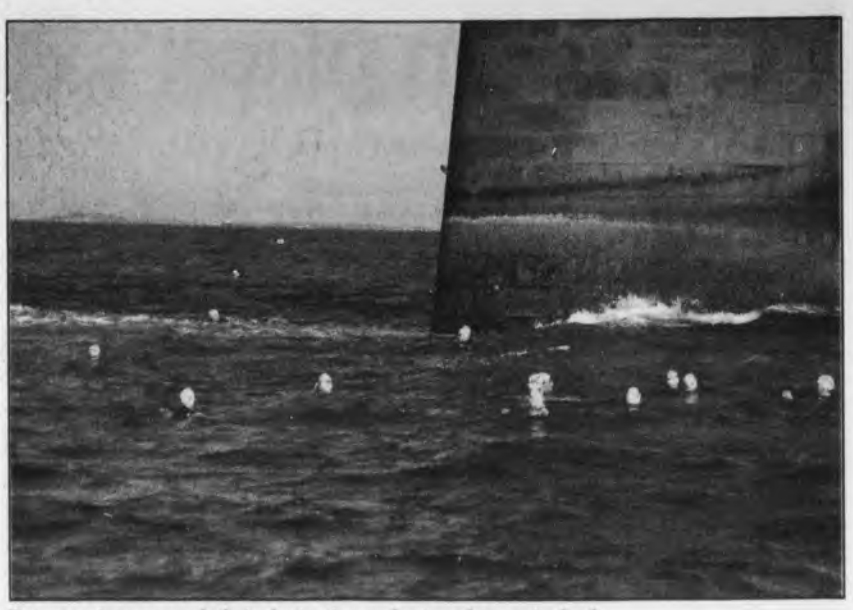
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20% of the book sales from the event for "What We Have" will be donated to "Journey of Hope: The Campaign for Healing, Caring, and Comforting," a fund raising program in support of South Shore Hospital's cancer care program.
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We Auto Know
by Gene Smith and Jay Gorman
ONE! TWO! THREE! RED LIGHT!
The next time you're sitting at a red light, consider this: Many traffic lights switch in response to how many cars are entering the intersection. Sometimes, an electrically charged wire spread in a loop beneath the pavement forms a magnetic field, which becomes disrupted as vehicles pass over the loop. Each disruption is recorded and sent to a control box at the intersection, where a computer analyzes the data. Persistent disruptions mean that many vehicles are passing through the intersection and the light should remain green. Cessation of disruptions signals the light to turn red. Lights do not stay green indefinitely because there is a maximum amount of seconds allowed before the computer switches the green light to red.
Clearly, understanding your driving experience is more complicated than just understanding how to drive. If you have questions about today's topic – or any questions about your car at all – then please call ATLANTIC TIRE AND ALIGNMENT today. Our ASE Master-certified technicians will be happy to offer some advice on every aspect of driving, from the inside out. We will provide the preventative maintenance for your vehicle. Give us a call today to prevent a big headache tomorrow. Call 781-925-3200 for an appointment today. Our address is 25 Atlantic House Rd. *If you've gotten in an accident, be sure to check out our sister store, Cohasset Collision Center, 179 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Cohasset, 781-383-3001.*
HINT: Other ways traffic lights "count" vehicles at intersections involve the use of radio waves, microwaves, cameras and pressure sensitive plates.
www.cohassetcollision.com



The 16 swimmers head out from the Bassing Beach sand bar to begin their swim to Minot Light.



Sixteen swimmers reach their destination and get ready to swim back.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Sixteen swimmers set out to reach Minot Light by the strength of their own body on Saturday morning. The group took a shot before beginning the 4.5-mile swim off Bassing Beach sand bar. Front row, from left, Doug Bosley of Somerville, Bill Burnett of Cohasset, Matt McKay of Wellesley and Jen Downing of Cambridge. Standing row, from left, Kevin Kosiorek of Brighton, Dave Wilkins of Cambridge, Dave Dornaus of Hingham, Michaela Ryan of Hingham, Pat Costello of Newton, Connor Green of Cohasset, Tom Baker of Cohasset, Steve Upson of Cohasset, Ed Anthos of Norwell, Adam Mitchell of Brookline, Paul Goudreau of Lexington, and Meaghan Casey of Cambridge.

Local swimmers pay visit to lighthouse

FROM MINOT, PAGE 1

This is not a swim to be tried by anyone on a whim, or without proper training and safety precautions.

"This is not for the average Joe to go do. Most of us are on the masters swimmers and ex-college swimmers," Burnett said.

While the group was informal they did take efforts to ensure the safety of everyone. Two center console boats and a sea kayak accompanied the swimmers to offer a place to rest and to alert other boaters of the swimmers. Harbormaster Lorri Gibbons was notified of the swim as well to let her know there would be 14 bobbing yellow swim caps in the harbor on Saturday. All the swimmers wore bright yellow swim caps for easy visibility.

By all accounts the conditions were ideal: a calm ocean, a blue sky and warm weather. The water temperature hovered at 60 degrees and all but one swimmer wore a full body wet suit.

"The conditions were incredible, the water was almost like glass," Burnett said.

The swimmers had planned to start their adventure from Sandy Beach, but high bacteria counts closed the beach for swimming last weekend. Instead, the swimmers waded in off the Bassing Beach sand bar into the harbor to begin their epic swim.

While the view looking up at the 114-foot high granite tower from the water below is a pretty awesome site, the swimmers said.

"It's a lot taller from the water," Baker said a bit of awe in voice.

"It was an amazing perspective to see up close bobbing from water," Upson said.

The youngest member of the swim group was Cohasset resident Connor Green, 14. A fast and experienced swimmer, Connor is part of the Attleboro Bluefish swim team. He has competed in the Cohasset Triathlon the last three years and did the Swim Across America event at Nantasket (a one-mile open water swim) earlier this summer. But, the swim to Minot Light was his longest open water swim yet.

While a little nervous setting out on the swim – the shallow water in the harbor, the little bit of chop out in the open ocean – Green said the adventure was worth it.

"It's something I have always wanted to do," Connor said. "I got to touch Minot Light."

Open water swimming is vastly different from swimming in a pool, but the participants said they'd like to be able to get out on the open ocean more.

"In the open water there's no walls, no painted stripes, no worrying about the senior swim class coming in. You put your head down and go. For me, it's a much more enjoyable way to swim," said Dave Dornaus, a Hingham resident, Ironman triathlete and professional swim coach in Boston.

"I think we knew this was pretty unique, pretty special. The conditions really helped and knowing everyone there could do it. There was a comfort level with everyone's ability," Dornaus said.

After a short break of bananas and water on the safety boats the swimmers jumped back in to complete their journey.

"We swam at a good pace, but not too fast. It was important to us to stay together in a pod. It was more about the adventure (than speed)," Baker said.

The return trip was a little easier with the incoming tide and waves going in the swimmers' favor.

"On the way back you looked back on the town — it was nice to see it from that vantage point," said Baker said.

The group completed the round trip swim in a little less than two hours.

"I see Minot Light every single day and I always wanted to be up close to it," Burnett said. "It was a great day, for sure. I think we'll try to make it an annual event."

"In the open water there's no walls, no painted stripes, no worrying about the senior swim class coming in. You put your head down and go. For me, it's a much more enjoyable way to swim."

Dave Dornaus



Look inside today's paper for the KING RICHARD'S FAIRE Program Guide

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SCHOOLS

The COMPASS Program sets sail for another great year!

This school based enrichment program provides quality care and engaging activities for Cohasset students, grades kindergarten through five. Each month focuses on specific themes of study; incorporating arts, music, kinesthetic activities, exploration, science and engineering.

The program's goals are to support the academic and social efforts of the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools and enrich student's needs and interests for learning.

During the months of September and October, COMPASS participants will study the oceans on their newly created sail boat "America II" While exploring the oceans, students learn about sea shanties, the history of whaling, sea creatures, knots and sewing. As part of this theme, students will also learn about sea turtles and what they can do to help these endangered animals.

To find out more about the COMPASS program, visit www.cohassetk12.org. Mr. Erick Amero at 781-383-8223 or email at eamero@cohassetk12.org



The COMPASS Program kids pose by the Ted Williams statue during a field trip to Fenway Park.

SEPAC prepares to start new school year

Cohasset Special Education Parent Advisory Council (Cohasset SEPAC) has been busy at work this summer with a new board, a website www.CohassetSEPAC.org and brochure.

The new officers are chair/president, Diane Herth; vice-president/treasurer, Claudia Russell; secretary, Helane Childs; out-of-district liaison, Ann Demick.

They are working hard at signing monthly presenters to the First Tuesday of the Month meetings. Cohasset SEPAC's first meeting will be Sept. 14, from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m., a week later than usual in order to ease the first week of school commotion, at the Paul Pratt Library directly after Osgood School drop off time. Coffee and bagels will be served.

Dr. Denise Messina, the Cohasset School District's Director of Student Services will explain what Special Education is, how a student is identified as needing services, transitioning from Early Intervention to an Individual Education Plan (IEP) or 504 plan, and the range of services beyond the regular classroom. This is a great informational workshop for parents and guardians of younger children and children just brought to CARE teams or with new diagnosis.

The new name Cohasset SEPAC hopefully will clarify what a Special Education Parent Advisory Council advises on. Check out the website to learn about how they can help you help your child learn. Information is added weekly to the website.

If you would like to be notified of professional speakers coming to Cohasset or speaking on the South Shore pertaining to learning and special education email Diane Herth at CohassetSEPAC@gmail.com and they will add you to their weekly or bimonthly notification list.



COURTESY PHOTO

One of the most dramatic changes to the course was the addition of a scenic, 600- foot-long, custom-built bridge on the eighth hole that is complete with built-in tee boxes.

Cohasset Golf Club completes extensive renovation

Central to the vision of the newly refurbished course was raising three fairways to allow for better drainage, resulting in a more enjoyable golf experience for members and guests.

The Cohasset Golf Club, one of the oldest and private clubs in New England, has completed a multi-million dollar renovation.

The Cohasset Golf Club, originally established in 1894 as a six-hole course and modest cottage — today boasts a restored 18-hole championship Donald Ross course, driving range, four lighted tennis courts, instruction by some of golf and tennis pros, and a modern clubhouse complete with gourmet dining and banquet rooms.

The golf course renovations, spanning three years from inception to completion — were unveiled to the Club's members earlier this spring. Central to the vision of the newly refurbished course was raising three fairways to allow for better drainage, resulting in a more enjoyable golf experience for members and guests. Furthermore, one of the most dramatic changes to the course was the addition of a scenic, 600- foot-long, custom-built bridge on the eighth hole that is complete with built in tee boxes adding to the unique character of the course.

"To maintain the historical significance of the course, we maintained the putting greens, tees and bunkers just as they were first designed by legendary golf architect Donald Ross," said Pat Drexel, president of Cohasset Golf Club. "However, we transformed the fairways to be firmer and elevated in such a way that they drain and channel water much more efficiently than in the past."

"The Cohasset Golf Club is steeped in history and tradition, and is now more than ever a gem among the area's golf courses," said Drexel. "The course lives up to Ross's ideal courses in that it, in Ross's own words, 'presents a test of golf for the everyday golfer and the first class player.'"

Drexel also notes that the club offers a venue for private golf outings as well as tournaments.

The Cohasset Golf Club is a private course that also offers social memberships that include limited golf opportunities as well as access to its driving range, tennis courts, and restaurant.

For more information about membership opportunities at Cohasset Golf Club contact josie@cohassetgc.org. For information about holding your next outing at Cohasset Golf Club contact tina@cohassetgc.org.



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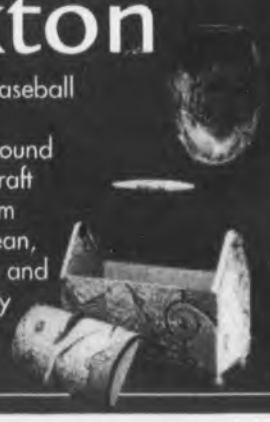
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METRO SOUTH

OPINION

EDITORIAL

'Back to the Future'

Last week, Nick At Night (Nick@Night) on the Nickelodeon channel featured the "Back to the Future" trilogy about a young man's adventures traveling to the future and back and then back again. The trips were possible because of an eccentric scientist who made a New Age time machine out of an ordinary car.

Chances are the network's goal was to pull in viewers.

Yet the Nick@Night's execs made a timely decision in choosing the Michael J. Fox flicks.

Most of the kids who watched the movies last week are at this moment climbing into their own time vehicles with the dial set for the future.

Yet the landing is not targeted to a fictional time ahead, but to their own real-life destination.

A new school year is starting, and students are on board and heading back to prepare for their future.

The launch is not easy. Setting off in September for the future does not hold the same draw as summer past, when the biggest challenge was having enough sun block and gas money to go to the beach.

Adults do their best to ease kids through academia's door, not an easy task when kids naturally prefer summertime.

No matter what kids say, the changes that take place due to the catalyst of education are as remarkable as a forward-thinking genius building a time machine.

Children begin school as… children. Learning colors, shapes, and how to read is sandwiched neatly between recess and school vacations. Kids transformed into graduating seniors are still kids, but kids equipped to travel successfully to financially sustaining jobs, higher education, or a career in the arts, able to begin navigating adult life with maturity and compassion.

This is true if things go well.

For some kids, the time machine breaks down because of troubles that have nothing to do with school. Some students carry much heavier burdens than a packed book bag and need to learn how to shift away from these issues to reach their goals.

The start of a school year is an opportunity for students to take inventory of the beliefs they hold, because beliefs form the attitude that shapes actions, and actions lead to consequence. A positive attitude leads to desirable consequences.

Attitude is more important than facts, because attitude changes facts.

If a student realizes he or she is being locked into the past by negative beliefs, change is an option.

It is hard to do this alone.

A dedicated mentor such as a school counselor, teacher, coach, or spiritual leader can help. There are also family counseling centers that offer guidance.

The seniors who are the Class of 2011 probably wish they could take a ride in a car with the capacity to zoom into the years ahead for a glimpse of what will be.

The best vehicle to the future is visualizing the targeted destination and creating a specific step-by-step plan of how to get there.

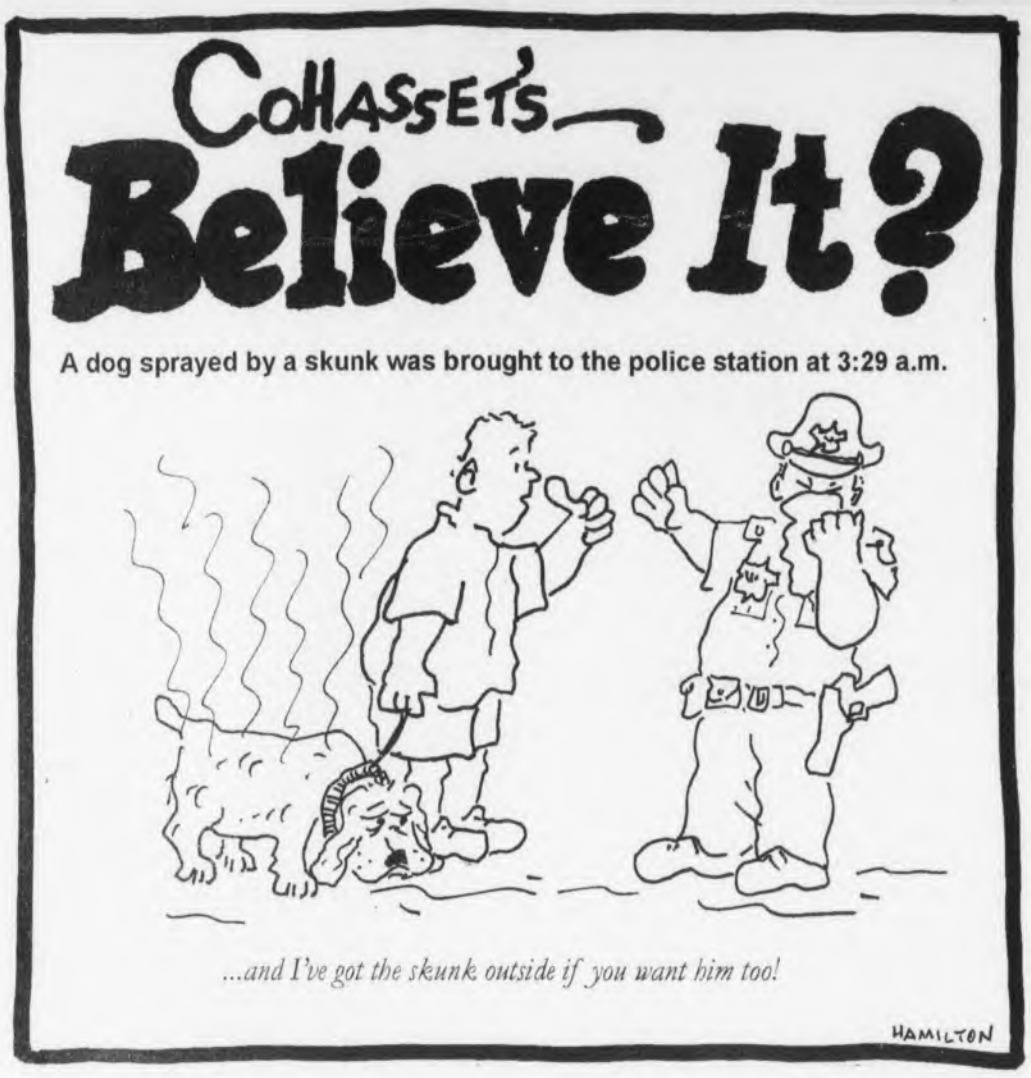
No matter how long a negative pattern has existed, this pattern can be changed.

So, students....

Chart your journey, clear your sight, and stick with it.

Obstacles are what we see when we take our eyes off the goal.

Welcome back to the future.



Poll results on the Facebook fiasco

The final results are in from our on-line poll about what our web visitors think should be the result of the Cohasset School Facebook fiasco. *(Please note, last week the wrong pie chart ran with the poll).*

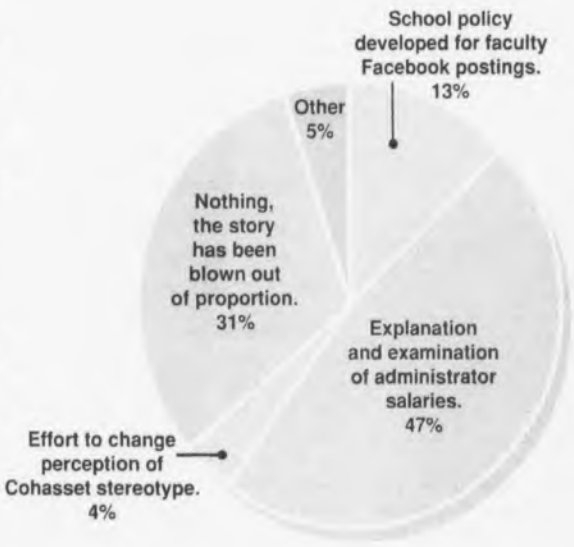
As you can see from the pie chart – 47 percent of the votes were for an explanation of administrator salaries and 31 percent said nothing should be done and that the story on Dr. Siple was blown out of proportion. As of Thursday morning, there were 124 votes in our poll.

Here is the question posed to our Web visitors:

What do you think should be the result of the Cohasset School Facebook fiasco:

- School policy developed for faculty Facebook postings (15 votes).
- Explanation and examination of administrator salaries. (58 votes)
- Effort to change perception of Cohasset stereotype (6 votes)
- Nothing, the story has been blown out of proportion (38 votes)
- Other (7 votes).

Total votes: 124 (as of Thursday morning).



We have the ability to conduct polls as often as we want. Be sure to visit: www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset to vote in our weekly polls. We hope to more of you will participate in our polls. Voting only takes a minute.

We welcome ideas for new polls. Please email your thoughts to editor Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com

In the meantime, please vote in our weekly poll and check out our new "73 South St." blog:

http://blogs.wickedlocal.com/73southstreet/

Let us know your thoughts!

WWW.WICKEDLOCAL.COM/COHASSET

Cohasset to hold 9/11 memorial service

A 9/11 Memorial Service will be held on Cohasset Common Saturday, Sept. 11. All are welcome to remember the men and women who lost their lives on, and those that continue to be affected by the events of Sept. 11, 2001.

The times for the day's events are:

- 8:30 a.m. Fire, Police and Veterans Honor Guard Units assemble at the Town Hall
- 8:45 a.m. Units march to the Common and assemble at the flag pole
- 9 a.m. Prayers offered by members of the local clergy
- 9:10 a.m. Ringing of the church bells
- 9:15 a.m. Taps

A collation will be held at Fire Department Headquarters immediately after the service.

This memorial service is being coordinated by the Cohasset Fire Department, the Cohasset Police Department and the American Legion Post #118.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Elder Affairs, Sept. 13, 9 a.m. at 3 N. Main St.
Library Trustees, Sept. 9, 7p.m.
Recreation Commission, Sept. 7, 6:30 p.m.
Zoning Board, Sept. 7, 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

POLITICAL NOTES

Cohasset GOP holds annual cookout

All are welcome to attend the Cohasset Republican Town Committee Cookout on Sunday, Sept. 19, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the home of Lou Harvey, 465 King St., Cohasset.

Meet your local and state Republican elected officials. Don't miss out on your chance to express your opinion and let them know what your concerns are.

Speakers include 2010 GOP candidates, Senator Robert Hedlund, State Representatives Geoff Diehl and Daniel Webster, Plymouth County District Attorney Timothy Cruz and Sheriff Joseph McDonald. Other invited guests are members of Cohasset's Board of Selectmen, Planning Board, School Committee, Conservation Commission, and Board of Health.

Enjoy Lou Harvey's famous hamburgers. Cost is $20 per person/$30 per couple. Make your check payable to The Cohasset Republican Town Committee and mail to Judy Volungis, Treasurer, CRTC, 234 Forest Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025.

All proceeds support Republican candidates in Cohasset, the South Shore, Beacon Hill, and Washington. RSVP: Karen Quigley 781-383-6368 or Kevin O'Donnell 781-383-0193 or Terese D'Urso 781-383-1143. Bring a friend. All are welcome.

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

ADVERTISING SALES DIRECTOR:
MICHAEL CORCORAN
781-837-4503, E-MAIL: mcorcora@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER:
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GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

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You can find stories and editorials from the Cohasset Mariner at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Keeping you up to date on Jacobs Meadow

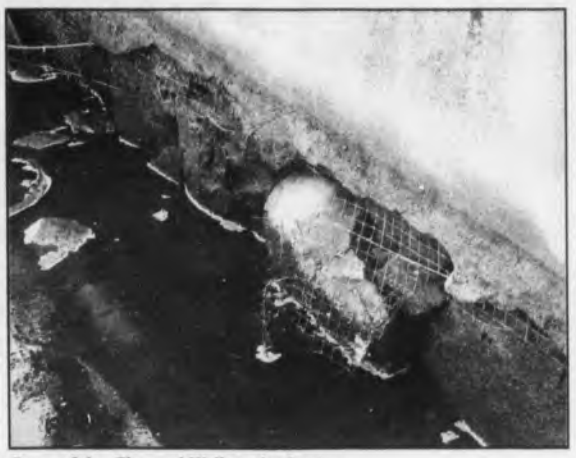
MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Jacobs Meadow Outfall Project — Just to keep our readers up to date on the Jacobs Meadow Outfall Project, we'll give you a brief summary of what has happened recently. In summary, this project will replace the collapsing channel walls at the American Legion building as well as remove the present three tide gates at the Cohasset Harbor with a new automated vertical sluice gate. The upshot will be to assist in getting storm water out of Jacobs Meadow substantially faster, tides permitting. In addition we will be able to introduce controlled amounts of salt water back into the meadow to begin to control the very invasive phragmites that have taken hold and support the potential rebuilding a proper salt marsh environment.

The specifications have been completed and have been bid by seven contractors. Their bids were open at a public meeting by the Town Manager last Thursday, Aug. 26th at 12:00 noon. Our engineers are currently analyzing the bids and checking the contractor's references. Once a contractor is selected, we will hold a pre-award meeting with that contractor to review their work plans and coordinate their work with the local residents and Town officials. We hope to make a contract award with one of these contractors very shortly. Once the contract is awarded, the contractor will make their plans to procure materials and begin work. The actual construction could start as early as the end of September.

For those of you who might ask a question about the reason for spending money for this project at this point in time, we thought the photos might give graphic testament to the nature of the situation. Compare the three photos of the same area of the channel over the last three years. All of the storm drainage from North Main and Forest Avenue nearly to Beachwood Street is collected and must pass through this channel. Any restriction of the flow in this channel increases the chance of flooding in Jacobs Meadow and in any of the areas that depend upon James Brook and Stewart Brook for storm drainage. That's a large part of Cohasset. Also, just to add a bit to the urgency, we have also included a photo of a rock that is in the process of removing itself from the wall on the American Legion side of the wall. This wall is also in close proximity to the Legion building foundation.



Base of the Channel Wall at the Legion.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Bulge in the Channel Wall, December 2008.

Revitalization, Phase III — Back in July we mentioned that the Town had submitted a grant request to undertake a new phase of Village Revitalization. We are referring to this as Revitalization Phase III, since the prior work was accomplished under two grants. The first was for $1.5 million and the second for $300 thousand. The new grant request is for $1.5 million and includes four areas of activity:

- Addition of more parking to the Town Parking Lot
- Improve the edge of the parking Lot along the rear of South Main Street
- Improve pedestrian and vehicular safety at the Ripley Road /Depot Court intersection
- Improve the Ripley Road business area infrastructure and link it closer with the Main St. / Depot Court business areas.

All of the storm drainage from North Main and Forest Avenue nearly to Beachwood Street is collected and must pass through this channel.

We have formed a Revitalization Committee that consists of representatives from the prior committee as well as people with knowledge of these areas. We'll keep you posted as we get information about our grant request.



Initial Collapsed Channel Wall May, 2009.



Channel Wall this Week (2010).

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbafairs@townofcohasset.org

Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org Phone: 781-383-3094

HEALTH NOTES

Is good-looking food nutritious?

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Has nutritional value of common foods changed in our stores? Appearance has certainly changed significantly for the better but what about nutritive value, calorie count, etc?

What's in *Your* Lunch Bag? Now that the sun is losing its mixed blessings of providing tan and vitamin D or burn and blisters and as we begin to think about sending the kids off to school, another mixed blessing: its time to adjust our eating habits to a more conservative regimen. We hear much about eggs and salmonella. The numbers of eggs affected is small considering the numbers of eggs being produced. It's difficult to listen to the news about the billions of eggs now being produced and the problems with a few eggs and not feel concern about the supply. But in the context of the numbers of eggs available, the number of illnesses is vanishingly small. It's important to develop an understanding of our eating habits and adapt them to the accelerating pace of fall activity.

School lunches provide appropriate nutrition for most kids, but they have the drawback of being perceived as dull. We must therefore be clever about the useful supplements we can add to satisfactory diets, which will make them interesting and unique. One product that can be added to the listing of interesting foods is frozen grapes; kids love them, but six can kill a dog.

Has nutritional value of common foods changed in our stores? Appearance has certainly changed significantly for the better but what about nutritive value, calorie count, etc?

According to a recent article by Dr. Maurice McKeown "There is good reason to believe that the quality of natural foods, like fruit and vegetables, has undergone a dramatic decline. In other words, the food we ate 30 years ago contained more nutrients than the same items do today."

Much of the food supply system is now in the hands of conglomerates which control growth, manufacture, processing, distribution, handling and quality control including regulatory oversight of virtually every food product used by individuals in the U.S.

Crop farming in the US has changed from hundreds of farms growing a diversity of crops into few large farms of thousands of acres which, instead of practicing diversity as used in natural farming with crop rotation to restore nutrients in the soil, have largely converted to growing corn and other profitable edibles using vast amounts of chemical fertilizers. Corn oil provides the high fructose corn syrup for the great diversity of sweeteners consumed by soft drink industry including some advertised to be low calorie. High fructose corn syrup is the primary staple of the fast food/soft drink industry. And much of our fresh produce is imported.

In many ways, such a ubiquitous control of popular staples, the groceries which go into most shopping carts in supermarkets, allows us to ensure the freshness and good quality of the foods on which we depend for everyday meals. Seldom does one find things like onions, lettuce or tomatoes, which are no longer fresh or in good condition, and even bread is normally fresh because of constant oversight by attentive personnel.

With such surprisingly diverse selection at our supermarkets, we know proper foods are available in sufficient quantity for everyone. But a large fraction of our population fails to eat properly. Type II Diabetes is epidemic in our society. Obesity is no longer a problem only for those with low income. In the past, diets of the rural poor consisted of vegetable products, originally grown domestically but now may be grown in foreign countries and imported. They now appear on supermarket shelves as expensive luxuries so, it's easier for more people to consume fast foods high in calories but lacking essential nutrients.

And, oh yes; regarding sunlight, the government's present dietary recommendations for Vitamin D are 200 International Units a day up to age 50, 400 IUs to age 70, and 600 IUs over 70. But many advocate for supplementation in the winter of about 2,000 IUs per day and a dose of daily sunshine in the summer.

For more information call Tara Tradd 383-4116.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Back on track with sleeping routines

COMMENTARY

DENISE MESSINA

About 25 percent of children overall experience some type of sleep problem, ranging from difficulty falling asleep, waking, night terrors to more serious sleep disorders.

Among the delights of summer is the ability to disregard routine, however by the end of summer, the routine of school in September is welcomed in many households. With the start of a new school year, many parents are concerned about getting kids back on track with sleeping routines.

Recently, there has been much media attention on research regarding the relationship of school performance and sleep. Dennis Rosen, associate director of the Sleep Disorders Program at Children's Hospital Boston indicates that there is more and more data indicating that insufficient sleep has affect on cognitive ability and emotional and physical well-being. Dozens of studies on the relationship of poor school performance and student sleepiness were presented at the annual American Academy of Sleep Medicine (AASM) meeting in June. No surprise that easy access to personal technology and media, such as cell phones, computers and television in the bedroom, Facebook, iPods and video games, is implicated.

According to AASM, more than a third of elementary school age kids and 40 percent of adolescents have significant sleep complaints. About 25 percent of children overall experience some type of sleep problem, ranging from difficulty falling asleep, waking, night terrors to more serious sleep disorders.

To assist in the transition to the sleep routine required for the school schedule, it is suggested to wake up your children half an hour earlier each morning until they are on the school time schedule. In the morning, exposure to sunlight, morning sounds and aromas is helpful — don't let them retreat back to darkness and solitude. A good start to the day goes a long way. Being alert and available for learning is critical to positive school performance.

The importance of parent and school partnership is well understood. Students Services staff and parents alike are grateful to Sue Mavilia, outgoing Cohasset Special Education Parent Advisory Council president for her many years of leadership to PAC. After many years of service to Cohasset families and students, Sue has passed the baton to give attention to other obligations and interests.

Student Services announces a new Cohasset Special Education Parent Advisory Council (Cohasset SEPAC) Board. New officers are chair/president, Diane Herth; vice-president/treasurer, Claudia Russell; secretary, Helane Childs; Out-of-District Liaison, Ann Demick.

The new SEPAC has a website www.CohassetSEPAC.org and a new brochure. SEPAC will host 'First Tuesday of the Month' meetings. The first meeting will be Sept. 14, 9:30 to 11:15a.m. at the Paul Pratt Library directly after Osgood School drop off time. Coffee and bagels will be served. Topic: "Is Special Education the Right Service? (How a student is identified as needing services, transitioning from Early Intervention to an Individual Education Plan or 504 plan, the range of services beyond the regular classroom, parent rights and procedural safeguards.) I encourage you to participate and contribute your ideas to our Cohasset SEPAC. All parents are welcome at SEPAC Meetings.

In addition to the presentation and activities which SEPAC has planned, Cohasset Student Services will be hosting a series of nine parent morning workshops on topics related to resources, services and support of students with disabilities. Stay tuned for more information.

"Coming together is a beginning. Keeping together is a process. Working together is success." — Henry Ford

Dr. Denise Messina is the director of student services at Cohasset Public Schools. She can be reached at 781-383-6104.

Cohasset Swim Center open through Sept. 5

People are welcome to come and enjoy more weeks of fun in the sun. Following are the hours at Cohasset Swim Center through Sept. 5:

- Weekdays, Monday through Friday, Aug. 30 to Sept. 3, 7 to 8 a.m. for early bird adult swim and 10 a.m. to 7:15 p.m. for open swim with adult/senior lap lane(s).
- Weekends of Aug. 28 and 29 and Sept. 4 and 5, 9 a.m. to 7:15 p.m., open swim with adult/senior lap lane(s).

The center will close for the season at 3 p.m. on Sept. 5.

September Veterans Agent visiting hours

Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents (veterans/spouses) as well as for general advice.

Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services will be at the Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows: Wednesday, Sept. 8, 10 a.m. to noon; Saturday, Sept. 11, 10 a.m. to noon; and Monday, Sept. 13, 6 to 7:45 p.m.

People can just drop in or call ahead of time if they prefer. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents (veterans/spouses) as well as for general advice. If the aforementioned schedule does not meet one's needs, the veterans' agent will meet people at a convenient location and time, for example, the library, his home, your home.

The Cohasset Veterans' Agent is Joe McElroy and he may be contacted at 781-383-0505 or by email @ cohjoe@aol.com.

Tolman MDA telethon party is this weekend – at new venue!

24-hour Labor Day weekend event

By Carol Britton Meyer
CMEYER@CNC.COM

The Tolman family of Cohasset and their many relatives and friends from near and far are looking forward to the upcoming 34th Annual Tolman Muscular Dystrophy Telethon Party at its new location – Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham.

The usual venue, Hingham Community Center, is undergoing renovations.

The 24-hour event runs from 7 p.m. Sunday until 7 p.m. on Labor Day and residents of the entire South Shore community and beyond are welcome.

"Congregation Sha'aray Shalom has been unbelievably supportive and has bent over backwards to help make this year's MDA telethon event a huge success," event organizer Jay Tolman said. "Because of the large parking area, we are having additional activities for the kids on Monday, Sept. 6." These include two moonwalk jumpers and The Roaming Railroad train ride.

Supporters from Hingham, Cohasset, Weymouth, Braintree, Rockland, and other South Shore communities and beyond will participate in this 24-hour fundraiser for the Muscular Dystrophy Association during the upcoming Labor Day weekend. (See sidebar.)

While the change of location is quite involved logistically, Tolman said the larger footprint of the temple provides greater flexibility. "It all comes together," he said good-naturedly.

Tolman's father, John, 89, will fly up from Florida as always to help make the event a success by collecting donations and helping out wherever needed.

Peter Miller of Concord, Mass., participated in the first Tolman telethon party and has only missed a couple of them over the past 34 years.

"I've known Jay for a long time — so long that it's hard for me to remember a time when we weren't running a telethon every fall," Miller said. "I started helping him, not through some newly awakened altruism, but because Jay was my best friend — still is — and he made what might otherwise have been a simple fund-raising event one that was festive, fulfilling, and meaningful. He had this affect not just on me, but on anyone who was lucky enough to be swept into his considerable wake."

Miller recalls that people would often ask Tolman why he started running a fund raiser for MDA and why he continued to do so even when he moved from Hingham.

"They wondered, Did he have afflicted friends or relatives? Did he know anyone who had died from a disease? Was he himself ill? But no one was ever able to get a satisfactory answer out of him," Miller recalled. "I don't think he meant to be evasive; it's not in his nature. The truth is that I don't think he knew himself why this great and important responsibility so mattered to him.

"It has taken me nearly 40 years, but I think I have finally figured it out. And the answer is simple, yet clear to anyone who has ever met him:

'Astonishing' results

It is Jay's great kindness, his love of people, a basic goodness within him, and a natural inclination to always help others no matter what the personal cost. Simple, perhaps. But the results have been astonishing," Miller said.

Tolman recently became reacquainted through Facebook with a friend from his college days who had attended earlier telethon party events but who he hasn't seen since. "My friend made a large donation and said he hoped this would make up for the 30 years since that he has not been able to attend the event!" he said.

It all started in 1977, when Tolman and several friends decided to stay up and watch the Jerry Lewis Telethon in its entirety. During the telethon, they donated $50. Over the years, the number of supporters grew and the event expanded from a party in the Tolman family's backyard in Hingham into an annual community event held at Hingham Community Center since 1988. Tolman and supporters have raised more than $440,000 so far to support MDA initiatives.

Hingham resident Carolyn Antoine remembers the early days well. "Jay and I grew up in the same neighborhood and when he started his backyard telethons, we would go over and hang out. Over the years, we have become part of the Tolman telethon family," she said. "With my husband, Mike, being a firefighter, he would often go into Channel 5 and make a donation to the telethon on behalf of the Hingham Fire Department."

Antoine recalls being invited to MDA dinner functions and meeting Channel 5 personnel. "Each year we would get the call from New Jersey, when the Tolmans still lived there, and they would get us geared up for another exciting year of helping Jerry and his kids," Antoine said. "As part of Team Tolman, we all have our assigned tasks that we tend to, and now that the Tolmans live closer [after moving to Cohasset two years ago] somehow it all just seems to come together so easily."

'Lifelong friends'

The Antoine children, Rebecca and Josh, have grown up in the telethon family. "Every year, all the kids can't wait to see each other and help with set-up and collecting donations. They also enjoy the face painting, clowns and balloons, hoola hoop contests, dancing, eating, and just hanging out together," Antoine said. "When our children were young, the Tolman kids would stay overnight at our house until they were old enough to stay up and 'watch the stars' come out as part of the telethon party. Suffice it to say that the Tolmans and Antoines are lifelong friends!"

Jay and Jodi Tolman's daughter, Chloe, in her enthusiasm for supporting the event, has come up with yet another project to raise money for MDA. This year she is busy making colorful telethon wallets from duct tape. "Chloe made one for her mother first, and they really are nice," Tolman said with a smile.

.Despite its name, the event is not a phone bank but a major show of local support for the national Jerry Lewis MDA telethon.

Although no one makes phone calls, donations will be collected throughout this Hingham gathering in various ways — by children and adults collecting in front of the Community Center as usual according to tradition; by way of an on-site drive-through donation center at the temple; and by partygoers tossing a contribution into a large fishbowl at the temple. It's all about having fun while supporting a good cause.

Volunteers help the Tolmans organize the event, make homemade cookies, taco salad, and other tasty offerings, and post flyers throughout the community. It is truly a labor of love.



Katheryn McPhail of Hingham nuzzles miniature horse Snap Crackle Pop. Ponies for Parties of Middleboro were available for rides during the MDA Telethon last September.

Volunteers

Thousands of volunteers have participated since the first event in 1977. Many return year after year, forming new friendships and renewing old ones.

Miller is pleased to have maintained a connection with Tolman and the telethon event over the years. "Jay has created an epidemic of compassion, an outbreak of giving, a contagion for selflessness that resonates out from his closest friends, through his family, and into the community at large," he said. "And as that enormous circle has grown larger and more inclusive with each telethon, it has resulted in year after precious year of profound and staggering success as more and more people give more and more of themselves in what has become a determined and agonizing pursuit to defeat an insidious disease."

While raising money can be frustrating and, in some years, "difficult and dreary," Miller said, "as long as people are willing to give of themselves, invest their time and energy, and fight hard and long to save lives and reduce the suffering of so many, Jay, his friends, relative, and neighbors — as well as the strangers who just happen by and get caught up in the joy of giving — will all be here, welcoming anyone who is willing to join the fight, until the last chapter of this dreaded disease has finally been written."

Tolman attributes the fundraiser's continuous success to widespread support from Hingham and other South Shore residents, as well as those who travel from longer distances, some from out of state as his father does. Local businesses are also very supportive.

MDA-funded scientists have made great strides toward treatment or cures for neuromuscular disorders over the years, Tolman said.

"I have the privilege to be a board member of the local MDA chapter and I'm able to see and hear, firsthand, the results of everyone's hard work over Labor Day and throughout the year," Tolman said. "The patient services and research, funded by events like ours, are critical to providing support for families as well as the incredible breakthroughs that have occurred over the years, right here in the Boston area. We are entering a new era of hope."

For further information, visit www.mda.org.



Cathy McKeone of Hingham donates money to the 33rd Annual Tolman MDA Telethon as she passes through Hingham Square.

"Every year, all the kids can't wait to see each other and help with set-up and collecting donations."

– Longtime Tolman telethon party supporter Carolyn Antoine



PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

Event organizer, Jay Tolman of Cohasset and his daughter Chloe update the numbers on the amount of money raised on the national level of the MDA Telethon during last September's Labor Day event.

Schedule of events

With the arrival of the long Labor Day weekend, it's time for the much-looked-forward-to annual 24-hour Tolman Muscular Dystrophy Association Telethon Party.

The fund-raising event, now in its 34rd year, is scheduled for Sept. 5 and 6 at an exciting new venue.

Instead of the usual Hingham Community Center location, the party will be hosted by Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main Street, Hingham. The Community Center is undergoing renovations

However, donations to the MDA will still be collected in front of the Community Center as usual, as well as at a drive-up donation center at the temple.

"It's a community event, and all are welcome!" event organizer Jay Tolman said.

This fun-filled fund-raising party runs from 7 p.m. Sunday until 7 p.m. on Monday, Labor Day. The event coincides with the annual Jerry Lewis MDA telethon.

Despite the name, guests have a great time, make donations, and watch the Jerry Lewis Telethon on a large-screen TV, but they do not make calls.

Participating in this popular event has become a tradition for many families living in Hingham, other South Shore communities, and even out-of-state.

"It's amazing to think back over the years of our MDA telethon event," Tolman said. "The support of my family and the compassion of our 'telethon team' — our volunteers who step up year after year — have kept this event alive. This, plus all the hard work of the kids collecting donations and their excitement about helping others is a wonderful thing to see."

Tolman offered "a special thanks" to the local businesses and vendors that provide raffle prizes and supply services year after year and all those who stop by to make a donation year after year. "I can't tell you what it means to so many," he said. "It's a big reunion with many new faces who join our efforts every year."

The party, which raises funds for MDA, begins at 7 p.m. Sunday. A lively, group of costumed, award-winning Irish Step Dancers will kick off the festivities, followed by more fun, delicious hot hors d'oeuvres, a DJ, dancing, games, prizes, raffles, and the showing of classic Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis comedies. WCVB-TV Channel 5 will stop by at the beginning of the party at 7 p.m. Sunday night for a live broadcast.

The event continues throughout the night as tireless and enthusiastic volunteers and supporters "Stay Up and Watch the Stars Come Out" from midnight to 8 a.m.

Wake-up call (for those who manage to catch a few winks Sunday night) is Monday from 9 to 11 a.m. A continental breakfast is served.

Labor Day festivities will include performances by Glenn Williams and his band, pony rides, clowns, two moonwalk jumpers, Del's Lemonade, The Roaming Railroad providing rides around the parking lot for fun-loving children and adults alike, balloon animals, raffles, T-shirts, face painting, and a giant cookout until the telethon party finale at 6 p.m.

The MDA is a voluntary health organization dedicated to eradicating more than 40 forms of the disease. The Association also provides comprehensive health care and support services, advocacy, and education.

Those who cannot attend the event but who wish to make a donation may send their contributions, with checks made payable to MDA/Muscular Dystrophy Association, to: MDA Telethon, c/o Jay Tolman, 3 Forest Circle, Cohasset, MA 02025. Donations may also be made online at www.tolmantelethon.com.

Proceeds from this year's party will be donated to the MDA in memory of former Hingham resident Richard Berberian Jr., son of Richard and Joan Berberian; former Weymouth resident John Fasci, Jr., son of John and Mary Fasci; and Mattie Stepanek, son of Jeni Stepanek, all of whom succumbed to the disease. "The spirit and courage of these young men and their families is an inspiration to us all," Jay Tolman said.

For more information about the event, raffle, how to make a donation, photos, and the history of the telethon party, visit www.tolmantelethon.com or call the telethon hotline at 609-468-6359 beginning Sun., Sept. 6.

Groundbreaking in September

Avalon to have a 'garden style'

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"There is a fairly wide array of floor plans, building styles that I think will create a nice atmosphere."
— Scott Dale, Avalon

After a half a dozen years of waiting and working the Cohasset Avalon Bay apartment complex is set to break ground by the end of September.

The building permits have been issued, the final construction budget and design set is being prepared and the project is poised to go out to bid to find a construction company.

"We want to get as much building, concrete in the ground before the cold weather comes in," said Scott Dale, Avalon's vice president of development. He has been the project manager on the Cohasset complex since it was before the Zoning Board of Appeals for a comprehensive permit.

Avalon expects the first building of the 220-apartment complex to be ready for occupancy about nine months later after groundbreaking, so early summer 2011.

Avalon is a 40-B project. Under the state's affordable housing law, Chapter 40-B, towns must have 10 percent of their housing stock deemed affordable according to state standards.

Towns under the 10 percent threshold are susceptible to larger housing projects because 40-B allows development under flexible rules, if 20 to 25 percent of the new housing is affordable. Because the state encourages rental units, all the units in the Avalon complex will count toward Cohasset's 10 percent.

Dale describes the complex as a low-density garden style. The largest building will have 10 apartments, but most are smaller two-story buildings.

"There is a fairly wide array of floor plans, building styles that I think will create a nice atmosphere," Dale said.

There will be several town home-style rentals, some with two-stories, some with three stories. Some of the apartments will have a walk-out basement.

The complex will also include a clubhouse where the leasing office, fitness center, and resident lounge. There will also be an outdoor swimming pool and a large deck with an outdoor fireplace.

"It creates a nice amenity area," Dale said.

The entire development will be walk-able and include a perimeter recreational path.

"I'm very excited about this development, it's going to be one of the nicest communities we have," Dale said.

And for all the years the Avalon project has been in waiting to break ground, Dale hopes it has only improved the project. The project has been re-shaped to ensure it is up to current design standards.

The entrance to the Avalon development will be across from Good Sport. The current clearing of some vegetation just south of the future Avalon entrance is not the Avalon project and owned by another entity.

Earlier this summer, the Avalon project became a local initiative project (LIP), or friendly 40-B, when the town signed an application to send to the state. The switch to a LIP enabled Avalon Bay to fund the project with its own capital – and added 20 additional units to the project.

The apartment complex with 200-units received a comprehensive permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals over six years ago. The re-classification as a LIP, which basically means the project has the support of town officials, enables Avalon to self-fund the project. Under the comprehensive permit scenario, funding sources from the state, which have dried up due to the economy, are needed.

With the additional 20 units, Cohasset will likely meet the 10 percent affordable housing threshold required by the state law. Because the state encourages rental units, all 220-units will "count" toward the town's affordable housing percentage. Cohasset has hovered at about 2.8 percent (76 units) affordable housing stock for decades.

The complex will be sited on 62 acres off Route 3A. The current Avalon property is the former location of several manufacturing companies, most recently the Webb-Norfolk Conveyor, an airport conveyor belt manufacturer that occupied the site from 1975 to 1995. It was also the site of D.S. Kennedy, one of the world's leading antenna manufacturers in the 1950s.

Avalon Bay plans on having a groundbreaking ceremony sometime later this month.

Absentee Ballots available for State Primary

People should vote in person on Election Day if they are in town and able to come to the polls.

Absentee ballots for the State Primary on Sept. 14, 2010, are now available at the Town Clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noontime on Monday, Sept. 13, 2010, at which time the office will be closed to prepare for the election. People should vote in person on Election Day if they are in town and able to come to the polls. People may vote absentee for the following reasons only:

1. Absence from the town during the hours the polls is open.
2. Physical disability.
3. Religious beliefs, which prevent voting at the polls on Election Day.

The applicant must request an absentee ballot. Applications are available in the Town Clerk's office or a written, signed request can be sent by mail, or hand delivered by the voter or any other person. The application should include the legal voting address of the voter, which ballot is requested, Democrat, Republican or Libertarian, where the ballot is to be mailed, and the signature of the applicant. If a voter is Un-enrolled (Independent) he needs to choose a ballot and will remain un-enrolled after the primary. If you are enrolled in a party you must vote that ballot. If you wish to change your party affiliation it must be done on or before Aug. 25, 2010. Voters who are enrolled in a political designation may not vote in primaries.

A family member of a person qualified to vote by absentee ballot may apply on behalf of such voter. The applicant shall state his or her relationship to the absentee voter; sign the application under the pains and penalties of perjury and mail or hand deliver the application to the clerk's office. Absentee ballots must be mailed to the voter. Returned ballots should be mailed or can be delivered by an immediate member of the family to the Town Clerk's office by Sept. 14, 2010, to be counted.

Cohasset could feel effects of Hurricane Earl

FROM EARL, PAGE 1

"Right now everyone has an acute awareness of what's going on with the hurricane, but it is a good time to make sure you're prepared for an emergency."
— Fire Chief Robert Silvia

September is also National Disaster Preparedness Month and a time to make sure households are ready in case of emergency.

"Right now everyone has an acute awareness of what's going on with the hurricane, but it is a good time to make sure you're prepared for an emergency," Silvia said.

The MEMA website has information on how to build an emergency kit if the power is out for several days. Each kit will be unique to each family, but should include a portable radio, flashlight, extra batteries, a supply of non-perishable foods, along with bottled water, a first aid kit, extra prescription medication, and extra food and supplies for infants and pets.

Being prepared is not only about having supplies on hand, but also having a way to communicate with family members, a place to meet, and a person 'outside the area' to contact in case local phones are down.

To find out more on how to be prepared for a hurricane or other disaster, visit www.mass.gov/mema.

Batten down the hatches in the harbor

On Wednesday Harbormaster Lorri Gibbons said boaters were not yet lining up to take their boats out of the water.

"I think everyone is taking a wait and see approach," Gibbons said. She encouraged those boat owners who have a trailer and can easily haul their boat to do so before the story.

If boats are remaining in the water, it is a batten down the hatches, literally. Gibbons said boat owners should take some time before the storm hits to ensure their boat can weather the potential heavy rains and high winds. Bilge pumps should be checked for proper operation, anything that could blow or move around should be secured; sailboats should put extra ties on the mainsail.

Gibbons suggested all boats put one or two extra lines on their mooring for safety and chafing gear should be placed on mooring pennants.

"Fortunately it looks like it is a fast moving storm, so it is not going to linger," Gibbons said. "Cohasset is lucky to have a well-protected harbor anyway."

After the storm, Gibbons said boaters should check their boats for damage and bail out their dinghy or skiff.

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Sitting down with the candidates

On Friday, Aug. 27, an editorial board consisting of publishers, editors and reporters from GateHouse Media New England's South unit and Cape Cod unit met with the six candidates – four Republicans and two Democrats – running in the Sept. 14 primary for the 10th Congressional seat. The stories on these pages are a result of those editorial board interviews.

On the Web:

Check out your Wicked Local website for video of each of the 10th Congressional candidates running in the Sept. 14 primary. Each candidate was given an opportunity to make opening remarks to the editorial board, which was videotaped.

Next week:

We sent questionnaires to each 10th Congressional District candidate in the Sept. 14 primary and those questionnaires will be used to put together candidate profiles, which will appear in next week's issue of the newspaper.

Also, we will be running endorsements next week for both the Democratic primary and Republican primary as a result of our editorial board meetings with the candidates.

10th Congressional candidates - Democrats



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

State Sen. Robert O'Leary, D-Barnstable.



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

William Keating, Norfolk County District Attorney

Rob O'Leary:

Congress is broken down

By Benjamin Brown
BBROWN@CNC.COM

State Sen. Robert O'Leary, D-Barnstable, pointed to a need for improved political discourse within the nation, explaining that issues have become too tangled up in partisan attacks across Democratic and Republican lines. So much so, that a growing sense of inaction on critical issues in Washington has fueled the campaign for the 10th Congressional District.

"Congress is pretty broken down," said O'Leary. "We can't engage in the bigger partisanship that has tied this country up."

O'Leary said he would be a welcome change to the climate in Washington, bringing what he called a straightforward and honest approach to national politics.

As a candidate for the 10th Congressional seat, O'Leary said he's spent a lot of time developing relationships throughout the South Shore, Cape and Islands. In his travels, he's found that many issues remain similar throughout the area.

In Quincy, he's been speaking with Mayor Thomas Koch about city-specific issues. In surrounding towns throughout the area, he's been meeting with selectmen and state representatives to identify and target potential solutions to various and similar problems. In Marshfield and Scituate, he said he's been discussing seawalls with State Rep. James Cantwell, D-Marshfield.

"I've spent a lot of time moving up and down Route 3," he said. "I've been very much out there, active in the community and trying to develop relationships."

Just doing that has brought other issues to light.

"The traffic on Route 3 is brutal," he said. "A lot of times I've wanted to pull my hair out, frankly."

He's also been examining the issue of fishing and believes the industry needs help in order to prosper.

"It's under tremendous pressure," he said. "We need to preserve and protect and make sure we don't lose this industry."

He said he believes one way to do that is through sector management.

"It's an appropriate place to go, and it will organize (commercial fishing) in a way that makes sense to them," he said.

Still, he said the science surrounding sector management needs work to ensure corporations on the other side of the country don't take advantage of the fishing industry in Massachusetts.

O'Leary also chastised the national policy on immigration — or lack thereof — calling what exists stunningly convoluted and broken.

"Some are suggesting it's not an issue," he said. "It's an issue, and some want to make it a partisan issue. We don't have control of our borders."

O'Leary said the problem of immigration is neither a Democratic- or Republican-created problem, and suggested the nation look to the dozens of proposals to sort through the issue, but to do it carefully.

"We run an enormous risk if we move in the direction I think we're headed, and that is to slam the doors on people who are coming here," he said.

He also called renewable energy a complicated subject that needs promotion on both a commercial and personal scale, and said nuclear energy, wind energy and even natural gas has its place in an economy focused on a greener future.

William Keating:

Get people back to work

By Cathy Conley
CCONLEY@CNC.COM

William Keating has been the Norfolk County district attorney for 12 years.

Now he has his sights set on being the Congressman from the 10th District.

The district is a huge 934-square-mile swath of land that extends from Quincy to Provincetown, and Keating is trying to visit every nook and cranny of it.

"I'm working very hard and have lost 20 pounds to prove it," he said.

Keating began his career in the state Legislature, serving eight years as a representative and 14 years as a senator.

He's proud of his feisty reputation.

"I have always gone against the grain. I went up against iron-fisted (Senate President) Billy Bulger," he said.

As a state senator, Keating recalled, he took on Beacon Hill politics as usual and gained a reputation for standing firm against the politically powerful.

Keating challenged the entrenched Bulger and forced him to adopt key reforms like term limits on leadership positions, he said.

When he was in the thick of the battle with Bulger, Keating asked his father, who was terminally ill, what he should do.

"Find out what's important in your life and do it," his father answered.

This has been the mantra of his 34-year political career, Keating said.

His proudest accomplishment so far was founding the Norfolk Advocates for Children, a nonprofit child advocacy center for those who have been sexually and physically abused.

"Kids were being shuttled from the police station to our office to social agencies. It took 11 years, but we built this center without state funding," Keating said.

"I admired (Sen.) Ted Kennedy's approach to the criminal justice system. You can't talk about justice and separate it from human services. He got that.

"We train our police officers to make an assessment on a 911 call. Is this a mental health issue? If so, we have a clinician come to the scene.

"It's all connected. It's fiscally sound. If you make people safer, you save money."

Keating said he does not believe in raising the retirement age.

"Studies have shown Social Security will remain solvent for 27 years. Sixty seven is the retirement age for most Americans now," Keating said.

On immigration, Keating said, "Tough decisions must be made. We must act federally. We must strengthen our borders. We must give people the opportunity to earn their way back. Some will have to leave. I'm not for the amnesty bill."

He supports Cape Wind, would not have voted to fund the war in Afghanistan, and is "a fierce protector" of the environment who wrote the state's tough safe water law, he said.

Keating is pro-choice, a strong supporter of equality for gays and lesbians, and supported same-sex marriage in Massachusetts.

"This election will determine the direction the country is going to go over the next decade," he said. "The economy is the most important thing. We must get people back to work. We must focus on small businesses. We must move away from our reliance on foreign oil."

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10th DISTRICT

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Plymouth
Plympton
Rockland
Scituate

Cities in CAPITALS

* – Although they have city forms of government, these communities officially refer to themselves as towns



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District representatives

The 10th Congressional District was created in 1795

Most recent representatives from the 10th Congressional District:

Bill Delahunt, Democrat, Jan. 3, 1997 – present

Gerry E. Studds, Democrat, Jan. 3, 1983 – Jan. 3, 1997

Margaret M. Heckler, Republican, Jan. 3, 1967 – Jan. 3, 1983

Joseph William Martin Jr., Republican, Jan. 3, 1963 – Jan. 3, 1967

Laurence Curtis, Republican, Jan. 3, 1953 – Jan. 3, 1963

Christian Herter, Republican, Jan. 3, 1943 – Jan. 3, 1953

10th Congressional candidates - Republicans



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Robert Hayden

Robert Hayden:

'I'm just a regular guy'

By Micah Flores
MFLORES@CNC.COM

The day after President Barack Obama signed the healthcare reform bill was the day Robert Hayden, a 43-year-old Department of Public Utilities employee, decided to run for U.S. Congress.

"The politicians aren't listening and people like me are going to rise to the occasion," Hayden, a Hanover Republican with no political experience, said during an Aug. 27 editorial board meeting in Marshfield with editors and reporters from GateHouse Media New England. "People like myself are fed up."

Government expansion, not to mention "handouts and bailouts," needs to end, said Hayden, who coaches youth hockey and worries about the ballooning federal deficit and its consequences on his own children.

"It should be a free market," he said, calling for the immediate slashing of taxes, and, not surprisingly, the repeal of "Obamacare."

"What I'm hearing is that the government needs to back off and get out of the way."

Hayden touched on what sets him apart from the other candidates in the Republican primary.

"I'm honest," said Hayden, formerly a Plymouth County assistant district attorney. "As simple as it sounds it makes me unique. I'm not a professional politician; I'm not going to Washington to start a new career in Washington."

If elected, Hayden, who emphasized the fact that he doesn't have a paid staff, a lot of cash to spend or a lot of time to campaign, said he'd limit himself to a single term.

While he said he couldn't think of any political role models, Hayden points to his father, a Boston police officer of 28 years, as the person he admires most.

"The courage is unbelievable," he said, mentioning that his father was stabbed on four separate occasions while on the job. "He doesn't complain. He got up and worked hard."

Hayden said he grew up in Hingham, but that his family wasn't wealthy. He recalled the story of "the family car," a vehicle that he said had been the subject of much gunfire damage before his father acquired it for the family's use. The car's original owner, he said, didn't want it back after it was shot up during an armed robbery/shoot out.

In recalling an incident that occurred shortly after the Sept. 11 attacks, Hayden said his father was a passenger on a Minnesota bound airplane when two other passengers started to cause a disturbance.

"The stewardesses couldn't control them," he said, adding that the men were causing a stir and "talking in a foreign language."

At 65-years-old, and long retired, Hayden said his father, along with another passenger, tackled and subdued both of the men before binding their wrists.

"He puts himself in situations like that," he said, adding that that incident turned into the top headline of the day.

While he grew up thinking his father was larger than life, Hayden said he is anything but.

"I'm putting myself out there. There's nothing terrific about me," he said. "I'm just a regular guy."



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Ray Kasperowicz

Ray Kasperowicz:

'I'd be a citizen legislator'

By Micah Flores
MFLORES@CNC.COM

Ray Kasperowicz is a numbers man.

A fiscal conservative and Cohasset accountant by trade, the Republican candidate in the 10th Congressional District looks at federal regulations on banking, and in the world of business, as necessary – to a point.

Too much of a good thing is bad, said Kasperowicz, a 67-year-old "main street citizen," who, despite lacking campaign funds, name recognition and a strong campaign base, decided to run for the U.S. House of Representatives last summer after becoming fed up with Washington D.C.'s "inside the Beltway mentality," which he said is ballooning the federal deficit.

"I look at it like a football field," he said, describing his view on what government's role should be, "somebody's got to draw the lines before game day. The referees have to make sure there's no foul play or interference, and that's it."

Kasperowicz, having visited the Marshfield headquarters Friday, Aug. 27 for GateHouse Media New England's editorial board meeting, said government's obsession with churning out costly public policy has grown rampant since the recession and that he has his sights set on making Massachusetts, and the country as a whole, a better place to live and work.

Should he win the Republican primary Sept. 14, Kasperowicz – who's campaigning on his expertise as a longtime tax professional – would face two independents and either State Sen. Robert O'Leary or Norfolk County District Attorney William Keating in the Nov. 2 general election.

"I'd run for two or three terms and then get out," he said, calling for the dismantling of the Departments of Education, Energy and Commerce. "I'd be a citizen legislator and let the next man do it before we get corrupted by having doors opened for us and letting the power go to our heads."

Kasperowicz said he was willing to go along with the first of the bank bailouts, "but never again."

If the economy and jobs are the top issues facing Cape Cod, then Cape Wind is "number four or five" on the list, said Kasperowicz, who on at least two social issues – abortion and gay rights – said he leans – albeit reluctantly – further to the left than the right.

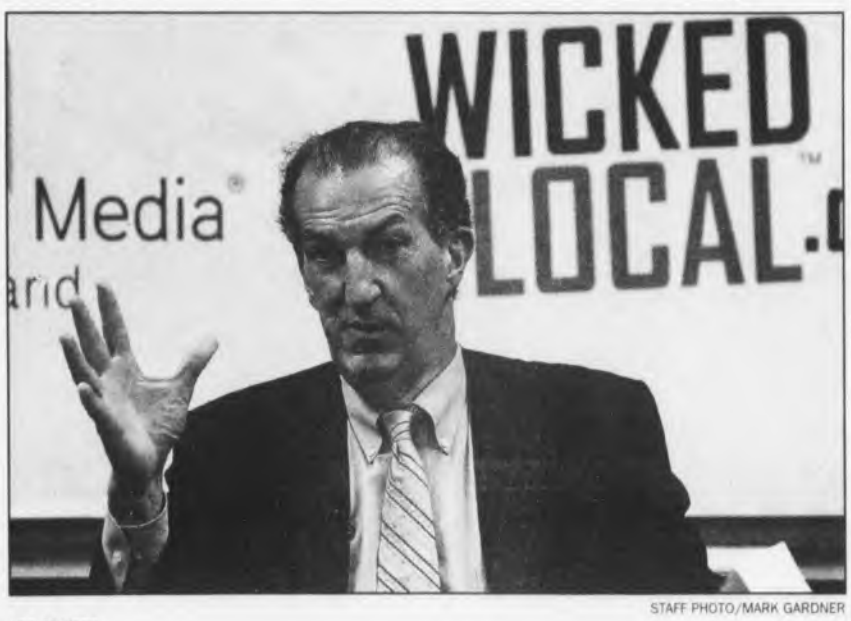
"I'm not going to fight against abortion; I don't agree with it," he said, adding that all citizens should be treated equally. "I'm not for gay marriage. I'm for civil unions."

On illegal immigration, Kasperowicz said unskilled workers are invading the country and that the U.S. should focus on protecting its borders and bringing in skilled/legal laborers.

On "Obamacare," Kasperowicz, pointing to polls that show that Americans were opposed to it, said he would "kill it" if he gets the chance.

"Before you do anything else you have to clean up the mess made," he said, pointing out that working closely with Democrats would likely not define his role as U.S. Congressman.

"We have a debt problem. We have to solve that problem. We can't compromise on that," he said.



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Joe Malone

Joe Malone:

Economy comes first

By Bill Fonda
BFONDA@CNC.COM

Joe Malone had been out of government for 11 years before being motivated by what he saw as the country going more to the left — the deal-laden healthcare bill that didn't include tort reform, deficits and lobbyists getting what they wanted in Washington.

So the Scituate Republican, a former state treasurer, decided to do something about it, entering the race for the 10th Congressional District seat.

"I want to go down there to fight for small business people, who are the golden goose for job creation," he said. "We've got to create (a tax and regulatory) environment where there's some certainty and predictability."

Malone wants the federal government to get away from what he calls overspending, overtaxing, over-borrowing and over-regulating.

"We're an individual freedom society," he said. "There's no French Dream. There's no German Dream… There's an American Dream."

If elected, Malone said he would focus attention on the economy, that the government needs to do what former President Ronald Reagan did, which was to get spending under control and cut taxes to expand the economy.

"We tried this experiment with this stimulus package. It hasn't worked," he said.

Possible spending cuts, Malone said, include eliminating earmarks, not replacing retired federal employees unless absolutely necessary and not sending stimulus money to states to solve their problems.

As the 10th District's representative, Malone said he would be a salesman for the district, making businesses realize that its location on the coast and near Boston makes it a great place to be.

"We ought to be taking down every barrier to small businesses," he said.

Among those barriers Malone said needs to be overcome is the lack of lending to small businesses.

"If you talk to small businesspeople, the lending window has been closed," he said.

Asked about increasing the Social Security retirement age, Malone said he would favor increasing it from 67 to 68 in 14 years, which would be a "quantum leap for our Social Security system" without hurting current retirees. He would also allow seniors beyond retirement age who want to work full-time to be exempt from FICA and payroll taxes in exchange for not collecting Social Security.

"It's one of those common-sense ideas that gets no traction in Washington because it makes too much sense," he said.

During his time as treasurer, Malone said he took over an office that was inefficient, cut its budget 62 percent, merged two public pension funds, reformed the state Lottery and improved the state's pension fund performance, all by reaching out to the private sector.

And then, in his final days in office, he said a couple "scoundrel employees" broke faith with the people of Massachusetts by stealing $9.4 million in state funds, something he said hurt him personally. However, he said people recognize there are mistakes, and that he called the attorney general's office to pledge his help.

"It broke my heart, because I spent my whole life trying to build a reputation I could be proud of," he said.



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

State Rep. Jeff Perry, R-Sandwich.

Jeff Perry:

Ready to serve the district

By Benjamin Brown
BBROWN@CNC.COM

State Rep. Jeff Perry, R-Sandwich, has been a legislator for the past eight years, which is just one of the reasons he said he'd be ready on day one to serve as a U.S. Representative from the 10th Congressional District.

"I treat this as a customer service business model, and I'm really proud that I've been able to deliver those services," said Perry, who — if elected — plans to serve no more than four or five terms.

Perry said his approach to campaigning in the district was a positive, issued-based style. He said it was critical that people had a choice on this ballot, and said Republicans who were unwilling to run in the past were part of a self-fulfilling prophecy that kept them out of the seat for years.

If elected, Perry said he wouldn't be pressured into voting a particular way just because it may be the popular position. He cited his 2006 vote against mandated healthcare in Massachusetts as a key example of that.

"I didn't think it was right," said Perry. "Just having mandates won't make healthcare less expensive; it will make it more expensive."

Along with healthcare, Perry said he considers immigration reform and generating support for troops to be some of the more important issues.

"[Immigration] is a problem, unfortunately, that Republicans and Democrats have let us down on," he said. "We have 15- to 20-million people in this country who are here illegally."

He said he'd like to see members of Immigration and Customs Enforcement acquire the resources they need to maintain our borders, and also believes in nationally denying benefits to people unless they can prove they are here legally.

In Afghanistan, he said troops need a clear mission, but that he would support them regardless.

"As long as our troops are in harm's way, we need to make sure they have the resources to defend themselves," he said. "My concern with Afghanistan is I can't sit here and tell you what the plan is. I don't think it's right to put troops in harm's way without a mission."

Regarding recent criticism on the campaign trail, Perry said he would not retaliate against any of his opponents. He even considered former Vice-Presidential Candidate Sarah Palin's comments that Alaskan Republicans wouldn't stand for Senator Scott Brown's recent track record disappointing.

"I subscribe to Reagan's 11th amendment that, 'Thou shall never speak ill of another Republican,' so I was disappointed to see Palin say something negative about Brown," he said.

Concerning controversy surrounding his past, Perry said he accepts the media's role in vetting out information about candidates, including his handling of incidents from the early 1990s when he was a Wareham police officer, as well as a college degree he received from a mail-in "diploma mill" that was found to be illegitimate.

"I know the media's role, and I have no problem with the media vetting candidates," he said. "If other candidates choose to make their campaigns about me, that's up to them… I'm not going to respond to an attack with another attack."

GIMME SHELTER



COURTESY PHOTO

Gypsy is 12 weeks old and has a personality that is "purrfect."

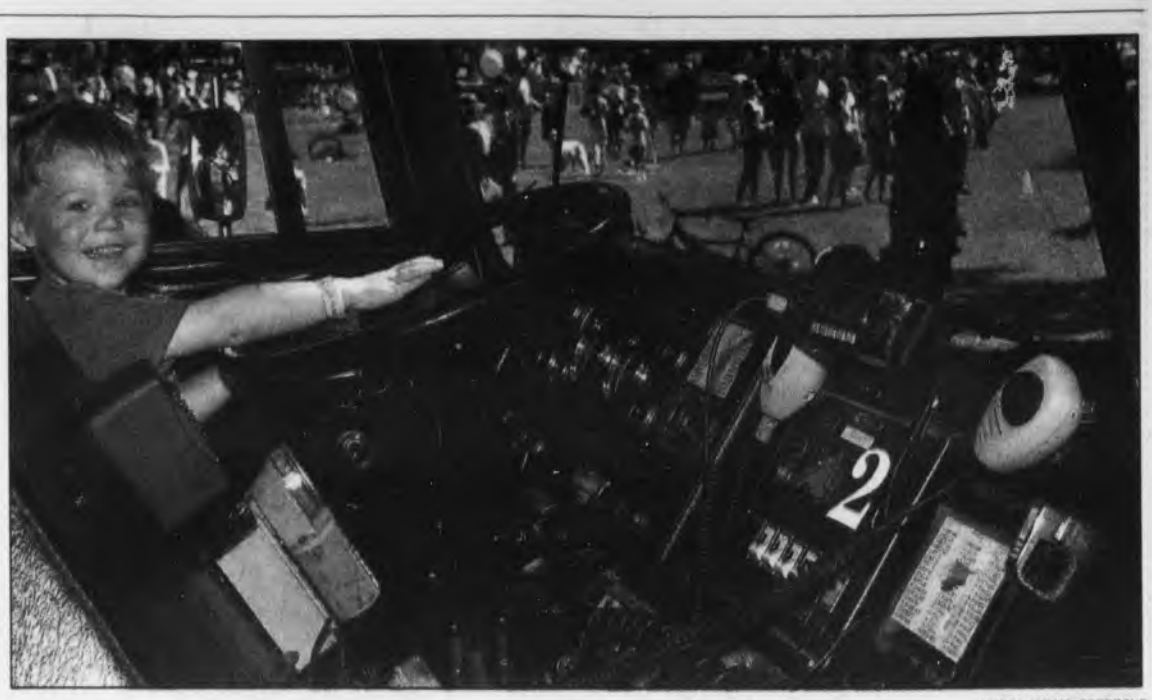
Gypsy is pretty as a Monet painting

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring a kitten named Gypsy. She is a 12-week old dilute Calico and if you'd like to hear her purr, check out the website at www.hsar.org and click on her video. She is as pretty as a Monet painting and has a personality that is 'purrfect.'

If you're interested in Gypsy or any of our fabulous felines, visit her during open hours on Mondays, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., or Saturdays, from 2 to 3 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, give Shirl a call at 781-925-3380 to arrange an appointment. Also, check out our website at www.hsar.org.

The shelter offers a low cost spay neuter clinic. The date is Sept. 14, at 50 L St. Call Mary at 781-925-3121 and leave a message. It fills up quickly so call soon. Volunteers opportunities are available; if interested give Nancy a call at 781 925 3638. You will then become a member and will receive "The Yowler" quarterly and will be kept up to date on all the shelter happenings. We think it may be "kitten season" again so if you're interested in kittens, call Shirl and she will put you on the "waiting for kittens" list.

The shelter is at 50 L Street, Hull. Telephone number is 781-925-3121. Mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045 for those who would like to make a donation. The shelter offers low-cost spay/neuter services on a monthly basis, check out the website for the date. We're proud to be a no kill shelter.



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Finn Woolley of Cohasset, then 3, steers the wheel of a Cohasset Fire Truck at the Touch a Truck part of Cohasset Day last September. Touch a Truck will be back again this year.

Cohasset Day fun is for children of all ages

Annual event just one week away

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The third annual Cohasset Day is in a little over a week, Sept. 12th, from 1–6 p.m. There will be something for everyone in the family to enjoy. The downtown will be closed to vehicular traffic so that all can browse the stores and shop the sidewalk tables that will be lining the streets. After strolling through the village the youngest among the crowd are encouraged to head over to the Common for some good ole' fashioned fun.

"The kids part of Cohasset Day is filled with old fashioned spirit like a tug of war and three legged races," says Thom Powers, who with along wife Christine, who works at Coldwell Banker (sponsor of the dunk tank), serve as co-coordinators of Cohasset Day's Kids Games on the Common. "It's a hometown fair. It's fun…pure and simple."

And just as last year, the Powers have planned a "back to basics" afternoon for the kids including everything from a dunk tank to smaller, sweeter activities for the youngest among us, like eating a Dunkin' Donut from a string. For some of the older kids it will be smooth *sailing* on the duck pond filled with rowboats.

"Touch a Truck" is always a favorite with the parents and the kids. Among the touchable vehicles will be a fire engine, squad car, fire truck and an ambulance all accompanied by Cohasset's finest who will help explain each vehicles purpose to the kids. A dump truck and backhoe will also be parked for all to see *and* touch.

All the moving parts that make this day happen are being finalized and the excitement is building thanks to the beautiful posters, banners and brochures designed and produced by Twist Creative Group. The husband and wife team of Joyce Whitman and Keith Conforti of Cohasset created the Cohasset Day "brand" that now represents this much anticipated town tradition.

The Fine Food Galore event — an event within the overall Cohasset Day — will take place from 4-6 p.m. on South Main Street in the Village. This gastronomic aspect of Cohasset Day, includes local fare by more than 16 local eateries, and is the only event within Cohasset Day for which there is a fee. The food sampling has a cost of $10 for individuals and $20 for a family. Proceeds of Fine Food Galore will benefit Cohasset Elder Affairs and Cohasset Food Pantry. This year there are no advance sales for Fine Food Galore, tickets may be purchased on Main Street on the Day of the event.

Other Cohasset Day activities can be considered "priceless" such as the parade procession down Main Street featuring the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Decorated Bike Parade, music from the Rusty Skippers and local sports teams and groups all coming together to march and show their town pride. There will also be a special Saturday edition of the Farmer's Market and Historic Society buildings will be free and open to the public. Everyone is invited to come learn more about Cohasset's rich history.

Another main attraction for many on Saturday the 12th will be the third annual Classic Car Concours. Public viewing and People's Choice Awards judging will take place after the cars cruise down Main Street. Details on that and some featured cars will appear in next week's Mariner, along with more details about the much anticipated Fashion Show which will feature clothes from all three of Cohasset's boutiques including Ports, Pink Tulip and Wendy's Closet.

Bells will be ringing on Cohasset Day courtesy of resident Mary Kennedy from 12:45 – 1 p.m.. The beautiful music of St. Stephen's world-class carillon is one of the things that make our town so unique. Other music will include the **Jackson Weatherbee Band** from 4-6 p.m.

Visitors to Cohasset Day may also notice South Shore Art Center's students, teachers and artist Vcevy Strekalovsky plein air painting throughout the village. Vcevy (pronounced Sev-ee) was the architect for Cohasset's Deer Hill School, Middle High School and High School.

Cohasset Day is a joint initiative of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce and the Cohasset Economic Development Committee. Donations will be made to the Council on Elder Affairs, the Cohasset Food Pantry and the American Legion.

For the full schedule of the day's activities visit: www.cohassetday.com.

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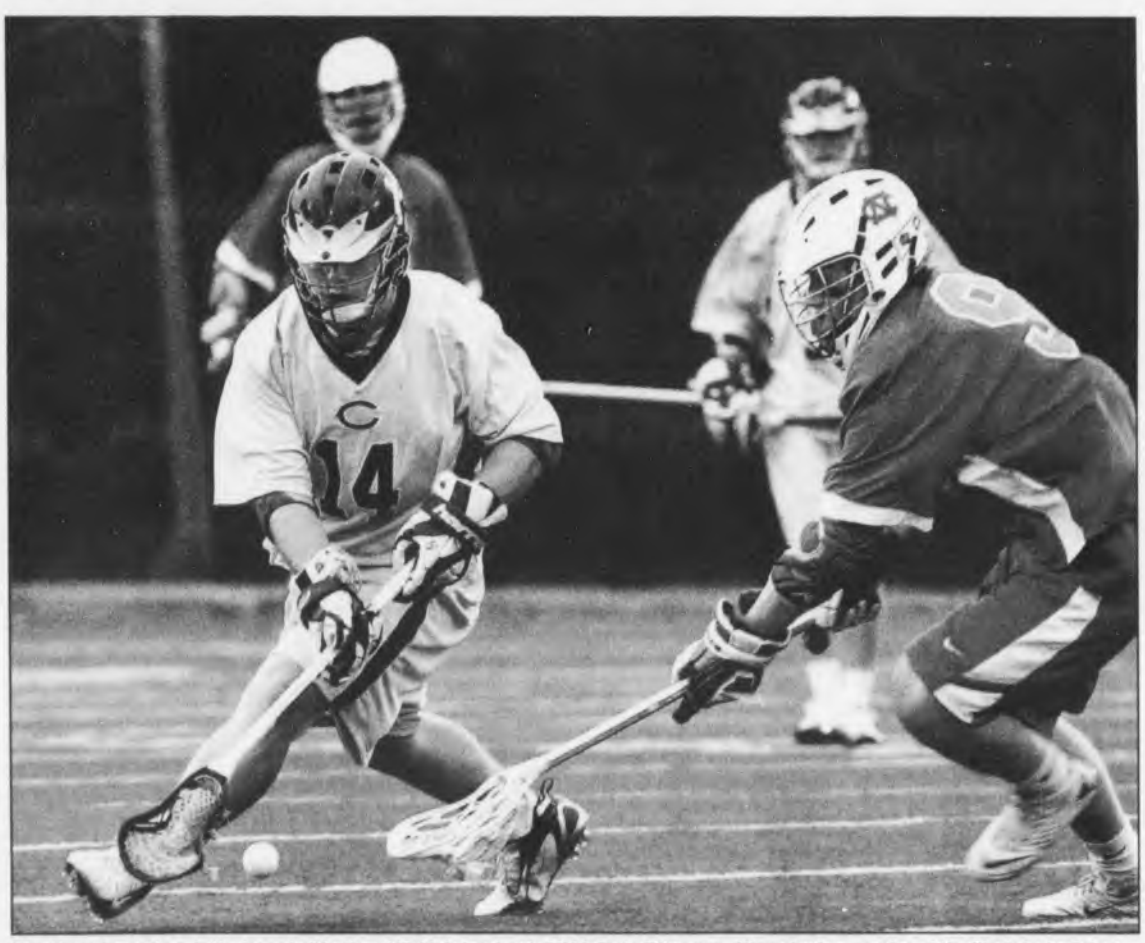
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STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Thomas Flibotte (17) winds up for a shot in fourth quarter action in June's MIAA State Title game. Flibotte is a member of the Black Jacks Select Lacrosse team.



Alex Kinnealey gathers in the loose ball in the midfield during June's MIAA State Title game. Kinnealey is a member of the Black Jacks Select Lacrosse team.

Black Jacks lacrosse dealing Aces

Cohasset stars help fuel elite club

By Ben Woodson,
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

A simple statement summed up the feeling for the recent work that the Black Jacks Select Lacrosse team has accomplished.

"PJ would have been proud," said Rick Bagby, head coach of the Black Jacks Select Lacrosse Team of 21 Lacrosse. The Black Jacks are a nationally prominent lacrosse team that was named in memory of No. 21, PJ Trendowicz (Bagby pointed out - "21 = Black Jack -"). "I can't believe PJ has been gone for eight years, but his spirit lives on in this team."

Live on it does. A consistent national power, the Black Jacks returned to the top of the class again this summer. After losing a heartbreaker, 6-5, to powerhouse, Ward Melville High School (NY) at the Gait Cup Tournament at Gettysburg College (Melville went on to the finals), the team was determined to redeem itself at the Battle of the Hot Beds,(U Delaware) and earn a spot at "Dick's National Championship" in Tampa, Florida in January.

Hot Beds is a grueling four-day event where each team plays one exhibition game and nine division games. To make it to the "final four", a team needs to go undefeated to be assured a spot. The Black Jacks did just that. Opening with a solid win over a strong Michigan team, 8-4, the Black Jacks ran the table finishing 9-0 in division play, finishing with a devastating 15-2 win over a formidable team from Virginia.

Ranked No. 2 (out of 60 teams) at the end of regular play at Hot Beds, the Black Jacks moved on to the final four. Hoping to see Ward Melville once again, this would not come to be as they (WM) were ranked No. 4, and seeded in the opposite bracket. Instead, the Black Jacks drew The Long Island Sting – Black team. A defensive struggle ensued between these two powerhouses. The Sting prevailed 4-2, but knew they were in a fight to the finish.

"I know Coach Bagby and I know his players never quit. We knew we were in a war until the final whistle," said Coach Ken Miller, Head Coach and Director of the Sting program. The Sting went on to win the championship over Ward Melville, 9-4.

The Black Jacks are a hand-selected team from the South Shore. In keeping with the tradition and spirit of PJ Trendowicz, Coach Bagby seeks not only skilled players, but players with a positive attitude and players who understand that the "Team" always comes first. This year's group was exceptional from front to back.

Starting with the attack, this was a group who shared the ball as well as any previous Black Jacks team. The balanced scoring (team averaged just under 11 goals per game) and unselfish play was their trademark. The players included; Connor Bagby (Marshfield), Will Delorey (Norwell/Salisbury School), Matt Dromeshauser (Norwell), Matt Entwistle (Marshfield), Tim Matthews (Duxbury), and Cory Mavromatis (Cape Henry Collegiate, Virginia Beach, VA).

The midfield was exceptional on both sides of the ball. This group included Anthony Barbati (Duxbury), Bryan Barry (Duxbury), Jeremy Buckley (Norwell), Andrew Buron (Duxbury), Thomas Flibotte (Cohasset), Alex Kinnealey (Cohasset), Mike Maroon (Cape Henry Collegiate, Virginia Beach, VA), and Stephen Sousa (Marshfield).

Defensively, the Black Jacks shut down virtually everyone they played. Despite playing some of the best teams and individual players in the country, they did not allow any team (including the Sting) to score more than 4 goals in any game. This group included: in the goal, TJ Bicknell (Duxbury) and Will Contento (Marshfield). At close defense were: Christian Connolly (Duxbury), Clark Demos (Duxbury), Patrick Hannigan (Hanover), Sam Leahy (Cohasset), Tim Milch (Marshfield) and Will Schorle (Marshfield). Finally, at long-stick middie were Alex Poore (Duxbury) and Josh White (Marshfield).

SEE LACROSSE, PAGE 19

South Shore Indians sparkle in Cooperstown Tourney

The South Shore Indians Baseball Club, including a group of Cohasset players, recently competed in the 12/13U National Cooperstown Dreams Park Tourney and finished 32nd out of 103 teams from the US and Canada. They had a tournament record of 4-3, including playoffs.

Teams they played included Canada, North Carolina, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Las Vegas.

The seven-day tournament commenced on Saturday with an Olympics-style ceremonial parade into Little Majors Stadium, where nearly 4,000 spectators cheered on the 103 teams as they entered the stadium. Following national anthems from the U.S. and Canada, the skills competitions kicked-off the weekend with plenty of energy. Representing the Indians were Brett Dooley, who placed in the top third in the Golden Arm contest, a 125-foot throw to home.

Brendan Connelly placed high in the Roadrunner, with a 14.2 second time around all four 70-foot bases. Dan Cole represented the team in the King of Swat Home Run Derby. And, Teddy Flaherty, Mike McLeod, Tyler Balzarini, Jack Ruprecht, Brandon Jung, Brandon Moy, Matt Downing, Sean Cornell, and Danny Dalton had the third best preliminary time in the Around the Horn competition, a nine-position throw around.

Solid pitching came from Dalton, Ruprecht, Balzarini, Downing, Cornell, Jung, Connolly, and Moy, combined with solid catching behind the plate by Dooley, McLeod and Ruprecht. A strong offensive force with the bats, including 11 home runs and 73 hits led to a winning record. Some impressive batting averages drove the offense, including Moy (.600), Jung (.550 with two home runs), Cole (.533 with three home runs), Ruprecht (.500 and four home runs), Balzarini (.500 with two home runs) and Cornell (.500).

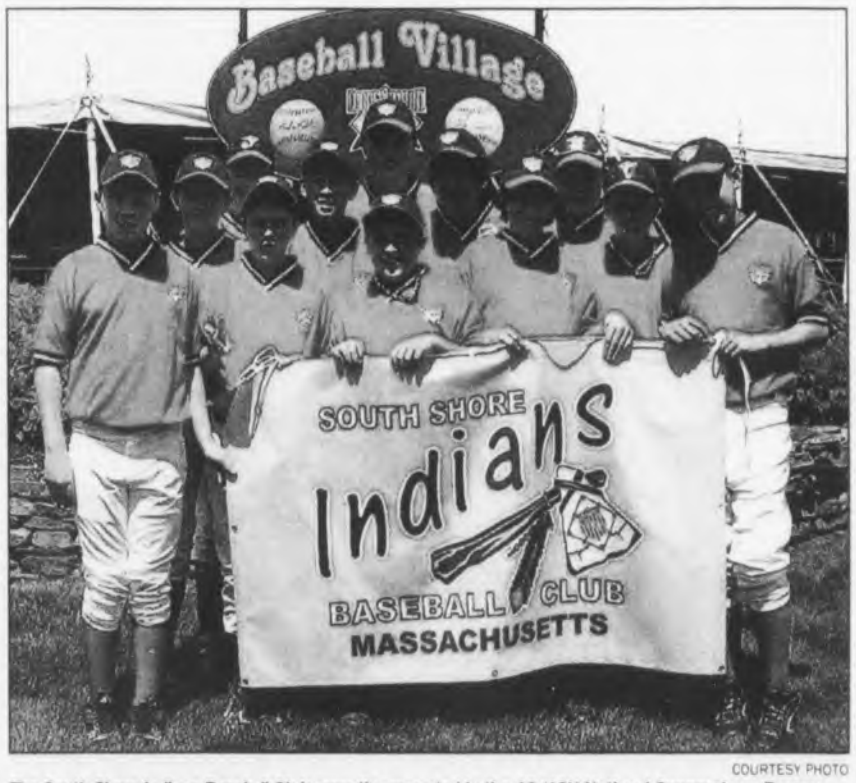
During their seven-day stay in Cooperstown, the players enjoyed their down time trading collectable team pins from across the 103 teams and over 1,400 players. This is a rich tradition that allows the players an opportunity to interact with others from all across North America.

The South Shore Indians are an AAU team based out of Hanover, that includes players from all over South Shore of Massachusetts.

They started their 2010 season last fall and included a regimented program tailored at improving baseball fundamentals, speed and strength. Winter practices included core strength and conditioning, pitchers and catchers workouts, hitting workouts, fielding drills, and several private lessons led by professional instructors, including former and current major league players. They currently play on AAU modified fields, with 50-foot mounds and 70-foot bases. The Indians finished regular season play across New England with a 25-16 record.

The team, coached by Don Cornell and John Balzarini, are currently preparing for their third season and will graduate to the

SEE INDIANS, PAGE 19



COURTESY PHOTO

The South Shore Indians Baseball Club recently competed in the 12/13U National Cooperstown Dreams Park Tourney and finished 32nd out of 103 teams from the US and Canada. They had a tournament record of 4-3, including playoffs. Teams they played included Canada, North Carolina, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Las Vegas. Pictured left to right; Mike McLeod, Hanover; Brett Dooley, Cohasset; Dan Cole, Kingston; Sean Cornell, Hanover; Brandon Moy, Westwood; Jack Ruprecht, Kingston; Brendan Connolly, Hanover; Brandon Jung, Stoughton; Tyler Balzarini, Hanover; Danny Dalton, Marshfield; Teddy Flaherty, Hanover; Matt Downing, Hanover; not pictured were Ben Rice and Jack Chamberlain from Cohasset



Clubhouse Extra Online

- **Weekly Online Poll**
  Are you going south for winter golf vacation?
- **VIDEO: Tip of the Week**
- **Reader's Clubhouse**
  Send your photos/stories to marshfieldphoto@gmail.com

Maybe it is time to quit this game

TEE TIME



PAUL HARBER

Check out Paul's golf blog at www.wickedlocalgolf.com.

This is the final print edition of The Clubhouse for the summer.

School sports season begins next week and that will become our focus.

However, the way I played this summer, I'm ready to quit golf.

Yeah, yeah, everybody says they are going to quit at some point.

And some do.

In fact, the National Golf Foundation says more than a million golfers give up the game every year.

The NGF doesn't say why. But since it is a game loaded with old people (include me, look at my photo above, I look like I belong in a coffin), I think many quit to play in the Big Course in the Sky.

Others quit because they physically can't play anymore.

And a good number quit because they are newbies. They go out a couple of times and are overwhelmed and humiliated.

These folks have the good sense to find something else to do.

I always thought I would be able to play golf until the day I died.

I had dreams of retiring to some sunny clime, playing a championship golf course every morning, fishing every afternoon and watching the Red Sox every night. It would be a perfect world.

But now that I'm in my 60s, I realize I have the body of an 80-year-old.

These days after a round of golf, I'm ready for a nap.

And if the Sox are playing that night, if I make it through four or five innings before dozing off, that's a long day for me.

It's not that I'm old. There are plenty of older folks teeing it up five and seven days a week. No problem. Some, in their 80s, can still walk the course, too. They amaze me and God love 'em.

But me, I'm haunted by the exploits of my youth and I'm paying for it now.

As a youngster, I was a catcher so my fingers were continually bent back, broken or dislocated and I'm reminded of that every day now when I try to open a jar. They just hurt. Can't even make a fist.

My knees are junk, blown out while playing high school basketball.

Surgeons put pins and wires in one knee when I was 16 and it has never been the same.

In a way, it was a good thing. When I tried to enlist in the Marines during the Tet Offensive, they wouldn't take me and I couldn't go to Vietnam.

Instead, I went to college and became a sports writer.

But now both knees have been replaced and it won't be long before I have them replaced again.

And walking on bad knees all my life gave me a bad back.

My back is so bad; it can go into spasm if I sneeze too hard.

Hey, I'm not complaining.

It's been a wonderful ride

And thanks to three 800mg Ibuprofen every day, I can play some golf.

But 20 years ago, I can remember playing 106 consecutive days, now, if I play three days in a row, I'm beat up.

Worse, my handicap is soaring.

At one point it was down to 7. I used to walk 18 in the morning with the guys and 18 more in the afternoon with my wife. No problem. But time catches up to everyone and my game is paying the price.

Now I'm a threat to be a 17 handicap and that stinks.

Sure, I could lose some weight. I could exercise more. Simply stretching every day could help.

I realize if you don't use it, you are going to lose it.

I know that and I'm going to try to turn it around.

What else would I do if I didn't golf?

Play with the grandchildren?

I love 'em, but after a few hours, that's enough. Send them home.

I raised a family once. I don't want to do it again.

Sit on a park bench and watch people go by?

Boring.

Take up shuffleboard?

Ho-hum.

Watch television?

If I ever start watching soap operas, I told my wife she has the right to put the pillow over my face and put me out of my misery.

Go boating?

Too much work, but I love the antagonism between sail boaters and power boaters. Love to be between them at a yacht club bar.

Nah, I guess I'm stuck with golf.

Even if it hurts to swing a club, even if I go an entire round without making a par, even if it feels like I went 15 rounds with Rocky Marciano when I walk off the 18th green, I can't give it up.

It's what I do. It's who I have become.

Sure, I'll quit a thousand times, but after thinking about it for a few minutes, I realize how stupid that is.

Of course, when I shank another chip shot, I'm ready to quit again.

But I have to make an attempt to make things right again.

Earlier this summer after a horrible series of rounds, I stopped drinking, I quit eating sweets and stopped eating bread.

I did that for more than two months and my game did not get any better.

So what I need to do is dedicate this winter to getting in better shape for the 2011 golf season.

And I have to keep hitting golf balls.

That's my mission.

I'll give you updates throughout the winter in my blog at The Clubhouse at www.wickedlocalgolf.com.

If you have any advice, or you just want to talk golf, join me for my weekly updates.



A common sight at the Links. Head pro Peter Walsh gives instruction during junior clinic.

Links aren't missing a lot

Course of the Week

The MGA Links at Mamantapett in Norton, the par-3 18-hole golf course owned and operated by the Massachusetts Golf Association, was recognized nationally last week for its outstanding service to the community by being named the recipient of the 2010 Best of Norton Award.

Since its opening seven years ago, the mission of this course was to offer the most comprehensive and affordable junior membership in New England, a wide range of tournament and league opportunities and a family membership program that allows golfers of all ages and skill levels to enjoy the game of golf.

In addition, the facility serves as home of The First Tee of Massachusetts, the national program that provides young people of all backgrounds an opportunity to play golf.

The Washington D.C.-based U.S. Local Business Association presents the award and less than 1 percent are three-time award recipients, which means they are doing something right at the Links.

It's not the greatest of golf course, but for a beginner, it is a great introduction to golf, which is the most intimidating of games for first-timers.

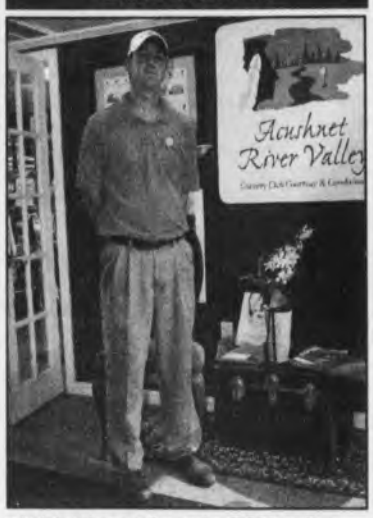
The fee structure is affordable. It's $10 for 18 holes for youngsters under 18 and a junior membership for a summer is only $150. Furthermore, a family membership is only $750.

But don't expect to play every day at the Links. There always seems to be some sort of clinic or function or tournament for juniors, bringing busloads of youngsters from all over the state and introducing them to the game.

KNOW THE PRO

Adam Hevey

Acusnet River Valley Golf Course



What's in your bag?
I have a Cobra ZL 9.5 Driver, Taylor Made 13 and 18-degree fairway metals, Titleist 909 21-degree hybrid, Titleist 704CB irons (4-pw), Vokey 52-degree and 56-degree wedges and I play Titleist ProV1 golf balls

What's your best round?
I was still a junior member at Reservation Golf Course. I was late for my tee time and was a bit rushed on the first tee. I drove the par-4 first hole and made the putt for eagle. I went on to shoot a 62, which is my best round. My father was playing with me in the group so it was nice to share that moment with him.

Who would be in your dream foursome?
I'd want Bobby Jones, Jack Nicklaus, Tiger Woods and they would all be in their prime. They are golf icons of their respective generations. There would be some great conversation and also some decent golf.

What was your introduction to the game?
I was 12 years old. I went down to the park nearby with a friend and a few clubs from his father's golf bag. I was given a starter set from a family friend shortly after and attended a junior clinic a Reservation Golf Club. I also took lessons early on with local golf instructor, Tom Couchi.

What's your favorite golf course? (Besides your home club, of course)
Tobacco Road Golf Club in Sanford, N.C. is my favorite golf course. The course has so much character. Every time you play the course you find something new. It's ranked in the top 10 for hardest golf courses in the country. If you're ever in the Pinehurst area, book a tee time at Tobacco Road.

What's the best golf tip you ever received?
There's isn't one specific tip that comes to mind, but I can tell you the PGM staff at Methodist University molded me not only into a golfer, but a golf professional. The Director of PGM, Jerry Hogge and his staff have given me so many golf lessons and life lessons and I can't thank them enough.

What makes Acushnet River Valley so special?
Acushnet River Valley GC offers two unique playing opportunities. The front nine has a traditional layout with fairways lined with tall Carolina pines. The back nine offers a links style with thick rough and undulating greens. The course's motto is "Country Club Courtesy and Conditions." The golf course is kept in great shape year round and the golf shop staff is always ready to serve the customers.

Caging a Tiger

You can bet it was a long weekend for TPC Boston tournament officials in Norton.

The poor folks (well, I don't think they have to buy used Pinnacle X'd outs) had one thing on their mind:

Is he coming?

He, of course, is **Tiger Woods.**

Last Thursday, after taking the first-round lead, you figured he was a cinch. But poor putting on Friday and a disastrous start on Saturday put him on the back of the bus.

The only thing Woods could smile about was would he be the world's No. 1 ranked golfer for another week because **Phil Mickelson** missed the cut.

Woods, despite his "amorous disposition," is a draw.

And you can bet the thousands of golf fans who make the pilgrimage to Norton this weekend will all want to get a glimpse of Tiger in the flesh, so to speak.

Say what you will about Mickelson or any of the other stars of the PGA Tour, they do not have "it."

Furthermore, do you think **Corey Pavin** has the guts not to select him to the Ryder Cup team?

I don't think so!

Tiger's game certainly isn't on right now and he shouldn't be selected on merit.

However, television executives want him there to boost ratings and corporate sponsors are going to demand his inclusion because without him in the field, the Ryder Cup will not be the Ryder Cup.

Everyone, not just golf fans, wants to see him succeed and fail at the same time.

And after his Escapade in the Escalade last November, his notoriety has become otherworldly.

Rockland rocks

If there is a good guy of the year award, it goes to **Abi Darvish** of Weymouth, who holds a tournament at Rockland Golf Club every year and last Friday afternoon it was for his friends and fellow workers. It's all about fun and the prizes aren't – and shouldn't be – important. It's the camaraderie that really counts.

He holds it at Rockland because a lot of his fellow workers aren't accomplished golfers, but he would do better to have the tournament somewhere else.

That's because you have to have game to play Rockland, which is looking better and better and has to be rated among the top par-3 courses in the nation. It's a bear and you will use every club in your bag.

Rockland is a heck of a golf course, though.

Making birdies there isn't easy. And every tee shot is a challenge.

It will be a challenge next month for Lasell College's baseball team when it holds its fundraiser there.

Bob Mahoney is organizing the tournament to raise funds to help defray the cost of the baseball team's spring trip to Florida.

Why? His two sons, **Mike** and **Mark**, along with **Josh Sullivan** of Rockland, are significant starters in the Lasell lineup.



QUICK TIPS BY JOE KEEFE

Chip or pitch?

Sometimes you aren't sure if you should pitch a shot or chip it. For some help with that or if you need to get your game back on its feet, Joe Keefe of South Shore Country Club is here to give you some help. Go to wickedlocalgolf.com for his tip.

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Legends Div. off to fast start

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

The Legends Div. of the South Coastal Hockey League has got off to a great start in the Fall 2010 season.

The division has had two of its first three games decided by a shootout and the one game that was not a shootout went down to the final buzzer.

The Whalers with the great goaltending of Dan Nason held off the Sharks by a 2-1 score in the one game that was not decided by a shootout.

Tim Cruz of Marshfield scored with 10 seconds left in the game for the Sharks, but they had numerous scoring chances stopped by Nason prior to the goal. Nason had 29 saves in the games and many great stops, including a skate save on a one-time shot by Richard Petrosino of Marshfield in the second period.

Sharks' goalie Rick Kelly of Hanover also played a strong game in net.

Kelly came up with some big saves in the 20 he made to prevent the Whalers from ever getting a chance to pull away.

The biggest play of the game came in the third period with the Whalers up 1-0.

The Sharks Art Riccio appeared to slide a shot past Nason in the third period. The puck was on the goal line and appeared to be going into the net, but Whalers forward Kevin Mackin of Duxbury came out of no where to swat the puck away and prevent the Sharks from tying the game.



COURTESY PHOTO/RICK KELLY

Scituate's Richard Spence had a goal in a recent Legends Div. game in the South Coastal Hockey League.

Mackin would later add a goal on a rebound of a Frank Famulari of Marshfield shot with 3:44 left to give the Whalers a 2-0 lead. Chuck Morrison also of Marshfield got an assist on the Mackin goal.

Scituate's Richard Spence stole an outlet pass by the Sharks in the first period and scored a power play goal in the first period to give the Whalers the first goal of the game.

The Classics Div. defending champion Maple Leafs started their 2010 Fall Season in impressive fashion by defeating the team that they defeated for the championship, the Canadiens by a 7-2 score.

Shawn Malloy broke a 2-2 tie with his first goal of the game for the Leafs, who scored the last five goals of the game. Malloy finished the game with three of his teams last five goals.

Dave Salvaggio, Norwell's Don Studley, Mike Ryan and Jim Smith of Pembroke were the other goal scorers for the Maple Leafs.

The Maple Leafs' Dave Denton of Marshfield had three assists and Smith and Mike Bartlett of Pembroke also had two assists in the game.

Mike Evans and Marshfield's Glen Harnish scored the goals for the Canadiens.

Runners gearing up for season

Cross Country poll

Girls Top 5:

1. WEYMOUTH
2. PEMBROKE
3. HINGHAM
4. NOTRE DAME ACADEMY
5. NORWELL

Boys Top 5:

1. PEMBROKE
2. MARSHFIELD
3. WEYMOUTH
4. DUXBURY
5. HINGHAM

5 To Watch

Wesley Gallagher, Pembroke
Pembroke's sixth man a year ago, Gallagher backed up his 22nd place at EMass with a 24th place finish on Northfield Mountain at All States. This time around for his junior season, Coach Greg Zopatti expects him to be the key piece to fill in for Stonehill-bound Paul Cina en route to Pembroke's dynastic third straight divisional and second consecutive All State titles.

Joel Hubbard, Marshfield)
Leading Marshfield's hopes for a trip to Gardner, the host site of this year's All State Meet, is Hubbard, a junior who could threaten for a Division III individual title. His 7th place finish a year ago makes him the #3 returnee in the class, as Marshfield looks to make up for its agonizing 6th place finish, just one place away from an All State bid.

Jonathon McKinley, Duxbury
Flying past just about everyone not wearing a Pembroke uniform in the Patriot League a year ago, the senior will look to improve on his 18th place finish at DIII's in 2009. A solid bet for another trip to All States, McKinley could be a sleeper in the Div. 2 race at Gardner.

Kelsey Whitaker, NDA
Injuries derailed her sophomore cross country campaign, but she came back with a vengeance in indoor and outdoor track. She followed up a 6th place finish in the indoor 1000 meters (3:01.13) with a 3rd place 5:13.72 in the outdoor Div. 2 one mile, making her one of the area's most exciting girls to watch.

Katie Sheehan, Scituate
The No. 2 returnee in the Patriot League, Sheehan looks to threaten the likes of Pembroke's Heather Connick for her first league title. All State trips in the winter and spring seem to make her a perfect candidate to do just that.

Meet to Watch

Marshfield at Dennis-Yarmouth, Sept. 9
Before the streets are cleaned from Labor Day parades, the Atlantic Coast League will have one of its biggest meets, pitting the top two boys teams from a year ago against one another right off the bat. D-Y stole a heartbreaking six-point win from the Rams in the ACL meet last October, but gone are stalwarts Max Darrah and Evan Tuohy-Bedford. September might be the key to an ACL regular season banner for Marshfield, who doesn't finish off its league schedule until Oct. 12 with Sandwich.

Mike Miller is the long-time running coach at Weymouth High School and lives for the sport. His poll will appear during the cross-country season.

Black Jacks lacrosse dealing Aces

FROM LACROSSE, PAGE 17

There were 40 all stars on each respective team out of over 1,000 players in attendance at both the Hot Beds and the Gait Cup. The Black Jacks placed 4 All-Stars on the rising senior team and one all-star on the rising junior team. They were Bryan Barry, Thomas Flibotte, Sam Leahy and Stephen Sousa for the rising seniors and Patrick Hannigan on the rising junior team. At the Gait Cup earlier in July, the Black Jacks placed six All Stars: Will Delorey, Thomas Flibotte, Alex Kinnealey and Stephen Sousa for the Blue Team and Anthony Barbati and Andrew Buron for the Orange team.

The coach finished by saying, "As a team we were outstanding. Every player on this team, in my eyes, is an all-star. They are a great group of kids who love to have fun and actually enjoy playing together. This is a special group that I will really miss." This is part of what 21 Lacrosse tries diligently to achieve … to "have fun" playing lacrosse …. while playing with guys they normally would be playing against during the regular High school season. Bagby emphasized that it is a great bond they have with each other that few high school players ever achieve.

NOTE: Tryouts for the 2011 Black Jacks Teams are on Sunday, September 12 and September 19. All tryouts for 7th and 8th graders will be from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. High School players will tryout from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Location is Scituate HS JV field (back behind JV baseball field). For more details go to 21Lacrosse.com.

Cohasset Swim Center open until September 5

Come and enjoy three more weeks of fun in the sun! Here are our hours through September 5th! Thank you all for a spectacular summer of 2010 and thank you for supporting the Cohasset Swim Center.

Schedule:

August 16 - September 5

Weekday - Monday thru Friday, August 30 - September 3

7 a.m.-8a.m. - Early Bird Adult Swim

10 a.m.-7:15 p.m. (dusk) - Open Swim with Adult/Senior Lap Lane(s)

Weekend - Aug. 28 and 29, Sept. 4 and 5

9 a.m.-7:15p.m. (dusk) - Open Swim with Adult/Senior Lap Lane(s)

September 5 (close at 3 p.m. for the season)

South Shore Indians sparkle in Cooperstown Tourney

FROM INDIANS, PAGE 17

big diamond in 2011. Their fall schedule will include some instructional games outside, with indoor winter workouts starting by early November.

The Indians will be holding a series of no cost tryouts from 4 – 6 p.m. on Sunday, September 5, and Sunday September 12.

The location will be Sylvester Field in Hanover, across from the town hall.

To register, contact indiansbaseballclub@gmail.com or contact Don at 617-479-4353.

Send us your sports news

Sports teams and leagues are encouraged to send their results and news. Information can be faxed to 781-837-4543 or emailed to sports editor William Wassersug at wwassers@cnc.com or mailed to Community Newspapers/South, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, 02050. William can be reached at 781-837-4577.

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MIDDLE SCHOOL/HIGH SCHOOL

Bus 2 a.m. stops

492 Jerusalem Road/48 Linden Drive/84 Linden Drive/18 Linden Drive/486 Jerusalem Road/Rust Way/Deep Run/Jerusalem Road Drive/355 Atlantic Ave./146 Nichols Road/135 Nichols Road/107 Nichols Road/60 Nichols Road/40-48 Nichols Road/32 Nichols Road/6 Nichols Road/Little Harbor Road/241 Jerusalem/Jerusalem Lane/278 Jerusalem Road/202 Jerusalem Road/Bow St./Gammons Road/Red Gate Lane/Tower Lane and Pratt Court.

Bus 2 p.m. stops

Highland Ave. and S. Main/Joy Place/Red Gate and Jerusalem/Gammons and Jerusalem/Bow and Jerusalem/Nichols and Jerusalem/Little Harbor Road/241 Jerusalem/279 Jerusalem/Jerusalem Road Lane/32 Nichols Road/40-48 Nichols Road/60 Nichols Road/91 Nichols Road/107 Nichols Road/135 Nichols Road/146 Nichols Road/355 Atlantic Ave./Jerusalem Road Drive/Deep Run/Rust Way/486 Jerusalem Road/492 Jerusalem Road/Linden Circle.

Bus 3 a.m. stops

Hull St. and Cedar St./17 Lamberts Lane/128 Lamberts Lane/72 Lamberts Lane/117 Hull St./173-191 Hull St./195 Hull St./Grace Drive/796 Jerusalem Road/744 Jerusalem Road/1st. Howe Road and Jerusalem Road/662 Jerusalem Road/Windy Hill and Jerusalem/Black Rock Road and Jerusalem Road/502 N. Main/28 Sanctuary Pond.

Bus 3 p.m. stops

Sanctuary Pond Road and 3A/30 King St./502 N. Main/Hull St. and Cedar St./17 Lamberts Lane/72 Lamberts Lane/128 Lamberts/117 Hull St./173-191 Hull St./195 Hull St./Grace Drive/796 Jerusalem Road/744 Jerusalem Road/1st. Howe Road and Jerusalem Road/662 Jerusalem Road/Windy Hill and Jerusalem/ Black Rock Road and Jerusalem Road.

Bus 4 a.m. stops

9 Fairoaks/96 Fairoaks/193 Fairoaks/172 Sohier St./87 Sohier St./Sohier and Ripley Road/ Sheldon Road/110 Atlantic Ave./ 94 Atlantic Ave./ Summer St. and Border St./2 Otis Ave./ Parker Ave. and Border St./ Black Horse Lane

Bus 4 p.m. stops

St. Anthony's Church/Black Horse Lane/ 82 Summer St. /2 Otis Ave./Parker Ave. and Border/94 Atlantic Ave./110 Atlantic Ave./Sheldon Road/Sohier St. and Ripley Road/155 Sohier St./9 Fairoaks Lane/96 Fairoaks Lane/193 Fairoaks Lane

Bus 5 a.m. stops

King St. and Whitney Woods Lane/288 King St./King and Lily Pond Lane/King St. and Schofield/King and Beechwood/289 Beechwood St./321 Beechwood St./Riverview and Beechwood/Beechwood at Doane St./25 Church St./Aaron River Road and Flintlock Ridge Road/Carbone Lane/Bates Lane and Doane St./Beechwood Ballpark/478 Beechwood St./Beechwood at Hillside Drive/390 Beechwood St./250 Beechwood St./ Kendall Village.

Bus 5 p.m. stops

Bailey Road and Pond/288 King St./King St. and Whitney Woods Lane/515 CJC Hwy./King St. and Lily Pond Lane/King St. and Schofield Road/Beechwood St. and King/289 Beechwood/321 Beechwood/390 Beechwood/Riverview/Hillside Drive/ Beechwood St. and Doane St./ Bates Lane/Carbone Lane/Aaron River Road and Flintlock Ridge Road/Kendall Village.

Bus 6 a.m. stops

Rocky Lane and N. Main St./ 280 N. Main/207 N. Main/Red Gate Lane and N. Main/17 Red Gate/Red Gate and Fernway/Joy Place/Community Center/Spring St. and S. Main St./159 S. Main/211 S. Main/Westgate Lane/S. Main and Beechwood/Stanton Road and S. Main/ River Road and S. Main/411 S. Main St./24 Beechwood St./Heritage Place and Beechwood/Talarico Lane/Brewster and Ledgewood Drive.

Bus 6 p.m. stops

159 S. Main/211 S. Main/Westgate Lane/S. Main and Beechwood/Stanton Road and S. Main/ River Road and S. Main/411 S. Main St./ Heritage Place and Beechwood/Talarico Lane/Brewster and wood Way/ Brewster Road and Ledgewood Drive.

Bus 7 a.m. stops

Cedar Ledge Village/33 Cedar St./336 Forest Ave./Black Rock Road and Forest Ave./260 Forest Ave./Surry Drive and Old Coach/Fox Run/Heather Drive and Forest Ave./80 Forest Ave./1 Forest Ave./30 King St./515 CJC Hwy.

Bus 7 p.m. stops

Pleasant and Cushing/Pratt Court and Ripley Road/New Library/Red Gate and N. Main/ 280 N. Main/New Rocky Lane/351 N. Main/1 Forest Ave./80 Forest Ave./Heather Drive/Surry Drive and Old Coach/#260 Forest Ave./Forest Circle/Forest Notch/336 Forest Ave./33 Cedar St./Cedarledge Village.

DEER HILL

Bus 2 a.m. stops

28 Sanctuary Pond/11 Linden Drive/Linden Circle/144 Linden Drive/Rustic Drive and Linden/Stoneleigh Lane/486 Jerusalem Road/Deep Run/Jerusalem Road Drive/Jerusalem Road Lane/279 Jerusalem Road/Little Harbor Road/91 Nichols Road/107 Nichols Road/135 Nichols Road/60 Nichols Road/Bow St./Gammons Road/Red Gate/56 Jerusalem Road/Joy Place/17 Sohier/Sohier St. and Ripley Road.

Bus 2 p.m. stops

28 Sanctuary Pond/11 Linden Dr/Stoneleigh and Linden/Linden Circle/144 Linden Drive/Rustic Drive and Linden/486 Jerusalem Road/Deep Run/Jerusalem Road Drive/Jerusalem Road Lane/Little Harbor Road/279 Jerusalem Road/60 Nichols/91 Nichols/107 Nichols/135 Nichols/2nd Bow St./Gammons and Jerusalem/Red Gate and Jerusalem/54 Jerusalem Road/Joy Place.

Bus 3 a.m. stops

Forest Ave. and N. Main/33 Cedar St./Cedar Ledge Village/ Cedar St.andHull/81 Hull St./15 Lamberts Lane/141 Lamberts Lane/ 124-136 Lamberts Lane/48 Lamberts Lane/163 Hull St./Grace Drive/796 Jerusalem Road/728 Jerusalem Road/1st. Howe Road/662 Jerusalem/Windy Hill and Jerusalem/579 Jerusalem Road/303 Forest Ave./Black Rock Road and Forest Ave./241 Forest Ave./Surry Drive and Forest Ave./122 Forest Ave./82 Forest Ave./30 Forest Ave./Old Rocky Lane/Quonahasset Trail/Red Gate Lane andFernway/38 Jerusalem Road/N. Main and Ripley.

Bus 3 p.m. stops

Ripley and N. Main/38 Jerusalem Road/Red Gate and Fernway/Quonahasset Trail/New Rocky Lane/Old Rocky Lane/Forest Ave. and N. Main/33 Cedar St./Cedar Ledge Village/Cedar and Hull St./81 Hull St./15 Lamberts Lane/48 Lamberts/124-136 Lamberts Lane/142 Lamberts Lane/163 Hull St./Grace Drive/796 Jerusalem Road/728-744 Jerusalem Road/1st. Howe Road/662 Jerusalem Road/Windy Hill and Jerusalem/Black Rock and Jerusalem/571 Jerusalem Road/303 Forest Ave./Forest Notch/Forest Circle/21 Forest Ave./Surry Drive and Forest/82 Forest Ave.

Bus 4 a.m. stops

Bancroft Way/73 Pond St./23 Pond St./Lantern Lane and Pond/St. Anthony's and Summer St./27 Summer St./3 Border St./ Otis Ave./Parker Ave. and Border St./Margin Court and Elm/1st. Stockbridge St./2nd Stockbridge St./17 Atlantic Ave. 22 Atlantic Ave./94 Atlantic Ave./Meadow Lane/Sheldon Road/Mohawk Way/45 Beach St./Beach and Highland Ave./Common/Tower Lane and Ripley.

Bus 4 p.m. stops

SS Art Center/65 Pleasant St./38 Reservoir Road/top of Tupelo Road/top of Bayberry Lane/ Pond and Clayspring/ Pond and Bancroft/23 Pond St./Pond and Lantern Lane/St.. Anthony's and Summer/Black Horse Lane/Border and Summer/Otis Ave./Parker Ave. and Border/Margin Court and Elm/1st. Stockbridge St./2nd Stockbridge St./17 Atlantic Ave./22 Atlantic/94 Atlantic/110 Atlantic/Meadow Lane/Sheldon Road/Mohawk Trail/45 Beach/Beach and Highland.

Bus 5 a.m. stops

231 King St./King St. and Whitney Woods Lane/ 439 King St./Beechwood and King St./290 Beechwood/321 Beechwood/339 Beechwood/365 Beechwood/Beechwood and Riverview Road/497 Beechwood/Beechwood and Doane St./ 45 Church St./Flintlock Ridge Road and Aaron River Road/Carbone Lane/Doane St. and Bates Lane/478 Beechwood/Beechwood and Hillside Drive/390-392 Beechwood St./Ox Pasture/ 515 CJC Hwy./Ridgetop and Bailey/245 Pond St./Whitney Woods Lane/231 King St.

Bus 5 p.m. stops

515 CJC Hwy./Ridgetop and Bailey/Pond and Bailey/231 King St./King and Whitney Woods Lane/439 King St./Beechwood St. and King St. /290 Beechwood/Ox Pasture/321 Beechwood/339 Beechwood/365 Beechwood/390 Beechwood/Riverview Road/Hillside Drive/497 Beechwood/Beechwood and Doane St./45 Church St./ Flintlock Ridge Road and Aaron River Road/Carbone Lane/Bates Lane/478 Beechwood.

Bus 6 a.m. stops

Clayspring (161 Pond)/Top of Bayberry Lane/top of Tupelo/top of Old Pasture/38 Reservoir Road/65 Pleasant St./Pleasant and Cushing Road/Norfolk Road and Cushing Road/ Ash St. and Cushing/Oak St. and Cushing Road/171 S. Main St./211 S. Main St./Westgate Lane and S. Main/River Road and S. Main/371 S. Main St./393 S. Main St./411 S. Main/24 Beechwood St./Hammonds Ave./Norman Todd Lane/131 Beechwood St./159 Beechwood St./34 Brewster Road/ Brewster and Ledgeway/Brewster and Wood Way/Brewster and Ledgwood Drive.

Bus 6 p.m. stops

New Library/bottom of Norfolk Road/bottom of Ash/bottom of Oak St./171 S. Main/211 S. Main/Westgate Lane and S. Main/Stanton Road and S. Main/River Road and S. Main/411 S. Main St./24 Beechwood/Hammonds Ave./Norman Todd Lane/131 Beechwood St./159 Beechwood St./34 Brewster Road/Brewster and Ledge Way/Brewster and Wood Way/Brewster Road and Ledgewood Drive.

OSGOOD

Bus 2 a.m. stops

Margin Court/Stockbridge St./109 Atlantic/107 Atlan.ic/Lothrup Lane/Hobart Lane/146 Nichols/133 Nichols/120 Nichols/107 Nichols/60 Nichols/Little Harbor/241 Jerusalem Road/264 Jerusalem Road/Jerusalem Road Lane/Jerusalem Road Drive/Deep Run/486 Jerusalem Road/491 Jerusalem Road/45 Linden Drive/Linden Circle/141 Linden Drive/15 Rustic Drive/Stoneleigh and Linden/214 Jerusalem Road/Bow/Gammons Road/Red Gate and Jerusalem/56 Jerusalem/Sohier and Ripley Road/151 Sohier St.

Bus 2 p.m. stops

151 Sohier St./Sohier St. and Ripley Road/Margin Court/2nd Stockbridge St./101 Atlantic Ave./109 Atlantic Ave./Lothrup Lane/Hobart Lane/146 Nichols Road/133 Nichols Road/120 Nichols Road/107 Nichols Road/Bow St./Gammons Road/Red Gate Lane/56 Jerusalem Road/Little Harbor Road/241 Jerusalem Road/264 Jerusalem Road/Jerusalem Lane/Jerusalem Road Drive/Deep Run/486 Jerusalem Road/491 Jerusalem Road/35 Linden Drive/Linden\Circle/141 Linden Drive/Rustic Drive and Linden/15 Rustic Drive.

Bus 3 a.m. stops

Forest Ave. and N. Main/23 Cedar St./27 Cedar St./54 Cedar St./275 Cedar St./144 Lamberts Lane/75 Lamberts Lane/149 Hull St./163-175 Hull St./796 Jerusalem/728 Jerusalem/ 1st. Howe Road/2nd Howe Road/65 Windy Hill/557 Jerusalem/Spindrift Lane and Forest Ave./336 Forest Ave./303 Forest Ave./Black Rock and Forest Ave./247 Forest Ave./Surry Drive and Old Coach/Heather Drive and Forest/73 Forest Ave./Cedar Acres Lane and Forest/46 and 51 Forest Ave./498 N. Main/132 CJC Hwy(T parking lot).

Bus 3 p.m. stops

Forest Ave. and N. Main/23 Cedar St./27 Cedar St./33 Cedar St./54 Cedar St./ Cedar and Hull St./75 Lamberts Lane/144 Lamberts Lane/149 Hull St./163-175 Hull St./796 Jerusalem Road/728 Jerusalem Road/1st. Howe Road/2nd Howe Road/Windy Hill and Jerusalem/Black Rock and Jerusalem/557 Jerusalem Road/Spindrift Lane and Forest Ave./336 Forest Ave./303 Forest Ave./Black Rock and Forest/ 247 Forest Ave./Surry Drive and Old Coach/Heather Drive and Forest/73 Forest Ave./Cedar Acres Lane and Forest Ave./46 and 51 Forest Ave./498 N Main /132 CJC Hwy.(T parking lot).

Bus 4 a.m. stops

Tower Lane and Ripley/Elm St. and Stevens/Elm St. and Elm Court/3 Border St./Otis Ave./30 Parker Ave./80 Summer St./Black Horse Lane and Summer/Sankey Road and Summer/15 Pond St./24 Lantern Lane/Virginia Lane and Pond/74 Pond St./6 Bancroft/Woodland and Pond/100 Pond and Pond/55 Bancroft/Norfolk and Short/87 Cushing St./19 Oak/45 Oak/ Hill and Ash/Ash and Short/James Lane and Cushing/Cushing and Pleasant/71 Pleasant/50 Reservoir/38 Reservoir/12 Reservoir/25 Old Pasture/18 Arrowwood St./bottom of Tupelo Road/4 Bayberry Lane/Clayspring and Pond/182 Pond St.

Bus 4 pm stops

Tower Lane and Ripley/Elm St. and Stevens/Elm St. and Elm Court/3 Border St./Otis Ave./30 Parker Ave./80 Summer St./Black Horse Lane and Summer/Sankey Road and Summer/ 15 Pond St./24 Lantern Lane/Virginia Lane and Pond/74 Pond St./6 Bancroft/Woodland and Pond/100 Pond and Pond/55 Bancroft/Norfolk and Short/87 Cushing St./19 Oak/45 Oak/ Hill and Ash/Ash and Short/James Lane and Cushing/Cushing and Pleasant/71 Pleasant/50 Reservoir/38 Reservoir/12 Reservoir/25 Old Pasture/18 Arrowwood St./bottom of Tupelo Road/4 Bayberry Lane/Clayspring and Pond/182 Pond St.

Bus 5 a.m. stops

Beechwood and King St./339 Beechwood St./365 Beechwood St./389 Beechwood St./404 Beechwood St./ 497 Beechwood/Doane St. and Beechwood St./9R Church St./45 and 47 Church St./Aaron River Road and Flintlock Ridge Road/Carbone Lane/Doane St. and Bates Lane/Hillside Drive/Ox Pasture/276 Beechwood St./34 Brewster Road/Brewster Road and Wood Way/Brewster Road and Ledgewood Drive/Ridgetop and Bailey Road/255 Pond St./262 King St./Whitney Woods Lane and King/231 King St./2 Fairoaks Lane/170 Fairoaks Lane/96 Fairoaks Lane.

Bus 5 p.m. stops

96 Fairoaks Lane/170 Fairoaks Lane/2 Fairoaks Lane/231 King St./King St. and Whitney Woods Lane/274 King St./Bailey and Ridgetop/255 Pond St./Beechwood St. and King St./276 Beechwood St./Ox Pasture/239 Beechwood/365 Beechwood St./389-392 Beechwood St./404 Beechwood St./ Hillside Drive/497 Beechwood St./Beechwood and Doane St./9R Church/45 and 47 Church/Flintlock Ridge Road and Aaron River Road/Carbone Lane/Bates Lane/34 Brewster Road/Brewster and Wood Way/Brewster Road and Ledgewood Drive.

Bus 6 a.m. stops

24 Sanctuary Pond Road/Powers Lane/Old Rocky Lane/275 N. Main St./253 N. Main St./207 N. Main/164 N. Main/151 N. Main St./Red Gate Lane and Fernway/44 Beach St./144 Beach St./Mohawk Way/Common/Spring St. and S. Main St. (Old Library)/171 S. Main St/189 S. Main St./211 S. Main/255 S. Main/371 S. Main/393 S. Main/427 S. Main/ River Road /24 Beechwood/44 Beechwood/Hammond Ave./Norman Todd Lane/Talarico Road/159 Beechwood St./658 CJC Hwy./51 Red Fox Lane.

Bus 6 p.m. stops

24 Sanctuary Pond Road/Powers Lane/Old Rocky Lane/275 N. Main St./253 N. Main St./207 N. Main/164 N. Main/151 N. Main/Red Gate Lane and Fernway/Highland and Beach/44 Beach St./144 Beach St./Mohawk Way/Spring St. and S. Main St. (Old Library)/171 S. Main St./189 S. Main St./211 S. Main/255 S. Main/River Road and S. Main/348 S. Main/371 S. Main/393 S. Main/427 S. Main/24 Beechwood/44 Beechwood/Hammond Ave./Norman Todd/Talarico Road/159 Beechwood St./658 CJC Hwy./51 Red Fox Lane.

Half-Day Kindergarten afternoon stops

Osgood Express Bus A

17 Sanctuary Pond/60 Nichols Road/109 Nichols Road/65 Windy Hill Road/46 Forest Ave.

Osgood Express Bus B

34 Brewster Road/22 Wood Way/32 Doane St./20 Carbone Lane/Parker Ave./35 Pond St./18 Norfolk Ave.

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Bachelorette DeAnna Pappas steps out from the limo along with her fiancé Steven Stagliano, at King Jewelers on Friday. The couple arrived in a midnight blue stretch Lincoln limousine once owned by Katherine Hepburn and provided for the evening by Robert McNamara of Norwell.

After the rose . . .

King Jewelers hosts engagement party for bachelorette and her fiancé



Bachelorette DeAnna Pappas wears the cushion-cut center stone diamond engagement ring designed by King Jewelers.

Photos by Craig Goedecke



King Jewelers Melissa King McNamara shows a ring to ABC's Bachelorette DeAnna Pappas, right, while she and her fiancé Steven Stagliano, shopped for a wedding ring at the engagement party in their honor.



DeAnna Pappas, ABC's Bachelorette, offers her fiancé Steven Stagliano a taste of Cohasset Confectionary Company's custom-made chocolate cupcakes with a red "S" letter for Stagliano during Friday's engagement party held at King Jewelers which designed DeAnna's engagement ring.



Melissa King McNamara offers DeAnna Pappas a custom-made chocolate cupcake by Cohasset Confectionary Company during the engagement party held at King Jewelers. At right is DeAnna's fiancé Steven Stagliano.



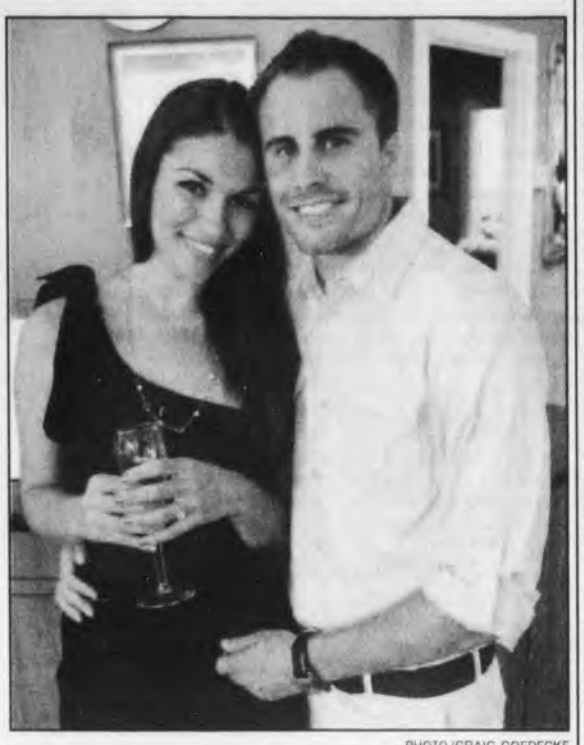
Gail King of King Jewlers poses with ABC's Bachelorette DeAnna Pappas and her fiancé Steven Stagliano, at the engagement party at King's. *For full story see page 25.*

Check out the photos on line at: www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset

Engagement party sparkles for TV star

Bachelorette, fiancé feted at King's

By Mary Jane Hanron
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Bachelorette, DeAnna Pappas and her fiancé, Steven Stagliano, pose for a photo during Friday's engagement party hosted by King Jewelers.

Each lady entering the shop on Friday evening, Aug. 27th received a long-stemmed red rose from a debonair doorman greeting guests. In a playful homage to the ABC television series, "The Bachelorette," King Jewelers executed the whimsical theme flawlessly at a fashionable engagement party for clients honoring the guest of honor, DeAnna Pappas of the popular show.

Accompanied by fiancé Stephen Stagliano, Pappas, whose dazzling engagement ring had been purchased at the store, emerged from a midnight blue stretch Lincoln limousine once owned by Katherine Hepburn and provided for the evening by Robert McNamara of Norwell. She proceeded into the soiree to enjoy a warm and elegant event hosted by the King family.

Area guests joined the television star in a romantic and inviting experience which presented multiple services for brides-to-be and those seeking ideas for getaways, pampering, luxurious baubles and delightful edibles in an intimate and welcoming setting.

Future brides posed for pictures holding bouquets by Winston Flowers and a piece of jewelry of their choice from the cases of the King show room. Vendors of versatile collections from precious stones to casual sterling possibilities chatted with clients.

Honeymoon consultant, Mimi Bonomi from Scituate Harbor Travel informed those inquiring of idyllic excursions near and far.

The staff of Ellen MacKenzie Catering Co. presented trays of delectable bites as guests mingled and viewed the alluring selections surrounding them. A cascade of fanciful engagement cupcakes created by Five South Main Street Confections graced a table enticing guests to sample one. Cosmetic and hair professionals from Lemon and Lime Salon gave beauty tips for special occasion looks.

DeAnna beamed in a black cocktail dress and stunning matinee length sprinkle necklace made of 22 karat gold fine chain and white topaz by Dragonfly Studios of Cohasset.

Guests attending included several King client brides-to-be who absorbed all at the evening happily, some enjoying the atmosphere and others anxious to meet with vendors and focus on specific plans for their special day.

One guest, Rosemary Nelson of Scituate will be mother-of-the-bride at her daughter, Sarah's wedding scheduled next autumn.

"This is a lovely evening. It's great for people looking for ideas but it is especially nice for DeAnna and her fiancé," Nelson said. "They are able to talk with the visitors and wander from vendor to vendor casually without being pressured or interrupted. I am so glad I came!"

Responsible for her presence was Susan Warren, also of Scituate, who had heard of the event and informed Rosemary. Warren, a devote fan of the TV series, was ecstatic to be present. She said she was having a wonderful time looking at the diamond jewelry and helping Rosemary as she tried on various silver jewelry pieces by Kum-Kum with the assistance of Liz Paine, representative from the company.

Southeastern Massachusetts Pandora representative Rachel Brighton was excited to be there for the party. As someone who regularly does bridal shows and parties, she observed the intimate and comfortable atmosphere of the evening.

"It is really nice to see customers including DeAnna and Steve to be able to take their time and just look in a party setting," Brighton said. "Everyone is pleasant and helpful but no one is applying pressure to anyone looking at merchandise. It makes you know people will want to come back here when the time comes for them to make a purchase."

Her line of charms and add on bracelets was a popular area for clients to browse throughout the evening. "We sell quite a lot of bracelets as attendants' gifts," she said. "Brides buy them for their bridal party to wear that day with a few charms, usually something commemorating the wedding combined with Murano glass beads in the theme colors of the day. Members of the bridal party then have a starter charm bracelet to add to depending on their interests and life experiences."

Maryanne Englander, a local designer who creates spectacular jewelry in her home studio and shows her Dragonfly line at King Jewelers was also thrilled to be included. Not only was DeAnna wearing a piece of her jewelry but she had an opportunity to meet clients and tell some of the early historic lore and symbolism she incorporates in much of her collection as well as introduce those not aware of her line to her upscale and exquisitely crafted jewelry.

Her assistant, Brenda Hill expressed her enthusiasm for being present that evening. "This has been such an elegant event," she said. "Everyone has been so nice and the atmosphere has been really fun. The store looks gorgeous, people have come in party dresses; it has really been a special occasion… definitely a gala for the area's beautiful people."

As the evening drew to a close, DeAnna and Steve, tired but ecstatic, expressed words of affection and admiration for their hosts and their guests. "I really enjoy Boston people," said Steve. "Everyone is so friendly and warm. It is unlike any other place I have visited in the country."

DeAnna's words were the ultimate compliment. "I knew about the store for a long time from Melissa (fourth generation King and her close friend.) "The first time I was here I thought it was a beautiful store but coming in this evening, it truly felt like a home."

Holly Hill



COURTESY PHOTO

Tyler O'Connor of Hingham is a happy Holly Hill camper holding a handful of worms from the compost pile.

Campers had fun on the farm this summer

By Janice McPhillips
SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

When school starts next week, many children will be asked to write about their summer vacation. Sure to top the list for kids from the South Shore will be trips to the beach and the local ice cream place, bike rides, theme parks, hiking in New Hampshire, the list goes on and on. And surely they will write about their fun experiences at summer camp – rec camp, sailing lessons, learning to swim and playing tennis, pulling weeds and making compost. What's that, pulling weeds and making compost at summer camp? Yes, that's right – kids who went to Holly Hill Farm on Jerusalem Road in Cohasset spent the week discovering what it takes to grow healthy vegetables from the ground up. This includes learning about healthy soil enriched with compost made at the farm, pulling weeds to eliminate competition for space and nutrients, providing much needed water to parched fields, and carefully harvesting organically grown vegetables, flowers and herbs from the 5 acres of land under cultivation.

Holly Hill Farm offered 11 weeks of summer programs for children ages 3 through 16 this past summer. Kids as young as 3 years old had fun mucking out the stalls of Pumpkin the Pony and Billy Jo the quarter horse and then mixing the manure with weeds and snack leftovers to make compost. Turning and sifting compost and looking for worms that live deep in the compost pile is a magical experience for children. Spreading this finished compost around growing plants to make the soil healthy and helping children make the connection from the seed in the palm of their hand to delicious organically grown vegetables was one of education director Jon Belber's goals. Tasting what's growing is an important part of the weeklong experience so the children harvested, washed and made a salad from produce growing in the education garden. The older children spent five days doing farm work with farmers Ben and Hannah Wolbach and Keren Ganin-Pinto, which was a very hot experience this past summer. The payoff came on Fridays when these Young Farmers prepared a meal for the farmers and their own families from fresh produce they helped grow and harvest. The menu included garlic bread, frittata made from farm-fresh eggs and sautéed kale and chard, zucchini bread, pesto pizza and a fresh salad. Sumac tea accented with mint finished off the casual and delicious meal.

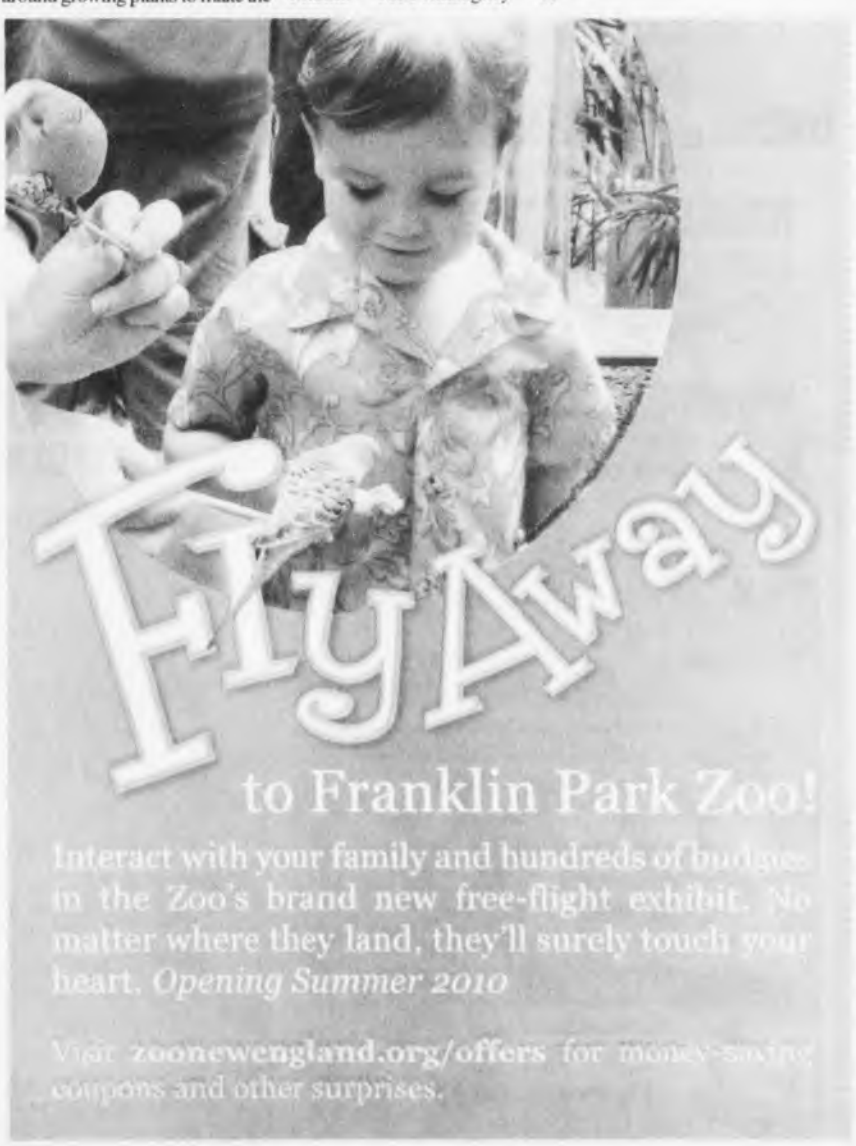
What do kids think of this experience? Andrew Rohleder from Hingham did the Young Farmers program last summer and loved it so much he returned this summer and brought a group of friends with him. He especially loved feeding the chickens and goats, nibbling on the stems of just-harvested onions, and building a box oven for cooking pizza. Conversations while working in the fields often concerned food and Andrew's mother Lori loved hearing him talk about the healthy food choices the farmers were making. The farmers undoubtedly serve as healthy food role models to this group of eighth-graders. Martha McConnaughey of Cohasset has been purchasing produce and visiting Holly Hill for many years. She and her husband hoped the camp would give their three children, ages, 10, 8 and 6, the opportunity to see where the vegetables they eat come from. The activities at camp helped connect the kids to the farm and in turn connect the farm to the community.

This summer Belber offered a new program called Market Gardeners for children ages 9 through 12. These children learned about growing produce and sold their wares at the Cohasset Farmer's Market in Cohasset on Thursdays. The hot weather took a toll on the education garden at Holly Hill Farm and produce was limited in late July and August. However, these clever and enthusiastic Market Gardeners spent the week learning important skills like how to read and use all the information on a seed packet to properly sow seeds in the education garden for late summer and early fall crops, and how to sift and screen finished compost. At the Farmer's Market on Thursday they sold several bags of this compost, marigold plants, dried herbs, and recently harvested garlic.

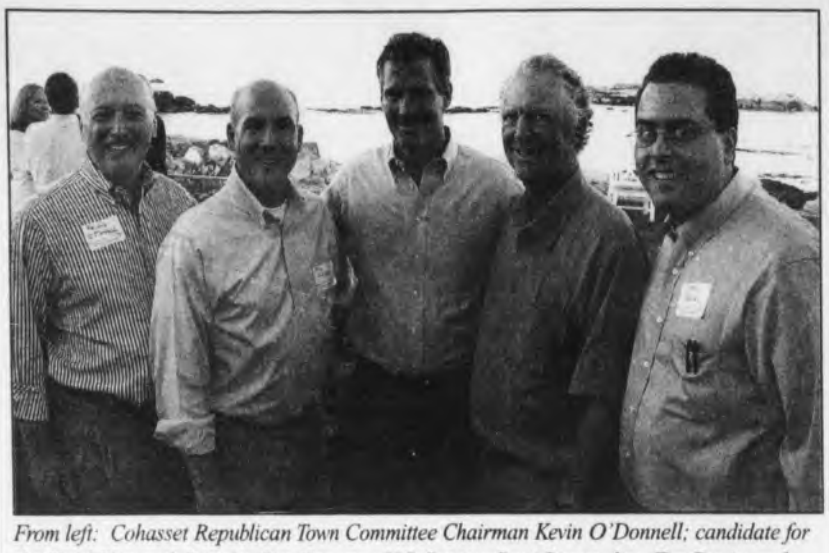
Camp at Holly Hill Farm is a different way to spend a week for sure, but the lessons and memories will hopefully inspire these young people to appreciate what it takes to grow food and help them make healthy food choices for a lifetime.

Janice McPhillips is Farm Educator and Outreach Coordinator, Friends of Holly Hill Farm.





POLITICAL PARTY



From left: Cohasset Republican Town Committee Chairman Kevin O'Donnell; candidate for the Third Plymouth District, Tim Finnerty,; U.S. Senator Scott Brown; host Tim Davis; and Cohasset Republican Town Committee Vice-Chairman David Farrag.

Scott Brown back in town

Cohasset-Over 75 guests attended a reception for Republican U.S. Senator Scott Brown this last Sunday hosted by Carl & Judy Ferenbach and Tim and Susan Davis at the Davis' home on Atlantic Avenue.

Cohasset Republican Town Committee members as well as local candidates and officials were also in attendance for the summer soiree. The Senator arrived and departed in his now "famous" truck.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Edythe Ford and Janet Fogarty have fun showing off the front page of the Boston Herald that heralded Scott Brown's win over Martha Coakley.

Campbell president-elect of MBA for its centennial year

Cohasset resident Richard P. Campbell has been elected president-elect of the Massachusetts Bar Association for its 2010-11 centennial year, beginning on Sept. 1.

Campbell is the founder and shareholder of Campbell, Campbell, Edwards & Conroy PC in Boston, where he represents Fortune 100 corporations and individuals in multi-district litigation, class actions, aviation disasters, mass torts, toxic tort, product liability, commercial disputes and other serious personal injury matters.

In addition, Campbell organizes and leads his firm's pro bono project, educating parents, students, and school administrators about civil and criminal social host liability laws. In honor of its 100th anniversary, the MBA will be celebrating a century of service to the public, the profession and the rule of law throughout its 2010-11 association year.

A past MBA secretary and vice president, Campbell is the chair of the MBA's Peremptory Challenges Task Force and has served on the MBA's governing body, the House of Delegates, for more than six years; on the Criminal Justice Section Council for four years; and currently as a Massachusetts Bar Foundation trustee and Oliver Wendell Holmes Fellow.

Campbell is a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. Campbell is also a past chair of the 34,000-member Tort Trial & Insurance Practice Section of the American Bar Association.

Campbell served seven years as the chair of the Board of Overseers for Boston College Law School.

Boston College Law School honored Campbell with its highest award for dedication to the law—the Founder's Medal—and he was the 2009 recipient of the ABA Tort Trial & Insurance

Practice Section (TIPS) Andrew C. Hecker Memorial Award, in recognition for his leadership, outreach, enthusiasm, professionalism and pride in TIPS.

Campbell received his B.A. from the University of Massachusetts in 1970 and went on to earn his law degree from Boston College Law School, cum laude, in 1974.

Alongside Campbell, the other 2010-11 MBA officers include: Denise Squillante, president, Fall River; Douglas K. Sheff, vice president, Boston; Jeffrey N. Catalano, vice president, Boston; Robert L. Holloway Jr., treasurer, Peabody; and Marsha V. Kazarosian, secretary, Haverhill.



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset resident Richard P. Campbell has been elected president-elect of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

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Incorporated in 1911, the Massachusetts Bar Association is a non-profit organization that serves the legal profession and the public by promoting the administration of justice, legal education, professional excellence and respect for the law. The MBA represents a diverse group of attorneys, judges and legal professionals across the commonwealth.

Golden Living Center to be honored

Of the 36 Massachusetts Senior Care member long-term care facilities to be honored in Long Beach, Calif., as part of the AHCA/NCAL National Convention, four received Silver Awards and 32 received Bronze Awards - the third most in the country in that category. This brings the total number of Massachusetts facilities honored for their achievements through this program to 143.

Golden Living Center - Cohasset is part of this group of 501 national winners, receiving a Bronze Award for their Commitment to Quality.

Golden Living Center received a Bronze Award for their Commitment to Quality.

The American Health Care Association and National Center for Assisted Living Quality Awards program provides a pathway for providers of long term care services to journey toward performance excellence. Based on the core values and criteria of the Malcom Baldridge National Quality Award Program, AHCA/NCAL's annual program recognizes the commitment to continuous quality improvement at nursing facilities, assisted living residences and residences for people with mental retardation or developmental disabilities.

The Quality Award Program has three progressive step levels where applicants are judged by trained examiners who provide feedback on opportunities for improvement to support continuous learning. Facilities must achieve an award at each level to progress to the next level.

ADULT EDUCATION COURSES
FALL 2010
SOUTH SHORE VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL
476 WEBSTER STREET (RTE. 123) • HANOVER, MA
781-878-8822
www.ssvotech.org
WALK-IN REGISTRATION:
Wednesday, September 8
Wednesday, September 15
Thursday, September 16
6:00 pm - 8:00 pm
CLASSES BEGIN THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 27, 2010

MONDAY COURSES
Chair Caning & Fiber Rushing - $80
Intro to the Internet - $80
Welding - $125 + $60 lab fee
Zumba - $80

TUESDAY COURSES
Advanced HVAC-R - $125
Auto Body Repair - $140
Gentle Yoga - $90
Intro to PC - $100
Machine Shop - $135
Rug Braiding - $90
Rug Hooking - $90
Welding - $125 + $60 lab fee
Woodworking - $125

WEDNESDAY COURSES
Auto Body Repair - $140
Italian Cooking - $70 + Food Fee (TBA)
Computer Aided Drafting - $350
Keyboarding 1 - $95
Quick Books - $105
Welding - $125 + $60 lab fee

THURSDAY COURSES
Heating/Refrigeration-Beginner - $125
Keyboarding 2 - $95
Line Dancing - $90
Small Engine Repair - $105
Welding - $125 + $60 lab fee
Woodworking - $125

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocal hingham.com

Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931





POLICE/FIRE LOG

SUNDAY, AUG. 15

11:44 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** barking dog. Caller reports there is a barking dog. Officer reports no one home attempting to locate owner. Officer reports he stayed in area for 30 minutes – dog consistent with barking.

12:39 p.m. **Sohier St.,** suspicious activity. Officer checking on workers at this location.

1:10 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Mill Lane,** traffic enforcement.

2 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** assist other police department. Scituate Police requesting officer to respond to above location. Pick up female and transport her to Atlantic Ave.

3:03 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

3:21 p.m. **Doane St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports group of kids parked at the end of the park talking loud and cussing. Officer has checked the area. Police have located and stopped the vehicle involved.

3:30 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop.

4:39 p.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

4:47 p.m. **Forest Ave and Old Coach Road**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

8:08 p.m. **Crocker Lane,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a vehicle parked at the gates to this location with Connecticut plates on it and there is a group of youths all the way up at the top of the hill and he is unsure as to what they are up to. Officer reports group checks out ok they are from out of state and are just looking over at the Boston skyline at the sunset. Manager notified of same and is ok with them staying for a short time.

9:37 p.m. **Cushing Road,** noise complaint. Caller reports the resident at this location is playing his rap music very loud and it has been going on all day. Officer reports the music has been shut off for the night.

10:19 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** underage drinking. Units report one of the males involved is in custody at this time. Arrest: Luke James Tedeschi, 19, 396 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Charge: person under 21 possess liquor.

MONDAY, AUG. 16

1:01 a.m. **King St. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle crash, no injury. 911 Caller states she heard a motor vehicle crash. Police are checking the area; nothing found. Second 911 call states location as Pond St. at King St. A party is walking on Hugh Strain Road also. Motor vehicle accident on Hugh Strain Road. Motor vehicle vs. stone wall on Pond St. Thomas notified for the tow.

9:37 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:33 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:56 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:45 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:58 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Officer reports removing group from bridge.

3:42 p.m. **Red Gate Lane,** assist citizen.

4:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** officer wanted. Shaw's employee requests to speak with an officer regarding a license plate that was found in the parking lot. Owner of vehicle has been contacted and will pick up the plate.

4:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:24 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Forest Ave.,** hazard, fallen tree. Walk-in party reports a tree has fallen and is in the road. Officer reports the tree is on the side of the road and is not a hazard. DPW notified.

8:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendal Road,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:08 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

TUESDAY, AUG. 17

12:13 a.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers, group removed from bridge.

9 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop investigated. Summons: A 55-year old female from Hull is being summonsed on the charge of unlicensed operation of motor vehicle.

2:04 p.m. **Summer St.,** property recovered.

3:29 p.m. **Summit Road,** assist citizen. Caller reports he was jogging and there is an odor of gas at this location in Hull. Hull contacted.

4:40 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group removed from bridge.

6:11 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:45 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:26 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, animal complaint. Caller is complaining about his neighbor's dog that has been barking. Officer spoke with the owner.

11:37 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Doane St.,** recovered motor vehicle. The stolen vehicle from Hingham is parked at this location.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 18

12:36 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious vehicle, area search negative. Caller states a pickup truck has been parked in front of the gate for 20 minutes. The vehicle is playing loud music and a male is going in and out of the vehicle. Motor vehicle is gone on arrival. Officer spoke to caller.

9:06 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop investigated.

10:16 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle crash/injuries. Transported to South Shore Hospital.

10:45 a.m. **White Head Road,** officer wanted, services rendered. Caller called an officer directly looking for assistance getting people out of his house. No one was there when officer arrived.

11:14 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** larceny investigated. A 26-year-old male from Weymouth is being summonsed on charges of four counts of utter false check, four counts of larceny under $250. A 23-year-old male from Weymouth is being summonsed on charges of five counts of utter false check, five counts of larceny under $250.

2:33 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Officer removed group from bridge.

3:30 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Officer removed group from bridge.

5:34 p.m. **Border St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports she came home to find kids in her backyard. She asked them to leave and they argued with her and called her names. They then left and walked back to the Mill Bridge where they were jumping. Office spoke with the caller and will be in the area for a while. No one in the area at this time.

7:29 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:45 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** suspicious activity call received via email tip line at 7:30 p.m. An anonymous party wrote there are a couple of loud drunks in the Beechwood Cemetery. One is covered in tattoos and not wearing a shirt, the other is older and has a pit bull with him. Officers have spoken with the two parties. They have been sent on their way.

8:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:05 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash/injuries. Multiple calls for motor vehicle accident at this location. Fire command requesting second ambulance, Scituate Fire en route. Summons issued: 40-year-old male from Plymouth. Charge: unlicensed operation of motor vehicle.

10 p.m. **Hull St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a truck parked at the end of his driveway with its lights off.

10:25 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued. Vehicle has been towed by Thomas. A 36-year-old female from Hingham is being summonsed on charges of unlicensed operation of motor vehicle, fail to stop/yield.

THURSDAY, AUG. 19

12:51 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** officer reports vehicle parked in front of locked gate. Female party was walking on the beach. She has been advised that the beach is closed and has left the area.

11:04 a.m. **Pleasant St. and Deport Court,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:13 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle crash, hit and run. Officer reports hit and run in parking lot of this location.

2:01 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** officer wanted. Walk-in party reports his son was assaulted yesterday and would like to speak with an officer.

7:03 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Caller reports bicyclist has been involved in an accident with a motor vehicle. Sergeant on scene reports there has been no accident. The biker has just pulled to the side of the road.

FRIDAY, AUG. 20

2:11 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group removed from bridge.

3:32 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group removed from bridge.

3:43 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** property recovered. Caller reports a kayak washed up on her parents' private beach on July 11 and they kept it there in case someone reported their kayak missing. It is yellow with life jackets inside it and after just reading the article in this week's Mariner, she is concerned it may have something to do with the recent thefts of kayaks. Owner of the property has positively identified the kayak, life jackets and oars as hers that were stolen. Property has been returned to owner.

7:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** disturbance. Caller reports a male party in the restaurant causing a disturbance yelling and screaming at people that won't give him money. A 61-year-old male from Scituate is in protective custody.

9:32 p.m. **Virginia Lane,** neighborhood disturbance. Caller reports a large party going on at this residence and it is all youths. Caller believes the parents are away and she can hear a lot of youths yelling and screaming. All units are clear. Parents are home. No alcohol involved. Youths and adults are just sitting around a campfire.

11:33 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Two females into headquarters requesting a taxi to drive them home to Rockland. Taxi service from Weymouth is on its way.

SATURDAY, AUG. 21

1 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle crash, no injury. Wrecker called. A 19-year-old male from Scituate is being summonsed on charges of negligent operation of motor vehicle, marked lanes violation, fail to wear seatbelt, speeding in violation special regulation.

8:01 a.m. **Elm St.,** property recovered.

12:16 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** noise complaint. Caller reports he heard shots fired behind his residence. Officer reports friendly fire. Parties have permits. Officer spoke to all parties involved.

2:45 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance bridge jumper. Officer removed group from the bridge.

8:33 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports two raccoons have been in the dumpster since last night. Message left for animal control.

8:37 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking complaint. Walk-in party reports there is a party going on at this residence and there are vehicles parked all over the place including on his property and he would like something done about it.

8:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:18 p.m. **James Lane,** barking dog. Caller reports a dog has been outside barking for about two hours but is unsure what house number it is at. Officer reports all quiet.

SUNDAY, AUG. 22

12:34 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop. Arrest: Brandon Ladd, 34, 408 High St., Rochester. Charges: speeding in violation of special regulation, license not in possession, operating a motor vehicle with suspended license, subsequent offense.

1:11 a.m. **King St.,** noise complaint. Neighbor states there is a loud party going on. Group is going inside.

4:58 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** barking dog. Neighbor states the dog has been barking for 15 minutes and this is an ongoing problem. This is not the first time this week. Dogs are in the house, but the windows are open. Officer speaking to the tenant, unable to contact resident by telephone. Tenant will attempt to gain access and shut the windows.

7:12 a.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** suspicious person. Caller states there is a drunken male party wearing a black shirt and jeans at this location. Officer is escorting male party to his residence on Pleasant Street.

9:49 a.m. **Stevens Lane,** animal complaint. Caller reports a large black Doberman with a red leash entered her garage and wandered her property for several minutes. ACO has been notified.

11:53 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:14 p.m. **Red Fox Lane,** notification, water complaint. Caller reports her running water is black. Water Department notified.

2:39 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

3:01 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

3:08 p.m. **Forest Ave and Forest Circle**, motor vehicle stop, services rendered.

3:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

3:50 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

4:11 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** larceny.

5:44 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** assist citizen in reference to previous call. Officer reports raccoon out of dumpster. Caller reported no call backs or receiving any assistance in reference to his two calls.

7 p.m. **Whitney Woods Lane,** lost property. Caller reports there is a red bike on the rocks. Caller reports the bike has been there for 45 minutes. No one around.

7:25 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:03 p.m. **Cushing Road and Spring St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:08 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:26 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:47 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:56 p.m. **Pond St.,** suspicious activity, unfounded. Caller reports hearing gunshots in the area. Officer in the area of baseball field on North Main Street. Officer can smell smoke, possibly from fireworks.

9:19 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop. Arrest: Nicholas Greggo, 18, 10B Pond View Ave, Scituate. Charges: operating a motor vehicle with suspended license, motor vehicle brakes violation.

9:27 p.m. **Church St.,** suspicious activity. A 20-year-old Scituate male has been summonsed on a charge: operating a motor vehicle with suspended license.

MONDAY, AUG. 23

5:54 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:08 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

10:51 a.m. **Elm St.,** traffic enforcement.

12:37 p.m. **King St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports she is having a disagreement with the employee at location regarding a transaction. Officer reports the matter has been solved privately. All units clear.

5 p.m. **Black Horse Lane,** downed tree. Caller reports a tree branch blocking part of the road. Nothing found in the area.

7:25 p.m. **Schofield Road,** downed tree. Caller reports a large tree came down and is blocking the road. DPW notified.

8:57 p.m. **Lincoln St.,** Hingham, assist other police department. Hingham police report a hit and run in front of the Ocean Kai Restaurant. They are looking for a brown Toyota Corolla with passenger side damage from a sideswipe. Vehicle headed south on 3A.

TUESDAY, AUG. 24

7:07 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

7:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

9:03 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:42 a.m. **3A,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a green Toyota Land Cruiser operating erratically. Hingham Police Department notified.

9:48 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** vandalism report. Caller reports her fence was vandalized last night.

12:34 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

1:27 p.m. **Joy Place,** downed tree. Caller reports a tree has fallen at location and power lines are down. Officer on scene reports the tree has fallen on private property. Verizon notified and is en route.

1:29 p.m. **North Main St.,** traffic safety inspection. Caller reports the train crossing at location is malfunctioning. Officer on scene reports the train crossing appears to be functioning properly.

1:39 p.m. **Border St.,** illegal dumping. DPW showed the officer one bag of household trash that was dumped in the town-owned trash receptacle at Town Landing on Border Street. Inside were periodicals and envelopes from a Forest Avenue residence. The officer spoke to homeowner who was unaware of the dumping. She would inform the other family members to cease this activity.

2:55 p.m. **King St.,** larceny report. Caller reports there was larceny from her unlocked motor vehicle last night. She is unavailable to make a report at this time – will call back later.

4:36 p.m. **Sanctuary Pond Road,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports a disabled motor vehicle at this location. Vehicle is out of gas and is in a bad spot. Officer will be responding to take the female to get gas for the vehicle.

5:16 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 25

1 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious vehicle. Officer reports he is out with a vehicle at this location. The gates are locked but the vehicle was somehow able to still gain entry to the parking lot. Officer reports vehicle checks out OK. People are talking after work in town and have been sent on their way.

2:20 a.m. **Sohier St.,** suspicious activity. Units are out with three young females walking in the rain with no shoes on. Officers report females check out OK and will be transporting them home to Heather Drive. Their mother was called and notified of same.

6:16 a.m. **Summer and South Main Streets,** traffic enforcement.

9:14 a.m. **South Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a dog has wandered into his shop. This dog has been there several times before. ACO to contact owner.

10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** hazard. Caller reports there is flooding in the southbound lane in front of this location. Vehicles are "flying' through the puddle not realizing how deep it is. Mass Highways notified.

11:44 a.m. **Pond and King streets,** downed tree. Caller reports a limb in the road.

1:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

2:27 p.m. **Stevens Lane,** downed power lines. Caller reports the storm took down wires that were connected to the house. She would like them checked for safety reasons. Electrical inspector on scene. Hazard has been secured.

5:53 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** assist other police department. Weymouth Police Department requests the location be checked for a motor vehicle involved in a motor vehicle accident in their town. Officer reports the motor vehicle is at the residence. Officer confirming operator information. Officer spoke with the party, she states she will call Weymouth Police Department.

6:52 p.m. **King St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Officer out with disabled motor vehicle at location.

THURSDAY, AUG. 26

6:07 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop. Operator has suspended license. A 38-year-old Scituate woman being summonsed on charges of operating motor vehicle with suspended license and fail to stop/yield.

6:13 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:42 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

7:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious activity. Caller reports she would like to see an officer regarding what she believes is a counterfeit $10 bill that was received yesterday. Officer reports no reports needed at this time.

8:24 a.m. **South Main St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports her boiler is smoking and her fire alarm is going off.

9:06 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:28 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Officer reports a minor motor vehicle accident in the parking lot at this location. One of the vehicles is a parked car.

11:05 a.m. **Forest Ave.** traffic enforcement.

11:35 a.m. **Ripley Road,** officer wanted. Caller reports her checkbook was stolen.

1:14 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:16 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party to report theft of prescription. A 42-year-old Cohasset woman being summonsed on charges of obtain drug by fraud and possess Class B drug.

3:20 p.m. **Cushing Road,** noise complaint. Caller is complaining that the location above is playing music too loudly. Officer spoke to the resident who is installing sub-woofers into his vehicle. He will try to keep it quiet.

5:23 p.m. **Cushing Road,** noise complaint. Caller reports the male party at this location is playing his car stereo loud and his exhaust is running and its been going on all day. Sergeant reports male party in not causing a problem. He is working on his vehicle.

5:26 p.m. **Elm St.,** fire – public assistance. Walk-in party reports she has been having a problem with her smoke detectors and would like someone to check them.

FRIDAY, AUG. 27

12:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:42 a.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious activity. Two people were yelling at the resident on the second floor Officer will be checking the area periodically.

5:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:22 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:34 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:48 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

10:39 a.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

10:55 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:41 p.m. **Summer St.,** downed power lines. Caller reports there is a large wire down. Cable and telephone wire are down. No public hazard. Notified cable and telephone company.

1:12 p.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:34 p.m. **North Main St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports there is debris in the middle of the road. Officer reports a tire jack hit tire. Vehicle now has a flat. Owner of motor vehicle has contacted tow company. Officer reports AAA on scene. Will stand by for traffic control.

2:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:43 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

2:50 p.m. **Elm St.,** fire, investigation. D1 reports two gas cans fell off back of truck. Gas is all over the road. Spill is under control. Units will return to headquarters shortly. Road closed for short time. Fire contained spill and road is open. All units clear.

3:17 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:10 p.m. **Margin St.,** animal complaint. At 4:50 p.m., caller reports she is missing her white boxer and her black Lab. Cohasset units notified if they see them contact dispatch. Fire captain reports these two dogs are running around on 3A near Pond Street. Owner notified.

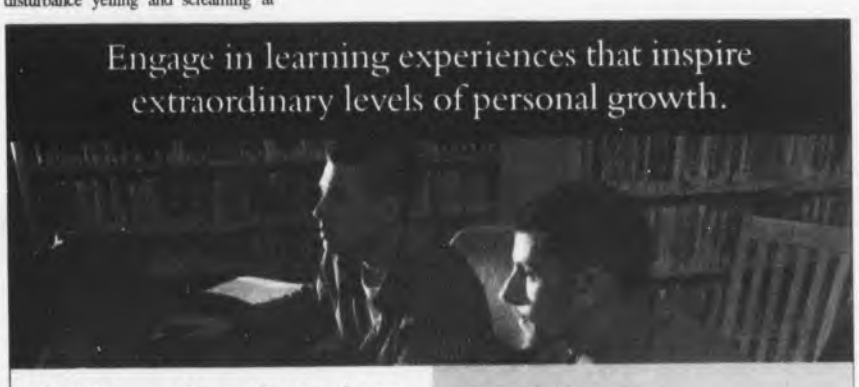
5:41 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:48 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:52 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Minimum age compliance checks in Cohasset

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission Investigative and Enforcement Division, in conjunction with Cohasset Police Department, will conduct minimum age purchase law compliance checks throughout 2010. Compliance checks will be conducted throughout the summer months at all serving establishments.



Fall Classes Begin September 2

BRIDGEWATER STATE UNIVERSITY

Delivering the breadth, depth and quality programming of a university for more than a century.

REGISTRATION
Ongoing through **September 1** for all graduate students and enrolled undergraduate students

Begins **August 26** for prospective undergraduates not enrolled in a degree or certificate program who plan to attend in the evening

CONTACT
School of Graduate Studies
508.531.1300 for master's and other postbaccalaureate programs or

Office of Continuing and Distance Education
508.531.2788 for evening degree completion programs

Visit **www.bridgew.edu/fall2010** for up-to-date information about course offerings

$5 PARKING

THE BOSTON HOME SHOW

AT MIT'S JOHNSON CENTER
120 Vassar Street • Cambridge
www.TheBostonHomeShow.com

$5 PARKING

READER CONTEST



Enter to win a 4 pack of tickets to The Boston Home Show at MIT's Johnson Center. Show dates are September 17-19, 2010. 5 Lucky readers will win 4 tickets each to the show!

Complete and mail the entry form below by Monday, September 13th, 2010

Complete this form and mail to:

GateHouse Media New England

Boston Home Show Contest
GHMNE promo
PO Box 9113
Needham, MA 02492

Name

Address

City, State, Zip

Daytime Phone

Sponsored by:

Renewal by Andersen · Kitchen Magic Inc · Champion · IBEW LOCAL UNION 103

RULES: No purchase necessary. Five entries will be chosen at random for the above prize. Entries must be received by Monday, Sept. 13, 2010. Winners will be notified by phone. Prizes may not be exchanged or redeemed for cash. One entry per person/per envelope. Photocopies or other mass reproduced entries and incomplete forms not accepted. Entries become the property of GateHouse Media® New England (GHMNE). GHMNE reserves the right to suspend or cancel this contest, or to change the contest schedules or deadlines without prior notification. Each winner, by accepting a prize, agrees to allow their names, town and photos to be used for any lawful purpose, including promotional materials.

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
SEPT. 13, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Careful, Lamb. Taking on too many tasks at one time can cause you to create more snarls each time you try to work your way through the tangled mass. Best to handle one job at a time.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Making bold moves is what Bovines do. But the best moves are made with lots of data to provide backup just in case you charge into an unexpected complication. A new relationship shows promise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Sharing credit for a job well done is easy for you to do, but not necessarily for your partner. But fair is fair. Don't let yourself be denied the right to have your contributions recognized.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Communication is important to help bridge a gap that can lead to problems at home and/or at the workplace. Find a way to get your points across before the breach becomes a chasm.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Relationships, whether business or personal, need to be watched carefully for signs of trouble. Any negative indications should be dealt with before they become too burdensome.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Congratulations. A more positive aspect highlights much of the Virgo's week. You should find others more receptive to your suggestions, and also more likely to act on them.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) All work and little play could wear the Libra's usually positive attitude down. Take some much-needed time off. Perhaps a short jaunt with someone special is the way to go.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This is a good time to expand your view from the known to the unfamiliar. Confronting new situations could be challenging, but ultimately also could be extremely satisfying.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Giving advice to those who just want validation for what they're doing can be unsettling. So back off and save your counsel for those who really appreciate it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Cultivating a more positive attitude not only makes you feel better about yourself, but also has an upbeat effect on those around you, especially that certain someone.

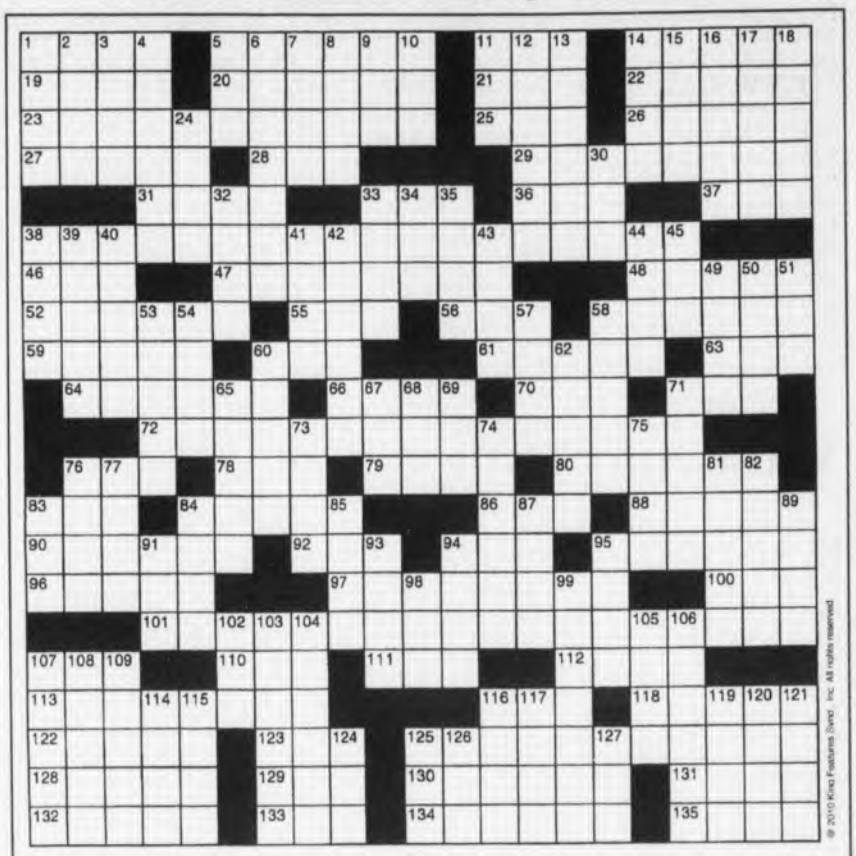
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Keeping the lines of communication open and accessible is the key to establishing the right foundation on which to build an important and meaningful relationship. Stay with it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Before agreeing to act on a request, consider using your perceptive Piscean talents to see what might lie hidden beneath its surface and could possibly cause problems later on.

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BORN THIS WEEK:
You're a friend who, if you err at all, does so on the side of concern for those you care about.

Crossword - Party of One



ACROSS
1 Pay to play
5 Merry
11 Off. equipment
14 Vicious
19 Crawl (with)
20 Culmination
21 Slangy sib
22 Songwriter Greenwich
23 Speaker of remark at 29 Across
25 Writer Rand
26 Stiller's partner
27 Club creed
28 Bit of sunshine
29 Start of remark
31 Columnist Bombeck
33 Author Umberto
36 When the French fry
37 High rails
38 Part 2 of remark
46 Zinc or copper
47 Quick comeback
48 Lamb product
52 Dennis, for one
55 Cambridge quaff
56 Arkansas hrs.
58 Flowering shrub
59 Cookie quantity
60 Mr. Baba
61 Mako or hammerhead
63 Joan Van —
64 Wilde's Gray
66 Ralston or Miles
70 Terminate
71 "Ask — Girl" ('59 film)
72 Part 3 of remark
76 TV's "Major —"
78 Quiet — mouse
79 Singer Tori
80 Jennifer of "Rio Lobo"
83 Ad — committee
84 Put on guard
86 Campanella or Clark
88 Unimprovable
90 Stick
92 Solemnly swear
94 Cauliflower —
95 Anxious
96 Pastoral poem
97 Button or snap
100 DC figure
101 Part 4 of remark
107 Bell and Barker
110 Samovar
111 Affirmative vote
112 Give a hoot
113 Part 5 of remark
116 Ring stat
118 Build
122 Don Diego de la Vega
123 Chips' accompaniment
125 End of remark
128 — Park, CO
129 SHAEF commander
130 Shed
131 Around the corner
132 Smallest
133 Spitz sound
134 Loathe
135 Big rig

DOWN
1 Particle
2 Sleuth Wolfe
3 Work in the lab
4 Hammed up "Hamlet"
5 Mouth piece?
6 Work
7 Fountain order
8 Unlikely to allure
9 Born
10 — Peres, MO
11 Cops' org.
12 "— River" ('55 tune)
13 Electronics buy
14 Verne captain
15 One of the Waughs
16 Roofing material
17 Alpine area
18 TV's "The Wonder —"
24 Comic Crosby
30 "Agnus —"
32 Insignificant
33 Raison d'—
34 Canvas bed
35 Oil cartel
38 Pyramid, for one
39 Mountain nymph
40 Slowly, to Schubert
41 Autumn birthstone
42 Mouth watering?
43 Musical Myra
44 Pullover part
45 Youth org.
49 Analyze poetry
50 Well-ventilated
51 Run up the phone bill
53 Caustic
54 Vandyke site
57 Next
58 Cosmetician Elizabeth
60 Aromatic plant
62 Vex
65 Dickens title start
67 Letter from Athens
68 Sleep stage
69 Bother
71 Confidential comment
73 Coach Levy
74 Where to dance the hora
75 Equine accessory
76 Connecticut senator
77 Sore
81 Rent
82 Light tool
83 "Bali —"
84 Singer Guthrie
85 Vegan staple
87 Sarah — Jewett
89 Director Adrian
91 Brownie, for one
93 Cautious
94 Sicilian rumbler
95 Air bear?
98 — Ane Langdon
99 Prom dates
102 Capek play
103 "Nightmare on Elm Street" villain
104 Silverware city
105 Word with farm or frog
106 Long-legged waders
107 "— tov!"
108 Faced the day
109 Sealy competitor
114 "— bien!"
115 Throw a party
116 Demonstrative pronoun
117 Holliday of "Matlock"
119 Piece of fencing?
120 Quahog, e.g.
121 Garr of "Mr. Mom"
124 Energy
125 Vintage
126 Widget for Woods
127 Saucepan

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Sudoku

2			8	5			7	
		4	9					8
	3				6	9		
6				4			2	
		8	6			3		
	9				1		5	6
		5	1			4		
3	4			2				1
7					5		9	

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Posted Words

P	L	I	G	P	N	D	B	Y	W	T	R	P	M	K
I	F	R	T	O	D	A	B	Y	W	U	M	S	Q	O
M	K	S	E	S	P	P	M	I	F	D	U	B	Z	X
W	U	I	S	T	O	R	O	T	Q	O	T	N	P	C
L	J	G	H	S	S	P	E	S	S	F	S	D	O	C
A	Y	N	W	C	T	A	L	T	T	O	O	M	S	V
T	S	P	Q	R	A	P	M	A	S	P	P	N	T	L
K	I	O	H	I	G	F	E	T	O	O	O	C	U	B
Z	T	S	O	P	E	L	I	M	S	G	P	N	R	Y
W	V	T	E	T	A	L	U	T	S	O	P	D	E	B
U	S	R	Q	D	R	A	C	T	S	O	P	T	U	O

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Bedpost
Compost
Goalpost
Milepost

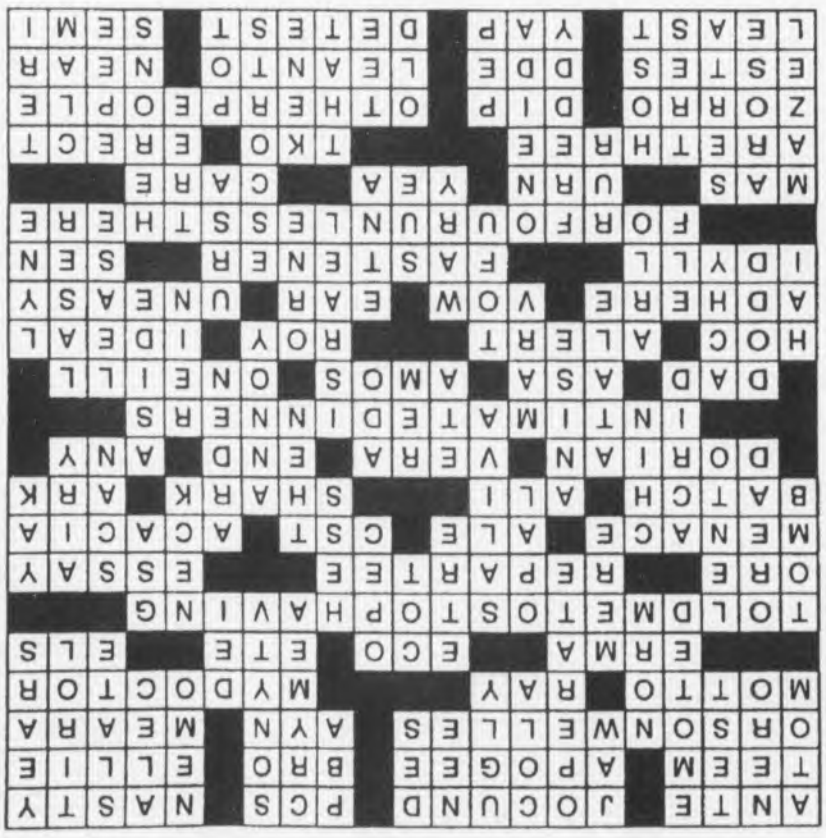
Outpost
Postage
Postcard
Poster

Postman
Postmaster
Postscript
Postulate

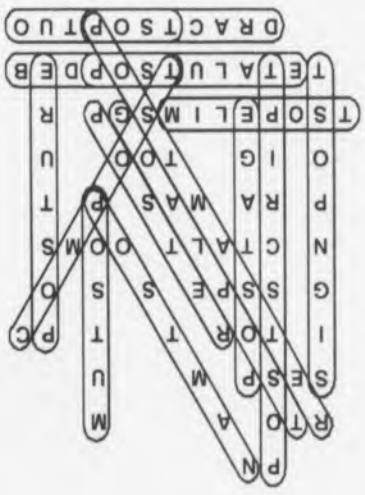
Postum
Posture
Signpost

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Crossword Solution - Party of One



Magic Solution - Posted Words



Sudoku Solution

2	6	9	8	5	4	1	7	3
1	5	4	9	3	7	6	2	8
9	2	5	1	6	8	4	3	7
4	9	2	3	8	1	7	5	6
5	7	8	6	9	2	3	1	4
6	1	3	5	4	7	8	2	9
8	3	7	2	1	6	9	4	5
1	5	4	9	7	3	2	6	8
2	6	9	8	5	4	1	7	3

Worship News

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom happenings

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org.

UPCOMING AND ONGOING EVENTS

Adult Learning – Visit the website www.shaaray.org for more course details.

Ikkarim (translation – Foundations) – This program will begin at 9:15 a.m., on Sunday, Sept. 19. This 19-week program is run jointly with Hebrew College and Combined Jewish Philanthropies. It is designed for parents of children newborn through second grade. Participants will explore basic Jewish values and their modern significance.

Community Sukkah Decorating – Sunday, Sept. 19, at 10 a.m. Gather to fulfill the mitzvah of decorating the beautiful outdoor sukkah. All are welcome as children and adults will assist in decorating and preparing for the holidays of Sukkot and Simchat Torah. Refreshments will be served.

Peter & Ellen Allard, free community Sing-A-Long concert – Sunday, Sept. 12, 10 to 11 a.m., at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham

Join others before or after the concert for the Welcome Back Sisterhood Breakfast from 8:30 to 9:45 or 11a.m. $5 per person suggested donation for breakfast, "...supporting the Youth Scholarship Fund."

With a guitar, a bundle of energy and a vast repertoire of songs and chants, award-winning national recording artists Peter and Ellen Allard will present a family concert guaranteed to create a fabulous musical experience for children and adults alike. These two performers will sing and share songs that will help people celebrate their Judaism and strengthen the bonds of family and community. This Massachusetts-based couple has captured the hearts and smiles of audiences at schools, libraries, festivals and conferences across the country. The Allards have released seven recordings, three songbooks, and have won numerous awards, including two Parents' Choice, a Parent's Guide and six Children's Music Web Awards.

Co-sponsored by Combined Jewish Philanthropies and the Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston

2010/5771 High Holy Days schedule

Selichot Service – Saturday, Sept. 4, 7:30 p.m.

Erev Rosh Hashanah – Wednesday, Sept. 8, 7:30 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah – Thursday, Sept. 9.

Children's Service – 9 a.m.

Morning Service – 10:30 a.m.

Tashlich – 1 p.m.

Immediately after morning service at Hingham Harbor

Second Day – Friday, Sept.10, 10:30 a.m.

Shabbat Shuva Eve. – Friday, Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m.

Shabbat Shuva Morning – Saturday, Sept. 11, 10:30 a.m.

Kol Nidre – Saturday, Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m.

Yom Kippur – Sunday, Sept. 18

Children's Service – 9 a.m.

Morning Service – 10:30 a.m.

Discussion Group – 1 p.m.

Documentary, "The Tribe," followed by discussion on Jewish identity facilitated by Dr Merdyth Feldman. What can the most successful doll on the planet show people about being Jewish today? Narrated by Peter Coyote, the film mixes old school narration with a new school visual style. "The Tribe" weaves together archival footage, graphics, animation, Barbie dioramas and slam poetry to take audiences on a ride through the complex history of both the Barbie doll and the Jewish people – from Biblical times to present day. By tracing Barbie's history, the film sheds light on the questions: What does it mean to be an American Jew today? What does it mean to be a member of any tribe in the 21st century?

Healing Service – 3 p.m.

Afternoon – 3:30 p.m.

Yizkor – 4:45 p.m. approximately

Neilah Service – 5:30 p.m.

A communal Break-the-fast will take place in the Social Hall following the concluding service on Yom Kippur.

Succot – Friday, Sept. 24

Pizza in the Hut – 6:30 p.m.

Shabbat Succot Evening Service – 7:30 p.m.

Simchat Torah – Wednesday Sept. 29

Consecration Dinner – 6 p.m.

Simchat Torah Consecration Service – *7 p.m. Dancing with the Winiker Band

*Note early service time

Yizkor Service – Thursday, Sept. 30, 10:30 a.m.

Followed by movie and lunch.

Guests are welcome to join us for services. Donations for non-members attending are as follows:

Extended Family Members: $50

Senior Citizens (older than 65): $275

Non-members: $400

As in the past, people are expected to obtain their own High Holy Day prayer book, the Gates of Repentance, which is available for purchase ($36) through the Temple gift shop.

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparish cohasset.org Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshipping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Full worship will resume at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 12.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit the website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Holy Day Masses: 5 p.m., Vigil; 7 p.m., Evening of Holy Day.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Come worship God with us at Sandy Beach!

Sundays this summer, come join us at 7:00am on Sandy Beach for our special service "Breaking Bread with Jesus on the Beach." This year we even have the joy of baptizing several children at the beach service! (In the event of rain, the beach service is canceled, except if a baptism is scheduled and then the 7:00am service will take place at the church.) The 9 am service takes place at St. Stephen's.

AA will continue its normal three meeting schedule during the summer. Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords people an opportunity for worship, study, prayer and reflection on what is most precious in their lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in the community are offered. The Shabbat Services appeal to congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is hoped everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches their soul. These services are open to all. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Join us at 10.30 a.m. to hear more about how God is always present, always governing. Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

George A. J. Fortin

NAPLES, ME – George A. J. (Pepe) Fortin, 68, of Naples, ME, died Aug. 14 after crashing his vintage 1946 Taylorcraft airplane.

He was born June 2, 1942, the youngest son of Ernest J. and Olivine (Plante) Fortin. He was raised in West Springfield, MA along with his sisters Claire Tremblay, Jeanne (Mrs. Richard Therrien) and the late Lorraine Revay, and a brother, Dr. Ernest J. Fortin.

Pepe is survived by his beloved wife Judith, grandchildren Chris, Georgia and Rachel Shanks and their parents George and Janice (Weaver) Shanks of Naples, ME and step son Roger Weaver of Seattle, WA as well as many nieces and nephews.

George was a lifelong scholar. He was educated at many schools including Boston University, the Sorbonne, University of Madrid, and Middlebury College. He worked for 35 years at Cohasset High School teaching French and Spanish and coordinating many AFS exchanges both here and abroad. He coached tennis and soccer and volunteered for everything at the school. He also worked part-time at Sears and the South Shore Music Circus.

He was a veteran of the Air Force and never lost his love for aviation. An active member of the EAA in both MA and ME, he was often at Cranland and Limington airports volunteering and encouraging the development of the Young Eagles. He and his friends spent many years rebuilding a PA12 airplane which they sold to pilots from Alaska. This allowed him to not only make great friends, but to fulfill a lifelong dream of flying the PA12 to Alaska.

George was happy, adventurous, and full of life. He was always busy going to various fly-ins, grandchildren's sporting events and activities, snowmobiling, boating, anywhere he was invited!

A Celebration of his Life was held on Saturday, Aug. 28, at the Shepherd Funeral Home, 216 Main St., Kingston at 1 p.m. Burial following at Evergreen Cemetery, Kingston. A Memorial Service will be held at Limington Airport, ME at a later date.

The George A. Fortin Memorial Fund has been established at Norway Savings Bank, P.O. Box 347, Norway, ME 04268.

Online condolences may be left for the family at www.andrewsgreenleaf.com.

Jean Tuckerman Swaim

PLYMOUTH – Jean Tuckerman Swaim Formerly of Medfield and Cohasset, Jean T. Swaim died peacefully in Plymouth on July 31, 2010. Born in Cohasset on May 17, 1916, she graduated from The Winsor School and then studied painting in Boston under John Lavalle. For more than forty years she worked as a volunteer at Massachusetts General Hospital. While a member of the Ladies Visiting Committee she conceived of, designed and saw published a simple illustrated translation book for hospital patients and staff. "Point to Talk" is available today in twenty–two languages. Widow of Stanley W. Swaim and previously Malcolm Bancroft, she is survived by two sons, Peter T. Swaim of Wellesley and William N. Bancroft of Medfield, six grandchildren and four great grandchildren. A private service has been held. Donations in her memory may be made to MGH Ladies Visiting Committee, Bigelow 015, Massachusetts General Hospital, 55 Fruit Street, Boston, MA 02114.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

John H. Connell



John H. Connell

HULL – John H. Connell, of Hull, formerly of Cohasset & Hingham unexpectedly after a brief illness on Thursday, August 26, 2010 he was 77 years old.

Devoted uncle of Janet Fay Johnson of Hull, Emily "Lee" Fay and Tracey Fay both of Quincy, whom he raised. Son of the late William and Emily (Delorey) Connell. Brother of the late William F. Connell, Jr., Emily (Connell) Lombardo and Margaet (Connell) Fay. Great Uncle of Mark F. Johnson of Waltham and Sarah Fay Johnson of Chicago. John is also survived by several cousins and many dear close friends.

John was born and grew up in Hingham. A graduate of Hingham High School class of 1950. He received his bachelor's degree in science from Boston University in 1954.

John served in the United States Army during the Korean War and was awarded an honorable discharge in 1956.

After his military service, he began his career in teaching. He spent many years as a biology teacher in the Randolph School System. John was a volunteer with the Cohasset Historical Society as well as a former member of the Board of Directors for RAH Federal Credit Union. He was an avid antique dealer as well as a collector. John also enjoyed collecting art. He loved attending yard sales, searching for an antique or great piece of hidden art. John loved to travel especially to Nova Scotia and Florida. Ballroom dancing was a favorite of Johns as well as attending show at the Music Circus. He was an avid reader who also enjoyed crossword puzzles. John loved to ride his bike and enjoyed his walks along Nantasket Beach. He had a hidden talent as a financial wizard, and the "Luck of the Irish" seemed to follow him as well. He was one to never shyed away from a discussion about politics or current events.

A true gentleman with a great sense of humor. John will be remembered as a humble, generous and devoted uncle who was always there supporting and encouraging the three girls he raised. They will be forever grateful for all the blessings he brought into their lives.

Visiting hours were Monday, August 30 from 4 -8 p.m. in the Pyne Keohane Funeral Home, 21 Emerald St. (off Central St.), Hingham. A Celebration of Life Service was held in the funeral home at 10:15 a.m. on Tuesday, August 31 prior to the Funeral Mass in Saint Paul's Church at 11 a.m. which will be celebrated by John's longtime childhood friend Fr. Bill Russell, S. J. Immediately following the Mass please join John's family for a luncheon at South Shore Country Club in Hingham. Burial at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of John may be made to the Cohasset Historical Society, 106 South Main Street, Cohasset, MA 02025-2097.

A proud United States Army Veteran.

See www.Keohane.com or call 1-800-Keohane for directions and online condolences.

Mary P. Mack



Mary P. Mack

COHASSET – Mary P. (Tarmey) Mack, in her 86th year, passed away Wednesday morning with her loving family by her side.

Formerly of Brighton, she resided in Cohasset with her husband Harold Hunt. She was the beloved mother of the late Stephen Mack Jr. of Cambridge; Kevin Mack and his wife Mihaela of New Canaan, CT, and their son Andrew; Anne Marie Rose and her husband Alexander of Cohasset, and their son Christopher; James Mack and his wife Ann of Scituate, and their children Sarah, Martin, and Alison and Keith Cooper; William Mack and his wife Karen of Cohasset, and their children Lauren, William Jr., and Kevin; and Christopher Mack and his wife Eileen of Reading, and their children Casey and James. She was the loving sister of Anne Dorsey of Brighton, the late Jack Tarmey, and the late Theresa Murphy, as well as several nieces and nephews.

She graduated from UMASS in her sixties, with a degree in Human Services and pursued a career in counseling. She was an avid tennis player well into her 80's, was a member of the garden club, sang in the church choir, and loved ballroom dancing.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, August 28, 2010 at 9 am in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours were Friday 4-8 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., (across from St. Anthony's Church), Cohasset. Interment Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, please send any donations in her name to the Alzheimer's Association, 311 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA 02472. For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara Sparrell
Funeral Homes
Brighton • Cohasset • Norwell
Since 1820 781-383-0200

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

SEPTEMBER 2-10, 2010

BEST BET

Hingham artist Susan Ahearn will exhibit her oil paintings at the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, Sept. 3 through Sept. 30. The public is invited to meet the artist and view her work at a reception Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. in the gallery



Simple beauty - oil painting by Susan Ahearn

Thursday, Sept. 2

Author Marc Wortman will talk about his best-selling book, "The Bonfire: The Siege and Burning of Atlanta," at 7 p.m. at the Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. The cost is $7 for members, $10 for non-members. Reservations may be made by going onto the Winslow House website at www.winslowhouse.org or by calling 781-837-5753.

The Daniel Webster Estate at 238 Webster St. in Marshfield is open for guided tours every Thursday through September, and the first Sunday of the month through November. Hours on these days are 1 to 4 pm. The house is air-conditioned; admission is free (donations are gratefully accepted); and the first floor is handicap accessible. Check our website for additional information: www.danielwebsterestate.org.

Angry Pete performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Sept. 2 at 9 p.m.

DJ Crazytown Skip Dance Party at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Sept. 2 at 9 p.m.-Midnight

Gregg Mackenzie: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Sept. 2.

Friday, Sept. 3

MCMAA Country Music & Dance Festival at Francis Farm, Sept. 3, 4 and 5 Labor Day Weekend, 27 Francis Farm Road, Rehoboth. GPS address: 151 County Street. Music & Dance Workshops, 30 bands, three dance halls, BBQ, Pig Roast, mechanical bull and mechanical baby bull, dozens of vendors, Francis Farm's original clam chowder, clam cakes, clam boils, and much more. Bring your beach chairs and blankets. Additional information at www.mcmaa.net or www.countrylocals.net $20 one day tickets or $40 for threedays. Motor homes and RVs by reservation. Kids under 12 free when accompanied by a responsible adult. Purchase tickets at the event or advance tickets on sale at www.aceticket.com Rain or Shine. No coolers No pets.

Thomas the Tank Engine visits Edaville USA, 5 Pine St., Carver, for the Day Out with Thomas: The Celebration Tour 2010, presented by HIT Entertainment and sponsored by MEGA Brands. Enjoy a 20-minute ride on Thomas the Tank Engine, an opportunity to meet Sir Topham Hatt, arts and crafts, storytelling, video viewing, live music, amusement rides, fishing, indoor/outdoor play area, large cranberry ball pit, model train layout, climbers and much more. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 3-6. Tickets for Day Out With Thomas are on sale now and available by calling Ticketweb toll-free 866-468-7630, or by visiting www.ticketweb.com/thomas.html or www.edaville.com. Ticket prices are $18 for ages 2 and up (service charges and fee may apply).

Night of hip-hop, at 7 p.m. Sept. 3, at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Joe Black presents a night of hip-hop with live performances by JR Writer, Juelz Santana. Visit www.memorialhall.com or call 508-747-1622. Tickets start at $25.

Cheryl Arena performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Sept. 3.

Connecting Rods Auto Club Cruise Night at Walmart, Plymouth St., Halifax, on Sept. 3 at 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Connecting Rods Auto Club Cruise Night every Friday night, Halifax WalMart, Route 58 and 106, Halifax.

Danny Banks performs at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Sept. 3 at 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Justin Beech performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Sept. 3 at 9 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 4

Scituate's Front Street Art Gallery's red wall will be filled with paintings by local artists depicting local marine and ocean scenes highlighting the ever-changing beauty of the New England coastline. The "More Sea & Shore" Show runs through Sept. 12. The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate.

Braintree Farmers Market is hosting a Clam & Lobster Feast on Sept. 4, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Steamed clams, lobsters and seafood served with local veggies. Lobster Rolls, Clam Chowda and Lobster Bisque. The market is located at the Braintree Town Hall Mall, One JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree.

ART on the AVENUE Annual End of Season Sale- Labor Day Weekend Sept. 4, 5, 6. from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1037 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. Paintings, drawings, photography, painted furniture, Giclee prints, greeting cards. Refreshments. Free admission. Children welcome. www.lenoreschneider.com

King Richard's Faire, opens Sept. 4 thru Oct. 24. Open every weekend including Labor Day and Columbus Day Mondays. Gates open at 10:30 a.m. and close a 6 p.m. Route 58, Carver. www.kingrichardsfaire.net

The third annual Mayflower Sprint Triathlon, a race for everyone from experienced to casual triathletes from all over New England and organized by Fast Forward Race Management, Sept. 4, at 10 a.m. at the foot of the state boat ramp and end at Plymouth Rock. Check in begins at 7:15 a.m. at Pilgrim Memorial Park on Water Street in Plymouth with swimmers taking off from the boat ramp at 10 a.m. Register online or by mail. The cost is $99 per individual and $140 for relay teams. To register, see the course or for other information, visit www.FastForwardRace.com. E-mail questions to chris@fastforwardrace.com.

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Mike Garvey performs at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Sept. 4 at 2 p.m.

Ricky King Russell performs at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Sept. 4 at 9 p.m.

Satch Romano & Lickity Split perform at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Sept. 4.

The Dons perform at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Sept. 4.

Sunday, Sept. 5

Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. **All you can eat breakfast buffet**, from 8 to 11:30 a.m., Sept. 5. Menu: scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, juice and coffee. Pancakes and French toast cooked to order. Adults $7, seniors $6, children age 12 and under $5. **Open to the public.**

MCMAA Country Music & Dance Festival at Francis Farm, Sept. 3, 4 and 5 Labor Day Weekend, 27 Francis Farm Road, Rehoboth, GPS address: 151 County Street. Music & Dance Workshops, 30 bands, three dance halls, BBQ, Pig Roast, mechanical bull and mechanical baby bull, dozens of vendors, Francis Farm's original clam chowder, clam cakes, clam boils, and much more. Bring your beach chairs and blankets. Additional information at www.mcmaa.net or www.countrylocals.net $20 one day tickets or $40 for threedays. Motor homes and RVs by reservation. Kids under 12 free when accompanied by a responsible adult. Purchase tickets at the event or advance tickets on sale at www.aceticket.com Rain or Shine. No coolers No pets.

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King Richard's Faire, open weekends beginning Sept. 4 thru Oct. 24 Including Labor Day and Columbus Day Mondays. Gates open at 10:30 a.m. and close a 6 p.m. Route 58, Carver. www.kingrichardsfaire.net

The Gathering will perform at the Scituate Harbor in the 16th annual Scituate Harbor Summer Music Sept. 5 from 3-6pm at the Morrell Bandstand and features music for all ages. The show also features The Jason Spooner Trio from Maine. For more information go to www.thegatheringmusic.com

The Plymouth Aero Club will host an Air Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 5, at the Plymouth Municipal Airport (rain date Sept. 6). There will be fun for the whole family, including aerobatic demonstrations, fly-bys, aircraft static displays, antique and classic cars, helicopter rides, plane rides, helicopter golf ball drop, a raffle, scenic flights and kids activities. Admission is free, although a $5 parking donation is requested. All proceeds benefit aviation scholarships and local charities. Take a food donation for the local food pantry and receive a free raffle ticket. For more information, call Brendan Baldonado of the Plymouth Aero Club at 978-430-0750 or Jeannie Phillips at the Plymouth Airport at 508-746-2020.

Daniel Webster Estate House Tour at Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield, on Sept. 5 at 1 p.m.-4 p.m. The house will be open on the first Sunday of the month, May through November with the exception of July 4th.

Traditional Irish Session With Skip Toomy at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Sept. 5 at 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Acoustic and Open Mike With Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Sept. 5 at 3 p.m.-8 p.m.

Dj Skip Dance Party at The Waterfront Bar and Grille, 170 Water St., Plymouth, on Sept. 5 at 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Information: dancingdjskip@gmail.com.

Jimmy Peters performs at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Sept. 5 at 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

Open Mike With Billy Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Sept. 5 at 3 p.m.-8 p.m.

Open Irish Mike with Sean Gilmartin at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Sept. 5 at 8 p.m.-10 p.m. Every Sunday

Syd Slacks performs at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Sept. 5 at 9 p.m.

CALENDAR, see next page

Off to see the wizard

Richard Kline lands 'Wicked' role

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

When he was cast as the Wizard in "Wicked," the Tony Award-winning musical that opened its third engagement at Boston's Opera House this week, Richard Kline knew he had some hard acts to follow.

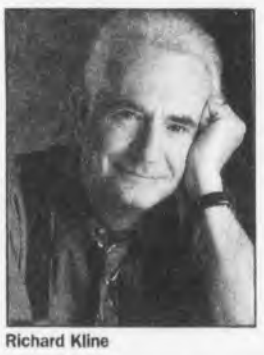
"This character has two influences that could lead you astray. The dithering Frank Morgan from the classic movie based on L. Frank Baum's story 'The Wonderful Wizard of Oz,' or the darker character from Gregory Maguire's novel," explained Kline by telephone last week. "I wanted to be very careful to do something that was different with the character. I'm playing the Wizard as a guy who just wants to hold on to power and show that he is in command. His task is to keep everything status quo."

The Stephen Schwartz musical with book by Winnie Holzman – spinning the Dorothy Gale tale from the witches' perspective – is loosely based on Maguire's best-selling "Wicked: The Life and Times of the Wicked Witch of the West." Continuing to break box office records in its seventh year on Broadway, on North American tour, and in sit-down companies world-wide, "Wicked" has proven to be anything but status quo, a fact not lost on veteran actor Kline.

"This show's reputation preceded it, of course, when I got the call to audition. I saw the show twice before going into it, and by the second time, I remember just being completely blown away by it – the caliber of the talent, the costumes, the scenery, and, of course, the music. Even now that I'm in the show, I sometimes stand backstage and listen to 'Defying Gravity.'"



Richard Kline stars as the wizard in "Wicked" at the Boston Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston, through Oct. 17.



Richard Kline

Lasting appeal is something Kline knows first-hand, having co-starred as Larry Dallas, John Ritter's ("Jack Tripper") womanizing best friend on the sitcom "Three's Company," from 1977 to 1984, and its spin-offs "The Ropers" (1979-1980) and "Three's a Crowd" (1984-85). Thanks to syndication and cable networks like Nick at Nite and TV Land, "Three's Company" has never really gone off the air.

"When we were doing that show, I thought it was great that we got eight seasons of work out of it, but I thought it was over when it ended. I never imagined it would remain popular for as long as it has been. Farce has a life of its own as it turns out. And, in addition to that, I think a lot of the show's enduring appeal has to do with how much people really enjoy watching good physical comedy that you don't have to think about too much."

What Kline, 66, does think about often are his co-stars from the ABC-TV comedy about a carefree bachelor platonically sharing an apartment with two beautiful female friends.

"It may have been called 'Three's Company,' but John Ritter was the show," says Kline of his friend and former co-star, who died at age 54 of an aortic dissection on Sept. 11, 2003. "We had hung out together so much while we were doing the series that we just kind of drifted apart when it ended. More recently, however, I had gone to see him on Broadway and he had come to see me in a couple of plays and we had resumed our friendship. We took in a ballgame together just a few weeks before John died. I drew so much inspiration from John and his amazing comedy style and I also valued him as a person very much. He is very much missed. These days, Joyce DeWitt ("Janet Wood"), Priscilla Barnes ("Terri Alden") and I get together occasionally at autograph shows. I adore Joyce and we remain good friends to this day."

The same cannot be said for Kline's relationship with the show's original third room-mate, Suzanne Somers, who famously left her role as dumb blonde Chrissy Snow in the series' fifth season when her salary demands were not met.

"My thighs are in pretty good shape and I haven't needed any estrogen replacement lately, so I haven't had any reason to contact Suzanne," says Kline of the actress turned TV pitchwoman and self-help author.

"Wicked" will be at the Boston Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston, through Oct. 17. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 800-982-2787 or go online at BroadwayAcrossAmerica.com/Boston.

Reunions

HINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL class of 1940 and 1941 will hold their 69th and 70th reunion at the 99 Restaurant, 428 Lincoln St., Hingham from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Sept. 11. Make reservations as early as possible by contacting Harriett Valine Kane 508-653-0765; Marion Lindsey Teague 781-749-3288; Arthur Kress 781-749-1260.

MARSHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL, class of 1980 will hold its 30th high school reunion at Venus II on the Brant Rock Esplanade from 7 to 11 p.m. Sept. 11. Payment of $30 payable to MHS Class of 1980 can be mailed c/o Lydia Connelly, PO Box 47, Green Harbor, MA 02041. Information: CarolM-Taylor@comcast.net or youngroc@comcast.net.

ABINGTON HIGH SCHOOL class of 1984 and Class of 1985, 25th High School Reunion, 8 p.m. Sept. 18, Abington Ale House Patio, 1235 Bedford St., Abington. $30 per person (must be purchased in advance) spouses/guests are welcome. Please send check by Aug.31st to: THE CLASS OF 1984, check payable to Class of 1984 and send to: Maura Reilly, 544 East 8th Street #1, South Boston, MA 02127. Include your maiden name on the check (if applicable.). THE CLASS OF 1985: check payable to The Class of 1985 and send to The Class of 1985 49 Lincoln Blvd – PMB #132, Abington, MA 02351. Include your maiden name on the check (if applicable. Hot passed hors d'oeuvres all night and a cash bar. Any questions or comments may be sent to AbingtonClassof1985@yahoo.com or ahs_class_of_84@yhaoo.com

THE BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL 10th Annual All-Class Reunion will be held on Saturday, Sept. 18, It will be held at the Sons of Italy Hall, 161 King Hill Road, Braintree from 6 to 11 p.m. There will be time to socialize beginning at 6 p.m., a roast beef dinner at 7:30 p.m. and a DJ/Entertainer until 11 p.m. Tickets are $35 per person. For additional information and/or a form with all necessary information as to where to send your check, call Gail Palmer Fraser, Chairperson, 781-843-6655.

DUXBURY HIGH SCHOOL class of 1980 will hold its 30th reunion from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 at Venus II, Brant Rock. Enjoy dancing, food and cash bar. Tickets are $40 per person. Checks payable to: "C. Costello, Graduating Class of 1980." Mail to C.Costello, PO Box 2285 Duxbury, MA 02331. Deadline for ticket purchase is Sept. 28. Email duxhs1980@yahoo.com To catch up with the class, visit their Facebook page or yahoo group at www.groups.yahoo.com/group/dhs1980

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1950 seeks classmates to join together to celebrate our 60th reunion. Reminisce and renew old friendships on Oct. 2, at the Red Parrot, Hull. Luncheon at $30 per person will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information; Connie (Pratt) Johnson at 508-888-0237 or cprattj@comcast.net or Jeanne (Johnson) Haviland at 781-749-0995 or havilandr1@aol.com. If emailing put BHS 60th Reunion in the subject line.

HOLBROOK HIGH SCHOOL class of 1972 38th reunion Oct. 16, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the John Carver Inn, 28 Summer St., Plymouth. Advance tickets are $65 pp. Checks payable to John Maguire at Scituate Federal Savings Bank, 1 River St., Norwell, MA 02061. A block of rooms have been reserved under Class of 72. Information: contact holbrookma72@yahoo.com or call Shirley Lerner Nicholson at 617-686-7796.

WEYMOUTH NORTH HIGH SCHOOL & VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL CLASS of 1990 20-year reunion. Oct.16, at 7 p.m. to midnight at the Holiday Inn, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Dinner and entertainment. Cost is $50 per person in advance by Sept. 25. Checks payable to WNHS Class of 1990 Reunion Committee, can be sent to P.O. Box 245, Hanover, MA 02339. Contact information, ralynzakjos@verizon.net or karawheeler@comcast.net, or find on Facebook.

Send your reunions events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

TOWN COMMONS

SEPTEMBER 2-10, 2010

Kerri Shrives of the Skinner Auction House/Boston

The Daniel Webster Estate presents a Mobile Auction House Program "What's It Worth?" Sunday, Sept. 12. The public will have a chance to take a personal "treasure" to be examined, historically assessed, and evaluated by Kerri Shrives of the Skinner Auction House/Boston. Ms. Shrives brings her charm and extensive expertise to Marshfield. Fifty items will be appraised. Jewelry, coins, stamps and musical instruments will not be included. A special Champagne Reception begins at 1:30 p.m. and the program will run from 2 to 4 p.m. with an intermission. Refreshments will be served. Admission is $25. Fifty tickets are available and early reservations are a must. The Daniel Webster Estate is located at 238 Webster St., Marshfield. For reservations call Virginia at 781-837-2403 or Eileen at 781-837-7579 and visit www.DanielWebsterEstate.org for further information.



Kerri Shrives

BEST BET

Continued from previous page

Monday, Sept. 6

Thomas the Tank Engine visits Edaville USA, 5 Pine St., Carver, for the Day Out with Thomas: The Celebration Tour 2010, presented by HIT Entertainment and sponsored by MEGA Brands. Enjoy a 20-minute ride on Thomas the Tank Engine, an opportunity to meet Sir Topham Hatt, arts and crafts, storytelling, video viewing, live music, amusement rides, fishing, indoor/outdoor play area, large cranberry ball pit, model train layout, climbers and much more. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 3-6. Tickets for Day Out With Thomas are on sale now and available by calling Ticketweb toll-free 866-468-7630, or by visiting www.ticketweb.com/thomas.html or www.edaville.com. Ticket prices are $18 for ages 2 and up (service charges and fee may apply).

ART on the AVENUE Annual End of Season Sale- Labor Day Weekend Sept. 4, 5, 6. from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1037 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. Paintings, drawings, photography, painted furniture, Giclee prints, greeting cards. Refreshments. Free admission. Children welcome. www.lenoreschneider.com

Free Texas Hold 'Em at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Sept. 6. with Northern Poker League Information: www.britishbeer.com, 781-829-6999.

Tough Love Parent Support Group at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, at 7:30 p.m. meets every Monday including holidays in the church hall. Information: 781-545-6127.

Satuit Band will perform at 6 p.m. Sept. 6, at Sylvester Field, 495 Hanover, St., Hanover.

Tuesday, Sept. 7

Tweens Yoga now enrolling ages 9-13 Tuesdays 4 to 5 p.m. led by certified instructor Becky Paul at the Hanson Holistic Center, 156 Liberty St. Beginning Sept 7, eight-week session. Combining traditional yoga elements including asana, breathwork, balance, and meditation techniques with interactive discussion, partner play, music and dance. Registration required by calling 781-293-7110 beccapaul@msn.com

South Shore Hospital's community exercise program offers five new fitness classes for a variety of conditions, ages, and fitness levels. Unwind with a Beginner's Yoga Class. Build muscle with a Stretch and Tone class using land and aquatic based exercises. Enroll your 6 to 12-year-old in the Children's Conditioning class for aerobics, strength training, and coordination. Fit in 45 fits exercise into your busy schedule with a circuit-based workout Strength and Flexibility for Parkinson's sufferers can improve movement. Contact The Outpatient Rehabilitation Satellite Gym at 781-624-8177 for prices, times, and registration information.

A.W.A.K.E. Sleep disorder support group at South Shore Hospital, 55 Fogg Road, Weymouth, on Sept. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. meets on the first Tuesday of each month, in the private dining room on the second floor of Emerson 2, South Shore Hospital. The group is looking for new members, especially people who have sleep apnea and those who suspect a sleep disorder. If you are interested in learning more about the A.W.A.K.E. support group, please call the Sleep Lab Information: 781-624-8068.

Hope Alateen Group Meets at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, on Sept. 7 at 8 to 9 p.m. The HOPE Alateen group meets Tuesday evenings at Trinity Church in Marshfield from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 - 19 are welcome. Alateen is a fellowship of young relatives and friends of alcoholics who come together to discuss their difficulties, encourage one another, and learn how to cope with their problems. Al-Anon, for adults, also meets at the same time and place but in a different room of the church hall. Information: www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

The No Place for Hate Committee will confront the issue of bullying in an assembly at 7 p.m. on Sept. 7 at Duxbury Middle School. The featured speaker will be 16 year old Brigitte Berman, author of the book "Dorie Witt's Guide to Surviving Bullies." Brigitte will also speak to interested parents and students at 7 PM that evening in the Middle School Auditorium. Information: 781-934-8388, noplaceforhate@duxinterfaith.com

Free Texas Hold 'Em at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Sept. 6. with Northern Poker League Information: www.britishbeer.com, 781-829-6999.

Tomato Jonez performs at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Sept. 6 at 3 p.m.-7 p.m.

Open Mike With Jackson Wetherbee At The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Sept. 7 at 8:30 p.m.

Wicked Trivia & Late Night Dj Pat Lally at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Sept. 7. every Tuesday night. Information: www.britishbeer.com, 781-829-6999.

Wednesday, Sept. 8

LEARN TO SKATE Program offered by Pilgrim Skating Club located at Hobomock Arenas in Pembroke, Sign up for Wednesday group lessons from 5:35 to 6:30 p.m. Next scheduled Learn to Skate session starts Sept. 8 through Oct. 27. For more registration information check website www.pilgrimskatingclub.com or call club room at 781-294-7575.

Fine Arts Chorale start weekly rehearsals for the 44th anniversary season will begin on Sept. 8, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Old South Union Church, 25 Columbian St., South Weymouth. Interested singers in all voice parts are cordially invited to participate. For additional information, call 800-230-7555, visit www.finearts chorale.org or email fineartschorale1@gmail.com.

Hanson Garden Club Meeting at First Congregational Church of Hanson, High St., Hanson, on Sept. 8 at 7 to 9 p.m. The Garden Club meets on the second Wednesday of the month Information: www.hansongarden club.org.

Satuit Band Rehearsals at Harbor United Methodist Church, 55 First Parish Road, Scituate, on Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. The 78th season will begin with its first rehearsal under the direction of conductor Doug Wauchope. Musicians are encouraged to attend practices: especially needed are additional saxophones, alto and bass clarinets, bassoons, French horns and percussion. Approximately 12 free performances will take place at various venues on the South Shore during the summer months. Information: www.satuitband.com.

Six Foot Sunday Unplugged at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Sept. 8. performs every Wednesday. Information: www.britishbeer.com.

Book Club- "Last Of The Donkey Pilgrims" at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Hanson Garden Club Meeting at First Congregational Church of Hanson, High St., Hanson, on Sept. 8 at 7 p.m.-9 p.m. The Garden Club meets on the second Wednesday of the month Information: www.hanson gardenclub.org.

Irish Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Sept. 8 at 7 p.m.

Karaoke With Daddy Shom at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Sept. 8 at 7 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

Satuit Band Rehearsals at Harbor United Methodist Church, 55 First Parish Road, Scituate, on Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. The 78th season will begin with its first rehearsal under the direction of conductor Doug Wauchope. Musicians are encouraged to attend practices: especially needed are additional saxophones, alto and bass clarinets, bassoons, French horns and percussion. Approximately 12 free performances will take place at various venues on the South Shore during the summer months. Information: www.satuitband.com.

Six Foot Sunday Unplugged at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Sept. 8. performs every Wednesday. Information: www.britishbeer.com.

Thursday, Sept. 9

Hingham artist Susan Ahearn will exhibit her oil paintings at the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, Sept. 3 through Sept. 30. The public is invited to meet the artist and view her work at a reception Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. in the gallery.

Paul Fudin: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Sept. 9.

DJ Crazytown Skip Dance Party at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Sept. 9 at 9 p.m.Midnight

Ken of Wishful Thinking at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Sept. 9 at 9 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 10

South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset is mounting a Bancroft Gallery exhibition titled Liminal Spaces representing the work of contemporary artists **Michele L'Heureux, Helen Popinchalk, Lauren Scanlon, Tom Shields and Elizabeth Tomasetti** whose art pushes boundaries while exploring today's rapidly changing world in which boundaries—geographical, political, personal, political and psychological—are constantly being challenged, erased and rewritten. Liminal Spaces opens with a free reception on Friday, Sept. 10, at 6 p.m. and continues through Oct. 24. During the exhibition, the Dillon Gallery will feature New Constructs, work of Gallery Artists **Virginia Green, Andrea Kemler, Jeanne McKenna, Mary Taylor and Jeanne Wiley**; the Art Center's Faculty Feature will showcase the work of drawing and painting instructor Evelina Brozgul. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10-4 and Sunday, 12-4, Information: 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.



BEST BET

King Richard's Faire, opens Sept. 4 thru Oct. 24. Open every weekend including Labor Day and Columbus Day Mondays. Gates open at 10:30 a.m. and close a 6 p.m. Route 58, Carver. www.kingrichardsfaire.net

Friday Night Practice Dance at First Parish Church Norwell, 24 River St., Norwell, on Sept. 10 at 8 p.m.-11 p.m. $7. South Shore Dancers sponsors Friday Practice Dances weekly from Sept. 10 through June 10. Recorded ballroom dance music and playlists by Tom Osterland. Line dance lesson at 9 pm. $7 per person or $60 for a ten dance card. For information call Tom at 781 659-4703 or visit www.South ShoreDancers.org. Information: www.SouthShoreDancers.org, 781-659-4703.

New England Singles Dances at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham, on Sept. 10 at 8 p.m.-Midnight $12. Dance for singles, couples and adults of all ages. Hors d'oeuvres. DJ. Casual dress. Wide variety of music. Fast and slow. New and cold. Country, rock, pop, disco, 70s & 80s. Information: robertecatalano@verizon.net, www.singles dances-newengland.com, 508-660-5003.

Scituate Library Foundation 2010 Gala Dinner & Silent Auction at Barker Tavern, 21 Barker Road, Scituate, on Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. The Scituate Library Foundation announces Linda Barnes as the guest author for the 2010 Gala Dinner & Silent Auction, at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, at the Barker Tavern in Scituate. Tickets and Sponsorships are available at $125 each and may be obtained online, or by contacting the Scituate Town Library at 781-545-8727. or info@scituatelibraryfoundation.org or visiting www.scituatelibrary foundation.org/donate.html

Mike Garvey Band performs at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Sept. 10 at 9 p.m.

6 Foot Sunday performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Sept. 10.

Connecting Rods Auto Club Cruise Night at Walmart, Plymouth St., Halifax, on Sept. 10 at 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Connecting Rods Auto Club Cruise Night every Friday night, Halifax WalMart, Route 58 and 106, Halifax.

Eddie Scheer's Doghouse Blues All Stars at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Sept. 10.

Friday Night Practice Dance at First Parish Church Norwell, 24 River St., Norwell, on Sept. 10 at 8 to 11 p.m. $7. South Shore Dancers sponsors Friday Practice Dances weekly from Sept. 10 through June 10. Recorded ballroom dance music and play lists by Tom Osterland. Line dance lesson at 9 pm. $7 per person or $60 for a 10 dance card. Information: www.SouthShoreDancers.org, 781-659-4703.

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Lil' Red Wagon Sale, a children's consignment sale, will hold a Fall event Sept. 10, 7:30 to 9 p.m. and Sept. 11, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Weymouth Elks, 1197 Washington St., Weymouth. Open to the public and consignors, crafters and volunteers are welcome to sign up to participate. Proceeds help support Cradles to Crayons, Interfaith Social Services, and local charities and organizations. Information: LilRedWagonSale.com or e-mail info@LilRedWagon Sale.com.

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The Company Theatre announces 2011 concert season
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Classic cars at Cohasset Day



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

▶ SEE PAGE 9

Cohasset to hold 9/11 memorial service

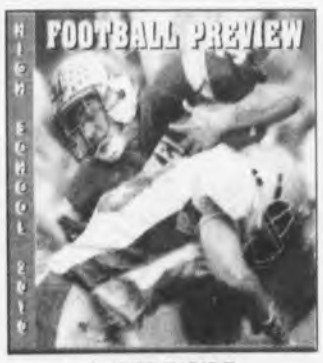
A 9/11 Memorial Service will be held on Cohasset Common Saturday, Sept. 11. All are welcome to remember the men and women who lost their lives on, and those that continue to be affected by the events of Sept. 11, 2001.

The times for the day's events are:

- 8:30 a.m. Fire, Police and Veterans Honor Guard Units assemble at the Town Hall
- 8:45 a.m. Units march to the Common and assemble at the flag pole
- 9 a.m. Prayers offered by members of the local clergy
- 9:10 a.m. Ringing of the church bells
- 9:15 a.m. Taps

A collation will be held at Fire Department Headquarters immediately after the service.

Football Preview



▶ SEE INSIDE

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There's always more online
WICKED LOCAL
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Bill Griffin is leaving town

Town manager takes job in private sector

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

It was with mixed emotions that Town Manager Bill Griffin announced his intention to retire from public service at the end of October.

His leave notice marks the closing of his 34-year career in town management; the last five spent in the town of Cohasset.

When reached on Wednesday, Griffin was upbeat about what the future holds for him while recognizing this was the end of a chapter for him.

"From the very first day I came to Cohasset, I was welcomed here in town," Griffin, 57, said.

Griffin has spent his entire career working in a Town Hall. After receiving his masters in public administration at age 23, he walked right into his hometown's Town Hall looking for a job. His career led him to the top town management positions in several communities. He served as town administrator in Bourne and Dedham and Town Manager in Plymouth.

The news that Griffin is leaving surprised town officials, who all spoke highly of his expertise and accomplishments.

"He is really going to be missed."
— Selectman Fred Koed

The opportunity to start the next stage of his career came unexpectedly; Griffin said he wasn't looking for something new.

"It's an opportunity that came out of the blue," Griffin said. He saw a job posting in the Massachusetts Municipal Association's publication, *The Beacon*, and decided to send his resume in.

"It's a strange thing. This was the first job I've gone for that was not subject to the public process," Griffin said with a laugh. He didn't have to be interviewed in public, and he didn't have to see his name in the newspaper as a finalist for a position.

"This one was done in a very different way," he said.

After leaving Cohasset, Griffin will become the property manager at Round Hill Community in South Dartmouth.

SEE GRIFFIN, PAGE 5



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Bill Griffin, who will be leaving the Town Manager post in Cohasset at the end of October, addresses last fall's Special Town Meeting.

State primary is Tuesday

Polls open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

There are 5,461 registered voters in Cohasset and this Tuesday's state primary vote is not expected to bring out even close to all of them.

Town Clerk Marion Douglas is estimating about 25 percent of registered voters will come out to cast ballots.

"I looked at the amount of absentee ballots and I looked back at years ago to see the turnouts. It's always hard to say and you always hope for a higher turnout," Douglas said. As of Wednesday, 35 voters had returned absentee ballots to the Town Clerk's office.

The most contested race on the ballot is for the 10th Congressional District seat. U.S. Representative William Delahunt announced in March he would not seek another term as congressman.

Both precincts (1 and 2) vote at the Town Hall auditorium and polls will be open from 7a.m. to 8p.m. on Tuesday.

Two democrats face off for the nomination: William R. Keating of Quincy and Robert A. O'Leary of Barnstable. Robert E. Hayden III, Raymond Kasperowicz of Cohasset, former state treasurer Joseph D. Malone, and Jeffrey D. Perry are fighting for the Republican nomination.

SEE PRIMARY, PAGE 13

Candidate profiles, pages 14&15

BACK TO SCHOOL



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Deer Hill Elementary School students arrive Tuesday morning for their first day of school. Would you like to share your back-to-school photos with the Mariner? E-mail your back-to-school photos to ***gmathis@cnc.com****. Photos should be at least 5 X 7 in size with a resolution of 200. Please include a caption identifying the people in the photographs, what school they attend and what grade they're in.*

Playing under the lights

Sports Complex seeks 70-foot lights for turf field

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Playing under the lights of Fenway Park or Gillette Stadium is part of many young athletes' aspirations. While no one is proposing having lights of that caliber in Cohasset, the Cohasset Sports Complex is seeking permission to install 70-foot lights for their outdoor turf field.

The private complex, on the hill behind Hingham Lumber, opened over the summer. It has two full-size turf fields, one inside and one outside. Soccer and lacrosse are intended to be the main sports to utilize the complex.

The owners of the property are currently seeking a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals to erect the permanent light fixtures, which are not permitted under the town's zoning bylaws.

Under zoning bylaw, 45-foot light poles are allowed by right. Anything higher than 45-feet requires a variance or approval from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

On Tuesday night, the ZBA held its second public hearing on the topic.

The applicant presented that the current industry standards for sport lights, and to minimize off-property glare, higher poles are needed.

"At the crux of everything is if the lights were installed at the height permitted, it would be unsafe," said Andrew Dyjak of Musco Sports

SEE LIGHTS, PAGE 5

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GateHouse Media

Main telephone number: 781-383-6139

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PICTURE THIS/Natalie Dignam



PHOTO/MARY FORD

Natalie Dignam, a senior at Cohasset High, is the new Life at CHS columnist. Watch for her first column in next week's Mariner.

Name: Natalie Dignam.

Occupation: Athlete, student and Life at CHS columnist.

Best day of your life: Winning the Paddle for Poverty in a tandem kayak.

Best vacation: Colorado with my family.

Favorite season: Winter.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite food: Ice cream.

Best book: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," by Ken Kesey.

Best movie: "Indiana Jones."

Best TV show: "Deadliest Catch."

Best music, group, or artist: Band of Horses.

Pet peeve: When people forget to clear the time on the microwave.

Dumbest thing you've ever done: Riding my bike into a telephone pole.

Goal: Hike the Appalachian Trail.

Person you'd most like to meet: Gandhi.

Biggest worry: Driving, in general.

Best part of Cohasset: The ocean and Gammons Road.

South Shore Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Sept. 2010	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 9	12:24	10.8	—	—	6:05	-1.4	6:31	-1.5
Sunrise: 6:16 a.m.							*Sunset: 7:03 p.m.*	
Fri. 10	12:50	10.8	1:13	10.9	6:54	-1.3	7:23	-1.6
Sunrise: 6:17 a.m.							*Sunset: 7:01 p.m.*	
Sat. 11	1:42	10.4	2:03	10.9	7:43	-1.0	8:15	-1.3
Sunrise: 6:18 a.m.							*Sunset: 7:00 p.m.*	
Sun. 12	2:35	10.0	2:54	10.6	8:33	-0.5	9:08	-0.9
Sunrise: 6:19 a.m.							*Sunset: 6:58 p.m.*	
Mon. 13	3:30	9.4	3:47	10.2	9:24	0.0	10:04	-0.3
Sunrise: 6:20 a.m.							*Sunset: 6:56 p.m.*	
Tues. 14	4:27	8.8	4:43	9.6	10:19	0.6	11:02	0.2
Sunrise: 6:21 a.m.							*Sunset: 6:54 p.m.*	
Wed. 15	5:27	8.3	5:43	9.2	11:16	1.2	—	—
Sunrise: 6:23 a.m.							*Sunset: 6:53 p.m.*	
Thurs. 16	6:30	7.9	6:46	8.8	12:04	0.7	12:18	1.5
Sunrise: 6:24 a.m.							*Sunset: 6:51 p.m.*	

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

BRIEFLY

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

September Veterans Agent visiting hours

Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services will be at the Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows: Wednesday, Sept. 8, 10 a.m. to noon; Saturday, Sept. 11, 10 a.m. to noon; and Monday, Sept. 13, 6 to 7:45 p.m.

People can just drop in or call ahead of time if they prefer. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents (veterans/spouses) as well as for general advice. If the aforementioned schedule does not meet one's needs, the veterans' agent will meet people at a convenient location and time, for example, the library, his home, your home. The Cohasset Veterans' Agent is Joe McElroy and he may be contacted at 781-383-0505 or by email @ cohjoe@aol.com.

Cohasset blue trash bags may be defective

Some of the Cohasset trash bags have been shown to be defective. Residents can return any bags for free replacement at the recycling transfer facility or the department of public works building. The vendor is replacing these bags at no cost to the town.

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by Alan Carney, Director & Jennifer Moran, CSA, Community Liaison

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POLICE BEAT

Truck, small kids show danger of bridge jumping

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

A concerned citizen reported to police at 6:32 p.m. on Wednesday (Sept. 1) that a large group of youth was using the bed of a pickup truck that was parked at the Border Street bridge to make the jump into the rapids below higher. Police, who were tied up at a domestic incident, did not immediately have a cruiser available and the truck and jumpers were gone on arrival.

In an unrelated incident, a concerned caller notified police at 3:45 p.m. on Thursday (Sept. 2) that a father was allowing his two very young children to jump off the bridge. The caller was concerned for the children's safety. The man and children were gone when police arrived.

Police said with summer bicycle officers assigned to watch the bridge and conduct parking enforcement on Government Island, Sandy Beach, the village and Parker Avenue — that they have been better able to monitor the bridge jumping this summer. However, the two incidents, one with the truck and the other involving young children, are examples of why constant vigilance of bridge jumping during the summer months is needed, police said.

Telephone scam

At 10:23 a.m. on Monday (Aug. 30), a Jerusalem Road man went to the police station to report an apparent telephone scam from a veteran's organization. Police advise all residents not to donate to a charity that they do not know.

Break-ins

Two break-ins reported on Monday (Aug. 30) at Reservoir Road and King Street, are still under investigation. Police said the 54-year-old homeowner of the Reservoir Road home reported that about $20 in loose change and some jewelry were taken. There were no signs of forced entry. The report came in at 9:51 p.m.

The 80-year-old King Street homeowner reported that about $4,000 in jewelry was stolen. There was no sign of forced entry. She notified police at 10:08 p.m.

Detectives processed both crime scenes well into the night and gathered physical evidence.

MV crash

A 2006 Honda Civic operated by an 87-year-old Cohasset woman did not yield while making a left onto 3A from Beechwood Street at the lights and hit a 2005 Toyota Camry head on that was operated by a 64-year-old Cohasset man, police said. Both cars were towed; neither operator was transported. However, the female driver did complain of chest pains when she was served with a citation later at her home for failure to yield and she was transported to the hospital at that time.

Man located

A 72-year-old Scituate man was located at the funeral home in Cohasset at 11:40 p.m. where he works as a greeter after he had been reported missing by his family at 5:30 p.m. Scituate police notified Cohasset and thought he might be at the funeral home.

Suspended license

An 18-year-old Scituate man, operating a 1988 Chevrolet pickup, was arrested for operating after license suspension (subsequent offense) following a traffic stop at 8:20 p.m. on Tuesday (Aug. 31) on Cushing Road. The officer recognized the motorist, who had been summonsed on the same charge the prior week, and made the arrest.

Missing packages

A 43-year-old Cohasset man, who had been away for a few days, reported that two packages were taken off his mailbox. The report came in at 5:32 p.m. on Tuesday (Aug. 31). The man's neighbor noticed the packages that were left on the mailbox and when the resident returned asked if he had taken the packages in.

VCR taken

A 49-year-old Hull man, who had had a fight with his 45-year-old girlfriend also from Hull, was advised to seek restitution in court for items, including a VCR, he alleged his girlfriend had taken from a third-party's house in Cohasset where the argument took place. The boyfriend said the missing items belonged to him and police advised him to find proof of ownership and take the matter to court.

Fence damaged

A 68-year-old North Main Street man reported to police at 5:35 p.m. on Thursday (Sept. 2) that his fence was damaged. He believes his driveway is used by some who attend the weekly farmers market on the common as a turnaround and thinks the damage may have occurred by someone turning around. Several pieces of the fence were on the ground.

Facebook

A mother concerned about Facebook postings regarding her and her daughter was advised to contact Facebook. Police said the postings were not of a threatening nature. The woman made the complaint at the station at 10:18 p.m. on Saturday (Sept. 4).

Fence damaged

A 62-year-old Pleasant Street woman reported that someone had kicked in four or five pickets in her picket fence last Tuesday (Aug. 24). She believed the incident occurred the night before. Police think the incident was random and it is under investigation.

Summonsed

• A 31-year-old Scituate man is being summonsed for unlicensed operation and speeding following a traffic stop at 6:13 a.m. on Saturday (Sept. 4) at Chief Justice Cushing Highway. An officer on traffic patrol observed the 2003 Nissan Xterra speeding and pulled the vehicle over. A computer check revealed the operator was unlicensed and the car was towed.

• A police officer on patrol in the area of Route 3A and Brewster Road at 6:37 p.m. on Saturday (Sept. 4), observed a 2005 Toyota van pass him. The officer noted that the van had an expired registration sticker on the plate and pulled the van over. The operator, a 62-year-old Cohasset man, will be summonsed for court for having an expired driver's license and for a number plate violation. Control of the vehicle was taken over by a family member and a tow was not necessary, police said.

OUI arrest

A 45-year-old Cohasset woman was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol late Thursday (Sept. 2) on Atlantic Avenue at about 10:07 p.m. Police said she drove her 2007 VW down a long driveway at a high rate of speed, hit a cord of word and another car. The Atlantic Avenue homeowner called police. The motorist failed field sobriety tests, police said. She was also charged with failure to stay in marked lanes.

Seagull attack

A concerned citizen called police at 11:41 a.m. on Saturday (Sept. 4) after seeing a man throw a rock at a seagull on Sandy Beach, hitting its foot. The family had been eating lunch and seagulls were flying around them. Police responded and did not find the seagull but witnesses said the seagulls were menacing the family and they were just trying to shoo them away.

No baby in trunk

A 77-year-old Scituate man swore to police that he observed a woman put a baby into her trunk, shut the lid and walk away. The 911 call came in at 4:26 p.m., Thursday (Sept. 2). Police and fire arrived where the 1997 Nissan Maxima was parked in the Shaw's lot. They did not hear any sounds from the trunk and had the owner paged at Shaw's where the man said she went. Just as firefighters were about to force open the trunk, the 53-year-old Scituate woman emerged from Walgreen's. She was very agitated about what was going on with her car, police said. She willingly opened the trunk that revealed a beach blanket, folded up beach chair and a five-gallon water jug – there was no baby inside. Police said the man apparently did not know what he had seen.

23 partygoers given second chance

Teen host on pretrial probation

"I cannot stress enough the importance of that phone call. The caller could have stopped a car accident from happening."
— Chief Mark DeLuca

Charges against a Cohasset teen who police said threw a drinking party with his mother's permission will probably be dismissed.

Quincy District Court Judge Kevin O'Dea on Aug. 30 put Taylor R. McQuade, 18, on pretrial probation until March 1. Charges are usually dropped if a person stays out of trouble while on pretrial probation.

The previous week, Judge Mark Coven gave the 23 underage partygoers at the McQuade party the option of taking part in the Brains at Risk Program seminar offered the Brain Injury Association of Massachusetts or enter a diversion program.

Cohasset Police Chief Mark DeLuca said the majority opted for the brain injury program, which is an education and awareness court-referral program that links choices made behind the wheel to traumatic brain injury.

DeLuca explained that the charge of being minors in possession of alcohol against thee 23 partygoers was dismissed prior to arraignment so the charge would not appear on their record.

However, DeLuca said Judge Coven and Clerk Magistrate Arthur H. Tobin did not take the matter lightly.

"I was impressed by the way Judge Coven and Magistrate Tobin handled the situation," he said. "The charge won't be part of a criminal record but they won't get a second shot." Therefore, if they were arrested again they would not have the opportunity to take part in a pretrial probation program and any new charges would appear on a criminal record, the chief said.

DeLuca explained that a courtroom was cleared out for the case. DeLuca spoke to the partygoers as did Christopher Barrow, who was paralyzed in an alcohol-related crash in Cohasset in February 2008. Barrow, then 18, was driving a pickup truck involved in the crash that killed his passenger, Tim Mahoney, 16. DeLuca said Barrow's talk was very compelling.

"Barrow explained from his wheelchair how he thought that (accident) would never happen to him," DeLuca recalled.

DeLuca said one of the attorneys representing several of the teens also got up and spoke about some of the situations he has dealt with.

McQuade and his mother, Elizabeth McQuade, 50, were both charged with violating the state's social-host law on July 31. They allegedly gave alcohol to 23 teenagers at their house in Cohasset. The teens ranged in age from 17 to 19 and were from towns across the South Shore.

Elizabeth McQuade's case is still pending. She is due back in court Oct. 18.

When she was arrested, McQuade was on pre-trial probation. She had been arrested after allegedly showing up intoxicated at her ex-husband's home, punching him and attacking him with her shoe, according to a police report. That incident led to her being charged with two counts of assault and battery.

Police arrested the McQuades on the night of July 31 after a neighbor complained of noise coming from the family's Deep Run house.

Chief DeLuca praised the concerned neighbor for calling the police.

"I cannot stress enough the importance of that phone call," DeLuca said. "The caller could have stopped a car accident from happening. We will thankfully never know what the caller could have prevented."

Cohasset police have stressed the importance of the fact that none of the partygoers were allowed to drive home that night.

The state's social-host law was enacted in the aftermath of a June 22, 1996, crash that killed a Marshfield teenager, who was drunk and on his way home from a graduation party in Cohasset when his vehicle crashed into a tree in Marshfield.

School superintendent search to get underway

The first order of business is contracting with a consulting firm to guide the committee and the process.

The School Committee is gearing up for a busy year as they set off on a search for a new superintendent. With less than a year to fill the top position in the school district, the committee is getting going.

The first order of business is contracting with a consulting firm to guide the committee and the process.

On Saturday, Sept. 25 the school committee will meet and interview three of the four interested consultants. The interviews are scheduled for 10a.m., 11:30a.m. and 1p.m. A fourth consultant possibility may be interviewed at an evening meeting the following week, school committee member Jeanne Astino said this week.

The school committee will then make a decision on which firm to hire. Both the interviews and deliberation of which firm to hire will be posted public meetings and will be televised on public access cable.

The one-day event was chosen over several night interviews for convenience.

"We'll have all the information right there in front of us. It will streamline the process," Astino said.

The committee expects the consultant's services to cost, at the upper end, $15,000. The cost was not budgeted in the fiscal 2011 budget; the committee will have to find savings in other line items before the close of the fiscal year (June 30, 2011) in order to pay for the consultant.

"We're all about transparency in the search for a new superintendent," school committee chair Helene Lieb said. "This is one of the most important positions in our town. We need input from the community, faculty, students – this needs to totally be a community hire."

Current school superintendent Denise Walsh's last day with Cohasset Schools will be April 6, 2011.

The superintendent hire process typically takes six months, and the committee would like to see someone in place by the time of Walsh's departure. Many current superintendents are bound to contracts that require 60 to 90 days notice.

"That's why we're going now, full speed ahead," Lieb said.



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SANDY BEACH ASSOCIATION

THANK YOU FOR A TERRIFIC SUMMER AT THE BEACH 2010!!!!

The Sandy Beach Association would like to thank all Cohasset residents and local businesses doing business in Cohasset who have contributed to this year's annual fundraising drive. This once-a-year fundraiser is our sole appeal for funds used to clean the beach, employ the lifeguards and beach maintenance workers and maintain the bath house facility.

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Sports Complex seeks 70-foot lights for turf field

FROM LIGHTS, PAGE 1

Lighting, the company that would install the lights. With a lower height, glare on the field is increased, he said.

Dyjak said industry standards called for 50-foot lighting poles, at a minimum. However, over the past few years the vast majority of sports lighting for high school and youth sports has been installed with 70-foot poles.

Zoning Board member Ben Lacy argued the applicant themselves were creating the hardship for themselves by wanting to install the lights. He was concerned drivers could be distracted by "the four brilliant cones of light" from the field.

In order to earn a variance, the applicant needs to provide evidence that because of the zoning bylaw regulation, they are not able to use their property for an allowed purpose.

"We're not asking to do something that we're not permitted to do; we're asking to do it as a different height," said attorney Richard Henderson, who is representing the sports complex.

Dyjak said while it may seem counter-intuitive, but the higher height light fixtures create less off property light than the 45-foot light poles. About 150-feet away from the field there would only be some light visible in some areas, similar to a full moon.

Lacy said at 45-foot the lights won't be able to be seen from the distances the 70-foot lights would be. He said he visited the property on a recent night and temporary lights, about 25-feet in height, lit up the field for night play.

"Those lights right now are not creating glare," Lacy said.

Henderson said it came down was a safety issue.

"We'd be happy if we could (install the lights) at 45-feet. But the industry standards say we would create a better situation at 70-feet than what zoning prescribes," Henderson said. "My client is trying to run a business and comply with industry standards."

Henderson said this was a classic variance case, "(due to safety concerns) we're prevented from doing something we can do by right."

There was no public comment from the audience; although the ZBA said one letter from a Sanctuary Pond resident concerned that the glare from the lights could cause a car accident.

The zoning board closed the public hearing, with the provision they will accept the planning board's recommendation before making a decision.

The Zoning Board will deliberate the application at their next meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 5.

BRIEFLY

No regionalizing with Hull

The Cohasset School Committee once again rebuffed the Hull's Schools proposal to study a regionalization of the two school districts.

Recently, school committee chair Helene Lieb and school superintendent Denise Walsh met with their Hull counterparts to discuss the possibility of "marrying" the districts. Hull officials drafted a specific motion for the Cohasset School Committee. The motion was to form a study committee to look at the advantages and disadvantages of regionalizing the school districts. Hull requested they take up or down action on that specific motion.

"We need to have a vote on that. They really need to know the direction," Lieb said.

None of the members of the Cohasset School Committee supported the motion as it was written resulting in no action being taken.

In lieu of taking action on Hull's suggestion, member Jeanne Astino proposed a new motion.

Astino said she's like to see the districts look at how to capitalize on economies of scale – where can they save money on supplies, equipment. Member Paul Schubert also suggested adding services, utilities and personnel.

"This would not be a full regionalization of the school districts," Astino said.

The committee voted 3-0 in favor of the motion. Member Linda Snowdale abstained from the vote as she is an employee of the Hull School system.

Walsh said she would communicate the votes to the Hull school officials.

Contracts ratified

The School Committee ratified the contracts of two unions working in the school district at their meeting on Sept. 1. The food service employees and the custodial staff received new contracts for the new school year.

Historical Society to present program on 'Tuskeegee Airmen'

Cohasset Historical Society will begin its Wednesday night lecture series on Sept. 22 with a program on "The Tuskeegee Airmen." In July 1941 a unique group of men began a program that was the first of its kind in military history. These highly qualified, courageous men were the first African American men to undergo training to become pilots in the US Army Air Corps. Of the original 13 to start the program, only five finished the grueling 9 month course and received commissions. This group lead the way for the training and successful completion of the pilot training course for 996 men between 1941 and 1946. Overcoming discrimination and prejudice, these men had an outstanding fighting record in World War II.

Guest speaker Jack Bryant was a member of this elite unit. He will bring his experience and that of his comrades to life with a talk and a film. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Pratt Building at 106 South Main St. Members and non-members are invited to attend this event. There is no charge and light refreshments will be served.

Griffin takes job in private sector

FROM GRIFFIN, PAGE 1

"I'm very happy for him, but very sad for the town,"
Advisory Committee chair Sam Wakeman

Mass., a gated condominium development on Buzzards Bay. There are about 90 units, including single-family homes and a historic mansion divided into 16 condo units. The facilities include a private, nine-hole golf course and a private beach.

Griffin said his responsibilities would be similar to those of a town manager: managing finances, staff, and facilities.

Although responsibilities will be similar, Griffin said the switch would give him more time with his wife and family. Griffin estimated he attends between 80 and 100 meetings in the evening and weekends per year in his role as town manager. In his new job he will have Board of Directors meetings just five times per year.

"I'm going to be able to at home at night. It's going to be a better quality of life and it's invigorating and exciting to do something different," Griffin said.

This past year has been more controversial than others with the regional dispatch center and the water department's budget crisis, but Griffin said none of that played into his decision.

"I've dealt with more than this in past years!" Griffin said. "It financially made sense and for my quality of life it made sense."

He named working with the current and past boards of selectmen as one of the positive features of his five years.

"They have been wonderful to work with. They were respectful of the town manager position and allowed me to do my job," Griffin said.

One of his enduring legacies will be the town department head appointments he has made over the years.

"Not everyone may agree, but I think we made good appointments," Griffin said.

Griffin's last day will be Friday, Oct. 29.

Reaction

Griffin came to Cohasset five and a half years ago under less than optimal circumstances. Previous town manager Mark Haddad had abruptly resigned at the end of a controversial year for the town.

"I think (Griffin's leaving) is a great loss for the town. He was the perfect town manager to come in after the last situation," Board of Selectmen chair Karen Quigley said. "(Griffin) has been a great asset and has seen us through some challenging economic times."

Advisory Committee chair Sam Wakeman lauded Griffin's team approach to what he does, "he works well with everybody."

"I'm very happy for him, but very sad for the town," Wakeman said, adding Griffin has helped to turn around the town's financial situation.

"He has given us some great guidelines and all we have to do is follow them," said Wakeman.

Selectman Fred Koed sat of the Board of Selectmen when Griffin was hired.

"He came in at a tumultuous time. We has a couple of good candidates, but he stood out," Koed said. "He is really going to be missed."

Koed said Griffin is widely respected in the municipal world for his expertise, and Koed has always appreciated his non-confrontational and very business-like demeanor.

"In situations where there is a lot of contention, he is able to calm the waters down," Koed said. "I've really never heard anyone have any complaints about him and that's saying something…He is an outstanding manager."

Moving forward

With seven weeks until Griffin's departure, there is a lot to do.

The Board of Selectmen will meet on Monday, Sept. 20 to discuss plans for an interim town manager, what needs to be accomplished before Griffin's final day and how to move forward in the search for Griffin's successor.

This fall is expected to be a busy one. Special Town Meeting is in November, budget planning for fiscal 2012 is already beginning, the regional dispatch planning is ongoing and the water department is about to have its audit.

"One thing that is clear is the town can't afford to stand still while looking for a new town manager," Selectmen chair Karen Quigley said. She expects an interim town manager to be someone that will be proactive and pick up where Griffin left off.

Quigley said the warrant for special town meeting will be completed before Griffin's leaves and he has offered to come back for the meeting to answer any questions that may come up.

Griffin and Quigley are already looking at the Selectmen's agenda for the next few weeks to ensure what needs to be discussed is discussed.

"We want to be in the best state we can before he leaves," Quigley said. "We all need to rise to the occasion."

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Cohasset student captures environmental scholarship

Megan Richardson of Cohasset, set to begin her undergraduate engineering studies at Lafayette College this fall, becomes the first Henry David Thoreau Scholar to enroll at her school. She received a four-year HDT Foundation Scholarship of up to $20,000 for studies in environmental fields.

Since 1999 Henry David Thoreau Scholars have studied in colleges and universities around the world. They work to advance global health by protecting the environment and ensuring sustainable use of the world's natural resources.

At Cohasset High School, Megan's accomplishments were impressive. For instance, she teamed up with several classmates to build a 27-foot tall model of one ton of carbon dioxide. It towered above their school and delivered a powerful message about environmental problems. She worked four years at the Center for Student Coastal Research, where she specialized in wetland monitoring and pollution discharge elimination systems. And she completed a video for pre-school students on the subject of Minot's Light, a site rich in maritime history. Her parents are Mark and Elizabeth Richardson.

To date, nine Cohasset students have earned the Henry David Thoreau Scholar distinction, a record number for a Massachusetts community. Along with Megan, they are Charles L. Anderson, Bowdoin College, 2006; Evan E. Deutsch, Middlebury College 2012; Caren E. Garber, Tufts University 2011; Christopher D. Golden, Harvard College 2005; Mia D. Lieb-Lappen, Middlebury 2010 and her brother, Ross, Middlebury 2007; Brittany M. A. Novak, Harvard College 2008; and David August Oddleifson, Dartmouth College 2013.



COURTESY PHOTO

Megan Richardson is a Henry David Thoreau Scholar.

Based in Somerville, the Henry David Thoreau Foundation supports academically successful undergraduates and prepares them for environmental leadership. To learn more and apply online for the next round of Thoreau Scholarships that begin in fall 2011, visit the organization's website at www.thoreauscholar.org.

LIBRARY

Book Group meets on Sept. 29

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "The Wind Journeys" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 16. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of Friends of the Library.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion at the next Book Group meeting at the library at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Sept. 29. The group will be reading "Let the Great World Spin" by Colum McCann. All are welcome – bring a friend.

Mark your calendars – Author Michael Tougias' will visit the library on Thursday, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. Mr. Tougias will present a slide show lecture of his latest book "Overboard!: A True Blue-water Odyssey of Disaster and Survival."

Ongoing at the library – Brain Fitness, a computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. **Knitting Group** will meet at 10 a.m., on Wednesdays. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

Register for Story & Craft – Story & Craft will meet on Thursdays, Sept. 16, 23 and 30, and Oct. 7, in the Story Room. Register for either the 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 1 to 1:45 p.m. session. Story & Craft is for Cohasset residents ages 3 through 6, is a four-week commitment and requires online registration. Each week a different theme will be explored through literature and projects. To register, log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on calendar. Then click on Sept. 16 and fill out the registration form using the child's name. Email smoody@ocln.org or call Mrs. Moody at 781-383-1348 for more information.

Creative Seeds by South Shore Conservatory –South Shore Conservatory will present Curtain Going Up at 10:30 a.m., on Monday, Sept. 13. This program will take place in the Meeting Room and is for children ages 4 through 7. Registration is required.

Music Together –South Shore Conservatory will present Music Together for children ages 0 through 4, at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, Sept. 15, in the Meeting Room. Registration is required.

Durkin boys are tops in Marshfield 5K

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



SHARE YOUR NEWS

Hello Cohasset! I hope that everyone has had a wonderful start to the school year. This weekend is a time to talk about all the fun and exciting news the kids can share about their new classes as well as start soccer and enjoy Cohasset Day! Enjoy your weekend and make sure to send in your news about celebrations, events and family news that you would like to share.

COHASSET DAY

The Third Annual Cohasset Day Celebration is this Sunday, Sept. 12 from1-6 and is designed to bring families to the village and Town Common for some old-fashioned fun. Please read all about it in this week's issue!

At Cohasset Day, a team of siblings, **Kyle, Lindsay** and **Morgan Ferraira** will have a fundraising table and would love for everyone to come on by. The name of the effort of these great children is "Cupcakes for Cancer!" When you stop by the table, donations will be accepted and encouraged and will be donated to the Dana Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center at South Shore Hospital. All people who visit the table will receive a plain cupcake that can be frosted and decorated to eat and enjoy. Nice work and caring Kyle, Lindsay and Morgan, Cohasset is proud as you all should be of yourselves.

TOP RUNNERS

We have a set of brothers to brag about from our town. Congratulations to **Michael and Alec Durkin** who placed 1st and 2nd respectively in the Boys 13 and Under group in the "Run for the Hills" 5K Road Race in Marshfield Hills on Labor Day morning. Of the 280 runners that competed, Michael placed 9th overall with a time of 20:00 minutes, and Alec placed 22nd overall with a time of 21:57. We wish the boys good luck in the upcoming cross country season! Boys, your dad, **Jim** and mom, **Jen**, are so proud as are your family and friends, nice job to you both!

BC HIGH AWARDS

William J. Kemeza, president of Boston College High School, announced the following students from Cohasset recently received special awards at an assembly to honor BC High undergraduates

- James V. McKelvey, Class of 2011, won an Investment Club award and an excellence award in European History AP.
- Michael F. Troy, Class of 2011, won a Model United Nations – Webmaster award.
- Colin L. **Quinlan**, Class of 2011, won a LeMoyne University Book award.
- Anthony J. Testa, Class of 2011, won an Excellence award in Chinese III.
- Robert J. Hillman, Class of 13, won a National French Grand Concours Exam – Laureat National Winner award.
- Trevor S. Schramn, Class of 2013, won the Freshman Homeric Declamation Award – first place.
- Andrew S. Fontaine, Class of 2013, won an Excellence award in two subjects: Global History I and Three Dimensional Design.

Great accomplishments to all of you boys!

FUNDRAISER

Here is some news about a fundraiser for a woman who many know from Cohasset and other towns. The Shooting Stars Fundraiser is being held for **Nancy (Rello) Buchanan** and is a cancer benefit for her. This event is being held on October 2nd at the Hilltop Athletic Club, 5 Pottle Street, Kingston. The first part, is a Bike Run which begins at 12 noon and is followed by an event at the hall beginning at 2 pm to closing time. Tickets are $25, which includes the bike run, meal and entertainment. Nancy has given so much of her love, friendship and cheery ways to so many and now, she really could use the help and by supporting this fundraiser, it will be a huge gift for her. The day is not just for bikers so even if you do not ride a motorcycle, the fun for you will start after the ride with a DJ, the super great band, "The Chowda Heads" and the funniest lady on the South Shore, Christine Hurley. For information on the bike ride, please email Nick at Nick56r@gmail.com. If you have a donation that you would like to make in the event you cannot attend, please make your check payable to Nancy Buchanan and mail it to: Peggy Wall, 84 Forest Street, Pembroke, MA 02359, call 339-933-2620 or send an email to peggywall2@comcast.net. For all other questions or event information, email Maureen at mshar-rold1@aol.com or Joni at nonajoni@gmail.com

What goes around comes around and now is time to give back!

9/11 SERVICE

Please attend the 9/11 service (tomorrow) on the Town Common. For details see the "rail" on page one of this week's issue.

That is the news for now Cohasset. Send in all your news, celebration information and stories to me no later than Tuesdays by 5:00 pm

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

DTC Movie Night is Sept. 17

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee presents the first in its monthly series of movie on Friday, Sept. 17th at 7 p.m. "Our Daily Bread" and other films of the Great Depression will be shown in the Meeting Room of the Paul Pratt Library. This collection of Depression-era films of the 1930s "mirrored the new social consciousness that was helping to pull the United States out of economic ruin and despair." This collection of rarely seen short films and a full-length feature includes "California Election News #1," "The Flow that Broke the Plains," "The River" and the agrarian drama, "Our Daily Bread." These historic films of the Great Depression will naturally bring comparisons to the financial downturn of 2008. This showing will appeal especially to history buffs, in particular, to those local folks who may have lived through the Depression. There is no charge and refreshments, as always will be served.

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Milestones for children

Cohasset mothers focused on finding a cure for a rare disease

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

If you hear the phrase, "the fight for a cure," it could refer to any one of thousands of fundraising efforts happening right now to support medical research to find cures for innumerable diseases.

Each one of the efforts has a story behind it and a story to tell. Each one is in a different stage in its pursuit for the ultimate goal — a cure.

Here in Cohasset a little boy lives with a rare disease — a brain energy metabolic disorder — and the fight for his cure is at a critical stage of research. For close to two decades researchers have been chipping away at the neurological condition called glucose transporter deficiency syndrome, or GLUT1.

And now they could be on the brink of the cure.

For all intents and purposes seven-year-old Bobby Allen, the son of Shelly and Chris Allen, is a normal growing boy. He started second grade at Osgood this week. He rides a bike. He plays with his brother and sister. What sets him a part is he is one of about 300 in the world diagnosed with GLUT1.

"If you met him you wouldn't know he had this disease," Shelly Allen, Bobby's mother, said. An early diagnosis and treatment gave Bobby the best opportunity to deal with GLUT1. "He is the exception."

In many cases, it has taken families years to discover the true cause of their child's seizures and lack of development, both symptoms of GLUT1. A diagnosis of GLUT1 means your cells are not picking up and transporting glucose to the brain properly. Glucose is the principal source of fuel to the brain and without it the brain does not have what it needs to develop and grow.

Children with this disorder have a myriad of physical and mental disabilities, ranging from mild to so severe that they cannot walk or talk.

The only known treatment for an extremely restrictive diet called the ketogenic diet, which is usually used for children with seizure disorders that do not benefit from conventional drugs. The diet is high fat, no sugar, adequate protein and very little carbohydrates. Calorie and food intake are extremely limited due to the high fat nature of the diet. The diet provides an alternative brain fuel to energize brain cells and ensure they continue their development.

In 2003, at 11 weeks old, Bobby was diagnosed with GLUT1. The life-altering early diagnosis was possible because of the efforts of the New York City-based Colleen Giblin Foundation and Dr. Darryl DeVivo, who discovered the GLUT1 syndrome in 1991 and undertook to find a way to diagnose and someday cure it.

Shortly after the diagnosis, Bobby's family and friends joined the Colleen Giblin Foundation's mission to support finding a cure for GLUT1.

In 2008 Allen returned from New York with news that the federal funding for the ongoing research for GLUT1 had been discontinued and she decided it was time to step up her efforts.

Allen joined forces with her close friend and fellow Cohasset mother Muffy Antico to found a non-profit dedicated to finding cures for rare diseases one at a time, starting with GLUT1. Milestones for Children was born.

A partner organization to the Colleen Giblin Foundation that has supported children's neurological and cancer research since the 1980s, Milestones for Children is helping to bridge the funding gap and reach the goal of finding a cure for GLUT1.

"The researchers and doctors are pretty confident this is a curable disease," Allen said. "What makes this a compelling story is in just one generation we could find a cure to this horrible, debilitating brain disorder."

Allen said the research has been gaining ground and the possible drug therapy cure is ready for human trials.

"Money for this research right now can make all the difference in the world for a child," Allen said.

There are about 300 known cases of GLUT1, but it is estimated 10 times that number suffer from the disease without a diagnosis.

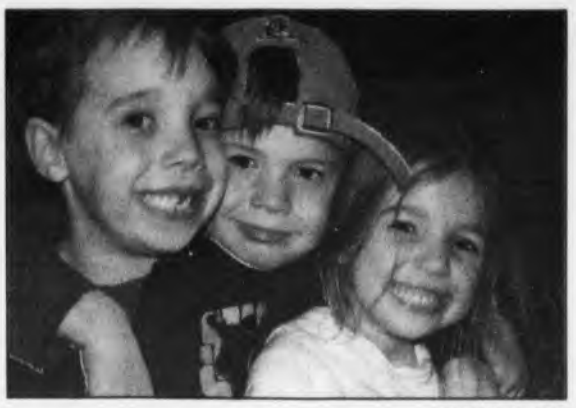
While fundraising is a focus of Milestones for Children, raising awareness about the little-known disease is an equal goal.

"Over time we hope with more awareness more children can be saved and given the chance to reach their potential," Antico said. "We want to have every child be diagnosed immediately in the first few weeks of life."

Allen and Antico hope to make Milestones for Children a household name.

"This is just the beginning. We're so close to a cure for GLUT1. Once we have the cure, Milestones for Children is going to move on to another rare disease that is underfunded and neglected," Antico said.

"We know there are other families out there struggling with something ... we don't even know what yet ... but they need help, too."



COURTESY PHOTOS

The Allen children, Jake, 9, Bobby, 7, and Ainsley, 5



Seven-year-old Bobby Allen is one of about 300 in the world diagnosed with GLUT1, a neurological disorder. An early diagnosis and treatment gave Bobby the best opportunity to deal with GLUT1. With proper funding, researchers could be very close to a cure for the disease.

How to help

Milestones for Children is putting on a fundraising event in Cohasset on Saturday, Sept. 18 at 7p.m. The event will take place under a tent at 124 Atlantic Ave. Aldous Collins and his band will be performing so be ready to get up and dance.

This year's event – the third annual — will be serving heavy hors d'oeuvres, beer and wine. Tickets are $125 per person. Donations to Milestones for Children are tax-deductible and if purchasing tickets for this event, all but $50 per ticket is a donation.

To purchase tickets or to find more ways to contribute, visit www.milestonesforchildren.org.

"What makes this a compelling story is in just one generation we could find a cure to this horrible, debilitating brain disorder."

— Shelly Allen

How 'Milestones for Children' got its name

According to the dictionary definition, a milestone is "a significant event or stage in the life, progress, development, or the like of a person, nation, etc." Synonyms include: achievement, anniversary, breakthrough, event, landmark, plateau step.

"Considering our mission is to fund research to cure rare diseases, I thought of it as the cure being the ultimate milestone for children as we help them meet their other milestones along the way," said Shelly Allen, co-founder of the non-profit.

Her son, Bobby, has GLUT1. Every time Bobby successfully completed a normal childhood milestone, like riding a bike or growing an inch, it was an incredible victory.

"We want every children with GLUT1, or another rare disease to do whatever they are capable of and want to achieve," Allen said.

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La Leche League to meet Tuesday

Planning to breastfeed? Then mothers will want the information and encouragement that La Leche League provides. Leaders are experienced breastfeeding mothers, accredited by La Leche League International.

Whether one is pregnant or already nursing, LLL has something to offer including tips and techniques shared by mothers who have enjoyed a successful breastfeeding relationship.

Services include monthly informational meetings, lending library and 24-hour phone help for breastfeeding problems or information. All mothers and their babies are welcome.

A new series of meetings will start at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Sept. 14, at Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset, corner of Ripley Road and Sohier Street, which connects to Route 3A. For more information, call Christie at 781-740-7808, Kathleen at 781-749-2404, Heather at 781-544-9230 or Laura at 781-544-4077.

Artists capture Cohasset Day spirit

Local artists will capture the activity and flavor of the third annual Cohasset Day, Sunday, September 12 from 1-4 pm. Hingham artist Vcevy Strekalovsky will paint *en plein air* throughout Cohasset Village, which will be host to a number of activities including a Farmer's Market, retail shop events, a classic car parade, live bands and a food festival. At the Art Center, there will be a community art project for all and artist demonstrations by oil painter Susan Dragoo Lembo and fiber artist Virginia Holloway. The galleries will be open for visitors, showcasing *Liminal Spaces*, featuring the work of five contemporary artists exploring boundaries through various media.



COURTESY PHOTO

Four Cohasset artists who work under the name The bARnisTas, will hold an open studio in the Barn at 207 N. Main Street.

Barnistas: Four Cohasset artists who work under the name The bARnisTas, will hold an open studio in the Barn at 207 N. Main Street, just outside the Village. Annemarie Whilton, Trish Berube, Amy Geyer and Danguole Rita Kuolas have gathered weekly for over five years to create art, critique each other's work, plan outings to see exhibits and share information on exhibition opportunities. Each artist is also involved in the art world on a full-time basis, whether teaching art, working as book designer, taking art classes or working in their own studio preparing for exhibitions. Their artwork can be seen at exhibition spaces on the South Shore and in galleries and juried shows in Boston, Cambridge, New York and Chicago, frequently winning top awards. All four have art degrees and have been creating art for many years, but they will readily admit the their current success as artists can be attributed to the encouragement and support they show one another at their weekly meetings in the barn on North Main.

Cohasset's natural and historic beauty — from the quintessentially New England Common to its rocky shores —speaks to artists and creative thinkers. For over 50 years, South Shore Art Center has flourished because of the many generations of talented artists, students and supporters who understand the value of the arts in a thriving community. South Shore Art Center will be open Noon- 6 pm on Sunday, September 12. For more information call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

CHILDREN'S TABLE



COURTESY PHOTO

Artist JoAnne Chittick holds her sketch for First Parish Universalist Unitarian Church's, Children's Paint-and-Take Art table at Cohasset Day on Sept. 12.

Fleming Trust anniversary celebration

On Sept. 16 at 6 p.m., Cohasset residents are invited to join the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Fleming Trust.

In 1989, before retiring, Mary E. Fleming was the donor of two trusts, which provide financial assistance to any Cohasset resident, who chooses to further his or her education at Boston College High School or College of the Holy Cross.

This year the Fund is celebrating its 20th year of aiding Cohasset students. To date approximately 200 families have benefited from this legacy.

This year also marks the 8th anniversary of the founding of the Edward Fleming Company now known as Flemings of Cohasset Village on Elm Street. Some of you will remember vividly the store and Mary and John. Both were born and raised in Cohasset and spent their business careers operating the store until their retirement in 1983. They were an integral part of what makes Cohasset such a wonderful place to live.

There will be a mini exhibit of the Fleming family and the store at the Cohasset Historical Society Headquarters the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St. for the month of September.

To observe the anniversary of the store's opening and the creation of the Scholarship Fund we are asking you to join the celebration from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 16 Lightkeeper's House at Government. Cost is $20 per person. Please call for reservations. Contact Owen L. O'Malley at 781-383-0379 or Philip H. Smith at 781-383-0549.

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COHASSET DAY

Classic cars on parade Sunday

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER



COURTESY PHOTO

One of the 2010 Cohasset Classic Concours entries. A rare 1935 DKW AutoUnion F 5 Roadster—a Larz Anderson German Car Day winner. Other Pre-War entries, like this one include a very rare 1938 Delahaye 135M Roadster and a beautiful, two toned, 1934 MG PA roadster.

There are more than 25 cars getting their final coats of polish and care as they prepare for the 3rd Annual Cohasset Classic Car Concours as part of Cohasset Day 2010, and the field of "beauties" is still growing. Classic Car owners from the South Shore and beyond take great pride in entering their beloved autos into the morning judging event, which will take place prior to the cars cruising into Cohasset Village on Sunday. Whether your knowledgeable about classic cars or not, this year's entries are sure to grab the attention of "children" of all ages.

For the car fanatics out there, here are some of the entries to date: Jaguars (1962 racing XKE coupe; 1957 XK 140 Roadster; 1968 E Type Coupe OTS; a 1953 C Type roadster); 2 Ferrari (1992 348 TS [last year's Cohasset Class winner] and a 1997 355 Challange); Aston Martins, a '54 DB2; several '50's-60's era Porsches (including the 2010 Larz Anderson winner of German Car Day and a double winner in last year's CCCC — 2nd in Championship Class and the public's choice "Hottest Car", a 1958 356 speedster); Mercedes SL's; a Rolls Royce Corniche Convertible; an award winning MGA 1500 roadster; a Triumph TR3; a fabulous Navajo beige 1964 Ford T-Bird; a 1978 Delta 88 convertible with a "Rocket Engine"; a 1973 Karmann Ghia; a 1965 Dodge Dart convertible with it own bar under the hood; and a 1978 red Volkswagen convertible (also a double winner last year's Cohasset Classic Concours-2nd in Cohasset Class Competition and the public's choice "Kid's Favorite" winner); and more.

The Concours participants will be on tour, with police escort, from approximately 2:30 pm -2:45 p.m., traveling at about 15-20 mph. Cars will begin at Nichols and Jerusalem roads. The route they take is as follows: Nichols to Atlantic; Atlantic to Beach; Beach to Highland to North Main; North Main to Ripley; Ripley to Pleasant; Pleasant to Cushing; Cushing to Pond; Pond to South Main (at St Anthony's Church); Straight up South Main to Brook Street. All the entrants will then travel to Brook Street on South Main where the parade stage commences at approximately 2:45 p.m. The parade will then tour up South Main to Robert Jason Road to Highland, around the Town Common, back onto North Main and land on the north lawn of the Common.

Members of the Cohasset Classic Car Concours 2010 Committee include: Pete Brown, Chairman; Peter Richardsson, Head Judge; Kate Richardsson, Head Scorer and Official CCCC Photographer; Jim Theriault, Judge and Head of Event Logistics; Jim Hazen, Judge and participant with 1954 Aston Martin racing DB 2/4; Jim Sandell - Judge; Stephen Murphy, Judge; and Brian Wilkin, Member and past participant.

A table will be set up on Cohasset Common, where the cars will be parked, so that the public can cast their vote for "Best of Show", "Hottest Car" and "Kid's Favorite." Take some time looking at the cars, asking questions of the owners and then cast your votes for the ones that get you all revved up! Winners will be named at the 5 p.m. ceremony at the music stage. For more information on Cohasset Day 2010 visit www.cohassetday.com

20 non-profits participating

Fun gets underway at 1 p.m.

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

"Simply put, it's a day to have fun and be grateful for where we live. We hope everyone will stop by to have some fun for a least an hour — or two."

— Tim Chamberlain, Cohasset Day Committee

This Sunday, residents of the South Shore are all invited to bring friends and family to the 3rd Annual Cohasset Day from 1- 6 p.m. Celebrate this beautiful seaside community and help foster the idea of keeping it "local" to sustain the vibrancy of our village and businesses along Route 3A.

"It's a day to sample food from local restaurants, shop, enjoy the live music by local bands and enjoy the kid's games on the Common," says Tim Chamberlain, Chair, Cohasset Day Committee. "This event is a fun way for businesses in the Village to show how grateful we are for those who patronize the local 'mom and pop" store and even help them thrive in this challenging economy. Simply put, it's a day to have fun and be grateful for where we live. We hope everyone will stop by to have some fun for a least an hour — or two."

It couldn't truly be a "Cohasset" Day without that strong sense of community service that is such an integral part of life in this town. Over 20 non-profits will be participating in the day's events at tables throughout the Village or through Open Houses at various storefronts around town, they include: Cohasset Education Foundation; Cohasset Elder Affairs; Friends of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library; Scituate Animal Shelter; Cohasset Garden Club; Cohasset Historical Society; Cohasset Recreational Department; Cohasset Historical Commission; Cohasset Rotary; CHS Cheerleaders; Cupcakes for Cancer; Cohasset Gridiron/Friends of Cohasset Football; Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research/Cohasset Maritime Institute; Appalachian Services Project; Cohasset PSO; Sandy Beach Association; Our World Children's Museum; First Parish Unitarian Church; Beechwood Congregational and St. Anthony's Church.

Cohasset Day is free and open to the public, residents and non-residents alike. However, the most delicious part of the day, the Fine Foods Galore event within the event, does have a price of admission. The food sampling has a cost of $10 for individuals and $20 for a family This year there are no advance sales for Fine Food Galore, tickets may be purchased at either end of Main Street on the Day of the event.

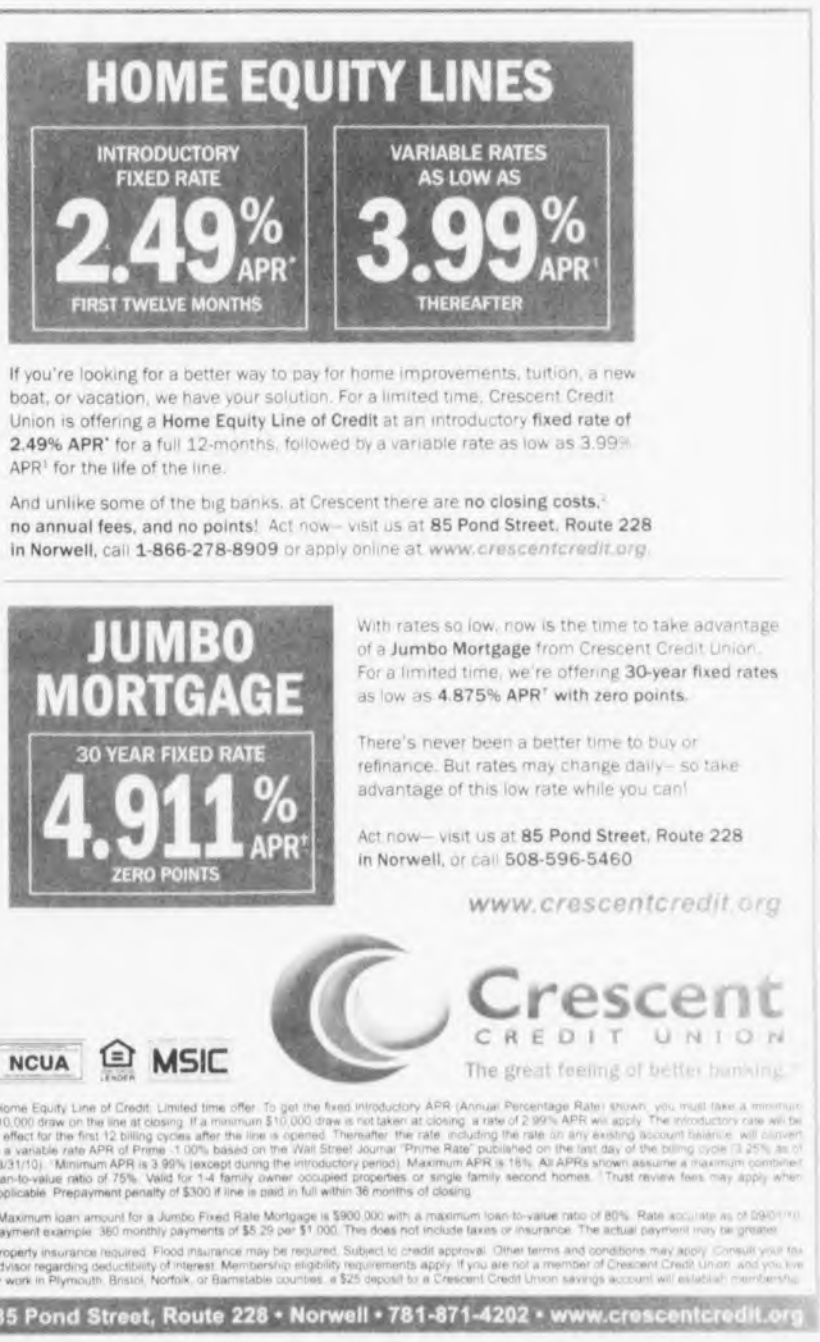
The downtown will be closed to vehicular traffic so all can browse and shop the stores and sidewalk tables that will be lining the streets. The Common, the Arts Center, Historic Society and businesses along Ripley will also be participating so be sure to explore outside the Main Street.

Cohasset Day is a joint initiative of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce and the Cohasset Economic Development Committee. Donations from the day's proceeds will be made to the Council on Elder Affairs and the Cohasset Food Pantry. Visit www.cohassetday.com for a full list of activities.









OPINION

Endorsements in the 10th Congressional District race

O'Leary for the Democrats

There are many people mad as hell at government and they aren't going to take it anymore. A few of them have decided to run for office and are building a platform on their anger.

While they may be well-intentioned, they are short on specifics, action plans and what they can do about their anger beyond shouting it to whomever will listen.

Fortunately, for voters who make up the 10th Congressional District we have a Democratic candidate in Robert O'Leary who has a proven track record of getting things done in the state Legislature, has been a champion of important causes as state senator from Cape Cod and the Islands and has the political fortitude to best represent the needs of the 10th district. That's the way we see it from our vantage point and why we are endorsing O'Leary for the Democratic primary on Sept. 14.

O'Leary has been a vocal and tireless advocate for education, the environment, our beleaguered fishing industry and economic opportunity. He is credited with rewriting legislation that in the end not only sought to boost state support for life science businesses, but also marine science, such as the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole. State funding allowed the renowned Cape institute to pursue private funding for its work, and the result was a multi-million grant from the Howard Hughes Foundation that created jobs and research opportunities.

As a college professor, he has been a champion for education, leading the way on many causes, including the state's bullying bill, as well as leading the charge with this year's ed reform bill that led to substantial "Race to the Top" funding for the Commonwealth. On the environment, he wrote the oceans management act, the first of its kind in the nation. The act seeks to better manage our water resources so they are protected but at the same time can increase maritime jobs and energy opportunities.

O'Leary readily acknowledges that many of the issues facing the Cape are remarkably similar to those on the South Shore, including education and coastal issues. In the northern end of the district, we will need O'Leary to help bring a positive resolution to the development at the former South Weymouth Naval Air Station, as well as continue to fight at the federal level to protect our coastline along the South Shore as it pertains to funding for seawalls.

The previous representatives from this district — Democrats Gerry Studds and William Delahunt — earned a reputation in the district for their constituent service and responding to the needs of the people. As a state senator, O'Leary has also received high marks for being in close touch with the people, organizations and businesses he represents. He is visible at countless meetings and events, working with his constituent base. We expect nothing less from him if he is privileged enough to serve in Congress representing Quincy to Provincetown.

Malone for the GOP

There's not a lot of difference between 10th Congressional District Republican candidates Joe Malone and Jeff Perry — or between either of them and fellow GOP hopefuls Robert Hayden and Ray Kasperowicz, for that matter.

Both Malone and Perry are opposed to the health care reform bill that passed earlier this year, believe in a tax, spending and regulatory structure that they say would create jobs because businesses would know what the rules are going to be, support continuing to fund the war in Afghanistan and say they're willing to stand up to their own party as well as the Democrats.

Both have a track record in state government — Malone being a former state treasurer and Perry having served the last eight years as a state representative from Sandwich.

Both even have scandal in their pasts — Malone's being theft of state funds from the Treasury Department by what he called "scoundrel employees;" and Perry's being his handling of illegal strip-searches from his days with the Wareham Police Department and accusations that he received a college degree from a "diploma mill."

So why is Malone the best candidate for the GOP in the Sept. 14 primary?

It actually has something to do with a line associated with one of Massachusetts' most famous Democrats, former Speaker of the House Tip O'Neil — "All politics is local."

Perry likes to tout his lengthy list of endorsements, and there are some impressive names on there, including U.S. Sen. Scott Brown, former Gov. Mitt Romney and Massachusetts Republican National Committee member Ron Kaufman.

But while Perry — in spite of his history of delivering for his constituents — has been appealing to voters based on his mainstream Republican credentials, it's Malone (who granted, has a pretty mainstream Republican behind him in former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani) who has built his campaign around seeing voters face-to-face time through his "Joe's on the Job" or "Morning Joe with Joe" campaign stops. Chances are very good you've seen Malone in your town during the course of the campaign.

Malone's success in getting spending under control during his time as treasurer — reducing operating expenses by 62 percent by his calculations — bodes well for the biggest challenges ahead, which include jumpstarting the economy and getting people back to work.

And Malone, who has been out of the political spotlight for the last 11 years, stands to bring more of an independent mindset to Washington, despite his Republican affiliation. As state treasurer, Malone not only battled powerful Senate President Billy Bulger, but also took on fellow Republican governors during his tenure.

Malone provides tenacity, experience and is politically savvy — all important qualities needed to bring about change in Washington and to make sure the myriad issues facing the 10th Congressional District are given due attention.

Malone promises not only to be a champion for the district, but also vows to "shake the system up." From what we've seen of the system lately — meaning government — it could use shaking.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

CEF grateful for EF Homestay support

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Cohasset Education Foundation I would like to thank Education First Homestay (EF Homestay) and in particular all of the host families (over 50!) that participated in the cultural exchange program this summer. For each host family in Cohasset, EF Homestay donated a part of their proceeds to the CEF to support the Foreign Language Lab project at the Middle/High Schools.

Because of the tremendous support from the Cohasset community, this July EF Homestay was able to present a check to the CEF for $5,000.

This fall, for the first time, both Cohasset Middle and High Schools will have access to their own state-of-the-art Language Labs. Thanks to everyone involved for your commitment to our kids, our town and our future!

Mary M. McGoldrick
President, Cohasset Education Foundation

September Veterans Agent visiting hours

Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services will be at the Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows: Wednesday, Sept. 8, 10 a.m. to noon; Saturday, Sept. 11, 10 a.m. to noon; and Monday, Sept. 13, 6 to 7:45 p.m.

People can just drop in or call ahead of time if they prefer. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents (veterans/spouses) as well as for general advice. If the aforementioned schedule does not meet one's needs, the veterans' agent will meet people at a convenient location and time, for example, the library, his home, your home. The Cohasset Veterans' Agent is Joe McElroy and he may be contacted at 781-383-0505 or by email @ cohjoe@aol.com.

Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/ surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents (veterans/spouses) as well as for general advice.



Sunday morning classical music at the RTF



MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Capital Budget Committee, Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m.

Elder Affairs, Sept. 13, 9 a.m. at 3 N. Main St.

Selectmen, Sept. 13, 7 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

COHASSET MARINER

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

ADVERTISING SALES DIRECTOR:
MICHAEL CORCORAN
781-837-4503, E-MAIL: mcorcora@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER:
NANCY SMALL 781-837-4587

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ARTS/CALENDAR FAX: 781-837-4543

GateHouse Media New England

Town Commons: Dorothy Dinsmore, E-mail items to ddinsmore@cnc.com.

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Pond project to set sail soon

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Meeting House Pond Project — As we write this article there is a meeting underway in Town Hall for prospective contractors who might be bidding on the reconstruction of Meeting House Pond on the Common. If this project has not been on your radar screen, we thought we might tell you a bit about it. You are probably familiar with the pond that has anchored the southern end of the Common since the early days of Cohasset when it was used as a watering place for the animals that grazed on the Town's Common land.

Over time, the pond has been formalized with concrete walls and even a fountain in the center that adds ambiance to the pond. The pond was rebuilt by the Department of Public Works in the late 1980s, but now has started to crumble in a serious way. Each winter, with its freezing and thawing cycles just makes matters worse. It is now to a point where further degradation may cause the pond sidewalk area to be closed.

At this past Spring Town Meeting our citizens appropriated the necessary funds to reconstruct Meeting House Pond. The new design will construct new walls erected on a frost resistant foundation.

You may have noticed that the fountain that sprays upward from the large rock in the center of the pond has not been functioning for a while. Actually, it was turned off as a water conservation measure during this summer's drought. The fountain is directly connected to a Town water line and the water is not recirculated in the pond. One of the new design features is a recirculation system that will allow a vigorous fountain that will recirculate the water in the pond.

We have to admit that we are not used to its new name of Meeting House Pond, and find ourselves often referring to it as the Duck Pond, as we have for years. We sometime wonder if the ducks that frequent the pond are aware of the name change. They don't seem to be very upset about it, as they blissfully swim about.

Seriously, there has been an issue of residents and visitors feeding the ducks even though it might encourage then to hang around beyond the time that they should be packing up for their sojourn to the southlands. Several years ago a sign was posted on the benches to discourage the practice.

In spite of the sign the ducks don't seem to be unhappy about it. Perhaps they can't read very well and aren't aware of what they are missing.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org
Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094



A Cracked Wall Section.



Ducks on Meetinghouse Pond.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Meeting House Pond.



Look, but Don't Feed Them.

Each winter, with its freezing and thawing cycles just makes matters worse. It is now to a point where further degradation may cause the pond sidewalk area to be closed.

HEALTH NOTES

Topics worthy of attention

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Don't use hearsay. Get expert timely information, but qualify it with a question or two to a reliable knowledgeable source about your specific case.

After more than 500 issues of Health Notes in the Mariner, gradual alterations of our society, our Town and the writer, have changed the approach to the column. As a result of changes in our daily lives, factors affecting our health have taken on a holistic character and no longer directly related to medical condition but on a vast number of effects other than clinical matters. We depend on you, the readers, to whom I'm enormously grateful for your kind casual comments, interpreted by Joe Godzik, Tara Tradd, Mary Goodwin, and the Board for topics. We welcome our readers' important suggestions.

We have always paid casual attention to the varied and mostly polite comments we've received, but hereafter, we intend to be particularly attentive and have prepared a listing of topics which we believe are important and need, at some time to be covered including:

Hand sanitizers: why the fact that the overuse of such obviously beneficial measures lead to a host of unexpected consequences – Asthma type reactions, runny nose, watering eyes, etc. - the too much of a good thing syndrome.

The Bedridden Medical System: We're learning frightening facts about why everything costs so much. Consider a friend who's 94; tells me she's in perfect health; sees her doctor regularly, has little need for help from anybody. Was sent to spend two nights and days in a hospital bed complaining to the staff there was nothing wrong with her. Every doctor agreed when each examined her. When is it necessary to have a checkup?

Media coverage: especially of the H1N1 is now about the best example of the premise that the present condition of a situation has little to do with its impact on an individual. Don't use hearsay. Get expert timely information, but qualify it with a question or two to a reliable knowledgeable source about your specific case.

A problem when it occurs, deserves questions about how serious is your own experience as compared to others you know with the same complaint.

Interval between occurrences: Frequently a decision to act depends on how often the problem arises. What's done about it frequently awaits the optimistic view that it may go away by itself. Often the optimistic assessment merely postpones a decision to a more serious outcome.

Solutions change: Old solutions can become new problems. Take for example acetaminophen like Tylenol. It used to be that the doctor would say take two aspirins and call me in the morning. Now, Aspirin is outré. Doctors may have stopped saying "take two etc. etc." Damage to the liver caused, in some part by broad use of acetaminophen particularly among children and lower income people has burgeoned.

Weight gain or loss. Let's face it, fat goes on in places no one wants it, like arteries and in front, or other unattractive places and several industries are kept busy trying to redistribute it. We all know the problem and its solution, and we attack it in different ways with varying frequency and success.

Location Location Location: Cohasset has diseases Back Bay, Scituate or Hull never heard of, and vice versa. Location has much to do with types of illness. For example, asthma is prevalent in urban areas and sun damage is more likely where occupations are practiced outside. Would that we could always be assured of a climate adapted to our health needs.

The March of Technology: Diagnosis and medical data are a problem for doctors, but its impossible to obtain a judgment about one's condition only from sources in the health field.

When dealing with any practitioner, their response to you may center on the solution to your problem, but they also have the same real life issues most of us have, those of preserving their livelihood, investing wisely, keeping current on the latest developments in their field and balancing their interests against those of their patients and others with whom they may be associated. Tell us of matters you'd like discussed.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Vision to build orphanage being fulfilled

LETTER FROM KENYA

VIRGINIA BURBANK

Editor's Note: Mrs. Virginia Burbank is a former Cohasset High School English teacher. She retired in 1996 after 32 years of teaching in the district. In 2006, she traveled to sub-Saharan Africa, to Nairobi, Kenya, to visit her missionary sister and saw thousands of children living in poverty and filth — and without parents to watch over them. She felt she was called to do something about it. For the past four years, she has worked endlessly to build an orphanage – An Oasis of Peace – in the heart of Kenya.

I am filled with overwhelming joy because my vision to build an orphanage in Kenya is being fulfilled as I write this letter. Yes, the children will be moving in on Friday, Sept. 10th, and Monday we will be registering all of them at St. Peter and Paul's Catholic Academy, a local school. They will be picked up by the school bus at 6a.m. and dropped off at their new home after school.

This week we spent a whole day at the local clinic having them tested for malaria, typhoid, yellow fever, amoeba, worms, and HIV/AIDS. Among our 18 children we have five cases of typhoid fever, four with malaria, two cases of HIV/AIDS and the rest with worms and/or amoeba. There were only two healthy children among them.

The doctor has assured us that the typhoid will clear up quickly with the new clean environment that we are providing and, of course, with medication. Up until now, the children have been drinking filthy water anywhere they can find it. The children with HIV/AIDS look very sick and sad right now, but the doctor said that with the nourishment that we are providing for their little bodies, they too could live a "normal" life. What a privilege to be in a position to change the lives of these precious children.



COURTESY PHOTO

Mwaniki, shown here with Virginia Burbank, is a six-year-old boy, who has been living in poverty in his grandmother's little mud hut.

What a privilege to be in a position to change the lives of these precious children.

Every month I will be sending you a photograph and a biographical sketch of one of our orphans. In this way, if you feel ready to be a child's educational sponsor, it will cost $39 per month to attend the St. Peter and Paul's Catholic Academy, which is ranked number one in academic excellence in this district. This tuition money covers porridge in the morning at ten, lunch, school uniforms, and transportation.

The orphan for September is Mwaniki, a six-year-old boy, who has been living in utter poverty in his grandmother's little mud hut, sleeping in a twin-sized bed with six other children. That's right, seven in one bed. I have fallen in love with this child already and he has not even moved in yet. Mwaniki is one of the five who have contracted typhoid, but we know that, by faith, he soon will be well.

If you would like to sponsor Mwaniki, even providing for his breakfast and supper with us ($24 per month), please send your monthly tax-deductible check to: "An Orphan's Dream,Inc." Box 692727, Quincy, MA 02269. If you wish us to have your monthly donation taken out of your account automatically, please e-mail Josephine Costello, our financial clerk, and she will set it up for you. Her e-mail address is josephinecain@hotmail.com.

The names and ages of the other boys are Kimanthi 12, Trevor 12, Symon 11, Kariuki, 10 Kinyua 10, Flavian, 9, Brian 5, Mutembei 3, and the girls are Nicetta 14, Victoria 13, Wamiru 12, Karimi 9, Risper 7, Kagendo 7, Makena 7, Synthia 7, Agata 2.

Thank you for reading this letter. I hope some of you remember me as your English teacher at Cohasset High School from 1964 to 1996.

For more information about An Orphan's Dream organization, visit www.anorphansdream.org.

Facebook departure has ripple effect

School scrambles for biology teacher

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Some school committee members questioned the urgency of filling the position.

Cohasset Schools are on the hunt for a biology teacher to fill two sections at the high school.

What Superintendent Denise Walsh described as a "critical" open position is a result of former STEM program supervisor Dr. June Talvitie-Siple's abrupt departure two weeks ago.

Walsh asked Talvitie-Siple to resign from her $92,000-a-year position after parents found disparaging remarks about the community on her public Facebook page.

With school starting this past Tuesday, Walsh is looking for a commitment from a biology teacher to teach for at least the first semester.

The open program supervisor position came up several times, over various different topics, during the course of last Wednesday's (Sept. 1) School Committee meeting.

The position for the STEM program supervisor, who oversees the curriculum and faculty in the science, math, technology and engineering areas, is currently posted. The deadline for application submittal was Tuesday, Sept. 7.

Chairman Helene Lieb asked whether teachers from the relevant departments would be involved in the interview process of the program supervisor.

Walsh said she planned to establish a team including the high school administration, members of the science and math faculty and one of the other program supervisors, to help her choose the next program supervisor.

While the search is on for a new program supervisor Walsh said high school principal Joel Antolini and assistant principal Mike Gill would interface with the STEM departments for budget development and supervisory purposes.

Some school committee members questioned the urgency of filling the position.

School Committee member Jeanne Astino asked whether it was possible to forgo filling the position this year and appoint an interim department head.

Walsh said she'd like to see what kind of candidates have applied before making that decision.

Next, the school committee discussed the possibility of limiting the length of any contract to one-year contract. Walsh was again non-committal.

"It depends on the type of experience a candidate brings to the table. There might be someone we don't want to get away," Walsh said, adding she was not going to fill a position just to fill a position.

Astino said she had some concern about Walsh tying the district to a multi-year contract for a program supervisor when she would be leaving the school system in the spring.

Paul Schubert said he wouldn't want the school district to sacrifice a strong candidate for the sake of a one-year contract.

A greater issue was whether the school committee wanted to continue on with the program supervisor model at all.

Lieb said she has done some research into the differences between the department head and program supervisor model.

"In school systems of our similar size the focus needs to be on energizing the faculty. You want as much faculty involvement as possible in department decisions," Lieb said. "The topic should be discussed – is (the program supervisor model) working for Cohasset?"

Walsh said that question might best be answered through the strategic planning efforts of the coming year.

Member Linda Snowdale agreed the program supervisors should be re-visited, "it has been a controversial topic."

Cable studio gets a home

School committee gives OK for studio use

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"I'm very happy with the idea of having a studio in the building."
— Linda Snowdale, School Committee

At long last, the town's cable studio has a home — an already built-in space in Cohasset Middle-High School.

An area off of the middle-high school library that is currently used as a small classroom and storage space will be transformed in the coming months to a functional television studio for all members of the community to use.

After months of unsuccessfully searching out an affordable and practical location for the town's television studio the Cable Advisory Committee approached the schools. Over the summer the committee hammered out an agreement with the school business manager to ensure the venture would be beneficial and workable for both parties.

At the School Committee meeting on Sept. 1 the agreement was approved. The non-profit Cohasset Cable Television Group, the town's designee for cable services, will pay $500 per month for the use of the space. The committee formerly targeted space in the Town Hall auditorium, but bids for the build-out came back substantially over budget.

"We're one year behind in our plan. We've been held back due to the need for space. We can't wait much longer," said Pat Martin, chair of the cable advisory committee. Currently, Verizon customers have no access to public television, which is currently only broadcasting live public meetings, due to the lack of a studio. Being a new local access provider, Verizon needs a central location to install their broadcast equipment.

Superintendent Denise Walsh said she would like to see the agreement include a specific plan on how the studio will benefit students.

Martin said the plan is to create a vibrant television station to meet the needs of the community. Two channels (10 and 22) will eventually broadcast local programming. Channel 22 will not be online right away, but is designated for student and school purposes.

An addendum to the contract was made to stipulate the cable group would provide access for student and school staff participation in the productions of cable TV content as soon as practicable. It also stipulated channel 22 should be up and running within the first five years, but the committee expects it to be sooner.

The contract stipulates the Cohasset Cable Television group will have access to the studio during after school hours (between 2 and 10p.m.) as long as the building is open and available. All users of the studio will need to have CORI checks.

"I'm very happy with the idea of having a studio in the building," said school committee member Linda Snowdale.

The contract will run for five years.

Last year, with the advent of the competition, cable TV providers are approaching local access television, dubbed public, educational and governmental access, differently. In past years, Cohasset has utilized a television studio on Route 53 in Norwell (and before that a studio in North Scituate) to film local programming like the popular local talk show "Our Town."

But a year ago, Comcast closed its Norwell studio and left the area towns without the ability to produce local access television. The cable providers are now hand the money (from the subscribers) to the town to create and maintain their own studio.

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Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen
bob@beaconhillrollcall.com
September 3, 2010



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413F



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
(617) 722-2120
Room 472

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate last week.

Beacon Hill Roll Call has obtained the official list from the state treasurer's office of the "per diem" travel, meals and lodging reimbursements collected by the 40 state senators in 2010 through August 30. The list reveals that senators have collected a total of $36,732. Under state law, per diems are paid by the state to senators "for each day for travel from his place of residence to the Statehouse and return therefrom, while in the performance of his official duties, upon certification to the state treasurer that he was present at the Statehouse." These reimbursements are given to senators above and beyond their regular salaries.

The amount of the per diem varies and is based on the city or town in which a senator resides and its distance from the Statehouse. The Legislature in 2000 approved a law doubling these per diems to the current amounts. The payments range from $10 per day for senators who reside in the Greater Boston area to $90 per day for some Western Massachusetts lawmakers and $100 per day for those in Nantucket. Senators who are from areas that are a long distance from Boston's Statehouse often are the ones who collect the highest total of annual per diems.

Supporters of the per diems argue that the system is fair and note the rising costs of travel, food and lodging.

Some opponents say that most other private sector and state workers are not paid additional money for commuting. Others argue that the very idea of paying any per diem is outrageous when thousands of workers are losing their jobs and their homes, the state is in the midst of a recession, funding for important programs has been cut and taxes have been raised.

The 2010 statistics indicate that 14 senators have received reimbursements ranging from $400 to $6,570 while 26 senators have so far chosen not to apply for any money. State law does not establish a deadline that senators must meet in order to collect the per diems.

The senator who received the most per diem money in 2010 is Sen. Benjamin Downing (D-Pittsfield) with $6,570. The other 13 senators in order of the amount of money received include Sens. Michael Knapik (R-Westfield) $5,610; Stanley Rosenberg (D-Amherst) $5,580; Gale Candaras (D-Wilbraham) $3,120; Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) $2,880; Jennifer Flanagan (D-Leominster) $2,808; Michael Moore (D-Millbury) $2,376; Susan Tucker (D-Andover) $1,638; Harriette Chandler (D-Worcester) $1,476; Anthony Petruccelli (D-East Boston) $1,330; Steven Panagiotakos (D-Lowell) $1,144; Joan Menard (D-Somerset) $1,080; Frederick Berry (D-Peabody) $720 and Marian Walsh (D-West Roxbury) $400.

LOCAL SENATORS' PER DIEMS FOR 2010 THROUGH AUGUST 30

The dollar figure next to the senator's name represents the total amount of 2010 per diem money that the state has paid the senator through August 30. The number in parentheses represents the number of days that the senator certified that he or she was at the Statehouse during that same period.

A total of 26 or 65 percent of the state's 40 senators did not list any days and did not request any per diems. This should not be construed to mean that these senators were never at the Statehouse in 2010. It simply means that they chose not to list the number of days and not to request their per diems.

$0
(0 days)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL:

Here are five bills that have almost made it to Gov. Deval Patrick's desk. Supporters of each measure are hoping they can clear the final hurdle or two remaining to get the proposals to the governor for his approval.

WIND ENERGY FACILITIES (H 4955) - The House and Senate both approved the conference committee version of a bill that would change the process of siting wind energy facilities in cities and towns. Only final Senate approval is needed prior to the proposal going to the governor. Republican senators have been holding up the measure by repeated moves to delay final action in the Senate.

Supporters say the bill streamlines the permitting process and still includes safeguards that would ensure cities and towns have the final say whether to allow a wind energy project. They note that more wind energy projects would create jobs and help Massachusetts wean itself off imported fossil fuels.

Opponents say the bill goes too far and would dilute the power of cities and towns to decide whether to grant a permit to a wind energy developer. They note that voters should have the final say on whether to allow a wind energy project in that community.

Y = Yes, N = No, NV = No Vote. *President rarely votes.

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

Dave Delaney's Columbia Buick GMC is Proud to Announce 4 Additions to Their Team of Automotive Professionals.



Dan Digravio
Sales Manager

Marshfield native Dan Digravio brings 16 years experience to his new position. Dan lives in Plymouth with his family where he coaches Little League. ***For the best in customer service, see Dan.***



Steve Little
Truck Manager

Steve is a truck expert with over 35 years of GM truck experience. Commercial trucks are Steve's specialty. Let him assist you in finding you the right vehicle for your business. Steve has been coaching youth hockey for over 20 years and ***looks forward to serving all your truck needs.***



Bob Maguire
Assistant Used Car Manager

Bob is the former owner of Maguire Chevrolet in Marshfield and could not pass up the opportunity to join the management team at Columbia. Bob has 25 years of auto experience and if you don't find what you need on the lot at Columbia, Bob can find it for you fast. ***Call Bob today!***



Paul Barton
Finance Director

Plymouth resident Paul Barton brings his 10 years of automotive financing experience to his new position. Paul can handle all your auto financing needs and will get you answers quickly and confidentially. ***Paul makes it easy to drive home a new car today.***

All 4 gentlemen invite all their friends & former customers to call or just stop in and say, ***"Hello."***

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New information for Ripley Road project

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"In real estate it is all about location, and this is a prime location."
— Larry Escobar of First Colombia Realty

The 40-B proposal at 25 Ripley Road has new information to present to the Zoning Board of Appeals this week.

Armed with a revised site plan, new developer, lighting plan and landscape proposal, the members of the ZBA began to get a clearer picture of the proposal.

The application proposes transforming the current 2,200-square-foot, single-family home into a seven condominium units with 11 bedrooms. Three units will have one-bedroom and four will have two-bedrooms.

This is not the first time the Ripley Road project has had an audience before the Zoning Board. A year ago, the zoning board denied the project's application after months of hearings, largely due to a lack of evidence.

Cohasset resident, property owner and developer, Will Charles, appealed the denial of the application to the state. The state's Housing Appeals Committee has remanded the application back to the Zoning Board with some very specific requirements for more information.

Two of the units will be deemed "affordable" by state standards. The inclusion of these two units allows the entire project to be possible under Chapter 40-B, the state's affordable housing law. Under Chapter 40-B towns with less than 10 percent housing stock are vulnerable to housing projects that can be approved under flexible zoning rules.

The application as it stands asks for waivers relieving the project of at least a dozen local zoning requirements.

The applicant introduced a new developer, Larry Escobar of First Colombia Realty, for the project. Escobar said he has been a part of building 200 homes and his company currently owns 80 rental units in the Worcester area.

"In real estate it is all about location, and this is a prime location," Escobar said, adding he is looking forward to developing something in Cohasset and the South Shore.

One of the primary concerns brought up throughout the hearing process last year and this year is the parking density. The town's zoning bylaws call for two parking spaces per unit for a total of 14 parking spaces required.

Although the 14 spaces meet the requirements of the zoning bylaws, ZBA chair Woody Chittick had some concern with the lack of guest spaces.

"I'm raising it as a safety issue…there cannot be on street parking; it's prohibited and for good reason," Chittick said. He asked the applicant to come up with some options to address this situation.

The driveway will be made into a one-way entrance and exit, from Ripley Road to Sohier Street and the applicant agreed to change the parking plan to angled spaces.

The project engineer Neil Murphy said the angled parking spaces could free up additional space on the property to allow for required setbacks or additional parking spaces.

The ZBA said they would like to see an updated site plan by the next hearing, scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 9.

Some aspects of the site plan had already changed with the new plan set. While the project has previously proposed the addition of a farmer's porch on the Ripley Road and Sohier Streets sides of the house, the last plans call for its removal. Landscaping will be added in its place.

In reviewing the landscaping proposal, Chittick said he would like to seek input from public safety officials to ensure the landscape screening does not interfere with the sightlines of the nearby intersection of Sohier and Ripley.

Chittick said he would like to have the town's engineering consultant review the lighting plan data before a decision is made.

"I had a hard time understanding the existing lighting plan," Chittick said. Although the applicant said the outside lights were staying the same the plan indicated some changes.

"My concerns are is the lighting adequate on the site and does it not put glare or spill over to neighboring properties," Chittick said.

Joslyn Peters of 12 Ripley Road said was concerned that the lights, although they might not be changing very much according to the plan, would be on more frequently due to safety reasons. She suggested the lights be fixed from edge of the property to shine on to the property rather than from the building out.

Other neighbors – there were about six in the audience – expressed concerns with the project as presented.

Kathy O'Malley of 56 Sohier St. said her primary concerns stemmed from the density of the project.

"It's way too big, seven units is way too many," O'Malley said.

Mindy Evans of 36 Sohier St. expressed concerns with the lack of conformity in the plans, "my head is spinning tonight trying to keep up with the plans."

Chittick agreed the lack of consistency in the plans was an issue. The new site plan expected by the next hearing should get the board, the applicant and the interested public on the same page. The new plan set is expected two weeks prior to the next hearing.

The hearing was continued to Tuesday, Nov. 9 at a time to be determined.

Polls open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday

FROM PRIMARY, PAGE 1

"I looked at the amount of absentee ballots and I looked back at years ago to see the turnouts. It's always hard to say and you always hope for a higher turnout."
— Town Clerk Marion Douglas

Douglas said having a Cohasset candidate (Kasperowicz) in the congressional race could bring out a contingent of local voters.

There's also a race for auditor in both parties and for treasurer and councilor on the Democratic side.

Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, is unopposed on the Republican ticket and Rep. Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham, is unopposed on the Democratic side.

While there is no Democratic candidate for Hedlund's seat, Republican Timothy F. Finnerty of Hingham is running for Bradley's seat and his name is on the Republican primary ballot.

Voters in Tuesday's primary will also have the opportunity to cast votes for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, Secretary of State and Norfolk County Sheriff.

There is a three-way race for Norfolk County District Attorney on the Democratic ballot. Michael Chinman, Joseph R. Driscoll, Jr. and Michael W. Morrissey are the candidates seeking the position.

There are a total of 5,461 registered voters in Cohasset; of those 1216 are Democrats, 1198 are Republicans and 13 are Libertarian. There are 3027 voters who are unenrolled in any political party. Unenrolled voters can pull a Republican, Democrat or Libertarian ballot and it does not change his or her unenrolled status.

For the state primary, registered Democrats, Republicans, and Libertarians are required to take the ballot from their party. However, there are no candidates on the Libertarian ballot, but write-ins are possible.

The primary does not include unenrolled independent candidates.

Unenrolled voters may take any ballot and will automatically return to unenrolled status after the election, according to Douglas.

On Tuesday, Sept. 14 the polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voting will be at the Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., for Precincts 1 and 2.

For further information, contact the Town Clerk's Office, 781-383-4100.

Candidates Corner

Chambers announces candidacy for state Representative

Editor's Note: Candidates provide their own campaign announcements.

Carlton Alan Chambers of Hingham has entered the race for state Representative of the Plymouth Third District for the towns of Hingham, Cohasset, Hull and North Scituate. Currently a Realtor at Raveis Realty in Norwell and a substitute teacher at Weymouth High School, he has extensive experience in banking and securities. Notably, his volunteer experiences include Board of Directors of South Shore Hospital; boards of Mass Mortgage Bankers and Quincy Savings Bank. Chambers is active in the Hingham Police Academy Alumni, Citizens Emergency Response Teams and the Massachusetts Medical Reserve Corp.

Chambers will run as an Independent candidate opposed to the political machine controlling the General Assembly. The resulting oligarchy is dictated by the Speaker of the House, and is unresponsive to voter direction.

The primary focus of his tenure will be loyal representation to the citizens of the district without the entanglements of political party demands. Chambers is a fiscal conservative and is firmly opposed to the Commonwealth's unfunded mandates that bankrupt the towns and are causing the layoffs of police, fire and teachers. While all states are required to present balanced budgets, Massachusetts exceeds the limits at the demands of special interests. It is time for Independent voting to end the flagrant mismanagement of the Commonwealth's budget and direction.



COURTESY PHOTO

Carlton Alan Chambers has entered the race for state Representative of the Plymouth Third District.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

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Candidate Profiles -10th Congressional Republicans

The State Primary election will be held Tuesday, Sept. 14. Two races that will be decided in the primary are the Republican and Democratic candidates for the 10th Congressional District seat in the November general election. The Candidate Profiles on these two pages were compiled from questionnaires sent to eachof the 10th Congressional candidates on the ballot for the September primary.

Robert Hayden



Age: 43
Address: 126 Pleasant St., Hanover
Family: wife: Pat; children: Jacqueline, 10, Ryan, 6, Victoria, 3
Current occupation: Dig Safe Compliance Officer
Education: Hingham High School, Plattsurgh State University, NY. Southern New England School of Law
Public service experience: Assistant District Attorney, Plymouth County D.A.'s Office (three years)
Civic involvement: Hanover Youth Hockey coach, Bay State Breakers
Key endorsements: None. I have not sought any endorsements.

Position Points

What are your top three key issues? Why?
Incumbents in Washington have stopped listening to us (i.e., ramming Obamacare through over the objection of the majority of Americans). We need to take our country back from career politicians and political insiders by sending regular people to Washington DC.

We need to get government out of the way so that the economy can recover and get people back to work by cutting taxes and focusing government on keeping Americans safe.

We need to stop the out-of-control spending that is burying this and future generations under a mountain of debt.

Do you support a definitive timeline for withdrawing troops from Afghanistan?
No

Do you support efforts of individual states to enact immigration laws?
Yes

Would you support repealing the healthcare bill that passed earlier this year?
Yes

How can government help the economy:

To turn the economy around we must elect people to Congress who will repeal Obamacare; Americans didn't support it because we know it is unaffordable and will lead to long waits and bad care. We also need to return certainty to the economy by cutting taxes. It worked when Presidents Kennedy, Reagan, and George W. Bush did it, it will work now. Businesses are sitting on capital because they are waiting to see how these specific issues are addressed. They are waiting to see whether Americans vote for business as usual in the fall, or we vote to restore America's greatness. We need to fire the incumbents and career politicians who grew government and put their own political fortunes ahead of the country's. We need to replace them with people whom we can trust. We need to reject the policies that redistribute wealth from people who earned it to those who have not. We need to send a message that the government works for us, not the other way around. We will end this two-year love affair between the leftist running our country and European-style social democracy. It spends too much, increases the size and reach of government, kills liberty and it creates long-term-high unemployment.

Raymond Kasperowicz



Age: 67
Address: 172 South Main St. Cohasset
Family: wife: Tanna; sons: Peter and Thaddeus
Current occupation: certified public accountant
Education: Degree in accounting from University of Rhode Island.
Public service experience: Cohasset Sewer Commission (nine years); Cohasset Advisory Board (one year) as a member and chairman
Civic involvement: Cohasset Republican Town Committee, Citizens for Limited Taxation
Key endorsements: None

Position Points

What are your top three key issues? Why?
Jobs. People need jobs to survive.

I will work to reduce government spending. If we don't reduce spending we will end up in a situation similar to Greece. The people we owe money to will start making spending decisions for us. Jobs.

Do you support a definitive timeline for withdrawing troops from Afghanistan?
No

Do you support efforts of individual states to enact immigration laws?
Yes

Would you support repealing the healthcare bill that passed earlier this year?
Yes

How can government help the economy:

Passage of the Health Care bill has created a business environment that is leaving $2 trillion of investment capital on the sideline. This investment capital is the equivalent of 2.5 stimulus packages. Added discussion of a Cap and Tax scheme on carbon emissions by our President and Congress doesn't help bring this capital off the sideline and into the economy creating jobs. Business feels confident to hire people when they know what labor costs are. Our current President and Congress have not helped business because they have added uncertainty to future costs by passing the Health Care Bill and threatening to introduce carbon emission taxes. If elected I would vote to repeal or defund the Health Reform bill which would bring that $2 trillion off the sideline and into the economy creating jobs.

Borrowing money from the Chinese to create government jobs does not constitute "job creation" it only increases our national debt.

Joe Malone



Age: 55
Address: 142 Jericho Road, Scituate
Family: wife, Linda; four children, – Joey, 21, Sam, 18, Carolyn, 16, Charlie, 13, as well as guardians to Rodney, 19.
Current occupation: small businessman – business development and consulting
Education: Harvard University, 1978, B.A. in Government; Waltham High School, 1973; Phillips Andover, 1974
Public service experience: Massachusetts State Treasurer (eight years); Executive Director, Massachusetts Republican State Committee, one year
Civic involvement: Big Brothers Big Sisters, YMCA, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Children's Hospital, MARA (Mentoring At-Risk Athletes, Scituate Basketball Association
Key endorsements: House Republican Chief Deputy Whip Congressman Kevin McCarthy; Mayor Rudy Giuliani; Governor Bill Weld; Governor Paul Cellucci; U.S. Attorney Michael Sullivan; former State and National Committeewoman Polly Logan; Christy Mihos; former Cape and Island state Senator Paul Doane; Yarmouth Selectwoman, Tracy Post; Barnstable Planning Board Vice Chairman, Matthew Teague.

Position Points

What are your top three key issues? Why?
Improving our economy by creating jobs, reducing spending and lower taxes. Without these, we will not be able to right our economic ship. Let's extend the tax cuts for everyone; take left over Stimulus funds and pay it toward the debt; repeal and replace the job killing health care bill that increased costs for business and individuals and stop the outrageous spending.

Do you support a definitive timeline for withdrawing troops from Afghanistan?
No

Do you support efforts of individual states to enact immigration laws?
Yes

Would you support repealing the healthcare bill that passed earlier this year?
Yes

How can government help the economy:

Get out of the way. The government has over-taxed and over-regulated business to the point of making it impossible for them to grow and hire, particularly in a poor economy. We need to stop the massive spending and regulations that are creating a climate of uncertainty. We need to stop the bailouts on the backs of taxpayers and stop the implementation of taxes and fees on people through the health care bill and the terrible Cap and Trade energy tax. We need jobs to improve the economy and we must remember that the government doesn't create jobs, private sector small businesses do. Let's get back to the basics in Washington. Kick the special interests and lobbyists out of the offices of the Congressmen and put the voices of the people back in. I believe that I have the unique experience, will, and backbone to take on the broken system in Washington and fight for the people of the 10th District.

Jeff Perry



Age: 46
Address: 7 Burning Tree Lane, East Sandwich
Family: wife, Lisa; son, Christopher, married to Tiffany, with two granddaughters
Current occupation: State Representative, 5th Barnstable District (first elected in 2002); licensed attorney and partner in the law firm of Flannigan and Perry P.C.; adjunct Professor at Cape Cod Community College
Education: Graduate of Bristol Community College (Associate's Degree), Curry College (Bachelor's Degree), and New England School of Law (Juris Doctor).
Public service experience: Represented the 5th Barnstable District (which includes the town of Sandwich and portions of Barnstable, Bourne, and Mashpee) since 2003.
Civic involvement: Cape & Islands EMS Board of Directors; Sandwich Glass Museum, Board of Advisors; Thornton W. Burgess Society Board Member; Justice of the Peace; Barnstable County Deputy Sheriff's Association Member; Sturgis Charter School Advisory Committee; Big Brothers/Big Sisters Past Advisory Board; Alzheimer's of Cape Cod Annual Auction Host Committee Chairman; American Legion Member; Bourne Local Hazard Mitigation Committee; Sandwich Area Community Television Member/Producer
Key endorsements: U.S. Sen. Scott Brown; former Governor Mitt Romney; former Lt. Governor Kerry Healy; Rep. Vinny deMacedo, R-Plymouth; Rep. Daniel Webster, R-Pembroke; Barnstable County Sheriff James Cummings; Cape & Islands District Attorney Michael O'Keefe; Gun Owners' Action League of Massachusetts (GOAL); Massachusetts Citizens for Life PAC; Massachusetts Motorcycle PAC (MMPAC)

Position Points

What are your top three key issues? Why?
Families across America are hurting right now, and my top priority as Congressman will be to find ways to turn our economy around and get people back to work.

I believe that health care costs and high taxes are the biggest factors inhibiting business growth, and as a member of Congress I would fight for a more responsible tax policy and reform of the cost side of health care.

The secure future of our nation is threatened by illegal immigration and a skyrocketing national debt, and I would work hard as a Congressman to find ways to get both problems under control.

Do you support a definitive timeline for withdrawing troops from Afghanistan?
I cannot answer this question in one word.

Do you support efforts of individual states to enact immigration laws?
Yes

Would you support repealing the healthcare bill that passed earlier this year?
Yes

How can government help the economy:

Half a million people nationwide filed for first-time unemployment benefits last month. That's almost as many people as live in the entire 10th Congressional District itself. With nearly one in 10 Americans out of work, our country needs sound policies to revive our economy and restore jobs.

I believe strongly in a responsible free enterprise system where lower taxes promote opportunity and encourage economic growth. Government should regulate responsibly where necessary and be a partner where appropriate. Small businesses are the key to quality employment opportunities. This is the American story, which I believe we need to refocus on.

In particular, I support making the so-called "Bush tax cuts" permanent as a way to help Americans keep more of their hard-earned money. I also support eliminating the so-called "death tax" so family businesses can pass from generation to generation without being taxed out of existence.

I also believe we need to tame our $14 trillion national debt. Its crushing size inhibits job growth, causes tax increases, and threatens to rob future generations of their quality of life as they struggle to repay our bills from today. Our foreign-owned debt load also poses a national security issue for America.

Candidate Profiles -10th Congressional Democrats

Bill Keating



Age: 57
Address: 10 Adeline Place, Quincy
Family: Wife, Tevis; daughter Kristen; and son Patrick
Current Occupation: Norfolk County District Attorney
Education: BA in Political Science from Boston College; MBA from Boston College Graduate School of Business; JD from Suffolk University Law School
Public Service Experience: Massachusetts House of Representatives 1977-1985; Massachusetts State Senator 1985-1999; Norfolk County District Attorney 1999 to present.
Civic Involvement: Founder of Norfolk Advocates for Children, a non-profit child advocacy center for children who have been sexually and physically abused.
Key Endorsements for this election: The Sierra Club, Massachusetts AFL-CIO, Weymouth Mayor Sue Kay, State Sen. Michael Morrissey, American Federation of Teachers Massachusetts, State Rep. Garrett Bradley; The Retired State, County and Municipal Employees Association of Massachusetts, Professional Firefighters of Massachusetts, former State Rep. Richard Kendall; Massachusetts Coalition for Police

Position Points

What are your three key issues? Why?
Job creation, protecting Social Security and Cape Wind.

Job creation is a priority that we must focus on. As Norfolk County District Attorney I have seen the impact that this recession has had on this district. I've seen people lose their jobs and I've seen families lose their homes.

We also need to focus on projects like Cape Wind, which will create nearly 1,000 jobs and make Massachusetts a leader in the alternative energy sector. Cape Wind will also prevent environmental disasters like the recent BP oil spill and global warming.

I am the only candidate opposed to raising the retirement age of Social Security. I think that raising the retirement age is unnecessary and cruel, especially during the worst recession since the Great Depression.

Do you support a definitive timeline for withdrawing troops from Afghanistan?
Yes

Do you support efforts of individual states to enact immigration laws?
No

Would you support repealing the healthcare bill passed earlier this year?
No

How can government help the economy:

To help the economy, we need to focus on helping small businesses and job creation.

In Congress I will fight to free up loans and provide tax credits for small businesses so that they can hire new employees again. Small businesses make up 85 percent of our state's economy, and they are what we need to focus on to get people back to work.

The Southfield redevelopment of the South Weymouth Naval Air Station is a $1.3 billion dollar project that must be a priority for the next Congressman. Located in the towns of Abington, Rockland and Weymouth, Southfield is the largest development project in the state that will create thousands of construction and permanent jobs.

I also support Cape Wind because it will help create a green technology industry in Massachusetts while changing the way we produce energy and preventing future environmental disasters. Cape Wind will provide an immediate boost to the economy by creating nearly 1,000 construction and permanent jobs here in Massachusetts. I want to be the Congressman who brings this technology and these jobs to the Massachusetts 10th Congressional District.

Robert A. O'Leary



Age: 64
Address: 154 Indian Hill Road, Barnstable
Family: daughters: Christina Barlow - married to Eugene Barlow - children: Caroline, Cameron; Kate Etherington - Married to - children: Ella, Lowen, and Aiden Nicole O'Leary
Current occupation: State Senator - Cape & Islands District; Professor - MA Maritime Academy
Education: Georgetown School of Foreign Service-B.S; Tufts PhD-History; Harvard - MPA
Public service experience: Barnstable County Commissioner (1987- 2000); MA State Senate 2001-current
Civic involvement: Board of Trustees of Sturgis Library, Association to Preserve Cape Cod, National Seashore Advisory Commission, American Heart Association
Key endorsements: Massachusetts Teachers Association, SEIU Local 1199, Massachusetts League of Environmental Voters, the United Food and Commercial Workers Local 328, five former state environmental secretaries, and former U.S. Senator Paul Kirk.

Position Points

What are your top three key issues? Why?
My top three issues are to focus on and create jobs, to prioritize and invest in renewable energy and green technologies, and to set a hard deadline for troop withdrawal in Afghanistan. By investing in renewable energy we can reduce our dependence on foreign hostile nations and create jobs here at home. Ending the war in Afghanistan allows us to bring our soldiers home along with the billions of dollars we have spent there, so we can invest our tax dollars into our economy here and put our men and women to work rebuilding our economy.

Do you support a definitive timeline for withdrawing troops from Afghanistan?
Yes

Do you support efforts of individual states to enact immigration laws?
Yes

Would you support repealing the healthcare bill that passed earlier this year?
No

How can government help the economy:

We need to nurture the recovery, promote a healthy business climate, support small businesses, and promote wise capital investments. By ending the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan and letting the Bush tax giveaways for the wealthiest families expire, we'll save hundreds of billions of dollars that we can use to cut the deficit, protect Social Security and Medicare for seniors, and invest in green jobs and education. We need to get health care costs under control because they threaten to bankrupt both state and the federal governments. Also, key to protecting the jobs we have and creating jobs in the future is preserving our environment and creating green jobs. Finally, in order to attract and create good, lasting jobs we must prioritize education. I've been a teacher for 34 years, and as the Chairman of Education in the State Senate I've helped make our best-in-the-nation schools even better and I'm proud of that.



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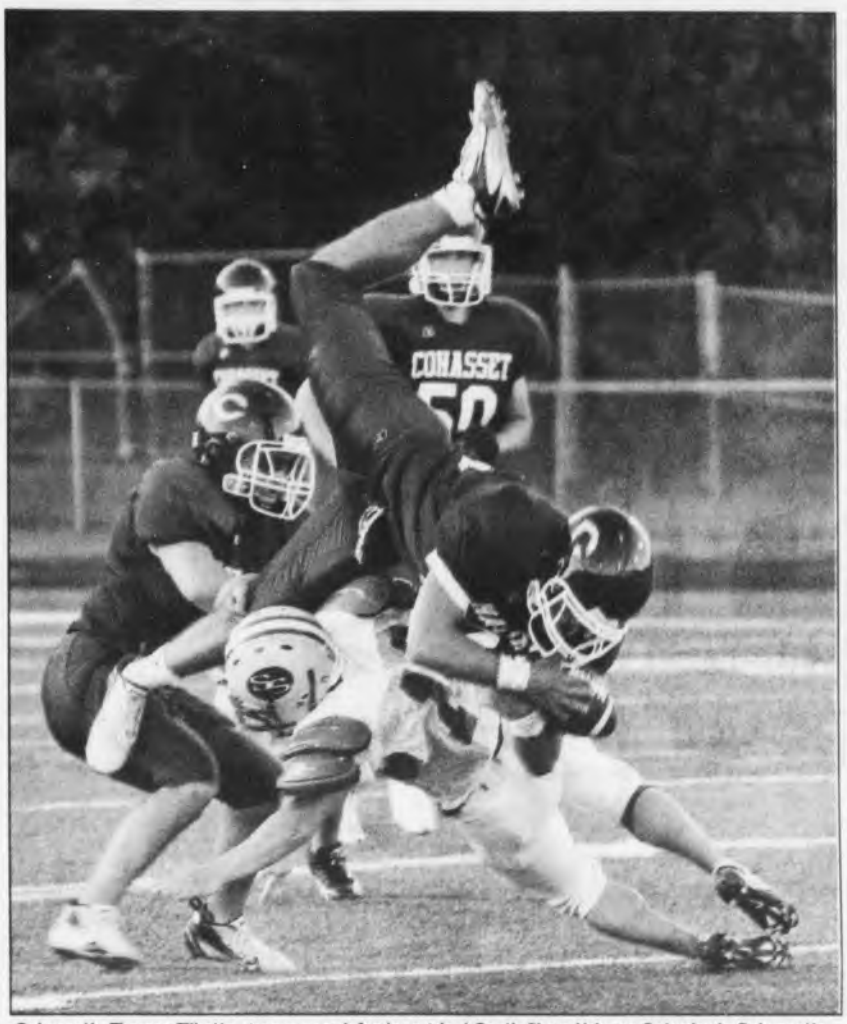
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COUNTDOWN TO KICKOFF



Cohasset's Thomas Flibotte goes over a defender against South Shore Voke on Saturday in Cohasset's final scrimmage before their season opener against Quincy on Friday night.



COURTESY PHOTOS/DAN LEAHY

Cohasset's Sean McKenna breaks away on a 65 yard run against South Shore Voke on Saturday in Cohasset's final scrimmage before their season opener against Quincy on Friday night.

The Cohasset football team is hoping to start their new campaign on a winning note when they host Quincy on Friday night at Alumni Stadium. The Skippers are coming off one of their best seasons in years, winning the South Shore League title and going to the playoffs.

Boys soccer wins opener

Skippers knock off Harwich

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Boys' Soccer

Last season, the Cohasset boys soccer team felt they could beat Harwich, but both times the teams played, Harwich walked off the field with one-goal wins.

Things have changed.

This season, after graduating the bulk of the team that was nearly flawless the last two years, Harwich is back to Earth and Cohasset might be even stronger than the playoff edition of a year ago.

It showed in the season opener, where the Skippers knocked off Harwich 3-0 behind two goals by Drew Cobin and a pair of assists from Anders Goetz.

Jamie Timothy added a goal and senior goalie Sam Richardson notched his first shutout in net.

Coach Jim Willis is hoping for big things from his team.

"We have a big mix off classes," Willis said. "All four classes have starters. There are freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. Last year we had a senior-laden team. It was a good senior group, but we have a pretty good core back."

Willis said he hopes this year's group plays with the same intensity as last year's squad.

"We'll be a little more skilled this year," he said. "But it's yet to see if we have the same fire. Last year we worked hard."

When it comes to graduation, the biggest loss is probably goalie Will Wise, who at times kept Cohasset in games single handedly.

"Will Wise was a four-year starter and an All-State player," Willis said. "Sam Richardson did a good job as his backup. He did a good job. He'll do well. He's a tall athletic kid. He's got a good foot and he fills the net. Last year he played well on the JV and the varsity."

Willis said getting the first no-no so quickly can only help.

"To get a shutout in the league and the first one is nice," he said. It can only help the confidence."

Still, Willis doesn't plan to get overconfident after one win.

"Harwich is rebuilding right now," he said. "They were solid, but I don't know if they're the best in the league."

A strong preseason helped.

"We played a lot of good teams," Willis said. "We played teams that were bigger, stronger, like Weymouth, Scituate, Hingham, Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop Williams, Plymouth North and Stoughton. I know a few of those teams went a long way in the playoffs last year."

Offensively, Willis said he'll look to Goetz, Cobin, Jamie Timothy and Jonah Adkins to make things happen.

"Drew Cobin controls the midfield," Willis said. "He's a big kid who can put pressure up front. Jonah Adkins had a goal yesterday and had four great chances that their goalie made great stops on. Jamie Timothy has the hardest shot on the team."

Other players who could pitch in offensively are Nick Tangherlini and Nick Brown.

This year's captains are Goetz, center fullback Mike Monaco and Travers Craven.

Willis is especially excited about his midfield.

"I think we're pretty well balanced," he said. "Possession in the middle of the field should be a strength. With Cobin, Adkins and Monaco, we should control the possession in the middle. I love our back line too. They're very solid. Travers and John McGoldrick will do well. Joe Buckley is a freshman who will be playing in back. He's the biggest kid we've got. I feel very comfortable with our backs."

If there's one thing he'd like to see, it's in the finish.

"In years past we've had a lot of 1-0, 1-1 games," Willis said. "We have to learn to put the ball in the net and finish. We have to be thinking more aggressively. If the midfielders get the ball up, we'll do well."

SEE BOYS SOCCER, PAGE 19

A wacky, winning start

Field hockey downs Carver

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Field Hockey

It took a while for the Cohasset field hockey team to pick up their first win of the season.

There were no losing streaks, in fact Cohasset won their opener at Carver. It just took some extra time because of the weather.

"It was a crazy day," Cohasset coach Laura Giuliano said. "There were 12 minutes left in the second half and there was lightning so we had to wait a half hour. Then as soon as we went back on the field there was more lightning. We started again and it started pouring."

Giuliano said Cohasset was ahead 1-0 when the lightning struck, and technically if the game were called Cohasset would have been the winner because it was far enough into the game.

"When it was delayed we were winning 1-0 Giuliano said. "If it had been called we would have won. They wanted to go back out. It felt like we really won."

Olivia Murphy and Angela Cipolla scored the goals for Cohasset. Murphy scored in the first half and Copolla scored in the second half.

This year's team looks to be a reflection on the team's leadership.

It starts with the five captains,

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 18

HEADED IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Anna Seraikas (6) goes up for a header on a 50/50 ball late in first half action of Cohasset's 2-1 win over Harwich in their season-opener. Rachel Fredey and Caroline Fein both scored for the Skippers in the win. For more photos, see Page 20.

Field hockey downs Carver

FROM FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 17

Kelsey Erler, Eliza Kinnealey, Sarah Mavilia, Natalie Dignam and Emily Toomey.

"They are the highest quality girls," Giuliano said. "They've kept the team upbeat and together. We're very tight. Even between the varsity and JV. We play as one squad. The girls know anybody can move up at any time. The captains do a great job. They're good athletes, but it isn't just athletic strength. They have character strength."

Giuliano said the captains have plans.

"They want to win the South Shore League title," she said. "That's a goal. We also have a goal of making the tournament. Those are our two major goals. We want a fun, successful season. That's important."

The captains have shown leadership on and off the field.

During the summer they put together a field hockey clinic and ran it themselves and they also had a car wash. Between the two they raised $3,000 for the team and had the entire team involved.

On the field, Mavilia and Kinnealey lead the way on defense and have help from goalie Whitney Jaffe, who was leading the league in goals against average last season before she was hurt midway through the season.

Offensively, Dignam and Murphy will probably lead the charge.

"Olivia has looked unbelievable in the preseason," Giuliano said. "One year she scored 23 goals with the JV. She looks set to do it again."

Giuliano said her squad should be in good shape, especially after they play a few games.

"We have a few freshmen who will probably play," she said. "There's an excellent group of them. I have to give credit to Beth Gilman in the Youth Program. She's done a great job. They'll come along once we have a few games under the belt."

Cohasset plays Hull today and Ursuline Academy on Monday.



PHOTOS/DAVE MORRISON

Cohasset's Emily Toomey battles



Cohasset's Emily Toomey tries to make a move.



Cohasset's Sarah Mavilia battles for the ball during a recent Jamboree.



Cohasset's Kelsey Erler carries the ball up field during a Jamboree.



Cohasset's Natalie Dignam makes the pass.

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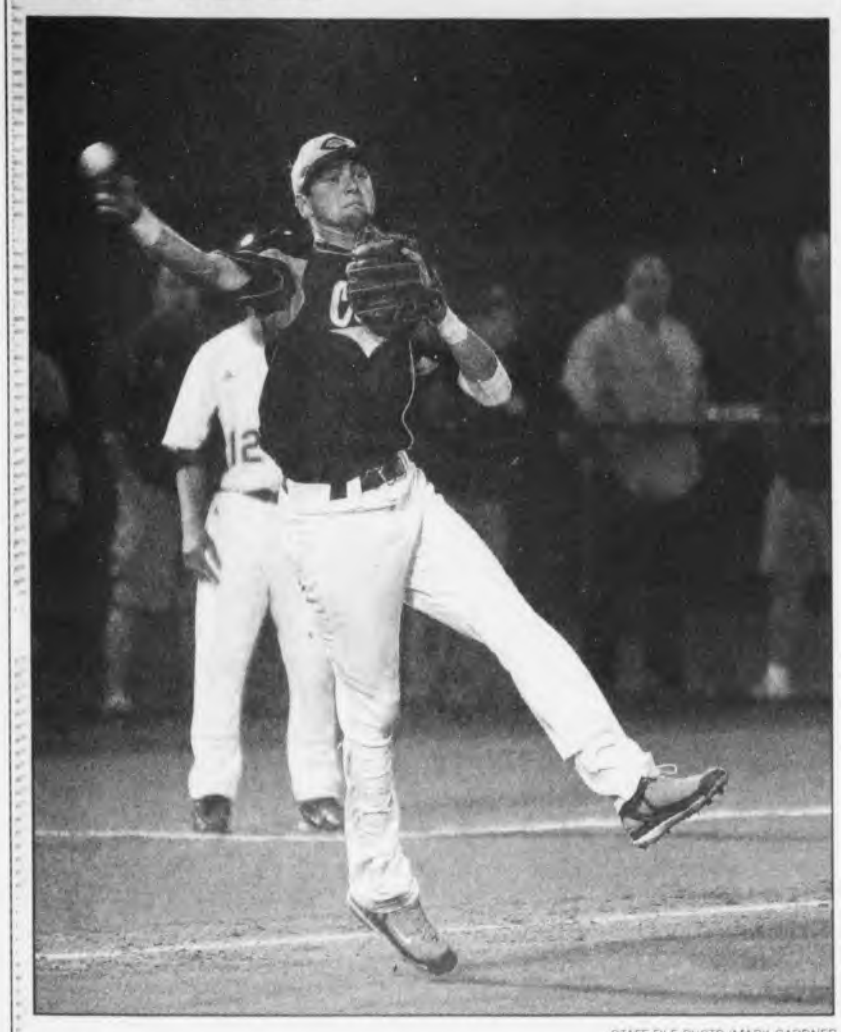
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TRULY SUPER



STAFF FILE PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Due to an editing error, in the Aug. 27 edition of the Cohasset Mariner, Cohasset baseball star Jeff Cavanaro was inadvertently left off the CNC Super Team for baseball. Cavanaro should have been a member of the Super Team. We're making up for that by adding him to the team today. Cavanaro was the winning pitcher in the Div. 4 championship game and more than one player and parent said that he was the heart of the team. Cavanaro will be front and center again this week when he steps under center as the quarterback for the Cohasset football team.

Boys soccer wins opener

FROM BOYS SOCCER, PAGE 17

Willis said he isn't sure what to expect from the rest of the league this season.

"I don't know what the challenges are this year," he said. "Last year the league had a lot of seniors. The whole All-Star team was seniors except one. I know there were a lot of good JV games. I know there are good teams. Norwell should be good. Hull is learning to score and East Bridgewater and Mashpee will be tough."

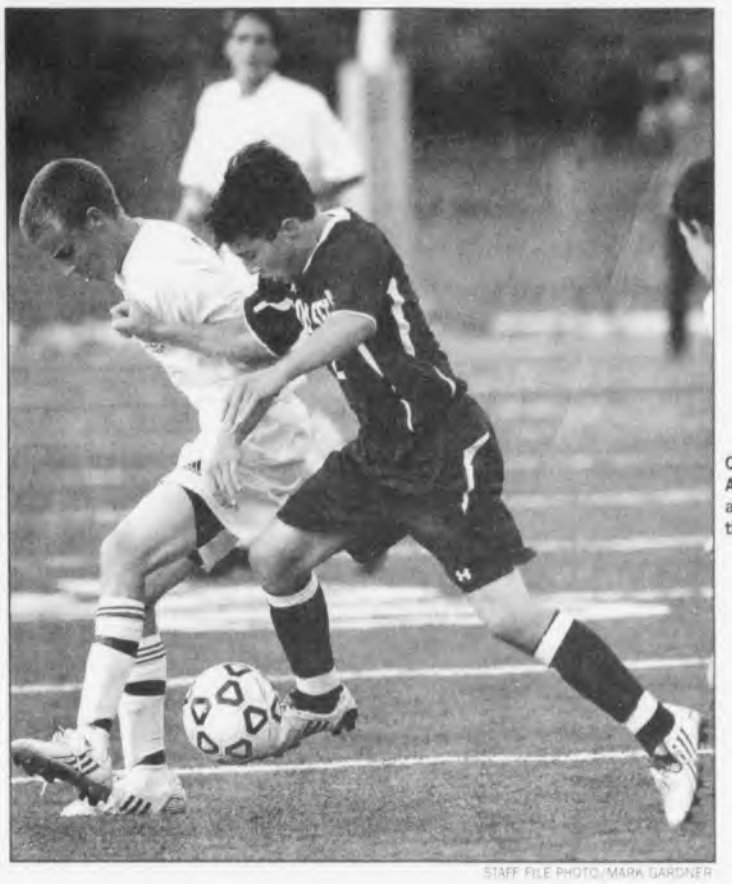
With that in mind, Willis said the key to success will be to focus on his own team.

"We have to focus on ourselves and do what we want to do," he said. "If we do that we'll do well."

Willis was happy to get off to a winning start.

"It's good to get that first one under your belt," he said.

Cohasset plays Norwell and Hull next week.

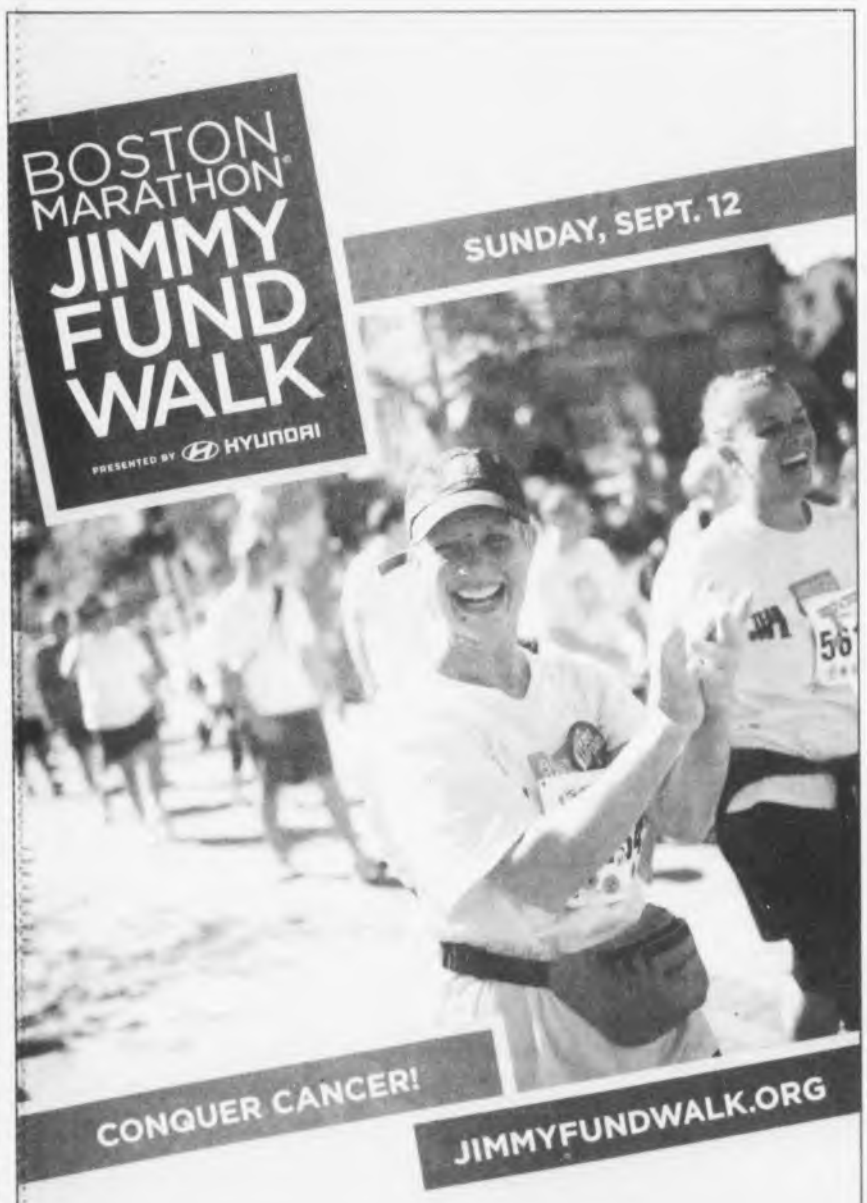


Cohasset's Anders Goetz is a team captain this year.

STAFF FILE PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Send us your sports news

Sports teams and leagues are encouraged to send their results and news. Information can be faxed to 781-837-4543 or emailed to sports editor William Wassersug at wwassers@cnc.com or mailed to Community Newspapers/South, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, 02050. William can be reached at 781-837-4577.



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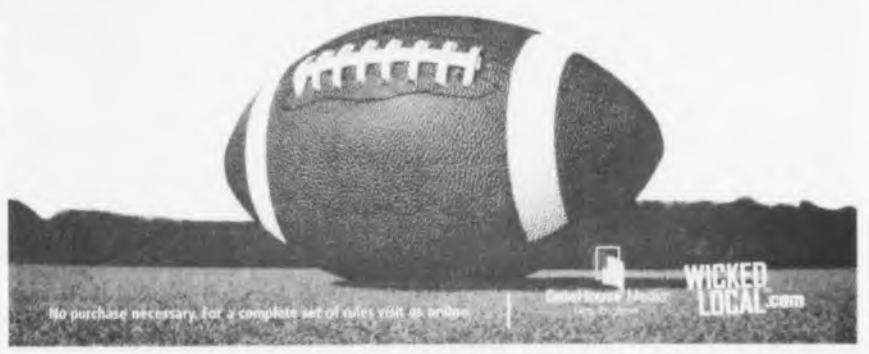
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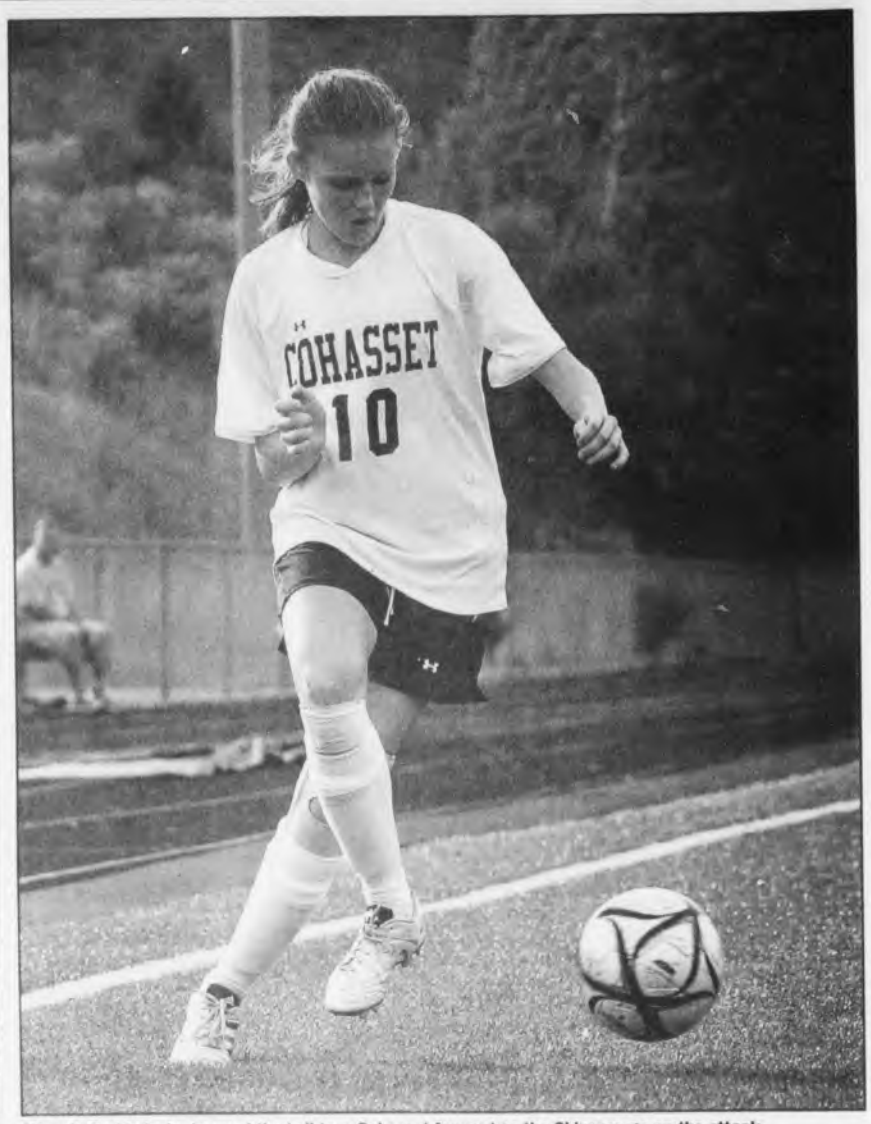
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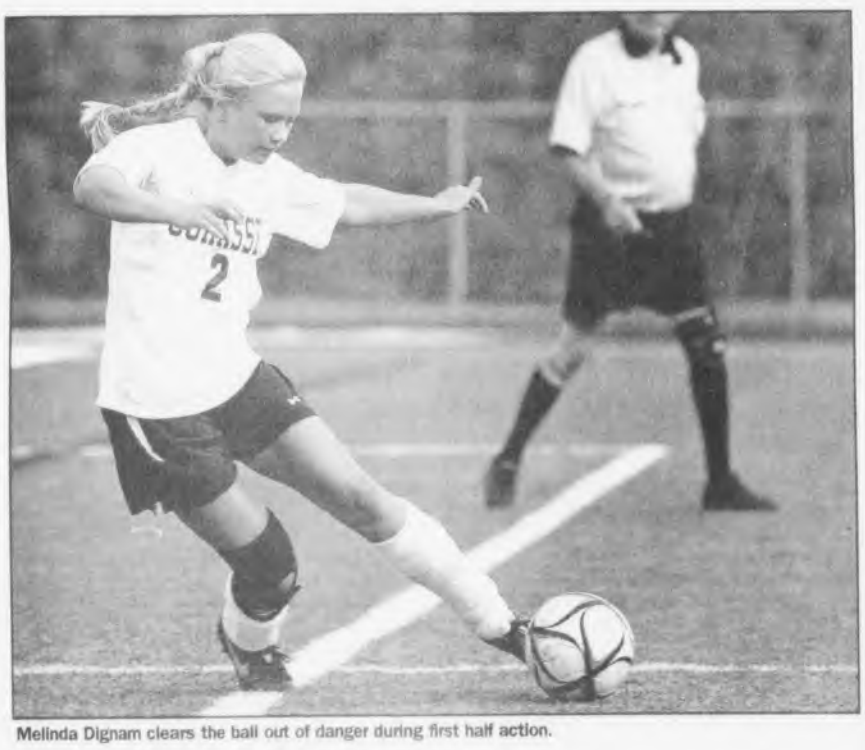
STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Julie Canney (15) has a good scoring opportunity snuffed out by Harwich goalie's Moly Spalt during second half action of Cohasset's 2-1 win in the season opener.



Micaela Durkin looks to send the ball to a Cohasset forward as the Skippers go on the attack.

GETTING THEIR KICKS



Melinda Dignam clears the ball out of danger during first half action.



Cohasset's Caroline Fein strides into a shot during first half action.

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COURTESY PHOTO

With clippers in hand, left to right, Steve Sloan, regional director of The Trustees of Reservations, Scott Plympton, president of the Hull Land Conservation Trust, and Max Horn of the Hull Conservation Commission cut the ribbon to dedicate the Conservation Restriction on the new Chatham Street entrance to the Weir River Woods. Readers might recognize HLCT board members Karen Delano, retired Hingham teacher, on left in the front row; and Judy Dorner, on the left behind Karen. Judy and her husband Scott own Nantasket Kayaks, which rents kayaks on Steamboat Wharf. The photo was taken by Hull Selectman John Reilly whose board also voted to have Hull adopt the CR.

Hull conservation restriction celebrated

WEIR RIVER

JUDETH VAN HAMM

Sunday (Aug. 29) we celebrated a dedication of the Conservation Restriction that has been placed on the Chatham Street entrance. Scott Plympton, president of the Hull Land Conservation Trust, which owns the entrance, joined Steve Sloan, Boston regional director of The Trustees of Reservations, and Max Horn, Hull Conservation Commission member, in a ribbon cutting ceremony. TTOR and the Hull Conservation Commission jointly hold the CR. The purchase of the Conservation Restriction was made possible by a Conservation Partnership Grant from the MA Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs. The effort to match the grant is still underway thanks to use of the TTOR revolving fund and a private loan. All told, to date approximately $237,000 has been raised to pay for the entrance, about half in grants and half in donations, with $43,000 to go.

The Woods has had trails, a small pond, a bridge over the pond, steps up a rock cliff and viewing benches since a Bicentennial grant project in 1976. However, it was missing a public entrance and parking until the newly formed Hull Land Conservation Trust purchased the Chatham Street property in 2007. Since then, after meeting with the Woods' neighbors, Tucker Oddleifson, a Cohasset Eagle Scout candidate, and his fellow Scout members defined the parking spots with a grassy berm and logs cut from a dead tree, built a kiosk to hold a trail map, and opened an estuary overview along a trail.

Hull Land Conservation Trust leads monthly Estuary outings. You can find the schedule at:

www.HullLandConservationTrust.org.

This article is part of a series on protection of the Weir River Estuary.

TRUSTEES OF RESERVATIONS

'Menu for Future' starts Sept. 15

Trustees of Reservations will offer the following fall events. Weir River Farm is at 227, East St., Hingham. For more information, call 781-740-7233. To register for events, email mconnolly@ttor.org.

Ever wonder how to take steps to feed oneself food that is good for the body and good for the earth?

Menu for the Future – Meets 6:30 to 8 p.m., Wednesdays, Sept. 15, 22 and 29, Oct. 6, 13 and 27, Nov. 3, at Weir River Farm, Hingham. So maybe your read "Omnivores Dilemma," watched "Food Inc." or are just concerned about what one is feeding their family. Ever wonder how to take steps to feed oneself food that is good for the body and good for the earth? If so, people are invited for a seven-week discussion course called Menu for the Future. This is a program designed by the Northwest Earth Institute. The group will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m., on Wednesdays now through Oct. 27. Space limited, pre-registration is required. Cost is $30 members, $40 for non-members.

Meet your Meat – Saturday, Sept. 18, 10 to 11 a.m., at Weir River Farm. Grass-fed, pasture raised, organic, humane? Trying to buy meat from the supermarket can be a maze of information. Join others for a tour of Weir River Farm to meet the animals that are raised and to learn more about how people are what they eat. The program is geared for adults, but all ages are welcome to attend. Pre-registration is required. Cost is free to members, $3 per person for non-members.

Ecosplorations After School Program – For ages 5 through 7. Meets Tuesdays, Sept. 14, 21 and 28, Oct. 5 and 12, 3:30 to 5 p.m., at World's End, Weir River Farm, Hingham. During this after school experience participants will unleash the power of play on local properties. Weekly themed hikes and explorations are the perfect way to end a school day. Pre-registration is required. Cost is $48 for members, $60 non-members.

Autumn Family Outings – For ages 2 through 5. Meets Tuesdays, Sept. 14, 21 and 28, Oct. 5 and 12, from 11 to 11:30 a.m., at World's End, Weir River Farm, Hingham, Norris Reservation, Norwell. Fall is the perfect time to share some local properties with curious preschoolers. These guided hikes will help children gain confidence in the outdoors and an appreciation of the wonders of nature. Pre-registration is required. Cost is $48 for members, $60 non-members.

Outdoor Story Hour – Wednesdays, 10 to 11 a.m., through Sept. 29, at Weir River Farm. Barnyard stories come to life when children get to meet the main characters. This program is a great way to introduce children to the barnyard of animals and meet other preschool age families. Parking on Turkey Hill Lane. If the weather is severe, especially thunder and lightning, the barnyard will be closed. Free for members, $3 per person for non-members.

Weir River Farm Fall Festival – Saturday, Oct. 2, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Weir River Farm. Join others for the annual Fall Festival when the farm celebrates the bounty of another successful farm season. Featured will be livestock, live music, pumpkins, pony rides, local vendors and more. Parking on Turkey Hill Lane. Cost is $3 for members, $5 non-members.

Drawing on the Fall Harvest at Weir River Farm – Sunday, Oct. 3, 10 to 11 a.m. Local artist and the director of the Children's Creativity Workshops, Lynn Rizzotto, will guide a hands-on drawing session that will offer an opportunity for grandparents to connect with a grandchild ages 5 through 10. The multi-generational group will be directed in new ways to observe nature and then record their interpretation in multi-colored sketches. For additional imaginative encouragement, Rizzotto will present some of her drawings and paintings that were motivated by the bounty of a country garden. All materials included. Space is limited, so pre-registration is required. Cost is $15 per grandparent and child team, $25 for non-members.

Spin-A-Thon for South Shore Hospital cancer program

On Sunday, Sept. 26 from 1-5 p.m. everyone is invited tothe First Annual Spin-a-thon for Integrative Therapies at South Shore Hospital.

The Spin-a-thon will take place in the parking lot of the South Shore Athletic Club (under a tent) off Route 3A in Cohasset (next to the Greenbush station). First Spin Session begins at 1 p.m. Riders can choose from one to all four of the one-hour spin sessions led by four local spin instructors. Both individual and team relays are encouraged to participate. Register NOW at www.active.com

There will be prizes for best costume; best team name, and most money raised. Thanks to many generous sponsors there will be food, music, chair massage and a raffle.

Generous bike sponsors include the South Shore Athletic Club; YMCA Hanover; Sports Specific Fitness and USA Fitness.

Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center in Clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital offers patients Integrative Therapies to assist with their care and comfort. The South Shore Hospital program includes therapeutic massage, Reiki, yoga and exercise to help healing, relieve stress and better manage side effects associated with cancer treatment.

For more information on how to sponsor or participate in this event contact Cindy at Mariposa Massage, 617.688.6304.

CEF thanks CHS class of 1985

The Cohasset Education Foundation would like to thank the Cohasset High School's graduating class of 1985 for the generous donation made in connection with their 25th reunion. Kristen O'Brien Holland, a CHS alumna that helped plan her reunion, graciously presented a check to the CEF. The class of 1985 is the first to make a donation into the new alumni-giving program. The CEF is thrilled to have their support.

To learn how to establish a class gift for Cohasset schools through the CEF, contact Ginni Froio at ginnifro@comcast.net. For more information about the CEF, visit www.cohasseteducation.org.

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Cohasset's Jack Tolman, who is Jay Tolman's son, changes the number on the board to a higher number as the donations keep coming in for the Telethon.



Meaghan Reilly of Hanover, Gabrielle Weissman of Cohasset, Bryan White of Whitman and William Beachus of Hingham do their part collecting donations for the Tolman MDA Telethon on South Street in Hingham Square on Sunday.

'Another amazing, heart-warming experience'

Tolman MDA telethon party a success!

By Carol Britton Meyer
CMEYER@CNC.COM

No one breathed a bigger sigh of relief when Hurricane Earl bypassed the South Shore than Jay Tolman, organizer of the annual Tolman Muscular Dystrophy Association telethon party.

Last weekend marked the 34th time that Tolman, a Cohasset resident, and his family and friends hosted this event in Hingham in conjunction with the Labor Day Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon.

The weather couldn't have been nicer, and those who participated enjoyed fun and good food — all for a good cause.

However, while the weather usually cooperates, Tolman remembers that a hurricane occurred around the time of the event one year and a tropical storm another during the telethon party's long history.

Still, the event always went on as planned, he recalled. "This time of year we do get concerned when we hear about tropical depressions down South," he said.

The 24-hour party ran from 7 p.m. Sunday until 7 p.m. on Labor Day at a new venue, Congregation Sha'aray Shalom on Main Street, because Hingham Community Center is undergoing renovations. The hall was decked out with colorful balloons and other decorations.

"The temple has been really great to us, helping out and being involved, and were excited to be able to host the telethon party here," Tolman said.

Over the 24-hour period, the lively event featured DJ and live music, Irish step dancers, games, dancing, delicious hors d'oeuvres and desserts, prizes, raffles, a giant cookout, clowns, a hula hoop contest, face painting, balloon animals, new special attractions for children, and a visit from Channel 5. A big-screen TV was tuned in to the Jerry Lewis telethon during the entire event.

"I've been coming to this event since I was a baby and it feels good collecting money for MDA. It's a great cause."
— Jack Tolman, 12

While no telephone calls are made during the party, donations were collected in front of the Community Center as usual, at a special drive-up donation center at the temple, and by tossing a contribution into the fish bowl during the party.

By 9:30 p.m. Sunday, only 2-1/2 hours into the event, more than $1,100 had already been collected, with still more to be counted that evening. In all, well over $17,000 was raised this year, exceeding last year's $17,200 in donations, with more still coming in after the event wrapped up on labor day. Contributions throughout the event's 34-year history have exceeded $400,000.

"It was another amazing, heart-warming experience over Labor Day Weekend," Tolman said. "From the gracious support at our new venue, Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, to help from so many local businesses such as Dunkin' Donuts, which gave gift baskets and set up a tent serving free iced tea and 'Munchkins,' as well as a generous cash donation from area manager Carol Porter. This is just one example of the caring support of local businesses."

Tolman is also grateful for the many young people who help with the event. The kids collecting donations did another fantastic job raising thousands of dollars over the 24-hour period," he said. "The Telethon Team of volunteers worked so hard giving up another Labor Day weekend to help support MDA. They are all so fantastic!"

The human spirit was alive and well at the event again this year. " I can't thank everyone enough for the out-pouring of help that will mean so much to the kids and families who battle muscular dystrophy," Tolman said. "A large number of volunteers show up year after year to help make the event a success, along with newcomers who also offer a welcome helping hand."

Jay and Jodi Tolman's son, Jack, 12, was bursting with enthusiasm. "I've been coming to this event since I was a baby and it feels good collecting money for MDA," he said. "It's a great cause."

Jack's favorite part is seeing friends from other towns who participate in the event every year and playing games, including limbo and wonder ball.

He plans to continue participating in the event during the years to come. "When my Dad gets really old, I'll take over," he said sincerely.

Liz Hennessey, 17, of Hingham has participated in the telethon party since she was six. "I feel so blessed to be able to do all the things that I can do and feel it's our responsibility to help people who are trapped in this horrible disease," she said. "People wouldn't keep coming back year after year if they didn't feel strongly about the cause and want to help out."

On top of that, Liz said that taking part in the Tolman event is like having another family.

"It's fun to see the people who come back every year and to meet new people, too," she said.

Donations are still welcome and may be made by visiting www.tolmantelethon.com.

Business Notes



COURTESY PHOTO

Mary Rico has recently been named medical assistant and medical aesthetics specialist at South Shore Skin Center.

Mary Rico specialist South Shore Skin Center

Mary Rico, a Middleboro resident, has recently been named medical assistant and medical aesthetics specialist at South Shore Skin Center, with offices in Cohasset and Plymouth.

Ms. Rico is a medical assistant with more than 12 years experience who has specialized in dermatology for the past six years. She will care for patients at South Shore Skin Center's Plymouth office and cosmetic dermatology spa. As an Aesthetician, Ms. Rico's primary focus will be Thermage, laser hair removal, facials, microdermabrasion, chemical peels and cosmetic consultation. Ms. Rico holds a medical assistant certificate from Massasoit Community College in Canton. She is a licensed aesthetician.

Ms. Rico has attended conferences at the International Esthetics Cosmetics & Spa Association in New York and received CEUs with CIDESCO (the world's major international beauty therapy association) in facial analysis, product formula, acne and Rosacea. She is a member of the Dermatology Nurses Association.

South Shore Skin Center is located at One Scobee Circle in Plymouth, and at 223 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite 202 in Cohasset. For more information, visit www.southshoreskincenter.com.

Fitness Together Cohasset launches Type 2 diabetes study

Some of the newest clients exercising at area Fitness Together in Cohasset are doing more than stepping on a scale to chart their progress. They're giving blood. They are part of a Type 2 diabetes observational study being conducted by area Fitness Together studios to examine the impact of a 26-week individualized fitness-training program. Regular blood glucose tests with a small prick on the finger are as important as the exercise in measuring safe success.

Fitness Together studios are welcoming a minimum of 50 subjects to the program and will share the results with the American Diabetes Association of Eastern New England where the Fitness Together franchise group is also the official health and fitness sponsor for the ADA's Step Out: Walk to Fight Diabetes.

In one of the largest research projects of its kind, 42 Fitness Together studios have assembled across Massachusetts and Rhode Island to enlist men and women over the age of 30 who have been clinically diagnosed with Type 2 diabetes and are more than 30 pounds overweight. They will be monitored by a certified diabetes educator as well as Fitness Together studio personal trainers.

"Through this observational study, we will better understand the impact of diet and exercise on diabetes control, high blood pressure, one's sense of well-being and the costs of medications," said Joan Hill, registered dietitian, certified diabetes educator and licensed dietitian/nutritionist.

From September through February, Fitness Together studios will chart weight loss and conduct A1c tests, which measure one's average blood glucose level and helps track if people are at risk of complications due to uncontrolled diabetes. The studios will also track blood pressure, medication use and sense of wellbeing before and after test results and look for indicators of significant health improvements from the clients. People with Type 2 diabetes who wish to be part of the study can locate participating studios at www. FT Gets Results.com.

Each client who signs up for the Type 2 diabetes study must be cleared by a doctor to exercise and must agree to six-months of observation for the following: Resistance training three times a week with a personal trainer in the studio; cardiovascular exercise a minimum of three times a week in the studio; an initial fitness evaluation followed by fitness re-tests every six weeks; documenting of all meals in a nutrition journal; and frequent blood glucose checks at Fitness Together.

In the help to fight diabetes, the Fitness Together studio franchise owners have also pledged to raise a minimum of $40,000 for the ADA Eastern New England Chapter. To join the cause, a donation can be made at participating studios.

Both the Cohasset and Norwell Fitness Together locations are looking for a few people with Type 2 diabetes to participate in the 26-week exercise program now through December. Upon acceptance, Fitness Together will subsidize up to 50 percent – participants save up to $2,500 – on the complete six-month program. Participation is part of the Fitness Together diabetes study.

Local attorney named to Best Lawyers in America

Burns & Levinson LLP, with offices in Boston and Hingham, announced Brian D. Bixby of Cohasset was named to the 2011 edition of Best Lawyers, a peer-review publication for the legal profession. Bixby is one of a select few who have been chosen as leaders in more than one field; he is listed in Best Lawyers in both the Family Law and Trusts & Estates fields. Bixby is chairman of the Probate & Trust Litigation Group and co-chairman of the Private Client Group



COURTESY PHOTO

Brian D. Bixby of Cohasset was named to the 2011 edition of Best Lawyers.

POLICE/FIRE LOG

FRIDAY, AUG. 27

5:55 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

5:59 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:03 p.m. **South Main St. and Depot Court,** motor vehicle stop. Male in custody. Arrest: John J. Tallon, 48, Scituate. Charge: WMS warrant.

8:10 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports there is a vehicle following them very close with high beams on. Caller pulled over and they believe the other vehicle was pulling over behind them. Caller has pulled into the police station. Units are out with the vehicle involved. Units report no problem. The second vehicle was having a problem with their high beams and there is no issue. Caller advised of same. All parties satisfied. All units clear.

10:53 p.m. **South Main and Beechwood streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

SATURDAY, AUG. 28

12:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious vehicle. Motor vehicle parked behind the building. Female party was dumping trash in the bin. Party states she is a cleaner.

1:09 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller states a motor vehicle crashed into the seawall. Hull Rescue will respond. Motor vehicle has left the area. Fire units cancelled. No motor vehicle in the area. No damage observed.

1:18 a.m. **South Main and Beechwood streets,** noise complaint. Caller states there is a loud party at the house on the corner. Second call about the noise. Adult party. Music being turned down.

2:13 a.m. **Ripley Road,** suspicious vehicle. Area has been checked. Motor vehicle has been ticketed.

6:47 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Ave.,** dead animal. Caller reports there is a deceased animal in the intersection. Animal was gone on arrival.

6:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road,** dead animal. Deceased animal. State DPW notified.

9:50 a.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party inquiring if anyone found a yellow double kayak. She reports that she spoke to the Harbormaster when she tied it on the pier. Contacted Harbormaster. She has the kayak. Walk-in party en route to Harbormaster's office.

10:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

10:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:55 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:57 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:43 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Officer reports removing a group from bridge.

2:30 p.m. **Highway 228,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a vehicle all over the road. Turned onto 228, Hingham. Given to Hingham Police Department.

3:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:10 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:24 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:40 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports his yellow Lab named Jake, approximately 100 pounds with green leash with "Best Friend" embroidered, was missing when he returned home from work. ACO notified.

5:48 p.m. **Bancroft Road,** animal bite. Caller reports she was walking her small 10-pound dog when a woman walking five pit bulls lost control of one of them. That pit bull then attacked her dog. ACO notified.

5:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:50 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:49 p.m. **Sheldon Road,** officer wanted. Caller wants to speak with an officer at location regarding bicycles found in his yard when he returned home from vacation. Officer reports he spoke with the caller. It appears no one in the neighborhood owns the bicycles.

8:52 p.m. **Cushing and Norfolk roads,** disturbance – gunshots. 911 caller reports several loud bangs at location. She states she believes them to be gunshots. Another caller reports hearing a series of gunshots at location. Officer on location reports nothing heard at this time.

9:35 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

9:43 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:33 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

SUNDAY, AUG. 29

3:47 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

7:14 a.m. **Gardner Road, Scituate,** animal complaint. Caller states there is a big black dog running around the marsh on the Scituate/Cohasset line.

9:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:23 a.m. **Elm St.,** larceny report. Walk-in party works at SSMC. Last night $70 was taken from her purse when she was working.

9:33 a.m. **Cushing Road,** noise complaint. Caller reports loud music at above location. Officer reports outside work on the house. Music is playing.

11:53 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** escort. Officers standing by at different locations for block traffic for the MC benefit – "Cops for Kids with Cancer."

1:16 p.m. **Stagecoach Way,** assist citizen.

1:59 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer removed a group from the bridge.

2:26 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer removing large group from the bridge.

2:36 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

4:16 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports there is a motor vehicle parked on his property. Officer reports the vehicle is parked on caller's property. Contacted owner of motor vehicle – left message. Officer reports vehicle is off the road. Property owner didn't want to have the vehicle towed. Owner of the vehicle called to report they were out on a boat. Will move vehicle in approximately 25 minutes.

4:21 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer removed a group from the bridge.

Move Over Law in effect

When an emergency or maintenance vehicle is stopped on the side of the road, move over to the next lane, or slow down if changing lanes is not possible. Under the Move over Law, failure to do so could result in a fine of up to $100.

For more information visit: www.mass.gov/safety/moveover

5:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:22 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:32 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6 p.m. **Hull St. and Lamberts Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious activity. Officer reports out with two men at above location. Officer reports all set – the two men check out.

6:30 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer removed a group from the bridge.

6:52 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:30 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** fire, investigation. Caller states she can seen an "orange blaze" across Sandy Cove from Lothrup Lane. Area, checked, nothing found.

10:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

MONDAY, AUG. 30

12:30 a.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party needs assistance gaining entry to his apartment.

12:39 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** assist other police department. Scituate Police request notification.

1:09 a.m. Domestic. A 19-year-old Cohasset man being summonsed on charge of assault and battery.

6:43 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:11 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** property lost. Caller states his 24-foot blue boat is missing. Harbormaster has been notified. Boat may be lost or may have slipped the mooring.

8:27 a.m. **Sheldon Road,** assist citizen. Caller reports he found who owned the bikes that were left in his yard. They belong to neighborhood kids.

8:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic hazard. Officer reports there is a pothole on the southbound side. Contacted Massachusetts DPW.

8:50 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:23 a.m. **Elm St.,** suspicious activity. Walk-in party requesting to speak to an officer about a telephone scam that occurred this morning.

11:11 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** officer wanted. Caller requesting to speak to an officer about a problem with his business.

12:23 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party requesting to speak to an officer.

1:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:36 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer removed group from bridge.

2:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:39 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer removing a group from the bridge.

4:19 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

4:22 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

4:56 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:10 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:22 p.m. **Jerusalem and Howe roads,** disturbance. Caller reports three minors are skateboarding in the road. Sergeant reports the minors are not in traffic and heading to Hull. All units clear.

5:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; vehicle impounded. Officer requests tow services.

6:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning. Defective equipment.

6:52 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:48 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Forest Ave.,** boat fire. Caller reports there is a sea vessel off the shore of Black Rock Beach that is on fire. Coast Guard and Harbormaster notified. Sergeant on scene reports it appears to be boat lights. All units clear. The fire was a false alarm per USCG.

8:38 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Surrey Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:45 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

8:47 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:51 p.m. **Reservoir Road,** past report of breaking and entering. Caller reports a breaking and entering in the past at location.

10:08 p.m. **King St.,** past report of breaking and entering. Caller reports a breaking and entering in the past at location.

11:40 p.m. **Summer and South Main streets,** assist other police department. Scituate Police are looking for a missing elderly male in their town, missing since approximately 5:30 p.m. This male party is 72 and does work at the funeral home in Cohasset and they want to check and see if he may have walked to the funeral home. Officer has located the missing male party at this location. Officer is clear. Male party has been reunited with his family.

TUESDAY, AUG. 31

2:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic hazard. Off-duty officer reports a tractor trailer truck parked on the northbound side of 3A facing southbound. Officer reports the truck is off to the side of the road and is making an early morning delivery to Hingham Lumber.

5:35 a.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:51 a.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:03 a.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:21 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:35 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:24 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:25 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:11 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:38 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** lockout-lock-in. Caller reports she is locked out of her house.

1:49 p.m. **James Lane and Cushing Road,** traffic enforcement.

2:03 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Callers complaining about the kids jumping off the bridge. Group removed from the bridge.

4:39 p.m. **Forest Notch,** fire, investigation. Caller reports hearing a loud bang and now nobody in the neighborhood has power. Fire captain reports National Grid fuse on Pole 5 has popped. National Grid responding.

5:31 p.m. **North Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:56 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:20 p.m. **Cushing Road,** motor vehicle stop. Officer requesting another cruiser to this location. One male party in custody. Arrest: Nicholas R. Greggo, 18, 10B Pond View Ave., Scituate. Charges: Operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, subsequent offense; marked lanes violation.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1

1:12 a.m. **North Main St. and Highland Ave.,** fire, outside. 911 caller reports a telephone pole is on fire at location. Engine 3 requests National Grid be notified.

5:20 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:16 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:22 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

7:10 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:26 a.m. **King St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:39 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:39 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:12 p.m. Officer wanted. Caller reports she and her neighbor are arguing about each other's property. Officer spoke with the caller, issue has been resolved for now.

2:17 p.m. **Elm St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports a vehicle blocking the fire lane. Vehicle has been parked there for a while. Sergeant reports the vehicle is not blocking the lane.

2:25 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers.

2:35 p.m. **Sohier St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports there is an old propane tank in the yard that is smoking. The tank has stopped discharging, continuing to cool it down. DEP notified and responding. Representative from Eastern Propane at the scene. Command reports the tank has been emptied and being put on a truck for removal at this time. All fire units are picking up at the scene and clearing shortly.

5:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:32 p.m. **Sanctuary Pond Road,** larceny report. Caller reports he would like to see an officer regarding some packages that were stolen off his mailbox. Officer reports there were two packages stolen.

5:44 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Caller reports a large group of youth jumping from the bridge.

6:04 p.m. Disturbance – non-specified. Caller is requesting the police. He is having an argument with his girlfriend and needs her to leave. All units are clear at this time. This was just a verbal argument. The female party has left and gone her separate way. Both parties report no physical contact and no 209A requested at this time. Peace has been restored.

6:30 p.m. **Elm St.,** stolen vehicle. Caller reports a silver SUV parked along the side of the driveway for about three days now and is concerned the vehicle might be stolen. Officer reports vehicle checks out OK.

6:32 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Caller reports a large group at this location that have parked a truck along the sidewalk that they are using to make the jump higher. Units will be tied up at this location removing a large group.

6:43 p.m. Officer wanted. Caller reports he would like an officer back at his house. Before the female left the home she did steal his VCR and other items. Officer is clear at this time. No additional reports needed. Male party was advised to find proof of ownership and call the police and he can also take out charges in the morning at the court.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 2

6:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

7:39 a.m. **Country Way, Scituate.** Caller states a male party was putting trash bags under the bridge. Scituate Police notified.

9:41 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic hazard. Multiple callers report a few boxes fell off a moving van at location. Officer reports the debris is not in the road.

12:37 p.m. **King and Pond streets,** traffic enforcement.

1:43 p.m. **Hull St. and Lamberts Lane,** traffic hazard. Caller reports there is a landscape crew at location impairing traffic flow. Officer spoke with party.

2:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. Officer reports the motor vehicle needed to properly secure its cargo.

2:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:27 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:32 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports there is an unknown vehicle in his driveway. Officer reports the caller now recognizes the motor vehicle.

3:45 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Walk-in party, as well as a calling party, report a father is with his two very young children who he is allowing to jump and they are concerned for the children's safety. Officer reports he has spoken to the children's father and they have been sent on their way.

4:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious activity. 911 caller reports as they were walking past a vehicle in the lot a female party appeared to have put a baby in the trunk and shut the trunk. Officer reports all units clear. They have located the owner and have checked the trunk. This was a good intent call only.

4:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

4:57 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer reports clearing about 15-20 from the bridge and will remain in the area.

5:35 p.m. **North Main St.,** property damage. Caller would like to see an officer about someone backing into his fence.

5:53 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:15 p.m. **Rustic Drive and Linden Drive,** fire, investigation. 911 caller reports the top of a tree has snapped and is now resting on the power lines. Smoke is coming from the wires. Officer on scene reports a large piece of a tree on fire and still on the wires. Fire captain requesting National Grid be notified.

7:57 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** abandoned/hang-up 911. Received an open 911 call from this location and no answer on call back. Officer reports he will be standing by at this location. There is a male party that is intoxicated and the resident would like him removed. Officer reports another family member will be coming to pick up the intoxicated party. Officer reports clear at this time. Male party's brother has come and picked him up and taken him for the night.

7:59 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

9 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning. Officer reports female was washing her windshield while driving and was advised to pull into a parking lot if she is going to continue.

10:07p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious vehicle. 911 caller reports a vehicle just came speeding up her driveway and smashed into her and her husband's vehicles in the driveway. The female driver is not known to the resident/caller. Female suspect's vehicle is now wedged in between the caller's vehicles and she is still at the scene in her vehicle. Officer requesting a tow truck to this location. Arrest: Caroline Wolfe, 46, 46 Elm Court, Cohasset. Charges: OUI liquor; marked lanes violation.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 3

12:44 a.m. **Summer St.,** suspicious person. Male party on an orange mountain bike was in area of the church. Male party sent on his way.

8:59 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Hillside Drive,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:14 a.m. **King St.,** traffic enforcement.

10:28 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:36 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Officer requesting a tow.

10:55 a.m. **Square,** property recovered. Officer reports a set of Chevy keys were given to officer. Officer reports keys have been returned to owner.

11:44 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:14 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:42 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:32 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:21 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

4:18 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:41 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

4:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious person. Off-duty police officer reports two suspicious individuals, maybe related, walking from the above location to the Beechwood Ball Park area. First is described as 40-50 years old and the second is described as younger with tattoos and wearing no shirt.

5:05 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:06 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:29 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:01 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

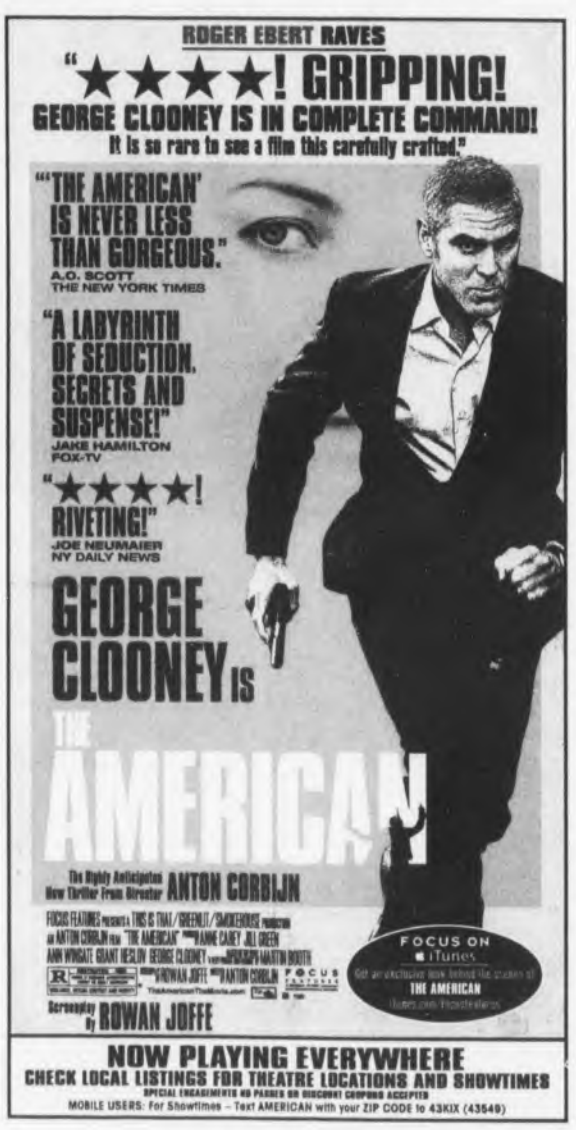
8:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. Officer requesting tow services.

8:21 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

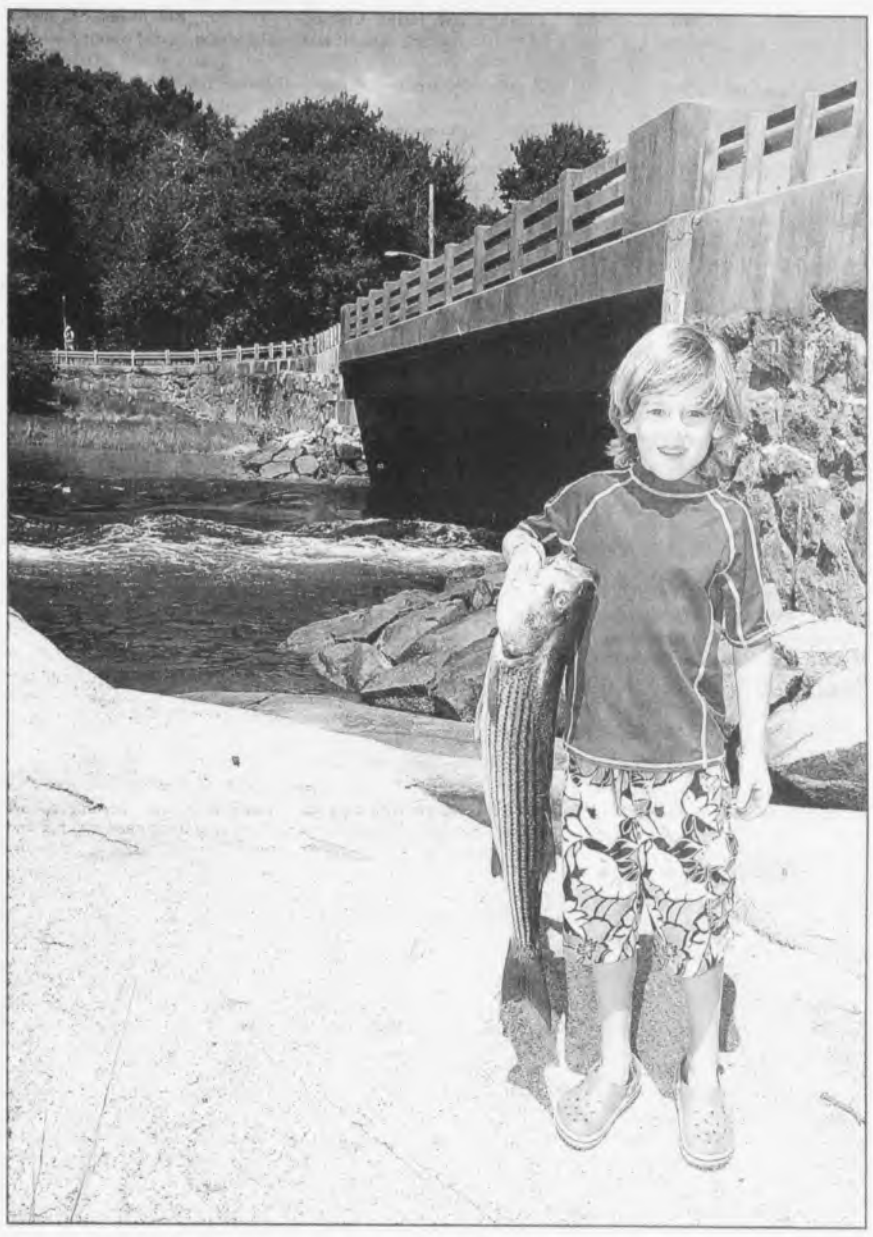








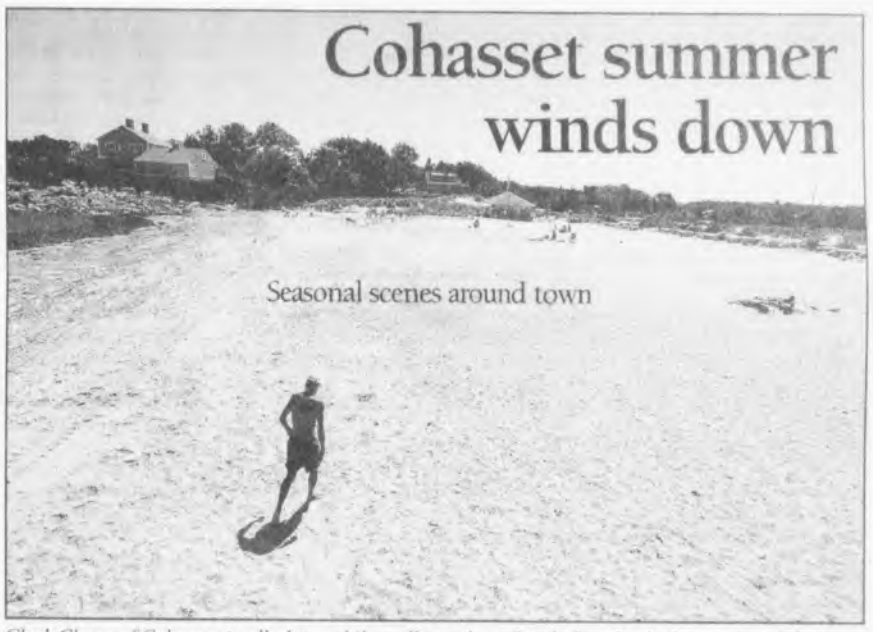
A cormorant rests on the rock in the middle of Meeting House Pond while children play around it on Cohasset Common on a recent Saturday.



Rogan Crumley, 7, who was visiting from Ft. Worth, Texas, holds up the 34-inch striper that he caught in Little Harbor on a recent Saturday.



Mike Leary, right, plays with his son, Owen, 2, in the sands of Sandy Beach on a recent Saturday morning.



Clark Chase of Cohasset is all alone while walking along Sandy Beach which was closed due to the bacterial count of the water on Saturday (Aug. 28). It was the fourth consecutive day that Sandy Beach was closed.

Staff photos by Robin Chan

Home
IMPROVEMENT

INSIDE OUR
FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT SECTION, you'll find the latest products, services and professional expertise to help plan your next project. From simple makeovers to major renovations for your home - from kitchen to bath, to windows and more!



Coming the week of
September 20!

WICKED LOCAL .com GateHouse Media New England

LOOKING TO BUY OR SELL A HOME?



Don't miss our WickedLocal Homes Real Estate magazine coming the week of September 19!

GateHouse Media New England WICKED LOCAL Homes.com

Legal Notices

BUCKLEY ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
Docket No. NO10P2213EA

In the Estate of: Eileen M Buckley

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 07/25/2009

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Doreen M Love of Gaithersburg, MD, Stephen E Buckley of Scituate, MA ,Ann Marie Briggs of Manchester, NH, Christine Marie Hassan of Cohasset, MA. be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **10/13/2010** In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: August 30, 2010

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12338503
Cohasset Mariner 9/10/10

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
SEPT. 13, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Careful, Lamb. Taking on too many tasks at one time can cause you to create more snarls each time you try to work your way through the tangled mass. Best to handle one job at a time.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Making bold moves is what Bovines do. But the best moves are made with lots of data to provide backup just in case you charge into an unexpected complication. A new relationship shows promise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Sharing credit for a job well done is easy for you to do, but not necessarily for your partner. But fair is fair. Don't let yourself be denied the right to have your contributions recognized.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Communication is important to help bridge a gap that can lead to problems at home and/or at the workplace. Find a way to get your points across before the breach becomes a chasm.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Relationships, whether business or personal, need to be watched carefully for signs of trouble. Any negative indications should be dealt with before they become too burdensome.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Congratulations. A more positive aspect highlights much of the Virgo's week. You should find others more receptive to your suggestions, and also more likely to act on them.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) All work and little play could wear the Libra's usually positive attitude down. Take some much-needed time off. Perhaps a short jaunt with someone special is the way to go.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This is a good time to expand your view from the known to the unfamiliar. Confronting new situations could be challenging, but ultimately also could be extremely satisfying.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Giving advice to those who just want validation for what they're doing can be unsettling. So back off and save your counsel for those who really appreciate it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Cultivating a more positive attitude not only makes you feel better about yourself, but also has an upbeat effect on those around you, especially that certain someone.

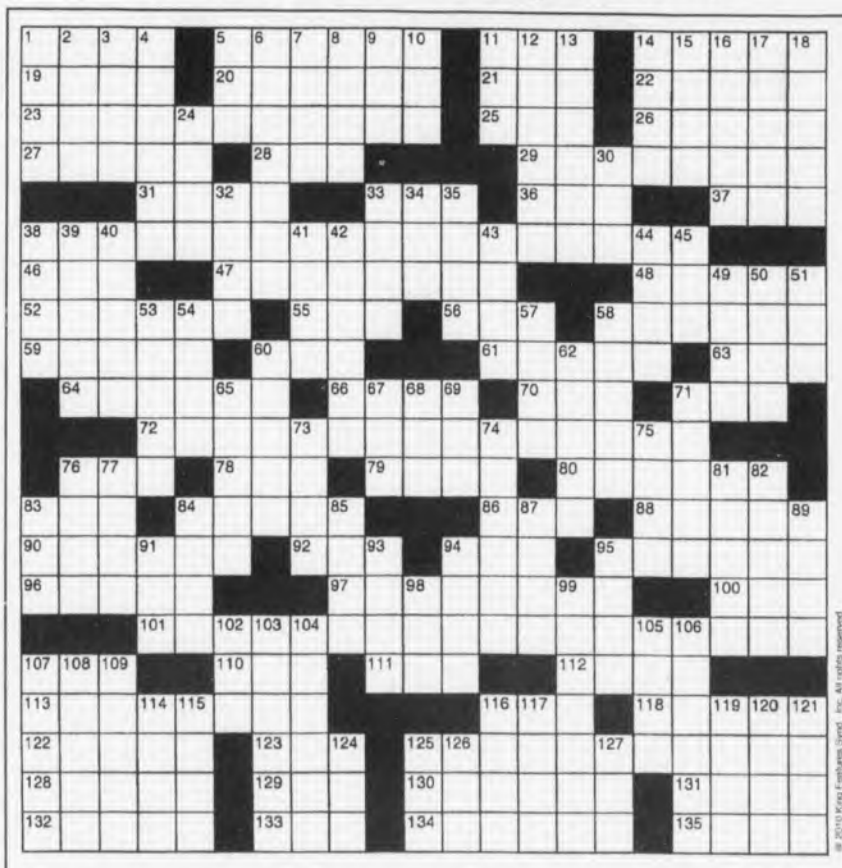
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Keeping the lines of communication open and accessible is the key to establishing the right foundation on which to build an important and meaningful relationship. Stay with it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Before agreeing to act on a request, consider using your perceptive Piscean talents to see what might lie hidden beneath its surface and could possibly cause problems later on.

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BORN THIS WEEK:
You're a friend who, if you err at all, does so on the side of concern for those you care about.

Crossword - Party of One



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ACROSS
1 Pay to play
5 Merry
11 Off. equipment
14 Vicious
19 Crawl (with)
20 Culmination
21 Slangy sib
22 Songwriter Greenwich
23 Speaker of remark at 29 Across
25 Writer Rand
26 Stiller's partner
27 Club creed
28 Bit of sunshine
29 Start of remark
31 Columnist Bombeck
33 Author Umberto
36 When the French fry
37 High rails
38 Part 2 of remark
46 Zinc or copper
47 Quick comeback
48 Lamb product
52 Dennis, for one
55 Cambridge quaff
56 Arkansas hrs.
58 Flowering shrub
59 Cookie quantity
60 Mr. Baba
61 Mako or hammerhead
63 Joan Van —
64 Wilde's Gray
66 Ralston or Miles
70 Terminate
71 "Ask — Girl" ('59 film)
72 Part 3 of remark
76 TV's "Major —"
78 Quiet — mouse
79 Singer Tori
80 Jennifer of "Rio Lobo"
83 Ad — committee
84 Put on guard
86 Campanella or Clark
88 Unimprovable
90 Stick
92 Solemnly swear
94 Cauliflower —
95 Anxious
96 Pastoral poem
97 Button or snap
100 DC figure
101 Part 4 of remark
107 Bell and Barker
110 Samovar
111 Affirmative vote
112 Give a hoot
113 Part 5 of remark
116 Ring stat
118 Build
122 Don Diego de la Vega
123 Chips' accompaniment
125 End of remark
128 — Park, CO
129 SHAEF commander
130 Shed
131 Around the corner
132 Smallest
133 Spitz sound
134 Loathe
135 Big rig

DOWN
1 Particle
2 Sleuth Wolfe
3 Work in the lab
4 Hammed up "Hamlet"
5 Mouth piece?
6 Work
7 Fountain order
8 Unlikely to allure
9 Born
10 — Peres, MO
11 Cops' org.
12 "— River" ('55 tune)
13 Electronics buy
14 Verne captain
15 One of the Waughs
16 Roofing material
17 Alpine area
18 TV's "The Wonder —"
24 Comic Crosby
30 "Agnus —"
32 Insignificant
33 Raison d'—
34 Canvas bed
35 Oil cartel
38 Pyramid, for one
39 Mountain nymph
40 Slowly, to Schubert
41 Autumn birthstone
42 Mouth watering?
43 Musical Myra
44 Pullover part
45 Youth org.
49 Analyze poetry
50 Well-ventilated
51 Run up the phone bill
53 Caustic
54 Vandyke site
57 Next
58 Cosmetician Elizabeth
60 Aromatic plant
62 Vex
65 Dickens title start
67 Letter from Athens
68 Sleep stage
69 Bother
71 Confidential comment
73 Coach Levy
74 Where to dance the hora
75 Equine accessory
76 Connecticut senator
77 Sore
81 Rent
82 Light tool
83 "Bali —"
84 Singer Guthrie
85 Vegan staple
87 Sarah — Jewett
89 Director Adrian
91 Brownie, for one
93 Cautious
94 Sicilian rumbler
95 Air bear?
98 — Ane Langdon
99 Prom dates
102 Capek play
103 "Nightmare on Elm Street" villain
104 Silverware city
105 Word with farm or frog
106 Long-legged waders
107 "— tov!"
108 Faced the day
109 Sealy competitor
114 "— bien!"
115 Throw a party
116 Demonstrative pronoun
117 Holliday of "Matlock"
119 Piece of fencing?
120 Quahog, e.g.
121 Garr of "Mr. Mom"
124 Energy
125 Vintage
126 Widget for Woods
127 Saucepan

Sudoku

2			8	5			7	
		4	9					8
	3				6	9		
6				4			2	
		8	6			3		
	9				1		5	6
		5	1			4		
3	4			2				1
7					5		9	

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Posted Words

P	L	I	G	P	N	D	B	Y	W	T	R	P	M	K
I	F	R	T	O	D	A	B	Y	W	U	M	S	Q	O
M	K	S	E	S	P	P	M	I	F	D	U	B	Z	X
W	U	I	S	T	O	R	O	T	Q	O	T	N	P	C
L	J	G	H	S	S	P	E	S	S	F	S	D	O	C
A	Y	N	W	C	T	A	L	T	T	O	O	M	S	V
T	S	P	Q	R	A	P	M	A	S	P	P	N	T	L
K	I	O	H	I	G	F	E	T	O	O	O	C	U	B
Z	T	S	O	P	E	L	I	M	S	G	P	N	R	Y
W	V	T	E	T	A	L	U	T	S	O	P	D	E	B
U	S	R	Q	D	R	A	C	T	S	O	P	T	U	O

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Bedpost
Compost
Goalpost
Milepost

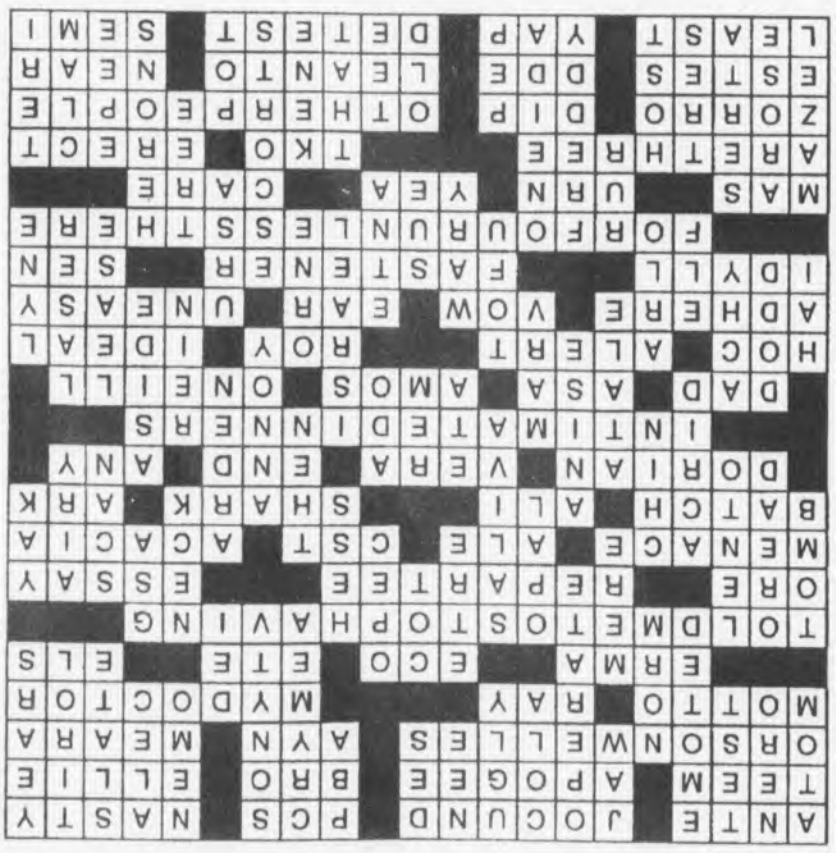
Outpost
Postage
Postcard
Poster

Postman
Postmaster
Postscript
Postulate

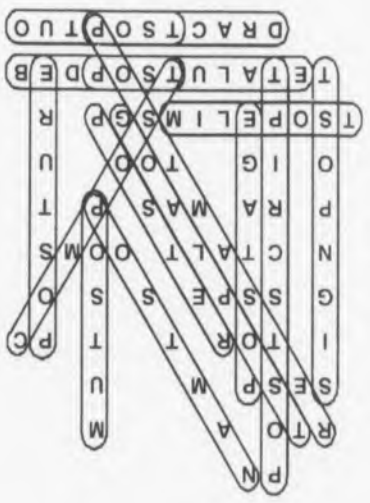
Postum
Posture
Signpost

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Crossword Solution - Party of One



Magic Solution - Posted Words



Sudoku Solution

2	9	6	5	3	4	1	8	7
1	4	3	9	2	7	6	5	8
7	3	8	4	6	1	5	2	9
6	5	7	1	8	3	2	9	4
4	1	3	2	9	6	8	7	5
9	2	8	7	4	5	1	3	6
5	3	9	6	1	2	7	4	8
8	6	2	3	7	9	4	5	1
3	7	1	4	5	8	9	6	2

First Parish welcomes interim minister

First Parish in Cohasset, a Unitarian Universalist congregation, announced the Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson began serving as its new interim minister Aug. 1.

Rev. Anita is a UUA accredited interim minister who is skilled with an energetic consulting style. She believes interim ministry presents a unique opportunity for a congregation to come together and identify the essence of the congregation's spirit and its story.

Rev. Anita has worked as interim minister with a number of congregations in the Boston area, including Quincy, Cambridge and Hopedale. She is well known in the Unitarian Universalist community having taught at the Andover Newton Theological School for 15 years and published a book titled "Learning While Leading, Increasing Your Effectiveness in Ministry," which is widely used by seminaries here and abroad. Rev. Anita resides in Swampscott and has children and grandchildren in Massachusetts and California.

She is well known in the Unitarian Universalist community having taught at the Andover Newton Theological School for 15 years and published a book titled "Learning While Leading, Increasing Your Effectiveness in Ministry."

First Parish in Cohasset welcomes all, especially families with children, to its inclusive spiritual community. Rev. Anita looks forward to conducting her first worship service in the historic Meeting House on Cohasset Common, at 10 a.m., on Sunday, Sept. 12. The public is invited to welcome her this Sunday.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson.

WORSHIP

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshipping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Full worship will resume at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 12.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit the website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Holy Day Masses: 5 p.m., Vigil; 7 p.m., Evening of Holy Day.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Come worship God with us at Sandy Beach!

Sundays this summer, come join us at 7:00am on Sandy Beach for our special service "Breaking Bread with Jesus on the Beach." This year we even have the joy of baptizing several children at the beach service! (In the event of rain, the beach service is canceled, except if a baptism is scheduled and then the 7:00am service will take place at the church.) The 9 am service takes place at St. Stephen's.

AA will continue its normal three meeting schedule during the summer. Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre. 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main Street, Hingham. 781-749-8103 www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords us an opportunity for worship, for study, for prayer, and reflection on what is most precious in our lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, we offer a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in our community. Our innovative Shabbat Services appeal to Congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is our hope that everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches their soul. These services are open to all. If you would like to learn more about our Sha'aray Shalom and are interested in becoming part of this synagogue-community, call us at 781.749.8103.

Are you new to the area or just looking for a new spiritual and community connection? Join us for any Shabbat service. Please contact the synagogue office at 781.749.8103 to make arrangements to join us. If you have never experienced Congregation Sha'aray Shalom before and are in need a place of worship for the High Holy Days, contact us about FREE tickets for the High Holy Days.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Have you ever wondered what is truly substantial in your life? Join us Sunday at 10:30 am for a Bible lesson on the subject, which includes the passage from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures: "God's thoughts are perfect and eternal, are substance and Life."

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and Science and Health after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Jean M. Salvador

COHASSET – Jean M. (Barrow) Salvador of Cohasset, passed away at the age of 79, after a brief battle with cancer.

Jean was a life long resident of Cohasset. Devoted wife of 53 years to the late Manual E. Salvador and loving mother to the late Dana M. Salvador. She was the sister to the late Joseph, Edward, Helen and Richard Barrow, all of Cohasset. She is survived by a brother Robert Barrow of Cohasset, and by many nieces and nephews and 24 great-nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass will be held on Thursday, September 9th at 11 a.m. to celebrate Jean's life in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours omitted.

In lieu of flowers, because of her love for her dog, please make donations in Jeans memory to the MSPCA, 350 South Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02130.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara Sparrell
Funeral Homes
Hingham • Cohasset • Norwell
Since 1870 781-383-0200

Donald W. White Sr.

SCITUATE – Donald W. White Sr., 80, of Scituate, retired co-owner, Senior Vice President and Director of Hendrie's Ice Cream, Inc., and co-owner of New England Frozen Foods, died at South Shore Hospital, Sept. 1, surrounded by his family, after a courageous battle with pneumonia.



Donald W. White Sr.

Son of the late Esther M. (Kelley) and Alan R. White of Milton, he was born in Boston and lived in Milton before moving to Scituate in 1954.

Mr. White attended and graduated from Milton Academy, Babson College and Cornell University.

He served as a first Lieutenant in the USAF during the Korean War.

In 1954, Mr. White joined White Brothers Milk Company of Quincy, a family owned business since 1913, that was co-founded by his late father, along with his two brothers, Robert G. White and the late Allan R. White Jr., both of Milton. The company was the first to pasteurize milk in New England and regularly collected milk from over 800 dairy farms in Vermont and New Hampshire. Donald was known for decades as the only living New England trademark as the eleven month old baby pictured on milk bottles and horse drawn (later motor driven) carriages and delivery trucks.

Mr. White later joined his brothers in buying and expanding Hendrie's Ice Cream, Inc., Milton, in 1961 and New England Frozen Foods of Southboro in 1966, together building them to be the largest purveyor of frozen foods in New England while acquiring seven other competing ice cream companies in the process.

During that tenure, he developed the Hendrie's brand name frozen single stick novelty items such as healthy Juice Bar, York Peppermint Patty bar, Nestles Crunch Bar, the Welch Bar and other national branded products propelling Hendrie's into the most innovative frozen novelty creator and seller in New England. The company was one of the first to create and introduce all natural ice cream products.

Mr. White's proudest achievement was working with his brothers in these successes for over 50 years.

Mr. White is a former Dana Farber Institute trustee and representative of the "Jimmy Fund". He was co-founder and Chairman of the Boston Dairy and Ice Cream multi day festival known as the "Scooper Bowl," which raises funds annually for the Jimmy Fund. He was a corporate member and trustee of Babson College, director of Cornell University's PEM program advisory council and was visiting guest faculty there as well as at Purdue University's agricultural marketing program.

Mr. White was an honorary member of the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club, Scituate Country Club, Scituate Rod and Gun Club, New England Corinthians, Scituate K of C, the American Legion and member of the Scituate Etrusco Association, Ducks Unlimited and of Saint Mary's parish in Scituate.

Mr. White had a life long fascination of 1775-1815 naval maritime history and also enjoyed adventurous world travel, western bronze sculpture collecting, classical music, photography, sailing, hunting, skiing and tennis.

Mr. White leaves his beloved wife, Pauline (Gladu); his brother, Robert G White of Milton and his sister, Audree Parr of Erie, Pa. Mr. White is the former husband of the late Elaine Knapp White of Scituate. Survived by six devoted children, his daughter Cynthia White of Scituate and five sons, Donald W. White Jr. of Marshfield Hills and his wife Judy Olsen White, Bradford D. White and his wife Julie-Anne (Miner) White, also of Marshfield Hills, Dominic A. White and his wife Jondi (Poe) of Portland, Maine, Donald A. White and his wife Pamela (Carron) of Summit N.J., Adam White of Weymouth and four loving grandchildren, Olivia Olsen White and Trevor Donald White, both of Marshfield Hills, Holden White and Cooper White, both of Summit, N.J. and also survived by cousins and numerous nieces and nephews.

The White family wishes to thank all the incredible staff, doctors and nurses at the South Shore Hospital, who took such wonderful care of our father over the past few weeks.

Visiting hours Thursday, Sept. 9, 2010, from 4-8 p.m., at the Richardson Gaffey Funeral Home in Scituate and funeral Mass of Christian Burial at St. Mary's of the Nativity Church in Scituate Harbor, Friday, Sept. 10, 2010, at 11 a.m. Interment immediately following at the New St. Mary's Cemetery, also in Scituate.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be may be made in memory of Donald W. White to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, ATTN: Contribution Services, 10 Brookline Place West, 6th floor, Brookline, MA 02445-7226, or the Scituate Historical Society, P. O. Box 276, Scituate MA 02066.

For directions or to leave condolences, please visit www.richardsongaffeyfuneralhome.com

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

SEPTEMBER 9-17, 2010



Goat grooming demonstrations by the Farmtastic 4-H'rs of Duxbury at last years Corn Festival.

34th Annual Corn Festival at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 11. Activities include traditional craft demonstrations along with craft booths, hayrides, 4 H groups and farm animals, storytelling, and of course plenty of games and crafts for the kids. Kemel's Kitchen will be ready with lots of foods for sale such as corn chowder, grilled hot dogs along with the popular bake table, and musical entertainment. For a complete schedule of events, view the website www.ssnsc.org. Proceeds are directed to enhance and expand the Science Center's environmental education programs. Rain date is Sunday, Sept. 12th. Cost per adult is $4members/$5 non-members. Children at $2 members/$3 non-members with a maximum of $20 per family.

Thursday, Sept. 9

The Duxbury Life Long Learning Program ("L3 Program"), offers college level courses in the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, and current events with no tests or papers. Courses are open to all interested adults. One does not have to be a resident of Duxbury or a senior citizen to enroll. Ten courses are offered, including six new courses: "History of the South Shore," "Do You Remember the 30's?", "Causes of the American Revolution," "Abstract Art: Seeing and Looking," "In One Era and Out the Other: An Historical Survey of Classical Music and Personalities," and "Many Mansions: A Christian's Encounter with Other Faiths." Courses begin the week of Sept. 21, and are held at the Duxbury Senior Center, 10 Mayflower St., Duxbury. The fee is $25 per course. Register in person from 10 a.m. to noon Sept. 8-10 and Sept. 13-15 at the Duxbury Senior Center. Participants may also register by mail, on line at www.town.duxbury.ma.us/(click on Department and then COA) or by mail by making a request at 781-934-5774, Ext. 115.

Hingham artist Susan Ahearn will exhibit her oil paintings at the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, Sept. 3 through Sept. 30. The public is invited to meet the artist and view her work at a reception Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. in the gallery.

Paul Fudin: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Sept. 9.

DJ Crazytown Skip Dance Party at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Sept. 9 at 9 p.m.Midnight

Ken of Wishful Thinking at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Sept. 9 at 9 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 10

Fish Fry For A Cure sponsored by The South Shore Fishermen's Preservation Fund & The Marshfield Lodge of Elks Sept. 10, from 4 p.m. to midnight at Marshfield Elks Lodge, 1321 Ocean St, Marshfield. All proceeds go to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation on behalf of "Team Michael"Great. **Food For A Good Cause** from 4 to 8 p.m. $10 Fish and chips dinners, to go orders available by ordering in person; no telephone orders. **Great Time For A Good Cause** 8 p.m. to midnight: $10 admission to the party, DJ entertainment, dessert, cash bar, lobster raffles and more. Tickets for both events are $18. For information contact Andy Mannix 781-974-8859.

The Tuesday Painters, a group of women artists from the South Shore will exhibit their works at The James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, Sept. 3- 30. The free opening reception is Friday, Sept. 10 from 6 to 8 p.m. The public is invited. Members are: Linda Bornstein, Leo Harrington, Marsha Hoer, Pat McCarthy, Kathy McGee and Betty Tufankjian of Scituate; Katherine Caitlin, Marge Murphy and Jane Strone of Hingham; Jane Collins and Katherine Smit of Duxbury; Rita Kirk, Claire O'Callaghan and Yvette Rattenbury of Cohasset; and Betty Rogers and Mary Jo Piccolo of Marshfield. Information: www.jameslibrary.org or 781-659-7100.

South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset is mounting a Bancroft Gallery exhibition titled Liminal Spaces representing the work of contemporary artists **Michele L'Heureux, Helen Popinchalk, Lauren Scanlon, Tom Shields and Elizabeth Tomasetti** whose art pushes boundaries while exploring today's rapidly changing world in which boundaries—geographical, political, personal, political and psychological—are constantly being challenged, erased and rewritten. Liminal Spaces opens with a free reception on Friday, Sept. 10, at 6 p.m. and continues through Oct. 24. During the exhibition, the Dillon Gallery will feature New Constructs, work of Gallery Artists **Virginia Green, Andrea Kemler, Jeanne McKenna, Mary Taylor and Jeanne Wiley**; the Art Center's Faculty Feature will showcase the work of drawing and painting instructor Evelina Brozgul. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10-4 and Sunday, 12-4, Information: 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

Friday Night Practice Dance at First Parish Church Norwell, 24 River St., Norwell, on Sept. 10 at 8 p.m.-11 p.m. $7. South Shore Dancers sponsors Friday Practice Dances weekly from Sept. 10 through June 10. Recorded ballroom dance music and playlists by Tom Osterland. Line dance lesson at 9 pm. $7 per person or $60 for a ten dance card. For information call Tom at 781 659-4703 or visit www.SouthShoreDancers.org. Information: www.SouthShoreDancers.org, 781-659-4703.

New England Singles Dances at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham, on Sept. 10 at 8 p.m.-Midnight $12. Dance for singles, couples and adults of all ages. Hors d'oeuvres. DJ. Casual dress. Wide variety of music. Fast and slow. New and cold. Country, rock, pop, disco, 70s & 80s. Information: robertecatalano@verizon.net, www.singles dances-newengland.com, 508-660-5003.

Author Linda Barnes will conduct a book signing from 4 to 5 p.m. Sept. 10 at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Linda Barnes is the author of 12 mystery novels featuring the "6'1" redheaded Boston private eye, Carlotta Carlyle."

News flash!

Gary LaPierre earns spot in Broadcasters Hall of Fame

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

It was 46 years ago now, but Gary LaPierre still remembers his first assignment as a staff reporter for WBZ Radio.

"WBZ was a rock and roll station in those days, so I covered the Beatles on the Boston stop of their first U.S. concert tour. I met their plane at Hanscom Field in Bedford where security was tighter and rode with them to the Madison Hotel near the old Boston Garden. I knew it was a good first story, but I can't say I really knew how good it was at the time. I'm not sure anyone knew then just how big the Beatles would become. It is interesting to look back and know that Paul McCartney and I were both just 22 years old then."

For LaPierre, who will be inducted into the Massachusetts Broadcasters Hall of Fame (MBHOF) at Massasoit Community College in Brockton during a Sept. 16 luncheon ceremony at the Marriott Quincy Hotel, the Beatles' Boston invasion was just the first memorable news story he would cover in his first months on Boston radio. The second happened while LaPierre was on assignment.

"I was in Springfield to cover the 1964 State Democratic Convention. Morton Dean, my boss at the time, and I were speaking with a state trooper when we heard something come over his radio. Morton asked the trooper what was going on and we were told a small plane had just crashed into an apple orchard in Southampton, not too far from where we were. When Morton and I pulled up in our cars, we were the first reporters on the scene. The pilot and another passenger were killed in the crash, but we watched as first Senator Birch Bayh and his wife and then the more seriously injured Ted Kennedy were pulled from the plane. Senator Kennedy was rushed to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton and we stayed on the story. I was the first reporter to speak with Joan Kennedy at the hospital. It was history of immense proportion and I was right there, on the job."



Gary LaPierre will be inducted into the Broadcasters Hall of Fame during a luncheon ceremony Sept. 16, at Marriott Quincy Hotel.

LaPierre remained on the job for WBZ for the next four decades. In 1966, the Shelburne Falls native was named newsman for Carl DeSuze's morning program, continuing in that role when Dave Maynard took over as host. LaPierre eventually became morning news anchor and host of the entire morning broadcast when WBZ ended music programming following the first Gulf War in 1991.

"Whatever the news was, WBZ was the place people turned for it. The first Gulf War was our first big story. We had been number one in rock, then talk, and then in news."

While working mornings, he also served as WBZ's chief investigative reporter for 15 years, and anchor of the noon news on WBZ-TV from 1996 to 1999. Nine years ago this week, the veteran journalist was in his familiar Soldiers Field Road broadcast booth when the first plane hit the World Trade Center.

"On the morning of Sept. 11, 2001, my job was all about choosing the right vocabulary to explain the bloodiest attack ever on the U.S. It was an enormous challenge, and responsibility, to be reporting that story. To this day, people come up to me and tell me that they listened to every word we reported that day. By far, the events of that day were the biggest I covered in my career," says LaPierre, who retired as co-host of the WBZ Morning News on Dec. 29, 2006.

For LaPierre, who worked part-time in the WBZ mailroom while studying broadcasting at the former Graham Junior College in Boston and went on to become the first inductee into the WBZ Hall of Fame, his latest honor is one he welcomes.

"My old partner, Gil Santos, was inducted last year so I am a bit familiar with this group," says LaPierre, who plans to attend next week's MBHOF luncheon with his wife of 49 years, Peg. "When I heard about my own induction, I thought, 'Yeah, I think this is a good thing. I worked 43 years in this market and I deserve to be there.'"

The 2010 Massachusetts Broadcasters Hall of Fame induction ceremony and luncheon – honoring Gary LaPierre, longtime Boston news anchor Tom Ellis, former co-host of WBZ-TV's "Evening Magazine" and current National Public Radio personality Robin Young, WCVB-TV's investigative reporter Janet Wu, former disc jockey Dale Dorman, news executive James Coppersmith, radio personality Bruce Arnold, and many others – will take place on Sept. 16 at the Marriott Quincy, 1200 Crown Colony Drive. For tickets and information, call 617-969-5678 or 617-763-0109 or go online at massbroadcastershof.org.

2010 Gala Dinner & Silent Auction The Scituate Library Foundation announces Linda Barnes as the guest author at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, at the Barker Tavern in Scituate. Tickets and Sponsorships are available at $125 each and may be obtained online, or by contacting the Scituate Town Library at 781-545-8727. or info@scituatelibraryfoundation.org or visiting www.scituatelibrary foundation.org/donate.html

Lil' Red Wagon Sale, a children's consignment sale, will hold a Fall event Sept. 10, 7:30 to 9 p.m. and Sept. 11, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Weymouth Elks, 1197 Washington St., Weymouth. Open to the public and consignors, crafters and volunteers are welcome to sign up to participate. Proceeds help support Cradles to Crayons, Interfaith Social Services, and local charities and organizations. Information: LilRedWagonSale.com or e-mail info@LilRedWagon Sale.com.

Ring of Honor wrestling starts at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10, at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth, featuring world champion Tyler Black and other top New England stars. Tickets are available at rohwrestling.com or tickets.com or at the door the day of the event or by calling 215-781-2500. Visit www.memorialhall.com for details.

The Jackson Wetherbee Band will be performing at 8 p.m. Sept. 10, at The British Beer Company, Pembroke. Sept. 14 will mark the arrival of the Jackson Wetherbee Band's new album on Wetherbee and Malekpour's Flying Carpet Records. The 12-song set is chockfull of sincere and honest lyrical illustrations and effortless feel-good anthems. Information, visit: www.myspace.com/jacksonwetherbeemusic or www.twitter.com/Jacksonwmusic

6 Foot Sunday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Sept. 10.

Connecting Rods Auto Club Cruise Night at Walmart, Plymouth St., Halifax, on Sept. 10 at 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Connecting Rods Auto Club Cruise Night every Friday night, Halifax WalMart, Route 58 and 106, Halifax.

Eddie Scheer's Doghouse Blues All Stars at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Sept. 10.

Peter Mundt performs every Friday night at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock, 6 to 9 p.m.

Mike Garvey Band at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Sept. 10 at 9 p.m.

New England Singles Dances at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham, on Sept. 10 at 8 p.m.-Midnight $12. Dance for singles, couples and adults of all ages. Hors d'oeuvres. DJ. Casual dress. Wide variety of music. Fast and slow. New and cold. Country, rock, pop, disco, 70s & 80s. Information: robertecatalano@verizon.net, www.singles dances-newengland.com, 508-660-5003.

Roger Ceresi's Allstarz Band at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Sept. 10.

Saturday, Sept. 11

34th Annual Corn Festival at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 11. For a complete schedule of events, visit www.ssnsc.org. Rain date is Sunday, Sept. 12. Cost per adult is $4members/$5 non-members. Children at $2 members/$3 non-members with a maximum of $20 per family.

Two free Family Arts Festivals hosted by South Shore Conservatory will be held Sept. 11, at their Duxbury and Hingham campuses. Events are open to the public, welcoming families to spend time together exploring music, theater and dance at South Shore Conservatory, Hingham at One Conservatory Drive from 9 to 11 a.m. The Duxbury event will be held at South Shore Conservatory at The Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., Duxbury from 1 to 3 p.m. the same day. Admission to all of the activities is free of charge. Families will be welcome to tour the facilities, meet the staff and learn more about the broad range of programs offered for children of all ages. Information: call the Duxbury campus at 781-934-2731, ext. 11; the Hingham campus at 781-749-7565, ext. 33, or visit www.sscmusic.org

A Day of Inspiration and Angel Blessings with Rev. Kimberly Marooney, author/angelminister, creator of The Angel Blessings and the Love Deck from California, from 1 to 4 p.m. Sept. 11. In memory of Sept. 11th and Healing for all To: The Angels of Light Healing and Intuitive Center, 320 Washington St., Norwell. Register today to ensure a seat at this "Special Healing Event" 781-871-1740. Tickets $65.

The North River Theater presents "Plaza Suite" by Neil Simon Sept. 11, 17, 18, 24, 25 and Oct. 2. All shows start at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now $18. To reserve tickets call 781-826-4878. Theater goers are welcome to bring snacks into the theater. Drinks are to be purchased at our bar. The theatre is located at 513 River St., Norwell, www.northrivertheatre.com

Lil' Red Wagon Sale, a children's consignment sale, will hold a Fall event Sept. 10, 7:30 to 9 p.m. and Sept. 11, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Weymouth Elks, 1197 Washington St., Weymouth. Open to the public and consignors, crafters and volunteers are welcome to sign up to participate. Proceeds help support Cradles to Crayons, Interfaith Social Services, and local charities and organizations. Information: LilRedWagonSale.com or e-mail info@LilRedWagonSale.com.

The Berenstain Bears are visiting Edaville USA for a Bear Vacation Sept. 11 and 12, for meet and greets and photo opportunities all weekend. Edaville USA is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with tickets available online through www.edaville.com or at the box office the day of. www.edaville.com or 508-866-8190.

King Richard's Faire will be held weekends from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. through to Oct. 24 at 235 Main St., Carver. Entertainment, rides and skilled games abound on the King Richard's Faire's 80-acre site. The cost is $26 per adult, $15 children 5-11; age 4 and under free. Visit www.kingrichardsfaire.net or call 508-866-5391 for details.

Team Spirit Dance at Cushing Center, 673 Main St., Norwell, on Sept. 11 at 7:30 to 11 p.m. $9 - $10. Dance lesson at 7:30 followed by ballroom dancing from 8-11 pm. Dance hosts, ladies choices, line dances and mixers. Complimentary refreshments. Reservations suggested. Call 781 659-4703 or email him from www.SouthShoreDancers.org.

The second annual Oktoberfest will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. Sept. 11, at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. There will be live entertainment, many types of beers, great food and more. Tickets are $25. All proceeds go to Kick it for Kalo. Call 508-747-1622 or visit www.memorialhall.com for tickets.

Billy Novick and Guy Van Duser are back at Old Ship Coffeehouse, 107 Main St., Hingham at 8 p.m. Sept. 11. The concert begins with an open mike. Admission is $12 at the door. Information or to volunteer with free admission call 781-749-1767 or visit www.hinghambroadcastnews.com or http://bostoncoffeehouses.org/Old Ship/Old Ship.html.

Coffee house from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Sept. 11 at 83 Old Main St., the North Community Church, Parish Hall Marshfield Hills. Open mike.

DJ Skip Dance Party at The Waterfront Bar and Grille, 170 Water St., Plymouth, on Sept. 11 at 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Information: dancingdjskip@gmail.com.

Undercover from 9 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. Sept. 11 at The Halfway Café, 200 S. Franklin St. (Rte. 37) Holbrook. 781-767-2900 or visit thehalfwaycafe.com

CALENDAR, see next page

Reunions

THE BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL 10th Annual All-Class Reunion will be held on Saturday, Sept. 18, at the Sons of Italy Hall, 161 King Hill Road, Braintree from 6 to 11 p.m. There will be time to socialize beginning at 6 p.m., a roast beef dinner at 7:30 p.m. and a DJ/Entertainer until 11 p.m. Tickets are $35 per person. For additional information and/or a form with all necessary information as to where to send your check, call Gail Palmer Fraser, Chairperson, 781-843-6655.

DUXBURY HIGH SCHOOL class of 1980 will hold its 30th reunion from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 at Venus II, Brant Rock. Enjoy dancing, food and cash bar. Tickets are $40 per person. Checks payable to: "C. Costello, Graduating Class of 1980." Mail to C.Costello, PO Box 2285 Duxbury, MA 02331. Deadline for ticket purchase is Sept. 28. Email duxhs1980@yahoo.com Visit their Facebook page or yahoo group at www.groups.yahoo.com/group/dhs1980

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1950 seeks classmates to join together to celebrate our 60th reunion. Reminisce and renew old friendships on Oct. 2, at the Red Parrot, Hull. Luncheon at $30 per person will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information; Connie (Pratt) Johnson at 508-888-0237 or cprattj@comcast.net or Jeanne (Johnson) Haviland at 781-749-0995 or havilandr1@aol.com. If emailing put BHS 60th Reunion in the subject line.

HOLBROOK HIGH SCHOOL class of 1972 38th reunion Oct. 16, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the John Carver Inn, 28 Summer St., Plymouth. Advance tickets are $65 pp. Checks payable to John Maguire at Scituate Federal Savings Bank, 1 River St., Norwell, MA 02061. A block of rooms have been reserved under Class of 72. Information: contact holbrookma72@yahoo.com or call Shirley Lerner Nicholson at 617-686-7796.

WEYMOUTH NORTH HIGH SCHOOL & VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL, class of 1980, 30th reunion with a dinner buffet and live band on Oct. 2, at Rafael's at the Clarion on Nantasket Beach 7 p.m.-midnight. Tickets are $50 each, payable to Weymouth North Class of 1980. Checks payable to WNHS Class 1980, 117 Hill St., Weymouth, MA 02189 asap. Contact WNHSClass1980@gmail.com for more info.

WEYMOUTH NORTH HIGH SCHOOL & VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL class of 1990 20th reunion. Oct.16, at 7 p.m. to midnight at the Holiday Inn, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Dinner and entertainment. Cost is $50 per person in advance by Sept. 25. Checks payable to WNHS Class of 1990 Reunion Committee, can be sent to P.O. Box 245, Hanover, MA 02339. Contact information, ralynzakjos@verizon.net or karawheeler@comcast.net, or find on Facebook.

WEYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL & VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL, class of 1970 40th class reunion, 7 p.m., Oct. 23, at the Holiday Inn, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Cost $50/person. Limited to first 250 tickets sold. Discounted rooms at $89/night available by calling 781 871-0545. Please make sure we have your mailing address by contacting weymouthhighclassof1970@comcast.net.

WEYMOUTH SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL class of 1985, 25th High School Reunion, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Nov. 26, at the Marriott, 1000 Marriott Drive, Quincy. For information contact jfreardon5@juno.com or rockymcnally@aol.com

Send your reunions events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

TOWN COMMONS

SEPTEMBER 9-17, 2010



Suzanne LaRusch as Lucille Ball



The Rat Pack is Back



The Irish Descendants

The Company Theatre announces 2011 concert season

Tickets on sale Monday, Sept. 13, at 11 a.m.

The Company Theatre in Norwell, has announced its 2011 Concert Season, providing the area with the best in music and comedy. Tickets for all shows will go on sale Monday, Sept. 13, at 11 a.m. Tickets can be purchased at the box-office at 30 Accord Park in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

The 2011 Concert Season lineup is as follows:

Absolute Gold: The ABBA Tribute, Jan. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. A recreation of a live ABBA concert in the late 70s/early 80s. The costumes are replicas of the most popular ABBA outfits, and the high-energy band and four outstanding lead singers perform the music just as you heard it at an ABBA concert. You'll be singing, clapping, dancing in the aisles, and reminiscing about the days when you sang your favorite ABBA songs for the first time. Ticket price: $29.

An Evening with Lucille Ball: Jan. 28, 8 p.m., Jan. 29, 4 p.m., Jan. 30, 3 p.m. Directed by Lucy's daughter Lucie Arnaz, this touching, funny and uplifting one-woman show is performed by Suzanne LaRusch, who guides us through those timeless sketches on I Love Lucy, her 30-year TV career and some never-before heard personal recollections about Lucy's tempestuous and complicated marriage to Desi Arnaz. Relive the comic genius and the magic behind the "Queen of Comedy." Ticket price: $25.

The Magic of Motown: Feb. 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. Relive the smooth moves and incredible harmonies of the groups that defined the Motown Sound; The Temptations, The Four Tops, The Supremes, Martha & the Vandellas, Smokey Robinson, Marvin Gaye and many more. Ticket price: $28.

2U: The World's Best U2 Tribute Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. Get ready to "rattle and hum" as 2U faithfully recreates songs from "Boy", "October", "War", "The Unforgettable Fire", and "The Joshua Tree", recreated note for note like the original studio recordings. This is a show NOT to be missed! Ticket price: $29.

Bubblemania: Feb. 23 at 11a.m. and 2 p.m. Special School Vacation Week shows. See the beauty, wonder and fun of bubbles as Casey Carle brings his amazing one-man show combining spontaneous comedy, jazz music and brilliant bubbling to The Company Theatre. Among the many featured skills are fantastic fog-filled bubble sculptures, blobs of helium-filled foam, bubble ping-pong, trapping an audience member (or two?) inside a gigantic soap bubble and thousands of bubbles filling the stage. Ticket price: $10.

The Irish Descendants: Feb. 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. Returning to The Company Theatre. Since their formation in 1990, The Irish Descendants have garnered a loyal fan base in their native Canada, and captured the attention of an ever-growing international audience. The band's award winning recordings range from lilting ballads to toe-tapping reels, and their high energy, humorous live performances have made them a popular attraction at home and abroad. To date, the band has sold half a million albums. Ticket price: $29.

The Rat Pack is Back!: May 7 at 4 and 8 p.m. Roll them bones and journey back to those super cool days on the Las Vegas Strip. Join Dean, Frank & Sammy for an evening full of class and style, all backed by a full orchestra. Ticket price: $34.

To view video clips for all concert performers, visit www.companytheatre.com.

Continued from previous page

Jimmy Peters at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Sept. 11 at 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

Mission of Blues at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Sept. 11.

Smoking Jacket at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Sept. 11 at 9 p.m.

Tequilla Sundown Performs at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Sept. 11 at 9 p.m.

The Commander Cody Band and J Place Band perform at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Sept. 11 at 9 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 12

The Daniel Webster Estate presents a Skinner Auction House Program "What's It Worth?" Sept. 12. The public will have a chance to take a personal "treasure" to be examined, historically assessed, and evaluated by Kerri Shrives of the Skinner Auction House/Boston. Fifty items will be appraised. Jewelry, coins, stamps and musical instruments will not be included. A special Champagne Reception begins at 1:30 p.m. and the program will run from 2 to 4 p.m. with an intermission. Refreshments will be served. Admission is $25. Fifty tickets are available and early reservations are a must. For reservations call Virginia at 781-837-2403 or Eileen at 781-837-7579 and visit www.DanielWebsterEstate.org

Join the New England Coastal Wildlife Alliance at 10 a.m. for an all-day marine excursion to view seabirds, whales, dolphins, basking sharks and ocean sunfish along the Massachusetts coast. Tails of the Sea, a 110-foot commercial whale watching vessel leaves from the Plymouth Town Pier at 10 a.m. and returns by 6 p.m. Tickets are $100. Proceeds go to support marine wildlife research, education and conservation. Visit www.necwa.org to download the registration form. Information, call Carol "Krill" Carson at 508-566-0009.

The Bay State Antique Auto Club presents the 17th Annual Vintage Era Days Show – A Day of Appreciation and Enjoyment of Vintage Automobiles, Sept. 12 at the Endicott Estate, 656 East St., Dedham, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Automobiles manufactured between 1893 and 1942 will be featured. This is a non-judged event. Enjoy a picnic lunch whether you bring something from home or purchase refreshments onsite. Tour the old Endicott Mansion. Spectator parking will be provided on-site.A $5 fee will be assessed for each show vehicle and spectator to help offset the costs of this event.

Jose Mateo Ballet Theatre is holding children's auditions for its 24th annual production of "The Nutcracker" Sept. 12. Children, ages 6-18, from all over Massachusetts are welcome to attend auditions for their chance to be dancing children, mice, soldiers, polichinelles and even Clara in this critically acclaimed production. Auditions will be held at the South Shore Conservatory, Ellison Center for the Arts, at 64 St. George St. in Duxbury. Previous ballet training is not required for children ages 6-10. Call 617-354-7467 or visit www.BalletTheatre.org for specific audition times and information.

All Souls Water Communion Service, Sept. 12, 10:30 a.m. Each attendee is invited to bring water that represents a meaningful summer experience, followed at 11:30 am by a Homecoming Celebration on the church lawn with a potluck brunch and lawn games for the entire family. In the event of inclement weather, the celebration will be held indoors. All Souls Church is located at 196 Elm St. Braintree. 781-843-1388, or www.allsoulsbraintree.org. All are welcome.

Landmine Mountain Bike Classic at Wompatuck State Park, 204 Union St., Hingham, on Sept. 12. Location: Wompatuck State Park, Hingham. Preregister at: http://www.bikereg.com/events/register.asp?eventid=11142 Information: webmaster@friendsofwompatuck.org, www.friendsofwompatuck.org/landmine.htm.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomy at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Sept. 12, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Open Mike with Billy Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Sept. 12, 3 p.m.-8 p.m.

Open Mike with Sean Gilmartin At The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Sept. 12, 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

Vegas Valentinos at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Sept. 12, 7 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 13

Italian-American Cultural Organization of the South Shore monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Sept 13, at Grove Manor, 160 Grove St., Braintree. An open enrollment for all members along with announcements of upcoming events will be discussed. Refreshments and coffee will be served. New members are welcome. Information: Dominic Candelieri, 617-842-4222, email: dcandelieri@verizon.net.

New Beginnings, a non-profit, non-sectarian support organization men and women, who are distressed over the loss of a life's partner through widowhood, separation or divorce or for those who have never been married meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: visit http://nbnorwell.org or call Peggy Loud at 781-659-1857 or email info@nbnorwell.org

Opening Doors: A Plan for Finding the Right Job - Steve Rosen, Human Resources Recruiter & Career Consultant of Career Compass Group, will present a free three-part series beginning Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library. Seating is limited to 25; pre-registration is encouraged by contacting Steve at careercompassgroup@gmail.com.

Free Texas Hold 'Em at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Sept. 13. with Northern Poker League Information: www.britishbeer.com, 781-829-6999.

Irish Guy Trivia at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Sept. 13 at 8:30 p.m. every Monday night. Information: www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Tuesday, Sept. 14

Important Facts for Men About Prostate Health from 6 to 7 p.m. Sept. 14, Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital, 101 Columbian St., Weymouth. Free and open to the public. Free and open to the public. Free parking is also available at the garage adjacent the Cancer Center. Call 781-624-2312 for more information and to register.

Cocktails & Conversations hosted by The Downtown Women's Club's South Shore Chapter will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 14, sponsored by Marsh's Wine and Spirits, 104 Washington St. Norwell. Mix and mingle with DWC members and their guests. Men are invited too. $10 for non-members. RSVP and for more information visit www.downtownwomensclub.com and click on South Shore or contact Darlene Calcagno, SouthShore Director at 781 878 9700 or Darlene@cuisinebydarlene.com.

The Braintree Choral Society's fall/winter season opens with its first rehearsal Sept. 14. The BCS is a non-audition chorus. The BCS welcomes new members during September. Tenors and Basses are especially welcomed. Rehearsals are Tuesday nights at 7:30 in the Braintree High School music room. Information visit www.braintreesings.org or call president Carole Zarenski 781-871-1293.

Hope Alateen Group meets at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, on Sept. 14 at 8 p.m.-9 p.m. The HOPE Alateen group meets Tuesday evenings at Trinity Church in Marshfield from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 - 19 are welcome. Al-Anon, for adults, also meets at the same time and place but in a different room of the church hall. Information: www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

Open Mike with Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Sept. 14 at 8:30 p.m.

Wicked Trivia & Late Night Dj Pat Lally at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, every Tuesday night. Information: www.britishbeer.com, 781-829-6999.

Wednesday, Sept. 15

Plymouth Rock Comedy Series Best of the Fest presented by Loretta LaRoche Productions at the RooBar, 10 Cordage Park Plymouth. Dinner starts at 7 p.m. and the show at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 15. The show features comedian Dave Russo as well as Paul Keenan and Chris Tabb. Tickets are $43.56 for dinner and the show or $20 for just the show. Visit www.LLPPresents.com for tickets or call the Loretta LaRoche Productions box office at 508-747-1340.



Billy Novick and Guy Van Duser are back at Old Ship Coffeehouse, 107 Main St., Hingham at 8 p.m. Sept. 11, for a spirited beginning to the new season, nothing can beat this "Two-Man Big Band." Guy's strong, playful jazz guitar and Billy's sweet/spicy clarinet and unique vocals cover an ever-growing range of classic jazz and pop material. The concert begins with an open microphone. Admission is $12 at the door. Information or to volunteer with free admission by calling 781-749-1767 or visit www.hinghambroadcastnews.com or http://bostoncoffeehouses.org/Old Ship/Old Ship.html.

BEST BET

Irish Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Sept. 15 at 7 p.m.

Karaoke With Daddy Shom at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Sept. 15 at 7 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

Open Mike Night With Michael Anderson at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Sept. 15.

Satuit Band Rehearsals at Harbor United Methodist Church, 55 First Parish Road, Scituate, on Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Musicians are encouraged to attend practices: especially needed are additional saxophones, alto and bass clarinets, bassoons, French horns and percussion. Information: www.satuitband.com.

Six Foot Sunday Unplugged at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke every Wednesday. Information: www.britishbeer.com.

Thursday, Sept. 16

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset will show the independent film "The Wind Journeys" Sept. 16, at 6 p.m. Free admission and free refreshments. Information: 781-383-1348 or www.cohassetlibrary.org

Ken Snow at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Sept. 16 at 9 p.m.

Shakey Jake & Blue Vibrations: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Sept. 16.

Friday, Sept. 17

Lunch with the Author, 11:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 17, at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route3A, Cohasset. Author Amy Boesky will be discussing her book, "What WE Have: One Family's Inspiring Story About Love, Loss, and Survival," Twenty percent of the book sales from the event will be donated to "Journey of Hope: The Campaign for Healing, Caring, and Comforting," a fund raising program in support of South Shore Hospital's cancer care program. Advance reservations and Tickets $8 per person are necessary. To reserve, call 781-383-2665.

Recovering Couples Anonymous (RCA), a 12-step program for couples seeking a caring, committed and intimate relationship, will sponsor its 12th anniversary celebration at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17. at United Church of Christ, 460 Main Street (Route 123), Norwell. Two speaker couples will share their experience, strength, and hope. Newcomers are welcome. Refreshments will be served at 8:30 p.m.

The South Shore Young Professionals will hold its first Charity Golf Tournament will be held Sept. 17, at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham to benefit the Hingham-based charity Friendship Home, Inc. from noon to 10 p.m.. Event will be broadcast live at 95.9 WATD-FM. For additional information on the golfing event, call Mike Duffley at 508-862-2307 or friendshiphome.net.

South Shore Folk Music Club will hold a Coffeehouse featuring **Bourgeois Hobos and Celia Dahl** at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 17, at Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, Main Street, Kingston. Tickets: members $5; non-members $6. Information www.ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052.

Author Casey Sherman returns to the Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield, at 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 17, to discuss his latest work, "Bad Blood." Tickets are $ 7 for members and $ 10 for non-members. Copies of the book will be on hand for sale. Light refreshments will be served. Reservations can be made by visiting www.winslowhouse.org or calling 781-837-5753.

Alliance featuring Joe Kidd with Mike Anderson opening at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Sept. 17.

Connecting Rods Auto Club Cruise Night at Walmart, Plymouth St., Routes 58 and 106, Halifax, on Sept. 17 at 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Connecting Rods Auto Club Cruise Night every Friday night until the end of October.

Friday Night Practice Dance at First Parish Church Norwell, 24 River St., Norwell, on Sept. 17 at 8 p.m.-11 p.m. $7. Recorded ballroom dance music and playlists by Tom Osterland. Line dance lesson at 9 pm. $7 per person or $60 for a 10 dance card. Information call 781 659-4703 or visit ww.SouthShoreDancers.org.

Halfway to Patrick's Day Celebration with The Gobshites at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Sept. 17 at 9:30 p.m.

Hoodoo Revelator at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Sept. 17.

Lois Greco at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Sept. 17 at 9 p.m.

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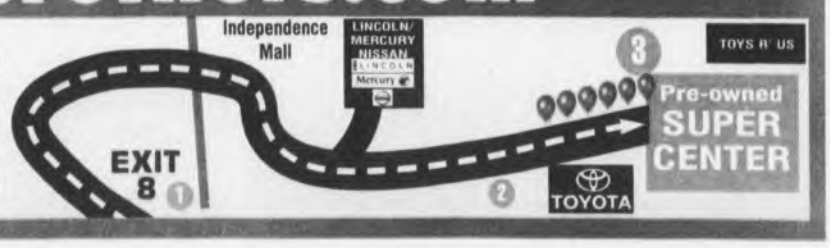
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Cohasset holds 9/11 service



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

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Classic cars on parade



COURTESY PHOTO

▶ SEE PAGE 28

Cohasset Day fun for all ages



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

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Election Day

Democrats, GOP gear up for Nov. 2

Kasperowicz reflects on the race

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Just over a quarter of Cohasset's 5,461 registered voters came out to the polls on Tuesday. Of the 1,394 voters, 815 took Republican ballots and 579 opted for Democratic ballots.

The most contested race on the ballot was for the 10th Congressional District seat. U.S. Representative William Delahunt announced in March he would not seek another term as congressman.

There was a four-way race on the Republican side. Cohasset resident Raymond Kasperowicz did not win his hometown. Joe Malone, a resident of neighboring Scituate, took Cohasset by receiving 341 votes, 101 more than Kasperowicz. Jeff Perry, who ultimately won the Republican nomination for the Tenth Congressional District, received 193 votes in Cohasset. Robert Hayden of Hanover received 35 votes.

On the Democratic ballot, William R. Keating of Quincy and Robert A. O'Leary of Barnstable went head to head. Keating won the primary in the 10th Congressional District and in Cohasset (357 votes to O'Leary's 201 votes). *For full results, see inside this week's Cohasset Mariner.*

The winner of the Democratic and Republican primaries will face off in the Nov. 2 general election, to determine who will represent the district on Capitol Hill.

Both Republican and Democratic Town Committee chairs were surprised at the turnout for the primary election.

"I'm sure there was interest, but people often don't understand the importance of primaries," Kevin O'Donnell, Republican Town Committee chair, said.

"The primaries are a very important – it is where the candidates that go to the final polls are selected. It's a tremendous screening process and a tremendous opportunity for voters to get familiar with the candidates and the issues," Democratic Town Committee chair Kevin McCarthy said.

However, Cohasset has a higher turnout than the state average, which was in the teens.

The next seven weeks leading up to November's general election are expected to be an exciting political time for the area.

"This is going to be one of the hardest fought and hotly contested races we've seen in some time," McCarthy said.

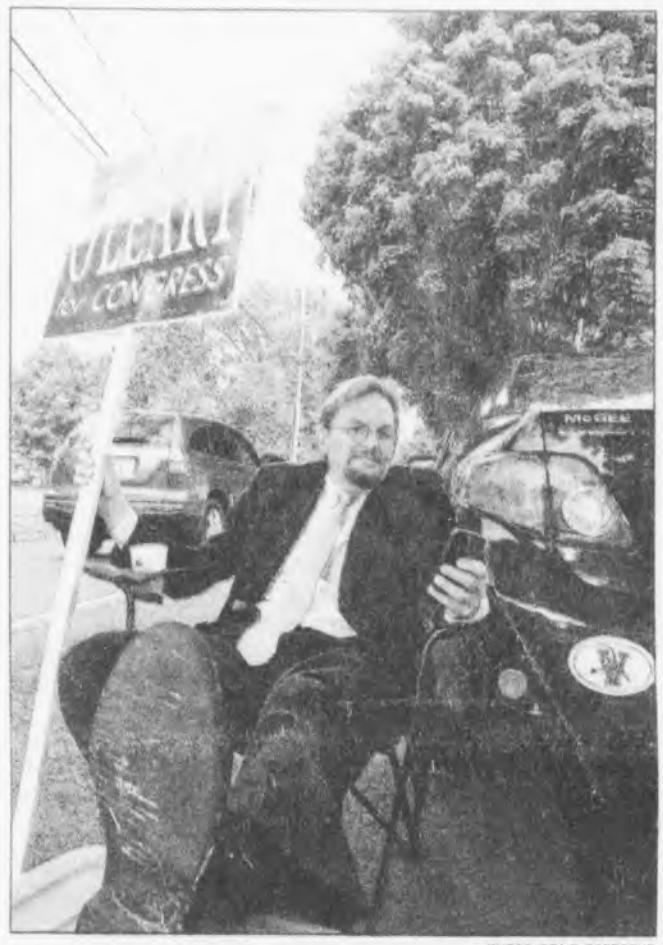
Republican Perry has a stronghold on the Cape while Democrat Keating has strong support at the other end of the district, in Weymouth and Quincy.

"The central area – the South Shore – is going to be ground zero. There's going to be a lot of political excitement right here," McCarthy said.

With the primary behind the state other races, where candidates were unopposed on their respective ballots, will heat up in the coming weeks.

Republican candidate for governor Charles Baker was the top vote getter on the Republican ballot in Cohasset with 689 votes. Baker will face incumbent candidate Gov. Deval Patrick in November; Patrick received 439 votes in Cohasset.

SEE ELECTION, PAGE 14



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Tom Callahan rests his injured foot as he checks messages on his Blackberry while he campaigns for Rob O'Leary, who was vying for the Democratic nomination to run for U.S. representative for the 10th Congressional District. Callahan, a former Cohasset selectman, was one of a handful of campaign workers for various candidates along Highland Avenue on Tuesday. O'Leary lost to William Keating who will face off Nov. 2 against Republican, Jeff Perry. Callahan said he injured his foot when he stepped on a nail while working on a home project.

The colors of fall

Historical Society celebrates the season in fashion

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

On the runways of Paris, Milan and New York fall fashion always makes a big splash.

This fall, Cohasset has its own kind of fall fashion show – of a historical persuasion. This month the Historical Society has put together an exhibit of a half dozen looks that pay homage to the colors of fall.

"We pulled from our collection objects that had fall colors," said Historical Society director Lynne DeGiacomo. Originally they sought out the definitive foliage colors — yellow, red and orange, but found the collection did not have much to choose from in those colors. But, browns, deeps reds, tans and peaches were abundant.

Martha Fisher, who has been working at the historical society on a grant, gathered much of the exhibit's pieces and put together the outfits. Cohasset High school volunteer Whitney Jaffe also helped wit h the exhibit.

"I wanted to include hats and like magic all these fabulous hats were found," Fisher said. One of her favorites is a deep burgundy velvet hat, best described as an oversized beret. The hat belonged to Mrs. Clarence (Jessie)

SEE FALL, PAGE 7



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

An apple-red taploca "bucket" complements the fall theme of the Cohasset Historical Society's current exhibit "Colors of Fall."

Progress report

CPD looking for accreditation

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

It's been more than six months since Police Chief Mark DeLuca stepped into his role as head of the department. DeLuca was asked by the Board of Selectmen to give a six-month update and review. He had largely positive news and progress on several initiatives to detail.

Much of the department came out to hear the presentation and several officers spoke to their role on department projects.

DeLuca said one of his first initiatives in the community was to distribute a survey to Cohasset residents. From the responses, he was able to discern some of the most important areas for the department to focus.

Residents asked for follow up by detectives, better information distribution in real time, traffic enforcement, better communication between the department and residents and youth programs.

"I think we've successfully addressed all these issues," DeLuca said.

SEE REPORT, PAGE 3

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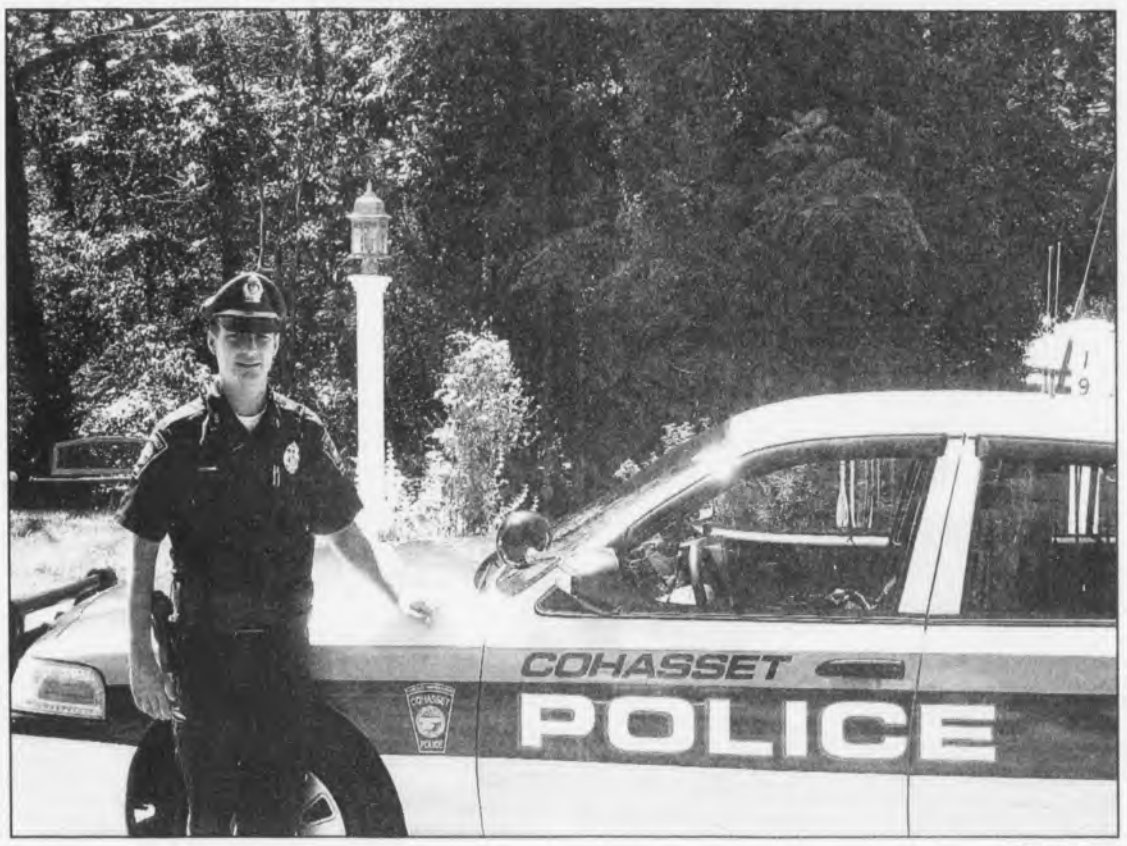
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COURTESY PHOTO

Police Officer Gregg Hartnett finds Cohasset to be a warm, friendly community with great people and scenic views.

Name: Gregg T. Hartnett.

Occupation: Cohasset Police Officer.

Best day of your life: Graduating from the MBTA Transit Police Academy - May 23, 2008.

Best vacation: Aruba Trip with Friends — January 2010.

Favorite season: Spring — warm weather ahead.

Favorite holiday: Christmas – when I can relax with family and friends.

Favorite junk food: Orange Sunkist Soda and potato chips.

Best book: "Black Mass," by John Gray.

Best movie: "Gran Torino."

Best TV show: "Family Guy."

Best music, group, or artist: Feenian Sons Irish Band — Boston.

Pet peeve: People who are dishonest.

Fun Fact: I enjoy sailing....my good friend is a captain.

Goal: My lifelong goal has been achieved: becoming a full-time police officer.

Person you'd most like to meet: Police Commissioner William Bratton.

Biggest worry: Not generally a person who worries; I address issues as they arise.

Best part of Cohasset: A warm and friendly community with many great people and lots of scenic views.

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Cohasset blue trash bags may be defective

Some of the Cohasset trash bags have been shown to be defective. Residents can return any bags for free replacement at the recycling transfer facility or the department of public works building. The vendor is replacing these bags at no cost to the town.

Newcomers to host yard sale

Scituate Cohasset Newcomers Club will host a "Next to New" yard sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 25, at 68 Summer St., Cohasset. Rain date is Sunday, Sept. 26. The yard sale will feature baby gear/furniture/clothes, items for the home, toys and more. Proceeds will benefit: SCNC and Scituate and Cohasset food pantries.

Donations will be accepted from Sept. 20 through 24. For more information on donations, email Molly Frame at molly.frame@gmail.com.

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Young teens out late, one intoxicated

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Police called in the K-9 unit from Hull to help find a 14-year-old Cohasset girl who was intoxicated and took off from her house following an argument with her parents at about 3:44 a.m. on Sunday (Sept. 12).

Earlier at 3:13 a.m., an officer on patrol found two girls and two boys, three of whom are 14 and one is 13, at the Barnes Field complex off North Main Street. One of the girls was drunk, police said. Everyone was returned to their parents. There was no alcohol at the scene.

A short time later at 3:44 a.m., the mother of the girl, who was intoxicated, called police about having her daughter removed from the house because she was out of control. Once at the scene, police reported that the girl had fled on foot on North Main Street toward Hingham. Police conducted a search and out of concern for her safety, requested the K-9 unit from Hull that took an hour to arrive. The girl was located at 5:20 a.m. and was returned home.

Police said the teens had been texting each other earlier that night to rendezvous at the Little League fields.

CHS traffic

Last Tuesday (Sept. 7) at 7:12 a.m., police received the first complaint about high school traffic. The caller was concerned about vehicles speeding up Norfolk Road toward CMHS. Police said they also expect complaints from Forest Avenue, and Route 3A and Pond Street as high-schoolers travel back and forth to school. Police advise motorists of all ages to slow down; they also warn seasoned drivers that there are young drivers out there.

Tools taken

At 12:34 p.m. on Tuesday (Sept. 7) a construction worker, a 41-year-old Malden man, went to the police station to report that $1600 in tools had apparently been stolen from the unsecured basement of a house under construction on Heritage Lane. The missing tools include saws, nail gun, and a compressor. The reporting party is working framing a house in the development. Police detectives are investigating.

Stumbling

A 58-year-old Cohasset man who was operating a 1998 Acura stumbled out of Curtis Liquors at 3:35 p.m. on Tuesday (Sept. 7) after being refused service. The liquor store notified police who went to the man's house and spoke with him. He was impaired but was not arrested because police did not see him operating the car.

Voicemails

A female manager at a local business reported to police last Tuesday (Sept. 7) at 4:12 p.m. that she had received several threatening voicemails on her work phone and had two of the messages saved. Police said the recorded messages were sexual in nature. Detectives are checking with Verizon to see if they can backtrack where the calls came from.

Strange call

A South Main Street woman notified police at 5:35 p.m. on Tuesday (Sept. 7) reporting that she received a call on her cell phone at home and the caller's number on the display was her home phone number. The caller said that he was in her house and used her name. Police checked the property and found nothing. They believe the call was a "spoof" where callers can enter a number that will appear in the display of the person receiving the call.

Fender-bender

Two students – one with a 2002 Honda Odyssey and the other with a 2005 Ford Explorer – were involved in a very minor accident in the high school parking lot at 7:21 a.m. on Wednesday (Sept. 8), police said. There was very minor damage. The incident occurred on the second day of school.

Advice

Police provided advice to Cohasset parents who came to the station last week to inquire about how to handle an abusive situation that their college daughter is involved in. Police advised them to contact the college as their daughter is out-of-state and the laws vary from state to state.

Warrant arrest

A 19-year-old Cohasset man was arrested on a warrant last Thursday (Sept. 9) for domestic assault and battery. During the initial investigation several weeks ago, he took off and police did not catch up with him so police sought the warrant.

Summons

A 29-year-old Weymouth man is being summonsed to court for speeding and unlicensed operation following a traffic stop on Friday (Sept. 10) on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A). Police said the man was driving a 2001 VW Golf that was traveling 51 in a 35 mph zone. Police said the man, who is Brazilian, did not have a license or a passport. His car was towed.

Uninvited guests

Atlantica reported a group of wedding crashers that were refusing to leave on Friday (Sept. 10) at 10:30 p.m. However, the group decided to leave before police arrived, police said.

Parking problem

Police used the cruiser's public address system to ask yard-sale attendees to move their cars that had been parked on both sides of North Main Street on Saturday (Sept. 11) at 11:20 a.m. A caller notified police about the parking that was causing a hazard.

Wrecker

A 41-year-old Scituate woman and her two children were given a ride to Scituate following a traffic stop on Saturday (Sept. 11) at Sohier Street and Fairoaks Lane. Police said the 1998 Dodge Caravan the woman was driving had an expired registration sticker on the plate. Police cannot permit an unregistered car on the road and the minivan was towed.

Courtesy booking

A 45-year-old Cohasset man who was wanted in Scituate for breaking and entering in the nighttime as a result of a domestic incident was booked by Cohasset on Saturday (Sept. 11).

Groceries

An elderly man shopping at Shaw's and who is suffering from dementia, was given a ride to his Scituate home on Saturday (Sept. 11). The man had wandered away from his shopping cart and thought that someone had taken his groceries, police said.

MV crash

At 9:10 p.m. on Sunday (Sept. 12), police responded to a single-car accident in the Shaw's parking lot. Police said a 26-year-old Humarock woman, operating a 2000 Isuzu Trooper hit a light pole in the parking lot. Her vehicle was towed. There were no injuries.

Police chief gives progress report

FROM REPORT, PAGE 1

Only 41 of Massachusetts' 351 cities and towns are accredited. DeLuca said accreditation increases professionalism, the effectiveness and the efficiency of the department.

One of initiatives close to DeLuca's heart, and one he talked about extensively during the interview process, is department accreditation.

Accreditation is a self-initiated outside assessment of a police department to ensure compliance with operational, administration and procedural standards set by law enforcement professionals.

"It addresses the entire gamut of police operation," DeLuca said. Only 41 of Massachusetts' 351 cities and towns are accredited. DeLuca said accreditation increases the professionalism, the effectiveness and the efficiency of the department.

"It makes you more accountable. The ultimate goal is better service for residents," DeLuca said. He hopes to be ready for certification, the first step toward accreditation, by November.

DeLuca did broach some challenges within the department.

The department is still struggling to keep its younger officers in town. Officer Regen Steverman is in the process of making a lateral change from Cohasset PD to Weymouth PD.

"The concern is we are a 17-man force versus 100-man force. As a smaller department our resources are limited and advancement is limited. It is an issue," DeLuca said, adding this is the sixth officer in five years to make a similar lateral move. To address the problem, and hopefully ward off more young talent from leaving the Cohasset department, DeLuca is putting together a five-year plan.

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley asked the Chief to speak to the challenges of improving and sustaining morale in the department.

"Anytime's there's change there is going to be some naysayers. But, I'm not a slow roller and a large percent of the force is on board, jumping in and getting busy," DeLuca said, adding he continued to work with those not embracing change.

DeLuca noted the aging vehicle fleet. More than half the cars in the fleet (marked and unmarked) have over 100,000 miles on them.

"It's an older fleet, but it's serving us at the time," DeLuca said. In fiscal 2010, $52,000 was spent on vehicle maintenance.

Karen Quigley said she appreciated all the department's efforts and hard work.

"No one likes change, but in Cohasset we really don't like it. I know you couldn't have done what you've done along and it reflects well on the whole department," Quigley told DeLuca.

Police stats

The chief presented year over year (January 2009 through July 2009 and January 2010 through 2010) statistics for the calls for service, car stops, arrests, and accidents. Calls for service were up 12 percent and arrests were 25 percent (127 in 2009 versus 170 in 2010).

Car stops (not necessarily citations) were up 42 percent over the same period the year before. Car accidents were down 45 percent.

"That's because our officers are out there slowing down cars," DeLuca said.

K-9 proposal coming

Chief Mark DeLuca said the department is currently working up a proposal to bring a trained police K-9 to Cohasset. The town is one of the few in the area without a dog on their force. In recent months, the police department has had to call on mutual aid in instances where a K-9 was needed during a search for a suspect.

Recently, DeLuca was able to acquire a police cruiser from the City of Quincy at no cost to the town. The cruiser is still in good condition and has 88,000 miles on it. The department has spent $5200 to get the car in working condition. A digital radio (valued at $6000) and a roof light bar (valued at $2000) came with the vehicle. Once the cruiser is repainted, DeLuca said he expects the cruiser to be worked into the vehicle rotation.

If a K-9 is approved, this car could become the cruiser for the K-9 team.

The police department will come before the Selectmen in the coming months to pitch the need for a K-9.

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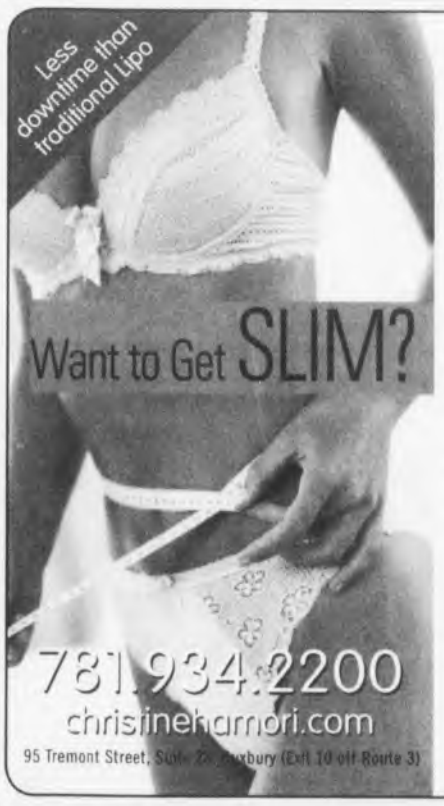
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Parent highly critical of Dr. Walsh

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

For the second year in a row President Barack Obama's back to school speech has caused controversy in Cohasset Schools.

Last year, two School Committee meetings were packed with parents angry about the handling of the speech within the school district. The speech was not shown to the student population during its live broadcast.

This year, Obama's back to school speech was shown in many middle high school classrooms and to a standing-room only crowd in the auditorium.

Yet, there was confusion among the parent community earlier this week after the middle high school principal issued a school-wide phone message requesting a letter from parents seeking permission to have students watch, or not watch, the speech.

At the School Committee meeting Wednesday night there was not a large crowd — just three parents were in the audience — but anger and drama ran high.

One parent, Jodi Tolman of Forest Circle, read a statement, a statement she said was drafted with the help of many parents, in response to the Superintendent Denise Walsh's handling of the speech.

"It's hard to believe and extremely disturbing to see that we are experiencing déjà vu, all over again," Tolman said.

The five-minute statement accused Walsh of a "total abdication of responsibility" by not ensuring the speech was shown in the schools in a seamless fashion.

"In light of last year's controversy over the speech and the way it was handled, it really seems as if Dr. Walsh is thumbing her nose at the community and School Committee," Tolman said. She felt the handling of the speech this year constituted "a crisis of leadership."

"Dr. Walsh is being paid an enormous salary to manage the issues that affect our district. To fail to step up and figure out a way to make this work this time, when it was so poorly handled last time, was her responsibility alone," Tolman said.

The conclusion of her statement called for a termination of Walsh's contract early (The School Committee is not renewing Walsh's contract; her last day is set for April 4, 2011).

"We would do a greater service to our children – and use our precious and too few educational dollars so much more effectively – by paying Dr. Walsh to stay home for the next seven months," Tolman said.

The immediate response to Tolman's statement came from School Committee vice chair Alfred Slanetz.

"President Obama is an accomplished man and a gentleman. He – and I – would be offended by what you just read," Slanetz said.

In the greater scheme of things and with an eye to the future Slanetz said such rhetoric could be a detriment to the Cohasset Schools' search for a new superintendent.

"We are trying to attract the next best superintendent. No one is going to want to work in this community if this is the way they are treated. It's hard to believe someone would say such hateful, damaging and unconstructive things about someone who works in our community," Slanetz said.

Walsh, who stood after she was asked to speak louder, had a passionate response to Tolman's words.

"There is a cornerstone in education that we all believe in and that's respect. I heard none of that in the statement you just made," Walsh said.

"No matter what you feel personally about me, I am the current superintendent of schools and I am proud of that title. I am proud of the administration team. I am proud of our faculty and I am proud of our students. I will not have that undermined by personal feelings someone may have about me."

She asked that discussion be civil and respectful.

"I am heartbroken to have such a poor example set for our community and our children," Walsh said.

Parent Virginia Brophy of Beechwood Street said she did not think there was a lack of respect in the statement and it was more a matter of disagreement.

"The School Committee went over this issue ad nauseum last year and it should have been at the forefront of everyone's agenda," Brophy said.

School Committee member Linda Snowdale was prepared to take part of the blame for the perceived missteps associated with the Obama back to school speech.

"We are the ultimate boss, so if this has happened again I feel partially responsible," Snowdale said.

Public meeting vs. public forum

School Committee member Paul Schubert had concerns about members of the community being allowed to speak from a letter without knowing what is going to be said.

"This is a public meeting, not a public forum," Schubert said. He requested written statements be submitted to the committee before being read in an open meeting – or save written statements for a *Mariner* letter to the editor.

Adrienne MacCarthy, former school committee chair, spoke from the audience shortly before adjournment, said the committee needed to review the Open Meeting Law.

"You're required to hold the meeting in open session so the public can see the business of the town, but that does not mean (the committee) has to entertain every comment," MacCarthy said. "If someone is going to read something you better know what the heck is going to be said."

MacCarthy said Tolman's statement addressed the character and reputation of an employee and set a bad precedent. Under the Open Meeting law, character and reputation discussions are exemptions to the Open Meeting Law and can be discussed in an executive session.

"If you allow it for one you open the door for many," MacCarthy said, adding what is to stop a disgruntled parent from speaking out about a teacher.

Earlier in the meeting, School committee chair Helene Lieb said she felt it was important to give people in the community the chance to express their views.

"We do live in a democracy and we may or may not agree with what is said, but it does make us stop and think about things," Lieb said.

Lieb suggested developing a better way of relaying feedback from the community to Walsh while respecting the chain of command and respective roles of the superintendent and the school committee.

Water and sewer audits underway

Report should be ready before the STM on Nov. 15

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

When voters approved a significant water rate hike — the third in four years — they did not do so without a fight. Voters, along with many town officials, asked for an in-depth look at the management, finances and operations of the water department for the past several years. They wanted to know how the water department — and by extension, the town — got to the point where a town department was hundreds of thousands of dollars in debt for the fiscal year.

Three months later a professional auditor is on board and stands ready to delve into the water and, at the Advisory Committee's request, the sewer department.

"We felt very strongly that we were unhappy with what we were seeing in terms of financial reporting in the water and sewer departments," said Sam Wakeman, chair of the Advisory Committee. "We know we need to make some improvements in the management of both departments and we thought we needed outside assistance to do that."

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The audit process has started with a gathering of information. The Water/Sewer Audit Group – Pat Gallagher, Ed Lappen, and Sam Wakeman – will meet weekly starting the Sept. 24 and will receive weekly updates to review the progress and deal with any difficulties encountered. It is expected the audits will be completed and a report available prior to the November Special Town Meeting.

Spinning for cancer is Sunday, Sept. 26

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Spend a Sunday afternoon spinning for cancer! It's the only fundraiser that has you going *nowhere* FAST! If you love Spinning Classes then this is your opportunity to do what you love, feel good and help to improve the quality of life for cancer patients by raising money for The Center for Intergrative Therapies and Wellness programs at South Shore Hospital in affiliation with Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center

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There will be terrific goody bags and prizes for best team name, best team spirit, and most money raised, or just bring yourself and sense of fun and enjoy the incredible work out. There will be food and music, chair massages and a raffle. This event is all about the great energy; great spin teachers and raising money for a great cause.

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PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Triathletes participating in the Cohasset Triathlon in June swim the quarter-mile distance in the waters off Sandy Beach.

Tweaking the Cohasset Triathlon

Fifth annual event will be June 26, 2011

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The fourth annual running of the Cohasset Triathlon this past June had a small, but significant, change: the starting time was moved back an hour.

The result was an increased interference with church services and residents trying to go about their business on a Sunday morning.

On Monday night, Selectmen shared their concerns from resident calls following the triathlon with race director Bill Burnett.

Burnett was at the meeting to offer a review of the 2010 race and request permission to run the race again on June 26, 2011. The date was approved, but it was not a unanimous vote and Burnett will be back to discuss race time specifics and other details.

Overall, Burnett said the race ran "very smoothly" due in large part to the calm seas and clear skies. He said there would be tweaks made to certain details throughout the race to make it safer and more efficient. Burnett named a quick clean up in the village following the bike portion as one of this year's improvements due to feedback from local business.

"The biggest challenge is juggling everyone's needs," Burnett said. "My goal is to keep as many people in town happy and it's difficult."

The Selectmen agreed with Burnett's sentiment and pushed him to do more to minimize the impact of the race on Cohasset residents' lives.

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley and Paul Carlson said they had heard of difficulty exiting driveways/streets from several residents who live along the bike course.

"They were locked into their streets, some of them had jobs they had to get to, and churches had to re-jigger their schedules," Carlson said. He suggested the race be moved to an earlier time (7 or 7:30a.m.) to minimize disruption on the town.

Selectman Ted Carr agreed it was a safety issue for cars to pull out onto the street when bikes were whizzing by.

"I don't know what to do about that, it is a race going on," Carr said.

Quigley said something has to be done to improve the situation for residents, "if people have to leave their homes they should be able to."

Carr said there was difficulty at St. Anthony's Church as parishioners left the 9:30a.m. mass and others were arriving for the 11a.m. service.

Burnett said that was an area he has targeted to look at closely.

Police Lt. Bill Quigley said the later start created the conflict with St. Anthony's and police officers on bikes were sent to the area to help alleviate traffic issues.

Burnett said he recently met with the clergy at five of the local churches to discuss how the race went this year. They asked he consider a Saturday race to eliminate church conflict. Yet, after some thought Burnett said (and the Selectmen agreed) the race would have even more impact on local business and residents if moved to a Saturday.

Quigley also raised concerns over the amount of participants in the race. She said in her research other races run by Burnett (he is the race director for the Nantucket and Marlborough triathlons and the Scituate Duathlon) had a lower participant cap.

Burnett said the amount of parking, the course layout and the transition area capacity were all factors in determining the upper limit of participants.

"You have to think about what the townspeople can handle…what is their tolerance," Quigley said.

Burnett said if the participant level was lowered by 100 athletes, it would not make much of a difference on the overall race in terms of time. However, he offered to draft a report and present it to the Selectmen in October.

"It's a great event, but we have to make sure it fits into Cohasset. The event should fit the community, not the other way around," Quigley said. "We need to find some sort of common ground here."

Quigley and Carlson had concerns about approving the date of the triathlon with several outstanding questions, including the start time and amount of participants.

"I'd like to have the other issues pinned down before giving the date. If not, when (the issue) comes back, they already have the date," Carlson said.

The date was approved for Sunday, June 26, 2010 in a 3 to 2 vote (Quigley and Carlson voted against).

Burnett said he would return in October to discuss the amount of participants cap and the start time of the race.

About the Cohasset Triathlon

The Cohasset Triathlon is the town's first and only multi-sport race. Cohasset resident and race director Bill Burnett brought the idea of the triathlon to the Board of Selectmen in 2006 and the race had its inaugural running in June 2007.

Over the last four years the triathlon has become the country's number-one, third-party volunteer fundraiser for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF), Burnett said. In that time, the triathlon has raised more than $600,000 for the charity.

The JDRF was founded in 1970 by the parents of children with juvenile, or Type 1, diabetes, who were desperate to find a cure for the disease as quickly as possible. Type 1 diabetes is a disease that strikes children suddenly, makes them insulin dependent for life, and carries the constant threat of devastating complications.

The athletic event draws elite competitors and weekend warriors alike. The race begins with .25-mile swim off Sandy Beach, a 12-mile bike around Cohasset and a finishes with a 3.2-mile run around Little Harbor.

Registration for the 2011 Cohasset Triathlon will open on December 1 at 8 a.m. The race is expected to sell out very quickly (last year, it took just 72 hours), so Burnett recommended signing up on that day.

Bear Hill tank entry still unclear

No support for access road at CHS

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The School Committee found there were more logistical and safety concerns with a proposed access way next to the middle school than there were for the proposed easement off Reservoir Road.

The Water Commission got no support from the School Committee in their search for a viable access road to the Bear Hill water tank.

The School Committee found there were more logistical and safety concerns with a proposed access way next to the middle school than there was for the proposed easement off Reservoir Road.

The search has been on for a new access road since the summer. A new access point for the Bear Hill tank is largely needed because there are two wireless companies interested in putting antennas on the water tank. The construction vehicles for the project may not be able to negotiate the current access road over private property on Pleasant Street.

The water commission initially proposed using a swath of town-owned land off Reservoir Road, but residents raised concerns about safety. The road, which would be utilized by construction vehicles during cell antenna construction and daily by a water department vehicle, is located at a sharp curve and at the top of a hill. Area residents told the water commission it was an accident waiting to happen. Others also mentioned the path is currently used as a cut through for children heading to the elementary schools.

Armed with a map of the area, the water commission explained the various options they had for access. The two alternatives other than Reservoir Road included creating an access behind the high school rear practice field and across town-owned land around the back of Milliken Field.

School Committee vice chair Alfred Slanetz said the same concerns that exist for a neighborhood exist in a school area.

Helene Lieb, school committee chair, was concerned with the roads proximity to the back practice field.

Water commission chair Chris Seebeck said efforts could be made to limit the times the access road could be used and ensure safety with a fence around the road.

"(The Reservoir Road route) makes the most logical sense. You're not dealing with all these logistical concerns," Slanetz said.

"Our being here is about doing our due diligence. We want to put your concerns in line with the neighbors' concerns," Seebeck said. He said they could explore the option further if the school committee thought it was feasible.

The School Committee voted unanimously that the access road via middle school was not a viable option in terms of public safety.

Community Garden Club to meet

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset invites anyone interested in the club to attend an open meeting at 9 a.m., on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at the Congregational Church. There will be a presentation by Tom Smarr from the Conservancy of the Rose Kennedy Greenway. All are welcome.

For general club information, go to www.communitygardenclubofcohasset.org.

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Parent highly critical of Dr. Walsh

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

For the second year in a row President Barack Obama's back to school speech has caused controversy in Cohasset Schools.

Last year, two School Committee meetings were packed with parents angry about the handling of the speech within the school district. The speech was not shown to the student population during its live broadcast.

This year, Obama's back to school speech was shown in many middle high school classrooms and to a standing-room only crowd in the auditorium.

Yet, there was confusion among the parent community earlier this week after the middle high school principal issued a school-wide phone message requesting a letter from parents seeking permission to have students watch, or not watch, the speech.

At the School Committee meeting Wednesday night there was not a large crowd — just three parents were in the audience — but anger and drama ran high.

One parent, Jodi Tolman of Forest Circle, read a statement, a statement she said was drafted with the help of many parents, in response to the Superintendent Denise Walsh's handling of the speech.

"It's hard to believe and extremely disturbing to see that we are experiencing déjà vu, all over again," Tolman said.

The five-minute statement accused Walsh of a "total abdication of responsibility" by not ensuring the speech was shown in the schools in a seamless fashion.

"In light of last year's controversy over the speech and the way it was handled, it really seems as if Dr. Walsh is thumbing her nose at the community and School Committee," Tolman said. She felt the handling of the speech this year constituted "a crisis of leadership."

"Dr. Walsh is being paid an enormous salary to manage the issues that affect our district. To fail to step up and figure out a way to make this work this time, when it was so poorly handled last time, was her responsibility alone," Tolman said.

The conclusion of her statement called for a termination of Walsh's contract early (The School Committee is not renewing Walsh's contract; her last day is set for April 4, 2011).

"We would do a greater service to our children – and use our precious and too few educational dollars so much more effectively – by paying Dr. Walsh to stay home for the next seven months," Tolman said.

The immediate response to Tolman's statement came from School Committee vice chair Alfred Slanetz.

"President Obama is an accomplished man and a gentleman. He – and I – would be offended by what you just read," Slanetz said.

In the greater scheme of things and with an eye to the future Slanetz said such rhetoric could be a detriment to the Cohasset Schools' search for a new superintendent.

"We are trying to attract the next best superintendent. No one is going to want to work in this community if this is the way they are treated. It's hard to believe someone would say such hateful, damaging and unconstructive things about someone who works in our community," Slanetz said.

Walsh, who stood after she was asked to speak louder, had a passionate response to Tolman's words.

"There is a cornerstone in education that we all believe in and that's respect. I heard none of that in the statement you just made," Walsh said.

"No matter what you feel personally about me, I am the current superintendent of schools and I am proud of that title. I am proud of the administration team. I am proud of our faculty and I am proud of our students. I will not have that undermined by personal feelings someone may have about me."

She asked that discussion be civil and respectful.

"I am heartbroken to have such a poor example set for our community and our children," Walsh said.

Parent Virginia Brophy of Beechwood Street said she did not think there was a lack of respect in the statement and it was more a matter of disagreement.

"The School Committee went over this issue ad nauseum last year and it should have been at the forefront of everyone's agenda," Brophy said.

School Committee member Linda Snowdale was prepared to take part of the blame for the perceived missteps associated with the Obama back to school speech.

"We are the ultimate boss, so if this has happened again I feel partially responsible," Snowdale said.

Public meeting vs. public forum

School Committee member Paul Schubert had concerns about members of the community being allowed to speak from a letter without knowing what is going to be said.

"This is a public meeting, not a public forum," Schubert said. He requested written statements be submitted to the committee before being read in an open meeting – or save written statements for a *Mariner* letter to the editor.

Adrienne MacCarthy, former school committee chair, spoke from the audience shortly before adjournment, said the committee needed to review the Open Meeting Law.

"You're required to hold the meeting in open session so the public can see the business of the town, but that does not mean (the committee) has to entertain every comment," MacCarthy said. "If someone is going to read something you better know what the heck is going to be said."

MacCarthy said Tolman's statement addressed the character and reputation of an employee and set a bad precedent. Under the Open Meeting law, character and reputation discussions are exemptions to the Open Meeting Law and can be discussed in an executive session.

"If you allow it for one you open the door for many," MacCarthy said, adding what is to stop a disgruntled parent from speaking out about a teacher.

Earlier in the meeting, School committee chair Helene Lieb said she felt it was important to give people in the community the chance to express their views.

"We do live in a democracy and we may or may not agree with what is said, but it does make us stop and think about things," Lieb said.

Lieb suggested developing a better way of relaying feedback from the community to Walsh while respecting the chain of command and respective roles of the superintendent and the school committee.

Water and sewer audits underway

Report should be ready before the STM on Nov. 15

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

When voters approved a significant water rate hike — the third in four years — they did not do so without a fight. Voters, along with many town officials, asked for an in-depth look at the management, finances and operations of the water department for the past several years. They wanted to know how the water department — and by extension, the town — got to the point where a town department was hundreds of thousands of dollars in debt for the fiscal year.

Three months later a professional auditor is on board and stands ready to delve into the water and, at the Advisory Committee's request, the sewer department.

"We felt very strongly that we were unhappy with what we were seeing in terms of financial reporting in the water and sewer departments," said Sam Wakeman, chair of the Advisory Committee. "We know we need to make some improvements in the management of both departments and we thought we needed outside assistance to do that."

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PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

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Carr said there was difficulty at St. Anthony's Church as parishioners left the 9:30a.m. mass and others were arriving for the 11a.m. service.

Burnett said that was an area he has targeted to look at closely.

Police Lt. Bill Quigley said the later start created the conflict with St. Anthony's and police officers on bikes were sent to the area to help alleviate traffic issues.

Burnett said he recently met with the clergy at five of the local churches to discuss how the race went this year. They asked he consider a Saturday race to eliminate church conflict. Yet, after some thought Burnett said (and the Selectmen agreed) the race would have even more impact on local business and residents if moved to a Saturday.

Quigley also raised concerns over the amount of participants in the race. She said in her research other races run by Burnett (he is the race director for the Nantucket and Marlborough triathlons and the Scituate Duathlon) had a lower participant cap.

Burnett said the amount of parking, the course layout and the transition area capacity were all factors in determining the upper limit of participants.

"You have to think about what the townspeople can handle…what is their tolerance," Quigley said.

Burnett said if the participant level was lowered by 100 athletes, it would not make much of a difference on the overall race in terms of time. However, he offered to draft a report and present it to the Selectmen in October.

"It's a great event, but we have to make sure it fits into Cohasset. The event should fit the community, not the other way around," Quigley said. "We need to find some sort of common ground here."

Quigley and Carlson had concerns about approving the date of the triathlon with several outstanding questions, including the start time and amount of participants.

"I'd like to have the other issues pinned down before giving the date. If not, when (the issue) comes back, they already have the date," Carlson said.

The date was approved for Sunday, June 26, 2010 in a 3 to 2 vote (Quigley and Carlson voted against).

Burnett said he would return in October to discuss the amount of participants cap and the start time of the race.

About the Cohasset Triathlon

The Cohasset Triathlon is the town's first and only multi-sport race. Cohasset resident and race director Bill Burnett brought the idea of the triathlon to the Board of Selectmen in 2006 and the race had its inaugural running in June 2007.

Over the last four years the triathlon has become the country's number-one, third-party volunteer fundraiser for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF), Burnett said. In that time, the triathlon has raised more than $600,000 for the charity.

The JDRF was founded in 1970 by the parents of children with juvenile, or Type 1, diabetes, who were desperate to find a cure for the disease as quickly as possible. Type 1 diabetes is a disease that strikes children suddenly, makes them insulin dependent for life, and carries the constant threat of devastating complications.

The athletic event draws elite competitors and weekend warriors alike. The race begins with .25-mile swim off Sandy Beach, a 12-mile bike around Cohasset and a finishes with a 3.2-mile run around Little Harbor.

Registration for the 2011 Cohasset Triathlon will open on December 1 at 8 a.m. The race is expected to sell out very quickly (last year, it took just 72 hours), so Burnett recommended signing up on that day.

Bear Hill tank entry still unclear

No support for access road at CHS

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The School Committee found there were more logistical and safety concerns with a proposed access way next to the middle school than there were for the proposed easement off Reservoir Road.

The Water Commission got no support from the School Committee in their search for a viable access road to the Bear Hill water tank.

The School Committee found there were more logistical and safety concerns with a proposed access way next to the middle school than there was for the proposed easement off Reservoir Road.

The search has been on for a new access road since the summer. A new access point for the Bear Hill tank is largely needed because there are two wireless companies interested in putting antennas on the water tank. The construction vehicles for the project may not be able to negotiate the current access road over private property on Pleasant Street.

The water commission initially proposed using a swath of town-owned land off Reservoir Road, but residents raised concerns about safety. The road, which would be utilized by construction vehicles during cell antenna construction and daily by a water department vehicle, is located at a sharp curve and at the top of a hill. Area residents told the water commission it was an accident waiting to happen. Others also mentioned the path is currently used as a cut through for children heading to the elementary schools.

Armed with a map of the area, the water commission explained the various options they had for access. The two alternatives other than Reservoir Road included creating an access behind the high school rear practice field and across town-owned land around the back of Milliken Field.

School Committee vice chair Alfred Slanetz said the same concerns that exist for a neighborhood exist in a school area.

Helene Lieb, school committee chair, was concerned with the roads proximity to the back practice field.

Water commission chair Chris Seebeck said efforts could be made to limit the times the access road could be used and ensure safety with a fence around the road.

"(The Reservoir Road route) makes the most logical sense. You're not dealing with all these logistical concerns," Slanetz said.

"Our being here is about doing our due diligence. We want to put your concerns in line with the neighbors' concerns," Seebeck said. He said they could explore the option further if the school committee thought it was feasible.

The School Committee voted unanimously that the access road via middle school was not a viable option in terms of public safety.

Community Garden Club to meet

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset invites anyone interested in the club to attend an open meeting at 9 a.m., on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at the Congregational Church. There will be a presentation by Tom Smarr from the Conservancy of the Rose Kennedy Greenway. All are welcome.

For general club information, go to www.communitygardenclubofcohasset.org.

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Cohasset siblings host Cupcakes for Cancer fundraiser

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



PROUD FAMILIES

Hello Cohasset! I hope that this past week has been a good one for everyone with the nice weather during the day and the chilly nights that are so great for sleeping. Have a super weekend with more great weather expected. A lot of news to talk about so I am going to get right to the news starting with some proud families who are announcing new additions to their families.

HATS OFF

Congratulations are in order on a great fundraising effort that took place last Sunday at Cohasset Day by siblings, **Kyle, Lindsay and Morgan Ferreira**. Through the efforts of the kids, along with the contributions of cupcakes from Stop and Shop and the donations of so many, they were able to raise $265 in one afternoon. Thank you to all who supported them and their cause with the money being donated to the Cancer Center at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth.



COURTESY PHOTO

Pictured at left, sisters, Morgan and Lindsay Ferreira. The original design for their "Cupcakes for Cancer" fundraiser was created by their brother Kyle Ferreira.

OH BOY!

Big brother **Brayden Todd Bestick**, along with parents, **Todd and Kristen (Drunsic) Bestick,** would like to welcome **Trevor Kristian Bestick**, born on July 18th, 2010 at South Shore Hospital. Trevor weighed in at 7 pounds, 11 ounces and measured 21-3/4 inches at birth.

Grandparents **Earle and Carol Bestick**, along with **Tom and Debbie Drunsic**, all of Cohasset, are so excited with the arrival of Trevor as are his **Aunt Elizabeth Bestick** and **Uncle Al Beaune**, **Uncle and Aunt Earle** and **Barbara Bestick** of Cohasset and **Uncle TJ and Aunt Jamie Drunsick** of Marshfield. A wonderful addition to a super happy family! Congratulations to all and enjoy this new little guy and his big brother!

NEW GUY

Another handsome little guy who also arrived in July is **Christian Michael Kondrat**. He was born on July 23rd, 2010. Christian has two big sisters, **Bridget** and **Payton,** and a big brother **Ian**. Dad is **Chris Kondrat**. Mom is **Liz Buckley Kondrat**. He is the 6th grandchild for **Rick and Cheri Kondrat** and 16th for **Jack and Cleida Buckley**, all of Cohasset. So much love for this little guy already in such a big, happy family!

ANNIVERSARY

Congratulations to all. Happy 50th anniversary wishes are being sent out to some very special Cohasset residents, **William and Marilyn White**! Bill and Marilyn are the loving parents of **Tricia Cifrino** of Cohasset, **Marilyn White** of Marshfield, **Susan White** of Miton and **Mimi White** of Shrewsbury.

They have a total of 8 adored grandchildren: **Jack and Emma Cifrino** being two from here in town and one great-grandson, **Owen Levy** of Hanson. Enjoy this special celebration of love from all who love you both so much.

PROVIDENCE

Sean Aherne, a resident of Cohasset, was among 150 students in Providence College's Class of 2014 who spent their first days in Providence participating in the college's 20th annual Urban Action program.

The freshmen and 25 upperclassmen leaders volunteered 2,000 man hours from Aug. 30 through Sept. 1 working with members of the City of Providence's Parks Department, the South County Conservancy. Students performed various tasks in two communities: in Providence at Neutaconkanut Hill Park in the Silver Lake neighborhood, and in Charlestown, R.I., at Cross Mills Library, Mill Pond, the Nature Conservancy and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Preserve. The volunteers focused on restoring walking trails, clearing brush, repairing and building pedestrian bridges, and creating outdoor seating areas.

Urban Action was initiated by Providence College students in 1991 with 17 volunteering the first year. Since then, nearly 2,600 freshmen have participated, with many returning each year as leaders. The goal of the program is to provide incoming students with an opportunity to make a positive difference in the community that will be their "home away from home" for the next four years.

In addition to Neutaconkanut Hill Park and the South County Conservancy locations, past sites have included Casey Farm in North Kingstown, R.I., and Merino Park, Sophia Academy and Roger Williams Park Zoo, all in Providence

COHASSET CAFE

Calling all seniors and friends here in town. The Cohasset Cafe has reopened for the fall season! The Cafe can be found at the Lightkeepers on Monday mornings from 9-11 a.m.. Hot coffee and tea, delicious homemade baked goods, a beautiful view and lots of good conversation. You don't have to be a senior to stop by. Bring a friend, bring a parent. We can always use baked goods or cafe volunteers. Contact **Mary Kay** at: mkayrichardson@gmail.com

FOOTBALL

The Cohasset Gridiron Club and the entire CHS Football team would like to thank the residents of Cohasset for their support with last weekend's annual Book Drive. Once again you were there to support the football program and we sincerely appreciate it. All proceeds from the Book Drive provide scholarships for graduating seniors and helps support the operation at all three levels of football at Cohasset High School. We hope to see all of you at this Friday's game against Hingham, which starts at 4 pm at Alumni Field at Cohasset High School.

CAR WASH

The CHS Cheerleaders are holding a car wash this Saturday, Sept. 18th to raise money to purchase new uniforms. They'll be washing cars from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church on Highland Avenue. Please come and support the cheerleaders!

YARD SALE

The Scituate Cohasset Newcomers Club will be holding a next-to-new Yard Sale on Saturday, Sept. 25th. The sale will be huge with toys, baby gear, household items, furniture and so much more. The sale will be held from 8-5 and the rain date is Sunday, Sept. 26th. The proceeds will benefit the Scituate and Cohasset Food Pantries as well as SCNC. Donations are welcomed as well and if would like to donate, please contact **Molly Frame** at molly.frame@gmail.com

SPED RIGHTS

A peaceful protest demonstration in support of students' special education rights will be held in front of the State House in Boston on Wednesday, Oct. 6, from 10 am to 1 pm. The demonstration is sponsored by SPEDWatch, a Massachusetts nonprofit group working to secure the educational rights of schoolchildren with disabilities. All are welcome to attend the demonstration.

Please R.S.V.P. to info@spedwatch.org if you plan to attend. For more information visit the SPEDWatch web site at www.spedwatch.org, or call the group at (978) 433-5983.

That is the news for this week. Send in all your news for next week no later than Tuesday by 5:00 pm.

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www.derbyacademy.org/secondaryschoolfair

Historical Society celebrates the season in fashion

FROM FALL, PAGE 1

Barron, who lived in the The Oaks harborfront mansion, in the early 1900s.

The Cohasset Historical Society has one of the largest textile collections of a local group in New England. It boasts over 3000 pieces of wearable history in its collection. While many of the stories (and owners) behind the clothes and accessories were not properly recorded at the time of their donation they stand as reminder of a fashion sense and style long evaporated.

One of Fisher's favorite pieces is a remarkably intricate rust, brown and peach silk dress. The society does not know the once owner of the dress, but it was make in New York City by Mme. Rose Gowns circa 1915. The dress has lace, beaded, woven and ribbon elements.

"It was obviously very expensive," Fisher said. The dress is on display with a coordinating hat. Fisher has career background in clothing, display and decorating. She worked for many years at Filene's in downtown Boston. Her role at the historical society has been to help out in organizing, repairing, maintaining and exhibiting the textiles collection.

One of the most striking pieces on exhibit is an embroidered kimono adorned with an elaborate pattern of fall appropriate colors.

A redingote, a word long since gone from the fashion world, is also part of the exhibit. It is a coat of some substance and length to be worn over a dress. The one on display is brown and white with honeycomb cotton and sports a pocket – a rarity in the 1870s.

One of the props included in the exhibit is a tapioca, yes, like the pudding, bucket painted in fall colors.



This remarkably intricate rust, brown and peach silk dress was made in New York City by Mme. Rose Gowns circa 1915. The dress has lace, beaded, woven and ribbon elements. A coordinating hat accompanies the dress.

"It's there because how often do you get to show off a tapioca bucket?" Fisher said with a laugh.

The more than two dozen pieces included in the "Colors of Fall" exhibit will be on display through next month at the Historical Society headquarters (the Pratt Building) on South Main St. The society's hours are Monday through Friday, 10a.m. to 4p.m.



Curator of the exhibit Martha Fisher found this jacket, mended it and paired it with a brown skirt found in the historical society's extensive textile collection.



The bold colors of the embroidery in this kimono stand out against the black fabric.



A redingote, a word long since gone from the fashion world, is also part of the exhibit. It is a coat of some substance and length to be worn over a dress.

Photos by Nancy White

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Princess lives up to her name

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If you'd like to meet Princess and our many adoptable cats and kittens, we have open hours from 2 to 3 p.m., on Saturdays, and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Mondays. If these hours don't suit you, call Shirl, at 781-925-3380 for an appointment. The shelter currently has quite a few kittens, please call soon as they go quickly.

We're located at 50 L Street, Hull. The mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045. To volunteer, call Nancy at 781-925-3638. For low-cost spay/neuter information, or other matters, call Mary at 781-925-3121.



COURTESY PHOTO

Princess loves to jump onto your lap and rub her head against you and purr, purr, purr.

HOLLY HILL

Discover the Woods day set for Oct. 3

Holly Hill Farm is offering a variety of programs this fall. The farm is at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. For more information and to register, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

There will be a 5K run at 8:30 a.m., a 1K family fun run/walk at 10 a.m. and at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. there will be three different guided nature walks...

Discover the Woods Day – The third annual Discover the Woods Day will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Sunday, Oct. 3. There will be a 5K run at 8:30 a.m., a 1K family fun run/walk at 10 a.m. and at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. there will be three different guided nature walks all through the 130 acres of woods that abut and surround the 5 acres of organically grown vegetables, flowers and herbs. Registration forms and pricing information are available on the website. Proceeds will benefit the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the nonprofit education center that uses the farm as its outdoor classroom for school field trips, workshops and summer programs for children and adults.

Yoga on the Farm – A six-week session of yoga will begin Tuesday, Sept. 21, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Bring a mat and enjoy an hour of Hatha yoga outside with local yoga instructor Linda Storm. All levels are welcome. Sign up for all six weeks or drop in for one class. Price for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members is $60 for six weeks, $12 for drop in, non-members $72 for six weeks, $15 for drop in.

Bee Keeping – Learn about the bees who live at Holly Hill Farm and produce honey while pollinating the organically grown crops. Expert apiarist Luke Lambert, who keeps hives at the farm, will share insights about bees and the secrets of proper bee keeping in one's backyard. Meets at 10 a.m., on Saturday, Sept. 25. Cost is $12 for members, $15 for non-members.

Fall Organic Gardening Workshop – Saturday Oct. 16, 10 a.m. Learn about planting garlic, making compost from fall leaves and garden waste, and how to put the garden to bed for the winter. Cost is $12 for members, $15 for non-members.

Cohasset Cub Scout Pack 38 meets Sept. 20

Cohasset's Pack 38 Cub Scouts will be having their pack meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20 at the Deer Hill School Cafeteria.

Cub Scouts is a neighborhood centered and family orientated program for boys. The boys will enjoy the adventure for scouting and will develop in character, self-esteem and personal fitness.

Any boys in grades one through five may join and are welcome to attend with their parents.

For further information contact Linda Farrag at 781-383-9519.

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Local group takes aim at melanoma

Derby Academy concert to raise funds for awareness

By Sara Mason Ader
CORRESPONDENT



COURTESY PHOTO

Mimi Cangemi Svenning, left, and Maryellen Maguire-Eisen, right, of the Children's Melanoma Prevention Foundation, prepare for a benefit concert by the Neponset Valley Philharmonic Orchestra that will take place at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday (Sept. 25) at Derby Academy.

Showtime's new critically acclaimed dramatic TV series "The Big C" revolves around a woman coping with a devastating cancer diagnosis. She learns from her dermatologist that her kind of cancer — melanoma — is aggressive and fatal in the late stages of the disease. The doctor unwillingly pegs the woman's life expectancy between a year and 18 months.

Watching this drama unfold transported me back 15 years to graduate school, where I met my soon-to-be husband. At 25, he was diagnosed with melanoma. After an aggressive and extensive surgery, he recovered fully and we were able to start our lives together. Without awareness and early treatment, he would not be here today — a loving, doting father of three.

A growing number of South Shore residents are learning the hard way about melanoma. Recent statistics compiled by the state of Massachusetts point to escalating levels of melanoma in the South Shore's coastal and affluent communities. Cohasset's rate of melanoma was more than 200 percent higher than it should be for a town of its size and demographics. Hingham's rate was more than 90 percent higher than expected. Norwell's melanoma incidence was 130 percent higher than expected.

These towns enjoy a relatively prosperous coastal lifestyle, where residents engage in such fabulous outdoor activities as boating, golf, swimming and other sports — plus skiing and Caribbean vacations in the winter. Many in the population have Celtic or other fair-skinned roots. "All of that unfortunately means perfect conditions for melanoma," according to Mimi Cangemi Svenning, assistant executive director of the Children's Melanoma Prevention Foundation.

Based in Hingham, the CMPF aims to reverse those statistics by educating the region's children and their caregivers about how to avoid melanoma — not by scaring them into staying indoors all day, but rather by teaching them how to have fun in the sun while being "SunAWARE." (*see box*) This means taking precautions such as proper application of sunscreen, wearing sun protective clothing, seeking shade, as well as being aware of any changes to the skin.

The CMPF visits hundreds of South Shore classrooms each year and presents students with age-appropriate and actionable information stressing the importance of precautions that prevent the sun's ultraviolet rays from damaging young skin.

"Children are so vulnerable, and much of the damage that later develops into melanoma has happened in childhood," CMPF founder and executive director Maryellen Maguire-Eisen says. "People are not connecting the dots — they don't see melanoma as a real threat — and we need to help them understand that this cancer is vicious."

After 20 years as an oncology nurse at Dana Farber, Maguire-Eisen says she came to view death from melanoma as an unnecessary and avoidable tragedy. She started her foundation to focus on preventing the disease by creating a culture of awareness by educating children. Prevention is key, through carefully protecting the skin from the sun. If that fails, early detection and awareness save lives by preventing the spread of the disease. When detected early, melanoma is typically highly treatable. In the late stages, however, there are no good treatment options.

"That's why education, prevention and early detection are so important," Maguire-Eisen says, noting Australia's success in bringing down its sky-high rate of melanoma deaths through 20 years of education and public health initiatives. Playgrounds and swimming pools are no longer built there without shade. Children are not allowed to attend outdoor recess without sun protection. "The results in Australia have been amazing, but that's because the people there are trained to think about this from a young age," she says.

Maguire-Eisen has spent the past seven years forgoing a salary to help the organization gain momentum in developing and presenting her SunAWARE curriculum in the region's schools. Armed with a photosensitive camera that exposes otherwise unnoticed sun damage on young faces, Maguire-Eisen and her team of educators have enlightened thousands of the area's schoolchildren about the risks of sun exposure and tanning.

"A picture is worth 1,000 words and they are able to see for themselves the damage already done to their skin," says Judy Wilson, who teaches seventh- and eighth-grade health classes at Hingham Middle School. Wilson has invited the CMPF to present to her classes since the foundation's inception. "This is one of the lessons that the kids talk about most all year."

Derby Academy has also brought in Maguire-Eisen's group for the past seven years. "One thing that amazes me about her presentations is the level of information that the students are able to retain," says Ginger Winslow, seventh-grade science teacher at Derby Academy. "When she comes to my science classes, the students often remember her and are able to answer questions based on her visits to their classes in the lower grades a few years earlier."

The CMPF curriculum starts with a primer on climate science covering the earth's position in relation to the sun. In other words, Labor Day is not time to put away the sun block.

"Contrary to what most people think, UV intensity is not related to temperature. It's related to planetary tilt," Svenning says. "That, in and of itself, is a major eye opener with huge implications for the kids."

Svenning explains that in our hemisphere, UV rays are powerful enough in the fall and spring because of the earth's position relative to the sun to do lasting damage to young skin. "Kids are outside for fall and spring sports and they need to know they should be protecting themselves from the sun at those times of the year," she says.

Funding for the foundation's teaching work comes primarily from private donations and fundraising events. This year's major event will be a benefit concert by the Neponset Valley Philharmonic Orchestra at 6:30 pm on Sept. 25 at Derby's Roy Campus Center in Hingham.

The concert is being dedicated to the late Dr. Marie-France Demierre, who was a dermatology and medical professor at Boston Medical Center, a Quincy resident, and an advisory board member to CMPF since its inception. Demierre died suddenly last spring at 42 years of age, leaving behind her husband and two young children. A portion of the evening's proceeds will be set aside for the Demierre family fund.

"She was such a force of energy," Maguire-Eisen says. "She collaborated with us on studies; she taught in the schools. She was doing such important work."

The event will also feature a cocktail hour and silent auction. Items have been generously donated from numerous area businesses including Alyssa Fortin Photography, Sensible Nutrition, Magic Beans and Delicious Designs, Roche Brothers, La Petite Maison and South Shore Skin Center.

For more information about the foundation or how to buy tickets for the event, call 781-875-1773 or visit the CMPF website at www.melanomaprevention.org.

Melanoma Facts

- One person dies every hour from skin cancer in the United States.
- Childhood sun exposure significantly influences skin cancer risk.
- Melanoma, the deadliest form of skin cancer, increased in children by 3 percent a year between 1979 and 2001.
- About 68,130 new melanomas will be diagnosed in the United States during 2010 (about 38,870 in men; 29,260 in women).
- About 8,700 people in the United States are expected to die of melanoma during 2010 (about 5,670 men; 3,030 women).
- In July 2009, the International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC) *elevated* tanning devices to its highest cancer risk category – "carcinogenic to humans" (Group 1). People who had ever used an indoor tanning device were about 75 percent more likely to have developed melanoma.

Sources: Children's Melanoma Prevention Foundation, American Cancer Society

SunAWARE: How to Protect Yourself from Melanoma

Be AWARE of ultraviolet exposure from the sun or artificial tanning sources. When you are SunAWARE, you are sun safe:

- Avoid unprotected UV exposure anytime and seek shade.
- Wear sun protection clothing, including hats, shirts and sunglasses.
- Apply sunscreen with an SPF of at least 30, 20 minutes before UV exposure and reapply every 2 hours while exposed.
- Routinely check your whole body for changes in your skin and report suspicious changes to a healthcare provider.
- Educate your family and community about sun protection.

Source: Children's Melanoma Prevention Foundation

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The color guard from American Legion Post 118 walks down Highland Avenue on their way to the flagpole at the common.



Fire Chief Bob Silvia salutes the crowd while Police Chief Mark DeLuca salutes the memorial wreath that they placed at the foot of the flagpole on Cohasset Common during the 9/11 ceremony last Saturday.

Cohasset observes 9/11

Service has become town tradition

Staff photos/Robin Chan



Police Detective Garrett Hunt, left, and Sgt. Jeff Treanor wait for the Sept. 11 ceremonies to start on the Common last Saturday.



Cohasset firefighters salute the flag during the playing of Taps for their comrades who lost their lives in New York.



The pain from the September 11 attacks is still very real as Chris Castro of Cohasset comforts his wife, Denise, who lost a lifelong friend in New York. Firefighter Gary Box of Squad 1 in Park Slope, Brooklyn was off duty that morning but went to the twin towers to help out. Denise last heard from the father of two when he was on the 80th floor.

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Join Us...Saturday, Sept. 25th from 1 pm–3 pm

Dear Neighbor,

We welcome you to our Open House Saturday, September 25th from 1 pm–3 pm!

It is an opportune time to learn about Get In Shape For Women's 12-Week Body Transformation Program, to meet our incredible staff, to tour our facility and to even have a "Free" introductory work out!

For as little as $19 per session, our members receive personalized training in a small group of 1–4 women, for 60 minutes in a private, upscale facility. Our body transformation program combines weight training, cardio, nutrition and accountability – which have provided our members success in losing 12–30 lbs. in 12 weeks or less! We've helped women of all ages...we can help you too! You too can look great and be healthy!

Join us for healthy refreshments and enter to win one of our 3 different door prize raffles September 25th. Can't attend on Saturday, September 25th? Call us to come in earlier and set up a free trial!

In health and fitness,

Brian Cook, ***President***



Before

"I'm a mother of two and I've dropped 20 pounds" –Diana Prizand, age 44



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Nice to be appreciated

On our 73 South St. blog on line at www.wickedlocal.com/hingham we posed the following to our web visitors: "Do you feel fortunate to have a local paper? If not, you should. Many towns around the U.S. have 'regional' community newspapers that cover a bunch of towns — others have no 'local' paper at all. What do you value about your hometown paper? Please share your thoughts."

We received 26 comments – all positive!

One comment in particular stood out for us – not so much for singing our praises here at the Mariner but for the perspective on the future of journalism itself:

David Alschuler commented: "We are extraordinarily fortunate to have a dedicated local news source. And equally lucky that the commitment and continuity of the individuals covering our local news contributes to balanced and complete reporting.

"When Newscorp purchased the Chicago Sun Times, Mike Royko (then the dean of Chicago columnists) packed up his desk and moved across the street to The Chicago Tribune. He was quoted at the time as saying: 'The Sun Times is now a paper that no self respecting fish would be caught dead wrapped in!' He had the right idea.

"One of my larger fears is that carefully edited, fact-checked journalism will disappear — and with it our ability to obtain reliable information — over the coming years in the face of opinion spewed forth in blogs and politically committed 'news' outlets pretending to be news but in fact reflecting personal opinion, intentionally distorted or incomplete versions of 'the truth.'

"The struggle to maintain solvency of every newspaper — national, regional, and local — in the country in the face of 'free' news on the internet should be a concern to all citizens.

"Our present political polarization — at higher levels of government — and the rhetoric that surrounds that polarization is a reflection of this problem. We have (so far) avoided that polarization in our local political discourse and the continuing and accurate coverage provided by (our local paper) significantly contributes to and educates our dialogue."

As journalists we want our readers to know that we share their concern about the future of our field. In fact we worry that the very future of our country is endangered without healthy, vibrant newspapers.

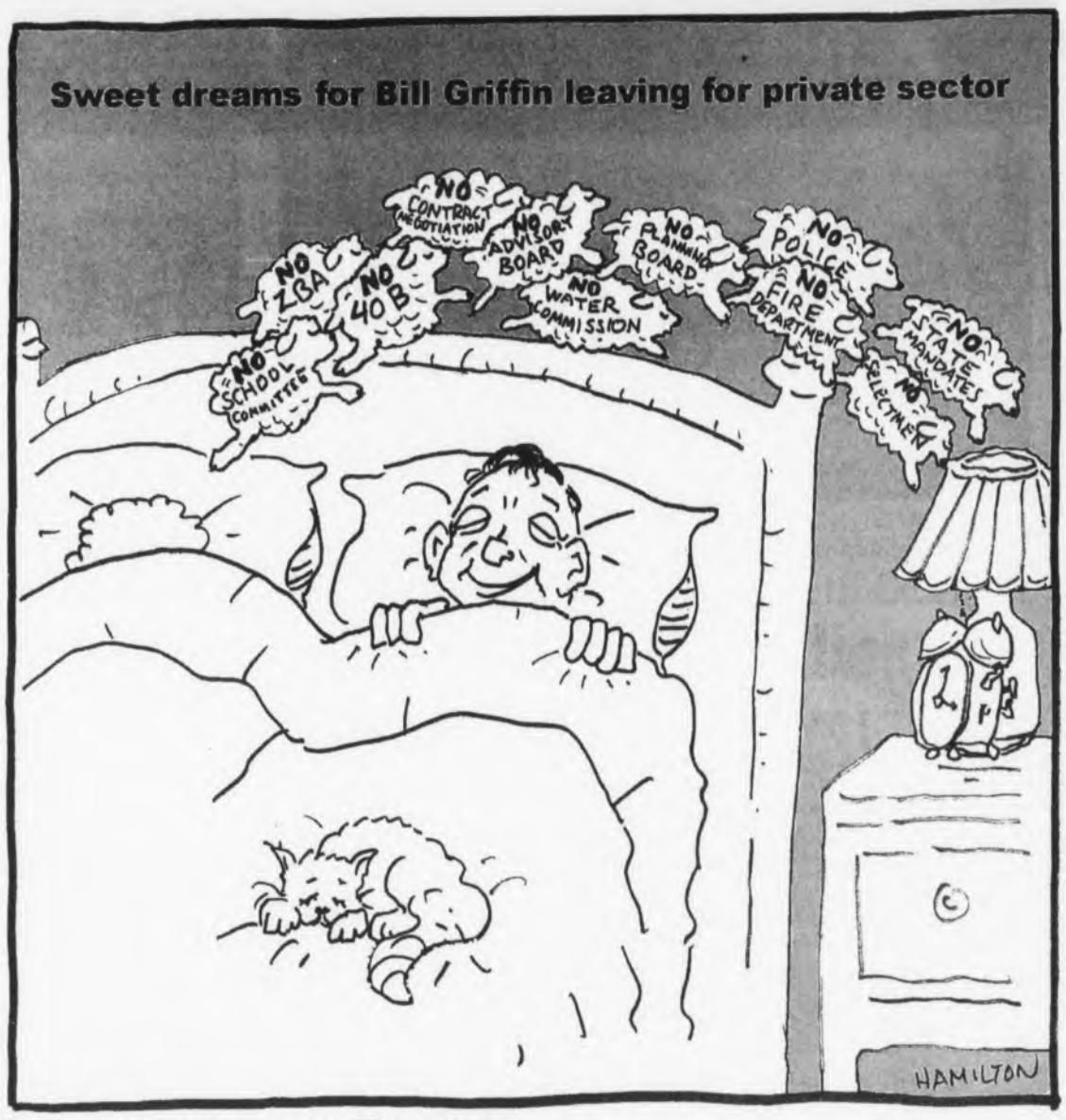
The internet model for journalism is not able to support the "feet on the street" needed to cover news at all levels. Newspapers need feet on the street whether those are in the War in Afghanistan, at the U.S. Capitol, on Beacon Hill or at Cohasset Town Hall.

The support that the Cohasset Mariner has earned from our readers is heartfelt. We are committed to giving Cohasset the coverage it deserves. We hope that our readers will continue to read print newspapers.

We hope you continue to make newspapers a part of your day and week.

Newspapers have always changed; their numbers have dropped with the advent of television and now the internet – but they should not and cannot disappear altogether. There is just no substitute for a good newspaper, one you can hold in your hands, cut up and recycle.

The Cohasset Mariner office is located at 73 South St. in Hingham Square.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'In Kind' contribution to Cohasset Day

TO THE EDITOR:

As both a resident of Cohasset and chairman of the Water Commission, I am a supporter of Cohasset Day. However, it is critical for the citizens of the town and more importantly our ratepayers to know that the Cohasset Water Department did not contribute any money to the event. I was as surprised as anyone to see our name listed among the contributors on this year's brochure.

Peter Brown, the Chairman of Cohasset Day, explained to me in an email that the Cohasset Water Department has been an "In Kind" contributor by filling the dunk tank each year and donating water bottles in 2008. He further explained that the Cohasset Water Department never contributed cash but they do not break out the cash and "In Kind" contributors on their brochures.

Under normal circumstances, this would be a simple misunderstanding but these are not normal circumstances. The town has entrusted me and my fellow commissioners, with the help of the Water Planning Group, to restore fiscal responsibility to the Water Department. It is important that you know that trust has not been violated.

Chris Seebeck
36 Riverview Dr.

Changes in Cohasset

TO THE EDITOR:

During last Monday's Selectmen's' Meeting, Chairman Karen Quigley made a random statement that some Cohasset residents do not like or have a hard time accepting change. From my own perspective, I do not like change when it does not better the community, its residents or the landscape itself. It seems to me that some boards feel that it's necessary to make changes just for the sake of change itself. Or maybe they feel forced to make changes when they really don't want to. It brings me back to the old adage that "If it ain't broke, leave it alone."

I wish the boards to remember that we are a small community and the ideas and truths of all residents be taken into consideration when making these "changes." Clearly that has been forgotten.

Mary Snow
317 North Main St.

Detectives praised for work in locating Chinese student

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter was in the Selectmen's correspondence packet.

Chief DeLuca:

I am writing to tell you about the incredible service I received from Detective Lieutenant Greg Lennon and Detective Garrett Hunt this summer. I must start by saying I feel badly that it has taken me so long to send you this letter. It has been on my mind to do so since July when I received incredible service from the Cohasset Police on an issue we experienced this past summer.

I work for EF Educational Homestay Programs. As you may be aware, we had approximately 100 international students living in Cohasset and the surrounding communities for three weeks this summer. In late July, one student who had been living with a local host family was reported missing. It was ascertained early on that this was not a missing person's problem, but rather a case where the Chinese boy was trying to defect into the US. I am writing to let you know how wonderful it was to work with Detective Lieutenant Lennon and Detective Hunt, and how impressed I was by their performance and skill in resolving this challenging issue.

The response time by your team was fantastic, and the care with which they investigated the case was notable. Detective Lieutenant Lennon and Detective Hunt worked all day and into the evening to ensure the safety of this student. I spent the entire day with them, along with our adult Chinese leader, working carefully to triangulate the calls the student was making, to find him. It was impressive that they were actually able to locate the student, who had been transported nine hours away, and also work with the authorities in New York to take him into custody. They treated us with great kindness and professionalism while we were in the office and took care to make sure we had everything we needed. Detective Lieutenant Lennon's leadership was strong, and he continued the advancement of this case until it was resolved. I felt very confident in his abilities, and knew that he and Detective Hunt would resolve this case!

Due to both of their hard work and skill, the student was detained, and transported to a location where one of our staff could keep him overnight. The following day, we were able to send the student back to China. We would not have had such a successful outcome without these two detectives. Please know that I commend them highly for the hard work and dedication they show. I feel very safe with these two officers protecting Cohasset!

I am sending a copy of this email to the Town Manager, as I would like to make sure that he is aware of the superb service I received from the Cohasset Police this summer. I'm happy to additionally copy anyone else who might want to know how the detectives in your force are performing. I was extremely impressed, and want to make sure their hard work is noted. I am certain you get letters of complaint all the time and I think it is crucial for you to also find out when your team has performed exceptionally. If I can be of assistance in any way in the future, please feel free to contact me.

Pamela Shaw
Operations Manager
EF Educational Homestay Programs

POLITICAL NOTES

Cohasset GOP holds annual cookout

All are welcome to attend the Cohasset Republican Town Committee Cookout on Sunday, Sept. 19, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the home of Lou Harvey, 465 King St.

Enjoy Lou Harvey's famous hamburgers. Cost is $20 per person/$30 per couple. Make your check payable to The Cohasset Republican Town Committee and mail to Judy Volungis, Treasurer, CRTC, 234 Forest Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025.

All proceeds support Republican candidates in Cohasset, the South Shore, Beacon Hill, and Washington. RSVP: Karen Quigley 781-383-6368 or Kevin O'Donnell 781-383-0193 or Terese D'Urso 781-383-1143. Bring a friend. All are welcome.

Tim Finnerty for state Rep fundraiser

People are invited to meet and hear from Tim Finnerty, candidate for state Representative, from 4 to 6:30 p.m., on Sunday, Sept. 26, at the home of Lynne and Donald Pinto, 27 Maryknoll Drive. Lift a stein, enjoy a bratwurst and join the Pintos, the Hingham Republican Town Committee and other friends of Tim Finnerty for state Representative in celebrating the fall season and Octoberfest.

Minimum donation is $20 and may be paid at the door. To register, e-mail Chair-HRTC@yahoo.com or by calling 781-740-8776.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Capital Budget Committee, Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m.

Cohasset Housing Authority, Sept. 21, 1 p.m. at 60 Elm St.

Conservation Commission, Sept. 23, 7 p.m., NOI Cat Dam, tide gate operation and maintenance.

School Committee, superintendent executive search company presentations, Sept. 25, 10 a.m. at CHMS; also Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. at CMHS.

Selectmen, Sep. 20, 7 p.m., interim town manager and town manager selection process discussion.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

ADVERTISING SALES DIRECTOR:
MICHAEL CORCORAN
781-837-4503, E-MAIL: mcorcora@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER:
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GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

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You can find stories and editorials from the Cohasset Mariner at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Updates: Village revitalization and Treats Pond

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

A Bit of this and That — As mentioned many times before, this office gets involved in a variety of projects that require a significant amount of "behind the scenes" activity, before we get results. To keep our readers informed on what does happen behind the scenes we will give you a glimpse at a cross-section of several of these projects.

Revitalization Phase III — We did mention briefly that the Commonwealth set a deadline of June 30, 2010 for Town applications for a 2010 Public Works Economic Development (PWED) grant. These are grants issued by the Department of Transportation (MassDOT) for capital projects designed to foster economic development in a community. These grants are awarded on a competitive basis.

We submitted a grant application and, based on our application, were invited to Boston to make a one-hour presentation to MassDOT representatives. To summarize our proposed project it includes four areas of work:

- Additional parking spaces in the Town Parking Lot in the approximately one acre of Town owned land behind the Teen Center.
- The improvement of the rear of South Main Street that abuts the Town Parking Lot, including James Brook Walkway, to enhance pedestrian access as well as to improve the general appearance of the area.
- Redesign the intersection in front of the South Shore Art Center to improve both pedestrian and vehicular safety.
- Improve the sidewalks, drainage and roadway infrastructure in the commercial area of Ripley Road as well as the implementation of features that will better link this portion of the Village business area with the balance of the Village businesses.

The presentation seemed to be well received and we should know whether we were successful sometime around mid-October. Keep in mind that these awards are highly competitive and more than likely a large number of towns have applied. Thirty percent of the evaluation for this grant depends on the town's Commonwealth Capital Score. *(See chart).*

Commonwealth Capital Score (Comm Cap Score) — The Comm Cap Score is a scoring system instituted several years ago by the Commonwealth to evaluate a town according to the following:

"The Commonwealth Capital Policy coordinates state capital spending programs in order to invest in projects that are consistent with Administration policy and the Commonwealth's Sustainable Development Principles and to partner with municipalities seeking to advance our shared conservation and development interests."

A score is developed for each town that applies for a Comm Cap Score. A brief summary of the scores by town size is given below.

Commonwealth Capital Scores: By Population

FY '10	Population	Score-Median	# city/town
	< 5,000	56	31
	5,000 - 30,000	75	82
	> 30,000	90	39

The Comm Cap Score is a scoring system instituted several years ago by the Commonwealth to evaluate a town.

As you can see for a town of our size, about 7250, the Median Score is 75. Cohasset's score in 2010 was 88, which is well above the median score. The maximum score any town can receive is 140. We have applied for an increased score for 2011. But, we have to see how they evaluate our submittal.

The Digging on Nichols near Atlantic — This past week a contractor has started constructing another rain garden on Nichols Road near the intersection of Atlantic Avenue. As you drive by you may see the construction equipment. However, when the work is completed it will be invisible because it is mostly located behind the stonewall as you can see from the photo.

Also, the photo shows the heavy gage plastic liner that is at the bottom of the rain garden to make sure that the street water stays in the rain garden for treatment.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Digging on Nichols Road near Atlantic Avenue.

Treats Pond — We have heard a lot about Treats Pond over the past several years. Since Treats Pond is on private property most residents really don't know what is there or what it looks like. Treats Pond is a natural area that collects local surface water and is located just North of Whitehead Road, bordering Atlantic Avenue. It has an 18-inch outfall pipe that flows about 600 feet to the where the edge the ocean used to be. Over the years, that sand has accreted so that the flapper is now about 5 to 6 feet below the sand, blocking the pond from draining. One of the unknowns is whether the outfall pipe is still free-flowing or whether it is partially blocked. This week the Town intends to camera the pipe so we can see its condition inside. In order to do this, the water level in the pipe needed to be lowered, since the camera can't see much under water. This means that the pond needed to be drained to clear the outfall pipe.

To drain the pond, the flapper on the outfall pipe had to be exposed and a trench dug to the edge of the water to create a drainage channel. One of the photos shows the flapper after it was dug out. About five feet of sand was removed to reach the flapper as shown in the photo. In fact, a channel of about 100 feet was required to create a free flowing channel for the pond to drain properly.

If you look closely in the photo showing the trench looking toward the flapper, you can see the two vertical bars marking the flapper. They also show in the close-up photo, located on either side of the flapper. The flapper is 18-inch in diameter, which will give you a sense of scale in the close up photo.

We eagerly await the results to determine the condition of the 600-foot drain line. When and if the camera work gets completed we will share the results in a later article.



Trench Looking toward the Flapper.



Trench Looking Toward the Ocean.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs. Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org
Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering. Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094

Help us Paint the Town Pink

FOR THE RECORD

GREGORY MATHIS



Editor's note: Beginning this week, Editor-in-Chief Gregory Mathis will be writing a weekly column titled "For the Record."

Get ready to Paint the Town Pink, again.

Many will recall receiving a rather unusual copy of their hometown weekly newspaper the first week in October 2009. The color of the newsprint that week has been best described as Pepto Bismol pink. The reason for the pink newsprint that week was to kick off our first Paint the Town Pink campaign to recognize October as Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

The inaugural campaign was successful on many fronts and gave us plenty of reasons to do it again this October. So don't be surprised when your community newspaper shows up in a couple of weeks with a pink hue to it.

Like last year, a portion of the advertising revenue and part of the cover price of every pink newspaper sold will be donated to the American Cancer Society. It really is a win-win situation as we draw awareness to the disease, and help the American Cancer Society raise funds in its fight to cure breast cancer.

Breast cancer awareness is one of so many worthy causes that people are fighting for and contributing to financially through a number of organizations, including the American Cancer Society, the Susan G. Komen for the Cure Foundation and Hope in Bloom, just to name a few. But as far as the technology and research has come in the last decade, and even with all the funds raised by these worthy organizations, breast cancer still manages to impact far too many families.

Although this disease still carries with it pain and suffering – and heartbreak for some families – great strides are being made in the treatment of breast cancer. And while there still is no cure, more and more people are beating breast cancer and living to tell the tale.

Those are the types of stories we'd like to highlight during the month of October in our newspapers and on our websites – your stories.

As part of the month-long coverage we have planned, we would like to profile local people living with, battling and beating breast cancer. We're asking readers to share their stories of strength, faith, perseverance and determination. We know for many breast cancer survivors and their families these are private matters. We also know that many of your stories will inspire others facing similar struggles and give those people the strength, faith and determination in their time of need. Simply put, it's neighbors helping neighbors through difficult times.

You can e-mail me directly at gmathis@cnc.com and I will work with you to make sure the information gets to the proper person.

We hope you take up our offer and share your story.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of our GateHouse Media New England's South unit that includes the Cohasset Mariner. Check out his blog, For the Record, at http://blogs.wickedlocal.com/fortherecord and follow him on Twitter at http://twitter.com/gregorymathis.

HEALTH NOTES

Laser pointer damages boy's eye

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Enlightenment, but not too much. For generations, those having children have carefully selected toys for their kids, which are safe; shunning those, which have the least hint of danger from, for example; sharp edges, points and other physical threats. At some time in our life, one of the jobs we assume is to train and provide a safe and healthy environment for our children. The traditional tools we have used in the past are schooling, information about ethical behavior, the signal need to become well read and familiar with the pleasures and pitfalls of modern society. Many more requirements for creating a fertile environment for this often passionate endeavor. But until recently, there has never been anything considered or indicated about protecting them from our gadgets.

Today, there are literally thousands of products, a large number imported which, although they may be regulated, are not monitored. A recent article in a prominent medical journal reports a teenager bought a laser pointer to pop balloons from a distance and burn holes in paper. Wanting to create a *"laser show"* — he faced the mirror and zapped laser beams in several directions. Some of the beams reflected into his eyes and vision in both eyes blurred immediately. Two weeks passed and his eyesight problems continued. Ophthalmic assessment revealed that his eyesight had deteriorated so badly in his left eye that he could only count fingers on a hand at a distance of no more than 3 feet. His right eye had 20/50 acuity.

...there are literally thousands of products, a large number imported which, although they may be regulated, are not monitored.

An examination of the interior of the eye revealed several "tiny round scars in the right eye". The clinician diagnosed bilateral retinal laser injury to both eyes caused by laser beams. Four months later the boy's eyesight remained severely damaged. The Consumer Product Safety Commission mandates that laser pointers sold to the public have a maximum power of 5mw, which is not considered harmful for human eyesight. The handheld laser device the boy purchased on the internet was 150mW; 75 times more powerful. Independent studies have confirmed that laser devices with a potential of up to 700 mw can be bought by anyone on the internet, presented as *"laser pointers"* similar to those used by lecturers. Such extremely powerful devices can cause serious and immediate eye injury. They are advertised as toys, even though they can cause blindness. Teenagers find them fascinating. There are even laser swords and other fun toys with powerful lasers installed inside them.

And so, we once again are called to increased vigilance for threats to our health from the vast number of products now available from sources with no thought about their safety. And because their potential for good or bad has not been assessed, we have no idea what dangers lurk therein. The proliferation a variety of products; of communication devices — cell phones, tablets, browsers, I-pads, digital books, not to mention diet supplements, sweeteners, over-the counter medicines — an avalanche of products from all over the world, many without a thought of the unintended consequences of being used together or in too great a quantity.

We now live in a new world with a far more diverse spectrum of processes, products, relationships, and frequently our present means assessing their benefits and drawbacks require ever more thoughtful study.

For more information call Tara Tradd 383-4116.
Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Commemoration of the Tragedy of the Brig St. John

The Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division 9, Plymouth, will host its annual Commemoration of the Tragedy of the Brig St. John on Sunday, Oct. 3, at St. Anthony Church, 129 South Main St., Cohasset. The event will commence with Mass in the church at 1 p.m., followed by a reception and short speaking event in the Parish Center, featuring Catherine B. Shannon, professor emerita from Westfield State College, which will then be followed by a wreath-laying ceremony at Cohasset Central Cemetery.

This year represents the 161st anniversary of the sinking of the Brig St. John on Grampus Ledge in Cohasset Harbor. The ship was bound for Boston from Ireland in October 1849 and encountered a tremendous storm, which blew her off course to the deadly Grampus Ledge. Nearly 100 Irish men, women and children perished.

This commemoration remembers not only the victims of this tragedy, but also the bravery and compassion of the citizens of Cohasset who tried to rescue as many as possible and who helped those who were rescued. All are welcome to remember the victims and the heroes of this event.

For more information, call Bill O'Connell at 781-585-8181, John Sullivan at 781-545-1144 or John Todd at 781-585-9251

Election Day



PHOTOS/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Joe Malone for Congress Campaign supporter Bob Protulis speaks to a motorist along Cohasset's Highland Avenue during Tuesday's Primary Election. Malone won Cohasset but lost to Republican rival, Jeff Perry.

Democrats, GOP gear up for Nov. 2

FROM ELECTION, PAGE 1

On the Democratic ballot, sitting state representative Garrett Bradley was the top vote getter with 487 votes. Republican Tim Finnerty, who will face Bradley in the general election, received 572 votes in Cohasset.

Robert Hedlund, Republican candidate for re-election to the state senate, received 667 votes. Hedlund will have competition from an independent candidate, Paul Kearney of Cohasset, in the general election.

"This is going to be one of the hardest fought and hotly contested races we've seen in some time."

— DTC Chairman Kevin McCarthy on the 10th Congressional race

Kasperowicz 'disappointed'

When reached on Wednesday morning Kasperowicz was already back in his office (he is a certified public accountant) trying to get back into the swing of things.

"It's very disappointing, even hurtful," he said. "You put in a lot of effort over the last year and its essentially inconsequential."

Kasperowicz received 240 votes in Cohasset, earning him second place to Joe Malone. But, he did not have the same support throughout the 10th Congressional District and ended up with 4 percent of the vote (2,101 votes).

Kasperowicz said he enjoyed being out on the campaign trail and was thankful for all the support he received.

"It hurts that what I was trying to say really didn't register with voters," Kasperowicz said. On the campaign trail he talked about being a fiscal conservative, focusing on economic growth and prosperity, and bringing some citizen sense to health care reform.

He said he was glad a conservative republican took the primary and hoped Perry prevails in the November election.

"I'm still a Republican, I'm still going to provide assistance to other candidates," Kasperowicz said, but this race and his candidacy was a "one-time deal."

"I was very committed to trying to do something, but that's passed. Now I'll just help others," Kasperowicz said. He began his campaign from the ground up and admitted he did not have the footholds and ground support of the other candidates.

"I think we did as much as we could do. I thought we could run a nice, old-fashioned campaign in the John Adams tradition where the candidate is a citizen first," Kasperowicz said. "That doesn't work when you're up against very capable and experienced politicians."

Republican Town Committee chair Kevin O'Donnell, too, was disappointed in Kasperowicz's number of votes.

"We had a great candidate in Ray Kasperowicz, but Ray's message did not get out in the Malone/Perry wrestling match about ancient history," O'Donnell said.

Editor Mary Ford contributed to this report.



Campaign workers support their candidates along Highland Avenue.

Cohasset Democrat election results

Governor

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Deval J. Patrick	227	212	439
Write-Ins/Scattering	5	6	11
Blanks	64	65	129
Total	296	283	579

Lieutenant Governor

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Timothy P. Murray	222	213	435
Write-Ins/Scattering	2	3	4
Blanks	72	68	140
Total	296	283	579

Attorney General

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Martha Coakley	228	222	450
Write-Ins/Scatterings	4	3	7
Blanks	64	58	122
Total	296	283	579

Secretary of State

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
William Francis Galvin	227	220	447
Write-Ins/Scattering	1	4	5
Blanks	68	59	127
Total	296	283	579

Treasurer

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Steven Grossman	183	166	349
Stephen J. Murphy	70	88	158
Write-Ins/Scattering	0	0	0
Blanks	43	29	72
Total	296	283	579

Auditor

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Suzanne M. Bump	144	130	274
Guy William Glodis	56	64	120
Mike Lake	56	55	111
Write-Ins/Scattering	0	0	0
Blanks	40	34	74
Total	296	283	579

Representative in Congress

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
William R. Keating	168	189	357
Robert A. O'Leary	114	87	201
Write-Ins/Scattering	0	0	0
Blanks	14	7	21
Total	296	283	579

Councillor

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Christopher A. Iannella Jr.	84	85	169
Stephen F. Flynn	132	125	257
Write-Ins/Scattering	0	1	1
Blanks	80	72	152
Total	296	283	579

Senator in General Court

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Write-Ins/Scattering	35	29	64
Blanks	261	254	515
Total	296	283	579

Representative in General Court

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Garrett J. Bradley	251	236	487
Write-Ins/Scattering	2	0	2
Blanks	43	47	90
Total	296	283	579

District Attorney

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Michael Chinman	33	29	62
Joseph R. Driscoll Jr.	89	97	186
Michael W. Morrissey	125	116	241
Write-Ins/Scattering	0	0	0
Blanks	49	41	90
Total	296	283	579

Sheriff

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Michael G. Bellotti	193	208	401
Write-Ins/Scattering	1	2	3
Blanks	102	73	175
Total	296	283	579

County Commissioner

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Peter H. Collins	174	184	358
Write-Ins/Scattering	1	1	2
Blanks	121	98	219
Total	296	283	579

Cohasset Republican election results

Governor

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Charles D. Baker	379	310	689
Write-Ins/Scattering	6	5	11
Blanks	61	54	115
Total	446	369	815

Lieutenant Governor

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Richard R. Tisei	336	257	593
Write-Ins/Scattering	3	4	7
Blanks	107	108	215
Total	446	369	815

Attorney General

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
James McKenna	74	44	118
Write-Ins/Scatterings	18	3	21
Blanks	354	307	661
Guy Carbone	0	15	15
Total	446	369	815

Secretary of State

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
William C. Campbell	309	245	554
Write-Ins/Scattering	0	3	3
Blanks	137	121	258
Total	446	369	815

Treasurer

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Karen E. Polito	309	249	558
Write-Ins/Scattering	0	1	1
Blanks	137	119	256
Total	446	369	815

Auditor

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Mary Z. Connaughton	315	281	596
Kamal Jain	46	19	65
Write-Ins/Scattering	0	0	0
Blanks	85	69	154
Total	446	369	815

Representative in Congress

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Robert E. Hayden III	18	17	35
Raymond Kasperowicz	130	110	240
Joseph Daniel Malone	196	145	341
Jeffrey Davis Perry	99	94	193
Write-Ins/Scattering	0	1	1
Blanks	3	2	5
Total	446	369	815

Councillor

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Write-Ins/Scattering	24	22	46
Blanks	422	347	769
Total	446	369	815

Senator in General Court

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Robert L. Hedlund Jr.	369	298	667
Write-Ins/Scattering	1	1	2
Blanks	76	70	146
Total	446	369	815

Representative in General Court

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Timothy F. Finnerty	322	250	572
Write-Ins/Scattering	1	0	1
Blanks	123	119	242
Total	446	369	815

District Attorney

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Write-Ins/Scattering	19	25	44
Blanks	427	344	771
Total	446	369	815

Sheriff

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
William J. Farretta	276	230	506
Write-Ins/Scattering	0	1	1
Blanks	170	138	308
Total	446	369	815

County Commissioner

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Write-Ins/Scattering	15	17	32
Blanks	431	352	783
Total	446	369	815


We Auto Know
by Gene Smith and Jay Gorman


TIME TO CLEAR THE AIR!

First introduced in the 1970s (on the Rambler), cabin air filters have since become a fixture in the modern automobile. In the beginning, it was recommended that they be replaced every 2 years/30,000 miles. However, it is now widely recognized that cabin air filters should be replaced every year, or even sooner. Much of a filter's useful life expectancy depends on where the vehicle is driven; dusty conditions, for example, necessitate earlier replacement. Replacing these filters can range in degree of difficulty from "easy" to "a real pain." Some are readily accessible at the fresh-air intake under the hood, while others are placed between the blower motor and evaporator core. The latter positioning requires the services of an auto technician.

Of course, even if your filter is in an easy-to-reach location, you probably want to make sure that an expert does the installation. A poorly installed filter can have some smelly consequences! At **ATLANTIC TIRE AND ALIGNMENT**, our ASE-certified technicians will be happy to change your filter and provide the other preventative services that will extend the life of your car. Yearly maintenance will save you time and hassle (not to mention a stinky cabin) down the road. Call **781-925-3200** for an appointment today. Our address is **25 Atlantic House Rd**. *If you've gotten in an accident, be sure to check out our sister store, Cohasset Collision Center, 179 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Cohasset, 781-383-3001.*

HINT: There are two basic types of cabin air filters: the particle-trapping type, some with an electrostatically charged layer that attracts and holds smaller particles, and those with a charcoal layer that absorbs odors.

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by Alan Carney, Director & Jennifer Moran, CSA, Community Liaison

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P.S. The screening, hiring, payment and payroll taxes of home healthcare aides is handled by the home healthcare agency.

www.homeinstead.com



COURTESY PHOTO

Painting of the Beautiful Chocolate Girl by Swiss artist, J. Liotard (1743).

Gift from the gods, drink of royalty

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS



MARY KENNEDY

In 1743, charmed by the lovely maid who brought him his morning chocolate, he not only painted her, but forever immortalized her.

Chocolate, the gift from the gods in Mexico, later the drink of royalty. Like the ooze of dark sweet icing across a countertop, chocolate spread over Europe, celebrated in song, popularized in paintings. In France, portraits of two of Louis XV's most celebrated mistresses, Madame de Pompadour and Madame DuBarry, featured chocolate. At the time, court gossips accused DuBarry of urging her lovers to drink chocolate to whip up their passion. Pompadour, suspected of frigidity, supposedly drank chocolate to increase her own ardor.

Perhaps the most celebrated of chocolate paintings immediately recognizable today is La Belle Chocolatiere by Swiss artist J. Liotard. In 1743, charmed by the lovely maid who brought him his morning chocolate, he not only painted her, but forever immortalized her. In 1883, several years after admiring the portrait in a Dresden (Germany) museum, the president of the Walter Baker Chocolate Company in Dorchester, registered the image as a U.S. trademark. The oldest American chocolate company still retains The Beautiful Chocolate Girl, now one of the country's oldest product trademarks.

Doctors continued to disagree over the merits of the wildly popular drink. Some condemned it as a dangerous laxative. Others enthusiastically prescribed it as a treatment for syphilis (yet another import from the New World). One English health "expert" boasted that as a result of steady consumption of chocolate, his wife "was brought to bed of twins, three times." The great Swedish naturalist Linnaeus, with a nod to Quetzalcoatl, classified it with the Greek botanical name Theobroma (food of the gods) and called it "a most delicious, healthy and nourishing drink."

In 1832 Austrian Prince Metternich requested a "dense and masculine dessert." Happy to oblige, his chef Franz Sacher produced a rich chocolate cake layered with apricot jelly and covered with chocolate fondant icing. Sacher torte remains to this day one of the world's great classic desserts. Shops in Turin, Italy, were the first to serve chocolate mousse, while in Vienna, customers enjoyed chocolate topped with clouds of whipped cream. The English, pragmatic as always, mixed the beverage with milk (sometimes with wine) and opened chocolate houses for the masses.

Later known as the Father of British chocolate, John Cadbury in 1824 offered coffee, tea, and chocolate in his new shop in Birmingham, England. A devout Quaker, he believed that alcohol was a major cause of poverty and social problems. Drinking chocolate, he asserted, was a healthy alternative. Another of his progressive beliefs, considered odd at the time, was that fair treatment of workers would increase productivity.

Fast forward about 50 years to Milton Hershey, an American fourth grade dropout at age 14, a millionaire caramel candy manufacturer at 41. He also believed that workers treated well were better workers. In 1905 his factory in Hershey, Pa., produced the first milk chocolate bar, which sold for only a nickel, a price most everyone could afford. Convinced that workers treated well were better workers, he provided comfortable homes and even an amusement park (which opened in 1907) for his employees. By the way, one story tells that Hershey kisses got their name from the soft smacking sound of the machinery in motion.

Today, it's ironic that most of the world's cacao beans, which originated in Mexico, are grown in Africa, while a majority of coffee plants, which originated as an African crop, are cultivated in Latin America. Another irony: African plantations now provide almost 70 percent of the world's cacao, compared with less than 2 percent from Mexico.

Chocolate continues controversial: it's fattening, raises levels of bad cholesterol, encourages acne and tooth decay. More recent studies show, however, that some of the more than 300 known chemicals (including caffeine) in chocolate stimulate areas of the brain into feeling pleasure and may even lower the risk of heart disease. Apparently, dark chocolate is "better" than light. Choose wisely before consuming with pleasure, and take heart: so far as we know, there has never been a documented case of death by chocolate. In fact, yet another recent Harvard University study found that people who consumed a few chunks of chocolate a month lived longer than those who swore off all sweet snacks. I enthusiastically support that finding!

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.



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Tips on rebuilding your 401K

Worried about how one's 401(k) account shriveled in the 2008-2009 stock market meltdown? People can do something about it.

Cohasset author and personal finance expert Paul Katzeff will discuss strategies for beefing up a retirement account – and he will do it in plain English – when he appears at Barnes & Noble in Hingham's Derby Mall at 3 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 25.

Comeback strategies are the subject of Katzeff's newly published book, "Getting Started in Rebuilding Your 401(k) Account." This is Katzeff's third book about how to make the most of a 401(k) account, even in difficult economic times. His books avoid Wall Street jargon. Instead, they are written in an easy-to-read style.

"I write for real people on Main Street," Katzeff said. "I write for 25-year-olds who are starting their first job. I write for 55-year-olds who are wondering how they will finance retirement. My books are aimed at everyone from homemakers to dentists, single moms, single dads, brain surgeons and plumbers. I write for all the people who are busy with jobs, homes and families."



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset author and personal finance expert Paul Katzeff.

Paul Katzeff will appear at Barnes & Noble in Hingham's Derby Mall at 3 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 25.

Katzeff's latest book about rebuilding 401(k) accounts includes sections designed for people who are good at running their own portfolio. "But the bulk of the book is for people who have little if any experience with investing or with 401(k) accounts," Katzeff said.

The plunging stock market in 2008 and 2009 wiped out a lot of value in 401(k) accounts. Katzeff said, "It scared people. Now the question is what's the best way to fight back?"

During the market crash, many people sold all of the mutual funds in their 401(k) accounts and put the proceeds into cash. Katzeff will discuss the pros and cons of that strategy and others. His topics will include:

- Ways to rebuild your account after the market tumbles.
- How to invest during the next market decline.
- Choosing a target-date mutual fund that custom-tailors its investments to your retirement date.
- Dodging the danger of shifting from stock mutual funds to bond funds or cash.
- When to use a Roth 401(k) instead of a traditional 401(k).
- Ways for self-employed entrepreneurs to use special solo 401(k) plans.
- Deciding how much you can withdraw each year without running out of money.
- Taking advantage of most plans' equivalent of a free pay raise.

Katzeff will talk about 401(k) recovery strategies. He is also schedule to conduct a question-and-answer session and sign books.

The Cohasset author-journalist has written other books on investments and finance. He is a personal finance writer and editor for Investor's Business Daily. He is former Boston correspondent for Money magazine.

LIBRARY CORNER

Go 'Overboard!' with Michael Tougias

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion at the next Book Group meeting at the library at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Sept. 29. The group will read "Let the Great World Spin" by Colum McCann. All are welcome – bring a friend.

Go Overboard with Michael Tougias – Michael Tougias will visit the library at 7 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 30, to present a slide show lecture of his latest book, "Overboard!: A True Blue-water Odyssey of Disaster and Survival."

Free audiobooks and e-books at the library – Download favorite titles to an iPod, MP3 player or e-reader using Overdrive. Access Overdrive from one's home or office computer or from a mobile device by going to the library's website www.cohassetlibrary.org. Browse, download and transfer titles to a variety of portable devices to read on the go. For more information or assistance, call the reference librarian at 383-1348.

ReadyReads for Book Groups – Those looking for interesting books to read for a book group can give ReadyReads a try. ReadyReads is a collection of 10 paperback copies of popular book group titles reserved for registered book groups. Titles are listed on the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org or call the reference librarian for more information.

Ongoing at the library – Brain Fitness, a computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. **Knitting Group** will meet at 10 a.m., on Wednesdays. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

Letters About Literature – The Center for the Book in the Library of Congress, in partnership with Target, will present, "Letters About Literature." Letters About Literature is a national reading and writing promotion program. The Massachusetts Center for the Book and its sponsoring partners, Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners and Simmons College Graduate School of Library and Information Science. Ever felt the power of literature? Has a book touched one's life in a personal way? If so, people are invited to enter this year's LAL competition by writing a letter to that book's author. Participation guidelines and entry forms are available at http://massbook.org/LAL11/LALguidelines2011.pdf or pick up a form in the Young Adult Room or the Children's Room. Call 781-383-1348, ext. 3, or email smoody@ocln.org for more information. Contest deadline is Dec. 10.

Register for Story & Craft – Story & Craft will meet on Thursdays, 23 and 30, and Oct. 7, in the Story Room. Register for either the 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 1 to 1:45 p.m. session. Space is still available in the afternoon sessions. Story & Craft is for Cohasset residents ages 3 through 6, is a four-week commitment and requires online registration. Each week a different theme will be explored through literature and projects. To register, log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on calendar. Then click on Sept. 16 and fill out the registration form using the child's name. Email smoody@ocln.org or call Mrs. Moody at 781-383-1348 for more information.

Ballerina Story Time – South Shore Conservatory will present a Ballerina Story Time. This program is for children ages 3 through 5. A fully costumed ballerina from the Jose Mateo Ballet Theater will enchant the young audience with stories of dance and wonder. Register online now. For more information or telephone registration, call Mrs. Moody at 781-383-1348, ext. 3. Space is limited.

Drama Tykes – Free workshop for kids ages 3 through 5 at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, Sept. 22. Join Trish McAleer in the story room for a free Drama Tykes workshop. For more information about Drama Kids International log on to www.dramakids.com/ma2. Brochures are available in the Community Room of Cohasset Library. Register online.

Historical Society to present program on 'Tuskeegee Airmen'

Cohasset Historical Society will begin its Wednesday night lecture series on Sept. 22 with a program on "The Tuskeegee Airmen." In July 1941 a unique group of men began a program that was the first of its kind in military history. These highly qualified, courageous men were the first African American men to undergo training to become pilots in the US Army Air Corps. Of the original 13 to start the program, only five finished the grueling 9 month course and received commissions. This group lead the way for the training and successful completion of the pilot training course for 996 men between 1941 and 1946. Overcoming discrimination and prejudice, these men had an outstanding fighting record in World War II.

Guest speaker Jack Bryant was a member of this elite unit. He will bring his experience and that of his comrades to life with a talk and a film. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Pratt Building at 106 South Main St. Members and non-members are invited to attend this event. There is no charge and light refreshments will be served.

Writers' workshop to meet at Buttonwood Books & Toys

Grub Street South at Buttonwood, a workshop for writers, "Creative Editing for Fiction Writers," will meet at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza. Instructor will be Iris Gomez. Strategies to be discussed include imaginative transitions, cutting for impact, experiments with juxtaposition and other creative editing solutions for writers of fiction.

Gomez is the author of the novel "Try To Remember" (Grand Central 2010) and two poetry collections, "Housicwhissick Blue" and "When Comets Rained." This is a free event, however, reservations are required. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 to reserve a spot

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Thursday, September 16
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Intro to PC - $100
Machine Shop - $135
Rug Braiding - $90
Rug Hooking - $90
Welding - $125 + $60 lab fee
Woodworking - $125

WEDNESDAY COURSES
Auto Body Repair - $140
Italian Cooking - $70 + Food Fee (TBA)
Computer Aided Drafting - $350
Keyboarding 1 - $95
Quick Books - $105
Welding - $125 + $60 lab fee

THURSDAY COURSES
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Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Sports writers wanted

If you have a love of sports and a love of writing, we'd like to talk to you about joining our team. We're looking for sports reporters to cover high school games, talk to coaches and student athletes, and write about it for our weekly newspapers. If you think you have what it takes, send a cover letter, resume and newspaper clips – if you have any – to Gregory Mathis at gmathis@cnc.com.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Jamie Timothy (20) goes up for a header during second half play.

Tied up

Boys soccer ties Norwell

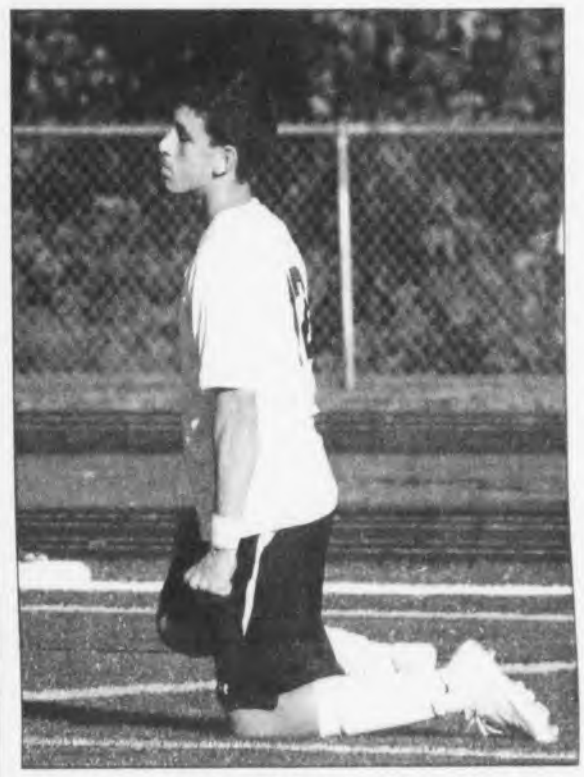
The Cohasset boys soccer team got a goal from Nick Brown with an assist by Jonah Adkins on Tuesday as the Skippers battled to a 1-1 tie against Norwell.

The Skippers have a big week ahead with games against East Bridgewater, Mashpee and Abington on the schedule.

"It was a good game, but a frustrating one," Cohasset coach Jim Willis said.

Adkins has had a strong start, with a goal in Cohasset's opener to go with an assist on Tuesday.

The tie in Norwell gave Cohasset a 1-0-1 record.



Cohasset's Drew Cobin shows his frustration after overhitting a good scoring opportunity that would have given the Skippers the lead in the second half of their 1-1 draw with Norwell on Tuesday.

Skippers hope to command Harbormen

Hingham expected to be tough test today

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset football team opened their season in style with a 45-6 win over Quincy on Friday night, and after enjoying the win for a moment, set their sights on the next test.

The Skippers will face Hingham in a 4 p.m. matinee on Friday afternoon at home.

Jeff Cavanaro tossed a pair of touchdown passes and ran for a third, and Thomas Flibotte, taking over for the graduated Dana Valentine as Cohasset's featured back, ran for two scores in the victory.

"It was a great game Friday night," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "There was a lot of intensity on all three sides (offense, defense, special teams). We made some mistakes, but nothing that really hurt us. We executed as well as we could for a season opener, especially after only playing two scrimmages. We enjoyed it for 48 hours then it was back to work."

Last season's Hingham game marked a milestone for Cohasset.

The Skippers beat the Harbormen in Hingham behind a 240-yard game by Valentine, and in the process garnered attention from more than just the locals.

"All of a sudden there were more phone calls," said Afanasiw, who has definitely made a name in the area with last year's playoff appearance and a baseball state championship in the spring. "After that game we caught the attention of other coaches and the press."

This season, Afanasiw isn't sure what to expect from Hingham, who beat Christ the King and Syracuse-bound quarterback Terrel Hunt, 41-36 on the road in Queens, N.Y.

"It's been difficult to prep," Afanasiw said. "We didn't send anyone to New York to scout, so we do go in blind. We know they're a good team."

To win, Afanasiw said the key will be execution.

"We have to execute," he said. "We have to use our speed and technique and take the fight to them. They'll have 40 or 50 pounds per person on the line. Our biggest is 210. They have 290. We have to execute near perfect."

Afanasiw feels his team can

SEE SKIPPERS PAGE 20

Perfect start

Field hockey starts undefeated

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

After the first four games of the season, the Cohasset field hockey team has shown they might be a special group.

After a 3-0 win over a good Scituate team on Wednesday night in Cohasset, the Skippers checked in at 4-0 and have not allowed a goal.

Wednesday night, Olivia Murphy led the charge with two goals, while Kelsey Erler scored the third with an assist from Kayla Orner.

Erler also had an assist.

The two goals upped Murphy's total to seven goals in the four games.

"We got it all together tonight," Cohasset coach Laura Giuliano said. "Scituate could have turned it around. They are a worthy opponent."

Along with Murphy, the key to this one was defense and goalie Whitney Jaffe, who has been brilliant in the net.

Jaffe had three saves, all tough ones, and has made 16 saves in the four games.

"Whitney started last year the same way," Giuliano said. "Then she got hurt. She's made a couple of critical stops in every game. She's played very well and she's had protection by her midfielders and defense."

Giuliano is really pleased with the way her team has been shaping up.

"They have tremendous heart and desire," she said. "If there's a job to be done they'll get it done. We have a lot of talent, but there's more than just talent working here. We have a team that's all headed in the same place. My captains have done a great job bringing everyone together."

In earlier action on Monday, Cohasset beat Ursuline Academy 6-0.

Murphy scored twice in that game and Caitlin DeAngelis, Angela Cipolla, Amber Sylvia and Natalie Dignam all scored one.

The junior varsity has also been playing well, beating Scituate's JV 3-0 Wednesday.

Camryn Caron, Christina Tedeschi and Lexa Grasz all scored for Cohasset in the win.

"The JV looks strong," Giuliano said. "A lot of that is due to the work of Beth Gilman and the Youth Program. Their season looks good."

Cohasset plays at Harwich on Friday afternoon.

The game had originally been

SEE FIELD HOCKEY PAGE 20



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset players swarm goalie Whitney Jaffe after beating Scituate 3-0 on Wednesday night in Cohasset. It was Jaffe's fourth shutout to start the season.

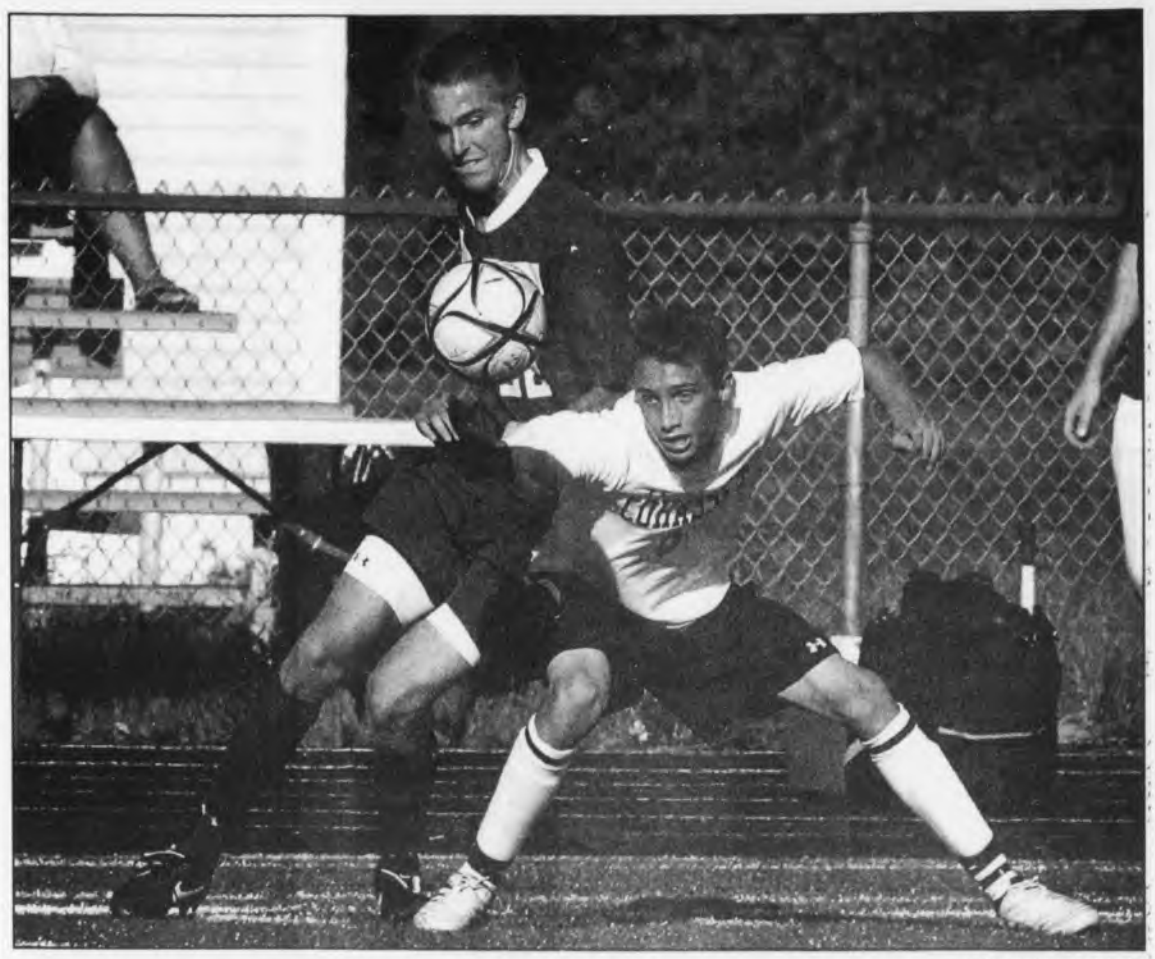
COHASSET H. S. SPORTS SCHEDULE

Cohasset High School upcoming games

Friday, Sept.17			
3 p.m.	G V Field Hockey	@	Harwich
4 p.m.	B V Football	vs.	Hingham
Monday, Sept. 20			
3:30 p.m.	B JV Football	@	Hingham
3:30 p.m.	B V Soccer	@	East Bridgewater
3:30 p.m.	B JV Soccer	@	East Bridgewater
3:30 p.m.	G JV Field Hockey	vs.	Notre Dame Academy
5 p.m.	G JV Soccer	vs.	East Bridgewater
5:30 p.m.	G V Soccer	vs.	East Bridgewater
Tuesday, Sept. 21			
3:30 p.m.	B V Golf	@	Carver
4 p.m.	B V Cross Country	vs.	Harwich
4 p.m.	G V Cross Country	vs.	Harwich
4 p.m.	G V Field Hockey	vs.	Mashpee
5:30 p.m.	G JV Field Hockey	vs.	Mashpee
Wednesday, Sept. 22			
3:30 p.m.	B V Gol	vs.	East Bridgewater
4 p.m.	B V Soccer	vs.	Mashpee
4 p.m.	G V Soccer	@	Mashpee
4 p.m.	B JV Soccer	vs.	Mashpee
4 p.m.	G JV Soccer	@	Mashpee
Thursday, Sept. 23			
3:30 p.m.	B FR Football	vs.	Scituate
3:30 p.m.	B V Golf	@	Harwich
3:30 p.m.	G V Field Hockey	@	Hull
Friday, Sept. 24			
3:30 p.m.	B V Soccer	vs.	Abington
3:30 p.m.	G V Soccer	@	Abington
3:30 p.m.	B JV Soccer	vs.	Abington
3:30 p.m.	G JV Soccer	@	Abington
7 p.m.	B V Football	@	Scituate

Cohasset High School upcoming games

Friday, Sept.17
3 p.m. G V Field Hockey @ Harwich
4 p.m. B V Football vs. Hingham
Monday, Sept. 20
3:30 p.m. B JV Football @ Hingham
3:30 p.m. B V Soccer @ East Bridgewater
3:30 p.m. B JV Soccer @ East Bridgewater
3:30 p.m. G JV Field Hockey vs. Notre Dame Academy
5 p.m. G JV Soccer vs. East Bridgewater
5:30 p.m. G V Soccer vs. East Bridgewater
Tuesday, Sept. 21
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4 p.m. G V Field Hockey vs. Mashpee
5:30 p.m. G JV Field Hockey vs. Mashpee
Wednesday, Sept. 22
3:30 p.m. B V Golf vs. East Bridgewater
4 p.m. B V Soccer vs. Mashpee
4 p.m. G V Soccer @ Mashpee
4 p.m. B JV Soccer vs. Mashpee
4 p.m. G JV Soccer @ Mashpee
Thursday, Sept. 23
3:30 p.m. B FR Football vs. Scituate
3:30 p.m. B V Golf @ Harwich
3:30 p.m. G V Field Hockey @ Hull
Friday, Sept. 24
3:30 p.m. B V Soccer vs. Abington
3:30 p.m. G V Soccer @ Abington
3:30 p.m. B JV Soccer vs. Abington
3:30 p.m. G JV Soccer @ Abington
7 p.m. B V Football @ Scituate



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Andrew Whitney (6) tries to box out Norwell's Bob Stavinsky (22) from the ball while hoping to maintain possession for the Skippers.

Skippers hope to command Harbormen

FROM SKIPPERS, PAGE 19

adapt to what the Harbormen do.

"We're a run oriented team, but we have enough depth that if they put eight or nine in the box we can spread out and throw the ball. Jeff Cavanaro is an excellent quarterback," he said. "If they play us straight up we can mix and match."

After last year's game, Afanasiw is expecting a war.

"I'm sure they've had this game circled since the end of last season," he said. "Why wouldn't they. They're a bigger school, a couple of divisions up and they're neighbors. I'm sure they took it personally and want to rectify it."

Afanasiw likes this kind of game for a few reasons.

"I prefer to play up," he said. "You get the best out of the kids that way. If you're going to challenge them, you should challenge them all the way. Hingham is that type of challenge. They're a well established program, one of the best around. They've won league titles and Super Bowls. They're always a seven, eight or nine win team.

"This kind of game in the larger scale is meaningless. It's not a league game, but there's a great atmosphere. The intensity is high. It helps when we get into our league schedule against teams like Mashpee and Abington and now Rockland."

The coach's biggest hope is an important one.

"My biggest concern isn't winning or losing," Afanasiw said. "It's to stay healthy. That's why we can't play 11 games like this. This is a good measuring stick."

When they walk on the field, the Skippers will be ready.

"The kids know what Hingham can do," he said. "They know those kids walked into New York and put up 40 points. They won't underestimate this team. They're well focused."

Kickoff is at 4 p.m. on Friday in Cohasset, with the early start due to the sunset start of the Jewish holiday Yom Kippur.

Field hockey starts undefeated

FROM FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 19

scheduled for 4 p.m., but due to Yom Kippur, has been rescheduled for an earlier start time, most likely somewhere about between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

They'll play as soon as Cohasset can get to the field in Harwich.

They're planning on leaving Cohasset about noon.



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Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings

Week One

The first week of high school soccer kicked off for most area teams and already we have some huge changes. Two boys teams fall off the chart, one moves up without even playing a game, and another makes a giant leap. For the girls, the top four remain the same, but the last two spots look a little different, particularly with the entrance of new team this week. These rankings reflect games played through Sunday, Sept. 12.

Boys

1. Hingham – The Harbormen sat idle last week, opening the season Monday (Sept. 13), so to begin the season, the Hingham boys remain in first place.

2. Marshfield – Before the season even began, Marshfield Head Coach Scott Sorensen had a good feeling about this fall. A 2-1 win over Bridgewater-Raynham to open the season gives him and the team even more confidence.

3. Hanover – The Indians, although idle last week, move up one spot by virtue of Duxbury losing and falling out of the top six.

4. Norwell – The Clippers jump two spots after their 1-0 win over East Bridgewater. Getting some assistance from Canton's win over Duxbury and Rockland's poor performance in week one also helped Norwell climb the ladder.

5. Silver Lake – One of two new entries in the boys table, Silver Lake opened the season with a convincing 2-0 win over a strong Pembroke team. The Lakers then beat Middleboro and have now outscored their opponents, 5-1, in two games.

6. Cohasset – The Skippers break into the top six for the first time this fall. They opened the season with a 3-0 win over Harwich, a team no one could touch in recent years.

Preseason rankings: 1. Hingham, 2. Marshfield, 3. Duxbury, 4. Hanover, 5. Rockland, 6. Norwell

Girls

1. Duxbury – The Lady Dragons opened up with the team that knocked them out of the postseason last fall – Canton. Saturday, Duxbury got its revenge and came away with a 3-1 victory at home.

2. Plymouth South – A 3-1 win over Taunton to start its fall campaign solidifies Plymouth South's second-place ranking.

3. Norwell – The goal-scoring machine from a year ago, the Norwell Clippers, did what they do best to start this season. The Lady Clippers pounded the back of the net four times in a 4-2 win over East Bridgewater.

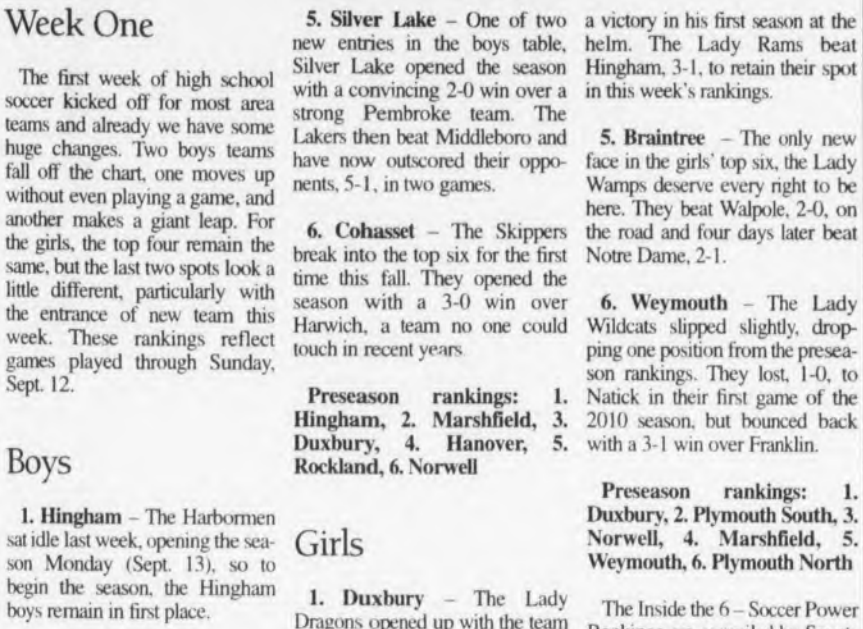
4. Marshfield – The Marshfield girls welcomed new Head Coach Dominic Centorino by giving him a victory in his first season at the helm. The Lady Rams beat Hingham, 3-1, to retain their spot in this week's rankings.

5. Braintree – The only new face in the girls' top six, the Lady Wamps deserve every right to be here. They beat Walpole, 2-0, on the road and four days later beat Notre Dame, 2-1.

6. Weymouth – The Lady Wildcats slipped slightly, dropping one position from the preseason rankings. They lost, 1-0, to Natick in their first game of the 2010 season, but bounced back with a 3-1 win over Franklin.

Preseason rankings: 1. Duxbury, 2. Plymouth South, 3. Norwell, 4. Marshfield, 5. Weymouth, 6. Plymouth North

The Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings are compiled by Sports Editor Ryan Wood and are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, goals scored, and goals conceded. This preseason list is based on a combination of last year's finish, how the key losses will affect each team, and the potential impact the returning players may have on the field. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@cnc.com.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset coach Jim Willis has his team playing well in the early going – well enough to crack the Top 6 in our power rankings.

Cross Country High Five

Boys Top 5 (Week 3):

(Last week's ranking in parentheses)
1. Pembroke (1)
2. Marshfield (2)
3. Duxbury (4)
4. Weymouth (3)
5. Hingham (5)

Girls Top 5 (Week 3):
(Last week's ranking in parentheses)
1. Weymouth (1)
2. Notre Dame (2)
3. Pembroke (3)
4. Marshfield (NR)
5. Hingham (5)

This Week's High 5 (Week 3):

Ben Bray (Duxbury) - Jon McKinley's win at the Martha's Vineyard Invitational 5K race (16:03) will surely open the most eyes, but Bray's 4th place finish in 16:48 bodes well for the Dragons' chances in Division V this season. In fact, fellow seniors Brandon Meehan and Bill Jewell set up Duxbury as potentially very deep and formidable, assuming they develop a solid 5th runner to shore up their pack. It was Bray's run that kept the Dragons in the hunt for the team title, although Martha's Vineyard edged them 77-83.

Kevin Thomas (Marshfield) - While the state knows what Joel Hubbard can do, the Rams' Thomas is poised to be right on his heels all season, as shown by the duo's tie for first in the team's 21-40 opening victory at Dennis-Yarmouth. With an ACL title in their sights, this twosome looks particularly dangerous, averaging 5:10 miles on the short 2.7 mile course.

Norwell Boys (Norwell) - Norwell Boys (Norwell)- At the Clipper Relays Meet, a 3 x 2 mile relay format in Newburyport's Maudsley State Park, the Norwell Clippers' "A" team of Evan Cannatta, Owen Wiggins, and Tom Viafides hung in there with some of the state's top teams to a 21st place finish in 33:01 (out od 200 teams). Chuck Martin's team looks rock solid for an All State trip out of the new Division VI, and going toe-to-toe with the Lowell's and Methuen's of the world in early season action will only help that cause.

Jocelyn Hubbard (Marshfield) - Leading for the way for the Rams in a losing effort against Dennis-Yarmouth, the junior is taking her prowess from the track to the courses of the South Shore this fall. Hubbard's 3rd place 800 meter finish at DIII's last spring gives her deadly speed as a harrier, and she showed that with a 17:57 time on D-Y's 2.7 mile course, averaging a solid 6:40 per mile pace.

Notre Dame Girls (NDA) - Perhaps the Martha's Vineyard Invitational girls race should be renamed the NDA Invite, as for the 2nd year in a row, the Cougars absolutely dominated the field. Led by Junior Kelsey Whitaker's 19:52 individual title, NDA went on to take seven of the top 19 places (not to mention 6 of the top 8 JV slots). There's no shortage of talent when kids like Kelsey Steeves (20:28), Weymouth sophomore Mollie O'Leary (20:41), Sophia Love (21:10), and Jessica Bouzan (21:49) turn invites into dual meets.

Meet to Watch (Week 3):
Weymouth at Newton North (Wednesday, September 22nd) At Newton's Cold Springs Park, both the boys' and girls' Bay State Carey Division races will heat up. Weymouth's boys will look to beat the Tigers for only the 2nd time this decade, and are led by senior captain Steve Sollowin, a favorite for a top 5 finish at DI All States, as well as newcomer sophomore Nolan Parsley, senior captain Steve Connolly, and Connor McLaughlin. The Wildcat girls will have new harrier Jill Corcoran toeing the line against North standout Margo Gillis, and Corcoran will have help from Bridget Jaklitsch, Molly Barker, and Julie Tevenan, as well as captains Andrea Hicks and Tammy Nguyen. This meet will go a long way toward sorting out Bay State supremacy on both sides.

Pre-Season Prep Programs by the Collegiate Basketball Academy

The Basketball Players Edge Program
Start Date : September 19
Times : 5th & 6th Graders - 9 a.m. - 1030 a.m.
7th & 8th Graders – 10:30 a.m. - Noon

The Shot Court Basketball Program
Start Date : September 26
Times : 5th thru 8th Graders – 12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.
9th thru 12th Graders - 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Location : Massasoit CC, Brockton.

Directors : Directors are former and current Head High School Varsity and Massasoit CC College Coaches Dan Whitham and Sal Pina.

More info can be found at www.thecollegiatebasketballacademy.com or 508-631-5066

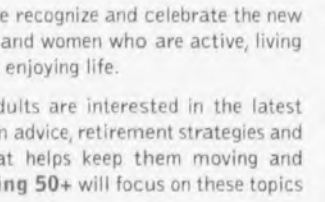
Learn to skate

Learn-To-Skate classes for children, ages 4 ½ and up, and for adults are ongoing at the ice rink in Quincy. Classes start at the Shea Memorial Rink, on Willard Street in Quincy, on Sundays at 11 a.m. and Wednesdays at 4 p.m.
Use either figure or hockey skates. Beginner, intermediate and advanced classes taught.
For information and to register, call Bay State Skating School at 781-890-8480 or visit online at www.baystateskatingschool.org.



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An annual tutorial on writing youth sports

A Mariner 'How to' guide for parents

By Doug Hastings
BURLINGTON UNION

Every year it is time for a friendly answer to the question, "How do I submit a story on my son or daughter's youth sports team?"

The answer is easy, you submit it to Will Wassersug at the sports department.

E-mail is easiest (wwassers@cnc.com), faxing works (781-837-4543) and so does the good ol' US Postal Service (Sports Department, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050). Heck, even a friendly drive-by is still acceptable.

Now that we've covered that aspect of it, here's the tough part.

Writing the story.

With youth football about to start, youth hockey right around the corner and basketball games about to tip off, I'd say most folks that submit information to the newspaper do it for one of two reasons...

1 - They've been "volunteered."

2 - Their son or daughter's team is good and, heck, people should know about it.

In either case, if writing isn't something you do on a regular basis, the thought of sitting down and writing a story about your son's 5-2 win on the soccer field can be quite daunting.

That's where our help comes in.

The next few paragraphs will be our annual guide to writing about the little guys and gals, a few simple tips to putting together a story so it's fun and easy for all of us. I have used the names of Community Newspaper Company sports editors and contributors to protect the privacy of others.

Tip No. 1 - Don't save the score until the end. It's not a mystery novel and people won't be reading every word anxiously anticipating the surprise ending. Get it out there right away, ("Billerica won 5-2 last Friday") then provide the details.

Tip No. 2 - Avoid using "us" and "we" in stories. I'm fairly certain that you don't skate or run around for the team you're writing about. If you do, get back to your homework and let your mom or dad write the newspaper story.

Tip No. 3 - No nicknames. No matter how hard you try, no matter what strategies you use, nicknames will never, ever make it into the paper. So save Steve "The Terminator" Tobey and Mike "The Hammer" Liuzza for the team newsletter. I'm not a party-pooper, it's just the way it is in the world of newspapers. And no, the kids don't like it as much as you think they do.

Tip No. 4 - Short and sweet is the way to go. In football, don't describe any drives that result in no scoring and don't tell us who won the coin toss. The phrase "The team went three and out"? Don't do it. If it didn't make news, it won't make the newspaper. Same goes for hockey, near-misses and shots that hit the post aren't important enough to mention.

Tip No. 5 - No abbreviations. It's not 18 pts., it's 18 points. Yds. are not yards and gls. are not goals. It's first down, not 1st down and it's never 8 to 3 or even 3-8, always go with 8-3, winning team first. A TD is only two capital letters until you tell people what it is. Say touchdown. Same goes for QB and PAT. Speaking of touchdowns, we know they're exciting, so exclamation points are not needed – anywhere.

Tip No. 6 - Avoid private jokes. They're probably funny to everyone involved with the team, but they're not to anyone else. If Mr. Goodman spilled coffee in the stands during the second period, don't write about it here. If Mr. Liuzza woke up late and had "bed head" in the stands, don't write about it here. If Mrs. Tobey drove to the wrong arena and missed her son's first goal? Save it for the team banquet.

Tip No. 7 - I know the ultimate goal is to mention as many kids as possible, I try to mention as many names as I can in most of my stories too, but for the sake of time and space, there is an easier way than describing one play that each kid was involved in. If you have a bunch of kids to mention that won't get into the scoring summary, simply say "also playing well were Mike Liuzza, Steve Tobey, Chris Klingenberg and Doug Hastings." If it's 10 names, so be it. If it's 20, go for it.

Tip No. 8 - Your kids are good, I'd never debate that, but please avoid comparing the little tykes to professional athletes.

Little Mikey doesn't skate like Sidney Crosby, Sidney Crosby would skate circles around your son.

Sarah doesn't drain three-pointers like Paul Pierce, she's four-feet tall.

The following is an actual account from a youth hockey story a few years back. Keep in mind, this was game involving 7-year-old players.

"The goal was reminiscent of the 1980 Olympics by Mike Eruzione."

Really?

Comparisons to famous or professional athletes will be filed with nicknames.

Tip No. 9 - Personal comments are not needed. If you say the referees were terrible, you look like a sore loser. If you put things in capital letters, it doesn't provide emphasis, it provides more work for your sports editor as I change all of the letters back to lower case.

Other things to avoid...

"The kids played their hearts out."

"There's no stopping this squad."

"Coach Liuzza is so proud of this team that continues to improve in every facet of the game. They really understand what it is like to be a team."

"Just like the Patriots, this team won because of a total team effort."

Use the locker room to pump up the troops, not the newspaper.

Tip No. 10 - Goals are goals, nobody put any biscuits in any baskets. Nobody brought the football to "the house." It's the end zone and it's a touchdown.

Just so we're all on the same page, here is a mock story of the CNC hockey team's 5-4 win over the Yankees.

"The CNC Tigers beat the Yankees on Saturday, 5-4.

Mark Goodman led the way for the Tigers with two goals and two assists while other goal scorers included Mike Liuzza, Steve Tobey and Doug Hastings.

Several other players earned assists including Bryan Brothers, Jimmy Haines and Jason Keith.

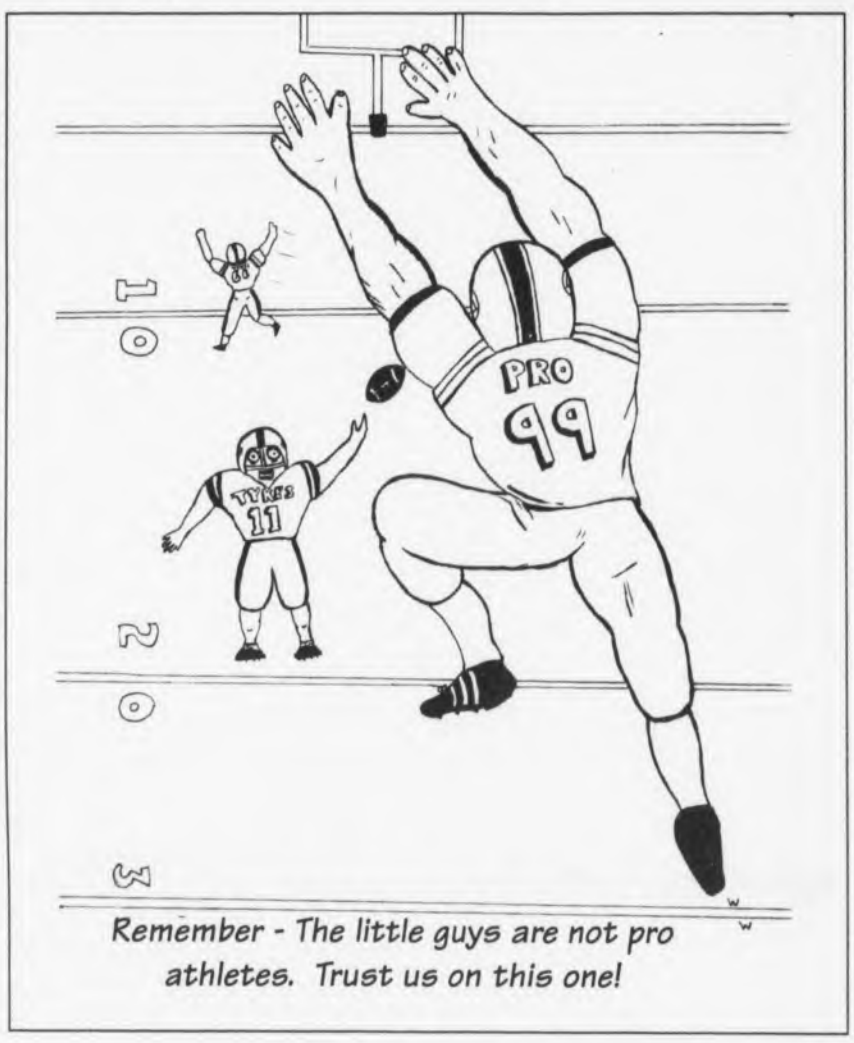
The game was tied at four in the third period until Liuzza finished off a pass by Brothers with just 20 seconds left to play. Defensively, the Tigers were led by Scott Olszewski, Scott Martellucci and Mark Nichols.

Also showing good hustle was Joe Halpern and Paul Falewicz."

If nobody writes about your team at the moment, give it a whirl.

If you have plans to do a little writing, please accept our thanks for your efforts. You probably don't get paid to do it and sitting down at a keyboard after a long day of work or a weekend in the sun certainly isn't easy, but kids love seeing their names in the paper... nicknames or not.

Doug Hastings is the sports editor of the Beacon-Villager, Arlington Advocate, Billerica Minuteman, Burlington Union and Lexington Minuteman. He can be reached at dhasting@cnc.com.



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Photograph of the Northern Boreal Forest leading to the Alaskan Range in the Denali National Park and Preserve by Rick DePaulo of Braintree, Mass.



Eva Creel and Emma Campbell, third graders at Vinal Elementary School in Norwell, beat the summer heat by enjoying tubing behind the family boat. The Creel family of Norwell traveled to Biloxi, Mississippi, in July and visited some family landmarks.

What you did on your summer vacation

We asked and you delivered in a BIG way, submitting more than 50 terrific summer vacation photos from near and far. By capturing and sharing your amazing images you made us feel like we were there with you and your family. From the beaches of Maine to the mountaintops of Alaska, and everywhere in between, the photographs on this page represent just a small sample of the many photos we received from readers over the summer months.

Online, you will find four different photo galleries titled "Your Summer Vacation Photos" of all the photographs submitted as part of our Summer Vacation Photos reader callout. Be sure to check them out at your town's Wicked Local website.



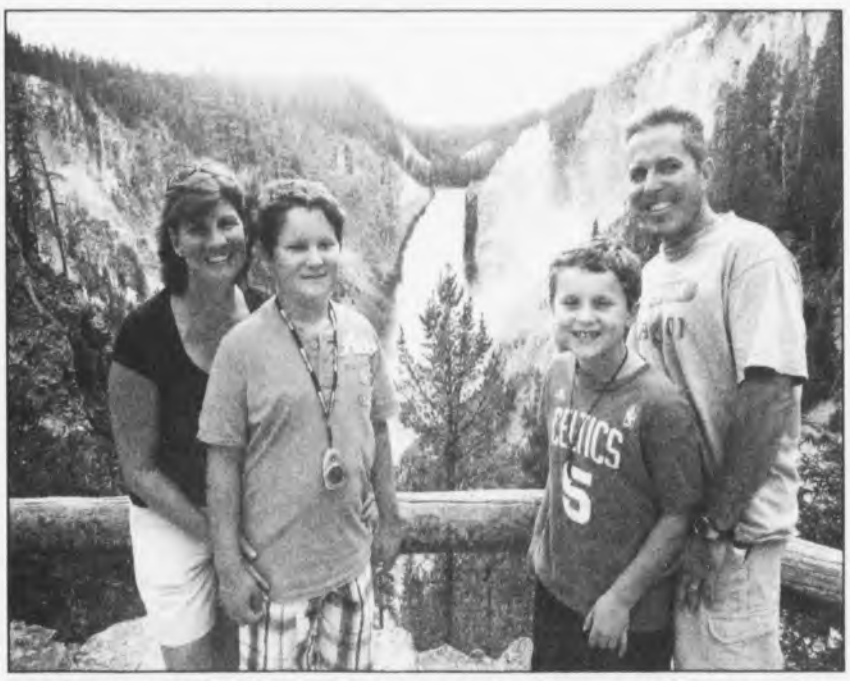
Sean MacInnis, 2, of Abington, relaxes during the summer in Brant Rock, Marshfield.



Tom and Sandi Wright of Marshfield decided to do a "Staycation" at beautiful Ocean Bluff. Their dogs (one eyed Otis the pug and Cocker Spaniel Dusty) have different tastes in wine. While Otis is a manly red type Dusty is a much more demure pinot grigio drinker.



The Duff family of Hanover visited 22 states on a recent road trip and one of the places we all agreed was the coolest was the Arch in St. Louis, Mo. The family went to the top and got to look down at the city from 630 feet up! In this picture, John Duff, 8, stands under the towering Arch.



Nancy, Thomas, Joe and Doug Clinton of Hanover at the Lower Falls, Yellowstone National Park, during their summer vacation.



Ava, Adelle and Corbin Gravina of Norwell enjoy their family vacation this summer in Lake George, N.Y.



Andy and Linda Krueger of Cohasset enjoy the sun and snow after landing in a small ski-plane on a glacier about 2/3 of the way up Mt. McKinley in Alaska's Denali National Park. The couple was on a three-week tour of Alaska, the Yukon, and British Columbia.



Ripley Magrane, a 9-year-old golden retriever owned by Norma Magrane, of Weymouth, enjoys floating on his back at the Popponessett Spit on Cape Cod with his friend, Abby.



Melissa and Sara Wiejkus of Marshfield enjoy their summer vacation jumping waves at Ogunquit Beach, Maine.

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Doubletree Milford
11 Beaver Street
Milford, MA

Four Points Sheraton
407 Squire Road
Revere, MA

Guided autobiography group at Glastonbury Abbey

Writing the Stories of our Lives is an eight-week guided autobiography group that offers the opportunity to write about and share life stories. It will take place from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m., on Tuesdays, Sept. 28 through Nov. 30, at Glastonbury Abbey Conference Center, 16 Hull St., Hingham. Suggest fee for the eight-session program is $100. All ages are welcome.

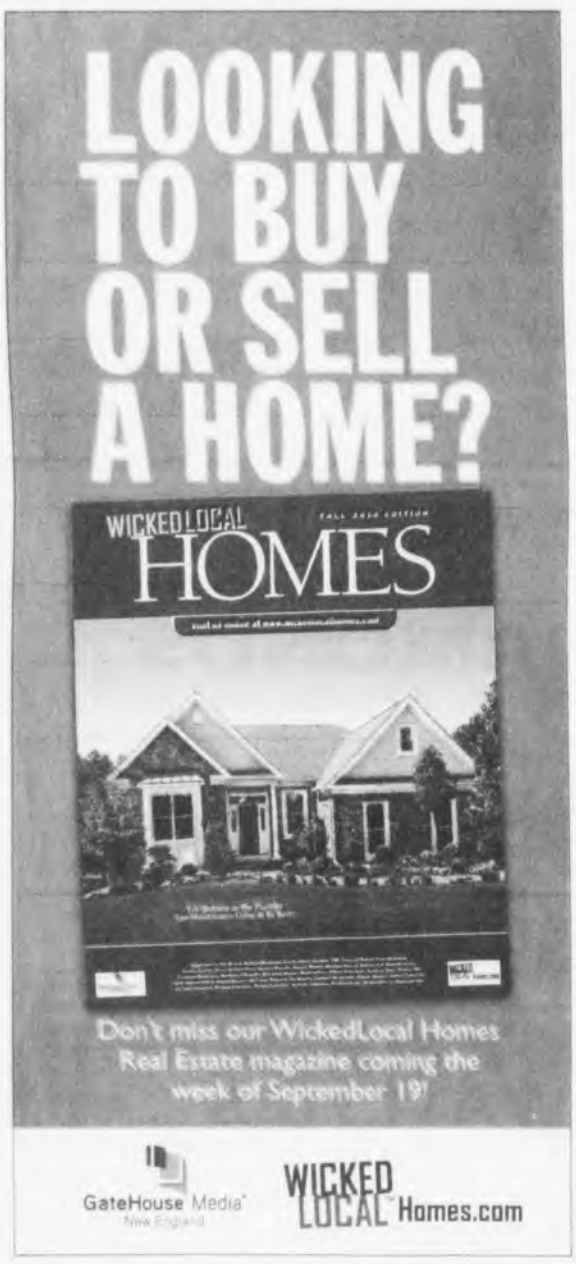
Each weekly session a particular life theme – such as family, life's work, spiritual life and values – will be introduced and discussed. During the week participants, guided by focusing questions, will write about this theme in their own lives. At the next session participants will share two pages of their writing with the group.

The purpose of sharing in small groups is not to critique each other's writing but to help one edit and clarify one's own story and to receive supportive feedback from the group. What is shared in the group is confidential to the group. Small discussion groups will ensure everyone has a chance to share and receive feedback.

The group will be facilitated by Ann Diamond, a licensed psychologist in private practice in Hingham with special interests in adult development, spirituality and life narrative.

To register for the group or for more information, call Diamond at 781-740-4740.







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By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The Cohasset Classic Car Concours motored through the center of Cohasset Village as part of the 3rd Annual Cohasset Day and literally stopped traffic — foot traffic — as people enjoyed the parade of 37 gorgeous automobiles as they made their way from Brook Street to the Town Common. The Concours was double the size of the 2009 complement of cars. The classic, antique, sports and racing cars came from 15 cities and towns with the majority of cars from Cohasset. Cars ranged in age from 1934 to 1997 — from the 4 cylinder MG PA owned by Cohasset's David Barrett to the vastly powerful race car engine of the Ferrari 355 Challenge owned by Cohasset's John Tirrell.

Every car came with its own story from the one of a kind parade leader, the 1938 Delahaye 135 M, which was found in a cob-webbed garage in India to a London showroom and eventually found a home in Swampscott, Mass. The fire engine red Ferrari 348 TS, was driven by Paul Wuori, an original member of the '60's era McLaren Formula 1 racing team. The owner of the 1957 Jaguar XK 140 has owned his work of automobile "art" for 39 years. And one very nostalgic story is the 1954 Jaguar C4 received as a graduation present by the Scituate owner. The 1954 Aston Martin was just back from the Lime Rock, Conn. racetrack. Each car was as different as its history.

Thank you to everyone who made the event a success, from the car owners to the hundreds who cast votes for their personal favorites. It was a parade to remember.

2010 Cohasset Classic Car Concours Award Winners:

Championship Class:

- Best of Show: Yellow 1958 Porsche 356 A Speedster Convertible: Erling Falck, Owner
- First Place: Orient Red 1959 MG A Roadster Convertible: Tom Littauer, Owner
- Second Place: Blue 1969 Pontiac LeMans Convertible: Lee Forker, Owner
- Third Place: Black 1938 Delahaye 135 M Roadster Convertible: Bruce Male, Owner

Cohasset Class:

- 1st Place: Lt Brown 1988 Mercedes SL Convertible: Joe Nedrow, Owner
- 2nd Place: Red 1978 Volkswagen Convertible: Anna Abruzzese, Owner
- 3rd Place: Black 1954 Aston Martin db 2/4 hardtop: Jim Hazen, Owner

Public Exposition — On the Common North Lawn:

- People's Choice: Creme/Brown 1934 MG PA: David Barrett, Owner
- Hottest Car: Red 1992 Ferrari 348 TS V8: Paul Wuori, Owner
- Kids Choice: Red/Black 1935 DKW Auto Union:Allen Sisson, Owner

The 3rd Annual Cohasset Classic Car Concours Committee included: Pete Brown, Chairman; Peter Richardsson, Head Judge; Kate Richardsson, photographer & Head Scorer; Jim Hazen, Judge; Jim Sandell, Judge; Steve Murphy, Judge; and Jim Theriault, Judge.



COURTESY PHOTO

Classic cars the public exhibition in Sunday's Concours line up on the north lawn of the town common. For more photos, see page 28.

Cohasset Day was picture perfect

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Thank you to everyone who participated in the 3rd Annual Cohasset Day. From the dunk tank to donut eating; from the Fashion Show to Fine Food Galore, hundreds of people filled the downtown and Cohasset Common as they browsed the shops and enjoyed the hometown fair atmosphere, complete with live music and the additional support of mother nature who provided a great day.

Congratulations to all the 2010 restaurants who delighted the palettes of all who sampled the incredible food. The following are Cohasset Day Award Winners of Fine Food Galore Competition — Best of Cohasset Day 2010: Old Harbor Catering; Best New Entrant- Constantine's; Honorable Mention: Tinker's Son; Bia Bistro and Atlantica; Best Pizza-3A Pizza & Grille; Best Ice-Cream- JJ's & JJ's Junction; Best Dessert-French

Congratulations to all the 2010 restaurants who delighted the palettes of all who sampled the incredible food.

Memories.

More than 68 of Cohasset's youngest residents participated in the Decorated Bike Parade. The winners were: Maggie Lucier for Best Cohasset Spirit as the "Downtown Shopper;" Elizabeth Mitterando for Best Creative Use of Materials "Funky Chicken;" and Nathanial Palmer for Best in Show - "Super Shark."

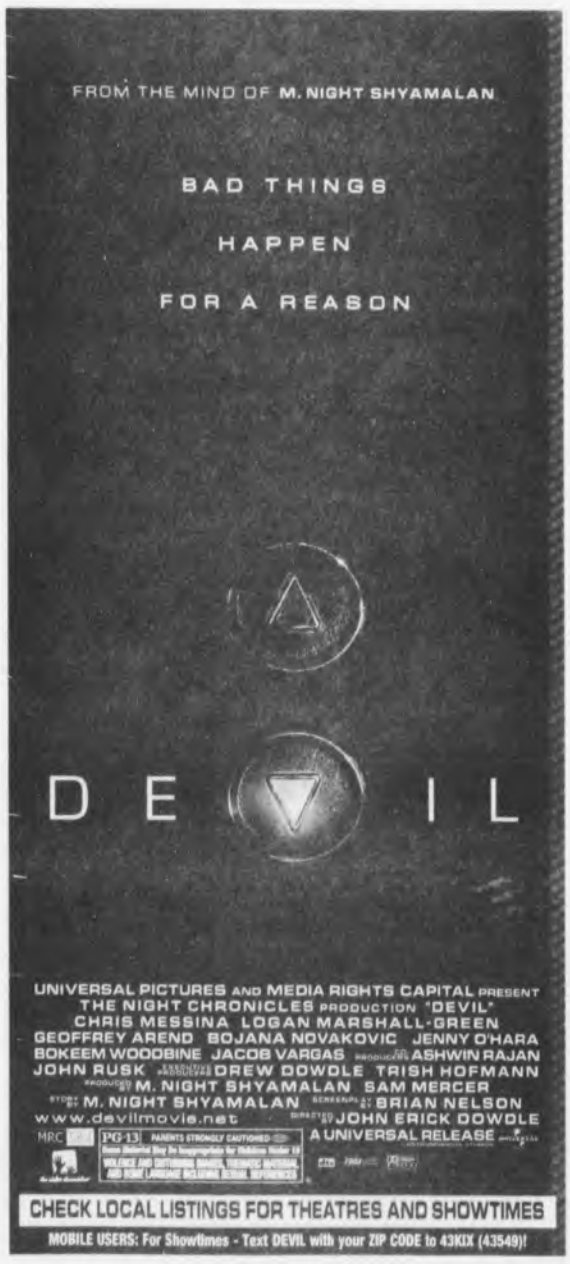
Cohasset Day is a joint initiative of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce and the Cohasset Economic Development Committee. A donation, on behalf of Cohasset Day, will be made to the Council on Elder Affairs and the Cohasset Food Pantry.



COURTESY PHOTO/LINDA FECHTER

A Ports model shows off a gorgeous coat and her smile during the Fashion Show. For more photos, see page 29.





Take steps toward better family health

LIVING WELL

JOAN F. WRIGHT

Contrary to belief that high cholesterol is an "old person's" problem, recommendations are that people age 20 and older should have their cholesterol tested every five years, and younger if there is a family history of heart disease.

Editor's note: Living Well is a new monthly column provided by Joan F. Wright on behalf of the NVNA & Hospice, which serves Cohasset. The monthly subjects of the column will coincide with National Health Observances as outlined by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The column will appear monthly in the Cohasset Mariner..

While September is typically "back to school" month, many consider it the "get back in shape" or "back to routines" month. New Year's pledges long since faded, September is often the month to start anew or refocus on goals. The U.S. Surgeon General's goal to promote family involvement in physical activity prompts a Family Health and Fitness Day set for Sept. 25. Celebrating it can be as simple as the family going out together for a bike ride or a walk. It's a step in the right direction of better family health.

Setting a good example and the tone for physical activity for the younger members of the family has become increasingly important. The Surgeon General's report states that the majority of Americans, especially children from 12 to 21, are not exercising nearly enough. Add this to one's family medical history, which might include heart disease or diabetes, and there can be real reasons for concern.

Thus, it's no surprise that September is also National Cholesterol Education Month. Contrary to belief that high cholesterol is an "old person's" problem, recommendations are that people age 20 and older should have their cholesterol tested every five years, and younger if there is a family history of heart disease. There has been a recent volley of studies reported in the Journal of Pediatrics about whether or not cholesterol testing should become routine for all children. Concerns about testing children should be discussed with their pediatrician.

So what does cholesterol testing tell us? A total cholesterol score of less than 200 is the goal. If the total score is 200 to 239 it's borderline high; anything over 240 is high. Too much cholesterol in the blood builds up on the arteries causing them to harden. This can eventually lead to a blockage of blood flow to the heart, resulting in heart disease and potentially, a heart attack. While the total cholesterol number should be low, the HDL number should be high. HDL is known as the "good" cholesterol and fights against heart disease. An HDL level below 40 is considered a risk factor for heart disease. If tests show that one's HDL is 40 or below and/or a total cholesterol count is above 200, it is recommended that a lipoprotein profile be done.

What affects our cholesterol rates? Sometimes genetics is the culprit. But often diet, weight and lack of physical activity is the cause. Yet they can also turn the problem around. Reducing fat and cholesterol in one's diet, maintaining a healthy weight, and increasing physical activity can all contribute to lowering one's cholesterol. Thirty minutes of physical activity on most, if not all days is recommended as it can lower bad cholesterol (LDL) and raise the good cholesterol (HDL).

It may seem daunting, but 30 minutes of physical activity can be a walk along the waterfront, in the town forest, or around the mall a few times. And doing it with family is an added bonus for everyone!

Next up: October is National Physical Therapy month.

About the author: Joan Wright is a certified geriatric care manager with NVNA and Hospice, a non-profit home healthcare and hospice agency serving over 25 communities on the South Shore from Milton to Plymouth. Joan co-facilitates several caregiver support groups offered by NVNA and Hospice, which also provides free health screenings and educational programs throughout the South Shore. For information, call 781-659-2342 or visit www.nvna.org

The Norwell VNA & Hospice serves families and patients in: Hingham, Scituate, Weymouth, Marshfield, Duxbury, Pembroke, Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Norwell, Kingston, Plymouth, Rockland, Halifax and Abington.

NephCure Walk at Wompatuck State Park Oct. 17

Many families on the South Shore, including the Broderick family of Cohasset, have been affected by these diseases.

NephCure Foundation, the only nonprofit organization committed exclusively to support research seeking a cause for two potentially devastating kidney diseases, Nephrotic Syndrome (NS) and (FSGS), improve treatment and find a cure, is sponsoring the NephCure Walk at noon, on Sunday, Oct. 17, at Wompatuck State Park, Hingham.

Last year, area families weathered a nor'easter and came out to raise more than $35,000 to fund research at Children's Hospital in Boston, Beth Israel Deaconess and Massachusetts General Hospital. Many families on the South Shore, including the Broderick family of Cohasset, have been affected by these diseases. There are no FDA approved drugs for these chronic kidney diseases and no cure.

To learn more about the NephCure Foundation or to sign up to walk or volunteer at this year's Walk, join others from 7 to 8 p.m., on Wednesday, Aug. 25, at Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information about the NephCure Foundation visit online at Nephcure.org or call Kathleen Broderick at 781-383-6339.



DECEMBER 8–26
SANTA appears during concerts Dec 8–24.
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DECEMBER 8 WEDNESDAY			8pm
DECEMBER 9 THURSDAY * SPONSORED BY THE FAIRMONT COPLEY PLAZA		4pm	8pm*
DECEMBER 10 FRIDAY		4pm KIDS	8pm
DECEMBER 11 SATURDAY * SPONSORED BY COMMONWEALTH WORLDWIDE CHAUFFEURED TRANSPORTATION	11am KIDS	3pm	7:30pm*
DECEMBER 12 SUNDAY	11am KIDS	3pm	7:30pm
DECEMBER 13 MONDAY		4pm	8pm
DECEMBER 14 TUESDAY * SPONSORED BY AMERICAN AIRLINES		4pm	8pm*
DECEMBER 16 THURSDAY * SPONSORED BY UBS		4pm	8pm*
DECEMBER 17 FRIDAY		4pm KIDS	8pm
DECEMBER 18 SATURDAY	11am KIDS	3pm	7:30pm
DECEMBER 19 SUNDAY	11am KIDS	3pm	7:30pm
DECEMBER 20 MONDAY		4pm	8pm
DECEMBER 21 TUESDAY		4pm	8pm
DECEMBER 22 WEDNESDAY		4pm	8pm
DECEMBER 23 THURSDAY		4pm	8pm
DECEMBER 24 FRIDAY	11am KIDS	3pm	
DECEMBER 26 SUNDAY		3pm	7:30pm

Holiday Pops Ticket Policy
All patrons, regardless of age, must have a ticket. In consideration of all patrons, please note that children under the age of four are not permitted at evening Holiday Pops performances. For Groups of 25 or more, please call 800-933-4255 or 617-638-9345.

Kids Matinees
These special family concerts include a children's sing-along and post-concert photos with Santa. For those seated at the floor tables, there are special kid-friendly menu options along with holiday treats. Children younger than 2 are admitted free.

Ticket Prices
On Monday, September 13, Holiday Pops tickets may be purchased by the general public online at *bostonpops.org* beginning at 8am. Beginning at 10am, tickets may be purchased by telephone by calling SymphonyCharge at 617-266-1200 or 888-266-1200, or in person at the Symphony Hall Box Office.

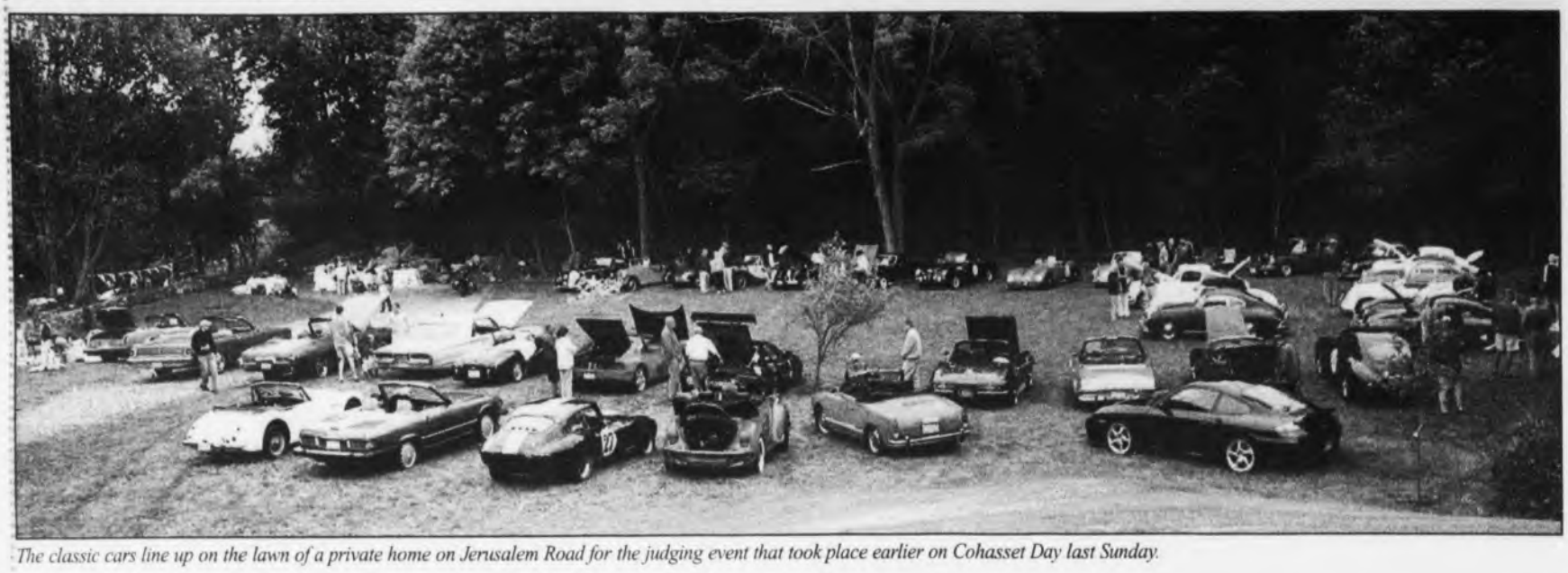


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Holiday Pops Spectacular
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The classic cars line up on the lawn of a private home on Jerusalem Road for the judging event that took place earlier on Cohasset Day last Sunday.



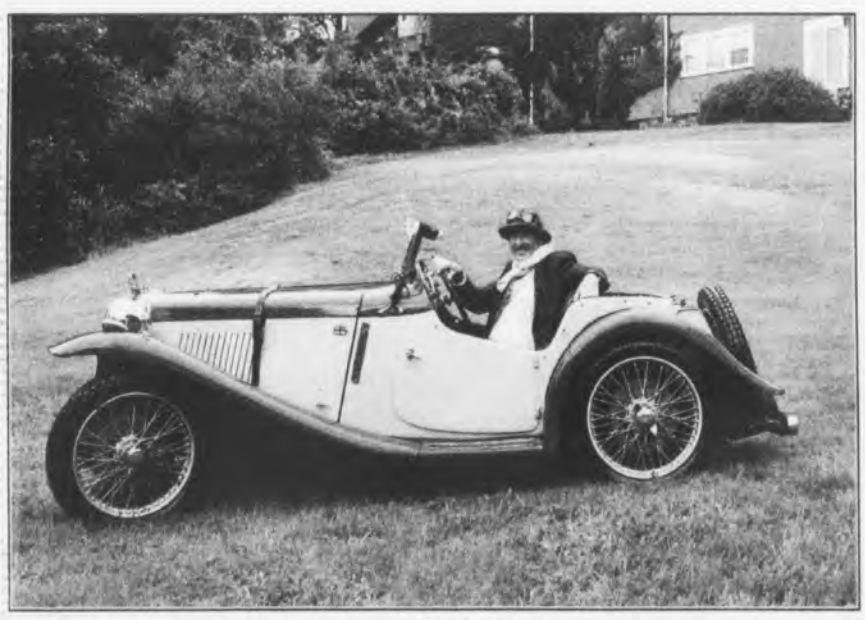
Marty Hale's 1962 Jaguar Coupe.



Winner of the "Kids Choice" was the red and black 1935 DKW Auto Union owned by Allen Sisson.

Cohasset Concours

Classic cars all revved up for parade



The "Peoples Choice" was this crème/brown 1934 MG PA (David Barrett, owner).



This red 1992 Ferrari 348TS V (Paul Wuori, owner) was the "Hottest Car" in the Public Exposition Class.



The Concours, led by a black 1938 Delahaye 135M Roadster Convertible (Bruce Male, owner) parades up on South Main Street during Sunday's Cohasset Day celebration.



Ferarri 355 Challenge (John Tirrell, owner)



This '54 Jaguar C4 (Tim Horrigan, owner) is a real classic.

Courtesy photos by Kate Richardsson



Best of Show was this yellow 1958 Porsche 356A Speedster convertible (Erling Flack, owner).

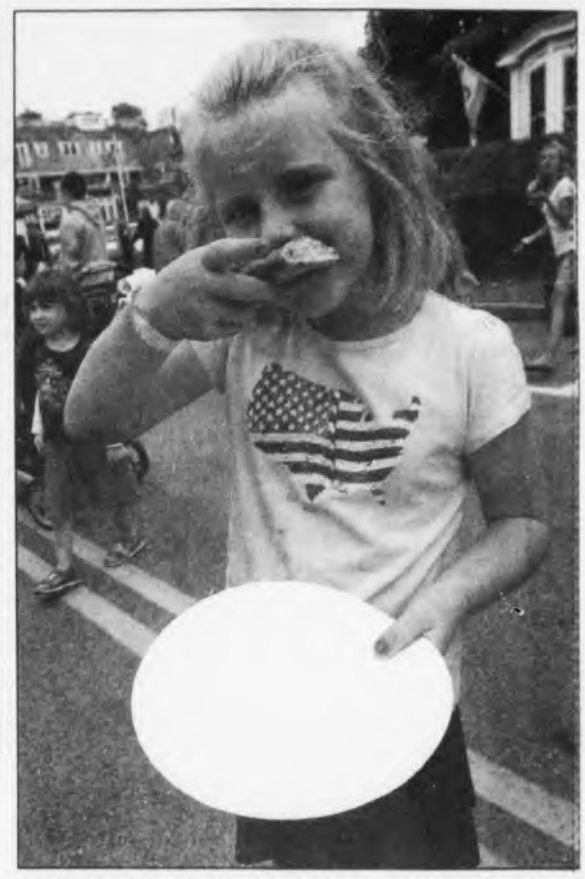


First Place in the Cohasset Class was this light brown 1988 Mercedes SL convertible (Joe Nedrow, Owner).



FUN FOR KIDS OF ALL AGES

Cohasset youngsters participate in a bike parade held Sunday afternoon along South Main Street during Cohasset Day.



Cecelia Tarpey, 7, took a big bite out of her slice of cheese pizza from Papa Gino's Sunday during Cohasset Day along South Main street.

Cohasset Day is better than ever!



Kathryn Dunn, left and Micaella Durkin, both 14, compete in a pie-eating contest. Both girls won honorable mention.



Five-year-old Nathaniel Palmer turned his bike into a shark for the Cohasset Day's Bike Parade and later won best of show from the judges.



James Caln, 8, views the front section of a Delahaye 135M Roadster, owned by Bruce Male of Swampscott Mass.



The annual Cohasset Day was filled with fun things for the youngsters. Here three winners of the Bike Parade show off their winning bike designs. Pictured from left: Liz Mitterando,9 for her funky chicken, winning most creative category; Nathaniel Palmer, 5, for his shark design; and Maggie Lucier,9, for Downtown Shopper design and voted as "most class spirit."



Youngsters have a great time while taking part in a potato sack race on Cohasset Common.



Eight-year-old Sam Farber dressed as a hippie for the Cohasset Day's Bike Parade on Sunday afternoon.



Richard Tinory and his daughter, Piper, age 9, of row around Meetinghouse Pond on the common during Cohasset Day.



Teddy Yardley, 4, hides a part of his face behind a British flag while sitting in the back seat of his grandfather's 1934 MG PA following the Cohasset Classic Car Concours.



Alex Durkin, 9, tries his luck at the doughnut game.



Four-year-old Amanda McMann advertised her Route 3A Shuttle Service Sunday during Cohasset Day's Bike Parade along South Main street.



Aster Collins, 2-1/2, meets the Stop and Shop mascot bear, Amy, while taking part in Cohasset Day along South Main street Sunday afternoon.

Photos by Craig Goedecke

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4

6:13 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway.,** motor vehicle stop, expired license. A 31-year-old Scituate man being summonsed on charges of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; speeding in violation of special regulation.

6:41 a.m. **Beach St.,** downed tree. Walk-in party states there is a tree limb in the roadway. Branch is blocking the roadway. DPW notified.

8:47 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Hillside Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:20 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party requesting to speak to officer. Male party has visitation with his daughter. They meet at the police station. Officer en route to female party involved. Officer reports mother and child en route to headquarters to meet male party.

9:56 a.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:41 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is an injured seagull on the beach near the lifeguard post. Caller reports there was a family eating lunch, seagulls were flying around the family. Male threw a rock and hit the seagull on the foot. Officer reports unable to locate seagull. Witness reports seagulls were going after a family.

12:54 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Mill Lane,** traffic enforcement.

1:20 p.m. **Pond St. and Virginia Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:34 p.m. **Glades and Collier roads,** assist other police department. Assist Scituate Police with possible OUI driver.

2 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer removed group from bridge.

2:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:04 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Large group moved off bridge.

3:43 p.m. Domestic, past report. Caller reports daughter has been involved in past domestic. Female complainant states she will be down tomorrow to make a report.

5:25 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Report of a minor motor vehicle accident. No damage, just paper exchange.

5:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:37 pm.. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. A 62-year-old Cohasset man being summonsed on charges of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and number plate violation.

7:44 p.m. **Hull St. and Grace Drive,** parking complaint. Callers report parked cars making it hard to drive through this location. Two violations on the Cohasset side. Hingham notified of their side of the street.

8:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:31 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:18 p.m. Officer wanted. Walk-in party reports another female posting things about her and her daughter on the Internet. Female has been advised of her options.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 5

1:01 a.m. **Beechwood and King streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

6:22 a.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** traffic enforcement.

6:28 a.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:41 a.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:54 a.m. **Nichols Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a raccoon stuck in the Dumpster.

11:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:33 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** traffic enforcement.

12:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St.,** traffic enforcement.

1:40 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:04 p.m. **Elm St.,** downed tree. Fire Department reports there is a large tree that is blocking sidewalk. Tree has been removed. There are no wires involved.

3:44 p.m. **East St.,** Hingham. Erratic motor vehicle operation. Hingham Police Department reports erratic motor vehicle/possibly headed into Cohasset.

3:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a gray Volvo station wagon passing cars and speeding. Vehicle is traveling south on Route 3A passing Marylou's Coffee Shop. Info given out to units. Vehicle has taken a left onto Sohier Street. Nothing found in the area.

5:42 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

8:22 p.m. **Old Coach Road and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:50 pm. **Ridge Top Road and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:38 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:12 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:49 p.m. Suspicious activity. Caller reports that across the street in front of her house she could hear a male screaming at a female. She heard him tell her to get in the car. Caller states she also heard the male slap the female. After that the vehicle left this location. Caller believes the vehicle traveled toward the center of town. The caller did not see anything just heard all of this. There is no description of the vehicle or people involved. Units checking the area.

10:59 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. Officers have determined these parties have no relation to previous call.

MONDAY, SEPT. 6

6:58 a.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** traffic enforcement.

7 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

7:13 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:39 a.m. **Oak St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports a house on fire, he can see the smoke coming down the street. Officers on scene report this is smoke from a lawnmower not a structure.

12:22 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Callers report a motor vehicle accident at this location. Reported head-on collision, airbag deployment.

12:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Hit and run in the parking lot of this location.

1:11 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** parking complaint. Walk-in party would like an officer to check on parking at this location.

1:40 p.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement Five vehicles tagged.

5:27 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:38 pm.. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** traffic enforcement.

7:51 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:35 p.m. **Hingham,** erratic motor vehicle operation. 911 caller reports erratic operation of motor vehicle in Town of Hingham on 228. Motor vehicle is described as a white pickup truck, two doors, with equipment in the back – possibly ladders. Hingham Police Department notified.

10:14 p.m. **Hull St.,** fireworks. Caller reports there are loud explosions, possibly fireworks at location.

11:37 p.m. **Linden Drive,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports last night a vehicle drove over her lawn, not doing any damage, and she just looked out the window and saw the same vehicle driving over her lawn again. Vehicle is only described as a small car with the rear lights up high on the back.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 7

4:59 a.m. **Ledge Way,** fire, investigation. 911 caller reports her fire alarm keeps going off but does not see or smell anything. She would like the Fire Department to check the house for her. Fire captain reports alarm malfunction. All companies clear and returning.

6:17 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:23 a.m. **King St.,** power outage. Caller reports the power is out and it sounded like a transformer may have blown.

6:53 a.m. **High School/Pond St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:12 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** traffic complaint. Caller is concerned about the vehicles speeding up Norfolk Road toward the high school. Caller requested to speak to someone in charge of "traffic safety."

12:34 p.m. **Heritage Lane,** larceny report. Walk-in party reports his tools have been stolen from this location.

12:35 p.m. **Forest Ave. and North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:44 p.m. **Nichols Road,** hazard. Caller reports a Dumpster in the middle of the road.

1:45 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:17 p.m. **South Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

3:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious person. 911 caller reports a male party came stumbling out of the liquor store and got into a vehicle; unknown direction of travel. Units are clear at this time and they have spoken to the male involved and he has made it home.

4:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** officer wanted. Caller reports the female office manager at this location is receiving threatening voicemails on her phone and they have two of them saved. Caller would like to file a report. Officer reports nothing threatening. Female has been advised to block the phone number.

5:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:35 p.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports she was inside her home and her cell phone rang from her house phone number and a male party stated "hello, I'm in your house" and used the female's name. Officers have checked the entire property and all appears in order and secure. Female resident is satisfied.

7:22 p.m., **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious activity. 911 caller reports it appears there are two males attempting to enter the building and steal some supplies. Workers are still in the building and will be for a few more hours. Units clear. No problems. Good intent call only.

7:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic hazard. Caller reports a female attempting to change a tire on her vehicle and is concerned for her safety. Officer checked the area and nothing showing.

8:20 p.m. **South Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8

3:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** assist citizen. 911 caller states "her telephone is not working." Caller gave a Hull address; 911 call came from Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

6:20 a.m. **South Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:55 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:21 a.m. **High School/Pond St.,** assist citizen. 911 cell caller states she was just in a fender bender with a student in the student lot.

7:28 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports there is a silver Ford broken down. Officer reports vehicle has been pushed off the road, not causing a traffic hazard. Officer reports owner of motor vehicle has contacted AAA. They are en route. Officer standing by until AAA arrives. Officer reports AAA on scene. Officer transported female driver to work.

9:45 a.m. **Linden Drive,** power outage. Caller, an elderly female, reports she has no power. Contacted electric company – they are working on the problem.

10:46 a.m. **Beach St.,** suspicious activity. Officer reports out with a line of trucks at above location. Officer reports trucks have moved.

11:06 a.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party requesting to speak to an officer about an incident that occurred yesterday. Advice was given.

4:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** public service. Caller reports her election signs have been removed from 3A and Sohier and would just like it logged.

4:56 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:04 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

5:15 p.m. **Hull St.,** fire, investigation. 911 caller reports the wires are pulling off the side of his house and he saw smoke. National Grid notified and responding. Fire captain reports the wires have been safely disconnected at this time and it is not a hazard. E1 to the scene to stand by for National Grid.

5:29 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:33 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:40 p.m. **Doane St. and Bates Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:23 p.m. **Ripley Road and North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop. Towing notified. Vehicle has expired registration.

7:29 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** fire, investigation. 911 caller reports he has a fire in the oven that he cannot put out. Officer on scene reports fire is out on arrival. Everybody is out of the house.

7:38 p.m. **Bancroft Road,** barking dog. Caller reports this resident keeps dogs outside all day and "all they do is bark." Caller reports it an ongoing problem and she would like it to end. Officer reports the dogs have been brought into the house.

8:32 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** lock-out/lock-in. 911 caller reports she has locked herself out of her house. Access has been gained to the house. Units clear.

10:05 p.m. **North Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9

1:26 a.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:25 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:14 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:20 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:22 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:48 a.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:55 a.m. **Pond St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:13 a.m. **Border St.,** notification. Speed board placed at this location.

10:02 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:16 p.m. **South Main St.,** parking enforcement.

12:44 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Bow St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports there is water from the high tide in the street at this location. DPW notified.

1:02 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Bound Brook Lane,** traffic enforcement.

2:11 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** suspicious activity. Officer reports out at location regarding an incident on a past date.

2:28 p.m. **South Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

3:22 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** warrant service. Officers out at location attempting to serve a warrant. Arrest: Andrew T. Liberty, 19, 541 Beechwood St., Cohasset. Charge: WMS Warrant.

5:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:53 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

9:15 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** downed tree.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 10

6:54 a.m. **Headquarters,** animal complaint. Walk-in party states she has found a missing cat.

7:29 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. A 29-year-old Weymouth man being summonsed on charges of speeding in violation of special regulation and unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

Move Over Law in effect

When an emergency or maintenance vehicle is stopped on the side of the road, move over to the next lane, or slow down if changing lanes is not possible. Under the Move over Law, failure to do so could result in a fine of up to $100.

For more information visit: www.mass.gov/safety/moveover

THINK YOU KNOW THE TEAMS TO BEAT?

PLAY OUR WICKED LOCAL 2010 .com U-PICKEM' PRO FOOTBALL CHALLENGE TO FIND OUT!

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS...

Pick who you think is going to win each week during the pro football season and compete against other fans in your area for weekly and monthly prizes.

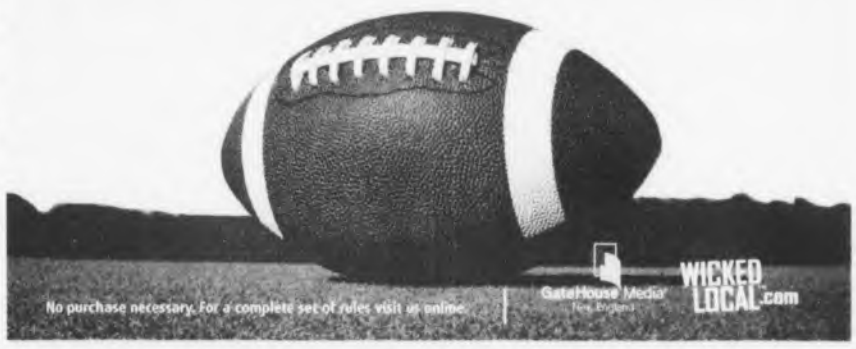
• One Grand Prize season winner will receive a $200 American Express Gift Card
• Weekly winners will receive a $25 American Express Gift Card

Register today for FREE at WickedLocal.com

(CLICK ON TOWNS AND NEWSPAPERS AND SELECT YOUR TOWN)

and be entered to win two tickets to see New England's favorite football team play in Foxboro!*

*If you register by Saturday, September 18th you will be automatically entered for a chance to WIN a Grand Prize of 2 Tickets to see New England's favorite football team play in Foxboro! Or a runner-up prize of a $200 Gift Card to Mr. Sid!



Legal Notices

BURKE ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
Docket No. NO10P2242EA

In the Estate of: Thomas E Burke

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 12/30/2009

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Thomas W Burke of Mobile, AL Christopher J Burke of Lake Forest, IL be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **10/13/2010**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: August 31, 2010

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12342561
Cohasset Mariner 9/17/10



ZBA/15-19 LIGHTHOUSE LANE
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday, October 5, 2010 at 7:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §9.1 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Corina Martinez of Hoadley Martinez Architects on behalf of the landowner, the Town of Cohasset, and owner of the buildings, the Cohasset Sailing Club, seeks to raze and reconstruct the club building and shed at **15-19 Lighthouse Lane**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #10.09.10.

AD#12347209
Cohasset Mariner 9/17, 9/24/10

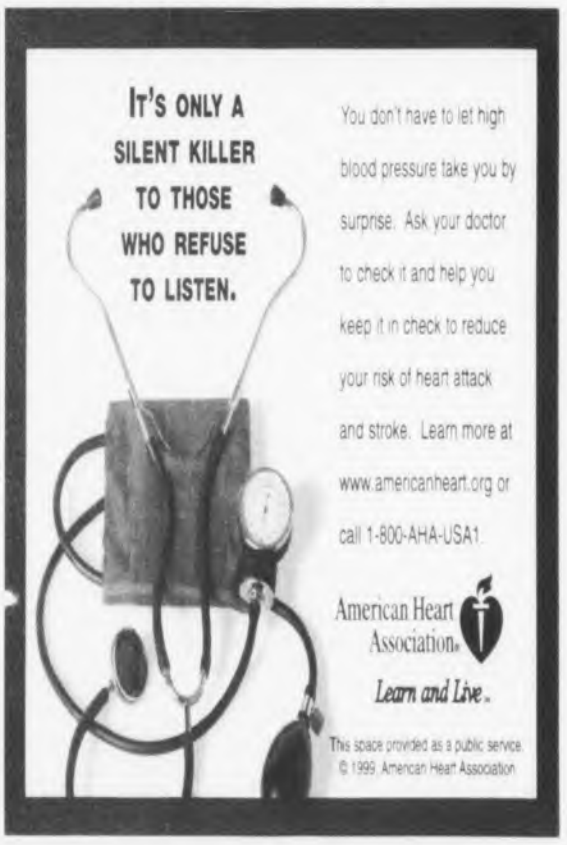
Advertise in Community Classifieds
IT REALLY WORKS!
800-624-SELL

SEL/SPECIAL TOWN MEETING
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE
FALL SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen has scheduled the fall special town meeting on Monday, November 15, 2010 at 7:00 PM in the high school gymnasium. In addition, the Board of Selectmen has voted to close the warrant for that meeting on Friday, September 24, 2010 at 1:00 PM. Pursuant to Article II of the Cohasset General Bylaws, the Selectmen shall insert any article in the warrant for a special town meeting upon written request by one hundred (100) registered voters of the Town provided it is submitted by the above deadline. The names and address of the first ten (10) registered voters requesting insertion of an article shall be printed in the warrant immediately following such article.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

AD#12346674
Cohasset Mariner 91/7/10



PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF SEPT. 27, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although practical situations continue to dominate this week, there's time for the Lamb to indulge in the fun things in life — like maybe taking a special someone out for a great evening.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This week favors relationships. Take time to renew old ones, and make time to go where new friends can be found. On a more practical note, expect news about a business deal.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You should be seeing some progress on that new workplace situation. Meanwhile, family matters might demand more attention, and you'll want to set aside time to deal with them.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A relationship suddenly might present some challenges you never expected. After talking things out, you might want to consider taking some time to assess what you've learned.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A disappointing response to a request might dampen the Lion's spirits. But you might want to ask the reasons behind it. What you learn can be of great importance in a future undertaking.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A once-volatile situation should be settled by now, giving you a chance to refocus on a project you've been planning for. Look for an interested party to rally to your support.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A business matter that unexpectedly turns into a personal situation could create complications. Best to resolve the matter now before too much harm can be done.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Emotions can run high when they involve personal matters that no one really wants to talk about. But this could be a good time to create the means to a workable outcome.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A positive response to a workplace request could lead the way to other long-sought changes. Congratulations. A personal situation also takes a welcome turn.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Patience pays off, as that once-overwhelming work situation continues to become easier to handle on a one-by-one basis. Look for positive news from a colleague.

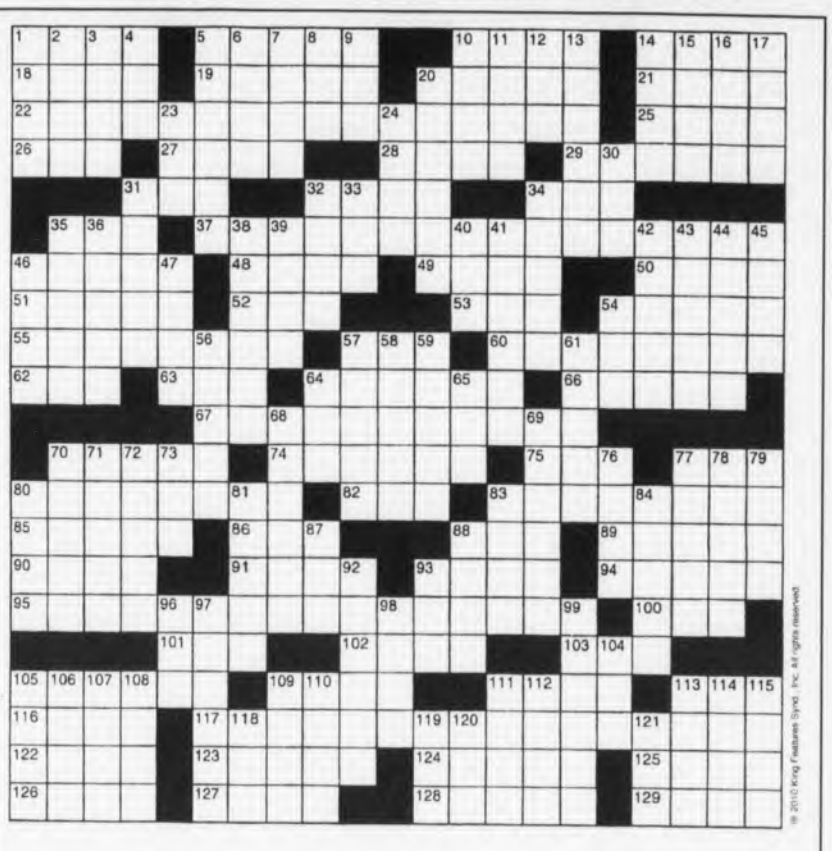
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It might be a good idea to take more time to reassess your next move in working out a complex situation. You could benefit from a new perspective on the matter.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might want to consider making time to discuss a change of plans with everyone concerned. Be prepared to explain your actions. Also be prepared to listen to alternatives.

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BORN THIS WEEK:
You have a strong sense of what is right, and you try to work from that foundation. Friends see you as reliable.

Crossword - Don't be alarmed



ACROSS
1 Writer Roald
5 Taxing time?
10 Thousand —, CA
14 — vu
18 Soap additive
19 Range rope
20 Tall story?
21 25 Across maneuver
22 Start of a remark by Henny Youngman
25 Skater Lipinski
26 Settled on the sofa
27 Pump part
28 Pressing need
29 Runnymede's river
31 Morning moisture
32 Baltic city
34 Sault — Marie, MI
35 Chop
37 Part 2 of remark
46 Silly Soupy
48 Designer Ricci
49 Mrs. Nick Charles
50 Parent
51 Folklore figure
52 AAA offering
53 "— the Dog" ('97 film)
54 Ballroom dance
55 Fabric ornament
57 Mil. honor
60 Casanova, for one
62 Caviar
63 Wagner's "— Rheingold"
64 Vaudeville's Tucker
66 Islamic title
67 Part 3 of remark
70 Frank or Dweezil
74 Greet the general
75 Peculiar
77 "A mouse!"
80 Biblical city
82 Nice season
83 German shepherd
85 Cropped up
86 Goal
88 Pub order
89 Elbow
90 Quindlen's "One — Thing"
91 Paper quantity
93 Trauma aftermath
94 "Die Fledermaus" maid
95 Part 4 of remark
100 Prospector's prize
101 Time to evolve?
102 Travel with Tonto
103 "Tell — About It" ('83 hit)
105 Mideastern mall?
109 Singer Lesley
111 Iowa city
113 Task
116 Prayer finale
117 End of remark
122 Tilt
123 Hood's handle
124 "Wait — Dark" ('67 film)
125 Similar
126 Punta del —
127 Neighbor of Ark.
128 Mars has two
129 Gnat or brat

DOWN
1 Place to pontificate
2 — Romeo
3 Songwriter Axton
4 Singer Sayer
5 They're kept in a quiver
6 Rind
7 Fury
8 Robert of "Quincy, M.E."
9 Chou En- —
10 "Beetle Bailey" dog
11 Like — of bricks
12 Rib
13 Diva Renata
14 Base stuff?
15 Final
16 Actor Burns
17 "Oh, woe!"
20 With — of salt
23 Employ
24 Imminent
30 Female fowl
31 Reside
32 Artist Magritte
33 Call — day
34 Play ground?
35 Silent star?
36 Wed in haste
38 Torrent
39 Speck
40 Right away
41 Concrete component
42 Fuming
43 Bottled spirit?
44 Cartoon Viking
45 '82 Jeff Bridges film
46 TV's "— Search"
47 Coasted
54 Pro — (for now)
56 Doha's country
57 Holmes' creator
58 Teapot part
59 Coal conveyance
61 Must-haves
64 Police hdqrs.
65 — de France
68 More pallid
69 Jacket type
70 Bernardo's boss
71 Romance
72 Puzzling problem
73 Affix meaning "before"
76 Delany or Wynter
77 Duck down
78 Bald bird
79 Patella's place
80 Gangsters' guns
81 Composer Copland
83 Fruit-tree spray
84 English dynasty
87 Welcome item?
88 Lot size
92 Udall or West
93 Lay down the lawn
96 Nay opponent
97 Setup
98 Appearance
99 Automobile, informally
104 Kreskin's letters
105 Bound bundle
106 Author Kingsley
107 Gusto
108 Relative of 73 Down
109 Prepare to bear it
110 — even keel
111 Choir member
112 Chow — mein
113 Boxer LaMotta
114 Model Carre
115 Crooked
118 Seville shout
119 Chew it!
120 — -Cat
121 Peke's perch

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Sudoku

4					1		7	2
5	3		8				9	
		1		9	3	8		
	9				2	6		4
6		2		7			8	
		8	9	1				5
	6		2		8		1	
		5	7			2		3
7	2			6		9		

Level: Moderate

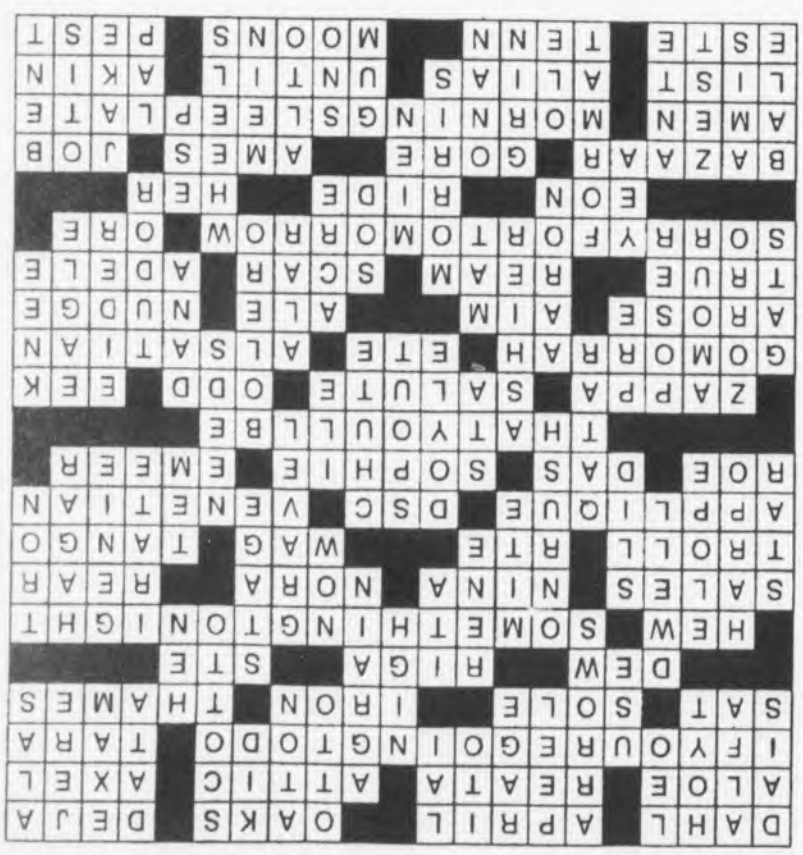
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword Solution - Don't be alarmed



Magic Maze - Snake: North America

R D I E B Y V C R O L I F C Z
W E E T Q N K O I F D C Z W U
R E T L P M J R H A E C Z X U
Y S L R I N G N E C K Q N W L
J S G T A A E H T H C Z O X O
V T S R T G T P E N P B N G L
J X H O K A T P L M N O I E C
A Y O W L V R N R I T D G R P
N L K F I G I O A A N U H G E
C B Z X M W W R C I H M T U S
R P O M L J I G S E G S D B A

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Corn
Flathead
Fox
Giant garter

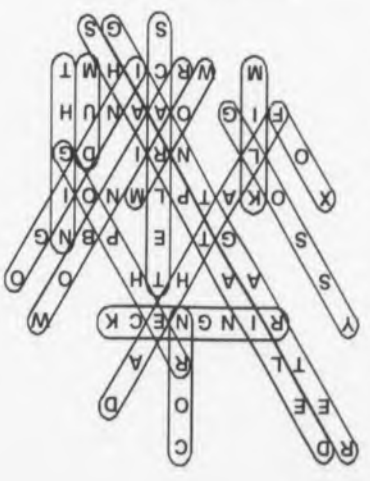
Glossy
Gopher
Indigo
Milk

Mud
Night
Rainbow
Ringneck

Scarlet
Sharp-tailed
Worm

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Magic Solution - Snake: North Americia



Sudoku Solution

8	4	9	5	6	1	3	2	7
3	6	2	9	4	7	5	1	8
7	1	5	8	3	2	4	6	9
5	2	7	6	1	9	8	4	3
9	8	1	4	7	3	2	5	6
4	3	6	2	8	5	7	9	1
6	5	8	3	9	4	1	7	2
1	9	4	7	2	8	6	3	5
2	7	3	1	5	6	9	8	4

Celebrate the life of Andrea Merrill

People are invited to celebrate the life of Andrea Louise (Cefalo) Merrill who died Jan. 8, 2010. Andrea grew up in York, Maine, where she attended the University of Maine at Orono. She moved to Boston where she became the sportswear buyer for Grover Cronin and C. Crawford Hollidge. Andi and Win Merrill moved to the South Shore, living in Marshfield, Cohasset and Scituate. Andi began her real estate career as a broker for Jack Conway. She also became involved with the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce where she received the coveted Forest E. King Award. Her artistic and merchandising skills continued as manager of The Cohasset Consignment Shop for more than 20 years. In 2004 she opened Sea Chest Consignments under the sponsorship of Road to Responsibility. In 2009 she founded Seawinds Charity, which currently sponsors Sea Chest Consignments.

Through the years Andi has touched the lives of many, so please join others on her birthday in celebrating and remembering this remarkable woman's life at 11 a.m., on Saturday, Sept. 25, at Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, 43 Highland Ave. The Andrea Merrill Scholarship Fund has been established at Rockland Trust.



COURTESY PHOTO

People are invited to celebrate the life of Andrea Louise (Cefalo) Merrill on Saturday, Sept. 25.

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.Beechwood-CC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshipping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Full worship will resume at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 12.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit the website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Holy Day Masses: 5 p.m., Vigil; 7 p.m., Evening of Holy Day.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Come worship God with us at Sandy Beach!

Sundays this summer, come join us at 7:00am on Sandy Beach for our special service "Breaking Bread with Jesus on the Beach." This year we even have the joy of baptizing several children at the beach service! (In the event of rain, the beach service is canceled, except if a baptism is scheduled and then the 7:00am service will take place at the church.) The 9 am service takes place at St. Stephen's.

AA will continue its normal three meeting schedule during the summer. Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main Street, Hingham. 781-749-8103 www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords us an opportunity for worship, for study, for prayer, and reflection on what is most precious in our lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, we offer a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in our community. Our innovative Shabbat Services appeal to Congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is our hope that everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches their soul. These services are open to all. If you would like to learn more about our Sha'aray Shalom and are interested in becoming part of this synagogue-community, call us at 781.749.8103.

Are you new to the area or just looking for a new spiritual and community connection? Join us for any Shabbat service. Please contact the synagogue office at 781.749.8103 to make arrangements to join us. If you have never experienced Congregation Sha'aray Shalom before and are in need a place of worship for the High Holy Days, contact us about FREE tickets for the High Holy Days.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Have you ever wondered what is truly substantial in your life? Join us Sunday at 10:30 am for a Bible lesson on the subject, which includes the passage from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures: "God's thoughts are perfect and eternal, are substance and Life."

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and Science and Health after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon. Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Diana Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Carolyn R. Sargent

COHASSET – Carolyn (Ferreira) Sargent of Cohasset, beloved wife of Francis H. Loving mother of Donna M. Davis and her husband Donald of Cohasset, Diana L. Coffman of Westborough, Ruthann Ardizzoni and Thomas of Hanover. Sister of Robert Ferreira of Cohasset and the late Beverly Glodgett. Cherished grandmother of Craig and Stephen Davis, Danielle and Jessica Coffman and Hayley Ardizzoni. Grawet-grandmother of Kameron. Funeral Mass in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset, Saturday at 1:00 p.m. Visiting hours prior to the Funeral Mass 11-1 p.m. at the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer Street, (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. Interment private.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her name may be made to South Shore Hospital, Fogg St., Weymouth.

She retired from F. W. Woolworth in Cohasset, in 1997. For online guest book, visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara Sparrell
Funeral Homes
Brighton • Cohasset • Norwell
Since 1920 781-383-0200

Eleanore Gately Farrell

HINGHAM – Eleanore Gately Farrell, of Hingham, formerly of Cohasset and Jamaica Plain on Wednesday, September 8, 2010.

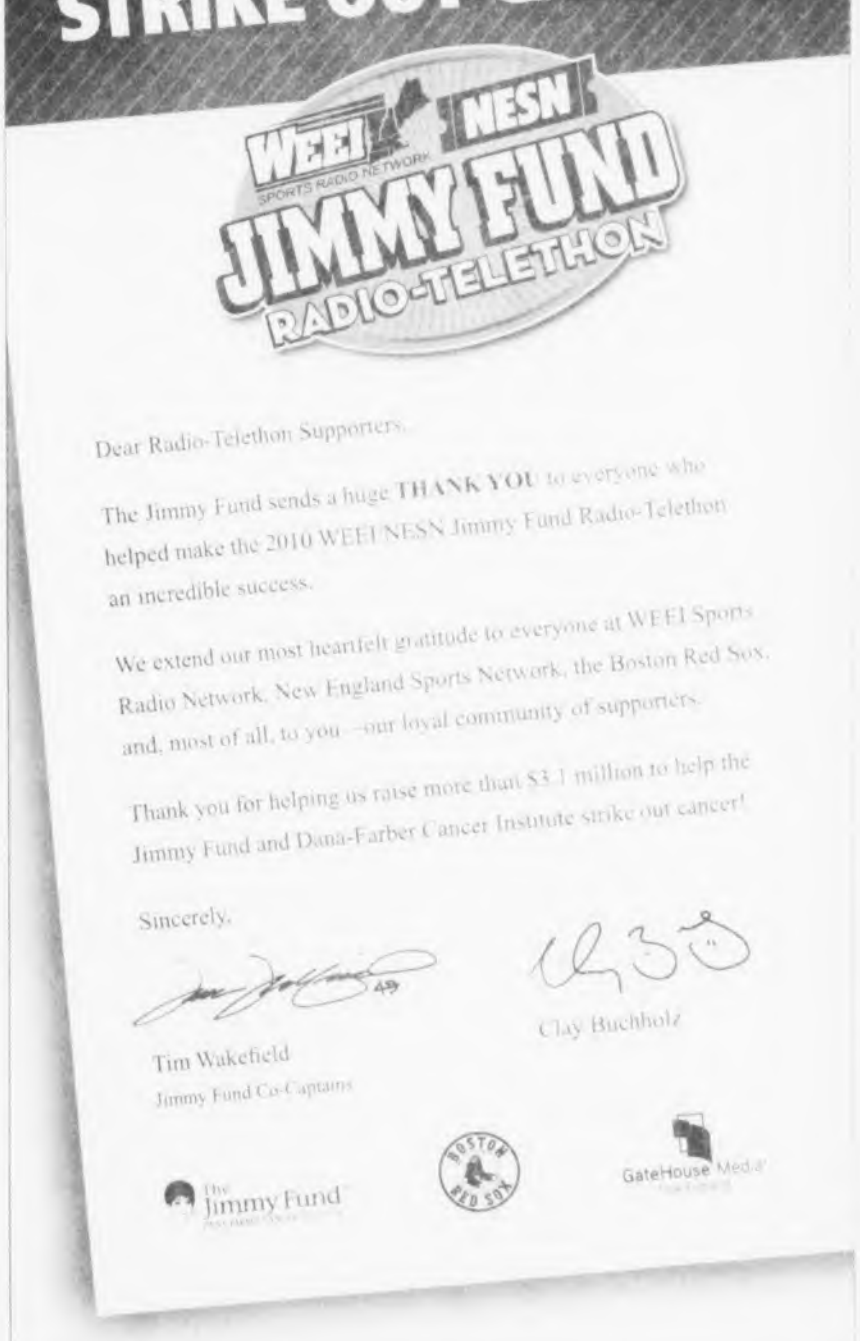
Beloved wife of the late John P. Gately and the late Francis F. Farrell. Beloved sister of the late Joan D. and John H. O'Neill Jr. Beloved mother of John Peter Gately Jr. and his wife Carol of Scituate, MA., Kathryn Gately Poole and her husband Richard of DeKalb, IL, Eleanore O'Neill Gately of Hingham, MA and David Francis Gately and his wife Margaret of Westfield, NJ. Beloved grandmother to Tara Gately and John Hayes, Kristan Gately and Joseph Luke Day, Erin Gately and Matthew Gifford, all of Boston, MA, Michaela and Michael Garnet of DeKalb, IL., Kaitlin and Maura Gately of Hingham, MA. and John Peter, Mark, Andrew, and Elizabeth Gately of Westfield, NJ. Also survived by nine great-grandchildren, four godchildren and many neices and nephews.

Eleanore was a proud graduate of Notre Dame Academy Class of '37 and of Emmanuel College Class of '41. She was an honorary member of the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club, the pianist of many years for the West Roxbury Parkway Concert Orchestra, a member of the Cohasset Garden Club and a director of Liberty Bank and Trust Co. in Boston. She was most happy with her family and many friends.

Funeral was from the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset, MA. on Saturday, September 11, 2010 at 9:30 a.m. A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset, MA at 10:30 a.m. Visiting hours were held on Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Eleanore's memory to Notre Dame Academy, Hingham, MA. or Emmanuel College, Boston, MA.

McNamara Sparrell
Funeral Homes
781-383-0200



TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

SEPTEMBER 16-24, 2010



Cape Cod Cottage by Alison Davidson

BEST BET

The Helen Bumpus Gallery, located on the main level of the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St. will be presenting an exhibit titled "Into the Garden" by Duxbury artist Alison Davidson during the months of September and October. A reception to meet the artist will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 18, at the gallery. Complimentary refreshments will be served and all are invited to attend. The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours.



CRAIG BAILEY/PERSPECTIVE PHOTO

Moon (Barlow Adamson) and Birdboot (William Gardiner of Weymouth), two mediocre theatre critics, have gone to review yet another murder mystery, set in the parlour of "charming but isolated" Muldoon Manor. When the fog rolls in, it becomes clear that more than one person has ulterior motives for being at the show. Reality and theatricality become intertwined - then indistinguishable - as doubt falls on whether or not a play, or the perfect murder, might be in progress.

Gardiner gives 'Birdfoot' wings

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

Playwright Tom Stoppard wrote "The Real Inspector Hound" in the early 1960s as a take-off on Agatha Christie's parlor-style murder mysteries, even paying dubious homage to the ending of Christie's "The Mouse Trap" with his play's title. Part parody, part farce, Stoppard's one-actor was intended to be performed with another short one-act play. Publick Theatre Artistic Director Diego Arciniegas is currently helming a two-act production of the play for his Boston company, with a cast that includes William Gardiner of Weymouth Landing as Birdfoot, one of the two theater critics who finds himself a part of the drama he has been sent to review. The Wisconsin-born actor relocated to the South Shore while still in his teens, graduating from Hull High School in 1979. He is currently pursuing a master's in theater education at Boston University.

In addition to his graduate studies and his day job as drama instructor at Boston University Academy, Gardiner has been seen as an actor at Boston Theatre Works, Jewish Theatre of New England, Stoneham Theatre and North Shore Music Theatre. Next March, he will direct "Crimes of the Heart" for Duxbury's Bay Players. Last week, Gardiner took a call from Town Commons to talk about his current project.

Town Commons: Describe "The Real Inspector Hound"?

Bill Gardiner: I would call it a spoof of an Agatha Christie murder mystery done in Tom Stoppard's own unique way, written when "The Mouse Trap" was at the height of its popularity. Stoppard wrote it as a one-act piece meant to go along with another play. Diego decided it deserved to be done on its own, allowing people to use the intermission to process what they just saw in the first act. I think Diego was right, too, because this way some of the funniest comedy bits have time to breathe and really be appreciated. We're turning an Agatha Christie whodunit on its head, almost as if Monty Python had decided to do Christie, although probably much smarter because Stoppard is such a brilliant writer.

TC: What's your take on Birdfoot?

BG: He's a lot of fun to play, for sure, but not a man I would emulate. He is very, very full of himself. I want the audience to identify with him as someone they recognize and to enjoy him. It is a comedy, of course, so I want the audience to laugh when they realize they know someone a lot like Birdfoot.

TC: Your character is often described as lecherous among other things. Since he's a theater critic, are you tempted to make him unlikeable?

BG: I think Birdfoot would describe himself as a serial monogamist. He loves young actresses and he loves being involved with the theater. You want to be careful to respect the piece as written, of course, because it is Tom Stoppard, but it is tempting to make fun of theater critics.

TC: Have you acted in other Stoppard plays?

BG: Several years ago, I played the psychiatrist in a production of "Every Good Boy Deserves Favour," a play by Stoppard that features an orchestral score by Andre Previn. There are six actors in the play, but also a 45-piece orchestra, which is on-stage as one of the characters. Needless to say, since it requires such a large orchestra, that one isn't produced very often. I've also done "Arcadia," which is one of the dozen or so shows I've done with the Publick over the years. I loved performing in their old outdoor space, but I also love working at the Boston Center for the Arts, too. It is awfully nice to have real dressing rooms and indoor plumbing.

The Publick Theatre will present Tom Stoppard's "The Real Inspector Hound" at the BCA Plaza Theatre, 539 Tremont St., Boston, through Sept. 25. For tickets and information, call 617-933-8600 or go online at bostontheatrescene.com.

Thursday, Sept. 16

The North River Arts Society presents **Pat Smith: New Work** at the Ventress Library Gallery, Library Plaza, Marshfield. Opening reception from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16. All are welcome. Show runs through Oct. 22.

Participant Support Group – 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, and 4-6 p.m., Thursdays, Sept. 16, 23, 30, offers people living with cancer an opportunity to connect, share, support and learn from one another. Open to people at any point in their cancer experience and facilitated by a professional therapist. Initial intake/interview and pre-registration required by calling 781-829-4823.

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset will show the independent film "The Wind Journeys" Sept. 16, at 6 p.m. Free admission and free refreshments. Information: 781-383-1348 or www.cohassetlibrary.org

Ken Snow at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Sept. 16 at 9 p.m.

Shakey Jake & Blue Vibrations: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Sept. 16.

Friday, Sept. 17

Author Signing at Storybook Cove, Merchants Row, 2053 Washington St., (Route 53), Hanover, Sept. 17 at 10 a.m. Cindy Rice Andrea, Food Safety Specialist, will be at Storybook Cove Friday, Sept. 17 at 10 a.m. to read to children (ages 2+) from her Green Apple Tales and to discuss food safety with adults while the children do a craft. 781-871-7801 or www.storybookcove.com

Lunch with the Author, 11:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 17, at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route3A, Cohasset. Author Amy Boesky will be discussing her book, "What WE Have: One Family's Inspiring Story About Love, Loss, and Survival," a memoir about her family's experience with hereditary breast and ovarian cancer. Twenty percent of the book sales from the event will be donated to "Journey of Hope: The Campaign for Healing, Caring, and Comforting," a fund raising program in support of South Shore Hospital's cancer care program. Advance reservations and Tickets $8 per person are necessary. To reserve, call 781-383-2665.

Recovering Couples Anonymous (RCA), a 12-step program for couples seeking a caring, committed and intimate relationship, will sponsor its 12th anniversary celebration at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17, at United Church of Christ, 460 Main Street (Route 123), Norwell. Two speaker couples will share their experience, strength, and hope. Newcomers are welcome. Refreshments will be served at 8:30 p.m.

The South Shore Young Professionals will hold its first Charity Golf Tournament will be held Sept. 17, at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham to benefit the Hingham-based charity Friendship Home, Inc. SSYP is looking for sponsors, auction item donors, and golfers. The event, to be held from noon to 10 p.m., will be broadcast live at 95.9 WATD-FM. To learn more about Friendship Home, visit friendshiphome.net. For additional information on the golfing event, call Mike Duffley at 508-862-2307.

South Shore Folk Music Club will hold a Coffeehouse featuring **Bourgeois Hobos and Celia Dahl** at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 17, at Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, Main Street, Kingston. For more information www.ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052. Tickets: members- $5; non-members- $6.

Author Casey Sherman returns to the Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield, at 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 17, to discuss his latest work, "Bad Blood." Tickets are $ 7 for members and $ 10 for non-members. Copies of the book will be for sale. Light refreshments. Reservations can be made by going online at winslowhouse.org or by calling 781-837-5753.

Alliance featuring Joe Kidd with Mike Anderson opening at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Sept. 17.

Connecting Rods Auto Club Cruise Night at Walmart, Plymouth St., Routes 58 and 106, Halifax, on Sept. 17 at 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Connecting Rods Auto Club Cruise Night every Friday night until the end of October.

Friday Night Practice Dance at First Parish Church Norwell, 24 River St., Norwell, on Sept. 17 at 8 p.m.-11 p.m. $7. South Shore Dancers sponsors Friday Practice Dances weekly through June 10. Recorded ballroom dance music and playlists by Tom Osterland. Line dance lesson at 9 pm. $7 per person or $60 for a ten dance card.. Information: www.SouthShoreDancers.org, 781-659-4703.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Captain Fishbones, 332 Victory Road, Marina Bay, Quincy, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday. 617-471-3511 or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Halfway to Patrick's Day Celebration with The Gobshites at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Sept. 17 at 9:30 p.m.

Hoodoo Revelator at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Sept. 17.

Lois Greco at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Sept. 17 at 9 p.m.

Peter Mundt performs from 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 17, at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock.

The Hat Trick Theatre of Plymouth will perform Bernard Pomerance's "The Elephant Man," at 8 p.m. Sept. 17, 18, 24 and 25 and at 7 p.m. Sept. 19 and 26, at Kendall Hall, First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth. Tickets are $18. Call 508-747-6856 or e-mail hattriq98@aol.com for details.

Saturday, Sept. 18

Calling all pink loving Hello Kitty fans. Sept. 18 and 19 Hello Kitty is taking a trip to Edaville USA! Hello Kitty will be at Edaville USA from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., for a meet and greets and for guests to take pictures with. Tickets are available at the door, $16 children, and $18 adult. You can also go to the website www.edaville.com and purchase tickets online. The promo code to receive $2 off each adult ticket is "kitty."

Learn To Skate Program offered by Pilgrim Skating Club located at Hobomock Arenas in Pembroke. Sign up for Saturday group lessons from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. Next scheduled Learn to Skate session starts September 18 through Oct. 30. For more registration information visit www.pilgrimskatingclub.com or call club room at (781)294-7575.



The Parkington Sisters

BEST BET

The Ravens and The Parkington Sisters perform at New North Music Hall, 1 Lincoln St., Hingham, on Sept. 18 from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Admission: $7 - $9. "The Ravens" are a four man acoustic/electric band performing original materialwww.myspace.com/theravensmusic09 and "The Parkington Sisters" five sisters performing original material with harmony that could only exist among siblings, these ladies are a new force to be reckoned with www.parkingtonsisters.com !nformation: scott@newnorthmusichall.com, www.newnorthmusichall.com, 781-749-1306.

The 19th annual Soule Homestead Harvest Fair and Joe Davies Folk Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 18, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 19, at 46 Soule St., Middleborough. Admission is $7 for everyone (children younger than 6 are free). Free parking and admission will be free for volunteers. Information on volunteering at 508-947-6744. or www.soulehomestead.org

Pembroke Democratic Town Committee Yard Sale 388 School St., Pembroke, on Sept. 18, at 9 a.m.-Noon In addition to long lost treasurers there will be books, baked goods and crafts. Information: 617-921-6054.

Yard sale Sept. 18 at the Weymouth Elks, 1197 Washington St., Weymouth. Tables available for $25. Contact Bill MacFarland at 339-793-0020.

South Shore Genealogical Society will hold its September meeting at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 18, at the John Curtis Public Library in Hanover. The featured speaker will be Rhonda R. McClure, a professional genealogist. Her presentation will cover the Family Tree Maker software program for genealogical research. The public is welcome.

Mighty HouseRockers featuring Scoop Davis at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Sept. 18.

The Helen Bumpus Gallery, located on the main level of the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St. will be presenting an exhibit titled "Into the Garden" by Duxbury artist Alison Davidson during the months of September and October . A reception to meet the artist will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 18, at the gallery. Complimentary refreshments will be served and all are invited to attend. The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours.

Reference Department Expo and Open House from noon to 3 p.m. at the Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, in Marshfield. Learn how to find information using the many databases and reference books available within the library and through www.ventresslibrary.org. Free and open to the public; no tickets are required. Light refreshments will be served. Information: 781-834-5535 or www.ventresslibrary.org.

Classical guitarist Steve Marchena will perform at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham at 3 p.m. Sept. 18. The free concert is part of the Saturday Sounds Special series sponsored by the Boston Classical Guitar Society and the Hingham Public Library. www.stevemarchena.com.

CALENDAR, see next page

TOWN COMMONS

SEPTEMBER 16-24, 2010



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BEST BET

Continued from previous page

Divorce and Your Home is a free, informative seminar designed to give people an opportunity to understand and explore the options involving their home during this stressful time of life. Presented by Maniscalco & DiOrio in Quincy, and Joseph R. Hajjar, Senior Loan Officer for Franklin American Mortgage Company in Braintree. Sept. 18 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt Street in Hingham.

The Beelzebubs will perform a free concert Sept. 18, at the Hingham Shipyard Amphitheater behind Boston Beer Works. From 3:30 to 4 p.m. Opening Act — DNA, a cappella group will perform and from 4 to 5 p.m. The Beelzebubs will take the stage. Information: www.facebook.com/thehinghamshipyard

Double Your Trouble, a tribute to Stevie Ray Vaughan, at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth, at 8 p.m. Sept. 18. Tickets are $20. Special guest, Still Kick'n. Visit www.memorialhall.com or call 508-747-1622.

The Ravens and The Parkington Sisters perform at New North Music Hall, 1 Lincoln St., Hingham, on Sept. 18 at 8 to 10:30 p.m. Admission: $7 - $9. Information: www.parkingtonsisters.com Information: scott@newnorthmusichall.com, www.newnorthmusichall.com, 781-749-1306.

Woot will be performing from 9 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. Sept. 18, at The Halfway Café, 200 S. Franklin St., Route, Holbrook. 781-767-2900 or visit thehalfwaycafe.com

Richie Rich And 24 Karat Funk Band at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Sept. 18 at 9 p.m.

Chowda Heads perform at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Sept. 18 at 9 p.m.

Kathy Hayden performs from 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 18, at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock.

Sunday, Sept. 19

King Richard's Faire will be held weekends from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Oct. 24 at 235 Main St., Carver. The cost is $26 per adult, $15 children 5-11; age 4 and under free. Visit www.kingrichardsfaire.net or call 508-866-5391 for details.

Standish Humane Society presents its **16th annual Folk & Fur Fest Doggiepawlooza** and benefit walk for animals Sept. 19 at Wompatuck State Park in Hingham from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fun activities for dogs and their owners including: dog contests, agility training and animal behavior advice. Donations received during the walk will support a subsidized spay/neuter program and Standish Humane Society's no-kill cat shelter in Duxbury. Visit www.standishhumanesociety.com/html/events.html for more information.

A reception for Home Grown: artists Abner Harris, Andy Mowbray, Ned Vena, three artists with Duxbury roots, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 19, at Duxbury The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. The exhibit, which is scheduled to run through Nov. 7, features work in a variety of different mediums including phosphorescent acrylic on linen, Tyvek home wrap, a building product and steel. All are welcome to come and view these exciting creations. Information: www.artcomplex.org

Matt Moyer, guest drummer, performs at All Souls Church of Braintree, where Sunday services begin with improvisational drumming by members and friends of the church community, at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 19. All Souls Church is located at 196 Elm Street, Braintree. Information: 781-843-1388 or www.allsoulsbraintree.org,

Brian McCarthy, classical pianist, will perform at the Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree at 3 p.m. Sept. 19. This free concert kicks off what promises to be a fantastic monthly musical concert series. Light refreshments served. Donations are encouraged and gratefully accepted. Information call 781-848-0405 x4002 or friendsofthayerpl@braintreema.gov, or visit www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

31st Annual Fall & Christmas Crafts Fair sponsored by the Abington Music Parents Sept. 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Abington High School Gym, 201 R.F. Gliniewicz Way off Route 18, shoppers will have an opportunity to select hand-made items from 80 booths offering a wide variety of items. General admission is only $2, $1 for seniors. Snack bar and multi-prize raffle table will be available. For further information or to inquire about renting a space, contact Anne Smith at 781-878-1189.

A Family Block Party – Fort Square Presbyterian Church is hosting a block party at 16 Pleasant St. in Quincy on Sept. 19. A family barbecue on Fort Square Green begins at 11 a.m. There will be food, music, and children's games. Free and open to the public. Information, contact coordinator David Dingledy at 781-767-3018 or email davedingling19@msn.com.

Jimmy Peters at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Sept. 19 at 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

Open Irish Mike With Sean Gilmartin at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Sept. 19 at 8 p.m.-10 p.m. Every Sunday

Open Mike With Sean Gilmartin at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Sept. 19 at 8 to 10 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 20

New Beginnings, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. followed by a short business meeting and social time prior to the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. each Monday and is highly recommended for newcomers. No appointment is necessary. Information: visit http://nbnorwell.org or call Peggy Loud at 781-659-1857. You may also email info@nbnorwell.org

Tough Love Parent Support Group, First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover, St., Hanover meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall including holidays.

Free Texas Hold 'Em at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on May 24, with Northern Poker League Information: www.britishbeer.com, 781-829-6999.

Celebrate the North & South Rivers Watershed Association 40th Anniversary at the Harvest Moon Feast from 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 20 at the Mill Wharf, Scituate Wharf. Tickets are $60 per person in advance and $70 at the door and can be obtained in advance by check or credit card. Make checks payable to NSRWA, P.O. Box 43, Norwell, MA 02061, visit www.nsrwa.org or call the NSRWA office at 781-659-8168. All are welcome.

Toastmasters Open House at Rockland Trust Corporate Offices, 2036 Washington St., Route 53, Hanover, on Sept. 20 at 6 p.m.-7:15 p.m. Free drinks and snacks, warm and friendly atmosphere, all members are local business professionals who would welcome you in pursuing your goals to learn public speaking and leadership skills. Information: dsundina@yahoo.com, www.toastmasters.org, 781-545-0148.

Traditional Irish Session With Skip Toomy at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Sept. 19 at 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 21

Mattakeesett Garden Club will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 21, at the Pembroke Public Library. The club is holding a Friendship Open House for anyone interested in learning more about the garden club. The evening speaker is Ginny Ballou and her program is Dahlias, Definitely Dahlias." Free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served. Information: contact Susan at 339-788-3195.

Grandparents Raising Grandchildren Workshop Sept. 21, 7 p.m. at the Scituate Senior Center, 27 Brook St., Scituate. Individuals from all communities are welcome. Light refreshments will be served. Information: call the senior center and ask for Nancy Lafauce or Jenny Gerbis. 781-545-8722.

Book discussion group meets from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Sept. 21, at The Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield September's featured classic title is "Heart of Darkness" by Joseph Conrad. Contact reference librarian Chris Woods if you need a copy of the book. Sign up in advance to reserve a seat, or just come on the day to listen. Free and open to the public. New members are welcome. Light refreshments will be served. Information: 781-834-5535 or www.ventresslibrary.org

Hope Alateen Group meets at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, on Sept. 21 at 8 p.m.-9 p.m. The HOPE Alateen group meets Tuesday evenings at Trinity Church in Marshfield from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 -19 are welcome. Alateen is a fellowship of young relatives and friends of alcoholics who come together to discuss their difficulties, encourage one another, and learn how to cope with their problems. Al-Anon, for adults, also meets at the same time and place but in a different room of the church hall. For information call 508-366-0556. To learn more visit: www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org. Information: www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

Open Mike With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Sept. 21 at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 22

Participant Support Group, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Sept. 22, 29, and 4 to 6 p.m., Thursdays, Sept. 16, 23, 30, offers people living with cancer an opportunity to connect, share, support and learn from one another. Open to people at any point in their cancer experience and facilitated by a professional therapist. All groups meet at The Wellness Community-Massachusetts South Shore, 273 Hanover St., Hanover. For drop-in groups, an RSVP, intake interview and pre-registrations would be appreciated by calling 781-829-4823.

Scituate Arts Association presents September's Meet the Artist: Pastel Artist Kurt Weiser—Underpainting or Stay at Home Dad Demo from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 22, at the Scituate Public Library, 85 Branch St., Scituate.

Scituate Art Association's Front Street Gallery, 124 Front St., will feature the works of pastel artists Kurt A. Weiser and Christine Bodnar through Monday, Sept. 30. Scituate is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. The gallery is closed on Monday. Information: **ScituateArt.com or email jcornacch@aol.com or call 781-545-7613.**

Irish Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Sept. 22 at 7 p.m.

Karaoke With Daddy Shom at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Sept. 22 at 7 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

Open Mike Night With Michael Anderson at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Sept. 22.

Satuit Band Rehearsals at Harbor United Methodist Church, 55 First Parish Road, Scituate, on Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Information: www.satuitband.com.

Six Foot Sunday Unplugged at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Sept. 22. performs every Wednesday. Information: www.britishbeer.com.

Thursday, Sept. 23

HOPE with Style Fall Fashion Event and Luncheon Sept. 23, 11:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m., Granite Links Golf Club, 100 Quarry Hills Drive, Quincy. $50/ticket. Information: call Gail Bork at 781-624-8194 or email gail_bork@sshosp.org. log onto southshorehospital.org/events for more details.

Theater plus! announces fall session "Seussical, Jr." for students in K to 10th grade. Classes meet Thursday evenings, 4 to 7 p.m, Sept. 23-Nov. 20. Performances on Saturday, Nov. 20. Located in the North Community Church Parish Hall in Marshfield Hills, just off of Route 3A. Information: www.theaterplus.com, email stacey@theaterplus.org, or 781-724-0781.

Cindy Daley: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Sept. 23.

Jimmy Richard performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Sept. 23 at 9 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 24

Author Vincent Cannato discusses his book "American Passage: The History of Ellis Island," at Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield at 7 p.m. Sept. 24. Tickets are $7 for members, $10 for non-members. Reservations may be made by visiting www.winslowhouse.org or by calling 781-837-5753.

North River Arts Society will celebrate the drawing of the winning raffle ticket for a David Brega masterpiece called "Coming Home," valued at $60,000, from 7 to 10 p.m., on Friday, Sept. 24. A limited number of raffle tickets are still available, but time is running out. Raffle tickets are $100; admission to the reception is free and a cash bar will be available. Additional information can be accessed at www.northriverarts.org/ComingHomeAnUnveiling.html.

Connecting Rods Auto Club Cruise Night at Walmart, Plymouth St., Routes 58 and 106, Halifax, Sept. 24 at 6 to 9 p.m. every Friday night until the end of October.

New England Single Dances at Sons of Italy Lodge, 161 King Hill Road, Braintree, on Sept. 24 at 8 p.m.-Midnight Admission is $10. DJ. for singles, couples and adults of all ages. Casual dress. DJs play a wide variety of music. Fast and slow. New and old. Country, Rock, Pop, Disco, 70s & 80s. Information: www.singlesdances-newengland.com, 508-660-5003.

Peter Mundt performs from 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 24, at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock.

Racky Thomas Band at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Sept. 24.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Captain Fishbones, 332 Victory Road, Marina Bay, Quincy, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday. 617-471-3511, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Jackson Wetherbee performs at The Launch at Hingham Shipyard, 15 Shipyard Drive, Hingham, on Sept. 24. during the 40 under 40 awards

Let It Loose fun evening with a group of great musicians at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Sept. 24.

Ryan Mchugh at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Sept. 24 at 9 p.m.

Splash Of Blues at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Sept. 24 at 9 p.m.

Reunions

THE BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL 10th Annual All-Class Reunion will be held on Saturday, Sept. 18, at the Sons of Italy Hall, 161 King Hill Road, Braintree from 6 to 11 p.m. There will be time to socialize beginning at 6 p.m., a roast beef dinner at 7:30 p.m. and a DJ/Entertainer until 11 p.m. Tickets are $35 per person. For additional information and/or a form with all necessary information as to where to send your check, call Gail Palmer Fraser, Chairperson, 781-843-6655.

DUXBURY HIGH SCHOOL class of 1980 will hold its 30th reunion from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 at Venus II, Brant Rock. Enjoy dancing, food and cash bar. Tickets are $40 per person. Checks payable to: "C. Costello, Graduating Class of 1980." Mail to C.Costello, PO Box 2285 Duxbury, MA 02331. Deadline for ticket purchase is Sept. 28. Email duxhs1980@yahoo.com Visit their Facebook page or yahoo group at www.groups.yahoo.com/group/dhs1980

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1950 seeks classmates to join together to celebrate its 60th reunion. Oct. 2, at the Red Parrot, Hull. Luncheon at $30 per person will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information; Connie (Pratt) Johnson at 508-888-0237 or cprattj@comcast.net or Jeanne (Johnson) Haviland at 781-749-0995 or havilandr1@aol.com. If emailing put BHS 60th Reunion in the subject line.

HINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL class of 1967 will host its 40-ish reunion from 7 to 11 p.m., on Oct. 9, at South Shore Country Club in Hingham. Hors d'oeuvres, a buffet dinner, dessert, coffee/tea, a disc jockey and silent auction. Send checks for $75, payable to HHS Class of 67, to Galen Hersey, 67 High St. Hingham, 02043. Information visit www.hinghamhigh67.com.

HOLBROOK HIGH SCHOOL class of 1972 38th reunion Oct. 16, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the John Carver Inn, 28 Summer St., Plymouth. Advance tickets are $65 pp. Checks payable to John Maguire at Scituate Federal Savings Bank, 1 River St., Norwell, MA 02061. A block of rooms have been reserved under Class of 72. Information: contact holbrookma72@yahoo.com or call Shirley Lerner Nicholson at 617-686-7796.

WEYMOUTH NORTH HIGH SCHOOL & VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL, class of 1980, 30th reunion with a dinner buffet and live band on Oct. 2, at Rafael's at the Clarion on Nantasket Beach 7 p.m.-midnight. Tickets are $50 each, payable to Weymouth North Class of 1980. Checks payable to WNHS Class 1980, 117 Hill St., Weymouth, MA 02189 asap. Contact WNHSClass1980@gmail.com for more info.

BRAINTREE HIGH PROJECT PROVE annual all-class Project PROVE reunion will be held Oct. 17, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at the Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree. Live and recorded musical entertainment will be provided by Ramshackle Entertainment. A full meal will be served. Graduates of all years, with family, friends and support staff welcome. $15 per person (support staff free) is requested, financial assistance available if needed. Checks may be made out to "BHS Project Prove Reunion" and sent to Dianne Glennon, 55 Tall Oaks Drive, Unit L5, Weymouth, MA Information: call Dianne Glennon or Robin Huer at 781-331-3184 or e-mail projectproveunion@hotmail.com.

WEYMOUTH NORTH HIGH SCHOOL & VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL class of 1990 20th reunion. Oct.16, at 7 p.m. to midnight at the Holiday Inn, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Dinner and entertainment. Cost is $50 per person in advance by Sept. 25. Checks payable to WNHS Class of 1990 Reunion Committee, can be sent to P.O. Box 245, Hanover, MA 02339. Contact information, ralynzakjos@verizon.net or karawheeler@comcast.net, or find on Facebook.

WEYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL & VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL, class of 1970 40th class reunion, 7 p.m., Oct. 23, at the Holiday Inn, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Cost $50/person. Limited to first 250 tickets sold. Discounted rooms at $89/night available by calling 781 871-0545. Please make sure we have your mailing address by contacting weymouthhighclassof1970@comcast.net.

WEYMOUTH SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL class of 1985, 25th High School Reunion, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Nov. 26, at the Marriott, 1000 Marriott Drive, Quincy. For information contact jfreardon5@juno.com or rockymcnally@aol.com

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1985 25th reunion 7:30 p.m. to midnight Nov. 27, at the Quincy Marriott. Dinner and DJ. Cost is $55 per person in advance by Oct. 31, payable to BHS Class of 1985 may be sent to c/o 255 Old Country Way, Braintree, MA 02184. Information: email to btree85@gmail.com or find on Facebook.

Send your reunions events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Questions: call 781-837-4518.



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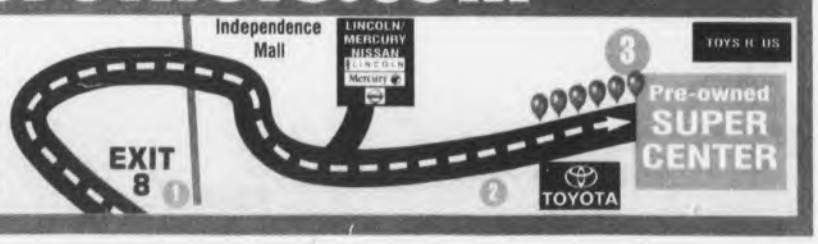
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Allie is ready for a home



COURTESY PHOTO

▶ SEE PAGE 23

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OLD COHASSET INDUSTRY

Local lobsterman shares his day

Out on the water with Paul Figueiredo

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Fourth generation lobsterman Paul Figueiredo navigates the Janice Marie, the oldest working lobster boat in Cohasset, back through the harbor after checking his traps.

It's 7a.m. on a Friday morning. Cohasset Harbor is peaceful and there's not a soul in sight.

The water is as calm as a baby sleeping and gives no indication that there is a hurricane traveling up the eastern seaboard. Up above the sun is playing peek-a-boo with help from a puffy cloud cover.

But give it a few minutes and a portion of Government Island comes alive. Two pick-up trucks arrive with four men who start unloading crates and joking with each other. Lured by the scent of fish seagulls swoop in to see what's going on.

It is the start of a day on the water for Cohasset's lobstermen. They have been a part of Cohasset's seaside industry for more than a century and remain the town's living tie to its long history of maritime industry.

While the 20 lobster boats bobbing in Cohasset Harbor makes for a picturesque photograph and hark back to a history nearly extinct, the work of lobstering is neither a pretty picture nor a leisurely day on the water.

For much of the year, it's early mornings, seven-day work weeks and back-breaking work.

Among the lobstermen that morning in early September is Paul Figueiredo, 53, a fourth-generation Cohasset lobsterman. His lobster boat, *Janice Marie*, is the oldest working boat in the harbor. The wooden boat, one of only a few remaining in the harbor, was built in Scituate by Figueiredo's uncle Donald and grandfather Louis. It was built in 1959 and launched into the harbor in 1960.

The Mariner joined Paul Figueiredo recently on the 40-foot *Janice Marie* to get a close up look at what a day in the life a Cohasset lobsterman is all about.

It wasn't too long after that that Figueiredo was out on the boat learning the business of lobstering.

"I've been on lobster boats for as I long as I can remember. I really don't know when I started," Figueiredo said. His father, Bob, 80, who still gets out on his boat *Margie* most days, started him in the business by putting him to work banding lobster claws.

As he got older he worked as his uncle Donald's sternman as a teenager, eventually buying his uncle's boat and business while in his 20's.

The Mariner joined Figueiredo recently on the 40-foot *Janice Marie* to get a close up look at what a day in the life a Cohasset lobsterman is all about.

As with any job there are the good and bad parts, the challenges and the perks. Figueiredo said lobstering was not what he might have chosen for himself, but something he was he was born into.

SEE LOBSTERMAN, PAGE 10

Pilgrim Bank moving next door

Needs special permit from planning board

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Change to one of the focal points of the village is imminent. Pilgrim Bank, the owners of the Cohasset Hardware building, is making a move. The bank offices, which have been on South Main Street since 1916, will move next door and occupy the three floors of the Cohasset Hardware building.

Frank Campbell, president and CEO of Pilgrim Bank, came before the Planning Board on Wednesday night to give an informal presentation on the project.

As soon as next month, Pilgrim Bank will formally apply for a special permit from the planning board under the village zoning bylaw. It will be only second project to apply under the re-vamped bylaw and the first reconstruction.

While plans are still being finalized Pilgrim will re-vamp the 6,400 square feet of space to suit the bank's needs. The current building, which shares a wall with the hardware store building, is 3,300 square feet. The building will incorporate an elevator and complete handicap access. The façade of the building will change, as will the interior.

"We want to revitalize the hardware store building," Campbell said.

The current Pilgrim Bank space in the village will be leased out to a tenant.

Initially when the bank purchased the building in December, Campbell said while plans were not set in stone for the building he did not intend to move the bank's operation to the hardware building. After further consideration those plans changed.

"The footprint (of the hardware building) fills the need we have right now. We'll use all three floors for the bank," Campbell said. The current Pilgrim Bank space will be leased out to a tenant.

Planning board associate member Bill Hannon requested Pilgrim make an effort to find a vibrant tenant for the storefront, "we don't need another real estate office."

"At night the village dies. Keep (the space) and lease it out, but find something that will draw people to the village after 6p.m. We need some kind of

SEE BANK, PAGE 4

Filling the gap

Professional interim town manager sought

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Board of Selectmen began setting the course to fill departing Town Manager Bill Griffin's shoes. In the coming months the selectmen will select both an interim town manager and a permanent town manager.

In the short term, the Selectmen determined a professional interim town manager would be the best route for the town to take.

The interim will fill the role for about six months, depending on when the permanent town manager is able to come on board. One of the primary criteria for the interim manager will be budget savvy.

"The interim will largely be responsible for drawing up the budget. They need to be strong in that area," said Selectman Paul Carlson.

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley said she did not want someone just to do the day-to-day responsibilities of the town manager.

"We want somebody with previous experience. Somebody who is willing to be an active participant and willing to come in and work hard," Quigley said.

Griffin said he has already received several inquiries about the interim town manager position. He said there are many people who have made it their career to be interim town managers. It's likely the person will work three days a week, including some night meetings, Griffin said.

"The interim will largely be responsible for drawing up the budget. They need to be strong in that area."
— Selectman Paul Carlson

A per diem charge for a professional town manager could be in the $750 range, Griffin said.

The posting for the interim town manager position will be in the newspaper this weekend, as well as posted on the Massachusetts Municipal Association's website.

The Selectmen intend to narrow down the candidates at their meeting on Monday, Oct. 13 (which may be in a executive session) and interview the finalists (in open session) on Monday, Oct. 20. The Selectmen aim to have someone on board as close to Griffin's departure date (Oct. 30) as possible.

There was consensus the selectmen want an interim town manager that does not intend to seek the permanent position.

SEE MANAGER, PAGE 4

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PICTURE THIS/Vanessa Wright and Alexa Vasiliadis



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

MaryLou's Coffee is back on Route 3A. The Jonathan Livingston Plaza location, which has a drive-thru, opened in early September. We caught up with MaryLou's drinkmasters, Vanessa Wright and Alexa Vasiliadis, during a lull on a busy day.

Names: Vanessa Wright and Alexa Vasiliadis.

Occupation: MaryLou's employee (Vanessa) Assistant manager at MaryLou's (Alexa).

Best day of your life: Hopefully it will happen soon (Vanessa). It hasn't happened yet (Alexa).

Best vacation: Dominican Republic (Vanessa). Italy '09 (Alexa).

Favorite season: Summer (Vanessa). Spring (Alexa).

Favorite junk food: Everything! (Vanessa). Smartfood popcorn (Alexa).

Best book: I don't really read (Vanessa). "Wicked" (Alexa).

Best movie: "Inception" (Vanessa). "The Departed" (Alexa).

Best TV show: "Jersey Shore" (Vanessa). "Dexter" (Alexa).

Favorite music group or artist: Young Money (Vanessa). Maroon 5 (Alexa).

Fun fact about yourself: I have moved about 20 times and I'm only 20! (Vanessa). I hate pink (Alexa).

Pet peeve: When bike riders think they are cars (Vanessa). Ordering coffee while talking on your cell phone (Alexa).

Goal: To be rich and move to a tropical island (Vanessa). To become a paramedic (Alexa).

Person you'd most like to meet: Ray Allen (Vanessa). Brad Pitt (Alexa).

Biggest worry: That people are laughing at me (Vanessa). I always think I have something on my face! (Alexa).

Best part of Cohasset: MaryLous's! (Vanessa and Alexa).

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Sept. 2010	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 16	6:30	7.9	6:46	8.8	12:04	0.7	12:18	1.5
Sunrise: 6:24 a.m.						*Sunset: 6:51 p.m.*		
Fri. 17	7:34	7.8	7:49	8.7	1:09	1.0	1:20	1.7
Sunrise: 6:25 a.m.						*Sunset: 6:49 p.m.*		
Sat. 18	8:33	7.9	8:47	8.7	2:10	1.1	2:20	1.6
Sunrise: 6:26 a.m.						*Sunset: 6:47 p.m.*		
Sun. 19	9:26	8.1	9:39	8.8	3:05	1.0	3:14	1.4
Sunrise: 6:27 a.m.						*Sunset: 6:45 p.m.*		
Mon. 20	10:11	8.3	10:24	8.9	3:51	0.9	4:02	1.1
Sunrise: 6:28 a.m.						*Sunset: 6:44 p.m.*		
Tues. 21	10:50	8.6.	11:06	9.0	4:31	0.8	4:44	0.8
Sunrise: 6:29 a.m.						*Sunset: 6:42 p.m.*		
Wed. 22	11:27	8.8	11:44	9.0	5:07	0.7	5:24	0.6
Sunrise: 6:30 a.m.						*Sunset: 6:40 p.m.*		
Thurs. 23	12:01	9.0	—	—	5:43	0.6	6:03	0.4
Sunrise: 6:31 a.m.						*Sunset: 6:38 p.m.*		

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

BRIEFLY

October veterans' agent visiting hours

The Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services will be at the Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows:

Saturday, Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. to noon

Monday, Oct. 4 from 6 to 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to noon

Drop in or call ahead of time, if you prefer. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents, veterans/spouses, as well as for general advice. If the aforementioned schedule does not meet your needs, your veterans' agent will welcome you to meet at a convenient location and time.

Your veterans' agent is Joe McElroy and he may be contacted at 781-383-0505 or by email at cohjoe@aol.com.

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

COHASSET MARINER

HOW TO REACH US

The Cohasset Mariner is located at 75 South Street, Hingham, MA 02043

GateHouse Media New England

Main telephone number: 781-383-8139

www.cohassetmariner.com

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POLICE BEAT

Out-of-towner in bicycle accident at rail crossing

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

A 65-year-old Waltham man called 911 after he fell off his bicycle at the North Main Street grade crossing on Sunday (Sept. 19) at abut 4:14 p.m. Police said the man did not following the signage to avoid going across the tracks and his front tire became trapped. The man went over the handle bars and had a hip injury. He was also bleeding from the legs and elbows. He was transported to the hospital; the train was stopped for a few minutes, police sais.

Accidents

• At 3:24 p.m. on Monday (Sept. 13), a 1998 Nissan Pathfinder, operated by a 67-year-old Humarock woman, was traveling north on Route 3A caused an accident when she attempted to turn left onto Beechwood Street cutting off a 1993 Buick LeSabre, operated by at 62-year-old Nashua, N.H. man, who was headed south on 3A, police said. The woman was cited for failure to use care in turning. There were no apparent injuries and neither vehicle was towed.

• At 11:35 a.m. on Tuesday (Sept. 14) a Scituate Highway Department dump truck, operated by at 48-year-old Marshfield man, traveling north on North Main Street approached the railroad grade crossing as the lights went on. By the time the truck could stop it was in the middle of the crossing and the gates came down on top of the truck, police said. The operator backed up and snapped the gate that was caught on top of the truck. Police called the MBTA, which replaced the gate; the train was stopped for a few minutes.

• At 6:58 p.m. on Tuesday (Sept. 14) a 30-year-old Cohasset man came to the station to report that his 2004 Ford pickup had been hit while parked in the Shaw's lot, police said. The incident occurred the day before but the resident did not notice the damage until he was back in his own driveway. The driver's side door and mirror were damaged. Police said it appears the motorist, who did the damage, misjudged the angle in the parking lot and scraped the side of the truck. The incident was not caught on surveillance video.

• At 11:11 p.m. on Tuesday (Sept. 14) a 32-year-old Braintree woman in a 1998 Mercedes reported hitting a deer on Sohier Street by the Deer Hill School. Police had to put the young deer down because its legs were broken; they moved it to the side of the road to be picked up by the DPW. There was minor damage to the Mercedes, police said.

The school crossing guard reported a dead deer behind a tree the next morning at 6:49 a.m. It was the same deer; the DPW comes on duty at 7 a.m., police said.

French friend

A caller from the Red Lion Inn last week reported that she was concerned about a friend of hers, who had flown into Philadelphia from France, and had been detained on immigration offenses in Philadelphia. The caller was looking for advice. Police checked with ICE (Immigration and Customs Enforcement) that confirmed the individual had been sent back to France. No other information was provided.

Followed

A concerned father called police after his 17-year-old daughter, who works at Shaw's and was walking home last Tuesday (Sept. 14), was followed by a man in a white, full-sized, four-door car. The girl said the man drove passed her four or five times and made her feel uncomfortable. Police sent out an administrative message to area towns about the incident.

Yelling

A concerned caller reported to police at 12:25 p.m. on Wednesday (Sept. 15) that a man in a black pickup truck was yelling and screaming at a female passenger. Police put out a BOLO for the 1999 Ford pickup, which was "low rider" and very distinctive. The truck was stopped on King Street by Sunrise. Police said the 48-year-old Hingham man and a 37-year-old Hull woman had been having a heated verbal argument but there had been no physical violence. Police advised the couple of their rights and they were sent on their way.

Larceny

A 53-year-old Hull Street woman reported that about $850 worth of items had been stolen from her home including flatware and a sterling silver flask. The report came in at 10:40 p.m. on Wednesday (Sept. 15). Police said there was no forced entry. The incident is under investigation.

Dog chorus

A barking dog on Forest Avenue left outside created a chorus of barking dogs in the middle of the night on Friday (Sept. 17). Police received several calls from the Linden Drive and Spindrift Lane area. The animal control officer is following up with the dog owner, police said.

Spin, spin, spin for cancer on Sunday

Benefit event at Old Colony Place

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Race in Place Spin-a-thon to benefit South Shore Hospital is Sunday, Sept. 26, from 1-5 p.m. at Old Colony Square adjacent to Cohasset Train Station.

Spend Sunday afternoon spinning for cancer! If you love Spinning Classes then this is your opportunity to do what you love, feel good and help to improve the quality of life for cancer patients by raising money for The Center for Integrative Therapies and Wellness programs at South Shore Hospital in affiliation with Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center

Here's how it works. Sign up for one or all of the four one-hour spin "classes" on Sunday, Sept. 26. The event begins at 1 p.m. and will be held outside under a tent at the South Shore Athletic Club, 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Four one-hour sessions — $25 per session or $200 for a relay team of four or more. Bike space is limited! Some great teams are already signed up from local businesses like Lululemon; Maxime Salon and Cycle Lodge — get your co-workers together and join in the fun. Register NOW at www.active.com

There will be terrific goody bags and prizes for best team name, best team spirit, and most money raised, or just bring yourself and sense of fun and enjoy the incredible work out. There will be food and music, chair massages and a raffle. This event is all about the great energy; great spin teachers and raising money for a great cause.

The Center for Integrative Therapies and Wellness program supports cancer patients at South Shore Hospital. The Wellness Program works in conjunction with disease treatment to nurture the patient back to full health. The goal is to increase the effectiveness of conventional cancer treatments, alleviate symptoms, and improve the overall quality of life.

Research up to this point has been very positive to show how these therapies integrated into a patient's traditional plan can help to naturally reduce pain, decrease nausea and provide and overall better quality of life for patients.

Organizers are grateful for the support of local businesses, especially our presenting sponsor, Pastene and to Connell Real Estate and Development Co. for the use of their parking lot in which the event will be hosted. Other generous sponsors include: Cycle Lodge, Balance Studio, Lululemon, Greater Boston Running Company, Power Bar, Wholefoods, BPositive, All the Best/Cocoa Water, Peaks Performance Physical Therapy, Pastene, Berry Acupuncture and South Shore Athletic Club.

Call Cindy at 617-688-6304 if you have any questions or would like to volunteer.

Take part in superintendent search firm interviews

These meetings will be on Saturday, Sept. 25, starting at 10 a.m. and Monday, Sept. 27, at 7 p.m.

The Cohasset School Committee will hold two special meetings this month. The purpose of these meetings is to hear presentations from four executive search firms being considered to assist in hiring the town's next Superintendent of Schools. These meetings will be on Saturday, Sept. 25, starting at 10 a.m. and Monday, Sept. 27, at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, Sept. 25, there will be presentations from three firms with the first at 10 a.m. (New England School Development Council), the second at 11:30 a.m. (Future Management Systems, Inc.) and the last presentation of the day at 1 p.m. (Mass Association of School Committees). The Monday evening meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. and a presentation will be made by representatives of Educators' Collaborative. These meetings are open to the public (and will be televised on the educational channel – channel 22 on Comcast) and will take place in the Community Room outside the Business office at Cohasset High School.

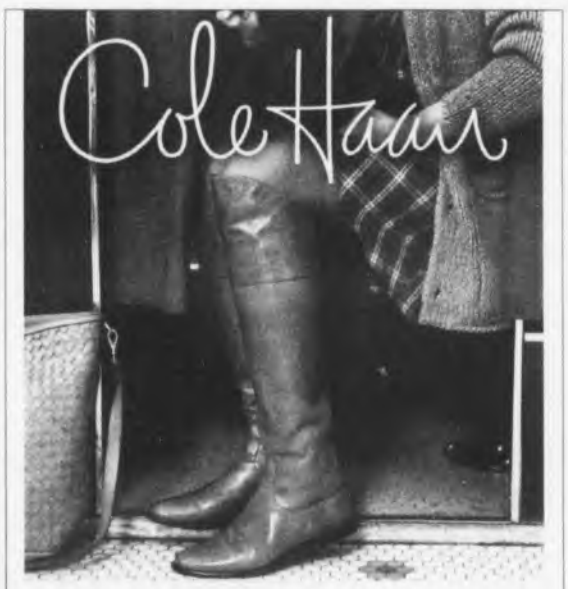
Once a search firm is identified, a timeline will be developed and members of the community will have the opportunity to participate in the process of hiring Cohasset's next Superintendent of Schools.

Newcomers to host yard sale

Scituate Cohasset Newcomers Club will host a "Next to New" yard sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 25, at 68 Summer St., Cohasset. Rain date is Sunday, Sept. 26. The yard sale will feature baby gear/furniture/clothes, items for the home, toys and more. Proceeds will benefit: SCNC and Scituate and Cohasset food pantries.

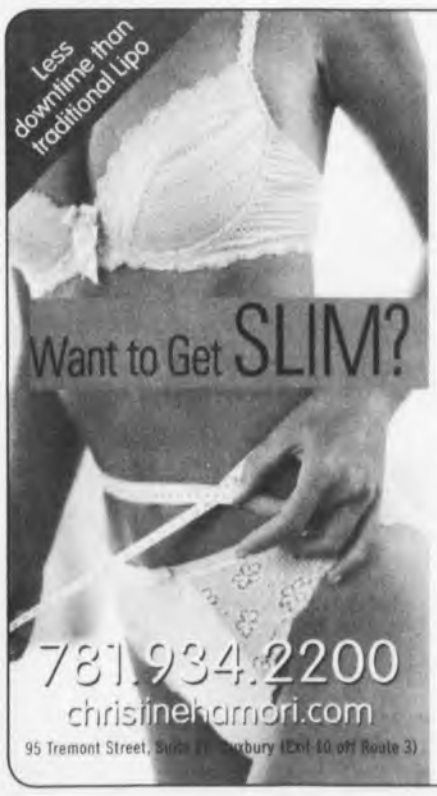
Donations will be accepted Sept. 24. For more information on donations, email Molly Frame at molly.frame@gmail.com.

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BRIEFLY

Interviews for superintendent search firm

On Saturday, Sept. 25 the school committee will meet and interview three of the four interested consultants. The interviews are scheduled for 10a.m., 11:30a.m. and 1p.m. A fourth consultant will be interviewed on Monday, Sept. 27 at 7p.m. It's expected the School Committee will discuss which firm they want to hire following in the final interview Monday night.

Both the interviews and deliberation of which firm to hire will be posted public meetings and will be televised on public access cable.

School Committee vice chairman Alfred Slanetz said he wanted to be sure, going forward, that the decisions involving the search for the superintendent were universal. Slanetz is not able to attend the Saturday interviews.

The other members agreed, but several said finding a date that worked for all five school committee members and four consulting firms was a challenge.

"We're trying to stay on schedule here," said Slanetz.

School Committee member Paul Schubert said he was less concerned about the search firm that he was about the superintendent candidates.

"I just want the process to be inclusive (of all sectors of the community). It's a very, very important decision," Slanetz said.

"The most important thing for us is to have the teacher in front of the classroom," Superintendent Denise Walsh said.

School Committee member Jeanne Astino asked if any qualified candidates has responded to the program supervisor advertised positions.

Walsh said she had received three resumes, but it did not look like any of them had the "breadth and depth we were looking for.

Astino suggested the position be left open for this year.

"You may be right. Given (the applicants) we have right now I did not feel ready to start a search," Walsh said.

The principal and assistant principal will take over the supervision and evaluation of the departments' staff as well as responsibilities for preparing the budget.

Biology teacher hired

A biology teacher was recently hired to fill the teaching vacancy left by the departure of June Talvitie-Siple, program supervisor for the science, math, engineering and technology departments, at the end of August.

The new teacher, Shannon Gerrish, was hired in a 0.66 position to teach two classes each semester this year. It is considered a long-term substitute position.

Hull and Cohasset to work together

The Hull School Committee still would like to look at the possibility of regionalizing with Cohasset Public Schools, but is willing to look at other ways to work together.

The Hull School Committee voted unanimously to form a study committee to explore opportunities for purchasing, equipment, services, personnel and utilities. Cohasset school committee passed the same motion.

There was a short discussion about whether the two school committees were on the same page. Hull had made a change to Cohasset's motion, which included a qualifier, "but not full regionalization of the two school districts."

"As long as they understand we are not regionalizing," said member Jeanne Astino.

School committee vice chair Alfred Slanetz suggested the Hull-Cohasset focus group get started as soon as possible, "some of these things could have budget impact next year."

Free legal clinics

The Bar Association of Norfolk County is sponsoring free walk-in evening legal clinics as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one-on-one consultation to discuss legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential. Appointments are not necessary.

Clinics will take place from 6 to 8 p.m., on Tuesdays, at the following district courts: Quincy, Oct. 5; Quincy, Oct. 26; Quincy, Nov. 9; Dedham, Nov. 30; Quincy, Dec. 7; Quincy, April 5, 2011; Dedham, April 26, 2011; Quincy, May 24, 2011; Quincy, June 7, 2011; Dedham, June 21, 2011; Quincy, July 12, 2011; and Dedham, Aug. 2, 2011.

For more information, call Adrienne C. Clarke, Bar Association of Norfolk County, at 617-471-9693.

Civil War Camp meets Oct. 13

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Satuit Camp 3188 will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, at Grand Army Hall, 353 Country Way in Scituate.

The Sons of Unions Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) is a patriotic and educational organization.

Membership is open to males, ages 14 and older, who are direct descendants of a solider, sailor, or Marine who served during the Civil War. Junior and associate memberships are also available.

The camp will help prospective members with the paperwork to determine eligibility. Members do not have to be Scituate residents.

A women's auxiliary is also forming. For information contact Conley Ford at cford-con@comcast.net or call 781-545-0054

Professional interim town manager sought

FROM MANAGER, PAGE 1

Quigley said she preferred not to use someone in-house because of the workload involved in doing their own job and taking on the additional town manager responsibilities. Finance Director Michael Buckley was the interim manager five years ago during the search.

"I think it is unfair to as someone to take on two such important jobs," Quigley said.

Search for permanent town manager

With many of the details set for how to find an interim town manager, the Selectmen also discussed the search for a permanent municipal head.

Selectman Fred Koed, who has been on the board during two other town manager selectmen processes, said a consulting firm gave good advice during the previous searches.

"I got a lot of value out of the professional services," Koed said. A consulting firm would help guide the search process, sift through resumes, interview candidates and recruit potential candidates.

The cost for a professional consulting service can be between $8,000 and $12,000, Town Manager Bill Griffin said.

Griffin advised the Selectmen to post the position in several outlets in October and into November.

While resumes trickle in the Selectmen will establish from community input what the townspeople are looking for a in their next town leader.

Selectmen Chairman Karen Quigley suggested a public forum be held to gather input.

To review the candidates, a committee will be formed of people with various backgrounds and expertise, as well as town board representatives.

"There is a lot of untapped talent in Cohasset," Quigley said, adding she'd like to see some new residents get involved.

In relation to the ultimate town manager candidate, Quigley said she'd like to be open to someone from the private sector coming on board.

"I look at the town and I see we are a $35-million corporation," Quigley said. "They might be able to introduce some more business modeling to the town."

While Koed said he would keep an open mind, he admitted he would feel more comfortable with someone with municipal experience.

Selectman Paul Carlson said he would begin to draft up the job posting/job qualifications for the permanent town manager position.

Pilgrim Bank moving into former hardware building

FROM BANK, PAGE 1

attraction to add street traffic," Hannon said.

Moore agreed, "as space goes that's could be very desirable."

Planning board chairman Al Moore made note of the bank's track record. When they current South Main offices underwent a renovation a few years ago it was the only approval he could recall that was presented and approved in the same night.

"It was amazing – they just had all their ducks in a row," Moore said.

The Cohasset Hardware building has been vacant since the hardware store closed its doors in May 2007.

Pilgrim Bank has other locations on Route 3A in Cohasset and in Marion, Mass.

The Cohasset Hardware building has been vacant since the hardware store closed its doors in May 2007.

The date of the public hearing on the project was tentatively discussed for Wednesday, Oct. 20. For more information on the time and date of the public hearing on the project, call the planning board office at 781-383-3517.

Michael Kahn at the FOCUS Gallery on Oct. 3

Internationally-acclaimed fine art photographer, Michael Kahn, will make his first Boston-area appearance in October at the FOCUS Gallery at 15 Depot Court in Cohasset. A gallery talk by Kahn will be held on Sunday Oct. 3 at 4 p.m., followed by a reception and book signing. An exhibit of more than 30 of Kahn's original limited edition photographs will be on display at the gallery through October 15.

Tickets for the FOCUS Gallery talk by Michael Kahn are available for $15, which also includes admission to the artist's reception and exhibit. For more information or to order tickets, call the FOCUS Gallery at 781-383-0663 or stop by the Gallery at 15 Depot Court, Cohasset. Further details and directions to the gallery may be found at www.thefocusgallery.com.

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Harbor revitalization

Planning board discusses future of the area

"There is certainly a lot of interest in the harbor, but there is also a lot of things that don't fit, that don't work."
— Clark Brewer, Planning Board

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

What's possible in the harbor?

What would the townspeople like to see on the waterfront?

What can be done to increase synergy between the village and the harbor?

These big questions – and more – were discussed at the planning board meeting Wednesday night. The board held an informal discussion on the harbor village revitalization.

"Zoning at the harbor is a complex issue," Planning Board chairman Al Moore said. The small area has four different zoning districts: residential, downtown business, waterfront business, and industrial. "It doesn't make any sense."

Waterfront property comes with a lot of strings and it's unclear whether any changes to the zoning locally could actually effect change. Federal law and the Army Corps of Engineers supersedes any local zoning, Moore said. But, he believed if a harbor master plan was developed in partnership with the Army Corps change could happen.

Much of the discussion centered on the disjointedness of the harbor within itself and from the town's business center in the village.

"There is certainly a lot of interest in the harbor, but there is also a lot of things that don't fit, that don't work," said planning board member Clark Brewer.

The discussion is made even more relevant because several of the harbor's key parcels are currently on the real estate market. The Mill River Marina, Atlantica, the Olde Salt House, Cohasset Harbor Inn and "The Oaks" waterfront mansion were put on the market in May for $55 million.

"I'm a believer in not sitting here waiting to see what will happen. I've always thought it's better to have a hand in seeing what happens," said planning board member Jean Healey Dippold.

Moore said while the town may not own the property they could try to make it easier for developers to do something that would benefit the town as a whole.

Planning board member Stuart Ivimey said there are some people in this town that want to keep Cohasset and the harbor as a quiet and sleepy. "But I think we can create some greater access through a park that people would not be opposed to," Ivimey said.

Underlying all the possibilities of development and change was the challenge of parking in both the village and the harbor areas.

Bill Hannon, the planning board associate member, suggested a summer trolley system be established to connect the various points of interest in Cohasset – the commuter rail, the village, the harbor and Sandy Beach.

Darilynn Evans, president of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce and owner of the village shop Darilynn's, said accessibility and facilities are challenges in Cohasset. The village lacks a public restroom, there are few places to sit, there is no signage directing people to the harbor and there's no public transportation to bring you direct to Cohasset Village or the harbor.

"We can market Cohasset all we want, but there's no way to get to the village (without a car)," Evans said, adding efforts have to be made to make the village more charming and inviting. "We can't just stop at new sidewalks."

On the bright side for tourism and business, Cohasset Harbormaster Lorri Gibbons reported there has been a significant up tick in visitors coming on the water. Transient boaters spent 255 nights in Cohasset Harbor this summer, more than double the amount of nights of last year.

"We never had to turn people away," Gibbons said. The transient boaters are charged $35 per night bringing in about $9000 of revenue for the town.

More than that is the boaters do spend in the local economy when they are here, Gibbons said. Many of them dine at the Olde Salt House, or head into the village to take a look around.

But, what holds the harbor back is it has no facilities for boaters – no showers, no fuel dock, no laundry facilities.

Planning Board member Charles Samuelson said there are better boater facilities and easier boating harbors to get in and out of to the north and south (Hingham Shipyard, Scituate Harbor).

"The town missed the opportunity to buy the land around the harbor many times," Gibbons said.

The Planning Board will check with town counsel to see what might be involved in creating a harbor master plan and tweaking the zoning bylaws to encourage efforts to make the village and the harbor more accessible and economically viable.

Cohasset High is 17th in the state

Boston Magazine gives school top marks

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Cohasset has been on a steady rise to the top 20 public schools in Massachusetts, as ranked by Boston Magazine. The September issue names Cohasset High School the 17th Best Public School in the state.

The annual listing is based on multiple criteria including student-to-teacher ratio, per-pupil spending, MCAS scores and SAT scores.

"This is a snapshot, and it doesn't show a thing unless you show growth," Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh said at the School Committee meeting last week.

Walsh noted Cohasset High has moved steadily up in the rankings over the last six years. In 2004, CHS ranked 69; in 2008, number 33; and in 2009, number 21. In 2010, the ranking rose to the top 20, number 17.

"It is nice to see hard work recognized," Walsh said. In addition, she credited the block scheduling as a factor in the students and high school's success.

"We're just beginning to see all the fruits of our labor. My caution is to not let it slide back," Walsh said.

The rankings are based on data gathered from consulting school officials and websites, as well as the Massachusetts Department of Education.

Determining factors of the school rankings includes MCAS scores, SAT scores, per-pupil spending, student-to-teacher ratio, graduation rate, percent of students who continue into college, as well as amount of sports teams and clubs. George Recck, director of the Math Resource Center at Babson College, calculated mean scores for each data category and then ranked schools based on their distance from the average.

"This is excellent. Five years ago we set a goal to be one of the top 10 schools in the state and we're there in some measures and we're getting there in others," said Alfred Slanetz, school committee vice chair.

School Committee chair Helene Lieb noted that Cohasset Schools were getting there at a lower price point as well. Only one of the 16 higher ranked schools had a lower per-pupil spending number.

Cohasset High was the highest ranked South Shore high school. Duxbury was the closest ranked at number 30. Norwell and Hingham were ranked 33 and 34, respectively; Hull was ranked 41, and Hanover, number 44.

Cohasset Middle-High School principal Joel Antolini said the ranking was great news.

"We're tried to establish a cultural focus on learning and it has produced results," Antolini said. "It has a lot to do with the students; they raise the bar for themselves."

Guided autobiography group to meet at Glastonbury Abbey

Writing the Stories of our Lives is an eight-week guided autobiography group that offers the opportunity to write about and share life stories. It will take place from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m., on Tuesdays, Sept. 28 through Nov. 30, at Glastonbury Abbey Conference Center, 16 Hull St., Hingham. Suggest fee for the eight-session program is $100. All ages are welcome.

Each weekly session a particular life theme – such as family, life's work, spiritual life and values – will be introduced and discussed. During the week participants, guided by focusing questions, will write about this theme in their own lives. At the next session participants will share two pages of their writing with the group.

The purpose of sharing in small groups is not to critique each other's writing but to help one edit and clarify one's own story and to receive supportive feedback from the group.

The group will be facilitated by Ann Diamond, a licensed psychologist in private practice in Hingham with special interests in adult development, spirituality and life narrative.

For information, call Diamond at 781-740-4740.

Norfolk Registry of Deeds to host computer seminar

Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will host an informational seminar on computer assisted land records research at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Dedham from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Oct. 5. The seminar is intended for both real estate professionals and the general public. The program will include a brief presentation, written reference materials and hands-on exercises. There will be opportunities for both basic and advanced questions and answers.

Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, 649 High St., Dedham. Call 781-461-6101 or visit: www.norfolkdeeds.org.

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Sandy Beach Happenings

See you next summer!

Sandy Beach Happenings are provided by the Sandy Beach Association.

This is our last Sandy Beach Happenings article for the season.

Once again, the Sandy Beach Association Board of Trustees would like to thank all of our generous contributors for helping to provide for the opening, staffing and general needs of the beach this summer. We were obviously blessed with glorious beach weather and a crowded, busy beach all season long.

We were as dismayed as were all of you to have the end of the summer marred by the water access closings and appreciate your understanding of the forces of nature and Cohasset Board of Health enforcement of Commonwealth of Massachusetts regulations, which created a situation we could not change.

We were obviously blessed with glorious beach weather and a crowded, busy beach all season long.

Although we have already thanked most of you in our ad, there were some who were inadvertently omitted and we would like to correct that publicly.

The following people also contributed: JoAnne Sandblom, Bob & Claire Collins, John Landy, Sam Pease, Guiseppina Downing, Mike Sardina, anonymous, Jim and March Wyatt, The Joslin Family, Mr. and Mrs. Fraker, Meg and Chris Brinzey, Jill and Joseph Carroll, Paula and David Buick, the Crough Family and Steve Pisarra.

We must also thank the people behind the scenes who are always willing to interrupt busy schedules to answer our emergency calls during the season, and who charge less for their labor for us as their contributions.

They are Ross Rosano, who has been grooming Sandy Beach for over 25 years; Vinnie Cogliano, who comes at all hours in an emergency; Jack Livingstone, who is always available for the bathhouse maintenance needs, be they painting the entire building, or fixing a broken door; David Hassan, who crafts the beautiful signs; and David Marks, who expertly manages the placement of the swimming buoys.

We all wish you a good winter. Stay warm until next summer!

Library Corner

Book group meets on Wednesday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion at the next Book Group meeting at the library at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Sept. 29. The group will read "Let the Great World Spin" by Colum McCann. All are welcome – bring a friend.

Go Overboard with Michael Tougias – Michael Tougias will visit the library at 7 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 30, to present a slide show lecture of his latest book, "Overboard!: A True Blue-water Odyssey of Disaster and Survival."

Movie Matinee at the Library – The comedy "The Proposal" starring Sandra Bullock and Ryan Reynolds will be shown at the library at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 1. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

Basic Computer classes – The library will offer free basic computer classes in October. These hour-long classes are for novice users who are interested in learning the basics of computers, email, and internet search. Basic Computer Skills will be offered Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 10:30 a.m. and will focus on the parts of the computer and how to operate a computer mouse. How to Email will be offered Friday, Oct. 15, at 10:30 a.m. Basic Internet Search will be offered Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 10:30 a.m. Register by calling Gayle Walsh, Reference Librarian at 383-1348.

Free audiobooks and e-books at the library – Download favorite titles to an iPod, MP3 player or e-reader using Overdrive. Access Overdrive from one's home or office computer or from a mobile device by going to the library's website www.cohassetlibrary.org. Browse, download and transfer titles to a variety of portable devices to read on the go. For more information or assistance, call the reference librarian at 383-1348.

Cohasset Food Pantry in need of donations

AROUND TOWN
JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



INDIAN SUMMER

Hello Cohasset and welcome to the first official weekend of the Fall season. I am hoping for a pretty, colorful fall with mild temps and maybe a nice Indian summer in October. We are pretty lucky I have to say with the seasons, scenery and area that we live in. Make sure to get out and enjoy the leaves, apples and all that fall has to offer. I am actually going to start the column off this week with a bit about our Food Pantry here in town as many people have let me know how many are needing and using the pantry and also, how low the supply has been on food and paper goods, etc. Head to your cabinets, take advantage of the "buy 1, get 1 free" offers at the grocery store and think of other ways to encourage your family and friends to help if you are able.

FOOD PANTRY

The town-wide Food Pantry is in dire need of food and paper items. The pantry is open to all who may need help and the number of people who are in need has grown quite a bit. Believe it or not, the need has quadrupled in the past few years and your help is needed. The following items (no outdated items) are needed: canned veggies/fruits, hearty soups/stews/chowders, corned beef hash, peanut butter, jelly, spaghetti sauce, mac and cheese, condiments, juice concentrates, cereal, paper goods, toiletries, laundry and dish detergent.

Monetary donations are always welcomed and all donations may be brought to the Cohasset Food Pantry, which is located in the rear of St. Anthony's Rectory, on Tuesday mornings between 8:30 and 9:30 am. Thank you so much for your help Cohasset!

YARD SALE

The Scituate Cohasset Newcomers Club will be holding a next-to-new yard sale on Saturday, Sept. 25th on Summer Street in Cohasset. The sale will be huge with toys, baby gear, household items, furniture and so much more. The sale will be held from 8-5 and the raindate is Sunday, September 26th. The proceeds will benefit the Scituate and Cohasset food pantries as well as SCNC. Donations are welcomed as well and if you would like to donate, please contact **Molly Frame** at molly.frame@gmail.com

SPED RIGHTS

A peaceful protest demonstration in support of students' special education rights will be held in front of the State House in Boston on Wednesday, Oct. 6, from 10 am to 1 pm. The demonstration is sponsored by SPEDWatch, a Massachusetts nonprofit group working to secure the educational rights of schoolchildren with disabilities. All are welcome to attend the demonstration. Please R.S.V.P. to info@spedwatch.org if you plan to attend. For more information visit the SPEDWatch web site at www.spedwatch.org, or call the group at (978) 433-5983.

COHASSET CAFE

Calling all seniors and friends here in town. The Cohasset Cafe has reopened for the fall season! The Cafe can be found at the Lightkeepers on Monday mornings from 9-11. There is plenty of hot coffee and tea, delicious homemade baked goods, coupled with a beautiful view and lots of good conversation. You don't have to be a senior to stop by. Bring a friend, bring a parent. We can always use baked goods or cafe volunteers. We do follow the Cohasset Public School schedule. For more information, please contact **MaryKay** at mkayrichardson@gmail.com.

ASP MEETING

Hey everyone, get ready for Cohasset ASP (Appalachia Service Project) 2011, trip number 24! An informational evening will be held this coming Sunday, Sept. 26, starting at 8:00 pm at the 2nd Congregational Church. Any interested 10th-12th grader is encouraged to attend, along with their parent(s). Also, any adult who may be interested in joining as an advisor will want to come and check out the meeting as well. A memorable adventure will be guaranteed!

BC HIGH

Cohasset area parents considering private school options for their sons are invited to attend a Boston College High School Admissions Community Reception on Thursday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. Come speak with Michael Brennan, Director of Admissions, in an environment conducive to conversation and learn more about BC High's application process, academic offerings, co-curricular programs and Jesuit identity. BC High, the Jesuit high school of Boston, is currently accepting applications and information requests for seventh grade entry in the Arrupe Division as well as for ninth grade entry in the high school for September 2011. The Admissions Community Reception will be held in the church hall at St. Anthony's parish in Cohasset and hosted by current BC High families and their sons. All are welcome. For additional reception information or to RSVP, contact Barbara Dolan, Director of Recruitment, at 617-474-5056 or bdolan@bchigh.edu. For additional admissions information or to submit an inquiry, visit www.bchigh.edu.

GALLERY TALK

Internationally-acclaimed fine art photographer, **Michael Kahn**, will make his first Boston-area appearance in October at the FOCUS Gallery at 15 Depot Court in Cohasset. A gallery talk by Kahn will be held on Sunday Oct. 3 at 4 p.m., followed by a reception and book signing. An exhibit of more than 30 of Kahn's original limited edition photographs will be on display at the gallery through October 15.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Please send me your news no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm. If I don't get the news, I cannot put it in print! Also, make sure to include any photos of celebrations, new babies, events or other sights to see for us to include as well.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

Writers' workshop

Grub Street South at Buttonwood, a workshop for writers, "Creative Editing for Fiction Writers," will meet at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza. Instructor will be Iris Gomez. Strategies to be discussed include imaginative transitions, cutting for impact, experiments with juxtaposition and other creative editing solutions for writers of fiction.

Gomez is the author of the novel "Try To Remember" (Grand Central 2010) and two poetry collections, "Housicwhissick Blue" and "When Comets Rained." This is a free event, however, reservations are required. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 to reserve a spot.

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Adam Burger, Mike Fithian, Olivia Murphy, Barbara Hoyler, Jack Nelson and Charlie Coffman repair the roof on a home.

The presentation will include guest speakers and slides from this past summer's trip, and pertinent information for the 2011 trip (June 25 – July 3, 2011).



Under the house, from left, Brooke Menard, Maggie O'Grady, Ellie Tedeschi, and Elisa Sipols. Last year's ASP traveled to West Virginia.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Danielle Frederick, Taylor Kennedy, Garret Canney, Eric Wasel and Sage Stebbins take a break during last year's Appalachia Service Project. This year's organizational meeting is Sunday.

Appalachia Service Project 2011 meets Sunday

Gearing up for their 24th trip, Cohasset ASP will hold its informational meeting on Sunday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church (next to Town Hall) for all interested teenagers (10th-12th grade) and their parents.

The presentation will include guest speakers and slides from this past summer's trip, and pertinent information for the 2011 trip (June 25 – July 3, 2011). Necessary registration forms will also be distributed (deadline for "center" preference: October 1, 2010). Forms and information are on line at *www.cohassetasp.org*.

We also need adults to go on the trip with us – come check us out!

MARK YOUR CALENDARS - Grand Opening of the Pumpkin Patch will be on Saturday, Oct. 9 in Wheelwright Park on N. Main Street (sponsored by Cohasset ASP)!!



Checking the supports are Brooke Menard, Elisa Sipols and Maggie O'Grady. While the projects may vary, the goal of ASP is singular: to provide warmer, safer and drier homes for the families they serve.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church events

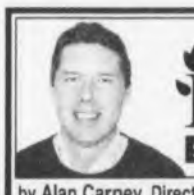
On Saturday, Sept. 25, St. Stephen's will host a Gala Auction for the benefit of the historical preservation of St. Stephen's Church. The silent auction begins at 6:30 p.m. with a live auction to follow.

Worship at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Sunday mornings. Also on Sunday mornings, Living Faith 24/7 an adult formation program begins at 9 a.m. The Godly Play children's program and R.O.X. JV, a middle school youth program begins at 10 a.m. R.O.X. senior high youth program begins at 11:30 a.m.

AA meets at St. Stephen's three times a week: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30 p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the watermelon room at the church office.

Call the church office at 781-383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933
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by Alan Carney, Director & Jennifer Moran, CSA, Community Liaison

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HAPPENINGS

Discover the Woods

Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, will host its third annual Discover the Woods Day from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Sunday Oct. 3. There will be a 5K run at 8:30 a.m., a 1K family fun run/walk at 10 a.m. and at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. there will be three different nature walks through the 130 acres of woods that abut and surround the 5 acres of organically grown vegetables, flowers and herbs.

Registration forms and more information are available at www.hollyhillfarm.org or by calling 781-383-6565. Proceeds from these events will benefit Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the nonprofit education center that uses the farm as its outdoor classroom for school field trips, workshops and summer programs for children and adults.

NephCure Walk

NephCure Foundation, the only nonprofit organization committed exclusively to support research seeking a cause for two potentially devastating kidney diseases, Nephrotic Syndrome (NS) and (FSGS), improve treatment and find a cure, is sponsoring the NephCure Walk at noon, on Sunday, Oct. 17, at Wompatuck State Park, Hingham.

Last year, area families weathered a nor'easter and came out to raise more than $35,000 to fund research at Children's Hospital in Boston, Beth Israel Deaconess and Massachusetts General Hospital. Many families on the South Shore, including the Broderick family of Cohasset, have been affected by these diseases. There are no FDA approved drugs for these chronic kidney diseases and no cure.

To learn more about the NephCure Foundation or to sign up to walk or volunteer at this year's Walk, call Kathleen Broderick at 781-383-6339.

Brig St. John

The Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division 9, Plymouth, will host its annual Commemoration of the Tragedy of the Brig St. John on Sunday, Oct. 3, at St. Anthony Church, 129 South Main St., Cohasset. The event will commence with Mass in the church at 1 p.m.

Life happens at the library

Next Chapter Grant funds computer and writing workshops

By Marylou Lawrence
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Cohasset residents have no excuse now to plead ignorance in their computer or writing skills. Next Chapter is the buzz phrase circulating around the Paul Pratt Memorial Library where library patrons, eager for literacy in basic and intermediate technology, will replace their books with laptops from October 2010 through June 2011; writing workshops in both memoir and fiction will run from January through April.

Library Director Jackie Rafferty and Adult Program Coordinator Gayle Walsh have worked for many months to create the program and recruit instructors. Jackie, who wrote the grants that fund Next Chapter, said, "Although Next Chapter workshops are open to all Cohasset residents, we tailored several of the classes to meet the needs of those individuals who may have missed out on the computer revolution. The baby boomers who were busy raising children and buying them computers can now learn how to use that technology themselves."

The program appears to possess all the requisite elements of success — it's cutting-edge, diverse, and thoughtfully constructed for the needs of a wide audience. The nuts and bolts of the curriculum are geared toward individuals who want to gain both knowledge and confidence in myriad technological applications, whether it be achieving fundamental computer skills, creating effective business content, connecting to social media, or honing troubleshooting savvy. Regardless of participants' personal goals, they are certain to acquire a heightened awareness of their social, professional, and cultural landscapes.

Both Jackie and Gayle are especially pleased with the quality of instructors they have found. Brian Noble of Nobles Camera Shop, media consultants Diane Danielson and Barbara Andrews, and author and Grub Street workshop instructor Lynne Griffin are all respected experts and talented teachers in their fields. Diane has just launched the library's new Face book page and urges everyone to log on and see that life is, indeed, happening at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library!

The first three workshops, taught by Gayle Walsh, address essential skills such as learning to use a mouse, to email, and to navigate the internet. Jenna Blum, author of New York Times and Boston Globe best-sellers, Those Who Save Us and The Stormchasers, will kick off the rest of the Next Chapter program with an Author Talk on at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 29. A favorite book club novelist, Jenna was selected by Oprah as one of the top thirty women writers in this country.

The program swings into full gear on Nov. 3 with classes in social media such as Face book and Twitter; business applications such as blogging, PowerPoint, LinkedIn, E-Newsletters, and a study of free on-line tools to enhance business communication and productivity; digital photography and image editing; and much more. See schedule below.

Abbreviated Next Chapter Program

Except where noted all programs are scheduled for 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 6: Basic Computer Skills (Walsh)

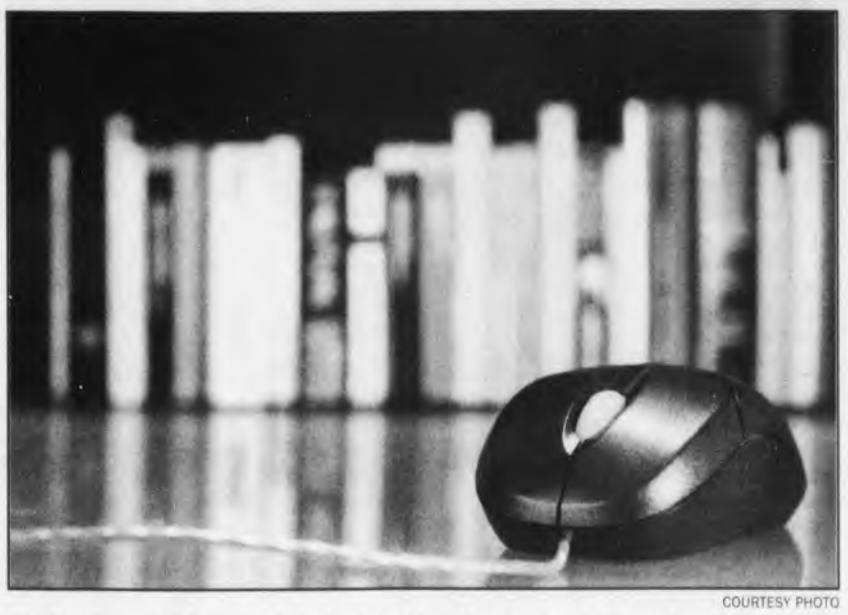
Friday, Oct. 15: Email Workshop (Walsh)

Wednesday, Oct. 20: Internet Search Workshop (Walsh)

Friday, Oct. 29: Author Jenna Blum Talk (11 a.m.)

*Wednesday, Nov. 3: Face book for Beginners (Danielson)

*Tuesday, Nov. 9: Current Topics in Technology (Andrews)



COURTESY PHOTO

The first three workshops, taught by Gayle Walsh, address essential skills such as learning to use a mouse, to email, and to navigate the internet.

"Although Next Chapter workshops are open to all Cohasset residents, we tailored several of the classes to meet the needs of those individuals who may have missed out on the computer revolution."

Friday, Nov. 19: Digital Photography Basics (Andrews)

*Wednesday, Dec. 7: Getting to Know Your Computer (Andrews

*Wednesday, Jan. 5: Blogging for Business (Danielson)

Tuesday, Jan. 11: Memoir Workshop through 2/15 (Griffin)

*Wednesday, Feb. 2: Creating a PowerPoint Presentation (Danielson)

*Tuesday, Feb. 15: Digital Media Players and Downloadable Audio books (Andrews)

*Wednesday, March 2: LinkedIn for Beginners (Danielson)

Tuesday, March 8: Fiction Workshop through April 12. (Griffin)

Tuesday, March 22: Upload/Download Digital Cameras (Noble)

*Wednesday, April 6: E-Newsletters (Danielson)

Tuesday: April 12: Protect Your PC from Security Threats (Andrews)

*Wednesday, May 4: Creating an Effective Twitter Strategy (Danielson)

*Tuesday, May 10: Free Basic Image Editing

Tuesday, May 11: Elderhostel's Road Scholar

Wednesday, May 12: Elderhostel's Road Scholar (7:30 p.m.)

Friday, May 20: PC Troubleshooting

*Tuesday: June 14: Free Online Tools for Conducting Meetings and Enhancing Collaboration (Andrews)

*Indicates 11 by 11 Workshop.

"This program, which is tailored to make learning fun, is adopted by many other libraries and organizations," said Gayle Walsh. "Participants will sign up to complete a set of 11 technology-related tasks within the year 2011. The workshops are designed to teach the skills needed for each task, although one need not attend a workshop to be successful. By the end of the program, each student will have gained a new set of skills suitable for career or personal use."

All classes have limited enrollment, some as few as six students, so interested residents should contact the library right away to reserve a spot 781-383-1348 or register online www.cohassetlibrary.org. Class length varies between one and two hours; the writing workshops, which each run for six weeks, will be two and one half hours long. Visit the library's website which has detailed descriptions of all the classes and instructors or pick up a brochure at the library's circulation desk.

Note that this is the only time the library can offer these Next Chapter programs. Next Chapter is funded by grants from the Social Service League of Cohasset and by a federal Institute of Museum and Library Services grant awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

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READERS' CHOICE AWARDS 2009 BEST OF BOSTON

100 years of scouting

Historical Society exhibit highlights local Boy Scouting

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

For 94 years, Cohasset boys have had the opportunity to get involved with the Boy Scouts of America. From cub scouts to eagle scouts, thousands of boys have incorporated scouting into their childhood.

This year, Boy Scouts of America is celebrating its 100th year of existence and the Cohasset Historical Society is acknowledging the organization's centennial anniversary by exhibiting the local history of boy scouts.

The exhibit, put together by volunteers Rob and Margie Hillman, honors the rich legacy of scouting through local photos and memorabilia.

Much of the memorabilia was found by sifting through the boy scouting "locker" located in the basement of the Deer Hill School. Arthur Lehr, who has been a fixture of Cohasset scouting since Herbert Hoover was president, loaned many items as well.

Cohasset's history with Boy Scouts dates back to 1916. That year the Reverend Fred V. Stanley, the then minister at Second Congregational Church, founded the Cohasset Boy Scout troop. He headed up the Cohasset program until his retirement in 1938.

In 1920, he and six scouts traveled to London to be a part of the US delegation at the 1920 World Boy Scout Jamboree.

The exhibit contains a 1920 photo from the World Jamboree where the seven Cohasset representatives are found. Another photo is on display from a packed banquet room at the former Osgood School commemorating Stanley's retirement from scoutmaster.

Although many of the activities of boy scouting has changed over the decades, the focus on character building, citizenship and the outdoors are still very much present. Scouting once had badges in carpentry and signaling, but those have given way to badges for aviation and salesmanship. Hikes in the White Mountains and whitewater rafting adventures mark more recent local scouting history.

One of the highlights of the exhibit is a poster that recorded the merit badges and ranks of Troop 28 from 1940 to 1941.



STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Cohasset Boy Scout Troop 28 Chairman Merle Brown strikes a pose alongside a mannequin clad in his Boy Scout uniform.

The exhibit includes old Boy Scout handbooks – one dating back to 1910, the first year of boy scouting. There are first aid kits from long ago as well.

The exhibit includes sections on two boy scout camps, Camp Child (now closed) and Camp Squanto, as well as cub scouting.

There is a record, actually purchased from eBay, of the badges earned by Henry Howe, Cohasset's first boy to earn the highest honor in scouting, Eagle Scout.

Since then more than 75 boys have followed in his footsteps and continued with scouting in order to earn the Eagle Scout designation.

In fact, the Hillmans said Troop 28 is thriving.

"The troop is healthy and growing," Rob said, who serves as assistant scoutmaster for the troop. There about active scout 40 participants (ages 11-18) with many more younger boys six to 10 that are involved in cub scouting.

"The town should be seeing many Eagle Scout service projects in the next couple of years," Rob said.

As part of the centennial celebration, Boy Scouts of America have brought back, for one year only, a few of the long since retired merit badges. A group of Cohasset boy scouts will try to earn the semaphore (flag signaling) badge.

Reception for the scouting exhibit

A reception will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 5 from 6 to 9p.m. at the Cohasset Historical Society headquarters to celebrate 100 years of scouting and the exhibit.

"All are welcome, but we'd particularly like to invite scouts, former scouts and their families to share stories and memorabilia," said Margie Hillman, curator of the exhibit.

Admission is free. For more information, call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434.

Author Michael Tougias to present 'Overboard!'

Author Michael Tougias will appear at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset on Thursday, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. to give a slide presentation on his new book "Overboard! A True Bluewater Odyssey of Disaster and Survival." The program is sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library, is free and open to the public.

Michael Tougias, author of Overboard will use slides of the storm, the sinking sailboat, the crew, and the rescue missions to bring this story to life.

"I enjoy doing these programs," says Tougias, "because I like to transport the audience into the heart of the storm so that they ask themselves 'what would I have done.' I think author readings can be a bit slow, but with a slide presentation, the viewer can visually relive the adventure."

A book signing will follow the program, and the presentation is suitable for all ages.

Michael Tougias is the author and co-author of 19 books including "The Finest Hours: The True Story of the Coast Guard's Most Daring Rescue" and "Fatal Forecast: An Incredible True Tale of Disaster and Survival at Sea." Visit www.michaeltougias.com for more information.

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Millie Mitman ~ Featured Agent

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She grew up in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, graduated from Penn State University and was an elementary and special needs teacher. She and her husband, Cliff, were long time residents of Cohasset, where they raised their three children; they now have eight grandchildren.

At South Shore Hospital she served on the Foundation Board of Directors and facilitated the formation of Town Committees throughout the South Shore. A long time member of the League of Women Voters, Millie served as the President of the Cohasset chapter.

She is an active golfer at the Cohasset Golf Club where she was the Women's Chairperson for several years and continues to serve on the Women's Board of Directors.

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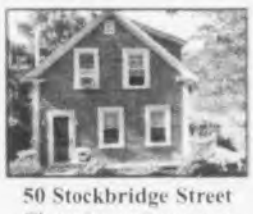
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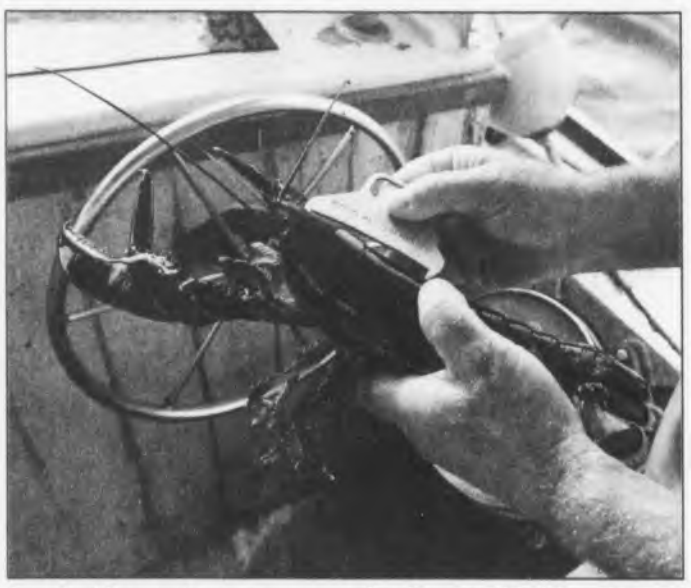
Paul Figueiredo ducks underneath the ramp while bringing his dinghy to his boat, the Janice Marie, before heading out for the day. He uses a single oar to scull to the nearby lobsterboat.



The Janice Marie pulls away from Minot Light after Paul Figueiredo laid down a lobster trawl on a recent Friday morning.



The first of ten traps from a trawl is pulled from the ocean.



Capt. Paul Figueiredo uses a measure tool to determine if the lobster is a keeper. The minimum legal size for a lobster is 3.25 inches measured from the lobster's eye socket to his backbone.



Paul Figueiredo's shadow is cast on the bow of his boat, the Janice Marie, while chatting with a fellow lobsterman at the start of their day.

Local lobsterman shares his day

FROM LOBSTERMAN, PAGE 1

"There aren't many people looking to get into this business," Figueiredo said.

It's not an easy business either if you're looking to make a living. It requires specialized knowledge of the fishing area, working in all kinds of weather, understanding the patterns and habits of lobsters, not to mention strong arms and back. And as costs for fuel and bait go up, the price of lobster isn't adjusting accordingly.

"You have to haul more traps to make ends meet," Figueiredo said.

Most of the full-time lobstermen go out seven days a week from May to November.

"You never know, it really depends on the weather, on if you're catching. You go out everyday you can. When the lobsters are going, we pretty much go out everyday," Figueiredo said. "In the summer it's not so bad. In the fall and winter when its it rough or you're catching a lot of lobster, then it's hard work."

All the lobstermen in the harbor go out in rough weather, but it's probably not one of the selling points of the industry. Figueiredo names storms and high seas as his least favorite part of the job.

"(The job) is more physical the rougher it gets," Figueiredo said. The rough seas also cause worry, and potentially losses, if the gear is tossed around or a buoy breaks loose.

When a Nor'easter is coming the lobstermen have to do what they can to protect the traps they have on the bottom of the ocean. Sometimes that involves moving the traps or depending on the time of year (i.e. winter) taking some out of the water entirely.

And don't get Figueiredo started about when the weatherman is wrong.

"When they're wrong they can cost us a lot of money," Figueiredo said.

On the boat

On the *Janice Marie* and on the water Figueiredo moves around with familiarity and rhythm. After all he's spent much of his adult life on this boat. He maneuvers the boat from trap to trap, knowing where they are by a map in his head.

Each trawl, which strings together 10 lobster pots, is marked by a yellow buoy with a red top (each lobsterman has a different color combination) at either end. A buoy is plucked from the water, the line looped around the motorized winch and the hauling begins. Within a few seconds the first trap appears. He grabs it and places it on the gunwale. The trap is opened and Figueiredo wastes no time grabbing the lobsters. He looks at the lobsters briefly to determine if they are too small – those ones get a quick flick of the wrist and then fall back to their ocean home. With most of the lobsters he can tell by sight if they are above the regulation size. If not, there is a measure on board to check if the lobster is of legal size.



The bait for Paul Figueiredo's traps is menhaden, more commonly known as pogies.

Legal size is determined by the length between the lobster's eye socket to their backbone, which by law must be 3.25 inches. It can take up to seven years for a lobster to reach a catch-able size, Figueiredo said. The Department of Marine Fisheries also has a maximum size limit of 5 inches, about a five pound lobster.

Meanwhile, the trap needs to be re-baited. The type of baitfish is a personal preference. Figueiredo uses larger pogies – two or three in a pot – but smaller herring fish are used as well.

The trap is then moved to the center of the boat, the next trap is pulled up, and the process repeated. After all 10 traps have been emptied and re-baited, the trawl is set again.

Then, of course, the caught lobsters have to be dealt with. Their front claws are banded with elastics and placed in a barrel filled with salt water.

In Cohasset Harbor, there is a gentlemen's agreement that the trawls are set from southeast to northwest. The purpose is to prevent the crossing of the trawls on the ocean floor. Over the course of the seasons the pots are moved to more advantageous spots: deeper water in the winter, more coastal in the summer.

The traps are pulled in two- or three-day rotation, which is called a set or layover, depending on what is being caught. Right now, the traps and the lobsters are at their peak, with many boats approaching the 800-lobster trap limit.

Most of Cohasset lobstermen's traps are set between Minot Beach in Scituate and Gunrock Beach in Hull.

But, by November, as the weather gets colder, the seas more agitated, and the daily catch diminishes, it becomes difficult to get to all the trap and some will be pulled from the ocean.

Independent mentality

Being on a boat, often alone, for eight or more hours might bother some, but not Figueiredo.

"I've been on a boat by myself most of my life and it doesn't bother me a bit," Figueiredo said. In addition to lobstering, he is licensed to be a 100-ton captain and sometimes during the slow winter months he gets called to help with oil spills.

With all the challenges of being a lobstermen, one has to ask what are the benefits. For Figueiredo it comes down to one standout thing.

"The best part is being my own boss, not having anyone tell me what to do – not that's I'd listen anyway," he quips.

Although Figueiredo has captained his boat alone for much of his working life, more recently he has had company. On the weekends and for the past 10 summers his nephew, Nick Young, has accompanied him.

For the past few years, on and off, Cohasset resident and fellow CHS 1975 graduate Mandy Burgoon has served as

SEE LOBSTERMAN, PAGE 11

Check out all the photos and video from the day at www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset

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Fourth generation lobsterman Paul Figueiredo is silhouetted by the sun while checking his traps outside of Cohasset Harbor on an early September morning.

Out on the water with Paul Figueiredo

FROM LOBSTERMAN, PAGE 10

his sternman and assistant. For her the allure is similar.

"I'm not a person who likes to sit at a desk all day. And you can't grow up in this town and not want to be by the water," Burgoon said.

Has being around the famous crustacean day in and day out completely turned Figueiredo off from the food many consider a delicacy?

"I will eat it, but I'd much prefer a prime rib," Figueiredo said with a laugh.

Future of lobstering

According to documents on the Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries website, the number of lobstermen in Cohasset has gone down slightly over the past decade. In 1999 there were 34 licensed fisherman and Cohasset was ranked 14th in the state in pounds of lobster caught. That year Cohasset fisherman caught 3 percent of the state's total commercial lobster catch. By 2005 (which was the latest report found on their website), there were 28 licensed fishermen, but Cohasset's state ranking had risen to 12 (according to catch). Despite the loss of fleet size, Cohasset lobsterman still produced about 3 percent of the state's total catch.



Reporter Nancy White carries a handful of lobsters to a container after they had checked a trawl of 10 pots and banded the front claws of the catch.

These statistics speak to what Figueiredo called the biggest change in lobstering since he has been in the business: the amount of lobsterpots allowed to each vessel.

"Growing up the boats had maybe up to 250 traps. Now there are less people doing it and more traps," Figueiredo said.

By federal law, lobstermen are allowed to have 800 pots per licensed boat. According to Figueiredo, the number of pots lobsterboats have to maintain has is one of the biggest changes to the industry over the past few decades.

Despite the changes in regulation and local industry Figueiredo isn't worried about lobstering dying out in Cohasset.

"I think there will always be people who will do it. The numbers of lobstermen in Cohasset goes up and down. I remember years when it seemed like there was a bunch of new guys in it," Figueiredo said.

The start-up expense of buying a boat and equipment, plus the on-going expense of health insurance, not to mention the daily challenges and expenses of a job on the ocean is enough to scare away most, but not all.

Cohasset lobstering has a long history and, like Figueiredo, there is family history and legacy among the profession.

"In Cohasset we have a pretty tight knit group of guys. We try to help each other where we can. I couldn't ask for better guys to fish next to," Figueiredo said.

A link to the past

"Perhaps fifty men make their living at lobster fishing today, and these few form Cohasset's only link with its seagoing past, and help preserve the flavor of a coastal village. They are a hardy lot, and even with high-powered engines taking place of spritsail and sculling oar, their work is not easy."

— "Narrative History of Cohasset, Volume II"

Lobstering is Cohasset's link to its fishing legacy.

According to "The Narrative History of Cohasset, Volume II," by the turn of the century much of Cohasset's extensive fishing operations – Cohasset was a key port for mackerel fishing in the 1800s and was once the fourth most successful fishing port in the state – had disappeared. That is, except for lobster fishing.

The book states that in 1907, 17 lobstermen with 1751 lobster pots caught 78,317 lobsters. Credit is given to the advent of power to fishing boats that helped to revolutionize the industry. Prior to 1900 and for a few years after the lobstermen used small sailing boats and sometimes dories.

When there was no wind the lobstermen propelled the boats by sculling – using a large oar out of the rear of the boat. By moving the oar back and forth they were able to get from pot to pot and in and out of the harbor. Sculling is still employed by several of Cohasset's lobstermen to get from the dock to the their lobster boats.

So, while modern lobstering incorporates depth finders, motorized boats, electric winches and wire traps, not all has changed.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Paul Figueiredo checks the depth finder to determine the best place to lay down his traps on a recent day on the water. Soft ground is best for trapping lobsters.



Paul Figueiredo, left, asks his father, Bob, if he needs more bait before heading back to the harbor on a recent Friday morning. Bob, who has been fishing Cohasset Harbor for 65 years, began taking Paul out lobstering when he was about eight years old.



Reporter Nancy White slides a trap along the starboard side of the boat after checking it for lobsters and baiting it. She served as the Figueiredo's sternman for the day to get a sense of what lobstering in Cohasset is all about.



Paul Figueiredo separates his catch of the day into two separate bins at the commercial dock in Cohasset Harbor on a recent Friday afternoon.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

There ought to be a law

How many of us have said out loud or thought to ourselves: "There ought to be a law."

Well, the good news is there is!

Those of us who have become more and more alarmed about distracted drivers on cell phones and/or texting should be pleased that the Mobile Phone & Texting state law takes effect September 30.

The new law pertains to use of any mobile phone or electronic device by an operator who is under 18 and bans texting while driving for everyone. The law requires adult mobile phone users to have at least one hand on the steering wheel while driving. The new law makes texting while driving, a primary offense, meaning police can pull a motorist over if the officer thinks the operator was texting.

Those familiar with the Junior Operator License law know there is a law on the books that has rules for new, inexperienced drivers including passenger and time restrictions.

We think the Mobile Phone & Texting Law is a really good thing because it bans the use electronic devices altogether for young operators while driving. Violations result in license suspension and fines on a rising scale for first, second and third offenses.

We wish the law went a step further and banned cell phone use while driving for everyone – but addressing young drivers is a really important step.

There is nothing quite like obtaining a driver's license. Most of us remember the day we obtained our learner's permit and later "took the test." We also remember going through the same thing when our children reached the "driving age."

For teens having access to a motor vehicle and being able to drive ranks right up there with making the team, making the honor roll, or getting into college.

As adults and parents we also know the awful feeling when a son or daughter is a new driver and you hand them the keys. While welcoming the "rite of passage" – you fear for their safety.

Parents now have a law to back them up when they warn their teens not to "text and drive" and to stay off the cell phone while driving. We hope that facing a license suspension and fine will be a strong deterrent.

Police Chief Mark DeLuca welcomes the new law. "Young drivers need to be able to operate a motor vehicle without distraction," he said. "Texting or using a cell phone – is just another distraction."

DeLuca said the penalty should be harsh in order to drive the point home with teens. "There needs to be a severe penalty to get results," he said.

As adults we also need to set an example.

Let's all stop using a cell phone while driving – except in an emergency. There is usually no reason why we cannot pull over safely to make the call. If the cell phone rings, we can pull over and call the person back.

As a reminder for Cohasset students about the new law – there is a large LED display board that is owned by the DPW by the school parking lot. It reads:

"New Law Sept. 30, textN N drivN = loss of license"

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Advisory Committee, Sept. 28, 7p.m.
Budget Planning Group, Sept. 29, 7 p.m.
Cohasset Cultural Council, 7-8 p.m., Oct. 6.
School Committee, superintendent executive search company presentations, Sept. 25, 10 a.m. at CHMS; also Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. at CMHS.
Selectmen, 7 p.m., Sept. 27.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Improving Little Harbor on both sides of Nichols Road

TO THE EDITOR:

The Notice of Intent for an Operation & Maintenance Plan for Cat Dam was discussed at a public hearing before the Conservation Commission on Thursday, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium.

The NOI proposed an initial operation plan designed to improve the water quality of Inner Little Harbor. The plan proposes one gate open at all times. The plan would be reviewed annually based on water quality tests. This will positively affect Main Little Harbor. As the NOI states: "The resultant discharge of cooler, more saline water from Inner Little Harbor will improve the ability of Main Little Harbor to attain its goal of SA waters." Class SA is the highest classification of estuarine and marine waters.

Inner Little Harbor has been tested to show that the water fails to meet the Water Quality Standards for temperature, salinity, dissolved oxygen, and turbidity. It has been argued that sewer installation will improve the quality of Inner Little Harbor waters. However, sewers do nothing to increase salinity or lower temperature. They also do nothing to counter the effects of years of deep sediment filled with nutrients. The kind of improvement that's needed comes from having cleaner ocean water enter and exit Inner Little Harbor. As the NOI states: "It should be noted that the sewer installation will do nothing to address the accumulation of nutrient rich sediments, high water temperatures, low salinity and low dissolved oxygen currently contributing to the degraded water quality of Inner Little Harbor."

Please let the Conservation Commission know your support of the proposed improvement.

Marjorie Brown
275 Jerusalem Road

Small town yes, business no

TO THE EDITOR:

Cohasset should be managed like a business.

In this difficult economic time, it may sound like a good idea but let's look at the rationale behind this selectwoman's comment. Would it have made a difference in the Water Department fiasco? Of course not. Only the people who were warned this was happening could have stopped that and didn't.

Will it make for better services? Doubtful. Only people who truly care about the town and do their jobs with humanity can make the services better. And as one of those employees, I always try my best to help any resident before during or after my regular hours. Will a business type government allow for this? Probably not. Perhaps replacing people with automated services is behind this idea. Great in Alaska, not so much in Cohasset.

I know there are some serious financial issues in our town that need to be dealt with, but it needs to be done with common sense. Not by changing the character of the town. In a town of 7,800 people you don't need high-priced leaders. Just the kind that listen when an issue is brought to them.

Mary Snow
317 North Main St.

For more opinion see, page 14

Politics, trips, visits and memoirs

SENIOR SCENE

LOUISE SMULLEN



On Aug. 18, Cohasset seniors had the pleasure of a visit by Massachusetts state senator Michael W. Morrissey. He is currently running for the position of Norfolk County District Attorney. As a lawyer he has been trying cases for 25 years and was honored for his work with domestic violence. Senator Morrissey gave an overview of the workings of the District Attorney's office.

On Aug. 19, a group rode in the van to the Milepost restaurant in Duxbury where they enjoyed lunch. Then on they went to the colonial home of John Alden, who had come to this land on the ship Mayflower. The kitchen was of special interest with its huge fireplace and built-in brick oven. In the fireplace were displayed many cast-iron utensils used in cooking. The kitchen also contained a large loom on which the women of the family wove fabrics used in the making of clothing. We surely have come a long way since then. Also of interest was a drive to the Old Ordinary in Hingham. Back in colonial times when people traveled by horseback, or horse-drawn vehicle, an ordinary was a home where a traveler could stop for a meal and a drink. Daniel Webster was known to have stopped in Hingham when traveling back and forth to Boston.

Hingham was well known far and wide for its Hingham buckets. A gentleman who joined us on the tour was a 10th generation descendant of a cooper who made these buckets.

Early in September Rosmarie Engel-Conn read another of her memoirs of WW II. This one concerned rationing of certain products in her native Germany, particularly food. Their list of items was very much like that of the United States at that time. They existed mainly on a diet of potatoes, which many people grew on their land. It was interesting to hear of her mother's ingenuity in preparing potatoes in different ways to make them tastier to her and her three children. Rationing in Germany started in 1939 and lasted some time after the war was over. Rosmarie mentioned how very thin everyone was by then. She tells an amusing story of her father bringing home the first box of chocolate they had seen in years!

Another of our speakers was Stephen Bobo. He related the history of the Marblehead heel tapper. This was sailing vessel built in 1740. It was used in fishing mostly for cod and mackerel. The cod was distributed to Cohasset and other towns along the shore. When the ship loaded up with mackerel, it sailed to the Caribbean where it was sold as food for slaves. Mr. Bobo has a model of the ship, which he had restored on display.

The following week Connie Cronin of the South Shore Hospital VN home care and Nancy West of the hospital's physical therapy department visited the Center. Nancy passed out literature on

SEE SENIORS, PAGE 15

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

ADVERTISING SALES DIRECTOR:
MICHAEL CORCORAN
781-837-4503, E-MAIL: mcorcora@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
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Bad reviews for Treat's Pond video

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

More on Treats Pond — Last week we spoke about the preparations that were underway at Treats Pond to use a robotic camera to scan the interior of the 600-foot-long pipe that connects the pond to the ocean. When the tides are right and the outfall flapper has been dug out this pipe allows the water from Treats Pond to exit to the ocean. Early in the morning last Thursday, as they had done for several days, the DPW went to the outfall and dug a pathway through the beach so water could drain out of the pond and the connecting pipe. At each tide cycle the trench dug in the beach partially fills back in, so it needs to be reestablished by digging the new sand from the channel. This needed to be done for several days so that the water level in Treats Pond could be made as low as possible. You can see from the photo the rather large piles of sand that had to be removed in the beach area to allow the water to flow.

About 10:30 AM a contractor arrived on the scene with their robotic camera equipment. There was a four wheeled self-propelled robot with a camera mounted on it. The water flowing through the pipe was now considerably lower in the pipe. But, there was still about two to three inches of flowing water riding on about 3 to 4 inches of sand that had accumulated in the bottom of the pipe at the end where it connected to the pond.

The robotic camera was connected to a truck-mounted control center that contained video monitoring screens. The general idea is that as the robot travels through the pipe the video of what the camera sees can be seen on the monitor along with a record of the distance the robot has traveled.

As the camera travels through the pipe a cable carrying the robot's power and the video signals follows behind the robot. The operator in the truck has a joystick that is used to maneuver the robot just like a video game.

One of the photos shows a typical monitor view of what the camera sees. The light colored arc seen on the upper part of the screen is a joint in the pipe. (They occur every four feet along the pipe's length.) The upper portion of the photo is the upper portion of the pipe. The light colored rippled surface shown in the bottom of the screen is the water flowing trough the pipe.

So, let's cut to the chase. What happened and what did the camera show? Well it ended up being a bit of a disappointment. The robot traveled about 13 to 16 feet into the pipe where it bogged down in the sand and refused to move further. Repeated attempts were made to back up the robot and run it as fast as possible to get further, but no dice. The robot's wheels just spun in the sand. The upshot is that we have a good video of the first few feet of a 600-foot-long pipe. So, we didn't really learn much from this endeavor and it's back to the drawing board.

The robot traveled about 13 to 16 feet into the pipe where it bogged down in the sand and refused to move further.

Jacobs Meadow Project & Stuff — We have selected a contractor for the project to replace the outfall channel from Jacobs Meadow adjacent to the American Legion building. In fact, by the time you read this we will have had an initial meeting with the contractor to kick off the project. We'll let you know more about the plans as they progress.

However, there are two other projects that are going to happen in the same general area as our project. One of these is a related project, the other not related. The project that is related is the replacement of the sewer service line from the sewer main to several properties near the American Legion building. These are a part of the current Sewer Department project of replacing old pipes to keep high ground water out of the sewer system. Since this replacement is in the same area that we will be using for the Jacobs Meadow work, it is important that it be completed before we can start. Also, the main sewer line that these services connect to is under the outfall channel and will be replaced by our contractor before we rebuild the channel.

The not related project is the repair of a leaky gas line. National Grid will be doing some repair work on their gas main in the area between the American Legion building and the Cohasset Harbor Resort. Earlier this past week the various utilities with buried lines in the area were marking them out so that National Grid could begin their digging. The roadway is covered with the usual hieroglyphics denoting the location of all of the area utility pipes. So, a very quiet area is about to have a bit of hustle and bustle. We'll keep you up to date as things progress.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org
Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094



COURTESY PHOTOS

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And when you have a shot you really like, send it along to us.

Many have taken us up on that request over the past couple of months, resulting in readers sharing their summer vacation photos with us as well as photos of their children going back to school.

We call the program "Reader Callouts" and we're asking readers to submit photos of various events or topics that we come up with based on the time of year or what might be happening. As your community newspaper, your photos are always welcome; this campaign just gives it a little more focus (pun intended!) and a theme for readers to think about as they're snapping photos.

While summer vacations and back to school have been by far the most widespread and successful Reader Callouts in many of our towns, we've also tried Mother's Day and Father's Day callouts in some of our communities, as well as our very first callout seeking cute pet pictures which was the cat's meow in many of our communities along the Route 24 corridor.

We're still in the process of rolling out the program in all 28 of our newspapers and 36 websites in our footprint, so if you haven't seen a call for your photos yet you soon will.

Log on to *http://blogs.wickedlocal.com/fortherecord* to share your thoughts on what we should be doing for future Reader Callouts.

The idea is we collect photos from our readers and put them into photo galleries on our Wicked Local sites. As we get more photos, we add more photo galleries. Once the period for that particular reader callout is over, we'll take a look at what we have for photos and decide how we want to use those photos in print in the individual newspapers.

The success of the reader callouts – online and in print – depends on you. The more our readers submit, the better chance we have for multiple photo galleries online, as well as a better and perhaps bigger display in our newspapers.

We're wrapping up our back-to-school callout now and we're looking to come up with some ideas that will resonate with readers and inspire them to reach for their digital cameras.

Calling for pet photos is a safe bet because people love taking pictures of their furry friends or already have a collection of shots to choose from. With Halloween coming up, we're considering asking readers to send us photos of their Halloween costumes. Thanksgiving and Christmas could also yield some great reader submitted photos.

As we get this program up and running, let us know what you're taking pictures of or what might make a good theme for our next reader callout. We welcome your suggestions and your submissions.

Currently we ask our readers to e-mail their photo submissions to an editor, but in the coming months, we'll be offering new and useful tools on our websites to streamline the submission process and will allow our online readers to submit photos to our websites in a few easy clicks.

Watch your Wicked Local website and weekly newspaper for the next reader callout, and hit us with your best shots!

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of our GateHouse Media New England's South unit that includes the Cohasset Mariner. Check out his blog, For the Record, at http://blogs.wickedlocal.com/fortherecord and follow him on Twitter at http://twitter.com/-gregorymathis

HEALTH NOTES

Water intake plays many roles

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Water and Moisture — Why and how does water play a part in keeping you healthy or making you sick? A book, appropriately entitled Water, tells how civilizations from the beginning of time assembled around sources of fresh water, principally for crop growth, but also for clean drinking water.

No substance is more essential to health than clean water. We've all heard the statement that the body is made up of two-thirds water and maybe wondered how we should feel about that. The rest is made up of carbon-based stuff. Water is key to life. Humans can survive more than a month without food, but only a few days without water. Water is found inside and outside cells and circulates in the blood. Our body consists of about 60-65 percent of water; for a 150-pound person, representing about 90 to 98 pounds of water.

The many important roles water plays in the body include:

Transportation — Water transports glucose, oxygen and fat to working muscles.

Water also transports waste products, such as carbon dioxide and lactic acid away from working muscles.

Water is a good lubricator of joints, organs and tissues.

Body temperature regulation — The body wants to keep a constant temperature of approximately 98.6° F or 37°C. If the body temperature increases to >106°F or 41°C, cells will die. Working muscles generate heat. In fact, the body can generate 20 times more heat when working, than when at rest. To prevent overheating, the body regulates temperature by sweating. Water absorbs heat from the working muscles and dissipates this heat to circulating blood and ultimately through the skin. Sweat evaporates from the skin, which cools it, thus cooling down the blood and the rest of the body.

Urine — Water transports and eliminates waste-products in the urine. Darker urine indicates a greater concentration of waste products and less water — indicating dehydration. Vitamin/mineral supplementation can result in dark urine. Since supplements of individual vitamins or minerals (i.e. Vitamin C, selenium or chromium) may contain more than the body can absorb, they are excreted in the urine.

Digestion — Water is an important component of saliva and gastric juices, which help digest food.

Lubrication — Water is a good lubricator of joints, organs and tissues.

Healthy easting — In any dieting, consideration covers recommendations about healthy diets, but also what we drink: Water comes from more than just fluids, it is a major component of many foods. Eating and drinking are the major means for adding the things to our bodies to sustain them. Generally we're careful what we eat and drink. We filter the water we drink and taste it, but sometimes make less healthy eating options and eat undesirable substances. Some prepackaged foods may have more sugar, salt and fat and other less desirable additives. Care and a bit of thought is necessary to reduce the possibility of ingesting less healthy foods as well as including enough water.

About that 20 percent of our water needs are met through food, not fluids. Desirable foods contain high water content add volume but minimal calories to the diet. Thus, these foods high in water are known to promote a feeling of fullness. Fruits and vegetables are two food groups that have generally high water content. Even meat, bread, and dairy products contain some water.

Fruits and vegetables high in water include: citrus fruits, grapes, apples, papaya, strawberries, apricots, cherries , bell peppers , lettuce, tomato, cucumber, squash, celery, broccoli, cauliflower, spinach, carrots

The daily recommended fluid intake is 10 to 14 glasses (8 oz) depending on your age and sex. Females and younger people are at the lower end of the range while males are at the upper end of the range. Foods contribute 20 percent of the fluids so actual fluid recommendations are 8 - 13 glasses daily. Focus on fruits and vary your veggies to help with fluid intake.

Of course, water's also pleasant to look at, sitting in a lake or harbor.

For more information call Tara Tradd 383-4116.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

BRIEFLY

Take part in superintendent search firm interviews

The Cohasset School Committee will hold two special meetings this month. The purpose of these meetings is to hear presentations from four executive search firms being considered to assist in hiring the town's next Superintendent of Schools. These meetings will be on Saturday, Sept. 25, starting at 10 a.m. and Monday, Sept. 27, at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, Sept. 25, there will be presentations from three firms with the first at 10 a.m. (New England School Development Council), the second at 11:30 a.m. (Future Management Systems, Inc.) and the last presentation of the day at 1 p.m. (Mass Association of School Committees). The Monday evening meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. and a presentation will be made by representatives of Educators' Collaborative. These meetings are open to the public (and will be televised on the educational channel – channel 22 on Comcast) and will take place in the Community Room outside the Business office at Cohasset High School.

Once a search firm is identified, a timeline will be developed and members of the community will have the opportunity to participate in the process of hiring Cohasset's next Superintendent of Schools.

Personal vendettas should be put aside

COMMENTARY

ADRIENNE MACCARTHY

A School Committee member must put the schools first and politics, personal feelings and vendettas aside.

First, I would like to thank your reporter for the article in last weeks Mariner, covering the critical remarks of a parent at the Sept. 15th. school committee meeting. The article was concise and gave a well-rounded perspective to your readers. However, as I watched this event unfold at home, I could not believe the utterly unethical and unprofessional behavior of the Chair of the Cohasset School Committee as well as a majority of its members. It was clear that the Chair knew the content of the letter, which she allowed to be read, and was intent on allowing the character and reputation of the Superintendent to be defamed in public. It is my belief, she has put the Town of Cohasset at risk with these blatant behaviors.

The Chair of the School Committee as well as Mrs. Astino need to read their own Policy Manual; for instance, policy BCA (Ethics); BDB and BDD (Duties of Chair/Superintendent); after all Budgets and Policies are what they are bound, by the law, to oversee. Better yet, they may want to brush up on the Massachusetts Open Meeting Law especially the #1 purpose for which an elected board may vote to hold an executive session — it is to discuss the reputation, character, etc..; according to M.G.L. "This purpose is to protect the rights and reputation of individuals." As a former School Committee member and chair, it was always incumbent upon me to respect and protect the rights and reputation of those who worked for us, as difficult as it may have been at times. It has been increasingly apparent that a majority of the current School Committee does not see this as an important part of their role. A majority of them seem to be carrying out the wants and wishes of persons who have personal vendettas for one reason or another with the Superintendent. This is not why they were elected — I hope!

A School Committee member must put the schools first and politics, personal feelings and vendettas aside.

Parents, be mindful, this is the School Committee who is going to choose your next Superintendent. Make sure you know what type of candidate they are looking for; better yet, ask to serve on the selection committee! Each school PSO needs be represented as well as a few members from the CEF. The last selection committee found us who we needed to move our small, stagnant district forward.

And, according to recent statistics and multiple measures, Cohasset Public Schools are performing BETTER than ever. We have been moving this district forward operationally and academically for 6 plus years; hopefully, we're not looking to go back to the "good old days"(pre-2004) — a time when we didn't use a chart of accounts, we had inadequate professional development for our staff, uncertified teachers and administrators, etc.; to name just a few things which were found when we start peeling apart the layers which made up Cohasset Public Schools at that time.

It was hard and sometimes stressful work to get where we are today. However, whether you like the Superintendent or not, she has led us to where we are. It was her instructional and financial leadership that uncovered the many areas where we were underperforming. And, it has been her recommendations to the School Committee along with sound fiscal policies that remedy those shortcomings and kept us afloat during one of the most devastating economic down turns in recent history.

To me, the headline we should have read was: "Cohasset School's once ranked 69th in 2004, now ranked 17th in the state for 2010!"

Let's see if politics, personal feeling as well as vendettas, can be put aside and get to the business at hand. All indicators show the next fiscal year of 2012 will need undivided attention!

Adrienne MacCarthy lives at 85 Doane St.

'A speech by any sitting President should not be censored'

COMMENTARY

JACKIE AND DOUG FITTS

Why was it so difficult to understand the policy guidelines that delineate which types of content merit invitation to a parental opt out?

As parents of a Cohasset High School student, did we correctly hear the high school's robo-call of the necessity of a note for students allowing them to "opt in" to view President Obama's speech to U.S. students, or "opt out" to be sheltered from his words? We listened twice to the call, and are quite sure the message was the necessary permission in order to hear the speech.

I attended the 9/15 School Committee meeting to clarify what I heard. However, I still don't know if we understood the call. Why does President Obama's message once again fell into the "better warn the parents" category? Why was it so difficult to understand the policy guidelines that delineate which types of content merit invitation to a parental opt out?

At the meeting, this issue was overtaken by a School Committee member's put down of a parent who came to speak her mind, and an even more vehement put-down of the current chair by an ex-School Committee member, voted off the committee last year. This individual burst in at meeting's end to lecture the dangers of allowing public input at all.

The dysfunction continued after an articulately read and impassioned letter from a parent expressing the frustration of many people over the speech issue recurring, and criticizing the lack of leadership responsible for it. This same School Committee member responded by not only telling the parent that the issue was unimportant — so unimportant compared, for example, to a possible upcoming budget crisis, or the Boston Magazine rating of our schools — but also labeled her as uncivil, disrespectful, and destructive, adding angrily that she and her input would prevent good candidates from applying for the upcoming superintendent position.

Another member requested the chair in the future have public comment submitted prior to the meeting for approval before it could be read in public.

Based on the precedent the committee has twice let be set with the President's speech, they are likely to be faced with demands for early-warning opt-outs of other content parents don't want their kids to hear. I hope they're better prepared when a parent arrives, for instance, to say "You offered an opt out to the President's speech, we want to opt out of X." (Name X! evolution, religion, health ed topics, etc.) The committee should direct the administration about the type of content for which they will invite opt/outs, and the type that the school will plainly stand behind.

A speech by any sitting President should not be censored.

I'm thankful that new school committee member Linda Snowdale addressed the parent's message by validating her feelings, acknowledging the confusion, and apologizing that it wasn't better handled. That's the kind of leadership we hopefully will have more of after the next election. There are many superintendent candidates trained in collaborative leadership who would be comfortable with a community where parents, many of whom could send their children to private schools send their children to Cohasset Middle/High School, and care enough about the school to get involved.

Until then — especially if the committee stifles public input — why attend School Committee meetings at all?

Jackie and Doug Fitts live at 357 South Main St.

Too much confusion, and not enough clarity

COMMENTARY

HOWIE ALTHOLZ

Parents, who turn out to express concerns about their children's education, should not be relentlessly challenged, debated and harassed over every point they make.

Why is Barack Obama's back to school speech about hard work, responsibility still making news in Cohasset? The overflow crowd of students who lined up to hear it lays bare last year's myth of the need to protect kids from it. Once again a mess, with opt ins, opt outs… kids having to leave/makeup class. The School Committee recently took it up with outgoing Superintendent Walsh who claimed to know nothing about it… laying all confusion at Principal Antolini's feet.

One parent who attended, Jodi Tolman was subjected to despicable treatment by School Committee member Slanetz and Superintendent Walsh. I viewed the meeting on TV and found nothing objectionable, in substance or tone, nor inaccurate, by Ms. Tolman. The real disrespect was shown by Mr. Slanetz and Ms. Walsh.

Ms. Tolman's view on the soon-to-be former Superintendent, is widely held in the community, and has even been expressed by a significant part of the school staff itself. Moreover it was clearly borne out by the results of last year's School Committee election, where finding a new Superintendent was a centerpiece of all the winning candidates campaigns.

Thanks to the hard work of teachers in a difficult and demoralized environment, our school statistics hold their own among comparable communities. And we should be grateful. But this administration's tactic of stuffing the schools with overpaid, disengaged bureaucrats, who could care less about the community or students — while teachers, paraprofessionals, aids and other front line workers get short shrift — is no path to anything good.

Parents, who turn out to express concerns about their children's education, should not be relentlessly challenged, debated and harassed over every point they make. Mr. Slanetz's history of this behavior is disrespectful to the community, the Committee itself, and the Chair, with his continual disregard of requests to end discussion.

Committee member Shubert's suggestion that the Committee pre-screen potential public comments, is absurd. That comes close to the concept of Prior Restraint, and when practiced by public officials, has continually been held unconstitutional. Again, that sort of exclusionary thinking and process were overwhelmingly shown the door at the polls last year.

While there may be no absolute requirement for public comment time, there is no prohibition against it... it is within the discretion of the Committee, to be managed by the Chair. Most committees respect the wisdom of public comments for good reasons: Citizen comment and criticism is a corner stone of democracy; it allows citizens an outlet to share concerns; and, you just might learn something.

Despite Ms. Walsh's display of (self) righteous indignation at getting called on the carpet by a concerned mother, and her entreaties about 'respect', one should recall only a few months ago, when essentially her entire staff turned out to tell the community that *her administration was sorely lacking in that very area*, as well as collaboration, communication and numerous other important values.

Ms. Walsh was given an opportunity to go out with dignity, instead it ended in controversy and conflict, with the town subjected to the 'almost resignation', on the eve of her performance review... then a retraction, kind of... finally forcing the School Committee to send her packing by declining to renew her contract.

Ms Tolman's suggestion to consider an early separation is not unusual. In the business world when an employee is asked not to return, particularly when there is acrimony, they often do leave early, or subject to close oversight. Remember, this is the most expensive public employee contract in town. Negotiating an early end to a contract which has been non-renewed, also has the added benefit to include, 'a release of claims' against the town, so as to protect Cohasset from the possibility of some future expensive lawsuit by a, 'suddenly unhappy' former employee.

As to Alfred's point about attracting good candidates, there are plenty of candidates chomping at bit for this plum job. Candidates with true commitment and integrity appreciate an engaged community with the backbone to stand up for teachers, and kids... who reject authoritarian leadership... and with the support of at least 3 out of 5 on the School Committee members, that's a job with seeking.

Since the meeting veered off course, there were never answers to the initial questions as to how the Superintendent could be so disengaged in this process despite communications from the State and the subject being raised in advance at the School Committee meeting? How could she claim not to know about the 'opt out', when it was on the High School website, and in the connect-ed message, etc.? How there could be no coordination or communication about this event especially in light of last year's experience, and why did Mr. Antolini do what he did, once again applying this 'special standard of review', opt-ins, opt outs, only to presentations by President Barack Obama.

In the United Sates, we do relish our free speech, even up to and including burning the American flag... you'd think one should be able to criticize a local superintendent of schools. Verbally abusing the mother of local school children is no way to defend the actions or inaction of a public official.

Howie Altholtz lives on Woodland Drive.

Dave Delaney's Columbia Buick GMC is Proud to Announce 4 Additions to Their Team of Automotive Professionals.



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Marshfield native Dan Digravio brings 16 years experience to his new position. Dan lives in Plymouth with his family where he coaches Little League. ***For the best in customer service, see Dan.***



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Bob is the former owner of Maguire Chevrolet in Marshfield and could not pass up the opportunity to join the management team at Columbia. Bob has 25 years of auto experience and if you don't find what you need on the lot at Columbia, Bob can find it for you fast. ***Call Bob today!***



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ELECTION 2010

Are you under taxed?

By Tim Finnerty
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Beacon Hill has raised our taxes 8 times in 4 years. Unfortunately, they have forgotten that every tax increase causes the loss of thousands of jobs. The 25 percent increase in the sales tax cost our friends and neighbors an estimated 15,000 jobs. Current tax policy has created a high tax state with high unemployment. It is time for a change.

We can recover thousands of lost jobs by returning the sales tax to 5 percent. New Hampshire has a 0 percent sales tax and a 5.8 percent unemployment rate. Massachusetts has 6.25 percent sales tax and a 9 percent unemployment rate. Which would you prefer? Isn't it better to collect income tax revenue from new jobs than to collect higher sales taxes from our unemployed neighbors?

Ten years ago the people of Massachusetts voted to reduce the income tax to 5 percent. The state legislature ignored the vote. Instead of cutting taxes and spending the legislature increased taxes and spending. High unemployment, high taxes and enormous debt are not the elements of a winning formula for economic growth. This year we have a choice. We can continue to follow the policies that have caused businesses in our area to close or move out of state, or we can vote for new leaders who will respect the voice of the people and create new jobs.

Tim Finnerty is a candidate for State Representative for the Third Plymouth District.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Open house with Garrett Bradley

Representative Garrett Bradley invites you to join him at his district office located at the Sons of Italy Hall in Hingham for an open house from 9-10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 2. The event will allow residents to discuss with Representative Bradley issues that affect the Commonwealth and the district.

If you are interested in attending, please contact Representative Bradley's district office at 781-749-3331. If you are unable to make this event, visit www.GarrettBradley.com for information on additional coffee hours in the district.

Finnerty for state Rep fundraiser

People are invited to meet and hear from Tim Finnerty, candidate for state Representative, from 4 to 6:30 p.m., on Sunday, Sept. 26, at the home of Lynne and Donald Pinto, 27 Maryknoll Drive. Lift a stein, enjoy a bratwurst and join the Pintos, the Hingham Republican Town Committee and other friends of Tim Finnerty for state Representative in celebrating the fall season and Octoberfest.

Minimum donation is $20 and may be paid at the door. To register, e-mail Chair-HRTC@yahoo.com or by calling 781-740-8776.

As a continued service to the community, old or tattered flags will be collected and they will be properly retired. American-made nylon 3 foot by 5 foot flags will be available for sale.



COURTESY PHOTO

Republican Bill Farretta announced his candidacy for Norfolk County Sheriff.

Farretta running for Norfolk Co. Sheriff

Longtime Weymouth resident and Republican Bill Farretta announced his candidacy for Norfolk County Sheriff. For the last 21-years Bill has been a Correctional Officer at the Norfolk County Jail. Bill also served in the U.S. Army and Army National Guard where he received an Honorable Discharge.

"I am a Law Enforcement Professional, not a Politician" Farretta explained. "I know what works and what doesn't work at the jail and can make the necessary changes to ensure that Norfolk County families have the safest, secure and cost-efficient jail."

Farretta supports the House bill to have inmates pay $5 a day to defray their cost for incarceration.

Farretta has campaigned throughout Norfolk County, which has 28 towns and cities. Farretta recently attended and was a sponsor of Cohasset Day and the Cohasset Republican Town Committee Picnic. "We are campaigning hard in every town to earn everybody's vote. It was great to meet so many voters and make new friends in Cohasset." Farretta said.

The Farretta campaign can be found on Facebook or at www.FarrettaforSheriff.com or call 781-335-3546 for more information.

Politics, trips, visits and memoirs

SENIOR SCENE

LOUISE SMULLEN



FROM SENIORS, PAGE 12

five ways to use meditation therapy. She went on to explain each method.

Daily practice in meditation can be beneficial for blood pressure issues, diabetes, and more. Integrated therapy is used at the cancer center. It includes yoga, massage and other methods. Nancy ended her presentation by guiding the listeners through a meditation exercise. It was very relaxing.

The End of Summer Picnic was graciously hosted by Michele and Michael Hubley and was enjoyed by all. Straw cowboy hats were handed out to those who came bareheaded. We were entertained by Mabel Biagini and her accordion. She and I graduated from Quincy High, and we belted out a rendition of our school football fight song. A long table was set up along the center of the Hubley's beautiful barn, and we were treated to a delicious meal of chicken, sliders, pigs in blankets and cole slaw, plus baked beans. There were cupcakes for dessert and would you believe, s'mores? Those who wished could make their own. It reminded me of Girl Scout days.

There were two contests. One was a prize for guessing the weight of a huge 125-pound pumpkin raised in Mike's garden. Shirley DeAngelis was the lucky winner. Peter Tolman won the horse-drop contest. It was a great day and quite a change from the usual picnics at the harbor.

On Monday, Sept. 27 from 1 to 3 p.m. there will be a screening for hearing loss. Be sure you call to schedule a fifteen-minute screening. On Sept. 29, the seminar will be on medication safety.

Louise Smullen's column runs monthly in the Cohasset Mariner.

Music Circus offers videos to celebrate 60th anniversary

As the Music Circus prepares to celebrate its 60th Anniversary in 2011, they have produced several new videos to commemorate this major milestone in our history.

Three videos are presented on the homepage of venue's website – www.themusiccircus.org – including:

- Welcome to the South Shore Music Circus – an overview of the theatre and the unique concert experience it provides
- Giving Back to the Community – a synopsis of the integral relationship the theatre maintains within the communities of the South Shore. The Music Circus and its sister theatre, the Cape Cod Melody Tent, are non-profit theatres operated by the South Shore Playhouse Associates, which through donations to organizations on the South Shore and Cape Cod, are dedicated to keeping the arts alive.
- Favorite Memories – a look at favorite concert memories over the years at both the Music Circus and Melody Tent

The Cohasset connection is evident throughout the videos, which include interviews with Cohasset resident and SSPA board president Bruce Cameron...

The Cohasset connection is evident throughout the videos, which include interviews with Cohasset resident and SSPA board president Bruce Cameron; South Shore Art Center assistant director Diane Kennedy; graphic designer and Cohasset native Peg Atkinson; Cohasset High School athletic director and Music Circus concessions manager Ron Ford; Darilyn Evans, president of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce; and Cohasset native Kelsie Litchfield, concessions employee.

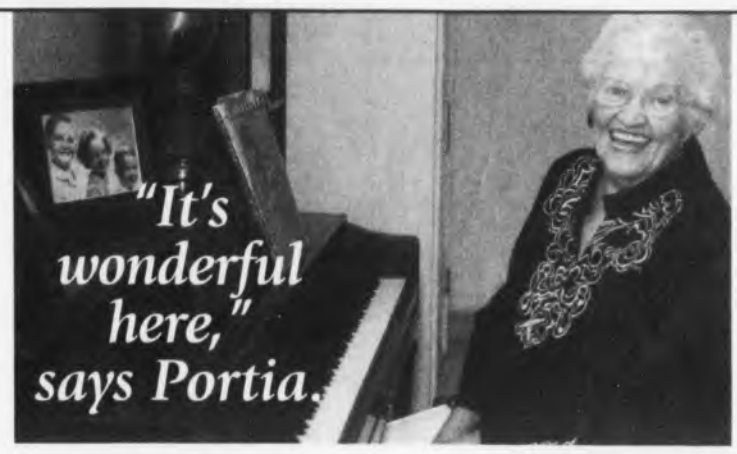
Other South Shore organizations represented include the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham with an interview with Laura Carleton, development director.

Rock and blues performer Susan Tedeschi, a Norwell native, also shares her memories of her early Music Circus concert memories.

Videos were shot by videographer Sam Patton of Springtide Productions.

For more information about the South Shore Music Circus, visit www.themusiccircus.org.

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Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Sports writers wanted

If you have a love of sports and a love of writing, we'd like to talk to you about joining our team. We're looking for sports reporters to cover high school games, talk to coaches and student athletes, and write about it for our weekly newspapers. If you think you have what it takes, send a cover letter, resume and newspaper clips – if you have any – to Gregory Mathis at gmathis@cnc.com.



STAFF PHOTOS/MARK GARDNER

It took four Harbormen to bring down Skipper Jake Kissick during Cohasset's 43-21 win over Hingham on Friday in Cohasset. For more game photos visit www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset.



Sean McKenna makes a flying tackle for the Skippers during their win over Hingham on Friday.

FOOTBALL

Another week, another Border War

Skippers secure Harbor(men), prepare for Sailors

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

The Cohasset football team likes defending its border so to speak.

The Skippers have had good success in winning games against the towns that border Cohasset. A year ago they downed both Hingham and Scituate, but lost to Hull on Thanksgiving Day.

They would like to make it a clean sweep this year and got off to a good start with a 43-21 win over Hingham.

The next "border" test will be on Friday against Scituate, which won its first game of the season with a 28-14 win over Plymouth South. Wes Hawkins ran for two touchdowns and Tyler Park threw for one for Scituate in the win.

The Skippers would love to get off to the same start that they got off to against Hingham. The Harbormen turned the ball over on their first two possessions. It gave Cohasset a pair of short fields to work with and they took advantage of it in jumping out to a 15-0 lead and rolling from there.

"There was a lot of build for this game," said Cohasset coach Peter Afanasiw. "The kids take this game seriously. It is meaningless in the big picture. It is a border war like we have with Scituate and Hull. To get off to that kind of start takes the pressure off. It really helped to loosen us up."

"We did not play very well," said Hingham coach Paul

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 18

FIELD HOCKEY

Streak extended

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

During the fourth quarter of the Cohasset football team's overwhelming victory against Hingham on Friday, the stadium's attention turned to the parking lot as a police siren blared and an announcement was made that the field hockey team was headed into the parking lot with an escort after beating Harwich on the road 1-0.

"That was Beth Gilman," Cohasset coach Laura Giuliano said. "The seniors were her first team that she coached (at the youth level). She's been wishing for us to beat Harwich. Ron (Athletic director Ron Ford) said it was the first time we've beaten them. When Beth found out she called the police. They met us at the Scituate line. It was nice to come in at a football game. The girls deserved it. It was fun."

Olivia Murphy scored Cohasset's goal at Harwich with an assist from Kelsey Erler.

Cohasset wasn't finished with the winning, though.

Tuesday night they extended their season-opening win streak to six with a 3-0 win over Mashpee.

Kayla Orner scored the game's first goal with help from Natalie Dignam and Amber Silvia added the second with an assist from Caitlin DeAngelis.

DeAngelis finished with two assists, picking up her second on a goal by Olivia Murphy.

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 18



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset's Natalie Dignam has been a big factor in Cohasset's 6-0 start.

BOYS SOCCER

Defense rocks

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

If there's one thing that Cohasset boys soccer coach Jim Willis likes it's his defense.

On the way to a 4-0-1 start, it's been the defense that's made the big plays all season on both sides.

"I was a defender when I played, so I know that it begins and ends with defense," Willis said. "The three guys I have back there have been having terrific seasons. Travers Craven is the anchor in the middle. He is the man. He's been playing great. I have a freshman, Joe Buckley, playing and he's probably the biggest kid on the team. Normally I'd be worried about playing a freshman, but Joe has been solid. Travers and Sam (goalie Sam Richardson) have really helped him out. They communicate well. John McGoldrick has also been outstanding. He set up the game-winner against Mashpee (Wednesday afternoon, a 2-1 Cohasset win). He brought the defense up 25 yards, the slid a perfect pass to Anders Goetz. Anders scored."

Goetz's goal came with about eight minutes left to play, not long after Mashpee tied the game 1-1.

Drew Cohin scored Cohasset's

SEE SOCCER, PAGE 18

Streak extended

FROM FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 17

Whitney Jaffe and the defense still haven't allowed a goal.

While Cohasset is off to a great start, the team isn't planning to rest on early laurels.

"The girls are excited," Giuliano said. "They're cautiously optimistic. We're just going to work hard, stay within ourselves and do our best. We're having a great time and taking things one game at a time."

What makes this so much fun for the team is the fact that just a few years back, Cohasset was a two-win team with an up-and-coming JV and youth program behind it.

Those groups have been paying dividends and the team's senior captains have done a great job meshing everyone together as a team.

Guiliano said her squad has a tough road ahead.

"There's always room for improvement," she said. "You always want to work for that. Right now nobody is exactly sure what's in the league. We hadn't seen Mashpee, so we went in blind. We couldn't even find their record (editor's note – we couldn't either). It's a little harder to prep the girls like that, or it can be easier to concentrate on your own game."

Cohasset's game against Hull scheduled for yesterday was postponed to Wednesday, which gives the girls a tough week ahead with games at East Bridgewater (Tuesday), at Hull (Wednesday) and a home game against Norwell on Friday.

"East Bridgewater is a formidable opponent," Guiliano said. "As is Norwell. We know Hull is improving as well. They recently tied a really good team."

If Cohasset can continue their strong play, good things should happen.

"The league title is an obvious goal," Guiliano said. "But our other goal is to make it to post season play. We need to have at least a .500 record. We've played one third of the season and we have 12 points. We need eight more to accomplish that goal. There's a long way to go, anything can happen. We just need to go one game at a time and have fun."

Defense rocks

FROM SOCCER, PAGE 17

first goal, and is tied for the team lead in points.

Through five games, Richardson has only allowed two goals, and has made game-saving stops against East Bridgewater and Hull.

Cohasset beat East Bridgewater 1-0 on Monday.

The Skippers scored their only goal on a header by Jonah Adkins.

"We got a great goal from Jonah," Willis said. "We did well to get the win there. East Bridgewater is a really tough place to play."

Like Cohasset's other coaches who are off to strong starts, Willis is cautiously optimistic.

"We've only played five games," he said. "We have 13 more. We're happy where we are, except that frustrating tie against Norwell. We know we have to get better. If we keep playing close games like these, sooner or later it will bite us."

Cohasset has a challenging schedule ahead with a home game against Abington today, a non-league battle at Scituate on Monday, at Norwell on Wednesday and at Rockland on Friday.

Leafs not falling

Men's South Coast Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

The Maple Leafs have been the talk of the Men's South Coast Hockey League in the early part of the season.

The Leafs, who went undefeated in winning the Winter 2010 session have not lost since they were in the Fall 2009 championship game. They ran their undefeated streak to 20 over the past couple of seasons as Mike Bartlett of Pembroke scored three times, twice in the third period in their 4-2 win over the Black Hawks in Classics Div. game.

Sean Malloy scored the other goals for the Maple Leafs in the second period.

Hank Mosca of Pembroke and Vin Joyce both scored for the Black Hawks in the second period to tie the game, 2-2.

In another Classics Div. game, Marshfield's Glen Harnisch had a goal and an assist in the Canadiens' 4-2 win over the Rangers.

Kirk Souza, Tom Lema and Tim McCrystal both of Marshfield scored a goal each for the Canadiens.

Dan Ryan of Hanover and Marshfield's Joe Craig scored the goals for the Rangers.

Kevin Barnard and John Guilderson scored 12 seconds apart in the final seven minutes as the Red Wings pulled out a 4-1 Classics Div. victory over the Bruins. Mark Tedeschi of Hingham and Ron DiCecca of Marshfield added the other goals for the Red Wings.

Hanover's Peter Fallon scored the goal for the Bruins.

Kevin Coyne of Marshfield scored two goals and assisted on another, while Joe Murray of Norwell had a goal and an assist to lead the Stingers to a 3-0 Legends Div. win. Pembroke's Mark Frano posted the shutout.

Duxbury's Brian Murphy scored two goals, Norwell's James Ward, Tony Creonte, Dennis Yates and Ray Degaust scored a goal each as the Toros rolled to a 6-2 win over the Sharks in a Legends Div. matchup.

Marshfield's Tim Cruz and Fred Bickford of Norwell scored the goals for the Sharks.

In the other Legends Div. game, Mike Ryan scored two goals and assisted on another as the Fighting Saints scored six straight goals for a 7-2 win over the Crusaders.

Todd Roach, Bill Spillane, Tom Murphy, Jon Graham and Jim McNeil also scored for the Fighting Saints, while Steve O'Mara and Mike Simon scored for the Crusaders.

Youth field hockey teams garner victories

Despite a disappointing loss to Dover during the first game of the season, the 7th and 8th grade Cohasset field hockey teams now have two wins under their belts.

On Wednesday, the 8th grade team traveled to Scituate to take on the Sailors' 9th grade team. The girls played with passion and determination and came out on top with a score of 3-0.

The three goals were scored by Caty Gilman, Kristin Timothy and Jenna O'Brien, respectively.

On Thursday, a determined 7th grade team fought for the win against a tough Franklin team, and managed to succeed with a score of 2-0.

The goals were scored by Julia Stanganelli and Corey Golden.



STAFF PHOTOS/MARK GARDNER

Thomas Flibotte tries to break free from Hingham defender Tommy Vangel.

Skippers secure Harbor(men), prepare for Sailors

FROM FOOTBALL, PAGE 17

Killinger. "They took advantage of every mistake that we made. They are a good team and they are going to do very well."

The Skippers proved that they have some weapons to do well in the highly competitive South Shore League.

They have the balance offensively to come at you with the running of Thomas Flibotte and the passing of Jeff Cavanaro. The two had a hand in Cohasset's first five touchdowns in the game.

Flibotte provided the running attack with 16 carries for 127 yard, while Cavanaro threw three touchdown passes, two in the first quarter and had two short second quarter touchdown runs as the Skippers built a 29-0 halftime lead and pushed it up to 43-7 after three quarters.

Cavanro threw two touchdown passes to Jack Carrier and one to Robbie Mahoney in the first three quarters. Carrier's first touchdown catch was long the backline of the end zone on Cohasset's first possession and it came after Hingham had accepted a holding penalty on third down that pushed the Skippers back to the Harbormen 16.

"I saw Thomas break dozen of tackles," said Afanisaw. "He is an All-american lacrosse player, but he has a bright future as a football player if he wants to go that route. He has done a great job, people thought we might lack a little bit with out Dana (Valentine), but we knew what we had coming back. He is fast runner, but he has to learn not to run as upright. If he wants to survive 10 games or more, he has to lower the shoulder pads a little bit."

"Jeff has matured in each year that we have seen him. He is limiting the mistakes every game. Jeff puts a lot of pressure in the way that he sprints out and with his speed in how he gets to the edge. We got some kids that can put some pressure on defensive backs they have got good hands and run good routes and they are very secure with the ball when they do get it."

The defense was rebuilt, but has been tough in the first two games.

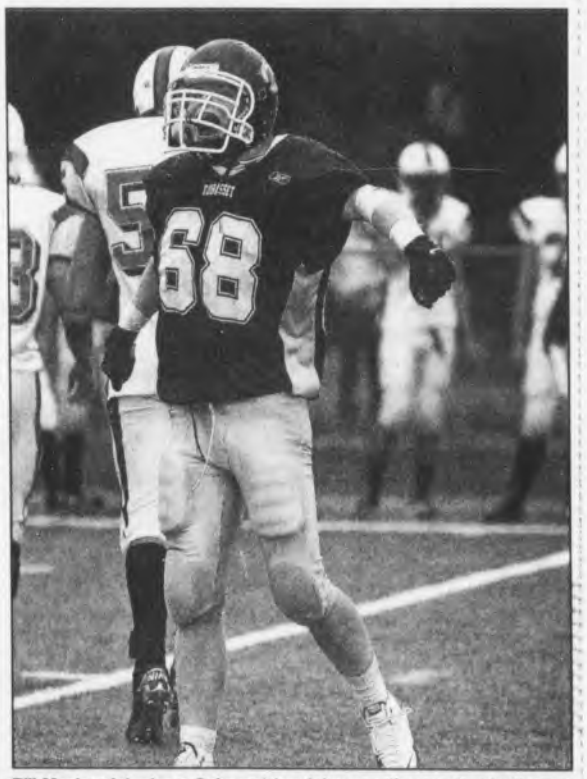
They were able to come up two quick turnovers in the first quarters that led to scores and had one of their own in the third quarter. Justin Yeager came in untouched and sacked Hingham quarterback Harry Rein and knocked the ball loose. Bill Mack picked up the ball and scooted 18 yards into the end zone for the final Cohasset touchdown of the game.

"Our biggest question coming in were going to be our offensive and defensive lines," said Afanisaw. "We had two returning on offense and one on defense. The one (Sean McKenna) we had on defense we moved to linebacker. It was a big question, but with system that we employ that the line goes one way. It allows them to get that much more attention in practice and perfect what they need to do."

"We changed up our scheme as well, we went from a five-man front to a four-man front to take the pressure off of them."

Hingham was able to move the ball into Cohasset territory once in the first half. They reached as far as the Skippers 21, but Kyle Livingstone came up with a 10 yard quarterback on four down to stop the Harbormen possession.

The Skippers appear that they have a lot of pieces of the game to throw at Scituate in another chapter of the border war for Cohasset.



Bill Mack celebrates a Cohasset touchdown as time expires in the first half. Mack later scored his own after recovering a fumble late in the game.

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Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings Week Two

In the second week of action, teams are settling in and starting to jump into league play. This makes it a little more interesting. Some of the results are deceiving as each league has its share of weak teams. So, a 6-0 win over a bottom of the table team doesn't exactly mean all that much. For the boys in week two, the same teams remain in the top six, but only two teams retain their week one ranking. For the second week in a row on the girls' side, we have a new team breaking the top six. Also, one team jumps a spot, while another falls off the chart. These rankings reflect games played through Sunday, Sept. 19.

BOYS

1. Marshfield – The Rams are on a roll to start the season with back-to-back commanding victories last week (5-1 over Dennis-Yarmouth and 3-0 over Plymouth North), both against teams that always play Marshfield tough.

2. Hingham – The Harbormen drop a spot despite drawing with No. 10 Sandwich. Had Marshfield not continued its torrid streak, Hingham would've retained the number one ranking for the second week in a row and third overall (including preseason).

3. Hanover – With two shutouts to end the week, coupled with a 4-1 win over Middleboro, the Indians remain one of *the* teams to beat in the Patriot League.

4. Silver Lake – No team wants to come out of a game with a tie, but when you pull even with Duxbury and Hingham, those are two huge points. The Lakers also dropped the hammer on North Quincy in a 5-0 win. Their performance this week pushed them up to their highest-ever Inside the 6 ranking and bumped Norwell down one position.

5. Norwell – The Clippers remained unbeaten, picking up a 2-0 win over Mashpee and tying Cohasset, 1-1. They fall this week by virtue of Silver Lake's sudden rise.

6. Cohasset – A win over Hull was expected, and the Skippers blanked the Pirates, 4-0. Their most impressive performance last week came in a 1-1 tie against Norwell.

Week one rankings: 1. Hingham, 2. Marshfield, 3. Hanover, 4. Norwell, 5. Silver Lake, 6. Cohasset

GIRLS

1. Duxbury – The Lady Dragons went two up against Silver Lake and held that lead to come out with a 2-0 victory to start the week. Four days later, the girls met the best team in the state, Whitman-Hanson, and despite the 1-0 loss, played their best soccer of the year.

2. Plymouth South – This year is going as planned for the Lady Panthers, who remained unbeaten after coming away with a 1-1 draw against Sandwich and a 3-0 victory over Nauset.

3. Norwell – The Lady Clippers are still looking to bounce Plymouth South out of that number two spot. In week two, they certainly proved they're a goal-scoring machine, stringing together two 7-1 wins.

4. Marshfield – Keeping the top four intact for the second straight week, the Lady Rams claimed this spot once again after a decisive 6-0 victory over Dennis-Yarmouth and a 2-1 win over Plymouth North.

5. Weymouth – The Lady Wildcats leap one position this week. They couldn't have asked for better results either. The girls beat No. 14 Dedham, 2-0, and shut out Newton North, 1-0.

6. Pembroke – Welcome the Lady Titans to the Inside the 6 rankings for the first time this season. This team has its eyes on the Patriot League title, and it made a strong case for it last week after a 4-0 win over Quincy and a 2-1 win over Hanover.

Week one rankings: 1. Duxbury, 2. Plymouth South, 3. Norwell, 4. Marshfield, 5. Braintree, 6. Weymouth

The Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, goals scored, and goals conceded. This preseason list is based on a combination of last year's finish, how the key losses will affect each team, and the potential impact the returning players may have on the field. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@cnc.com.

South Shore High School Cross-Country poll

Boys Top 5 (Week 4):

(Last week's ranking in parentheses)
1. Pembroke (1)
2. Duxbury (3)
3. Weymouth (4)
4. Marshfield (2)
5. Hingham (5)

Girls Top 5 (Week 4):

(Last week's ranking in parentheses)
1. Weymouth (1)
2. Notre Dame (2)
3. Pembroke (3)
4. Hingham (5)
5. Marshfield (4)

This Week's High 5 (Week 4):

Jason Angell (Duxbury) How improved is this kid? After winning the Martha's Vineyard Invitational Varsity race in 16:03, this article assumed a typo and reported star Jonathon McKinley the winner instead. Apologies to Angell, and count me among the true believers now. His 16:23 time on Hingham's 5K course gives him two wins in less than a week, and, more importantly, helped secure a 24-31 victory over their Patriot League rivals in the process. Duxbury can't let up though, as MSTCA #1 ranked Pembroke looms on the horizon on Tuesday.

Nolan Parsley (Weymouth) How's this for a first cross country race? Knowing a 1-2 finish would be too much to overcome, Parsley stayed on the heels of one of the favorites to win an All State title, Steve Sollowin, in defeating a strong Walpole squad at Braintree. Parsley traversed the 3-mile BHS course in 16:01, putting him in line for a top 5 Bay State Conference finish later in the season. All of this from a former soccer player looking to stay in shape for the upcoming track seasons.

Heather Connick (Pembroke) After a winter and spring season riddled with injuries, Connick proved she's back in contention for a DII All State individual win with an easy win at home in 20:11 over the tough, hilly 2.96 mile course. Connick led the team to a sweep over Randolph and Scituate, although a wrong turn from Scituate's Katie Sheehan contributed to the lopsided score.

Sarah Hastings (Braintree) The sophomore had a strong week, leading Braintree in a Saturday meet with Stoughton, and then again as their top finisher in a league tri-meet with Weymouth and Walpole. 20:52 for 3 miles this early in the season makes Hastings the Wamps best harrier since Erynn Sweeney, who graduated in 2008 and is competing at Assumption now.

Lauren Bittrich (Duxbury) Although it wasn't enough to overcome a tough Hingham team, Bittrich emerged as one of the region's best female harriers with a dominant individual win over the Harborwomen. Bittrich's time of 20:14 over the 5K course is eye-opening for a first race of the season, and she is another in a long-line of local girls poised for breakout seasons.

Bonus: Joel Hubbard & Kevin Thomas (Marshfield)- Both have already graced these pages, but I'd be remiss not to make mention of the fact that these two stallions shattered Max Darrah's (DY '10) record at their 2.9 mile home course in 15:05 each. This might just be the state's best 1-2 punch.

Meet to Watch (Week 4):

Duxbury/ Silver Lake/ Middleboro at Pembroke (Tuesday, September 21)- Although when most CNC papers go to press this will have already happened, it didn't seem like much of a meet on either side until Duxbury's strong showing over Hingham, demonstrating a seemingly impenetrable top 3 in Angell, McKinley, and Ben Bray. Pembroke would still seem a heavy favorite, with seniors Ryan Kelly and Brendan Adams and junior JoJo Vercollone and Wes Gallagher too much to handle. But Greg Zopatti's Pembroke teams are meticulously late-breakers with only November on their minds, so an upset is not impossible.

Cohasset Sports Complex kickoff party

All community members are welcome to join a kickoff party for the Cohasset Sport Complex on Saturday September 25 at the Cohasset Sports Complex in honor of its facilities grand opening

The day's events will begin with a facility Open House starting at 3 p.m. At this time the facility will offer tours of the new sports complex. The Kickoff Party will begin at 4 p.m. and conclude at 6 p.m. This event is open to community members of all ages. There is no cost for entry. Please visit www.Cohassetsportscomplex.com for further information.

The Cohasset Sports complex is an indoor and outdoor sports facility located on the Hingham/Cohasset line. The 22,500 square feet of top of the line indoor and outdoor turf is open for private and public rentals. The complex has teamed up with partners Puma, Play Soccer, and Galway Soccer to offer the very best sports experience to the South Shore of Massachusetts.

CSC's Kickoff Party will take place at the facility at 34 Crocker Lane in Cohasset, MA. All guests will be given the opportunity to view the new indoor and outdoor turf fields as well as tour the facility. The party will include Play Soccer demonstrations, a moonwalk, face painting, light refreshments, live music, free gifts from Puma, and much more! The party will conclude with a ribbon cutting ceremony. All are welcome. Free Parking will be available at the complex.

Any business looking to advertise with Cohasset Sports Complex or make a donation for the Kickoff Party please contact Fouad Alzaibak, Cohasset Sports Complex Co-Director at 781-267-5025 or visit the website at www.Cohassetsportscomplex.com.

Hingham vs. Cohasset DVD's available

DVD's of the Hingham at Cohasset Football Game from September 17th are now available to purchase for $20.00 each. To order a copy please call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to shaun_galvin@yahoo.com The request can also be mailed with a check for $20.00 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

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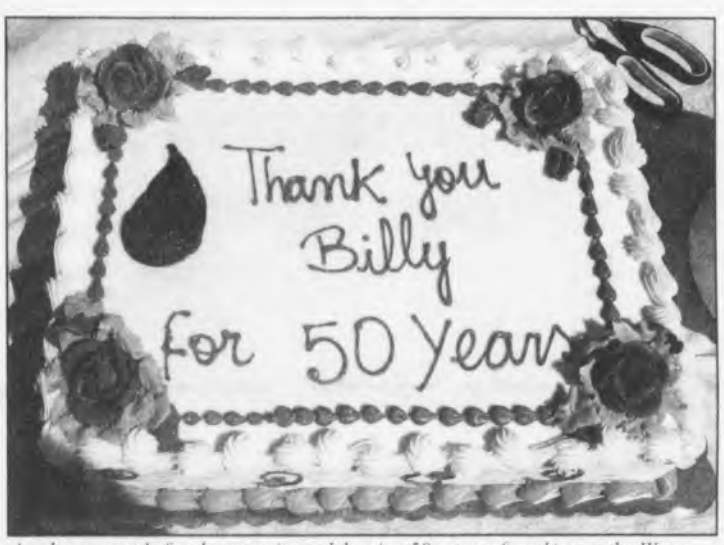
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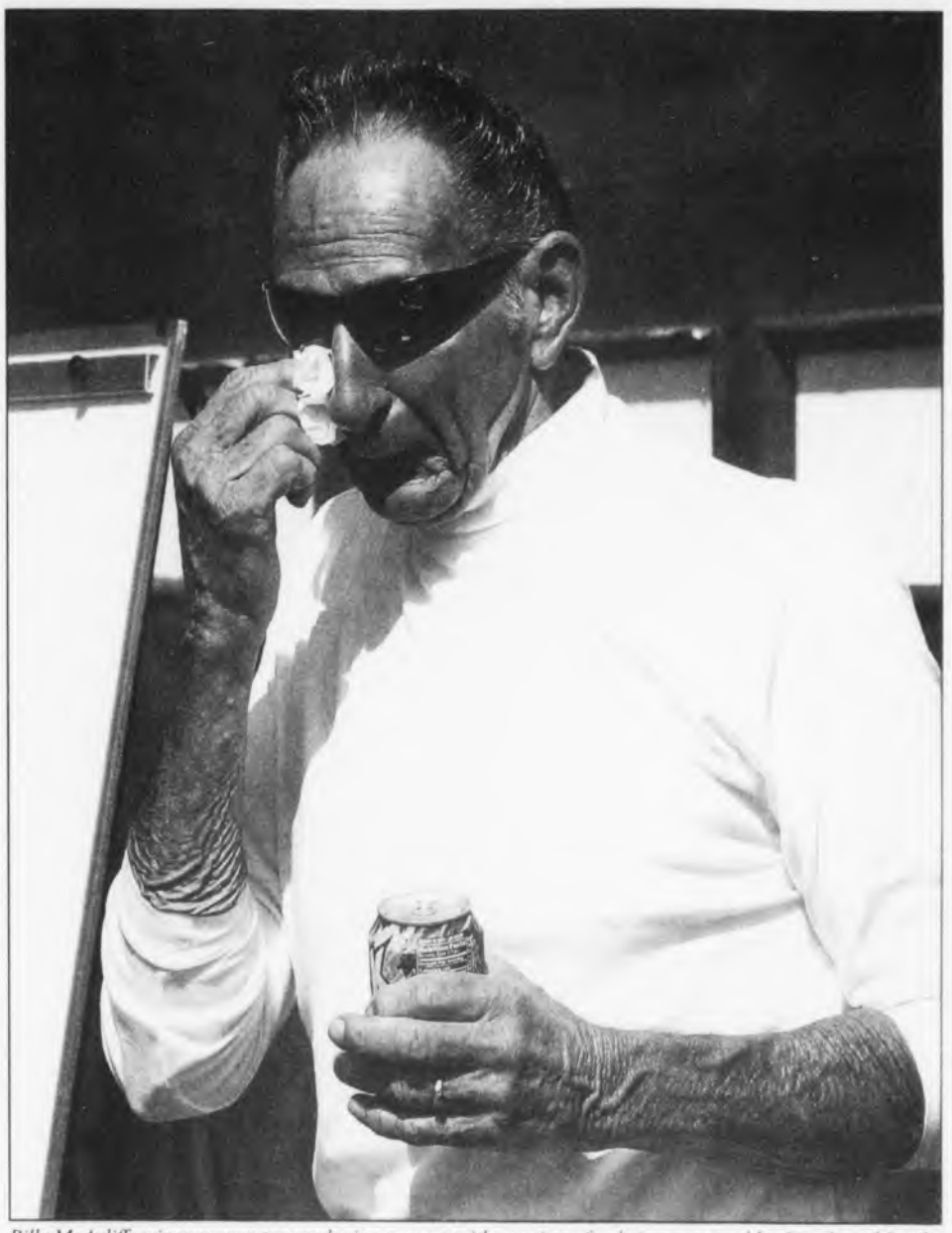
Ed Pratt has worked at the Water Department for 22 years, Betty Maree worked at the Water Department from 1959-1992, Billy McAuliffe has worked at the Water Department from 1960-2010, and Danny Blair worked at the Water Department from 1954-1984.



Billy McAuliffe was speechless after a plaque was unveiled with his name on it to honor his dedication to the Cohasset Water Department.



A cake was made for the occasion celebrating 50 years of working at the Water Department.



Billy McAuliffe wipes away a tear as he is overcome with emotion after being surprised by friends and family.

Surprise Party

McAuliffe honored for 50 years of service

Staff photos by Robin Chan

Check all the event's photos in color on line at: www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset



Billy McAuliffe holds up a turtleneck jersey with the number 50, which marks how long he has worked for the water department. The gift was given to him by Ronnie Goodwin a former Water Commissioner from the late 1980s until 1994. Billy's trade-mark uniform is a turtleneck, sunglasses, and white sneakers.



Chris Seebeck, chairman of the water commission, embraces Billy McAuliffe after presenting him his plaque honoring Billy for his 50 years of service to the town.



Billy McAuliffe takes a knee because he is overcome with emotion after seeing his friends and family surprise him at a "meeting" at the Water Department on Wednesday. Billy has worked at the water department for 50 years and they honored him with a plaque and party. He started on June 16, 1960.



Billy McAuliffe's family, Kelli Dockendorff of Cohasset, Billy McAuliffe of Cohasset, Jennifer Chatterton of Scituate, and Jeanne McAuliffe, admire a collage of photos of Billy during his 50 years at the Water Department.

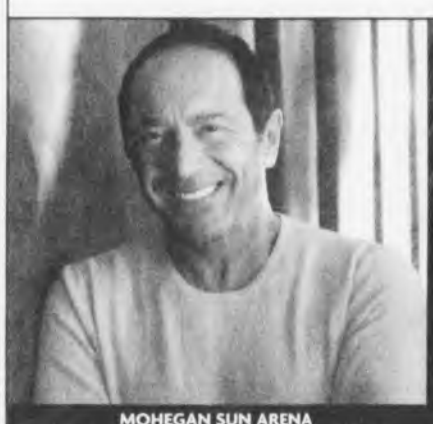


Friends and family gather to celebrate Billy McAuliffe's time at the Water Department on Wednesday.

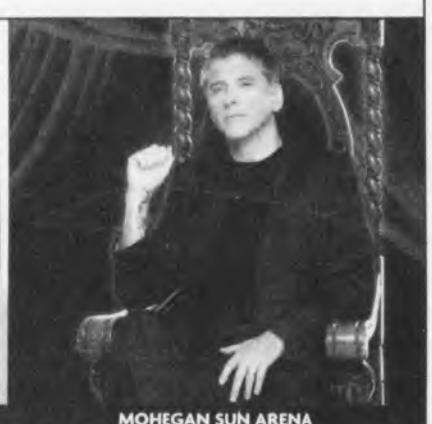
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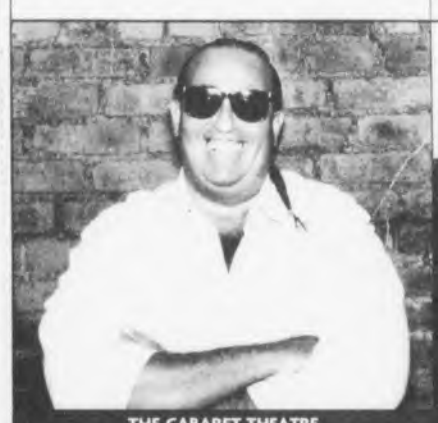
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CRAIG FERGUSON
October 22nd



MOHEGAN SUN ARENA
DANE COOK
November 6th



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SCHOOLS

Welcome back, students and faculty!

LIFE AT CHS



NATALIE DIGNAM

Last week students were also able to view Presidents Obama's "Back to School" speech, although many agreed that it was their decision as to whether or not they wanted to see the speech and parental consent was unnecessary.

Welcome back CHS! And welcome back class of 2011! Summer was too short, as always, and now were back walking those familiar halls. The first few weeks of school have been hectic with a noticeable absence of teachers and schedule issues. Although most problems have been sorted out, a few biology students spent the first week discussing "Lord of the Flies" instead of mitosis.

In any case, CHS welcomes all our new staff, including Mrs. Raymond, who teaches the extremely popular Latin I course. Other additions include Ms. Gerrish, teaching biology, Mrs. Demas, teaching English, and Mrs. Humphrey, teaching AP calculus.

While some students are still unsatisfied with their academic schedules, most can agree that the new break after block 1 is change for the worse. Although the change was made to prevent students from becoming hungry in the morning, both students and teachers agree that the old break better suits this purpose.

In other news, volunteers are needed for the annual "Discover the Woods Day" at Holly Hill Farm on Oct. 3rd. Contact Mr. Buckley if you are interested in helping or need some community service hours for NHS (juniors!). Also, the student council is looking for ideas for spirit week and homecoming, so drop your suggestions in the box at lunch.

Last week students were also able to view Presidents Obama's "Back to School" speech, although many agreed that it was their decision as to whether or not they wanted to see the speech and parental consent was unnecessary. However, some thought that the speech served no practical purpose, merely taking up class time. Still, the "Back to School" speech brings motivation to students and, hopefully, helps them recognize that they are part of a larger world in which they have the ability to make a difference.

And finally, the musical this year will be… The Wiz! Students are unsure of how they will pull of this one, their main concern being the diverse nature of the play, but the show always comes together in the end and the previous musical, West Side Story, faced similar problems and was an outstanding success.

Once again, welcome back CHS and welcome back seniors!

Natalie Dignam is a senior at Cohasset High. Her column, Life at CHS, runs weekly during the school year.

CHS students receive AP Scholar Awards

Forty-one students at Cohasset High School last year have earned AP Scholar Awards in recognition of their exceptional achievement on AP Exams.

The College Board's Advanced Placement Program provides willing and academically prepared students with the opportunity to take rigorous college-level courses while still in high school, and to earn college credit, advanced placement, or both for successful performance on the AP Exams. About 18 percent of the 1.8 million students worldwide who took AP Exams performed at a sufficiently high level to also earn an AP Scholar Award.

The College Board recognizes several levels of achievement based on students' performance on AP Exams.

At Cohasset High School, 10 students qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning an average score of at least 3.5 on all AP Exams taken, and scores of 3 or higher on five or more of these exams. These students are Melissa Campedelli, Paige Collins, Christine Coner, Elizabeth Crawford, Tyler Durant, Cameron Lucitt, Terrence MacCormack, Ian Porter, Megan Richardson and Dominique Rioux.

Twelve students qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning an average score of at least 3.25 on all AP Exams taken, and scores of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams. These students are Jamie Canavan, William Choi, Margaux Donze, Isabelle Franklin, Samuel Green, Christopher Hayes, Ashley Howard, Austin Meyers, Jay Michael Monaco, Lucy Noble, Graham Stevenson and Emily Toomey.

Nineteen students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP Exams with scores of 3 or higher. The AP Scholars are Madeline Altholtz, Emily Bertovich, Logan Breslow, Hannah Burgess, Andrew Burnett, Meaghan Costello, William Craven, Natalie Dignam, James Earle, Andrew Fewsmith, Michael Filby, Rachel Fredey, Meredith Kelly, Jennifer Magruder, Charlotte Malone, Sarah Mavilia, Kevin O'Connell, Johanna Regan and William Wise.

Through more than 30 different college-level courses and exams, AP provides willing and academically prepared students with the opportunity to earn college credit or advanced placement and stand out in the college admissions process. Each exam is developed by a committee of college and university faculty and AP teachers, ensuring that our exams are aligned with the same high standards expected by college faculty at some of the nation's leading liberal arts and research institutions. More than 3,800 colleges and universities annually receive AP scores. Most four-year colleges in the United States provide credit and/or advanced placement for qualifying exam scores. Research consistently shows that AP students who score a 3 or higher on AP Exams (based on a scale from 1 to 5, with 5 being the highest) typically experience greater academic success in college and have higher college graduation rates than students who do not participate in AP.

The College Board is a not-for-profit membership organization whose mission is to connect students to college success and opportunity. Founded in 1900, the College Board is composed of more than 5,700 schools, colleges, universities, and other educational organizations. Each year, the College Board serves seven million students and their parents, 23,000 high schools, and 3,800 colleges through major programs and services in college readiness, college admission, guidance, assessment, financial aid and enrollment. Among its widely recognized programs are the SAT, the PSAT/NMSQT, the Advanced Placement Program (AP), SpringBoard, and ACCUPLACER. The College Board is committed to the principles of excellence and equity, and that commitment is embodied in all of its programs, services, activities, and concerns.

SCHOOL NOTES

PSO gift and wrap fundraiser to start

The following was provided by the PSO.

The PSO is busy scheduling speakers, science demonstrations, cultural programs, and a whole host of other types of programming that will take place throughout the school year at the Joseph Osgood, Deer Hill and Middle High Schools. They are organizing special events such as Picture Day, School Open Houses, and Curriculum Coffees for each grade, Anti-Bullying programs, the Read-a-thon, Math and Science Night and many other yearly events. All of the PSO's efforts are geared toward supporting the Cohasset Public Schools' Commitment to Excellence. As the Schools continue to work towards accomplishing the goals of its current Strategic Plan, the PSO works to assist in any way called upon.

Of course, none of these programs or grants supplied by the PSO would be possible without the generous support of our community, family and friends. And so, it is time again for our Fall Fundraiser.

The PSO has a new partner for our fall Gift and Wrap Sale, Genevieve's of West Springfield. Genevieve's is part of the McLaughlin Paper Company and has a long, successful tradition participating in school fundraisers. Many items are available including trendy, colorful wraps, Stonewall Kitchen products, innovative and fun kitchen and home gifts, personalized items like key chains and pens, bulbs, gourmet chocolates, and more.

Details of the sale can be found on the School Website, www.cohassetk12.org.

We hope that our school families and our community will participate and buy from the wonderful catalogs or from the company website , www.genevieves.com. Fifty percent of all sales go to the PSO which uses 100 percent of the profits to support the Schools and fund important Capital Improvements, such as the Osgood Stem Lab, the Deer Hill Digital Projection System and the Middle High Engineering Lab (co-funded with the CEF) .

Thank you for your support. If you would prefer to make a donation, you can send a check made out to the Cohasset PSO to any of our schools. Any questions regarding this sale can be directed to Mary Jo Blackington, PSO member, at 781-383-0626.

Homework Center opens for third season

The library's Homework Center will open for its third season on Tuesday, Sept. 28. Once again, it will be housed in the rear of the library on the top floor of the Discovery Museum and will meet every Tuesday evening from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Cohasset Middle/High School guidance counselor Kate Nelligan will oversee the center and Cohasset High School Honor Society students will provide free tutoring. The Cohasset House of Pizza will provide pizza. All students are welcome and encouraged to participate. The Homework Center is funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library."

GIMME SHELTER

Little Allie is full of fun

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue would like to feature Allie, she's an 8-week old tortoiseshell kitten at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue. Kittens who are adopted alone must wait till they are between 10 and 12 weeks old. When you adopt two, they may be yours as young as eight weeks. They thrive when they are with a littermate. We have black, gray and tiger. We also have two male American Short hairs and a beautiful Rag doll. Check out our website at www.hsar.org to see more pictures of her and our many cats and kittens.

If you'd like to meet Allie and our many adoptable cats and kittens, we have open hours from 2 to 3 p.m., on Saturdays, and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Mondays. If these hours don't suit you, call Shirl, at 781-925-3380 for an appointment. The shelter currently has quite a few kittens, call soon as they go quickly.

We're located at 50 L Street, Hull. The mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045. To volunteer, call Nancy at 781-925-3638. For low-cost spay/neuter information, or other matters, call Mary at 781-925-3121.

Visit HSAR's table at Hull's Endless Summer

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue will have a table at Hull's Endless Summer on Saturday, Sept. 25, from noon to 6 p.m. They will be introducing their annual Kittendales Calendar. There will also be new winter weight tee shirts and bumper stickers. You will have an opportunity to win either a cat or dog basket, filled with goodies. There will be pictures of many adopted and adoptable cats and kittens.

Please stop by the table or visit the shelter from 2 to 3 p.m. There will be volunteer application forms handy and volunteers who can supply you with information about this NO KILL shelter.



COURTESY PHOTO

At 8 weeks, Allie, who is a lovely tortoiseshell kitten, is looking for a home.

Kittens who are adopted alone must wait till they are between 10 and 12 weeks old. When you adopt two, they may be yours as young as eight weeks.

Tips on rebuilding your 401K



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset author and personal finance expert Paul Katzeff.

Paul Katzeff will appear at Barnes & Noble at Derby Street Shoppes at 3 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 25.

Worried about how one's 401(k) account shriveled in the 2008-2009 stock market meltdown? People can do something about it.

Cohasset author and personal finance expert Paul Katzeff will discuss strategies for beefing up a retirement account – and he will do it in plain English – when he appears at Barnes & Noble at the Derby Street Shoppes at 3 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 25.

Comeback strategies are the subject of Katzeff's newly published book, "Getting Started in Rebuilding Your 401(k) Account." This is Katzeff's third book about how to make the most of a 401(k) account, even in difficult economic times. His books avoid Wall Street jargon. Instead, they are written in an easy-to-read style.

Katzeff's latest book about rebuilding 401(k) accounts includes sections designed for people who are good at running their own portfolio. "But the bulk of the book is for people who have little if any experience with investing or with 401(k) accounts," Katzeff said.

During the market crash, many people sold all of the mutual funds in their 401(k) accounts and put the proceeds into cash. Katzeff will discuss the pros and cons of that strategy and others. His topics will include:

- Ways to rebuild your account after the market tumbles.
- How to invest during the next market decline.
- Choosing a target-date mutual fund that custom-tailors its investments to your retirement date.
- Dodging the danger of shifting from stock mutual funds to bond funds or cash.
- When to use a Roth 401(k) instead of a traditional 401(k).
- Ways for self-employed entrepreneurs to use special solo 401(k) plans.
- Deciding how much you can withdraw each year without running out of money.
- Taking advantage of most plans' equivalent of a free pay raise.

Katzeff will talk about 401(k) recovery strategies. He is also schedule to conduct a question-and-answer session and sign books.

The Cohasset author-journalist has written other books on investments and finance. He is a personal finance writer and editor for Investor's Business Daily. He is former Boston correspondent for Money magazine.

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Ride of the Valkyries and Wotan's Farewell and Magic Fire Music from Die Walküre
Overture and "Die Frist ist um" ("The Dutchman's Monologue) from The Flying Dutchman
*Supported by The Fairmont Copley Plaza Hotel

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OCT 7 THUR 10:30AM
OCT 7 THUR 8PM
OCT 8 FRI 1:30PM
OCT 9 SAT 8PM
OCT 12 TUE 8PM
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Layla Claire, soprano
Karen Cargill, mezzo-soprano
Tanglewood Festival Chorus, John Oliver, conductor
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COURTESY PHOTO

A group of South Shore Conservatory students practice their singing. The conservatory offers a range of shared musical experiences.

Beyond the music lesson

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Su D'Ambrosio

At South Shore Conservatory, we are always striving to make our students' experience an exceptional one. With this in mind, last spring we conducted a survey of private lesson students and families, to gather information about their experience with us. We were interested in assessing where we were doing well and where we needed to improve. We were very happy to find out that most who responded rated their experience as "very good" or "excellent".

Our next task was to try to figure out what makes the difference between a "very good" experience and an "excellent" one. What we discovered was that one of the biggest factors was whether or not the students were participating in any music activities, with us or elsewhere, beyond their lesson. Over 90 percent of the students who described their experience as excellent were coming to workshops and recitals, taking theory classes, joining chamber music or other ensembles and participating in a variety of activities at their school or church.

This comes as no surprise for many reasons. Learning to play an instrument or to sing can be one of the most complex things that we ask young people to do. Therefore, the more time you spend with your instrument each week the better you get, the better you sound and the more fun you have! In addition, where a private lesson is more of a solitary experience, participating in chamber music, large ensembles such as Bay Youth Symphony (BaYS) or Pure Treble Children's Chorus or school music programs provides young musicians a shared musical experience and helps foster friendships. My daughter Maria, when asked what she liked most about BaYS said, "BaYS is a really groovy experience that not only taps into my musical potential but enables me to build strong friendships through my music."

Students who take private lessons at the Conservatory receive more than just that one-on-one lesson. Their tuition opens the door to value added benefits such as free weekly performance workshops, monthly recitals, discounts on ensembles, all of which help students set goals and give their lessons focus and a clear outcome. Musicianship classes, which are offered at a ridiculously low rate for private students, help them understand their music on a deeper level.

In the coming week we will be starting a number of group classes designed to enhance a young musician's music experience. Saturday Stage Club offers students 10-18 musical theatre fundamentals such as monologues, and auditioning techniques. Fiddling Fun helps string students improve their technique and tone while playing fun music such as American fiddle tunes. Piano Improv, and our TEMPO Popular Performing Arts Program are great opportunities for students to stretch their skills and technique in a new direction. Jazz for Classical Musicians, a class for adult students, teaches chord progressions, basic phrasing and patterns drawn from Jazz pieces, the language of jazz and how to apply it to the student's instrument. All of these are guaranteed to contribute to a truly "excellent" experience!

For more information on these and other Conservatory programs, visit www.sscmusic.org. Assunta "Su" D'Ambrosio is the Conservatory's Director of Programs and Curriculum. Known as "Miss Su" by SSC's preschool, Pre-K and kindergarten students, she is the classroom music specialist and teaches Drum and Sing!. She lives in Plymouth with her husband, Bob, and her two daughters, Maria and Rosa.

Americana in good measure

ATLANTIC OVERTURES

Roy Harris

Classical music that's rich, warm, inspirational – and filled with American themes — will dominate the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra's Opening Night concert on Saturday, Oct. 16. Its sounds will fill the beautiful Duxbury Performing Arts Center, which in itself offers another reason to attend.

The music starts at 7:30 p.m., after the ASO's music director, Jin Kim, delivers one of his patented pre-concert talks at 7 p.m., offering thoughts about what makes this program special.

Its sounds will fill the beautiful Duxbury Performing Arts Center, which in itself offers another reason to attend.



COURTESY PHOTO

ASO's music director, Jin Kim, will deliver one of his patented pre-concert talks at 7 p.m., offering thoughts about what makes this program special.

It will certainly begin with a bang: the rousing "Roman Carnival Overture" of Hector Berlioz. Something of an aural thrill ride through the Italian capital, the piece will feature an enchanting English horn solo by the ASO's Mie Shiraishi. From then on, the South Shore's professional orchestra will settle into the realm of familiar, gorgeous Americana.

The charming "Appalachian Spring Suite" by Aaron Copland certainly captures the feel, drawing on the "Simple Gifts" Quaker theme, for one. Copland's music originally was for the dance, and the lilting strains still make audiences want to sway along. Having once met Aaron Copland – running into him on a college campus and shaking his hand – I have a special attachment to his work. But so do other ASO fans. Two years ago, the orchestra performed Copland's "Lincoln Portrait," with Anthony Everett of Cohasset, the co-host of TV's "Chronicle" program, reading a narration with Abraham Lincoln's words.

In the focus for this concert's second half will be Antonin Dvorak's lush, remarkable Symphony No. 9, "From the New World": so recognizable, with its "Going Home" theme, and yet unveiling new levels with each hearing. It's one of Dvorak's marvels. And Maestro Kim plans to "re-introduce" listeners to its wonders with a special on-stage explanatory session with ASO musicians, just before the entire orchestra performs it. Here again, Mie Shiraishi is a featured soloist.

Ever wonder just why the Czech composer titled it "From the New World?" Well, that will be part of the discussion: just another reason to make an evening of it with this Saturday, Oct. 16, concert.

But then, what you hear from Jin Kim and the ASO on Oct. 16 will only be part of the excitement. For so many musicians, ASO supporters, and a band of volunteers who help the performance flow so smoothly — a group calling itself Fanfare! — the real adventure will be the inauguration of the new, but long-awaited 2010-2011 season, full of promise, as well as great music.

The Duxbury Performing Arts Center is at 130 St. George Street. Tickets are $35 for adults and $30 for seniors, with $10 admission for those 18 and under. For more information, see the ASO website at:

www.atlanticsymphony.org

Or contact ASO Executive Director Ronald Vigue at 781-331-3600.

***

Roy Harris of Hingham is serving as co-president of the board of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra along with Vicki Quinn.

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NCDDIV91P-0910V1-A17

POLICE/FIRE LOG

FRIDAY, SEPT. 10

8:45 a.m. **Deer Hill/Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

8:45 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:53 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a white Caravan in the southbound lane in this area, female operator. Caller reports the vehicle stopped short twice and was almost hit.

9:24 a.m. **Sohier St.** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:57 p.m. **Bow St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports someone hit her car and left the scene. Vehicles touched mirrors. Parties are exchanging paper work.

2:22 p.m. **Bow St.,** notification. Causeway is flooded over. DPW is already aware and there are cones in place.

2:26 p.m. **South Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

2:32 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:12 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:20 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

4:28 p.m. **Linden Drive,** traffic complaint. Caller reports there is a tan 4-door vehicle that was speeding in the area.

5:58 p.m. **Elm St.,** barking dog. Caller reports dog barking – ongoing problem. Officer reports no one home and dog is quiet. Contacted dog owner and left message.

6:24 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:58 p.m. **Forest Ave.** traffic enforcement.

7:03 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:16 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:35 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Stage Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:30 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance. Caller (manager) reports uninvited guests inside refusing to leave. All units clear. Uninvited guests have left. No direction of travel.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11

3:08 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist other police department. Plymouth, N.H., State University Police requesting a notification. Party no longer resides in Cohasset.

6:48 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

11:20 a.m. **North Main St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports vehicles are parked on both sides of the road. There is a yard sale in the area. Officer spoke to homeowner. Attempting to have vehicles park on one side.

11:46 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** parking complaint. Caller reports vehicles in no parking zone. Officer tagged six vehicles.

11:48 a.m. **Sohier St. and Fairoaks Lane,** motor vehicle stop. Officer requesting wrecker. Officer reports transporting mother and two kids to meet Scituate officer at the line.

1:12 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Hillside Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:24 p.m. **Bancroft Road,** parking complaint. Caller reports there is a vehicle parked in no parking zone. Officer reports vehicle has been tagged.

1:27 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

1:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:55 p.m. **Summer St.,** escort. Caller requesting escort from above location to Woodside Cemetery.

2:02 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:13 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:53 p.m. **Bow St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports street flooded at above location. Officer reports there is flooding – cones have been put out.

3:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious activity. Caller (manager) reports there is a male inside reporting someone took his groceries from a cart. Manager is familiar with male. Officer reports the groceries have been found.

5:18 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

8:48 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:58 p.m. **Cushing Road,** noise complaint. Neighbor complaining of noise at this location. Officer spoke with homeowner.

9:24 p.m. **Fox Run,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:50 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** noise complaint. Caller is complaining of loud music and people partying in the driveway of this location. Officer reports this is coming from the water. Harbormaster will meet officer at the harbor and they will investigate. Harbormaster states this could be coming from the sand bar. Clear, party has been dispersed.

10:38 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** assist other police department. Checking this location for a male. He is wanted for breaking and entering as a result of a domestic. Male in custody. Scituate notified. Arrest of a 45-year-old Scituate man, charge: courtesy booking.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12

3:13 a.m. **North Main St.,** suspicious activity. Officer reports out with a group of youth at this location. Officer reports two 14-year-old females on board and she is transporting them home at this time. Other units still standing by at Wheelwright Park. Officer reports transporting two minors to their residences. One to Forest Avenue, Cohasset, one to Wellesley Street, Scituate. Officer reports both females have been left in the custody of the parents on Sohier Street. Scituate cruiser to meet Cohasset unit at Conway to complete transport to Wellesley Road. All other youth have been left in the custody of their parents.

3:44 a.m. **North Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports she would like her daughter removed for the night. She is intoxicated and out of control. Officer reports on scene and the mother is stating her daughter has since fled on foot on North Main Street toward Hingham. All units in the area searching for the 14-year-old female. Officer requesting a K-9 unit. Hull responding. Officer has located missing female in the woods.

4:50 a.m. **North Main St.,** missing child. Hull K-9 on scene at this time. Units searching for a 14-year-old female who is intoxicated and fled on foot from her home prior to police arrival.

9:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports she saw a motor vehicle accident at location. Towing notified and en route. Female party has received a ride from her brother. All units clear.

MONDAY, SEPT. 13

1:10 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious vehicle. Sgt. reports vehicle entered in this call is parked behind Papa Ginos with nobody around.

6:41 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

6:50 a.m. South Main St., traffic enforcement

7:02 a.m. Pond St. and Woodland Drive, traffic enforcement.

11:51 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

11:53 a.m. Depot Ct. and South Main St., traffic enforcement.

3:24 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle crash/injuries. Multiple callers report a motor vehicle accident at location. Sgt. reports no tow necessary.

6:42 p.m. South Main St., officer wanted. 911 caller reports she is concerned about a friend of hers that was flying in from France to visit her tonight but is now locked up on immigration offenses in Philadelphia. Female is looking for advice only. After further investigation, dispatch has confirmed with I.C.E. at Philadelphia airport that the male party was deported back to France from Philadelphia today and not locked up. Female was notified of the same.

8:52 p.m. Cushing Road. Noise complaint. Caller reports male party outside with some type of machine going. Second caller on this as well. Officer reports resident will be shutting down for the night.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14

8:38 a.m. Beechwood St., Dead animal. Caller reports there is a large dead skunk in the area.

10:21 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., notification. Traffic lights are flashing yellow – contacted Mass Highway.

11:35 a.m. North Main St., motor vehicle crash. Detail officer reports a truck was driving over railroad tracks, the gate came down on the truck and it was damaged.

1:39 p.m. Sohier St., traffic enforcement.

2:01 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller reports erratic motor vehicle headed towards Scituate. Large white van pulling a trailer. Officer spoke to caller, incident occurred on Hwy 228 and 3A. Officer out at Brewster Road with truck. Cleared with verbal.

4:38 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

4:53 p.m. North Main St. and Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

5:45 p.m. Hull St. and Jerusalem Road, motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

5:58 p.m. Forest Ave. and Heather Drive, motor vehicle stop. Verbal warning.

6:08 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious/person. 911 caller reports a female sitting in the middle of the parking lot with a sleeping bag. Female is about 20 years old and very thin. Officers report there is no one matching that description.

6:58 p.m. Elm St., motor vehicle crash. Walk in party would like to speak to an officer regarding his behicle being hit while parked either at Shaws last night or in his driveway this morning by the newspaper delivery person.

8:50 p.m. South Main St., suspicious activity. Caller reports his daughter just got home after walking from work at Shaws and she reported to him that a male party wearing a white shirt and operating a white motor vehicle followed her and did at one point get out of the car and attempt to approach her. Suspect description is a white male wearing a white shirt and was operating a large shiny white four door vehicle. BOLO has been sent to surrounding towns.

11:11 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle crash vs. deer. Caller reports a vehicle just struck a deer. Vehicle is still on scene and the deer is laying in the middle of the road. Deer has been moved off to the side of the road by officers. No damage to vehicle. Units clear.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15

6:49 a.m. Sohier St, dead animal. There is a dead deer behind a tree at the second entrance. DPW has been notified.

7:00 a.m. Pond St., traffic enforcement.

7:00 a.m. Cushing Road and Pleasant St., traffic enforcement.

10:09 a.m. Howard Gleason Road. Larceny. Walk in party to speak to officer regarding the larceny of two kayaks. Reporting party called to report he has spoken to a priest from this location and has confirmed that he came and got the kayaks last night and they are not stolen.

11:06 a.m. South Main St., officer wanted. Caller reports as she was driving through the center of town another party opened their car door and struck her vehicle as she was driving. She would like officer to view the damage to her car. No reports needed papers exchanged only, all parties are clear.

12:25 p.m. Lower King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious activity. Caller reports a black pick up truck with a male occupant yelling and screaming at another occupant in the vehicle and possibly swinging at him/her. Units are out with the vehicle on 3A northbound. Units will be clear at this time This was a verbal only. All parties have been advised of their rights and have been sent on their way.

1:32 p.m. Sohier St., traffic enforcement. Citation issued.

1:42 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

2:00 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop.

2:34 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

4:17 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., vandalism report. Security center of company reports they wish to speak to an officer to file a vandalism report. Caller states the ATM was hit by a car earlier today. No report needed. There was a miscommunication between branch location and the security center.

4:43 p.m. Atlantic Ave., investigation. Officer reports out at location for a follow up investigation.

5:51 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assault and battery dangerous weapon. Male resident at location reports being assaulted with a stick by another resident.

7:33 p.m. King St., parking complaint. Caller reports 2-3 card parked on this lawn at location. Officer reports the motor vehicle has a dead battery and is being jumped now.

8:46 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop. Verbal warning.

9:17 p.m. Sohier St., traffic enforcement.

Check your driver's license and registration

In a necessary effort to manage their cost, the Registry of Motor Vehicles may not notify drivers by mail of pending license or registration expiration. Please be diligent in regard to paying attention to expiration dates on your license and registration.

Should you discover either has expired simply go onto the Registry's website www.massdot.state.ma.us/rmv/ and you may renew either with a credit card. You will receive a confirmation number immediately while you await the mailing of your renewal.

Feel free to contact the Cohasset Police Department if you need assistance.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

Legal Notices

ZBA/15-19 LIGHTHOUSE LANE

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday, October 5, 2010 at 7:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §9.1 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Corina Martinez of Hoadley Martinez Architects on behalf of the landowner, the Town of Cohasset, and owner of the buildings, the Cohasset Sailing Club, seeks to raze and reconstruct the club building and shed at **15-19 Lighthouse Lane**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #10.09.10.

AD#12347209
Cohasset Mariner 9/17, 9/24/10

To Place A Legal Ad Call Dawn at (781) 433-7959

WATTS ESTATE

LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
Docket No. NO10P2168EA

In the Estate of: Marvin E Watts

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 12/23/2009

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Janet L. Gay of Winterville, NC be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON **10/06/2010**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: August 25, 2010

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD # 12353180
Cohasset Mariner 9/24/10

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(CLICK ON TOWNS AND NEWSPAPERS AND SELECT YOUR TOWN)

and be entered to win two tickets to see New England's favorite football team play in Foxboro!*

***If you register by Saturday, September 18th you will be automatically entered for a chance to WIN a Grand Prize of 2 Tickets to see New England's favorite football team play in Foxboro! Or a runner-up prize of a $200 Gift Card to Mr. Sid!**



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Also check out the Mass Politics blog as named by Slate Magazine one of the TOP 3 blogs to follow in Massachusetts



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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
OCT. 4, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A workplace change doesn't seem to have turned out quite as you'd hoped. Never mind: Just treat yourself to a healthy dollop of that Aries self-confidence, and you'll soon view things differently.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Some of the support you might have hoped for in a difficult situation might not be there. But you have the strength to rely on your own capabilities if you must. Good luck.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A disagreement with a longtime friend can be painful, but it also can be a learning lesson. Insist on a full and complete airing of views. You'll both come away the better for it.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A stalled relationship can be restarted with some give and take on both sides. And while it could take more time than you expect, don't rush it. Be patient, and let it happen naturally.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) An opportunity to move a long-stalled project from concept to construction might be opening up for the Big Cat. Meanwhile, be prepared to spend more time dealing with family matters.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Use your Virgo organizational skills to line up support to help you deal with a sticky workplace problem. A personal matter also might be helped with friendly intervention.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Trying to resolve a workplace problem with a longtime associate can be difficult. Consider bringing in an impartial third party to help you both reach a mutually acceptable solution.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This is a good time to assess your current career situation. Consider whether you have a chance to move up where you are now, or if you should look elsewhere.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) With education being a dominant part of this week's aspect, one of the things you might want to think about is taking courses to enhance your career opportunities.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might have a problem trying to stay focused on a matter you'd rather not deal with. But the sooner you do, the sooner it will be resolved and out of the way.

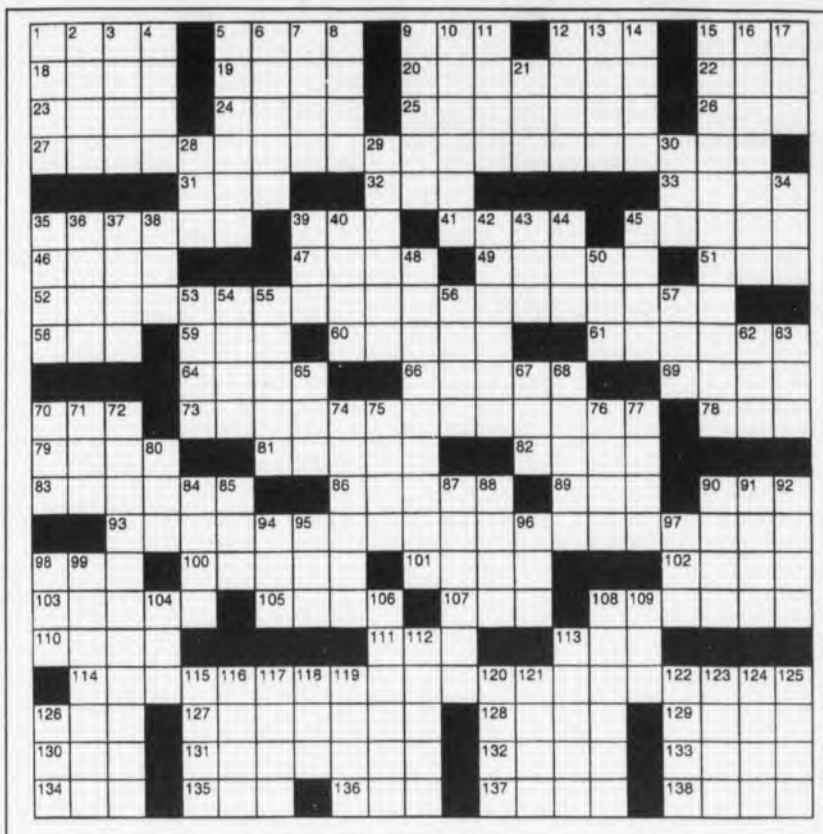
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) An unforeseen complication creates a difficult problem. But things get resolved once you use your ability to turn negative situations into positive experiences.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The Pisces penchant for doing the right thing at the right time helps you deal with a particularly troublesome situation. Consider your best option, and act accordingly.

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BORN THIS WEEK:
Although you might sometimes seem rigid in your views, your love of justice makes you a trusted friend everyone can rely on.

Crossword - Camp Jinx



ACROSS
1 Obscene
5 Vino center
9 Hydrotherapy site
12 Advanced deg.
15 "The Screwtape Letters" monogram
18 Concept
19 An Everly brother
20 Shape
22 Chou En- —
23 "The King and I" setting
24 Bakery display
25 Supermodel Warren
26 Pantry pest
27 Camper's comment
31 Munch on a mango
32 Born
33 Tyrant
35 She got an A in literature
39 Slap on
41 Seafood selection
45 81 Across' river
46 — breve
47 Vientiane's nation
49 German philosopher
51 Transmit electronically
52 Camper's comment
58 Serling or Steiger
59 Troop grp.
60 "There — atheists in the foxholes"
61 Way up
64 "Man bites dog," e.g.
66 "You can — horse to . . ."
69 Hardware item
70 '70 Jackson 5 hit
73 Camper's comment
78 "— whiz!"
79 Baby bovine
81 Joan of Arc site
82 Perry's creator
83 Beethoven symphony
86 Delibes opera
89 — de la Cite
90 Mimic
93 Camper's comment
98 Honest name
100 Lucifer
101 Learning method
102 Weft's opposite
103 Remora's host
105 Musical symbol
107 Word form for "equal"
108 Amontillado, e.g.
110 Table d'—
111 — Cruces, NM
113 Cry of satisfaction
114 Camper's comment
126 Herd word
127 Esteemed
128 Geraint's lady
129 Praise passionately
130 Caravansary
131 Venezuelan river
132 "Heavens to Betsy!"
133 Congregational comeback
134 Order
135 Clerical abbr.
136 — diem
137 Say it isn't so
138 Ebb

DOWN
1 Actress Virna
2 Touch up the text
3 Disaccustom
4 Knight's wife
5 Enter the picture
6 Haberdashery buy
7 Row
8 "Casablanca" character
9 Tantrum
10 Western bands
11 Against
12 Ms. Falana
13 "To Sir with Love" singer
14 Pull
15 Taxonomist's job
16 "Evil Ways" group
17 Illuminated
21 Word with take or hang
28 Center of gravity?
29 Like some pools
30 Colorado native
34 Smith or Stout
35 Salon concern
36 Admiral Zumwalt
37 Coasted
38 Highlander's hat
39 Ginger —
40 "Star Trek" android
42 Dayton denizen
43 Aspin or Baxter
44 — trip
45 Open an envelope
48 Cave man?
50 Pulver's rank: abbr.
53 Paul of "Scarface"
54 Secondhand
55 "It's — Never" ('60 smash)
56 Lollapalooza
57 Large tub
62 Regret
63 Sault — Marie, MI
65 — -Cat
67 Casino cube
68 Lofty spaces
70 Parker of football
71 Saloon
72 Nearby
74 Louisiana university
75 Tolerate
76 "— Want for Christmas" ('50 tune)
77 Require
80 Fiver
84 Barrel
85 Alias initials
87 Certain Communist
88 Newts
90 Way over yonder
91 Engine sound
92 Discern
94 Catchall abbr.
95 Marchiano or Mineo
96 Rock's — Speedwagon
97 Be obligate
98 Hibachi residue
99 "— Junction" ('56 film)
104 Actor Stephen
106 Warm linin
108 Inferior
109 Producer Prince
112 Passion
113 Oriental
115 Adventurer Heyerdahl
116 Irritated
117 Part of UCLA
118 Negative prefix
119 Parachute invasion
120 Take into account
121 "Bus Stop" playwright
122 Tie
123 Dalai —
124 Kitchen appliance
125 Passed-or item
126 Pinafore part

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Sudoku

		1			4	2		5
5			8	9				6
7	3		1				9	
4	9				5		3	
	5		6			7		2
		8		3	1	9		
		9		2		1		7
	7	2			6		4	
6			4	7			2	

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Something's been removed

X	G	C	Z	W	T	Q	T	N	J	G	D	A	X	U
R	P	M	U	T	S	O	O	L	S	J	G	D	A	X
V	S	P	N	N	O	K	D	S	I	F	C	A	X	V
S	S	Q	L	F	K	O	E	L	J	H	E	C	A	X
V	T	H	E	R	P	L	L	U	N	L	J	P	H	F
D	B	R	A	Y	E	D	I	X	D	V	T	I	D	R
B	A	L	D	V	P	D	E	M	M	I	R	T	E	O
B	M	K	E	E	E	I	V	L	M	G	S	T	N	E
D	B	E	D	C	W	D	N	Z	E	I	X	E	U	W
U	L	T	A	R	Q	O	U	O	N	E	K	D	R	L
S	J	F	I	G	F	D	M	N	C	A	P	S	P	Y

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Bald
Barefoot
Decaf
Mowed

Nude
Peeled
Pitted
Pruned

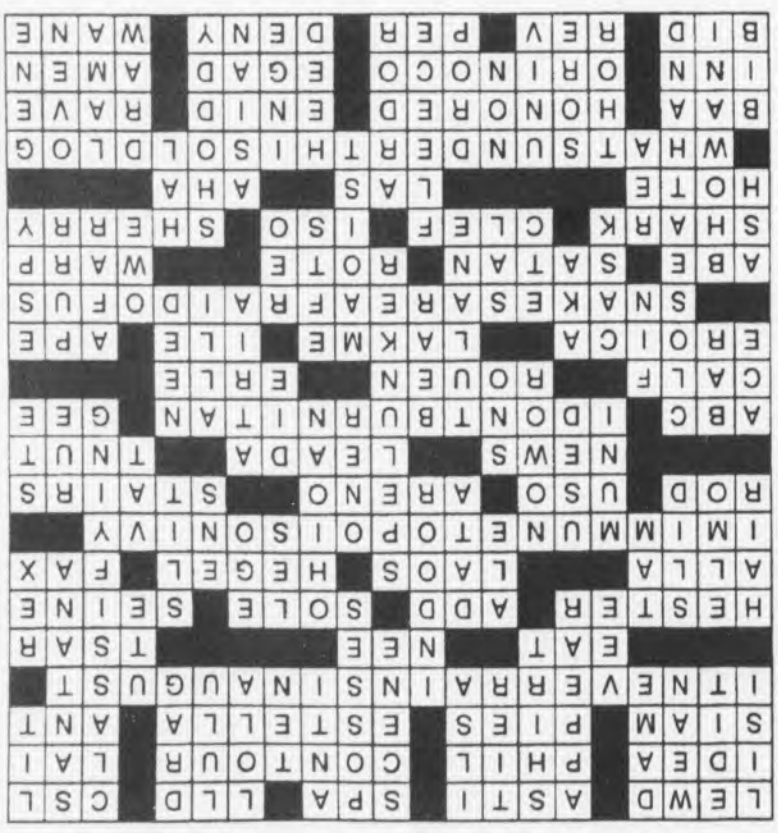
Residue
Shaved
Skim milk
Sleeveless

Trimmed
Unleaded
Unveiled

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Magic Solution - Something's been removed

Crossword Solution - Camp Jinx



Sudoku Solution

9	2	8	3	7	4	5	1	6
3	4	5	6	1	9	2	7	8
7	6	1	8	2	5	9	4	3
4	5	9	1	3	7	8	6	2
2	8	7	9	4	6	3	5	1
1	3	6	5	8	2	7	9	4
8	9	4	2	5	1	6	3	7
6	1	3	7	9	8	4	2	5
5	7	2	4	6	3	1	8	9

Second Congregational welcomes families to church school

Back to school is on every family's mind, and Second Congregational Church would like to invite South Shore families with children aged pre-K through high school to visit the church from 10 to 11 a.m., on Sundays in the coming weeks to experience first-hand why programs may be a good fit for personal and spiritual growth.

The Christian Education program at Second Congregational Church has three groups: Elementary Program for pre-K through grade five; Youth Group for grades six through nine; High School Confirmation class and Appalachia Service Project.

The Elementary Program uses crafts, songs, books, games, art and cooking to educate, and includes Old Testament and New Testament stories that help children understand how to integrate Jesus' philosophy of life into their own through sharing, service and leadership. Through activities, the students support charities such as the Cohasset Food Pantry, Cradles-to-Crayons, Rosie's Place, Lakotakidz, and Partners in Health. The Youth Group and High School programs also offer young people in the congregation ambitious outreach projects that offer a concrete way to make a difference in the world.

To learn more about Second Congregational Church's Sunday School and Youth programs, contact Lisa Cooper at scc@2ndcc.org.



COURTESY PHOTO

On a recent Sunday, more than 50 children of Second Congregational Church were welcomed "Back to (Church) School" with a special treat – Del's Lemonade. Second Congo's Christian Education director Lisa Cooper arranged for Del's to visit to officially mark the beginning of what she anticipates will be another great year of learning about and appreciating all that God has given people. Pictured left to right: Molly and Kate Greer, Camden Albanese, Max Willms, Bradley Albanese, Jackson Stone, Del's owner Susan Franklin, Will Greer, Bayden Willms, Willie and Ollie Alvord, and Sophie Stone.

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshipping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Full worship will resume at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 12.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit the website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Holy Day Masses: 5 p.m., Vigil; 7 p.m., Evening of Holy Day.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Come worship God with us at Sandy Beach!

On Saturday, Sept. 25, St. Stephen's will host a Gala Auction for the benefit of the historical preservation of St. Stephen's Church. The silent auction begins at 6:30 p.m. with a live auction to follow.

Worship at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Sunday mornings. Also on Sunday mornings, Living Faith 24/7 an adult formation program begins at 9 a.m. The Godly Play children's program and R.O.X. JV, a middle school youth program begins at 10 a.m. R.O.X. senior high youth program begins at 11:30 a.m.

AA meets at St. Stephen's three times a week: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30 p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the watermelon room at the church office.

Call the church office at 781-383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main Street, Hingham. 781-749-8103 www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords us an opportunity for worship, for study, for prayer, and reflection on what is most precious in our lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, we offer a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in our community. Our innovative Shabbat Services appeal to Congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is our hope that everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches their soul. Are you new to the area or just looking for a new spiritual and community connection? These services are open to all, so join us for any Shabbat service.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Have you ever wondered what is truly substantial in your life? Join us Sunday at 10:30 am for a Bible lesson on the subject, which includes the passage from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures: "God's thoughts are perfect and eternal, are substance and Life."

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and Science and Health after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Nancy J. Figueiredo

COHASSET – Nancy June Figueiredo, 84, died peacefully at her home in Florida on August 26, 2010.

Nancy leaves behind her devoted husband of 67 years, Donald L. Figueiredo and her children, Carolyn Gaul (Alan) of Unity, ME, Betsy Hilton (James) of East Norriton, PA, David Figueiredo (Nancy) of Quincy, MA and was predeceased by Donald "Ricky" Figueiredo (Carol Rook). Nancy was the loving "Memaw" to 6 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. She is survived by brothers Edward Barkhouse (Anne), Gordon Barkhouse, and Frank Barkhouse (Ann) and numerous nieces and nephews.

Long-time residents of Cohasset, MA, Nancy and Donald retired to Florida in 1985 where she enjoyed many years of travel, cooking, and good times with family and friends, living first in Bonita Springs and then Boynton Beach.

Friends and family are welcome to attend a reception in remembrance and in celebration of her life at DiNero's Restaurant, 235 Hull St., Cohasset, MA 02045 on Saturday, September 25, 2010 from 12:30 p.m. till 2:30 p.m.

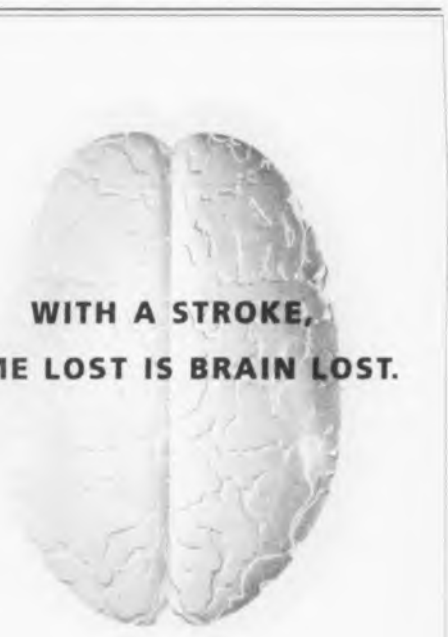
Donations in her memory can be made to Pug Rescue of Florida, P.O. Box 316, Windemere, FL 34786.

Mary Louise Deupree

NAPLES, Fla – Mary Louise Vanderhoef Deupree, of Naples, Fla., and Duxbury, Mass., passed away on Friday, September 17, 2010, peacefully in her home, surrounded by family. "M.L.," as she was known to her friends, was an avid gardener, boater, artist, and loved nature and the outdoors. She was born in Greenwich, Connecticut, on December 11, 1924 to the late George W. and Louise B. Vanderhoef.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James Y. Deupree; her brother, Peter B. Vanderhoef; and niece, Louise Warren. She is survived by her daughter, Sarah V. Whittaker; her son, David W. Whittaker (Julia); her stepchildren Janet D. Miller, Margot D. Taylor (Emery), J. Stephen Deupree (Cynthia) and Charles R. Deupree; her grandchildren, Mary B. Whittaker, Anne W. Emson (Thomas), and Kathryn M. Whittaker; 10 step-grandchildren, and a niece, Ann Vanderhoef.

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, October 3 at 3 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, Cohasset Common, 43 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent in her memory to the Conservancy of Southwest Florida, 1450 Merrihue Drive, Naples, FL 34102; or to the ALC Research Fund, Attn: Mike Riley, 274 Roberts Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY, 14853.



WITH A STROKE, TIME LOST IS BRAIN LOST.

If you suddenly have or see any of these symptoms, call 9-1-1 immediately: Numbness or weakness of the face, arm or leg, especially on one side of the body • Confusion, trouble speaking or understanding • Difficulty seeing in one or both eyes • Trouble walking, dizziness, loss of balance or coordination • Severe headache with no known cause

Learn more at StrokeAssociation.org or 1-888-4-STROKE.

Ad Council

American Stroke Association.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

SEP. 23 - OCT. 1, 2010



BEST BET

Smash Mouth will perform at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are on sale for $45. The band Smash Mouth has sold more than 10 million albums worldwide. Along with their number one hits "Walkin' on the Sun" and "All Star," they have consistently impacted radio with other recognizable hits like "Then the Morning Comes," "Can't Get Enough of You Baby," and a cover of The Monkees classic "I'm a Believer," which was prominently featured on the Shrek soundtrack. Special guest: Ayla Brown. Call Memorial Hall at 508-747-1622 or visit www.memorialhall.com for tickets.

Movie review

Ben Affleck goes to 'Town'

Film Review
AL ALEXANDER

The Town (A-)



An FBI agent (Jon Hamm) squares off against a local criminal (Ben Affleck) in "The Town."

As they'd say in Boston, "The Town" is wicked pissah. Easily one of the best films of the year, it succeeds in its quest to appeal to everyone from townies to "toonies" in telling a familiar cops-and-robbers tale in remarkably inventive ways.

What you take from it, though, is a new appreciation for Ben Affleck's dexterity as a filmmaker and actor. He lifts both facets of his career to unprecedented levels of excellence in adapting Canton novelist Chuck Hogan's "Prince of Thieves" into a thoroughly engrossing yarn, full of intense action, great acting and vibrant characters.

Above all, it's a twofold romance between a man and woman, and a man and the city he grew up in. Affleck is at the center of both, most obviously as the handsome, charismatic bank robber, Doug MacRay, who — darn the luck — falls for the one woman who could land him and his crew in the same federal penitentiary as his bitter, angry father (Chris Cooper, in the year's most riveting cameo). But it's Affleck's love for the Hub, and its many landmarks and traditions, that sets the heart racing.

Like his scripts for "Gone Baby Gone" and "Good Will Hunting," Affleck takes you to the grittiest, most dangerous parts of the city, where arguments are settled with fists and guns, and suckers never get an even break.

Affleck and director of photography Robert Elswit ("There Will Be Blood") paint a robust portrait of a city whose many pleasures and faults can be encapsulated in one of its most blue-collar neighborhoods, Charlestown.

According to the opening titles, the densely populated square mile surrounding the Bunker Hill Monument is home to more bank robberies per capita than anywhere in the nation.

That's where Doug and his gang cleverly carry out a handful of daring heists, with Jon Hamm and Titus Welliver's doggedly determined FBI agents in hot pursuit.

But Affleck also smartly takes the time to show us the ins and outs of Charlestown's criminal culture, while deftly juxtaposing the neighborhood's physical beauty (especially the scenes along the waterfront) with its seedier underbelly, namely its notorious public housing projects.

And although the film's ending is somewhat ludicrous and the Bahston accents are hit or miss (with Jeremy Renner of "The Hurt Locker" and Blake Lively of "Gossip Girl" representing opposite ends of the "ah"-dropping spectrum), Affleck goes out of his way to inject his movie with heavy doses of realism.

That includes the seemingly implausible romance Doug strikes up with a neighborhood "toonie" (Charlestown vernacular for carpet-bagging yuppies) named Claire, who's played by the beautiful Brit Rebecca Hall.

It's easy to understand why this hardened criminal would suddenly go soft in her presence. She's everything a bank robber dreams about. But because she's the manager of the lending institution Doug and his three masked pals just knocked over, she's also his worst nightmare.

Yet he pursues her, knowing that if and when she discovers he really isn't the sand-and-gravel professional he claims to be, she could rat him out to Hamm's stern but persuasive Special Agent Frawley.

Affleck and his co-scripters, Aaron Stockard and Peter Craig, do a marvelous job of creating a romance that is as passionate as it is tenuous, as you wait nervously for the other shoe to drop. And one of the reasons it's so compelling is the strong chemistry between Affleck and Hall.

The same is true of Affleck and Renner, playing Doug's hair-triggered and dimwitted compadre in crime, Jem. You believe that they would do anything for each other, including serve time, as Jem once did after going to bat for his bud, who may - or may not - be the father of the baby popped out by Jem's younger sister, Krista, played by a tarted-up Lively.

While the story is sustained by the various relationships and the underlying themes of loyalty and legacy, it's Affleck's well-honed gift for directing action that provides the movie with its juice.

That includes three terrifically constructed robbery sequences, including an armored car heist that ends with an exciting chase that would make Peter Yates ("Bullitt") and William Friedkin ("The French Connection") jealous.

But the piece de resistance is a climactic caper involving Fenway Park, or as Pete Postlethwaite's elderly crime boss refers to it, "The Cathedral of Boston." No fair giving anything away, but suffice to say the scene, like the rest of the movie, is guaranteed to knock your Sox off.

Rated R. "The Town" contains violence, adult language, some sexuality and drug use.

Al Alexander may be reached at aalexander@ledger.com.

Thursday, Sept. 23

Theater plus! announces fall session "Seussical, Jr." for students in K to 10th grade. Classes meet Thursday evenings, 4 to 7 p.m, Sept. 23-Nov. 20. Performances on Saturday, Nov. 20. Located in the North Community Church Parish Hall in Marshfield Hills, just off of Route 3A. Information: www.theaterplus.com, email stacey@theaterplus.org, or 781-724-0781.

Acoustic Duet Mark Raples and Wendy Schuka perform at Beachfire Restaurant and Bar, 42 State Park Road Hull, Nantasket Beach, Sept. 23, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Cindy Daley: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Sept. 23.

Jimmy Richard performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Sept. 23 at 9 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 24

The Hat Trick Theatre of Plymouth will perform Bernard Pomerance's "The Elephant Man," at 8 p.m. Sept. 24 and 25 and at 7 p.m. Sept. 26, at Kendall Hall, First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth. Tickets are $18. Call 508-747-6856 or e-mail hattriq98@aol.com for details.

Author Vincent Cannato discusses his book "American Passage: The History of Ellis Island," at Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield at 7 p.m. Sept. 24. Tickets are $7 for members, $10 for non-members. Reservations may be made by visiting www.winslowhouse.org or by calling 781-837-5753.

North River Arts Society will celebrate the drawing of the winning raffle ticket for a David Brega masterpiece called "Coming Home," valued at $60,000, from 7 to 10 p.m., Sept. 24. A limited number of raffle tickets are still available, but time is running out. Raffle tickets are $100; admission to the reception is free and a cash bar will be available. Additional information can be accessed at www.northriverarts.org/ComingHomeAnUnveiling.html.

Connecting Rods Auto Club Cruise Night at Walmart, Plymouth St., Routes 58 and 106, Halifax, Sept. 24 at 6 to 9 p.m. every Friday night until the end of October.

New England Single Dances at Sons of Italy Lodge, 161 King Hill Road, Braintree, on Sept. 24 at 8 p.m.-Midnight Admission is $10. DJ. for singles, couples and adults of all ages. Casual dress. DJs play a wide variety of music. Fast and slow. New and old. Country, Rock, Pop, Disco, 70s & 80s. Information: www.singlesdances-newengland.com, 508-660-5003.

Elbow Room will perform Sept. 24, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Let It Loose will perform at The C Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, at 10 p.m. Sept. 24. $10 cover. 781-925-4300 www.cnotehull.com

Peter Mundt performs from 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 24, at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock.

Racky Thomas Band at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Sept. 24.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Captain Fishbones, 332 Victory Road, Marina Bay, Quincy, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday. 617-471-3511, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Jackson Wetherbee performs at The Launch at Hingham Shipyard, 15 Shipyard Drive, Hingham, on Sept. 24. during the 40 under 40 awards

Ryan Mchugh at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Sept. 24 at 9 p.m.

Splash Of Blues at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Sept. 24 at 9 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 25

Huge Yard Sale To Benefit New Hope Chapel - Norwell at Taylor Forest Products, Inc., 765 Washington St., Pembroke, on Sept. 25 at 9 a.m.-3 p.m. yard sale will benefit church building fund of New Hope Chapel in Norwell.

Craft Fair and Bake Sale at Saint John's Church, 410 Washington St., Duxbury, on Sept. 25 at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information: JaneNxxtDr@aol.com, 413-232-4168.

Fall Fling Fundraiser at Scituate Country Club, 91 Driftway, Scituate, on Sept. 25 at 4 p.m.-5 p.m. $30 - $35. Enjoy a fun adult night out including dancing, hors d'oeuvres, cash bar, live auction and 50/50 grand prize drawing. The winner of last year's 50/50 won over $19,000. Information: stchristinespsh@aol.com, www.saintchristines.org, 781-834-6003.

Baby Chloe Tierney Benefit at Hajjar's Restaurant, 969 Washington, East Weymouth, on Sept. 25 at 3 to 9 p.m. $10 - $20. Benefit Event for Baby Chloe Tierney born March 25, 2010 with brain cancer. There will be entertainment, a silent auction, raffles and prizes. If you can't make it, donations can be made to: The Chloe Tierney Benefit Fund, South Shore Savings Bank, 650 Middle St., East Weymouth, MA 02189. $10 donation is requested or $20 per family Information: 508-294-5767.

The Second Annual "Ruthie" Carpenter Memorial Scholarship Golf Tournament will be held Sept. 25, at the Pembroke Country Club. Register on the website: http://ruthiec.org or call 781-293-5531. The evening events will include awarding of the prizes from the tournament, raffles, dinner and new this year, comedy by Matt Devlin. Information: 781-293-5531 or e-mail rubics121@comcast.net.

Clifford and Madeline will be at Edaville USA, in Carver, for a two-day meet and greet with friends Sept. 25 and 26, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Meet and take pictures with Clifford and Madeline as well as enjoy all of the wonderful rides at Edaville. Contact Rasa Salerno at rsalerno@edaville.com or 508-866-8190 ext 102.

Bee Keeping at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset Sept. 25, at 10 am. Learn about the bees who live at Holly Hill Farm and produce delicious honey while pollinating the organically grown crops. Expert apiarist Luke Lambert, who keeps hives at the farm, will share insights about bees and the secrets of proper bee keeping in your own backyard. $12 for members, $15 for non-members. For directions or for more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

Endless Summer - Street Fair will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Sept. 25, (rain date Sept. 26). Visit the Hull Artists' display at the Bernie King Pavilion along Nantasket Avenue. Artists paint in the media of their choice -watercolors, oil paintings, collages, jewelry, greeting cards, hand painted furniture and much more. www.endlesssummerhull.com

Day with Spirit, a psychic mediums fair. Offering readings with mediums, angel/tarot card readings, reike, theta healing, aura cam, spirit art, and more. Readings and healings start at $25, with $5 discount on second service, aura cam photos are $30. For information or appointments e-mail joan.mcgeehan@gmail.com. Opens at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sept. 25, at The First Spiritualist Church of Quincy, 40 West St., Quincy. No parking on West St. or by church. Parking available on Center St. and Stone Cutter's Park.

The Roaring 20s returns to Cohasset Sept. 25, when St. Stephens Church in Cohasset will be hosting a Roaring 20's gala auction and fundraiser to celebrate the preservation of its historic church. The gala evening begins at 6.30 p.m. and will offer refreshments and lavish auction items made possible through the generous assistance of many local businesses and individuals who have donated fabulous items ranging from trips to Martha's Vineyard to dinners in the Back Bay, original art and an Apple I-pad to limited edition malt whiskeys. There is something for everyone to bid on and enjoy. For more information about the gala, call Martha Cook at 545-0734. To see a list of items, the church website is: **www.ststephenscohasset.org**

The Hat Trick Theatre of Plymouth will perform Bernard Pomerance's "The Elephant Man," at 8 p.m. Sept. 24 and 25 and at 7 p.m. Sept. 26, at Kendall Hall, First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth. Tickets are $18. Call 508-747-6856 or e-mail hattriq98@aol.com for details.

Meat Raffle held at Marshfield Lodge of Elks #2492, 1321 Ocean St. Route 139, Marshfield, Sept. 25 at 1 p.m. Admission is free. All are welcome. Refreshments are available. Information: 781-834-4433.

Yard Sale to benefit the New Hope Chapel building fund at Taylor Forest Products, Inc., 765 Washington St., Pembroke. Sept. 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Paint the Centre exhibit featuring picturesque scenes of Hingham Centre by many local and regional plein-air artists opens Sept. 25, at the South Street Gallery in Hingham.

CALENDAR, see next page

Reunions

DUXBURY HIGH SCHOOL class of 1980 will hold its 30th reunion from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 at Venus II, Brant Rock. Enjoy dancing, food and cash bar. Tickets are $40 per person. Checks payable to: "C. Costello, Graduating Class of 1980." Mail to C.Costello, PO Box 2285 Duxbury, MA 02331. Deadline for ticket purchase is Sept. 28. Email duxhs1980@yahoo.com Visit their Facebook page or yahoo group at www.groups.yahoo.com/group/dhs1980

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1950 seeks classmates to join together to celebrate its 60th reunion. Oct. 2, at the Red Parrot, Hull. Luncheon at $30 per person will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information: Connie (Pratt) Johnson at 508-888-0237 or cprattj@comcast.net or Jeanne (Johnson) Haviland at 781-749-0995 or havilandr1@aol.com. If emailing put BHS 60th Reunion in the subject line.

HINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL class of 1967 will host its 40-ish reunion from 7 to 11 p.m., on Oct. 9, at South Shore Country Club in Hingham. Hors d'oeuvres, a buffet dinner, dessert, coffee/tea, a disc jockey and silent auction. Send checks for $75, payable to HHS Class of 67, to Galen Hersey, 67 High St. Hingham, 02043. Information visit www.hinghamhigh67.com.

HOLBROOK HIGH SCHOOL class of 1972 38th reunion Oct. 16, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the John Carver Inn, 28 Summer St., Plymouth. Advance tickets are $65 pp. Checks payable to John Maguire at Scituate Federal Savings Bank, 1 River St., Norwell, MA 02061. A block of rooms have been reserved under Class of 72. Information: contact holbrookma72@yahoo.com or call Shirley Lerner Nicholson at 617-686-7796.

HANOVER HIGH SCHOOL class of 1980 will hold its 30th reunion on Oct. 9, at 7pm, at The Lucky Dawg Tavern & Grille, 42 Mattakeesett St., Route 14, Pembroke. Owned by our classmate Karen Kamppila Johnson and her husband Mike Johnson (class of '79). $25 per person. Cash or check at the door and/or send check payable to Frank Meissner, 12 French St., Hingham, MA 02043. Hors d'oeuvres and desserts will be provided and a cash bar will be available. Our hosts will provide live music by Screamin Leamin. RSVP via Facebook Group "Hanover High School Class of 1980" or on Classmates. Information: Frank@FranklinMeissner.com.

WEYMOUTH NORTH HIGH SCHOOL & VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL, class of 1980, 30th reunion with a dinner buffet and live band on Oct. 2, at Rafael's at the Clarion on Nantasket Beach 7 p.m.-midnight. Tickets are $50 each, payable to Weymouth North Class of 1980. Checks payable to WNHS Class 1980, 117 Hill St., Weymouth, MA 02189 asap. Contact WNHSClass1980@gmail.com for more info.

BRAINTREE HIGH PROJECT PROVE annual all-class Project PROVE reunion will be held Oct. 17, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at the Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree. Live and recorded musical entertainment will be provided by Ramshackle Entertainment. A full meal will be served. Graduates of all years, with family, friends and support staff welcome. $15 per person (support staff free) is requested, financial assistance available if needed. Checks may be made out to "BHS Project Prove Reunion" and sent to Dianne Glennon, 55 Tall Oaks Drive, Unit L5, Weymouth, MA Information: call Dianne Glennon or Robin Huer at 781-331-3184 or e-mail projectprovereunion@hotmail.com.

WEYMOUTH NORTH HIGH SCHOOL & VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL class of 1990 20th reunion. Oct.16, at 7 p.m. to midnight at the Holiday Inn, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Dinner and entertainment. Cost is $50 per person in advance by Sept. 25. Checks payable to WNHS Class of 1990 Reunion Committee, can be sent to P.O. Box 245, Hanover, MA 02339. Contact information, ralynzakjos@verizon.net or karawheeler@comcast.net, or find on Facebook.

WEYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL & VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL, class of 1970 40th class reunion, 7 p.m., Oct. 23, at the Holiday Inn, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Cost $50/person. Limited to first 250 tickets sold. Discounted rooms at $89/night available by calling 781 871-0545. Please make sure we have your mailing address by contacting weymouthhighclassof1970@comcast.net.

WEYMOUTH SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL class of 1985, 25th High School Reunion, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Nov. 26, at the Marriott, 1000 Marriott Drive, Quincy. For information contact jfreardon5@juno.com or rockymcnally@aol.com

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1985 25th reunion 7:30 p.m. to midnight Nov. 27, at the Quincy Marriott. Dinner and DJ. Cost is $55 per person in advance by Oct. 31, payable to BHS Class of 1985 may be sent to c/o 255 Old Country Way, Braintree, MA 02184. Information: email to btree85@gmail.com or find on Facebook.

Send your reunions events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

TOWN COMMONS

SEP. 23 - OCT. 1, 2010

Plymouth Phil's 95th season opener showcases Beethoven and Boston

Opening Night of the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra's 95th Season features a special guest performer. Ronald Lowry, principal cellist of the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra, joins conductor Steven Karidoyanes and the Phil in the passionate Saint-Saëns Cello Concerto No. 1. The program, entitled "Timeless Pleasures," also includes Beethoven's brilliant Fourth Symphony and Boston composer Michael Gandolfi's fun, attractive and quirky homage to the new millennium, Y2K Compliant. As is the custom for Opening Night, the concert begins with the National Anthem, accompanied by a color guard from Plymouth's American Legion Post 40, led by Sergeant Philip Ryan. This celebratory event takes place in Plymouth's Memorial Hall on Saturday evening, October 2nd. The concert begins at 8 p.m. A pre-concert talk by Conductor Karidoyanes begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are now on sale. Memorial Hall is fully accessible.



Opening night of the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra's 95th season at 8 p.m. Oct. 2 at Plymouth Memorial Hall features a special guest performer Ronald Lowry, principal cellist of the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra.

Conductor Karidoyanes says about the Beethoven symphony, "Beethoven's Fourth has all the charm and liveliness of Mozart but with the power and sizzle of Ludwig van! It's also the only Beethoven symphony I have never conducted in a public concert. I can't wait to share it with everyone!" Regarding the featured concert soloist, Karidoyanes adds, "Ron Lowry is a good friend and colleague; a real poet on the cello, too. Not only does he lead the Pops Esplanade cellos, he is also the principal cellist of the Boston Ballet Orchestra. Most likely, every concert-goer in the region has experienced his beautiful performances."

The concert is sponsored, in part, by Tech-Etch and Eye Health Services. The media sponsor is GateHouse Media New England. The 95th Season of the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra is funded in part by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

Individual ticket prices are $50, $45, $35 and $20. Senior, Youth and Group discounts are offered. $5 student "rush" tickets sold at the door one hour before performance, as available.

Advance tickets can be purchased on-line by visiting plymouthphil.org or calling the Phil office at 508-746-8008. Memorial Hall is located on 83 Court Street/Route 3A, Plymouth.

For more information about the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra's 95th Season, call 508-746-8008 or visit www.plymouthphil.org

Continued from previous page

Oktoberfest, House of Prayer Luthran Church Lawn, 916 Main St. Hingham, Sept. 25, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 26, noon to 4 p.m. Donation: a non-perishible food item, free parking. German food and beverages, King Ludwig's Bavarian Band, raffle, silent auction and craft fair. Proceeds benefit South Shore agencies helping those in need.

Blind Ambition will perform at 9 p.m. Sept. 25, at Damiens Pub, Route 58, Hanson. www.blindambition.com

The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham, will feature paintings of picturesque scenes of Hingham Centre by many local and regional plein-air artists. The artists will capture the character of the centre Sept. 23, Sept. 24 and Sept. 25 and will submit their paintings to the gallery for the opening event from 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 25. Refreshments will be served. The "Paint the Centre" exhibition will be on display for a month. Information: 781-749-0430 or www.southstreetgallery.com.

Endless Summer Street Fair Saturday, Sept. 25, noon to 6 p.m.(rain date Sunday, Sept. 26). Visit the Hull Artists' display at the Bernie King Pavilion along Nantasket Avenue. Artists throw caution to the wind and realize their wildest dreams in the media of their choice - watercolors, oil paintings, collages, jewelry, greeting cards, hand painted furniture and much more. www.endlesssummerhull.com

Boombasnap will perform Sept. 25, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Heartbreaker and The Timothy Paul Band will perform Sept. 25, at The Guru Room, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-2353. Information: visit hollywoodeastpromotions.net.

Bag of Blues will perform at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Sept. 25 at 9 p.m.

Crooked Step will perform at The Ocean Kai, Lincoln St., Route 3, Hingham, Sept. 25, from 9 p.m. to close.

The Chowdaheads perform from 9 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. Sept. 25 at The Halfway Café, 200 S Franklin St., Route 37, Holbrook. 781-767-2900 or visit thehalfwaycafe.com.

Michael Ghiggeri performs from 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 25, at The Sands End Cafe, 14 Marshfield Ave., Humarock.

Madeliene Hall w/ Chris Stovall Brown at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Sept. 25.

Sunday, Sept. 26

Angels of Light Sunday Service and Illumination Healing re-scheduled at Healing Moon Wellness in Norwood on Sept. 26, from 10 to 11 a.m. www.angeloflightministry.com, angels8888@comcast.net, 781-871-1740.

Race in Place Spin-A-Thon to support Integrative Therapies Sept. 26 from 1 to 5 p.m. at South Shore Athletic Club Parking Lot, 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset. Register at www.active.com keyword Spin-a-Thon or call 617-688-6304.

The final tea ceremony presentation of the season will be held at 2 p.m. Sept. 26, at The Art Complex Museum at Duxbury, 189 Alden St. Tea Master Glenn Sorei Pereira will perform the ceremony in the museum's own tea hut. 781-934-6634x12

Norwell resident and mushroom expert, Fred St. Ours will again lead a Mushroom Walk on the South Shore Natural Science Center trails and around Jacobs Pond, from 10:30 a.m. to noon Sept. 26. the walk is suitable for adults and families with children ages 8 and above. Discover the different varieties of local mushrooms found in your own back yard. Dress for the weather and wear comfortable shoes; trails are easy with some roots exposed. Meet at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Road, Norwell. Cost is $5 members/ $7 non-members and pre-registration is required by calling 781-659-2559. Additional information is available at www.ssnsc.org

King Richard's Faire will be held weekends through Oct. 24, from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 235 Main St., Carver. Entertainment, rides and skilled games abound on the King Richard's Faire's 80-acre site. Hundreds of talented entertainers perform nonstop throughout the day. Visit any of the eight stages and be enthralled by acrobats, aerialists, jugglers, minstrels, dancers, fire-eaters, puppeteers and even exotic tigers. Witness the rare tiger, beautiful white lion and cute tiger cubs. The cost is $26 per adult, $15 children 5-11; age 4 and under free. Visit www.kingrichardsfaire.net or call 508-866-5391 for details.

The Hat Trick Theatre of Plymouth will perform Bernard Pomerance's "The Elephant Man," at 8 p.m. Sept. 24 and 25 and at 7 p.m. Sept. 26, at Kendall Hall, First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth. Tickets are $18. Call 508-747-6856 or e-mail hattriq98@aol.com for details.

The Seaside Mothers of Multiples Group is holding its annual Fall and Winter tag sale from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sept 26, at St. Christine's Church, 1295 Main St. Route 3A, Marshfield. Nearly new and gently used children's items, fall and winter apparel, shoes, baby equipment, toys, Halloween costumes, books and videos and much more will be available. There will also be a bake sale. Information: 781-545-8955. Cash only. No early admittance.

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A, Cohasset welcomes the husband-wife team Mary Duffy and Marc Guerrero at 2 p.m. Sept. 26, as they will discuss their books "East of Tiffany," a short story collection and "Toolbox for Writers: How to Write No-Doze Prose," a handbook for writers of all levels.. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a personalized copy of their books, please call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665.

Acoustic Duet Mark Raples and Wendy Schuka perform at **Yaz's Place,** E. Howard St., Quincy on Oct. 2, from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Pressure Drop Reggae will perform from 4 to 8 p.m. at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Sept. 26 at 9 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 27

The Collings Foundation presents The Wings of Freedom Tour at the Plymouth Municipal Airport from Sept. 27 to 29 at the main terminal ramp, 246 South Meadow Road. View a Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress "Nine O Nine" World War II heavy bomber, Consolidated B-24 Liberator "Witchcraft" WWII heavy bomber and P-51 Mustang "Betty Jane." Hours are from 2 to 5 p.m. Sept. 27, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 28 and from 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 29. To explore the aircraft inside and out costs a $12 donation for adults and $6 donation for children under 12. Flights on either the B-17 or B-24 are $425 per person. P-51 flights are $2,200 for a half hour and $3,200 for a full hour. For reservations and information call 800-568-8924. Visit www.collingsfoundation.org for details on the Wings of Freedom Tour.

The Massachusetts Country Music Awards Association 32nd Annual Awards Show will be held Sept. 27, at Lombardo's 6 Billings Road, Randolph, junction of Route 28 and 128 at 7:30 p.m. Music Director Sandy Martin. Scheduled to Appear: American Idol Finalist and National Recording Artist Ayla Brown. Stars of WBZ TV 4s "Boomtown USA" Rex Trailer and Sgt. Billy along with an impressive list of local country artists and musicians. Tickets $20 at the door or visit www.mcmaa.net for tickets and complete information.



Tuesday, Sept. 28

Free Prostate Cancer Screening, Sept. 28, from 5 to 6 p.m. at Multi-specialty clinic at Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital 101 Columbian St., Weymouth. Call 781-624-3756 to register.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Quincy is sponsoring a healing talk for the community, "You Deserve Respect" by Heloísa Rivas at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28. Rivas' remarks have been well-received by other AA groups in the New England area. While this talk is geared towards those suffering from addiction and their families, it is open to all. Guests are welcome to come at 7 p.m. for light refreshments. Information: 508-857-0387.

Hingham Town Hall invites Hingham residents to an Open House, 4 to 6 p.m. at Town Hall. Come learn about the many services and programs available to you through Town Hall.

Grub Street South at Buttonwood, a workshop for writers, will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 28, at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Rt.3A, Cohasset. The instructor is Iris Gomez. The workshop is "Creative Editing for Fiction Writers." Strategies to be discussed include imaginative transitions, cutting for impact, experiments with juxtaposition, and other creative editing solutions for writers of fiction. Iris Gomez is an award-winning writer and nationally-recognized expert on the rights of immigrants in the United States. She is the author of the novel "Try To Remember" (Grand Central 2010) and two poetry collections, "Housicwhissick Blue" and "When Comets Rained.." Her work is widely published in a variety of literary and other periodicals. This is a free event, however, reservations are required. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 to reserve.

Hope Alateen Group meets at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, on Sept. 21 at 8 p.m.-9 p.m. The HOPE Alateen group meets Tuesday evenings at Trinity Church in Marshfield from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 -19 are welcome. Alateen is a fellowship of young relatives and friends of alcoholics who come together to discuss their difficulties, encourage one another, and learn how to cope with their problems. Al-Anon, for adults, also meets at the same time and place but in a different room of the church hall. For information call 508-366-0556. To learn more visit: www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org. Information: www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

Wednesday, Sept. 29

The Library Book Group at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset will read Colum McCann's book "Let the Great World Spin" Sept. 29, at 10 a.m. Enjoy coffee and discussion. Information: 781-383-1348 or visit www.cohasset library.org.

Dirty Situation's All Stars will perform Sept. 29, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.



Saturday's Shadow watercolor by Frank Constantino

The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham, will feature paintings of picturesque scenes of Hingham Centre by many local and regional plein-air artists. The artists will capture the character of the centre Sept. 23, Sept. 24 and Sept. 25 and will submit their paintings to the gallery for the opening event from 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 25. Refreshments will be served. The "Paint the Centre" exhibition will be on display for a month. Information: 781-749-0430 or www.southstreetgallery.com.

BEST BET

Thursday, Sept. 30

The Suburban Exiles will perform at Club 58, 58 Ross Way, Quincy, Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 at the door. 21+.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee will perform Sept. 30, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Author Michael Tougias will present a slide show and lecture of his latest book "Overboard!: A True Blue-water Odyssey of Disaster and Survival" at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset on Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. All are welcome to this free event.

Lisa Marie/ Paul Spiedel: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Sept. 30.

DJ Crazytown Skip's Dance Party at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, Sept. 30 from 9 p.m. to closing.

Friday, Oct. 1

The James Library will host The Coastal Printmakers for their annual art show from Oct. 1 to 30, at 24 West St. Norwell. The free opening reception is Oct. 1 from 6 to 8 p.m. The show, "In Print" will feature a variety of printmaking styles and includes small works, handmade artist books and textiles using monotype techniques. For information call 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

Connecting Rods Auto Club Cruise Night at Walmart, Plymouth St., Routes 58 and 106, Halifax, Oct. 1, at 6 to 9 p.m. every Friday night until the end of October.

Matt Browne performs at The Mill Wharf Pub, 150 Front St., Scituate Oct. 1 8:30 p.m. 781-545-3999 or www.millwharf.com

Let It Loose performs at The River Club, 78 Border St., North Scituate at 9 p.m. Oct. 1. $10 cover. 781 545 1330 www.riverclubscituate.com

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Captain Fishbones, 332 Victory Road, Marina Bay, Quincy, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday. 617-471-3511, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Greg Mac Kenzie & The Greenbacks will perform at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Oct. 1 at 9 p.m.

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Oct. 3rd

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Join the American Cancer Society in the fight against breast cancer, and walk on October 3rd at the Making Strides event.

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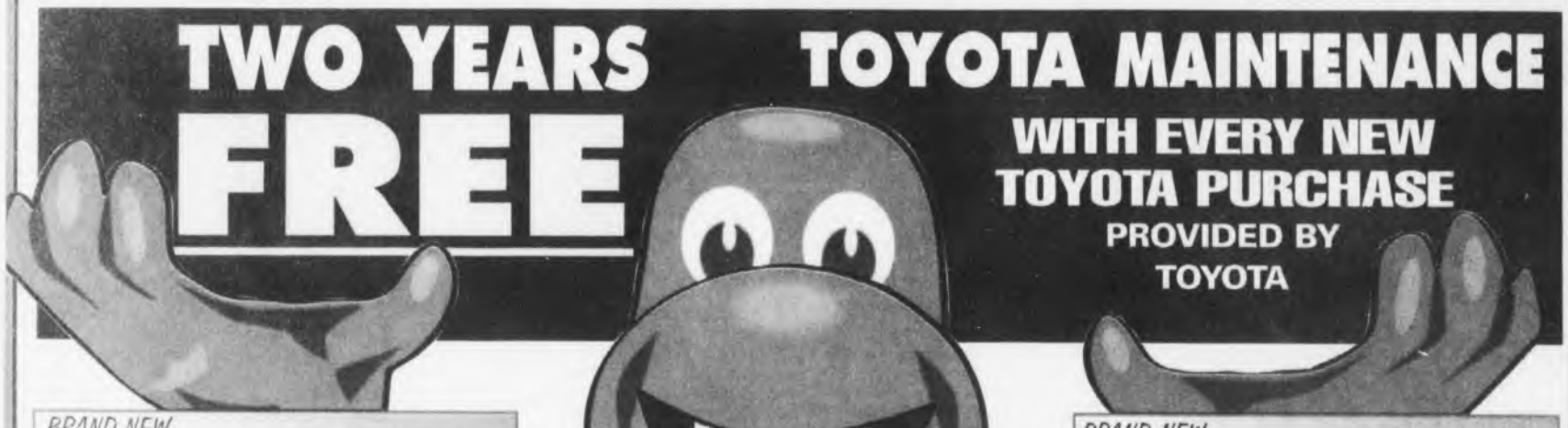
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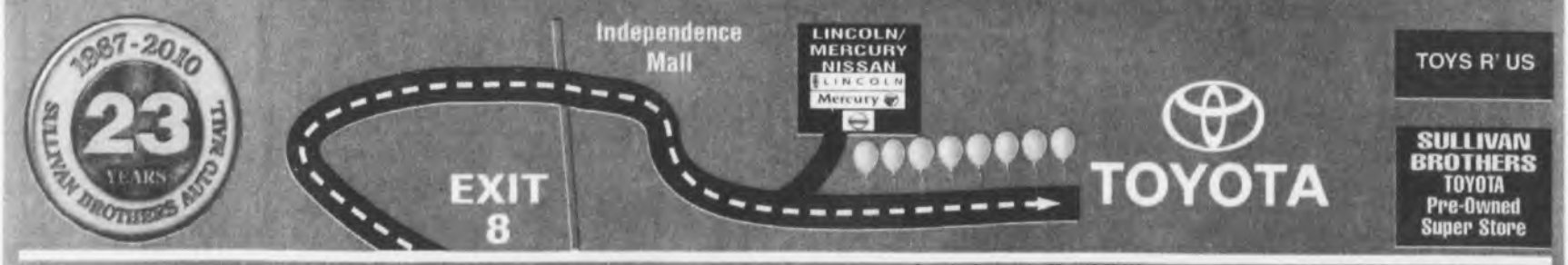
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The exhibit, 'Natural Elements' at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell
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COURTESY PHOTO

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Cohasset Sports Complex opens with fanfare



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

▶ SEE PAGE 17

Spinning for a great cause



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

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There's always more online
WICKED LOCAL
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Art Center at Shipyard

Gallery, classes at second location

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

A blank canvas is a painter's starting point, full of the possibility of color, life and beauty.

Like the artists they serve, the South Shore Art Center is currently working on it own blank canvas, on a very large scale. In October, they will open their first ever satellite facility in the Hingham Shipyard.

The 2,600-square-foot space in the waterfront shopping center is under going a substantial transformation over the next week and a half in time for the opening on Tuesday, Oct. 12.

"We thought this opportunity would give us a real chance to branch out into the largest neighboring community."

— Jennifer Willms, South Shore Art Center Board of Directors

What is currently a stark box with a concrete floor and unpainted walls will be converted into a space worthy of the art and creativity it will contain. The South Shore Art Center at the Shipyard will have a gallery, space for classes and workshops, and a retail component.

In the spring many local non-profits were contacted and invited to an informational meeting. The Launch at the

SEE ART CENTER PAGE 10

History and hauntings

Historical Society plans Halloween fun

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Cohasset Historical Society has put together two days of events that fit the description of "spirited fun" to a T.

In mid-October, the second annual Haunted Happenings event hopes to entice the ghosts, ghouls and fun-loving spirits alike to join together to support the preservation of Cohasset's history.

On Friday, Oct. 15 a prominent home on Cohasset's gold coast is opening its doors for a dinner party. Stoneleigh, a fieldstone mansion on Jerusalem Road, was built in the 1880s, boasts sweeping views of the Atlantic Ocean and is steeped with history and a reminder of a time when Cohasset was a summer playground for wealthy Bostonians (*see sidebar*).

Haunted Happenings continues on Saturday, Oct. 16 with an evening, hands-on ghost investigation at the Town Hall, Maritime Museum and the Capt. John Wilson House.

"This year is definitely going to be bigger. We want to make this an annual event, so every October people can expect something from the Historical Society that highlights the season and local history," said Pat Martin, who is chair of the event. "This season lends itself to haunting, which, in my opinion, is nothing more than looking back. Hauntings and history go together."

Although the stonework that dominates the home's exterior may look a little intimidating and could pass in a

SEE HAUNTING, PAGE 8



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

An exterior view of Stoneleigh, which has a rich history and will be the site for a Halloween dinner party on Oct. 15. Costumes are encouraged.

"This season lends itself to haunting, which, in my opinion, is nothing more than looking back. Hauntings and history go together."

— Pat Martin, event chairman



COURTESY PHOTO

Thousands put on their pink and gather for the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk annually. This year's event steps off on Sunday, Oct. 3 at the DCR Memorial Hatch Shell in Boston.

Feet on the street to beat breast cancer

Annual Making Strides walk kicks off in Boston Sunday

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

More than 35,000 men, women and children will be pounding the pavement in Boston Sunday with a common goal of beating breast cancer.

The 18th annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk will kick off Sunday morning at 8 a.m. as walkers have a choice between a five-mile and two-mile course along the Charles River Esplanade in Boston.

"I'll be there that day with 35,000 of my greatest friends," said Deborah J. Cornwall, a breast cancer survivor. Cornwall, who lives in Marshfield Hills, is also on the New England board of directors of the American Cancer Society (ACS). She has been a volunteer with the ACS since 1994 – before she got breast cancer – and she is also on the national board of the ACS's Cancer Action Network.

SEE STRIDES, PAGE 7

Why we're pink

So what's with the pink newspaper today? Many may remember receiving a pink newspaper around this time last year, but if you didn't receive one or just forgot the reason, here's why.

Every GateHouse Media newspaper in Massachusetts is Painting the Town Pink today in support of the American Cancer Society and its efforts to increase awareness during October, which is Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

In this issue you will find stories about the state of research and treatment for breast cancer, as well as information about Sunday's Making Strides for Breast Cancer fundraising walk in Boston.

Pink is the "official" color for breast cancer awareness, and many of the advertisers in this edition are flying their colors in support of the cause.

We give special thanks to Charles David Salon and Spa in Hanover – our sponsor for this week's pink newspaper kicking off the Paint the Town Pink campaign.

A portion of the advertising revenue and part of the cover price of every pink newspaper sold on newsstands today will be donated by GateHouse Media to the American Cancer Society.

We will be publishing more stories throughout the month to raise awareness and tell the stories of the women and men affected by breast cancer and the survivors and their families who are working to find a cure.

If you have a breast cancer story you would like to share, please send an e-mail to gmathis@cnc.com.



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PICTURE THIS/John T. DeWaal



PHOTO/MARY FORD

This week, the Mariner caught up with John T. DeWaal, the new Instrumental-Vocal music teacher at Cohasset Middle School.

Name: John T. DeWaal.

Occupation: Instrumental-Vocal music teacher at Cohasset Middle School.

Best vacation: Sailing the British Virgin Islands.

Favorite season: I love all of them!

Favorite holiday: Fourth of July.

Favorite meal: Start things off with spinach and artichoke dip; followed by a burger with cheddar cheese, bacon and barbeque sauce; and end it with a brownie sundae as dessert.

Best book: "Into the Wild," by Jon Krakauer.

Best movie: "Inception."

Best TV show: "Top Chef."

Best band: Foo Fighters.

Most embarrassing moment: I accidentally put a 3-1/2 inch nail through my foot while working on a shed and had to call an ambulance for myself.

Goal: To help those around me enjoy life to the fullest.

Person you'd most like to meet: Any of the following: Rob Dyrdek, Geoffrey Canada, or Bill Clinton.

Biggest worry: "Hakuna matata."

Best part of Cohasset: The ocean.

October veterans' agent visiting hours

The Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services will be at the Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows:

Saturday, Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. to noon

Monday, Oct. 4 from 6 to 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to noon

Drop in or call ahead of time, if you prefer. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents, veterans/spouses, as well as for general advice. If the aforementioned schedule does not meet your needs, your veterans' agent will welcome you to meet at a convenient location and time.

Your veterans' agent is Joe McElroy and he may be contacted at 781-383-0505 or by email at cohjoe@aol.com.

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Sept.-Oct. 2010	HIGH				LOW			
	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 30	4:35	7.9	4:47	9.0	10:30	1.4	11:12	0.7
Sunrise: 6:39 a.m.						*Sunset: 6:26 p.m.*		
Fri. 1	5:31	7.9	5:46	9.1	11:27	1.4	—	—
Sunrise: 6:40 a.m.						*Sunset: 6:24 p.m.*		
Sat. 2	6:32	8.0	6:48	9.2	12:11	0.6	12:29	1.2
Sunrise: 6:41 a.m.						*Sunset: 6:22 p.m.*		
Sun. 3	7:32	8.4	7:51	9.5	1:12	0.4	1:32	0.8
Sunrise: 6:42 a.m.						*Sunset: 6:21 p.m.*		
Mon. 4	8:31	9.0	8:52	9.8	2:11	0.1	2:33	0.3
Sunrise: 6:43 a.m.						*Sunset: 6:19 p.m.*		
Tues. 5	9:27	9.6	9:51	10.1	3:07	-0.3	3:31	-0.4
Sunrise: 6:44 a.m.						*Sunset: 6:17 p.m.*		
Wed. 6	10:19	10.2	10:46	10.3	4:00	-0.7	4:27	-1.0
Sunrise: 6:45 a.m.						*Sunset: 6:16 p.m.*		
Thurs. 7	11:10	10.7	11:39	10.4	4:51	-0.9	5:20	-1.4
Sunrise: 6:46 a.m.						*Sunset: 6:14 p.m.*		

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Superintendent search firm chosen

Non-profit group NESDEC gets the job

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The first major step in the School Committee's search for a new superintendent has been completed.

On Monday night the committee chose an executive search consulting firm to help the town through the process of find a new leader for the school system.

The New England School Development Council (NESDEC) is a private, not-for-profit educational organization with over 300 school districts as affiliates. It aids New England school districts in planning, professional development, executive searches and research and development.

"This is the first big step in the search for a new superintendent and I think this firm is going to be a good fit," said School Committee chair Helene Lieb in a phone interview Tuesday.

On Saturday and Monday night the School Committee interviewed four different consulting firms and ultimately made the decision to go with NESDEC on Monday.

"They addressed our concerns and seemed to have a good plan in place for involving the community in the process, which is a priority for us," Lieb said. Their process includes doing focus groups and careful consideration of constituents when selecting a search committee.

"We really want to involve the community in the process — parents, students, faculty, administration, community members should all be involved," Lieb said.

Other search firms interviewed were Future Management Systems, Inc., Mass Association of School Committees and Educators' Collaborative.

Lieb said all the search firms had strong presentations, "it was hard to make that decision."

The search firm will provide candidate profiles, background and help to frame the timeline and details of the search process.

The estimate for the cost of the services is $9,100, which includes a 20 percent discount because Cohasset is an NESDEC affiliate school. The cost for advertising the position and candidate travel is not included in that price.

Cohasset Schools are familiar with NESDEC; they receive enrollment projections for the next 10 years from NESDEC each year.

The contract includes a two-year warranty on whatever superintendent candidate is chosen, meaning if the chosen superintendent leaves within two years, NESDEC will help conduct the search again.

Current Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh is leaving Cohasset in April. This past April, she announced she would not seek a contract renewal after completing this school year, and the school committee subsequently voted not to renew the contract.

The market for superintendents is competitive. Lieb said there are 60 school districts in Massachusetts looking for a superintendent.

The next step in the superintendent search process is to develop a profile of what type of candidate the community is seeking. Lieb said the School Committee would be looking for input from the community to create that profile.

"I'm looking forward to (this process). It's exciting to meet different people and learn a different aspect of the educational field," Lieb said.

The committee aims to have a new superintendent named by March 2011.

E. Bridgewater woman faces drunken driving charge

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

A 27-year-old East Bridgewater woman, who told police she had been at a wedding, is facing a drunken driving charge following a traffic stop at about 10:06 p.m. on Saturday (Sept. 25) on East Street in Hingham just over the town line.

Police received a call from a 51-year-old Cohasset woman in a 2009 Ford Escape who was reporting that a gray 2005 GMC Envoy had crossed the centerline, struck her driver's side mirror and kept going. Police said the vehicle nearly hit hers head-on.

She reversed direction and followed the Envoy that was traveling north on North Main Street; she stayed on the phone with dispatch and reported the Envoy was all over the road and struck another vehicle. Police stopped the car just over the Hingham line and identified the operator. Based on her performance on field sobriety tests and other observations, the East Bridgewater woman was arrested and charge with operating under the influence of alcohol, leaving the scene, and marked lanes violation.

Mailbox

A caller, who was not involved in the mishap, notified police at 1:43 a.m. on Monday (Sept. 20) that there may have been a motor vehicle accident involving a mailbox. Police said a 2002 Honda SUV had backed into a mailbox on Forest Avenue. However, when police arrived, the situation was under control between the operator and homeowner, who were going to settle the matter themselves.

Summonses

• At 9:35 a.m. on Monday (Sept. 20), an officer was running radar on South Main Street by Summer Street when a 2006 Ford pickup truck passed by at a high rate of speed. The officer stopped the truck and identified the operator as a 56-year-old Scituate man. A computer check showed that his license had expired. He is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation and speeding. The pickup did not have to be towed as the owner was able to contact a licensed driver who took control of the vehicle.

• At 7:02 a.m. on Saturday (Sept. 25), police stopped a 1997 Nissan Sentra, operated by a 29-year-old Abington woman, on Sohier Street for speeding. The woman, who had been in the United States for 18 months, could only produce a Brazilian license and had no Massachusetts license, police said. She is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation and speeding. Her car was towed.

Illegal dumping

A 53-year-old Cohasset man who operates a local garage on South Main Street reported last Monday (Sept. 20) that someone has been dumping beer cans and household trash into his Dumpster on the weekends. He found an envelope with a name. Police contacted the 58-year-old Scituate man on the envelope and warned him to stop the illegal dumping as it is costing the garage-owner money. The Scituate man, who admitted to using the Dumpster, said it would not happen again, police said.

Warrant arrest

An officer on patrol on Hull Street recognized a 22-year-old Cohasset man, who was wanted on warrants for larceny, walking on Hull Street last Tuesday (Sept. 21) at about 11:46 a.m. Police confirmed the warrants out of Quincy District Court and Hingham and placed him under arrest.

Vandalism

An 81-year-old Cohasset man reported to police at 1:31 p.m. on Tuesday (Sept. 21) that someone broke the front, driver's side window of his 2007 Chevrolet Impala while he was inside a restaurant on King Street. Nothing appeared to have been stolen. Police are not sure how the window was broken and helped the man clean up the glass. The incident is under investigation.

K-9 assistance

Police called for K-9 assistance from Scituate Police following a traffic stop of a 1998 Pontiac Grand-Am, operated by a 49-year-old Marshfield man, at 2:36 p.m. on Wednesday (Sept. 22) at Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond Street. Police could smell marijuana inside the car. After a search, a small amount of marijuana was found and the operator was issued a $100 civil citation for possession of less than one ounce of the drug.

Harassment

A 41-year-old Cohasset man was arrested for disturbing the peace, threats to commit a crime and criminal harassment after he allegedly harassed a 65-year-old woman living in the same apartment building. The woman called police about what she described as an ongoing problem with the neighbor. Police responded and spoke to the man but a few hours later, the woman called 911 to report he was banging on her door and threatening her. Dispatch could hear the man banging on the door in the background. The man was held overnight at the police station. The alleged victim sought a harassment prevention order that means the neighbor would not be allowed to contact her or bother her in any way, police said.

MV accidents

• At 10:48 a.m., on Thursday (Sept. 23), police responded to a two-car accident on Route 3A at Beechwood Street. Police said a 2001 Chevrolet Malibu, driven by a 71-year-old Cohasset man, was traveling south on 3A when he went through the red light at the intersection hitting a 2007 Saturn Ion, operated by an 84-year-old Cohasset woman, who was traveling east on Beechwood Street. The Ion had the green light, witnesses reported. The Malibu hit the Ion on the front driver's side. A third vehicle, a 2007 Chevrolet Cobalt, operated by a 36-year-old Framingham woman, was hit with a flying bumper that chipped the paint and scuffed the car.

The 72-year-old man driving the Malibu was cited for running the red light; his car was towed. The other two cars were drivable. There were no apparent injuries, police said.

• At 2:43 p.m. on Thursday (Sept. 23), police responded to a two-car accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway by the entrance to Shaw's Plaza. Police said a 2001 Chrysler 300, operated by a 74-year-old Hull woman, was exiting Shaw's Plaza to head north when she tried to pull out in front of a northbound 2008 Toyota Yarvis operated by a 32-year-old Brockton man, hitting the side of the Toyota. There were no tows and no apparent injuries. The Hull woman was cited for failure to yield.

• At 5:46 p.m. on Saturday (Sept. 25), police said a 2009 Honda Accord, operated by a 59-year-old Hull woman, who was headed from King Street to Forest Avenue on the green light, was hit by a 2008 Ford pickup operated by a 71-year-old Cohasset man, who was headed south on North Main Street. The Cohasset man was cited for a red light violation. The pickup was towed; there were no apparent injuries, police said.

Trespassing

Police said a local business reported last week that they believe a former employee may have been trespassing after hours as certain lights were left on and items were moved around. Nothing appears to have been taken but the business wanted to make police aware of the suspicious activity.

Final brush chipping day

Residential brush will be accepted at the DPW parking area from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 2. No trees more than 5 inches in diameter, no stumps, firewood, briars or weeds will be accepted. No contractors.

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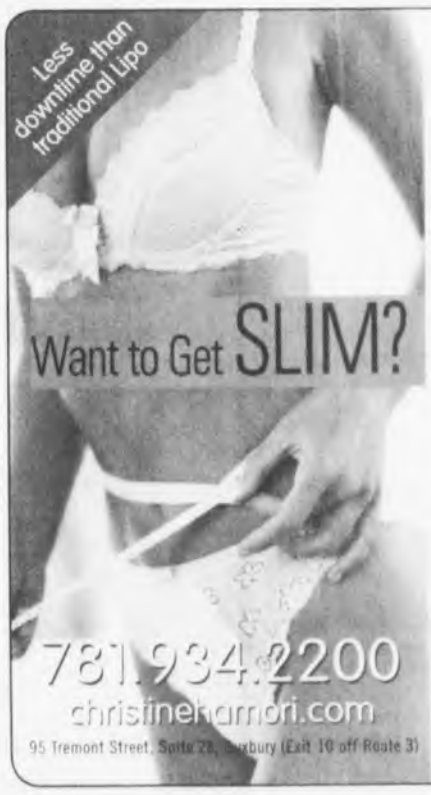
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AROUND TOWN



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

OCTOBER

Hello Cohasset. I hope that everyone is ready to enjoy the first weekend of October, 2010. The weather is ready to be cool, crisp and fall-like, perfect for apple picking, pumpkins and hayrides. I have finally accepted the fact that Fall is here and have decided to embrace it rather than think about the cold weather that will be here soon. Make sure to send me all of your announcements for events, stories and celebration news to the email address, aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com. Photos are always welcome as well, just make sure to include all names and information. Now, here is this week's news.

CABARET

Make sure to save this date! The Cohasset Cabaret 2010 will be held on Friday and Saturday night Nov. 5 & 6, at 8 p.m.. Don't miss the opportunity to once again see this local talented cast. A little sample of what to expect: **Lily Sestito** will be back along with her brother's **Tony Carbone** and **John Carbone**. They are planning on some great show tunes. **Barbara Baumgarten** will again show off her great vocal talent. **Blanche Clark** will be back as director and she has more surprises in store. Keep watching the Mariner as the event gets closer for additional featured acts. On both evenings a social hour, with appetizers provided, will take place from 7 to 8 p.m.. You can try your luck at the raffle and silent auction table that will have some great items from local artists and merchants. Audience members are encouraged to bring their own snacks "Cabaret Style". There will be a cash bar serving wine, beer and soft drinks. Cohasset Cabaret is sponsored by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs and will benefit the Friends and St. Anthony's Youth Ministry. Tickets will go on sale Oct. 1st and the cost is $25. You can purchase tickets at St. Anthony's Parish Hall office and the CEA office at the South Shore Community Center or call 781-383-0752 for further information.

25TH REUNION

Wanting to look ahead to summer of 2011 CHS class of 1986? Well, get ready to mark it down in your calendar as your class will be celebrating their 25th reunion on July 30, 2011 at the Cohasset Harbor Inn from 7pm to midnight. If you need further information, contact Ginni and John Froio at ginnifro@comcast.net. A facebook link will be available soon.

DEAN'S LIST

Congratulations are being sent out to **Abby Foley**, a Cohasset resident who made the dean's list for the Spring, 2010 semester at the University of Rhode Island. Abby is a junior now and is majoring in psychology. Nice work Abby and your family and friends are all very proud. Keep up the great job and have a wonderful year.

HONORED

Cohasset resident **William Hannon** was recently honored along with Peter Borg of the London Business School for their lifetime work at the Design Management Institute's European Conference in London.

Mr. Hannon is Professor Emeritus of The Massachusetts College of Art and Design.

Congratulations!

COHASSET CAFE

Calling all seniors and friends here in town. The Cohasset Cafe has reopened for the fall season! The Cafe can be found at the Lightkeepers House on Monday mornings from 9-11. Hot coffee and tea, delicious homemade baked goods, a beautiful view and lots of good conversation. You don't have to be a senior to stop by. Bring a friend, bring a parent. We can always use baked goods or cafe volunteers. We do follow the Cohasset Public School schedule. For more information, please contact MaryKay at mkayrichardson@gmail.com.

SMALL WORLD

You know when you hear something that is just a bit of a reminder of how "small" our world that seems so big really is? I found this out with this story that had been sent to me over the summer and I just found it while cleaning up my emails.

Cohasset's **Whitney Jaffe**, daughter of **Chuck and Susan**, was in Hawaii in August at the Destination Hawaii Lacrosse Camp, a camp for kids from all over the country, run by four young top-level NCAA Division I coaches. Near the end of the week in Honolulu, the campers had a game with the Hawaii Lacrosse Club. Imagine Whitney, out doing her warm-ups when one of the other players looked and noticed Whitney's Cohasset shorts and asked her if she was really from Cohasset. We know what the answer was and guess what?

The other player was **Lauren Rizzotti,** a former star on the girls team at Cohasset High, who went on to play four years at St. Michael's in Vermont before graduating in 2009. She's apparently been out in Hawaii for a few months and had just joined the team (and as soon as she asked, she and Whitney both realized that they knew each other ... Lauren was a counselor for Whitney's dad, Chuck at a camp he ran a few summers ago). Whitney was not sure of the score (either 9-9 or 10-9 in favor of the club team — not a surprise since those girls are all out of college), but she was pretty sure that one-third of the scoring came from Cohasset players ... she finished with 3 goals and she thought Lauren had three as well.

I guess instead of thinking about how big our world is, we should maybe look at how "big" Cohasset is and can be once we step outside of the walls that surround our town. Pretty cool story, thank you Chuck for sharing this with us.

ASP FORMS DUE

Cohasset ASP 2011 registrations are due! Please pick up forms in CMHS Office or at 2nd Congregational, St. Stephen's or First Parish Offices. Come on along!

TOP TEAMS

The Cohasset High School Athletic Department would like to invite the entire Cohasset community to an evening of honoring our spring sports State Championship Baseball and Boys Lacrosse Teams prior to kickoff of the Cohasset vs. East Bridgewater Varsity Football Game on Friday, Oct 8 at 6:45 pm Alumni Field. Come be a part of a fitting tribute to the only two teams in CHS history to win state championships on the same night last spring.

GO BLUE !

FALL FUN

Here is a great way for you to welcome October for the young and old alike. Visit R&C Farms/Simons Greenhouse on 253 Country Way in Scituate for some fall fun. Pick your own pumpkins, hayrides and a corn maze. Weekends through Columbus Day. Special Pumpkin Drop Festival Oct. 9th. Pony rides, moonwalk, live music, corn maze and more. Call 781-545-6502 for more information.

SPECIAL LADY

Here is an event that is taking place tomorrow and will be a fun, entertaining and wonderful way to spend some time in honor of a super lady that many of you know. The Shooting Stars Fundraiser is being held for **Nancy (Rello) Buchanan** and is a cancer benefit for her. This event is being held on Oct. 2nd at the Hilltop Athletic Club, 5 Pottle Street in Kingston.

Nancy is living in Pembroke with many Cohasset ties. Some may know her from her work at Hingham Lumber; others may know her through her housecleaning and the many fundraising efforts that she has been involved with in Cohasset (both as an amazing cook and cake master.). On the day she was diagnosed with her cancer, she was hard at work raising almost $2000 for the Cohasset American Legion Ladies Auxiliary that she is a very active member of. All in all, Nancy is a hard-working, single mom who has always given so much to so many and now could use some positive power herself.

The Bike Run, which begins at 12 noon, and is followed by an event at the hall beginning at 2 pm to closing time. Tickets are $25, which includes the bike run, meal and entertainment. Nancy has given so much of her love, friendship and cheery ways to so many and now, she really could use the help and by supporting this fundraiser, it will be a huge gift for her. The day is not just for bikers so even if you do not ride a motorcycle, the fun for you will start after the ride with a DJ, the super great band, "The Chowda Heads and the funniest lady on the South Shore, **Christine Hurley**. For information on the bike ride, please email Nick at Nick56r@gmail.com. If you have a donation that you would like to make in the event you cannot attend, please make your check payable to **Nancy Buchanan** and mail it to: **Peggy Wall**, 84 Forest Street, Pembroke, MA 02359, call 339-933-2620 or send an email to peggywall2@comcast.net. For all other questions or event information, email Maureen at msharrold1@aol.comor Joni at nonajoni@gmail.com

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all of your news, photos, celebration info and event details no later than Tuesdays by 5:00 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.comMAIL: Around Town, c/o Jen Piepenbrink, PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

LIBRARY CORNER

Homework Center back for an encore

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Homework Center is Back – The library's Homework Center will opened for its third season on Sept. 28. Once again, it will be housed in the rear of the library on the top floor of the Discovery Museum and will meet 5:30 to 7 p.m., every Tuesday evening. Cohasset Middle/High School guidance counselor Kate Nelligan will oversee the center. Free tutoring will be provided by Cohasset High School Honor Society students. Pizza will be provide by Cohasset House of Pizza. All students are welcome and encouraged to participate. The Homework Center is funded by Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Computer-related and Writing Workshops at Library – The library is offering a range of free computer-related workshops and writing workshops through June 2011. Computer workshops include Facebook, Digital Photos, Blogging, PowerPoint, E-Newsletters. Stop by the library, call or visit the website for more information

FOR CHILDREN

Children's Author Patricia Reilly Giff to speak at library – Wednesday, Oct. 20, 7 to 9 p.m., in the Meeting Room. Giff will discuss her new series "Zigzag Kids." All communities welcome.

MamaSteph Returns – Join others in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, Oct. 4, 18 and 25 for music movement, and more.

Therapy Dog Reading Program – A four-week therapy dog reading program will take place at the library from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., on Saturdays, Oct. 2, 16, 23 and 30. Therapy dogs will visit the library with their handlers to listen to children read. Participants can bring a favorite book or choose a book from the Children's Room. Therapy dogs and handlers have graduated from the Dog B.O.N.E.S. Therapy Dogs of Massachusetts program. Don't miss out on this unique opportunity to rehearse reading skills with a non-judgmental listener. For more information about therapy dogs go to www.therapydog.info/. Call Mrs. Moody to set up a 15-minute appointment and be sure to bring a camera.

Letters About Literature – The Center for the Book in the Library of Congress, in partnership with Target will present, "Letters About Literature," a national reading and writing promotion program. The Massachusetts Center for the Book and its sponsoring partners, Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners and Simmons College Graduate School of Library & Information Science. Ever felt the power of literature or has a book touched one's life in a personal way? If so, people are invited to enter this year's LAL competition by writing a letter to that book's author. Participation guidelines and entry forms are available at http://massbook.org/LAL11/LALguidelines2011.pdf or a form can be picked up in the Young Adult Room or Children's Room. Call 781-383-1348, ext. 3, or e-mail smoody@ocln.org for more information. Contest deadline is Dec. 10.

Register for Story & Craft – Space is still available in the afternoon session. Story & Craft will meet from 1 to 1:45 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 7, in the Story Room Story & Craft is for children ages 3 through 6. A different theme will be explored through literature and projects. To register, log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on Calendar. Then click on Oct. 7 and fill out the registration form using the child's name. Email smoody@ocln.org or call Mrs. Moody at 781-383-1348 for more information.

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Sailing club floats new building

Proposal goes before ZBA next week

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Since being chartered in 1960 the Cohasset Sailing Club has given Cohasset kids the opportunity to learn to sail.

The clubhouse, which has become a landmark on Government Island, has remained the same for decades.

Now, the Cohasset Sailing Club is looking to renovate the clubhouse and an outlying building and bring it in to the 21st century.

An update to the Sailing Club has been in the plans for several years, ever since an assessment of the building was completed that revealed the underpinnings of the clubhouse were in disrepair. As time has gone on more things have been found that need to be replaced or updated.

"It came down to we were really talking about replacing everything but the walls," said Rich Ofsthun, commodore of the Sailing Club.

That's when the club started working with Hoadley Martinez Architects, based in Cohasset Village, to design a new clubhouse.

The resulting plan is to raise the existing one-story building and create a 2-1/2-story structure increasing the gross footage of the building by more than 30 percent. The current building is 1277 square feet and the proposed building is 1785 square feet. The adjacent shed will also be expanded.

The building is owned by the sailing club, but the land it sits on is leased from the town for $1 per year.

Ofsthun said the new space would improve the classroom situation and open the possibility of using the building as a meeting space.

The clubhouse is designed to be a very open building, in the design vein of a typical New England boathouse. As such, architect Susan Hoadley said the building will be a green building and certified as a basic LEED-registered construction. It will be the first non-residential LEED construction in Cohasset, she said.

As one of the LEED components, stormwater runoff will be collected by a series of gutters and used to water the landscaping.

"This building will be rooted in New England design and that in itself is very green," Hoadley said in a phone interview.

The LEED certification was an important goal for the sailing club.

"If we're going to build something next to the ocean it only makes sense to do it in an environmentally sensitive way," Ofsthun said.

For the Cohasset Sailing Club's mission and objectives, the new building could open new possibilities for teaching and learning.

"The design is really functional and helps us complete our mission, which is to teach Cohasset children how to sail," Ofsthun said.

This past summer, the Sailing Club had its largest crop of young sailors — 265, up from 230 the prior year and up from 180 four years ago.

The Sailing Club does have a long way to go before a shovel hits the ground.

The Sailing Club is currently petitioning the Zoning Board of Appeals for a special permit to building in a flood plain and watershed protection district. The first public hearing will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 7:30p.m.

Last week, the project cleared a hurdle when the planning board voted to recommend to the zoning board approval of the special permit.

The Sailing Club will also undertake a fundraising campaign later this year to finance the renovation of the building.

Question of authority

Bear Hill tank easement reduction questioned

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"It is an impermissible abuse of position and should be a voided contract."
— Virginia Brophy

Since 1889 the Water Department has used a dirt lane off Pleasant Street to access its property on Bear Hill. Before the water tank was built in the mid-1960s, a reservoir sat on top of the hill. The access road ran diagonally located across the property at 100 Pleasant St. for decades with little fan fare.

Earlier this year that easement was altered. It was moved to another part of the property and reduced in size from 30 feet to 12 feet.

At Monday night Selectmen's meeting Cohasset resident Virginia Brophy of 16 Beechwood St. presented a case arguing the water commission had no authority to abandon a portion of that easement.

Brophy's presentation quoted from contracts, state laws, and Town Counsel opinions in an effort to make her case. Brophy, who is an attorney by trade but was acting as a private citizen, said an abandonment of an easement requires a two-thirds vote of Town Meeting.

"There's no question a relocation of the easement would not have been a problem. But, there was a reduction of more than 50 percent – that's an abandonment," Brophy said, adding the Water Commission had no authority to approve the reduction of the easement.

"It is an impermissible abuse of position and should be a voided contract," Brophy said.

Town Counsel Lou Ross of Deutsch Williams disagreed with the characterization of the altered easement as "abandonment." He said the easement was partially abandoned and the water department still had all the same rights to use a portion of the property.

The complicating factor at this point is homes have been built in close proximity to the 12-foot easement resulting in a lessened use of the easement. That's why, in part, the Water Commission is seeking permission to use a swath of town-owned land off Reservoir Road to access the water tank going forward and, more immediately, to allow large trucks to access the water tank area to erect cell antenna on the tank.

Ross said if the water commission was not aware the house would be built so close to the easement, then they could have a claim. But, with the house already built and occupied there is likely no easy solution.

Reservoir Road resident Tom Ogrodnik said the Water Commission acted "very irresponsible or nefarious" in authorizing the reduction of the easement. At the time the easement was reduced the Water Commission knew they were seeking cell providers to go on the water tank and knew large trucks would eventually be needed for regular maintenance of the water tank, Ogrodnik said.

Michael Ronzoni of 50 Reservoir Road expressed concerns about the water department's desire to move the access road to Reservoir Road. He said the pipes under that swath of town-owned land were not designed to withstand regular traffic. Ronzoni said asbestos pipes are underneath that land and could pose health risks, if damaged or damaged already.

There was little discussion regarding the presentation among the Board of Selectmen, but selectmen chair Karen Quigley indicated this would not be the last time the subject was discussed.

Timeline

July 2008: Request for Proposals (RFP) is issued seeking wireless carries interested in placing cell antennas on the Bear Hill water tank.

Nov. 2008: The Water Commission withdraws its Town Meeting article that requested an abandonment of the easement at 100 Pleasant St. where the water department has historically accessed the water tank.

May 2009: An easement relocation plan comes before the Water Commission for 100 Pleasant St.

July 2009: The Water Commission signs an easement agreement that moves and reduces the 100 Pleasant St easement from 30 feet to 12 feet.

Sept. 2009: The Water Commission seeks permission from the Board of Selectmen to move the easement from Pleasant Street to a town-owned swath of land off Reservoir Road. Concerns, especially of safety, from neighbors convince the Selectmen the proposal needs further vetting.

Dec. 2009: The Water Commission inks contract with AT&T.

June 2010: The moved easement at 100 Pleasant St. is recorded at the Registry of Deeds.

Planning Board wants site plan for field complex lights

The Cohasset Sports Complex located on the hill behind Hingham Lumber opened over the summer. The privately owned complex has two full-size turf fields, one inside and one outside. Soccer and lacrosse are intended to be the main sports to utilize the complex.

The owners of the property are currently seeking a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals to erect the permanent light fixtures, which are not permitted under the town's zoning bylaws.

Under zoning bylaw, 45-foot light poles are allowed by right. Anything higher than 45-feet requires a variance.

The Zoning Board is slated to deliberate on the application on Tuesday, Oct. 5.

As with all zoning board applications, the Planning Board is asked to give a recommendation on the project. Last Wednesday, after a brief review of the project, the Planning Board voted unanimously not to recommend approval of the variance and believed the project needed further vetting in a site-plan review process with the Planning Board.

The sports complex project did not previously undergo a site-plan review process, during which the Planning Board reviews all aspects of the proposed structure/buildings, because there were no "structures" being added to the property.

Planning Board chairman Al Moore said now the large light poles are being proposed and he considered them structures.

"I'd like to take a shot at this as a site plan," Moore said. "I'm worried about the neighbors looking at this night after night after night."

Planning Board member Clark Brewer agreed, "this is a unique situation and it deserves to be vetted."

Two neighbors, who live on Sanctuary Pond, expressed concerns over the light pollution. Jeff Patterson said he would like to see a time limit placed on the use of the lights to ensure they weren't shining all night long. Doug Bryan said there was already light pollution in the area due to nearby commercial buildings.

"The light pollution right now is a problem and (the sports complex lights) could be the tipping point," Bryan said.

The Zoning Board has the ultimate say on the application and could refer it to the Planning Board for a site plan review.

Discover the Woods Day at Holly Hill Farm

Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, will host its third annual Discover the Woods Day from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Sunday Oct. 3. There will be a 5K run at 8:30 a.m., a 1K family fun run/walk at 10 a.m. and at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. there will be three different nature walks through the 130 acres of woods that abut and surround the 5 acres of organically grown vegetables, flowers and herbs.

Registration forms and more information are available at www.hollyhillfarm.org or by calling 781-383-6565. Proceeds from these events will benefit Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the nonprofit education center that uses the farm as its outdoor classroom for school field trips, workshops and summer programs for children and adults.

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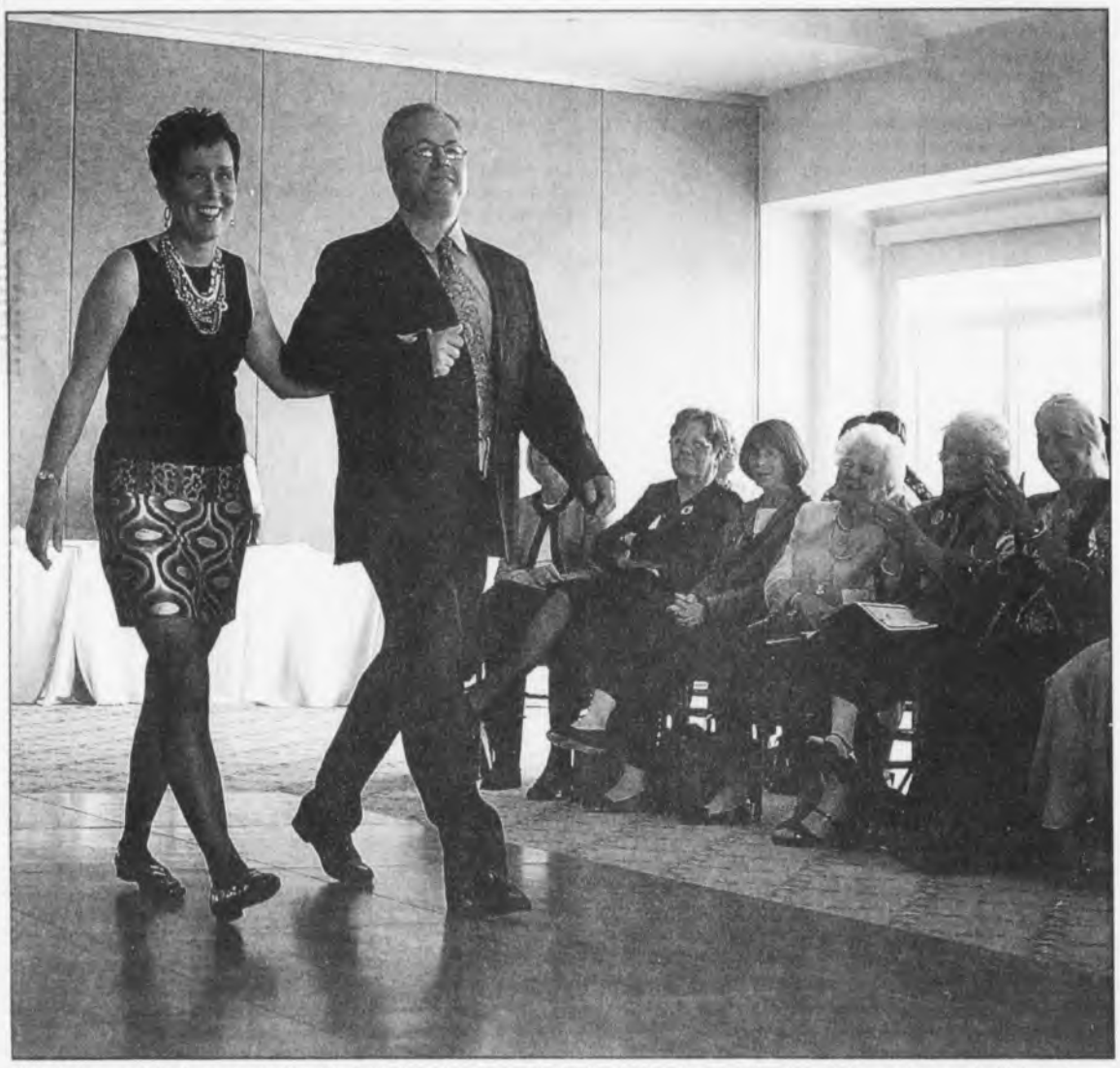
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OCTOBER IS BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

HOPE is in the air for cancer survivors



Kirk Anderson of Hingham escorts his wife, Beth, down the runway during the fashion show on Thursday. Beth was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2006.

On Thursday, Sept. 23, Friends of HOPE – an affiliate of South Shore Hospital – held a "HOPE with Style" fall fashion show at Granite Links Golf Club in Quincy to raise money for programs at the hospital's cancer care center. Businesses from around the South Shore helped out, contributing clothing, jewelry and doing hair and makeup for the models, who were cancer survivors and supporters. Hanover's Lyn Evans Potpourri Designs supplied the clothing for the female models, Milton's Clothing provided the men's attire, Mark Cirone of Cohasset Jewelers supplied the jewelry for the event, and Charles David Salon and Spa in Hanover provided hair and makeup for the models. The MC for the event was Randy Price, WCVB-TV anchor. The event raised more than $15,000 for the South Shore Dana-Farber/ Brigham and Women's Cancer Center at South Shore Hospital

Paint the town Pink

Presented by

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Charles David applies hairspray to the hair of Marilyn Legg of Scituate as they get ready for the fashion show on Thursday.



Mark Cirone of Scituate escorts his wife Sharon down the runway during the fashion show on Thursday. Sharon was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1995, and Mark's store, Cohasset Jewelers, has had fundraisers for cancer research.



Mark Reed of Hull twirls Eva Pickard of Norwell at the end of the catwalk while they enjoy the fundraiser event last Thursday.



Vickie Dehner of Kingston and Eduardo McIntosh of Scituate wait for the signal to start walking down the catwalk for the fashion show.



Fred Tobman of Hull and Marilyn Legg of Scituate appear to be having a good time working the runway at Granite Links Golf Course.



Charles David of Charles David Salon, Lyn Evans, owner of Lyn Evans for Potpourri Designs, and David Honeycutt of Charles David salon are flanked by the models of the fashion show. They are Kate Jackson of Hanover, Sandi Looby of Hull, Jean Leavitt of North Weymouth, Sharon Cirone of Scituate, Susan Szafarczyk of Walpole, Eva Picakrd of Norwell, Kristen Wood of Revere, Marilyn Legg of Scituate, Beth Anderson of Hingham, and Vickie Dehner of Kingston.



Amy Dixon of Click Boston models a ring from Cohasset Jewelers to Joanna Gibson of Stoughton. Twenty-five percent of any jewelry sold would benefit the Dana-Farber/ Brigham and Women's Cancer Center at the South Shore Hospital.

OCTOBER IS BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

'Surviving cancer changes people'

Focus on living an important aspect of continuing care

By Kevin P. O'Connor
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

For survivors of breast cancer, one of the most frightening moments of the process comes after the diagnosis and the surgery.

It arrives at the end of treatment, when the doctor says the medicine is done and tells the patient to go live.



"The transition into life can be difficult," said Dr. Kenneth Miller, medical director of the Lance Armstrong Foundation with the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. "When you are first diagnosed and entering into treatment, it is a very busy time.

"But a lot of time, when people finish treatment, there is a lot of anxiety. They feel they aren't doing anything.

"There are different seasons of survivorship. This is one of them."

The Lance Armstrong Foundation is part of the Dana-Farber group. It concentrates on the care of the patients after cancer has been identified and subdued.

The foundation works on the recognition in the medical field that treating the malady is just one part of caring for a patient.

Cancer and its treatment has many immediate effect, especially breast cancer.

There is the discomfort of the surgery and the inconvenience for a patient who has to suddenly put the rest of her life on hold.

If there is radiation or chemotherapy, the patient has to deal with powerful fatigue and sometimes nausea. There are the physical changes, too, that must be dealt with. There is scarring or the loss of a breast, weight loss and noticeable changes in a patient's physical appearance.

With chemotherapy a patient must deal with the loss of hair and an intellectual fogginess that accompanies chemotherapy so frequently that it has earned its own name: chemo brain.

"Permanent survivorship has other long-term effects," Dr. Miller said. "No one leaves the experience with a sense of immortality. They feel their body let them down and it could happen again.

"Some people feel more fragile.

"The people who are long-term survivors are changed."

There are discussion groups and programs for cancer survivors who are frightened about life after cancer. But hospital personnel have learned that group activities get more attendion. So there are exercise classes, scrapbooking gatherings, book clubs and knitting circles being run out of hospitals and clinics.

"I believe these programs are successful because they bring folks together over a shared interest, activities that enhance their life," Benoit said. "The underlying common bond is that they all have this cancer experience, which does surface throughout the activity and the group becomes supportive in nature."

The Dana-Farber Institute offers a website with advice on making the transition from patient to long-term survivor. The website is dana-farber.org. It has a chapter on surviving cancer that is accessed through a link in the left hand column.

They have a survivorship toolkit that opens with eight tips for cancer survivors. The first tip is: Take charge of your health.

The site also lists questions you should ask your doctor during follow-up visits and topics that should be discussed, like trouble sleeping, irritability or sexual issues.

Several cancer survivors also appear in videos on the site to tell of the issues they faced coping with life after cancer.

Getting through treatment and moving on with life is an integral part of cancer therapy, Dr. Miller said. If people need help taking that step, the help is available.

"Surviving cancer changes people," he said. "It is good for people to recognize that."

E-mail Kevin P. O'Connor at koconnor@heraldnews.com.

Feet on the street to beat breast cancer

FROM STRIDES, PAGE 1

"The thing is, we're all celebrating at the walk," Cornwall said. "It's always a very upbeat event, even with the remembrance element. We're celebrating early detection, we're celebrating survivorship, and we're all celebrating the fact that we have each other to lean on."

Janet McGrail, Massachusetts vice-president for ACS initiatives, said the walk helps raise awareness to key issues surrounding breast cancer, especially the importance of early detection.

"As the official sponsor of birthdays, the ACS wants women to see the real tangible benefits of taking care of themselves," McGrail stated. "More than 2.5 million breast cancer survivors will celebrate a birthday this year thanks to early detection and improved treatment."

"We're getting passionate about promoting early detection and other education surrounding breast cancer," Cornwall added.

She said the walk also helps educate people about the latest innovations in breast cancer research, tobacco control and other issues.

"The walk also helps Legislators understand the issues from a survivor's point of view," Cornwall said. "We want people in politics to understand, because it will help us get them to vote in directions that will help cancer research."

According to ACS statistics, "An estimated 207,090 new cases of invasive breast cancer are expected to occur among women in 2010, and about 40,230 deaths are expected. In Massachusetts, an estimated 5,320 women will be newly diagnosed with breast cancer in 2010, and an estimated 780 will die of the disease. While mammography is not perfect, getting a high quality mammogram is currently the most effective way to detect cancer early because it can identify breast cancer before physical symptoms develop."

"The earlier you find it, the easier it is to treat," Cornwall said, noting that she was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2001.

"I'm fine now," she said. She said at the time she was diagnosed, she was already involved with the ACS. The Making Strides walk was founded in 1993, but it wasn't until 2006 that Cornwall started getting involved with the event.

"Since the event started in 1993, more than $60 million has been raised (nationally)," Cornwall said of the walk.

Scituate resident Elizabeth Burns has been committed to the walk for years, even before she was diagnosed with stage 3A triple negative breast cancer. And while she's been in remission for little over four years now, she thinks it's important to support ongoing research; one way to make a real impact is through the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk, she said.



COURTESY PHOTO

Thousands of people gather each year for the Making Strides walk in Boston.

"I used to do the walk when I lived down in Manhattan," she said. "Then, four years ago when I was diagnosed with breast cancer, it became even more important to me."

In her first year participating in the walk, Burns raised a little more than $9,000; in her second, she raised $7,000. Her goal for this year is a comparatively modest $5,000.

She plans to walk with a group of 10 other adults and a compliment of babies and strollers.

"We're all just going to meet and walk together," Burns said. "It's a great day to walk with friends — on what will hopefully be a beautiful day — for a great cause."

Cornwall said the amount of people that show up at the walk each year is amazing. And it's not just women – there are lots of men and children walking as well.

"Men get breast cancer too, even though less than 2,000 of them in the country are affected annually," Cornwall said. "Besides that, it's not just people with breast cancer who show up for the walk. It's the caregivers, too. And people who have cared for people with cancer feel like survivors as well. A lot of caregivers take part in the walk."

Regarding why so many people bond during the walk, Cornwall said, "There's nothing like the moment you're told you have cancer. Your first reaction is that you've lost complete control of your life. People can tell you where they were, what they were wearing and what the weather was like when they were told that they had cancer. When you take people who've been through that experience and put them all together, you're talking about emotions that run very deep."

Cornwall said she will be speaking on the day of the walk about the subject of caregiving.

"During the event, there is an amazing feeling of solidarity with everyone there. Complete strangers are giving each other hugs, and crying on each other's shoulders. There are people everywhere wearing pink and making noise. It's truly amazing. It really affects you in the way that you know you're not alone."

Cornwall said she believes "Boston hosts the best walk in the country."

There are 22 other Making Strides walks being held throughout New England this October, including a new one on Cape Cod Oct. 17.

According to a release from the ACS, there will be more than 160 Making Strides walks held throughout the country in October.

"We (the ACS) are the largest private fund source for cancer research in the country," Cornwall said, adding that proceeds from events such as the Making Strides walk go to research, prevention, detection and patient services.

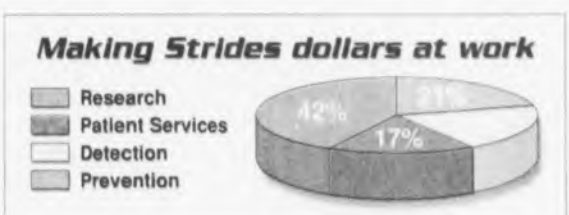
"We really appreciate everyone that takes part in the walk," said Kate McCary, a spokesperson for the ACS. "It's a great way for women to focus on breast health and early detection. And cancer doesn't go away in tough economic times, so this is a great way for people to raise money for the fight against the disease."

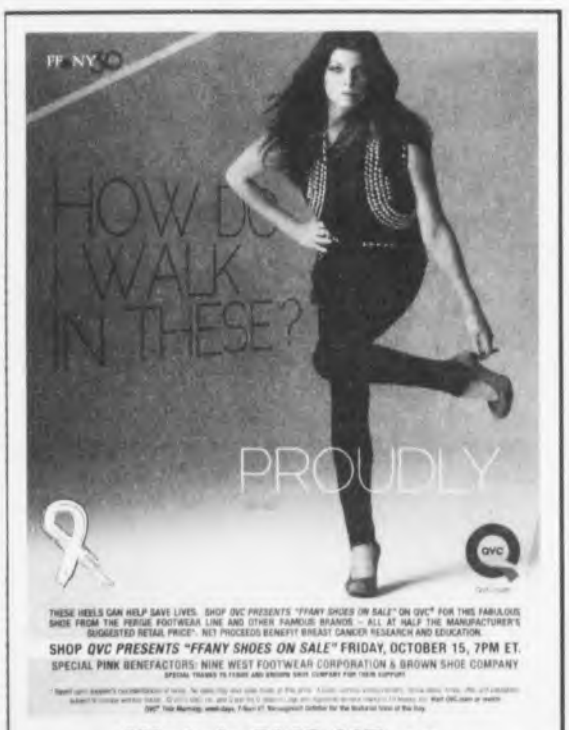
"And if your family hasn't been touched by cancer yet, it will be," said Cornwall. "And 75 percent of American households will eventually care for someone with cancer. We all have a stake in making sure this disease ends. Taking part in the Making Strides walk is a way to do that."

For more information, or to sign up for the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk in Boston, call (800) 227-2345 or log onto www.cancer.org/stridesonline.

Making Strides toward a world with more birthdays

- The American Cancer Society Making Strides Against Breast Cancer is a noncompetitive walk that unites communities to honor and celebrate breast cancer survivors, to educate women about prevention and early detection, and to raise money to help people stay well, get well, find cures, and fight back against the disease.
- Since 1993, nearly 5 million walkers have raised more than $340 million through Making Strides. In 2009, nearly 700,000 walkers across the country collected $60 million to help fight breast cancer.
- Hundreds of companies from across the state participate in Making Strides by forming teams with their employees, building camaraderie while recognizing survivors and caregivers in their organization





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Historical Society combines history and hauntings

FROM HAUNTING, PAGE 1

Hollywood film for a haunted mansion, the house is not full of ghosts.

The Stoneleigh estate is being donated for the evening by homeowners, David and Mary Eisenhaure.

"The house really enjoys a party" according to the homeowners, Martin said.

The dinner party includes passed hors d'oeuvres, buffet dinner, dessert and beer and wine. The menu includes seasonal New England fare.

The event is designed to transport guest back to the 1880s when séances, spiritualism, mediumship and interest in the other world was widespread, Martin said. Costumes and period wear is encouraged.

In the parlor, designed to entertain small groups in an intimate setting, psychic medium Dee White Dove will offer personalized readings to guests.

Martin and a committee of decorators will transform the stone house for the festivities with seasonal decorations. Historical Society director Lynne DeGiacomo and volunteers are pulling artifacts from the collection to represent the historical time period.

"It's going to have a flavor of the past, but also a little bit spooky," Martin said.

On Saturday, those interested in exploring the historical society's museums and Town Hall in a different light are welcome to join Nightfall Paranormal on a ghost investigation.

"Last year we talked about ghost investigations, but this year we're going to show people how to use the tools, and hopefully get some readings," said Martin. Ghost seekers use technology (such as infrared cameras, digital audio recording devices, video cameras, and electromagnetic field recorder) to try to capture evidence of paranormal activity.

The Cohasset Town Hall with its old jail cells in the basement was declared "haunted" by a paranormal group from Enfield, Connecticut in 2008.

A ghost story has long been associated with the Maritime Museum. Once Samuel Bates' ship chandlery on Border Street the building was suspected to be haunted by a ghost after the building was moved to its current location on Elm Street in the Village. Not long after the Maritime Museum opened to the public, its curators began to hear pacing footsteps coming from the upstairs office. During a meeting of the Historical Society downstairs in the Maritime Museum, the entire board witnessed the footsteps.

Attendees will meet and divide into small groups at 6p.m. at the Town Hall auditorium and tour all three buildings over the course of the night. Refreshments will be available.

Earlier in the day, the Elm Street museums will be open to the public (ghosts can come and go as they please) and a pumpkin carving contest will be held in the village (location to be determined).

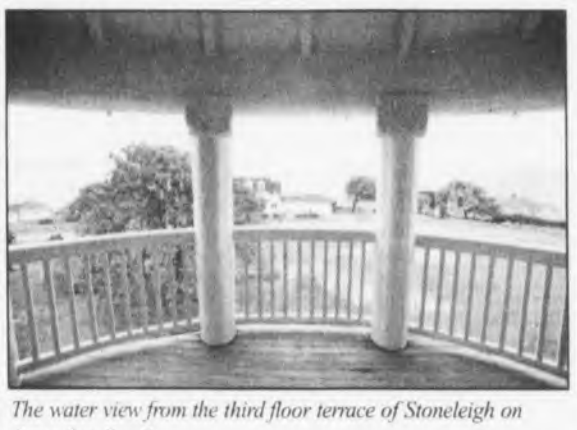
Martin and the historical society are talking with the village merchants to find ways to work together within the event.

"There's really something for everyone this year," Martin said. "We wanted to do something that combined the spirit of the season with history. It all benefits the historical society and this organization is the heart of Cohasset."



PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

The original Stoneleigh summer estate of 100 acres was broken up and sub-divided following World War II into what is now Linden Drive. The house is being donated for the Oct. 15 evening event by homeowners, David and Mary Eisenhaure.



The water view from the third floor terrace of Stoneleigh on Jerusalem Road.

About Stoneleigh

The fieldstone manor on Jerusalem Road has a rich history wrapped up in its stone and mortar. According to documents in the Historical Society's archive, the three main buildings of the estate were built in the 1880s. The estate was known as "The Pool" in the 19th century, but came to be known as "Stoneleigh" in the 20th century. The estate was built by then-owner Grenville Temple Winthrop Braman and was designed by William Ralph Emerson, a cousin of writer Ralph Waldo Emerson..

The main estate house of Stoneleigh faces the north and overlooks the granite ledges edging the ocean along Jerusalem Road. The long view extends across Massachusetts Bay to the North Shore, with the Boston

SEE HAUNTING, PAGE 9



Stoneleigh's grand entrance.

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PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

A view from the first floor living room overlooking Jerusalem Road.

History and hauntings

FROM HAUNTING, PAGE 8

skyline appearing to the west beyond the Hull peninsula.

In the original estate there were several outbuildings, several of which have since been renovated and made into homes.

The estate is intricately connected to Linden Drive. The original Stoneleigh estate encompassed several buildings and 100 acres. The estate included much of what is now Linden Drive and stretched to 303 Forest Ave.

The home's stone walls are three feet thick and are made of rock found in the immediate area.

The original summer estate of 100 acres was broken up and sub-divided following World War II into what is now Linden Drive.

If you dare...

This year's Haunted Happenings stretches over two days and includes multiple events. All proceeds from the events support the upkeep and maintenance of the Historical Society's buildings and collection.

Dinner party at Stoneleigh

- When: Friday, Oct. 15, 7p.m.
- Where: Stoneleigh, 478 Jerusalem Road.
- Cost: $80 per person, includes buffet dinner and beer and wine.
- **Other information**: Costume or period wear is welcomed.

Guided ghost investigation

- **When:** Saturday, Oct. 16, 6 to 11p.m.
- **Where**: Check-in and join up with an investigator at 6 p.m. in the Town Hall auditorium
- **Cost**: $15 for an individual; $25 for a family; and $10 for seniors and students.
- **Other information**: Members of Nightfall Paranormal, who have donated their time and expertise for the event, will guide the tours.

Psychic readings

- **When**: Saturday, Oct. 16, 10 a.m. to 4p.m. (by appointment)
- **Where**: Cohasset Historical Society headquarters at the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St.
- **Cost**: $20 for 20 minutes.
- **Other information**: Psychic medium Dee White Dove will offer personalized readings. Call the historical society at 781-383-1434 to make an appointment.

GIMME SHELTER

Neko needs someone special

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue would like to feature Neko. Neko is a medium hair jet-black male cat. We think he may have been abused prior to coming to the shelter. He has a history of misbehaving, but after having been fostered for some months, has shed some of his bad habits. He has become quite friendly and loving but would be better off without small children. Ideally, whoever adopts him, should be someone who can "read" cat's body language. He does get along with other cats, though might do best as an only.

If you'd like to know more about him or any of our cats, call Shirl at 781-925-3380. Also check out our web site at www.hsar.org. We have a shelter filled to the brim with adoptable cats and kittens. If you're interested in low cost spay neuter, call Mary at 781-925-3121. Volunteer opportunities are available; call Nancy at 782-925-3638. Open hour are Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. and Mondays 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. or by appointment. We're located at 50 L St. Hull.

The mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO Box 787, Hull, MA. 02045



COURTESY PHOTO

Neko has become quite friendly and loving but would be better off without small children.

Ideally, whoever adopts Neko should be someone who can "read" a cat's body language.

Support CHS Sailing Team on Oct. 1

Hull Yacht Club will present author Michael Tougias, who will give a talk and slide presentation about his new book, "Overboard! A True Bluewater Odyssey of Disaster and Survival," at 7:30 p.m., on Friday, Oct. 1, at the club on Fitzpatrick Way. Admission is $7, with profits to benefit Sail Nantasket, sponsor of Cohasset High School Sailing Team. Light snacks and desserts will be provided. All are welcome, no reservations needed.

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South Shore Art Center at the Hingham Shipyard

FROM ART CENTER, PAGE 1

Hingham Shipyard was opening in June and some unoccupied spaces were available for non-profit groups free of charge. The opportunity seemed like it would fit into the Art Center's mission and objectives.

"The timing was right. We just came off a year of strategic planning where we talked about how we are doing, how we can serve the community and our artists better," said Jennifer Willms, President of the South Shore Art Center Board of Directors.

One of the priorities targeted was expanding the Art Center's visibility outside of Cohasset. Although the Art Center serves communities and people from all over the South Shore, there is still a perception that because it is in Cohasset that is more Cohasset-oriented.

"We thought this opportunity would give us a real chance to branch out into the largest neighboring community," Willms said.

The Art Center is committed to the Shipyard storefront for six months — and they already have a full calendar of events and activities planned.

Two-thirds of the space will be devoted to the art exhibitions and retail. The other third is carved out for classes and the creation of art.

The retail section will include work from local artisans and crafters; most of the vendors will be perennial Arts Festival favorites.



COURTESY PHOTO

The 2,600-square-foot space in the waterfront shopping center is under going a substantial transformation over the next week and a half in time for the opening on Tuesday, Oct. 12.

The first gallery show is "The Hingham Scene." All the work featured in this show will be by South Shore Art Center gallery artists (who get that title through a juried selection process) and will feature Hingham artists and Hingham scenes. About 20 gallery artist's work will be featured.

The artwork will be sold right off the wall to buyers, "we want people to buy what they love and take it home," said Sarah Hannon, director of the South Shore Art Center. As pieces are sold they will be replaced by new artwork, so the gallery will always be changing.

Every Sunday afternoon, the Art Center is inviting a different group or club to come check out the space.

A Holiday Festival is in the works for the first weekend in December, which is something the Art Center has never done. And in January a national caliber gallery exhibit is coming featuring Triiibe, a collaborative performance art troupe of identical triplets, and National Geographic photographer Cary Wolinsky. The art is in part a social and political commentary.

"It's really different for a show and I think that's exciting," Willms said.

The Shipyard space will have several opportunities for classes and workshops for adults and kids.

"We tried not to duplicate the classes we have at the Art Center (in Cohasset), but we wanted to do what we do best," said Diane Kennedy, assistant director of the Art Center.

Their most popular classes year after year are drawing, painting and photography, so classes in each of those mediums are offered.

"We're so excited about this opportunity. Giving another community access to the arts in multiple ways is a tremendous prospect," said Alice Sloan, who will serve as the gallery manager.

"It's a short window, but there are a lot of things happening to celebrate being here," Willms said.

The South Shore Art Center at the Shipyard opens Tuesday, Oct. 12. Hours are Tuesday and Wednesday 10a.m. to 6p.m.; Thursday through Saturday, 10a.m. to 7p.m. and Sunday, 12 noon to 5p.m. The space is located at 18 Shipyard Drive, in the same block as Hingham Beer Works.

To sign up for a class or workshop, visit www.ssac.org, or call 781-383-2787.

Commemoration of the Tragedy of the Brig St. John

The Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division 9, Plymouth, will host its annual Commemoration of the Tragedy of the Brig St. John on Sunday, Oct. 3, at St. Anthony Church, 129 South Main St. with Mass in the church at 1 p.m., followed by a reception and short speaking event in the Parish Center, featuring Catherine B. Shannon, professor emerita from Westfield State College, which will then be followed by a wreath-laying ceremony at Cohasset Central Cemetery.

This year represents the 161st anniversary of the sinking of the Brig St. John. The ship was bound for Boston from Ireland in October 1849 and encountered a tremendous storm, which blew her off course to the deadly Grampus Ledge. Nearly 100 Irish men, women and children perished.

This commemoration remembers not only the victims of this tragedy, but also the bravery and compassion of the citizens of Cohasset who tried to rescue as many as possible and who helped those who were rescued. All are welcome to remember the victims and the heroes of this event.

For more information, call Bill O'Connell at 781-585-8181, John Sullivan at 781-545-1144 or John Todd at 781-585-9251

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Treat's Pond easement unclear

Selectmen discuss rights and obligations

"The town's rights and obligations are spelled out in one paragraph using some vague language."
— Town Counsel Lou Ross.

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"We chased our tails again tonight."

That was the concluding statement by Selectmen chairman Karen Quigley after the hour-long discussion on Treat's Pond Monday night.

The Army Corps of Engineers proposed saltmarsh restoration project was turned down by the Selectmen in August, but this discussion was about the existing easement on Treat's Pond, its drainage pipe and the town's obligations.

The town currently holds a license agreement with a group of homeowners on Sandy Cove, which essentially allows the DPW to dig out the end of the drainage pipe on Sandy Cove. The license is valid for five years.

In addition, the town also holds a conservation easement dating back to 1964, called the Bigelow easement. What rights and obligations are granted in that document was at the crux of discussion Monday night.

"The town's rights and obligations are spelled out in one paragraph using some vague language," said Town Counsel Lou Ross.

Treat's Pond is located on the ocean side of Atlantic Avenue just north of Whitehead Road; a drainage pipe from the pond outfalls on Sandy Cove. The pipe outfall is regularly dug out by the DPW, especially in rainy conditions, to prevent flooding of neighboring properties.

Ross said the only definitive way to determine the town's rights and obligations is to get a ruling from Land Court.

The former property owner Elizabeth Bigelow granted the town an easement to Treat's Pond and its drainage pipe. In its simplest terms, the town was given the right to maintain Treat's Pond as a marsh pond. Treat's Pond itself is private property.

But how the town can go about doing that maintenance in perpetuity — and if that is a legal obligation — remains a question.

"In my mind, without the outfall (on Sandy Cove) I don't see how the town can meet its obligation to conserve the pond because that's its natural outfall," Quigley said. "It's important for us to find out what the reality is."

Selectman Fred Koed said the town could do an eminent domain taking for the drainage pipe and access to it. Town Meeting would have to approve it, and then if challenged by a property owner the Land Court would determine the fair market value for the property.

"That would give us the right to do what we need to fix that pipe," Koed said. "If (Town Meeting) said no, we would know where we stand."

Selectman Paul Carlson said he would not be in favor of a taking without knowing scientifically the pipe will work if rebuilt at Sandy Cove.

Several Sandy Cove residents spoke at the meeting.

The Selectmen did not take any vote on Treat's Pond, or reach any consensus.

Inspection of the drainage pipe

The town recently attempted to send a video camera down the Treat's Pond drainage pipe to determine the state of the pipe. The DPW spent two and a half days emptying the pond to ensure the camera could get a clear view of the pipe. However, Town Manager Bill Griffin said about 13 to 14 feet down into the pipe it was half-filled with water and sand. The camera unit could not propel itself any further. The inspection did not give the town a good idea of the state of the pipe.

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley said the result was very disappointing.

Text of the Bigelow easement

Below is the full text of the original 1964 Bigelow easement:

"I, Elizabeth P. Bigelow of Concord, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, Grant, Release and Dedicate to the Town of Cohasset the following perpetual easement and restriction over real estate owned by me in said Town of Cohasset, County of Norfolk, described in Certificate of Title No. 18402 dated October 9, 1934 and recorded in Norfolk Registry District Book 93, Page 2, said real estate being described as Lot C in said Certificate and being shown as Lot C on a plan drawn by C. B. Humphrey, Engineer for Court, dated June 24, 1930, No. 3183D and filed in Norfolk Registry District with Certificate No. 14418, Sheets 1 and 2, Vol. 73.

"That portion of said Lot C consisting of a marsh pond known as Treat's Pond, a portion of the boundaries of which are shown on said plan, shall not be filled, dumped upon, drained or otherwise altered from its natural state as a marsh pond, nor shall said pond be excavated or cleared except as may be necessary to remove debris, blow down and over growth or otherwise preserve the natural appearance of said pond, and I grant to the town the right to enter upon the premises from time to time as may be necessary for said purposes, upon notice and on condition that any damage to my property caused by said entry be fully remedied.

"This easement and restriction is given for the promotion and development of the natural resources and open spaces of the said Town for conservation purposes under the Conservation Commission Act...and shall run with the land, subject to encumbrances of record, if any."

Financial snapshot

Selectmen get glimpse of town's finances

Buckley said looking ahead the financial situation is not expected to take a turn for the better.

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

It should come as little surprise to those in tune with town and state finances – 2010 was not a great year, and 2011 is not looking much better.

The Board of Selectmen heard from Finance Director Michael Buckley last month to hear how the town ended fiscal 2010 in June.

"It wasn't a great year," Buckley said to break the ice on his presentation.

He estimated free cash to be at the lowest levels in years. At an estimated $220,000 it is one-fifth what it was in 2007. Free cash is strictly a Massachusetts term used to help describe a certain type of surplus funds: funds remaining from the operations of the previous fiscal year.

Motor vehicle excise tax is on a downhill slide. Building permit revenue got a boost from a $200,000 Avalon payment, but otherwise was well below past fiscal year revenues.

Buckley said looking ahead the financial situation is not expected to take a turn for the better.

"(Fiscal) 2012 is going to be tougher. We have to do a good job to ensure departments don't run deficits," Buckley said.

In some cases, the costs are unavoidable – older equipment breaks down and needs repair or needed services have increased cost, Buckley said. Public safety departments are dealing with some vacancies, but still need to man the departments sufficiently.

Yet, it wasn't all bad news.

Buckley said the fire department and its ambulance/EMT services brought in close to $400,000 in revenue in fiscal 2010.

The police department exceeded its expected receipts by $12,000 bringing in a total of $37,253 in revenue.

The recreation department was expanding its programs and returning more revenue to the town's general fund. The fiscal 2010 budget called for $70,000 in revenue from the rec department; $92,000 ended up coming in.

The harbormaster department returned $12,000 more than expected to the town as well through its transient boater overnight fees and annual mooring fees.

Buckley said the town is on the right tracks in terms of controlling its debt.

"(The town) is authorizing less and in the last few years there has been mostly dedicated spending from stabilization funds," Buckley said. A capital stabilization fund has aided the town to purchase smaller capital items in cash, without the need for bonding.

"It's not going to happen overnight, but there are some bright spots," Buckley said.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said the town's budget has increased 1.4 percent over the last three years.

Buckley will be back before the Board of Selectmen every quarter to give an update on the town's financial picture.

Two Citizens' petitions filed

Two citizen's petitions were filed in time to be placed on the Special Town Meeting warrant. One is a zoning bylaw amendment and the other is to place more oversight on the Water Commission spending.

The zoning bylaw amendment is being requested because the Scituate Racquet and Fitness Club, which is located on 3A on the border between Scituate and Cohasset, is looking to construct a indoor pool on their Cohasset land. However, "commercial and membership sports and recreational facilities" is not a permitted use on the land currently.

The Board of Selectmen referred the article to the Planning Board to schedule a public hearing.

The other petition proposes imposing restrictions to limit the Water Commission's charge, control and authority to spend money without the approval and consent of the Board of Selectmen.

Both petitions got well over the required 100 signatures.

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SUM

We Auto Know
by Gene Smith and Jay Gorman
FOLLOWING A PATTERN
If the tires on your vehicle are showing signs of wear only at the center of the tread, it is an indication that they are over-inflated. Conversely, if the tread is showing signs of wear at the tires' outer edges, you are probably driving on under-inflated tires. In either case, it may be necessary to replace your tires which should then be inflated properly for the duration of their lives. On the other hand, if your tires show wear on either the inside or the outside of the tread, it is likely that your vehicle's alignment needs to be checked. In this case, a four-wheel alignment should be performed prior to purchasing replacement tires.
Properly inflated and aligned tires are vital. Not only will they make your driving experience smoother and safer, they can reduce your carbon footprint and increase the life of your car. If you're not certain that your car's tires are performing optimally, you should call **ATLANTIC TIRE AND ALIGNMENT** today. Our ASE Master-certified technicians will be happy to check your tires and alignment as part of the regular maintenance that every car needs. As ounce of prevention today can save you big money on new tires down the road. Call **781-925-3200** today. We are located at **25 Atlantic House Rd**. *If you've gotten in an accident, be sure to check out our sister store: Cohasset Collision Center, 179 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Cohasset, 781-383-3001.*
HINT: Most vehicles should have their tires rotated every 4,000 to 6,000 miles.
www.cohassetcollision.com

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Fun, scary stuff

Cohasset has embarked on a new tradition thanks to the enthusiasm of Pat Martin, who wants all of us to share in Halloween-seasonal fun.

On Friday, Oct. 15 a prominent home on Cohasset's gold coast is opening its doors for a dinner party. Stoneleigh, a fieldstone mansion on Jerusalem Road, was built in the 1880s, boasts sweeping views of the Atlantic Ocean and is steeped with history — a reminder of a time when Cohasset was a summer playground for wealthy Bostonians.

Haunted Happenings continues on Saturday, Oct. 16 with an evening, hands-on ghost investigation at the Town Hall, Maritime Museum and the Capt. John Wilson House.

Be sure to read all the details in the story this week by staff reporter, Nancy White.

We are not sure why we, as a culture, love to be scared! But Halloween gives us that opportunity.

Maybe dressing up and having a good scream allows us to escape from ourselves, and let loose.

We would imagine there are few among us who do not recall the Halloweens of their youth.

We recall that "treats" – like tons of candy – were something special and one of the only ways to get them was on Halloween. We remember storing our candy like squirrels in brown grocery-store bags in our bedroom closet to munch on after school for months.

We made our own costumes – and they could be very creative. Talking about who we were going to be on Halloween occupied us as kids for at least several weeks before the big day.

If you are old enough to remember "The Twilight Zone" and another show "Thriller" – which were not limited to Halloween – you may also remember being too scared to go upstairs alone and having trouble falling asleep. Scary movies before all the high-tech graphics seemed eerily more real. As young children we saw the "Creature of the Black Lagoon" – which our parents regretted allowing us to see – as it totally scared us all for months.

If you grew up in the 60s or before, you will likely recall there were tons of children in the area. In Scituate, for example – a family of five kids, like ours – was on the small side. While we, as children, were not as indulged as today's children – we were allowed to be "kids." Halloween was one of those times that we could walk the neighborhoods for hours, often returning for another big grocery bag, to collect our loot.

Halloween should be a fun time – a time to make special memories that our families can carry forward and recall fondly.

Town traditions like what is planned for Cohasset can help make that happen.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Advisory Committee, Oct. 5, 7 p.m.
Capital Budget Committee., Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m.
Cohasset Cultural Council, 7-8 p.m., Oct. 6.
Conservation Commission, Oct. 7, 7 p.m. and Oct. 14, 7 p.m.
Recreation Commission, Oct. 5, 6:30 p.m.
Zoning Board, Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m., Sailing Club plans.
All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Flu clinics in October

The Cohasset Board of Health will be holding flu clinics on Tuesday, Oct. 12 and Tuesday, Oct. 19 in the Town Hall auditorium at 41 Highland Ave. from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Clinics are open to all Cohasset senior citizens, adults with chronic conditions (i.e. asthma, diabetes, cardiac disease, renal disease, cancer, undergoing chemotherapy, immunosuppression, neuromuscular disorders), pregnant women and children 9 years and older. Please wear a short sleeve shirt. Seniors remember to bring your health insurance cards.

If you have questions, call Public Health nurse Mary Goodwin, RN at 781-383-2210.

BRIEFLY

Democratic Unity Party set for Oct. 23

All South Shore Democrats and Independents are invited to the third annual Unity Party from 7 to 9 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 23, at 18 Deep Run, off 404 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, hosted by the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee.

Come and meet people and enjoy food, beer and wine, a silent auction, live jazz and lively conversation. The admission fee is a contribution. Minimum contribution per person is $35. Bring checks payable to Cohasset Democratic Town Committee. Contributions and silent auction proceeds will benefit Democratic candidates and the work of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee.

To register or for more information, call 781-534-0509 or e-mail Kevin@cohassetdemocrats.org.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

School board chairman responds to letters

TO THE EDITOR:

In last week's Cohasset Mariner, there were several letters regarding the right of the public to speak at School Committee meetings. As chairperson of the School Committee, the decision for public participation is within my jurisdiction. Unlike my predecessor, I believe the public has a right to speak at our meetings. In fact, I strongly encourage the public to attend our meetings and let us know their concerns. We live in a democratic society. I believe that open and honest communication and feedback is the best way for us to have a strong and vibrant school system, that reflects the educational values that we all cherish. At a Mass Association of School Committee (MASC) workshop this year attended by several of our members, the speaker, Jim Hardy made the following observation: "The minute you don't allow public comment, you start losing public support." That will not happen while I am chair.

The right to public comment is not absolute. I will monitor comments to be sure they are concise and constructive. It is in no one's best interest for comments to degenerate into name calling or personal insults and if I feel the comment has veered off course, I reserve the right to stop those comments. At our next School Committee meeting, we will discuss this policy, however ultimately the final decision will rest with me. I will make those decisions using my best judgment of decency and fairness. As an example, I would allow Ms. McCarthy the right to speak at our meetings and disagree with my policy. I will not however allow her to denigrate my character and allow her to distort the record, as she did in her letter to the Mariner last week. As she well knows, after her public record request, I did not have advance knowledge of Ms. Tolman's comments. I never previously read what she had written, nor had any idea of what she was about to say. To write a letter to the Mariner, stating an untruth is an example of a comment that will not be tolerated.

As we begin our search for a new superintendent, I hope we can count on many of you for appropriate input. Let us move forward together for the benefit of the children of Cohasset.

Dr Helene A Lieb,
School Committee Chair

Clarification on tide gate opening

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to correct some of the impressions left by last week's letter describing the proposed opening of the tide gate to Inner Little Harbor. One implication was that the new sewer will do nothing to improve water quality. It is inconceivable that the elimination of leakage from the many old septic systems surrounding the harbor will do nothing to help clean it up.

Another impression conveyed was that allowing the harbor to drain to mud flats twice a day will remove the nutrients in the sediment. Anyone who has ever tried to dissolve a soluble substance in water knows that no dissolution occurs when the substance is uncovered. To decrease the nutrients in the sediment, not only must they be allowed to dissolve, the addition of new nutrients must be stopped. The sewer is one way. The other is to limit or eliminate the application of fertilizer, organic or not, to the lawns and fields that drain directly into the harbor and into Richardson Brook.

The last implication was that leaving the gate open is the only way to increase flushing of the harbor. This is the solution advocated by some of the families who live on the part of the harbor that is covered with water even when the mud bottom on the other side is exposed and smells bad in warm weather.

I do not doubt the sincerity of those who want to clean up the harbor. I only question their monocular vision of how to do it, a solution which they know will negatively impact their neighbors. Currently the gates are open for three months in the winter and three days each month year-round. Why not consider increasing the time of the winter opening and/or the number of open days per month? I trust that the Conservation Commission will evaluate fairly all the possible solutions, and take into account how they impact all of those who live on Inner Little Harbor.

Stacey Weaver
44 Nichols Road

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 15

Parent sets the record straight

COMMENTARY

JODI TOLMAN

Not a single word in my remarks constituted anything remotely hateful, destructive or disrespectful. My remarks were in no way of a personal nature.

After being attacked during the Public Comment portion of the School Committee meeting on Sept. 15 for speaking my mind and expressing the strongly held opinion of many parents, I'd like to set the record straight.

As we had an unbelievable replay of last year's mismanagement of President Obama's back-to-school speech to America's students, and as the upset and controversy engendered by Dr. Walsh's disturbing lack of leadership was ignored and dismissed – I came to a School Committee meeting to express my opinion, and that of many parents, that what would be best for our community, teachers and children would be for Dr. Walsh's tenure to be immediately ended.

In the words of Mr. Slanetz – my remarks were "hateful," "disrespectful" and "destructive." Dr. Walsh, red-faced and nearly choking back tears, experienced

SEE TOLMAN, PAGE 15

COHASSET MARINER

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

ADVERTISING SALES DIRECTOR:
MICHAEL CORCORAN
781-837-4503, E-MAIL: mcorcora@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER:
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GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

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ARTS/CALENDAR FAX: 781-837-4543

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Town Commons: Dorothy Dinsmore. E-mail items to ddinsmore@cnc.com

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Paving should be done before winter

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Paving news — We get lots and lots and lots of questions about, "When will the paving be completed?" We'd like to make a stab at answering this question as best we can. First, let us say that it is our intent to complete all of the paving on our agenda by the time winter starts. That should satisfy many of the routine questions we get.

But, some of you would prefer more detail, so we will do our best, with the information we have, to answer your questions. First, it is important to note that there are two distinct paving projects underway. The first is unrelated to the Little Harbor Project and has been in the hopper for a while. This is paving that is being funded by monies from the Commonwealth and includes three road segments that will be paved. They are:

- Sohier Street from Fair Oaks Lane to North Main Street.
- Pond Street from the High School to Route 3A
- Beechwood Street from Norman Todd Road to Route 3A

Each of these roads will be cold-planed and given a leveling layer of asphalt, where necessary, and then top coated with asphalt. (Remember, cold-planing is a grinding process that removes the top bit of the old road approximately to the depth of the new asphalt to be added back.) Its function is several-fold. First, it gives the road a rough surface so that the new asphalt adheres to the road better. Second, it is the first step in recreating a surface shape to the road that will allow it to drain properly and prevent ice build-up. Last, it prevents the road from ending up too high so that water cannot be properly managed at driveways and features that are lower than the road.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Jerusalem Lane / Jerusalem / Atlantic construction area.



Construction area near 123 Atlantic Ave.

After these roads are paved, Jerusalem Road will be paved from Rust Way to Atlantic Avenue and from Bow Street to North Main Street will be paved in a similar fashion.

These roads have all been released to our paving contractor and we await their paving schedule.

You may ask why we are skipping the portion of Jerusalem Road between Bow Street and Atlantic Avenue. The reason is that there is a small construction project in an area shown in the aerial view photograph of the Atlantic / Jerusalem area. Drains at the foot of Jerusalem Lane will be connected across Jerusalem Road to a Bioretention basin that will eventually outfall to the adjacent Inner Little Harbor. This construction will start very shortly and needs to be complete before we pave this part of Jerusalem Road.

There is another small construction project adjacent to 124 Atlantic Avenue. This will rebuild several catch basins and restore a drain from these basins across Atlantic Avenue. This construction area is shown in the second photo.

The last two sections, Atlantic and the remaining portion of Jerusalem will be paved when their respective construction projects are completed. In any event all should be paved before winter sets in for good.

Other goings on around Town — We have spoken a bit about the project to restore the outfall channel at the American Legion and the replacement of the tide gate structures in the harbor. The contractor has been selected via the Town's competitive bidding process. The contractor will be Aqua Line Utility, Inc., a contractor that we have worked with in the past. We found them to be a willing construction partner and expect this project to continue the relationship.

This week we met with the contractor and our engineer to go over the construction strategy that they will be using. This will be a particularly challenging bit of construction since the harbor-side concrete work must work around the tides. Of course, the construction work in the channel must deal with Jacobs Meadow drainage as well.

The first sign of activity is likely to be in the harbor, behind the Veteran's Memorial. In the next several weeks the tides appear to be favorable for doing harbor-side work. We'll know more as time progresses, but that's what it looks like now. As always we'll do our best to keep you up to date.

Meeting House Pond — The project to reconstruct Meeting House Pond has officially started. This week the DPW has begun to drain the pond in preparation for the construction work. Construction fencing will be erected next week to isolate the construction site. Since this will be an active construction site, please help us keep the site safe.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs. Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org

Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townof cohasset.org

Phone: 781-383-3094

HEALTH NOTES

Cohasset's own goosebuster: Zinger

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Once again Cohasset is exposed to a health threat from a bird. In 2001 under a Health Notes entitled *Goosebusters*, you were introduced to *Zinger*, a border collie once retained by the Board to solve a problem at Lily Pond with Canada geese which were, by their numbers, endangering our water supply and generally messing up the neighborhood. Now a similar problem has been reported at the Common. Since 2001, Zinger has found nearly full employment at venues like the golf club, the Hingham waterfront and several other places in this and neighboring towns. Zinger has become a real professional with an excellent reputation, references and his agent has been requested to contact the Board of Health with the intent, perhaps once again, to go on the Town's payroll.

Ten years ago, two strains of wild geese were making their presence in town: Canada geese as they flew South in the winter; North in the summer, and local geese, originally raised by farmers who used them as decoys. The geese, wintering over, became real pests. Cohasset also had swans; over 70 in Straits Pond alone. But scores of geese around Lily Pond were leaving their feces, adding to algae-causing nutrients in the pond.

Thus, nine years ago, the Board of Health with the Water Commission reached the solution for a goose outbreak anywhere in town. With the encouragement of the BoH, Judy St. Peter bought *Zinger*. Originally featured elsewhere in the Mariner we all read about the town's potential new employee. The Border collie came with impressive credentials, having trained on sheep, and also goose movements and identification.

He has since been expanding his career, serving Hingham and other neighboring venues until he can be considered a trained professional, having received further training by his owner, who has continued her research, cruising the Internet augmented by much reading and study. Zinger has cleared geese from Lily Pond Lane with great success and subsequently was taken out frequently to areas with high goose populations and released. He chases the geese with great joy, and after several such forays the goose population begins to thin.

Moreover, he has broadened his repertory to seagulls, crows, the occasional turkey and other types of animals that may represent a nuisance underfoot.

Of course, Zinger has learned and experience has made him more skillful. Moreover, he has broadened his repertory to seagulls, crows, the occasional turkey and other types of animals that may represent a nuisance underfoot.

Apparently, it's just a matter of keeping at it. The most important time of the year is early in the spring when nesting begins. Complaints about geese and swans, etc. continue and the Board of Health feels that Zinger will be a continuing asset to the town. Therefore subject to funding constraints, Zinger will be available to pay visits to various areas in town where geese or other nuisances are getting underfoot. Particularly near our water supply; the middle-high school playing fields, or any other place threatened by high coliform readings from fowl. And of course, the Common.

However, the problem has become more difficult. Most authorities indicate that domestic goose lifespan is as high as 22-26 years but those in the wild have a probable lifespan of 13 -16 years. And despite common perceptions, they are not stupid.

Accordingly, it has become necessary to invoke a diverse number of suppression methods and in view of the fact of goose intelligence, cycle the remediation methods over a period of time perhaps as long as six years accounting for a long goose memory, the principal goose control methods include:

- Border Collies - Zinger and his colleagues
- Lawn Treatment - Turf and Grass Goose Repellents
- Exclusion Methods Goose Fence
- Hatch Control by feed modification
- Scare Devices floating plastic crocodile heads, since we in Massachusetts now have real ones.
- Cannons/Scare Guns
- Hand-held Laser Dissuader available in red and green, but very bright and are at best, a nuisance.

Now when such a problem arises, we hope to have the staff on board to solve it: Zinger!

For more information call Tara Tradd 383-4116.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Sunday marks major historical milestone

COMMENTARY

MICHAEL MULLALEY

Sunday, Oct. 3, marks the 20th anniversary of one of the most significant events of our lifetime – the reunification of Germany as a European Union nation and member of the NATO alliance.

Even after the fall of the Berlin Wall in November 1989, a peaceful end to the Cold War was not a certainty. The Soviet Union had previously cracked down on other democratic movements: 1956 Hungary and 1968's Prague Spring. And earlier that same year, Communist China brutally suppressed a nascent democratic movement at Tiananmen Square. In 1991, hard line members of the communist party tried to wrest back control of the Soviet Union in their ill-fated August Putsch. It was not until Christmas 1991 that the Soviet Union peacefully dissolved, effectively ending the Cold War – one of the best Christmas presents the world has ever received.

In 1990, a reunited Germany was not a shared dream for many Europeans. In the previous 120 years, a unified Germany waged three major wars against its neighbors (Franco-Prussian War, World War I and World War II). And many thought it safer to keep Germany divided – particularly the Russians who suffered the most devastating casualties of German aggression. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and French President Francois Mitterrand joined Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev in initially opposing a re-united Germany. American President George H.W. Bush was the only major power to support German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's vision of a re-united Germany.

Eventually, President Bush and his foreign policy team (National Security Advisor Brent Scowcroft and Secretary of State James Baker) convinced Thatcher, Mitterrand and Gorbachev of the inevitability of German re-unification. There was no stopping the shared aspirations of over 80 million Germans. The only question was how a unified Germany would be integrated into Europe. All agreed that a unified Germany should be a European Economic Union member. Thatcher and Mitterrand would only agree to a unified Germany if it was a member nation of NATO. Soviet Premier Gorbachev insisted that a unified Germany be unaligned. In one of the most brilliant diplomatic accomplishments in United States history, President Bush convinced Gorbachev of the historical danger of an unaligned Germany and why it must be a NATO member.

Europe has historically been plagued by wars of various alliances – with a Germanic power as a shifting ally. All the major European wars of the last three centuries were afflicted with balance of power considerations. In 1756, Prussia allied with Great Britain against Austria, France, Russia and Sweden in the Seven Years War – a world war that is known as the French and Indian War in North America. The Prussians along with the British, Austrians and Russians fought against the French in the Napoleonic Wars of the early 19th century. In 1870, Central Europe again erupted in a major war as the Prussians and French fought the Franco-Prussian War, a warm-up for World War I. In World War I, Germany, Austria and Turkey fought against Britain, France, Russia, Italy and the United States. In World War II, Germany, Austria and Italy fought against the Soviet Union, France, Great Britain and the United States. These wars have resulted in the loss of hundreds of millions of lives and the destruction of infrastructure as well as great works of art and architecture. And, of course, many other peoples and cultures of the world have been dragged into these devastating European wars, including the United States.

President Bush was able to convince Soviet Premier Gorbachev that it would be a mistake to leave a major economic power in Central Europe like Germany unaligned. That would create the exact conditions that had led to other European wars – wars that had devastated Russia. It was much better for Germany to be safely ensconced in a powerful alliance. There were only two options: NATO and the Warsaw Pact. With the rapid dissolution of the Warsaw Pact in 1989 and 1990, the best solution was for Germany to be a NATO member. Gorbachev reluctantly agreed.

Many wars have been fought in human history. Too often, wars have ended with conditions that planted the seeds for subsequent wars. The 1871 Treaty of Versailles after the Franco-Prussian War set the stage for World War I. The 1919 Treaty of Versailles after World War I created the conditions that sparked World War II. The allies' division of Europe after World War II led to the Cold War. It is truly rare when a war ends with lasting peace. We are indeed fortunate that 20 years ago we witnessed an attempt to break a 2,000-year cycle of violence – European wars of shifting alliances. Thanks to brilliant American diplomacy near the end of the Cold War, we now have a major Central European economic power (Germany) firmly ensconced in stable economic and political alliances – that is, the European Economic Union and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, respectively. For the first time since the Roman Empire, the world has now enjoyed 20 years when we have not had to fear an imminent eruption of another Central European war. And, it appears that our old fears will not be returning.

This Sunday, while we celebrate the 20th anniversary of German re-unification, let us remember the countless sacrifices Americans made to make this hopefully lasting peace. Let us thank all the members of our uniformed military, diplomatic corps and intelligence agencies that helped make this dream a reality.

Michael Mullaley is now an international sales and marketing consultant residing in Hingham. He worked with the US Air Force and NATO during the Cold War.

Help us improve your community

FOR THE RECORD

GREGORY MATHIS



There's no "Spotlight Team." No "I Team." In many cases, there's really no team at all waiting to delve deeply into all the misspending, corruption or controversy that might be going on in your community.

As your community newspaper, much of our reporters' and editors' time is making sure we get to as much news as possible during a given period of time in print and online. From covering town government news, to the latest crime in town, features on interesting and inspiring people in the community, results from high school or youth sporting events or previewing important upcoming community events, we're trying to be many things to meet the needs of our entire audience.

It's not an excuse. It's the reality.

It's not that we don't want to or don't care about those types of in-depth investigative stories. It all comes down to time and resources. The fact of the matter is many of us got into journalism because we want to make a difference. We want to right the wrongs, bring injustice to light and provide answers to questions that inform and educate the public.

Public service journalism is a step — albeit a small one — in that direction.

In the coming weeks and months, we'll be turning to you to find out what issues you care about most in your community. We have a few different ideas we're considering and want to try to narrow it down to two or one if possible.

Here are the options:

What's The Problem? Readers will be asked to send us a problem they see in the community and we'll use our resources to get answers. Some examples might be potholes, no streetlights in a particular neighborhood, growing class sizes or poor cable service. Really, it could be anything you have a question or concern about.

What's Going on Here? You're driving home from work, or passing through the downtown on the way home from the grocery store, and you notice something you haven't noticed before. It might be new construction — perhaps a new store or restaurant, but you're not sure. Send us an e-mail and we'll look into it for you.

Budget Breakdown: OK, as journalists we're sometimes challenged by budgets. It's a numbers thing and there's a reason many of us went into a liberal arts field. We weren't good with numbers. I can say that because I fall into that category. But that shouldn't stop us from taking a close, hard look at the town and school budgets. And frankly, there are many in the community who look even closer and have a better understanding then we might. With your help, we can help readers understand how town government is spending their money beyond the sound bites and rhetoric of town officials.

Too often we sit around our newsrooms and talk about what our readers want — like we really know what our readers want. So here's your chance to tell us what you want. We're listening so make your voice heard.

I have a poll on my blog for you to vote on the best of the three options listed above. We'll use that information to decide how we proceed with the public service journalism initiative.

Like many of our other recent reader initiatives, the success of this will depend on you — our reader.

We are at your service.

To vote in the poll, visit For the Record blog online at blogs.wickedlocal.com/fortherecord.

—

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of our GateHouse Media New England's South unit that includes the Cohasset Mariner. Check out his blog, For the Record, at blogs.wickedlocal.com/fortherecord and follow him on Twitter at twitter.com/gregorymathis.

Their South Shore network creates one for Boston teens

By Glenda Garland
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

STEP is not an acronym, but a description of its process, as the program aims to give students a step up into the working world and company personnel a vehicle to participate in developing talented employees.

The idea came to Lucinda Baxter of Norwell as she was driving around with one of her clients. Herself from the United Kingdom, Baxter helps people relocate from other countries. While she and her client talked about the work involved in finding jobs, it occurred to Baxter that the process must be even more incomprehensible and frustrating to teens, especially those who have no one to talk to about what opportunities are available. What if, Baxter wondered, these kids had a way to get a peek inside companies, and see what jobs existed? What would they do?

She right away sketched out a plan to connect students with companies through tours, then talked to Christina Brown of Cohasset, a former client and now friend. Brown was enthusiastic right away because she had a great mentor at Mackenzie Financial of Canada, a large mutual funds company. When she started working for them out of school, she had thought she would be answering phones forever. Instead, before she moved here from Vancouver, British Columbia, she had risen to senior vice president.

Baxter discussed the idea with Jennifer Bardsley of Hingham while walking, and hit a chord. An interior designer, Bardsley had just taken some students from Hingham High to a design studio, and seen students amazed to realize how many career choices the business world offered. Several came away rethinking how they would structure their educations to target specific design careers.

Encouraged, Baxter reached out to Katherine Tedeschi and Amy Zintl Koch, both of Norwell. Tedeschi brought sharp financial skills. Koch serves as Chairman of the Norwell School Committee, and with her husband, does quality assurance surveying and metrics. "Amy's knowledge of school systems, which button we can push and what we couldn't, was just invaluable," Baxter said of Koch's first contributions to their planning. Bardsley added, too, that, "We wouldn't have been able to move forward without the measurement."

Measurement told the group where to target their new plan. "We asked Hingham and Norwell students if they knew what they wanted to do, and 70 percent of them said yes, based on talking to someone who told them about their jobs," Koch said. "When we asked the kids in Boston, only one third of them did."

Meetings with corporations, universities, and high schools also focused the decision to implement the program in Boston. "It's amazing how quickly a South Shore organization has moved to Boston," Koch said. "It's because of a very quick connection with corporate partners."

The new organization they formed, called STEP, trains high school students in business etiquette and coordinates tours of various companies throughout the Boston area. STEP is not an acronym, but a description of its process, as the program aims to give students a step up into the working world and company personnel a vehicle to participate in developing talented employees.

At first the five of them did everything, including putting up the seed money. Now they break out individual jobs and run with them. "We are incredibly productive," Baxter, Brown, and Bardsley said together, and laughed.

They have also brought in volunteers to help with training, tours, and registration, most of them friends and South Shore residents. [I can name names, but there're a lot of them.] Other local professionals have donated their services.

The high school they started working with was the John D. O'Bryant School of Math & Science in Roxbury, one of Boston's test schools. They encountered bright, curious kids, but kids who lacked the opportunity to discover companies and career paths. "These kids have a lot of risk because they're the first generation going to college," Brown said.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

From left: Lucinda Baxter of Norwell, Amy Zintl Koch of Norwell, Jennifer Bardsley of Hingham, Christina Brown of Cohasset and Katherine Tedeschi of Norwell (seated), formed a new organization, called STEP, that trains high school students in business etiquette and coordinates tours of various companies throughout the Boston area.

She explained that when they had a STEP graduation last spring, the students were allowed to invite whomever they liked. Only a few parents came. "We didn't realize the mentoring role we were taking on. It gives you a deeper appreciation of their commitment."

Committed to learning, yes, but most of them also lacked what Baxter calls the soft skills, such as making eye contact, having a firm handshake, and knowing how to write a thank you note.

Eduardo Cintron, 16, of Roxbury mentioned what a difference those soft skills make. He attended STEP last year and is back again, after working the summer at a Tedeschi's. "I'm like the youngest guy to work at my Tedeschi's, and the guy there said, 'We need more kids like you.' From STEP you know how to shake hands, how to be polite."

Other STEP graduates sing the program's praises. Said Sheldon Catan, 17, of Dorchester and now a freshman at Wentworth Institute of Technology, "I didn't know what to expect when I went the first time to STEP. I liked the way they explained it. It gives me a lot of direction, and you need that. I know kids who aren't doing well in school, but it wasn't until I realized what I wanted to do that I focused and started doing well. I wish freshmen and sophomores could go so they'd know, oh, I really do need to pay attention in math."

"It's so nice to see results and so quickly," Baxter said. "Otherwise I don't know if we wouldn't have gotten tired."

Brown credited their success to focusing on their one idea, which they all describe as impossibly simple, and working hard so it's easy for everyone else involved. "We've whittled down what we do so we do it really well," Brown said. "When you're working with corporate partners, you don't want to make mistakes."

So far they have impressed their corporate partners, which represent a diverse cross section of employers. Said Sheila Walsh of Plymouth Rock Assurance about being approached by STEP's founders, "They explained briefly what they were about, and right away I thought it was a great idea. It took me right back to when I was in high school and thinking what am I going to do?"

STEP's founders know exactly what they're going to do next. They're branching into an additional Boston school this fall, looking around to find the funding within the schools for counselors that coordinate from that end, and bringing on more corporate partners. "Sometimes we think we should just ride the ferry to Boston and talk to the people on it about STEP," Baxter said. "It's a Boston-South Shore connection, right?"

But what they each take away for themselves as treasures are the little moments, when kids come to them and tell them how the program has changed their goals and plans. Even better, said Brown, "The kids are already paying it forward."

"They have the capabilities," Baxter said with a smile. "We're just teaching them how to fish."

STEP in Action at John D. O'Bryant High School

The last bell of the day rings, and students flood the hallway. Amid the goodnatured jostling and noise, some of them head right to the three tables where the STEP volunteers check in those who have preregistered. Others wander by asking, "What's this?" A volunteer explains, and some students nod and sign up. Another volunteer makes them a nametag, and shakes their hands before sending them into the auditorium for the first meeting of the year.

Inside there are snacks and two trainers, Dennis Zaia of Hull and Stephanie Dromeheuser of Norwell, who greet the students with handshakes. After all 56 students sit down, Headmaster Steve Sullivan says to them from the stage, "I'm happy you're here. I'm happy STEP's here, and I expect a lot of you are going to be up here next year talking about all you've learned and accomplished."

Lucinda Baxter and Amy Koch, both of Norwell and two of STEP's five original founders, put a slide up. It reads, "Turn your curiosity into techniques that will help you to be remembered in a positive way."

Then they outline the STEP program. The STEP team — its five founders all from the South Shore and the network of friends and neighbors they've pulled in to help — coordinates tours of various companies for students. The idea is simple: to show high school students how relevant their educations are to real-world career opportunities, and to allow companies to reach out to and help develop the future workforce.



COURTESY PHOTO

The founding STEP graduates, Class of 2010.

They have worked hard to interest companies and organization in participating. One founder, Jennifer Bardsley of Hingham, even wrote a manual for companies to reassure them about giving tours. They've had donations of services, including software programming, legal counseling, accounting, grant writing, and transportation.

Companies involved include MIT's Lincoln Labs, MIT Department of Facilities, Microsoft, Boston Medical Center, Bloomingdales, Amory Architects, Conaccord Genuity, Continuum, Archstone North Point, Essential Design, Tedeschi Foodstores, State Street, Novartis, Ferrari, Sun Life Financial, Plymouth Rock Assurance, Boston College, and Johnny Cupcakes.

Koch and Baxter also outline their expectations for the students. "We'll send you an email," says Koch. "It might be tomorrow, or today, or this weekend, but you have to answer it so we know you're ready to go." They also ask the students to sign up for at least three tours, one not at a company a student might think to look at.

The students are enthusiastic about what they'll learn. Yessica Lopez, 17, of East Boston is back for a second year. She works for Amway, but, "I wanted to see what it was like to work in a company." She's looking forward to seeing what kind of jobs there are out there that might make use of her interest in writing, psychology, and languages.

Angel Baez, 17, of Jamaica Plain says, "I'm looking for a career in marketing or management, but I don't really what that means. So I'm hoping to get that sort of information figured out here."

Quick Facts about STEP

- A 501(c)3 non-profit incorporated in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts intended to show high school students how their educations are relevant to their future career choices and to provide businesses with opportunities to educate the future workforce.
- Founded by five women from Hingham, Cohasset, and Norwell, and assisted by 17 regular volunteers, plus professionals who donate services.
- Conducted 173 tours since January 2010.
- Working with 18 company partners in fall of 2010, and two Boston schools.
- Pilot school, John D. O'Bryant School of Math & Science in Roxbury, in second year.
- Margaret Pierce, Education Advisor to Mayor Menino, has expressed enthusiasm for STEP.
- His Royal Highness Prince Michael of Kent spoke of STEP's importance to the business community during the Inspiration in Action 2010 conference.
- Signed up 98 students from second school in program, Edward M. Kennedy Academy for Health Careers in September, 2010.

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Strict oversight needed on water tank issue

COMMENTARY

MICHAEL RONZONI

In the spirit of having accurate information published for consumption in the public domain, I feel the need to correct certain misinformation that appeared in the Aug. 20, 2010, edition of the Cohasset Mariner in the article concerning the Water Commission looking into access options to the Bear Hill Water Tank (BHWT). That article concluded with the following content: "Steve May, water department construction manager, reminded the Water Commission that the path off Reservoir Road was once used for about two years during the construction of the water tank. 'We would only be restoring something that was always there,'" May said. What Mr. May appears to be suggesting is that an access road/driveway off of Reservoir Road to the BHWT has always existed and that it should be no big deal for construction trucks to re-continue to use it.

To set the record straight, at least as far as I understand it, on or about Sept. 4, 1958, the Town of Cohasset was granted an easement allowing for the laying and maintenance of pipe from the BHWT area to Cohasset Estates (the "Reservoir Road Easement"). The Reservoir Road. Easement did not allow for an access driveway, rather just the laying of pipe to connect to the water system. As such, this area presumably was not designed to have any vehicles driven over it. The pipes that were laid within the Reservoir Road Easement are made of asbestos cement. Subsequently, on or about April 14, 1969, the actual land on and under which the town enjoyed the Reservoir Road. Easement was conveyed to the town. So, despite Mr. May's allusion to the contrary, there has never been an appropriate access road off of Reservoir Road to the BHWT and there is, in fact, nothing of the kind to restore.

It is precisely the Water Commission's acting or relying upon this type of misinformation that I feel warrants a thorough and methodical review of this matter and strict oversight by the Board of Selectmen. Unfortunately, notwithstanding that the Water Commissioners likely do not even have the authority to enter into a contract that has absolutely nothing to do with the distribution of water, such a review should have taken place prior to entering into a contract with a cell phone company. Given the pipes traveling under the land are made with a known hazardous material, it's scary to think that, for about two years during the construction of the BHWT, the now-town owned land consisting of the former Reservoir Road Easement experienced significant heavy truck traffic. I truly wonder about the wisdom of proposing to have more heavy trucks drive over these pipes, potentially damaging them (further?) and releasing asbestos fibers into the water supply. I further wonder whether the Water Commissioners even know what condition these asbestos cement pipes are in today.

What has always existed, however, at least since 1886 as a result of the easement granted by the instrument of taking dated Aug. 18, 1886 (the "Taking"), is an access driveway off of Pleasant Street. The original 30-foot wide easement and the access driveway were relocated in 2009, within the development area, to facilitate the development of several new homes on Pleasant Street. But the Taking easement wasn't just moved; it was inexplicably reduced from 30-feet wide to 12-feet wide — a reduction of 60 percent in property rights formerly enjoyed by the town. At the time the Water Commissioners agreed to the relocation and reduction, they presumably determined that the relocated easement was reasonable and sufficient in size, location and nature for their purposes. Now we're supposed to accept that that is no longer the case? And, it's just a coincidence that during the time that the Water Commissioners were negotiating the easement relocation agreement they were are also entertaining responses to their requests for proposal from the cell phone companies, if not negotiating with them?

Michael Ronzoni lives at 50 Reservoir Road

Parent sets the record straight

FROM TOLMAN, PAGE 12

"heartbreak" that such an opinion could be expressed in her community and demanded that respect be duly paid to her title. Dr. Shubert feels that the Committee should screen and approve any communication from the community prior to anyone being allowed to speak before their body.

Not a single word in my remarks constituted anything remotely hateful, destructive or disrespectful. My remarks were in no way of a personal nature. Nor, as Ms. McCarthy contends, do I have a vendetta against Dr. Walsh. My criticism was of a public official sorely lacking in leadership in her official capacity, disingenuous and deaf to the concerns and upset of parents.

Dr. Walsh is a public servant. Her professional behaviors and decision-making style and process are subject to public scrutiny and public criticism. If she is heartbroken by an honest and heartfelt critique of her professional judgment in a public forum, intended for exactly that purpose, she does not belong in a public position.

What transpired on Sept. 15 was a colossally classic example of shooting the messenger. Rather than taking up the issue for consideration and discussion, the focus was on how communication to the Committee should be handled going forward. Rather than address the outrage, concern and opinion expressed on behalf of many parents, I was attacked for being hateful. If you can't argue the message, you discredit and silence the messenger.

When Ms. Snowdale demonstrated that she not only heard the message but expressed her belief that the Committee bore some responsibility for mismanaging the issue and offered a sincere apology in light of the second debacle, she displayed responsiveness, accountability and real leadership. When Mr. Slanetz and Dr. Walsh continued to plead ignorance and indignation, they displayed a disconcerting lack of awareness of and concern for the duties and priorities of their positions.

I would also point out the tremendous hypocrisy inherent in Ms. McCarthy's remarks to the Committee that public comment be curtailed and managed, as she was making her un-curtailed and un-managed public comment. Had the Chair functioned as Ms. McCarthy suggests she should, her own public comment would not have been allowed.

Ms. McCarthy cynically suggests that the School Committee chair knew in advance of the content of my remarks. I did not share my remarks with the chair prior to reading them at the meeting, nor did I enlighten her ahead of time as to the nature or gist of my comments.

Lastly – the assertion that an informed and outspoken community will discourage attractive candidates from pursuing the superintendent position in Cohasset – I would only say that if candidates are dissuaded by the prospect of parents speaking their minds in our district, they should be strongly discouraged from applying for the job. What we need, especially now, is a superintendent well attuned and hopefully responsive to the upset and dissatisfaction felt by so many of our students' parents.

Jodi Tolman lives at 3 Forest Circle.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

FROM LETTERS, PAGE 12

Help in fight against breast cancer

TO THE EDITOR:

A world with less breast cancer is a world with more birthdays. That world gets closer every October, when the American Cancer Society observes Breast Cancer Awareness Month in communities across New England. Through our Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walks throughout October — including the nation's first and largest walk on October 3 in Boston — we honor breast cancer survivors, raise awareness about the disease, and help save lives. With every step you take, you'll be giving people facing breast cancer more candles to light.

One important way we are getting the word out about hope and help in the fight against breast cancer is through the American Cancer Society's partnership with GateHouse Media for the second annual Paint the Town Pink Project. We are grateful to GateHouse Media for once again devoting the month of October to sharing the stories of local breast cancer survivors, caregivers, and researchers with their readers. I know you will be as inspired as we are to also read about the efforts of our Making Strides Against Breast Cancer participants and volunteers, as they raise awareness about breast cancer, while also raising the funds needed to provide more local services to patients and families, and more research to prevent and cure the disease.

Thank you for joining us this October as GateHouse Media and your American Cancer Society help create a world with less breast cancer and more birthdays. For information and services day or night, you can always call us at 1-800-227-2345, or visit us online at cancer.org.

Nancy E. Kane, MS, RN, AOCN
Chair of the Board
American Cancer Society, New England Division

POLITICAL NOTES

Job growth is my focus

By Garrett Bradley

As you know, the current global economic recession is the worst in living memory. Therefore, I have focused on statewide and local initiatives to grow jobs and I believe we are starting to see some results.

I supported bio-tech, life sciences and film tax credits that have grown new jobs here in Massachusetts. A great example is Powderhouse Production, a film production company based in Massachusetts, which has tripled its work force because of the tax incentive.

Locally, I have passed legislation that allowed construction, and permanent, jobs to be created at the Hingham Shipyard and Derby Street Shops. In addition, I helped secure millions in grant funding for infrastructure improvements in the Cohasset Village and Hingham Square areas that improved access to the businesses in those locations. I also secured $750,000 in funding this year that allowed South Shore Hospital to start construction of their new Bone and Muscle Center in Hingham that is creating over 225 new jobs. Also, this past year, we passed a law to transfer the unused DCR property in Hull to the town for development purposes.

Our efforts have made a difference locally as the unemployment rate continues to decrease and currently is 6 percent in Hingham which is significantly lower than the National Average of 9.6 percent and the State average of 8.8 percent. However, this is not enough and, if reelected, I will not rest until everyone who wants a job can find a job.

State Rep. Garrett Bradley is seeking reelection. He represents the Third Plymouth District consisting of Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and one precinct in Scituate.

Coffee with Bradley

Rep. Garrett Bradley announces coffee hours: Saturday Oct. 2nd from 9-10:30am at Bradley's district office in the Sons of Italy Hall, located at 88 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Hingham; and at home of Gerard and Lorraine Burn located at 5 Pine Grove Road, in Hingham from 7-8 pm on Thursday, Oct. 7th. If you are interested in attending please contact Bradley's district office at 781.749.3331 or email the campaign at:

bradleycampaign@gmail.com.

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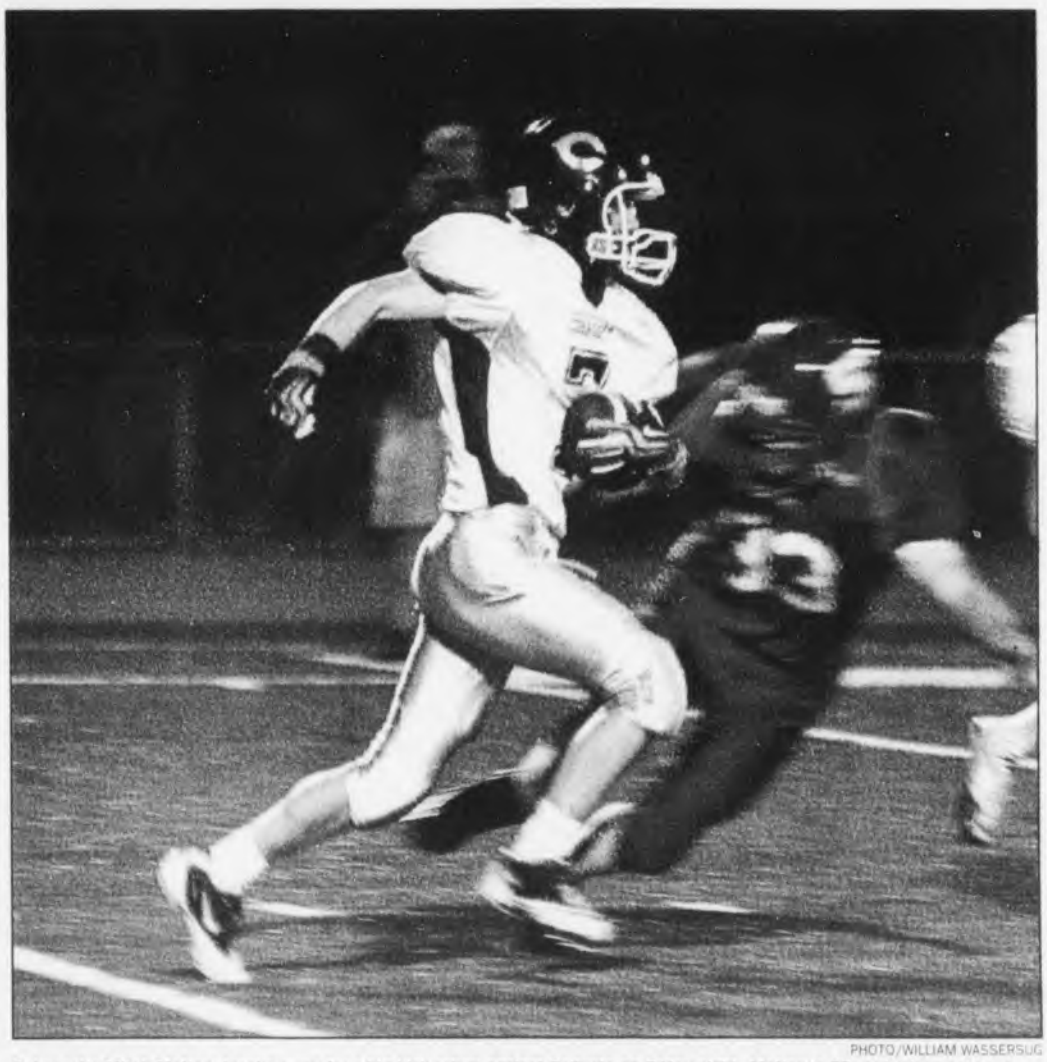
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Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Sports writers wanted

If you have a love of sports and a love of writing, we'd like to talk to you about joining our team. We're looking for sports reporters to cover high school games, talk to coaches and student athletes, and write about it for our weekly newspapers. If you think you have what it takes, send a cover letter, resume and newspaper clips – if you have any – to Gregory Mathis at gmathis@cnc.com.



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Mitch McNary breaks away for a big kick return against Scituate on Friday night. McNary's 35-yard return set up a touchdown and a quick answer to Scituate's second quarter field goal.

FOOTBALL

Sailors sunk

Skippers headed into Crusader territory

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Scituate football team had a plan on Friday night in their Border War game against Cohasset - run the ball, don't make mistakes and keep the ball away from Cohasset's potent offense.

For the better part of the first half, the plan worked to perfection, but quickly unraveled in the waning minutes of the second quarter when Cohasset exploded with their quick strike ability and excellent special teams play on the way to a 21-18 win at Scituate.

The Sailors scored first, driving from their own 30 to the Cohasset 8, capped by a 25-yard field goal by Manny Gomes in a drive that chewed up more than 10 minutes of the first and second quarters, but Cohasset answered quickly when Mitch McNary found a gap in the middle after a fake reverse on the kickoff and raced to the Scituate 35 before Casey Burns saved the touchdown with 1:29 left.

"McNary's return was big," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "He hit a seam and hit it hard. He's a tough kid to take down."

The Skippers, playing without running back Thomas Flibotte, who ran for more than 100 yards last week against Hingham, capitalized on the field position by scoring in six plays, including a fourth-and-12 conversion catch from Jeff Cavanaro to Chris Murphy that set up a 25-yard touchdown catch by Jack Carrier.

Scituate (1-2) didn't throw the ball until the final seconds of the half, when Tyler Park tried to go deep twice as time ran down.

Cohasset (3-0) took a 6-3 lead into the half.

Scituate started the second half strong when Mike Stewart nabbed his fifth interception in two games and ran it back to the Cohasset 19.

The Sailors scored two plays later on a 19-yard catch-and-run by Mike Spinola, who caught a short outside screen to the left from Tyler Park and went the distance down the sideline for the touchdown and a 10-6 lead with Gomes' extra point with 8:20 left in the third quarter.

Cohasset looked for a quick answer and got it when Cavanaro came out throwing, moving the ball into Scituate territory on a pair of long passes to Carrier, including a bomb that covered 41 yards to the one with a strong wind at his back.

Two plays later Jake Kissick ran through the middle for a 14-10 lead with Kyle Livingstone's two-yard conversion run with 4:51 left in the third.

Livingstone filled in capably for Flibotte, taking the bulk of the carries

SEE FOOTBALL PAGE 19

BOYS SOCCER

Frustrated Incorporated

Misery is 1-0 losses

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The name of the song is called Misery by Soul Asylum and it came out in the 90's.

The chorus is Frustrated Incorporated.

That may well apply to the Cohasset boys soccer team this week after suffering a pair of 1-0 losses to Scituate (non-league) and Norwell (league).

"That 1-1 tie (with Norwell Sept. 14) is even more frustrating now," Cohasset coach Jim Willis said shortly after Wednesday's 1-0 South Shore League setback. "We were tied for first in the league, now they're in first."

Not that Willis is worried.

He likes what he's got with his 5-2-1 squad and despite the loss, felt his team played well in the Norwell game.

"Their goalie (Tom Koch) played an outstanding game," Willis said. "We hit some bullets that he laid out for. He had a great game in net. He stoned us a few times.

"It was a pretty even game. Both teams went up and down the field and had some great chances. Sam (Cohasset goalie Sam Richardson) had some unbelievable saves too. The game could have gone either way. We're in a bit of a scoring drought right now. That can happen when you play good teams. We're playing well, but when you play good teams you have to

SEE BOYS SOCCER, PAGE 19

FIELD HOCKEY

Rolling, rolling, rolling

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset field hockey team faced their first bit of adversity on Tuesday when they couldn't come out of East Bridgewater with a victory, ending with a 0-0 tie in the rain.

They responded like champs however, beating Hull 5-0 on the road on Wednesday.

Kelsey Erler scored two unassisted goals, Olivia Murphy added one and Caitlin DeAngelis and Natalie Dignam both scored for Cohasset.

"It was a great team effort," Cohasset coach Laura Giuliano said. "Whitney Jaffe hasn't allowed a goal yet, but she's had help from the midfield and the forwards. She hasn't seem a whole lot of shots, but when she does, she stops them all. It really is the whole team."

Giuliano said she talked to the team after the tie with East Bridgewater.

"We talked about how great they played," she said. "It was just a little hard luck (and a really difficult field saddled with rain). We controlled most of the game. The girls all gave 110 percent on the field. You can't ask for more than that."

Giuliano is now preparing for today's showdown with Norwell and a home battle on Monday against a Harwich team looking for payback after Cohasset beat them at Harwich a few weeks ago.

"The second time around, everyone is a little better," Giuliano said. "It gets a little harder. That's fine. It's really

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 19

PUMA scores with Project Pink

KNOCK ON WOOD



RYAN WOOD

Pink.

The color stands out and grabs your attention, especially when Major League Baseball sluggers like David Ortiz and Alex Rodriguez come to the plate carrying pink bats, Chad Ochocinco wears pink gloves and cleats, and LeBron James runs the court in pink and black hi-tops.

It's amazing to see the support from such high-profile male players, ones who represent such great programs like the NBA's Box Out Breast Cancer and MLB's Going to Bat Against Breast Cancer. The women's game has helped support the fight against breast cancer for years. The WNBA has teamed up with the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation for its Breast Health Awareness campaign. Each April, women's college soccer teams take part in the Kicks Against Breast Cancer Tournament. During its final home weekend of the 2010 season (Oct. 8-10), the University of Notre Dame women's soccer team will wear white and pink uniforms and later auction off its autographed jerseys.

In July, another professional sport became involved. Women's Professional Soccer (WPS) teamed up with PUMA to start the Project Pink campaign. As part of the initiative, PUMA outfitted players in pink jerseys during five WPS matches. Teams auctioned off the jerseys following the games.



PHOTO COURTESY LESLIE OSBORNE

Boston Breakers players Jordan Angeli, left, and Leslie Osborne, right, show off their Project Pink gear.

On July 31, the Boston Breakers became the first team to kick off the Project Pink initiative. The proceeds of the post-game jersey auction went to Boston's chapter of Making Strides Against Breast Cancer. PUMA athlete Leslie

SEE PROJECT PINK, PAGE 19



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Curry College goalie James Oliver leaps out to make a save during their practice at the new Sports Complex in Cohasset. The Curry College soccer team was the first team to train on the new turf.

Party time

Cohasset Sports Complex celebrates Grand Opening

Soccer players from all over celebrated the Grand Opening of the Cohasset Sports Complex on Saturday afternoon with a party.

The Cohasset Sports Complex is a new 22,500 square foot complex of un-boarded wall-to-wall top of the line turf field which can be divided up into four training fields, two mid size fields for league play, or even one full size field. The

SEE COMPLEX, PAGE 20

Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings Week Three

In the third week of action, the strengths and weaknesses of each team started to become more evident. There are 11 changes in the rankings, including two new entries – one for the boys and one for the girls. There's also a new number one on each side, one which included the biggest jump of the season. These rankings reflect games played through Sunday, Sept. 26.

BOYS

1. Hingham – The Harbormen overtake Marshfield after going 2-0-1 coupled with Marshfield's winless week, the team's first two losses of the season.

2. Hanover – Another move for the boys comes from Hanover. The Indians jump one rung up the ladder after they improved to 4-0-1 with a commanding win over North Quincy and a 2-2 tie with Randolph, a surprisingly dangerous team this fall.

3. Marshfield – It was a disappointing week to say the least for the Rams, who dropped two straight. They started the week with a 5-2 loss to No. 10 Sandwich (Marshfield's first loss of the season) followed by a 4-3 loss against a beatable Nauset side.

4. Weymouth – The Wildcats jump from not ranked a week ago to the number four spot. The Wildcats deserved this spot after three impressive victories against legitimately strong teams (Silver Lake, Needham, and Wellesley).

5. Cohasset – Back-to-back wins (1-0 over Abington and 2-1 against Mashpee) pushed the Skippers record to 5-0-1.

6. Norwell – With a 5-1 win over Carver and a 2-1 win over Mashpee, the Clippers improved to 4-0-2, their best start in years.

On the bubble: Duxbury, Braintree, Holbrook, Scituate, and Silver Lake.

Week two rankings:
1. Marshfield, 2. Hingham, 3. Hanover, 4. Silver Lake, 5. Norwell, 6. Cohasset

GIRLS

1. Marshfield – For the first time in the two-year history of Inside the 6, the Lady Rams earn the top spot, and deservedly so as they stretched their winning streak to six straight to start the season. They beat Norwell, Sandwich, and Nauset last week by a combined score of 7-0.

2. Plymouth South – The Lady Panthers still hold down that number two spot. They improved to 4-0-2 with a 3-0 win over Dennis-Yarmouth, a 1-1 tie against Falmouth, and a 7-1 win over Sacred Heart.

3. Duxbury – Falling from the number one spot for the first time since last year, the Lady Dragons lost their first game of the season, a 1-0 defeat to Hingham. Duxbury did beat North Quincy, 3-0, but couldn't hold on to that top spot in the rankings.

4. Scituate – Ross Maki certainly has a squad that could make a great run come tournament time. The Lady Sailors, making their Inside the 6 debut this fall, ran their record to 5-1 with wins over Hingham (3-0), Hanover (1-0), and Quincy (5-1).

5. Weymouth – The Lady Wildcats had a great week and recorded their fourth straight shutout and fifth straight victory to retain their number five ranking. They beat Needham, 2-1, and drew 1-1 with Wellesley.

6. Norwell – The biggest plunge of the week came from Norwell. Two tough losses to Division 1 powerhouses Marshfield and Bridgewater-Raynham coupled with solid performances from Scituate and Weymouth last week, sent the Lady Clippers down a few notches. The Norwell girls did score a 6-0 win over Harwich last week.

On the bubble: Plymouth North, Pembroke, Holbrook, Braintree, and Hingham

Week two rankings:
1. Duxbury, 2. Plymouth South, 3. Norwell, 4. Marshfield, 5. Weymouth, 6. Pembroke

The Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@cnc.com.

South Shore H.S. Cross Country Poll

Boys Top 5 (Week 5):

(Last week's ranking in parentheses)
1. Pembroke (1)
2. Weymouth (3)
3. Duxbury (2)
4. Marshfield (4)
5. Hingham (5)

Girls Top 5 (Week 5):

(Last week's ranking in parentheses)
1. Weymouth (1)
2. Notre Dame (2)
3. Pembroke (3)
4. Hingham (4)
5. Marshfield (5)

This Week's High 5 (Week 5):

Pembroke Boys (Pembroke)- No sense in picking one guy off of this list. Proving last year's All State title was no fluke, the Titans arrived at Bowdoin Park in upstate NY for the Bowdoin Classic Saturday, and just put their stamp on the Northeast. Embroiled in a dogfight with Lincroft, New Jersey's US No. 6 Christian Brothers Academy, the Titans would eventually lose 52-55, but take 2nd by over 70 points. Pembroke (US No. 25) used a great performance from Wesley Gallagher in 4th (16:26) to lead the way, but the real story was the short spread from #1-5, with Ryan Kelley (6th, 16:42), Brendan Adams (12th, 17:01), Joe Vercollone (12th, 17:10), and Ryan Moran (20th, 17:29) holding down the fort.

John McKeon (Abington)- McKeon ran teamless at Warwick, RI's Ocean State XC Invitational this weekend, and simply did work, holding his own against some of the region's best. McKeon's 41st place 17:35 was run in brutal conditions, featuring dust, heat, and wind, and not only does he look like a favorite to win the South Shore League's individual title, but is a threat in DVI EMass as well. Look for that 5K time to head south in the upcoming weeks, as the weather and training start to cooperate for some fast efforts.

Owen Wiggins (Norwell)- Clippers Coach Chuck Martin told me earlier this season that his top harrier, Wiggins, would show much improvement throughout the year. Apparently, this is what he meant. Wiggins led all local finishers at Ocean State in the Division I (small schools) race, taking 21st place in 17:40. Norwell placed 20th out of 38 teams, and needs its pack to tighten up quite a bit to make noise in DVI, but Wiggins's performance bodes well for the Clippers, who need a front-runner to take a small number at EMass to prevail.

Kelsey Steeves (Notre Dame)- Placing 4th at the Amherst Invitational is an impressive feat for any team, but #2 NDA did it and knocked off two teams (No. 4 Hingham and No. 5 Marshfield) chasing them in this poll. Steeves (19th, 20:55) finished right behind teammate Kelsey Whitaker and will play the role of glue-girl this fall, trying to keep together a solid pack that features Sophia Love, Jessica Bouzan, and freshman Olivia Lanagan. Those in the know see NDA as an All State team, and Steeves's performance on Saturday makes me a believer as well.

Andrea Hicks (Weymouth)- The senior captain led a strong pack to a 19-43 drubbing of archrival Newton North, cementing Weymouth's place as a true state champion contender. Jill Corcoran was the race winner in 19:15, but it was Hicks's strong effort in 21:01, only behind North's Margo Gillis, that held the pack of Molly Barker, Julie Tevenan, Bridget Jaklitsch, and Morgan Fitzgibbon ahead of North's No. 2 runner, and gave the Tigers their most lopsided loss in recent memory.

Meet to Watch (Week 5):
The first in-state invitational meet is this coming Saturday at Wrentham, and should feature most of the South Shore's best teams and individuals. The Bay State Invitational comes on the heels of Amherst, Ocean State, and Manchester, all New England area meets that have grown in popularity in recent years. However, Bay State's is usually a solid indicator of where Mass. teams will end up come November, especially when it is run this late. Look for Weymouth's boys and girls teams to make their invitational debut here, and appearances from Notre Dame (last year's best local girls finishers) Pembroke's girls, and both Duxbury teams.

Mike Miller is the long-time running coach at Weymouth High School and lives for the sport. His poll will appear weekly during the cross-country season.

Cohasset athletics to honor baseball, lacrosse teams

The Cohasset High School Athletic Department would like to invite the entire Cohasset community to an evening of honoring our spring sports State Championship Baseball and Boys Lacrosse Teams prior to kickoff of the Cohasset vs. East Bridgewater Varsity Football Game on Friday, Oct 8 at 6:45 pm Alumni Field. Come be a part of a fitting tribute to the only two teams in CHS history to win state championships on the same night last spring.

Cohasset Travel Basketball Tryouts

The Cohasset girls and boys travel basketball program will be conducting tryouts the week of October 18 at the Cohasset High School gymnasium.

These tryouts are for 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grade girls and boys who are interested in playing basketball in a very competitive environment. The boys compete in the Patriot League and the girls compete in the Old Colony League.

There will be two days of tryouts for each team and you must attend both tryouts in order to be considered for the teams. The roster sizes are limited.

The times are:

Girls 5th and 6th
Monday (Oct. 18) and Wednesday (Oct. 20) 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Girls 7th and 8th
Monday (Oct. 18) and Wednesday (Oct. 20) 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Boys 7th and 8th
Tuesday (Oct. 19) and Thursday (Oct. 21) 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Boys 5th and 6th
Tuesday (Oct. 19) and Thursday (Oct. 21) 7:30-8:30 p.m.

If you have any questions, please contact Steve Fredey at sfredey@aol.com or at 781-383-6356. Or you can visit the Cohasset Basketball website at www.cohassetbasketball.com.

Cohasset vs. Hingham football DVD's available

DVD's of the Hingham at Cohasset Football Game from September 17th are now available to purchase for $20.00 each. To order a copy please call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to shaun_galvin@yahoo.com The request can also be mailed with a check for $20.00 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

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Sailors sunk

FROM FOOTBALL, PAGE 17

for the Skippers running for more than 70 yards on the night.

"Kyle Livingstone did a great job," Afanasiw said. "He ran his butt off, especially in the second half. He had an extra step in him. He took it on his shoulders."

Cohasset's defense stepped up on Scituate's next possession, sacking Park on second down for a huge loss.

Two plays later, Scituate found itself in trouble after a punt into the wind netted two yards, giving the Skippers a first down at the Sailors' 17.

"The conditions were tough," Afanasiw said about the punt. "The wind negated half the field. That punt could have been us."

Two plays after that, after a penalty took it back to the 22, Livingstone blasted through the middle to the four on third down and added a four-yard touchdown for a 21-10 lead with Jamie Faber's extra point boot with 43 seconds left in the third quarter.

With 6:20 left to play and Cohasset facing a fourth-and-inches at their own 25, the Sailors were called offside to extend a Skipper drive.

With the 21-10 lead, Cohasset was looking to run the ball and play Scituate's game of keeping the ball away from Scituate.

The Sailors battled to the end, keeping hope alive when Park connected with Lucas Barisano on a fourth-and-very long bomb that gave Scituate a first down at the Cohasset 8 with 1:10 left to play.

Two plays later, Park hit Casey Burns in the end zone and Wes Hawkins ran in a conversion to cut the lead to 21-18 with 1:04 left.

Cohasset put the game away when Justin Yeager pulled in Scituate's onside kick and ran the clock.

"This was not an easy win," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "This is a very good Scituate team. Tonight the whole team played very well, offense, defense and special teams."

Friday night, the Skippers will be on the road for the second week in a row, but the ride is a little longer with a trip to Carver.

"It's always tough to play there," Afanasiw said about the upcoming trip.

Carver has some weapons.

Two weeks ago in a 19-6 loss to Pembroke, Mike Bambery ran for 96 yards and Zach Wiggins added 88 yards, while the Crusaders had nearly 350 yards of total offense.

Carver kept the game close into the second half, trailing just 7-6 at the break.

That said, last week, Cardinal Spellman's Blaise Branch ran for 201 yards on 15 carries and the defense held Carver to 26 yards of total offense in a 35-8 Spellman victory that dropped the Crusaders to 0-3.

Kickoff is at 7 p.m.

Frustrated Incorporated

FROM BOYS SOCCER, PAGE 17

put the ball in the net. Last week we won the close games. This week we lost them."

Anders Goetz had a few excellent chances that were stopped by Koch and Jamie Timothy played well for the Skippers.

While Cohasset has two losses, one thing that hasn't changed is the defense, which still hasn't allowed more than one goal in a game.

"John McGoldrick played well," Willis said. "And so did Travers Craven. Joe Buckley had his best game of the season. They're all playing very well."

Cohasset plays Rockland and Carver on Friday and Tuesday, then has eight days until the next game.

"We're going to work hard to take care of business with Rockland and Carver then we're going to have another training camp," Willis said. "We have to keep winning. The league isn't over just because we're a game behind Norwell. There are a lot of teams in the middle of the standings who lost by a goal to both of us. They'll be looking for payback. It will be interesting to see how the rest of the season plays out."

Rolling, rolling, rolling

FROM FIELD HOCKEY PAGE 17

exciting. We're having so much fun. The girls are doing what they want to be doing."

For anyone wanting to watch the Harwich game, there will be a small pep rally at about 2:30 p.m. before the game, to help fire up the team.

With the win in Hull, Cohasset improved to 7-0-1 and needs just three points to fulfill one goal, qualifying for the MIAA Tournament.

"I'm knocking on wood as you say that," Giuliano said. "Anything can happen. There's a long way to go."

PUMA scores with Project Pink

FROM PROJECT PINK, PAGE 17

Osborne, Boston Breakers and U.S. Women's National Team midfielder Leslie Osborne, is one of the faces of the campaign.

"I wanted to get involved more as a professional athlete last year, and since there were a bunch of us, Puma decided to create this initiative called Project Pink," Osborne said. "I think that's why it's so special because we wanted to get more involved. I have had friends who have had family members go through the process and you just never know when you or your loved ones (might) ever have to go through it."

In addition to the five WPS games that highlighted Project Pink, PUMA also launched a Project Pink line of merchandise. PUMA athletes such as Osborne have gone all over the country to talk about Project Pink.

"I think it's really special and powerful how we can help as WPS athletes, (and) I think it's really cool how Puma has set it up and let the public, fans, and everyone donate to their favorite charity," Osborne said. "Plus, lots of girls that play soccer need to know what the pink represents, and since they love pink, they got even more involved with Project Pink. I went to tournaments to talk about Project Pink, and it was so great to see how many kids got involved."

More than 20 pink Boston Breakers jerseys were auctioned off after their July 31 game against the Washington Freedom. The auction brought in more than $7,000. The players never lost sight as to what the pink jerseys stood for and how much breast cancer affected most of the people on the field that night.

"My grandma had breast cancer, and I know a lot of people that have been affected," Boston Breakers and U.S. Women's National Team forward Lauren Cheney said. "To be playing for this cause and to be auctioning off these jerseys, it was fun, and it made me want to work a little bit harder."

Project Pink gear will be available to purchase on PUMA's website through the end of October. The best part is that all of the proceeds of the sale of the merchandise will be donated to a breast cancer affiliated nonprofit. PUMA held a national online contest that ran through the end of September where people could vote for a nonprofit. The jerseys look great. I went to the game the Breakers wore them. And now you can buy replica game jerseys as well as T-shirts.

"It means so much," Boston Breakers midfielder Jordan Angeli said. "All of us have been affected in some way by breast cancer. My great-grandma had it and fought it. It meant something a little bit extra for us to be out there and that our fans bid and raised so much money for the charity meant even more."

PUMA came up with yet another brilliant idea for its Project Pink campaign. They used the power of Twitter to spread the word. PUMA will donate $1 (up to $25,000) anytime someone tweets the hashtag #projectpink, meaning that anytime you write something on Twitter, just put #projectpink (all one word) at the end. You just contributed $1. PUMA started its Project Pink push on Twitter back in August, which is one more reason this whole initiative makes people aware of the disease throughout the year.

Oftentimes, we're reminded of causes during the months dedicated to raising awareness. PUMA started this initiative more than two months before National Breast Cancer Awareness Month with a goal of making people aware before and after October. Chalk this one up as a win PUMA.

Ryan Wood is a sports editor for GateHouse Media New England. He can be reached at rwood@cnc.com.

Inspirational visit



COURTESY PHOTO/JEANNE DOUGHTY

Scituate/Cohasset third and fourth grade youth football players got a big unexpected treat on Thursday (Sept. 23) when they received a visit from New England Patriots receiver Wes Welker, who is one of the most inspirational athletes in the area, and a growing legend because of the way he came back from a crippling knee injury months before he was expected to play. Welker, a friend of coach Paul Doughty, talked about staying healthy with diet and exercise, health in general, then stuck around and signed autographs.

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Cohasset Sports Complex celebrates Grand Opening

FROM SPORTS COMPLEX, PAGE 17

indoor facility also contains four garage door that can open or close depending on the season.

Cohasset Sports Complex also offers outdoor field space with the same turf field. The outside field has professional standard flood lights meaning rain or shine, night or day play is possible.

Inside the complex there is a pro-shop and a snack shop, along with a sky-lounge area with plasma screen TV's and food and beverages available.

The Complex is affiliated with the Galway Rovers Football Club, one of the top soccer clubs on the South Shore.

They have already had college teams training at the Complex and the Boston Breakers have had events at the site.

The opening festivities went extremely well.

"It was very much a family oriented event," said Complex Director of Marketing Michael Ridley, who also coaches Youth Soccer in Cohasset. "We had future stars from 18 months to people who may have fancied themselves as pros in their younger days. It was a nice dynamic, a carnival atmosphere. There were a lot of Galways and Youth Soccer people there. That was what we were hoping for. We don't want to be just a facility. We want to be a sports community. We're here for anyone who loves sports and wants to be a part of a healthy lifestyle."

Ridley expects to see a wide cross section of people using the facility.

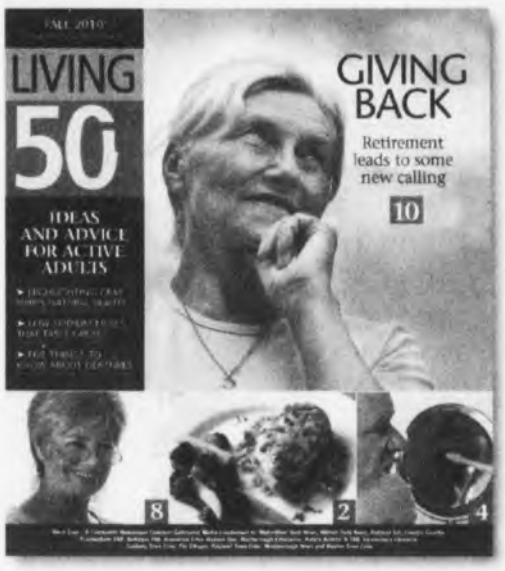
They don't just rent fields, but there are camps, all kinds of training, facilities for birthday parties and events both large and small. Along with soccer, there will probably be some lacrosse plated there and other sports as well.

For more information, visit www.cohassetsportscomplex.com



The new sports complex in Cohasset had its grand opening on Saturday. There is an outdoor turf field and an indoor turf field.

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(Above)
Kayla Brickley, 13, of Hingham laughs while trying to corral cotton candy that was blowing in the wind during the opening of the new sports complex.

(Left)
Katie Lamarre, 13, of Pembroke and of the Galway Rovers is silhouetted against the afternoon sky while juggling with the ball in the new indoor turf field.

Staff photos by Robin Chan

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October: National Physical Therapy Month

Let's get physical

LIVING WELL

JOAN F. WRIGHT, CMC



With the dramatic increase in obesity among children and adults, and the consequential rise in Type 2 diabetes, great effort is being made to promote daily exercise among all age groups.

Editor's note: Living Well is a new monthly column provided by Joan F. Wright on behalf of the NVNA & Hospice. The monthly subjects of the column will coincide with National Health Observances as outlined by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The column will appear the first week of each amonth.

When we think of physical therapy, we usually think of recovering or rehabbing from an injury. But the focus during National Physical Therapy Month is to promote healthy practices that prevent injuries. The American Physical Therapy Association has produced "Smart Moves for Families" to encourage incorporating physical activity and exercise into our daily lives.

Exercise and physical activity often conjures up visions of gyms and tracks and places that many of us dread to enter. We find excuses that we have no time, don't like to exercise in front of others, can't keep up with the class, etc. But, the advent of Wii Fit, Dance Dance Revolution and a host of other DVD fitness programs squelch those excuses in short order. Now, contemporary technology brings a myriad of exercise options right into our family rooms through our televisions and computers so we can get fit in the comfort of our own homes. And, we can actually have fun doing it.

In fact, one doesn't even need an actual fitness program on the television to use it for "workout time." Doing sit-ups or push-ups during commercial breaks is a good practice to keep on target. Having an exercise buddy is another good practice. Meeting someone for a daily walk or yoga class or bike ride makes the activity social and fun. It also makes it more difficult to skip an activity when you know someone else is counting on you!

With the dramatic increase in obesity among children and adults, and the consequential rise in Type 2 diabetes, great effort is being made to promote daily exercise among all age groups. The key to anyone's success is simple: find activities that you like to ensure you'll actually do them. Start small; do activities for 10 minutes at a time. The U.S. Dept. of Health & Human Services' physical activity guidelines suggest moderate exercises for at least 2.5 hours per week or vigorous activities for at least 1.25 hours per week. Moderate exercise includes activities where you can talk while you do them such as ballroom and line dancing; biking on level ground; canoeing; basic gardening such as raking or trimming shrubs; doubles tennis; and water aerobics. Vigorous activities push the body harder and include aerobic dance; biking faster than 10 miles per hour; fast dancing; heavy gardening such as digging; hiking uphill; jumping rope; basketball, soccer, and hockey; and martial arts such as karate.

Another preventative measure offered by physical therapists is backpack safety tips. We've all seen kids with their backpacks slung over one shoulder or sagging from excess weight, which creates posture problems, muscle imbalances and pain. Wear both straps to evenly distribute the weight of the backpack. Position the backpack over the strongest mid-back muscles by adjusting the shoulder straps so the pack does not extend below the low back. And keep the load of the backpack no more than 15 percent of the child's bodyweight.

Healthy practices and smart moves keep us moving forward.

***

About the author: Joan Wright is a certified geriatric care manager with NVNA and Hospice, a non-profit home healthcare and hospice agency serving over 25 communities on the South Shore from Milton to Plymouth. Joan co-facilitates several caregiver support groups offered by NVNA and Hospice, which also provides free health screenings and educational programs throughout the South Shore. For information call 781-659-2342 or visit www.nvna.org.

The Norwell VNA & Hospice serves families and patients in: Hingham, Scituate, Weymouth, Marshfield, Duxbury, Pembroke, Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Norwell, Kingston, Plymouth, Rockland, Halifax and Abington.

Buttonwood Books & Toys to host Mystery Night

Mystery Night will take place at 7 p.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 6, at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza. Featured authors will be Rosemary Herbert and Jenny White.

Herbert will discuss her debut mystery, "Front Page Teaser: A Liz Higgins Mystery." The book is set in Greater Boston, with key scenes in the Plymouth area. Herbert is the Boston Herald's former book review editor and features writer. She is also the Edgar Award nominated editor-in-chief of "The Oxford Companion of Crime and Mystery Writing."

White is the author of "The Winter Thief: A Kamil Pasha novel." Set in 1888, in Istanbul, "The Winter Thief" is White's third thriller to feature Turkish detective Kamil Pasha. White is a professor of anthropology at Boston University, specializing in Turkey.

The event is free and refreshments will be served. Anyone who is unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy can call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

CHS Class of 1986 to celebrate 25th reunion

CHS Class of 1986 will celebrate its 25th reunion from 7 p.m. to midnight, on July 30, 2011, at Cohasset Harbor Inn. For more information, e-mail Ginni and John Froio at ginnifro@comcast.net. A Facebook link will be available soon.

SCHOOLS

International Club serving up cookbook

LIFE AT CHS

NATALIE DIGNAM



Hello CHS! School is in full swing and this week has been all about the Wiz! Callbacks have been posted in the lower lobby, so check them out! A reminder that this Sunday is Discover the Woods Day at Holly Hill farm, so drop by Mr. Buckley's if you want to volunteer.

Also this week, check out the International Club, which is focused on educating students about different cultures around the world. Mr. Kotter, the club advisor, noted that the club is much more than their lunch meetings suggest. The International Club has piqued student interest by cooking food from a different country one day each week. However, they hope to expand their activities as the club grows. Cally Altholz, one of the club's presidents, advertises the International Food Night that takes place every spring and encourages students to come and enjoy the food and entertainment. She also hopes to create an international cookbook by the end of the year.

Rhiana Fitts and Pat Dunn, the other club presidents, express a similar ambition to expand interest in the club. Rhiana Fitts described the goals the club plans to accomplish, stating, "We will be working throughout the year to create the international cookbook. We want to raise enough money to provide an international scholarship for one of our members."

All three-club presidents enthusiastically welcome new members, so head down to Mr. Kotter's and find out more about International Club!

Natalie Dignam is a senior at CHS. Her column Life at CHS runs weekly during the school year.

National Merit Commended Students named

Principal Joel Antolini of Cohasset Middle High School announced that William Craven, Patrick Dunn, Jay Michael Monaco, Greta Shwachman and Emily Toomey have been named Commended Students in the 2011 National Merit Scholarship Program. A letter of Commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the program, will be presented by the principal to these scholastically talented seniors at Class Night next spring.

About 34,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are being recognized for their exceptional academic promise. Although they will not continue in the 2011 competition for National Merit Scholarships, Commended Students place among the top 5 top percent of more than 1.5 million students who entered the 2011 competition by taking the 2009 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

"Recognition of high-achieving students is essential to advancing educational excellence in our nation," said a spokesperson for NMSC. "As demonstrated by their outstanding performance in our highly competitive program, the young men and women named Commended Students represent some of the most academically talented students in our country. We sincerely hope this recognition will enhance their educational opportunities and encourage them in their pursuit of academic success."

SCHOOL BRIEFS

'Navigating the College Search'

Cohasset Special Education Parent Advisory Council will present "Navigating the College Search" for students, parents and educators. The presentation will take place at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at Paul Pratt Library. Refreshments will be served.

Cohasset SEPAC meetings usually take place the first Tuesday of each month. Meetings alternate between morning and evening speakers. Mornings meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. with coffee and bagels, followed by the presentation from 10 to 11:15 a.m. Evening meetings will begin at 7 p.m. with refreshments followed by the presentation from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The Program for Advancement of Learning at Curry College will present this free workshop for juniors and seniors and their parents, guidance counselors, educational consultants and school administrators.

The workshop, presented by Paula Cocce, will include topics such as the range of college support services, documentation expectations, and the college admission processes confronting students with learning disabilities.

Senior lecturer, Cocce, became a faculty member at Curry College and the Program for Advancement of Learning in September 2000. PAL is a support program for college students with learning disabilities. Cocce received a master's of education degree at Curry College where her research focused on reading and study skills, metacognition and motivation in adult students. She holds a bachelor of science degree in education and obtained an additional certification in reading for reading specialists at Framingham State College.

For more information and upcoming speakers, visit the website at www.cohassetsepac.org or go to www.cohassetk12.org then tab on Special Education Parents Advisory Council.

Homework Center opens for third season

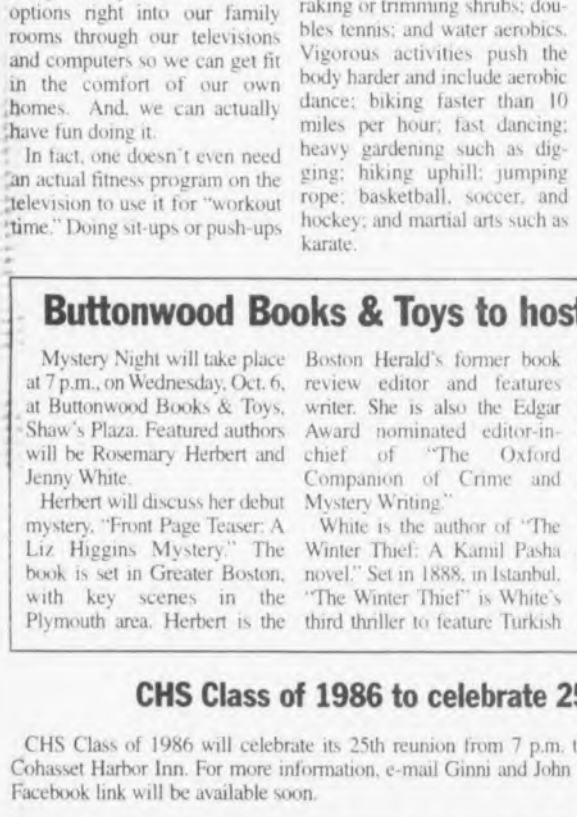
The library's Homework Center will open for its third season on Tuesday, Sept. 28. Once again, it will be housed in the rear of the library on the top floor of the Discovery Museum and will meet every Tuesday evening from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Cohasset Middle/High School guidance counselor Kate Nelligan will oversee the center and Cohasset High School Honor Society students will provide free tutoring. The Cohasset House of Pizza will provide pizza. All students are welcome and encouraged to participate. The Homework Center is funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Honoring top teams

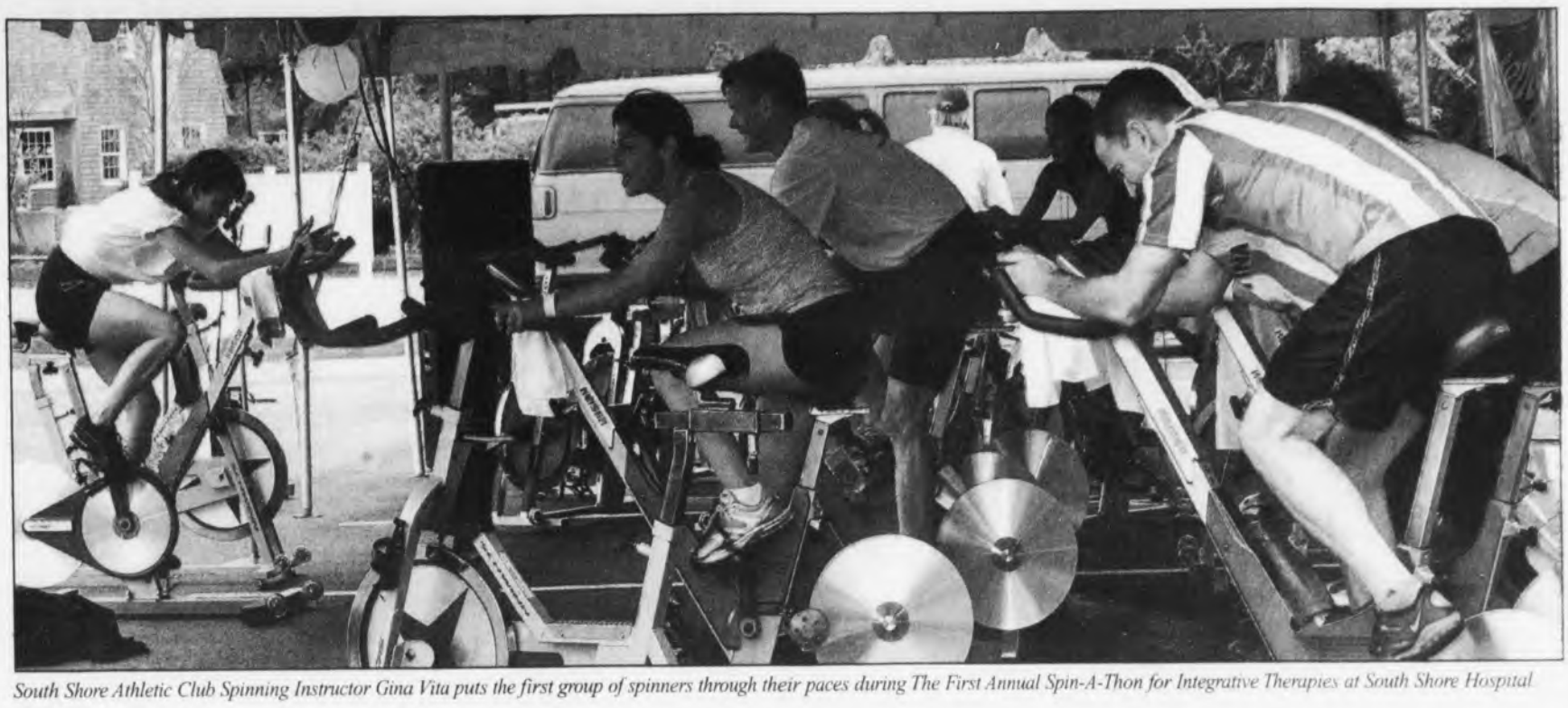
The Cohasset High School Athletic Department would like to invite the entire Cohasset community to an evening of honoring our spring sports State Championship Baseball and Boys Lacrosse Teams prior to kickoff of the Cohasset vs. East Bridgewater Varsity Football Game on Friday, Oct 8 at 6:45 pm Alumni Field. Come be a part of a fitting tribute to the only two teams in CHS history to win state championships on the same night last spring. GO BLUE !











South Shore Athletic Club Spinning Instructor Gina Vita puts the first group of spinners through their paces during The First Annual Spin-A-Thon for Integrative Therapies at South Shore Hospital

Spinning for a cause

South Shore Athletic Club holds cancer benefit

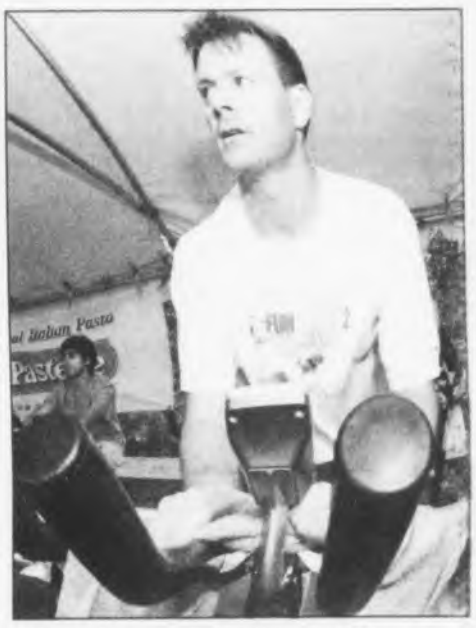
Photos by Laura Sinclair



Nick Cannon Tosi of Cohasset decided to enter the Spin-A-Thon as a first time spinner. Nick attends Stonehill College.



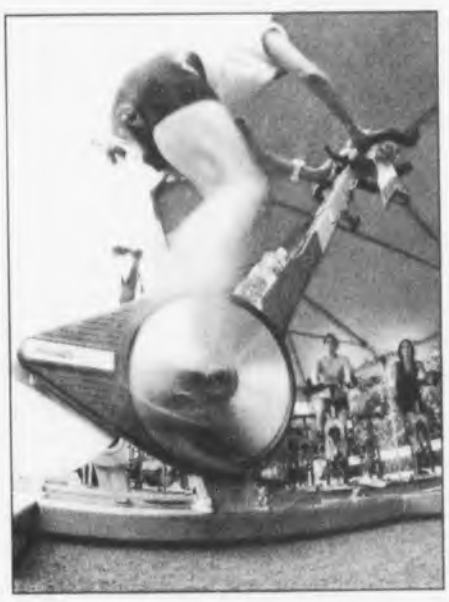
(Far left, standing), Frances Friend, Executive Director of the Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital, with volunteers Morgan & Linda Fechter (left); Cindy Delaney (standing, center); Jennifer Logan, Rehab Services South Shore Hospital (right, standing); and volunteers Cindy and Madeleine Doody (far right), were on hand for the First Annual Spin-A-Thon for Integrative Therapies at South Shore Hospital.



Spinning Instructor Topher Kerr decided to spin during the first hour and then lead a workout himself at a later hour at the Spin-A-Thon. Topher is a Spinning Instructor at The South Shore Athletic Club, USA fitness and Sports Specific Fitness. Topher also completed the Nantasket Sprint Triathlon before arriving at the Spin-A-Thon



Erin O'Duggan and Beth Mullaly, both of Cohasset, push hard during the workout.





Spinning instructor Gina Vita leads the first hour of spinning. The event raised money for the Center for Integrative Therapies and Wellness programs at South Shore Hospital in affiliation with Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center. At left, above, Vita combines the intense workout with a soundtrack of upbeat and popular music. Erin O'Duggan and Beth Mullaly of Cohasset are in the background.



Volunteer Marissa Baldwin of Cohasset writes a message on the Wall of Hope. The Wall of Hope gives messages of hope to cancer patients who are undergoing treatment.



At left, Mariann Tost of Cohasset stays focused during the more difficult stretches of the workout.

At right, spinning instructor Gina Vita has the spinners do some stretching exercises before starting the hour workout.



Michael Kahn at the FOCUS

Internationally-acclaimed fine art photographer, Michael Kahn, will make his first Boston-area appearance in October at the FOCUS Gallery at 15 Depot Court in Cohasset. A gallery talk by Kahn will be held on Sunday Oct. 3 at 4 p.m., followed by a reception and book signing. An exhibit of more than 30 of Kahn's original limited edition photographs will be on display at the gallery through October 15.

Tickets for the FOCUS Gallery talk by Michael Kahn are available for $15, which also includes admission to the artist's reception and exhibit. For more information or to order tickets, call the FOCUS Gallery at 781-383-0663 or stop by the Gallery at 15 Depot Court, Cohasset. Further details and directions to the gallery may be found at www.thefocusgallery.com.





(Above) Internationally-acclaimed fine art nautical photographer, Michael Kahn, will give a gallery talk at the Focus Gallery on Depot Court on Oct. 3. (Left) One of Michael Kahn's many sailing images: "Regatta."



Michael Kahn is known for his yachting and seascape photography. This photograph is entitled "Pathway to the Beach."



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Gallery on Sunday



(Left) A detail photograph of the "Bow of the Idem."

(Below) Michael Kahn captures the essence and beauty of sailing through his camera lens. This photo is called "The Mariette." An exhibit of more than 30 of Kahn's original limited edition photographs will be on display at the gallery through October 15.

COURTESY PHOTOS



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POLICE/FIRE LOG

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15

9:17 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

10:40 p.m. **Hull St.**, past report of breaking and entering. Caller reports a breaking and entering in the past at location. Sometime between last night and tonight.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16

6:49 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

7:00 a.m. **Pond St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:28 a.m. **Cushing Road**, motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

9:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle. Scituate PD reports an erractic motor vehicle on 3A North. Vehicle is a gray Toyota highlander. Vehicle was speeding.

10:02 a.m. **Border St.**, dead animal. A dead squirrel in the road.

10:49 a.m. **Beechwood St.** and **Doane St.**, traffic enforcement.

11:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

11:49 a.m. **Hull St.**, motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

2:17 p.m. **Pond St.**, traffic enforcement.

4:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, traffic enforcement.

5:23 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

6:11 p.m. **Washington St.**, Arrest. Widmaier Marcus Charles, 18, 25 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Charges: assault and battery with a dangerous weapon; three counts of assault and battery.

6:50 p.m. **Pond St.** and **Spring St.**, disable motor vehicle. 911 caller reports his motor vehicle has broken down at location. Requesting tow service.

7:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, assist citizen. Caller reports the parking lights at the location are out of service and request that an officer be present while the nurses walk to their vehicles.

8:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, assist citizen. Caller reports the employees request an officer present while they walk to their vehicles.

11:27 p.m. **Sohier St.**, downed tree. Sgt. reports out at location moving a tree limb that has fallen.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17

12:31 a.m. **Linden Drive**, barking dog. Anonymous caller states a dog has been barking for two hours. Caller states the dog is at the beginning of Linden Drive. Caller called back stating that the dog may be on Forest Ave. Officer states the dogs are on Forest Ave. Left message for the resident. The dogs are still outside.

12:43 a.m. **Linden Drive,** assist citizen. Caller states "there is now a chorus of dogs" Caller was advised that a unit is on scene.

1:00 a.m. **Sohier St.**, downed tree. Moved a branch to the side of the road. DPW notified.

6:42 a.m. **Spindrift Lane,** barking dog. Caller reports a barking dog. Same dogs as earlier. Officer has spoken to resident. The dogs are inside for the day.

8:42 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, dead animal. Dead raccoon in the area.

9:02 a.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

9:28 a.m. **Stockbridge St.**, assist citizen. Caller requesting location of hydrants for insurance company. Information was given to caller.

10:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, traffic hazard. Caller reports Verizon is blocking view for vehicles to go onto Route 3A. Officer on scene reports a detail is needed. Detail is filled.

11:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop. Verbal warning.

1:54 p.m. **South Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

1:59 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

2:06 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop Citation issued.

2:18 p.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement.

2:24 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

2:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. Verbal warning.

3:08 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop. Verbal warning.

5:10 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

5:39 p.m. **Forest Ave.** and **Old Coach Road**, motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

5:47 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop. Verbal warning.

5:52 p.m. **Pond St.**, escort. Sgt. escorting school bus to location from Cohasset/Scituate town line.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18

6:39 a.m. **Summer St.** and **South Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:25 a.m. **Spring St.** and **Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

10:38 a.m. **Mohawk Way**, fire investigation. Caller reports his co detector went off three times last night. Oil burner has been shut down.

3:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** and **Lower King St.**, motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

6:32 p.m. **Rockland St.,** Hingham, foot pursuit. Sgt. offering mutual aid to Hingham PD for a foot pursuit at location. All units clear. The individual is in the custody of Hull PD.

7:04 p.m. **Elm St.** and **South Main St.**, motor vehicle crash. Minor motor vehicle accident at location.

8:40 p.m. **Pleasant St.** and **Reservoir Road**, parking complaint. Caller reports a white motor vehicle is parked in the street, blocking the intersection at location. Officer reports there is a white motor vehicle at location but it is not blocking the road.

10:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle. Per Scituate PD, a dark blue motor vehicle, believed to be a Nissan Maxima, is speeding and passing cars at location. Nothing showing from Hingham line to Scituate line.

11:07 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, noise complaint. Caller reports a noise complaint at this location. Officer reports there is a live band at location and that they will stop playing after their current song. All units clear.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 19

9:55 a.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement.

12:41 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, noise complaint. Caller reports noise (gun shots) from above location. Sgt. spoke to homeowner. Homeowner has proper permits.

12:54 p.m. **Sanctuary Pond Road**, past breaking and entering. Caller reports her vehicle was broken into last night.

4:14 p.m. **North Main St.**, bicycle accident. 911 caller reports bicyclist down in the road and is injured. MBTA notified to stop all trains.

5:39 p.m. **Lamberts Lane**, downed tree. 911 caller reports a large tree has come down and is blocking the entire street. Officer reports no wires down but Cohasset tree and park is needed to the scene asap for a very large tree blocking the roadway. Tree and Park notified and responding. Officer requesting the fire dept. Residents are beginning to report no power but it does not appear that any wire were affected. National Grid notified and responding.

7:30 p.m. **Doane St.**, suspicious activity. 911 caller reports hearing about 10 gun shots. Officers are still searching the area. They have heard about 5 shots while in the area. Officers are clear from area. This was fireworks.

MONDAY, SEPT. 20

12:40 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle stop.

12:50 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious vehicle.

1:09 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Ave.,** public service; area checks secure.

1:33 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** barking dog. Caller states a dog has been barking for a half an hour. Dog is in the vicinity of Rocky Beach. Resident has been contacted by telephone.

1:39 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Surry Drive,** suspicious person. Male party walking on the roadway. Male party is headed home.

1:43 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** vandalism report. Out with two parties on Lower King Street. One party is a property owner stating the other party damaged their mailbox. The mailbox has been knocked over. Parties will be working it out on their own. The operator of the Honda backed into the mailbox knocking it off the post. Operator spoke to property owner and they will work out repairs if any are needed.

5:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:51 a.m. **South Main and Beechwood streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:10 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** traffic enforcement.

7:11 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:21 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** public service. Smoking fire pit. Resident is aware of the situation and will be taking care of it.

9:16 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

9:29 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:35 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop. A 56-year-old Scituate man being summonsed on charges of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and speeding in violation of special regulation.

9:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

9:46 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:23 a.m. **Elm St.,** suspicious activity. Walk-in party requesting to speak to an officer in reference to incident that occurred at the high school.

11:56 a.m. **South Main St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports there is a 97 Ford parked at above location for more than 15 minutes.

12:12 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party will be in and out of business of Cohasset Party Works for Department of Revenue.

1:27 p.m. **South Main St.,** littering. Caller reports someone put trash in the Dumpster. This is an ongoing problem.

2:41 p.m. **Elm St.,** property recovered. Walk-in party turned in a wallet that fell off vehicle at the Mobil station. Contacted owner of wallet and left message.

3:17 p.m. **Pond St.,** missing child. Caller reports a child has not returned home from school. Student is 12 years old; 5 foot, 1 inch; 100 pounds; wearing khaki shorts, black sweatshirt and white T-shirt under it; brown hair and brown eyes. Units are receiving a report that the child may be at the library. Delta 1 at the town library attempting to confirm the report. Delta 2 checking the residence. Child has been located and reunited with his mother. All units clear.

3:44 p.m. **High School/Pond Street,** investigation. Officer at this location for a follow up.

5:05 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:30 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21

6:43 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:56 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** traffic enforcement.

9:23 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

10:08 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:27 a.m. **Mill Lane,** animal complaint. Caller reports two large dogs in her driveway. ACO notified.

10:35 a.m. **King St.,** fire alarm activation. 911 caller reports there is an active fire in her oven. Fire extinguished. The appliance has been removed from the kitchen. Fire company returning.

11:42 a.m. **Hull St.,** suspicious activity.

11:46 a.m. **Hull St.** Arrest: John T. Burgoon, 22, 15 Hull St., Cohasset. Charges: Two WMS warrants.

12:09 p.m. **Elm St.,** property (recovered). Walk-in party turned in property found in front of Fire Headquarters.

12:36 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop. Scituate Police Department issued a BOLO for this motor vehicle. Officer escorting motor vehicle to Scituate line.

1:31 p.m. **King St.,** vandalism report. 911 caller reports there was a car broken into at location.

2:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:28 p.m. **Deer Hill/Sohier Street,** traffic enforcement.

2:33 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:01 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:15 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

5:20 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:26 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Hillside Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:47 p.m. **Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:48 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:08 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious vehicle. There was a vehicle parked all day. Officer reports vehicle and driver check out – driver is contractor working next door. He didn't know where to park.

8:43 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:23 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22

6:53 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:02 a.m. **High School/Pond Street,** traffic enforcement.

7:03 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** traffic enforcement.

9:14 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

9:23 a.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Victim dropped off breaking and entering reports.

9:29 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:58 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:53 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:09 a.m. **North Main St.,** fire, investigation. Walk-through.

1:43 p.m. **King St.,** public service. Spoke to owner of Marylou's about location of ATM machine that was installed. Owner is going to move ATM to different location.

2:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Scituate K-9 assisted in drug search of motor vehicle.

4:52 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Spindrift Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Officer requesting tow truck vehicle registration expired. Officer transporting female to her residence.

5:38 p.m. **Cushing Road,** disturbance. Caller reports an ongoing problem with her neighbor out in the hallway "smoking pot" and causing a disturbance and this is an everyday thing. All units will be clear at this time. Peace has been restored for the time.

Check your driver's license and registration

In a necessary effort to manage their cost, the Registry of Motor Vehicles may not notify drivers by mail of pending license or registration expiration. Please be diligent in regard to paying attention to expiration dates on your license and registration.

Should you discover either has expired simply go onto the Registry's website www.massdot.state.ma.us/rmv/ and you may renew with a credit card. You will receive a confirmation number immediately while you await the mailing of your renewal. Feel free to contact the Cohasset Police Department if you need assistance.







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- Do you find yourself asking people to repeat themselves?
- Do people complain that you turn the TV volume up too high?

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30 PEOPLE WANTED

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Potential candidates will be given a **FREE*** hearing evaluation and the opportunity to evaluate the latest Digital Open Fit MXW technology for a 2-week trial period. Call now to see if you qualify for this field trial offer ! At the end of the trial period you will have the opportunity to purchase these instruments at a reduced price. This offer is free and there is no obligation.

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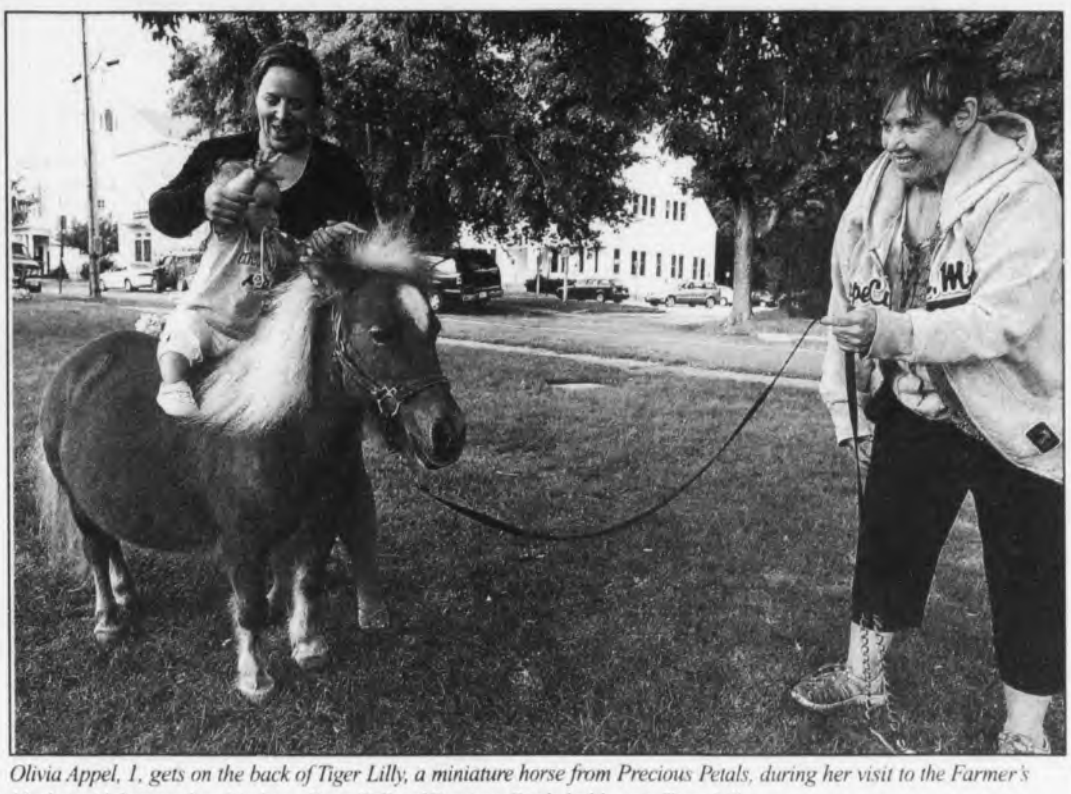
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*Hurry! Offer expires September 30th, 2010
Small deposit required



Hearing aids do not restore natural hearing. Individual experiences vary depending on severity of hearing loss, accuracy of evaluation, proper fit and ability to adapt to amplification. Hearing tests and video otoscopic inspections are always free. Hearing tests are not medical exams or diagnoses nor are they intended to replace a physician's care.



Olivia Appel, 1, gets on the back of Tiger Lilly, a miniature horse from Precious Petals, during her visit to the Farmer's Market with her mother, Lindsay. Bette Kelly of Precious Petals holds onto Tiger Lilly.

Animal attraction: Cohasset Farmer's Market welcomes four legged friends

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Judy Nowak fixes the collar of her cuckapoo, Gracie, for the dog costume contest.



Sawyer Hill, 4, wears a doggie neck pillow while checking out the Farmer's Market with his mother and two dogs on a recent Thursday.



Mason Wasserman, 7, gives a Mohawk to Tiger Lilly, a miniature horse from Precious Petals in Norwell, at the Cohasset Farmer's Market on a recent Thursday.

Sunrise of Cohasset hits a homerun

Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset and many local businesses teamed up for a raffle to support the South Shore Memory Walk at Plimoth Plantation. James Barber and Susan Gregorio, both directors of sales and marketing for Sunrise, said, "It was so encouraging to see how many local businesses supported the cause." Most of the local businesses donated gift certificates and Ocean Edge Resort & Club donated a free weekend stay at the resort. Raffle tickets were sold at the Sunrise community and Cohasset Farmer's Market. Local donors were: Cohasset Pizza, Victoria's Pizza, Papa Gino's, Curtis Liquors, A Taste for Wine & Spirits, Cohasset Plaza Dry Cleaners, Hingham Lumber, Bella Aesthetics, Constantine's Mediterranean Restaurant and South Shore Athletic Club.

After all the donations of gift certificates, the raffle raised more than $300, which was given to the South Shore Alzheimer's Association. Chris Mele, executive director of Sunrise Cohasset, said, "Sunrise specializes in memory impairment and we are constantly working in conjunction with all organizations and associations dedicated to finding a cure for dementia." Registered nurse Donna Marshall R.N said, "our healthcare team and our staff strive to provide a quality of life that our seniors deserve. Preserving dignity and enriching the lives of our seniors is our passion and we will continue to support all organizations dedicated to fighting Alzheimer's disease."

Sunrise of Cohasset thanks all participants who donated gift certificates for the 2010 Memory Walk.

Cultural Council grant applications due

Cohasset Cultural Council has set an Oct. 15 postmark deadline for organizations, schools and individuals to apply for grants that support cultural activities in the community. In anticipation of the Oct. 15 deadline, the Cultural Council will host a Community Input Meeting at 7 p.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 6., at Town Hall. All are welcome to attend and contribute thoughts on the funding initiatives of the town Cultural Council.

According to council spokesperson Selene Eymer, these grants can support a variety of artistic projects and activities in Cohasset including exhibits, festivals, short-term artist residencies or performances in schools, workshops and lectures. Cohasset Cultural Council will also entertain funding proposals from schools and youth groups through the PASS Program, which provides subsidies for school-age children to attend cultural field trips.

Cohasset Cultural Council is part of a network of 329 Local Cultural Councils serving all 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth. The LCC Program is the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation, supporting thousands of community-based projects in the arts, sciences and humanities every year. The state Legislature provides an annual appropriation to the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency, which then allocates funds to each community.

This year, the Cohasset Cultural Council will distribute approximately $3,800 in grant funds. Previously funded projects include: South Shore Art Center Arts Festival, Chorale Art Society, Town of Cohasset Recreation Department Summer Concert Series, Rusty Skippers concert band, and more.

For specific guidelines and complete information on Cohasset Cultural Council, contact Selene Eymer, selene@eymer.com. Application forms and more information about the Local Cultural Council Program are available online at www.mass-culture.org/lcc_public.asp.

IT'S HAPPENING

Tai chi open house

Jade Forest Kung Fu/Tai Chi of Cohasset will host a tai chi open house on Saturday, Oct. 16, at its Route 3A facility. Long time tai chi teacher and author John Loupos will guide guests in the intricacies of tai chi and qigong breathing, stretching and de-stressing skills.

The event is free, but call ahead to register as attendance may be limited. Guests should wear loose comfortable workout type clothes. Jade Forest is at 130 King St., Route 3A, rear. To register and for more information, call 781-383-6822 or visit www.jfkungfu.com.

Family exploration at Wompatuck State Park

Families are invited to a fun fall walk from 4 to 5 p.m., on Tuesday, Oct. 5, through the various habitats of Wompatuck State Park. Participants will explore field, forest and stream habitats using binoculars, nets and field guides. Great for the whole family, the walk is stroller friendly. Meet at Wompatuck State Park Visitor Center.

Pre-registration is not required. Reasonable accommodations available upon advance request. For more information, call Amy at 508-272-9376. Wompatuck State Park is on Union Street, off Free Street, in Hingham. For more information about Wompatuck State Park visit www.mass.gov/dcr/parks/southeast/womp.htm.

Ride for Alzheimer's

The McCourt Foundation will host the First Annual McCourt Foundation Ride for Alzheimer's and MS on Saturday, Oct. 2, at 8:30 a.m. This will be a 25-mile fundraising bike ride that will start and finish at Wompatuck Start Park and travel through the towns of Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate and Norwell. This is not a race, but rather a great way to support much needed research for Alzheimer's and Multiple Sclerosis. Rain or Shine.

Legal Notices

SUMMER STREET AND SANKEY ROAD
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Cohasset is conducting a public Shade Tree Hearing for the removal of one Norway Maple tree on the corner of Summer Street @ Sankey Road in Cohasset. The tree is being removed in advance of constructing a new driveway at 4 Sankey Road. The Hearing is scheduled for October 18, 2010 at 5:00 PM in the basement conference room at Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, Ma 02025. It is not necessary to attend. However objections must be received in writing by the tree warden at the DPW office prior to the hearing care of Andy Swanson, Tree Warden, 91 Cedar Street, Cohasset, MA 02025.

William R. Griffin, Town Manager

AD#12358865
Cohasset Mariner 10/1, 10/8/10

JOSEPH ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
Docket No. NO10P2267EA

In the Estate of: Billie Jo Joseph

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 07/23/2010

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Eric Joseph of Marshfield, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **10/20/2010**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: September 7, 2010

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD # 12353156
Cohasset Mariner 10/1/10



SNOWDALE ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
Docket No. NO10P2349EA

In the Estate of: Nancy Corrine Snowdale

Late of: Cohasset, MA

Date of Death: 08/18/2010

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Robert L Snowdale of Plymouth, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **10/27/2010**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: September 15, 2010

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12354218
Cohasset Mariner 10/1/10

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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF OCT. 11, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your moodier side might emerge this week. But the dark period should pass in time for the party-loving Lamb to go on a happy gambol with some very special people this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Yet again, you show your skill at being able to indulge in your love of the arts this week while still taking care of practical matters, including some still-unfinished business matters.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A potential change might appear to be what you've been looking for. In any event, consider both the negative as well as the positive possibilities before making any sort of decision.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Relationships continue to dominate your aspect this week on a mostly positive level, with just a few problem areas you can smooth over. Also, try to be flexible about travel plans.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You love being on center stage, and while you absolutely purr at the sound of all that praise, be careful not to take on too many commitments at the expense of time spent with loved ones.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might feel that you need to get involved in a matter concerning a friend or relative. But while the issues appear to be cut and dried, they might not be. Get more facts before you act.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A suggestion about a policy change could create heated reactions. Keep your mind open and resist joining in with naysayers unless they can show a real basis for their position.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) While potential career changes warrant your interest, don't ignore current job responsibilities. A personal relationship can also benefit from more of your attention.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Don't guess at what the facts might be if you hope to make the best decision possible. The wise course is to ask direct questions and act on the answers you get.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your efforts involving that pesky problem should soon show positive signs of being resolved. This would allow you to shift some of your focus in another direction.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) While you enjoy well-deserved praise for getting a difficult job done, there's no time to relax. A new challenge looms. Expect more support from a once-strong critic.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might still have explaining to do about your decision, but support grows as you continue to make your case. You also might want to start making plans for the upcoming holidays.

BORN THIS WEEK:
You insist on making decisions based on facts, not on popular opinions. Have you considered a career in science?

Sudoku

6			7				9	
	3				5			7
		5		8		1		
		1	4		3			5
9				7			6	
	8		2			9		
		4	1					2
8					2	3		
3	1			6			5	

Level: Challenging

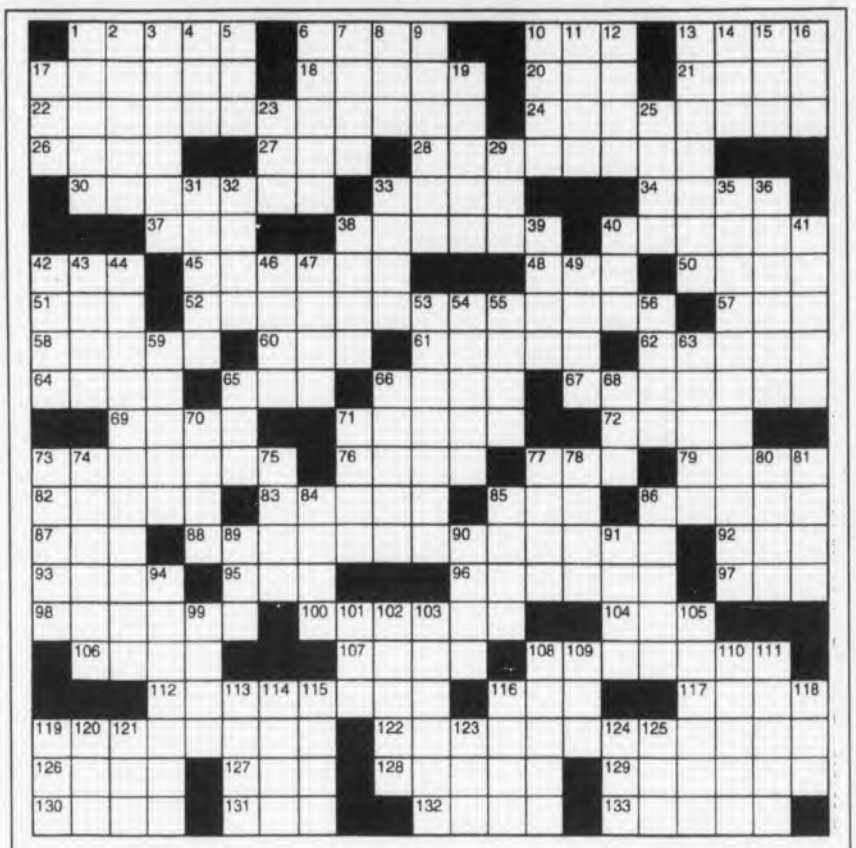
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword - Foreign



ACROSS
1 Conclude a deal
6 Drinks like a Dalmatian
10 Current unit
13 Bagel or bialy
17 State
18 Build
20 He'll give you a squeeze
21 Singer Adams
22 Egyptian manipulator?
24 German rock group?
26 Thames town
27 __ blond
28 Quick comeback
30 Furtiveness
33 Encounter
34 Luke's book
37 Baseball stat
38 Feudal tenant
40 "Lohengrin" role
42 "Pshaw!"
45 Wind instrument?
48 Galley feature
50 Asta's father
51 Pie __ mode
52 Indian restaurant?
57 Church bench
58 Mississippi mound
60 Help
61 Actress Rivera
62 Got up
64 Tragic monarch
65 Bar supply
66 Noggin
67 Fine
69 A bit of Bach
71 Bandleader Shaw
72 Sitarist Shankar
73 Prep school
76 Sheepish sounds
77 Seville shout
79 "Beowulf," e.g.
82 More naive
83 "__ of robins . . ."
85 Bartok or Peron
86 Islamic deity
87 Speedometer abbr.
88 Senegalese sitcom?
92 Khan opener?
93 Mayberry town drunk
95 "The Lady __ Tramp" ('37 song)
96 Maintenance workers
97 Hither's mate
98 Contemptible
100 Good luck charm
104 __ de plume
106 Film site?
107 Worn-out
108 TV's "__ Shade"
112 Seminole shoe
116 Whitney or Mintz
117 On one's __ (alert)
119 Italian actor?
122 Sensible Czech?
126 Duel tool
127 Season firewood
128 Dieter's dish
129 "__ Fideles"
130 Ward (off)
131 Evergreen tree
132 Sup in style
133 Soprano Fleming

DOWN
1 Blind parts
2 "Untouchable" Ness
3 Klemperer of "Hogan's Heroes"
4 Actor Tognazzi
5 Energy
6 Rover's restraint
7 Roguish
8 Hound or hamster
9 A great many
10 "Waterloo" group
11 Yorkshire feature
12 Gasp
13 Tosses aside
14 "Deep Space Nine" role
15 Actress Ullmann
16 Wahine's wreath
17 Master
19 Banyan and baobab
23 Scoundrel
25 Close
29 School grp.
31 Residence
32 Brindisi bread
33 Artist Franz
35 Libyan baseball maneuver?
36 Most confident
38 Nullify
39 Like some sheep
40 Prospector's prize
41 Loser to Truman
42 Cinderella's soiree
43 Nautical adverb
44 Cuban game-show figure?
46 Jai __
47 Lean
49 PDQ, politely
53 Overlay material
54 Massenet opera
55 Aachen article
56 Darling dog
59 Carve a canyon
63 "Bolero" composer
65 Jewel
66 Impetuous
68 Prior to, to Prior
70 Semester
71 Encourage a culprit
73 Iron clothes
74 Paris, to Helen
75 Tropical tubers
77 Ellipse
78 Chad or George
80 Othello's inducer
81 Detective Charlie
84 Linguist Chomsky
85 Redact
86 Torch's crime
89 __ and yang
90 Hair part
91 Composer Thomas
94 Prepared cherries
99 Morlocks' prey
101 Donkey
102 Tanker and trawler
103 "Lord Jim" author
105 Kitten gear?
108 Manage to miss
109 Compete
110 Din
111 "Beau __" ('39 film)
113 Potter's need
114 Circus sight
115 Once again
116 Richard of "Love Me Tender"
118 Sault __ Marie, MI
119 Ring counter
120 Do Little work
121 Kyoto coin
123 Actress MacGraw
124 Deface
125 Citrus

Magic Maze - Silent last letters

I A X V S P N K I F C A X V S
Q O L J H E C A X V T R P N L
J H G R E N D E Z V O U S E F
D B Y R M G X N L V T R P M O
M K I U A G D V E U D B Z Y W
X W T U T V E E S B D R Q H O
O U S I O N I L L I M E G R D
A N L J O I G O A W R U H F A
D C A C Y X W P S M O B L C H
V T S W O D A E M H B N E P S
S R P O B M U H T N L K K D J

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Debris
Envelope
Gravios
Illinois

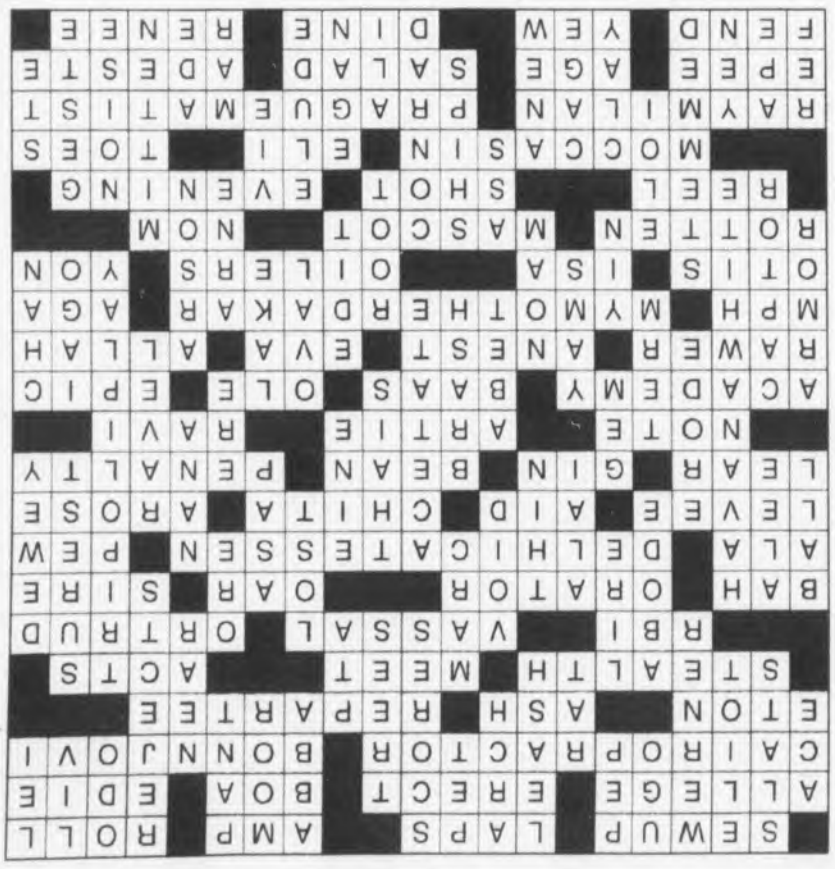
Knowledge
Lamb
Meadow
Plumb

Rendezvous
Rhyme
Schedule
Scone

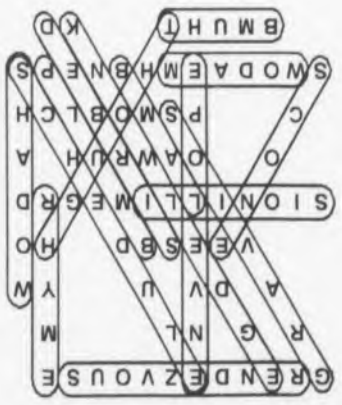
Shadow
Though
Thumb

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Crossword Solution - Foreign



Magic Solution - Silent last letters



Sudoku Solution

8	5	4	7	6	9	2	1	3
9	1	3	2	4	5	6	7	8
2	7	6	8	3	1	4	9	5
1	3	9	6	5	2	7	8	4
4	6	2	1	7	8	3	5	9
5	8	7	3	9	4	1	6	2
6	2	5	4	8	9	1	2	7
7	4	8	5	2	6	9	3	1
3	9	1	4	5	7	8	2	6

Blessing of the Animals for the whole community

St. Stephen's Church is inviting all of God's creatures, along with their human owners, to a special "Blessing of the Animals" at 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 3rd on the Cohasset town common. The blessing is being held in conjunction with the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi, the patron saint of animals.

Every pet will receive an individual blessing and a special St. Francis paw print pet tag that reads, "St. Francis, keep my friend safe." There will be home-baked treats for our canine and feline friends made by the St Stephen's ROX youth group, and light refreshments will be provided for pet owners.

All who attend are invited to bring a donation of dog or cat food for the Scituate Animal Shelter.

We all know how much pets enrich our lives. Don't miss this opportunity to acknowledge the special relationship you have with your pet. Bring your furry, feathered or finned friend to the "Blessing of the Animals" this Sunday. Cats, dogs, birds, frogs and all pets great and small, regardless of denomination, are welcomed! Best pet behavior and leashes are especially encouraged.

St. Francis of Assisi is remembered as the patron saint of animals and the environment. Born in Italy in 1182, he was noted for his commitment to justice and his deep love of all creation. Francis died on October 3, 1226.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Rev. Margot Critchfield blesses a guinea pig during last year's Blessing of the Animals.

Every pet will receive an individual blessing and a special St. Francis paw print pet tag that reads, "St. Francis, keep my friend safe."

St. Stephen's regular Sunday services are at 8 and 10 a.m.. The 8:00 service is quiet and contemplative while the 10:00 service includes music from both choirs and many children as well as adults. A top-rated Sunday school program is available and nursery care is provided at the 10:00 service.

St Stephen's Episcopal Church is located at 16 Highland Ave. For more information contact the Rev. Margot Critchfield at 781-383-1083.

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at:

www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalis on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshipping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Full worship will resume at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 12.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit the website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Holy Day Masses: 5 p.m., Vigil; 7 p.m., Evening of Holy Day.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Come worship God with us at Sandy Beach!

On Saturday, Sept. 25, St. Stephen's will host a Gala Auction for the benefit of the historical preservation of St. Stephen's Church. The silent auction begins at 6:30 p.m. with a live auction to follow.

Worship at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Sunday mornings. Also on Sunday mornings, Living Faith 24/7 an adult formation program begins at 9 a.m. The Godly Play children's program and R.O.X. JV, a middle school youth program begins at 10 a.m. R.O.X. senior high youth program begins at 11:30 a.m.

AA meets at St. Stephen's three times a week: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30 p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the watermelon room at the church office.

Call the church office at 781-383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main Street, Hingham. 781-749-8103 www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords us an opportunity for worship, for study, for prayer, and reflection on what is most precious in our lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, we offer a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in our community. Our innovative Shabbat Services appeal to Congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is our hope that everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches their soul. Are you new to the area or just looking for a new spiritual and community connection? These services are open to all, so join us for any Shabbat service. If you would like to learn more about our Sha'aray Shalom and are interested in becoming part of this synagogue-community, call us at 781.749.8103.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Have you ever wondered what is truly substantial in your life? Join us Sunday at 10:30 am for a Bible lesson on the subject, which includes the passage from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures: "God's thoughts are perfect and eternal, are substance and Life."

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and Science and Health after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker); Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Charlotte Ann Sommerfeld

COHASSET – Charlotte Ann Sommerfeld (nee Abrams) passed away Friday, Sept. 24, 2010 after a short illness. Born in 1932 and raised in Long Beach, Calif., she graduated from the University of Arizona in Tucson. Charlotte began her long teaching career on a Navy base in French Morocco, where she met and became engaged to Nicholas Sommerfeld. Charlotte and Nick settled in Cambridge, where she taught at Shady Hill School for almost 20 years. They have lived in Cohasset for the past 24 years. Charlotte was an avid cook and gardener, and she and Nick traveled abroad as often as they could.

She leaves behind Nick, her daughters Gretchen Sommerfeld and Amy Paegel, a grandson Joshua Paegel, and a sister Gretchen Wride.

Donations in Charlotte's memory may be made to Shady Hill School, 178 Coolidge Hill, Cambridge MA 02138.

Nancy Black

COHASSET – Nancy Black of Cohasset looked for perfection on the golf course her entire life. Mrs. Black, who passed away at the age of 89 after a short illness Thursday, Sept. 23, never found the perfect round of golf, but she came close.

During her lifelong quest for perfection, she made a mark on the game that may never be duplicated. She won the Massachusetts Amateur championship in 1946 and 1947 as a young woman.

After taking time away from the game to raise her children, Debby and Paul, she returned to the game and became the most dominate woman golfer in Massachusetts for over 50 years. She won the state senior title 13 times, Cohasset Golf Club's championship six times, and dozens of other state and national titles during her career.

Prior to joing Cohasset Golf Club, Mrs. Black was a member of Marshfield Country Club.

Her ability to remain at a high level of performance was due to her never ending quest to improve.

"I enjoy the challenge of the game as much now as I did in my 20s." Nancy said in a 1989 interview. "To this day I am looking for the perfect round of golf although it may never come. I am always trying to improve."

Mrs. Black was always keeping up with the changes in the game. When the big headed graphite drivers first came out, she was one of the first to add one to her bag. She never resisted the changes in technology that have been so prevalent in the game of golf.

Nancy was taught the game by her dad and never forgot his basic credo.

"My father told me when I got started that the bram will only pass on one thought at a time." she once said. "So go out and just hit the ball. He told me if you're going to miss it, at least miss it quickly. That's why I play 18 holes in three hours."

Mrs. Black gave back to golf in a number of ways. She served as president of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts from 1968-1971 and was vice present before that. She was president of the Women's South Shore Golf League and served as a member of Cohasset Golf Club's executive committee. Nancy also served as a member of the USGA's Women's Committee and as treasurer of the New England Women's Golf Association.

Mrs. Black was a mentor to many younger golfers over the years. Her intense desire to win never dissipated and her respect for the game and its rules was legendary. A few years ago she was playing in a major two-ball tournament with a younger partner. The twosome was among the leaders in the event after their first round. Nancy was reviewing the round with her partner when she noticed she had put a wrong score on the card on one of the holes. It was a higher score than they actually made. Nevertheless, she realized she had signed an inaccurate score card and immediately went to the scoring committee to disqualify her team.

"Golf being an individual sport teaches patience, honestly, humility and good sportsmanship - all important qualities in developing one's character." Nancy once said. "Golf, I believe made me a better person."

Mrs. Black grew up in Boston and summered in Halifax. She graduated from LaSalle Junior College and lived in Hingham and Scituate before settling in Cohasset.

Mrs. Black leaves her daughter, Debby Drain and her husband David of Duxbury; and son Paul Black Jr. and his wife Monica of Hingham. She also leaves four grandchildren, Geoff and Tim Drain and Ian and Hannah Black. Her beloved husband, Paul Black Sr., predeceased her in 1990, as did her dear sister, Priscilla Bailey in 2003.

A celebration of life will be held Friday, Oct. 15, 2010, at 1:30 p.m. at the Hingham Congregational Church, 366 Main St., Hingham.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the First Tee of Massachusetts, c/o Joseph McCabe, Executive Director, 300 West Main St., Norton, MA 02766.

Arrangements by the Downing Cottage Funeral Chapel, Hingham. For online guest book, please visit www.downingchapel.com.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Please recycle this newspaper

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

SEP. 30 - OCT. 8, 2010



"Red and Green" an oil pastel by Patricia Isaac of Rockland.



Abington resident Marion Carlson's "Rockamour" is one of her acrylics and mixed medium on display.

Four friends, artists and members of the 4th Floor artists at the Wright Building, Rockland share their love of painting natural subjects in different mediums. The exhibit, "Natural Elements' features the works of artists Patricia Isaac of Rockland, Marie Peters of Pembroke, Marion Carlson of Abington, and Josie Lawrence of Milton. Each artist has 10 works on display for a total of 50 varied works, which will be on exhibit at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell through Monday, Oct. 11. The public is cordially invited to attend the free opening reception Oct. 2 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Science Center. The public may view the show during business hours Monday through Saturday 9:30-4:30pm, there is no charge. Most of the art is for sale and proceeds benefit both artist and the Science Center. Information: 781-659-2559 or www.ssnsc.org.

BEST BET

Thursday, Sept. 30

The Suburban Exiles will perform at Club 58, 58 Ross Way, Quincy, Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 at the door. 21+.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee will perform Sept. 30, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Author Michael Tougias will present a slide show and lecture of his latest book "Overboard!: A True Blue-water Odyssey of Disaster and Survival" at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset on Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. All are welcome to this free event.

Lisa Marie/ Paul Spiedel: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Sept. 30.

DJ Crazytown Skip's Dance Party at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, Sept. 30 from 9 p.m. to closing.

Friday, Oct. 1

Front Street Art Gallery, 125 Front St., Scituate will feature the works of marine artist Charles W. Stockbridge called "Yankee Doodle Joy" from Friday, Oct. 1 through Sunday, Oct. 17 with a reception on Friday, Oct. 1 from 6 to 8 p.m. Call 781-545-6150 for gallery hours.

The James Library will host The Coastal Printmakers for their annual art show from Oct. 1 to 30, at 24 West St. Norwell. The free opening reception is Oct. 1 from 6 to 8 p.m. The show, "In Print" will feature a variety of printmaking styles and includes small works, handmade artist books and textiles using monotype techniques. For information call 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

Connecting Rods Auto Club Cruise Night at Walmart, Plymouth St., Routes 58 and 106, Halifax, Oct. 1, at 6 to 9 p.m. every Friday night until the end of October.

Singles with Style Singles Dance Oct. 1, at The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Drive, Randolph. Dancing and music, door prizes and raffles from 8:30 p.m.-12 a.m. Admission $13. 781-446-0234. www.se-4u.com.

Brightest Lights at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Oct. 1 at 9 p.m.

Matt Browne performs at The Mill Wharf Pub, 150 Front St., Scituate Oct. 1 8:30 p.m. 781-545-3999 or www.millwharf.com

Let It Loose performs at The River Club, 78 Border St., North Scituate at 9 p.m. Oct. 1. $10 cover. 781 545 1330 www.riverclubscituate.com

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Captain Fishbones, 332 Victory Road, Marina Bay, Quincy, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday. 617-471-3511, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Greg Mac Kenzie & The Greenbacks will perform at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Oct. 1 at 9 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 2

South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham, presents a series of live demonstrations by local artists which involve portrait and figure sketching. The artists Jane Flavell Collins and Dianne Panarelli Miller will offer portrait and figure sketching for the public at the Gallery from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 2. Visitors are encouraged to chat with the artists, view the exhibited work, and pose for a quick sketch or painting, with an option, but no obligation, to purchase the result. The cost of the work will start at $100. Sketches will be done in pencil, watercolor or oil paint. Information: 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

Green Open House Tour on the South Shore, Saturday, Oct. 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. you have a chance to actually see, and talk to the owners of homes and other buildings that are saving money on energy. You can find all of New England's green open houses on the Northeast Sustainable Energy Association website www.nesea.org.

South Shore Support Services Inc. will be hosting an open house and dedication at the Hamilton Adult Day Health Center on Oct. 2, from 2 to 4 p.m. Hamilton ADH operates out of Saint Luke's Dutton Hall, 465 First Parish Road, Scituate and serves elders and adults with disabilities. To schedule a free visit day for your family member call Terry at 781-544-0370.

Semi-annual booksale held by The Friends of the Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield Oct. 2, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. browse an extensive collection of books, music and videos. The sale is held in the library's Program Room. Volunteers are needed to help prepare for the sale on Friday and during sale hours on Saturday. All sale proceeds are used to benefit the library. Donations of gently used books are gratefully accepted at the library's main desk. Information, or to volunteer call the library at 781-834-5535.

Four friends, artists and members of the 4th Floor artists at the Wright Building, Rockland share their love of painting natural subjects in different mediums. The exhibit, "Natural Elements' features the works of artists Patricia Isaac of Rockland, Marie Peters of Pembroke, Marion Carlson of Abington, and Josie Lawrence of Milton. Each artist has 10 works on display for a total of 50 varied works, which will be on exhibit at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell through Oct. 11. The public is invited to attend the free opening reception Oct. 2 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Science Center. The public may view the show during business hours Monday through Saturday 9:30-4:30pm, there is no charge. Most of the art is for sale and proceeds benefit both artist and the Science Center. Information: 781-659-2559,website www.ssnsc.org.

Greg Treleaven, a member of the 4th Floor Artists Group of Rockland, will exhibit pastels of Block Island in the Clemens Gallery at Hingham Public Library Oct. 2-29. The show may be viewed during regular library hours.

Divorce and Your Home is a free, informative seminar designed to give people an opportunity to understand and explore the options involving their home during this stressful time of life. Presented by Maniscalco & DiOrio in Quincy, and Joseph R. Hajjar, Senior Loan Officer for Franklin American Mortgage Company in Braintree. Oct. 2, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., in Braintree.

The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell is offering Family Fun Weekend of drop-in program on both Oct. 2 and Oct. 3. On Oct. 2, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Learn about the South Shore area and its people with the program titled Early Peoples along the North River. Celebrate Early American life along the North River at this drop in program. Activities include storytelling, Native American games and sampling of foods long ago. Cost is free with paid admission and includes admission to the EcoZone, featuring interactive exhibits and animals of the area. On Oct. 3, from 1 to 4 p.m. Learn about birds and their migrations through games, crafts, demonstrations, exhibits, and trail walks at Flying Wild Festival. Drop in program, cost $8 per person with a maximum of $32 per family, includes admission to EcoZone too. Information: 781-659-2559, website www.ssnsc.org

The Historic Winslow House Association's Annual Turkey Dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 2. Welcome in the autumn season with a traditional New England turkey dinner complete with all the trimmings. Reserve early, get your own table and carve your own turkey. Seating is limited so reservations are required. To make a reservation, visit www.winslowhouse.org or call 781-837-5753. Members: $35; non-members $40; Children: $15.

Weir River Farm Fall Festival from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 2 at 140 Turkey Hill Lane, Hingham. This family-friendly event will allow you a chance to see our livestock, touch a tractor, listen to the Armstrong Brothers Band, sample some local food, and enjoy a beautiful fall day on the farm. We will also have some fun activities for the kids like pressing apples and pony rides and we have some fun things for parents too like a local wine tasting. Admission is $3 per person for Trustees members; and $5 per person for nonmembers. 781-740-7233.

The South Shore Folk Music Club presents John Roberts and Tony Barrand, at 8 p.m. Oct. 2, at the Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, Main St., Kingston. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $15 $13 for SSFMC members. Information: visit www.ssfmc.org or call 781-871-1052.

Opening night of the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra's 95th Season, at 8 p.m., Oct. 2, at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth, features a special guest performer. Ronald Lowry, principal cellist of the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra, joining conductor Steven Karidoyanes and the Phil in the passionate Saint-Saëns Cello Concerto No. 1. Individual ticket prices are $50, $45, $35 and $20. Senior, Youth and Group discounts are offered. Advance tickets can be purchased on-line by visiting plymouthphil.org or calling the Phil office at 508-746-8008.

Singer-songwriter Mark Erelli, will perform 8.pm., Oct. 2, at East Weymouth Congregational Church, 1320 Commercial Street, East Weymouth. Tickets are $15, or $50 per family, and are available in advance online at www.brownpaper tickets.com. Information: call 781-340-1403 or go to www.eweyucc.org or www.markerelli.com.

Acoustic Duet Mark Raples and Wendy Schuka perform at Red Rose Pub, Broad St., Weymouth on Oct. 2, 8 to 9 p.m.

The Dons at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Oct. 2 at 9 p.m.

Closer Than We Appear featuring **Max DiRado, Gabe Goodman and Jack Duff** all from Scituate with special guests **Ashley Rossi,** winner of Marshfield Idol and **Interpretation Varies,** Scituate's A Cappella Group, will be performing at New North Music Hall, 1 Lincoln St., Hingham on Oct. 2. Tickets ate $6 advance/$8 door. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Show starts at 7 p.m. www.newnorthmusichall.com. www.facebook.com/weareclosertha nweappear

Sunday, Oct. 3

Tickets to the third annual Polar Express event, co-sponsored by the Scituate Town Library and S.H.O.R.E., go on sale Oct. 3 at the Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St., from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sales continue at this location from Monday, Oct. 4 thru Friday, Oct. 8 between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 9, from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Beginning Sunday, Oct. 10, all remaining tickets will be sold at the Front Street Bookshop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor, during regular business hours.

Blessing of the Animals - All God's creatures, especially animals (including stuffed ones), from elephants to guppies, are welcomed to a special animal-blessing for the feast of St. Francis of Assisi, at 11:45 a.m. Oct. 3. Fr. Harry will be performing the blessings in the courtyard of the Church of the Holy Nativity, 8 Nevin Road, at the corner of Columbian Street, South Weymouth. Information: visit www.holynativityweymouth.org, call 781-335-2030, or email Father Harry at hburkenhed@aol.com.

Blessing of the Animals - Feast of Saint Francis Festival will be celebrated at Trinity Church, 3 Goddard Ave., Rockland Oct. 3. Beginning at 2 p.m. everyone is invited to bring their favorite pets for a special blessing. Snacks, games and activities will be available to teach attendees all about Saint Francis, so well known for his love of animals and the natural world. Rain or shine. Information, 781-871-0096 or visit www.trinityrockland.org.

Internationally-acclaimed fine art photographer, Michael Kahn, will make his first Boston-area appearance in October at the FOCUS Gallery at 15 Depot Court in Cohasset. A gallery talk by Kahn will be held on Sunday Oct. 3 at 4 p.m., followed by a reception and book signing. An exhibit of more than 30 of his original limited edition photographs will be on display at the gallery through Oct. 15. Kahn has combined two of his life-long passions – boating and the sea – in creating one of the most celebrated, modern photographic collections in the world. Tickets for the gallery talk are $15, which also includes admission to the artist's reception and exhibit. Information or to order tickets, stop by or call the FOCUS Gallery. Information: www.thefocusgallery.com.

South Shore Buddy Walk. 1 p.m., Oct. 3, Gray's Beach Park, Gray's Beach Rd., Kingston. A one-mile walk along the ocean to raise awareness for people with Down syndrome. There is food, a DJ, t-shirts, several vendors, raffles, games, information on Down syndrome and things like financial help, support groups, adaptive equipment and setting up IEP'S for school. There is no registration fee but donations are accepted. For more information contact Jessica Melville, 781-812-8495 or jess_melville@comcast.net or visit www.southshorebuddywalk.com.

The South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell is offering Family Fun Weekend of drop-in program on both Oct. 2 and Oct. 3. On Oct. 2, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Learn about the South Shore area and its people with the program titled Early Peoples along the North River. Celebrate Early American life along the North River at this drop in program. Activities include storytelling, Native American games and sampling of foods long ago. Cost is free with paid admission and includes admission to the EcoZone, featuring interactive exhibits and animals of the area. On Oct. 3, from 1 to 4 p.m. Learn about birds and their migrations through games, crafts, demonstrations, exhibits, and trail walks at Flying Wild Festival. Drop in program, cost $8 per person with a maximum of $32 per family, includes admission to EcoZone too. Information: 781-659-2559 or www.ssnsc.org

Meditation class. 6:30 p.m., The Healing Path, 31 Schooset St., Pembroke. An on-going weekly meditation class takes place on the first third, fourth and fifth Sunday of each month. All are welcome, beginners as well as experienced practitioners. Comfortable dress is recommended. Suggested donation is $5. Contact Lynne McCarty at lynnemc1@verizon.net or 617-257-8268 for reservations.

Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. **All you can eat breakfast buffet**, from 8 to 11:30 a.m., **Oct. 3**. Menu: scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, juice and coffee. Pancakes and French toast cooked to order. Adults $7, seniors $6, children age 12 and under $5. **Open to the public.**

The Arts By The Bog will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 3, at Flax Pond Farms, 58 Pond St., Carver. There will be a display and contest with cash prizes for young artists ages 8 to 18, plus artisans, local musicians, demonstrations by crafters, a potter and wool spinning. lunch available catered by Mamma Mia's and of course the on going viewing of the traditional cranberry harvesting. Vendor spaces still available. Information at www.flax pondfarms.com, dot@flaxpondfarms.com, Dot: 508-866-3654 or508-866-2162.

CALENDAR, see next page

Pulse racing to rock

Wicked Local Web Jams winners to play Plymouth's Guru Grille Oct. 16

By Alice Coyle
ACOYLE@CNC.COM



Pulse

Fate brought them together.

Fate and freshman year at Stonehill College.

Hingham brothers William and Paul Keough had been jamming together on guitar and bass for several years. But to build a rock band, they needed a drummer.

New York native and self-taught drummer Danny Padilla, it so happened, came to college looking for a band.

"Danny lived on the same (dormitory) floor," said William. The two freshmen became fast friends and began playing "casually" together around campus.

Paul, who had graduated Stonehill in 2009, returned to his alma mater to join William and Danny playing the school's coffeehouse circuit and it wasn't long before they were looking to start doing gigs beyond Stonehill.

In March, the Keough brothers and Padilla officially formed Pulse, an alternative rock group heavily influenced by bands like U2.

"We held our first rehearsals in my basement in Hingham," William said.

The group also put out a five-song EP this spring including the tune "Splintered Hearts", their winning entry in Wicked Local Web Jams 4 – GateHouse Media's online battle of the bands.

As for Pulse's particular sound, William describes the group as "harder than most alternative bands."

While Paul is a fan of the progressive rock music that bands like Yes and Rush made popular, and Danny digs punk and metal, alt rock is the common ground on which the three band mates meet.

All of Pulse's members got an early start in music. For Paul and William it was piano lessons and living room performances in front of relatives and friends in the beginning. William rebelled against piano and pushed to play the guitar as he was heading into high school. Luckily his mom supported his choice, got him lessons and a guitar and he played it "incessantly" for three years, he said.

Paul, who played keyboards in a band at Stonehill when he was a freshman, branched out and took up the bass, inspired by his friend, the bassist in the Johnny Scifo band.

"My brother was learning to play the guitar, and I decided to learn the bass," Paul said.

In New York, Danny began begging for a drum set in seventh-grade.

"It took me 2-1/2 years, but I taught myself." Danny's been playing drums for six years now and has played in a number of bands before becoming part of Pulse.

Since forming this spring, Pulse has played a few gigs off the Stonehill campus including a show at Worcester's Palladium and the "Stop, Drop, Hip Hop, and Rock" event at the Orpheum Theatre in Foxborough in August.

While they admit they could use some better equipment, Pulse members say they love rocking live.

"Every time we perform live, it's like living the dream," William said.

"Feeding off the crowd's energy makes our performance that much better," Paul adds. "We're able to take it to another level."

Playing gigs during the school year is tough for the student rockers, due to busy academic schedules. While William — a double major in music and business management, and Danny — a psychology and Spanish major, are busy with their sophomore class load at Stonehill, Paul works in marketing at Safety First in Foxborough and is going to grad school at Boston University for a master's degree in advertising.

Paul is counting on his marketing background to help promote Pulse. The group is already making good use of social networking websites like Facebook to grow their fan base.

"It's (Facebook) completely changed how you can reach out to people," said Paul. "It's an amazingly powerful tool."

William credits their use of sites like Facebook and their band's web page in helping them win the Web Jams 4 title.

"We posted links to the Web Jams voting page on Facebook – our individual and band site. It really carried us through the semi-final and final rounds."

Graceful winners, the group gives props to the other Web Jams bands in the competition.

"We really appreciate all the other great musicians in Web Jams," William says. "They were all amazingly talented."

With their win, Pulse members are looking forward to making the most of their Web Jams prize – 10 free hours of recording time courtesy of MDI Productions in Plymouth, and a chance to perform live in the Wicked Local Web Jams 4 winners' show at the Guru Grille, also in Plymouth.

"It's tough to do shows during the school year," said Danny. "It'll be good to get in the studio," he said, adding the group has 10 original songs they're thinking about recording.

"There's about 35 songs we could record," William says, correcting Danny, "including an awesome version" of their winning tune "Splintered Hearts."

As Pulse members balance books and keep the beat, they remain focused on a goal of being a full-time touring rock band.

"Our dream is to make a living on music," says William.

"Nothing could be better than getting paid for what you love to do," adds Danny.

Going to the show

What: Wicked Local Web Jams 4 winners' show
Featuring: Pulse
When: Saturday, Oct. 16.
Doors open at 8 p.m.
Where: Guru Grille, 56 Main St., Plymouth
Cost: $5 cover



BEST BET

Closer Than We Appear featuring Max DiRado, Gabe Goodman and Jack Duff all from Scituate with special guests Ashley Rossi, winner of Marshfield Idol and Interpretation Varies, Scituate's A Cappella Group, will be performing at New North Music Hall, 1 Lincoln St., Hingham on Oct. 2. Tickets ate $6 advance/$8 door. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Show starts at 7 p.m. www.newnorthmusichall.com. www.facebook.com/weareclosertha nweappear

TOWN COMMONS

SEP. 30 - OCT. 8, 2010

For those about to 'Rock'...

Memorable '80s music takes center stage

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

Singer Sean Jenness knows a thing or two about 1980s rock bands – having formed his first before he even hit high school.

"I was only 13 when my friends and I started the now legendary 'Tinted Images.' We played our first gig at the Mansfield VFW Hall. We were very young, but we were playing Rush, Tom Petty, and J. Geils," recalled Jenness by telephone recently from a Chicago tour stop of the musical "Rock of Ages." The Tony-nominated show, which has been on Broadway since March 2009, comes to Boston's Colonial Theatre next week on its first national tour with Tony-nominated star, and fourth-season "American Idol" finalist, Constantine Maroulis in tow.

Whether he is on-stage in the ensemble or backstage in the booth



Mansfield native Sean Jenness.



"Rock of Ages" will be at the Colonial Theatre in Boston, Oct. 6-17.

beefing up the male dancer vocals in "Rock of Ages," Jenness is putting his first-hand knowledge of some of the iconic rock songs of the '80s to use on a score that features hits by Journey, Styx, REO Speedwagon, Foreigner, Pat Benatar, Whitesnake, and Boston's own Extreme to tell the tale of a small-town girl and a big-city dreamer who find romance in an L.A. rock club in 1987.

"The thing about this show is that it is undeniably a lot of fun. It takes '80s big-hair-band songs and weaves them into a funny and sweet love story set in a 1980s Sunset Strip nightclub. There are so many great songs in this show – including 'Wanted Dead or Alive' by Bon Jovi, 'Here I Go Again' by Whitesnake, and Journey's 'Don't Stop Believin'' — and the lyrics really resonate with the story. And who doesn't love a Whitesnake tune?"

Jenness has not only fronted many different bands since Tinted Images played its final gig at his Mansfield High School Senior Banquet in 1986, but has also appeared in tours of Broadway shows known for rock-infused scores, including "Hair" and "The Who's Tommy."

"I did a show called 'The Civil War' in Washington, D.C., and 'Jerry Springer: The Opera' at Carnegie Hall, but I do often get hired to do rock shows, because that's where my voice lands. I'm a power singer. I probably won't be doing 'Guys and Dolls,' although I did do it at Mansfield High. These days, however, they pay me to scream."

As the current lead singer of The Doug Flutie Band — featuring the former pro football quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner on drums — Jenness plays some regular gigs where the fans have also been known to do some screaming.

"We play the Super Bowl every year and we'll be in Dallas for next year's game. We also play a lot of other NFL events and many shows to benefit the Doug Flutie Jr., Foundation for Autism. It's a great group, too, with Doug, of course, and also his brother, Darren, on guitar. We play classic rock like Rod Stewart, AC/DC and Boston."

During his two weeks in town next month, Jenness is pretty sure that when he is not on stage at the Colonial, he might just be on other local stages.

Two of my friends from Tinted Images, Matt Tighe and Zac Casker, are still playing together in a group called Radio Daze. If the scheduling works out, I might join them for a gig in Mansfield. My best friend, Dave Baker, is also drummer with bands all over the South Shore. I imagine we'll also be getting together to play at The Next Page in Weymouth. My aunt, Rosemary Minehan-Maher, lives in Duxbury. Rosemary and her daughter Ann are coming to see 'Rock of Ages,' so I'm looking forward to spending time with them, too."

"Rock of Ages" will be at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St., Boston, Oct. 6-17. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 1-800-982-2787 or go online at BroadwayAcrossAmerica.com/Boston.



Yankee Doodle Joy

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Front Street Art Gallery, 125 Front St., Scituate will feature the works of marine artist Charles W. Stockbridge called "Yankee Doodle Joy" from Friday, Oct. 1 through Sunday, Oct. 17 with a reception on Friday, Oct. 1 from 6 to 8 p.m. Call 781-545-6150 for gallery hours.

Continued from previous page

Third annual "Discover the Woods" Day at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset from 8:30 a.m. to 4 pm. There is a 5K run at 8:30 am, a 1K family fun run/walk at 10 a.m. and at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. there are 3 different guided nature walks all through the 130 acres of woods that abut and surround the 5 acres of organically grown vegetables, flowers and herbs. Registration forms and pricing information are available at www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565. Proceeds will benefit the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the non-profit education center that uses the farm as its outdoor classroom for school field trips, workshops, and summer programs for children and adults.

Monday, Oct. 4

Lens Group will exhibit "Through Different Eyes" from Oct. 2 through Nov. 4 in the Dolphin Gallery at the Hingham Public Library. Meet the artists and view their photography on Monday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. Lens Group is comprised of six highly talented and creative photographers whose goal is to share their images and knowledge of the art of photography with each other and those who appreciate the quest for that perfect photograph. The Lens Group members love to travel, but generally do not go as a group. All of them, however, take the less traveled road and explore the abstract and occasionally hidden world of landscape, people, customs and culture.

Author Wendy Moss will be at the Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St., Scituate, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Oct. 4. Wendy Mass is the author of Scituate's first Community Read book, "Every Soul a Star." Information 781-545-8727 or www.scituatetownlibrary.org

Italian-American Cultural Organization of the South Shore: An Italian culture group that fosters a greater awareness about the Italian Culture based on the South Shore of Massachusetts meets monthly at Grove Manor, Braintree. This month's meeting is Oct 4 at 7 p.m. Local artist Patricia DeBiase will present and feature artistic work of a famed Italian artist. An open enrollment for all members along with announcements of upcoming events will be discussed. Refreshments will be served. New members are always welcomed. Information: Dominic Candelieri,617-842-4222 or e-mail dcandelieri@verizon.net

New Beginnings, a non-profit, non-sectarian support organization men and women, who are distressed over the loss of a life's partner through widowhood, separation or divorce or for those who have never been married meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. followed by a short business meeting and social time prior to the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. each Monday and is highly recommended for newcomers. No appointment is necessary. Information: visit http://nbnorwell.org or call Peggy Loud at 781-659-1857. You may also email info@nbnorwell.org

Tough Love Parent Support Group, First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover, St., Hanover meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall including holidays.

Free Texas Hold 'Em at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Oct. 4, with Northern Poker League Information: www.britishbeer.com, 781-829-6999.

Tuesday, Oct. 5

Cohasset Special Education Parent Advisory Council presents "Navigating the College Search" for Students, Parents and Educators at 7 p.m. Oct. 5, at the Paul Pratt Library, Cohasset. Meetings alternate between morning and evening speakers. Mornings meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. to gather for coffee and bagels and 10 to 11:15 a.m. will be the presentation. The evening meeting will begin 7 p.m. to gather for refreshments; 7:30 to 9 p.m. will be the presentation. The internationally renowned Program for Advancement of Learning (PAL) at Curry College is presents this free workshop for Students (Juniors and Seniors) and their Parents, Guidance Counselors, Educational Consultants, and School Administrators. The workshop, presented by Paula Cocce, will include topics such as the range of college support services, documentation expectations, and the college admission processes confronting students with learning disabilities. Refreshments will be served. For more information and upcoming speakers visit www.cohassetsepac.org or go to www.cohassetk12.org then tab on Special Education Parents Advisory Council.

Hope Alateen Group meets at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, on Sept. 21 at 8 p.m.-9 p.m. The HOPE Alateen group meets Tuesday evenings at Trinity Church in Marshfield from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 -19 are welcome. Alateen is a fellowship of young relatives and friends of alcoholics who come together to discuss their difficulties, encourage one another, and learn how to cope with their problems. Al-Anon, for adults, also meets at the same time and place but in a different room of the church hall. For information call 508-366-0556. To learn more visit: www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org. Information: www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

Wednesday, Oct. 6

The Daniel Webster Estate lecture series presents Curator, Nancy Carlisle speaking on "Victorian Furniture: Design Run Amok or Inspired Creativity," Oct. 6, will find This delightful lecture will offer a slide presentation showing many examples of furniture, glorious to gaudy, from the many fabulous estates owned by Historic New England. Lectures from 2 to 4 p.m. Admission is $15; $10 for Seniors and DWPT members. Delicious refreshments will be served. Reservations required. by calling Virginia 781-837-2403 or Eileen 781-837-7579.

South Shore Retired Men's Breakfast Club meeting every Wednesday at 8:15 a.m., The Red Parrot, 256 Nantasket Ave., Hull. New members wanted. Tickets are $13.

Buttonwood Books & Toys is hosting a Mystery Night at 7 p.m. Oct. 6, at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Rt.3A, Cohasset. Featured authors are Rosemary Herbert and Jenny White. Herbert will be discussing her debut mystery, "Front Page Teaser: A Liz Higgins Mystery." The book is set in greater Boston, with key scenes in the Plymouth area. Jenny White is the author of "The Winter Thief: A Kamil Pasha novel." Set in 1888, in Istanbul. Free event. Refreshments will be served. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy, call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665.

Satch Romano's Open Mic Blues Jam every Wednesday. 8 to 11 p.m., Quality Inn Lounge, 1005 Belmont St., Brockton. For more information call 508-588-3333.

Dirty Situation's All Stars perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 www.britishbeer.com.

Thursday, Oct. 7

My parents don't understand: exploring the many moods of teens workshop presented by Dr. Nadja Reilly, Clinical Psychologist at Boston Children's Hospital. Tips tools and strategies for helping your teen cope with stress" Oct. 7, from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Light refreshments at 6:30 p.m. Boston College High School, Bulger Theater, 150 Morrissey Blvd., Dorchester. Any and all parents, guardian, neighbors and friends are welcome. There is no charge for this presentation.

Myles Standish Monument Climb from 2 to 6 p.m. Oct. 7. Myles Standish Monument will be open for visitors to climb and explore. Take the 125 step journey to the top and, if it is a clear day, you can enjoy a panoramic scenic vista of the Cape and Southeastern Massachusetts with stunning views of the peak fall foliage. For all ages. Rain or shine; thunderstorm or severe storm will cancel. Myles Standish Monument State Reservation is located off of Crescent Street in Duxbury. Information: 508-272-9376.

Food Addicts In Recovery Anonymous (FA) is a 12-step program for individuals suffering from food obsession, overeating, undereating and bulimia. A free community information meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 7, at the First Congregational Church, 29 North Main St., Sharon. No dues, fees or weigh-ins. Everyone is welcome, including those who think they may have a food problem or are concerned about someone who may. Information: call Elissa at 781-784-1468 or visit www.foodaddicts.org.

The Alzheimer's Care Partner Group will meet Oct. 7 at 10:30 a.m. at the John Curtis Free Library in Hanover on Route 139. This group has been meeting for 4 years on the first Thursday of every month. It is free and open to anyone who is sharing in the care of someone with dementia. Information: call Penny Peterson, LCSW at 781-544-4571.

Jimmy Richards at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Oct. 7 at 9 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 8

Blithe Spirit, Noel Coward's classic comedy, will be presented at The Company Theatre in Norwell, beginning Friday, Oct. 8 and running through Sunday, Oct. 24. Tickets range from $22-$24, are on sale at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

New England Singles Dances Oct. 8, 8 p.m. to midnight at Halifax Country Club, 100 Country Club Dr., Rte. 106, Halifax. $10. For singles, couples all ages over 40. Casual dress. Hors d'oeuvres. DJs play a wide variety of Dance music. Fast and slow. New and old. Country, Rock, Pop, Disco, Ballroom, etc. Info 508-660-5003 www.singlesdances-newengland.com

Tickets are available now to support NKH Crusaders (Nonketotic Hyperglytinemia) to raise research money for this rare metabolic disorder which affects children. Event will be held at the Weymouth Elks, Route 53 Oct. 8, from 7 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are $25, which include buffet, dancing, DJ and auction. To purchase tickets www.NKHCrusaders.com or donate raffle items Kathy Arnold at 781-929-2779.

Abington Studios presents a selection of recent work from emerging artists in and around Boston from 6 to 11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8. The artists are primarily Massachusetts College of Art and Design alumni working in a variety of mediums including sculpture, painting, printmaking, photography, and more. The studio, located at 200 Wales St., Abington, is in a multi-level, historic factory built in 1875 for the production of top quality shoes. Today, the building is made up of studio workspaces and small businesses. Its spacious studios and proximity to both Boston and Providence located at make it ideal for local artists to work on a larger scale.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Captain Fishbones, 332 Victory Road, Marina Bay, Quincy, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday. 617-471-3511, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Elbowroom at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Oct. 8 at 9 p.m.



Internationally-acclaimed fine art photographer, Michael Kahn, will make his first Boston-area appearance in October at the FOCUS Gallery at 15 Depot Court in Cohasset. A gallery talk by Kahn will be held on Sunday Oct. 3 at 4 p.m., followed by a reception and book signing. An exhibit of more than 30 of his original limited edition photographs will be on display at the gallery through Oct. 15. Kahn has combined two of his lifelong passions – boating and the sea – in creating one of the most celebrated, modern photographic collections in the world. Tickets for the gallery talk are $15, which also includes admission to the artist's reception and exhibit. Information or to order tickets, stop by or call the FOCUS Gallery. Information: www.thefocusgallery.com.

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Oct.30th

Evening with Rosanne Cash
On Saturday, October 30 at 7 PM
The Dianne DeVanna Center for Building Stronger Families is presenting an Evening with Rosanne Cash at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury. Rosanne is an incredible songwriter and performer.
The Dianne DeVanna Center provides intensive support to families at critical points to preserve the family and protect children. Tickets can be purchased on line at www.diannecenter.org/events.
For more information call the Dianne DeVanna Center at 781 843 7010.

Oct. 3rd

Making Strides Event
Join the American Cancer Society in the fight against breast cancer, and walk on October 3rd at the Making Strides event.
There is no registration fee and no fundraising minimum. As a participant, you are provided with fun and easy to use tools that allow you to personalize your experience. Register today at http://makingstrides.acsevents.org

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The Daniel Webster Estate lecture series presents Curator, Nancy Carlisle speaking on "Victorian Furniture: Design Run Amok or Inspired Creativity" Oct. 6. This lecture will offer a slide presentation showing many examples of furniture, glorious to gaudy, from the many fabulous estates owned by Historic New England. Lecture is from 2 to 4 p.m. Admission is $15; $10 for Seniors and DWPT members. Refreshments will be served. Reservations required by calling Virginia 781-837-2403 or Eileen 781-837-7579.

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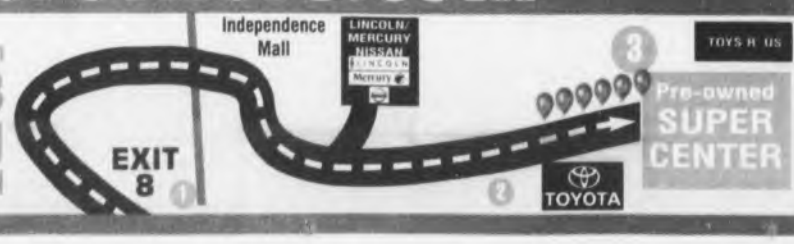
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Fall Festival at Weir River Farm



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

► SEE PAGE 25

Blessing of the Animals



PHOTO/CRAIG GOLDECKE

► SEE PAGE 26

Keep those cute pet photos coming

It's been raining cats and dogs – mostly dogs – in our first Cute Pet Photo reader callout. In a little over a week, readers have shared dozens of adorable pet photos with us and we're ready to unveil the first of what will be many photo galleries featuring cute pets.

Pet owners, please keep in mind that this callout isn't reserved for just dogs and cats. All cute pets – scaly, furry or feathered are welcome. The deadline to submit your cute pet pictures is Friday, Oct. 22.

Submit your photo online at: www.wickedlocal.com/Cohasset

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There's always more online
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Hollywood makes a comeback

Independent movie sets up shop in town

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Cohasset has gone Hollywood again.

After a long hiatus from the big screen the Town of Cohasset got its close up this week.

On Monday morning, a film crew for an independent movie set up shop at the Red Lion Inn. It is the first location of several landmarks in and around the South Shore where the film is being shot.

The movie is called "Sunny Side Up" and stars a local actress and producer Christy Scott Cashman (she also wrote the screenplay) and Parker Posey, who starred in "Best in Show" among other movies.

The crew could be found at the Red Lion Inn most of this week, but also shot scenes in the village on Thursday, and JJ's Dairy Hut.

The movie follows Millie Bartlett (Cashman), who is struggling to keep the chicken farm that has been in her family for generations afloat. A chance meeting (shot at the Red Lion Inn) brings her together with Angelica Feelgoode (Posey), an energy and fitness guru to the stars. To help support her farm and keep her business afloat, Millie agrees to film a reality show with her new friend.

Cohasset and the South Shore were chosen because "it's got the look," said Ryan Cook, assistant location manager for the film. He was charged by the film's producers to find the spaces and locations that fit the feel and look desired for the film.

"Cohasset has a quaint feel to it. A fishing town feel and that's what we were looking for," Cook said. The film is meant to take place in a small

SEE MOVIE, PAGE 8



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Actress Parker Posey gives a peace sign while taking a break between scenes at Scituate's Egypt Country Store. Posey plays an energy and fitness guru in the independent film "Sunny Side Up." The film is shooting throughout the South Shore in October.

Triathlon approved

Selectmen meet again with organizers, police, fire

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The 2011 Cohasset Triathlon is a go.

After the second discussion with the Board of Selectmen Cohasset resident and triathlon race director Bill Burnett walked away with approval for the race. On Sunday, June 26, 850 athletes will compete, starting at 8a.m., in the Fifth Annual Cohasset Triathlon.

That end result was supported by all the members of the board of selectmen, but not without discussion and concerns expressed. The start time and the impact on residents' ability to go about their business, whether it was to church, a cup of coffee or a day at the beach, were key issues.

The Cohasset Triathlon is a swim, bike, run race and its course includes much of the town's main roads. This past year, complaints about the triathlon's impact on the town were up as some residents found it difficult to get to where they needed to be.

Some changes to the race, in an effort to lessen the impact on the town, were agreed to. In particular, the way the athletes enter the water (the first leg of the race is a swim off Sandy Beach) will be changed with the slowest waves (beginner triathletes) entering the water first. The expectation is to shorten the time racers are on the course overall.

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley suggested the race begin at 7a.m. to lessen the impact on the rest of the town. However, the heads of public safety (fire, police and harbormaster) had concerns with having the race begin before 8a.m.

SEE TRIATHLON, PAGE 10

Local choices prove their worth

Cancer centers at South Shore, Jordan hospitals mark first year

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBS@CNC.COM

Thanks to today's medical technology, breast cancer is no longer an unbeatable disease.

That modern technology is available on the South Shore at institutions like Jordan Hospital's new breast center in Plymouth and South Shore Hospital's new Dana Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center in Weymouth.

The breast center at Jordan Hospital is now a year old, as is the new cancer center at South Shore Hospital.

"We've exceeded all of our expectations this year," said Fran Friend, executive director of South Shore Hospital's cancer center. "We've gained about 1,000 new patients. That means we're capturing the market we've been after — the people traveling to Boston for cancer care."



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

South Shore Hospital Cancer Center Executive Director Fran Friend says there is a device called the linear accelerator at SSH that helps target breast cancer tumors directly, without harming any of the tissue near the tumor.

Dr. Matthew Koomey, a medical oncologist at Jordan Hospital and also director of the facility's cancer center, including the new breast cancer division, said many new patients are visiting his facility as well.

"People come to us from far away because of our reputation," he said.

Koomey added Jordan Hospital has a very strong history in the way of breast cancer surgery, noting that Dr.

SEE HOSPITAL, PAGE 16

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PICTURE THIS/Justin Adams

Name: Justin Adams.

Occupation: Special Police Officer.

Best day of your life: Patriots winning their first Super Bowl.

Best vacation/trip: Road trip to Texas.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Christmas and 4th of July.

Favorite junk food (or meal): Any kind of buffalo chicken.

Best book (or magazine): "Ten Things You Can't Say in America," by Larry Elder.

Best movie (or actor): "The Godfather."

Best TV show: "King of Queens."

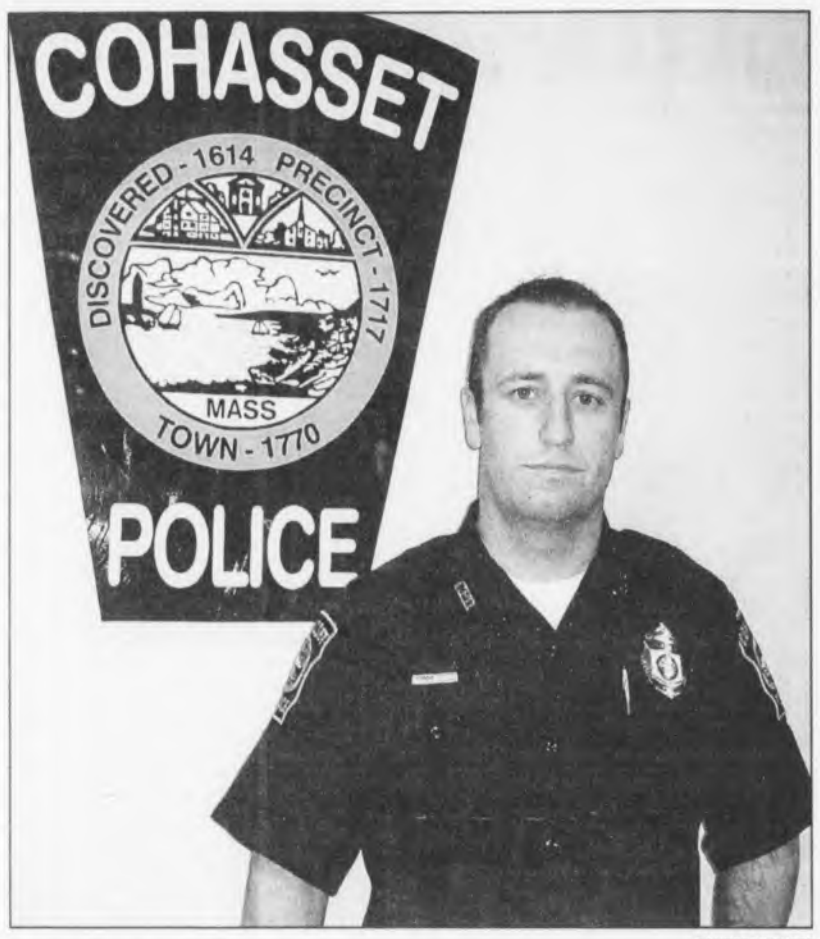
Best music, group, or artist: Tom Petty.

Pet peeve: When people don't say thank you for holding a door open for them.

Fun fact: I HATE mayo.

Goal: To work full time as police officer.

Person you'd most like to meet: Glenn Beck.



COURTESY PHOTO

Special Police Officer Justin Adams says the best part of Cohasset is Sandy Beach.

Biggest worry: Pass, I won't get into politics.

Best part of Cohasset: Sandy Beach, the beach is the best part of every town!

BRIEFLY

Haunted happenings event correction

In an article that appeared on page 1 of last week's Mariner titled "Haunting and history" about the Historical Society's upcoming Haunted Happenings event it was reported there would be a psychic medium at the dinner party event at Stoneleigh. This was inaccurate. No psychic readings will be available at the dinner party. We apologize for the error.

Psychic medium Dee White Dove will offer personalized readings to those interested at the Historical Society headquarters on Saturday, Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to 4p.m. Call the society at 781-383-1434 to make an appointment. Cost is $20 for 20 minutes.

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

South Shore Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Oct. 2010	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 7	11:10	10.7	11:39	10.4	4:51	-0.9	5:20	-1.4
Sunrise: 6:46 a.m.						*Sunset: 6:14 p.m.*		
Fri. 8	11:59	11.0	—	—	5:40	-1.0	6:12	-1.6
Sunrise: 6:47 a.m.						*Sunset: 6:12 p.m.*		
Sat. 9	12:31	10.3	12:48	11.1	6:29	-0.9	7:03	-1.6
Sunrise: 6:49 a.m.						*Sunset: 6:11 p.m.*		
Sun. 10	1:23	10.0	1:37	10.9	7:18	-0.6	7:53	-1.3
Sunrise: 6:50 a.m.						*Sunset: 6:09 p.m.*		
Mon. 11	2:15	9.6	2:27	10.5	8:08	-0.1	8:45	-0.8
Sunrise: 6:51 a.m.						*Sunset: 6:07 p.m.*		
Tues. 12	3:07	9.1	3:19	9.9	8:58	0.4	9:38	-0.2
Sunrise: 6:52 a.m.						*Sunset: 6:06 p.m.*		
Wed. 13	4:02	8.6	4:14	9.4	9:52	1.0	10:34	0.4
Sunrise: 6:53 a.m.						*Sunset: 6:04 p.m.*		
Thurs. 14	4:59	8.2	5:12	8.9	10:48	1.4	11:32	0.8
Sunrise: 6:54 a.m.						*Sunset: 6:02 p.m.*		

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AWOL soldier sent to Fort Knox

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Police confirmed the warrant out of Fort Knox, Kentucky, and notified the Army they had the man in custody.

A 23-year-old Weymouth man, who is allegedly a deserter from the U.S. Army, was arrested in Cohasset following a traffic stop on Monday at 2 p.m., police said.

An officer on traffic patrol ran a random registry check on the plate of the 1998 Acura that was traveling on Route 3A that revealed the registered owner was wanted by the U.S. Army for desertion.

Police confirmed the warrant out of Fort Knox, Ken., and notified the Army they had the man in custody.

A fax was sent to Cohasset police with plane tickets to Louisville, Kentucky and orders for the man to report to an officer at the end of the gangway in Louisville International Airport and report his deserter status, police said. The man deserted from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Because he was not a flight risk, the man was released on his own recognizance. He reported to Logan Airport and it was confirmed he arrived in Kentucky at 9 p.m.

Fort Knox is the United States Army Deserter Information Point. The USADIP services arrest warrants for apprehension of soldiers through U.S. military. USADIP's services and support significantly impact the implementation of Army deserter policy, which directly affects Army strength and operational readiness issues.

Teens arrested

Police arrested four teens – two boys and two girls – following a traffic stop for a defective taillight at 3:27 a.m. on Sunday (Oct. 3).

The officer observed the 1998 Nissan Altima with the defective taillight and stopped the car at Highland Avenue and Beach Street.

Police observed open beer cans inside the car and more investigation showed there was more beer and vodka. The operator was not impaired but the three passengers were, police said.

Arrested for being minors in possession of alcohol were: two 19-year-old Cohasset boys; a 20-year-old Scituate girl; and a 16-year-old Rockland girl, police said. The vehicle was towed. The juvenile girl was released to her parents.

The 20-year-old Scituate girl was placed into a diversion program before arraignment.

The two 19-year-old boys were arraigned and held over by the court on pending probation matters, police said.

Cast-iron urns

A 52-year-old Border Street resident reported last Monday (Sept. 27) that his two cast-iron urns that mark either side of the end of his driveway were missing. They are valued at $350 each and weigh 200 pounds apiece, police said. Police suspect that someone may have picked them up for scrap metal. Police canvassed the area and there are currently no suspects. The resident reported the missing urns at 8:30 a.m. that Monday.

Counterfeit $20

Detectives are investigating the passing of a $20 counterfeit bill at Tedeschi's in the village last week. The manager called police at 10:07 a.m. on Monday (Sept. 27) to report that a clerk had received a counterfeit $20 over the weekend. The manager took the bill to Rockland Trust that confirmed it was counterfeit. Police responded to Rockland Trust and took possession of the bill. The US Secret Service was contacted but is not involved at this point, police said.

Not stolen

A 22-year-old Cohasset man, who had left the keys in his car, reported to police that his 1999 Volkswagen Jetta had been stolen from outside his North Main Street apartment at 11:59 a.m. on Monday (Sept. 27). An officer took the report; the car had been missing for two hours, police said.

As it turned out one of the man's friends had borrowed the car without telling him. The car owner notified police who cancelled the BOLO (Be on the Lookout) to area towns.

Intoxicated

Police took a 54-year-old Hingham man into protective custody after receiving a report from Mary Lou's News on King Street at 7:06 p.m. on Monday (Sept. 27) about a suspicious person in the store. Police responded and found the man, whom they described as "highly intoxicated." He apparently had walked to the coffee shop. He was taken to the station until he sobered up, police said.

MV crash

At 5:31 p.m. on Tuesday (Sept. 28), police responded to a one-vehicle accident by USA Fitness on King Street. A 1998 Mercedes, operated by a 55-year-old Cohasset woman, who was traveling north on 3A, stopped to make a left into USA Fitness when a 2002 Hyundai Sonata, operated by a 39-year-old Scituate man, ran into the rear of the Mercedes. Both cars were towed; there were no apparent injuries, police said. The Scituate man was cited for following too closely.

Texting

Police are investigating obscene and threatening text messages that a 13-year-old Cohasset girl has been receiving on her cell phone. The girl's mother reported the messages to police on Tuesday (Sept. 28). The messages include obscenities and threats to burn the girl's house down. Police plan to subpoena the phone records to see where the messages are coming from. It is not clear if they are even coming from within the United States.

Deceased dog

A neighbor who found her neighbor's dog, a Newfoundland, dead in her yard, contacted police about conducting a welfare check on the neighbor last Wednesday (Sept. 29). She thought there might be something suspicious going on and had not been able to contact the neighbor. Police could not raise the neighbor and forced their way in, but he was not there. As it turned out the neighbor, a 23-year-old man, was at a friend's house. The dog, which weighed 100 pounds and was older, may have died of natural causes, police said.

Work signs

The 46-year-old owner of a local business reported to police last Thursday (Sept. 30) that three of his work signs, each worth about $200, were missing from homes on N. Main Street (2) and Beach Street (1). The matter is under investigation.

Shingles

Hingham Lumber reported to police that a 46-year-old Hull contractor had taken four bundles of siding shingles, put them into his truck, and left without paying. The report came in at 8:58 a.m. on Thursday (Sept. 30). The employee reported that the contractor is known to the business and was caught on videotape. The store said they called the contractor, who admitted to taking the shingles with a total value of $138. He promised to pay up by Tuesday (Sept. 28), but he had not. The store contacted police two days after the Tuesday deadline.

When police called the contractor, he the responded right away with payment, police said.

Summonses

• At 6:42 a.m. on Friday (Oct. 1), police stopped a 26-year-old Norwell woman, operating a 2005 Saab, for speeding on Forest Avenue. The Saab was traveling 46 in a 30 mph zone, police said. A registry check revealed the registration of the Saab had been revoked for nonpayment of insurance. The driver is being issued a criminal citation for operating an uninsured motor vehicle, for operating a vehicle with revoked registration and speeding.

• At 11:07 p.m. on Friday (Oct. 1), police stopped a 1999 Toyota Solara with no taillights and spoke to the operator, a 43-year-old man from New York City. A computer check revealed the man's right to operate a car in Massachusetts had been suspended. He is being issued a criminal citation for operating with a suspended license and for defective equipment.

Both cars were towed, police said.

Cohasset police arrest burglary suspect

An Abington man was charged in a criminal complaint in Quincy District Court on Oct. 6 with breaking and entering in the daytime with intent to commit a felony and larceny in a building.

The Complaint alleges that on Aug. 30, 2010, Robert L. Fernandes, age 24, of Abington, broke into and entered a residence on Reservoir Road in Cohasset and stole jewelry and cash. Fernandes was identified as a result of a latent fingerprint recovered from the crime scene by Cohasset Police detectives.

Fernandes was arrested by Cohasset Police detectives at his residence in Abington on Oct. 6 and was transported to the Cohasset Police station where he was held on $5,000 cash bail.

"I am very pleased that we were able to identify and arrest an offender with an extensive history of violent crime who victimized one of our residents," Cohasset Police Chief Mark DeLuca said. "The Cohasset Police Department takes residential burglary very seriously and we will mobilize all available resources to identify and arrest those that commit such crimes in Cohasset. If not for the dedication and training of our detectives, this crime would never have been solved."

The Criminal Investigation Division investigated the case.

Cultural Council grant applications due

Cohasset Cultural Council has set an Oct. 15 postmark deadline for organizations, schools and individuals to apply for grants that support cultural activities in the community.

According to council spokesperson Selene Eymer, these grants can support a variety of artistic projects and activities in Cohasset including exhibits, festivals, short-term artist residencies or performances in schools, workshops and lectures. Cohasset Cultural Council will also entertain funding proposals from schools and youth groups through the PASS Program, which provides subsidies for school-age children to attend cultural field trips.

Cohasset Cultural Council is part of a network of 329 Local Cultural Councils serving all 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth. The LCC Program is the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation, supporting thousands of community-based projects in the arts, sciences and humanities every year. The state Legislature provides an annual appropriation to the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency, which then allocates funds to each community.

This year, the Cohasset Cultural Council will distribute approximately $3,800 in grant funds. Previously funded projects include: South Shore Art Center Arts Festival, Chorale Art Society, Town of Cohasset Recreation Department Summer Concert Series, Rusty Skippers concert band, and more.

For specific guidelines and complete information on Cohasset Cultural Council, contact Selene Eymer, selene@eymer.com. Application forms and more information about the Local Cultural Council Program are available online at www.mass-culture.org/lcc_public.asp.

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Finance Director could be leaving town

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

About 10 years ago Buckley took over as finance director, a position that oversees the finance department, which includes the accounting, assessors, treasurer, collector and payroll services.

After 18 years working for the Town of Cohasset Finance Director Michael Buckley could be leaving.

The Town of Hull has tapped Buckley for the position of treasurer/collector. Town Manager Phil Lemnios appointed Buckley, but the Hull Board of Selectmen has 15 days (until Oct. 19) to veto the appointment.

In a phone interview on Wednesday, Buckley said he had accepted the job for the Town of Hull, but declined to comment further as he is waiting official word the job is his.

Buckley grew up in Cohasset, graduated from Cohasset High and started working as the town accountant when he was 29 years old. About 10 years ago he took over as finance director, a position that oversees the finance department, which includes the accounting, assessors, treasurer, collector and payroll services.

In a letter from Lemnios to the Board of Selectmen obtained by the Mariner it states Buckley was one of 23 applicants that applied for the position. According to the letter the appointment is effective Nov. 1.

If the appointment passes muster with the Hull Board of Selectmen, Buckley will take over the treasurer/collector position from former Cohasset treasurer/collector Joe DiVito. DiVito left his position with the Town of Cohasset in 2005.

Buckley's departure comes at a time when the town's leadership is in flux. Town Manager Bill Griffin is leaving Cohasset for a job in the private sector at the end of this month.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued last month at Town Hall:

Fusco, 4 Surry Drive, $13,800, 9 squares cedar sidewall, replace corner and rake boards as needed; Shipp, 11 Norfolk Lane, $54,546, install 32 solar panels on roof; Lund, 193 Fair Oakes Lane, $4,039, 12 squares asphalt roofing; Johnson, 3 Rose Hill Lane, $10,000, install sunken hot tub in existing deck; alter sunroom doors, panels; Antico, 124 Atlantic Ave., $1,400, tent Sept. 16-20; Stankus, 40 Norfolk Road, $5,490, replace four windows – no structural changes; Golden, 495 CJC Hwy., $260,000, new single-family residence; Ford, 53 Windy Hill, $5,000, new 264 square foot deck on footings; Coveney, 17 Ox Pasture Lane, $110,000, pool cabana as per plans submitted; Ritz, 50 Red Gate Lane, $12,089, 26 replacement windows;

Pearsall, 1 Norman Todd Road, $4,000, complete roof; Leonard, 101 Hull St., $40,000, construct one-story addition on footings; Hart, 63, Sohier St., $60,000, enclose existing screen porch and incorporate into new kitchen; Kinscherf, 172 Sohier St., $15,000, finish existing basement; Cody, 546 Jerusalem Road, $2,000, replace existing picture window; Bryant, 25 Hobart Lane, $500, 20 foot by 40 foot tent Sept. 17 through 20; Sullivan, 110, Beechwood St., $10,000, replace kitchen cabinets, back door, headers; Hense, 104 Jerusalem Road, $160,000, remodel kitchen, 18 foot by 16 foot one-story addition as per plans; Norton, 41 Red Fox Lane, $145,000, kitchen and mudroom additions, remodel master bathroom as per plans; Connell Cohasset, 132 CJC Hwy., $78,000, fit out for tenant number two - Local Vines & Gourmet; Ordway, 6 Deep Run, $30,000, add two dormers on rear, split one bedroom into two, finish small area in basement;

Kracumas/Mazarello, 544 Jerusalem Road, $310,000, demo part of existing structure; construct two-story addition as per plans; Sacks, 122 Border St., $8,000, 16 square feet siding; Tarpey, 4 Bayberry Lane, $45,000, second floor addition over garage for master bedroom and bath; Carroll, 1 Windy Hill, $107,500, addition, remodel kitchen, full and master bathrooms; McQuade, 609 Jerusalem Road, $2,900, demo windows, doors, wall

ELECTION 2010

Bradley challenged by Finnerty, Chambers

Three-way race for Third Plymouth District

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

State Rep. Garrett Bradley, who is seeking his sixth term, has got some competition this time out.

Tim Finnerty, a Republican, and Carlton "Al" Chambers, an unenrolled independent candidate, have both thrown their hats into the ring to represent the Third Plymouth District that includes Hingham, Cohasset, Hull and North Scituate. All three men are Hingham residents. The state election is Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Although a balloted candidate has not opposed Bradley since 2002, he says he welcomes the competition. (Bradley faced write-in candidates in 2006 and 2004).

"I always work hard during the election season by going door to door, talking to voters to see what is on their minds and holding signs," said Bradley, 40. "Regardless of the opposition — I let people know that I still want the job."

Finnerty, 48, is a former bond trader whose current focus is investing in high-tech startup companies in Massachusetts. He works out of his home and explains his work helps create jobs for Massachusetts residents.

Government's response to the current economic climate propelled Finnerty, who moved to Hingham from Long Island in 2005, to get involved.

"In my work, I pay close attention to what is happening in government and the economy," he said. "The things that are happening in the economy are largely as a result of government policy and excess spending."

Finnerty said he decided to run when he realized that Bradley might be running unopposed. "It is in the best interests of the district to hear more than one point of view," he said.

Chambers, a former Republican, says that a legislature that is 90 percent Democrat does not represent the people. Upwards of 60 percent of the registered voters in the district are unenrolled, he said.

"I was a Republican for years but I don't think Republicans represent the people either and they have been relatively ineffective in this state," he said.

If elected, Chambers, who says the key issue is fiscal responsibility at the legislative level, would work to eliminate unfunded mandates from the state that hurt education. "To do that the state has to live within a real budget," said Chambers who would look to layoffs and early retirements of state administrative personnel.

Finnerty, who was encouraged by the number of votes he received across the district in the Sept. 14 Republican primary, stressed there are no checks and balances in state government – with Democrats controlling the Senate, House and Governor's Office. "My goal is to bring a little balance to the House of Representatives," he said. If Charlie Baker wins the keys to the Governor's Office – in what, Finnerty says, is looking like a good year for Republicans – then being a voice to help sustain a gubernatorial veto would be important.

Finnerty believes in cutting wasteful spending on Beacon Hill and holding the line on any further local aid cuts. He also pledges to raise ethical standards in the House.

After 10 years in office, Bradley – whose first campaign was against long-time incumbent Mary Jeanette Murray, a Republican, in 1998 – has a record that he is proud to defend. He lists accomplishments at the local and state levels. (Bradley lost to Murray in 1998 but was elected in 2000).

In answer to critics who say Bradley, who is an attorney at Thornton & Naumes LLP in Boston, is not a full-time legislator – he is quick to point out that he is willing to work 80 hours a week to pay the bills and raise three children. "There is not an event or vote that I have missed due to legal work," Bradley said.

Bradley said he is also proud of being an independent voice, who has worked tirelessly for the district. He cites his accomplishments in ethics and campaign reform, pension reform and transportation reform. Looking ahead, Bradley's priorities include giving communities more tools in dealing with health insurance for municipal employees; maintaining high education standards while maximizing federal funding; and implementing the law that just passed that allows small businesses to pool together to purchase health insurance. Bradley stressed he has the experience and the motivation to continue as state representative.

"I want to return on the investment the folks have made in me," Bradley said. Bradley said that the late Mary Jeanette Murray (who was in office 24 years) told him that she knew she was doing the job when people referred to her only as "Mary Jeanette."

"People know me," Bradley said. "They say, 'Hey Garrett – what about this?'"



Garrett Bradley, Democrat

- **Age:** 40.
- **Residence:** Hingham.
- **Education:** Boston College Law School.
- **Occupation:** State Representative; attorney at Thornton & Naumes LLP.
- **Family:** Married, three children.
- **Fun Fact:** Played football as an undergrad at BC (his coach Tom Coughlin now coaches the Giants) and he is "not a half bad cook."



Tim Finnerty, Republican

- **Age:** 48.
- **Residence:** Hingham.
- **Education:** St. John's University School of Law.
- **Occupation:** Invests in Massachusetts high-tech companies.
- **Family:** Married, three children.
- **Fun Fact:** Was honored as volunteer firefighter of the year when he lived in Long Island.



Carlton "Al" Chambers, unenrolled independent

- **Age:** 69.
- **Residence:** Hingham.
- **Education:** BA Hartwick College.
- **Occupation:** Former banker, current Realtor, substitute teacher Weymouth Public Schools.
- **Family:** Divorced, five children, five grandchildren.
- **Fun Fact:** Was an extra in "Bride Wars" with Kate Hudson and Anne Hathaway and the soon-to-be released "The Company Men" with Ben Affleck, Tommy Lee Jones, Kevin Costner and Chris Cooper.

Hear the candidates debate

95.9 WATD Marshfield is hosting an on-air debate with the Third Plymouth District candidates at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 20. WATD is located at 95.9 on your FM dial. For more information, call 781-837-1166.

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Selectman Quigley starts a blog

Wants to generate discussion on issues

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Karen Quigley, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, has started an online blog.

A blog (the word is a blend of web and log) is a type of website where individuals, or a group, make regular entries on a particular subject.

For Quigley, the subject matter centers on what is going on at Town Hall.

"It's one selectmen's view on the issues and challenges facing Cohasset," Quigley wrote in her blog's description. "The Quigley Reports," which is the name of the blog, is an effort to reach a different segment of the population and be a forum for discussion on town business.

"(The idea for a blog) stems from the fact that I believe it is important the executive officers of the town keep in touch with the people," Quigley said.

So far, Quigley has made nine entries on the blog varying in topic from the Bear Hill water tank access and cell antenna issue to Treat's Pond to upcoming selectmen's agendas.

"There's a whole age category that lives electronically," Quigley said. With the blog she hopes to have a medium that appeals and is accessible to those who are attached at the hip to an iPhone or Blackberry.

"I think it's a good way to get out my opinion – not the Selectmen's – on certain issues," Quigley said. "You can log on quickly, take a look, and see what's happening."

But more than a way to disseminate information and opinions, Quigley is eager to have discussions on the issues on the blog and gather feedback from residents. With each blog entry there is space for readers to leave comments under a real name, or a pen name.

"By doing this I hope to get input from people I wouldn't normally cross paths with," Quigley said. Some comments have been left on the blog website and Quigley said she has been getting e-mail comments as well.

"I'm just as happy if people disagree with me as if they agree with me," Quigley said. "It's when you have those differing viewpoints that I can reach the best decision."

In addition to posting her thoughts about ongoing issues in the town, Quigley is also posting the Selectmen's agenda and conducting informal polls. The first two polls concern what the townspeople are looking for in a new town manager.

While there are many other online media out there (i.e. Facebook, twitter) Quigley said the blog format was most familiar to her.

Quigley said she did not know of any other town officials in Cohasset, or outside of Cohasset, using a blog to help get the word out on town issues.

"This is a way to bring town government into the 21st century," Quigley said.

In phone calls this week, the other Selectmen were supportive of Quigley's efforts.

"If she wants to put her thought out there like that then I think it's within her right," Selectman Paul Carlson said.

Selectman Fred Koed felt similarly.

"I'm sure my colleague, Selectman Quigley will say some things I agree with, and some I disagree with. Those Cohasset men whose photographs line a wall in the Town Hall auditorium gave their lives so that Karen Quigley, and all of us, have the right to say what we want, when we want to," Koed said in an e-mail. "I would never question anyone's right to free speech, any more than I would question the sacrifice of those men that gave us those rights."

Quigley's blog can be found at http://thequigleyreports.blogspot.com.

Policy discussion

School Committee to enforce public comment rules

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

School Committee chairman Helene Lieb is going to be using her gavel more often. When discussion from the public or the school committee veers off track, the gavel is going to come down.

At Wednesday night's School Committee meeting, policy, at it relates to public comment and the creation of the agenda, was discussed.

The review of the committee's existing public comment policy was in part a result of a September meeting where some felt discussion veered off course into a personal attack.

"We're still going to have public comment, but it has to be polite, respectful and constructive. There can be nothing personal or (about) personnel," Lieb said. "We have to zip our lip when we start naming people."

In reviewing the current policy Lieb found some of the committee's policy did not align with the revised Open Meeting Law. The Open Meeting Law, now under the Attorney General's Office, governs town business and ensures the town's business is public.

The current policy states speakers will be allowed three minutes to present their material. The chairman may extend the time limit, if necessary. It calls for written comments longer than three minutes to be presented to the committee before or after the meeting for the committee members' review and consideration.

School Committee member Jeanne Astino said all written comments once read are part of the public record.

Paul Schubert, school committee member, suggested the committee consult with Town Counsel when revising the policy because of the revised Open Meeting Law was brand new to all of them.

Schubert hesitated to make the policy any more specific because clear-cut rules already exist through Robert's Rules or the Open Meeting Law.

"We don't necessarily need to reinvent (the rules)," Schubert said.

The committee also discussed how the agenda is determined. According to the stated policy, the superintendent, conferring with the chair, will arrange the order of the items on the agenda.

Lieb said she would like to review the agenda in total before it gets sent out to the rest of the School Committee members.

In addition, a meeting protocol will be drafted and voted on and will eventually appear on every School Committee agenda. The Board of Selectmen has a written protocol on their agenda.

Superintendent Denise Walsh said the language for the "meeting protocol" should be consistent with the School Committee's policy.

The committee did not take any action on the policy, but referred the discussion to the policy sub-committee. The discussion will return to the committee as a whole at a later date.

Parent Jodi Tolman of Forest Circle asked what the proper procedure would be if a member of the community has an issue with a member of the administration.

Walsh said the proper channel is to go to the person's immediate supervisor after trying to address it with that person. For instance, if a parent has an issue with an assistant principal, the principal would be the next step. If the issue is with the superintendent the School Committee is her supervisor.

Lieb said she would rather the issue try to be resolved with the superintendent directly, rather than brought to the School Committee.

"When I have an issue with Dr. Walsh I give her that respect to go to her one on one," Lieb said.

The policy sub-committee will also review policies on bullying prevention, social networking websites, and electronic messaging by school committee members.

BRIEFLY

Applications for interim position

Selectmen Chairman Karen Quigley said the town has received as many as 12 applications for interim town manager. The town is seeking a professional interim town manager to fill the gap until a permanent town manager is found. Current town manager Bill Griffin is leaving Cohasset and the public sector at the end of October for a job managing a private community in Dartmouth, Mass..

The interim will fill the role for about six months, depending on when the permanent town manager is able to come on board. One of the primary criteria for the interim manager will be budget savvy.

The Selectmen intend to narrow down the candidates at their meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 13 and interview the finalists (in open session) on Monday, Oct. 20. The Selectmen aim to have someone on board as close to Griffin's departure date (Oct. 30) as possible. The deadline to submit an application for interim town manager is today, Friday, Oct. 8.

Permanent Town Manager position

The Board of Selectmen approved the language to be included in the advertisement for the permanent town manager position.

"(The town of Cohasset) seeks a highly motivated proven manager to serve as its town manager," the advertisement will read. The advertisement describes the role and responsibilities of the town manager.

"Candidate must possess 5-10 years municipal government management experience or equivalent other experience, advanced relevant degree desired, familiarity with Massachusetts' Open Meeting Law and analytical, participatory, and interpersonal skills," the advertisement reads.

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COLUMBUS DAY

Happy Columbus Day Weekend, Cohasset. Hopefully, some crisp, dry weather will be here for the weekend and everyone can get outside to enjoy some true fall weather. Please send in any photos and/or stories of fall-time fun that you have had with family and friends for us all to enjoy. For Cohasset students in the public schools, Tuesday is a Professional Day and a no-school day for the kiddos. Make sure to have fun and enjoy.

SAILING SISTERS

Congratulations to **Sydney and Morgan Langenhagen** of Cohasset on a fun and successful sailing racing season out of the Hingham Yacht Club. In her first year sailing Sydney won her Optimist class season championship and made a lot of new friends. Morgan won her class season championship, too. She also had podium finishes in all six regattas she entered, including 3 victories and a silver medal at the US Sailing Junior Olympics in Marblehead. Way to go girls!

GIRL SCOUTS

Here is a reminder note to all who have young girls who would love to be a part of the Girl Scouts here in town. If any girls in town would like to join, please contact: **Abigail Alves** at 383-2886 or alvesfamily@verizon.net.

ANIMAL SHELTER

Back by popular demand, in its second year! Don't miss the "Fresh From Italy" Culinary Event at Orta Restaurant in Pembroke to benefit the Scituate Animal Shelter on Sunday, Nov. 14th from 1pm to 4pm. Last year's event was a sell-out, so don't miss this delicious afternoon of sensational Italian cuisine and fine wine at acclaimed Orta Restaurant! Orta received Boston Magazine's "Best New Restaurant 2009 – South" and has been featured on Channel 5's Chronicle. The "Fresh from Italy" event includes award-winning hors d'oeuvres and mouth-watering Italian cuisine. Fine wine will be served throughout the event and will be accompanied by a variety of sumptuous desserts. A silent auction, door prizes, and a raffle will round out the event. Tickets are just $50 per person and are on sale online and during public hours at the Scituate Animal Shelter, located at 780 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. For more information please visit us online at www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org or call 781-544-4533. A limited number of tickets will be sold. All proceeds support the work of the Scituate Animal Shelter, which serves the greater South Shore region.



COURTESY PHOTO

Sisters, Sydney and Morgan Langenhagen of Cohasset, had a fun and successful sailing racing season out of the Hingham Yacht Club.

FALL FUN

This is a great way to celebrate the Fall season. Visit R&C Farms/Simons Greenhouse on 253 Country Way in Scituate for some fall fun. Pick your own pumpkins, hayrides and a corn maze. Weekends through Columbus Day. Special Pumpkin Drop Festival October 9th. Pony rides, moonwalk, live music, corn maze and more. Call 781-545-6502 for more information.

CABARET

Make sure to save this date! The Cohasset Cabaret 2010 will be held on Friday and Saturday night Nov. 5 & 6 at 8 p.m. Don't miss the opportunity to once again see this local talented cast. A little sample of what to expect: **Lily Sestito** will be back along with her brothers **Tony Carbone** and **John Carbone**. They are planning on some great show tunes. **Barbara Baumgarten** will again show off her great vocal talent. **Blanche Clark** will be back as director and she has more surprises in store. Last week we forgot to mention that Cohasset residents **John Campbell** and his daughter **Catie** will be back with more popular tunes. **Mary Grayken** has stepped in to sing in our show for the first time. After his great reception last year, the great baritone voice of **Joel Buford**, the musical director from Second Congregational Church will also return. The theme this year will be a musical medley from the 40s to the 80s. Our high stepping Cohasset Cabaret dancers will be back with all new choreography. Stay tuned as we get closer for additional featured acts.

On both evenings a social hour, with appetizers provided, will take place from 7 to 8 p.m. You can try your luck at the raffle and silent auction table, which will have some great items from local artists and merchants. Audience members are encouraged to bring their own snacks "Cabaret Style". There will be a cash bar serving wine, beer and soft drinks. Cohasset Cabaret is sponsored by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs and will benefit the Friends and St. Anthony's Youth Ministry. Tickets are $25. You can purchase tickets at St. Anthony's Parish Hall office and the CEA office at the South Shore Community Center or call 781-383-0752 for further information. (If you cannot attend and would like to donate to the cause, Raffle Tickets will be sold prior to the show. Call 781-383-0752 for more information)

SATELLITE GALLERY

The South Shore Art Center will open a satellite gallery later this month at the Hingham Shipyard offering exhibitions, art classes for adults and children and gallery sales of art and fine craft. Weekly adult classes will be offered beginning in mid-late October in drawing and painting and a weekend workshop will be offered in drawing (Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6 and 7) and photography (Saturday Nov. 13 and 20). A young artists' drawing class will be offered on Thursday afternoons and two holiday workshops (Native American Arts & Holiday Keepsakes) will be offered.For more information on South Shore Art Center @ The Shipyard or to register for classes visit www.ssac.org.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all of your news no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

LIBRARY CORNER

On-line job search tool available

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Online Job Search Tool available – Old Colony Library Network libraries now offer LearningExpress' Job & Career Accelerator through the library's website. The service provides access to a Jobs and Internships search and a resume builder that enables library patrons to manage their job search. For more information call the reference librarian or visit the library website.

Basic Internet Search Workshop – Sign up for this free basic Internet search workshop at the library at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, Nov.10. Limited to six people. Call the library for more information.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "Only When I Dance" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 21. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Author visits – Be sure to mark 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 19, on the calendar to attend author John Morris's visit to the library.. Morris will talk about how the Gloucester schooner fishermen of old reacted to changes in fish stock from his new book "Alone At Sea: Gloucester in the Age of the Dorymen, 1623-1939." Free. All are welcome.

Author Jenna Blum will visit the Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 11 a.m., on Friday, Oct. 29, to discuss her newest book "The Stormchasers" and her experiences as a Grub Street writing instructor. Free. All are welcome.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of Abraham Verghese's book "Cutting for Stone" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 27. All are welcome. Free.

Learn a Language – If planning to travel abroad, brush up on foreign language skills by logging into Mango Language Learning from the library's website. Learn the basics or take a full language course online. Go to www.cohassetlibrary.org and click on the Mango icon. Have library card ready and have fun.

Ongoing at the library: Brain Fitness, a computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. **Knitting Group** will meet at 10 a.m., on Wednesdays. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

Children's Author Patricia Reilly Giff to speak at library – Wednesday, Oct. 20, 7 to 9 p.m., in the Meeting Room. Giff will discuss her new series "Zigzag Kids." All communities welcome.

MamaSteph – Join others in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, Oct. 18 and 25, and Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, for music movement, and more.

Therapy Dog Reading Program – A four-week therapy dog reading program will take place at the library from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., on Saturdays, Oct. 16 and 23. Therapy dogs will visit the library with their handlers to listen to children read. Participants can bring a favorite book or choose a book from the Children's Room. Therapy dogs and handlers have graduated from the Dog B.O.N.E.S. Therapy Dogs of Massachusetts program. Don't miss out on this unique opportunity to rehearse reading skills with a non-judgmental listener. For more information about therapy dogs go to www.therapydog.info/. Call Mrs. Moody to set up a 15-minute appointment and be sure to bring a camera.

Letters About Literature – The Center for the Book in the Library of Congress, in partnership with Target will present, "Letters About Literature," a national reading and writing promotion program. The Massachusetts Center for the Book and its sponsoring partners, Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners and Simmons College Graduate School of Library & Information Science. Ever felt the power of literature or has a book touched one's life in a personal way? If so, people are invited to enter this year's LAL competition by writing a letter to that book's author. Participation guidelines and entry forms are available at

http://massbook.org/LAL11/LALguidelines2011.pdf

or a form can be picked up in the Young Adult Room or Children's Room. Call 781-383-1348, ext. 3, or e-mail smoody@ocln.org for more information. Contest deadline is Dec. 10.

NephCure Walk at Wompatuck Oct. 17

NephCure Foundation, the only nonprofit organization committed exclusively to support research seeking a cause for two potentially devastating kidney diseases, Nephrotic Syndrome (NS) and (FSGS), improve treatment and find a cure, is sponsoring the NephCure Walk at noon, on Sunday, Oct. 17, at Wompatuck State Park, Hingham.

Last year, area families weathered a nor'easter and came out to raise more than $35,000 to fund research at Children's Hospital in Boston, Beth Israel Deaconess and Massachusetts General Hospital. Many families on the South Shore, including the Broderick family of Cohasset, have been affected by these diseases. There are no FDA approved drugs for these chronic kidney diseases and no cure.

For more information about the NephCure Foundation visit online at Nephcure.org or call Kathleen Broderick at 781-383-6339.

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Jennie Curley completes special project

Girl scouting part of family tradition

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

There are some things that we do as kids that stick with us our whole lives.

For Cohasset High senior and several other local women girl scouting is one of them.

Eighteen-year-old Jennie Curley is well on her way to officially receiving her Girl Scout Gold Award, the highest achievement in the organization.

Her final project was about looking back at how girl scouts influenced women's lives. The gold award is the capstone in a long involvement with scouting that started in kindergarten as a Daisy scout.

The Gold Award is the highest possible achievement in the organization, similar to the Boy Scouts' Eagle Scout recognition.

The criteria for a Gold Award project is very specific. The project must show leadership, longevity and impact on the community. The project is more than a good service project — it encompasses organizational, leadership, and networking skills.

To achieve a Gold Award, two badges — one in leadership, the other in career related activity — must be earned, and then a project involving 65 hours of volunteer service must be completed.

Jennie decided to seek her gold award in part because she knew it would make her mother proud and she wanted to do it for herself, "I wanted to show how much I've grown through girl scouts," Jennie said.

Originally she intended to focus her project on her grandmother, the late state representative Mary Jeanette Murray, and how girl scouts influenced her life. But when she presented her project outline to the Eastern Massachusetts Girl Scout Council they asked her to seek out other girl scouts, interview them, and find out how their involvement in scouting shaped their lives.

With the help of the Historical Society she was able to find five other former girl scouts to speak about scouting.

"It got me out of my comfort zone," Jennie said. At first, she was nervous sitting down and talking with women she had never met before, but soon realized how easy it was.

"They told me things about their scouting years and it was really interesting," Jennie said. "I'm definitely not as quiet as I was."

Among her interviews were Cohasset residents Louise Smullen, Anna Abbruzzese, Alison Callahan, and Elizabeth Richardson. On a Sunday in September she made a presentation at the Historical Society headquarters on her project. She created a booklet and poster board with photos, artifacts, and narrative. She had two historical Girl Scout uniforms as well, including one that was her grandmother's.

At the heart of the project is her grandmother who always supported scouting and her local community as a resident and as a state representative for 24 years.

"She did a lot for the community and taught me that if you put your heart into something you can make a difference," Jennie said.

Over the years, girl scouting changed for Jennie and her troop.

"My mom (Lillian Curley) was the leader and we did a lot of fun stuff," Jennie said.

Early involvement in the girl scouts was marked with trips, bonding, and discovery. As a troop they went on trips to the New England Aquarium, weekend camping trips, and a sleepover at the Children's Museum.

As time went on and the troop got smaller, the focus turned to community service. In recent years, the troop has led both toy and coat drives.

While many young girls leave scouting after elementary school Jennie said her experience with girl scouting has all been fun.

"In fifth grade you don't realize how much fun you can have. (As you get older) you're not doing it because you have to, it becomes something that you want to do," Jennie said.

There were six girls, in Jennie's grade and the grade above, who stuck with girl scouts throughout high school. They met about once every two weeks for dinner and to talk.

"The girls that stick with it all the way they become like your family," Jennie said.



PHOTOS/NANCY WHITE

Jennie Curley, a senior at Cohasset High, recently completed her Girl Scout Gold Award project. Her project was all about how involvement in Girl Scouts has influenced Cohasset women.



A antique Girl Scout canteen once owned by Jennie Curley's grandmother and long-time state representative Mary Jeanette Murray.



Girl Scout Jennie Curley gathered many scouting artifacts, such as her grandmother's old letters written from girl scout camp.



Jennie Curley, 18, interviewed six women on their experiences in Girl Scouts for her Gold Award project. Her project and various artifacts will be donated to the Historical Society.

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Independent movie sets up shop in town

FROM MOVIE, PAGE 1

coastal town in Maine.

Over the next three weeks the movie will be filmed in various locations in Cohasset, Hingham and Scituate. The bulk of production will take place at the Weir River Farm in Hingham (on Turkey Hill).

Around noontime on Monday evidence of a movie production could be found in scaffolding about 20-feet high with a camera set-up on top. A scene was being shot where two of the movie's characters were walking across the breezeway between the main Red Lion Inn building and the barn. The movement was being shot from multiple angles. A trailer truck was parked on South Main Street with all sorts of moviemaking equipment and various members of the production crew could be seen around the Red Lion Inn.

"It's basically a construction site that moves everyday – and we have to feed everyone, find parking and interface with local police, fire departments, and businesses," Cook said of the on-location production. He had been at the Red Lion since 3a.m. on Monday.

Passersby showed some interest in the moviemaking on Monday. Cook said people were "all smiles" as they came to see what was going on at the Red Lion. He said the top three questions he gets asked are: what's going on here, who's starring in the movie, and can I be an extra.

At the Red Lion, the barn was being turned into a yoga studio for a scene and other scenes were being shot in The Cave (the inn's basement bar), the saloon, the inn's lobby, and one of the hotel's rooms.

Making a movie is slow going; on average a day of filming yields about a minute of film. This being a smaller scale film it may be a faster production schedule with an output of three or four minutes a day, Cook said.

The movie is being shot around the South Shore throughout the month of October. Other local landmarks will make their debut in the movie: Scituate's Egypt Country Store, Fitt's Mill, Bullman Marine and Hingham's Bathing Beach and Weir River Farm.

"We couldn't have made this film without the support of the towns and the generosity of various vendors," Cook said.

Cohasset's quaintness has drawn moviemakers before. The 1987 movie "Witches of Eastwick" starring Jack Nicholson, Cher, Susan Sarandon and Michelle Pfeiffer, prominently featured

SEE MOVIE, PAGE 9



Filming went on outside by the Red Lion Inn pool despite the drizzly weather on Tuesday. The film stars local actress Christy Cashman and Parker Posey.

Photos by Craig Goedecke



The Red Lion Inn became a movie set this week. A trailer full of moviemaking equipment was parked on South Main St. all week.

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Independent movie sets up shop in town

FROM MOVIE, PAGE 8

Cohasset Village, First Parish Church and Bassing Beach. Warner Brothers, the movie crew and the A-list Hollywood stars literally took over the Cohasset streets and landmarks during the summer of 1986 to make the film.

A few years later, Hollywood also came a calling to Cohasset for the filming of 1992 movie "Housesitter" starring Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn.

"Cohasset has a quaint feel to it. A fishing town feel and that's what we were looking for."
— Ryan Cook, assistant location manager

Check back to our website for updates.

Photos by Craig Goedecke



Actress Parker Posey arrives at the Scituate's Egypt Country Store with her dog Gracie. Posey plays an energy and fitness guru in the independent film "Sunny Side Up." The film is shooting throughout the South Shore in October.



It was lights, camera, action at the Red Lion Inn this week. An independent film titled "Sunny Side Up" is shooting in Cohasset and the South Shore throughout the month of October.



Bob Newson, owner of Scituate's Egypt Country Store, has his hair touch up by friend Marcia Robitaille while waiting for the film crew to arrive. The moviemakers contacted the Egypt Country Store last month to see if they could film there. The movie crew took over the neighborhood country store on Tuesday afternoon.

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BRIEFLY

Used cars

The Mobil Mart, located at the corner of Route 3A and Sohier Street, sought a license to sell used cars on its property at the Selectmen's meeting on Monday night.

Jamal Soufan, manager at Cohasset Mobil Mart, requested a license to sell up to five used cars. Soufan said with the recession sales at the station have gone down and they hoped selling used cars would provide some supplemental income.

The Selectmen approved the license in a unanimous vote.

Technical difficulties

The Selectmen's office received several phone calls during their Monday night meeting because viewers at home could not hear the meeting. Jennifer Oram, administrative assistant for office, believed the lack of sound is a Comcast problem. She intended to call Comcast on Tuesday to see if there was a solution.

Although viewers at home could not hear them, the Selectmen did apologize for the technical difficulties.

Water and sewer deferrals

Town Meeting voters will be asked to consider instituting a deferral opportunity for water and sewer usage charges. In order to be eligible for the deferrals residents must first qualify for property tax deferrals.

"It's piggy backing what's already in place," said Deputy Assessor Mary Quill. Quill said 17 residents are currently qualified for the property tax deferral program.

The Board of Selectmen voted 4 to 0 in favor of recommending approval of the articles to town meeting.

Cohasset Triathlon all set for 2011

FROM TRIATHLON, PAGE 1



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Holly Madden of Scituate completes the 2010 Cohasset Triathlon in 1:13:32. The fifth annual triathlon is set for Sunday, June 26, 2011 when 850 athletes will compete, starting at 8a.m.

Fire Chief Bob Silvia said a 7a.m. start created logistical problems in getting the medical area set up and in place. The later start allowed the safety officials to determine weather conditions and if they were safe for the swim portion of the race.

The race previously began at 8a.m., but was moved to a 9a.m. start in 2010. The later start caused problems throughout the course with church services and lengthened the impact of the triathlon on the day.

Quigley said she had received some comments about the inability to get out of the driveway due to competitors making their way on bikes from the Music Circus parking lot to Sandy Beach before the race.

"There's no race going on; the priority at that time should be residents," Quigley said. "In full disclosure, residents should know that starting at 5:30a.m. the roads (from the Music Circus to Sandy Beach) will be impaired."

Police Chief Mark DeLuca agreed and said more details could be placed on that route before the race to help smooth things out.

At a September meeting of the Board of Selectmen both Quigley and Selectmen Paul Carlson came with concerns generated from residents about the impact of the race on regular Sunday activity.

Quigley said she had been approached by many declaring their support for the triathlon following that September discussion and made clear "shutting down the triathlon is not the intent of the board."

Then there were more issues to be addressed.

Carlson said there was an issue with the beach being available to people who want to enjoy it on a Sunday afternoon.

The triathlon has permission from the Sandy Beach Association to use the beach for the race. This past year, the race was cleared out of the beach parking area by about 1p.m.

"That's a good portion of the beach day," Carlson said. Burnett said he would work hard to have the beach accessible by noontime.

Quigley said setting a time limit to complete each section of the course might want to be something to consider.

Burnett said that was not something he would be in favor of, "we're open to elite athletes to those who have never even done a 5K. It would break my heart to not let someone who is just trying to finish, finish the race."

Other efforts, such as the hour earlier start time and changing the swim wave configuration, should make a difference, said Chief Silvia.

"If we make this a shorter window maybe it not going to impact the town as much. I've been there when those last people cross the finish line and they have big grins on their faces. They didn't care they were the last ones; they just wanted to finish," Silvia said.

DeLuca said because the race is a "sprint triathlon" with short segments of each event (swim, bike, run) sweeping the course would cause more chaos than just letting the competitors finish.

The issue of church services – and parishioners ability to attend them – is a recurring concern of the Selectmen. Selectmen vice chair Ted Carr asked for a plan from the triathlon organizers and the police department on how to better handle the intersections where there are churches. DeLuca said he would get the plan to the Selectmen for review by early November and would meet with the affected churches (St. Anthony's, St. Stephen's, Second Congregation and First Parish) in the meantime.

After more than 30 minutes of discussion, the board voted to approve the triathlon. Burnett and public safety officials will likely be back in November to review the plan around the church intersections.

"This event is once a year – and it's a great event. We have a great town and we should share it with other people outside of this town. It's a showcase for the town…it seems like (the organizers) are open to suggestions," said Selectman Fred Koed. "Let's try these changes and see if there is improvement. If we keep trying to change it, it's going to complicate rather than help it."

Triathlon to give back to Cohasset non-profits

Race director Bill Burnett said he planned to form a Cohasset Triathlon grant organization. A to-be-formed board would accept grant applications from Cohasset-based organizations and non-profits. A designated amount of money from the triathlon will go to the cause selected by the board. The details are still being worked out, Burnett said.

The triathlon also raises money for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931



OCT. 7 - 11 DCU center

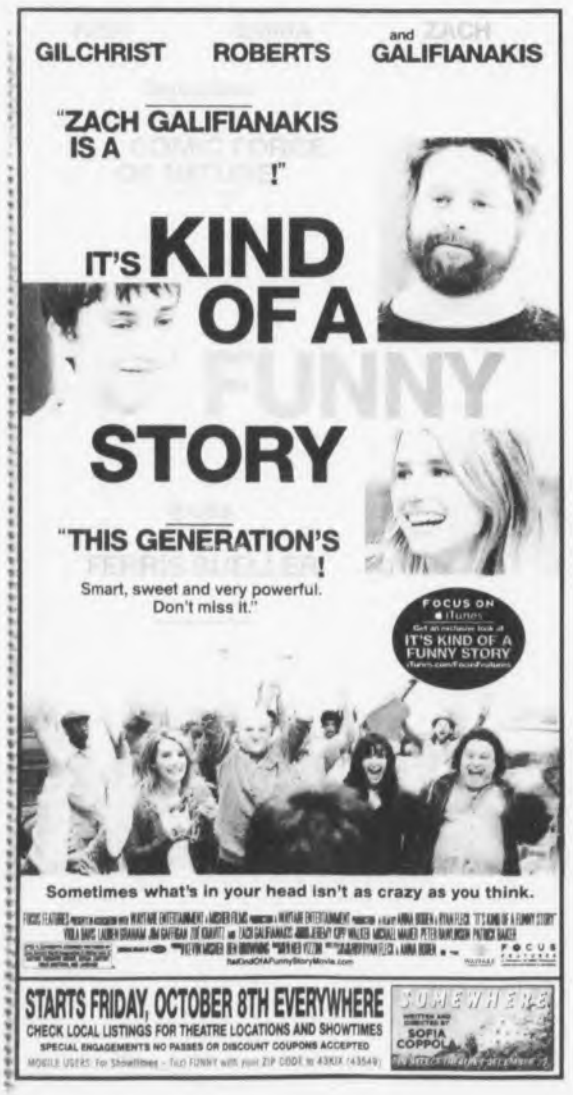
Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.
OCT. 7	OCT. 8 7:00 PM	OCT. 9 11:00 AM 3:00 PM 7:00 PM	OCT. 10 12 NOON 4:00 PM	OCT. 11 11:00 AM 3:00 PM

OCT. 13 - 17 GARDEN

Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
OCT. 13	OCT. 14 7:00 PM	OCT. 15 7:00 PM	OCT. 16 10:30 AM 2:30 PM 6:30 PM	OCT. 17 10:30 AM 2:30 PM

Buy tickets at ticketmaster® Retail Locations, Arena Box Offices or call

Regular Ticket Prices: DCU Center - $15 • $22 • $40 VIP • $60 Front Row • $85 Circus Celebrity
TD Garden - $15 • $20 • $25 • $30 Club • $50 VIP • $85 Front Row • $140 Circus Celebrity
Limited number of Circus Celebrity, Front Row, VIP and Club seats available.
Call or go online for details. (Service charges, facility and handling fees may apply.)



Documents to confetti in 60 seconds.



S-Bank Shred Day
Saturday, October 16th
8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

S BANK

Join us for our annual Shred Day event as we take a stand against identity theft. Bring your paper documents to our giant shredding truck and join in the fall festivities. Your $5 donation goes to local food pantries, so whether you're shredding statements or old yearbook photos, it's fun for a good cause.
195 Washington Street, Weymouth & 1165 Washington Street, Hanover.

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SUM



Attentive students James Ward, Phyllis Dangora, and Marilyn Hobson focus on task.

Mousing around at the library

At the end of **Next Chapter**'s first basic skills workshop at the library, all nine participants were smiling. No one stormed out in angst and no one had a melt down as instructor Gayle Walsh softly reminded students to be "gentle with your mice."

Although enrollment was limited to the six library laptops, three participants brought their own laptops and followed along with the rest of the class. After Gayle's brief introduction, students logged on to a common site, then clicked and scrolled and mousercized throughout the class.

"We're fortunate to have received grants from both the Social Service League of Cohasset and the MA Board of Library Commissioners to insure our lifelong learners will acquire new skills they want and need," said Gayle Walsh.

All participants brought different levels of expectations to the workshop.

"Fantastic, great, exactly what I wanted," said Pat Doyle.

"I'm here because I want to improve my rudimentary skills and develop an understanding of the technology behind the machine," added Marilyn Hobson.

Although the next two basic classes on using email and the internet are currently filled, interested participants should phone the library (781-383-1348) and ask to be waitlisted as cancellations do occur. The library plans periodically to offer all three classes throughout the year as long as interest is keen.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Instructor Gayle Walsh distinguishes between a CD and USB Flash Drive.

Marylou Lawrence
lulawrence@comcast.net
781-383-6776



COURTESY PHOTO

On their van ride to work during ASP 2010 were: Whit Durant, Derek Froio, Ali Farren, Dee Healey, and Tori Lehr.

Cohasset ASP extends registration

There are still a few more spaces available for 10th through 12th graders — and adult chaperones to go on the 2011 Cohasset ASP work camp trip. They do home repair for poor families in Appalachia. They will raise funds and engage in training workshops throughout the year and then travel to Appalachia the week of June 25 through July 3. Forms may be found on line, at www.cohassetasp.org, or in the main office at Cohasset High School or in the offices of the downtown local churches. Please try to respond by Friday, Oct. 15 in order for us to place you with your friends.

PUMPKIN PATCH IS COMING: Saturday, Oct. 9, 10 a.m.!

Candidate Bump at AAUW meeting

Hingham Area Branch of AAUW will host the October meeting, "The Long and Winding Road: Women in Politics," at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Oct. 12, in the Whiton Room at Hingham Public Library, Leavitt St. Suzanne Bump, candidate for State Auditor, will be the speaker. The meeting is free and open to the public and all are encouraged to attend.

Bump was a representative from Braintree for four terms starting in 1991. While in this position, she was House chairwoman of Commerce and Labor. In 2007, she joined and chaired the Executive Office of Labor and Workforce. She is currently the Democratic candidate for State Auditor. She is a graduate of Boston College and Suffolk Law School. She will speak about women's emerging role in politics and leadership.

For more information on the Hingham Area Branch, call Pat Laidler at 781 878 6242. The Hingham Area Branch of AAUW serves the South Shore of Massachusetts from Quincy to Plymouth.

Lecture Series to start at Glastonbury Abbey

Glastonbury Abbey's Lecture Series Listening to Other Voices: Be Not Afraid: Do Justice, Act Kindly," will be presented at 7:15 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 14. James Carroll will present a lecture titled "Be Not Afraid": Words that Ended the Cold War in Peace.

In 1979 in Krakow, Poland, Pope John Paul II used those three small words in addressing the nuclear standoff. Carroll will consider how grassroots movements for democracy, reform and peace on both sides of the Iron Curtain ended the nuclear standoff in non-violence. He will tell how that effort and success is an example to follow today in grassroots movements for reform, peace and change, all of which are essential to the Catholic Church and the world. Best-selling, award-winning author of 10 novels, a memoir and numerous non-fiction books, Carroll is a Boston Globe columnist, regular contributor to The Daily Beast and the Distinguished Scholar in Residence at Suffolk University. His latest book, "Practicing Catholic" (2009) looks at what it means to be a Catholic today and argues for ongoing reform in the church.

Lectures are free – donations welcome. The program will take place in the Conference Center at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham. No reservations, limited seating – first-come, first-served. For information, visit the Web site at glastonburyabbey.org.

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

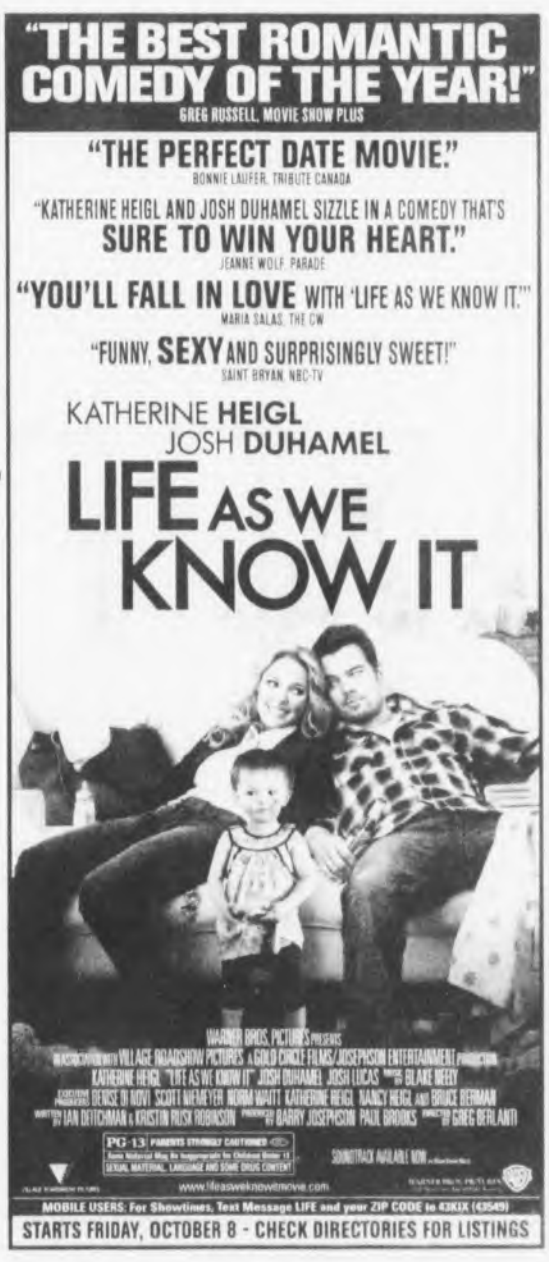
The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Please recycle this newspaper

News hotline - 781-741-2933







OPINION

EDITORIAL

Hollywood here

For a few weeks, part of Cohasset and surrounding towns are going to be home to a movie. The independent Hollywood film "Sunny Side Up" is not on the scale of "Witches of Eastwick" and "Housesitter" – but it is exciting to know that Cohasset is still "on the map" when it comes to films and star attraction.

We recall back in the mid-1990s an independent film had Vikings charging up the rocky coast off Jerusalem Road. We are not sure if the film ever made it to the theaters – but it did provide some excitement!

The town common was host to a Disney movie for a day or two back in 2001 and earlier, the common was also the centerpiece of a Maxwell House coffee commercial, as we recall.

Some readers may not be aware that Humphrey Bogart spent the summer of 1934 in Cohasset where he acted on the Town Hall stage as part of the South Shore Players. He was married to Mary Phillips, who was more famous at that time than her husband. Then Bogie was the former husband of Helen Menken, another noted actress of the time.

Also on hand that summer was stage and movie actor, Broderick Crawford, who was the son of Vaudeville performers, and later became a well known television actor when he starred as Chief Dan Mathews in "Highway Patrol," a police drama in the 1950s.

Anyway, the trio – Bogie, Crawford and Miss Phillips – were stopped on Fearing Road in Hingham on an August night that summer for drunken driving and disturbing the peace.

Crawford, the driver, was sentenced to 15 days in jail for drunken driving; Phillips and Bogie were each charged with disturbing the peace and were fined.

The Boston Herald Traveler reported: "The first act roused the residents deep in sleep. The second act brought them to their bedroom windows. The climax came quickly. Telephones buzzed. The police were called. Not that the wrathy residents didn't appreciate fine acting. The ability of the actors was unquestioned. But as one of them allowed 'We wish they'd done it in pantomime.'

"The hilarious and impromptu playlet ended with the arrival of the Hingham police. The last act was played in the Hingham court today, with Judge Daniel Shea directing the production and the Hingham cops taking over the starring roles."

When the Music Circus featured musical productions – such as "Annie Get Your Gun" – it was not unusual to bump into stars. We recall when Tab Hunter's arrival caused a sensation with teen girls. On a personal note, we got Anita Bryant's autograph at Minot Beach and got Jerry Lewis' autograph at Gates in North Scituate!

Did you know that Zsa Zsa Gabor had a pink phone in her room at the old Cliff Hotel in Minot?

Last Friday night — who should walk into the Satuit Tavern on Jericho Road — but John Slattery (Roger Sterling in the popular TV drama, "Mad Men"). We initially thought he might have a role in the independent movie being filmed here but as it turns out he has a sister who lives in Scituate.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Council on Elder Affairs Ad-Hoc Group on Senior Center, Oct. 12, 8 a.m. at 3 N. Main St.

Conservation Commission, Oct. 14, 7 p.m., continued NOI on Cat Dam.

Design Review Board, Oct..14, 7 p.m., to talk about Pilgrim Bank

Historical Commission, Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m.

Selectmen, Oct. 13, 7 p.m.

Water Audit Group, Oct. 14, 10 a.m.

Water Planning Group, Oct. 12, 7 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Spiritual Retreat for Caregivers

An interfaith retreat for people who care for those with chronic illness will be held Sat., Oct. 23 at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham.

"Moving in the Spirit, Care for Caregivers" will offer a program specially created for those who care for or about people with Parkinson's Disease, Dystonia, Tremor and other movement disorders.

The event is co-sponsored by the Massachusetts Chapter of the American Parkinson Disease Association and the Spirited Movement Foundation, a Cohasset-based nonprofit. The retreat will run from 9:30am to 3:30 pm and costs $49.

Lindsay McGrath, M.Div., Director of Spirited Movement and an interfaith chaplain, will facilitate the retreat. Cathi Thomas RN, MS, Coordinator of the APDA Information and Referral Center at Boston University Medical Campus will offer a session on caregiver resources. Jennifer Greenwood, of Healing Touch Therapies and her staff will provide chair massages.



Sewer work reaches milestone

COMMENTARY

JOHN BECK

Last week the betterment notice for the Little Harbor/Atlantic Avenue and North Cohasset sewer project was mailed to each property owner in the new sewer district. This is a significant milestone for the project and a good time to summarize its status. All of the work associated with installing the collection system and modifying the Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) is finished. The only remaining work to be done, and most obviously so, is the paving. The town has a contract with a "consortium paver" and is on a schedule to finish the paving before winter. Well over a hundred residences have hooked on to their new sewer, and the number of applicants for hookup continues to grow. Everyone must be hooked up by the end of 2012. Although the final numbers will not be available until all the paving is complete and reconciliation with contractors is finished, it is quite likely that the final project cost will be more than a million dollars under the amount authorized by Town Meeting.

The Sewer Commission also thought it timely to negotiate a new operations contract for the WWTP and will shortly be recommending a contract with a new operator.

The Sewer Commission also thought it timely to negotiate a new operations contract for the WWTP and will shortly be recommending a contract with a new operator. The commission considered the option of operating the plant and collection system with full time town employees and found no savings possible. Cohasset is simply too small for that option to yield any benefit. The financial and technical terms of the new contract are quite favorable to the users compared with the current one. This new contract, the completion of the project and the expanded user base have allowed us to conservatively project a long term budget for the sewer department that will not require an increase in rates for at least the next five years. This five-year budget was reviewed with the town's Budget Committee last week. Our last increase was in 2007 and we are looking forward to completing an eight-year span without the need for an increase in rates for sewage treatment in Cohasset.

I have always believed in transparency when it involves spending other people's money, particularly when it comes to the allocation of costs and determining how we pay our bills. One of the fundamental tenets of state law in setting rates is that they should be "fair and equitable." I have extended that philosophy to the day-to-day decisions associated with allocating all costs, whether for the sewer project or other expenditures involved in running the department. Many of those decisions are not black and white and require careful and thoughtful judgment. That's why we have people in charge and not computers. Those judgments have always been based on the fair and equitable philosophy. Our doors are open, as are our books, and we welcome all inquiries.

John Beck is Chairman, Cohasset Board of Sewer Commissioners.

Financial assistance with betterments, septic systems

For those with failing septic systems — or getting ready to tie into town sewer — financial assistance may be on the way. A state-run betterment program is available and will be up for a Town Meeting vote at the Nov. 15 Special Town Meeting. The program allows communities to loan out money for sewer improvements so the expense can be paid back over time (with interest).

Selectmen voted 4 to 0 this week to recommend the article's approval at Town Meeting (Selectman Leland Jenkins was absent).

The loans can be used for the repair, replacement or upgrade of a failed on-site system, or to connect to town sewer. On-site sewage disposal systems options include conventional septic systems (Title 5), innovative/alternative systems and connections to an existing sewer, if available.

The vote would allow the town to borrow the money, but the program is not designed to burden the town with more taxes.

The Community Septic Management Program is a state-run program. It is provided to towns through a state revolving fund loan at zero percent interest. Through an application process, the town then re-loans the money out to homeowners at an advantageous interest rate to be determined. The homeowners then pay back the loan over 20 years. The loan is transferable if the property is sold.

A Town Meeting vote is necessary to enter into the betterment program. The vote would allow the town to borrow the money, but the program is not designed to burden the town with more taxes. The homeowner receiving the betterment loans undertakes the primary repayment obligation. A municipal lien is placed on a property if the participating homeowner defaults.

The Board of Health would run the program, but the state provides a $15,000 grant to start-up the program. Board of Health officials said other municipalities contract out to a consultant to administer the program. Pembroke and Hanson have been part of the program for several years.

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

ADVERTISING SALES DIRECTOR:
MICHAEL CORCORAN
781-837-4503, E-MAIL: mcorcora@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER:
NANCY SMALL 781-837-4587

GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

CIRCULATION: 1-888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737)
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Town Commons: Dorothy Dinsmore. E-mail items to ddinsmore@cnc.com

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Sohier Street first in line for paving

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Flash, flash, big paving news — Last week we spoke at great length about paving and the sequence that we intend to follow when we start paving. However, we had limited information from the paving contractor regarding his start date. This week that has changed. The paving contractor now has tentative plans to start grinding the surface of Sohier Street on Tuesday, Oct. 12th with structure adjustment and paving to follow. We intend to reconfirm this on this Friday in the event that the recent rains have moved the date out.

After the road is ground, if necessary, a layer of asphalt will be placed to level out the road so that the drainage can be better managed. However, we don't expect that Sohier will need much leveling, if any at all. After leveling, the structures in the road will be raised to the final paving level. Then the final coat of asphalt will be laid. From Sohier Street the work will proceed to Pond Street from the High School to Route 3A, and to Beechwood Street from Norman Todd Road to Route 3A.

Next in line for paving work will be Jerusalem Road from Rust Way to Atlantic Aveue and from North Main Street to Bow Street at the base of the Jerusalem Road hill. As soon as these roads get scheduled, we'll let you know. So, it looks like we'll be seeing paving machinery in Town quite soon.

Meetinghouse Pond — By the time you read this article on Friday, there should be security fencing around the Meetinghouse Pond work area on the Common. Since the Farmers Market will still be around for a bit longer, please be careful, especially with your children, when in the vicinity of the construction site. The whole pond will be dismantled and rebuilt from the ground up (no pun intended). By the time this project is completed a brand new pond should be on the Common including new pond walkways with handicap access. We wonder if the ducks and cormorants will take notice the pond improvements when the project is completed.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org
Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094



COURTESY PHOTOS

Soon to be replaced Sohier Street.



Pond Street: Where breaking up is not hard to do.

The paving contractor now has tentative plans to start grinding the surface of Sohier Street on Tuesday, Oct. 12th with structure adjustment and paving to follow.



Not-so-smooth spot on Beechwood Street

Welcome to the party

FOR THE RECORD

GREGORY MATHIS



You certainly don't need me to tell you the two-party political system is flawed.

At the national level, Republicans and Democrats are creating such gridlock in the political process that our nation's capitol is grinding to a halt on many levels. Voters – and those who don't vote but still like to complain – are rightfully fed up with business as usual from our political leaders.

At the state level, Massachusetts has been void of a true two-party system for a long time and that is a source of frustration for many as well. While we don't have a true two-party system in terms of equal representation in the Legislature, we do have an interesting power struggle between a Democratic governor and a Democratic-controlled House and Senate.

Incumbents in Massachusetts and across the nation will certainly get the message during the upcoming election that change is wanted and needed.

Voters — and those who don't vote but still like to complain — are rightfully fed up with business as usual from our political leaders.

The question then becomes, which candidates will/can bring about the kind of change needed? Do we just oust all the incumbents and put new people in office? Do we vote in Republicans to balance the power at the state level and rebel against the policies and politics of President Obama and Governor Patrick? Are non-party candidates the answer?

Non-party candidates, which we mostly refer to as Independents, will be on the Nov. 2 ballot in droves. Most of the statewide, and many of the more local races, have Independent candidates on the ballot. Since they don't take part in the State Primary – you may be learning about many of them the day you go to vote. By not going through the primary – which only the Republican and Democratic party must – many don't have the exposure or name recognition going into the general election.

While the participation is welcome it seems a little cluttered this year with all the non-party candidates joining the party.

It's difficult to pinpoint exactly what an Independent brings to the table. Many of the Independents are former stalwarts in the Democratic party, including gubernatorial candidate Tim Cahill. If they walk like a Democrat, and talk like a Democrat, what makes them Independent? That's a question we'll be asking as we go through the process.

And really, is it a good system to make the Republicans and Democrats slug it out during a primary, then let in whoever else can get enough signatures on the ballot? Seems like there should be a primary for all non-party candidates to have one name on the ballot. Either that, or let everyone who gets the required signatures on the ballot.

With that said, we'll be doing our best over this month to try to explain the various races and the candidates involved. That will include stories, questions for the candidates, profiles and more leading up to the Nov. 2 election, then providing results that matter to you in a timely fashion on our Wicked Local websites the night of the election.

Let us know what you think about this November's election by logging on to my blog: *blogs.wickedlocal.com/fortherecord.*

—

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit based in Marshfield, with offices in Plymouth and Ravnham.

HEALTH NOTES

What you need to know about flu shots

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Flu clinics — The Cohasset Board of Health has two flu clinics scheduled. The clinics will be held on Tuesday, October 12th and Tuesday, Oct. 19th at Town Hall in the auditorium located at 41 Highland Avenue. Hours are 10AM -12 PM.

Remember the drill:

- The flu clinic is open to all citizens of Cohasset over 9 years of age, pregnant women, adults with chronic conditions and senior citizens.
- Wear a short sleeve shirt.
- Seniors, please bring Medicare part B and/or Senior Health Insurance cards.
- If you have any questions, please call Mary Goodwin RN at 781.383.2210.
- For more information call Tara Tradd 383-4116
- Also, remember the simple steps of personal proteection you can take: Wash your hands, cough into your elbow, stay home when you're sick.

The differences between Seasonal and H1N1

- Seasonal flu and H1N1 are caused by different flu viruses.
- Seasonal flu occurs every year, most often during the winter and early spring.
- Because H1N1 is a new virus, our bodies have no resistance to it. Thus many people may become ill.
- Pandemic flu, like H1N1 flu, occurs once every 30 years or so.
- Seasonal flu most severely affects people 65 years and older.
- H1N1 is being seen more often in children and young adults between 5 and 24 years old.
- A vaccine is available every year to help prevent seasonal flu.

Some people should not get a flu shot. Those sick with a fever at the time the shot is available, people with certain allergies and with certain medical conditions. Those who had Guillain-Barré syndrome within six weeks of a previous dose of flu vaccine should talk with their doctor before getting the flu shot.

Can pregnant women get flu vaccine during their pregnancy? Yes, it is safe to give seasonal and H1N1 vaccines to pregnant women anytime during pregnancy.

Flu vaccine doesn't work right away: It takes about two weeks after vaccination for antibodies to develop in the body and provide protection. In the meantime, you are still at risk for getting the flu. That's why it's better to get vaccinated early in the fall, before the flu season really gets under way. Results of testing the H1N1 vaccine suggest that the body develops a similar response to H1N1 vaccine in the same amount of time.

Other vaccines available: Pneumonia is a serious complication of the flu. The best way to prevent one common kind of pneumonia is to be vaccinated against it. The vaccine is called pneumococcal vaccine. People who should get this vaccine include:

- Children ages 2-24 months old
- Adults age 65 years and older
- People ages 2-64 years old who have serious health problems or weakened immune systems, or are smokers or have asthma

Talk with your doctor about whether you or your family members should get this vaccine.

For more information on influenza go to www.mass.gov/dph/flu

Given the media publicity about Flu and its pervasive nature this year, vaccination is one of the most important — and nearly painless — things one can do in order to remain healthy. Why worry; get a free flu-shot and be safe.

For more information call: Tara Tradd, 781 - 383-4116

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Flu clinics in October

The Cohasset Board of Health will be holding flu clinics on Tuesday, Oct. 12 and Tuesday, Oct. 19 in the Town Hall auditorium at 41 Highland Ave., from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Clinics are open to all Cohasset senior citizens, adults with chronic conditions (i.e. asthma, diabetes, cardiac disease, renal disease, cancer, undergoing chemotherapy, immunosuppression, neuromuscular disorders), pregnant women and children 9 years and older. Please wear a short sleeve shirt. Seniors remember to bring your health insurance cards.

If you have questions, call Public Health nurse Mary Goodwin, RN at 781-383-2210.

POLITICAL NOTES

Cohasset Democrats organize for Keating

Following last month's primary election, Democrats from Cohasset met at the home of Donna McGee to organize the Cohasset campaign team on behalf of Bill Keating for Congress. "The race for the 10th Congressional District will be very exciting this year," said McGee, "Bill Keating is a strong candidate and will be an excellent congressman. With Bill Keating in Washington, our district will continue to have a strong, committed representative in Congress." Anyone interested in volunteering for the campaign or offering space for a lawn sign should contact Donna McGee at: dmcgee023@comcast.net

Movie night

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will present its next film in its monthly series of movie nights on Friday Oct. 15th at 7 p.m. "Twelve Angry Men," starring Henry Fonda and Jack Klugman, will be shown in the Meeting Room of the Paul Pratt Library. This 1957 film depicts a nail- biting, suspenseful courtroom story in which a guilty verdict means the death of an 18 year old boy accused of fatally stabbing his father. However, one of the jurors, Henry Fonda, wants to "coolly deliberate the case." This Oscar-nominated drama illuminates the "petty impediments on the path to justice." There's no charge to view this renowned film. Come and enjoy!

Refreshments are included.

Democratic Unity Party set for Oct. 23

All South Shore Democrats and Independents are invited to the third annual Unity Party from 7 to 9 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 23, at 18 Deep Run, off 404 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, hosted by the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee.

Come and meet people and enjoy food, beer and wine, a silent auction, live jazz and lively conversation. The admission fee is a contribution. Minimum contribution per person is $35. Bring checks payable to Cohasset Democratic Town Committee. Contributions and silent auction proceeds will benefit Democratic candidates and the work of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee.

To register or for more information, call 781-534-0509 or e-mail

Kevin@cohassetdemocrats.org.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Bradley hosts coffee hours

Representative Garrett Bradley, a candidate for reelection, is pleased to announce three upcoming coffee hours in the district.

- Thursday, Oct. 7th from 7-8 pm at the home of Gerard and Lorraine Burm located at 5 Pine Grove Road in Hingham.
- Wednesday, Oct. 13th from 7:30-8:30 at the home of Al and Marie Lagreca located at 10 Paolo Road in Hingham.
- Monday, Oct. 25th from 7-8pm at the home of David and Ronnie McMorris located at 89 Doane St. in Cohasset.

These events will allow residents to discuss with Representative Bradley issues that affect the district.

If you are interested in attending please contact Representative Bradley's district office located at the Sons of Italy Hall in Hingham, 781.749.3331 or email the campaign at bradleycampaign@gmail.com. For more information on Representative Bradley please go to his website, www.GarrettBradley.com.

Beware of your strengths

PUSHING THE EDGE

GLENN MANGURIAN



When faced with a difficult situation we are likely to revert to the strengths that have served us well in the past. Like and overused muscle, these strengths often get employed like a knee jerk reaction

There are several best selling books out that focus on developing and using your strengths. These include "Now, Discover Your Strengths" by Marcus Buckingham and Donald O. Clifton.

Strengths are good things.

I've always been a believer that we should put more time into developing our strengths than working on our weakness. Leaders are people who have distinguished themselves through their strengths. Of course, we all have weaknesses. But, if we are preoccupied with eliminating our weaknesses, we have a long road ahead of us. Now, that doesn't mean we should ignore our weaknesses. Rather, we should work to have our weaknesses not get in the way of our ambition and our ability to create results.

Be Aware of Your Strengths

We need to be acutely aware of both our strengths and weaknesses. I am going to state something that may be counter-intuitive:

We are more likely to get into trouble by misusing their strengths than by stumbling from a weakness.

When faced with a difficult situation we are likely to revert to the strengths that have served us well in the past. Like and overused muscle, these strengths often get employed like a knee jerk reaction. In many cases this works for us. But, occasionally, we misuse a strength. That is, the strength has no relevance to the difficult situation but we employ it anyway out of instinct. Before we are aware of it, the situation we are trying to improve has gotten worse. Unaware of what is actually happening we might instinctively respond by drawing on the same strength again only to dig deeper hole. Look behind the story of one of your career failures and I suspect you will find a misused strength.

Beware of Your Strengths

When the going gets tough, be aware of your instinctive response. Now, don't get me wrong, I'm not saying to avoid your strengths. Rather, examine each situation carefully and make conscious decisions on what actions are relevant and appropriate.

Pushing the Edge of Your Thinking

- Do you know what strengths distinguish you?
- How has that strength served your success in the past?
- Can you remember a situation when you employed the strength out of instinct and found yourself in trouble?
- Why did that happen? What might you have done differently?
- How do we teach our children to develop strengths and use them in appropriate situations?

Glenn Mangurian is a Hingham resident of 25 years. He spends his time consulting and teaching leadership. He can be reached at gmangurian@frontierworks.com

Administrators point to successes

Schools are 'stable and strong'

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"During this time of transition to new educational challenges facing the Cohasset Public Schools, we wish to assure the school community that our schools are stable and strong."

— Letter from the administrative council

There are a lot of good things going on at the Cohasset Public Schools.

School administrators provided a positive outlook on the school's current state in a letter written to the School Committee and read at their Wednesday's meeting.

"During this time of transition to new educational challenges facing the Cohasset Public Schools, we wish to assure the school community that our schools are stable and strong," the letter states.

Jennifer deChiara, principal of Deer Hill School, said there had been a lot of talk at meetings and in the Mariner about the schools recently that raised questions as to what is going on in the school district.

"We are concerned about the impact on families wondering about the breadth and depth of what is going on in the schools," deChiara said.

The letter, which was read by Osgood principal Janet Sheehan, enumerates the programs and successes that are helping students achieve set expectations. Accomplishments named included incorporating technology into the classroom through the STEM and language labs, increased participation in Advanced Placement classes, curriculum renewal, and the development of yearly budgets that have sustained programming, staffing and created new, educationally innovative programs and reporting tools.

"We also acknowledge that in spite of these successes, our schools and all of us in the school community can and need to do better and strive for more," the letter states.

The letter goes on to recognize the accomplishments are the results of the collaborative effort of faculty and staff, community groups, school councils and other partnerships.

"We also recognize that our district has moved forward and accomplished the above thanks to the effective leadership of Superintendent Dr. Denise Walsh and the support of our School Committee over the years," Sheehan read.

Although the letter is not signed by individuals the members of the administrative council were given at the meeting. The Administrative Council includes all three school principals (Joel Antolini, Jennifer deChiara, Janet Sheehan), assistant principals (Mike Gill and Kerri Sandler), business manager David DeGennaro, curriculum coordinator Nancy Mrzyglod, technology director Ken Cisneros, student services director Denise Messina and athletic director Ron Ford.

The School Committee thanked the administrators for their presentation and continued work for the schools.

"That's wonderful to hear," said school committee member Linda Snowdale.

West Corner Bridge celebration Wednesday

This press release is from the Town of Hull

Completion of the West Corner Bridge reconstruction is the culmination of a decade-long collaboration between citizen groups, non-profit organizations, three town governments and the state and federal governments. Enlargement of the bridge's culvert and tide gates is the cornerstone of the ecological restoration of Straits Pond, which is part of the Weir River Area of Critical Environmental Concern, and is the largest tidal restoration project in the Commonwealth to date. The bridge is located at the junction of the three towns and is one of only three transportation routes into the Town of Hull.

A public event to celebrate completion of the project will be held at the West Corner Bridge on Wednesday, Oct. 13th at 3 pm.

Increased tidal exchange between Straits Pond and the Weir River estuary will improve water quality and habitat value in the critically impaired 94-acre pond and promote growth of salt marsh vegetation along the edge of the pond. These resources provide valuable nursery and feeding habitat for a variety of recreationally and commercially valuable fisheries. Improved water quality will also reduce nuisance algal blooms in the pond and seasonal infestations of midges that have been a serious quality-of-life issue for area residents for decades.

Numerous municipal, state, federal, and non-profit organizations contributed to the nearly $2.8 million bridge reconstruction and ecological restoration project.

Grass-roots involvement and leadership also played a significant role in the success of the project. Water quality and habitat monitoring was performed by the Straits Pond and Weir River Watershed Associations and the Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research with funding and technical assistance from the Massachusetts Office of Coastal Zone Management (CZM), the Division of Ecological Restoration (DER), the Massachusetts Bays Program, and the Gulf of Maine Council on the Environment.

CC Preschool fall open house in Hingham

JCC Early Learning Center Hingham at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom will host open houses for parents of toddlers and preschool age children from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., on Sundays, Oct. 24, and Nov. 7. Parents can meet teachers and the school's director, tour classrooms and register for the 2011-2012 school year. The program accepts children ages 15 months through 5 years old and has an enrollment that includes children from the neighboring communities of Cohasset, Norwell and Hanover.

The JCC Early Learning Center Hingham at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, which is one of six in the Boston area operated by the Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston, offers a part day program with full and part week options, and early drop-off and extended day options. Located at 1112 Main St., the program is open to the entire community. For more information, call 781-752-4000, e-mail hingham-elc@jccgb.org or visit www.jccearlylearning.org.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933
Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen
bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

September 30, 2010



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 413F



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2120 Room 472

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

Beacon Hill Roll Call this week examines the voting records of local representatives on Democratic Gov. Deval Patrick's vetoes of items in the state budgets in 2009 and 2010. The House in 2009 and 2010 voted on 39 of Patrick's budget vetoes that would have reduced state spending and made other changes in the versions of budgets approved by the Legislature.

A two-thirds vote is required to override a gubernatorial veto. The 157-person membership of the House includes 142 Democrats and only 15 Republicans. The governor needed the support of 53 representatives to sustain a veto when all 157 representatives voted - and fewer votes if some members were absent.

The House on a 70-64 vote sustained only one of the governor's vetoes. That vote was quickly reversed when the House reconsidered its action and then easily overrode the veto on a subsequent 128-27 vote. In the end, the House overrode all 39 vetoes, including seven that were overridden on unanimous votes.

Ironically, it was mostly GOP members who voted with the Democratic governor to sustain the vetoes. The three Republican members who voted with the governor to sustain the most vetoes were Reps. Brad Hill (R-Ipswich), Robert Hargraves (R-Groton) and Daniel Webster (R-Pembroke). All three supported the governor 28 out of 39 times.

The vetoes had only occasional and sporadic support from the chamber's 142 Democrats. Only 83 Democrats voted with Patrick to sustain any vetoes and 32 of those supported the governor on only one veto. In the meantime, 59 Democrats never sided even once with the governor.

The Democrat who gave Patrick the most support was Rep. Jennifer Callahan (D-Sutton), who voted with the governor 18 times. Rounding out the top five Democrats who supported Patrick the most are Reps. Thomas Stanley (D-Waltham), 15 times; Christopher Fallon (D-Malden) and John Rogers (D-Norwood), 13 times each; and Denis Guyer (D-Dalton), 12 times.

PERCENTAGE OF TIMES LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES SUPPORTED GOV. PATRICK'S VETOES

Here is how local representatives fared in their support of Gov. Patrick on the budget vetoes.

The percentage next to the representative's name represents the percentage of times he or she supported Patrick's vetoes.

The number in parentheses represents the number of times he or she supported Patrick's vetoes.

Some representatives voted on all 39 roll call votes. Others missed one or more of the 39 votes. Their record is based on the number of roll calls on which they voted and does not count the roll calls for which they were absent.

0 % (0 out of 39)

ALSO ON BEACON HILL

Three bills were given initial approval by the House back in May. Under House rules, the measures were then sent to the Bills in Third Reading Committee, which corrects any grammatical errors, duplication and constitutional problems with legislation prior to it going back to the House for another vote.

Some supporters of these bills complain that the committee is a burial ground for many bills that are simply held there and never released.

Defenders of the process say the committee has many bills to review and that it takes time to do the job properly.

GRACE PERIOD FOR GUN LICENSES (H 2229) - Allows the firearms license of anyone on active military duty to remain valid until the cardholder is released from active duty and for a period of not less than 90 days following release.

NEW SPORTS CRIME (H 2334) - Establishes a new crime of "assault on a sports official," including umpires and referees, punishable by up to one year in prison and/or a $2,000 fine.

LOANS TO SEAFOOD PROCESSORS (H 901) - Allows the Massachusetts Development Finance Agency to provide low-interest loans to seafood processors who are experiencing cash flow problems because of high municipal electric power rates.

BACKGROUND CHECK ON LIMO DRIVERS (H 1506) - Requires employers of limousine drivers to obtain all criminal offender records of applicants prior to hiring them for employment.

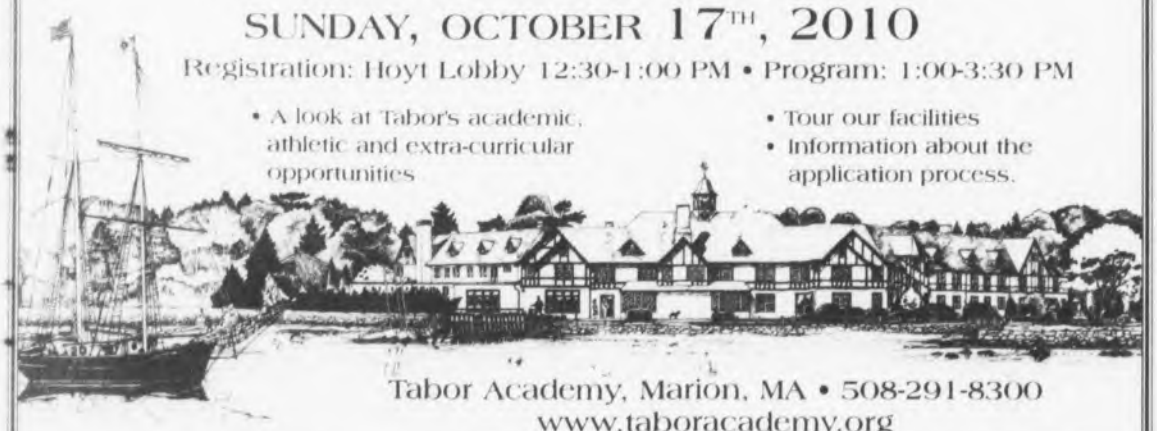
COMMUTER BOATS (H 3172) - Requires that any commuter boat service that receives a state subsidy hold a public hearing before any changes are made in schedules and/or rates.

Y = Yes; N = No; NV = No Vote. *President rarely votes.

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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Decision 2010

QUESTION 1

Sales tax on alcoholic beverages

Question 1 calls for repealing the 6.25 percent sales tax on alcoholic beverages, effective Jan. 1, 2011.

A yes vote would repeal the tax; a no vote would leave it the way it is.

Editor's note: The Nov. 2 State Election ballot will have ballot questions on three matters this year: the sales tax on alcoholic beverages, comprehensive permits for moderate- or low-income housing (commonly known as Chapter 40B) and sales and use tax rates. Over the next three weeks, we will present columns written by people for and against each of these ballot questions.

Sales tax on alcohol hurts small businesses, consumers

By John Harrington

Yes

Last year, the Massachusetts Legislature passed the first sales tax on beer, wine and liquor, hiking it from zero to 6.25 percent. For most consumers, that's a big increase, and the predictable has happened — business is down. As the owner of a Massachusetts package store, I urge you to vote yes on Question 1 Nov. 2 because the sales tax on alcohol is hurting small businesses and our consumers.

All 1,600 package stores in Massachusetts are small businesses. Since no individual can own more than three licenses, the stores tend to be family run and part of their community. These businesses are hurting. Consumers are price-conscious; they're cutting back on purchases, buying less and cheaper brands.

Since the passage, New Hampshire has reaped the benefits of the tax. Their sales have increased 5 percent. My regular customers are less frequent. They make the emergency stop to buy a bottle of wine for dinner, but they drive the extra 10 minutes into New Hampshire to make bulk purchases, where it's tax-free.

Along the southern border, there has been a decrease in sales. Previously, Rhode Islanders came to Fall River and Attleboro to buy alcohol because at the time they saved on sales tax in Massachusetts. However, they no longer do so, and we are feeling that decline.

I have owned my shop for 63 years, and I have never seen business so bad. I cut my hours to compensate for the lost revenue. Some owners are forced to make layoffs. In this economy, now is not the time to increase the number of unemployed.

On behalf of package stores across the Commonwealth, please join me and small business owners to repeal the alcohol sales tax by voting yes on Question 1. Now is not the time to be taxing our community.

The writer is owner of Harrington Liquors in Chelmsford.

Tax supports health programs, state can't afford repeal

By Vic DiGravio

No

Question 1 on the ballot Nov. 2 asks voters to create a special tax exemption for alcohol at retail stores — and slash $110 million in funding for prevention and treatment programs from a budget already facing a $2 billion deficit. It's a reckless fiscal and public health policy measure that should be voted down.

If approved, Question 1 would change the state's sales tax law to carve out an exemption for alcohol sold at retail stores. The only items exempt from the state's sales tax are necessities like food, clothing and prescription medicines. Alcohol is not a necessity and doesn't deserve a tax break.

Forty-five other states (all the states that have a sales tax) apply it to alcohol. The Massachusetts alcohol tax is in the mainstream.

All proceeds from the tax go to addiction prevention, treatment and recovery services. It will bring in about $110 million to support vital health programs.

So who's behind Question 1? The liquor industry, which raised hundreds of thousands of dollars to put the question on the ballot. They will spend millions in advertising to convince voters to "send a message" to Beacon Hill.

Proponents say residents will flock to New Hampshire and buy tax-free alcohol. Aside from the dubious wisdom of spending time and gas money on a trip to New Hampshire to buy alcohol — which in nearly all cases would cost more money — data from the Massachusetts Department of Revenue show that alcohol sales have not changed much in the past year, and were actually up 4 percent in July and August.

The alcohol sales tax, paid only by those who purchase alcohol, goes directly to a fund for treatment of addiction. We can't afford to repeal this tax. That is why people should vote no on Question 1 on Nov. 2.

The writer is president and chief executive officer of Association for Behavioral Healthcare, and co-chair of the Vote No on Question 1 Campaign.



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Youngsters have a great time while taking part in a potato sack race on Cohasset Common during Cohasset Day last month.

Cohasset Day success

EDC handing event over to separate entity

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

A little more than three years ago Cohasset Day was just a pie in the sky idea by a couple of Cohasset residents. They pictured the town coming together, sharing food, checking out antique cars and the village shops and dancing in the village.

Three years later there has been three such events. Each year Cohasset Day seems to grow, bringing out families and visitors to the village and the common.

On Monday night, the Economic Development Committee reported on September's Cohasset Day and their other ongoing initiatives.

Tim Chamberlain, chair of the EDC, said Cohasset Day ended the year in the black for the third year in a row.

"We were able to promote business in town while raising money for our community's needs," Chamberlain said.

Donations of $1000 were made to Cohasset Elder Affairs, Cohasset Food Pantry and Cohasset Chamber of Commerce initiatives. The committee also keeps a $4000 reserve for next year's event.

"We were able to promote business in town while raising money for our community's needs."

— Tim Chamberlain, Economic Development Committee

Starting next year the organization and planning of Cohasset Day will be moved out of the EDC and to a separate Cohasset Day committee, which will become a non-profit organization. Some members of the EDC will serve on that committee to ensure a smooth transition.

Chamberlain noted the increased participation in the number of non-profit groups that got involved and had tables at Cohasset Day this year. More than 20 local groups took part and raised awareness of the work they do in the community, he said.

The highlights of the event included the fashion show, classic car show and live music.

"The bottom line is with the help of over 40 volunteers we raised money for causes that are community-based, brought people to the village and the stores – those are the things that make this event special," Chamberlain said. Cohasset Day 2011 will likely be held on Sunday, Sept. 18.

In other initiatives, the EDC is building a database of commercial vacancies in Cohasset to market on two real estate websites. The goal is to fill vacant space, particularly in the village and on Route 3A, and fill it with businesses that can be successful in Cohasset.

The EDC said they are also supporting the town's effort to get a state public works grant to improve the village as well as Pilgrim Bank's restoration and move to the former Cohasset Hardware building.

Briefly

New EDC member

The Board of Selectmen appointed a new member to the Economic Development Committee on Monday night.

Lydia Everett has been a Cohasset resident for 11 years and volunteers with the Cohasset Day planning this past year.

Everett brings an expertise in marketing to the committee, a trait they had been looking for in a new member.

"Cohasset is the jewel of the South Shore and there is an enormous opportunity to capitalize on that," Everett said.

TV studio update

Selectman Paul Carlson, who also serves on the Cable Advisory Committee, said the process is underway to turn a space at the high school into the town's television studio.

The committee has been looking for more than a year for a suitable and affordable space for the studio. Initially a space in the town hall auditorium was targeted, but the construction bids were significantly over budget.

In September, the cable committee inked a lease agreement with the School Committee to use a space off of the library at the high school.

Carlson said a design consultant was currently working on plans on how to build out the space and expected an RFP for construction to go out mid-October.

"By the end of December we hope to be up and running," Carlson said.

The town's camera equipment is to be updated as well. Carlson said since the Selectmen's Office microphones have been fluky at best that portion of the project would be moved up in the construction calendar.

The new studio will have an electronics room, control room with a glass panel connecting to studio space.

Dana-Farber holiday cards at The Paper Store

The Paper Store is helping holiday shoppers get an early start on the season by teaming up with Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and the Jimmy Fund. All 25 locations of the specialty gift store, including the Derby Street Shoppes store, 94 Derby St., Suite 205, Hingham, are currently offering a collection of holiday cards to support adult and pediatric cancer care and research at Dana-Farber.

With 12 different design options to choose from, shoppers are sure to find the perfect holiday card for everyone on their list.

Some of the artwork for the cards was created by award-winning artists as well as Dana-Farber patients. Designs range from bright and cheery depictions of winter scenes and décor, to the Boston Red Sox "Jolly Wally" card and New England Patriots-themed Santa card. Boxes of 20 cards and envelopes are $20.

The Jimmy Fund supports Boston's Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, helping to raise funds for adult and pediatric cancer care and research and improve the chances of survival for cancer patients around the world.

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra opens season Oct. 16

The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra opens its 2010-2011 season at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center on Saturday, Oct. 16, with a program containing Antonin Dvorak's brilliant and familiar Symphony No. 9, "From the New World," and Aaron Copland's enchanting "Appalachian Spring Suite."

Maestro Jin Kim, the ASO's music director, will begin the concert with the "Roman Carnival Overture" by Hector Berlioz, getting the year for the South Shore's all-professional symphony orchestra off to a rousing start.

The ASO's first performance of the new season begins at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 16, preceded by a pre-concert lecture by Mr. Kim beginning at 7. The Duxbury PAC, is located at 130 St. George St. Duxbury. Tickets are $35 for adults and $30 for seniors, with those 18 and under $10.

For more information, visit www.atlanticsymphony.org, or call 781-331-3600.

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OCTOBER IS BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

Cancer centers at South Shore, Jordan hospitals mark first year

FROM HOSPITAL, PAGE 1

Dominic Zazzarino, a very reputable breast cancer surgeon, works there.

"And we just hired a very reputable breast cancer surgeon, Elizabeth Tito," Koomey said.

While both hospitals have their own specialties, both concentrate on what is called a "multi-disciplinary approach" for treating breast cancer, and other forms of cancer, as well. The multi-disciplinary approach means that a team of doctors in different areas of expertise all cooperate and consult with each other to treat a given patient.

"If we know that a patient is coming in to be seen for breast cancer, a team of doctors will have looked at that patient's information before they even get here," Friend said. "You don't get treatment here until all specialists are familiar with the case."

Friend added that a given team of doctors would include a radiation oncologist, a medical oncologist, a pulmonologist (in cases of lung cancer) and a surgical oncologist.

"All these people come together and look at all the factors on a given patient," Friend said. "When the patient finally comes in, all these doctors already have an idea on how to treat this person."

"Here, people can get treated in one fell swoop," Koomey said of Jordan's breast center, adding the multi-disciplinary approach there works the same way it does at South Shore Hospital.

"We have state-of-the-art breast imaging here," Koomey said, stressing the hospital boasts the latest in technology for breast care, including the "most up-to-date radiation treatment techniques."

Koomey also explained that breast MRIs and digital mammography machines really help in the way of early detection. Both are considered to be new forms of technology in the way of breast health.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JORDAN HOSPITAL

A technologist works on a dedicated breast MRI system, comma, one of several new technologies available at the Jordan Hospital Breast Center.

"Early detection is the key to beating breast cancer," he said. "By taking the multi-disciplinary approach, patients really feel like they are involved with the process of being treated. They don't feel like they're being left out in the cold."

Koomey added that Jordan Hospital now offers something called "Beat Cancer Boot Camp," where cancer survivors get together and exercise to build strength, stamina and mental health.

Friend said at South Shore Hospital, the multi-disciplinary approach helps quell some of the patient's fears about being treated.

"Cancer is an experience of one person, and people have different reactions to being told that they have the disease," Friend said.

She added that while the hospital offers teams of doctors, it also offers help in the way of therapy in terms of talking to people about the disease. In addition, the hospital offers different forms of holistic treatments like reiki and yoga to compliment their regular treatments.

Friend added that in the past year, a "patient council" has been developed at the hospital where patients can meet with doctors to talk about their treatments.

"Patients identify the areas where we can do better," Friend said. "We're improving continuously on everything we do. But overall, I think people have been really satisfied with the treatment they get here. People are very happy that all these doctors can be found in one place. And they're also happy that they don't have to go into Boston."

Friend added another new feature at the cancer center is its "second opinion clinics," where highly specialized doctors come in to give cancer patients second opinions.

Koomey said breast cancer is much more treatable now than it was 10 years ago.

"We understand how things work better now, so we can target tumors more pointedly," he said.

Friend said at South Shore Hospital, there is a device called the linear accelerator that helps target breast cancer tumors directly, without harming any of the tissue near the tumor.

To use the device, a patient's information is plugged into a computer, which maps out the given tumor and surrounding area. By isolating the tumor, a stream of radiation can treat it without hurting any of the surrounding organs. Friend said the linear accelerator helps lessen the side effects of radiation treatment.

"It used to be that you treated the whole area where the tumor was," Friend said. "Now, it can be pinpointed."

She added she agrees that breast cancer is much more treatable now than it was 10 years ago.

"These days, people are living with breast cancer and other forms of cancer," Friend said. "We have had a lot of success stories here in the past year. The bottom line is that right now, there are 14 million cancer survivors in the United States. By 2020, that number will grow to 20 million. In terms of breast cancer, we expect the numbers of survivors to keep growing. It's an exciting time we live in."

To contact the breast care center at South Shore Hospital, call (781) 624-8000 or log onto: www.southshorehospital.org/cancercare/breast_care_ctr.html.

To reach Jordan Hospital's breast care center, call (508) 746-2000 or log onto: www.jordanhospital.org/body.cfm?id=496&ft=true.

Bra campaign boosts cancer awareness

By Stacey Gallotta
SGALLOTT@CNC.COM

"It brings tears to your eyes to read some of the things. For every bra, there's a woman behind it."
Johnna Masala, Athena Home Novelties distributor

Imagine 169,000 bras linked together in a small costal New England community, spanning more than 100 miles in length. Some bear written messages, others are tattered and worn; still others show little signs of wear. Like the women who they once belonged to, they range in size, color and shape. Each is a different age and tells a unique story.

It's not the latest work by the acclaimed installation artist Christo; it's a Rhode Island company's unique attempt to raise awareness about breast cancer, a disease one out of every nine women will be diagnosed with in their lifetime.

Employees of Athena's Home Novelties, an adult novelty chain based in Woonsocket, came up with the idea of linking thousands of donated bras together at a staff meeting back in January.

"They said, 'Oh my god. That would be the perfect way to visualize it (breast cancer)!,'" said Norton resident Johnna Masala, an Athena's distributor.

Not only were the employees going to make a visual statement by connecting bras to one another, they decided they were going to create the world's largest-scale visualization of breast cancer on record by linking together 169,000 bras.

According to the Guinness Book of World Records, the world record for the longest bra chain was set in Bundaberg, Australia in 2009 when 166,000 bras were linked together.

Soon after coming up with the idea, Athena's employees began collecting bras, many decorated and bearing personal stories of struggle and survival. The company encouraged bra personalization, as it gave individuals a visual way to honor breast cancer victims and survivors. Some of the bras were hung inside the company's Woonsocket office as a precursor to the anticipated October event.

The company's campaign for breast cancer awareness grew from there, and was dubbed Athena's Cup.

Since January, Athena's Cup supporters have been collecting bras and monetary donations nonstop in the hope they would meet their set goal of 169,000 bras and $500,000 by Oct. 10. To date, Athena's Cup has collected more than 60,000 bras and has raised more than $40,000, Masala said.

Masala has been collecting bras in the southeastern sector of Massachusetts for her company's cause on her days off from her day job as a nanny. After turning to Facebook and other social networking sites to get the word out about her company's cause, Masala said she is now picking up hundreds of bras at a time on her designated "bra run" days.

Raising awareness about breast cancer is something Masala takes to heart, as her connection to breast cancer is personal. Masala's grandmother, now well into her eighties, was diagnosed with breast cancer at 62. Masala, 42, said she has had a few breast cancer scares herself.

Despite being almost 110,000 short of their set goal, Masala said supporters of the project will continue to collect bras until they have 169,000.

Volunteers and company officials are currently looking into strategies with broader reach to help them achieve their goal more quickly.

The company has already contacted the Ellen DeGeneres Show, and according to Masala, representatives from the daytime television talk show have contacted the Athena s marketing department.

Volunteers hope to eventually link the bras together in Newport, R.I., at a location that has yet to be determined.

Masala said the company plans to distribute the bras that are in good condition and still wearable to battered women's shelters across the country after the chain is completed.

The monetary donations will be split between the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation and the Gloria Gemma Breast Cancer Resource Foundation.

According to Masala, the visual display will hopefully give broader attention and awareness to a disease that has affected more than 2.5 million in the United States, according to the most recent statistics released by the American Cancer Society.

Anyone wishing to donate bras or make a $5 donation to Athena's Cup may contact Johnna Masala at athenashrjohnna@aol.com or on her Facebook page, Athena's by Johnna. Donated bras may also be sent to Athena's Home Novelties, 640 Winter Street, Woonsocket, R.I. 02895. Drop boxes are also located at Reflections Hair Salon, 112 Park St., North Attleboro, Mass. and at the Rice Complex Playground in Wrentham. For more information on the project, visit www.athenascup.org.

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by Alan Carney, Director & Jennifer Moran, CSA, Community Liaison

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FOOTBALL

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset football team had everything in its favor when they traveled to Carver this weekend to face the 0-3 Crusaders.

Cohasset was 3-0, had more players and more experience.

It paid off in the second half when the Skippers outgunned Carver 28-0 in what turned into a 35-6 win that improved Cohasset to 4-0 heading into a showdown against 4-0 East Bridgewater Friday night.

East Bridgewater comes into the game with a lot of weapons.

"They have three skill kids," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "Casey DeAndrade has 11 touchdowns already. He's already scored five or six different ways. He's had an interception return, a fumble return. He's done it all. If we started a fantasy league draft, people would pick him."

In East Bridgewater's 30-0 win over Hull on Saturday, DeAndrade scored on a 71-yard interception return and a 43-yard return. The week before he had a 50-yard touchdown run and ran a kickoff back 90 yards for a touchdown.

Quarterback Tim O'Brien is another threat for the Vikings.

Against North Quincy he had two touchdown passes and scored three on the ground.

Jared Contrey, who is also an outstanding basketball and baseball player is also a threat.

"They're 4-0, we're 4-0," Afanasiw said. "They put up a lot of points. Their offense is similar to Holliston. They run a spread. They use the shotgun and always have at least three receivers on the field."

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 20



PHOTO/DAVE MORRISON

Cohasset's Kyle Livingstone tries to shake off a defender during the Skippers' 35-6 win over Carver this weekend.

FIELD HOCKEY

Streak extended

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset field hockey team kept their unbeaten streak intact through the midpoint of the season by the narrowest of margins. Monday, Cohasset battled Harwich to the final seconds and beyond before finishing with an electrifying 4-4 tie.

Usually ties aren't classified as electrifying, but this time was a bit of an exception, as Cohasset scored the tying goal on a corner after time had expired.

"It was an unbelievable game," Cohasset coach Laura Giuliano said. "We started off strong and scored first. They came back and went up 2-1. We tied it 2-2, but they scored twice and with eight minutes left they were up 4-2."

Cohasset cut the lead to 4-3 within the last eight minutes and then the fireworks.

"I heard my team manager say there were three minutes left, then one minute," Giuliano said. "Then Amber Silvia took the ball near midfield, dodged everyone and went right by them. Olivia Murphy took a shot and the goalie pushed it out. They called a corner before time was up. A corner is always played out. It goes until the other team has possession. On the corner we passed out to Kayla Orner (who had three assists) and she made a perfect pass to Kelsey Erler. Kelsey

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 20

BOYS SOCCER

A little down time

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

For the next week, the Cohasset boys soccer team will be getting some well earned rest and some extra practice time as they prepare for the second half of the season.

The Skippers head into the stretch run with a 6-2-1 record that puts them right in the thick of the league battle.

After two 1-0 losses last week, to Norwell and Scituate, Cohasset responded with a 4-0 victory over Carver on Tuesday.

"It was a wet game down there," Cohasset coach Jim Willis said. They started off in our faces pretty quick, but we recovered. We finished up on a high note."

Four Cohasset players scored, including two who notched their first career goals.

Andrew Whitney had his first goal and Tucker Oddleifson had his first," Willis said. "Drew Cobin had a goal and an assist and Jonah Adkins scored one from the outside."

Willis is happy about where his team is.

"I'm very pleased," he said. "We're playing better than we have all year, and in the second half of the season we don't play a first-place team."

Norwell currently holds that spot, by a hair over Cohasset. The Clippers edged Cohasset by one

SEE SOCCER, PAGE 20

KEEP WINNING

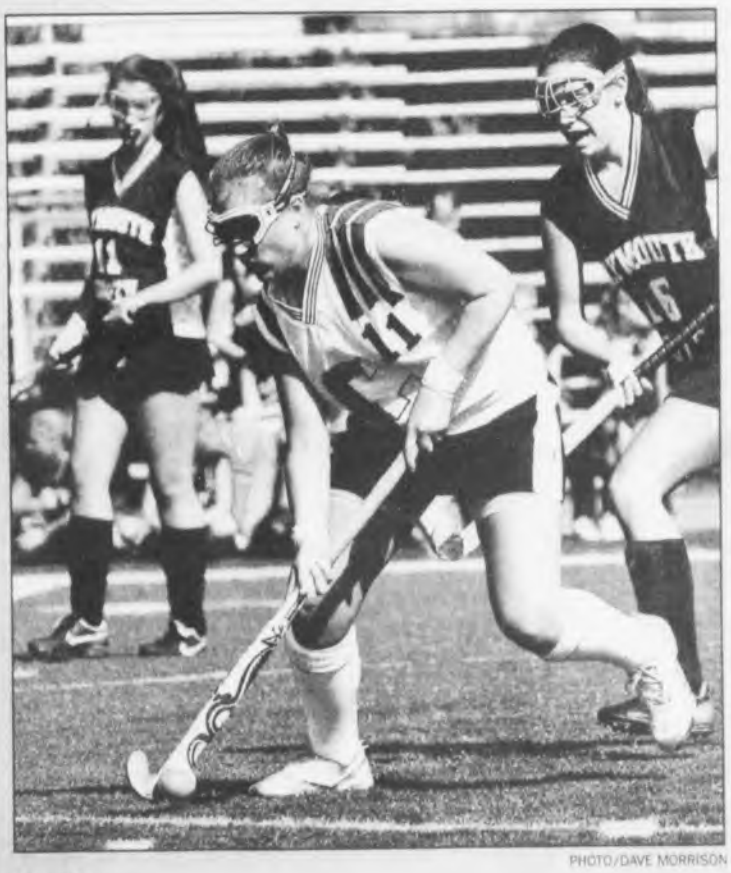


PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

Cohasset's Robbie Hill hits against Duxbury earlier this season. Hill shot a 31 against Abington, which helped the Skippers to a victory and a 10-1 record so far this season.

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

SEPTEMBER



PHOTO/DAVE MORRISON

Kelsey Erler

Kelsey Erler

Field hockey

Kelsey, a senior captain, had two unassisted goals in a 5-0 win over Hull and was one of the leading scorers and all-around leaders during the field hockey team's undefeated September.

Second half explosion

FROM FOOTBALL, PAGE 19

Cohasset has weapons of their own.

Quarterback Jeff Cavanaro has been excellent and the Skippers are expecting running back Thomas Flibotte to rejoin the offense after missing the last two games with a knee injury.

Defensively, Billy Mack and Kimani Hale-Sadm have been outstanding.

"Two people stand out," Afanasiw said when asked about unsung heroes. "They're not big kids. Billy is 5-9, 170 and Kimani is 5-7, 175. They've been up against bigger kids every game. Against Hingham they were giving up 100 pounds. They're quick, strong and in phenomenal condition. They pressure the offense. They do a great job.

"Jake Kissick and Sean Mckenna are right behind them. They haven't missed a lot of tackles."

In the Carver game, Cohasset got two touchdowns from Jack Carrier, including a 45-yard touchdown pass from Cavanaro that gave Cohasset an early 7-0 lead.

In the Carver game, Cohasset got two touchdowns from Jack Carrier, including a 45-yard touchdown pass from Cavanaro that gave Cohasset an early 7-0 lead.

Kyle Livingstone also scored twice and had a two-point conversion run, all in the third quarter.

"It wasn't the start we anticipated," Afanasiw said of the Carver game. "Carver came out with a unique defensive alignment. It was only 7-6 at the half."

Cohasset closed the scoring with an 87-yard interception return by Dean McNary.



PHOTO/DAVE MORRISON

Jamie Faber breaks up a pass and tries to make the interception.

Streak extended

FROM FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 19

fired and hit the backboard."

Erler had three goals, all with assists from Orner.

Giuliano said Harwich's coach felt the shot was too high, but it hit wood and was perfectly legal, giving Cohasset a huge tie.

"I couldn't believe the game was over," Giuliano said. "It was wonderful. We beat them 1-0 the first time we played them, and scored four goals this time. Even in a down year for them, scoring four goals is an accomplishment. Harwich is a good team. They're well coached. They had 20 corners. That's how they scored three goals. Harwich is a formidable opponent. Scoring four goals against them is like a victory."

Giuliano has really enjoyed being around this team.

"They're wonderful," she said. "They do everything I ask every day."

The Cape Cod Times, by the way, said the corner turned a victory into a tie.

The win improved Cohasset to 7-0-2 (5-0-2 South Shore League).

The four goals were the first goals Cohasset has allowed all season.

Cohasset played Norwell in a makeup game yesterday that could be big in the South Shore League.

Norwell and Cohasset are both in a battle for the league lead.

"It's a big game," Giuliano said on Tuesday night. "It's the first time we play them this season. They're always a good team. We'll see what happens."

Before the Harwich game, Beth Gilman, who runs the Youth Field Hockey program in town, held a pep rally for the team.

She'll also be hosting a Youth Field Hockey jamboree Oct. 24, where the varsity players will be helping out.

On the JV side, the Cohasset JV team beat Harwich 2-0 on Monday.

A little down time

FROM SOCCER, PAGE 19

goal last week, and the teams tied earlier in the season.

In the big picture, Willis has been extremely happy with the way his team has played the type of soccer he wants them to play.

"We have a few guys dominating the ball," he said. "Three guys in the middle, Mike Monaco, Jonah Adkins and Drew Cobin have dominated possession. Anders Goetz has come back and has also helped out. Those kids allow us to control the play. They posses the ball and that allows us to set up our defense and do what we do best."

Willis also praised Nick Brown for helping Cobin and Adkins.

"Those guys are passing so well," Willis said. "That allows us to do so many things."

At the midpoint, the South Shore League is still anyone's game.

"In the league we've only lost to Norwell," Willis said. "And we still haven't played East Bridgewater. We have them twice. Anything can happen. There were a lot of teams in the middle of the league standings we beat by one goal that are going to be coming back looking for payback. It's the same with Norwell."

Cohasset is off until Oct. 14 when they host Hull. They also host East Bridgewater Oct. 18.



PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

Robbie Hill hits out of the bunker on Hole 3 against Duxbury.

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Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings Week Four

We're now four weeks through the 2010 fall season and have nearly hit the halfway point. For the second straight week, we have a number of moves. The top teams on both the boys' and girls' sides remain the same. Two teams fall off the chart, while another two jump up two spots. There are also a couple bubble teams that nearly cracked the top six, and if they remain consistent this week, you're going to see some big changes. These rankings reflect games played through Sunday, Oct. 3. Note that games played Monday, Oct. 4, when the poll is released online, will affect *next week's* rankings.

BOYS

1. Hingham – Not much has changed here as the Harbormen remained unbeaten after picking up a couple of shutouts last week, including a 1-0 non-league win over a tough Falmouth side. Hingham remained atop the Patriot League Keenan Division despite some top performances by other teams in their division.

2. Weymouth – The Wildcats jump up two spots after posting shutout victories over both St. John's Prep and Braintree last week, as well as a hard-fought 3-2 win over Brookline, which put them in a tie for first place in the Bay State Carey division.

3. Hanover – After another solid week in the Fisher Division, the Indians remained in first place and have scored a Patriot League best average of 3.7 goals per game. They slide down a spot only due to Weymouth's torrid tear last week.

4. Norwell – By beating Cohasset, 1-0, last week, the Clippers moved into sole possession of first place in the South Shore League. The Clippers, who remained unbeaten both in and out of the league, jump up two spots and knock Cohasset off the chart.

5. Duxbury – A heavily depleted Duxbury squad that lost nearly two dozen seniors to graduation has started to pick up the pace, and scoring a couple of wins last week moved the team into the top six for the first time this season.

6. Marshfield – The Rams finally snapped out of their recent slide and posted a 3-0 win over Plymouth South to end the week. This came after a 1-0 loss to Falmouth. Despite getting back on track with their win over South, the Rams fall three spots, and they can thank (or not thank) Weymouth, Duxbury, and Norwell for that.

On the bubble: Braintree, Silver Lake, Scituate, and Cohasset.

Week two rankings: 1. Hingham, 2. Hanover, 3. Marshfield 4. Weymouth, 5. Cohasset, 6. Norwell

GIRLS

1. Marshfield – This team is pretty much unstoppable. The Lady Rams faced their toughest competition of the season last week – Plymouth South – and came away with a 1-0 win, which kept the team unbeaten (8-0) and in first place in the Atlantic Coast League.

2. Plymouth South – A loss and a tie did little to move Plymouth South out of the number two spot, a position this team has held for pretty much the entire season. South's loss came against Marshfield, and the girls' 1-1 draw came against Hingham.

3. Duxbury – The Lady Dragons put themselves back into a winning rhythm after a recent slide. The Duxbury girls picked up a 4-0 win over Scituate, last week's No. 4 team, and a 3-2 victory over Hanover that pushed Duxbury's record to 5-2.

4. Norwell – After a stretch in which the Lady Clippers went 1-2-1, the girls finally got back on track. They rebounded with a commanding, 7-1, win over Abington, and even though Abington is one of the weaker teams in the South Shore League, the win kept Norwell in first place in the conference.

5. Weymouth – The Lady Wildcats remain in the number five slot. They began the week with a 2-1 win over a bottom-of-the-table Brookline team and then lost, 5-0, to Whitman-Hanson, the No. 1 team in the state.

6. Hanover – After an up-and-down start to the season, the Lady Indians put on quite a show last week, going 1-1-1, which included two teams that own first place in their respective conferences. The Hanover girls tied South Shore League leaders Norwell, 1-1, then beat Randolph, 5-0, before nearly pulling off an upset in a 3-2 loss to first-place Duxbury.

On the bubble: Plymouth North, Carver, Silver Lake, and Scituate

Week three rankings: 1. Marshfield, 2. Plymouth South, 3. Duxbury, 4. Scituate, 5. Weymouth, 6. Norwell

The Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@cnc.com.

SOUTH SHORE CROSS COUNTRY POLL

This Week's High 5 (Week 6):

Steve Sollowin (Weymouth)- Realizing that he would get his due at some point, I've tried to keep Sollowin out of these pages until he did something truly special, even as he has been skewering the Bay State Conference in duals. I can wait no longer. Sollowin's 15:47 win on Saturday at Wrentham's McIntyre Invitational was a lesson in patience, as he refused to pull away from the pack, including Peabody's Nick Christiansen and Newton South's David Melly, until about 1 mile to go in the race. Sollowin seems to have a lot left in the tank, and will need it to compete with the likes of Shrewsbury's John Murray for a state title in November.

Jake Reynolds (Scituate)- The freshman gave Scituate something to smile about on Saturday, taking 8th in 11:05 in the freshman boys 3K race at Wrentham. As rare as it is to have a freshman boy crack his team's top 7, Reynolds could just be Scituate's top dog before season's end. He was joined by impressive top 10 local freshman in both DI (Weymouth's Matt Murphy) and DII (Pembroke's Johnny Valeri, and Christian and Billy Stafford, and Norwell's Gabe Sylvester).

Mary Scanlan (Pembroke)- Scanlan, a star 800 runner for the Titans, primarily uses XC to get into shape for the winter and spring. Coach Greg Zopatti's minilmalist approach is paying off for Scanlan, as she cruised to 16th place in the DII race this weekend at Wrentham, running a personal best 20:20 in the process behind teammates Heather Connick and Chelsea Savage. Pembroke is looking very solid for a trip to All States out of Division IV, but will need to tighten their 4th and 5th runners up to this very formidable pack.

Morgan Fitzgibbon (Weymouth)- A cross country team is only as good as its fifth runner, and this team just got A LOT better thanks to Fitzgibbon's 30th place romp at the McIntyre Invitational Large Schools DI race. The week started rather inauspiciously for Morgan, who was dismissed from school for tonsillitis on the day of the team's 23-32 win over BSC rival Wellesley, but things perked up on Saturday. Sitting around 50th place with a mile to go, Fitzgibbon used her incredible track speed to overtake nearly twenty runners en route to a 30th place 20:28 finish. With stars Bridget Jaklitsch and Molly Barker resting, Morgan played the role of 3rd behind Jill Corcoran (7th, 19:27) and Julie Tevenan (22nd, 20:12), but all five should be ready to roll come November.

Vanessa Lyle (Norwell)- The sophomore raced to 52nd place on Saturday with a solid time of 21:40, giving Chuck Martin's squad a solid front-runner to lead a pack of Sarah Perfeteo, Catherine Stack, Margaret Hayes, and Morgan Gallagher to a 10th place finish in the DII race. Norwell's group is just tight enough that, given the expected improvement throughout the year, they look solid for a trip to Gardner coming out of Division V. Martin knows the importance if a tight pack though, as his girls did just that a year ago to make All States at Northfield.

Boys Top 5 (Week 6):

(Last week's ranking in parentheses)

1. Pembroke (1)
2. Weymouth (2)
3. Duxbury (3)
4. Marshfield (4)
5. Hingham (5)/ Norwell (NR)

Girls Top 5 (Week 6):

(Last week's ranking in parentheses)

1. Weymouth (1)
2. Pembroke (3)
3. Notre Dame (2)
4. Hingham (4)
5. Marshfield (5)

Meet to Watch (Week 6):

Scituate/ Whitman-Hanson @ Duxbury (Tuesday, October 5th)- Duxbury's 5K course will host a solid matchup for both genders, as Whitman-Hanson's undefeated girls team looks to keep it that way, after narrowly averting an upset to Pembroke 28-28 on the tiebreaking 6th runner. The individual title will be up for grabs, as Scituate's Katie Sheehan battles the fabulous Baker twins from WH, and Dragon star Lauren Bittnch. On the boys side, WH will have its hands full with Duxbury trying to give Panther Coach Kevin Black his 2nd loss of the season, something unheard of in the annals of South Shore XC competition.

Mike Miller is the long-time running coach at Weymouth High School and lives for the sport.

Cohasset Travel Basketball Tryouts

The Cohasset girls and boys travel basketball program will be conducting tryouts the week of October 18 at the Cohasset High School gymnasium.

These tryouts are for 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grade girls and boys who are interested in playing basketball in a very competitive environment. The boys compete in the Patriot League and the girls compete in the Old Colony League.

There will be two days of tryouts for each team and you must attend both tryouts in order to be considered for the teams. The roster sizes are limited.

The times are:

Girls 5th and 6th

Monday (Oct. 18) and Wednesday (Oct. 20) 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Girls 7th and 8th

Monday (Oct. 18) and Wednesday (Oct. 20) 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Boys 7th and 8th

Tuesday (Oct. 19) and Thursday (Oct. 21) 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Boys 5th and 6th

Tuesday (Oct. 19) and Thursday (Oct. 21) 7:30-8:30 p.m.

If you have any questions, please contact Steve Fredey at stredey@aol.com or at 781-383-6356. Or you can visit the Cohasset Basketball website at www.cohassetbasketball.com.

CYBSA Major League tryouts for 2011 Season are Oct. 14

The try-outs for the 2011 CYBSA major league baseball season will be held on Thursday, October 14th at Barnes Field from 3:00 PM to 5:00 PM. All boys and girls who are age 10 prior to May 1, 2011 and no older than age 12 on April 30, 2011 and who are not currently on a CYBSA major league baseball team are invited to try-out. In order to be considered in the 2011 Player Draft, you must attend the tryout. All 12 year olds (born between May 1, 1998 and April 30, 1999) who attend the tryouts are automatically selected for a Major League team; provided that these players attend the tryout.

Players should register at Barnes Field beginning at 2:45 pm. This will be the only opportunity to try-out.

Please visit our website CYBSA.net for more information. Questions regarding the tryouts may be directed to Mark Federle – CYBSA Player Agent @ (781) 383-3545.

Cohasset athletics to honor baseball, lacrosse teams

The Cohasset High School Athletic Department would like to invite the entire Cohasset community to an evening of honoring our spring sports State Championship Baseball and Boys Lacrosse Teams prior to kickoff of the Cohasset vs. East Bridgewater Varsity Football Game on Friday, Oct 8 at 6:45 pm Alumni Field. Come be a part of a fitting tribute to the only two teams in CHS history to win state championships on the same night last spring.

Hingham, Cohasset game DVD's available

DVD's of the Hingham Vs Cohasset Football Game from September 17 and the Hingham Vs Marblehead game from October 2 are now available to purchase for $20.00 each. To order a copy please call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to shaun_galvin@yahoo.com. The request can also be mailed with a check for $20.00 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.







43 CHS students earn AP Scholar Awards

Editor's note: last week the College Board left a couple of students off the list. This is the revised list.

Forty-three students at Cohasset High School last year have earned AP Scholar Awards in recognition of their exceptional achievement on AP Exams.

The College Board's Advanced Placement Program (AP) provides willing and academically prepared students with the opportunity to take rigorous college-level courses while still in high school, and to earn college credit, advanced placement, or both for successful performance on the AP Exams. About 18 percent of the 1.8 million students worldwide who took AP Exams performed at a sufficiently high level to also earn an AP Scholar Award.

The College Board recognizes several levels of achievement based on students' performance on AP Exams.

At Cohasset High School:

Ten students qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning an average score of at least 3.5 on all AP Exams taken, and scores of 3 or higher on five or more of these exams. These students are **Melissa Campedelli, Paige Collins, Christine Coner, Elizabeth Crawford, Tyler Durant, Cameron Lucitt, Terrence MacCormack, Ian Porter, Megan Richardson, Dominique Rioux.**

Twelve students qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning an average score of at least 3.25 on all AP Exams taken, and scores of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams. These students are **Jamie Canavan, William Choi, Margaux Donze, Isabelle Franklin, Samuel Green, Christopher Hayes, Ashley Howard, Austin Meyers, Jay Michael Monaco, Lucy Noble, Graham Stevenson, Emily Toomey.**

Twenty-one students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP Exams with scores of 3 or higher. The AP Scholars are **Madeline Altholtz, Emily Bertovich, Logan Breslow, Hannah Burgess, Andrew Burnett, Caroline Collins, Meaghan Costello, William Craven, Natalie Dignam, Patrick Dunn, James Earle, Andrew Fewsmith, Michael Filby, Rachel Fredey, Meredith Kelly, Jennifer Magruder, Charlotte Malone, Sarah Mavilia, Kevin O'Connell, Johanna Regan, William Wise.**

Through more than 30 different college-level courses and exams, AP provides willing and academically prepared students with the opportunity to earn college credit or advanced placement and stand out in the college admissions process. Each exam is developed by a committee of college and university faculty and AP teachers, ensuring that our exams are aligned with the same high standards expected by college faculty at some of the nation's leading liberal arts and research institutions. More than 3,800 colleges and universities annually receive AP scores. Most four-year colleges in the United States provide credit and/or advanced placement for qualifying exam scores. Research consistently shows that AP students who score a 3 or higher on AP Exams (based on a scale from 1 to 5, with 5 being the highest) typically experience greater academic success in college and have higher college graduation rates than students who do not participate in AP.

The College Board is a not-for-profit membership organization whose mission is to connect students to college success and opportunity.

Cohasset students receive Johns Hopkins Talent Awards

Three students at Cohasset Middle School reporting scores in the Johns Hopkins University Talent Search have been recognized for their performance at a special academic awards ceremonies. These students took the January 2010 SAT I. Students participating in the Talent Search in grades two through six take the SCAT and students in grades seven and eight take the SAT.

For their scores of 550 or better for either mathematics or critical reading on the SAT **Adam Benson**, seventh grade, and **Derek Benson**, eighth grade earned High Honors Certificates.

Katherine Zeven, sixth grade, earned Exceptional Talent Certificates for each of her scores of 800 for mathematics and 730 for critical reading on the SAT. Her score also qualified Katherine for the 2010 Talent Search Top in Country Award for Mathematics that is given to the highest scoring student, or students in the event of a tie, in the country. Those scores also placed Katherine among the top 28 in the country for combined results with respect to seventh and eighth grade students. Even though Katherine was a sixth grade student, she was allowed by Johns Hopkins to take the SAT instead of the SCAT.

Johns Hopkins Talent Search is sponsored by the Center for Talented Youth at Johns Hopkins University. Since 1979, CTY has sought the most academically able elementary and middle school students each year and encouraged their enrollment in CTY's annual talent search. In 2009-2010, more than 57,000 students from 50 states and Washington, D.C., as well as almost 120 countries participated in the Talent Search. CTY sponsors a number of summer courses for students and also provides distance education opportunities for students with qualifying scores.

Show your school spirit at Homecoming!

LIFE AT CHS

NATALIE DIGNAM



The results are in! Parts have been cast for The Wiz! Megan Burke will be starring as Dorothy, with Evan Ackley as the Tinman, Robert Weiss as the Lion, Logan Pratt as the Scarecrow, and Bobby Nahill as the Wiz.

This week is also Spirit Week (partially), so show your school spirit by dressing up! Thursday is Student-Teacher Swap and Friday is Decade Day. Next Wednesday will be Sports Day, followed by T.V. Show Day and the traditional Blue and White Day.

Homecoming is this Friday, so come out and support the Skippers against East Bridgewater. The game will be at 7 p.m. This year's theme for the Homecoming dance is Glo-Jam, so wear your white T-shirts!

Natalie Dignam is a senior at Cohasset High. Life at CHS runs weekly during the school year.

RECREATION NOTES

Parties for middle-schoolers

The following activities are sponsored by the Recreation Department, call 781-383-4109 for more information or visit: www.cohassetrec.com

Grades 4 - 8 Recreation Center Events - Open to Cohasset Residents. On-line pre-registration closes at 5:30 p.m. $8 for Pre-registered students and $10 at the door; space permitting. **Grades 4 & 5 Party** held from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center, Fridays, November 5, January 7 and February 4, Pizza and Drink Included. **Grade 6 Party** held from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the Recreation Center, October 29, December 3, January 28 and March 4, Pizza and Drink Included. **Grades 7 & 8 Dances**, Held from 7:00 - 9:30 pm. at the Recreation Center, Saturday, December 11, and Friday, March 11.

Body Conditioning Class with Kelly-. Cardio, strength training and power stretch. Constant motion in this one hour class. All major muscle groups will be worked from warm-up to abs, legs, butts and arms. Required equipment: Yoga mat and 2 weights (5-8lbs) all levels welcome. Class will be held at the Town Hall Auditorium on Mondays September 20 - November 22 (No Class 10/11) and Wednesdays, September 22 - November 17 from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. and the cost for an 18 class ticket is $115.00 or 9 class ticket for $58.00 ($7 drop-in).

Train for a 5K with Kelly- Meet at Wompatuck or Whitney Woods for off road training.

Classes held on Tuesdays, September 21 - November 15 and Fridays, September 24 - November 19 from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. the fee for 8 weeks is $80.00.

Dance with Caroline - Dance classes instructed by the charismatic and energetic Caroline Carr are sure to get you moving! Hip-hop, jazz, and expressive movement classes are offered for all ages. Held on Tuesdays beginning September 21 - November 9. Intro to Hip-Hop for 6-7 year olds from 5:00 - 5:45 p.m. Recreation Center and the cost is $75.00

Teen/Adult Class: ZUMBA class for teens and adults. Dance the pounds away! Ages 13 and up. Held at the Recreation Center from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. and the cost is $75 or $8 drop in.

Star Wars: Lego Play land Ages 5-10, held on Saturday, October 16 - 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

This 3-hour program will be centered around everything Star Wars LEGO!! Use your imagination to build Star Wars creations. Maybe you will build a Star Wars Space Craft, a Droid Factory, a Jedi Training Arena, etc... The possibilities are endless!!! The LEGOs stay with us, but the experience is yours forever! May the force be with you. Please send your child with a peanut-free snack and drink. Held at the Recreation Center and the cost is **$49**

American Girl Doll Create & Play - Theme: Project Runway Ages 5-10, held on Saturday, October 16 - 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. You become the fashion designer...your doll is the fashion model! join the team from Event-Full! and design, create and style clothing and accessories for your American girl Doll. After spending time creating the next best fashion and a stop at the hair salon, dolls will take a walk down the runway to show off your clothing collection. please send your child with a peanut- free snack and drink. Held at the Recreation Center and the cost is **$49**

Star Wars: Jedi Training Workshop Ages 5-10 held on Sunday, November 21 - 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Are you a youngling who is interested in becoming a Jedi student in training? participate in several hours that have everything to do with STAR WARS!! Some activities may include: designing and making your own recycled Droid, making a training light saber and learning what it is to be a Jedi Knight. Don't worry if you have taken this program before, all new Droid design and training techniques will be introduced. May the force be with you. Please send your child with a peanut- free snack and drink. Held at the Recreation Center and the cost is $49.00

NIE pet idol Contest

Brought to you by GateHouse Media New England



ENTER FOR A CHANCE TO WIN!

Here is your chance to show the world how cute and adorable your pet is in our first annual Pet Idol Contest.

Show us your dogs, cats, reptiles, birds and other small animals for a chance for your pet to become the *PET IDOL* while supporting Newspapers in Education.

Grand Prize $1000! 5 Category Prizes $300!

The registration process is simple. Interested contestants should log on to www.newenglandnie.com and click on the pet idol link to complete the required information and submit photos. Entries will not be accepted through e-mail or postal mail.

PHOTO SUBMISSION PERIOD

The photo submission period for the Contest begins at 9:00 a.m. ET on October 1, 2010 and ends at 6:00 p.m. ET on October 31, 2010.

CAST YOUR VOTE!

Cast your vote for your favorite pet. Votes are 25¢ each.

Vote for your favorite pet at www.newenglandnie.com. Proceeds from the Pet Idol contest will go to GateHouse Media New England's Newspaper in Education Programs (NIE). A portion of the proceeds will be donated to pet shelters to be determined.

Log on to www.newenglandnie.com and vote for your favorite!

VOTING ROUND I

Voting will begin at 8:00 a.m. ET on November 1, 2010 and end at 11:59 p.m. ET on November 5, 2010.

VOTING ROUND II

Voting on the Round 1 Category Winners will begin at 8:00 a.m. ET on November 8, 2010 and end at 11:59 p.m. ET on November 12, 2010.

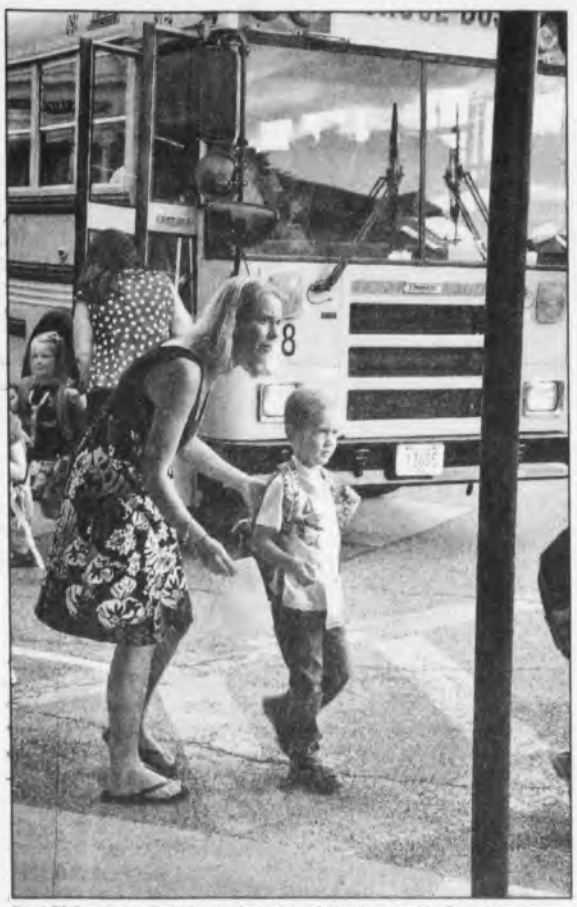
For a complete set of rules visit www.newenglandnie.com

During the 2009-2010 school year, our programs provided over 40,000 newspapers each week, AT NO COST, to teachers and students for use in the classroom. NIE also provides other resources and teaching materials, offers contests, themed monthly supplements and much more to local teachers and students.

GateHouse Media New England

Newspapers In Education Program

Back to school styles, smiles



Paul Richardson, 5, gets ready to board the bus on his first day of school at South River School in Marshfield.



Anna Murray, 7, of Norwell, is very excited for her first day of second grade at the Cole School, Mrs. Besarick's class.



It's the first day of second grade for James Dietterich of Hingham.

Your back-to-school photos

We asked and you delivered by sending in great photos capturing the excitement of back to school — for kids and parents! Thanks for your submissions and be sure to check out our back-to-school photo galleries on our Wicked Local websites under the Your Photos section. Next up we're looking for photos of your cute pets. Log on to your Wicked Local town website to submit your photos. Also during the month of October, we're looking for your fun fall shots — colorful foliage, apple or pumpkin picking, creative Halloween costumes or decorations; if its autumnal send it in! Go online for more details.

Courtesy photos



Autumn Lane is a busy bus stop for Cole School in Norwell: Caitlyn Fitzsimmons, Samantha and Olivia Johnson, Kayla and Shaylin Farley, Sophia Bellofatto, Meghan Kelliher and Caroline Degnan.



Colleen Richardson says goodbye to her dog Brandy before her first day of school at Pudding Hill Preschool in Marshfield.



Jackson Soderberg and Sean Durkin, both 6 years old and first grader at Joseph Osgood School in Cohasset, discuss the first day of school while waiting for the bus.



Jack O'Leary waves to mom from the steps on his first day of preschool at East School in Hingham.



Danny, 12, William, 7, and Ellie, 10, Monger of Scituate enjoy a last hurrah at Dave & Busters in Providence before the start of school.



Dylan Carley, 5, walks to the school bus on his first day of kindergarten at Hingham Nursery School.



"Best friends" Hannah Bliss, left, and Emma Watts, next door neighbors, born one-week apart, were surprised to meet up at the bus stop for their first day of kindergarten at Osgood School in Cohasset, wearing the same dress!

Hop over to RadarFrog for some cool Fall Deals.



Find a cornucopia of fabulous Fall deals at RadarFrog.

The crisp autumn air beckons a wardrobe change. Get cozy with some outrageous deals on colorful sweaters, hats, jackets, and all the other must have accessories you need to stay warm and look cool.

is the source for savings from businesses right in your community.

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Luke McCann of Cohasset and his dad Brian check out an animal pen while a hen passes by during the Weir River Farm Fall Festival in Hingham on Saturday.



Mia Bilzikian of Norwell and Hannah Chase of Hingham walked around the farm grounds with Sweet Annie, an Icelandic Sheep.

Photos by
Laura Sinclair

Fabulous fall

Weir River Farm celebrates the season



Lexi Cohen of Cohasset works on creating a flower wreath at the Weir River Farm Fall Festival.



Kathleen LaRosa decorates a pumpkin at the pumpkin-decorating table at Hingham's Weir River Farm on Saturday.



Anya Gruber of Cohasset starts off her set with Taylor Swift's song Tim McGraw. Anya was backed by the Armstrong Brother's Band.



Emma Erickson of Weymouth decorates a cupcake with frosting that resembles the colors of fall.



Jim Armstrong, lead singer for the Armstrong Brother's Band, performed popular covers and original songs for the folks attending the Weir River Farm Fall Festival. Bill Holbrook is in the background on drums.



Noah Grace of Hull takes a turn in the driver's seat of an old tractor.



Melissa Krusell pours glasses of fresh pressed apple cider for the folks attending the festival on Saturday.

At a university where **8** colleges,

more than **170** academic programs,

nearly **1,000** professors, and over

15,000 students

come together on a

beautiful seaside campus,

we'd like to

count you in.

UMass Boston Open House 2010
Saturday, October 16, 8:30am

Sign up at www.umb.edu/openhouse
or by calling 617.287.6000

UMASS BOSTON



Public Higher Ed, UMass Making Headlines

By J. Keith Motley, PhD, UMass Boston Chancellor

When the economy first slid into recession two years ago, we heard a lot about how prospective college students and their parents were taking a second look at public universities to save on the costs of higher education. As chancellor of the University of Massachusetts Boston, I'm always happy to learn that more people are considering enrolling here, but I'm particularly pleased to see news that recognizes not only the value but also the worth of a public education.

For example, a recent article in the *Wall Street Journal* reported that U.S. employers are more inclined to hire public university graduates than private college and even Ivy League graduates. In a survey of nearly 500 large companies, nonprofits, and government agencies, the *Journal* reported, 19 of the top 25 schools preferred by recruiters are state universities. Of course, we at UMass Boston are always proud to contribute our own graduates to the pool of sought-after public higher education alumni.

Closer to home, we made headlines across Boston and the Commonwealth for earning a spot on *The Times* of London list of the world's top 200 universities. The University of Massachusetts system was ranked 56th, the best public university in New England and behind only Harvard, MIT, and Tufts in the state. I'm proud that the work done by our tremendously talented faculty, staff, and students system-wide has been recognized and honored in this way.

Our programs and services bear out our accolades. This university community is committed to excellence and has much to offer, from the most innovative degree programs – such as our PhD in green chemistry, the first in the world – to our newest school, University College, which will offer broad educational options for professional and lifelong learners, to our College of Nursing and Health Sciences, which is well known for its outstanding curricula and for being the leading provider of nurses in the state.

It's no wonder that the world is taking notice. Indeed, enrollment at our university is higher than it's ever been, with over 15,400 undergraduate and graduate students enrolled this fall.

I invite you to also take notice and explore Boston's only public research university at our Open House on Saturday, October 16; check-in begins at 8:30 a.m. You'll get the chance to chat with faculty, staff, and students on our oceanfront campus, attend helpful workshops, learn about our academic programs and student organizations, check out nearby housing options, and take a guided tour.

To register for Open House 2010, visit us online at www.umb.edu or call us at 617-287-6000. I hope we'll see you there.

UMASS BOSTON **www.umb.edu**



The Reverend Margot Critchfield blesses Bucca, a chocolate Lab owned by David Bigley of Cohasset.



Scout, a 6-year-old chocolate Lab, enjoys a belly rub by his long time friend, Arlette of Cohasset, before the start of St. Stephen's Blessing of the Animals Sunday on the Town Common.

All creatures, great and small

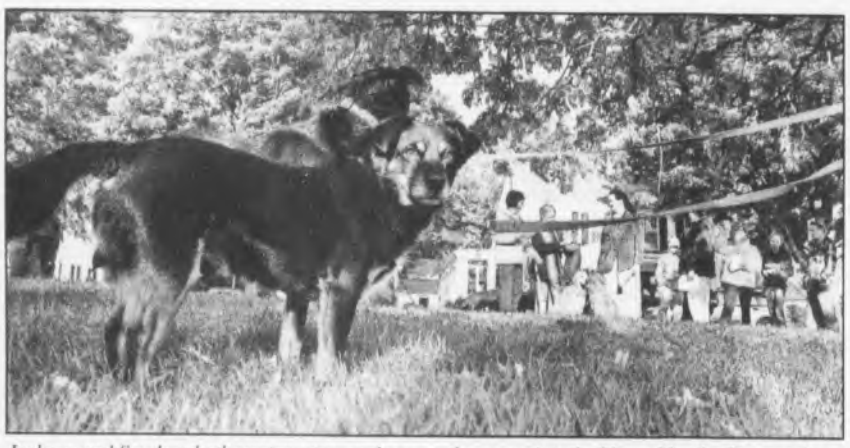
St. Stephen's holds Blessing of the Animals

Photos by Craig Goedecke



Pet owners line up with their pets to be blessed by the Reverend Margot Critchfield during the Blessing of the Animals on Sunday.

Check these photos out at: www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset



Jackson and Smokey, both terrier mixes and rescue dogs, await to be blessed by the Reverend Margot Critchfield on the Town Common Sunday afternoon.



Emily Bumstead of Cohasset holds Phoebe and Snickers, two Chihuahuas, while singing "All Creatures of Our God and King" during the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church's Blessing of the Animals on the Cohasset Town Common Sunday afternoon. The Reverends Margot Critchfield and Adam Thomas blessed the pets.



Shyanne, with a leg in a cast, is blessed by the Reverend Margot Critchfield of St. Stephen's Church Sunday. Shyanne is owned by Roger Hill of Cohasset.



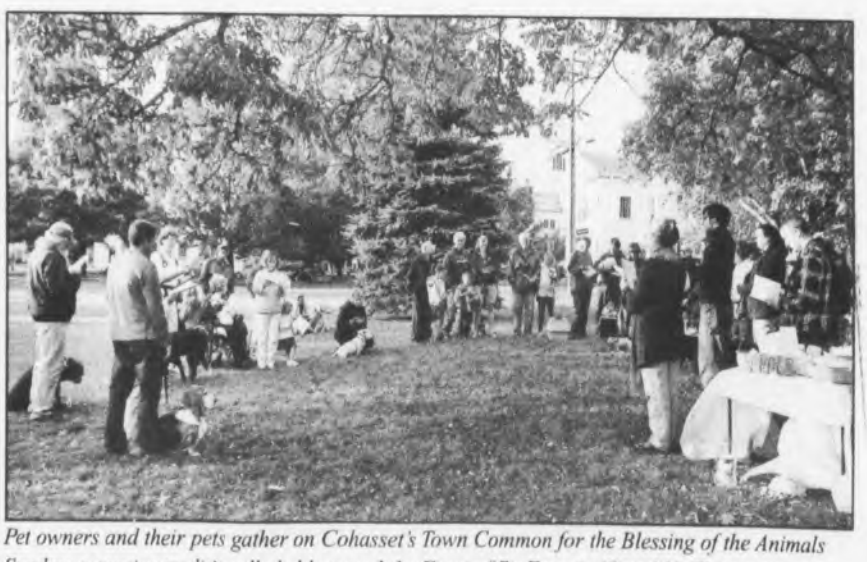
Four-year-old Molly Crocker of Cohasset watches her favorite stuff animal Sweetabuns being blessed by the Rev. Margot Critchfield.



Reverend Margot Critchfield blesses Molly, a Bichon/Papillon mix, held by owner Roger Hill of Cohasset.



Pet owners brought their favorite four-legged friends to the Town Common Sunday.



Pet owners and their pets gather on Cohasset's Town Common for the Blessing of the Animals Sunday, a service traditionally held around the Feast of St. Francis (Oct. 4th). This custom is conducted in remembrance of St. Francis of Assisi's love for all creatures.

Gimme Shelter



COURTESY PHOTO

Three kittens in a basket, from left to right, Jeremiah, female black kitten, Jesse, gray male kitten, and Jillian, gray tabby.

Kittens are cute as can be

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring three kittens, Jeremiah, a female black kitten, Jesse, a gray male kitten, and Jillian, a gray tabby. The baby kittens are adorable, cuddly, purr and are playful and furry and make great companions. We have quite a few baby kittens, mostly black and one tortoiseshell.

We also have a pair of buff-colored teenagers, one male and one female, and a pair of male gray tabbies.

Please check out our website at www.hsar.org.

You can visit the shelter during open hours from 2 to 3 p.m., on Saturdays, and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Mondays. If these hours aren't convenient and you're interested in adopting, call Shirl at 781-925-3380.

The mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045. The shelter is at 50 L Street, Hull; the telephone number is 781-925-3121.Please call this number if interested in our low-cost spay/neuter clinic.

Feel free to stop by during open hours to say hello and check out our 2011 Kittendales Calendar.

It's happening

Historical Society to host meeting and fall dinner

Cohasset Historical Society will host its annual Meeting and Fall Dinner on Sunday, Oct. 24, at Atlantica Restaurant. The event will begin at 5:30 p.m. with dinner to follow at 6 p.m. The evening's guest speaker will be Christopher Daley presenting "Haunted History of New England."

A history teacher at the high school level, Daley has served as chairman of the Pembroke Historical Commission and president of Pembroke Historical Society. He has written several articles on local history and offers a number of presentations on a variety of historical subjects. For this presentation, Daley will blend historical fact with myth and legend for a view of actual events and the stories of haunting that followed them.

The evening's menu will offer clam chowder as a starter followed by a choice of apple and sausage stuffed chicken or grilled pork with an apple and raisin glaze; rice pilaf, seasonal vegetables and warm apple crisp with vanilla ice cream will round out the menu.

A cash bar will be available. Cost of the dinner is $31 for members and $36 for guests. For reservations, send a check with choice of entrée to Cohasset Historical Society, P.O. Box 627, Cohasset, MA 02025 or call 781-383-1434 prior to Friday, Oct. 15.

Coffee with Authors

Buttonwood Books & Toys will host Coffee with the Authors, at 9:45 a.m., on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at Atlantica Restaurant in Cohasset. Enjoy a continental breakfast while three contemporary authors, Lily King, Daphne Kalotay and Eric Jay Dolin, discuss their latest works.

Reservations and tickets, at $16 per person, are required. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 for reservations or to order a signed copy if unable to attend.

Tai chi open house

Jade Forest Kung Fu/Tai Chi of Cohasset will host a tai chi open house on Saturday, Oct. 16, at its Route 3A facility. Long time tai chi teacher and author John Loupos will guide guests in the intricacies of tai chi and qigong breathing, stretching and de-stressing skills.

The event is free, but call ahead to register as attendance may be limited. Guests should wear loose comfortable workout type clothes. Jade Forest is at 130 King St., Route 3A, rear. To register and for more information, call 781-383-6822 or visit www.jfkungfu.com.

GateHouse Media New England

Fact of the Week

If You or Someone You Know is Struggling with Hearing Loss...Don't Miss This Opportunity!

WANTED 30 People



30 People Who Have Difficulty Hearing, Especially In Noisy Situations, To Evaluate New and Exciting Open Ear Digital Technology, Risk Free!

Mass Audiology will have Hearing Instrument Specialists available to perform comprehensive hearing evaluations at no charge for the first 30 qualified callers to determine if you're a candidate for this new ultra-modern, open-ear MXW hearing system. Applicants selected will be asked to give their opinion on these remarkable new hearing devices for 2 weeks. These state-of-the-art instruments solve a really big problem by amplifying high frequencies without plugging up the ear canal as in traditional hearing aids, and is virtually invisible when worn. The devices will be fit and digitally programmed on the spot in one of our offices.

Participants who wish to keep their instruments can do so at a tremendous savings due to their participation.

However, if you feel the hearing aids do not improve your hearing, simply return them. The 30 participants also receive free batteries for the evaluation period. A very small, fully refundable security deposit will be required.

Candidates will be selected by October 30th
Call Today! 1-866-536-4327 ext. 93

Mass. Audiology
Personal Hearing Systems
www.massaudiology.com

Call today for your FREE hearing evaluation in your home or in the office nearest you.

*Hurry! Offer expires October 30th, 2010
Small deposit required



19 Locations

43 Years of Service!

Hearing aids do not restore natural hearing. Individual experiences vary depending on severity of hearing loss, accuracy of evaluation, proper fit and ability to adapt to amplification. Hearing tests and video otoscopic inspections are always free. Hearing tests are not medical exams or diagnoses nor are they intended to replace a physician's care. M PELLMAN 6/10

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ELK
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Or visit www.moonworkshome.com

(wickedlocalwheels.com)

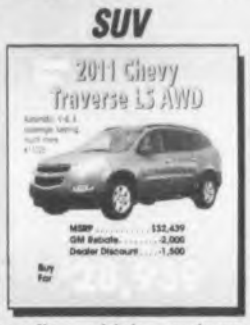
Make sure you get the most for your money.
Here are just a few of our...

Autos OF THE Week

CAR SUV TRUCK



Featuring: Power moonroof, SYNC Media System, chrome wheels, climate seats, luxurious leather and much more.





For more details on these fine vehicles and many others, go to today's Community Classifieds section.
Featuring all these great local dealerships

TRACY
You Won't Believe Tracy Deal!

BEST CHEVROLET

SULLIVAN BROTHERS

Get the most for your money.
Be sure to tell them you saw it in Community Newspapers.



COURTESY PHOTO

Eileen Puzo is one of tens of thousands of students that the Conservatory has served over 40 years.

Helping students find their voices

CONSERVATORY NOTES

EILEEN PUZO

Music sets my soul on fire. For me, there is no better feeling than to feel the base of live music vibrating in my bones. Like the person who needs to run each day to be complete, I must have my music. It makes me feel alive.

My parents fostered a love of the arts in their children and we were fortunate to have South Shore Conservatory in our own backyard. My siblings and I all took part in early childhood education at the Conservatory and played the piano, but our arts education did not stop there. One sister took flute, one took electric guitar and my brother took audio engineering and recording, while I took drums and voice. Being in a community that cherished the arts has had a profound effect on me.

As a child, I was shy – quite shy. Around the age of 9, I learned that I could sing, but had no intention of letting anyone else in on my secret. For years, I would retreat to my room and give concerts to my mirror, convinced that no one else could hear me. Should someone walk in, or say something to indicate that they had heard me, I would be mortified. So, when my mother said that she had signed me up for voice lessons at the Conservatory, I was stunned. How could a shy kid like me go into a lesson armed with nothing but my vocal cords? Where was the safety net? As is often the case, my mother knew best.

Voice lessons at the Conservatory were wonderful. Not only did I learn better technique and develop as a singer, I became more confident and poised as a person. I learned tricks to help accept compliments, no matter how awkward they made me feel. The more comfortable I became as a performer, the more I was willing to sing publicly. My world expanded rapidly. In high school, I used my arts education and talents to perform in multiple choirs and all of the drama club's productions. By senior year, I was elected president of each of these groups and had performed for thousands of people. For someone who is innately shy, these were essential steps along a path of personal growth.

Throughout college, I continued singing, but after graduation, something was missing. There was no music in my life for the first time in 20 years. I met with leaders in the Boston arts world, telling them my story and enlisting career advice. By June, I had committed to an internship at South Shore Conservatory. By September 2009, I was hired as a development associate for the Conservatory.

Here, I raise awareness of the Conservatory because I know how life changing our work is. I am one of tens of thousands of students that the Conservatory has served over 40 years. Not every one of us will go on to have a career in the arts. In fact, few will. But each of us – whether a schoolteacher, a bank executive or a secret singer – will carry with us the spark of life and creativity that we have gained from a quality arts education. It is truly transformational.

The Conservatory is offering three opportunities over the next month for everyone to experience the wonder of live performance, and join in our 40th anniversary celebration. On Oct. 24, come hear performances from each of our departments in 'S Wonderful! 'S Marvelous! 'S Music! in Hingham. Join us on Nov. 3 at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center, when students, faculty and friends will perform the premiere of "Music Is...," written by John Kramer for the Conservatory's anniversary. And on Nov. 6, bring the whole family to the Conservatory to see the family friendly opera "Hansel & Gretel" here in Hingham. For more information, please visit www.sscmusic.org.



COURTESY PHOTOS

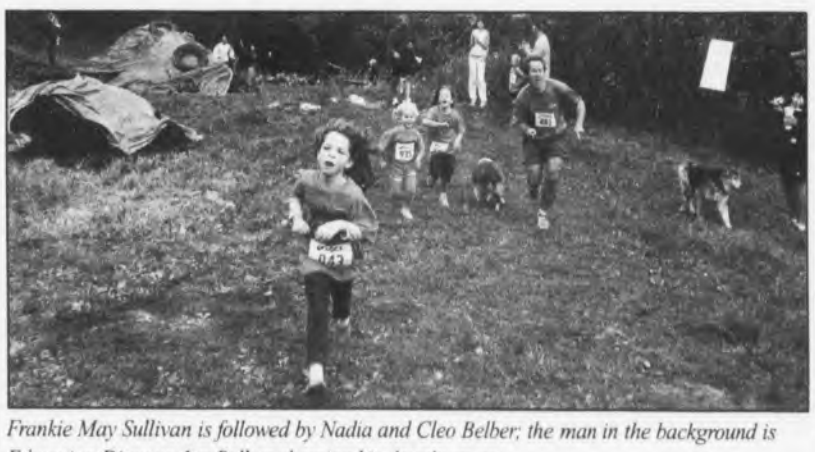
The top three men and women finishers, from left: John Gillis, Joe Buckley, Al Stephan, Brianne Simpson, Jennifer Casey, and Nicole Christoforo.

Discover the Woods Day draws a crowd

Over 100 people visited Holly Hill Farm on Jerusalem Road this past Sunday for the 3rd Annual Discover the Woods Day. Over 50 runners participated in the 5k-trail run early in the morning. There were many experienced runners in the group this year, some from as far away as the north shore. The top male finishers were John Gillis from Manchester, Joe Buckley and Al Stephan, both from Cohasset. Top finishers among the women were Nicole Christoforo, Jennifer Casey, and Brianne Simpson. All three women live locally work at Lululemon in Hingham. Later in the morning was the 1-mile fun run/walk and a good time was had by all.

15 students from Cohasset High School woke up very yearly to help out with registration, race set up, and timing. Their help was an important contribution to the overall success of the race. Thank you to CHS students Stephanie Brierley, Joe Buckley, Tim Cavanaro, Chris Cohen, Alexandros Deligiannidis, Melinda Dignam, Andrew Fewsmith, Harry Helbrock, Matthew MacCormack, Caitlin Mavilia, Sarah Naughton, Sean Naughton, Chrissy Secatore, Ellie Tedeschi and Eric Weinstein.

The races and walks were designed to bring people to the farm to discover the beauty of the 130 acres of woodland paths, streams, bridges and ponds, on the farm property. Frankie May Sullivan, the five-year-old granddaughter of Holly Hill Farm owner Jean White, was truly honoring the spirit of the race when she stopped mid-run to collect some beautiful acorns that were on the trail. Local fern expert Julianne Mehegan of Hingham, naturalist Steve Ivas of Norwell, and environmentalist Meg Moore led 3 guided nature walks later in the morning. Overall, the day was a big success for the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the non-profit educational center based at Holly Hill Farm that uses the farm, including the beautiful woods, as an outdoor classroom to teach children and adults about the importance of sustainable agriculture and preservation of the land.



Frankie May Sullivan is followed by Nadia and Cleo Belber; the man in the background is Education Director Jon Belber cheering his daughters on.

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22

8:30 p.m. **Cushing Road,** disturbance. Caller reports her neighbor across the hall is yelling in her window that she "started a fight she is not going to win." While on the phone it could be heard in the background the male party banging on the female's door. Arrest: Michael Amonte, 41, 87 Cushing Road, Cohasset. Charges: Disturbing the peace; threat to commit crime; criminal harassment.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23

1:19 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle stop.

6:03 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:58 a.m. **Pond St. and Woodland Drive,** traffic enforcement.

8:29 a.m. **Deer Hill/Sohier Street,** traffic enforcement.

8:32 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:45 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:47 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** assist other police department. Caller is constable. He has warrants on two males that live at above address. Officer reports no one home.

10:48 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a motor vehicle accident at above location. Officer requesting wrecker for both vehicles.

12:09 p.m. **Elm St.,** notification. Walk-in parties report both motor vehicles were traveling north/south and struck mirrors in the square.

12:41 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** lockout/lock-in. Caller reports he is locked out of residence. Officer on scene reports entry gained.

1:14 p.m. **Margin St.,** hazard (traffic). Fire Department reports there is a landscaping truck blocking road. Officer reports landscaping truck is finished.

2:36 p.m. **Aaron River Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports at 10:30 this morning his dog was attacked by another dog. His dog was bit on the tail. His dog was on a leash. The dog that attacked was running loose. Black with white on his chest.

2:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a motor vehicle accident. Officer reports no injuries.

3:05 p.m. **Elm St.,** property (lost). Walk-in party reports cell phone missing.

3:08 p.m. **Kent St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:18 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** traffic enforcement.

5:52 p.m. **3A and Brewster Road,** traffic enforcement.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24

5:54 a.m. **Schofield Road,** assist citizen. 911 caller from this location reports her mother is having a heart attack in the Town of Scituate. Scituate Fire notified via radio.

6:56 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:58 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** traffic enforcement.

7:41 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:55 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:15 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:56 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** notification. Officer reports two signs have been taken down at this location. The red X-ing sign and the bikes crossing sign. MBTA has been notified.

12:15 p.m. **North Main St. and Red Gate Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:59 p.m. **Cushing Road,** (hazard) traffic. Caller reports the male resident at this location has a yellow "construction caution statue" hanging from a tree in his yard and is concerned because it also is hanging a bit over the road. Sergeant reports the object is not a traffic hazard at this time and is in the resident's own yard.

6:13 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:30 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:05 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports there is a disabled motor vehicle in the road. Officer reports the operator is changing a tire. Officer remaining on scene until roadway is cleared.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25

6:54 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** traffic enforcement.

6:54 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:57 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:03 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop, departmental action. Officer requesting tow truck for vehicle. Operator to be summonsed for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle. A 29-year-old Abington man being summonsed on charge of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

7:21 a.m. **Parking Way,** fire, outside. Walk-in party reports mulch fire at this location. Fire lieutenant reports the fire has been extinguished and units are clear.

7:44 a.m. **Margin Court,** suspicious activity. Caller reports newspaper man drover over property and left scene. Officer reports he spoke to caller. No property damage. Caller wanted welfare check on driver.

9:57 a.m. **Cushing Road,** noise complaint. Caller reports loud music playing at above location. Officer reports no music at this time.

11:30 a.m. **Stagecoach Way,** suspicious activity. Caller reports someone has been entering business after they close. Nothing is missing. Caller believes it is someone who was fired. This occurred last night.

11:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:15 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

EMAS System

Police are providing an email alerting system to those who sign up.

- Stands for: Email alerting system
- Free service
- Police send those on the EMAS list alerts, follow-ups and announcements as they occur
- Signup at: www.cohassetpolice.com

1:21 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:23 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:33 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:36 p.m. **James Lane and Cushing Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports there is a red dump truck illegally dumping. Officer reports vehicle has moved – it didn't appear like anything was dumped.

2:24 p.m. **Summer St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports there is a black motor vehicle parked half in roadway. Officer reports there is a yard sale at 68 Summer. Vehicle moved.

3:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports she lost her keys to the vehicle. She is parked at above location.

5:46 p.m. **Forest Ave. and North Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. Callers reporting motor vehicle crash at this location. Tow truck for one of the vehicles.

7:09 p.m. **Hull St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports the overflow parking from this location is causing a traffic problem and vehicles are parking on both sides or road. Officer reports only one vehicle in violation and was tagged. All other vehicles are parked legally.

8:51 p.m. **Summer St.,** lockout/lock-in. House lock out. Entry has been gained.

10:06 p.m. **North Main St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a vehicle was coming at them from the opposite direction and struck her vehicle as they were driving and then fled and is now all over the road bumping into the sidewalks and traveling in the other lane. Caller has turned around and is following the suspect vehicle. Caller was kept on the line and Hingham Police Department notified with updates as to direction of travel via dispatch radio. Cohasset units have pulled over the suspect vehicle on 228 after receiving a transfer of authority to stop the vehicle in Hingham. Arrest; Jillian Marie Hess, 28, 25 Pleasant Ave., E. Bridgewater. Charges: Leave scene of property damage; marked lanes violation; OUI liquor.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26

1:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:02 a.m. **Elm St.,** noise complaint. Clerk states the guests in two rooms are loud.

6:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller states there is a disabled box truck in the travel lane. Motor vehicle has been pushed into the car dealer's lot.

7:39 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Walk-in party requests a bicycle helmet for his 5-year-old granddaughter.

10:49 a.m. **South Main St.,** vandalism report. Caller is a guest at this location, her car was vandalized sometime last night. 2008 Pontiac Silver, mirrors were damaged.

12:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:19 p.m. **Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:20 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Notch,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:43 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

8:33 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party reports her blue Jeep is disabled in the square parked in front of the bank and will be moving it in the morning. OIC reports vehicle is where it is parked for the night.

MONDAY, SEPT. 27

1:34 a.m. **Pond St.,** assist citizen.

6:58 a.m. **Pond St. and Woodland Dr.,** traffic enforcement.

7:06 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** traffic enforcement.

8:29 a.m. **Border St.,** larceny report. Caller reports two large iron urns that hold plants were taken sometime this weekend.

9:42 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** dead animal. Detail officer reports there is a dead cat in front of this location.

10:07 a.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports received counterfeit money over the weekend.

10:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:03 a.m. **Border St.,** investigation. Officer reports out at above location for follow-up investigation.

11:59 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle theft. Caller reports his motor vehicle is missing for two hours-dark green 99 Volkswagen Jetta with trash bag on passenger window. Call reports vehicle has been located. Message sent to cancel BOLO.

4:30 p.m. **Pond St. and Woodland Dr.,** traffic hazard.

7:06 p.m. **King St.,** suspicious person. Caller reports there is a suspicious person at location in the store. Described as unable to speak clearly, wearing a navy blue shirt, jeans, no front teeth, approximately 60 years old, brown/gray hair, 5'8" and with an average build. One in custody, 54-year-old Hingham man in protective custody.

8:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** property returned.

10:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 28

1:08 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle stop. Operator has a German license and passport. Party has been moved on.

8:10 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash/injuries. Multiple callers reports a motor vehicle accident at location. Officer reports motor vehicle accident.

11:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop. 209A served in hand.

12:49 p.m. **Border St.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports motor vehicle has been parked for a long time. Officer reports motor vehicle is parked legally.

1 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

1:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

3:52 p.m. **Elm St.,** traffic complaint. Fire Capt. requesting a police officer in front of the fire station for a problem with a motorist while E3 was trying to back in to headquarters. Officer is clear and operator has been advised.

5:31 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 callers reporting motor vehicle crash appears to head on with one vehicle facing the opposite direction now. Officer requesting two tow trucks.

6:41 p.m. **Lily Pond Lane,** downed tree. 911 Caller reports a tree has come down and is blocking the road. Officer requesting DPW be notified he will be standing by.

6:52 p.m. Suspicious activity. 911 caller reports her 13-year-old daughter is receiving obscene test messages and the last message from the male party stating he was coming to burn her house down. Delta 1 has been notified this is a threat to blow her house up tonight if she doesn't call him back.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29

6:57 a.m. **High School and Pond St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:58 a.m. **North Man St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:17 a.m. **Cushing Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:24 p.m. Headquarters assist citizen. Walk-in party requests accident forms.

8:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:19 a.m. **King St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports hearing about seven gunshots in the woods behind her house. She believes they are hunting but feels they might be a little to close to her house.

11:31 a.m. **Hull St. and Lamberts Lane,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:48 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

12:44 p.m. **Parking Way,** parking complaint. Caller reports a vehicle parked in a handicap parking spot without a placard and would like it moved. Officer reports vehicle has been tagged.

2:36 p.m. **Sohier St. and Fairoaks Lane,** traffic enforcement.

2:59 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

4:39 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Doane St.,** traffic enforcement.

5:02 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:45 p.m. Suspicious activity. Caller reports she just found her neighbor's dog deceased in her yard and feels that there is something suspicious going on they went over and pounded on his door with no answer and several attempts to call his home from dispatch failed. Sgt. Reports the home is locked up and cannot gain access. Sgt. requested the fire department to the home to gain access. Inside the home has been checked nobody is in the house at this time. Dog owner/resident has been notified and will be going to his home. There does not appear to be any suspicious activity at this time.

7:13 p.m. **Sheldon Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports he is out of state and a neighbor of his just called him to tell him there is a teenager on his side porch trying to open the door. Officer check the house all appears secure and in order. Homeowner notified of same.

9:04 p.m. **Beechwood St. and South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:11 p.m. **Woodland Dr.,** assist citizen. Caller reports as she was turning into Hingham Lumber, the sun was shining in her eyes and she didn't notice that the gates were already closed and did strike the gates lightly with her vehicle. Female just wanted to make the police aware of same and she did also call and leave a message at Hingham Lumber with all of her information.

10:01 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30

6:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:41 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:48 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:52 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:58 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

8:12 a.m. **Rocky Lane,** larceny. Walk-in party would like to file a report for his work signs being stolen from three different locations around town each valued at $200.

8:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** larceny. Caller reports a male party stole some shingles from the store last week and was seen on camera doing so. The manager called him and advised him he was seen on camera and the male did then admit to stealing the shingles and the business gave him until Tuesday, Sept. 28 to go and pay for them and he still has not done so.

9:28 a.m. **Cedar St.,** downed power lines. Caller reports a cable wire has come down that was connected from a pole to her home and wants to make sure it is not a hazard. Resident has already put a call in to Comcast.

9:55 a.m. **North Main St.,** fire investigation. 911 caller reports smelling smoke in her basement but did not want to go downstairs to see if there is fire. A problem with a central vacuum system unit has been unplugged units will be tied up for a few minuets ventilating the home.

1:37 p.m. **North Main St. and Ripley Road,** caller reports a wire just came down at this location. Units report this is a telephone wire. Telephone company notified.

3:48 p.m. **Black Rock Road,** fire investigation. 911 caller reports she is having a problem with a gas stove not lighting but she can hear gas coming out of it. There was a blown fuse in the kitchen that CFD has reset stove is now working fine.

8:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Scituate Police reports they received a call from a male who states seeing the erratic operation of a silver sedan at location and that the operator is possibly drunk. Officer reports area search negative from location to Scituate town line.

10:10 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and North Main St.,** downed tree. Caller reports there is a tree down at location and it is blocking one lane. Officer reports there are a few small branches in the road and have been removed.

10:33 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a large German Shepherd loose at this location.

SEE LOG, PAGE 31

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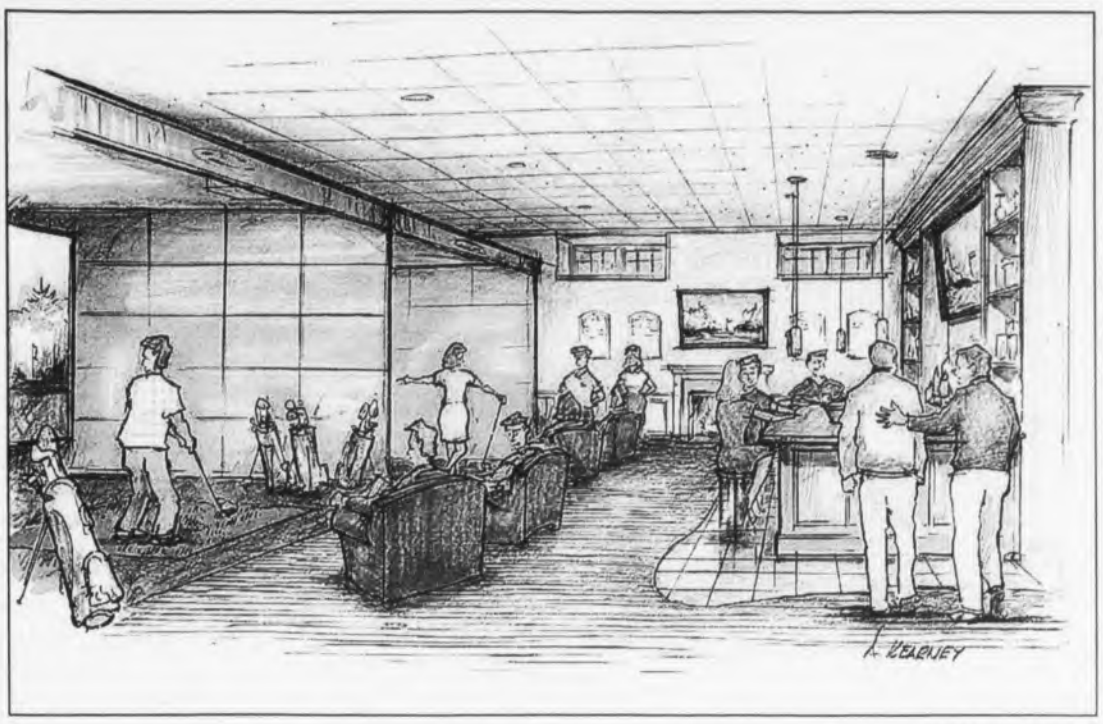
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COURTESY ILLUSTRATION

Alan Kearney's rendering of "The Tour," a proposed sports bar and grille at the South Shore Country Club next door in Hingham that would include two golf simulators.

New pub with golf simulators could be a hit at SS Country Club

By Carol Britton Meyer
CMEYER@CNC.COM

South Shore Country Club in Hingham offers golf in the spring, summer, fall, and into the winter months, weather permitting.

Now avid golfers, and even those who have never tried their hand at golf, can have a golf experience even on the most blustery winter day with the addition of two golf simulators.

SSCC Management Committee member William Friend presented a plan to the Hingham Selectmen this week to convert a storage area into a sports bar and grille named "The Tour," in which guests will be able to operate two golf simulator amusement games and partake of food and beverages including liquor, subject to approval by state alcoholic beverages licensing authorities.

This new endeavor is in partnership with Raffael's, the Club's restaurant, wedding, and banquet facility, which will run the food and beverage operation in the sports bar.

"This will provide an additional recreational opportunity at the Club and will allow members and the public to play golf year-round," Friend said. "The simulators are very entertaining, and people get hooked on playing them!"

Hingham Selectmen granted approval to amend the town's lease with SSCC accordingly. The targeted completion date is on or about Thanksgiving weekend. The equipment provider is Evergreen Golf.

"The simulators can tell golfers what's wrong with their swing and can gauge how far they hit the ball," Friend said. "And you don't lose your golf ball!"

Interim Hingham Town Administrator Ted Alexiades quipped, "The greens are easier to maintain, too!"

The state-of-the-art simulators are designed to create a realistic and accurate indoor golf experience. They reproduce well-known courses on which golfers may play an 18-hole round individually, as part of a foursome, or potentially as part of a league.

Golfers will also be able to take part in special events such as long-drive contests and tournaments as well as take lessons throughout the winter to stay on top of their game.

Nearly 50 different golf course choices will be offered, including St. Andrews in Scotland, Pebble Beach in California and Spyglass in Florida in addition to large-screen televisions. Players select a course from a pre-loaded menu.

More than 70 Club members responded favorably to a letter they received gauging interest in adding this feature. One member suggested reproducing the SSCC course, which is under consideration.

"The simulators recreate the golf experience at different golf courses. It's like watching a round on TV but it's your own ball you're hitting!" Friend said. "Golfers can pay a different course each week."

The 20- to 25-foot screen displays each hole. Golfers use their own balls and clubs while cameras focus on how the ball is hit. Golfers see their balls flying through the air and landing.

Hingham architect Al Kearney and his son play golf, and Kearney donated his time to draw up the architectural rendering, which is currently on display in the Pro Shop.

The charge is less that the cost of an actual round of golf at SSCC — $32 per hour for a round during peak hours and $28 during non-peak times. "This is a good activity for a rainy day, too," Friend said, noting the recent stretch of inclement weather. A round takes about 2 to 2-1/2 hours on the simulators, he noted.

SSCC General Manager Jay McGrail is enthusiastic about the plan. "There really isn't anything like this around here," he said. "The new room and the simulators will give local golfers an opportunity to continue golfing in a controlled environment throughout the winter. Our golf pros will also be available, allowing golfers to get a jump on the season with a steady dose of lessons."

McGrail is confident golfers will appreciate this asset. "I think people will be amazed to learn just how accurate these new simulators are," he said. "If you slice a ball you'll see it slice and if you draw the ball you'll see it draw back into the fairway."

Hingham Selectmen Chairman Bruce Rabuffo, who admitted that he prefers skiing to golf but is very enthusiastic about adding this feature, said the simulator would offer "a great experience. This is the ultimate in video games, if you will, with instant feedback."

Halloween party at South Shore Country Club

The South Shore Country Club and Hingham Recreation Department will be hosting their annual Halloween Extravaganza Friday, Oct. 22, from 4 to 7 p.m. The event will take place at the South Shore Country Club located at 274 South St. Hingham.

Jam packed with Halloween fun for all ages, the party kicks off at 4 p.m. and will feature: DJ costume party, arts and crafts, hayrides, games, pumpkin painting, complimentary popcorn and mulled cider.



There will also be ceremonial T-shirts raffled off throughout the day and given as prizes.

Throughout the afternoon and evening, Halloween spirit looms throughout the course as children and adults can enjoy hayride adventures with surprises around each corner.

The party will feature: DJ costume party, arts and crafts, hayrides, games, pumpkin painting, complimentary popcorn and mulled cider.

For those interested in a playful, less spooky adventure hayrides begin at 4 p.m. and run until 5:30 p.m. For the not so faint of heart, the haunted hayrides begin at 5:30 p.m. and end at closing.

Pets in costume are also welcome and encouraged to come enjoy the fun.

POLICE/FIRE LOG

FROM LOG, PAGE 30

FRIDAY, OCT. 1

1:35 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** power outage, caller reports he has no power.

1:45 a.m. **James Lane,** noise complaint. Caller reports she heard a loud bang about 15 minutes ago. Officer reports checked area, everything in area appears fine.

4:05 a.m. **Cedar Lane,** downed tree. Caller reports he heard a tree fall. Officer reports there is a large tree blocking road, contact DPW-enroute.

6:42 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop. 26-year old Norwell woman being summonsed on. Charges: uninsured motor vehicle, speeding in violation special regulation, operating a motor vehicle with revoked registration.

9:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:03 a.m. **Elm St.,** fire investigation. 911 caller reports a wire is parking behind the building. National Grid notified.

9:58 a.m. **South Main St.,** hazard. Sgt reports power lines have come down in the street and in the woods.

11:12 a.m. **Beach St.,** downed power lines. Caller reports power lines have come down in the street and in the woods.

11:30 a.m. **Doane St.,** downed tree. Caller reports a tree just came down and believes a wire came down with it. Sgt. reports the tree has taken down the primary. National Grid notified and responding.

11:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** downed tree. Caller reports a large tree just came down and is blocking a lane of travel on Route 3A. Sgt reports Mass Highway is needed to the scene as soon as possible.

11:50 a.m. **Reservoir Road,** downed power lines. Caller reports a wire has been pulled of the house by a tree. Officer reports this is an old cable wire no longer in used, homeowner to handle.

Noon Nichols Road, fire investigation. Caller reports a limb on the primary and an explosion was heard.

12:49 p.m. **North Main St. and Tower Lane,** downed tree.

12:51 p.m. **North Main St.,** downed tree. Caller reports she is babysitting and just lost power but everyone around her still has power. Caller would like someone from the fire dept to just check the area of the house and make sure everything is ok. Fire Lt. Reports power is now back on everything checks out ok.

7:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Lower King St.,** caller reports he struck a deer, deer ran off onto Route 3A southbound. Officer unable to locate deer.

10:43 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

10:57 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:07 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Circle,** motor vehicle stop. 43-year-old New York, NY man being summonsed on operating a motor vehicle with suspended license, number plate violation.

11:26 p.m. **Elm St.,** fire investigation. Caller reports some kind of odor from refrigerator.

11:37 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

SATURDAY, OCT. 2

2:43 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

3:24 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

3:32 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.



Legal Notices

SUMMER STREET AND SANKEY ROAD
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Cohasset is conducting a public Shade Tree Hearing for the removal of one Norway Maple tree on the corner of Summer Street @ Sankey Road in Cohasset. The tree is being removed in advance of constructing a new driveway at 4 Sankey Road. The Hearing is scheduled for October 18, 2010 at 5:00 PM in the basement conference room at Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, Ma 02025. It is not necessary to attend. However objections must be received in writing by the tree warden at the DPW office prior to the hearing care of Andy Swanson, Tree Warden, 91 Cedar Street, Cohasset, MA 02025.

William R. Griffin, Town Manager

AD#12358865
Cohasset Mariner 10/1, 10/8/10

JOHNSON CONSERVATORSHIP
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
Docket No NO10P2306PM
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, 5-304 & 5-405

In the matter of: Gloria Johnson

Of: Cohasset, MA

RESPONDENT
(Person to be Protected/Minor)

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by George Elkins of Cohasset, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Gloria Johnson is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that Alan C Kimenker of Newton, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve With Surety on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M., on the return date of 10/20/2010. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: September 10, 2010

Patrick W McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12364939
Cohasset Mariner 10/8/10

KENT ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
Docket No. NO10P2288EA

In the Estate of: Michael S Kent

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 12/21/2007

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Century Bank and Trust Co of Medford, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve With Bond.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **10/20/2010**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: September 9, 2010

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12366689
Cohasset Mariner 10/8/10

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF OCT. 18, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Some flashes of Aries ire might erupt as you confront an unusually bewildering situation. But you should be able to keep your temper under control as you work through it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That marriage 'twixt the arts and practicality that Taureans excel at once again highlights your enjoyment of much of the week. However, you need to watch any sudden urge to splurge.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Even with all the plusses apparently outweighing the minuses, you still might want to defer an important decision to make sure you have all the facts you need.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) One or two problems might threaten to derail otherwise smoothly running situations at work or at home. But a few well-placed words should help get things back on track quickly.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This could be a good time for all you Leos and Leonas in the spotlight to open your generous Lion's hearts and share the glory with those who helped you accomplish so much along the way.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might want to get advice from someone who's been there and knows these situations better than you do, before investing time or money (or both) in a questionable matter.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Be careful how you handle a workplace matter that seems out of place in the schedule you've prepared. Before you act, one way or another, find out who set it up and why.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your entertainment aspect is strong this week. Besides providing a wonderful break from everyday obligations, sharing fun times brings you closer to those you care for.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Having a weekend fun fest? Your friend or relative who's down in the emotional dumps could perk up if you find a way to include him or her in your plans.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) If you're in one of those "the Goat knows best" periods, you might want to ease up and try listening to what others have to say. You could learn something.

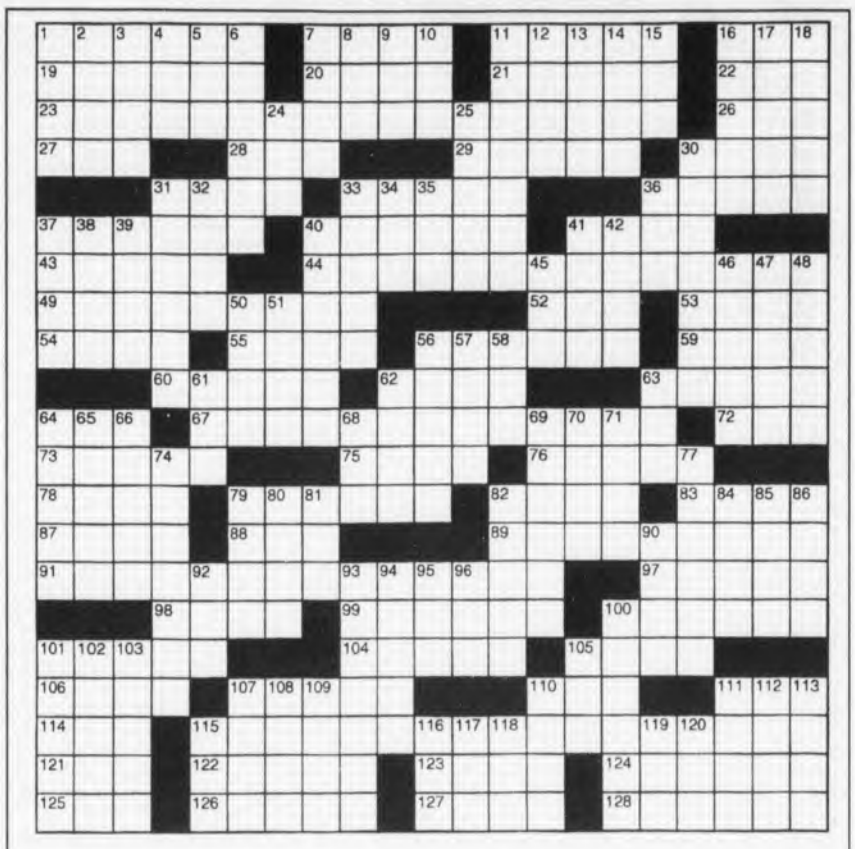
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) That new challenge is getting closer, and you should be out there now showing facts and figures to potential allies to help persuade them to rally to your support. Good luck.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Getting a head start on holiday plans could help free up some time later to spend on other projects. Meanwhile, a colleague has some ideas that you might find worth discussing.

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BORN THIS WEEK:
You are always there for others, and sometimes you need to be reminded that you need to be there for yourself as well.

Crossword - Labor



ACROSS
1 Tumult
7 Singer Dottie
11 Ignominy
16 Hydrotherapy site
19 Disquiet
20 "Nabucco" number
21 Bile producer
22 Son of Noah
23 '79 Judy Davis film
26 Literary collection
27 Bit of butter
28 Lummox
29 Forestall
30 Surprise test
31 Funnyman Foxx
33 Feta marinade
36 Light weight
37 Telescope view
40 Donahue of "Get a Life"
41 Besch or Andersson
43 Came around
44 '31 Marx Brothers movie
49 Toody and Muldoon
52 Monte Rosa, e.g.
53 Machu Picchu native
54 Vivacity
55 "My Sweet __" ('70 smash)
56 With enthusiasm
59 "The Subject Was Roses" star
60 Norwegian composer
62 Bridge term
63 Conductor's concern
64 Mini, to MacTavish
67 Kirk's command
72 Itch
73 Explorer Sebastian
75 Elwes or Grant
76 Dodge
78 Spirited steed
79 Attempt
82 Obstacle
83 Salt serving
87 Mediterranean port
88 Skater Babilonia
89 Sciorra of "Jungle Fever"
91 "Double, double __" ("Macbeth" refrain)
97 Heavenly hunter
98 "Dies __"
99 Jim Varney character
100 Had a knight job?
101 Clear the slate
104 Dutch export
105 Take-out order?
106 Pull sharply
107 Valhalla VIP
110 Calendar abbr.
111 "__ Wiedersehen"
114 Goal
115 Peter Graves series
121 Middling mark
122 Comic Sherman
123 Hodgepodge
124 Verdi hero
125 Hamilton bill
126 Effluvia
127 Wording
128 Basket material

DOWN
1 Phrenology term
2 "Orinoco Flow" singer
3 Liability
4 Household deity
5 "A Fool Such __" ('59 hit)
6 Tune
7 Street urchin
8 History division
9 Offense
10 Make lace
11 Bondage
12 Take on board
13 Maintain
14 Competition
15 Drop a brick
16 Rocker Cassidy
17 Lose control
18 Stun
24 Housman's "A Shropshire __"
25 Lake sight
30 Malaria treatment
31 Leaves work?
32 Small business-man?
33 Fair
34 __ Tin Tin
35 Cephalopod's squirt
36 Kimono closer
37 Rubberneck
38 Way off base?
39 "Damn Yankees" siren
40 Materialize
41 Vatican document
42 Culp/Cosby series
45 Spoiled
46 Foe
47 Word form for "view"
48 Upscale shop
50 "__ Coming" ('69 song)
51 Berg and Drabowsky
56 Put on guard
57 Be different
58 Rapscallion
61 Furrow
62 Firmament feature
63 Rocker Nugent
64 Barely there
65 "Tosca" tenor
66 Problem solvers?
68 Sgt. or cpl.
69 Cheese-maker's need
70 A Karamazov brother
71 It's a long story
74 Cleopatra's Needle, for one
77 Swimmer Gertrude
79 Empedocles' last stand?
80 Lose luster
81 Robust
82 Taco topping
84 Landed
85 Gin flavoring
86 Round of applause
90 Cook in a cauldron
92 Exist
93 Gets back
94 Maine town
95 Burmese statesman
96 You can retire on it
100 More nervous
101 Tape-deck button
102 Actress Adoree
103 "As You Like It" setting
105 Couple
107 Unrestrained
108 '52 Winter Olympics site
109 Tyrant
110 Detect
111 Blind as __
112 Radius' sidekick?
113 Sinn __
115 Hua's predecessor
116 "I kid you __"
117 __ du Diable
118 Combine
119 Mexican Mrs.
120 Part of UPI

Sudoku

		4			5			1
1			8			6		
	6			7			3	
6					9		1	
	4		5			3		
7		8		6				9
3				2			8	
	7				4	2		
		6	3					5

Level: Hoo Boy!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - European Countries not in the EU

S N K I F D A X V T Q O V M J
H F C A Y M O L D O V A A A W
U R P N L S J Y N H T F I D D
B Z A X E V A I T I R N T N R
Q O M R K W R A C I O H A F U
D B B Z R A B A I D Y L O K S
W I V O M O N T E N E G R O S
A T N N S C D C R C A A C Q I
O N A N I L A N I K I B I H A
F S I T D M O C A N O M L C A
Z A Y S U R A L E B X W V A U

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Albania
Andorra
Belarus
Croatia

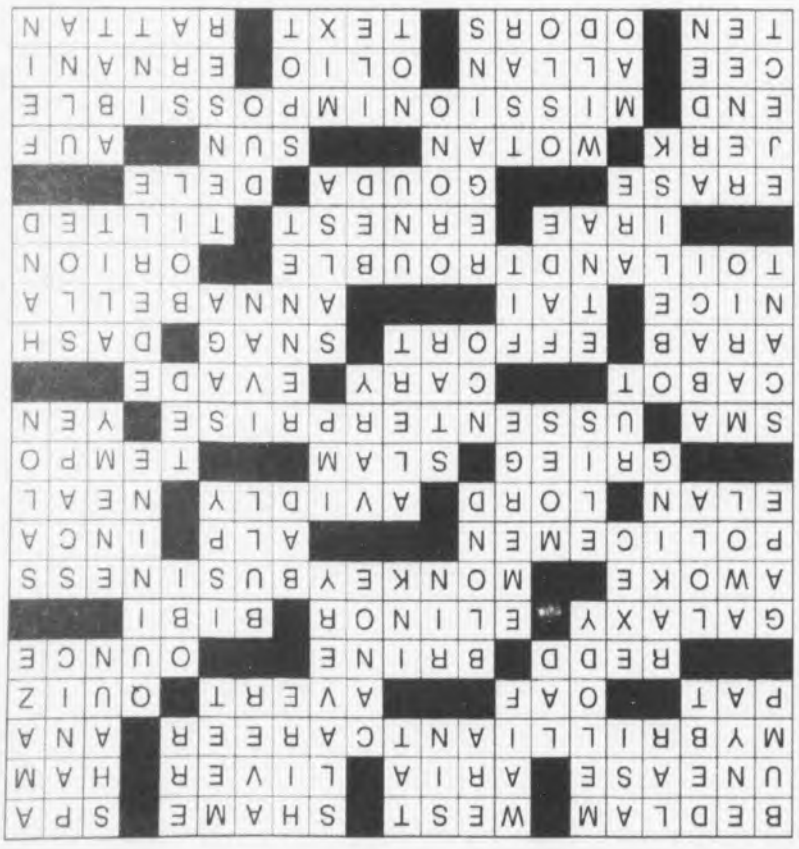
Iceland
Macedonia
Moldova
Monaco

Montenegro
Norway
Russia
San Marino

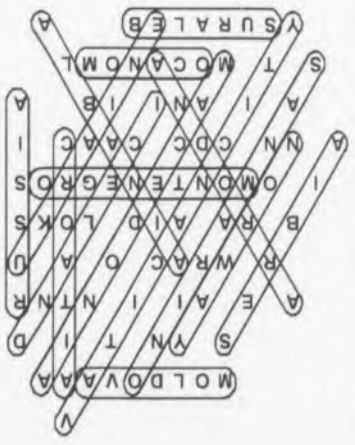
Serbia
Ukraine
Vatican City

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Crossword Solution - Labor



Magic Solution - European Countries not in the EU



Sudoku Solution

5					3	6		
		2	4				7	
	8			2				3
9				6		8		7
		3			5		4	
	1		9					6
	3			7			6	
		6			8			1
1			5			4		



Cappella Clausura is an ensemble of soloists and period instruments whose goal is to research and bring to light works written by women from the 8th century to the present day

Cappella Clausura to present 'A Chantar!' at First Parish

Cappella Clausura, a professional early music ensemble specializing in Baroque works composed by women, will perform at First Parish Cohasset, on the green at North Main Street, at 4 p.m., on Sunday, Oct. 17. Admission is $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

This program will feature songs of love by medieval women trouvères and trobairitz, juxtaposed against recently transcribed Byzantine chant by 9th century Greek nun Kassia. In addition to Cappella Clausura's singers, this program will also feature lute, harp, recorder, vielle and percussion.

Cappella Clausura is an ensemble of soloists and period instruments whose goal is to research and bring to light works written by women from the 8th century to the present day. The intention is to dispel the false notion that there are not now nor have there ever been gifted women composers. While they perform music by all women composers, and champion living composers, they concentrate on repertoire by women in the cloister – clausura – during the Italian Baroque period. During this time, women were allowed to express themselves spiritually and artistically, and to publish their own music. History has been blind and deaf to these works; Cappella Clausura brings vision and voice to them. More information about Cappella Clausura can be found at ww.clausura.org.

For more information about the concert, call Allegra Martin at 617-872-0461. For more information about the ensemble, their scholarship and history, call LeClair at 857-919-4218.

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshipping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Full worship will resume at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 12.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit the website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Holy Day Masses: 5 p.m., Vigil; 7 p.m., Evening of Holy Day.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

What happens when a filmmaker travels to 23 countries asking just one question, "What is God?" The result is a beautiful and thought provoking film, "Oh My God." Frustrated with religious turmoil, fanaticism and fundamentalism, Peter Roger set out on a global quest to understand what God really means to people from many walks of life.

Second Congregational Church of Cohasset will host a town wide viewing and discussion of the video at 7 p.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 13, in Bates Hall. The church is at 43 Highland Ave., beside Town Hall.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Come worship God with us at Sandy Beach!

Worship at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Sunday mornings. Also on Sunday mornings, Living Faith 24/7 an adult formation program begins at 9 a.m. The Godly Play children's program and R.O.X. JV, a middle school youth program begins at 10 a.m. R.O.X. senior high youth program begins at 11:30 a.m.

AA meets at St. Stephen's three times a week: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30 p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the watermelon room at the church office.

Call the church office at 781-383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main Street, Hingham. 781-749-8103 www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords us an opportunity for worship, for study, for prayer, and reflection on what is most precious in our lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, we offer a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in our community. Our innovative Shabbat Services appeal to Congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is our hope that everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches their soul. Are you new to the area or just looking for a new spiritual and community connection? These services are open to all, so join us for any Shabbat service. If you would like to learn more about our Sha'aray Shalom and are interested in becoming part of this synagogue-community, call us at 781.749.8103.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Have you ever wondered what is truly substantial in your life? Join us Sunday at 10:30 am for a Bible lesson on the subject, which includes the passage from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures: "God's thoughts are perfect and eternal, are substance and Life."

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and Science and Health after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Locke Langdon Tousley

COHASSET – Locke Langdon Tousley, 91, of Cohasset died at home Sunday, October 3, 2010.

Locke was married for 66 years to Richard C. Tousley. A native of Seattle, Washington, she drove for the Navy during World War II where she met her husband. After the war, she moved to Massachusetts, and ultimately Cohasset where she lived for more than 50 years. Locke was a true extrovert. She had an uncanny knack for relating to others and making them feel at ease. Her neighbor, Charlie Barlow, said it best, "Locke always says the right thing." Her whimsy was another special trade mark. Quick with the mischievous wink and full-bodied laugh, Locke approached life with style, compassion and a twinkle in her eye.

Locke was a very active volunteer who touched others with her contagious optimism, ability to laugh at herself and capacity for finding humor in difficult situations. An avid reader, she worked at Cohasset's Paul Pratt Memorial Library where her upbeat attitude and sunny disposition warmly welcomed other library patrons. She expressed her concern for those in need by volunteering at the Sea Chest Consignment Shop, Rosie's Place, and the Florence Crittenton League. She was an active member of the First Parish Unitarian Church and her ladies bridge clubs, and loved spending the remains of the day over cocktails and good conversation with her family.

There was peace, joy, grace and wisdom in the way Locke spent her last months and final days – surrounded by friends, family and her wonderful caretakers. She will be sorely missed by all who knew her for her warmth, friendship, caring and infectious laugh.

Mary A. Holmes

WEYMOUTH – Mary Alice "Mimi" (Blake) Holmes, died Sept. 30, 2010.

Born Aug. 11, 1921, at home in Cohasset, Mimi grew up in Dedham, attending Dexter School, then the Winsor School in Boston. She attended Bryn Mawr College, received a bachelor's degree in Art History from Boston University and a master's degree in Education from Harvard University.

She taught French at Derby Academy in Hingham and Special Education in the Franklin, Hull and Cohasset public schools.

Mimi loved art and music, nature (especially birds), skiing, hiking, sailing and was an advocate of always having fun.

She was an active volunteer in many organizations, including the Fogg Museum, the Museum of Fine Arts and the Boston Harbor Islands.

She was a friend of Webb Park and a generous donor to many non-profit organizations.

She is survived by her son, Benjamin Blake III and daughter-in-law Josette of Boston, daughters, Barbara Porter of Jacksonville, Fla., Rosamond (Robin) Blake of Brattleboro, Vt., Leslie Jordan and son-in-law Michael Johnson of Denver, and Betsy Shepler and son-in-law Rob of Mayhill, N.M. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Annabelle Blake of Roxbury, Alexandra Morris of Dorchester, Benjamin Jordan of Denver, Genevra MacPhail of Burlington, Vt., Phoebe MacPhail of Sacramento, Calif., and Alexander Fredrickson of San Diego; stepdaughter, Cynthia Davis of Townshend, Vt., and stepsons, Allen Holmes of Hull and Paul Holmes of Quincy. She is also survived by her nieces and nephews in the John Blake family.

Services are to be private.

The family requests that instead of flowers, donations be made to a favorite charity in memory of Mimi Holmes.

For online guest book, visit www.downingchapel.com.

Robert N. McClellan



Robert N. McClellan

COHASSET – Robert N. McClellan, of Cohasset, formerly of Norwell on Friday, Oct. 1, at South Shore Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A son of Robert and Helen, he graduated from Needham High School and Boston University, and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. For most of his career he ran the family company, Robert N. McClellan and Son, whose trademark product, Bovung organic fertilizer, has been popular in the Eastern U.S. since 1936. An avid traveler, gardener, reader, writer and cruciverbalist, he published accounts of his travels in local newspapers.

Mr. McClellan is survived by his beloved wife of 37 years, Maria; his sisters Barbara and Virginia; seven children, Jonathan, Gwen, Timothy, Sam, Ian, Christian, Angela, and his step-son Jimmy; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held on Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2010 at 12 noon in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset, MA 02025.

If desired, contributions in his memory may be made to the Pine Street Inn, 444 Harrison Ave., Boston, MA 02118.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcmamara-sparrell.com.

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Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Town Commons

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

OCTOBER 7-15, 2010



"Skyporch" by Judy Pollack

BEST BET

Lens Group will exhibit "Through Different Eyes" through Nov. 4 in the Dolphin Gallery at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Levitt St., Hingham.. Lens Group is comprised of six highly talented and creative photographers whose goal is to share their images and knowledge of the art of photography with each other and those who appreciate the quest for that perfect photograph. The Lens Group members love to travel, but generally do not go as a group. All of them, however, take the less traveled road and explore the abstract and occasionally hidden world of landscape, people, customs and culture.

Thursday, Oct. 7

My parents don't understand: exploring the many moods of teens workshop presented by Dr. Nadja Reilly, Clinical Psychologist at Boston Children's Hospital. Tips tools and strategies for helping your teen cope with stress". Oct. 7, from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Light refreshments at 6:30 p.m. Boston College High School, Bulger Theater, 150 Morrissey Blvd., Dorchester. Any and all parents, guardian, neighbors and friends are welcome. There is no charge for this presentation.

Myles Standish Monument Climb from 2 to 6 p.m. Oct. 7. Myles Standish Monument will be open for visitors to climb and explore. Take the 125 step journey to the top and, if it is a clear day, you can enjoy a panoramic scenic vista of the Cape and Southeastern Massachusetts with stunning views of the peak fall foliage. For all ages. Rain or shine; thunderstorm or severe storm will cancel. Myles Standish Monument State Reservation is located off of Crescent Street in Duxbury. Information: 508-272-9376.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at **Daddy's Beach Club**, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Thursday. Information: 781-925-3600, or dancingdjskip@gmail.com.

Food Addicts In Recovery Anonymous (FA) is a 12-step program for individuals suffering from food obsession, overeating, undereating and bulimia. A free community information meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 7, at the First Congregational Church, 29 North Main St., Sharon. No dues, fees or weigh-ins. Everyone is welcome, including those who think they may have a food problem or are concerned about someone who may. Information: call Elissa at 781-784-1468 or visit www.foodaddicts.org.

The Alzheimer's Care Partner Group will meet Oct. 7 at 10:30 a.m. at the John Curtis Free Library in Hanover on Route 139. This group has been meeting for 4 years on the first Thursday of every month. It is free and open to anyone who is sharing in the care of someone with dementia. Information: call Penny Peterson, LCSW at 781-544-4571.

Driving Blind Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 7.

Flydown Unplugged at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Oct. 7. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Jimmy Richard performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Oct. 7, at 9 p.m. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Friday, Oct. 8

Blithe Spirit, Noel Coward's classic comedy, will be presented at The Company Theatre in Norwell, beginning Friday, Oct. 8 and running through Sunday, Oct. 24. Tickets range from $22-$24, are on sale at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com.

Lily up close!

Lily Tomlin appears at The Zeiterion Performing Arts Center

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



Lily Tomlin

With six Emmys, two Tonys, a Grammy, and an Academy Award nomination to her credit, it is no secret that Lily Tomlin enjoys significant success in almost every entertainment medium.

Tomlin joined NBC-TVs "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" in 1969, where her characters – including Ernestine, the unflappable telephone operator, and Edith Ann, the bratty five year-old – quickly became indelible. When "Laugh-In" went off the air in 1973, Tomlin went on to co-write, with partner Jane Wagner, and star in six television specials. Tomlin made her feature film debut in 1975 in Robert Altman's "Nashville," earning an Oscar nomination for her portrayal of a gospel singer with two deaf children, and launching a film career that includes "The Late Show" (1977), "9 to 5" (1980), "The Incredible Shrinking Woman" (1981), "All of Me" (1984), and 2006's "A Prairie Home Companion."

The Detroit-born Tomlin earned her first Tony Award for her 1977 Broadway debut in "Appearing Nitely," which was written and directed by Wagner. In 1985, Wagner's critically acclaimed play "The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe" won Tomlin her second Tony. Wagner and Tomin aren't just in business together, of course, they've been a couple for almost 40 years.

Wherever her long career takes her, however, the legendary performer always finds time for her comedy act, which she will be doing on Saturday when she opens the season at New Bedford's Zeiterion Performing Arts Center. Last weekend from her home in Los Angeles, Tomlin took a telephone call from Town Commons to talk about everything from comedy to politics.

Town Commons: With everything else, how do you find time to go on the road?

Lily Tomlin: I've never stopped doing stand-up, one-nighters and maybe two nights here or there. From the time I landed "Laugh-In," I had an act. If I hadn't kept busy when that show ended, I probably would have ended up on "Match Game." Except when I was making a movie, or doing the one-woman shows, I was always doing my act. These days, I do between 30 and 50 dates a year, depending on what else I'm doing. My act is much looser than doing a play or an evening of theater. I'll probably do 10 or 12 of my characters. There will no fourth wall either so when I'm at the Zeiterion, I will be able to talk about New Bedford and local topics, too.

TC: In the documentary "Joan Rivers – A Piece of Work," Rivers describes you as brilliant. How did that feel, and who would you describe that way?

LT: I haven't seen the film yet, but a couple of people have told me about it. Joanie is a good friend. We have known each other for years. I can still remember when Joanie first hit it big. She was given a few nights a week to headline at the Upstairs at the Downstairs club in New York. That was the great cabaret singer Mabel Mercer's room for a long time and I loved Mabel Mercer. In the 1960s, I was going all the time to see Mabel at the Bon Soir in Greenwich Village. She didn't really have her voice anymore, but was a great actress. She would sit still, in a nice lace dress, and perform all these great numbers while, every once in a while, putting her hand up in the air to great effect. Mabel could make you cry and just as easily make you laugh. She was magical and very affecting all at once. She was just divine. I even got to open for her in the downstairs room at Upstairs at the Downstairs and ended up driving her to the club each night. It was the late 1960s, and I had an old Firebird. I was living in Yonkers and I would drive to Rockland County to pick Mabel up. I'll never forget one day when she said to me in her wonderful British accent, "Lily, I would like to get a Tide commercial. If I could I get a Tide commercial, then I could buy myself a fur coat." I wanted nothing more at that moment than to get that elegant woman a Tide commercial.

TC: You've been a regular on television shows including "Murphy Brown" and "The West Wing," and done memorable guest spots on "Desperate Housewives" and "Damages." You've said that if you like a show you're not afraid to pursue a role on it. Have you got your eye on something right now?

LT: I was offered a part on "Brothers and Sisters" which I wish I'd been able to do, but my schedule just didn't give me enough time to prepare for the role. I really regret that, too, because I would have loved to work with Sally Field. I like "The Big Bang Theory," and "Modern Family" and the new Atlantic City show, "Boardwalk Empire" on HBO. Mostly, I just like to be involved with good quality shows. I remember going after Chris Carter about using me on "The X-Files," too, but he resisted at first, saying he didn't like to use celebrities because he thought familiar faces were distracting. Finally, in the third or fourth season, he wrote a terrific episode for Ed Asner and me. It doesn't always work out that way. Many years ago, I tried to get on "The Lawrence Welk Show," as Bobbi Jeanine, the cocktail lounge organist, but I couldn't make that happen. That was unfortunate, too, because I thought Bobbi Jeanine would have done beautifully on that show.

TC: When you were on "Laugh-In" you famously declined to be photographed with guest star John Wayne whose politics were decidedly to the right of yours. What about today – would someone like Sarah Palin be able to get her picture taken with you?

LT: In those days, we were so political about the Vietnam War, especially those of us against the war. I just couldn't bring myself to have anything to do with John Wayne. In retrospect, as a mature person, I regret those times. I wish I'd been more outgoing with them and found out what they were thinking and why they were thinking it, and then maybe tried to see if I could influence them. Every act was political then. I'm not so righteous now as I was as a young person. I had a close call with Karl Rove, though, in a Dallas hotel lobby not too long ago. I looked up from a conversation I was having with a friend and I saw Karl Rove approaching. It was a bad time in the Iraq War and I could not believe the man George W. Bush called the architect of his 2004 re-election was headed right for me. It turned out, Rove knew my friend and was coming over to say hello. They chatted for a bit and then my friend said, "Karl, of course, you know Lily Tomlin." Rove was very expansive and said some nice things, but all I could manage was "How do you do?" I couldn't say what I was really thinking.

TC: What about Ernestine, do you think she would ever join the Tea Party?

LT: I'm not sure about that. Ernestine couldn't stay with the telephone company, of course, after deregulation. She hates competition of any kind. She just wants to be in control. She was working for a health insurance company, where she able to deny health care to everyone, but she may be doing something different by the time we get to New Bedford.

TC: Does Ernestine's enduring popularity ever surprise you?

LT: Not really. I used to say that Ernestine was like Bette Davis, because so many people impersonated her. I still feel like Ernestine probably really does exist somewhere and I am just one of the people who imitates her.

"An Evening with Lily Tomlin" will be presented at the Zeiterion Performing Arts Center, 684 Purchase St., New Bedford. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 508-994-2900 or go online at zeiterion.org.

Halloween happenings

The Haunted Ship arrives in Quincy Oct. 8 The USS Salem docked in Quincy will be open through Oct. 31, presenting a month of pure horror and suspense guaranteed to send a chill down your spine. Paranormal enthusiasts will enjoy the guided Ghost Tours offered. Enter the areas of the ship featured on the hit TV series "Ghost Hunters." The USS Salem is located at 739 Washington St., Quincy. Hours: Haunted Ship is open beginning Oct. 8 every Thursday through Sunday in October. Hours all Nights: 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Guided Ghost Tours - Thursday 7 to 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 7 a.m. to noon. Family Days: Every Saturday and Sunday - noon to 4 p.m. Beginning Oct. 9. Adults: $15. Children (11 & Under): $10. Seniors: $10. Guided Ghost Tours: $15. Combination Ticket: Haunted Ship and Guided Ghost Tour: $25. *No additional discounts apply. Information: www.hauntedship.com.

The Lakeville Haunted House at Ted Williams Camp off Precinct Street in Lakeville is open to the public on Friday and Saturday nights Oct. 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, 23, 29 and 30. Tickets are $13 with a $3 off coupon available on the group's website. Tickets are on sale from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Walking tours start at 7 p.m. rain or moonlight. www.lakevillehauntedhouse.com.

Orpheum Theatre Foxboro's annual Haunted House, Fridays and Saturdays in October, 7 to 10 p.m., Orpheum Theatre Foxboro, 1 School St., Foxboro. Parents who would like a child-friendly tour are invited to visit the Kiddie Kraze Tours 1 to 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are $12 for the Haunted House Tour, and $5 for the Kiddie Kraze Tour. To purchase tickets call 800-543-2787, extension 4 or visit www.orpheum.org. Information e-mail bcunning@orpheum.org or visit www.orpheum.org.

House of Horrors, the 28th annual Halloween fundraiser for the Berwick Boys Foundation, will be held each weekend Oct. 9-30, 6:30-10 p.m. at 335 West St., West Bridgewater. Admission is $12 ($2 coupon is available on the website www.berwick.org). Free popcorn. 508-586-0059.

Halloween Prowl at Mass Audubon's Moose Hill Wildlife Sanctuary, 293 Moose Hill St., Sharon. Friday-Sunday, Oct. 22-24. Guided tours begin at 5:390 p.m. followed by a new tour every 15 minutes through 8 p.m. Tickets are 49, children under 3 are free. Rain or shine. Preregistration is required. To register, call 781-784-5691.

Spooky Zoo is back at Providence's Roger Williams Park Zoo, Oct. 23, 24, 30 and 31 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The festivities include trick-or-treat stations; pumpkin treats for the animals; creepy, crawly animal encounters; pumpkin carving demonstrations; games tent; roaming costumed characters; live music and other live entertainment. Kids 12 and under who come in costume get half-priced admission. Visit www.rwpzoo.org for a detailed schedule and ticket information or call 401-785-3510.

Send your Halloween Happenings to DDinsmore@cnc.com

New England Singles Dances Oct. 8, 8 p.m. to midnight at Halifax Country Club, 100 Country Club Dr., Rte. 106, Halifax. $10. For singles, couples all ages over 40. Casual dress. Hors d'oeuvres. DJs play a wide variety of Dance music. Fast and slow. New and old. Country, Rock, Pop, Disco, Ballroom, etc. Info: 508-660-5003 www.singlesdances-newengland.com.

Tickets are available now to support NKH Crusaders (Nonketotic Hyperglytinemia) to raise research money for this rare metabolic disorder which affects children. Event will be held at the Weymouth Elks, Route 53 Oct. 8, from 7 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are $25, which include buffet, dancing, DJ and auction. To purchase tickets www.NKHCrusaders.com or donate raffle items Kathy Arnold at 781-929-2779.

Abington Studios presents a selection of recent work from emerging artists in and around Boston from 6 to 11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8. The artists are primarily Massachusetts College of Art and Design alumni working in a variety of mediums including sculpture, painting, printmaking, photography, and more. The studio, located at 200 Wales St., Abington, is in a multi-level, historic factory built in 1875 for the production of top quality shoes. Today, the building is made up of studio workspaces and small businesses. Its spacious studios and proximity to both Boston and Providence located at make it ideal for local artists to work on a larger scale.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Captain Fishbones, 332 Victory Road, Marina Bay, Quincy, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday. Information: 617-471-3511, or dancingdjskip@gmail.com.

Satch Romano & Lickity Split at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 8.

Too Fast Zero will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Oct. 8. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Shey's Rebellion performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Oct. 8, at 9 p.m. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Saturday, Oct. 9

The Knitwits invite all who want to knit, crochet or stitch to the Church of the Holy Nativity, Episcopal, on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Those interested in beginning such crafts are welcomed and will be coached. Information: www.holynativityweymouth.org, call 781-331-0273 or email Father Harry Hinkenhed@aol.com. Holy Nativity, 8 Nevin Road, Weymouth. All programs and events are handicap accessible.

2010 National Cranberry Festival is held at Edaville Railroad in Carver, Oct. 9, 10 and 11. Tickets are general admission $3 children 2-12 and seniors over 65. $5 for adults, general admission with unlimited train rides. $10 for all ages, general admission plus unlimited amusement rides and train rides. $16 for children and seniors. $18 for adults; children under 2 are free. Arts and crafts, 20-minute ride on the historic train, activities including pony rides, helicopter rides of the boys, classic car show, music, amusement rides, model train layout and more. For more information, call 508-866-8190 or visit www.edaville.com.

The South Shore Genealogical Society will hold its October meeting at the John Curtis Public Library, Hanover St., Hanover, at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 9. The guest speaker will be Beth Cameron, who will speak on the enjoyment and importance of writing genealogical memoirs for your descendants. Beth is an internationally educated and experienced teacher, and has conducted memoir-writing workshops for various groups. Information: edlarsch@comcast.net.

Down East Dancers Country Line and Couples Dance Oct. 9, at the Taunton Elks, 119 High St., Taunton. Special beginner two step lesson by instructors Mimi Leary and John Boudreau from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. DJ and instructor, Steve Falk, will teach a lesson from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Dance 8 to 11:30 p.m. Dancing includes Line dancing and Couples: Two-step, Waltz, East Coast and West Coast Swing, Pattern/Flow dances, Cha Cha, Night-club 2, dance nuggets and more. Potluck refreshments, cash bar. Over 100 dancers expected. Admission: $7. www.downeastdancers.com 781-925-1170, 508-695-4548.

CALENDAR, next page



Bottom row left to right: Nancy Finn of Hanover, Karen Wadland of Randolph, Julianna Dennis of Norwell. Top row left to right: Matthew Murphy of Dorchester, Jennifer Duval White of Whitman, Jessy Rowe of Kingston.

BEST BET

Noel Coward's ghostly comedy 'Blithe Spirit' at The Company Theatre: Oct. 8-24.

Noel Coward's classic comedy, "Blithe Spirit," will be presented at The Company Theatre in Norwell, beginning Friday, Oct. 8 and running through Sunday, Oct. 24.

Directed by Steve Dooner and produced by Company Theatre directors, Zoe Bradford, Jordie Sauceman and Michael Joseph, it's the hilarious story of a séance conducted by an eccentric and tipsy medium in the country home of novelist Charles Condomine and his new wife, Ruth. The seance goes wrong, accidentally summoning the spirit of Charles' first wife, who will stop at nothing to disrupt the new marriage.

Tickets for "Blithe Spirit," range from $22-$24, are on sale at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com.

TOWN COMMONS

OCTOBER 7-15, 2010



Annie, played by Arial Bavly, of Newton and Daddy Warbucks played by Halifax resident Bob Kniffen.

'Annie' arrives in Hingham

Hingham Civic Music Theatre presents "Annie" and they are happy to be giving a whole new generation the chance to experience this classic musical about never giving up hope. Boasting one of Broadway's most memorable scores, including "It's the Hard-Knock Life," "Easy Street, N.Y.C." and the ever-optimistic "Tomorrow," this is your chance to enjoy the timeless tale of "Little Orphan Annie."

"Annie" will be performed at the Sanborn Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St. Hingham. Show dates are Saturday, Oct 16, at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct 17, at 2 p.m., Friday, Oct 22, at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct 23 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct 24, at 2 p.m. Tickets prices are: General Admission $20, Seniors/Students $17, Advanced Group Sales of 10 tickets or more $15. To reserve tickets and for more information go to hcmt.org or contact Pauline at 781-589-4957 or pmmrockwell@hotmail.com.

BEST BET

This is sure to be a delightful theatrical experience for the entire family. Don't miss this all-new production consisting of some of the best talent on the South Shore and the Greater Boston area. Your whole family will be singing along to the musical hit that has warmed hearts for over 30 years.

Continued from previous page

Author William Martin at Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. He will discuss his bestseller, "City of Dreams." Tickets are $7 for members, $10 for non-members. Reservations may be made by visiting www.winslowhouse.org or by calling 781-837-5753.

The Driftwood Folk Café will feature Jon Pousette-Dart, with opening act Karyn Oliver, at 8 p.m. Oct. 9, at Plymouth's Unitarian Universalist First Parish Church, downstairs in Kendall Hall, at 19 Town Square in Plymouth. Café-style seating as well as home-baked goods, a variety of tea, soft beverages and coffee will be available .Tickets may be purchased for $20 in advance by visiting www.driftwoodfolkcafe.com (a $1 service fee will be charged), or by visiting Thunderbolt Music at 10 Main Street Extension in downtown Plymouth. Remaining available tickets will be sold at 7:30 p.m. at the door the day of the show.

An evening with Lily Tomlin, 8 p.m. Oct. 9, Zeiterion Theater, 684 Purchase St., New Bedford. 508-994-2900 www.zeiterion.org $100 includes post performance party and premium seating. $65, $60, $55, $45. Tomlin rose to fame as a regular on Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In with her hilarious characterizations of the irascible telephone operator Ernestine and devilish 6-year-old Edith Ann.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Saturday. Information: 508-591-8393 or dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Author Emily K. Harrison Book Signing at Borders, Independence Mall, 101 Independence Mall Way, Kingston, from 1 to 3 p.m. Oct. 9.

Mission of Blues at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 9.

Arctic Playground will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Oct. 9. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Elbowroom & CMV Fundraiser at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Sunday, Oct. 10

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Oct. 10, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Open Mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Oct. 8, from 4 to 8 p.m. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Trish Turner Art Reception, Final Day at Queen Bee. Oct. 10 at 11 a.m. 664 Nantasket Ave, Hull.

Acoustic Duet Mark Raples and Wendy Schuka perform at **Yaz's Place,** E. Howard St., Quincy on Oct. 10, from 5 to 9 p.m.

Rock the Son with Sean Gilmartin performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

King Richard's Faire will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends through Oct. 24 at 235 Main St., Carver. Entertainment, rides and skilled games abound on the King Richard's Faire's 80-acre site. Hundreds of talented entertainers perform nonstop throughout the day. Visit any of the eight stages and be enthralled by acrobats, aerialists, jugglers, minstrels, dancers, fire-eaters, puppeteers and even exotic tigers. Witness the rare tiger, beautiful white lion and cute tiger cubs. The cost is $26 per adult, $15 children 5-11; age 4 and under free. Visit www.kingrichardsfaire.net or call 508-866-5391 for details.

Monday, Oct. 11

New Beginnings, a non-profit, non-sectarian support organization men and women, who are distressed over the loss of a life's partner through widowhood, separation or divorce or for those who have never been married meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. followed by a short business meeting and social time prior to the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. each Monday and is highly recommended for newcomers. No appointment is necessary. Information: visit http://nbnorwell.org or call Peggy Loud at 781-659-1857. You may also email info@nbnorwell.org

Tough Love Parent Support Group, First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover, St., Hanover meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall including holidays.

Penny Sale sponsored by the Abington American Legion Auxiliary Unit #112, 1027 Washington St., Abington Oct. 10, doors open at 4:30 p.m., raffles start at 6 p.m. Huge prizes, door prize, many big table items. Food available-hot dogs, pizza, cookies. 781-878-3028 after 3 p.m. Information: 781-878-3028

Tuesday, Oct. 12

La Leche League to hold meeting 7 p.m. Oct. 12, to discuss "Baby Arrives: the Family & the Breastfed Baby" at the the Paul Pratt Library, in Cohasset, at the corner of Ripley Road and Sohier Street. La Leche League is a non-profit international organization offering information, education and support for breastfeeding and parenting. Meetings are free. Babies are always welcome. Information: call Christie 781-740-7808, Kathleen 781-749-2404, Heather 781-544-9230, or Laura 781-544-4077.

Lens Group will exhibit "Through Different Eyes" through Nov. 4 in the Dolphin Gallery at the Hingham Public Library. Lens Group is comprised of six highly talented and creative photographers whose goal is to share their images and knowledge of the art of photography with each other and those who appreciate the quest for that perfect photograph. The Lens Group members love to travel, but generally do not go as a group. All of them, however, take the less traveled road and explore the abstract and occasionally hidden world of landscape, people, customs and culture.

Adoptive Families Together support group the second Tuesday of each month. 7 p.m., Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. Parent-to-parent support group for those affected by adoption. For more information e-mail lbaeumler@mspcc.org or visit www.mspcc.org/aft.

Sea & Sky Easel Show, Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave.,Hull Art Drop Offs Oct. 12, 6 to 8 p.m.; Oct. 13, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Submission Fee: $8 Members; $10 Nonmembers. Opening Soiree Friday, Oct. 15, 7 pm. Information: 781-925-5433, hulllifesavingmuseum.org info@hulllifesavingmuseum.org

Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Oct. 12, at 8:30 p.m. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Wednesday, Oct. 13

Welcoming Birth" Holistic Moms Network Panel Discussion Join Holistic Moms Network of Plymouth/South Shore, Massachusetts Midwives Alliance, and Massachusetts Friends of Midwives "Welcoming Birth," from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. Oct. 13 at Mamas Move Center 45 Pond St., (Rt 228) Norwell. They will feature the 10 minute birth video "Birthday: with Naoli Vinaver Lopez and Family" followed by a facilitated discussion with a panel of birth practitioners. Information: visit www.holisticmoms.org or contact Jessica Greenwood, Chapter Leader at HMNSShoreMA@gmail.com RSVP's appreciated.

Proyecto Oportunidad (Project Opportunity) a presentation by The Social Justice Committee at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church in Scituate which is a grass-roots project serving Nicaraguan children and families. Presentation begins at 7 p.m. Oct. 13, followed by simple tapas and beverages. The project's founders, Deborah DeWolfe and Kate Stewart will speak about their work in Nicaragua. This project provides dental care and school uniforms to children, education to fathers and families, business start-up assistance and support to women and much more. First Parish is located at 330 First Parish Rd, Scituate. Information 781-545-3324, or visit www.projectopp.org.

Brain Aneurysm Support Group. 7 p.m., Norwell Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice, 91 Longwater Circle, Norwell. Meets second Wednesday of each month. Free and open to the public.

The Seaside Mothers of Multiples Group meets the second Wednesday evening of each month at St. Luke's Church in Scituate to provide support for parents of twins, triplets and more. The club is affiliated with the National Mothers of Twins Club. Information: Kelly Walsh, 781-545-8955.

Dirty Situation's All Stars at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Oct. 13. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Thursday, Oct. 14

Managing Food Allergies and Asthma at School: Working with your School Nurse, at 7 p.m. Oct. 14, at Wingate, the Inn at Silver Lake, 21 Chipman Way, Kingston. Speaker: Judi McAuliffe, RN 2008 Massachusetts School Nurse of the Year and other school nurses. Learn about developing effective Individual Health Care Plans and how to be a good advocate for your child's needs. All meetings begin at 7 p.m. and are Free. Pre-registration not required. See membership information below.

October Book Club, Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Oct. 14, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Non-fiction title for October is: "Wordy Shipmates" by Sarah Vowell. The group meets on the second Thursday of each month. All welcome to attend. Information: 781-545-5011.

The Great Escape (Jason Paulino, Rich Vigdor, Peter Ferlisi, Tony Clement and Bob Wheeler) will perform the timeless music of Journey at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 14, at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Their live shows have even prompted some to ask if Journey was actually performing. Tickets are $20. For tickets and more information, call 508-747-1622 or visit www.memorialhall.com.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at **Daddy's Beach Club**, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Thursday. Information: 781-925-3600, or dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Mighty HouseRockers Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 14.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Oct. 14. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Matt Chase performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Oct. 14, at 9 p.m. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361

LLP Presents Women in Comedy Oct. 14, at The RooBar, 10 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth. Women in Comedy threads together the talents of three outrageously funny, female comedic geniuses, Mary Ellen Rinaldi, Christine Hurley and Kristin Seltman. You don't need to be a woman to enjoy this evening of hilarity. The RooBar has put together a three-course menu specifically for this event, including some new and exciting dishes. For a complete menu, stop by the restaurant or call 508-746-4300. Dinner starts at 7 p.m. and the show begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale now. Visit www.LLPPresents.com or call the LLP Presents box office at 508-747-1340. The charge is $20 for show only or $43.56 for dinner and a show.



2010 National Cranberry Festival is held at Edaville Railroad in Carver, Oct. 9, 10 and 11. Tickets are general admission $3 children 21-12 and seniors over 65, $5 for adults; general admission with unlimited train rides, $10 for all ages; general admission plus unlimited amusement rides and train rides, $16 for children and seniors, $18 for adults; children under 2 are free. Arts and crafts, 20-minute ride on the historic train, activities including pony rides, helicopter rides of the bogs, classic car show, music, amusement rides, model train layout and more. For more information, call 508-866-8190 or visit www.edaville.com.

Friday, Oct. 15

Blithe Spirit, Noel Coward's classic comedy, will be presented at The Company Theatre in Norwell, through Sunday, Oct. 24. Tickets range from $22-$24, are on sale at The Company Theatre box office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Plymouth Community Theatre will present the musical revue *Red Hot and Cole* Oct. 15-17 and 22-24 at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. With music and lyrics by Cole Porter and conceived by Randy Strawderman, the revue blends Cole Porter's music with a biography of his life. Ticket prices are $22 Fridays and Saturdays, and $20 for Sunday performances. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Oct. 15, 16 and 22; 7 p.m. Oct. 17; and 4 p.m. Oct. 23-24. All tickets are general admission with cabaret style seating. Prices include desserts by Jubilee Catering at intermission. Doors open 30 minutes before show time. Tickets are available in advance at the Memorial Hall box office (508-747-1622, www.memorialhall.com), at the Hollis Insurance Agency, 1 Village Green North at the Pinehills (508-209-0400) and via the Plymouth Community Theatre website at www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Captain Fishbones, 332 Victory Road, Marina Bay, Quincy, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday. Information: 617-471-3511, or dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Cindy Daley Band at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 15.

The Brightest Lights will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Oct. 15. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Colm O'Brien Duo performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Oct. 15, at 9 p.m. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Reunions

HINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL class of 1967 will host its 40-ish reunion from 7 to 11 p.m., on Oct. 9, at South Shore Country Club in Hingham. Hors d'oeuvres, a buffet dinner, dessert, coffee/tea, a disc jockey and silent auction. Send checks for $75, payable to HHS Class of 67, to Galen Hersey, 67 High St. Hingham, 02043. Information: visit www.hingham high67.com.

HANOVER HIGH SCHOOL class of 1980 will hold its 30th reunion on Oct. 9, at 7pm, at The Lucky Dawg Tavern & Grille, 42 Mattakeesett St., Route 14, Pembroke. Owned by our classmate Karen Kamppila Johnson and her husband Mike Johnson (class of '79). $25 per person. Cash or check at the door and/or send check payable to Frank Meissner, 12 French St., Hingham, MA 02043. Hors d'oeuvres and desserts will be provided and a cash bar will be available. Our hosts will provide live music by Screamin Leamin. RSVP via Facebook Group "Hanover High School Class of 1980" or on Classmates. Information: Frank @ FranklinMeissner.com.

For a complete list of reunions visit www.wickedlocal.com, find your town then click the entertainment tab.

Send your reunion listings to: Dorothy Dinsmore at ddinsmore@cnc.com.

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Oct.30th
Evening with Rosanne Cash On Saturday, October 30 at 7 PM
The Dianne DeVanna Center for Building Stronger Families is presenting an Evening with Rosanne Cash at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 71 Alden St. Daughter Rosanne is an accomplished songwriter and performer.
The Dianne DeVanna Center provides intensive support to families at critical points to preserve the family and protect children. Tickets can be purchased online at www.devannacenter.org events.
For more information call the Dianne DeVanna Center at 781 843 7010

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Boat building in miniature



COURTESY PHOTO

▶ SEE PAGE 8

Battle of the undefeateds



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

▶ SEE SPORTS

Boy Scouts in history



STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

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There's always more online
WICKED LOCAL
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Three to interview for interim manager

Selectmen receive 19 applications

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The days are numbered for Town Manager Bill Griffin and that means as of Oct. 29 the town of Cohasset will be without a Town Manager.

On Wednesday night, the Board of Selectmen met to whittle down the candidates for the interim Town Manager position. Selectmen hope to have someone in the interim position by Nov. 1.

The town received 18 applications from individuals and one application from a management company based in Arizona.

"Overall I thought this was a very qualified group of candidates, a very impressive group with diverse backgrounds," said Ted Carr, selectmen vice chair.

If an interview is accepted, the Selectmen will meet with Stephen Lombard, Jeff Ritter and Richard Robinson at an open meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 20.

The interim will fill the role for about six months, depending on when the permanent town manager is able to come on board. One of the primary criteria for the interim manager previously discussed by the Selectmen is budget savvy. The interim will have the responsibility to put together the fiscal 2012 budget.

The Selectmen came to the meeting with their top three candidates from the lot. One of the candidates, Stephen Lombard, was on all five selectmen's lists.

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley said he had experience with regional dispatch, implementing a new IT program for the budget and plenty of management and finance experience, all experience that will help him navigate the next few months in Cohasset.

"He has an incredibly serious career behind him," Carr said.

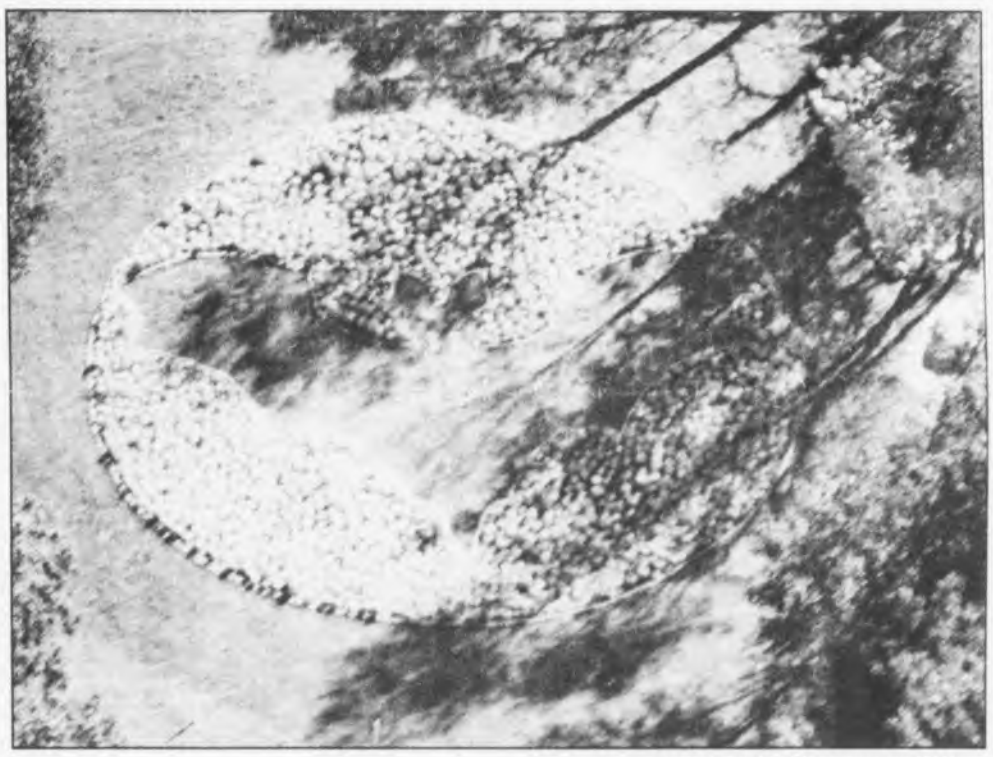
Selectman Paul Carlson said Lombard met his criteria "with flying colors." Carlson evaluated at the applications based on three criteria: serious town manager experience, serious interim town manager experience, and strong budget experience.

Next up was Jeff Ritter, who has 15 years of Town Manager experience and had completed three interim town manager gigs.

"He didn't stress his budget expertise, but for me he was the second most impressive candidate," Carlson said.

SEE INTERIM, PAGE 5

PUMPKIN PATCH



COURTESY PHOTO/MARGOT GHEEL PHOTOGRAPHY

An aerial view of the bat designed by Phil Lehr for this month's Pumpkin Patch at Wheelwright Park. Proceeds from the pumpkin sales benefit the Appalachia Service Project. For more photos, see page 27.

Super search set

Committee creates timeline for process

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The search for a chief executive officer of the Cohasset Schools is underway.

On Tuesday night, the School Committee held an organizational meeting with their search consultant to set the stage and timeline (see sidebar) for the superintendent search.

The search consultants from NESDEC, a private, non-profit educational organization, set forth a multi-faceted and aggressive search process. If the timeline stays true to plan a new superintendent could be on board by May 1.

Not only is this search important to members of the school community (parents, students, teachers), but also to all taxpayers. The superintendent is typically the highest paid employee in the municipality.

SEE SEARCH, PAGE 4

'You can beat this disease'

Women share stories of fighting breast cancer

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

Hearing the words, "You have breast cancer," can change one's life in an instant. From shock, to fear, to anger, there are a wide range of emotions and thoughts converging all at once when those words are said and heard for the first time.

"The scariest part about breast cancer is the initial diagnosis," said Risa Graziano, a breast cancer survivor who lives in Marshfield. "You get the diagnosis, and the doctors give you about a billion pieces of information that you're supposed to process all at once. And you're automatically assuming that you're going to die. Also, you find yourself reading all these horror stories on the Internet, which is something you should never do. Do not consult the Internet – you will drive yourself crazy."

While there are still far too many instances where the story doesn't end "happily ever after," there are more and more instances of survival of breast cancer, with new technologies and treatments available to allow breast cancer survivors a chance to share their stories with others.

"There are so many forms of cancer that are curable, or manageable these days," said breast cancer survivor Pattie Majenski, of Hanson. "But you really need to be your own advocate. When I was being treated, I'd have my days where I'd say to myself, 'I will never feel normal happiness again.' I was afraid my life was over. But that is not the case for anyone anymore. You can beat this disease, and you can go on with your life."

SEE CANCER, PAGE 11



PHOTO/SETH JACOBSON

Marshfield resident and breast cancer survivor Risa Graziano says it's important to reach out to others for help when diagnosed with breast cancer.

In Their Own Words
See page 11

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PHOTO GALLERY



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PICTURE THIS/Theresa Raymond



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

The Mariner caught up with Terri Raymond, who is the new Latin teacher at Cohasset High School.

Name: Theresa Maria Gulinello Raymond.

Occupation: Latin teacher, pastoral musician.

Best day of your life: At this stage of my life, I feel truly blessed. Every day is a gift.

Best vacation: Anywhere I can spend time with my grandchildren, usually the Maine coast.

Favorite season: Winter- I love the cold.

Favorite holiday: *Christmas.*

Favorite junk food or meal: Sadly, I am a candy junkie. I love it. I also love any and all Italian food. We have a family recipe called polpettone, with Genoa salami and provolone — heaven.

Best book (or magazine): Too many to choose from. I read all the time. I just finished "The Help" and "Little Bee." Both were very moving and thought provoking.

Best movie (or actor): I love old classic films — Cary Grant, Tracy and Hepburn, Nick and Nora.

Best TV show: I don't watch; I'm too busy reading or playing music!

Best music, group, or artist: The Beatles, of course. I'm a child of the sixties.

Pet peeve: A general breakdown of civility in public discourse and on the airwaves.

Fun fact: I play 12 string guitar in a classic rock band with my husband, cousin and brother-in-law.

Goal: To visit Catania in Sicily and see where my grandparents are from and meet some of my cousins.

Person you'd most like to meet: I wouldn't mind sitting down with Paul McCartney.

Biggest worry: What the world will be like for my grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Best part of Cohasset: The ocean, of course, but also the welcoming friendliness of my colleagues.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Oct. 2010	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 14	4:59	8.2	5:12	8.9	10:48	1.4	11:32	0.8
Sunrise: 6:54 a.m.						*Sunset: 6:02 p.m.*		
Fri. 15	5:59	7.9	6:13	8.6	11:47	1.7	—	—
Sunrise: 6:55 a.m.						*Sunset: 6:01 p.m.*		
Sat. 16	6:59	7.8	7:14	8.4	12:32	1.1	12:48	1.8
Sunrise: 6:56 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:59 p.m.*		
Sun. 17	7:55	7.9	8:11	8.3	1:30	1.3	1:48	1.7
Sunrise: 6:57 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:58 p.m.*		
Mon. 18	8:46	8.2	9:03	8.4	2:22	1.2	2:42	1.4
Sunrise: 6:59 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:56 p.m.*		
Tues. 19	9:31	8.4	9:51	8.5	3:09	1.2	3:30	1.1
Sunrise: 7:00 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:55 p.m.*		
Wed. 20	10:11	8.7	10:34	8.6	3:50	1.1	4:14	0.8
Sunrise: 7:01 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:53 p.m.*		
Thurs. 21	10:49	9.0	11:15	8.7	4:29	0.9	4:55	0.5
Sunrise: 7:02 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:51 p.m.*		

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

BRIEFLY

Flu clinics in October

The Cohasset Board of Health will be holding flu clinics on Tuesday, Oct. 12 and Tuesday, Oct. 19 in the Town Hall auditorium at 41 Highland Ave., from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Clinics are open to all Cohasset senior citizens, adults with chronic conditions (i.e. asthma, diabetes, cardiac disease, renal disease, cancer, undergoing chemotherapy, immunosuppression, neuromuscular disorders), pregnant women and children 9 years and older. Please wear a short sleeve shirt. Seniors remember to bring your health insurance cards.

If you have questions, call Public Health nurse Mary Goodwin, RN at 781-383-2210.

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POLICE BEAT

Grandmother foils attempted 'Grandparent Scam'

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

A 76-year-old Cohasset grandmother asked some pointed questions that deterred the perpetrators of what is now the infamous "Grandparent Scam."

Police said the woman, who lives on Atlantic Avenue, got a call last week from a man claiming to be her oldest grandson. The woman, who has one grandson, started asking specific questions and the caller – who said he was in jail in Ireland and needed her to wire money immediately – eventually hung up.

A short time later she received another call from a man claiming to be the grandson's lawyer. She asked him for his phone number; he provided one before disconnecting the call.

Cohasset Police continue to warn senior citizens to be aware of the telephone scam that is preying on grandparents nationwide.

The scam works like this: the grandparent receives a distressed phone call from who, they believe, is their grandchild. The supposed grandchild typically explains that they are traveling and have been arrested or involved in an auto accident and need the grandparent to wire money to post bail or pay for damages — usually amounting to a few thousand dollars.

It is believed that scammers are most likely calling random numbers until they happen to reach a senior citizen. The scammers' basic tactic is to pose as a grandchild and let the unsuspecting grandparent fill in the blanks.

Police are advising seniors to confirm the status of the individual by calling them directly or verifying the story with other family members before taking any further action.

Police also advise that any request to wire money through Western Union or MoneyGram should be seen as a "red flag" and an immediate tip-off that the call may be part of a scam. Funds sent via wire transfer are hard to track once received by scammers and are usually not recoverable by law enforcement or banking officials.

In June, a sharp 80-year-old Cohasset grandfather, who has 12 grandchildren, got a call that turned out to be part of the same scam. The granddad — when he got a call from a male voice saying he was his grandson, was in trouble in Spain and wanted money wired to him via Western Union — became suspicious. He asked the caller if he was grandson Matt and the caller said he was. Then the grandfather asked for the caller's date of birth. The caller then swore at him and hung up the phone, police said.

In April 2009, a Cohasset grandmother fell victim to a scam before the news of the scam came out in the Mariner. She reported the incident to police later after reading about the scam in the paper. And said she had sent $4,000 to the caller, whom she thought was her grandson who said he was in trouble. The woman later made contact with her real grandson and confirmed that he was not involved.

A year ago, a 72-year-old Cohasset grandmother almost lost nearly $3,000 in the "grandparent scam." She received a phone call from a man, who said he was in Canada and claimed to be her grandson. The caller said he was in trouble and was crying. Before she could question him further another man took the phone who said he was a police officer. He explained that her grandson was not in trouble but his friends were and $2700 was needed right away to pay for the bond.

The Cohasset woman drove to Stop & Shop and completed a cash transaction to have the money wired to Canada. After leaving Stop & Shop, she drove to the police station to report the incident. The officer handling the matter recognized the scam right away and called Stop & Shop, which was able to stop the transaction. Police said a senior citizen in Scituate fell victim to one of these scams and wired $2,500 to Canada from a local supermarket.

Contractor issue

A 93-year-old Cohasset woman notified a friend, who is a local carpenter, after she felt a contractor was overcharging her for some repair work on her chimney, police said. The contractor wanted $5,800.

The friend, a 78-year-old Hingham man, stopped by to check the work and a heated argument with the contractor ensued; police were called.

The responding officer went up a ladder to view the work on the chimney and agreed that it did not appear the contractor – a 22-year-old man from Farmingdale, N.Y. – did the repointing on the chimney as he was supposed to. The contractor ended up leaving without being paid, police said. No charges were filed; the female homeowner just wanted him off the property.

In custody

A 58-year-old man from Niantic, Conn., who is wanted on a warrant for not showing up to court on a drunken driving charge in Cohasset back in 1998, has been incarcerated at the Corrigan Correctional Institution in Connecticut on separate charges, police said. The institution notified Cohasset Police after running a computer check on the man that revealed the warrant. He has to finish up his time in jail there before he will face the Cohasset charge, police said.

MV crash

At 10:35 a.m. on Wednesday (Oct. 6), several 911 callers reported a motor vehicle crash at the lights in front of Stop & Shop. Police said a 19-year-old Cohasset man in a 1999 Ford pickup truck was exiting upper King Street on the green light when he was hit by a 2007 Toyota Corolla, operated by a 25-year-old Scituate woman. Police said witnesses reported the Corolla that was headed south on Route 3A ran the red light and hit the driver's side door of the pickup. Both vehicles were towed. The Scituate woman, who was cited for a red light violation, was transported to the hospital with minor injuries, police said.

Gray van

A Cohasset woman reported that a gray school van was driving erratically last Wednesday (Oct. 6) at about 3:04 p.m. near Beechwood and King streets. Further investigation revealed the van was out of the South Shore Educational Collaborative in Hingham, police aid. Police contacted the collaborative and made them aware of the complaint. The collaborative has several bus routes in Cohasset.

Damage

The location manager of the movie being filmed by the Red Lion Inn reported last Wednesday (Oct. 6) that an air conditioning unit appeared to be damaged. He did not know if the unit had been vandalized and just wanted the matter logged, police said.

Harassment

The ex-girlfriend of a 37-year-old Cohasset man reported to police last week that her ex-boyfriend has been continuing to call her leaving her raunchy messages. The woman, who lives in Maine, asked police to ask him to knock it off, police said. Police said they spoke to him and the calls have stopped.

Dog complaint

A Woodland Drive caller reported to police last Thursday that there was an ongoing problem with a woman who walks four dogs. Police said the caller did not think she could handle four dogs at a time. The Animal Control Officer was notified and will follow-up, police said.

Strange man

The Cohasset mother of an 11-year-old girl reported to police that there has been a man lurking around Government Island who appears to be homeless and that made her daughter feel uncomfortable. The man was described as having a long, gray ponytail, 3/4-length coat, and a backpack. She reported the man had been observed before in the area and may have set up a tent in the woods. Police checked the area and could not locate him.

Vandalism

A 54-year-old Cohasset Ledgewood Farms Drive man reported on Saturday (Oct. 9) that someone had let the air out of a tire on his 1996 Toyota 4Runner. He had heard someone in his driveway at around 5 a.m. and put on a spotlight and then heard footsteps. When he went out to his car later that morning, he saw the flat tire, police said. Police will put on extra patrols.

Larceny

A 24-year-old Scituate woman went into Starbucks on Sunday at around 11 a.m. and when she came out, her over-the-shoulder handbag was missing from her 1996 Lexus SUV. She had left her bag on the front seat and did not lock her car, police said. Inside the bag were an iPod worth about $100 and a cell phone also worth about $100. The handbag – which is a white and black LeSportsac — was worth about $50. She had her wallet with her. The incident is under investigation.

Paraprofessionals want to unionize

Seeking representation under the CTA

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

A group of school employees are seeking to unionize.

The paraprofessionals — who have had their pay rate changed and reverted back — twice in the last two years, informed the school department they are seeking representation by the Cohasset Teachers Association.

The School Committee voted to take the next step toward recognizing the union at its meeting on Oct. 6.

Approximately 33 employees are included in this proposed union, and include teacher assistants, library assistants, technology aides and other similar positions. The employees are found at all levels of the school system from pre-K to the high school.

The School Committee could have proceeded in one of two ways in recognizing the new bargaining unit. The committee could have agreed to have neutral party check the authorization cards to determine if a majority has signed. If majority status is established, the committee then voluntarily recognizes the Cohasset Teachers Association (CTA) as the exclusive representative of the employees group and agrees to negotiate a collective bargaining agreement.

The School Committee took the second option, which requested the CTA to file a petition for certification with the Division of Labor Relations. The state department will act as the neutral party and certify a majority of the group wants to unionize. Once certification is issued, the committee would be obligated to engage in good faith bargaining.

The CTA is affiliated with the Massachusetts Teachers Association. Cohasset teachers and secretaries are also under the CTA umbrella.

The cost for negotiations with the paraprofessionals as a bargaining unit is not included in the school counsel retainer. All the negotiations will have to be paid at the standard legal counsel rate of $220 per hour.

"The cost involved is in the negotiations," said Superintendent Denise Walsh.

Currently, the paraprofessionals are the largest of three non-union groups, or employees-at-will, working in the school district. Bus drivers and two central office secretaries are also not protected by a union contract.

The paraprofessionals, their rate of pay, and the way they are paid has been on the School Committee's radar since last fall. Days before the school year began last year, the paraprofessionals were informed their benefits and the way they had been paid for decades was changing. They were to become hourly employees, instead of salaried.

By December, after several meetings with the committee, the decision was overturned and the paraprofessionals returned to the way they were being paid.

This year, the paraprofessionals received another memo informing them their pay was changing. The change in pay structure resulted in a loss of $1000 annual salary for many of the employees. After a meeting with the School Committee in early September that decision was overturned.

To return the paraprofessionals to their salary rate, with a 2-1/2 percent increase over last year and with appropriate step increases, resulted in a $38,685 cost over what had been budgeted for this fiscal year.

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School superintendent search set

FROM SEARCH, PAGE 1

The School Committee set forth some key ideas they want to convey to prospective candidates, ideas that will be written in an informational letter.

School committee chair Helene Lieb said she wanted to make sure Cohasset's record as a top performing school district should be at the forefront.

"To say we're a beautiful community is not enough. We are one of the top 20 high schools in the state and ranked nationally. This place rocks," Lieb said.

School committee vice chair Alfred Slamets said Cohasset's high performance in multiple standards, strong athletic program, music, drama and dramatic programs, and community service programs should be highlighted.

"This community and parents are very supportive of education. These kind of things attract the right kind of candidate," Slamets said.

Other thoughts for what the committee was looking for in a potential candidate were strong human resource skills, communication skills, academic leader, creativity, and flexibility.

"We want the perfect candidate," said school committee member Paul Scheeren.

The perfect candidate also included a desire to live Cohasset, excellent written and oral communication skills, a doctorate in education or one in process was preferred.

The school committee said they wanted to promote the salary to be competitive, especially compared to the surrounding towns. Walsh's salary for the past year was approximately $167,000.

The school committee is going before Town Meeting members Oct. 25 "to ask for additional funds to attract the right candidate," Slamets said.

The search committee will also include a representative from the Cohasset Teachers Association, a representative from the Cohasset Administrators Association, a parent representative, a representative from the Cohasset Finance Committee, and a representative from the Cohasset Community Partnership.

The search committee will also include a representative from the Cohasset Teachers Association, a representative from the Cohasset Administrators Association, a parent representative, a representative from the Cohasset Finance Committee, and a representative from the Cohasset Community Partnership.

Also, Dr. Joanne Rys, who was not able to attend the meeting, will also be aiding in the search.

The whole community will have opportunities to get involved in the process in the next month or so through a focus group and survey. The school committee anticipates a lot of community interest in the search for the new superintendent.

The focus groups will help the committee determine, via conflicts, what the community is looking for in their next superintendent. The purpose, Ferris said, is to find out what kind of candidate the town wants and what are the important issues they want the new superintendent to address.

"You get a different kind of input with the survey than the focus group. In the focus group you can ask further input because the conversation leads to one question after another," Ferris said.

In January, a representative group of search committee members will review the applications, determine who qualifies, and make recommendations to the school committee's subcommittee.

The committee's subcommittee will then conduct interviews in January, and hold a public forum for candidates. Following the forum and interviews, the process becomes confidential again. The finalists' resumes will be open to the public.

Director of human resources Ann Wallace Walsh is leading the search.

Timeline

October

- Advertising, meeting with the search committee, interviews

November

- Distribution of the introductory letter and posting of the advertisement. Ad will be posted in Education Week and on their associated website, as well as Boston.com and Monster.com. An introductory letter will be distributed to all Massachusetts superintendents.

December

- Application deadline for candidates.

January

- The Selectmen Committee [illegible] candidates and [illegible] which they determine [illegible] candidates. At the end of the interviews, the committee will recommend three to five candidates to the full School Committee.

April

- Entire School Committee interviews finalists.

May

- Appointment and contract for the superintendent.

School partnership series launched

Brings parents, staff together

By Nancy White
nwhite@cnc.com

Every month during this school year, the Cohasset schools student services department is putting their professional staff front and center to talk about issues facing parents and kids today.

The effort is a brand new way for parents to meet with school staff, learn from their expertise and discuss common problems and potential solutions.

Student services director Denise Messina and her staff, which is found throughout the district, are calling the presentations Student Service Parent and Professional Partnership Series.

The student services staff includes a variety of professionals – occupational therapists, physical therapists, behavioral adjustment counselor, school psychologist, speech pathologist and special education support professionals.

"They are a highly qualified staff and we wanted to find a way to share that and bridge it," Messina said.

When she approached the staff she said their response was enthusiastic.

"The staff identified areas they wish they had more parent talk about with parents," Messina said. Topics then grew out of the staff's area of expertise and interest. Many are concerns and questions the student services department receives over and over again.

The topics range from bullying to anxiety to fine motor skills to [illegible] (see *sidebar for full listing*).

The morning lecture series will include a presentation by the professionals then open it up for a dialogue between the parents and professionals.

"The more parents know the more comfortable they are, and

Student Service Parent and Professional Partnership Series

Each forum is held on a Wednesday from 9:15 to 10:45a.m. in the Osgood School Library.

- October 20, 2010: Tied Up in Knots: Strategies to Help Your Anxious Child. (Separation, transitions). Panel includes: Cate Nelligan, Betsy McGrath, Dr. Heather Duckworth Smith.
- November 3, 2010: Chaos to Calm: How to Help Your Disorganized Child (Tools and techniques for transitions and organization, social stories). Panel includes: Meredith Whalen, Lisa Iarossi, Denise Yess.
- December 8, 2010: Win/Win: Together is Better! How Inclusion Benefits All. Great things happen in inclusive schools. Buddy Program. Contrasting old service delivery vs. new service delivery. Why the change? Panel includes: Lisa Iarossi, Jen Mackey, Betsy McGrath, Kim Kurker.
- January 19, 2011: What is Johnny Saying? Understanding Speech Sound Development. Co-presenters: Jen Mackey, Christina Botti-Doble.
- February 16, 2011: Grasp This! Building Blocks for Fine Motor Development. Co-presenters: Anne Bloomer, Jenny Montgomery.
- March 16, 2011: How to Bully Proof Your Child. Panel includes: Dave Vinton, Betsy McGrath, Cate Nelligan.
- April 27, 2011: Traumatized, Troubled or Typical? When to Look for Help. Red flags in adolescence: social, emotional and behavioral issues for teens. Co-presenters: Michelle Henderson, Cate Nelligan.
- May 18, 2011: Bringing it Home: Carryover Strategies for Natural Settings. Panel includes: Donna Huber, Lisa Iarossi, Nicole Nesnik, Kathy Brookes, Lynne Kenney.

[illegible] Childs, secretary of the parent organization Special Education Parent Advisory Council (see *sidebar*).

Lisa Iarossi, an occupational therapist at all three Cohasset schools, has helped to coordinate the series.

"It's an opportunity to bring professionals together from different schools and with different expertise. Everyone bring something different to the table," Iarossi said.

She will be part of a panel of professionals to speak to parents about getting and keeping a child organized for school and the benefits of an inclusion classroom.

"The inclusion piece is a part that's new to a lot of parents," Iarossi said. Many parents are accustomed to students receiving specialized instruction in a pull-out, separate classroom situation. "Inclusion brings specialized instruction into the classroom and we want to make parents more comfortable with that through an understanding of the process involved."

In addition to being a new way to dispense information, Childs said the partnership series offers another opportunity for parents to interact with the staff.

"It's a wonderful way for parents to meet the professionals that are working with their child everyday," Childs said. "I think it is great student services is reaching out to parent for them to be included in the process."

In fact, that is one of the program's goals.

"We want parents to feel comfortable with the staff that is working with their child on critical developmental issues," Messina said. "This is just one way to support building a partnership."

The Student Service Parent and Professional Partnership Series is a complement to the parent-run organization, Special Education Parent Advisory Council (SEPAC) workshops.

"I see this series as another resource to our families and affords professionals and families another opportunity to participate in topical presentations and discussions related to field of student services and special education," Messina said.

Both workshop opportunities are not designed solely for parents of students on IEPs, they are relevant for all.

"We want to open it up to all parents in the community. This is about helping all families with all the problems that might relate to their child," Childs said.

About SEPAC

SEPAC stands for Special Education Parent Advisory Council. It is a system-wide organization of parents working in partnership with teachers and special education service providers, the director of student services, superintendent and school committee to promote a successful educational environment for children. Their mission is to ensure that all children have equal access to educational opportunities, and schools that are safe, nurturing, challenging, learning environments.

The SEPAC holds meetings on the first Tuesday of every month, alternating morning and evening times. Each meeting features a speaker who informs the group about the latest research concerning learning and parenting typically developing children, as well as children with special needs.

The next meeting of SEPAC is Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 9:30 to 11a.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.



'Level services' budget for schools

Discussion started on 2012 budget

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The school administration is starting to build the fiscal 2012 budget.

Superintendent Denise Walsh sought guidance from the School Committee on how to build the budget: level services, level funded, or something in between.

The committee determined a conservative level services budget is the way to go, and as more budget pieces become known they will determine if a reduction is needed, or an override.

Walsh said a 3.2 percent increase over the current year's budget is needed to meet contractual obligations and fixed costs, which translates to about $500,000.

If a level-funded budget is created, which keeps funding roughly the same as the fiscal 2011 budget, it would translate roughly to "a $500,000 cut" to the budget because of the increased cost of contractual obligations, Walsh said.

The committee discussed the many moving pieces of the budget from grants to state aid to special education funding.

"All the issues statewide are going to impact our budget," said Helene Lieb, school committee chair.

The Cohasset school district was the recipient of a $105,000 Education Jobs bill grant. The one-time funding can be used to create, save, or restore teaching jobs. The committee recommended using the grant in the fiscal 2012 budget, rather than the current fiscal year.

School Committee member Paul Schubert was optimistic about the fiscal outlook in Cohasset. While real estate sales are down in other parts of the state, Cohasset's real estate has remained steady.

Schubert said with the Education Jobs bill and some new growth monies the town might not be in terrible shape.

"Building a level budget is not reasonable," Schubert said. He offered creating a budget with a $250,000 increase over the current fiscal year.

Walsh said even with that type of increase layoffs might be unavoidable.

"If (it ends up) we're not getting the money we expect we'd have to talk about an override," Lieb said.

School Committee member Jeanne Astino said an override would not pass given the state of the water department.

"We need to get creative," Astino said. She wanted to look at the possibility of getting rid of the block scheduling, or doing a modified block schedule, where there could be significant savings.

Walsh offered that the school department build a conservative, but level services budget.

"Create a budget, as we have before, conservatively, but level services," Walsh said.

"(Making cuts) too early doesn't give people the idea of how much money it takes to run the district."

Lieb said it's important for residents to know what would possibly happen in the school system with the projectd level of funding.

"It might energize people to take action," Lieb said.

Walsh said the principals and administrative team would be working in the coming months to build next year's budget.

Three to interview for interim manager

FROM INTERIM PAGE 1

The third finalist Robert Robinson has connections to Cohasset and is recently relocated back to Massachusetts. Robinson has international experience, IT implementation experience, and experience managing a water resource authority.

"His background is a little different than the others, but showed he understands town government," Selectman Lee Jenkins said.

Carlson said while he was impressed with his resume, he did not have interim town manager experience.

The Selectmen briefly considered having the Interim Public Management, LLC come in for a presentation. But, a majority of the selectmen felt the logistics (the company is based in Arizona), the expense (they ask for the same salary the current town manager is receiving) and the question of if they had specific Massachusetts experience was too much to overcome.

"Initially I was intrigued by the company, but they are from Phoenix and are a bit pricey. So I put them aside because we had such good candidates," Quigley said.

Carlson agreed, "they sent a fine presentation, but I think some of the other people (have skills) more relevant to our needs."

In addition to the top three candidates, the Selectmen also voted on two alternatives, in case one of the top three was not able to make the interview.

Water needs oversight

Citizens' petition seeks selectmen control over spending

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

A citizens' petition has been put forth asking for more oversight for Water Commission spending.

On Wednesday night, the Selectmen did not jump on board with article, and raised questions as to whether the action being requested was legal.

Michael Ronzoni of 50 Reservoir Road, the proponent of the article, said the purpose of the article was essentially to have the Board of Selectmen take over financial decision making for the water department. The petition proposes imposing restrictions to limit the Water Commission's charge, control and authority to spend money without the approval and consent of the Board of Selectmen.

"The Water Commission must be transparent and accountable. This is a way to do that," Ronzoni said.

The article comes on the heels of the water department's fiscal crisis last spring. A Special Town Meeting had to be called to deal in June with a $700,000 shortfall in last year's budget, and to raise rates to ensure a similar shortfall would not happen in the current fiscal year. To compound the issue, many residents were and remain to be unhappy with the quality of the water.

"People are mad about the quality of water they are getting for the amount of money they are paying," Ronzoni said.

He – and his fellow citizens who signed the petition – have some concerns about some spending practices and the water commission was able to move forward on spending and contracts with little checks and balances.

Selectmen vice chair Ted Carr's first question was whether the board could even take on this responsibility. Town Manager Bill Griffin said as a citizens petition Town Counsel was not permitted to review the language of the article as it appears in the warrant, but could review its legality as a motion is drafted for Special Town Meeting (Nov. 15).

Selectman Fred Koed has his doubts about the town's authority to impose this restriction. The formation of a water department dates back to state legislation passed in 1886.

"I think the issue here is electing competent water commissioners. I can't see the water commission coming here every week. I don't know how the Board of Selectmen is going to have time to do this," Koed said. "I understand your frustration with the whole situation, but I think it is a little big punitive for the new water commissioners (to have this extra layer of review)."

Koed said there were two relatively new water commissioners on the board who were looking at the department from all angles, but change takes time.

Griffin said that as town manager he has oversight over the enterprise fund (money in and money out), but not operationally.

A financial and operational audit is currently underway and a series of recommendations for operational improvements is one of the deliverables.

"I'd like to see this addressed after the auditor gives his report. I don't see the urgency right now to do this," said Selectman Paul Carlson.

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley gave a different reading on the petition.

"I understand people are angry and people have a right to be angry. This is the people of the town saying you told us you'd do better, we don't really trust you, and you need to figure out a way to make this right," Quigley said.

"I understand the spirit in which this is being brought forth."

The Selectmen will want to hear Town Counsel's opinion on the article before making a recommendation for town meeting. But, it will be the voters at Town Meeting who will have the ultimate say on the article.

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Hats off to Dusty Sullivan who is 100 years young!

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



SCHOOL REMINDERS

Hello Cohasset. I hope that everyone enjoyed the Columbus Day weekend that just passed and are getting themselves ready for several more weeks of beautiful fall weather. The colors of the leaves have been so pretty to see as they emerge and with this season of change also comes a few reminders as school is in full swing.

The most important one is for all of us to make sure to slow down while driving as many children are walking, riding bikes or scooters to school and the school busses are making many frequent stops. Also, we need to make sure to follow the rules about our cell phones while driving in the car and remember that texting is not allowed and is something that I am reminding myself every day. It is so easy to pull the phone out for that one "last time" of texting or even talking on the phone and the outcome could so easily become something more than a ticket or warning (which is not something any of us would like either!)

The last request that I have received for this week's column is in regards to the pick up/drop off routines at the three public schools in town, especially at the Osgood School. Please take the time to request the procedures that are in place at the schools. Park in safe, appropriate spaces, follow the lines that everyone else is following and do not try to find a better spot or park in a foolish space that only causes more traffic congestion. No one wants to be inconvenienced or late these days but by following the rules, it will help all schools flow in a smoother pattern. Now, on with the news. Have a super week Cohasset.

CENTENARIAN

The beautiful **Helen "Dusty" Tingdahl Sullivan** of King Street is a centenarian! Her birthday is today, Oct. 15!

Affectionately known as Great Mor Mor by her beloved family, Dusty was the MVP and Captain of the 1928 Massachusetts Basketball High School Champions, Malden High School. She is a 210 National Champion sailor, aboard Typhoon, helmed by her husband of 70+ years, the late great **Dick Sullivan**. Dusty is also an award-winning artist and gardener. She is an avid skier, traveler, sailor, and master chef. She will celebrate her birthday with her friends and family that includes three great-great grandchildren, 19 great grandchildren, 12 grandchildren; her two sons and daughters-in-law, **Dick Jr.** & **Sandy** of Reading, Vt. and **Larry** & **Charlotte** of North Conway, N.H. and her loving daughter and son-in-law **Lesley** & **Tom Chamberlain** of Scituate.

Also on hand will be grandson **Tim Chamberlain** and his wife, **Maureen**, their children, **Jack and Aidan**, all of Cohasset; granddaughter **Christy Driscoll** and her husband **Bob** and their children, **Bobby and Brooke**, all of Cohasset; and grandson **Toby Chamberlain** and his wife **Jen** and their children, **TJ** and **Zachary**, all of Scituate.

GIRL SCOUTS

Here is a reminder note to all who have young girls who would love to be a part of the Girl Scouts here in town. If any girls in town would like to join, please contact: **Abigail Alves** at 383-2886 or alvesfamily@verizon.net.

ANIMAL SHELTER

Back by popular demand, in its second year! Don't miss the "Fresh From Italy" Culinary Event at Orta Restaurant in Pembroke to benefit the Scituate Animal Shelter on Sunday, Nov. 14th from 1pm to 4pm. Last year's event was a sell-out, so don't miss this delicious afternoon of sensational Italian cuisine and fine wine at acclaimed Orta Restaurant! Orta received Boston



COURTESY PHOTO

The beautiful Helen "Dusty" Tingdahl Sullivan of King Street is a centenarian! Her birthday is today, Oct. 15!

Magazine's "Best New Restaurant 2009 – South" and has been featured on Channel 5's Chronicle. The "Fresh from Italy" event includes award-winning hors d'oeuvres and mouth-watering Italian cuisine. Fine wine will be served throughout the event and will be accompanied by a variety of sumptuous desserts. A silent auction, door prizes, and a raffle will round out the event. Tickets are just $50 per person and are on sale online and during public hours at the Scituate Animal Shelter, located at 780 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. For more information please visit us online at www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org or call 781-544-4533. A limited number of tickets will be sold. All proceeds support the work of the Scituate Animal Shelter, which serves the greater South Shore region.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Cohasset's Make A Difference Day is coming soon and is a time to give back to our community by helping elders with fall cleanup. The dates are Nov. 13th and/or 14th and your families help would be greatly appreciated. Please contact **Joy Nash** at joynash227@comcast.net for more information or to offer your help.

OPEN HOUSE

The **Balance Studio** Cohasset at 15 Depot Court is hosting a Fall Open House this Saturday, Oct. 16 from 8 amto 3pm. They are offering complimentary classes to all new students to the studio. Any existing students will receive their class for free if they bring a new student with them. Free Pilates Private equipment sessions are also available by appointment from 12-3 to any new student interested in learning about the benefits of Pilates. Please see the website for all classes and to see which class might be right for you: www.balancestudiocohasset.com or call the studio with any questions at 339-337-3660. In addition, At 3pm on Oct. 16 the Balance Studio will be offering a free information session to the public and will look at the connection between health and water and specifically hydration, acid alkaline balance and water as a high powered anti oxidant.

The Cohasset Cabaret 2010 will be held on Friday and Saturday night Nov. 5 & 6 at 8 p.m. Don't miss the opportunity to once again see a local talented cast including the high stepping Cohasset Cabaret dancers with all new choreography. Keep watching the newspapers as we get closer for additional featured acts. On both evenings a social hour, with appetizers provided, will take place from 7 to 8 p.m.. You can try your luck at the raffle and silent auction table, which will have some great items from local artists and merchants.

Audience members are encouraged to bring their own snacks "Cabaret Style". There will be a cash bar serving wine, beer and soft drinks. Cohasset Cabaret is sponsored by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs and will benefit the Friends and St. Anthony's Youth Ministry. Tickets are now on sale for $25. You can purchase tickets at St. Anthony's Parish Hall office and the CEA office at the South Shore Community Center or call 781-383-0752 for further information.(If you cannot attend and would like to donate to our cause, we will be selling Raffle Tickets prior to the show. Please call 781-383-0752 for more information)

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all of your news no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

LIBRARY CORNER

Join the library on Facebook!

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Join the library on Facebook – Become a fan of the library on Facebook and learn about events happening at the library. The library is listed as cohassetlibrary.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "Only When I Dance" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 21. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Author visits – Be sure to mark 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 19, on the calendar to attend author John Morris's visit to the library. Morris will talk about how the Gloucester schooner fishermen of old reacted to changes in fish stock from his new book "Alone At Sea: Gloucester in the Age of the Dorymen, 1623-1939." Free. All are welcome.

Author Jenna Blum will visit the Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 11 a.m., on Friday, Oct. 29, to discuss her newest book "The Stormchasers" and her experiences as a Grub Street writing instructor. Free. All are welcome.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of Abraham Verghese's book "Cutting for Stone" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 27. All are welcome. Free.

Next Chapter events in November – Develop new skills by attending free workshops designed for older, active adults. Facebook for Beginners will take place 10:30 a.m. to noon, on Wednesday, Nov. 3; Current Topics in Technology, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 9; Basic Internet Workshop, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 10; and Digital Photography Basics, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 19. Registration is not necessary. Next Chapter programs are funded by the Social Service League of Cohasset with federal Institute of Museum and Library Service funds awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Ongoing at the library: Brain Fitness, a computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. **Knitting Group** will meet at 10 a.m., on Wednesdays. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

Children's Author Patricia Reilly Giff to speak at library – Wednesday, Oct. 20, 7 to 9 p.m., in the Meeting Room. Giff will discuss her new series "Zigzag Kids." All communities welcome.

MamaSteph – Join others in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, Oct. 18 and 25, and Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, for music movement, and more.

Letters About Literature – The Center for the Book in the Library of Congress, in partnership with Target will present, "Letters About Literature," a national reading and writing promotion program. The Massachusetts Center for the Book and its sponsoring partners, Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners and Simmons College Graduate School of Library & Information Science. Ever felt the power of literature or has a book touched one's life in a personal way? If so, people are invited to enter this year's LAL competition by writing a letter to that book's author. Participation guidelines and entry forms are available at massbook.org/LAL11/LALguidelines2011.pdf or a form can be picked up in the Young Adult Room or Children's Room. Call 781-383-1348, ext. 3, or e-mail smoody@ocln.org for more information. Contest deadline is Dec. 10.

MamaSteph – Mondays, Oct. 18 and 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, in the Meeting Room, for music movement and more.

Story Time – Tuesdays, Oct. 19 and 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room, for big book adventures.

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Joshua's Run is full of heart

Fall race benefits Jimmy Fund

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The celebration of life at this race is palpable in every volunteer from the registration, to waters stops to the local community who line the course.

Fall in New England is both the peak, and the end of road-race season. Joshua's Run gives deeper meaning to saving the *best* for last. Joshua's Run is on Sunday, Oct. 23. This five-mile race is among the most challenging, scenic and "feel good" races there is.

Joshua's Run has something for every family member to enjoy, from the youngest to the oldest. It's really three events in one. There is a Kids Fun Run at 8:30 a.m.; 2 Mile Fun Run / Walk at 9 a.m.; and 5 Mile Cliff Challenge at 10 a.m. All events begin and end at St. Mary's Parish Center, Scituate.

The 2-mile course is perfect for the sprinter or someone who wants to challenge themselves with the hills without the distance of the longer course. Or you can walk the two miles and enjoy the gorgeous views of the Atlantic coastline.

The 5-mile course, also known as the "Cliff Challenge" is not for the faint of heart. The course is the perfect combination of flats and "climbs" allowing your body to "rest" in between the sets of hills. The end of the race is a nice downhill feeding into a fast, flat stretch of road that your legs will thank you for as you approach the finish and await the great food and music at the post race party — a time to enjoy the fruits of your labor. The party features delicious food provided by FLIK and musical entertainment by local musician Matt Brown and friends.

Joshua's Run began in 1996 as a way to give back to the community that supported this local boy throughout his cancer diagnosis and successful treatment and to raise funds for others like him. Over the years, a wonderful community of generous, philanthropic residents have gathered to make a difference. One of these people was Scituate's own beautiful Andrea Gaziano, who lost her heroic six-year battle with cancer when she was 14 years old. Andrea was a much-loved member of the Joshua's Run community. Andrea is, in fact, the very reason this race goes on. Her story serves to strengthen the resolve of all who support this race and to carry on in her spirit and actively engage in the battle against childhood cancer.

"This is a phenomenal race in every way," says Race Director, Esther Blacker, mother of Joshua, for whom the race was named. "People come for the challenge of the course, and then get hooked by the emotion of it all."

The celebration of life at this race is palpable in every volunteer from the registration, to waters stops to the local community who line the course. The races "Hill Heroes" are seen in both named hills along the course and photos of children who have been or are currently patients at Dana-Farber's Jimmy Fund Clinic. As runners climb the hills and question whether they can make it to the top, the answer becomes clear at the sight of the kids' faces in the photos. The serve as "inspiration for the perspiration" as the saying goes, and perhaps even inspire some PRs at this autumn race.

The major sponsors of this race truly give more than funding, they are the foundation of the race and it truly comes from the heart. The biggest contributors are Granite City Electric, G&R Construction, Hyundai and BlackRock. The smaller local businesses who have generously supported the race over the years include: Culkins Construction, Nantasket Eye Care, DJ Richard Electric, Anderson Fuel, Good Sports, Greater

Boston Running Company, South Shore Orthopedics, Norwell Veterinary Hospital, and new this year, Peak Physical Therapy and Wellness.

Joshua's Run proceeds are directed to The Andrea Gaziano Memorial Fund within The Jimmy Fund at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. This fund specifically benefits pediatric oncology research at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Pre-registered entrants will automatically be entered into a special raffle! Great prizes for the top pledge earners! All participants are encouraged to raise $50+ for the battle against childhood cancers. All race fees and pledge donations are tax deductible and non-refundable.

Joshua's Run has raised more than $365,000 since the race's inception in 1996 and this year they intend to bring that over the $400,000 mark. Participants are encouraged to raise as much as they can either through a flat donation or collected pledges. Run great and feel good...that's what Joshua's Run is all about — celebrating and embracing life's challenges. Register for Joshua's Run now. Visit joshuas-run.com.

HAUNTED HAPPENINGS



COURTESY PHOTO

Members of Nightfall Paranormal of Methuen, Mass will lead the guided paranormal tours of the Cohasset Town Hall, Captain Wilson House and Maritime Museum of Saturday, Oct. 16th as part of the Cohasset Historical Society's Haunted Happenings fundraiser. The event begins at 6pm and will start off at the Town Hall. Tickets are available at the door for $15 for adults, $25 for families and $10 for students or seniors. Participants are asked to bring a flashlight. Cameras and personal ghost hunting equipment is welcomed.

Psychic medium Dee White Dove will offer personalized readings to those interested at the Historical Society headquarters on Saturday, Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to 4p.m. Call the society at 781-383-1434 to make an appointment. Cost is $20 for 20 minutes.

Building of second Minot lighthouse is topic

Cohasset Historical Society will continue its monthly Wednesday Night Lecture Series on Oct. 20, at the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St. Paul Fiori and Rebecca Bates-McArthur will tell the story of the building of the second Minot's Ledge Lighthouse. The program will start at 7:30 p.m., and is open to the community at no cost. Light refreshments will be served.

Lying about a mile off shore, Minot's Ledge has been the curse of mariners for many years. Something had to be done to warn sailors of the dangers, and so, the first Minot's Ledge Light was erected and ready for service in 1850. Just over a year later, in April 1851, a fierce storm claimed not only the lighthouse, but its two keepers as well. In 1855, the construction of the second lighthouse was started and Fiori and Bates-McArthur will recount its construction and bring a video tour of the inside of the interior of the structure.

Spiritual retreat offered for caregivers

An interfaith retreat for people who care for those with chronic illness will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 23, at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham. Cost is $49. "Moving in the Spirit, Care for Caregivers" will offer a program created for those who care for or about people with Parkinson's disease, Dystonia, tremor and other movement disorders.

For more information or to register, call 781-385-9401 or visit www.spiritedmovement.org.

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We Auto Know
by Gene Smith and Jay Gorman
COOLANT COLORS
Automobile owners may wonder if it is okay for them to add/replace coolant that is different from the original antifreeze. Well, the short answer is "no." The fact is that auto manufacturers have largely replaced the once nearly ubiquitous green coolant of a decade ago with various formulas of differently colored coolants. The carmakers claim that using anything other than the coolant designed for their vehicles will compromise the factory's preferred type of corrosion protection. While all coolants made for automobiles are 93%-95% ethylene glycol, they have different protective and anti-corrosion ingredients. Because vehicles are engineered with pump seals, gaskets, polymer parts and o-rings that are compatible with specific additive formulas in mind, straying from the original coolant poses potential problems.
If you have any questions about antifreeze - or about any other writeup
...ften issues with your car. When you need to call ATLANTIC TIRE AND ALIGNMENT. In fact, now is a great time to bring your car in for a tune up and some preventative maintenance to make sure your car is in the best possible condition before you have to face autumn rains and winter storms. Our ASE certified technicians will take care of things like antifreeze and checking your windshield wipers, which will make your winter driving experience much safer. Call 781-925-3200 for an appointment today. Our address is 25 Atlantic House Rd. If you've gotten in an accident, be sure to check out our sister store, Cohasset Collision Center 178 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy, Cohasset 781-383-9091.
HINT: The color of a coolant fluid is only one which helps auto technicians distinguish one coolant from another.
www.cohassetcollision.com

Wednesday, October 20, 7PM
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The Friendship sloop was among the first ship models Hartshorne completed. The Friendship also has a 12-1/2 pound lead keel and as seaworthy as the real thing



COURTESY PHOTOS

Cohasset resident John Hartshorne presented his scale model of the Bowdoin to Captain Andy Chase, first captain of the schooner Bowdoin at Maine Maritime Academy this past weekend. The student captain of the Bowdoin is behind the model holding her tightly as the wind was quite strong.

BOAT BUILDING IN MINIATURE

John Hartshorne took up model ships in retirement

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

When retirement comes so does a lot of free time.

Filling that time with something rewarding, challenging and fun doesn't always come easy.

Cohasset resident John Hartshorne faced this problem about 20 years ago — and discovered model ship building. Before long the interest became a passion and revealed a talent.

From a Friendship sloop to a steam-powered launch to a World War II troop transport to an Arctic exploration schooner, Hartshorne models run the gamut of sea-faring ships.

"When I retired and came to Cohasset I had time to concentrate on something," said Hartshorne, 85.

Unlike most ship models, Hartshorne's models do more than just sit on a mantle they can sail the ocean blue.

"I liked doing the models, but I also wanted something that I could play with," Hartshorne said. Most of his models are equipped with some kind of motor and remote control.

The diversion into model shipbuilding followed a long career as a management consultant, but working with his hands had always been an interest. He and his brother used to make and use model tractors and trucks as kids.

"I always thought it was fun to make things to scale and operable in some way. But, I never got into it until I had the time."

— John Hartshorne, Border Street

"I always thought it was fun to make things to scale and operable in some way," Hartshorne said. "But, I never got into it until I had the time."

The Friendship sloop was his first big ship model project. Using a technique called the "lift method" Hartshorne put together the hull by layering pieces of wood, similar to a baker making a layer cake.

"It's very accurate and makes for a very sturdy structure," Hartshorne said. The center of the hull is hollow allowing room for the mechanics of the motor and sails to be enclosed and hidden.

The Friendship also has a 12-1/2 pound lead keel and as seaworthy as the real thing, Hartshorne said.

"It really sails, even in rough water. With the remote control it can go as far as you can see," Hartshorne said, who has often sailed the Friendship and his other models in the Gulf River behind his home. The remote control can steer the boat and trim the sails.

For Hartshorne, his interest is in the details.

"The fun is in the building; it's kind of like an addiction, I suppose. The best part for me is to find as many pieces of detail. I like incorporating those tiny things that really convince you it's the real thing," Hartshorne said.

His model of the USS General W.A Mann, a World War II troop transport, allows him to go back in time. As a member of the U.S. Navy, Hartshorne served on the 566-foot boat that once transported 5,000 troops all around the world.

"It was quite a special boat, very beautiful," Hartshorne said, pointing out the clipper bow and teardrop shaped stacks. The model is detailed down to the many lifeboats (there were 5000 crewmembers aboard after all).

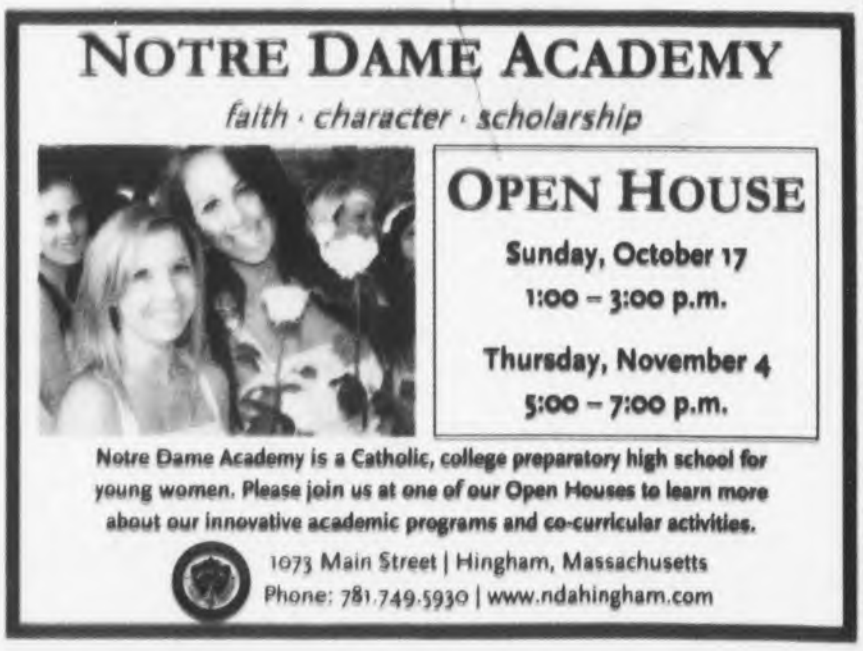
A trip to the lake region of England was the inspiration for another one of his models. There he and his wife, Mary, encountered these lovely steam driven launches.

"Mary admired them particularly and wished she had one," Hartshorne said with a smile. With that inspiration, Hartshorne sought out plans to build a steam

SEE BOATS, PAGE 9









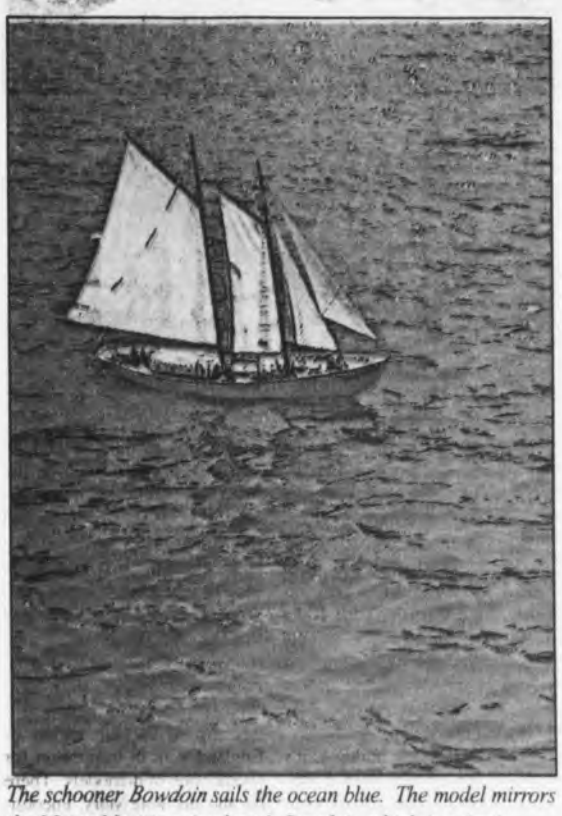
COURTESY PHOTOS

John Hartshorne's Mount Washington steamboat floats on Lake Winnipesaukee where the real thing has ferried people for decades.



The Nellie model is a scaled down version of a steam powered launch built in 1872 and now housed in the Mystic Seaport Museum. The model runs on a steam engine and has many details, like the fringe canopy, to make it look like the real thing.

John Hartshorne took up model ships in retirement



The schooner Bowdoin sails the ocean blue. The model mirrors the Maine Maritime Academy's Bowdoin, which is a Arctic exploration boat, and has entirely accurate rigging.

FROM BOATS, PAGE 8

powered launch. At the Mystic Seaport Museum he found "Nellie," a steam powered launch built in 1872. Hundreds of hours of work later the miniature Nellie was launched, complete with a fringe canopy, a steam engine that can maneuver the boat forward and backward, and whistle.

The creation of the ship models, including the meticulous detail work Hartshorne requires of himself, takes more than two years to complete.

The first test of a sturdy, seaworthy ship model occurs in the bathtub. If all goes well in the bathtub, as in it floats as it should, the Gulf River is the next trial.

Hartshorne has also created models of the Mount Washington — a Lake Winnipesaukee paddleboat and historical icon — an ice racer boat and a plexiglass profile model of the USS Oakland for his brother.

Hartshorne is taking up a new challenge as of late: finding forever homes for his models where he can be assured they will get proper care.

This past weekend Hartshorne and his wife, Mary, traveled to Maine Maritime Academy to present his working of the ship model of *Bowdoin*, an Arctic exploration schooner. His *Bowdoin* was launched in Cohasset in 2001 and took two years to build. The 44-inch model of the real 88-foot ship sails just like the real thing through the power of remote control.

He handed over the model to the current crew of Bowdoin where they promptly inspected it for accuracy.

"They know the boat better than anyone. They would ask 'does it have…' and there it is," Hartshorne said. "I'm delighted she's now theirs – and so, apparently, are they."

Some of the models he has worked on have already found permanent homes. He restored a ship model of the St. John, a brig that tragically shipwrecked off Cohasset and claimed the life of over 100 Irish immigrants that now resides in the Cohasset Historical Society's Maritime Museum.

"It was a thrilling opportunity to bring that model back into shape," Hartshorne said.

Another re-conditioned model *Charlotte* found a home in the main room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Hartshorne is hopeful each of his models, which were made with a lot of care, love and painstaking work, will find a suitable and appropriate home where they will be well taken care of.

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OCTOBER IS BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

In Their Own Words

Linda M. Wallace – it didn't make sense

In November 2009 my younger sister was diagnosed with Non-Invasive Tubular Breast Cancer. She was 51 at the time. She had her surgery and she went through seven weeks of radiation. It was extremely scary and I worried about her all the time. Then in March 2010 I went for my mammogram and they saw something and wanted to do a biopsy. I immediately took everything into the Faulkner Hospital; since that is where my sister had gone. In April, I was diagnosed with Micro-invasive Ductal Carcinoma at the age of 53. So within six months of each other we were both diagnosed with breast cancer.

There is no history of breast cancer in my family. Not my mother, not my two aunts, no first cousins. The doctors say it could just be a strange coincidence. Now you must know, my sister and I have always been competitive with each throughout childhood and into adulthood. But this was too much. Just because she had breast cancer did not mean I wanted breast cancer.

We both had surgery with seven weeks of daily radiation. And we are both on Tomoxafin for five years. My sister was my strength, even though I never told her. She was my support system. She sent me cards of encouragement and she would always ask me how I was feeling and doing. We share something now that I could never imagine. We both did everything to avoid getting breast cancer. We ate healthy, we had children and nursed the children. We didn't smoke, we maintained a healthy weight; it just didn't make any sense.

Lisa Jessick: Be vigilant and proactive

I am 45 years old, married, and involved in many charities and civic projects in my area. Top of my mind is always breast cancer organizations that support awareness, research, and prevention. This became of major concern to me when my mother, at age 61, was diagnosed with breast cancer and had a radical double mastectomy and still suffers the consequences of surgery, chemotherapy, and radiation three years later.

That's when I truly understood the impact of my family history. My grandmother (my mom's mom) had a mastectomy, my aunts (my mom's two sisters) were affected – one with a breast lumpectomy and the other passing away from colon cancer. I am now absolutely committed to preventing and beating any breast cancer possibility in my future. I have a digital mammogram every year (and wish I could have more), have proactively pursued ultrasound testing for areas of concern, and have already established a relationship with a breast cancer specialist.

I recommend vigilance for all women and proactive involvement in your own best health.

Jane McGovern: Healing through laughter

I am a Scituate breast cancer survivor, and have teamed up with two friends, also survivors, to write a play called "The MOMologues: Pink Ribbon Overdose." It is a comedy, yes, a comedy, about breast cancer. The three of us all drew on our sense of humor to get us through the ups and downs of treatment. We are hoping that the play will help our fellow survivors and their families do the same. We are going to use the play as a fundraising vehicle for non-profits that support women in treatment with breast cancer. The first presentation of the play will be Wednesday, Oct. 27 at the Hard Rock Cafe in Boston to benefit the Ellie Fund.



PHOTO/DAVID LOCKWOOD

From left, Lisa Rafferty, Pam Ahl, and Jane McGovern, breast cancer survivors and writers of the play, "The MOMologues: Pink Ribbon Overdose."

Meredith Rennie: Celebrating a milestone

I am so excited to share my story of survival. This will be the first October (Breast Cancer Awareness month) as a survivor. This is my story:

In August 2009, weeks after my 35th birthday, I discovered a lump the size of a pea in my left breast. Immediately, I knew. I called my doctor and made an appointment for an exam. During the exam, I was informed that yes, she felt it too, but not to worry, I was young and the odds of it being nothing were on my side. I was then sent for a mammogram and ultrasound. Again, they agreed there was a solid mass that would need to be biopsied, but I was young and the likelihood of cancer was slim to none. From there, I was referred to a breast surgeon. I was given the same spiel: the odds were in my favor as 85 percent likely to be cancer-free. In September of 2009, I had surgery to remove the lump.

When I woke from surgery, the doctor again reassured me. Ten days post-op the message changed. I was anxious for the results of my biopsy and called the office. When I informed the woman on the other end of the purpose of my call, she hastily informed me she could not give me information and the doctor would call me. Two hours later, I received the call: "you have breast cancer."

Initially, all I could think was how unfair life could be. I had already become a widow at 29 when my husband, Paul, was killed in a car accident.

I had two children and I was the only parent left. What about them? The thought of my children, Megan and John, being left orphaned was what gave me the strength to go and fight this demon with everything I had. I often thought of the Dr. Seuss quote: "I have heard there are trouble of more than one kind, some come from ahead and some come from behind. But I've bought, I'm all ready you see, now my trouble are gonna have trouble with me."



COURTESY PHOTO

Meredith Rennie is pictured with her two children, John and Megan, at a wedding this summer.

"Promise me you'll always remember: You're braver than you believe, and stronger than you seem, and smarter than you think."

And off to battle I went.

My next stop was the Massachusetts General Hospital von Breast Cancer Center. I had heard wonderful things and wanted to be comfortable with the team I chose to help me in this battle. The first difficult decision: remove one breast or two? Since this was a battle to ensure I did EVERYTHING possible to not leave my kids, I chose both. On Oct. 19, 2009, I had a bi-lateral mastectomy. Funny, the start of my battle was during breast cancer awareness month! I made the right choice. When the pathology report came back, it showed additional tumors in the unhealthy left breast, but also showed atypical cells in the "healthy" right breast.

This is a sign that breast cancer would have developed there too. Now onto the chemotherapy.

In November 2009, I had my first dose of the "red devil". It is adriamiacin cytoxan, a cocktail called red devil because of the color and the severity of the illness caused following each infusion. But my first infusion of it was my last. I suffered an allergic reaction. My throat closed and over a period of 45 minutes I suffered three waves of throat constriction. In my mind, all I could think was "I am fighting so hard to live and the treatment is killing me?!? Finally, the reaction under control, my oncologist decided that for the next 2 1/2 months of treatment I would be given TC (taxotere cytoxen). It would work as effectively, hopefully without the reactions.

Before I even went for my next treatment two weeks later, my hair began falling out in clumps. This was a symptom I had been warned of. I decided to let my kids know that it was time for me to shave my head. It gave me a power over this disease. I was deciding to get rid of my hair, I was not going to let the medicine do it. While upset, they understood.

I tried to calm their fears by telling them that if my hair was falling out then the medicine was doing its job. I prayed I was right. My dad, a retired Marine, offered to do the honors of shaving my head. He told me to look at it as my initiation into boot camp. After all, I was in battle. Once the hair was gone, I took a picture. I immediately posted to Facebook. I was not going to let this disease make me feel ashamed of the way I looked. And the battle continued.

In February 2010, I finished chemo and was deemed cancer free. To celebrate, I participated in the Miss Pink Pageant. It is a pageant for breast cancer survivors. A place to share our stories and raise awareness. While I was not crowned Miss Pink, I was crowned Miss Congeniality! Following the pageant, I walked the Avon two-day.

My hair is starting to grow back very curly, but it's hair. I have had reconstruction surgery over the summer. I am facing a final reconstruction surgery in early October and will have a one-year check up with my breast surgeon. I see my oncologist every three months and take tamoxifen for the next four and a half years. I'm OK with all of that. I survived and will continue to fight to raise awareness and fundraise for a cure. One in eight women are diagnosed in their lifetime.

I do this for my mom, my sisters, my daughter, my friends and my neighbors. If my story makes one person get a mammogram or do a self-breast exam, I will gladly accept going through what I have. I am a fighter and I am a warrior.

As my sister, Melissa said to me as I was fighting (in the words of Christopher Robin to Winnie the Pooh): "Promise me you'll always remember: You're braver than you believe, and stronger than you seem, and smarter than you think."

She's right!

Ingrid Eikinas: Living for today

Let me take you back to 1995 for a moment. I moved to Boston to begin graduate school at Northeastern University. And I met a boy. Not only did I find him incredibly handsome, but he was a nerd – just like me! Anyway, we connected, and would talk for hours upon hours on any number of topics. He would often talk about a place that sounded unreal to me, a place that he longed for in a dreamy sort of way. How much hope his parents had when they moved there (he is dyslexic), how much the school system gave him a boost in life, how much he respected and revered and his Boy Scout leader (also an ex-green beret). He was talking to me about Hingham. Hingham seemed to be a part of him – in fact, it seemed to save him.

Flash forward to 2010. We are married with children. We've been living in Hingham for about six years now. The school department has been fabulous for our two daughters, one with special needs. I have heard that people in our town can be "snobby" – I have yet to really see that. Instead, I received an outpouring of love and support upon my breast cancer diagnosis. Almost three years ago, I walked into the doctor's office with tumors that had spread from my breast throughout my bones and almost completely covered my liver. There were so many tumors that it was useless to count them. I could tell by the looks on the nurses' faces that I was doomed.



COURTESY PHOTO

Ingrid Eikinas lives with her family in South Hingham.

"Yesterday is History The future is a Mystery Today is the Present That is why they call it a GIFT."

At 35 years old, I felt like a dead woman walking. Time to "get your affairs in order," I was told.

Unhappy with the first scenario I was given, we went for a second opinion at another hospital. This doctor told me that we would try like heck to "knock it out of the park." Really? I could hardly believe that he was using a baseball analogy for stage four cancer, but why not? I held on to the visual of "knocking out all the tumors." We kept that attitude going forward. I had a brief period of total remission before the cancer came back – this time to my brain. I remember looking worriedly at the doctor when I got the news. His reaction? "Your squash will be just fine," he said. His bedside comfort put me at ease. I still have stage four breast cancer, and it is still metastatic and considered "end stage." But it's being well managed by the best.

And I'm still here in Hingham – once my husband's dreamy past, now my present. I'll be here until the science runs out I guess.

In the meantime, I try to live by these singsong words as told to me by my daughter:

"Yesterday is History
The future is a Mystery
Today is the Present
That is why they call it a GIFT."

Brenda Pignone: 'I am blessed to be here'

Seven year ago July 8, 2003 on what was planned to be a day shopping with my then 13-year-old daughter became a day that stopped me in my tracks and cemented the meaning of "your life can change forever in one moment."

Sara and I took the train to Boston and I told her that I needed to stop at Mass General Hospital to "quickly have my mammogram" and then we could head out for a day of shopping and lunch. The radiologist suggested that the mammogram showed an area of calcifications and that she would like to do an ultrasound. The ultrasound confirmed that there was a cluster of cells that needed to be biopsied. Several days later a biopsy confirmed that I had breast cancer.

I have no family history of breast cancer, have never smoked and have no known risks for developing the disease and I had three previous mammograms that were "completely clean." It is imperative that women schedule their mammograms yearly. If I had elected to delay the mammogram, I may not have been one of the fortunate women who found their cancer so early and was able to treat it.

What unfolded from that day has been an incredible journey. I elected to have a mastectomy with reconstructive surgery and after my final pathology report revealed an "invasive carcinoma" I went through three months of chemotherapy. It was a difficult time filled with fatigue, nausea, being bald, and worrying about the impact my disease would have on my children.

It is here that I need to say how incredible the Abington community was in helping me through a very difficult time. I arrived home from the hospital to a basket filled with gift certificates from all area restaurants so that when I was having my treatment, I never had to worry about making dinner. The basket had certificates for massages, movie coupons, Dairy Queen certificates and many inspiring words of hope. Dinners arrived at my house for over two months. My mother moved in to help with all the daily activities my children were involved in so that their routine would not be altered. I will forever be grateful to the many people who helped me through this period of my life.

I tell this story because now seven years later, I am able to give women hope. My children came through that time stronger and more appreciative of what life is about. They are resilient and they are strong. They had moments of fear, moments of panic, but they also had moments of understanding and compassion. I now support causes such as the Susan Komen Rally for the Cure and Making Strides Against Breast Cancer. This past winter the Abington High School girls basketball team had a "pink night" and they raised money for breast cancer research. Every dollar helps in finding a cure. I am not the same person I was seven years ago. I live with more hope, more vitality, more compassion, and more humility. I am blessed to be here.

"I am not the same person I was seven years ago. I live with more hope, more vitality, more compassion, and more humility."

There is an amazing amount of research being done in the area of breast cancer. I feel fortunate that I have been able to be a part of this research. I still go for blood work every three months, and mammograms and MRI's every six months. Each year that I am cancer free the women I work with have a "pink day" to celebrate. My children celebrated a recent milestone in my survivorship by hanging pink ribbon balloons around town. I believe that the most recent statistics show that one out of every six women will be diagnosed with some form of breast cancer.

My closing comments are get your mammograms, support your friends and family members fighting the disease and continue to help raise money to support breast cancer research and its cure!

OCTOBER IS BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

'You can beat this disease'

Risa Graziano, Marshfield



COURTESY PHOTO

Risa Graziano has been cancer-free for more than three years.

Around Thanksgiving 2006, at the age of 38, I found a lump in my right breast during a self-check at home. A mammogram, ultrasound and biopsy soon followed, and I was officially diagnosed the day after Christmas with Invasive Ductal Carcinoma. (Not the best Christmas gift I could have gotten.) My oncologist recommended an aggressive course of treatment; beginning in January '07, I was to undergo six sessions of ACT chemotherapy in an attempt to reduce the lump (which it did), followed by a lumpectomy, followed by seven weeks of daily radiation. I am very pleased to report that treatment was successful, and I have now been cancer-free for more than three years.

One of the most difficult thing to deal with — and I'm sure almost all families go through this — was attempting to keep some semblance of normality at home for my three young children: Owen, Nora and Molly. My fantastic husband Vinny took the reins on much of the parenting when I was not up to speed, and with assistance from our friends and neighbors, we were able to keep the kids' lives fairly routine. Another thing — although I had always offered my help to friends and family, I had been the type of person who felt uncomfortable ASKING for help, and it was therefore difficult for me to accept it. My neighborhood put together a "dinner list," and these wonderful people (some of whom I was only barely acquainted) would show up on my doorstep each night with groceries or fully cooked meals. I was simply blown away by the support and generosity of my friends and neighbors. Eventually, I had to accept the fact that yes, I needed help, and I started letting people help me. That was a very humbling experience, and I'll always be grateful for everything they did to help my family.

Throughout the entire ordeal, my attitude remained one of "Let's do this thing!" I was eager to start fighting right away, and worked very hard to keep that positive momentum going. To me, failure was not an option, and I would not stop until the job was done. In addition, I have always prided myself on my free-spiritedness and sense of humor, and tried hard to keep that going as well. (To chemo, I wore silly pajama pants and sneakers with penguins on them, and watched funny DVDs on a portable player as toxic chemicals ran through my veins.) I tried my best to be upbeat, even when I felt absolutely terrible, and I think it really helped get through some of the rougher times. When I lost my hair, I chose not to wear a wig, and could usually be seen in my baseball hat, though I sometimes wore some pretty ridiculous headgear just for comedic value. At home, the kids and I would make jokes about "Bald Mommy." My husband even shaved his head when my hair fell out. (That scored big points with me!)

In Their Own Words

My current attitude toward being a breast cancer survivor is one of quiet pride. Although I donate and fully support the movement, I'm not a pink ribbon-wearing person, and I sometimes rankle at being identified as "one of the sisterhood" of survivors. That is not in my nature. However, I am by no means shy, and I'm extremely comfortable sharing my insight and experience with any person going through a similar experience.

The personal things that the doctors and nurses can't tell you, the in-your-face, living-with-it-every-day reality of the situation...only someone who has gone through it (and hopefully has come out the other side healthy) can offer that kind of truth, and I share that information willingly.

FROM CANCER, PAGE 1

And the best way to beat the disease, most breast cancer survivors and doctors will tell you,, is early detection.

Risa Graziano

If she hadn't given herself a breast exam, Marshfield resident Risa Graziano might have not found the tumor that had formed.

"It was in my right breast," Graziano said. "One day it wasn't there, and the next day it was. It seemed like it formed that quickly."

She went to the hospital the day after Christmas 2006 to get the lump checked out and was diagnosed with a form of breast cancer called Invasive Ductal Carcinoma at the age of 38.

"My doctor was very aggressive with the treatment," Graziano said, noting she underwent six sessions of chemotherapy before she had surgery.

The lump was eventually removed. After surgery, Graziano had to undergo seven weeks of daily radiation treatments.

She said through the whole treatment, her family – her husband, Vinny and three small children – were extremely supportive. Vinny even shaved his own head when Graziano started losing her hair.

She is now cancer-free.

"When I was going through treatment, I just tried to keep things as normal as possible," Graziano said. "My three kids had to have their lives and I felt like breast cancer was just another issue I had to tackle."

Graziano said people who are initially diagnosed with the disease should seek out others who have been through treatment to get the real stories, not the ones from the Internet.

She also said support groups are very helpful and noted she herself has turned into a sort of resource for people who are diagnosed with the disease.

"I wish I had someone like that when I was first diagnosed," Risa said. She added being positive can help a great deal.

"You have to look for things in life that make you feel better," she said. "You have to take care of yourself and continue to live your life. Assume that everything will be OK because in this day and age, more than likely, it will be. There are a lot of new treatments out there."

Pattie Majenski

Majenski discovered she had breast cancer through self-examination. She found a lump in her right breast back in July of 2005.

"It was like a hard marble," she said. "I had never felt it before."

She went to her doctor immediately but was told she only had "cists."

Majenski said she was skeptical about her initial diagnosis.

"I just had a bad feeling," she said.

Eighteen months later, she returned to the same doctor. Her "cists" had gotten bigger. There were four of them in her left breast. But the doctor told her she was not dealing with cancer.

She was not due to go back to the doctor until February of 2008. But because of a nervous feeling she had, she went back to the doctor to get the "cists" checked in October of 2007.

She was then told she had breast cancer. She was 36 years old.

"By some miracle, it was still Stage 1 cancer," Majenski said, noting Stage 1 is considered an early form of cancer. But she added the doctor said she had a very aggressive form of breast cancer.

She had a double mastectomy that November.

"I did the double mastectomy because it was an aggressive form of cancer and I wanted to get rid of all the breast tissue," Majenski said. "It's not a necessary thing for all women to do but I felt it was necessary for me."

Afterward, Majenski underwent 16 weeks of treatment with three different kinds of chemotherapy. Since her mastectomy, she has had breast reconstruction, one of the technologies available out there today.

Majenski said she is happy to be alive, referring to her experience. She stressed if you are someone who doesn't believe what a given doctor is telling you about your body, stay on the issue and keep getting it checked out.

She said if you are told you have cists, then tell the given doctor to "aspirate" them, which means draining the cists.

"If they are really cists, they can be drained," Majenski said. "You have to be your own advocate. I was like the poster child for early detection but the system somehow failed me. I wish I had known the right questions to ask."

Majenski said breast cancer is not in her family gene pool and she reiterated she was under 40 when she found out she had the disease.

But she also said she would've never discovered the initial lump in her breast without doing a breast exam on herself.

"My prognosis is that I have a 15 percent chance of ever getting the cancer again," Majenski said. "It's just something I need to stay on top of."

Victoria Corse

Marshfield resident Victoria Corse was initially diagnosed with an aggressive form of breast cancer back in March of 2005. Back then she had a 4.8-centimeter tumor removed from her left breast.

She was put on a program where she was having chemotherapy every two weeks along with doses of radiation.

"After the surgery, technically, I was cancer-free," Corse said.

But this past August, Corse was told her cancer had come back. Now, she is waiting to have a mastectomy in November with the hopes of getting rid of her cancer once and for all.



PHOTO/SETH JACOBSON

Rockland resident Judy Shores has been in remission from breast cancer for 28 years.

Corse said her doctor, Beth Lesnikoski, told her the tumor is operable and noted she will "probably" not have to have chemotherapy again, something that Corse would be fine with. She added the first time she went through chemotherapy, it was a very painful experience.

"Every hair on my body was gone," Corse said. "Can you imagine what it's like to not have any eyelashes?" She added she chose not to wear wigs because her head "prickled" with pain from the chemotherapy sessions.

She stressed what got her through that time was the support of her friends and her three grown daughters. And those are the same people who are getting her through a tough time right now.

"It doesn't change the fact that my kids are terrified," Corse said. "And this whole thing has been really tough on my elderly father."

Corse said being emotional is to be expected when dealing with breast cancer.

"It's OK to be angry and frightened," she said. "But I would tell people going through this to reach out for help, whether it's your friends, family or therapy. The help is there—you just have to accept it. Don't be too proud about asking for help. Where will that pride get you?"

Judy Shores

Rockland resident Judy Shores said it's OK to be afraid of breast cancer, but stressed the disease is beatable, as she is a breast cancer survivor of 28 years.

"I was 45 when I was diagnosed," Shores said, noting she was also going through a tough divorce at the time.

Shores said when she was initially diagnosed with the disease, her breast cancer was labeled by doctors as "Stage 3," a late stage of the disease.

She immediately had a mastectomy and then underwent several weeks of chemotherapy treatments.

During the whole ordeal, Shores had to put food on the table for her two daughters, so she kept working at the U.S. Trust Bank in Braintree, which was located at Five Corners.

"I used to try to find humor in the situation, even when I lost all my hair," Shores said. "I had to keep doing what I had to do. I kept a positive attitude, and I've always had a particularly strong sense of faith."

She said she realized a lot has changed in terms of breast cancer detection and treatment, something she finds very promising.

"A lot has changed since the time I was diagnosed," Shores said. "But there are things that haven't changed, like the importance of early detection and getting yearly mammograms."

Shores said she's been cancer-free for so long that she doesn't even think of it that much anymore.

"I try not to dwell on it too much," she said. "I know I'm in remission, but cancer can lie dormant in certain parts of the body.

"For me, it's about living each day to the fullest. I try to stay active and I have no regrets. Having breast cancer is what you make of it."

Panera Bread's Pink Ribbon Bagel

Panera Bread's Pink Ribbon Bagel has returned to help support the fight against breast cancer.

A Pink Ribbon Bagel is being sold in participating bakery-cafes during the month of October in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The bagel features cherry chips, dried cherries and cranberries, vanilla, honey and brown sugar.

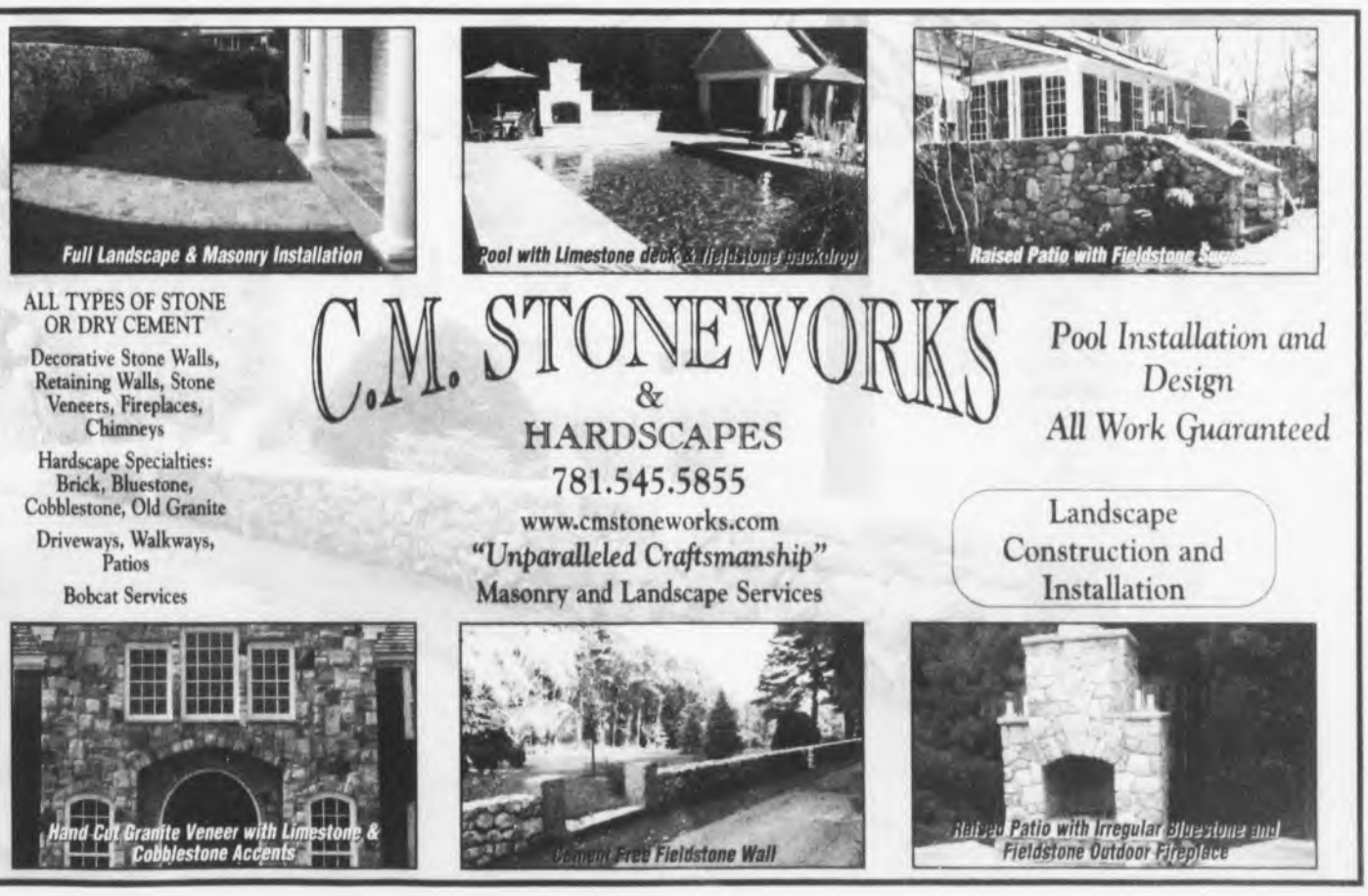
Sue Stees, one of Panera Bread's first franchisees and a breast cancer survivor, developed the idea for the Pink Ribbon Bagel in 2001 as a way to help support the cause.

Panera will donate a portion of proceeds to The Ellie Fund's Care for the Caregiver program, supporting their mission to fight breast cancer and ease its effects on women and families across Massachusetts.

A partner of The Ellie Fund since 2006, Boston Bread has raised more than $400,000 to benefit The Ellie Fund's Care for the Caregiver program through the Pink Ribbon Bagel and other promotions.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

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cohasset.com



OPINION

EDITORIAL

Senior power

We are particularly proud this week of two "senior" ladies featured in the Police Beat on page 3.

One of the women – in her 90s – contacted a friend when she felt a contractor was overcharging her for repointing her chimney. The friend arrived, a dispute ensued with the contractor, and police were called. A police officer climbed the ladder and agreed that the work did not justify the $5,800 bill.

Another woman – in her 70s – did not fall for the infamous "Grandparent Scam" that continues to plague seniors nationwide. She asked pointed questions from the caller who claimed to be her grandson. The scammers soon gave up and probably went on to find a new "target."

We think it is wonderful when seniors feel empowered enough to ask pointed questions and not fall for efforts to be overcharged or scammed.

We all need to learn from these two women who demonstrated both intelligence and courage.

On a related matter, we make it a point *never* to donate over the telephone. We always ask for printed information on a particular cause when contacted. In our experience – 95 percent of the time – the caller gives up when asked for backup materials and moves on.

Caller ID is another great feature. If we do not recognize the number or if it says "anonymous" – we just let it ring. If it is important, they will leave a message and we can return their call.

Recently outside Shaw's a young man was collecting for a Veterans group that we were unfamiliar with. We noticed how many shoppers dug into their pockets and donated money without asking a single question. We approached the young man and asked for some information on the group, which was not local. We were polite and he provided us with his boss' business card, also from out-of-state. We gave the card to the Commander of the Scituate American Legion Post for follow-up. We support our Veterans but we want to be sure that any donated funds actually help them and we prefer to give to local organizations.

We are gratified when people of all ages – but especially our seniors – ask the right questions. The best defense is always a good offense!

If someone is scammed or thinks there is an attempted scam – they should notify the police. Many people would not know about the Grandparent Scam if those affected had not reported it.



MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Council on Elder Affairs, 9 a.m., Oct. 18, at the Senior Center, 3 N. Main St.

Ad Hoc Committee on Elder Affairs, 8 a.m. Oct. 19 at the Senior Center.

Conservation Commission, 7 p.m., Oct. 21.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Pancake Breakfast is Sunday!

The Cohasset Soccer Booster Club is holding its annual Pancake Breakfast and Raffle this Sunday, Oct. 17, from 8 am to 12 pm at the Deer Hill School. This year the raffle prize is a month's worth of groceries or gasoline. Tickets for the raffle include all the pancakes you can eat and are $5, which can be purchased at the door.

Proceeds from the event fund scholarships, uniforms and equipment for the High School men's and women's soccer teams.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Counterproductive Muslim bashing

TO THE EDITOR:

Is Muslim bashing useful, or is it counterproductive, in our struggle against terrorism? The Internet is buzzing with criticism of recent ostentatious public prayers by U.S. Muslims, and with dire warnings about the potential of being overwhelmed by Muslims. And we can expect more inane blather in the print media.

There are perhaps 1.5 billion Muslims in the world, and about 2 million in the U.S., most of whom are intent on earning a living and raising a family and are not about to get involved in support for terrorism. Many Muslims (and Muslim governments) consider terrorism to be a threat not only to nonbelievers but ultimately to themselves, and oppose rather than support it.

These responsible Muslims, particularly here in the U.S., should be considered a potential resource in our enduring struggle against terrorism, not only as being citizens contributing positively to the nation's activities (just like other Americans), but as a resource for our armed forces for speakers of Arabic and other relevant languages (and as a valuable resource for ordinary servicemen as well). That we have had a few bad actors (as we have had for every ethnic and religious group) is no argument for shunning them at the recruiting office.

Sure, the U.S. Muslim community can be also a potential resource for recruits to terrorist activity, and a provider of funds and other support to our enemies. But surely that is a small fraction of the community, a fraction that can be contained by a mixture of security vigilance by experts, and encouraging the cooperation of the larger Muslim community. That cooperation is not much encouraged by thoughtless Muslim bashing.

Radical Islam truly is a dangerous horror, but it is not the only Islam, nor the Islam espoused by many Muslim citizens of the U.S.

Discouraging cooperation, by mindless Muslim bashing, is inimical to our security, even though such discouragement is permitted by our tradition of free speech. However, that tradition also permits thinking, informed and far-sighted people to argue with the foolish abusers of free speech.

It is not being naïve or lily-livered to seek cooperation, rather than bash it with anti-Muslim propaganda, in this vital struggle. Cooperation does not preclude professional scrutiny to identify and neutralize the factions who would harm us.

R. Murray Campbell
Cohasset

A lesson in real community service

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing this letter to let all who live in Cohasset know what a valuable town employee they have.

I've had a mooring in the harbor for some time and had never really needed any assistance before last Saturday. I took my young daughter for a boat ride toward Sandy Beach when I developed engine trouble. I tried to fix the engine myself for some time, but as the sea got rougher and my daughter started to get nervous I gave some serious thought as to how we were going to back to the harbor. I didn't want to ask for help, but it came to a point where I needed to. I contacted the Harbormaster, Lorri Gibbons, and told her that my young daughter and I were stuck off Sandy Beach. I wasn't sure what my options were and asked for her advice on towing options. She asked if we were safe and did we have an anchor? I said yes we are at anchor and safe. Her next words to me were "I'll be right out to tow you in, don't worry." The Idea that help was coming was such a relief. I was able to calm my daughter down and make her more secure.

I thought everyone should know that from my first contact and all during the tow into the harbor our Harbormaster was a consummate professional. I feel we are all very lucky to have her working for the Town of Cohasset.

Philip McGee
Cohasset

Patricia Reilly Giff to speak at Library

Paul Pratt Memorial Library and Buttonwood Books & Toys will welcome two-time Newbery Award author Patricia Reilly Giff at 7 p.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Giff will discuss her most recent publications, "The Zigzag Kids," her new series for early readers, and "Storyteller," hew new book for middle school-age children.

"The Zigzag Kids" series is about a group of children attending an after-school center with common universal problems. As in her Polk Street Kids series titles, the Zigzag Kid- stories are easily readable. "Storyteller" tells the entwined story of two girls linked to each other by their ancestry. Zee, a pioneer girl, lived during the period of the Revolutionary War and Elizabeth faces her own challenges in the modern world.

A selection of Giff's books, provided by Buttonwood, will be available for purchase at the event. If unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy, call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

Advice based on personal experience

COMMENTARY

PEGGY LEWIS

Without public comment, it will just keep happening. Public comment makes the Administration address the issues and address them correctly.

After watching the Cohasset School Committee meeting last Wednesday night (Oct. 6) I feel the need to address some of the discussion.

First there was the public comment discussion. Ms. Lieb has done a great job as School Committee Chair, and I am sure she will continue to do so in the future. The largest task Ms. Lieb has accomplished has been to welcome the public comments and participation segment at the School Committee meetings. However, it is obvious that we might be heading back into the day when Mr. Flynn and Mrs. MacCarthy were chairs. Dr. Walsh and Mrs. MacCarthy are both working very hard to keep the parents quiet in order to prevent public awareness. Cohasset is a little town and has one of the smallest school systems around.

Why can't School Committee meetings be run in a better way? Why can't things run more smoothly? Why is it so much work? Why is it so hard? Very simple, it is because the Administration, no matter what the issue, just doesn't care about your thoughts. They will pretend to listen to you, they will read your letters, they will even let you think they agree with you, but in the end it is all a fake and it will all get messy. The facts always get confused by the Administration, which makes one wonder if this is done on purpose so when controversy arises they can cover themselves. Parents have to keep repeating

SEE COMMENTARY, PAGE 16

COHASSET MARINER

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

ADVERTISING SALES DIRECTOR:
MICHAEL CORCORAN
781-837-4503, E-MAIL: mcorcora@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER:
NANCY SMALL 781-837-4587

GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

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Town Commons: Dorothy Dinsmore. E-mail items to ddinsmore@cnc.com.

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Clay bottom to stay in Meetinghouse Pond

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN



Steel access ramp.

Meetinghouse Pond Project — If you have driven by the Common lately, you may have noticed that work is afoot. The area around the pond has been surrounded with fencing to keep the work area protected for safety purposes. As you can see, significant excavation is currently taking place. The whole idea of this project is to add new reinforced concrete walls on top of new reinforced concrete footers around the entire perimeter of the pond. Also, a new wider concrete sidewalk will be laid over the existing perimeter walkway.

There seems to be a bit of misinformation circulating that the reconstructed pond will have a concrete bottom installed. That is not true. The old pond had a clay bottom. Clay was chosen for the pond bottom because clay is impervious to water. Anyone who has clay in their yard knows that it sheds water very readily and the water will not soak into the clay. The same is true for a pond bottom. In fact, in this application clay is superior to concrete because it will not crack in cold weather. The clay bottom will be reconditioned. Some of the mucky material on top of the clay will be removed and replaced with new clay material. Often bentonite is used which is actually sodium bentonite.

So what is sodium bentonite? It is natural clay, which has the characteristic of swelling many times its dry size when it becomes wet. When bentonite is applied in a layer of porous soil or mixed with a porous soil, and moistened with water, it forms an impermeable layer. That's why this is an excellent material for this application. When properly applied, bentonite does not affect the water or wildlife. (As an aside, a bentonite and water slurry is also used as a lubricant for well drilling.) In our project, the engineers will actually decide the exact material to be used for the new pond bottom.

The first photo we have included shows a portion of the Robert Jason Road side of the pond wall after the old footer was excavated. If you look carefully you can see the broken up concrete pieces stacked in the upper portion of the trench.

Another photo shows how the contractor is able to get his equipment into the center of the pond over the trench that runs around the pond perimeter. The answer is a simple, sturdy steel plate that bridges the gap. Thus the small tracked vehicles have nearly an unimpeded access to the pond interior.

By the middle of next week, most of the site preparation work should be far enough along so that the contractor can start the forming work for the new pond walls. Let's see how far we get. Of course, the weather is always a wild card when it comes to construction progress and scheduling.

The old pond had a clay bottom. Clay was chosen for the pond bottom because clay is impervious to water.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org
Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094



COURTESY PHOTOS

Initial excavation.

Witchery in Salem Village

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

MARY KENNEDY



Winter in New England: long and cold and dark. Snow on the ground and sometimes pale sunlight for a few hours each day. In villages isolated from each other, small wood houses huddle close together. The men cannot plough in the fields, but there is plenty to do repairing tools and equipment, caring for animals. The women keep busy cleaning, mending, baking. Boys finish their schooling and chores, then play games among the bare trees.

The girls are bored and restless. For Elizabeth, Ann, Abigail and the others, there is no school. Daily household chores finished by late afternoon, there is nothing left for them to do. Singing, except for hymns at Sunday services, is not allowed. Dancing is sternly forbidden. Storytelling is suspect unless the Bible is the source and wisdom or morality can be learned. All devout Puritans are concerned with the sinfulness of man; the fulfillment of his hope for Heaven. The dread of predestination hangs heavy. Only the Elect may aspire to Heaven, and no matter what good deeds are done, if a sinner is not chosen, Heaven is closed to the sinner's soul. The evil of man could not have been more starkly illustrated. Laughter and lighthearted fun are easy indications that the Devil is poking his horns into hearts and minds, adding to the surety of eventual doom.

These girls, by the very nature of their maturing, are prone to unexplained physical pains, to flashes of intense imagination. And there are no approved outlets for their energy and adolescent anguish, no acceptable way to have fun, to feel important.

In the late afternoons when shadows are long and darkness fingers out from the trees and down the lanes, Elizabeth and several of her friends gather together in her house. Elizabeth's father, Reverend Parris, owns a female slave from the Caribbean, restless and lonely in this grim world. But she does remember that once there was sunshine and singing and freedom from fear of predestined disasters inflicted upon wretched sinners.

One day, drawing near the girls, she begins to weave a spellbinding tale of her happy – and heathen – childhood. Enchanted, the girls flock around her, beg for more. Tituba, her bondage forgotten, spins wild and wonderful tales of dancing and singing, of witch doctors, magic spells, sacrifices to gods, demons infecting people with madness, the devil at midnight. What turbulence is unleashed in the minds of these girls who can expect for their own future only drudgery and the certainty of eternal flames? Guilt over such sinful indulgence drives them nearly insane, but desire for more drives them back to Tituba's kitchen, to hear the slave, her eyes dark in the firelight, her voice eerily slurred and passionate.

Frail Elizabeth, youngest of the group, finally can stand no more. She falls ill, raves from her bed. Questioned by astonished and frightened adults "Who has done this to you?" she screams that the old village woman Sarah Good, has caused her suffering. The other girls quickly agree, shrieking obscenities, bodies contorted. Sarah Good is torturing them. Sarah Good must be a witch.

During that exceptionally cold winter of 1692, Salem Village reeled in the chaos of mad accusations flung out by the distraught girls. Suddenly, they became immensely important members of the stern Calvinist congregation, their words feared, their presence dreaded. Hundreds of people were imprisoned. During the trials, prosecutors "proved" witchery by asking the defendants questions like "If you're not a witch, how do you account for those poor afflicted girls now falling into fits at the sight of you?" Or: "Did you not pause as you passed your neighbor's house? And did not your neighbor's cow fall ill and die that very day?"

Before sanity returned, 14 women and five men were hanged from June through September. One 80-year old man, Giles Corey, was pressed to death for refusing to admit that he had consorted with the Devil. Two dogs were executed for the crime of being accomplices to witches. Four-year old Dorcas Good, daughter of Sarah, was jailed, chained to a wall, for eight months after several girls complained that her "specter" had bitten them. The bites could clearly be seen on their flesh. Dorcas watched as her mother was hanged on Gallows Hill. Later it was reported that she "cried her heart out."

Much later, one of the girls stated for the Church's record: "We did it for sport; we must have some sport."

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

HEALTH NOTES

Global warming and other worldly thoughts

By Steve Bobo

Global Warming — We try to represent a consensus of scientific opinion, although the degree of accuracy is an open question. An earlier Health Notes (2005) reported that winters were no fun even in 1965. Everyone had skates the harbor would usually freeze over to the extent that one could walk out to his boat over the ice. A condition we haven't seen in years. Below, we publish those comments with appropriate imperfections.

According to many media sources, we seem to have lost the battle for control over change in our environment in several important areas. Although, we seem to have reduced depletion of the ozone layer somewhat, seemingly causing skin cancer deaths to level off, global warming, now generally acknowledged to be caused by burning of fossil fuels, has reached the point that most predictors indicate between 2 and 10 degree Fahrenheit annual temperature rise over the next 90 years. The annual rise over the last 100 years was about 1 degree.

Melting of polar ice is proceeding freely, and the calculations indicate that rates of inundation of low lying areas such as Bangladesh, Florida, Margin Street and parts of Jerusalem Road will not increase greatly within the next 10 years. The rate of increase will remain at about an inch per year, or perhaps a bit more because of global warming. Even at this rate, we will have to worry less about the rivers and streams entering our estuaries, because many of them will be inundated by more frequent high tides. For example, the Gulf and Little Harbor will receive more and higher tides, which will contribute to better flushing and less worry about our herring, fish, and lobster population. To respond to the water rise thing, it seems that we will build ever more massive and expensive dams as in *Egypt*, and *Jerusalem Road*, so we should get along well for a while.

But about fish, almost all species are under considerable pressure from over fishing, with consequently higher prices and less supply. The current news is that recorded instances of over fishing are reducing fish species. *engineering is doubling the size of several species.* When numbers become too small to fish with existing methods and are abandoned as a source of income, they generally resurrect themselves; sometimes in another place. Generally, the loss of a species is caused by its replacement by a more efficient species; such as mammoth to elephant; dinosaur to- and perhaps Cod? – but then they may be wiped out by a meteorite.

Now about man — Happily, we are making great strides medically. We eliminated mumps, polio, and several other maladies, however some of these seem to be making a comeback. By increasing productivity of our farms, we are able to feed more and more people, albeit with poorer and poorer diets. The good news is that the increase in overweight is giving our medical establishment the opportunity to use economies of scale to solve the problems of things like diabetes and gout. And finally, enough people have AIDS worldwide so that the medical community may undertake its solution on a global basis.

Generally this column tries to expose a situation; give some facts and statistics about it and then to offer solutions, which we can use in Cohasset; admittedly a tall order when we're talking about things like AIDS, and global warming. Nevertheless, we'll try. Tongue in cheek, we offer the following:

- **Buy more water**. Cohasset's water is OK, but the fiction that it tastes bad must apply, since frequently the taste of water in other places is different, and may even sometimes be unhealthy despite pretty good oversight and control.
- Don't forget to fertilize your lawn. After all it helps agribusiness, which is exporting sugar, grain and corn to help feed the world.
- And by all means stop for that coffee **Coolada and doughnut** on the way to lunch. It helps the medical community work out what they can do to take care of any illnesses you may develop.
- And finally, if you can, tear down your house and replace it with a bigger one, or at least build a bigger garage for your SUV. You're entitled, and besides, it helps the economy and the environment. And if everything goes well, soon you may have waterfront property.

For more information call Tara Tradd, 781-383-4116.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Opening lines of communication

FOR THE RECORD

GREGORY MATHIS



A new law went into effect Oct. 1. While it didn't come with all the hoopla and fanfare of the new texting-while-driving law, it's an important law nonetheless.

It's important because it sets rules and regulations on how governmental bodies disseminate information to the public.

Many of our newspapers have written stories about the revision of the state's Open Meeting Law over the past few months. Many of those stories have appeared on the front page. It's an important story, and not just because it gives the media access to committee agendas, minutes of meetings, and keeps boards from making decisions behind closed doors. It's because it gives the public – you – access to the information you deserve. And if you don't have the time or the means to get to those meetings, you often have our newspaper or website to report what happened.

In this age of e-mail, text messaging and instant messaging, the growing fear is that government, especially town government, is being conducted in a vacuum.

We believe the more the public knows, the better.

In this age of e-mail, text messaging and instant messaging, the growing fear is that government, especially town government, is being conducted in a vacuum.

There are times town officials seem more concerned about talking to the video camera each week to make sure the cable viewers sitting at home are getting a good show. But this isn't show business, this is the town's business. And with that comes the responsibility of spending taxpayers' hard-earned money and keeping the public adequately and appropriately informed.

The idea behind the new regulations is to create more transparency. Transparency has been a big buzzword in political circles over the last several years with politicians at all levels promising more accountability, greater access, and an open book.

We know that's not always the case.

The Open Meeting Law has a lot of legs to it and it can be confusing. We shouldn't assume every new town official, or even every veteran town official, knows every aspect of the changes made to the Open Meeting Law. Education is the key here and making sure there are workshops and information packets distributed on a regular basis would help town officials from accidentally violating the Open Meeting Law.

Stricter penalties and hefty fines would also go a long way toward preventing further abuses of the law and ensuring that the town government process is indeed conducted in a public setting – with transparency.

One key point is the state's Open Meeting Law is now being enforced by the Attorney General's office. In the past, enforcement fell to the district attorneys, which meant there could be different interpretations of the law depending on what county you were in or who was DA. That part of the equation has been fixed and now the Attorney General's office will have jurisdiction across the board. That should help standardize the regulations as well as the punishment for those violating the law.

We hope these revisions work and not because it benefits us, but because it allows us to do a better job of informing you.

To view the new Open Meeting Law regulations, go to my blog http://blogs.wickedlocal.com/fortherecord/ and click on the Attorney General's link.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit based in Marshfield, with offices in Plymouth and Raynham.

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781-741-2931

Raise a glass to 'End Polio Now'

Cohasset Rotary to hold fundraiser

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Tickets are $50 per person and seating is limited; no tickets will be sold at the door. The event begins at 6:30pm.

On Oct. 25 the Cohasset Rotary Club will host a wine dinner and auction at Bia Bistro, 35 South Main St. in Cohasset, with all proceeds going to the Rotary International's "End Polio Now" campaign. The auction will have a wide range of items available for bidding. Tickets are $50 per person and seating is limited; no tickets will be sold at the door. The event begins at 6:30pm.

The dinner will consist of a three-course meal paired with great wines chosen by Chef Brian Houlihan and his wine consultant; during the meal they will discuss the characteristics of the food and wine and what makes them work well together. Bia (the Irish word for food) is Zagat rated and has been chosen a "Best of Boston" pick by Boston Magazine.

One hundred percent of the proceeds will be matched dollar for dollar by the Gates Foundation Challenge to End Polio Now.

For tickets, or if you would like to donate an item for the auction, please contact Peter Pearce at 617-946-4045 or peter_pearce@ml.com

Why Polio?

Polio is historically the leading cause of disability and we are on the verge of worldwide eradication with universal vaccination. It exists in just four countries, Afghanistan, Pakistan, Nigeria and India. The Gates Foundation and Rotary International have teamed up to raise $555 million to finish the job.

Coffee with the Authors

Buttonwood Books & Toys will host Coffee with the Authors, at 9:45 a.m., on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at Atlantica Restaurant in Cohasset. Enjoy a continental breakfast while three contemporary authors, Lily King, Daphne Kalotay and Eric Jay Dolin, discuss their latest works.

Reservations and tickets, at $16 per person, are required. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 for reservations or to order a signed copy if unable to attend.

MCAS scores are in

Schools continue to meet state targets

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"These results drive our decisions on curriculum changes, professional development, textbook purchases. They tell us what things we need to spend more time on and what we're doing right."
— Denise Walsh

Each spring across the state students sit down to take the MCAS exam. The statewide assessment test gives schools a litmus test of how the school system is performing against state standards.

This year, as in all previous years, Cohasset Schools are matching or surpassing those standards. On Wednesday, Oct. 6 the School Committee received an overview from Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh and an in-depth look at their strengths and weaknesses from school principals.

"These results drive our decisions on curriculum changes, professional development, textbook purchases," Walsh said. "They tell us what things we need to spend more time on and what we're doing right."

MCAS tests include multiple choice, open response, and short-answer questions and writing prompts. School and district results are used to evaluate, revise, and update the curriculum and instruction programs, aligned with the Massachusetts Curriculum Frameworks.

All three Cohasset schools — Deer Hill, the middle school and the high school — met their targeted annual yearly progress scores on both the English and math portions of the test. If Cohasset keeps on pace with its yearly gains, all students should score proficient and above by 2014 when all students are required to be proficient in reading and math under the federal No Child Left Behind Act.

However, Cohasset schools are falling short of the targeted annual yearly progress in the subgroup of special education students. But, administrators said, Cohasset is not alone.

"The performance gap of many subgroups compared to the aggregate has narrowed; however, the gap between the aggregate and Special Education subgroup persists statewide," said Nancy Mrzyglod, director of Curriculum and Professional Development.

Student Services Director Denise Messina said there might be a flaw in how the subgroup is formulated. If a special education student is making progress in line with their peers, they are moved out of the subgroup.

"The qualifier with the subgroup is a lack of progress," Messina said. "But, that being said, we do need to focus a little more deeply and strategically at this subgroup."

Messina said some options they are considering is expanding the summer school programming to include all those students with warning and needs improvement MCAS scores, offering professional development opportunities to paraprofessionals and focusing on effective math teaching for students with learning disabilities.

By and large though Cohasset students performed very well on the MCAS tests.

In a comparison with six other South Shore school districts (Norwell, Scituate, Hingham, Hanover, Duxbury, Marshfield) Cohasset ranked third overall for percentage of proficient and advanced scores district-wide. They ranked first regionally in the grade 7 math test, grade 8 and grade 10 language and math.

Each year school staff at all levels from Osgood to the High School use the MCAS results to tweak their teaching methods and hone in on areas of student weakness. Each of the principals presented a plan to address some of the weaknesses the test revealed.

Osgood School

While the MCAS test is not taken at the Osgood School, much of the knowledge and skills third graders need to pass the test is learned in kindergarten through second grade.

Osgood principal Janet Sheehan said the focus this year is improvement in reading comprehension and writing. Students at Osgood have at least 90 minutes of instruction in English Language Arts and 60 minutes of math instruction daily.

A weakness has been found on the student's math open response questions, as well as reading comprehension from non-fiction samples.

Sheehan said they would continue to implement their early reading intervention program in kindergarten to get target the kids who might need help early on.

The new STEM lab, designed for hand-on science and math learning, will be used extensively this year to enhance teaching. This year, Osgood will also be looking at the possibility of new reading textbooks.

Deer Hill School

Principal Jennifer deChiara said at the Oct. 6 meeting that the teachers and staff would be taking an in-depth look at the MCAS scores on the Oct. 12 professional development day. The process included understanding why scores might have gone up or down and brainstorming solutions.

In the English portion of the test deChiara said students were less adept at responding to non-fiction writing. As a result, the reading units have been redesigned to be grouped under a theme, rather than by genre. A re-focus on open response will also be taken.

"It was a disappointing year in fourth grade math," deChiara said, adding the class is a small group with 108 students, 19 of whom are on special education plans (IEPs). "The scores were sensitive. That's one piece of the puzzle, but we have a lot of work to do to determine what the other pieces are."

DeChiara is also looking at new methods to differentiate instruction for both students with special needs and gifted students.

Middle-High School

Principal Joel Antolini in part credited the 10th graders success on the MCAS to block scheduling.

"(The block schedule) allows the teachers to spend more time on tasks and the growth shows," Antolini said. "Teachers can teach at a higher order."

That being said, Antolini said more efforts would be made in the instruction of writing, aligning content across disciplines, ensuring teachers are assessing students in similar ways.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen
bob@beaconhillrollcall.com
October 8, 2010

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

The controversial new state law banning text messaging while driving and prohibiting drivers under 18 from using any type of cell phone or mobile electronic device went into effect a few days ago.

This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call reviews the votes of local senators and representatives on various versions of the bill and several amendments - some of which became part of the final version of the bill and some that never made it.

The House and Senate had approved different versions of the measure. The major difference was that only the House version also banned drivers from using a hand-held cell phone and allowed those over 18 to use a hands-free one with voice-activated dialing. The Senate removed that provision.

Another difference was ducting versions of increased testing of drivers over 75. The Senate version would require older drivers to be screened and checked by their doctors at age 75, age 80 and then every three years to determine if they are physically and cognitively capable of operating a vehicle. The House version would instead require drivers 75 and older to take a vision test every five years when renewing their licenses.

A House-Senate conference committee hammered out a compromise version of the proposal that was eventually signed into law by Gov. Deval Patrick. That version did not include the House provision that would ban all drivers from using a hand-held cell phone and allow only drivers over 18 to use a hands-free one. It did include the House provision that would require drivers 75 and older to take a vision test every five years when renewing their licenses.

Prior to passage of the new law, the state required all drivers, regardless of age, to renew their licenses in person every five years but only required an eye test at the Registry of Motor Vehicles (RMV) every ten years. That law still applies to all drivers under 75.

BAN TEXTING WHILE DRIVING (H 4795)

House 154-1, Senate 37-0, approved and Gov. Patrick signed into law the conference committee version of a bill banning text messaging while driving and imposing a $100 fine for a first offense, $250 for a second and $500 for a third. The measure also prohibits drivers under 18 from using any type of cell phone or mobile electronic device.

Another section requires drivers 75 and older to renew their driver's licenses in person and take an eye test at the RMV every five years.

BAN HAND-HELD CELL PHONES (H 4466)

House 92-66 approved, Senate 16-18 rejected, an amendment that would ban the use of hand-held cell phones for all drivers but allow drivers over 18 to use a hands-free cell phone with voice-activated dialing.

The Senate rejection prevailed and the ban is not part of the current law.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment banning the use of hand-held cell phones for all drivers. A "No" vote is against the ban.)

SENIORS MUST BE TESTED BY DOCTORS (S 2290)

Senate 33-2, approved an amendment that would require older drivers to be screened and checked by their doctors at age 75, age 80 and then every three years to determine if they are physically and cognitively capable of operating a vehicle. The amendment replaces a provision in the bill that would have had the RMV conduct these tests and would have required seniors to pass the exam every three years beginning at age 75.

Seniors who do not pass the exam would be allowed to request the right to take a road test to qualify for their licenses.

This Senate provision did not prevail in conference committee. The House version won out, and the new law requires drivers 75 and older to take a vision test every five years when renewing their licenses.

(A "Yes" is for the amendment that would require drivers 75 and older to be screened and checked by their doctors. A "No" vote is against the amendment.)

PRIMARY ENFORCEMENT OF TEXT MESSAGING BAN (S 2290)

Senate 24-10, approved an amendment that would make the proposal banning texting while driving a "primary enforcement" law. This means that police officers would be allowed to stop and issue tickets to a driver solely for texting.

This Senate provision did not prevail in conference committee. The House version won out, and the new law is a "secondary enforcement" one that prohibits drivers from being stopped solely for texting and allows an officer to issue a ticket only if the driver is stopped for another motor vehicle violation or some other offense.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment allowing police officers to stop and issue tickets solely for texting. A "No" vote is against the amendment.)

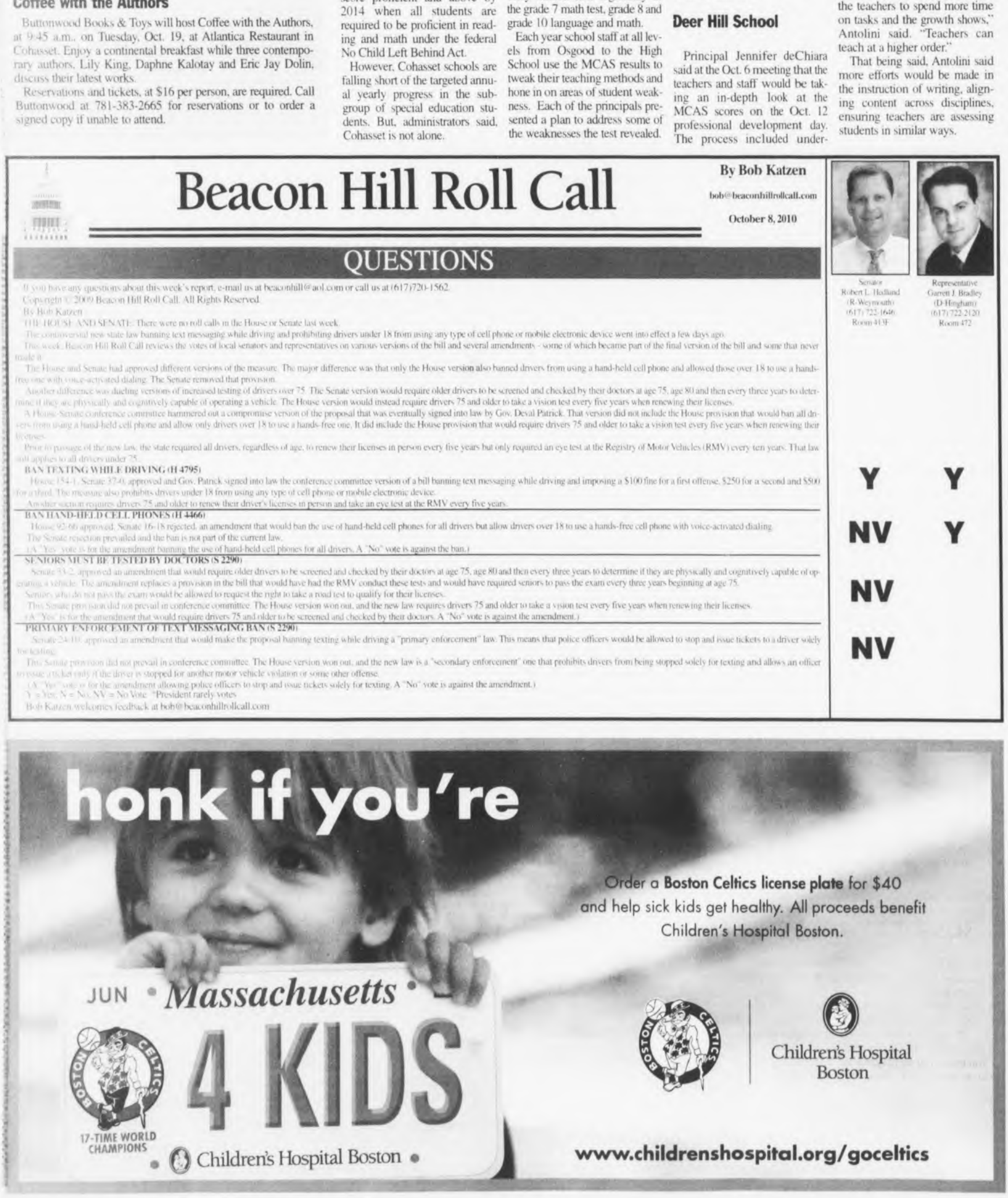
Y = Yes, N = No, NV = No Vote. *President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413F

Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
(617) 722-2120
Room 472

Senator	Representative
Y	Y
NV	Y
NV	
NV	



Decision 2010

Candidates in the Third Plymouth District were asked to respond to the following question in 300 words or less.

How do you plan to vote on Question 1 (repealing liquor sales tax) and Question 3 (reducing sales tax and use tax rates to 3 percent) and why?

Finnerty: "Higher taxes equal higher unemployment"

Ten years ago the people of Massachusetts voted to reduce the income tax to 5 percent. How did the legislature respond? They ignored the vote! Some State Representatives made the reduction of the income tax to 5 percent part of their campaign platform. We remember. Do they? Ballot questions do not matter if the legislature does not respect the voice of the people. The legislature will not respect the voice of the people until we elect new legislators.

Liquor sales tax: Alcohol is taxed at several levels so that the total tax on some alcohol can exceed 40 percent of the price you pay and that is too much. We can reduce the sales tax on alcohol and it will continue to be one of the most taxed items you buy. We live next to sales tax free New Hampshire, an easy drive for many Massachusetts residents. When sales move to New Hampshire they take jobs with them.

Sales Tax: Tax policy does matter. Higher taxes = higher unemployment. It's that simple. Our neighbor, New Hampshire, provides a helpful comparison. New Hampshire has a zero percent sales tax and a 5.8 percent unemployment rate. Massachusetts has a 6.25 percent sales tax and a 9 percent unemployment rate. Which would you prefer?

The House of Representatives raised the sales tax to 6.25 percent. I favor the rollback of the sales tax to 5 percent because it will help us to recapture the 15,000 jobs lost as a result of the sales tax increase and it can be done without cutting local aid. A 3 percent sales tax would require cuts to local aid and local aid to our towns has been cut too much. Did you know that the Commonwealth spent 50 percent+ more on local aid in 2007 than it will spend in 2011?



COURTESY PHOTO

Tim Finnerty, a republican, is running for the Third Plymouth District.

Bradley: "Shares constituents' frustration with higher taxes"

I am voting no on Question 1. The revenue from this tax raises approximately $100 million a year, with every penny dedicated to helping those with alcohol and drug addiction as well as behavioral health problems. This commitment lowers the burden for health care costs on the rest of us. If this question passes, these much needed services would be cut drastically or shut down all together. There are only five states that do not have a sales tax on alcohol and the Massachusetts tax is one of the lowest in our region. Contrary to popular belief, this tax has not hurt businesses, as alcohol sales have actually increased 4 percent in Massachusetts.

Like each of the three candidates for Governor, I too will be voting no on Question 3. If passed, Question 3 would remove $2.5 billion from the state budget, or half of what the state spends on local aid every year. The result would be that already struggling cities and towns would be forced to raise property taxes to maintain basic services or lay off scores of police, fire and school personnel. Local estimates are that Cohasset would lose $802,054 every year.

I share my constituents' frustration with higher taxes. I am one of only six Democrats in the House to vote against the highest tax hike in Massachusetts history. I've voted against raising the gas tax, against raising the income tax, against raising corporate excise taxes and I voted to reduce capital gains taxes.



COURTESY PHOTO

Garrett Bradley, a democrat, is seeking reelection.

Voting yes on Question 3 is not a responsible way to express our frustration. For those who say they are voting yes on Question 3, where would they cut to compensate and how would they avoid simultaneously raising our property taxes.

Chambers: "State has problem living within its budget"

Question #1: I will vote to repeal the sales tax on liquor sales. I do so reluctantly because this is a luxury item and it frequently has adverse effects socially. This is not a moral issue in my opinion but practically the residents of the Commonwealth deserve reasonably priced liquor purchased here from a State retailer.

Question #3: I will vote for a rollback to 3 percent but it has to follow massive adjustments in spending by the Commonwealth. The State does not have a problem in generating tax revenues — it has problem in living within its budget. The Legislature always presents a balanced budget as required by law and proceeds to overspend it as requested by lobbyists. The savings required should come from early retirement and layoffs in the states bloated midrange administration personnel. The average government salary now exceeds the salary range in the private sector and includes overly generous pensions. There should not be any further layoffs directed at teachers, fire, police and other front line personnel; as in corporate controls we should be reducing excessive and redundant bureaus, and flattening the management structure.



COURTESY PHOTO

Carlton 'Al' Chambers, an unenrolled independent candidate, is running for the Third Plymouth District.

Hear the candidates debate

95.9 WATD Marshfield is hosting an on-air debate with the Third Plymouth District candidates at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 20. WATD is located at 95.9 on your FM dial. For more information, call 781-837-1166.

Political Notes

Movie night tonight 7 p.m. at library

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will present its next film in its monthly series of movie nights on Friday Oct. 15th at 7 p.m. "Twelve Angry Men," starring Henry Fonda and Jack Klugman, will be shown in the Meeting Room of the Paul Pratt Library. This 1957 film depicts a nail- biting, suspenseful courtroom story in which a guilty verdict means the death of an 18 year old boy accused of fatally stabbing his father. However, one of the jurors, Henry Fonda, wants to "coolly deliberate the case." This Oscar-nominated drama illuminates the "petty impediments on the path to justice." There's no charge to view this renowned film. Come and enjoy!

Refreshments are included.

Democratic Unity Party set for Oct. 23

All South Shore Democrats and Independents are invited to the third annual Unity Party from 7 to 9 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 23, at 18 Deep Run, off 404 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, hosted by the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee.

Come and meet people and enjoy food, beer and wine, a silent auction, live jazz and lively conversation. The admission fee is a contribution. Minimum contribution per person is $35. Bring checks payable to Cohasset Democratic Town Committee. Contributions and silent auction proceeds will benefit Democratic candidates and the work of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee.

To register or for more information, call 781-534-0509 or e-mail Kevin@cohassetdemocrats.org.

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12-2pm
Thursday
NOVEMBER 4
6-8pm
For more information, contact us at 781-535-6051 or kmadden@awhs.org.
80 Independence Avenue
Braintree, MA 02184
www.awhs.org

HORIZONS FOR HOMELESS CHILDREN
12th Annual
Women's Breakfast
Changing Lives Before Lunch
October 27, 2010
Presented by MFS Investment Management



Special Guest Speaker
Liz Murray
Join us for our **12th Annual Women's Breakfast** on Wednesday, **October 27, 2010** at **The Westin Copley Place,** Boston, to spread the word about the crisis of child and family homelessness.
Featuring special guest speaker **Liz Murray,** of *Homeless to Harvard*, a made-for-TV movie that documents her life as a homeless youth.
For information or to register, visit www.horizonsforhomelesschildren.org or call 617.445.1480

Register to vote for Special Town Meeting

Any citizen of the United States who is a Massachusetts resident and who will be 18 years old on or before a town meeting or Election Day may register to vote. There is no waiting period to be eligible to register to vote. If you move, you may register to vote as soon as you move into your new home.

Registration is closed for a brief period before each town meeting and election to allow election officials time to prepare the voting lists. If you register during a "closed" period, you will be eligible to vote only in later town meetings or elections.

The last day to register to vote for the Special Town Meeting on Monday, Nov. 15 is Friday, Nov.5. The Town Clerk's office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Mail-in registration forms are available and must be postmarked on or before the cut off date.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

Homework Center opens for third season

The library's Homework Center has opened for its third season. It is housed in the rear of the library on the top floor of the Discovery Museum and meets every Tuesday evening from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Cohasset Middle/High School guidance counselor Kate Nelligan will oversee the center and Cohasset High School Honor Society students will provide free tutoring. The Cohasset House of Pizza will provide pizza. All students are welcome and encouraged to participate. The Homework Center is funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

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Tales of great journalism past – and present

By Roy Harris
SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

Toting copies of the paperback version of my book "Pulitzer's Gold," I traveled to Las Vegas and Southern California last week. My mission, in talks to one crowd of journalists and two non-media audiences: dispel the notion that great public service journalism is only a thing of the past.

I'm happy to report that on all three of my stops I not only found receptive audiences, but also encountered good, current, local examples to help prove my point.

One of the joys of writing such a book is that it can turn the author into a speaker on his subject of choice – in my case, how dedicated Pulitzer Prize-winning reporters and editors dig out their "stories of a lifetime." The journalism cited in "Pulitzer's Gold" ranges from the 2007 exposure of abuses at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, to the 2002 detailing of how Catholic priests were kept on the job after sexually abusing young parishioners, to Watergate in 1972, and back to the 1920 revelation that Charles Ponzi was an outrageous Boston fraud artist – a forerunner of this century's Bernard Madoff.

There's a challenge, though, that goes with talking about evolving journalism history. I must keep a finger on the shaky pulse of the media today, helping diagnose problems, and suggesting prescriptions for treatment. Plus, as I prepare new editions of the book – the full title is "Pulitzer's Gold: Behind the Prize for Public Service Journalism" – I must be open to recently cases of media public service around the nation.

So it was heartening to find journalists, wherever I went, still on the trail of such projects for their audiences.

In Los Angeles, where I spoke at the Leo Baeck Temple, the buzz was about the Los Angeles Times' shocking exposure of the exorbitant pay – in some cases more than $1 million a year – given to officials of the poor Southern California city of Bell. The Times reports have led to indictments of some of the officials, along with investigations.

The smaller Desert Sun in Palm Springs, east of L.A., where I spoke at a library, has been performing a lower-key public service. All year, a reporter has been writing feature stories about the World War II veterans who live in the area – heralding their considerable contributions in the 1940s, and in their lives since then.

And while in Nevada, where I hosted a panel for the national conference of the Society of Professional Journalists, I found that the Las Vegas Sun continues to keep a close eye on construction safety, the topic that led to its 2009 Pulitzer Prize for Public Service. The Pulitzer was won for it by a then-29-year-old reporter, Alexandra Berzon, working on her first assignment after earning a graduate degree from the University of California, Berkeley. Indeed, Berzon described her reporting technique as part of my panel for journalists, while I ran through the 94-year history of the Pulitzers, and the public service they recognized, leading up to her work.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Roy Harris of Hingham recently returned from a trip to Las Vegas and Southern California with his book "Pulitzer's Gold."

One of the joys of writing such a book is that it can turn the author into a speaker on his subject of choice – in my case, how dedicated Pulitzer Prize-winning reporters and editors dig out their "stories of a lifetime."

Strangely, it was a trip West that almost didn't happen. Three weeks ago I pulled a hamstring muscle in Scituate, while stretching a bit beyond my capability as a first baseman in the South Shore Senior Softball League. Carried by teammates off the field, and then to South Shore Hospital's emergency room, I feared at first for the October travel plans that had been in the works for so long.

But now that I'm home in Hingham – and using my crutches less and less – the feeling of having overcome adversity makes the success of the appearances out West feel all the more rewarding.

Most satisfying of all, though: the confirmation that journalists are still out there, in communities around the nation, going beyond the "opinion-based" Internet and television talk that seems at times to replace real reporting. These journalists – like the Boston reporters who shocked us by uncovering the priest scandal – still are presenting readers and viewers with news stories, reported and edited by professionals who have public service as their motivation.

Roy Harris, a long-time Wall Street Journal reporter who now works with CFO magazine in Boston, lives in the World's End area of Hingham. The paperback version of "Pulitzer's Gold" was released by the University of Missouri Press in February. The book's website is www.pulitzersgold.com.

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A dinner you won't forget. With all proceeds to benefit the nearly 1100 developmentally-disabled individuals served by RTR, in 17 South Shore communities from Plymouth to Quincy. At beautiful Indian Pond Country Club, Rte. 3 just off Exit 9. From 6pm-11pm on Friday, October 29.
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Individual tickets just $100, tables of 8 only $700 and table of 10 only $900. Please call Pat Odmakk at 781-536-3219 as soon as possible or register online at roadtoresponsibility.org. You will have a great time. And you will feel better...for joining Road to Responsibility.
ROAD TO RESPONSIBILITY
MAKING LIVES BETTER.

Advice based on personal experience

FROM COMMENTARY, PAGE 12

themselves over and over again and even then the Administration will insist that your issue is really about something else rather than what you say, and then they will even insist that they listened and addressed it. The same questions are asked repeatedly with no answers. So, the bottom line is, especially with this Administration, the public participation is a necessity. It is the only way the parents in Cohasset can truly know what the story is.

Why is it so hard? It is obvious that people have to keep clarifying every point they are trying to make over and over again. Without public comment, it will just keep happening. Public comment makes the Administration address the issues and address them correctly. Dr. Walsh and Mrs. MacCarthy are insisting that the School Committee keeps breaking the Open Meeting Law. Though it does not matter what is being discussed, neither one of them like it when a parent comments in any way. Having all meetings recorded and corrections made to the minutes in a timely manner are steps in the right direction.

As the issue of public commenting and participation was continuing, Ms. Lieb was explaining why she will be using her gavel more often from this point on. She stated that parents should go through the proper channels if they have a personal/personnel issue. Ms. Lieb actually even made it sound like this would work, but that is probably because Dr. Walsh sounds so convincing when she states the same thing, but for anyone who has ever had to deal with this Administration, for whatever reason, knows that is not how it works. For anyone who has not had to deal with this Administration, consider yourself lucky. Addressing the proper channels always leads to the Superintendent, and her judgment has been discussed over and over by parents and teachers at School Committee meetings and in the press.

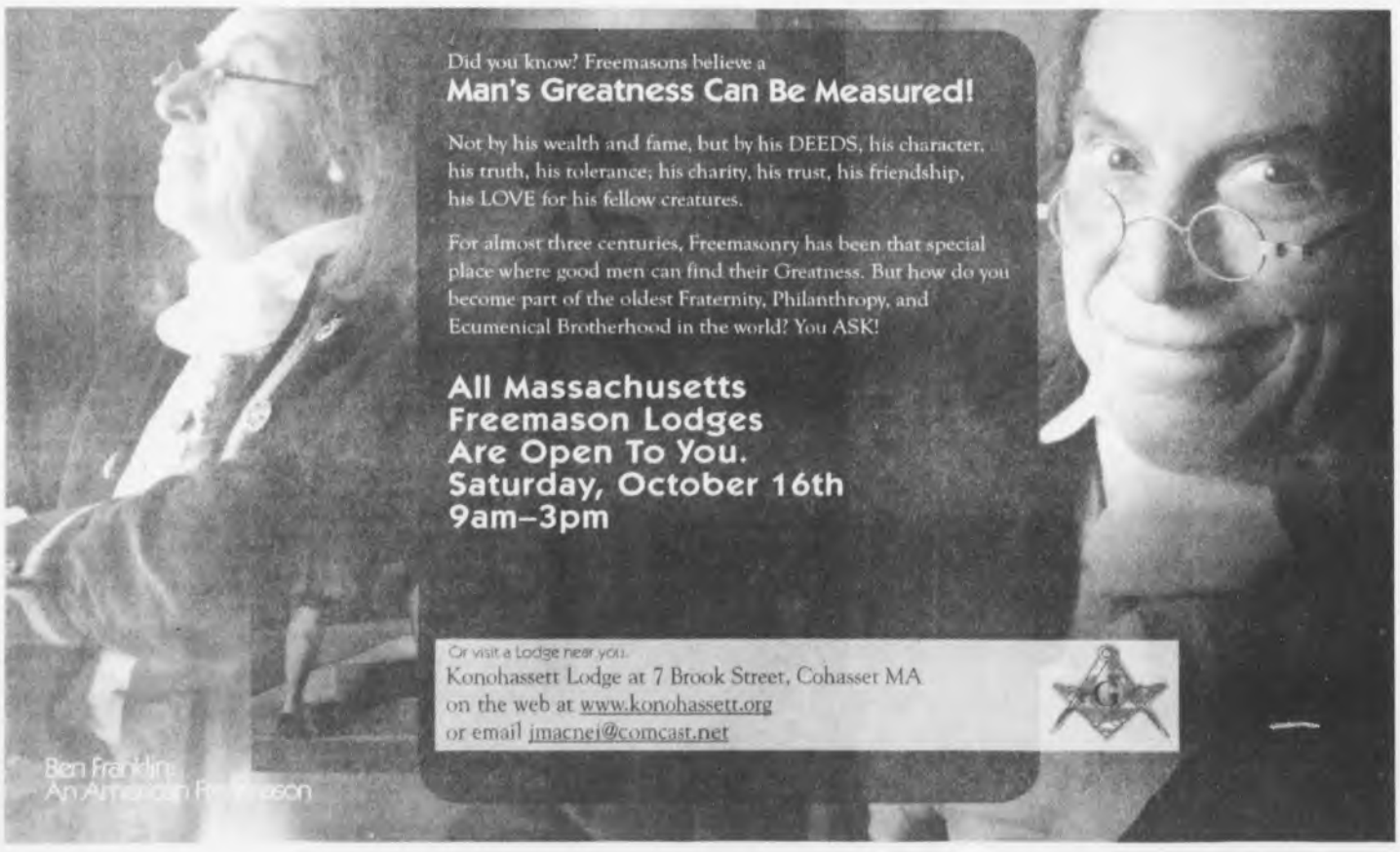
Ms. Lieb stated that if someone came to her and wanted something on the agenda, she would check with the other members and Dr. Walsh and if the majority voted to put it on, it would go on. Of course that is how it should work, but it does not, not at least with this Administration. This is the time I guess we will see how strong our new School Committee is. The reality is that back when Mr. Flynn and Mrs. MacCarthy were in charge (Dr. Walsh stated in a meeting herself that she works for the School Committee and they are her supervisors) it was easy for issues to stay confined within the Administrative walls of the Cohasset School System.

I wonder if things would have been different for me back in 2007 through 2009 if this present School Committee was around and if Ms. Lieb was Chair. My personal experience was that two different times I went through the proper channels, I did everything I was supposed to and I followed all the rules. I asked the School Committee and the School Committee Chair mostly for help with two major issues that could not be resolved by going through the proper channels. I tried and tried. I exhausted myself and I begged both times and not one person in this Administration or the School Committee cared enough to help.

In 2007 I ended up with the fight of my life to remove my son from his IEP. The Special Ed Director, Linda Gill, fought me. I went to her and explained the reasons why I wanted this for my son. I begged for her not to fight me on this issue. Of course, that was only after going to Principal Antolini first and getting nowhere. I then went to Dr. Walsh, again I got nowhere. I then went to the School Committee and what Mr. Flynn stated to me was that "after speaking with Dr. Walsh, we are just going to let this play out." After a DOE hearing and after removing my son from his IEP, which was our right, a Temporary Restraining Order to prevent us from removing him was issued. Imagine that the School Committee still did not care?

Although, in fairness to Mrs. MacCarthy, she did tell me that the School Committee only deals with budget issues. I guess as School Committee Chair she must have forgotten that costly legal fees were going to be part of the budget. Months later I also worked with an Administrator for my job related issues stemming from the court battle initiated by the school earlier – no help again, and left without a job. So from my personal experience as a parent and an employee with two major issues in the Cohasset School System, (as negative as it sounds), I would advise people with issues not to bother going through the correct channels because your exhausting efforts will be for nothing. Start at the top and work your way down.

Peggy Lewis, formerly of Cohasset, now lives at 98 Lawson Road, Scituate.



Tai chi open house

Jade Forest Kung Fu/Tai Chi of Cohasset will host a tai chi open house on Saturday, Oct. 16, at its Route 3A facility. Long time tai chi teacher and author John Loupos will guide guests in the intricacies of tai chi and qigong breathing, stretching and de-stressing skills.

The event is free, but call ahead to register as attendance may be limited. Guests should wear loose comfortable workout type clothes. Jade Forest is at 130 King St., Route 3A, rear. To register and for more information, call 781-383-6822 or visit www.jfkungfu.com.

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Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

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Register today...90% full
Live music and free massages
8:45am • Lawson Tower
Volunteers needed
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www.scituateduathlon.com

Time to celebrate



PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

The State Champion Cohasset Baseball team was awarded their trophy before the start of the football game.



The State Champion Cohasset Boys Lacrosse team was awarded their trophy before the start of the football game.

FOOTBALL

Total team effort

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

There are times when coaches talk about a total team effort.

On many occasions it is just a phrase.

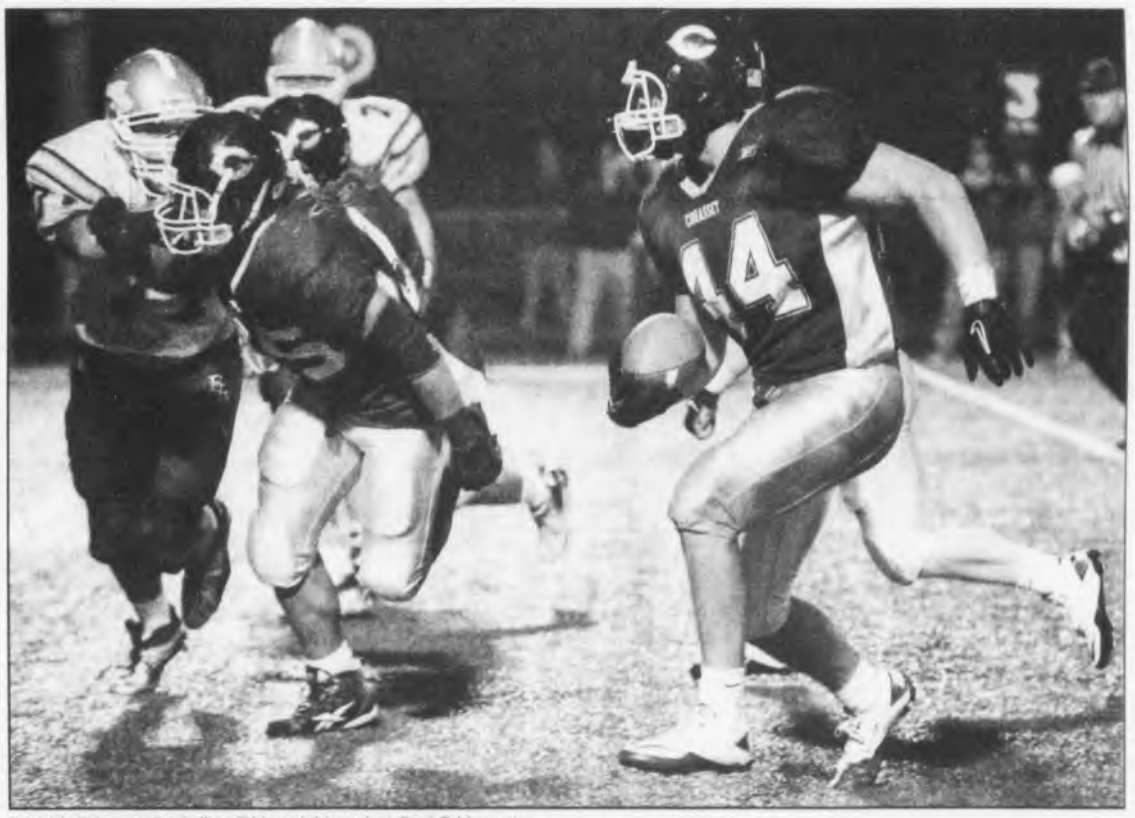
Friday night in Cohasset, it was true as the Skippers dominated all aspects of the game in a 24-0 win over a pretty good East Bridgewater team.

Aside from a number of early penalties by Cohasset, the Skippers turned in a total team effort with solid play from all three areas - special teams, which had some nice kicks, a pretty fake two-point conversion and good coverage, defense, which recorded a big interception that set up a touchdown, made a few big stops on fourth down while shutting down East Bridgewater's explosive offense, and of course the offense, spurred by big runs by quarterback Jeff Cavanaro.

"All aspects were firing on all cylinders," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said, while jokingly apologizing for taking the company line, Bill Belichick style. "Special teams, offense, defense. It really was a team effort."

Cohasset struck first with a two-play, 25 yard drive highlighted by a 24-yard quarterback keeper by Jeff Cavanaro that set up a one-yard run by Jake Kissick, who took it right through the middle for a touchdown and an 8-0 lead with Kissick's two-point conversion

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 21



Jake Kissick runs the ball on Friday night against East Bridgewater.

GIRLS SOCCER

Working hard and having fun

The wins haven't been piling up, but the Cohasset girls soccer team is giving their all.

"This fall has been a challenging season in the sense that we have had to start over in a few areas," Cohasset coach Deb Beal said. "In the past two years graduation has taken a toll on us. I knew coming into the season that we had some big shoes to fill in some areas on the field, primarily defense. For a few years now, we had some height back there. Most of the basketball girls played back there and it was a position I took for granted."

When circumstances changed, Beal had to make adjustments on the run.

"In August right before preseason I learned a few players had decided not to return and that created more holes to fill," she said. "In the backfield I had no returning starters. So we began figuring it out and I must say I am very pleased with the performances of the athletes taking on those roles."

After Tuesday's 4-0 loss to Norwell, Beal knows her team will have to battle.

"We have a long road ahead of us in terms of playing more consistently and ultimately reaching one of our goals and qualifying for post season," she said. "It's a situation right now of playing one game at a time and building and creating confidence on the field. Right now we sit at 4-6-2 overall and 3-4-2 in the league. With seven games remaining we need some wins. More importantly though we need to play more efficiently and play more confidently. I work with a tremendous group of girls who train hard and deserve to experience all the joys the game brings. I am confident that we have turned a corner and we are now ready to finish this season off strong. A few bumps in the road have set us back, but I feel now we are ready."

Cohasset is led by three captains, Danielle Sookiasian,

SEE FIELD FUN, PAGE 22



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Rachel Fredey goes up for a header in a midfield battle during their game on Tuesday with their rival Norwell.

GIRLS SOCCER

Clipped, again

By Ryan Wood
RWOOD@CNC.COM

The Cohasset vs. Norwell girls high school soccer rivalry dates back to the first time the two teams stepped out onto the pitch, several years before the current players were born. And as cliché as it sounds, records really don't matter. When the two teams meet, regardless of the all-stars or the club soccer players that have and insane amount of talent who are out on that field, it's a game to watch.

This season may seem as if the rivalry's not as intense. Cohasset is down, having lost some of its greatest talent from the past few years, but if one thinks Cohasset Head Coach Deb Beal will sit around and use that excuse as to why her team stood at 4-6-2 following Tuesday's loss to Norwell, think again. She's not about to call 2010 a rebuilding season. It's a matter of building on the small aspects of the game and improving with each game and each practice.

"I think one of the things we really need to stop and focus on, which we're trying to, is the basics," Beal said. "We're not getting the basics done, and the past two games – Sunday we played Bourne in the Duxbury Tournament – and today, with Norwell, I think we concentrated a little bit more on not getting so caught up in

SEE FIELD CLIPPED, PAGE 22

FIELD HOCKEY

They're in

The Cohasset field hockey team clinched an invitation to the MIAA Tournament with a 2-0 South Shore League victory over Norwell on Thursday.

Kelsey Erler scored twice, with an assist from Kayla Orner on the first.

The second was unassisted.

"The girls played a terrific game," coach Laura Giuliano said.

The win improved Cohasset to 8-0-2 and gave them the 18 points they needed to clinch a

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 22

South Shore High School Cross-Country poll

This Week's High 5 (Week 7)

Brian Collins (Cohasset/ Hull)- Cohasset/ Hull took down Mashpee 22-33 on Tuesday to improve to 2-3 in the league. That wasn't what impressed me the most. It was Collins destruction of the field, crossing the 2.9 mile course in 16:19, well over a minute ahead of the second place finisher. Collins ran through the mud of Franklin Park in 18:30 in 2009, and with the obvious improvement he is showing, looks like a threat to qualify for the All State meet on November 20 in Gardner. All he has to do is begin November the way he's begun October, and he'll be fine.

Michael Baccarri (Hingham)- It's unusual for a 5th place finish to catch my eye, but when it's against the #16 team in the nation and you have a runner as strong as Mike McConville in front of you, you must be doing something right. Baccari was on fire against Pembroke, hanging onto McConville for dear life en route to a 17:12 time on Pembroke's treacherous 2.97 mile course. The 19-40 score doesn't really tell the story, as Hingham looks to give Whitman-Hanson the fight of their lives when the two meet next week. The 1-2 punch, along with John Logan (17:26), makes the Harbormen a true contender for a Keenan Division title.

Hingham Girls (Hingham)- Coach Livvy Kates called it a big day, and it was. With an impressive 27-28 win over an upstart Pembroke team that had just lost on a tiebreaker to Whitman-Hanson, the Harborwomen maintained a tie for the Patriot League lead (7-0) with W-H's Panther squad. Pembroke's 2.95 miles course runs a lot like a 5K, and Hingham looks like they could be a tough out in November. Julie McConville took the win (19:57), but the pack of Alyssa Lumbert (20:28), Sammy Pinkham (20:29), Gabby Nigro (20:39), Kelly Bandera (20:47), freshman Maggie MacFarland (20:57), and Maryclare Demenna (20:59) did what a coach dreams of- keeping the 1-7 spread within a minute.

Sarah Perfetuo (Norwell)- Dominating a conference isn't an easy thing for a team to do, but Norwell's girls have managed to do just that in the South Shore League. How they do it is by continuing to add newcomers like Perfetuo, who led the team to a 23-33 victory over East Bridgewater, one of their top challengers for a league title. Her time of 18:55 on Norwell's home course comes on the heels of a nice 22:21 run for 5K at Bay States over the weekend. Norwell continues to improve and be noticed by the smaller divisions.

Jen Asci (Rockland)- At least one Bulldog athlete doesn't miss the Patriot League. Asci has yet to lose a race in the South Shore League, flying through Abington's 5K Ames-Nowell course in 21:22. Rockland is 3-1 in the league after dispatching Abington 21-34, and Asci has been a huge part of her team's success to this point. Not having to butt heads with larger schools and powerhouses like Hingham, Pembroke, and Whitman-Hanson has been just what the doctor ordered for Rockland.

Boys Top 5 (Week 7)	Girls Top 5 (Week 7)
1. Pembroke (1)	1. Pembroke (1)
2. Weymouth (2)	2. Weymouth (2)
3. Duxbury (3)	3. Duxbury (3)
4. Marshfield (4)	4. Marshfield (4)
5. Hingham (5)	5. Hingham (5)

(Last week's ranking in parentheses)

MEET TO WATCH (WEEK 7)

Brown Northeast HS Championship Meet (Saturday, October 16- Goddard Park, Warwick, RI)- A year ago, Pembroke entered the prestigious Brown Championship Race, electing out of the DI small schools race and a chance to run the big dogs. What it led to was a victory, a Northeast Regional ranking, and the momentum to carry them to a DII All State title. This year, they're back to defend their title, with a bulls-eye on their back. Weymouth's girls will run a full squad for the first time in an invite, hoping to take a top 3 place in the girls Championship Race. Led by Steve Sollowin, a top 10 placer in the race a year ago, Weymouth's boys will do the same, and show DI East that they are a force to be reckoned with.



Hingham's Michael Bacarri

Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings

(Week 5)

By Ryan Wood
RWOOD@CNC.COM

Even though gameweek five didn't produce too many games due to the weather, the teams that did manage to sneak in a full 80 minutes here and there certainly made the most of it. Even though the number one teams on both the boys' and girls' side remain unchanged, the same cannot be said for the rest of the top six on either side. Three new teams enter the rankings, including a pair making their 2010 Inside the 6 debut. The four bubble teams continue to shift around, and the two new teams in the top six burst through that bubble this week. These rankings reflect games played through Sunday, Oct. 10.

BOYS

1. Hingham – The Harbormen remained perfect on the season with one win this week, a 2-1 victory over Pembroke. The Hingham boys come into this week with a 6-0-3 record, needing results in only two more games to get into the postseason..

2. Weymouth – For the second straight week, the leaders of the Bay State Carey Division hold down the number two spot. The Wildcats played once last week and drew 0-0 with Framingham.

3. Norwell – The Clippers clinched a tournament berth with Friday's 0-0 tie against last week's No. 3 Hanover. One day prior, the 8-0-2 Clippers kept a lock on first place in the South Shore League with a 1-0 win over East Bridgewater.

4. Duxbury – A team that few considered to be a threat this season has started proving the naysayers wrong. The Green Dragons made it five wins in a row with three straight victories last week, one each over Quincy, Middleboro, and Whitman-Hanson, to improve to 6-2-2.

5. Cohasset – The Skippers have bounced in and out of the top six a couple times this fall, and with a 4-0 win over a much-improved Carver squad coupled with the performances (good and bad) of the top six and bubble teams, the boys find themselves back in.

6. Hanover – Taking the biggest dive, the Indians played two straight to end the week. They had several chances to knock off unbeaten Norwell Friday afternoon, only to come away with a scoreless draw.

On the bubble: Silver Lake, Marshfield, Braintree, and Scituate

Week four rankings: 1. Hingham, 2. Weymouth, 3. Hanover 4. Norwell, 5. Duxbury, 6. Marshfield

GIRLS

1. Marshfield – For the first time in a game this season, the Lady Rams didn't produce two points and were held scoreless. But even a 0-0 tie against Notre Dame Academy of Hingham didn't budge the Marshfield girls from the top spot.

2. Duxbury – After starting the season as the No. 1 team before slipping two spots, the Lady Dragons find themselves climbing back up. Idling at No. 3 for four weeks, Duxbury won four games (Quincy, Middleboro, Bourne, Scituate) in five days this week to improve to 9-2 and qualify for the postseason.

3. Plymouth South – The Lady Panthers got stuck in a rut. After losing their first game of the season Thursday, Sept. 30, they got shut out by Plymouth North four days later. This team is still a force both in and out of the Atlantic Coast League.

4. Weymouth – How does a team lose and still climb one spot in the rankings? Consider this: last week's No. 4 Norwell, suffered its first league loss in nearly two years, and Weymouth's 5-0 loss last week came to the No. 1 team in the state - Whitman-Hanson.

5. Plymouth North – One of two new entries Inside the 6, the Lady Eagles handed both Plymouth South and Bridgewater-Raynham defeats last week and did not yield a goal in either match. This extended North's unbeaten streak to five games.

6. Silver Lake – This week also marks the debut of the Lady Lakers. After a slow start, Silver Lake quickly turned it on. A 2-0 win over last week's No. 6 Hanover pushed the Lake's record to 5-2-1 and gave the team its third win in a row.

On the bubble: Pembroke, Norwell, Hanover, and Rockland

Week four rankings: 1. Marshfield, 2. Plymouth South, 3. Duxbury, 4. Norwell, 5. Weymouth, 6. Hanover

The Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@cnc.com.



Cohasset coach Jim Willis has his squad back in the Top 6 this week.

STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



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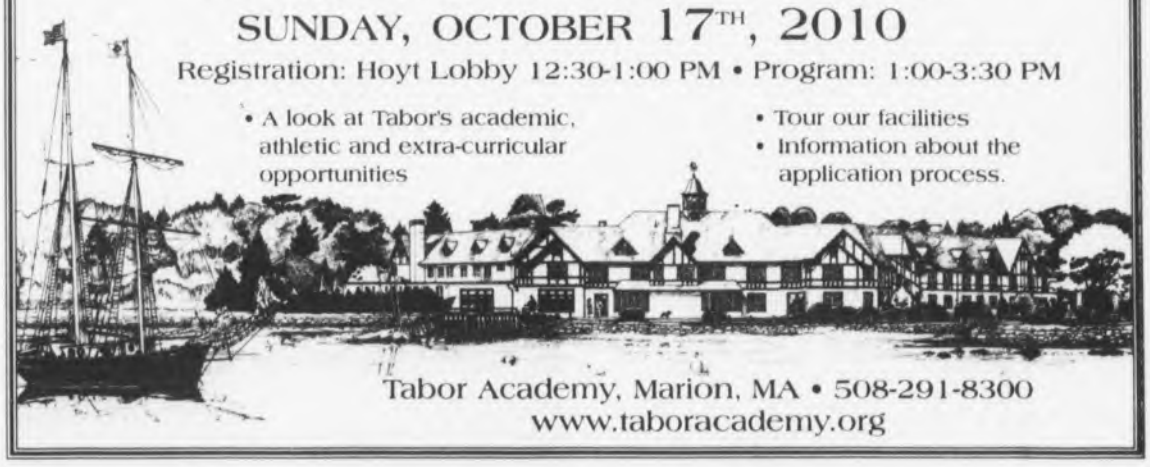
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FROM THE OTHER SIDE

Another Battle of Unbeatens on tap

By Jason Kenney
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

It could've been a trap game, but the Rockland High School varsity showed up ready to play hard nose football.

While the second half of the season will determine Rockland's future, the Bulldogs had to get past Hull first.

The Pirates won't compete for a division title this season, but they have enough talent to shake up the league standings.

Unfortunately for Hull, Rockland is a very disciplined and they refused to look ahead.

Their ability to focus on the task at hand resulted in an impressive 26-0 win.

"It was one of those games where we made a few mistakes," Rockland head coach Ken Owen said. "I looked at the film and we played pretty good except for a few turnover and penalties."

Despite a few mental mistakes, Rockland found itself in complete control of this game.

With their league-leading defense, which is only allowing 8.6 points per game, the Bulldogs completely stifled Hull's offense.

With their defense firing on all cylinders, Rockland's backfield was given time to show off.

Lead by senior running back Tim Fitzgerald, Rockland completely dominated on the ground.

Fitzgerald put Rockland on the board in the second quarter with a 20-yard touchdown run.

Later in the second quarter, the Bulldogs continued to show off their backfield depth.

Senior running back Jason Hall scored his fourth touchdown of the season when he caught a 40-yard touchdown from Ricky Witt.

After a failed two-point conversion, the Bulldogs took a 12-0 lead into halftime.

Ricky Witt's touchdown highlighted a very solid night for the junior.

Starting quarterback DJ Austin missed the game with an injury, but Witt did a great job filling in.

He finished with five completions and 94 passing yards.

"Ricky Witt did a great job filling in for DJ," Owen said. "We're expecting DJ back next week, but Ricky threw the ball nicely."

Rockland pulled away in the third quarter, which was highlighted by another big game from Tim Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald scored a pair of touchdowns from five and 54 yards out.

Fitzgerald finished the night with 119 rushing yards and three touchdowns.

He now has nine touchdowns this season, which is second in the South Shore League.

"Tim had his usual game," Owen said. "He scored on a 54-yard run with some very good downfield blocking."

As usual Rockland's offensive line played great.

Their ability to grind out games in the trenches has allowed Rockland's backfield to run free.

A big game from junior Drew Robinson was a key reason for Rockland's dominance up front.

On the defensive side of the ball, senior linebackers Shay Morton and David Roy anchored another dominant performance from this defense.

Their upcoming game will be huge for the Bulldogs.

Rockland will travel to Cohasset to challenge the undefeated Skippers.

The Skippers have the highest scoring offense in the South Shore League and they will likely provide the toughest challenge for Rockland's defense.

Both squads sit a 5-0 and this could be an elimination game for both squads.

"They have an excellent quarterback who can throw and run," Owen said. "It's one of those weeks where we have to rise to the occasion and not make mistakes. It's one of the few times where we have to play better than we are."

Cohasset quarterback Jeff Cavanaro leads the South Shore League with eight touchdown passes.

Getting pressure on Cavanaro will be a top priority for Rockland.

It could be the difference between becoming a champion or an also ran.

FOOTBALL

Total team effort

FROM FOOTBALL, PAGE 19

run with 2:55 left in the first quarter.

On the drive, the Skippers took advantage of a 43-yard punt return by Kyle Livingstone, who was also a force on defense.

"Kyle is only a junior," Afanasiw said. "But he's a fierce competitor. I'll put him up against anybody."

With 6:52 left in the half, Cohasset's Jamie Faber made a touchdown saving tackle on East Bridgewater quarterback Tim O'Brien, who only had one man to beat to go all the way for a long touchdown.

Casey DeAndrade ran the next play for a big gain, but the Skippers held and stopped the Vikings short on a fourth-and-two at the Cohasset 17 to take the ball back.

Three plays later, Cavanaro hit a diving Robert Jones for a 20-yard pickup and a first down at the 47. Jones and Cavanaro hooked up again on fourth-and-three for a first down.

Flibotte ran the next play to the 15 for another first down with 1:37 left in the half.

Cohasset couldn't capitalize though as DeAndrade picked off a Cavanaro pass on a fourth down play with 27 seconds left.

The Skippers took an 8-0 lead into the half.

The Skippers came out strong defensively in the second half, with Eric Wasel and Kyrel Jaundoo coming up with a big sack on a third-and-short to force a punt.

Not long after, Cavanaro struck again with a 39-yard keeper to bring the ball to the Viking nine and Kissick made it count with a nine-yard touchdown for a 16-0 lead after kicker Jamie Faber tossed a perfect pass to Robbie Mahoney off a fake extra point kick with 4:42 left in the third quarter.

Kissick struck again with 2:50 left in the quarter with an interception and 29-yard return that gave the Skippers a first-and-goal at the five after an East Bridgewater personal foul.

Thomas Flibotte converted on the next play with a five-yard touchdown. Kissick made it 24-0 with a run for the two-point conversion.

With 2:34 left in the game, Jaundoo had a highlight reel play, running down Jared Contre from behind, saving another touchdown after Contre had picked up 42 yards on a screen and looked like he was free for the score.

Two plays later the Vikings were sent back to the 48 after a bad snap, setting up a fourth-and-forever. That play set up an interception by Livingstone that sealed the shutout.

Before the game, Afanasiw has talked about how last year's playoff game against Holliston figured in the game-planning.

"They played a similar style of spread offense with some excellent athletes," he said. "Playing a quality team like Holliston last year, we knew how to attack their offense."

Cohasset improved to 5-0 with the win and handed East Bridgewater it's first loss.

The Skippers will face another unbeaten team on Friday night when they host Rockland.

The Bulldogs are new to the South Shore League this season, moving over from the Patriot League Fisher Division, which they won last year.

Afanasiw jokingly suggested a new venue might work for his team.

"I want to go into a different league," he said when the upcoming schedule was mentioned. "You don't get a week off in ours. It's good, but taxing emotionally and physically. This is a challenging league."

Sports Briefs

2010 CYBSA Awards Night

The Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association will be holding its 2010 Championship Awards Night on Thursday, October 28th @ 7:00 PM at the CMHS Auditorium. The event will recognize the baseball and softball spring, summer and fall championship teams, which include the following:

Major League: Mets
Softball Champions: Phillies
American League Champions: Orioles
Fall Ball 9 / 10 & 11 Year Old Champions: River Cats
Fall Ball 7 / 8 Year Old Champions: Muckdogs

All CYBSA Little League participants, family and friends are invited to attend. Please join us in celebrating this year's awardees.

CYBSA Major League tryouts for 2011 Season are Oct. 14

The try-outs for the 2011 CYBSA major league baseball season will be held on Thursday, October 14 at Barnes Field from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

All boys and girls who are age 10 prior to May 1, 2011 and no older than age 12 on April 30, 2011 and who are not currently on a CYBSA major league baseball team are invited to try-out. In order to be considered in the 2011 Player Draft, you must attend the tryout.

All 12 year olds (born between May 1, 1998 and April 30, 1999) who attend the tryouts are automatically selected for a Major League team; provided that these players attend the tryout.

Players should register at Barnes Field beginning at 2:45 p.m. This will be the only opportunity to try-out.

Please visit our website CYBSA.net for more information.

Questions regarding the tryouts may be directed to Mark Federle – CYBSA Player Agent at (781) 383-3545.

Cohasset Soccer Boosters Pancake Breakfast

The Cohasset Soccer Booster Club is holding its annual Pancake Breakfast and Raffle this Sunday, October 17, from 8 am to 12 pm at the Deer Hill School. This year the raffle prize is a month's worth of groceries or gasoline. Tickets for the raffle include all the pancakes you can eat and are $5.00 which can be purchased at the door.

Proceeds from the event fund scholarships, uniforms and equipment for the High School men's and women's soccer teams.

After School Liv2LAX - Winter Lax Sign Ups

Cohasset Club Lacrosse will be running a series of **Liv2Lax** (L2L) winter skills programs at the newly opened *Cohasset SportsPlex* for boys and girls of all age and skill levels. These 1-hour weekly programs will be offered directly **after-school** as the perfect way to burn off some school day energy and get in shape for indoor lax, as a head start for tryouts next Spring, or just to work on a game that we just can't get enough of especially after the snow starts to fly. The 16-week L2L program will be run by experienced high school, club, and college coaches & players providing age appropriate skill development for the beginner thru to the advanced player with groups divided by skill levels, position, and grades.

The programs will run weekly from early November thru to early March (excluding holidays and school vacation weeks) and at a cost of less then half of what other club programs are charging for similar off-season programs. For more info and session schedules and/or to register – please visit our website at www.cohassetclublax.com or call 781/383-6074. Space will be limited to insure the quality of instruction so if you are looking for some off-season lax at a great price at a convenient time and location, sign up today and Liv2LAX

Cohasset Travel Basketball Tryouts

The Cohasset girls and boys travel basketball program will be conducting tryouts the week of October 18 at the Cohasset High School gymnasium.

These tryouts are for 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grade girls and boys who are interested in playing basketball in a very competitive environment. The boys compete in the Patriot League and the girls compete in the Old Colony League.

There will be two days of tryouts for each team and you must attend both tryouts in order to be considered for the teams. The roster sizes are limited.

The times are:

Girls 5th and 6th
Monday (Oct. 18) and Wednesday (Oct. 20) 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Girls 7th and 8th
Monday (Oct. 18) and Wednesday (Oct. 20) 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Boys 7th and 8th
Tuesday (Oct. 19) and Thursday (Oct. 21) 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Boys 5th and 6th
Tuesday (Oct. 19) and Thursday (Oct. 21) 7:30-8:30 p.m.

If you have any questions, please contact Steve Fredey at sfredey@aol.com or at 781-383-6356. Or you can visit the Cohasset Basketball website at www.cohassetbasketball.com.

Ice skating classes at local rinks

The Quincy Shea and the Weymouth Connell Memorial ice rinks are holding ice skating classes. Learn to Skate classes are available to children ages 4 ½ and up, as well as to adults. Separate skill classes are held at the beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. Skaters can wear either figure or hockey skates. Helmets are required for ages 4 ½ through 9. Each class includes a small group lesson and a supervised practice.

At the Quincy Shea Ice Rink at 651 Willard Street classes are held on Sundays at 11 a.m. and on Wednesdays at 4 p.m.

At the Weymouth Connell Memorial Rink classes are held on Sundays at 5:00 pm.

Come join the fun at these local public rinks or at any of the other nine Boston area rink locations.

To register for classes or for any additional information, please call the Bay State Skating School at 781-890-8480, or visit www.baystateskatingschool.org.

NDA swimmers beat Durfee 79-74

The girls placed first and second in the 200 Medley Relay Ellen Bartlett won the 200 Free 2:13.04

Senior from Norwood Julie Coen (sophomore, Kingston) won the 200 IM 2:36.78 Jenna Reece (junior, Hull) placed second in the 50 Free 29.12

NDA Divers went 1, 2, 3 qualifying for States and Sectionals Olivia Lehane (junior) won the diving Emily Nonamaker (junior, Hanover) placed 2nd Jenny Sullivan (freshman, Hanover) placed 3rd Kyra Pellant (junior, Braintree) won the 100 Fly 1:07.98 qualifying for States.

Anna Villani (senior, Hanover) placed second and Rachel Martin (freshman) placed third Danielle Healy (junior, Cohasset) qualified for Sectionals and won the 100 Free Erica Hasson (senior, Quincy) won the 500 Free.

NDA improved to 4-2 with the win.

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GIRLS SOCCER

Working hard and having fun

FROM FUN, PAGE 19

Rachel Fredey and Carli Haggerty. Seniors include Caroline Fein, Amy Costa and Olivia Yerardi. Cohasset's junior class includes Anna Serafikas, Julia Canney, Katie Brennan, Erika Botts, Nicole Hajjar, Michaela Brophy and Hannah Rawson. Skipper sophomores are Kate Sooklassian, Caitlin Mavilia, Melinda Dignam, Kristin Alexander, Charlotte Barzsewki and one freshman Micaela Durkin.

Beal is proud of her young team.

"We have a very talented team that trains hard and plays hard," she said. "In the past few weeks we have really proven to ourselves that we came to play and we came to have fun and that attitude is beginning to spill over onto the field. We are playing as a team and relying on one another. Understanding that we are a fairly young team and we have some work to do is where we are at. We will continue to plug away and make gains everyday. This group is hard working and dedicated so as the next few weeks pass you can bet that the improvements on the field will be very exciting."

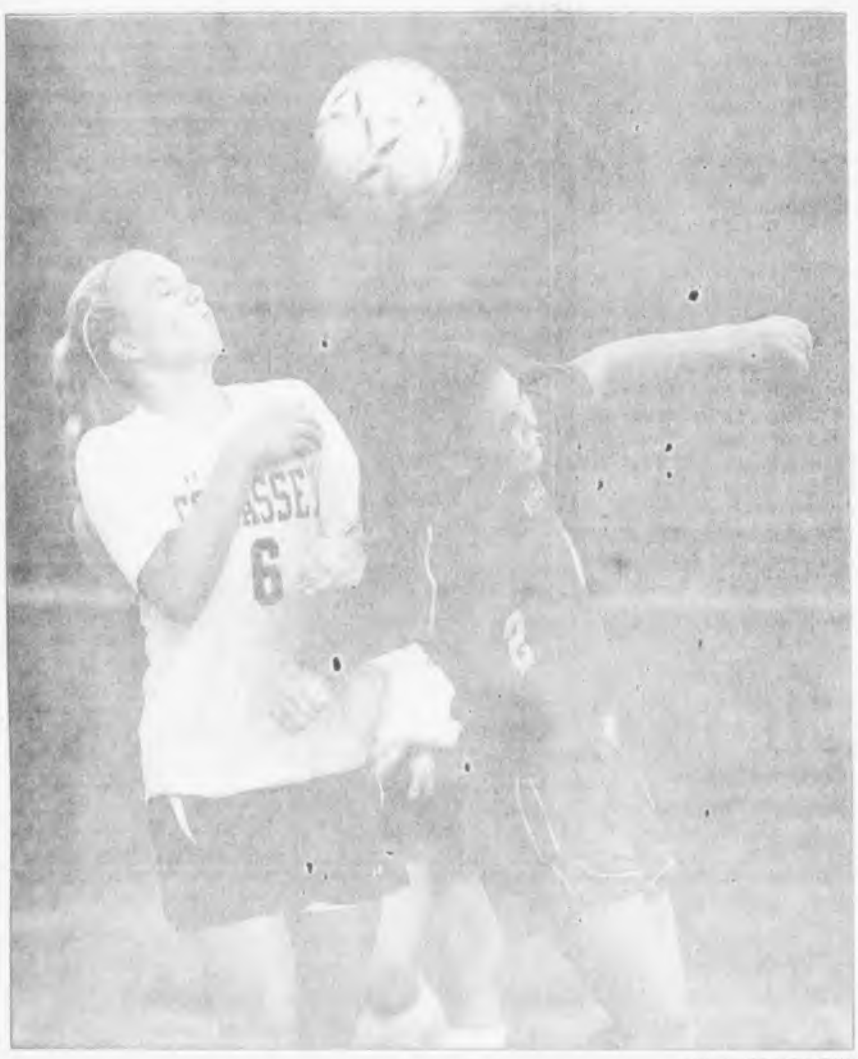
On the boys side, Cohasset beat Harwich on Wednesday night to improve to 7-2-1.

Nick Brown scored both goals for the Skippers.

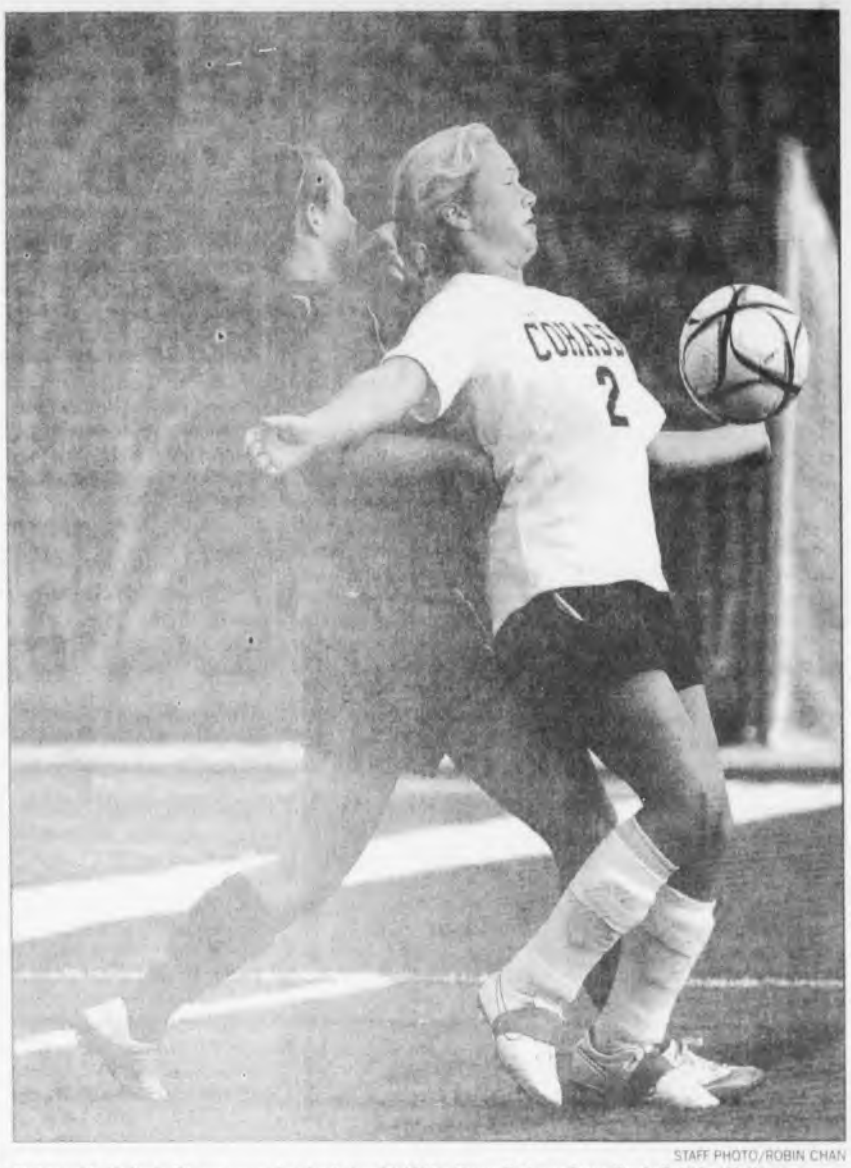
Cohasset needs just three points in their last eight games to qualify for the MIAA Tournament.

They played Hull on Thursday night and have a big rematch with East Bridgewater on Monday.

Cohasset beat East Bridgewater 1-0 earlier this season.



Cohasset's Anna Serafikas battles Norwell's Gianni Vlamis for the header on a 50/50 ball in the midfield on Tuesday.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Melinda Dignam uses her body to shield the Norwell player from the ball during their game on Tuesday.

GIRLS SOCCER

Clipped, again

FROM CLIPPED, PAGE 19

the big picture. It's small things that are going to make us get better and better and better. I think with a little more confidence in some of these areas, I think we'll start to see some successes."

The Lady Skippers lost 4-1 Tuesday to Norwell, which in any other case would be considered a blowout. But rewind the clock to Sept. 14. Cohasset's second game of the season. The girls played Norwell, and they lost 7-1. The strides they made in the past four weeks speaks volumes to the team's will to win. And following the loss to Norwell, Cohasset still had a mountain to climb, needing 11 points in seven games to reach the postseason, but it's not something that's out of reach if the team keeps focusing on the basics.

Cohasset showed that it can make plays, maintain possession, and create opportunities, all of which were evident in the game against Norwell. Seemingly transitioning from a 4-4-2 formation to a 4-3-3 attacking mode, the Cohasset girls started putting pressure on Norwell's back line. Even though they were trailing, 4-0, with less than 10 minutes to go in the game, the Lady Skippers kept moving forward.

Runs down the left flank were only stalled by one of the top central defenders in the South Shore League, Norwell's Molly Lodigiani. Only the little things hurt Cohasset – set pieces that went out of bounds and corner kicks that were easily cleared by Norwell – eventually took its toll. But, just like Beal said, focusing on the basics and gaining confidence will lead to success.

FIELD HOCKEY

They're in

FROM FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 19

playoff spot.

Cohasset still has sights on a South Shore League title and have a big game at home against East Bridgewater on Friday at 3:30 p.m.

In other field hockey action, Cohasset will be hosting a Youth Field Hockey Jamboree on Sunday, Oct. 24 at Alumni Field, Front Field and Deer Hill.

There should be at least six towns represented along with Cohasset.



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COMMUNITY CENTER

Halloween Fair is Sunday, Oct. 24

The South Shore Community Center is located at 3 North Main St., Cohasset. Mailing address is: PO. Box 631, Cohasset MA 02025.

Contact information: telephone: 781-383-0088, e-mail office@southshorecommunitycenter.com or www.southshorecommunitycenter.com

Fall business hours are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The office is not open on Friday. If you need to reach the office after hours leave a message in the appropriate voice mail.

Payments and registration may also be done via the phone with a credit card or by coming into the office. You may pay by Visa, Mastercharge, Discover, check or cash. You may also register online.

FOR CHILDREN

Session I Gymnastics Programs are in full swing and will run through January 2011. **Sports for Kids, Tumblebugs, Gym Explorers and Beginner & Intermediate Girls Gymnastics** are available for children ages 3 – 11. Additional children's programs that are offered are **Chess, Karate & Mad Science of Boston**. Call the Center at 781-383-0088 for more information and registration. Classes will be prorated.

Gymnastics, Sports & More for Boys & Girls ages 4-9 will be held during the week of Christmas vacation – Dec. 27, 28 & 29th from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Join Ruthann Ardizzoni & staff for 3 fun-filled days of gymnastics, sports, bowling & more. Session II programs will be available for registration on our website at www.southshorecommunitycenter.com.

The SSCC Nursery School Halloween Fair will be held on Sunday, Oct. 24th from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. A costume parade will begin at 1:45 around the duck pond, followed by games, games, games….and the ever popular GIANT SLIDE. There will be an obstacle course, prizes, activities, refreshments and more! Don't miss the fun!

The 16th Annual Jingle Bell Walk will take place on Friday, Nov. 26th. Come to Cohasset Harbor at 2 p.m. to welcome Santa, Mrs. Claus & friends as they arrive via fishing boat and follow the parade to the Community Center where all are welcome to enjoy refreshments, holiday songs, crafts, hayrides and Pictures with Santa. This Holiday Tradition should not be missed! In the event of inclement weather all festivities will be held at the Community Center.

ADULT FALL PROGRAMS

Spaces are still available in the following programs and special events. Call the office today for more information and registration.

Cooking with Maryann Saporito Boothroyd – classes added due to popular demand.

Food Gifts for the Holidays – Wednesday, Nov. 17, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Fee: $55M/$60NM.

Christmas Eve Italian Style – Wednesday, Dec. 8, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fee: $55M/$60NM.

Journey of The Mind w/Kathryn McGlynn – Trained as a certified hypnosis and success coach with a private practice in Hingham, Kathryn presents hypnosis seminars throughout the region.

Hypnosis for the Creative Spirit – Access the power of your inner mentor. Wednesday, Nov. 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. Fee: $30M/$35NM

Hypnosis to Unclutter your Life – Have too much stuff? Find a more ordered life. Wednesday, Dec. 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. Fee: $30M/$35NM

CPR and First Aid with Linda Farrag, R.N. – American Heart Association Certificate is issued to student upon completion of the course. Wednesday, Feb. 2 and 9, from 7 to 10 p.m. Fee: $55M/$60NM.

Pediatric CPR and First Aid with Linda Farrag, R.N., Wednesday, Nov. 3 and 10. Fee: $55M/$60NM,

CPR ONLY with Linda Farrag, R.N. – Wednesday, Jan. 26, from 7 to 10 p.m. Fee: $50M/$55NM.

Halloween car trunk sale Oct. 30



Cohasset residents are invited to the Scituate Rotary Club Halloween Car Trunk Sale on Saturday, Oct. 30, from 8 a.m. to noon at the North Scituate parking lot, located at the corner of Henry Turner Bailey Road and Country Way.

Folks should clean out their closets and garages, load up the trunk of their cars and drive to North Scituate to sell their stuff. The entrance fee is $20 per car and $2 per person to walk-in. All proceeds will benefit Rotary programs at the Scituate Schools.

As it's the day before Hallo-ween, be sure to bring any old costumes to sell — or wear one!

For more information, please telephone Lisa Tompson on 781-545-7376.

SCHOOLS

Homecoming caps off Spirit Week!

LIFE AT CHS

NATALIE DIGNAM



It's Spirit Week at CHS! Seniors have been setting the tone for Spirit Week with their enthusiasm and amazing outfits, themes, general awesomeness.

The week started off with Sports Day, which included a lot of laxers roaming the halls. T.V. Show day is next, followed by the classic Blue and White Day. This Friday (today) will also be Homecoming, so make sure to support all the CHS fall sports teams! The day will include a pep rally during school and the Homecoming Dance, which will follow the football game (at 7 p.m.)

Come to the football game to see the Skippers play Rockland and hear the announcement of the homecoming King and Queen at half time. This year's homecoming court will include Eliza Kinnealey, Kelsey Erler, Emily Toomey, Rachel Fredey, Mike Monaco, Jack Carrier, Ben Campbell, and Thomas Flibotte. Tickets for the dance will be on sale at lunch and during school for $10.

Natalie Dignam is a senior at CHS. Her columns appears weekly during the school year.

Claire Pozniak is Merit Scholar at NDA

Notre Dame Academy Principal Kathleen Colin announced today that senior Claire Pozniak of Cohasset has been named a Commended Student in the 2011 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Commended Students placed among the top five percent of more than 1.5 million students who entered the 2010 competition by taking the 2008 Preliminary SAT/ National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT®). About 34,000 Commended Students throughout the nation will be recognized for their exceptional academic promise.

"Commended Students represent some of the most academically talented students in the country and NDA is proud to recognize Claire's achievement" shared Colin. "We hope this recognition will encourage her to continue her pursuit of academic success."

Notre Dame Academy is a Catholic, college preparatory high school for young women founded by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur in 1853. Located in Hingham, Massachusetts, the Academy enrolls approximately 600 students in grades nine through twelve from more than 40 communities.

PICTURE DAY



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Chris Humphrey checks the photo taken with his cell phone camera of his two children before they entered classes on opening day at Osgood last month. Pictured at right is Colin, 5, and Emma, 8. The family recently relocated to Cohasset from New Jersey.



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Recreation Notes

Parties with pizza for grades 4-6

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office on the first floor of Town Hall, visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Grades four and five pizza parties will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center, on three Fridays, Nov. 5, Jan. 7 and Feb. 4.

Grades four through eight 8 Recreation Center Events – Open to Cohasset Residents. Online pre-registration closes at 5:30 p.m. Fee is $8 for pre-registered students and $10 at the door; space permitting. Grades four and five party will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center, on Fridays, Nov. 5, Jan. 7 and Feb. 4. Pizza and drink included. Grade six party from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Recreation Center, Oct. 29, Dec. 3, Jan. 28 and March 4. Pizza and drink included. Grades seven and eight dances, 7 to 9:30 p.m., at the Recreation Center, Saturday, Dec. 11, and Friday, March 11.

Body Conditioning Class with Kelly – Cardio, strength training and power stretch. Constant motion in this one-hour class. All major muscle groups will be worked from warm-up to abs, legs, butts and arms. Required equipment: Yoga mat and two weights (5 to 8 pounds) all levels welcome. Class will take place in the auditorium at Town Hall on Mondays, through Nov. 22, and Wednesdays, through Nov. 17, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Train for a 5K with Kelly – Meet at Wompatuck or Whitney Woods for off-road training. Classes will take place on Tuesdays, through Nov. 15, and Fridays, through Nov. 19, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Fee is $80 for eight weeks.

Dance with Caroline – Dance classes instructed by Caroline Carr are sure to get one moving. Hip-hop, jazz, and expressive movement classes will be offered for all ages. Meets Tuesdays, through Nov. 9. Intro to Hip-Hop for 6 and 7 year olds from 5 to 5:45 p.m., at the Recreation Center. Cost is $75.

Teen/Adult Zumba – Dance the pounds away. For ages 13 and older. Takes place from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Recreation Center. Cost is $75 or drop in.

Star Wars: Lego Playland – This 3-hour program will be centered around everything Star Wars LEGO. Use one's imagination to build Star Wars creations: maybe a Star Wars Space Craft, a Droid Factory, a Jedi Training Arena, etc. The possibilities are endless. The LEGOs stay, but the experience is forever. Parents are asked to send children with a peanut-free snack and drink. Saturday, Oct. 16, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the Recreation Center. Cost is $49.

American Girl Doll Create and Play – Theme: Project Runway. For ages 5 through 10. Meets 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Recreation Center. Become the fashion designer, and one's doll the fashion model. Join the team from Event-Full and design, create and style clothing and accessories for an American Girl Doll. After spending time creating the next best fashion and a stop at the hair salon, dolls will take a walk down the runway to show off the clothing collection. Send children with a peanut-free snack and drink. Cost is $49.

Star Wars: Jedi Training Workshop – For ages 5 through 10. Meets 2 to 5 p.m., on Sunday, Nov. 21, at the Recreation Center. Interested in becoming a Jedi student in training? Participate in several hours that have everything to do with "Star Wars." Some activities may include: designing and making a recycled Droid, making a training light saber and learning what it is to be a Jedi Knight. Don't worry if you have taken this program before, all new Droid design and training techniques will be introduced. Send children with a peanut-free snack and drink. Cost is $49

Boating Skills & Seamanship (BS&S) – The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary's Boating Skills and Seamanship course is a comprehensive course designed for both the experienced and the novice boater. The course, now in its 13th edition published in 2007, providing up-to-date knowledge for handling boats in all conditions. Topics will include: Which boat is for you? Equipment for boat, trailering a boat, handling a boat, "highway" signs, the rules that must be followed, inland boating, the rest of our story, introduction to navigation, powering a boat, lines and knots for a boat, weather and boating and a boat's radio. Meets at Town Hall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturdays, Oct. 16, 23 and 30. Cost is $50.

New York, New York – Saturday, Oct. 16. Spend a day shopping and touring New York City. Open to ages 18 and older. Children younger than 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Deluxe motor coach will leave Town Hall at 6 a.m. sharp and arrive in New York City about 10:30 a.m. Midtown drop off near Rockefeller Center and pick up in same area at 7 p.m. sharp. Limited enrollment. Cost is $49.

Sports Equipment Yard Sale – Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor a Sports Yard Sale from 9 a.m. to noon, on Saturday, Nov. 13, at Cohasset Recreation Center. Gently used sports equipment including bicycles, skis/snowboards, boots, gloves, rackets, bats, balls, padding, helmets and more will be for sale. Donations will be accepted the week of Nov. 8 through 12 (closed on Veterans Day), during regular operating hours at Town Hall. All proceeds will benefit Cohasset Recreation Center.

Cohasset Thanks-For-Giving 5K Road Race – To Benefit Cohasset Recreation and the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund, on Nov. 25, 7:30 a.m. Starts at Cohasset Town Hall. Register at www.cohassetrec.com. Age 19 and younger $15 ($20 after Nov. 23) and age 20 and older $25.

Piano By Ear – Participants should have experience playing piano or an understanding of music theory. This workshop will teach the inside secrets professional piano players use. Students will learn how to pick tunes right out of their head. In addition, participants will learn how to play songs off the radio, and learn how to transpose and improve overall musicianship. The class will take place 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 13, at Town Hall Cost is $64, which includes chord study workbook and a 60-minute practice CD.

Play-Well Technologies Lego Engineering Pre-Engineering – For ages 5 through 7. New projects, create, play and learn. Build a town, city or star base with houses, buildings, pyramids, bridges, tunnels, towers and more. Build motorized cars, trains, buses and trucks; race them; crash them; repair them. Explore the many possibilities of LEGO building systems while learning construction techniques. Takes place at the Recreation Center from 9 a.m. to noon, Dec. 27 through 30.

Bashem' Bots – For ages 8 through 12. New program. The Play Well Engineering instructors will guide students in this advanced Play Well engineering camp as they re-engineer standard vehicles into mechanized machines that can traverse challenging obstacles, battle against fellow bots, and take on Play Well instructors' colossal creations. Meets 1 to 4 p.m. Cost is $144 per four-day program; Monday through Thursday.

Vacation Xtreme – Just because the kids have the time off from school doesn't mean parents have time off from work, so Cohasset Recreation is picking up the slack with vacation week programs for children in grades six, seven and eight. Expanding on the Summer Xtreme program, the Xtreme Team will offer vacation week trips to all new destinations. More information to come. Call or check the website for details. Meets Dec. 27 through 30. Fee to be determined.

December Rec-cation – For children ages 6 through 10. A variety of arts, crafts, stories, and games will be enjoyed. It's the best way to spend one's December vacation, right here in Cohasset. Takes place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Dec. 27 through 30, at Town Hall. Fee is $80.

Head of the Weir takes place Oct. 23

The Hull Lifesaving Museum will host its annual celebration of open-water rowing and the glory of the Weir River Estuary and Boston Harbor in autumn, the Head of the Weir River Race, on Oct. 23.

Up to 45 boats jockey for position as they race out the narrow estuary and into the open water, from West Corner (on the Hingham/ Hull/ Cohasset line), past Bumpkin Island, across Hull Bay, to the museum's Windmill Point Boathouse at Hull Gut. A highly contested 5-1/2 miler, the Weir draws coxed youth and adult rowers in gigs, single and double scullers, currachs, and ocean shells, as well as experienced kayakers. In the "head of the river" format, boats leave the starting line at one-minute intervals, and times are collated at the finish to determine the race winners. The Weir is an exceptionally exciting race and a great spectator event, featuring over 150 of the region's finest rowers from all over New England and New York. Best spectator views are from the bridge on George Washington Boulevard (5-15 minutes after the start), at the tip of Hull's Sunset Point, or at the Windmill Point Boathouse finish line. Spectators should show care crossing the road on George Washington Boulevard, watching for fast moving traffic.

Registration, required for all participants, will be 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the race starting line behind the Hull Public Works building at the Hull Town Line on Route 228. Cost is $20 per person. The coxswains' meeting is at 11:45 a.m., and race start at 12:30 p.m. All coxed boats must contact the race organizers before the day of the race. There is no parking available at the race starting line; the put-in for trailered boats is at Nantasket Pier, one mile from the starting line, where car and trailer parking is available.

For more information or questions about participating, call Ed McCabe, the Hull Lifesaving Museum's Maritime Program Director or Lory Newmyer, Executive Director, at the museum 781-925-5433 or check out the museum's website: www.hulllifesavingmuseum.org

It's Happening

Gardening workshop Saturday at Holly Hill

Holly Hill Farm is offering Fall Organic Gardening Workshop this Saturday, Oct. 16th at 10 am. Learn about planting garlic, making compost from fall leaves and garden waste, and how to put the garden to bed for the winter. Cost is $12 for members, $15 for non-members. The farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road in Cohasset.

For more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

NephCure Walk at Wompatuck State Park

NephCure Foundation, the only nonprofit organization committed exclusively to support research seeking a cause for two potentially devastating kidney diseases, Nephrotic Syndrome (NS) and (FSGS), improve treatment and find a cure, is sponsoring the NephCure Walk at noon, on Sunday, Oct. 17, at Wompatuck State Park, Hingham.

Last year, area families weathered a nor'easter and came out to raise more than $35,000 to fund research at Children's Hospital in Boston, Beth Israel Deaconess and Massachusetts General Hospital. Many families on the South Shore, including the Broderick family of Cohasset, have been affected by these diseases. There are no FDA approved drugs for these chronic kidney diseases and no cure.

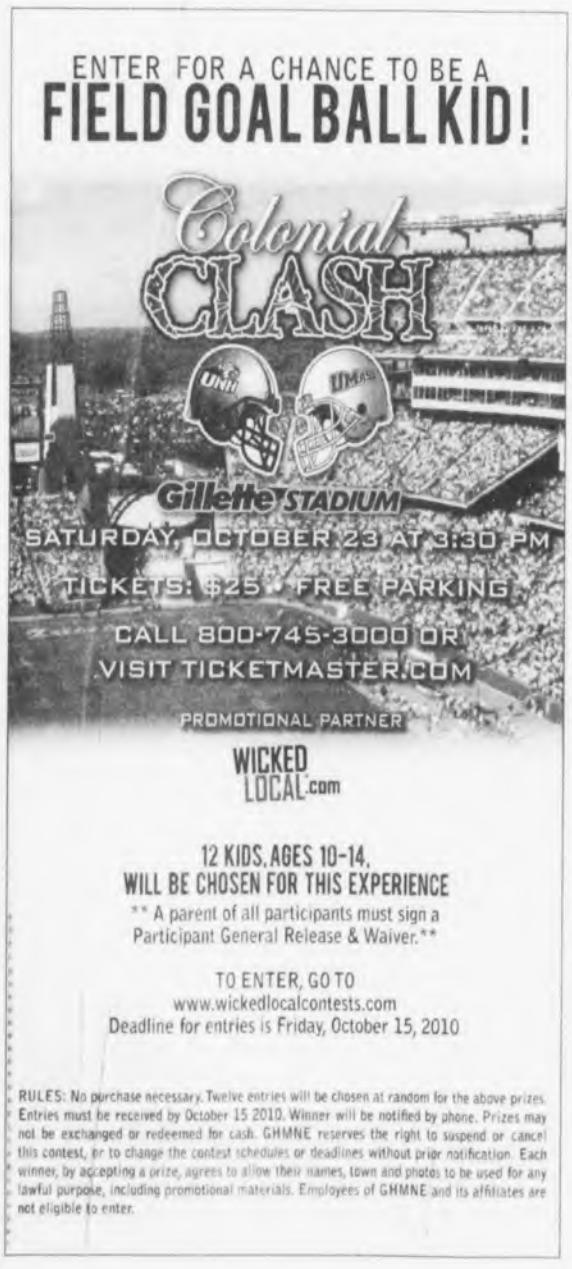
For more information about the NephCure Foundation visit Nephcure.org or call Kathleen Broderick at 781-383-6339.

Model Railway Club show and open house

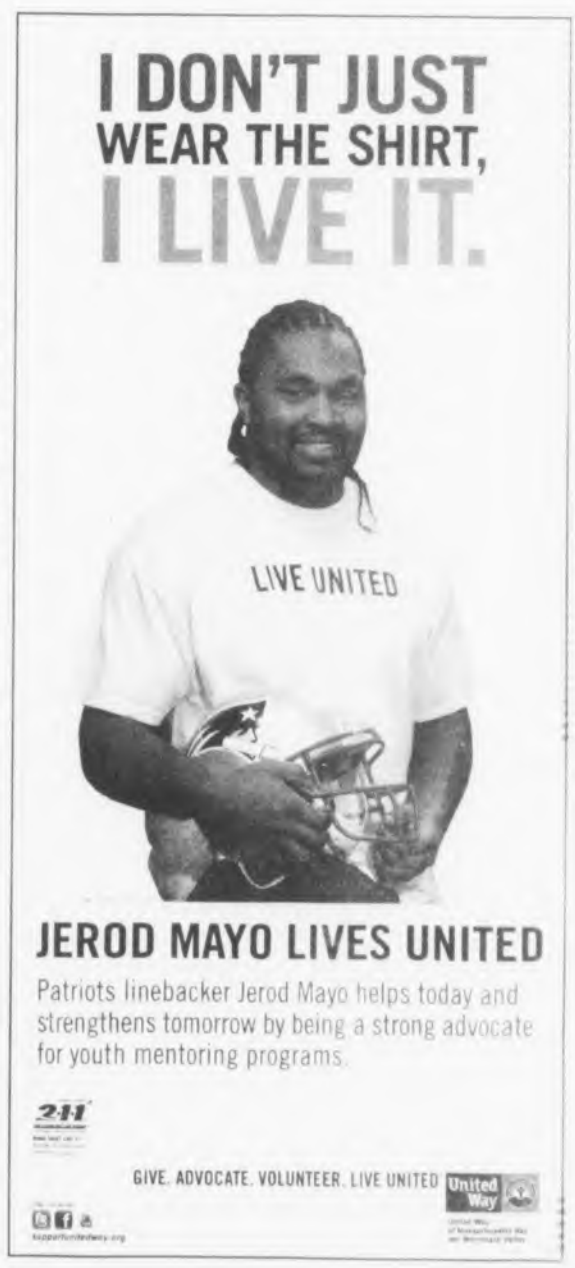
South Shore Model Railway Club fall show and open house will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 23 and 24. The club is in Building 51, Bare Cove Park, Hingham. The entrance to Bare Cove Park is one-tenth of a mile west of South Shore Country Club across from the West Hingham T Station at 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham. In addition to the club's operating layout, there will be dealer tables, a White Elephant Table and demonstrations of model railroad construction.

Admission is $5 for adults, $2 for seniors, 65 and older, and children, ages 5 through 12 with an adult.

For more information, call the club 781-740-2000. Directions can be found on the website at www.ssmrc.org.







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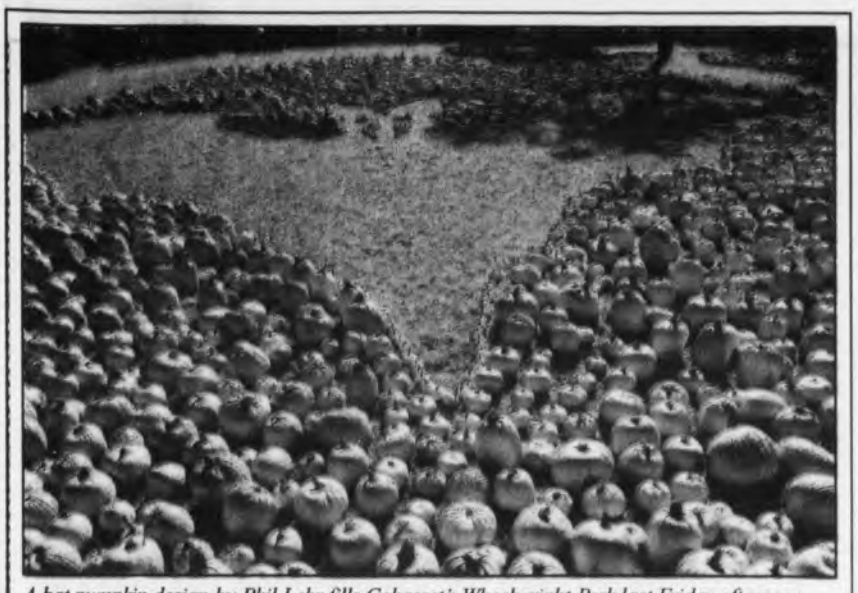
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A bat pumpkin design by Phil Lehr fills Cohasset's Wheelwright Park last Friday afternoon before Cohasset's Annual Pumpkin Patch opened on Saturday. More than 4,000 pumpkins were used in the design and were delivered late Thursday evening from New Mexico.

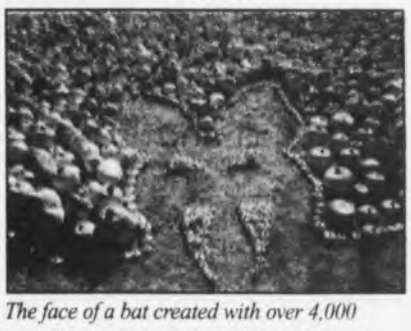
Pumpkin Patch is back!

Benefits Appalachia Service Project

Photos by Craig Geodecke



(Above right) Pumpkins await the start of Cohasset's Annual Pumpkin Patch, which opened last Saturday and supports the Appalachia Service Project. In the background, the Cohasset Fire Department supplied its ladder truck for organizer Phil Lehr to photograph the orange bat pumpkin design for the event this year.



The face of a bat created with over 4,000 pumpkins took shape last Friday afternoon before the start of Cohasset's Annual Pumpkin Patch at Wheelwright Park that benefits the Appalachia Service Project. Phil Lehr created the bat last Thursday evening with the help of 35 volunteers.



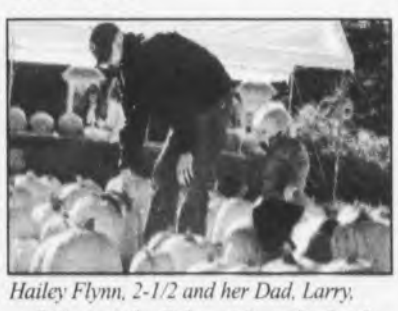
Phil Lehr photographs his bat design made out of 4,000 pumpkins last Friday afternoon with the help of the Cohasset Fire Department's Ladder Truck.



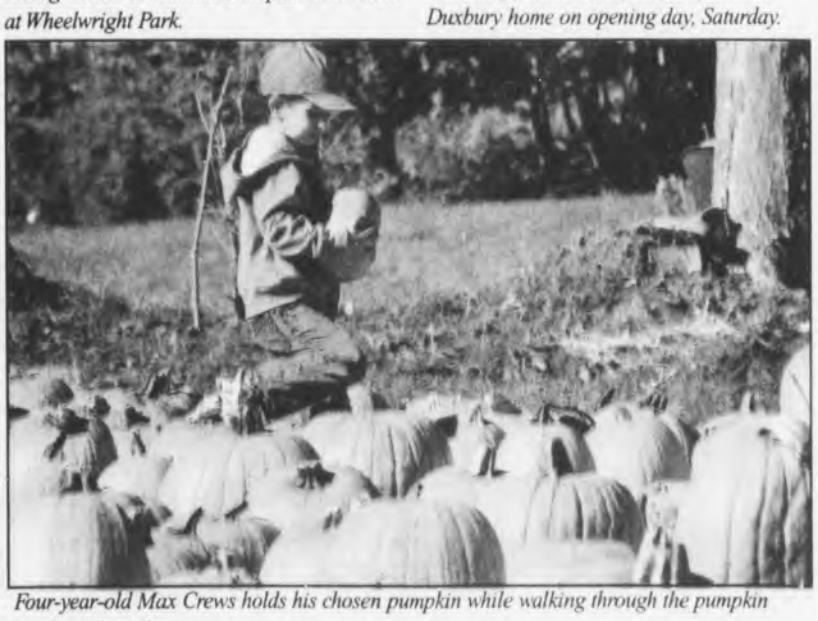
(Left) Chris Sylvia, 15, of Cohasset and member of the Appalachia Service Project, hauls a large pumpkin to the pay area for the Pumpkin Patch Saturday at Wheelwright Park. The event benefits the Appalachia Service Project.



Scarlett Crews, 1, and her Mom, Allyson, work on choosing the right pumpkin on Saturday during Cohasset's Annual Pumpkin Patch held at Wheelwright Park.



Hailey Flynn, 2-1/2 and her Dad, Larry, walk through the Cohasset Pumpkin Patch searching for the right pumpkin for their Duxbury home on opening day, Saturday.



Four-year-old Max Crews holds his chosen pumpkin while walking through the pumpkin patch on Saturday.

GIMME SHELTER

Shady has a regal demeanor

This week, we'd like to feature, Shady, an adult male, Maine Coon, Himalayan mix. He is Regal, loves people, but does not get along with other cats, dogs, and we'd prefer him not to go to a home with small children. He's quite friendly with teens and adult humans and tends to follow you around like a puppy. He's a very special cat that needs a special home. Please come meet him and see if you'd like to share your home with him.

He's quite friendly with teens and adult humans and tends to follow you around like a puppy.



COURTESY PHOTO

Shady is Regal, loves people, but does not get along with other cats and dogs.

Our open hours are Saturday from 2-3 p.m. and Monday from 6-7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, give Shirl a call at 781 925 3380 to arrange an appointment. Check our website at www.hsar.org to meet our other cats and kittens.

Our next low cost spay/neuter clinic takes place on Tuesday, Oct. 26; if interested call Mary at 781 925 3121 to reserve a spot. We're located at 50 L St. Hull MA; our mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO Box 787, Hull, MA., 02045.

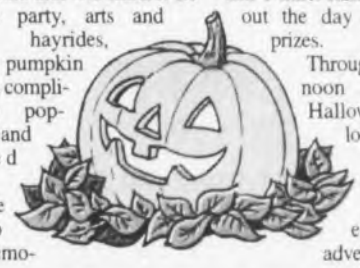
If interested in our 2011 Kittendales Calendar, either check out our website, or call 781-925-3121. They can also be purchased at Toast in Hull or at the shelter. A huge thanks to our many supporters.

Halloween party at South Shore Country Club

The South Shore Country Club and Hingham Recreation Department will be hosting their annual Halloween Extravaganza Friday, Oct. 22, from 4 to 7 p.m. The event will take place at the South Shore Country Club located at 274 South St. Hingham.

The party will feature: DJ costume party, arts and crafts, hayrides, games, pumpkin painting, complimentary popcorn and mulled cider.

Jam packed with Halloween fun for all ages, the party kicks off at 4 p.m. and will feature: DJ costume party, arts and crafts, hayrides, games, pumpkin painting, complimentary popcorn and mulled cider.



There will also be ceremonial T-shirts raffled off throughout the day and given as prizes.

Throughout the afternoon and evening, Halloween spirit looms throughout the course as children and adults can enjoy hayride adventures with surprises around each corner.

For those interested in a playful, less spooky adventure hayrides begin at 4 p.m. and run until 5:30 p.m. For the not so faint of heart, the haunted hayrides begin at 5:30 p.m. and end at closing.

Pets in costume are also welcome and encouraged to come enjoy the fun.





Margie Hillman, curator of the exhibit, takes a time out from setting up the 100 years of Scouting display at the Pratt Building. Cohasset's history with Boy Scouts dates back to 1916.



Cub Scouts colorful memorabilia is on display in the Pratt Building at 106 S. Main St.

Boy Scouts and History

Exhibit at Cohasset Historical Society

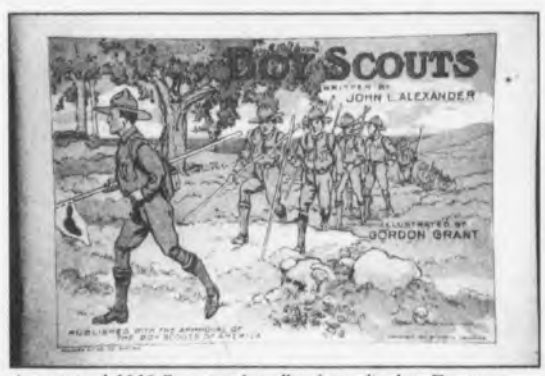
Staff photos by Chris Bernstein



Cub Scouts colorful memorabilia is on display in the Pratt Building at 106 S. Main St.



A medallion issued by the U.S. Treasury for scouts' service supporting the troops during World War I.



An original 1910 Scouting handbook on display. For more information of this and other exhibits, call the Cohasset Historical Society at 781-383-1434.



(Bottom right)
The illustrative "Advancement Chart" once used by the Cohasset Scout Troop.



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POLICE/FIRE LOG

SATURDAY, OCT. 2

5:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:11 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

12:22 p.m. **King St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports hearing gunshots in the woods near her home. Hunting season has not begun yet. Officers to check the area. Nothing found in the area at this time. Officers spoke with the reporting party.

2:07 p.m. **Rocky Lane,** officer wanted. Walk-in party would like to speak with an officer regarding property across the street from her. Officer spoke with party matter has been settled.

4:20 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

4:48 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:05 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports his motor vehicle broke down he is parked in a space not a traffic hazard.

5:13 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:15 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:24 p.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:26 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:44 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:50 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:34 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:25 p.m. **Forest Ave.** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:49 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:55 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:49 p.m. **South Main St. and Depot Ct.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:03 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports there is a Jeep pulled off the side of the road with female inside and male outside of Jeep yelling at her. Officer in the area checking. No vehicle found. Sector call will remain in area.

10:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:06 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Circle,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:23 p.m. **Joy Place and Gamons Road,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports there is a blue explorer parked at the end of the driveway – no one inside. Officer reports motor vehicle is parked off the road.

SUNDAY, OCT. 3

12:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:07 a.m. **Forest Ave. and North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

3:27 a.m. **Beach St. and Highland Ave.,** motor vehicle stop. Arrest: Logan J. Chase, 19, 17 Highland Ct., Cohasset. Charges: person under 21 possess liquor, motor vehicle lights violation. Arrest: Enrico Teruzzi, 19, 21 Atlantic Ave., Cohasset. Charge: person under 21 possess liquor. Arrest: Taylor A. Miner, 20, 36 Garden Road, Scituate. Charge: person under 21 possess liquor. Juvenile arrest, female, age 16. Charge: person under 21 posses liquor.

8:06 a.m. **Reservoir Road,** property damage. Walk-in party reports his bushes were ran over last night. He took a look around the neighborhood and it seems this happened to only his yard. Just a log item at this time.

10:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** recovered property. Walk-in party has found a wallet. Party was contacted and has picked dup his wallet.

1:35 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

3:51 p.m. **Cushing Road,** civil matter, caller reports possible 94/C activity at this location last night.

8:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:56 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Doane St.,** traffic enforcement.

9:30 p.m. **Elm St. and Margin St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:46 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

MONDAY, OCT. 4

6:58 a.m. **High School/Pond St.,** traffic enforcement.

8:15 a.m. **Deer Hill/Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

8:17 a.m. **King St. and Rose Hill Lane,** animal complaint. Large dead raccoon in the middle of the road. Mass Highway notified.

8:24 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:36 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:05 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:41 a.m. **Little Harbor Road,** follow up.

11:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** fire, investigation. Caller reports her vehicle is leaking gas all over the parking lot at this location. Thomas Towing notified. Vehicle still has one-quarter of a tank of gas. Speedy Dry has been applied to the leak on the pavement.

11:06 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** suspicious vehicle. Vehicle has a NCIC warrant attached. Male under arrest on desertion warrant from U.S. Army. Arrest: Joshua D. Balmer, 23, 106 Beechwood St., Cohasset. Charge: Courtesy booking.

12:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** lockout/lock-in Caller reports she has locked her 2-year-old and her keys inside the vehicle. Thomas notified.

3:48 p.m. **Black Rock Road,** downed tree. Caller reports a large tree has come down and is blocking the road. Officer reports Tree and Park will be needed at the scene. DPW on scene.

6:41 p.m. **South Main and Beechwood streets,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a vehicle traveling all over the road and going into both lanes of traffic. Officer reports no vehicles matching this description in the area.

10:07 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

TUESDAY, OCT. 5

12:29 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** public service. Large build-up of sand on the roadway. Left message for DPW.

1:45 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** assist other police department. Hull Police are looking for a motor vehicle that hit a pole on Atlantic Avenue in their town. Motor vehicle left the scene. Motor vehicle has been located in Hull. No operator. Area search negative. Jerusalem Road, Hull Street, West Corner area search negative.

6:59 a.m. **High School/Pond St.,** traffic enforcement.

8:39 a.m. **Deer Hill/Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

8:50 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:11 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:58 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party would like to discuss a restraining order issue with an officer. Officer spoke with party. Advised him of his options.

11:40 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:33 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop.

2:22 p.m. **Border St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports her CO detector was going off and she would like it checked. Faulty battery, units clear.

5:40 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

9:46 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

7:23 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports low-hanging wires. Fire captain reports this is a low-hanging telephone wire. No hazard. Wire has been moved to the side of the road. Verizon notified.

9:48 a.m. **Elm St.,** notification. Received Teletype message from Corrigan Correctional Institution in Connecticut reporting party is currently incarcerated at this institution. No extradition at this time.

10:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St.,** motor vehicle crash/injuries. 911 callers reporting motor vehicle crash at this location in front of Stop & Shop. Sergeant requesting two tow trucks to the scene.

12:07 p.m. Disturbance. Received a 911 call from this location. All that could be heard was yelling and screaming and then the phone disconnected. On call back resident requested police for two males at his home attempting to collect money. Units clear at this time. Peace has been restored and parties have left the area.

3:04 p.m. **Beechwood and King streets,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a gray van traveling erratically in this area; at time on the sidewalk and speeding. Caller was mostly concerned because the vehicle is a school bus/van and there were children in the vehicle. Dispatch has contacted the school and they will contact the driver and will have the driver call Cohasset Police Department.

3:36 p.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. Request a cruiser to this location to meet a member of the filming crew of a movie being filmed in town regarding possible vandalism to some equipment. Officer reports there is damage to an air conditioning unit.

7:07 p.m. **Central St., Abington.** Prisoner transport. Arrest: Robert L. Fernandes, 24, 670 Bedford St., Abington. Charge: WMS warrant.

8:01 p.m. **Summer St.,** animal complaint. Anonymous caller reports there is a dog at location that has been barking for 3 to 4 hours. Officer reports there is a dog barking at location and no one appears home. Attempting to contact owner. Voice message left for owner. ACO has been notified.

THURSDAY, OCT. 7

6:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports he just hit a deer on 3A. Damage to his motor vehicle. Officer requesting wrecker.

8:17 a.m. **Cushing Road,** disturbance. Caller reports her neighbor has his apartment door open and is causing a disturbance. Peace has been restored for the time being. Units will be clear.

8:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:49 a.m. **King and Pond streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:40 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports she just received a call from a male stating he is her grandson and is in jail and needs money right away so he can get out. Male then stated he will have his lawyer call her back and another male party did call stating he was the lawyer. Caller reports phone scam occurred. She didn't want to see an officer, just wanted it logged.

1:29 p.m. **Elm St.,** harassment report. Female from Maine states her recently ex-boyfriend who lives in Cohasset has been calling her non-stop threatening her and leaving unwanted sexual messages on her phone. Officer is going to the male's residence in an attempt to speak to him bout his phone calls. Officer has spoken to the male party involved and will stop the phone calls.

3:05 p.m. **Woodland Drive,** animal complaint. Caller reports an ongoing problem with a female walking her four dogs in the neighborhood. ACO is aware of the situation and will follow up.

3:29 p.m. **North Main St.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a vehicle is parked in her driveway and does not know who it belongs to and the back of the vehicle is open. Officer reports vehicle belongs to a landscaper working in the area. No problems. Caller advised of the same.

5:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:13 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** officer wanted. Caller reports 30 minutes ago her daughter was at the Lightkeeper's Residence and a male was walking around. The girl felt uncomfortable. Officer reports checked area on foot for male. Unable to locate. Officer spoke to someone that saw the male. He appears homeless, long gray ponytail, three quarter-length coat, older male that has a backpack. No crime committed.

6:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Lower King Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:33 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

8:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious activity. Caller reports there is a truck and motor vehicle parked in the wrong direction. Officer reports movie crew is cleaning up.

FRIDAY, OCT. 8

12:25 a.m. **Lamberts Lane,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller states "she is on the road to the golf course" and thinks she has a flat tire. Motor vehicle is located by 359 East St., Hingham. Hingham notified.

6:48 a.m.. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:55 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:04 a.m. **High School/Pond St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:06 a.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:41 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:18 a.m. **King St. and Rose Hill Lane,** animal complaint. Caller reports a turkey has been hit but is still flapping around in the area. Mass Highway notified.

9:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** animal complaint. Caller reports a dead cat in the road. Mass Highway notified.

9:29 a.m. **Smith Place,** fire, investigation. Detail officer reports a gas main has been struck. Gas company is on scene. Fire Department notified. National Grid has the scene.

10:23 a.m. **Highland Ave.,** fire, auto. Caller reports a vehicle on fire in the parking lot of this location. Officer on scene reports the fire has been extinguished.

12:51 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** hazard. Caller reports what looks like antifreeze spilled in the road. Officer reports a minor spill that is drying up.

2:50 p.m. **Lower King St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports the traffic light for the train crossing isn't working properly. MBTA notified. Six additional calls received.

4:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:26 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:47 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** lockout/lock-in. Caller, an elderly female, reports she is locked out of her residence.

7:12 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** animal complaint. Caller found a yellow Lab. Contacted owner and left message.

8:11 p.m. **Aaron River Road,** motor vehicle stop. Officer reports vehicle checks out.

9:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:11 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

9:23 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:48 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:30 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

SATURDAY, OCT. 9

12:23 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:33 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:03 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:33 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:34 a.m. **Sheldon Road,** officer wanted. Caller has had an ongoing problem with a neighbor regarding property. He reports that today stakes have been taken out of the ground and the lawn run over. Officer speaking with the caller.

10:30 a.m. **Sheldon Road,** officer wanted. Caller reports his neighbor just ran over the yard, the cobble and his foot. Officer reports caller's foot was not run over. He is trying to located the other party involved.

11:03 a.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:17 a.m. **Ledgewood Farms Drive,** vandalism report. Caller reports vandalism done to his vehicle sometime overnight.

4:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation. 911 caller reports a dark blue pickup truck cut her off at location and drove away northbound on 3A at a high rate of speed. Area search negative.

Check your driver's license and registration

In a necessary effort to manage their cost, the Registry of Motor Vehicles may not notify drivers by mail of pending license or registration expiration. Please be diligent in regard to paying attention to expiration dates on your license and registration.

Should you discover either has expired simply go onto the Registry's website www.massdot.state.ma.us/rmv/ and you may renew either with a credit card. You will receive a confirmation number immediately while you await the mailing of your renewal.

Feel free to contact the Cohasset Police Department if you need assistance.









Wellspring celebrates 25th anniversary

Almost 200 guests enjoyed the beauty of Cohasset's Little Harbor on a moonlit night at the home of Gordon and Motoko Deane at Wellspring's recent Silver Anniversary Salute.

The entertainment, A Quarter Center of Song: 1985-2010, delighted the crowd, and helped Wellspring thank loyal friends and benefactors while at the same time telling Wellspring's story. Not only was the evening a social success, but exceeded the fundraising goals thanks to generous friends and local businesses: LemonLime Salon, Lavishly Dunn and PBD-Events.

The need for Wellspring's services grows daily. As executive director Vinny Harte said, "Thank you for giving us the means to reach out and help our neighbors in need."



Tom Hamilton, Monica McKenney, Judy Neer, Theresa Kenny (Hingham), and Pete Goedecke.



Hosts, Motoko and Gordon Deane, welcome guests.



Cohasset residents, Lisa Marder, Barbara Wallner and Rich Cate, enjoy the evening.



The shoes are off, but the party is still on...Barbara Green and Brenda Basile-Hill at the Silver Anniversary Salute.



Jim Sandell and Jack MacNamara at the event.



Elizabeth and John Naughton at the event.



Don Evans and Pete Goedecke have the opportunity to catch up.

Courtesy photos
by
Lynne Layman



Joan Shockman, Dick Karoff and friends applaud performance by NE Conservatory graduate students celebrating "A Quarter Century of Song: 1985-2010"



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The registration process is simple. Interested contestants should log on to www.newenglandnie.com and click on the pet idol link to complete the required information and submit photos. Entries will not be accepted through e-mail or postal mail.

PHOTO SUBMISSION PERIOD

The photo submission period for the Contest begins at 9:00 a.m. ET on October 1, 2010 and ends at 6:00 p.m. ET on October 31, 2010. For a complete set of rules visit to www.newenglandnie.com

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Newspapers In Education Program



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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
OCT. 25, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might be growing impatient with a situation that seems to resist efforts to resolve it. But staying with it raises the odds that you'll find a way to a successful resolution.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Travel and kinship are strong in the Bovine's aspect this week. This would be a good time to combine the two and take a trip to see family members for a pre-holiday get-together.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A colleague could make a request you're not comfortable with. If so, say so. Better to disappoint someone by sticking with your principles than disappoint yourself if you don't.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The Moon Child's ability to adapt to life's ebbs and flows helps you deal with the changes that you might confront at work or at home, or both. Things settle down by the week's end.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's a good week for Leos and Leonas to get some long-outstanding business matters resolved. Then go ahead and plan a fun-filled family getaway weekend with the mate and the cubs.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A possible workplace change seems promising. If you decide to look into it, try not to form an opinion on just a small part of the picture: Wait for the full image to develop.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A newcomer helps keep things moving. There might be some bumpy moments along the way, but at least you're heading in the right direction. You win praise for your choices.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You could be pleasantly surprised by how a decision about one thing opens up an unexpected new option. Also, assistance on a project could come from a surprising source.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) With more information to work with, you might now be able to start the process that could lead to a major change. Reserve the weekend for family and friends.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This could be a good time to begin gathering information that will help you turn that long-held idea into something substantive. A personal matter might need extra attention.

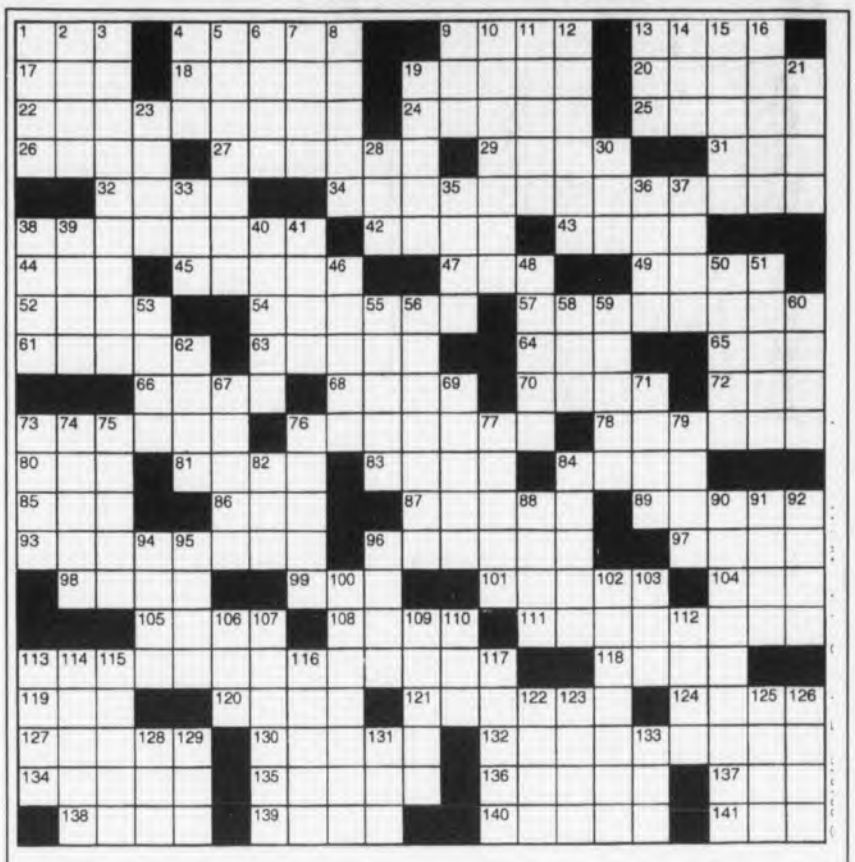
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) That new challenge might carry some surprises. But you should be able to handle them using what you already know. That new supporter should be there to lend assistance.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Someone might be trying to disguise his or her true motives. But the perceptive and perspicacious Pisces should have little or no problem finding the truth in all that foggy rhetoric.

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BORN THIS WEEK:
You can always rely on your people skills to help you find solutions to problems others often give up on.

Crossword - Friendly



ACROSS
1 Balaam's beast
4 Spud
9 Passing fashions
13 Swerve
17 "Mighty __' a Rose"
18 Physicist Joliot-Curie
19 Flick
20 Correctional
22 Start of a remark by Milton Berle
24 Where Devils fight Flames
25 Musical of "Tomorrow"
26 Swit co-star
27 They may be frozen
29 Dweeb
31 "Born in the __" ('84 hit)
32 Neat as __
34 Part 2 of remark
38 Jeopardize
42 Fairy-tale start
43 Base stuff?
44 TV's "The __ Squad"
45 Johnson of "Brief Encounter"
47 Rainbow shape
49 Where to find edelweiss
52 Shopper's Shangri-la
54 Napoleon's cousin
57 Quilled critter
61 Winning
63 Winner
64 Altar answer
65 Actor Vigoda
66 Adroit
68 Velvety plant
70 Theater section
72 DC figure
73 Dental appointment, for some
76 Part 3 of remark
78 Circular, e.g.
80 For each
81 Tibetan monk
83 Ceremony
84 Conceal
85 Sedan season
86 Maglie of baseball
87 Crete's capital
89 Beardless dwarf
93 "A Christmas Carol" name
96 Cocktail ingredient
97 Breaker
98 "Kismet" character
99 Bit part in "Cleopatra"?
101 Mythical weeper
104 __ Pan Alley
105 Spellbound
108 Word with candy or copy
111 Labors
113 Part 4 of remark
118 Connecticut campus
119 USN rank
120 Leave
121 San Luis __, CA
124 "Them!" critters
127 Actor Christopher
130 Incited, with "on"
132 End of remark
134 Designer Donna
135 Card or bill
136 Mrs. Ethan Frome
137 Kauai keepsake
138 Lovett or Waggoner
139 "Eat your dinner __ dessert!"
140 "Rawhide" role
141 Fashion monogram

DOWN
1 Utah resort
2 Comic Mort
3 Vamoose
4 Ascot or bolo
5 Set up
6 "Guarding __" ('94 film)
7 Hazzard County deputy
8 Extend a subscription
9 In place of
10 Steel or Peel
11 Alice's restaurant?
12 Barbecued
13 Loser's locale
14 He's a doll
15 Boredom
16 Pants measurement
19 He's dropped a few bricks
21 Wife of Jacob
23 Daddy
28 Even if, informally
30 Narcs' org.
33 Business abbr.
35 Rent-__
36 Forest father
37 Corduroy ridge
38 Madame Bovary
39 Wyle of "ER"
40 Choose
41 Loaded
46 Battle site of 1836
48 Prepare the champagne
50 Part of a process
51 Dignified
53 Stow
55 "__-propre" (self-esteem)
56 Massachusetts town
58 Tokyo, formerly
59 Cowboy's critter
60 Fellow
62 Distribute the deck
67 Instant
69 Indian lute
71 Writer Bagnold
73 Crude cartel
74 Fashionably nostalgic
75 Night vision?
76 "Big Three" site
77 October Revolution name
79 Deliberate
82 __ tai (rum cocktail)
84 Mist
88 Give off
90 Without complaining
91 Sinister
92 Desires
94 Skater Lipinski
95 Grouch
96 Petty clash?
100 '65 Jr. Walker & the All Stars hit
102 New Jersey city
103 __ Marie Saint
106 Raven maven?
107 Prom wear
109 __ Island
110 Society miss
112 Sitka's st.
113 Escapade
114 Perfect
115 Abrasive substance
116 __ lily
117 Posh
122 Queens stadium
123 Artist Mondrian
125 Stocking stuffers?
126 Besmirch
128 Actor Kilmer
129 Compass pt.
131 Author Umberto
133 Helium or hydrogen

Sudoku

	1	8			2	6		
2			4			7		5
	4		5	1			9	
3		6			9	4		
8				3			6	7
	2		6		7		5	
		9			5		8	2
7		5		2		3		
	8		3	9				6

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Out

Q	S	H	E	B	Y	V	S	P	M	J	H	E	B	Y
V	T	T	Q	O	E	L	I	G	G	D	B	Y	W	T
R	A	H	P	M	K	C	N	I	F	D	R	B	Y	W
U	N	S	G	Q	O	I	I	T	M	K	E	I	F	D
B	D	Z	X	I	D	W	U	T	H	K	G	S	Q	O
N	I	L	J	L	N	E	H	F	C	G	G	D	D	C
A	N	A	I	Y	I	L	Y	U	W	A	I	E	U	S
V	G	U	E	T	M	S	L	A	C	Q	R	R	O	A
P	B	N	L	S	F	F	K	A	L	O	I	P	L	G
H	F	D	N	U	O	B	E	C	C	P	L	B	F	F
Z	Y	W	V	U	S	T	T	S	R	U	B	D	R	O

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

All night
Bound
Burst
Cold

Loud
Of gas
Of luck
Of mind

Of practice
Played
Rigger
Right

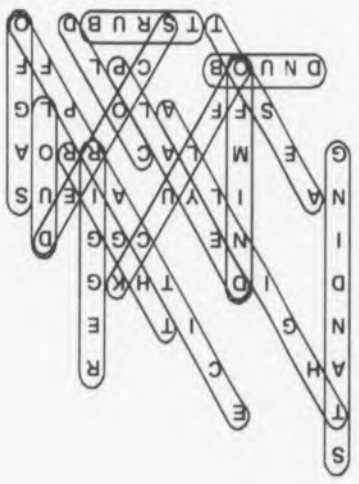
Scored
Standing
To sea

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Crossword Solution - Friendly



Magic Solution - Out



Sudoku Solution

6	7	5	4	9	3	2	8	1
9	4	3	8	2	1	5	6	7
2	8	1	5	6	7	9	3	4
3	5	8	7	4	6	1	2	9
7	6	9	1	3	2	4	5	8
1	2	4	9	5	8	6	7	3
8	9	2	3	1	5	7	4	6
5	1	7	6	8	4	3	9	2
4	3	6	2	7	9	8	1	5



COURTESY PHOTO

Cappella Clausura is an ensemble of soloists and period instruments whose goal is to research and bring to light works written by women from the 18th century to the present day.

Cappella Clausura to present 'A Chantar!' at First Parish

Cappella Clausura, a professional early music ensemble specializing in Baroque works composed by women, will perform at First Parish Cohasset, on the green at North Main Street, at 4 p.m., on Sunday, Oct. 17. Admission is $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

This program will feature songs of love by medieval women trouvères and trobairitz, juxtaposed against recently transcribed Byzantine chant by 9th century Greek nun Kassia. In addition to Cappella Clausura's singers, this program will also feature lute, harp, recorder, vielle and percussion.

When people think of troubadours, they picture lute-playing men; not women. In fact, courtly society in the era of the Crusades encouraged musical as well as literate learning for all young people, including girls.

Female singer/poets, called trouvères in the north and trobairitz in the south, lived in the same courts, and wrote poetry and sang for the residents, as is witnessed by the few existing bits of music and poetry that can be attributed to them. Most notable among these female trouvères was the Comtessa de Dia. Her single surviving piece of music, "A Chantar," is preserved in the Manuscrit du Roi.

The distinguishing characteristic of the poetry that women wrote is its uniquely female perspective on life in the early first millennium. As this poetry will make clear, these women were angry, frustrated, hurt, in despair, feeling imprisoned, physically abused, or on the lighter side musing on life's beauty, wonder and love. Come enjoy this secret look into the life of female trouvères and trobairitz in France.

Cappella Clausura is an ensemble of soloists and period instruments whose goal is to research and bring to light works written by women from the 8th century to the present day. The intention is to dispel the false notion that there are not now nor have there ever been gifted women composers. While they perform music by all women composers, and champion living composers, they concentrate on repertoire by women in the cloister – clausura – during the Italian Baroque period. During this time, women were allowed to express themselves spiritually and artistically, and to publish their own music. History has been blind and deaf to these works; Cappella Clausura brings vision and voice to them. More information about Cappella Clausura can be found at ww.clausura.org.

For more information about the concert, call Allegra Martin at 617-872-0461. For more information about the ensemble, their scholarship and history, call LeClair at 857-919-4218.

Talk on Christian Meditation Practices

From the beginnings of Christianity, men and women have experimented to find appropriate ways to develop their spiritual lives. Various forms of meditation and worship practices have emerged to nurture spirituality and achieve a closer relationship with God.

Professor Mark Burrows of Andover Newton Theological School will deliver a message on Christian spiritual practices through the years titled "Meditating Our Way to Life" at the 10:30 a.m. worship service, on Sunday, Oct. 17, at New North Church, 1 Lincoln St., Hingham. A potluck brunch will take place immediately following the service. Burrows will be available to answer questions about his message and his understanding of spiritual practices across the many traditions of the Christian faith.

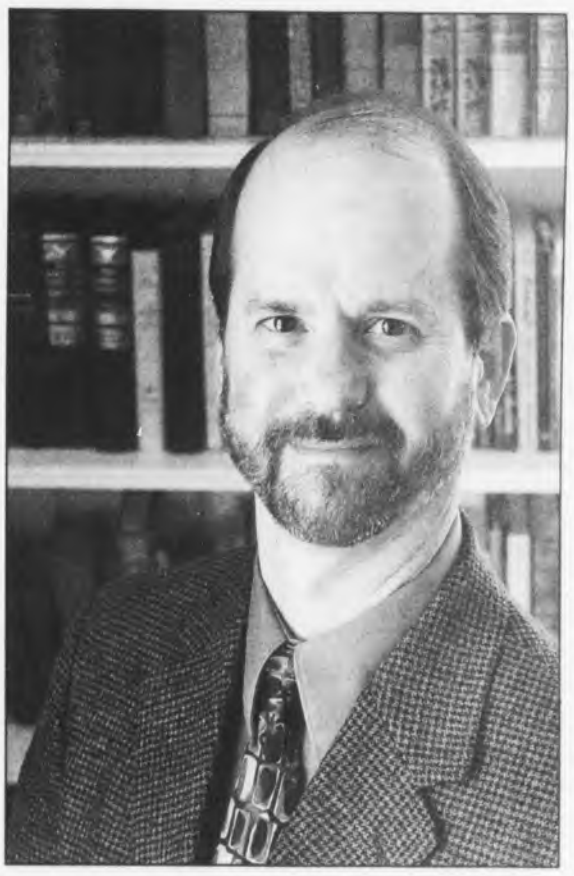
Burrows joined the faculty of Andover Newton Theological School in 1993. He is currently professor of the History of Christianity and director of the program in Worship, Theology and the Arts. Author and editor of numerous books and more than 50 articles, poet, and regular essayist for Weavings, he has written on a range of topics related to medieval mysticism, aesthetics, poetics and contemporary culture.

"Professor Burrows is not just a scholar when it comes to understanding spiritual practices of the faith, he is a great communicator and is involved in experiencing how those practices can deepen our lives."

— The Reverend William Turpie, pastor

Burrows has also been involved with Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham as an Oblate of the Abbey and brings a seminary class on spirituality to the Abbey each year for an extended retreat.

New North is an inter-denominational Christian community church, which welcomes people from all religious traditions. Its services, which are open to the entire community, are held 10:30 a.m., every Sunday. A church school program known as SHORE is offered for children 5 through 11 years of age. Childcare is available for younger children during the service.



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VOF to present 'An Introduction to Centering Prayer'

Scituate Affiliate of Voice of the Faithful will host a talk titled "An Introduction to Centering Prayer" by Father Bill Sheehan, OMI, at 7 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 21, at St. Mary's Parish Hall in Scituate.

Centering Prayer is a method of silent prayer that is both a relationship with God and a discipline to foster that relationship. Father Sheehan will explain this method of prayer and discuss its Christian roots. In addition, there will be an opportunity to experience Centering Prayer and share thoughts about the experience with others.

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Since 1983, Father Sheehan has been involved in Contemplative Outreach, an organization founded by Father Thomas Keating, OCSO. Contemplative Outreach was formed to renew the Christian contemplative heritage through sharing the method of Centering Prayer to all who wish to learn. The organization consists of a spiritual network of individuals and small faith communities committed to living the contemplative dimension of the Gospel. For almost three decades, Father Sheehan has been leading Centering Prayer workshops and retreats throughout the country. For more information on Centering Prayer, visit www.contemplativeoutreach.org.

The talk is free, but donations to defray expenses would be appreciated. Refreshments will be served.

Worship

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House), 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

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Full worship will resume at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 12.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit the website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study; Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Holy Day Masses: 5 p.m., Vigil; 7 p.m., Evening of Holy Day.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m., Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Come worship God with us!

You are invited to join us this Sunday for worship, fellowship, and programs for children, youth, and adults. Everyone is welcome at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church!

Join us for worship at 8:00am and 10:00am on Sunday mornings. Also on Sunday mornings, Living Faith 24/7 (adult formation program) begins at 9:00am. The Godly Play children's program and R.O.X. JV (middle school youth program) begin at 10:00am. R.O.X. (senior high youth program) begins at 11:30am.

AA meets at St. Stephen's three times a week: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: h19moshtegh@comcast.net "The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

OCTOBER 14-22, 2010



BEST BET

Opening Night of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m., Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 130 St. George St., Duxbury, Join Maestro Jin Kim and the musicians of the Atlantic Symphony for performances of Hector Berlioz's rousing Roman Carnival Overture, Aaron Copland's famous dance suite that was composed for American ballet icon Martha Graham titled, Appalachian Spring, and Antonin Dvorak's spectacular Symphony No. 9, also known as his "New World" Symphony. At 781-331-3600. Tickets: $35 adults / $30 seniors / $10 18 and under.

Thursday, Oct. 14

Managing Food Allergies and Asthma at School: Working with your School Nurse at 7 p.m. Oct. 14, at Weetamo, 96 Inn at Silver Lake, 21 Thurston Way, Kingston. Speaker: Pat McVarish, RN 2008 Massachusetts School Nurse of the Year and specialist nurse. Learn about developing effective Individual Health Care Plans and how to be a good advocate for your child's needs. All meetings begin at 7 p.m. and are free. Reservations not required. See membership information below.

October Book Club. Point Street Book Shop, 166 Front St., Scituate Harbor, Oct. 14, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. to discuss book title for October is "Seven Stepmates" by Sarah Vowell. The group meets on the second Thursday of each month. All welcome to attend. Information: 781-545-5044.

The Great Escape Jason Paulino, Rich Vigidor, Peter Ferlisi, Tony Clement and Bob Wheeler) will perform the timeless music of Journey at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 14, at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Their live shows have even prompted some to ask if Journey was actually performing. Tickets are $20. For tickets and more information, call 508-747-1622 or visit www.memorialhall.com.

LLP Presents Women in Comedy Oct. 14 at The RooBar, 10 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth. Women in Comedy blends together the talents of three outrageously funny female comedic geniuses: Marc Ellen Rinaldi, Christine Hurley and Kristin Seltman. You don't need to be a woman to enjoy this evening of comedy. The RooBar has put together a three-course menu specifically for this event, including some new and exciting dishes. For a complete menu, stop by the restaurant or call 508-746-4700. Dinner starts at 7 p.m. and the show begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale now. Visit www.LLPPresents.com or call the LLP Presents box office at 508-747-1340. The charge is $20 for show only or $43.56 for dinner and a show.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at **Daddy's Beach Club**, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Thursday. Information: 781-925-5600, or dancingdjskip@gmail.com.

Mighty HouseRockers Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St. Weymouth, Oct. 14.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Oct. 14. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Matt Chase performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Oct. 14, at 9 p.m. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Friday, Oct. 15

Blithe Spirit, Noel Coward's classic comedy, will be presented at The Company Theatre in Norwell, through Sunday, Oct. 24. Tickets, range from $22-$24, are on sale at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com.

Plymouth Community Theatre will present the musical revue *Red, Hot and Cole* Oct. 15-17 and 22-24 at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. With music and lyrics by Cole Porter and conceived by Randy Strawderman, the revue blends Cole Porter's music with a biography of his life. Ticket prices are $22 Fridays and Saturdays, and $20 for Sunday performances. Show times are 8 p.m. Oct. 15, 16 and 22; 7 p.m. Oct. 17, and 4 p.m. Oct. 23-24. All tickets are general admission with cabaret style seating. Prices include desserts by Jubilee Catering at intermission. Doors open 30 minutes before show time. Tickets are available in advance at the Memorial Hall box office: 508-747-1622, www.memorialhall.com, at the Hollis Insurance Agency, 1 Village Green North at the Pinehills (508-209-0400) and via the Plymouth Community Theatre website at www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net.

Eighth annual Hoedown for Home Care Join the Friends of Home Care of South Shore Hospital for a boot-stomping night of dancing and fun Oct. 15 from 6 to 11 p.m. at the D.A.V. Hall, 788 Liberty St., Braintree. Enjoy dinner, dancing to the music of Cindy Lane and True Country, a 50/50 drawing, and raffle that will yield some great prizes. All proceeds from the event benefit the Home Care Division of South Shore Hospital, which provides hospice, visiting nurse, and private duty services to people of all ages in more than 30 communities on the South Shore. For tickets and more information, call 781-624-3788 or email MembershipServices@sshosp.org.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Captain Fishbones, 332 Victory Road, Marina Bay, Quincy, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday. Information: 617-471-3511, or dancingdjskip@gmail.com.

Cindy Daley Band at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 15.

The Brightest Lights will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Oct. 15. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Colm O'Brien Duo performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Oct. 15, at 9 p.m. www.tinkersson.com, 781-561-7361.

Tequila Sundown performs at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Oct. 15, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 16

Artist Jody Regan and 10 of her students will exhibit their work at the opening reception for the show Oct. 16 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Vinc Hall Gallery, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Works are for sale. The exhibit is on display through Nov. 27. Information: 781-659-2559, website www.ssnsc.org.

Conversations with John Adams sponsored by The Friends of the Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield, will be held at 2 p.m. Oct. 16. George Baker presents a charming and witty portrayal of a key figure in American history. Free and open to the public. No tickets are required. Light refreshments will be served. The library and performance space are handicapped accessible. Information on the program visit www.johnadams-today.com,call the library at 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org.

Car Seat Safety Checkpoint, Oct. 16, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. South Shore Hospital/Cancer Center Parking Garage, 101 Columbian St. South Weymouth. Information: 781-624-8373.

Singer/Guitarist Mama Steph will perform at the Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 16. Mama Steph's performance is geared to preschool and primary school aged children and their caregivers. No registration is necessary to attend the performance. Information: Ward, at 781-834-5535.

Quincy Animal Shelter's 2nd Annual CAUSE 4 PAWS 5K Run & Dog Walk Oct. 16, at Squantum Point Park, Marina Bay, Quincy, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Prizes, Raffles, Local Vendors, Refreshments, Quincy Police Dept. K9 Demo & more. Professionally timed and USATF Sanctioned. Dogs must be current on rabies vaccination, securely leashed, friendly and social with people and other dogs. http://www.quincyanimalshelter.org/roadrace2010.html

Back Bay Guitar Trio will perform in a free concert Oct. 16 at 3 p.m. in the Hingham Public Library's Whiton Room, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Presented by The Hingham Public Library and the Boston Classical Guitar Society.

Jordan Hospital Club's fourth annual Kayla's Beat Goes On 5k Walk/Run to benefit the Cardiac Pulmonary Rehabilitation Center at Jordan Hospital will begin at 11 a.m. at Jordan Hospital, 275 Sandwich St., Plymouth. Registration is from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. This 5K Walk/Run fundraiser is held in memory of Kayla Richards, a young woman who tragically died due to a cardiac condition during a routine workout at a local gym. Her passing was the impetus for Kayla's Law, which requires Massachusetts gyms to have automatic external defibrillators (AEDs) and trained staff. This year's proceeds will support the Cardiac Pulmonary Rehabilitation Center at Jordan Hospital. Information, registration and online donations visit www.kaylasbeatgoeson.org.

The Knitwits invite all who want to knit, crochet, or stitch to the Church of the Holy Nativity, Episcopal, on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Information: www.holynativityweymouth.org, call 781-331-0273, or email Father Harry, hbirkenhed@aol.com, Holy Nativity, 8 Nevin Road, Weymouth. All programs and events are handicap accessible.

Fall Walking Tour of Hingham Cemetery at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct.16 starting at the Hingham Bell Tower, next to the Old Ship Church, 107 Main St.) The tour will last about 90 minutes. A $5 donation is requested, with no charge to those under 12. Participants should be good walkers as the ground is uneven in places. Rain date is Oct. 17.

October Tea Party Oct. 16, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Parish Hall at All Souls Church, 196 Elm St., Braintree. Menu: Three courses - Many varieties of tea will refresh the entire afternoon. Admission is $8 for adults and $5 for children 10 years and under. You are encouraged to wear your fancy hat and perhaps win a prize. The church is handicap accessible and off street parking is available behind the church off Charles Street. 781 843-1388, www.allsoulsbraintree.org

Singles with Style Dance, Oct. 16, at Radisson Hotel, 180 Water St., Plymouth. Complimentary buffet all night, free door prizes, and match game prizes. Free mambo dance lessons 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. hundreds of singles and couples, 35-65 years old. Cost is $13 all night. Proper business dress is required for men; sports jacket or dress shirt & tie at minimum; business or party finery for women.. Dancing with music by award-winning DJ from 8 p.m. to midnight Information: 781-446-0234, www.se-4u.com, 508-747-4900, www.radisson.com/plymouth.

Fall Organic Gardening Workshop at Holly Hill Farm,, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Oct. 16, at 10 am. Learn about planting garlic, making compost from fall leaves and garden waste, and how to put the garden to bed for the winter. $12 for members, $15 for non-members. For directions or for more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

Autumn Blast Crafts and Yard Sale. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 16, in the parking lot of Furnace Brook Middle School. Space available for crafts people and vendors a well as homeowners wanting to do a fall cleanout. Call Cheri Krueger at 781-834-8575 or e-mail trinity.marshfield hills@verizon.net or Donna Beals at 781-837-7064 or e-mail dbeals@verizon.net.

Pembroke Harvest Fest hosted by the Pembroke Chamber of Commerce Oct. 16 at the Herring Run, on Route 14 in Pembroke from noon to 3 p.m. Free admission with donation for the Pembroke Food Pantry. Rain date: Oct. 17. Information: www.PembrokeChamber.org.

Classic Car Show and Craft Fair Quincy High School Fall Festival, Oct. 16, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the lawn of the Thomas Crane Library, Washington St. Quincy. Rain date: Oct. 17.

Annual Fall Fiesta, at United Church of Christ, 10 Bedford St., Abington 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 16. 781-878-0199.

16th Annual Fall Craft Fair sponsored by The Parents Association of South Shore Vocational Technical High School, 476 Webster St., Hanover 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Oct. 16. Admission $2; seniors and children $1.

The Rockland Kiwanis will hold a Fall Craft Fair from noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 16 at Harmon Golf Course, 168 Concord St., in Rockland.

Annual Harvest Fest presented by The Green Harbor Village Association, Oct. 16, from noon to dusk on Marginal Street in Green Harbor. Information, call Deborah Habel, 781-834-9334.

Artists Open Studio Weekend Tour – No. 4 Sponsored by the Hull Artists Studio Connection Oct. 16 and Oct 17, 10 a.m. to 4 or 5 p.m. both days. The tour will feature 25 artists in 11 studio locations in Hull and Hingham. Visit www.hullartists.com or stop in at 1037 Nantasket Ave in Hull to obtain a tour map. 781-925-5619.

Fifth Annual Hingham Arts Walk Visit historic downtown Hingham Oct. 17 from noon to 5 p.m.. Meet 50+ artists in their open studios and at their exhibits in downtown shops and in charming places, hear live music, see arts and craft demonstrations, Local classic-rock band Border Road wraps up the day with a free concert at 4:30 p.m. Map and program available at www.discoverhingham.com, and in Downtown Hingham Visit www.discoverhingham.com for details and weather-related changes.

ANNIE! presented by Hingham Civic Music Theatre takes place Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17, at 2 p.m. Oct. 22, and 23 at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. at Sanborn Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St., Hingham. General admission $20; seniors/students $17; advanced group sales of 10 tickets or more $15. To reserve tickets and for more information contact Pauline Rockwell at 781-589-4957 or pmrmrockwell@hotmail.com.

The Great Escape (Jason Paulino, Rich Vigdor, Peter Ferlisi, Tony Clement and Bob Wheeler) will perform the timeless music of Journey at 4:30 p.m. at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Their live shows have even prompted some to ask if Journey was actually performing. Tickets are $20. For tickets and more information, call Memorial Hall at 508-747-1622 or visit www.memorialhall.com.

A South Shore Folk Music Club will host a Coffeehouse at 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16, at the Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, Main St., Kingston, featuring The Jethros - Mike P. and Lidsville Steve to open. Members $5, non-members $6. www.ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052.

Acoustic Duet Mark Raples and Wendy Schuka will perform at Beachfire Restaurant and Bar, 42 State Park Road Hull, Nantasket Beach, Oct. 16, from 6 to 9 p.m.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Saturday. Information: 508-591-8393 or dancingdjskip@gmail.com.

Bald Walter at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 16.

Vegas Valentinos perform at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Oct. 16.

Flydown will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. Oct. 16. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Sunday, Oct. 17

All of the Scituate Historical Society sites will be open in Scituate on the Oct. 17, from 1 to 4 p.m. Those sites include The Lawson Tower, Lighthouse, Mann House, Cudworth House, and Maritime Museum. Each site will be staffed with knowledgeable docents from the Society. This is the last time these sites will be open to the public this year.

Judy Cobble and Friends will perform in a free concert at 3 p.m. Oct. 17, in the Thayer Public Library's upstairs Logan Auditorium. Judy, on piano; Susan Bill, on viola, and mezzo-soprano Furong Gardner will play numbers by Strauss, Elgar, Vaughn Williams, and Dancla. Furong will add her voice to Rodgers and Hammerstein's

Traditional Irish Session With Skip Toomy at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Oct. 17, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

CALENDAR, see next page

Movie review

GEEK TRAGEDY

Film Review
AL ALEXANDER

The Social Network (A)



In "The Social Network," Jesse Eisenberg captures the complexity of Facebook's hero/villain Mark Zuckerberg. He's pictured with Joseph Mazzello.

The Oscar race began (and may have ended) on Friday with the release of "The Social Network," the stirring, utterly engrossing tale about the ingenuity, ambition and the ultimate betrayal that went into the founding of Facebook.

It's an instant classic, a textbook example of movie making in which all facets of the medium — writing, directing, acting and cinematography — coalesce into something close to perfection. But it all begins with what's sure to be Aaron Sorkin's Oscar-winning script, full of scintillating dialogue and enough intrigue for a dozen courtroom dramas.

And at its core, that's exactly what the "The Social Network" is, an old Perry Mason whodunit in which civility and morality are put on trial and the viewer serves as the judge and jury. Sorkin doesn't make it easy, either. He layers on the complexities in presenting three sides of a court battle over ownership of an amorphous product.

Does it belong to the person who invented it, financed it, or thought of it? Sorkin makes such a compelling argument for all three that your loyalties switch about as often as Facebook racks up new customers. Then Sorkin goes even further, delving into the darker ramifications of this evolving phenomenon.

Sure, Facebook is great for making friends and reconnecting with old ones. But the movie subtly asks you to ponder if the benefits are really worth the loss of privacy, the lessening of face-to-face communications, and what amounts to an open invitation to an endless array of cyber-stalkers.

And that's just the beginning of a tale that also incorporates issues of class, privilege and basic humanity. You almost need to see it twice just to absorb all its nuances.

What drives it, though, is a remarkable performance by Jesse Eisenberg as Mark Zuckerberg, the socially inept Harvard sophomore with the 10-cent smile and soon-to-be billion-dollar bank account. It's an extraordinarily tricky piece of acting because Eisenberg not only must portray Mark's genius, but also find a way to get you to empathize with a character whose bitterness is trumped only by his narcissism. It's truly a love-hate relationship shared by more than a few people he steps on while becoming the biggest cyber-entrepreneur since Bill Gates.

Like Gates, Zuckerberg is a quintessential nerd. He's quiet, shy and ruthless. He's also quite dangerous and more than a little bit cunning, as evidenced in a tone-setting opening scene in which he practically goads his date, a lower pedigree coed from B.U., into dissing him just so he can play the martyr.

It's a classic case of self pity that Mark drunkenly carries with him back to his dorm room, and, in a matter of a few short hours, turns into the seeds of Facebook. He calls it Facemash, an obstreperous and highly sexist endeavor in which he and his two roommates hack into the Harvard database, extract the photos of every coed on campus, then send the pics out over the Net, two at a time, for users to vote on who is the hottest.

In just that one pulsating scene, director David Fincher ("Zodiac") tells you everything that's admirable and deplorable about Zuckerberg. But he also captures the thrill of an idea that will literally change the world. It's even more exhilarating watching his notion continue to sprout until it grows unwieldy, as the product becomes more valuable than the close friendships that nurtured it.

Before you know it, the story moves from makeshift boardroom to a courtroom. Like he did on "The West Wing," Sorkin puts you right in the middle, as moral arguments unfurl during a deposition hearing in which Mark is forced to face his accusers. Among the gathered litigants: his college roommate, Eduardo Saverin (Andrew Garfield), who put up the $19,000 to seed Mark's idea; and the Winklevoss twins, Cameron and Tyler (Armie Hammer and Josh Pence), the muscular Harvard crew team that devised the plan for a campus-wide, online social network.

Cleverly, Sorkin and Fincher use the deposition as a platform to launch a series of chronological flashbacks covering Facebook's first, highly tumultuous year, which began in the fall of 2003 and ended in the arrest of Zuckerberg's closest advisor, Sean Parker, the Napster co-founder (played flawlessly by an Oscar-worthy Justin Timberlake) who helped take Facebook from a campus-only website to an international sensation.

That's when "The Social Network" gradually evolves from a euphoric high to a Shakespearean tragedy. For two stimulating hours by a story that never talks down to its audience or goes over its head. It's riveting.

Rated PG-13. "The Social Network" contains sexual content, drug and alcohol use and language.

TOWN COMMONS

OCTOBER 14-22, 2010

Theater review

'Spirit' needs lifting

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



Matt Murphy, Karen Wadland and Nancy Finn perform in Noel Cowards "Blithe Spirit" at the Company Theatre through Oct. 24.

It might seem that you can't go wrong with "Blithe Spirit" – especially given how often it is produced. Providence's Trinity Repertory Company staged a blissfully well-done production of the Noel Coward favorite just a few seasons back. Just last spring, however, Lyric Stage Company of Boston presented a disappointing "Blithe Spirit" reminiscent of the starry 2009 Broadway revival, with Rupert Everett and Christine Ebersole, which not even Angela Lansbury could save from mediocrity.

A similar fate seems to be befalling director Steve Dooner's current Company Theatre production, with its own South Shore constellation of proven favorites including Matthew Murphy, Jennifer Duval White and Juliana Dennis – a memorable Mrs. Meers in Company's 2008 staging of "Thoroughly Modern Millie." Dooner has eliminated the second intermission, and Zoe Bradford has designed a richly detailed, perfect-for-the-piece set, but the production still plods along preventing this take on the Coward classic from ever taking off.

Playwright Coward had huge success with his 1941 "Blithe Spirit," which tells of what happens when novelist Charles Condomine, living with his second wife, Ruth, invites a local medium, Madame Arcati, to his house as part of his research on the spirit world for an upcoming book. He gets more than he bargained for, however, when Arcati conjures up the ghost of his first wife, Elvira. Soon, Charles is caught between one live wife and one dead wife — each jealous of the other. Complicating matters, Charles is the only one who can see and hear Elvira.

As the crisply pressed Charles whose veneer is rumpled by the return of wife number one, Murphy has some funny moments. Duval White fares less well as an Elvira that never quite seems ethereal. Costume designer Jennifer Spagone further undermines the actress by putting her in a peignoir that is stiff and static when it should flow. Nancy Finn does fine work as Ruth, the outraged current wife trying to hold her place against an astral invasion. Finn also does a terrific British accent – capturing not just the appropriate sound, but also all the right rhythms.

As Madame Arcati – played on Broadway by Mildred Natwick, Geraldine Page and Lansbury, and at Trinity by the sublime Barbara Meek – Karen Wadland is a less dotty, more determined medium than most. Her other-worldly dancing does, however, provide this production with some much-needed levity. Dennis and Jeffrey Phillips don't have much to do as Dr. and Mrs. Bradman and make little impact on the proceedings. The same is also true of Jessy Rowe whose high-strung housemaid Edith should be a scene stealer.

"Blithe Spirit" will be presented by the Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, through Oct. 24. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 781-871-2787 or go online at companytheatre.com



Jane Gilmartin *Lynn Feingold*

Jane Gilmartin and Lynn Feingold will share a special evening of traditional music at the Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square on Saturday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. The concert begins with an open mike from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Admission is $12 at the door (sorry, no reservations). Beverages and desserts are $1 each. Net proceeds benefit the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. For more information or to volunteer (free admission) call 781-749-1767 or visit www.hinghambroadcastnews.com or The Coffeehouse off the Square is at the Old Ship Church Parish Hall, 107 Main St., in Hingham Square.

BEST BET

Continued from previous page

Chalk One Up for Diversity is an outdoor drawing event for children of all ages, families and adults alike, which will take place at Colony Place in Plymouth, participants from all over are encouraged to join. There will be designated marked squares for all participants who want to draw a picture or write words with chalk on the topic of diversity and what it means to them. There will be entertainment and fun for all. All are welcome. Join us at Colony Place Oct. 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. Colony Place Shopping Center is exit 7 off of route 3 onto route 44 west heading toward route 80. Turn right onto Commerce Way and you're there Information email noplaceforhate.southshore@gmail.com.

Meditation class. 6:30 p.m., The Healing Path, 31 Schooset St., Pembroke. An on-going weekly meditation class takes place on the first third, fourth and fifth Sunday of each month. All are welcome, beginners as well as experienced practitioners. Comfortable dress is recommended. Suggested donation is $5. Contact Lynne McCarty at lynnemc1@verizon.net or 617-257-8268 for reservations.

ANNIE! presented by Hingham Civic Music Theatre takes place Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17, at 2 p.m. Oct. 22, and 23 at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. at Sanborn Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St., Hingham. General admission $20; seniors/students $17; advanced group sales of 10 tickets or more $15. To reserve tickets and for more information contact Pauline Rockwell at 781-589-4957 or pmrmrockwell@hotmail.com.

Open Mike with Billy Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Oct. 17, 3 p.m.-8 p.m.

Open Mike with Sean Gilmartin at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Oct. 17, 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

The Webster Estate Fall Victorian Tea at Daniel Webster Estate and Heritage Center, 238 Webster St., Marshfield, on Oct. 17, 2 p.m.-4 p.m. $15. Tea, sweets and savories are enjoyed, a tour of the Queen Anne-style mansion and good conversation. The elegant collection of house silver, crystal and extensive china teacup collection makes the afternoon a special event. Seating at 2 p.m. Reservations required by calling Virginia at 781-837-2403 or Eileen at 781-837-7579 or visit website for information.

Monday, Oct. 18

Bedtime Buddies at Clift Rodgers Library, 540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills. Oct. 18, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Children dress in their pajamas and bring a bedtime buddy: a stuffed toy, a blanket or a doll. Marie Miller is the storyteller. Free. Due to space, preregistration is recommended. Information: 781-834-4597 or www.cliftrodgerslibrary.org

South Coast Lupus Group meets at the Bourne Council on Aging, 239 Main St., Buzzards Bay Oct. 19, from 1 to 3 p.m. The meetings are open to patients, family and friends. There is no registration. For anyone interested: Lunch is served prior to the meeting, at the Bourne Council on Aging for a nominal fee and reservations must be made by Friday by calling 508-759-0653. Information regarding meetings contact Nicole Peterson 781-582-8770.

Old Colony Elder Services offers seniors to take charge of their own health through the My Life, My Health Chronic Disease Self-Management workshop designed to give people with chronic conditions (such as arthritis, heart disease, cancer, diabetes, asthma, etc.) and/or their caregivers the knowledge and skills needed to take a more active role in their health care. The first six-week session begins Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and will be held at the Brockton Council on Aging, located at 10 Father Kenney Way in Brockton. The program is free and lunch will be provided each week. Seating is limited. To sign up for the program, contact Janice Fitzgerald at 508-580-7811.

New Beginnings Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, on Oct. 18, 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. New Beginnings, meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: visit http://nbnorwell.org or call Peggy Loud at 781-659-1857. You may also email info@nbnorwell.org

Tuesday, Oct. 19

Beginner Sewing Classes at Holbrook United Methodist Church, 60 Plymouth St., Holbrook, on Oct. 19, 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. $40. Learn to sew with Marta's Make It Sew! Sewing classes for kids, teens and adults using the You Can Make It curriculum (www.youcanmakeit.com) For additional information contact 617-763-2212. Information: merodriguez@verizon.net, 617-763-2212.

Getting Ready for a Healthy Pregnancy A program for those who are pregnant, or are planning to become pregnant Oct. 19, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Emerson Conference Room A, South Shore Hospital, Weymouth. Light refreshments will be served. Advance reservations are recommended because seating is limited at this free community benefits program. Call 781-624-MORE (6673) to register. www.southshorehospital.org

Cocktails & Conversations hosted by The Downtown Women's Club's South Shore Chapter, Oct. 19 from 6 to 8 p.m. sponsored by Dr. Robin Feltoon at Holly Tree Dental, 171 Rockland St., Hanover. Mix and mingle with DWC members & their guests. Men are invited too $10 for non members. RSVP and for more information visit www.downtownwomensclub.com and click on South Shore or contact Darlene Calcagno, SouthShore Director at 781-878-9700 or Darlene@cuisineby darlene.com.

Spiritual Enrichment Program to be held at Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham will offer a new educational format: a series of spiritual talks and open discussions. Fr. Timothy Joyce, OSB The Church: What it is Today: What it Might be in the Future Oct. 19, Tuesday 7:30 to 9 p.m. or Oct. 22, Friday 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Coffee with the Authors, hosted by Buttonwood Books Oct. 19, 9:45 a.m. at the Atlantica Restaurant in Cohasset. Enjoy a continental breakfast while three contemporary authors discuss their latest works. Featured authors are Lily King for "Father of the Rain, Daphne Kalotay for "Russian Winter" and Eric Jay Dolin for Fur, Fortune and Empire: The Epic History of the Fur Trade in America." Reservations and Tickets $16 per person are required. Call 781-383-2665 to reserve or order a signed copy if unable to attend.

An ongoing book discussion group hosted by the Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield seeks to delve into classic literature and find fresh insights while considering modern-day perspectives. The next session meets Oct. 19, from 4:30-6:00 in the library's Historical Room. October's featured classic title is "Bonfire of the Vanities" by Tom Wolfe. Contact reference librarian Chris Woods if you need a copy of the book. Sign up in advance to reserve a seat, or just come on the day to listen. Free and open to the public. New members are always welcome. Light refreshments will be served. Information 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org

Mattakeesett Garden Club will hold its October meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 19, at Pembroke Library Meeting Room. The program for the evening is: "The Incredible, Edible Apple" presented by Nancy Hubert, landscape designer and lecturer. This program covers the history and benefits of apples, myths and folklore, their importance to the economy of a growing nation, old apple recipes and a taste of heirloom apples. Free and open to the public.

South Shore Men of Harmony invite men of good character who love to sing but do not necessarily read music to come to a weekly meeting. The acapella barbershop chorus rehearses every Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 pm. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. Call Bill Fitzgerald at 781-337-7464.

Norma Chang returns to Scituate with another tasty cooking presentation: Low-Fat, High-Flavor Wokking, Oct. 19, 7 p.m., Norma demonstrates a healthy and easy way of preparing crisp-tender vegetables and succulent morsels of meat using very little oil yet maintaining that prized stir-fry flavor. In an enjoyable, interactive and highly conversational program, participants sample the dishes prepared and learn about Chinese ingredients, helpful kitchen hints, practical do-ahead ideas, time-saving tips and how to make substitutes. Advance reservations are required as space is limited. There is a $5 materials fee. For reservations, call the library at 781-545-8727 or www.scituatetownlibrary.org

Wednesday, Oct. 20

The staff and Friends of the Boys and Girls Club of Marshfield will be working at Barrett's Haunted Mansion, Route 18, in Abington on Oct. 20. for some Halloween fun. A portion of the proceeds will go directly to the Boys and Girls Club of Marshfield to support their programming. Information visit www.bhmansion.com.

Award author Patricia Reilly Giff will be discussing her most recent publications, "The Zigzag Kids," her new series for early readers, and "Storyteller," hew new book for middle school age children at The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset at 7 p.m. Oct. 20. Free event. A selection of Patricia Reilly Giff's books, provided by Buttonwood Books & Toys, will be available for purchase at the event. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy, call 781-383-2665.

Irish Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Oct. 20, 7 p.m.

Karaoke With Daddy Shom at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Oct. 20, 7 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

Satch Romano's Open Mike Blues Jam at Quality Inn Lounge, 1005 Belmont St., Brockton, on Oct. 20, 8 p.m.-11 p.m. Every Wednesday

Six Foot Sunday Unplugged at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, performs every Wednesday. Information: www.britishbeer.com.

Thursday, Oct. 21

Health Fair, Marshfield Council on Aging, 230 Webster St., Oct. 21, noon to 3 p.m. Two workshops, "Navigating the Health Care System" and "Planning for Incapacity," raffles and brown bag lunch. Over 21 vendors, health care professionals and social service agencies will be available. Open to all.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at **Daddy's Beach Club**, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Thursday. Information: 781-925-3600, or dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Keepin the Gruve: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 21.

Dirty Situation's All Stars at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Friday, Oct. 22

E Underground, South Shore Conservatory's popular monthly open mike series will be held Oct. 22, from 9 to 11 p.m. at The Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., Duxbury. Adults and college students are welcome to perform or listen in to an eclectic mix of entertainment. A sound system, keyboard, drums, accompanist (keys or guitar) will be provided. Performers should call ahead to register. Limited admission will be available at the door. Performers and audience admission is $10 per person. Desserts and refreshments are available. To register or for more information, call South Shore Conservatory at 781-934-2731 x11 or email Anne Smith at a.smith@sscmusic.org.

ANNIE! presented by Hingham Civic Music Theatre takes place Oct. 22, and 23 at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. at Sanborn Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St., Hingham. General admission $20; seniors/students $17; advanced group sales of 10 tickets or more $15. To reserve tickets and for more information contact Pauline Rockwell at 781-589-4957 or pmrmrockwell@hotmail.com.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Captain Fishbones, 332 Victory Road, Marina Bay, Quincy, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday. Information: 617-471-3511, or dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Duke Robillard performs at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Oct. 22.

Friday Night Practice Dance at First Parish Church Norwell, 24 River St., Norwell, on Oct. 22, 8 p.m.-11 p.m. $7. South Shore Dancers sponsors Friday Practice Dances weekly from Sept. 10 through June 10. Recorded ballroom dance music and playlists by Tom Osterland. Line dance lesson at 9 pm. $7 per person or $60 for a ten dance card. For information call Tom at 781 659-4703 or visit our website: www.SouthShoreDancers.org. Information: www.SouthShoreDancers.org, 781-659-4703.

The Dons perform at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Oct. 22, 9 p.m.

Shirley Lewis w/ Stovall Brown at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 22.

Chain Drive will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

River Club Music Hall
PRESENTS



Beth Nielsen Chapman
Friday, Nov. 5

For tickets and reservations:
339-236-6786
78 Border St., Scituate
www.theriverclubmusichall.com

River Club Music Hall
Upcoming Shows

Sat. Oct. 30th - The Gathering Halloween Party
Fri. Nov. 5th - Beth Nielsen Chapman
Sat. Nov. 6th - Clutch Grabwell CD Release Party
Sat. Nov. 13th - Steve Sweeney
Sat. Nov. 27th - Ellis Paul
Fri. Dec. 3rd - Entrain
Sat. Dec. 11th - Roger Cerési All Starz

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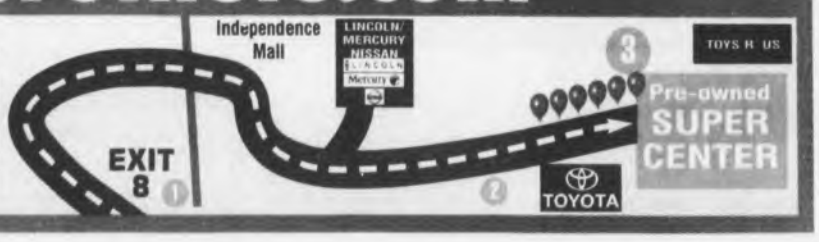
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Royal couple at Homecoming



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

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Plenty of pep at CHS



STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

▶ SEE PAGE 22

Haunted Happenings at Stoneleigh



PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

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Interim town manager chosen

Stephen Lombard to start Nov. 1

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Town of Cohasset will not be without leadership when Town Manager Bill Griffin bids adieu next week.

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to hire Stephen Lombard of Mattapoisett to the position of interim town manager.

Lombard will likely start on Nov. 1 and serve the town for about six months, or until the new town manager can begin.

Two other candidates interviewed for the position, Jeff Ritter of Medway and Richard Robinson of Hartford, Conn.

Lombard will bring to Cohasset 32 years of experience in municipal administration and eight years of experience leading towns for the short-term in an interim capacity.

He has served as interim town manager in several towns both big and small: Middleborough, Harwich, Hopedale, Swansea and Norton. In addition to serving as interim town managers Lombard has served on his hometown of Mattapoisett's Board of Selectmen for the last six years.

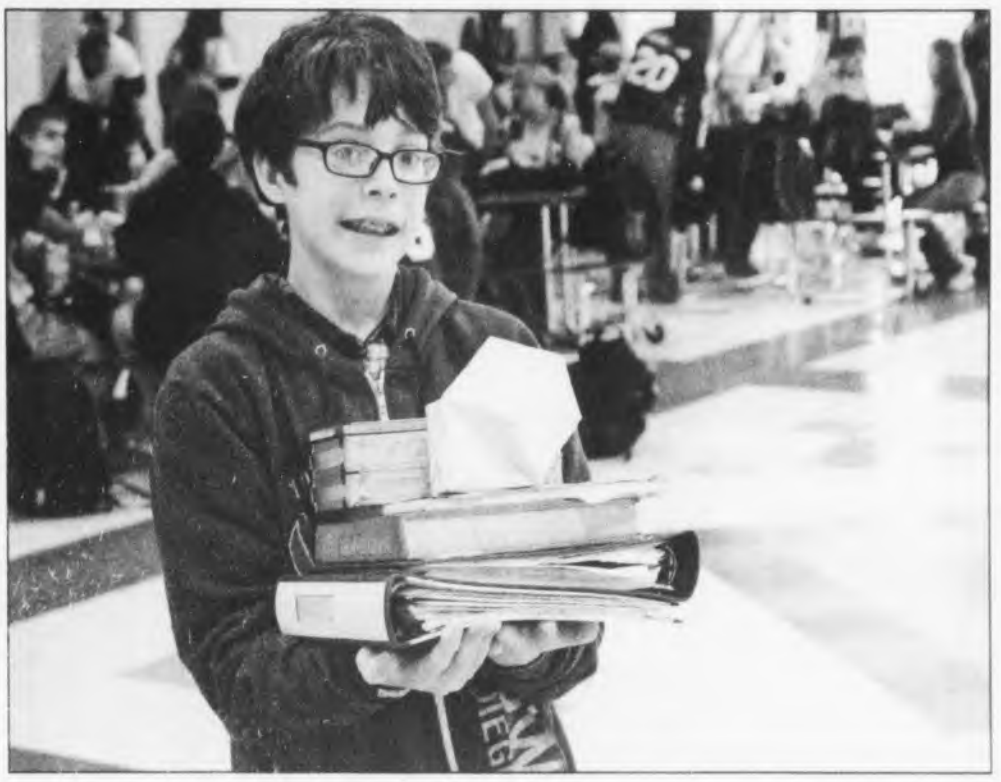
He retired in 2002 after serving the Town of Dennis as town administrator for 10 years.

The combination of budget know-how and consensus building leadership approach appealed to the Board of Selectmen.

In previous meetings, the Board of

SEE TOWN MANAGER, PAGE 5

BALANCING ACT



STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Carrying a double cube he constructed out of nine pieces of paper atop his schoolbooks, freshman, Nicholas Schubert, shares his origami talents with fellow Cohasset High School students. The Mariner photographer was at CMHS for the pep rally when he spotted Nicholas.

Awash in water tank talk

Bear Hill forum draws a crowd

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

At the end of the Water Commission's three-hour forum on the Bear Hill water tank access issues just about one thing was clear: there are more questions that need to be asked.

About 30 residents came out to the Tuesday night forum and it seemed each one of them was armed with questions and concerns for the Water Commission.

The purpose of the forum was to give residents a chance to air their concerns associated with a proposed access driveway off Reservoir Road. The Water Commission is interested in establishing an access driveway at Reservoir Road in part to accommodate the construction of cell antennas on the water tank. The construction vehicles may not be able to negotiate the current access road over private property on Pleasant Street, which was moved and reduced in size from 30 feet to 12 feet earlier this year.

The proposed Reservoir Road access has the surrounding neighborhood frustrated, and some angry, for reasons related to safety and process. While the moved access point would impact the immediate neighborhood it also has bearing on the whole town. The new cell antennas could bring revenue to the town (up to $40,000 per year) as well as better cell phone reception coverage.

The issues surrounding the Bear Hill water tank are plenty and have a several-year history.

From the outset of the meeting, and at various times throughout, Water

SEE FORUM, PAGE 12

'Balloon' provides a lift

Hingham artist helps kids cope with cancer

By Carol Britton Meyer
CMEYER@CNC.COM

A child's world changes when a family member has cancer. A new South Shore Hospital Friends of Hope Program is designed to help children in this situation express — through art — feelings that might be difficult to put into words.

"Helping Children Cope with a Loved One's Cancer" is geared toward children ages 4 to 10 and their parents. It was created by this volunteer coalition, which supports those whose lives have been touched by any cancer, including breast cancer.

The program is based on renowned Hingham author-illustrator Joan Drescher's popular children's book, "The Moon Balloon: A Journey of Hope and Discovery for Children and Families."

The program helps children gain a sense of comfort during stressful times when adults are struggling with their own feelings and worries and may not recognize cancer's impact on their young lives. It is free of charge.

"Children may not be able to define cancer, but they know that when a family member has cancer, their lives and world change," said Hingham resident Julie Kembel, a Friends of South Shore Hospital board member with a focus on the Friends of Hope program. Drescher calls her book a balloon ride of the mind that has made "a huge difference in children's lives."

Balloon symbols are used to enable

SEE BALLOON, PAGE 15



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Author and artist Joan Drescher works on a "Stress Balloon" with Allison Montenegro's ideas during the workshop held at Linden Ponds Oct. 2.

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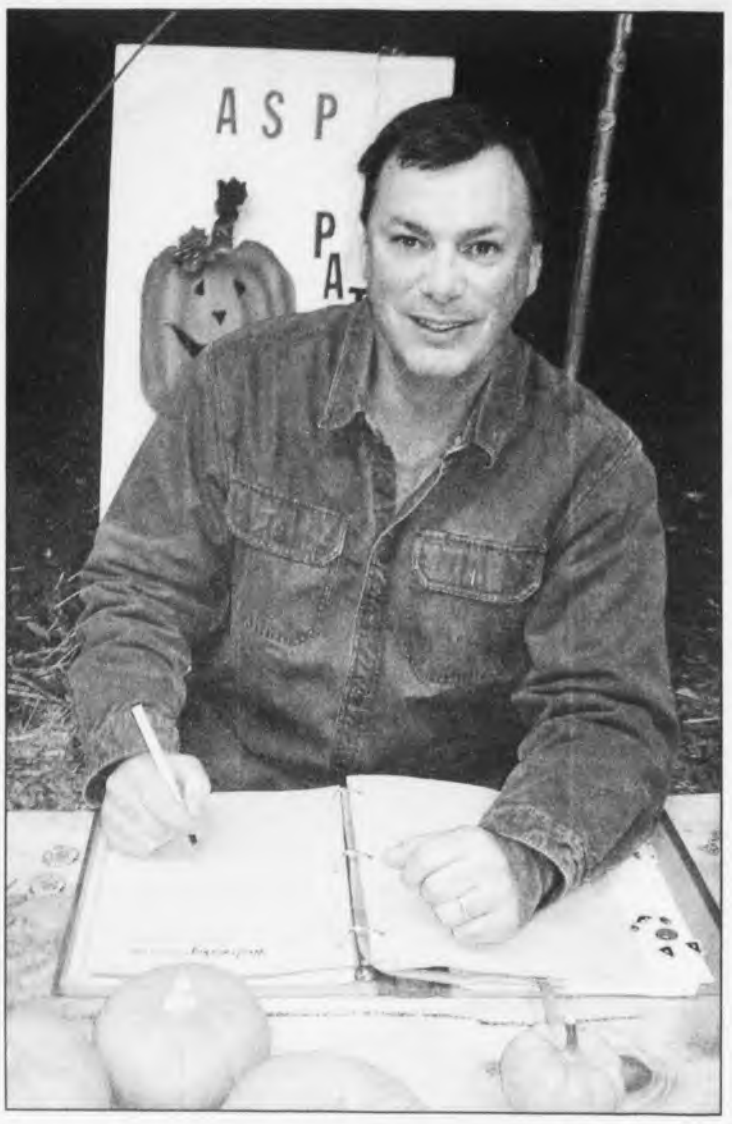
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PICTURE THIS/Dave Clinton



COURTESY PHOTO/PHIL LEHR

Dave "Bucky" Clinton volunteers at the Pumpkin Patch in Wheelwright Park. Proceeds from pumpkin sales support the Appalachia Service Project.

Name: Dave "Bucky" Clinton.

Occupation: Sr. Software Development Analyst and Pumpkin Patch volunteer.

Best days of your life: The days my kids were born.

Best vacation: Vacation to Bermuda on a cruise with the family and friends.

Favorite season: Autumn (You get to buy pumpkins!!)

Favorite holiday: Easter.

Favorite meal: My favorite meal is chicken parm with angel hair pasta.

Best book: "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown!"

Best movie: Lord of the Rings Trilogy.

Best TV show: Anything on the History Channel or FoodTV.

Best music, group, or artist: I like all types.

Pet peeve: Rude people.

Fun fact: I once played Volleyball in college against a supermodel/college athlete (Gabriella Reese); she knocked me down on my rear-end by spiking the ball at me.

Goal: To see my kids grown up and successful.

Person you'd most like to meet: I'd like to go back in time and meet George Washington.

Biggest worry: Not really much of a worrier.

Best part of Cohasset: The scenic areas of the Harbor and Ocean except in October, when it is the Pumpkin Patch!

BRIEFLY

November Veterans' Agent visiting hours

The Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services will be at Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows: Monday, Nov. 1, 6 to 7:45 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 3, 10 a.m. to noon; and Saturday, Nov. 6, 10 a.m. to noon.

Just drop in, or call ahead of time if preferred. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents (veterans/spouses) as well as for general advice.

If the aforementioned schedule does not meet one's needs, the veterans' agent will welcome people to meet at a convenient location and time, for example, the library, his home, your home. The Cohasset Veterans' Agent is Joe McElroy and he may be contacted at 781-383-0505 or by e-mail to cohjoe@aol.com.

Final Brush Chipping and Paint Day for 2010

Residential brush will be accepted at the DPW parking area from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 30. No trees over 5 inches in diameter, stumps, firewood, briars or weeds will be accepted. No contractors.

Paint will be accepted at the RTF from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 30. Residents are encouraged to dry out latex paint using cat litter, sand or paint hardener, which can then be thrown out with regular trash. Empty cans can be thrown into the tin can container.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Oct. 2010	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 21	10:49	9.0	11:15	8.7	4:29	0.9	4:55	0.5
Sunrise: 7:02 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:51 p.m.*		
Fri. 22	11:26	9.2	11:54	8.7	5:08	0.9	5:35	0.2
Sunrise: 7:04 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:50 p.m.*		
Sat. 23	12:02	9.4	—	—	5:45	0.8	6:14	0.1
Sunrise: 7:05 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:49 p.m.*		
Sun. 24	12:33	8.6	12:39	9.5	6:24	0.8	6:54	0.0
Sunrise: 7:06 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:47 p.m.*		
Mon. 25	1:12	8.6	1:17	9.5	7:03	0.9	7:35	0.0
Sunrise: 7:07 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:46 p.m.*		
Tues. 26	1:53	8.4	1:58	9.5	7:44	0.9	8:18	0.0
Sunrise: 7:08 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:44 p.m.*		
Wed. 27	2:36	8.3	2:42	9.5	8:28	1.1	9:05	0.1
Sunrise: 7:10 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:43 p.m.*		
Thurs. 28	3:23	8.2	3:31	9.4	9:17	1.1	9:56	0.2
Sunrise: 7:11 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:41 p.m.*		

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

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THE GREAT HALLOWEEN CANDY BUY BACK!
Money for You - Candy for the Troops!
One area dentist is redefining the phrase "put your money where your mouth is." This Halloween, trick-or-treaters can bring their excess candy to Abington Family Dental Care in Abington and receive $1 per pound ($10 maximum). Dr. Mike Thomas is leading this anti-decay movement by giving away dollars and toothbrushes in exchange for cavity-provoking candy.
"Ditch the candy, that's what we're saying. Visiting your dentist twice a year and brushing and flossing daily are great preventative measures, but doing away with excess sweets altogether would really give your teeth a healthy boost," says Dr. Mike Thomas from Abington Family Dental Care. "Kids can still have all of the fun of trick-or-treating, and now their piggy banks will benefit as well."
HOW TO PARTICIPATE:
Candy will be collected at Abington Family Dental Care at 469 Washington St. in Abington, Saturday, November 6, 2010, from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm. The candy must be unopened. Please no bites. It will then be shipped to our troops overseas.
Dr. Mike Thomas is one of three dentists at Abington Family Dental Care in Abington, which emphasizes general family dental care as well as cosmetic procedures. Dr. Thomas and staff are available to provide more information at 781-878-2190, or visit Abington Family Dental Care on-line at www.abingtonfamilydental.com.

Plaza project gets green light

Planning Board approves 30,000 square foot retail space

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Cohasset could one day soon have a new retail building nestled between the two already existing building in Cohasset Plaza.

The future 30,000-square-foot building could bring as many as three new tenants to Cohasset's commercial corridor.

Earlier this month, the Planning Board approved the site plan for the project with conditions. Town Counsel is currently drafting the formal decision; the board has 30 days to produce a written decision.

Among the conditions of the project is to improve the nearby Sohier Street and Route 3A intersection, which Cohasset residents have deemed one of the worst in town, and to create greater pedestrian access and connection between the three buildings on the site and Sohier Street.

Planning Board member Clark Brewer said with Avalon apartment complex being built just south of the Sohier Street intersection he expects more pedestrians in the area in the future.

In addition, the Planning Board conditioned the approval on creating a connection between the signalized intersection at Cohasset Plaza and Sohier Street meaning the lights would be triggered after so many seconds of a car waiting to make a left turn from Sohier onto Route 3A.

The board also made it a condition to alter the area between Sohier and the plaza intersection to improve sight lines for the Sohier Street intersection.

Other conditions included no additional light would be cast off-site from the new proposed building; maintaining the 30-foot buffer between the commercial and residential zoning districts; restricting the times dumpsters can be emptied.

"Suffice it to say the conditions covered a lot of areas," said Planning Board chair Al Moore in a phone interview.

The board also made it a condition to alter the area between Sohier and the plaza intersection to improve sight lines for the Sohier Street intersection.

The plaza is currently anchored by Stop & Shop supermarket and another L-shaped building that houses Feng Shui, Papa Gino's, Blockbuster and others.

The approval of the site plan was not unanimous. According to the draft minutes of the Oct. 6 meeting Planning Board vice chair Stuart Ivimey voted against approving the site plan. Ivimey initially proposed a motion to deny the site plan based upon the fact it did not comply with zoning requirements regarding impervious surface and certain setbacks. His motion was not seconded.

Ivimey's concerns were addressed to the other members' satisfaction through conditions to maintain the existing impervious area percentage and leave unused a 30-foot buffer zone from the residential district.

The building has always been slated for retail, but no tenants have been named.

At a past hearing, Charles Humphreys, attorney for the project, said there were no specific tenants for the proposed building currently, but it was the intent to seek three larger tenants to occupy the space. He said the new building would allow the landlord to offer tenants space that is three times the size of the current space available at the plaza.

Police Beat

MV accidents, counterfeit $20s and free money

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

MV accidents

• At 6:50 p.m. on Tuesday (Oct. 12), police said a 16-year-old Cohasset girl operating a 1995 Volvo 850 was coming out of Spring Street from the high school when she did not stop at the stop sign at S. Main Street and struck a 2003 Chevrolet Trailblazer SUV traveling north (toward the village) operated by an 18-year-old Cohasset boy.

The girl's Volvo was towed; there were no reported injuries. However, witnesses reported several teenagers ran from the girl's vehicle. She was cited for failure to stop at a stop sign and for a junior operator's license violation for having passengers . She could be subject to a 60-day license suspension for the JOL violation, police said.

• At 8:22 p.m. on Tuesday (Oct. 12), police said a 17-year-old Weymouth boy operating a 1998 Chevrolet van north on Route 3A drifted into the traffic island at the train station parking lot entrance and blew out the two, passenger-side tires. The van had to be towed and the teen, who is from Brazil, was issued a criminal citation for operating without a license and failure to drive in marked lanes. He is being summonsed to court to face the charges.

• A 55-year-old Cohasset man reported at 1:59 p.m. on Friday (Oct. 15) that a large rock off a piece of construction equipment on Pond Street damaged his 2007 Honda Odyssey van. Police said he will pursue the matter on his own but wanted the incident logged.

• At 3:43 p.m. on Friday (Oct. 15), a 2003 Chevrolet Avalanche, operated by a 62-year-old man from Big Pine Key, Fla., slowed down while approaching the red light at Route 3A and Pond Street and was "rear-ended" by a 2003 Toyota Corolla, operated by a 29-year-old Duxbury woman. Both cars were traveling south on 3A when the accident occurred. The Duxbury woman was cited for following too closely. There were no reported injuries but the Corolla had to be towed, police said.

• At 3:20 p.m. on Sunday (Oct. 17), an 18-year-old Cohasset girl, operating a 2002 Land Rover north on Route 3A, rear-ended a 2006 Toyota Camry, operated by a 49-year-old Scituate woman, who was making a turn into Mary Lou's News. The Scituate woman was transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries; her vehicle was towed. The Cohasset girl was cited for following too closely.

Counterfeit $20 bills

Police are investigating the passing of three counterfeit $20 bills at a local convenience store off Route 3A. Police responded to Rockland Trust last week (Tuesday, Oct. 12); the bank found the bills in a deposit from the convenience store.

Two weeks ago a counterfeit $20 bill was passed at Tedeschi's in the village.

Dog loose

A Rustic Drive resident reported last week (Tuesday, Oct. 12) that the same dog, a yellow-lab mix, has been showing up in her yard every day for two weeks or more. Police referred the complaint to the Animal Control Officer for follow-up.

Lock cut

A foreman from MassDOT reported to Cohasset police last week (Tuesday, Oct. 12) that the lock on the state highway gate to the barn off Crocker Lane had been cut and asked for extra patrols. MassDOT replaced the lock; nothing was reported missing, police said.

Hit and run

A 36-year-old Abington woman went to the station last week (5:10 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 12) to report that while she was parked on Elm Street by Fleming's the side mirror of her 2010 Nissan SESL was hit, breaking the mirror. The incident occurred sometime during the past hour, she told police.

Free money

Police said the 37-year-old man from New York City who said he was working on the movie being filmed in town checked out OK. A mother reported that the man gave her 11-year-old daughter and a group of friends $35 at Tedeschi's and then walked across the street. Other than that, the man had no contact with the girls; no crime was committed, police said.

Police said the man said he heard the girls saying they did not have enough money to purchase the snacks they wanted; he wanted to be nice, so he gave them the cash.

Police ran a computer check on the man and he has no record.

Harassing kids

A concerned father notified police last week (Wednesday, Oct. 13), that when his two sons, ages 8 and 9, were walking home from the bus stop – a neighbor yelled swears at them. Police talked to the 58-year-old neighbor, who denied the allegation, but told him to knock it off.

Canoe taken

A 68-year-old Beach Street woman reported last Friday (Oct. 15) that her Old Town Canoe with two paddles that was tied to her dock in Little Harbor were stolen sometime the night before. The canoe and paddles are valued at $225, police said. The incident is being investigated.

Summonses

• At 8:39 p.m. on Friday (Oct. 15), on officer monitoring traffic stopped a 2002 Mazda Miata, operated by a 41-year-old Scituate man on N. Main Street, because the car had no exhaust system. A computer check revealed the operator had an expired license and he was issued a criminal citation to appear in court. A passenger was able to take over operation of the vehicle, police said.

• At 8:30 a.m. on Sunday (Oct. 17), police stopped a 1993 Ford F150 pickup on Ripley Road that was known to them for having revoked registration. Police confirmed the registration was revoked for nonpayment of insurance and had the truck towed. The operator is being summonsed for operating with revoked registration and for operating an uninsured motor vehicle.

Intoxicated

An Ipswich woman, who was intoxicated, called police repeatedly at around 12:30 a.m. on Sunday (Oct. 17) about a family problem in Cohasset. Police asked Ipswich PD to conduct a welfare check on the caller.

9-1-1 hang-up

A 15-year-old girl who was being teased by her 14-year-old brother threatened to call police if he did not stop on Sunday (Oct. 17) at about 1:30 p.m. She dialed 9-1-1 and hung up, not realizing the call went through. Police responded and the siblings' parents were called. The parents handled the situation. There was no physical altercation between the girl and her brother, police said.

Contract sets stage for Cable-TV studio at CHS

The Board of Selectmen authorized the Town Manager to sign the contract between the town and the schools to place the cable television studio in a space at the Middle-High School.

The School Committee and the Cable Advisory Committee approved the contract in September. The cable television group will pay the schools $500 per month to use the space.

An RFP for the renovation of the studio space is expected to go out by the end of the month.

"My best guess is to have the studio up and running by the end of the year," said Selectman Paul Carlson, who also serves on the Cable Advisory Committee.

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Garrett Bradley Has Been Working For Your Interests

Lowering Taxes

- Voted against raising the income tax.
- Voted against raising the gas tax.
- Voted against raising the minimum corporate excise tax.
- Voted against the largest tax hike in the history of Massachusetts.
- Voted to reduce the capital gains tax for investments made in Massachusetts companies.
- Voted to reduce the current corporate tax rate.

Creating Jobs

- Supported biotech, life science and film tax credits that have created new jobs in Massachusetts.
- Passed legislation to create new jobs at the Hingham Shipyard and Derby Street Shoppes.
- Secured $750,000 in state funding for infrastructure work that allowed South Shore Hospital to build its Bone and Muscle Center in our district, creating 225 new jobs.
- Sponsored legislation to allow small businesses to pool together to purchase health insurance, freeing up capital for job growth.

Remaining Independent

- Voted with the minority party to eliminate Bunker Hill Day and Evacuation Day as official holidays for state workers.
- Only Legislative Chairman to oppose Speaker DiMasi's plan to kill the Casino Bill.
- Fought against the Leadership to pass measures which strengthened Melanie's Law, our tough new Drunk Driving Law.
- One of only six Democrats to vote against the largest tax increase in Massachusetts history.

Fighting Illegal Immigration

- Voted against granting lower in-state tuition rates for illegal immigrants at state universities.
- Filed legislation to padlock companies found guilty of hiring illegal immigrants.
- Voted to codify the use of the S.A.V.E. system by state agencies to ensure illegal immigrants do not receive state services.

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November 2, 2010

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Sitting down the with independents for Congress

In addition to Democratic Norfolk County District Attorney William Keating and Republican state Rep. Jeff Perry, three independent candidates are in the Nov. 2 race in the 10th Congressional District: Maryanne Lewis of Scituate, Jim Sheets of Quincy and Joseph van Nes of West Tisbury. The candidates sat down with an editorial board consisting of reporters and editors from GateHouse Media New England's South Unit Oct. 14 and 15.

An endorsement will appear in next week's paper, and to see video of the candidates, check out your Wicked Local website.



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Maryanne Lewis



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Jim Sheets



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Joseph van Nes

Lewis cites 'jobs, jobs and more jobs'

By Micah Flores
MFLORES@CNC.COM

That the current two-party system dominates the country's political landscape is a dilemma that Maryanne Lewis of Scituate — one of the three independent candidates running for Congress in the race to succeed Democratic U.S. Rep. William Delahunt — thinks she might be able to help solve.

While Lewis, 47, said both of her major party opponents — Democratic Norfolk County District Attorney William Keating and Republican state Rep. Jeff Perry — claim to act independently of their parties, both campaigns still rely on millions of outside-the-district dollars.

"I'm not beholden to any party," said Lewis, former Democratic state representative in the 11th Norfolk District, of which she is a native. "I always enjoyed a centrist profile, even before I had a 'D' beside my name."

Lewis, who now runs her own law practice, said she is not impressed by the major-party candidates, or her view that Democrats have strayed too far left.

"As a mother, business owner, homeowner and a citizen, I'm concerned about what's going on in Washington — that's why I'm running," she said.

Of her eight years on Beacon Hill, Lewis said she was proud to have risen quickly, "working across the aisle in terms of gender, geography and party lines," all while becoming the first woman in the history of the state to chair a committee her first term.

"I initiated taking unearned income tax from 12 percent to 5.3 percent," she said, also citing the creation of a $3 billion rainy day account. "My name is on the largest tax cut in the history of the Commonwealth."

Lewis said women's causes advanced during her tenure and that she proudly co-sponsored a bill requiring insurance companies to pay for minimum hospital childbirth stays — 48 hours for vaginal deliveries and 96 for cesarean section.

"We funded research and detection of breast cancer awareness in unprecedented amounts of money," she said.

A supporter of extending former President George W. Bush's tax cuts, which are due to expire, Lewis said small businesses would get hurt if they were allowed to lapse.

"My brother has a captain's license, and my son is a mate on tuna and lobster boats," she said, calling the creation of "jobs, jobs and more jobs" her No. 1 priority if elected. "That's a district issue. That's a state issue, and that's a national issue."

Lewis also spoke of frustrated business owners and her opinion that the federal government imposes over-burdensome regulations on them, an issue she said she would also bring to Washington, D.C.

"I'd like to get on the budget committee that deals with the tax code in terms of how it relates to small business," she said, citing the "disconnect" between the federal government's policies and the realities of the district's fishing and lobstering trades.

Striking a balance between the preservation of the coastal environment and the sustainability of the fishing industry for years to come is not an impossible feat, she said.

"I think I'm the best candidate with the best skill set to address the challenges that lie ahead," Lewis said. "I think I have the best understanding of the fabric of this district."

Sheets opposes health care reforms

By Micah Flores
MFLORES@CNC.COM

Jim Sheets devoted his life to public service, but said the Democratic Party in which he served has abandoned him, no longer reflecting the ideas or ideals he had grown to know.

Now 75, Sheets —Quincy's mayor from 1990 to 2002 — has come out of retirement to run for Congress as an independent candidate in the race to represent the 10th Congressional District.

"The Democratic Party no longer serves what I consider to be the real needs of Americans," said Sheets.

Sheets — rejecting the notion that he may be playing the role of spoiler, potentially stripping Democratic candidate William Keating the Quincy votes needed to overcome Republican Jeff Perry — said his reasons for entering the race were legitimate. Among his concerns is that the country continues to rack up debt, nearly $14 trillion worth, and that the Democrats' reforms to health care will hinder more than help.

"I don't see my children or and grandchildren living the American Dream," said Sheets, recalling his background as the son of a coal miner in Pennsylvania and then his years in Quincy, where, before serving as mayor, he earned an education, taught history and government, served 16 years on the Quincy City Council and served two terms as a Democratic state representative.

Sheets, who said his most notable accomplishment as mayor was his successful effort to keep Quincy Hospital open in the 1990s, said his candidacy focused on the repeal and redraft of health care reform.

"You have a half trillion (dollars) being cut out of Medicare for seniors over 10 years," he said. "It will affect the quality of care and what procedures you can get. It will affect the timeliness of it"

An older person with a lesser quality of life needing a knee replacement might instead be prescribed a wheelchair, he said.

"That's not acceptable to me," Sheets said. "These people have worked hard all their lives. They've paid taxes, and fought for their country. They've earned the right to have good health care."

Sheets said there are not enough moderates in Washington, D.C., and that he would work hard to build consensus, reaching out to both Republicans and Democrats in all his efforts.

On the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, Sheets said the latter was necessary, and that he trusted the judgment of U.S. Army Gen. David Petraeus to lead the way.

"I think Petraeus has to tell us within one year whether we can be successful in suppressing the Taliban," he said. "If we can be successful then we move forward. If we can't, it's time to come home."

On the three ballot measure questions to be voted on at the Nov. 2 State Election, Sheets said he was only certain of how he would vote on Question 1, the proposed repeal of the state's alcohol tax, which, as a non-drinker, he would not support.

Meanwhile, he was unfamiliar with Question 2, the proposed repeal of the state's Chapter 40B affordable housing law, and said he could not say for sure how he would vote on Question 3, rolling back the state's sales tax from 6.25 to 3 percent.

Van Nes wants to bring troops home

By Micah Flores
MFLORES@CNC.COM

Rather than reflect on job creation, Joseph van Nes of West Tisbury on Martha's Vineyard said he wanted to focus on some of the reasons why jobs disappear in the first place.

"We're losing jobs because we have a $7 trillion war with no end in sight," said van Nes, who at 25 is the minimum age required by the U.S. Constitution to run for the House of Representatives.

Billed as the "bring the troops home" candidate in the race to succeed Democrat U.S. Rep. William Delahunt, van Nes, who is running as an independent, said the U.S. military was being used to stir up more trouble than can be solved.

A self-described environmentalist and tradesman, van Nes said the country's economic system has failed because it "relies on exponential expansion on a planet which is physically, scientifically and mathematically limited."

Van Nes said he studied history in college, but never earned a degree, instead traveling abroad to Spain, where at one point he lived in a cave for nine months, reflecting on over-consumption. Traveling and seasonally living abroad taught him far more than the "recycled ideas" of the classroom, he said.

On global issues, van Nes argued that the current free trade system is was anything but.

"Free trade is sort of like the Patriot Act: there's nothing patriotic about it," he said, adding that the system exports slave labor, thereby eliminating jobs here in the United States and stoking an immigration crisis. "If we want to solve immigration, we could get rid of the Free Trade Act and have workers' rights. End it altogether or have (free trade) with other countries that meet certain requirements."

Arguing that cap and trade proposals promote pollution and the establishment of corporate monopolies, van Nes suggested the implementation of tax rebates to help protect the environment, calling them good incentives that might make corporate polluters think twice.

"The less you use, the more of a rebate you save," he said.

Meanwhile, van Nes said the federal government was too large and that it should be Constitutionally limited. He said the government should protect human rights and called for the legalization of industrial hemp, which van Nes believes would lead to the manufacturing of fewer petroleum-based products.

"The goal of the federal government is to provide loose guidelines for states to follow," van Nes said, citing the Second Amendment as an example. "We all have the right to bear arms, but it's up to the states to do a full background check."

Asked about his view on issues specific to the 10th Congressional District, van Nes — maintaining that local issues are closely connected to federal and global issues — pointed to the proposed Cape Wind project in Nantucket Sound.

"Those guys (the Cape Wind developers) got the right idea, but I'd really hate to see another corporation come in and take public resources," he said, noting that the public should instead have access to the profits. "My feeling is if you're going to build a wind farm, build it on your own property."

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Capital request

Police cruiser purchase recommended

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Capital Budget Committee is recommending a sole expenditure to Special Town Meeting: the purchase of police cruiser.

Last spring, the police department requested a new cruiser as one of their front line vehicles was showing its age. But, the Capital Budget Committee did not recommend that capital expenditure for the Annual Town Meeting last March, or any other expenditure. At the time they were unsure at that time how the town would cover the water department deficits and wanted to keep as much in reserve as possible.

The Special Town Meeting in June on the water issues covered the immediate deficits without having to utilize the capital stabilization fund.

"This is to catch up on our recommendation made a few years ago to purchase a new cruiser every year," Gaumer said.

Several years ago the Capital Budget Committee made a commitment to fund the purchase of a police cruiser (at an estimated cost of $31,000) each year. They conducted a study and found that the optimal size for the police cruiser fleet is four, and each cruisers optimal running life is four years and approximately 150,000 miles.

"At that point the maintenance cost tips" and it becomes more expensive to keep the vehicle operating, Gaumer said. The vehicle finds a second life as a car for the chief, a detective, or some other use within the town.

"This is to catch up on our recommendation made a few years ago to purchase a new cruiser every year."
— Steve Gaumer, Capital Budget Committee

"It has greater use to us than nearly anyone else," Gaumer said.

At a Selectmen's meeting in September, the police department reported one of the marked cruisers had over 165,000 miles on it and another was approaching 150,000 miles. Six of the police vehicles (including non-marked cruisers) have over 100,000 miles on them. In fiscal 2011 the police department has budgeted $27,500 for vehicle repair and maintenance. As of Sept. 31 percent of the line item has been spent.

If approved by Town Meeting voters, the purchase will be made in cash from the capital stabilization fund. Currently, Gaumer said, the fund has approximately $360,000 in it.

If Town Meeting continues to allocate the town's debt roll-off — bonds that have been paid off and the amount is then available for other budgetary uses — to the capital stabilization fund then the fund will be approximately $560,000 after the Annual Town Meeting in the spring.

However, the fund is not uncommitted, Gaumer said. Town Meeting has previously authorized bonding and other purchases, such as the Fire Department's new pumper truck, that will be paid over time.

The Capital Budget Committee heard no other department requests in advance of Special Town Meeting, but will begin to meet with department heads in preparation for Annual Town Meeting in late November.

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to recommend the article to Town Meeting. Special Town Meeting is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 15 at 7p.m.

Associate member

The Capital Budget Committee is also seeking changes to their enacting bylaw. The primary change is to create an "associate member" position to sit in and vote on recommendations in the case a quorum of full members could not be gathered. The ability to vote would be determined by chair of the committee.

The wording was mirrored on the language that enabled the Planning Board associate member last fall.

A second part of the article alters the charge for the capital budget committee to take on and review more strategic financial planning items.

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to recommend the article.

Stephen Lombard to start Nov. 1

FROM TOWN MANAGER, PAGE 1

Selectmen determined the town needed someone who was proactive and willing to jump in and get acquainted very quickly to the town.

In Lombard they found a candidate who said he would return calls quickly, solve problems and maintain an open-door policy.

In other communities Lombard said he has established weekly meetings with department heads and monthly all department head meetings.

"My job is to make (department heads) job that much easier. There is not a problem we can't solve together," Lombard said. "Bringing people together, that's the work that I like to do."

One of the key responsibilities of the interim town manager is to prepare the fiscal 2012 budget.

"2012 is going to be a very tough situation to get by and maintain the level of services residents are used to. The biggest struggle will be the loss of revenue and just trying to maintain where you are," Lombard said.

After all three interviews, each of which was approximately 45 minutes long, the Selectmen discussed the choice before them. All five Selectmen spoke highly of the three candidates.

"They are all really good people I don't think the town would be poorly served by any of them," said Selectman Ted Carr.

Robinson has spent his career in government public management and has spent the last 10 years helping developing countries form local governments.



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously this week to hire Stephen Lombard of Mattapoisett to the position of interim town manager.

Ritter brought to the table experience from serving as interim town manager in three communities, as well as several full-time municipal administration positions.

But, it was Lombard's extensive budget and municipal administration experience that gave him an edge. The Selectmen felt Lombard would have the shortest learning curve of all the candidates.

"We need somebody that shows up to work on the very first day," said Carr. "At (Lombard's) core he is a consensus builder."

In his cover letter, Lombard requested a per diem rate between $650 and $750, which included attending night meetings. At the interview Lombard said he was available as much as the town needed him.

Finance director Mike Buckley resigns

Finance Director Michael Buckley, who has worked for the town for 18 years, is moving on. In a letter dated Oct. 13, Buckley informs Town Manager Bill Griffin of his departure.

His last day will be Tuesday, Nov. 2.

"I would like to thank you (Griffin), the Selectmen and the residents of the Town for the opportunity to serve Cohasset for the last 18 years," Buckley wrote.

The Mariner previously reported Buckley had accepted the position of Treasurer/Collector in the town of Hull.

Buckley grew up in Cohasset, graduated from Cohasset High and started working as the town accountant when he was 29 years old. About 10 years ago he took over as finance director, a position that oversees the finance department, which includes the accounting, assessors, treasurer, collector and payroll services.

Buckley grew up in Cohasset, graduated from Cohasset High and started working as the town accountant when he was 29 years old.

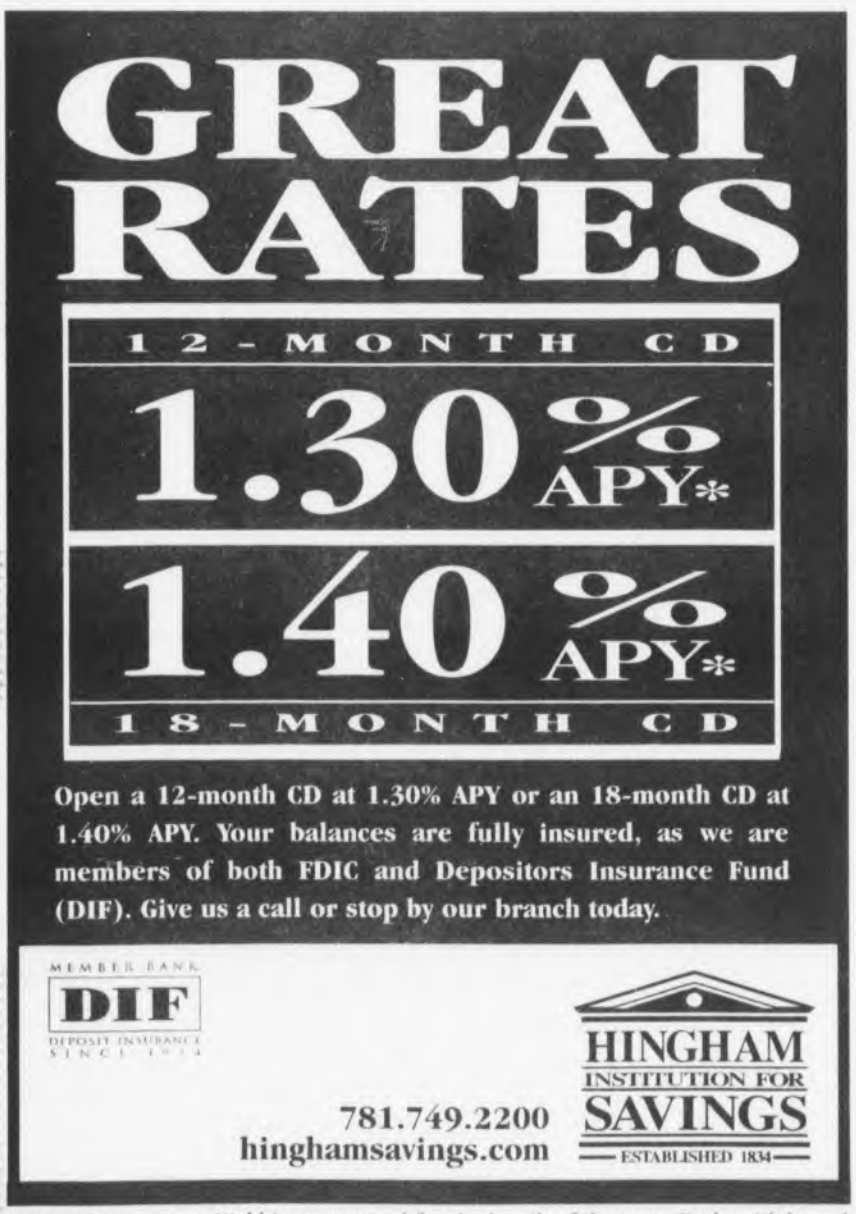
Buckley's departure comes at a time when the town's leadership is in flux. Town Manager Bill Griffin is leaving Cohasset for a job in the private sector at the end of this month.

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley said Buckley had brought forth a proposal for interim finance director. The Board of Selectmen voted to consider the proposal in an executive session. The Selectmen then held a discussion in executive session on strategy for contract negotiations for non-union personnel.

BUILDING PERMITS

Quinn, 74 Brewster Road, $87,930, addition on left rear of existing home; Kjer, 56 Ledgewood Drive, $345,000, farmer's porch; Candela, 339 Forest Ave., $2,186, install 8 foot by 10 foot shed; First Parish, 23 No. Main St., $445, install tent Sept. 30 through Oct. 1; CFT Trust, 11 So. Main St., $10,000, install 25 squares asphalt roofing.





WEDDING

Ruiz - Kurtz



COURTESY PHOTO

Jennifer Kurtz and Jonathan Ruiz were married July 10, 2010, at a private estate overlooking Cohasset Harbor. The bride is the daughter of Peter and Deborah Kurtz of Cohasset. The groom is the son of Helen Salter of Springfield, and Ceaser Ruiz Jr. of Tampa, Fla.

A cocktail reception followed the ceremony at South Shore Art Center in Cohasset.

The couple lives in Somerville with their dogs, Monti and Griffen.



Jennifer Kurtz and Jonathan Ruiz were married July 10, 2010.

Head of the Weir takes place Oct. 23

The Hull Lifesaving Museum will host its annual celebration of open-water rowing and the glory of the Weir River Estuary and Boston Harbor in autumn, the Head of the Weir River Race, at 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 23.

The Weir is an exceptionally exciting race and a great spectator event. Best spectator views are from the bridge on George Washington Boulevard (5-15 minutes after the start), at the tip of Hull's Sunset Point, or at the Windmill Point Boathouse finish line. Spectators should show care crossing the road on George Washington Boulevard, watching for fast moving traffic.

For more information call Lory Newmyer, Executive Director, at the museum 781-925-5433 or check out the museum's website: www.hulllifesavingmuseum.org

Halloween Fair on Cohasset Common

No matter what the costume, ghosts and goblins, princesses and pirates of all ages should get ready to take to the Cohasset Common on Sunday, Oct. 24. The annual South Shore Community Center Nursery School Halloween Fair steps off with its traditional costume parade at 1:45 p.m. on the common. Little ghosts and goblins will want to stay around until fair's end at 4 p.m. to try their hand at games of skill and luck, the moonwalk, giant slides, a train ride and new this year – pony rides.

Tickets for activities and rides can be purchased at the event. All proceeds from the fair will directly benefit South Shore Community Center Nursery School through the Nardo Family Scholarship and the school's Enrichment Fund.

For more information about the fair or SSCC Nursery School, call 781-383-0036.

Grace Nothnagle makes her debut

AROUND TOWN
JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



COOL MOMENT

Hey there, Cohasset. I am hoping that this week is finding everyone doing well and enjoying the colors of fall before they fade away. I know I have been although I have to admit that the temps have been a bit on the cool side for me.

In the big picture, I have nothing to complain about, as we are so lucky to have the community that we do and to be living on the South Shore. The other day as I was rushing to work earlier than normal, I came to a very quick halt due to seven deer crossing. Four of them chose to just stop and stare at me and it was one of those really cool moments where it felt like they were giving me a message. They reminded me that life is too short and is a gift that we only get to unwrap once. As I sat in my car waiting for the deer to move, I was able to watch as the sun was almost up in the background of the deer and the message they gave to me was to slow down and enjoy the view! Life does not slow down unless we take the time to slow down each day and enjoy even a few of the moments. I hope that all of you reading this column this week try to find a few minutes each day to enjoy something that makes you smile, reflect and remember. Have a super week Cohasset.

BABY GIRL

Congratulations and thank heavens for beautiful and healthy little girls as we welcome a new addition to the world. **Dr. Martha McLoughlin and David Nothnagle** welcomed a new baby girl **Grace Adams Nothnagle** on Oct. 7, 2010. She weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces and was 20 inches long. Her parents both grew up in Cohasset and now live in Boston's North End along with her older sister **Elizabeth**. Grace's proud grandparents are **Elizabeth and Maury McLoughlin** and **Taffy and Jeff Nothnagle** of Cohasset.

NDA PLAY

Cohasset residents **Anna McCarthy** and **Olivia Blackburn**, of Notre Dame Academy, will perform in the NDA Players' production of Kaufman and Hart's "The Man Who Came to Dinner." A riotous parlor room comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is a timeless classic full of humor, romance, and classic storytelling.

Performances are at the Cushing Auditorium at Notre Dame Academy, 1073 Main Street in Hingham on Friday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 31 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $7 for Students/Seniors and $10 General Public. Bring a canned or boxed food item and receive $1 off your ticket price on Sunday. For more information or to reserve your tickets, please call the box office at 339.200.3606.

ANIMAL SHELTER

Back by popular demand, in its second year! Don't miss the "Fresh From Italy" Culinary Event at Orta Restaurant in Pembroke to benefit the Scituate Animal Shelter on Sunday, Nov. 14th from 1pm to 4pm. Last year's event was a sell-out, so don't miss this delicious afternoon of sensational Italian cuisine and fine wine at acclaimed Orta Restaurant! Orta received Boston Magazine's "Best New Restaurant 2009 – South" and has been featured on Channel 5's Chronicle. The "Fresh from Italy" event includes award-winning hors d'oeuvres and mouthwatering Italian cuisine. Fine wine will be served throughout the event and will be accompanied by a variety of sumptuous desserts. A silent auction, door prizes, and a raffle will round out the event. Tickets are just $50 per person and are on sale online and during public hours at the Scituate Animal Shelter, located at 780 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. For more information please visit us online at www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org or call 781-544-4533. A limited number of tickets will be sold. All proceeds support the work of the Scituate Animal Shelter, which serves the greater South Shore region.

SAINT MICHAEL'S

The following local residents began their first year at Saint Michael's College in Colchester, Vt., this semester: **Harry J. Cipolla**, son of **Ms. Julie G. Sullivan** of Cohasset, graduate of Cohasset Jr. Sr. High School.

Meaghan I. Leong, daughter of **Mr. Benjamin F. Leong and Ms. Norma I. Leong** of Cohasset, graduate of Notre Dame Academy.

ROCHESTER

David Patrick Toomey, a freshman majoring in biochemistry at the University of Rochester, has been named to the dean's list for academic achievement for the spring 2010 semester.

David, a resident of Cohasset, is the son of **Mark D. and Sheila Toomey** and a graduate of Cohasset Middle High School.

BC HIGH AWARDS

William J. Kemeza, president of Boston College High School, announces that the following students from Cohasset recently received special awards at an assembly to honor BC High undergraduates

Class of 2011 – James V. McKelvey won an Investment Club award and an excellence award in European History AP. **Michael F. Troy** won a Model United Nations –Webmaster award. **Colin L. Quinlan** won a LeMoyne University Book award. **Anthony J. Testa** won an Excellence award in Chinese III.

Class of 2013 – Robert J. Hillman won a National French Grand Concours Exam – Laureat National Winner award. **Trevor S. Schramn** won the Freshman Homeric Declamation Award – First Place. **Andrew S. Fontaine** won an Excellence award in two subjects: Global History I and Three Dimensional Design.

ON STAGE

Here is a "save the date" that you won't want to miss. The Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC) kicks off its 90th season with the frantically funny farce, "Noises Off!" by Michael Frayn at Cohasset Town Hall Theater, Nov. 12 - 21.

Heralded by the New York Post as "The funniest farce ever written," Tony Award winner Michael Frayn's "Noises Off!" is not one play but two. A cast of second-rate actors is in the midst of final rehearsals for their upcoming flop, Nothing's On, while an even worse nightmare is going on backstage. Audience members will witness the frenzied action on stage and behind the scenes as everything spins with hilarity. In the end the two collide into a single classically comic play.

Directed by **Lisa Pratt** (Cohasset), "Noises Off!" stars Mark Bono (Milton), **Cecelia Chapman** (Cohasset), Jessica Corey (Weymouth), Woody Farrick (Boston), Chris Hetherington (Scituate), Dan Kirichok (Brockton), Cathy Larson (Milton), Sarah Rocca (Weymouth) and Bill White (Scituate).

"Noises Off!" will be onstage at Cohasset Town Hall Theater, Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 12, 13, 19, 20 at 7:30 p.m., and matinees on Sundays, Nov. 14 and 21 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $16 for general admission, group discount available upon request. Tickets can be purchased at Paperscapes in Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books, by reservation at 617-697-2115, or at the door. Tickets to Friday, Nov. 12, opening night only are specially priced at $14 and available at Paperscapes or at the door. Go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org for more information.

That is all for this week Cohasset. Make sure to send in your news, photos and information to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

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The results are in:

CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Class announced

The Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee is excited to announce the inaugural CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Class to be inducted on Nov. 25-26. The inaugural class consists of 10 athletes, two coach/athletic directors, and two teams. The 2010 CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Event Schedule which will take on Nov. 25th and 26th is as follows:

Nov. 25:

• 9:30 am: Hall of Fame Recipients Reception CHS Gym Lobby

• 10:30 am: Thanksgiving Day Football game vs. Hull, Alumni Field: Introduction of the 2010 HOF Class at Halftime

Nov. 26:

• 4 pm: Hall of Fame Dinner, Atlantica Restaurant, Cohasset Harbor

For more information about the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame and/or ticket information to the HOF Dinner please contact CHS Athletic Director, Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 or email: rford@cohassetk12.org . You can also view the CHS Hall of Fame on Facebook.

2010 Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Class

Athletes:

• Gia Baressi, '83, Field Hockey, Basketball, Softball

• Marina Buckley, '76, Track and Field

• Domenic Campedelli, '82, Ice Hockey

• Bob Durkin, '87 Football

• Bryan Edwards '88, Basketball

• Paul Farren, '79, Football, Basketball

• Ray Jones , '93, Football, Wrestling, Track and Field

• Bill Morgan, '51, Basketball, Baseball

• Jim Reidy, '89, Soccer

• Walt Sweeney, '59 Football

Coach / Teacher/ Administrator

• Clark Chatterton, '59, Athletic Director, 1982-2000

• Evie Door, Coach and Athletic Director, 1949-1982

Teams

• 1957 Football Team

• 1988 Girls' Basketball Team



COURTESY PHOTO

Doris Seroll and The Bear will light up the stage in Cohasset Cabaret 10.

Get your tickets for Cohasset Cabaret 2010!

Audience members are encouraged to bring their own snacks "cabaret style. There will be a cash bar serving wine, beer and soft drinks.

Cohasset Cabaret 10 will be back for the fourth time. Show dates will be 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 and 6. On both evenings a social hour and raffles hour, with appetizers provided, will take place from 7 to 8 p.m.

People are encouraged not to miss the opportunity to see this local cast featuring John Taylor, from singing group the Turntables, as emcee. A little sample of what to expect from Cohasset talent: Lily Sestito will be back, along with her brother, Tony Carbone. Barbara Baumgarten is looking forward to entertaining audiences again. Janeen Culhane will be back on the Cohasset stage as will John Campbell and his daughter, Catie. Mary Grayken has stepped in to sing in the show for the first time. Baritone Joel Buford, musical director from 2nd Congregational Church, will also return. Also featured will be Purely Vocals, a women's acappella group that has sung in many venues on the South Shore. The theme this year will be a musical medley from the '40s to the '80s. Cohasset Cabaret dancers will be back with all new choreography.

People can try their luck at the raffle and silent auction table, which will have some items from local artists and merchants. Audience members are encouraged to bring their own snacks "cabaret style. There will be a cash bar serving wine, beer and soft drinks. Cohasset Cabaret is sponsored by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs and will benefit the Friends and St. Anthony Youth Ministry.

Tickets are on sale now and cost $25. Tickets can be purchased at St. Anthony Parish Hall office and the CEA office at South Shore Community Center or call 781-383-0752 for further information.

Tosca dinner to benefit JDRF

"We are pleased to be able to support the efforts of JDRF in finding a cure for juvenile diabetes by hosting this event at Tosca. I have a personal connection with this disease and know how hard it can be on families and children."

— Ed Kane, Eat Well Inc.

Tosca Restaurant in Hingham will host a fall-inspired Sunday dinner featuring seasonal drinks and food to benefit the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation at 6 p.m., on Sunday, Nov. 7. The event will highlight a reception with seasonal hors d'oeuvres followed by a four-course dinner paired with a selection of red and white wines. Space is limited and reservations may be made by calling Tosca at 781-740-0080 or in person with a manager at Tosca. The cost is $100 per person and checks may be made payable to JDRF; credit cards will also be accepted. One hundred percent of the funds raised will go directly to JDRF.

Ed Kane, one of the owners of Eat Well Inc. and Tosca said, "We are pleased to be able to support the efforts of JDRF in finding a cure for juvenile diabetes by hosting this event at Tosca. I have a personal connection with this disease and know how hard it can be on families and children."

The Tosca event is also part of Team Hingham's participation in the JDRF Walk to Cure Diabetes. For the seventh year, families from Hingham who have children with Type 1 Diabetes came together to raise funds to find a cure. Although the walk took place Oct. 2, Team Hingham is still raising funds for JDRF.

Type 1, or juvenile, diabetes strikes children suddenly, makes them dependent on insulin for life and carries the constant threat of devastating complications. Type 1 diabetes is an autoimmune disease in which the body's immune system attacks and destroys the insulin-producing cells of the pancreas. While the causes are not yet entirely understood, scientists believe that both genetic and environmental factors are involved. Each year more than 13,000 children are diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes in the United States. JDRF was founded in 1970 by parents of children with diabetes and is the leading charitable funder and advocate of Type 1 diabetes research worldwide. The charity was recently rated one of the most effective in the country, with a fundraising efficiency rating of 91 percent given by Forbes magazine.

June Blair, a Hingham resident whose 16-year-old daughter was diagnosed with diabetes when she was 4 years old, helped to organize this event with Kane and Long. Blair said, "Living with diabetes is difficult and life threatening, and is only controlled through rigorous attention to managing daily care and insulin injections. Unfortunately Team Hingham has been growing, with three new children in town diagnosed within the last 12 months."

For more information about JDRF, call Blair at 781-741-5064 or contact JDRF at www.jdrf.org or call 800-533-CURE.

Historical Society meeting and fall dinner

Cohasset Historical Society will host its annual Meeting and Fall Dinner on Sunday, Oct. 24, at Atlantica Restaurant. The event will begin at 5:30 p.m. with dinner to follow at 6 p.m. The evening's guest speaker will be Christopher Daley presenting "Haunted History of New England."

A history teacher at the high school level, Daley has served as chairman of the Pembroke Historical Commission and president of Pembroke Historical Society. He has written several articles on local history and offers a number of presentations on a variety of historical subjects. For this presentation, Daley will blend historical fact with myth and legend for a view of actual events and the stories of haunting that followed them.

The evening's menu will offer clam chowder as a starter followed by a choice of apple and sausage stuffed chicken or grilled pork with an apple and raisin glaze; rice pilaf, seasonal vegetables and warm apple crisp with vanilla ice cream will round out the menu.

A cash bar will be available. Cost of the dinner is $31 for members and $36 for guests. For reservations, send a check with choice of entrée to Cohasset Historical Society, P.O. Box 627, Cohasset, MA 02025 or call 781-383-1434 prior to Friday, Oct. 15.

Donald Zook featured in S.S. Conservatory concert

South Shore Conservatory will feature flutist Donald Zook of Cohasset in their season opening concert of the Conservatory Concert Series at 4 p.m., on Sunday, Oct. 24, at One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. 'S Wonderful! 'S Marvelous! 'S Music! is the Conservatory's first-ever interdepartmental concert, one of many events celebrating their 40th anniversary year. The concert showcases the Conservatory's diverse and talented faculty members performing music written from the early years of the 20th century to those composed since the millennium, with unusual instrument combinations. This special concert is free to the public, donations are welcome.

Performing ensembles include several standard groupings: clarinet and piano; woodwind quintet – flute, clarinet, oboe, horn, bassoon). According to Deitz, there are also more exotic instrumental groupings, such as xylophone and piano; violin, cello, and harp; and soprano, baritone, flute, viola, and piano. Composers represented include George Hamilton Green, Thomas Cipullo, Alec Templeton, Jacques Ibert, and of course, George Gershwin.

The cavalcade of talent also includes Chaerin Kim of Quincy on harp, Katherine Roussopoulos of Hull on violin, Adele Carter of Hingham on cello, Philip Rush of Jamaica Plain on viola, Elizabeth England of Jamaica Plain on oboe, Janet Underhill of Jamaica Plain on bassoon, Megan Riccio of Marshfield on French horn, Gita Brown of Plymouth on clarinet, Stephen Deitz of California and Mark Goodman of Hingham on piano, Philip Trembley of Cohasset on xylophone, and vocalists Andrew Garland of Kingston and Lorna Jane Norris of Plymouth.

For more information on this concert and other CCS concerts, visit www.sscmusic.org or Facebook.

Halloween Bash at Summer Shack

Jasper White invites South Shore residents to join him for a Halloween Bash from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., on Friday, Oct. 29, at the Summer Shack Hingham in the Derby Street Shoppes. As with any Halloween party, costumes are a necessity, and the best-dressed attendee will receive a $500 gift card to Summer Shack. Tickets are $25 and include admission, food, and complimentary drink. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the South Shore Hospital. Must be 21 or older to attend.

For tickets and information on the event, visit the restaurant or call 781-740-9555.

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Kristen Condon
Age 40
Mother of Three



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Shoe Market
Derby Street Shoppes, Hingham
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How to help your disorganized child

Professional Partnership series on Nov. 3

The presentation will discuss executive functioning, tools and techniques for transitions and study strategies.

The Student Service Parent and Professional Partnership Series will be presenting Chaos to Calm: How to Help Your Disorganized Child on November 3 at 9:15 to 10:45a.m. at the Osgood School library. The presentation will discuss executive functioning, tools and techniques for transitions and study strategies.

Lisa Iarossi, OTR/L, Denise Yess, MS CCC and Meredith Whalen M.A. will be co-presenting. Lisa Iarossi brings 20 years of experience to Cohasset as an Occupational Therapist. She has worked in private practice and medical settings, clinical outpatient settings as well as Early Intervention and school settings.

Denise Yess has 31 years of experience as a speech and language pathologist. She has a strong literacy background and has worked as a literacy consultant for the Department of Education. Her background also includes experience as an adjunct professor at Bridgewater State College, Newbury College and Fitchburg State College.

Meredith Whalen is a Massachusetts Certified School Psychologist and a licensed psychologist in New York. Her role with the Cohasset school system is not only as the school psychologist for the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools but also as the Team Chair for all IEP meetings and as the Extended School Year Coordinator. Meredith is the author of two publications in the "New York School Psychologist."

New era, new building

Sailing club needs new lease with town

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

The Cohasset Sailing Club is about to embark on a new era that would include a new 1800-square -oot clubhouse.

The sailing club would like to raze the current building and reconstruct the clubhouse and adjacent shed.

Over the last 50 years the Cohasset Sailing Club has become an institution on and in the harbor. It has taught the sport of sailing to thousands of Cohasset youths.

The clubhouse on Government Island has housed the pre-water lessons for 30 years and, according to Sailing Club representatives, is in need a makeover.

"We made the decision to replace, instead of renovate," said Tim O'Brien, a sailing club officer. The sailing club would like to raze the current building and reconstruct the clubhouse and adjacent shed.

Sailing Club representatives came before the Board of Selectmen to discuss the potential project. The Sailing Club currently has an application for a special permit before the Zoning Board of Appeals.

An update to the Sailing Club has been in the plans for several years, ever since an assessment of the building was completed that revealed the underpinnings of the clubhouse were in disrepair. As time has gone on more things have been found that need to be replaced or updated.

The Sailing Club has a unique situation with the town. It owns the building, but the land it sits on is leased from the town for $1 per year.

However, on Monday night Selectmen chair Karen Quigley said the lease had expired.

"Given the major investment you will be making in the building it's very important to have a lease going forward," Quigley said.

The potential to lease the property will need to be put out to bid through a RFP (Request For Proposal) process. In the RFP the specific area needed for the Sailing Club's operation will be outlined. The RFP would require the land to be used in generally the same way the Sailing Club uses it today.

Thus far in the project all design, architectural and engineering services have been donated.

Cohasset Village-based architectural firm Hoadley Martinez Architects has designed the building to be LEED-registered. Environmentally conscious aspects include re-using timbers from the current structure, low Solar Reflectance Index roofing, native plantings, pervious draining, stormwater collection and re-use, energy efficient windows and sourcing all materials within 500-miles.

"We want a building that really fits with the landscape of the harbor," said Sandy Crough, sailing club officer.

The design also caters to the growing needs of the club. This past year they taught 265 children to sail; it was their largest group in the history of the club. The new clubhouse will also be 100 percent ADA-compliant (Americans with Disabilities Act).

The future clubhouse is designed to be a very open building, in the design vein of a typical New England boathouse. Three garage doors will be opened in the summer and a series of steps will turn into a classroom. The open first floor will transform into boat storage during the winter.

"Right now we are busting at the seams," Crough said.

The new clubhouse will be about 1,800 square feet. The current building is about 1,300 square feet.

The Sailing Club will undertake a fundraising campaign later this year to finance the renovation of the building. Preliminary estimates are $400,000 to $600,000.

"This is a very exciting project it looks like and a beautiful building," Quigley said.

Author Mike Lupica to speak at Buttonwood Books & Toys

Lupica's new book is a salute to his favorite comic book heroes, while continuing his long tradition of strong champions.

Buttonwood Books & Toys will welcome Mike Lupica at 3:30 p.m., on Thursday, Nov. 11, at Buttonwood, Shaw's Plaza.. Lupica will discuss "Hero," his new book about a boy who lost his father in a mysterious plane crash. Unbeknownst to Zach his dad was a superhero assigned to help the president. After his dad's death, Zach begins to undergo some extraordinary changes. His senses sharpen, he becomes incredibly strong and he possesses incredible speed. Lupica's new book is a salute to his favorite comic book heroes, while continuing his long tradition of strong champions.

Lupica will be happy to sign one book brought from home, library or classroom. The event is free. Those who are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy should call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

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Jenna Blum coming to town

Kicks off library's 'Next Chapter' program

By Marylou Lawrence
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER



COURTESY PHOTO

Jenna Blum is a novelist and a teacher of creative writing.

Admirers of Jenna Blum's novel "Those Who Save Us" will want to know how her new novel, "The Stormchasers," could possibly bear any resemblance to its predecessor and from where did the stories of these two very disparate, terrible events emerge?

On Friday, Oct. 29, at 11 a.m. author Jenna Blum will be at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library to answer her readers' questions and will speak about her two most consuming passions—her work as a novelist and her work as a teacher of creative writing.

In short, both Blum's novels are about characters whose lives are shattered by destructive forces beyond their control. Ideas of sacrifice, atonement, redemption, and moral responsibility lead to the same underlying question in both novels—how far will we go to protect someone we love? But beyond their thematic likenesses, the novels are unrelated, their stories discreet structures where people strive to live reasonable lives.

"Jenna Blum has done it again!" claimed the New York Journal of Books about Blum's latest novel, "The Stormchasers," which is about a young man with bipolar disorder, who is compelled to chase the storms that mirror his mind's interior, and his twin sister, who will go to any length to protect him from his dangerous impulses. Blum's research involved chasing storms for five years.

In 2004 Blum published "Those Who Save Us," a story told from the perspective of two women, a young mother in Nazi Germany and her now 50-year-old daughter who searches and ultimately finds the wrenching truth of her mother's life.

Blum's novels are about characters whose lives are shattered by destructive forces beyond their control.

Critically acclaimed as a remarkable and powerful first novel, "Those Who Save Us" was a "New York Times" and "Boston Globe" best seller, winner of the 2005 Ribalow Prize, a Borders Book Club pick, and a favorite with book clubs across the country. Blum credits book clubs' word of mouth for the tremendous success of the paperback edition.

Before she came to Grub Street Writers as a Master Novel instructor, Blum taught creative writing for five years at Boston University, where she also earned her MFA. She lives in Boston.

Both novels will be available to purchase at the event.



Ghost investigators and those wanting to know if there are ghosts inside Cohasset Town Hall, head up to the second floor Saturday evening for Nightfall Paranormal led by its co-founder Laura Cartwright of Connecticut.



Nightfall Paranormal's Lead Investigator Gary Manley listens by way of an AM receiver of possible voices of ghosts Saturday evening at Cohasset's Town Hall auditorium during the event sponsored by the historical society.

Ghost Busters back in Cohasset



Lead Ghost hunter Gary Manley of Nightfall Paranormal of Methuen Mass led the ghost investigation Saturday evening at Cohasset Town Hall with a large crowd of ghost seekers from the South Shore area. The event was part of a weekend of Halloween fun sponsored by the historical society.



Co-Founder of Nightfall Paranormal Laura Cartwright with flashlight meets with a crowd of ghost investigators and seekers at Town Hall before heading up to the second floor for a night of ghost hunting.



A Nightfall Paranormal ghost seeker armed with an electromagnetic reader and flashlight eyes the top attic room of Cohasset's Town Hall on Saturday evening.

Photos by Craig Goedecke

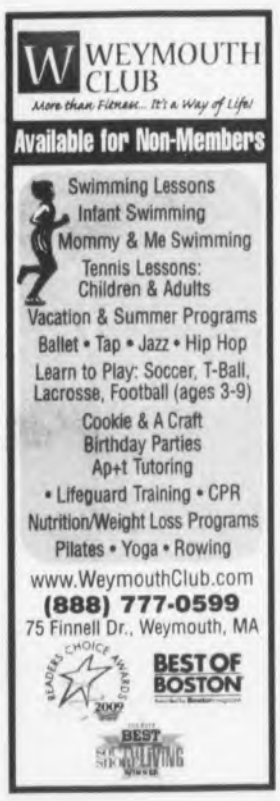
Brush Chipping and Paint Day

Residential brush will be accepted at the DPW parking area from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 30. No trees over 5 inches in diameter, stumps, firewood, briars or weeds will be accepted. No contractors.

Paint will be accepted at the RTF from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 30. Residents are encouraged to dry out latex paint using cat litter, sand or paint hardener, which can then be thrown out with regular trash. Empty cans can be thrown into the tin can container.









OPINION

EDITORIAL

Keeping up with the Joneses

While "keeping up with the Joneses" has a negative connotation – we mean to use it in a positive sense.

At the Cohasset Mariner Office in downtown Hingham we have the good fortune of also covering Hingham in that the same editor also edits the Hingham Journal.

Covering the two neighboring towns and reporting on the issues provides us with some insight that can be worth sharing. It is important to note that Hingham is about three times the size of Cohasset in population. Hingham is also closer to public transportation and Route 3, so the growth and traffic pressures there are far greater.

But with that being said, Hingham will be accumulating quite a nice "nest egg" through the Meals Tax that the town adopted at its annual Town Meeting in April. Hingham has a bunch of restaurants and estimates are the town can expect to gain a revenue stream of approximately $250,000 to $300,000 annually from the .25 percent increase in the Meals Tax.

Hingham selectmen have now reached out to residents for suggestions about what to do with the money.

There is a general consensus not to let it become part of the operating budget but to deposit it into a stabilization fund which would be used for specific purposes.

Hingham selectmen are interesting in creating a tradition about how the money would be spent – with Town Meeting having the final say.

One interesting suggestion raised in Hingham would be to use the money for funding for a building project. Generally, voters must pass a Proposition 2-1/2 override to meet the cost of borrowing for a large building project, because it can't accommodate that need within the yearly budget. That means that often the cost of a building project is added on to regular property taxes.

If the meals tax money is used to lower the override amount, then every meals tax dollar used would replace a property tax dollar, which would then stay in the taxpayers' pockets.

Other suggestions for uses of the funds have been: to cope with swings in snow and ice removal costs, which vary widely from year to year, and for special education costs, which often surge in the middle of a budget year in an unpredictable way.

Regardless of what the funds are ultimately used for, Hingham Town Meeting action is required to create the stabilization fund, and Town Meeting must vote to put funds in and to take funds out. Each of those votes requires a two-thirds' majority, which helps ensure that funds are not spent lightly. If Town Meeting does not put the funds into a stabilization fund, they remain part of the general fund and can be spent on anything Town Meeting chooses.

In 2009, the State Legislature approved a new local option meals tax to provide some relief for towns facing budget shortfalls due in part to local aid cuts. Communities may levy a tax of up to .75 percent on the sale of restaurant meals.

We bring this Hingham issue up because the Meals Tax is going to be on the Cohasset Special Town Meeting Warrant. Cohasset could expect annual revenues of upwards of $100,000 from the tax if voters adopt it. How that money could be used is an important discussion.

Also on the table is a Hotel Tax for Cohasset that could bring in another $40,000 to $60,000.

Creating a fund for special purposes – with Town Meeting approval – can be a good thing. That is essentially what has happened with the Community Preservation Fund that has paid for a significant number of projects over the years.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:
Advisory Committee, Oct. 26, 7 p.m.
Conservation Commission, Nov. 18 , 7 p.m.
Selectmen: Oct. 25, 7 p.m.
School Committee, Oct. 25, 7 p.m. at the high school library.
Zoning Board, Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m.
All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Regional flu clinic in Hanover

The H1N1 (swine) flu and seasonal flu vaccines will be offered free of charge at the Hanover Mall on Wednesday, Nov. 10 from 4 to 6p.m.

The vaccines will be administered while supplies last. The vaccine is available for adults and children ages 9 and up.

The clinic is sponsored jointly by the Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate Boards of Health, and the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

For more information, call (617) 665-3866 or go to www.region4b.org/news.aspx.

The Hanover Mall is located off Route 53 in Hanover.



TM voters to have say on meals, hotel taxes

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

In separate articles, Town Meeting will consider implement the local option meals tax and hotels tax. Although the option has been discussed with the Board of Selectmen leading up to previous town meetings, this is the first time it has appeared on the warrant for citzens' consideration.

In 2009, the State Legislature approved a new local option meals tax to provide some relief for towns facing budget shortfalls due in part to local aid cuts. Communities may levy a tax of up to .75 percent on the sale of restaurant meals originating within the town or city by a vendor. The additional revenue supports the town's operational budget.

The local option meals tax is on top of the current 6.25 percent state sales tax on meals.

So far 110 of the 351 cities and towns across the state have adopted the meal's tax, including Hingham.

A $60 meal would cost an additional 45 cents with the .75 percent increase.

So far 110 of the 351 cities and towns across the state have adopted the meal's tax, including Hingham. Hingham approved a .75 percent local option meals tax this past spring.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said estimates for a full year of revenue for Cohasset if the town adopted the tax would be about $105,000, or about $8750 a month.

The other tax for consideration is the hotels/occupancy tax. The town could implement up to a 6 percent occupancy tax on all local hotel and motel stays. Currently 176 out of the 351 municipalities have adopted the tax. Some towns, like Hingham, do not have any hotels or motels. In the area, Braintree has a 6 percent tax; Hull (4 percent); Marshfield (4 percent);, Rockland (4 percent) and Weymouth (4 percent).

In previous meetings, Griffin has said Cohasset could expect to realize from $10,000 to $20,000 annually for each one percent tax. Using the lower estimate, the town could realize about $40,000 annually for a 4 percent tax and $60,000 for a 6 percent tax.

LIBRARY CORNER

Library book group meets Wednesday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Author visit – Author Jenna Blum will visit Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 11 a.m., on Friday, Oct. 29, to discuss her newest book "The Stormchasers" and her experiences as a Grub Street writing instructor. Free. All are welcome. Blum will kick off the Next Chapter events.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of Abraham Verghese's book "Cutting for Stone" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 27. All are welcome. Free.

Next Chapter events in November – Develop new skills by attending free workshops designed for older, active adults. Facebook for Beginners will take place 10:30 a.m. to noon, on Wednesday, Nov. 3; Current Topics in Technology, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 9; Basic Internet Workshop, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 10; and Digital Photography Basics, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 19. Registration is not necessary. Next Chapter programs are funded by the Social Service League of Cohasset with federal Institute of Museum and Library Service funds awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Movie Matinee – On Friday, Nov. 5, at 11 a.m., "Apollo 13," starring Tom Hanks, will be shown. Rated PG; 140 minutes. Free admission and light refreshments served courtesy of Friends of Cohasset Library.

Library E-Newsletter – Sign up for a free e-newsletter from the library, and receive timely program and event information on one's home or office computer. Go to the library website at www.cohasset library.org to sign up.

Ongoing at the library: Brain Fitness, a computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. **Knitting Group** will meet at 10 a.m., on Wednesdays. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph – Join others in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, Oct. 25, and Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, for music movement, and more.

Letters About Literature – The Center for the Book in the Library of Congress, in partnership with Target will present, "Letters About Literature," a national reading and writing promotion program. The Massachusetts Center for the Book and its sponsoring partners, Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners and Simmons College Graduate School of Library & Information Science. Ever felt the power of literature or has a book touched one's life in a personal way? If so, people are invited to enter this year's LAL competition by writing a letter to that book's author. Participation guidelines and entry forms are available at massbook.org/LAL11/LALguidelines2011.pdf or a form can be picked up in the Young Adult Room or Children's Room. Call 781-383-1348, ext. 3, or e-mail smoody@ocln.org for more information. Contest deadline is Dec. 10.

Story Time – Tuesdays, Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room, for big book adventures.

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

ADVERTISING SALES DIRECTOR:
MICHAEL CORCORAN
781-837-4503, E-MAIL: mcorcora@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER:
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GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

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Town Commons: Dorothy Dinsmore, E-mail items to ddinsmore@cnc.com

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Paving crews adjust the schedule

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

What a difference a week makes — For all of you who thought we were spoofing about paving getting underway, it has really started. On Thursday, Oct. 14th, T L Edwards rolled into Town with their cadre of workers, trucks and specialized machinery. Contrary to what we said before about the planned sequence of work, the paving contractor has his own reasons for rearranging the sequence of events. Well that happened here. The paving contractor began on Sohier Street and worked his way to Beechwood St. and then on to Pond St.

Once these were ground, the crew decided it would be best to move on to Jerusalem Road, starting at Rust Way and going to the intersection of Jerusalem Rd. and Atlantic Ave. This was then followed by cold planing parts of Atlantic Avenue. This was all accomplished by Tuesday of this week.

Two of the photos show the road cold plane grinder as it started up the hill near the Sisters of St. Joseph's facility and another shot taken as the grinder crested the hill.

From there it was on to the intersection of Nichols and Atlantic Ave. where they ground the road to the causeway. After this, the grinder cold planed the area from Cunningham Bridge to Whitehead Road. So finally, there is real action on our roads! After the grinding, the structure crew will work their magic. Their mission is to adjust or rebuild any catch basins, manholes or shut-offs that need to be raised or lowered to meet the level of the new asphalt that will be laid soon. The structure crew came to Cohasset on Wednesday and adjusted all of the structures on Sohier Street and Pond Street. There were no structures that needed adjustment on Beechwood Street.

Cold planing the section of Jerusalem Road from the intersection of Atlantic Ave. to North Main St. will be delayed waiting for the construction work at Jerusalem Lane to be completed. (In fact we are waiting for it to get started.)



Grinder moving up toward the Sisters of St. Joseph.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Old asphalt being removed on Sohier St.



Rebar for new footer.



Grinder coming over the hill on Jerusalem.

Meetinghouse Pond — The deconstruction of the old pond is complete and the contractor, early this week, put the forms on place to pour the new footers for the wall. As you can see, the new wall and walkway will actually be cast over the old wall and walkway. The contractor chipped out the old footers so he could begin the forming work for the new footers. After the forms were put into place around the inside perimeter of the pond, the rebar was placed. If you are not familiar with the construction term, "rebar" it is the steel that is placed so that it will be positioned inside of the finished concrete structure. The rebar adds considerable overall strength to concrete structure.

By the time you read this, the footer of the new wall will have been poured. The footer is the lower part of the new wall on which the rest of the wall will ultimately rest. Notice how the rebar in the photo is placed inside of the footer and then travels up the side of the wall as well. That is so that the wall will be structurally tied to the footer, making both into one solid structure.

Mark Brennan
Tom Gruber
Special Assistants to the Town Manager
41 Highland Avenue
Cohasset, MA 02025
Ph: 781-383-3094
Fx: 781-383-0228

The future of journalism

FOR THE RECORD

GREGORY MATHIS



Don't let the headline fool you. This isn't some Nostradamus-like prediction that will revolutionize the field of community journalism. In fact what I have to say about the future of journalism reveals more questions than answers.

There's no doubt the landscape of the profession and industry has changed dramatically over the past five years with newsrooms across the country trying to figure out how to weave the World Wide Web into the newspaper culture. For some the change has been even more dramatic.

Flashback to 2004 — many newsrooms, including ours, had very little presence on the Web. If someone from another department, in another building, posted a handful of the top stories on the website the day the weekly newspaper came out, we patted ourselves on the back for a job well done. The journalists didn't pay too much attention to the process of posting stories to the websites. There was some computer magic that went on behind the scenes and presto, stories were available for the world to see.

The problem was that those journalists had no clue whom, if anyone, was reading their stories online and many of them didn't care. The print product, our newspapers, still ruled their world.

How times have changed.

Today, journalists in the newsroom control the websites. Editors, reporters, photographers and editorial assistants are charged with producing content for the newspaper as well as our Wicked Local websites. Not only that, we're the ones going through the production process to get that content to appear online. Needless to say, it has been a pretty big transformation for our journalists and newsrooms. And it has been particularly challenging for veterans in the field, many of who were not tech savvy and resistant to embracing the web.

And just taking our newspaper content and putting it on websites is not the answer. Our print audience has different expectations than the online audience and we want to grow and merge those audiences by giving them new reasons to pick up our newspapers and click on our websites. If we figure this out and do it right, our newspaper readers will look to our websites for multimedia presentations, photo galleries, polls, and more interactive content, and our online readers will look to our newspapers for content that is still best served in that medium, including investigative news pieces and features that are well designed.

Once we figure that out, we need to make sure we have the right platforms for our websites to be effective on mobile devices including iPhones and BlackBerries. All of this is being worked on, but as quick as we come up with solutions, the technology changes.

In addition to evolving our Web strategy, we're coming up with best practices to reach out to our readers through social networks such as Facebook and Twitter. And I know once we figure that out we'll have other new innovations to consider.

You don't need a crystal ball to see what readers want is to get the news they're interested in when they want it, and where they want it. Will there be a need for newspapers in that kind of world? We certainly hope so and have put a lot of time and effort into making sure there is.

Will newspapers survive? Let us know what you think by commenting on my blog and voting in the poll. *blogs.wickedlocal.com/fortherecord.*

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit based in Marshfield, with offices in Plymouth and Raynham.

HEALTH NOTES

Changes towns make and how we react

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Typically, the citizens of a municipality such as Cohasset tend to classify themselves according to the characteristics adopted by their friends and neighbors. Such perceptions tend to roughly follow such indicators as home values, sites near amenities such as stores schools, water views, and other factors, which are perceived to add or subtract value from a property.

The towns themselves are perceived to have relative values based on the conventional aesthetics of views, media reports, etc. People tend to leave because we all grow and develop new perceptions and therefore needs change. When one's perception of needs no longer fit, some simply leave town, but most tend to heed any suggestions and accommodate. We tend to judge our town by how it fits our present condition and how secure we feel about Town planning for the future.

Governance of a town seldom is subject to changes of form such as number of Selectmen or relationship of the Town Administrator to its functioning bodies, but the emphasis on elements of the job may undergo great change affecting many town functions. We see such changes in our present town structure. The departure of a respected and effective Town Manager is prompting some gentle hints to many Town functions to expect new approaches to dealing with Town problems. Few are the committees and boards, which have received no light-handed advice regarding some element of their operation. The changes and suggestions are well heeded.

The predominant change, which many fail to perceive, is the ratio of students to adults in Town.

The predominant change, which many fail to perceive, is the ratio of students to adults in Town. We simply have more adults in Town than we used to. Also, the number and character of people who live elsewhere in summer — or winter has changed as have the number of students which attend private schools as parents attempt to cope with the Town's administrative adjustment.

So, what requirements should we expect to be addressed in the near future?

Transportation: More use of private busses and volunteer vans and taxi services, for citizens young and old who can no longer drive or convey themselves.

Food Distribution: Daily, large trucks remove perfectly good produce and other food products which have reached their expiration date to food distribution centers which provide it to the most needy leaving a large fraction of our population to settle for inexpensive fast food of questionable nutritional value.

Health Clinics: An increasing number of individuals can no longer afford the treatment of minor medical problems such as back pain. The Health Nurse, generally Mary Goodwin, makes visits to shut-ins two days a week and has a clinic three days at the Town Hall, however she covers only the neediest and we have little knowledge of those who have been missed.

A Solution? But finally, the Town, through an initiative being managed by our newly rejuvenated Cohasset Council on Aging is working to develop, near the downtown area, a community facility to provide a spectrum of services aimed at every citizen of Cohasset. Especially those who may have need for seeking a healthy mature convivial lifestyle.

Next week, we'll talk about the new Building the Town is planning for all Cohasset citizens providing a safe stable and healthy place to relax and enjoy their leisure time in Town.

The Mariner, will feature a new column addressing the adult scene. A new name will be proposed to reflect changes in the way we'll use our time. Hopefully it'll catch on.

For more information call Tara Tradd 383-4116.
Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Feasting on foliage on recent N.H. trip

SENIOR SCENE

LOUISE SMULLEN



A few people from Cohasset joined the Scituate seniors for a bus tour to North Conway, N.H. They drove along the beautiful Kankamagus Highway. Although the color had not yet peaked, there was a lot of golden yellow among the green and now and then some red. The bus stopped at the North Conway Hotel where the group enjoyed a tasty lunch. The dining room is beautiful having a large curved wall of windows. While dining one could look across a valley to some of the New Hampshire mountains. The bus took a different route home, stopping for an hour at the North Conway outlets so those who wished could shop. All in all it was a lovely way to enjoy an October day.

Trudy Salerno, staff member at our own Cohasset Elder Affairs, had planned some great trips for this fall. However, for these plans to come to fruition, enough people are needed to fill a bus. If you feel like you would enjoy one of these trips, please read your VISTA or contact the Center (781-383-9112) to see what is available.

Although the color had not yet peaked, there was a lot of golden yellow among the green and now and then some red.

The Wednesday seminars have continued throughout the month. Linda Hart of Partners Home Care spoke about medication safety – how important it is to take medications as directed. Also your doctor or pharmacist should be consulted as to how any over-the-counter drugs you take may react with your prescribed meds.

Dr. Strecker, who has an office in Cohasset, has spoken to us about the importance of having regular eye exams even if you feel that your eyes are OK. Vision can affect our driving, cooking, reading and more. He spoke about treatment for dry eyes, cataracts and glaucoma. Wearing sunglasses, not smoking and eating green vegetables will go a long way toward good vision. At the close of his presentation he gave complimentary screenings for glaucoma, cataracts and macular degeneration to those who wished.

Occupational therapist Betsy Macholchic talked to us about the aging driver. We discussed skills needed and some signs that may point to perhaps giving up driving. Of course good vision is indeed important. When it is time for license renewal your doctor can give you an eye exam, the result of which can be taken to the registry.

On Wednesday, Oct. 27, the seminar will be on Healthy Eating made Simple.

What a beautiful day this is! This morning I went to the Lightkeepers for coffee. Just outside the front door was a tree with yellow leaves. The sun shining on them made them look like gold. It was so beautiful against the blue water of the harbor and bright blue October sky. The coffee was hot and really good. Muffins, coffee cake and bagels were on hand as well as fresh fruit and hot egg and sausage casserole. There was lively conversation and smiles all around. If you are a senior no longer in the working world, why not come join us? Sadly, next Monday, Oct. 25, will be the last gathering until the arrival of spring. If we don't see you there, perhaps we'll meet at the reopening.

Louise Smullen's column runs monthly in the Cohasset Mariner.

Spiritual Retreat for Caregivers

An interfaith retreat for people who care for those with chronic illness will be held Sat., Oct. 23 at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham.

"Moving in the Spirit, Care for Caregivers" will offer a program specially created for those who care for or about people with Parkinson's Disease, Dystonia, Tremor and other movement disorders.

The event is co-sponsored by the Massachusetts Chapter of the American Parkinson Disease Association and the Spirited Movement Foundation, a Cohasset-based nonprofit. The retreat will run from 9:30am to 3:30 pm and costs $49.

Lindsay McGrath, M.Div., Director of Spirited Movement and an interfaith chaplain, will facilitate the retreat. Cathi Thomas RN, MS, Coordinator of the APDA Information and Referral Center at Boston University Medical Campus will offer a session on caregiver resources. Jennifer Greenwood, of Healing Touch Therapies and her staff will provide chair massages.

For more information or to register, please call 781-385-9401 or visit www.spiritedmovement.org.

Send your news to mford@cnc.com

Bear Hill forum draws a crowd

FROM FORUM, PAGE 1

Commission chair Chris Seebeck and Water Commissioner Peter DeCaprio (Water Commissioner Glenn Pratt was absent from the forum due to an out-of-town family commitment) directed discussion away from the past, namely the already signed contract with AT&T and the reduction of the town's easement at 100 Pleasant St.

"I cannot talk about how good or bad past decisions were. I have to deal with the givens and right now the given is the easement has changed," Seebeck said, adding he wanted to see where the neighbors could compromise and how the commission could address safety concerns associated with the Reservoir Road access road.

"I'm trying to do the best I can for the water department and you're trying to do the best you can for your neighborhood. I'm looking for a compromise," Seebeck said.

Ultimately, the decision on whether to used the town-owned swath of land off Reservoir Road for water tank access rests with the Board of Selectmen.

Keeping the issues compartmentalized for both members of the audience and the Water Commission proved difficult. Much of the frustration felt by the neighborhood and other residents stem from how the Water Commission acted in regard to the AT&T contract and reduction of the Pleasant Street easement.

"We trust you to be in the business of water, not in the business of determining the highest and best use of town property," said Peter Whittemore of Elm Court in criticism of the Water Commission's signing of the AT&T contract.

What the discussion kept coming back to was whether or not AT&T is truly unable to use the current easement off Pleasant Street or if they would simply prefer an easier route. The residents wanted to be sure all options with the current easement had been explored before the Reservoir Road access point is seriously considered.



An illustration of the Bear Hill Water Tank Area.

Will the current easement work?

"The only option you're looking at right now is Reservoir Road. We live in that neighborhood, we know it is a busy street that's heavily trafficked by cars and kids on foot. It's a known dangerous corner with or without the addition of the access road," said Bill Doyle of 28 Reservoir Road. "What are the other alternatives?"

Seebeck said he wouldn't be considering another option if he thought the current easement would work. AT&T employees had told him that construction of the cell antenna and associated ground site would be difficult, if not impossible, using the current easement.

Other means of access had been explored, including going through the Middle-High School parking lot and accessing off Norfolk Road.

The residents peppered the commission with questions about the alternative ways AT&T could construct the site — using smaller trucks or bringing in the building in several pieces as opposed to a pre-fab construction.

The Water Commission said they would go back to AT&T and push the issue further.

Residents also questioned if changing the access point simply for a for-profit entity was a good enough reason.

"It's a political question. Right now, you're trading off the comfort of a whole neighborhood for AT&T," said David McMorris of Doane Street.

The commission said they would negotiate with AT&T to fully vet the possibility of access at the Pleasant Street easement.

Regardless of the AT&T contract and potential construction, Seebeck said the Reservoir Road was a preferred access point for the commission.

"It's the shortest distance and it's on town land," Seebeck said. The cost to build the Reservoir Road access point is estimated between $4,500 and $7,000.

Near the close of the meeting Seebeck and DeCaprio tried to determine where the neighborhood was willing to compromise. Some said they might be OK with the Reservoir Road access driveway only being used during the construction period (approximately three months), but would like the daily visits by the water department to utilize the Pleasant Street easement. Stipulated in this compromise was the commission had to show the neighbors they had done all they could to make the Pleasant Street access point work.

Some members of the audience said they would still have issues with the cell antenna project and the Reservoir Road access for construction.

Traffic and safety study

In response to a meeting with the Board of Selectmen and the Reservoir Road neighborhood in August, the Water Commission hired Norwell engineering firm Coler & Colantonio to perform a traffic and impact study for the proposed Reservoir Road driveway.

The study concluded the addition of the Reservoir access road to the tank would not impact the existing traffic and safety conditions. Approximately 600 cars each day travel past the proposed access driveway where there is a 6 percent downward grade. The average speed traveling northbound is 22 miles per hour and southbound 21 miles per hour. The busiest time is between 7 and 8a.m. with a volume of about 60 cars.

Residents had previously brought concerns about the high number of school-age pedestrians who use the area as a cut-through to the schools and fields. The study found the clearing of brush in the area would increase the visibility of pedestrians to approaching vehicles.

The engineers found there were sufficient sight lines at the proposed driveway and recommended the town take additional safety measures, such as posted speed limits signs and limiting the way vehicles can turn in and out of the driveway.

Area residents, by and large, did not agree with the study and still felt the access drive would have a negative impact on safety for neighbors and pedestrians.

Background on Bear Hill access

Since 1889 the Water Department has used a dirt lane off Pleasant Street to access its property on Bear Hill. Before the water tank was built in the mid-1960s, a reservoir sat on top of the hill. The access road ran diagonally located across the property at 100 Pleasant St. for decades with little fan fare.

Earlier this year that easement was altered. It was moved to another part of the property and reduced in size from 30 feet to 12 feet.

The complicating factor at this point is a home has been built in close proximity to the 12-foot easement resulting in what some say is a lessened use of the easement. That's why, in part, the Water Commission is seeking permission to use a swath of town-owned land off Reservoir Road to access the water tank going forward and, more immediately, to allow large trucks to access the water tank area to erect cell antenna on the tank.

Timeline

- July 2008: Request for Proposals (RFP) is issued seeking wireless carries interested in placing cell antennas on the Bear Hill water tank.
- Nov. 2008: The Water Commission withdraws its Town Meeting article that requested an abandonment of the easement at 100 Pleasant St. where the water department has historically accessed the water tank.
- May 2009: An easement relocation plan comes before the Water Commission for 100 Pleasant St.
- July 2009: The Water Commission signs an easement agreement that moves and reduces the 100 Pleasant St. easement from 30 feet to 12 feet.
- Sept. 2009: The Water Commission seeks permission from the Board of Selectmen to move the easement from Pleasant Street to a town-owned swath of land off Reservoir Road. Concerns, especially of safety, from neighbors convince the Selectmen the proposal needs further vetting.
- Dec. 2009: The Water Commission inks contract with AT&T.
- June 2010: The moved easement at 100 Pleasant St. is recorded at the Registry of Deeds.

Every drop counts

Water department improves in area of unaccounted-for water

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

With the water department working toward sound financial footing and the cost of water so high every drop of water that leaves the water treatment plant counts.

Each year the water department is required to report their percentage of "unaccounted-for water" to the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). The unaccounted-for water is a measure of how well a water supply system can account for all the water that it pumps into its distribution system. More specifically, it is the percent of water entering the distribution system not accounted for from service meter readings or from unmetered municipal uses such as fire fighting and street cleaning.

The data is collected by the DEP on a calendar basis, so the 2010 number are not yet available. However, over the last few years Cohasset has shown improvement in accounting for its water.

According to the DEP website, the 2007 Cohasset unaccounted-for water percentage was 27 percent. In 2008, it was 26.9 percent. Then, in 2009, when the Little Harbor project was in full swing, that number dropped to 12.7 percent, according to Water Commission chairman Chris Seebeck.

The decrease, Seebeck said, has been explained to him as a benefit from leaks fixed during the Little Harbor project and due to the leak detection program the Water Department had initiated over the past few years.

In a document developed by the Massachusetts Executive Office of Environmental Affairs and the Water Resources Commission in June 2006, it states the industry standard for unaccounted-for water is in the 10 to 15 percent range depending on the reference consulted. It also states that for many public water systems, a significant portion of unaccounted-for water is not water that is wasted, misused or lost, but water that may be used for legitimate purposes but is not accurately measured, or measured at all.

Examples of unaccounted-for water include, but are not limited to: leakage, meter inaccuracies, errors in estimation of stopped meters, unauthorized hydrant openings, illegal connections, data processing errors, and undocumented fire fighting uses.

Examples of unaccounted-for water include, but are not limited to: leakage, meter inaccuracies, errors in estimation of stopped meters, unauthorized hydrant openings, illegal connections, data processing errors, and undocumented fire fighting uses.

The department's efforts to locate leaks go back to the early 1990s.

According to a report by former Water Commissioner John McNabb that appeared in the June 2010 edition of the Journal of the New England Water Works Association, Cohasset water had 30 percent unaccounted-for water in the mid-1990s. The Commission put a high emphasis on leak awareness, detection and resolution. Because of this attention, the department was able to identify and fix a number of significant system leaks, which dropped the unaccounted-for water to below 10 percent by the late 1990s.

One of the sources of unaccounted-for water numbers is illegal connections and stolen water. While Seebeck said the problem is not rampant it does happen in Cohasset.

"From the commission's standpoint it is not a major issue," Seebeck said. "When we stumble across it we want to make sure it is taken care of."

During his tenure on the board (he was elected in April 2010) Seebeck said there has been one instance of "stolen water" the board has had to deal with. In most cases, he said, the illegal connections occur when a home is adding an irrigation system or an outdoor wet bar. The new connection is made before the water meter thereby bypassing the meter, the only way for the water department to monitor and bill water usage.

The illegal connections are sometimes discovered when the water department gets called to the property for a different problem, or is working in the vicinity, or a resident tips the department off.

Seebeck said once the illegal connection is verified the Water Commission takes steps to bill for the used water. A bill is generated with a charge for the additional connection (all new connections have a start-up cost) and estimates the water usage. If the bill is still not paid, a lien is placed on the property.

"I don't think it is a rampant kind of thing, but it could become more so given the cost of service now," Seebeck said.

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by Alan Carney, Director & Jennifer Moran, CSA, Community Liaison
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Decision 2010

Candidates in the Third Plymouth District race were asked to respond to the following question in 300 words or less:

What should be done at the legislative level to help school departments in the district with the rising cost of special education?

Bradley: 'Circuit Breaker must be fully funded'



COURTESY PHOTO

Garrett Bradley, a democrat, is seeking reelection.

The rising costs to communities for providing special education to schoolchildren in need is a significant issue that is straining municipal budgets across the Commonwealth. In 2000, the state legislature created the "Circuit Breaker," which required the state to reimburse communities for 75 percent of their absorbed costs of providing special education. In the legislature I have always fought to make sure the Circuit Breaker account was fully funded and meeting its intended needs. Unfortunately, as the recent economic downturn has affected state revenues, this account, like so many others, has taken a substantial hit and is no longer meeting its intended obligations, leaving an even bigger strain on our local municipal budgets.

The most immediate action we can take as a legislature to assist schools with SPED costs would be to increase the Circuit Breaker account and get it fully funded and able to meet its 75 percent statutory reimbursement rate. Based on data from the Department of Education, the full annual reimbursement costs stand at around $250 million. In fiscal 2011, the state budget includes just $133 million in this account, or around 40 percent of what is necessary to fully meet the state's obligations.

In order to take the pressure off municipal budgets and school departments, we must make it a priority to fully fund this account and get back to full reimbursement for special education. To do so, I will push to develop a legislative instrument that dedicates a defined percentage of the State Lottery revenue set aside for local aid to be directed to the special education Circuit Breaker account. Additionally, if expanded gaming is approved in the next legislative session, I will work to include a provision that similarly sets aside the appropriate percentage to maintain full funding for the state's special education obligations.

Finnerty: 'Will work to find creative solutions'



COURTESY PHOTO

Tim Finnerty, a republican, is running for the Third Plymouth District.

How can we improve our special education in an environment where costs are rising and budgets are flat or declining? Three ideas are worth exploring 1. Offer more in-district special education. 2. Have the state take on more responsibility for out of district special education, and 3. Offer expedited mediation for disputes relating to special education.

Appropriate in-district special education is generally preferred by families and is also less expensive than out-of-district because it can be provided in our own local schools. In-district programs do not require out-of-district transportation or room and board. If a student needs help with some but not all classes, a partial inclusion program may be appropriate.

In district education is not available or appropriate for some special education students. These students require an out-of-district program. The out-of-district programs tend to be far more expensive because the needs of the student are greater and some of the schools are for profit. The State should take on more responsibility for funding out-of-district special education. Unfortunately, the state just reduced Circuit Breaker funding to our towns from 70 percent to 40 percent. The State is in a better position than individual school districts to provide a consistent level of services to students across Massachusetts and to negotiate lower costs with out-of-district providers.

Agreements between families and school districts are sometimes resolved by lengthy and expensive litigation. A considerable amount of money could be saved and redirected to a more productive use if disputes were resolved in mediation or arbitration.

If I win your vote on Tuesday Nov. 2nd. I will work to find creative solutions to the challenges facing our community and special needs families.

Chambers: 'What constitutes education?'



COURTESY PHOTO

Carlton 'Al' Chambers, an unenrolled independent candidate, is running for the Third Plymouth District.

This year cities and towns struggled with the disastrous requirements in unfunded mandates for educational spending imposed by the State.

The demands of unfunded mandates will continue to escalate unless thoughtful revision of the process is done and the likelihood of the current Democratic Assembly acting forcefully is unlikely.

At the heart of the issue lies the question "What constitutes education?" Massachusetts voters have always been generous in funding for schools. Communities with an outstanding educational record have been rewarded with higher home values. Presidents and Governors wanting to be remembered as a leaders in education have increased programs exponentially and accompanied the demands with the siren song, "We will tax for you and reimburse you as required." Following the great social legislations 40 years ago, the three Rs became supplemented by busing, breakfast programs, special needs programs, drug rehabilitation, probation counseling, remedial reading, second language assistance, bipolar care, charter schools, etc. Both State and Federal authorities have used public schools as dumping grounds for social issues and many programs are unsuitable for administration by public schools.

It is time to redefine education and what falls outside of giving a student a good learning experience. If the special needs program demands taxpayer contributions beyond twice the average town cost per student (usually $8,000) the State should pay the bill.

School committees should institute a Blue Ribbon panel to propose legislation limiting exposure to mandates to twice the average student cost, and requiring the state to fund the balance. Legislators should be petitioned by all municipalities in their district to respond to the cry for proper funding and to make the hard budget decisions necessary to complete their own mandates at the State level by amending its tax codes to fund the mandates.

Political Notes

Democrats to hold Unity Party Oct. 23

All South Shore Democrats and Independents are invited to the third annual Unity Party from 7 to 9 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Lieb-Lappen home at 18 Deep Run, off 404 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, hosted by the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee.

Come and meet the candidates and many local office holders. Bill Keating, candidate for U.S. Congress, and state Rep. Garrett Bradley are among the guests who will be attending. Join them and meet people, enjoy hors d'oeuvres, a silent auction, live jazz and lively conversation.

The admission fee is one's contribution. The minimum contribution per person is $35. Bring checks payable to Cohasset Democratic Town Committee.

Contributions and silent auction proceeds will benefit Democratic candidates and the work of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee.

To register or for more information, call 781-534-0509 or email Kevin@cohassetdemocrats.org.

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The registration process is simple. Interested contestants should log on to www.newenglandnie.com and click on the pet idol link to complete the required information and submit photos. Entries will not be accepted through e-mail or postal mail.

PHOTO SUBMISSION PERIOD

The photo submission period for the Contest begins at 9:00 a.m. ET on October 1, 2010 and ends at 6:00 p.m. ET on October 31, 2010. For a complete set of rules visit to www.newenglandnie.com

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For information or to register, visit www.horizonsforhomelesschildren.org or call 617.445.1480

OCTOBER IS BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

Laughs make moms feel better

Writers turn to comedy to deal with breast cancer

By Lenny Kyle
LKYLE@CNC.COM

Those diagnosed with breast cancer respond in a variety of ways. Three moms in Scituate got together and found their own unique way. They wrote a play about their experiences with breast cancer and it is a comedy.

"I didn't want to give in to the terrorism of breast cancer treatments. I fight with funny," said Lisa Rafferty, one of the co-authors of the new play, "The MOMolougues: Pink Ribbon Overdose."

Rafferty, along with two other moms, Jane McGovern and Pamela Ahl, wrote a comedy to share laughter in a respectful way, "to get us through the ups and downs of treatment.

The play will debut on Wednesday, Oct. 27 at The Hard Rock Café in Boston. Tickets are $30.

"It was very therapeutic, an outlet for us while we were going through the ordeal of breast cancer treatment" said McGovern. "It is a memoir of our shared experiences, the radiation treatment everyday and this was a coping mechanism because we all felt the same way."

McGovern, a mother of three, said, "I wanted to be a positive role model for my children, to show them to keep a sense of humor and accept the trials and fate during my treatment of breast cancer. Hopefully survivors can find that humor, be with other survivors and share their experiences."

"We are not poking fun; we are merely sharing our experience. We tried to take something so tragic and turn it on its end."
Pamela Ahl

"(That) by writing this play, I healed more on the inside," said Ahl. "Scars on the outside heal, we go on raising our kids but the fear on the inside lingers. We all know to some degree. You, the survivors, are not alone…when God gives you those moments – share ahead. Share the ridiculous moments, if you allow yourself, it is like someone has given you permission to share and laugh."

"This play may not be for everyone, but I hope it is part of the healing process," said Rafferty. "Hopefully people, who come to see the play, will recognize some part of their own experience, through the writers' experience," said Rafferty.

Ahl said, "It's not a doom and gloom thing, it is quips and a flash of Polaroid funny. We are not poking fun; we are merely sharing our experience. We tried to take something so tragic and turn it on its end."

"The play took six months of collaboration of writing and putting together," said Rafferty. The play contains breast cancer lingo, where women are "in a club with others who know that lingo and can share their experiences with laughter."

"Once we started sharing, it was like a dam broke…. we laughed, we cried," said Ahl. "They say that knowledge is power, well, sharing experience is healing."

"Lisa was the architect, "said McGovern. Rafferty has had theater/director experience with two earlier plays she wrote about the funny experiences of being a mom titled, "The MOMologues" and "The MOMolgues2: Off To School," prior to getting her diagnosis of breast cancer.

The play was performed in front of an invited audience in Scituate in early December 2009 and was received with a positive reaction. "We had planned for an audience of 40 but nearly 100 showed up," said Rafferty.

"There were other survivors with family and friends. Based on the reaction of that audience, we tweaked the play a little to include more about the doctors, chemo nurses and treatment," said McGovern.

One hundred percent of the proceeds of the admission will be donated to the Ellie Fund. The program provides support services for women fighting breast cancer in Massachusetts. The services are free and range from childcare, transportation to groceries and housekeeping.

The Ellie Fund is named for Eleanor (Ellie) Popkin, a 30-year resident of Newton who passed after a nine-year battle with breast cancer. Her sons, Jeff and Elliot, started the fund to honor her fight with hope.



PHOTO/DAVID LOCKWOOD

From left, Lisa Rafferty, Pam Ahl, and Jane McGovern, breast cancer survivors and writers of the play, 'The MOMologues: Pink Ribbon Overdose.'



'The MOMologues: Pink Ribbon Overdose' cast, from left: Julie Nations. Blanca de la Garza, Susan Womick, Erica McDermott, and Karen Holmes Ward.

On the road to 'Recovery'

ACS program helps breast cancer patients with the next step

By Lenny Kyle
LKYLE@CNC.COM

The American Cancer Society's Reach to Recovery program helps survivors of breast cancer cope with the trauma of diagnosis, surgery and treatment.

"In the beginning, we prepare patients so they can deal with friends and family, so they may be able to talk to them. It makes it easier," said Mary Ficociello of Weymouth, a former coordinator for the South Shore chapter of the Reach to Recovery program. Ficociello is a breast cancer survivor herself who has been active for nine years in the Reach to Recovery program.

"I did lose a breast, but I gained new vision," she said.

Ficociello became involved with the program because of "fear of the unknown, not knowing who to turn to and to be able to give back to others in need."

Ficociello said the experience has been very rewarding. "Communication is a big part of the recovery process."

"Newly diagnosed patients are faced with a horror and loneliness when first being diagnosed," said Ruth Juster, who is the current Reach to Recovery coordinator. Juster, a Weymouth resident, has been a volunteer for five years and is an eight-year survivor. She stills meets with survivors on a regular basis.

"The program allows former patients, who understand, an opportunity to give back to these new patients. All volunteers are intensively trained and have yearly update training," said Juster.

"Survivors are matched to volunteers according to the treatment, age, marital status and diagnosis," said Juster. Volunteers help in a variety of ways from phone calls, meetings for coffee, e-mails according to the patient needs and desires.

"Patients need more than emotional support," Juster said. "It is comforting for a new survivor to know that there is someone who is willing to help them [survivors] with their own needs. Many new survivors must cope with this crisis and still take care of their own families."

"Patients need more than emotional support. It is comforting for a new survivor to know that there is someone who is willing to help them [survivors] with their own needs."
— Ruth Juster, current Reach to Recovery coordinator

The volunteer helps the survivor with the immediate emotional distress as well as informs the patient about the variety of information available for financial and legal advice, and transportation needs.

There is an abundance of literature available to families as well as the survivor, such as coloring books for young children to help them understand what "mommy" is going through. One book is titled "Mom and the Polka-Dot Boo Boo" by Eileen Sutherland, which is a gentle story explaining the condition. There are also books for the spouse of a survivor.

Founded by Terese Lasser in 1952, nearly one million survivors of breast cancer have been helped by carefully selected and trained volunteers who are breast cancer survivors themselves. The American Cancer Society accepted the Reach to Recovery program in 1969. Reach to Recovery operates in all 50 states in the United States and nearly 100 countries worldwide.

The South Shore chapter of the program covers towns from Quincy down to Wareham along the coast of Massachusetts. There are currently four or five volunteers available to help and as many as 12 patients receiving assistance. Most of the volunteers work full time jobs and take care of their own families in addition to helping the new survivors.

Ficociello said she is "surprised with all the publicity and public awareness that many do not know about the program. It is important for newly diagnosed patients to know about the program and become engaged."

For more information, contact cancer.org or call 1-800-ACS-2345 and speak 24/7 with a real person.

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OCTOBER IS BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

Hingham artist helps kids cope with cancer

FROM BALLOON, PAGE 1

creative expression, ' allowing participants to identify and reduce their stress level. Each balloon represents a feeling one might have. The book emphasizes that it's all right to have more than one feeling at a time.

"The Moon Balloon" features sun, stress, peace, tear, love, giggle, butterfly, and angry balloons. Participants are asked to create their own drawings of how they feel in relation to the feeling each balloon stands for.

The balloons in the book are designed so that each participant can interact with them, putting his or her own images and symbols in the balloon's basket and all over the balloons. 'Entering' a different balloon opens up a new avenue of communication.

The creation of "Helping Children Cope" follows the recent opening of the Dana-Farber Brigham & Women's Cancer Center (South Shore Cancer Center) in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital.

During tours of the new cancer center, Kembel said she was struck by the number of families who were affected by some form of cancer and had young children. "A number of parents asked how to talk to their children in the midst of related concerns. That's when the idea for the program was born," said Kembel, whose work is in a volunteer capacity. In October 2009, Kimbel and a group of other Friends applied for a small grant through the Canton-based Blue Hills Community Health Alliance and the Department of Public Health. The Alliance receives its funding from the Caritas Norwood Hospital, Harvard Vanguard Medical Associates, South Shore Hospital, and the Weymouth MR diagnostic center.



PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

The South Shore Hospital Friends of Hope and the Friends of Mel Foundation presented a free workshop for teachers, nurses and guidance counselors at Linden Ponds on Saturday, Oct. 2.



Julie Kembel and author Joan Drescher participated in the workshop: Cancer in the Family, Talking with children about their worries and feelings at Linden Ponds on Saturday, Oct. 2. They stand beside a drawing of a "peace balloon," which Drescher drew with input from children giving ideas about what makes them feel peaceful.

Start-up grant

The Friends of Hope were pleased to receive a start-up grant. It allowed them to recruit 24 volunteers with experience working with children and to give them special training by Drescher.

Trained facilitators use "The Moon Balloon" in the workshop. They blend story and art to help children learn to draw upon the power of their imagination in order to cope with feelings and worries that would be difficult to voice.

Drescher is artist-in-residence at Mass General Hospital for Children and founder of the Moon Balloon Project. This teaches children with cancer to use images and symbols to express and cope with their feelings.

The Friends' program is "a unique application of Joan's specialty, in this ease by helping children who have loved ones with cancer — an older or younger sibling, a. parent, aunt, or other family member," Kembel said.

Drescher has explored how art heals the body, mind, and spirit for the past 20 years. "The role of art in healing is as old as the healing temples of Aesci epius," Drescher said, "and the use of symbols in art goes back to the first cave paintings."

The book helps children use images to express their feelings about "something that is too painful to talk about," she said.

"Art is an incredibly powerful language when words won't come."

– Hingham author-illustrator Joan Drescher, author of "The Moon Balloon."

Drescher's colorful murals are found in major hospitals in the United States and Canada. The author of 25 children's books, she first envisioned the Moon Balloon 15 years ago. This colorful, creative, interactive journal is a resource for working globally with families and children who have experienced disasters as well as helping the healing process for those faced with family illness.

'Powerful language'

Drescher created "The Moon Balloon" in conjunction with her hospital murals when she saw how "the lives of children with cancer could seem out of control," she said. "This was a way to help them express themselves. Art is an incredibly powerful language when words won't come."

The same is true for children who are not ill themselves but have family members who are.

Kembel said she feels fortunate that a friend introduced her to Drescher at the time the grant money was received. "It was a perfect fit," she said.

"The Moon Balloon" is used as a resource by parents, health care professionals, teachers, and others concerned with bringing emotional healing to children throughout the United States as well as in the Philippines, Holland, Italy, Guatemala, Japan, Scotland, Canada, and other countries. "The book is a good tool to communicate through images with people who speak a different language," Drescher said. "It's like a new language without words. It's a very powerful thing."

Pilot program

An earlier two-month pilot program was successful, according to a subsequent research study. Participating children felt comfortable and drew upon their innate creativity to help them express their feelings while their parents learned how to support their children in sharing feelings and answering questions.

The study found that even a one-time "Moon Balloon" intervention helped children cope with the stresses of hospitalization and illness.

"Parents have been appreciative of the program," Kembel said. "It helps them anticipate how their children will react and how they can respond appropriately."

Art is "an incredible language," said Drescher. She was quick to note, "I'm not solving people's problems, just helping them express their feelings. This balloon has a mind of its own, and I'm just riding in the basket."

For more information about the Moon Balloon Project, Inc., visit www.themoonballoonproject.org

Expressing feelings through art

By Carol Britton Meyer
CMEYER@CNC.COM

The "Helping Children Cope with a Loved One's Cancer" program provides a way for young people ages 4 to 10 to express their feelings when a. family member is diagnosed with cancer. *(See related story)*

This single-session, small-group program was created by the South Shore Hospital Friends of Hope volunteers. Sessions are offered the first week of the month, October through June, in Weymouth and Hingham, and by individual appointment.

Each program meets from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and free parking is available at both locations.

The Weymouth program meets the first Tuesday of each month at the office of the Friends of South Shore Hospital, 797 Main St., directly across the street from the new South Shore Cancer Center.

The Hingham program meets the first Thursday of each month at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., in the Whiton Room on the first floor.

The program, which helps children express through art what they are unable to express verbally, is offered free of charge. Trained volunteers engage children. in an art and conversation experience that their parents observe and can then replicate at home. "No artistic skill is required, just time, patience, and supportive listening," said Hingham resident Julie Kembel, a Friends of South Shore Hospital board member with, a focus on the Friends of Hope program. "This isn't always easy to do, but it is always rewarded."

Trained facilitators use Hingham author-illustrator Joan Drescher's children's book, "The for the workshop.

Children and their parents are together for the first and third segments of the two-hour program, while the middle portion is separate. The children's session focuses on a special drawing, snack, and game. At the same time, parents are learning the guidelines for doing "Balloon" exercises at home. They also learn more about how children react to a family member's illness according to their individual personalities and stage of development and ways to talk with children about all types of cancer.

Community resources are also discussed and a list of helpful books is reviewed. There is a question and answer period before parents join up with. their children again. The program wraps up with a show-and-tell of the children's drawings expressing their feelings, both. happy and sad, and a special surprise that leaves everyone smiling.

"These workshops provide a supportive environment in which children can express what's true for them," Kembel said. "It's not therapy, but a program geared toward helping parents and children talk together about their worries and fears."

Parents receive a copy of "The Moon Balloon" and a packet of guidelines and helpful resource information for use at home.

Friends of Hope members offer fund-raising opportunities involving talks on topics related to health and wellness in individual's homes in exchange for donations to the program.

"New volunteers are welcome," Kembel said. "Experience in working with children is the key."

Call 781-624-8919 to leave a name and callback number. Each family receives a. copy of "The Moon Balloon" and additional resource information.

For further information or to ask questions about the program, contact Gail Bork at 781-340-8194 or gail bork@sshosp.org.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Allison Montenegro, Eric Wahlstrom, Morgan Wahlstrom, Emma Fanuele and Claudia Montenegro volunteered at the workshop – "Cancer in the Family: Talking with Children about their worries and feelings." Author and artist Joan Drescher created different balloons based on her book "The Moon Balloon," with input from the children telling her what they feel is stressful, peaceful or what they may wish for. She drew a stress balloon, a wish balloon, and a peace balloon.

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STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Robert Jones (1) stretches out and tries to reel in a pass thrown in the fourth quarter before getting hit by a Rockland tackler who knocked the ball loose in their 9-8 loss to Rockland on Friday.



Cohasset's Kyle Livingstone comes up with the fumble during the first quarter of their game on Friday.

FOOTBALL

Edged by a boot

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The running game, ball control, defense and special teams are a staple for the Cohasset football team, but the same could be said for Rockland, and the Bulldogs did it just a little better on Friday night as they edged Cohasset 9-8 on the power of ball control, defense and a big field goal during Cohasset's Homecoming Game Friday night at Alumni Stadium.

Rockland's Mike Driscoll and Tim Fitzgerald controlled the ball, the defense made some big stops and to lead the Bulldogs past the Skippers in a battle of 5-0 teams in a South Shore League battle.

In the early going, after Cohasset scored early, it looked like the Skippers could dominate, but it didn't pan out that way.

Cohasset avoided early disaster when Kyrel Jaundoo recovered a Rockland fumble inside the Cohasset 10 and ran it back 61 yards just a few plays after the Skippers fumbled the opening kickoff and gave Rockland the ball in the red zone.

A 31-yard run by Thomas Flibotte set up his own three-yard touchdown run and two-point conversion pass from Jeff Cavanaro to Robbie Mahoney for an 8-0 lead.

Flibotte had 47 yards in the first half, and was over 80 yards for the game.

Cohasset took the 8-0 lead into the second quarter, bur Rockland came in strong, driving 78 yards for a touchdown that ate up almost the entire second quarter behind strong running by Driscoll and Fitzgerald.

Rockland had a great shot to score with 1:39 left in the half, but Devyn Flipp dropped a pass in the end zone, setting up a fourth down for Rockland.

Flipp made up for the drop on the next play, catching a pass from D.J. Austin for a first down.

Three plays later Driscoll scored from six yards out to cut the lead to 8-6 with 45seconds left in the half. The two-point conversion was no good though, and the Skippers held onto the 8-6 advantage.

Rockland ended Cohasset's next possession with an interception on a bomb to stick close heading into the second half, and that proved to be huge.

Rockland struck first in the second half when Ricky Witt connected on a 24-yard field goal to cap a drive that started at the Bulldog 34 and took up more than eight minutes.

Rockland went strictly with the run on the drive, using Fitzgerald and Driscoll, aided by two Skipper offside penalties to notch the field goal and a 9-6 lead.

Cohasset ended the third quarter on a good note with a 38-yard run by Flibotte to the Rockland 22 just one play after a Jeff Cavanaro to Jack Carrier pass for a first down on a third-and-14 play.

The Skippers couldn't take advantage though, and Rockland took over at their own 25 when Cohasset was stopped on fourth-and 10.

Rockland went right back to the run, but wound up punting after three plays and the Skippers took over at the Rockland 49 with just less than six minutes to play.

Cohasset moved the ball to the 31 after converting a fourth-and 1 with a pass to Mahoney, but the Rockland defense stood tall, stuffing Flibotte and Jake Kissick for no gain to take control at the Rockland 30 with 3:04 left to play.

Rockland was able to get two big first downs in the closing minutes to run the clock and notch the win.

There's still hope for Cohasset to get to the playoffs though.

Rockland still has games with Abington and East Bridgewater on the schedule, with East Bridgewater the Thanksgiving Day game, where things are always unpredictable.

The Skippers, meanwhile, have a week off to prepare for their next game next Friday at Mashpee.

At halftime, Cohasset had the entire senior class on the field for Homecoming.

Rachel Fredey was named Homecoming queen and Mike Monaco was the king.

FIELD HOCKEY

Cohasset field hockey still unbeaten

Skippers extend streak to 14

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Score another for the Cohasset field hockey team.

Cohasset extended their unbeaten start to 14 games on Wednesday with a 2-0 win at Norwell to improve to 12-0-2 (9-0-2 South Shore League).

Kelsey Erler scored the eventual game-winner just three minutes into the game and Olivia Murphy added a clincher later.

Cohasset has one game left in the South Shore League, a make-up game against Mashpee.

Cohasset coach Laura Giuliano said that's an important one.

"I really want the girls to play one game at a time and complete it," she said, adding that her team's streak is something new for many of the players. "A lot of the girls were on the team that was 2-13-2 a few years ago. They know not to take anything for granted, but with this streak, there is a lot of pressure to keep winning. There's no shame in losing, but it is fun to win."

> **There's no shame in losing, but it is fun to win."**
>
> Cohasset field hockey coach Laura Giuliano on her team's 12-0-2 start.

Giuliano, understandably is hesitant to talk about going unbeaten, especially with games against strong Patriot League teams like Hingham and Scituate left on the schedule.

Cohasset beat Scituate at home earlier in the season in what was a pretty physical game. The Sailors have been playing some of their best games of the year over the last few weeks and made the MIAA Tournament on Monday.

In the Norwell win, Giuliano pointed out several players who made big contributions.

"Eliza Kinnealey was outstanding on defense," she said. "She made some major plays for us. She was unbelievable. Midfielders Kelsey Erler and Sage Stebbins also had great games. They didn't let a ball past the 25. Caitlin DeAngelis had a great game. She was so skillful wit the stick and Olivia Murphy scored our second goal."

SEE UNBEATEN, PAGE 19

Sci-Coh alum Gillan inspires in Scituate

By Dick Trust
CORRESPONDENT

The cake must have been 3 feet across, half of it vanilla and half of it chocolate. On top was the inscription, "Happy Birthday, Big G."

Big G is Mike Gillan, a former Scituate-Cohasset Youth Football player and senior on the Scituate High School football team, and the entire squad – 40, maybe 45 guys with an appetite from here to the North River – managed to squeeze into the Gillan home on Sept. 28 and help Mike celebrate his 18th birthday.

"The whole team was shooting Nerf guns at each other. Mike was having a great time," said fellow senior Ryan McCarthy, a left guard and defensive end and close friend of Gillan since childhood.



COURTESY PHOTO

Scituate's Mike Gillan, center in green, takes a moment for a photo with his Scituate friends and teammates.

"Mike loved the party," McCarthy said. "His parents were nervous at the start because they didn't know how many people would show up, but the whole team did come. They ended up having to order like 10 more pizzas after everyone showed up, and it was 17 pizzas by the time it was over. We had Buffalo chicken calzone for everybody, too."

* * *

Mike Gillan is not big for a high school football player. He's 5-foot-7, but a solid, broad-shouldered 165 pounds.

SEE GILLAN, PAGE 19

Registration now open for the fall edition of the Kids Fitness Challenge

The Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation has opened registration for the 2010 fall edition of the Kids Fitness Challenge held November 15-19. Principals, physical education and health teachers at elementary and middle schools across the commonwealth are encouraged to sign up to take part in the Challenge as valuable cash grants will be awarded to selected participating schools.

"We understand the obstacles that physical education and health departments face today as a result of budget limitations and cutbacks," said Peter Cohenno, program director. "While spreading the message of good health and the positive benefits of physical activities remains the focus of the Kids Fitness Challenge, the subsequent grants are an added benefit that can go a long way to enhance the athletic experiences of the students at the winning schools."

In June, in excess of 24,000 kids from schools across Massachusetts took part in the spring edition of the Kids Fitness Challenge. Since its inception in the fall of 2006, hundreds of schools and more than 125,000 elementary and middle school kids from Provincetown to Williamstown have participated in the program, making it a true statewide event with more than $14,000 in grants having been distributed.

The Kids Fitness Challenge, presented by the Bay State Games with contributing funds from the Boston Bruins Foundation, is a free program designed exclusively for Massachusetts elementary and middle school students. Participating schools and students engage in a 30 minute segment of physical activity from November 15-19. Schools can also use an existing program or event, such as a field day, that is scheduled to be held in the weeks preceding or proceeding the dates of the Challenge. The only constraints are that the students must be aware that they are participating in the Kids Fitness Challenge, must meet the 30 minute activity requirement, and have 100 percent student participation. Following the event, a teacher or principal needs only to contact the Bay State Games office to report that the Challenge has been completed, and the school will then be entered into a drawing to win one of four $500 grants. The grant is awarded to the winning school to support health and physical education programs.

To register online, to receive a brochure or for more general information about the Kids Fitness Challenge, please visit baystategames.org, call the Bay State Games office at (781) 932-6555 or e-mail Peter Cohenno at peter@baystategames.org.

About the Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation

The Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that was established in 1982 to host the first sanctioned state games of the commonwealth. It operates with the mission of promoting personal development, education, physical fitness, teamwork, and sportsmanship to Massachusetts citizens of all ages and abilities. The Foundation is recognized nationwide for holding high-quality, Olympic-style events through the Bay State Summer and Winter Games, as well as educational programs including the Kids Fitness Challenge, High School Spirit Program and Verizon Future Leaders Scholarship. With more than 30,000 people from 300 cities and towns directly participating in its programs each year, the Foundation is an integral part of the lives of citizens across the commonwealth.

South Shore High School Cross-Country poll

(Last week's ranking in parentheses)

Boys Top 5	Girls Top 5
1. Pembroke (1)	1. Weymouth (1)
2. Weymouth (2)	2. Notre Dame (2)
3. Marshfield (4)	3. Hingham (3)
4. Norwell (NR)	4. Pembroke (4)
5. Duxbury (3)	5. Norwell (NR)

This Week's High 5

Steve Sollowin (Weymouth) The first of three local performers to take top five places in the Championship race at Brown, Sollowin also raced tooth-and-nail with runner-up John Murray of Shrewsbury, finishing in 15:10.4, the 5th fastest time ever run by a Mass. Runner at Goddard Park. Neither Sollowin nor Murray could hold pace with St. Benedict's Edward Cheserek, the Kenyan phenom dominating in NJ, but both held their own and clearly did the state of Massachusetts proud. The Weymouth team took 8th, and senior (and fellow-captain) Steve Connolly (40th, 16:37) was a big reason why.

Joel Hubbard (Marshfield) Right on Sollowin's heels was Hubbard, whose 4th place run in 15:18 was another in a long line of eye-opening performances from the Ram junior. Teammate Kevin Thomas (10th, 15:34) wasn't far behind, making the Rams a strong candidate in the DIII EMass race. Perhaps more importantly, the rest of the squad looked very strong in the Varsity Boys DII race. Nathan Robinson, Craig McLaughlin, and Craig Decesare led the way to a 15th place finish, which would have been closer to 4th had the twin towers joined them in that race.

Wesley Gallagher (Pembroke) Rounding out the top 5, Gallagher was only a tenth of a second slower than Hubbard, but his bus ride home was probably a little sweeter than either of his local competitors. Pembroke's boys took home the team title once again, this time handily beating Sachem East (NY) and Brookline, perhaps the best DI team in Mass. Gallagher, as he has most of the season, led the way, but Brendan Adams (13th, 15:42), Ryan Kelley (15th, 15:42), and Ryan Moran (26th, 16:20) held down the fort for the big repeat win. This could be the last time Pembroke is challenged until the Nike XC Regionals in New York on November 27th.

Bridget Jaklitsch (Weymouth) What a performance. Last year, a healthy Jaklitsch raced to a solid 19:12 time in the DII girls varsity race at Brown. This year, in question for much of the season, her health seems to have turned the corner, as indicated by a 10th place 18:45 run in the Championship race, only 3 seconds behind teammate Jill Corcoran. Jaklitsch looks poised to give Weymouth the 1-2 punch it needs to take on the state's best, which it already started doing by distancing itself from 5th place Bishop Feehan by 30 points.

Kelsey Whitaker (Notre Dame) I mentioned Whitaker in my preseason preview as someone to watch this season, and hopefully, people have started to. Steady all fall, Kelsey led NDA at the CM Invitational at Franklin Park, taking 6th in the DI race in 19:46, the 10th fastest time of the day. NDA split their forces between CMI and the MSTCA freshman-sophomore invite in Barnstable, which their combined freshman-sophomore team won easily over Norwell, thanks to 2-3 finishes from Olivia Lanagan and Clara King.

Meet to Watch (Week 8):

Hingham at Whitman-Hanson(Tuesday, October 19)- This is how the regular season is supposed to end. While the boys meet should be a great matchup, I'm more excited about two girls teams with matching 8-0 records battling it out for the Patriot League Keenan Division title and the bragging rights that come with an undefeated regular season. In this corner, Whitman-Hanson. A team that graduated its top three runners, and did nothing but reload. Led by twin sophomores Abby and Rachel Baker, the Panthers took 6th at the DII Varsity girls race at Brown over the weekend, and saw freshman Jenny Dimascio join Casey Egan and Kaley Mientkiewicz, creating a solid pack. And in this corner, Hingham, a team that has quietly crept into the conversation as an All State contender on the backs of Julie McConville, Alyssa Lumbert, and Sam Pinkham. McConville won the race, but Whitman-Hanson won the meet 21-37.

Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings Week 6

By Ryan Wood
RWOOD@CNC.COM

The second half of the season always brings out the best in soccer teams. It's like baseball players in a contract year; they're out there giving it their all day in and day out. For most teams in the top six, they've already qualified for the tournament; the rest are close to it. We had a lot of change this week, including a new No. 1 on the girls' side and a new entry on the boys' side. These rankings reflect games played through Sunday, Oct. 17.

BOYS

1. Hingham – Two up, two down for the Harbormen last week, granted the two wins did come against weak teams. But two results in two games is what the Harbormen wanted and what they got. It's also what they needed to get into the tournament and remain perfect on the season.

2. Weymouth – The Weymouth boys drew twice last week, once against Walpole, a team ranked in the top 20, and the other against Newton North, a team that had won five straight coming into the game. That's good enough to keep the Wildcats at No. 2.

3. Norwell – The Clippers have all but wrapped up at least a share of the South Shore League. Last week, they picked up a win in the conference and another 0-0 non-league tie against Hanover, a team they knocked off the Inside the 6 chart a week ago.

4. Duxbury – Consider this: the Dragons played four games last week and went 2-1-1, and this was without one of their starting backs. They also lost one of their best midfielders to a broken leg to start the week, and they still managed to put together an impressive string of favorable results.

5. Silver Lake – The Lakers got the respect they deserved after picking up a pair of wins last week to improve to 7-2-4 and 7-0-4 in the Patriot League. One of those wins came against Inside the 6's No. 4 Duxbury. Come tournament time, this is going to be a very dangerous team.

6. Cohasset – Sure, one could argue that the Skippers played two bottom of the South Shore League table teams last week, but they outscored their opponents, 9-1, extending their winning streak to three after a two-game slide. They also fared far better than any of the bubble teams.

On the bubble: Marshfield, Braintree, Hanover, and Carver

Week five rankings: 1. Hingham, 2. Weymouth, 3. Norwell, 4. Duxbury, 5.Cohasset, 6. Hanover

GIRLS

1. Duxbury – For the outsiders looking in, those who may not have known all that much about the Lady Dragons, they now know this: with two wins last week, Duxbury extended its unbeaten streak to eight. The girls came back from an early two-goal deficit to beat Silver Lake, a team that had only lost to Canton, Whitman-Hanson, and Duxbury.

2. Weymouth – Making the biggest jump of the week, the Lady Wildcats went from No. 4 to the No. 2 slot, largely due to their 1-1 tie against the No. 1 team in the state, Whitman-Hanson. The Weymouth girls ended Whitman-Hanson's 11-0 start. They also picked up a pair of 2-1 wins (Newton North and Walpole).

3. Marshfield – The Lady Rams have lost a step over the past two weeks, scoring only one goal in their last four games. Last week, they were held scoreless twice and also lost their first game of the year, a 1-0 defeat to a mid-table Sandwich team.

4. Plymouth South – The best girls soccer team in Plymouth South High School history picked up a pair of wins last week, including one against Falmouth, a team the South girls drew against earlier this season.

5. Plymouth North – A 1-2-1 start is now a distant memory. The Lady Eagles extended their unbeaten streak to seven, and in the process tied Marshfield, a team that held down the No. 1 Inside the 6 spot for the past five weeks.

6. Silver Lake – The Lady Lakers went 1-2 last week, but a very deceiving 1-2. Their two losses came against Canton, one of the best teams in the Hockomock League, and Duxbury, the No. 9 team in the state. In the Duxbury match, Silver Lake stunned the Lady Dragons by taking an early two-goal lead before Duxbury came back to win.

On the bubble: Pembroke, Norwell, Hingham, Rockland and Carver

Week five rankings: 1. Marshfield, 2. Duxbury, 3. Plymouth South, 4. Weymouth, 5. Plymouth North, 6. Silver Lake

The Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@cnc.com.











Sci-Coh alum Gillan inspires in Scituate

FROM GILLAN, PAGE 17

He has autism, a high-functioning form diagnosed as Pervasive Developmental Disorder. His verbal and socialization skills are limited; he communicates better through the written word. He's a National Honor Society student who's good in math and at the computer.

He has slow reactions for an athlete, but he makes up for it in determination and his love for football. He loves to play it; he's even fond of the long, after-school practices that try the patience of his peers. Above all, he loves being part of a team.

"The best days of his life are when he's on the football field, either playing or practicing. That's when he's the happiest," his mother, Alice, said.

"Having Mike on the team, he's like a point of inspiration," said McCarthy, whose parents and those of Gillan arranged play dates for then-tots Mike and Ryan that was the genesis of their friendship.

"He comes to practice and works just as hard (as anyone else)," McCarthy said. "He gets to be part of a team, which means everything to him. Everyone on the team is a friend. Football is a great sport for camaraderie. We're out practicing longer than anyone else . . . we spend a lot of time together."

That's important for Gillan, whose social life would be minimal, his mother said, were it not for football and the ties that it binds.

Along with McCarthy, Gillan's closest buds on the team are quarterback and co-captain Tyler Park and wide receiver Casey Burns. They were all part of a group of kids who played while in the eighth grade on a combined Scituate-Cohasset youth football team that won a Super Bowl under coach Cole Hawkins. That group, known hereabouts as the Band of Brothers, has grown into seniors.

"He's been playing football since eighth grade, and he's gotten tougher ever since," McCarthy said. "I've seen him take some hits in a game that I wouldn't want to take and he gets right back up. He loves all the practices. The other kids are complaining about them, saying how hard practice is. He never says anything."

* * *

When he was in seventh grade, Mike had told his parents that he wanted to play on that Scituate-Cohasset football team with his friend, Ryan, when they got to eighth grade.

"The days he plays football are the best days of his life."
Alice Gillan, on her son, Mike

"I told him, 'You can't play football because you can get hurt,' and that 'opponents would be uncomfortable with you playing because they wouldn't want to hurt you,' " his mother recalled. " 'It is not a good sport for you.' "

He might be deliberate in his speech, but Mike Gillan knows how to get his message across. Toward the end of seventh grade, on April 28, 2005, Mike wrote a letter to his father, Al, professing his wish to play football. Following are portions of that letter:

Every fall, football season begins. People go to the games and watch it on TV. They cheer for their favorite teams. I am one of the people, but this fall I would like for it to be different. I want to play on a football team . . . it is one of my favorite sports . . . it is fun . . . it has lots of action.

My friend Ryan has been playing football for a while. I have been playing on a team with him before. I would like to play on a team with him again.

I think I am good at football. I am strong because I have been exercising and I go to the fitness club. I scored 2 touchdowns in gym. I am a fast runner . . .

It would be great if I could play football this fall. I would work hard to help the team win. I know it would be lots of fun.

The letter did it.

"How could it not?" Alice Gillan said in retrospect. "I know how hard it was for him to write the letter. It was an incredible task. I could see how important it was for him to play football. How could you say no?"

Gillan was given the green light. That turned on a light inside of Mike, gave his life new meaning. The Scituate-Cohasset Super Bowl experience led to his high school freshman football team involvement and the three varsity seasons that have followed.

"I thought it would be a negative environment," Mike's mother said. "I didn't think anything good would come out of it. To see how wrong I was . . . It has made such a difference in his life. He's a better student because he plays football. He's more together. It's the whole package. He's surrounded by the right people – the Band of Brothers, the coaches . . . these kids really get it.

"People don't know how hard things are for Mike," Alice Gillan said. "He has difficulty with expressive language, with motor planning, reaction speed, so football was out of what I considered the realm of what he should be doing because of his disabilities.

"When I first realized how disabled he was, your heart kind of stops and you say, 'How am I ever going to raise this child?' Then you realize there are going to be people to help you in unexpected ways, people outside of your family, some of them strangers.

"These teenaged boys are great examples of that. I don't think most people look at teenaged boys as heroes, but in my heart that's what they are, especially the seniors. They've all been wonderful to him, but especially Ryan, Tyler and Casey."

The reality is, Mrs. Gillan said, "The team needs to be winning by a certain amount for Mike to play, so it makes them work even harder because they realize they can do something even greater and that would be to make sure that Mike gets to step on the field."

* * *

Gillan gets into about three or four games a year, usually as a defensive tackle, but in this season of tight games, he hasn't played yet. Third-year Scituate head coach Herb Devine, whose Sailors (4-2) have five games remaining, assures that Mike Gillan, No. 15 in your program, will see action.

"If the game calls for it, we'll get him in," Devine said. "Mike has earned it. He's a great kid, been part of the program since I've been here. It's great to see the kids around him get excited, and Mike is excited about being part of the team. That's all he wants. He doesn't want any special privileges. He's one of the guys and that's how we treat him. I don't think Mike would have it any other way."

Devine recalled that in his first year with Scituate High, "I put him in a jayvee game at Duxbury. It was my first experience with putting Mike in and I didn't know the procedure. He went in and the play came right to him. And he was right there.

"I turned to the kids and asked them 'What do we do?' They said, 'Let him play.' The next play he's in there, his body's in there, bouncing around, and he gets right back to the huddle. He was just one of the guys out there playing.

"For his parents to see that, and for me as a coach to learn a little more about Mikey, it was great. I learned right away that he's part of the team and we can put him in there and he's going to do what he can."

* * *

In a recent Athlete Q & A with Tyler Park in The Scituate Mariner, the Sailors' quarterback said his most underrated teammate "is, without a doubt, Mike Gillan. The thing that makes Mike so special is that he never complains about anything. He might not (play) as much as some people would like (him) to, but he is willing to go out and work Monday through Thursday every week. There is no excuse for any other person to quit. Mike is the guy our entire team rallies around. He is one of the main reasons why our team works so hard and has the results that we have."

Said Devine, "These guys respect Mikey for coming out there, knowing he's not going to play much. Mikey's the epitome of what you want in a player. He comes out to practice and help the team in any way. He's there, on the sidelines, Friday nights or Saturdays. He's a big part of our program. Guys like Tyler recognize Mike Gillan and that makes me feel good as a coach."

* * *

Gillan has 12-year-old twin siblings, Tommy and Maggie. Tommy plays Scituate-Cohasset football, Maggie soccer, basketball and lacrosse.

They have an older sister, Katie, 20, who captained the Scituate High field hockey and softball teams. She's now a junior at Providence College, studying elementary special education.

College is ahead for Mike, too. He wants to do something in computers, perhaps graphic design or another sector in the field. UMass-Dartmouth, which offers much of what Gillan wants, could ultimately be his choice.

Mike has achieved so much already, on and off the football field. Now he's preparing to tackle new challenges that will take him where he wants to go next. As was the case at his 18th birthday party, he just might be able to have his cake and eat it, too.

FIELD HOCKEY

Cohasset field hockey still unbeaten

FROM UNBEATEN, PAGE 17

For Giuliano, getting an early lead was nice.

"It's always better to play a goal ahead," she said. "But it's still nervous. It doesn't take much for one ball to get down and take a bad bounce. You can't get overly confident."

Cohasset qualified for the South Sectionals last week, and could be the South Shore League champs as well.

Cohasset qualified for the South Sectionals last week, and could be the South Shore League champs as well.

They have already had some big accomplishments, including beating Harwich and East Bridgewater.

Along with Murphy and Erler, who have provided a solid scoring touch, the defense has played well and had the benefit of a healthy Whitney Jaffe in the net.

Jaffe has allowed six goals all season, four in a 4-4 tie with Harwich. Overall, she's only allowed goals in three of 14 games.

"She has been tested," Giuliano said. "The defense has been strong, but when she's had shots, she's made the plays."

Sports Briefs

2010 CYBSA Awards Night

The Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association will be holding its 2010 Championship Awards Night on Thursday, October 28 at 7 p.m. at the CMHS Auditorium.

The event will recognize the baseball and softball spring, summer and fall championship teams, which include the following:

Major League: Mets

Softball Champions: Phillies

American League Champions: Orioles

Fall Ball 9 / 10 & 11 Year Old Champions: River Cats

Fall Ball 7 / 8 Year Old Champions: Muckdogs

All CYBSA Little League participants, family and friends are invited to attend. Please join us in celebrating this year's awardees.

After School Liv2LAX - Winter Lax Sign Ups

Cohasset Club Lacrosse will be running a series of **Liv2Lax** (L2L) winter skills programs at the newly opened *Cohasset SportsPlex* for boys and girls of all age and skill levels.

These 1-hour weekly programs will be offered directly **after-school** as the perfect way to burn off some school day energy and get in shape for indoor lax, as a head start for tryouts next Spring, or just to work on a game that we just can't get enough of especially after the snow starts to fly. The 16-week L2L program will be run by experienced high school, club, and college coaches & players providing age appropriate skill development for the beginner thru to the advanced player with groups divided by skill levels, position, and grades.

The programs will run weekly from early November thru to early March (excluding holidays and school vacation weeks) and at a cost of less then half of what other club programs are charging for similar off-season programs. For more info and session schedules and/or to register – please visit our website at www.cohassetclublax.com or call 781/383-6074. Space will be limited to insure the quality of instruction so if you are looking for some off-season lax at a great price at a convenient time and location, sign up today and Liv2LAX

Ice skating classes at local rinks

The Quincy Shea and the Weymouth Connell Memorial ice rinks are holding ice skating classes. Learn to Skate classes are available to children ages 4 ½ and up, as well as to adults. Separate skill classes are held at the beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. Skaters can wear either figure or hockey skates. Helmets are required for ages 4 ½ through 9. Each class includes a small group lesson and a supervised practice.

At the Quincy Shea Ice Rink at 651 Willard Street classes are held on Sundays at 11 a.m. and on Wednesdays at 4 p.m.

At the Weymouth Connell Memorial Rink classes are held on Sundays at 5:00 pm.

Come join the fun at these local public rinks or at any of the other nine Boston area rink locations.

To register for classes or for any additional information, please call the Bay State Skating School at 781-890-8480, or visit www.baystateskatingschool.org.

South Coastal Hockey roundup

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

Kirk Souza scored a goal and assisted on another as the Canadiens held on for a 3-2 win over the Black Hawks in Classics Div. matchup in the South Coastal Hockey League.

John Davey and Pembroke's Mike Fahie added a goal each for the Canadiens, who led 3-1, while Norm Racicot and Kevin Ryan scored the goals for the Black Hawks.

Tom Smith of Marshfield and Rockland's Jim O'Toole scored two goals each and Bob Donahoe added one as the Rangers cruised to a 5-0 shutout win over the Bruins in the Classics Div. Hanover's Greg Smith stopped 18 shots for his first shut out of the season.

Chris Harrington of Marshfield scored two goals, Dave Evans also of Marshfield and Jeff Gauthier had one each and Don Studley of Norwell had three assists as the Classics Div. leading Maple Leafs pulled out a 4-2 win over the Red Wings.

Joe Derrane and Chris Sorenson of Marshfield scored the goals for the Red Wings.

Hanover's Drew Cammorata broke a 3-3 tie with 6:25 left to give the Sharks a 4-3 win Legends Div. win over the Crusaders. Cammorata also had an assist in the game.

Marshfield's Richard Petrosino, Dana Dolabany and Fred Bickford both of Norwell had a goal each and Dan Coletti had two assists for the Sharks.

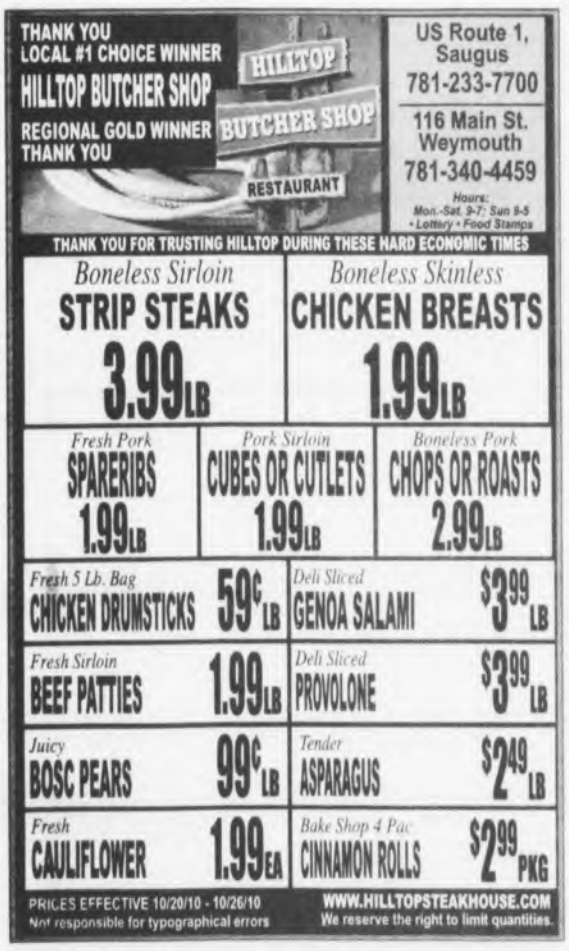
Ed Burke of Marshfield, Allan Costa and Hanover's Steve O'Mara scored the goals for the Crusaders.

The Sharks are tied for first in the Legend's Div. with the Stingers and Toros, who both lost.

The Stingers lost to the Saints by a 2-1 score as James McNeil led the way for the victors with a goal and an assist. Paul Murphy also scored for the Saints, while Peter Tamborella of Pembroke scored for the Stingers.

The Whalers got two goals from Paul Flagg and one each from Scituate's Richard Spence and John Maguire of Norwell in their 4-1 win over the Toros.

Jim Holmes scored the goal for the Toros.



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ELIZABETH GRADY



Cohasset's Thomas Flibotte rumbles for a big gain during fourth quarter play.



Cohasset's Robbie Mahoney turns downfield after making a catch to get the with the Skippers facing a 4th and 2 in the fourth quarter.

Cohasset's Robert Jones comes up with the catch on an amazing individual effort during first quarter action.



Cohasset's Kyle Livingstone eludes a tackler on a punt return during their ga against Rockland.

Staff Photos by Robin Chan

Sports e-mail wwassers@cnc.com

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Homecoming Court





(Above) CMHS Principal Joel Antolini (not pictured) presents Emily Toomey, right, with a bouquet of flowers after giving Kelsey Erler, left, her bouquet at the halftime presentation of the homecoming court.

(Left) Seniors Mike Monaco and Rachel Fredey were named the homecoming king and queen last Friday during the game against Rockland.

Skippers continue regal tradition

Check out these photos online at: www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset



(Right) Senior Andrew Burnett gets in the team spirit with a yellow slicker while playing the saxophone for the high school band at Friday's (Oct. 15) homecoming game.

(Below) The homecoming court is Tom Flibotte (#20), Jack Carrier (#6), Kelsey Erler, Emily Toomey, Rachel Fredey, Mike Monaco, and Eliza Kinnealey. (Ben Campbell was out sick and not in the picture).



Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

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SCHOOLS

Bienvenue aux étudiants français

LIFE AT CHS

NATALIE DIGNAM



Some new faces are roaming the halls and getting a taste (literally, because they of course attended international club!) of American life.

Last week CHS showed their spirit and ended on a great note with their support for the Skippers on Friday. Although the boys lost to Rockland, Highlighter Homecoming was a huge success!

This week CHS went international and welcomed the French exchange students. Some new faces are roaming the halls and getting a taste (literally, because they of course attended international club!) of American life. CHS students have been exceedingly welcoming and have mixed well with the exchange students at in-school breakfasts and independently organized social events outside of school. So far, the students have visited New York City, Plymouth Plantation, and soon they will receive a tour of Boston. Hopefully they will enjoy the remainder of their stay in Cohasset!

SEPAC to present workshop on socially challenged child

Their different thinking style accounts for many of the difficulties parents and teachers have in understanding and assisting these often confusing children.

Cohasset Special Education Parents Advisory Council will presents a program titled "Understanding Socially Challenged Children – and how to relate to quirky and unique individuals." This workshop is to assist the community and teachers in better understanding the socially challenged child and is open to everyone in the community, not just parents, in order to create understanding and inclusion in all activities.

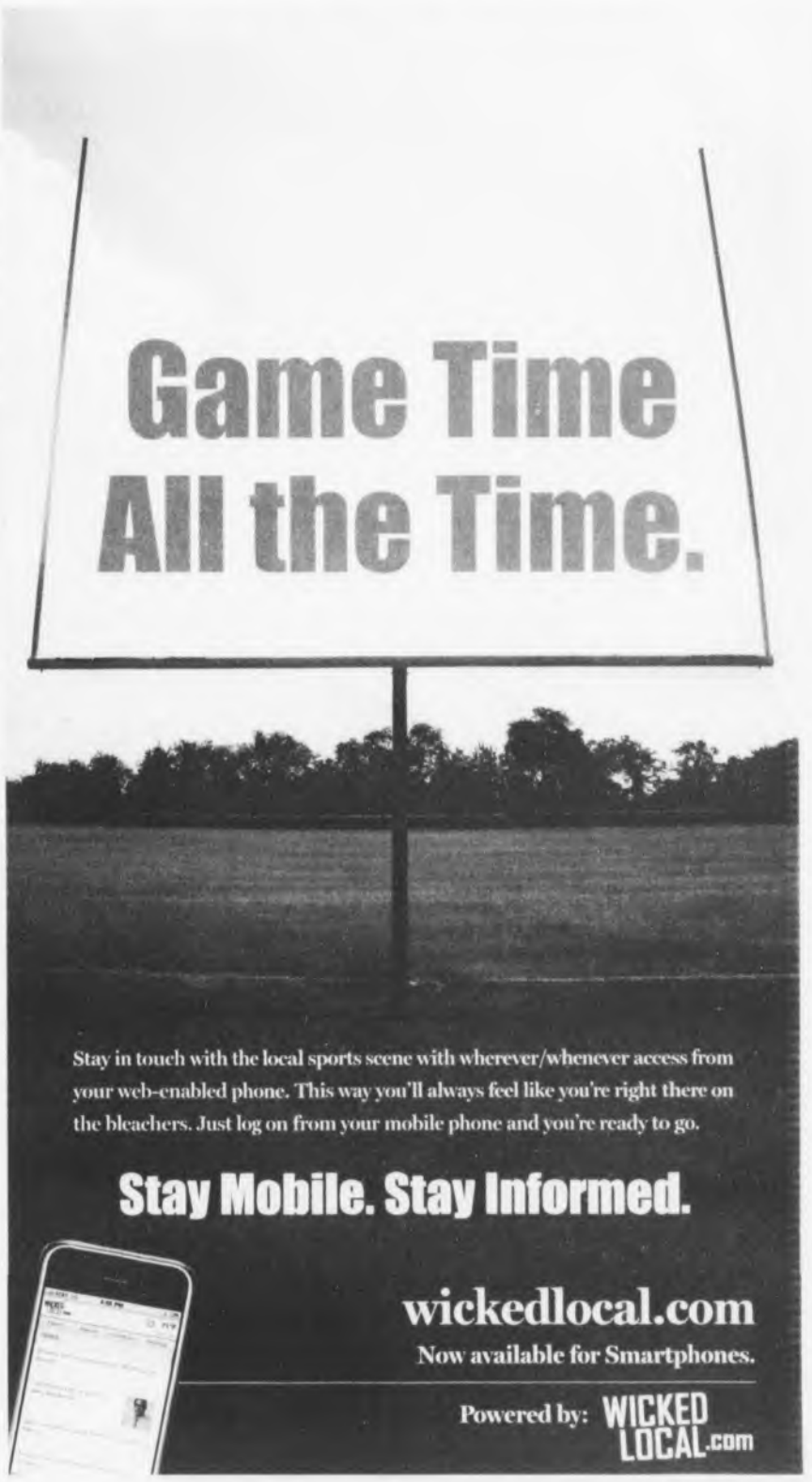
The workshop will take place at Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset on Tuesday, Nov.2. Coffee and bagels will be served at 9 a.m., and the workshop, presented by Lynne Mitchell, will take place 9:30 to 11:15 a.m.

Mitchell is a clinical social worker with more than 20 years experience working with children, teens, schools and families. She has designed and taught numerous classes for parents of children and teens with AS. She has also provided training in how to best meet the needs of students with AS for many school districts in Massachusetts. She is a frequent speaker at the Asperger's Association of New England and at workshops and conferences throughout the area. Mitchell is the mother of four, including a young adult with AS.

Students with social challenges often have a difficult time fitting in with their peer group. The teachers and parents of these children are usually at a loss as to how to teach the ability to be friends, fit into a group and understand how others see you. Their different thinking style accounts for many of the difficulties parents and teachers have in understanding and assisting these often confusing children.

This workshop will focus on three main ways most socially challenged kids think that is different from the rest of their family/class. Remember, "These children are different not less," said Temple Grandin, a highly regarded and socially challenged woman herself. Through a better understanding of the child's thinking process, parents and teachers, as well as friends of these children, will have the ability to address the child's needs in more effective ways, thus helping them meet their often remarkable potential. "Cohasset Special Education Parent Advisory Council's mission is to help foster an understanding through education between the community, the schools and families whose children may require more assistance. Just as you would learn a little about insulin or peanut allergies if your child's friend was a diabetic or had food allergies, we encourage you to learn some about socially challenged children in order to make them feel welcome in your home when it's time for a play date (or dating). This workshop is an excellent way to begin that process," said Diane Herth, president of Cohasset SEPAC.

Cohasset Special Education Parents Advisory Council's website is updated frequently. Visit it at www.cohassetSEPAC.org for more information on upcoming events around the South Shore or to find links.

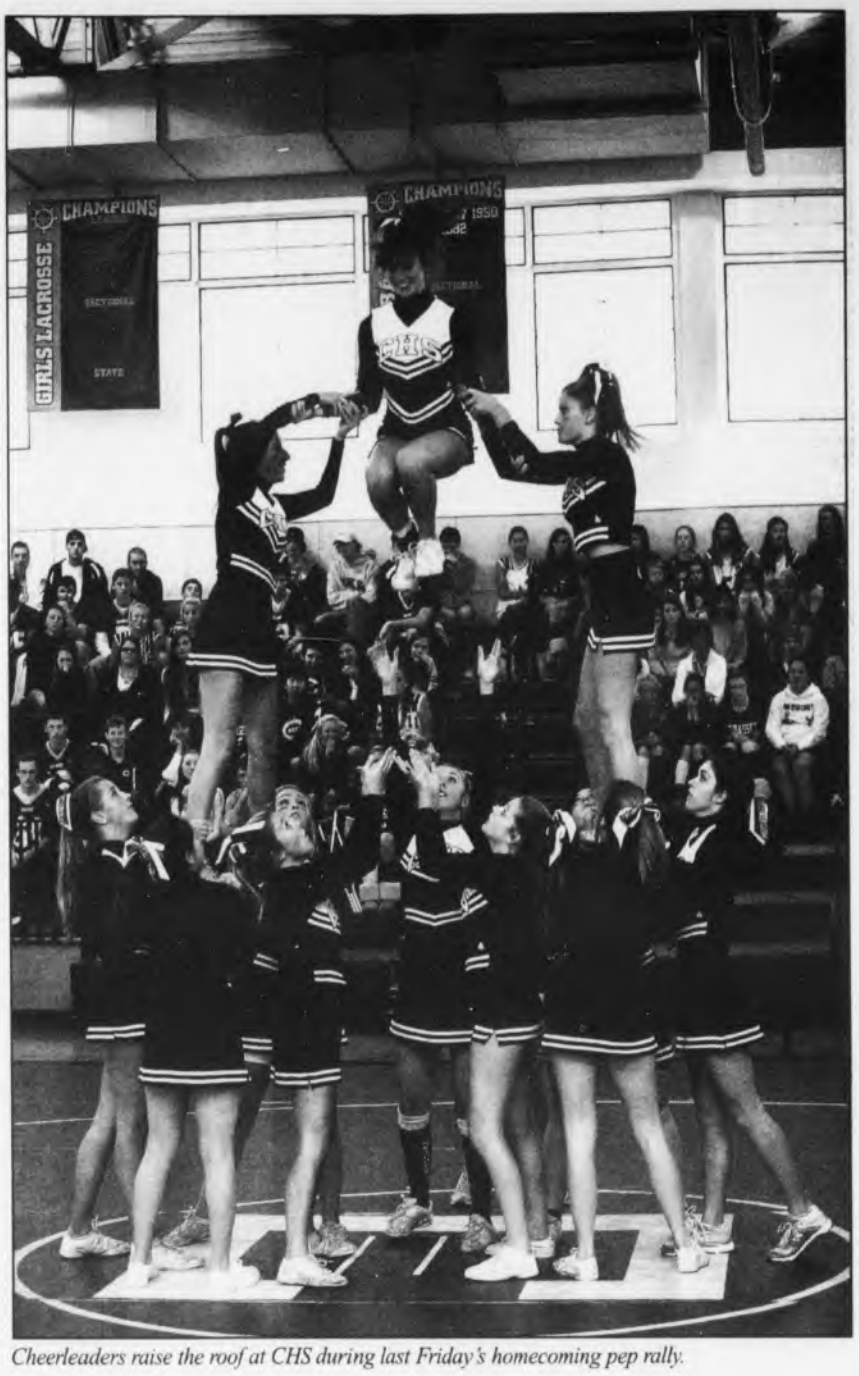




Junior Danielle Sookiasian (center) shares her "Excellence" certificate with fellow classmates Morgan McCarthy (left) and Aniko Haber (right) during last Friday's pep rally.



Cheerleaders Francesca Genello (left) and Jillian Crawford (right) during the playing of the national anthem.



Cheerleaders raise the roof at CHS during last Friday's homecoming pep rally.

Go Blue!

CHS has plenty of school spirit

Staff photos by Chris Bernstein



Cheerleaders Jillian Crawford (left) and Khiana Clemons (right) carry a banner around the gymnasium for all to cheer.



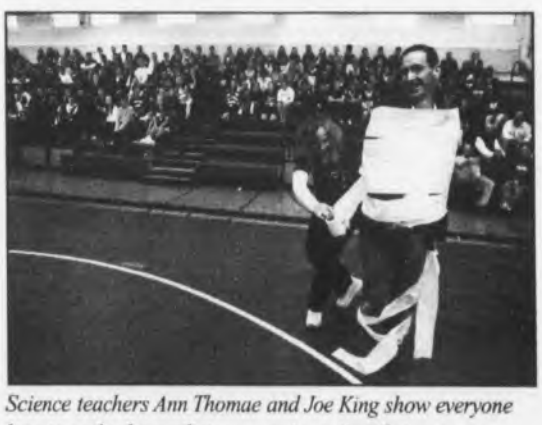
Senior Captain Jake Kissick takes the podium and talks about playing in the "Skipper Dome."



Senior Olivia Murphy turns on her best smile while cheering during last week's pep rally.



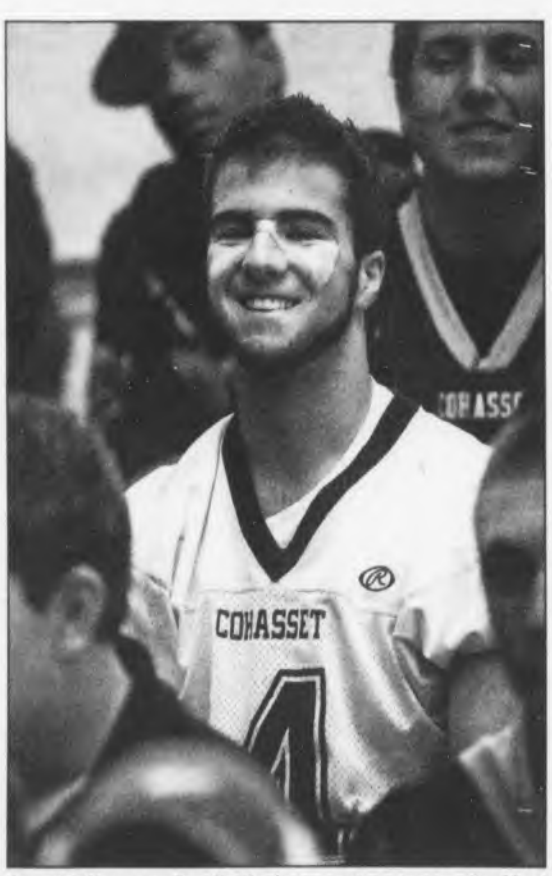
Senior Caroline Meade wears her pride so all can see.



Science teachers Ann Thomae and Joe King show everyone how to make the perfect mummy in no time flat.



Cheerleading captain Colby Smalzel, a senior, exudes pride in the Skippers then undefeated record.



Sean McKenna readies for the homecoming game vs. Rockland during last Friday's pep rally at CHS.



Senior Matt Brooks shows his true-blue spirit.

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Halloween car trunk sale Oct. 30

Cohasset residents are invited to the Scituate Rotary Club Halloween Car Trunk Sale on Saturday, Oct. 30, from 8 a.m. to 12 Noon at the North Scituate parking lot, located at the corner of Henry Turner Bailey Road and Country Way.

Folks should clean out their closets and garages, load up the trunk of their cars and drive to North Scituate to sell their stuff. The entrance fee is $20 per car and $2 per person to walk-in. All proceeds will benefit Rotary programs at the Scituate Schools.

As it's the day before Halloween, be sure to bring any old costumes to sell — or wear one!

For more information, please telephone Lisa Tompson on 781-545-7376.

Halloween party at South Shore Country Club



The South Shore Country Club and Hingham Recreation Department will be hosting their annual Halloween Extravaganza Friday, Oct. 22, from 4 to 7 p.m. The event will take place at the South Shore Country Club located at 274 South St. Hingham.

Jam packed with Halloween fun for all ages, the party kicks off at 4 p.m. and will feature: DJ costume party, arts and crafts, hayrides, games, pumpkin painting, complimentary popcorn and mulled cider.

There will also be ceremonial T-shirts raffled off throughout the day and given as prizes.

Throughout the afternoon and evening, Halloween spirit looms throughout the course as children and adults can enjoy hayride adventures with surprises around each corner.

For those interested in a playful, less spooky adventure hayrides begin at 4 p.m. and run until 5:30 p.m. For the not so faint of heart, the haunted hayrides begin at 5:30 p.m. and end at closing.

Pets in costume are also welcome and encouraged to come enjoy the fun.

CHS Class of 1986 to celebrate 25th reunion

CHS Class of 1986 will celebrate its 25th reunion from 7 p.m. to midnight, on July 30, 2011, at Cohasset Harbor Inn. For more information, e-mail Ginni and John Froio at ginnifro@comcast.net. A Facebook link will be available soon.

Anatomy of a triumph

Standing 'O' for Atlantic Symphony on opening night

ATLANTIC OVERTURES

ROY HARRIS

For the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, last Saturday's 2010-2011 season curtain-raiser met the classic test of a triumphal opening night: an enthusiastic standing ovation from the large Duxbury Performing Arts Center audience. After an evening of musical brilliance, it was the sparkling finale of Dvorak's "New World Symphony" that had brought the crowd to its feet.

But for me the moment that stood out was earlier, and much quieter. Halfway through Aaron Copland's "Appalachian Spring," with orchestra members slightly swaying to the lilting dance of the score, suddenly the mood changed. Under conductor Jin Kim's baton, the audience held its breath with anticipation, and the Quaker "Simple Gifts" theme emerged. No recorded performance – no matter how glowing – could deliver the feel of audience and live orchestra, experiencing this music together.

A simple gift, indeed.

And yet, complex. So many elements contributed to that one moment of revelation (as well as to that standing-O, of course.) Before the performance itself, the hours of rehearsing, certainly. But those musicians, gathering from all over the Boston area, had been escorted to the hall by dozens of ASO Fanfare! volunteers, and then served a feast from the ASO's Whole Foods Market sponsor. Meanwhile, staff members, led by new executive director Ronald Vigue, conducted their own behind-the-scenes concert before the first note was played, creating a party atmosphere in the lobby.

And who paid for all this? The ticket-buying audience, yes. But ticket sales – kept to a low $35 for adults for the ASO's biggest performances – generate less than a third of the cost. That's where corporate sponsors come in. As the concertgoers filed out, still warm from their ovation, they showed appreciation of a different sort for them. Signs identified the evening's three featured companies sponsoring at the generous "Ovation" level: Hingham Institution for Savings, Derby Street Shoppes, and Norwell's Bergsten Music, a supplier of musical instruments and concert support services.

Behind each corporate sponsor, of course, is an individual leader who sees the need for regional classical music — and who cares what would happen if community support flagged, and the music had to stop. So representatives were there in the lobby, talking about how much their association with the orchestra meant for their businesses.

Beyond ticket sales and "Ovation" support, the vital remainder of the ASO's funding comes from the donations of dedicated music-lovers – businesses and individuals, with the occasional major philanthropist among them – all of whom know very well the value of having a high-level, professional orchestra right here on the South Shore.

Next up for the ASO, an "Insights" presentation by Music Director Kim and famed program annotator Steve Ledbetter, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Linden Ponds in Hingham. The fall schedule continues on Sunday, Nov. 14, with a 4 p.m. "Musical Friends" performance at the charming James Library in Norwell. It features flutist Jessica Lizak, clarinetist Kai-yun Lu, and cellist Su-Hsien Hsu, in a program designed to introduce children to the fun of playing music together.

ASO orchestral performances return on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 4 and 5: the traditional "Joyful Noise" concerts, first at Thayer Academy Center for the Arts, Braintree, and then at Cohasset's St. Anthony's Church.

If you have yet to experience the ASO, these are great opportunities to give your regional professional orchestra a try. For the growing band of ASO regulars, meanwhile, it will be time to feel again that sense of oneness with what may now seem to be "your personal orchestra."

That special moment in "Appalachian Spring" is perhaps a small thing, compared to the educational value of the ASO for students, or the joy it brings to thousands during the season.

But for me, last Saturday, that moment was anything but a simple gift.

Roy Harris of Hingham is serving as co-president of the board of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, along with Vicki Quinn. For further information, visit www.atlanticsymphony.org, or contact ASO Executive Director Ronald Vigue at 781-331-3600.



COURTESY PHOTO/MICHAEL WEYMOUTH

ASO Music Director Jin Kim and the ASO on stage at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center.

What's coming up:

- "Insights" presentation by Music Director Kim and famed program annotator Steve Ledbetter, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Linden Ponds in Hingham.
- "Musical Friends" performance at the James Library in Norwell on Sunday, Nov. 14, with a 4 p.m. It features flutist Jessica Lizak, clarinetist Kai-yun Lu, and cellist Su-Hsien Hsu, in a program designed to introduce children to the fun of playing music together.
- ASO orchestral performances return on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 4 and 5: the traditional "Joyful Noise" concerts, first at Thayer Academy Center for the Arts, Braintree, and then at Cohasset's St. Anthony's Church.





Composing a celebration of music

CONSERVATORY NOTES

JOHN KRAMER



COURTESY PHOTO

John Kramer, a composer and pianist, has composed a new piece for the South Shore Conservatory's 40th anniversary.

I am honored and thrilled to have been asked to compose a new piece for the South Shore Conservatory's 40th anniversary. This was an exciting challenge for me, as the request was to incorporate a symphony orchestra, chorus, soloists and rock band into one piece. I wanted to create a work that would reflect the breadth of musical offerings available at the Conservatory.

I first set about looking for appropriate text, something that would reflect the mission of the Conservatory and the passion for music that it enables and encourages. Many poems later it occurred to me to have the Conservatory or, more specifically, its students, staff and faculty write the text for me. Thus was born "Music Is…" A mass invitation was sent to anyone associated with the Conservatory, to complete that phrase, and the submissions piled up quickly. "Music is memories, music is my passion, music is a constant companion, and music is doughnuts you can hear" are a few examples of the more than 50 entries I received.

I then sorted the text by theme, rhyme and number of syllables and got to writing. My idea for the piece was to start softly with the orchestra and chorus, and build the music up toward a climax. The music would then cut to the rock band section — this could be imagined as a scene change in a movie — and after that experience return to the quietude of the opening music. As you might imagine, the musical choice influences the text choice and vice versa. "Music is peace" works better as a gentle opening or closing idea then it does as a part of the upbeat rock out section. There were, of course, a few places where I felt a complimentary idea needed to be inserted.

I wanted to create a work that would reflect the breadth of musical offerings available at the Conservatory.

The piece was written mostly in the month of August. After the framework for the piece was established there was quite a bit to do to orchestrate it. Some melodies might sound better with flute than oboe, or perhaps the horn section can be employed for extra punch. This is always interesting work, but you do wish that you could hear it right away, just to be sure that you made the best decision.

Now we have begun rehearsals and it is tremendously exciting to have so many involved in one's own creation. There are a number of steps to the rehearsal process. Individuals are learning their parts and sections are getting together. The orchestra, chorus and rock band parts all meet independently first before getting together collectively. I always love this part of the process. My creative work has mostly ended and I rely on the creative energies of others not just to perform my work, but to breathe life into it and make it real.

I invite you to hear the premiere of "Music Is…" on Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m., at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center. This celebratory piece is part of the Bay Youth Symphony (BaYS) concert that evening.

For more information, visit www.sscmusic.org.

John Kramer is a composer and pianist whose music has been performed in and around Boston, New York, Chicago, Michigan, Pennsylvania and throughout New England. He has taught at South Shore Conservatory since 1998.

GIMME SHELTER



COURTESY PHOTO

Heaven, a five-year-old female, thinks it is just heaven when she is brushed.

Heaven loves to curl up in the sun

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring Heaven. Heaven is a 5-year-old orange and white female cat. She has the silkiest fur ever and loves having you pet or brush her. She had to leave her home of five years as someone in the family developed allergies.

She would be so happy to find a loving home where she could sit in a window and curl up in the sun.

If you'd like to meet her and our other adoptable cats and kittens, please visit us during open hours from 2 to 3 p.m., on Saturdays, or 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Mondays, or call Shirl at 781-925-3380 to arrange an appointment.

You can check out our felines at www.hsar.org and also check out the Kittendales Calendar there. The shelter is at 50 L St., Hull; the mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045.

Our next low cost spay/neuter clinic will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 26. Please call Mary at 781-925-3121 to schedule an appointment.

A huge thank you to our many supporters.

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Participants who wish to keep their instruments can do so at a tremendous savings due to their participation.

However, if you feel the hearing aids do not improve your hearing, simply return them. The 30 participants also receive free batteries for the evaluation period. A very small, fully refundable security deposit will be required.

Candidates will be selected by October 30th
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Fact of the Week

Did you know?

Breast cancer ranks second among cancer deaths in women (after lung cancer).

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LOCAL DROP-OFF



POLICE/FIRE LOG

SATURDAY, OCT. 9

4:44 p.m. **Grace Drive,** noise complaint. Hingham Police Department reports there is a constant beeping sound at location. Officer reports the sound is from a sewer panel.

4:53 p.m. **Ledgewood Drive,** fire, investigation. Caller reports a strong odor of natural gas at location. National Grid notified and is en route.

6:54 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:09 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:14 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:33 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

9:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

SUNDAY, OCT. 10

12:13 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** public service. Power washers on scene.

1:50 a.m. **North Main St.,** public service. Pumpkin Patch checks secure.

4:58 a.m. **Old Coach Road,** assist citizen. 911 caller wanted information regarding the lights and sirens. Caller was advised it was a fire alarm activation.

5:05 a.m. **Old Coach Road,** assist citizen. Caller requesting information regarding the bright light and all the voices. Caller was advised the Fire Department was in the neighborhood.

10:46 a.m. **Elm St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports an outside odor of gas. National Grid notified.

10:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** larceny report. Caller reports she went into this location and left her pocketbook in the car. When she came out her pocketbook was gone. He car was unlocked.

11:25 a.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:45 a.m. **King and Pond streets,** traffic hazard. Caller reports the stop sign at this location is gone. Message left for the DPW. Sergeant notified.

5:17 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:28 p.m. **South Main and Brook streets,** assist motorist. Officer standing by this location with bus being removed by tow truck.

8:27 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:28 p.m. **Summer St.,** investigation. Units to this location for a follow up.

MONDAY, OCT. 11

1:10 a.m. **North Main St.** Pumpkin Patch checks secure.

6:54 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:56 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

MONDAY, OCT. 11

1:10 a.m. **North Main St.,** public Service, pumpkin patch checks secure.

6:54 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:56 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:05 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:13 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:28 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:52 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Doane St.,** motor vehicle stop.

7:21 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Scituate Police report erratic operation on Summer St in their town coming on to Beechwood St. Vehicle is described as a black sports car Mass registration. Officer has checked the area no vehicle matching this description.

7:48 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

8:03 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:22 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

9:50 p.m. **Beach St.,** downed tree.911 caller reports hearing a strange noise earlier in the night but did not notice any problems and now just looked outside and it appears the top of a telephone pole may have cracked. Officer reports this is a tree that snapped and is on private property and is not a hazard at this time. Homeowner will contact her tree company in the morning.

TUESDAY, OCT. 12

6:57 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

7:28 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:35 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:31 a.m. **Rustic Dr.,** animal complaint. Caller reports the same dog has been showing up in her yard everyday for the last two weeks or more. Dog appears to be a yellow lab mix and does not appear that anyone besides the caller is caring for it. Note has been left for ACO.

9:53 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:57 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party would like to speak to an officer in regards to possibly seeing two of his brothers Jet Ski's that were stolen back in 1987. Officer clear and will follow up.

10:01 a.m. **Crocker Lane,** vandalism report. Received a call from the foreman of Mass Highway Hanover Barn and he is reports the lock was cut sometime last night to the Cohasset Barn on Croker Lane, He would only like it logged at this time and extra patrols of the barn until repairs can be made and also to make sure it will not be a reoccurring event.

10:44 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** assist citizen. 911 caller reports she has locked her keys in her vehicle and does have AAA. Dispatch did notify Express Towing and they will respond for AAA service call.

10:50 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Officer reports there is a dog just lying in the middle of the road and not moving. Dog appears to be elderly and ill. ACO notified 15 minute ETA. Officer will be standing by. ACO has been cancelled. Owner has been notified and has picked up the dog.

12:27 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road, motor** vehicle stop, citation issued.

12:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** verbal warning.

1:01 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

3 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Party in to see detective lt. Message left.

3:50 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle crash/no injury. Caller reports a minor motor vehicle accident. At location. No injuries. Office requested for paper exchange.

4:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** officer wanted. Caller reports receiving three counterfeit $20 bills at location. Officer clear at first location. Responding to second location for a follow up investigation.

5:10 p.m. **Cedar St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a young boy attempted to steal an item from her property. Sgt. checking the area now. Area search negative.

5:26 p.m. **Elm St.,** hit and run, property damage.

6:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller reports the erratic operation of a silver BMW SUV at location. The BMW passed the caller in a no passing zone at a high rte of speed.

6:50 p.m. **South Main St. and Spring St.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports there was a motor vehicle accident outside of her house. Unknown injuries.

7:30 p.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports her 11-year-old daughter and three friends were handed $35 by a male at location. The male then walked across the street and sat in the gas station parking lot. The male was described as being 35-40 years old. Wearing a hemp bag and a puffy blue jacket, beard, and long hair. Caller reports there was no conversation between the male and the girls. No crime was committed.

8:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. 17-year old Weymouth man being summonsed on unlicensed operation of motor vehicle.

11:50 p.m. **Elm St.,** fire. Life Line reports 79-year-old female fell and needs assistance getting up.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13

1:21 a.m. **King St.,** notification. Officer reports there is a vehicle parked across from above location, crew working on cell tower.

5:54 a.m. **South Main St. and Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:36 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:43 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:29 a.m. **Meadow Lane and Atlantic Ave.,** hazard. Officer reports he will be out of the cruiser at this location with a tree company that is working in the road and has their trucks parked in the road causing a traffic hazard. Officer reports clear at this time company will be calling for a detail.

11:18 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:25 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in speak to the Sgt regarding a problem with a neighbor. Advice only at this time.

2:08 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity. Walk-party reports her neighbor has been acting suspiciously and would like extra patrols around the neighborhood.

3 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

3:43 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:07 p.m. **Elm St.,** harassment report. Walk-in party reports his neighbor harassing his kids while they were walking home.

9:44 p.m. **Church St.,** fire public assistance. Lifeline requesting officer to respond to above location to unlock door for an elderly female.

THURSDAY, OCT. 14

12:41 a.m. **North Main St.,** public service, pumpkin patch checks secure.

1:06 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** citation issued.

6:46 a.m. **Sohier St.,** noise complaint. Caller states he would like the big rig to stop idling. Caller states idling is against the law. Workers have been advised.

7:33 a.m. **Pond St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:38 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** disabled motor vehicle. A disabled school bus. School bus is off to the side of the roadway and does not appear to need assistance.

9:38 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:17 a.m. **North Main St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a white male with a baseball cap and jeans parked at this location. Caller states he has been sitting in his truck for 15-20 minutes and is now outside of his truck taking pictures. Owner of truck taking pictures of accident scene. No problems at this time.

10:34 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports male and female screaming in room 103. Officer reports no violations. Not an argument, emotional issues at this time.

12:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:52 p.m. **Red Fox Lane and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:09 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:53 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** parking complaint. Caller reports a vehicle blocking the roadway.

3:15 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:19 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:40 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

9:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:40 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** suspicious person. Caller reports there is a white male with black t-shirt walking in the area. Officer reports checking area. Officer reports area search negative.

9:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

FRIDAY, OCT. 15

12:47 a.m. **North Main St.,** public service, area checks secure.

3:18 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

4:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** downed tree. 911 celi caller states there is a tree down across the roadway. Tree is in Hingham. Hingham notified.

4:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** disabled motor vehicle. Female operator has notified AAA.

5:02 a.m. **Headquarters,** warrant services. Quincy Police have male party in custody. Locate placed on warrant by Quincy.

6:39 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:12 a.m. **Lower King St.,** hazard. Caller reports one gate down one gate up and the traffic light is green. MBTA has been notified and are responding.

11:09 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:32 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

12:18 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:59 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle crash. A rock came off a piece of construction equipment and did some damage to a motor vehicle.

3:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Ridge Top Road,** caller reports a motor vehicle accident. In the area of this location no injuries reported.

5:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:55 p.m. **Beach St.,** caller reports a canoe was taken from her property at location.

6:04 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:53 p.m. **Pond St.,** parking enforcement. Officer reports out at location for parking enforcement.

8:01 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

8:06 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:39 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued. 41-year-old Scituate man being summonsed on charges of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, miscellaneous motor vehicle equipment violation.

SATURDAY, OCT. 16

12:31 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Female party requests to speak to an officer. She stated she was advised that an officer was going to call her back, when she originally called at 10 p.m. Ipswich Police notified for a well being check on the calling party, as she has a prior history of calling the police when drunk. Female party called again. She was advised to contact her local police department. Female party has called again. She was advised to call 911 if she had an emergency. She was advised to contact her local police department, if not an emergency. She requested a detective. Call was transferred.

1:37 a.m. **North Main St.,** suspicious vehicle, motor vehicle is leaving the area.

6:25 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:26 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St.,** caller reports a white Honda Civic missing a right front tire drove on to the curb at 380 CJC Hiwy. The vehicle left the parking lot and took a right onto Route 3A headed north. Also given out to Hingham Police. Officers checking the area.

9:41 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop. Diver calling for AAA. Will wait in the parking lot of this location.

10:48 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and Deep Run.** Walk-in party reports dirt was dumped on her vehicle at this location. No damage, she will have the truck washed.

11:13 a.m. **Pond St. and Holly Lane,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a motor vehicle has been parked at location for over 24 hours. Officer reports the car is not illegally parked. Attempting to contact owner.

11:50 a.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Walk-in party looking for directions.

1:16 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

2;17 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party requesting to speak with an officer.

Check your driver's license and registration

In a necessary effort to manage their cost, the Registry of Motor Vehicles may not notify drivers by mail of pending license or registration expiration. Please be diligent in regard to paying attention to expiration dates on your license and registration.

Should you discover either has expired simply go onto the Registry's website www.massdot.state.ma.us/rmv/ and you may renew either with a credit card. You will receive a confirmation number immediately while you await the mailing of your renewal.

Feel free to contact the Cohasset Police Department if you need assistance.







Haunted Happenings



The stately home was decked out for the Halloween event including mannequins that were dressed for the occasion.

Stoneleigh opens its doors for Halloween party

Photos by K.A. MacDonald



Eleanor Bleakie (right) of Scituate talks with Mary Eisenhaure (left) the host of Friday's Haunted Happening dinner party.



Dan Martin and his wife the "Queen of Halloween" (Pat Martin) of Cohasset enjoy the party.



Peter Brown of Cohasset, right, looks like he is ready for Mardi Gras while talking to Charles Chittick of Hingham at Friday's Haunted Happening dinner party at the Stoneleigh mansion.



Partygoers gather before dinner is served at Friday's Haunted Happening dinner party on Jerusalem Road in Cohasset sponsored by the historical society.



Dee Dove (left), ParaPsychic Consultant with Visions Into The Past, and Pat Martin the "Queen of Halloween" talk before the beginning of Friday's Haunted Happening dinner party at Stoneleigh on Jerusalem Road.



Ravens keep an eye on the serving table during Friday's Haunted Happening dinner party on Jerusalem Road sponsored by the Cohasset Historical Society.



Ann P. Collins, Left, of Hingham, chats with Edythe Ford of Cohasset during "Haunted Happenings" at Stoneleigh.



This ghostly figure was part of the Halloween décor.

Legal Notices

150 NORTH MAIN STREET
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Wednesday, November 3, 2010 at 7:45PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7.2 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Paul Sheerin, representing property owner Kendall Village Cohasset Builders, LLC, seeks to raze the existing four unit structure and recsontruct a three unit, condominium structure, at **150 North Main Street,** according to the application on file in the Town

Clerk's Office. File #10.10.06

AD#12373027
Cohasset Mariner 10/22/10



SYRE ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
Docket No. NO10P2546EA

In the Estate of: Patricia Syre

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 08/31/2010

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Steven W Syre of Scituate, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **11/17/2010**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: October 6, 2010

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD# 12372898
Cohasset Mariner 10/22/10

Whether you're looking for the right job or looking to fill a job **Wicked Local Jobs** will get the job done.

Jobs
wickedlocaljobs.com

GUARDIANSHIP
LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE AND ORDER:
Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021

Docket No. NO10P2350GD

In the interests of **Camryn M Jimenez-Vasquez** of **Cohasset, MA**

Minor

NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES
1. Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on **09/15/2010 by Kim L. Whittemore** of Cohasset, MA will be held **12/16/2010 08:30 AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing** Located **35 SHAWMUT ROAD CANTON, MA 02021**

2. Response to Petition: You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to:

File the original with the Court; and
Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.

3. Counsel for the Minor: The minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.

4. Presence of the Minor at Hearing: A minor child over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests.

Date: September 15, 2010

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12373768
Cohasset Mariner 10/22/10

Advertise in Community Classifieds IT REALLY WORKS!
800-624-SELL

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
Nov. 1, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Deciding to work out that pesky problem (even though you might have been bored, bored, bored with it) should be paying off right about now. Expect to hear some very welcome news very soon.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Unexpected news might cause you to rethink a previous conclusion. Don't be bullheaded and try to bluff it out. Make the needed change, and then take a bow for your objectivity.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Money-matters should be considered as you continue to work out your holiday plans. This is a good time to scout out discounts before demand for them outstrips their availability.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A calm period early in the week helps you complete most, if not all, of your unfinished tasks. A new project appears by midweek, and this one could carry some big career potential.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Positive results from recent ventures continue to pump up those self-esteem levels, making you Fabulous Felines feel you can tackle any challenge anyone wants to throw at you.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Family and friends might feel neglected because of your almost total focus on a project. Try to rework your schedule so you can have time for both your loved ones and your work.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Don't be surprised if you suddenly hear from someone from your past who wants to contact you about the possibility of renewing a long-dormant (if not dead) relationship.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This is a good time to check over what went right and what went wrong with recent efforts. This can provide valuable lessons for projects that will be coming up soon.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Dealing with people who feel they're always right about everything might be a problem for some. But the savvy Archer should be able to deflate their oversize egos.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This week favors a balance between the demands of your work and your need for fun timeouts. Taking breaks helps restore and keep your energy levels high.

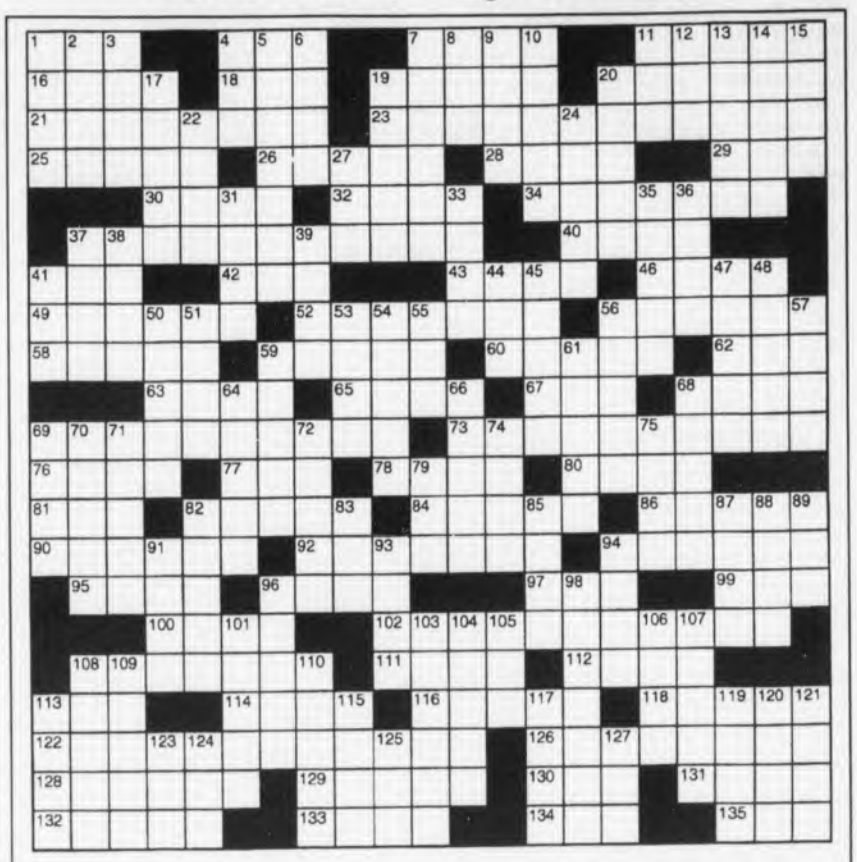
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) There could be an occasional setback in what you're working on. But look at them as lessons on how to do better as you move along. More supporters turn up to cheer you on.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Although a more positive aspect influences this week's course, you still need to be sure that those who will work with you have no reason to work against you. Good luck.

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BORN THIS WEEK:
You believe in keeping your promises. It's not always easy to do, but somehow you do it.

Crossword - By George



ACROSS
1 Smash letters
4 __-de-lance
7 Valhalla villain
11 Ruined
16 Greenish yellow
18 Make like
19 Fathered a foal
20 Navy builder
21 Film directed by George Cukor
23 Opera by George Gershwin
25 "Aida" composer
26 Entire range
28 Turn about
29 Congeal
30 Always
32 Art deco designer
34 "__ Lee" ('59 hit)
37 Engineering feat by George Goethals
40 Scent
41 Petty or Poston
42 Funnyman Philips
43 Cry of concern
46 Nightingale prop
49 Tune
52 Strait
56 TV's "Family __"
58 Folklore figure
59 Active types
60 '68 Bee Gees hit
62 Spanish shout
63 Sheltered, at sea
65 Tiers
67 Producer Prince
68 Fiber source
69 Novel by George Orwell
73 Song by George Harrison
76 Lonely fish?
77 Max __ Sydow
78 Bailiwick
80 Hautboy
81 Sapporo sash
82 Gaggle gals
84 "The Creation" composer
86 Writer Runyon
90 Tongues of fire
92 Sign a check
94 Bronze feature
95 Paradise
96 Role for Liz
97 Wonderment
99 Eat in the evening
100 Rock's David Lee __
102 Role played by George Clooney
108 Bayreuth's locale
111 Scandinavian seaport
112 Drench
113 West ender?
114 Swenson of "Benson"
116 Data
118 Kinshasa's country
122 Play by George Bernard Shaw
126 Comic strip by George Herriman
128 Wagner heroine
129 Designer Perry
130 Sundown, to Shelley
131 Splinter group
132 Heavy blows
133 "Sad __" ('79 hit)
134 Wily
135 "I told you so!"

DOWN
1 Eastern European
2 Take a taxi
3 Actor Sharif
4 Remote
5 Bit of wit
6 Melodious McEntire
7 Ray of "GoodFellas"
8 Rink legend
9 Beer barrels
10 Pastoral poems
11 "The Burning __" ('84 film)
12 Research site
13 Corpulent
14 North Sea feeder
15 Heron's home
17 German port
19 Rebuff
20 "Slammin' Sam"
22 Parvati's spouse
24 Mustangs and Pintos
27 "__ culpa"
31 Part of EMT
33 Panache
35 Drives and drives?
36 "__ Spee"
37 Use a ewer
38 Snowballs, sometimes
39 Designer Chanel
41 Explosive initials
44 Author Wallace
45 Honolulu hello
47 Native New Zealander
48 Damascus dish
50 Censure
51 Grasso or Wilcox
53 Munich mister
54 Luncheonette lure
55 Australian st.
56 Wing it
57 Descartes or Levesque
59 Crusoe's creator
61 Boca __, FL
64 Sprites
66 Vow
68 It's heard in a herd
69 Beginning on
70 Clavell's "__ House"
71 Ancient epic
72 Photographer Adams
74 Robert of "Airplane!"
75 Fountain order
79 Sweater letter
82 Doge city?
83 Chemical ending
85 Bargain
87 Pine for
88 Burden
89 Short snooze
91 TV tycoon Griffin
93 Extinct bird
94 Cuban currency
96 Audrey Meadows' birthplace
98 Spendthrift
101 Clan
103 Egyptian deity
104 Arm bones
105 Political abbr.
106 Make fun of
107 Approves
108 Reckless
109 Type of pear
110 Think alike
113 Send out
115 With skill
117 Luau instruments
119 Turner and Pappas
120 Marathon
121 Kitchen addition?
123 Vintage
124 Sts.
125 Barley beverage
127 __ which way (carelessly)

Sudoku

	1	8			2	6		
2			4			7		5
	4		5	1			9	
3		6			9	4		
8				3			6	7
	2		6		7		5	
		9			5		8	2
7		5		2		3		
	8		3	9				6

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Charles

G	T	R	O	L	J	G	E	B	Y	W	U	R	P	N
K	A	I	D	G	D	B	Z	X	V	S	Q	O	M	K
I	T	L	A	R	U	K	G	E	H	C	A	Y	W	U
S	L	Q	R	N	R	P	L	G	G	N	L	J	H	F
C	A	E	W	C	A	A	N	R	R	A	Y	X	V	S
H	S	U	I	S	U	I	E	B	E	Q	P	N	M	N
A	K	C	N	G	L	J	D	Y	B	Y	H	F	E	E
P	C	B	H	G	Z	Y	X	D	D	O	O	V	U	K
L	T	T	N	U	R	N	O	S	N	O	R	B	Q	C
I	O	I	P	O	L	M	L	K	I	A	O	I	H	I
N	R	E	V	I	R	Z	E	L	L	U	A	G	E	D

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

And Diana
Atlas
Boyer
Bronson

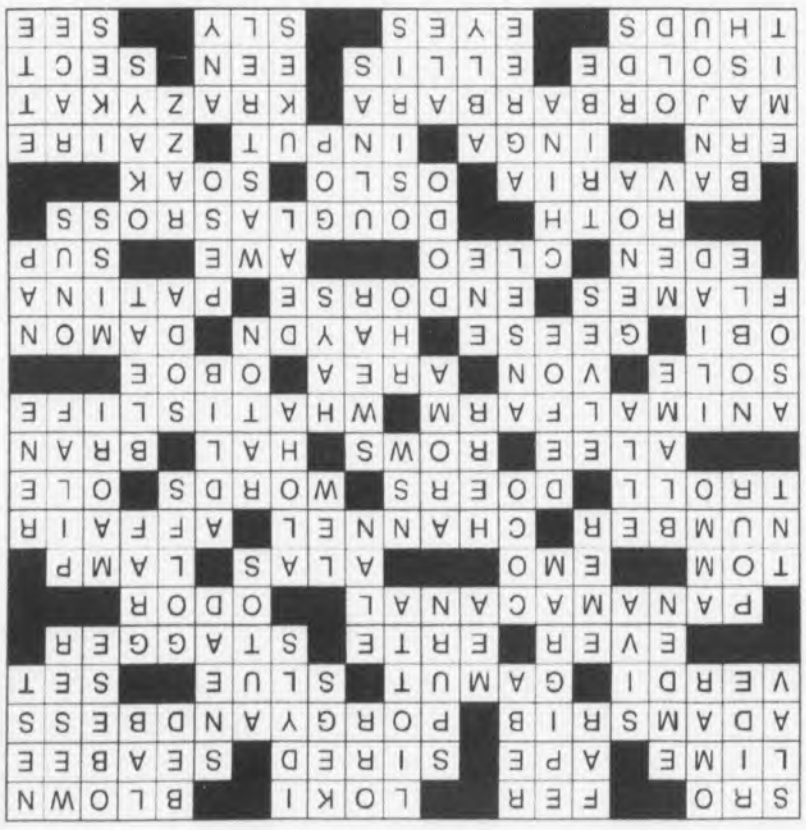
Chaplin
Darwin
de Gaulle
Dickens

Goodyear
Kuralt
Laughton
Lindbergh

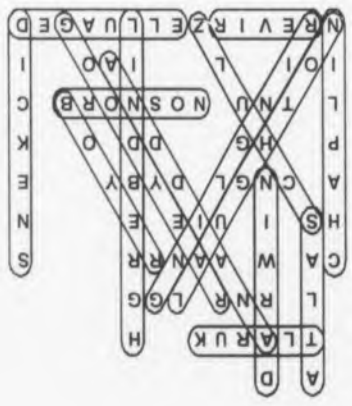
Ringling
River
Schulz

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Crossword Solution - By George



Magic Solution - Charles



Sudoku Solution

6	7	5	4	9	3	2	8	1
9	4	3	8	2	1	5	6	7
2	8	1	5	6	7	9	3	4
3	5	8	7	4	6	1	2	9
7	9	6	1	3	2	4	5	8
1	2	4	9	5	8	6	7	3
8	6	2	3	1	5	7	4	9
5	1	7	6	8	4	3	9	2
4	3	9	2	7	9	8	1	5

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshipping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Full worship will resume at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 12.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit the website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Holy Day Masses: 5 p.m., Vigil; 7 p.m., Evening of Holy Day.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Seraphim Singers at St. Stephen's Sunday the 24th at 4 pm!

You are invited to join us this Sunday for worship, fellowship, and programs for children, youth, and adults. Everyone is welcome at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church! This Sunday, we are honored to host the Seraphim Singers for the first concert in this season's concert series. Everyone is invited to attend the concert, which begins at 4:00pm at the church.

Join us for worship at 8 am and 10 am on Sunday mornings. Also on Sunday mornings, Living Faith 24/7 (adult formation program) begins at 9 am. The Godly Play children's program and R.O.X. JV (middle school youth program) begin at 10 am. R.O.X. (senior high youth program) begins at 11:30am.

AA meets at St. Stephen's three times a week: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main Street, Hingham. 781-749-8103 www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords us an opportunity for worship, for study, for prayer, and reflection on what is most precious in our lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, we offer a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in our community. Our innovative Shabbat Services appeal to Congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is our hope that everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches their soul. Are you new to the area or just looking for a new spiritual and community connection? These services are open to all, so join us for any Shabbat service. If you would like to learn more about our Sha'aray Shalom and are interested in becoming part of this synagogue-community, call us at 781.749.8103.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Have you ever wondered what is truly substantial in your life? Join us Sunday at 10:30 am for a Bible lesson on the subject, which includes the passage from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures: "God's thoughts are perfect and eternal, are substance and Life."

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and Science and Health after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

Glastonbury Abbey offers spiritual enrichment programs

The Abbey provides a spiritual environment to learn, discuss and reflect on the depth of one's spiritual roots.

This fall and winter Glastonbury Abbey will offer a new educational format, a series of spiritual talks and open discussions. Most people did not experience this opportunity when religion first entered their lives. This is an opportunity to explore the history of the Church, the richness of spiritual teachings through Scripture, the relevance and daily application of spirituality, its emotional connections and the place of sacred music in personal and communal relationships to God.

The Abbey provides a spiritual environment to learn, discuss and reflect on the depth of one's spiritual roots. The focus of these Spiritual Formation gatherings is to gain insight into one's own spiritual identity today, create or enhance inner spiritual awareness, and seek knowledge not available during one's early years. Glastonbury Abbey offer courses, lectures and retreats to deepen knowledge of theology and sacred scripture, and to provide opportunities for personal spiritual growth.

The following talks and discussion will be presented by the monks and laypersons in the community of Glastonbury Abbey:

- Br. Daniel Walters, OSB and Dr. Annabelle Wallace, "The Emotional/Spiritual Connection with Loss." Meets Wednesday, Nov. 3, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; or Tuesday, Nov. 9, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
- Dr. John Sheff, "Mental Health/Spiritual Health: A Psychologist's Perspective," will take place Tuesday, Jan. 11, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; or Jan. 11 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.
- Br. David Coakley, OSB, "Holy Clamor and Sacred Song: Our Emotions, Our Inhibitions and Our God," will take place Tuesday, Feb. 1, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; or Thursday, Feb. 3, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Suggested donation is $20 per class.

Class given by Fr. Andrew Mark Quillen, OSB will include:

- "An Introduction to Wisdom Literature." Classes will take place Wednesdays, Jan. 12 through April 13, 7:30 to 9 p.m., on Thursdays, Jan. 13 through March 31, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Suggested fee for the Fr. Andrew's classes is $125 for the course.

For more information concerning retreats, Lenten Reflections or the Listening to Other Voices lecture series, refer to the Glastonbury Abbey website at www.glastonburyabbey.org or call 781-749-2155 and ask for the Retreat office. Glastonbury Abbey is at 16 Hull St., Hingham.

JCC Preschool fall open house is Sunday

JCC Early Learning Center at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom will host open houses for parents of toddlers and preschool age children from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Sundays, Oct. 24, and Nov. 7. Parents can meet teachers and the school's director, tour classrooms and register for the 2011-2012 school year. The program accepts children ages 15 months through 5 years old.

The JCC Early Learning Center Hingham at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, which is one of six in the Boston area operated by the Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston, offers a part day program with full and part week options, and early drop-off and extended day options. Located at 1112 Main St., the program is open to the entire community. For more information, call 781-752-4000, e-mail hingham-elc@jccgb.org or visit www.jccearlylearning.org.

Live Animal Presentation takes place Oct. 23

The North Street Community Chapel located at 235 North St., Hingham will hold a Live Animal Presentation at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, featuring White's treefrog, hissing cockroaches, stag beetles, spotted salamander, lizards and snakes. The presentation will include education about animal characteristics and habitats, food chains and webs, life cycles ecology, conservation and our role in care of creation from a Christian perspective.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS



St. Joseph Retreat Center announces programs

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group retreats. The cost of each program is $25. Call to register for three Mornings of Prayer for a discounted fee of $65 for all three programs, or $135 for six programs. Mornings of Prayer for the 2010-2011 season are: Nov. 12, Dec. 10, Jan. 24, 2011, Feb. 1, 2, 3, 7, 9, 14, 15, 16, 21, 24 and 28, April 8, June 14, Sept. 23, Oct. 28, 2011. Details about the subject of each morning and the presenter are available on the website and in the brochure. Call or e-mail to receive a brochure in the mail.

For more information and to register, visit www.csjretreatcenter.org, call 781-383-6024/6029.

Halloween party to benefit YGRR

The fourth annual Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue Halloween Benefit will take place from 6:30 to 11 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 30, at the Lightkeepers' Residence, overlooking Cohasset Harbor. People can dance the night away at this costume party featuring an open bar, live music and hors d'oeuvres.

Cost is $50 per ticket. Make checks payable to YGRR Benefit. For more information and tickets, call Arla's Floral Boutique at 781-826-9886.

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

OCTOBER 21-29, 2010



BEST BET

Is There Value in Your Old and Rare Books? Kenneth Gloss, proprietor of the nationally known Brattle Book Shop in Boston, will speak at a free and open lecture at 7 p.m. Oct. 28, at the Hingham Public Library, at 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Information: 800-447-9595, or www.brattlebookshop.com.



"Wine Country" by Marshfield resident Mary Callahan.



"Laundry and Lines" by Nancy Sargent Howell of Scituate.

History meets art: See the world in watercolor

New England Watercolor Society celebrates 125th anniversary in America's Hometown

By Tamson W. Burgess
TBURGESS@CNC.COM

Water put Plymouth on the map almost 400 years ago, when the Pilgrims sailed across the Atlantic to create a new life in a new world.

Water allowed the design of the busy seaport that helped keep America's Hometown thriving for centuries.

And that same water brought here wave after wave of new pilgrims from around the globe, who added the depth, diversity and vibrant color that has kept Plymouth vital and central to the life and times of Southeastern Massachusetts and beyond.

The New England Watercolor Society (NEWS) is now putting Plymouth on the map for artists and art lovers alike.

The Society, founded in 1885, will celebrate its 125th anniversary, beginning next week, with a special Members Invitational Exhibit featuring the best works of generations of watercolor artists. And it's chosen to hold this historic and prestigious event at the Plymouth Center of the Arts, located in a historic building just a few hundred yards from Plymouth Harbor, Plymouth Rock and the very street where the Pilgrims carved out their new settlement.

The by-invitation-only exhibit will feature 142 watercolor paintings by past and present members. The "Signature Members" invited to participate – or the families and galleries that currently own the art – were asked to submit a personal favorite and/or an award-winning piece, creating a significant temporary collection of the best of the best.

In addition to generations of members, the exhibit will honor the Society's place in history as one of the oldest and most prestigious watercolor societies in America.



COURTESY PHOTOS

"West 14th St." by Pembroke resident Becky Haletky.

The free exhibit will run from Oct. 20 through Nov. 14. The public is also invited to a reception to be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct 23, featuring acoustic jazz by None of the Above.

The following weekend, at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, Scituate artist Nancy Sargent Howell and Plymouth's own Andrew Kusmin, both past presidents of NEWS, will offer a gallery talk, and at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, Frederick Kubitz will provide a painting demonstration.

"The New England Watercolor Society is the organization to which New England artists, especially, aspire to become members," Kusmin explained during a recent interview at the Plymouth Center for the Arts. Kusmin is the longtime president of the Plymouth Guild for the Arts, which owns and operates the Center, and served as president of NEWS from 1997 to 2002. For Kusmin, who worked for years as a dentist before making the transition to life as a full-time artist, membership in NEWS holds special meaning.

"In my case, it made me say, 'I am an artist,'" Kusmin explained.

These days, most states or regions have a watercolor society, he added, but NEWS is one of the oldest. To become a member, an artist must have three pieces of art accepted into four of NEWS' juried shows (including one biennial national exhibition) within a 10-year span.

When planning began for this special show, Kusmin said, the possibility of holding it in Plymouth spiked interest and then snowballed. Plymouth holds a definitive place in history, he explained, because "everyone knows Plymouth, Mass." And both the long-established Plymouth Guild for the Arts and the 3-year-old Plymouth Center for the Arts share the mission and mandate to bring cultural events to Plymouth that were previously unavailable, he added. Plymouth is also a doorway to the Cape, and holding the NEWS exhibit there is also a nod to the Cape's active art community.

The entire main floor of the art center will be dedicated to the NEWS show, according to the Guild president, including the large Russell Gallery, all three rooms in The Lindens and the length of the connector annex.

"It's a special opportunity to see the works of an earlier generation," Kusmin noted. "Most of them are not displaying anywhere anymore. It's a glimpse of art history that doesn't happen often."

The opportunity to host this anniversary show is both an investment in Plymouth and a gift to the community, Kusmin added, as well as a chance to experience art that would not otherwise be available outside the big cities or in this part of the state.

"Plus, we get to share the gift, the Center and our community with visitors from the rest of New England," he said.

The show opens Wednesday, Oct. 20, and runs through Sunday, Nov. 7. The Center is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from noon to 4 p.m. Sundays. Kusmin said the Guild also hopes to add some evening hours specifically for this exhibit. The public is also invited to a free reception at the Center from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 – a great time to meet some of the artists, he noted.

He and his fellow past president of NEWS, Nancy Sargent Howell, of Scituate, will offer a gallery talk at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, and watercolor artist Frederick Kubitz will present a demonstration at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7. At 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, Music at the Center will also host a concert, "Fall into Autumn with Smooth Jazz." Tickets are $20, reduced to $18 for seniors and groups of three or more.

"I just want everyone in our part of the state to be aware that a show of this quality – a totally unique show – is happening right here in Plymouth," Kusmin said.

Thursday, Oct. 21

Braintree Art Association Artist of the Month, Pauline Millioti will exhibit her paintings for the month of October at Thayer Public Library, Main Floor, 798 Washington St., Braintree.

Health Fair, Marshfield Council on Aging, 230 Webster St., Oct. 21, noon to 3 p.m. Two workshops, "Navigating the Health Care System" and "Planning for Incapacity," raffles and brown bag lunch. Over 21 vendors, health care professionals and social service agencies will be available. Open to all.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Thursday. Information: 781-925-3600, or dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Keepin the Gruve: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 21.

Dirty Situation's All Stars at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree. Stump Team Trivia every Thursday. 8:30 p.m. 781-849-7007.

Friday, Oct. 22

The Wizard of Oz, the musical presented by Bridgewater State University Theater and Dance Department at BSU's Rondileau campus center auditorium, 19 Park Ave., Bridgewater, at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22-23 and 28-30, with a matinee at 2 p.m. Oct. 24. Ticket prices are $15 for general admission, $10 for seniors, military, and students with an ID, and $5 for youth 12 and younger. Call the BSU box office at 508-531-1321 or visit www.bridgew.edu/theatre for further information and reservations.

E Underground, South Shore Conservatory's popular monthly open mike series will be held Oct. 22, from 9 to 11 p.m. at The Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., Duxbury. Adults and college students are welcome to perform or listen in to an eclectic mix of entertainment. A sound system, keyboard, drums, accompanist (keys or guitar) will be provided. Performers should call ahead to register. Limited admission will be available at the door. Performers and audience admission is $10 per person. Desserts and refreshments are available. To register or for more information, call South Shore Conservatory at 781-934-2731 x11 or email Anne Smith at a.smith@sscmusic.org.

ANNIE! presented by Hingham Civic Music Theatre takes place Oct. 22, and 23 at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. at Sanborn Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St., Hingham. General admission $20; seniors/students $17; advanced group sales of 10 tickets or more $15. To reserve tickets and for more information contact Pauline Rockwell at 781-589-4957 or pmrmrockwell@hotmail.com.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Captain Fishbones, 332 Victory Road, Marina Bay, Quincy, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday. Information: 617-471-3511, or dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Duke Robillard performs at The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Oct. 22.

The Dons perform at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Oct. 22, 9 p.m.

Friday Night Practice Dance at First Parish Church Norwell, 24 River St., Norwell, on Oct. 22, 8 p.m.-11 p.m. $7. South Shore Dancers sponsors Friday Practice Dances weekly from Sept. 10 through June 10. Recorded ballroom dance music and playlists by Tom Osterland. Line dance lesson at 9 pm. $7 per person or $60 for a ten dance card. For information call Tom at 781 659-4703 or visit our website: www.SouthShoreDancers.org. Information: www.SouthShoreDancers.org, 781-659-4703.

The Dons perform at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Oct. 22, 9 p.m.

Shirley Lewis w/ Stovall Brown at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 22.

Chain Drive will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Saturday Oct. 23

Meat Raffle hosted by the Marshfield Lodge of Elks #2492, 1321 Ocean St., Route 139, next to Gerard Farms, Marshfield, Oct. 23 at 1 p.m. Admission is free. All are welcome. Refreshments are available. Information: 781-734-4433.

South Shore YMCA's annual Fall Family Festival, sponsored by NVNA and Hospice. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 23, at South Shore YMCA, 75 Mill St., Hanover. The theme of the festival is "Embracing Community Spirit," an apt description for this year's event, which coincides with National Make a Difference Day, a 20-year initiative that encourages "neighbors helping neighbors." Free to the public and offers family fun and education with games, prizes, treats, a moon bounce and hayrides. NVNA and Hospice clinicians will also provide free health screenings such as bone density, oxymetry readings and blood pressure screenings. Information: 781-829-8585, ext. 232; or visit www.nvna.org or www.ssymca.org

24th Annual Head of the Weir, Oct. 23. Start Time: 12:30 pm Registration: 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Hull Town Barn. Cost: $20 per person. For more information or questions about participating, call 781-925-5433 or visit www.hulllifesavingmuseum.org

South Shore Plaza To Host 2nd Annual Great Grownup Spelling Bee at South Shore Plaza, 250 Granite St., Braintree, on Oct. 23, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Information: 781-843-1370.

Autumn Art Festival at Braintree High School, 128 Town St., Braintree, on Oct. 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. jointly sponsored by the art associations of Abington, Braintree, Quincy, and Weymouth More than 250 works of art by South Shore artists will be on display and available for purchase. Open to the public and admission is free. Plenty of free parking. Information, call 781-848-4000, ext 2251.

Third annual Craft Fair to Benefit Hospice of the South Shore, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 23, at Abington VFW, 30 Central St., Abington, featuring 45 tables of hand crafted and retail items. Raffle table, 50/50 raffle, scratch ticket raffle basket and face painting, food etc. Free and open to the public Information or to rent table space contact: Carolann Killinger 781-974-4852 or cdk1213@comcast.net

Final Fire will perform Oct. 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. at First Congregational Church Parish Hall, 1981 Ocean St., Marshfield. Admission will be items needed to supply the pantry, non-perishables, canned goods, cereals, soaps, etc. Information: visit the band's website www.finalfire.net or e-mail finalfire@verizon.net

ANNIE! presented by Hingham Civic Music Theatre takes place Oct. 22, and 23 at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. at Sanborn Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St., Hingham. General admission $20; seniors/students $17; advanced group sales of 10 tickets or more $15. To reserve tickets and for more information contact Pauline Rockwell at 781-589-4957 or pmrmrockwell@hotmail.com.

The South Shore Model Railway Club Fall Show & Open House will be held Saturday & Sunday, Oct. 23 and 24, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The club is located in Building 51, Bare Cove Park, 19 Fort Hill Street, Hingham. In addition to the club's operating layout, there will be dealer tables, a "White Elephant Table" and demonstrations of model railroad construction. Admission is $5 for Adults, $2 Senior's (65+), Children (5-12, with an adult) $2. For more information call the club 781-740-2000 Directions are on the web at www.ssmrc.org

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Saturday. Information: 508-591-8393 or dancingdjskip@gmail.com

The Mumblers at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 23.

Lois Greco performs at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Oct. 23, 9 p.m.

Rock Star Posers will perform Oct. 23, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra presents a night of music and merriment Oct. 23, at 6 p.m. at the Cordage Commerce Center, 10 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, featuring The Snugtones and 3 South, dinner and a live auction. The cost is $75 per person. Call 508-746-8008 or e-mail events@plymouthphil.org for reservations.

The Wizard of Oz, the musical presented by Bridgewater State University Theater and Dance Department at BSU's Rondileau campus center auditorium, 19 Park Ave., Bridgewater, at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22-23 and 28-30, with a matinee at 2 p.m. Oct. 24. Ticket prices are $15 for general admission, $10 for seniors, military, and students with an ID, and $5 for youth 12 and younger. Call the BSU box office at 508-531-1321 or visit www.bridgew.edu/theatre for further information and reservations.

King Richard's Faire will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends to Oct. 24 at 235 Main St., Carver. Entertainment, rides and skilled games abound on the King Richard's Faire's 80-acre site. Hundreds of talented entertainers perform nonstop throughout the day. Visit any of the eight stages and be enthralled by acrobats, aerialists, jugglers, minstrels, dancers, fire-eaters, puppeteers and even exotic tigers. Witness the rare tiger, beautiful white lion and cute tiger cubs. The cost is $26 per adult, $15 children 5-11; age 4 and under free. Visit www.kingrichardsfaire.net or call 508-866-5391 for details

Sunday, Oct. 24

Seraphim Singers presented by St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset, will perform presents Oct. 24, at 4 p.m. 781-383-1083. Admission is free.

Traditional Irish Session With Skip Toomy at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Oct. 24, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

What is a Good Death? The spirituality and ethics of end-of-life issues by Dr. Michael J. Hartwig, writer, ethicist, artist, teacher, traveler, academic and more. A "Fogg Lecture" at First Parish Church Norwell, Oct. 24, 3 to 4:30 p.m. with reception to follow. 24 River St., Norwell Center. A donation, in a voluntary amount, will be accepted at the door to benefit The Campus of Caring dedicated to building a non-profit hospice home on the South Shore.

CALENDAR, see next page

Fairs and Festivals

THIRD ANNUAL CRAFT FAIR to benefit Hospice of the South Shore, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 23, Abington VFW, 30 Central St., Abington, featuring 45 tables of hand crafted and retail items, raffle table, 50/50 raffle, scratch ticket raffle basket, face painting. Refreshments. Free and open to the public. 781-974-4852.

HIGH POND ANNUAL CRAFT FAIR AND RAFFLE, Oct. 23, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 100 High Pond Dr. in Bridgewater. Free admission, crafters, raffle prizes, lottery raffle, 50/50 raffle, baked goods sale, and more

AUTUMN ART FESTIVAL jointly sponsored by the art associations of Abington, Braintree, Quincy, and Weymouth will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 23, at Braintree High School, 128 Town St., Braintree. More than 250 works of art by South Shore artists will be on display and available for purchase. Open to the public and admission is free. Plenty of free parking. Information, call 781-848-4000, ext 2251.

ABINGTON COMMUNITY FAIR & MARKETPLACE, Oct. 30, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St., Abington. Various venders, needlecrafts, jewelry, baked goods, refreshments, woodcrafts, raffles. 781-982-2145.

HALLOWEEN CAR TRUNK SALE held by The Scituate Rotary Club, 8 a.m. to noon, Oct. 30, at the North Scituate parking lot, located at the corner of Henry Turner Bailey Road and Country Way. To participate, clean out your closets and garages, load up the trunk of your car and drive to North Scituate to sell your unwanted items. The entrance fee is $20 per car and $2 per person to walk-in. All proceeds will benefit Rotary programs at the Scituate Schools. As it's the day before Hallowaen, be sure to bring any old costumes to sell — or wear one. Information: Lisa Tompson on 781-545-7376.

A HARVEST PARTY will take place from 1 to 4 p.m., Oct. 31, at Norwell Town Common, across from Cushing Hall, 673 Main St. Featured at the free event will be food, games, prizes, pumpkin/face painting, doughnuts on a string, potato sack races and more. All are welcome to this family event.

Send your events to DDinsmore@cnc.com

TOWN COMMONS

OCTOBER 21-29, 2010



Gala Goes POPS is featuring DANCE this year at Inly School Arts Barn on Oct 24 at 4 p.m. DanceSport Boston based in Weymouth, center will interpret offerings by Broad Cove Chorale and Unicorn Singers in this year's popular Fall Gala, which features classical, jazz, pop and barbershop—truly a choral concert for all tastes. Tickets are $20; seating is at tables for six at $100. Call Kathy at 781-749-0162, and bring your own picnic/wine). Inly School is on Route 123 at Scituate/Norwell line, 46 Watch Hill Drive, Scituate.

BEST BET

Continued from previous page

Rockland native Fran Botelho Hoeg will perform, in concert, at 3 p.m. Oct. 24, at the First Congregational Church, 12 Church St., Rockland. This is a benefit performance by Fran for the Church Maintenance Fund. Fran will be accompanied by another Rockland native, MeriLee Owen Mafera, on the piano, and by Stan Ellis on the drums. The concert will be a blend of Broadway, Contemporary, Country and Gospel music with a little comedy on the side. This family program, called "Music that Pops" is designed to lift the spirits. Tickets are $10 each and are available by calling Janet Cann at 781-878-0060 or at the door.

Gala Goes POPS is featuring DANCE this year at Inly School Arts Barn on Oct 24 at 4 p.m. DanceSport Boston based in Weymouth, center will interpret offerings by Broad Cove Chorale and Unicorn Singers in this year's popular Fall Gala, which features classical, jazz, pop and barbershop—truly a choral concert for all tastes. Tickets are $20; seating is at tables for six at $100. Call Kathy at 781-749-0162, and bring your own picnic/wine). Inly School is on Route 123 at Scituate/Norwell line , 46 Watch Hill Drive, Scituate.

Labyrinth Workshop at Old Ship Oct. 24, in the Parish House of Old Ship Church, First Parish Unitarian Universalist Parish House, 107 Main St., in Hingham, Oct. 24 at 1:30 pm.

Author Stephen Puleo discuss his latest book, "A City So Grand: The Rise of an American Metropolis: Boston, 1850-1900," Oct. 24, 2 p.m. at the Scituate Public Library, 85 Branch St., Scituate. A City So Grand chronicles the breathtaking period in Boston's history between 1850 and 1900 when the city underwent a stunning metamorphosis to emerge as one of the world's great metropolises. Information: 781-545-8727 or www.»scituatetownlibrary.org.

Doug Wauchope, trombone, and **Mark Slawson,** organ, will present a program of music by Bach, Marcello, Schumann, Weber, Eben, Hidas and Gershwin Oct. 24, at 3 p.m. at Second Parish in Hingham, 685 Main St., Hingham. A reception in Cushing Hall will follow the concert. A $10 donation will be requested. 781 749-1671.

S Wonderful! 'S Marvelous! 'S Music South Shore Conservatory begins a new season of its Conservatory Concert Series (CCS) Oct. 24, 4 p.m. One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, with 'showcasing the Conservatory's diverse and talented faculty members performing music written from the early years of the 20th century to those composed since the Millennium, with unusual combinations of instruments. Free to the public, but donations are welcome. Information: visit www.sscmusic.org or follow us on Facebook.

Brockton Symphony Orchestra salutes the 200th birthday of piano prodigy and composer Franz Liszt with an all-Liszt program featuring the charismatic Michael Lewin who will perform the first Piano Concerto and Totentanzon Oct. 24, at 3 p.m. West Middle School, 271 West St., Brockton. Information: 508-588-3841 or visit http://www.brocktonsymphony.org

Fall Into Fashion hosted by The Hatherly Country Club and Potpourri Designs will benefit Bay State Community Services at Hatherly Country Club in Scituate, from 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 24. Fall Into Fashion will feature a fashion show, silent auction and raffle with proceeds directly benefitting adolescents with behavioral and mental health issues across the South Shore. Tickets are $40 and include lunch. All donations are tax-deductible. Tickets will be held at door. For additional information, contact Megan Ward at 617-471-8400 ext.181 or mward@baystatecs.org.

Open Mike With Billy Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Oct. 24, 3 p.m.-8 p.m.

Meditation class. 6:30 p.m., The Healing Path, 31 Schooset St., Pembroke. An on-going weekly meditation class takes place on the first third, fourth and fifth Sunday of each month. All are welcome, beginners as well as experienced practitioners. Comfortable dress is recommended. Suggested donation is $5. Contact Lynne McCarty at lynnemc1@verizon.net or 617-257-8268 for reservations.

Open Mike With Sean Gilmartin at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Oct. 24, 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 25

New Beginnings, Norwell, offers support for people who experienced a loss and who are now separated, divorced, single or widowed. For more information, go to http://nbnorwell.org/.

A Seasonal Celebration at the Sun Tavern, Duxbury, Oct. 25 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Proceeds from this fall fundraiser will benefit the programs and activities of the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. Sample an abundance of appetizers and entrees from the fall menu along with produce, fish and meats from local purveyors. Festivities begin with a complimentary champagne toast and cash bar. There will be musical entertainment in the tavern area. For reservations call 781-659-2559. Cost includes a tax-deductible contribution to the Science Center. Chef's Table seating at $100 per person offers seating near these cooking demonstrations along with food and drinks served at your table. General reservations are $75 per person/ $85 at the door.

Tough Love Parent Support Group, First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover, St., Hanover meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall including holidays.

How To Tell Your Family Story at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, on Oct. 25, 7 to 9 p.m. $100. Learn how to select and edit your family stories to produce a book, photo book, slide show, video or a combination of all of the above! Tips on interviewing, editing, technology without fear. Open to all, regardless of age or experience. Information: info@hinghamcommunitycenter.org, www.HinghamCommunityCenter.org, 781-749-9786.

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Veterans: What Benefits Are You Missing? at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on Oct. 26, 5:30 to 7 p.m. Local Attorney Alexis Levitt presents a seminar for Veterans. She will teach you about rules for VA "Aid & Attendance" claims and other little-known VA Benefits. Learn how to afford to bring care into your home or to move to assisted living. The seminar will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 5:30 p.m. and repeats again on Thursday, Oct. 28 at 10 a.m. both at Braintree Thayer Public Library Light refreshments served. Open to the public, seating is limited. RSVP at www.alexislevitt.com or call her firm at 781-740-7269. Information: www.alexislevitt.com, 781-740-7269.

Sustainable South Shore Fall Meeting at Norwell First Parish Church, 24 River St., Norwell. Oct. 26, 7 p.m. Network with other sustainable living South Shore residents on your interests and set goals for the coming year. Business meeting at 7 p.m. Networking at 7:30 p.m. 781-925-5665. sustainablesouthshore.org

Morning Glories! Jody Regan & Students art exhibit presented by the North River Arts Society and South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Exhibit runs through Nov. 27.

South Shore Men of Harmony invite men of good character who love to sing but do not necessarily read music to come to a weekly meeting. The acapella barbershop chorus rehearses every Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 pm. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. Call Bill Fitzgerald at 781-337-7464.

Wednesday, Oct. 27

REACH Hingham Wind Meeting, Oct. 27 at 7 to 8:30 p.m., Whiton Room of the Hingham Public Library.

Dirty Situation's All Stars Oct. 27, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Karaoke With Daddy Shom at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Oct. 27, 7 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

Satch Romano's Open Mike Blues Jam at Quality Inn Lounge, 1005 Belmont St., Brockton, on Oct. 27, 8 p.m.-11 p.m. Every Wednesday

Thursday, Oct. 28

Is There Value in Your Old and Rare Books? Kenneth Gloss, proprietor of the nationally known Brattle Book Shop in Boston, will speak at a free and open lecture at 7 p.m. Oct. 28, at the Hingham Public Library, at 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Information: 800-447-9595, or www.brattlebookshop.com.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at **Daddy's Beach Club**, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Thursday. Information: 781-925-3600, or dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Stump Team Trivia every Thursday. 8:30 p.m. at JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St. Braintree. 781-849-7007

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com



Pictured from left to right: Brian Simons (Somerset,), Kristen Annese (Bridgewater,), James Sawyer (Whitinsville), Nick Ryan (Marshfield,) and AJ Demers (Rockland).

BEST BET

The Wizard of Oz, the musical presented by Bridgewater State University Theater and Dance Department at BSU's Rondileau campus center auditorium, 19 Park Ave., Bridgewater, at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22-23 and 28-30, with a matinee at 2 p.m. Oct. 24. Ticket prices are $15 for general admission, $10 for seniors, military, and students with an ID, and $5 for youth 12 and younger. Call the BSU box office at 508-531-1321 or visit www.bridgew.edu/theatre for further information and reservations.

The Throwdown Blues Band at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 28.

Angry Pete at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. Oct. 28.

Friday, Oct. 29

The James Library & Center for the Arts will host a free Open House for the South Shore community Oct. 29 from 6 to 8 p.m. at 24 West St. in Norwell. Free and open to the public. Children are welcome. The informal evening will feature art demonstrations in the Art Gallery, live music performances by James music students and the Studio Chorus, an opportunity to meet the staff, music teachers and volunteers and learn more about upcoming events. Norwell author Felicity Long will be signing copies of her new book, *Great Escapes New England*. Refreshments, raffles and more. Information: 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

Singles With Style Halloween Dance. Oct. 29, at Holiday Inn Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Exit 14, Rte. 228, off Rte. 3 south.. Dancing with music by award-winning DJ from 8:30 p.m. to midnight New**Ballroom Dancing 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, free door prizes, raffles and match game prizes. Hundreds of singles and couples, 35-65 years old. Cost is $13. Prizes for best three costumes. Information: 781-446-0234 or www.se-4u.com

Spooky Stones Show at the Red Parrot, upstairs, Nantasket Beach, Hull Oct. 29, at 9:30 p.m. $10 cover. Costume Contest/Raffle Prizes. www.theredparrot.com 781-925-1115.

3rd Left will perform Oct. 29, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Blind Ambition at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 29.

DJ Skip Dance Party at Captain Fishbones, 332 Victory Road, Quincy, on Oct. 29, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Every Friday. Information: dancingdjskip@gmail.com, 617-471-3511.

Splash of Blues Performs at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Oct. 29, 9 p.m.

Halloween Party With The Biz at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Oct. 30.

The Tinker's Son Birthday Bash, all night, Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

Halloween Happenings

BRAINTREE HAUNTED HOUSE at Braintree Haunted House, 24 Plain St., Braintree, on Oct. 21, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. $5.The event, which runs 3 nights, is the main fundraiser for two of the Town of Braintree elementary schools. Staffed entirely by parents and volunteers, the Braintree Haunted House welcomes visitors from throughout the South Shore.This year's theme is "Haunted Hospital." The Not So ScaryHaunted House designed for younger children will be held on Thursday Oct. 21 from 6 to 8 p.m. and is done with the 'fright factor' dialed back for younger children: this night is a toned down version of the haunted house, with the lights on and actors dressed without scary makeup or masks. The 'Regular' Haunted House, with lights off and participants in full makeup, will take place on Friday Oct. 22 and Saturday Oct. 23 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights may not be suitable for small children. Braintree's Haunted House is a non-profit charity fundraiser; all proceeds go directly to the students at the Liberty and Highlands Schools. Information: www.braintreehauntedhouse.com.

NINTH ANNUAL ALDEN HAUNTED HOUSE AND HAUNTED TRAIL Ghosts and goblins will be again haunting the Alden House Historic Site on 105 Alden St., Duxbury. Oct. 23, from 6 to 9 p.m., Alden House Historic Site, 105 Alden St., Duxbury. If you or your child would like to volunteer, call the office at 781-934-9092. Children volunteers must be accompanied by a parent. Admission is $5/adult and $3/child. Free cider will be served. Free parking. Spooky scale: mild to moderate; family friendly (no blood or gore)

BONES, STONES AND OTHER UNKNOWNS and adult Halloween program at The Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield adult on Oct. 26, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. presented by the Marshfield resident Dick Sullivan, a retired Randolph history and psychology teacher and current folklorist, genealogist and storyteller, will blend themes of coincidence, the occult, human psychology, intuition and mediums with historical fact and fancy including stories from the Salem witch trials and the 13 messages of John Quincy Adams. The lecture is a unique pairing of scary and scholarly topics, with a large dose of personal anecdote. Free and open to the public, no tickets are required. Cider and hand-cut doughnuts will be served. Costumes are encouraged, but not required. Information 781-835-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org.

NIGHT OF A THOUSAND FACES fall festival at The New England Wildlife Center All families are invited. Take a walk on Andrea Harris' Nature Trail and see hundreds of Jack-o-Lanterns of all shapes and sizes Oct. 29 and Oct. 30, from 4 to 8:30 p.m. at the New England Wildlife Center, 500 Columbian St., South Weymouth. Games, refreshments and other attractions throughout the night. Admission fee: Children $5; Adults $7. All funds raised will benefit the New England Wildlife Center. Information: 781-682-4878.

THE HAUNTED SHIP - The USS Salem docked in Quincy will be open through Oct. 31, presenting a month of pure horror and suspense guaranteed to send a chill down your spine. Paranormal enthusiasts will enjoy the guided Ghost Tours offered. Enter the areas of the ship featured on the hit TV series "Ghost Hunters." The USS Salem is located at 739 Washington St., Quincy. Hours: Haunted Ship is open beginning Oct. 8 every Thursday through Sunday in October. Hours all Nights: 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Guided Ghost Tours - Thursday 7 to 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 7 a.m. to noon. Family Days: Every Saturday and Sunday – noon to 4 p.m. Beginning Oct. 9. Adults: $15. Children (11 & Under): $10. Seniors: $10. Guided Ghost Tours: $15. Combination Ticket: Haunted Ship and Guided Ghost Tour: $25. *No additional discounts apply. Information: www.hauntedship.com

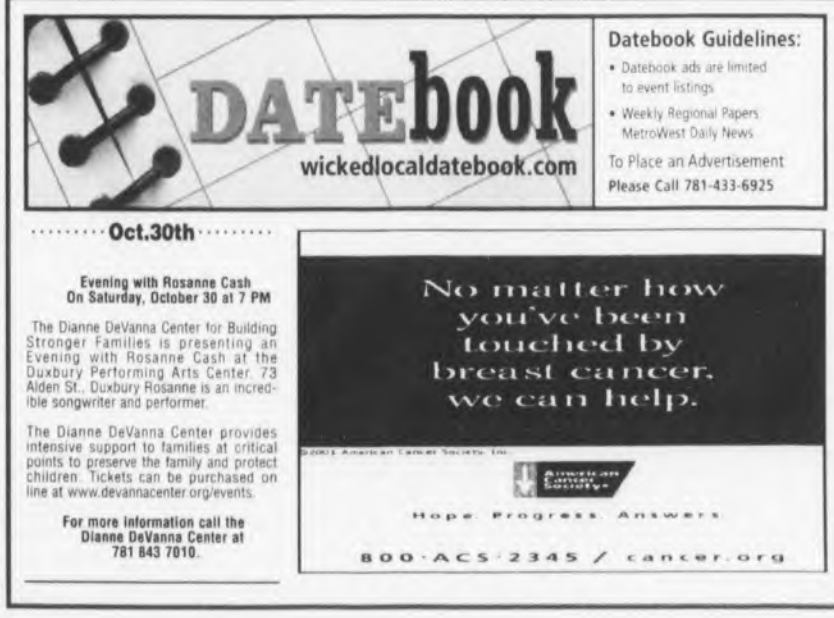
GHOSTS, GHOULS AND GOBLINS: Spooky Stories of Braintree presented by professional storyteller Rona Leventhal at the Gilbert Bean Museum and Thayer Public Library and Braintree Historical Society on Oct 22 at 6:30 p.m. Children of all ages are encouraged to wear Halloween costumes. Refreshments will be served. Come at 6:30 for silly Halloween stories and stay for scary stories from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Information: Norah Kyle at 781-848-1640 or bhsinc@braintreehistorical.org.

GHOUL SCHOOL - Weekends through the end of October, visit Plimoth Plantation, 137 Warren Ave., Plymouth, for a spooktacularly magical and fun Halloween inspired experience for little "boos and ghouls," the Ghoul School Center for the Magical Arts, for a lite fright experience. The Ghoul School Center for the Magical Arts is open from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Oct. 15-16, 22-23 and 29-31. Admission for museum members is $8 adults and $5 children 3-12; for non-members, $10 adults and $7 children 3-12. For details call 508-746-1622 or visit www.plimoth.org.

HALLOWEEN FESTIVAL at First Church in Pembroke, 105 Center St., Pembroke, on Oct. 23, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Halloween Festival at First Church Sixth annual Halloween Festival with Halloween-themed games and activities, like pumpkin bowling and make-a-treat bag, will entertain children from 3-12. This year the Moonwalk and Spooky School return for more Halloween fun. A delicious lunch menu and imaginative baked goods will be enjoyed by all ages. Children are welcome to come in costume and enjoy a day of Halloween fun. Information: firstchurchpem@aol.com, web.mac.com/firstchurchpembroke, 781-293-2584.

FAMILY HALLOWEEN PARTY presented by the historic 1699 Winslow House in conjunction with the Winslow Elementary School PTO will be held Oct. 24, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Children of fifth grade age and younger are encouraged to bring their parents along for a traditional Halloween extravaganza, complete with games and activities. Among the features of this party will be tours of the Winslow House, and all members of the community are invited. Kids will be allowed to do crafts, have fun, and enjoy the Halloween season at a venue that encourages family activities. Admission is free and each child is encouraged to wear a costume. Also, canned goods will be collected for the Marshfield Food Pantry, so families are requested to bring along a donation as well. The Winslow House is located at 634 Careswell Street, Marshfield. Information: 781-837-5753 or by email at mark.schmidt@winslowhouse.org.

Send your events to DDinsmore@cnc.com







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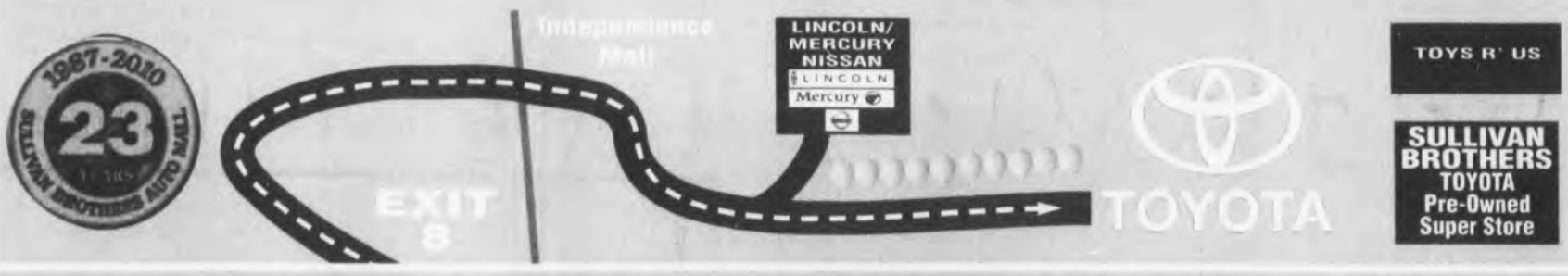
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Special Section

Decision 2010

▶ SEE INSIDE

Cohasset Cabaret is coming!



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

▶ SEE PAGE 6

Halloween Fair is tons of fun



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

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Election Tuesday

Town Clerk expects 50 percent turnout

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

A slow return of absentee ballots has Town Clerk Marion Douglas predicting a mediocre turnout of 50 percent.

"I hope I'm really wrong on that and we get more voters," Douglas said.

In the last mid-term election in 2006 a total of 69 percent of registered voters cast ballots. As of Monday afternoon, the Town Clerk's office has sent out 236 absentee ballots and had received 141 back. In 2006, 364 absentee ballots had been returned by Election Day. Absentee ballots are typically a good indicator of voter interest in the election.

"I hope I'm really wrong on that and we get more voters."
— Town Clerk Marion Douglas

"If we get a nice day that might bring out more voters, you never know," Douglas said.

The races for Governor, Congressman and State Representative are among the most heated statewide and locally.

Both precincts (1 and 2) vote at the Town Hall auditorium and polls will be open from 7a.m. to 8p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 2.

There are a total of 5,496 registered voters in Cohasset; of those 1216 are Democrats, 1210 are Republicans and 14 are Libertarian. More than 50 percent (3050 voters) in Cohasset are not enrolled in any political party.

Among key contested races is the race for governor as Democrat Deval Patrick is running against Republican

SEE CLERK, PAGE 11

FOND FAREWELL



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Town Manager Bill Griffin, right, laughs as he is presented with two, framed Cohasset Mariner cartoons featuring him by cartoonist Jim Hamilton, left, of King Street. The presentation was held during a reception in Griffin's honor last Friday at the American Legion Post.

Griffin closes chapter

Reflects on five years in Cohasset

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Starting Monday, Town Manager Bill Griffin will no longer have to wear a tie to work.

And he's looking forward to that.

Today (Friday) is Griffin's last day in his office overlooking Cohasset Common and marks the end of a 34-year career in town management including a five-year stint as the municipal head of Cohasset.

"I think I was able to restore respect for the town manager position and allow the town to refocus on its priorities."
— Town Manager Bill Griffin

From challenges to accomplishments, to long meetings and collaborative processes — a relaxed and reflective Griffin talked about it all when the Mariner sat down with him in his final week.

Griffin, 57, is retiring from public service to begin a new stage in his career. He has spent his entire career in the confines of a town hall. Beginning next week he will find himself as the property manager of a sprawling waterfront condominium community on Buzzards Bay.

"The view from my office won't be as nice as looking out at the Common, but the views from the property are equally as nice," Griffin said, smiling. The new opportunity not only offers the chance to do something different, but also give him more time at home (no night meetings!) with his wife.

SEE GRIFFIN, PAGE 14

Senior Center project maturing

Feasibility study completed

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

After several stops and starts, hurdles and challenges, the new senior center is back on track and ready to move forward. If all goes well, the center could be open by Fall 2012.

A contingent from Elder Affairs was at the Selectmen's meeting on Monday night to offer an update on the project.

"The last time we were hear about six or eight months ago we were met with a lot of questions and, to be honest, we did not have the answers," said John Campbell, president of the Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs, a non-profit group dedicated to supporting seniors in town.

Since that time the Council on Elder Affairs has gone out and found the answers to the key questions *(see sidebar)*.

A memorandum of understanding has been signed by the Cohasset Swim Trust and the town to enable the land swap between the two entities. The targeted siting for the new building is adjacent to the swim center parking lot located off Sohier Street.

According to population projections in 2020 one in three residents will be 60 or older.

State legislative approval has been secured to transfer over to the Swim Trust a piece of land controlled by the water commission.

Soil tests, perc tests and a complete feasibility study have been completed.

The result is a fleshed out proposal of a senior center that meets the needs

SEE CENTER, PAGE 14

Different appetites for meals tax

Selectmen support meals tax; restaurant owners do not

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The town might be hungry for additional revenue, but do the voters have the appetite for the local option meals tax?

The question of adding .75 percent tax to the current 6.25 percent state meals tax will be considered on the floor of Special Town Meeting (Monday, Nov. 15).

The Budget Planning Group has debated the meals tax for hours and at the conclusion requested the question be placed before the voters. If the meals tax passes muster at Special Town Meeting it could bring in an additional $35,000 in revenue (four months worth) to this fiscal year's budget. The Board of Selectmen ultimately recommended the meals tax, but the vote was not unanimous.

In separate articles, Town Meeting will consider implementing the local option meals tax and hotels tax. Although the additional taxes have been discussed with the Board of Selectmen leading up to previous town meetings, this is the first time it has appeared on the warrant for citizens' consideration.

Yet, local restaurants are not keen on yet another tax to burden their small business and their customers.

"We know the town needs money, but we just wish there was another way," said Darilynn Evans, owner of Darilynn's Home Presence and president of the Chamber of Commerce. "The meals tax targets a very small group of businesses. I don't think this town wants to penalize them or see them hurt."

Evans said there is a threshold where people might begin to reconsider a dinner out or treat their kids to an ice cream cone.

"These businesses are hanging on and you don't want to do anything that might stop people from patronizing these businesses," Evans said.

Two local restaurant owners said the

SEE TAX, PAGE 5

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PHOTO GALLERY

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PICTURE THIS/Christopher Dias



COURTESY PHOTO

Christopher Dias, a Deputy Sheriff Suffolk County/ Special Police Officer Cohasset, loves pizza and country music.

Name: Christopher Dias.

Occupation: Deputy Sheriff Suffolk County/Special Police Officer Cohasset.

Best day of your life: Receiving my College Degree.

Best vacation/trip: Semester abroad in Australia.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite junk food (or meal): Pizza.

Best book: "Bringing Down the House," by Ben Mezrich.

Best movie: "Step Brothers."

Best TV show: "Sons of Anarchy."

Best music, group, or artist: Anything Country.

Pet peeve: People biting their nails.

Fun fact: I enjoy playing hockey on my spare time.

Person you'd most like to meet: Wayne Gretzky.

Best part of Cohasset: The people.

Goal: To have a successful career and raise a family.

Biggest worry: I do not worry too much.

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South Shore Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Oct.-Nov. 2010	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 28	3:23	8.2	3:31	9.4	9:17	1.1	9:56	0.2
Sunrise: 7:11 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:41 p.m.*		
Fri. 29	4:15	8.2	4:26	9.3	10:10	1.2	10:50	0.3
Sunrise: 7:12 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:40 p.m.*		
Sat. 30	5:12	8.3	5:26	9.2	11:09	1.2	11:48	0.3
Sunrise: 7:13 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:39 p.m.*		
Sun. 31	6:11	8.5	6:29	9.2	12:11	0.9	—	—
Sunrise: 7:15 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:37 p.m.*		
Mon. 1	7:10	8.9	7:32	9.3	12:47	0.2	1:14	0.6
Sunrise: 7:16 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:36 p.m.*		
Tues. 2	8:08	9.4	8:34	9.4	1:45	0.0	2:16	0.1
Sunrise: 7:17 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:35 p.m.*		
Wed. 3	9:04	10.0	9:34	9.6	2:42	-0.2	3:15	-0.5
Sunrise: 7:18 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:34 p.m.*		
Thurs. 4	9:57	10.4	10:30	9.7	3:36	-0.4	4:10	-1.0
Sunrise: 7:20 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:32 p.m.*		

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

BRIEFLY

Brush Chipping, Paint Day

Residential brush will be accepted at the DPW parking area from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 30. No trees over 5 inches in diameter, stumps, firewood, briars or weeds will be accepted. No contractors.

Paint will be accepted at the RTF from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 30. Residents are encouraged to dry out latex paint using cat litter, sand or paint hardener, which can then be thrown out with regular trash. Empty cans can be thrown into the tin can container.

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

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Of course, we all want to get the best mileage out of our cars - it saves money and the environment. And to do that, you do need a properly tuned car. That's what makes preventative maintenance so vital - to your wallet's health and the planet's health. Come on down for a tune up at **ATLANTIC TIRE AND ALIGNMENT** today. Our ASE Master-certified technicians will be happy to make sure you're getting your money's worth from every drop of gas you put in your car. Call **781-925-3200** today. We are located at **25 Atlantic House Rd**. *If you've gotten in an accident, be sure to check out our sister store, Cohasset Collision Center, 179 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Cohasset, 781-383-3001.*

HINT: According to the Consumer Federation of America, if we achieved a 50-mile-per-gallon car fleet in America, this country could save more oil than the entire proven reserves in the Gulf of Mexico.

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Norfolk County quarterly RE report

Foreclosures continue to have an impact on the market. A total of 215 foreclosure deeds were recorded, 94 percent more than last year's quarter.

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell reported recently on real estate activity in Norfolk County for the quarter ending Sept. 30.

The Registry's electronic recording program continues to expand with 798 documents electronically recorded by 69 different accounts in the quarter period from July 2010 through September 2010. Total dollar volume of real estate sales in Norfolk County for the quarter stood at just under $1.17 billion. This represents a 13 percent decrease from the comparable period last year.

The total number of 3,478 deeds recorded during the period also decreased though by a smaller margin of 12 percent. This number, however, does reflect closings that occurred in the quarter in response to the first time homebuyer tax credit that expired on Sept. 30. The bulk of the tax driven closings occurred just before the reported quarter started. The average sale price of deeds over $1,000 (both residential and commercial properties) showed an increase to $582,635 up 11 percent over the same quarter in 2009.

Foreclosures continue to have an impact on the market. A total of 215 foreclosure deeds were recorded, 94 percent more than last year's quarter. This substantial increase could be the result of the 2009 moratorium on foreclosure sales. Total document recordings were up 1 percent for the quarter.

The mortgage refinance market showed improvement in response to historically low rates by increasing 21 percent on year to year basis with 10,761 new mortgages being recorded in the quarter. Total mortgage value for the quarter stood at almost $4.1 billion. It is important to note that this total mortgage value amount does not necessarily represent the true increase in indebtedness as some mortgages may be recorded multiple times against different parcels of land, are refinances simply replacing existing debt, or are recorded to secure equity credit lines which may not be drawn to their capacity.

The Registry of Deeds, 649 High St., Dedham, is the principal office for real property in Norfolk County. The Registry is the basic resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. Hundreds of thousands of Registry land records back to 1793 are already available for online viewing. The online index has grown to include records back to 1920 while the Register continues to expand indexing capacity to include earlier records. The Registry of Deeds can be contacted via telephone at 781-461-6101 or on the Internet at www.norfolkdeeds.org.

Cohasset blue trash bags may be defective

Some of the Cohasset trash bags have been shown to be defective. Residents can return any bags for free replacement at the recycling transfer facility or the department of public works building. The vendor is replacing these bags at no cost to the town.

Police Beat

Resident recognizes Internet scam before sending check

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

No money exchanged hands, police said. Craigslist is an online classifieds advertising service.

A 53-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police last Wednesday (Oct. 20) that she had advertised a bedroom set on Craigslist for $700. The buyer said a check would be coming from a relocation company. When the check arrived it was for $2700. Additional emails were exchanged and the seller was told to keep that check but to send a personal check for $2000 to the buyer. The seller recognized the transaction as a scam and notified police. No money exchanged hands, police said. Craigslist is an online classifieds advertising service.

OUI arrest

Police received multiple calls about a 2010 Toyota Corolla being erratically operation on Route 3A southbound on Saturday (Oct. 23) at about 1:25 a.m.

The callers reported the Toyota was "all over the road," police said. Police stopped the car on Locust off Beechwood Street. The 61-year-old Cohasset man, who was driving, failed field sobriety tests and was placed under arrest for operating under the influence of alcohol (second offense); marked lanes violation; and negligent operation.

Suspended license

A 25-year-old Cohasset man was arrested last Wednesday at about 1 p.m. for driving after license suspension after a detail officer spotted him driving a Ford dump truck on Beechwood Street and recognized him as having a suspended license for drug violations, police said. The detail officer pulled the truck over and called for a marked cruiser. Police said the man was towing an unregistered trailer, which had no license plate.

The Cohasset man was charged with operating after license suspension (subsequent offense) and for a number plate violation.

A 61-year-old Hull man, who registered the Cohasset man's dump truck, is being summonsed to court for allowing improper operation of a motor vehicle.

Warrant

At 11:41 a.m. on Wednesday (Oct. 20), police arrested at 24-year-old Weymouth woman, who is a former Cohasset resident, on a default warrant for larceny over $250. A police officer, who was working a detail on Beechwood Street, recognized the woman, who was a passenger in a 2004 Nissan, as having an outstanding warrant. He pulled the car over and asked for a marked cruiser. She was arrested and brought to the station and then taken to Quincy District Court.

Warrant

A 47-year-old Cohasset man was arrested last week on an outstanding warrant for malicious destruction of property over $250, police said. At 5:35 p.m. on Wednesday (Oct. 20), an officer spotted the man, who is known to police, walking on Elm Street at the harbor. The officer stopped the man, confirmed the warrant and made the arrest.

Deceased deer

In response to a complaint, the Environmental Police checked out three men who had been seen loading a dead deer into the back of a pickup truck last Thursday (Oct. 21) at about 1:24 p.m. on Beechwood Street. The caller provided Cohasset police with the plate number and they notified the Environmental Police, as hunting season has not started.

As it turned out, the men were picking up a dead deer that had been struck by a car, police said.

SHS football team

Police investigated a report of about 25-30 boys walking in to the woods off Beechwood Street last Friday (Oct 22) at about 4:41 p.m. As it turned out, the group was the Scituate High football team that had no game and was conducting a team exercise. There was no alcohol and the group was just socializing, police said.

Summons

A 37-year-old Marshfield woman is being summonsed to court for driving an uninsured motor vehicle, police said. A detective ran a random registry check on the plate of the 1999 GMC van at about 8 p.m. on Friday (Oct. 22) that was traveling on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A). The computer revealed the plates had been revoked.

Halloween prank

A trio of teens from out of town was caught playing a Halloween prank at a residence on Norfolk Lane last Friday (Oct. 22) at about 10 p.m. A concerned caller notified police after seeing the teens try car door handles at a neighbor's house. As it turned out, the boys had put silly string and streamers on a car; they were not attempting to enter vehicles, police said. There was no damage and the boys said they would clean up the mess, police said.

Protective custody

Police took a highly intoxicated, 33-year-old Scituate woman into protective custody at 1:45 a.m. on Saturday (Oct. 23) after finding her asleep inside a parked, 2007 Chevrolet pickup truck off Hull Street. Police said the pickup was off the road and was shut off. The occupant showed signs of intoxication and was taken into protective custody; she was held for 12 hours, police said. Her truck was towed.

Car egged

A caller wanted it logged that her car was egged when she was parked outside of Dependable Cleaners on South Main Street on Saturday (Oct. 23).

Red canoe

The red canoe reported missing earlier this month turned up near the shore on Gammons Road on Saturday (Oct. 23). The canoe appeared to be the one that had been reported missing earlier this month from a Beach Street home in the police news. Police said the canoe appeared to have floated over there somehow.

Potholes

Police investigated the operation of a "suped-up" 2002 Honda reported to be "swerving all over Route 3A." The call came in at about 5:18 p.m. on Saturday (Oct. 23). An officer got behind the Honda to observe its operation. The car is very low to the ground and the driver was swerving to avoid potholes and "every nook and cranny," police said.

Drinking pedestrian

A caller reported that a man was walking back and forth in front of the caller's house on Jerusalem Road, drinking alcohol from a paper bag at about 1:04 p.m. on Sunday (Oct. 24). When police arrived, the man had headed toward Nantasket Liquors in Hull. Cohasset police notified Hull police who were going to deal with the man who is known to them, police said.

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- Voted **against** raising the gas **tax**.
- Voted **against** raising the minimum corporate excise **tax**.
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- Voted to **reduce** the capital gains **tax** for investments made in Massachusetts companies.
- Voted to **reduce** the current **corporate tax rate.**

Creating Jobs

- Supported biotech, life science and film tax credits that have **created new jobs** in Massachusetts.
- Passed legislation to **create new jobs** at the Hingham Shipyard and Derby Street Shoppes.
- Secured $750,000 in state funding for infrastructure work that allowed South Shore Hospital to build its Bone and Muscle Center in our district, **creating 225 new jobs.**
- Sponsored legislation to allow small businesses to pool together to purchase health insurance, freeing up capital for **job growth.**

VOTE
Tuesday,
November 2, 2010

Remaining Independent

- Voted with the minority party to **eliminate Bunker Hill Day and Evacuation Day** as official holidays for state workers.
- **Only Legislative Chairman to oppose Speaker DiMasi's** plan to kill the Casino Bill.
- **Fought against the Leadership** to pass measures which strengthened Melanie's Law, our tough new Drunk Driving Law.
- **One of only six Democrats** to vote against the largest tax increase in Massachusetts history.

Fighting Illegal Immigration

- Voted **against** granting lower **in-state tuition** rates for **illegal immigrants** at state universities.
- Filed legislation to **padlock companies** found guilty of **hiring illegal immigrants.**
- Voted to codify the use of the S.A.V.E. system by state agencies to **ensure illegal immigrants do not receive state services.**

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Decision 2010

Editor's note: Candidates for the Third Plymouth District were sent a questionnaire to complete. Their answers to the various biographical and specific questions were used to compile their profiles. For more election coverage, see the 2010 Voters Guide in this week's paper.

Third Plymouth District

Garrett Bradley

- **Residence:** Hingham.
- **Education:** Boston College Law School.
- **Occupation:** State Representative; attorney at Thornton & Naumes LLP.
- **Family:** Married, three children.

- **Civic involvement/public service:** State Representative, 2001 to present; Hingham Capital Outlay Committee; Assistant District Attorney, Plymouth County; Lecturer, Hingham Citizens Police Academy; Hingham Playground Committee; Children's Champion Network; Friends of the Paragon Carousel; Hingham Education Foundation; Cohasset Sons of the American Legion; Sons of Italy; Lodge 1850; Hingham Youth Football coach; Hingham Girls Basketball coach; Hingham Tee Ball coach; Honorary committee member for the Boston Harbor Walk to benefit the Floating Hospital for Children.



COURTESY PHOTO

Garrett Bradley, 40, a Democrat, is running for reelection for state representative for the Third Plymouth District.

- **Political figure you admire:** Abraham Lincoln. He was a lawyer, legislator and true public servant. He provided critical leadership during the most difficult time in our country's history. He was a politician who brought people together and unified our country. He ended slavery, fought a war and then reached out to the south to begin the process of rebuilding our nation. He also reached out to members of different political philosophies and parties. He didn't dismiss good people or good ideas simply because they came from a different side of the isle. This type of leadership is something to be admired and emulated in today's political atmosphere.

- **Favorite quote:** "The dictionary is the only place where success comes before work." — Vince Lombardi, football legend.

- **What can you laugh at most about yourself:** I may be the worst dancer ever. It's not for a lack of trying. Heather and I have been to scores of weddings and events in our 13 years of marriage and she actually thinks I get worse with age. She claims I look more like I am boxing than dancing. Thankfully, I have not passed this gene on to my 6-year-old son Will. At a recent family wedding, he tore up the dance floor with Heather while I watched from the sidelines holding her purse. I've promised my daughters I will take lessons before they get married.

- **What have voters told you is their biggest concern?** Without a doubt as I talk to voters, the number one issue on their minds is jobs and the economy. And in the historic recession we've been in, the most critical assistance government can lend is to create jobs. I am proud to have sponsored legislation that helped create jobs at the Hingham Shipyard, the Derby Street Shoppes and the South Shore Hospital Bone and Muscle Center in Hingham. These successful projects have provided hundreds of jobs for local residents. I have also strongly supported business tax credits, streamlined permitting, health care cost relief for small businesses and a reduction in the corporate tax rate, all in an attempt to spur job growth. Together these measures have led Massachusetts to an unemployment rate of more than one percent below the national average and in our communities we are below the state average as well. As successful as these measures have been and will continue to be, I will not be satisfied until every person who wants a job has a job. If reelected, I will continue to work tirelessly on this effort.

- **What will be your top priority/first course of action if elected/reelected?** If honored once again with the faith of the voters to represent them, I will work tirelessly to create new jobs, address the issue of spiraling health care costs, give communities more tools to deal with municipal health insurance costs and maximize federal education dollars while maintaining high education standards. But my top priority, as it has been since the day I was elected, will be to remain accessible, open and responsive to EVERY resident, to never forget who I work for – the taxpayers – and to restore people's faith in their government through an honest and respectful effort on their behalf every day. As a longtime resident of this community, I have a special appreciation for its character and representing it has been one of the true honors of my life. Since day one as your State Representative I have maintained regular office hours, visited senior centers and town halls and attended thousands of events. This has allowed me to hear and understand the concerns of my constituents on a regular basis. If re-elected, I look forward to hearing from residents so that I can continue to provide effective, independent leadership for our district.

Carlton 'Al' Alan Chambers

- **Residence:** Hingham.
- **Education:** BA Hartwick College.
- **Occupation:** Former banker, current Realtor, substitute teacher Weymouth Public Schools.
- **Family:** Divorced, five children, five grandchildren.

- **Civic involvement/public service:** South Shore Hospital, Board of Directors, Chairman/Finance Committee; Chairman, Industrial Development Committee, Hingham and Norwell; board member, Hingham Youth Soccer; board member, Hingham Youth Hockey; Massachusetts Medical Reserve Corps; Citizens Emergency Response Teams; Volunteer firefighter; Director Quincy Savings Bank; president Class #14 Hingham Citizens Police Academy.



COURTESY PHOTO

Al Chambers, 69, is running as an independent, unenrolled candidate for the Third Plymouth District.

- **Political figure you most admire:** President John F Kennedy for achieving the office in spite of impossible odds caused by religious and sectional prejudices. He served with elegance and grace and established a cultural level of excellence that has never returned to the Executive office. I have never forgotten the promise of his 1000 days.

- **Favorite quote:** "There is no dignity quite so impressive, and no independence quite so important as living within your means." — Calvin Coolidge, President and Governor of the Commonwealth.

- **What can you laugh at most about yourself:** The foibles of old age. Those voters in favor of term limits should consider the value of electing Representatives in their "golden years." No pension accumulation, no hanky panky and the wisdom of life experience.

- **What have voters told you is their biggest concern?** The ability to stay current with financial obligations including taxes, education expenses for children, necessary charitable donations and living expenses in the face of uncertain income projections.

- **What will be your top priority/first course of action if elected/reelected?** Attend faithfully the subcommittee meetings dealing with the budget process, and voice the fiscal concerns of the District's citizens. Vote for appropriations that stay within the balanced budget proposals.

Tim Finnerty

- **Residence:** Hingham.
- **Education:** St. John's University School of Law.
- **Occupation:** Invests in Massachusetts high-tech companies.
- **Family:** Married, three children.

- **Civic involvement/public service:** Trustee, East Williston Public Library; Volunteer Firefighter, Plandome Fire Department; Recipient of American Legion "Firefighter of the year" award; Coach — baseball, lacrosse, soccer.



COURTESY PHOTO

Tim Finnerty, 48, a Republican, is running for the Third Plymouth District.

- **Political figure you most admire:** I admire Winston Churchill, because he led his country through WWII and on to victory against a larger, better funded and better equipped opponent. He came to power in 1940 when it became clear to all that the threats to Great Britain that Churchill had asked his predecessor to acknowledge and address came true. As a Republican running for public office in Massachusetts I understand how difficult it is to fight a larger, better funded, better equipped army. If elected, I will work closely with all elected officials to do what is best for our towns and the Commonwealth.

- **Favorite quote**: "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." — JFK

- **What you can laugh at most about yourself:** I started knocking on doors this summer wearing a suit and tie. After weeks of extreme heat I shed the jacket and continued wearing the tie. When the heat continued I shed the tie and continued to walk through the district in shirtsleeves. With temperatures in the 90s many residents encouraged me to get out of the heat. So I did. I went to the beach and continued to campaign. Now when I am out campaigning people see me and say "I know you, I met you at the beach this summer!"

- **What have voters told you is their biggest concern?** Residents tell me that their biggest concern is "jobs, taxes and government spending." People speak of jobs, taxes and spending as one thing. They recognize that these issues are three pieces of the same puzzle. Bigger government must be supported with higher taxes. Higher taxes cause employers to close or move to other states that offer a more welcoming environment. Residents of our district recognize that we need our elected officials to understand that higher taxes are not the answer. Higher taxes in Massachusetts have been credited with giving New Hampshire one of the lowest unemployment rates in the country at 5.8 percent. The unemployment rate in Massachusetts is over 50 percent higher than the unemployment rate in New Hampshire. Another important number to watch is the number of jobs gained or lost. The numbers for September show that Massachusetts lost an additional 21,000 jobs while low tax states like Texas gained tens of thousands of new jobs. Tax policy does impact jobs.

- **What will be your top priority/first course of action if elected/reelected?** If I am honored with the support of voters on Nov. 2nd I will thank the other candidates for participating in the political process. On Nov. 3rd, I will begin to draft several pieces of legislation. I will reach out to new representatives and reelected representatives, Democrats and Republicans to build support for legislation that will reduce wasteful spending, rollback the sales tax to 5 percent, (if ballot question 3 does not pass), improve transparency on Beacon Hill and provide our towns with the flexibility they need to meet their obligations to town employees and taxpayers in our district. The Selectmen in Hingham and Hull have written letters to our state representative asking the legislature to stop cutting local aid and to reduce unfunded mandates. I join the Selectmen in their request. It is time for a change on Beacon Hill.

Decision 2010

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Return of Cat Dam

Selectmen vote to pull NOI from ConCom

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

It's been more than three years since the Board of Selectmen hosted the first of several controversial neighborhood discussions on Cat Dam – a 50-year old mechanism that limits tidal flow in inner Little Harbor.

At that time the neighbors were at odds over how much flushing the body of water truly needed. Now, three years and almost $20,000 later, it's clear the neighbors are still in disagreement over how to move forward.

In 2008, Town Meeting approved spending for an engineering study of Cat Dam and the surrounding area with the end result being brought forward to the Conservation Commission as a Notice of Intent (NOI). A NOI is presentation of information to the Conservation Commission that addresses the operation and maintenance of the tide gates, among other things.

The issue most significantly affects the surrounding neighborhood of Inner Little Harbor (Nichols Road, Little Harbor Road, Jerusalem Road), but it is the town that has paid for the consulting engineer to develop the Notice of Intent at a cost of $17,000.

Over the past two weeks, the Board of Selectmen has received two letters regarding Cat Dam, each signed by a group of residents. One letter requested the Selectmen to pull back the NOI to allow for more discussion and review of, in particular, the proposed operation schedule. The other letter requests the Selectmen to allow the process to continue before the Conservation Commission.

Many residents of the neighborhood were in attendance at the meeting.

Before opening the floor for discussion, even among the board, Selectmen chair Karen Quigley laid out the background of the issue and tried to curb the discussion before it began.

She suggested the neighbors had the opportunity to present their viewpoints and at this point it was an issue for the Conservation Commission, the permitting authority. She favored letting the process continue before the Conservation Commission.

Yet, other board members overruled her and a discussion was taken up.

Selectmen Fred Koed said he found it ironic the NOI was submitted by the Board of Selectmen, but he had little knowledge of its content.

"We have a responsibility to know what was submitted," Koed said, adding it was the board's duty to improve the submission and allow discussion on it.

Quigley questioned why the Board of Selectmen should treat this NOI differently than previous NOIs submitted on behalf of the town (Strait's Pond, Jacob's Meadow).

"When those other NOIs were submitted, there wasn't the controversy there is with this one," Koed said.

Selectman Lee Jenkins said the issue really belonged in the hands of the neighbors, "it is not really a town issue."

Two representatives from each neighborhood group were permitted to speak.

George Chamillard of 400 Atlantic Ave. said the town realistically had time to review the submittal since no substantive change to the operation schedule would be made until March.

"Our view is with that time our concerns could be addressed. .The data presented does not jive with (the town's consulting engineer's) recommendations," Chamillard said. The associated letter from his group explained they felt not all information was considered and balanced in the ultimate recommendation for tide gate operation. The group also requested the advisory committee of residents be re-instated to work with the consulting engineers to bring forward an "acceptable proposal."

For the other side, Steve Brown of 275 Jerusalem Road said the issues were already before the appropriate board – the Conservation Commission.

"The argument is being made on a technical basis and it is the ConCom that has access to technical advice," Brown said.

After some additional discussion, the Selectmen voted 3 to 2 in favor of pulling the NOI from the Conservation Commission. As a result, the Conservation Commission will not longer consider the current NOI.

There was no discussion on how to move forward, or revise, the NOI.

Cat Dam flashback

Cat Dam is a 50-plus-year-old mechanism that limits the tidal flow of water in inner Little Harbor. It is located on Nichols Road. The structure is unique in town in that although it is town-owned it has historically been maintained by the surrounding neighborhood.

Over the last few years within the neighborhood there has developed differing opinions on how often the gates should be allowed to open — some want increased flushing while others say there is enough. The conflict brought the issue before the Board of Selectmen for several lengthy and often heated debates between 2007 and 2008.

Over the winter 2008, a committee put together a proposed schedule for the opening and closing of the dam. Before the Selectmen could approve or deny the suggested schedule, the new schedule was implemented for approximately two weeks.

When any change is made to a body of water, the Conservation Commission is obligated to get involved. When the issue came before the Conservation Commission, they issued the town an after the fact notice of intent — a formal request to the town to provide more information about the dam and its adjacent water bodies. Professional engineering services was required including information about the water quality, monitoring of Little Harbor, and an operations and management schedule.

In a narrow vote — 81 in favor, 77 against — Town Meeting approved the allocation to move forward with the notice of intent and hiring of a professional engineer.

A Request for Proposals was sent out, the town received two bids for the services, and hired CLE Engineering of Marion, Mass. for a $17,000 contract.

The Conservation Commission began reviewing the proposed Notice of Intent developed by CLE Engineering in late September.

Selectmen support meals tax; restaurant owners do not

FROM TAX, PAGE 1

profit margin on their small business is getting narrower as their costs rise and their prices can't go up accordingly.

"As a business owner I think it's terrible. I can't raise prices, or at least I feel like I can't," said Lilly Sestito, owner of JJ's Dairy Hut and JJ's Junction. "It's bad enough to have the 6.25 percent state tax."

The local option meals tax is on top of the current 6.25 percent state sales tax on meals. A $60 meal would cost an additional 45 cents with the .75 percent increase.

Over the past few years many vendors began charging a gas surcharge and paper goods have doubled their cost, Sestito said.

The effect might be subtle, but she said she has noticed that regular customers who have come daily in the past are now coming two or three times a week instead. "People are cutting back," Sestito said.

Jennifer Warshaw, owner of 5 South Main and Cohasset Confectionary Company, said she understands the town needs the money, but the question of fairness does come into play.

"The restaurants are expected to carry the burden. Everything should be raised across businesses to be more fair," Warshaw said, pointing out already this year the restaurants have taken a hit due to the increased cost of town water.

"The clothes shops aren't really affected by that, restaurants are," Warshaw said. "People are just offended at more taxes."

Warshaw said she thinks there are places in the town budget and operations that could be streamlined.

"Everything in this town should be looked at," Warshaw said. "There is a growing population in this town that can't afford more taxes."

The Board of Selectmen were split 3 to 2 on supporting the meals tax, but the majority did recommend approval.

"I don't have a problem with additional taxes if we are also looking at our own operating costs," Selectmen Lee Jenkins said. "I don't think it fair to increase taxes on people that already pay real estate taxes and it puts a stress on local business."

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley said it didn't feel like the right time to implement the meals tax.

"I'm hesitant in this economy where people are really struggling to raise taxes," Quigley said, adding it could be considered at Annual Town Meeting in the spring.

Selectman Paul Carlson said it was incumbent on the town to raise additional revenues to help balance the budget. "I don't like raising taxes either, but we need more of a cushion than we have now."

Both Quigley and Jenkins voted against recommending the meals tax.

So far 118 of the 351 cities and towns across the state have adopted the meal's tax, including Hingham, Quincy, Milton, Boston and a number of communities on Cape Cod. Hingham approved a .75 percent local option meals tax this past spring. They are currently considering a mechanism to dedicate the funds to a specific purpose.

Hotels tax

The other tax for consideration is the hotels/occupancy tax. Under state law, the town could implement up to a 6 percent occupancy tax on all local hotel and motel stays. This local option tax has existed for quite awhile and Cohasset previously implemented the tax in the 1988, but the tax was revoked the following year.

Currently 176 out of the 351 municipalities have adopted the tax. Some towns, like Hingham, do not have any hotels or motels. In the area, Braintree has a 6 percent tax; Hull (4 percent); Marshfield (4 percent);, Rockland (4 percent) and Weymouth (4 percent). The vast majority of town has either the four percent (90 towns) or six percent tax (84 towns).

The Department of Revenue does not give specific projections for the hotel tax if there are two or less hotels in the town. They do however give a range. For each one percent of tax Cohasset could expect to receive $10,000 to $20,000 annually. Using the lower estimate, the town could realize about $40,000 annually for a 4 percent tax and $60,000 for a 6 percent tax.

The Board of Selectmen voted against recommending the hotels tax for approval for Town Meeting. Selectmen Paul Carlson and Ted Carr voted in favor of the hotel tax.

Focus groups for 'super search'

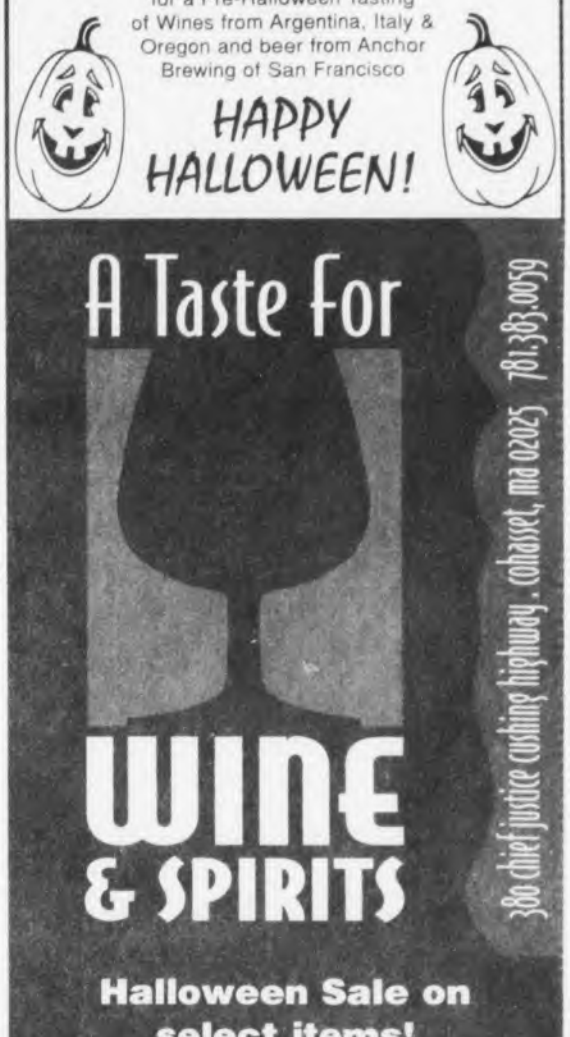
Cohasset School Committee has engaged the New England School Development Council to assist them in the search process for a new Superintendent of Schools.

An integral part of the process involves parent and community participation in focus groups. The groups are designed to obtain participant input about the attributes, experience and knowledge that the new superintendent should possess. The groups also provide an opportunity for participants to identify immediate tasks that the new superintendent should address.

The focus group sessions for parents, community members, school council and PSO, etc. will be conducted in the Cohasset High School Library at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Nov. 9. The event will last approximately 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

All those interested in participating should call Jane Pescatore in the business office to register for the session. The number is 781-383-6108. Focus groups are designed to serve a maximum of 25 participants; therefore, it is important to register. Cohasset School Committee and NESDEC hope that many parents and community members will be able to participate.

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PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Joyce McDonough will be performing the song "A Little More Mascara" from the musical La Cage Aux Folles. Joyce teaches science at the Chapman School in Weymouth as well as being the Drama Coach.

Cohasset Cabaret 10 kicks off Nov. 5 & 6

Attendees can try their luck at the raffle and silent auction table that will have items from local artists and merchants.

Cohasset Cabaret 10 will be back for the fourth time at 8 p.m., on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 and 6. On both evenings a social hour and raffles hour, with appetizers provided, will take place from 7 to 8 p.m.

Don't miss the opportunity to see this local cast featuring John Taylor from singing group the Turntables as emcee. A little sample of what to expect from Cohasset talent: Mike Nakashima is looking to forward to his first appearance in Cohasset Cabaret and Lily Sestito will be back along with her brother Tony Carbone. Barbara Baumgarten is looking forward to entertaining the audience again. Janeen Culhane will be back on the Cohasset stage as will John Campbell and his daughter Catie. Mary Grayken has stepped in to sing in the show for the first time. The baritone voice of Joel Buford, the musical director from 2nd Congregational Church, will also return. Purely Vocals, a swinging women's a cappella group that has sung in many venues on the South Shore will perform. The theme this year will be a musical medley from the '40s to the '80s. Cohasset Cabaret dancers will be back with all new choreography.

Attendees can try their luck at the raffle and silent auction table that will have items from local artists and merchants. Audience members are encouraged to bring their own snacks "cabaret style." There will be a cash bar serving wine, beer and soft drinks. Cohasset Cabaret is sponsored by the Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs and will benefit the Friends and St. Anthony's Youth Ministry.

Tickets are on sale now and cost $25. Tickets can be purchased at St. Anthony Parish Hall office and the CEA office at South Shore Community Center. Call 781-383-0752 for more information.

Jennifer Cahill spending semester in France

AROUND TOWN



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Cohasset resident **Jennifer Cahill** is currently studying abroad through the Boston University International Programs office. A French language and literature major at BU's College of Arts and Sciences, Jennifer is currently enrolled in the Grenoble Science Program through the end of the fall 2010 semester.

Boston University's International Programs hosts language, liberal arts, fine arts, science, engineering and internship programs in 30 cities in 20 countries on six continents around the world. Cahill is scheduled to graduate from BU in 2013.

Hope you are enjoying France, Jennifer!

BC HIGH AWARDS

William J. Kemeza, president of Boston College High School, announced the following students from Cohasset recently received special awards at an assembly to honor BC High undergraduates

• James V. McKelvey, Class of 2011, won an Investment Club award and an excellence award in European History AP.

• Michael F. Troy, Class of 2011, won a Model United Nations – Webmaster award.

• Colin L. Quinlan, Class of 2011, won a LeMoyne University Book award.

• Anthony J. Testa, Class of 2011, won an Excellence award in Chinese III.

• Robert J. Hillman, Class of 13, won a National French Grand Concours Exam – Laureat National Winner award.

• Trevor S. Schramn, Class of 2013, won the Freshman Homeric Declamation Award – first place.

• **Andrew S. Fontaine**, Class of 2013, won an Excellence award in two subjects: Global History I and Three Dimensional Design.

Congratulations all!

FLAG CLEANING

As Americans prepare to celebrate Veteran's Day on Nov. 11, it's important to remember the etiquette and proper care that go into flying the American Flag on this day and every day. **Christa Hagearty,** president and chief executive officer of Dependable Cleaners, reminds customers in Cohasset that Dependable Cleaners will clean American flags free of charge.

To have a flag cleaned free of charge, visit one of the 16 Dependable Cleaners' locations or call 800-572-4068 for free pick-up and delivery.

FRIENDLY OPPONENTS



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset's Matt O'Connell, (left), and Will Wise met in a NESCAC Conference Soccer match in Brunswick Maine on Oct. 23. Matt is a Senior Midfielder for Trinity College and Will is a Freshman Goalkeeper for Bowdoin. Both sides hope to advance to conference tournament play later his month.

GOOD CAUSES



COURTESY PHOTO

From the proceeds of Cohasset Day, a donation check of $1000 was presented to both the Cohasset Food Pantry and the Cohasset Elder Affairs. Cohasset Day, a joint venture of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce and the Cohasset Economic Development Committee. From left:, Lisa Hewitt, Secretary of Cohasset; John Campbell, President of the Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs (standing in for Coral Grande, DIrector of Cohasset Elder Affairs); Jane Corry, Cohasset Food Pantry Director; Moira Stansell, Cohasset Food Pantry Director; Sean Cunning, Cohasset Chamber Treasurer; Darilynn Evans, Cohasset Chamber President and Economic Development Committee Member.

AT XAVERIAN



COURTESY PHOTO

Proud parents Janeen and Ed Culhane pose for a picture with EJ Culhane and Xaverian Brother's High School Principal Dominic Lalli. EJ is a junior at XBHS, plays ice hockey and baseball and is involved in Campus Ministry.

ON STAGE

Here is a "save the date" that you won't want to miss. The Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC) kicks off its 90th season with the frantically funny farce, "Noises Off!" by Michael Frayn at Cohasset Town Hall Theater, Nov. 12 - 21.

"Noises Off!" will be onstage at Cohasset Town Hall Theater, Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 12, 13, 19, 20 at 7:30 p.m., and matinees on Sundays, Nov. 14 and 21 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $16 for general admission, group discount available upon request. Tickets can be purchased at Paperscapes in Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books, by reservation at 617-697-2115, or at the door. Tickets to Friday, Nov. 12, opening night only are specially priced at $14 and available at Paperscapes or at the door. Go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org for more information.

That is all for this week Cohasset. Make sure to send in your news, photos and information to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

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Political Advertisement

* *

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Judith Chute Marylou Clark Gail Collins Betsy Connolly
Ed Connolly Ron Goodwin Lisa Hewitt Deborah Howard
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For more information, please contact us at (781) 843-8440 or visit us at www.aisne.org

The Association of Independent Schools in New England AISNE

Library Corner

'Apollo 13' coming on Nov. 5

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Author visit – Author Jenna Blum will visit Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 11 a.m., on Friday, Oct. 29, to discuss her newest book "The Stormchasers" and her experiences as a Grub Street writing instructor. Free. All are welcome. Blum will kick off the Next Chapter events.

Next Chapter events in November – Develop new skills by attending free workshops designed for older, active adults. Facebook for Beginners will take place 10:30 a.m. to noon, on Wednesday, Nov. 3; Current Topics in Technology, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 9; Basic Internet Workshop, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 10; and Digital Photography Basics, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 19. Registration is not necessary. Next Chapter programs are funded by the Social Service League of Cohasset with federal Institute of Museum and Library Service funds awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Movie Matinee – On Friday, Nov. 5, at 11 a.m., "Apollo 13," starring Tom Hanks, will be shown. Rated PG; 140 minutes. Free admission and light refreshments served courtesy of Friends of Cohasset Library.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "Jaffa" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, Nov. 18. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Ongoing at the library: Brain Fitness, a computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. **Knitting Group** will meet at 10 a.m., on Wednesdays. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph – Join others in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, for music movement, and more.

Letters About Literature – The Center for the Book in the Library of Congress, in partnership with Target will present, "Letters About Literature," a national reading and writing promotion program. The Massachusetts Center for the Book and its sponsoring partners, Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners and Simmons College Graduate School of Library & Information Science. Ever felt the power of literature or has a book touched one's life in a personal way? If so, people are invited to enter this year's LAL competition by writing a letter to that book's author. Participation guidelines and entry forms are available at massbook.org/LAL11/LALguidelines2011.pdf or a form can be picked up in the Young Adult Room or Children's Room. Call 781-383-1348, ext. 3, or e-mail smoody@ocln.org for more information. Contest deadline is Dec. 10.

MamaSteph – Mondays, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, in the Meeting Room, for music movement and more.

Story Time – Tuesdays, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room, for big book adventures.

CHS Class of 1986 to celebrate 25th reunion

CHS Class of 1986 will celebrate its 25th reunion from 7 p.m. to midnight, on July 30, 2011, at Cohasset Harbor Inn. For more information, e-mail Ginni and John Froio at ginnifro@comcast.net. A Facebook link will be available soon.

Bringing talent to the table

Community Garden Club puts on 'Tablescapes' event

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Tables bring people together.

Whether it is for a meal, a chat over coffee, or a game of cards, a table is the place to share ideas, laughs and food.

The Community Garden Club is hoping 25 decorated tables in one room will bring a lot of people together next weekend.

On Nov. 4, 5 and 6, the Garden Club will transform the second floor of the Our World Museum for their "Tablescapes" showroom.

More than two dozen tabletops of different sizes and shapes will be decorated by merchants in Cohasset, Scituate and Hingham, as well as members of the Garden Club.

"Some will be dressed up for the holidays, others will center around a specific design. others will be funny, sentimental or historic. There will be an entertainment value to it," Garden Club president Janice Todd said.

Arlene Ferreira, owner of Country House Furniture and Interiors, is the chair of the Tablescapes event.

"It's a chance for the merchants to use their creativity and bring their talents to the table," said Ferreira. As the owner of Country House Furniture and Interiors on Route 3A she is designing for a small room setting table incorporating both seashells and starfish. A garden club member will be creating a tea party scene.

Cynthia Gallo-Casey, owner of the The Roman Table in Scituate Harbor, is planning a "under the Tuscan sun" table. Her shop specializes in European tableware and table linens.

"We have a lot of ceramics from Italy and Portugal, so I wanted to do something that reflected the spirit of my shop," Gallo said. She also wanted to do something different than a seasonal table.

The table will be adorned with hand-painted ceramics from Italy and set for an intimate dinner for four.

"If people have traveled in Italy this table will be something they will recognize. The ceramics are very distinctive," Gallo said.

The Tablescapes premise is not entirely new to Cohasset. About 18 years ago the South Shore Art Center used a similar event as fundraiser, Ferreira said.

The Tablescapes event is the club's biggest fundraiser this year. The money raised goes to support the Community Garden Club of Cohasset's ongoing activities.

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is a club with longevity. The group celebrated its 50th anniversary in 2009.

The club has recently set up a box at the Recycling Transfer Facility where residents can recycle their used printer cartridges.

They routinely do community outreach in the schools through the junior gardeners program and at the Golden Living Center nursing home through the garden therapy.

The Community Garden Club designs and maintains the gardens at the Lightkeepers' Residence, the Historical Society (Paul Pratt) building and Constitution Park (next to the post office).

They also offer three scholarships to graduating seniors who are pursuing a degree in science.

The Community Garden Club is already looking into building a garden for the senior center.

Currently, the Garden Club has a healthy membership of over 150 members.

"We're big and we're eclectic," Todd said. Each member brings different strengths, interests and talent to the organization. "We have a lot of fingers in a lot of different pies in the community."

The objective of the Community Garden Club is to promote interest in gardens, their design and horticultural perfection; to promote interest in conservation of natural resources; and to conduct formal programs for the advancement of those issues.



COURTESY PHOTO

Decorated tabletops like this one designed by Arlene Ferreira, owner of Country House Furniture and Interiors, will be on display at Tablescapes.

If you go...

- When: November 4, 5, 6 from 10a.m. to 4p.m. Gala cocktail reception, Nov. 4 from 6:30 to 8:30p.m.
- Where: Our World Museum adjacent to Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset, at corner of Ripley Road and Sohier St.
- Tickets: Daily ticket, $8, includes exhibit and light refreshments. Tickets for the Gala reception are $20 and include the exhibit, wine, hors d'oeurves, live music and a silent auction. Tickets for "Tablescapes" are available at the door or at Country House Furniture and Interiors, Darilynn's, Fleming's, Buttonwood Books, Lemon Lime Salon, Paperscapes, and Windsor Tea Shop and Tea Room in Cohasset, La Petite Maison in Hingham, and the Welch Company in Scituate.

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Halloween car trunk sale Oct. 30



The Scituate Rotary Club welcomes Cohasset residents to its Halloween Car Trunk Sale on Saturday, Oct. 30, from 8 a.m. to 12 Noon at the North Scituate parking lot, located at the corner of Henry Turner Bailey Road and Country Way.

Folks should clean out their closets and garages, load up the trunk of their cars and drive to North Scituate to sell their stuff. The entrance fee is $20 per car and $2 per person to walk-in. All proceeds will benefit Rotary programs at the Scituate Schools.

As it's the day before Halloween, be sure to bring any old costumes to sell — or wear one!

For more information, please telephone Lisa Tompson on 781-545-7376.

Folks should clean out their closets and garages, load up the trunk of their cars and drive to North Scituate to sell their stuff.

Halloween party for Golden Retriever Rescue

The fourth annual Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue Halloween Benefit will take place from 6:30 to 11 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 30, at the Lightkeepers' Residence, overlooking Cohasset Harbor. People can dance the night away at this costume party featuring an open bar, live music and hors d'oeuvres.

Cost is $50 per ticket. Make checks payable to YGRR Benefit. For more information and tickets, call Arla's Floral Boutique at 781-826-9886.

Brush Chipping, Paint Day

Residential brush will be accepted at the DPW parking area from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 30. No trees over 5 inches in diameter, stumps, firewood, briars or weeds will be accepted. No contractors.

Paint will be accepted at the RTF from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 30. Residents are encouraged to dry out latex paint using cat litter, sand or paint hardener, which can then be thrown out with regular trash. Empty cans can be thrown into the tin can container.

GIMME SHELTER



COURTESY PHOTO

James and his brother, Jerry (not pictured), would like to be adopted together.

Baby brothers seeking 'together' home

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is looking for shelter for James and Jerry. They are both adorable cuddly 11-week-old black kitties. They purr, play, sit in your lap and are more fun to watch than most TV shows. They would love to be adopted together but are mature enough to be on their own if necessary. Their littermates have all been spoken for. If you'd like to meet them, we have open hours from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Mondays, and 2 to 3 p.m., on Saturdays. You can also call Shirl at 781-925-3380 to arrange an appointment. Check out the website at www.hsar.org to meet our cats and check out the Kittendales calendar.

The shelter is at 50 L Street, Hull. The mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045. If interested in the monthly low-cost spay neuter clinic, call Mary at 781-925-3121 for details. Note: James and Jerry are identical, hence the one picture. Thanks to our many supporters.

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To Be Or Not To Be? on Facebook

By Marylou Lawrence
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

One has to wonder if Mark Zuckerberg, the founder of Facebook, had an inkling that in March 2010 more people would visit Facebook than Google, and that in the same year Facebook would become both the new email and the new telephone for over 500 million users – that is, one out of every 14 people in the world now has a Facebook account.

Diane Danielson's workshop, Facebook for Beginners, will illuminate the mystique of the Facebook phenomena on Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 10:30 a.m., as part of Paul Pratt Memorial Library's Next Chapter series. Danielson will talk about how Facebook works and demonstrate its use on two levels – as a social tool to keep abreast of community, family, friends, and important issues, and as a professional tool to reenter the workforce, to network, to create an image, and to market oneself or one's business.

A guru in the field of social media, Danielson is a new media consultant who works with companies to integrate social media into their business development and marketing programs. She is a popular speaker on the topic of social media and online networking; founder of the Downtown Women's Club, a national in-person and online community for business women; and co-author of "The Savvy Gal's Guide to Online Networking (or What Would Jane Austen Do?)," a guide of the nuts and bolts and secrets that businesswomen need to build professional relationships through the use of technology.

The following excerpt is taken from a conversation with Danielson about her upcoming workshop at the library.

Why should I – or anyone – learn about Facebook? "It is the communication tool that is not going away. Although new social networks will try to compete, Facebook's size and scope assure that it will remain the preferred social network. For example, the elections this year are being run on Facebook. I go to Facebook when I want to know what a candidate is really all about or what my friends think. Facebook is also where I post my opinions of issues and why I think the way I do. Facebook simply gives more voice to the individual."



COURTESY PHOTO

Diane Danielson's workshop, Facebook for Beginners, will illuminate the mystique of the Facebook phenomena on Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 10:30 a.m.

Tell us more about its scope. "Facebook enables us to build both social and professional networks. For example, last year a Cohasset mom set up a group to help the schools choose healthy foods. People could comment and contribute and become a part of the process.

"Companies use Facebook to engage with their customers. They can receive feedback and interact directly. They can also resolve problems, test market ideas, and run their Facebook Pages like 'mini-interactive websites.

"You can also use Facebook as a tool to get back into the workforce – it's great for reconnecting with contacts who already know you. And, incidentally, one of the fastest growing groups of users is grandparents who want to stay in touch with their families."

For more information about Danielson, visit www.dianedanielson.com.

This workshop is free and open to the public; pre-registration is not necessary. Participants will be given copies of Danielson's PowerPoint presentation.

Next Chapter is funded by grants from the Social Service League of Cohasset and by a federal Institute of Museum and Library Services grant awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.



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2010 VOTERS GUIDE

Inside today's edition!
Turn to GateHouse Media's 2010 Voters Guide for valuable insight, information and opinions on the important election races in your community and across the state including:

- 10th Congressional
- Plymouth County DA
- Plymouth County Commissioner
- State Senate - Plymouth/Norfolk District & Plymouth/Barnstable District
- Ballot Questions 1, 2, 3
- State Auditor
- State Treasurer

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The 2010 Voters Guide is located in the third section of today's edition, behind the Sports section.

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OCTOBER IS BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

ACS angles for its share

Funding for cancer research behind 'Power of the Purse'

By Lenny Kyle
LKYLE@CNC.COM

The American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network (ACS CAN) and Making Strides Against Breast Cancer members and volunteers are working together to support advocacy for cancer research funding. The organization's "Power of the Purse" campaign urges Congress to step up research funding because Congress controls the purse strings.

The American Cancer Society (ACS) dedicates more money to cancer research than any other private, not-for-profit, non-government funder of cancer research in the United States. As of Oct. 21, 2010, the ACS is funding 952 current multi-year grants totaling more than $475.9 million nationwide. However, ACS is currently able to only fund the top 15 percent of all grant requests.

"ACS CAN advocates policy change for adequate funding for cancer research in Massachusetts," said Marc Hymovitz, Director of Government Relations for ACS CAN. "There are thousands of programs across the country and what they have in common is, they all have the potential to provide patients and doctors with the next major step in treatment and the prevention of cancer."

In the past 15 years federally funded research has had major breakthroughs in the treatments and prevention of cancer, such as Gledvec – used to treat leukemia and Gardasil used to treat HPV and prevent many types of cervical cancer, " said Hymovitz.

"When there are cutbacks to federal funding there are serious consequences," said Hymovitz. "All research projects are sustained by funding and when funding is reduced, researchers who have been working on a project may have to stop a project in the middle of the research because of the lack of funding. Up and down funding impacts many research projects. Another danger of reduced funding is we could lose a whole generation of researchers. Younger researchers will go elsewhere for occupations because there are fewer research projects out there."

The Making Strides for Breast Cancer program has organized an annual six-mile, one-day walk near the Boston Esplanade for the past 18 years, taking place in early October. The noncompetitive walk unites communities to honor and celebrate breast cancer survivors, to educate women about prevention and early detection, and raise money to help people stay well, get well, find cures and fight back against the disease. Last year approximately 40 thousand were in attendance and they raised just under $3 million for the event.

"Making Strides for Breast Cancer uses ACS CAN as a legislative umbrella for lobbying efforts. They [ACS CAN] are our sister affiliate of the American Cancer Society," said Diana DeLeo, who is the Director of Special Events for the New England division of the American Cancer Society.

"If you look at the history of breast cancer and cancer as a whole you can see how funding dollars have been applied to help women get early detection through mammography," said DeLeo. Of each dollar raised 87 cents goes directly the cause in the form of early detection, prevention, research and patient services.

There are options open for concerned citizens who wish to help. "First is let your voice be heard. Become an advocate and let your congressman know that federal funding is needed for cancer research. Second, volunteer your time to help ACS CAN or become a member for Making Strides Against Breast Cancer. Third, participate or sponsor someone walking in the annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk in October," said Hymovitz.

Learn more about fighting back with Making Strides for Breast Cancer at acscan.org/making strides.

For more information about advocacy, volunteering or becoming a member contact the American Cancer Society anytime, day or night at 1.800.227.2345/cancer.org.

Helping breast cancer survivors feel beautiful

Bloom Lingerie Boutique provides bathing suits, bras



COURTESY PHOTO

Melinda Wojcieszak (left) and Wendy Ferullo (right) co-owners of Bloom Lingerie Boutique.

The physical and emotional road to recovery after mastectomies and reconstructive surgery holds many detours. After months of recuperation there comes a wonderful time when women feel vibrant and they're ready to enjoy the day-to-day of work, family and activities. Often wearing something as simple as a t-shirt or a pretty party dress can be daunting because owning the proper fitting and right type of bra is elusive. Though the recovery garments and visits to the hospital or pharmacy for them are no longer required, the search for a bra or bathing suit that fits well and looks natural can be a major inconvenience and not the most uplifting experience.

Bloom Lingerie Boutique on Water Street in Hingham is changing this situation from a sterile, perfunctory task to an upbeat, actually enjoyable step. Bloom made a commitment when they opened two years ago to become certified fit specialists for women who have undergone mastectomy and reconstructive surgery. It requires proper education, hands-on training and selecting the best merchandise available. Bloom co-owners Melinda Wojcieszak and Wendy Ferullo have met their goal. They've taken the time to complete the required training and learn about all the specialized lines, and they have created a very pretty, comfortable, and respectful environment for highly personalized fitting and merchandise selection. By this winter, they will carry the well known, fine quality Amoena and Anita lines. Some of the bras actually come in lovely, feminine sets and the price points are not much different than the more renowned high-end lines, which range from $50 to $80. In addition, Bloom will also carry attractive camisoles and stylish swimwear that are made specifically for post-mastectomy and post-reconstructive surgery.

Wojcieszak explained, "Providing local access to personalized post-mastectomy fitting and pretty lingerie for women who have endured and fought so much was in our long range plan. This is a logical extension of our business, and we're so pleased to be able to make the process convenient and enjoyable for the first or the 50th fitting for women who deserve to feel like their natural, beautiful selves."

Bloom's objective is to make the experience of shopping a celebration of life, femininity, strength, and beauty. "Most women like to wear beautiful lingerie for special occasions or just to feel special on a regular day. We want to give women who have undergone mastectomy and reconstructive surgery very attractive choices that fit their personal style and help them come back to themselves." By looking at some of the options, one wouldn't know they are for this reason. In fact, some of the items we carry are multipurpose.

Customers will have the opportunity to develop a personal, long-term relationship with Melinda and Wendy, which makes the process easier each time they want to be fitted for a bra or bathing suit, or when they want to just pick up another color of the one they already own. They will be scheduling fitting appointments beginning after the first of the year and encourage anyone to call the store (781-749-0063) or stop by with questions. Walk-ins are always welcome.

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Fact of the Week
Did you know?
Breast cancer is the #1 reason people call the American Cancer Society's toll-free hotline, 1-800-227-2345, for information, support, and local resources.
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GateHouse Media New England
American Cancer Society

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
STATE ELECTION

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1512/1512

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To vote for a candidate, fill in the oval ● to the right of the candidate's name. To vote for a person not on the ballot, write that person's name and residence in the blank space provided and fill in the oval.

GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR — Vote for ONE
- PATRICK and MURRAY ..... Democratic
- BAKER and TISEI ..... Republican
- CAHILL and LOSCOCCO ..... Independent
- STEIN and PURCELL ..... Green-Rainbow

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WRITE-IN SPACE ONLY

ATTORNEY GENERAL — Vote for ONE
- MARTHA COAKLEY ..... Democratic — 45 Coolidge Rd., Medford — Candidate for Re-election
- JAMES P. MCKENNA ..... Republican — 28 Miles St., Millbury

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WRITE-IN SPACE ONLY

SECRETARY OF STATE — Vote for ONE
- WILLIAM FRANCIS GALVIN ..... Democratic — 48 Lake St., Revere — Candidate for Re-election
- WILLIAM C. CAMPBELL ..... Republican — 45 Arlington Rd., Woburn
- JAMES D. HENDERSON ..... Unenrolled — 38 Brandymeade Cir., Stow

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WRITE-IN SPACE ONLY

TREASURER — Vote for ONE
- STEVEN GROSSMAN ..... Democratic — 30 Hutchinson Rd., Newton
- KARYN E. POLITO ..... Republican — 11 Coachmans Ridge Rd., Shrewsbury

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WRITE-IN SPACE ONLY

AUDITOR — Vote for ONE
- SUZANNE M. BUMP ..... Democratic — 409 North Pike Rd., Great Barrington
- MARY Z. CONNAUGHTON ..... Republican — 1 Tomkins Ln., Framingham
- NATHANAEL ALEXANDER FORTUNE ..... Green-Rainbow — 152 Westbrook Rd., Whately

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WRITE-IN SPACE ONLY

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS — TENTH DISTRICT — Vote for ONE
- WILLIAM R. KEATING ..... Democratic — 10 Adeline Pl., Quincy
- JEFFREY DAVIS PERRY ..... Republican — 7 Running Tree Ln., Sandwich
- MARYANNE LEWIS ..... Independent — 16 Lighthouse Rd., Scituate
- JOE VAN NES ..... Bring Home Troops — 63 Pond View Farm Rd., West Tisbury
- JAMES A. SHEETS ..... Independent — 926 Furnace Brook Pkwy., Quincy

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WRITE-IN SPACE ONLY

COUNCILLOR — FOURTH DISTRICT — Vote for ONE
- CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR. ..... Democratic — 263 Pond St., Boston — Candidate for Re-election
- JACQUOLYN PAYNE-THOMPSON ..... Independent — 11 Elm Hill Park, Boston

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WRITE-IN SPACE ONLY

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT — PLYMOUTH & NORFOLK DISTRICT — Vote for ONE
- ROBERT L. HEDLUND, JR. ..... Republican — 54 Longwood Rd., Weymouth — Candidate for Re-election
- PAUL R. KEARNEY, JR. ..... Independent — 451 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy, Cohasset

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WRITE-IN SPACE ONLY

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT — THIRD PLYMOUTH DISTRICT — Vote for ONE
- GARRETT J. BRADLEY ..... Democratic — 774 Main St., Hingham — Candidate for Re-election
- TIMOTHY F. FINNERTY ..... Republican — 19 Gannon Rd., Hingham
- CARLTON A. CHAMBERS, SR. ..... Independent — 86 Central St., Hingham

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WRITE-IN SPACE ONLY

DISTRICT ATTORNEY — NORFOLK DISTRICT — Vote for ONE
- MICHAEL W. MORRISSEY ..... Democratic — 111 Longwater Dr., Quincy
- JOHN F. COFFEY ..... Independent — 57 Parker Rd., Needham

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WRITE-IN SPACE ONLY

SHERIFF — NORFOLK COUNTY — Vote for ONE
- MICHAEL G. BELLOTTI ..... Democratic — 33 Bayberry Rd., Quincy — Candidate for Re-election
- WILLIAM J. FARRETTA ..... Republican — 28 House Rock Rd., Weymouth

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WRITE-IN SPACE ONLY

COUNTY COMMISSIONER — NORFOLK COUNTY — Vote for ONE
- PETER H. COLLINS ..... Democratic — 5 Harbor View Park, Milton — Candidate for Re-election

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WRITE-IN SPACE ONLY

QUESTION 4
THIS QUESTION IS NOT BINDING

Shall the state representative from this district be instructed to vote in favor of legislation that would allow patients, with the written recommendation of their doctor or other registered caregiver, to possess and grow marijuana for the patient's medical use?

YES

NO

Town Clerk expects 50 percent turnout Tuesday

FROM CLERK, PAGE 1

Charlie Baker, Independent Tim Cahill and Green Rainbow candidate Jill Stein.

Also at stake is the 10th Congressional District left open by the retiring of Democratic incumbent Bill Delahunt. Democrat Bill Keating and Republican Jeff Perry won their respective primaries in September. Also running for that seat are three independent unenrolled candidates — Maryanne Lewis of Scituate, Joe van Nes of Martha's Vineyard and Jim Sheets of Quincy.

Locally, Republican state Sen. Bob Hedlund, whose district includes Cohasset and much of the South Shore, is running against Independent Paul Kearney of Cohasset. Also, Republican District Attorney Tim Cruz of Marshfield is running against Democrat John Shea, a Marshfield native and retired member of the Marshfield Police Department.

State Rep. Garrett Bradley, a Democrat, is being challenged by fellow Hingham residents Republican Tim Finnerty and Independent Carl "Al" Chambers, Sr.

Norfolk County District Attorney Michael Morrissey, a democrat, is running against independent John Coffey.

Norfolk County Sheriff Michael Bellotti (democrat) is being challenged by Republican William Farretta.

Democrat incumbent Martha Coakley is running for Attorney General, and trying to unseat her is Republican James Mckenna.

For Secretary of State, incumbent Democrat William Galvin is running against Republican William Campbell and James Henderson, an unenrolled candidate.

Running for treasurer is Democrat Steven Grossman and Republican Karyn Polito.

For auditor, the Democratic candidate is Suzanne Bump, with Republican Mary Connaughton and Green Rainbow candidate Nathanael Alexander Fortune also running.

Other races include Fourth District Councillor and County Commissioner.

The questions on the ballot could impact Cohasset and other local towns significantly. Question 1 asks to repeal the Massachusetts sales tax on alcoholic beverages and alcohol.

Question 2 considers the repeal of the Chapter 40B, the state's affordable housing law.

Question 3 calls for reducing the state sales tax rates from 6.25 percent to 3 percent.

A non-binding question rounds out the ballot. It asks voters whether they would like to instruct the representative from the district to vote in favor of legislation that would allow patients, with written recommendation of their doctor, to possess and grow marijuana for their patient's medical use.

On Tuesday, Nov. 2 the polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voting will be at the Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., for Precincts 1 and 2.

For further information, contact the Town Clerk's Office, 781-383-4100.

2010 Voters Guide in this week's issue

For more coverage of state and regional races, as well as ballot questions on the Nov. 2 State Election ballot, see the 2010 Voters Guide in this week's Cohasset Mariner.

Serious accident by Shaw's Plaza

On Thursday, Oct. 28, at about 8:24am, Cohasset Police Officers responded to a report of a serious motor vehicle crash on Route 3A at Shaw's Plaza. On arrival officers observed that a 2001 Ford Windstar Van had been struck broadside by a 2003 International ramp truck.

Witnesses on scene reported that the female driver of the van was existing Shaw's Plaza and pulled out in front of the ramp truck, which was traveling south on Route 3A. The van was totaled by the impact on the driver's side door. The International ramp truck had minor front-end damage.

The driver of the van, a 41-year-old Hull woman, was removed from the van by the Cohasset Fire Department (jaws-of-life not used) and transported to South Shore Hospital by Scituate Fire Department ambulance with serious injuries. The driver of the ramp truck was uninjured.

Witnesses on scene reported that the female driver of the van was existing Shaw's Plaza and pulled out in front of the ramp truck, which was traveling south on Route 3A.

The driver of the ramp truck has been identified as 21-year-old Brockton man. The ramp truck is owned by Express Towing, Braintree. The van is owned by Nantasket Car Service, Hull.

The accident is under investigation by the Cohasset Police Department with assistance from the Massachusetts State Police Accident Reconstruction Team. No citations have been issued yet. Traffic on Rte. 3A was backed-up for miles due to the accident, with only two of the four lanes open

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Lewis for 10th Congressional seat

We are endorsing Maryanne Lewis, who is an independent, unenrolled candidate, for the 10th Congressional District.

We believe she will provide a clear voice and a fresh perspective — so badly needed in Congress.

A former Democrat who served for eight years as state representative in the 11th Norfolk District (1995-2003), Lewis, 47, stands out among the candidates, and it's our view that she has the experience, savvy and toughness to get things done in Congress.

Lewis said she is no longer a Democrat because the party grew too liberal for her tastes.

"I'm not beholden to any party," Lewis said during an interview with our editorial board. "I always enjoyed a centrist profile, even before I had a 'D' beside my name."

Lewis said her number one issue in this candidacy is "jobs, jobs and jobs."

During her tenure on Beacon Hill, Lewis helped to create jobs through establishing and/or reforming tax policy so that Massachusetts could become "a more user-friendly business state." She was the first woman to chair a committee in her first term in the House. She was not afraid to take on the issues and was not afraid to fight for what she believed in, no matter what party got in her way. She's the first to tell you she may not have been the most liked, but that she was well respected by her colleagues.

As a congresswoman, Lewis promises to:

- Support extending the Bush tax cuts and eliminating the estate tax
- Create incentives for our district's 14,000 small businesses to hire and make capital investments, as well as encourage cooperation and partnership between the federal government and our region's private sector – particularly in the areas of alternative energy research and development.
- Protect our precious coastline while continuing to intelligently develop potential maritime, environmental and renewable energy job opportunities.
- Eliminate and guard against the over-burdensome and out of touch regulation of our local businesses – especially in the fishing industry.
- Protect our Second Amendment rights and crack down on illegal immigration.
- Support our veterans and military at every level and ensure that when we do commit troops to a military campaign that it is for the right reasons.

Lewis said her entire family lives in the 10th Congressional District and a number of them work in the lobstering industry and other small businesses. If elected, she said she would work to reduce or eliminate regulations faced by fishermen and lobstermen in the district.

The mother of two teenagers, Lewis — who is a lawyer and runs her own consulting practice — is outspoken, and not afraid to voice her opinion. We were impressed with her depth of knowledge on the important issues facing the 10th District and the country. Lewis' forthright manner, determination to make a difference, and proven leadership skills put her ahead of her opponents.

If you believe Capitol Hill is broken and are tired of all the partisanship, then we urge you to support Maryanne Lewis; we believe she is the right voice for our district.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Advisory Committee, Nov. 3, 7 p.m
Conservation Commission, Nov. 4 & 18, 7 p.m.
Zoning Board, Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Regional flu clinic in Hanover

The H1N1 (swine) flu and seasonal flu vaccines will be offered free of charge at the Hanover Mall on Wednesday, Nov. 10 from 4 to 6p.m.

The vaccines will be administered while supplies last. The vaccine is available for adults and children ages 9 and up.

The clinic is sponsored jointly by the Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate Boards of Health, and the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

For more information, call (617) 665-3866 or go to www.region4b.org/news.aspx.

The Hanover Mall is located off Route 53 in Hanover.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EDITORIAL

Keep thinking 'Pink'

October, the month of the year dedicated to breast cancer awareness, comes to an end Sunday. But the battles being fought against this disease will go on well past the 31st.

So, too, must the effort to raise money for the research that develops new and more effective breast cancer treatments and offers real hope for a cure.

Throughout the month, through GateHouse Media's "Paint the Town Pink" campaign, we have published news and feature stories on breast cancer in our newspapers and on our websites. We kicked off the month by literally going pink in the pages of our newspapers and adding a pink hue to your Wicked Local homepage. We've kept the coverage of this health issue going for five weeks, tying a familiar pink ribbon to all of our breast cancer coverage and proudly displaying it in each newspaper's flag.

Our "Pink" content has ranged from news stories on the latest treatments and the encouraging statistics that show more and more people are beating breast cancer, to features on groups and individuals contributing to the cause through fundraising efforts.

We have written profiles on people bravely battling the disease now, and those who have conquered cancer but remain committed to spreading awareness and offering support to others undergoing treatment and recovery.

But by far our most compelling and inspiring content this month has come from those of you who have shared your personal stories with us. Breast cancer survivors and those of you touched by the disease through a family member or friend reached out to let us know in your own words what you are going through, what you have been through, and how you have coped with cancer.

Your stories have been cautionary tales, stressing the importance of annual mammograms and reminding us all that screening and early detection is the best advantage you can have heading into the battle against breast and other cancers.

You've inspired and touched us with your stories of perseverance and encouragement to "never give up" and to find strength and comfort in faith, family and friends offering support.

Those stories, those words of hope and healing, will remain with us and our readers long after we turn the calendar to November; helping to ensure breast cancer awareness is a year-round reality.

If you missed any of the breast cancer coverage in our newspapers this month, we encourage you to check it out online on our Wicked Local websites. Click on the Paint the Town Pink "hotlink" at the top of the homepage and be inspired.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

An open letter of thanks to the citizens of Cohasset

Greetings all.

During the spring and summer months, many of you may have seen me around town doing quite a bit of walking at first then running. I have been training for a marathon which was just held on Oct. 17th in Lowell, called the Baystate Marathon. I had never run any sort of race in my life but was faced with needing to lose a lot of weight for many reasons, and decided, some would call it crazily, to try to run a marathon. In addition, many of you may also be aware of my transition from male to female.

To date, I have lost 107 pounds this year alone since I began dieting on Jan. 2 along with training for the marathon since March. At the marathon I was indeed able to finish! My time was 5 hours, 48 minutes, 39 seconds. It was one of the most incredible days of my life. As I crossed the finish line I was overwhelmed with emotion and an incredible feeling of accomplishment. The support I have received has been amazing.

As such, I wanted to thank everyone for all their incredible love and support during my journey and my transformation this year. I was, and continue to be, overwhelmed by all the words of encouragement, the hugs and the high fives during many of my runs. The cheers helped so much, more than you can ever know.

This has been the best year of my life, and I am happier and healthier than I ever have been. I am so peaceful and content now, and just feel so right. It is such an amazing thing to feel after many years of confusion. I am blessed and I feel strongly that the way so many in our town have embraced and supported me has helped allow this to happen for me. It just shows how awesome our town is! Please accept this thank you to all of you from the bottom of my heart and from my very soul.

Humbly and with much love and thanks,
Michelle Figueiredo
North Main Street

More opinion, see page 15

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

ADVERTISING SALES DIRECTOR:
MICHAEL CORCORAN
781-837-4503, E-MAIL: mcorcora@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER:
NANCY SMALL 781-837-4587

GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

CIRCULATION: 1-888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737)
MAIN PHONE NUMBER: 781-741-2933
CLASSIFIED NUMBER: 800-624-7355
SALES FAX NUMBER: 781-837-4541
EDITORIAL FAX: 781-741-2931
ARTS/CALENDAR FAX: 781-837-4543

GateHouse Media New England

Town Commons: Dorothy Dinsmore. E-mail items to ddinsmore@cnc.com.

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Leveling course along the roadside

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

First things first — Since paving is uppermost in most of your minds, the good news is that there was lots of paving done this past week. As we mentioned previously, the paving sequence started with Sohier Street, which was completed last Wednesday. The original plan was to pave Beechwood Street and then Pond Street However, intermittent rains started, so the paving operation was moved to Jerusalem Road to lay down a leveling course of paving.

The leveling course is a thin layer of asphalt that is placed over the construction trenches that may not have had enough paving on them. Leveling is generally done only where needed and in our case is mostly on one side of the road. This course of paving is not as fussy as the topcoat so it can be placed on a damp road. (Note - the fresh asphalt is about 280 degrees so it tends to vaporize any little bit of water that is on the roadway.) However, the rains started up big-time so all paving was halted about mid-day on Wednesday. As we go to press on Wednesday afternoon, we plan to pave Beechwood Street and Pond Street on Thursday. Then, paving will resume on Jerusalem and Atlantic with the leveling course on Friday. Of course, this is all weather dependent, so we'll just have to see how much we can get done.

As you might imagine paving the intersection of Sohier Street and Ripley Road was very confusing for the motorists. If you have a familiarity with traffic flows in the village you can imagine what closing this intersection does to traffic. Some of the necessary detours are quite lengthy. But, everyone seemed to take it in stride, for which we thank everyone.

Following the leveling course, a structure crew will descend to raise all of the shut-off valves and other devices in the road to their final height. Please drive carefully when these are sticking up all over the road. And then, presto, the pavers will return to work their magic to pave these roads. We might also mention that there are a few side roads that need a final coat of asphalt, which will be laid as the adjacent main road is paved.

We have mentioned before, but it bears repeating, the section of Jerusalem from Atlantic to North Main will be ground and paved after the small construction project on Jerusalem Road at Jerusalem Lane is completed. The engineers tell us that this construction work will have started by this Friday and will be finished in about two weeks.



Reservoir bottom half.



All covered over- who'd guess what's underneath?



Reservoir top half being lifted from the crane truck.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Sohier Street gets smooth.

This course of paving is not as fussy as the topcoat so it can be placed on a damp road.

Meetinghouse Pond Project — One interesting feature of the renewed Meetinghouse Pond on the Common is the addition of a large underground reservoir/pump chamber. The "old" fountain was a "once through design." That is, all fresh water entered the pond via the fountain. To keep the pond from overflowing, no more water could be fed into the fountain than that which was lost by evaporation.

This was so that the water level would not rise to the point where the pond would overflow. Under some conditions, this provided for very little circulation of the water in the pond. The new pond will have a 4,000-gallon reservoir buried underground. Water from the pond, once it reaches certain level, will flow into this reservoir, and then will be pumped back into the pond via the fountain. Thus, the engineers created a constant circulation loop to keep the water fresher.

Last week and this week the underground reservoir was installed at the southern end of the pond alongside Robert Jason Road. We have included several photos of this preformed concrete structure as it was being installed. A giant hole was dug, leveled and a gravel base was installed. A large truck-mounted crane lifted the bottom half into place, where its final position was adjusted and leveled. You can see from the pictures this was not a trivial structure.

The top half was then moved so that the crane could position it on top of the bottom half.

In the photo of the bottom half you may notice a black line located along the top of the wall sections. This is actually a very pliable gasket material that will effectively seal the bottom to the top when the top is lowered by the crane and positioned into its final resting place. The gasket will make the reservoir watertight at the seam between the top and bottom halves.

The last photo shows the final burial site after it was covered over with topsoil. Two access manholes are built into the top of the reservoir so that the pump and level control equipment can be maintained and adjusted.

Mark Brennan
Tom Gruber
Special Assistants to the Town Manager
41 Highland Avenue
Cohasset, MA 02025
Ph: 781-383-3094
Fx: 781-383-0228

Keep commenting in line, online

FOR THE RECORD

GREGORY MATHIS



Among other very important freedoms, the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution ensures the right to free speech and freedoms for the press that allow for the exchange of ideas and opinions. Those values have been a cornerstone for our American society since the days of the Founding Fathers.

As the media, specifically newspapers, have moved into cyberspace, we've been tested by an online community that now has the ability to anonymously comment on stories, blogs, etc. Don't get me wrong, we want people to comment on stories. If it were as simple as people weighing in on various topics of interest and keeping the discussion civil and respectful, it wouldn't be an issue at all.

But some people are downright nasty and disrespectful. Some even lie, or distort the truth so much it becomes an issue of libel. While freedom of speech and press do exist, there are laws to protect people from being wrongly accused of something, or from being personally attacked so that it causes harm.

Rules for online commenting (from our online 'Pool Rules')

- Keep it clean.
- Stay on topic.
- Be honest and accurate.
- No personal attacks. Don't bash anyone based on their race, creed, heritage, or sexual orientation.
- Don't say anything here you wouldn't say in front of your mother at the dinner table.
- Use the 'Report Abuse' button when you spot a rule violation. (Don't report comments just because you disagree.)

While we absolutely want and seek reader feedback and comments, allowing people to take potentially libelous and harmful shots at town officials, mayors, or anyone for that matter, anonymously makes many in the industry cringe.

Our group of newspapers shies away from using anonymous sources in stories. Being able to attribute facts, quotes, and opinions to sources willing to go "on the record" gives our stories credibility and carries more weight with our readers.

We require people sending letters to the editor to supply us with their name, address and phone number for verification of the letter. We value letters greatly because those willing to provide their real name as well as other personal information have credibility. That doesn't mean we run every letter. Some letters include facts that are questionable and can't be verified and some cross the line of libel or poor taste. Even though the letter writer is making a potentially libelous statement, the newspaper can be held accountable for being the vehicle in which the libelous statement was disseminated.

Those kinds of rules and restrictions haven't all found their way to the World Wide Web, and maybe never will. Policing letters for a newspaper is a little different than policing everything being said – good or bad – on the Internet. So, commenting online is a bit of a free-for-all. We have some safeguards in place, including minimal registration requirements and a function for readers to report abuses. We don't require people to use their real names, but we can pinpoint computer IP addresses, so if necessary we can go in and ban a commenter from posting comments from that computer. And if someone reports an abusive comment, we have the ability to remove that comment or disable the commenting function for a particular story.

But we don't remove every comment we get an abuse report for. Some people report abuse simply because they don't agree with the comment. Unless it's profane, libelous or in such bad taste that it would make a reasonable person cringe, we keep the discussion going. And quite often, it is our readers who help us keep the conversation on track and above board by responding to an abusive commenter.

Our goal for online comments is to allow for a lively community discussion on a variety of topics. It's there for you, so we ask that you use it wisely and often.

Your comments are always welcome on my For the Record blog, which can be found at *blogs.wickedlocal.com/fortherecord*.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit based in Marshfield, with offices in Plymouth and Raynham.

HEALTH NOTES

Do we need a Bullying Task Force?

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

What grabs your attention? For example, do we need a Bullying Task Force? Cohasset, like all other communities in the Commonwealth, are being called upon to address the issue of bullying. As such, our school administration has been charged with the responsibility of creating policies and procedures to address the issue as it pertains to the schools and school activities. We can learn from Duxbury. On Nov. 10, the Bullying Task Force of the Duxbury Public School System will conduct a public meeting to inform the public of and to seek a solution to bullying and other inappropriate behavior, a challenge that involves everyone.

According to Bill Campbell, a resident of Duxbury, whose daughter lives in Cohasset: "Some parents believe that bullying is a school only problem. While it is true that the school can become a focal point for bullying activity, it is not the only place it can occur. With the advent of cell phones and the Internet, it can occur at all hours of the day and night beyond the view of school administrators.

"We all want to believe and trust our children and will vigorously defend them when they are accused of wrongdoing. However, unfortunately, we oft times learn later they have betrayed our trust. While we are disappointed, it is they who suffer the consequences. Trust is an easy thing to lose, but very difficult to regain. Young people can unwittingly learn unacceptable behavior; for if it worked once it will again. A recent national survey revealed that 60 percent of young people in grades seven to nine who have been identified as bullies, will be arrested for another crime before the age of 24. This is a startling statistic worth noting. Some feel the affluence of Duxbury insulates us from these types of behavior. Sadly, it is the affluence of Duxbury that breeds the sense of entitlement that fosters unacceptable behavior. The Duxbury Schools may take the lead addressing these problems. However, their role is limited (and hampered) by legal and confidentiality constraints and we need to respect and accept this. Therefore, the cure for bullying along with tobacco, alcohol and drug abuse begins at home. The church, athletics and other activities can have a guiding impact on young person's development. However, it is never more important than an involved family at home. It is there that they learn appropriate behavior as well as respect for others. If at times, they act inappropriately, it may be a reflection of what they see at home and we unconsciously teach them.

"Children want to be loved, admired and respected and will go to great lengths to achieve all of it. We, as members of the larger community, need to constantly reinforce these feelings of security and acceptance."

Parents sometimes tend to classify themselves according to the characteristics adopted by their friends and neighbors. Such perceptions tend to roughly follow such indicators as home values, sites near amenities such as stores, schools, water views, and other factors that are perceived to add or subtract value from a property. Then towns are perceived to have relative values based on the conventional aesthetics of views, media reports, etc. People tend to change because, we all grow and develop new perceptions and therefore needs change. When they no longer fit one's perception of his needs some simply leave town, but most tend to heed any suggestions and make beneficial changes. As such, bullying within Cohasset needs to be considered.

Governance of a town seldom is subject to changes of form such as number of Selectmen or relationship of the town administrator to its functioning bodies, but the emphasis on elements of the job may undergo great change affecting many town functions. We see such changes in our present town structure. The departure of a respected and effective town manager is prompting some gentle hints to many town functions to expect new approaches to dealing with town problems. Few are the committees and boards that have received no light-handed advice regarding some element of their operation. The changes and suggestions are well heeded.

The predominant change that many fail to perceive is the ratio of students to adults in town. We simply have more adults in town than we used to. Also, the number and character of people who live elsewhere in summer or winter has changed. In the context of change to improve our condition, in bullying as in everything else, we need to look to ourselves.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Column to focus on senior issues

SENIOR CORNER

STEVE BOBO

Thus begins a new weekly Mariner column. The name will surely change as the functions of its subject will change to reflect a new reality about how we treat our older citizens; what we think about them; how they are handled and as we learn about the wealth of experience and wisdom they have garnered during life on this planet.

We are in a time of change and to be fully receptive to the many changes being wrought about us, we will need the mature thoughts and insight that can be brought to us by our seniors.

This column will describe planned programs to be implemented in the development of programs for the new Willcutt Commons campus; programs designed for both young and old alike; involving virtually every type of activity primarily aimed at maintaining skills and activities of mind and body over life spans that are growing and destined to become even longer. The programs will cover medical and health issues, nutrition, motor skill sets like driving and playing sports, and many other pursuits.

The first program will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 3, 11 a.m. to noon. Featured at the program will be a program titled "Role of the Hospitalist," presented by Dr. Elena Dekkers, South Shore Hospital, who will discuss the role of the hospitalist during in-patient stays. If you or a loved one is hospitalized, chances are your care may be coordinated with the help of a hospitalist.

Steve Bobo can be reached via email at: snbobo@comcast.net

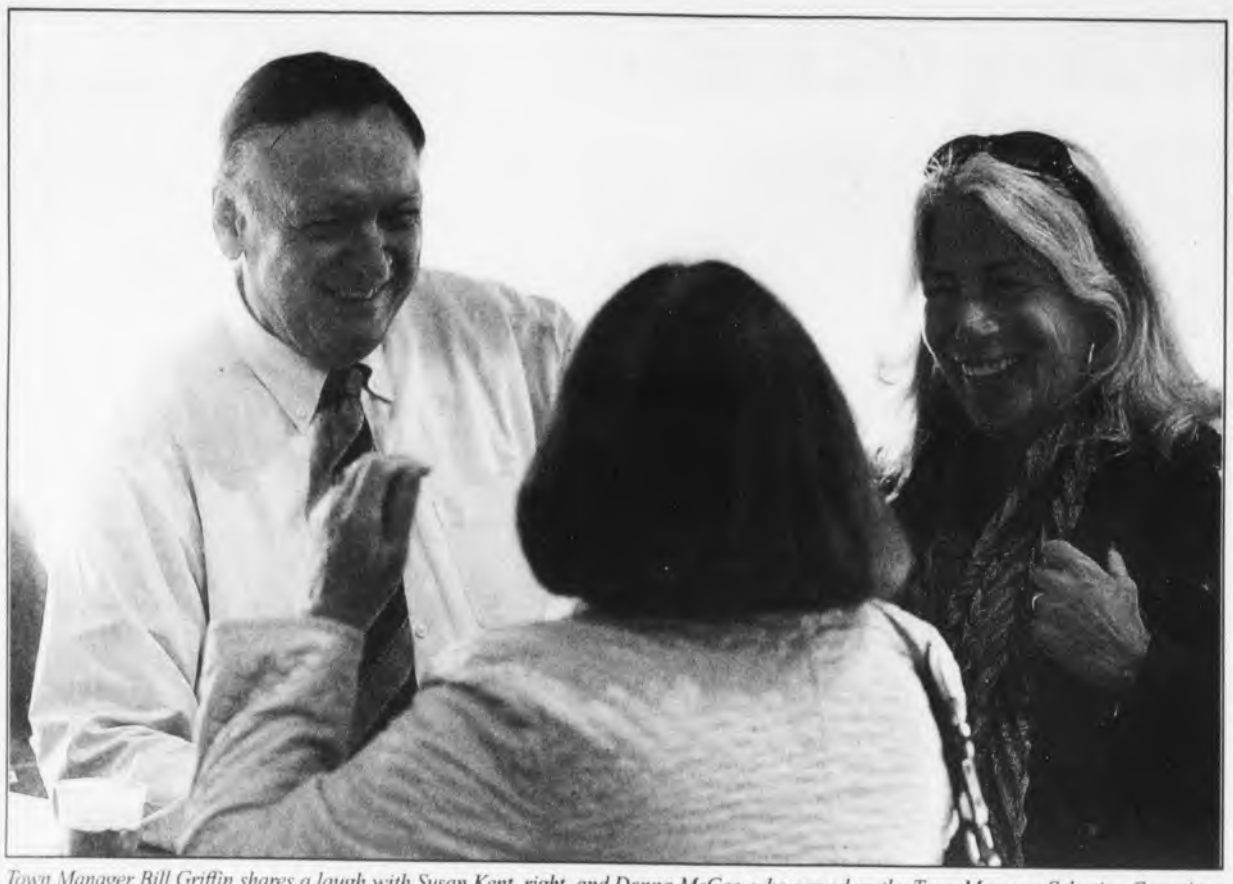
BRIEFLY

November Veterans' Agent visiting hours

The Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services will be at Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows: Monday, Nov. 1, 6 to 7:45 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 3, 10 a.m. to noon; and Saturday, Nov. 6, 10 a.m. to noon.

Just drop in, or call ahead of time if preferred. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents (veterans/spouses) as well as for general advice.

If the aforementioned schedule does not meet one's needs, the veterans' agent will welcome people to meet at a convenient location and time, for example, the library, his home, your home. The Cohasset Veterans' Agent is Joe McElroy and he may be contacted at 781-383-0505 or by e-mail to cohjoe@aol.com.



Town Manager Bill Griffin shares a laugh with Susan Kent, right, and Donna McGee, who served on the Town Manager Selection Committee that narrowed the search down to Griffin and two others.

Griffin reflects on five years in Cohasset

FROM GRIFFIN, PAGE 1

Robin. He also has two adult children, Patrick, 27 and Molly, 22.

Five and a half years ago Griffin came to a much different town. He was hired at the end of a controversial year when the community at large questioned its faith in town government.

"When I came to Cohasset it was a very, very tumultuous time here, not all having to do with the previous town manager," Griffin said.

So, the first order of business was turning chaos into calm – a process that he names as one of his chief accomplishments. At his very first Selectmen's meeting a shouting match broke out between a resident and board member. The next day he fielded call after call from residents assuring him that the meeting was not the norm.

Little by little though the town began to prove that to him – and Griffin was able to prove to the town — he was different.

"I think I was able to restore respect for the town manager position and allow the town to re-focus on its priorities," Griffin said.

He names his openness to collaborative and cooperative efforts as one of the keys to his success as a town manager. The ability to maintain a working relationship with most people, under sometimes controversial and difficult circumstances, is a quality that has kept him in good stead with the vast majority of Cohasset.

Under Griffin's guidance the town moved toward better financial practices. Free cash is no longer used to offset the operational budget, debt service as a percentage of the budget has decreased and a capital stabilization fund was created to fund capital improvements.

"That kind of fiscal discipline will benefit the town in the long run," Griffin said.

His legacy will continue on in Cohasset through the people he hired while he was here. Griffin had the opportunity to appoint many department heads including, Elder Affairs Director Coral Grande, Police Chief Mark DeLuca, Recreation Director Ted Carroll, Fire Chief Bob Silvia and Town Manager and Selectmen's office Administrative Assistant Jennifer Oram.

"We hired some very good staff and I'm very proud of that," Griffin said.

Griffin came to Cohasset from a town administrator position in Bourne that was marked with controversy and a rocky relationship between him and the selectmen. To his (pleasant) surprise that has not the case in Cohasset.

"Even though the board of selectmen has changed so much since I've been here, they all have been great to work with. They have all been very respectful of the position and I've always appreciated that," Griffin said.

But, there have been challenges along the way. Cohasset's small size has necessitated him to take on issues that had been delegated in the larger towns and cities he managed. He was responsible for more procurement issues than he had done in past positions.

"We have a very good staff, but a very small staff. The town manager has to do a lot of different things," Griffin said.

The budget, as with all communities throughout the Commonwealth. was an annual challenge.



Ellen Warner of the Assessors Office gives Town Manager Bill Griffin a hug during last Friday's reception in his honor.

He does leave the town with some regrets, including challenges, like Treat's Pond, where a solution is no closer than it was when he came on. Although he jokes about the headaches those issues have caused him along the way, he said it's hard to leave without a resolution.

"There are important issues out there that don't seem to have an answer. (With Treat's Pond) it's been five years and no progress has been made. That's disappointing," Griffin said.

Of course Griffin can't leave without offering advice to his successor and the community at large.

"I'd urge (the next town manager) to utilize the talents and interests of the community," Griffin said. "They have knowledge and skills that are enormously helpful."

During his tenure Griffin has worked closely with the Capital Budget Committee, the Advisory Committee, the Budget Planning Group, the Water Planning Group and the Board of Selectmen. In particular, the Budget Planning Group, founded last summer, has been instrumental in budget projections and solutions.

In the same token, he hopes the community stays involved in the town's business and lends their expertise whenever possible.

"I hope the town extends the same degree of respect to the next manager as they did for me," said Griffin. "I really do love this town."



Gigi Mirarchi of State Rep. Garrett Bradley's Office presents Town Manager Bill Griffin with a Proclamation at this going away party.

Senior center feasibility study completed

FROM CENTER, PAGE 1

of the community now and the future, Campbell said.

"I know you know we do need a new senior center. But it is so important for everyone to understand that the senior services we supply today are not the services we will need to provide tomorrow," said Coral Grande, director of Elder Affairs.

According to population projections in 2020 one in three residents will be 60 or older.

"This plan accommodates for those needs and for the future needs of the community," Grande said. "The person who is healthier, happier and lives longer is going to remain a contributing member of society."

The feasibility study set out the parameters and cost of the project. Joe Rizzo of Court Street Architects, one of three firms that do the vast majority of senior center constructions in the state, The 13,000 square foot building will house a 200-person function room (with dividers), commercial kitchen, staff offices, several activity rooms, supportive day care facility, exercise room, billiards room, computer lab, screened porch and terrace.

"What we're stressing in this design is flexibility as much as possible," Rizzo said. There is room for an expansion and change as the needs of the community and seniors evolve and increase.

The second floor will house four affordable and moderate-priced apartments.

The building will be a wood frame and the exterior designed with materials as low-maintenance as possible, Rizzo said.

The estimated cost for construction and furnishing is $6.475 million. Other add-ons to consider is geothermal heating and additional apartments on the second floor.

The project has already made significant strides toward funding. The Social Service League has pledged $1 million from the Mary Hooper Trust Fund of which the League is the trustee. In her will Mary Hooper put aside $25,000 to build an old age home in Cohasset. The building will be named Willcutt Commons in honor of Mary Hooper's father. Elder Affairs has also received $220,000 in Community Preservation funding.

A $1.5 million capital campaign (including in-kind contributions) will be undertaken. Other potential sources include $1 million from the Community Preservation Fund and close to $3 million from the town. Both those sources would need Town Meeting approval and involve borrowing.

The feasibility study also outlined the projected operational cost and revenues of the new senior center. Expenses were estimated at $76,000, with revenues (apartment and room rentals) expected to be $70,000.

The senior center is currently located in a portion of the South Shore Community Center and pays a rent of $14,000.

The feasibility study was paid through private donations to the Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs.

"I'm not surprised with the cost, but it is considerable more than previously considered. It will be a challenge in these economic times to come up with the funding," said Selectmen chair Karen Quigley. She asked that they get some momentum going and some assurances the funding needed will be realized before getting too far along in the project.

The sense of the Board of Selectmen was to continue to working toward the goal of a senior center.

Donations to the building of a new Senior Center can be made in one of two ways. First, through the non-profit Friends of Elder Affairs at 3 North Main St., Cohasset, which is tax deductible. Second, a donation can be made directly to the Town of Cohasset treasurer specifying the check is for the Senior Center Building Fund.

Moving ahead: Senior Center timeline at a glance

What's been accomplished?

Pledge of $1-million donation from the Mary Hooper Trust from the Social Service League.

Land swap agreement and Planning Board approval for Swim Center parcel.

Preliminary engineering completed to ensure site is viable.

- Feasibility study and preliminary architectural design completed.
- Soil testing, surveying for the targeted site.

What's next?

The big items on the docket for the next few months.

Make the rounds with the various boards and affected groups (Planning Board, Water Commission, Conservation Commission, Little League, Swim Center, Library, etc.) to talk about the project.

Form a Capital Campaign Committee, set goals and determine strategies.

Advertise for project manager.

What's down the line?

Spring 2011: Seek Town Meeting vote to release the community preservation funding.

Summer 2011: Select a designer/architect, finalize estimates and draw up project specifications. Bid project construction.

Fall 2011: Seek Town Meeting funding and begin construction.

Fall 2012: Building completed, dedication, grand opening.

Disturbing precedent set by selectmen majority

COMMENTARY

STEPHEN AND MARJORIE BROWN

By this vote of three to two, the majority of the BOS implied that a group of neighbors has the right to control a public asset. If you live on Cohasset Harbor, should only you get to decide what happens in the harbor?

On Monday night three of the five Cohasset Selectmen (Koed, Jenkins, and Carlson) voted to withdraw the Notice of Intent (NOI) ordered by the Conservation Commission (CC) for the operation and maintenance of Cat Dam. The Selectmen were responding to a group of neighbors who had expressed "significant concerns" about the NOI's proposed operating schedule for Cat Dam. The Board of Selectmen (BOS) did not decide how, when, or if they would comply with the CC order once they withdrew the NOI, and therefore, they did not indicate what the next steps will be.

However, some of the Selectmen did discuss their opinions that neighbors should suggest a schedule, and one Selectman stated that since this was about the environment, then the neighbors should decide. This comment appears to be in direct contradiction to the laws of our state and town, i.e. the Wetlands Protection Act and the Cohasset Conservation bylaw. Land that is subject to tidal water action is under the jurisdiction of the Wetlands Protection Act. Authority for decisions affecting this land and these waters is given to the CC and the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

Cat Dam is owned by the Town (not the neighbors). The Town has an easement to *operate* and maintain the Dam. Below the low water mark in tidal areas, the state *owns* all *land* and water outright. Parts of Inner Little Harbor do not belong to the abutters, any more than all of Cohasset Harbor belongs to its abutters. By this vote of three to two, the majority of the BOS implied that a group of neighbors has the right to control a public asset. If you live on Cohasset Harbor, should only you get to decide what happens in the harbor?

The BOS made this decision to withdraw the NOI without waiting for the advice of Town Counsel, and for the time being they have taken the process away from the public venue that was ongoing at the CC. At the CC hearings any citizen can submit scientific data or make comments. The CC has access to many scientific resources, and they can modify the conditions requested in the NOI. In addition, if any one is unhappy about a CC decision, then they can appeal the decision to the DEP and/or district courts.

The group that requested BOS involvement has privately hired a lawyer and environmental consultants. It appears that the majority of the BOS is open to the idea of letting some neighbors make recommendations based on their hired consultants' ideas which are likely to defend their clients' particular needs. While this group represents the majority of abutters, the Wetlands Protection Act does not allow water body management to be subject to popular vote. The care of the environment should not be decided by the majority, but rather by the best science available and the arm's length objectivity of the CC and DEP.

Unless the BOS decides to allocate more money to hire another objective environmental consultant (who is not already under private contract with a group of neighbors) to write a new NOI, and then submit this new NOI to the CC in a timely fashion, the BOS will be putting the Town in jeopardy of an enforcement action from CC and a DEP appeal. Chairman Quigley highlighted that the CC is the only town entity that has regulatory jurisdiction in the matter. The majority vote of the BOS shows a disquieting disregard for the legal process and the protection of the environment.

It's useful to know how we arrived at this point. In the spring of 2008 a change was implemented at the request of neighbors that came to the attention of the CC. As stated earlier, neighbors cannot change a body of water without CC's approval. As required by the Wetlands Protection Act, the CC then ordered a retroactive NOI that was "based on a defensible and scientifically based understanding of the system" in order to "begin the process (of) addressing the impairment of Inner Little Harbor."

The BOS at that time voted to provide the NOI. The Town Meeting approved the funds to hire an environmental consultant to write the NOI. A Request for Quote was issued by the Town Manager, and he selected the lowest bidder. The NOI was to be based on *past* scientific studies — of which there have been many over the last 20 years, some costing the Town money and all indicating an impaired environment with poor water quality in Inner Little Harbor compared to the tidal Main Little Harbor.

The NOI was completed by the environmental consultant (with two formal sessions asking for input from interested parties). It was presented to the public at a pre-submission hearing; and finally it was submitted to the CC and filed with the DEP. Since the submission, there have been two public hearings, and a third one was scheduled for Nov. 18. This whole process has cost the Town money and taken approximately two and half years, but it is the correct and legal process.

Stephen and Marjorie Brown live at 275 Jerusalem Road.

More transparency needed with water tank proposal

COMMENTARY

MARTHA OGRODNIK

The water tank is just that, a water tank; it is not an antenna platform. It was designed to hold water. It was not designed to hold a cluster of telecom equipment.

The article in the Mariner of Oct. 22nd titled "Bear Hill forum draws a crowd" indicated that the installation of cell antennas on the Bear Hill water tank could bring in revenue of upwards of $40,000 per year. I think it is important to note that, as of right now, there is only one contract in place and the rent is $1,800 per month ($21,600 per year). The revenue amount is important because this seems to be the only thing the Water Commissioners are focused on in terms of purported benefits to the town; but along with this revenue are necessary costs, which will obviously offset the rent revenue. As a ratepayer, I am concerned with any costs that the Water Commissioners incur, and this part of this project must be more transparent since it appears that the Water Commissioners do not fully appreciate the potential costs involved over the term of the contract.

In terms of costs, all we had heard from the Water Commissioners is that the cost of the project would only be $4,500 for a gravel road and a gate. At the forum, however, they said the road would probably cost $7,000. The so-called safety study (which apparently cost about $1,500) indicates that the proposed access road off of Reservoir Road will be paved, but the Water Commissioners have said all along that it would be gravel. Further adding to the confusion, the diagram presented at the forum and included with the Mariner article indicates that it will be both — a gravel road with a paved apron entrance. According to the Stormwater Management Bylaw, a full Stormwater Permit is required for "any construction or development activity on an undeveloped parcel of any size that will increase the impervious surface area." Since the Reservoir Road location is an undeveloped parcel of land and unless the apron will be constructed out of some form of permeable pavement, then it would seem that the Water Commissioners face yet other costs.

The water tank is just that, a water tank; it is not an antenna platform. It was designed to hold water. It was not designed to hold a cluster of telecom equipment. Ongoing maintenance costs of the tank will only increase if antennas and cables and wires are added to it. Physically attaching anything to the tank, whether by welding, bolting or otherwise, will also require more frequent inspection of the interior of the tank to check its structural integrity and that of its protective coating. This will necessitate that the tank come off line and be drained, which involves significant cost, not to mention reduced water pressure and firefighting capabilities while the tank is off line. The Water Commissioners simply have not been forthcoming with the town on the real costs involved here. The water tank is one of the most important pieces of equipment in the water distribution system, and it is one of the most expensive pieces of equipment to maintain. Why would anyone want to make it more expensive to maintain when there are other alternatives to this site?

This is not just a matter of simply attaching cell antennas on a water tank as the Water Commissioners would like us to believe. This is a major telecommunications center and power plant — a commercial project — in a residentially zoned area, not to mention overlooking the Middle/high School. During the forum, the Commissioners appeared to commit to providing a full cost/benefit analysis for this project; as ratepayers and citizens of this town, we should demand nothing less and we should rightfully expect a fully transparent vetting process. Perhaps with such transparency and a true accounting of the reasonably anticipated costs the town can avoid a repeat of the same cavalier attitude that lead to budget problems and the recent necessity to vote for the special assessment. Of course, however, we wouldn't be experiencing the Water Commissioners' cavalier attitude towards the costs involved had they not entered into a contract for which they had no authority to do so in the first place. This project has nothing to do with the distribution of water in Cohasset, that is where their authority lies.

Martha Ogrodnik lives at 55 Reservoir Road.

Who Else Wants To Lose 12-30 lbs. In 12 Weeks Or Less?



"This is the best New Year's resolution I ever made!""

I've lost 30 pounds and have kept it off. I've gone from a size 14 to a size 4. I have far exceeded my goals and the results have been amazing!

Jean Saavedra
Age 50
HR Benefits Administrator



Call about our 12-Week Body Transformation Program!

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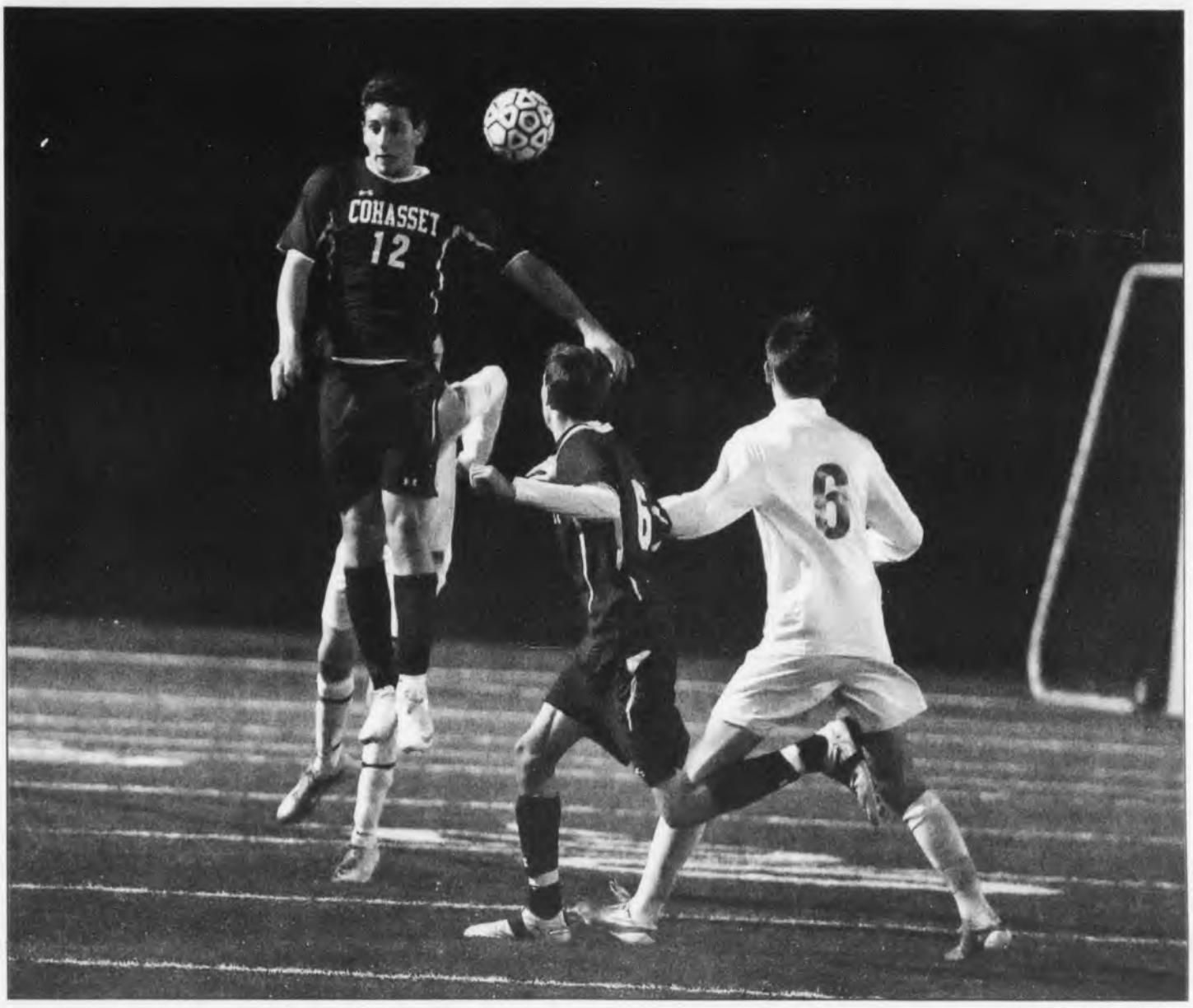
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Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

2010 VOTERS GUIDE
See Today's 3rd Section



Cohasset's Drew Cobin gets a head on the ball during the Skippers' 0-0 draw with Scituate at Scituate on Wednesday.

PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

BOYS SOCCER

Tied up

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

In the bigger scheme of things, it was something of a meaningless game, but there was a bit of a playoff feeling on Wednesday night when the Cohasset boys soccer team made a visit to neighboring Scituate on Scituate's Senior Night.

As a non-league, out of division game at the end of the season with both teams having qualified for the MIAA Tournament already, this was a game played for pride and the opportunity to get some solid competition before the playoffs.

In the end, goals were met in some sense, with both teams notching a point to help their seeding in a 0-0 draw fueled by solid defensive play and great goaltending on both sides.

"We talked about not getting another 0-0 game," Cohasset coach Jim Willis said with a bit of a smile. "These were two very good defensive teams. When you get teams like that, this is going to happen."

Willis had nothing but positives to say about both sides.

"Travers Craven played out of his mind," Willis said. He

SEE SOCCER, PAGE 18

IT'S A JAMBOREE



Cohasset's Caelin McDonald (with ball) and Annie McElgunn play Westwood on Sunday at Deer Hill School.



PHOTOS: WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Madigan O'Neil.

Cohasset Youth Field Hockey had a banner day on Sunday when more than 200 girls from five towns and 11 teams converged on Cohasset to play in a Youth Field Hockey Jamboree.

The event was organized by Beth Marsden, who through her work with the youth program is a reason the high school team is doing so well this season.

The high school team, who are undefeated and the South Shore League champions, were involved in the jamboree, playing an exhibition game. The junior varsity also played an exhibition.

Teams came from Franklin, Easton, Westwood, Derby Academy and Cohasset and played five or six 20-minute games.

FOOTBALL

They'll be ready

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Playing football in the South Shore League can feel a bit like playing in the much maligned BCS of NCAA football.

In other words, it isn't the most perfect system there is.

Like the BCS, the playoff picture is decided by conference as much as skill, and in the South Shore League, with eight teams, one playoff berth and a lot of talent, in many cases, nothing short of perfection is good enough.

At the moment, newcomer to the league, Rockland, controls its own destiny and playoff hope.

The Bulldogs edged Cohasset 9-8 two weeks ago and followed with a controversial come-from behind win over Abington on Friday night.

While Cohasset isn't out of the chase, a Rockland loss to Abington would have been a big help.

That said, the Skippers are ready to get back on the field tonight at Mashpee.

"Monday felt like the pre-season," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "They were out to lunch. As the week progressed things picked up. The kids are ready to go."

Afanasiw was at Mashpee scouting on Friday night, listening to Abington/Rockland on the radio on the way home.

"They're bigger than we are," Afanasiw said of the opponent. "That's no different than most weeks. If we play them the way we're capable, we should find success."

Cohasset will have to focus though, especially with the long bus ride to Mashpee.

"My last two times there we've been beat 56-0," he said. "I've asked people, and they can only think of one win down there.

"Based on what I saw, they have a good running game, two

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 18

Scoreless wonders no more

POPPIN' OFF

WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Last night while I was watching Scituate and Cohasset play to a 0-0 draw, the third 0-0 tie I've seen in recent weeks, and the second I watched this week, I had a few ideas to spice up the game.

Now this is no shot at soccer purists who love defense and more defense. I know they are out there, especially at the international level, where a 0-0 tie is almost worshipped, but personally, I like scoring - lots of scoring.

I think that's one reason why lacrosse has become such a phenomenon in recent years.

Yes, there's the poking people with sticks thing, which is secondary to the game by the way, but here's also a very real chance that you could see 15 or 16 goals in a given game.

A great game by a goalie can be allowing 15 goals, but making three big saves down the stretch.

I watched a game last season where a goalie allowed 17, but still looked like the best player on the field after making 22 saves.

Back to the point, here is a six-step program to spice up soccer.

They might work, they might not.

They won't be adopted by any team anytime soon.

Or any league, but I'm tossing it out there.

Here are my new rules.

If you like them, feel free to start a new league and name it after me.

1. I'll call this the big boot. Players can now kick field goals, like football and rugby. The catch is that it has to be on the run, from outside the 30-yard line and outside the hash marks. The problem here is that some teams may have to install football uprights, and of course it encourages long kicks. To make it more interesting, if a kick misses, the ball should immediately be replaced at mid-

SEE SCORELESS, PAGE 18



COURTESY PHOTO/BRAD ORNER

The South Shore League champion Cohasset field hockey team seniors take a photo with their parents on Senior Day. The team is undefeated and will be in the MIAA Tournament.

Scoreless wonders no more

FROM SCORELESS, PAGE 17

field and the opponent gets a free kick from there. The clock continues to run. In the final five minutes of a tie game, the kick is allowed from the 20.

2. This is the open it up rule. In the last five minutes of a tie game, one player from each side comes off and the teams play 10 v. 10 for the remainder. Leagues can opt for a 9 v. 9 option as well.

3. Eliminate offsides. Is there a more infuriating call than a goal taken away due to an offside violation? My answer is no. That's why the rule is gone. If a team wants to cherry pick, good for them. Good luck. It works in basketball. One of my favorite plays in the Celtics vs. Heat game the other night was Nate Robinson getting the layup after a quick turnover and a perfect pass. An opposing defense can always elect to defend that player.

4. When possible, add a one foot high board around the field. Balls that might go out of bounds are now still in play. Leave open space on the corners for corner kicks. Throw ins, which will still be part of the game just come from behind the board – watch that first step kids.

5. Bigger nets, shorter field. 'Nuff said.

6. I call this the extra ball option. If you've ever watched the kids TV show Icarly, you'll hear a voice out of the blue say "Random Dancing" and everybody dances. In my vision, at random, up to three times a game for one minute intervals, a second ball is dropped on the field and whatever happens, happens. Sounds crazy, but some teams actually do this type of drill in practice.

So now you have my new rules for scoring in soccer. Try them out. Tell me what you think. Enjoy.

A few more thoughts for coaches, who I will admit, know way more about the game than I do, are these.

Emphasize scoring. Give gold stars and candy to top scorers. In a close game, feel free to bring that goalie up to use those powerful boots to add to the offense, or just bring in an extra offensive player.

I tried that years ago on a youth team I coached and it worked pretty well. I see lacrosse goalies do it pretty regularly.

And finally, for all the playoff teams we have, especially Scituate, work on those PK's for the playoffs. I'm betting that you're going to have a game or two come down to it.

To each and every team, here's a good luck wish for the playoffs.

Here's hoping you keep me busy the next few weeks.

That one I mean.

They'll be ready

FROM FOOTBALL, PAGE 17

or three really good athletes and a good strong line. They're well coached and don't make mistakes. This will be a big test for us. We'll have to see how we respond after a long bus ride. They're going to come right out at us."

Over the week, Afanasiw said another leader has emerged.

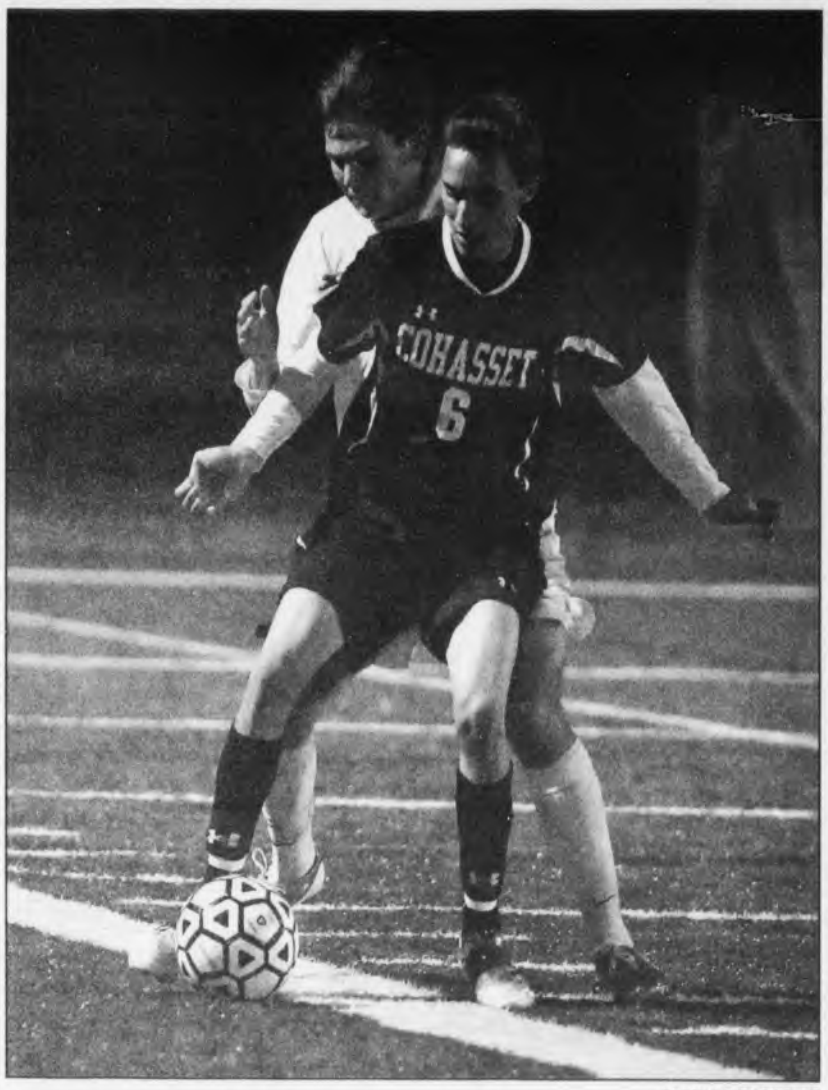
"Jake Kissick has stepped up this week," he said. "Jake is a fierce competitor, but this week I talked to the captains and told them that we're not out of the playoff hunt. There's still a chance. Jake has taken it on himself. He's given pep talks and has lifted the kids. He's shown a lot of intensity."

As for that BCS analogy, the numbers back it up.

"We were 9-1 last year and Abington was 9-1. Abington didn't make the playoffs," Afanasiw said. "In this league it's do or die. We have eight teams and only three non-league games. Four if you don't have a bye week. Most of the season is pressure packed."

Afanasiw said his charges are excited about the game.

"They'll be ready," he said. "They play good, fundamental football and they're smart kids. They're very strong willed. They'll be ready to go."



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset's Andrew Whitney plays the ball against Scituate on Wednesday night.

Tied up

FROM SOCCER, PAGE 17

didn't score tonight, but in the last two games before that, he had two goals and an assist."

Willis also enjoyed the way goalie Sam Richardson played.

"Sam played well," Willis said. "And Jonah Adkins controlled the ball all the way through. Anders Goetz did a good job up front. Scituate is a good team. They get up in front of you. If you have a window, you have to shoot and do it quickly. They close up very quickly."

Willis said Div. 2 Scituate (7-4-6) was as quick as anyone they've seen recently.

"We haven't played defenders that quick in at least a week," he said. "The speed of the game was good. Their defenders are quick. They're a D-2 tournament team."

Cohasset added the extra point to move to 10-3-2 for the season, and still have an outside chance of a South Shore League crown if they get some help.

The Scituate/Cohasset games have been tight the past few seasons, with two teams that know each other battling hard.

"The last three years we've played, six games have been decided by one goal or have been ties," Willis said. "We know each other. We scrimmage in the summer."

Willis said he'd prefer a win, but will take the draw.

"I don't like ties," he said. "But I'll take the point. It was a good game. Overall it shows where we are and what we need to improve on."

Scituate coach Jamie Forde had similar feelings.

"This was our fifth 0-0 tie," he said. "We have six ties overall. It was a good game. We moved the ball well. I the first half we hit the post and their goalie (Richardson) made some nice saves."

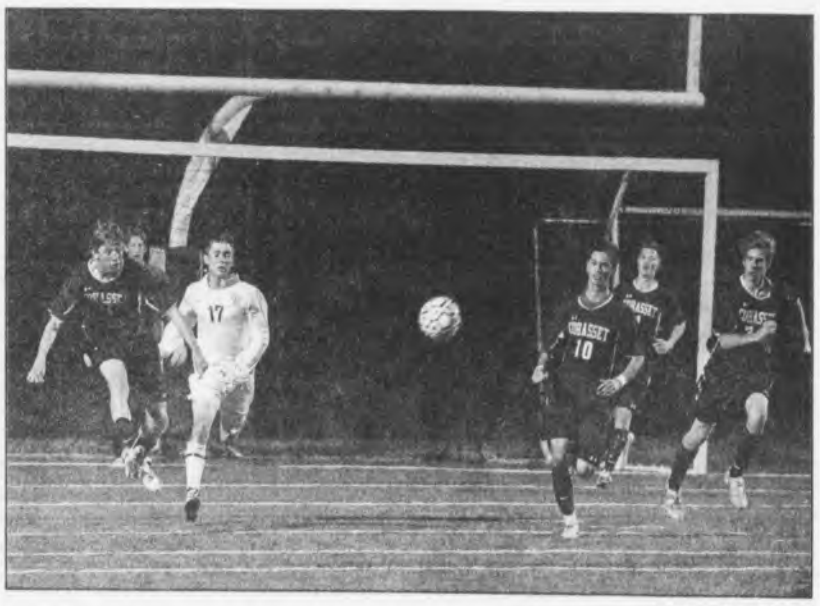
In other Cohasset soccer news, last season's star goalie Will Wise made a bit of news at Bowdoin College when he joined the soccer team and shut out No. 3 ranked Williams to help his Polar Bears to their highest-ever ranking (No. 5).

According to Willis, Wise wasn't planning to play soccer. He's there to play lacrosse, but due to a couple of injuries to goalies, he was asked by coaches to join the team.

Wise did, and found himself in net against Williams, where he went on to shut them out.

Since then, he still hasn't allowed a goal.

Bowdoin is 10-1-2 this season and ranked No. 5 in Division 3.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset players chase the ball down on Wednesday night against Scituate.



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Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings Week 7

By Ryan Wood
RWOOD@CNC.COM

The regular season is drawing to a close as most teams wrap up the regular season this week and the rest the week after. Last week, a number of teams Inside the 6 battled each other, and the results had a positive impact for some and a negative for others. We have a new number one and two other changes on the boys' side, and a new entry, a familiar face, on the girls' side. These rankings reflect games played through Sunday, Oct. 24.

BOYS

1. Weymouth – The Wildcats have climbed up this ladder all season long and finally earned the number one spot after an impressive week on the pitch. Wins over Norwood, Milton, and Needham by a combined score of 8-0 combined with Hingham's first loss of the season, send the Wildcats to the top, and it's going to be tough to knock them from this spot from here on out.

2. Norwell – The loss column is still empty for the Clippers, and that's certainly a good thing. The Norwell boys posted two more victories last week to improve to 11-0-3, all but wrapping up the South Shore League title in the process. It's scary to think what this time will do in the postseason.

3. Duxbury – The Dragons continue their tear. Last week, they bounced back from an Oct. 14 loss to Silver Lake and picked up two wins, a 2-0 decision over Whitman-Hanson, which put Duxbury into the postseason tournament, and a 4-0 victory against North Quincy two days later.

4. Hingham – Taking the biggest slide of the year, the Hingham boys dropped out of the number one position and fell three spots after losing their first game of the season, a 2-0 defeat against Silver Lake. It's hard to fault the Harbormen, but you can't overlook the play of Weymouth, Norwell, and Duxbury last week, three teams that combined to go 7-0.

5. Silver Lake – A week that started on the right foot for the Lakers, knocking off previously unbeaten Hingham, 2-0, followed by a 5-0 win over North Quincy, ended on a down note. The Lakers lost, 1-0, to a struggling Marshfield side.

6. Cohasset – The Skippers are finding it hard to push up from the number six spot, but they continue to play great soccer. They went 1-1 last week, losing to East Bridgewater, and then beating Mashpee, 4-0. All it will take for the Skippers to move up the ladder are a couple more wins and hoping that Hingham or Silver Lake falters this week.

On the bubble: Scituate, Marshfield, Braintree, and Hanover

Week six rankings: 1. Hingham, 2. Weymouth, 3. Norwell, 4. Duxbury, 5. Silver Lake, 6. Cohasset

GIRLS

1. Duxbury – A 1-1-1 week may not seem like enough to keep the Lady Dragons atop the rankings, but they faced New Bedford and the No. 1 team in the state – Whitman-Hanson. They came back to tie New Bedford, only lost by a goal to W-H, and then capped off the week with a 4-0 win over North Quincy to improve to 12-3-1.

2. Weymouth – The Lady Wildcats had a perfect week, going 1-0-2 to remain in first place in the Bay State Carey division. The Weymouth girls are making a strong push to dethrone Duxbury and take over the number one spot for the first time this year.

3. Marshfield – Key injuries reflect Marshfield's recent slide. The Lady Rams did record two clean sheets this week – a scoreless draw against Silver Lake and a 4-0 win over Nauset – but they did suffer a 1-0 loss to Falmouth. After starting the season at 8-0, the Marshfield girls went 1-2-3 over their next six.

4. Plymouth South – The Lady Panthers continue to enjoy their fine season, and they kept on rolling last week to retain their No. 4 ranking. They scored a huge win over Hingham, a team that knocked off Patriot League powerhouses Duxbury and Silver Lake earlier this season.

5. Plymouth North – On the other side of town, the Plymouth North girls' soccer team also kept its momentum going in the right direction. The Lady Eagles did hit a minor snag. In between a scoreless draw against Sandwich and a win over Nauset, that same Nauset team held North to a 1-1 tie midweek.

6. Pembroke – Bouncing back from inside the top six and the bubble, the Lady Titans certainly earned their Inside the 6 return after going 3-0 last week. They beat Scituate, Hanover, and Middleboro to improve to 10-3-2, and they qualified for the postseason in the process and extended their winning streak to four games.

On the bubble: Silver Lake, Norwell, Carver, and Scituate

Week six rankings: 1. Duxbury, 2. Weymouth, 3. Marshfield, 4. Plymouth South, 5. Plymouth North, 6. Silver Lake

The Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@cnc.com.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

South Shore High School Cross-Country poll

(Last week's ranking in parentheses)

Boys Top 5	Girls Top 5
1. Pembroke (1)	1. Weymouth (1)
2. Weymouth (2)	2. Notre Dame (2)
3. Marshfield (3)	3. Hingham (3)
4. Norwell (4)	4. Pembroke (4)
5. Duxbury (5)	5. Norwell (5)

This Week's High 5

Mike DiTocchio, Pembroke. It's nice to be good, it's even nicer to be deep, and Pembroke is both. Sitting its top seven runners for its matchup with North Quincy/ Quincy, the senior DiTocchio got to lead teammates Patrick Cunningham and James Coner to a 1-2-3 finish. DiTocchio pacing the way in 14:26. Coach Zopatti's 8-14 runners, champions at the Brown Invitational JV race, would be a good bet for a trip to All States all by themselves. Incredible depth!

Justin Knuth, Norwell. In watching Coach Chuck Martin's team this fall, I have been saying that if they find a solid option at 5th, they will be the favorites to trophy at Div. 4 in EMass, along with Seekonk. Knuth seems to failed to get that memo, instead leapfrogging his teammates and becoming the Clippers' 3rd runner, behind Evan Cannata and Owen Wiggins. Knuth's 5000-meter jaunt at Carver in 17:42 is a remarkable one, since he has not competed for Norwell in their first several invitational meets. Norwell is 6-0 and on track for yet another South Shore League title.

Julie McConville, Hingham. McConville's 19:30 time on the Whitman-Hanson 5000 meter course was enough to win the individual race in the tight dual meet, but W-H came on top, thanks to a strong pack led by the fabulous Baker twins. Hingham lost for the first time in the Patriot League, but McConville, only a sophomore, is quickly becoming one of the region's best young talents. With her at the top, Coach Livvy Kates's squad will be in the hunt for a trip to All States at Gardner, but McConville looks solid for a trip there herself.

Norwell Girls. Like the boys, the Clipperettes are on the verge of another South Shore League title, something that seems to come first nature to them. Vanessa Lyle and Sarah Perfetuo have been given ink in this space this season, but new faces seem to joining in the fun, as Margaret Hayes, Liz Driscoll, and Catherine Steck completed a sweep of Carver to run the record to 6-0. With the new six-division format at EMass, Dover-Sherborn and Bishop Fenwick are favorites on paper, but neither team can run and hide from Norwell's tight pack.

Erica Gagnon, Archbishop Williams. Her short, storied XC career (at least the regular season) came to a close on Tuesday at Pond Meadow with a dominating 20:11 win over Lowell Catholic. Archies improved to 3-4, but Gagnon will set her sights on Franklin Park and Gardner on Nov. 13 and Nov. 20, where she will be a favorite to come away with top 10 finishes in both the Div. 4 EMass and Div. 2 All State races.

Meet to Watch (Week 9):

Patriot League Championship at Silver Lake. Most of the locally ranked teams were on display on Tuesday as the Patriot League sorted out its best teams. Whitman-Hanson won the girls meet, with Pembroke second and Hingham third. On the boys side it was Pembroke taking the honors, followed by Whitman-Hanson, Silver Lake and Hingham. The individual titles went to Pembroke's Heather Connick and Chelsea Savage, followed by Hingham's Julie McConville. The boys race went to Pembroke's Wesley Gallagher, followed by Whitman-Hanson's Tyler Sullivan.

Cohasset's Grasz wins South Shore League title



PHOTO: K.A. MACDONALD

Cohasset's Morgan Grasz

Gatehouse News Service

It was almost a triple play for the Cohasset High School boys golf team.

The Skippers won the South Shore League regular-season title with a 13-1 record, ahead of Mashpee (11-3), East Bridgewater (10-4) and Abington (8-6).

Cohasset's Morgan Grasz captured the league tournament individual crown by a single stroke last Thursday, shooting a 1-over-par 35 at Ridder Farm Golf Club in East Bridgewater.

However, the Skippers were nosed out for the team championship by East Bridgewater, which had 114 points. Cohasset was runner-up with 115, followed by Mashpee (120), Abington (124), Harwich (126), Norwell (127), Rockland (127) and Carver (136).

The tournament was shortened to nine holes because of rain. Rockland's John Slieff and EB's Chris Pilkington each shot 36 in the individual tournament.

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GateHouse Media

Newspapers In Education Program

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

The Saints are hoping their new forechecking style will get them going in the second half of the Legends Div. of the South Coastal Hockey League, and so far it has.

Mike Ryan scored two goals and assisted on another as the Saints held off the Crusaders by a 6-4 score for their second straight win.

James McNeil, Frank Elwood, Jon Graham and Todd Roach also scored for the Saints, who got a strong effort in goal from Justin Stratton of Marshfield.

Mike Simon scored two goals, Jon Choate and Hanover's Steve O'Mara had one goal apiece for the Crusaders.

Paul Brinkman scored three goals and Dennis Yates had two goals and Pembroke's Art Murphy had two assists in the Toros' 5-3 Legends Div. win over the Sharks.

Art Riccio had a goal and an assist, Hanover's Mike Murphy and Richard Bertone scored a goal each for the Sharks.

Scituate's Richard Spence scored two goals, Paul Flagg and Richard Swift of Pembroke scored one each to lead the Whalers to a 4-1 win in the Legends Div. over the Stingers.

Steve Sawtelle scored an unassisted goal for the Stingers.

Rockland's Jim O'Toole scored three goals, Jeff Uva and Marshfield's Tom Smith had a goal each as the Rangers won their fourth straight Classics Div. game by a 5-1 score over the Canadiens. John Davey scored the goal for the Canadiens.

Hanover's Andy Pelly recorded a shutout and Mike Maher of Marshfield had a goal and an assist to lead the Classics Div. leading Maple Leafs to a 3-0 win over the Black Hawks.

Mike Bartlett of Pembroke and Shawn Malloy also scored for the Maple Leafs.

Peter Fallon of Hanover scored three goals, John DeBenedictus and Kevin Sullivan added a goal each as the Bruins built a 5-1 lead, but hung on for 5-3 Classics Div. win over the Red Wings.

Steve Figioli scored a goal and an assisted on another for the Red Wings, who also got goals from John Guilderson and Tom Pipenbrink.



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Cohasset head coach Pete Afanasiw paces the Skipper sideline during their win over Hingham. Afanasiw said his squad will be good and ready for Friday night's battle at Mashpee.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Ice skating classes at local rinks

The Quincy Shea and the Weymouth Connell Memorial ice rinks are holding ice skating classes. Learn to Skate classes are available to children ages 4 ½ and up, as well as to adults. Separate skill classes are held at the beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. Skaters can wear either figure or hockey skates. Helmets are required for ages 4 ½ through 9. Each class includes a small group lesson and a supervised practice.

At the Quincy Shea Ice Rink at 651 Willard Street classes are held on Sundays at 11 a.m. and on Wednesdays at 4 p.m.

At the Weymouth Connell Memorial Rink classes are held on Sundays at 5:00 pm.

Come join the fun at these local public rinks or at any of the other nine Boston area rink locations.

To register for classes or for any additional information, please call the Bay State Skating School at 781-890-8480, or visit www.baystateskatingschool.org.

After School Liv2LAX - Winter Lax Sign Ups

Cohasset Club Lacrosse will be running a series of **Liv2Lax** (L2L) winter skills programs at the newly opened *Cohasset SportsPlex* for boys and girls of all age and skill levels. These 1-hour weekly programs will be offered directly **after-school** as the perfect way to burn off some school day energy and get in shape for indoor lax, as a head start for tryouts next Spring, or just to work on a game that we just can't get enough of especially after the snow starts to fly. The 16-week L2L program will be run by experienced high school, club, and college coaches & players providing age appropriate skill development for the beginner thru to the advanced player with groups divided by skill levels, position, and grades.

The programs will run weekly from early November thru to early March (excluding holidays and school vacation weeks) and at a cost of less then half of what other club programs are charging for similar off-season programs. For more info and session schedules and/or to register – please visit our website at www.cohassetclublax.com or call 781/383-6074. Space will be limited to insure the quality of instruction so if you are looking for some off-season lax at a great price at a convenient time and location, sign up today and Liv2LAX

Football DVD's available

DVD's of the Hingham Vs. Cohasset Football Game from September 17, are now available to purchase for $20.00 each.

To order a copy please call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to shaun_galvin@yahoo.com The request can also be mailed with a check for $20.00 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

HOT SHOTS soccer taking registrations

HOT SHOTS soccer is a South Shore program for girls ages 2-11 teaching soccer skills and self-esteem using puppets, pillow fights, flying stuffed animals and parachutes. We are based in Marshfield but we are open to girls from all South Shore communities.HOT SHOTS girls soccer uses puppets, parachutes and pillow fights to teach soccer skills and build self esteem.

Using puppets, parachutes, pillow fights and other imaginative, kid-friendly activities, HOT SHOTS is a non-competitive, fun, supportive approach to developing soccer skills and self-esteem for preschool through 5th grade girls (ages 2-11). The program develops soccer skills while having fun at the same time.

HOT SHOTS is open to girls from all South Shore communities.

The first registration session for the 2011 season is Sat. Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ventress Library in Marshfield Center. Registration forms and more information are also available on the HOT SHOTS website (www.hotshotssoccer.org).

The season begins Sun., Jan. 30 and runs for ten Sundays through Apr. 10 with one Sunday (Mar. 13) off. The sessions are held at the Furnace Brook Middle School gym in Marshfield. The fee is $75 and includes a T-shirt and medal. The times: preschool and K girls (9, 10, 11 and noon); grades 1-2 (1 p.m.).

Questions? Call John Wilpers (617-688-0137-cell), write HOTSHOTSSoccer@aol.com or go to www.hotshotssoccer.org.

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Three-year-old Brin Abate of Cohasset mixes up some witch's brew while in her orange and black witch outfit.



Janice Batts of Cohasset leads the annual costume parade across Cohasset Town Common on Sunday.

A Halloween happening

SSCC Nursery School hosts annual costume parade and fair



Four-year-old Maddie Caulfield of Cohasset rides her witch's broom. The South Shore Community Center Nursery School Halloween Fair is held annually on Cohasset Common.



Two-year-old Shea Taylor of Cohasset came dressed as Thomas the Tank Engine.



Two-year-old Haley Cody of Cohasset came dressed as human box of movie theater popcorn.



Cohasset's Janice Batts has been appearing at the South Shore Community Center Nursery School Halloween Fair for the past 30 years.



Volunteer Jen Ognibene of Cohasset helps sell some yummy Halloween cupcakes for the South Shore Community Center Nursery School's Halloween Fair Sunday on Cohasset Town Common.

Photos by Craig Goedecke



Four-year-old Maddie Caulfield of Cohasset rides her witch's broom. The South Shore Community Center Nursery School Halloween Fair is held annually on Cohasset Common.



Nate Fever, 6, of Cohasset dresses as a young vampire takes cover from the light rain that fell during the South Shore Community Center Nursery School's Halloween Fair and costume parade.



Four-year-old Myles Wasserman of Cohasset brought a children's book, "Where the Wild Things Are" to life. He is dressed up as Max from the famous book.









CHS, SHS welcome French 'penpals'

Exchange students attend soccer and field hockey workouts, play rehearsal and band practice, as well as a myriad of other activities in which our students participate.

On Wednesday, Oct. 13th, 43 Cohasset and Scituate high schools students anxiously awaited the arrival of their 43 penpals (or "correspondents") from the French town of Sucy-en-Brie, home to the Lycée Christophe Colomb just 20 km SE of Paris. At around 6:15 pm, two buses arrived from Logan bearing 43 students, teachers, and five delegates from Sucy and cheers went up on board the buses and in the parking lot, as the third biannual exchange between these three high schools officially got under way following 10 months of intense preparation on both sides of the Atlantic. Although meeting for the first time in person, these students had been acquainted for many months through the wonders of technology and greeted each other like long-lost friends.

For the next 12 days, each French student would share the home of his or her American correspondent, as well as his or her busy schedule of school, sports, music, dance, play practice, and recreation. After reporting to either CHS or SHS each morning for the first class of the day, the French students embark on daily excursions with their own teachers, covering sites from New York City to Boston's Freedom Trail and Black Heritage Trail, to Cambridge, Salem, Plymouth, and even Martha's Vineyard. Each evening, the American correspondents await their return and fit in as much "exchange" as possible before returning to school the next day. Exchange students attend soccer and field hockey workouts, play rehearsal and band practice, as well as a myriad of other activities in which our students participate. Over a weekend spent with their host families, CHS, SHS and Sucy students would attend the CHS homecoming football game and dance (with cheerleaders, just like on TV!), visit corn-mazes and college campuses, and purchase Celtics gear and Harvard sweatshirts during the essential shopping trips to Boston.

The students' arrival coincided with that of five delegates from the town government of Sucy-en-Brie who came to explore Scituate and Cohasset and, ultimately, to sign a pact of friendship and cooperation with the Town of Scituate. The goal of the pact is to extend the exchange between France and the South Shore to include cultural groups, interns, senior citizens, Rotary Club members, and more. The official Sucy delegation stayed for 5 days in the homes of members of Cohasset and Scituate faculty members and residents.

In Cohasset, the Sucy delegates were at the South Shore Arts Center on Friday, Oct. 15 to meet artists and other town representatives interested in the exchange. In Scituate, Front Street was lined with French flags and receptions took place at the HS and the Scituate Maritime Center. The visit of the delegates culminated in the signing of the agreement between Scituate and Sucy at the G.A.R. Hall in Scituate on Saturday, Oct.16th. Residents and students of Cohasset joined Scituate students, families, business people, and town representatives to witness the historic signing of the pact take place on an 18th century table provided by the Scituate Historical Society. Significantly, the pen used to sign the agreement was crafted by the late Mr. George Fortin, long-time CHS French teacher and advocate of student exchanges.

In February 2011, the roles will be reversed — the French students will host the Americans for 12 days of excursions, activities, discovery, and the official signing of the friendship pact at the Sucy town hall. The CHS and SHS students and their teachers will be accompanied by a delegation of representatives from the South Shore. Individuals or organizations wishing to be part of the delegation should please get in touch with Mrs. Beth Marat (bmarat@cohassetk12.org) or Mrs. Patricia Jacquart (pjacquart@scit.org).

It is significant to note that exchanges such as this are tradition at Cohasset HS that dates back several decades. The current relationship with the Lycée Christophe Colomb began in 2006 when three teachers from Sucy and three teachers from Cohasset/Scituate began the laborious but exciting process of planning for the first group of 34 students (14 from Cohasset) to come here from Sucy and to host our 34 American students. Since 2006, the exchange has taken place every other year, this being the third and largest group to participate with 43 on each side (25 from Cohasset) plus four Cohasset/Scituate chaperones, not to mention the hundreds of colleagues and family members who are involved.

All are invited to stop by Cohasset High School this Sunday afternoon, Oct. 24th, to see for yourself the wonderful community of families and faculty from both Cohasset and Scituate who will be on hand to wish our French friends "Bon Voyage" and "A bientôt" through a sea of tears and hugs.

For more information on the Exchange and future cooperative efforts between Sucy, Scituate, and Cohasset, please contact Mrs. Beth Marat (bmarat@cohassetk12.org) or Mrs. Patricia Jacquart (pjacquart@scit.org).

Recreation Notes

Parties with pizza for grades 4-6

Grades four and five party will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center, on Fridays, Nov. 5, Jan. 7 and Feb. 4.

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office on the first floor of Town Hall, visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Grades four through eight 8 Recreation Center Events – Open to Cohasset Residents. Online pre-registration closes at 5:30 p.m. Fee is $8 for pre-registered students and $10 at the door; space permitting. Grades four and five party will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center, on Fridays, Nov. 5, Jan. 7 and Feb. 4. Pizza and drink included. Grade six party from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Recreation Center, Oct. 29, Dec. 3, Jan. 28 and March 4. Pizza and drink included. Grades seven and eight dances, 7 to 9:30 p.m., at the Recreation Center, Saturday, Dec. 11, and Friday, March 11.

Body Conditioning Class with Kelly – Cardio, strength training and power stretch. Constant motion in this one-hour class. All major muscle groups will be worked from warm-up to abs, legs, butts and arms. Required equipment: Yoga mat and two weights (5 to 8 pounds) all levels welcome. Class will take place in the auditorium at Town Hall on Mondays, through Nov. 22, and Wednesdays, through Nov. 17, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Train for a 5K with Kelly – Meet at Wompatuck or Whitney Woods for off-road training. Classes will take place on Tuesdays, through Nov. 15, and Fridays, through Nov. 19, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Fee is $80 for eight weeks.

Dance with Caroline – Dance classes instructed by Caroline Carr are sure to get one moving. Hip-hop, jazz, and expressive movement classes will be offered for all ages. Meets Tuesdays, through Nov. 9. Intro to Hip-Hop for 6 and 7 year olds from 5 to 5:45 p.m., at the Recreation Center. Cost is $75.

Teen/Adult Zumba – Dance the pounds away. For ages 13 and older. Takes place from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Recreation Center. Cost is $75 or drop in.

Star Wars: Lego Playland – This 3-hour program will be centered around everything Star Wars LEGO. Use one's imagination to build Star Wars creations: maybe a Star Wars Space Craft, a Droid Factory, a Jedi Training Arena, etc. The possibilities are endless. The LEGOs stay, but the experience is forever. Parents are asked to send children with a peanut-free snack and drink. Saturday, Oct. 16, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the Recreation Center. Cost is $49.

American Girl Doll Create and Play – Theme: Project Runway. For ages 5 through 10. Meets 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Recreation Center. Become the fashion designer, and one's doll the fashion model. Join the team from Event-Full and design, create and style clothing and accessories for an American Girl Doll. After spending time creating the next best fashion and a stop at the hair salon, dolls will take a walk down the runway to show off the clothing collection. Send children with a peanut-free snack and drink. Cost is $49.

Star Wars: Jedi Training Workshop – For ages 5 through 10. Meets 2 to 5 p.m., on Sunday, Nov. 21, at the Recreation Center. Interested in becoming a Jedi student in training? Participate in several hours that have everything to do with "Star Wars." Some activities may include: designing and making a recycled Droid, making a training light saber and learning what it is to be a Jedi Knight. Don't worry if you have taken this program before, all new Droid design and training techniques will be introduced. Send children with a peanut-free snack and drink. Cost is $49

Boating Skills & Seamanship (BS&S) – The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary's Boating Skills and Seamanship course is a comprehensive course designed for both the experienced and the novice boater. The course, now in its 13th edition published in 2007, providing up-to-date knowledge for handling boats in all conditions. Topics will include: Which boat is for you? Equipment for boat, trailering a boat, handling a boat, "highway" signs, the rules that must be followed, inland boating, the rest of our story, introduction to navigation, powering a boat, lines and knots for a boat, weather and boating and a boat's radio. Meets at Town Hall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturdays, Oct. 16, 23 and 30. Cost is $50.

New York, New York – Saturday, Oct. 16. Spend a day shopping and touring New York City. Open to ages 18 and older. Children younger than 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Deluxe motor coach will leave Town Hall at 6 a.m. sharp and arrive in New York City about 10:30 a.m. Midtown drop off near Rockefeller Center and pick up in same area at 7 p.m. sharp. Limited enrollment. Cost is $49.

Sports Equipment Yard Sale – Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor a Sports Yard Sale from 9 a.m. to noon, on Saturday, Nov. 13, at Cohasset Recreation Center. Gently used sports equipment including bicycles, skis/snowboards, boots, gloves, rackets, bats, balls, padding, helmets and more will be for sale. Donations will be accepted the week of Nov. 8 through 12 (closed on Veterans Day), during regular operating hours at Town Hall. All proceeds will benefit Cohasset Recreation Center.

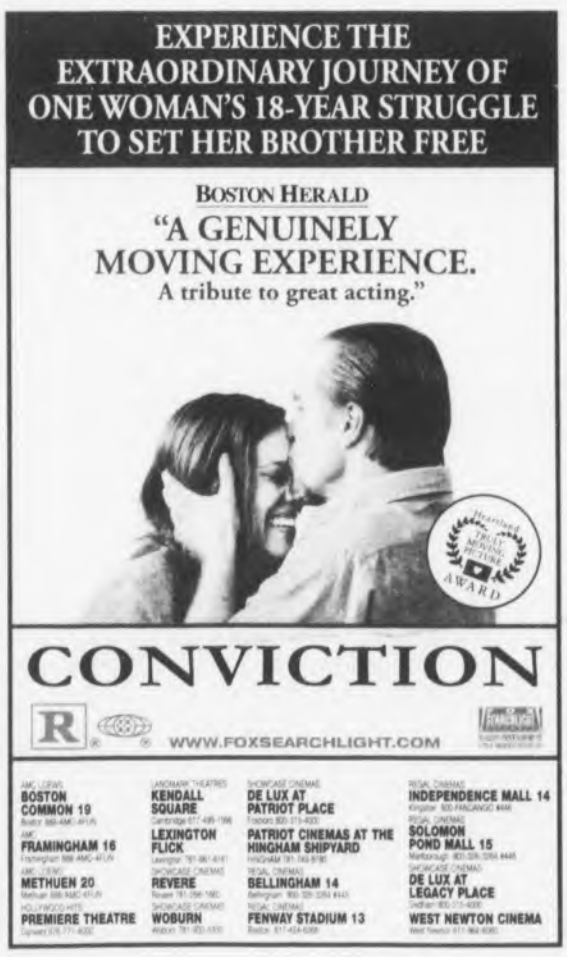
Cohasset Thanks-For-Giving 5K Road Race – To Benefit Cohasset Recreation and the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund, on Nov. 25, 7:30 a.m. Starts at Cohasset Town Hall. Register at www.cohassetrec.com. Age 19 and younger $15 ($20 after Nov. 23) and age 20 and older $25.

Piano By Ear – Participants should have experience playing piano or an understanding of music theory. This workshop will teach the inside secrets professional piano players use. Students will learn how to pick tunes right out of their head. In addition, participants will learn how to play songs off the radio, and learn how to transpose and improve overall musicianship. The class will take place 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 13, at Town Hall Cost is $64, which includes chord study workbook and a 60-minute practice CD.

Play-Well Technologies Lego Engineering

Pre-Engineering – For ages 5 through 7. New projects, create, play and learn. Build a town, city or star base with houses, buildings, pyramids, bridges, tunnels, towers and more. Build motorized cars, trains, buses and trucks; race them; crash them; repair them. Explore the many possibilities of LEGO building systems while learning construction techniques. Takes place at the Recreation Center from 9 a.m. to noon, Dec. 27 through 30.

Bashem' Bots – For ages 8 through 12. New program. The Play Well Engineering instructors will guide students in this advanced Play Well engineering camp as they re-engineer standard vehicles into mechanized machines that can traverse challenging obstacles, battle against fellow bots, and take on Play Well instructors' colossal creations. Meets 1 to 4 p.m. Cost is $144 per four-day program; Monday through Thursday.



SCHOOLS

How to help your disorganized child

Professional Partnership series on Nov. 3

The presentation will discuss executive functioning, tools and techniques for transitions and study strategies.

The Student Service Parent and Professional Partnership Series will be presenting Chaos to Calm: How to Help Your Disorganized Child on November 3 at 9:15 to 10:45a.m. at the Osgood School library. The presentation will discuss executive functioning, tools and techniques for transitions and study strategies.

Lisa Iarossi, OTR/L, Denise Yess, MS CCC and Meredith Whalen M.A. will be co-presenting. Lisa Iarossi brings 20 years of experience to Cohasset as an Occupational Therapist. She has worked in private practice and medical settings, clinical outpatient settings as well as Early Intervention and school settings.

Denise Yess has 31 years of experience as a speech and language pathologist. She has a strong literacy background and has worked as a literacy consultant for the Department of Education. Her background also includes experience as an adjunct professor at Bridgewater State College, Newbury College and Fitchburg State College.

Meredith Whalen is a Massachusetts Certified School Psychologist and a licensed psychologist in New York. Her role with the Cohasset school system is not only as the school psychologist for the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools but also as the Team Chair for all IEP meetings and as the Extended School Year Coordinator. Meredith is the author of two publications in the "New York School Psychologist."

Focus groups for 'super search'

Cohasset School Committee has engaged the New England School Development Council to assist them in the search process for a new Superintendent of Schools.

An integral part of the process involves parent and community participation in focus groups. The groups are designed to obtain participant input about the attributes, experience and knowledge that the new superintendent should possess. The groups also provide an opportunity for participants to identify immediate tasks that the new superintendent should address.

The focus group sessions for parents, community members, school council and PSO, etc. will be conducted in the Cohasset High School Library at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Nov. 9. The event will last approximately 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

All those interested in participating should call Jane Pescatore in the business office to register for the session. The number is 781-383-6108. Focus groups are designed to serve a maximum of 25 participants; therefore, it is important to register. Cohasset School Committee and NESDEC hope that many parents and community members will be able to participate.

The groups are designed to obtain participant input about the attributes, experience and knowledge that the new superintendent should possess.

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COMMUNITY CENTER

Jingle Bell Walk is Nov. 24

The South Shore Community Center is located at 3 North Main St., Cohasset. Mailing address is: PO. Box 631, Cohasset MA 02025.

Contact information: telephone: 781-383-0088, e-mail office@southshorecommunitycenter.com or website www.southshorecommunitycenter.com

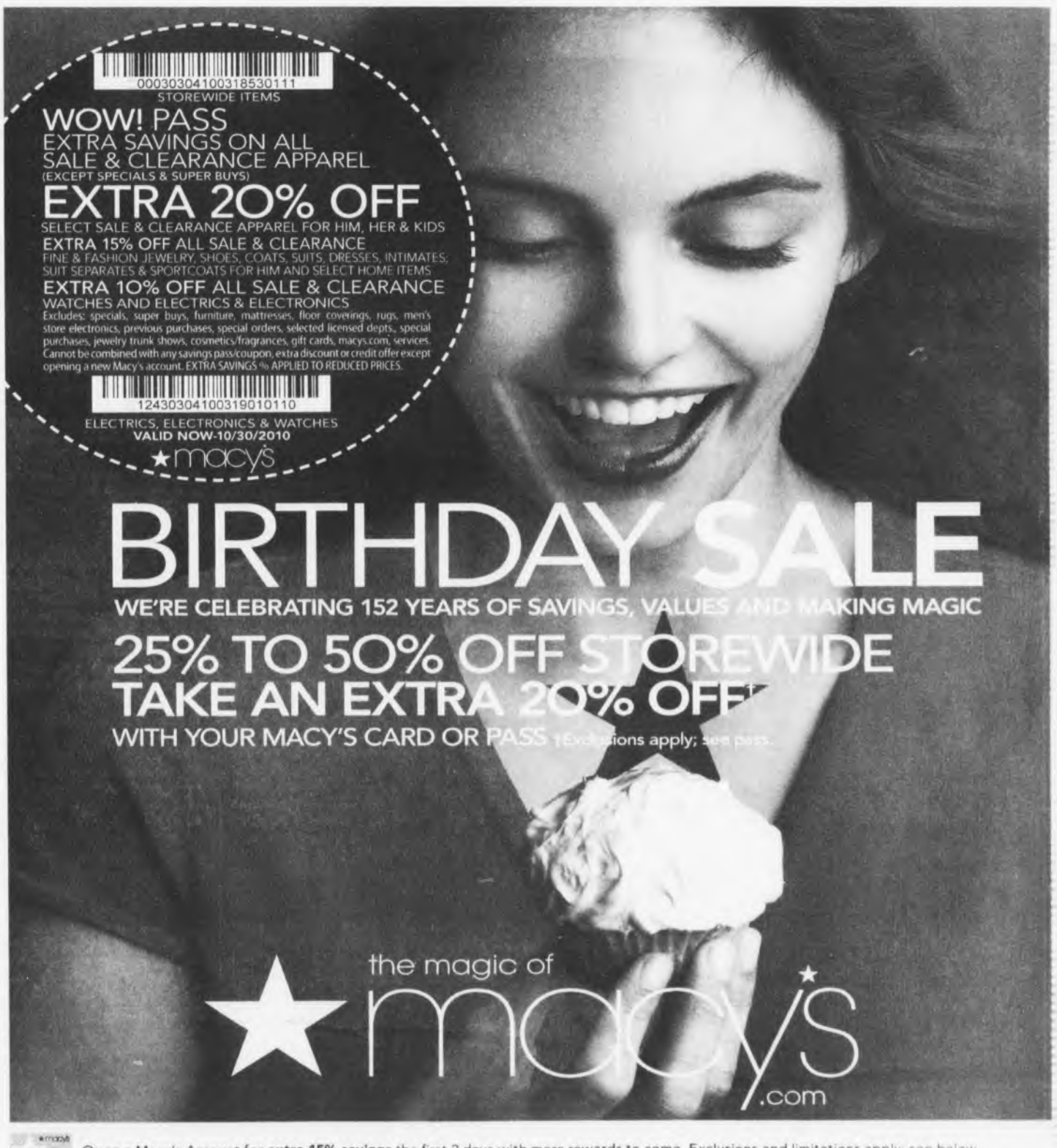
Fall business hours are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The office is not open on Friday. If you need to reach the office after hours leave a message in the appropriate voice mail.

Payments and registration may also be done via the phone with a credit card or by coming into the office. You may pay by Visa, Mastercharge, Discover, check or cash. You may also register online.

FOR CHILDREN

Session I Gymnastics Programs are in full swing and will run through January 2011. **Sports for Kids, Tumblebugs, Gym Explorers and Beginner & Intermediate Girls Gymnastics** are available for children ages 3 – 11. Additional children's programs that are offered are **Chess, Karate & Mad Science of Boston**. Call the Center at 781-383-0088 for more information and registration. Classes will be prorated.

Gymnastics, Sports & More for Boys & Girls ages 4-9 will be held during the week of Christmas vacation – Dec. 27, 28 & 29th from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Join Ruthann Ardizzoni & staff for 3 fun-filled days of gymnastics, sports, bowling & more. Session II programs will be available for registration on our website at www.southshorecommunitycenter.com.



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THE GREAT HALLOWEEN CANDY BUY BACK!



Money for You - Candy for the Troops!

One area dentist is redefining the phrase "put your money where your mouth is." This Halloween, trick-or-treaters can bring their excess candy to Abington Family Dental Care in Abington and receive $1 per pound ($10 maximum). Dr. Mike Thomas is leading this anti-decay movement by giving away dollars and toothbrushes in exchange for cavity-provoking candy.

"Ditch the candy, that's what we're saying. Visiting your dentist twice a year and brushing and flossing daily are great preventative measures, but doing away with excess sweets altogether would really give your teeth a healthy boost," says Dr. Mike Thomas from Abington Family Dental Care. "Kids can still have all of the fun of trick-or-treating, and now their piggy banks will benefit as well."

HOW TO PARTICIPATE:

Candy will be collected at Abington Family Dental Care at 469 Washington St. in Abington, Saturday, November 6, 2010, from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm. The candy must be unopened. Please no bites. It will then be shipped to our troops overseas.

Dr. Mike Thomas is one of three dentists at Abington Family Dental Care in Abington, which emphasizes general family dental care as well as cosmetic procedures. Dr. Thomas and staff are available to provide more information at 781-878-2190, or visit Abington Family Dental Care on-line at www.abingtonfamilydental.com.

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Tosca dinner to benefit JDRF

Tosca Restaurant in Hingham will host a fall-inspired Sunday dinner featuring seasonal drinks and food to benefit the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation at 6 p.m., on Sunday, Nov. 7. The event will highlight a reception with seasonal hors d'oeuvres followed by a four-course dinner paired with a selection of red and white wines. Space is limited and reservations may be made by calling Tosca at 781-740-0080 or in person with a manager at Tosca. The cost is $100 per person and checks may be made payable to JDRF; credit cards will also be accepted. One hundred percent of the funds raised will go directly to JDRF.

The Tosca event is also part of Team Hingham's participation in the JDRF Walk to Cure Diabetes. For the seventh year, families from Hingham who have children with Type 1 Diabetes came together to raise funds to find a cure. Although the walk took place Oct. 2, Team Hingham is still raising funds for JDRF.

Type 1, or juvenile, diabetes strikes children suddenly, makes them dependent on insulin for life and carries the constant threat of devastating complications. Type 1 diabetes is an autoimmune disease in which the body's immune system attacks and destroys the insulin-producing cells of the pancreas. While the causes are not yet entirely understood, scientists believe that both genetic and environmental factors are involved.

June Blair, a Hingham resident whose 16-year-old daughter was diagnosed with diabetes when she was 4 years old, helped to organize this event with Kane and Long. Blair said, "Living with diabetes is difficult and life threatening, and is only controlled through rigorous attention to managing daily care and insulin injections. Unfortunately Team Hingham has been growing, with three new children in town diagnosed within the last 12 months."

For more information about JDRF, call Blair at 781-741-5064 or contact JDRF at www.jdrf.org or call 800-533-CURE.



Four-year-old Mia Morin chooses her pumpkin face features Saturday during the Carriage House Nursery School Pumpkin Decorating event for family members.



A baseball themed pumpkin created by a Cohasset Carriage House Nursery School student sits on a chair during the Pumpkin Decorating event.



Four-year-old Aydin Tiryaki makes a funny face while decorating his pumpkin Saturday morning during the Cohasset Carriage House Nursery School Pumpkin Decorating event.

Pumpkin décor



Carriage House Nursery School hosts family event



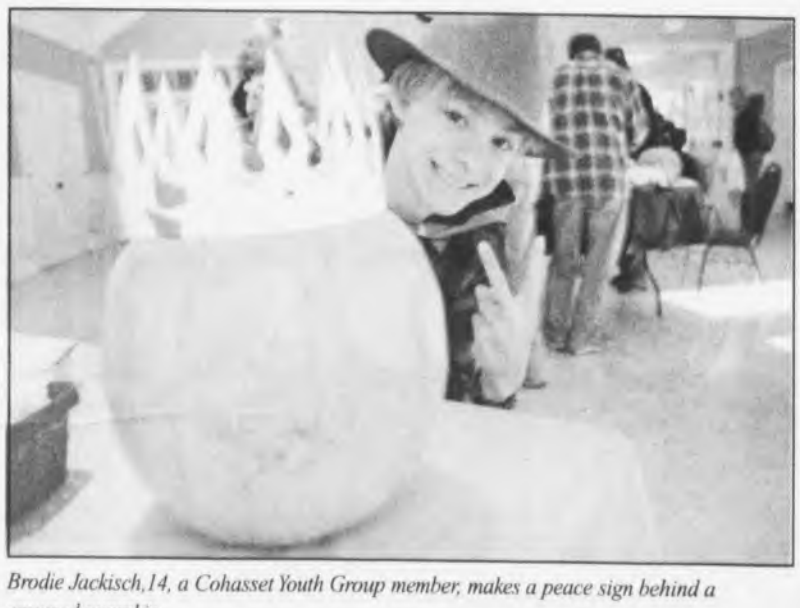
Ron Wallace uses a small carving tool to etch out a ghost and tombstone design on a pumpkin during a pumpkin-carving demonstration.



3-1/2 year old Sylvie Hall shows her pumpkin face to the photographer during the Cohasset Carriage House Nursery School pumpkin decorating event held last Saturday morning.



Art Myles demonstrates his pumpkin carving skills during Cohasset's Carriage House Nursery School Pumpkin Decorating event.



Brodie Jackisch,14, a Cohasset Youth Group member, makes a peace sign behind a crowned pumpkin.

Photos by Craig Goedecke

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(wickedlocalwheels.com)
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PLEASE VISIT BLOOMINGDALES.COM OR CALL STORE FOR HOURS. FASHION APPAREL STORE AND HOME/MEN'S STORE, CHESTNUT HILL MALL, CHESTNUT HILL, 617-630-6000

Meet Hansel & Gretel's Hansel

CONSERVATORY NOTES

ALEXIS KIMBALL

My love for singing started at an early age. Whether whistling to the radio or singing in the school choir, I have always carried a tune in my head and in my heart. It didn't occur to me that I actually had any talent until I was approached by a member of my church congregation. He'd heard me singing and offered to teach me private voice lessons, for free. It turned out that he, Arvid Knutsen, was president of the National Opera Association and had been given a similar opportunity, when he was a child, to further his music career. He told me he needed to repay the gift someone had given to him. I felt honored.

After studying with Mr. Knutsen for four years of high school, I applied to music conservatories across the country. Unlike my classmates, I not only had to write essays and submit applications, I also had to prepare cassettes (yes, we used to use those) and personally audition at most of my choice schools. After a momentous road trip with my mom to the Midwest, I fell in love with the campus at Indiana University. As a bonus, they also had a great business school, just in case I realized that I didn't like my major. Well, I loved my major and completed a bachelor of music degree in vocal performance.

When the time came to start my new career, I hopped on a plane to Rome, Italy, with a few dollars in my pocket and a dream. Eight weeks later, a little homesick and a bit lonely, I returned to the states, back to a bustling metropolis where people spoke my own language. Eventually, with the same dream and a few less dollars, I arrived in the lovely city of Boston. While trying my luck with auditions in this new and overwhelmingly competitive city I heard about a smaller organization, South Shore Conservatory. Their Opera by the Bay company was performing "Amahl and the Night Visitors," so I quickly jumped into the choir and started to make some contacts.



COURTESY PHOTO

Alexis Kimball's joy is to introduce music to children with a hope that they see their own career path in the making.

It is with great pleasure and enthusiasm that I perform the part of Hansel in Opera by the Bay's "Hansel and Gretel" on Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m., at South Shore Conservatory.

I immediately felt a very warm and inviting invitation to join in this group of singers. This is what music should be like. I hadn't realized that I had lost the love I once had while I was climbing through numbers and singing on stage after stage, stressing about getting a role. I finally felt like I had found a family.

It is with great pleasure and enthusiasm that I perform the part of Hansel in Opera by the Bay's "Hansel and Gretel" on Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m., at South Shore Conservatory, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. My joy is to introduce music to children with a hope that they see their own career path in the making. And you never know, maybe I'll meet the one to continue the chain in steering a young voice toward a wonderful career. See you at the show.

For more information and tickets for Opera by the Bay's "Hansel & Gretel," please visit www.sscmusic.org. The production will be repeated on Sunday, Nov. 7, 4 p.m., at the Ellison Center for the Arts in Duxbury.

Fish in the Weir River – Part 1

WEIR RIVER ESTUARY

WOODS & VAN HAMM

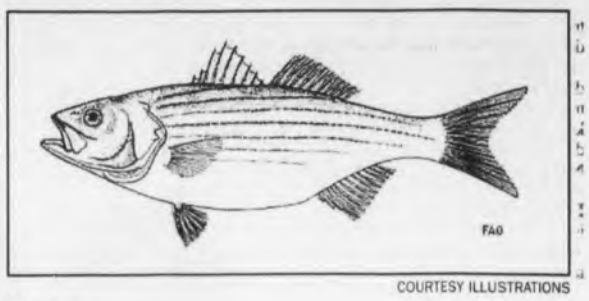
This is the first of two articles about fish in the Weir River and its estuary leading up to a talk by Massachusetts Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Mary Griffin on "River Restoration" sponsored by the Weir River Watershed Association at 7 pm on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at the Weir River Estuary Center, 333 George Washington Blvd., Hull.

In the Weir River estuary and its associated Hingham and Hull Bays, the colonists upon first arriving to this area would have found many of the same species that we have today. Winter flounder, striped bass, bluefish, Atlantic silverside, ninespine stickleback, mummichug and northern pipefish all were most likely common then as they are now.

However, the freshwater part of the Weir River would have been a very different system than the one we know today and thus would have supported different fish than we have in the river today. Starting from the estuary (where the freshwater and saltwater meet) going upstream to where Foundry Pond is today, the fish that would have frequented this area would have included rainbow smelt. In fact this fishery was so abundant it was considered one of the largest smelt runs in the state up until the late 1990s. Like herring, smelt are anadromous, living their lives in salt water and returning to freshwater streams to spawn. Anadromous fish are important to the ocean food chain.

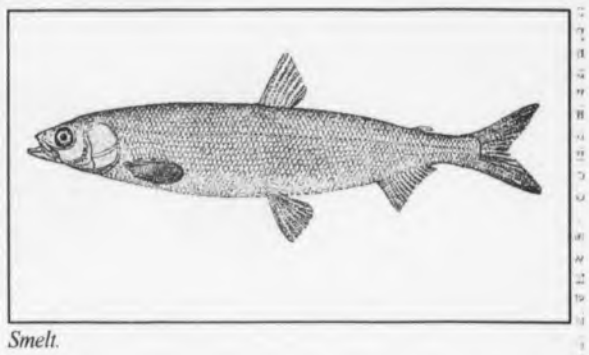
Herring were also prevalent. Both alewife and river herring would return to spawn in the spring to the freshwater parts of the Weir River, presumably going all the way to the headwaters and into the tributaries. The adults would leave their fertilized eggs and return to the saltwater. Over the summer the eggs would hatch to small fry who would migrate out to the ocean in the fall.

American eel, too, would have also been seen in the Weir River. The American eels have a particularly interesting life cycle, changing shape and size along the way.

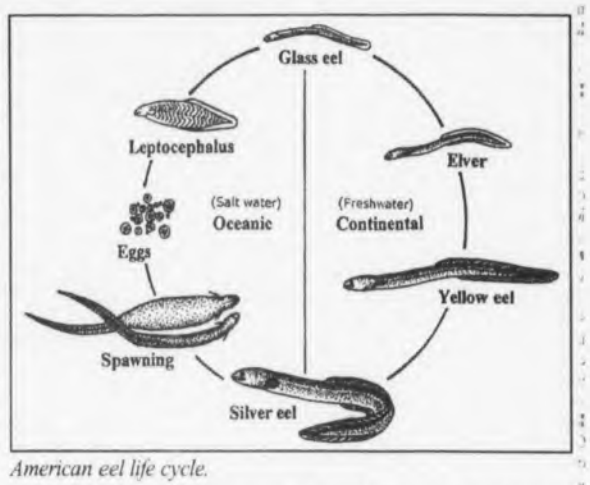


COURTESY ILLUSTRATIONS

Herring.



Smelt.



American eel life cycle.

Eels from Greenland to Central America all migrate out from their resident freshwater streams in the autumn and return to the Sargasso Sea to spawn and die. Their offspring return to the freshwater streams as glass eels (so called because they are transparent). Some eels are thought to live for up to 30 years.

Other kinds of freshwater fish would have been more prevalent moving upstream into the main stem of the Weir and its tributaries, the Plymouth River, Crooked Meadow Brook, Accord Brook, Fulling Mill Brook, Eel River and Tower Brook. In these cold freshwater rivers besides the young alewife and river herring would be Brook Trout, White Sucker and Tessellated Darter.

Watch for next week's article on today's Weir River and its fish. Visit www.weirriver.org to find out more.

By Samantha Woods, Weir River Watershed Association and Judeth Van Hamm, Weir River Estuary Park Committee

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshipping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Full worship will resume at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 12.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit the website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Holy Day Masses: 5 p.m., Vigil; 7 p.m., Evening of Holy Day.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Join us for the Bishop's Visit this Sunday!

Everyone is welcome at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church! Join us this Sunday at 9:00am for worship with Bishop Cederholm, one of the three Episcopal bishops of Massachusetts. Because of the special bishop's visit, our regularly scheduled programming is replaced this Sunday with events with the bishop.

On Sundays other than the one upcoming (10/31), join us for our normal schedule at 8:00am and 10:00am on Sunday mornings. Also on Sunday mornings, Living Faith 24/7 (adult formation program) begins at 9:00am. The Godly Play children's program and R.O.X. JV (middle school youth program) begin at 10:00am. R.O.X. (senior high youth program) begins at 11:30am.

AA meets at St. Stephen's three times a week: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main Street, Hingham. 781-749-8103 www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords us an opportunity for worship, for study, for prayer, and reflection on what is most precious in our lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, we offer a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in our community. Our innovative Shabbat Services appeal to Congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is our hope that everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches their soul. Are you new to the area or just looking for a new spiritual and community connection? These services are open to all, so join us for any Shabbat service. If you would like to learn more about our Sha'aray Shalom and are interested in becoming part of this synagogue-community, call us at 781.749.8103.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Have you ever wondered what is truly substantial in your life? Join us Sunday at 10:30 am for a Bible lesson on the subject, which includes the passage from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures: "God's thoughts are perfect and eternal, are substance and Life."

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and Science and Health after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

POLICE/FIRE LOG

SATURDAY, OCT. 16

3:15 p.m. **South Main St.,** downed tree. Officer reports out at location for a down tree branch. DPW notified.

3:18 p.m. **Doane St. and Bates Lane,** downed power lines. 911 callers report a tree has fallen on a pole at location, knocking it down. Officer confirms downed pole. Road is impassable. National Grid notified and is enroute.

7:40 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Spindrift Lane,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:49 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

8:53 p.m. **Hull St.,** 209A violation.

10:01 p.m. **Stagecoach Way,** suspicious activity. Caller believes her business is getting broken into her cell phone just received a call from the business number. The manager also received a call from the business and when they pick up they can hear banging around inside. Owner is going to respond to the business all units searching the area. Officer reports all units are clear building appears secure and in order.

10:53 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** suspicious activity. 911 caller reports hearing a woman screaming for help but cannot tell where it is coming from. Female states possible coming from the woods behind the doctor's office in the Town parking lot or the Red lion Inn. Unites searching the area. Officer has checked the area and surrounding areas no problems found at this time.

SUNDAY, OCT. 17

12:28 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Doane St.,** public service.

12:38 a.m. **North Main St.,** public service.

12:43 a.m. **South Main St.,** fire investigation. 911 caller states his co detector is going off. E3 finds no problem.

6:20 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:34 a.m. Assist citizen. 911 caller states her brother did not come home last night. He was at the paranormal event. Fire Capt. states the male party was transported to SSH.

8:30 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop. 53-year-old Cohasset man being summonsed on charges of operating a motor vehicle with suspended registration, uninsured motor vehicle.

9:19 a.m. **Nichols Road,** animal complaint. Callers are reporting a very large raccoon in the road. Officer reports the animal is dead and in the road. Neighbors are concerned about children playing near it.

10:34 a.m. **North Main St.,** property recovered. Caller visiting this location has found a chainsaw, states it looks new and expensive. Chainsaw is the property of the DPW and has been picked up.

10:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:15 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:29 p.m. **Abandoned 911 call.** On call back to the residence 15-year-old female stated she is home with her 13-year-old brother with who she is fighting with. She threatened to call the police if he didn't stop. Caller didn't realize her call went through to 911. Officer to check this location. Officer reports parents are home now. Parents to handle. See officer's report.

2:30 p.m. **Hull St.,** 209A violation.

3:05 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** notification. Caller reports her political signs have gone missing. They have been taken from the yard. Just a log item at this time.

3:20 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a motor vehicle accident at this location. National Grid notified for a guide wire down.

5:58 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

MONDAY, OCT. 18

6:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:59 a.m. **Summer and South Main streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:13 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

10:39 a.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle crash. Hingham Police report a Hingham Light Department truck has been struck at this location and is on the Cohasset side of Hull Street. Officer is clear. Assist with paper exchange only. Accident occurred in a private driveway.

11:37 a.m. **Sheldon Road,** property damage. Caller reports an ongoing problem with his neighbor driving over his property. Caller just returned home and noticed the neighbor had driven over his lawn again and would like an officer to view the damage.

11:52 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious vehicle. Resident reports a vehicle in front of his house with a male in it acting suspicious. No vehicle matching the description located.

12:28 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:15 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious vehicle. Lieutenant reports vehicle listed in this call is parked in front of this address with nobody around it. Log entry only at this time.

3:23 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** downed power lines. Several 911 callers report a wire has snapped and is hanging over the road. Sergeant reports this is a cable wire and has been tied to the side onto a tree and is not a hazard at this time. Verizon notified and en route.

4:50 p.m. **Nichols and Jerusalem roads,** dead animal. Caller reports a dead raccoon at location.

5:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports the erratic operation of a motor vehicle at location. Described as a small blue pickup truck, which is low to the ground, with three letters on the back. Area search negative.

6:34 p.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Caller reports there are no lights in the hallway or stairwell of her building. Housing Authority notified.

6:52 p.m. **Pond St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports hitting a large pothole at location.

7:30 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports his motor vehicle is broken down at this location.

TUESDAY, OCT. 19

6:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:07 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

7:08 a.m. Investigation. Officer reports out for follow up investigation.

7:15 a.m. **Pond St. and Bancroft Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:23 a.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:39 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:24 a.m. **Border St.,** notification. Speed board has been placed at this location.

12:59 p.m. **Sohier and King streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** disabled motor vehicle. Sergeant reports he will be out with a disabled motor vehicle at this location. Sergeant reports vehicle is far off to the side of the road and not a hazard at this time. She is waiting for her husband to bring some transmission fluid.

2:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:14 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

d:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports his motor vehicle broke down across from above location. He will attempt to remove the motor vehicle in a couple of hours. If no luck, he will have it removed in the morning. Officer reports vehicle is not a traffic hazard.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20

6:20 a.m. **Mill Lane,** public service. Sign is missing. Left message for DPW.

7:24 a.m. **Pond St.,** traffic enforcement.

9:09 a.m. **Sheldon Road,** officer wanted. Caller reports someone has driven over his lawn sometime overnight.

11:41 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** warrant services. Officer reports he has a female stopped who has an active WMS warrant. Arrest: Jennifer M. Fiori, 24, 590 Middle St., Weymouth. Charge: WMS warrant.

11:46 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:17 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party to speak with an officer regarding an Internet transaction.

12:59 p.m. **Howard Gleason Road,** suspicious person. Caller reports a suspicious male parked on the grass at this location. Vehicle is a small four-door sedan. Male has long scraggly hair. Officer is familiar with the male party and will be speaking with him.

1:07 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop. Arrest: Brien J. Buckley, 25, 37 Cushing Road, Cohasset. Charges: Number plate violation; unregistered motor vehicle; operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, subsequent offense. A 61-year-old Hull man being summonsed on charge of allowing improper operation of a motor vehicle.

5 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:35 p.m. **Summer St.,** arrest. Male in custody. Arrest: Michael Jones, 47, 87A Elm St., Cohasset. Charge: WMS warrant.

6:23 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

8:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

THURSDAY, OCT. 21

6:55 a.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

7 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:12 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** public service. Caller states her rear window was "smashed" on Pleasant Street.

8:26 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:31 a.m. **South Main and Spring streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:03 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:20 p.m. **Elm St.,** animal complaint. Caller complaining of his neighbor's dog barking. Would like his neighbor to bring the dog in. Officer reports a party walking their dog in the area. Nothing else found at this time.

1:24 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports two males got out of a pickup truck with rifles and walked into the woods. Officer is familiar with these males and will hang in the area for a while.

4:51 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Hull Police Department reports answering a caller who states there are two dogs in the road at location. No further description. ACO notified. Officer reports nothing showing at this time.

6:13 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:18 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

6:23 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:12 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:29 p.m. **Forest Ave. and North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

FRIDAY, OCT. 22

1:07 a.m. Assist citizen. 911 caller states she is receiving harassing phone calls. When caller was asked for her address she stated "she just wanted the phone calls to stop." When caller was advised an officer had to respond she stated, "she would take care of it herself." Female party will be contacting her phone company to block the phone calls.

6:08 a.m. **Hull St.,** public service. Caller states the lights are flashing, but the gates are open. Hingham notified. MBTA is aware of the problem.

6:49 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

8:15 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** illegal dumping. DPW found dumped trash on the beach. Sergeant has called and spoken with the resident that the trash belonged to.

8:42 a.m. **Riverview Drive,** parking complaint. Caller reports someone parked their pickup truck on his lawn. Detail officer will have the vehicle towed.

8:58 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:14 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:07 p.m. **Lily Pond Lane,** downed power lines. Caller reports a tree just came down and took wires with it. Wires down across the road. National Grid notified. Comcast notified and responding.

3:03 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic hazard. Callers report nails and wood in the road coming up the hill from Hull. DPW has been notified. Officer reports finding nothing in the area.

3:57 p.m. **Sohier St.,** lockout/lock-in. Caller reports she has locked herself out of her house.

4:41 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports about 25-30 males just walked into the woods at this location. Officer reports they will be on portable at this location with a large group. Group of youth have been moved along. No problems, just socializing. Officers standing by until the group leaves the area.

6:28 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:36 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fire, investigation. 911 caller reports her neighbor's fire alarms are going off and the boiler temperature has raised 40 degrees in 5 minutes. House has been evacuated. Fire captain reports alarm was activated by steam from the shower.

7:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Thomas Auto notified for vehicle with expired registration.

7:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. A 37-year-old Marshfield woman being summonsed on charge of uninsured motor vehicle.

9:56 p.m. **Norfolk Lane,** suspicious activity. 911 caller reports a vehicle parked at this location with its parking lights on. Caller did witness the occupants get out at his neighbor's house and check the car door handles. Units are out with the vehicle: at this time unoccupied. Caller believes they are out in the neighborhood on foot. Units report the males were not attempting to enter vehicles. They were doing Halloween pranks, which they also did admit to doing. No damage done to any property. They will be cleaning up the Silly String they sprayed on a vehicle. Officers standing by. Units will be clear. Parties involved have been sent on their way.

11:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** fire, structure. 911 caller reports lots of smoke in the building and it's difficult for employees to breath, and all of a sudden very hot inside the business. Fire captain reports investigating a smoke condition inside the building.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23

1:45 a.m. **Hull St.,** suspicious vehicle. A 33-year-old Scituate man in protective custody.

9:27 a.m. **Hill St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports a motor vehicle parked on her property.

12:59 p.m. Domestic in progress.

1:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Multiple callers report the erratic operation of a motor vehicle. The motor vehicle is traveling in the opposite lane. Arrest: Ralph W. Coates Jr., 61, 18 Locust Road, Cohasset. Charges: Marked lanes violation; OUI liquor, second offense; negligent operation of a motor vehicle.

3:09 p.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports the left side of her car was egged while she was in the business at location earlier today.

3:17 p.m. **Gammons Road,** investigation. Caller reports finding a red canoe at location. She states it fits the description of one reported missing earlier this month.

3:49 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a vehicle swerving all over 3A. Vehicle is gray sports car with the convertible top down. Officer following the vehicle observing operation. Officer reports operation checks out OK. The vehicle has low suspension and was avoiding potholes.

6:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic hazard. Officer reports some debris in the middle of 3A appears to be drywall that fell off a truck. Mass Highway notified and responding.

6:38 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:43 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:50 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:02 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:32 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:44 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:50 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:18 p.m. **Linden Drive,** disturbance. Caller reports a loud party going on but does not know the exact location on the street. Large party has band and disc jockey. All units will be clear. Party will be moved inside and has quieted down for the night.

SUNDAY, OCT. 24

6:54 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:34 a.m. **King and Pond streets,** traffic enforcement.

Check your driver's license and registration

In a necessary effort to manage their cost, the Registry of Motor Vehicles may not notify drivers by mail of pending license or registration expiration. Please be diligent in regard to paying attention to expiration dates on your license and registration.

Should you discover either has expired simply go onto the Registry's website www.massdot.state.ma.us/rmv/ and you may renew either with a credit card. You will receive a confirmation number immediately while you await the mailing of your renewal.

Feel free to contact the Cohasset Police Department if you need assistance.





PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF NOV. 8, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your honesty continues to impress everyone who needs reassurance about a project. But be careful you don't lose patience with those who are still not ready to act.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Pushing others too hard to do things your way could cause resentment and raise more doubts. Instead, take more time to explain why your methods will work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be more considerate of those close to you before making a decision that could have a serious effect on their lives. Explain your intentions and ask for their advice.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might have to defend a workplace decision you plan to make. Colleagues might back you up on this, but it's the facts that will ultimately win the day for you. Good luck.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat's co-workers might not be doing enough to help get that project finished. Your roars might stir things up, but gentle purrr-suasion will prove to be more effective.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Someone you care for needs help with a problem. Give it lovingly and without judging the situation. Whatever you feel you should know will be revealed later.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) While you're to be admired for how you handled recent workplace problems, be careful not to react the same way to a new situation until all the facts are in.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Rely on your keen instincts as well as the facts at hand when dealing with a troubling situation. Be patient. Take things one step at a time as you work through it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your curiosity leads you to ask questions. However, the answers might not be what you hoped to hear. Don't reject them without checking them out.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Be careful not to tackle a problem without sufficient facts. Even sure-footed Goats need to know where they'll land before leaping off a mountain path.

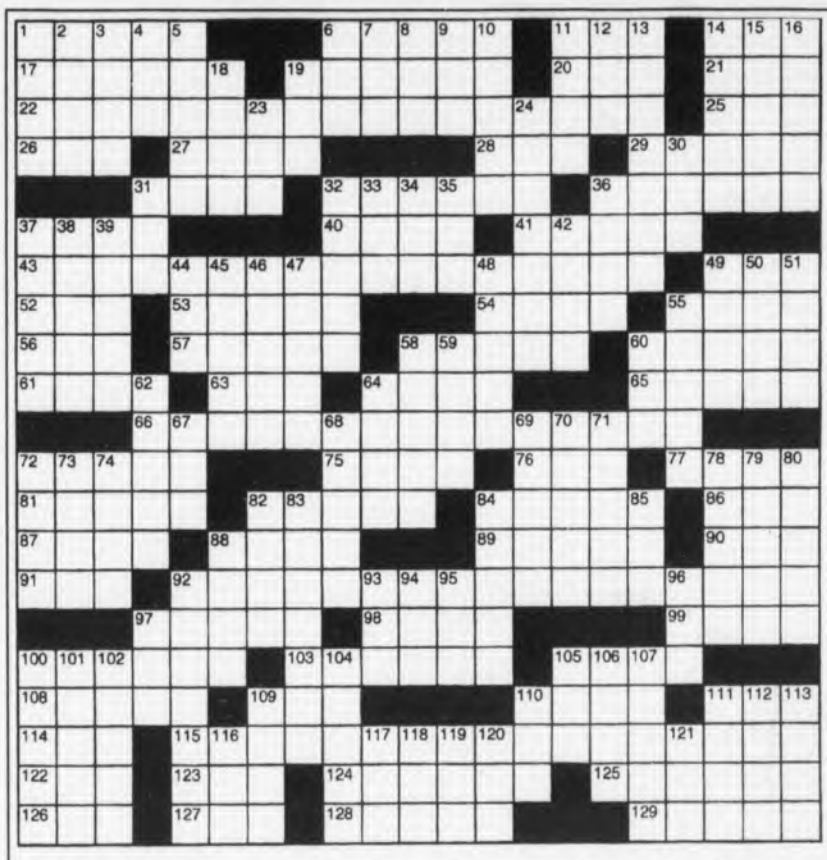
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Appearances can be deceiving. You need to do more investigating before investing your time, let alone your money, in something that might have some hidden flaws.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your recent stand on an issue could make you the focus of more attention than you would like. But you'll regain your privacy, as well as more time with loved ones, by week's end.

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BORN THIS WEEK:
You're a good friend and a trusted confidante. You would be a wonderful teacher and a respected member of the clergy.

Crossword - Biopics



ACROSS
1 Potassium, e.g.
6 __ pole
11 Scott's "The __ Quartet"
14 "Nova" network
17 Idolized
19 Fandango kin
20 Maestro de Waart
21 "Hulk" Ferrigno
22 George M. Cohan biopic
25 Link letters?
26 Grant or Tan
27 Crow's toe
28 CPR provider
29 Tenor Mario
31 Svelte
32 TV's "__ & Greg"
36 "El Cid" star
37 Stardom
40 Like pie?
41 Squirrel away
43 Thomas More biopic
49 Small shots
52 Bother
53 Japanese dog
54 Social misfit
55 Throw in the towel
56 Cio-Cio-San's sash
57 '86 Janet Jackson hit
58 Fresh
60 Billie of "The Wizard of Oz"
61 Merino males
63 I.M. the architect
64 Manage
65 With 49 Down, Thomas Jefferson's veep
66 Edwin Booth biopic
72 Line
75 "Confound it!"
76 Cubic meas.
77 Mosque figure
81 Marine leader?
82 Helps with the dishes
84 Sao __, Brazil
86 Nev. neighbor
87 Privy to
88 Decree
89 Moving
90 Cotton __
91 Bleak critique
92 Billie Holiday biopic
97 Biblical city
98 Journalist Jacob
99 __ podrida
100 Western desert
103 Sherbet flavor
105 Coup d'__
108 Fight site
109 Actress Alicia
110 Applaud
111 Make wine divine
114 Glowing
115 Robert Stroud biopic
122 Dram
123 Chou En-__
124 Prepared a potion
125 Aftershock
126 "Ask __ Girl" ('59 film)
127 Terminate
128 Frequently
129 Electrical inventor

DOWN
1 Author Angelou
2 Dairy-case buy
3 Oscar's cousin
4 Genesis vessel
5 Parasite
6 Overly
7 Foster's "__ Dog Tray"
8 __ Aviv
9 Palindromic preposition
10 Transmit by bytes
11 The Mertzes' income
12 Suffix
13 Unhappy
14 Rocker Robert
15 Movie chimp
16 Largest African nation
18 Sandwich shop
19 Cellist's need
23 Blocker or Aykroyd
24 Piles up
30 Timber tree
31 Decimal base
32 Hold up
33 Baseball's Chase
34 Dolt
35 Bread or booze
36 Jurist Learned
37 Party present
38 Lab critter
39 Adage
42 British pol
44 Mozart's "Così __ tutte"
45 Giraffe kin
46 Up and about
47 Tall story?
48 First name in photography
49 See 65 Across
50 South African activist
51 WWII gun
55 Resembling
58 Couches
59 Datebook abbr.
60 Candy quantity
62 Cold-shoulder
64 Transformer part
67 Actress Peggy
68 Polishes prose
69 "Stop, sailor!"
70 Time of your life
71 "Dallas" matriarch
72 Wisecrack
73 Skeleton part
74 007's school
78 Tycoon
79 Historian Durant
80 IQ crew
82 "The Aeneid" queen
83 TV's "Everybody Loves __"
84 Dated
85 Solid circle
88 Grow dull
92 Endearing
93 Nest egg
94 Diarist Anais
95 Light carriage
96 Fate
97 __ Antonio, TX
100 Mediterranean island
101 Sky stalker
102 Dock
104 Stallone role
105 Building wing
106 Diplomacy
107 In pieces
109 Saharan
110 No gentleman
111 "Babes in __" ('37 musical)
112 Sheffield slammer
113 Biblical book
116 Charleson or Carmichael
117 Rottweiler's remark
118 Take-home
119 Be in debt
120 Marsh
121 Fairway accessory

Sudoku

		5		7	2			6
	2			8			3	
7			3			9		
		4	8				7	
1					4			9
	3			5		8	6	
5		6		9		4		
	9		6				1	
		2			3			7

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Words found on cereal boxes

E A X U R P M J G D A X V S Q
N K I F D A X V T Q O M J H F
C A M A R S H M A L L O W Y W
U R P N S L R S J H F D B Z X
V T R Q O T M E A K I H H F D
B S Z Y W V I L T T R C Q O C
N L E K S I O B N T P N H H L
F D C K T N A B A R I U A Z O
C O C O A X D E T S O R F W O
V A U R O L H P S R M C C F P
J Q G O N W F M K S J I H F S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Bits
Cocoa
Corn
Critters

Crunch
Flakes
Frosted
Granola

Jacks
Loops
Marshmallow
Oats

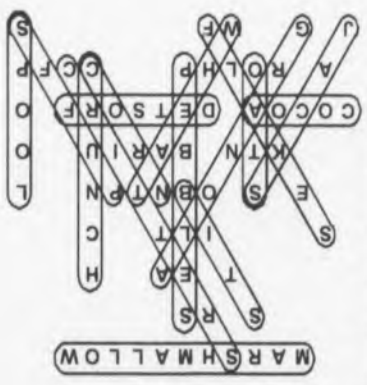
Pebbles
Puffs
Wheat

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Crossword Solution - Biopics



Magic Solution - Words found on cereal boxes



Sudoku Solution

7	6	9	3	4	5	2	1	8
8	1	5	7	2	6	3	9	4
3	2	4	8	9	1	6	7	5
4	6	8	1	5	7	9	3	2
9	5	3	4	6	2	7	8	1
1	7	2	9	3	8	4	5	6
2	4	9	5	1	3	8	6	7
5	3	7	6	8	4	1	2	9
6	8	1	2	7	9	5	4	3

There's a cauldron of savings brewing at RadarFrog this Halloween.



RadarFrog – your online source for wicked deals – is brewing up some spectacular offers for all your Halloween needs. From ghoulish party favors to frightfully affordable costumes, these deals will surely send shivers up your spine.

www.RadarFrog.com/wickedlocal

RadarFrog

Save here and everywhere.

To advertise call 781-837-4521

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

OCT. 28 - NOV. 5, 2010



BEST BET

Susan Hagstrom, an award-winning Hingham photographer, explores some of the town's well-known landmarks as well as some spots that are off the beaten path in her upcoming exhibit "Hingham: Scene and Unseen" in the Clemens Gallery at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham.. Some of these images will appear in her 2011 calendar publication, "Hidden Hingham." The show opens on October 30 and runs through Dec. 2. The gallery is open during library operating hours.

Thursday, Oct. 28

Veterans: What Benefits Are You Missing? at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on Oct. 28, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Local Attorney Alexis Levitt presents a seminar for Veterans. She will teach you about rules for VA "Aid & Attendance" claims and other little-known VA Benefits. Learn how to afford to bring care into your home or to move to assisted living. Light refreshments served. Open to the public, seating is limited. RSVP at www.alexislevitt.com or call her firm at 781-740-7269. Information: www.alexislevitt.com, 781-740-7269.

The Braintree Art Association will meet Oct. 28, at 6:30 p.m. at the Thayer Public Library, second floor 798 Washington St., Braintree. William St. George will demonstrate oil painting. Free and open to the public. 781-335-4675.

Is There Value in Your Old and Rare Books? Kenneth Gloss, proprietor of the nationally known Brattle Book Shop in Boston, will speak at a free and open lecture at 7 p.m. Oct. 28, at the Hingham Public Library, at 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Information: 800-447-9595, or www.brattlebookshop.com.

South Shore Soiree at South Shore Plaza, 250 Granite St., Braintree, on Oct. 28, 5 p.m.-9 p.m. South Shore Plaza has set the stage for a series of events to celebrate and showcase the new retailers, restaurant offerings and anchor stores that now make up the newly renovated wing at the retail center. Ultimate Ladies Night will kick off the weekend, and will include a runway fashion show, hors d'oeuvres and cocktails, cosmetic makeovers by Nordstrom and Sephora, musical entertainment, prize giveaways and special retailer promotions. South Shore Plaza will be giving away free swag bags to the first 500 attendees. A "Prize an Hour promotion", where one $500 American Express /Simon Giftcard will be given away to one lucky winner every hour. Information: www.simon.com, 781-843-8201.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at **Daddy's Beach Club**, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Thursday. Information: 781-925-3600, or dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Stump Team Trivia every Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree. 781-849-7007.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com

The Throwdown Blues Band at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 28.

Angry Pete at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. Oct. 28.

Friday, Oct. 29

Hingham's Candlelight Overcoat Tours return to the historic Old Ordinary House Museum at 21 Lincoln Street in Hingham beginning Oct. 29, and running through Nov. 20 at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. This special family program takes visitors on a surprising journey through the museum at night to explore how Colonial New Englanders tried to keep warm and dry during the winter months in the days before thermostats and electric lights could cast out the winter blues with the flip of a switch. Limited spaces are available, so reservations are highly recommended. Tours are $10 for Society members, $12 for non-members, and $5 for children under 12. To reserve a tour time, send your check payable to the Hingham Historical Society at P.O. Box 434, Hingham, MA 02043. Information: 781-749-7721 or email director@hinghamhistorical.org.

Body Language, a national juried exhibition will be presented by the South Shore Art Center in the Bancroft Gallery from Oct. 29 through Dec. 19. An opening reception will be held Friday, Oct. 29 from 6 to 8 pm and is open to the public, free of charge. The juror for the exhibition was George Nick, a nationally recognized realist painter. Nick selected 105 pieces for the exhibition. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10am to 4 pm and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. Information: 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

The James Library & Center for the Arts will host a free Open House for the South Shore community Oct. 29 from 6 to 8 p.m. at 24 West St. in Norwell. Free and open to the public. Children are welcome. The informal evening will feature art demonstrations in the Art Gallery, live music performances by James music students and the Studio Chorus, an opportunity to meet the staff, music teachers and volunteers and learn more about upcoming events. Norwell author Felicity Long will be signing copies of her new book, *Great Escapes New England*. Refreshments, raffles and more. Information: 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

Singles With Style Halloween Dance. Oct. 29, at Holiday Inn Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Exit 14, Rte. 228, off Rte. 3 south. Dancing with music by award-winning DJ from 8:30 p.m. to midnight New Ballroom Dancing 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, free door prizes, raffles and match game prizes. Hundreds of singles and couples, 35-65 years old. Cost is $13. Prizes for best three costumes. Information: 781-446-0234 or www.se-4u.com

LET IT LOOSE Spooky Stones Show at the Red Parrot, upstairs, Nantasket Beach, Hull Oct. 29, at 9:30 p.m. $10 cover. Costume Contest/Raffle Prizes. www.theredparrot.com 781-925-1115. www.myspace.com/letitlooseband

3rd Left will perform Oct. 29, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Blind Ambition at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 29.

DJ Skip Dance Party at Captain Fishbones, 332 Victory Road, Quincy, on Oct. 29, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Every Friday. Information: dancingdjskip@gmail.com, 617-471-3511.

Splash of Blues Performs at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Oct. 29, 9 p.m.

The Tinker's Son Birthday Bash, all night, Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361.

The Wizard Of Oz, The Musical at Bridgewater State University, 19 Park Ave., Bridgewater, on Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m. The Wizard of Oz, the musical presented by Bridgewater State University Theater and Dance Department at BSU's Rondileau campus center auditorium, 19 Park Ave., Bridgewater, at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28-30, Ticket prices are $15 for general admission, $10 for seniors, military, and students with an ID, and $5 for youth 12 and younger. Call the BSU box office at 508-531-1321 or visit www.bridgew.edu/theatre for further information and reservations.

Saturday, Oct. 30

Satch Romano & Mighty Houserockers at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 30.

CALENDAR, see next page

Movie review

ON REVIEW, 'CONVICTION' STANDS

Film Review

AL ALEXANDER

Conviction (B)



Abra (a scene-stealing Minnie Driver) helps Betty Anne (Hilary Swank) with her case.

It's been a tough year for Martha Coakley. First it was Scott Brown denying her "Ted's seat" in the U.S. Senate. Now Hollywood is throwing a wrench into the Massachusetts attorney general's re-election bid by releasing "Conviction" just two weeks before Bay Staters head to the polls.

How damning is this tale of her stubborn refusal to release an innocent man from prison? Well, let's just say if she's smart, Coakley will urge the electorate to wait until after Nov. 2 to see what's shaping up to be a surefire crowd-pleaser jet propelled by Hilary Swank and Sam Rockwell.

They play Betty Anne and Kenny Waters, who are extremely close siblings torn apart by a corrupt legal system that cost Kenny 18 years of his life after being wrongly convicted of the May 1980 murder of Ayer waitress Katharina Brow.

You've no doubt heard about how Betty Anne, a money-strapped high school dropout, returned to the classroom (while working full time) to earn her GED, a college diploma and a law degree, all with the goal of acquiring enough legal training to enable her to uncover the evidence that will set Kenny free.

She found that proof in DNA analysis, and Kenny was freed in 2001, despite the objections of Coakley, who was the Middlesex County district attorney. But not before we hear a perturbed Betty Anne defiantly call Coakley an "evil bitch."

It's a moment so rousing — thanks to Swank and director Tony Goldwyn — you may let go with a little fist pump. They earn that burst of emotion by skillfully depicting an inspiring tale about one woman's relentless determination to see justice done, even at the risk of sacrificing her husband, kids and sanity to get there.

The heart of the film rests in the deep devotion between Kenny and Betty Anne. We watch Betty Anne work overtime to keep her brother's spirits up in the wake of repeated setbacks. Swank and Rockwell handle these encounters with aplomb, as each thrill and disappointment unfolds.

Of the two, Rockwell leaves the stronger impression, simply because Kenny insists on cranking every moment in life up to 11. Rockwell flawlessly captures the suddenness of Kenny's wild mood swings, happy and gregarious one moment, smashing a beer bottle into a fellow bar patron's face the next. And that ability to so seamlessly shift between the light and dark sides of Kenny's personality make it easy to understand why Rockwell is generating so much Oscar buzz.

To their credit, Goldwyn and screenwriter Pamela Gray (the same pair responsible for the art-house hit, "A Walk on the Moon") rarely pull any punches with Kenny's frightening bursts of anger. As a result, you're never quite sure how you feel about him. Which is in line with a film that, like our legal process, asks us to judge him strictly on what he may or may not have done, not who he is as a person.

Swank, fashioning quite a career out of playing poor, marginalized women, also forgoes the warm-and-fuzzy approach in providing her character a razor-sharp edge that can make it hard to empathize with Betty Anne, particularly when she's venting her mounting frustrations on her kids and/or her best friend (and fellow law student), Abra Rice, played by a scene-stealing Minnie Driver.

It's fun watching the two women pore over law books and rummage through boxes of evidence looking for the smoking gun that will exonerate Kenny. And Swank and Driver couldn't be more perfect together, lending dignity and resolve to what easily could have become blue-collar caricatures.

"Conviction" runs aground in its oversimplification of the nuts and bolts of Betty Anne's quest. Too often, Goldwyn glosses over the legalities, failing to adequately explain why the cards are so stacked against Kenny. Nor does he take the time to fully explore the siblings' emotional cores. We see how close and devoted they are, but we don't always feel it.

Also missing is a clear motive for Ayer police officer Nancy Taylor's (an underutilized Melissa Leo) zeal to frame Kenny for the crime. Goldwyn should have provided more than a few hints as to why Taylor coerced two of Kenny's ex-flames (including Juliette Lewis' drunken wastrel, Rosemary Perry) to blatantly perjure themselves. Such scenes would be far more useful than screen time wasted on romanticized flashbacks of Kenny and Betty Anne stirring up mischief while bouncing from home to home as foster children.

These missteps — and others like them — often make "Conviction" feel more like a Lifetime movie than a feature film. But every time you're tempted to give up on it, Swank, Driver or Rockwell lures you back in.

Rated R. "Conviction" contains adult language, nudity, sexual situations and violence.

Halloween Happenings

SPOOKY-MUSIK-IN-A-DARK CHURCH Join music direction, Doug Ulwick, for his annual Halloween Night ritual at 9 p.m. in the sanctuary of The United Church of Christ in Abington, 10 Bedford Street. He finds a pipe organ in the area on which to play music associated with old scary movies as well as the classics from centuries past. Ulwick warns that the lights in the church will be off so bring a flashlight. The heat will be off so dress accordingly. The music will be spooky so use your better judgment if you plan to bring children. Open to the public. There is no admission for this short presentation but donations are always welcome for the music program of the church.

TRICK-OR-TREATS IN DOWNTOWN HINGHAM Downtown merchants welcome children in Halloween costumes to stop in for treats on Saturday Oct. 30 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Accompanying adults are invited to enter a free raffle for a Basket of SeasonalTreats from Downtown Hingham. Raffle entries accepted all week. The Basket will be on display in the window of Brigham's on Main Street. Information: email info@discoverhingham.com

NIGHT OF A THOUSAND FACES fall festival at The New England Wildlife Center All families are invited. Take a walk on Andrea Harris' Nature Trail and see hundreds of Jack-o-Lanterns of all shapes and sizes Oct. 29 and Oct. 30, from 4 to 8:30 p.m. at the New England Wildlife Center, 500 Columbian St., South Weymouth. Games, refreshments and other attractions throughout the night. Admission fee: Children $5; Adults $7. All funds raised will benefit the New England Wildlife Center. Information: 781-682-4878.

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER, Halloween Events, Oct. 30, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. with a not too scary night of family fun and lots of fun things to do. Get in the spirit and wear a Halloween costume (optional). Activities are geared for children ages 3 and above with an adult. Halloween programs include Halloween Howl and Spooky Woods; choose one program or come to both. Halloween Howl includes crafts, activities, pumpkin decorating and wildlife presentation. Small pumpkins will be available for sale. Learn more about a Science Center animal at the wildlife presentation. Pre-registration requested and walk-ins welcome. Cost is $8M/$10 NM for children, adults $5M/$7 NM and prices include one walk through Spooky Woods. Snacks available for sale. The trails at the Science Center are decorated for Halloween and a Spooky Woods walk. Take a guided walk through these decorated scenes from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Cost for just Spooky Woods is $5M/$6 NM per person, Bring a flashlight. In the case of inclement weather, Spooky Woods will be inside. Information: call South Shore Natural Science Center at 781-659-2559, or visit www.ssnsc.org.

THE HAUNTED SHIP - The USS Salem docked in Quincy will be open through Oct. 31, presenting a month of pure horror and suspense guaranteed to send a chill down your spine. Paranormal enthusiasts will enjoy the guided Ghost Tours offered. Enter the areas of the ship featured on the hit TV series "Ghost Hunters." The USS Salem is located at 739 Washington St., Quincy. Hours: Haunted Ship is open beginning Oct. 8 every Thursday through Sunday in October. Hours all Nights: 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Guided Ghost Tours - Thursday 7 to 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 7 a.m. to noon. Family Days: Every Saturday and Sunday – noon to 4 p.m. Beginning Oct. 9. Adults: $15. Children (11 & Under): $10. Seniors: $10. Guided Ghost Tours: $15. Combination Ticket: Haunted Ship and Guided Ghost Tour: $25. *No additional discounts apply. Information: www.hauntedship.com

HALLOWEEN DANCE for special kids and their families sponsored by the Christopher Pontillo Alberto Memorial Fund. In memory of Christopher Pontillo Alberto and Cliff Durand, Saturday Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. at the Marshfield elks, Route 130, Marshfield. Seating is Limited to 150. Enjoy music, freaky fun, and frightening food. Admission is free. Cash bar, RSVP no later than Oct. 22, to avoid cancelling the dance. RSVP Christine Alberto 781-536-8014or Mary Ann Durand 781-834-6747.

THE GATHERING HALLOWEEN DANCE PARTY held at The River Club Music Hall, Oct.30, from 8 to 11:30 p.m. at The River Club,78 Border St. Scituate. Costumes are encouraged but not mandatory. Cash prize for best costume. The Gathering brings its high-energy eight-member band with its amazing three-piece horns section playing dance music. Get dressed up and come on down and have some fun. Admission is $15 per person. Information: 339-236-6786 or www.theriverclubmusichall.com

GHOUL SCHOOL - Weekends through the end of October, visit Plimoth Plantation, 137 Warren Ave., Plymouth, for a spooktacularly magical and fun Halloween inspired experience for little "boos and ghouls," the Ghoul School Center for the Magical Arts, for a lite fright experience. The Ghoul School Center for the Magical Arts is open from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Oct. 29-31. Admission for museum members is $8 adults and $5 children 3-12; for non-members, $10 adults and $7 children 3-12. For details call 508-746-1622 or visit www.plimoth.org.

HALLOWEEN PROWL at Mass Audubon's Moose Hill Wildlife Sanctuary, 293 Moose Hill St., Sharon. Friday-Sunday, Oct. 22-24. Guided tours begin at 5:390 p.m. followed by a new tour every 15 minutes through 8 p.m. Tickets are 49, children under 3 are free. Rain or shine. Preregistration is required. To register, call 781-784-5691.

HOUSE OF HORRORS, the 28th annual Halloween fundraiser for the Berwick Boys Foundation, will be held each weekend Oct. 9-30, 6:30-10 p.m. at 335 West St., West Bridgewater. Admission is $12 ($2 coupon is available on the website www.berwick.org). Free popcorn. 508-586-0059.

SPOOKY ZOO is back at Providence's Roger Williams Park Zoo, Oct. 30 and 31 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The festivities include trick-or-treat stations; pumpkin treats for the animals; creepy, crawly animal encounters; pumpkin carving demonstrations; games tent; roaming costumed characters; live music and other live entertainment. Kids 12 and under who come in costume get half-priced admission. Visit www.rwpzoo.org for a detailed schedule and ticket information or call 401-785-3510.

THE LAKEVILLE HAUNTED HOUSE at Ted Williams Camp off Precinct Street in Lakeville is open to the public on Friday and Saturday nights Oct. 29 and 30. Tickets are $13 with a $3 off coupon available on the group's website. Tickets are on sale from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Walking tours start at 7 p.m. rain or moonlight. www.lakevillehauntedhouse.com.

ORPHEUM THEATRE FOXBORO'S ANNUAL HAUNTED HOUSE, Fridays and Saturdays in October, 7 to 10 p.m., Orpheum Theatre Foxboro, 1 School St., Foxboro. Parents who would like a child-friendly tour are invited to visit the Kiddie Kraze Tours 1 to 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are $12 for the Haunted House Tour, and $5 for the Kiddie Kraze Tour. To purchase tickets call 800-543-2787, extension 4 or visit www.orpheum.org. Information e-mail bcunning@orpheum.org or visit www.orpheum.org.



BEST BET

Singer-songwriter Beth Nielsen Chapman will perform at The River Club Music Hall, Nov 5 at 8 p.m. Her groundbreaking "Sand & Water" was written and recorded following the death of her husband from cancer in 1994 and performed by Elton John on his 1997 U.S.Tour in place of "Candle in the Wind". Beth,s music has shown up on ER, Dawson,s Creek, Providence, Felicity and many movie soundtracks. Her hit "This Kiss" ASCAP'S 1999 Song of the Year sung by Faith Hill garnered her a Grammy nomination. Beth has recently released her latest CD "Back to Love" to critical acclaim. For more see bethnielsenchapman.com The River Club Music Hall is located at 78 Border St., Scituate. For ticket info call 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriverclubmusichall.com

TOWN COMMONS

OCT. 28 - NOV. 5, 2010

BEST BET



Body Language, a national juried exhibition will be presented by the South Shore Art Center in the Bancroft Gallery from Oct. 29 through Dec. 19. An opening reception will be held Friday, Oct. 29 from 6 to 8 pm and is open to the public, free of charge. The juror for the exhibition was George Nick, a nationally recognized realist painter. Nick selected 105 pieces for the exhibition. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10am to 4 pm and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. Information: 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

Continued from previous page

Rosanne Cash in concert presented by The Dianne DeVanna Center for Building Stronger Families at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury, at 7 p.m. Rosanne is the daughter of Johnny Cash, but she has made her own distinctive mark as a songwriter, musician and author. Tickets are $35, $45, $55 and a special meet and greet at $85. Available at www.devannacenter.org/events.

Fourth annual Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue Halloween Benefit, costume party, open bar, hors d'oeuvres and live music, from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Oct. 30, at Minot Lightkeepers' Residence, overlooking Cohasset Harbor. Checks may be payable to Y.G.R.R. Benefit, $50 per ticket. For more information and tickets call Arla's Floral Boutique at 781-826-9886.

Mystical Magical Psychic Fair Oct. 30, 11a.m. to 5 p.m. at The Angels of Light Healing & Intuitive Center, 320 Washington St., Route 53, Norwell. Followed by a huge "fire ceremony" for renewal. Information: www.angeloflightministry.com

Halloween Car Trunk Sale sponsored by the Oct. 30, from 8 a.m. to noon at the North Scituate parking lot, located at the corner of Henry Turner Bailey Road and Country Way. To participate, clean out your closets and garages, load up the trunk of your car and drive to North Scituate to sell your unwanted items. The entrance fee is $20 per car and $2 per person to walk-in. All proceeds will benefit Rotary programs at the Scituate Schools. As it's the day before Halloween, be sure to bring any old costumes to sell — or wear one. Information: call Lisa Tompson on 781-545-7376.

Susan Hagstrom, an award-winning Hingham photographer, explores some of the town's well-known landmarks as well as some spots that are off the beaten path in her upcoming exhibit "Hingham: Scene and Unseen" in the Clemens Gallery at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham.. Some of these images will appear in her 2011 calendar publication, "Hidden Hingham." The show opens on October 30 and runs through Dec. 2. The gallery is open during library operating hours.

DJ Skip Halloween Party at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water Street, Plymouth, Oct. 30, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. For information, call 508-591-8393, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Halloween Party With The Biz at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Oct. 30.

Halloween party tonight with Elbow Room at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Oct. 30. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Section 8 & Halloween Costume Party, Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, Oct. 30 781-561-7361.

Acoustic Duet Mark Raples and Wendy Schuka perform at Beachfire Restaurant and Bar, 42 State Park Road Hull, Nantasket Beach, Oct. 30, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Jimmy Gambino performs at JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree, Oct. 30.781-849-7007.

Sunday, Oct. 31

The Fine Wine Flea Market And Cancer Fundraiser at Bin Ends - Great Wine, Serious Savings, 236 Wood Road, Braintree, on Oct. 31, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Taste Wine, Do Good! Come taste wines from the world's finest producers, with the opportunity to purchase them at 20-50 percent off. Help fight cancer and win raffle prizes at the same time. All raffle and silent auction proceeds go to the Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center at the South Shore Hospital. Come dressed in your Halloween best or come as you are. Information: binendswine.com, 781-817-1212.

Meditation class. 6:30 p.m., The Healing Path, 31 Schooset St., Pembroke. An on-going weekly meditation class takes place on the first third, fourth and fifth Sunday of each month. All are welcome, beginners as well as experienced practitioners. Comfortable dress is recommended. Suggested donation is $5. Contact Lynne McCarty at lynnemc1@verizon.net or 617-257-8268 for reservations.

Halloween Costume Brunch, Oct. 31, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell,. 781-561-7361.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey, Oct. 31, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell,. 781-561-7361.

Open Mic with Sean Gilmartin, Oct. 31, 8 to 10 p.m., Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell,. 781-561-7361

DJ Skip Halloween Prize Party at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water Street, Plymouth, Oct. 31, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. First Prize $200 cash, Second Prize $100 Gift Card For information, call 508-591-8393, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Monday, Nov. 1

New Beginnings has been helping singles distressed over a loss, whether from separation, divorce or death, for almost 25 years. The evening starts with orientation at 6:30 p.m. each Monday. All single adults are welcome to join. On Nov. 1, the guest speaker will be **Todd Newton**, an amiable television host and professional life coach. He is a certified life coach and clinical hypnotherapist specializing in assisting groups and individuals achieve new levels of personal development. Join New Beginnnings at the UCC Church, rear entrance, 460 Main St., Norwell. Information: http://www.toddnewtonlive.com or http://nbnorwell.org or call 781 -659-1857.

Italian-American Cultural Organization of the South Shore; An Italian culture group that fosters a greater awareness about the Italian Culture based on the South Shore of Massachusetts will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 1, at Grove Manor, Braintree. This months cultural event will feature Italian music. Catrina Boncaldo, a 13-year-old vocalist will sing Italian songs. Refreshments and coffee will be served. New or potential members are always welcomed. Information: Dominic Candelieri, 617-842-4222. e-mail; dcandelieri@verizon.net

Tough Love Parent Support Group at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, on Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m. Meets every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

Tuesday, Nov. 2

Craft meetings are held every Tuesday at 10 a.m., at the Church of the Holy Nativity, Episcopal. New crafts will be taught and other projects may be finished while talking with other crafters. Come for ideas and instructions, to finish old projects, or for good company. Information: www.holynativityweymouth.org, call 781-331-0273, or email Father Harry, hbirkenhed@aol.com. The church is located at 8 Nevin Road, on the corner of Columbian St., behind 851 Main St. (Rte. 18). All programs and events are handicap accessible.

A.W.A.K.E. Sleep disorder support group at South Shore Hospital, 55 Fogg Road, Weymouth, on Nov. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. meets on the first Tuesday of each month, in the private dining room on the second floor of Emerson 2, South Shore Hospital. The group is looking for new members, especially people who have sleep apnea and those who suspect a sleep disorder. If you are interested in learning more about the A.W.A.K.E. support group, call the Sleep Lab Information: 781-624-8068.

Beginner Sewing Classes at Holbrook United Methodist Church, 60 Plymouth St., Holbrook, on Nov. 2, 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. $40. Learn to sew with Marta's Make It Sew! Sewing classes for kids, teens and adults using the You Can Make It curriculum (www.youcanmakeit.com) Information: contact 617-763-2212 merodriguez@verizon.net, 617-763-2212.

Hope Alateen Group Meets at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, on Nov. 2, 8 p.m.-9 p.m. The HOPE Alateen group meets Tuesday evenings at Trinity Church in Marshfield from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 - 19 are welcome. Alateen is a fellowship of young relatives and friends of alcoholics who come together to discuss their difficulties, encourage one another, and learn how to cope with their problems. Al-Anon, for adults, also meets at the same time and place but in a different room of the church hall. Information: www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

South Shore Men Of Harmony at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, on Nov. 2, 8 p.m.-10 p.m. South Shore Men of Harmony invite men of good character who love to sing but do not necessarily read music to come to a weekly meeting. The acapella barbershop chorus rehearses every Tuesday evening. Call Bill Fitzgerald at 781-337-7464 for information.

Wednesday, Nov. 3

Wednesday Walkers meet every Wednesday at 10 a.m. to walk the trails behind the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. Length of walk, usually 30-45 minutes, will be flexible and determined by attendees. The program is free with no pre-registration required, just drop by the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Walks are weather permitting and are scheduled for Nov. 3, 10,17, and 24 and could possibly be continued in December too. A naturalist will be on each walk to answer questions and point out areas of interest. Information: 781-659-2559 or www.ssnsc.org

Bay Youth Symphony (BaYS) concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3, at the Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury. Featuring the world premier of *Music Is*...by composer John Kramer in celebration of South Shore Conservatory's 40th anniversary. Tickets $8 per adult (students K-12 admitted free), may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org, or at the door. Information: 781-749-7565, ext. 20.

Dirty Situation's All Stars every Wednesday at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Thursday, Nov. 4

A program about the eastern coyote will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Nov. 4, at Myles Standish State Forest headquarters conference building, 194 Cranberry Road, South Carver. Space is limited so preregistration is required by calling Amy at 508-272-9376. The program is for adults.

Sacred Heart School Shopping Night at Sacred Heart Church, 55 Commercial St., Weymouth, on Nov. 4, 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. $2. You can get a head start on holiday shopping, with vendors and exhibitors offering original, high quality, handmade and boutique items such as personal accessories, skin care items, jewelry, embroidery, quilting, pottery, toys, home decor and gifts. Also, there will be many great raffle prizes for you to take a chance at winning. Admission is $2 and tickets can be purchased at the door. All proceeds will benefit Sacred Heart School. Information: lizcorwin@hotmail.com, www.sacredheartschoolweymouth.org/, 617-827-8010.

A Relay Harvest Rally to preview exciting new fund-raising resources and themes for 2011, will be held Nov. 4, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at Oliveira's Restaurant, 300 Center St., Route 36, in Pembroke. There is no admission charge. The major purpose of the Rally is to thank 2010 participants from Marshfield, Duxbury, Hanover, Norwell, and Pembroke who contributed toward earning an excellence award for achieving record growth over the prior year's results. Entertainment by DJ Kerry D. from Party Time Music. Refreshments will include cupcakes provided Kingston's Sugarplum Bakery, and cider donated by Nessralla's in Marshfield. Information: RSVP by phone to 617-901-3483 or by email to RelayWithMarshfield@hotmail.com or through Marshfield Relay on FaceBook.

The Alzheimer's Care Partner Group will meet Nov. 4, at 10:30 a.m. in the John Curtis Free Library, 534 Hanover St., Route 139, Hanover. The group consists of people who are participating in the care of someone who has Dementia or Alzheimer's Disease. This month's topic is talking about stress and holiday plans. Information: contact Penny Peterson, LCSW at 781-544-4571.

Stump Team Trivia at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on Nov. 4, 8:30 p.m. every Thursday.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at **Daddy's Beach Club**, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Thursday. Information: 781-925-3600, or dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Chris Fitz Band: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 29.

Friday, Nov. 5

An owl prowl is a hike in the woods at night to listen for the hoots and wails and shrieks of owls. Join expert birder Glenn d'Entremont for an evening walk from 6 to 8 p.m. seeking the signs of resident great horned owls as well as the saw-whet owls. Meet at Myles Standish Park headquarters at 194 Cranberry Road, South Carver. The program is for adults and is free and open to the public. No dogs, please. The program is outdoors; be sure to dress warmly and wear good shoes. Rain and/or high winds will cancel; inclement weather date is Nov 6. For more information, call Amy at 508-272-9376. For park information and directions, visit www.mass.gov/dcr/parks/southeast/mssf.htm.

Cohasset Cabaret 10 featuring a musical medley from the 40s to the 80s takes place Friday and Saturday night Nov. 5 and 6, at 8 p.m. On both evenings a social hour and raffles hour, with appetizers provided, will take place from 7 to 8 p.m. Raffle and silent auction table. Audience members are encouraged to bring their own snacks "Cabaret Style." There will be a cash bar serving wine, beer and soft drinks. Tickets $25 are on sale now and may be purchased at St. Anthony's Parish Hall office and the CEA office at the South Shore Community Center or call 781-383-0752 for further information.

North River Community Church will host the simulcast of Dave Ramsey's EntreLeadership from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 5. This is a great opportunity for business owners and leaders to learn from a master businessman and creative leader right here in Pembroke. North River Community Church is the exclusive simulcast host for the South Shore. The cost is $49 per person and includes the cost of your workbook and lunch. Learn more and watch a preview at www.entreleadership.com/preview. For tickets, call 781-826-0722 ext. 30.

Singer-songwriter Beth Nielsen Chapman will perform at The River Club Music Hall, Nov 5 at 8 p.m For more see bethnielsenchapman.com The River Club Music Hall is located at 78 Border St., Scituate. For ticket info call 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriverclubmusichall.com

Proof by David Auburn, presented by Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. Two weekends: Nov. 5, 6, 11, 12 at 8 p.m. Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. Tickets: $18, general admission; $16 for seniors, kids under 12 and CCT members. Reservations: 781-356-5113 or tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org. Info at: www.curtaincallbraintree.org.

Singles With Style Singles Dance, Nov. 5, at The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Dr., Randolph. Dancing with music by award-winning DJ from 8:30 p.m. to midnight Free door prizes, raffles, and match game prizes. Free Rumba dance lessons 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Hundreds of singles, 35-65 years old. Cost is $13 ALL NIGHT. Proper business dress is required for men; sports jacket or dress shirt & tie at minimum; business or party finery for women. 781-961-4660, www.se-4u.com, 781-446-0234.

Author Paula Munier discusses "Fixing Freddie" a true story about a boy, a single mom and the very bad beagle who saved them. Friday Nov 5 at 7 pm. Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Talk and book signing Free. For more info call 781-545-5011.

Greg MacKenzie & Greenbacks perform at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Nov. 5.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Captain Fishbones, 332 Victory Road, Marina Bay, Quincy, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday. Information: 617-471-3511, or dancingdjskip@gmail.com



Rosanne Cash in concert presented by The Dianne DeVanna Center for Building Stronger Families at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury, at 7 p.m. Rosanne is the daughter of Johnny Cash, but she has made her own distinctive mark as a songwriter, musician and author. Tickets are $35, $45, $55 and a special meet and greet at $85. Available at www.devannacenter.org/events.

Fairs and Festivals

HALLOWEEN CARTRUNK SALE held by The Scituate Rotary Club, 8 a.m. to noon, Oct. 30, at the North Scituate parking lot, located at the corner of Henry Turner Bailey Road and Country Way. To participate, clean out your closets and garages, load up the trunk of your car and drive to North Scituate to sell your unwanted items. The entrance fee is $20 per car and $2 per person to walk-in. All proceeds will benefit Rotary programs at the Scituate Schools. As it's the day before Halloween, be sure to bring any old costumes to sell – or wear one. Information: Lisa Tompson at 781-545-7376.

ABINGTON COMMUNITY FAIR & MARKETPLACE, Oct. 30, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St., Abington. Various venders, needlecrafts, jewelry, baked goods, refreshments, woodcrafts, raffles. 781-982-2145.

MYSTICAL MAGICAL PSYCHIC FAIR Oct. 30, 11a.m. to 5 p.m. at The Angels of Light Healing & Intuitive Center, 320 Washington St., Route 53, Norwell. Followed by a huge "fire ceremony" for renewal. Information: www.angeloflightministry.com

A HARVEST PARTY sponsored by New Hope Chapel, Norwell, will take place from 1 to 4 p.m., Oct. 31, at Norwell Town Common, across from Cushing Hall, 673 Main St. Featured at the free event will be food, games, prizes, pumpkin/face painting, doughnuts on a string, potato sack races and more. All are welcome to this family event.

NAUGHTY NEEDLERS FALL FAIR Nov. 5 from noon to 3 p.m. Whipple Senior Center, 182 Green St., No. Weymouth, featuring handmade items such as afghans, hats, mittens, scarves, baby hats, sweaters, blankets, and novelty items. Desserts, coffee and tea will be available at the Knit One, Purl Two Café. All proceeds are donated to the senior center.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR held by The Rockland Cub Scouts Pack 2 will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 6, at the VFW on Church St in Rockland. Shoppers can get a jump start on their holiday shopping with a wide variety of vendors such as Creative Memories, Avon, Toggle Jewelry, Tupperware and many more. There will be a bake sale, raffles and craft items made by the cub scouts themselves. Also there will be 'Gifts in a Jar' made by the Cub Scout parents. For information, visit www.packsonline.com/MA/2/ or by e-mail at RocklandPack2@yahoo.com.

St. Ann by the Sea Parish will hold its annual **CHRISTMAS BAZAAR** held at St. Ann by the Sea, 591 Ocean St., Marshfield on Nov. 6, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Nov. 7, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring many crafters and artisans, raffle drawings, baked goods, fun activities for the kids and pictures with Santa.

SCANDINAVIAN JUL BAZAAR, Viking Club, 410 Quincy Ave. Braintree, Nov. 12, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 13, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children's Room Nov. 12, 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 781-843-4410 or 781-337-0736.

DATEbook
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Datebook Guidelines:
- Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
- Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

To Place an Advertisement Please Call 781-433-6925

Oct.30th

Evening with Rosanne Cash
On Saturday, October 30 at 7 PM

The Dianne DeVanna Center for Building Stronger Families is presenting an Evening with Rosanne Cash at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury. Rosanne is an incredible songwriter and performer.

The Dianne DeVanna Center provides intensive support to families at critical points to preserve the family and protect children. Tickets can be purchased on line at www.devannacenter.org/events.

For more information call the Dianne DeVanna Center at 781 843 7010.

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Beth Nielsen Chapman
Friday, Nov. 5
Upcoming Shows
Sat. Oct. 30th - The Gathering Halloween Party
Fri. Nov. 5th - Beth Nielsen Chapman
Sat. Nov. 6th - Clutch Grabwell CD Release Party
Sat. Nov. 13th - Steve Sweeney
Sat. Nov. 27th - Ellis Paul
Fri. Dec. 3rd - Entrain
Sat. Dec. 11th - Roger Ceresi All Starz
Jan. 29th - Roomful of Blues
March 5th - Lori McKenna
April 1st - Jonathan Edwards
April 15th - Jesse Colin Young
For tickets and reservations: 339-236-6786
78 Border St., Scituate
www.theriverclubmusichall.com

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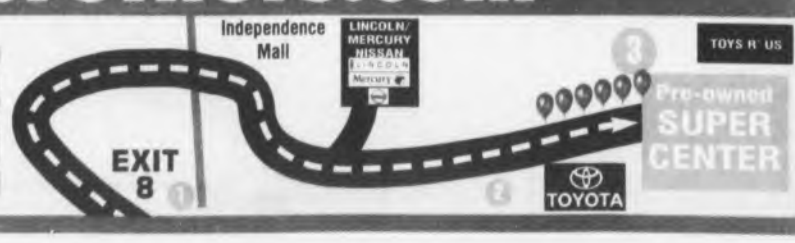
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Fall Back



Turn your clocks back one hour early Sunday, Nov. 7

Curtain rises on Cohasset Cabaret



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

▶ SEE PAGE 10

Field hockey in sectionals



PHOTO/WILL WASSERSUG

▶ SEE PAGE 17

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There's always more online
WICKED LOCAL
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State Election

Busy day at the polls

Local voters liked Bradley, Hedlund, Baker and Keating

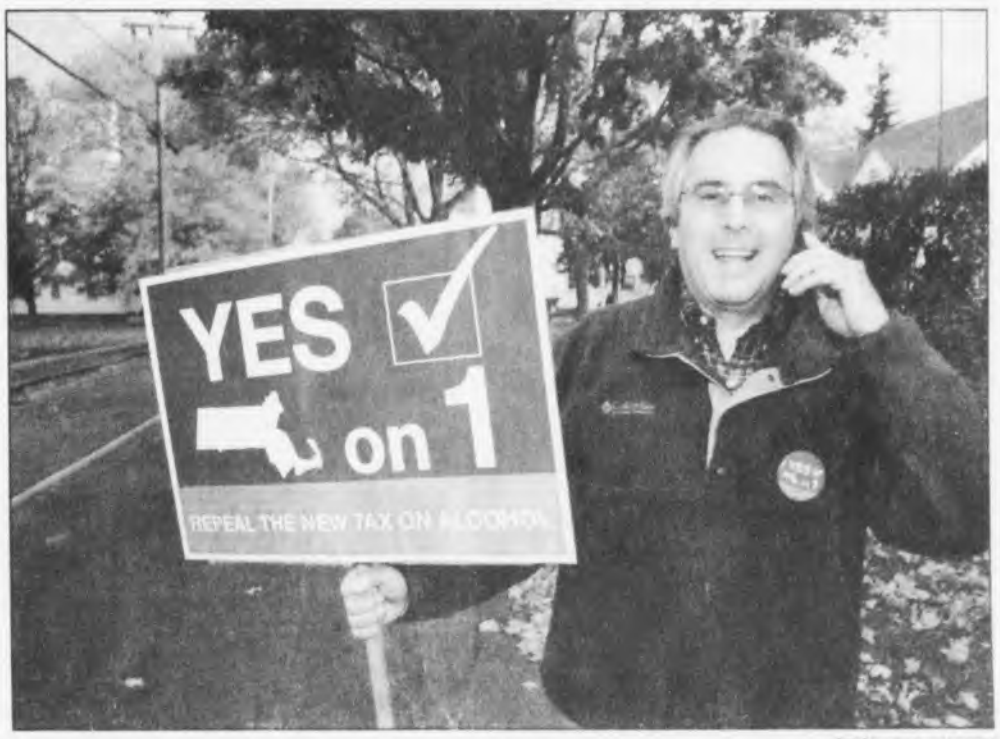
By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

When the dust settled on the long road to this week's state mid-term elections Tuesday night it was the democrats that largely ruled the day. Statewide results favored democratic candidates nearly across the board, but that wasn't entirely the case here in Cohasset.

Cohasset residents chose Democratic Norfolk County District Attorney William Keating of Quincy in the 10th Congressional District, Republican Charlie Baker for governor (who did not win the statewide election), incumbent Republican Bob Hedlund for state Senate and incumbent Democrat Garrett Bradley of Hingham for state representative.

In a higher than anticipated turnout just under 70 percent of Cohasset voters, at total of 3,822, made their way to the polls on Tuesday. Town Clerk Marion Douglas said voter traffic was

SEE ELECTION, PAGE 14



PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset voter and election volunteer Tom Tesauro chats on the cell phone while holding a Question 1 sign along Highland Avenue early Tuesday morning. Question 1, which sought to repeal the new tax on alcohol, passed in Cohasset and statewide.

Food pantry needs help

Need is growing, donations are down

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Like the families they serve, the Cohasset Food Pantry is struggling.

The economy is affecting people across the board so while the need in the community is growing, pantry donations are not what they once were.

For more than 20 years the Cohasset Food Pantry has provided essential groceries to those who cannot afford them on their own. From canned vegetables to pasta to paper goods for some residents the food pantry is a lifeline. Some turn to the pantry for a short time, others rely on the food pantry for years.

"Our clients are our neighbors, our friends, our parents, our brothers and our sisters. They are people we know and people who need a little bit of help," said Jane Corry, co-director of the food pantry with fellow Cohasset resident Moira Stansell.

The demand for the food pantry's services has nearly quadrupled since 2008. In 2008, the food pantry had about 20 regular clients. Now, they are providing services to 75 individuals and families in Cohasset. Each week it seems a new person approaches them in need, Corry said.

And keeping up with the demand is becoming increasingly difficult, Corry said.

Clients come to the food pantry every other week and leave with a bag of paper goods, some meat (chicken, hamburger and, if available, hot dogs), canned vegetables and other sundries. They are also given a voucher for

SEE FOOD, PAGE 8

Hedlund hails Greenbush study

Calls for oversight hearing; brakes on South Coast rail project

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Could state Senator Robert Hedlund have been wrong about Greenbush?

Yes – in one sense: The train line's ridership is below even what Hedlund expected.

The Weymouth Republican and long-time Greenbush critic emphatically says: "I was wrong" when reminded about the fact he fully expected that Greenbush would be "over-capacity" by day one.

Hedlund's long-time objections to restoration of the Greenbush branch of the Old Colony Railroad were not over expected ridership, but over its rising cost and lack of benefits environmentally, and in terms of reducing traffic from Route 3 and Route 3A.

"My point was that even if Greenbush met projections – it was not a cost-efficient project when looking at the big picture," Hedlund said. "It was not going to have air quality benefits and not take traffic off the roads."

The state senator — who represents the Plymouth-Norfolk District that includes the Greenbush towns of Weymouth, Hingham, Scituate and Cohasset — is making noise about Greenbush again in light of a recent, in-depth study commissioned by the MBTA on the three-year-old railroad line.

The new study conducted by the Metropolitan Planning Organization on the restored Greenbush Line – which started service in October 2007 – paints an interesting picture.

SEE HEDLUND, PAGE 11



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

There was plenty of available parking Wednesday at the Cohasset Greenbush Station off Route 3A.

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PHOTO GALLERY

Gymnasts have Halloween spirit



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PICTURE THIS/Stephen Lombard

Name: Stephen Lombard.

Occupation: Former Town Manager, now retired and current Cohasset Interim Town Manager.

Best day of your life: The day I got married and the day my great children were born.

Best vacation: Cruise of the Hawaiian Islands.

Favorite season: Summer and fall.

Favorite junk food or meal: Milk and cookies.

Fun fact: I love sports and going camping.

Best book: Mystery novels.

Best movie or actor: "Once Upon a Time in the West" and Charles Bronson.

Best TV show: NCIS.

Favorite music, song, group or artist: Old School music.

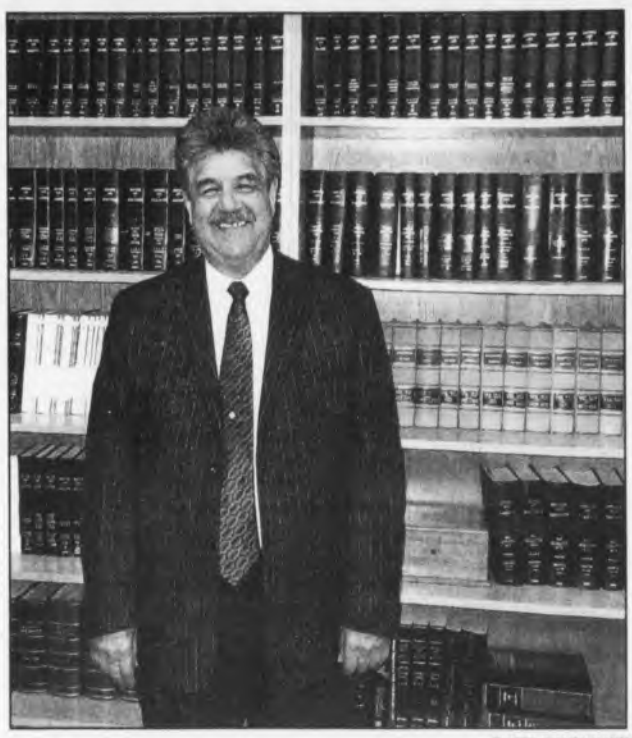
Pet peeve: People using cell phones while driving.

Goal: For my wife and I to have a happy and healthy life together.

Person you would most like to meet: John F. Kennedy.

Biggest worry: The economy and how it affects us.

Best part of Cohasset: It's a beautiful community with plenty of pride and tradition. I can see that exhibited by its citizens and their involvement and interest in everyday affairs of their town.



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Stephen Lombard is the town of Cohasset's interim town manager. He attended his first Board of Selectmen meeting on Monday night.

South Shore Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Nov. 2010	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 4	9:57	10.4	10:30	9.7	3:36	-0.4	4:10	-1.0
Sunrise: 7:20 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:32 p.m.*		
Fri. 5	10:47	10.8	11:23	9.8	4:27	-0.5	5:03	-1.3
Sunrise: 7:21 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:31 p.m.*		
Sat. 6	11:37	10.9	—	—	5:17	-0.5	5:54	-1.4
Sunrise: 7:22 a.m.						*Sunset: 5:30 p.m.*		
Sun. 7	12:15	9.7	11:26	10.9	5:07	-0.4	5:44	-1.3
Sunrise: 6:23 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:29 p.m.*		
Mon. 8	12:05	9.4	12:14	10.6	5:55	-0.1	6:33	-1.0
Sunrise: 6:24 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:28 p.m.*		
Tues. 9	12:55	9.2	1:03	10.2	6:44	0.2	7:22	-0.6
Sunrise: 6:26 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:27 p.m.*		
Wed. 10	1:45	8.8	1.52	9.7	7:33	0.7	8:12	-0.1
Sunrise: 6:27 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:26 p.m.*		
Thurs. 11	2:35	8.4	2:44	9.2	8:23	1.1	9:02	0.4
Sunrise: 6:28 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:25 p.m.*		

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The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Veterans' Agent visiting hours

The Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services will be at Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows: Saturday, Nov. 6, 10 a.m. to noon.

Just drop in, or call ahead of time if preferred. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents (veterans/spouses) as well as for general advice.

If the aforementioned schedule does not meet one's needs, the veterans' agent will welcome people to meet at a convenient location and time, for example, the library, his home, your home. The Cohasset Veterans' Agent is Joe McElroy and he may be contacted at 781-383-0505 or by e-mail to cohjoe@aol.com.

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Thank you and have a nice holiday.

Police Community Liaison Board announced

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

In an attempt enhance trust and maintain a strong partnership with the community, the Cohasset Police Department is proud to announce the Police Community Liaison Board (PCLB), Chief Mark DeLuca said.

The PCLB is comprised of Cohasset residents, police officers, and the Police Chief. The board will meet regularly with its primary goal being to improve communication between the residents and the police department. The PCLB's mission is to form, maintain, and continuously improve communication between the Cohasset Police Department and the community to enhance trust and cooperation with an overall goal of superior police services to residents.

Residents often time don't feel comfortable contacting their local police agency to complain, criticize or simply ask questions, DeLuca said.

Below are the names and e-mail addresses of the resident members. Their e-mail addresses are accessed by them only and will not be shared with anyone else, police said.

- Melissa Browne at: mbrowne@cohassetpolice.com
- Jack Creighton at: jcreighton@cohassetpolice.com
- Merle Brown at: merleb@cohassetpolice.com
- Brian Noonan at: bnoonan@cohassetpolice.com
- Abigail Alves at: aalves@cohassetpolice.com
- Mark Alves at: malves@cohassetpolice.com

MV crashes

- The 41-year-old Hull woman seriously injured in last Thursday's (Oct. 28) accident in front of Shaw's Plaza involving the Ford Windstar van she was driving and a 2003 International ramp truck, has been released from the hospital, police said. She has been cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic. Witnesses on scene reported that the van was exiting Shaw's Plaza and pulled out in front of the ramp truck, which was traveling south on Route 3A. The van was totaled by the impact on the driver's side door. The International ramp truck had minor front-end damage.
- At 2:09 p.m. on Monday (Oct. 25), at 37-year-old Scituate man in a 1997 Nissan Pathfinder was pulling into a parking spot at Shaw's Plaza when his foot slipped off the brake and onto the gas. The Pathfinder, which had to be towed, sustained substantial damage to the front end when it rammed into a light pole, police said. The driver did not report any injuries and was not cited in the mishap, which occurred on private property.
- A Cohasset detective at Tedeschi Plaza witnessed an accident at 1:27 p.m. on Wednesday (Oct. 27) involving a 2007 Honda Pilot operated by a 45-year-old woman from Ireland who is staying in Scituate. Police said she caused minor damage when she backed into an unoccupied 1997 Honda Accord. The Accord was registered to a business in Weston.
- At 7:30 a.m. on Thursday (Oct. 28), a 40-year-old Marshfield man in a 2001 Subaru Forester was headed south on Route 3A approaching the traffic light at Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood Street when he "rear-ended" a 2005 Chevrolet pickup truck operated by a 43-year-old Cohasset woman. The Cohasset woman, who had stopped at the light, was transported to the hospital by ambulance and her truck was towed. The Marshfield man was cited for failure to use care at an intersection and for following too closely. He did not report any injuries and his vehicle was drivable, police said. Police said he reported slamming on the brakes to avoid hitting the pickup truck but slid due to the road conditions.
- At 4:17 a.m. on Sunday (Oct. 31), police responded to calls about a single-car accident near 155 Border St. involving a 2000 Ford Ranger pickup truck that had hit a water hydrant and a stonewall. Police said the pickup was operated by a 17-year-old Cohasset girl, who had a learner's permit but no license; her passenger was a 15-year-old boy. There were no reported injuries. The girl is being summonsed to court on the charges of operating a motor vehicle without a license; failure to drive in marked lanes and negligent operation.
- At 3:06 p.m. on Sunday (Oct. 31), National Grid notified Cohasset police about a utility pole that was broken in half on Lamberts Lane by the Cohasset Golf Club. The police had not received any calls about an accident but retrieved evidence at the scene that included some pieces of an SUV. Through investigation, police tracked the SUV to an 18-year-old Cohasset man and went to his house where the pieces matched the 2003 Chevrolet Blazer. Police said the teen had left a party a 2 a.m. that morning, hit the pole and left the scene. He is being summonsed to court to face charges of leaving the scene after property damage; negligent operation of a motor vehicle; failure to stay in marked lanes and operating an unregistered motor vehicle.

Graffiti

A 61-year-old resident of the 100 Pond Street condominium complex reported on Monday (Oct. 25) seeing graffiti on a garden shed during his afternoon walk. Police said the graffiti, which included the Cohasset phone prefix "383" and illustrations about smoking pot, was both on the outside and inside of the shed. Similar graffiti was also located on a wooden rail fence in the area. Police collected spray paint cans at the scene and will check them for fingerprints that will be kept on file even if they do not match anyone currently in the system.

Bomb drill

The Cohasset police and fire departments conducted a bomb threat drill at Cohasset Middle High School last Tuesday (Oct. 26) at about 9:20 a.m. Police said they conduct a range of drills at all three Cohasset schools throughout the year. The drills provide training for police and fire as well as for school staff and students. Police said it is made clear at the time that the exercise is a drill.

Smashed pumpkins

Police believe a rival football team may be responsible for some smashed pumpkins on the synthetic turf on Alumni Field last Wednesday (Oct. 27). Apparently some pumpkins were taken from the Pumpkin Patch. There was no permanent damage to the field but the area had to be cleaned, police said. Athletic Director Ron Ford has asked for extra patrols.

Harassment

A 44-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police last week that she has been receiving harassing emails of a sexual nature for several weeks. The emails contain links to adult websites. She is not sure if her ex-boyfriend is responsible. The case has been turned over to detectives for investigation.

Construction accident

A 38-year-old Fall River man was injured in a construction-related accident last week at the Cook Estate off Sohier Street. The call came in at about 8:34 a.m. on Thursday (Oct. 28). The man was attempting to bolt an attachment to a backhoe when the hydraulic arm slipped and severed one of his fingers. He was taken to the hospital by ambulance. OSHA was notified and is investigating the accident along with Cohasset detectives.

iPhone stolen

A 53-year-old Cohasset dad reported last Thursday (Oct. 28) that his 14-year-old daughter's iPhone valued at $720 had been stolen the previous day at Cohasset Middle High School. There are no suspects, police said.

Trailer stolen

A caller notified police last Friday (Oct. 29) at 8:45 a.m. to report that his 12-ton tandem axel trailer had been stolen from his property. The trailer is valued at $2,500. The caller did not have a plate or VIN number, police said. They need more information about the trailer to conduct an investigation.

Arrest

A 50-year-old Scituate man was arrested for unlicensed operation and failure to show up for jury duty last Wednesday (Oct. 27) at about 11:42 a.m. An officer on patrol observed a man hanging around in a Jeep Wrangler on Depot Court for about 20-30 minutes. The officer ran the plate and the computer revealed the registered owner was wanted on a warrant for failure to show for jury duty. The computer also revealed his license was expired.

Cash theft

A 24-year-old former employee of Shaw's is being summonsed to court for larceny over $250 after police said he admitted to stealing money from the cash register at the supermarket to support his scratch ticket and video game addiction. Loss prevention called police last Friday (Oct. 29) about the Scituate resident. They said he admitted to stealing money that amounted to about $1400 over the past several months.

Mailboxes

Several mailboxes were knocked over in the Bayberry, Clay Spring Road and Pond Street area on Saturday (Oct. 30), police said. A caller reported a group of youth in the area at around 9:17 p.m. Police saw the group and two boys took off. The officer lost the two boys in the woods. Police have some leads and the incident is under investigation.

Empty house

Police are keeping an eye on an empty house off Beechwood Street after a concerned caller reported last week seeing a lot of recent activity there. Police said the house is in foreclosure. Investigation revealed a side-door had been kicked in but did not find any other damage.

Residents invited to Super Search focus group

Meets Tuesday Nov. 9 at 7 p.m.

As many people in the community are aware, the School Committee has begun the process of searching for a new Superintendent of Schools. To that end, the Cohasset School Committee has engaged the services of the New England School Development Council (NESDEC) to assist in this important task.

Ms. Joanne Rys/Dr. Charles Ferris, search consultants with NESDEC, will be assisting the School Committee throughout the search process. As part of the process, NESDEC will be conducting a series of focus groups on Tuesday, Nov. 9, with a group scheduled for parents and community members at 7 pm. at the middle-high school library. Each focus group session will last approximately 60 to 90 minutes.

Focus groups are an important part of the process because they are designed to obtain the input of teachers, support staff, administrators, School Committee members, parents and community members about the attributes, experience and knowledge they believe the new superintendent should possess. The focus groups also provide an opportunity for participants to identify immediate tasks on which the new superintendent should concentrate.

The Cohasset School Committee and NESDEC hope that residents will be able to participate. Please contact Jane Pescatore in the CPS business office to sign up for a focus group next Tuesday, Nov. 9. She can be reached via email at jpescatore@cohassetk12.org or by phone at 781-383-6108. Information on the superintendent search can be obtained under the School Committee tab at www.cohassetk12.org.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued last month at Town Hall.

Litchfield, 12 Norfolk Lane, $3,000, replace damaged decking, railing, gutter, siding; Alemian, 131 Beach St., $7,000, replace two sliders; First Parish, 23 No. Main St., $4,000, install 6 foot by 9 foot shed in rear of playground; Donovan, 45 Norfolk Road, $8,000, remodel existing bathroom; Roy, 49 Margin St., $1,584, 40 foot by 60 foot tent Oct. 22-25; Bane, 426 Atlantic Ave., $65,000, 8 foot by 16 foot extension of second floor over existing first floor footprint; Shanley, 215 So. Main St., $20,000, 61 squares asphalt roofing shingles; Grasz, 19 Linden Drive, $9,850, 10 squares wood roofing shingles; Meyers, 85 Nichols Road, $10,000, remodel master bathroom; Winston, 486 Beechwood St., $9,280, reface kitchen cabinets; Rivera, 124 Forest Ave., $105,000, Superinsulat, new doors and windows, enclose atrium, remodel kitchen and bath.

Beggan, 4 Sankey Road, $96,500, mudroom, garage addition as per plans; Pilczak, 37 Riverview Drive, $13,000, reside front and driveway side of house, replace all trim, new front door; Hamilton, 363 Jerusalem Road, $60,000, 24 foot by 28 foot garage; Playfair, 249 Jerusalem Road, $3,000, replace deck; Brandt, 117 So. Main St., $250,000, R & R garage and addition; Leung, 85 Brewster Road, $14,000, Remodel first and second floor bathrooms.

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Choices in the Digital Age

By Marylou Lawrence
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Navigating technology in electronic media can be daunting for even the most resolute consumer, regardless of age or expertise. Throw into the vortex the number of digital devices available — many with overlapping programs, wide ranges of prices and monthly charges, and hundreds of apps which could deliver enough content to keep users programmed for the rest of their days.

Though most people recognize the potential these devices have for their personal lives, it's bewildering to sort through all the variables, especially when troubled by misgivings that today's cutting edge find could be tomorrow's fossil. Like Sisyphus, one could just keep plugging away, two steps forward, three back.

Though most people recognize the potential these devices have for their personal lives, it's bewildering to sort through all the variables...

But despair not! Paul Pratt Memorial Library's "Next Chapter" series offers more enlightened alternatives in Barbara Andrews' two upcoming workshops — **Current Topics in Technology** and **Digital Photography Basics**.

On Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 10:30 a.m., in the **Current Topics in Technology** workshop, Barbara Andrews will talk about iPhone, iPad, Smart Phones, iPod Touch, Kindle, Nook, Skype, WiFi capability, and some of the other new devices and services on the market that deliver content to library users; she will unravel the myriad free applications that are available for these devices; and she will explore what's new with eBooks, downloadable audiobooks, blogs, Podcasts, and open source software.

On Friday, Nov. 19, at 10:30, in the **Digital Photography Basics** workshop, Andrews will describe how to take better digital photographs by exploring all the features available on digital cameras (for example, in addition to automatic features, there are many more options to easily adjust setting for close ups, different lighting situations, etc.); she will cover topics such as file formats, transferring images, storage options, selecting a camera (compact SLR), data recovery, and free services to share photos with family and friends. Owning a camera is not necessary for attendance at this workshop, but if you do have one, bring it along with your manual.

Barbara Andrews established Andrews Consulting to provide training and consulting services to libraries, other organizations, and library users. A librarian and photographer, Andrews has conducted workshops in Microsoft Applications, Technology, Photography, and Networking Tools.

Workshops are free and open to the public; no pre-registration is necessary. For more "Next Chapter" workshop information, visit:" www.cohassetlibrary.org.

For more information on Barbara Andrews, visit: www.bandrewsconsulting.com

***

"Next Chapter" is funded by grants from the Social Service League of Cohasset and by a federal Institute of Museum and Library Services grant awarded by the MA Board of Library Commissioners.

Fee hike to raise $7,500

Split vote gives go-ahead

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

In an effort to find new sources of revenue the Board of Selectmen voted to increase several licensing fees for the next year.

The increase in fees brings Cohasset in line with the average fee for various licenses in the surrounding area. Based on the records of the Selectmen's office the last time these fees have not been increased since 1995.

The recommendation for the licensing increases was generated from the Budget Planning Group. An analysis was done comparing Cohasset's fees with four area towns (Hingham, Scituate, Duxbury and Norwell). In most of the liquor license fees, Cohasset was significantly (between $350 to $475) under the average of the four towns.

The increase in fees is expected to bring in $7,500 in new revenue to the town.

"Cohasset's fees are considered to be low. It is incumbent on the Board of Selectmen to look at these fees and approve the recommendations. The town will be signing the renewals of these licenses at the end of the month," said Steve Lombard, interim town manager.

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley said while the recommendation was still an increase the increase was not arbitrary.

"We're bringing them in line with surrounding communities," Quigley said.

Not all the Selectmen were in agreement. Selectman Lee Jenkins spoke against the increases.

"It is hard economic times for the town, but it is also hard economic times for businesses," Selectman Lee Jenkins. He said the burden placed on these establishments was disproportionate to the amount of town services they require.

"They don't send kids to the schools, they require some police or fire assistance, but not a lot. And they already pay property taxes," Jenkins said. "I don't think local businesses as a whole are doing well and I'm not really for this."

Koed pointed out that the fees had remained the same for 15 years and he saw the action as more housekeeping than anything else.

"We're not going to the upper end in the area, we're coming up to the average," Koed said.

The Board of Selectmen voted 2 to 1 (Jenkins against) to increase the license fees.

Both Selectmen Paul Carlson and Ted Carr were absent from the meeting.

All-Facility fee increase tabled

The Board of Selectmen, on the recommendation of the Budget Planning Group, also considered increasing the facility sticker cost $10 across the board (for seniors and all residents).

All Facilities sticker would cost $60 instead of $50 (for seniors over 60 the cost would rise from $15 to $25).

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley said there had been lots of discussion on how to raise this fee among the Budget Planning Group.

"We ultimately found it was more equitable to raise each of the fees $10 and keep the senior citizen discount," Quigley said.

Selectman Fred Koed said he favored separate fees for the recycling transfer facility and the beach, but that was not the discussion of the evening. He did support the $10 increase.

For Selectman Lee Jenkins the issue was the town was turning first to increased fees rather than finding efficiency within the operations.

Jenkins said the new scale the RTF installed a couple of years ago was not bringing in enough money to cover its own expense. He said how the RTF collects the refuse needs to be looked at closer as well for perhaps a better way.

"Until every nook and cranny in town operations is looked at I'm not for raising any taxes," Jenkins said.

Quigley's view was this was a user fee to get rid of your trash and with the town potentially facing a budget shortfall they did need to take steps to correct it.

Jenkins pushed again for the actual cost to run the facility, so the board could define what revenues they had already and compare with expenses.

"We not reviewing the cost of the services," Jenkins said.

The board decided to wait until all members were present to vote. The matter will be reviewed again before residents have to renew their stickers in June.

Sewer inks new contract

Plant operator will change Jan. 1

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Starting January 1 the sewer department will have a new operator to control and maintain the sewer plant and collection system.

The sewer commission's contract with Veolia Water, the contracted plant operator for the last two decades, was up for renewal this year.

"We had the ability to renew as is at a significantly higher rate or we could put the contract out to bid," said Wayne Sawchuk, sewer commissioner.

Sewer Commission chair John Beck said Cohasset has been doing business with Veolia for a number of years and, in his opinion, the contract price had escalated to a point where their price was well above the cost to operate the plant.

In response to the town's Request for Proposals (RFP) the sewer commission received three bids. United Water was the low bidder and ultimately got the contract. United Water currently operates both the Rockland and Hull sewer plants.

Beck said he expects the contract to yield a $150,000 a year savings. The new contract with United Water is less than what the town is currently paying to Veolia. Specific numbers on the new contract were not available as it is awaiting acceptance by the Department of Environmental Protection.

"They are qualified and had the lowest price," Beck said, adding both Rockland and Hull gave the company high marks.

The contract is for five years, but contains a clause that allows for 60-day cancellation at any time. This piece of the contract was important to the Sewer Commission, Sawchuk said, because it give the town flexibility down the line.

There has been discussion at the Water Planning Group about combining the operation of the water and sewer systems under one contract in the hope of yielding some savings. An audit of the financials and operations of both the water and sewer departments is currently underway. A preliminary report is expected by Special Town Meeting (Nov. 15).

Logistically, because United Water has other local units they will be able to respond to emergencies quickly, Sawchuk said.

"We think it is going to be great fit," Sawchuk said. "The requirements in the new contract meet the needs of the town today."

The savings, coupled with the new revenue from Little Harbor users, will likely stave off a rate increase for the next five years, Beck said.

United Water is shadowing the Veolia operators to get a feel and understanding of the plant operations and collection system.

The bid proposal was accepted on Sept. 28 and the town then entered into negotiation with United Water. The contract was executed on Oct. 29.

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November means holidays are coming

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



HOLIDAY SEASON

Hey there Cohasset. November is here and can it really be the "holiday season?" That's what I keep hearing but my mind has not switched over to that reality yet. The weather has the last few nights and days with some cold weather but hey, we live in New England for a reason, right? A lot of events are coming up in the next few weeks so get out those datebooks and calendars and start planning for some fun times with family and friends. Get ready to enjoy the season of thanks, family and friends. Let's start the column off with an event that is actually happening this weekend, starting tonight.

COHASSET CABARET

The Cohasset Cabaret 10 will be on stage again. New to the cabaret this year will be "Purely Vocals" a terrific women's a cappella group that has performed at many venues on the South shore. Lily Sestito will be back along with her brother Tony Carbone. Barbara Baumgarten is looking forward to entertaining you again. Janeen Culhane will be back on the Cohasset stage as will John Campbell and his daughter Catie and Mary Grayken has stepped in to sing in our show for the first time. The great baritone voice of Joel Buford, the musical director from 2nd Congregational church will also return.

You can try your luck at the raffle and silent auction table, which will have some great items from local artists and merchants. Audience members are encouraged to bring their own snacks "Cabaret Style". There will be a cash bar serving wine, beer and soft drinks. Cohasset Cabaret is sponsored by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs and will benefit the Friends and St. Anthony's Youth Ministry. This is the Friends main fundraiser of the year and will benefit many seniors living in our town. If you are unable to come to see the talented lineup of singers, dancers and comedians at the Cabaret you can prepurchase enticing raffle tickets. The raffles include gift certificates from Hassan sign, Dave Talbot Plumbing, Steve Pinkus Electric, Chris Glynn Tree Service, South Shore Athletic Club, Robbins Garage, Kuerig Platinum Coffee Machine, Celtic Tickets, Patriot Tickets just to name a few! Please call 781-383-0752 to purchase the raffle tickets or show tickets. The show dates will be Friday and Saturday night Nov. 5 & 6, at 8 p.m. On both evenings a social hour and raffle, with appetizers provided, will take place from 7 to 8 p.m.. Tickets are $25 and can be purchased at St. Anthony's Parish Hall office and the CEA office at the South Shore Community Center or call 781-383-0752 for further information.

MARATHON EFFORT

This next piece is being included at the request of so many here in town to show their congratulations and pride to a local resident here in town. **Michelle Figueiredo**, Class of '89, recently finished her first marathon (actually, her very first road ever, for that matter!) Michelle finished the 26.2 miles of the Baystate Marathon in Lowell on Sunday Oct. 17 in a net time of 5 hours 48 min 39 seconds. Also during the training for it this year Michelle has lost 105 pounds. This accomplishment and positive attitude that Michelle has shared to so many about her experiences, training and weight loss has been a great inspiration to so many and we all congratulate you Michelle on your success! Way to train, way to run and way to inspire so many! Fantastic job!

ANIMAL SHELTER

Back by popular demand, in its second year is the "Fresh From Italy" Culinary Event at Orta Restaurant in Pembroke to benefit the Scituate Animal Shelter on Sunday, Nov. 14th from 1 to 4pm. Last year's event was sold out, so don't miss this delicious afternoon of sensational Italian cuisine and fine wine!

Orta received Boston Magazine's "Best New Restaurant 2009 – South" and has been featured on Channel 5's Chronicle. A silent auction, door prizes, and a raffle will round out the event. Tickets are just $50 per person and are on sale online and during public hours at the Scituate Animal Shelter, located at 780 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. For more information please visit: www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org or call 781-544-4533. A limited number of tickets will be sold. All proceeds support the work of the Scituate Animal Shelter, which serves the greater South Shore region.

ON STAGE

Here is a great show for so many to get out and see if you are looking for some laughs, cheers and fun. Cohasset Dramatic Club opens its 90th season with the hilarious farce, "Noises Off!" by Michael Frayn, Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 12, 13, 19, 20 at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays, Nov. 14 and 21 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $16 general admission and are available by calling 617-697-2115. Tickets are $16 general admission and available at Paperscapes and Buttonwood Books in Cohasset, online

at www.brownpapertickets.com or by calling 617-697-2115



COURTESY PHOTO

Poppy, played by Cohasset's Cecelia Chapman, surprises everyone when she accepts a bouquet of red roses in Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of "Noises Off!" by Michael Frayn, Nov. 12, 13, 19, 20 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 14 and 21 at 2 p.m. at Town Hall. Tickets are $16 general admission and available at Paperscapes and Buttonwood Books in Cohasset, online at www.brownpapertickets.com or by calling 617-697-2115.

COHASSET CAFE

This event has been a big success each week for seniors in town along with friends who may like to join. The Cohasset Cafe at the Lightkeepers House is sponsored by The Friends of Elder Affairs and is held every Monday from 9-11am for the best breakfast and get together in town. This has been extended due to the turnout through November 15th. So grab your coat, hat and friends and come on down for a great morning out.

LABRYINTH

The labyrinth at Second Congregational Church of Cohasset is open to the public for walking this Sunday, Nov. 7th from 7 -9 pm. If you have never experienced this quiet and serene way of meditative walking why not give it a try? This is a great opportunity to experience alone, with a friend or as a family experience. The church is located at 43 Highland Ave. next to Town Hall.

VETERANS DAY

I want to end this weeks column with a message to all to remember our Veterans on Veterans Day next Thursday, Nov. 11. Take a moment to honor and remember all of those who have fought to defend and protect our country.

That is the news for this week Cohasset! Please send all news for events, celebrations and stories to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm. Please note the change of address!

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: 622 CJC Highway, Cohasset, MA 02025

PHONE: 781-923-1473

'Tablescapes' worth a look

Looking for inspiration for tabletop ideas for your next dinner party or holiday party? Look no further. Come to the Community Garden Club of Cohasset's "Tablescapes," a collection of approximately 25 tabletop presentations designed by several stores, such as Crate and Barrel, in the South Shore area. Table linens, china, glassware, flatware, and floral arrangements will be artfully displayed representing a variety of themes, from seaside to birthday to Christmas. Some of the tables will be sentimental, some funny; all will be entertaining.

Held at Our World Museum, located in the lower level of the Cohasset Public Library, "Tablescapes" is on display Nov. 4, 5 and 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at a cost of $8.

Tickets for "Tablescapes" are available at the door or at Country House Furniture and Interiors, Darilynn's, Fleming's, Buttonwood Books, Lemon Lime Salon, Paperscapes, and Windsor Tea Shop and Tea Room in Cohasset, La Petite Maison in Hingham, and the Welch Company in Scituate. This will be an opportunity to learn tips on how to create tabletop presentations that will make your party the talk of the town!

Comprised of members from Cohasset, Hingham and Scituate, the Community Garden Club of Cohasset has been serving the local community for more than 50 years. Initiatives range from student programs, such as Junior Gardeners for grades three though five at Deer Hill School, celebrating Arbor Day through tree plantings and scholarships for high school graduates pursuing environmental studies, to senior programs including monthly garden therapy sessions at the Golden Living Center. CGCC also beautifies and maintains the gardens at the Lightkeeper's Cottage, the Cohasset Historical Society and Constitution Park.

The Club sponsors educational programs and workshops, open to the public, such as "Books in Bloom" a design competition at the Paul Pratt Library and promotes conservation and recycling efforts within the community. All of these programs and initiatives are supported through CGCC's annual budget with the generous support of local businesses. A special focus for the coming year is raising funds to create a garden for the senior center, which is currently in its planning stages.

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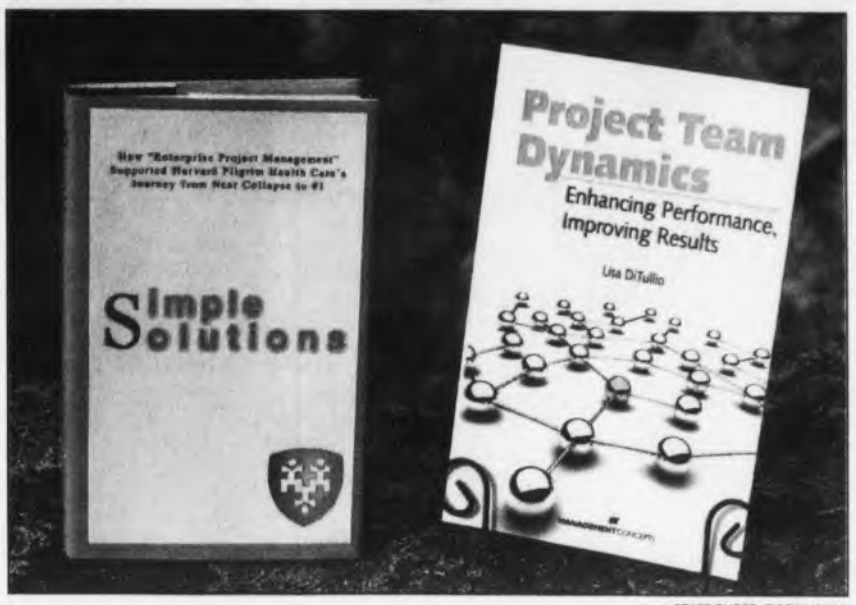


by Alan Carney, Director & Jennifer Moran, CSA, Community Liaison
GROWTH SPURT
The healthcare industry is growing by leaps and bounds. This is largely due to the rapid growth of the elderly population. In fact, today, ten of the twenty fastest growing occupations are healthcare related. Home healthcare services are primarily provided to seniors. Substantial savings, coupled with the clients' preference to "age in place," have driven the home healthcare segment into one of the fastest growing healthcare services. Close to 59 percent of the home healthcare jobs are in the services categories such as home health aides and personal home care aides. As this country's population continues to age, home healthcare providers will continue to grow their businesses to meet the increasing demand.
Of course, with such rapid increases in the field, there is also a proliferation of underqualified and poorly trained caregivers. That is why you want to hire an experienced provider with a proven record of providing high quality care. We have years of experience and all of our caregivers are carefully screened and thoroughly checked, to make sure that your loved one is getting the best possible care. In addition, we always make sure that any Alzheimer's patients are placed with specially trained caregivers, who know how to deal with this debilitating disease. Call **781-878-2994** to learn more about what we can do for you. Our address is **145 Washington St., Suite 11**. *In-home help for Massachusetts seniors.*
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Success after corporate life

Self-employed resident doing well

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Lisa DiTullio has written her second book, Project Team Dynamics, which came out in October. Her first book, Simple Solutions, came out in November 2007.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Lisa DiTullio's company, Your Project Office, provides project management training primarily to small and mid-size companies, traditional consulting services looking to standardize project management, and virtual project office support to keep projects on track.

Lisa DiTullio is a project manager extraordinaire.

In the last four years she has accomplished goals many only dream of completing. She has written two books, launched her own business and traveled the world speaking about her passion and expertise.

Despite the risks and hard work associated with her new ventures, DiTullio said she has never been more happy and fulfilled.

In March 2008, DiTullio, after spending 17 years at Harvard Pilgrim Health Care, jumped the corporate cliff and set out on her own. On the heels of her self-published first book "Simple Solutions: How Enterprise Project Management Supported Harvard Pilgrim Health Care's Journey from Near Collapse to #1" DiTullio was getting more speaking engagements, one of her key objectives in writing the book, and felt the time was right for the next phase in her career.

"If there ever was a time to do it, this was the time," DiTullio said. In spite of the economic downturn DiTullio left the comfort and security of her corporate position to strike out on her own. "It was the best decision I ever made."

But, she didn't take that leap without knowing what she was getting into. She made extensive phone calls to people who are in business on their own.

"I wanted to know the good stuff and the bad stuff," DiTullio said. "I went into this with my eyes wide open and recognizing it is always harder than you imagine."

Almost three years later her company, Your Project Office, is doing well. What started as a one-man operation has expanded to DiTullio and two employees.

The business provides project management training primarily to small and mid-size companies, traditional consulting services looking to standardize project management, and virtual project office support to keep projects on track.

"We're thrilled to here despite a depressed economy. In this type of business environment companies are looking for more efficient and effective ways to do business and that's what we provide. (Our services) meet a huge need for a lot of companies," DiTullio said.

Together with the new business venture came more speaking engagements and the opportunity to write a book. This time she attracted interest from a niche publisher, Management Concepts, and worked closely with editors.

In the last two years DiTullio has visited six countries (Colombia, UK, New Zealand, Spain, Canada, Brazil) and countless cities speaking on her methods of effective project management.

"...In this type of business environment companies are looking for more efficient and effective ways to do business and that's what we provide. "

— Lisa DiTullio, Your Project Office

"I was on the road every week in October and it won't settle down until mid-December. Right now I'm very busy booking into 2011," DiTullio said. She speaks at industry-sponsored events ad well as corporate training.

"Through my travel I've realized that the cultures may differ but the challenges (companies) face are the same no matter where you go," DiTullio said.

One of those universal challenges is addressed in her new book "Project Team Dynamics: Enhancing Performance, Improving Results." It tackles the challenges of working within a team.

"It's all about the human side of project management. More often than not the most challenging aspect of a projects is working with other people," DiTullio said. "People are taught how to manage the project, but not how to manage the people."

"Project Team Dynamics" offers practical advice for not only project leaders but also all team members. Some of the key ideas include establishing a strong team dynamic from the get-go, setting clear expectations for behavior and project results, practical ways to resolving conflict, and knowing each project has unique demands.

"The higher the engagement level of each team member the higher the results produced," DiTullio said. Her straightforward strategies apply to those in the project management industry and to any professional in a team environment.

DiTullio works out of her home on Lily Pond in Cohasset. While she says the experience of being in business for herself had been "enormously liberating" it is also incredibly hard work.

She balances all her business endeavors and travel with her blended family of five children. She calls on her project management multi-tasking skills to accomplish and focus her endeavors. And she wouldn't have it any other way.

"There's no greater satisfaction than being in charge of your own destiny," DiTullio said with a big smile.

Lisa DiTullio's advice on getting it done

If you want to write a book...

"Know why you are writing the book. Very few people make money publishing books, so before you invest a lot of time in writing define what it is you are hoping to achieve."

If you want to start a business...

"Recognize it is always harder than you imagine. Use the power of networking to find out what owning and running your own business is all about. Ask about the good parts and the bad parts to get a realistic view of how difficult as well as rewarding it can be."

If you want to work at home...

"It has to be done in a thoughtful way. You have to create a real business environment away from everyone with clear boundaries established. It took awhile for my family to adjust and understand I'm still in the office just like I used to be."

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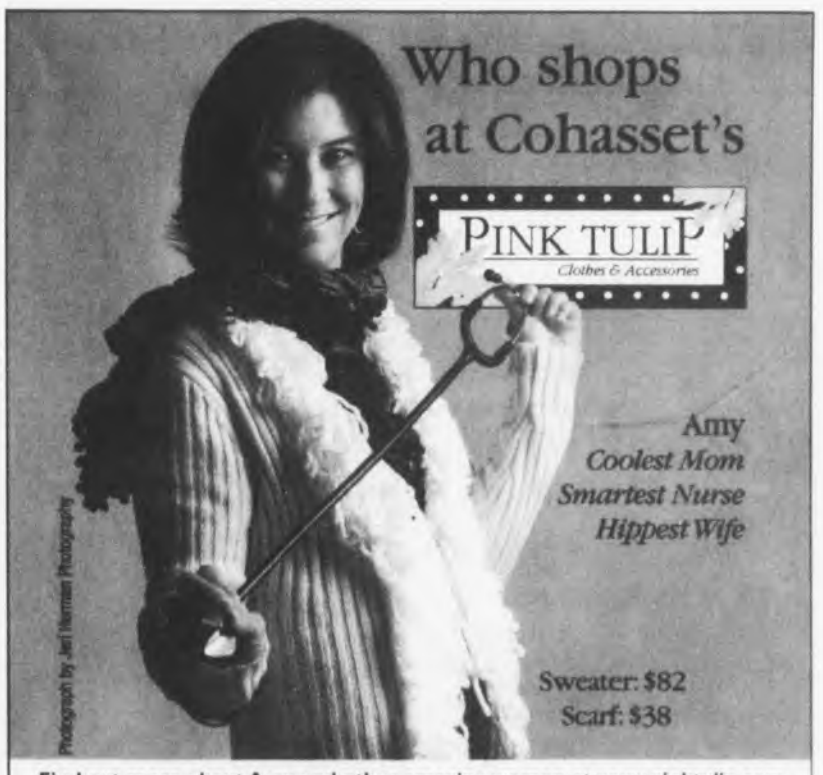
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PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

The food pantry, which needs groceries and food items, is now providing services to 75 individuals and families in Cohasset.

Food pantry need is growing, donations are down

FROM FOOD PAGE 1

Tedeschi's to purchase a gallon of milk and a dozen eggs (the pantry does not have enough refrigerator space for those items).

For years the pantry depended solely on donations from the community and was able to meet the needs of their clients that way. Now they are making trips to Stop & Shop for basic pantry staples like pasta, tomato sauce and macaroni and cheese.

"(This year) for the first time in 20 years we had to buy canned vegetables — we never had to in the past," Corry said. She has volunteered at the food pantry nearly since its inception.

To keep up with the need it costs money. The cost to purchase the meats alone for about two weeks is between $350 and $400.

While historically the clientele for the food pantry has leaned toward an older population, now Corry said they are serving about even groups of elderly and families with kids.

"The people who come here are truly in need they are not coming to top off their shelves or fridge," Corry said. Identification to confirm Cohasset residency and an application are required to become a food pantry client. The clients' privacy and confidentiality is of utmost importance to the pantry volunteers.

"As hard as it is to come here for some people, especially the first time, we try to make it as pleasant as possible. The reason we're here is to help people who need help," Corry said.

The food pantry is non-denominational and it is located in the rear of St. Anthony's rectory building on South Main Street. The pantry relies on a team of volunteers to run efficiently.

Although it pains her to say the pantry is struggling so much Corry is not sure how long this vital service can continue without more community support.

"I'm wondering how long we'll be able to stay open the way things are going," Corry said. "If everyone who could gave a little bit we would be okay."

She is reaching out to local groups for help. Each grade of the St. Anthony's religious education classes are each taking a month and donating food and other goods to the pantry. Corry was scheduled to speak to the Cohasset Rotary Club this week.

Corry welcomes groups of young people (Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, etc.) to visit the food pantry. She shows them how to check dates on food and lets them stock the shelves with the donations they bring in.

The food pantry is putting together boxes of all the fixings required for a proper Thanksgiving dinner later this month. The turkeys are donated annually by Kinnealey Meats. Right now, Corry can't promise the same for Christmas dinners. The Cohasset Food Pantry does not accept expired or already opened food.

"I'm wondering how long we'll be able to stay open the way things are going. If everyone, who could, gave a little bit we would be okay."

— Jane Corry, co-director

See sidebar for high demand and needed items.

There are several ways and means to give to the food pantry. Donations of sundries are welcome to be dropped off at the pantry between 8:30 and 9:30a.m. on Tuesday mornings, or can be brought to any of the churches in town on Sundays. A box is also set up at Stop & Shop. Donations can be non-perishable foods, monetary or supermarket gift cards.

To contact the food pantry to ask about donating, to schedule a visit with a group, or if you need assistance, call 781-383-6718 and ask to be transferred to the food pantry line.

Food pantry needs

The Cohasset Food Pantry welcomes donations of nearly all pantry staples. The list below includes many of the items that are collected and distributed quickly. Donations can be dropped off at the rear entrance of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main St. from 8:30 to 9:30a.m. on Tuesday, at Stop & Shop, or at local churches on Sunday.

The Cohasset Food Pantry does not accept expired or already opened food.

Canned vegetables
- Corn
- String beans
- Peas
- Potatoes
- Sweet potatoes (yams)
- Carrots

Other pantry staples
- Stuffing mix
- Bread, brownie and cake mix
- Muffin mix
- Cranberry sauce
- Cereal
- Apple juice
- Apple cider
- Coffee
- Mayonnaise
- Chicken broth
- Hot chocolate
- Juice concentrates
- Peanut butter
- Jelly/jam

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Library Corner

Current Topics in Technology Nov. 9

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Next Chapter events in November – Develop new skills by attending free workshops designed for older, active adults. Current Topics in Technology, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 9; Basic Internet Workshop, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 10; and Digital Photography Basics, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 19. Registration is not necessary. Next Chapter programs are funded by the Social Service League of Cohasset with federal Institute of Museum and Library Service funds awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Movie Matinee – On Friday, Nov. 5, at 11 a.m., "Apollo 13," starring Tom Hanks, will be shown. Rated PG; 140 minutes. Free admission and light refreshments served courtesy of Friends of Cohasset Library.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "Jaffa" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, Nov. 18. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Library Book Group – The group will meet at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Dec. 1, to discuss "The Art of Racing in the Rain" by Garth Stein. All are welcome to this free event.

Holiday Closing – The library will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 11, for Veterans Day. Return materials to the 24-hour book return.

Ongoing at the library: Brain Fitness, a computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. **Knitting Group** will meet at 10 a.m., on Wednesdays. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

Children's Movie Matinee – Wednesday, Nov. 17, 2:30 to 4 p.m., for the early release day movie "How to Train Your Dragon" rated PG. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Movie Site License sponsored by Friends of Cohasset Library and the Democratic Town Committee. "How to Train Your Dragon" is based on the book series by Cressida Cowell. Read the book and see the movie.

Eyes on Owls – Live owl show on Saturday, Nov. 20, 1 p.m., in the Meeting Room. Marcia Wilson, owl rehabilitator, will present the program and introduce attendees to owls found in New England and other parts of the world. Participants will practice their hooting skills, see live owls up close and learn what owls prey upon. Seating is limited so come early. Sponsored by Friends of the Cohasset Library.

MamaSteph – Mondays, Nov. 8, 15, 22 and 29, in the Meeting Room, for music movement and more.

Story Time – Tuesdays, Nov. 9, 16, 23 and 30, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room, for big book adventures.

Letters About Literature – The Center for the Book in the Library of Congress, in partnership with Target will present, "Letters About Literature," a national reading and writing promotion program. The Massachusetts Center for the Book and its sponsoring partners, Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners and Simmons College Graduate School of Library & Information Science. Ever felt the power of literature or has a book touched one's life in a personal way? If so, people are invited to enter this year's LAL competition by writing a letter to that book's author. Participation guidelines and entry forms are available at:

massbook.org/LAL11/LALguidelines2011.pdf

or a form can be picked up in the Young Adult Room or Children's Room.

Call 781-383-1348, ext. 3, or e-mail smoody@ocln.org for more information. Contest deadline is Dec. 10.

Briefly

Water treatment upgrade allocation

The Water Commission will seek a $13,000 allocation from Special Town Meeting in November to execute a series of smaller upgrades to the water treatment plant.

Water Commission chair Chris Seebeck said the upgrade was mandated by the state and described it as safety related. The chemical feeling system at the water treatment plant, called a "day tank," needs additional safety controls to ensure no more than the daily amount of chemicals can be added at any give time.

"We want to be in the practice of being open and upfront in what we are asking for and why we're asking for it," Seebeck said.

The article will also request an increase to the fixed water rate to pay for the capital expenditure. This portion of the article stems from last spring's recommendations from the Water Planning Group as a way to be more transparent about capital expenses. This capital project translates to 20 cent increase the fixed rate, or capital recovery charge, on ratepayer's quarterly bills.

Seebeck said if the water department ends the year with any surplus that amount will be used to pay down the department's existing debt, especially debt not yet bonded.

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley said she would have preferred for this request to come after the results of the audit, but appreciated it being brought forth to go before Town Meeting.

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to recommend the article.

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We are pleased to congratulate Al Downs our Featured Agent! Al is a key contributor to our sales success with his in depth knowledge of our marketplace and his understated style. Al recently listed a $1.3 mil home in Hingham's Crow Point that sold in just two days!

Al's decade-long tenure in real estate gives him the depth of experience to advise his clients in the many complex issues they face in buying and selling property in today's market. With many years of experience in newspaper production, accounting, and finance, Al brings a strong business sense to his clients and to the successful negotiation of residential real estate.

Al, his wife Kim, and their children enjoy their Hull home and all that the waterfront lifestyle offers. He has been extremely active in community affairs, sitting on the Affordable Housing Committee to promote options for growth in housing on the South Shore, and the Community Development Program to support business development in town.



216 Nantasket Road, Hull Another recent sale by Al.



390 Jerusalem Road - Sold.



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For more on local market conditions, contact your Home Center Sotheby's office at 781-383-8835 or leave your comments at our Blogsite: HomeCenterSothebys.com.

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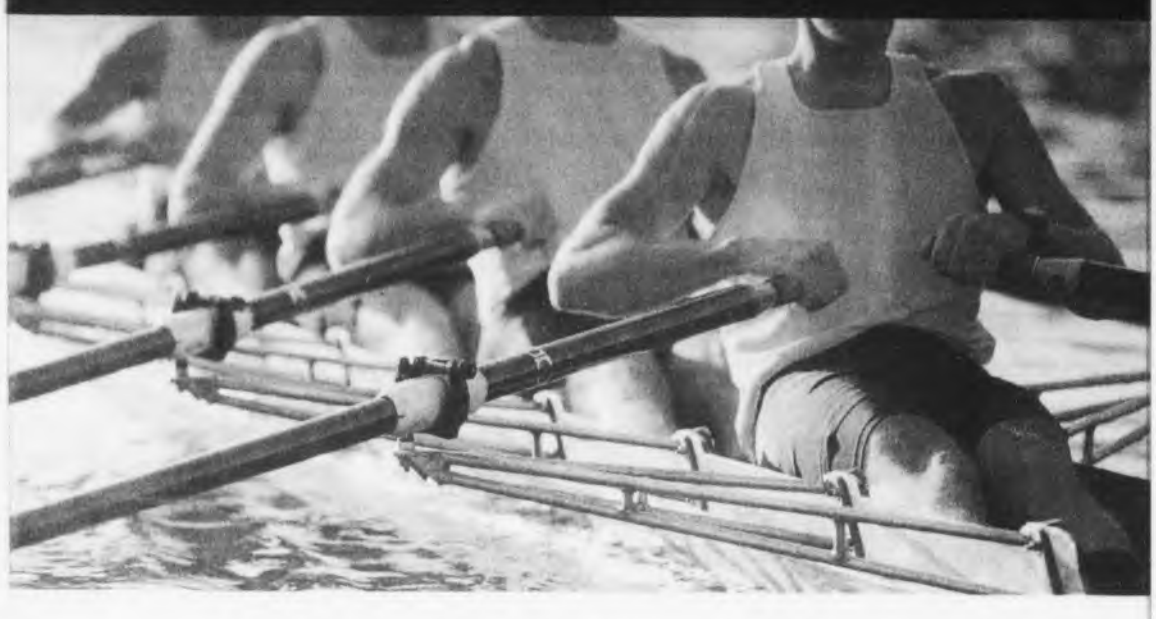
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2011 Fusion Hybrid EPA estimate. 1 Series #1 according to Ford Motor Co. statistics. 2010 Focus, Mustang, Taurus initial quality study by J.D. Power. Taurus top safety pick by IIHS. Taurus resale based on Automotive Lease Guide (ALG) 2010. Fiesta airbags in compact cars 2010 vs. competitors. 5-star NHTSA safety rating by US Dept. of Transportation. Fusion and Super Duty resale by KBB 2010. Super Duty stats. Horsepower & economy based on Ford driver-cycle stats. Ranger based on Government Fuel Guide.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Father & daughter duo, Catie and John Campbell of Cohasset will be performing Goodbye Earl by the Dixie Chicks and Illusions of Bliss by Sarah McLachlan. Catie is a fourth grade teacher at the South Elementary School in Hingham.

Cohasset Cabaret 10 kicks off Nov. 5 & 6

Cohasset Cabaret 10 will be back for the fourth time at 8 p.m., on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 and 6. On both evenings a social hour and raffles hour, with appetizers provided, will take place from 7 to 8 p.m.

Don't miss the opportunity to see this local cast featuring John Taylor from singing group the Turntables as emcee. A little sample of what to expect from Cohasset talent: Mike Nakashima is looking to forward to his first appearance in Cohasset Cabaret and Lily Sestito will be back along with her brother Tony Carbone. Barbara Baumgarten is looking forward to entertaining the audience again. Janeen Culhane will be back on the Cohasset stage as will John Campbell and his daughter Catie. Mary Grayken has stepped in to sing in the show for the first time. The baritone voice of Joel Buford, the musical director from 2nd Congregational Church, will also return. Purely Vocals, a swinging women's a cappella group that has sung in many venues on the South Shore will perform. The theme this year will be a musical medley from the '40s to the '80s. Cohasset Cabaret dancers will be back with all new choreography.

Attendees can try their luck at the raffle and silent auction table that will have items from local artists and merchants.

Attendees can try their luck at the raffle and silent auction table that will have items from local artists and merchants. Audience members are encouraged to bring their own snacks "cabaret style." There will be a cash bar serving wine, beer and soft drinks. Cohasset Cabaret is sponsored by the Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs and will benefit the Friends and St. Anthony's Youth Ministry.

Tickets are on sale now and cost $25. Tickets can be purchased at St. Anthony Parish Hall office and the CEA office at South Shore Community Center. Call 781-383-0752 for more information.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Mary Grayken of Cohasset and Doris Seroll of Scituate will be performing together in the Rhythm Medley number in the show.

GIMME SHELTER

Trixie wants a real home



COURTESY PHOTO

Trixie is exquisite in looks, petite, with lovely green eyes.

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring a young female Trixie, Trixie is looking for her "forever home." She is exquisite in looks, petite, with lovely green eyes.

Trixie is quiet, yet friendly, would get along fine with older children, and is looking for a home where she will be appreciated. She would much prefer a real home to the shelter.

If you'd like to meet her and our other adoptable felines, visit www.hsar.org. The shelter hours are Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient give Shirl a call at 781-925-3380. Note; This number is for adoptions only; the shelter number is 781-925-3121. The shelter is located at 50 L St., Hull and our mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO Box 787 Hull, MA. 02045.

Volunteer opportunities are available; if you love animals and can commit to two hours per week and are 16 or over, call Nancy at 781-925-3638. The Kittendales Calendar makes a unique holiday gift, more info can be found on the website.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue thanks all of their many supporter and adopters.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

A recent study on Greenbush found that ridership numbers have not met expectations. This photo shows the Cohasset Greenbush parking lot on Wednesday afternoon. It should be noted, however, that some commuters ride bicycles to the station and some are dropped off and picked up.

Hedlund calls for oversight hearing; brakes on S. Coast rail

FROM HEDLUND, PAGE 1

• Ridership is only 60 percent of what was predicted (The Environmental Impact Report predicted 3,320 peak hour riders by 2010; actual peak ridership is 1,934);

• Greenbush is hurting commuter boats (Ridership on commuter boats is down 24 percent since Greenbush);

• 66 percent of Greenbush riders were already using mass transit (15.8 percent used commuter rail, 46.6 percent used the commuter boat; and 3.4 percent used private bus);

• Greenbush has not eased congestion (traffic fell by greater rates elsewhere in the metropolitan region) and the study says the traffic decline has more to do with the recession and high gas prices. The report states: "The opening of the Greenbush line did not appear to have any clear impact on traffic volumes on Route 3 or Route 3A").

Hedlund's objective is not to kill the train line – which, on a purely parochial level, he admits provides a good alternative for residents in his district – but hopes that the lessons learned on Greenbush will force the MBTA to be accountable and make better decisions going forward.

To that end, Hedlund had called for an oversight hearing prior to approval on the South Coast railroad, which is projected to cost $1.4 billion or nearly three times the cost of Greenbush.

Simply stated, Hedlund points out the MBTA could not afford further expansion projects that require large annual operating subsidies. He stressed that projects like Greenbush are hurting other areas of the transit system, which are in dire need of maintenance and repair.

Hedlund recalled then-MBTA General Manager Daniel Grabauskas saying at the one-year anniversary of Greenbush that the rail line had an operating subsidy of $10 million annually, including debt service and operating losses. According to Hedlund, the proposed oversight hearing would determine whether the current operating subsidy is more than $10 million, which he believes is too much given the daily peak ridership of just under 2,000 people.

"We need to think about it in those terms," he said. "The MBTA is the most indebted transit authority in the world. We need to learn from Greenbush and apply those lessons to the railroad expansion to Fall River and New Bedford, if in fact that is going to happen."

Hedlund's amendment to the Transportation Reform Bill that took effect this past summer states the MBTA has to report to the Legislature and justify any capital expenditure; demonstrate evidence of a funding source and how to pay for operating costs.

He pointed out that when then Governor Mitt Romney froze the Greenbush project to review its environmental benefits, conduct a cost-benefit analysis; and determine transportation benefits and need in the region – Greenbush came in dead last when compared to other capital projects. However, Greenbush won out because so much money had been sunk into the project, he recalled.

Going forward, Hedlund would like the MBTA to look at its Greenbush parking procedures and fees – including the ban on overnight parking – to see if that could help ridership.

In published reports, MBTA spokesman Joe Pesaturo said that Greenbush is only in its infancy and as the economy improves, the ridership will continue to grow. He also said the success of a region's public transit system is defined by the number of options it offers.

Pesaturo praised the convenience of commuter rail and noted that trains generally perform at a 95 percent on-time rate and continue to attract more riders in the years to come.

About the South Coast Rail Project:

The South Coast Rail project will restore passenger rail transportation from South Station in Boston to the South Coast of Massachusetts, catalyzing nearly half a billion dollars in economic development every year. The cities of Taunton, Fall River and New Bedford are the only cities within 50 miles of Boston that are not served by commuter rail.

Source: MassDOT

Register of Deeds to speak in Cohasset

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will appear as a guest speaker at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St., Cohasset, at 11 a.m., on Wednesday, Dec. 1. The speaking program will touch on the historical nature of the Registry and the Register's efforts to modernize and computerize the vast number of Norfolk County real estate records. Following his remarks, the Register will be available to answer individual questions. Members of the Register's staff will assist in providing information about the Massachusetts Homestead Act and have Internet computers and printers that can be used to demonstrate the Registry's Internet website, confirm the status of a mortgage discharge or print out a copy of a deed. No appointment is necessary. Although the Register and members of his staff cannot provide legal advice, they can provide answers to basic questions, give general information, provide Homestead Declaration forms and assist in showing residents how the free public access computers work.

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, 649 High St., Dedham, is the principal office for real property in Norfolk County. The Registry is the basic resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. The Registry land records back to the founding of Norfolk County in 1793 are available for online viewing. The Registry's online index is available from 1920 forward and continues to expand to include earlier records. The Registry of Deeds can be contacted via telephone at 781-461-6101, or on the Internet at www.norfolkdeeds.org.

Briefly

Veterans Day observances

Everyone is invited to the annual Veterans Day observances at 11 a.m. sharp at Veterans Memorial Park at the Harbor on Thursday, Nov. 11. The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Sons of the American Legion sponsor the event.

La Leche League to meet

Mothers and mothers-to-be who would like to learn more about the normal course of breastfeeding and how to avoid problems are invited to attend this month's La Leche League meeting at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset, corner of Ripley Road and Sohier Street, off Route 3A. Babies are welcome.

LLL provides information, encouragement and support to breastfeeding and pregnant women. For more information, call Christie at 781-740-7808, Kathleen at 781-749-2404, Heather at 781-544-9230 or Laura at 781-544-4077.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Greenbush revisited

It was an extremely controversial project, largely due to its high cost. Folks were lined up (for and against) on both sides of the tracks.

In fact, in just one week in the mid-1990s we had no less than 35 letters on the train project.

Here at the Cohasset Mariner, we made no secret about our support for restoration of the Greenbush line that ceased commuter service in 1959.

We have not changed our mind. We are glad that our region has commuter rail service and we believe, over time, the rail line will attract more and more riders.

However, with that being said, we welcome Greenbush scrutiny and applaud state Sen. Robert Hedlund for calling for an oversight hearing on Greenbush with an eye toward examining the proposed South Coast rail project, which is estimated to cost about three times more.

While we endured a couple of years of major construction — complete with jersey barriers – we must stress that today, we rarely notice when the train is barreling by below grade.

The new study – commissioned by the MBTA – and conducted by the Metropolitan Planning Organization is interesting reading. With the elections and our coverage of those, we have not had the chance to plow through the study but have gleaned some details that are highlighted in our story in this week's Mariner.

A longtime Greenbush critic, Senator Hedlund admits on a purely parochial level, Greenbush provides an excellent transportation alternative for his district.

However, there are lessons to be learned from Greenbush and perhaps opportunities to improve the railroad service. Hedlund points out that the parking procedures could be improved.

To that end, we would love to hear from Greenbush commuters: what they like about the rail service, what they don't like and what could be done to improve the service.

We will be sending out an email to members of our Readers Advisory Network to get their input. However, comments are also welcome from non-members and can be emailed directly to editor Mary Ford at: mford@cnc.com

We think it is safe to say that much of the mitigation provided as a result of Greenbush has been a good thing.

Our Cohasset Mariner office in downtown Hingham is right next to the tunnel. While we endured a couple of years of major construction — complete with jersey barriers – we must stress that today, we rarely notice when the train is barreling by below grade. We also think the "tunnel cap" is a huge improvement over the old, abandoned right-of-way that existed in Hingham Square for years after rail service stopped. The old right-of-way was simply a mess — full of Dumpsters, parked cars and mud puddles.

Let us hear what you think about Greenbush. Check out the study that can be downloaded from the Metropolitan Planning Organization website. Just google "Metropolitan Planning Organization Greenbush Study" and you will find it.

If you would like to join our Readers Advisory Network, see below:

TAKE PART: The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

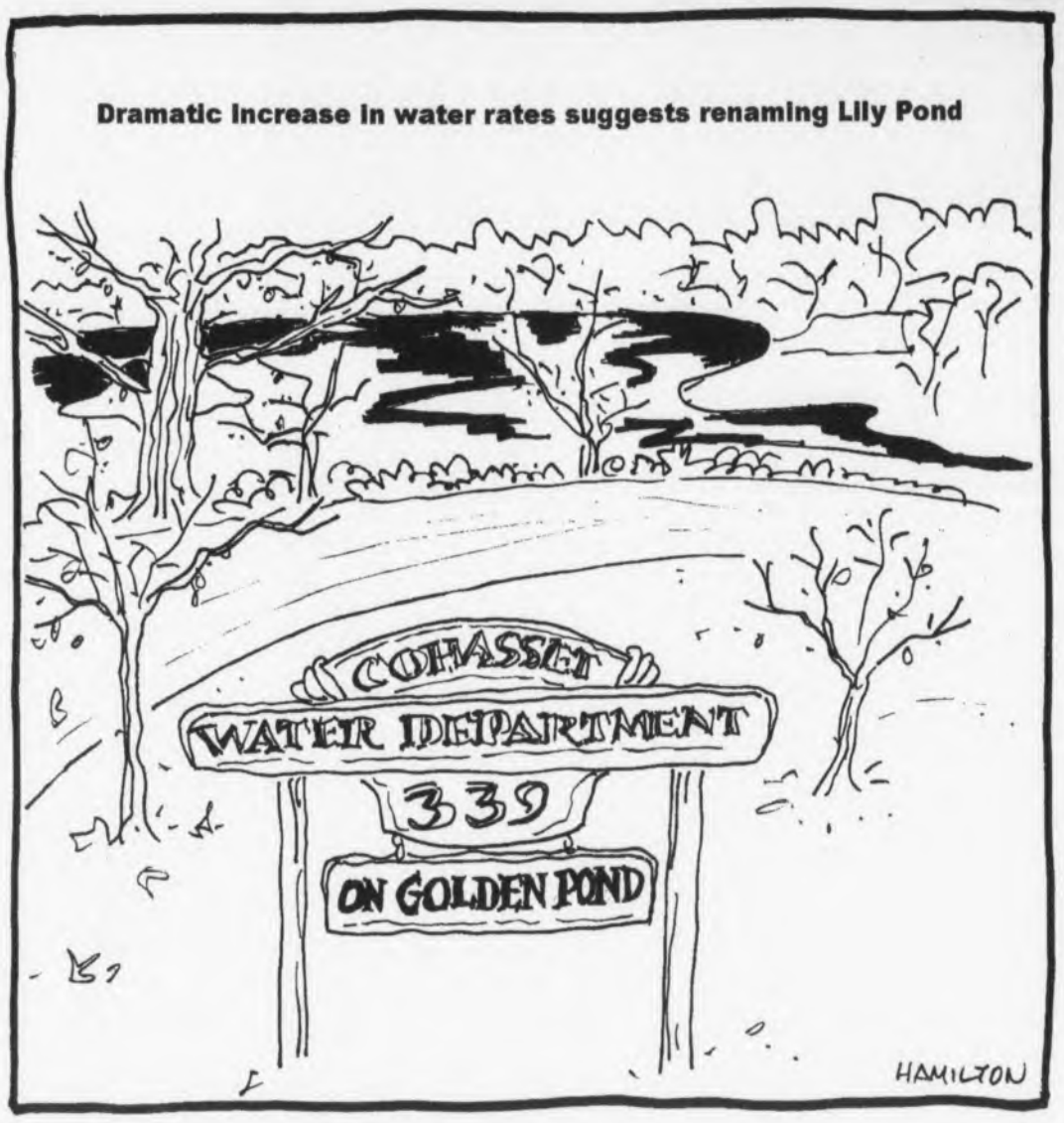
MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Advisory Committee, Nov. 9, 7 p.m.
Adhoc Senior Center committee, Nov. 9, at 8 a.m, 3 N. Main St.
Conservation Commission, Nov.18, at 7 p.m.
Elder Affairs, Nov. 8, 9 a.m., 3 N. Main St.
Open Space, Nov. 10, 1 p.m.
Recreation Commission, Nov. 9, 6:30 p.m.
Water Planning Group, Nov. 9, 7 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Dramatic increase in water rates suggests renaming Lily Pond



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Supports withdrawal of NOI for Cat Dam

TO THE EDITOR:

We are writing to correct some inaccuracies and balance the argument made in Mr. and Mrs. Brown's Commentary in last week's Mariner.

All the neighbors of Inner Little Harbor (ILH) want to have good water quality and maintain the beautiful environment of ILH. In fact, for 35 years, the majority of neighbors of ILH have actively managed the operations schedule (opening) of the tidal gate and also fully funded the maintenance of the tidal gate. Since then, water quality has continuously improved. We will continue to see improvement as residences are connected up to the new sewer system.

The Brown's commentary was about the Notice of Intent (NOI) for the maintenance and operation schedule of the Cat Dam at Inner Little Harbor. They claim that the withdrawal of the NOI by the Selectmen sets a bad precedent. On the contrary, we believe this was the correct action for the following reasons:

From a legal standpoint, the NOI is in violation of the law. The Dam is town owned but it resides on private property. The town has an easement to maintain the Dam but not to alter the water level, as is proposed in the NOI. The NOI is invalid because written permission was not obtained from the landowner(s) whose land will be altered by the changes sought in the NOI.

The Browns' are factually incorrect that "parts of Inner Little Harbor are not owned by the abutters" because the deeds prove otherwise. Much, if not all of ILH is private tidelands owned by individual property owners. These property owners pay taxes on their land and they have rights when other entities want to alter their land, for example, permanently decreasing the water level.

From an Engineering and Science standpoint there are a number deficiencies and inconsistencies in the NOI proposal, including: a) The proposal of "1 gate open" all the time is not a balanced environmental solution as it does not consider the impact on noxious odor control, aesthetics, erosion and safety. As Civil Engineers ourselves, we believe this proposal is dangerous; high peak currents would develop on the outgoing tide, which is a hazard for citizens, for example kayakers and swimmers. b) No alternatives were assessed despite this being promised by the CLE representative. c) Some supporting graphs and data in the NOI contradict the conclusions made about flushing, water quality and water temperature.

Clearly, the withdrawal of the NOI by the Selectmen was the right course of action. The NOI can be modified to provide a more balanced solution for achieving better water quality. Then the appropriate officials and property owners can correctly sign off on the revised NOI.

Adele and Dominic Janssens
20 Nichols Road

Greatest Pumpkin Patch ever

TO THE EDITOR:

Just a note to thank everyone who helped to make this year's Cohasset Appalachia Service Project's Pumpkin Patch such a tremendous success.

Thank you:

- To the leaders and coordinators of the various shifts;
- To all the CASP volunteer teenagers and their parents who helped fill the hours of unloading, selling & hauling;
- To all the community folks (children & adults), who gave of their time to help us "man" the Patch;
- To the Cohasset Police and Fire Departments who provided some special attention;
- To the *Mariner* for providing us with some great publicity;
- And most especially to all the customers who went that extra mile and spent that extra dollar to make this the most financially successful year of the Pumpkin Patch in its eight year history.

Thanks, again to one and all!

We'll see you at the Village Fair (Dec. 4)!

Jo & Phil Lehr (Patch organizers)
Judy & Gary Ritts (Directors, CASP).

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 15

Cat Dam and Inner Little Harbor

COMMENTARY

SUSAN PLAYFAIR

Historically, the dam between Inner and Outer Little Harbor was constructed to better manage agriculture. Its purpose was to keep water out of Inner Little Harbor, not to keep it inside. On the Sears estate, where our home was the family barn, chicken coops were on the hay meadow that is now underwater except for three days each month in the summer and several months each winter when the tidal gates are lifted. Cows used to graze on portions of our land that are now underwater for the same period of time.

When the Sears family and the Israel Nichols families sold their properties to be subdivided and developed, the concept of creating "lakefront" property out of what had become a tidal estuary took hold. Most families who bought the home sites on what is now Little Harbor Road and the North side of Nichols Road wanted to see water, not mudflats. What they didn't anticipate is the algae buildup that accompanies the creation of relatively stagnant water out of what should be a body of water flushed by the tides twice a day.

Many of us who live on Inner Little Harbor would rather have a healthy harbor, governed by the laws of nature rather than an unhealthy body of water where the tide is controlled by a select group of neighbors. For several years we have been writing letters, attending meetings, meeting with various environmental agencies, and petitioning for a so-called Notice of Intent to be prepared by a recognized Environmental Engineer.

Thanks to a majority vote by the each of you, the sum of $17,000 was spent to hire CLE Engineering, Inc. to prepare a report. The report was recently completed and submitted to the Conservation Commission. Its main recommendation is to remove one of the tidal gate boards to allow partial flushing throughout the year, and to continue to monitor the results. Obviously, the best way to

SEE COMMENTARY, PAGE 15

COHASSET MARINER

GateHouse Media,165 Enterprise Drive,
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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

ADVERTISING SALES DIRECTOR:
MICHAEL CORCORAN
781-837-4503, E-MAIL: mcorcora@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER:
NANCY SMALL 781-837-4587

GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

CIRCULATION: 1-888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737)
MAIN PHONE NUMBER: 781-741-2933
CLASSIFIED NUMBER: 800-624-7355
SALES FAX NUMBER: 781-837-4541
EDITORIAL FAX: 781-741-2931
ARTS/CALENDAR FAX: 781-837-4543

GateHouse Media
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Town Commons: Dorothy Dinsmore, E-mail items to ddinsmore@cnc.com

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Counting cars and bicycles

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Greenbush ridership — As you may recall, periodically we venture into the Greenbush Commuter Rail Cohasset parking lot and count the number of cars to get a sense of the ridership volume. We know that it is not an extremely accurate way since there are passengers who are dropped off and a few hearty souls walk to the station. We also count any bicycles as a car, since they do indicate ridership. The numbers in the table represent the latest count as well as the counts from previous surveys so you can get a sense of changes over time. The result is quite stable, but is way below the peak ridership of 2008.

Little Harbor Project paving — Late last week the pavers finally visited the shoreline areas of Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Avenue. They worked last Friday and a bit more on Saturday. They were able to complete the shim or leveling coat of paving along both of these roads. If you look at the paving you might think that the pavers did not do a very thorough job of paving some areas. Well, it is the way it is for a reason.

That reason is that paving was only added where the grinding operation exposed bare soil under the road or where additional asphalt is required to better manage the road drainage. This latter reason is really critical to the final quality of the pavement. Sometimes, the existing road is just not shaped correctly to get storm water where it needs to go. The leveling course along with a properly applied topcoat of asphalt can make all the difference in the world how the road drains stormwater.

The structure crew started to raise the in-the-road structures on both Atlantic and Jerusalem this past Monday and Tuesday. They have about one more day's work to be done. Originally, they were to complete their work Thursday of this week but the weather forecast doesn't look too good for Thursday or Friday of this week, so now they are scheduled to complete their structure work on Monday of next week. Final paving should follow on this portion of Jerusalem and Atlantic shortly thereafter.

The fine points of paving an intersection — One small aspect to road grinding rears its head at intersections with traffic lights and preemptive signaling. So, what is preemptive signaling, you ask? The easiest way to tell when an intersection has preemptive signaling is when you approach an intersection and the lights change in your favor rather promptly if there are no vehicles coming from the right or left. There are actually wire loops buried near the surface of the road just before the intersection. These loops have the ability to sense the structure of a vehicle and send a "vehicle present" signal to a specialized traffic control computer, which determines whether the light can change to green for your vehicle.

When the cold planing machine passes over these wire loops, since the loops are very close to the surface of the road, they often get ground up with the asphalt. If this happens, the wire loops must be replaced before the preemption can function again. In the meantime, the affected traffic lights will be set to just operate on basic timed cycles. That is why lights such as Sohier / Ripley Road were set to a regular operating cycle until the loops were restored. As soon as we can, we call the traffic light contractor into town and he restored the loops in the road. Until then, there was no preemption.

The photos show the progression of asphalt grinding as it destroyed a traffic loop in Sohier Street at Ripley Road. The first photo shows what an undamaged traffic loop looks like in the roadway. The second photo is a close-up of the reclaiming machine just before it passes over a traffic loop and grinds it up. The third photo shows the result, a loose broken loop wire sticking up from the roadway.

As an aside, sometimes preemption can be very complicated. For example, the traffic light at Forest Avenue and North Main Street can be preempted in three different ways. First, vehicles in any direction can preempt the traffic light jus as we explained on Sohier Street and Ripley Road. Second, a Cohasset fire truck has special equipment that can communicate with the traffic light controller and cause the light to change in favor of the fire truck. Lastly, and the highest priority above all others, is the train. A Greenbush train approaching Lower King Street from either direction will take over control of the traffic light. It will not release that control until the train has completely passed by Lower King Street.

The broken loops cannot be avoided during grinding. Once the grinding was complete, all loops were restored. Then as you know, the paving was completed for Sohier, Ripley, Beechwood and Pond streets. So, things are now back to normal and these roads are a lot better.

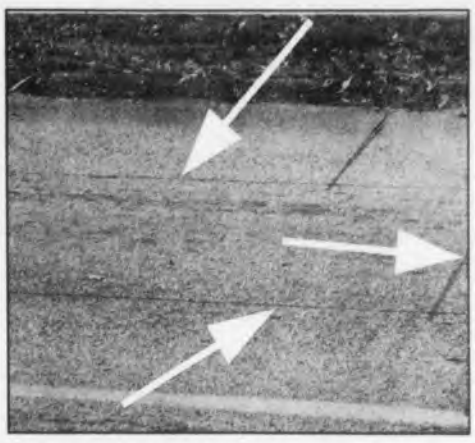
Mark Brennan
Tom Gruber
Special Assistants to the Town Manager
41 Highland Avenue
Cohasset, MA 02025
Ph: 781-383-3094
Fx: 781-383-022

Greenbush Ridership

Sample Date	# of Cars
Opening Day Oct. 31, 2007	75
Nov. 20, 2007	130
Dec. 4, 2007	152
Dec. 11, 2007	169
Jan 7, 2008	165
Feb 14, 2008	164
April 15, 2008	183
June 10, 2008	178
July 23, 2008	150
Sept. 24, 2008	190
Dec. 3, 2008	130
January 29, 2009	130
August 24, 2010	143
November 3, 2010	142

COURTESY PHOTOS

Ridership statistics table as of 11/03/10.



Ripley Road loops in front of library.



Traffic loop about to be ground up.



Broken loop wire in Sohier Street.

Looking for the write stuff

FOR THE RECORD

GREGORY MATHIS



The content we get for our newspapers and websites comes in all shapes and sizes, in many forms, and from many different areas.

Our journalists generate a large portion of the stories and photographs you see in the newspaper each week or online throughout the day. Professional writing companies and public relations firms contribute some of the content, and much of the rest comes from you.

A very important part of our community newspapers and Wicked Local websites is knowing what you're doing, what events you're planning or involved with, what's going on at the schools, and how the youth soccer or youth football team did this past weekend.

If we do a good job of gathering all that information and getting it into the proper format for the newspaper or the website, we feel we've served you and the community well.

We understand all writers are not created equal. But don't let a fear of not knowing what to do or how to do it hold you back.

Here are a few helpful tips to demystify the process and point you in the right direction when submitting content.

• This isn't Facebook or Twitter, or texting, or Instant Messaging, so "LOL" and "OMG" along with various symbols, abbreviations, and smiley faces don't work when it comes to getting your information in the newspaper or online. Writing something for the newspaper requires real words strung together in sentence and paragraph form. Good grammar is also important. This is especially true for the younger generation, which has grown up trying to cram as many thoughts into as few characters as possible.

• Avoid writing in the first person and including "we" and "us" in the announcement. Think of the audience you're writing for and the medium in which it will be received. Editors edit out "we" and "us," because "we" and "us" would mean the message is coming from the newspaper.

• Keep the writing short and sweet. There is a limit to how much space we have in print, and long releases are tough to read online. Use common words and write succinct sentences. Chose your words wisely and use them appropriately. Don't use a lot of flowery adjectives or big words that send readers (and some editors) running to a dictionary.

• Don't forget to include the really important information in your event listing — date, time and location of the event and always include a contact phone number or e-mail so people can get more information.

• Avoid putting words in **bold** text, or underlining words or having the word in all CAPITAL LETTERS for points of emphasis. We see this a lot in letters to the editor. While we greatly appreciate your opinion, the additional emphasis will end up being cut.

You can submit content to us in several ways. E-mailing Mary Ford, editor of the Cohasset Mariner, is the quickest and most effective route. But we also get submissions by fax and the regular mail as well. You can find contact information including e-mail addresses, phone and fax numbers on page 2 of your newspaper or by clicking the "Contact Us" tab at the top and bottom left side of your Wicked Local website home page.

We look forward to hearing from you often!

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit based in Marshfield, with offices in Plymouth and Raynham.

HEALTH NOTES

Begin with compressions in CPR

By Steve Bobo
Special to the Mariner

The New First Aid — A different approach to CPR has been adopted by most doctors and technicians applying CPR in field and accident conditions. Under the new approach, first responders skipped the first steps of the standard protocol: (intubating the patient for ventilation and delivering a shock using a defibrillator). While still attaching the victim to a defibrillator, they did not wait for the device to analyze the patient's heart rhythm, but started fast, forceful chest compressions.

The recently released 2010 CPR Guidelines included a new order of activities: the C (for compression) in ABC now comes first. The American Heart Association says that instead of A-B-C, the correct order for CPR will be C-A-B.

• Begin Compressions immediately.

• Ensure that the victim is Awake.

• Ensure that the victim is Breathing satisfactorily

Continue Care: If the victim is breathing, take care of whatever is keeping the victim from waking up.

An exception will be newborn babies that may require special treatment. The key to saving a cardiac arrest victim is action, not assessment.

"Intubating the patient and waiting for the defibrillator to do its analysis takes time — time a cardiac arrest victim doesn't have," said Gordon A. Ewy, MD, of a CPR study. "In laboratory experiments, we found that the most important factor of survival is to keep the blood moving through the body by continuous chest compressions. Further, excessive ventilations during chest compression may also be harmful."

An exception will be newborn babies that may require special treatment.

First responders applying the new protocol were able to resuscitate the majority (58 percent) of out-of-hospital witnessed cardiac arrest victims, provided they had a "shockable" initial heart rhythm. "Shockable" describes a condition in which the heart quivers rather than beats but can be shocked back into normal beat with a defibrillator. In contrast, the survival rate was only 20 percent in the 3 years before, when the standard CPR protocol was used.

A study, which involved 125 patients, reports the experiences after the revised protocol was implemented in two Wisconsin counties in a collaboration between the CPR Research Group at the University of Arizona and the Mercy Health System in Wisconsin.

"We think one of the reasons that CPR as directed by international guidelines has not worked well is because it is designed for two entirely different conditions: cardiac arrest and respiratory arrest," said Dr. Ewy of Mercy. "What is good for one may not be good for the other. Cardio cerebral Resuscitation is designed for cardiac arrest. Sudden unexpected collapse in an adult is almost always due to cardiac arrest. The new approach is not recommended for respiratory arrest, a much less common situation following, for example, drowning or drug overdose."

As a cause of death, out-of-hospital cardiac arrest is second only to all cancer deaths combined, taking the lives of 490,000 Americans every year. Unlike the impression created by TV shows such as "E.R.", the chance of surviving an out-of-hospital cardiac arrest is usually much less than 10 percent. In spite of periodic updates of standardized international guidelines, survival rates have remained more or less unchanged over the last few decades. Survival rates are better only if an automated external defibrillator (AED) is available and is used soon after the cardiac arrest.

For more information call Tara Tradd at: 383-4116.

Steve Bobo is a long time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Wilcutt Commons moving along

SENIOR CORNER

STEVE BOBO

Plans for the new Wilcutt Commons Senior Center are advancing nicely. At a meeting with the Selectmen last Monday a pamphlet was presented using an architect's rendering and the latest news relating to construction plans. Additional appearances will be made before the Board of Selectmen after the Elder Affairs Ad Hoc Committee has met with various Town boards and commissions, seeking input and approval for the project.

One of the principal advantages for a Center of this type is the impressive listing of activities to be considered. For example we will have several large and highly adaptable spaces described as 'function rooms'. Others will be designated for exercise, educational, cultural, and other health-related purposes.

One of the principal advantages for a Center of this type is the impressive listing of activities to be considered.

Generally such centers are focused on seniors, but increasingly, it has been found that such places rapidly evolve to venues used by the entire community. The new Willcutt Commons center is being planned with such goals in mind.

Meanwhile, the existing Center from which programs are currently being conducted and supported by our Elder Affairs Director and her staff, include health and wellness programs, outreach to frail elders in our community, congregate meals, volunteer coordination, medical and local transportation, local day and overnight trips to points of interest, as well as information and referral services.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

BRIEFLY

Regional influenza clinic Nov. 10

Cohasset Board of Health, Hanover Board of Health, Hingham Board of Health, Hull Board of Health, Norwell Board of Health, Scituate Board of Health and the Massachusetts Department of Public Health are sponsoring an influenza clinic from 4 to 6 p.m., on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at Hanover Mall. The clinic will be at the entrance closest to Wal-Mart, Subway and Moes. Free mall parking is available.

Vaccines are free and available for children ages 9 and older while supplies last. The clinic is open to everyone.

For more information, call 617-665-3866 or visit www.region4b.org/news.aspx.

Veterans Day observances

Everyone is invited to the annual Veterans Day observances at 11 a.m. sharp at Veterans Memorial Park at the Harbor on Thursday, Nov. 11. The event is sponsored by the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Sons of the American Legion.

Bradley fends off challenge

Hingham Democrat wins sixth term

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

State Rep. Garrett Bradley, 40, D-Hingham, faced one of the toughest challenges of this political career.

In an election where "throw the incumbents out" was the battle cry in many states and regions – Bradley fended off Republican Tim Finnerty, 48, and independent unenrolled candidate Carlton "Al" Chambers 69, also both of Hingham.

All three vied for the keys to Third Plymouth District that includes Hingham, Cohasset, Hull and North Scituate..

Bradley won Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and North Scituate. Bradley tallied 6319 votes in Hingham; Finnerty had 4432 and Chambers, 248. In Cohasset, Bradley received 2160 votes; Finnerty had 1449 and Chambers, 70. In North Scituate, Bradley received 752 votes; Finnerty had 545 and Chambers, 53. In Hull, Bradley received 3,254 votes; Finnerty, 1,201 and Chambers, 153.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Unenrolled independent candidate Al Chambers, right, stopped by the Sons of Italy Hall to congratulate Garrett Bradley and his wife Heather on Tuesday night.

Bradley was both happy and humbled when reached at his victory celebration at the Sons of Italy off Route 3A.

"I am very humbled by the results," he said. "And I am thankful to all those who voted for me and who helped me. I am especially thankful to my family for their love and support."

Bradley said he is looking forward to representing all the residents of the Third Plymouth District over the next two years.

He said Finnerty called to concede at about 9:15 p.m. on election night. "I told him how impressed I was with his worth ethic and how hard he worked during the campaign." Bradley praised Finnerty's ideas; he stressed that he wanted to be state representative for the entire district and was open to ideas from all the constituents.

Finnerty decided to jump into the race when he realized Bradley would run unopposed. He could not be reached for comment by press time.

Chambers was grateful for the support he received and praised the press for giving him a chance to be heard. He said he went to Bradley's victory celebration at the Sons of Italy to congratulate him once the results were in on Tuesday night. "I wish him well," Chambers said.

Hedlund celebrates another victory

Kearney disappointed, but glad he ran

By Matthew J. Gill
MGILL@CNC.COM

Incumbent State Sen. Robert Hedlund had a busy schedule on Tuesday, visiting different polling sites in Weymouth, Duxbury and the other towns in the district, and later in the day, offering his input on the state's political landscape on Emily Rooney's "Greater Boston" TV show.

Then, just before entering his campaign party at Poopsie's in Pembroke soon after the polls closed on Tuesday night, Hedlund said he received a text from a staff member working at the Linden Ponds voting precinct in Hingham, and the message reported that Hedlund had garnered a 3-to-1 majority there.

At that point, Hedlund said he knew he'd won.

When all the votes were tallied in the eight towns that comprise the Plymouth/Norfolk County senatorial district, Hedlund received 53,514 votes, about 75 percent, to challenger Paul Kearney's 25 percent, or 17,837 votes.

"First of all, I'm very humbled by the victory I had," Hedlund said on Wednesday. "It was the largest victory in my political career."

Without seeing the final numbers from the polls around the state, Hedlund speculated that he may have received more votes in this election than any other state senator candidate in the state, even Democratic candidates who faced no opposition.



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Charlie Baker and Bob Hedlund supporter, Tom Gormley of Cohasset, had both the gubernatorial and senatorial races covered.

Hedlund said he received about 80 percent of the vote in Hingham, and in Weymouth and Hull, he received a vote percentage in the high-70s.

"It was a pretty big victory," he said, adding though, that that excitement is tempered some because he'll return to the State House with even fewer Republican colleagues.

With that in mind, Hedlund said the challenge he and his fellow Republicans will face is covering all their committee assignments, with so few bodies. "It will be difficult to serve as a check on the majority party," he said.

Regarding the state ballot Questions, Hedlund said he was disappointed that Question 2, the affordable housing question, was not repealed by voters.

"I wanted to see 40B overturned," he said. "I've been fighting for reform for over 10 years."

The way the Question was written on the ballot, he said, may have made it difficult for voters to understand.

Hedlund has been elected to consecutive terms as state senator since 1995.

On the flip side of the race is Paul Kearney, his independent challenger from Cohasset, who was disappointed in the results. This was his first bid for an elected office.

"I'm happy we did it, I learned a lot and I met a lot of nice people in the district," Kearney said. "I don't understand if we keep sending the same people to office how we can expect different results."

Although Kearney will not be a senator he plans on staying involved in politics and use one of the unique rights of Massachusetts citizens — the right to file a legislative bill.

"I can still be a legislator without being a legislator," Kearney said. Reforming healthcare to help small businesses and promoting preventive health programs are two of the issues he'd like to tackle.

"I respect my opponent – we might be the only ones out there who both ran a clean campaign…I plan on working with (Hedlund) to try to make the South Shore a better place," Kearney said.

While he said he would not run for office again, Kearney doesn't like to see candidates unopposed and hopes someone will run against Hedlund the next time around.

Reporter Nancy White contributed to this report.

70 percent turnout on Election Day

FROM ELECTION, PAGE 1

non-stop throughout the day.

There are a total of 5,496 registered voters in Cohasset; of those 1216 are Democrats, 1210 are Republicans and 14 are Libertarian. More than 50 percent (3050 voters) in Cohasset are not enrolled in any political party.

Statewide, Democratic Town Committee chairman Kevin McCarthy credited a coordinated effort to 'get out the vote' for the democratic victories.

"In Massachusetts this was a victory for the ground troops. The massive Get Out the Vote strategy implemented by the Massachusetts Democratic Party clearly paid off big time, particularly in the Governor's race and in the 10th Congressional District," McCarthy said.

But, locally, David Farrag, Republican Town Committee vice chair, said the results indicated voters were not casting their ballots along party lines.

"Locally, it was a mixed bag. In Cohasset it seems people voted for the person instead of the party," Farrag said. Judging from the votes many cast votes for both Republican Bob Hedlund and Democrat Garrett Bradley. Both incumbent candidates received more than 50 percent of the vote Further, democrat Keating edged out Republican Jeff Perry in Cohasset and district-wide, Cohasset voters favored Baker for Governor over Democrat Deval Patrick.

Local democrats were heartened by the wins statewide.

"Despite massive media expenditures on all sides, the Democratic Party's clean sweep of all state constitutional offices, and all ten Congressional seats, clearly shows the impressive power of an aroused and well organized Massachusetts Democratic Party," McCarthy said.

Farrag said the national Republican victories were bittersweet because Massachusetts did not see the same results, "we expected to see some gains…it's disappointing."

Cohasset was more Republican than the state.

While Gov. Deval Patrick won reelection to a second term – a majority of Cohasset voters supported his Republican rival, Charlie Baker. A majority of Cohasset voters also supported Republican Karyn E. Polito for state treasurer; and Republican Mary Z. Connaughton for auditor, both of whom lost their election bids.

For state Senate, Hedlund soundly defeated his independent challenger Cohasset resident Paul Kearney by more than 1700 votes (*see related story*). Hedlund also earned the top vote-getter spot with 2,653 votes, or about 70 percent.

In the county races, voters chose Democrat Michael Morrissey over independent candidate John Coffey.

Democratic incumbent Martha Coakley, who retained her position in the statewide vote, received 2019 votes in Cohasset for state attorney general, topping Republican James McKenna with 1720.

Democratic incumbent William Galvin won out in Cohasset earning 2018 votes over Republican challenger William Campbell with 1558.

With the changes in leadership on the national level, Farrag said he hopes the politicians are work together.

"I hope (the politicians) can all sit down and have a coffee together. I think there is a way to compromise without compromising principles. There are some things both parties can agree with and that needs to get done."

Voters considered four questions

Cohasset's votes on Questions 1, 2, and 3 were in line with the state results. In Cohasset the results of the four ballot questions were:

- Question 1 – 2,064 "yes" and 1,525 "no" votes to remove the Massachusetts sales tax on alcoholic beverages and alcohol;
- Question 2 – 1,939 votes against and 1,525 votes in favor of repealing the state 40B law allowing the issuance of a single comprehensive permit to build housing that includes low- or moderate-income units;
- Question 3 – 1,797 votes against and 1,815 votes in favor of reducing the state sales and use tax rates to 3 percent;
- Question 4 — 1,987 "yes" votes to 1,368 "no" votes was direct the representative from the district to vote in favor of legislation that would allow patients, with written recommendation of their doctor, to possess and grow marijuana for their patient's medical use.

Cohasset state election results

Governor and Lieutenant Governor

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Patrick/Murray	747	733	1480
Baker/Tisei	1116	943	2059
Cahill/Loscocco	93	129	222
Stein/Purcell	14	21	35
Write-Ins/Scattering	0	0	0
Blanks	9	17	26
Total	**1979**	**1843**	**3822**

Attorney General

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Martha Coakley	1003	1016	2019
James P. McKenna	937	783	1720
Write-Ins/Scattering	3	1	4
Blanks	36	43	79
Total	**1979**	**1843**	**3822**

Secretary of State

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
William Francis Galvin	1019	1009	2028
William C. Campbell	848	710	1558
James D. Henderson	28	32	60
Write-Ins/Scatterings	0	0	0
Blanks	84	92	176
Total	**1979**	**1843**	**3822**

Treasurer

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Steven Grossman	812	801	1613
Karyn E. Polito	1086	946	2032
Write-Ins/Scattering	0	0	0
Blanks	81	96	177
Total	**1979**	**1843**	**3822**

Auditor

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Suzanne M. Bump	605	610	1215
Mary Z. Connaughton	1176	1009	2185
Nathanael Alexander Fortune	54	54	108
Write-Ins/Scattering	3	0	3
Blanks	141	170	311
Total	1979	1843	3822

Representative in Congress

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
William R. Keating	853	838	1691
Jeffrey Davis Perry	864	745	1609
Maryanne Lewis	157	153	310
Joe Van Nes	9	18	27
James A. Sheets	45	34	79
Write-Ins/Scattering	1	1	2
Blanks	50	54	104
Total	**1979**	**1843**	**3822**

Councillor

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Christopher A. Iannella Jr.	859	871	1730
Jacquolyn Payne-Thompson	749	643	1392
Write-Ins/Scattering	0	3	3
Blanks	371	326	697
Total	**1979**	**1843**	**3822**

Senator in General Court

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Robert L. Hedlund Jr.	1371	1282	2653
Paul R. Kearney Jr.	495	449	944
Write-Ins/Scattering	1	1	2
Blanks	112	111	223
Total	**1979**	**1843**	**3822**

Representative in General Court

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Garrett J. Bradley	1076	1089	2165
Timothy F. Finnerty	802	652	1454
Carlton A. Chambers Sr.	34	36	70
Write-Ins/Scattering	0	0	0
Blanks	67	66	133
Total	**1979**	**1843**	**3822**

District Attorney

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Michael W. Morrissey	915	893	1808
John F. Coffey	805	705	1510
Write-Ins/Scattering	1	3	4
Blanks	258	242	500
Total	**1979**	**1843**	**3822**

Sheriff

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Michael G. Bellotti	891	927	1818
William J. Farretta	911	745	1656
Write-Ins/Scattering	3	0	3
Blanks	174	171	345
Total	**1979**	**1843**	**3822**

County Commissioner

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Peter H. Collins	1105	1072	2177
Write-Ins/Scattering	27	25	52
Blanks	847	746	1593
Total	**1979**	**1843**	**3822**

QUESTION 1
Alcohol Tax Rollback

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Yes	1031	1033	2064
No	808	717	1525
Blanks	140	93	233
Total	**1979**	**1843**	**3822**

QUESTION 2
40 B Repeal

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Yes	968	971	1939
No	808	717	1525
Blanks	203	155	358
Total	**1979**	**1843**	**3822**

QUESTION 3
State Tax Rollback

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Yes	925	872	1797
No	933	882	1815
Blanks	121	89	210
Total	**1979**	**1843**	**3822**

QUESTION 4
Medical Marijuana

	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Yes	1011	976	1987
No	721	647	1368
Blanks	247	220	467
Total	**1979**	**1843**	**3822**

Bear Hill: a 'sound project'

COMMENTARY

PETER DECAPRIO

To work effectively, our form of town government requires an informed and pro-active citizenry. The abutters to the Bear Hill tank access road have been passionate, organized and forceful. Good for them. Unfortunately, in the advocacy of a particular agenda, facts are often overlooked, as they have a tendency to undermine arguments.

The abutters' resistance to the proposed access road seems to be that: (1) Water Commissioners have underestimated costs and overstated benefits; (2) the contract is too favorable to AT&T; (3) safety issues have not been vetted; (4) runoff considerations were ignored; (5) alternative sites were not considered; and (6), the Water Commission has overstepped its authority.

1. Rent from AT&T is $1,800 per month, escalating by 3 percent each year beginning in year two. Total costs for us are expected to be less than $10,000. Everything else is assumed by AT&T. The net present value of the contract is approximately $185,000. If we get Verizon too, the net present value increases to more than $350,000. As Water Commissioners, we would be derelict to turn our backs on such a project. Tank antennae are widely used today with little impact on costs. Regardless, our contract with AT&T is explicit: AT&T is responsible for all repairs it causes. We already drain and clean our tanks regularly, the cost of which is small. Our existing schedule can easily be altered to meet state guidelines for antennae attachments with no appreciable increase in expense. Taking a tank offline does not diminish our ability to provide water. AT&T could try and evade responsibility, but our contract has provisions for redress. We will enforce them if needed. To suggest that we haven't considered costs in our analysis is patently false. Finally, data is readily available that shows we are receiving a fair price. There are three publicly traded tower companies in the United States making frequent disclosures regarding lease rates.

2. Our contract with AT&T provides that a 10- by 24-foot area be set aside at the tank. AT&T can ask for additional town property there, for which we would collect additional rent, but we don't have to lease it. Sublease rights are for survivorship (in case AT&T gets bought), and are normal. AT&T can add other carriers, but that was encouraged by us in the original RFP. Such activity will result in more rental income. We also scored the RFP in favor of those that would share facilities. The language in the contract calling for damages for denial of access is after the fact: if the facility is built, AT&T has a right to access it.

3. The Massachusetts DEP has strict regulations regarding attachments to water tanks. We are aware of these requirements – they were incorporated into our original RFP. According to the DEP, we are required to provide certification stating that our water supply will not be affected. The DEP reserves the right to revoke its approval if it determines the proposal does not conform. The DEP has encountered instances where antennae on tanks have compromised a water supply – in one (in Bellingham), welding caused damage, resulting in a tank being off-line for a significant period. Bellingham used a welding technique not recommended. The preferred method (stud welding), has long been used by AT&T and will be used on our project.

The road safety report, completed last month, was performed by a qualified engineering firm using federal guidelines. It showed that an already busy road will not be impacted by our vehicles. The report's conclusions were consistent with those of our own Police Department. Concerns over ice in the winter have been raised and dealt with. In a memo dated Aug. 4, 2010, the town's Safety Officer made recommendations to handle ice conditions that were the same as our engineer's. The town's Safety Officer also recommended a road apron configured the way we have proposed.

Asbestos cement (AC) pipe exists on Reservoir Road. It has been suggested that driving over it is dangerous. We have 53,000 linear feet of AC pipe, (25 percent of all water mains). We drive over it every day – 11,000 feet on 3A alone. None of it has ever been damaged. Sampling standards for AC pipe from the EPA are infrequent because AC pipe is not considered a risk. The World Health Organization has determined there is no reason to develop standards for asbestos in drinking water because risks are so low.

4. The abutters are concerned that eliminating trees and the road itself will cause flooding on Pleasant Street. Bear Hill Tank holds two million gallons of water. It has been drained three times in six years with no impact to homes below. The tank drains to a series of catch basins that take water to Pond Street and then to the ocean. Runoff would drain the same way.

5. The original RFP was for both the Bear Hill and Scituate Hill tanks. Scituate Hill is across 3A, adjacent to Graham Waste. Bear Hill was selected by AT&T for a reason: it provides better cell coverage to the parts of town that have poor wireless reception. Better than the towers on 3A. Frequently overlooked in this discussion is the need of the regional dispatch center. Bear Hill has been identified by the fire department as a preferred site. AT&T will make available at no cost its facility at Bear Hill for the fire department's equipment. If Bear Hill is not available, alternative sites can be developed, but at a cost to the fire department. The point of the dispatch center is to eliminate expense not add to it.

6. Town counsel has repeatedly advised that the development of water department resources as proposed is legal. Indeed, precedents abound. State Supreme Court decisions in Connecticut and New Jersey support counsel. There are 251,000 cell sites in the United States, many of which are on existing utility infrastructure.

There is an inference of bad faith attributed to the Water Department by the abutters with respect to this process. This project has been viewed, vetted, and approved by numerous town officials. Our immediate focus in the department is on cost reduction and revenue growth. Our last two capital projects, while small, have come in well under budget. We will always seek additional revenue opportunities like bulk water sales, but those opportunities are few and the margin contribution from them pales in comparison to Bear Hill. This is a sound project that will produce benefits town-wide for years.

It is important that all residents have a voice. While the abutters have been the most vocal, there are other parties affected, including the fire department, water department customers, and those citizens who simply want better cell service. As public officials, it is incumbent upon us to make sure all sides are represented. Why should someone concerned about better cell coverage in case of an emergency have less of a voice than an abutter? What about those justifiably outraged were we to ignore a low-cost, high-return revenue opportunity that didn't involve new taxes or fees?

Every dollar we save or raise in new non-tax generated revenue can be used to fund other town services, and that benefits all of us.

Peter DeCaprio lives at 555 Jerusalem Road and is a member of the Water Commission, Water Planning Group, Budget Planning Group and Capital Budget Committee.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FROM LETTERS PAGE 12

Some advice on ticks

TO THE EDITOR:

'Tis the season for ticks. Many are coming in with crawling ticks, embedded ticks and gorged ticks.

If you find a tick crawling on your pet or yourself, there is no need to worry. Simply touch the sticky side of scotch tape to it, fold the tape over it, and discard.

If the tick is embedded, it can be easily removed using a small spoon available at pet stores. This spoon has a perfect size V wedge notched out of it to capture the tick, including the head. Once captured it can be rolled into the tape and discarded.

Any tick parts that remain embedded should be left alone. I invite you to Google "embedded tick."

Once the tick attaches, it usually needs 24 hours before introducing the germ of Lyme Disease. If you find an attached tick, your physician can prescribe an antibiotic (need only two pills), which will prevent Lyme Disease.

The problem, during this season of the prolific tick, is not the tick you find, but the tick you do not find. Most people with severe Lyme Disease have no knowledge of having been bitten.

If you discover a rash looking like a bulls eye target, or a faint red rash about the size and shape of your palm, your physician can prescribe a longer course of an antibiotic to prevent the complications of Lyme Disease.

My friend Dave and I just came in from the woods in my backyard where we saw much evidence of deer activity. Before entering the house, I removed 20 plus ticks from my clothing. Be careful not to bring home ticks when you walk the woods, or even your lawn if it has been visited by Bambi.

Common sense over fear.

Roger A. Pompeo, M.D.
20 Parkingway

Cat Dam and Inner Little Harbor

FROM COMMENTARY, PAGE 12

flush Inner Little Harbor is to remove all the boards and allow the normal twice daily tides to began cleaning up years of decayed algae. The recommendation was prepared as a compromise for those who want a "lakefront" home.

A majority of families on Little Harbor Road and the North side of Nichols Road have reacted to the report by hiring their own lawyer and engineer. As a result, the Board of Selectmen, by a vote of three to two, made the decision to ignore the recommendations of the Notice of Intent, transfer decision-making powers from the Conservation Commission to the Board of Selectmen, and again pit one neighbor against another instead of working for the best environmental solution. This is a mistake. The Conservation Commission, by its existence, is the town body most qualified to deal with environmental issues. A previous Board of Selectmen deliberated over the subject of Cat Dam for at least two years. During that time, the condition of Inner Little Harbor became a political issue, not the environmental issue it should be. We pay taxes on our underwater land. If anyone other than Mother Nature is going to control the flow of water over it, we would like it to be the Conservation Commission, not the Board of Selectmen.

The schedule for the opening and closing of Cat Dam effects every voter in town. If you voted to spend money on an environmental study, you should expect to see some return on that expenditure. The Conservation Commission is in regular contact with various State and Federal regulatory boards. Its members have pored through piles of letters from interested citizens on the issue, and it is the most knowledgeable town body to weigh the material in the Notice of Intent and arrive at the best, most equitable plan for the Town. They should be allowed to do their job.

Susan R. Playfair lives at 249 Jerusalem Road.

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Kelly Dalton
Age 44
Mother of Two


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FIELD HOCKEY

Undefeated

The undefeated Cohasset field hockey team (15-0-3) earned a No. 3 seed and a home game today against No. 19 Dedham (8-8-3).

The game is scheduled for a 3 p.m. start.

Dedham edged East Bridgewater 1-0 in overtime in the preliminary round on Tuesday.

Cohasset hasn't played Dedham, a team stronger than their record shows because of their level of competition, but had tied East Bridgewater 0-0 and beaten them this season.

A Cohasset win would set up a game against either Norwell or Scituate in the quarterfinals.

The Cohasset field hockey team closed out an undefeated season with a 3-2 win over Scituate in a hard fought game on the turf last Thursday night.

With the win, just one night after a 4-0 win at Mashpee, Cohasset closed out a 15-0-3 (10-0-2 South Shore League) season.

It was a game that could have

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 18



Cohasset players celebrate a goal during their 3-2 win over Scituate last Thursday in Scituate. The win capped an undefeated season for Cohasset.



PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Emily Toomey gets a congratulatory hug from coach Laura Guiliano after Cohasse's 3-2 win over Scituate last Thursday at Scituate.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset's Nick Tangherlini tries to work the ball through Scituate's Andrew Stephens, and Chris Talbot during their 0-0 draw last Wednesday at Scituate. The Skippers responded to the shutout by scoring 15 goals in their next three games.

BOYS SOCCER

Time for some tourney

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

It was a good season for the Cohasset boys soccer team and it can get even better.

"We finished off strong," Cohasset coach Jim Willis said. "We should have a high seed and a first round game at home, maybe two."

Cohasset finished the season with an impressive 13-3-2 record, 13-2-1 in the South Shore League.

Norwell won the South Shore League.

"We had four South Shore League All-Stars," Willis said. "Jonah Adkins, Drew Cobin, Travers Craven and Anders Goetz all made it. Jonah was also named an Eastern Mass All-Star as a junior. He was the No. 2 player in the league. That gives him a chance to go further. Drew was also named an EMAss All Star."

In recent action, Goetz had a huge game against Rockland, scoring four goals in the first half of a 7-0 win over Rockland.

The Skippers followed with a 5-1 win over Carver and a 3-0 season-ender over Rockland.

"Hopefully we'll get a tournament run started," Willis said. "We'll see what we get."

Tournament pairings were released yesterday.

Check www.wickedlocal.com for the latest, or look them up on www.miaa.net.

For the Skippers, this season has been special.

After losing star goalie Will Wise, who is now playing college soccer at Bowdoin, Sam Richardson stepped in and has been outstanding all season.

Cohasset has used the middle well this season, behind Mike Monaco, Adkins, Cobin and Goetz.

Cohasset made the tournament last year and beat Bristol-Plymouth in the opening round before losing to Westport in the second round.

On the girls side, the girls soccer team qualified for the tournament with a 9-8-2 record, coming on strong in the second half to make the tournament.

When Cohasset was 4-6-2, Beal predicted her team would come through.

"We have a very talented team that trains hard and plays hard," she said in a story run Oct. 15. "In the past few weeks we have really proven to ourselves that we came to play and we came to have fun and that attitude is beginning to spill over onto the

SEE SOCCER, PAGE 19

Inaugural CHS Hall of Fame Class announced

The Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee is excited to announce the inaugural CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Class to be inducted on November 25-26, 2010. The inaugural class consists of ten athletes, two coach/athletic directors, and two teams.

The 2010 CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Event Schedule which will take on November 25 and 26 is as follows:

November 25: 9:30 a.m. Hall of Fame Recipients Reception CHS Gym Lobby, 10:30 a.m. Thanksgiving Day Football game vs. Hull at Alumni Field and introduction of the 2010 HOF Class at Halftime

November 26 4 p.m. Hall of Fame Dinner, Atlantica Restaurant, Cohasset Harbor

For more information about the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame and/or ticket information to the HOF Dinner please contact CHS Athletic Director, Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 or email: rford@cohassetk12.org . You can also view the CHS Hall of Fame on Facebook.

2010 Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Class

Athletes

1. Gia Baressi, '87, Field Hockey, Basketball, Softball
2. Marina Buckley, '76, Track and Field
3. Domenic Campedelli, '82, Ice Hockey
4. Bob Durkin, '87 Football
5. Bryan Edwards '88, Basketball
6. Paul Farren, '79, Football, Basketball
7. Ray Jones , '93, Football, Wrestling, Track and Field
8. Bill Morgan, '51, Basketball, Baseball
9. Jim Reidy, '90, Soccer
10. Walt Sweeney, '59 Football

Coach / Teacher/ Administrator

1. Clark Chatterton, '59, Athletic Director, 1982-2000
2. Evie Door, Coach and Athletic Director, 1949-1982

Teams

1. 1957 Football Team
2. 1988 Girls' Basketball Team



Cohasset's Michaela Brophy works with the ball during Cohasset's 1-0 loss to Rockland on Tuesday night at Cohaset. The girls finished with a 9-8-2 record and qualified for the MIAA Tournament.

JOE JONES' SUN & SKI SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S SNOW SPORTS HEADQUARTERS
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PEMBROKE • Rte 139, In front of Christmas Tree Shops

Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings Week 8

By Ryan Wood
RWOOD@CNC.COM

The final week of the regular season is the time when teams usually face some tough non-league opponents, battle it out for a league title, or try to get as many points as they can in order to get the best postseason seeding. The top six teams on both sides last week provided a combination of all three, which is reflected on both sides. It's also the reason for the nine changes combined, the most in one week this season. A few teams finish their regular seasons this week before the postseason pairings come out later in the week. These rankings reflect games played through Sunday, Oct. 31.

BOYS

1. Weymouth – This team cannot lose. The Wildcats remain the number one team Inside the 6 for the second straight week and deservedly so after going 1-0-2 last week, picking up a win over Braintree as well as draws against Brookline and King Philip.

2. Hingham – Jumping three spots this week is Hingham, a team that began the season at number one and held down that position for a few weeks. The Harbormen move back up the rankings after a win over Hanover and a tie against a surging Duxbury side. The Hingham boys lost once last week, but it came against one of the stronger teams in the area, B.C. High.

3. Duxbury – The Dragons clinched the Patriot League title last week with a tie against Hingham. Despite a 3-1 loss to Marshfield, the injury plagued Dragons still proved they can play through pain and maintain their number three position.

4. Norwell – Prior to beating Hull, Harwich, and Abington last week by a combined score of 11-1, the Clippers suffered their second loss of the season, and it came against a struggling Carver team. The Clippers were knocked from last week's number two position after Hingham and Duxbury combined to produce favorable results against quality opponents.

5. Marshfield – After a mid-season slump, the Rams find themselves back Inside the 6. They came up with a huge, 3-1 win over Duxbury last week in addition to a victory over Dennis-Yarmouth and a tie with Plymouth South to improve to 11-6-1.

6. Silver Lake – The Lakers slide down one position despite playing decent soccer. They beat Scituate and Bridgewater-Raynham last week, but tied a weak Whitman-Hanson team.

On the bubble: Cohasset, Hanover, Carver, and Scituate

Week seven rankings: 1. Weymouth, 2. Norwell, 3. Duxbury, 4. Hingham, 5. Silver Lake, 6. Cohasset

GIRLS

1. Duxbury – The Duxbury girls capped off a fine regular season with a commanding 3-0 win over No. 12 Bishop-Fenwick. The Lady Dragons began the week with a 1-1 tie against Hingham, their second draw against the Harborwomen this season. Duxbury finished the regular season at 13-3-2 and in second place in the Patriot League Keenan Division.

2. Weymouth – The Lady Wildcats remained in the number two slot after extending their unbeaten streak to nine. The girls beat Braintree, 1-0, and Brookline, 4-0, to improve to 10-2-6. Weymouth finished its league schedule as co-champs with Needham of the Bay State Carey Division.

3. Plymouth South – Wow. What a week for the Lady Panthers. They scored a pair of 2-1 victories, both against teams Inside the 6 – Marshfield and Plymouth North – to push their unbeaten streak to eight. They lost, 1-0, to Sandwich to end the week and their regular season with a 12-3-3 record.

4. Pembroke – Wins over Randolph (4-0) and Sacred Heart (6-3) made it six straight for the Lady Titans. They finished the week with a 1-0 loss to Bridgewater-Raynham, but they haven't lost momentum. The girls finish the regular season this week (Nov. 2) at home against Sacred Heart, bringing a 12-4-2 record into the match.

5. Marshfield – A 2-3-4 stretch might not sound too bad, and it isn't, but the top four teams Inside the 6 this week produced significant results against some top teams last week. The Marshfield girls handily beat Dennis-Yarmouth (7-1), before losing, 2-1, to Plymouth South, the number three team in this week's Inside the 6. The Lady Rams ended the week with a 1-1 tie against Notre Dame Academy, the team that snapped Marshfield's eight-game winning streak to start the season.

6. Plymouth North – The Lady Eagles hit a minor snag last week, dropping two games before beating Martha's Vineyard, 5-0. The North girls lost a winnable game against Falmouth, falling 3-1, and then lost, 2-1, to rivals Plymouth South.

On the bubble: Norwell, Hingham, Carver, and Silver Lake

Week seven rankings: 1. Duxbury, 2. Weymouth, 3. Marshfield, 4. Plymouth South, 5. Plymouth North, 6. Pembroke

The Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@cnc.com

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South Shore High School Cross-Country poll

(Last week's ranking in parentheses)

Boys Top 5 (Last week's ranking in parentheses)	Girls Top 5 (Last week's ranking in parentheses)
1. Pembroke (1)	1. Weymouth (1)
2. Weymouth (2)	2. Pembroke (4)
3. Marshfield (3)	3. Notre Dame (2)
4. Hingham (NR)	4. Norwell (5)
5. Norwell (4)	5. Hingham (3)

This Week's High 5 (Week 10)

Brendan McLaughlin (Marshfield)- I like to think I have used this space to try and educate those new to our great sport, but if I have taught nothing else, it's that a team is only as good as its 5th runner. Well, McLaughlin was both 5th and good for the Rams in their dominant win at the ACL Championships on Saturday, and Marshfield looks strong when it matters- November. Joel Hubbard and Kevin Thomas were their usual elite selves, taking 2nd and 3rd overall, but it was McLaughlin's turn in 15th at 15:08 that sealed the 45-56 win over Plymouth North.

Brendan Adams (Pembroke)- When a team takes 4 of the top 6 places in its conference meet, the first reaction might be to wonder how strong that conference really is. But those who have followed the Patriot League this season know it's as good as it gets, and Adams's 5th place finish in 16:16 is a pretty good indication of just how deep it is. Most teams would dream of having a #1 as strong as Adams, and here he is, the 3rd runner for the Titans. I guess that's how they've earned a top-20 national ranking this season.

John Logan (Hanover)- Humor me for one second. Take out the 7 Pembroke and 6 Whitman-Hanson runners that finished in the top 18 at the Patriot League meet. That leaves Logan the 7th runner, behind Duxbury's Bray and Angell, Hingham's Baccari and McConville, and Silver Lake's Delaney and Hansen, all names the PL has come to know. Logan has stayed under the radar, but is quietly putting together a solid junior season for the 8th place Indians. At 20th place in 17:27, the numbers don't lie. Be on the lookout for Logan come November.

Heather Connick and Chelsea Savage (Pembroke)- The Patriot League Meet may have belonged to Whitman-Hanson's girls by three points, but there was literally nothing more these two could have done to prevent the loss. Connick, rounding nicely into late-season form, dominated form start to finish, winning in 19:07, but Savage had to outlast Hingham's super-sophomore Julie McConville for the runner-up position in 19:20. Perhaps no 1-2 punch exists in DII in all of Massachusetts.

Julie Tevenan (Weymouth)- In an epic Bay State Conference Meet victory over archrival Wellesley 43-44, every place literally counted for the Wildcats. Taking three of the top 8 spots each, the teams were deadlocked, but Tevenan's 12th place 20:10 run was enough to put Weymouth into the winner's circle for the first time since joining the conference in 1997. Bridget Jaklitsch (4th, 19:20), Jill Corcoran (6th, 19:49), Morgan Fitzgibbon (8th, 19:59), Molly Barker (13th, 20:12), and Vanessa Murphy (22nd, 21:06) all showed monstrous guts in pulling off the hard-fought win..

Meet to Watch (Week 10):

South Shore League Championship (Tuesday 11/2 @Strawberry Valley CC, Abington)- The question on everybody's mind in this surprisingly late-season league meet is, can Norwell hold off East Bridgewater once again? Norwell's boys were 27-29 winners at home a few weeks ago, but gone is the home course advantage. Expect the Vikings to be motivated to take down the SSL Meet title, and gain some needed momentum heading into their class meet. On the girls side, #4 Norwell looks like a safer bet to bet up their undefeated season, but East Bridgewater was also their closest challenge during the regular season, and will be similarly motivated.

Cohasset looking for varsity softball coach

Cohasset High School currently has an opening for a varsity softball coach for the spring.

For more information, contact Ron Ford, Athletic Director

Cohasset Middle - High School, 143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025.

Office: 781-383-6103, fax: 781-383-4168.

Sports Notebook

Ice skating classes at local rinks

The Quincy Shea and the Weymouth Connell Memorial ice rinks are holding ice skating classes. Learn to Skate classes are available to children ages 4 ½ and up, as well as to adults. Separate skill classes are held at the beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. Skaters can wear either figure or hockey skates. Helmets are required for ages 4 ½ through 9. Each class includes a small group lesson and a supervised practice.

At the Quincy Shea Ice Rink at 651 Willard Street classes are held on Sundays at 11 a.m. and on Wednesdays at 4 p.m.

At the Weymouth Connell Memorial Rink classes are held on Sundays at 5:00 pm.

Come join the fun at these local public rinks or at any of the other nine Boston area rink locations.

To register for classes or for any additional information, please call the Bay State Skating School at 781-890-8480, or visit www.baystateskatingschool.org.

After School Liv2LAX - Winter Lax Sign Ups

Cohasset Club Lacrosse will be running a series of **Liv2Lax** (L2L) winter skills programs at the newly opened *Cohasset SportsPlex* for boys and girls of all age and skill levels. These 1-hour weekly programs will be offered directly **after-school** as the perfect way to burn off some school day energy and get in shape for indoor lax, as a head start for tryouts next Spring, or just to work on a game that we just can't get enough of especially after the snow starts to fly. The 16-week L2L program will be run by experienced high school, club, and college coaches & players providing age appropriate skill development for the beginner thru to the advanced player with groups divided by skill levels, position, and grades.

The programs will run weekly from early November thru to early March (excluding holidays and school vacation weeks) and at a cost of less then half of what other club programs are charging for similar off-season programs. For more info and session schedules and/or to register – please visit our website at www.cohassetclublax.com or call 781/383-6074. Space will be limited to insure the quality of instruction so if you are looking for some off-season lax at a great price at a convenient time and location, sign up today and Liv2LAX

Football DVD's available

DVD's of the Hingham Vs. Cohasset Football Game from September 17, are now available to purchase for $20.00 each.

To order a copy please call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to shaun_galvin@yahoo.com The request can also be mailed with a check for $20.00 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

HOT SHOTS soccer taking registrations

HOT SHOTS soccer is a South Shore program for girls ages 2-11 teaching soccer skills and self-esteem using puppets, pillow fights, flying stuffed animals and parachutes. We are based in Marshfield but we are open to girls from all South Shore communities.HOT SHOTS girls soccer uses puppets, parachutes and pillow fights to teach soccer skills and build self esteem.

Using puppets, parachutes, pillow fights and other imaginative, kid-friendly activities, HOT SHOTS is a non-competitive, fun, supportive approach to developing soccer skills and self-esteem for preschool through 5th grade girls (ages 2-11). The program develops soccer skills while having fun at the same time.

HOT SHOTS is open to girls from all South Shore communities.

Registration forms and more information are also available on the HOT SHOTS website (www.hotshotssoccer.org).

The season begins Sun., Jan. 30 and runs for ten Sundays through Apr. 10 with one Sunday (Mar. 13) off. The sessions are held at the Furnace Brook Middle School gym in Marshfield. The fee is $75 and includes a T-shirt and medal. The times: preschool and K girls (9, 10, 11 and noon); grades 1-2 (1 p.m.).

Questions? Call John Wilpers (617-688-0137-cell), write HOTSHOTSSoccer@aol.com or go to www.hotshotssoccer.org.

Undefeated

FROM FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 17

gone either way, with Scituate taking a 1-0 lead less than a minute into the second half on the first of two goals by Sarah Hoffman.

Cohasset tied it with a goal by Sage Stebbins less than two minutes later.

With 21:45 left, Scituate took the lead again, but Cohasset answered with Natalie Dignam's first of two goals.

Dignam's second goal gave Cohasset the lead for good with 17:25 left to play.

"This was a real battle," Giuliano said. "We played unbelievably well. I'm proud of my girls. They battled every step of the way. They played like champions."

Scituate coach Amanda Bird-Clemmer felt her team played a good game.

"It was a great game," Bird-Clemmer said. "We played very well. I liked everything I saw from my girls. They were driving up the field, aggressive at the net. We just fell a little short."

Scituate finished the regular season 12-6-2.

Cohasset has had a great effort from players up and down the lineup.

They've had outstanding goaltending from Whitney Jaffe.

Scoring has come from Kelsey Erler and Olivia Murphy and Giuliano has talked about her captains and their brilliant leadership all season long.

The South Shore League title was Cohasset's first since 1975, and the undefeated season was Cohasset's first since 1973.

Jaffe, Erler, Murphy and Dignam were all named South Shore League All-Stars.

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NIKE Basketball and Indoor Soccer Shoes

Whale of a finish

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

The Whalers and the Saints had a wild ending to their men's South Coastal Hockey League Legends Div. game at the Hobomock Arena.

The Whalers' Richard Spence of Scituate tied the game with a goal with 42 seconds left and Mike Verrochi won the game with a goal with three second left to give them a come from behind 3-2 win over the Saints. Mike Rober scored the Whalers first goal of the game.

Frank Elwood and Mike Ryan scored for the Saints, who had the 2-1 lead until the final minute of the game.

John Scag scored a goal and assisted on two others, while Tom Williams and Hanover's Peter MacPherson both had a goal with an assist to lead the Stingers to a 4-2 Legends Div. win over the Sharks. Chuck Gosselin was the other goal scorer for the Stingers.

Mike Zucarelli and Jay Faherty scored the goals for the Sharks.

The Toros Jim Holmes and Mark McGreenery of Norwell both scored two goals and Ray Degaust added one to lead them to a 5-1 win over the Crusaders in a Legends Div. game.

Steve O'Mara of Hanover scored the goal for the Crusaders assisted by Marshfield's Ed Burke.

John Tympanick scored the lone goal in the shoot out as for the second time this season the Bruins defeated the Maple Leafs in a shoot out this time by a 2-1 score.

Tom Dromey scored for the Bruins and Mike Bartlett of Pembroke scored for the Maple Leafs in regulation which ended in a 1-1 tie.

Marshfield's Joe Craig had a big night with three goals and an assist to lead the Rangers to their fifth straight Classics Div. victory by a 5-2 score over the Black Hawks. Hanover's Paul LaFond and Darren Jacobs of Pembroke were the other goal scorers for the Rangers while Paul Lyons scored both of the Black Hawks goals. Lyons is from Pembroke.

The Canadiens used six different goals scorers to defeat the Red Wings,

6-2 earlier this year. This time the Canadiens had five different goal

scorers in their 5-2 Classics Div. win over the Wings. John Hernon Jim

Donnelly and Glen Harnisch all of Marshfield. John Davey and Pembroke's Mike Fahie were the goal scorers for the Canadiens. Kirk Souza had two assists in the game and Hernon had one for the Canadiens.

Harry Mathews of Duxbury and Tom Pipenbrink scored the goals for the Red Wings.

Time for some tourney

FROM SOCCER, PAGE 17

field. We are playing as a team and relying on one another. Understanding that we are a fairly young team and we have some work to do is where we are at. We will continue to plug away and make gains everyday. This group is hard working and dedicated, so as the next few weeks pass you can bet that the improvements on the field will be very exciting."

On the football field, Cohasset had another rough trip to Mashpee, falling 33-32 on the road.

Cohasset fell behind early, but rallied late to give themselves a chance to win, but Thomas Flibotte was stopped on a two-point conversion with 4:50 left to play.

Flibotte had two touchdowns and Jake Kissick also had two scores for the Skippers, who dropped to 5-2, with both losses by one point.

The loss was a tough one, but might not have done a whole lot to change their playoff status as Rockland beat Abington in a game now known for the viral online video of the Abington cable announcers going crazy after what looked like a blown call in that game.

There were also a few interesting comments by a Rockland player on the radio after that game as well.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Cohasset Boys Soccer team finished their regular season with an impressive 13-3-2 record and qualified for post season play. Led by seniors Sam Richardson, Anders Goetz, Drew Cobin, Dominic Brennan, John McGoldrick, Andrew Whitney, Mike Monaco and Travers Craven, the team will play this weekend in Cohasset. Tournament seeding was released Thursday.



COURTESY PHOTOS

(Above) Senior's Olivia Yerardi, Amy Costa, Carolyn Fine, Carly Haggerty, Rachel Fredey and Danielle Sooklasian and their parents at the recent Senior Night.



(Right) Cohasset goalie Sam Richardson makes the save against Scituate.

PHOTO / LAURA SINCLAIR

CHAMPS



COURTESY PHOTOS / GREG ALBANESE

Age 8 and Under Fall Baseball League Champs — Cohasset Youth Baseball
Team Name: The Sand Gnats
Left to Right Front Row: Kyle Brierley, Collin Madden, Dan Turpel, Justin Froio, Bobby Allen
Middle Row: Austin Tarpey, Matthew Grimes, Merrick Ronzoni, Camden Albanese, Ryan Madden
Back Row: Coaches Bob Brierley, Chris Allen, and Greg Albanese



Age 12 and Under Fall Baseball League Champs — Cohasset Youth Baseball
Team Name: The River Bandits
Left to Right
Front Row: TJ Coffey, Torey Vater, Bradley Albanese, Ian Turpel, Matt Lucitt, Joseph Kenealy (missing TJ Crosby)
Back Row: Coaches Greg Albanese and Scott Vierra, Will Greer, Thomas Guinee, Jackson Stone, Jack Vater, Scotty Vierra, Will Castro, Coaches Alan Vater and John Coffey

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES
DIRECTORY

TEN REASONS WHY YOUR CHILD NEEDS A SUMMER CAMP EXPERIENCE
By Bette Bussel – Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

There's no doubt that summer camp is fun. Kids get to sing silly songs, play funny games, swim in lakes, and tell spooky stories around a campfire. But is the image of camp that has been captured and memorialized in films, books, and television programs, but there's much more to camp than just a good time. For the last century and a half, experiential education in summer camp settings has played an integral role in children's overall development – cognitive, physical, and social-emotional. Here are ten reasons why your child shouldn't miss out on the unique growth experiences that awaits this summer at camp.

1. Development of critical-thinking and leadership skills. Camp provides the perfect environment for your child to learn and practice. Individual and group decision making, how to navigate and navigate their interactions with others, and how to resolve conflict and other issues that may arise when living and working together closely.
2. Increased physical activity – from canoeing and hiking to soccer and tag, an on-going workout is a natural part of the day.
3. Direct experiences in nature and living much more closely to the Earth – being outdoor is proven to reduce stress levels, improve mood, and simultaneously stimulate all of a child's senses.
4. Lasting intergenerational and diverse relationships – from peers to counselors, summer camp gives your child an opportunity to meet new people from a variety of age groups, providing them with positive role models and new friends.
5. Safety away from home – at camp your child is supervised by trained professionals who ensure their safety while inspiring them to try new things.
6. Greater self-reliance, self-sufficiency & self-confidence – children learning how to take responsibility for themselves, their space, and their belongings. Campers often discover strengths that they never knew existed through various activities and experiences. Being at camp is independence building.
7. Reduced summer learning loss – studies have shown that during summer vacation, students can lose the equivalent of up to three months of what they've learned during the school year. Camp's programming keeps a child's brain active, alert, and acquiring knowledge and skills.
8. Positive risk-taking – camp provides a safe environment, usually with free, encouragement for you child to step out of their comfort zone to take physical and emotional risks that they never would have under other circumstances.
9. A strong sense of community – group living with both experienced camp members and new campers, working and playing together, learning how to work together for a common goal, and to appreciate and value others' gifts.
10. Memories that will last a lifetime – when the summer ends, camp memories live on in moments of laughter and smiles.

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To Advertise in this Directory Call Brandi at 781-433-7946



COURTESY PHOTOS

Ruthann Ardizzoni, South Shore Community Center Gymnastic Director, held her annual Halloween Meet on Oct. 23 for Levels 2,3 4 and Optional. Pictured here are the SSCC gymnastic teams.



Nadiya Roy, Cohasset (left) and Julia Herzfelder, Cohasset (right), show off their creative costumes. Julia also won a prize for her costume.

Gymnasts catch the Halloween spirit!



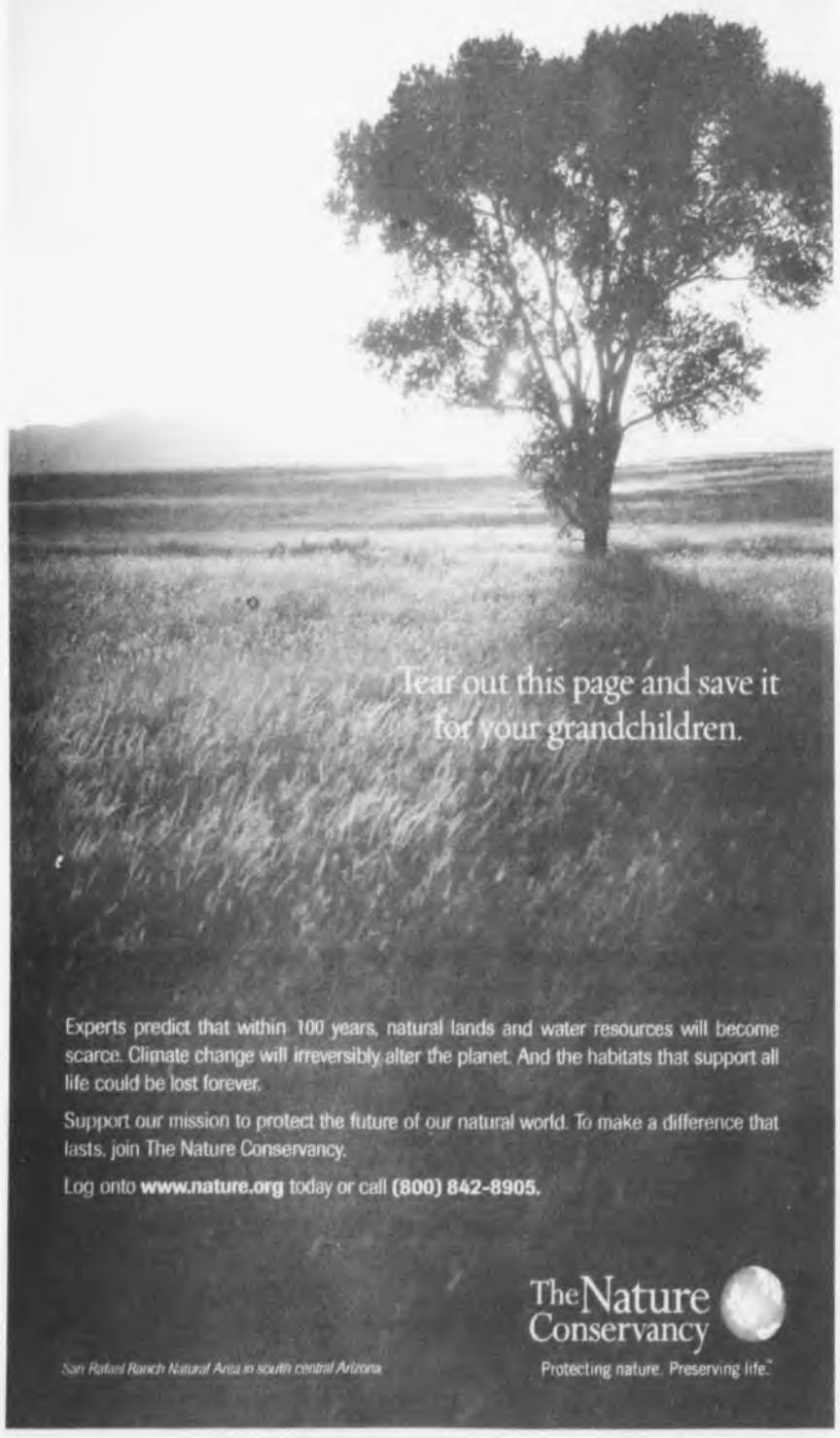
Carly Price of Hingham won a prize for her costume.



Lindsay Stelljes of Cohasset won First Place.



Rachel O'Hare of Hull won a prize for her costume.



SCHOOLS

Get Ready! It's November!

LIFE AT CHS



NATALIE DIGNAM

It's not all about the athletes, though, because the math team has their first math meet this Friday!

This week, upperclassmen are preparing for the annual Powder Puff game! Every year, the senior and junior girls face off in an intense game of "flag" football. On Nov. 24th the girls will playing at Alumni Field and will be on the look out for some junior "friends" (previously junior targets). For the next few weeks seniors will be preparing by logging some extra hours at the fitness center and honing some unique pre-game rituals (maybe some yelling into the mirror, but if that doesn't psyche you up, there's always Lady Gaga).

In the midst off all this preparation, you would think CHS athletes have no time left for anything else, but you would be wrong. The boys' soccer team, girls' soccer team, and field hockey team have all qualified for tournament and the golf team won the league title. It's not all about the athletes, though, because the math team (that's right, the world famous.... wait, you haven't heard of the powerhouse which is the CHS math team?) has their first math meet this Friday!

In other news, mother nature had turned on us once again and now we shall all be driving home in the dark, and therefore poses another challenge to those of us who arrive at school at 7:29 each morning a receive a personal welcome from Dr. Gill. Unfortunately, the colder weather also means that seniors lose the only privilege they have ever enjoyed at CHS, besides some "closer" parking spots, namely eating outdoors. That's all for this week CHS!

Natalie Dignam is a senior at Cohasset High, her column appears weekly during the school year.

Book Fair at Osgood School Nov. 18

Joseph Osgood School Parent School Organization will host a Scholastic Book Fair fundraiser from 2 to 7 p.m., on Thursday, Nov. 18, at the school, 210 Sohier St., Cohasset. The Book Fair will offer specially priced books and educational products, including new releases, award-winning titles, children's classics, interactive software, adult books and current bestsellers from more than 150 publishers. Families, teachers and all members of the community are invited to attend the fair, which will feature a special theme: "Here's to Our Heroes! Reading Saves the Day!"

Attendees can help the school build classroom libraries and the school library by purchasing books for teachers through the Classroom Wish List. For more information, call Dianna McSheffrey at 781-383-0460.

The PSO is a nonprofit organization. The role of the PSO is to act as an advocate for public education. It is the official link between parents and schools. The PSO voices parental responses to school issues, and provides forums for administrators, teachers and students to present their programs and policies to the public. Through fundraising efforts, like the upcoming Book Fair, the PSO provides programs and activities that enrich the school experience for students, teachers and parents.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933
Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

SUNDAY, OCT. 24

10:43 a.m. **South Main St.,** property recovered. Walk-in party has turned in $40 she found on the sidewalk in the square. Sergeant notified and cash has been turned over to him for safekeeping.

12:28 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:04 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious person. Caller reports a male party appears to be intoxicated walking back and forth in front of her house. Male party is drinking alcohol from a brown paper bag. Male is wearing jeans and a maroon jacket. Officer reports this male is known to this department and is now walking back toward his residence in the Town of Hull. Officer clear.

5:13 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a large aquatic mammal stuck on the beach at location. Officer reports there is nothing fitting that description at location.

5:39 p.m. **Elm St.,** parking complaint/motor vehicle blocking. Caller reports there is a red pickup truck blocking the parking spaces at location.

MONDAY, OCT. 25

6:34 a.m. **South Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:40 a.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

7:03 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:07 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:12 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:31 a.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:20 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** traffic hazard. Numerous complaints have been received regarding a pothole that is about 4-5 inches deep on Beechwood Street heading toward South Main. Contractor has been notified to make the proper repairs.

9:49 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** breaking and entering, past report. Caller reports it appears this home has been broken into. House appears to be abandoned at this time but the caller has seen a lot of activity at this home recently but did not call for fear of retaliation. Units report open side door. They will be going in to check the house. Units report the home is abandoned but checks out OK inside. They will be speaking to the calling party regarding more information about recent activity at this location. Units are clear of the area. Extra patrols requested during nighttime hours.

10:04 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** investigation.

11:15 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:20 p.m. **Sohier St.,** public service. Walk-in party reports she will not be able to get into her driveway Oct. 25 and Oct. 26 because of paving. Vehicle will be parked at the library for the next day or two.

1:43 p.m. **Pond St.,** vandalism report. Caller reports he would like to see an officer regarding some graffiti that has been done throughout 100 Pond St. Sergeant reports clear from the scene. Physical evidence has been seized from the area.

2:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports a vehicle has crashed into a pole in the parking lot. Units are reporting no driver on scene at this time. Sergeant reports the male party has been located and is now at the scene.

2:47 p.m. **Sheldon Road,** officer wanted. Caller reports he would like to see an officer regarding his neighbor throwing the caller's property stakes all over the caller's yard. Note: This is an ongoing neighbor dispute.

4:13 p.m. **Bound Brook Lane,** noise complaint. Caller reports she heard one gunshot in the area of Beechwood Street near the river.

4:43 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Check your driver's license and registration

In a necessary effort to manage their cost, the Registry of Motor Vehicles may not notify drivers by mail of pending license or registration expiration. Please be diligent in regard to paying attention to expiration dates on your license and registration.

Should you discover either has expired simply go onto the Registry's website www.massdot.state.ma.us/rmv/ and you may renew either with a credit card. You will receive a confirmation number immediately while you await the mailing of your renewal.

Feel free to contact the Cohasset Police Department if you need assistance.

4:54 p.m. **Church St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:05 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:33 p.m. **North Main St.,** assist citizen. Officer reports resident requesting officer to check on male that was at above location.

TUESDAY, OCT. 26

1:47 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Male party requests entry to his mother's apartment. Fire Department can only gain entry for a resident. Male party advised.

6:40 a.m. **Pond and King streets,** traffic enforcement.

7:10 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:22 a.m. **Pond St.,** bomb threat drill. Radio call from the High School that a bomb threat has been made. This is a drill. All units dispatched. Building being evacuated. The drill has ended. Command terminated.

11:32 a.m. **Doane St.,** suspicious activity. Hingham Police report a female caller stated inside the Doane Street entrance to this location is a male on a three-wheeler dressed in orange hiding in the bushes. She attempted to ask him if he was hunting and he did not answer her. She reports male is still in the bushes. Units clear, nothing found in the area.

1:34 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:02 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle crash. Walk-in party reports she backed into a vehicle in the parking lot of this location. She has exchanged information with the owner of the other vehicle. She has been advised to contact her insurance company and fill out a motor vehicle accident report form. Just a log entry at this time.

3:10 p.m. **Joy Place,** parking complaint. Caller reports a truck blocking the road.

3:57 p.m. **Ripley Road,** public service. Caller reports her motor vehicle will be parked at above location overnight due to the paving on Sohier Street.

4:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports there is a disabled silver motor vehicle at the above location. Officer reports contact Express Tow. Vehicle is in a bad location.

5:40 p.m. **Border St., Scituate.** Fire, structure. Scituate Fire requesting E3 automatic response to above location for garage fire. Scituate Police Department requesting Cohasset Police Department to assist blocking Border Street. Officer en route.

6:03 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:16 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:55 p.m. **Red Gate Lane,** suspicious activity. Caller reports two high school age males ran through her yard headed toward the Pumpkin Patch. They left in a white motor vehicle headed toward Jerusalem Road. Officer in the area of Pumpkin Patch – everything appears fine.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27

3:49 a.m. **Border St.,** assist other police department. 3:50 a.m., Scituate Police are checking a possible breaking and entering on Indian Trail. Access to area can be gained from Cohasset. Scituate requests Cohasset area be checked.

5:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

6:38 a.m. **Sohier St.,** public service. Sohier Street, between North Main Street and Ripley Road will be detoured. Emergency motor vehicles can get through.

7:03 a.m. **Pond and King streets,** traffic enforcement.

7:13 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:27 a.m. **Pond St.,** public service. Caller states there are smashed pumpkins on the field. No permanent damage. Spoke to athletic director, he is requesting extra patrols.

12:44 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

1:03 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:10 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop.

1:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Vehicle backed into a parked car.

2:47 p.m. **Church St.,** assist other police department. Duxbury Police Department requesting an officer go by this residence and speak to female. Female got gas in Duxbury and left without paying. Female is not home at this time.

4:45 p.m. **Elm St.,** harassment report. Walk-in party at location requesting to speak with an officer.

5:23 p.m. **Aaron River Road,** parking complaint. Caller reports there has been a silver SUV parked at the location for the past three days. Officer reports the owner has been located.

6:31 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:38 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

6:57 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party at location wishes to speak to an officer.

7:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** fire, outside. 911 caller states there is a light in the parking lot on fire at this location. Officer reports one of the lights has blown out and there is no active fire at the moment. Electrical inspector notified and en route.

8:10 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:02 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Black Rock Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:42 p.m. **Depot Court,** motor vehicle stop. Arrest: Brian D. Murphy, 50, 17 Ocean Ave., Scituate. Charges: Unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; juror fail to attend.

THURSDAY, OCT. 28

6:13 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:31 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** public service. Detail officer states there is a roller on Beechwood Street. Check area for paving.

6:59 a.m. **Pond St. and Woodland Drive,** traffic enforcement.

7:11 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** public service. Beechwood Street, between Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Norman Todd Road, will be closed for 2 to 3 hours. Emergency motor vehicles and school buses can get through.

7:15 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle crash. Call directly to Fire Headquarters reports motor vehicle accident at this location. Detail officer reports one person reporting neck injuries.

8:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Several 911 callers reporting a motor vehicle crash with injuries. Tow truck into a mini van. Fire captain reports entrapment with serious injury. Med Flight is unavailable at this time.

8:25 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** mutual aid received. Two Scituate Police units on scene assisting with the motor vehicle crash.

8:34 a.m. **Sohier St.,** industrial accident. 911 caller reports a worker has gotten his hand smashed by a bucket of a tractor. Hingham medic responding. Fire captain reports partial amputation. Fire chief requesting the police to the scene. OSHA to handle the scene. Report to be filed.

10:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** mutual aid received. State Police accident reconstruction team notified and responding from Foxboro barracks.

10:25 a.m. **Aaron River Road,** public service. Caller would just like it noted that her son's vehicle will be parked at the end of the road until Nov. 5 because he is away and there is no room in their driveway.

5:36 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:24 p.m. **Linden Drive,** larceny report. Caller reports he would like to file a report regarding his daughter's iPhone being stolen from the high school.

6:27 p.m. **Margin St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:07 p.m. **Norfolk and Cushing roads,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a small white vehicle has been traveling back and fourth in the area about four or five times at a very slow speed and has four occupants inside. Caller would like the vehicle checked. Units are checking the area at this time. No vehicles in the area.

FRIDAY, OCT. 29

6:53 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** traffic enforcement.

7:18 a.m. **South Main and Brook streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** officer wanted. Caller would like to speak with an officer regarding a stolen trailer.

1:44 p.m. **Riverview Drive,** parking complaint. Caller reports vehicles parked on his lawn. Officer reports vehicles are being moved.

2:16 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** lockout/lock-in. Caller reports her year-old son is locked inside her vehicle with the keys. Vehicle is not running. Officer reports the child is out of the car. He hit the unlock button on his own.

2:26 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

2:30 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:38 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:50 p.m. **Pond St.,** investigation. Request for advice regarding a situation. Services have been rendered by CID.

3:11 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** larceny report. Caller from loss prevention reports they have an employee with them that has been stealing several amounts of money from the store over the past six months and just got the employee to admit it. A 24-year-old Scituate woman being summonsed on charge of larceny under $250.

5:13 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Thomas Auto en route for expired registration. Thomas Auto has the vehicle. Officer transporting operator to a friend's house on Howe Road.

6:22 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:26 p.m. **North Main St.,** notification. Speed Board placed at this location.

7 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports his two boxers have run from the yard. They are sisters so they should be together. Both have electric collars on.

7:21 p.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:36 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:28 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:53 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:04 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

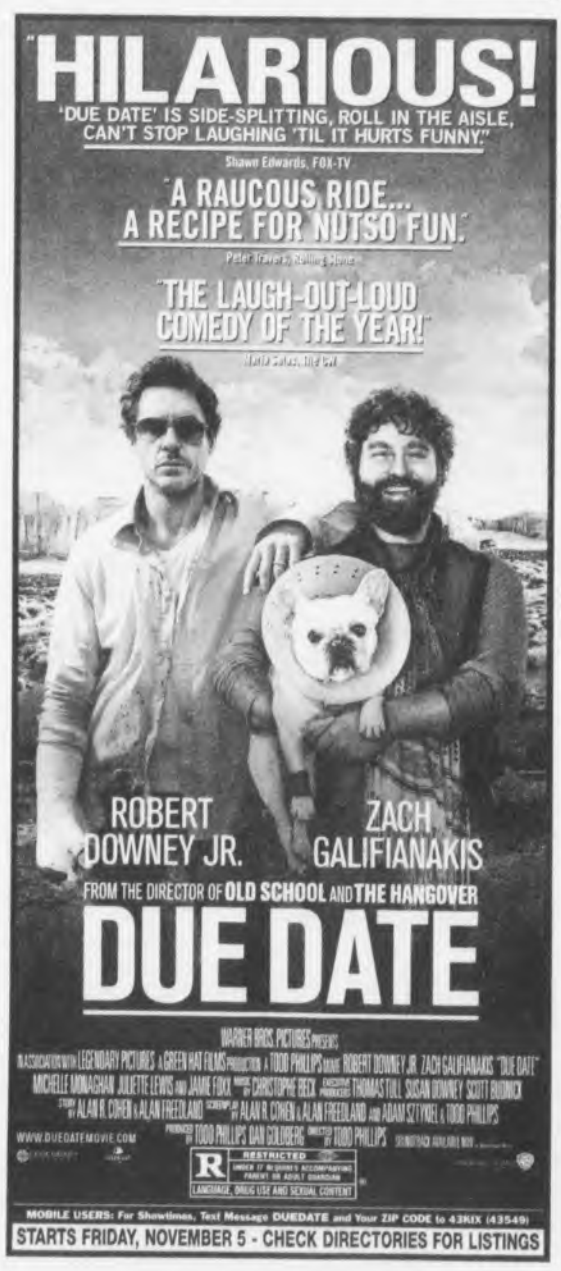
9:10 p.m. **Cedar Ledge Village,** suspicious activity. 911 caller reports a group of youth going around the neighborhood doing Halloween pranks. Caller reports just getting a bag of dog feces left on her front steps. She would like the area checked. Officer reports this turned out to be Kit Kat bars on the caller's front steps. No other problems found in the area. Units will check the area.

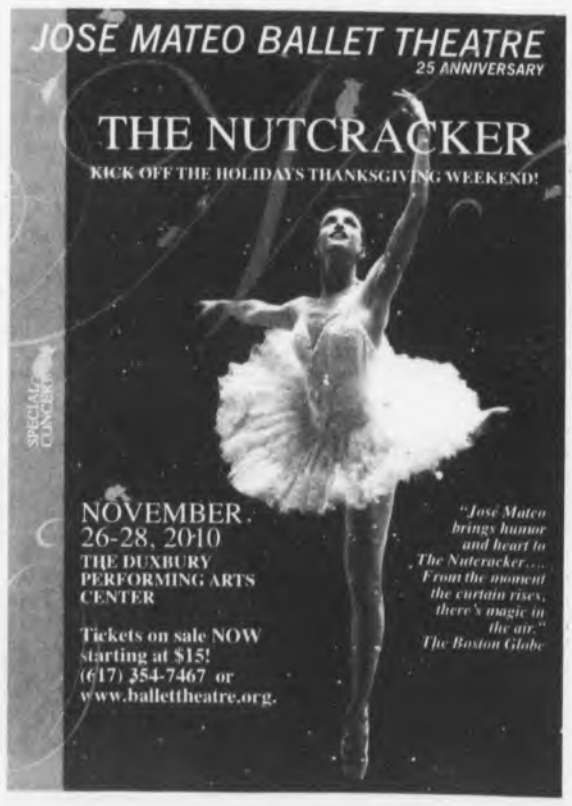
9:19 p.m. **Surry Drive and Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.











COHASSET RECREATION

Train for a 5K with Kelly

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office on the first floor of Town Hall, visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Grades four through eight 8 Recreation Center Events – Open to Cohasset Residents. Online pre-registration closes at 5:30 p.m. Fee is $8 for pre-registered students and $10 at the door; space permitting. Grades four and five party will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center, on Fridays, Nov. 5, Jan. 7 and Feb. 4. Pizza and drink included. Grade six party from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Recreation Center, Dec. 3, Jan. 28 and March 4. Pizza and drink included. Grades seven and eight dances, 7 to 9:30 p.m., at the Recreation Center, Saturday, Dec. 11, and Friday, March 11.

Body Conditioning Class with Kelly – Cardio, strength training and power stretch. Constant motion in this one-hour class. All major muscle groups will be worked from warm-up to abs, legs, butts and arms. Required equipment: Yoga mat and two weights (5 to 8 pounds) all levels welcome. Class will take place in the auditorium at Town Hall on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Train for a 5K with Kelly – Meet at Wompatuck or Whitney Woods for off-road training. Classes will take place on Tuesdays, and Fridays, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Fee is $80 for eight weeks.

Meet at Wompatuck or Whitney Woods for off-road training. Classes will take place on Tuesdays, and Fridays, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Fee is $80 for eight weeks.

Dance with Caroline – Dance classes instructed by Caroline Carr are sure to get one moving. Hip-hop, jazz, and expressive movement classes will be offered for all ages. Meets Tuesdays. Intro to Hip-Hop for 6 and 7 year olds from 5 to 5:45 p.m., at the Recreation Center. Cost is $75.

Teen/Adult Zumba – Dance the pounds away. For ages 13 and older. Takes place Tuesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Recreation Center. Cost is $75 or drop in.

Star Wars: Jedi Training Workshop – For ages 5 through 10. Meets 2 to 5 p.m., on Sunday, Nov. 21, at the Recreation Center. Interested in becoming a Jedi student in training? Participate in several hours that have everything to do with "Star Wars." Some activities may include: designing and making a recycled Droid, making a training light saber and learning what it is to be a Jedi Knight. Don't worry if you have taken this program before, all new Droid design and training techniques will be introduced. Send children with a peanut-free snack and drink. Cost is $49

Sports Equipment Yard Sale – Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor a Sports Yard Sale from 9 a.m. to noon, on Saturday, Nov. 13, at Cohasset Recreation Center. Gently used sports equipment including bicycles, skis/snowboards, boots, gloves, rackets, bats, balls, padding, helmets and more will be for sale. Donations will be accepted the week of Nov. 8 through 12 (closed on Veterans Day), during regular operating hours at Town Hall. All proceeds will benefit Cohasset Recreation Center.

Cohasset Thanks-For-Giving 5K Road Race – To Benefit Cohasset Recreation and the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund, on Nov. 25, 7:30 a.m. Starts at Cohasset Town Hall. Register at www.cohassetrec.com. Age 19 and younger $15 ($20 after Nov. 23) and age 20 and older $25.

Play-Well Technologies Lego Engineering

Pre-Engineering – For ages 5 through 7. New projects, create, play and learn. Build a town, city or star base with houses, buildings, pyramids, bridges, tunnels, towers and more. Build motorized cars, trains, buses and trucks; race them; crash them; repair them. Explore the many possibilities of LEGO building systems while learning construction techniques. Takes place at the Recreation Center from 9 a.m. to noon, Dec. 27 through 30.

Bashem' Bots – For ages 8 through 12. New program. The Play Well Engineering instructors will guide students in this advanced Play Well engineering camp as they re-engineer standard vehicles into mechanized machines that can traverse challenging obstacles, battle against fellow bots, and take on Play Well instructors' colossal creations. Meets 1 to 4 p.m. Cost is $144 per four-day program; Monday through Thursday.

Vacation Xtreme – Just because the kids have the time off from school doesn't mean parents have time off from work, so Cohasset Recreation is picking up the slack with vacation week programs for children in grades six, seven and eight. Expanding on the Summer Xtreme program, the Xtreme Team will offer vacation week trips to all new destinations. More information to come. Call or check the website for details. Meets Dec. 27 through 30. Fee to be determined.

December Rec-cation – For children ages 6 through 10. A variety of arts, crafts, stories, and games will be enjoyed. It's the best way to spend one's December vacation, right here in Cohasset. Takes place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Dec. 27 through 30, at Town Hall. Fee is $80.

Rape Aggression Defense – For ages 15 through 65. The Rape Aggression Defense System is a program of realistic self-defense tactics and techniques for women. The RAD System is a comprehensive, women-only course that begins with awareness, prevention, risk reduction and risk avoidance, while progressing on to the basics of hands-on defense training. RAD is not a martial arts program. Courses are taught by nationally certified RAD instructors and provide each student with a workbook/reference manual. This manual outlines the entire Physical Defense Program for reference and continuous personal growth, and is the key to the lifetime return and practice policy RAD graduates. Ask about financial assistance. Instructors: Officer Jay St. Ives and Deb Beal, CMHS teacher. Takes place at Town Hall from 6 to 9 p.m., on Jan. 3, 4, 5 and 6. Cost is $48.

Ski & Snowboard Lessons – Cohasset Recreation will offer ski and snowboard lessons at Blue Hills. Children can choose to bring or rent equipment. Helmets are not a requirement however they are strongly suggested and can be rented for $25. Transportation is not included. Classes will take place on Saturdays, Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, and Feb. 5. Juniors, ages 7 through 15, 9 to 10:30 a.m. Cost for lesson and lift is $165 and lesson, lift and rental is $240. Munchkins, ages 4 through 6, will meet 10 to 11:30 a.m. Cost for lesson and lift, $185; lesson, lift and rental, $255.

Looking for the perfect spot for a child's Birthday Party? – Why not use the Cohasset Recreation Center behind the Red Lion Inn. It is the perfect spot for a party. Game Room Parties, Theme Parties, Wii Parties, Miniature Golf, you name it. Cost for two-hours of birth day fun is $125 and includes up to 15 children. Parties for children ages 3 through 12. Parties are available anytime. Parents are responsible for: Cake/food/drinks, paper products, plates, flatware, decorations, goodie bags and staying at the party at all times.

Ed2Go – Online continuing education through www.cohassetrec.com. Many courses are offered in the following areas: Digital photography, personal finance, creative writing, healthy living/eating/exercise, interior decorating and design. Classes start when students want them to, and people can learn right from their home computer or laptop. Classes are hosted by accredited colleges and universities.

Health and Recreation Fair – The Health and Recreation Fair will take place from 1 to 4 p.m., on Sunday, March 20, 2011, at Deer Hill School. This will be an opportunity to gather information and freebies from all of Cohasset's most popular health and recreation providers.

Lupica to speak at Buttonwood Books

Buttonwood Books & Toys will welcome Mike Lupica at 3:30 p.m., on Thursday, Nov. 11, at Buttonwood, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A. Lupica will discuss "Hero," his new book about a boy who lost his father in a mysterious plane crash. Unbeknownst to Zach his dad was a superhero assigned to help the president. After his dad's death, Zach begins to undergo some extraordinary changes. His senses sharpen, he becomes incredibly strong and he possesses incredible speed. Lupica's new book is a salute to his favorite comic book heroes, while continuing his long tradition of strong champions.

Lupica is the author of seven consecutive New York Times best-selling young-adult novels. Titles include "Travel Team," "Heat," "Miracle on 49th Street," "Summer Ball," "The Big Field," "Million-Dollar Throw," "The Batboy" and the "Comeback Kids" series. Lupica is a sports columnist. His New York Daily News column is syndicated nationally and he can be seen weekly on ESPN's "The Sports Reporters."

Lupica is the author of seven consecutive New York Times best-selling young-adult novels.

Lupica will be happy to sign one book brought from home, library or classroom. The event is free. Those who are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy should call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.



COURTESY PHOTO

Lupica will discuss "Hero," his new book about a boy who lost his father in a mysterious plane crash.



Gerrymandering movie explores redistricting

Do voters choose their representatives in Congress or do the politicians choose the voters? What if they choose to exclude you? Will you know where your district went after the Census is finished? "Gerrymandering," a new independent documentary, will screen at The Brattle Theatre in Cambridge on Nov. 5, 6 and 7, and at Marblehead's historic Abbot Hall, on Dec. 9 with a reception to follow.

This new film by Jeff Reichert explores how democracy has evolved through American history. Reichert takes the audience from Elbridge Gerry's original salamander-shaped etching through "the dumbbell district," "the bad hair district," Florida's Swamp Cabbage Festival, a variety of state capitols and an Oklahoma Holiday Inn where Texan legislators holed up to evade a vote, and introduces audience members to people concerned about the lines that include, or exclude, voters or competing candidates from various districts.

Cohasset's Susan Bryant served as sound recordist and associate producer for the film as the small crew traveled to California, Oklahoma, Iowa, Florida, Texas, New York and Washington, D.C., to interview Governors Pete Wilson, Gray Davis and Arnold Schwarzenegger; and a variety of reporters, activists and redistricting experts. In Massachusetts they filmed Elbridge Gerry artifacts and the Fourth of July parade in Marblehead, and historic musical re-enactor Jeremy Bell in Leominster, but did not get into questions of Massachusetts' own redistricting.

"With Massachusetts likely to lose a representative in the U.S. Congress this year, redistricting is sure to be a timely topic here," said Bryant. "I hope the film encourages interesting discussions here in Massachusetts." For people particularly interested in understanding how redistricting works, she recommends "The ReDistricting Game," available free online from the USC Annenberg Center.

The film, which premiered at the Tribeca Film Festival earlier this year, opened in select theaters across the nation during the week of Oct. 12. Show times at the Brattle Theatre, including a question and answer period with the filmmakers and regional experts, are 8 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 5, and 5 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 6, and Sunday, Nov. 7.

"Gerrymandering" will screen at 6:30 p.m., on Dec. 9, at Marblehead's Abbot Hall, co-sponsored by the Historical Commission of Marblehead, Marblehead Museum and Historical Society, Marblehead Arts Association, League of Women Voters, Salem State Department of Political Science and Bates Center for Public Affairs, Prison Policy Initiative, Common Cause and Green Film Co.. All are welcome to discuss history, film and democracy over wine and snacks at the Marblehead Museum & Historical Society's reception at 170 Washington St., immediately following the screening.



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset's Susan Bryant served as sound recordist and associate producer for the film.

CHS Class of 1986 to celebrate 25th reunion

CHS Class of 1986 will celebrate its 25th reunion from 7 p.m. to midnight, on July 30, 2011, at Cohasset Harbor Inn. For more information, e-mail Ginni and John Froio at ginnifro@comcast.net. A Facebook link will be available soon.

Rotary and Bia Bistro raise glasses to end polio

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

On Oct. 25 the Cohasset Rotary Club hosted a wine dinner and auction at Bia Bistro with all proceeds going to the Rotary International's "End Polio Now" campaign. The sold out event raised $6,000 for the "End Polio Now" Campaign. 100 percent of the proceeds will be matched dollar-for-dollar by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation Challenge bringing the evening's total donation to this global cause to $12,000.

Cohasset Rotary offers special thanks to the generosity of Brian Houlihan, proprietor of Bia, and his staff, Elaine Hailer, Erica White, Steve Rocha and Amy Santiano who all made the evening such a success.

"Brian Houlihan and his staff did an unbelievable job with everything from the meal to the service and the atmosphere."

— Rich Fitzpatrick, President, Cohasset Rotary

"Brian Houlihan and his staff did an unbelievable job with everything from the meal to the service and the atmosphere," says Rich Fitzpatrick, President, Cohasset Rotary. "It was a great evening and we raised a lot of money to help eradicate polio."

Dinner consisted of a four-course meal paired with wines chosen by Chef Brian Houlihan and his wine consultant, Kurt Hochkeppel of Martignetti Companies In between each course Hochkeppel took to the microphone and described each wine and the characteristics that made it the right choice for each particular course. The Martignetti Companies donated Jeroboams of wine, champagne, decanters and several cases of wine to the evening. The auction had a wide range of items for bidding; everything from a weekend cabin getaway to Tai Chi lessons. .

Special thanks to all those who donated gift certificates, services and products, including: Cynde and Wayne Robbins, Rich Fitzpatrick, State Representative Garrett Bradley; Goodwin Graphics; Cohasset Maritime Institute; Dr. Loren Rees; Michael Dick; Bob Roth; Stylz by Steffanie; Darilynn's; Brad and Dee Goodwin; the Cheney Family; Fred Willette; and the Cohasset Historical Society.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Rotarian Wayne Sawchuk and Tai Chi Instructor Fred Willette enjoy the last course of the evening.



A Jeroboam (double magnum) of Ravenswood Zinfandel held by the winning bidder Rolf Gjesteby.



Brian Houlihan, Proprietor and Chef at Bia bistro with Kurt Hochkeppel of the Martignetti Companies, a generous sponsor of the fundraiser.

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(wickedlocalwheels.com)
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Make sure you get the most for your money.
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SAVE THOUSANDS
SUV
10 GMC YUKON XL 1500 SLT
#9986R
$41,988
TRUCK
07 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500
#11050A
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For more details on these fine vehicles and many others, go to today's Community Classifieds section!
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EMPIRE HYUNDAI OF PLYMOUTH
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HERE'S HOW IT WORKS...
Pick who you think is going to win each week during the pro football season and compete against other fans in your area for weekly and monthly prizes.
• One Grand Prize season winner will receive a $200 American Express Gift Card
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November: Family Caregiver Month

Support is available for caregivers

LIVING WELL



JOAN F. WRIGHT, CMC

Editor's note: Living Well is a monthly column provided by Joan F. Wright on behalf of the NVNA & Hospice. The monthly subjects of the column will coincide with National Health Observances as outlined by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The column appears the first week of each month.

Beyond the role of mom, dad, sibling, or grandparent, is the family caregiver who cares for the child with special needs, a sick older relative, or an aging parent. The family caregiver might be an elderly spouse or a 20-year-old grandchild. With the average age of 49 years old, the family caregiver is often a middle-ager being pulled back into the role of caregiver, now for an aging parent or sick spouse. Caring for the elderly or a loved one with Alzheimer's or other dementia are the top two family caregiver needs.

Family caregivers have exploded to nearly 66 million in the United States.* They provide on average, 20.4 hours of care per week, with 26 percent exceeding that. At the same time, 73 percent of caregivers also work outside the home at least part-time and 56 percent say they provide all or most of the unpaid care.

If you yourself are not involved in family caregiving, your neighbors, friends, acquaintances and co-workers most probably are. Caregiving covers a wide range of support from transportation, housekeeping, and bill paying to personal care (help with bathing, dressing, eating) and advocacy. Often, family members become so involved in the care of loved ones, they don't even realize they've become a "caregiver."

The average length of caregiving lasts 4.6 years, with 31 percent caring for five or more years. Yet the need for information and support about caregiving was identified by 78 percent of family caregivers surveyed across the country. Often, caregivers admit, "I don't even know what I don't even know." So where does a family caregiver turn?

Whether caring for a child or an elder, support groups provide invaluable resources through peer support, education, and professional guidance and referrals. Local Visiting Nurse organizations, in particular those that are non-profit, offer healthcare options such as paid help, direction and advocacy. Financial planners assist with budgeting for today's needs as well as estate planning. Elder law attorneys counsel about advanced healthcare directives, using personal assets wisely, and preparing for the future.

For those caring for the elderly, Councils on Aging offer a great resource of information through their outreach departments. They can refer to a variety of healthcare, insurance, elder law and financial planning experts. Geriatric Care Managers also offer referrals as well as coordination and oversight of all services. This is particularly helpful for adult children who live out of state or are unable to do this themselves.

As our demographics age, the people who need care will far outnumber the caregivers available to help. So tapping into community resources is critical. But just as important is accessing the right professionals. Check for credentials and certifications to ensure that the help and support you enlist is legitimate, qualified and credible, particularly when paying for someone's expertise. Your physician, local VNA, and school system is a good starting point to get direction.

** Statistics from 2009 report of National Alliance for Caregiving in collaboration with AARP and MetLife.*

About the author: Joan Wright is a certified geriatric care manager with NVNA and Hospice, a non-profit home healthcare and hospice agency serving over 25 communities on the South Shore from Milton to Plymouth. Joan co-facilitates several caregiver support groups offered by NVNA and Hospice, which also provides free health screenings and educational programs throughout the South Shore. For information call 781-659-2342 or visit www.nvna.org.

***

The Norwell VNA & Hospice serves families and patients in: Hingham, Scituate, Weymouth, Marshfield, Duxbury, Pembroke, Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Norwell, Kingston, Plymouth, Rockland, Halifax and Abington.

Business Notes

PUMPKINS WITH STYLE



COURTESY PHOTO

Hair Imports in Shaw's Plaza held a pumpkin contest in time for Halloween. Each of the stylists came up with a design for their pumpkin and displayed them for the week of Oct. 26-29 outside the salon for clients and passersby to view. Those who were interested placed their vote for the pumpkin they liked best and were entered into a drawing for a gift card to the salon. Everyone seemed to enjoy the contest and it was fun to see which pumpkin they chose as the winner. Can you guess? (Answer is the pumpkin on the far left with red eyes, tongue and brown hair.)



Professional DIRECTORY

ARCHITECTS

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THREE DAYS LEFT!

Performances from December 26th through January 2nd are just $50 per ticket.

Must purchase by November 7th.

Visit blueman.com/bostonholiday for details.

Subject to availability. Limit 4 tickets per order. Cannot be combined with any other offer. Offer expires November 7.



CHARLES PLAYHOUSE
74 Warrenton St. Boston

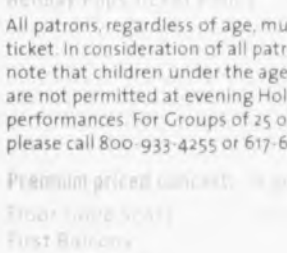
ticketmaster 800.982.2787
Group Sales 617.542.6700

1.800.BLUEMAN
BLUEMAN.COM

2010 Holiday POPS



DECEMBER 8 WEDNESDAY			8pm
DECEMBER 9 THURSDAY		4pm	8pm*
* SPONSORED BY THE FAIRMONT COPLEY PLAZA			
DECEMBER 10 FRIDAY		4pm KIDS	8pm
DECEMBER 11 SATURDAY	11am KIDS	3pm	7:30pm*
* SPONSORED BY COMMONWEALTH WORLDWIDE CHAUFFEURED TRANSPORTATION			
DECEMBER 12 SUNDAY	11am KIDS	3pm	7:30pm
DECEMBER 13 MONDAY		4pm	8pm
DECEMBER 14 TUESDAY		4pm	8pm*
* SPONSORED BY AMERICAN AIRLINES			
DECEMBER 16 THURSDAY		4pm	8pm*
* SPONSORED BY UBS			
DECEMBER 17 FRIDAY		4pm KIDS	8pm
DECEMBER 18 SATURDAY	11am KIDS	3pm	7:30pm
DECEMBER 19 SUNDAY	11am KIDS	3pm	7:30pm
DECEMBER 20 MONDAY		4pm	8pm
DECEMBER 21 TUESDAY		4pm	8pm
DECEMBER 22 WEDNESDAY		4pm	8pm
DECEMBER 23 THURSDAY		4pm	8pm
DECEMBER 24 FRIDAY	11am KIDS	3pm	
DECEMBER 26 SUNDAY		3pm	7:30pm



THE BOSTON POPS ORCHESTRA
THE BOSTON POPS ESPLANADE ORCHESTRA
KEITH LOCKHART CONDUCTOR
TANGLEWOOD FESTIVAL CHORUS
JOHN OLIVER CONDUCTOR

DECEMBER 8–26

SANTA appears during concerts December 8–24

BOSTONPOPS.ORG • 617-266-1200

Kids Matinees

These special family concerts include a children's sing-along and post-concert photos with Santa. For those seated at the floor tables, there are special kid-friendly menu options along with holiday treats. Children younger than 2 are admitted free.

Holiday Pops Ticket Policy

All patrons, regardless of age, must have a ticket. In consideration of all patrons, please note that children under the age of four are not permitted at evening Holiday Pops performances. For Groups of 25 or more, please call 800-933-4255 or 617-638-9345.

Premium priced concerts
Floor Table Seats
First Balcony
Second Balcony

Regularly priced concerts
Floor Table Seats
First Balcony
Second Balcony

PHOTOGRAPHY: MICHAEL J. LUTCH

Fairmont COPLEY PLAZA OFFICIAL HOTEL

ARBELLA OFFICIAL SPONSOR OF KIDS MATINEES

Fidelity INVESTMENTS SEASON SPONSOR

2010 GOLD BUY EVENT
· FOUR DAYS ONLY ·

NOVEMBER
4TH, 5TH, 6TH & 7TH

THURSDAY	10:00AM - 7:00PM
FRIDAY	10:00AM - 7:00PM
SATURDAY	10:00AM - 7:00PM
SUNDAY	11:00AM - 5:00PM

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

SPINDLE CITY PRECIOUS METALS

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GOLD



WE NEED ALL FORMS OF GOLD
. . .
PAYING 'UP TO' PRICES FOR:



WEDDING BANDS	$200
NECKLACES	$6,000
MOUNTINGS	$600
CHAMPIONSHIP RINGS	$350
CLASS RINGS	$150
BRACELETS	$3,000
DENTAL GOLD	$150
ANTIQUE ITEMS	$7,000
SCRAP GOLD	QUOTED



GOLD PRICE BY KARAT
. . .
PAYING 'UP TO' PRICES FOR:

8K ... $6 PER DWT	19K ... $31 PER DWT
10K ... $14 PER DWT	20K ... $32 PER DWT
14K ... $25 PER DWT	22K ... $35 PER DWT
18K ... $30 PER DWT	24K ... $36 PER DWT

. . .
WITH THE RECENT PRICE RAISE IN GOLD & SILVER, WE ARE PAYING THE HIGHEST PRICES IN THE LAST 25 YEARS. THE TIME TO CASH IN IS RIGHT NOW!
. . .

SILVER

WE NEED ALL FORMS OF SILVER
. . .
PAYING 'UP TO' PRICES FOR:



COMPLETE FLATWARE SETS	$10,000
SINGLE FLATWARE PIECES	$600
TEA SETS	$12,000
JUGS	$600
PITCHERS	$250
CANDLEHOLDERS	$6,000
BOWLS	$8,000
MEXICAN SILVER	$2,200
SILVER BARS	$2,000
COMMEMORATIVE ITEMS	$1,800
JEWELRY	$600
MISC. SILVER	QUOTED



FREE APPRAISALS



PLATINUM

RINGS · WATCHES · BRACELETS
CHAINS · SCRAP & BROKEN PLATINUM

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUITARS ACOUSTIC/ELECTRIC · BRASS
WOODWIND · STRING
INSTRUMENTS QUOTED INDIVIDUALLY

DIAMONDS

WE NEED DIAMONDS
. . .
PAYING 'UP TO' PRICES FOR:



1/4 CARAT	$300
1/2 CARAT	$1,500
1 CARAT	$4,500
2 CARAT	$16,000
3 CARAT	$35,000

FREE APPRAISALS



WE NEED CERTAIN SHAPES, SIZES & STYLE CUTS.
DIAMONDS WITH OR WITHOUT GIA CERTIFICATES AS WELL.

COINS

GRADED & NON-GRADED COINS
. . .
PAYING 'UP TO' PRICES FOR:









BUYING PROOF SETS
&
COMPLETE COIN SETS
ALL TYPES. ALL YEARS.



UNITED STATES	$13,000
BUFFALO NICKELS	$13,000
STANDING LIBERTY 25	$13,000
WALKING LIBERTY 50	$8,000
FLYING EAGLE-INDIAN CENT	$55,000
MORGAN DOLLARS	$12,000
PEACE DOLLARS	$6,000
LINCOLN CENTS	$11,000
MERCURY DIMES	$11,000
BARBER DIMES	$30,000
COMMEMORATIVE SILVER	QUOTED

FREE APPRAISALS

WE NEED COINS PRE 1965
. . .

DIMES	UP TO $.50
QUARTERS	UP TO $1.25
HALF DOLLARS	UP TO $3.00
HALF DOLLARS '65-'70	$1.00
SILVER DOLLARS	QUOTED

WRIST & POCKET WATCHES



WE NEED ALL TYPES OF WATCHES
. . .
PAYING 'UP TO' PRICES FOR:



LADIES	$12,000
MUSICAL	$40,000
JUMP HOUR	$2,500
MOON PHASE	$70,000
UNUSUAL DIAL	$8,000
UNUSUAL FUNCTION	$40,000
UNUSUAL SHAPE	$11,000
CHIMING	$120,000
CHRONOGRAPH	$17,000
REGULAR	$12,000
REPEATING	$65,000
STOP WATCHES	$11,000
POCKET WATCHES	$55,000
DOCTOR'S WATCHES	$2,000
WORLD TIME	$40,000

AUDEMARS PIGUET	$32,000
BREITLING	$2,000
CARTIER	$55,000
COLUMBUS	$1,500
ELGIN	$650
GRUEN	$1,200
HAMILTON	$250
ILLINOIS	$1,500
MOVADO	$2,500
OMEGA	$2,500
PATEK PHILIPPE	$80,000
ROLEX	$25,000
TIFFANY & CO.	$80,000
ULYSSE NARDIN	$12,000
VACHERON & CONSTANTIN	$27,000
ALL OTHERS	QUOTED

NOVEMBER 4TH, 5TH, 6TH & 7TH

Holiday Inn Mansfield
31 Hampshire Street
Mansfield, MA

Holiday Inn Somerville
30 Washington Street
Somerville, MA

Radisson Plymouth Harbor
180 Water Street
Plymouth, MA

Hilton Woburn
2 Forbes Road
Woburn, MA

Crowne Plaza Boston Newton
320 Washington Street
Newton, MA

Hilton Dedham
25 Allied Drive
Dedham, MA

Doubletree Milford
11 Beaver Street
Milford, MA

Four Points Sheraton
407 Squire Road
Revere, MA

FOUR DAYS ONLY

INSTANT PAYMENT FOR YOUR GOLD

NOVEMBER 4TH, 5TH, 6TH & 7TH

Holiday Inn Mansfield
31 Hampshire Street
Mansfield, MA

Holiday Inn Somerville
30 Washington Street
Somerville, MA

Radisson Plymouth Harbor
180 Water Street
Plymouth, MA

Hilton Woburn
2 Forbes Road
Woburn, MA

Crowne Plaza Boston Newton
320 Washington Street
Newton, MA

Hilton Dedham
25 Allied Drive
Dedham, MA

Doubletree Milford
11 Beaver Street
Milford, MA

Four Points Sheraton
407 Squire Road
Revere, MA

DO YOU OWN ANY OF THESE ITEMS??? YOU CAN CASH THEM IN TODAY!!!

- Broken Jewelry ☐
- Tangled Jewelry ☐
- Necklaces ☐
- Charms ☐
- Nuggets ☐
- Bangles ☐
- Chains ☐
- Lockets ☐
- Rings ☐
- Bracelets ☐
- Single Earrings ☐
- Pair Earrings ☐
- Wedding Bands ☐
- Pendants ☐
- Dental Gold ☐
- Class Rings ☐
- Diamonds ☐
- Sterling ☐
- Flatware ☐
- Ingots ☐
- Settings ☐
- Bullion ☐
- Instruments ☐
- Pocket Watches ☐
- Coins Pre-1964
  - ·Silver Dollars ☐
  - ·Half Dollars ☐
  - ·Quarters ☐
  - ·Dimes ☐
- Kennedy Half Dollars ('65-'70) ☐
- Buffalo Nickels ☐
- Indian Heads ☐
- Wheats ☐
- Old Coins ☐

& MUCH MORE!!!

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
NOV. 15, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your ruling planet, Mars, allows you to assume a sense of command that can help you turn a chaotic workplace situation into one that's orderly, productive and, yes, even friendly.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Getting a relationship that's been stuck in a rut up and running again depends on how far you want to run with it. Be honest with yourself as you consider which decision to make.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be wary of rumors that seem to be coming from everywhere this week. Waiting for the facts before you act means never having to say you're sorry you followed the wrong lead.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A difficult personal matter might prompt you to turn to a trusted friend to help you sort through a maze of emotional conflicts. The weekend should bring some welcome news.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Some of the new people coming into the Lion's life could play pivotal roles in future personal and professional matters. Meanwhile, an old friend might have an important message.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A delay in getting things moving on schedule can be a blessing in disguise. Use this extra time to do more research so you can buttress any of the weaker points with solid facts.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might need to get involved in a personal matter before it becomes a serious problem. Also be wary of someone offering to mediate unless you can be sure of his or her motives.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Taking sides in a workplace or domestic dispute could prolong the problem. Stay out and stay cool. Then you can be friends with both parties when things settle down.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A friendship has the potential to become something more, and with this week's aspects favoring romance, you might feel that this possibility is worth exploring.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The new job you want might require you to relocate. If so, keep an open mind and weigh all the positives and negatives before making your decision.

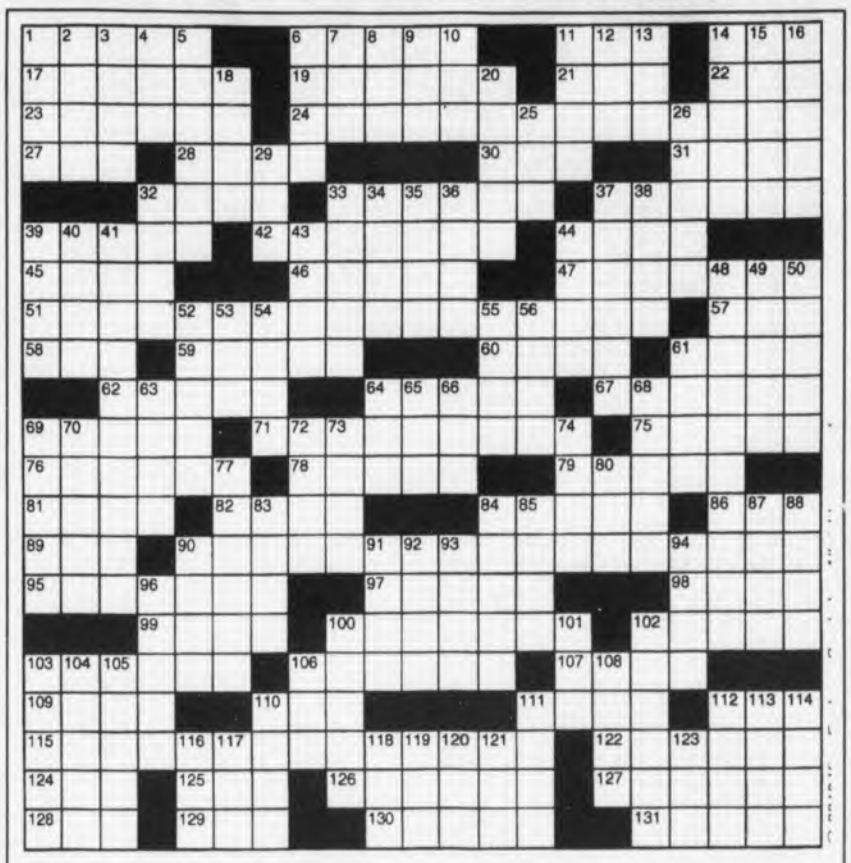
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new relationship seems to be everything you could have hoped for. Congratulations. Meanwhile, it's not too early to get some feedback on that new project you're working on.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might have decided to get out of the fast-moving current and just float around hither and yon for a while. But you might find that the new opportunity is too tempting to turn down.

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BORN THIS WEEK:
You believe in bringing out the best in people with kind deeds, loving words and recognition of their "special" selves.

Crossword - Pails in comparison



ACROSS
1 Evaluated
6 "Later, Luis!"
11 Start to paint
14 Reggae relative
17 Vision-related
19 __ acid
21 Samuel's teacher
22 Existed
23 Queen Anne chair?
24 Start of a remark by Mary Waldrip
27 Party animal?
28 "Othello" villain
30 "__ Miniver" ('42 film)
31 Racer Luyendyk
32 Presque __, ME
33 Where to spend a krona
37 It's on the bee's knees
39 Disconcert
42 Mosque feature
44 Washer residue
45 __ Raton, FL
46 Malice
47 Tombstone territory
51 Part 2 of remark
57 __ Tin Tin
58 From __ Z
59 Brandy bottle
60 84 Across, for one
61 Without __ (daringly)
62 "Thanks, Robespierre!"
64 Happen
67 Wipe out
69 Furniture wood
71 Hit rock bottom
75 Ade ingredients
76 Self-confidence
78 Andes animal
79 Ham up "Hamlet"
81 Gray or Moran
82 Diva Ponselle
84 Senegal's capital
86 At once
89 Seixas of tennis
90 Part 3 of remark
95 Polished
97 English county
98 Rain hard?
99 About
100 __ store
102 First in a series
103 Perceptive
106 "Gunsmoke" star
107 Muscat's nation
109 Fawn's father
110 Calculating person?
111 Emulate Ederle
112 Spring
115 End of remark
122 Summer hummer
124 High peak
125 Geologic division
126 Ariel, for instance
127 Like some watches
128 Affirmative vote
129 Combat
130 Model of simplicity?
131 Dote upon

DOWN
1 Actress Lillian
2 Exercise aftermath
3 Rotate
4 Jeff Lynne's grp.
5 Coffee accompaniment
6 Choir member
7 Dit's cousin
8 Cola cooler
9 Giant legend
10 Round Table title
11 Labor leader Eugene
12 Out of sorts
13 "American __" ('72 hit)
14 Eddy
15 Counc of "Today"
16 Pallid
18 Genuine
20 Telescope view
25 Keatsian crock
26 Strauss specialty
29 Something of value
32 Author Dinesen
33 Prowl
34 Poverty
35 Desire deified
36 Actress Moore
37 "Treasure Island" extra
38 "I'm working __"
39 Eban of Israel
40 Canvas contest
41 Henchman
43 Burly Burl
44 Bolger/Haley co-star
48 Decorative
49 Sib's kid
50 Pays to play
52 Violinist Zimbalist
53 RN's specialty
54 "I Am . . . I __" ('71 song)
55 Trigger Trigger
56 Ripped
61 Throw __ (rage)
63 North Carolina campus
64 __-Locka, FL
65 Machine part
66 Security grp.
68 Plants
69 Novelist Binchy
70 Taxing time?
72 In addition
73 Russian, for one
74 Astronaut Slayton
77 Charlotte, Emily, or Anne
80 __-jongg
83 Kruger of "High Noon"
84 Jim Morrison's group
85 With 111 Down, "Nana" star
87 Rock's __
88 Express Ridge
90 Publisher Conde
91 Idyllic area
92 Actor Enriquez
93 Surrealist Tanguy
94 Tibia
96 Measure
100 Up for __ (available)
101 Dachshund-like
102 "The Magic Flute" heroine
103 Examine
104 Hackneyed
105 Florida resort
106 Gibbon or gorilla
108 Isinglass
110 Glinka's "A Life for the __"
111 See 85 Down
112 Sign of sainthood
113 Bouquet
114 Kid at court
116 Whip up a waistcoat
117 Author Levin
118 Good times
119 Dernier __ (latest fashion)
120 Kipling novel
121 WWII area
123 Heel

Sudoku

		1		3				2
	4		6				5	
6					1	7		
	5		1				2	
2				4	7			5
		9		5		6		
		3		6		1		
8			9				4	
	9				8			7

Level: Hoo Boy!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Moving About

I	B	X	U	R	O	L	I	E	B	Y	V	S	Q	N
K	E	H	E	B	Y	W	E	T	R	O	L	J	G	E
B	Y	V	J	W	U	T	R	T	P	N	K	I	G	D
R	B	Z	O	X	V	F	N	S	A	Q	O	M	K	I
G	E	E	U	R	E	I	C	U	A	R	Y	W	U	S
Q	P	D	R	G	E	R	N	L	A	L	G	J	H	F
E	C	A	N	Y	X	D	V	E	U	J	S	I	Q	P
N	M	A	E	A	T	K	N	V	J	H	F	E	M	C
B	R	Z	Y	R	E	G	G	A	T	S	T	R	A	Y
Y	X	V	E	L	B	M	A	R	W	U	T	R	O	Q
P	O	K	M	L	R	U	O	T	A	O	L	F	R	K

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Drift
Float
Jaunt
Journey

Meander
Ramble
Range
Roam

Rove
Stagger
Stray
Tour

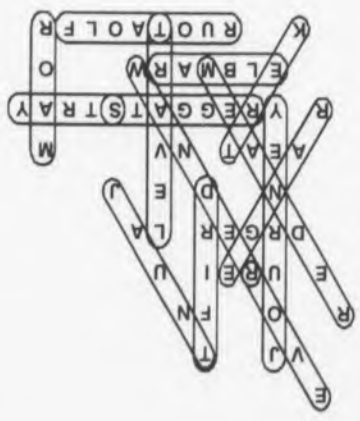
Travel
Trek
Wander

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Crossword Solution - Pails in comparison



Magic Solution - Moving About



Sudoku Solution

7	3	2	8	1	5	6	9	4
6	4	5	3	7	9	2	1	8
9	8	1	4	6	2	3	7	5
4	7	6	2	5	8	9	3	1
5	1	9	7	4	3	8	6	2
8	2	3	6	9	1	4	5	7
3	6	7	1	8	4	5	2	9
1	5	8	9	2	6	7	4	3
2	9	4	5	3	7	1	8	6

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at:
www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays..

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit the website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Holy Day Masses: 5 p.m., Vigil; 7 p.m., Evening of Holy Day.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Join us for All Saints' Sunday and service for the entire family of God!

Everyone is welcome at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church! Join us this Sunday at 10 am for a service for the entire family of God, an inclusive service designed for people of all ages to worship God together. This Sunday is also the day on which we celebrate the feast of All Saints, including a special commemoration and prayer of those we love but have passed on to new life in the fullness of God.

On Sundays, join us for our normal schedule of services of holy communion at 8:00am and 10:00am. Also on Sunday mornings, Living Faith 24/7 (adult formation program) begins at 9:00am. The Godly Play children's program and R.O.X. JV (middle school youth program) begin at 10:00am. R.O.X. (senior high youth program) begins at 11:30am.

AA meets at St. Stephen's three times a week: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords people an opportunity for worship, study, prayer and reflection on what is most precious in their lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in the community are offered. The Shabbat Services appeal to congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is hoped everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches his or her soul. These services are open to all. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Services for November: Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6, 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Nov. 12, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13, 10:30 a.m. Nov. 19 7:30 p.m. (FNL) Nov. 20, 10:30 a.m. Nov. 26, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 27, 10:30 a.m.

Friday Night Live Services: Nov. 19 and Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Once a month, Shabbat is celebrated with a musical service, Friday Night Live, composed by Craig Taubman, complete with drums, guitar, piano and flute. Enjoy dancing in the aisles, egg shakers, a story and more as attendees dance and sing their way through the Shabbat liturgy.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Have you ever wondered what is truly substantial in your life? Join us Sunday at 10:30 am for a Bible lesson on the subject, which includes the passage from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures: "God's thoughts are perfect and eternal, are substance and Life."

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and Science and Health after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

Legal Notices

SOMMERFELD ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
Docket No. NO10P2695EA

In the Estate of: Charlotte A Sommerfeld aka Charlotte Ann Sommerfeld

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 09/24/2010

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Nicholas U Sommerfeld of Cohasset, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **12/01/2010**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: October 21, 2010

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12385663
Cohasset Mariner 11/5/10

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

WORSHIP NOTES

Glastonbury Abbey lecture series offered

As part of Glastonbury Abbey's Lecture Series, Listening to Other Voices, Rev. Hurmon E. Hamilton Jr. presents "What Can Happen When The Faith of The Church Encounters The Facts of Reality?" at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at the Glastonbury Conference Center, 16 Hull St.

Called in 1994 to serve as Senior Pastor of the historic Roxbury Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hamilton has led his community to become a center of hope for the Roxbury community. He is a founding leader of the Greater Boston Interfaith Organization and has served on the Executive Board of the Black Ministerial alliance of Greater Boston. He is well grounded in communities facing the challenges of poverty, discrimination and violence. Yet he continues to believe in a faith strong enough and congregations vibrant with vitality, which can address these seemingly intractable issues. He is one of Boston's most insightful and courageous leaders.

Seating is limited, with no reservations – first come, first served. Information, call 781-749-2155 ext. 200 or visit glastonburyabbey.org

Labryinth walk

The labyrinth at Second Congregational Church of Cohasset is open to the public for walking this Sunday, Nov. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m.

If you have never experienced this quiet and serene way of meditative walking, why not give it a try?

This is a great experience alone, with a friend or as a family. The church is located at 43 Highland Ave. next to Town Hall.

Lego Menorah Project

Have you ever thought about what it would be like to take 50,000 Lego blocks and put them together to create the world's tallest Lego Menorah?

Come find out on Sunday, Nov. 14, from 9 to 11 a.m., when we welcome Stephen Schwartz and his Building Block Workshop Program to our synagogue, Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham.

This two hour program will allow parents and children to work together to learn more about Chanukah, the Menorah and have a memorable activity building our 17-foot tall Lego Menorah.

St. Joseph Retreat Center offers programs

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset offers the following programs. The retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. For more information and to register, visit www.csjretreatcenter.org, call 781-383-6024/6029, or email :retreat.center@csjboston.org

Morning of Prayer: Friday, Nov. 12: Gratitude: Prayer of the Heart with Kathryn O'Connell Cleary.

Weekend Retreat: Friday, Nov. 19-Sunday, Nov. 21: 14 Stations of the Cross and 12 Steps, with Fr. Tom Harrington and Sr. Kathleen Short, CSJ.

Directed or Private Retreat Days: Nov. 14-18; Nov. 26-Dec. 2.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org.

Early Bird Shabbat Dinner at 5:15 p.m. and service with Birthday Blessings at 6 p.m.

A new addition to the religious service calendar this year is an Early Bird Shabbat Evening service and dinner. Open to children and adults of all ages, the evening will include a Shabbat dinner at 5:15 p.m. followed by a shorter Shabbat Evening Service with a teaching and an oneg Shabbat to follow. To register, e-mail admin@shaarayshalom.comcastbiz.net, for dinner the Wednesday prior to the Early Bird Shabbat.

Dates for the Early Bird Shabbats are: Nov. 12, Feb. 4, March 4, Shabbat across America – special 6 p.m. service with dinner following; May 13, Teachers Appreciation Dinner at 6 p.m., followed by Shabbat Service at 7 p.m.; and June 3.

Special services for November

- Friday, Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m. – Blessing of Veterans Service.
- Wednesday, Nov. 24, 7 p.m. – Community Thanksgiving Service at Old Ship Church, 107 Main St., Hingham.
- Friday, Nov. 26, 7:30 p.m. – Blessing of the Grandparents Service.

Havdalah Services, Saturdays, late afternoon

- Nov. 6, 5 p.m. with guest speaker Holocaust survivor Edgar Krasa in commemoration of Kristallnacht at the home of Deb and Jeff Farber.
- Jan. 29, 4 p.m., with guest speaker Osnat Post , architect, discussing new construction in Jerusalem.
- April 16, 5 p.m., with guest speaker Seth Rogovoy discussing Bob Dylan and his Jewish roots.
- May 21, 5 p.m., KIDushat PJ Havdalah for young families.

Book Fair and Gift Sale

Sunday, Nov. 7, and Monday, Nov. 8, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be books for all ages and for a variety of interests. There will also be a selection of Chanukah items available for purchase.

All funds raised will go to the Religious School Fund.

Cantors Concert

Sunday, Dec. 5, 7 p.m. "From Bimah to Broadway – A Chanukah Cantorial Concert." Schedule: Benefactor reception, 6 p.m.; concert, 7 p.m.; dessert reception immediately following the concert.

"From Bimah to Broadway"

will showcase the pre-eminent Cantorial voices throughout the nation: featuring our own Cantor Steven Weiss and including Cantor Seth Warner from Congregation Shaare Emeth in St. Louis, Mo., Cantor Nancy Kassel from Temple Beth Tikvah in Roswell, Ga., Cantor Rosalie Will Boxt from Temple Emanuel in Kensington, Md., and Cantor Diane Yomtov from Congregation Beth-Am in Buffalo Grove, Ill.

Performers will be accompanied on piano by Judy Cole from Atlanta, Ga.

Benefactor opportunities feature a pre-event gathering, priority reserved seating and a complimentary recording of the event.

Early Bird Special: 10 percent off all levels and tickets if registered by Nov. 15.

Ovation: $1,000, includes four tickets.

Encore: $360, includes two tickets.

Director: $118.

Producer: $72. Special level for young professionals up to age 40.

Ticket prices include a dessert reception following the concert.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):
Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

NOVEMBER 4-12, 2010



Environmental Photography exhibit by Norwell photographer Thomas Sheehan at Helen Bumpus Gallery, Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury. The coastal areas of the South Shore will be featured in many of the photographs in this exhibit. Mr. Sheehan's subjects also include cemeteries, architectural elements, flags, and historic points of interest. All are invited to attend a reception to meet the artist from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 6. Complimentary refreshments will be served in the Merry Room located on the lower level of the library.

BEST BET

Thursday, Nov. 4

Sacred Heart School Shopping Night at Sacred Heart Church, 55 Commercial St., Weymouth, on Nov. 4, 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. $2. You can get a head start on holiday shopping, with vendors and exhibitors offering original, high quality, handmade and boutique items such as personal accessories, skin care items, jewelry, embroidery, quilting, pottery, toys, home decor and gifts. Also, there will be many great raffle prizes for you to take a chance at winning. Admission is $2 and tickets can be purchased at the door. All proceeds will benefit Sacred Heart School. Information: lizcorwin@hotmail.com, www.sacredheartschoolweymouth.org/, 617-827-8010.

A Relay Harvest Rally to preview new fund-raising resources and themes for 2011, Nov. 4, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at Oliveira's Restaurant, 300 Center St., Route 36, in Pembroke. There is no admission charge. The major purpose of the Rally is to thank 2010 participants from Marshfield, Duxbury, Hanover, Norwell, and Pembroke who contributed toward earning an excellence award for achieving record growth over the prior year's results. Entertainment by DJ Kerry D, from Party Time Music. Refreshments will include cupcakes provided by Sugarplum Bakery, and cider donated by Nessralla's in Marshfield. Information: RSVP by phone to 617-901-3483 or by email to RelayWithMarshfield@hotmailcom or through Marshfield Relay on FaceBook.

A program about the eastern coyote will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Nov. 4, at Myles Standish State Forest headquarters conference building, 194 Cranberry Road, South Carver. Space is limited so preregistration is required by calling Amy at 508-272-9376. The program is for adults.

The Alzheimer's Care Partner Group will meet Nov. 4, at 10:30 a.m. in the John Curtis Free Library, 534 Hanover St., Route 139, Hanover. The group consists of people who are participating in the care of someone who has Dementia or Alzheimer's Disease. This month's topic is talking about stress and holiday plans. Information: contact Penny Peterson, LCSW at 781-544-4571.

The Stetson Experience – Join Jon Stetson, "America's Master Mentalist" for an evening of psychic entertainment, Nov. 4, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at AA Buffet, 805 Plain St., Marshfield. Tickets $25. To register call Candita 781 834 2728 or email mmamet@verizon.net

Stump Team Trivia at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on Nov. 4, 8:30 p.m. every Thursday.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Thursday. Information: 781-925-3600, or dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Chris Fitz Band: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Nov. 4.

Friday, Nov. 5

NSRWA's 40th Anniversary Celebration and Annual Meeting 7 p.m. Nov. 5, at the Cushing Center in Norwell Center. There will be casual hors d'euvres reception from 7 to 7:30 p.m., followed by awards and a presentation titled "Saving Our Rivers Together." The party will continue with a 40th Birthday Cake and toast. Refreshments are generously donated by Whole Foods Market and Brant Rock Fish Market. The public is invited. Information: visit www.nsrwa.org or call 781-659-8168.

An owl prowl is a hike in the woods at night to listen for the hoots and wails and shrieks of owls. Join expert birder Glenn d'Entremont for an evening walk from 6 to 8 p.m. seeking the signs of resident great horned owls as well as the saw-whet owls. Meet at Myles Standish Park headquarters at 194 Cranberry Road, South Carver. The program is for adults and is free and open to the public. No dogs, please. The program is outdoors; be sure to dress warmly and wear good shoes. Rain and/or high winds will cancel; inclement weather date is Nov 6. For more information, call Amy at 508-272-9376. For park information and directions, visit www.mass.gov/dcr/parks/southeast/mssf.htm.

Cohasset Cabaret 10 featuring a musical medley from the 40s to the 80s takes place Friday and Saturday night Nov. 5 and 6, at 8 p.m. On both evenings a social hour and raffles hour, with appetizers provided, will take place from 7 to 8 p.m. Raffle and silent auction table. Audience members are encouraged to bring their own snacks "Cabaret Style." There will be a cash bar serving wine, beer and soft drinks. Tickets $25 are on sale now and may be purchased at St. Anthony's Parish Hall office and the CEA office at the South Shore Community Center or call 781-383-0752 for further information.

North River Community Church will host the simulcast of Dave Ramsey's EntreLeadership from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 5. This is a great opportunity for business owners and leaders to learn from a master businessman and creative leader right here in Pembroke. North River Community Church is the exclusive simulcast host for the South Shore. The cost is $49 per person and includes the cost of your workbook and lunch. Learn more and watch a preview at www.entreleadership.com/preview. For tickets, call 781-826-0722 ext. 30.

Singer-songwriter Beth Nielsen Chapman will perform at The River Club Music Hall, Nov 5 at 8 p.m. For more see bethnielsenchapman.com The River Club Music Hall is located at 78 Border St., Scituate. For ticket info call 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriverclubmusichall.com

The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate presents "Autumnal Arts" featuring paintings, photographs, and prints being offered from Oct. 19 through Nov. 7. An Autumn Taste reception will be held Nov. 5, from 6 to 8 p.m. The gallery will reflect autumn in New England. Paintings and photographs of local barns framed in oranges and yellows of fall, glowing pumpkins shadowed by dried cornstalks, a cranberry harvest in local bogs, autumn sea grass against the crystal blue skies - all captured by the artists with a lasting appreciation of autumn all over New England. 781 545-6150.

Proof by David Auburn, presented by Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. Two weekends: Nov. 5, 6, 11, 12 at 8 p.m. Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. Tickets: $18, general admission; $16 for seniors, kids under 12 and CCT members. Reservations: 781-356-5113 or tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org. Info at: www.curtaincallbraintree.org.

Singles With Style Singles Dance, Nov. 5, at The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Dr., Randolph, Dancing with music by award-winning DJ from 8:30 p.m. to midnight Free door prizes, raffles, and match game prizes. Free Rumba dance lessons 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Hundreds of singles, 35-65 years old. Cost is $13 ALL NIGHT. Proper business dress is required for men; sports jacket or dress shirt & tie at minimum; business or party finery for women. 781-961-4660, www.se-4u.com, 781-446-0234

Author Paula Munier discusses "Fixing Freddie" a true story about a boy, a single mom and the very bad beagle who saved them. Friday Nov 5 at 7 pm: Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Talk and book signing Free. For more info call 781-545-5011.

Greg MacKenzie & Greenbacks perform at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Nov. 5.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Captain Fishbones, 332 Victory Road, Marina Bay, Quincy, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday. Information: 617-471-3511, or dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Saturday, Nov. 6

The Academy of The Company Theatre will present the children's classic "Alice In Wonderland, Jr." Show is Nov. 6 at 4 p.m. Tickets are priced at $12. Tickets at the box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Open House at The Historic 1699 Winslow House and Cultural Center, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Celebrate its 90th year of public visitation from 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 6. Open to the public and visitation will be free. This event will conclude the events for the Winslow House for the season. Information: 781-837-5753 or visit www.winslowhouse.org.

South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham will offer portrait and figure sketching for the public featuring artists Eli Cedrone and Vcevy Strekalovsky from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 6. Visitors are encouraged to chat with the artists, view the exhibited work, and pose for a quick sketch or painting, with an option, but no obligation, to purchase the result. The cost of the work will start at $100. Sketches will be done in pencil, watercolor or oil paint. Information: 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

The Friends of the Ventress Memorial Library presents "Lizzie Borden Discussion: Did She Do It?" at 2 p.m. Nov. 6. Lee-Ann Wilber, owner of Fall River's Lizzie Borden Bed and Breakfast and Museum, will discuss the facts, the theories and the rumors that surround this brutal, still unsolved crime that took place on Aug. 4, 1892. Refreshments will be served. Information: www.ventresslibrary.org, 781-834-5535 or www.lizzie-borden.com

Environmental Photography exhibit by Norwell photographer Thomas Sheehan at Helen Bumpus Gallery, Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury. The coastal areas of the South Shore will be featured in many of the photographs in this exhibit. Mr. Sheehan's subjects also include cemeteries, architectural elements, flags, and historic points of interest. All are invited to attend a reception to meet the artist from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 6. Complimentary refreshments will be served in the Merry Room located on the lower level of the library.

Multi-Generational Bingo Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St. Braintree, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Nov 6. This fun-filled event is for all ages. Do you have a grandparent, family member or friend from another generation that you've wanted to bring to bingo? This is your chance. Enjoy fun prizes, snacks and a guaranteed good time. Free and open to public. Signups are appreciated but not required. Information: 781-848-0405 x4415 or rtierney@braintree ma.gov.

Annual Turkey Supper held by the United Church of Christ in Abington at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 6. Live auction at 7 p.m. conducted by a guest auctioneer. Take-out orders will also be available by calling on the afternoon of the event at 781-878-0199. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for children under age 12. The Parish Hall is located at the corner of Route 18 and Niles Street on Route 18, Abington. One need not attend the supper to attend the auction. Seating is limited. Calling Jane at 781-749-2143, or Nancy, at 781-878-8521, can make reservations.

The Italian American Cultural Organization and Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St. Braintree present an Italian language family movie, "Positano (Postman)" with English subtitles, Nov. 6, cosponsored by Thayer Public Library and. Free popcorn. Doors open at 2 p.m.; movie starts promptly at 2:30 p.m. All ages welcome. Free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. Programs are held in Logan Auditorium, upper level. Information, call 781-848-0405 x4420 or www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

Children's Consignment Sale, Nov. 6, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Martinson Elementary School, 257 Forest St., Marshfield. Newborn to size 16 Gently used clothes, sports equipment, nursery decor, children's bedding, baby equipment. Cash only. Sponsored by the Martinson PTO.

South Shore Conservatory's Opera by the Bay fairy tale opera production of "Hansel and Gretel" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, Cox Hall, at One Conservatory Drive in Hingham, and at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., Duxbury. This particular production is appropriate for audiences with children age 5 and older. Tickets are $15 for adults and $5 for children, and may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org, or by calling 781-749-7565, ext. 20.

CALENDAR, see next page

Fairs and festivals

NAUGHTY NEEDLERS FALL FAIR Nov. 5 from noon to 3 p.m. Whipple Senior Center, 182 Green St., No. Weymouth, featuring handmade items such as afghans, hats, mittens, scarves, baby hats, sweaters, blankets, and novelty items. Desserts, coffee and tea will be available at the Knit One, Purl Two Café. All proceeds are donated to the senior center.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR held by The Rockland Cub Scouts Pack 2 will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 6, at the VFW on Church St in Rockland. Shoppers can get a jump start on their holiday shopping with a wide variety of vendors such as Creative Memories, Avon, Toggle Jewelry, Tupperware and many more. There will be a bake sale, raffles and craft items made by the cub scouts themselves. Also there will be 'Gifts in a Jar' made by the Cub Scout parents. For information, visit www.packsonline.com/MA/2/ or by e-mail at RocklandPack2@yahoo.com.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR held at St. Ann by the Sea, 591 Ocean St., Marshfield on Nov. 6, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Nov. 7, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring many crafters and artisans, raffle drawings, baked goods, fun activities for the kids and pictures with Santa.

FALL BAZAAR, at Coyne Healthcare Center, 56 Webster St. Rockland. Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Vendors of all kinds will be on hand selling homemade items, doll clothes, jewelry, pocketbooks, homemade crafts, Tupperware, makeup, plus more! Information: call Kim Diaz at 781-871-0555.

ROCKLAND TRUST HOLIDAY BAZAAR sponsored by Rockland Trust's Women of Action Committee will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 7, at the Monponsett Inn in Halifax. The bazaar features a large assortment of crafts and vendors, as well as raffle items. Admission is free and open to the general public. The Monponsett Inn is handicapped accessible. All attendees are invited to enjoy a 10 percent discount on brunch at the Monponsett Inn that day. A portion of all proceeds will be donated to New Hope, an organization working to strengthen individuals and families by ending domestic and sexual violence. http://www.new-hope.org/

SCANDINAVIAN JUL BAZAAR, Viking Club, 410 Quincy Ave. Braintree, Nov. 12, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 13, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children's Room Nov. 12, 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 781-843-4410 or 781-337-0736.

HOLLY FAIR AND DINNER at the Church of the Holy Nativity Episcopal, 8 Nevin Road, South Weymouth, Nov. 12, 3 to 8 p.m. and Nov. 13, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Silent Auction; raffles, baked-goods table; Christmas, knitting, jewelry, and Country-Corner tables; put up the last of the preserves; Grandpa's Cellar. Snack and luncheon bar open during Saturday hours; the homemade items for the baked and fudge tables, and Country-Corner preserves; and the multi-course, family-service-style, roast beef dinner following the fair on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for these are limited, so call the church 335-2030 or contact a parishioner to reserve yours. $10, children $5, family rates available. Information: call 781-335-2030 or go to: www.holynativityweymouth.org .

Send your events to DDinsmore@cnc.com For a complete list of fairs and festivals visit www.wickedlocal.com; find your town and click on the entertainment tab.

Calling all angels

ATLANTIC OVERTURES

ROY HARRIS

Do you believe in angels?

Not the winged ones that carry harps and wear halos, or adorn Christmas tree tops. Or even those television characters, silently and secretly protecting someone from evil – although that's much closer to what I'm thinking about today.

No. I mean those angels who devotedly support an enterprise they love – especially an arts enterprise. And who understand that the financial sustainability of their beloved enterprise depends on personal "underwriting" in the form of a financial gift.

The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra believes in angels. Indeed, it depends on them. The generosity of classical music-lovers, in fact, is the major reason that the ASO and its terrific conductor, Jin Kim, can continue to enrich the South Shore's cultural environment with a season-full of live classical music, while offering a new world of musical education to the youth of the region.

We're crazy about large audiences – which also tend to contain angels, by the way. But concertgoers pay less than a third of the total cost of a performance. In part, that's because we hold ticket prices to $35 or less for major orchestral presentations – to keep them accessible to the widest music-loving base.

The low prices create a huge funding chasm that must be filled from other sources. Consider the ASO's record 500-plus audience at its Oct. 16 Opening Night at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center: It provided only $8,000 of the $28,000 musician payroll for the event – by far the largest cost for a professional orchestra like ours.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra's principal flutist, Jessica Lizak, is supported by Eileen McIntyre and Roy Harris as part of the ASO's "Principal Musicians Circle" sponsorship program.

That other $20,000? That's why we believe in angels. We have to. And, in the case of the angels we have, it's why we love them.

Myths abound about angels, of course.

One myth is that they're invisible. Not always. The ASO program book, for example, lists 30 South Shore residents who gave more than $1,000 last season, above and beyond the price of concert tickets. (Major philanthropic bequests, of course, get special attention.)

Another myth: that angels are totally selfless. No, indeed. With each magnificent concert, ASO angels take great satisfaction in their role in making it all possible. And that's particularly true of those who choose to give at the $5,000-or-more level – which lets them have a favorite ASO instrument associated with their gift.

How do I know? Because, I must confess, for years now my wife Eileen and I have been ASO angels ourselves. We swell with pride when "our" musician – principal flutist Jessica Lizak – has a solo that holds the audience spellbound. (Nothing makes me happier, in fact, than when our Hingham friend Elizabeth – another ASO devotee – compliments the playing of "Eileen's and Roy's personal flutist.") Is our contribution "worth it"? No question there.

A third angel myth is quite troubling – and potentially damaging to arts organizations like our orchestra. That's the myth that angelic support can go on forever, without the painstaking cultivation of people to wear the halos.

At the ASO, at least, angels are all too rare. Now, with the ASO's annual appeal going out to past donors, and to concertgoers who have yet to donate, the competition for individual contributions soon will be apparent – especially in this tough economy. Who can deny that there are other pressing needs for an angel's help?

And yet, if more people understood the powerful way their ASO donations can enhance the quality of life in their South Shore "backyard," the orchestra would be fitting donor after donor for wings, I know.

Amid all the angel myths, one very stark truth stands out: Without angels, no arts organization is sustainable. With them, however – here on the South Shore, at least – our cultural life thrives, and the region is a far better place.

If you've ever considered being an angel for the arts – any arts – please try out those wings by writing that check. And if it's live classical music on the South Shore that you love and want to support, now you know:

The ASO believes in you.

Roy Harris of Hingham is serving as co-president of the board of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, along with Vick Quinn. To support the ASO, contact Executive Director Ronald Vigue at 781-331-3600, or visit: www.atlanticsymphony.org



Teddy Roosevelt: Mind, Body and Spirit. Ted Zalewski brings to life Teddy Roosevelt Nov. 7 at 3 p.m. at The James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell. Combining history, drama and fun, this one-hour show is for adults and students. Complimentary refreshments. Get ready for bully time with TR. $10 at the door or by calling 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

BEST BET

TOWN COMMONS

NOVEMBER 4-12, 2010

A shining star herself

Press agent Movsesian leaves lasting legacy

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

The news of the passing last week of legendary theatrical press agent Nance Movsesian was handled quietly — just the way Movsesian would have wanted it. Throughout her more than 40-year career in local theater, Movsesian sought the limelight, but always for her clients and never for herself.

"You're only as good as your show," she would often say. And by that standard, Nance was one of the giants.

Born in Haverhill into a large and very proud Armenian family, a young Movsesian tried her luck as an actress in New York, studying with Uta Hagen at the famed HB Studio. New York was just a little too far from home, however, and before long she was back in Boston, hired by Frank Sugrue to be Director of Public Relations for the Charles Playhouse. In the 1960s, with the artistic leadership of Michael Murray, the Warrenton Street theater was at the forefront of the regional theater movement. Young actors like Al Pacino, Jill Clayburgh and Jane Alexander got their starts at the Charles Playhouse, and Movsesian made sure they got press.

In the 1970s, Jujamcyn theater impresario Samuel H. Schwartz hired Movsesian to house manage the Wilbur Theatre in Boston. Movsesian worked for Schwartz for a decade, but would quote him for the rest of her life. Many a Movsesian story began, "As my old boss Sam Schwartz used to say...." She became her own boss 30 years ago with the opening of her Back Bay publicity firm, Ideas Associates. While over the years she would represent restaurant chains and authors, her primary focus—and her real love—was the professional theater. Her first client was the first national tour of the Tony Award-winning musical "Annie," and she would promote every subsequent Equity production of "Annie" that played Boston – and there were many.



Nance Movsesian

Throughout her more than 40-year career in local theater, Movsesian sought the limelight, but always for her clients and never for herself.

Other shows and stars also insisted that Movsesian handle their publicity, including five-time Tony Award winner Julie Harris. The Chatham resident regularly toured the country, of course, with shows like "The Belle of Amherst," "Driving Miss Daisy," "Lettice and Lovage," "Lucifer's Child," and "The Gin Game." And whenever Harris played Boston, her trusted colleague and friend Nance Movsesian was at her side.

Movsesian also shepherded many pre-Broadway openings through their Boston try-outs, including "West Side Waltz" with Katharine Hepburn, "Agnes of God" with Lee Remick and Geraldine Page, and "La Cage aux Folles" with Gene Barry and George Hearn, as well as major revivals like 1995's "Hello, Dolly!" starring Carol Channing, and 1997's "The Diary of Anne Frank," featuring Natalie Portman.

Although Boston was her base, Movsesian's media savvy got her notice elsewhere, too. In the 1980s, J. Arnold Nickerson hired her as publicist for his eponymous theaters in Norwell—now home to the Company Theatre—and Sudbury. More recently, Movsesian handled the Boston media for the Cape Playhouse in Dennis for several seasons. She was also the longtime press agent for Tony Award-winning producer and Quincy resident Spring Sirkin ("Master Class").

Movsesian made a lasting impression on all who knew her. That was evident in 2009 when, while handling press for The Elliot Norton Awards at Sanders Theatre in Cambridge, she encountered one of that evening's special guests. After paying tribute to the late Paul Benedict, a fellow Theatre Company of Boston alum, Academy Award winner Al Pacino was besieged by autograph seekers as he exited the building. While the actor graciously obliged them he noticed a familiar face off to the side.

"Nance, it is you, isn't it?" Pacino exclaimed, as he reached through the crowd to hug an old friend. "It is so good to see you."

R. Scott Reedy has been writing about theater for almost 30 years. Nance Movsesian gave him his first pair of press tickets, in February 1982, when he reviewed "Agnes of God" during its pre-Broadway run at Boston's Wilbur Theatre.

Continued from previous page

The South Shore Folk Music Club will host Chris Smither in concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 6, at the Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, Main St., Kingston. Tickets for members cost $23, for non-members $25. Go to www.ssfmc.org or call 781-871-1052 for more information. The doors open at 7:30 p.m.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Saturday. Information: 508-591-8393 or dancingdjskip@gmail.com

The 60's Band will perform music from 1960 to 1969 at All Season's Bar and Grill, Route 106 at 9 p.m. Nov. 6.

Acousic Duet Wendy Schuka and Mark Raples will perform from 7 to 11 p.m. Nov. 6, at The Jackson Square Tavern, 1530 Commercial St. Weymouth.

Cindy Daley Band will perform at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Nov. 6.

Sunday, Nov. 7

Teddy Roosevelt: Mind, Body and Spirit. Ted Zalewski brings to life Teddy Roosevelt Nov. 7 at 3 p.m. at The James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell. Combining history, drams and fun, this one-hour show is for adults and students. Complimentary refreshments. Get ready for bully time with TR. $10 at the door or by calling 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. All you can eat breakfast buffet, from 8 to 11:30 a.m., **Nov. 7**. Menu: scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, juice and coffee. Pancakes and French toast cooked to order. Adults $7, seniors $6, children age 12 and under $5. Please bring can tabs for Shriner's Hospitals. Open to the public.

Family Walk-Volksmarch 2010, hosted by The South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A German word for "People's Walk", a Volksmarch is a leisurely walk through a scenic or historic area over a pre-determined trail. Explore the woodlands of the Science Center and nearby Jacobs Pond. Choose your arrival time, the length of your trail, and set your own pace. Snacks and drinks will be provided, along with a scavenger hunt to guide you along. Prizes will be awarded upon completion of the walk. Cost per person (ages 2 and above) $3 members and $5 non-members. Pre-registration requested, walk-ins welcome. Allow 2.5 hrs. to complete both trails by 3 p.m. Information and to pre-register: 781-659-2559 or www.ssnsc.org

The Island Grove Chorus will hold their biennial Fashion Show and Concert at 2 p.m. Nov. 7, at the Viking Club, 410 Quincy Ave. in Braintree. The fashions are by the Dress Barn and music by the Island Grove Chorus. It's cabaret seating with refreshments served along with a cash bar and raffle baskets. Tickets are $15 by calling Judy at 781-848-5843.

The Queen Anne Victorian house at the Daniel Webster Estate, 239 Webster St., Marshfield, will be open for guided tours Nov. 7 from 1 to 4 p.m. The first floor is handicap accessible. Admission is free, but donations are gratefully accepted. Information: www.DanielWebsterEstate.org. or 781-834-6241.

South Shore Conservatory's Opera by the Bay fairy tale opera production of "Hansel and Gretel" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at One Conservatory Drive in Hingham, and at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., Duxbury. This particular production is appropriate for audiences with children age 5 and older. Tickets are $15 for adults and $5 for children, and may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org, or by calling 781-749-7565, ext. 20.

Members of The Boston Trio will perform music composed by some of the world's great composers will be at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, at 4 p.m. Nov. 7. Program; Irini Muresanu, violin; Allison Eldredge, cello; and Heng Jin Park, piano are all chamber musicians of the highest caliber. The program is free and supported by the Carl A. Weyerhaeuser Family Charitable Trusts, and by gifts from friends of the museum. www.artcomplex.org

The 19th annual Brockton Train Show sponsored by The Brotherhood of Temple Beth Emunah takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 7 at the temple located at the corner of Pearl and Torrey Streets in Brockton. The show will feature a variety of model trains and accessories, book, photographs, and displays. The Cape Cod Model Railroad and the South Shore Hi-Rail Clubs will operate large-scale model railroad layouts. Several other railroad clubs and museums will also be participating. The kosher snack bar will be open for breakfast, lunch and snacks. Admission will be $4 for adults, $3 for senior citizens 65 and over and children ages 7-17 and $8 for a family fare. Children 6 and under admitted free with an adult. Information: 508-583-5810 or e-mail to BocktonTrainShow@comcast.net

Monday, Nov. 8

Artist Virginia Wilson will exhibit her work at the Dolphin Gallery, in the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St. from Nov. 6 to Jan. 6. An opening reception will be held Monday, Nov. 8, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by The North River Arts Society.

Tuesday, Nov. 9

Labyrinth Walk at Old Ship, listen to beautiful music and enjoy the peaceful candlelit space as you step along the winding path of this ancient symbol. A walking meditation for personal growth and well-being, this non-denominational event is held on the second Tuesday of every month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and is free to the public. Enjoy a restful, contemplative evening at the Old Ship Labyrinth in the Parish House (rear entrance), 107 Main St., Hingham. Information: 781-749-1679.

From the deck of the Mayflower - George Ward, who works as part of the Plimoth-Plantation presentation on the Mayflower in Plymouth Harbor, will talk about the lives of the Pilgrims and the native Americans in the 1620s at 7 p.m. Nov. 9, at the Church of the Holy Nativity, Episcopal, 851 Main Street/Rte. 18) at 8 Nevin Road at the corner of Columbian Street. Information: www.holynativityweymouth.org; 781-335-2030; or office@holynativityweymouth.org. The church and church hall are wheelchair accessible. Free and open to all.

La Leche League meeting at 7 p.m., Nov. 9, at the Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Babies are welcome. LLL provides information, encouragement and support to breastfeeding and pregnant women. Information call Christie 781-740-7808, Kathleen 781-749-2404, Heather 781-544-9230, or Laura 781-544-4077.

Great Shipwrecks of the Maine Coast with author Jeremy D'Entremont, at 7 p.m. Nov. 9, at Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. $3 members, $5 non-members: Information, 781-925-5433 or email info@hulllifesavingmuseum.org.

The Hingham Area Branch of AAUW will present the program, "Seventy, the New Fifty: Women in Transition," on Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Allerton House, 15 Condito Road, Hingham. Lynne O'Brien, a certified counselor and AAUW member, will be the guest speaker. Free and open to the public. Information: 781 545-9341.

Wednesday, Nov. 10

Wednesday Walkers meets every Wednesday at 10 a.m. to walk the trails behind the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. Length of walk, usually 30-45 minutes, will be flexible and determined by attendees. The program is free with no pre-registration required, just drop by the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Walks are weather permitting and are scheduled for Nov. 10, 17, and 24 and could possibly be continued in December too. A naturalist will be on each walk to answer questions and point out areas of interest. Information: 781-659-2559 or www.ssnsc.org

Thursday, Nov. 11

Celebrate Cranberry Day, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 11 at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. It's a drop in program. There will be something for everyone- crafts and hands on activities for children and sample recipes. Cost adults $5 members/ $7 non-members and children $3 member/ $5 non-member includes admission to the EcoZone. Information: at 781-659-2559 or www.ssnsc.org .

Ladies Night Out is an opportunity for Jewish women of all ages and backgrounds to come together and enjoy evening of fun, friendship and dialogue. Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at Hingham Woods Function Room, 150 Beal St., Hingham, Loaves of Love, make two loaves of Challah. Pass on a loaf of love to another. Discover the beauty in the tradition of making Challah. Challah and dip buffet. Suggested donation: $8. RSVP Shevybronstein@gmail.com,enue

Author Mike Lupica will be at Buttonwood Books & Toys Nov. 11. 3:30 p.m. at Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A. Cohasset. Lupica will be discussing "Hero," his new book about a boy who becomes a superhero. Mr. Lupica will be happy to sign one, but only one, book brought from your home, library or classroom. Free event. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy, call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

The Phantom of the Opera performed by the Braintree High School Theatre Guild brings the Broadway phenomenon, to the Grabosky Auditorium stage. The show will be performed Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 12 at 8 p.m., Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Nov. 19 and Nov. 20 also at 8 p.m. Tickets are $13 for evening shows and $10 for the matinee and can be purchased by contacting Dwayne Dahlbeck at 781-848-400, ext. 2266 or ddahlbeck@braintreema.gov.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, from Nov. 11, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Thursday. For information, call 781-925-3600, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Friday, Nov. 12

Scrapbooking retreat - Join other South Shore album makers for a weekend of photo fun. This retreat will be held from 6 p.m. Nov. 12 to 5 p.m. Nov. 14, at the Hilton Garden Inn, 4 Home Depot Drive, Plymouth. Throughout the weekend, participants will enjoy gifts, raffles, prizes, contests, scrapbook storefront, one-on-one assistance, border stations, make and takes, and product demonstrations. Both traditional and digital scrapbookers are welcome. Information: 781-837-0483, or scrapwithstacy@verizon.net for more information or to register.

Labyrinth Walk at Old Ship - Oct 12, Listen to beautiful music and enjoy the peaceful candlelit space as you step along the winding path of this ancient symbol, held on the second Tuesday of every month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and is free to the public. 107 Main Street, Hingham. Information: 781-749-1679.

Edaville USA Opening weekend is Veterans weekend Nov. 12-14, and Edaville USA is honoring all Active Duty, Reserves, and Retiree military personal on Nov. 13, 2010! Military personal can show there Active duty, reserves, or retiree card and receives free admission on that Saturday. Uniforms are appreciated but not required. Military family members receive half off full admission to the park as well. The Army National Guard will be at Edaville with a booth and a HMMWV.

Scandinavian Jul Bazaar, Viking Club, 410 Quincy Ave. Braintree. Nov. 12, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 13, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children's Room Nov. 12, 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 781-843-4410 or 781-337-0736.

The Phantom of the Opera performed by the Braintree High School Theatre Guild, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 12 at 8 p.m., Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Nov. 19 and Nov. 20 also at 8 p.m. Tickets are $13 for evening shows and $10 for the matinee and can be purchased by contacting Dwayne Dahlbeck at 781-848-400, ext. 2266 or ddahlbeck@braintreema.gov.

Acousic Duet Wendy Schuka & Mark Raples will perform from 9 p.m. to close Nov. 12, at The Cliffhanger, Bridge St., Route 3A, Weymouth.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Captain Fishbones, 332 Victory Road, Marina Bay, Quincy, from Nov. 12, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. For information, call 617-471-3511, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Singles With Style Live Band Dance Party, Nov. 12, at Holiday Inn Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Dancing with live band from 8 a.m. to midnight Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, free door prizes, raffles and match game prizes. Hundreds of singles and couples, 35-65 years old. Proper business dress is required for men; sports jacket or dress shirt and tie at minimum; business or party finery for women. Cost is $13. 781-871-0545. www.se-4u.com. Call 781-446-0234 for info. Co-sponsored by the Young Professionals Club.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club kicks off its 90th season with the frantically funny farce, "Noises Off!" by Michael Frayn at Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset. Nov. 12 to 21. Noises Off!" will be on stage at Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue. Fridays and Saturdays: Nov. 12, 13, 19, 20 at 7:30 p.m.; and matinees on Sundays, Nov. 14 and 21 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $16 for general admission, group discount available upon request. Tickets can be purchased at Paperscapes in Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books on CJC Hwy, Cohasset, through www.brownpapertickets.com, by reservation at 617-697-2115, or at the door. Tickets to Friday, Nov. 12, opening night only are specially priced at $14 and available at Paperscapes or at the door. www.cohassetdramaticclub.org for more information.

Cohasset Cabaret 10 featuring a musical medley from the 40s to the 80s takes place Friday and Saturday night Nov. 5 and 6, at 8 p.m. On both evenings a social hour and raffles hour, with appetizers provided, will take place from 7 to 8 p.m. Raffle and silent auction table. Audience members are encouraged to bring their own snacks "Cabaret Style." There will be a cash bar serving wine, beer and soft drinks. Tickets $25 are on sale now and may be purchased at St. Anthony's Parish Hall office and the CEA office at the South Shore Community Center or call 781-383-0752 for further information.



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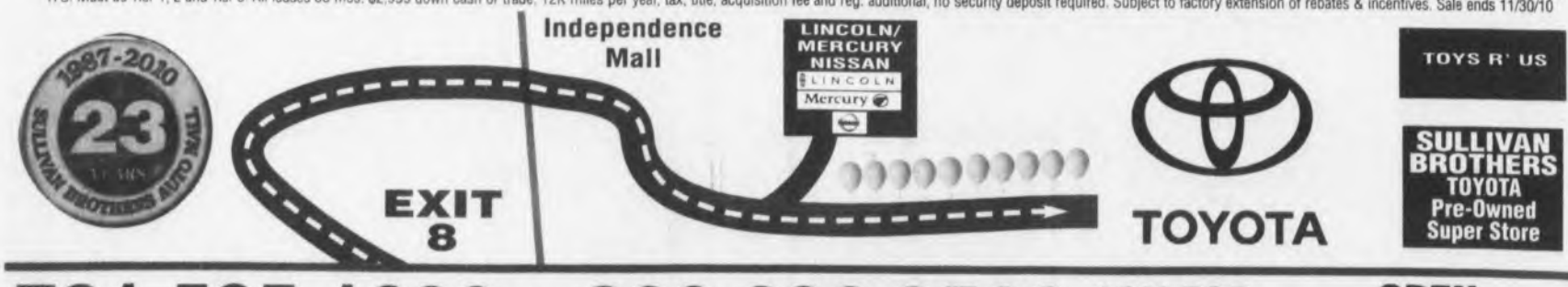
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Curtain rises on 'Noises Off!'



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

▶ SEE PAGE 7

Boys soccer in semifinals



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

▶ SEE PAGE 17

Veterans' ceremony at Deer Hill



STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

▶ SEE PAGE 21

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WITH GRATITUDE

Veterans honored at Deer Hill

Fourth annual ceremony brings out 21 vets

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"Let me know in my heart, when my days are through, America, America, I gave my best to you."

These were a few of the words sung by Deer Hill students at Tuesday's Veterans Day ceremony. More than 20 Cohasset veterans attended the fourth annual ceremony and were honored and thanked by the third-, fourth- and fifth-grade students.

Through the mediums of music, song and written word, Deer Hill students displayed their gratitude to their honored guests in uniform. The show of appreciation was met with equal thanks from the veterans themselves.

The fifth-grade band filled the gymnasium with patriotic tunes as the rest of the student body filed into the room. Deer Hill has spent three weeks preparing for the ceremony, across all faces of the curriculum. Classroom teachers taught the students what it means to be a veteran.

As the students filed into the room they waved their small red, white and blue flags in a display of patriotism.

Principal Jennifer deChiara opened the day by addressing the student body and explaining what Veterans Day means.

"Veterans Day is a holiday, but it's a solemn holiday," deChiara said. It's a time to honor, thank and reflect on the sacrifices made by those who have fought for our country and our freedoms.

"We should honor them everyday in our hearts, but on Veterans Day we honor them publicly," deChiara said.

"We should honor them every day in our hearts, but on Veterans Day we honor them publicly."
— Principal Jennifer deChiara

She told the children about the many freedoms people in America enjoy, freedoms that are not enjoyed around the world.

Joe McElroy, the town's veterans' agent, read a letter from a young man currently stationed in Afghanistan. The letter spoke of his gratitude and appreciation after receiving letters and basic items from home. McElroy invited the students of Deer Hill School to write this soldier or other servicemen and servicewomen serving overseas.

Two fifth-grade student essays were chosen. Joseph Protulis's essay talked about being the son of a US Air National Guardsman and his dream of becoming an Army Ranger.]

"Veterans need to know we support them and appreciate their sacrifice," Joseph said.

Halle Pratt, whose grandfather and uncle were pilots in the Navy, spoke of the characteristics veterans possess: loyalty, bravery, focus, patriotic, willingness and humility.

"Without veterans we might not have had a beautiful town like Cohasset," Halle said.

Tom Wigmore, commander of the

SEE VETERNS, PAGE 15



STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Thomas Wigmore, Commander of the Sons of the American Legion, left, and Coleman Nee, Undersecretary Department of Veterans Services, address the flag at the opening of the Veterans Day assembly at Deer Hill School on Tuesday. For more photos, see page 21.

Superintendent focus

Parents identify qualities and important issues

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Before you start searching for something it's essential to know what to look for.

In that spirit, focus groups convened this Tuesday to identify what various school community constituent groups want in the next school superintendent.

Some priorities were of no surprise, qualities like a commitment to academic excellence, a track record of financial and budget skills and strong leadership ability.

Others were more specific such as special education knowledge and experience, innovative ideas to create a competitive small district, the desire to engage the public in a positive manner.

The structure of the meeting was informal, in essence a brainstorming session and the participants built off of each other's ideas. About 30 parents attended the evening focus group geared toward parent and community members at the high school library. Earlier in the day focus group sessions were conducted with three other constituencies (elementary staff, middle-high school staff and administrators).

Search consultants Bud Ferris and Joanne Rys from NESDEC (New England School Development Council) mediated the focus groups. The information gathered at each of the focus groups

"We want someone with positive energy that's contagious and comes in with a can-do attitude."
— Trish Morse, parent

will be compiled and reported to the School Committee and the superintendent search committee in the coming weeks (*see search timeline sidebar*). The consultants will also develop a superintendent profile from the focus groups to serve as a screening device as the hiring process moves forward.

Only two questions were asked of each of the focus groups. What are you looking for in a new school superintendent? What do you want the new superintendent to focus on in the first year on the job?

The ideas came fast and furious when it came to the ideal candidate. Past experience as a superintendent, strong communication skills, collaborative and consensus building style, experience in the classroom, a desire to connect with students, as well as parents and teachers, were the thoughts brought up right out of the box.

After the first few ideas came forward one of the parents suggested that many of

SEE SUPERINTENDENT, PAGE 5

Meals, hotel tax to consider

Special Town Meeting, Monday, 7p.m.

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Should the town of Cohasset follow 110 other Massachusetts towns and add a .75 meals tax?

And more than that, should the town impose a hotel tax of up to 6 percent?

These two questions are bound to cause discussion on the floor of Special Town Meeting Monday (Nov. 15).

The meals and hotel tax could provide what town officials say is a needed revenue stream. Together, the taxes, which will be considered in separate articles, could bring in more than $160,000 a year.

On the other hand, the Chamber of Commerce and restaurant owners have spoke out against the local option meals tax. The tax could be the tipping point and place stress on already narrow profit margins.

The differing opinions could lead to a spirited discussion on the floor of town meeting.

But, Selectmen chair Karen Quigley is sure those won't be the only articles to generated discussion.

"Anything to do with money always has the potential for hot discussion and sometimes it's the smaller amounts that result in the most discussion. There are a number of articles that may qualify," Quigley said. In addition to the meals and hotel excise taxes, Quigley said she expects debate on the citizens' petition concerning the water department (article 14). The article proposes put control of spending by a water commission under the Board of Selectmen.

"(The article) may bring people out. People are still rightfully upset over the bankruptcy of the water enterprise fund and the increased rates," Quigley said.

The November tradition of Special Town Meeting will begin as soon as 100 registered voters convene in the high school gymnasium at 7p.m. on Monday night.

Quigley is optimistic for a good turnout, "lately (reaching a quorum) is a concern. Hopefully, recent events with the water enterprise fund have awakened the citizenry to what can happen when they abdicate their right to vote."

A total of 14 articles appear on the warrant, or agenda, for Special Town Meeting. The issues range from amendments to the current fiscal year's budget to a capital purchase to establishing a community septic system to aid homeowners with failing septic systems.

Each article will be taken up one at a time, a motion will be made, and votes will typically be taken on a voice basis.

SEE TOWN MEETING, PAGE 4

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PICTURE THIS/Kelly Grech



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The Mariner caught up with Kelly Grech this week in the Recreation Department Office at Town Hall. Kelly teaches the Rec's Adult Full Body Conditioning, Training for 5K, Strong Boys and Girls, Running Club and chaperones Recreation Center events and parties.

Name: Kelly Grech.

Occupation: Cohasset Recreation Fitness Educator and mother of four.

Best day of your life: There are four. My wedding day June 19, 1999; and my kids' birthdays April 25, 2001; October 28, 2002 (x2); March 22, 2005.

Worst vacation: Getting stranded by Jet Blue at a temporary airport gate of LaGuardia Airport with our four kids for 18 hours on our way to California. We all slept in a hallway with birds flying over head all night. We ended up back in Cohasset.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food: Popcorn.

Best book: Twilight, the series (without any apologies).

Best movie: "Jaws" and "Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby."

Best TV show: "Curb Your Enthusiasm."

Best music, group, or artist: Green Day and Jon Bon Jovi. I'm an 80s girl at heart.

Pet peeve: Assumptions....always a bad idea.

Most embarrassing moment: After a bad day at work once I got my long blond hair chopped and dyed my new short hair red. I showed up to work the next day and everyone thought I was the new girl. It was a funny day.

Goal: Healthy kids and husband, happy home and lots of laughs with great friends.

Person you'd most like to meet: Ellen DeGeneres.

Biggest worry: Nationally our kids' obesity rate is unacceptable. Moderation has to be enforced by parents/guardians.

Best part of Cohasset: Running the hillside with my running buddies, an occasional clucker at JJs Junction, and of course the great programs offered at Cohasset Recreation.

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Wild turkeys, deer

Come to Wompatuck State Park on Saturday, Nov. 20th from 10 am to 11:30 a.m. for an interesting and informative slide show about two Massachusetts animals that are very active in the fall – the wild turkey and the whitetail deer. This program is sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Conservation & Recreation.

There will be hand-on items to touch and explore and then we'll head outside to look at the habitats they live in and to look for any signs of turkey and deer on the trails! Program will meet at the Visitor Center. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Rain or shine – severe weather will cancel. For more information please call Amy at (508) 272-9376. For park information and directions, please visit:

www.mass.gov/dcr/parks/southeast/womp.htm.

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POLICE BEAT

Pumpkin vandals summonsed for destruction of property

By Mary Ford
mford@cnc.com

Police received several calls around 10 p.m. on Monday (Nov. 1) about pumpkins being thrown at mailboxes in the area of Pond Street, Reservoir Road, Main Street and Rust Way. One caller was able to provide a good description on the four-door, blue Ford pickup truck with four teens inside and pumpkins in the truck bed. Police put out a BOLO (Be On the Lookout) for the truck and an officer spotted the truck on North Main Street.

The four boys, all from Scituate (two 18-year-olds; a 16-year-old and a 15-year-old) are being summonsed to court on charges of willful malicious destruction of property. Police said the teens apparently were stopping on different roads around Cohasset, Hull and Scituate, going up to doorsteps, and taking the pumpkins. Then they drove around Cohasset and threw them at mailboxes. Some of the mailboxes were worth as much as $400-$500, police said.

...they drove around Cohasset and threw the pumpkins at mailboxes. Some of the mailboxes were worth as much as $400-$500, police said.

Protective custody

A village storekeeper called at 6:20 p.m. last Monday (Nov. 1) about a man who was acting suspiciously outside the store. As it turned out the man, who is 30 and a Hingham resident, was highly intoxicated, police said. He was placed into protective custody and his pickup truck was towed. Police were unable to locate the person who, he claimed, had driven him there in his truck. A computer check showed the Hingham man had a suspended license.

Copper ends

Police are investigating the apparent theft of copper ends on the posts of the fence at Atlantica. The ends were pried off and the thieves probably scrapped them, police said.

Store break-in

The owner of a village store reported on Tuesday (Nov. 2) that sometime Saturday (Oct. 30), someone tried to break into the shop. She said there were pry marks on the door and the doorknob was almost off. She also reported the break-in might be related to money that was stolen from the store in August.

Revoked license

An 81-year-old Cohasset man is being summonsed to court for operating after license revocation last Wednesday (Nov. 3). At 2:24 p.m., an officer on detail spotted the man driving a 2005 Dodge minivan and had knowledge that the registry had revoked his license because his driving could pose an immediate threat to public safety. The operator claimed his lawyer told him it was OK for him to drive but police explained that the lawyer did not have that authority.

Police had filed a report on this operator a few weeks ago after he had driven off the road a couple of times. The operator can seek restitution of his license through a hearing at the registry, police explained.

Stolen checks

A 63-year-old Scituate man, who owns a plumbing company, reported that three checks he received by customers in the amounts of $502; $225; and $350 had been stolen and deposited in an account at Bank of America. His bookkeeper brought the missing checks to his attention; they contacted the clients, who reported the checks had cleared. The plumbing company provided the check numbers to police who went to the bank and determined the checks were deposited into the account of a 28-year-old Scituate woman, who is being summonsed to court for larceny over $250.

Sandwich taken

A 34-year-old Plymouth man, who said his cell phone had distracted him, explained he inadvertently left Shaw's without paying for a $6 sandwich he took from the ready-to-go area. Shaw's notified police last Friday (Nov. 5) at about 1 p.m. about the fact a man left the store without paying and provided the plate number of the van. Police stopped the vehicle on Beechwood Street. A computer check revealed the man had no record and he returned to Shaw's to pay for the sandwich, police said.



COURTESY PHOTO

Witnesses at the crash scene reported that the mini-bus pulled out in front of a 1999 Ford Escort station wagon which was heading south on Route 3A.

Another accident at entrance to Shaw's

A 55-year-old woman from Hingham who was operating a small handicap mini-bus that is owned by Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset, was cited by Cohasset police for failing to yield the right of way to on coming traffic. Witnesses at the crash scene reported that the mini-bus pulled out in front of a 1999 Ford Escort station wagon which was heading south on Route 3A.

The mini-bus was hit by the Escort, which was being operated by a 19-year-old woman from Whitman. The 19-year-old woman from Whitman was taken to South Shore Hospital by Cohasset ambulance with minor injuries. An elderly passenger in the mini-bus also received minor injuries. She is a 74-year-old Cohasset resident. Scituate ambulance transported her to South Shore Hospital.

The mini-bus did not need to be towed. The Ford Escort was towed. There were six passengers on the mini-bus, not including the driver. The group from Sunrise had been shopping at Shaw's Plaza.

This is the second accident in recent weeks at the entrance to Shaw's Plaza.

A 41-year-old Hull woman was injured after an accident on Oct. 28 in front of Shaw's Plaza involving the Ford Windstar van she was driving and a 2003 International ramp truck. Witnesses on scene reported that the van was exiting Shaw's Plaza and pulled out in front of the ramp truck, which was traveling south on Route 3A. The van was totaled by the impact on the driver's side door. The International ramp truck had minor front-end damage.

House party

The 18-year-old host of what police described as a loud house party last Friday (Nov. 5) on Mill Lane is being summonsed to court for furnishing alcohol to minors, under the Social Host Act, and for being a minor in possession of alcohol. Callers complained about the loud party and upon arrival police found 16 young adults, five from Cohasset and the rest from Hingham. They ranged in age from 18 to 21 years of age, police said. Parents of all the guests were contacted, including the parents of those who were 21, and none of the guests were allowed to drive. Empty beer cans were strewn about. The host's father arrived and took control of the house, police said.

Marijuana

A 69-year-old Cohasset man brought a plastic bag of what he believed was marijuana to the police station last Saturday (Nov. 6). He found the bag while walking on a trail near the reservoir at the end of Beechwood Street. Police took custody of the drug and had it destroyed.

Tire came off

A 61-year-old Cohasset man whose 2003 Nissan pickup lost its tire on Route 93 in Boston on Nov. 6, causing about $1700 in damage, reported to police that the night before the tire incident (Friday, Nov. 5), he heard a thud outside his home and when he came out, saw some kids running away. He thought that the kids might have loosened the lug nuts on the wheel.

Road rage

A Cohasset man who was jogging was the apparent victim of road rage at about 11:45 a.m. last Saturday (Nov. 6) when he yelled at a car that passed him at a high rate of speed on Beechwood Street. He called police on his cell phone to report the operator of the dark green Toyota Camry jammed on his brakes and came back, attempting to swerve at him. Police were not able to locate the car.

Assault and battery

A 56-year-old Marshfield man was arrested for assault and battery after he allegedly hit his wife following an argument at a wedding party in Cohasset last Saturday (Nov. 6) at around 10 p.m. Police said the man had apparently embarrassed his wife when he jumped to catch the bouquet from the bride earlier. An argument ensued at the reception, which was held at the Legion on Summer Street, and he allegedly slapped her in the face. Upon arrival, police found the woman in the street with ripped nylons, bruised knees and an injury to her mouth.

Expired license

Police pulled over a 2003 Honda Pilot for only having one headlight at about 8:54 p.m. on Sunday (Nov. 7) on South Main Street. A computer check revealed the 52-year-old Scituate woman, who was driving, had an expired license. She is being summoned to court for unlicensed operation and was issued a citation for defective equipment (headlight out). The car was turned over to her passenger and did not have to be towed, police said.

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Special Town Meeting, Monday, 7p.m.

FROM TOWN MEETING, PAGE 1

Town Moderator Dan Evans once again will oversee the proceedings having the task to keep discussion on point and courteous.

Town Meeting warrants were mailed to all Cohasset households two weeks ago and extra copies will be on hand at the meeting.

• Article 1 asks voters to approve amendments to the current year (fiscal 2011) operating budget. In order to balance the budget several adjustments need to be made in the water and town-side budgets. At the May Special Town Meeting, called primarily to confront the water department's budget shortfall, the fire department's budget took on a $300,000 line item to fund the fire protection and hydrant fee to be paid to the water department on an annual basis. Initially, an override was recommended to fund this new line item, but that proposal was abandoned after some discussion at town meeting.

Departing town manager Bill Griffin recommended to the Board of Selectmen $200,000 be funded to this line item to protect the town's financial condition. He targeted funds from $50,000 of surplus (from last year's school budget), $100,000 from town budget cuts, and about $50,000 in new fees and revenue (not including meals and rooms tax).

At press time, the Board of Selectmen had not made a recommendation on this article.

• Article 2 considers the implementation of the .75 percent local option meals tax. If approved, restaurants, caterers and other food purveyors will be subject to this additional meals tax, over and above the 6.25 percent state meals tax. The meals tax would bring in about $105,000 annually. A $60 meal would cost an additional 45 cents with the .75 percent increase. Hingham and 109 other cities and towns have already adopted the meals tax.

• The next article, **Article 3**, asks voter is they would like to levy a room occupancy (hotel) tax. Under state law towns can impose up to a 6 percent tax on hotel stays. If a six percent tax is approved it could bring in about $60,000.

• The Capital Budget Committee is recommending one capital expenditure for Special Town Meeting in **Article 4**: the purchase of a marked police cruiser ($31,000).

• Article 5 concerns a request from the Water Commission. A $13,000 upgrade to the plant is needed to update the chemical feeding system to comply with new state safety standards. If approved, this expenditure will add an additional 20 cents to the quarterly water bills (capital recovery charge) effective June 1, 2011.

• Next up (**Article 6**) is a proposal to amend the bylaw that enabled the establishment of the Capital Budget Committee. The first change creates an associate member position for the committee and second change is to expand the advisory capacity of the committee.

• Article 7 addresses three unpaid bills from fiscal 2010. There were three bills from the police department that were not received in time for the close of the year.

• The purpose of **Article 8** and **Article 9** is to accept the state law that will allow eligible water rate payers to enter into a deferral and recovery agreement with the Assessors to put off water or sewer use charges.

• If approved, **Article 10** would authorize the Board of Selectmen to execute a permanent easement with the property owner at 110 Beach St. to allow the town to maintain a new stormwater rain garden.

• Article 11 would establish a community septic management program through the Board of Health. The article authorizes the town to bond $750,000 to then lend out to homeowner with failed septic systems for upgrades. The town borrows the money at zero percent interest rate, then re-loans the money at a 2 percent interest rate.

• Article 12 requests a $10 increase in the tax collector's demand fee (from $5 to $15). The demand fee is the charge imposed on taxpayers when the tax collector issues them a demand for payment of delinquent taxes.

• Last on the warrant are two citizens' petitions. First in **Article 13** is a request to amend the zoning bylaws to allow commercial and membership sports and recreational facilities in a residential district by special permit.

• Article 14 is a petition seeking more oversight for the water department. The article proposes giving the Board of Selectmen the authority to pursue complete decision-making oversight over the Water Commissioners' charge and control of the water department, especially as it concerns expenses. The petitioners hope this extra layer of oversight will increase transparency and accountability.

Full-time finance director position

Interim Town Manager Steve Lombard wants to post the position for finance director/town accountant. At the end of October, long-time town accountant and finance director Michael Buckley took the treasurer/collector position in the town of Hull.

"I don't think it is proper for us to wait," Lombard said. Buckley is serving as an interim accountant in a limited capacity (nights and weekends) for the time being. "We need someone here during the day."

Lombard, who has the power to hire a finance director, said he would be looking for a full-time person.

"This is a unique position to this town and has an enormous amount of responsibility," Lombard said.

Issues like implementing a new technology/software system to enable better financial reporting could be something Lombard would like to look at – and would need a finance director in place to do so.

"I see a need that needs to be filled. Not to move forward would be short-sighted," Lombard said.

The Selectmen were supportive of Lombard's decision and he said he would keep the board updated as the process moved forward.

"Finding a town accountant in this market (could be) extremely difficult," Lombard said.

Schools conducting 'Child Find'

The Cohasset Public Schools are in the process of conducting "Child Find," in accordance with state and federal laws.

The school department is seeking Cohasset children with suspected disabilities who may be in need of Special Education services.

Evaluated will be children ages three through high school age who are unable to progress effectively in a regular classroom program due to a suspected disability in one of the following areas: developmental or intellectual delay; sensory, neurological, emotional, communication, physical, specific learning disability, or health impairment. Evaluation will also be arranged for young people ages 6-21 who have not graduated from high school and who are not now attending school.

Also, screenings for three-to-five year olds are held the third Friday of each month at Osgood School. Call the Integrated Preschool staff at 781-383-6117 for more information.

If you have a child who you suspect may have a disability or know a child with a disability who may be in need of special education services, call Dr. Denise Messina, Director of Student Services, at 781-383-6104 for more information about the referral process.

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Parents focus on school superintendent

FROM SUPERINTENDENT, PAGE 1

the qualities being named were "reactive" and "responsive" to the town's experience with the current superintendent.

Ferris said that was typical, "we're looking to identify the unique things the town needs (in a superintendent) at this time."

Some parents wanted to see a candidate who had shown in previous positions to be an innovative and creative thinker. There was resounding agreement for "an out of the box thinker" with plenty of ideas to make Cohasset a competitive small district. Fostering a school community that is successful across the board, from academics to music to sports to engineering, was a priority.

Parents also identified characteristics like leadership, charisma, ability to mediate, friendliness, accountability, trustworthy, credibility and openness to ideas.

"We want someone with positive energy that's contagious and comes in with a can-do attitude," said parent Trish Morse.

A superintendent who values all staff, including teachers, bus drivers, paraprofessionals, support staff, was another key idea.

In all the parents named 42 criteria they are looking for in the new school leadership (*see sidebar for the top five qualities*).

Next up was discussion of the issues the next superintendent should address in the first year. Establishing stakeholder relationships with parents, teachers and students was the first and foremost suggestion. Next was a review of the K-12 curriculum, which goes hand-in-hand with instruction and assessment. The parents wanted the review done with an eye toward global learning.

A parent suggested the superintendent learn what has worked and what hasn't worked in the district recently before moving forward in any direction.

Spending that first year getting to know the staff, team-building, and improving staff morale was another key idea. Creating a school system that attracts the most highly qualified teachers and staff was imperative.

One of the superintendent's most important duties is developing a budget, so of course a review of recent budgets would be an order. Parents wanted the new superintendent to be pro-active in seeking out grants. A review of existing contracts and the program supervisor model were offered as issues as well.

Block schedule at the high school, which has been in existence for a decade, was another identified project for the new superintendent.

Promoting a tolerant and inclusive school community that promotes and rewards social responsibility was an ideal all participants agreed on.

Involvement in strategic planning with the community in that first year was brought forward, as well as looking closely at staffing issues.

Addressing the schools' technological needs and creating a plan to overhaul the existing system was identified as crucial to moving the district and its students forward.

In total 16 issues were identified for the new superintendent (*see sidebar for the top five*).

SUPERINTENDENT SEARCH TIMELINE

November

- Distribution of the introductory letter and posting of the advertisement. Ad will be printed in Education Week and on their associated website, as well as Boston.com and Monster.com. The introductory letter will be distributed to all Massachusetts superintendents.
- Focus group with three separate constituent groups – parents, students and community members, faculty and staff and administrators – will be held.
- From comments gathered in the focus groups and by other means a candidate profile is developed and submitted to the School Committee.
- The screening committee, who will conduct the first interviews, is determined. The screening committee will be composed of nine to eleven residents each representing a constituent group.

December

- Application deadline for candidates is Dec. 21.

January

- The Screening Committee meets several times to narrow the field of applicants and interview what they determine to be the best candidates. At the end of the interviews the screening committee will recommend three to five candidates to the School Committee

February

- During the first two weeks of February the School Committee will interview the finalists, ask them to visit the schools, and the School Committee may meet the candidates in their own districts.
- The School Committee is aiming to choose the candidate before February vacation.

April

- Current Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh leaves the district.

May

- Anticipated start date for the new superintendent.

The top five qualities parents want in a superintendent:

✓ A proven track record in finance and budgets.
✓ A commitment to academic excellence.
✓ Strong leader and a good listener.
✓ Has a vision for to give students the 21st century skills they need to compete in global economy.
✓ Special education knowledge, experience and support.

The top five issues to address in first year:

✓ Establishing stakeholder relationships with parents, teachers, students and community.
✓ Review of school curriculum, instruction and assessment K through 12.
✓ Listen to what has worked and what hasn't worked and learn from it before moving forward.
✓ Address staffing issues through team building, raising staff morale and attracting high quality staff.
✓ Reviewing block scheduling at high school.

Neighborhood toy Store Day at Buttonwood

Buttonwood Books & Toys will host a Neighborhood Toy Store Day on Saturday, Nov. 13. The festivities will begin at 10 a.m. with musician Mamasteph, followed by game demonstrations from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. People can enter to win one of several raffle prizes. Refreshments will be served.



To highlight the release of the 2010 Best Toys for Kids Awards list, all toys will be discounted 20 percent for the day. The list is available at Buttonwood Books & Toys as well as on the website at www.buttonwoodbooks.com.

Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 for more information.

Can't scan photos?

If you do not have email or do not know how to scan photos or send them via email, you can drop your glossy photos off at the Cohasset Mariner "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Register of Deeds to speak in Cohasset

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will appear as a guest speaker at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St., at 11 a.m., on Wednesday, Dec. 1. The speaking program will touch on the historical nature of the Registry and the Register's efforts to modernize and computerize the vast number of Norfolk County real estate records.

Following his remarks, the Register will be available to answer individual questions. Members of the Register's staff will assist in providing information about the Massachusetts Homestead Act and have Internet computers and printers that can be used to demonstrate the Registry's Internet website, confirm the status of a mortgage discharge or print out a copy of a deed.

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Cohasset man on national allergy board

Paul Antico, a Cohasset resident and founder of AllergyEats, a source for finding allergy-friendly restaurants, has been appointed to the national Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America Board of Directors.

AAFA is dedicated to improving the quality of life for people with asthma and allergic diseases through education, advocacy and research. The organization provides practical information, community based services and support through a network of regional chapters and partners around the United States. Additionally, AAFA develops health education, organizes advocacy efforts and funds research to find better treatments and cures.

"I'm honored to join AAFA's board and look forward to using my skills to help further the foundation's mission,' Antico said.

Frustrated with the inconsistencies in restaurants when dining out with his food-allergic sons – some were willing to cook meals without dairy, nuts, eggs and his sons' other "trigger foods," and some were not – Antico wondered why there wasn't a quick, easy online restaurant guide that indicated where food-allergic individuals could more comfortably eat.

So he left his job as a fund manager at Fidelity Investment and started AllergyEats. This free, user-friendly website provides peer-based feedback about how well or poorly restaurants accommodate the needs of food-allergic customers.

AllergyEats lists more than 600,000 restaurants nationwide, which food allergic diners can rate. The site also offers information on restaurants' menus including gluten-free menus, allergen lists, nutrition information, certifications, web links, directions and more.

Most restaurant review sites include information about establishment's food, ambiance or service, but AllergyEats is singularly focused on food allergies, with peer reviews spotlighting where people with food allergies or intolerances can more comfortably eat.



COURTESY PHOTO

Paul Antico (center) of Cohasset with his sons. Keegan, 8, left, is allergic to tree nuts, peanuts, dairy, eggs, and sesame. Tucker, 13, right, is allergic to tree nuts.

"I'm honored to join AAFA's board and look forward to using my skills to help further the foundation's mission."

— Paul Antico, founder of AllergyEats

In the past two-and-a-half years, Antico has gone from a financial executive to a food-allergy advocate. In addition to his new role on the Asthma & Allergy Foundation of America's national Board of Directors, he's also a board member of the organization's New England Chapter.

AllergyEats has received a number of endorsements from food, health and allergy organizations, including the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, Gluten Intolerance Group and Massachusetts Restaurant Association. Additionally, AllergyEats is forming partnerships with other organizations, including restaurant chains, established food allergy nonprofits and more. For more information, visit www.AllergyEats.com.

Kevin Faulk teams up with Coastal Nissan

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



HONORING VETERANS

Hello Cohasset. I hope that all were able to take the time yesterday to think, honor and remember all Veterans who have fought to protect our country and us. This upcoming weekend looks like a nice one after a rather damp, cool week and that families and friends will be able to get out and enjoy. Please make sure to send any celebration or event information that you would like to share in this column. Enjoy the week!

ON STAGE

Here is a great show for so many to get out and see if you are looking for some laughs, cheers and fun. Cohasset Dramatic Club opens its 90th season with the hilarious farce, "Noises Off!" by Michael Frayn, Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 12, 13, 19, 20 at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays, Nov. 14 and 21 at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are $16 general admission and are available by calling 617-697-2115. Tickets are $16 general admission and available at Paperscapes and Buttonwood Books in Cohasset, online at www.brownpapertickets.com or by calling 617-697-2115.

SMALL WORKS

The South Shore Art Center In conjunction with the national juried exhibition Body Language is showcasing its annual Small Works featuring work by South Shore Art Center Gallery Artists. The exhibitions run through Dec. 19th. "Small Works truly has something for everyone — all priced to sell. There is nothing better than giving and receiving an original piece of art," said **Sarah Hannan**, executive director. Artwork includes paintings, photography, monoprints, sculpture and more. South Shore Art Center has a number of activities planned throughout the holiday season including a craft show at the Hingham Shipyard location on Dec. 4 and 5. The Holiday Arts Festival will feature many of the Arts Festival favorites from the annual Father's Day Weekend event on Cohasset Common.

For more information, visit www.ssac.org.

NE PATRIOT

For the third year, **Kevin Faulk** of the New England Patriots has teamed up with Coastal Nissan – Cohasset/Norwell and Wellspring Multi-Service Center to extend a hand up to South Shore families in need. Running back Kevin Faulk did not let his injury prevent him from participating in this cooperative Thanksgiving effort. Last year, Coastal Nissan donated $100 for each catch and each first down that Kevin made during the month of November. His injury this season has kept Kevin off the field, but did not diminish his desire to make sure that certain families would enjoy a Happy Thanksgiving.

On Tuesday, Nov. 23rd, at 11 am, Kevin will be in Hull at Wellspring, 814 Nantasket Ave., distributing turkeys, signing autographs and greeting guests. Everyone is invited to meet this great athlete who, despite a career-changing disappointment, continues to help out members of our community. Football fans will have an extra reason to cheer for the Patriots this month. Coastal Nissan will donate a complete Thanksgiving dinner for each point scored by the Patriots leading up to the Thanksgiving game against Detroit. Patriot fans can cheer for their team, knowing that points scored will have many different benefits!

Vinny Harte, executive director of Wellspring, says the partnership with Coastal Nissan has provided immediate relief for local families. "Wellspring is so grateful to Coastal Nissan for their ongoing support during these difficult times." said Vinny. "Their generosity helps us to fulfill our mission of helping people become more independent, productive members of the community." Vinny, a former college football player, added: "Some families are facing fourth and long and need a lot of help. Others are on the goal line and just want a little push into the end zone. Whatever the need, Wellspring is ready to help.

NEXT CHAPTER

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library will offer a free workshop as part of their Next Chapter series. Learn Digital Photography Basics on Friday, Nov. 19at 10:30am. Next Chapter is a series of programs for the older active adult who is interested in learning new skills. Next Chapter is funded by the Social Service League of Cohasset and federal funds from the Institute of Museum and Library Services awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. Call the library for more information at 781-383-1348 or visit our website at www.cohassetlibrary.org. The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset will show the independent film Jaffa on Thursday, November 18, 2010 at 6:00pm. Free admission and free refreshments.

Call the library for more information at 781-383-1348.

ANIMAL SHELTER

Don't miss the "Fresh From Italy" Culinary Event at Orta Restaurant in Pembroke to benefit the Scituate Animal Shelter on Sunday, Nov. 14th from 1pm to 4pm. Tickets are $50 per person and are on sale online and during public hours at the Scituate Animal Shelter at 780 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. For more visit: www.ScituateAnimalShelter.orgor call 781-544-4533. All proceeds support the work of the Scituate Animal Shelter.

That is the news for this week. Please send in all of your information for the Around Town Column no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

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Macy's credit card is available subject to credit approval; new account savings valid the day your account is opened and the next day; excludes services, select licensed departments, gift cards, restaurants, gourmet food and wine. On furniture, mattresses and rugs/floor coverings, the new account savings is limited to $100; application must qualify for immediate approval to receive extra savings; employees not eligible.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued last month at Town Hall.

Synnestvedt, 30 Cedar Acres Lane, $400,000, two-story addition, add third bay to garage with master bedroom extension, extend and remodel kitchen; Gueria, 81 Elm St., $100,000, kitchen, bath remodel, new HVAC, demo plaster insulation; Fox, 179 Fair Oaks Lane, $10,175, 20 squares asphalt roofing;

McKinnon, 384 Jerusalem Road, $6,000, 8 squares cedar sidewall; Lipsett, 85 Elm St., $5,000, 10 replacement windows; Maynard, 20 Locust Road, $16,000, 12 replacement windows; Matheison, 155 Sohier St., $3,500, Jotul wood stove; Rattenbury, 29 Aaron River Road, $2,208, Waterford wood stove; Hense, 104 Jerusalem Road, $150,000, one-story, 11 foot by 30 foot pool shed; Bestick, 315 Beechwood St., $2,800, replace 15 windows, remove porch door; Coveney, 17 Ox Pasture Lane, $30,000, 16 foot by 36 foot in-ground pool; Baker, 18 Black Rock Road, $8,500, replace slider, repair roof, re-side front, reset electrical meter;

Kearney, 33 Old Pasture Road, $1,800, demolish first floor interior walls; Terry, 32 Margin St., $4,000, rebuild existing deck; Leonard, 101 Hull St.$50,000, kitchen remodel; Silvia, 30 Oak St., $11,000, re-side house; Ward, 3 Woodland Drive, $7,500, 28 squares roof shingles; 1/2 square sidewall; Noonan, 26 Ash St., $15,000, 8 foot by 12.5 foot in-ground spa; Hense, 104 Jerusalem Road, $65,000, 16 foot by 31 foot in-ground pool; Murphy, 40 Red Gate Lane, $25,000, finish existing room above garage into playroom; Noonan, 26 Ash St., $6,000, 20 squares asphalt roofing; and Ainslie, 400 Beechwood St., $3,000, 22 squares asphalt roofing.

LIBRARY CORNER

Digital Photography Basics workshop

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Next Chapter events in November – Develop new skills by attending free workshops designed for older, active adults. Digital Photography Basics, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 19. Registration is not necessary. Next Chapter programs are funded by the Social Service League of Cohasset with federal Institute of Museum and Library Service funds awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "Jaffa" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, Nov. 18. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Library Book Group – The group will meet at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Dec. 1, to discuss "The Art of Racing in the Rain" by Garth Stein. All are welcome to this free event.

Holiday Closing – The library will be closed on Nov. 25 and 26 for the Thanksgiving holiday. Return materials to the 24-hour book return.

Ongoing at the library: Brain Fitness, a computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. **Knitting Group** will meet at 10 a.m., on Wednesdays. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

Children's Movie Matinee – Wednesday, Nov. 17, 2:30 to 4 p.m., for the early release day movie "How to Train Your Dragon" rated PG. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Movie Site License sponsored by Friends of Cohasset Library and the Democratic Town Committee. "How to Train Your Dragon" is based on the book series by Cressida Cowell. Read the book and see the movie.

Eyes on Owls – Live owl show on Saturday, Nov. 20, 1 p.m., in the Meeting Room. Marcia Wilson, owl rehabilitator, will present the program and introduce attendees to owls found in New England and other parts of the world. Participants will practice their hooting skills, see live owls up close and learn what owls prey upon. Seating is limited so come early. Sponsored by Friends of the Cohasset Library.

MamaSteph – Mondays, 15, 22 and 29, in the Meeting Room, for music movement and more.

Story Time – Tuesdays, Nov. 16, 23 and 30, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room, for big book adventures.

Letters About Literature – The Center for the Book in the Library of Congress, in partnership with Target will present, "Letters About Literature," a national reading and writing promotion program. The Massachusetts Center for the Book and its sponsoring partners, Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners and Simmons College Graduate School of Library & Information Science. Ever felt the power of literature or has a book touched one's life in a personal way? If so, people are invited to enter this year's LAL competition by writing a letter to that book's author. Participation guidelines and entry forms are available at:

massbook.org/LAL11/LALguidelines2011.pdf

or a form can be picked up in the Young Adult Room or Children's Room.

Call 781-383-1348, ext. 3, or e-mail smoody@ocln.org for more information. Contest deadline is Dec. 10.

Elder Affairs: 781-383-9112

SENIOR CORNER

STEVE BOBO

The Elder Affairs number 781-383-9112 should loom large for your planning for the Holidays.

So, let the Senior Center know your plans. For those desiring it, the Social Service League will deliver a meal to your home on Thanksgiving. Call 781-383-0071. The Scituate Methodist Church, 545-0818 has a festive complimentary dinner.

Also, Atlantica will be having a Thanksgiving dinner at noon on Nov. 23rd . Call 383-9112

Make a Difference Day — The Cohasset PSO is offering to rake or an elder on Nov 13 &14. Call 781-383-9112.

The name of the new Wilcutt Commons Senior Center was taken from John Willcutt, who died in 1790 Actually there have been about 16 Willcutt families, more or less, and there are no listings in the recent phonebooks. Surely, research will discover more about the Willcutt name; used because it belonged to a once important figure in Town.

Steve Bobo's Senior Corner runs weekly in the Mariner.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

The cast of the Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of "Noises Off" assembles for a photo. Front row: Bill White of Scituate (Seldsdon Mowbray); Jessica Corey of Weymouth(Brooke Ashton); Dan Kirichok of Brockton(Garry Lejeune); Sarah Rocca of Weymouth(Belinda Blair); back row: Woody Farrick of Boston(Tim Algood); Mark Bono of Milton(Lloyd Dallas); Cathy Larson of Milton(Dotty Otley); Chris Hetherington of Scituate(Frederick Fellowes); and Cecilia Chapman of Cohasset(Poppy Norton-Taylor).

Cohasset Dramatic Club to present 'Noises Off!'

Noises Off!" will be onstage at Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Ave., Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 12, 13, 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m., and matinees on Sundays, Nov. 14 and 21, at 2 p.m.

Cohasset Dramatic Club will kick off its 90th season with the farce "Noises Off!" at Cohasset Town Hall Theater, Nov. 12 through 21.

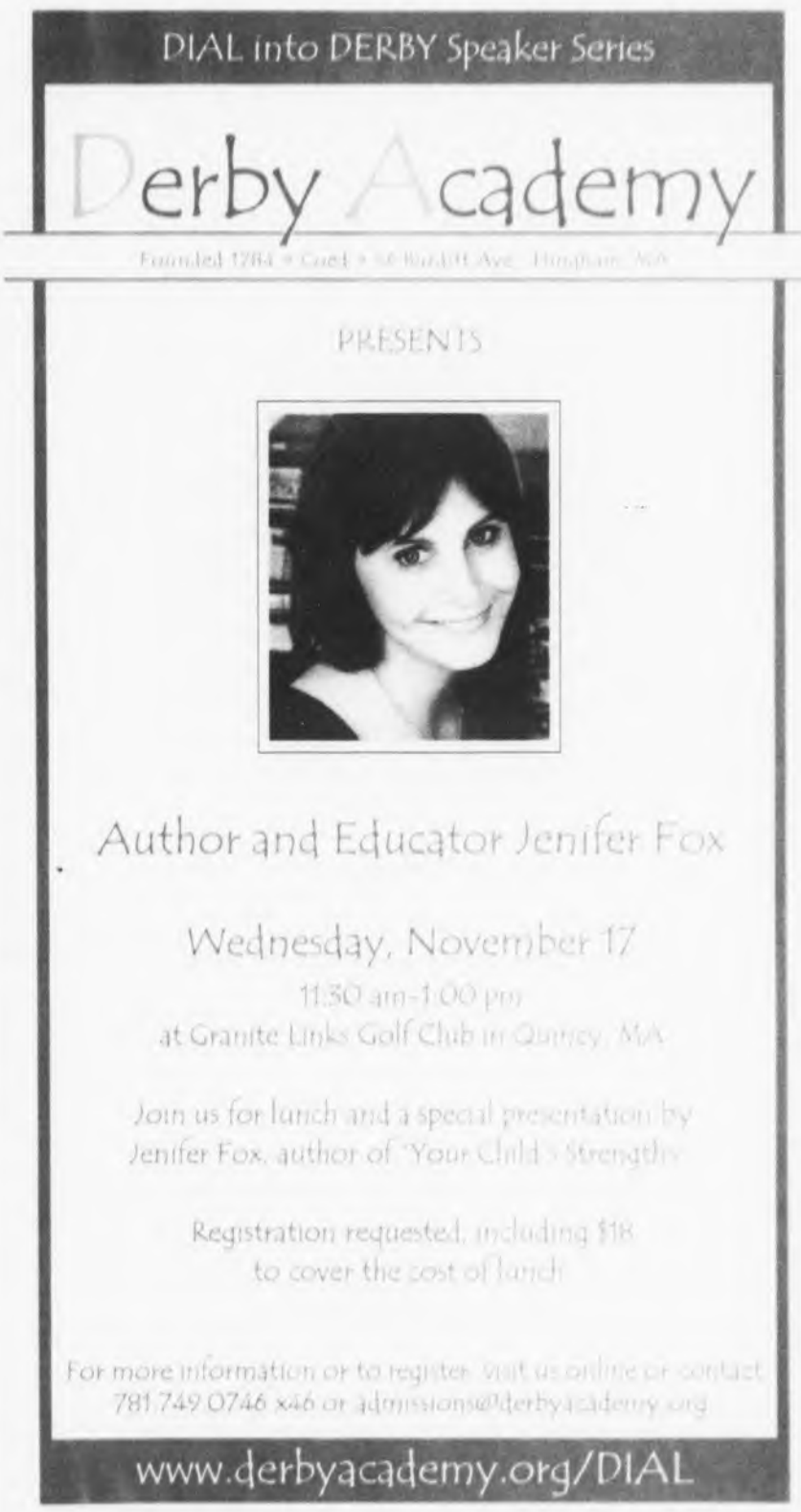
Tony Award winner Michael Frayn's "Noises Off!" is not one play but two. A cast of second-rate actors is in the midst of final rehearsals for their upcoming flop, "Nothing's On," while an even worse nightmare is going on backstage. Audience members will witness the frenzied action on stage and behind the scenes as everything spins with hilarity. In the end the two collide into a single classically comic play.

Directed by Lisa Pratt of Cohasset, "Noises Off!" stars Mark Bono of Milton, Cecelia Chapman of Cohasset, Jessica Corey of Weymouth, Woody Farrick of Boston, Chris Hetherington of Scituate, Dan Kirichok of Brockton, Cathy Larson of Milton, Sarah Rocca of Weymouth and Bill White of Scituate.

"Noises Off!" will be onstage at Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Ave., Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 12, 13, 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m., and matinees on Sundays, Nov. 14 and 21, at 2 p.m. Tickets are $16 for general admission, group discount available upon request. Tickets can be purchased at Paperscapes in Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books on CJC Highway, Cohasset, by reservation at 617-697-2115, or at the door. Tickets to Friday, Nov. 12, opening night only are specially priced at $14 and available at Paperscapes or at the door. For more information, visit the website at Go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com





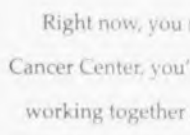


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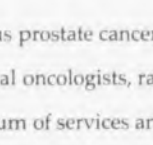
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America's Hometown Thanksgiving Celebration

Official Parade Program Guide

Lively response to electronic media events

By Marylou Lawrence
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Paul Pratt Memorial Library's meeting room was charged with electricity last Wednesday, Nov. 3, when more than 40 people packed in to hear the first program of the library's Next Chapter series — Diane Danielson's workshop on Facebook. Lots of eager questions punctuated Danielson's presentation asking about everything from selecting one's own privacy settings to accessing children's settings.

Although privacy appeared central to audience concern, Danielson also talked about the value of Facebook to a community, a group, as well as a fledgling business. She cautioned people to be prudent about revealing information on both their Profile pages and their general postings. "Imagining your personal information or your posted messages in the Boston Globe is a good litmus test for suitability," she said.

"The workshop was fantastic," said Sandy Durant. "I especially valued the information about privacy settings and the possibilities Facebook has for group use." And John Millard, a media electronics expert, said, "I thought it was great — very helpful. I went home, went onto Facebook, and changed all my security settings."

Visit the library's Facebook page to view Danielson's PowerPoint presentation and Danielson's Facebook page to view/download her instructions on privacy settings.

On Tuesday, Nov 9, Barbara Andrews gave a thorough, informative presentation on Current Topics in Technology — and just in time for Christmas. In addition to sorting out differences among Smart phones, e-books, and other electronic devices, Andrews introduced Overdrive, a service that allows free downloads of audio and e-books from the library.

Rosmarie Engel-Conn, who attended both presentations, said, "I'm not going to go on Facebook nor do I own any new technology, but being here and learning about these things opens up a whole new world for me. It is very interesting."



COURTESY PHOTO

On Tuesday, Nov 9, Barbara Andrews gave a thorough, informative presentation on Current Topics in Technology.

"Though I am connected to a lot of these digital devices, I have so much to learn and it's nice to be able to converse with our children about this electronic world."
— Leslie Grilli, audience member

Leslie Grilli agrees. She says, "Though I am connected to a lot of these digital devices, I have so much to learn and it's nice to be able to converse with our children about this electronic world."

To learn about Overdrive, a service that allows free downloads of audio and e-books from the library, visit the library's website or www.eaudiocatalogocln.org.

Barbara Andrews will return to the library on Friday, Nov. 19, for **Digital Photography Basics** and again on Tuesday, Dec. 7, for **Getting to Know Your Computer**. Diane Danielson will return on Wednesday, Jan. 5, for **Blogging for Business.**

For more information about Next Chapter workshops, go to www.cohassetlibrary.org; join the library on www.facebook.com/cohassetlibrary and follow the library on www.twitter.com/cohassetlibrary.

Next Chapter is funded by grants from the Social Service League of Cohasset and by a federal Institute of Museum and Library Services grant awarded by the MA Board of Library Commissioners.

Student research on Parker Ave. culvert

Tucker Oddleifson, one of CSCR's student experts, will present the results of his GIS work mapping and analyzing phragmite growth at the Parker Avenue cut at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday (Nov. 18). Rain date is Nov. 19, in case of a soccer playoff conflict on the 18th. Pizza will be served.

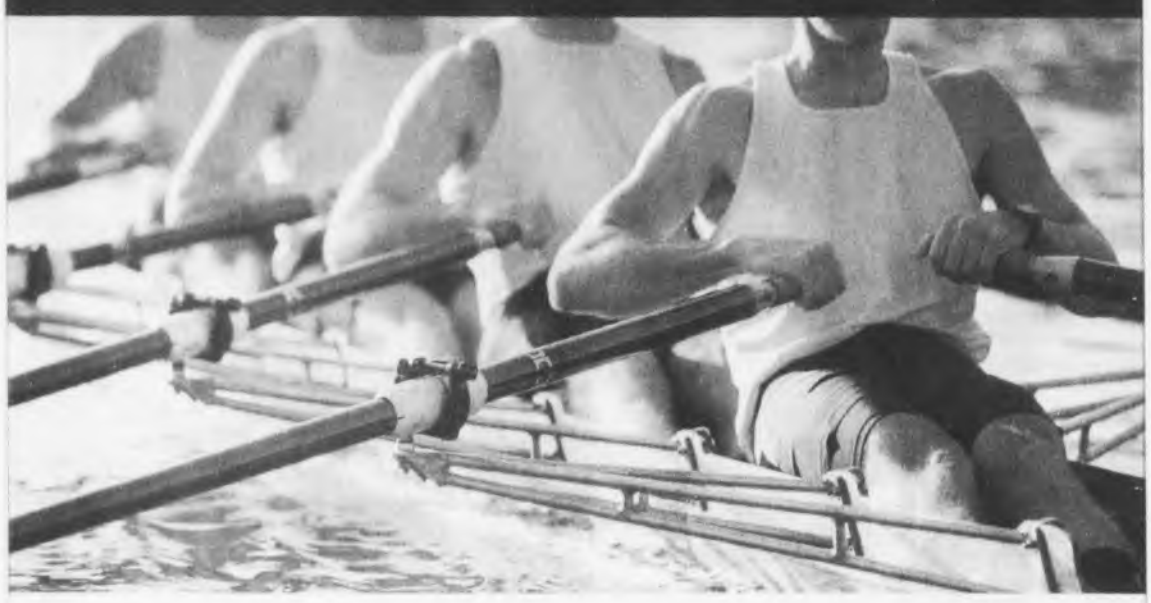
Tucker's presentation will demonstrate how student GIS work can be used to evaluate the success of habitat restoration projects such as the rebuilding of the Parker Avenue culvert. (The rebuilding of the culvert is designed to bring more salt water into the Parker Ave cut; an increase of salt water flushing the cut two times a day should reduce the extent of phragmites and Tucker's project will establish the baseline data for seeing if this effect comes true in future years!)

Townspeople will be pleased to know that Tucker's GIS work not only serves as a tool for evaluating the effect of infrastructure improvement, it serves as a model of town-school-CSCR collaboration.

The GIS presentation will also highlight several analysis tools that students can learn at CSCR in service to the town.

To learn more about GIS and GIS Day, check out:www.gisday.com

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PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

The non-denominational Cohasset Food Pantry welcomes donations of nearly all pantry staples.

Help the Cohasset Food Pantry

The non-denominational Cohasset Food Pantry welcomes donations of nearly all pantry staples. The list below includes many of the items that are collected and distributed quickly and therefore their donation is in constant need.

Donations can be dropped off at the rear entrance of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main St. from 8:30 to 9:30a.m. on Tuesdays, at Stop & Shop, or at local churches on Sundays. To give a monetary donation, the food pantry mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025. Co-directors of the food pantry Jane Corry and Moira Stansell thank those who have responded to the food pantry's need.

The Cohasset Food Pantry does not accept expired or already opened food.

This is what the Food Pantry is currently in need of:

- Juice boxes
- Apple or cranberry juice
- Mayonnaise
- Coffee
- Tea
- Hot chocolate
- Peanut butter
- Jelly or jam
- Canned corn
- Crackers and snacks
- Corned beef hash
- Hot / cold cereal
- Paper towels
- Toilet paper
- Napkins
- Kleenex
- Laundry & dish detergent

Donate to pantry, be entered in raffle

After reading last week's article about the Cohasset Food Pantry's growing need for donations, 11-year-old Jenny Wolfe wanted to help. The sixth grader has delivered a $200 gift certificate for Feng Shui restaurant to be the prize in a raffle. To be entered in the raffle residents are asked to bring at least five pantry items to the food pantry at St. Anthony's Rectory on Tuesday morning from 8:30 to 9:30a.m. Jenny has also set up an area in her garage at 46 Elm Court to accept donations from 2:30 to 4:30p.m. Monday through Saturday for the next two weeks. In exchange for the donations a raffle ticket will be given.

Jenny hopes through her effort the food pantry shelves will be full for the upcoming holidays.

Drop off at Cohasset Police Station

The Cohasset Police Station is serving as a 24-hour-a-day drop-off location for the Cohasset Food Pantry.

Items may be dropped off in the lobby of the police station on Elm Street through November.

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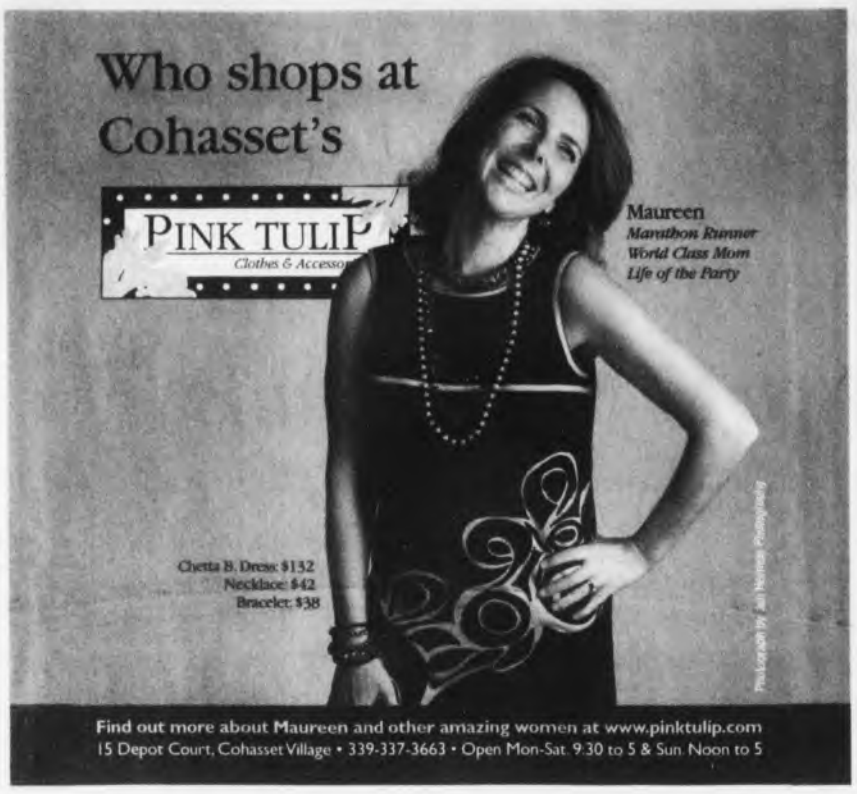


Sunday, November 14
2:00 pm • PK- Grade 8
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Tuesday, November 16
9:00 am • Grades 4-8

For more information:
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derbyacademy.org/admissionevents



GIMME SHELTER



COURTESY PHOTO

Aladdin is good-looking and good-natured.

Aladdin will fit right in

Aladdin is at least part Ragdoll and has the bluest eyes and the softest fur. His good nature matches his good looks.

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring Aladdin. Aladdin is at least part Ragdoll and has the bluest eyes and the softest fur. His good nature matches his good looks. He gets along well with humans and other felines. He should easily fit into most any family situation. He appears to be totally non-aggressive and would be a welcome addition to most any home.

If you'd like to visit him or any of our adoptable felines, first check out our website at www.hsar.org. We have open hours on Saturday from 2-3pm and Monday from 6:30-7:30. If these hours aren't convenient, please give Shirl a call at 781-925-3380. This number is for adoption calls *only*. For all other matters you should call 781-925-3121. We're located at 50 L St., Hull; our mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO Box 787 Hull, MA. 02045. Please consider stopping by the shelter for holiday shopping.

Jingle Bell Walk in Cohasset Nov. 26

All gathered will follow Santa as he is brought to the Center by a horse-drawn wagon.

South Shore Community Center invites one and all to the 16th annual Jingle Bell Walk. Santa, Mrs. Claus, the elves, Rudolph and Frosty will arrive by boat at Cohasset Harbor at 2 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 26. All gathered will follow Santa as he is brought to the Center by a horse-drawn wagon.

At the gymnasium refreshments will be served as the Rusty Skippers Band plays holiday music. Children can visit the new Santa's Village to make holiday ornaments. Storyteller Big Ryan will entertain the audience and there will also be bowling. Santa will be available to greet children personally and parents are encouraged to bring a camera to capture the moment as the SSCC will no longer be taking photographs. Weather permitting there will be hayrides around the Cohasset Common and the lighting of the Christmas tree to celebrate the start of the holiday season. In the event of rain, Santa will arrive at the gym at 2 p.m.



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Age 50
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Eternal courage

There was no World War I in 1918, because no one saw the horrifying possibility of a World War II.

The price of freedom is not only eternal vigilance, but the eternal courage to fight and sacrifice to defend freedom.

On Veterans Day, we honor our veterans of all wars, who possessed that eternal courage.

The strength our veterans demonstrate is one of the greatest deterrents to attacks by our enemies. During the early 1950s, a TV spot showed a cartoon of the world, with the United States flanked by hostile powers represented as growling beasts. As the beasts raised fangs and claws, a figure representing the American military rose up, and the beasts slunk back.

There was a time earlier in the 1900s when it seemed that the species of beasts threatening democracy were endangered.

World War I did not have that title in those days. The bloody battles that raged over Europe were meant to be the "war to end all wars," the war to make the world safe for democracy. There was no World War I in 1918, because no one saw the horrifying possibility of a World War II.

Hostilities in the Great War ended in 1918 when the Allied nations and Germany signed an armistice on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month.

President Woodrow Wilson declared the first Armistice Day on Nov. 11, 1919.

Americans envisioned a world at peace, a world where dialog and diplomacy would replace bombs and mustard gas.

The country concurred with Thomas Jefferson, who had proclaimed that "an enemy is an injured friend."

This beautiful but tragically erroneous belief was reflected in the resolution passed by Congress on June 4, 1926, praising Armistice Day as marking "the resumption of peaceful relations with other nations, which we hope may never again be severed ... It is fitting that the recurrence of this date should be commemorated with prayer and exercises designed to perpetuate peace through good will and mutual understanding." (See www.va.gov, the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs web site.)

An act approved by Congress May 13, 1938 made Armistice Day a legal holiday, a day dedicated to the cause of world peace and to honor the veterans of the Great War.

Three years later, the belief that the Great War ended all wars was over.

World War II, then Korea.

In 1954, President Dwight Eisenhower changed Armistice Day to Veterans Day, a time to honor our veterans of all wars that now also include Vietnam, Desert Storm, and the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Veterans Day is a dot on an infinite time line, stretching back to the American Revolution and forward toward an unseen golden time when "good will and mutual understanding" will prevail.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Selectmen, 6:30 p.m., Nov. 15, high school gym, before Special Town Meeting.

Selectmen, Nov. 16, 7:10 p.m., at the Planning Board for Cohasset Harbor Study.

Special Town Meeting, Nov. 15, 7 p.m. at the high school

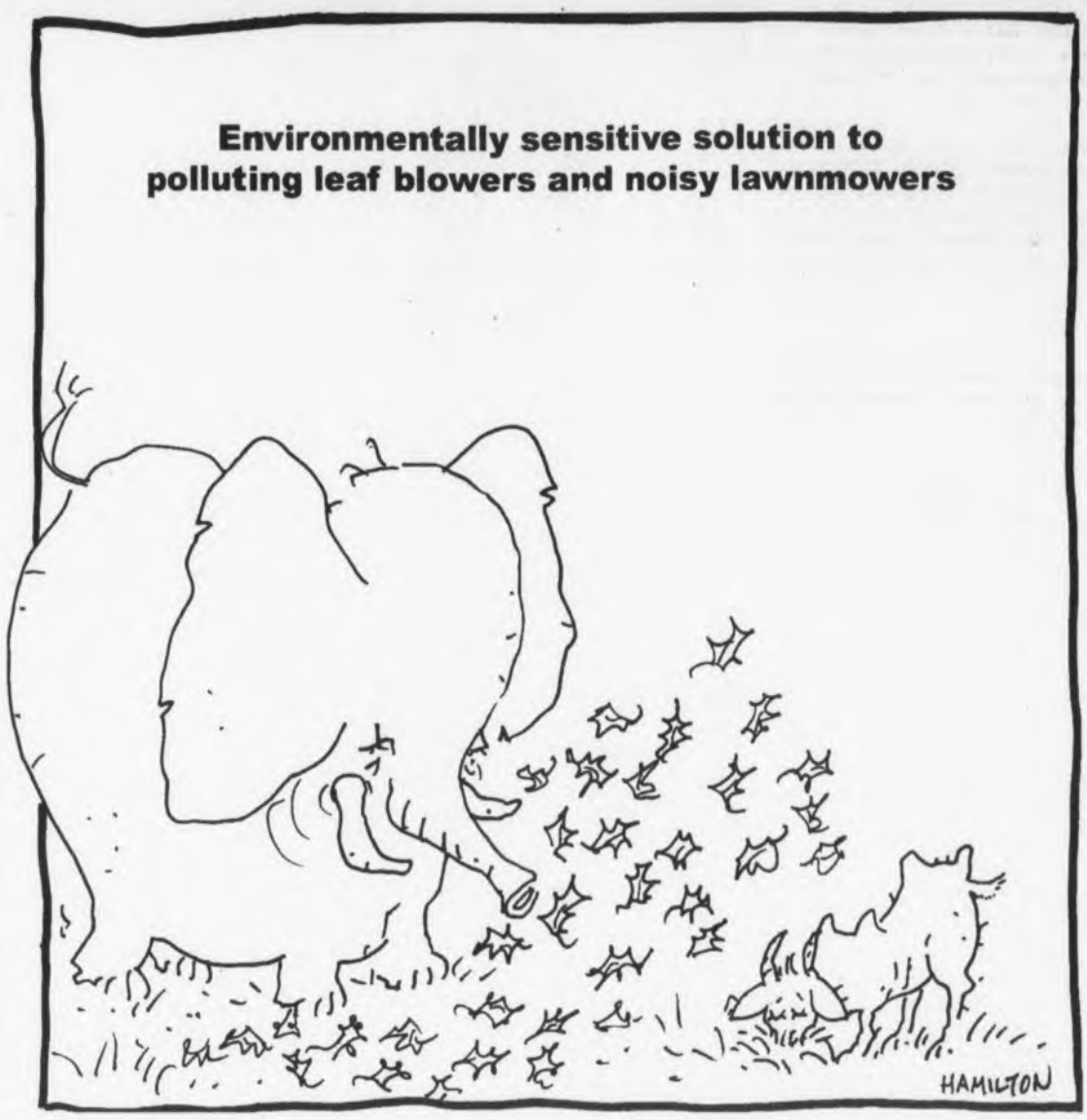
All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Homework Center open for third season

The library's Homework Center has opened for its third season. It is housed in the rear of the library on the top floor of the Discovery Museum and meets every Tuesday evening from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Cohasset Middle/High School guidance counselor Kate Nelligan will oversee the center and Cohasset High School Honor Society students will provide free tutoring. The Cohasset House of Pizza will provide pizza. All students are welcome and encouraged to participate. The Homework Center is funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bear Hill, an 'Unsound project'

TO THE EDITOR:

Where is the concern about the safety of many young children that walk the Bear Hill Path to Osgood and Deer Hill Schools?

Where is the concern on the safety of children and adults walking up and down the hill on Reservoir Road? There are no sidewalks and their vision is obscured of cars coming over the hill.

Why isn't the water department dealing more aggressively with the poor water quality entering homes, delivery systems problems and overspending of funds?

Why does the water commission try to push a cell tower in a residential area? Any projects of this sort should be handled by the Board of Selectman. The tower should never be located in crowded neighborhoods and in this case only near the water department plant land on Scituate hill.

Obviously, the water commission, because of fiscal mismanagement, should be under the Board of Selectman, and stop the excess spending and promote a judicious operation.

Martha Gjesteby
81 Old Pasture Road
Former Selectman, School Committee, Planning Board, Capital Budget Committee, Treasurer Metropolitan Area Planning Council, Joint Regional Transportation Committee

Issue with last week's Cat Dam commentary

TO THE EDITOR:

While we hate to sound like a nag about Cat Dam and Inner Little Harbor, last week's commentary requires some corrections, both of facts and the impressions it conveys.

The writer yearns for the time when there were chicken coops and a cow pasture on land that is now covered with water. Inner Little Harbor has always been a tidal estuary, and unless the chickens and cows were good swimmers, the current tide gates are a lot closer to what Mother Nature intended than the previous dam.

The writer states that algae buildup is a result of stagnant water. First, the water is not stagnant because Cat Dam is not really a dam. Rather, it is a set of gates that retard but do not restrict the outgoing tide. There is always some flow in addition to the days and months that the gates are wide open. Second, algae growth is a direct result of nutrient supply. The nutrients come from cesspools, leaking septic systems, and fertilizer runoff from lawns and Richardson Brook, which drains agricultural land. The algae growth on at least one kettle pond in the southeastern part of the state was drastically reduced when a sewer was installed for the surrounding properties. A kettle pond has NO flushing, so attributing the cause of algae growth to stagnant water... well, that argument just doesn't hold water.

The issue of a return on the $17,000 spent by the town to hire an "expert" to prepare a report for a Notice of Intent is not quite so amusing. The majority of families living on the harbor, whose opinions differ from those of the writer, also expected a return. Instead of an insightful conclusion and a factually-justified recommendation, we got a rather hazy opinion based on what appeared to be an incomplete review of other people's work. The "expert" ignored many of the valid concerns contained in the studies he allegedly reviewed. Why is it a surprise that we have hired a lawyer, a civil engineer and an environmental scientist who will consider all the factors? The Conservation Commission deserves no less than complete information, even if we have to pay for it ourselves. This is not about politics, it's about the facts.

What was unstated in last week's Commentary is that the writer lives on a part of the harbor that will remain covered with water even when the tide is out. In the past, she has expressed her desire to live on a marsh and eliminating Cat Dam might bring the marsh a little closer. Unfortunately, it would also condemn her neighbors to a twice-daily dose of noxious odors and unsightly mud flats. We believe that a healthy harbor and a beautiful view are not incompatible, and we are determined to prove it.

Sal Lanuto
45 Little Harbor Road

Shedding light on Cat Dam controversy

COMMENTARY

DOMINIC JANSSENS

Upon reading Susan Playfair's commentary in last week's Cohasset Mariner we again feel compelled to correct some misleading statements made on the operation of the tide gates at Cat Dam.

Ms. Playfair describes herself as one of 'Many of us who live on Inner Little Harbor would rather have a healthy harbor, governed by the laws of nature rather than an unhealthy body of water where the tide is controlled by a select group of neighbors.' In actual fact, Ms. Playfair is in a small minority that comprises herself, the Browns, who provided commentary in the previous Mariner, and two other families who abut ILH. This minority of four compares to the 'select group of neighbors' who are actually the large majority of abutters comprising 18 families including ourselves. The majority is actually highly supportive of the environment and wishes to balance all aspects of wetland living for an optimal solution. In fact, it is the large majority of abutters that have been good stewards of Cat Dam and ILH over the years that has seen ILH turn from the artificial hay meadow Ms. Playfair describes into the beautiful wetland environment it is today.

Ms. Playfair claims ILH is 'unhealthy' and 'stagnant' which is also factually incorrect. The tidal gates permit the full flow of the incoming tides and only slow the outgoing tides without stopping the flow at any time. According to CZM, 42 percent of the volume of water in ILH is

SEE JANSSENS, PAGE 14

COHASSET MARINER

GateHouse Media,165 Enterprise Drive,
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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

ADVERTISING SALES DIRECTOR:
MICHAEL CORCORAN
781-837-4503, E-MAIL: mcorcora@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER:
NANCY SMALL 781-837-4587

GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

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ARTS/CALENDAR FAX: 781-837-4543

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Town Commons: Dorothy Dinsmore, E-mail items to ddinsmore@cnc.com.

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Mother Nature has not been cooperative

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Little Harbor Project paving and more — After mentioning last week that the structure crew would be working this past Monday, once again the weather was not cooperative at all. With the rains on Monday and also on Tuesday, the crew work schedule was moved to Wednesday of this week. We can personally attest that the weather was very blustery, rainy and quite chilly early in Wednesday morning, when the structure crew started their work. As we write this around 2 p.m., Wednesday it is touch and go regarding whether they finish today. We'll just have to see. As soon as the structures are raised the paving contractor will be paving the ocean-side portion of Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Avenue. Any side roads will also be paved while the main roads are paved.

We have spoken about the fact that the portion of Jerusalem Road from the intersection with Atlantic Avenue to North Main Street will be paved after a construction project is complete. We thought you might like to know a little bit more about the construction project that has delayed the paving on this section of Jerusalem Road. There are two catch basins at the edge of Jerusalem Road, one on either side of Jerusalem Lane. These catch basins were previously connected together with an undersized six-inch diameter pipe that was not in very good condition. And the eastern most catch basin flowed to Inner Little Harbor through another undersized six-inch pipe in poor condition.

The purpose of this project was to upgrade this drainage system to better handle the flows from the surrounding area, especially those coming downhill from Jerusalem Lane. However, in addition to merely upgrading pipe sizes, new environmental regulations mandate that street drainage water be processed by to remove contaminants before it is released to the Inner Little Harbor estuary. So a centrifugal separator is being installed to clean contaminants before release to Inner Little Harbor. Even then, the release will be to a grass swale for further clean-up and then into the harbor.



Cross drain to centrifugal separator.



Catch basins at Jerusalem Lane.



Separator outfall pipe.

The first photo we have included shows the two catch basins (see arrows in photo) at the foot of Jerusalem Lane. These have been now interconnected with a new 12 inch pipe so that collected water can be gathered much better than before.

The second photo shows a dotted line that traces the path of a new 12-inch pipe from the easternmost catch basin across the road to the centrifugal separator located at the edge of Jerusalem Road. The separator causes the storm water to swirl around in a circle, creating a vortex. This causes oil and grit to be separated and cleaned from the storm water. The outflow pipe directs the storm water to the swale where it is then released to the harbor. The outfall pipe is shown in the third photo, which was taken before the grass swale is built. Also note that the old outfall pipe is shown beside the new pipe. Notice the difference in pipe diameters. It's easy to see why the drainage in this area will be improved.

Meetinghouse Pond status — Just like with paving, the rainy weather has not been too favorable for the contractor working on Meetinghouse pond. Approximately half of the forms for both the sidewalk and the pond walls have been put into place. The photo shows a view of the formwork. To describe a bit about what the photo shows, the white that you can see is a separator over the old sidewalk on top of which the new sidewalk will be poured. There is a wooden form on the outside edge of the new walkway, which will be a bit wider than the old walkway. The dark strips you can see spaced along the length of the walk way are steel; bars, called rebar. These steel bars are used to reinforce the concrete walkway. To the right of the walk, along the inside of the pond are vertical forms that will define the inside walls of the pond.

As an interesting aside, the concrete will be poured into the wall area first. However, it will be poured in "lifts." Concrete that is poured in lifts is poured in small amounts, say eight to ten inches at a time. The reason is so that the concrete will set up a bit before the next layer will be poured. This means that the concrete slurry will not be pressing on the forms to the extent of the full height of the wall, since the previous pour will have begun to solidify. Only the amount of wet concrete in each pour will be pressing outward on the forms. Then the next pour is made, and so on. At the last pour the sidewalk will also be poured. This process effectively makes the walls and sidewalk into a homogenous concrete structure. However, there will be "V" grooves placed periodically into the concrete to act as stress relief areas. One last thing, the walk/wall will be poured in several sections. This allows each section to set up and stabilize dimensionally before the next section is poured. This is very important since concrete changes a little bit dimensionally as it cures. Once this section of the walk/wall is cured, the remainder will be formed and poured in the same fashion completing the concrete around the pond.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Wall and sidewalk forms.

Mark Brennan
Tom Gruber
Special Assistants to the Town Manager
41 Highland Avenue
Cohasset, MA 02025
Ph: 781-383-3094
Fx: 781-383-0228

HEALTH NOTES

Air particulates and diabetes

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Type 2 diabetes, particularly in urbanized areas around the world has been attributed to changes in lifestyle — diet and exercise and increasing obesity. That may be the case, but particulate pollution is emerging as another potentially important candidate for causing the obesity, owing to its ability to trigger chronic, low-grade inflammation — initially in the lung but also in a host of other tissues, including fat.

Recent published data from mice has demonstrated that fine particulate pollution can conspire with obesity to promote metabolic disease. The researchers exposed animals for half a year to what's known as *PM-2.5*, airborne particulate matter 2.5 micrometers in diameter or smaller. All the animals ate a high-fat diet and became obese.

Compared with fat mice breathing clean, filtered air, those that inhaled high but real-world concentrations of *PM-2.5* (which we will call particulate micro-matter), developed chronic inflammation, insulin resistance, a propensity to deposit their fat around the belly and a host of other pre-diabetic changes.

The next step was to look for signs that small amounts of particle matter promotes diabetes in people. In a recent study at Children's Hospital Boston, researchers compared EPA measurements of fine particulates in counties across the nation against county-by-county diabetes prevalence numbers that had been collected by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. They found that for every 10 micrograms per cubic meter increase in average particulate micro-matter, diabetes prevalence climbed — in absolute terms —b y about 1.15 percent. (For example, the incidence in a county whose average particulate concentration was 15 micrograms might be 7 percent of all adults, versus 5.85 percent in a county where the average micro-matter level was just 5 micrograms) The probability that the observed associations are due solely to chance is less than one in 1,000.

Even after accounting for a host of known diabetes risk factors including obesity, diet, exercise and a community's population density, air pollution's link to the disease held. To further test the link the team reran its analyses, taking out areas of the country with high average pollution readings or eliminating data for ethnic groups known to be at especially high diabetes risk.

No matter how analyzed, the association remained strong.

In another study, a German Diabetes Center in Düsseldorf tallied new cases of the metabolic disease between 1990 and 2006 among 1,775 middle-age women. All were taking part in a study probing air pollution's links to lung disease, inflammation and aging. In all, about 10 percent of the participants developed diabetes.

Results of these studies represent the beginnings of a discovery that diet may not be the only cause of the onset of diabetes. Or, at minimum, certain cases of type 2 diabetes may be caused in part by particulate contamination, or at least be exacerbated thereby.

For those of us in Cohasset, the threat of particulate contamination is not such a problem as in urban areas, but has become a threat because of some changes in the various materials we use in our daily routines. An example is the use of copper wool to replace steel wool for cleaning pots, pans and other food bearing surfaces. Copper, being softer than steel can not in many cases remove stains and dirt on utensils, but require more rigorous cleaning methods not always available.

Health Notes has always warned about the presence of trace contaminants in the air. Now, some of the new materials to which we are being exposed may be aiding particulate contaminants to enter our food supply in other ways. In the future, we'll discuss more examples.

For more information call Tara Tradd 383-4116.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Taj Mahal: Crown of the Palace

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS



MARY KENNEDY

"...The first couple will not be having a trip to the Taj Mahal this time, but hopefully, he will in future."

— Ben Rhodes, Deputy National Security Advisor at the White House briefing on the president's recent visit to India.

Like the pyramids of Egypt, the Taj Mahal in Agra, India, is one of the world's most recognizable treasures.

Shah Jahan, emperor of India, was a man of culture and learning, highly conscious of his royal duties. And yet, descriptions of his lifestyle reveal a surprising simplicity: his favorite dinner was rice; his evenings were often spent with his books. His interests lay in art and matters of spirituality. But he was also a hunter, sword in hand, in pursuit of wild animals, including lions. He led armies in battle, displaying great courage. The great love of his life was his wife, Mumtaz Mahal.

In 1628, his beloved empress, Exalted One of the Palace, died in childbirth. Grief-stricken, the Shah decided to build in her honor, a monument in white marble. Court histories of the time called it simply *rauza* (tomb) of Mumtaz Mahal. Taj Mahal, meaning "Crown of the Palace, is an abbreviated version of her name.

Shah Jahan knew he could not guarantee a paradise in the next world for his beloved, but he could ensure that she would rest in one here on earth. "It is as if all the skill, expertise and resources accumulated by the Moghul dynasty came together at one point in time and space to create what has become the most enduring romantic symbol of human love," wrote one historian.

Skilled craftsmen — inlayers, masons, stonecutters, calligraphers — came from all over the Muslim world. It took almost 20 years and some 20,000 workers to complete the complex of several buildings and gardens. One story has it that he intended to build another Taj Mahal in pure black marble across the river. The two, connected by a bridge, would act both as a pair and a contrast.

The Shah's birth, according to astrological signs had been an auspicious one, celebrated with predictions of future glory. He was destined for greatness, like Alexander the Great. Alas, his end was tragic. Deposed by his son, Aurangzeb, the Shah spent the last eight years of his life imprisoned in a fort within sight of the Taj. It was recorded that he spent his days gazing in melancholy at the memorial to his lost love.

What is sad today is that this place of beauty may not be a joy forever, thanks to the politics of modern India. Hindu fundamentalists, at odds with Muslims, argue that the Taj Mahal was built by Hindu rulers. Hindu extremists have included it on their "hit list." The Indian government now provides extra security in the area. Ironically, this monument to a great love, may suffer more from pollution caused by nearby refineries in Agra.

And yet, the sublime beauty of this enduring symbol of love, endures...*like a teardrop glistening on the cheek of time....*

***

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.



COURTESY PHOTO

Mary Kennedy and her Indian friend Rakesh, in front of the Taj Mahal.

Decision 2010 – that's a wrap

FOR THE RECORD



GREGORY MATHIS

The annoying phone calls from candidates, their wives, and national political figures hoping to influence votes have ceased. The reams of direct mailings that clogged mailboxes have thankfully stopped coming.

That can only mean one thing – the 2010 State Election is over.

There was a strong sense from the Scott Brown/Martha Coakley battle during the special election to replace Ted Kennedy in the U.S. Senate that this might be a busy election season. And it was a correct assumption as Brown's victory led to a slew of contested races for the primary and contests for almost every seat on the Nov. 2 ballot.

It wasn't just because there were some important seats up for grabs, like the 10th Congressional seat for U.S. Congress. Longtime pols such as Congressman Barney Frank faced a real challenge from young Republican Sean Bielat, and it seemed like most local state representative races were hotly contested for the first time in many years. There was some obvious interest in the governor's race and Charlie Baker brought a lot of vim and vigor to the campaign.

This kind of political drama is not the norm in "liberal" Massachusetts.

Brown's victory created a movement. It didn't hurt that people were sick of politics as usual and were eager to put the blame on Democrats. While it may have been a perfect storm that led to Brown's victory, it became just partly cloudy on Election Day.

After some time to reflect, here are some of the best and worst moments from the Nov. 2 election.

The candidates — all the candidates — deserve huge thanks from the voters. There was a plethora of choices this election, even in the primary. The political process is often criticized because of apathy and a lack of candidates willing to run for office. It takes a lot of gumption and money to run these days. Candidates' lives are put under a microscope and subject to professional and personal bashing. That certainly took a toll in some races. It's often not fair, but has become a part of the process. There was a great exchange of ideas and voters were given a real choice in most races.

Voters deserve a ton of credit as well for making this one of the biggest mid-term elections in the last 20 years. It seems odd to thank voters for doing what they should do anyway, but like getting candidates to run, it sometimes takes a lot to get voters to the polls.

And last, but not least, there's the media. Some of these races got downright nasty, which oftentimes plays right into the media's hands. But in general, I strongly believe that our community newspapers and Wicked Local websites were able to provide a valuable reader service by covering the candidates and addressing the issues during the weeks and months leading up to the election. We hope you agree.

I know there's one thing we can all agree on ... thankfully the mid-term election is over.

It's time for the politicians to get back to work.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit based in Marshfield, with offices in Plymouth and Raynham.

Getting schooled on Open Meeting Law

Law has changed in last six months

"The basic and safest route is to not talk shop outside of a posted meeting."
— Beth Friel, attorney

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

When it comes to town business the public has the right to know what's going on.

Whether it is how funds are being allocated or how the town is addressing a certain situation, residents have the right to be informed. The cornerstone government is municipal government, and the law that makes open government accountable, is the Open Meeting Law.

On Tuesday night, members of various town committees and town employees attended a training seminar on the Open Meeting Law. Earlier this year the jurisdiction and some of the requirements of the Open Meeting Law changed. The revisions to the 35-year-old law went into effect July 1 and the companion regulations to the law went into effect Oct. 1.

"Things have changed and that's why we're here," said Town Counsel Paul DeRensis of Deutsch Williams.

Beth Friel, also of Deutsch Williams, said the Open Meeting Law applies to meetings and deliberations of a public body.

The workshop covered the essentials and some of the changes to what needs to be done before, during and after a meeting to ensure an open process.

One of the most common pitfalls for town officials across the state in regard to adhering to the Open Meeting Law is communication outside the confines of a posted open meeting.

Friel cautioned the town officials to be careful with e-mail and telephone calls. While gatherings are okay, entering into a conversation about town business while at the gathering is not.

"The basic and safest route is to not talk shop outside of a posted meeting," Friel said.

In regards to e-mail, she said to "beware of the dreaded reply all button."

The Open Meeting Law specifically concerns deliberations. Deliberation on public business outside of a posted meeting is prohibited under the law.

"You do not have to be all in the same room to be a deliberation," Friel said. Many violations occur when one member makes phone calls to one or several of the other members of the board.

"(Town officials) may not avoid Open Meeting Law requirements to defeat the fundamental purpose of the law," Friel said. "Governmental bodies may not circumvent the Open Meeting Law by conducting deliberations via private messages…the bottom line is you should try to get around the Open Meeting Law on technicalities."

Private messages can be communicated electronically, in person, over the telephone, or other means.

Posting meetings

Under the new Open Meeting Law many changes have taken place concerning the posting of public meetings. A public meeting must be posted 48 hours prior to the meeting (excluding Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays). The meeting notice must include the date and time of the meeting and the date and time of the posting, the location and, new with the law revisions, the topics expected to be discussed.

The postings have always had to have a prominent public location in Town Hall, but under the new law the postings must be visible and accessible 24 hours a day.

Cohasset's public meetings are posted at the front entrance of the Town Hall.

Once the meeting has convened at the chosen location and time there are not many requirements. The Attorney General, which now oversees the Open Meeting Law, is considering whether to allow remote participation by board members.

At the meeting, the chair must inform those present if the meeting is being recorded.

In one of the oft-questioned mandates of the Open Meeting Law is the public's right to participate. In fact, there is no requirement under the Open Meeting Law to allow public comment and participation.

"Just because a meeting is open to the public doesn't mean representative government is thrown out the window," Friel said. The law stipulates public business must be done in the public arena, but does not mandate public participation.

Evaluations

Before the new Open Meeting Law went into effect evaluations of public employees under the auspices of public boards were exempted through executive session. Now, the new public records law's new definition of personnel information excludes materials used in a performance evaluation if it has bearing on an individual's professional competence, if created by members of a public body, and if it is for the purposes of evaluations.

The public may access any evaluations created by members of the public body. The public is allowed to scrutinize the board's judgment of the people it evaluates.

"This change allows voters to evaluate the elected officials while the elected officers are evaluating the employees…the point of the law is to promote accountability," Town Counsel Paul DeRensis said.

Key points of Open Meeting Law

• Posting meetings 48 hours prior to the scheduled date and time – not including Saturdays, Sundays, and legal holidays — is required. For example, a meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening would have to be posted by Friday afternoon, or Thursday if Monday is a holiday. (Prior to the changes, Saturday counted.) In case of emergency, a meeting notice must be posted as soon as reasonably possible and must be a true emergency situation.

• More detailed agendas are required, including information beyond a "general business" notation. The chair is required to post with the notice of the meeting what he or she "reasonably anticipates will be discussed at the meeting."

• Every draft of the minutes must be kept on file. Any document or other visual medium (photos, DVD) must be kept on file with the town.

• At the beginning of the meeting, the board or committee chair must notify those in attendance if the meeting is being recorded.

• Prior to an executive session, the board or committee chair must state the purpose and all subjects that may be revealed without compromising the purpose for entering into executive session. Previously, only the purpose had to be stated with minimal information provided.

Executive sessions are non-public, involving such matters as strategy sessions in preparation for negotiations with non-union personnel; conducting collective bargaining sessions or contract negotiations with non-union personnel; or discussing strategy with respect to collective bargaining or litigation.

In order to enter executive session to consider the purchase, exchange, lease, or value of real estate, the public body chair must first declare that an open meeting may have a detrimental effect on the negotiating position of that body.

An executive session may be held to consider or interview applicants for appointment or employment by a preliminary screening committee.

Minutes must be made for all open and executive sessions, containing the time, date, place; members present or absent; a summary of the discussion for each agenda topic; a list of documents and other materials used at the meeting; decisions made; and actions taken, including a record of all votes. The file of minutes must also include any draft copies of the minutes.

• Open session minutes, notes, recordings, and other items used to prepare the minutes, as well as all documents and materials used at the meeting, are public records. Personnel records are exempted from this requirement.

• The public body, its chair, or a designee must periodically review the minutes of executive sessions to determine if nondisclosure remains appropriate.

• The determination of whether disclosure of executive session minutes is appropriate must be announced at the next meeting of the involved board or committee and must be included in the minutes.

• The newly created Open Government Division of the Office of the Attorney General replaces the District Attorney as the enforcing authority for the Open Meeting Law.

• The Attorney General may conduct an investigation to determine whether a violation of the Open Meeting Law has occurred. This includes the authority to take testimony, examine any documents or materials, and require attendance during an examination.

Round 2: Harbor zoning

Planning to discuss harbor possibilities on Nov. 16

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

In 2008, the Planning Board and members of the community spent hours upon hours talking about and drafting zoning changes for the village business district. Now, it could be the harbor's turn for a zoning spotlight.

In September, the Planning Board hosted a forum to gather ideas and information about the current state of the harbor and what residents and business owners might like to see on the waterfront. One of the key obstacles identified at the forum is waterfront areas must abide by very specific federal regulations.

At the time Planning Board chairman Al Moore said there could a way around the federal regulations if a harbor master plan was developed in partnership with the state and federal agencies change could happen.

On Tuesday, Nov. 16 the Planning Board has invited Town Counsel Paul DeRensis and Jason Burtner, South Shore regional coordinator for the state department of Coastal Zone Management. Both will provide insight on how the town could proceed in changing the zoning to enable positive development on the waterfront.

Right now, changes to current configuration or new development on the waterfront would prohibit the development of condominiums on upper floors and only allow marine-related business on the first floor of buildings. Cohasset Harbor Inn and Atlantica are uses that were grandfathered in.

"There are ways to change the requirements (of waterfront business)," Moore said. "We just need to find out what is involved."

The discussion on defining what's possible on the harborfront is made even more relevant because several of the harbor's key parcels are currently on the real estate market. The Mill River Marina, Atlantica, the Olde Salt House, Cohasset Harbor Inn and "The Oaks" waterfront mansion were put on the market in May for $55 million.

The small area of the waterfront has four different zoning districts: residential, downtown business, waterfront business, and industrial making it a complicated place to develop even if local zoning was the only consideration.

Although the Planning Board is leading the discussion on the harbor Moore said the board does not have some grand scheme for changing the harbor.

"We've done a lot of work (on village zoning)…and the harbor is the giant elephant in the room no one wants to acknowledge," Moore said. "Maybe there is nothing we can do or want to do, but we recognize the harbor is a vital part of the community."

At the first discussion some of the village merchants talked about creating more convergence between the harbor and village areas. Although the two areas are fairly close geographically there is not a lot of synergy between the two.

One of the challenges discussed – and would have to be addressed if development and change were to happen - parking in both the village and the harbor areas.

"We will be open to questions and comments from the floor," Moore said. "This will be a learning process for all of us."

Zoning bylaw change on STM agenda

The amendment would alter the town's zoning bylaws to make membership recreational facilities allowable by special permit in residential district.

Town Meeting will consider one zoning bylaw amendment, which was submitted through a citizens' petition (article 13).

The zoning bylaw amendment is being requested because the Scituate Racquet and Fitness Club, which is located on 3A on the border between Scituate and Cohasset, is looking to construct an indoor pool on their Cohasset land. However, "commercial and membership sports and recreational facilities" is not a permitted use on the land currently. The land is zoned residential.

The amendment would alter the town's zoning bylaws to make membership recreational facilities allowable by special permit in residential district.

Selectman Paul Carlson expressed some reservation to the article because of what opportunities the change may create in the future.

"If we pass this we don't know what's next," Carlson said. "It makes me nervous – what are the unknown implications (of this bylaw)?"

Selectman Lee Jenkins said the town was still protected through the special permit process with public hearings in front of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The Board of Selectmen recommended approval of the article unanimously on Monday night.

After holding a public hearing on the proposed zoning bylaw amendment the Planning Board voted 4 to 0 to recommend approval of the article.

Shedding light on Cat Dam controversy

COMMENTARY

DOMINIC JANSSENS

FROM JANSSENS, PAGE 12

replaced twice per day by the incoming and outgoing tide, which is far from stagnant. ILH also supports a wide range of wildlife including many bird species, fish, shellfish and crabs, which is far from unhealthy. In fact, the gates benefit wildlife, abutters and recreational users by providing a water covered habitat which also eliminates noxious odors and provides refuge from fast currents.

Ms. Playfair refers to the Notice of Intent being 'prepared by a recognized Environmental Engineer.' However, the work of the Engineer is of poor quality and offers an incomplete assessment of the impact of their proposal. The Engineer has also failed to consider other alternatives, as they are required to do, and they have completely ignored the legitimate concerns of most abutters. While Ms. Playfair suggests the Town should get 'a return on this expenditure', we would propose the Town gets a full refund of the expenditure as the services contracted have been inadequately provided.

When discussing the Selectmen's role in governing the NOI it also important to know that while the NOI was submitted on their behalf, it was done so without their full knowledge and consent. It is therefore absolutely appropriate for the Selectmen to review the NOI and after due consideration they appropriately decided to withdraw it.

One final point about the NOI – while Ms. Playfair supports the NOI, she clearly does not understand what is in it. The NOI is not 'to remove one of the tidal gate boards' as Ms. Playfair states but for one of the three gates to be open all the time. This is a completely different solution with no compromise for the majority's view as claimed by Ms. Playfair.

Ms. Playfair goes on to claim that one neighbor is again pitted against another. While it is Ms. Playfair's prerogative to pit herself against whoever she wishes, it is not what the majority of us would prefer. We would much rather Ms. Playfair, the Browns and others in the minority come to the table so we can all come up with an approach that best balances environmental aspects with other factors of wetland living. After all, this was the original guidance from the Selectmen and the way our neighborhood has been a good steward of ILH for decades.

Dominic Janssens lives at 20 Nichols Road


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Veterans honored at Deer Hill

FROM VETERANS, PAGE 1

Sons of the American Legion, asked the students to call any veteran they know and thank them for his or her service.

Wigmore and the Legion honored deChiara for her dedication to the veterans over the past four years. She began the tradition of a Veterans Day ceremony when she arrived in Cohasset in 2007.

Coleman Nee, Cohasset resident, veteran and state Undersecretary of the Department of Veterans' Services, spoke about the brave women veterans who have always served our nation but have grown in tremendous numbers in recent years. Now, he said, one in 10 serving in the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan are women.

Nee told the stories of some of the many brave women who have served the country. The first known woman was Deborah Sampson from Massachusetts. She impersonated a man and enlisted in the Continental Army to fight in the Revolutionary War. She was wounded twice in battle. While treating her second wound the doctor discovered she was woman and she was later honorably discharged.

"It doesn't have to be Veterans Day to thank a veteran...each one of the gives up a little bit of their lives so we can enjoy the freedoms we have," Nee said.

The ceremony concluded with the children's renditions of "America The Beautiful" and "My Country 'Tis of Thee."



STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Joseph Protulis reads his Veterans Day essay in praise of his father's service to our country.

What is a Veteran?

By Joseph Protulis

When I grow up I hope to be able to be as brave as my Dad.

It is hard to only see your Dad twice a week, but the country needs him more than I do sometimes. My Dad is an excellent example of what a veteran truly is. He is a part of the United States Air National Guard. He was enlisted in the United States Air Force for four years before joining the Guard. In all, he has served our country for 15 years. He has been sent overseas twice. The first time he was sent to Afghanistan when I was two years old and the second time he was sent to Iraq, which was when I was seven.

There are many different types of veterans. These veterans come from many different branches of the military. Our military is like a tree with many different branches. Some of these branches are: Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, and the Air Force.

What makes a veteran so courageous? He has to be brave when other nations strike. Many times a veteran must go away from his family, which can be hard. If he is on the battlefield, a veteran must be strong and fight for our freedom and our country. A veteran also needs to be willing to sacrifice his or her own life for us. Even when they are serving in our country, they are sacrificing by not being with their families and sometimes having to move around a lot. Sometimes they even have to go to places that have been hurt by hurricanes and floods.

A veteran's life can be very difficult. They need to know that we support them and that we are grateful for their sacrifice. When I grow up I hope to be able to be as brave as my Dad. I would like to be an Army Ranger. An Army Ranger is like the Navy Seal of the Army. I hope one day to make my family as proud of me as I am of my Dad.

***

Editor's note: fifth-grader, Halle Pratt's, essay did not arrive by press time. Her essay will appear in next week's Cohasset Mariner.

Democratic Town Committee hosts Movie Night

'Food Inc.' describes how the influence of multinational, corporate money affects, through adverstising, the food people are encouraged to eat.

Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will show a film nominated for best documentary in 2008, "Food Inc.," at 7 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 19, in the Meeting Room of Paul Pratt Library. There is no charge for this event. All are welcome.

"Food Inc." describes how the influence of multinational, corporate money affects, through adverstising, the food people are encouraged to eat. The film's director, Robert Kenner, takes the audience to industrial feedlots where cattle are crammed into lots standing in their own waste awaiting slaughter. Kenner demonstrates how big businesses influence food production, outspending their competitors by billions, sometimes with federally subsidized dollars. The movie also takes a look at animal abuse and the health effects of fast food on those for whom fast food is sometimes a mainstay.

This 93-minute documentary also draws on the knowledge of "locavore enthusiast" Michal Pallan, author of "In Defense of Food" and "The Omnivores Dilemma." Pallan is one of the films producers. Kenner acknowledges the people who continue to try to reform the food industry, which is often made up of monopolies using questionable interpretations of the laws governing the food industry and rely on political ties and subsidies in guiding their industrial practices.

Cat Dam up for discussion again

The Board of Selectmen is not letting the Cat Dam situation slip into oblivion.

On Monday night the Selectmen decided to place the issue on the next three meeting agendas (beginning Monday, Nov. 29).

In late October, a majority of the Selectmen voted to withdraw the Notice of Intent (NOI) application that was before the Conservation Commission. Now, the issue is what might need to be changed with the NOI.

The issue of Cat Dam, which is a tidal gate on Nichols Road that limits the flow of water for inner Little Harbor, has been a controversial neighborhood discussion for more than three years.

In 2008, Town Meeting approved spending for an engineering study of Cat Dam and the surrounding area with the end result being brought forward to the Conservation Commission as a Notice of Intent (NOI). A NOI is presentation of information to the Conservation Commission that addresses the operation and maintenance of the tide gates, among other things.

In September, the NOI began a formal process before the Conservation Commission. Public hearings were held. But then the Selectmen, who are the submitting body for the NOI, withdrew the application in a 3 to 2 majority vote.

Jack Creighton, a member of the Conservation Commission, but speaking as a private citizen, encouraged the Selectmen to act quickly on the NOI. There is a built-in deadline of March because that is when the open and close schedule of the tidal gates would need to be changed.

"I suggest you go to the respective constituencies and let's get this figured out," Creighton said.

As a result, Cat Dam will be placed on the Nov. 29 agenda (after a discussion about the permanent Town Manager search), the Dec. 6 meeting, and the Dec. 13 meeting.

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BOYS SOCCER

Defending their turf



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Drew Cobin (12) is swamped by his teammates after his goal secured the Skippers win over Bourne in a shootout during the Division 3 South quarterfinal game on Tuesday night.

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

This has turned into quite a season for the Cohasset boys soccer team.

Cohasset rolled to a 13-3-2 record during the regular season and parlayed that into a No. 4 seed in the MIAA Division 3 South Sectional Tournament.

That turned into two home games and two victories to open the tournament.

Tuesday night, Cohasset played what may have been the most exciting game of the year in a 1-0 win that went into penalty kicks.

Anders Goetz, Joe Buckley, Nick Brown, and Drew Cobin scored four straight goals in the penalty kick after Cohasset was down to it's last breath, falling behind 2-0 after the first two shots.

"We practiced the penalty kick all week and we've been terrible," Cohasset coach Jim Willis said. "We missed our only opportunity this year. Penalty kick is not something you want to get into."

Willis said confidence turned out to be a key.

"They scored first," he said. "On the first shot, Sam (Cohaset goalie Sam Richardson) had never faced a penalty shot. He was keeping his hands close to his body. They scored again, but then Sam stretched his arms out, and he's got a big wingspan. I think that psyched out the other kids and they missed wide and high."

When Bourne missed, Cohasset made a move.

"Anders and Drew figured it out

SEE BOYS SOCCER, PAGE 19

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

★★★ Sam Richardson ★★★

"A lot of keepers have great numbers with great defenses. Sam has a great defense, but he's had to make some great saves. Last year Sam was Will Wise's backup and played mostly JV. He's also a great basketball player. I'm glad he decided he loved goalie."

– Cohasset coach Jim Willis

YEAR: Senior

OTHER SPORTS: Basketball

STANDOUT GAME: Yes, it was November, but a 1-0 double overtime win in a playoff game against Bourne is the one - or all the other shutouts he pitched during the season.

STATS: Sam has 12 shutouts this season with a 0.45 Goals Against Average. He has only given up more than one goal once all season, and one of those was a penalty kick.



PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Sam has made the saves and has been a leader on and off the field for the Cohasset boys soccer team.

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GIRLS SOCCER

Keeping the faith

After a 4-6-2 start to the season, Cohasset girls soccer coach Deb Beal said that her team was by no means out of contention for another MIAA Tournament invitation.

The veteran coach called it right.

Not only did Cohasset rebound to make the Division 3 South Sectional Tournament, they also won their opener with a 2-1 victory over Seekonk.

Danielle Sookiasian scored for Cohasset and also scored on a penalty kick by Michaela Brophy in the win.

Cohasset finished with a 9-8-2 regular season record and earned a No. 16 seed and a home game in the preliminary round.

The win set up a match at Nantucket that as of press time was scheduled for Friday at 2 p.m. after several postponements, including Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

SEE GIRLS SOCCER, PAGE 18

FOOTBALL

Success on Senior Night

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

After two losses in their last two games - by a combined two points, the Cohasset football team wanted to come back with a strong effort when they hosted Norwell on Friday at Alumni Stadium.

It wasn't just the two losses, but the Skippers (6-2) also wanted to make a statement for Senior Night.

Mission accomplished, thanks in large part to the seniors.

The Skippers scored on every possession of the first half on the way to a 28-0 halftime lead and a 35-0 win.

"It was a good Senior Night for the kids," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "They played very well. They played with a lot of intensity, came out and had fun. This was a night for the seniors. It's their last game under the lights on the turf."

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 19



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Angela Cipolla plays against Dedham on Friday.

FIELD HOCKEY

A terrific season

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The third seeded Cohasset field hockey team's dream season came to an end last Friday afternoon with a 2-1 overtime loss to visiting Dedham (9-8-3), the No. 19 seed in the first round of the MIAA Division 2 South Sectional Tournament.

Dedham beat East Bridgewater 1-0 in overtime in the preliminary round.

Cohasset led 1-0 with 5:25 left to play when Dedham's Laura Tavalone tied it setting up the 7-on-7 overtime period.

Kaitlin Abber notched the winner on a redirected shot after a Dedham breakaway.

Kelsey Erler scored Cohasset's goal midway through the second half of what was mostly a defensive battle.

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 18

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Cohasset Hall of Fame Dinner tickets still available

The Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee is excited to announce the inaugural CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Class to be inducted on November 25-26, 2010. The inaugural class consists of ten athletes, two coach/athletic directors, and two teams. The 2010 CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Event Schedule which will take on November 25 and 26 as follows:

Nov. 25 9:30 a.m. Hall of Fame Recipients Reception CHS Gym Lobby

10:30 a.m. Thanksgiving Day Football game vs. Hull, Alumni Field

Introduction of the 2010 HOF Class at Halftime

Nov. 26 4 p.m. Hall of Fame Dinner, Atlantica Restaurant, Cohasset Harbor

For more information about the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame and/or ticket information to the HOF Dinner please contact CHS Athletic Director, Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 or email: rford@cohassetk12.org . You can also view the CHS Hall of Fame on Facebook.

2010 Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Class

Athletes

1. Gia Baressi, '83, Field Hockey, Basketball, Softball
2. Marina Buckley, '76, Track and Field
3. Domenic Campedelli, '82, Ice Hockey
4. Bob Durkin, '87 Football
5. Bryan Edwards '88, Basketball
6. Paul Farren, '79, Football, Basketball
7. Ray Jones , '93, Football, Wrestling, Track and Field
8. Bill Morgan, '51, Basketball, Baseball
9. Jim Reidy, '90, Soccer
10. Walt Sweeney, '59 Football

Coach / Teacher/ Administrator

1. Clark Chatterton, '59, Athletic Director, 1982-2000
2. Evie Door, Coach and Athletic Director, 1949-1982

Teams

1. 1957 Football Team
2. 1988 Girls' Basketball Team

Sci-Coh Stingrays in Super Bowl

Your Sci-Coh Stingrays are Superbowl bound



COURTESY PHOTO

The Sci-Coh second/third grade football team, at their trophy ceremony after a win over Hingham, is headed to the Super Bowl on Saturday in Bridgewater. The game is at 5 p.m.

After a decisive 34-8 win over neighboring Hingham, the second/third grade team has earned a chance to head to the big game against rival Hanover, to be played in Bridgewater at 5 p.m. on Saturday.

The team has worked hard to get to this point, starting with practices in the August heat and continuing right up through the recent frost. These young men have made a commitment to their coaches, their teammates and themselves, and their dedication has paid off and flourished under the leadership of Head Coach Paul Doughty.

Sunday's game was a great one to watch, as the impressive offensive line did their job beautifully, clearing the way for Cohasset third grader Gray Thomas to run the ball in for 4 touchdowns, earning him the game ball.

The defensive line was relentless, holding the Hingham Raiders to a scoreless first half, and allowing just one TD in the second.

The boys are looking better each game, and the coaching staff is looking forward to a great week of practices leading up to what is sure to be a tough game on Saturday.

The boys will also be cheering for their pals on the Sci-Coh fifth grade team, as well as the eighth grade team, who both beat tough opponents in the playoffs to earn Superbowl spots this week. Good luck to all of our teams. Go Sci-Coh.

Cohasset players include third graders Luke Adams, Charlie Cunningham, Thomas Dockray, Sam Franklin, Ryan Gentile, Sam Hess, Colin McDonald, Tyler Mulhearn, Jake Sullivan, Gray Thomas, and second graders Gaeb Barrett, Chris Carrabas, Jake Fox and Christian Gildea.

South Shore High School Cross-Country poll

This Week's High 5 (Week 11)

Owen Wiggins (Norwell)- Wiggins probably would have exchanged his 2nd place South Shore League Championship meet finish for a team victory, but this is quite a consolation prize. Although the Clippers were bested by the Vikings of East Bridgewater, Wiggins was a shining star, finishing the 2.7 mile Strawberry Valley course in 14:01, only behind EB's Tanner Picklus. Oh and for good measure, he added a 3rd place 17:17 in the MSTCA Sophomore race on Saturday. Not a bad week.

John McKeon (Abington)- The senior led the Green Wave at Strawberry Valley, taking 3rd place in 14:05, right behind Picklus and Wiggins. Surely, McKeon would have wanted the win, but this is another highlight in a solid season for the Green Wave, who also had the 6th place (14:38, Brendan Whalen), 11th place (Kevin Bunszell, 15:10), and 19th place (Eric Magnussen (15:45) finishers.

Jason Angell (Duxbury)- Angell was real good on Saturday, racing to a 16:24 6th place finish at the DII Junior-Senior race at the MSTCA invitational in Wrentham. After blasting onto the scene at the Martha's Vineyard Invite in September, Angell and the Dragons have been steady, and despite a subpar effort from the team at the Patriot League meet, they appear to be back on track with a shot to move on out of DIV next week. Having a guy running like this up top can only help.

(Last week's ranking in parentheses)

Boys Top 5 (Last week's ranking in parentheses)	Girls Top 5 (Last week's ranking in parentheses)
1. Pembroke (1)	1. Weymouth (1)
2. Weymouth (2)	2. Pembroke (2)
3. Marshfield (3)	3. Notre Dame (3)
4. Hingham (4)	4. Norwell (4)
5. Norwell (5)	5. Hingham (5)

Meet to Watch (Week 11):

Eastern Mass. Divisional Championships (Saturday 11/13 @Franklin Park, Boston)- For every runner in Massachusetts, this is the goal. Some strive simply to get the chance to run here, some hope their team can qualify for All States from it, others hope to win it. For Pembroke's boys and Weymouth's girls, the goal will be to win and move on with a shot for an All State title. But several other local teams are looking to qualify for Gardner next week out of almost every division. From DI, the Weymouth boys would like to join their distaff side. From DII, Marshfield's boys hope to carry on, but a deep field will be in their way. Notre Dame is a favorite to qualify out of DIII. DIV sees a local favorite in Pembroke's boys, but the Titan girls have a great shot to move on, as do both Hingham teams, and the Duxbury boys. Norwell's boys and girls teams look solid to move on as well, as well as a slew of local individuals in every class. It should be a great day for the South Shore.

Jen Asci (Rockland)- Winning an individual league title should have come as no surprise to this Bulldog junior after dominating her league all season long. Her time of 16:52 was nearly a minute ahead of her closest challenger, Sarah Perfetuo of Norwell, and gave her an undefeated season in the South Shore league in the process. The league will only get tougher next year, as all of the top 10 finishers return.

Norwell Girls- Although they have had their share of press in this space throughout the season, dominance is rewarded, and that's what they did Tuesday at Strawberry Valley. Seven of the league's top 13 runners came from the Lady Clippers, a performance so special they would have narrowly lost a dual meet- with the rest of the league! Sophomores Sarah Perfetuo (17:41, 2nd), Margaret Hayes (17:55, 7th), and Vanessa Lyle (17:58, 8th) and juniors Catherine Stack (17:46, 5th) and Siobhan Murphy (18:05, 10th) did the damage on the South Shore League field. And don't look now but, they're all back!

Keeping the faith

FROM GIRLS SOCCER, PAGE 17

A win on Friday, if they played, would set up a quarterfinal match on Saturday against No. 8 Carver, who beat No. 9 Chatham 10-2.

"With seven games remaining we need some wins. More importantly though we need to play more efficiently and play more confidently," Beal commented at the time. "I work with a tremendous group of girls who train hard and deserve to experience all the joys the game brings. I am confident that we have turned a corner and we are now ready to finish this season off strong. A few bumps in the road have set us back, but I feel now we are ready."

Beal is happy with the way things turned.

"We knew it was going to be a challenging season and I am so very pleased with the way the girls have responded," she said. "We hit a spell there in the middle of the season that had me concerned. I knew that the more confidence and trust we put into each other the more positive the outcome would be. There are girls on this team that have experienced the highs and lows of the girls soccer program over the past few years and I have really come to trust their instincts and have allowed them the freedom to figure this out."

Beal said experience and dedication turned it around.

"This had the potential to be a big mess," she said. "We had a lot of athletes playing in a variety of positions they had zero experience in. Have a little faith right? I've said it before, I am so impressed with their dedication to themselves, to their teammates and to their school community. They put themselves out there and they take risks and they enjoy the gains. They are truly a pleasure to work with everyday. So, we've come to a point in the season where we play to win now, because of we lose, we go home for the season. We worked so hard to get here, you all saw the way we started the season. Now is when we take a moment and reflect on what got us here and we go full steam ahead. Its the most exciting part of the season and I am thrilled for the girls that they will be able to experience it again this fall. These seniors have qualified every year since they were freshman, which is a very nice accomplishment."

As for the waiting around for the next tournament game, Beal said it's been a little crazy.

"Guess we'll see what happens," she said. "It has been a little tough to keep getting them motivated everyday when they just want to play. We are at a point in the season when the best thing for us is just to play, we have been practicing since August and the tournament has finally arrived and mentally and physically we are ready. The kids are very fit and although I hate to see them take it easy it is a very busy time of year at school and this time off has allowed them to catch up on schoolwork and rest some little injuries."

That said, Beal's crew is ready to play.

"Yes the girls are very excited about traveling to Nantucket and prepared to get there and go to work," she said.

Now all they need is the game.

A terrific season

FROM FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 17

"Anything can happen," Cohasset coach Laura Giuliano said about playing overtime. "That's why you don't want to go to 7-on-7."

Dedham qualified for the tournament through the Sullivan rule, while playing in one of the tougher conferences in the area, the Bay State Conference and beat Scituate 1-0 in the quarterfinals in Scituate.

Despite the loss, the season was a definite success for Cohasset, which finished the regular season undefeated and won the South Shore League title.

"I'm proud of the girls," Giuliano said. "We were the South Shore league champions and finished with the best record in school history."

Earlier in the season, Giuliano had talked about what would be a successful season.

This one most definitely qualified.

In fact, when she looked back on it, it was perfect.

"In my estimation a "perfect" season is one in which individual personal goals are achieved, team goals are achieved, and as coaches we have made some impact in empowering young women," Giuliano said. "Our 15-0-3 record does not necessarily reflect the ups and downs we experienced over the season. However, with the leadership of five outstanding senior captains, our talented assistant coach MaryEllen O'Neil and the enthusiasm and support of Beth Gilman, we all learned, adjusted and grew as a unit, and came as close to my definition of a "perfect season" as one can get. We can't wait for next season to begin."

Four Skippers were named to the South Shore League All-Star team.

Kelsey Erler, Olivia Murphy, Natalie Dignam and Whitney Jaffe all made the cut.

Including the tournament, Erler was the team's leading scorer with 13 goals and six assists. Murphy finished the season with 13 goals and five assists.

Dignam finished up with eight goals and two assists and Jaffe was brilliant in net, stopping 86 percent of the shots she faced.

Jaffe allowed just 11 goals in 19 games and notched 13 shutouts.

Caitlin DeAngelis had four goals and five assists . Angela Cipolla had four goals and three assists, Amber Silvia added three goals and an assist.

Orner had a big year as a helper, with 1 goal and 12 assists.

Sage Stebbins added 1 goal and 3 assists, Kylie Coffman had 1 goal, and an assist, Sara Campedelli had one goal, and an assist.

Elise Quebec and Maddie Curley both scored goals as well.

Erler, Dignam, Eliza Kinnealey, Sarah Mavilia and Emily Toomey were the team captains.

Cohasset's Mahoney honored by Liberty League

William Smith College, swimmer Mimi Mahoney (Cohasset) shared the Liberty League's Rookie of the Week Award.

William Smith opened its season with a 121-61 win over Buffalo State.

Mahoney won the 50 free and finished second in the 100 free in her first collegiate meet against Buffalo State. She touched the wall in 27.06 seconds in the 50 and 59.22 seconds in the 100.

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FROM BOYS SOCCER, PAGE 17

and hit twice," Willis said. "Drew actually hit twice. The first time, he hit, but the ref hadn't blown the whistle. Then he did it again."

Willis said Cobin, who was recently named an EMass. All-Star had missed a couple of tries in practice and in the preseason.

"It was great," Willis said. "They have a good keeper, Devin Delfino, and Drew was our leading scorer in the season. He made the Eastern Mass. All-Stars and then won a playoff game."

For Willis, it wasn't just the one kick that one the game.

He said one of his seniors passed on a chance to shoot in the PK in favor of freshman Joe Buckley, who made his shot.

"One of my seniors told me that Joe should take the shot instead of him," Willis said. "He said that Joe never misses."

The other huge, huge factor, as it has been all season was the defense and Richardson.

"John McGoldrick, Travers Craven, John Buckley and Mike Monaco did a great job," he said. "The defenders were unbelievable."

Willis felt the first half was a little tough, but the Skippers controlled the second half.

"Bourne is a very good team," he said. "We came out a little freaked out. They're as good as anyone we've played this year. By the end of the first half we figured out what was going on and played less on our heels. I thought we controlled the second half. We controlled the flow of the play. We had a few good opportunities and just missed. We had a couple of breakaways."



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's John McGoldrick.

In the opener against Upper Cape Cod, Cohasset scored two goals in the first ten minutes on the way to a 3-0 victory.

"It was the younger kids in that game," Willis said. "Nick Tangherlini to Nick Brown and Nick Brown to Jamie Timothy. They stepped up."

Now, Cohasset waits to see who and when they'll play next.

Due to weather, the games in the other bracket were postponed.

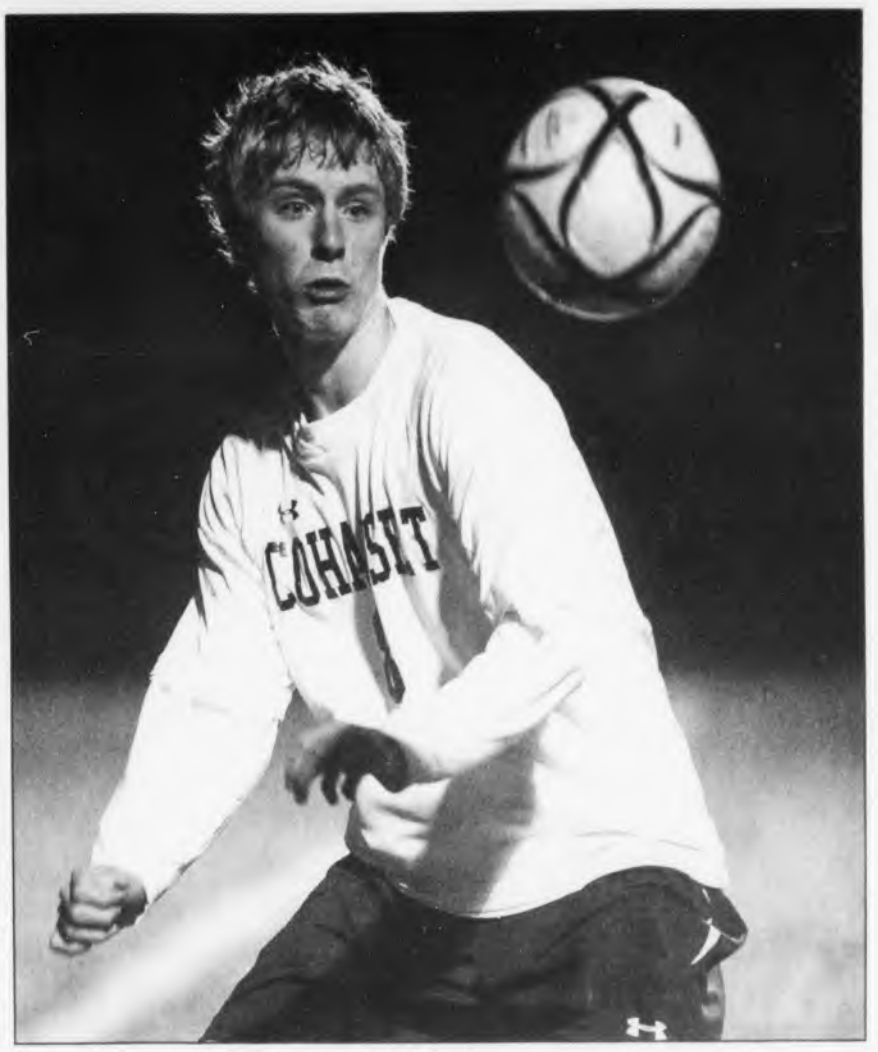
Cardinal Spellman beat Coyle and Cassidy on Wednesday and were scheduled to play West Bridgewater on Thursday.

Cohasset will play the winner of that game in the semifinal no earlier than Saturday.

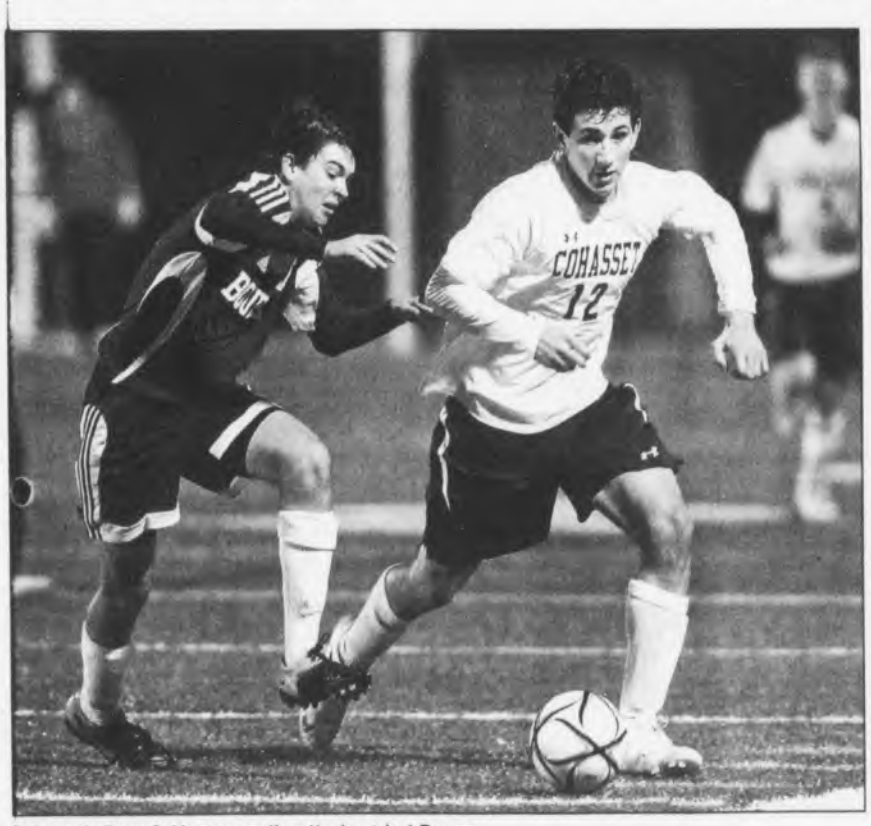
Thursday's winner will have played two days in a row.

Willis said no matter the competition, he's expecting a battle.

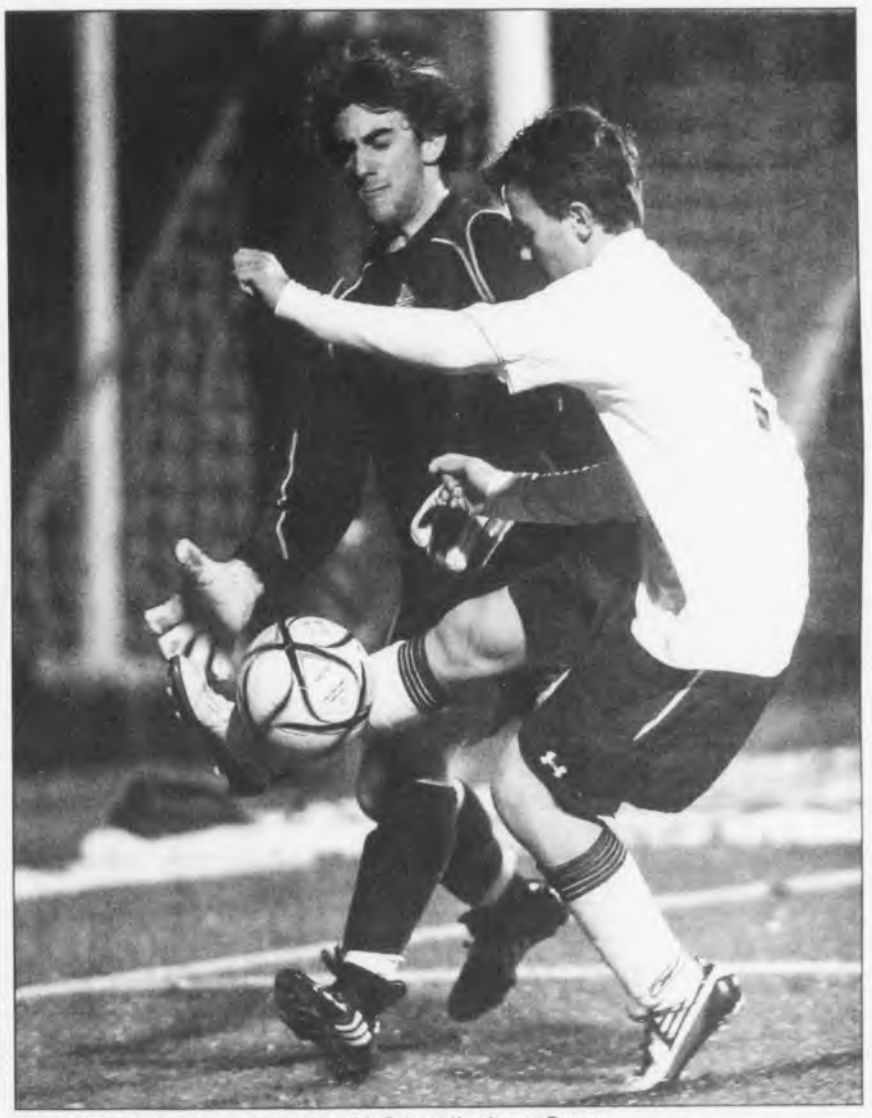
"Each game from here on out is about defense and the keeper," he said. "With teams at this level, offense is at a premium."



Cohasset's Travers Craven keeps an eye on the ball Tuesday.



Cohasset's Drew Cobin goes on the attack against Bourne.



Cohasset's Nick Brown closes in on the net in Cohasset's win over Bourne.

Success on Senior Night

FROM FOOTBALL, PAGE 17

Senior, Thomas Flibotte got things started with a four-yard run that capped a five-play drive that covered 41 yards, all but five by Flibotte.

After shutting down the Clippers on the next possession, the seniors struck again when senior quarterback Jeff Cavanaro connected with fellow senior Jack Carrier for a 58-yard touchdown pass and a 14-0 lead with Shane Haggerty's kick.

Cavanaro stood tall in the pocket with lots of time for Carrier to get wide open down the middle, capping a two-play drive that covered 64 yards with nine minutes left in the half.

"Jeff threw the ball as accurately as I've seen him throw it in the last three years," Afanasiw said. "Even the balls we didn't catch were thrown well. The line did a nice job too."

After holding Norwell again, the Skippers struck again with 4:06 left in the half on a 19-yard touchdown run to cap a six-play, 64 yard drive.

Senior, Robert Jones had two catches for 30 yards on the drive.

The Skippers upped the lead to 28-0 with 29 seconds left in the half on a one-yard pass from Cavanaro to Jones.

Flibotte had two carries for 25 yards on the drive.

The Clippers came out fighting in the second half, forcing a fumble by Cavanaro on Cohasset's first possession of the second half, but Norwell turned the ball over on downs at the Cohasset 27.

Cohasset followed with another strong drive that included a 19-yard catch by Robbie Mahoney for a first-down on a second-and-17 play and a 12-yard catch by Jones.

Flibotte and Jake Kissick followed with long runs to set up a first-and-goal from the three for the Skippers.

Credit the Norwell defense for some solid play, knocking down three passes before stopping a fourth-down run by Jake Kissick to take the ball at the four.

Cohasset got the ball back again when Alex Evans recovered a fumble at the five and Cavanaro cashed in with a 22-yard pass to Carrier for a 35-0 lead with 7:11 left to play.

Senior Bill Mack had a big play in the fourth quarter, making a stop for a big Norwell loss.

Before the game, Cohasset honored long-time Norwell coach Jim Sullivan, who was once an assistant at Cohasset.

This is Sullivan's final season coaching the Clippers.

Things don't get easy for the Skippers.

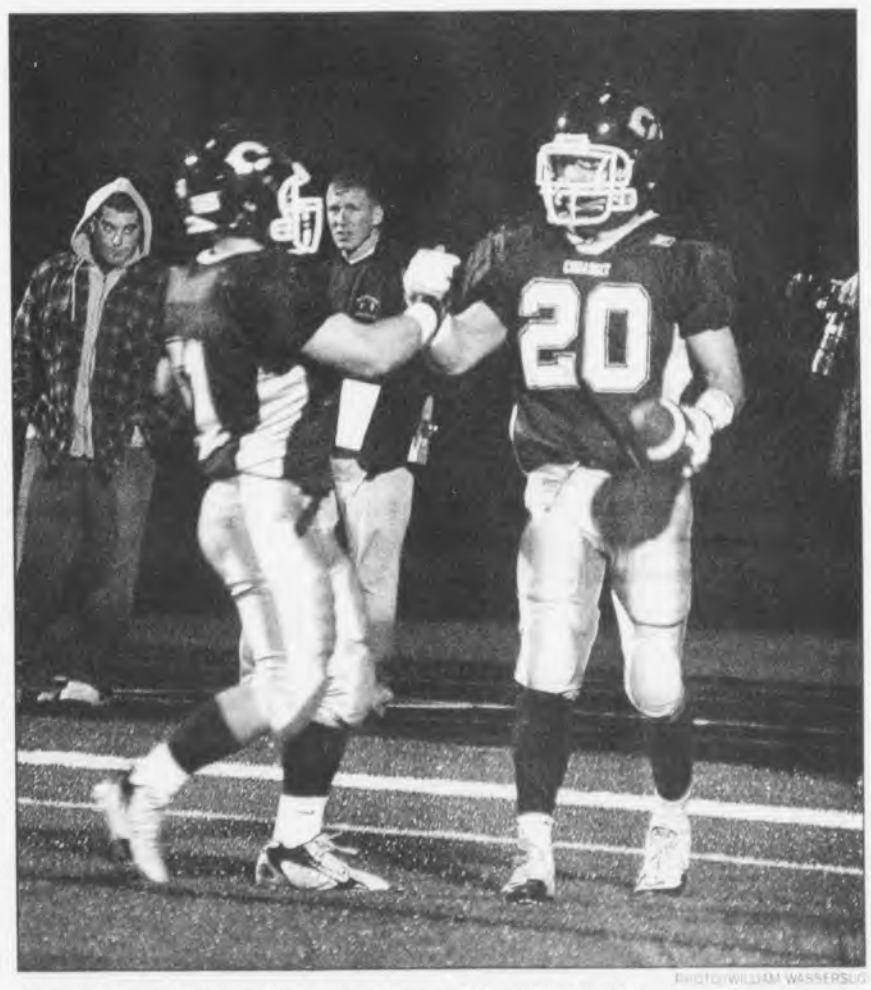
They'll have to travel to Abington Friday night to face a 7-2 Green Wave team coming off a 22-12 loss at East Bridgewater, and potentially remembering last year's 14-0 loss to the Skippers, although Abington's veteran coach Jim Kelliher said that isn't as much a factor as it is also Senior Day in Abington.

""It's really not much about last year as far as I'm concerned," Kelliher told the Abington Mariner. "We can't change what happened last year. It happened, it's in the past. It's just a matter of pride for us to win our last two football games. If we do that and finish 9-2, that's a good season when you look at the teams we have played and how good our league is this year."

Cohasset beat East Bridgewater earlier this season at home.

For Cohasset, there will be at least one more home game this season, with the Skippers hosting Hull on Thanksgiving Day.

Before that though, there's still a Green Wave to try to surf.



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

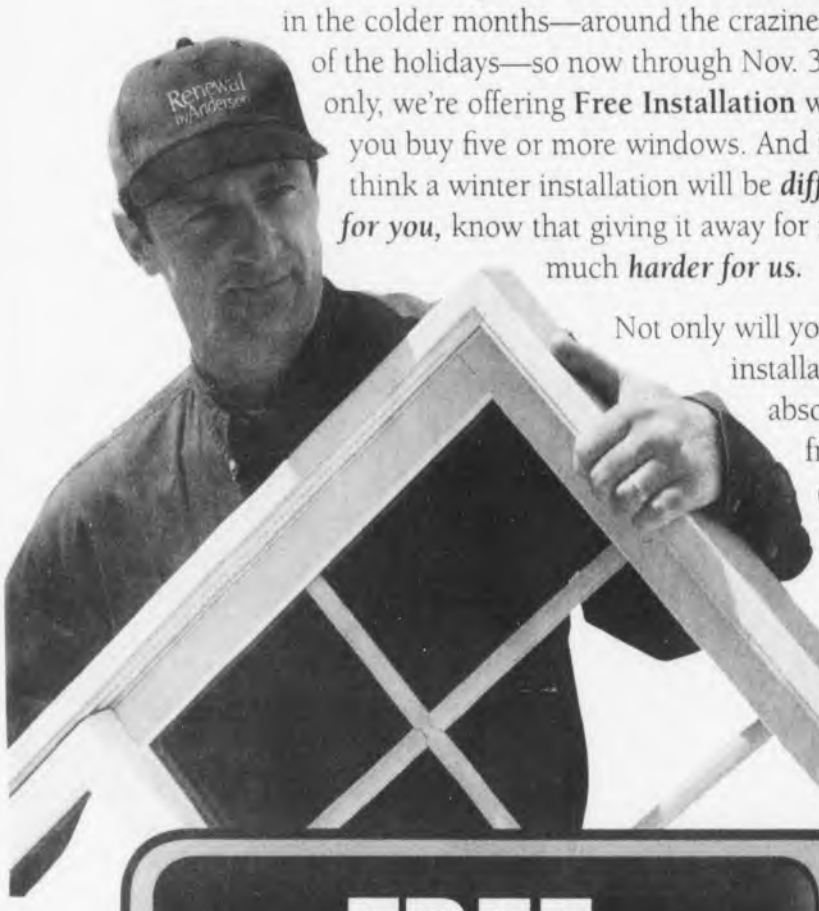
Cohasset's Thomas Flibotte celebrates a touchdown on Friday night against Norwell.

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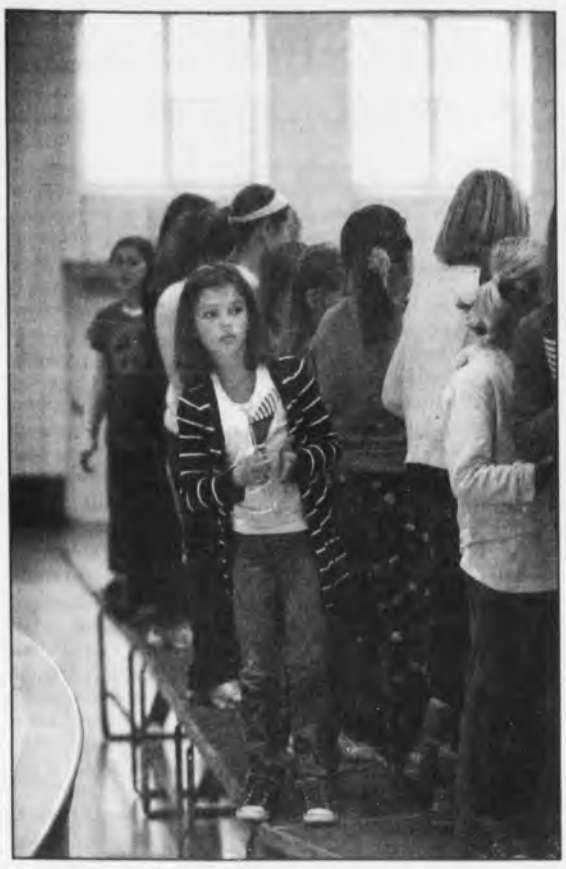
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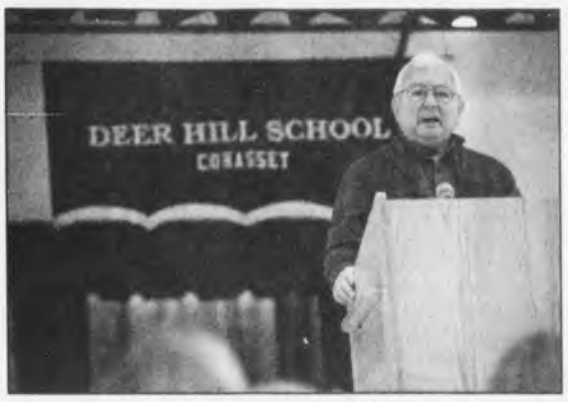
Morgan Cingari joins her fellow chorus members for the assembly. The chorus sang "American Anthem," "America the Beautiful" and "My Country 'Tis of Thee."



Students essayists Joseph Protulis (standing at left) and Halle Pratt (at podium) delivered their essays on what it means to be a veteran during the ceremony. Their essays were chosen out of all the students in the fifth grade.

Thanks, veterans

Deer Hill honors those who have served



Cohasset Veterans' Service agent Joseph McElroy spoke about the importance of letters from home while servicemen and servicewoman are fighting abroad.



Cohasset police officers salute the veterans on the Deer Hill School stage. From left, Officers Gregg Hartnett and Patrick Reardon, Lt. William Quigley, Lt. Det. Greg Lennon, and Police Chief Mark DeLuca.



Third grader Chanah Wilkerson looks to the stage full of veterans gathered for the assembly.



Deer Hill students wave their flags in support of the visiting veterans.



Fourth grader Jack Mahoney greets veterans and students with the program for the Veterans Day ceremony.



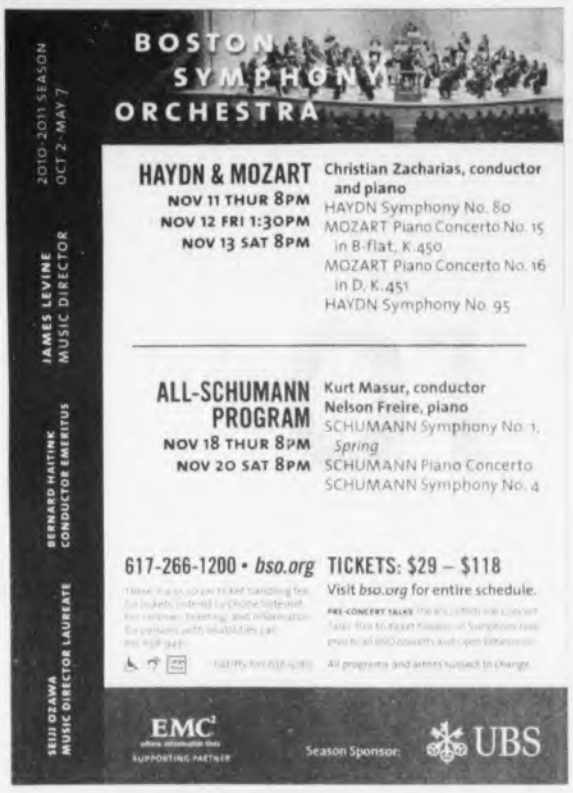
Deer Hill School fourth grader Eoghan Casey is focused before performing with the school chorus

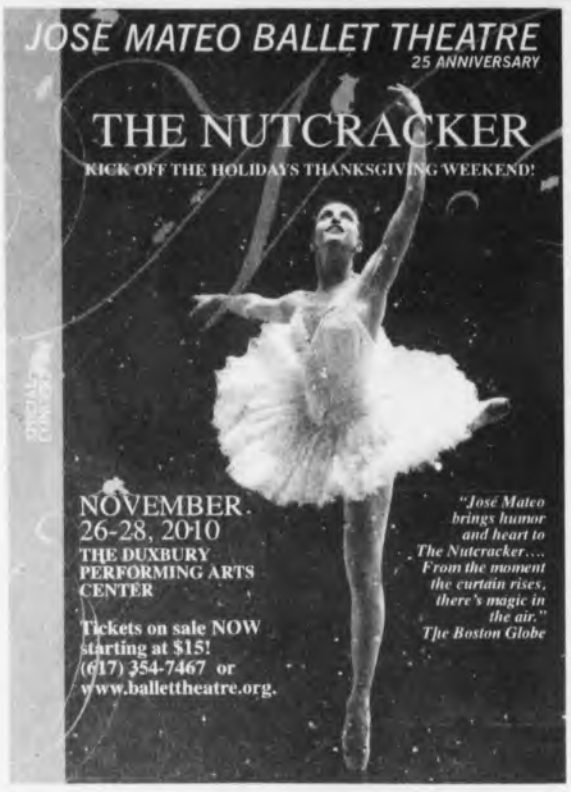


More than 20 veterans came out to the Veterans Day ceremony at Deer Hill School. The ceremony has grown tremendously over the last four years. Veterans on stage included (front row, from left) Bob Ciciotte, Larry Hanson, Paul St. John, Arthur O'Leary, Gino DiGirolamo, Charles Daley, Garrett Hunt, A J Antoine, and Leland Jenkins.

Photos by staff photographer Chris Bernstein

Check out all the photos at www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset









CHS makes a difference!

LIFE AT CHS



NATALIE DIGNAM

This weekend, CHS students will team up with local volunteers to provide lawn car services for elder residents in the annual Make A Difference Day. A general need for raking and some dark, cold mornings mean that winter is coming, but not before some Thanksgiving celebrations! Students were thankful for a day off this Thursday in celebration of Veterans Day, except for the girls' soccer team, who will be on their way to play their second tournament game in Nantucket. Speaking of soccer, the boys clinched another victory in a double- overtime shoot-out. Congratulations to both teams!

Athletics aside, students have been busy preparing for the upcoming debate season and the annual Model U.N. Conference at Harvard. Last year, the debate team even took the top two spots for negative and is looking forward to another great season. But while some clubs at CHS have grown in popularity — most notably the school newspaper (the Spinnaker), along with International Club, Math Team, and Debate Team — others seem to have fallen into obscurity or no longer exist at all. Some upperclassmen may remember the Environmental Club, which was known for providing recycling services for the school and raising awareness on reducing waste and promoting conservation. CHS recently began a new streamline-recycling program, which doesn't require the sorting previously performed by the Environmental Club. There seemed to be no need for a school club focused on environmental issues, especially when the Center for Student Coastal Research, a student run organization that promotes environmental scientific research, has continued to grow and take a larger role in the community by promoting conservation. It seems that, while the disappearance of the Environmental Club appears to denote a lack of student interest, in reality students have found new outlets to support their interests. Another school club, Best Buddies, encourages high school students to spend time with students from the South Shore Collaborative, which is located in the Middle School. Although Best Buddies has gotten off to a slow start, this winter Molly Chipman will be heading the effort to reinstall one of the most beloved clubs at CHS.

Natalie Dignam is a senior at CHS; her column runs weekly during the school year.

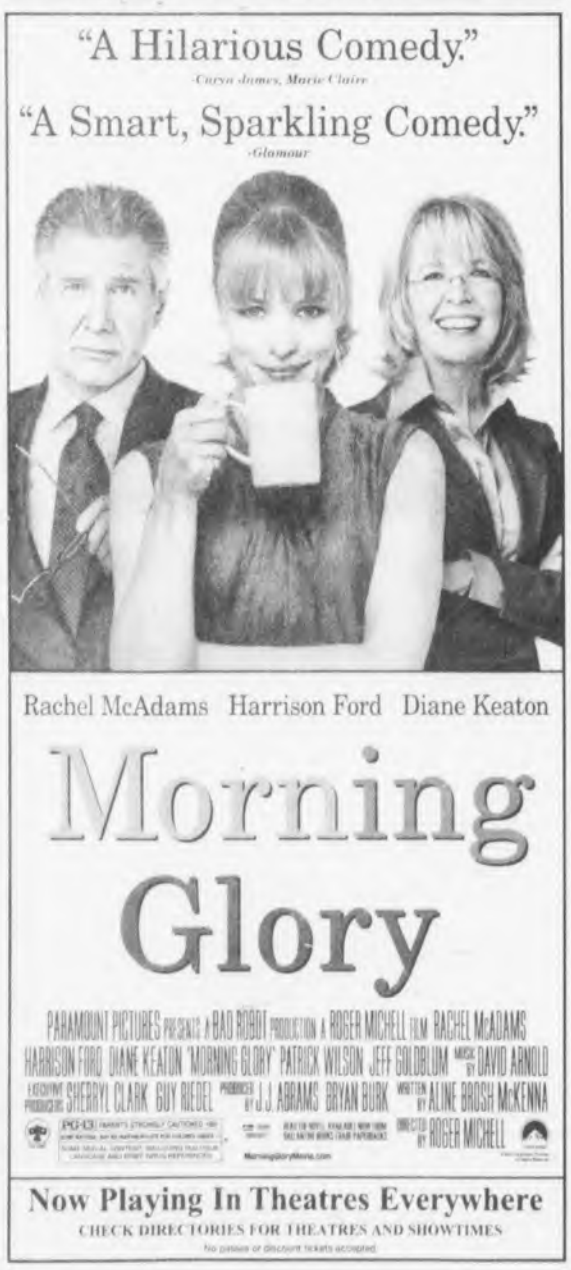
Book Fair at Osgood School Nov. 18

Joseph Osgood School Parent School Organization will host a Scholastic Book Fair fundraiser from 2 to 7 p.m., on Thursday, Nov. 18, at the school, 210 Sohier ST. The Book Fair will offer specially priced books and educational products, including new releases, award-winning titles, children's classics, interactive software, adult books and current bestsellers from more than 150 publishers. Families, teachers and all members of the community are invited to attend the fair, which will feature a special theme: "Here's to Our Heroes! Reading Saves the Day!"

Attendees can help the school build classroom libraries and the school library by purchasing books for teachers through the Classroom Wish List. For more information, call Dianna McSheffrey at 781-383-0460.









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VOTING ROUND I
Has ended and the Top 10 in each category has moved to Round 2.

VOTING ROUND II
Round 2 voting began on November 8, 2010 at 8:00 a.m. ET and it will end at 11:59 p.m. ET on November 14, 2010.

For a complete set of rules visit www.newenglandnie.com

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COURTESY PHOTO

The Junior Gardeners Group participated in the planting of a Stellar Pink Rutgers Dogwood tree on Oct. 18 for the beautification of the school courtyard.

Beautification of Deer Hill School courtyard

With the season of Thanksgiving and holiday gift giving right around the corner, students at Deer Hill School have a special gift for which to be thankful. The fully subscribed Junior Gardeners Group, under the auspices of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset, participated in the planting of a Stellar Pink Rutgers Dogwood tree on Oct. 18 for the beautification of the school courtyard. The tree was planted by Chris Kennedy and donated by Kennedy Country Gardens, who are celebrating their 50th anniversary this year.

Also present for the occasion were Dr. Jennifer deChiara, principal of Deer Hill School, Joan Carlo, the current chairwoman of Junior Gardeners of the CGCC, and Lee Jenkins and Dolores Roy, past chairmen. Each spring pink blossoms will appear and add beauty to the courtyard for all to appreciate, followed by dark green leaves in summer and burgundy foliage in fall. This is a gift that can be enjoyed for years and generations of students to come.

WIZ IS COMING!



COURTESY PHOTO

Mark your calendars for "The Wiz" on Fri. & Sat., Dec. 3 & 4 at 7:30pm in the high school auditorium with a matinee Sun., Dec. 5 at 2:30pm. All seats are $10. It promises to be a wonderful show for the entire family. Stay tuned to the Mariner for updates in the weeks ahead!





COURTESY PHOTO

Sweet Relief faculty and kids stand by a basket of Halloween candy that will be sent to the troops.

Treats for troops overseas

Sweet Relief sends Halloween delights

"It is very rewarding to see how exciting it is for our students to be an integral part of the world around them."

— Lyn Congdon Previte, Sweet Relief Director

Sweet Relief Nursery and Preschool in Cohasset has collected over 60 pounds of leftover Halloween candy – and these treats are being sent directly from the tiny hands of Sweet Relief trick-or-treaters to US Troops serving in Afghanistan.

Lyn Congdon Previte, Sweet Relief Director, was astonished and proud to realize the results of this candy collection; spearheaded by one of her Preschool Enrichment instructors, Kim Spires.

Spires, a Scituate resident and owner of Inspire Kids Yoga, incorporates the practice of yoga into the Sweet Relief Preschool curriculum weekly.

Spires, and her family, are also actively involved in supporting US Troops serving in Afghanistan. "The Candy for Soldiers Program was an idea started by my daughter, Abby, who at 5 years old, suggested we send her Halloween candy to her cousin who was serving on the front lines in Afghanistan a few years ago. He is home, safe and sound now, but we continue to get names of soldiers from friends who have family still serving and send large care packages that can be shared with the whole unit," says Spires.

Spires and Previte announced the candy collection effort to the Sweet Relief school community and the results were overwhelming.

"It is very rewarding to see how exciting it is for our students to be an integral part of the world around them. I commend my staff members for presenting opportunities, such as the Candy for Soldiers Program, to our student body. Incorporating community service and global outreach is an important part of our curriculum," says Previte. "Our Preschool Enrichment Program encourages children to express themselves through active imagination and physical movement. Kim Spires, and her inspired yoga component, ties this all together."

Sweet Relief Nursery and Preschool is licensed through the State of Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care (EEC). In addition to its EEC accreditation, Sweet Relief is insured and occupies a brand new schoolhouse, a large fenced-in secure play yard and has a consistent emergent curriculum, which follows the Massachusetts Department of Education Curriculum Guidelines.

Sweet Relief is currently accepting applications for both the Nursery and Preschool Program. For more information regarding both Sweet Relief, and Kim Spires yoga program, please call Lyn Congdon Previte at 781.383.9723 or email to sweetrelief143@aol.com. You may also find additional information about Spires by visiting her Facebook page: Inspire Kids Yoga.



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Nov. 19-21
Thanksgiving Celebration
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday - November 19
- *South Shore Living Magazine* Taste of New England VIP reception 5-6:30pm
- PIDC Free Patriotic Concert Featuring Tops in Blue-Memorial Hall 7-10pm

Saturday - November 20
- Opening Ceremonies - Waterfront Park 10:30am
- Thanksgiving Parade - Main Street, Plymouth 11am-1:15pm
- New England Food Festival - Waterfront Park 11am-4pm
- Crafters Pavilion 11am-4pm
- Colony Place Kids Activity Tent - Waterfront Park 11am-4pm
- Wampanoag Educational Pavilion 11am-4pm
- Senior Drum Corps Competition - Memorial Hall 6:30-10:30pm



Sunday - November 21
- *edible South Shore* Harvest Market - Waterfront Park 11am-4pm
- Crafters Pavilion 11am-4pm
- Colony Place Kids Activity Tent - Waterfront Park 11am-4pm
- Wampanoag Educational Pavilion 11am-4pm
- Plimoth Plantation - Waterfront Park Turkey Dinner 12pm & 2pm seatings
- Tour of the Mayflower II

For a complete listing of events and information go to our official program guide on www.wickedlocalplymouth.com

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– The Boston Globe

NOVEMBER 19, 20 & 21



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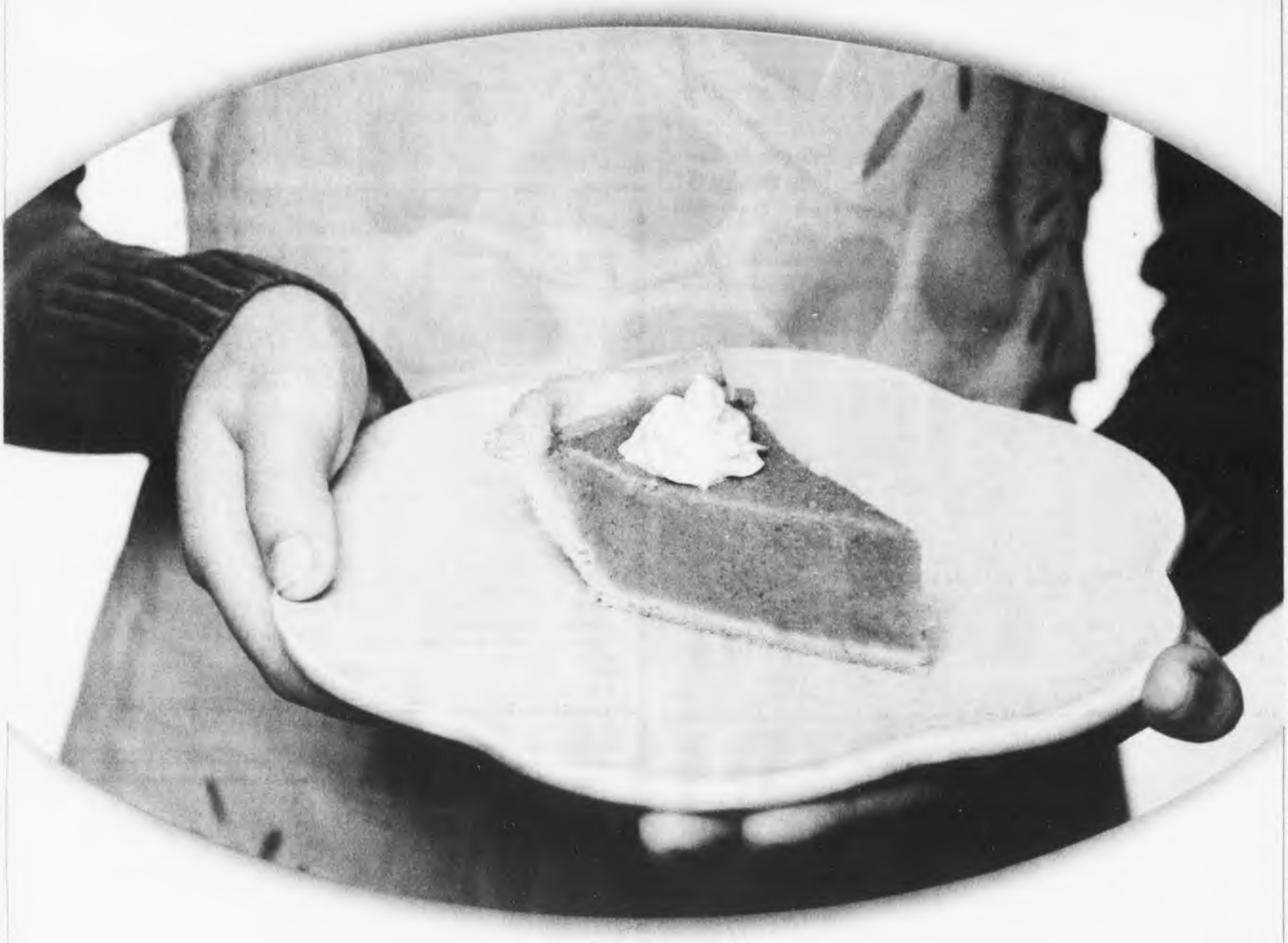
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"crEATe" A savory exhibit celebrating the delectable relationship between food and art

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

FRIDAY, OCT. 29

9:24 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:03 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

6:53 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

6:57 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

11:16 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:32 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:52 a.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:36 p.m. **Joy Place,** public service. Caller reports at one of the gravesites at this location there is a pumpkin with a candle burning in it and now the pumpkin is beginning to burn and the caller is concerned. Officer will be responding to check for any hazards. Officer reports he has rectified the problem and will be clear.

7:42 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** parking complaint. 911 caller reports there has been a yellow motor vehicle parked in front of his house for over 15 minutes with four occupants inside. He does not recognize the motor vehicle. Officer reports the operator is in the house next door.

9:17 p.m. **Bayberry Lane and Clay Spring Road,** vandalism report. Caller reports approximately eight teenagers are knocking over mailboxes at location. In pursuit of two males into the woods near the water tower. First male described as tall, approximately 6 feet, 1 inch, wearing white sweatshirt and light blue running pants. Second male described as shorter and wearing darker clothing. Pursuit ended and back in the cruiser. Units on scene continuing to search area. Officer reports only damage visible in the area is a mailbox at the first location.

11:39 p.m. **Old Pasture Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports kids put shaving cream and toilet paper all over his vehicles sometime within past five hours. Caller wanted this logged in.

SUNDAY, OCT. 31

12:41 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** escort. Officer en route to Black Rock to meet Hull Police officer transporting female who was walking on 3A.

1:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop.

1:53 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:17 a.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports he heard a loud noise. Officer reports motor vehicle accident – vehicle into wall. Officer on scene reports vehicle hit hydrant and wall located on property. A 17-year-old Cohasset girl being summonsed on charges of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, use motor vehicle without authority, marked lanes violation, negligent operation of a motor vehicle.

6:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

8:08 a.m. **Border St.,** notification. Cohasset Water Department notified regarding the fire hydrant being struck by a motor vehicle last night at this location.

8:10 a.m. **Cedar St.,** notification. DPW superintendent notified regarding the gas pumps not working. All Cohasset units have been advised to use Gulf station until further notice.

8:32 a.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

8:33 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Hillside Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:53 a.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:03 a.m. **Brewster Road,** property recovered. Caller reports he found a set of keys behind CVS and would like to turn them over to the police but has no way to get to the police station at this time. Officer responding to retrieve the keys.

10 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Mill Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:48 a.m. **Hull St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports this home was boarded up by the Board of Health last year and the elderly resident is now at the house with a lantern attempting to get in. Sergeant has spoken to the building inspector and the resident does have permission to go in and remove personal belongings. The home is being demolished on Nov. 1.

1:54 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:12 p.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious activity. Officer responding to this location to take a report regarding an employee that was just terminated and the fear that her husband is going to show up and cause a problem. Parties are not on scene at this time. Female employee and her husband have been served no trespass orders in hand.

2:15 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Hillside Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:58 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop

Police Community Liaison Board

In an attempt enhance trust and maintain a strong partnership with the community, the Cohasset Police Department has established the Police Community Liaison Board (PCLB).

The PCLB is comprised of Cohasset residents, police officers, and the police chief and meets regularly with to improve communication between the residents and the police department. The PCLB's mission is to form, maintain, and continuously improve communication between police and the community to enhance trust and cooperation with an overall goal of superior police services to Cohasset residents.

Below are the names and e-mail addresses of the resident members. Their e-mail addresses are accessed by them only and will not be shared with anyone else, police said.

- Melissa Browne at: mbrowne@cohassetpolice.com
- Jack Creighton at: jcreighton@cohassetpolice.com
- Merle Brown at: merleb@cohassetpolice.com
- Brian Noonan at: bnoonan@cohassetpolice.com
- Abigail Alves at: aalves@cohassetpolice.com
- Mark Alves at: malves@cohassetpolice.com

3:06 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** motor vehicle crash. National Grid called requesting a detail for a pole that has been struck and needs to be replaced. Sergeant responded to look at the pole and CPD was not ever notified of a car striking a telephone pole in this area. Sergeant has retrieved possible evidence from the scene. Incident is now under investigation. Resident in the area is reporting possibly hearing the crash at approximately 1:45 this date. From evidence gathered at the scene vehicle is possibly a 2002-2004 Trailblazer and should have heavy front end passenger side damage. Administrative message sent out to surrounding towns. Received call from the operator's father stating that his son was the one that hit the pole last night and he just found this out from his son's friend's father that was with him. An 18-year-old Cohasset man being summonsed.

3:45 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** investigation. Officer at this location for an investigation.

4:37 p.m. **King St. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

4:48 p.m. **Pond St.,** assist citizen.

4:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

4:55 p.m. **Cedar St.,** fire, brush. Mulch fire at landfill. Mulch fire is near gas pumps. Scituate Fire to cover station. Requesting Water Department and DPW to respond. Two hydrants are in use. DPW on scene. Water Department on scene. All units are tied up. Using two machines to clear mulch piles.

5:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:48 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:49 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:05 p.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:08 p.m. **Pond St.,** larceny report. Caller reports his mailbox is missing.

7:07 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:06 p.m. **South Main and Beechwood streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

MONDAY, NOV. 1

12:54 a.m. **Cedar St.,** brush fire. Leaf pile on fire again.

5:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:20 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:26 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:46 a.m. **Parking Way,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:05 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:32 p.m. **King St.,** traffic enforcement.

5:14 p.m. **Beach St.,** dead animal. Caller reports a deer was hit. She believes it is still alive. Officer reports deer has expired. Walk-in party reports he hit deer. No damage to vehicle, no report needed.

5:18 p.m. **Aaron River Road,** parking complaint. Caller reports there is a motor vehicle parked at the end of her driveway. This is an ongoing problem. Motor vehicle is a silver SUV. Officer reports he spoke to owner of the vehicle. Bylaws have been explained about parking. Owner will move vehicle.

5:38 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports there is a white vehicle parked at the end of her driveway. Caller reports the vehicle was waiting for a neighbor. Everything is fine at above location.

6:20 p.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious person. Walk-in party reports there is a white male wearing a plaid jacket standing in front of above location acting suspicious. Officer requesting wrecker. En route with one male. A 30-year-old Hingham man in protective custody.

7:12 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** investigation. Officer reports out at above location for follow-up investigation.

10:04 p.m. **Reservoir Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports kids just drove off with his pumpkins. They were broken in the middle of the road. Caller reports vehicle headed toward Pond Street.

10:06 p.m. **Pond St.** Caller reports kids just threw pumpkins at his mailbox – damage was done. Officers checking area. Officer reports several residences involved: 161 Pond St., 6 Reservoir St., 12 Reservoir St., 104 Pleasant St. Resident from 6 Reservoir in headquarters to report mailbox knocked off post. A 17-year-old Scituate boy, a 15-year-old juvenile, an 18-year-old Scituate boy and a 16-year-old juvenile all being summonsed on charges of two counts malicious destruction of property +$250, and four counts malicious destruction of property -$250.

10:25 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:33 p.m. **Rocky Lane,** suspicious activity. Officer checking area for broken pumpkins.

TUESDAY, NOV. 2

12:33 a.m. **Windy Hill Road,** fire. Public assistance.

7:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:07 a.m. **Sohier St. and Fairoaks Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:25 a.m. **Rust Way,** vandalism report. Caller reports his lamppost has been destroyed.

10:08 a.m. **Riverview Drive,** parking complaint. Caller is complaining of construction equipment from a detail on his lawn. Detail officer has been asked to check on this and have the equipment removed. Detail officer reports nothing on this resident's lawn at this time.

10:56 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:39 p.m. **South Main St.,** breaking and entering, past report. Caller reports that sometime Saturday night, after 5, someone tried to break into her store. There were pry marks on the front door to the store and the doorknob was almost off. It is loose now. She believes the store may have been broken into before, the weekend of Aug. 23. $170 was stolen. There was no sign of forced entry at that time. It has only now been determined that the money was stolen and not misplaced.

4:37 p.m. **Border St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party reports he has noticed copper end posts missing from fence at location.

5:06 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

5:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3

1:07 a.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious motor vehicle.

6:28 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:22 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9 a.m. **Red Fox Lane and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:17 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:32 a.m. **King St.,** building collapse. Parts of the building are collapsing. Fire chief is aware of the situation and reports this building is scheduled to be demolished this week. Fire has orders to stay out of the building.

10:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:14 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** animal complaint. Caller reports there are three dogs running loose in the parking lot. Concerned that a car will hit them. Caller called back. Situation took care of itself.

2:24 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle stop. Operator has a revoked licensed. An 81-year-old Cohasset man being summonsed on charge of operating a motor vehicle with revoked license.

3:32 p.m. **North Main St. and Red Gate Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7: 44 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Surry Drive,** traffic enforcement.

7:48 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:11 p.m. **Forest Ave,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:53 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:50 p.m. **South Main St.,** fire alarm activation. 911 caller states his CO detector is going off. He has had trouble with his heating system. National Grid (gas) notified. House checks OK.

THURSDAY, NOV. 4

4:09 a.m. **Old Pasture Road,** suspicious vehicle. Caller states a Jeep Cherokee "has been idling outside his residence for 45 minutes. Male party was leaving his girlfriend's house.

4:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** dead animal. Large dead raccoon in the roadway. State DPW notified.

5:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

6:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:23 a.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

6:24 a.m. Assist citizen. Caller requests to speak to an officer regarding her 17-year-old son.

7:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:30 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party to speak with officer regarding stolen checks. A 28-year-old Scituate women being summonsed on charges of larceny over $250.

7:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** animal complaint. 911 caller reports raccoon stuck in a Dumpster and appears to be injured. Officer has spoken to an employee of the gas station and they report there is a family of raccoons that has grown up in the Dumpster for the last few years and they do not want them removed. None of them are injured.

FRIDAY, NOV. 5

6:23 a.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

6:33 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

EMAS System

Police are providing an email alerting system to those who sign up.

- Stands for: Email alerting system
- Free service
- Police send those on the EMAS list alerts, follow-ups and announcements as they occur
- Signup at: www.cohassetpolice.com



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Legal Notices

MONACO ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

Docket No. NO10P2666EA

In the Estate of: Mario J Monaco

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 07/17/2010

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Pauline A Monaco of Cohasset, MA be appointed executor trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **12/01/2010**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: October 19, 2010

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12389071
Cohasset Mariner 11/12/10

TAX ALLOCATION
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN
COHASSET, MASSACHUSETTS
LEGAL NOTICE
TAX ALLOCATION

The Board of Selectmen for the Town of Cohasset will conduct a public hearing under Chapter 20, Section 56, as amended by the Chapter 79 of the Acts of 1983, on Monday, November 29, 2010 at 7:10 PM in the Office of the Board of Selectmen. The purpose of the hearing will be to review the issue of allocating the local property tax among the five (5) property classes for fiscal year 2011. The Board of Selectmen and the Board of Assessors will provide information regarding the various policy decisions available. All interested persons and/or parties wishing to be heard will be afforded the opportunity to be heard at this time.

Cohasset Board of Selectmen

Karen Quigley - Chairman
Edwin G. Carr, Vice-Chairman
Frederick Koed
Paul Carlson
Leland Jenkins

AD#12389437
Cohasset Mariner 11/12, 11/19/10

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WICKED LOCAL .com

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF NOV. 22, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This year, instead of jumping into the whole holiday prep scene, move in a little at a time. You'll appreciate the sense of control you're more likely to enjoy.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The separation between the Bovine's head and heart is never as far apart as it seems. Both senses work best when they come out of logic and honesty.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) The best way to keep those pre-holiday pressures under control is to just say no to taking on new tasks while you're still trying to work with a heap of others.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) News means a change might be on its way, but what does it hold? Don't just ask questions; make sure you get answers you can trust.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Old friends and new have one thing in common: Both your longtime and newly minted pals have much wisdom to impart.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) With time running out, this is a good time for you to show 'em all what those Virgo super-organizational skills can do.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Librans and holidays are made for each other, especially if children and animals are going to be part of your joyous season.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Time is getting too short to allow a spat to taint the holiday season. Restart your relationship and reschedule holiday fun times.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Seeking advice is laudable. You might learn far more than you thought you could. Stay with it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Continuing to assess changes works toward your getting your new project up and ready. Trusted colleagues remain ready to help.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) That new situation needs a lot of attention, but it's worth it. This is a very good time for you to involve the arts in what you do.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) It might be a good idea to slow your hectic holiday pace so that you don't rush past what — or who — you're hoping to rush toward.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Others pick up on your confidence in yourself, which inspires others to believe in you and your special gifts.

Sudoku

	7		6		5	8		
	5			8			3	2
1		3			9			4
8			2		4		7	
5		6		7			9	
	3			6		5		1
7		5	8				4	
	1		3		7	2		
		2		1		9		7

Level: Moderate

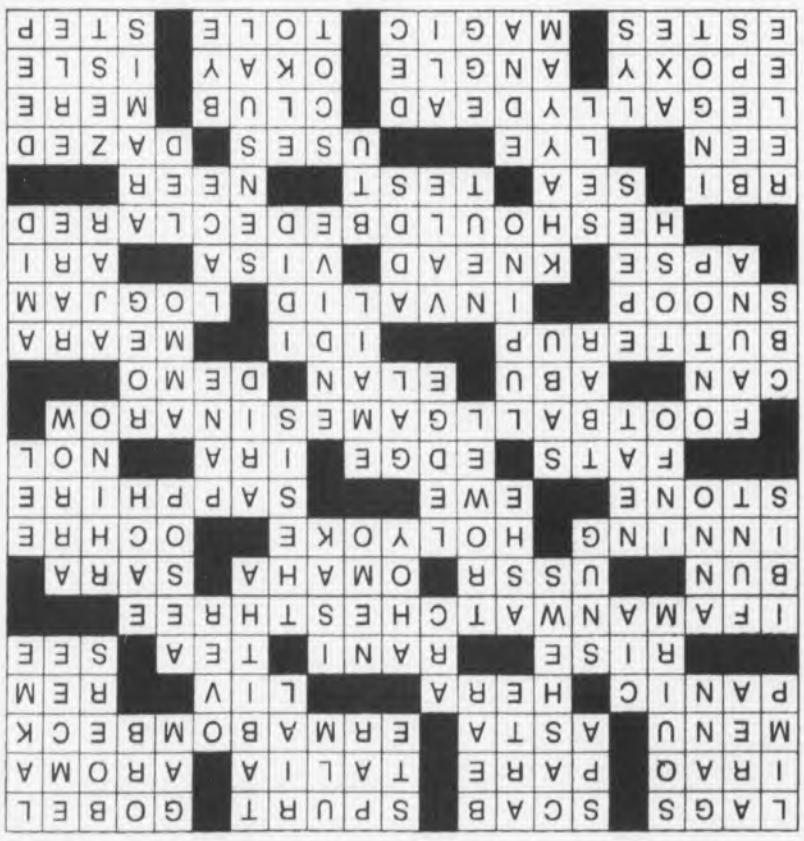
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

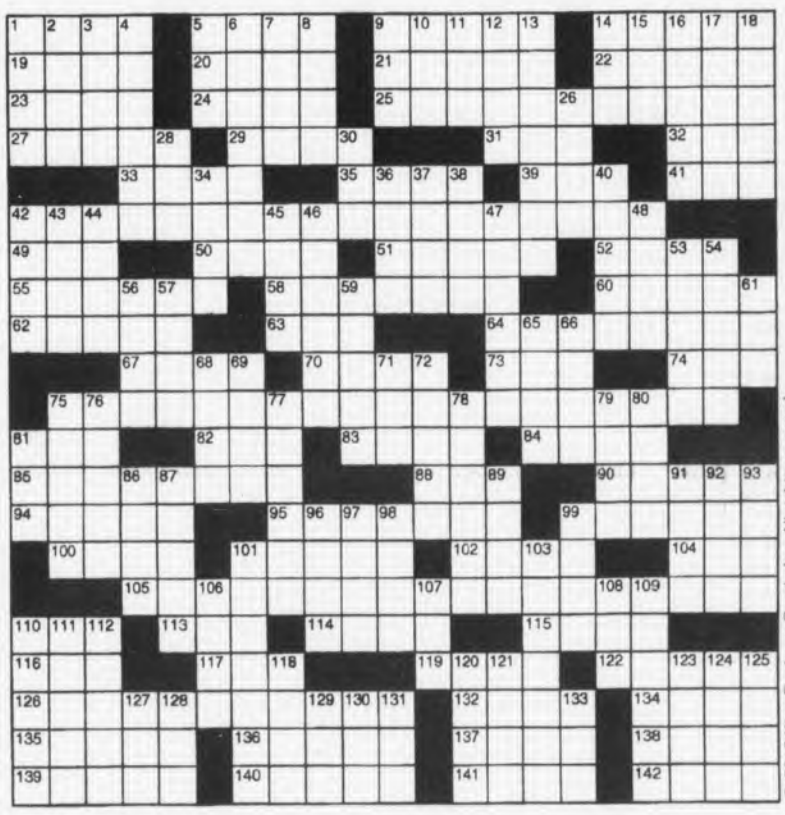
Crossword Solution - End Zone



Crossword - End Zone

ACROSS
1 Trails
5 Strike-breaker
9 Burst of energy
14 "Lonesome George"
19 Gulf country
20 Unwind a rind
21 Actress Shire
22 Nose
23 Vittle statistics?
24 Movie mutt
25 Speaker of remark starting at 42 Across
27 Alarm
29 Mrs. Zeus
31 XXVII x II
32 Sleep stage
33 Contralto Stevens
35 Rampur royalty
39 Soho snack
41 Diocese
42 Start of a remark
49 Hair ball?
50 Former nation: abbr.
51 D-Day code name
52 Gilbert of "Roseanne"
55 Game division
58 Massachusetts city
60 Paint pigment
62 Author Irving
63 Fluffy female
64 September birthstone
67 They may be saturated
70 Add fringe
73 Remsen or Flatow
74 Cambodia's Lon —
75 Part 2 of remark
81 Fire
82 — Dhabi
83 Oomph
84 Floor model
85 Flatter
88 A mean Amin
90 Stiller's partner
94 Be nosy
95 Null and void
99 Impasse
100 Basilica area
101 Make some dough
102 Jet-setter's need
104 Onassis' nickname
105 Part 3 of remark
110 Sosa stat
113 Swell place?
114 Moment of truth
115 — -do-well
116 Browning's bedtime?
117 Pipe cleaner?
119 Manipulates
122 In shock
126 End of remark
132 Word with steak or soda
134 Marseilles mother
135 Adhesive ingredient
136 Viewpoint
137 Hunky-dory
138 Key
139 Rob of "Silk Stalkings"
140 Sorcery
141 Lacquered metalware
142 Footfall

DOWN
1 Like a wet noodle
2 Section
3 "The Journey of Natty —" ('85 film)
4 Apt rhyme for worm
5 Bath, e.g.
6 They're nuts
7 Commedia dell'—
8 Den denizen
9 Fr. holy woman
10 Norm
11 Einstein's birthplace
12 100 dinars
13 "Bewitched" kid
14 Actress Rita
15 Planet, for one
16 Transvaal residents
17 Roast host
18 Delibes opera
26 Done
28 Org. founded in 1947
30 Eyebrow shape
34 Cozy
36 Sailor's shout
37 "Nautilus" captain
38 Author Dinesen
40 Moral man?
42 Wading bird
43 "Candid Camera" creator
44 — Domini
45 '68 US Open winner
46 Mason's tool
47 Proposition
48 Apiece
53 Endangered animal
54 TV's "Broken —"
56 Facts, for short
57 Spruce
59 Sill
61 Sniggler's quarry
65 Parched
66 Sheet of stamps
68 It'll give you a lift
69 "Elephant Boy" actor
71 Guy's counterpart
72 Monitor message
75 Animals
76 Successful
77 "High Sierra" actress
78 Salad veggie
79 Bullets, briefly
80 Director Nicolas
81 "Nash Bridges" network
86 Reggae's Peter
87 Duel-use items?
89 "What — for Love" ('75 song)
91 Slightly open
92 Exceptional
93 Surrounded by
96 Neither
97 Crooner Jerry
98 Slaps on
99 Shoestring
101 Persian poet
103 Fleshly
106 Push a product
107 A/C measure
108 Spear-headed
109 Porthos' pal
110 Appomattox signature
111 Freeway sounds
112 Gold brick?
118 Author Ferber
120 "Braveheart" extra
121 Nevada city
123 Gusto
124 — Stanley Gardner
125 Profound
127 Viking weapon
128 Fleur-de- —
129 Souffle ingredient
130 Actress MacGraw
131 Cal. page
133 "Toodle-oo!"



Magic Maze - 2010 Atlantic Hurricane Names

W	A	W	T	P	L	I	E	B	X	U	Q	N	J	G
D	Z	W	T	Q	N	K	F	D	H	D	A	X	U	R
X	P	M	J	G	A	I	D	A	A	X	V	S	Q	N
K	E	I	E	L	O	C	I	N	F	D	A	X	V	T
Q	O	L	U	N	M	A	W	I	J	H	F	C	A	Y
W	U	A	A	R	I	N	I	E	P	N	L	N	J	H
F	P	D	S	B	Z	M	I	L	H	X	O	O	V	T
R	Q	O	I	M	K	N	R	L	U	T	T	T	I	L
H	F	D	L	B	N	A	O	E	O	J	T	S	R	Z
Y	W	V	T	O	K	R	G	Q	H	C	O	A	O	N
L	K	I	B	H	F	D	I	C	A	Z	E	G	M	X

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Alex
Bonnie
Colin
Danielle

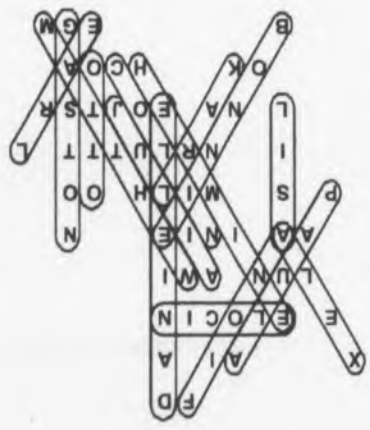
Earl
Fiona
Gaston
Hermine

Julia
Karl
Lisa
Matthew

Nicole
Otto
Paula

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Magic Solution - 2010 Atlantic Hurricane Names



Sudoku Solution

7	8	9	6	1	5	2	4	3
5	6	2	7	4	3	8	1	9
3	4	1	2	9	8	5	6	7
1	2	5	8	9	6	7	3	4
8	9	4	3	7	1	6	2	5
6	7	3	4	5	2	1	9	8
4	5	6	9	2	7	3	8	1
2	3	7	1	8	4	9	5	6
9	1	8	5	3	6	4	7	2

Jazz vocalist to sing at First Parish

Patrice Williamson, a highly acclaimed jazz vocalist and winner of a Best of Boston award, will perform at First Parish Cohasset at 3 pm on Sunday, Nov. 21. She will be joined by two Boston favorites: pianist/composer/arranger Mark Shilansky, and bassist Keala Kaumeheiwa.

Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

The Jazz Times has said: "Patrice Williamson isn't a singer, she's a one-woman jazz sampler...She is a woman of many voices, each distinctly intriguing, all distinctly her own."

Williamson's fluent scat style and sensitive ballad work have earned her a coveted "Best of Boston" award in 1997, and in 1999 and 2000 she was a nominee for "Best Jazz Vocalist" by the Kahlua Boston Music Awards. A regular at Boston's celebrated Regattabar since 1996, she has also appeared in the company of Tony Bennett, James Moody, and Cassandra Wilson at the Tanglewood Jazz Festival, and Danilo Perez and Kevin Mahogony at the Marblehead Jazz Festival. She has performed at Boston's Symphony Hall, Jordan Hall, Hatch Shell, and Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, as well as the IDB Cultural Center Concert Series in Washington, DC, and at the International Women's Forum in Singapore. Most recently, she performed at the UC lounge in New York City.

Both of her independent recordings, ***My Shining Hour*** and ***Free to Dream,*** have received high praise from jazz critics around the country, often drawing favorable comparisons to legends like Ella Fitzgerald and Sarah Vaughan. In addition to performing, she is actively passing on her knowledge and love of the jazz tradition through her teaching at The New School of Music in Cambridge, and at Milton Academy.

To learn more about Patrice Williamson, visit her website at www.riverlily.com

For more information about the concert, please contact Allegra Martin at (617) 872-0461.



COURTESY PHOTO

Patrice Williamson will perform at First Parish Cohasset at 3 pm on Sunday, Nov. 21.

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Holy Day Masses: 5 p.m., Vigil; 7 p.m., Evening of Holy Day.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Come worship God with us!

You are invited to join us this Sunday for worship, fellowship, and programs for children, youth, and adults. Everyone is welcome at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church!

On Sundays, join us for our normal schedule of services of holy communion at 8:00am and 10:00am. Also on Sunday mornings, Living Faith 24/7 (adult formation program) begins at 9:00am. The Godly Play children's program and R.O.X. JV (middle school youth program) begin at 10:00am. R.O.X. (senior high youth program) begins at 11:30am.

AA meets at St. Stephen's three times a week: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in the community are offered. The Shabbat Services appeal to congregants of all ages and backgrounds. These services are open to all. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Services for November: Nov. 12, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13, 10:30 a.m. Nov. 19 7:30 p.m. (FNL) Nov. 20, 10:30 a.m. Nov. 26, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 27, 10:30 a.m.

Friday Night Live Services: Nov. 19 and Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Once a month, Shabbat is celebrated with a musical service, Friday Night Live, composed by Craig Taubman, complete with drums, guitar, piano and flute. Enjoy dancing in the aisles, egg shakers, a story and more as attendees dance and sing their way through the Shabbat liturgy.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and Science and Health after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

Worship Notes

Documentary at Abbey

Can the love between two people ever be an abomination? Is the chasm separating homosexuals and Christianity too wide to cross? How can the Bible be used to justify hate? These questions and more are addressed in the award-winning documentary, "For The Bible Tells Me So," to be screened at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham, at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at the Abbey Center. The evening is free, but donations will be gratefully accepted to help defray costs.

St. Joseph Retreat Center offers programs

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset offers the following programs. The retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. For more information and to register, visit www.csjretreatcenter.org, call 781-383-6024/6029, or email :retreat.center@csjboston.org

- Weekend Retreat: Friday, Nov. 19-Sunday, Nov. 21: 14 Stations of the Cross and 12 Steps, with Fr. Tom Harrington and Sr. Kathleen Short, CSJ.
- Directed or Private Retreat Days: Nov. 14-18; Nov. 26-Dec. 2.

Lego Menorah Project

Have you ever thought about what it would be like to take 50,000 LEGO blocks and put them together to create the world's tallest LEGO Menorah? Well you will have your answer on Sunday, Nov. 14th at 9 am as Stephen Schwartz and his Building Block Workshop Program is welcomed at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham. This two-hour program (9-11 am) will allow parents and children to work together to learn more about Chanukah, the Menorah and have a memorable activity building our 17-foot-tall LEGO Menorah.

Obituaries

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Mary M. Grassie

COHASSET – Mary M. Grassie, of Cohasset, 94, passed peacefully on Saturday, Nov. 6, 2010, after a long illness. A beloved daughter of Antonio and Maria Laura Mello.

She was born, raised and attended school in Cohasset.

She was the devoted wife of 47 years of the late Clarence M. "Kelly" Grassie and the loving mother of Lanier Grassie of Cohasset. She was the sister of Augustine Mello of Lake Village, Arkansas, John L. Mello of Cohasset, Elizabeth T. Longo of Cohasset and Eileen Tyeryar of Scituate and the late Angelina M. Garrett of Troy, NY, the late Ida M. Fortier of Cohasset, and the late Francis Mello of Hingham.

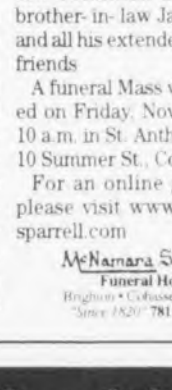
A retiree of F.W. Woolworth, Co, she enjoyed cooking, reading and traveling.

She will be lovingly remembered and missed by all, especially her many nieces and nephews.

Visiting hours was at the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Tuesday, Nov. 9 from 4 - 7 p.m. A Funeral Mass was at St. Anthony Church at 10 o'clock, Wednesday, Nov. 10, where Mary was a lifelong communicant. Interment Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

McNamara Sparrell
Funeral Homes
Brigham • Cohasset • Norwell
"Since 1820" 781-383-0200

Shifra Jordan Catlin



Shifra Jordan Catlin

WESTON/COHASSET – Shifra Jordan Catlin of Weston formerly of Cohasett Nov. 6, 2010. Beloved wife of Anthony B. Catlin for 24 years. Mother of Jessica Catlin of Weston. Stepmother of Anthony B. Catlin Jr. of Wellesley, Wendy C.R. Catlin of Newton, and Leslie C. Carr of Bellingham.

Grandmother of Rachel and Tucker Catlin, Alexander, Ethan, and Ella Carr. Also survived by her family dog Cody.

Visiting hours at the George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home 477 Washington St. (Rt 16) WELLESLEY on Tuesday from 4-8PM. Funeral service was in the Wellesley Hills Congregational Church (Rt 16) Wellesley Hills on Wednesday at 11:30AM. Relatives and friends were kindly invited. Interment Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

She had an extraordinary zest for life and will be sorely missed by everyone whose lives she touched.

Expressions of sympathy may be made in Shifi's memory to Dana Farber Cancer Institute 44 Binney St., Boston, MA 02115. For guestbook gfdoherty.com.

Timothy A. Huskins

COHASSET – Timothy Atwood Huskins, of Cohasset and formerly of Portland, ME, age 56, beloved husband of Jane Liddell Huskins; father of Emily and Jonathan Huskins, passed away suddenly on Nov. 7, 2010.

Tim was a kind person, and friend to everyone who knew him. His smile and his laugh were contagious. He would do anything for anyone.

Tim loved the water. He spent a great deal of his time fishing the Gulf River with his older brother Lloyd Huskins, and son Jonathan. If you had never gone fishing before, Tim could "hook you up". Tim also had a passion for the open road. A career professional driver, Tim had memorized much of the East coast, highways and back roads alike. He loved to drive so much; he even enjoyed driving on the weekends, taking his wife Jane for a cruise in their little convertible, or putting around town with his dog Abbey in the back seat.

Family and friends were Tim's number one priority. If you knew Tim, you were sure to hear stories about his son Jonathan, or his daughter Emily. You might hear those stories even if you didn't know Tim. Everyone became his friend. He had a magnetic personality.

Tim will be missed by his family; his wife Jane; son Jonathan, daughter Emily; his brother Lloyd; his niece Larissa Huskins Wilson; mother-in-law Joanne Liddell; brother-in-law Jonathan Liddell, and brother- in- law James Liddell, and all his extended family and friends

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday, Nov. 12, 2010 at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, 10 Summer St., Cohasset, MA.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

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How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

NOVEMBER 11-19, 2010



Oil painting by ***Diane Scott called "Windswept."***

BEST BET

At Work, At Play, And Every Which Way new plein-air paintings by Diane Scott, longtime Hingham resident, now living in Chatham, N.H., to open at the South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. Meet the artisit at the opening reception Nov. 12, from 5 to 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The exhibit will be on display until Friday, Dec. 10.

Get ready to laugh your pants off

Cohasset Dramatic Club presents 'Noises Off'

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

In theater terms "noises off" is a stage direction referring to sounds that originate off-stage. When it comes to the play by the same name, however, even the behind-the-scenes action is on stage for all to see as they will when the Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC) production of the 1982 farce opens on Friday. Playwright Michael Frayn got the idea for the comedy while standing in the wings watching Lynn Redgrave in another of his plays, "Chinamen," which he believed was funnier backstage than from the audience.

"The set really drives the bus," explained director Lisa Pratt by telephone last week of her CDC production of Frayn's play-within-a-play comedy about a touring company of British actors performing in "Nothing On," a risqué romp involving young women running about in their underwear, old men dropping their pants, and doors being continuously opened and shut. "The set is a two-story English country house with eight different doors, all of which are in almost constant use."

Following its 1982 premiere in London, "Noises Off" made its way to Broadway where it opened at the Brooks Atkinson Theatre on December 11, 1983, with a cast that included Dorothy Loudon, Victor Garber, and Deborah Rush. Director Peter Bogdonavich moved the action from Great Britain to Des Moines, Iowa, for a 1992 feature film version starring Carol Burnett, Michael Caine, and the late John Ritter. A 2001 Broadway revival, once again at the Brooks Atkinson, featured Patti LuPone, Peter Gallagher, and T.R. Knight. It has also become a staple of professional and community theater companies, as Pratt discovered not long after returning to CDC in 2003 after a nine-year hiatus focused on family and career.

"The first thing I did when I came back was to play a small role in 'The Sound of Music,' but before long I was asked to join the CDC Board. One of the first things they said to me then was, 'We want you to direct 'Noises Off.'" Fast forward six years and Pratt is now tackling the popular play with all of its logistical challenges.

"The set has to turn 180 degrees to show all the backstage action and that is very challenging to do without the benefit of hyrdraulics. Our set designer Mark Bono – who also plays Lloyd Dallas in our production - previously worked on this show with The Walpole Footlighters so he knows it well. We've got the main center piece of our set on 18 heavy-duty caster wheels. We have a total of 12 people on our crew and they're going to make sure that the set turns as gracefully as if it were being choreographed. What I hope is that our audiences will laugh out loud and be really entertained. That will happen if the operational piece works well and we deliver the play efficiently. We're very aware that when it moves it has to be a swift set change, and not a chance for the audience to nap."

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will perform "Noises Off" this weekend and next, through Nov. 21, at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue. For tickets and more information, call 617-697-2115 or go online at brownpapertickets.com. Tickets may also be purchased at the retailers Paperscapes and Buttonwood Books in Cohasset.



Pictured here standing: Catherine Larson (Milton), Dan Kirichok (Brockton), Jessica Corey (Weymouth), Mark Bono (Milton), Cecelia Chapman (Cohasset), Bill White (Scituate), Woody Farrick (Dorchester), and seated Sarah-Jean Rocca, (Weymouth) and Chris Hetherington (Scituate).

Thursday, Nov. 11

Celebrate Cranberry Day, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 11 at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. It's a drop in program. There will be something for everyone- crafts and hands on activities for children and sample recipes. Cost adults $5 members/ $7 non-members and children $3 member/ $5 non-member includes admission to the EcoZone. Information: at 781-659-2559 or www.ssnsc.org .

Ladies Night Out is an opportunity for Jewish women of all ages and backgrounds to come together and enjoy evening of fun, friendship and dialogue Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at Hingham Woods Function Room, 150 Beal St., Hingham. Loaves of Love, make two loaves of Challah. Challah and dip buffet. Suggested donation: $8. RSVP Shevybronstein@gmail.com.enue

Author Mike Lupica will be at Buttonwood Books & Toys Nov. 11, 3:30 p.m. at Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset. Lupica will be discussing "Hero," his new book about a boy who becomes a superhero. Mr. Lupica will be happy to sign one, but only one, book brought from your home, library or classroom. Free event. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy, call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

The Phantom of the Opera performed by the Braintree High School Theatre Guild brings the Broadway phenomenon, to the Grabosky Auditorium stage. The show will be performed Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 12 at 8 p.m., Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Nov. 19 and Nov. 20 also at 8 p.m. Tickets are $13 for evening shows and $10 for the matinee and can be purchased by contacting Dwayne Dahlbeck at 781-848-400, ext. 2266 or ddahlbeck@braintreema.gov.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, from Nov. 11, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Thursday. For information, call 781-925-3600, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee will perform Nov. 11, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Boston Baked Blues: Blues Jam Nov. 11, at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth.

Friday, Nov. 12

Scrapbooking retreat - Join other South Shore album makers for a weekend of photo fun. This retreat will be held from 6 p.m. Nov. 12 to 5 p.m. Nov. 14, at the Hilton Garden Inn, 4 Home Depot Drive, Plymouth. Throughout the weekend, participants will enjoy gifts, raffles, prizes, contests, scrapbook storefront, one-on-one assistance, border stations, make and takes, and product demonstrations. Both traditional and digital scrapbookers are welcome. Information: 781-837-0483, or scrapwithstacy@verizon.net for more information or to register.

Labyrinth Walk at Old Ship - Oct 12, Listen to beautiful music and enjoy the peaceful candlelit space as you step along the winding path of this ancient symbol, held on the second Tuesday of every month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and is free to the public. 107 Main Street, Hingham. Information: 781-749-1679.

Edaville USA Opening weekend is Veterans weekend Nov. 12-14, and Edaville USA is honoring all Active Duty, Reserves, and Retiree military personal on Nov. 13, 2010! Military personal can show there Active duty, reserves, or retiree card and receives free admission on that Saturday. Uniforms are appreciated but not required. Military family members receive half off full admission to the park as well. The Army National Guard will be at Edaville with a booth and a HMMWV.

At Work, At Play, And Every Which Way new plein-air paintings by Diane Scott, longtime Hingham resident, now living in Chatham, N.H., to open at the South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. Meet the artisit at the opening reception Nov. 12, from 5 to 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The exhibit will be on display until Friday, Dec. 10.

The Phantom of the Opera performed by the Braintree High School Theatre Guild, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 12 at 8 p.m., Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Nov. 19 and Nov. 20 also at 8 p.m. Tickets are $13 for evening shows and $10 for the matinee and can be purchased by contacting Dwayne Dahlbeck at 781-848-400, ext. 2266 or ddahlbeck@braintreema.gov.

Acousic Duet Wendy Schuka & Mark Raples will perform from 9 p.m. to close Nov. 12, at The Cliffhanger, Bridge St., Route 3A, Weymouth.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Captain Fishbones, 332 Victory Road, Marina Bay, Quincy, from Nov. 12, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. For information, call 617-471-3511, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Singles With Style Live Band Dance Party, Nov. 12, at Holiday Inn Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Dancing with live band from 8 a.m. to midnight Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, free door prizes, raffles and match game prizes. Hundreds of singles and couples, 35-65 years old. Proper business dress is required for men; sports jacket or dress shirt and tie at minimum; business or party finery for women. Cost is $13. 781-871-0545. www.se-4u.com. Call 781-446-0234 for info. Co-sponsored by the Young Professionals Club.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club kicks off its 90th season with the frantically funny farce, "Noises Off!" by Michael Frayn at Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, Nov. 12 to 21. Noises Off!" will be onstage at Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue, Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 12, 13, 19, 20 at 7:30 p.m., and matinees on Sundays, Nov. 14 and 21 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $16 for general admission, group discount available upon request. Tickets can be purchased at Paperscapes in Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books on CJC Hwy, Cohasset, through www.brownpapertickets.com, by reservation at 617-697-2115, or at the door. Tickets to Friday, Nov. 12, opening night only are specially priced at $14 and available at Paperscapes or at the door. www.cohassetdramaticclub.org for more information.

Didn't Planet will perform Nov. 12, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Ten Foot Polecats will perform Nov. 12, at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth.

Saturday, Nov. 13

Celebrate Family Literacy Month with at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, Nov 13 at 10 a.m. Join in the fun for Bear Jamboree, a story reading and craft event for families. All ages welcome, but this program is best suited for kindergarten and first grade students. Information: Elisabeth Strachan at 781-848-0405 x4426.

Ruckus Boston Obstacle Course Challenge, Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St., Marshfield, Nov. 13. First wave begins at 9:30 a.m. Cost: $90 individual online through 11/11 at midnight then $125 Walk Up Registration on Nov. 13. Group discounts when signing up as a team - five or more $85 per person and 10 or more $80 per person. www.ruckusboston.com

Veterans Day Stories a free program at 2 p.m. Nov. 13, presented by The Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield will feature Civil War writer Bill Dunn; military historian, college professor and Executive Director of the Winslow House Mark Schmidt; and Ventress Library Trustee Jean Christensen. Patrons are invited to bring in a photo of their loved ones in uniform for display during the event. Flag cake and punch will be served during a social hour to follow a patriotic sing-a-long. Free and open to the public. No tickets are required. Light refreshments. Handicapped accessible. Information: 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org.

CALENDAR, see next page

Fairs and Festivals

SCANDINAVIAN JUL BAZAAR, Viking Club, 410 Quincy Ave. Braintree, Nov. 12, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 13, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children's Room Nov. 12, 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 781-843-4410 or 781-337-0736.

HOLLY FAIR AND DINNER at the Church of the Holy Nativity Episcopal, 8 Nevin Road, South Weymouth, Nov. 12, 3 to 8 p.m. and Nov. 13, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Silent Auction; raffles, baked-goods table; Christmas, knitting, jewelry, and Country-Corner tables; put up the last of the preserves; Grandpa's Cellar. Snack and luncheon bar open during Saturday hours; the homemade items for the baked and fudge tables, and Country-Corner preserves; and the multi-course, family-service-style, roast beef dinner following the fair on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for these are limited, so call the church 335-2030 or contact a parishioner to reserve yours. $10, children $5, family rates available. Information: call 781-335-2030 or go to www.holynativityweymouth.org .

HOLIDAY SALE - First Baptist Church, Routes 139 and 58, Abington Saturday, Nov. 13, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. home baked items, Christmas crafts, jewelry, gifts, soups, snack bar. 781-878-2447 www.abingtonfbc.com

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR presented The Ladies Auxiliary VFW in Scituate will host their annual Holiday Craft Fair on Nov. 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the VFW Hall, Route 3A, Scituate. Table rental is $20 for small and $25 for large and is first come first serve. There will be many craft and gift items for sale by talented local artisans. The Auxiliary will have a bake table and raffle. Admission is free and open to the public. 781-545-5995.

FIFTH ANNUAL BAZAAR AND SILENT AUCTION at The First Baptist Church of Hingham, corner of Main and Elms streets, Hingham, Nov. 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to benefit its ongoing foreign and local missions programs. Crafts, white elephant table, refreshments. Information: www.firstbaptistchurchhingham.org, or 781-749-2516 or email fbc.hingham@verizon.net.

CHANUKAH BAZAAR Congregation Shirat Hayam will host a Chanukah Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 14 at the Temple, 185 Plain St., Marshfield (United Methodist Church). An array of unique and affordable holiday gifts, raffles and treats will be available. Information contact the Temple at info@shirathayam.net or 781-582-2700.

HARVEST DINNER AND CHURCH FAIR Nov. 19, at 6 p.m. Ham and bean supper. $9. Nov. 20, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Church Fair, First Congregational Church, 12 Church St. Rockland, corner of Church and Union Sts. in the center of Rockland. Chowder Luncheon 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Table Rentals are $25 call 781-878-7759. Fair includes baked goods, holiday crafts, knit goods, jewelry, grandma's attic.

THE SEASONS OF THE HEART ANNUAL FAIR will take place at the Bryantville United Methodist Church, 546 Mattakeesett St., Pembroke, Nov. 20, from 10: a.m. to 2 p.m. featuring crafts, knitted items, baked goods, meals to go, pies, jewelry, white elephants and more. A luncheon will be served.

19TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR Nov. 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Our Lady of the Assumption Parish, Route 139 and Canal St., Green Harbor. This year's event features over 40 crafters and artisans, raffle drawings, children's activities, a café, a baked goods table and take-out meals and a visit from Santa. For more information, call Dottie at 781-834-7624 or Melissa at 617-943-8891.

HOLIDAY FAIR Channing Unitarian Universalist Church, 45 Webster St., Rockland will hold its Holiday Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov 20, featuring handmade items, crafts and jewelry, bake sale, Longaberger Baskets, Byers Choice Carolers, Green Bottle, white elephants and kids activities. Lunch will be available including homemade clam chowder, breads, hot dogs and fries, and pumpkin pie. Information: 781-878-1988.

OLD-FASHIONED HOLIDAY FAIR, First Parish Norwell, 24 River St., Norwell Nov. 20, Quality gifts, artistic holiday decorations and wonderful baked goods for Thanksgiving are just some of the truly special bargains to be found at First Parish's old-fashioned church fair this Saturday. Come early for the best selection of themed gift baskets, great books, home-baked pies and breads, and holiday swags and centerpieces. You'll also find some really fine items at the Silent Auction and Grandma's Attic upstairs. For the kids, there will be The Toy Shop downstairs and face painting. Bring a good appetite, for the snack bar will be open all day serving chicken pot pie and corn chowder. Information call 781-659-7122. Proceeds benefit First Parish Norwell Unitarian, located at 24 River St., Norwell Center at Rte. 123; it is handicapped accessible.

THE HARVEST FESTIVAL, part of America's Hometown Thanksgiving Celebration, at 11 a.m. Nov. 21, with the Crafter's Pavilion and the edible South Shore Harvest Market open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. along the Plymouth waterfront. New this year is the chance to experience an authentic Plimoth Plantation Thanksgiving dinner and access to the Mayflower II for only $25. Also find food for your holiday table from the local farmers and food makers in one location. Visit www.usathanksgiving.com, follow on twitter and be sure to join the mailing list on Facebook to be eligible to win exciting prizes in the drawings. Information contact Diana Scolponeti at operations@usathanksgiving.com or call the main AHTC office, 508-746-1818.

CRAFT FAIR held by Abington Woodsdale Elementary School will be held Nov. 21. Interested crafters and vendors contact Jannette Leary at 781-871-2709 to reserve your space. Crafter space is $40 and all vendors will use their own table and donate one item to the event's raffle. More than 80 vendors will be selling crafts, gift baskets, jewelry, baked goods, Abington apparel, ornaments and more. Admission is $1 to enter this family fun filled event complete with bake sale and raffle prizes.

FRIENDS OF THE WEYMOUTH COA HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR Nov. 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Whipple Senior Center, 182 Green St., No. Weymouth. All news lights, artificial Christmas trees, Santas, and lots of other holiday decorations at bargain prices. Vendors, each with their own specialty, will offer their crafts for sale. Stop by for a snack or light lunch at the Holiday Café, and try your luck at a raffle.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND LUNCHEON from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov 27, The Halifax Congregational Church, Plymouth St., Halifax, featuring hand-crafted items white elephant table, bake table and a silent auction of wonderful holiday items or just fun treats for your self. We will also be serving a wonderful luncheon of various sandwiches and corn chowder, which will include our favorite crowd pleaser of chicken salad with cranberries and walnuts.

Send your events to *DDinsmore@cnc.com* For a complete list of fairs and festivals visit www.wickedlocal.com; find your town and click on the entertainment tab.

BEST BET



20th Annual National Native American Heritage Day Pow-Wow, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 14, in the Kelly Gym at Bridgewater State University, 131 Summer St., Bridgewater. This is a regional celebration that will have representatives from the tribes in the Wampanoag Nation; and the tribes of the Nipmuc Nation. Both are the indigenous tribal nations of Massachusetts. The event will also include drumming and singing, intertribal dancing, Eastern Woodlands songs and social dances, storytelling, pottery making demonstrations, and craftmaking. In addition to arts & crafts, there will be traditional foods such as buffalo burgers, succotash, Indian tacos for sale. Suggested donation: Adults - $5; Children 4 to 16 yrs - $3; and Children Under 4 years – Free. Free parking in the Chapel Lot at the gym. Bring a lawn chair for seating. Information; contact the Massachusetts Center for Native American Awareness, Inc. (MCNAA) at 617-642-1683 or mcnaa@aol.com.

TOWN COMMONS

NOVEMBER 11-19, 2010



BEST BET

Introduce your child to classical music A trio from the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra presents Musical Friends, a fun, interactive classical music concert for children ages 4 to 10 at The James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell Nov. 14 at 4 p.m. Tickets are $5 and are available at the door, in advance by calling 781-659-7100 or online at www.atlanticsymphony.org. Information: 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org

Continued from previous page

Art Appraisal Day offered by The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov.13, Hingham resident Arthur Garrity, a professional fine art appraiser, will offer verbal appraisals at the gallery. Etchings, prints or original oil or watercolor paintings may be submitted for review. There is a fee of $10 per appraisal, or $25 for three appraisals, with all of the proceeds being donated to the Hingham Interfaith Food Pantry at Second Parish. There is a limit of three items per customer per visit. Information: call 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

Fall Chamber Concert presented by Alicia and Stephen Bolze, 10 Martins Cove Road, Hingham, featuring musicians of South Shore Conservatory Adele Carter, cello; Stephen Deitz, piano; Elizabeth England, oboe; Richard Muraida, clarinet; Philip Rush, viola; and Regina Yung, piano, at 4 p.m. Nov. 13, followed by a reception. Tickets $75/person $40 represents a tax deduction gift to the Conservatory. RSVP/purchase tickets by calling 781-749-7565x30 or www.sscmusic.org

Third annual Film Festival at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury on Nov. 13, starting at noon until 10 p.m. Purchase an all day pass – come and go as you please. See 344 inspirational minutes of pure, uplifting, explosive motivation with great shows like "Two Angry Moms," "Foodmatters, Simply Raw: Reversing Diabetes in 30 Days," "Crazy Sexy Cancer Kris Carr and "Sound & Light" with the Natural Health Show's own Mark Mincolla. Film Showcase & Times: Two Angry Moms, noon; Foodmatters, 2 p.m.; Simply Raw: Reversing Diabetes in 30 Days, 4 p.m.; Mark Mincolla Meet and Greet, 6 p.m.; Sound and Light Show, 7 p.m.; Crazy Sexy Cancer with Kris Carr, 8 p.m. All day pass general tickets $20. VIP $40. Call Candita 781-834-2728 to order your tickets.

Neighborhood Toy Store Day hosted by Buttonwood Books & Toys Nov. 13, at 10 a.m. with Mamasteph, a well known musician on the South Shore followed by game demonstrations from 11 to 1 p.m. Raffle prizes. To highlight the release of the 2010 Best Toys for Kids Awards list, all toys will be discounted 20 percent for the day. Refreshments will be served. Information: www.buttonwoodbooks.com or 781-383-2665.

Edaville USA Opening weekend is Veterans weekend Nov. 12-14, and Edaville USA is honoring all active duty, reserves, and retiree military personal on Nov. 13. Military personal can show their Active duty, reserves, or retiree card and receives free admission on that Saturday. Uniforms are appreciated but not required. Military family members receive half off full admission to the park as well. The Army National Guard will be at Edaville with a booth and a HMMWV.

Holy Nativity, Episcopal Church, 8 Nevin Road, South Weymouth, will host a family-style service, multi-course, roast-beef dinner with all of the fixings, Nov. 13 at 6:30 p.m., following the Holly Fair. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for children under 12. Toddlers eat free. Information: 781-335-2030 or go to www.holynativityweymouth.org.

South Shore Genealogical Society will hold its November meeting at the John Curtis Public Library in Hanover at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 13.The featured speaker will be David Downs, a retired educator, and his topic will be "Downsizing Your Stuff." He became interested in 'Clutter' after retiring in 2005, and has discovered some surprising facts.

The Nancy Carr Quintet will perform at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, Nov. 13, at 3 p.m. A $5 donation is requested to help defray the cost of bringing this talented vocalist and musicians together in performance. Big band vocalist and Hingham resident Nancy Carr will be backed by keyboardist, Ron Zack; bassist, Genevieve Rose; guitarist, Jon Wheatley and Elmer Drotos on clarinet, tenor sax and flute. The Library will guarantee seats to the first 80 arrivals.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Saturday. Information: 508-591-8393 or dancingdjskip@gmail.com

North River Arts Society 29th Annual Holiday Art Sale Nov 13-14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Original paintings, photographs, mixed media, prints...and much more. Free Admission. Special for Early Birds: Pay $15 at 9 a.m., Saturday only. GAR Hall, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. http://www.northriverarts.org

The Phantom of the Opera performed by the Braintree High School Theatre Guild brings the Broadway phenomenon, to the Grabosky Auditorium stage. The show is sold out Nov. 11-13 with additional shows added Nov. 19 and Nov. 20 also at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 21 at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets are $13 for evening shows and $10 for the matinee and can be purchased by contacting Dwayne Dahlbeck at 781-848-400, ext. 2266 or ddahlbeck@braintreema.gov.

Dennis McCarthy performs at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, Nov. 13.

The New Band will perform music from the Beatles to Barry White, at The Halfway Café, 200 S Franklin St Route 37, Holbrook, Nov. 13, from 9 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. 781-767-2900 or visit thehalfway-cafe.com

Arctic Playground will perform Nov. 13, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Chris Fitz Band will perform Nov. 13, at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth.

Sunday, Nov. 14

The Norwell Women's Club 5th Annual Turkey Trot 5K (Run or Walk) starting at 10 a.m. Nov. 14, at Norwell High School. Prizes for top male and female finishers, refreshments, water stops and mile markers. Kids' Race for ages 8 and under will begin immediately after the 5k ($5 per family) Bring a can or box of food to be donated to the Norwell Food Pantry. Rain or shine. T-shirts to the first 150 participants to pre-register Number pick-up and race day registration begins at 8 a.m. Numbers may also be picked up at NHS Nov. 13 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Entry forms are available at norwellwomensclub.org or on-line registration can be done at Active.com.

20th Annual National Native American Heritage Day Pow-Wow, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 14, in the Kelly Gym at Bridgewater State University, 131 Summer St., Bridgewater. This is a regional celebration that will have representatives from the tribes in the Wampanoag Nation; and the tribes of the Nipmuc Nation. Both are the indigenous tribal nations of Massachusetts. The event will also include drumming and singing, intertribal dancing, Eastern Woodlands songs and social dances, storytelling, pottery making demonstrations, and craftmaking. In addition to arts & crafts, there will be traditional foods such as buffalo burgers, succotash, Indian tacos for sale. Suggested donation: Adults - $5; Children 4 to 16 yrs - $3; and Children Under 4 years – Free. Free parking in the Chapel Lot at the gym. Bring a lawn chair for seating. Information; contact the Massachusetts Center for Native American Awareness, Inc. (MCNAA) at 617-642-1683 or mcnaa@aol.com

Introduce your child to classical music A trio from the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra presents Musical Friends, a fun, interactive classical music concert for children ages 4 to 10 at The James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell Nov. 14 at 4 p.m. Tickets are $5 and are available at the door, in advance by calling 781-659-7100 or online at www.atlanticsymphony.org. Information: 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

Monday, Nov. 15

New Nonfiction Book Club presented by Thayer Public Library. For November, read any biography of Harry S. Truman, on Monday, Nov 15 at 6:45 p.m., join in the discussion about the life of our 33rd president as seen through the eyes of different authors. The plan is to meet on the third Monday of each month. Free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. Thayer Public Library is located at 798 Washington St., Braintree. Information: 781-848-0405 x4420 www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

New Beginnings, Norwell, offers support for people who experienced a loss and who are now separated, divorced, single or widowed. For more information, go to http://nbnorwell.org/.

Tough Love Parent Support Group, First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover, St., Hanover meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall including holidays.

Tuesday, Nov. 16

Genealogist Michael Brophy makes a return visit to the Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St. Braintree, at 7 p.m. Nov. 16, for a lecture titled, "Genealogical Materials at the Boston Catholic Archdiocese." This program is of interest to anyone with Catholic roots who wants to learn more about family historical records available through the Archdiocese. No sign up required, come with your questions. free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. 781-848-0405 x4420. www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

Ongoing book discussion hosted by the Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield seeks to delve into classic literature and find fresh insights while considering modern-day perspectives. The next session will meet from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Nov. 16, in the library's Historical Room. November's featured classic title is "Main Street" by Sinclair Lewis. Contact reference librarian Chris Woods if you need a copy of the book. Sign up in advance to reserve a seat, or just come on the day to listen. Free and open to the public. New members welcome. Light refreshments will be served. Information: 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org

Wednesday, Nov. 17

Artist Virginia Wilson will exhibit her work at the Dolphin Gallery, in the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St. from Nov. 6 to Jan. 6. Sponsored by The North River Arts Society.

Thursday, Nov. 18

New England Arts For Animals Third Annual Member Artists Show at Fernwood Gallery, 430 Washington St., Norwell, Nov. 18 – Dec. 31. Opening reception Nov. 18, from 5 to 8 p.m. Meet the artists, refreshments, raffle, and music. Artwork for sale will be in different media and include animals, still lifes, landscapes, seascapes etc. All proceeds benefit NEAFA and the artists

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, from Nov. 18, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Thursday. Information, call 781-925-3600, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Flydown Unplugged will perform Nov. 18, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com

Ten Foot Polecats w/ Ted Drozdowski from the Scissormen: Blues Jam **Nov. 18,** at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth.

Friday, Nov. 19

Calling all Middle School musicians Explore your inner rock star at South Shore Conservatory's Middle School Monster Jam on Friday, Nov. 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., Duxbury. Admission is $5 per person. To register, or for more information, call South Shore Conservatory at 781-934-2731 x11 or email Anne Smith at a.smith@sscmusic.org.

Natural Women presented by Bridget's Dance Studio in Braintree, will premier at Braintree's Emerald Hall, on Friday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m., followed by a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, Nov. 21. Relax at the included one hour preshow gathering and enjoy passed hors d'ouerves and a cash bar. Tables of 10 should be reserved early and all tickets must be purchased in advance ($35 each). A portion of the proceeds will benefit "Kyleigh's Cure" which supports the research efforts of Dr. Gerard Barry at Children's Hospital. Kyleigh is a 5-year-old student at Bridget's Dance Studio who was diagnosed with Galactosemia. www.bridgetsdancestudio.com 781.848.6500

The Phantom of the Opera performed by the Braintree High School Theatre Guild brings the Broadway phenomenon, to the Grabosky Auditorium stage. Performances are Nov. 19 and Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 21 at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets are $13 for evening shows and $10 for the matinee and can be purchased by contacting Dwayne Dahlbeck at 781-848-400, ext. 2266 or ddahlbeck@braintreema.gov.

The 15th annual America's Hometown Thanksgiving Celebration begins at 5 p.m. Nov. 19, with an invitation-only South Shore Living Magazine VIP Reception from 5 to 6:30 in the Blue Room of Plymouth Memorial Hall. 83 Court St., Plymouth. A free patriotic concert honoring America's veterans follows the reception. WCVB-TV co-anchors Randy Price, Bianca de la Garza, JC Monahan and Dorothy Krysiuk will emcee this spectacular evening, featuring a surprise opening act, followed by our U.S. Air Force Tops in Blue, currently on world tour. The doors open at 6 p.m. for general seating; first come, first served.

Singles With Style" Singles Dance Nov. 19, at the Dedham Hilton Hotel Grand Ballroom, 25 Allied Drive, Dedham. Free door prizes, and dance music by award-winning DJ, 8:30 p.m. to midnight Free Rumba dance lessons 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Hundreds of singles and couples 35-65 years old. Suitable for all singles and couples. Cost is $13 all night. Proper business dress is required for men; sports jacket or dress shirt and tie at minimum; business or party finery for women. Information: 781-446-0234 or www.se-4u.com co-sponsored by the Young Professionals Club and The Single CEO's Club.

DJ Skip Dance Party at Cabby Shack, Plymouth Waterfront, from Nov. 19, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Information: call 508-746-5354 or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Bag Full of Blues will perform at 9 p.m. Nov. 13, at Daddy's Beach Club 280 Nantasket Ave Hull. No cover 781-925-3600

Chain Drive will perform Nov. 19, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com

Racky Thomas Band Nov. 19, at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth



Back row L to R-Nora Hassan, Lee Hoverstad, Kathleen Berry
Front row: L to R-Bridget Keddy, Sally "Akalih" Exilus

BEST BET

Natural Women presented by Bridget's Dance Studio in Braintree, will premier at Braintree's Emerald Hall, on Friday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m., followed by a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, Nov. 21. Relax at the included one-hour preshow gathering and enjoy passed hors d'ouerves and a cash bar. Tables of 10 should be reserved early and all tickets must be purchased in advance, $35 each. A portion of the proceeds will benefit "Kyleigh's Cure" which supports the research efforts of Dr. Gerard Barry at Children's Hospital. Kyleigh is a 5-year-old student at Bridget's Dance Studio who was diagnosed with Galactosemia. www.bridgetsdancestudio.com 781.848.6500

DATEbook
wickedlocaldatebook.com
Datebook Guidelines:
• Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
• Weekly Regional Papers: MetroWest Daily News
To Place an Advertisement Please Call 781-433-6925

November 6-27

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HOME OF THE STARLINE ROOM DINNER THEATRE
LET US ENTERTAIN YOU LIKE NO OTHER!
NOW PLAYING
RESERVE EARLY!
NOVEMBER 6, 13, 20 & 27
MALT SHOP MEMORIES
Classic Hits of the 50's & 60's with "THE STARLINERS"
your professional singing waitstaff featuring songs of Elvis, Connie Francis, Jerry Lee Lewis, Chuck Berry, The Diamonds, Lesley Gore, Everly Brothers, Dion. Plus lots more Memorable Hits!
"THAT HOLIDAY FEELING"
November 27
December 3, 4,11,17 & 18 at 7p.m.
December 5, 12 & 19 at 1p.m.
A great time for all your office parties & occasions!
SPECIAL FAMILY HOLIDAY MATINEE
NOVEMBER 28 AT 1 P.M.
THAT HOLIDAY FEELING with The Chipmunks, Frosty, Rudolph, The Grinch, Polar Express and Santa will be there with Goody Bags for the kids.
A GREAT WAY TO BEGIN THE HOLIDAY SEASON!
recommended for ages 5 & up
Ideal for all special occasions!
Booking now for Fall & Holiday Functions.
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COMEDY with STEVE SWEENEY
SATURDAY NOV 13
9PM
$20
Sat. Nov. 27th - Ellis Paul
Fri. Dec. 3rd - Entrain
Sat. Dec. 11th - Roger Cerési All Starz
Dec 31st - New Year's Eve with the Gathering
For tickets and reservations: 339-236-8786;
www.theriverclubmusichall.com

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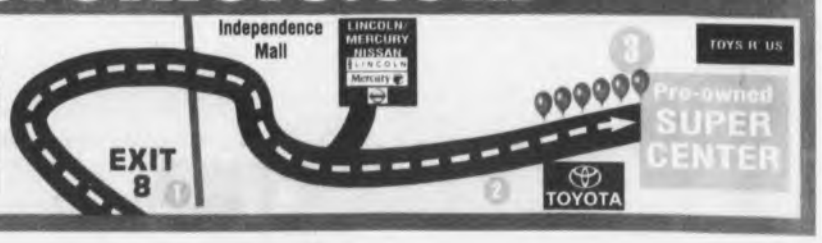
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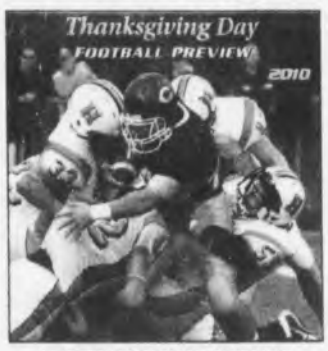
COHASSET MARINER

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Early deadline for holiday

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the Cohasset Mariner will go to press on Wednesday, which is a day early next week. That means that all editorial copy and photographs must arrive by noon, Tuesday, Nov. 23.
Your Cohasset Mariner will still arrive in your mailboxes and on the newsstands on Friday, Nov. 26.

Football Preview



▶ SEE TODAY'S INSERT

A fantastic run



MARK GARDNER

▶ SEE PAGE 19

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Turkey Hill turbine

Planning board considering special permit

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Trustees of Reservation want to erect an 80-meter wind turbine on their property atop Turkey Hill.

On Tuesday night, the Trustees introduced the planning board to the project as the first public hearing on the special permit application.

The presentation covered nearly all aspects of the project and its potential impacts.

Items like noise, shadow/flicker, setbacks, lighting, and visual impact were addressed.

A small crowd of both Hingham and Cohasset residents attended the hearing.

The Trustees of Reservation is a nonprofit group dedicated to the preservation of open space. They maintain for the enjoyment of all over 100 properties across Massachusetts.

The group's local properties include World's End in Hingham, Whitney-Thayer Woods in Cohasset and Turkey Hill/Weir River Farm in Cohasset and Hingham.

In a Master Plan written in 2007, the Trustees made it a goal to become a carbon-neutral organization. The energy generated from the proposed turbine would put the organization well on its way to that goal.

The 80-meter, 1.8-megawatt turbine by Vestas is the targeted machine (although the Trustees said they would go out to bid on the project, so that could change). The Trustees would own the turbine.

The turbine, which will be in the northwest corner of Cohasset near the Hingham border, is surrounded by open space.

The closest residences to the turbine will the Golden Living Center and a house in Hingham leased to the Trustees.

SEE TURBINE, PAGE 12

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Joe Campbell, who manages Atlantica Restaurant and Cohasset Harbor Inn, speaks against the proposed meals and hotel taxes.

No appetite for new taxes

Voters reject meals, rooms taxes

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"We're trying to encourage local business. I oppose any increase in taxes these days."
Edward Woods

Cohasset will not tax meals or hotels.

Special Town Meeting decisively turned down two articles presented in an effort to bring in more revenue for the budget Nov. 15.

The town's Budget Planning Group had recommended adding a 0.75 local option meals tax and a 6 percent rooms occupancy tax. Sam Wakeman, chair of the Advisory Committee and Budget Planning Group, said in looking at budget projections over the next few years, there would be increasingly significant deficits in the budget if new revenue sources were not found.

The local meals tax alone was projected to return more than $100,000 annually, but not one voter spoke in favor of either the meals or the hotels tax. Many residents were concerned about burdening a particular segment of the business with the additional tax.

Roy Fitzsimmons of Doane Street feared the meals tax would drive people away from Cohasset's restaurants and other businesses.

"As surrounding towns go up, we stay down (to remain competitive)," Fitzsimmons said.

Edward Woods of Jerusalem

SEE TAXES, PAGE 17

Sky is the limit for O'Donnell



COURTESY PHOTO

Liam O'Donnell (second from left) poses with the cast and crew from "Skyline" at the premiers party. From left, actor David Zayas, O'Donnell, actress Scottie Thompson, co-director Colin Strause, actor Eric Balfour and actor Donald Faison.

Cohasset man helps pen sci-fi movie

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Town of Cohasset has more connections to Hollywood than most New England towns.

Humphrey Bogart once acted on the stage at Town Hall.

Actors Jack Nicholson, Cher, Susan Sarandon and Michelle Pfeiffer descended on our picturesque town to film "Witches of Eastwick" in 1986.

A few years later "Housesitter" with Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn was shot in Cohasset.

Just last month, an independent movie crew took over the Red Lion Inn and spent a day filming in the village.

With a little bit of Hollywood star dust floating around, it's with little surprise that one of Cohasset's homegrown boys is now making his mark in the movie industry.

Liam O'Donnell, a member of the Cohasset High Class of 2000, has screenwriter and producer credits on the recently released sci-fi movie "Skyline."

Growing up in Cohasset, O'Donnell had the opportunity to let his imagination run wild. He grew up on a movie diet of "Indiana Jones" and "Star Wars." He read Michael Crichton and Philip K. Dick. At Cohasset Schools he learned the basics of essay writing, a skill that helped him with his politic science essays at Boston University and in his screenwriting endeavors.

"(Cohasset has) the kind of environment where you can dream and dream big," O'Donnell said.

He dreamt so big that he and some of his closest friends dreamt up the concept of the movie "Skyline," where a blue light from above could spell the end of human race. He then went on to make the vision a reality.

SEE O'DONNELL, PAGE 12

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PHOTO GALLERY



Cohasset observes Veterans Day

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PICTURE THIS/Peter Bernstein



COURTESY PHOTO

Chief Mechanic and Cohasset Service Center owner Peter Bernstein, right, with Service Technician Preston Horner of Cohasset, left.

Name: Peter Bernstein.

Occupation: Self-employed automotive tech at Cohasset Service Center.

Best day of your life: May 10, 1988, the day my son Peter was born.

Best vacation: Summer of 2006 my son and I packed up and did a two week cross country road trip to California and back (hard to beat that one).

Favorite season: Fall is the best.

Favorite holiday: St. Patrick's Day! (Not really a holiday).

Favorite junk food: I'm not really a junk food consumer but I gotta say I love Big Macs.

Best magazine: Hemmings Motor News.

Best actor: Jack Nicholson / Marlon Brando / Robert DeNiro.

Best TV show: CBS Sunday Morning.

Best music, group, or artist: Van Morrison / Miles Davis / Van Morrison.

Pet peeve: I don't like dishes piled in the sink and lights on in an unoccupied room.

Dumbest thing you've ever done: Dumb, are you kidding... too much to list!

Goal: Gotta see my son through school to see him become successful and happy, then find a nice girl to love (could use that now), then retire somewhere I can sail my boat... a lot.

Person you'd most like to meet: Tina Fey.

Biggest worry: Paying the bills, getting fat and getting old.

Best part of Cohasset: All the good people at French Memories, Bia Bistro, Pat's Barber Shop and St. Anthony's Church.

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Thanksgiving Day breakfast

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Water Department to start Corrosion Control Program

The following is a press release from the Cohasset Water Department.

The Cohasset Water Department will begin implementing modifications to its Corrosion Control Program on or about Nov. 23 with the addition of a phosphate corrosion inhibitor. Phosphate is a tasteless, odorless, food grade additive.

The modifications are being implemented in order to comply with state mandates and to reduce the instances of water discoloration. The Phosphate program will help reduce the dissolution of lead that comes from existing fixtures and plumbing in homes and buildings.

During the initial conditioning period, the use of phosphate may result in the accelerated cleaning of scale and tuberculation from pipe surfaces, resulting in discolored water, turbidity, or suspended solids. To minimize this impact, the Water Department is implementing this modification immediately following the completion of our fall flushing program. According to DEP approved guidelines, the conditioning period should last about two months as the dose of phosphate is slowly increased. To further minimize any negative impacts during this conditioning period, it is recommended that you reduce the addition of chlorine bleach during your wash cycles or utilize an alternative agent. If you do experience discolored water please notify the Cohasset Water Department. If possible, it is advisable to flush your hot water tank.

For more information, please contact the Cohasset Water Department at 781-383-0057.

Atlantic Avenue pole hearing held

The Board of Selectmen approved the installation of a National Grid utility pole on Atlantic Avenue last week (Monday, Nov. 15).

The property owners of 19 Atlantic Ave., siblings Janet and Jeffrey Barker, petitioned the town to install the pole on town land. The recently built house is practically move-in ready with the exception of having no utilities.

Although there was once a house on the property it burned down in 1975 and the poles, which once brought electricity to the house, have long since disappeared.

The solution presented was to place a pole on town property and connect the wires under a driveway.

National Grid representative Ed Gillis said he had inspected the site with town engineer Mark Brennan and the company would be responsible for the care and maintenance of the pole.

Though the application was straightforward, the situation between the Barkers and their neighbors is anything but. Mark Gladstone, an attorney on behalf of Eric and Aveen Roberts of 17 Atlantic Ave., said his clients were concerned with stormwater drainage off the property and the pattern of mismanaged construction for the 19 Atlantic Ave. home.

"The message I'm giving is nothing so far in this construction of the house has been done in good practice," Gladstone said.

As the conversation drew on, Selectmen chair Karen Quigley had to direct conversation back to the issue at hand – the pole.

"I can't let the meeting deteriorate into a discussion between neighbors and their attorneys," Quigley said.

The pole installation was approved unanimously by the selectmen, but not before Selectmen vice chair Ted Carr offered a little advice and encouragement.

"This is a mess, guys. The town has a right to put a pole here but I really encourage everyone to work well together. The neighbors have valid arguments and concerns and both sides need to come together and figure it out," Carr said.

Selectmen Lee Jenkins agreed, "neighbors should sit down and work it out without going to court."

Jingle Bell Walk in Cohasset Nov. 26

South Shore Community Center invites one and all to the 16th annual Jingle Bell Walk. Santa, Mrs. Claus, the elves, Rudolph and Frosty will arrive by boat at Cohasset Harbor at 2 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 26. All gathered will follow Santa as he is brought to the Center by a horse-drawn wagon.



At the gymnasium refreshments will be served as the Rusty Skippers Band plays holiday music. Children can visit the new Santa's Village to make holiday ornaments. Storyteller Big Ryan will entertain the audience and there will also be bowling. Santa will be available to greet children personally and parents are encouraged to bring a camera to capture the moment as the SSCC will no longer be taking photographs. Weather permitting there will be hayrides around the Cohasset Common and the lighting of the Christmas tree to celebrate the start of the holiday season. In the event of rain, Santa will arrive at the gym at 2 p.m.

Look for
Cohasset Historical Society
flyer in today's paper

POLICE BEAT

Six vehicles rummaged through on same night

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

At 9:25 a.m. on Saturday (Nov. 13), at 55-year-old Old Coach Road resident reported his 2010 Lexus SUV and his 2010 Lexus sedan, both of which were unlocked, were entered overnight. An iPod and loose change were taken. The cars were rummaged through.

Later that morning a neighbor, another 55-year-old Old Coach Road resident, reported his three vehicles were entered: a 2002 Dodge van; a 2001 Jeep Wrangler; and a 2001 Toyota Tundra pickup. The vehicles were unlocked, rummaged through but nothing was missing.

A third neighbor a 57-year-old woman, also reported that morning that her 2003 Acura MDX had been entered and rummaged through. Taken were a Bluetooth earpiece, flashlight and loose change.

Police believe the car breakins are linked to similar cases that night in Hull and Hingham around the West Corner area.

OUI charge

At about 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday (Nov. 10) police received a call about a single-car crash on Atlantic Avenue near Cunningham Bridge. Police found a 2000 BMW that had gone head-on into tree but the operator was not on the scene. The registration came back to a 46-year-old Highland Avenue woman. Police went to her house and after further investigation placed the woman under arrest for operating under the influence of alcohol (second offense); marked lanes violation; and leaving the scene after property damage. Police said a passersby had dropped her off at her house. Police can make an arrest after an accident if they have probable cause even if they do not see operation of the motor vehicle. Police said she failed field sobriety tests and the marks on her forehead were consistent with airbag deployment.

Intruder

A Whitehead Road couple in their 50s reported that an intruder had entered their bedroom at 11:50 p.m. on Saturday (Nov. 13) and awakened them. Both the 4 p.m. to midnight and the midnight-to-8 a.m. police shifts responded. K-9 units from Hingham and Hull were also called in. A perimeter was set up but the intruder was not located after an extensive search. Nothing appeared to be taken from the house.

Obscene calls

A 21-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police on Sunday (Nov. 14) that she had been receiving upwards of 75 obscene calls that were sexually graphic. Police said someone had placed an ad of a sexual nature on Craigslist and used her phone number. The matter is under investigation.

Hit an island

At 12:25 a.m. on Monday (Nov. 15), police received a 911 call from a 61-year-old Quincy man who was headed north when his attention was diverted for a few seconds and he hit the island by the train station on Route 3A. Police said he was transported to the hospital with minor injuries. The 1995 Ford Escort station wagon he was driving had to be towed. He was cited for failure to stay in marked lanes.

Magic Markers

At 11:16 a.m. on Monday (Nov. 8), a caller reported marks across five to six windows at the high school by the main office. Police said the marks were made by Magic Markers and were removed without difficulty. They said there were no symbols, just scribbling.

Annoying calls

A 56-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police on Monday (Nov. 8) that she had been receiving annoying 800-number calls on her cell phone from someone with a foreign accent. The calls were not obscene, just annoying, police said. In order for Verizon to investigate, she needed to file a police report.

Suspended license

A Cohasset officer conducting traffic enforcement at Beechwood Street and Route 3A observed at 2002 Jeep Wrangler headed south on 3A go through the red light. The officer stopped the Jeep and a computer check revealed the 31-year-old Brockton man, driving the Jeep, had a suspended license for nonpayment of speeding tickets. He is being summonsed to court for operating after license suspension and for failure to stop at a red light.

Expired license

A 37-year-old Hingham man is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation after a computer check revealed his license had expired the day before. An officer on patrol on Saturday (Nov. 13) at 12:50 a.m. on Jerusalem Road near Windy Hill Road saw a vehicle that had been pulled way off the roadway with one man inside. A computer check on the plate of the 2008 Jeep Wrangler showed the registered owner had an expired license as of Nov. 12. Police said the man told them he had pulled off the road to send text messages. His car was towed.

Abandoned car

Police investigated a report of a 1991 Toyota Camry last week that had been parked in the lot at Harborview Apartments off Elm Street for some time. The car only had one plate, police said. A computer check revealed the registration had been cancelled. Apparently the registered owner, a 52-year-old Cohasset man, had only turned in one of the plates. Police seized the other plate and contacted him that he could not keep an unregistered car in the parking lot.

Threats

A 34-year-old Cohasset woman is being summonsed to court for making threats toward another woman, who is ex-wife of her boyfriend. Police said the ex-wife called last week about the threats to kill and produced emails from the other woman that corroborated her allegations.

Steam

A concerned caller notified police last Tuesday (Nov. 9) at about 6:20 p.m. about steam coming from the ground on Beechwood Street. The caller thought it might be a leaking gas line. Police said new asphalt had just been laid in the area. The asphalt goes on very hot and when mixed with any moisture, emits steam.

Photographed

A 39-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police last Wednesday (Nov. 10) that someone in a vehicle stopped to take photographs of her home. She waited until the person left before notifying police and was told to call back if it happens again. However, police said there is no law against taking photographs from public property.

Text messages

A 21-year-old Cohasset man reported to police last Thursday at 12:21 a.m. that he had been receiving threats via text messages from a 20-year-old Scituate man over an ex-girlfriend. The Cohasset man did not want to press charges but police did contact the Scituate man and told him to stop the messages and he agreed to do so.

Smashed window

A 48-year-old Border Street man reported that the back, passenger-side window of his 2005 Range Rover had been smashed. The report came in at 10:13 a.m. o n Thursday (Nov. 11). Police said no projectile could be found.

Blowing leaves

A concerned caller reported that a neighbor was blowing leaves onto North Main Street. Police spoke to the resident, who was blowing the leaves, and explained it could pose a traffic hazard. The resident apologized and promised to clean up the leaves from the street.

Deer hit

A 70-year-old Quincy woman, operating a 2005 Ford 500, heading south on Route 3A by Sohier Street reported that a deer ran out by Whitney Woods. She struck the deer and the deer ran off. Police said there was about $1,000 in damage to her vehicle but it did not have to be towed. Police warn that deer are now in rut, meaning it is the mating season, and they are more active than usual.

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A plan for the harbor

State harbor management plan on horizon

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"The harbor sort of sits over there. It's an integral part of the town, but it's the elephant in the room that no one wants to talk about. We want to find out what's out there and what can be done."
Al Moore

Cohasset Harbor has long been a hub of activity, and was one of the largest mackerel ports in the state during the 1800s.

While Cohasset is still a working fishing port, the harbor has changed over the last century into a haven for recreational boaters. Thousands flock to Atlantica and the Cohasset Harbor Inn each year for a meal or a wedding. There are spaces to enjoy the views of the waterway and means to get out on the water.

But what does the next century hold for the harbor? What do the next five years hold?

Led by the Planning Board, the town could begin a harbor management plan to identify the needs and means to make the harbor a more-accessible part of Cohasset.

On Tuesday night, the Planning Board welcomed Massachusetts Coastal Zone Management regional coordinator Jason Burtner and Andrea Langhauser of the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection waterways program. Together, the two agencies oversee the development and implementation of harbor master plans.

In September, the Planning Board hosted a forum to gather ideas about the current state of the harbor and what residents and business owners might like to see on the waterfront. One of the key obstacles identified at the forum was that waterfront areas must abide by very specific federal regulations.

Locally, development on the harbor is a challenge. There are four different zoning districts — residential, downtown business, waterfront business and light industrial — making it a complicated place to develop even if local zoning was the only consideration. Another layer of federal regulations — Chapter 91, which dates back to colonial days — ensures that water-dependent activities retain access to the water.

"The harbor sort of sits over there. It's an integral part of the town, but it's the elephant in the room that no one wants to talk about," Planning Board chairman Al Moore said. "We want to find out what's out there and what can be done."

Right now, changes to current configuration or new development on the waterfront would prohibit the development of condominiums on upper floors and only allow marine-related business on the first floor of buildings. Cohasset Harbor Inn and Atlantica are uses that are grandfathered in.

The discussion on defining what's possible on the harborfront is timely because several of the harbor's key parcels are on the real estate market. The Mill River Marina, Atlantica, the Olde Salt House, Cohasset Harbor Inn and "The Oaks" waterfront mansion were put on the market in May for $55 million.

The town can develop a harbor management plan in one of two ways. It can be done through a formal regulatory planning method in partnership with the relevant state agencies. The town could also develop a local harbor plan, using a similar method, but that would not involve amending any portion of Chapter 91.

Town Counsel Paul DeRensis, who has worked on similar plans in Nantucket, recommended the town work with the state agencies to develop a formal harbor management plan.

"I've seen how much power the state has (and how that) can affect the quality of the whole harbor. With a state harbor management plan it allows you, the town, to be part of the plan," DeRensis said. "The municipality does not have enough horsepower (to make a change) unless it is partnered with the state."

The first step toward creating a harbor management plan is creating a committee to see the process forward. The committee typically includes town officials such as harbormaster, a planning board member, a harbor committee member, a conservation commission member and a selectman and residents. The subsequent process involves at least two public hearings as the plan is developed. The State Secretary of the Office of Environment Affairs ultimately approves the plan.

Volunteers could do the plan, but more typically a consultant is hired to assist in the process. The cost is estimated to be $25,000 to $40,000.

Hull has a state-approved harbor management plan, and Scituate is working toward a local harbor management plan.

Moore said the next step would be to bring the harbor plan issue before selectmen to see if this is something they want to move forward with.

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Coalition takes on bullying

Community group meets monthly

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Cohasset is tackling one of the most pervasive problems facing schools and communities today — bullying. A coalition of school administration, teachers, police officers, clergy, and parents was formed last spring to provide a forum for the issue.

The community task force is called "Cohasset Coalition for a Caring Community." According to Cohasset High School Assistant Principal Mike Gill, the group has met on a monthly basis since this past April.

The coalition was in part an outgrowth of a school and community program about bullying. A father, John Halligan, came to the school to speak to students and parents about his son, Ryan. Ryan died by suicide in 2003 after being bullied by classmates at school and online.

"As school officials, we're interested in the community effort to fight bullying, which is really the goal of this group," Gill said.

The coalition's next meeting is Monday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. and welcomes community participation. A website (ccforcc.org) is currently under construction and will contain pertinent information like meeting dates and current projects.

One of the primary objectives of the coalition over the next few months is a "pledge drive." According to Gill, Cohasset High student have committed to working with community member to promote the pledge drive.

The pledge is simple, to the point, and speaks to the very heart and source of bullying: "I, (name), pledge to promote respect for human differences and the basic rights and dignity of all, and to avoid behavior that is hurtful to others."

The coalition is also working in a "bullying prevention and intervention plan" to be implemented over the next year. The plan will be presented to the School Committee in December.

The coalition will be looking for public input and comment on the draft plan on Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 6:30p.m. in the school community room. The meeting will take place before the scheduled regular School Committee meeting. Written comment is also welcome.

The draft plan, along with accompanying pro-active strategies, is posted on the school district's website, cohassetk12.org.

Then, on Tuesday, Jan. 18, the coalition will host a community forum to discuss the work that has been done to date on the bullying issues. School administration will present the results of a local Youth Risk Behavior Survey that was given to Cohasset Middle-High School students this fall. It will also be an opportunity to celebrate the results of the pledge drive and describe how the school will implement a new bullying prevention and intervention plan.

Gill said the results of the survey are currently being reviewed and analyzed in order to tailor the plan specifically to Cohasset and its students.

"Some of the findings were surprising in a good way and some of them were surprising in a not so good way," Gill said.

In terms of the climate of the Cohasset Middle-High School, Gill said Cohasset students' behavior is representative of other schools around the nation.

"In some ways we are doing better and in other ways we could do better," Gill said. "I don't think anyone here is burying their head in the sand and not recognizing Cohasset is affected by bulling behavior."

While Cohasset does have programs to address bullying behavior like any program it does not eliminate the issue.

Gill said he is proponent of letting the community and parents know when there are problems that need to be addressed.

"If the schools are doing poorly in math, the community doesn't say get rid of the math program, I would hope they would help the school improve the math program. When students exhibit bullying behavior parents have a right to know and a need to know. Then, they can help develop a strategy to address the problem," Gill said.

To find out more, visit ccforcc.org.

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Register of Deeds to speak in Cohasset

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will appear as a guest speaker at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St., Cohasset, at 11 a.m., on Wednesday, Dec. 1. The speaking program will touch on the historical nature of the Registry and the Register's efforts to modernize and computerize the vast number of Norfolk County real estate records. Following his remarks, the Register will be available to answer individual questions. Members of the Register's staff will assist in providing information about the Massachusetts Homestead Act and have Internet computers and printers that can be used to demonstrate the Registry's Internet website, confirm the status of a mortgage discharge or print out a copy of a deed. No appointment is necessary. Although the Register and members of his staff cannot provide legal advice, they can provide answers to basic questions, give general information, provide Homestead Declaration forms and assist in showing residents how the free public access computers work.

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, 649 High St., Dedham, is the principal office for real property in Norfolk County. The Registry is the basic resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. The Registry land records back to the founding of Norfolk County in 1793 are available for online viewing. The Registry's online index is available from 1920 forward and continues to expand to include earlier records. The Registry of Deeds can be contacted via telephone at 781-461-6101, or on the Internet at www.norfolkdeeds.org.

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Holly Hill Farm holds Holly-Day Fair

The Holly-Day Fair at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset is taking place on Saturday Dec. 4 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the heated greenhouse located at the farm on 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.

This fair will feature many fine quality artisans from the local area as well as fun activities for children, delicious food, live music, plus the beautiful setting of an historic New England farm. There will be jewelry, homemade jams, organic skin care products, hand-carved birds and wooden toys, pottery, soaps and candles, infant and baby clothing, stained glass, hand-knitted items, handmade books, artisanal chocolates, rustic furniture made from wood found on the farm, and more.

Admission is free and all artisans will be donating a portion of sales to the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the non-profit that uses the farm as its outdoor classroom. For more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

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Girls ice hockey team approved

Cohasset teams up with Hanover

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

As the result of a new winter sports team, 17 girls from Cohasset and Hanover will have something to keep them busy and active this season.

On Nov. 17, School Committee members approved the formation of a junior varsity girls ice hockey team, pending some final details. If all goes well, the team will take to the ice shortly after Thanksgiving.

The genesis for a girls ice hockey team began in 2008. Cohasset parents Jim and Nancy Farren approached high school Athletic Director Ron Ford about the possibility of starting a cooperative team outside of the school budget. It took some time, but the Farrens were able to find like-minded parents in Hanover.

Within a short time, the two towns had 17 girls — 10 from Cohasset and seven from Hanover — committed and ready to join the team if it became a reality. Concurrently, the group was able to get donation pledges for more than $14,500.

"Girls ice hockey is one of the fastest growing sports in our area," Ford said. "This allows a group of girls to play a sport and stay in the public school system."

"Without this team we'd have 17 girls sitting at home watching TV or on Facebook. This gets them off the couch, staying active and having fun."
Jim Farren

Both the Hanover and Cohasset school committees supported the formation of the team if the funding was in place and some lingering insurance questions were answered. The superintendents of both school districts will have the final say on whether to greenlight the team. All winter sports begin the Monday after Thanksgiving.

Cohasset will serve as the host school for the team. The team will practice one to two hours per week at local rinks, which is typical of a junior varsity squad, Ford said, and play 10 to 14 games with local schools.

School Committee member Alfred Slanetz asked if all skill levels were welcome to come out for the team and how would that be handled.

Ford said under MIAA rules, cooperative teams are not permitted to cut student athletes. Parent Jim Farren said they encourage participation, no matter the skill level. Other towns have dealt with differing skill levels by dividing the rink in half and working with the novice skaters at one end and more advanced skaters at the other.

"Without this team, we'd have 17 girls sitting at home watching TV or on Facebook. This gets them off the couch, staying active and having fun," Jim Farren said.

The cost for the program is estimated to be between $12,000 and $15,000. The program will be self-funded for the foreseeable future. In the past, the school department has found a way has to incorporate cooperative teams into the school operating budget within three to five years of inception if the program shows growth and sustainability.

Because of its small size, Cohasset has been a part of several cooperative teams. Gymnastics has long been a joint team with Norwell. Cohasset has joined forces with Hull to field cross-country and track teams the past four years. Swimming started off as a cooperative team with Scituate, but now Cohasset is able to field its own team. The swimming team was incorporated into the school budget after several years.

Slanetz said taking on the budget of a new sport, or potentially any athletics, might not be possible given the budget forecast for the next few years.

The Cohasset Hanover Girls Ice Hockey Boosters Club will support the new team for the time being.

Contact Athletic Director Ron Ford for information about the team at 781-383-6103.

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BRIEFLY

School department to hold special education screenings

The Cohasset Public Schools, in accordance with Federal Law IDEA 2004 and Massachusetts Special Education Regulations 603 CMR 28.0, are in the process of conducting "Child Find." The school department is seeking children with suspected disabilities residing in Cohasset who may be in need of special education services.

The Cohasset Public Schools will evaluate students from age 3 through high school age who are unable to progress effectively in a regular education program due to a suspected disability in one of the following areas: developmental or intellectual delay, sensory, neurological, emotional, communication, physical, specific learning disability, or health impairment. Cohasset Public Schools will also arrange for an evaluation of young people ages 6 to 21 who have not graduated from high school and who are not now attending school.

In addition, screenings for 3 to 5 year olds are held the third Friday of each month at Osgood School. Call the integrated preschool staff at 781-383-6117 for more information.

Cohasset provides all children with an opportunity to participate in the public school programs using a continuous and systematic process to identify students in need of special education. All programs and services are offered without regard to color, race, sex, religion, national origin, sexual orientation or disability.

If you have a child who you suspect may have a disability or know a child with a disability who may be in need of special education services, call the director of student services, Dr. Denise Messina, at 781-383-6104 for information regarding the referral process.

Wreath sales to benefit scholarship fund

The Cohasset METCO Committee will again be selling beautiful, double-sided fresh holiday wreaths. The cost of the wreaths are $10 each. Proceeds of the wreath sale support the Cohasset METCO Scholarship Fund. The wreaths are preordered then picked up at the Village Fair on Dec.4.

For more information or to place an order, contact Connie Afshar at 781-383-6006 or c.afshar@comcast.net.

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Danny Talacci is Cohasset's own karate kid!

AROUND TOWN



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

Hello Cohasset. Looks like we are in for some cooler weather this upcoming week as we get ready to enjoy Thanksgiving with family, friends, football and food, along with some much needed time to slow down a bit and remember all that we are thankful for within our lives. I would like to wish everyone a very happy Thanksgiving and a wonderful start to the holiday season, regardless of what holidays you and your family celebrate. While we are all enjoying our celebrations, I think we should also take the time to look around and see what could be done to help others who may not be as fortunate due to health, being alone or just needing a "pick-me-up" and a bit of warmth in their lives.

Whether a donation to a local food pantry, a surprise meal or dessert dropped off or a handmade card by your children, those small gifts in life can mean the most. Please note that next week, due to the holiday is an early deadline so please have all your news, celebration info and upcoming events to me no later than Monday by 5 pm. You can do so by sending the information/photos to aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com or by mail to Around Town Cohasset, c/o **Jen Piepenbrink**, 622 CJC Highway, Cohasset. Happy Thanksgiving to all

KARATE KID

Congratulations to Cohasset's **Danny Talacci**, 7, who finished first in the Blue Belt Division of the Annual Yuan Yen Do Karate Tournament held this past weekend at Marshfield High School. Danny is 7 years old and is a first-grader at Osgood School. He has been taking karate for the past three years at the Yuan Yen Do Karate Center in Cohasset. He has earned his purple, white and blue belts and is currently working towards a brown belt.



COURTESY PHOTO

Danny Talacci, 7, finished first in the Blue Belt Division of the Annual Yuan Yen Do Karate Tournament held at Marshfield High School.

WISH LIST

The Cohasset branch of Bank of America recently held a "Wish List" donation drive for the Scituate Animal Shelter. On behalf of the Shelter, thank you to the donation organizers, bank customers and bank employees in Cohasset and Hingham who kindly donated needed items. To view the Shelter's "Wish List," please visit www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org.



COURTESY PHOTO

ON EXHIBIT

The South Shore Art Center is excited to present Europe: East to West at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The exhibition includes **Richard Alemian's** photographs and **Kimberlee Alemian's** oil sketches of Poland, Hungary, Austria, the Czech Republic, Italy and France. A reception will be held on Friday, Dec. 3 at 5 pm. The exhibition continues through Dec. 30. For more information, feel free to call 781-383-2787 or, visit the website at www.ssac.org

LIBRARY

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library has a number of upcoming events happening in the next several weeks. They will discuss "The Art of Racing in the Rain" by Garth Stein at their monthly book group on Wednesday, Dec. 1st at 10am. This is a free program and all are welcome to attend. Also, the library will show the film "Little Miss Marker" starring Shirley Temple on Friday, Dec 3 at 11 am with free refreshments and admission. The last event they would like to let us all know about is a free workshop as part of their Next Chapter series. "Getting to Know Your Computer" will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 10:30am; "Basic Computer Skills" on Wednesday, Dec. 8 at 10:30am; "Basic Email" held on Wednesday, Dec. 15 at 10:30am. Call the library for more information on any of the events at 781-383-1348 or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

'NOISES OFF'

Here is a great show this weekend to get out and see if you are looking for some laughs, cheers and fun. Cohasset Dramatic Club continues their run with the hilarious farce, "Noises Off!" by Michael Frayn, tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are $16 general admission and are available by calling 617-697-2115. Tickets are $16 general admission and available at Paperscapes and Buttonwood Books, online at www.brownpapertickets.com or by calling 617-697-2115.

WREATH SALES

The Cohasset METCO Committee will again be selling beautiful, double-sided fresh holiday wreaths. The cost of the wreaths is $10 each. Proceeds of the wreath sale support the Cohasset METCO Scholarship Fund. The wreaths are pre-ordered then picked up at the Village Fair on Dec.4.

For more information or to place an order, contact **Connie Afshar** at 781-383-6006 or c.afshar@comcast.net.

FLU CLINIC

The Cohasset Board of Health will be holding a seasonal flu clinic on Saturday, Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Cohasset Town Hall. The clinic is for all town residents 9 years and older.

In New England the yearly flu season begins in December and lasts through March. By getting a flu shot you protect not only yourself but also those around you.

Any questions call **Mary Goodwin**, Public Health Nurse at 781-383-2210.

T-DAY BREAKFAST

The public is invited to a Thanksgiving Day Breakfast – all you can eat buffet – at the American Legion Post on Summer Street from 8 to 10 a.m. Cost is $5 per person.

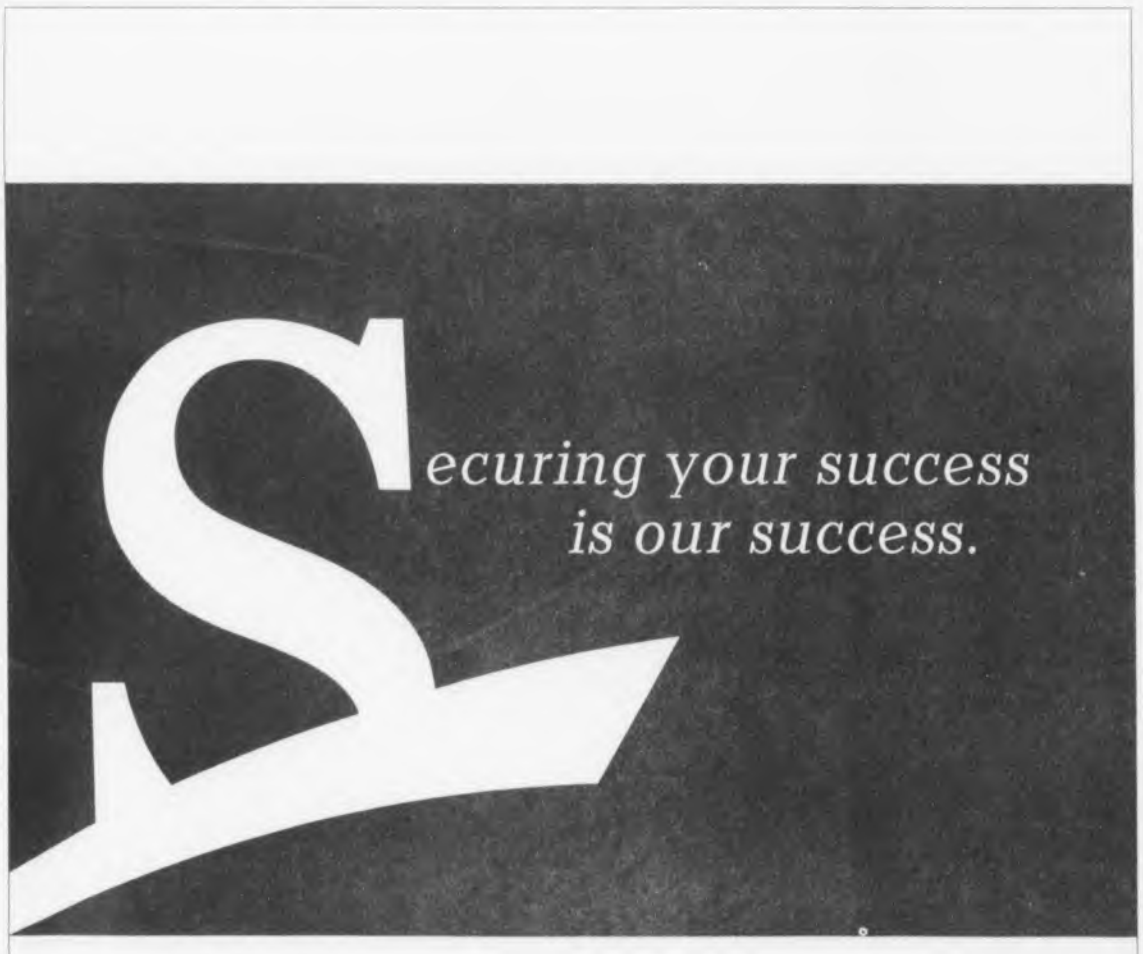
HOLLY FAIR

As your calendars fill up with festive activities, please remember to put *The Holly-Day Fair at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset* on the top of your list! This fair is like no other, and will take place on Saturday Dec. 4, from 11 am to 3 pm, in the heated greenhouse located at the farm on 236 Jerusalem Road.

That is the news for this week. Please send in all news, event information and celebrations/photos to me no later than Monday by 5:00 pm this week due to early deadline.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: 622 CJC Highway, Cohasset, MA 02025







Pitching in for the Cohasset Food Pantry

Raffle sponsored by 11-year-old Jenny Wolfe

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Eleven-year-old Jenny Wolfe saw a need and didn't sit on the sidelines. She took action, and is asking others to do the same.

Two weeks ago, her father, Sandy, pointed out a Mariner article about the struggles facing the Cohasset Food Pantry. The pantry was serving more people while receiving fewer donations.

"I saw that they were running out of food and I knew I just didn't want to only donate a few bags of food. I wanted to have some sort of thing to encourage other people to donate," Jenny said, a sixth-grader at the middle school.

After tossing around ideas with her parents, she came up with the idea for a raffle.

She and her parents purchased a $200 gift certificate for Feng Shui Restaurant and brought it to Jane Corry, co-director of the food pantry. Entrance into the raffle is simple: a donation of five pantry items gets you a raffle ticket.

"I saw that they were running out of food and I knew I just didn't want to only donate a few bags of food. I wanted to have some sort of thing to encourage other people to donate."
Jenny Wolfe

She e-mailed her friends to let them know how they could help the pantry, and possibly win a gift certificate. Jenny said they were excited at the prospect of the gift certificate and were willing to help. She has mentioned it to different classmates at lunch as well.

To aid in her effort, Jenny cleared out a space in her family's garage where the pantry items could be dropped off during the afternoons. A clear box holds some of the donations she has received so far.

"I really want to get 200 items donated," Jenny said. She added if she is able to collect 200 pantry items it would match the amount on the gift certificate.

Jenny has some history with volunteering.

She had donated to the Home for Little Wanderers gift drive, the Cohasset Food Pantry and made blankets for elderly. Her dad says she has a "big heart."

Knowing that neighbors in town are struggling makes her realize how fortunate she is.

"I know a lot of people don't really get to have the life I do," Jenny said. "If I don't want to finish what my mom serves me because I don't like it I don't have to finish it. Some people don't get the chance to say that. It's upsetting."

The Food Pantry will choose the raffle winner on Tuesday, Nov. 30.

Jenny is hopeful donations will continue throughout the holiday season and beyond.

There are several locations to drop donations. To be entered in the raffle residents are asked to bring at least five pantry items to the food pantry at St. Anthony's Rectory on Tuesday morning from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Jenny has also set up an area in her garage at 46 Elm Court to accept donations from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday for the next two weeks.

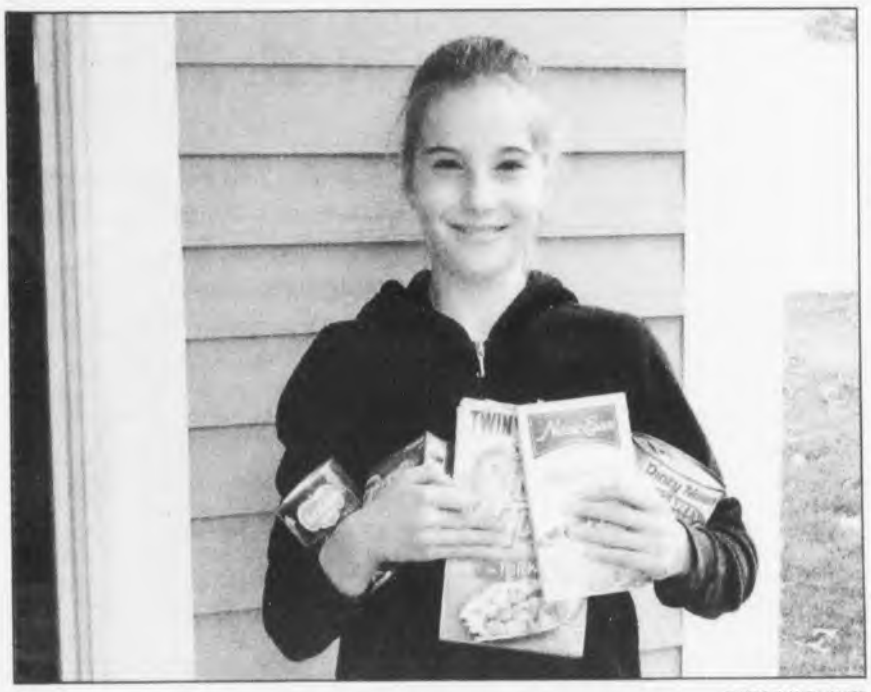
In exchange for the donations a raffle ticket will be given. The police and fire station are also accepting donations.

For more information on what the needs of the Cohasset Food Pantry are, see related sidebar.



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Jenny Wolfe, 11, came up with idea for a raffle to encourage others to donate to the Cohasset Food Pantry. A donation of five items to the pantry gets you the chance to win a $200 gift certificate to Feng Shui.



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Jenny Wolfe with some of the items she has collected for the Cohasset Food Pantry.

Help the Cohasset Food Pantry

The non-denominational Cohasset Food Pantry welcomes donations of nearly all pantry staples. The list below includes many of the items that are collected and distributed quickly and therefore their donation is in constant need.

Donations can be dropped off at the rear entrance of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main St. from 8:30 to 9:30a.m. on Tuesdays, at Stop & Shop, or at local churches on Sundays. To give a monetary donation, the food pantry mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025.

"We are overwhelmed by the generous outpouring of donations we have received," said Jane Corry, co-director of the food pantry. With help from the community the Thanksgiving boxes are nearly complete.

"We are overjoyed that families in need will have a wonderful holiday meal," Corry said.

Because of Thanksgiving preparations the food pantry will be open Monday for donations from 8:30 to 11a.m. and 2 to 5p.m.

Saint Anthony Parish Center and the police and fire station will also accept food pantry donations.

Because the food pantry is serving so many clients they are in constant need of items. Below is a list of current needs:

The Cohasset Food Pantry does not accept expired or already opened food.

- Juice boxes
- Apple or cranberry juice
- Mayonnaise
- Coffee
- Tea
- Hot chocolate
- Peanut butter
- Jelly or jam
- Canned corn
- Canned stew
- Canned fruit
- Tuna
- Crackers and snacks
- Corned beef hash
- Hot / cold cereal
- Paper towels
- Toilet paper
- Napkins
- Kleenex
- Laundry & dish detergent
- Trash bags
- Bar soap





Holiday SALE

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First Parish collecting items for ReUUsable Sale

The First Parish will hold its ReUUsable Sale at the Village Fair on Saturday, Dec. 4.

The collection dates and times are Monday, Nov. 29 through Friday, Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at First Parish, 23 N. Main St. Donations of antiques, furniture, household goods, sporting goods, linens, books-no textbooks, jewelry, Christmas ornaments/decorations, children's toys-no stuffed animals, and children's clothing are welcome. No computers or computer equipment.

Contact Margie Brown at 781-383-9699 or Kay Mixon at 781-383-6693.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

BIRD'S EYE VIEW



COURTESY PHOTO/MARTY GRASSIE

Minot's Light from Sandy Beach in Cohasset during last week's Nor'easter.

Democratic Town Committee hosts Movie Night

"Food Inc." describes how the influence of multinational, corporate money affects the food people are encouraged by it's advertising to eat.

Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will show a film nominated for best documentary in 2008, "Food Inc.," at 7 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 19, in the Meeting Room of Paul Pratt Library. There is no charge for this event. All are welcome.

"Food Inc." describes how the influence of multinational, corporate money affects the food people are encouraged by it's advertising to eat. The film's director, Robert Kenner, takes the audience to industrial feedlots where cattle are crammed into lots standing in their own waste awaiting slaughter. Kenner demonstrates how big businesses influence food production, outspending their competitors by billions, sometimes with federally subsidized dollars. The movie also takes a look at animal abuse and the health effects of fast food on those for whom fast food is sometimes a mainstay. This 93-minute documentary also draws on the knowledge of "locavore enthusiast" Michal Pallan, author of "In Defense of Food" and "The Omnivores Dilemma." Pallan is one of the films producers. Kenner acknowledges the people who continue to try to reform the food industry, which is often made up of monopolies using questionable interpretations of the laws governing the food industry and rely on political ties and subsidies in guiding their industrial practices.

CHS Class of 1986 to celebrate 25th reunion

CHS Class of 1986 will celebrate its 25th reunion from 7 p.m. to midnight, on July 30, 2011, at Cohasset Harbor Inn. For more information, e-mail Ginni and John Froio at ginnifro@comcast.net. A Facebook link will be available soon.

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Nov. 19-21 Thanksgiving Celebration

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday - November 19
- *South Shore Living Magazine* Taste of New England VIP reception 5-6:30pm
- PIDC Free Patriotic Concert Featuring Tops in Blue-Memorial Hall 7-10pm





Saturday - November 20
- Opening Ceremonies - Waterfront Park 10:30am
- Thanksgiving Parade - Main Street, Plymouth 11am-1:15pm
- New England Food Festival - Waterfront Park 11am-4pm
- Crafters Pavilion 11am-4pm
- Colony Place Kids Activity Tent - Waterfront Park 11am-4pm
- Wampanoag Educational Pavilion 11am-4pm
- Senior Drum Corps Competition - Memorial Hall 6:30-10:30pm

Sunday - November 21
- *edible South Shore* Harvest Market - Waterfront Park 11am-4pm
- Crafters Pavilion 11am-4pm
- Colony Place Kids Activity Tent - Waterfront Park 11am-4pm
- Wampanoag Educational Pavilion 11am-4pm
- Plimoth Plantation - Waterfront Park Turkey Dinner 12pm & 2pm seatings
- Tour of the Mayflower II



WICKED LOCAL.com **For a complete listing of events and more information go to our official program guide on www.wickedlocalplymouth.com**

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STELLA ARTOIS LOOSE BTLS	$23.99 CS	$12.99 12 PAK PLUS DEP	
SAM ADAMS (all types) LOOSE and 12PAKS	$23.99 CS	$12.99 12 Pak PLUS DEP	
HARPOON (ALL TYPES) LOOSE BTLS	$22.99 CS	$12.99 12 PAK PLUS DEP	
WACHUSETT BEER (ALL TYPES)		$12.99 12 PAK PLUS DEP	
IPSWICH ALE (ALL TYPES) 12 PAK BTLS		$11.99 12 PAK PLUS DEP	
HEINEKEN REG, LT & AMSTEL LOOSE BTLS	$22.99 CS	$12.99 12 PAK PD	
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BUD "BIG RED AND BLUE" 24 PAK BTLS		$17.99 CS PLUS DEP	
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COORS REG & LIGHT 30PAKS	$19.99 CS 20 PAK BTLS	$14.99 CS PLUS DEP	
MILLER HIGH LIFE REG, LT 30 PAK	$15.99	18 PAKS (ALL)	$10.99 CS PL DEP
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LUKSUSOWA VODKA	$19.99	(LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)	$14.99
BORU VODKA (IRELAND) 1.75 LTR	$18.99	(LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)	$13.99
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PINNACLE VODKA 1.75 LTR			$15.99
UV VODKA (ALL TYPES) 1.75 LTR			$15.99
GORDON'S VODKA 80% 1.75 LTR	$15.99	(LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)	$10.99
SKYY VODKA 1.75 LTR			$21.99
SEAGRAM'S VODKA 1.75 LTR	$15.99	(LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)	$10.99

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The Patriot Ledger





PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Over worked stage manager Tim Allgood (Woody Farrick) enters stage right during the CDC production of "Noises Off!" that continues this weekend.

'Noises Off!' continues this weekend

Cohasset Dramatic Club has kicked off its 90th season with the farce "Noises Off!" at Cohasset Town Hall Theater.

Tony Award winner Michael Frayn's "Noises Off!" is not one play but two. A cast of second-rate actors is in the midst of final rehearsals for their upcoming flop, "Nothing's On," while an even worse nightmare is going on backstage.

Audience members will witness the frenzied action on stage and behind the scenes as everything spins with hilarity. In the end the two collide into a single classically comic play.

Directed by Lisa Pratt of Cohasset, "Noises Off!" stars Mark Bono of Milton, Cecelia Chapman of Cohasset, Jessica Corey of Weymouth, Woody Farrick of Boston, Chris Hetherington of Scituate, Dan Kirichok of Brockton, Cathy Larson of Milton, Sarah Rocca of Weymouth and Bill White of Scituate.

"Noises Off!" continues at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Ave., Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m., and matinees on Sunday, Nov. 21, at 2 p.m. Tickets are $16 for general admission, group discount available upon request. Tickets can be purchased at Paperscapes in Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books on CJC Highway, Cohasset, by reservation at 617-697-2115, or at the door. For more information, visit the website at Go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

Deer, turkey program at Wompatuck

Come to Wompatuck State Park on Saturday, Nov. 20th from 10 am to 11:30 a.m. for an interesting and informative slide show about two Massachusetts animals that are very active in the fall – the wild turkey and the whitetail deer.

This program is sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Conservation & Recreation.

There will be hand-on items to touch and explore and then we'll head outside to look at the habitats they live in and to look for any signs of turkey and deer on the trails! Program will meet at the Visitor Center.

All children must be accompanied by an adult. Rain or shine – severe weather will cancel.

For more information please call Amy at (508) 272-9376.

For park information and directions, please visit: www.mass.gov/dcr/parks/southeast/womp.htm.

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Looking ahead to new terms

Hedlund, Bradley discuss the next two years

By Micah Flores
MFLORES@CNC.COM

The incumbents are back, and they're already looking ahead to the next two years.

With the Nov. 2 election now complete, Cohasset's representatives in the state Legislature — Republican state Sen. Bob Hedlund of Weymouth and Democratic state Rep. Garrett Bradley of Hingham — took time to reflect on the recent past and what it all might mean for the future.

Hedlund, one of four Republican state senators out of 40 on Beacon Hill after winning re-election against independent Paul Kearney, said he saw the current "36-4 situation as being incredibly unhealthy."

"Under the current rules in the Senate, that's not even enough members to force a recorded vote," he said, noting that when he was first elected to the Senate, he was one of 16 Republicans.

Touching on his party's new majority in the U.S. House, Hedlund said the power shift was a sign of voter frustration and anger with the direction in which the country is heading.

"People are concerned about spending, the debt that we're saddling future generations with," he said, adding that political stalemate in Washington, D.C., could be effective in that it would at least stymie Democratic policies. "If everything that seems to come out of Washington is bad, that might not be a bad thing. Does that mean more increases in the federal national debt might not happen? That's fine by me."

Hedlund, having considered running for the 10th Congressional seat picked up by Democratic Norfolk County District Attorney William Keating, still believes he would have been a good candidate.

"I would have been in pretty good shape in the Congressional race had I run this time around," he said.

Looking to Massachusetts, Hedlund, doubtful that the state's continued blue status would improve affairs, said passage of the fiscal 2012 budget would be the next big challenge.

"It's probably the most difficult budget that I've been involved in," he said, adding that unlike recent difficult budgets, lawmakers won't be working with rainy day funds or added stimulus money. "That's going to be huge in terms of protecting local aid, which is my focus."

Along with continuing to push for the construction of key capital projects in his district, including the Fore River Bridge in Weymouth, Hedlund said he would also focus on doing his part on the groundfish stock issue and the federal regulations he said threaten Marshfield's commercial fishing industry.

Referring to past immigration reform efforts meant to prevent illegal immigrants from accessing public assistance in the state, Hedlund said he would again start from square one on the matter.

"Everyone talks about the Perry Amendment (which would have prevented illegal immigrants from receiving public benefits), but the Hedlund Amendment is a much more comprehensive package," he said.

Referring to his amendment as full of "common-sense stuff," Hedlund said it would impose harsher limits on illegal immigrants seeking social service benefits like public housing and the state's health insurance program. Although it was bipartisan in that it passed the Senate 28-10, Hedlund said the amendment did not make it to the House.

Lastly, just as Chapter 40B, the state's affordable housing law, is here to stay after a ballot question to revoke it failed during the election, so will remain Hedlund's attempts at fixing the law.

"I've been the lead guy on a lot of reform issues," he said. "Some have gotten through the Senate. Hopefully we can work with other party and get some stuff through."

Bradley

Citing job creation as the "No. 1 focus," Bradley said assisting municipalities in getting a grip on rising health insurance costs and helping with the implementation of federal Race To The Top education dollars were all important.

Bradley, sponsor of the Right to Repair bill, said he planned on again filing the legislation, hoping to see the day when Massachusetts residents could use the repair shop of their choice. The bill would require auto manufacturers to make available to independent garages and consumers the same repair information and diagnostic tools that they provide to their franchised new car dealer service centers for a similar price.

Although Bradley said the bill passed the Senate, it did not pass the House.

Bradley, who defeated Republican Tim Finnerty and independent Carlton Chambers Nov. 2, attributed his party's dominance of the state election in part to what he said was the "genius" of state Democratic chairman John Walsh and the grassroots effort aimed at re-energizing the party's base after the January election of Republican U.S. Sen. Scott Brown.

"We made some phone calls, but mostly put people in the field where they could knock on doors," he said.

Bradley referred to the U.S. House Republican takeover as a natural cycle, a symptom of voter anxiety and overall frustration with the government.

"They're looking for people of all parties to work together," he said. "They're frustrated with what's happened. The Republicans may be in charge of the (U.S.) House, but if they don't get anything done they'll be out again."

Veterans agent visiting hours

The Cohasset Director of Veterans Services will be at the Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows:

- Wednesday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to noon
- Saturday, Dec. 4, 10 a.m. to noon
- Monday, Dec. 6, 6 to 7:45 p.m.

Drop in, or call ahead of time if you prefer. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents-veterans/spouses, as well as for general advice.

If the aforementioned schedule does not meet your needs, your veterans' agent will welcome you to meet at a convenient location and time, for example, the library, his home, your home. Joe McElroy may be contacted at 781-383-0505 or by email @ cohjoe@aol.com.



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COURTESY PHOTO

HELPING HANDS

A dozen Democratic Town Committee members over two shifts collected from 10 a.m. - noon on Saturday Nov 13 at Shaw's. The DTC delivered two shopping carts overflowing with many bags of groceries to the Cohasset Pantry at noon. Here, David McMorris and Peter Pescatore ask shoppers entering Shaw's on Saturday morning to buy from a suggested list an item for the Cohasset Food Pantry.


Join
Allerton House in Hingham for a Holiday Dessert Extravaganza & Food Drive
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Turkey Hill turbine

FROM TURBINE, PAGE 1

from the Town of Hingham.

With large structures like a wind turbine there are impacts on the surrounding homes and community. Visual aspects, noise and the possibility of shadow flicker are some of the big issues.

The Trustees created photo simulations of how they turbine would look from various points in the surrounding towns. From Sandy Beach, the turbine was a distant vision. From the Cohasset Golf Course, the turbine could be clearly seen. In most of Cohasset and Hingham tree cover will shield the turbine from most points of view.

Acoustical engineer Chris Menge said his analysis showed the noise impacts met the bylaw and state requirements. The state calls for no more than a 10-decibel increase over ambient noise at a property line, or closest residence.

The Golden Living community off Route 3A is the nearest residence and noise could increase about six decibels at a moderate wind speed (11 miles per hour).

"We do not expect significant noise impacts on the community as a result of the turbine," Menge said.

Next up, the Trustees address shadow flicker, a strobing effect produced when the sun passes behind the blades of the turbine — and it could potentially affect the residents and business within roughly 1,000-meters of the turbine during certain times of the day, during certain times of the year.

Dennis Laria, a mechanical engineer consulting on the project, said did not expect any of the nearby residences to exceed more than 30 hours of shadow flicker each year, an industry standard.

Laria said the Trustees have met with Golden Living and they are in support of the project.

The turbine would connect to the electric grid via a pole on Route 3A.

This is the second time it has considered a wind turbine project. In 2008 and 2009, the planning board considered, and ultimately denied, an application for two 100-meter turbines off Route 3A near Hingham Lumber. A private developer, CCI-Energy, brought the proposal forth.

"Hopefully we're all a little smarter and this can move along," said Planning Board Chairman Al Moore.

The hearing was continued until Wednesday, Dec. 8 at 7:30p.m. The entire Trustees of Reservation project application can be viewed at the Planning Board office at Town Hall.

Sky is the limit for O'Donnell

FROM O'DONNELL, PAGE 1

In the sci-fi thriller "Skyline," strange lights descend on the city of Los Angeles, drawing people outside like moths to a flame. Once outdoors, a terrifying extraterrestrial force begins to swallow the entire human population off the face of the Earth.

The part science fiction-part horror-part action movie did fairly well at the box office in its opening weekend, but not so great with the critics. The movie made more than $11.6 million nationally and was the number four top grossing movie in the country over this past weekend.

The movie, which took just over a year to make from concept to release, cost about $10 million to produce, O'Donnell said.

O'Donnell has been living in LA and working in the entertainment industry for several years. He headed out west after graduating from college with the aim of taking a year off of school before heading to law school to become an entertainment lawyer.

"I loved the weather and the vibe. I liked the West Coast feel of having the ability to make your own way in the world," O'Donnell said.

It didn't happen right away, but he started making connections and writing for a living. While he struggled to find work in the beginning, he kept at it.

He began writing treatments, the industry term for the concept and basic storyline for a movie or other production (TV commercials, music videos), noting, "it's basically the means to really sell an idea."



COURTESY PHOTO

Liam O'Donnell and his wife, Phet attend a promotion party for the movie "Skyline" in advance of its release. O'Donnell has screenwriter and producer credits on the sci-fi film.

He became friends with two brothers, Greg and Colin Strause, special effects masterminds, and was the first writer on their staff.

"That time really gave me the confidence and courage to be a writer," O'Donnell said.

At the Brothers Strause's company Hydraulx, the visual effects company behind movies like "300," "2012" and "Avatar," he helped develop concepts. He worked on music videos for Usher and 50 Cent. He was involved with ad campaigns for Gatorade and Coca-Cola.

They began to think about feature films and developing a movie internally. Lots of ideas were tossed around.

Test footage was filmed for a script called "War of the Ages" where famous generals from throughout history come together to battle. The expense of production put that project on hold.

But, then "Skyline" came along. The team figured out the movie could be filmed in one location, a penthouse apartment in Marina Del Rey.

The movie came together in a very short time with just about a year's difference from concept to movie release. "It really is a startling turnaround."

O'Donnell co-wrote the movie with Joshua Cordes and, he said, their styles complemented each other, "I'm more fascinated with the epic, while he was more focused on creating claustrophobia," O'Donnell said.

O'Donnell's parents, Kevin and Donna, brother Kevin, and friends came out to California for the premiere last week. A blue carpet, to complement the movie's eerie blue light, welcomed the VIPs to the movie premiere.

"I made this movie with my best friends. It's overwhelming in a way. We all did this together, we're all really proud of it, and we're excited to see how it does. It's a dream come true," he said. The group went to see the movie again at the Chinese Theatre in LA on Friday night. "It's all out of my control now."

Amidst the moviemaking chaos O'Donnell and his wife, Phet also welcomed their first child—a son, Ronan, last September.

"If there is anyone I need to thank it's my wife, Phet," O'Donnell said.

Talk has already begun for a sequel to "Skyline," a sequel that will be bigger and more epic than the original, O'Donnell said.

"The best part of the job is I didn't have to grow up past the age of 12. I just have to keep thinking like I used to back in Cohasset, just keeping thinking…what if?" O'Donnell said.

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Carr Vineyards Cabernet Sauvignon	750ml	$15.97	**Marietta Old Vine** Red	750ml	$12.97	**Chapoutier** Cotes Du Rhone	750ml	$7.97
Coppola Claret	750ml	$14.97	**Raymond** "R Collection" Field Blend	750ml	$9.97	**Terrabianca Campaccio**	750ml	$24.97
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Seghesio Zinfandel	750ml	$19.97	**Yangara** Shiraz	750ml	$15.97	**Alamos** Malbec	750ml	$7.97

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Frei Brothers Chardonnay	750ml	$14.97	**Verget Macon Villages**	750ml	$12.97	**Trimbach** Pinot Gris	750ml	$14.97
Merryvale Starmont Chardonnay	750ml	$13.97	**Blondeau Sancerre**	750ml	$16.97	**Burgans Albarino**	750ml	$9.97
Beringer Napa Chardonnay	750ml	$12.97	**Cakebread** Sauvignon Blanc	750ml	$24.97	**Acrobat** Pinot Gris	750ml	$10.47
Raymond Napa Chardonnay	750ml	$11.97	**Matanzas Creek** Sauvignon Blanc	750ml	$15.97	**Conundrum**	750ml	$16.97
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Blackstone All Types	750ml	$8.97	**Ruffino** Chianti DOCG, Orvieto, & Lumina Pinot Grigio	1.5L	$12.97	**Sutter Home** Cab, Chard, Merlot & Pinot Grigio	1.5L	$8.97
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Tanqueray Gin	1.75L	$32.97	**Dewars Scotch**	1.75L	$32.97	**Pallini Lemoncello**	50ML	$19.97
Hendricks Gin	1.75L	$48.97	**Cutty Sark Scotch**	1.75L	$29.97	**Romana Sambuca**	750ML	$21.97
Jose Cuervo Silver or Gold Tequila	1.75L	$32.97	**Chivas Regal Scotch**	750ML	$32.97	**Grand Marnier**	750ML	$29.97
Sauza Gold or Silver Tequila	1.75L	$27.97	**Ballantine Scotch**	1.75L	$20.97	**Frangelico Hazelnut Liq.**	750ML	$17.97

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Unibroue All Types 25oz		$6.47	**New Castle Brown Ale** 12 pk		$12.97	**Michelob Ultra** 30 pk		$20.97
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Would you please pass the furmity, Governor?

"Would you please pass the furmity, Governor?"

"You boiled it just right in the pipkin, Mary."

"I'll have a little more aqua vita, Susanna."

It's possible the conversation went a bit like this that first Thanksgiving Day in Plimoth so many years ago.

About 140 people sat at the three-day harvest: 90 Indians and 50 Pilgrims.

If you happen to be the cook and you think that you're going to work hard next Thursday, keep in mind that at the first Thanksgiving, only four women did all the cooking.

They roasted wildfowl, turkeys, and deer in English fashion. They boiled cod and sea bass in Indian tradition.

They cooked breads and fruit tarts in a skillet over an open fire.

For dessert, they made furmity by beating wet wheat in a sack with a washbeetle, boiling it overnight, soaking it on a fire, boiling it in cream in a pipkin, then topping it with sugar.

Their guests were not worried about their cholesterol level or the fat content in the food.

They ate to their hearts' content and then washed it all down with beer called aqua vita.

They scooped food from wooden bowls with their hands.

There were knives and a few spoons, but no forks.

Huge napkins were very important.

It was a whole year after the Pilgrims first put their tattered boots on Plimoth Rock before the first Thanksgiving.

Their tiny and overcrowded Mayflower had tossed like a toy boat upon the fierce Atlantic waves for two months.

Their trip had been stormy and long.

Their arrival was dismal and discouraging.

The first winter saw more than half their number starve or freeze to death.

Their first harvest was a disaster, but in the second year, with the help of the Indians, their fields bore fruit.

Instead of saying "It's about time, God," they thanked Him for His blessing.

It is now over three and a half centuries later.

We'll go a-hunting in a well-stocked supermarket and spear our frozen turkey with icy fingers.

Instead of checking our meat for arrowheads, we'll read the labels for the fat and MSG content.

Instead of cooking herbs and roots for days, we might pop a pouch of peas in boiling water.

Instead of skillet baked bread, we might brown and serve some rolls.

Instead of beating wet wheat for furmity, we might heat up a pre-baked apple pie.

But the warmth of Thanksgiving is still the same.

We ask nothing more from it than a Skippers win over the Hull Pirates in the morning, a perfect turkey dinner with a loving family in the afternoon, and a feeling of contentment with life in the evening.

We need the peace of Thanksgiving more than ever in these troubled times.

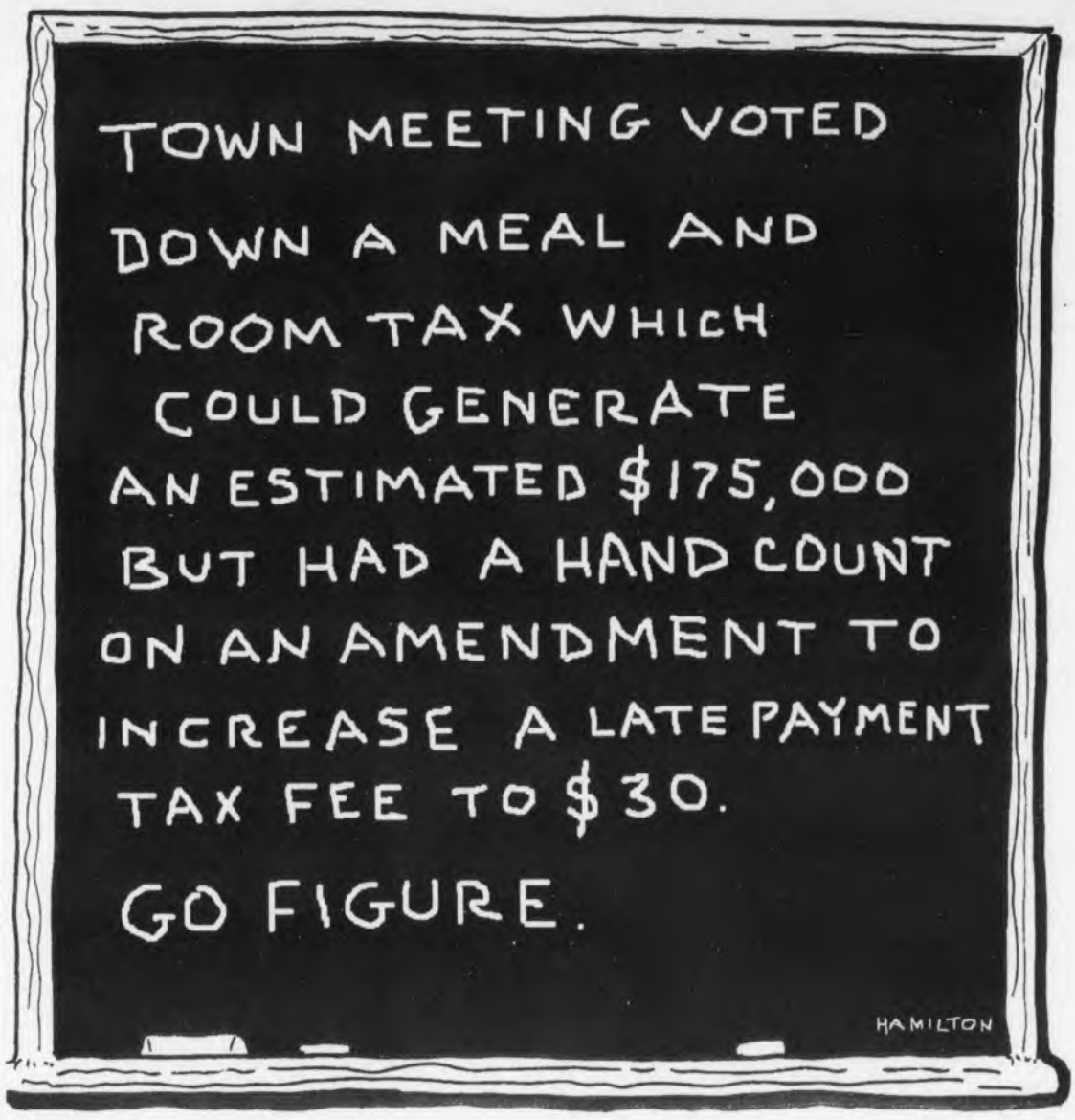
Happy Thanksgiving.

Early deadline next week

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the Cohasset Mariner will go to press on Wednesday, which is a day early next week. That means that all editorial copy and photographs must arrive by noon, Tuesday (Nov. 23).

Your Cohasset Mariner will still arrive in your mailboxes and on the newsstands on Friday (Nov. 26).

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What is the debate about?

TO THE EDITOR:

An interesting juxtaposition in last week's Mariner: The Budget Planning group approved a $10 increase in our sticker fees. This will raise a whopping $7,500 in additional revenue to the town. The Water Department has the opportunity to sign contracts with an annual value of $40,000 at no cost to town residents. The former is merely a wealth transfer from residents to the town, essentially a tax, and the latter is a wealth transfer from an outside entity to a town department, essentially a no-cost windfall that will have the added benefit of improving a necessary service that we all rely on. So with respect to the cell antennae on Bear Hill, what is the debate about exactly?

Chris Allen
21 Pleasant St.

Make a Difference Day

TO THE EDITOR:

The Cohasset PTA had 19 families sign-up to rake lawns for elders in town. Kelli Gilday coordinated the effort and linked the families with an elder during Saturday, Nov. 13 and Sunday, Nov. 14. This effort is part of "Make a Difference Day," which teaches children to help others in the community.

Elders in the community are very grateful for performing a task that has become very difficult for them in their later years. Thank you helping elders in our town.

Carol Barrett
CEA Outreach Coordinator

LIBRARY CORNER

Catch a Shirley Temple movie on Dec. 3

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

The group will meet at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Dec. 1, to discuss "The Art of Racing in the Rain" by Garth Stein. All are welcome to this free event.

Movie Matinee – Join us for a free showing of the Shirley Temple film "Little Miss Marker" on Friday, Dec. 3, at 11 a.m. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Art Reception – The South Shore Art Center presents an exhibit by Kimberlee and Richard Alamian Nov. 1 through Dec. 31, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Meet the artists at a reception on Friday, Dec. 3, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the library. Free. All are welcome. Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 9a.m. to 5 p.m.

Library Book Group – The group will meet at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Dec. 1, to discuss "The Art of Racing in the Rain" by Garth Stein. All are welcome to this free event.

Holiday Closing – The library will be closed on Nov. 25 and 26, for the Thanksgiving holiday. Return materials to the 24-hour book return.

Ongoing at the library: Brain Fitness, a computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. **Knitting Group** will meet at 10 a.m., on Wednesdays. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

Children's Movie Matinee – Wednesday, Nov. 17, 2:30 to 4 p.m., for the early release day movie "How to Train Your Dragon" rated PG. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Movie Site License sponsored by Friends of Cohasset Library and the Democratic Town Committee. "How to Train Your Dragon" is based on the book series by Cressida Cowell. Read the book and see the movie.

Eyes on Owls – Live owl show on Saturday, Nov. 20, 1 p.m., in the Meeting Room. Marcia Wilson, owl rehabilitator, will present the program and introduce attendees to owls found in New England and other parts of the world. Participants will practice their hooting skills, see live owls up close and learn what owls prey upon. Seating is limited so come early. Sponsored by Friends of the Cohasset Library.

MamaSteph – Mondays, Nov. 22 and 29, in the Meeting Room, for music movement and more.

Story Time – Tuesdays, Nov. 23 and 30, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room, for big book adventures.

Letters About Literature – The Center for the Book in the Library of Congress, in partnership with Target will present, "Letters About Literature," a national reading and writing promotion program. The Massachusetts Center for the Book and its sponsoring partners, Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners and Simmons College Graduate School of Library & Information Science. Ever felt the power of literature or has a book touched one's life in a personal way? If so, people are invited to enter this year's LAL competition by writing a letter to that book's author. Participation guidelines and entry forms are available in the Young Adult Room or Children's Room. Call 781-383-1348, ext. 3, or e-mail smoody@ocln.org for more information. Contest deadline is Dec. 10.

COHASSET MARINER

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

ADVERTISING SALES DIRECTOR:
MICHAEL CORCORAN
781-837-4503, E-MAIL: mcorcora@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER:
NANCY SMALL 781-837-4587

GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

CIRCULATION: 1-888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737)
MAIN PHONE NUMBER: 781-741-2933
CLASSIFIED NUMBER: 800-624-7355
SALES FAX NUMBER: 781-837-4541
EDITORIAL FAX: 781-741-2931
ARTS/CALENDAR FAX: 781-837-4543

GateHouse Media New England

Town Commons: Dorothy Dinsmore, E-mail items to ddinsmore@cnc.com

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Ledge complicates lowering of pipes

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Paving Progress on Little Harbor Project — Monday morning, bright and early, TL Edwards rolled into town to start another segment of paving on the Little Harbor Project. The plan, as the week started, was to pave the side roads along Atlantic Avenue, then pave Atlantic itself. As we write this on Wednesday of this week, we canceled paving for today based on the forecast of rain. We do expect to pick up again with paving on Atlantic and Jerusalem on Thursday and Friday of this week. Again, by the time you read this you will know whether we were successful.

There is a relatively big deal that crept up on us this week that will have an impact on how the paving on Jerusalem is done. On Tuesday, we met with LM Holdings (the contractors for the Little Harbor Sewer Project) on Jerusalem Road near the Sisters of St. Joseph's facility to look at a drainage issue. Without going into too much detail, such that your eyes will glaze over, here's what we found. It appears that a section of drainage pipe about 50 feet long that goes from a manhole in the middle of Jerusalem Road to a storm water clean-up device (or, BMP), also in the road, is about a foot and a half too high. So, the storm water doesn't go where it is supposed to go.

In addition there is another pipe that goes from the BMP to a catch basin that ultimately outflows to the ocean that is also too high. So what does this mean? Well, both pipes will need to be dug up and lowered to the necessary depth required to get the correct storm water flows. This is particularly difficult because, as those of you who live in this neighborhood can attest, there is a lot of ledge in this area. It is very likely that large rock hammers will be required to fracture the underlying ledge so that these pipes can be lowered. There are several consequences to this additional work. The first is that traffic in this area will be restricted and the road will be narrowed during the construction. It also, means that the paving cannot be done in this immediate area until the construction is complete. Also, there is likely to be more construction noise in a neighborhood that probably thought the construction was over.

You might ask how this happened. Well, we can't pinpoint it exactly. However, as we've said before, this is not a perfect world and errors do get made. Construction projects, as much as we'd like them to be, are rarely perfect. It's just good that this was caught now, rather than after the paving was finished. It is expected that the construction could start as early as this current week and could take one to two weeks to complete. We will keep you up to date as work progresses.

Meetinghouse Pond — On Thursday a week ago, the contractor was able to pour concrete into the forms to create the new wall and sidewalk for approximately half of Meetinghouse Pond. The concrete supplier came with a concrete pump truck so that they could park. From a single spot they could reach all of the area that was ready for the concrete. The pump truck is a sight to behold. As you can see from the photo, the cement delivery truck pulled up to the pump truck and aimed its delivery chute toward the pump truck. The pump truck then takes the concrete and pumps it through a long adjustable arm. The operator can position the chute in any position via a joystick not unlike a video game controller. I guess you could say it's sort of a "guy toy."

As we mentioned last week, the cement was deposited in "lifts," that is, six to 12 inches at a time. Then enough time was let lapse before the next pour to let the concrete start to set up. This way the forms do not need to support the weight of the whole wall of runny concrete. They only need to support the weight of the last lift.

After the concrete set up, the forms were removed. Viola! We now have a portion of new wall and sidewalk. We expect that the remaining portion of the wall will be poured early next week, weather permitting.

Mark Brennan
Tom Gruber
Special Assistants to the Town Manager
41 Highland Avenue
Cohasset, MA 02025
Ph: 781-383-3094
Fx: 781-383-0228

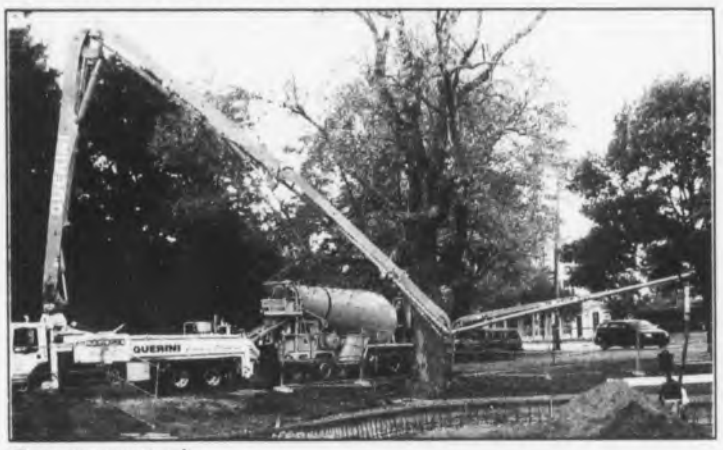


COURTESY PHOTOS

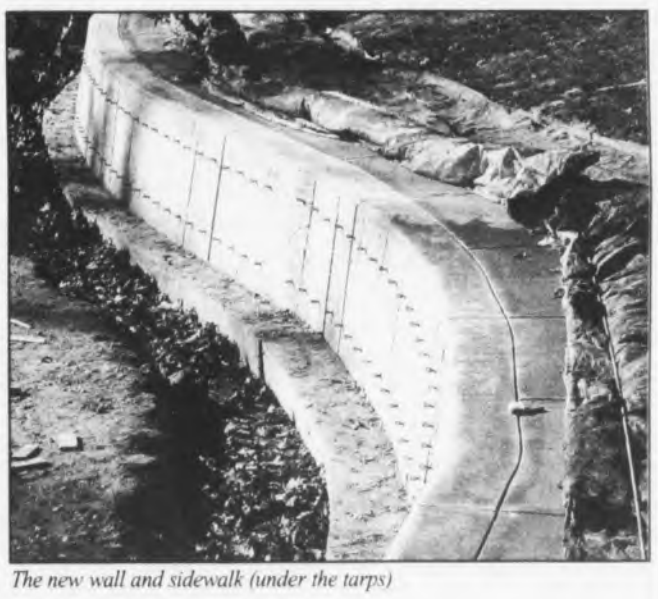
Removing the forms.



Dig Safe marks for the drainage construction.



Concrete pump truck.



The new wall and sidewalk (under the tarps)

HEALTH NOTES

Tips for having a healthy holiday

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

We all know the rules we're *supposed* to follow during the holidays. You know: keep away from contaminated food, clean hands and other elements of personal hygiene, but probably more important is to keep away from impulse eating. Nobody ever speaks of the chocolate casually picked up walking by a table with sweets or the quick taste of a goodie in the kitchen. Fetching descriptions in menus and supermarket shelves all have allure which if not diet breakers, certainly can put on some casual pounds. The natural conclusion from impulse eating is growing waistlines and eventually the appearance of symptoms of diabetes. It's not always easy to practice forbearance during the holidays and not even usually necessary. But it's important to remember not to carry such habits into the new year. Reports of a 20-something or even younger with coronary artery disease although not common, are showing up in disturbingly larger numbers.

As the holidays approach we like to celebrate by entertaining friends and family, throwing parties and preparing feasts. From the buffet table to the office party, food moves center stage throughout the holiday season. So, in order to avoid a dyspeptic December, keep food safe by using the following good sense food safety practices for holiday meals:

• Clean: Wash hands and food-contact surfaces often. Bacteria can spread throughout the kitchen and get onto cutting boards, knives, sponges and counter tops.

• **Separate** and don't cross-contaminate — avoid allowing bacteria to spread from one food product to another; especially true for raw meat, poultry and seafood. Keep such foods and their juices away from ready-to-eat foods.

• **Cook** to proper temperatures. Foods are properly cooked when heated for a long enough time and at a high (>160 f) temperature to kill the harmful bacteria that cause food borne illnesses.

• **Chill**: Refrigerate promptly. Refrigerating foods quickly keeps most harmful bacteria from growing and multiplying. Refrigerators should be set at 40 F and the freezer at 0 F. Accuracy of the settings should be checked occasionally with a thermometer.

• **Friends, family or at the mall:** Holidays are also the time we meet more people. Remember how germs are transmitted. Illnesses like the flu and colds are caused by viruses that infect the nose, throat and lungs. Flu and colds usually spread from person to person when an infected person coughs or sneezes. Take care to:

• Clean your hands often. When available, wash your hands — with soap and warm water — then rub your hands vigorously together and scrub all surfaces. Wash for 15 to 20 seconds. The soap combined with the scrubbing action helps dislodge and remove germs.

• When soap and water are not available, use alcohol-based disposable hand wipes or gel sanitizers found in most supermarkets and drugstores. If using a gel, rub it into your hands until they are dry. The gel doesn't need water to work; alcohol in the gel kills germs that cause colds and the flu.

• Cough or sneeze into a tissue and then throw it away. Cover your cough or sneeze if you do not have a tissue. Then, clean your hands, and do so every time you cough or sneeze.

• Avoid close contact & stay home if you're sick

• Avoid touching your eyes, nose, or mouth. Germs are often spread when a person touches something contaminated with germs, then touches their eyes, nose or mouth. Germs can live for a long time (some can live for 2 hours or more) on surfaces like doorknobs, desks and tables.

• ractice other good health habits. Be physically active, manage your stress, drink plenty of fluids, and eat nutritious food. Practicing healthy habits will help you stay healthy during flu season and all year long.

Participate in all decisions about your general health and its treatment. You are in charge, so have a healthy happy holiday.

For more information call Tara Tradd 383-4116.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Lots of fun and lots of information

SENIOR SCENE

LOUISE SMULLEN



So far this month we've had typical New England weather, sometimes warm, sometimes nippy, and a good old northeaster with much rain and terrific wind — everything but ice and snow to which I for one no longer look forward. However, I know there are skaters and skiers who do.

Our luncheons have been well attended, but there is always room for more. They are served every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday except for holidays and extreme weather. If you do not drive, the CEA will provide transportation. Just call 781-383-9112 a day or two ahead to make a reservation. We have several local chefs who graciously cook meals for us. We are so fortunate and cannot thank them enough.

The Thursday before Halloween the seniors celebrated with the party. Several came in costume, and a good time was enjoyed by all. Prizes for costumes were awarded to Pat Sargent, Audrey Poe, Rosemarie Engel-Conn, Tilly Nardo, and Aylsa Goodrich.

At one of the seminars Carol Rossick from the Mass. Commission for the Hard of Hearing spoke. She knows well what it means to not be able to hear, as she has been deaf since birth. She cited communication strategies for people with hearing loss and what family members and friends can do to improve communication with the hard of hearing.

At another session Elena Dekkers, MD, spoke concerning the role of the hospitalist. He is well acquainted with patients' problems and is in touch with the hospital patient's PCP and any specialists who are needed.

Last week Peg McDonough of the SHINE program paid a visit. This is the time of year when changes are made in medical insurance programs. Ms. McDonough pointed out changes in Medicare – what it does and does not cover. She also spoke about Medigap insurance and HMO's. She explained the differences in brand name and generic medications. If you need to make a change in your insurance plan, make sure it is done by Dec. 31. If you are a senior and need help with your plan, call to make an appointment with Carol Barrett at 781-383-9112.

A wish to everyone for a happy Thanksgiving with family and friends.

Louise Smullen's column runs monthly in the Cohasset Mariner.

Your call is important to us

FOR THE RECORD

GREGORY MATHIS



Remember the good old days, when you could pick up the phone and talk to a real person on the other end and get an answer to your question or have someone listen to your complaint or problem?

These days, it's rare to get someone to even answer a phone, especially since we have the ability to screen calls with caller ID. We spend so much of our time communicating by leaving voicemail messages or sending e-mails, which hardly ever gets you a timely response to your question or concern.

That's particularly troublesome in our business, because the caller on the other end may have a great tip for a news story or could be trying to inform us about a building engulfed in flames or a bad car accident at a busy intersection.

Often, though, we get calls that have nothing to do with the editorial functions of the newspapers and websites. In this age of specialization, we have many different departments, sometimes in different buildings in different parts of the state that handle the various aspects of the business. Gone are the days you could call the publisher or the editor-in-chief to clear up every issue from home delivery of the newspaper to ad rates.

Our names and phone numbers are prominently displayed in the newspaper and on the website, so it makes sense to go to the "Contact Us" information and start with the name and number at the top and work your way down until you get someone to help you.

It sounds good in theory, but it could lead to getting transferred numerous times and still not having a real person to speak with on the other end of the line.

It's not that we don't want to help the customer, but truthfully we don't know many of the answers to your questions about advertising, circulation, or printing press-related issues.

Our area of expertise is news. We welcome calls about events coming up in the community, a possible news story you'd like to see done, a big fire in the center of town. We even welcome calls pointing out factual errors or typos in stories.

On the other hand ...

We can't tell you why you're getting more newsprint on your hands now compared to last year or even last week, although it is a very good question.

We're not exactly sure why you didn't get your newspaper in the mail or why it was thrown in your driveway and has now jammed and ruined your snow blower.

What we can tell you is the sticky ad on the front page has to go there because some machine in the press room stamps it in that spot automatically, even if it is covering an award-winning photograph. Beyond that, we can't offer any other answer.

Unfortunately we can't help you get your yard sale announced (although that season is now over) or we can't write up an obituary, as those areas are now handled through our advertising department.

And we certainly cannot address the complaints made to editors and reporters about too many inserts or advertisements in the newspaper or too many annoying ads on the websites. After all, we are a business and those ads and inserts allow us to stay in business.

At any rate, your call is important to us regardless of the issue.

We may not have answers to all of your questions and concerns, but bear with us and we'll do our best to connect you to the people in our company who do.

—

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit based in Marshfield, with offices in Plymouth and Raynham.

Flu clinic Dec. 4

The Cohasset Board of Health will be holding a seasonal flu clinic on Saturday, Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Cohasset Town Hall. The clinic is for all town residents 9 years and older.

In New England the yearly flu season begins in December and lasts through March. By getting a flu shot you protect not only yourself but also those around you.

Any questions call Mary Goodwin, Public Health Nurse at 781-383-2210.

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Citizen petitions fail

Lots of discussion, little support

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Citizens brought forward the last two articles on the special Town Meeting warrant Nov. 15.

Despite the inherent support required in bringing forward a citizen petition — 100 signatures are necessary to get an article on the warrant — neither article was able to attain the needed majorities for approval.

One article proposed a zoning change that would allow a Route 3A business to build an indoor pool on residentially zoned land. The other sought more oversight for the water department, especially when it came to expenditures.

In both cases, Town Meeting raised questions that may have convinced other voters that the ideas presented were not ready for prime time.

The last article on the warrant concerned the water department and a need for more oversight by selectmen. The written language of the motion for the article was not available and had to be read aloud.

The purpose of the initial article was to have selectmen pursue decision-making authority over the Water Commissioners' charge and control of the water department, especially regarding expenses. Michael Ronzoni of Reservoir Road, one of the proponents of the petition, said the water users in the town were not getting what they paid for.

"We have the highest rates of water on the South Shore, if not in Massachusetts and what is coming out of our taps is substandard. Our high rates are due to the mismanagement of the department and the lack of oversight and accountability," Ronzoni said.

The motion proposed three things: requesting selectmen to draft appropriate instructions, rules and regulations to limit — to the extent legally permissible — the water commission's and water department's control and authority, especially when it came to expenses, to consider the findings of the water audit in these rules and regulations; and to come back to annual Town Meeting in March to further address the water department's structure and oversight.

The majority of the speakers on this article felt the timing was not right for something like this to be implemented.

"At this point it makes no sense. We have a detailed audit coming out in a few weeks," said Sam Wakeman, chairman of the Advisory Committee.

Leonora Jenkins of Jerusalem Road said the situation reminded her of one six years ago when the schools were in dire financial straits. At that time, two citizens petitions were passed amending the town bylaws to make a presentation of a finance report from the director of finance a monthly occurrence.

"We should demand enforcement of the bylaw that was passed five years ago," Jenkins said.

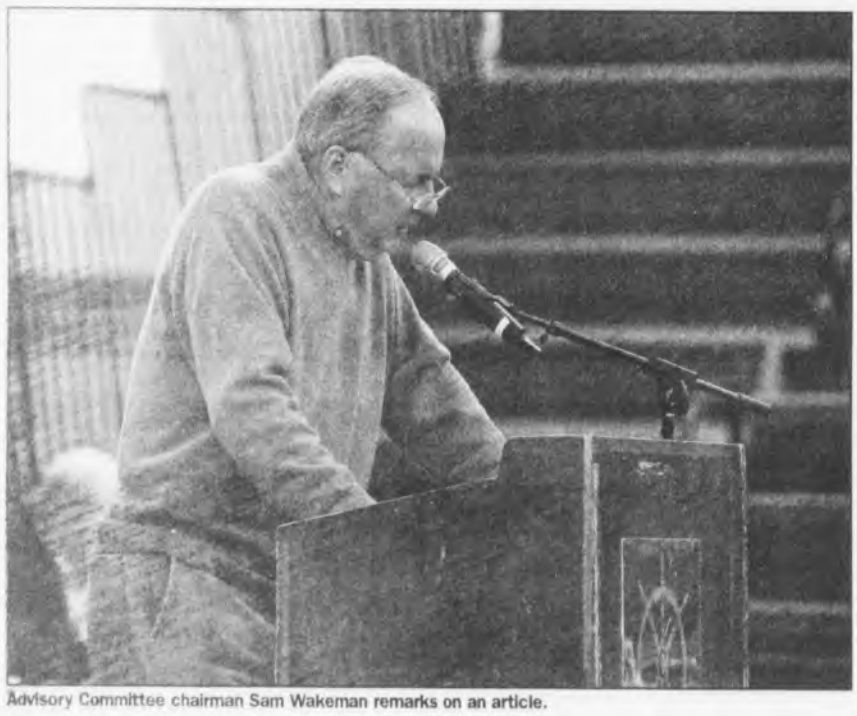
Peter Whittemore of Elm Court said he agreed with the petitioners' intent and wanted to see increased oversight over the water commission.

"There are ongoing contract negotiations that I consider totally off the reservation (for a water department)," Whittemore said, adding he wanted to be sure the water commissioners did not overstep their bounds.



PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

Police Chief Mark Deluca watches the special Town Meeting proceedings with Lt. Bill Quigley, Detective Garrett Hunt and Sgt. Jeff Treanor.



Advisory Committee chairman Sam Wakeman remarks on an article.

Andrew Willard of Stockbridge Street said the language of the motion was significantly different than the language in the warrant article and, for that reason, he was not in support of it.

The article was defeated by a majority vote.

Zoning amendment falls

Scituate Racquet Club would like to build a six-lane indoor Olympic-size swimming pool as part of its complex. The club, which is located on the Route 3A Cohasset-Scituate border, owns land in Cohasset that is zoned residential and therefore under current zoning, a commercial pool cannot be built there.

An amendment to the zoning bylaws submitted through a citizens petition would have allowed commercial and membership sports and recreational facilities in a residential district by special permit. While it didn't seem like anyone had an issue with the building of a swimming pool in this area, residents did express concern about what was possible in other areas as a result of this zoning change, in spite of the argument that there would be a special permit process before the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Some mentioned the Roy Estate mansion, also known as "The Oaks," on the harbor and 25 Ripley Road as an example of properties where a membership facility could come in if the article passed.

"This seems like a wide sweeping change to zoning. There has to be a narrower approach to getting this done," said David McMorris of Doane Street.

However, Bob Sturdy of Jerusalem Road, a former longtime member of the Planning Board, believed the article was appropriate.

"(The zoning board of appeals) is a pretty tight group (when it comes to special permits) and even that doesn't limit an appeal process," Sturdy said, adding the only alternative would be to do a narrower approach and that could be tantamount to spot zoning. "A special permit process is not a slam dunk by an stretch of the imagination."

Mike Milanoski of South Main Street proposed an amendment to get more specific to the project area. Instead of creating a special permit opportunity in all residential districts, he proposed creating a special permit for just the residential district where the pool would be located (the town has three residential designations).

The amendment failed to get majority support and shortly after the main motion was defeated.



Interim Town Manager Steve Lombard listens to the special Town Meeting proceedings.

Septic assistance turned down

Too many questions about state-run program

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM



PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

Moderator Dan Evans moves through the town's business.

Help for those with failing septic systems was not in the cards at special Town Meeting Nov. 15, as voters turned down a Board of Health proposal to join a state-run betterment program that allows communities to loan money to property owners for sewer improvements so the expense can be paid back over time, with interest.

The program could have provided assistance to those not on the town sewer or hooking into the town sewer in Little Harbor, with the only cost to the people taking on the loans, but some town officials questioned the program's impact on the town's debt service obligation.

The Community Septic Management Program is a state-run program that provides towns loans through a state revolving fund at zero percent interest. Through an application process, the town then re-loans the money out to homeowners at a 2 percent interest rate.

The loans can be used for the repair, replacement or upgrade of a failed on-site system. On-site sewage disposal system options include conventional septic systems (Title 5), innovative/alternative systems and connections to an existing sewer, if available. The homeowners then pay back the loan over 20 years, and the loan is transferable if the property is sold.

The homeowner receiving the betterment loans undertakes the primary repayment obligation. A municipal lien is placed on a property if the participating homeowner defaults.

Peggy Chapman, chair of the Board of Health, said the program did not change any town taxes and could assist up to 10 or 15 residents a year. The state would loan the town up to $3 million.

The Board of Health would run the program, but the state provides a $15,000 grant to start the program. Other municipalities contract out to a consultant to administer the program. Pembroke and Hanson have been part of the program for several years.

However, the Advisory Committee recommended indefinite postponement of the article.

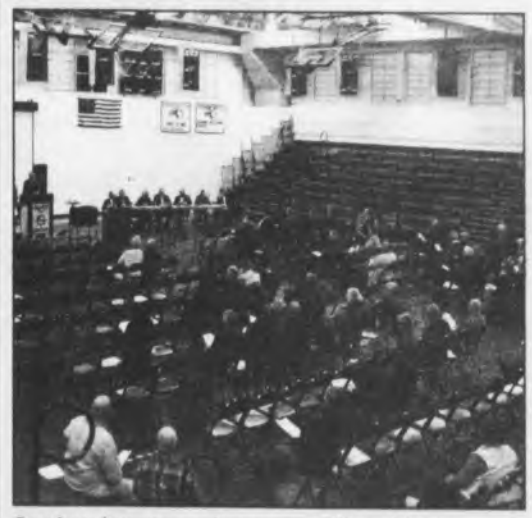
"While conceptually we support this program, we don't know the impact of adding a $3 million debt to the town … or exactly how this will be managed," said Sam Wakeman, chair of the Advisory Committee.

Steve Gaumer, chair of the Capital Budget Committee, said this article should have come before his board for review because it results in debt being incurred by the town.

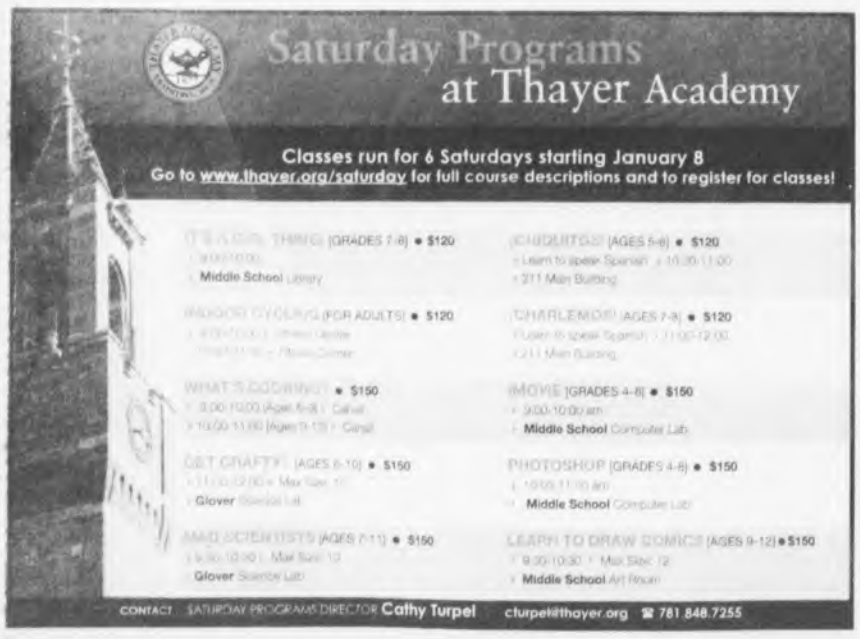
"We get in trouble here if we don't follow process. We end up with issues like Cook Estate and the water department," said Jack Keniley of the Capital Budget Committee.

Wakeman said he seriously questioned the town taking on additional debt at this time until all the issues are vetted.

Andrew Willard of Stockbridge Street said the town should at the very least have assurances that the program will break even on expenses.



Residents listen to speakers at special Town Meeting.





by Alan Carney, Director & Jennifer Moran, CSA, Community Liaison

TASTY TREATS

A senior's dietary and nutritional needs can be met in a healthy, delicious way. Snacks with high marks in nutrition offer an alternative to seniors whose appetite or eating habits have changed due to a variety of issues. It's important to go with no-or low-salt and reduced or no-sugar snack choices. Oils like sunflower, soybean and olive are healthy and do not contain trans fats. Antioxidants packed into berries, broccoli, tomatoes and carrots offer a healthy way to help prevent strokes and reduce blood pressure. The natural sugars present in fruits and vegetables are a great choice when determining daily snacks. If requested, a home health aide can prepare light, healthy snacks for his or her senior client.

Providing healthy snacks is just one of the many services that caregivers can provide for in-home seniors. In addition, we can take care of things like bathing, grooming, dressing as well as providing medication reminders, cooking delicious meals and taking care of light house work. We offer a wide range of services, from occasional respite care to full-time placements, so you can be certain that we can fulfill your needs. Call **781-878-2994** to find out more about how we can help you. We ar located at **145 Washington St., Suite 11**. In-home help for Massachusetts seniors.

P.S. Cherry tomatoes, high in antioxidants, are a great little snack for seniors. They are easy to eat and do not require cutting.

www.homeinstead.com

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

No appetite for new taxes

FROM TAXES PAGE 1

Road agreed.

"We're trying to encourage local business. I oppose any increase in taxes these days," he said. "(With the meals tax), we're punishing one particular segment of entrepreneurs who are trying to make a living."

Leonora Jenkins questioned the argument that the taxes were merely pennies, roughly 37 cents on a $50 bill, and the annual amount of revenue the town was anticipating receiving from the tax.

"(The town) is expecting to get $100,000 out of your pockets (from this tax)," Jenkins said. "Meanwhile, we have not heard about cutting the budget or doing things more efficiently."

One restaurateur spoke against the tax. Joe Campbell, manager of Atlantica, said his business is already feeling the impact of increased taxes and bills. His water bills have doubled since 2003 and, if the local option meals tax passed, it would have meant a 40 percent increase in sales tax over the last 15 months.

"There isn't a lot of margin in the restaurant business," Campbell said.

The discussion on the rooms occupancy tax was more of the same. Cohasset has two hotels, the Cohasset Harbor Inn and the Red Lion Inn. If approved, a 6 percent tax would have been added to hotel room charges, which was estimated to bring in more than $60,000 a year.

Again, Fitzsimmons said the tax would drive people away from Cohasset.

"An additional tax will deter people from staying in our hotels," he said.

Campbell, who also manages the Cohasset Harbor Inn, said the inn is struggling and losing money every year, but the hotel helps local business.

"People stay in the hotel, go to the shops, eat in our restaurants," he said. "With this tax, we lose that small competitive edge we have on local towns."

Aaron Sawchuk of Beechwood Street said it is primarily Cohasset residents' friends and family who stay in the hotels.

"I don't think its right to ask them to pay more than their proportional share," he said.

Wayne Sawchuk said if this passed, hotels would be subject to an 11.7 percent tax.

"That's the largest state tax imaginable," he said.

Agnes McCann of Doane Street put her argument in a broader context.

"If you don't want to tax individual businesses because that's not fair, please vote for the next override," she said.

Town meeting notes

Water audit coming

The independent audit of the water department is nearing an end. Advisory Committee chairman Sam Wakeman told Town Meeting that the audit has taken longer than anticipated because of the lack of records, invoices and copies of contracts in the town archives. Much of the information needed by the auditors had to be requested from the vendors, he said.

He expected the audit to be complete within the next few weeks.

"To say what has been found or recommended at this point would be irresponsible," Wakeman said.

In a phone interview, Wakeman said there appears to have been a serious misclassification of operating expenses into capital items.

"We'll get to the bottom of it and will get it corrected," Wakeman said, adding while some questioned the need for the audit over the summer, he 100 percent believes now it was the right thing to do.

Amendments to the fiscal 2011 budget

Some adjustments to the current fiscal year budget were required to ensure a balanced budget come the spring. In particular, the town never addressed how it would pay the water department for fire prevention fees, approximately $247,000.

Article 1 addressed this amendment by adding $247,000 to the fire department budget. Multiple accounts will be used to address this new line item. A total of $100,000 will be transferred from free cash generated from a surplus in the fiscal 2010 school budget. Another $100,000 will be transferred from several general operating accounts ($10,000 from town manager general expenses, $20,000 from DPW other appropriations, $60,000 from health insurance general expenses and $10,000 from property and liability general expenses).

In addition, Town Meeting voted to reduce the water department's debt service budget by $53,000.

Town Meeting voters approved the amendments to the budget unanimously.

Police cruiser approved

Town Meeting approved the purchase of a new marked police cruiser at a cost of $31,000. It was the only capital item being requested. Capital Budget Committee chairman Steve Gaumer said the capital budget committee had established a protocol a few years ago to fund the purchase of a new police vehicle once a year. The reasoning was after four years as a front-line cruiser, the maintenance cost skyrockets, making it more economical to purchase a new car.

The retiring cruiser will be repurposed within the town.

The article passed with the required two-thirds majority vote.

Water plant upgrade

Town Meeting approved a $13,000 capital investment for the water treatment plant. Primarily a safety upgrade, the funding will pay for the installation of "day tank" that will only allow a day worth's of chemical to enter the system at any one time.

A resident questioned whether there was a need to do the project right now.

Water Commission chairman Chris Seebeck said it could be delayed, but because it was a safety concern he would rather it be done now. If the water department finished the year in the black, the surplus will go toward paying down capital that has not yet been bonded, Seebeck said.

The capital investment of $13,000 will translate to a 20-cent increase to water users bill each quarter.

The article got its required two-thirds approval vote.

Town Meeting gave selectmen the authority to enter into an easement on the property at 110 Beach St. During redevelopment of the property, a storm drain that leads to inner Little Harbor was found, and as part of the order of conditions the Conservation Commission proposed a rain garden be installed on the property near the storm drain. The cost to build the rain garden was assumed by the property owners and the town will assume the rain garden and storm drain maintenance going forward.

The easement will be drafted with Town Counsel. The property owners are gifting the property and easement to the town. The article passed with the required two-thirds majority vote.

Tax collector's demand fee

Those who don't pay their taxes on time will face a steeper penalty now.

A Town Meeting vote raised the tax collector's demand fee from $5 to $30.

The demand fee is the charge imposed on taxpayers when the tax collector issues a demand for payment of delinquent taxes. The demand fee has held steady at $5 for a number of years.

At Town Meeting, the proposed increase was from $5 to $15, but Roy Fitzsimmons of Doane Street offered an amendment to raise it to $50.

"This is a penalty for not paying taxes. We should make it a penalty to encourage people to pay their taxes on time," Fitzsimmons said.

Town Counsel Paul DeRensis said raising the fee to $50 was illegal. The statute allows the fee to be raised to $30 at a maximum.

Fitzsimmons changed his amendment accordingly to reflect the $30.

A voice vote on whether to take a vote on the amendment was taken twice at the request of Town Moderator Dan Evans, but he could not clearly hear what side won out. Evans requested a hand count be taken, and the count was 78 in favor of the amendment and 41 opposed.

The vote on whether to approve the article as amended passed with only a handful of opposed.

Proclamation for Bill Griffin

Town Meeting approved a proclamation for former Town Manager Bill Griffin. The proclamation thanked Griffin for his 5 1/2 years of service to the Town of Cohasset. Town Meeting approved the proclamation and the current selectmen, as well as past selectmen, signed the proclamation. Town Meeting gave Griffin a round of applause.

Griffin had planned to attend Town Meeting in case questions arose, but was not able to come after all.

Town Meeting rundown

A total of 144 residents came out to weigh in on 14 articles at special Town Meeting, which wrapped up business in just under three hours.

Article 1 — Amendments to fiscal 2011 budget: adopted unanimously.

Article 2 — Meals tax: motion defeated.

Article 3 — Room occupancy tax: motion defeated.

Article 4 — Capital improvements budget for police cruiser: adopted by required two-thirds vote.

Article 5 — Water plant upgrade: adopted by required two-thirds vote.

Article 6 — Capital Budget Committee bylaw amendments: adopted unanimously.

Article 7 — Unpaid bills previous year: adopted unanimously.

Article 8 — Deferral of water use charges: adopted unanimously.

Article 9 — Deferral of sewer use charges: adopted unanimously.

Article 10 — Beach Street easement: adopted by required two-thirds vote.

Article 11 — Community Septic Management Program: motion defeated.

Article 12 — Tax collector's demand fee: amended motion adopted by majority vote.

Article 13 — Citizen petition for zoning amendment: motion defeated.

Article 14 — Citizen petition for Water Department expenses: motion defeated.



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- Nambé Metal and Glassware
- Caldrea Household Cleaners
- Picture Frames
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SUPER TEAMS



NAME: James Magner
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Duxbury
STATS: This senior captain ended his high school career just like any other high school golfer would want to, with a state title in tow. He shot a 79, a score good enough to land him tied for sixth overall in the state individual championships.



NAME: Pete Camerlengo
GRADE: Junior
SCHOOL: Pembroke
STATS: One of the most consistent golfers once again for Pembroke, Camerlengo shot a six-over-par 78 at the Division 3 South Sectional championship, helping to earn Pembroke second place overall in the tourney. At the state individual championships, Camerlengo carded an 80 and came in 17th overall.



NAME: Morgan Grasz
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Cohasset
STATS: Morgan won the South Shore League title shooting a 1-over-par 35 at Ridder Farm Golf Club in East Bridgewater. He was a South Shore League All-Star as well and helped lead Cohasset to a 13-1 regular season record.



NAME: Jonathan Stoddard
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Duxbury
STATS: Stoddard, a senior captain and Duxbury's No. 1 golfer this season and last, consistently shot in the 70s this season. Then, in the Division 2 MIAA state championship, he shot a 76 to lead the Dragons to their second straight state title, and he finished third overall in the state individual championships.



NAME: Mary Mulcahy
GRADE: Junior
SCHOOL: Scituate
STATS: Mary may be the first girl to make our Superteam in both the boys and girls division of a sport. She was on the girls Superteam after winning the Individual State Championship in the spring. In the fall, Mary played No. 1 for the Scituate varsity team (the school has no girls team) and finished 13-2 for the season.



NAME: Matt Montt
GRADE: Senior
SHOOL: Hanover
STATS: Matt finished second overall in the Div. 2 State Championship at Pocasset Country Club, firing a 75. During the season he played No. 1 for Hanover and was pretty much untouchable all season.



NAME: Connor Bagby
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Marshfield
STATS: Bagby, the Rams' No. 1 golfer this season, proved why he earned that status. The Atlantic Coast League all-star shot an 82 in the MIAA state individual championship at Longmeadow Country Club. Through the first 10 holes, Bagby was two-over-par.



NAME: Conor MacLaughlin
SCHOOL: Weymouth
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: No. 1 player
STATS: McLaughlin earned Bay State Conference honors for the second year in a row.. "Conor's been our No. 1 player the entire year," said coach Jim Dolan. This year he's had a scoring average of 38 strokes per round. Five times he has been medalist "He is a tremendous golf," said Dolan. "He's looking at college options where he can continue to play golf."



NAME: Nick Drago
GRADE: Sophomore
SCHOOL: Duxbury
STATS: This super sophomore carded a 78 (tied for sixth in the state) in helping to lead the Dragons to another state championship, its second in two years.



NAME: Jack Reardon
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL: Pembroke
STATS: The captain Reardon saved one his best performances of the season in his last-ever high school golf tournament. He shot six-over-par 78 to help lead the Titans to second place at the Division 3 South Sectional championship. He then shot a [illegible] at the state individual championships at Beverly Golf and Tennis Club, placing seventh overall.

BEST OF THE REST

Will Fredera, Senior, Braintree	Chris DiTullio, Sr., Hanover
Josh Sleif, Senior, Rockland	Stephen Krall, Sr., Duxbury
Ben Pignone, Senior, Abington	Kevin Kuckuk, Sr., Duxbury
Kevin Granatino, Sr., Hingham	Cam Daley, Jr., Duxbury
Brian Young, Sr., Hingham	Andrew Haggerty, Sr., Marshfield
Tucker Ciessau, Soph., Scituate	Mike O'Halloran, Sr., Marshfield
Sam Asnault, Jr., Cohasset	Kevin Plant, Sr., Pembroke

Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Super team page 18

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Cohasset's Drew Cobin battles Dover Sherborn's Colin Jamerson during the MIAA Div. 3 South Sectional Final at Taunton High School on Monday night. The two players battled physically the entire game.

BOYS SOCCER

A fantastic run

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Cohasset boys soccer coach Jim Willis knew his team was beating the odds with two straight 1-0 penalty-kick wins on the way to the MIAA Div. 3 South Sectional Final.

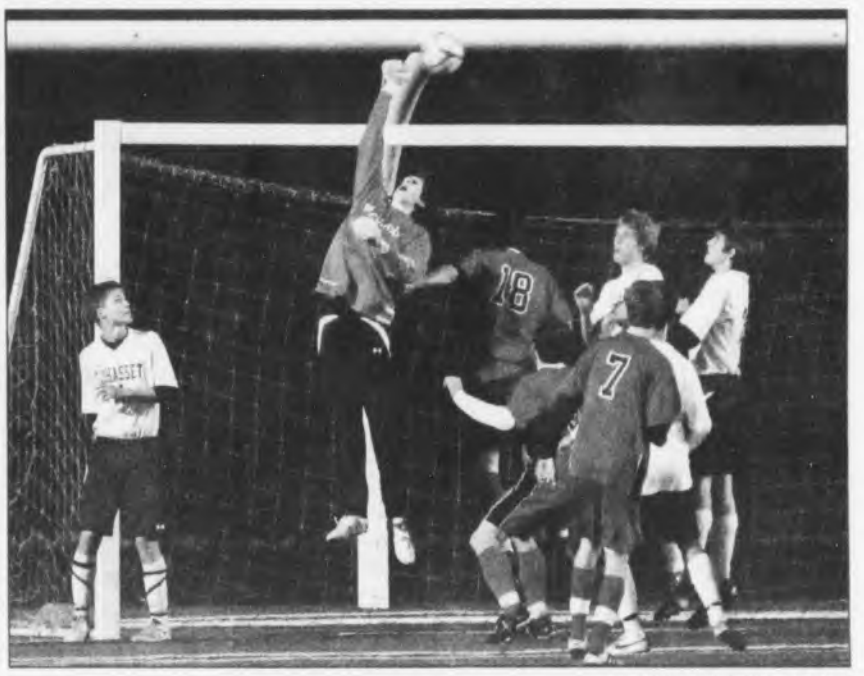
All along, and during the season as well, Willis has talked about how scoring goals was something his team needed to do.

Monday night, the scoring drought caught up with them in a 1-0 loss (regulation) to Dover-Sherborn in the Final at Taunton High School, giving Dover-Sherborn's boys and girls a Finals sweep.

"We just didn't finish our chances," Willis said. "To go three tournament games against teams like Bourne, Cardinal Spellman and Dover-Sherborn without scoring will burn you sooner or later. Five minutes in it hits the post. That was tough."

Cohasset, who controlled the pace in the early going, especially the first 15 minutes, with long passes and a shoot-the-ball mentality had some

SEE RUN, PAGE 21



STAFF PHOTOS/MARK GARDNER

Cohasset goalie Sam Richardson knocks a shot over the net in the Sectional Final on Monday.

GIRLS SOCCER

Total commitment pays off

For the Cohasset girls soccer team, this was a season that could have been a disaster.

Instead, it turned out to be something much more with a trip to the MIAA Div. 3 South Sectional Tournament that included a win at No. 1 seeded and previously unbeaten Nantucket before falling to Carver 5-0 in the quarterfinals.

"I don't want to sound pessimistic at all but when you begin a season not knowing what to expect it can seem a bit overwhelming," said Cohasset coach Deb Beal. "Before we even stepped foot on the field in August I could not stop thinking about what we had lost. In the past two seasons we had virtually lost experience at every position on the field. Then to top that off I had 4-5 key players decide not to return."

Beal's worries eased quickly.

"So "Day One" was looming and it was intimidating. On that first day as the smiles and "hi, how was your summer" wore off and the training began I quickly realized that all my concerns could easily be addressed and solved with a little hard work," she said. "The girls came back in great shape and that makes the battle that much easier."

The personnel losses gave Beal things to think about.

"One of the biggest decisions we had to make was who was going to play defense and how were we going to plan for this," Beal explained. "Offensively I was secure in the sense that we had some returning starters with a great track record of scoring and the ability to take their past experiences and help the younger athletes figure out the style of play. Another area of concern that surfaced was how was our midfield going to play out. Players from last year needed to be jostled around a little bit to secure spots on the field. Our goalkeeping was a big question also."

A plan was not too long in coming.

"A few scrimmages and some more training and we developed a game plan, fastened our seat belts and just went with it," Beal said. "Fortunately the South Shore League was pretty equal across the board with the exception of East Bridgewater and Norwell who clearly stuck out as our leaders. Looking at the scores from the season they were all over the board and most teams had similar records."

Beal said there was a bit of a drop in the middle of the season, but it didn't last long.

"Partway through the season we hit a slump that could have ruined us and

SEE TOTAL, PAGE 21



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Micaela Durkin collides with Carver goalie Nicole Anderson while trying to chase down the ball in the first half of their Div. 3 South Sectional quarterfinal game.

Cohasset Hall of Fame Dinner tickets still available

The inaugural class consists of ten athletes, two coach/ athletic directors, and two teams.

The Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee is excited to announce the inaugural CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Class to be inducted on November 25-26, 2010. The inaugural class consists of ten athletes, two coach/athletic directors, and two teams. The 2010 CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Event Schedule which will take on November 25 and 26 as follows:

Nov. 25 9:30 a.m.
Hall of Fame Recipients Reception CHS Gym Lobby
10:30 a.m.
Thanksgiving Day Football game vs. Hull, Alumni Field
Introduction of the 2010 HOF Class at Halftime
Nov. 26 4 p.m.
Hall of Fame Dinner, Atlantica Restaurant, Cohasset Harbor

For more information about the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame and/or ticket information to the HOF Dinner please contact CHS Athletic Director, Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 or email: rford@cohassetk12.org .

You can also view the CHS Hall of Fame on Facebook.

2010 Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Class

SEE TICKETS, PAGE 22

THANKSGIVING DAY FOOTBALL 2010

Skippers hoping for some home cooking



COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY

Cohasset players, including Jeff Cavanaro, Jamie Faber, Eric Bartucca, Terence Doonan, and Jake Kissick are all smiles after a win this season. They're gearing up for Thanksgiving Day against Hull.

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

A year ago, the Cohasset football team was on a roll heading into their Thanksgiving Day game at Hull.

The Skippers were the undefeated South Shore League champions, with a ticket to the playoffs.

They had Dana Valentine, who was averaging monster numbers all season, quarterback Jeff Cavanaro and Brendan Doonan all playing well with a very stingy defense.

Hull, meanwhile was 6-3 coming into the game and was playing like it was their Super Bowl.

The Pirates walked away with a 15-7 victory on their home turf, which gave the Skippers fits all morning.

"It wasn't raining, but it had been," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "We had the ball inside the 10-yard line three times and didn't score. The footing was tough. Dana changed his shoes at halftime, but the rest of the kids were playing on ice skates."

With the game at home this season, Afanasiw is hoping for a better result.

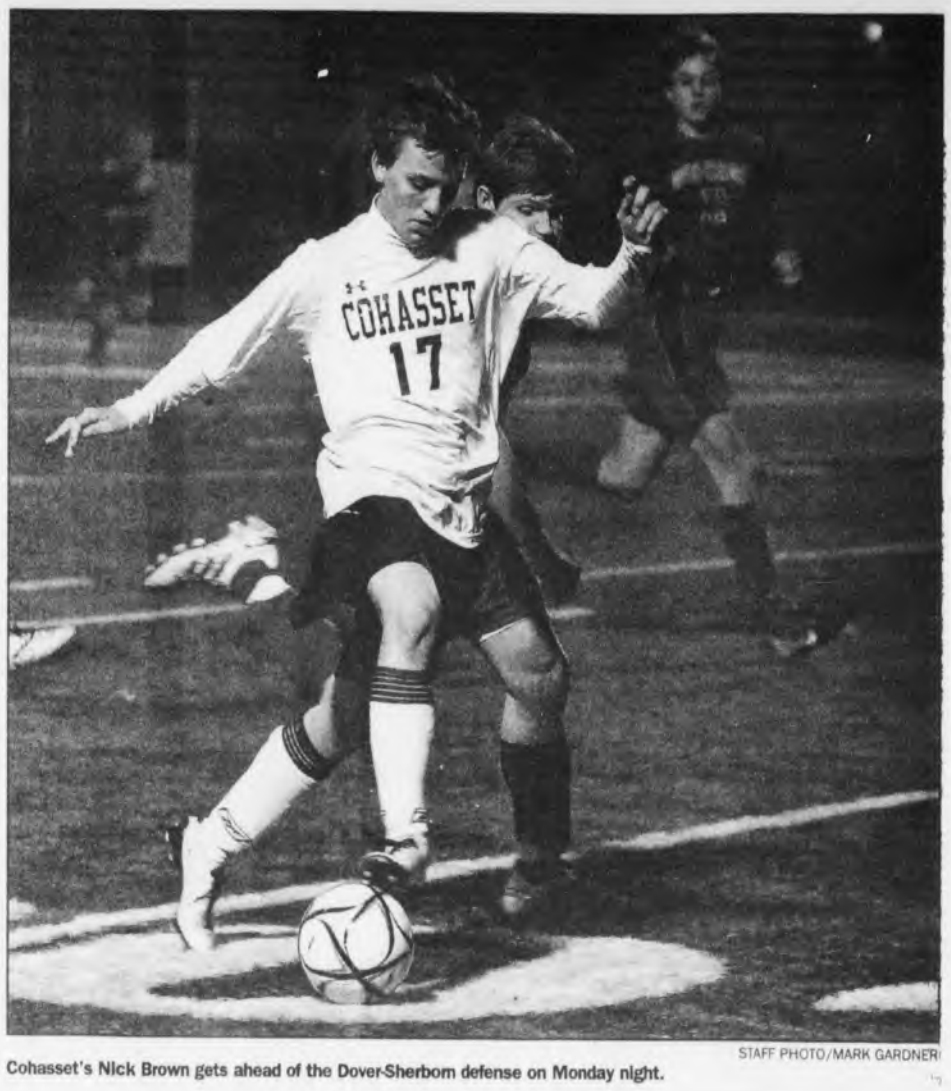
SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 21

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Rachel Fredey tries to maintain her balance after getting knocked off the ball by Carver's Kerri Alexander during their game on Saturday.



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Cohasset's Nick Brown gets ahead of the Dover-Sherborn defense on Monday night.



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Cohasset's Travers Craven works for position against Dover-Sherborn.

Skipper soccer in the tourney

For more tournament photos, visit www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Amanda Farren tries to knock the ball away from Carver's Gabby MacCormack.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Anna Seraikas explodes upfield with the ball while going on the attack in second half play.



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Nick Tangherlini works the ball during the Skippers' playoff victory over Cardinal Spellman.

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South Shore High School Cross-Country poll - Week 12

Boys Top 5
(Last week's ranking in parentheses)
1. Pembroke (1)
2. Weymouth (2)
3. Marshfield (3)
4. Duxbury (NR)
5. Hingham (4)

Girls Top 5
(Last week's ranking in parentheses)
1. Weymouth (1)
2. Pembroke (2)
3. Notre Dame (3)
4. Hingham (5)
5. Norwell (4)

THIS WEEK'S HIGH 5 (WEEK 12)

Weymouth Girls D-1 Champions: Making history is never easy, and these girls did just that. By placing 5 girls in the top 17 in the heavy field in D-1 East, they proved the motto "you are only as good as your fifth runner". Bridget Jaklitsch (19:38) was 8th overall, followed by Morgan Fitzgibbon (19:58) in 9th, Jill Corcoran (20:12) in 13th, Molly Barker (20:17) in 16th, and Julie Tevenan (20:20) in 17th. The Wildcats hope that an All State title is next in the works, but they'll enjoy their school's first ever EMass title in the meantime.

Pembroke Boys D-4 Champions: Coach Greg Zopatti was asked several times on Saturday if his kids were just taking it easy. Those people watched Ryan Kelley (15:58), Wesley Gallagher (16:00), and Brendan Adams (16:01) cruise to the top 3 spots, but looking at the times, they were moving. Adding in strong top 20 performances from Joe Vercollone, Ryan Moran, John Valeri, and Jesse Fine, the Titans look poised for a 2nd straight DII All State title in Gardner.

Steve Sollowin Weymouth: Speaking of making it look easy, Sollowin just toyed with the DI field on Saturday, leading comfortably at the mile and gradually picking up his pace as the race went on. His 15:47 time was good enough for an 18-second win, and he looked relaxed enough to put a real challenge in against Shrewsbury's John Murray, the favorite to win DI All States next weekend.

Kevin Thomas Marshfield: By the time the DII boys race went off, the Franklin park course was a bit muddy and slow. That didn't seem to affect Thomas much, who rolled to a 3rd place finish in 16:13, just one spot ahead of teammate Joel Hubbard. Thomas doesn't get as much credit as his mid-distance star teammate Hubbard, but this tandem is among the best in the whole state and will look for a big day on Saturday.

Heather Connick/Chelsea Savage, Pembroke: While the Titan men deserve some credit, these ladies led their team to a 1st ever runner-up trophy in XC, taking 2nd behind Bishop Feehan. Connick was her steady self, taking 4th in 19:13, ahead of Savage by one place in 19:24. The 1-2 punch led the way for the Titans, but they needed solid races from Mary Scanlan, Gabby Malignano, and Jess Leary to seal the deal, and move on to next week in the process.

Not to be forgotten: Several other CNC area athletes will be traveling to Gardner for the All State meet in an unprecedented showing of talent form the area. Out of D-6, Archies' Erica Gagnon and Sarah Saccoach were both top 12 finsihers, Scituate's Katie Sheehan will make the trip from D-5, Julie McConville and Melissa Lumbert of Hingham will make the trip thanks to solid top 20 races, Kelsey Whitaker and Sophie Love move on from NDA, although the team narrowly missed the trip, and the Pembroke girls team takes its DIV second place ranking to Gardner. On the boys side, Nolan Parsley joins Sollowin from DI thanks to a 16th place finish in 16:46, Joel Hubbard, 4th in DII joins Thomas from Marshfield, Hingham's Mike McConville is in, as are Duxbury's threesome of Jason Angell, Greg Bray, and Jonathon McKinley, and DVI brings us a trip from John McKeon of Abington, who raced to 5th, Hanover's John Logan (19th), and the Norwell boys, who ran a terrific team race to garner 4th place.

MEET TO WATCH (WEEK 12)

All State Championship Meet (Gardner Municipal Golf Course, Saturday Nov. 20: The aforementioned group will toe the line at the season's ultimate meet, a 2.9 mile jaunt around a rolling hills cathedral known affectionately as Gardner. Weymouth's girls and Pembroke's boys will be hoping to take home some more hardware, as will Sollowin, Thomas, Hubbard, and countless other South Shore harriers. This is where you pray your season ends, and four local teams have that dream coming true.

GIRLS SOCCER

Total commitment pays off

FROM TOTAL, PAGE 19

had we not addressed it and adapted," she said. "We had to wake up and figure it out at the midway point of the season. It became very evident that we needed to focus on our goal of qualifying for post season at that moment or it wasn't going to happen."

The team started anew with a new purpose.

"After our regrouping we went on to finish our season winning five out of our last eight games which qualified us," Beal said. "I think that we were playing our best soccer at that point. We were playing confidently and disciplined. It could not have been better timing."

Cohasset made the tournament and picked up a favorable seed and bracket.

"We began the tournament having to play a preliminary game against Seekonk and we were fortunate enough to be able to play at home, which made it much more exciting," Beal said. "I was quite pleased with where sat in the brackets and I felt we had a great opportunity to kind of sneak up the ladder from there.

"We played tough soccer against Seekonk and the confidence on the field prevailed. That was Saturday evening, so logically we'd play Monday and we drew Nantucket, the number one seed. We tried for four solid days to try to get to Nantucket, but the weather and the seas were not cooperating. Although it's not that exhausting physically to sit and wait, mentally it was very difficult to maintain focus and stay on task. Each day, we didn't know if we were going or not."

The game did happen, after a long wait.

"Finally Friday we traveled, and yes Nantucket is beautiful, the boat was great, the weather was gorgeous but it was a long day," Beal said. "We began at 9a.m. and returned at 7 p.m. We spent all day traveling."

The game itself mirrored the regular season in some ways.

"Our game was a bit frightening in the beginning," Beal said. "We kicked off right at 2 p.m. We had to make the 4:35 p.m. boat home, and by the second minute of the game we were trailing 0-2. We needed to figure this out quickly or it was going to be an even longer day.

"Nantucket had two really quick strikers that they obviously planned their attack around and when we realized who and where they were we began to play a bit more efficiently. We actually got really lucky when their coach called a timeout and it allowed Christine and I to tag team our kids and get them back on track. Breaking the game for just one minute was the difference we needed."

After the long trip, Cohasset didn't want to go home on the losing side.

"We came out fighting, scoring three goals in 10 minutes and taking a one goal lead into halftime," Beal said. "Halftime was a bit more strategic and calmer than the timeout. We began the second half just as aggressively that we finished off the first and scored two more goals, sealing the deal. It was a great day as everyone who made the trip got some quality playing time. The boat trip home was a bit different from the one to, as the winds and seas had picked up and it was quite a bumpy ride back."

Cohasset had no rest.

"The next task jumped right up at us and we were going to Carver the next day at noon," Beal said. "I'm not making excuses but we were tired from Nantucket and it was tough to get the blood flowing. I think mentally we were exhausted from the week's roller coaster. Carver proved to be quicker that day."

In the big picture, Beal is happy.

"It's always hard to lose but looking back we had a great season considering how we started and how we got there," she said. "We really got lucky and we really worked hard. I am so very proud of these girls and their dedication and commitment to one another. It's for those reasons that I coach. A game is a game but watching these girls grow up into fine young adults is the real draw. I can't thank them enough."

BOYS SOCCER

A fantastic run

FROM RUN, PAGE 19

chances early on, the best when a rebounded shot came right to Cobin.

Cobin, who had won the previous two games with penalty kicks on Cohasset's final shots in the round, took the shot, but hit the crossbar and bounced down away from the net.

That turned out to be the best chance of the night.

Dover-Sherborn's Chris Crowley scored in the 20th minute off a beautiful cross pass that fooled Cohasset goalie Sam Richardson, and Cohasset wasn't able to get the tying goal.

Cohasset rallied in the second half after making some defensive changes – moving the center-half-back up, but still couldn't get the ball in the net.

Richardson had another immense night in net, making numerous highlight-reel saves.

The Skippers finished the season, including playoffs with a 16-4-2 record.

Saturday night, the No. 4 seeded Skippers got a game-winner from Drew Cobin on the game's final penalty kick, and Cohasset notched a 1-0 overtime, penalty kick victory that propelled them into Monday night's final against Dover-Sherborn.

The Skipper defense, led by Travers Craven, John McGoldrick and Joe Buckley stood tall once again, and Richardson was brilliant in net, notching his 13th shutout of the season.

After 100 minutes of shutout soccer, Richardson's presence in net, standing tall and waving his arms seemed to unnerve Spellman shooters, who looked to fire as far to the corners as possible.

They missed the first two shots, but Cohasset's Craven and Nick Brown had their shots stopped by Cardinal Spellman goalie Lenny Paoletta.

David Egitto scored for Spellman with a nice fakeout before Buckley came through for the second straight game to tie the shootout at one.

Nick Conrad followed with a goal to the high corner to give Spellman a 2-1 edge, but Anders Goetz answered with a blast to the high left corner to keep the contest tied.

Ryan Walsh looked to go high on his turn, but lifted the ball too much and the shot hit the crossbar as Richardson made sure it didn't bounce in, then Cobin blasted his shot for the winner, sparking a celebration.

"It was nice to see Drew hit two in a row," Cohasset coach Jim Willis said. "He sees his chance and wins it."

Cobin actually had to score two in Cohasset's win over Bourne in the quarterfinal after an apparent goal was called back.

As for Richardson, Willis said he is a factor.

"Just seeing him standing there makes them think," he said. "They might over think what they want to do."

The Skippers finished the season, including playoffs with a 16-4-2 record.

Willis said he's got a great group of younger players coming up, and he was more than pleased with his seniors this season.

"This is a great senior bunch," he said. "I've never seen a group grow up as much as these kids in a season."

THANKSGIVING DAY FOOTBALL 2010

Skippers hoping for some home cooking

FROM FOOTBALL, PAGE 19

"It's good to play at home," he said. "It's not necessarily the crowd, but it's the conditions. If it's windy there are the trees that give a little shelter and we know there won't be problems with footing."

Afanaswi said Hull has been brought up this season.

"Hull has been paramount all season long," he said. "At some point every week we've brought up Hull. We know we can't look past anyone. I don't think we have looked past anyone, and we won't be looking past Hull. I hope we play football the way we can and stay focused and locked on. If we do that, we should win."

Cohasset comes into the game with a 6-3 record, with road losses at Mashpee and Abington, along with one home loss to Rockland.

The Mashpee and Rockland losses were both by one point.

Abington beat the Skippers 30-8 on Friday night in Abington.

Hull comes into the game with a 3-6 mark.

Their wins have been against South Shore Voke, Norwell and Carver.

One thing Cohasset needs to do, according to Afanasiw is let Abington go.

"We dug ourselves a hole," he said about the Abington trip. "It was a carbon copy of Mashpee. We gave up two big plays in the first few minutes and the next thing you know we were down 14-0. We're trying to get ready for Hull. We gave them a couple of days off, did some film and conditioning. The feeling of the loss takes some time to get over. As we practice together, the more we get back to normal. The kids are excited to play."

Offensively this season, Cohasset has relied on a number of weapons, with Cavanaro holding things together.

"No matter how things go, Jeff Cavanaro never gets rattles," Afanasiw said. "He's a stabilizing force in the offensive huddle."

Defensively, Afanasiw said that Jake Kissick has been the force.

"Jake Kissick is the stalwart in the middle on defense," he said. "He continues to play hard no matter what the score is. He battled right to the end against Abington andMashpee."

The series is close, with Hull leading 12-10-1.

The Skippers have split the past two games, and won five of the last seven games.

Outside of a 14-14 tie in 1999, the closest game in the series was a 7-6 Skipper victory in 2003.

The most lopsided game was in 1997 when Hull closed out a series of six blowouts with a 50-6 win.

The Pirates won that six game stretch of the series by a combined score of 211-27.

At that time, the Pirates were a powerhouse, making the Super Bowl twice, winning in 1996.

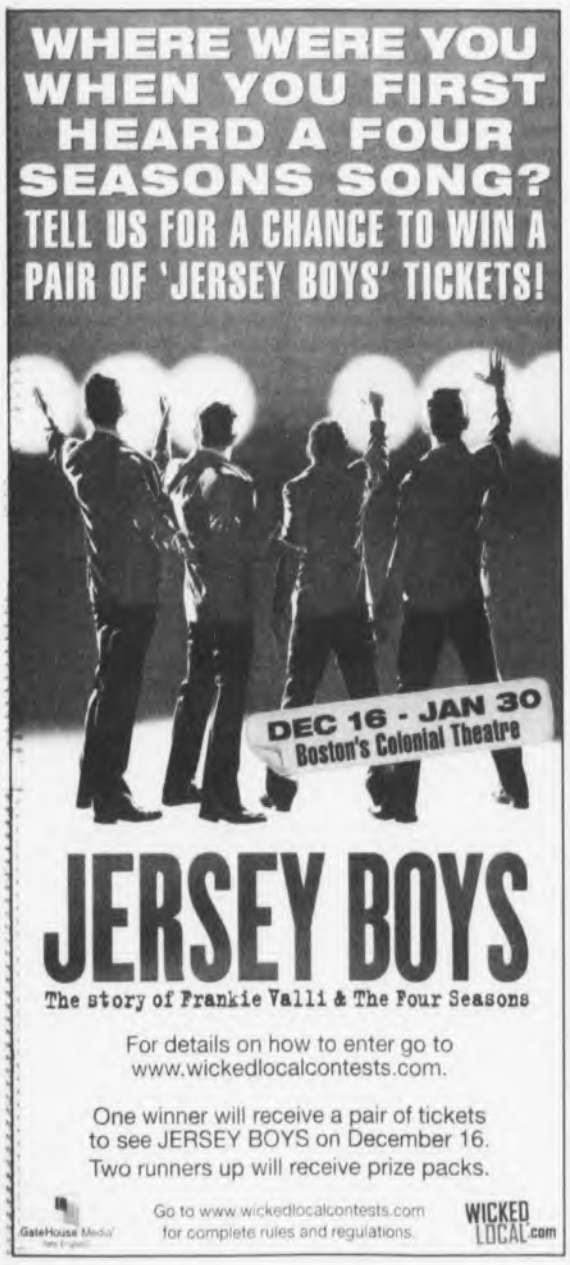
Cohasset ended the futility with a 14-0 win in 1998.

More recently, Cohasset was a playoff team in 2001, 2003 and 2004 and 2009.

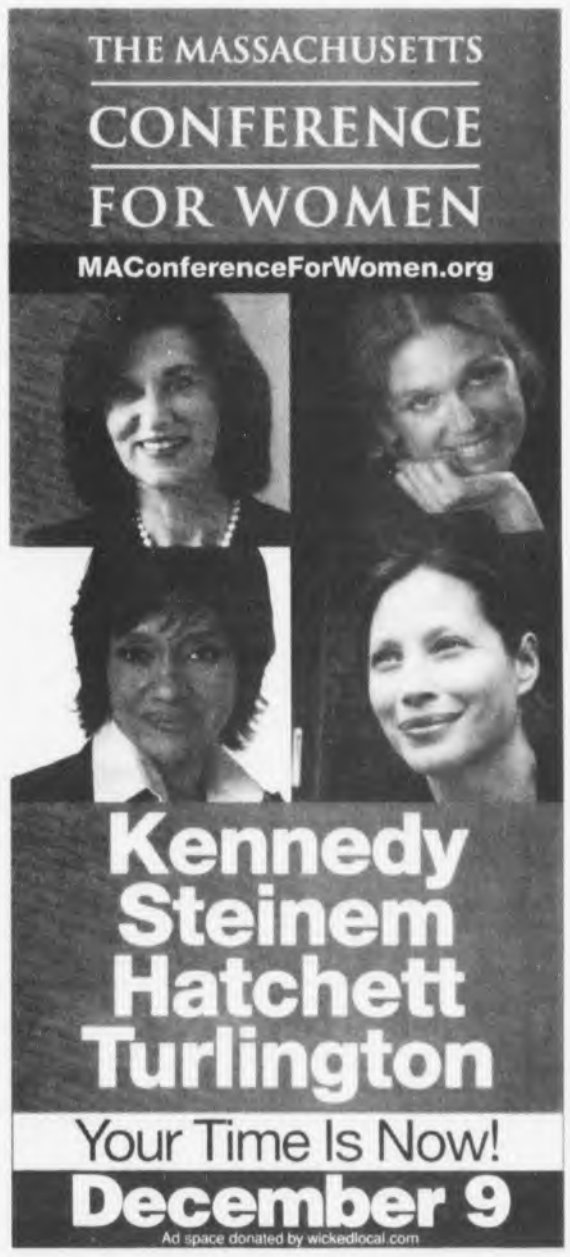
The halftime ceremonies will be special this year as the inaugural Cohasset Hall of Fame class will be introduced.

Tickets to the game are $7 for all and are available at the gate.

Game coverage will be in the Dec. 3 issue of the Cohasset Mariner or for same day coverage, visit www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset.







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The Scituate-Cohasset Midget 8th Grade football team celebrates their Super Bowl victory on Sunday. The team has been together since second grade, have been to the Super Bowl and have won four straight Super Bowls.

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Truly Super

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Scituate-Cohasset Midget 8th Grade Sharks football team has a pretty long history together, and they added to their legacy on Sunday with a 16-14 win over Hingham in the Old Colony Youth Football League Super Bowl, for the group's fourth straight Super Bowl title under coach Frank Gaziano, who has coached the team when the kids were in third, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

The team has also been the the Super Bowl six straight years, with a tie and a loss in third and fourth grades.

Gaziano's son, Joseph is a tight end and middle linebacker for the squad.

One reason the team has done so well is consistency.

"Christian Brady has been our quarterback since third grade," Gaziano said. "His favorite target is Michael Schwartz. They've been together a long time. They're familiar with each other. Christian is very accurate."

Over the years, running backs have come and gone, but were led this year by Chris Bearce and Cole Kissick.

Kissick's brother Jake, a member of Cohasset's high school varsity football team has helped the team out.

"Jake's helped us out," Gaziano said. "He's a good kid."

In Gaziano's years coaching, the team is 39-5-3.

Interestingly enough, three of the five losses were this season, when the team faced injury troubles early, including the loss of linebacker/fullback Tim Gillis, who fractured an elbow in the second game.

The Sci-Coh's recovered however.

"When we lost our first two games and were sitting at 0-2 we were shellshocked," Gaziano said. "We had some injuries, so we went back to basics. I know it's cliché, but we went one game at a time and said don't panic.

I knew four teams make the playoffs and the way the league was, two losses could still get in. Once we're in we could play our best."

Defensively, Bearce led the charge at defensive end, with help from defensive end Deke Murphy and defensive lineman Tanios Abi-Saad.

Other members of the defense are linemen, Mike Coscia and Brian Cochran, linebackers Joey Gaziano, Shane Libby, Matt Froio, outside linebacker Jeff Porter, cornerbacks Kyle Midici and Tim Giuggio and safety Cole Kissick.

On the offensive line, which was a huge part of the team's success, players were tight ends Tucker Meehan, Cochran, Gaziano and Ryan Finneran, guards Fran Donovan and Patrick Rosen and center Patrick O'Brien.

While things have stayed similar, Gaziano has changed and added to the playbook, but kept the same philosophy.

"We've changed as they've gotten older," Gaziano said. "We adapt to what's age appropriate, but we've always been about solid defense, a strong running game and good play action."

The key to winning is the kids.

"They're very coachable," Gaziano said. "They're also good football players who listen and have bought into teamwork."

Assistant coaches are Mike Coscia, Scott Bearce, John O'Brien, Paul Schwartz and Mark Kissick.

The glory wasn't reserved for the JV side with the Sci-Coh's.

The 8th Grade junior varsity team had a great season, finishing 7-0.

There is no playoffs in the JV side.

"I told the kids when they were playing their last game to go undefeated that this was their Super Bowl," Gaziano said.

The junior varsity were running backs Colin Devin, Stephen Payne and Keegan Lee, defensive backs Robbie McDonald, Tyler Murphy and Ross Erler, linemen Stephen Iantosca, Nick Delmonico, Jack Hoffman, Paul Ryan, John Froio, P.J. Kent and Patrick Carolan and linebackers Hays Keniley and Ryan Black.

The team will be holding their banquet on Sunday night, and expect to have Cohasset High School coach Pete Afanasiw and Scituate High School coach Herb Devine speak to the kids, some who may be playing for them in the next few seasons.

South Coastal Men's Hockey League

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

The secret word in the South Coastal Men's Hockey League this week was "parity."

The league had four of their six games go to shoot outs and two of those games ended scoreless at the end of regulation.

One of the games that ended in regulation scoreless was the Bruins-Black Hawks Classics Div. battle. However, the Bruins won the shootout by a 3-2 score as Peter Fallon had the deciding goal in the shootout.

The Rangers and the Red Wings battled to a 4-4 tie at the end of regulation and neither team could score in the shoot out.

Tom Smith of Marshfield scored two goals, Jim O'Toole of Rockland and Joe O'Connell had a goal each for the Rangers.

Marhsfield's Mike Mullen had two goals and an assist and Ron DiCecca also of Marshfield had two goals.

The only Classics Div game that did not go to a shoot out was the Maple Leafs led by Jim Smith of Pembroke, who had two goals and an assist in their 4-2 win over the Canadiens. Mike Bartlett also of Pembroke had a goal and an assist and Jeff Gauthier added a goal.

Tim McCrystal of Marshfield and John MacLellan of Pembroke scored the goals for the Candiens.

The Crusaders and the Stingers battled to a scoreless tie and both teams went scoreless in the shoot in their Legends Div. game.

The league had four of their six games go to shoot outs and two of those games ended scoreless at the end of regulation.

Mike Verrochi scored the only goal in the shootout as the Whalers pulled out a 3-2 win over the Sharks. Paul Flagg scored a power play goal and Chuck Morrison of Marshfield scored for the Whalers in regulation, which ended in a 2-2 tie.

Jay Faherty had a goal and Jay Sloan of Marshfield had two assists in the game for the Sharks.

Mike Ryan scored two goals, Frank Elwood and John Thoms had a goal each as the Saints defeated the Toros for the time in three tries by a 4-1 score in the only Legends Div. game that was not decided by a shootout.

Paul Brinkman score the goal for the Toros in the first period.

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Cohasset Hall of Fame Dinner tickets still available

FROM TICKETS, PAGE 19

Athletes
1. Gia Baressi, '83, Field Hockey, Basketball, Softball
2. Marina Buckley, '76, Track and Field
3. Domenic Campedelli, '82, Ice Hockey
4. Bob Durkin, '87 Football
5. Bryan Edwards '88, Basketball
6. Paul Farren, '79, Football, Basketball
7. Ray Jones , '93, Football, Wrestling, Track and Field
8. Bill Morgan, '51, Basketball, Baseball
9. Jim Reidy, '90, Soccer
10. Walt Sweeney, '59 Football

Coach / Teacher/ Administrator
1. Clark Chatterton, '59, Athletic Director, 1982-2000
2. Evie Door, Coach and Athletic Director, 1949-1982

Teams
1. 1957 Football Team
2. 1988 Girls' Basketball Team



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Eleven-year-old Halle Pratt, a fifth grade student at Deer Hill, reads her winning Veterans Day essay during the Veterans Day Ceremony held at Veterans Memorial Park last Thursday (Nov. 11).

'We should honor a veteran'

By Halle Pratt

I am very proud that my grandfather and my uncle both fought for our country. The wars of their time needed their help and their strength.

Do you know what a Veteran is? It's ok if you don't because a lot of kids don't know what it is like to be a Veteran or live their life. A Veteran is a man or a woman who helps protect us. They sacrifice their lives for us. The Air Force, Army, Coast Guard, Marines and Navy, are the armed forces that all help to keep us safe. That is what a Veteran is to me.

A Veteran has many character traits. They are loyal to our country. They are brave beyond all others for having served in a war. They are always focused on the job they need to do, and are determined to win so that we may all live freely. Willing is what they are, they are willing to fight for our country, which makes them patriotic. And they are humble because when you ask a veteran if anything they do scares them or is hard, they will only reply that they would do it all again if they were asked. Most people just don't realize how amazing Veterans really are!

Why is it important to honor a Veteran? Without Veterans we might not have a beautiful town like Cohasset, or a school to go to each day. They do so much for us and we all need to care. Think about all the other places in the world where the sun doesn't really shine because the air is cloudy from bombs dropping or you don't hear birds singing because the guns shooting are too loud. I bet you wonder why we don't have that in the U.S. VETERANS, that's why. They do so much for us and we should consider that a gift! We should honor a Veteran.

I am very proud that my grandfather and my uncle both fought for our country. The wars of their time needed their help and their strength. They were both pilots in the Navy, and I know they did their very best to protect us. I honor and respect them, but no more than I do all the other men and women who fought and are fighting bravely. They protect us everyday, and we must not forget them. They allow us to be who we are today and everyday.

***

Halle Pratt is a fifth grader at Deer Hill School. Her essay on "What is a veteran?" was chosen among all her fellow classmates to be read at the Deer Hill Veterans Day ceremony and Cohasset's Veterans Day observances. Joseph Protrulis' winning essay was printed in last week's Mariner.

Powder Puff game is Wednesday!

LIFE AT CHS

NATALIE DIGNAN



Upperclassmen will be preparing throughout the week, so get ready juniors!

It's that time of year again… no, not Thanksgiving (close, though)… it's almost Powder Puff! Next Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., it's game time! Upperclassmen will be preparing throughout the week, so get ready juniors! And speaking of athletics (because Powder Puff is a real sport), congratulations to both the girls and boys' soccer teams for finishing an awesome season this week. Although the girls suffered a 5-0 loss in Carver on Saturday, they put in a valiant effort against some outrageous elbows. The boys' lost the Division 3 South Sectional Finals against Dover-Sherborn in Taunton on Tuesday. CHS fans had a great showing and more than a few witnesses to the supposed "goal", which was pretty blatantly out of bounds. As one CHS student artfully put it, maybe the refs will have a chance to glance at the rulebook during halftime? In any case, the boys' went further than any CHS soccer team in at least 20 years and still has some upcoming talent for next season.

But what else can you look forward to this holiday season besides some fierce flag football? To kick off this week, a half-day on Wednesday means that the entire Middle School will be enjoying the attractions of downtown Cohasset, including Tedeschi's and the Deli. This Thursday, the field hockey team will be playing the football team in a "friendly" game of field hockey on Alumni Field at 4:30 p.m. Be sure not to miss possibly the most exciting sporting even to be held on the turf as of yet.

The long-awaited "Wiz" will be performed at CHS Dec. 3rd, 4th, and 5th.

And with grades closing this week, students may be asking themselves what they could possibly do to raise their grades in the last 15 minutes of the quarter. Others may choose to skillfully intercept their report cards before they reach home. Both are viable options, although whiteout is recommended if the later route is taken.

But, really, the most pressing end-of-the-quarter class will always be ceramics, because someone really did steal that coil pot/chalice/ashtray you made and why did your box turn white again after you glazed it? And a warning to inexperienced ceramics students: painting everything Sassy Orange will not guarantee you a good grade, but it can only help right?

On that note, just a reminder that CHS volunteers from the National Honor Society run Homework Night for younger students at the Paul Pratt Library in the Discovery Room every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. Free pizza at the end of a Tuesday homework session always seems to ease the pain of studying, so come stop by! That's all for this week, have a great weekend!

Natalie Dignam is a senior at CHS. Her column runs monthly during the school year.

Cohasset Education Foundation fundraising continues

Walk through any of the Cohasset schools and you can see the impact of the Cohasset Education Foundation's fundraising efforts. The CEF's grant programs are made possible by you – families with an interest in fostering excellence in our schools through innovation and creativity in teaching.

Join CEF again this year by donating to the their annual donor campaign, which is currently under way. And look forward to our upcoming events, including the annual Spring Event and the fourth annual Children's Spelling Bee for grades two through five on Feb. 13, 2011. And, don't forget to participate in the CEF's Teacher Appreciation Program, "Extra Credit" this holiday season!

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933
Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

Please recycle this newspaper



US Army Veteran John Morgan gets a big hug from Deirdre Wigmore, President of Cohasset's American Legion Women's Auxiliary, during Veterans Day observances on Nov. 11.

In honor of their service

Cohasset observes Veterans Day



Joseph Protulis, a fifth-grader at Deer Hill, reads his winning Veterans Day Essay last week.



VFW Commander Ralph Perroncello, American Legion Post Commander Steven Wigmore, Deidre Wigmore, Women's Auxiliary president, place the Veterans Day ceremonial wreath.

Photos by Craig Goedecke



Carly Pipes gets a little warm up in before the start of Cohasset's Veterans Day Ceremony last week.



Veterans fire a salute. Pictured are Don McCormack, U.S Army; Bob Jackson, U.S. Navy; Jay Dolan, U.S. Marine Corps; and Duncan McCormack, U.S. Air Force.



Lillian Sestito sings "America the Beautiful" during the Veterans Day observances at the harbor on Nov. 11.

Check these photos out in color on line at: www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset

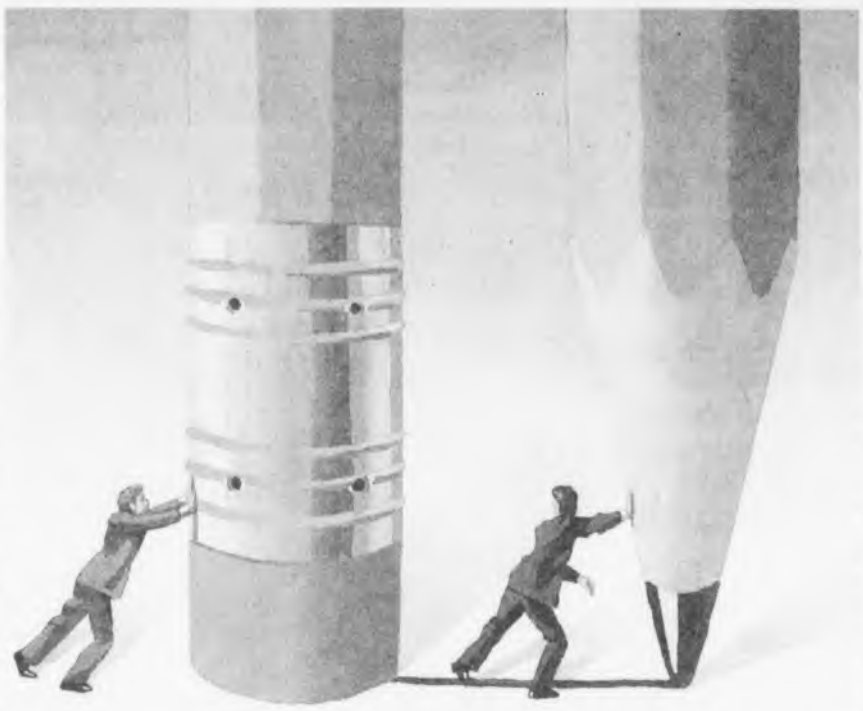
FOCUS ON HIGHER EDUCATION

COLLEGE MATTERS

Is going back to school the right move for you?

Define your goals and plan ahead before furthering your education

By Susan Kennedy
GATEHOUSE NEWS MEDIA



Going back to school in midlife can be a daunting prospect. After many years away from the classroom, adult learners may be apprehensive about not fitting in, have outdated study skills or may be concerned about balancing the demands of school and family.

Yet, the recent recession has forced many people to consider heading back to the classroom as a necessary step toward finding a job.

For the unemployed, closing a gap in skills may be the best chance to land a new job. For employed workers, returning to school may be a way to advance within the company or to provide some protection against potential downsizing.

Continuing education is not only for those who are concerned about their employment status. Many people who consider themselves lifelong learners return to school as a means of staying active and engaged, both mentally and socially.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, more than a half-million college students are over the age of 50, and that number is projected to increase as baby boomers approach retirement.

With a near limitless number of courses and programs available, how do adults begin their academic journey?

First, define your educational goals. Are you going back to school to get a better degree or job? You may be bored and looking for a way out of your current situation. Perhaps securing that degree is something you never got around to finishing and the time is now.

If you are going back to school to close a gap in skills, make sure they are the right skills for the job you want. Even more important: Make sure the local job market will continue to support those jobs in the future.

Clear educational goals can not only help you select the right program but can also provide the motivation you will need to complete your studies.

Next, take inventory of your accomplishments, including both academic and real-world experiences. Even if these experiences don't seem to be applicable to your course of study, they might count as elective credits. Realizing where you have already achieved can also be a great confidence builder.

Once you have defined your educational goals, you need to determine the program of study. A certificate program signifies the completion of a stipulated number of courses and is generally required for vocational or technical training. An associate's degree, which is offered by community and junior colleges, is defined as the completion of two years' of full-time academic study, and can be done on a part-time basis. A bachelor's degree is four years' of full-time study or 120 semester credit hours, while a master's degree is two years of advanced study beyond the undergraduate level.

There are also lifelong learning centers that offer ongoing courses and study groups that may be not-for-credit but can greatly enhance the love of learning without the pressure of tests and grades.

Consider which schools best match what you want to achieve. Depending on your goal, you might have a multitude of options or very few. Keep in mind that you may be able to get your degree or certificate online. Visiting schools and talking with the admissions department can help make sure you can accomplish your goals.

Some criteria to consider:

* The college or program accepts transfer credits and/or gives credit for life experience.
* Courses are presented at acceptable times: nights, weekends, distance learning.
* Professors are available after normal class hours.
* Campus and academic advising schedules accommodate adult students.
* The college offers academic support and resources for adult learners.

Next, you need to figure out how you will pay for your education. Student loans are only one way to pay for continuing education. There may also be grants available through workforce development programs or through the school itself. A visit to the local state unemployment office or a school's financial aid office may be time well spent. In addition, many employers offer tuition reimbursement for job-related continuing education.

Finally, create an academic plan detailing how you will manage your existing commitments while you are in school. How many courses can you take and when? Will you work part-time while you are going to school? Can you study at work during a slow time? Who will be your support network?

Having people supporting your goals can be motivating. Child care needs also must be addressed. Be sure to write your plan down and revisit it periodically to stay on track.

Returning to school, like many decisions made after the predetermined path of youth, may at first seem like a step backwards. It's a lot of time, work and, possibly, money. As an adult, you've come to realize that life is full of numerous turns and surprises, and education may be the ticket you need to move forward to a better job or more enriched life.

Susan Kennedy is the founder of Career Treking, a job coaching firm that specializes in career development for young professionals based in Sudbury, Mass. For more information, visit www.careertreking.com.

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BOSTON UNIVERSITY

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BU's Metropolitan College students, in other words, continuously push the college staff to be better educators. Part-time learning drives innovation that redefines what education can be. BU proudly offers more than 60 part-time undergraduate and graduate programs that challenge all of academia to raise the bar at the level of both program delivery and content.

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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The mission of Boston University's Metropolitan College is to deliver outstanding programs to career-minded students, and has become an impetus for developing new learning formats and for designing programs that are uniquely relevant to the dynamic developments of today's work environment.

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We are additionally leading students into new career opportunities in the fields of healthcare and urban sustainability by building on our existing expertise in information technology and city planning. BU's Metropolitan College is launching new graduate certificates in the following high growth areas:

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FOCUS ON HIGHER EDUCATION

This class is a sure bet

Bristol Community College class deals in the tricks of the casino trade

By Grant Welker
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

FALL RIVER – It was the very rare – or unheard-of – instance in which the blackjack dealer was offering advice to the players in front of him.

But the dealer was Bristol Community College instructor Paul Robillard and the players were students in his Introduction to Casino Management course. Robillard had to demonstrate how blackjack and poker – two of the most popular casino games – work.

Being a card dealer might look simple enough to the untrained eye, but Robillard, who dealt games at Foxwoods for four years, demonstrated otherwise.

"You even pick up the cards in a certain order," he told the five BCC students who attended a hands-on class recently at Down to the Felt Club on Father DeValles Boulevard. There is a reason for the way everything is done.

"Turn your hand the other way," Robillard said. "Slide the card out."

"Put the card like this."

"Don't touch that."

"You gave her too much money."

"Pull out the card with your left hand and transfer it to your right. There you go."

Card dealing lends itself best to hands-on learning, but the casino management course also tackles the social benefits and ills associated with casinos, the politics behind it (including the bill in the Massachusetts Legislature that died at an impasse earlier this year), licensing and other aspects that go into casino operations.

"Managing a casino is like managing any other business," Robillard said.

BCC's new associate's degree program in casino operations is part of the college's business administration department, and includes courses on hotel management and operations, casino loss prevention, and gaming and social policy, which deals with social issues caused by gambling.

The program deals with the "front" of the casino, like hotel management, and "back" operations, like gaming, said Cecil Leonard, the chairman of the business administration department.

The courses are taught by experienced tourism or casino industry professionals like Robillard, the college says. More general courses required for the degree include principles of macroeconomics, writing composition, principles of accounting and public speaking.

The program deals with the "front" of the casino, like hotel management, and "back" operations, like gaming, said Cecil Leonard, the chairman of the business administration department. The only other similar program Leonard said he's aware of is in Las Vegas.

BCC stressed that its casino program is not meant to teach students how to gamble. Down to the Felt Club, which holds courses and tournaments, made a similar point about its operations to the City Council earlier this year when seeking a business permit.

The casino management course has attracted both students who see themselves working in casinos one day and those who don't.

Sarah Pinheiro of Dartmouth, a marketing major, said she viewed the course as more of a fun elective. Matthew Redfern of Somerset said he likes to gamble, so he figured he'd do well in the course. Nina Fraser of Bridgewater wants to be an MGM casino card dealer.

Sometimes, learning the right habits were difficult for the students. "There's just no pleasing you," Fall River's Lori Lesieur said, with both a frustrated and lighthearted tone, to Robillard after one particular critique.

"You spend a lot of time in blackjack school just breaking habits," Robillard said later. Before becoming a dealer at Foxwoods, he went through 160 hours of blackjack training and another 160 hours for poker.

When so much money is involved, mistakes must be kept to an absolute minimum. During the class, Robillard critiqued even the dealer's moves that could make it difficult for security watching on camera to follow along with the action. "Remember, you got cameras watching you."

E-mail Grant Welker at gwelker@heraldnews.com.



GHNS PHOTO BY DAVE SOUZA/HERALD NEWS

Bristol Community College students get a hands-on lesson in casino management. From left, Matthew Redfern, Sarah Pinheiro, Lori Lesieur, BCC's Business Administration department head Cecil Leonard and instructor Paul Robillard.

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GIMME SHELTER



COURTESY PHOTO

Quinn and Quenten are currently cuddly, playful and adoptable kittens.

Baby brothers need together home

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue features Quinn and Quenten, two adorable male kittens. They were rescued from the wild and are currently domesticated and cuddly, playful adoptable kittens. They are white with black. We would like them to go together as the smaller of the two is a bit on the shy side and would like to continue to have the company of his bigger brother. They are currently being fostered by one of our wonderful foster moms.

If you'd like to meet these little munchkins, we have open hours at the shelter on Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. If these hours aren't convenient, you can call Shirl at 781-925-3380 to arrange an appointment. For other matters, call Mary at 781-925-3121 or if you're 16 or older and would like to volunteer, call Nancy at 781-925-3638. We're located at 50 L St., Hull; our mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal, Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045.

If you'd like to meet these little munchkins, we have open hours at the shelter on Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. and Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Hope to see you at Hull Holiday Showcase on Saturday, Nov. 20, at Hull High School from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hull Seaside Animal Rescue will be there along with many other vendors. HSAR will have an "opportunity drawing" for a bountiful cat and dog basket, filled with appropriate goodies.

Special music performance at Beechwood Congregational

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St., will host aspiring Christian musician Drew D'Agostino on Sunday, Dec. 5, during the 10 a.m. service. Drew is a singer/songwriter from Long Island, New York, and he has recorded 20 Christian songs and has written over 100. He has performed in the past with Casting Crowns and is currently studying business at Northeastern University while performing at various churches in the New York/New England area.

Drew will perform at Beechwood during regular church service at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. See www.beechwoodcc.org for more details.

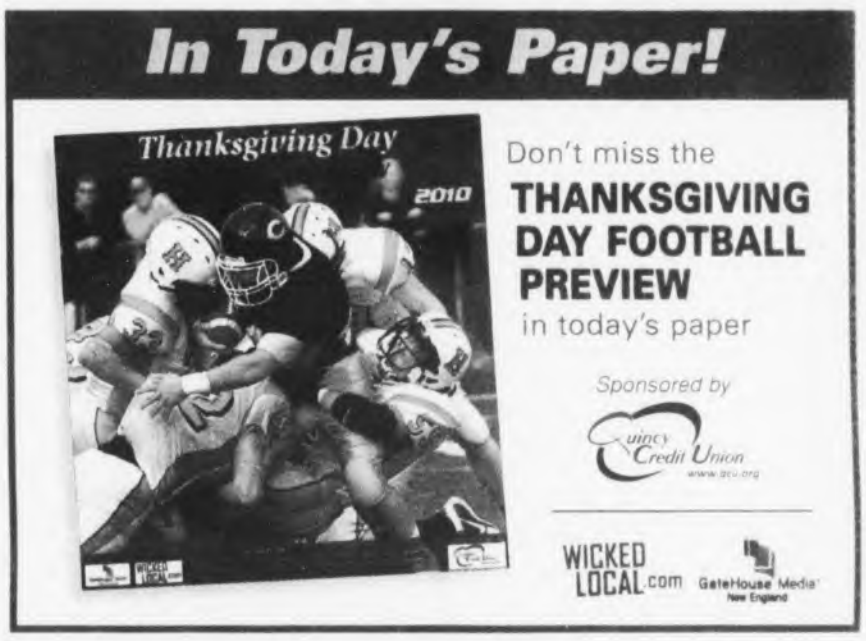
Holly-Day Fair

The Holly-Day Fair at Holly Hill Farm is taking place on Saturday Dec. 4 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the heated greenhouse located at the farm on 236 Jerusalem Road.

This fair will feature many fine artisans from the local area as well as fun activities for children, delicious food, live music, plus the beautiful setting of an historic New England farm. There will be jewelry, homemade jams, organic skin care products, hand-carved birds and wooden toys, pottery, soaps and candles, infant and baby clothing, stained glass, hand-knitted items, handmade books, artisanal chocolates, rustic furniture made from wood found on the farm, and more.

Admission is free and all artisans will be donating a portion of sales to the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the non-profit that uses the farm as its outdoor classroom. For more: visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.







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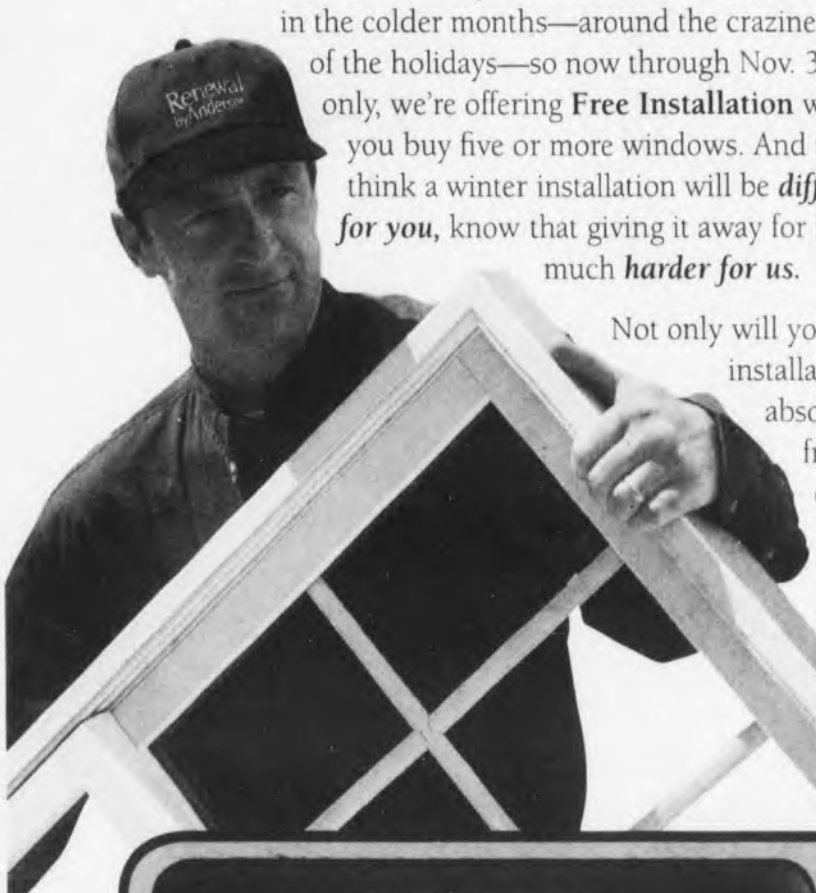
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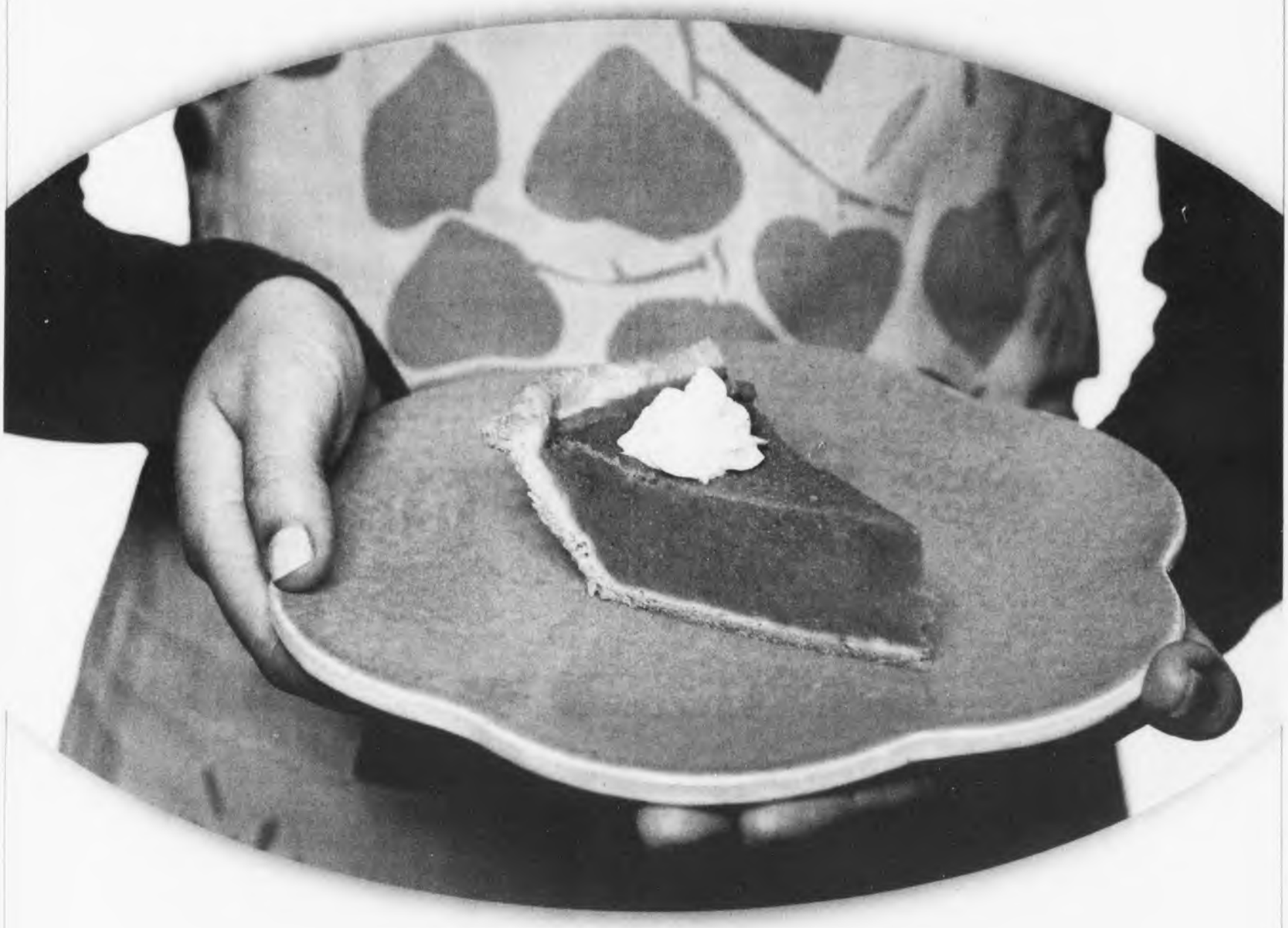
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POLICE/FIRE LOG

FRIDAY, NOV. 5

6:41 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:09 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:23 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:47 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** shoplifting. Caller reports a male party just left the store without paying for his products. Male party left in a Caruso Landscaping truck. Officer reports he has located the vehicle involved and will be out with it on Heritage Lane. Officers are out with the suspect. Units will be following the male party back to Shaw's so he can attempt to make restitution. Officer will be clear. Restitution has been made and management is satisfied.

2 p.m. **Country Way,** assist other police department. Sergeant responding to this location to assist Scituate Police with an out of control female.

4:17 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party wishes to speak to an officer.

11:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Anonymous caller reports a black four-door Ford traveling southbound from Hingham town line to Scituate town line on 3A. The motor vehicle has four teenage occupants with the doors open. Officer reports area search negative from Hingham line to Scituate line.

11:38 p.m. **Mill Lane,** disturbance. Caller reports there is a loud party on Mill lane. An 18-year-old Cohasset boy being summonsed on charges of furnish liquor to person under 21; person under 21 possess liquor.

SATURDAY, NOV. 6

2:28 a.m. **Elm St.,** suspicious person. Caller reports there is an elderly female walking toward the village wearing a heavy jacket and scarf wrapped around her head, has a shopping bag. Officer reports he is familiar with female. She is headed toward the church. Officer en route to check on her. Officer reports female is fine.

2:39 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** parking complaint. Officer reports there is a motor vehicle parked at above location with keys inside – no one around. Officer reports motor vehicle has been secured and keys are at Police Department.

6:35 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

9:01 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** drug/narcotics violation. Walk-in party has turned in a small bag containing a substance that appears to be marijuana.

11:08 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:08 a.m. **Doane and Beechwood streets,** traffic enforcement.

11:11 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:19 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:24 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:25 a.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious activity. Walk-in party would like to speak to an officer regarding a tire that came off his vehicle, and the night before it happened he found kids hiding in his backyard. Officer going to the garage at Summer and South Main streets for further investigation.

11:46 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. 911 caller reports he was jogging and a vehicle passed him at a high rate of speed and the caller said something to him. The operator of the vehicle jammed on the brakes and came back and caller believes the vehicle attempted to swerve at him. Vehicle is described as a dark green Camry and headed toward 3A.

12:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** investigation. Officer is at this location with possible suspect vehicle in call. Victim will be driving through the parking lot to ID the vehicle. Vehicle has been identified by the victim. Officer standing by waiting for the operator to return to the vehicle. Unknown at this time if this is the suspect. Male party is not in the area.

1:18 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** assist other police department. Hingham Police Department at this location to speak to a female regarding a shoplifting incident.

1:24 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:31 p.m. Assist citizen. Caller reports her neighbor, who she is having an ongoing problem with, was just walking back and forth in front of her apartment to harass her. He did not say anything but he was sitting in the hallway and walking back and forth numerous times. Male party has since left the area.

10:03 p.m. **Summer St.,** disturbance. Caller reports there is a fight going on out front of above location. No weapons, possible drinking involved. Officers requesting EMS to check female party; small lacerations. Arrest: John H. Salmon, 56, Marshfield. Charge: Assault and battery.

SUNDAY, NOV. 7

12:45 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** noise complaint. Caller states there are two motor vehicles parked between her house and the neighbor's playing loud music.

1:10 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Caller wants to add a statement to the case.

8:11 a.m. **Highland Ave.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports a strong outside odor of gas.

10:54 a.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Walk-in party requesting information on vehicle towed by Express Towing that never made it to its location in Plymouth. Officer spoke with Express Towing and gave the reporting party the information about where her vehicle is.

12:19 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** parking complaint. Caller reports a vehicle parked the wrong way with hazards on at this location. No one around vehicle. Vehicle owner's wife stated that the car broke down and her husband is waiting for AAA. He is at the golf club.

5:43 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:50 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Hillside Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:45 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:54 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. A 54-year-old Scituate woman being summonsed on charges of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; and motor vehicle lights violation.

10:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:43 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop.

MONDAY, NOV. 8

4:45 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** barking dog. Caller states the dog is barking. Second caller states "the neighbor's dogs have been barking since 4 a.m." No barking dogs in area now.

7:48 a.m. **HQ**, power outage. Power surge in HQ. Problem with 911 system.

7:50 a.m. **Gammons Road**, power outage.

7:51 a.m. **Sohier St**., fire investigation. Caller reports a transformer fire.

7:53 a.m. **Joy Pla**ce, power outage.

7:55 a.m. **Atlantic Ave**., power outage.

7:55 a.m. **North Main St**., downed tree. Caller reports a tree down across the tracks, the train will not be able to pass. Officer has confirmed this and MBTA has been notified.

8:06 a.m. **Deep Run,** suspicious activity. Caller reports she saw someone climbing through her neighbor's window. Officer reports it was the homeowner climbing through the window of her garage. It wouldn't open due to the power outage.

8:17 a.m. **North Main St**., mutual aid provided. Hingham requesting North Main St., at East St. be blocked on the Cohasset side. Hingham has trees down across the road. Fire notified they will not be able to pass.

8:25 a.m. **Elm Court**, downed power lines. Caller reports a downed wire at this location.

8:31 a.m. **Keene Lane,** downed power lines. Caller reports downed wires. Large tree blocking entrance to 92 Beach St. with wires down, primary wires. Command requesting an officer to block traffic at this location. National Grid en route to this location.

11:16 a.m. **Pond St.,** vandalism report. Caller reports marker or paint across 5-6 windows in the front of the building.

1:06 p.m. **Elm St.,** annoying phone calls. Caller reports they are receiving annoying phone calls.

1:16 p.m. **Beechwood St.** and **King St.,** traffic complaint. Caller reports there are National Grid trucks in the roadway.

2:27 p.m. **Beechwood St**. and **Doane St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

3:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**. and **Lower King St**., motor vehicle stop. Verbal warning.

5:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**. and **Mendel Road**, motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

5:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**. erratic operation of motor vehicle. Per Hingham PD, erratic operation of a green pickup truck headed southbound down Route 3A from Hingham town line. Area search negative.

5:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** and Pond St., motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

5:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. 31-year-old Brockton man being summonsed operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and failure to stop/yield.

5:57 p.m. **Route 228,** traffic hazard. 911 caller reports a malfunction with the Greenbush train crossing lights on Rte. 228. Hingham PD notified and already aware of situation.

6:14 p.m. **South Main St**., motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

TUESDAY, NOV. 9

12:39 a.m. **Parking Way**, suspicious vehicle. Parties sent on their way.

12:59 a.m. **Ripley Road**, downed tree. Large tree branch down in the parking lot. Left message for DPW.

6:00 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic enforcement.

6:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

6:32 a.m. **Beechwood St.** and Doane St., traffic enforcement.

7:23 a.m. **North Main St.** and **Rocky Lane**, motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

12:45 p.m. **Cushing Road**, notification. Ongoing situation between neighbors. Female wanted it logged that her neighbors door is open again.

12:57 p.m. **Elm St**., motor vehicle violation.

4:03 p.m. **Elm St.,** threats to do bodily harm. Walk in party to HQ to speak to an office and file a report. 31-year-old woman being summonsed on threat to commit crime.

5:10 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller reports a vehicle traveling toward Rte. 3A from Norwell, all over the road and passing other vehicles. Units are searching the area. Vehicle not in the area at this time.

Make note of novelty lighter ban



COURTESY PHOTO

Toy-like or novelty lighters have been responsible for injuries, deaths, and accidents across the nation.

Cohasset Fire Chief Robert Silvia and State Fire Marshal Stephen D. Coan are alerting the public and retailers that the new ban on novelty lighters took effect in Massachusetts this week. Governor Patrick signed legislation passed this summer that prohibits the sale of lighters, which due to their physical or audio features make them appealing or attractive to a child under age 10. Coan said, "Massachusetts is the 14th state to ban these lighters that by their very nature are attractive to children." Chief Silvia said, "When adults cannot tell the difference between these lighters and toys, how can we expect a young child to do so?"

Toy-like or novelty lighters have been responsible for injuries, deaths, and accidents across the nation. Children are attracted to novelty lighters because they look like toys. Many of these lighters look like animals, miniature cars, mobile phones, cameras, fishing lures, stacks of coins, markers, and doll accessories. One lighter is nearly identical to the popular rubber ducky bath toy — it even quacks! There are also toy-like and novelty lighters that look like tools such as tape measures, drills, hammers, and paintbrushes. Ironically, there are even lighters that mimic a Dalmatian donning a fire helmet, a red fire truck, or fire extinguishers.

Alerting Retailers – "As part of our outreach to publicize this new law, we are distributing posters to retailers," said Chief Silvia, "Even though suppliers may still offer these items for sale to retailers, stores must not offer for sale, sell, exchange, give away, or stock them in a Massachusetts establishment." For questions, contact the Cohasset Fire Department Fire Prevention Office at 781-383-0616 or the Office of the State Fire Marshal at 978-567-3712.

The law contains an exemption for collectible lighters made before 1980, certain disposable lighters with artwork, and for interstate transport of lighters not designed to be sold in Massachusetts.

Children Using Fire – Coan said, "The national child resistant lighter standard has gone a long way towards preventing fires started by very young children. This is the next logical step to keep small children and their families safe from fire." A child using fire or fire tools is a serious problem in Massachusetts, and across the nation. Juvenile fire-setting intervention programs have found that only one in every ten child-set fires comes to the attention of the fire department, so the reported fire incidents are considered the tip of the ice berg.

Last Year Children Caused 158 Fires – In 2009, children using matches, lighters and other heat sources, caused 158 reported fires, two civilian injuries, eight fire service injuries and an estimated dollar loss of $887,306.

Child-set Fires Caused 4 Deaths in 2008 – In 2008, there were two fatal fires started by juveniles, one in Holyoke and one in Haverhill. These fires took the lives of four people: three children under seven and one disabled adult.

Match and Lighter Safety Tips

- Adults must keep all matches and lighters out of the hands of children. Store them in a high cabinet, preferably a locked one.
- Keep matches and lighters on your person or locked up. Don't leave them in a purse or on a table where children can easily access them when no one's looking.
- Buy child-resistant lighters, but keep in mind they are not child proof.
- Never allow children to play with lighters. Children as young as two years old have been able to operate lighters and start fires with them.
- Teach children not to touch matches and lighters and tell a grown-up when they see them lying around. When a child does so, praise them and then move the matches and lighters to a secure spot.

For more information, go to the United States Fire Administration's website on novelty lighters, or to see some in action, see The Idea Bank's Public Service Announcement on banning novelty lighters.

Working Smoke Alarms and Home Escape Plans

Chief Silvia said, "A working smoke alarm is your family's first line of defense in a fire. Coupled with a home escape plan you practice together, they can increase your chances of safely escaping a fire."

Novelty Lighters: Important Retailer Information

A message from the Department of Fire Services and State Fire Marshal, Stephen D. Coan

On Aug. 9, 2010, Governor Patrick signed into law "An Act Prohibiting the Use of Novelty Lighters." This law becomes effective Nov. 7, 2010. On or after that date, this new law prohibits the manufacture, sale, exchange, storage or transportation of any novelty lighter throughout the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Violations of the statute are punishable by fines not less than $500 nor more than $1,000 or by imprisonment for not more than one year, or both. See copy of law attached.

Whether being confused for toys or played with for their likeness to toys, lighters such as those below, have been the cause of many tragic fires. Below are examples of various types of available novelty lighters. This is NOT all-inclusive.

Beware! Lighters of this nature are not yet illegal nationwide. Even though your supplier may still offer these items for sale, you must not offer for sale, sell, exchange, give away, or stock them in your establishment. Questions? Contact the State Fire Marshal's Office at 978-567-3712.

Legal Notices

TAX ALLOCATION
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN
COHASSET, MASSACHUSETTS
LEGAL NOTICE
TAX ALLOCATION

The Board of Selectmen for the Town of Cohasset will conduct a public hearing under Chapter 20, Section 56, as amended by the Chapter 79 of the Acts of 1983, on Monday, November 29, 2010 at 7:10 PM in the Office of the Board of Selectmen. The purpose of the hearing will be to review the issue of allocating the local property tax among the five (5) property classes for fiscal year 2011. The Board of Selectmen and the Board of Assessors will provide information regarding the various policy decisions available. All interested persons and/or parties wishing to be heard will be afforded the opportunity to be heard at this time.

Cohasset Board of Selectmen

Karen Quigley - Chairman
Edwin G. Carr,
Vice-Chairman
Frederick Koed
Paul Carlson
Leland Jenkins

AD#12389437
Cohasset Mariner 11/12, 11/19/10

ZBA/82 WHITEHEAD RD.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday December 7, 2010 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §9.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Neil J. Murphy Assoc., Inc. on behalf of landowner owner, Thomas D. Sullivan, seeks to raze and reconstruct a single family home in the special flood plain and watershed district at **82 Whitehead Road,** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #10.11.10.

AD#12397632
Cohasset Mariner 11/19, 11/26/10

CONNOLLY MATTER
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
Docket No NO10P2668PM

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304 & 5-405

In the matter of: John Connolly

Of: Cohasset, MA

RESPONDENT
(Person to be Protected/Minor)

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by George Elkins of Cohasset, MA

In the above captioned matter alleging that John Connolly is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that Alan C Kimenker of Newton, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve With Personal Surety on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M., on the return date of **12/01/2010**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: October 19, 2010

Patrick W McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12392448
Cohasset Mariner 11/19/10

CONNOLLY GUARDIANSHIP
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
Docket No. NO10P2667GD

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO M.G.L. c. 190B, §5-304

In the matter of: John Connolly

Of: Cohasset, MA

RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by George Elkins of Cohasset, MA

In the above captioned matter alleging that John Connolly is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Betty Tufankjian of Scituate, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M., on the return date of **12/01/2010.** This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person has the right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: October 19, 2010

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12392459
Cohasset Mariner 11/19/10



PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
NOV. 29, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Don't feel sheepish about looking to spend more time with that special person during the upcoming holidays. Do it because it's the right thing to do.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Never mind letting misunderstandings repair themselves. Consider speaking up while the healing process can be shorter and sweeter and leave fewer scars.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Romance is easily awakened in the Geminian heart, especially around the happy holiday season. So go ahead and make those plans with that special someone.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Moon Children can glow with their own inner light as the holiday season magic takes hold. It's a very special time for Cancers and Libras together. Enjoy.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's a good time for you fabulous Felines to take pleasure in your special gift for, well, taking pleasure! Look for this holiday season to give you every reason to purr.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This is a good time to let others who are in your life get a little closer to you. You'll both find out what you've been missing for far too long.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Open up your eyes and see some welcome surprises you've missed or overlooked for too long. What you find can lead to other favorable changes.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) What you expect to be potentially troublesome might simply be especially challenging and well worth your efforts to check out. Good luck!

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A friendship might not seem as trustworthy as you'd like. OK. Ask your questions, get your answers and settle the matter once and for all.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A family situation moves into a new area because of (or, maybe, thanks to) some decisions you might have felt you could not avoid making.

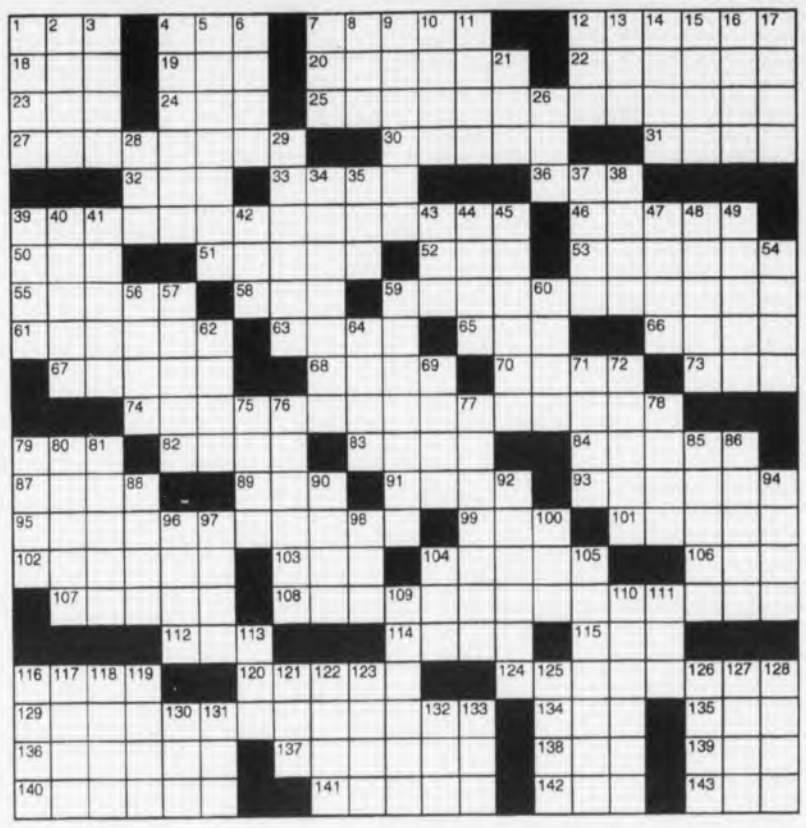
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You could be cutting it very close if you hope to make those holiday plan changes in time to avoid problems. Get a friend or family member to help.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Friends show how important you are to them. Keep these precious relationships thriving. They affect much that will happen to the fabulous Fish in the new year.

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BORN THIS WEEK:
Time spent at home alone nurtures your mystic self. Spending your time with others nurtures them.

Crossword - Belongings



ACROSS
1 Use a calculator
4 Cartographer's creation
7 Actress Sonia
12 "— Dancing" ('78 smash)
18 Payable
19 Bristol brew
20 Abuse
22 Puget Sound city
23 Mimic
24 Tub
25 Sarah Miles movie
27 Ruehl of "The Fisher King"
30 Muldoon's partner
31 Itches
32 Remnant
33 Southwestern sight
36 Start to snooze
39 Anne Nichols play
46 Existed
50 Japanese honorific
51 Nick of 130 Down
52 Zilch
53 '90 Barry Levinson film
55 Style
58 "— the fields we go . . ."
59 Vicki Lawrence sitcom
61 Overseas
63 Icelandic epic
65 Word with stop or bull
66 Body-builder's pride
67 Musty
68 Unlikely to enthrall
70 Hoopster Archibald
73 Pinky or Peggy
74 Massachusetts resort
79 Comrade
82 "Dies —"
83 Present
84 High spirits
87 Profess
89 University deg.
91 Uncommon
93 Amulet motif
95 Everly Brothers hit
99 CPR provider
101 Jenny Lind, for one
102 Involve
103 City in Kyrgyzstan
104 Scoffed at
106 "Run to Him" singer
107 Conductor's concern
108 Liam Neeson film
112 Make a muumuu
114 Ruminate
115 "The truth at last!"
116 New York stadium
120 Cornerstone abbr.
124 "David Copperfield" character
129 Saul Bellow novel
134 Pirate's quaff
135 Hubbub
136 Estefan or Estevez
137 Painted poorly
138 Slangy suffix
139 Brink
140 Just
141 Philharmonic section
142 Opera's Merriman
143 Essential

DOWN
1 Eliot's "— Bede"
2 Con
3 "Bambi" extras
4 Experts
5 Lamp lad
6 "Our Gang" canine
7 "It's freezing!"
8 Bandleader Alvino
9 Incarnation
10 Marchetti of football
11 In addition
12 R-V hookup?
13 Crone
14 "— Breaky Heart" ('92 hit)
15 Make too much of
16 Portent
17 Fights
21 "Kookie" Byrnes
26 Writer Rand
28 Artichoke heart?
29 Shows one's teeth
34 "CHiPs" star
35 Cow or sow
37 Norwegian saint
38 Prima donna
39 Actress Nielsen
40 Fishhook parts
41 Sluggish
42 Milne creature
43 — roll
44 Airhead
45 May or Stritch
47 Siren
48 Architect Saarinen
49 "La — Vita" ('60 film)
54 AMEX rival
56 Linguist Chomsky
57 — Lama
59 — Hill (Civil War site)
60 Corset part
62 Earl — Biggers
64 Spurt
69 Benito's bread
71 Flat hats
72 Idle and Sevareid
75 After-bath powder
76 "Gimme five!" and "Aloha!"
77 Mythological swimmers
78 Sketch
79 Wear out the carpet
80 — -garde
81 Lenya or Lehmann
85 Roman fountain
86 Underworld
88 Impact sound
90 Comice kin
92 Symbol
94 Exemplar of redness
96 Puppy protests
97 — gin fizz
98 Presidential monogram
100 Place-kicker's prop
104 Wildebeest
105 Blood count?
109 Exercise the elbow
110 Witch doctor
111 Frankfurter' field
113 Marry
116 Noah's eldest
117 Scottish philosopher
118 Kuwaiti rule
119 Competent
121 Part of EST
122 Peter or Ivan
123 Malarial fever
125 Rock's — Butterfly
126 Conifer covering
127 Singer Adams
128 Actress Schneider
130 "Lorenzo's —" ('92 film)
131 Powell co-star
132 Nourished
133 QB's stats

Sudoku

	3		9			4		1
9		6			5		2	
4			7	8			6	
	7		6	4		3		
8		2			1			4
	9				2	8	1	
2				5	4			7
	4	3	1				5	
		8		3		1		9

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword Solution - Belongings



Magic Maze - Poll

N U R O L J O G D A X V Y S P
N O K I S F C O A X S B H V S
Q O I R L S J H D E G E A C D
A X V T E L E P H O N E R E E
T R P N C K G C Z L O J R N E
H F D B Y E A X C V T V I O D
R P O M K O L U I A G L S I E
D B Z X C W L E Q U N T R N Q
O N L J I G U F E O D E X I T
C A Y X W V P W A R T S P P T
S R P O N L K H S U P J I O G

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Coaches
Deed
Gallup
Harris

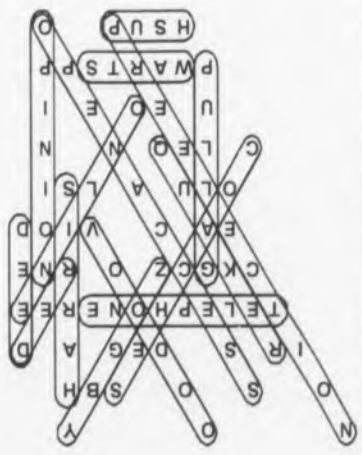
Online
Open access
Opinion
Pre-election

Push
Quaker
Red
Straw

Telephone
Voodoo
Zogby

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Magic Solution - Poll



Sudoku Solution

9	4	1	7	3	2	8	5	6
8	5	2	9	6	1	3	4	7
7	3	6	4	5	8	9	1	2
6	1	8	2	7	5	4	9	3
4	7	5	1	9	3	2	6	8
2	9	3	8	4	6	5	7	1
5	6	9	3	8	7	1	2	4
3	2	7	5	1	4	6	8	9
1	8	4	6	2	9	7	3	5

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry.** Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Holy Day Masses: 5 p.m., Vigil; 7 p.m., Evening of Holy Day.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Collecting Books for the Cohasset Village Fair!

As part of the Cohasset Village Fair (Saturday, December 4th) St. Stephen's will be offering our annual Book Fair in the Parish Hall. Between now and Nov. 29 we are looking for donations of: Good condition hard cover books, Paperback bestsellers (no older than 2005), Classics, Children's books (both hard and soft), DVDs, CDs, audio books. (This year we are not accepting magazines, VHS tapes, history, political, computer or religious genre textbooks.) All donations can be left at St. Stephen's Church inside the Parish office door. If you have any questions about donating, volunteering or purchasing feel free to contact Franchesca Arnold with any questions 383-2548 or at franchesca@cohasset.net.

On Sundays, join us for our normal schedule of services of Holy Communion at 8:00am and 10:00am. Also on Sunday mornings, the Godly Play children's program and R.O.X. JV (middle school youth program) begin at 10:00am. R.O.X. (senior high youth program) begins at 11:30am.

AA meets at St. Stephen's three times a week: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in the community are offered. The Shabbat Services appeal to congregants of all ages and backgrounds. These services are open to all. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Services for November: Nov. 19 7:30 p.m. (FNL) Nov. 20, 10:30 a.m. Nov. 26, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 27, 10:30 a.m.

Friday Night Live Services: Nov. 19 and Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Once a month, Shabbat is celebrated with a musical service, Friday Night Live, composed by Craig Taubman, complete with drums, guitar, piano and flute. Enjoy dancing in the aisles, egg shakers, a story and more as attendees dance and sing their way through the Shabbat liturgy.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and Science and Health after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

St. Joseph Retreat Center offers programs

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset offers the following programs. The retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. For more information and to register, visit www.csjretreatcenter.org, call 781-383-6024/6029, or email :retreat.center@csjboston.org

Weekend Retreat: Friday, Nov. 19-Sunday, Nov. 21: 14 Stations of the Cross and 12 Steps, with Fr. Tom Harrington and Sr. Kathleen Short, CSJ.

Directed or Private Retreat Days: Nov. 26-Dec. 2.

FOCUS ON Higher Education

Get all of the information you need to pursue a higher education!

Don't miss the Focus on Higher Education in Today's Paper!

There will be articles on resources and options available to the prospective higher education student. It will also feature local colleges promoting their programs.



GateHouse Media New England

THINK YOU KNOW THE TEAMS TO BEAT?

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Honor Someone Special



With a Special Message

This holiday season, make a gift to Dana-Farber and the Jimmy Fund in honor of a friend, family member, or colleague—within two business days we will send a personalized greeting card on your behalf.

× *E-cards available too!* ×

To honor someone with a holiday greeting, visit *jimmyfund.org/jfcards* or call 617-632-6099

DANA-FARBER The Jimmy Fund GateHouse Media

CONNECT W/ TXT

Text JIMMY to 20222 to give $5 to the Jimmy Fund today!*

*Message and data rates may apply. $5 charged to your wireless bill. Terms: hmjf.org/t

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

NOVEMBER 18-26, 2010

BEST BET



"Apples and Silk" by Patricia Isaac

The 4th floor artists will hold their 19th annual Open Studios located in two neighboring buildings from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 21 and 22. The group has grown since last year to approximately 70 artists. The 4th Floor Artists are located in the ET Wright Building, 379 Liberty St., Rockland and in the Sandpaper Factory, 83 E. Water St. Rockland. In each building you will be able to see artists working and demonstrating in their studios, see displays of their work, do a little holiday shopping, and enjoy refreshments. Maps and artists lists will be available in each building. The artists include painters, printmakers, sculptors, photographers, jewelers, graphic designers, interior designers, architects, fiber artists, woodworkers, potters, and performing arts. The "Off the Wall" event will be repeated this year. An exhibit featuring small original works by the artists for a nominal fee of $25. Ten percent of the proceeds of the fundraiser will go to "Rockland Holiday Magic" a local group helping needy families at Christmas. Free admission and free parking at both locations. The ET Wright building is handicapped accessible.

Events and tents enhance Thanksgiving celebration in America's Hometown

Thanksgiving Celebration party to be bigger than ever

By Emily Clark
ECLARK@CNC.COM

America's Hometown Thanksgiving Celebration is a whole lot more than a parade.

Executive Director Olly deMacedo is anxious to spread the word that the parade is but one piece of a larger picture that includes gala events, great food and music, plus entertainment and education for kids, adults and entire families.

America's Hometown Thanksgiving Celebration Director of Event Operations Diana Scolponeti has been busy planning for everything from food festivals and kids' entertainment to educational pavilions and chef challenges.

"We really want to drive people to the waterfront once the parade is over," deMacedo said. "There's so much to do." Many of the celebration's events will be held along the waterfront on Water Street.



Flags swirl as the Connecticut Alumni Drum and Bugle Corps performs during last year's reunion concert last at Memorial Hall.

Friday, Nov. 19

PIDC Free Patriotic Concert featuring **Tops in Blue** at Memorial Hall, 7 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 20

10:30 a.m. **America's Hometown Thanksgiving Day Parade**

11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: **Arts and crafts fair** – free

The New England Food Festival - $10 adults, children attend for free.

"This year we have 25 local and regional restaurants participating," Scolponeti said of the food festival. "The categories are soups, chowders, party food and deserts. We have Le Cordon Bleu College of Culinary Arts food demonstrations during the day, holiday recipe demonstrations and different showcases," Scolponeti said.

The Pawtuxet Pavilion – free

This educational tent, manned by Wampanoags, will offer the story of Thanksgiving in the New World. Plimoth Plantation is hosting this event, which busts many myths about America's first Thanksgiving. The Native Americans on hand will answer questions and tell the story of the holiday's origins.



Lindsey's of Buzzards Bay won first place at last year's New England Food Festival, one of many America's Hometown Thanksgiving Celebration events returning to the Plymouth waterfront this year.

Kids' tent – free

This tent will offer a mix of historical, educational and contemporary arts, crafts and activities, along with cranberry and Lexington Green exhibits. Kids will have a chance to make cornhusk dolls and other homespun crafts, as Ocean Spray representatives talk about cranberry farming.

Drum and Bugle Corps Reunion Concert at Memorial Hall – 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Doors open at 5:45 p.m. for general seating. Admission price: $27. Tickets may be purchased the following ways: By going on line at www.memorialhall.com; by phoning Memorial Hall (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays) at 508-747-1622 or Memorial Hall ticket Office -Tuesdays or Thursdays noon to 3 p.m. The 2010 Participants are: Blessed Sacrament Golden Knights, Newark, N.J.; Crusader Sr. Drum & Bugle Corps, Boston; Hanover Lancers, Hanover, Pa.; Hawthorne Caballeros, Hawthorne, N.J.; Holy Family Defenders, Rockland; Park City Pride, Bridgeport, Conn.; Reilly Raiders, Willow Grove, Pa.; St. Kevins Emerald Knights, Dorchester.

Sunday, Nov. 21

11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: **Craft fair** free

Blue Grass festival – free

Edible South Shore Harvest Market – free

"Edible South Shore works with Plymouth's Farmers' Markets and Plymouth Local Food to bring in 25 different farmers and food makers," Scolponeti said. "People can shop for their holiday meal."

In addition to fresh food, this event will feature a chef's challenge similar to those featured on cable TV's *Food Network*, as well as fruit carving and demos on how to set a holiday table.

Pawtuxet Pavilion – free

Big Ryan's Tall Tales – this engaging entertainer will tell stories about giving thanks. Time to be announced.

Turkey dinner tent – $25 for turkey dinner and a *Mayflower II* tour; $18 for just the turkey dinner. Two sittings are available at noon and 2 p.m.

Plimoth Plantation will host anyone craving a little pre-Thanksgiving turkey, with all the fixings.

Scolponeti urged people to keep their eyes pealed on America's Hometown Thanksgiving Celebration's Web site www. usathanksgiving.com for updates on times as they become available.

DeMacedo reminded the community that America's Hometown Thanksgiving Celebration can't host this weekend of fun and education without monetary donations. To make an online donation, visit www.usathanksgiving.com or send a check, payable to America's Hometown Thanksgiving Celebration, to 10 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, MA 02360.



PHOTOS/WES ENNIS

The crew from Fedele's Chocolates offers sweet samples at last year's New England Food Festival.

Thursday, Nov. 18

Harry Potter Pre-Release Party, Thayer Public Library is located at 798 Washington St., Braintree, Nov. 18 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1" the movie is being released on Friday, Nov. 19. Come dressed as your favorite character, play HP trivia games and more. Professor Trelawney will also stop by to read fortunes. Muggles and Wizards ages 12-18 are invited to this party. Information: 781-848-0405 x4415 or email rtierney@braintreema.gov; www.thayerpubliclibrary.net. Free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend.

Hingham High School Drama Club presents "Bye, Bye Birdie," at Hingham High School, 17 Union St., Hingham. Performances: Nov. 18 at 7:30, Nov. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in the Hingham High School auditorium. Tickets can be bought in advance from cast members, at HHS during the week of the production, or at the door pending availability. Adults $9, Students $7, Seniors $7, Children $7.

Bridgewater State University Theater and Dance presents their Lab Theatre production of "The Laramie Project," by Moises Kaufman and the Tectonic Theatre Project. Directed by Prof. Joel Thayer on Nov. 18 at 8 p.m., Nov. 19, at 8 p.m., and Nov. 20, at 2 and 8 p.m. and Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. All performances are held on the BSU campus in the Rondileau Campus Center Auditorium. Tickets are $8 for senior citizens, youth, military and students with ID, and $10 for the general public. Contact the BSU box office at 508-531-1321 or visit www.bridgew.edu/theatre for information and reservations.

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset will show the independent film "Jaffa" Nov. 18, at 6 p.m. Free admission and free refreshments. 781-383-1348.

Stuart Slavid of Antiques Road Show and Skinner Auction House comes to Hingham Nov. 18. Slavid is looking for old and interesting antique items to appraise that evening at the Hingham Historical Society's Annual Harvest Dinner at Old Derby Academy. Everything from powder horns to presidential autographs can be seen and evaluated at the event. Open to the public, but spaces are limited. The evening begins at 6 p.m. with socializing and dinner. Appraisals begin at 7:15 p.m., and cost $25 per item. Dinners are $35/person. Wine not included.

To commemorate Fire History Month, the DCR, the Hull Lifesaving Museum, and The Hull Public Library will host a multi-media presentation on the Cocoanut Grove Fire by reporter and writer Stephanie Schorow at 7 p.m. Nov. 18, at the Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse, Nantasket Beach, Hull. Ms Schorow is the author of four books including: Boston on Fire: A History of Fires and Firefighting in Boston and The Cocoanut Grove Fire. Free, coffee and dessert. For more information call the library: 781-925-2295.

New England Arts For Animals Third Annual Member Artists Show at Fernwood Gallery, 430 Washington St., Norwell, Nov. 18 to Dec. 31. Opening reception Nov. 18, from 5 to 8 p.m. Meet the artists, refreshments, raffle, and music. Artwork for sale will be in different media and include animals, still lifes, landscapes, seascapes etc. All proceeds benefit NEAFA and the artists.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, from Nov. 18, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Thursday. Information, call 781-925-3600, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Flydown Unplugged will perform Nov. 18, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com

Ten Foot Polecats w/ Ted Drozdowski from the Scissormen: Blues Jam Nov. 18, at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth.

Friday, Nov. 19

The Lindsays, a South-Shore based husband-and-wife Celtic duo, to celebrate CD Release in a full-band performance at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Route 123, Norwell, Nov. 19 from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Learn Digital Photography Basics Nov. 19, at 10:30 a.m. at The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Next Chapter Program, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset Next Chapter is a series of programs for the older active adult who is interested in learning new skills. Information: 781-383-1348 or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Calling all Middle School musicians Explore your inner rock star at South Shore Conservatory's Middle School Monster Jam on Friday, Nov. 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., Duxbury. Admission is $5 per person. To register, or for more information, call South Shore Conservatory at 781-934-2731 x11 or email Anne Smith at a.smith@sscmusic.org.

Natural Women presented by Bridget's Dance Studio in Braintree, will premier at Braintree's Emerald Hall, on Friday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m., followed by a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, Nov. 21. Relax at the included one hour preshow gathering and enjoy passed hors d'ouerves and a cash bar. Tables of 10 should be reserved early and all tickets must be purchased in advance ($35 each). A portion of the proceeds will benefit "Kyleigh's Cure" which supports the research efforts of Dr. Gerard Barry at Children's Hospital. Kyleigh is a 5-year-old student at Bridget's Dance Studio who was diagnosed with Galactosemia. www.bridgetsdancestudio.com 781.848.6500

The Phantom of the Opera performed by the Braintree High School Theatre Guild brings the Broadway phenomenon, to the Grabosky Auditorium stage. Performances are Nov. 19 and Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 21 at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets are $13 for evening shows and $10 for the matinee and can be purchased by contacting Dwayne Dahlbeck at 781-848-400, ext. 2266 or ddahlbeck@braintreema.gov.

Edaville USA, 5 Pine St., Carver, will feature its famous Christmas Festival of Lights Nov. 19-21 and Nov. 26-Jan. 2. Hours are from 4 to 9 p.m. weekdays; 2-9 p.m. weekends. Friday night fireworks Dec. 3, 10 and 17. For details visit www.edaville.com or call 877-Edaville or Rasa Salerno at 508-866-8190, ext. 102.

Singles With Style" Singles Dance Nov. 19, at the Dedham Hilton Hotel Grand Ballroom, 25 Allied Drive, Dedham. Free door prizes, and dance music by award-winning DJ, 8:30 p.m. to midnight Free Rumba dance lessons 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Hundreds of singles and couples 35-65 years old. Suitable for all singles and couples. Cost is $13 all night. Proper business dress is required for men; sports jacket or dress shirt and tie at minimum; business or party finery for women. Information: 781-446-0234 or www.se-4u.com. co-sponsored by the Young Professionals Club and The Single CEO's Club.

DJ Skip Dance Party at Cabby Shack, Plymouth Waterfront, from Nov. 19, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Information: call 508-746-5354 or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Bag Full of Blues will perform at 9 p.m. Nov. 13, at Daddy's Beach Club 280 Nantasket Ave Hull. No cover 781-925-3600

Chain Drive will perform Nov. 19, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Racky Thomas Band Nov. 19, at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth.

Hingham High School Drama Club presents "Bye, Bye Birdie," at Hingham High School, 17 Union St., Hingham. Performances: Nov. 18 at 7:30, Nov. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in the Hingham High School auditorium. Tickets can be bought in advance from cast members, at HHS during the week of the production, or at the door pending availability. Adults $9, Students $7, Seniors $7, Children $7.

Saturday, Nov. 20

Hull Lifesaving Museum's Icebreaker: Northeast Regional Youth Open Water Rowing Championships 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 20, Windmill Point Boathouse

Elks Meat Raffle hosted by the Marshfield Lodge of Elks #2492, 1321 Ocean St., Route 139, Marshfield, Nov. 20 at 1 p.m. Admission is free. All are welcome. Refreshments are available.. Information: 781-734-4433.

Braintree Thanksgiving Farmers Market hosted by Sustainable Braintree inside the Braintree Town Hall Auditorium, One JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree, Nov. 20, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Syd Slacks and the Elastic Waist Band performs at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree Nov. 20.

CALENDAR, see next page

Fairs and Festivals

HARVEST DINNER AND CHURCH FAIR Nov. 19, at 6 p.m. Ham and bean supper. $9. Nov. 20, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Church Fair, First Congregational Church, 12 Church St. Rockland, corner of Church and Union Sts. in the center of Rockland. 781-878-7759.

THAXTER PARK HOLIDAY BAZAAR Nov. 20, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 30 Thaxter St Hingham. Santa arrives at 10 a.m.

HULL HOLIDAY SHOWCASE, Nov. 20, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hull High School, 180 Main St., Hull. Free Admission. www.hullartists.com

THE 10TH ANNUAL HINGHAM HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE will take place Nov. 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St John's Church, 172 Main St., Hingham. Information: visit www.hinghamholiday.com.

HULL HOLIDAY SHOWCASE, Nov. 20, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hull High School, 180 Main St., Hull.

THE SEASONS OF THE HEART ANNUAL FAIR will take place at the Bryantville United Methodist Church, 546 Mattakeesett St., Pembroke, Nov. 20, from 10: a.m. to 2 p.m.

THE 38TH ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW presented by the Duxbury Art Association from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 20 and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, at Duxbury High School, 130 St. George St. Admission is $5 for adults. Children under 12 are free. 781-934-2731 ext. 4. www.duxburyart.org

19TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR Nov. 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Our Lady of the Assumption Parish, Route 139 and Canal St., Green Harbor. Information, call Dottie at 781-834-7624 or Melissa at 617-943-8891.

HOLIDAY FAIR Channing Unitarian Universalist Church, 45 Webster St., Rockland will hold its Holiday Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov 20. information: 781-878-1988.

OLD-FASHIONED HOLIDAY FAIR, First Parish Norwell, 24 River St., Norwell Nov. 20, Information call 781-659-7122. Handicapped accessible.

THE HARVEST FESTIVAL, part of America's Hometown Thanksgiving Celebration, at 11 a.m. Nov. 21, with the Crafter's Pavilion and the edible South Shore Harvest Market open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. along the Plymouth waterfront. New this year is the chance to experience an authentic Plimoth Plantation Thanksgiving dinner and access to the Mayflower II for only $25. Visit www.usathanksgiving.com,

CRAFT FAIR held by Abington Woodsdale Elementary School will be held Nov. 21. Interested crafters and vendors contact Jannette Leary at 781-871-2709 to reserve your space.

FRIENDS OF THE WEYMOUTH COA HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR Nov. 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Whipple Senior Center, 182 Green St., No. Weymouth.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND LUNCHEON from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov 27 The Halifax Congregational Church, Plymouth St., Halifax,

SECOND ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF WREATHS, Dec. 3, 7 p.m. to midnight Pembroke Country Club, 94 West Elm St., Pembroke. Parking is free. Tickets can be purchased and information about sponsorships may be obtained by contacting TWC-MSS at 781-829-4823 or info@thewellnesscommunitymass.org.

CHRISTMAS FAIR at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 17 Church Street in Hanover Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Visit www.standrewshanover.org.

THE JAMES LIBRARY'S HOLIDAY MARKETPLACE will be held Dec. 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 24 West St. Norwell. Live music by Norwell's Decibelles and The Studio Chorus. Free admission Information call 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

CHRISTMAS FAIR AND LUNCHEON – Ladies Benevolent Society, First Congregational Church of Marshfield, Intersection of Routes 3A/139, Dec. 4, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 781 834-7664.

THE WINTERFEST CRAFT FAIR presented by Quincy After School Child Care, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Atlantic Middle School, 86 Hollis Avenue, Quincy. Tickets: $2 per person donation at the door. 617-773-3299.

HOLLY-DAY FAIR at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 4, Information: visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

HOLIDAY FAIR - North Community Church Parish Hall, 72 Old Main Street, Marshfield Hills, Dec. 4, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 781 837-3784.

COUNTRY CHRISTMAS FAIR Dec. 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Dalby Farm, 59 Grove St., Scituate, Saturday, Dec. 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. www.dalbyfarm.com or call us at 781-545-4952.

CRAFT FAIR to benefit World Your Day Pilgrimage to Madrid, Spain will take place Dec. 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Immaculate Conception Church Msgr. Hackett Parish Center, 720 Broad St., East Weymouth. Information: contact Maureen Gaughan at 781-749-1817.

Send your events to *DDinsmore@cnc.com* For a complete list of fairs and festivals visit www.wickedlocal.com; find your town and click on the entertainment tab.

TOWN COMMONS

NOVEMBER 18-26, 2010







Company Theatre announces its 2011 theatre season

Tickets on sale Saturday, Nov. 20 at an Open House, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The award-winning Company Theatre has announced a 2011 season featuring the Broadway sensations Sophisticated Ladies, Singin' in the Rain and Hairspray.

Tickets go on sale Saturday, Nov. 20 in-person only at the Open House from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and by phone and online on Monday, Nov. 22 at 11 a.m.

Opening the exciting 2011 season is a national tour of "Sophisticated Ladies" (Feb. 16-20). This upbeat musical pays homage to the jazzy sounds of Duke Ellington, with a high-kickin' cast backed by a swinging band. Tickets are $32.

One of the greatest film musicals of all time takes to the stage with the dance-crazy "Singin' In The Rain" (March 18 to April 10). You won't want to miss this legendary show, complete with a rain storm on stage! Tickets $33-$35. The Company Theatre is very excited to bring to its stage the Broadway blockbuster "Hairspray" (July 29-Aug. 21). It's 1962 and plus-sized Tracy is turning Baltimore on its ear with her high-energy personality. You can try if you want, but "You Can't Stop The Beat." Tickets $33-$35.

For the fall season, The Company Theatre will present the thriller Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde (Oct. 7-Oct. 23). This brilliant reworking of the Robert Louis Stevenson literary classic will have audience on the edge of their seats. Tickets are priced at $22-$24. The 2011 season will wrap up with the South Shore holiday favorite, "A Christmas Carol" (Nov. 25-Dec. 18). Tickets are $32-$34.

The Company Theatre box-office is located at 30 Accord Park in Norwell. The phone number is 781-871-2787, and the website is www.companytheatre.com. Tickets are now on sale for The Company Theatre's 2011 Concert Season, featuring Absolute Gold: A Tribute to ABBA (Jan. 14-15), An Evening with Lucille Ball (Jan. 28-30), The Magic of Motown (Feb. 4-5), 2U: The Ultimate Tribute to U2 (Feb 12), Gospel Music Celebration (Feb. 13), Bubblemania (Feb. 23), The Irish Descendants (Feb. 25-26), The Rat Pack Returns! (May 7).



Continued from previous page

The 4th floor artists will hold their 19th annual Open Studios located in two neighboring buildings from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 21 and 22. The group has grown since last year to approximately 70 artists. The 4th Floor Artists are located in the ET Wright Building, 379 Liberty St., Rockland and in the Sandpaper Factory, 83 E. Water St. Rockland. Free admission and free parking at both locations. The ET Wright building is handicapped accessible.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club kicks off its 90th season with the frantically funny farce, "Noises Off!" by Michael Frayn at Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, Nov. 12 to 21. Performances Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 19, 20 at 7:30 p.m., and matinee Sundays, Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $16 for general admission, group discount available upon request. Tickets can be purchased at Paperscapes in Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books on CJC Hwy, Cohasset, through www.brownpapertickets.com, by reservation at 617-697-2115, or at the door. www.cohassetdramaticclub.org

The Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra presents Gershwin in Duxbury at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury. The program features celebrated pianist Michael Lewin. Pre-concert talk with PPO conductor, Steven Karidoyanes, at 7 p.m.; concert at 8 p.m. Tickets start at $20 and are on sale now. Visit plymouthphil.org or call 508-746-8008.

The Abington High School Drama Club will present "Red vs. the Wolf" by Judy Wolfman at the Abington Public Library on Saturday Nov. 20 at 10:15 a.m. This play, which explores the story of Little Red Riding Hood from the perspective of the wolf, is suitable for families with young children and all are invited to attend. Registration is not necessary; however the audience will be limited to 100 people on a first-to-arrive basis.

The Soul Sister Foundation is preparing for the third annual 5K Turkey Tot in Kingston on Nov. 20, which begins at Hilltop Athletic Club, 65 Pottle St., Kingston, at 9 a.m. Registration is from 7:30 to 8:45a.m. Cost $25 before Nov. 19. Race Day $30. Information and to register for the race visit www.soulsisterfoundation.org

Marshfield Winter Farmer's Market, from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturdays, Nov. 20 and Dec. 18, at the 4H beef barn, Marshfield fairgrounds - So. River Street Gate.

George Attisano will perform a free solo classical guitar performance at 3 p.m. Nov. 21, at The Hingham Public Library, Whiton Meeting Room, 66 Leavitt St. presented by The Hingham Public Library and the Boston Classical Guitar Society.

North River Arts Society's Revitalization Campaign will hold a Firehouse Groundbreaking ceremony will take place Nov. 20 at 11 a.m. as they break ground on the new art center for the entire community. Coffee reception follows at the G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills, www.northriverarts.org

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Saturday. Information: 508-591-8393 or dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Splash of Blues will perform at The Halfway Café, 200 S. Franklin St., Route 37, Holbrook from 9 p.m. to 12:15 p.m. Nov. 20, 781-767-2900 or visit thehalfwaycafe.com.

Flydown will perform Nov. 20, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com

Acousic Duet Wendy Schuka & Mark Raples will perform from 6 to 9 p.m. Nov. 20 at The Dog Watch Pub at The Inn at Scituate Harbor 9 Beaver Dam Road Scituate.

The Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square presents the engaging, Boston-based, Appalachia-rooted group Southern Rail Nov. 20, for an all-bluegrass show. The concert begins with an open microphone from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Admission is $15 at the door (sorry, no reservations). Information: volunteer (free admission!) call 781-749-1767 or visit www.hinghambroadcastnews.com or http://bostoncoffeehouses.org/OldShip/OldShip.html. The Coffeehouse off the Square is at the Old Ship Church Parish Hall, 107 Main St., in Hingham Square.

The Dons will perform at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth.

Sunday, Nov. 21

Persephone's Daughters, The Plymouth-based women's a cappella chorus directed by Lynne Wilkinson, will perform "Grace Notes" at 3 p.m. Nov. 21, at First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth. Proceeds will go to the Plymouth Fragment Society. Tickets are $15 adults, $10 students, seniors and children. Tickets are available at the Plymouth Guild for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth, or by calling 508-747-0212.

Hingham High School Drama Club presents "Bye, Bye Birdie." at Hingham High School, 17 Union St., Hingham. Performances: Nov. 18 at 7:30, Nov. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in the Hingham High School auditorium. Tickets can be bought in advance from cast members, at HHS during the week of the production, or at the door pending availability. Adults $9, Students $7, Seniors $7, Children $7

The Friends of Braintree's Thayer Public Library continue its 2010-11 Free Concert Series with a 3 p.m. Nov. 21st concert featuring Moby Dick and the Wailers. The Wailers are led by Quincy native and trombonist John DeMasi. John's quintet also includes Steve Hershman at the piano, Dave Zox on bass, Benny Goldstein on reeds, and Buddy Sironian rapping the drums. The Wailers will be playing Chicago-style swing music and ballads from the late 30s through the 70s.

The Fine Arts Chorale will celebrate its 45th anniversary season with a Nov. 21 concert featuring Mozart's "Vesperae Solennes de Confessore" and Haydn's "Mass in D Minor" (the Lord Nelson Mass.) The concert will take place at Old South Union Church, 25 Columbian St., South Weymouth at 2:30 p.m. A reception will immediately follow the concert in the vestry of the church. Admission is $20 or $15 for seniors and students. To purchase tickets, or for additional information call the Fine Arts Chorale at 1-800-230-7555, visit www.fineartschorale.org, or email fineartschorale1@gmail.com

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New England Arts For Animals Third Annual Member Artists Show at Fernwood Gallery, 430 Washington St., Norwell, Nov. 18 to Dec. 31. Artwork for sale will be in different media and include animals, still lifes, landscapes, seascapes etc. All proceeds benefit NEAFA and the artists

Monday, Nov. 22

Tough Love Parent Support Group at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, on Nov. 22, 7:30 p.m. Meets every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

New Beginnings, Norwell, offers support for people who experienced a loss and who are now separated, divorced, single or widowed. For more information, go to http://nbnorwell.org/.

Tuesday, Nov. 23

The "HOPE" Alateen group meets Tuesday evenings at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., off Route 3A in Marshfield Hills, from 8 to 9 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 - 19 are welcome. Alateen is a fellowship of young relatives and friends of alcoholics who come together to discuss their difficulties, encourage one another, and learn how to cope with their problems. Al-Anon, for adults, also meets at the same time and place but in a different room of the church hall. Information: about Al-Anon or Alateen call 508-366-0556 or visit www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org.

Wednesday, Nov. 24

First People Pavilion - The Federation of Old Plimoth Indian Tribes will present the First People Pavilion Nov. 24-26, for the 15th year, on the Plymouth waterfront. This free, public exhibit showcased Plymouth County Wampanoag and Pilgrim history with exhibits of the arts, cultural crafts, and the Old Plimoth court laws that establish the Plimoth County tribes, villages and reservations. For more information, call Sachem Rodney Randy Joseph at 508-295-8193.

Slider will perform classic rock at The Halfway Café, 200 S. Franklin St., Route 37, Holbrook from 9 p.m. to 12:15 p.m. Nov. 24, 781-767-2900 or visit thehalfwaycafe.com.

DJ Skip Thanksgiving Eve Party, at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water Street, Plymouth, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Nov. 24. 508-591-8393, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com



BEST BET

The Lindsays, a South-Shore based husband-and-wife Celtic duo, to celebrate CD Release in a full-band performance at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Route 123, Norwell, Nov. 19 from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

A Thanksgiving Eve Communion service will be held at the Church of the Holy Nativity, 8 Nevin Road, Weymouth at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 24. All are invited to services and activities at our wheel-chair-accessible church. Information: www.holynativityweymouth.org, call 781-331-0273, or email Father Harry, hbirkenhed@aol.com.

Too Fast Zero will perform Nov. 24, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Thanksgiving Eve Blues Jam: Mighty HouseRockers will perform Nov. 24, at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth.

Thursday, Nov. 25

Father Bill's & MainSpring will host a traditional community meal on Thanksgiving Day. All are welcome. Christ Episcopal Church, 12 Quincy Avenue, Quincy, Nov. 25, from noon to 3 p.m. Requests for delivered meals for those unable to attend should be directed to Father Bill's Place at 617-770-3314. Information about donating food items, 617-376-2255, ext 232; or for volunteer inquiries, call: 617-770-3314 x. 229.

The Country Club of Halifax, 100 Country Club Dr., Halifax, will be hosting its 20th annual Thanksgiving Day Dinner, Nov. 25. The dinner is free of charge for all seniors and or/anyone who finds themselves alone on the holiday. Families that are not able to afford the traditional Thanksgiving meal are also welcome. Anyone wishing to attend the Thanksgiving Day dinner should contact the Club directly at 781-293-9061 to reserve their place at the dinner table. Those attending are requested to bring a canned donation for the local food pantry.

The Duxbury Interfaith Council will host its annual Thanksgiving Service at 7:30 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day at Bumpus Park in front of the King Caesar House, 120 King Caesar Road. The community is welcome. The service is held regardless of weather conditions and a reception will follow in the King Caesar House barn. Information:781-934-8388 or www.duxinterfaith.com

DJ Skip Thanksgiving Night Dance Party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Nov. 25. Information, call 781-925-3600, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Friday, Nov. 26

It's A Wonderful Life on stage at The Company Theatre, Nov. 26 through Dec. 19. Tickets are $32-$34. Available in person at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell. By phone at 781-871-2787. And online at www.companytheatre.com

Comedy Show featuring Paul Keenan, hosted by Jeff Clough. Other comics include James Chiocchio, Pat Galligan, Carl Yancey and Annette Pollack at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 26, at Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree. Admission $20. Call 781-843-4833 for advance reservations.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Captain Fishbones, 332 Victory Road, Marina Bay, Quincy, from Nov. 26, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. For information, call 617-471-3511, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

New England Singles Dance Nov. 26, 8 p.m. to midnight, Sons of Italy Lodge, 161 King Hill Road, Braintree. $10. DJ. For singles, couples and adults of all ages. Casual dress. DJs play a wide variety of music. Coffee station, pastry. Information: 508-660-5003 www.singlesdances-newengland.com

Elbow Room will perform Nov. 26, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Mission of Blues will perform Nov. 26, at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth

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Girl Scouts celebrate milestone



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

▶ SEE PAGE 7

Students serve up senior lunch



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

▶ SEE PAGE 12

Cooking up pies at Atlantica



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

▶ SEE PAGE 23

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Town spending freeze in place

Cohasset could be facing $1million deficit this fiscal year

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Interim Town Manager Steve Lombard has ordered a spending freeze across all town departments as of Tuesday morning. The effort is a response to circumstances uncovered during water and sewer audits, which are currently underway.

Lombard said the town is scheduled to bond $985,000 of water department related expenses in early December. However, through the audit, it has been discovered some of the accounting on these bond issues included ordinary operational expense items.

What that means is those operational expenses — and it is unclear at this time how much of it is operational expenses, Lombard said — have to be paid for through the operational budget. The amount, which could be as high as $1 million, represents a deficit the town and the water department did not plan for in the current year's budget.

"We're trying to narrow the figure

SEE DEFICIT, PAGE 5

— COHASSET CANINE —

Local dog makes good

Tater, the brown Newfoundland, enjoys the spotlight

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

This picture appeared on the front page of the Hingham Journal and marked Tater's first taste of fame. Five-months-old at the time, Tater, a brown Newfoundlander from Cohasset, wore a cowboy outfit for Halloween during graduation from dog obedience class at the Hingham Recreation Department.

His looks are undeniably handsome. His personality is charming. Everywhere he goes people stop what they are doing to take a look and, if he is lucky, say hello.

Tater is a four-year-old, 145-pound brown Newfoundland dog.

Ever since he was a ball of brown puppy fur he has drawn attention to himself just by being him.

"He is a big brown loveable teddy bear," said owner John Flores of Beechwood St. Over the past four years Tater has not only gained attention from passersby, but also various media outlets.

Although much of his chances at the spotlight have been entirely coincidental, there's no denying his star power.

A puppy training class in Hingham that happened to be covered by a photographer with the Hingham Journal led Tater to the front page of a November 2006 issue.

In 2009, he stumbled across the filming of an Animal Planet dog training show at Stoddard's Neck in Hingham. They asked Flores if Tater could be in the shot. Of course, he said yes. It was a walk-on role, but everyone has to start somewhere.

"When the show finally premiered it was one of those things that if you blinked you missed him," Flores said with a laugh. "But, it was fun to see him on the screen."

Next up was a magazine spread of sorts. Dog Fancy was running a cutest puppy contest. Flores submitted a puppy photo and it received an honorable mention. The photo (on this page) features Tater with a broken planter on his head. The photo, which appeared in the April 2010 issue, got a half page of prime magazine real estate.

"We were so surprised (that it was so prominently featured). Obviously we had to run out and by more copies," Flores said.

Then, most recently, a trip to a pet store. Unleashed by Petco, at Hingham Shipyard earned Tater a spot as the national "Pet of the Month" for the Unleashed chain. He is featured on top right hand corner of the Unleashed website

SEE TATER, PAGE 10

Curtain to rise on *'The Wiz'*

Production is the last for Mr. Marks

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

When the final curtain falls on Cohasset High's all school musical "The Wiz" next weekend, it will be a bittersweet moment for teacher and musical director Bryan Marks.

For 34 years, the chorus teacher has produced and directed countless musicals, taught hundreds of students the art of singing, and he fondly remembers all of it. Marks will not officially retire until spring 2012, but because the high school musicals are produced every other year "The Wiz" will be his last hoorah.

"We have a broad base of talent this year. We have a lot of kids who sing well and act well...so we picked a show that suits the talent," Marks said of the more ensemble-driven musical.

"The musical has a good upbeat nature, a good opportunity for dance and the kids are excited about it," Marks said. "The theme is to believe in yourself and that's a pretty wonderful theme to have."

"The Wiz" will have two evening performances at 7:30p.m. Friday, Dec. 3 and Saturday, Dec. 4 and a matinee on Sunday, Dec. 5 at 2:30p.m.

Even though this is his last production as musical director Marks doesn't see a need to go out with a "big bang" with an over the top production. To him his career has been a journey full of good memories.

SEE THE WIZ, PAGE 16



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

"The Wiz" will be longtime Cohasset High School music teacher Bryan Marks' last musical that he will direct at CHS. Marks is retiring in 2012, but the musicals are produced every other year.

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PICTURE THIS/Jeff Cavanaro, Eric Wasel and Jake Kissick



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The Mariner caught up with CHS Skippers football captains, Jeff Cavanaro, Eric Wasel and Jake Kissick outside the cafeteria at the high school this week. Check out: www.wickedlocal.com/Cohasset for yesterday's Thanksgiving Day football coverage.

Names: Jeff Cavanaro, Eric Wasel and Jake Kissick.

Occupation: Student athletes at Cohasset High School.

Best day of your life: Winning the High School 2010 Baseball State Championship (Jeff). Thanksgiving Day two years ago (Eric). Hasn't happened yet (Jake).

Best vacation: Fishing in Islamorada Florida with my dad (Jeff). When I visited my brother at his college in Florida. It was on Halloween and we also got to watch a USF vs. West Virginia football game (Eric). Going to Mexico with my family (Jake).

Favorite season: Summer (Jeff, Eric & Jake).

Favorite holiday: Christmas (Jeff, Eric & Jake).

Favorite junk food: Oreos (Jeff). Cheesy fries from the Outback steakhouse (Eric). KitKat bars (Jake).

Best book (or magazine): Sports Illustrated (Jeff). Sports Illustrated, Fantasy Football edition (Eric). Harry Potter series/Sports Illustrated (Jake).

Best movie (or actor): "Wedding Crashers" (Jeff). Will Smith (Eric). "Gladiator" or "Braveheart" (Jake).

Best TV show: "Family Guy" (Jeff & Eric). "Entourage" (Jake).

Best music, group, or artist: Lil Wayne (Jeff). Three 6 Mafia (Eric). Lupe Fiasco (Jake).

Pet peeve: Bad drivers (Jeff). When girls' bracelets clang together then they try to erase something (Eric). People who don't know how to yield (Jake).

Most embarrassing moment: Failing the driving test! (Jeff). I sang "Switch" by Will Smith in our sixth-grade talent show; that was pretty embarrassing (Eric).

Fun Fact: My birthday is the first day of summer (Jake).

Goal: Playing D-1 Baseball in College (Jeff). To play college football (Eric). To play college sports (Jake).

Person you'd most like to meet: Tom Brady (Jeff). Brian Dawkins, Denver Broncos safety (Eric). Ronald Reagan (Jake).

Biggest worry: Losing (Jeff & Jake). Spiders (Eric).

Best part of Cohasset: The Beach (Jeff& Jake). Having Hull as your rival town (Eric).

South Shore Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Nov.-Dec. 2010	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 25	1:18	8.6	1:24	9.9	7:09	0.7	7:46	-0.4
Sunrise: 6:45 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:14 p.m.*		
Fri. 26	2:06	8.6	2:14	9.7	7:59	0.7	8:36	-0.3
Sunrise: 6:46 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:13 p.m.*		
Sat. 27	2:57	8.7	3:09	9.5	8:54	0.7	9:29	-0.2
Sunrise: 6:47 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:13 p.m.*		
Sun. 28	3:52	8.8	4:08	9.3	9:52	0.6	10:25	-0.1
Sunrise: 6:49 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:12 p.m.*		
Mon. 29	4:49	9.0	5:11	9.1	10:53	0.5	11:22	0.1
Sunrise: 6:50 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:12 p.m.*		
Tues. 30	5:47	9.3	6:14	8.9	11:56	0.3	—	—
Sunrise: 6:51 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:12 p.m.*		
Wed. 1	6:45	9.7	7:17	8.9	12:20	0.1	12:59	-0.1
Sunrise: 6:52 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:11 p.m.*		
Thurs. 2	7:42	10.0	8:18	8.9	1:18	0.1	1:59	-0.5
Sunrise: 6:53 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:11 p.m.*		

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Jingle Bell Walk today (Friday)

South Shore Community Center invites one and all to the 16th annual Jingle Bell Walk. Santa, Mrs. Claus, the elves, Rudolph and Frosty will arrive by boat at Cohasset Harbor at 2 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 26. All gathered will follow Santa as he is brought to the Center by a horse-drawn wagon.

Weather permitting there will be hayrides around the Cohasset Common and the lighting of the Christmas tree to celebrate the start of the holiday season. In the event of rain, Santa will arrive at the gym at 2 p.m.

COHASSET MARINER

How to Reach Us

The Cohasset Mariner is located at 75 South Street, Hingham, MA 02043

GateHouse Media New England

Main telephone number: 781-383-8139

www.cohassetmariner.com

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Police Beat

Holbrook woman faces OUI charge after accident

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

The women had been headed north on Route 3A (toward Hingham) when their 2003 Chevrolet Impala careened off the road and into the woods.

At 5:01 a.m. on Sunday (Nov. 21), police received a call about two women, who were on the side of Route 3A by the train station, flagging down cars. Police arrived and found their vehicle way in the woods. The women had been headed north on Route 3A (toward Hingham) when their 2003 Chevrolet Impala careened off the road and into the woods. In conversation with the driver, a 22-year-old Holbrook woman, and the passenger, a 23-year-old Braintree woman, it was determined they had been drinking at a party in Scituate, police said. Both women were transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries from the accident.

The Holbrook woman, who had been driving, is being summonsed to court to face charges of operating under the influence of alcohol and failure to stay in marked lanes. The Impala was totaled, police said.

Deer struck

At 1:28 a.m. on Saturday (Nov. 20), police responded to an accident on King Street. A 60-year-old Pembroke woman, driving a 1998 BMW, called 9-1-1 after hitting a deer near USA Fitness. The deer ran from the woods in front of the car, police said.

There was substantial damage to the BMW, which had to be towed, police said. The Pembroke woman did not have any apparent injuries. A passer-by picked up the deer, which was killed in the accident, police said.

Lawn vandalism

A 52-year-old Linden Drive woman reported on Monday morning (Nov. 15) that someone ran over her lawn the previous night. Police said there were two circular tire paths cut into the grass. There are no suspects at this time.

Being followed

The father of a 34-year-old woman called police at 6:23 p.m. on Monday (Nov. 15) to report that his daughter was being followed from Scituate into Cohasset. He relayed to her that police advised her to drive to the station. She pulled in and a police cruiser was waiting. The vehicle behind her that was being operated by a 57-year-old Scituate man continued down Elm Street. Police stopped the man and as it turned out, he was following her. Police said at some point, the woman had jammed on her brakes and the man in the car behind her thought she was "messing with him." Police straightened him out and the matter was resolved. There was no crime at that point, police said.

Unregistered, uninsured

A 32-year-old Hingham man, who was operating a 1999 Toyota Corolla, is being summonsed to court for operating with a suspended registration and without insurance following a traffic stop at 9:07 p.m. on Monday (Nov. 15) at CJC Highway and Beechwood Street. An officer monitoring traffic saw the car go by with an expired registration sticker on the license plate. The officer stopped the car an as it turned out the registration had been suspended and the vehicle, which was towed, was uninsured.

Expired licenses

At 5:11 p.m. on Tuesday (Nov. 16), an officer stopped a 1998 Lexus four-door, being operated by a 46-year-old Hingham man, on Beechwood Street for speeding. As it turned out the operator's license had expired and he is being summonsed to court for operating a motor vehicle without being properly licensed and for speeding. He was also cited for defective equipment (taillight out). He asked police if he could call a friend to come and take possession of his car so it would not have to be towed. A 45-year-old Cohasset woman arrived, but a check of her license revealed that her license had also expired. She was also issued a criminal citation to appear in court for operating without being properly licensed. Her passenger was able to drive her car but the Lexus had to be towed after all.

Suspended license

• An officer monitoring traffic around 7 a.m. on Sunday (Nov. 21) at CJC Highway and Beechwood Street recognized a 17-year-old Scituate girl operating a 2000 Plymouth Neon as having a suspended license. The officer stopped the car and confirmed with the registry that her license was suspended. She is being summonsed to court for operating after license suspension. The Neon was towed.

• An officer with knowledge that this individual had a suspended license pulled over the 2004 Chevrolet pickup that the 53-year-old Cohasset man was driving at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday (Nov. 21). The man is being summonsed to court for operating after license suspension and his truck was towed.

Intruder

A Jerusalem Road resident called police at about 8 a.m. on Tuesday (Nov. 16) to let them know that by the way her dog was behaving, she was concerned that an intruder might be in her house. Police checked the house and area and everything appeared to be OK.

Parking lot

At 11:53 a.m. on Tuesday (Nov. 16), a 66-year-old Cohasset woman reported that her 1979 Ford Ltd. had been struck in the parking lot of the Harborview Apartments off Elm Street, causing damage to the driver's side door. The man who hit her car, who also lives in the complex, had left a note and they were working it out between them. However, she wanted the incident logged.

Sheldon Road

Police received two complaints from residents of Sheldon Road over the past week. The first call (3 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 16) was a complaint about another neighbor storing a boat on property illegally. That matter was referred to the Building Inspector. The second call (12:32 p.m., Friday, Nov. 19) was a complaint from a resident about vandalism to his lawn. He reported there were tire tracks on his lawn again.

Loose dog

A concerned citizen brought a husky to the police station on Tuesday (Nov. 16) after people at the playground complained about the dog being loose. The callers reported the dog was friendly but was frightening some of the children, police said. The person, who brought the dog to police headquarters, was directed to bring the dog to the Scituate Animal Shelter because the police station does not have a facility to keep a dog. The owner of the dog, who lives on Old Pasture Road, called and was advised to pick the dog up at the shelter.

Parking issue

Police are conducting parking enforcement on Old Pasture Road near the back gate to the Deer Hill and Osgood schools after receiving complaints from the neighborhood last week. The parking has been creating a hazard. Police talked to both principals, who sent out a connect-Ed message (mass phone call) to parents, about the parking and most parents are cooperating, police said.

Town phone

A Town Hall employee reported last Thursday (Nov. 18) that her town cell phone, a Verizon Blackberry, had been stolen at a local restaurant. She had already notified Verizon when she made the report, police said.

Acting up

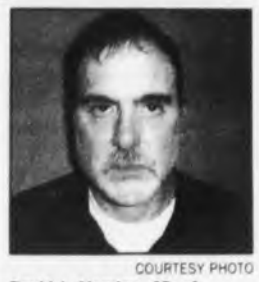
A 45-year-old parent of a 15-year-old son asked police for help last Thursday (Nov. 18) because the boy was acting up. Police responded and provided some parenting assistance.

Minors charged

Three Hull teens were arrested and charged with being minors in possession of alcohol after police found them with beer in the back of parked 2000 white Dodge Ram van at Wadleigh Park at 8 p.m. on Friday (Nov. 19). Police said the van did not have a parking permit and when the officer investigated, he banged on the van and found the three boys in the back of van with empty beer bottles on the floor.

Man arrested for harassing Everett

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM



COURTESY PHOTO
David J. Ajemian, 49, of Cambridge.

Last Thursday afternoon (Nov. 18), Cohasset police arrested a Massachusetts priest for violating a harassment protection order taken out against him by Anthony Everett of Channel 5.

This is not the first time David J. Ajemian, 49, of Cambridge, has been accused of harassing a television personality. He was arrested in 2007 on charges of stalking late-night talk show host Conan O'Brien, and according to police, Ajemian was suspended from the Boston Archdiocese around that time. He pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of disorderly conduct, and was ordered to stay away from O'Brien.

Over the past few weeks, Ajemian has allegedly been making harassing phone calls and e-mails to Everett at his work, and on Nov. 10, Dedham District Court issued a harassment prevention order on Everett's behalf against Ajemian, ordering Ajemian to refrain from contacting or harassing Everett.

Last Wednesday, Lt. Bill Quigley said Ajemian came into the Cohasset Police Station to ask if by being in town he was in violation of the harassment prevention order. He told police he did not know where in Cohasset Everett lived.

Later that night, police said Ajemian called dispatch on the 911 emergency line that he had been able to obtain Everett's home address and he was going to go there the next day at noon. Police then felt Ajemian's actions had risen to a violation of the harassment prevention order, and a court clerk issued a warrant for Ajemian's arrest on Thursday morning. Officers were sent to Ajemian's Cambridge home and to the WCVB-TV headquarters in Needham.

At approximately 1:30 p.m. Thursday (Nov. 18), an officer on patrol spotted Ajemian walking on Sohier Street, where he was subsequently arrested without incident for allegedly violating the harassment prevention order.

As is procedure when arrested, Ajemian was given one phone call. Quigley said Ajemian placed a call to the city news desk at the Boston Globe. The call spurred a flurry of media interest, Quigley said. Cohasset police issued a statement about the incident on Thursday evening.

Ajemian was held overnight at the Cohasset police station on $25,000 cash bail. He was arraigned in the Quincy District Court Friday, Nov. 19. Subsequently, Needham police have sought a warrant on the same charge of violating a harassment prevention order. Ajemian was transferred from Quincy District Court to Dedham District Court for arraignment on those charges.

Ajemian was sent to the Solomon Carter Fuller Center in Boston, a mental health center, for 20 days. He is due back at Quincy District Court on Wednesday, Dec. 8.

WCVB-TV president Bill Fine commented on behalf of the station and Everett, "Anthony Everett views this as a private matter and desires to protect the privacy of himself and his family. He will have no further comment and would appreciate your understanding at this time."

WCVB-TV contributed to this report.

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Arrest warrant issued for Hingham history book author

By Steve Adams
GATEHOUSE MEDIA

Cohasset Jewelers owner Mark Cirone hoped to raise awareness about breast cancer when he commissioned a local historical book last year.

A portion of the proceeds from sales of "The History of Hingham" were earmarked for donations to South Shore Hospital's breast cancer center, where Mark Cirone's wife Sharon is undergoing treatment.

Now the book is generating attention for a different reason than Cirone had intended. Judge Patrick Hurley issued an arrest warrant Thursday (Nov. 18) for its author, Arthur J. Roberts Jr. of Scituate, after Roberts failed to appear in Hingham District Court at a payment hearing to explain when he intends to repay Cirone some of the money he invested in the project.

The clerk-magistrate of the court, Joseph Ligotti, had issued a judgment in Cirone's favor for $2,062 on April 22, but Roberts has not made any payment. In a small claims suit, Cirone alleged that Roberts defrauded him by accepting $6,000 up-front for the book, but only ordered a small percentage of the copies that they had agreed would be printed. He sought $2,000, the maximum judgment then allowed in small claims court.

Since his release from prison in Texas, Roberts has written a series of historical books about South Shore towns.

"Did he play on my generosity to this cause? Sure, absolutely," Cirone said. "I mean, he sucked me in. I didn't check. My fault, my bad."

When Cirone signed the contract with Roberts' publishing company, Then And Now Publishing LLC of Norwell, Cirone was not aware of Roberts' background.

In 1999, Roberts was sentenced to six years in prison after being convicted in Texas of securing execution of a document by deception.

That conviction was related to a real estate venture in which he took money from a group of investors.



COURTESY PHOTO

Arthur J. Roberts Jr. , author of "The History of Hingham."

Since his release from prison in Texas, Roberts has written a series of historical books about South Shore towns. He approached Cirone in January 2009 with the idea of writing a book about Cohasset history, Cirone said. Cirone suggested the book focus on Hingham and brought up the idea of donating a portion of the proceeds to cancer care center at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth.

The two signed an agreement calling for publication of "The History of Hingham." Cirone would receive the excess profits after printing costs and a $2-per-book-sold royalty for Roberts, according to a copy of the agreement that Cirone provided to The Patriot Ledger.

Cirone began to suspect something was wrong after a disappointing turnout for a book signing at Hingham's Old Ship Church last year.

"We had 50 people at the whole thing. I'm getting this really uneasy feeling now," Cirone recalled.

Cirone contacted the printing company, ZDocs Online of Lindon, Utah. The owner submitted receipts indicating that Roberts only ordered 507 books, although Roberts had sent e-mails to Cirone indicating he had 3,000 printed.

Cirone said he has received a total of $273 in payments from Roberts.

Cirone's work on behalf of cancer research dates back to 2003, after Sharon Cirone was diagnosed with a recurrence of breast cancer. He designed a "Badge of Courage" pin in gold and sold it at his store, donating $55,000 to breast cancer charities.

While Sharon Cirone prepares to undergo her latest chemotherapy treatment today, her husband said his thoughts are summed up by a framed photograph of his 19-year-old daughter that sits on a shelf in his office.

"I do this for that little girl right there so she doesn't face the same issues, and all the other little girls that are coming up," he said.

Reached by phone on Thursday, Roberts declined to comment other than to say he has appealed the case to a state appeals court.

He subsequently e-mailed a lawsuit that he filed against Cirone in Plymouth Superior Court this week.

The suit says Cirone has bribed or intimidated employees of Hingham District Court to prosecute a frivolous case against him and seeks $326,325 in damages plus $2 million in punitive damages.

Steve Adams may be reached at sadams@ledger.com.

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Potential $700,000 budget gap for schools

Fiscal 2010 talk starts early

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"Because of what we are seeing and hearing on the town side we could be in very serious trouble in fiscal 2012."
— Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh

The School department typically presents its preliminary budget proposal in mid-December.

But, Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh said next year's budget looks sufficiently challenging to warrant starting the conversation early.

"Because of what we are seeing and hearing on the town side we could be in very serious trouble in fiscal 2012," said Superintendent Denise Walsh.

Looking ahead many of the state and federal aid and grants have dwindled or disappeared, the federal stimulus is not returning, and many costs are still on the rise. Budget offsets like state Circuit Breaker funding for special education have quietly slipped away, there are more unfunded mandates and health care costs are on the rise, Walsh said.

Walsh said a level services budget requires a 5 percent increase, which translates to about $700,000. With the reduced funding from other sources, Walsh said the school committee would need to take action. Next year's budget could mean a reduction in services, layoffs, program cuts, and/or increased fees.

"My recommendation is to open up this dialogue now," Walsh said, adding by mid-December decisions on the budget might have been made on the town side.

Walsh said they are hearing from the town the schools could be level-funded (same budget number as fiscal 2011) or a small $90,000 increase.

School Committee Vice Chairman Alfred Slanetz said the committee had to look closely at the budget.

"There are only so many levers that we have," Slanetz said, adding the committee might need to look at getting rid of block scheduling. Reverting to a more traditional schedule could yield a significant savings in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Earlier in the evening Slanetz alluded to the potential budget gap during a presentation from athletic director Ron Ford. Slanetz said at this point having athletics as part of the school budget was not a guarantee.

"We have to be careful about that type of planning," Slanetz said.

A budget sub-committee, which includes Slanetz and School Committee member Paul Schubert, was scheduled for Tuesday of this week.

From the audience, Mike Milanoski of South Main Street said he was surprised, given this news, there was no School Committee presence at the Special Town Meeting held on Nov. 15. The meeting rejected adding a .75 meals tax and a 6 percent hotel tax.

"(Town Meeting) turned down two taxes that could have brought a significant amount of money into the town. I was surprised there was no advocacy or leadership on those discussions from the School Committee. The bulk of that money (would have gone) to the school," Milanoski said. "Knowing what dire straights we're in I thought someone could have advocated for the schools."

Adrienne MacCarthy of Doane Street, who is a former School Committee member, noted she did not believe a quorum of the School Committee was in attendance at the meeting.

"Town Meeting is where the money is spent and the indication is the schools are facing an unsustainable deficit," MacCarthy said.

She faulted the committee for focusing too much on find a new superintendent for the district, "it's not going to matter how great a new superintendent is if you're cutting $700,000 from the budget."

MacCarthy suggested a spending freeze be placed on the fiscal 2011 budget as has been done the past two years.

"(If you don't do something) we are coming to a train wreck for the Cohasset Public Schools," MacCarthy said.

Town could be facing $1million deficit

FROM DEFICIT, PAGE 1

down by Dec. 1 so we have a number to work with," Lombard said.

Lombard said there are several options to deal with the budget deficit, but nothing has been decided on yet.

"We don't have an answer right now…at some point we will have to go back to Town Meeting and come to a resolution," Lombard said. The $985,000 scheduled to go out for bonding is within appropriations made previously by town meeting.

As a first step, Lombard instituted the spending freeze. "Time is short. We only have six months left in the budget to gain as much savings as we can."

The freeze puts a hold on all capital purchases, discretionary supplies, consulting and professional services. However, there is an exception if the services would affect health or safety or to operate essential municipal services, but even those expenses have to be submitted in writing and approved by the town manager.

"I want everybody on the same page with where we are, how we got here and why I'm ordering a spending freeze."
— Steve Lombard,
Interim Town Manager

The town will continue to honor all existing contracts and legal obligations.

"Anything where there is still a decision to be made will have to remain in flux for the time being," Lombard said.

The spending freeze includes overtime and other over and above expenses.

"Department heads need to make every effort to curtail that issue (overtime). All departments have to save as much money as they can," Lombard said. "This isn't just a water department problem."

But, the memo also specifically places restrictions on the water and sewer departments.

"The Water Department shall not obligate any further capital or operating spending until further notice without express written consent from the Town Manager's office," the memo states. "The Sewer Department shall not commit any further capital or operating costs, other than covered by existing bond authorization."

On Monday afternoon, Lombard met with the Board of Selectmen to discuss a bond anticipation note. The discussion included input from the town's bond counsel as the situation could have a negative impact on the town's bond rating. The bond could be rolled over for a few more months while the town figures out what action to take, Lombard said.

Lombard held an emergency department head meeting on Tuesday afternoon to discuss the situation.

"I want everybody on the same page with where we are, how we got here and why I'm ordering a spending freeze," Lombard said.

The water and sewer audit being conducted by at third party, Andover-based Melanson Heath & Company, is expected to be complete in the next couple of weeks.

"It needs the time it needs to get said and done," Lombard said. "We'll keep people apprised."

The audit has been underway since early September and was commissioned by the Advisory Committee. Its $65,000 price tag came out of the committee's reserve fund.

Veterans agent visiting hours

The Cohasset Director of Veterans Services will be at the Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows:

- Wednesday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to noon
- Saturday, Dec. 4, 10 a.m. to noon
- Monday, Dec. 6, 6 to 7:45 p.m.

"Do drop in," or call ahead of time if you prefer. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents-veterans/spouses, as well as for general advice. If the aforementioned schedule does not meet your needs, your veterans' agent will welcome you to meet at a convenient location and time, for example, the library, his home, your home. Joe McElroy may be contacted at 781-383-0505 or by email @ cohjoe@aol.com.

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T-DAY REFLECTION

I hope that your holiday included family, friends, football and food! As the weekend arrives, make sure to continue remembering all that you are thankful for in your life. I also want to encourage all who are out there shopping to remember to support and shop at your local stores. Travel safe, stay warm, enjoy all that you have and remember how special everyone in your lives are!

ALLURE MAGAZINE

I received some wonderful news from a very proud mom here in town. Congratulations are being sent out to **Amie Theriault** from here proud family and friends. In the November issue of Allure magazine, pg 101, Amie is the only muscular therapist mentioned in the Boston area. Amie graduated from CHS in 1996 and BU in 2000. She is the owner of Santi Holistic Healing in Cohasset Center. Amie is dedicated to helping people feel their best. Her web site is www.santiholistichealing.com. Make sure to check out the site, visit here center in downtown Cohasset and make sure to wish her well and enjoy all that she has to offer for yourself or, holiday gift certificates as well.

ON STAGE

Here is a fun-filled show for families everywhere to attend. The Cohasset High School presents The Wiz, which will be held on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3rd, and 4th at 7:30 pm and Sunday, Dec. 5th at 2:30 pm. The show will be held in the Cohasset High School Auditorium. All tickets are $10. Advance tickets are available through Buttonwood Books.

PORTS PRAISED

The annual MS Society fashion show and luncheon featuring women living with MS as models was held in Boston last week. This year's event was made particularly special thanks to the exceptional support from **Lisa Lynch** and her Ports and Company team. Lisa provided all the fashions, music, creative direction and staging. Demonstrating the true meaning of community support and corporate citizenship, Lisa and her team deserve recognition for showing that style goes beyond beautiful clothes.

SHELTER SHOPPING

For anyone who has friends or family who love pets and would like to shop and support our local animal shelter, here are some gift ideas. A 2011 Calendar makes a great gift for so many and benefits the Scituate Animal Shelter. The stunning new Paw Prints calendar is filled with heartwarming stories and beautiful photos — truly a keepsake with a purpose... all proceeds benefit the precious animals entrusted to the Shelter. On sale now for $12 at the Shelter as well as the following retail locations: Buttonwood Books & Toys, Cohasset Consignment Shop, Crazy Paws Veterinary Office, and Darilynn's Home Presence in Cohasset Village,. Visit www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org

On Saturday Dec. 4 from 9 am to 1 pm, the Baystate Athletic Club in Scituate hosts professional photographer **Marty Grassie** who will photograph your pet(s). There will be three package choices for a $30 donation. All proceeds go directly to the Scituate Animal Shelter. Please call the Club at (781) 545-2249 to reserve an appointment time or for more information.

SANTA

Santa Claus will be at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza on Sun. Dec.5 from 1 to 3 p.m.. Santa will pose for photographs so bring your camera and your smile! Please call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 for more information. Free event.

DVDS

The Holiday season is here! DVD's of the 2010 CHS Senior Prom Pre-Prom Red Carpet Gala from May 28th 2010 are still available to purchase for $20 each and make great holiday gifts! To order a copy please call **Shaun Galvin** at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to shaun_galvin@yahoo.comThe request can also be mailed with a check for $20.00 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham., MA 02043

WREATH SALES

The Cohasset METCO Committee will again be selling beautiful, double-sided fresh holiday wreaths. The cost of the wreaths is $10 each. Proceeds of the wreath sale support the Cohasset METCO Scholarship Fund. The wreaths are pre-ordered then picked up at the Village Fair on Dec.4.

For more information or to place an order, contact **Connie Afshar** at 781-383-6006 or c.afshar@comcast.net.

FLU CLINIC

The Cohasset Board of Health will be holding a seasonal flu clinic on Saturday, Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Cohasset Town Hall. The clinic is for all town residents 9 years and older.

In New England the yearly flu season begins in December and lasts through March. By getting a flu shot you protect not only yourself but also those around you.

Any questions call **Mary Goodwin,** Public Health Nurse at 781-383-2210.

JINGLE BELL WALK

South Shore Community Center invites one and all to the 16th annual Jingle Bell Walk. Santa, Mrs. Claus, the elves, Rudolph and Frosty will arrive by boat at Cohasset Harbor at 2 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 26. All gathered will follow Santa as he is brought to the Center by a horse-drawn wagon.

That is the news for this week. Send in your news, celebration information, photos and events to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: 622 CJC Highway, Cohasset, MA 02025

KITCHEN HELPERS



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset Daisy Troop 81335 has been helping to prepare for Santa's arrival in Cohasset on Friday during the Jingle Bell Walk. The girls spent an afternoon recently in the South Shore Community Center kitchen baking and decorating cookies to be served to all who participate in this exciting event! From left are Chrissy MacMillan, Maddie Milanowski, Bridget Mahoney, Evelyn Dickey, Callipoe Lanier, Brooke Evans and Ariana Clark.



COURTESY PHOTO

Donations are still being collected for the annual St. Stephen's book sale.

Donations sought for St. Stephen's book sale

As part of the Cohasset Village Fair, which takes place next Saturday, Dec. 4th, St. Stephen's will be offering their annual Book Fair in the Parish Hall. This year St. Stephen's is collecting high quality books that have been loved once and will be loved again when folks purchase them next week. Donations are still being collected, so if you have any of the following books, and they are in need of a good home, please bring them to St. Stephen's by Wednesday, Dec. 1st.

Needed:

- Good condition hard cover books
- Paperback bestsellers (no older than 2005)
- Classics
- Children's books (both hard and soft)
- DVDs, CDs, audio books

(This year St. Stephen's is not accepting magazines, VHS tapes, history, political, computer or religious genre textbooks)

All donations can be left at St. Stephen's Church inside the Parish office door. In town there are many, many voracious readers who might happen to have a number of new-releases that are ready to be shared. Please support the fair with as many good condition books as you can. If you have any questions about donating, volunteering or purchasing feel free to contact Franchesca Arnold with any questions 383-2548 or at franchesca@cohasset.net.

Straits Pond Watershed Association to meet

The Straits Pond Watershed Association invites the public to attend its annual fall meeting from 7 to 9 p.m., on Tuesday, Nov. 30, at McTighe Manor in the Elder Housing across from Hull Town Hall. The meeting is free and the public is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

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Crisp ASPARAGUS $2.99 LB
Red ONIONS 99¢ LB

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Girl Scouts hold Bronze Award Ceremony

The Bronze Award was presented to Girl Scout Troop 74812 on Sunday, Nov. 7 at Our World Museum. The Bronze Award is the highest achievement available to Junior Girl Scouts. Earning this award involved many hours of leadership and volunteerism. In recognition of this achievement, state Rep. Garrett Bradley presented a citation from the House of Representatives.

The following Scouts received this high honor: Allison Beiche, Eva Kearns, Kelsey McElroy, Mia Martone, Dagny Nies, Paige Roche, Ava Worthington, Tayja Wright and Tamera Wright.

At the same ceremony before they bridged to Cadettes, Girl Scout Troop 74812 Scouts welcomed Brownies as they flew up to become Junior Girl Scouts. The Troop 74017 Brownies who flew up to Juniors were: Jane Cavanaro, Olivia Hansen, Samantha Kehoe, Hannah Laugelle, Mia MacGregor, Samantha Naples, Lilly Patterson, Lucie Novelline, Emma Stephens, Annie Toomey, Grace Vainisi and Lydia Vigneau. Individual Brownies flying to Juniors were Lindsey Beiche and Kylee Miller. Sarah Kehoe bridged to Cadette level and was welcomed into troop 74812.



PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

Brownies Troop 74017 bridged to Junior Girl Scouts during their "Fly-up" ceremony: Jane Cavanaro, Olivia Hansen, Samantha Kehoe, Hannah Laugelle, Mia MacGregor, Samantha Naples, Lucie Novelline, Lilly Patterson, Emma Stephens, Annie Toomey, Grace Vainisi, Lydia Vigneau. Brownie Juliettes: Lindsey Beiche and Kiley McElroy.



Mia Martone lights a candle to begin the bridging ceremony from Junior Girl Scout to Cadette.



New Cadette Tayja Wright blows out a candle completing the bridging ceremony of Junior Girl Scouts to Cadettes while her fellow Cadettes, Allison Beiche, Mia Martone and her sister Tamera Wright look on.



State Rep. Garrett Bradley presented each recipient with a Massachusetts Citation for Community Service. Troop 74812 chose the "Cradle to Crayons" program to perform their community service. The girls collected over 300 pairs of pajamas for children in need. From left, Allison Beiche, Eva Kearns, Kelsey McElroy, Mia Martone, Dagny Nies, Rep. Garret Bradley, Paige Roche, Ava Worthington, and Tamera and Tayja Wright.

Holidays in the Harbor

Holiday Wreath Contest

Nov. 26th - Dec. 5th 5pm.

3rd Annual Wreath Contest & Giveaway. Visit your favorite Scituate Harbor Merchants for Details and Voting Ballot.

Holiday Stroll

Friday Night Dec. 3th 5pm - 9pm

Kick off the Holiday Season on Scituate Harbor First Friday Night. Carolers, Specials, Lights and...

Santa Stroll

Sat December 4th

Town Pier 10am

Photos with Santa

Sat. Dec. 4th Noon - 2pm

at Jack Conway Realtors. Bring a Camera!

2010

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Scituate Harbor Merchants, Scituate Chamber of Commerce, & Scituate Community Christmas

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COURTESY PHOTO

HELPING HANDS

On Saturday morning, Nov. 19th, the kids on Fairoaks Lane organized a food drive. They were able to collect bags and boxes of food from almost all of the Fairoaks families and present them to Cohasset Food Pantry that afternoon. Back row, from left: Brigie Driscoll, Danny Driscoll, Erin Driscoll, Andrew McSheffrey, and Aaron Froio. Front row, from left: Caleb Bergers, Tyler McSheffrey, Joshua Bergers and Justin Froio.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Scituate Cohasset Newcomers Club recently donated $700 to both the Scituate and Cohasset food pantries. From left, Molly Frame of the Newcomers Club, co-directors of the food pantry Moira Stansell and Jane Corry, Pat Seneski of the Scituate food pantry, John Lanata and Luke Driscoll, of the Newcomers Club.

Newcomers give to food pantries

At this time of the year thoughts turn to those who are most in need. The Scituate and Cohasset food pantries are both suffering due to higher demand, and a decrease in donations. Although both pantries continue to welcome donations of nearly all pantry staples, for the first time, in years, they have had to purchase food.

It is with this in mind that the Scituate Cohasset Newcomers Club decided to focus their fundraising efforts on raising some much needed funds for the food pantries. At the end of September, the Newcomers Club hosted a yard sale, and, in October, organized a Fantasy Football Challenge. Together these efforts raised $1,400 to split between the pantries.

The Newcomers Club presented each pantry with a $700 check on Friday, Nov. 12. The Newcomers hope that their donations can help the pantries get through this tough holiday season.

There are several ways, and means, to give to the food pantry. Donations of sundries can be dropped off at the pantries, in Cohasset on Tuesdays between 8.30 and 9.30 a.m., behind St Anthony's Rectory; in Scituate, also on Tuesdays, between 11 a.m. and 12:45 p.m., behind the Masonic Temple. Otherwise, donations can be brought to the town churches on Sundays, as well as at Stop & Shop and Shaw's. Donations may be non-perishable foods, supermarket gift cards or monetary.

The Newcomers Club hopes to donate more over the coming months, as well as becoming more involved. Membership to the club is open to all Scituate and Cohasset residents; not only do they raise funds for local charities, they also host many social events for individuals and families, looking to meet other people. The Club hosts a weekly men's night out at TK's during Monday Night Football. They also host various dinner outings, shopping events and kid's parties. Scituate Cohasset Newcomers Club is a way to make new friends as well as give back to the community.

If interested in joining, call Molly Frame, at 781-353-8108 or visit the website at www.scnewcomers.com.

Help the Cohasset Food Pantry

The non-denominational Cohasset Food Pantry welcomes donations of nearly all pantry staples. The list below includes many of the items that are collected and distributed quickly and therefore their donation is in constant need.

Donations can be dropped off at the rear entrance of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main St. from 8:30 to 9:30a.m. on Tuesdays, at Stop & Shop, or at local churches on Sundays. To give a monetary donation, the food pantry mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025.

"We are overjoyed at the response we have received from our friends throughout the community. Many families will share a wonderful holiday meal this Thanksgiving," said Jane Corry, co-director of the food pantry. Because of the outpouring of generosity many of the Thanksgiving boxes included homemade goodies donated by members of the community.

Because the food pantry is serving so many clients they are in constant need of items. Below is a list of current needs:

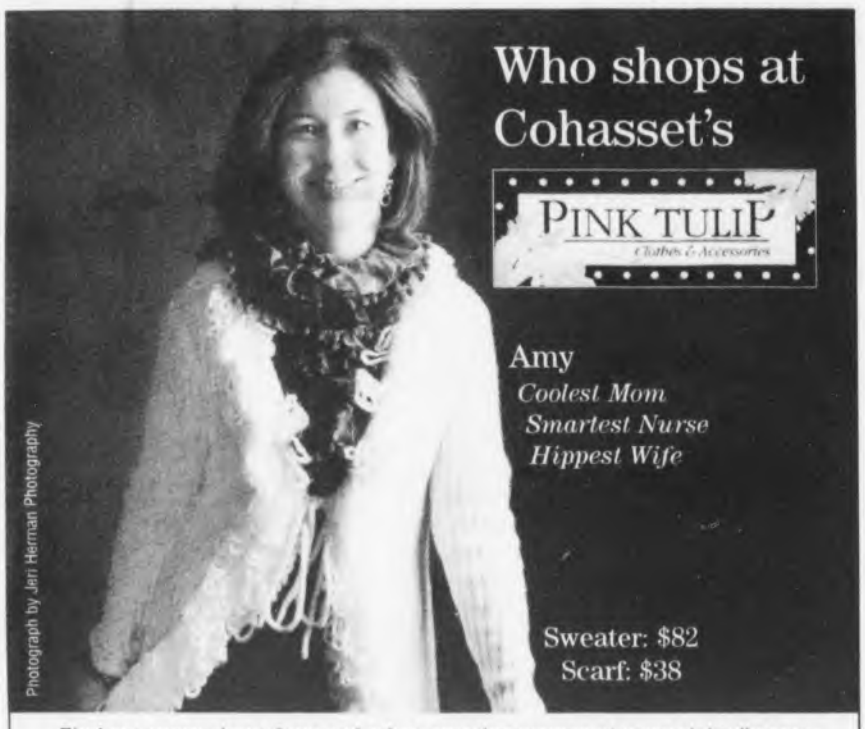
- Juice boxes
- Apple or cranberry juice
- Mayonnaise
- Coffee
- Tea
- Hot chocolate
- Peanut butter
- Jelly or jam
- Canned corn
- Canned stew
- Canned fruit
- Tuna
- Crackers and snacks
- Corned beef hash
- Hot / cold cereal
- Paper towels
- Toilet paper
- Napkins
- Kleenex
- Laundry & dish detergent
- Trash bags
- Bar soap

Drop off at Police Station

Food pantry items may be dropped off in the lobby of the Cohasset Police Station on Elm Street 24 hours a day, through November.

Saint Anthony Parish Center and the police and fire station continue accept food pantry donations.

The Cohasset Food Pantry does not accept expired or already opened food.



Find out more about Amy and other amazing women at www.pinktulip.com
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COURTESY PHOTO

Brie is a friendly young, petite and sweet Tiger female.

Brie has a purr-fect personality

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring, Brie, a friendly young, petite and sweet Tiger female. She once had a loving home but the arrival of a new baby who developed allergies, forced this family to give her up. Brie gets along well with children and is totally non-aggressive. She would be a welcome addition to most any home with her green eyes and sweet nature.

Brie would be a welcome addition to most any home with her green eyes and sweet nature.

Check out HSAR's other cats and kittens on its web site www.hsar.org. Open hours are on Saturdays, from 2-3pm and Mondays from 6:30-7:30. The shelter number is 781-925-3121; email address is hsar@verizon.net. Address is 50 L St., Hull. The mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue PO Box 787, Hull, MA. 02045. The Kittendale Calendar makes a nice holiday gift or a fun grab or Yankee swap for the office.

HSAR has six adorable kittens, ready to be adopted before the December holidays. The shelter is hoping they will go in pairs. If interested, please call Shirl at 781-925-3380. Some of their pictures are on the website. They are just too adorable for words.

HSAR wishes to thank its many supporters and wishes everyone a Happy Thanksgiving.

Holly Hill Farm holds Holly-Day Fair Dec. 4

The Holly-Day Fair at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset is taking place on Saturday Dec. 4 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the heated greenhouse located at the farm on 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.

This fair will feature many fine quality artisans from the local area as well as fun activities for children, delicious food, live music, plus the beautiful setting of an historic New England farm. There will be jewelry, homemade jams, organic skin care products, hand-carved birds and wooden toys, pottery, soaps and candles, infant and baby clothing, stained glass, hand-knitted items, handmade books, artisanal chocolates, rustic furniture made from wood found on the farm, and more.

Admission is free and all artisans will be donating a portion of sales to the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the non-profit that uses the farm as its outdoor classroom. For more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.



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www.hinghamholidaymarket.com

December 4-5
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

South Shore Art Center at The Shipyard presents "Holiday Arts Festival," showcasing the work of many of our popular Arts Festival artisans. Shop for jewelry, clothing, ceramics, glass, art & more!

Go to www.ssac.org to sign up for their holiday craft workshops

December
11-12 & 18-19
beginning at 11 a.m. each day

Join us for two consecutive weekends and enjoy **free holiday activities** for the whole family! Each day, we'll be offering a variety of activities including a **holiday movie at Patriot Cinemas, horse drawn sleigh rides, festive children's sing-a-longs, story times, cookie and holiday card decorating and "snowball" mini golf.** Our wonderful tenants will also be offering an assortment of festival goodies to keep everyone warm!

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THE LAUNCH AT HINGHAM SHIPYARD

Annual Holiday Stroll is Dec. 11

This year's Cohasset Holiday Stroll will continue a community tradition.



The festivities will take place on Saturday, Dec. 11 from noon to 7p.m. with Route 3A businesses in the afternoon and down in the village in the early evening. Route 3A businesses will host open houses and activities from noon to 4p.m., and the village will come alive with holiday cheer from 4 to 7p.m.

Sponsored by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce articipating shops and businesses from Route 3A, Ripley Road, Smith Place, Elm St. and South Main Street will join in the celebration with each business offering something different - music, crafts, food, drink.

We welcome some new activities this year such as carolers from the First Parish Church, American Girl Doll Hair Styling at Hernan's Salon and The Cohasset Harbor Resort's Chowder as well as the family traditions you have come to know: Face Painting at Paperscapes, Christmas Crafts at Darilynn's and the Grinch at Atlantic Brokerage.

To help make Stroll participants easy to know they will have wreaths on their doors featuring decorated starfish and a burgundy bow.

For people unable to attend during the Stroll, Cohasset shops are open throughout the holiday season, many with extended holiday hours. For more information please refer to www.cohassetchamberofcommerce.com

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Bought in ANY CONDITION!





Tater's furry brown coat keeps him warm throughout the year. Owner John Flores said he is always seeking out a cool spot.

COURTESY PHOTOS

Cohasset dog enjoys the limelight

FROM TATER PAGE 1

(www.unleashedbyPetco.com).

In between his brushes with celebrity, Tater tried to maintain a low profile and live a normal life.

Flores and his wife, Kimberly, take Tater everywhere. He's often seen strolling the streets of downtown Scituate, Cohasset Village or Hingham Square. He enjoys vacationing with his family in New Hampshire and Maine. He goes through the Dunkin' Donuts and bank drive thru's.

"Where ever he goes he is the life of the party," Flores said. He greets new friends with a gentle rub against their leg to let them know they are free to pet him. He loves greeting kids and playing with other dogs.

"He loves people. He looks very sad if everyone we pass doesn't make a big fuss over him," Flores said.

Tater (Tot is sometimes affectionately added to his name) doesn't do well with knick knacks as his wagging tail always seems to knock them over.

His bountiful brown fur keeps his warm and seeking out cool spaces to rest. Regular brushing has kept him looking puppy soft. Each summer he gets shaved to help keep him cool. Last year, they weighed the fur and it checked in at over five pounds, Flores said.

What's up next for the local canine celebrity?

"I'm hoping a Matt Damon picture gets shot in Boston and they need a brown Newfoundland!" Flores said.



This picture of Tater, owned by Beechwood Street residents Kimberly and John Flores, won an honorable mention in the magazine Dog Fancy for their cutest puppy contest earlier this year.

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Superintendent spotlight

School Committee gets report from focus groups

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Communicator. Collaborator. Leader. Listener.

These are just a few of the words that define what the school community is looking for in a future superintendent.

As the search for a new school superintendent gets off the ground the School Committee took the time to hear from their search consultants the results from four focus group sessions held recently. The search consultants from NESDEC had a total of 100 people participate in the focus groups, including teachers, administrators and parents.

But, before they heard what they focus groups uncovered, the School Committee was asked what qualities they would like in a new superintendent.

All the School Committee members agreed on three basic qualities: academic excellence and leadership, budget savvy, and strong communicator.

"I'd like to see a collaborative leader with all areas of town, not just within the school district," said School Committee member Jeanne Astino.

School Committee member Linda Snowdale said management style was key. "I'd like to have someone who seeks input from stakeholders and is a true consensus builder."

Building upon those thoughts, School Committee chair Helene Lieb said she'd like someone who is not only goal-oriented, but also process-oriented.

"To have brilliant ideas is awesome, but getting from A to B in the right way is equally important," Lieb said, adding she would also like to see a candidate with a doctorate and someone who lives locally.

A superintendent that has the "courage of his/her convictions" and the ability to justify and convey those convictions was another quality the school committee members agreed upon.

"There weren't many words here tonight that we didn't hear before (in the focus groups)," said NESDEC consultant, Bud Ferris.

A superintendent that recognizes the unique qualities of Cohasset and builds upon it was another key idea from the focus groups.

"(The groups) did not want someone to come in here with an agenda," Ferris said.

The focus groups (and the School Committee) also developed a list of items the superintendent should focus on in their first year. Some of the items included technology, building relationships in and outside of the schools, and advocating responsibly for the school district.

"People said they wanted a child-centered person, not someone focused on tests or the budget," Ferris said. Re-vamping the curriculum and preparing kids for a 21st century global economy also topped the to-do list.

The NESDEC consultants will use the information gathered at the focus groups to build a "superintendent profile" to help guide the to-be-formed search committee and school committee as they move forward in the process.

Screening committee

A screening committee made up of about a dozen residents will help whittle down the field of superintendent applicants. The committee will meet multiple times during the month of January and conduct the first round interviews of the candidates.

The members of the screening committee will attend a Saturday workshop to learn about the process and the following Thursday will choose the candidates to interview. The screening committee's job is to recommend between three and five finalists for the school committee to interview. It is the sole responsibility of the school committee to choose the next superintendent.

The School Committee said they would rely on various town boards and community groups to nominate citizens for the screening committee. At the very least the following groups will be represented on the screening committee: teachers (one elementary, one high school), administrators, PSO, CEF, Special Education Parent Advisory Council (SEPAC), school councils, Board of Selectmen, Advisory Committee, and students.

No support for Ripley Road

Planning Board recommends denial

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Planning Board did not like the 25 Ripley Road project — or the attitude of the attorney representing the project.

On Wednesday, Nov. 17, Planning Board chair Al Moore requested that the applicant and his attorney leave the meeting. The gavel came down twice after a short presentation on the project.

Moore and other members of the Planning Board expressed confusion about some of the documents being presented. The farmer's porch, which project attorney James Creed said was no longer part of the project, was shown on the architectural drawings. The angled parking, a requested change by the zoning board of appeals, was still being worked on for the site plan.

Moore questioned if there was even an architect serving on the project. Creed said there was not, but once the project was approved an architect would draw up revised plans.

"We wouldn't even accept plans that are not signed, or a project without any architect involved," Moore said. Creed said preliminary architectural plans were all that were required at this time.

John Modzelewski, the town's consulting engineer, weighed in briefly on the project. He has been reviewing the project on behalf of the zoning board of appeals.

Modzelewski said there were a number of contradictions between the several sets of plans..



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The 25 Ripley Road project has been before the town before. More than a year ago, the zoning board denied the project's application after months of hearings, largely due to a lack of documentation.

"We wouldn't even accept plans that are not signed or a project without any architect involved."
— Al Moore, Planning Board

"If we could get everyone on one plan so (the town) could know what it was approving," Modzelewski said.

Creed said stamped architectural plans would be forthcoming before building commenced.

Frustrations on the planning board grew as they struggled to understand what was truly being sought for 25 Ripley Road.

After some back and forth between Moore and Creed, it was clear the planning board was irritated at the lack of clear information. Creed said much of their questions would have been answered if they had been at the zoning board hearings.

At that point, Moore had had enough – down went the gavel, twice, and both parties said they would no longer take the other's attitude.

In simplest terms, the application proposes transforming the current 2,200-square-foot, single-family home into a seven condominium units with 11 bedrooms. Three units will have one bedroom and four will have two bedrooms.

The 25 Ripley Road project has been before the town before. More than a year ago, the zoning board denied the project's application after months of hearings, largely due to a lack of documentation.

Cohasset resident, property owner and developer, Will Charles, appealed the denial of the application to the state. The state's Housing Appeals Committee has remanded the application back to the zoning board with some very specific requirements for more information.

Two of the units will be deemed "affordable" by state standards. The inclusion of these two units allows the entire project to be possible under Chapter 40-B, the state's affordable housing law. Under Chapter 40-B towns with less than 10 percent housing stock are vulnerable to housing projects that can be approved under flexible zoning rules.

After the dramatic scene where the attorney Creed and his client, Charles, left the meeting, the planning board decided the project could not receive their recommendation.

"The applicant did not come here in good faith to seek our recommendation," said Planning Board vice chair Stuart Ivimey. Ivimey said the plans were inadequate and, in particular, lacked drainage calculations. "It seems like they are making it up as they go along and we don't approve projects that way."

Clark Brewer agreed, "the reality is we don't have a coordinated set of plans and we can't make a recommendation based on incomplete information."

The Planning Board recommended to the zoning board that they deny the application because of inadequate information, inconsistent plans and failure to present a architect for the project.

The next scheduled hearing with the zoning board on the 25 Ripley Road project is Tuesday, Dec. 7.

Register of Deeds to speak in Cohasset

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will appear as a guest speaker at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St., at 11 a.m., on Wednesday, Dec. 1. The speaking program will touch on the historical nature of the Registry and the Register's efforts to modernize and computerize the vast number of Norfolk County real estate records.

Following his remarks, the Register will be available to answer individual questions. Members of the Register's staff will assist in providing information about the Massachusetts Homestead Act and have Internet computers and printers that can be used to demonstrate the Registry's Internet website, confirm the status of a mortgage discharge or print out a copy of a deed.



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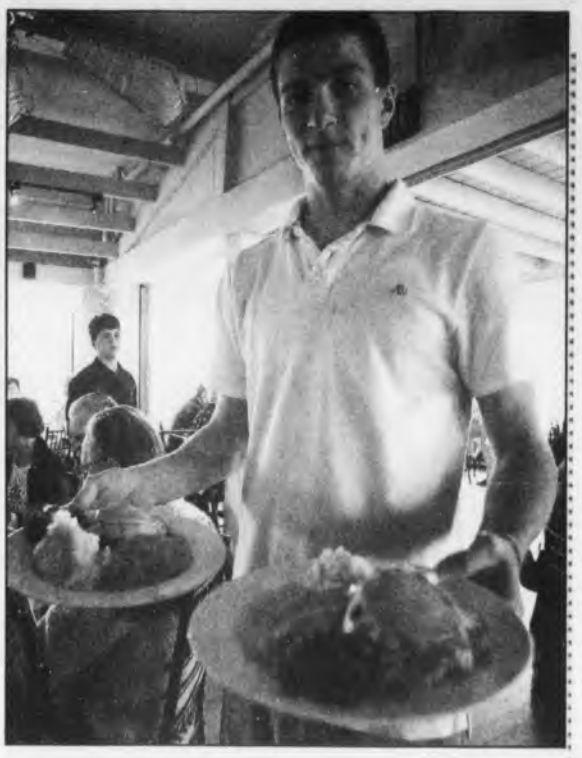


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(Left) Steve Campbell serves Ted Patrolia a turkey dinner during the Cohasset Elder Affairs annual Thanksgiving lunch at the Atlantica Restaurant. (Above) Elder Affairs Director Coral Grande welcomes folks to the Thanksgiving lunch at the Atlantica Restaurant on Tuesday. (Right) Cohasset High school student Chris Murphy helps serve a turkey lunch with all the fixings during the Elder Affairs Lunch at the Atlantica Restaurant.



Seniors like what's cooking

Atlantica hosts annual Thanksgiving lunch

Check these photos out on line at: www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset





(Left) Helen "Molly" Mulhern is all set to enjoy her turkey lunch. (Right) Cohasset High School student Andrew Barrett serves lunch to Nancy Crough.

Photos by Laura Sinclair



Cohasset seniors attended the annual Thanksgiving Lunch at Atlantica.



Cohasset High School students Chris Murphy, Sam Murphy, John Collins and Andrew Barrett helped serve dinner to the folks attending the event.

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Senior Happenings

• Dec. 1st—11-12noon Registry of Deeds and Related Real Estate Issues at the Senior Center. Presenter: William O'Donnell Associate Recorder of the Land Court Before and after the presentation; staff from the Registry will research and record deeds

• Dec. 8th—11 a.m.-12noon, Bell Concert. Presenters: Collaborative Students

• Dec. 15th—11-11:30am, How Do I Pay for Assisted Living? 11:30-12noon Holiday Sing along with Linda. Presenters: Carol Taylor and Linda Chuckran, Welch Company

• Dec. 22nd —11-12noon, Holiday Sing Along. Presenters: John Campbell et al

• Dec. 29th 11-12noon, Bingo with Prizes. Sandra Smith North River Home Care

Planning for the Holiday: Let us help you plan for the holiday. The Social Service League will deliver a meal to your home on Christmas (call 781-383-0771 for a home delivered meal.) The Norwell Methodist Church has a complimentary dinner on Christmas day (Call 781-826-4763 for reservations.)

The Cohasset Elder Affairs has a Christmas Angel Program. Call and a gift will be delivered to an elder during the Christmas Holiday (781-383-9112.)

Zumba: Zumba exercise classes ($3.00/class) will start at the Senior Center if we can have 10 interested persons. Please call 781-383-9112 and tell us your preferred day/time. This is a great way to exercise and have a lot of fun.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Expired licenses

Please take a moment this weekend to check the expiration date on your driver's license.

We write the "Police Beat" on page three each week that involves interviewing the police about the various incidents around town during the previous week.

There is one particular occurrence that is happening again and again because the Registry of Motor Vehicles — in an effort to manage their costs — is not notifying drivers when their licenses are about to expire. The RMV has given that responsibility to licensed drivers.

In other words, they want us to be responsible for knowing when our own driver's licenses expire.

Here is a typical scenario: if you are pulled over for – let's say – having a headlight out, the officer is going to ask for your license and registration. If your license has expired – police cannot allow you to drive because you are essentially operating without being properly licensed.

There is one particular occurrence that is happening again and again because the Registry of Motor Vehicles — in an effort to manage their costs — is not notifying drivers when their licenses are about to expire.

If you do not have a licensed passenger with you or if no one nearby can come and take possession of your car, it will be towed. You also will be summonsed to court to face the charge of unlicensed operation.

To avoid the potential for all this – check the expiration date on your license!

Should you discover your license has expired, simply go onto the Registry's website at www.massdot.state.ma.us/rmv and you may renew with a credit card. You will receive a confirmation number immediately while you await the mailing of your renewal.

Feel free to contact the Cohasset Police Department if you need assistance.

In another police-related matter, the CPD had launched a partnership with the community with the establishment of the Police Community Liaison Board (PCLB).

The PCLB is comprised of Cohasset residents, police officers, and the police chief and meets regularly with to improve communication between the residents and the police department. The PCLB's mission is to inform, maintain, and continuously improve communication between police and the community to enhance trust and cooperation with an overall goal of superior police services to Cohasset residents.

Below are the names and e-mail addresses of the resident members. Their e-mail addresses are accessed by them only and will not be shared with anyone else, police said.

- Melissa Browne at: mbrowne@cohassetpolice.com
- Jack Creighton at: jcreighton@cohassetpolice.com
- Merle Brown at: merleb@cohassetpolice.com
- Brian Noonan at: bnoonan@cohassetpolice.com
- Mark Alves at: malves@cohassetpolice.com

Weird week

The Cohasset Mariner went to press on Wednesday, a day early this week, due to the Thanksgiving Day holiday. However, the paper arrives at the newsstands and in your mailboxes, today (Friday).

But with the early press day our Thanksgiving Day football coverage has to appear in next week's paper. However, for game results please check: www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Assessors, Dec. 3, 8:45 a.m.
Housing Authority, Nov. 30, 1 p.m. at 60 Elm St.
School Committee, Dec. 1, 6:30 pm., bullying forum, 7 p.m. regular meeting at the high school
Selectmen, Nov. 29, 7 p.m.
Water Planning Group, Nov. 30, 7 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.



Airplane noise relief for Cohasset

COMMENTARY

RALPH DORMITZER

Last week on Thursday Nov. 18, the FAA implemented the last of the recommendations of the Community Advisory Committee (CAC) under Phase 1 of the noise study to reduce noise from aircraft arriving at and departing Logan International Airport. Aircraft departing Logan will cross the shoreline in Cohasset and on the South and North Shores approximately twice as high as before and be more equitably dispersed on the South Shore from Hull in the north to Marshfield in the south. The FAA has also implemented a precision guidance system (RNAV) that routes aircraft on highly accurate tracks. As many of you know, Cohasset had been plagued with almost continuous noise from aircraft overflights for many years, with nearly 80 percent of departing flights and 30 percent of arriving flights crossing the town on their way from and to Logan. The changes will result in approximately halving the number of direct shore crossings from departing flights while providing arriving flights the alternative of an over-water approach to be used in the early morning and late evening.

The effort to obtain noise relief began 10 years ago when the towns of Hull, Hingham and Cohasset joined several lawsuits against the Massachusetts Port Authority (Massport) in opposition to the implementation of a new runway (14/32) and new taxiway at Logan. Cohasset appropriated $60,000 at town meetings in 2001 and 2002 while Hull and Hingham appropriated additional amounts to support the suits. In addition, Hingham and Cohasset citizens formed the South Shore Jet Pollution Council (SSJPC), a grassroots organization that independently pursued legal and administrative remedies. Meanwhile, the (CAC), representing 30 greater Boston communities, submitted a set of recommended flight patterns to the Federal Aviation Administration and Massport that had been proposed by members from Hull, Hingham and Cohasset to reduce noise on the North and South Shores.

Although it may not rank with other blessings for which to be thankful on Thanksgiving, it is one for which many others and I are grateful.

In November 2003 Judge Margot Botsford of the Superior Court of Massachusetts found in favor of the Massachusetts Port Authority and against the communities and authorized the construction of runway 14/32. This loss together with additional losses in the two other lawsuits had a chilling effect on the efforts of all of us who had tirelessly sought relief from the incessant aircraft noise. The one ray of hope was a requirement in Judge Botsford's Final Judgment that mitigation measures specified in the FAA's Record of Decision (ROD) of August 2002 be implemented and enforced. That ROD contained specific language that required Massport and the FAA to engage in a study with the following language: "FAA's preliminary assessment of proposals by South Shore communities indicates that changes in flight tracks and possibly other proposals may be feasible," and that the "FAA, Massport, and the CAC (which includes the South Shore communities) will work jointly to develop the scope of a noise study that will include enhancing existing or developing new noise abatement measures applicable to aircraft overflights." Now after 10 years, innumerable disappointments, thousands of hours of dedicated work by Massport, the FAA and consultants from Landrum and Brown and Ricondo, countless hours by citizen volunteers and the CAC, and $8 million later, the first phase of the noise study is complete. It is a pleasure to report to you that I believe it has accomplished its goals and should be judged a success. Although it may not rank with other blessings for which to be thankful on Thanksgiving, it is one for which many others and I are grateful.

It is nearly impossible to identify all the people who contributed to this success, but particular mention should be made of Steve Lathrop, Rod Hobson and Eric Oddleifson, who conceived and funded the development of and technical basis for the routes that have been implemented; Don Levi, Linda Wakeman, Ansley Pearce and Harold Lincoln, who among others formed the SSCPC; Vince Scarano, Gail Lattrell, Terry English, Steve Kelley and Joe Davies of the FAA who committed themselves to the study and its implementation; Thomas Kinton, Betty Desrosiers, and Flavio Leo of Massport who supported the study from the beginning; Jon Woodward of Landrum and Brown upon whom we depended for professional guidance; the CAC members who voted to implement the flight routes even though not necessarily in their interest; and Sandra Kunz the president of the CAC whose dedicated and unselfish encouragement kept us all going. My thanks to all.

Ralph Dormitzer, a former selectman, lives on Atlantic Avenue.

Faith and Film Series at Glastonbury Abbey

DThe public is invited to Glastonbury Abbey for a casual evening of movie watching and discussion. This series will include films that address themes of faith, morality and spiritual meaning. All films will be shown at 7 p.m. at the Abbey Center, 16 Hull St., Hingham. Come to one, or come to all. Facilitated by Ann Diamond. Donations will be accepted for the support of the Abbey Center.

Schedule: Tuesday, Dec. 14, "The Third Miracle"; Tuesday, Feb. 15, "Shadowlands"; Tuesday, March 8, "Babette's Feast"; Tuesday, May 10, "The Apostle."

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS
PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI 781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS 781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com
EDITOR: MARY FORD 781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com
STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE 781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com
SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG 781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com
ADVERTISING SALES DIRECTOR: MICHAEL CORCORAN 781-837-4503, E-MAIL: mcorcora@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER: PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584
CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER: NANCY SMALL 781-837-4587

GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS
CIRCULATION: 1-888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737)
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Town Commons: Dorothy Dinsmore. E-mail items to ddinsmore@cnc.com.
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Much progress on the paving front

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Little Harbor Project — This past week was a week full of progress. Much paving was accomplished. All of the side roads off of Atlantic Avenue were paved. And, Atlantic Avenue was paved from Whitehead Road at the southern end all the way past Nichols Road, to the start of the causeway, located several hundred yards south of the intersection with Jerusalem Road. There is one unusual aspect of the paving operation we'd like to call to your attention. On Thursday, Nov. 18th, our paving contractor, TL Edwards, showed up with a brand spanking new paving machine. It turns out that it was a machine on loan from the supplier as a demo unit. Edwards was trying it out to see if they were going to add it to their machinery stable. It sure looked good to us, and our road looks great!

Now, about paving the part of Jerusalem that has already been ground and the structures raised. When will that be paved? During a meeting with the paving contractor, it was decided to wait until the problems have been resolved with the drainage system on Jerusalem Road. At first, we thought it would make sense to just skip this portion of Jerusalem, and continue paving Jerusalem to Rust Way. But, if you drive by the construction area you can see some awfully large equipment on site. If we paved on either side there is an excellent chance that the construction equipment would really mess up the new paving. So, on the recommendation of the DPW and the paving contractor, we elected to wait until the drainage work is finished and we know that paving can be done without having it damaged. TL Edwards has assured us that they will return to complete this last section of Atlantic Avenue and this portion of Jerusalem, Road.

What about the rest of Jerusalem Road to Main Street? The news here is not quite so good. As a result of the delays caused by the drainage problem on Jerusalem Road and the new BMP installed at the foot of Jerusalem Lane, there is no longer enough time to grind and lay the final paving on this part of Jerusalem. We estimate that we would need about one month of total time to grind, level, raise the structures and top coat this road. This would take us into the time of year where the probability of a snowstorm increases dramatically. If we were to go ahead and prepare the last part of Jerusalem for paving and then have a snowstorm, the DPW would be incapable of plowing the snow with the raised structures in the road. This would create a genuine safety hazard for our residents and especially for the safety forces whose rapid movement around town is essential. And, we might have to wait months with the structures raised before the pavers can come back. So, unfortunately, we must wait until next spring.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Demo paver on Atlantic Avenue.



Start of digging on Jerusalem Road this past Monday morning.



The pump operator with his joystick controls.



Concrete being poured for sidewalk.

Meetinghouse Pond — This past Monday, the contractor poured the last portion of the new wall and sidewalk that surrounds Meetinghouse Pond. In a previous article we talked about the large truck that pumped the concrete into the forms and how the process is controlled. This week, we've added a few photos to give you a better idea of how it works.

The first picture shows the pump truck operator and his joystick controls (inside the circle). From this controller, he was able to maneuver the concrete hose to the exact spot where the concrete is needed.

The second photo shows the hose carrying the concrete (solid arrow). The dotted arrow points at a worker carrying a gas powered vibrator. The vibrator's gasoline engine is carried on a strap slung over his shoulder and the vibrator is on a flexible hose in his left hand. The vibrator is lowered into the concrete and moved about to cause any air bubbles to rise up to the surface, so that the concrete will be uniform without voids. This leads to a better and stronger concrete structure. This week they took the form off of the new concrete, so you can really see what the finished project looks like, and it is looking good.

The Greenbush office hopes that you and yours had a very happy Thanksgiving!

Mark Brennan
Tom Gruber
Special Assistants to the Town Manager
41 Highland Avenue
Cohasset, MA 02025
Ph: 781-383-3094
Fx: 781-383-0228

Power of the Internet

FOR THE RECORD

GREGORY MATHIS



Whether you're easily offended or not, a video shot by a former postal worker in our coverage area on his cell phone in October 2009 is quite shocking.

In the video, which was posted on YouTube a year after the incident took place, a 60-year-old South Shore woman verbally abuses the former postal worker over a piece of certified mail she signed for, then changed her mind. When the postal employee refuses to give the signed card back, she launches into a profanity-laced tirade chock full of racially charged comments.

Regardless of the contents of the letter or the circumstances surrounding why it was delivered certified mail, no human being deserves to be treated or spoken to that way. Not only is the profanity over the top, but the racial nature of the verbal assault was shocking. Surely racism still exists in our country and throughout the world, and even in the towns we cover in southeastern Massachusetts. It's just surprising when it rears its ugly head in our area in such a blatant way.

There are a lot of unanswered questions about this story and video, with the biggest being, why is it surfacing more than a year after the incident took place?

The main reason is because of the Internet.

Soon after this incident was caught on video, the postal worker was fired for an "unrelated" incident, according to the United States Postal Service. According to the man, he's been without a job for more than nine months and wanted to seek some kind of justice. So where does one turn for justice? The Internet. After the formal postal worker posted parts 1 and 2 of his video on YouTube recently, it went viral and ended up on one of the many watchdog websites, reddit. Reddit bills itself as the "voice of the internet – news before it happens." It's user-generated content and topics run the gamut, much like Thesmokinggun.com and Gawker.com.

Don't underestimate the power of the Internet and those watchdog sites.

Once the reddit community rallied around this incident and the video, there was an all-out media blitz to the local and Boston markets late last week. It was a little unsettling to see my name, work number and e-mail address prominently displayed on the website with a message to contact the editor in chief of the newspaper to notify us of this shocking story. The campaign resulted in more than 200 e-mails on the subject flooding my inbox in less than a day, and about 30 phone messages overtaking my voicemail. Most of the e-mails were a pre-written plea that were just copied and pasted from the website, but it sure made for a Friday to remember.

So it became a story because of the simple fact that those on the Internet said so. In this case, reddit certainly lived up to its claim of being the voice of the Internet and getting "news" noticed.

The phrase "power of the press" or "power of the pen" is often tossed around in our business, but this is a clear case of the "power" shifting to the Internet and those who are savvy enough to spin the story – and the Web.

—

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit based in Marshfield, with offices in Plymouth and Raynham.

HEALTH NOTES

Gratitude and attitude this holiday season

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The Simple Things:

the papers are full of pieces describing enormous scientific breakthroughs. True, medical and scientific research are proceeding at a breakneck pace with analysis of all parts of the human body and the various fluids humans use or produce from tears to tannin, bile to blood. One can't pick up a paper without seeing an 'important' development in the field of medicine. And for every new ailment diagnosed there's an analgesic or a potion we are supposed to take to remedy the condition If we accepted and believed everything we see on the media, we'd be filling our bodies with so many fluids and chemicals we would indeed need medical attention.

How about gratitude? According to the Wall Street Journal, giving thanks is good for your health. A growing body of evidence suggests that an attitude of gratitude can improve psychological, emotional and physical well-being. Adults who frequently feel grateful have more energy, more optimism, more social connections and more happiness than those who do not, according to studies conducted over the past decade. They're also less likely to be depressed, envious, greedy or alcoholics. They earn more money, sleep more soundly, exercise more regularly and have greater resistance to viral infections.

Now, researchers are finding that gratitude brings similar benefits in children and adolescents. Kids who feel and act grateful tend to be less materialistic, get better grades, set higher goals, complain of fewer headaches and stomach aches and feel more satisfied with their friends, families and schools than those who don't, studies show. Philosophers as far back as the ancient Greeks and Romans cited gratitude as a human virtue, and may actually help your mental and physical health.

Little Stuff: High tech has appeared even in mundane matters such as bandages, gone is the gauze with adhesive, etc. and in its place is the antiseptic dressing sometimes white with its own adhesive, and sometimes colored. which permits air to reach a wound. The bandage as applied is sometimes quite bulky but compresses gradually to take a form around the wound permitting air to reach it. As the bandage is worn, it becomes more comfortable and more supporting. Some bandages are made with a pink colored adhesive which gradually changes to a light beige color. Easily removed, with no tugging and discomfort of the old sticking plasters; a minor, but important innovation in bandaging wounds.

Thinking Right: We sometimes tend to put too much emphasis on the wrong things. For example nobody likes the high price we are paying for water, but taken in any context, *pure* water costs more per capita when at any time in the history of the planet. There are this year about 688 billion people on earth. North and Central America consume about 40 percent of the available water supply. Even in comparison with other towns, Cohasset's consumption and costs are neither inordinately out of line or excessive

Attitude: The real key to staying healthy is to eat wisely; read the labels of the things you put in your mouth; keep track of your intake of food and think about balancing your nutritional needs with common sense.. Then don't rationalize any change of the pattern if it includes more calories or an exchange of a presumably healthy choice for a less healthy. The labels on foods are useful in counting calories, etc. may be difficult to read and decipher, but someone in your family or circle of associates should be doing it.

But the holiday season approaches, so, let's enjoy our friends and families in the spirit of the season.

For more information call Tara Tradd 383-4116.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

LIBRARY CORNER

Getting to Know Your Computer workshops

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Next Chapter events in December – Getting to Know Your Computer Dec. 7, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Basic Computer Skills Dec. 8, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Basic E-mail Workshop Dec. 15, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Free. Call the library for details or to register.

Movie Matinee – Join us for a free showing of the Shirley Temple film "Little Miss Marker" on Friday, Dec. 3, at 11 a.m. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Art Reception – The South Shore Art Center presents an exhibit by Kimberlee and Richard Alamian Nov. 1 through Dec. 31, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Meet the artists at a reception on Friday, Dec. 3, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the library. Free. All are welcome. Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 9a.m. to 5 p.m.

Library Book Group – The group will meet at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Dec. 1, to discuss "The Art of Racing in the Rain" by Garth Stein. All are welcome to this free event.

Holiday Closing – The library will be closed on Nov. 26, for the Thanksgiving holiday. Return materials to the 24-hour book return.

Ongoing at the library: Brain Fitness, a computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. **Knitting Group** will meet at 10 a.m., on Wednesdays. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph – Monday, Nov. 29, in the Meeting Room, for music movement and more.

Story Time – Tuesdays Nov. 30, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room, for big book adventures.

Letters About Literature – The Center for the Book in the Library of Congress, in partnership with Target will present, "Letters About Literature," a national reading and writing promotion program. The Massachusetts Center for the Book and its sponsoring partners, Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners and Simmons College Graduate School of Library & Information Science. Ever felt the power of literature or has a book touched one's life in a personal way? If so, people are invited to enter this year's LAL competition by writing a letter to that book's author. Participation guidelines and entry forms are available at mass book.org/LAL11/LALguidelines2011.pdf or a form can be picked up in the Young Adult Room or Children's Room. Call 781-383-1348, ext. 3, or e-mail smoody@ocln.org for more information. Contest deadline is Dec. 10.

BRIEFLY

Public comment on bullying prevention

A public comment meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 1 from 6:30 to 7p.m. at the Community Meeting Room at the Cohasset Middle High School for the purpose of inviting public comment on the recently drafted Cohasset Public Schools' Bullying Prevention Policy and the Bullying Prevention and Intervention Plan.

The policy and plan were both developed this fall with input from teachers, counselors, administrators, and the district's legal counsel. They were drafted in accordance with the language of the law: M.G.L. c71, s370 ***An Act Relative to Bullying in Schools***, signed into law on 5/3/2010.

Those individuals who wish to be heard on this issue are invited to attend.

The plan and the policy can be found at www.cohassetK12.org under the Health and Wellness section.

Curtain rises on 'The Wiz' Dec. 3-5

FROM THE WIZ PAGE 1

"I don't have anything to prove…I can look back and hold my head up high," Marks said.

When Marks first came to Cohasset Middle-High School the high school musical was done very differently. The senior class put on the annual production, from soup to nuts. The seniors chose the musical, chose the director, controlled the finances.

"To be honest, I was quite perturbed by that. There was no way one class had all the talent to put on a musical and the program did not promote or develop any talent in the younger grades," Marks said. He set out to broaden involvement, which involved a big culture change within the school.

The first "all school musical" put on one of the biggest and most popular musicals ever – "Grease" – and it received much acclaim.

"They did a very nice job," Marks remembers with a smile.

A few years after that they started doing the musicals every other year and have continued with that pattern since.

How the school has been able to pull over the musicals bi-annually is one of the accomplishments Marks is very proud of.

"I'm very proud of the fact the musicals are paid for through a self-perpetuating fund. Taxpayers don't pay for any of this," Marks said. The money pays for the sets, costumes, pit players and other expenses, and typically there is a little left over to get the next production off the ground.

"We might not have a big kitty, but it's been enough to pull off some nice things," Marks said.

In recent years, he has teamed up with band teacher Stephanie Moriarty, who directs and choreographs, to put on some fairly large shows. Together Moriarty and Marks have put on productions of "Grease," "Guys and Dolls," "West Side Story" and now, "The Wiz."

"We are blessed to have her and I'm blessed to work with her," Marks said. "I'm so appreciative of the support for the music department and support for me I've received over the years."

"The musical has a good upbeat nature, a good opportunity for dance and the kids are excited about it."

— Bryan Marks, teacher and director

He counts himself lucky that he had been able to stay in touch with many of his students over the years. He's attended countless weddings and keeps up to date with students now far flung from Cohasset.

"My motto has always been I don't teach music, I teach students," Marks said. "I try to be real with them and they seem to appreciate that."

One of his greatest joys in teaching is being able to bring out something in someone, something they didn't know, or even think, they had in them.

"I especially have a knack with guys. I can show guys they can sing when they never thought they could. It's encouraging to know I made a bit of difference for people," Marks said.

Marks, who was once called the "Dick Clark of music teachers" because he acts and looks just as young as he ever was, has always had a passion for music.

"Music has been the love of my life since I was wee little," Marks said. One of his college professors wanted him to go on and be an opera singer, but he didn't that that was for him. Over the years he has sung in a barbershop quartet and done solos in oratorios. He knows music will always be a part of his life even after retirement.

Cohasset High and its students will always be in his heart as well.

While kids have changed over the years, especially in the amount of activities they participate in, he has seen a positive trend this year especially.

"A freshman group walked out of class this year and each one said thank you for the lesson. That's special. I haven't seen that in years, if ever," Marks said.

Cohasset High School presents "The Wiz"

What: The Wiz is a jazzed-up version of the classic Wizard of Oz story, brimming with lively original music including "Ease on Down the Road."

Who: The show features Cohasset High School students Megan Burke as Dorothy, Logan Pratt as the Scarecrow, Evan Ackley as the Tin Man, Robert Weiss as the Lion, Bobby Nahill as the Wiz and supporting cast of more than 30 students. The production is directed by Stephanie Moriarty; producer and Musical Director is Bryan Marks.

When: Friday, Dec. 3 and Saturday, Dec. 4 at 7:30p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 5 at 2:30 p.m.

Where: Cohasset High School Auditorium, 143 Pond Street.

Tickets: All tickets are $10. Advance tickets are available through Buttonwood Bookstore, Cohasset.

Check all "The Wiz" photos out on line at: www.wickedlocal.com /cohasset



The Scarecrow (Logan Pratt and The Tin Man (Evan Ackley).







(Above center)
Glinda, The Good Witch(Emily Baumgarten), and her escorts (Tucker Oddleifson and Devon Dickson) arrive on stage.
(Above)
The part of The Wiz is played by Bobby Nahill.
(Left)
The Scarecrow (Logan Pratt) Dorothy (Meghan Burke) The Wiz (Bobby Nahill) The Cowardly Lion (Robert Weiss) and The Tin Man (Evan Ackley).

Photos by Laura Sinclair

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A privileged education

COMMENTARY

AUGUST ODDLEIFSON

Living in Cohasset is an educational privilege that we, as students and parents, should be explicitly aware of and respectful towards every single day.

This Thanksgiving I would like to reflect on just how fortunate we are in Cohasset to have a thriving school system and to live in a community that understands, supports, and delivers quality education. The state of education throughout the world varies from non-existent in some places to extraordinarily high quality in others and Cohasset has maintained its position in the far-top tier for quite some time. However, surprisingly, the recent public dialogue seems to suggest otherwise. After returning home this summer after my first year at college, I was startled by the negative sentiment I found in the Commentary and Letters to the Editor sections of the Mariner, in responses to Mariner articles online, and in statements made during School Board meetings. Furthermore, the effect of these commentaries was evident in conversations I had with school officials, administrators, and teachers who seemed dismayed at the community's new hostile stance. All things considered, it seemed to me that we, as a community, had collectively lost our "sense of place."

Let me expound upon the many positive aspects of our school system from both a global and local perspective. Most importantly, our children are safe from violence when they are at school: they don't worry about armed religious extremists or cruel, overt discrimination based on race, sex, heritage, or economic background. Our students and faculty are privileged to enjoy a hearty meal at lunchtime and our bathrooms are not only clean but also have both running water and flush toilets. Our classrooms are well-stocked with desks and books and our teachers are generous enough to spend part of their own salary to purchase additional teaching supplies. We have an exceptional athletic program that led to a major Boston Globe columnist wondering why we are "so good." Our music and arts program continues to flourish with major events and concerts throughout the year. Unlike many schools around the world, we have more than sufficient funds for everyday operations and multiple parent support groups supplementing those funds. Furthermore, we live in a society where we can work, earn money, and pay taxes, which our government, free of large-scale corruption, consistently funnels back into our community. And finally, our academics are undeniably strong; the Boston Magazine ranked Cohasset Public School to be 17th in the state (Out of 161 schools!).

When we choose to place our passion around what we think is wrong, we teach our children to passively accept their privileged position and ignore those millions of children around our nation and the world who receive little or no education at all and are exposed to a mere fraction of the opportunities. While there is great value in opinionated discourse, when we fail to articulate and emphasize how strong of an education our children receive, we risk our graduates underestimating both the value of their diploma and the relevancy of the skills they have spent the last 12 years perfecting. Living in Cohasset is an educational privilege that we, as students and parents, should be explicitly aware of and respectful towards every single day.

We are exceedingly fortunate to be surrounded by educators and parents who are truly concerned, above all else, about the quality of education their students and children receive and want nothing but the absolute best. This is a tremendous asset to our community. Without an inherent value placed on education, little can be achieved. However, if we are not careful, our positive passion for quality can easily deteriorate into a powerful force that weakens teacher and administrator morale and ultimately has a very negative effect on classroom activities and Cohasset's reputation outside our immediate community. The letter read at the Sept. 15th, 2010 School Committee meeting is certainly a relevant example.

It is imperative that we continue raise our concerns and feedback through constructive communication. By respecting and valuing the system, we strengthen it well beyond what simplistic protocol improvements or even major staffing changes could achieve. It is our responsibility, as citizens who care about education, our children, and the future of this country, to provide our schools with the respect, confidence, and subsequent strength that they both deserve and require to continue to uphold the high standard of academic quality that exists here in Cohasset.

In conclusion, I would like to thank our educational leaders in Cohasset— specifically, the school administration, faculty, and staff. I would also like to extend my thanks to the vast majority of community members in Cohasset who already provide the positive, constructive feedback and support that a healthy community school system requires.

August Oddleifson of Summer Street is a member of the Cohasset High School Class of 2009 and Dartmouth College Class of 2013.

Schools conducting 'Child Find'

The Cohasset Public Schools are in the process of conducting "Child Find," in accordance with state and federal laws. The school department is seeking Cohasset children with suspected disabilities who may be in need of Special Education services.

Evaluated will be children ages three through high school age who are unable to progress effectively in a regular classroom program due to a suspected disability in one of the following areas: developmental or intellectual delay; sensory, neurological, emotional, communication, physical, specific learning disability, or health impairment. Evaluation will also be arranged for young people ages 6-21 who have not graduated from high school and who are not now attending school.

Also, screenings for three-to-five year olds are held the third Friday of each month at Osgood School. Call the Integrated Preschool staff at 781-383-6117 for more information.

If you have a child who you suspect may have a disability or know a child with a disability who may be in need of special education services, call Dr. Denise Messina, Director of Student Services, at 781-383-6104 for more information about the referral process.

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COURTESY PHOTO

At the dedication were members of Mary McNamara's family including Marie Higgins, McKenzie Higgins, Bill McNamara and Liam Higgins.

Harborview dedication honors special lady

Mary McNamara was a well-known Cohasset resident. She volunteered at St. Anthony's Food Bank and was always available for anyone who needed help.

The Board of Commissioners of the Cohasset Housing Authority and the members of the Harborview Tenants Association met on Oct. 20 to pay a special tribute to the late Mary McNamara; a longtime resident and a helping hand to all who knew her.

Taffy Nothnagle, chairwoman of the Authority, paid tribute to Mary and a poem was read in her honor. She then revealed a plaque just inside the Community Room commemorating the day's event. A luncheon provided by Mary's family and friends.

Also, landscaping was installed in front of the Community Building and a brass plaque affixed to a large stone that sat in the center of the plat was surrounded by beautiful perennials provided by her daughter, Marie Higgins. Following in Mary's footsteps, Marie, was always available to assist her Mother and was a welcome visitor helping residents to resolve some of their problems. The other family members, daughter Carol and son Bill, were instrumental in providing for and coordinating the dedication.

Mary McNamara was a well-known Cohasset resident. She volunteered at St. Anthony's Food Bank and was always available for anyone who needed help. Mary's was described as a "runaway train" in terms of great energy, which, at 83, was still going strong.

BRIEFLY

Cat Dam on three upcoming agendas

The Board of Selectmen is not letting the Cat Dam situation slip into oblivion. As a result, Cat Dam will be placed on the Nov. 29 agenda (after a discussion about the permanent Town Manager search), the Dec. 6 meeting, and the Dec. 13 meeting.

Second forum on Bear Hill issue

The Water Department is hosting a follow-up meeting regarding the Bear Hill tank access road on Tuesday, Dec. 7 at Deer Hill School. The meeting will begin at 7p.m. in the school cafeteria. The department will review its findings from questions raised at the first public forum. All are welcome.

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SUPER TEAMS

Brought to you by the following Cohasset Media publications: Abington Mariner, Braintree Forum, Cohasset Mariner, Duxbury Reporter, Hanover Mariner, Holbrook Sun, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Pembroke Mariner/Reporter, Rockland Standard, Scituate Mariner and the Weymouth News

CROSS COUNTRY



NAME: Chelsea Savage
SCHOOL: Pembroke
YEAR: Junior
STATS: Breakthrough XC season culminated in 5th place (19:24). . . a mid-distance standout for the Titans in indoor and outdoor track . . . runner-up to Connick at Patriot League championship meet . . . 24th place (19:20) at Brown XC Championship race.



NAME: Kevin Thomas
SCHOOL: Marshfield
YEAR: Senior
STATS: Third place finisher (16:13) in D-2 EMass championship meet. . . 3rd place Atlantic Coast League meet (13:30). . . 10th place finisher at Brown XC Invitational (15:34).



NAME: Joel Hubbard
SCHOOL: Marshfield
YEAR: Junior
STATS: 4th place finisher in D-2 EMass meet (16:36), right behind teammate Kevin Thomas. . . set course record at 2.7 mile home course in September . . . Atlantic Coast League meet runner-up (13:30) . . . 4th place (15:18) at Brown Invitational Championship race . . . middle-distance star for the Rams in indoor and outdoor track.



NAME: Heather Connick
SCHOOL: Pembroke
YEAR: Senior
STATS: Fourth place (19:13) in D-4 EMass. She will take her talents to Gardner this weekend to lead the D-4 runner-up Titans . . . Patriot League champion (19:07), after returning from a foot injury that cut her 2009-10 season short . . . XC captain, placed 11th (18:45) at Brown XC Invitational Championship race.



NAME: Julie McConville
SCHOOL: Hingham
YEAR: Sophomore
STATS: Eighth place finish in D-4 EMass meet (19:51) earns her a trip to All States . . . 3rd place finisher (19:33) at Patriot League meet . . . runner-up (18:46) at Bob McIntyre Freshman-Sophomore meet . . . runs indoor and outdoor track for the Harborwomen.

THE BEST OF THE REST- GIRLS

Erica Gagnon- SR- Archbishop Williams
Katie Saccoach- SO- Archbishop Williams
Lauren Bittrich- JR- Duxbury
Alyssa Lumbert- SR- Hingham
Kelsey Whitaker- JR- Notre Dame (H)
Sophie Love- SR- Notre Dame (H)
Mary Scanlan- SR- Pembroke
Jen Asci- JR- Rockland
Katie Sheehan- SR- Scituate
Vanessa Murphy- SR- Weymouth
Molly Barker- SO- Weymouth
Morgan Fitzgibbon- SO- Weymouth
Julie Tevenan- JR- Weymouth



NAME: Jill Corcoran
SCHOOL: Weymouth
YEAR: Senior
STATS: 13th place in D-1 EMass race (20:12). . .ninth place (18:42) in Brown Invitational Championship race . . . 6th place (19:49) Bay State Conference Meet . . .Undefeated in BSC dual meets . . . indoor and outdoor track captain, this was Corcoran's first season running XC for the DI EMass champion Wildcats.



NAME: Bridget Jaklitsch
SCHOOL: Weymouth
YEAR: Junior
STATS: Eighth place in DI EMass race (19:38). . . 10th place (18:45) in Brown Invitational Championship race . . . 4th place (19:20) Bay State Conference Meet . . . top runner for the D1 EMass champion Wildcats last Saturday.



NAME: Wesley Gallagher
SCHOOL: Pembroke
YEAR: Junior
STATS: Shot onto the scene last fall, and has only gotten better, placed 2nd (16:00) in D-4 EMass meet to teammate Ryan Kelley . . . Patriot League Meet individual champion.

THE BEST OF THE REST- BOYS

John McKeon- SR- Abington
Greg Bray- SR- Duxbury
Jonathon McKinley- SR- Duxbury
Jason Angeli- JR- Duxbury
Mike McConville- JR- Hingham
Mike Baccari- SR- Hingham
Owen Wiggins- SO- Norwell
Brendan Adams- SR- Pembroke
Joe Vercollone- JR- Pembroke
Ryan Moran- SR- Pembroke
John Valeri-FR- Pembroke
Jesse Fine- SO- Pembroke
Nolan Parsley- SO- Weymouth



NAME: Steve Sollowin
SCHOOL: Weymouth
YEAR: Senior
STATS: Div. 1 EMass individual champion with a time of 15:46, the fastest of the day . . . 3rd place finisher in the Championship race at the Brown Invitational . . . Bay State Conference individual champion and MVP . . . 1st place in the Bay State Invitational in Wrentham in October . . . team captain for XC, indoor, outdoor track.



NAME: Ryan Kelley
SCHOOL: Pembroke
YEAR: Senior
STATS: Division 4 EMass individual champion, with a time of 15:58 . . . this captain led his team to a third straight team title . . . also helped lead the Titans to a Championship team title at Brown Invitational (15th, 15:48)Ó team captain for XC, indoor, outdoor track.

Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

SUPER TEAM page 18

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Head of the class

Cohasset welcomes the inaugural CHS Hall of Fame Class of 2010

The Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee is excited to announce the inaugural CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Class that was inducted on November 25-26, 2010.

The inaugural class consists of ten athletes, two coach/athletic directors, and two teams.

Yesterday, there was a Hall of Fame Recipients Reception in the CHS gym lobby, and then the football game. At halftime, the class of 2010 was officially introduced.

Today is the Hall of Fame Dinner at 4 p.m. at Atlantica Restaurant at Cohasset Harbor.

Dinner tickets are still available at the door at Atlantica. The cost is $60. Please call to make reservations.

The CHS Hall of Fame is on Facebook as well.

For more information about the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame and/or ticket information to the HOF Dinner please contact CHS Athletic Director, Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 or email: rford@cohassetk12.org.

COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL
ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME



COURTESY PHOTO

This photo from the fall of 1986 has three Hall of Famers in it. The photo was taken after Bob Durkin broke Walt Sweeney's all-time rushing record. Pictured are inductee Clark Chatterton '59, Phil Pisano, Cohasset's coach at the time of the photo, inductee, Durkin '87 and inductee Sweeney '59.

2010 Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Class

Athletes

Gia Baressi, '83, Field Hockey, Basketball, Softball

Gia graduated from Cohasset High School in 1983 with the credentials that Hall of Fames are designed for. While at CHS she captained in three different Varsity sports; Field Hockey, Basketball and Softball. She began her senior year as the captain of the Field Hockey team. In basketball, as a junior she was the MVP of the girls' basketball team. The following season as a senior, she topped that accomplishment by being named MVP & Best Offensive Player. She was named to the Basketball Coaches Assn. All-Academic team as well as a Patriot Ledger All Scholastic and this is just in Basketball.

In Softball, as a junior she was a member of the 1982 team which won the SSL title and was named both a Patriot Ledger and a Boston Globe All-Scholastic. Her senior year she duplicated those accomplishments by again being named a two time All-Scholastic by both the Ledger & the Globe.

Upon graduating from CHS she attended Harvard University where she played both Field hockey and Softball. In Field Hockey as a junior, she was named All Ivy League second team and also a Boston 4 All Star. Her senior year she was voted captain, named her team's MVP, selected to the All Ivy League team and also a Boston 4 All Star.

On the diamond, Gia was an All Ivy League second teamer as a sophomore and junior. Her senior season she was named captain of the Softball team as well and also was named to the All Ivy League first team. Gia's love for the sport started way back in 1976 when she was the first female to play Little League Baseball in Cohasset. Her final year of Little League she was a unanimous choice for the All Star team.

Marina Buckley, '76, Track and Field

Marina Buckley, CHS '76, was not only an outstanding track and cross country runner, but she was a pioneer in girls' athletics on the eve of Title IX coming to fruition.

In cross country she was the only girl to run in the South Shore League her sophomore, junior and senior years. Her goal was to never finish last and she never did. In fact she qualified for the states each year and her senior year she finished third.

As a junior she led a group of underclassmen, including junior high girls on the first ever Cohasset High School Girls Track teams. The year before she ran with the boys and she cultivated enough interest as Title IX was being passed into law, that a girls team was formed and funded. In the first ever meet in the spring of 1975, Marina ran for 1st in the 440 and first in the mile versus Holbrook.. She ran undefeated that year in the mile.

In her senior year, Marina registered double wins in seven meets, again running undefeated not only in the mile but in the 440 as well. She led her team to a first place finish in the South Shore League Championship Track Meet, again garnering the top spot in the mile. She won the 2 mile at the Class C Eastern Mass Meet which qualified her for the State Finals which she ended up winning. 1976, by the way, was the first year the 2-mile was an event for girls in the State meet.

Coaches Ron Mazza and Tom O'Neil both acknowledged during those first two seasons that they could not have done it without the strong leadership and tireless dedication of Marina Buckley.

At CHS, Marina was also a National Honor Society Student and participated in Chorus and Band. After Cohasset she enrolled at Amherst College where she continued to run competitively through her freshmen year in Cross Country. She competed in the Nationals and the Florida Relays where she finished 4th. Throughout her high school and college career she was a member of the Liberty Athletic Club, the oldest women's running club in the United States.

Domenic Campedelli, '82, Ice Hockey

Dominic graduated from CHS in 1982 after four stellar seasons manning the blue line for the Cohasset Hockey team. Known for his tremendous slapshot, Dominic was a four time South Shore League all star, a Boston Globe and Patriot Ledger All Scholastic, the 1982 Hockey Night in Boston E-Mass Division II Defenseman of the Year as well as the MVP of his CHS team. In 1982 Dominic was drafted by the Toronto Maple Leafs in the seventh round of the NHL draft.

Dominic opted to attend Boston College where he was a member of the 1983 Beanpot champions and in 1985 played on the Eagles team which made it t o the final four of the NCAA.

In the 1983-1984 season Dominic was named the team's MVP, the following season Dominic set the record for most assist in a season by a defenseman. He also shares the Hockey East record for most points by a defenseman.

After his junior year at Boston College, Dominic turned pro after Toronto traded his rights to Montreal for a second round draft choice. Dominic also spent time in the Philadelphia and Edmonton organizations.

Dominic's pro career was cut short due to a severe back injury but he will always be remembered for his ability to take over a game while a member of Cohasset High School.

Bob Durkin, '87 Football

A member of the Cohasset High School Class of 1987, Bob Durkin graduated as the school's leading rusher with 2900 yards and the school's leading scorer with a total of 295 points. His career points record and single season mark of 191 points still stand today.

Durkin started for three years and led a resurgence in Skipper football that saw the team win 22 games, the school's first league title in 26 years, and a top 10 ranking for Division IV in the state of Massachusetts.

Head coach Phil Pisano, a 35-year veteran of high school football coaching, called Durkin one of the top five football players he observed in his career. He remarked that Durkin was a complete running back, a powerful runner with impressive agility, quickness, and outright speed.

As team captain during the 1986 season, Durkin helped the squad to a 9-1 record while leading the state of Massachusetts in scoring with 191 points. He reached the end zone 26 times, kicked 26 extra points, and made 3 field goals during this run. He also rushed for 1,419 yards on 205 attempts for an average of 6.9 yards per carry.

Durkin was a South Shore League All Star, Patriot Ledger All Scholastic, Boston Herald All Scholastic, Boston Globe All Scholastic, High School Football Foundation Hall of Fame Scholar Athlete, and was the first Skipper selected to the Shriner's All Star Game.

Off of the gridiron, Durkin was a High Honors student, class officer, member of the Student Council, member of the National Honor Society, and National Merit Scholar.

He continued his football career while attending Harvard University.

Bryan Edwards '88, Basketball

From the class of 1988, Bryan Edwards is recognized as one of the best all-time Massachusetts High School Basketball players and is a member of the Massachusetts High School Basketball Hall of Fame.

A four time South Shore League all star, Bryan was also selected as a Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic

SEE HALL OF FAME, PAGE 20



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Jeff Cavanaro and Co. were in action yesterday against Hull. Results were unavailable at press time. Check next week's Cohasset Mariner for game coverage and photos, or visit www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset today for coverage.



MEET THE 2010 UNSUNG SENIOR FOOTBALL HERO

Sam Leahy

YEAR: Senior **TEAM:** Cohasset football

Sam's Favorites

Favorite TV show: Seinfield
Favorite athlete: Tom Brady
Favorite team: NE Patriots

What is your best strength on the football field?
My mobility most likely.

Why did you start playing football?
I started to play because I wanted to. I always loved football and played for SciCoh and wanted to continue playing.

What does this Thanksgiving game mean to you?
It means it's my last time I get to play at Cohasset on the turf and my last chance to play high school football.

Do you plan or to play in college, either football or another sport?
I plan to play lacrosse.

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Cohasset welcomes the inaugural CHS Hall of Fame Class of 2010

FROM HALL OF FAME, PAGE 19

three times and Boston Globe All Scholastic twice. He led the Skippers to four South Shore League titles, four post season MIAA tournament appearances, three Sectional Championships and two State Championships, including a 25-0 undefeated season in1984-85

Most notably, Bryan set the Massachusetts High School scoring record with 2563 points for a high school career, a record that had stood for over 10 years. Bryan went on to play for Boston College and James Madison University, and later played professionally in Europe

Bryan now resides in Florida

Paul Farren, '79, Football, Basketball

A two sport standout for Cohasset from the class of 1979, Paul Farren was a team captain for both Football and Basketball.

His senior year, he led the basketball team in scoring and rebounds, and took the Skippers deep into the post season tournament. Paul was selected a South Shore League All Star and a Patriot Ledger All Scholastic.

At Boston University, Paul anchored the offensive line for the Terriers, where he earned All Yankee Conference and All New England team honors.

In 1982, Farren received The Harry Agganis Award as the Teams Most Valuable Player. Paul was inducted in to the Boston University Hall of Fame in 1995.

Paul was drafted and played ten years for the Cleveland Browns, playing for coaches Marty Schottenheimer and Bill Belichick.

Farren was regarded as one of the National Football League's better offensive lineman, and twice earned the Brown's Lineman of the Year Award.

In 1989 Paul was presented the Gino Cappeletti Award, by the Quarterback Club of New England.

Paul resides in Cohasset and is a very active and strong supporter of Cohasset Sports.

Ray Jones , '93, Football, Wrestling, Track and Field

Ray Jones 1993 graduate of Cohasset High School played football, wrestled, and ran track.

As football player Ray gained 1,000 yards in both his junior and senior seasons. As a wrestler Ray was a New England finalist in 1992 and 3rd in 1993. He was voted most outstanding wrestler of the South Section in his senior year. As a track star Ray was the South Shore league sprint, hurdle and triple-jump Champion. He earned New England Finalist in the triple-jump in 1993.

As College athlete Ray continued to excel in all three sports at Trinity College in New Haven Conn. He was a four year letter winner in Football and gained 1,000 yards in his junior and senior season. He still holds several school and league records for all-purpose yardage and was named the ECAC co-player of the year and a Division 3 All-American in 1996.

In wrestling Ray won the New England Championship as a freshman and went on the reach All-American status twice as a collegiate wrestler. In track and field Ray holds the Trinity College record in the triple jump at 47'5".

Ray now resides in Philadelphia, PA where he trains young athletes as a personal trainer.

Bill Morgan, '51, Basketball, Baseball

While at Cohasset High School, Bill was an outstanding athlete, lettering in both Baseball and Basketball. As a CHS Skipper, William was named three times to the Massachusetts All-Scholastic Basketball Team. Bill scored 1073 career points was a South Shore League record at the time.

He became the first Skipper to score over 1,000 points in his career. He also set two high school tournament scoring records by netting 44 and 55 points in consecutive years at the Boston Garden. Also a tremendous baseball player, Bill batted .470 for his high school career.

In addition to his athletic achievements, Bill excelled academically. He was salutatorian of the 1951 graduating class of Cohasset High School, and was voted Most Studious and Best Athlete by his classmates.

Jim Reidy, '90, Soccer

From the class of 1990, Jim Reidy is still the school record holder for career points in Soccer. With 88 career goals and 46 assists, Jim's scoring record of 134 total points has held for twenty years.

A four year Varsity starter for Cohasset, Jim was also a four-time South Shore League All-Star, a three-time Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic, and a two-time Boston Globe All-Scholastic.

In Reidy's four years, Cohasset had four South Shore League titles, three Sectional Championship titles and made it to the State Final game three years in a row.

Jim went on to play soccer for Williams College, where he once again was a four-year starter and earned All-New England honors. In his senior year, Williams made it to the Division 3 Final Four Championship game, and Reidy was named an All-American

Jim and his Family now reside in Minnesota.

Walt Sweeney, '59 Football

Walt Sweeney was a 1959 Cohasset High School Graduate. He was a member of the 1957 undefeated football team and played basketball as well as track.

Walter went to college at Syracuse University where he play offensive and defensive end. He was one of the last collegiate players to do so.

Walt was drafted by the San Diego Chargers in the first round of the NFL draft.

Walt played on special teams his rookie season before becoming San Diego's starting right guard for the next 11 seasons.

Walt was a named as an all-pro a number of times. He started in 198 straight games at one point in his career.

Walt was a member of the Chargers 2 AFL Championship seasons.

Walt is also a member of the San Diego Chargers Hall of Fame. Walt resides in San Diego, CA.

COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

Cohasset Athletic Hall of Fame Committee

Maribeth Ahearn, CHS Alum '70
Joel Antolini, CHS Principal
Kevin Dooley, CHS Alum '82
Ron Ford, Athletic Director
Ellen Maher, CHS Alum '80
Phil Mahoney, Coach / CHS Alum '87
Matt Salerno, CHS Alum '79
Linda Snowdale, CHS Alum'70 , Cohasset School Committee Liaison
Torin Sweeney, Coach / CHS Alum '82

Coach / Teacher/ Administrator

Clark Chatterton, '59, Athletic Director, 1982-2000

Clark Chatterton was a graduate on Cohasset High School in the class of 1959.

He played football, basketball, and baseball and was quarterback of the 1957 football team. He went on to play baseball at Springfield College.

Clark came back to Cohasset to be a teacher and coach. He took over as Athletic Director in 1982 following for his mentor and CHS legend Evie Dorr and went to become a legend in his own right. Clark served as AD right up until his passing in 2000.

During his 27-year tenure, he was named Massachusetts Athletic Director of the Year, guided Cohasset to numerous league and sectional titles, three state championships and a District C Sportsmanship Award. Clark also spearheaded the campaign to build the original Alumni Field and Davis Track in 1995.

Clark was named the Cohasset Citizen of the Year in 2000 and the South Shore League Team Sportsmanship Award was named in his honor.

For the past ten years the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund has raised and donated over $100K for programs and projects in Cohasset in Clark's honor including the funding to kick off the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame.

Evie Dorr, Coach and Athletic Director, 1949-1982

Evie Dorr attended Boston University and was a standout football player, but a call to duty to serve in the US Military during WWII interrupted his career.

A devastating injury in Iwo Jima made Evie change course athletically. Although he couldn't run with the ball anymore, he became one of the nation's best kickers, winning the coveted Swede Nelson Trophy in 1947 as presented by the Greater Boston Gridiron Club.

Shortly thereafter, Evie descended upon Cohasset Public Schools, and in 1949 he accepted a position as Gym Teacher. He remained a loyal and steadfast fixture in the Cohasset Public Schools until his retirement in 1982.

He was also the Athletic Director, retiring from that post in 1973.

Evie coached football, basketball and baseball through the years. He guided the 1957 football team, which is being honored later tonight, to an undefeated season. He was football coach for 16+ seasons, highlighted by a much heralded 9-0 season in 1957, May Shore League Champs.

The class of 1960 honored Evie by dedicating their yearbook to him. They cherished his tireless dedication to CHS and athletics. His caring for all of his students made him a very special person in the eyes of those in the class of 1960.

Teams

1957 Football Team

It was 53 years ago that the first Cohasset High School football team went undefeated (9-0).

They outscored their May Shore League opponents 302 to 62, averaging over 30 points per game, including five shutouts.

Those who contributed to this special event are now referred to as the "57 Team".

The late Evie Dorr, assisted by Social Studies teacher, Pat Donahue and the new math teacher, Frank Guiliano, coached the players.

Known for having IQ's higher than their average weights, the players were: Co-Captains: Nat Towle and Eddie Figueiredo; Alan Ingram, Lawrence Figueiredo, Roger Pompeo, Arthur Pompeo, Greg Koval, Whitey Campbell, Dick Conant, Roy MacDonald, Ray Vanderweill, Clark Chatterton, Walter Sweeney, Wally McLarey, Fran Carey, Tony Emanuello, Charlie Henry, Kit Megathlin, Bruce Williams, Bernie Mulcahy, Ian Knowles, Clark Truesdell, Mike Hevey, Dick Scobie, Drew Quigley, Phil Tumey, David Lincoln, Ed Hunt, Bobby Tilden, Dennis Taylor, Richard Silvia, Kent Williams, Ed Davis, Stuart Pratt, Billy Conley, Joe Reynolds, Richard Pope, John Norton, George Littlejohn,.

Team Managers: Peter Barnicle, Dennis Taylor and David Smith.

Cheerleaders: Co-Captains: Janet Lincoln, Marjorie Silvia; Elinor Tower, Marie Anderson, Bonnie Edmonds, Glori Breining, Sandy Reid and Anne Chesworth.

Now, in 2010, this inspirational group is the first football team to be inducted into the Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame.

1988 Girls' Basketball Team

The 1988 Girls' Basketball Team goes down in CHS History as the first ever girls' team state champions. The magical 25-1 season in 1988 capped an incredible five year run for Coach Bill Fallon's girls' basketball team in which the Skippers amassed 96 wins and only 22 losses, three South Shore League Titles, one State Finals appearance and ultimately the State Championship.

The 1988 team will not only be remembered for their Championship legacy but that they were an unselfish, hard working and "true team" in every sense of the word.

The members of the 1988 State Champs were: Liz O'Leary, Barabara Lagrotterria, Heather St. Onge, Madlyn MacDonald, Tonya Peterson, Marge Murphy, Debbie Hartley, Amy Sheppard, Kristin Ellinger, Sara Bishop, Jen Plante, Amanda Church, Nancy Riley, Heather MacDonald, Cindy Spooner, Manager Allison Ludlow, and Head Coach Bill Fallon.

Cohasset's Martin leads RPI basketball

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute sophomore and former Cohasset star Daniel Martin had a solid sophomore debut, scoring a team-high 12 points in the Rensselaer mens basketball team's win over Sage Colleges.

The Engineers are home again this weekend for the ECAV Tip-Off Tournament. RPI will face Lyndon State on Friday, November 19 at 8 p.m., then play Plymouth State or Paul Smith's College the following day.

The tournament will be played at East Campus Area. Live stats for the games can be found at http://www.sidearmstats.com/rpi/mbball/index.htm

Cohasset's Wise with Bowdoin in NCAA Div. III Soccer Championships

Cohasset's Will Wise was talked into joining the Bowdoin College soccer team after starting goalie Dan Hicks was injured.

Soon, Wise was in net pitching shutouts for the Polar Bears and will reap the rewards with a trip to San Antonio's Blossom Soccer Complex as Bowdoin advanced to the semifinals of the NCAA Div. III Soccer Championships.

Bowdoin (15-1-4) will face 19-1-4 Lynchburg on Friday at 2:30 p.m.

The Polar Bears have won four games in the Tournament to get to the semifinals.

If they win, they'll play Saturday in the championship game.

Wise went to the school to play lacrosse, which he helped Cohasset to a state title last year in.

As a goalie, he was in net for three shutouts as a starter at Bowdoin.

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Don't get gobbled up by Thanksgiving feast

A Fresh Start Special by Lucie Rice



As many of you know, most Americans overeat during the holidays. From here until January 2, there are food temptations everywhere and lots of stress, which can make it harder to say no. So maybe there is a better approach to this whole issue of getting and/or staying healthy through exercise and diet. In fact, Thanksgiving provides a great opportunity to make real sustainable change. This Thanksgiving Day try to do a few of the following:

- Buy some healthier things this year, add simple vegetables that are healthfully cooked – carrots, green beans, mashed rutabaga, or turnip instead of mashed potatoes; healthier appetizers are another place to focus.
- After putting the turkey in, go for a walk – perfect family activity
- If you love to have a heaping plate on this day – choose big portions of turkey, vegetables, salads, and smaller servings of stuffing, mashed potatoes
- Don't approach the appetizer table hungry; eat something healthy and small for breakfast
- Eat the shrimp, veggies (even with dip) over stuffed mushrooms or crackers with cheese
- Drink one alcoholic drink and then have some water. It's easy to drink lots of calories in alcohol especially over a long day
- Offer to do the dishes or clean up. Not only will your family love it, it will get you moving
- If you love desserts and usually eat more than your share, try a small taste portion of each
- Shoot hoops with the kids or play touch football in the yard, stretch, or take a walk after dinner
- Make Thanksgiving Day the start of your new healthier life. Eat a healthy breakfast and walk by the leftover desserts the next day and out the door for another walk. Even better, start today after reading this article!

Make sure to check out the Fresh Start blog at www.blogs.wickedlocal.com/freshstart.

Fine time for a first goal

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

The Bruins' John Tracy of Hanover picked a fine time to score his first goal of the season in the South Coastal Hockey League.

Tracy broke a 1-1 tie with four seconds remaining to give the Bruins a 2-1 Classics Div. victory over the Rangers for their fourth victory in their last five games. Steve Anzuoni, who set up the Tracy goal scored the first Bruins goal in the second period, while Jay Parker of Hanover scored for the Rangers in the first period.

Both goalies, the Bruins Jim Stone of Pembroke and Hanover's Greg Smith, who was in net for the Rangers both played strong games.

Pembroke's Ken Wingate, Harry Mathews of Duxbury, Mike Stewart of Scituate and Ron DiCecca of Marshfield scored a goal each as the Red Wings held off the first-place Maple Leafs by a 4-3 score in a Classics Div. game.

Marshfield's Dave Denton, Jim Smith of Pembroke and Dave Salvaggio scored for the Maple Leafs.

Pembroke's Paul Lyons, Dave Howe of Duxbury and John Dunn scored two goals each as the Black Hawks broke out to an 8-0 lead and cruised to a 9-3 Classics Div. win over the Canadiens. Norm and Peter Racicot and Vin Joyce added a goal each and Kevin Ryan had three assists for the Hawks.

Pembroke's Mike Fahie scored two goals and John MacLellan scored a goal for the Canadiens.

In the Legends Div., Kevin Coyne of Marhsfield had a goal and an assist. Tom Williams had a goal and Mark Frano of Pembroke stopped 11 shots as the first-place Stingers posted a 2-0 shutout over the Saints.

Peter Cleary of Pembroke, Ray Degaust and Norwell's Patrick Reynolds had a goal each and Gerry DeLuca had two assists in the Toros' 3-1 Legends Div. victory over the Whalers. Paul Flagg scored the goal for the Whalers.

Marshfield's Tim Cruz scored two goals, Jay Faherty, Hanover's Mike Murphy, Norwell's Fred Bickford and Richard Bertone of Marshfield added a goal each in the Sharks' 6-3 Legends Div. win over the Crusaders.

Art Caron scored two goals and Mike Simon scored a goal for the Crusaders.

Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings

Final 2010 Poll

The 2010 soccer season has come to an end, and the final rankings of the season reflect the team's performances during the postseason. Between all the teams in our region, we had four teams – two on the boys' side and two for the girls – reach their respective South Sectional finals. Another four teams reached the semifinals. Ranking the top six on each side proved a tough task to say the least. Congratulations to every team in our coverage area for fine seasons, which provided us with plenty of highlights throughout the season.

BOYS

1. Weymouth – The Wildcats obviously didn't want to end on a losing note, but it came in the Division 1 South Sectional finals to eventual Eastern Mass. champions New Bedford, a 1-0 loss on PKs. The most impressive stat during the postseason for Weymouth – the team only allowed one goal throughout its four games. The Wildcats finished the season with a 14-3-7 record.

2. Duxbury – Moving up one spot in the rankings was certainly well-deserved for the Dragons. The Duxbury boys, the No. 11 seed in Division 2 South, beat No. 6 Randolph and No. 14 Norton before losing to No. 2 and eventual sectional champions, Canton, 1-0, on a goal that came with 13 minutes left in the game. The Dragons ended 2010 with a 12-5-4 mark.

3. Braintree – This team wasn't even on the bubble for a number of weeks, and here we have the Wamps at No. 3, and rightly so. The No. 21 of 22 teams in Division 1 South, the Wamps went on a tear, beating Attleboro, Walpole, and Mansfield to reach the sectional semifinals where they lost, 2-1, to eventual Eastern Mass. champions New Bedford. Braintree ended the season with a record of 10-8-5.

4. Cohasset – A bubble team to end the regular season, the Skippers burst through and up to No. 4 in this week's Inside the 6. What happened between then and now? The Cohasset boys ran all the way to the Division 3 South Sectional finals, losing 1-0 to eventual Eastern Mass. champions Dover-Sherborn. On their way to the finals, Cohasset picked up its most impressive win in the semifinals, a 1-0 win on PKs that knocked off No. 1 seed Cardinal Spellman. Cohasset finished with a 16-4-2 record.

5. Silver Lake – Up one spot from No. 6 in the rankings, the Lakers had arguably the toughest run of teams in the Division 1 South Sectional tournament. They had to beat Wellesley and Franklin to reach the semifinals, and that's where they lost to the No. 1 team Inside the 6, Weymouth. The Lake capped off the season with a record of 13-4-5.

6. Norwell – This was the second year in a row that the Clippers drew a Tri-Valley team in the Division 2 South Sectional tournament, and for the second straight year, they lost in the first round. The No. 3 seed in Division 2 South, Norwell lost, 2-1 in overtime to Norton and finished the season with one of their best records (14-2-3) in school history.

On the bubble: Hingham, Marshfield, Scituate, and Hanover.

Previous ranking: 1. Weymouth, 2. Hingham, 3. Duxbury, 4. Norwell, 5. Marshfield, 6. Silver Lake

GIRLS

1. Duxbury – The Lady Dragons had two of the top playmakers in the state and one of the best keepers in the region, but it took more than three players to lead this team all the way to the Division 2 South Sectional finals. A complete team effort from the back line through midfield and up front helped Duxbury beat Scituate, Cardinal Spellman, and Dedham before losing in the finals to eventual Eastern Mass. champions, Medfield. The Duxbury girls ended a great season with a 16-4-2 record.

2. Plymouth South – This team started the preseason ranked No. 2 Inside the 6, and that's where Plymouth South finishes after an impressive postseason run, the best in school history. The No. 9 seed Lady Panthers beat No. 8 New Bedford in overtime before upending Silver Lake, which had just come off a massive win over Whitman-Hanson. South then advanced to its first-ever sectional semifinals. Despite losing there to Franklin, the Plymouth South girls had a phenomenal season, going 14-4-3.

3. Pembroke – The Lady Titans didn't exactly have an easy path to the Division 2 South Sectional semifinals. They had to beat a Tri-Valley League team and an Atlantic Coast League side that brought a lot to the pitch. In the first round, Pembroke beat Norton and followed that up with a PK shootout win over Sandwich. The girls lost in the semifinals to eventual Eastern Mass. champions, Medfield, and finished the season with a 15-5-3 record.

4. Norwell – The Norwell girls carried their momentum from a strong regular season right into the Division 3 South Sectional tournament where they wiped out Cape Cod Academy and Old Colony in the first two rounds, the Lady Clippers ran into a surging Carver team, a team that tied Norwell during the regular season. This time, Norwell won, advancing to the sectional finals, where it lost to Dover-Sherborn, capping a 17-4-3 season.

5. Silver Lake – Even thought the Lady Lakers didn't make a huge run in the Division 1 South Sectional tournament, it's what they did in the first round that still has people talking. Silver Lake beat Whitman-Hanson, the No. 1 seed in the tournament, No. 1 team in the state, and a team that hadn't lost at all up until that point. It may go down as one of the biggest upsets in the program's history. After losing to Plymouth South in the next round, Silver Lake finished the season with a record of 10-7-3.

6. Weymouth – The Lady Wildcats would've liked to have a better run during the postseason, but they did pull off an impressive win over Natick in the first round of the Division 1 South Sectional tournament. The No. 11 seed Lady Wildcats beat No. 6 Natick in penalty kicks to advance to the quarterfinals where they lost to Oliver Ames. The Weymouth girls finished with a 12-3-6 record.

On the bubble: Carver, Marshfield, Hanover, and Scituate.

Previous ranking: 1. Duxbury, 2. Weymouth, 3. Plymouth South, 4. Pembroke, 5. Marshfield, 6. Plymouth North

The Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@cnc.com.



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NIE pet idol Contest

Announcing the Winners in our First Pet Idol Contest!

Grand Prize Pet Idol Winner

Snoozie



Congratulations to Snoozie, 8 years old.
Snoozie is the winner in the Dog Category and the most overall votes winner.

Remy



Congratulations to Remy, 6 months old. Remy is the winner in the Cat Category.

Spinner



Congratulations to Spinner, 10 years old. Spinner is the winner in the Bird Category.

Dakota



Congratulations to Dakota, 4 years old. Dakota is the winner in the Small Animals Category.

Chester



Congratulations to Chester, a few days old. Chester is the winner in the Reptiles Category.

Thank you to everyone who participated! To see all of the participants go to www.newenglandnie.com

Proceeds from the Pet Idol contest voting fees will go to GateHouse Media® New England's Newspapers in Education Programs (NIE). A portion of the proceeds from these fees will be also donated to the following Pet Shelters.

Milford Humane Society

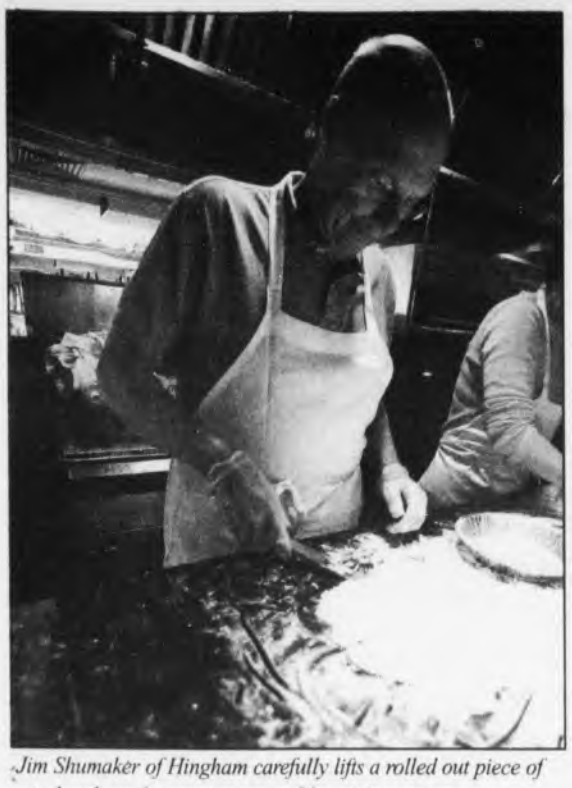
Brockton Blue Dog Shelter

Buddy Dog Humane Society, Inc.

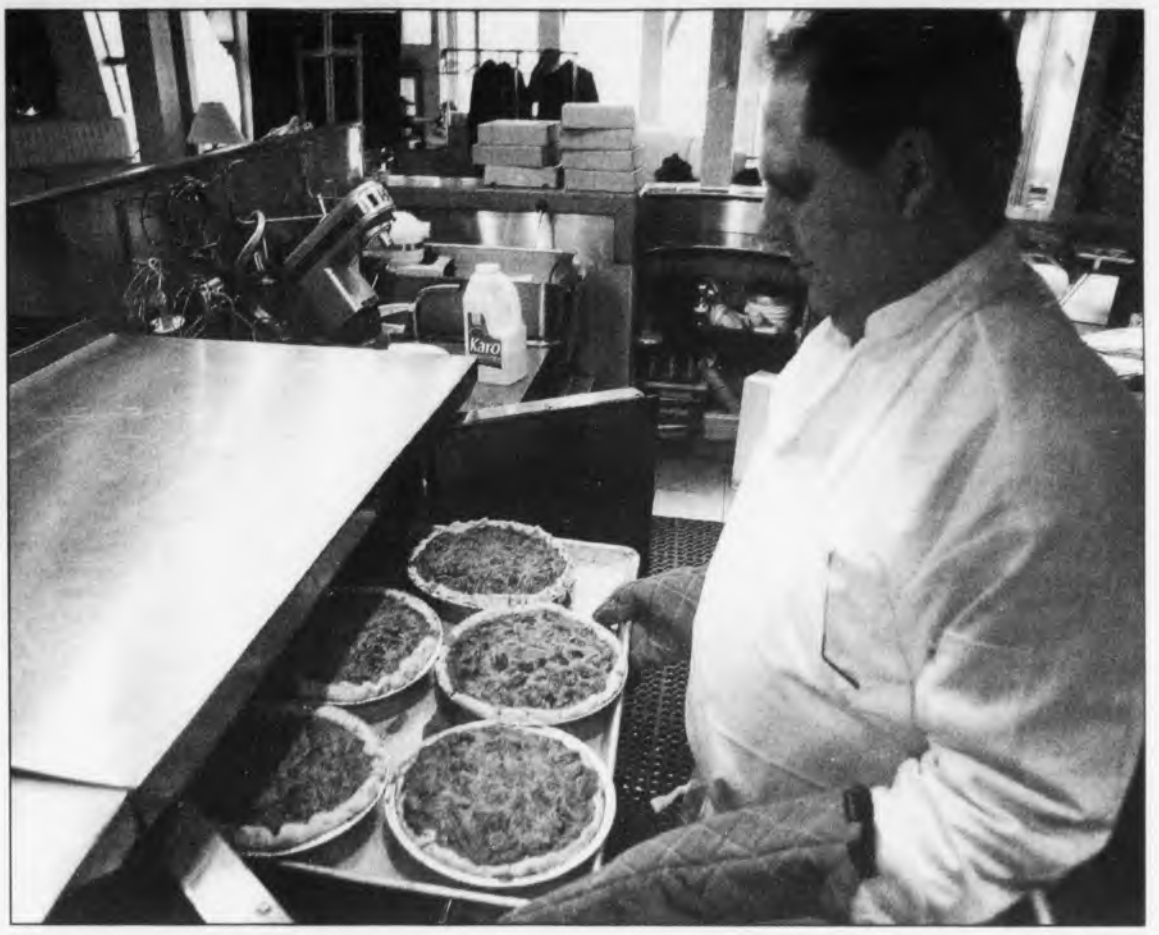
Quincy Animal Shelter

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Jim Shumaker of Hingham carefully lifts a rolled out piece of pie dough on the counter top and lays it into a pan.



Joe Campbell checks some of the 60 pecan pies that the restaurant will be donating to the Pie In The Sky organization.

Pitching in for Pie in Sky Bakeoff

Atlantica, once again, helping others

With holiday restaurant reservations flowing and dining room prep needs loaded to the rim, you would think most restaurants at this time would be out straight with last minute details of that first big Thanksgiving seating.

Yet Atlantica Restaurant has now for the ninth year straight donated its time, staff and effort to Community Servings Pie in The Sky Bakeoff.

Managing Partner Joe Campbell of Atlantica was busy baking the pies as his wife Janet Campbell and daughter Alyssa Campbell, along with many other interested staff volunteers, mixed the ingredients and pressed the pies in order to meet the pickup deadline for distribution throughout Boston.

For $25, the cost of a single pie, Community Servings will be able to provide a week's worth of free, home-delivered meals to a man, woman or child who is battling a critical illness such as HIV/AIDS, cancer, diabetes or MS.

Director of Events Michelle Scully said with a smile "It just feels right to give back at these times during the year" when asked what motivates the staff to pull together like this every year.

To learn more about Community Servings and how you can help others with the gift of nutrition visit www.servings.org



Alyssa Campbell and Katelyn Skinner roll out pie dough during the Pie In The Sky Bake Off at Atlantica.



A tray of pie dough is ready to be rolled out.



Participants in the Pie In The Sky Bake Off, included from left, Steve Campbell of Hull, Barbara Stewart of Cohasset, Katelyn Skinner of Scituate, Janet, Joe & Alyssa Campbell, Michelle Scully of Hull and Jim Shumaker of Hingham.

Photos by Laura Sinclair



Barbara Stewart of Cohasset and an employee at the Cohasset Harbor Inn shapes pie dough into balls and weighs each one before they are rolled out.



Jim Shumaker, Janet Campbell, Katelyn Skinner and Alyssa Campbell work together rolling out the pie dough and putting it into the pans.



Mother and daughter, Janet and Alyssa Campbell, work with the pie dough and ready it for the pans.

Check these photos out on line at: www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset

Cohasset Public Schools celebrate Inclusive Schools week

Cohasset Public Schools is recognizing and celebrating The 10th Annual Inclusive Schools week Dec. 6 to10.

Inclusive Schools Week (ISW) highlights and celebrates the progress schools have made in providing a supportive and quality education to all students

There are several events planned by Student Services and the Special Education Advisory Council through the month of December, which highlight or support Inclusive Schools.

Cohasset Special Education and related events participation for December:

Dec. 1 – SEPAC Presentation to School Committee on Support for Inclusive Schools

Dec. 2 – Special Education Day. 35th Anniversary of IDEA Celebration In 1975, the passage of the Education for all Handicapped Children Act (Public Law 94-142) guaranteed access to a free, appropriate, public education (FAPE) in the least restrictive environment to every child with a disability. Subsequent amendments, as reflected in the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA), have led to an increased emphasis on access to the general education curriculum for students with disabilities.

Dec. 2 – ICARE (Introducing Children to Acceptance through Reading and Education) Orientation and Training for Parent Volunteers/plus Viewing of Including Samuel, A Documentary on Inclusion in the Osgood Conference Room from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Dec. 3 – Cohasset and Marshfield Collaboration on SLP Delivery presentation at West Ed Special Education Leadership Academy / Framingham

Dec. 7 – SEPAC Celebrating National Inclusion Week "Addressing Bullying in Inclusive Schools on your IEP", Presenter Catherine Mayes. AANE, Paul Pratt Library from7 to 9 p.m.

Dec. 8 – Parent Professional Partnership Series: Win/Win: Together is Better! How Inclusion Benefits All Contrasting old service delivery vs. new service delivery - Why the change? Osgood Library 9:15 to 10:45 a.m.

Dec. 8 – South Shore Education Operating Committee; Social Shore SpEd Directors Meeting: MA Developmental Disabilities Council Presentation on Self Advocacy Series for Students with Disabilities in Transition to Independence

Dec. 9 – Cohasset District Team participation at Regis College on Legal Update and Tune Up on Special Education and 504s

Dec. 15 – CHS SpEd Webinar: Tiered Interventions in High School: Using Preliminary Lessons Learned to Guide Ongoing Discussion (This webinar will feature lead staff from the national High School Tiered Interventions Initiative (HSTII), which includes the National Center on RTI, the National High School Center, and the National Center on Instruction.

Cohasset Middle School honor roll

The following students were named to the Cohasset Middle School honor roll for the first term of the 2010-2011 school year.

HIGH HONORS
GRADE SIX

Liliana Astino, Sara Blackington, Peri Butterworth, Brigid Driscoll, Taggart Eymer, Elizabeth Faherty, Griffin Gildea, Clare Glavin, Ryan Golz, Emma Humphrey, Seth Hunnewell, Michael Iantosca, Olivia Leong, Madeline Littlejohn, Vivien Littlejohn, Mathias Loft, Alexandra Martini, Sophie Matthews, Liam McDonald, Aidan McHugh, Kara Nelson, Liam O'Connell, Danielle Picot, Olivia Sanderson, Alexander Schubert, Andrew Skolnick, Yvette Wenner, Olivia Wilson and Tayja Wright.

HONORS
GRADE SIX

Caroline Adams, Olivia Ambrose, Elizabeth Arruda, Allison Beiche, Dulaney Bernstein, George Bryan, Mitchell Buckley, Joseph Campedelli, Michael Cohen, Elizabeth Coletta, Ryan Conforti, Leah Cook, Eliana Crosby-Bell, Connor Curran, David DeYeso, Henry Dormitzer, Matthew Doyle, Gavin Dunkelberger, Thomas Durkin, James Farren, Dominique Federle, Kyle Ferreira, Matthew Fitzpatrick, Marcella Flibotte, Veronica Galvin, Audrey Hart, Noel Hart, David Hillman, William Hoffman, Austin Huntington, Ellen Jackisch, Cole Joslin, Eva Kearns, Taylor Kelley, Christopher Kierce, Marina Longo, William Lucier, Liam Lynch, Jack Mahoney, Charlotte Marcelli, Mia Martone, Megan McElgunn, Erin McElhinney, Kelsey McElroy, Kaitlin McGovern, Michael McKelvey, Kathleen McKeon, Kristi McNary, Anne Marie Miscioscia, Samuel Montgomery, Emma Morris, Charlotte Morrison, Connor Murphy, Maxwell Nakashima, Jack Nee, Dagny Nies, Caroline O'Brien, Reed Parks, Matthew Peracchi, Sophia Pitts, William Prescott, Maggie Queenan, Benjamin Rice, Margot Robbins, Madeline Ronzoni, Victoria Ross, Madison Sheldon, Patrick Slater, Jack Speer, Elizabeth Suzedell, Katherine Talacci, Michael Tesauro, Abigail Thomas, Jack Tolman, Nicole Tolosko, Daniel Varney, Amanda Vitello, Scott Whelan, Liam Wilson, Jennifer Wolfe and Ava Worthington.

HIGH HONORS
GRADE SEVEN

Olivia Arnold, Jake Bennett, John Coffman, Molly Cunning, John Donohue, Kerry Dunn, Levente Haber, Shea Kearney, Julia Klier, Grace Lucier, Dylan Marat, Natalie McFetridge, Liam McHugh, Matthew Montefusco, Paul Nolan, Alexander Norton, Madigan O'Neill, Carly Oremus, Megan Rosano, Emily Ryan, Julia Stanganelli, Nancy Thomas, Daniel Toomey and Sophie Wolfe.

HONORS
GRADE SEVEN

John Paul Adams, Daniel Axelson, Kyle Burke, Evan Canney, Paige Carrabes, Joseph Cavanaro, John Clay, Meghan Considine, Megan Dooley, Robert Driscoll, Jackson Dutton, Morgan Fechter, Maxwell Fitzgerald, Rebecca Fredey, Adam Game, Grace Gaumer, Owen Gideon-Murphy, William Gildea, Corey Golden, Samuel Greenip, Brittany Guempel, Morgan Healey, Samantha Janssens, Matthew Johnston, Madison Jones, Maris Kaplan, Ashley Kierce, Richard Kinscherf, Charles Krumsiek, Matthew Legge, Riley Mahoney, Sean Mavilia, Caelin McDonald, Benjamin Moy, Luke Norton, Callahan O'Neill, Maya Placek, Madison Pratt, Julia Richardson, Sydney Ritz, Emily Rosano, Nicholas Rosen, Margaret Seebeck, Dominic Sestito, Lily Smith, Ryan Spicer, Bennett Tierney, Raymond Tolosko, Mysia Trojnor-Barron, Maxwell Whetstone and Katherine Zeven.

HIGH HONORS
GRADE EIGHT

Jillian Ahern, Alexa Bleicken, Emily Curran, Erin Driscoll, Valerie Farren, Sarah Gruber, Jacqueline Hart, Steven Iantosca, Cassandra Lieberman, Lily McCarthy, Anne McElgunn, Jeffrey Powers, Shelby Silvia and Kristin Timothy.

HONORS
GRADE EIGHT

Elizabeth Baker, Clara Baumgarten, Adam Benson, Micaela Braun, Benjamin Buckley, Hanna Cooper, Meredith Corry, Edward Craven, Christian Cunnie, Ashley Curran, Emma Davis, Allison Donoghue, Brett Dooley, Meghan Faherty, Caroline Farren, Patrick Federle, Taylor Frederick, Catherine Gilman, Curtis Golden, Christine Guinee, Carly Gundersen, Madison Hagearty, Timothy Hayes, Jack Hoffman, Hollis Hunnewell, Jacob Johnson, Owen Kefallinos, Caroline Kennedy, Christian Kennedy, Michael Lund, Ryan McElhinney, Emlyn McGoldrick, Patrick Morin, Samuel Morris, Cole Morrison, Brenden Morrissey, Samuel Murphy, Samantha Mushin, Jenna O'Brien, Caroline Prescott, Alexandra Raymond, Yelena Rodriguez Acosta, Dagmar Seppala, Shannon Silvia, Margaret St. Sauveur, Cameron Steele, Emma Steele, Daniel Surkovic and Rennie Westcott.

COMMUNITY CENTER

Gymnastics over school vacation

The South Shore Community Center is located at 3 North Main St., Cohasset. Mailing address is: PO. Box 631, Cohasset MA 02025.

Contact information: telephone: 781-383-0088, e-mail office@southshorecommunitycenter.com or website www.southshorecommunitycenter.com

Hours are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The office is not open on Friday. If you need to reach the office after hours leave a message in the appropriate voice mail.

Payments and registration may also be done via the phone with a credit card or by coming into the office. You may pay by Visa, Mastercharge, Discover, check or cash. You may also register online.

FOR CHILDREN

Session I Gymnastics Programs are in full swing and will run through January 2011. **Sports for Kids, Tumblebugs, Gym Explorers and Beginner & Intermediate Girls Gymnastics** are available for children ages 3 – 11. Additional children's programs that are offered are **Chess, Karate & Mad Science of Boston**. Call the Center at 781-383-0088 for more information and registration. Classes will be prorated.

Gymnastics, Sports & More for Boys & Girls ages 4-9 will be held during the week of Christmas vacation – Dec. 27, 28 & 29th from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Join Ruthann Ardizzoni & staff for 3 fun-filled days of gymnastics, sports, bowling & more. Session II programs will be available for registration on our website at www.southshorecommunitycenter.com.

The 16th Annual Jingle Bell Walk will take place on Friday, Nov. 26th. Come to Cohasset Harbor at 2 p.m. to welcome Santa, Mrs. Claus & friends as they arrive via fishing boat and follow the parade to the Community Center where all are welcome to enjoy refreshments, holiday songs, crafts, hayrides and Pictures with Santa. This is a Holiday Tradition in Cohasset and should not be missed! In the event of inclement weather all festivities will be held at the Community Center.

ADULT FALL PROGRAMS

Cooking with Maryann Saporito Boothroyd – classes added due to popular demand.

Christmas Eve Italian Style – Wednesday, Dec. 8, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fee: $55M/$60NM.

Journey of The Mind w/Kathryn McGlynn – Trained as a certified hypnosis and success coach with a private practice in Hingham, Kathryn presents hypnosis seminars throughout the region.

Hypnosis to Unclutter your Life – Have too much stuff? Find a more ordered life. Wednesday, Dec. 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. Fee: $30M/$35NM

CEF continues its support for Cohasset Schools

The Cohasset Education Foundation announces that over the past four years, the organization has funded over half a million dollars of grants benefiting all of the Cohasset Schools. In addition, the CEF has raised over $400,000 in its endowment fund. The CEF recently added video links to its website at www.cohasseteducation.org to illustrate a sampling of the funded grants at each of the schools. Visitors to the website can see first hand the computer lab at the Osgood School, the Stem Lab at the Deer Hill School, the Middle School Engineering Lab and the High School Foreign Language Lab, the most recent and largest grant funded by the CEF to date.

The CEF's Annual Appeal campaign was mailed to Cohasset residents last week. This year, a group of supporters of the CEF and Cohasset schools pledged $20,000 in matching gifts. The CEF will receive this pledge if an additional $20,000 is raised by Dec. 31, 2010. This is an opportunity for donors to maximize their gifts to the CEF and to help fund much-needed grants in all the Cohasset schools.

Each fall, the CEF runs its Annual Appeal campaign. The Annual Appeal gives the CEF an opportunity to educate Cohasset residents about their mission and achievements. The goal of the CEF is to increase participation to their Annual Appeal and have residents recognize how important their annual donations are in helping the CEF deliver appropriate learning tools to Cohasset students and teaching staff.

This past year the CEF celebrated a major milestone. Through unprecedented community support, the CEF awarded its largest grant to date funding a $223,000 request for state-of-the-art language labs for the Middle/High schools. These two labs were funded and installed in less than a year.

In just four years, the CEF has awarded grants exceeding $514,000 and their endowment fund is worth over $410,000. Mary McGoldrick, President of the CEF states, "Donations to the CEF impact *every* Cohasset student *every* week. We are seeking to build on this momentum, and are currently evaluating this year's grant proposals from staff at Osgood, Deer Hill and the Middle/High schools."

For more information on the Cohasset Education Foundation or to donate to its Annual Appeal, you can visit their website at www.cohasseteducation.org.





BUSINESS

SBA loans rebound in Massachusetts

By Steve Adams
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE



GARY HIGGINS/THE PATRIOT LEDGER

Custom Machine and Tool Co., Inc., a Hanover business that has received SBA loans this year. This company is using a loan to renovate a new building it bought and will move to later this month. Owner and President Robert Bennett, left, with Engineer John Croto, in his new space Thursday, November 11, 2010.

Robert Bennett is in a better position than many business owners in the current economic climate. His company, Custom Machine & Tool, has been expanding at a rapid rate in recent years and quickly outgrowing its Weymouth plant.

What Bennett didn't have was cash to pay for renovations to the new building he bought this year in Hanover. But a $150,000 loan from Eastern Bank under a Small Business Administration program is transforming a vacant warehouse into a machine shop that will begin operations later this month.

"Our problem is we're looking for money and there's no way (the bank) can repossess Sheetrock after it's on the wall," Bennett said. "The SBA gives (Eastern Bank) the catalyst to proceed with the loan without the risks associated with no collateral."

Across Massachusetts, increased SBA loan activity is helping stabilize the shaky economy.

Bay State businesses have received 1,979 loans totaling $356 million from SBA programs in the federal fiscal year that ended on Sept. 30, a 32-percent increase from the same time period in 2009.

Many businesses took advantage of falling commercial real estate prices to acquire properties or expand, said Robert Nelson, the state's district director for the SBA.

"With softening prices on commercial real estate coupled with extremely low interest rates, they are actually able to buy real estate that costs them less than rent," Nelson said.

Boston-based Eastern Bank was the state's top SBA lender in the past year, awarding 320 loans for $17.5 million. Despite the shaky economy, the bank has received steady demand from businesses charting expansion plans, said Joseph Bator, Eastern Bank's director of business banking.

One of the most popular programs, the 504 loan program, lets businesses borrow money for real estate and equipment. The program had a record-setting year in Massachusetts with 244 loans for $116 million.

Typical loans issued by Eastern Bank averaged around $100,000, with some topping $2 million.

"Usually it's a story where somebody's been an understudy going out on their own to form a start-up, or an existing business such as a corner store where someone else is buying and we have some history," Bator said.

The 504 loans are structured so that the bank takes out the first mortgage equal to 50 percent of the loan, the SBA puts up 40 percent, and the owner contributes 10 percent.

> Bay State businesses have received 1,979 loans totaling $356 million from SBA programs in the federal fiscal year that ended on Sept. 30, a 32-percent increase from the same time period in 2009.

A provision in the 2009 American Recovery and Reinvestment Act spurred more SBA loan activity by banks. It raised the federal guarantee on most SBA loans from 75 or 85 percent to 90 percent.

"What it did was it reduced the risks on the part of the banks, which gave them more incentive to make small business loans," Nelson said.

Funding for the program ran out in May, but the Small Business Jobs Act signed by President Barack Obama in September temporarily restored the 90-percent guarantee and added another short-term incentive, the waiver of fees which typically range from 2 to 3.5 percent of the loan value. Those provisions will expire at the end of the year, but they have already spurred more lending activity this fall, Nelson said.

Rockland Trust was the state's top lender by dollar amount of 504 loans in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, with 23 loans totaling $12.5 million.

Gerry Nadeau, Rockland Trust's executive vice president of commercial banking, said many borrowers were businesses that switched from leasing real estate to owning it.

"They're able to get a good buy on the real estate and 90-percen financing at low rates," he said "It's a very powerful tool."

Another SBA program, so called 7(a) loans, has awarde $235 million in loans to 16 Massachusetts businesses thi year, a 45-percent increase fron the previous year. The loans ca be used for a variety of genera business purposes, includin equipment purchases and deb refinancing.

"That program has been ver helpful for companies that hav been doing OK but need t restructure their debt," Rocklan Trust's Nadeau said.

Rockland Trust also awarded pair of loans to local car dealer ships to pay for vehicle inventory Previously, SBA loans for aut dealers were limited to real estat purchases, but the program wa expanded to help the strugglin auto industry this year.

Businesses also took advantag of a one-time program under th 2009 economic stimulus packag designed to throw them a lifelin in the economic crisis Massachusetts businesse received 134 loans totaling $ million under the America Recovery Capital loan program which was designed to help them repay existing debts.

Bennett, the owner of th Weymouth machine shop, sai he and his 15 employees expec to move into their new Hanove quarters by the end of November Their patented machine compo nents are being more widel adopted in the packaging manu facturing, semiconductor robot ics and automated lab sectors, s Bennett anticipates expandin his payroll as the business settle into the 25,000-square-foo space.

"It's a very popular product an it's in high demand, so we're expanding to meet the demand," he said.

Steve Adams may be reached a sadams@ledger.com.

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Shipyard Holiday Market this weekend

The Launch at Hingham Shipyard and New England Open Markets announce the opening of the Hingham Shipyard Holiday Market on Saturday, Nov. 27, and Sunday, Nov. 28. More than 70 New England artists will be chosen to present an array of handcrafted products including jewelry, handbags, baby clothes, letterpress stationery, pottery, sculpture and more. With the SOWA market now closed for the season, lovers of art, gift ideas and more can find it all at the Hingham Shipyard Holiday Market.

Some vendors/artisans will include:

Artemesia Studio. Located in the Berkshires, Artemesia Studio uses recycled materials for their handcrafted clothing and accessories.

Big Sky Bakery. A Boston favorite, Big Sky is among the many food vendors appearing at the market. Big Sky Bakery is known for its custom made cakes and award winning breads.

More than 70 New England artists will be chosen to present an array of handcrafted products.

Summer House Soaps. Handmade soap from Cape Cod. Using only natural ingredients, Summer House Soaps offer a range of lotions and soap.

Coco & Ruby Makes 4. Created by the parents of young children, all clothing and accessories from Coco & Ruby are made from "upcycled" clothing and new fabrics to create one-of-a-kind pieces for kids.

Sassy Sauces. Located in Natick, Sassy Sauces has been featured at the SOWA Open Market. They create gourmet dessert sauces.

Shoppers can expect to find a gift for everyone on their holiday list. Located at the Hingham Shipyard, home to numerous restaurants and retail stores, the Hingham Shipyard Holiday Market is sure to be a popular South Shore destination. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission and parking are free to the public. Visit www.hinghamholidaymarket.com for more information, including artisan profiles and directions to the Shipyard.

Hingham Shipyard Holiday Market kicks off the month-long Winter Festival of the Hingham Shipyard. Also on this weekend, the South Shore Art Center @ The Shipyard will have artist demonstrations by area painters and holiday tree decorating at their new gallery exhibition at the Shipyard.

For more information about other Winter Festival events, go to www.hinghamlaunch.com.

Christmas in the Square is Dec. 3 and 4

Santa is coming on Friday, Dec. 3 to the Christmas in the Square celebration, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the corner of Main and North streets. At about 6:30 p.m., the sound of wailing sirens will fill the air as the Hingham Fire Department's Quint truck delivers Santa. The jolly old elf and his entourage will make their way through the crowd to Santa's great armchair where he'll visit with children and listen to their holiday wish lists.

Free family fun will continue on Saturday, Dec. 4, with festivities from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. throughout downtown Hingham. Carolers will fill the streets with song. Free horse-drawn hayrides will leave from the corner of Main and North streets from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. On South Street, woolly alpaca from Maple Brook Farm will delight visitors at the Alpaca Suri shop. Holiday crafts and treats for children will be offered by the Hingham Recreation Department at the Sherwin Williams store. The Festival of Trees wonderland of decorated trees and gingerbread houses will return at Old Derby Academy.



COURTESY PHOTO

Mark your calendars for Christmas in the Square.

A complete schedule of events will be available at www.discoverhingham.com. Community groups wishing to be a part of this event should contact info@discoverhingham.com as soon as possible.

Vacation fun over winter break

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office on the first floor of Town Hall, visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Vacation Xtreme – Just because the kids have the time off from school doesn't mean parents have time off from work, so Cohasset Recreation is picking up the slack with vacation week programs for children in grades six, seven and eight. Expanding on the Summer Xtreme program, the Xtreme Team will offer vacation week trips to all new destinations. More information to come. Call or check the website for details. Meets Dec. 27 through 30. Fee to be determined.

December Rec-cation – For children ages 6 through 10. A variety of arts, crafts, stories, and games will be enjoyed. It's the best way to spend one's December vacation, right here in Cohasset. Takes place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Dec. 27 through 30, at Town Hall. Fee is $80.

Grades four through eight 8 Recreation Center Events – Open to Cohasset Residents. Online pre-registration closes at 5:30 p.m. Fee is $8 for pre-registered students and $10 at the door; space permitting. Grades four and five party will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center, on Fridays, Jan. 7 and Feb. 4. Pizza and drink included. Grade six party from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Recreation Center, Dec. 3, Jan. 28 and March 4. Pizza and drink included. Grades seven and eight dances, 7 to 9:30 p.m., at the Recreation Center, Saturday, Dec. 11, and Friday, March 11.

Body Conditioning Class with Kelly – Cardio, strength training and power stretch. Constant motion in this one-hour class. All major muscle groups will be worked from warm-up to abs, legs, butts and arms. Required equipment: Yoga mat and two weights (5 to 8 pounds) all levels welcome. Class will take place in the auditorium at Town Hall on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Train for a 5K with Kelly – Meet at Wompatuck or Whitney Woods for off-road training. Classes will take place on Tuesdays, and Fridays, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Fee is $80 for eight weeks.

Dance with Caroline – Dance classes instructed by Caroline Carr are sure to get one moving. Hip-hop, jazz, and expressive movement classes will be offered for all ages. Meets Tuesdays. Intro to Hip-Hop for 6 and 7 year olds from 5 to 5:45 p.m., at the Recreation Center. Cost is $75.

Teen/Adult Zumba – Dance the pounds away. For ages 13 and older. Takes place Tuesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Recreation Center. Cost is $75 or drop in.

Play-Well Technologies Lego Engineering

Pre-Engineering – For ages 5 through 7. New projects, create, play and learn. Build a town, city or star base with houses, buildings, pyramids, bridges, tunnels, towers and more. Build motorized cars, trains, buses and trucks; race them; crash them; repair them. Explore the many possibilities of LEGO building systems while learning construction techniques. Takes place at the Recreation Center from 9 a.m. to noon, Dec. 27 through 30.

Bashem' Bots – For ages 8 through 12. New program. The Play Well Engineering instructors will guide students in this advanced Play Well engineering camp as they re-engineer standard vehicles into mechanized machines that can traverse challenging obstacles, battle against fellow bots, and take on Play Well instructors' colossal creations. Meets 1 to 4 p.m. Cost is $144 per four-day program; Monday through Thursday.

Rape Aggression Defense – For ages 15 through 65. The Rape Aggression Defense System is a program of realistic self-defense tactics and techniques for women. The RAD System is a comprehensive, women-only course that begins with awareness, prevention, risk reduction and risk avoidance, while progressing on to the basics of hands-on defense training. RAD is not a martial arts program. Courses are taught by nationally certified RAD instructors and provide each student with a workbook/reference manual. This manual outlines the entire Physical Defense Program for reference and continuous personal growth, and is the key to the lifetime return and practice policy RAD graduates. Ask about financial assistance. Instructors: Officer Jay St. Ives and Deb Beal, CMHS teacher. Takes place at Town Hall from 6 to 9 p.m., on Jan. 3, 4, 5 and 6. Cost is $48.

Ski & Snowboard Lessons – Cohasset Recreation will offer ski and snowboard lessons at Blue Hills. Children can choose to bring or rent equipment. Helmets are not a requirement however they are strongly suggested and can be rented for $25. Transportation is not included. Classes will take place on Saturdays, Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, and Feb. 5. Juniors, ages 7 through 15, 9 to 10:30 a.m. Cost for lesson and lift is $165 and lesson, lift and rental is $240. Munchkins, ages 4 through 6, will meet 10 to 11:30 a.m. Cost for lesson and lift, $185; lesson, lift and rental, $255.

Looking for the perfect spot for a child's Birthday Party? – Why not use the Cohasset Recreation Center behind the Red Lion Inn. It is the perfect spot for a party. Game Room Parties, Theme Parties, Wii Parties, Miniature Golf, you name it. Cost for two-hours of birth day fun is $125 and includes up to 15 children. Parties for children ages 3 through 12. Parties are available anytime. Parents are responsible for: Cake/food/drinks, paper products, plates, flatware, decorations, goodie bags and staying at the party at all times.

Ed2Go – Online continuing education through www.cohassetrec.com. Many courses are offered in the following areas: Digital photography, personal finance, creative writing, healthy living/eating/exercise, interior decorating and design. Classes start when students want them to, and people can learn right from their home computer or laptop. Classes are hosted by accredited colleges and universities.

Health and Recreation Fair – The Health and Recreation Fair will take place from 1 to 4 p.m., on Sunday, March 20, 2011, at Deer Hill School. This will be an opportunity to gather information and freebies from all of Cohasset's most popular health and recreation providers.

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Marriage between piano and voice

CONSERVATORY NOTES

MARK GOODMAN

You are invited to a musical party. Simply Scintillating, a Celebration of the Marriage between Piano and Voice will be presented by South Shore Conservatory on Dec. 5 at our Duxbury campus. I hope you can attend this festive celebration (RSVP not necessary), as it promises to be a wild time.

A recital like this would hardly be complete without the music of Gershwin, one of America's true geniuses of song.

Like any marriage, this one requires all the usual ingredients that make marriages work. Cooperation, listening, sharing of responsibilities and the occasional conflict ("you're too loud!"). When a singer and a pianist are making music together, they are really functioning "as one" – breathing at the same time, finishing each other's thoughts, creating something that could not exist without a true partnership.

Our piano and voice departments have put together a program that reflects the rich abundance of music for voice and piano, and runs the gamut of musical styles, "from Bach to rock." In between you will hear everything from German Lieder, operatic favorites, the American Songbook, Broadway and jazz (with a few piano solos thrown in to boot).

Let me give you a small preview. Bach will be represented by "Blute nur, du Liebes Herz," a beautiful aria from the Saint Matthew Passion, performed by Lorna Jane Norris, Voice Department Chair, and pianist Casey Hannan. Also from the German repertoire we will perform a selection of Brahms' Liebeslieder (love songs) waltzes, scored for a quartet of singers and two pianists. This is Brahms in his most lyrical, charming vein.

From the world of opera we will hear Bizet's beloved "Toreador Aria" from "Carmen," performed by rising star Andrew Garland and pianist HuiMin Wang. HuiMin later teams up with soprano Bonnie Pomfret to perform Rachmaninov's soulful "Vessienije Vodi."

A recital like this would hardly be complete without the music of Gershwin, one of America's true geniuses of song. I will play his lively transcription of "I Got Rhythm," one of several songs he arranged for solo piano. I will be joined by new faculty member Emily Browder singing "By Strauss, where Vienna meets Broadway."

This concert also features some major "letting of the hair down" as Emily is joined by Jimmy Craven and HuiMin for a rousing sing-along rendition of Tears for Fears' "Everybody Wants to Rule the World" (apparently a holdover from HuiMin's 80s dance club days). And Beth Macleod takes on the "supreme" challenge, singing "Stop in the Name of Love," backed up by Jimmy and the Beth-ettes.



COURTESY PHOTO

Hingham resident Mark Goodman is chairman of the Conservatory's Piano Department.

In addition to this, there will be performances by Brad Fugate, Furong Gardner, Paul Hoffman, Eric Lane and Jennie Mulqueen, and I wish I had the time and space to describe every one of them. But maybe it's better to have a few surprises.

A free concert, Simply Scintillating will take place on Dec. 5, 4 p.m., at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., in Duxbury. Join us after for conversation and refreshments. For more information, please visit www.sscmusic.org or call 781-749-7565, ext. 20.

Hingham resident Mark Goodman is chairman of the Conservatory's Piano Department. In addition to teaching piano, he also runs the Conservatory's adult workshop and recital program at the Hingham campus.

Free horse drawn carriage rides Nov. 27



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Bring family and friends to Downtown Hingham on Saturday, Nov. 27, for a horse-drawn carriage ride from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Clydesdale horses will make this a picture-perfect ride, and it's free.

Those attending should meet at the corner of Main and North streets for this holiday tradition. While downtown, visit Hingham's locally owned shops and restaurants, during Small Business Saturday.

Horse-drawn hayrides are made possible by Hingham Downtown Association and the generosity of the following local businesses: Hingham Journal, WickedLocal.com, Carolann's, Linden Ponds, Noble's Camera Shop, La Petite Maison, the Square Café, Talbot's, Tosca and Upper Crust Pizzeria.

For more information or weather-related changes, visit www.discoverhingham.com.

Christine Nava of Timberhill Stables in Kingston directs her horses during one of last year's hayrides in downtown Hingham.





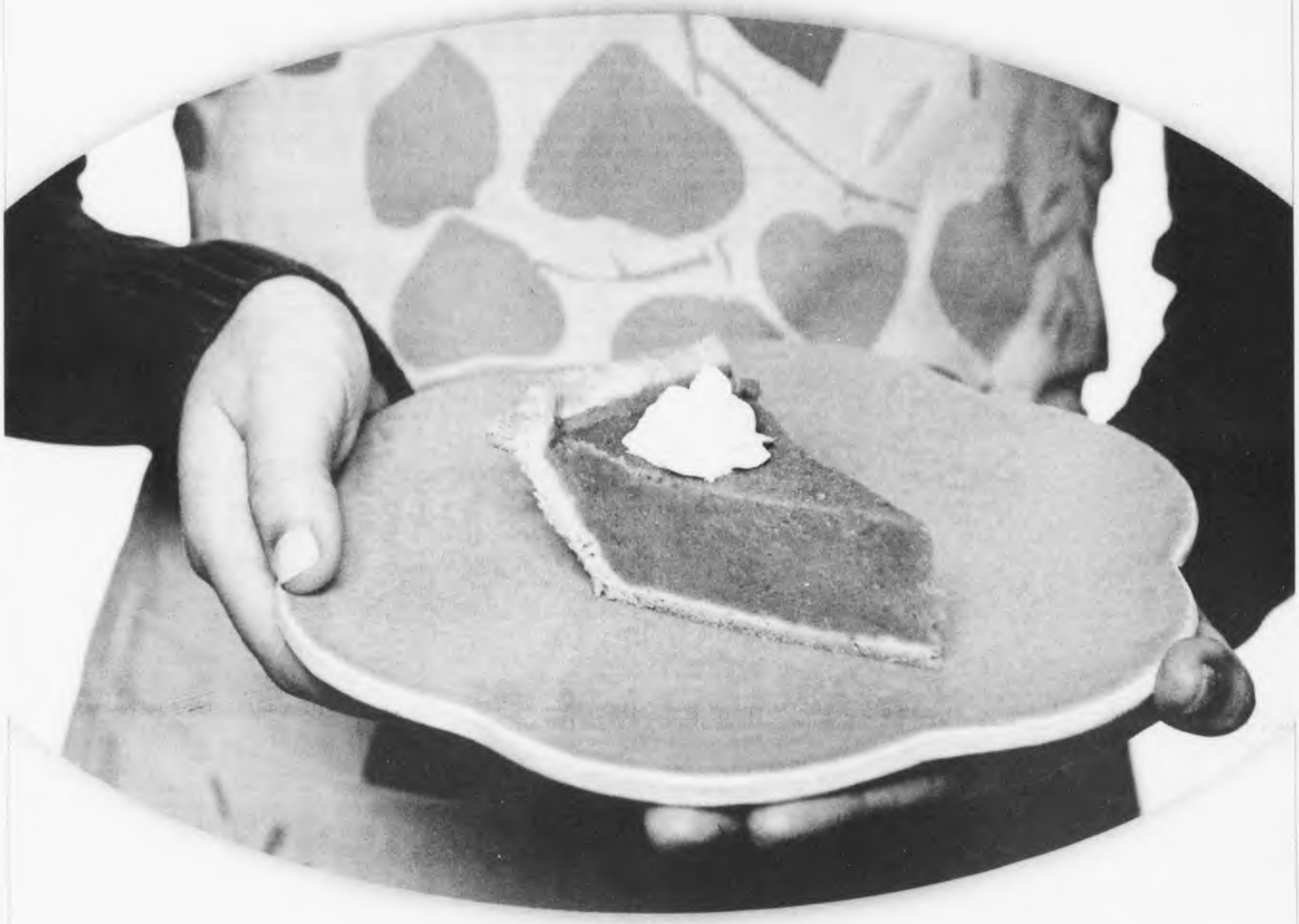








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POLICE/FIRE LOG

TUESDAY, NOV. 9

6:19 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** fire investigation. Caller reports it appears steam is coming from the ground in this area where they have been doing work on the gas line. Caller is concerned that it may be gas leaking from underground. The road was just recently paved and that is where the steam is believed to be coming from.

7:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. Verbal warning.

7:21 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Norwell Police report operation of a 2001 Focus coming onto Beechwood St. from their town. Vehicle is also registered out of Cohasset. Area search negative at this time.

9:36 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10

4:04 a.m. **North Main St.,** noise complaint. Caller reports car alarm is sounding, disturbing the neighborhood.

6:53 a.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement.

10:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

10:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash/injuries. Callers report a motor vehicle accident at this location. Sgt. requesting a second ambulance, Scituate R1 coming in. Two parties with injuries reported.

12:33 p.m. **South Main St.**, open door/window. Caller reports the front door to this resident is wide open. Residents do not appear to be home. Homeowner arrived on scene, units clear.

1:23 p.m. **Surfside Road**, structure fire. Scituate Fire requesting a mutual aid engine for a structure fire.

1:32 p.m. **Wood Way**, suspicious activity. Caller reports once last week and earlier today there has been a vehicle that stops and takes pictures of her home. The vehicle is not in the area at this time. She has been advised if this happens again to call when the vehicle is still there and extra patrols will be in the area.

4:59 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

7:07 p.m. **South Main St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller reports a vehicle all over the road going into the other lanes and cutting off other vehicles. Officer has checked the area. Vehicle is not in the area at this time. Scituate PD have checked the owner's residence and report the vehicle is now in driveway.

7:46 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports motor vehicle into a tree with air bag deployment but does not appear anyone is in the vehicle at this time. Units report nobody is in the vehicle or around it at this time. All units will be searching the area. Owner of the vehicle has called from her residence at this time to report she has crashed her vehicle into a tree and did not want to wait at the scene because she was tired from traveling all day. Units responded to speak to the female at her residence. Arrest: Melissa Lee Clark, 46, 25 Highland Ave., Cohasset. Charges: OUI liquor, second offense; marked lane violation and leaving the scene of property damage.

8:09 p.m. **Highland Ave.**, investigation. Units at this location to speak to female resident regarding previous call. Officer requesting the fire dept. to evaluate the operator of the vehicle. Officer reports female in custody.

9:14 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, suspicious activity. 911 caller reports she believes someone may be in her house. Entire home has been checked exterior and interior. All appears in order and secure.

THURSDAY, NOV. 11

12:21 a.m. **Bancroft Road**, threats. Caller reports he received threatening phone calls. Threats were made to his family.

1:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** disabled motor vehicle. Walk in party reports her vehicle has broken down and ran out of oil.

8:38 a.m. Notification. Needham police called to advise that the male party listed in this call has been served a harassment prevention order in hand.

10:13 a.m. **Border St.,** vandalism report, caller would like an officer to view damage to his vehicle that he believes happened overnight. Sgt. Reports there is a window smashed out of the vehicle.

10:59 a.m. **Border St.,** public service. All units at this location for a Veteran's Day ceremony.

2:21 p.m. **Beechwood St.** and **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

FRIDAY, NOV. 12

12:10 a.m. **North Main St.,** noise complaint. Caller reports there is a car alarm going off. This is an ongoing problem, white vehicle is in driveway. Both callers wanted this logged in, they have been working with LT about ongoing problem.

6:29 a.m. **South Main St.** and **Summer St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

7:19 a.m. **Short St.** and **Norfolk Road,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

7:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

7:49 a.m. **North Main St.**, verbal warning.

8:31 a.m. Assist other police dept. Officer responding with a deputy to arrest the male party on a warrant of non payment of child support.

9:19 a.m. **Ripley Road**, lockout/lock in. Resident reports she has locked herself out of the house.

9:24 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

9:46 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

9:53 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

9:56 a.m. **Sohier St.** and **Ripley Road**, motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

10:03 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

11:27 a.m. **Stonleigh Road**, officer wanted. Caller reports her neighbor has deliberately placed a load of fire wood in the middle of the road blocking access to Stoneleigh Road. Caller would like an officer to respond. Officer reports no problems at this location. The road is accessible.

1:15 p.m. **Depot Court,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

3:24 p.m. **Norfolk Road**, fire investigation.

5:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

5:34 p.m. **Elm St.**, assist citizen. Walk in party requesting accident reports.

SATURDAY, NOV. 13

12:50 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop. A 37-year-old Hingham man being summonsed on charges of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

1:44 a.m. **King St.**, suspicious vehicle. 911 cell caller states there were two motor vehicles idling in front of her house. They are not in front of the house now, but she can still hear them. No motor vehicles in the area now.

9:52 a.m. **Old Coach Road**, larceny. Caller reports two motor vehicles parked at location were broken into sometime last night after 10 p.m.

EMAS System

Police are providing an email alerting system to those who sign up.

- Stands for: Email alerting system
- Free service
- Police send those on the EMAS list alerts, follow-ups and announcements as they occur
- Signup at: www.cohassetpolice.com

10:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** and **Red Fox Lane**, motor vehicle stop. Officer requests tow services.

10:33 a.m. **Buttonwood Lane**, notification. Caller reports receiving a call stating she needs to pay $2,500 to receive $2,500,000 and a new car. Caller would like the information logged but does not wish to speak to an officer regarding the matter.

10:42 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** property recovered. Walk in party reports finding a wallet at location at 10 p.m. Owner will come to the station to take possession of the wallet.

10:55 a.m. **Parker Ave.,** abandoned motor vehicle. Walk in party reports a motor vehicle with flat tire has been parked at location for several weeks. Officer reports speaking with owner. Owner will remove the motor vehicle by the end of the day.

11:10 a.m. **Old Coach Road**, larceny. Officer reports this call is linked to earlier call.

11:28 a.m. **Old Coach Road**, larceny. Caller reports his motor vehicle was broken into last night. See officer's report. This call is linked to others.

12:02 p.m. **North Main St.**, hazard. Caller reports there is a party blowing a large quantity of leaves into the road at the location. Officer reports the party has been spoken to and will clean up the leaves in the road.

3:08 p.m. **Riverview Drive**, power outage. National Grid notified.

4:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

5:17 p.m. **Spring St.** and **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop. Verbal warning.

5:22 p.m. **Border St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports he hit a deer and damage was done to his vehicle. Officer reports unable to locate vehicle. Contacted owner of vehicle, he is in Scituate. Notified Scituate PD of motor vehicle accident.

5:36 p.m. **Lambert's Lane,** fire, public assist.

5:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:58 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle complaint. Caller reports she struck a deer in the area of Route 3A and Sohier St., She has pulled into above location at Stop & Shop. She reports damage to vehicle, red Ford.

9:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:44 p.m. **King St. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:58 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:09 p.m. **Cushing Road,** notification. Caller reports neighbor was standing outside his door in the hallway. Caller wanted this logged in, no report. This is an ongoing problem.

10:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:39 p.m. **Bancroft Road,** noise complaint. Caller reports loud music. Adult party will be bringing it inside.

11:50 p.m. **White Head Road,** breaking and entering, past report. 911 caller states someone just broke into her house. Caller states the party is not in the house now but the door is open. All units on scene. Hingham K-9 responding. Hull K9 responding. Both K9 units are searching the woods.

11:58 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** noise complaint. Caller states there is a loud party in the area. Area is quiet now.

11:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller states a black Mercedes is all over the road.

SUNDAY, NOV. 14

7:17 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:33 a.m. **King St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller states motor vehicle is all over the road. Motor vehicle is broken down open bed, silver pickup, motor vehicle is on King St., headed towards Norwell at 7 mph. King St., Beechwood St., clear. Norwell notified.

10:14 a.m. **Cedar Ledge Village**, investigation. Officer reports out at above location for follow-up.

1:01 p.m. Suspicious activity. Caller reports his 16-year-old son is arguing with father. No weapons or drinking involved. Officer reports juvenile fled on foot, father advised of recourse. No domestic.

1:37 p.m. **Margin St.**, outside fire, subject burning leaves.

1:55 p.m. **Old Coach Road**, past breaking and entering. Caller reports her vehicle was broken into. Door open and glove box open, nothing missing.

2:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire investigation. Caller reports transformer on fire.

3:12 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic hazard. Officer reports motorist reporting kids on skateboards in the middle of the road at above location. Officer spoke to juvenile. They have been advised not to skateboard in the middle of the road.

4:42 p.m. **Norfolk Lane**, annoying phone calls.

6:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. Verbal warning.

6:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop. Verbal warning.

6:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

7:06p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

7:21 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

7:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. Verbal warning.

8:50 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, motor vehicle stop. Verbal warning.

11:46 p.m. **Forest Ave.** and **Cedar Acres Drive**, motor vehicle stop. Verbal warning.

MONDAY, NOV. 15

12:25 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 cell caller states she saw a motor vehicle crashed into a pole.

12:29 a.m. **HQ**, public service. Scituate Police received a rollover 911 call from the operator of the motor vehicle. 911 cell call was not received in Cohasset.

2:07 a.m. **South Main St.**, public service, motor vehicle alarm going off. Parked in front of the residence. Motor vehicle checks secure. No answer at residence.

5:30 a.m. **Elm St.,** suspicious activity.

6:30 a.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement.

6:38 a.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

7:01 a.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:46 a.m. **South Main St.**, assist citizen. Caller states 'someone was walking around her house and shining a flashlight in the windows.' Caller was advised the police were investigating a motor vehicle alarm.

MONDAY, NOV. 15

12:25 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. 911 cell caller states she saw a motor vehicle crash into a pole.

5:09 a.m. **Surry Drive,** public service. Investigating flashing lights on the house. Area checks secure. Appears to be a problem with the motion sensor.

5:30 a.m. **Elm St.,** suspicious activity.

6:30 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:38 a.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:01 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:46 a.m. **South Main St.,** assist citizen. Caller states "someone was walking around her house and shining a flashlight in the windows." Caller was advised the police were investigating a motor vehicle alarm.

9:10 a.m. **Linden Drive,** vandalism report. Caller reports her lawn is being driven over at night and would like to see an officer.

9:33 a.m. **Lower King St.,** hazard. Sheetrock in road. DPW has been notified.

1:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:32 p.m. **South Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

5:22 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:36 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:43 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:23 p.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious vehicle, 911 caller reports his daughter is being followed by a male party and each turn the victim takes the male will follow. Male party continued on at the police station and then turned into a side street and reversed direction back toward police headquarters. Female has pulled into the rear of police headquarters. Officers are out with the male party at this time. All units will be clear. This was a misunderstanding. The male party was not intentionally following the female. Male party has been sent on his way and female and her father have been advised and are satisfied.

6:43 p.m. **South Main St.,** assist citizen. Caller reports they are unable to contact son who was traveling home from Pennsylvania this morning. Last they heard from him was 8:30 a.m. this date and are concerned for his well being. His cell phone is not accepting calls. Administrative message has been sent to New England states. Male party has called his family and is fine. Family has notified dispatch of same and they are satisfied.

7:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. Express Towing notified for expired registration.

8:13 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. A 32-year-old Hingham woman being summonsed on charges of operating a motor vehicle with suspended registration, subsequent offense and uninsured motor vehicle.

9:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:35 p.m. **Pleasant St. and Depot Court,** public service. It appears a breaker is about to pop on pole 6T at 2 Pleasant St. No fire, no hazards. Dispatch has notified National Grid of same and if someone is in the area they will take a look at it.

11:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

TUESDAY, NOV. 16

12:57 a.m. **South Main St.,** open door/window. Male party is the landlord of the building.

6:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

7:53 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** officer wanted. Caller reports she is in her bedroom and thinks there may be someone in her house by the way the dog is acting. House is secure; units clear.

8:16 a.m. **Jerusalem and Howe roads,** fire, investigation. Resident reported a strong outside odor of gas.

8:47 a.m. **Border St.,** notification. Speed board at this location per resident request.

9:38 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:49 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:53 a.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Walk-in party reports her vehicle was hit and now she can't open her driver's side door. Earlier caller stated she backed into a car parked on the access road and doesn't know where the owner is. Party left his name and address. Officer to handle.

2:02 p.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Party requesting advice from officer. Officer has advised party of his options.

3 p.m. **Sheldon Road,** disturbance. Resident of Sheldon Road reports that a neighbor is illegally storing a boat. Copy of paperwork will be faxed to Building Department/Zoning officer per Chief of Police.

5:11 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Express Towing notified for unlicensed operation. A 46-year-old Hingham man being summonsed on charges of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; speeding in violation of special regulation; miscellaneous motor vehicle equipment violation. A 45-year-old Cohasset woman being summonsed on charge of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

9:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a vehicle in the parking lot full of youth drinking beer in the vehicle and then throwing the bottles in the parking lot and smashing them. Caller called back and reports the vehicle has now left the parking lot headed toward Scituate. Scituate Police notified. Only description is a silver sedan full of youth. Units report unfounded. No vehicles in the area and no broken glass in the parking lot.

10:06 p.m. **North Main St.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a truck driving around the cemetery with a large spotlight on and feels it is suspicious. No vehicles found in the area.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

6:50 am. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:57 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

7:23 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:32 a.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Caller who is a representative with Elder Affairs and works with the elderly in town reports that an elderly resident reported to her that she is concerned about an elderly male's driving and believes that he is not safe to be on the road. He drives erratically and does not stop at stop signs or red lights. Caller is just concerned for the well being of the male party as well as other motorists and just wants it noted at this time.

9 a.m. **Sohier St.,** animal complaint. Callers from this location are reporting a husky that is running around the playground. Caller reports dog is friendly but some of the kids are frightened. Male party has come into headquarters with the dog. Resident advised to take the dog to the shelter. Owner of the dog has called looking for the dog and has been advised of the dog's location at the Scituate Animal Shelter and will go and pick him up.

Coming the week of December 1st

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Where to Go.
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How to Find it.

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Legal Notices

HUNT ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO10P2903EA

In the Estate of: Virginia M Hunt

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 07/10/2010

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that Donna M DiNardo of Marshfield, MA or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of said estate to serve Without Surety

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **12/29/2010**

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: November 16, 2010

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12400285
Cohasset Mariner 11/26/10

BULLYING POLICY
LEGAL NOTICE
15 ROBIN RD.
COHASSET PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Continuing the Commitment to Excellence
PUBLIC HEARING
ON
BULLYING PREVENTION POLICY

A public hearing has been scheduled on December 1, 2010 at 6:30 P.M. The hearing will be held in the Community Meeting Room at Cohasset High School. The purpose of this meeting is to invite public comment as the law requires, on the recently drafted Cohasset Public Schools' Bullying Prevention Policy and the Bullying Prevention and Intervention Plan.

The policy and plan were both developed this fall with input from teachers, counselors, administrators, and the district's legal counsel. They were drafted in accordance with the language of the law: M.G.L. c71, s370 An Act Relative to Bullying in Schools, signed into law on 5/3/2010.

The draft plan and the policy can be found at www.cohassetk12.org under the Health and Wellness section. Those individuals who wish to be heard on this issue are invited to attend.

AD#12399589
Cohasset Mariner 11/26/10

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ZBA/82 WHITEHEAD RD.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday December 7, 2010 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §9.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Neil J. Murphy Assoc., Inc. on behalf of landowner owner, Thomas D. Sullivan, seeks to raze and reconstruct a single family home in the special flood plain and watershed district at **82 Whitehead Road,** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #10.11.10.

AD#12397632
Cohasset Mariner 11/19, 11/26/10

Muscular Dystrophy Association
Where Hope Begins
MDA
1-800-FIGHT-MD
www.mdausa.org

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
NOV. 29, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Don't feel sheepish about looking to spend more time with that special person during the upcoming holidays. Do it because it's the right thing to do.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Never mind letting misunderstandings repair themselves. Consider speaking up while the healing process can be shorter and sweeter and leave fewer scars.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Romance is easily awakened in the Geminian heart, especially around the happy holiday season. So go ahead and make those plans with that special someone.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Moon Children can glow with their own inner light as the holiday season magic takes hold. It's a very special time for Cancers and Libras together. Enjoy.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's a good time for you fabulous Felines to take pleasure in your special gift for, well, taking pleasure! Look for this holiday season to give you every reason to purr.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This is a good time to let others who are in your life get a little closer to you. You'll both find out what you've been missing for far too long.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Open up your eyes and see some welcome surprises you've missed or overlooked for too long. What you find can lead to other favorable changes.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) What you expect to be potentially troublesome might simply be especially challenging and well worth your efforts to check out. Good luck!

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A friendship might not seem as trustworthy as you'd like. OK. Ask your questions, get your answers and settle the matter once and for all.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A family situation moves into a new area because of (or, maybe, thanks to) some decisions you might have felt you could not avoid making.

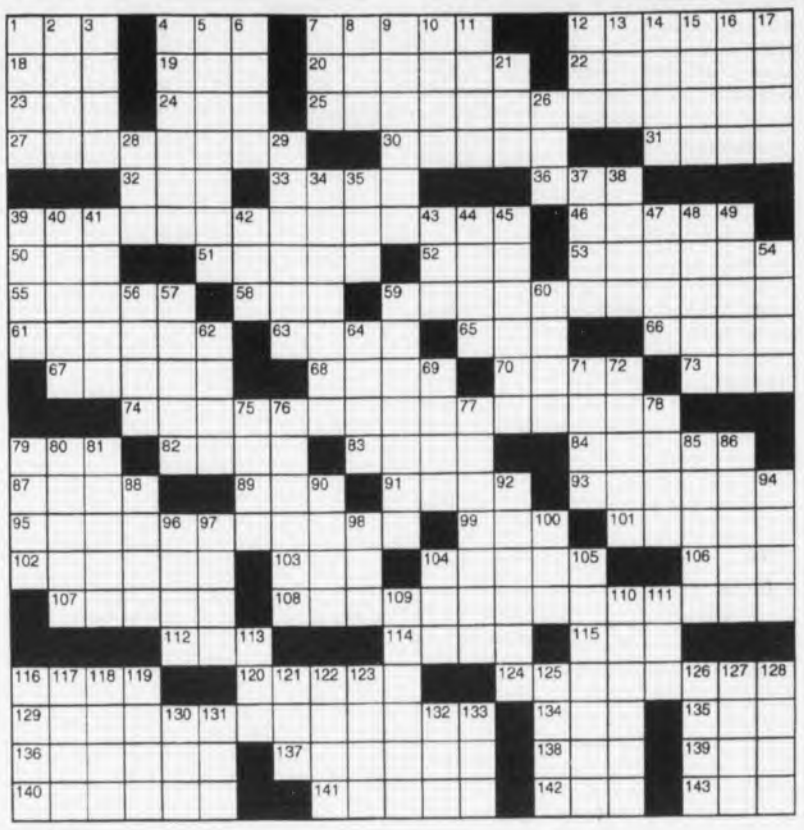
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You could be cutting it very close if you hope to make those holiday plan changes in time to avoid problems. Get a friend or family member to help.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Friends show how important you are to them. Keep these precious relationships thriving. They affect much that will happen to the fabulous Fish in the new year.

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BORN THIS WEEK:
Time spent at home alone nurtures your mystic self. Spending your time with others nurtures them.

Crossword - Belongings



ACROSS
1 Use a calculator
4 Cartographer's creation
7 Actress Sonia
12 "— Dancing" ('78 smash)
18 Payable
19 Bristol brew
20 Abuse
22 Puget Sound city
23 Mimic
24 Tub
25 Sarah Miles movie
27 Ruehl of "The Fisher King"
30 Muldoon's partner
31 Itches
32 Remnant
33 Southwestern sight
36 Start to snooze
39 Anne Nichols play
46 Existed
50 Japanese honorific
51 Nick of 130 Down
52 Zilch
53 '90 Barry Levinson film
55 Style
58 "— the fields we go . . ."
59 Vicki Lawrence sitcom
61 Overseas
63 Icelandic epic
65 Word with stop or bull
66 Body-builder's pride
67 Musty
68 Unlikely to enthrall
70 Hoopster Archibald
73 Pinky or Peggy
74 Massachusetts resort
79 Comrade
82 "Dies —"
83 Present
84 High spirits
87 Profess
89 University deg.
91 Uncommon
93 Amulet motif
95 Everly Brothers hit
99 CPR provider
101 Jenny Lind, for one
102 Involve
103 City in Kyrgyzstan
104 Scoffed at
106 "Run to Him" singer
107 Conductor's concern
108 Liam Neeson film
112 Make a muumuu
114 Ruminate
115 "The truth at last!"
116 New York stadium
120 Cornerstone abbr.
124 "David Copperfield" character
129 Saul Bellow novel
134 Pirate's quaff
135 Hubbub
136 Estefan or Estevez
137 Painted poorly
138 Slangy suffix
139 Brink
140 Just
141 Philharmonic section
142 Opera's Merriman
143 Essential

DOWN
1 Eliot's "— Bede"
2 Con
3 "Bambi" extras
4 Experts
5 Lamp lad
6 "Our Gang" canine
7 "It's freezing!"
8 Bandleader Alvino
9 Incarnation
10 Marchetti of football
11 In addition
12 R-V hookup?
13 Crone
14 "— Breaky Heart" ('92 hit)
15 Make too much of
16 Portent
17 Fights
21 "Kookie" Byrnes
26 Writer Rand
28 Artichoke heart?
29 Shows one's teeth
34 "CHiPs" star
35 Cow or sow
37 Norwegian saint
38 Prima donna
39 Actress Nielsen
40 Fishhook parts
41 Sluggish
42 Milne creature
43 — roll
44 Airhead
45 May or Stritch
47 Siren
48 Architect Saarinen
49 "La — Vita" ('60 film)
54 AMEX rival
56 Linguist Chomsky
57 — Lama
59 — Hill (Civil War site)
60 Corset part
62 Earl — Biggers
64 Spurt
69 Benito's bread
71 Flat hats
72 Idle and Sevareid
75 After-bath powder
76 "Gimme five!" and "Aloha!"
77 Mythological swimmers
78 Sketch
79 Wear out the carpet
80 — -garde
81 Lenya or Lehmann
85 Roman fountain
86 Underworld
88 Impact sound
90 Comice kin
92 Symbol
94 Exemplar of redness
96 Puppy protests
97 — gin fizz
98 Presidential monogram
100 Place-kicker's prop
104 Wildebeest
105 Blood count?
109 Exercise the elbow
110 Witch doctor
111 Frankfurter's field
113 Marry
116 Noah's eldest
117 Scottish philosopher
118 Kuwaiti rule
119 Competent
121 Part of EST
122 Peter or Ivan
123 Malarial fever
125 Rock's — Butterfly
126 Conifer covering
127 Singer Adams
128 Actress Schneider
130 "Lorenzo's —" ('92 film)
131 Powell co-star
132 Nourished
133 QB's stats

Sudoku

	3		9			4		1
9		6			5		2	
4			7	8			6	
	7		6	4		3		
8		2			1			4
	9				2	8	1	
2				5	4			7
	4	3	1				5	
		8		3		1		9

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Poll

N	U	R	O	L	J	O	G	D	A	X	V	Y	S	P
N	O	K	I	S	F	C	O	A	X	S	B	H	V	S
Q	O	I	R	L	S	J	H	D	E	G	E	A	C	D
A	X	V	T	E	L	E	P	H	O	N	E	R	E	E
T	R	P	N	C	K	G	C	Z	L	O	J	R	N	E
H	F	D	B	Y	E	A	X	C	V	T	V	I	O	D
R	P	O	M	K	O	L	U	I	A	G	L	S	I	E
D	B	Z	X	C	W	L	E	Q	U	N	T	R	N	Q
O	N	L	J	I	G	U	F	E	O	D	E	X	I	T
C	A	Y	X	W	V	P	W	A	R	T	S	P	P	T
S	R	P	O	N	L	K	H	S	U	P	J	I	O	G

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Coaches
Deed
Gallup
Harris

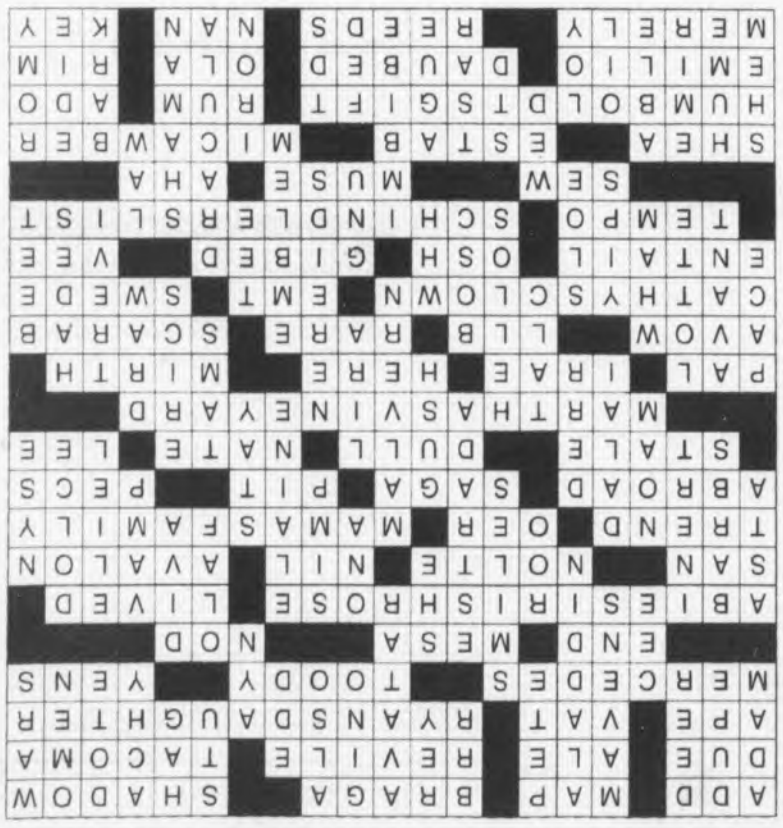
Online
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Quaker
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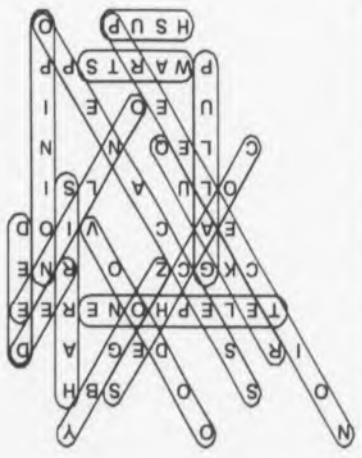
Telephone
Voodoo
Zogby

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Crossword Solution - Belongings



Magic Solution - Poll



Sudoku Solution

9	4	1	7	3	2	8	5	6
8	5	2	9	6	1	3	4	7
7	3	6	4	5	8	9	1	2
6	1	8	2	7	5	4	9	3
4	7	5	1	9	3	2	6	8
2	9	3	8	4	6	5	7	1
5	6	9	3	8	7	1	2	4
3	2	7	5	1	4	6	8	9
1	8	4	6	2	9	7	3	5

Worship Notes

Drew D'Agostino at Beechwood Congregational

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. in Cohasset will host aspiring Christian musician Drew D'Agostino on Sunday, Dec. 5, during the 10 a.m. service. Drew is a singer/songwriter from Long Island, N.Y., and he has recorded 20 Christian songs and has written more than 100. He has performed in the past with Casting Crowns and is currently studying business at Northeastern University while performing at various churches in the New York/New England area.

Drew will perform at Beechwood during regular church service at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. For more details, visit www.beechwoodcc.org.

Celebrate 'from Bimah to Broadway' Dec. 5

Cantor Steven Weiss of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham welcomes Cantor Seth Warner from St. Louis, Mo., Cantor Nancy Kassel from Atlanta, Ga., Cantor Rosalie Will-Boxt from Kensington, Md., and Cantor Diane Yomtov from Buffalo Grove, Ill to join him as they share their favorite music from sacred to good old Broadway at 7 p.m. Dec. 5.

The music will span the scope of time from "Fiddler on The Roof" to "The Prince of Egypt" with of course some Chanukah songs as well. They will be accompanied on the piano by Judy Cole of Atlanta, Ga.

There will be a patron reception beginning at 6 p.m. as well as a dessert reception for all immediately following the concert.

The community is welcome and tickets are available in advance by calling 781-749-8103 or at the door.

Spiritual enrichment programs at Abbey

This fall and winter Glastonbury Abbey will offer a new educational format, a series of spiritual talks and open discussions. Most people did not experience this opportunity when religion first entered their lives. This is an opportunity to explore the history of the Church, the richness of spiritual teachings through Scripture, the relevance and daily application of spirituality, its emotional connections and the place of sacred music in personal and communal relationships to God.

The Abbey provides a spiritual environment to learn, discuss and reflect on the depth of one's spiritual roots. The focus of these Spiritual Formation gatherings is to gain insight into one's own spiritual identity today, create or enhance inner spiritual awareness, and seek knowledge not available during one's early years. Glastonbury Abbey offer courses, lectures and retreats to deepen knowledge of theology and sacred scripture, and to provide opportunities for personal spiritual growth.

The following talks and discussion will be presented by the monks and laypersons in the community of Glastonbury Abbey:

• Dr. John Sheff, "Mental Health/Spiritual Health: A Psychologist's Perspective," will take place Tuesday, Jan. 11, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; or Jan. 11 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

• Br. David Coakley, OSB, "Holy Clamor and Sacred Song: Our Emotions, Our Inhibitions and Our God," will take place Tuesday, Feb. 1, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; or Thursday, Feb. 3, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Suggested donation is $20 per class.

Classes given by Fr. Andrew Mark Quillen, OSB will include:

• "An Introduction to Wisdom Literature." Classes will take place Wednesdays, Jan. 12 through April 13, 7:30 to 9 p.m., on Thursdays, Jan. 13 through March 31, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Suggested fee for the Fr. Andrew's classes is $125 per course.

For more information concerning retreats, Lenten Reflections or the Listening to Other Voices lecture series, refer to the Glastonbury Abbey website at www.glastonburyabbey.org or call 781-749-2155 and ask for the Retreat office. Glastonbury Abbey is at 16 Hull St., Hingham.

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Holy Day Masses: 5 p.m., Vigil; 7 p.m., Evening of Holy Day.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: The Season of Advent has arrived!

This Sunday is the first Sunday of Advent, the season during which we prepare our lives for the coming of Jesus Christ. Please join us for a special Advent wreath making event on Sunday at 11:30am. Also, on Thursdays during December, join us for a special program of contemplative prayer followed by the hauntingly beautiful service of Compline, beginning at 6:30pm.

On Sundays, join us for our normal schedule of services of Holy Communion at 8:00am and 10:00am. Also on Sunday mornings, the Godly Play children's program and R.O.X. JV (middle school youth program) begin at 10:00am. R.O.X. (senior high youth program) begins at 11:30am.

AA meets at St. Stephen's three times a week: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in the community are offered. The Shabbat Services appeal to congregants of all ages and backgrounds. These services are open to all. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Services for November: Nov. 26, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 27, 10:30 a.m.

Friday Night Live Service: Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Once a month, Shabbat is celebrated with a musical service. Friday Night Live, composed by Craig Taubman, complete with drums, guitar, piano and flute. Enjoy dancing in the aisles, egg shakers, a story and more as attendees dance and sing their way through the Shabbat liturgy.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and Science and Health after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

Buttonwood Books sponsoring Book Angel Program

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, is sponsoring its annual Book Angel Program to benefit local children. The goal of the program is to promote literacy and give the gift of reading to a local child. The book angel selects an angel from the tree in the store and buys a book for the child described on the angel. Buttonwood will give a 15 percent discount on the book and deliver the book to the appropriate agency.

Program recipients are Wellspring in Hull, Friends of the Homeless in Weymouth and Blue Hills Healthy Families, serving the South Shore. This is the 17th year Buttonwood has sponsored the Book Angel Program and the need is great this year. About 200 books were donated last year. The program will take place through Dec. 23.

For more information, call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.



THANK YOU, PMC!

$33 MILLION RAISED IN 2010
$303 MILLION RAISED SINCE 1980

The incredible efforts of 5,000 cyclists, 2,875 volunteers, 200 sponsors, and 230,000 donors made the 2010 Pan-Massachusetts Challenge bike-a-thon a huge success and raised important funds to support cancer research and care at Dana-Farber.

Thank you for joining us in our mission.

DANA-FARBER CANCER INSTITUTE · The Jimmy Fund · GateHouse Media New England

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

Send your religious news to mford@cnc.com

Phone - 781-741-2933

Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

NOV. 25 - DEC. 3, 2010



Singer/Songwriter Showcase featuring four solo performances in one night at 8 p.m. Nov. 27, at New North Music Hall, 1 Lincoln St., in Hingham Square. Performers include folk-rock/blues pianist Adam Hofmann, eclectic folk singer/songwriter/artist Dan Blakeslee, local Hull resident songbird Sarah Blacker, with the final performance and headline act by contemporary folk art/musician Senayit Tomlinson. Tickets for this show are $7 in advance or $10 at the door and can be purchased online at www.brownpapertickets.com. Food and beverages will be available for purchase and volunteers can sign up by emailing music@newnorthmusichall.com in exchange for free admission. Doors open at 7 p.m., show starts promptly at 8 p.m. with Adam Hofmann.

BEST BET

Thursday, Nov. 25

Father Bill's & MainSpring will host a traditional community meal on Thanksgiving Day. All are welcome. Christ Episcopal Church, 12 Quincy Avenue, Quincy, Nov. 25, from noon to 3 p.m. Requests for delivered meals for those unable to attend should be directed to Father Bill's Place at 617-770-3314. Information: about donating food items, 617-376-2255, ext 232; or for volunteer inquiries, call: 617-770-3314 x. 229.

The Country Club of Halifax, 100 Country Club Dr., Halifax, will be hosting its 20th annual Thanksgiving Day Dinner, Nov. 25. The dinner is free of charge for all seniors and or/anyone who finds themselves alone on the holiday. Families that are not able to afford the traditional Thanksgiving meal are also welcome. Anyone wishing to attend the Thanksgiving Day dinner should contact the Club directly at 781-293-9061 to reserve their place at the dinner table. Those attending are requested to bring a canned donation for the local food pantry.

The Duxbury Interfaith Council will host its annual Thanksgiving Service at 7:30 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day at Bumpus Park in front of the King Caesar House, 120 King Caesar Road. The community is welcome. The service is held regardless of weather conditions and a reception will follow in the King Caesar House barn. Information:781-934-8388 or www.duxinterfaith.com

DJ Skip Thanksgiving Night Dance Party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Nov. 25. Information, call 781-925-3600, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Friday, Nov. 26

It's A Wonderful Life on stage at The Company Theatre, Nov. 26 through Dec. 19. Tickets are $32-$34. Available in person at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell. By phone at 781-871-2787. And online at www.companytheatre.com

Comedy Show featuring Paul Keenan, hosted by Jeff Clough. Other comics include James Chiocchio, Pat Galligan, Carl Yancey and Annette Pollack at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 26, at Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree. Admission: $20. Call 781-843-4833 for advance reservations.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Captain Fishbones, 332 Victory Road, Marina Bay, Quincy, from Nov. 26, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. For information, call 617-471-3511, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

New England Singles Dance Nov. 26, 8 p.m. to midnight, Sons of Italy Lodge, 161 King Hill Road, Braintree, $10. DJ. For singles, couples and adults of all ages. Casual dress. DJs play a wide variety of music. Coffee station. pastry. Information: 508-660-5003 www.singlesdances-newengland.com

Elbow Room will perform Nov. 26, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Mission of Blues will perform Nov. 26, at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth

José Mateo Ballet Theatre is bringing its production of "The Nutcracker" to you this holiday season, with five performances Nov. 26-28, at The Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury. Call 617-354-7467 or www.BalletTheatre.org Performances: Nov. 26, 4 p.m.; Nov. 27, 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Nov. 28, 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Tickets are $50 (Director's Circle), $38, $29, $15. To order for call 617-354-7467 or www.BalletTheatre.org.

Saturday, Nov. 27

Thanksgiving Weekend Programs for families at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. The Science Center will be open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both Friday and Saturday of the holiday weekend. Friday, Nov. 26 – Drop In Programs: Learn about an animal at Meet an Animal program Nov. 26 at 10 a.m. Join a naturalist on a guided family walk, "Turkey Talk and Trot" at 2 p.m. Learn some interesting facts about turkeys and together look for turkey tracks and sightings as you explore the trails behind the Science Center. Both programs are fee with paid admission. Saturday, Nov. 27 – Ribbon Cutting and Animal Celebrations, Open House from 1 to 3 p.m. The free open house festivities, which are free, begin at 1:15 p.m. with a ribbon cutting of the newly completed Migration exhibit. Animal Celebrations gets underway at 2 p.m. Information: 781-659-2559, view the website www.ssnsc.org

Students from Marshfield High School's drama department will read selections from Alice in Wonderland at the Ventress Memorial Library Nov. 27, at 1 p.m. Information: Wendy Ward at 781-834-5535.

Campus for Caring Benefit - Tickets are available for The Company Theatre's production of "It's a Wonderful Life" on Nov. 27 to benefit Campus of Caring, an organization dedicated to building a non-profit hospice home on the South Shore to be operated by the Norwell VNA and Hospice. The benefit will begin with a pre-show reception at 6:30 pm with the performance beginning at 8 p.m. The pre-show reception will include wine, soft drinks, cheese and crackers and pastries. The Company Theatre is located at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell. Tickets are $55 for adults and $35 for children under 16 and are available exclusively through www.campusofcaring.org. Proceeds from this performance will go towards Campus of Caring's mission to build a non-profit hospice home on the South Shore.

Sugar Plum Tea Party presented by the South Shore Conservatory following the matinee of José Mateo Ballet theatre's "The Nutcracker at the Ellision Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., Duxbury. Tickets $15. Information: 781-934-2731x11 or www.ssmusic.org

Psychic Fair and Rejuvenation Day with guided mediation and channeling at 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 27, at The Angels of Light Healing and Intuitive Center, 320 Washington St., Norwell. Appointments available. Walk-Ins welcome all day. 781-871-1740.

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Singer/Songwriter Showcase featuring four solo performances in one night at 8 p.m. Nov. 27, at New North Music Hall, 1 Lincoln St., in Hingham Square. Performers include folk-rock/blues pianist Adam Hofmann, eclectic folk singer/songwriter/artist Dan Blakeslee, local Hull resident songbird Sarah Blacker, with the final performance and headline act by contemporary folk art/musician Senayit Tomlinson. Tickets for this show are $7 in advance or $10 at the door and can be purchased online at www.brownpapertickets.com. Food and beverages will be available for purchase and volunteers can sign up by emailing music@newnorthmusichall.com in exchange for free admission. Doors open at 7 p.m., show starts promptly at 8 p.m. with Adam Hofmann.

New Single Executives Club Thanksgiving Dance Nov. 27, at Raffael's at the South Shore Country Club, 274 South St., Hingham. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres 9 to 10 p.m. Dancing with music by award-winning DJ from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Free CHA CHA Dance Lessons 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, free door prizes, and Match Game prizes. Hundreds of singles and couples, 35-65 years old. Cost is $13 all night. Proper business dress is required for men; sports jacket or dress shirt & tie at minimum; business or party finery for women. Information: 781-446-0234 www.se-4u.com.

Ellis Paul along with Adam Ezra will perform Nov 27, at 8 pm. at the River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate. For ticket info call 339-236-6786 or visit our website at www.theriverclubmusichall.com



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BEST BET

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Saturday. Information: 508-591-8393 or dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Chris Stovall Brown with Madeleine Hall will perform Nov. 27, at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth

Phase 4 will perform rock, blues and funk Nov. 27, at The Halfway Café, 200 S. Franklin St., Route 37, Holbrook. 781-767-2900 or visit thehalfwaycafe.com.

The Jackson Wetherbee Band will perform Nov. 27, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com

Sunday, Nov. 28

The Pilgrim Festival Chorus will open its 2010-11 season with "An American Christmas" at 4 p.m. Nov. 28, at the Church of the Pilgrimage, in Town Square in Plymouth. Music Director William B. Richter will conduct the chorus and soloists. The program features contemporary, classic and standard selections. Complimentary refreshments will be served in the church hall immediately following the performance. Tickets are $15 in advance and $18 at the door. Advance tickets may be purchased online at www.pilgrimfestival.org. To reserve your tickets by phone, call Meredith Hutchings at 508-746-5314. For more information go to www.pilgrimfestival.org, or find Pilgrim Festival Chorus on Facebook.

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Angels of Light Sunday Service Nov. 28, from 11 a.m. to noon. Inter-Faith Service all welcome. 320 Washington Street, Norwell. www.angeloflightministry.com

CALENDAR, see next page

Fairs and Festivals

FRIENDS OF THE WEYMOUTH COA HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR Nov. 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Whipple Senior Center, 182 Green St., No. Weymouth.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND LUNCHEON from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov 27, The Halifax Congregational Church, Plymouth St., Halifax,

SECOND ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF WREATHS, Dec. 3, 7 p.m. to midnight Pembroke Country Club, 94 West Elm St., Pembroke. Parking is free. Tickets can be purchased and information about sponsorships may be obtained by contacting TWC-MSS at 781-829-4823 or info@thewellnesscommunitymass.org.

MERRIE MARKET Old Ship Church's annual holiday fair, will be held at the church's Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham, Dec. 4, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CHRISTMAS FAIR at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 17 Church Street in Hanover Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Visit www.standrewshanover.org.

OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS FAIRE Dec. 4, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The First Trinitarian Congregational Church, 381 Country Way in Scituate

THE JAMES LIBRARY'S HOLIDAY MARKETPLACE will be held Dec. 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 24 West St. Norwell. Live music by Norwell's Decibelles and The Studio Chorus. Free admission. Information call 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

CHRISTMAS FAIR AND LUNCHEON – Ladies Benevolent Society, First Congregational Church of Marshfield, Intersection of Routes 3A/139, Dec. 4, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 781 834-7664.

THE WINTERFEST CRAFT FAIR presented by Quincy After School Child Care, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Atlantic Middle School, 86 Hollis Avenue, Quincy. Tickets: $2 per person donation at the door. 617-773-3299.

CHRISTMAS FAIR The Friends of St. Frances Cabrini, 27 Hood St., Scituate. Dec. 4, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. www.stfrancesxcabriniscituate.org 781-544-4544

HOLLY-DAY FAIR at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 4, Information: visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

HOLIDAY FAIR - North Community Church Parish Hall, 72 Old Main Street, Marshfield Hills, Dec. 4, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 781 837-3784.

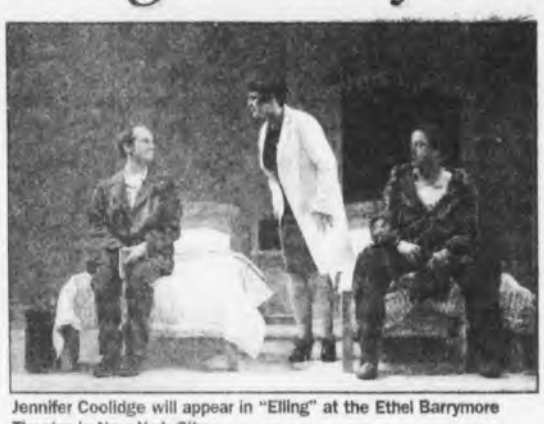
COUNTRY CHRISTMAS FAIR Dec. 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Dalby Farm, 59 Grove St., Scituate, Saturday, Dec. 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. www.dalbyfarm.com or call us at 781-545-4952.

CRAFT FAIR to benefit World Your Day Pilgrimage to Madrid, Spain will take place Dec. 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Immaculate Conception Church Msgr. Hackett Parish Center, 720 Broad St., East Weymouth. Information: contact Maureen Gaughan at 781-749-1817.

Send your events to DDinsmore@cnc.com.

Coolidge brings comedy to Broadway

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



Jennifer Coolidge will appear in "Elling" at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre in New York City.

Actress Jennifer Coolidge plays not one but four roles in the new Broadway comedy "Elling" – which opened at New York's Ethel Barrymore Theatre on Sunday – adding to the South Shore native's ever-increasing catalogue of memorable characters who are one part loon, one part goddess, all parts appealing. For the busy Coolidge, it was the lure of a good script that brought her back to Broadway for the first time since 2001's Roundabout Theatre Company revival of "The Women."

"My reaction after reading the play for the first time was that it didn't remind me of anything else, which is a very good thing," said Coolidge over a recent post-show supper at a midtown Manhattan restaurant, where she not only discussed her current project but also offered up spot-on, hilariously cross-eyed takes on Bravo's "Real Housewives" from Atlanta to Beverly Hills. "It was the story of 'Elling' that really drew me to the piece. I like that it is very hopeful and sweet, and also very funny. From our first previews, people in the audience have been howling with laughter."

The play – a new English translation by Simon Bent, based on the novels by contemporary Norwegian storyteller Ingvar Ambjornsen as adapted for the Academy Award-nominated film and stage by Axel Hellstenius and Peter Naess, and being directed on Broadway by Tony Award winner Doug Hughes ("Doubt") – has even kept Coolidge checking in to see what the audiences are enjoying. "When I'm not on stage, I watch the play from the wings, and I always end up listening to and enjoying every word." All the while, she has also been developing both respect and fondness for her co-stars, including film actor Brendan Fraser ("The Mummy" trilogy, "Gods and Monsters," "School Ties") and Tony Award winner Denis O'Hare ("Take Me Out," HBO's "True Blood"), who play mismatched but devoted roommates who meet in a mental hospital and go on to share an Oslo apartment.



Norwell native Jennifer Coolidge.

"Brendan Fraser is a big movie star and he is making his Broadway debut, but he didn't come in with even one ounce of attitude. He has been just wonderful from day one. Brendan has this great star dressing room but he offered it to me instead, because I have so many costume changes. I did want it, of course, but I declined and decided that instead of taking it, I would just appreciate the kindness of his gesture. And Denis O'Hare is just hilarious in this. He is truly an amazing actor. Denis went all the way to Norway to research his character and he has been ready to go since our first rehearsal."

Coolidge – who spent the first three years of her life in Cohasset before her family moved to Norwell – is best known to film fans, of course, for her roles as the bending and snapping manicurist in "Legally Blonde," Stifler's amorous mom in "American Pie," and the bodacious blonde poodle owner in "Best in Show." In her latest acting assignment, Coolidge plays a stern psychiatrist, a comely waitress, a pitch-perfect poetry slammer, and the many-months-pregnant-by-another-man girlfriend of Fraser's sweet-tempered character and thorn in the side of his obsessive-compulsive and ever-present poet friend, Elling (O'Hare).

"I really like the message here because it is one we can all understand so well. We've all had a really strange neighbor or someone else in our life who dressed like a clown or was just generally very odd. But then we see that person with his or her boyfriend or husband and we realize that there really is someone for everyone. The characters in this play may be an odd group, but they very much need each other. That feeling of being needed is something that always matters in life. And when someone looks at you like you're it, well that really means something."

Coolidge has had appreciative audiences looking at her since she appeared in Norwell High School productions like "The Madwoman of Chaillot" and "Three Sisters." Currently single, with three rescue dogs to keep her company, Coolidge divides her time between homes in Los Angeles and New Orleans. Her current temporary relocation to New York may turn permanent, however, and not just for professional reasons.

"If you are a single woman, L.A. can be the death of you. I've been single for two years now and I spend a lot of my free time alone just looking at the view from my house. I lived in New York at the very beginning of my career and I think it may be time now to come back to the East Coast. In New York, there is so much more going on all the time. The odds of having a boyfriend are just much better in New York. You can really have a magical life in New Orleans, too, because there nobody wants anything from you."

What the one-time Emerson College theater arts major had wanted this year was to spend the holidays with family in Massachusetts.

"At first when I got this role, I thought, 'Great, I'll be in New York so I'll be able to go home for Thanksgiving and Christmas.' With eight shows a week, though, that just won't be possible. My sister, Susannah, is on the West Coast, but my father, Paul, and brother, Andrew, still live in Norwell. They're both coming to New York to see the show this fall so we'll get to spend some time together then."

In the meantime the actress, who did her stand-up comedy act at Boston's Wilbur Theatre in February, will have to content herself with reminders of home.

"Not long after I arrived in New York to do the play, I was at a Chelsea street fair. I was looking at all these great handcrafted items when I noticed a dog collar with 1960s-era dog tags from Braintree. I knew the minute I saw it that I just had to have it."

Jennifer Coolidge will appear in "Elling" at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre, 243 West 47th St., New York, through March 20, 2011. For tickets and information, call 212-239-6200 or go online at EllingOnBroadway.com

TOWN COMMONS

NOV. 25 - DEC. 3, 2010

JOYFUL NOISE HAS A LOCAL FLAVOR

Works by Boston's own Leroy Anderson kick things off

ATLANTIC OVERTURES

ROY HARRIS

ATLANTIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



COURTESY PHOTO

The French horn section of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra will be much in evidence at the Joyful Noise concerts on Dec. 4 and 5.

There are lots of reasons to attend the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra Joyful Noise concerts – the traditional holiday music fest presented Saturday evening, Dec. 4, at Braintree's glorious Thayer Academy Center for the Arts, and again the next afternoon at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset.

But I can tell you my reason in two words: Leroy Anderson.

Longer works by other classical composers – Ravel and Stravinsky – may seem to dominate the program. And some in the audience will be drawn by a carol sing-along that fits so well this time of year. When ASO Music Director Jin Kim decided to open with Anderson's "Christmas Festival" and timeless "Sleigh Ride," though, as the saying goes, "he had me from hello."

I'm an Anderson fanatic. For me, growing up in a musical family in the St. Louis suburb of Webster Groves – my mother was the neighborhood piano teacher – Anderson's work captured the bright and delightful side of modern American concert music. Others thought so, too. His charming "Blue Tango" hit No. 1 on the Billboard charts, and at pops concerts around the U.S., "The Syncopated Clock" quickly became a standard.

Still, it was during the holiday season, in the '60s, that Anderson really held sway for me. Each year my high school choir director paired up boy and girl singers for memorable arm-in-arm moments singing "Sleigh Ride." The partner of this shy tenor was the enchanting Beverly Quist. Sigh. (Bev, where are you now?)

Other Leroy Anderson numbers remain equally evocative in my life. "Trumpeter's Lullaby," for example, never fails to summon thoughts of my father. Dad, you see, never played a musical instrument in his life – until the age of 50, when out of the blue he decided to take up the trumpet. His goal: to play Anderson's sad, beautiful lullaby, along with the rapid-fire "Bugler's Holiday." (The latter posed a special challenge for a beginner, though, requiring as it does the horn's dreaded triple-tonguing technique.)

My own personal favorite was always "The Typewriter Song." Once for the ASO Pops Concert, I actually argued to Maestro Kim that my typing skills should qualify me as soloist for his performance. After all, I'd hammered keyboards for more than 30 years as a newspaper and magazine reporter. To my chagrin, the conductor chose for the role one of his young percussionists – who likely had never seen a typewriter before, let alone "play" one. (Oh well, maybe next year; the Pops Concert will be May 1, at Thayer. Are you reading this, Jin?)

What does our conductor think of Anderson's music? "I'm an avid fan," he says. "The things I appreciate most are its sincerity, clarity and the unpretentiousness within it. I think that is why his simple yet very innovative works resonate with so many listeners of all ages."

Especially mine.

Many of the native New Englander's most familiar works were written for the Boston Pops, where the Harvard-trained Anderson was the long-time composer-in-residence. (He died in 1975, at 66 years of age.) It was he, as much as Arthur Fiedler, who brought the Pops much of its fame. Leroy Anderson himself, though, was an unassuming man who seemed uncomfortable in the spotlight of the Ed Sullivan Show and other national appearances. In a documentary made about Anderson a few years ago, Boston Pops trumpeter Roger Voisin delivered an especially fitting tribute to the composer. "He wasn't a show-off, and didn't blow his own horn," said Voisin. "He let his music do that."

Come and hear the glory of Leroy Anderson – with his famous whip-crack and horse-whinny horn – as the ASO puts Anderson's sleigh through its paces.

An update for Angels

A recent edition of "Atlantic Overtures" discussed the importance of "angels" stepping up to support arts groups like the ASO, which depend on individual donations. Well, a month after the Oct. 16 Opening Night concert the orchestra's annual appeal had raised $38,000 in donations. Pretty good. But with the annual budget being $350,000, it is just a start. Supporting live professional classical music on the South Shore: another reason to come on out to Joyful Noise.

Roy Harris of Hingham is serving as co-president of the board of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, along with Vicki Quinn. To support the ASO, contact Executive Director Ronald Vigue at 781-331-3600, or visit:www.atlanticsymphony.org.

The Two Atlantic Symphony Orchestra "Joyful Noise" performances take place Saturday, Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m. at Thayer Academy Center for the Arts, 745 Washington St., Braintree, and Sunday, Dec. 5, 2 p.m. at St. Anthony's Church, 129 South Main St., Cohasset

Program:

Leroy Anderson: Christmas Festival & Sleigh Ride
Maurice Ravel: Le Tombeau de Couperin
Igor Stravinsky: The Firebird Suite
Plus: Carol Sing-along
Tickets: adults $35, seniors $30, 18 and under, $10

Continued from previous page

Two Old Friends, Mac McHale and Emery Hutchins, will perform a combination of Irish music and old-time American country ballads at 3 p.m. Nov. 28, at Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St., Scituate. 781-545-8727, www.ScituateTownLibrary.org.

Monday, Nov. 29

The Hanson Children's Museum's traveling cranberry bog will visit the Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield Nov. 29 to Dec. 1. For further information, contact Wendy Ward at 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org.

New Beginnings, Norwell, offers support for people who experienced a loss and who are now separated, divorced, single or widowed. For more information, go to http://nbnorwell.org/.

Tough Love Parent Support Group, First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover, St., Hanover meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall including holidays.

Tuesday, Nov. 30

Cocktails & Conversations hosted by The Downtown Women's Club's South Shore Chapter, Nov. 30 from 5:30 to7:30 p.m. sponsored by Derby Street Shoppes Management Office in Hingham. Come mix & mingle with DWC members and their guests. Men are invited too. Free for everyone, but rsvp needed. Donations & raffles for Education Foundation, a non-profit which provides scholarships for women re entering the workforce. Visit www.downtownwomensclub.com and click on South Shore or contact Darlene Calcagno, at 781-878-9700 or Darlene@cuisinebydarlene.com.

Send your Town Commons news to ddinsmore@cnc.com

Wednesday, Dec. 1

Braintree Public School Student and Faculty Art Exhibit Dec. 1 to 13 on the main level, Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree.Information: 781-848-0405 x4420. www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

The Art of Racing in the Rain by Garth Stein will be discussed as part of the monthly book group at The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, Dec. 1, at 10 am. Free. All are welcome. 781-383-1348.

Artist Virginia Wilson will exhibit her work at the Dolphin Gallery, in the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St. from Nov. 6 to Jan. Sponsored by The North River Arts Society.

Thursday, Dec. 2

Bridgewater State University Theater & Dance presents Winterdance 2010 Dec. 2, at 8 p.m., Dec. 3, at 4 p.m., and Dec. 4, at 8 p.m., in the Rondileau Campus Center Auditorium on Park Ave in Bridgewater. Call the BSU Box office at 508-531-1321 for reservations and further information.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, from Dec. 2, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Thursday. For information, call 781-925-3600, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Friday, Dec. 3

South Shore Art Center presents Europe • East to West at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library in Cohasset. The exhibition includes Richard Alemian's photographs and Kimberlee Alemian's oil sketches of Poland, Hungary, Austria, the Czech Republic, Italy and France. Europe • East to West opened in November with a reception to meet the artists on Friday, Dec. 3 at 5 pm. The exhibition continues through Dec. 30.

Little Miss Marker starring Shirley Temple will be shown at 11 a.m. Dec. 3, at The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Free admission and free refreshments. 781-383-1348.

Pub Night with the Jolly Rogers, 7 p.m., Dec. 3, at Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. Friday, $25 museum members. $30 non-members. Tickets are available at the door or online at hulllifesavingmuseum.org.

Alice in Wonderland presented by the Marshfield High School Drama Club takes place Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3 and 4, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 5, at noon Tickets are $8 for children under 12. Tickets are $10 in advance and $12 at the door for adults. Advance tickets are available by calling 781-834-5050 x47804

Sixth Victorian Christmas Designer Show House featuring South Shore interior designers and floral designers as well as two garden clubs at the Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. The event opens with a Holly Gala on Friday, Dec. 3, from 7 to 10 p.m. Tickets are $50 per person and must be made in advance. The Show House opens to the public on Saturday, Dec. 4 and runs through Sunday, Dec. 12 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., including two evenings - Tuesday, Dec. 7 and Thursday, Dec. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For Gala tickets call 781-837-2403 and for information visit www.DanielWebsterEstate.org

The 21st annual Festival of Trees will be held Dec. 3-5 at Plimoth Plantation on Warren Avenue in Plymouth. The Festival benefits Cranberry Hospice, a department of Jordan Hospital that offers services to patients and their families from Plymouth County, the South Shore and Cape Cod. The event features trees uniquely decorated by local groups, businesses and grateful hospice family and friends. There is also daily entertainment, Santa and a gift shop. The hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, and 10 to 5 Saturday and Sunday. Admission is $5 for adults, $4 for seniors (62 and older) and $2 for children under 12. Tickets are available at the door. Information on the Festival of Trees or to become a volunteer or sponsor, call the Friends of Cranberry Hospice at 781-934-7778 or go to www.cranberryhospice.org/festival.

Edaville USA, 5 Pine St., Carver, will feature its famous Christmas Festival of Lights Nov. 26-Jan. 2. Hours are from 4 to 9 p.m. weekdays; 2-9 p.m. weekends. Friday night fireworks Dec. 3, 10 and 17. For details visit www.edaville.com or call 877-Edaville or Rasa Salerno at 508-866-8190, ext. 102.

Let It Loose, South Shore's Rolling Stones Revue, performs at 9:45 p.m. Dec. 3, at The C Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. www.cnotehull.com $10 cover. 781-925-4300.

Marshfield native, Kevin Connolly will perform from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Dec. 3 Coffeehouse Concert/Cancer-Fundraiser, GAR Hall, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. $12. requested donation

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Captain Fishbones, 332 Victory Road, Marina Bay, Quincy, from Dec. 3, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. For information, call 617-471-3511, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com



BEST BET

José Mateo Ballet Theatre is bringing its production of "The Nutcracker" to you this holiday season. with five performances Nov. 26-28, at The Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury. Call 617-354-7467 or www.BalletTheatre.org Performances: Nov. 26, 4 p.m.; Nov. 27, 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Nov. 28, 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Tickets are $50 (Director's Circle), $38, $29, $15. To order for call 617-354-7467 or www.BalletTheatre.org.

Reunions

HINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL class of 1990, 20th reunion, 7 to 11 p.m. Nov. 26, at the Red Parrot in Hull. Information or to buy tickets, contact Tina McColgan Stone at tinamccolgan@yahoo.com

WEYMOUTH SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL class of 1985, 25th High School Reunion, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Nov. 26, at the Marriott, 1000 Marriott Drive, Quincy. For information contact jfreardon5@juno.com or rockymcnally@aol.com

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS of 2000 10-year reunion Nov. 26, 7 to 11:30 p.m. Water Club in Mariana Bay Quincy, visit us on Facebook at Braintree Class Of 2000 - 10 Year Reunion or email questions to Stephanie O'Neill (Martin) at stephanieloneill@gmail.com or Caroline Moran (Edgar) at cae1169@aol.com

QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL class of 1970 will be celebrating their 40th class reunion with a dinner buffet and music of "Rewind with Jimmy J" at the Weymouth Elks 1197 Washington St., from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26. Contact QHS1970reunion@hotmail.com for more information or call Linda at 781-792-0812.

SILVER LAKE REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL class of 1980 is holding their 30th Reunion Nov. 26, from 6 to 11 p.m. at Camp Kiwanee in Hanson. Included in the $35 per person cost is a complete Italian dinner buffet, DJ and dancing. For tickets, call Susan at 781-985-2505.

SILVER LAKE REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL – class of 1993/1994 Reunion Bash, Nov. 26, from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at The Greatest Bar, 262 Friend St., Boston. Entertainment by Joshua Hall. Visit Facebook page "SHLS Class of 93/94 Reunion Bash" for more information.

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1985 25th reunion 7:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Quincy Marriott. Dinner and DJ. Cost is $55 per person in advance by Oct. 31, payable to BHS Class of 1985 may be sent to c/o 255 Old Country Way, Braintree, MA 02184. Information: email to btree85@gmail.com or find on Facebook.

THE NORWELL HIGH SCHOOL class of 1990 20th Reunion Committee is looking for all members of the class, or those people from our class who went to other schools. The 20th reunion is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 27, at Bladkrock Country Club in Hingham, 19 Clubhouse Drive, from 7 to midnight. The event is $70 per person. There is a "no blue denim" policy at Blackrock. Information, visit the Facebook Page at Norwell High Class of 1990 20th Reunion, or email Caroline Hughes Corbin at caroline_hughes@comcast.net.

MARSHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL class 1984 will be holding a reunion Nov. 27 at the Venus II in Marshfield. Call Ray Chiasson at 781-910-8334 or 781-878-6808 for tickets. Tickets are $25per person. Ray can also be contacted through Facebook.

BRIDGEWATER-RAYNHAM HIGH SCHOOL class of 2000 will hold a 10-year reunion, Friday, Nov. 26 at Bridgewater Vets Club, 85 Cottage St., Bridgewater. For more information contact Jon Hartford, JonHartford@gmail.com or 508-269-0413, or Danielle Dangoia, ddangoia@gmail.com, or 508-801-0321.

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1980: 30th reunion at Raffaels at the Clarion Nantasket Hotel and Spa, 45 Hull Shore Drive, Hull, 781-925-4500 on Nov. 27, from 7 p.m. to midnight. Admission at the door will be $60 per person. Information: e-mail address: BHSCLASSOF1982@HOTMAIL.COM.

Send your reunions events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

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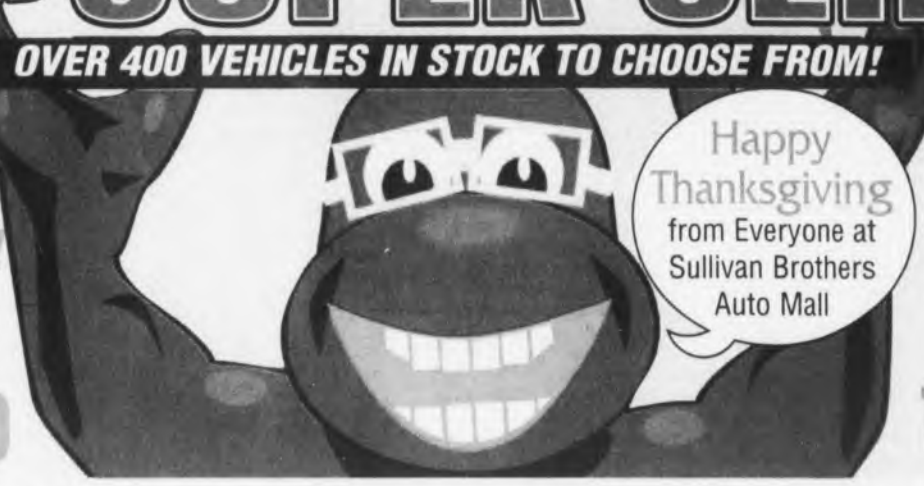
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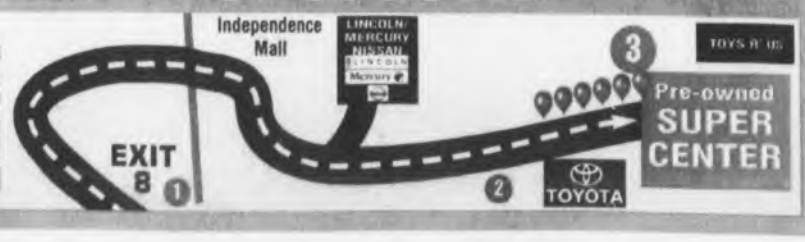
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Great Holiday Gifts



▶ SEE TODAY'S INSERT

Seniors win in Powder Puff match



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

▶ SEE PAGE 19

Skippers sink Pirates on Thanksgiving



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

▶ SEE PAGE 19

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Civil action

Neighbors take town to court over water tank access

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

A group of 10 taxpayers have taken civil action against the town in an effort to stop an access road off Reservoir Road and a lease contract with a cell phone company.

The legal action comes about two months after attorney and Cohasset resident Virginia Brophy made a presentation to the Board of Selectmen on the same issue. Brophy is now representing the 10 taxpayers, who are all Reservoir Road or Pleasant Street residents.

Under state law a group of 10 taxpayers is allowed to file legal action against the town if they anticipate the wrongful expenditure of town funds, Brophy said. The civil action, filed in Norfolk County Superior Court, seeks court intervention to stop the alleged wrongdoing.

The action seeks to stop the town and the Water Commission from taking any action in regard to the Bear Hill water

SEE CIVIL, PAGE 4

A HAND FOR SANTA'S HELPER



STAFF PHOTO/ALAN HAHN

Charlie Farrag, 4, of Cohasset, gets a hand off the lobster boat after arriving at the pier with Santa on Friday during the annual Jingle Bell Walk, sponsored by the South Shore Community Center. For more photos see page 24 or visit www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset.



COURTESY PHOTO/NASA

At Ellington Field's Hangar 276, NASA astronaut Steve Bowen STS-132 mission specialist, speaks to a large crowd of visitors at the crew return ceremony for space shuttle Atlantis' final scheduled mission.

Astronaut to land in Cohasset

Bowen to visit schools Tuesday

By Jill Michaels
CORRESPONDENT

Astronaut Steve Bowen still remembers receiving an e-mail from a Cohasset second grader in August, routed to him through several people.

Her wish, and more, will be granted: Bowen will visit the Joseph Osgood School *and* Deer Hill School *and* Cohasset Middle-High School next Tuesday.

Bowen and his five STS-132 astronaut crewmates launched aboard space shuttle *Atlantis* on May 14 and landed on May 26. During Bowen's second EVA, or spacewalk, he and Michael Good changed out four of the six 375-pound batteries on the International Space Station's Port 6 truss, one of the mission's major priorities.

The *Cohasset Mariner* spoke with Bowen via telephone this past Tuesday — by coincidence, the two-year anniversary of his first shuttle landing.

"I look forward to saying hello to a few people. It's always exciting to get back to Cohasset," said Bowen, who grew up in town.

He explained: "It's much different to talk to people in person, instead of through the newspaper. My story is better, more real."

The astronaut joked that he enjoys talking to people who aren't immersed in the space program, unlike those in Houston, his residence for the last 10 years. "It makes me appreciate what we (astronauts) have been allowed to do."

Earlier this year, Bowen stated: "I love coming home (to Cohasset) — the environment, the geography. I appreciate any opportunity to go back. It's a lot of fun."

Cohasset Students in Anticipation

Janet Sheehan, principal of the Joseph Osgood School, wrote via e-mail: "Our students are definitely looking forward to Steve Bowen's visit next week."

She explained: "Like many districts, we have adopted initiatives to increase STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) opportunities for our students.

"Thanks to the generosity of our parents and their fundraising efforts, each of our

SEE BOWEN, PAGE 10

Teacher who quit over Facebook posts getting unemployment

School department is appealing the matter

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Cohasset Middle High School program supervisor who resigned last summer after disparaging remarks about the Cohasset community were found on her public Facebook page is receiving unemployment compensation.

In mid-November Supt. of Schools Dr. Denise Walsh confirmed that Dr. June Talvitie-Siple had sought and is receiving unemployment benefits. However, the school department has taken the position that Siple is ineligible to collect unemployment, and the matter has been appealed.

Siple drew national media attention in mid-August when parents found Facebook posts calling kids "germ bags" and the residents of Cohasset "arrogant and snobby." After confirming Siple wrote the posts and hearing no remorse or apology in request for an explanation, Walsh – who was

SEE SIPLE, PAGE 4



Dr. June Talvitie-Siple

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GateHouse Media

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PICTURE THIS/Santa's helpers



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

The Mariner caught up with Santa's helpers, Madeline Ronzoni, 11, Leah Cook, 12, Emilee Lyons, 11, and Sarah Kehoe, 11, at the South Shore Community Center following the Jingle Bell Walk on Friday (Nov. 26). For more photos of the Jingle Bell Walk, see page 24.

Names: Madeline Ronzoni, Leah Cook, Emilee Lyons and Sarah Kehoe.

Occupation: Students and Santa's helpers.

Best day of your life: Too many to mention (Madeline, Leah & Sarah). Every Christmas (Emilee).

Best vacation: Scotland (Madeline). Florida to see my cousins (Leah). A journey to the North Pole (Emilee). Florida (Sarah).

Favorite season: Summer and winter (Madeline). Spring (Leah). Winter (Emilee). Summer (Sarah).

Favorite holiday: Christmas (All).

Favorite food or snack: Chinese food (Madeline and Leah). Candy canes (Emilee). Chips (Sarah).

Best book: Percy Jackson series (Madeline). Palace Beautiful (Leah). Not sure (Emilee). "The Dog Who Thought He Was Santa Claus" (Sarah).

Best movie or actor: "The Knowing" (Madeline). "The Proposal" (Leah). "Elf" (Emilee). "27 Dresses" (Sarah).

Best TV show: "Diners, Drive-ins and Dives" (Madeline). "Say Yes to the Dress." (Leah). No favorite (Emilee). "Cake Boss" (Sarah).

Best music, group or artist: Pop music (Madeline). No favorite (Leah). Adam Lambert (Emilee). No favorite (Sarah).

Pet peeve: When people tell scary stories in the dark (Madeline). When people are late to something (Leah and Sarah).

Goal: To place in the world Irish dancing championship (Madeline). To win the Irish dance championships (Leah). To become everyone's favorite elf (Emilee). To get a bakery (Sarah).

Person you would most like to meet: Santa (Madeline, Leah and Sarah). Adam Lambert (Emilee).

Biggest worry: If I mess up at the Irish dancing world championships (Madeline). Something to ruin my Irish dancing career (Leah). No worries (Emilee). Losing my pets (Sarah).

BRIEFLY

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Veterans agent visiting hours

The Cohasset Director of Veterans Services will be at the Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows:

- Saturday, Dec. 4, 10 a.m. to noon
- Monday, Dec. 6, 6 to 7:45 p.m.

"Do drop in," or call ahead of time if you prefer. Joe McElroy may be contacted at 781-383-0505 or by email @ cohjoe@aol.com.

South Shore Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Dec. 2010	AM	HIGH Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	LOW Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 2	7:42	10.0	8:18	8.9	1:18	0.1	1:59	-0.5
Sunrise: 6:53 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:11 p.m.*		
Fri. 3	8:37	10.3	9:16	9.0	2:13	0.1	2:56	-0.8
Sunrise: 6:54 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:11 p.m.*		
Sat. 4	9:29	10.4	10:10	9.0	3:07	0.0	3:49	-1.0
Sunrise: 6:55 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:11 p.m.*		
Sun. 5	10:20	10.5	11:01	9.0	3:58	0.0	4:40	-1.1
Sunrise: 6:56 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:10 p.m.*		
Mon. 6	11:08	10.4	11:49	8.9	4:47	0.1	5:28	-1.0
Sunrise: 6:57 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:10 p.m.*		
Tues. 7	11:55	10.2	—	—	5:35	0.2	6:14	-0.8
Sunrise: 6:58 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:10 p.m.*		
Wed. 8	12:35	8.8	12:41	9.9	6:22	0.4	6:59	-0.5
Sunrise: 6:59 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:10 p.m.*		
Thurs. 9	1:21	8.6	1:27	9.5	7:08	0.7	7:44	-0.1
Sunrise: 7:00 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:10 p.m.*		

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Schools handling student discipline

No criminal charges sought after field vandalism

The incident drew the attention of WHDH Channel 7, which came to town to interview residents and students, and there were plenty of bloggers responding online.

The school department is not going to press charges against three student-athletes who vandalized the back practice field following the 36-12 Cohasset High Thanksgiving Day football victory over Hull last Thursday (Nov. 25).

After a witness called, Cohasset police responded to the rear practice field at the middle-high school at about 1:15 p.m. on Thursday (Nov. 25) in regards to three vehicles that were reportedly driving on the field and damaging the turf. The suspect vehicles fled the scene prior to the arrival of responding patrols, police said.

Investigation at the scene determined that the vehicles may have been associated with the Thanksgiving Day football game between Cohasset and Hull. Police obtained images of the vehicles from the school video surveillance system.

On Saturday (Nov. 27), several readers of Patriot Ledger and visitors to the Ledger and Cohasset Mariner websites sent police information about the identity of those involved.

Police then identified the suspects as three Cohasset high seniors from the football team: two 17 and one 18 years of age.

Police said the victim in the case (the Cohasset School Department) does not want to press charges.

Lt. William Quigley said school system will deal with these three students via their code of discipline and there would be no criminal charges at the victim's request. Police did not release the boys' names because no charges are being filed.

Quigley said the boys admitted to damaging the field but offered no explanation as to what they had done.

School officials cannot discuss the students or any disciplinary action due to privacy laws. Principal Joel Antoloni said school protocols are being followed.

The incident drew the attention of WHDH Channel 7, which came to town to interview residents and students, and there were plenty of bloggers responding online.

One blogger on the Cohasset Mariner website (www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset) tried to put the incident into perspective: "Why doesn't everyone just chill out? It's just grass. No one was hurt, no one was harshly offended...it was just a few kids celebrating their last football game and going out with a bang."

Facility fee increase tabled

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Selectman Leland Jenkins said he would like to see a breakdown of the cost to run the Recycling Transfer Facility.

A $10 increase to the town's facility fee was discussed and tabled, once again.

Following up on a Budget Planning Group recommendation, the Board of Selectmen considered raising the facility sticker cost $10 across the board (for seniors and all residents).

All Facilities sticker would cost $60 instead of $50 (for seniors over 60 the cost would rise from $15 to $25).

The possibility of raising the facility fee was discussed and tabled in early November. It was brought back up again, but some of the selectmen reiterated their need to get more information before making a decision.

Selectman Leland Jenkins said he would like to see a breakdown of the cost to run the Recycling Transfer Facility.

"I don't think the dump is running at a surplus, but we should be taking action to bring (the cost and revenue) in balance," Jenkins said.

He felt the $10 increase felt arbitrary without knowing the actual cost to run the facility the fee is meant to support.

Selectman Paul Carlson agreed the information would be helpful. Carlson said time was on their side because stickers are not renewed until June 2011.

Selectman Fred Koed said he favored separate fees for the recycling transfer facility and the beach because they represented two different cost centers.

Adrienne MacCarthy of Doane Street called for "equity" with the facility fee and called for the removal of the "senior discount." Instead she said those unable to pay the fee due to financial constraints should be offered an alternative, whether it's a discounted fee or waived fee.

"We are becoming a fee for service town, as most communities are. Just because one member of a household is 65 years old they get a discount? It's just not equitable," MacCarthy said. "There are many people in this town, whether they are 65 or 35 who just can't afford a sticker. There should be a mechanism for them."

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley said MacCarthy made a good point.

The Selectmen tabled the discussion until the information on the cost to run the RTF is brought forward.

Constantine's get OK for live entertainment

The Greek and Mediterranean restaurant Constantine's located on King Street (Route 3A) got the OK for live entertainment. The owner of the restaurant, Ralph Constantine, sought an entertainment license from the Board of Selectmen on Monday night.

Constantine said the entertainment would primarily be on Friday and Saturday nights and be something low key.

"I'm thinking a piano, a soloist or a duet, something low key that people can talk over," Constantine said. He hopes the addition of live music will keep patrons at the restaurant and bar later in the evening.

Selectman Lee Jenkins said he was not against the entertainment, but wanted the restaurant to remain attentive to noise and the abutting neighborhood (Fairoaks Lane).

POLICE BEAT

Business break-in, attempted break-in under investigation

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

The 65-year-old owner of a shop on Parking Way in the Town Parking Lot reported last week (Monday, Nov. 22) that someone had broken into his business over the previous weekend and had stolen the cash register. Police said the business was entered through a window; the screen was removed and a pane of glass broken. The cash register contained $150 in cash and some personal checks. Detectives processed the scene. Police sent out a state-wide administrative message to police departments should the cash register turn up in another jurisdiction.

Police believe the report of a suspicious man at 4:51pm on Monday (Nov. 22) on Stagecoach Way at another business could be related. The 43-year-old office there worker reported that a man was attempting to force his way into the business when she apparently startled him and he took off running toward the woods. Police considered bringing in a K9, but none were available from outside jurisdictions. The suspect is described as about 5 feet 10 inches tall, with a muscular build. He was wearing white colored clothing and a tan, canvas fishing cap, with the brim pulled down.

Police grant

Cohasset police have received a $2700 grant from the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security to conduct traffic enforcement to look for drunken drivers from Dec. 16-31, Sergeant Jeffrey Treanor wrote the grant application, police said.

Cohasset police can use $900 to cover overtime for each drunken-driving patrol during the mobilization period. The money will put an extra cruiser on the road just to handle drunken driving enforcement, police said. Additional mobilizations include Memorial Day weekend and the period covering the 4th of July.

OUI arrest

At about 2 a.m. on Thanksgiving (Nov. 25), Cohasset police received a BOLO (Be on the Look Out) from Hull about a hit and run motor vehicle accident on Atlantic Avenue in Hull. Police said the female operator of a Toyota Corolla had struck another vehicle and fled toward Cohasset. Officers on patrol found the car parked near 500 Jerusalem Road with heavy front-end damage and missing a front tire. The 25-year-old Marshfield woman operating the car failed field sobriety tests. She was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol and negligent operation, police said.

OUI arrest

Police stopped a 2009 Toyota pickup truck for speeding on South Main Street at 11:46 p.m. on Wednesday (Nov. 24). Further investigation revealed the driver, a 45-year-old Scituate man, was under the influence of alcohol. He was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol and speeding. His truck was towed.

Ex-boyfriend

The current boyfriend of a Cohasset woman, who was in the hospital, reported that her apartment had been entered without her permission by her ex-boyfriend who allegedly stole her wallet from her home and drank a bottle of vodka. Police are looking for the ex-boyfriend, a 44-year-old Braintree man, and want to speak with him. The report came in last Monday (Nov. 22).

Sheldon Road

A Sheldon Road resident reported last Tuesday (Nov. 23) that his neighbor was speeding back and forth in front of his house to annoy him. There have been ongoing neighborhood disputes on Sheldon Road.

Credit card fraud

A 54-year-old Cohasset man reported to police last week that there were three unauthorized charges for airline flights to Spain on his credit card. He cancelled the card when the charges were discovered; the credit card company is trying to determine how his account was compromised.

Parking lot

A woman's grandson reported to police last Wednesday (Nov. 24) that her 2004 Jeep Grand Cherokee may have been hit in the Shaw's parking lot last week after she was transported to the hospital from the plaza. Police said there are no suspects and the Jeep was not caught on video surveillance.

Storage shed

The storage shed on Milliken Field was broken into last week. Police received a call about the shed door being open at 8:43 a.m. on Thursday (Nov. 25). Investigation revealed the three-quarter inch plywood door had been forcibly pried open. Nothing appeared to be missing. The shed contained rakes and field maintenance equipment. There was a beer bottle near the scene, police said.

iPhone missing

A 20-year-old Cohasset woman went to the police station on Friday (Nov. 26) to report that her $200 iPhone was missing. She was not sure if it was lost or stolen, police said.

Unlocked vehicle

A 17-year-old Cohasset girl reported on Saturday (Nov. 27) that her Droid cell phone valued at $200 was stolen from her unlocked 1995 Ford Explorer that was parked in the Stop & Shop parking lot. The phone was apparently taken during the 20 minutes she was shopping at the plaza.

Mailbox taken

A 62-year-old King Street man reported that his mailbox valued at about $100 was stolen. He reported the theft on Saturday (Nov. 27). Police said the mailbox was there when he came home the night before but was missing the next morning. He told police there was nothing distinguishing about the beige-colored metal mailbox.

Weekend party

Renters, who were about to take possession of a house on Whitehouse Road, reported a potential break-in on Sunday afternoon. Investigation revealed a possible miscommunication with the owner. It appeared that the owner's young adult children, who may have not realized the house had been rented, held a party at the house over the holiday weekend, police said.



Toys for Tots drive under way

Cohasset police are joining with the Marines Corps in the annual holiday Toys for Tots campaign through Dec. 24.

New toys and games can be dropped off at the Cohasset Police Headquarters, on Elm Street, 24 hours a day, and seven days a week. Toys and games should not be wrapped.

For more information, call the police station at 781-383-1055.







Teacher who quit over Facebook posts getting unemployment

FROM SIPLE, PAGE 1

vacationing abroad at the time – asked her to resign immediately from her $92,000-a-year science and math program supervisor position. Siple, who had held the position for about a year, complied with the request.

When contacted Siple referred the Mariner to her attorney, Beth Myers of the Boston law firm Rodgers, Powers & Schwartz.

"The comments that were made (on Facebook) were made in private and were comments made by people everyday when they feel frustrated at work," Myers said. "It was only when Facebook changed their privacy settings without proper notification that the page became public."

Myers said that the school department attested Siple had quit voluntarily.

"(My client) would not have quit if she hadn't been asked to and (under Massachusetts law) is therefore entitled to receive unemployment insurance," Myers said. "Although you can call it a resignation, it does not disqualify (Siple) from unemployment benefits. (This situation) cannot be categorized as a voluntary quit."

"It would be very sad to pay unemployment to someone who acted inappropriately as (Siple) did."
— Helene Lieb, School Committee

Both parties are currently waiting for a date to be set for the appeal hearing.

Myers said she could not comment on whether Siple was considering taking further action against the school department or Facebook. Siple has made several public records requests of the school department *(see sidebar)*.

School Committee chair Helene Lieb said she was aware Siple was receiving unemployment benefits and that it was under appeal. The issue has not been brought up at an open session of the School Committee.

"I think Dr. Walsh actions were appropriate given the circumstances and (Siple) should not be receiving unemployment. (Siple's) actions were not professional and I hope justice prevails (in the appeal)," Lieb said in a phone interview. "It would be very sad to pay unemployment to someone who acted inappropriately as (Siple) did."

The School Committee is currently reviewing a draft policy that speaks to professional conduct, including interaction on the Internet.

Siple's public records requests

This fall Siple made several public records requests. On Sept. 16 Walsh provided Siple copies of e-mails about the Facebook comments between Walsh and Siple, and Walsh and the School Committee, as well as the School Committee meeting minutes of Sept. 1 (the first meeting held after Siple's resignation).

In October, a second request came from Siple via e-mail to Walsh and superintendent secretary Jean Callahan. She requested any communications between (high school social studies teacher) Jack Buckley and Walsh or the School Committee that mentions Siple by name or position. Additionally, Siple's e-mail requests any documentation received or exchanged with School Committee member Jeanne Astino concerning her (alleged) desire to have Siple fired mid-year or any documentation she possessed that she thought warranted such a request.

In response to the second request, Siple was provided an e-mail sent by Buckley to the School Committee and superintendent. Buckley, who also has children in the school system, was one of several parents who voiced concern to the school committee and administration about Siple after the Facebook posts were discovered.

E-mails from Astino are included as well, indicating she "(has) never said or written anything stating I had any desire to have Dr. Siple (or anyone else for that matter) fired."

When reached this week Astino said she did not know why Siple singled her out in her request and spent several hours combing her e-mails in search for any reference.

"I don't know what she thought she was going to find, but she didn't find it from me," Astino said.

Astino said she knew about Siple receiving unemployment as she is charged with reviewing the school department's bills before the School Committee signs off on them. As unemployment is a growing part of the budget – the fiscal 2011 budget a $240,000 line item for unemployment expense – she said she routinely asks to review the details.

"Unfortunately, (the school department) has no control over whether the unemployment claim is approved or denied," Astino said, adding she hoped the school would prevail in the appeal process.

A final public records request has an enclosure signed by Siple, but came via her attorney, Beth Myers, on Siple's behalf. It requests Siple's complete personnel record.

The Mariner submitted its own public records request to obtain the information about Siple's recent public records requests.

Neighbors take town to court over water tank access

FROM CIVIL, PAGE 1

tank cell antenna or access to the land surrounding the water tank. It also seeks to void the Pleasant Street easement reduction and the current contract between the town and AT&T.

"We want the court to issue an injunction to freeze everything in place until it can be reviewed," Brophy said in a phone interview Wednesday.

The civil action is the latest step in a disagreement between the Reservoir Road neighborhood and the Water Commission. Residents of the neighborhood have fought a change in the water tank access road for more than two years.

To understand the issue at hand background is required.

Since 1889 the Water Department has used a dirt lane off Pleasant Street to access its property on Bear Hill. Before the water tank was built in the mid-1960s, a reservoir sat on top of the hill. The access road ran diagonally located across the property at 100 Pleasant St. for decades with little fanfare.

"We want the court to issue an injunction to freeze everything in place until it can be reviewed."
— Virginia Brophy, attorney

Earlier this year that easement was altered during the construction and development of several plots of land. It was moved to another part of the property and reduced in size from 30 feet to 12 feet.

"Basically (we believe) the water department gave away an easement they weren't authorized to give away," Brophy said.

The civil action alleges the town had no authority to enter into a lease contract with AT&T to place antennas on the water tank, or use land surrounding the water tank. It also attests the town had no authority to give up more than 50 percent of the Pleasant St. easement without a two-thirds vote of town meeting.

A representative for the town has been summoned to the superior court in Dedham for a hearing on the matter next week, Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 2p.m.

Board of Selectmen chair Karen Quigley declined to comment on the substance of the civil action, but spoke in general terms about the legal action being taken against the town.

"It's certainly any citizen's right if they feel town government has not acted in a proper manner to take necessary steps," Quigley said in a phone interview. "It's a check and balance on us."

A complete copy of the civil action complaint is on file with the Town Clerk's office.

BRIEFLY

Selectmen's meetings to move to Tuesday

After the first of the year the Board of Selectmen will move their regular meetings to Tuesday night. The move is largely in response to the difficulty in parking in the Town Hall lot on Monday nights. A regular meeting next door at Second Congregation takes up much of the parking spaces leaving little room for residents looking to attend the Selectmen's meeting, especially if they are coming for an agenda item later on in the evening.

"It's important that there is public access to these meetings," said selectman Paul Carlson. "It's difficult to park, especially for senior citizens who might have to walk a distance."

Meetinghouse Pond renovation update

The makeover to Meetinghouse Pond, the centerpiece of the town common, is nearly complete. Merle Brown, one of the proponents of the project, said a pudding stone with a bronze plaque will be installed near the pond. The plaque will include a brief history of the pond and thank the citizens of Cohasset and the Community Preservation Committee for supporting and funding the project.

The renovation plans include creating a system where water can be re-circulated through the fountain. Right now, the pond is fed almost continuously with domestic water. More controls would be incorporated to limit the waste of water.

The current four-foot wide sidewalk would be extended an additional foot to accommodate a new retaining wall. The disheveled concrete stairs would be replaced with an ADA-compliant ramp for increased accessibility.

The bottom of the pond will be resurfaced with clay.

The last time the pond was rehabilitated was in the late 1980s. Brown said the contractor expected to be complete by next week.

Annual Town Meeting date set

In a break from tradition, the Board of Selectmen voted to move Annual Town Meeting to the end of April. In recent years, town meeting has been held the last week in March. This year, in order to allow for more time to prepare the budget and review the articles, Annual Town Meeting will be held on Saturday, April 30 at 9a.m. The town election will be held the following week on Saturday, May 7.

"This gives us more time to deal with the issues we are dealing with," said Selectmen chair Karen Quigley. A month later the numbers from the state will be firmer and the various boards will have ample time to review the various articles.

"Fiscal 2012 is not going to be an easy year (budget-wise) for Cohasset, or for any other town in the state. We need the extra time to bring the best information forward to the voters," said interim town manager Steve Lombard

Citizens wishing to submit a citizens petition must do so by Monday, Feb. 14.

Second forum on Bear Hill issue

The Water Department is hosting a follow-up meeting regarding the Bear Hill tank access road on Tuesday, Dec. 7 at Deer Hill School. The meeting will begin at 7p.m. in the school cafeteria. The department will review its findings from questions raised at the first public forum. All are welcome.

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Deficit number still unknown

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"Until the tax deficit is known we can't take any action. Everything is up in the air at this point."
— Steve Lombard, Interim Town Manager

Time is of the essence for the town.

Last week, it was discovered that the town could be facing as much as $1 million deficit in this year's operational budget. The potential deficit is a result of an apparent misclassification of expenses by the water department that was recently uncovered by an auditor.

The town is scheduled to bond close to $1 million of water department related expenses by Dec. 10. In recent weeks, through an independent audit of the water enterprise funds, it has been discovered some of the accounting on these bond issues may include regular operational expense items that fall outside what town meeting authorized the bond to be spent on.

What that means is those operational expenses — and it is unclear at this time how much of it is operational expenses, Lombard said — have to be paid for through the operational budget in this fiscal year. The amount, which could be as high as $1 million, but is likely less, represents a deficit the town and the water department did not plan for in the current year's budget.

The issue right now is the town, as of press time, is unsure what the exact number the deficit is. Earlier this week, the auditor was working to get the town a firm number by Dec. 1.

The effect of this discovery could have a far-reaching impact on the town and its finances, Lombard said. Depending on the severity of the deficit the town's bond rating and interest rates could be negatively impacted.

The town's bond counsel and financial advisors have presented the town with several options to help rectify the situation, but none can be taken until the exact number is known.

"Until the tax deficit is known we can't take any action," Lombard said Monday. "Everything is up in the air at this point."

The town has taken initial steps to address the potential budget gap. Lombard instituted a spending freeze across all town departments last week.

The freeze puts a hold on all capital purchases, discretionary supplies, consulting and professional services. However, there is an exception if the services would affect health or safety or to operate essential municipal services, but even those expenses have to be submitted in writing and approved by the town manager.

The town will continue to honor all existing contracts and legal obligations.

Lombard said he would continue to keep the selectmen and townspeople in the loop as more information is known.

"I want one report hitting the street and not the rumor mill people are hearing. I'm happy to talk to anyone who calls me," Lombard said.

Further, Lombard cautioned everyone not to jump to conclusions.

"I'd encourage everyone not to form an opinion until you read that report. There's nothing firm right now on how this happened, why it happened, or how much it is," Lombard said.

At press time, the key number – the amount that needs to be removed from the bond and put into the operational budget – was still unclear. Check out www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset for updates.

Property taxes are going up

Selectmen keep uniform tax rate for fiscal 2012

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

For the average valued single family home the tax bill will be $9897, up from $9627 – an increase of about $270 or $22.50 a month.

If there is one thing you can count on in this life its that property taxes will rise. The coming year will be no exception. Property owners will see a 37-cent per $1000 valuation jump on the third quarter tax bills.

Property tax rates will stay uniform for both residential and commercial property for another fiscal year, the Board of Selectmen voted Monday night.

The town's property is valued at over $2.4 billion, including residential, commercial, industrial, and personal property, said Deputy Assessor Mary Quill. Only 7.37 percent of the town's total valuation is commercial, industrial and personal property, leaving over 92 percent of the tax burden on residential properties.

"Cohasset has always had a uniform tax rate," said Quill. Given the low percentage of commercial properties, the Board of Assessors did not recommend the town opt for a split rate. A split rate means there would be a higher tax rate for commercial properties. A split tax rate often discourages businesses from locating to a community, said Quill.

While the bulk of the tax burden falls on residential properties, shifting the tax rate even a few cents would add up to thousands of dollars more for the town's commercial taxpayers.

In the uniform tax rate scenario, both commercial and residential property valued at $500,000 pay $5,800 (a $190 increase over the current year) in annual taxes. In one of two split rate tax scenarios, a residence would pay $5,565 (a savings of $235 vs. uniform rate), but the commercial property would pay $8,695 (an increase of $2,895 vs. uniform rate).

Selectmen agreed with the recommendation of the Board of Assessors and voted Monday to stick with the uniform tax rate. The tax rate for fiscal 2011 is anticipated to be $11.59 per $1,000 of assessed valuation. The tax rate still needs to be certified by the state Department of Revenue.

The tax rate for fiscal 2010 was $11.22, so, if approved, this year's tax rate results in a 37-cent jump. The overall valuation of the town has increased minimally over the last year, about .0006 percent. While not great news, it is an improvement over last year when the overall value decreased by 1 percent. In comparison in 2009, when there was an 18-cent increase in the tax rate, the overall valuation increased by 2.2 percent.

In the past year, the average valuation of residential property (including single family homes, condominiums and multi-family homes), decreased slightly from $781,000 (in fiscal 2010) to $779,186. In the same vein, the average tax bill will increase from $8763 to $9031, or a $268 increase.

The average valued single family home is assessed at $853,994, a $4,006 loss from last year's assessed value of $858,000. For the average valued single family home the tax bill will be $9897 up from $9627 – an increase of about $270 or $22.50 a month.

Sales of calendar 2009 are used to establish the fiscal year 2011 assessed values, Quill said.

Estimated new growth is $360,149, which does not include the 27-home Cook Estate development or the Avalon apartment complex.

The new tax rate will be reflected in the third quarter tax bills.

Tax bills vary depending on a property's assessed value. By taking the assessed value of the property and dividing it by $1,000 and then multiplying it by the tax rate, a homeowner can compute his property taxes.

Under Prop. 2-1/2, "new growth" allows a community to increase its levy limit annually by an amount based on the increased value of new construction. New growth is calculated by multiplying the increase in the assessed valuation of qualifying property by the prior year's tax rate.

Prop. 2-1/2 is the state law that caps the amount a municipality can raise its tax levy in any given year.

All the values used in this article are based on estimation from the Deputy Assessor Mary Quill. These values have not yet been certified by the Department of Revenue, Bureau of Local Assessment. Certification is expected within the next couple of weeks.

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Local ballerinas in Boston Ballet's 'The Nutcracker'

AROUND TOWN



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

'TIS THE SEASON

Hello Cohasset. I hope that this week finds everyone getting into the season and holidays and wish everyone a happy holiday season. I think it is so important for us all to acknowledge and recognize that it is a wonderful season for all regardless of what they celebrate. Enjoy it all and take in all of the small, beautiful and memorable moments.

MILESTONE

We have some news to share about a great guy who is known and respected by so many here in town. Nov. 29th marked **Joe Campbell's** 10th Anniversary as Director of Operations at Atlantica and the Cohasset Harbor Inn. Make sure to congratulate him when you see him around town.

THE WIZ

Here is a fun-filled show for families everywhere to attend. The Cohasset High School presents The Wiz which will be held on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3rd and 4th at 7:30 pm and Sunday, Dec. 5th at 2:30 pm. The show will be held in the Cohasset High School Auditorium. All tickets are $10. Advance tickets are available through Buttonwood Bookstore, Cohasset. The Wiz is a jazzed-up version of the classic Wizard of Oz story, brimming with lively original music including "Ease on Down the Road." The show features Cohasset High School students **Megan Burke** as Dorothy, **Logan Pratt** as the Scarecrow, **Evan Ackley** as the Tin Man, **Robert Weiss** as the Lion, and **Bobby Nahill** as the Wiz and also features a number of musical and entertaining students in the ensemble as well.

The production is directed by **Stephanie Moriarty**; producer and Musical Director is **Bryan Marks**. Definitely a show that you won't want to miss!



COURTESY PHOTO

This will be Diana Sturdy's second year as an Angel in Boston Ballet's "The Nutcracker."

BOSTON BALLET

We have TWO beautiful young ladies in town who are dancing with the Boston Ballet this year in the Nutcracker being performed through Dec. 31st at the Boston Opera House. **Diana Sturdy**, is 9 years old and is a 4th grader at the Deer Hill School. She has been dancing with the Boston Ballet for 3 years and this is her 2nd year as an Angel. Another sweet Angel performing for her 1st time this year is **Audrey Boyle**. Audrey has been at Boston Ballet for 5 years and will perform in the cast "B" performance and Diana is in the cast "A" performance!

Congratulations to both girls and I know that your families and friends are so proud of you both.

MEMORIES

The Holiday season is here! DVD's of the 2010 CHS Senior Prom Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala from May 28th 2010 are still available to purchase for $20.00 each and make great holiday gifts! To order a copy please call **Shaun Galvin** at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to shaun_galvin@yahoo.com The request can also be mailed with a check for $20.00 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.



COURTESY PHOTO

Audrey Boyle is performing in Boston Ballet's "The Nutcracker" for the first time.

AUDITIONS

Cohasset Dramatic Club is pleased to announce auditions for The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee on Dec. 12 & 13 at 7 p.m. Callbacks, if necessary, will be Dec. 14. Auditions will be held at Cohasset Town Hall Theater. "Spelling Bee" is the hilarious tale of overachievers' angst, as it chronicles the experience of six adolescent outsiders vying for the spelling bee championship of a lifetime. The show's Tony Award winning creative team has created the unlikeliest of hit musicals about the unlikeliest of heroes; a quirky yet charming cast of outsiders for whom a spelling bee is the one place where they can stand out and fit in all at the same time. They are seeking adults 18 and older with strong singing and character acting skills. Of the nine-member adult cast, six actors will play students (approximately 12 years of age) with three actors playing adults.

Auditioners should prepare 32 bars of a Broadway song in the genre of the show. Music from the show is fine. Bring sheet music, an accompanist will be provided.

Visit www.cohassetdramaticclub.org for character descriptions and vocal ranges. For questions, contact Director **Mark Bono** at 88keys1@comcast.net.

SHELTER GIFTS

For anyone who has friends or family who love pets and would like to shop and support our local animal shelter, here are some gift ideas. A 2011 calendar makes a great gift for so many and benefits the Scituate Animal Shelter. The stunning new Paw Prints calendar is filled with heartwarming stories and beautiful photos — truly a keepsake with a purpose ... all proceeds benefit the precious animals entrusted to the Shelter.

On sale now for $12 at the shelter as well as the following retail locations in Cohasset: Buttonwood Books & Toys, Cohasset Consignment Shop, Crazy Paws Veterinary Office, and Darilynn's Home Presence.

Visit www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org

Also, Holiday Pet Photos are happening at Bay State Athletic Club Its not too late to make Pet Photo Cards for the holidays or simply have your pet professionally photographed! On Saturday Dec. 4 from 9 am to 1 pm, the Baystate Athletic Club in Scituate hosts professional photographer Marty Grassie who will photograph your pet(s). There will be three package choices for a $30 donation. All proceeds go directly to the Scituate Animal Shelter. Please call the Club at (781) 545-2249 to reserve an appointment time or for more information.

SANTA

Santa Claus will be at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Rt.3A, Cohasset on Sun. Dec.5 from 1 to 3 p.m.. Santa will pose for photographs so bring your camera and your smile! Please call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 for more information. This is a free event.

VILLAGE FAIR

Make sure to head out tomorrow to the Annual Holiday Fair being held at the churches and meetinghouses around the column. The wonderful holiday sounds will be played at the very entertaining musical program held by the Rusty Skippers Band. This performance will take place at the First Parish at noon. Steve Biagini will be directing and this is a free event however, cash donations are welcomed and encourage to benefit the Cohasset Food Pantry!

Grab the family, meet your friends and get ready to welcome this years holiday season with music and smiles galore! See you there!

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all you have to me no later than Tuesdays by 5:00 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: 622 CJC Highway, Cohasset, MA 02025



The tastes and sounds of Greece on Saturday

As part of the Cohasset Village Fair, the Philoptochos, friends of the poor, Ladies Charity Society of the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church of Cohasset, will host its annual Greek Christmas Fair at South Shore Community Center across from the pond in Cohasset Village from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, Dec. 4. All money raised will be used to support local, regional and national charities.

Greek homemade specialties will highlight the day, with spinach pie, baklava, sugared almond cakes, butter cookies, honey cakes and doughnuts in honey syrup, to name a few.

These will be available throughout the day for take-out or to sit and enjoy with a cup of coffee, while listening to the sounds of traditional Greek dance music.

The decorated wreaths for which the Panagia Greek Christmas Fair is famous will once again be featured.

In addition, handcrafted goods, Grandma's Attic items and raffle tickets will be available for purchase.

Holly-Day Fair is Dec. 4

The Holly-Day Fair at Holly Hill Farm is taking place on Saturday Dec. 4 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the heated greenhouse located at the farm on 236 Jerusalem Road.

This fair will feature many fine quality artisans from the local area as well as fun activities for children, delicious food, live music, plus the beautiful setting of an historic New England farm. There will be jewelry, homemade jams, organic skin care products, hand-carved birds and wooden toys, pottery, soaps and candles, infant and baby clothing, stained glass, hand-knitted items, handmade books, artisanal chocolates, rustic furniture made from wood found on the farm, and more.

Admission is free. For more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.



COURTESY PHOTO

Twenty 'elves,' Cohasset Chamber members and their friends, decorated 77 wreaths this week. The wreaths are annually purchased from the school's METCO (Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity) scholarship fundraiser. The wreaths were decorated in record time this year.

Holiday stroll is a tradition

Events take place on 3A and in village

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The wreaths are hung and the lights are up — it's the holiday season in Cohasset.

This week, the trademark burgundy bow and starfish wreaths appeared on the doors and windows of businesses all over town. The appearance of the wreaths mean not only the holidays are around the corner, but also the Holiday Stroll.

On Saturday, Dec. 11, businesses from the village and Route 3A, where the "holiday stroll" tradition began decades ago, are joining forces to put on a daylong event full of festive activities and holiday cheer.

Sponsored by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce since the organization's inception, the Holiday Stroll will take in two parts: the participating businesses on Route 3A will have activities from noon to 4p.m. and the village business will hold their festivities from 4 to 7p.m.

"Last year was so successful we're doing the two part stroll again this year," said Chamber of Commerce president Darilynn Evans.

The participating businesses will host open houses and have holiday treats and activities for visitors throughout the event.

"It's really about bringing the holiday spirit to Cohasset," Evans said. "It's also a way to encourage everyone to shop locally and patronage their businesses right here in town. It's also our way of thanking our customers for their support throughout the year."

Village shops and businesses from Ripley Road, Smith Place, Elm Street and South Main Street will join in the fun with each business offering something different to the mix — music, crafts, food, drink.

There will be participating 3A businesses from Jonathan Livingstone Plaza, Tedeschi Plaza, Shaw's Plaza all the way down to her shop near the Cohasset-Scituate border. The involved businesses will be marked with red and green balloons.

All the event's time-honored favorites will be back again this year – and some special additions.

The bells of the Cohasset Carillon at St. Stephen's will play at 4p.m. in the village. The Grinch will make an appearance. Ice sculptures will be set out in front of the businesses on Depot Court.

A mini-parade, led by a team of sled dogs, will kick off the stroll in the village.

New this year is a First Parish is bringing together cheerful voices to sing Christmas carols. Everyone is invited to join in and sing. Organizers said exceptional singing voices are not required and the carols will be familiar and simple. Songbooks will be provided to participants in case the lyrics of "Jingle Bells" have escaped them.

Participants will gather downtown by the Town Pump (in front of the old hardware store) at 4:45p.m. and sing for about 45 minutes.

To complete the true holiday spirit, the Chamber will be taken up a collection for the Cohasset Food Pantry (food donations as well as gift card or monetary contributions) at a table set up between Darilynn's and French Memories.

Come on down to the Village Fair

Event is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday



COURTESY PHOTO

The yearly Village Fair tradition continues on Saturday

You are invited to the Cohasset Town Common on Saturday, Dec. 4th from 10am to 3pm for the Village Fair! The yearly tradition continues with shopping, eating, listening to music, and visiting Santa Claus, all to support local churches, charities, and the wonderful outreach of the Appalachian Service Project.

The Cohasset ASP once again presents the "Children's Secret Room" on the first floor of St. Stephen's Church. While their parents shop and eat upstairs in the St. Stephen's Hall, children will make a list of the people for whom they are purchasing gifts. Then, escorted by an ASP teen volunteer, the children will enter the "secret" retail area where they can purchase gifts for their siblings, parents, and even pets, all in a price range of $1 to $5. After purchase, they can wrap and label the gifts so that each is ready for placement under the Christmas tree at home!

Upstairs in the St. Stephen's Hall, stop for a while and browse the fantastic collection of high-quality pre-loved books at the St. Stephen's Book Fair. Find a copy of that recent hardcover bestseller or that famous children's picture book. Go home with a stack of paperbacks to read by the fire. But that's not all: the St. Stephen's Hall also plays host this year to several local artists and craftspeople, who, for the first time, will offer the fruits of their incredible talents to holiday shoppers. If you are in the mood for a hot drink or meal, continue down the room to the Village Fair Kitchen. Finally, take home some sweets at the bake sale!

But your day at the Village Fair is only just beginning. Wander down the Common to Second Congregational Church, which offers piping hot chowder for chilly shoppers. Shop for crafts and cheeses and enter the hourly Surf and Turf raffle. While parents peruse the Silent Auction, children have the opportunity to make their own crafts. (2nd Congregational is also the rain location for the Santa Claus visit.)

Continuing trekking across the Common to the First Parish House on North Main Street for the "ReUUsable Sale," featuring gently used articles at next to no cost. Find bargains in a selection of house wares, linens, furniture, antiques, children's clothing and toys, jewelry, books, sporting goods, and decorative and holiday items. Also, grab a ticket for the raffle of a lovely gingerbread house.

At noon, make your way to the First Parish Meeting House for a free Holiday Pops concert featuring the Rusty Skippers. Folks of all ages with have fun singing along to seasonal favorites. Finally, from 11am to 2pm, visit Santa Claus on the Common. All proceeds from the Village Fair benefit local churches, charities, and the ASP, so please come out, be generous, and enjoy a wonderful day in the center of Cohasset. All the best wishes during this holiday season from the folks at your local churches

Vacation fun at South Shore Community Center

South Shore Community Center is offering vacation fun for boys and girls ages 4 through 9, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Dec. 27, 28 and 29. Join Ruthann Ardizzoni and the staff at South Shore Community Center for three days of gymnastics, sports, bowling, crafts, relay races, face painting, gymnastic demonstrations and more. Attendees should bring a lunch and a snack. Both must be peanut and shellfish free. Cost is $95 for members, $100 for non-members. Half off for each additional sibling.

To sign up, call SSCC at 781-383-0088 or register online at www.southshorecommunitycenter.com.

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'Europe • East to West' on view at library

South Shore Art Center is presenting the exhibit "Europe • East to West" at Paul Pratt Memorial Library in Cohasset. The show features Richard Alemian's photographs and Kimberlee Alemian's oil sketches of Poland, Hungary, Austria, the Czech Republic, Italy and France. This is the couple's third exhibition together.

"Europe • East to West" opened during November, and will be on view through Dec. 30. A reception to meet the artists will take place from 5 to 7 p.m., on Friday, Dec. 3.



COURTESY PHOTO

A Richard Alemian photo of a scene in Warshaw, Poland.

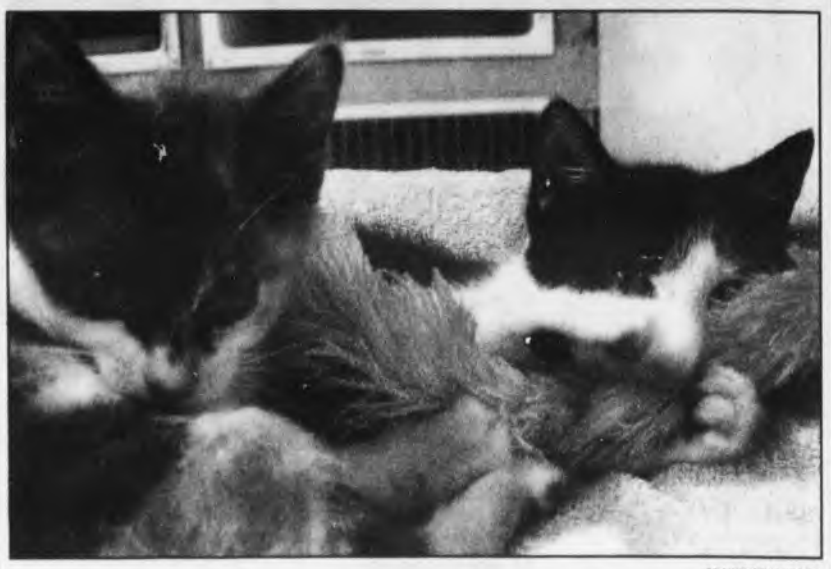
A reception to meet the artists will take place from 5 to 7 p.m., on Friday, Dec. 3.

Photographer Richard Alemian focuses on bold colors and shapes that explore the textures and vibrancy of the various cities. He sees the world through the lens of his camera picking out compositions that consider the dynamic of the chosen scene.

Oil painter Kimberlee Alemian concentrates on sketches made from site notes and photography. The sketches are resolved to the degree that the image emerges. Her surfaces reflect the vigor and energy of the cities visited.

For more information call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

GIMME SHELTER



COURTESY PHOTO

Luke and Lola are two adorable kittens; their mother, Lorna Doone, is also available for adoption.

Kittens need 'home for the holidays'

Luke and Lola are two adorable kittens that are looking for a "home for the holidays." Hull Seaside Animal Rescue would like these kittens, female calico, Lola, and her brother, white with black, Luke, to be adopted together. They are adorable and are so much fun to watch and to pick up and cuddle. Their mom, Lorna Doone, is also available. She is a tortoise shell and would also like a home, either with or without her kittens.

The shelter has open hours from 2 to 3 p.m., on Saturdays, and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Mondays. If these hours aren't convenient and you'd like to make an appointment, please call Shirl at 781-925-3380 after 10:30 a.m.

The shelter is at 50 L Street, Hull. The mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045, if you'd like to add us to your holiday card list. The shelter phone number is 781-925-3121, and the email address is hsar@verizon.net.

A huge thank you to our many supporters and if you'd like to adopt, please do it soon so a currently homeless feline can be "home for the holidays."

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The Cohasset Board of Health will be holding a seasonal flu clinic on Saturday, Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Cohasset Town Hall. The clinic is for all town residents 9 years and older.

In New England the yearly flu season begins in December and lasts through March. By getting a flu shot you protect not only yourself but also those around you.

Any questions call Mary Goodwin, Public Health Nurse at 781-383-2210.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com



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TRIAD helping seniors

Town departments work together on elder issues

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

There's a new group in town devoted to helping and protecting seniors in the Cohasset community.

Representatives from several town departments — Cohasset police, fire, elder affairs, seniors, public health nurse, and the county sheriff's department — have formed a partnership to address issues related to elders in our community.

The goal of TRIAD is to prevent victimization and promote safely and security for older adults in the community, said Elder Affairs director Coral Grande.

TRIAD is not a new idea, in fact is has been in existence across the nation for decades, but it has been recently revived here in town.

In years past, TRIAD councils have received grant funding from the county to support activities and town professional involvement. The money dried up several years ago and without it the program fizzled.

Not to be deterred, Grande and the other town departments have rallied around the cause to bring more awareness and aid to seniors in the community.

"The money is nice, but you don't need it to have TRIAD. It's more about a coordinated effort across town departments," Grande said, who was part of a successful TRIAD group in her previous position in Gloucester. "All of us want to do the best job possible to keep seniors safe."

The group has hit the ground running and has already started in on projects. Recently, the group spent several hours of Sunday afternoon outside Stop & Shop handing out packets containing information about existing programs. For example, seniors should have a "File of Life" with key information, like medical conditions, emergency contacts, insurance and allergies, in case of a medical or other emergency. One file is kept on the refrigerator at home and another in a wallet.

"It speaks when you can't. It's a wonderful program and it saves lives," Grande said.

TRIAD is also looking at ways to create more awareness about scams and fraud that pry on the elderly. In Cohasset, across all age brackets, not just seniors, residents are concerned about identity theft, scams, and other fraud. Many of those types of fraud specifically prey on the elderly.

"It's a huge issue and concern and we only know the tip of the iceberg because no one wants to admit they have been taken advantage of," Grande said.



COURTESY PHOTO

Members of TRIAD handed out packets of information to shoppers at Stop & Shop on a recent Sunday. From left, Officer Gregg Hartnett, police liaison to TRIAD, Joe Canavan, TRIAD director for the Norfolk County Sheriff's Department, and members of the high school Explorers program, Daniel Piepenbrink, Aaron Bates and Matthew Brooks.

"All of us want to do the best job possible to keep seniors safe."
Coral Grande, Cohasset Elder Affairs

The police department is an integral part of the TRIAD program. Officer Gregg Hartnett serves as the police liaison to elder affairs and joined TRIAD in September.

"The Cohasset Police Department's goal of the TRIAD group is to expand our outreach to seniors through a town wide multi department effort. Working together with the Norfolk County Sheriff's Department, Cohasset Fire Department, Elder Affairs and all members of Cohasset government to provide the most informative and safe living conditions for our seniors," Hartnett said.

The goal of TRIAD gets to the heart of community policing, something Hartnett said he is passionate about.

"I felt taking on this role would be a great way to get more involved with the community, meet lots of people and make a positive difference in the senior community and the community as a whole," Hartnett said.

Through raising awareness and teaching the older population about simple, commonsense steps they can take to protect themselves is one of the key goals of TRIAD.

Shredding sensitive documents, or even credit card applications, is one of those simple things. The Elder Affairs office has a shredder available upon request for that very purpose, Grande said.

In the coming months TRIAD will continue to work together on other efforts. Planned programs include a day of medication disposal, a speaker series, involvement in the recreation and health fair in March and fire and fall prevention home safety program.

"By promoting safety and security in our older population we're enhancing it for the entire community," Grande said. "It benefits everyone in the community to see information and efforts presented in an organized fashion."

While all the town departments do their individual jobs well, Grande said, there is efficiency and power in working across town departments on issues.

"There's always a better way to do things and when you do them together, it's always better," Grande said.

Members of TRIAD include police Officer Gregg Hartnett, Fire Chief Robert Silvia, Elder Affairs director Coral Grande, public health nurse Mary Goodwin, Elder Affairs outreach coordinator Carol Barrett, and Norfolk Country Sheriff's Department TRIAD director Joe Canavan.

The group is looking for seniors to get involved as well. If interested, contact Elder Affairs at (781) 383-9112.



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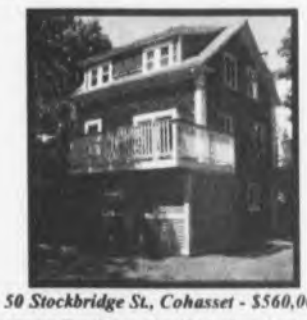
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At Ellington Field's Hangar 276, NASA astronaut Steve Bowen (right foreground), STS-132 mission specialist, signs autographs for some young visitors at the crew return ceremony for space shuttle Atlantis' final scheduled mission.

Astronaut Steve Bowen coming back to Cohasset

FROM BOWEN, PAGE 1

elementary schools ... has a STEM lab that provides authentic laboratory experiences for our children."

Sheenan said the goal for young students is to motivate and develop an interest in the STEM fields through a hands-on environment.

"A visit from a real astronaut from the children's hometown is about as hands-on as you can get!"

Dr. Jennifer deChiara, principal of Deer Hill School, praised Bowen's demeanor during his last presentation there. She wrote: "His accomplishments are so impressive, and yet he relates to the students like he's their next-door neighbor."

Cohasset Middle-High School Principal Joel Antolini called Bowen, a 1982 CHS graduate, "a great speaker who adeptly merges the realities of daily life with a vision for the future for our students."

Bowen said the underlying theme of his school presentations next week is: "Study hard, because you never know where you will end up."

He can certainly speak from firsthand experience. Before his mission, the astronaut said he hated reading in second grade, because he did not do it very well.

"So I focused on learning to read better. Now I really enjoy it."

Bowen said he likes to encourage students with similar challenges. "If you're not doing well in a subject, it's not time to throw in the towel."

Personalities of the Shuttle Crews

How did Bowen's STS-132 shuttle mission differ from his STS-126 flight in November 2008?

"The personalities of the crew are so different," Bowen replied. "I came to realize how much fun, how exciting, spaceflight can be," if the same surroundings are shared with different co-workers.

To cite an example of their collective sense of humor, the STS-132 astronauts wore blue velvet tuxedo jackets during their traditional post-flight presentation at Space Center Houston.

Bowen said he and his crewmates wanted to share their spaceflight experience in as personal a way as possible. That naturally extends to an astronaut's traditional visit to his hometown after a space flight.

Before launch, astronaut Piers Sellers described Bowen as "tremendous. He's different from most of the astronauts, because he's a submariner. Very calm, very thoughtful, very funny when he wants to be, and very, very competent. He's a pleasure to work with. My desk is right next to his (in the Astronaut Office)."

Sellers also related an anecdote from the crew's NOLS expedition, part of a shuttle crew's pre-flight training to help them bond as a team. The STS-132 astronauts visited the 100-mile-long Desolation Canyon in Utah.

"Steve and I were in a canoe together for one day," narrated Sellers. "We went down these rapids. It was our first time in rapids.

"The whole thing filled with water. But it didn't sink completely. Just went underwater, and our bodies were sticking out of the water still.

"And Steve said, 'Hey, it's just like a submarine. Just don't give up. Keep paddling.' "

"We paddled this thing 50 yards out of the water pretty much to the shore and beached it and brought it home."

Back in May, STS-132 *Atlantis* Commander Ken Ham called Bowen "the consummate professional. He's the kind of guy that you don't have to give much direction to at all. Like maybe almost none. And he will get everything done.

"That's the best guy to have working for you—trust me as commander. He has done more without being asked that I can possibly imagine.

"As for personality, he's just a joy to be around."

Bowen's Next Mission: Inspiring Young Engineers

Since NASA will soon retire the space shuttle, would Bowen fly an International Space Station mission, if offered that assignment?

"Sure," he immediately replied. "I've been training since February 2007. I'd like to have the opportunity."

He quipped: "I thought that's why they hired me."

Before STS-132, Reisman—himself a former ISS crewmember—commented on Bowen's qualifications as a future space station resident.

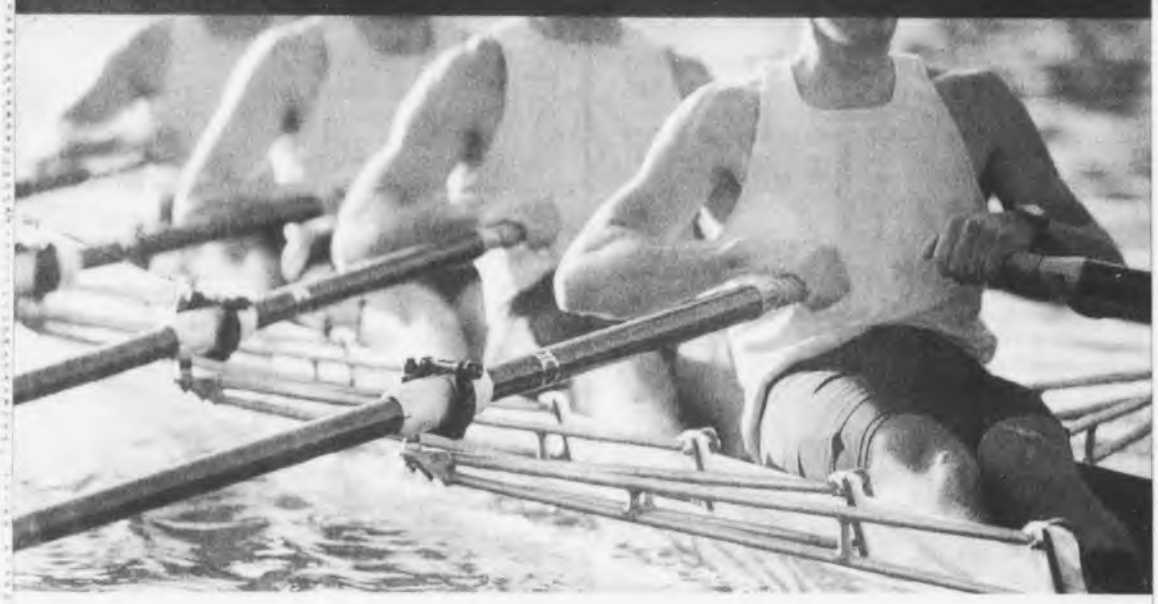
"Oh, I think he'd be great," said Reisman. "I really do. With Steve, he's such a laidback, easygoing guy that I think he would really thrive in that environment.

"He's very conscientious and hardworking and capable, so he'd be excellent at long duration."

Meanwhile, Bowen is focused on another kind of future. What does he wish the net result of his latest hometown visit will be?

"Hopefully a few little engineers in New England have been influenced by me."

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Frosty Frolic, Reindeer Fun Run at Wompatuck

People are encouraged to take part in the ALS Association Massachusetts Chapter's third annual Frosty Frolic and inaugural Reindeer Fun Run on Saturday, Dec. 11, at Wompatuck State Park in Hingham. Check-in will begin at 10 a.m., the run at 11 a.m. and the walk at 11:15 a.m. – rain or shine. Each step raises funds to support global lifesaving ALS research and provide patient services.

Participants have the choice of a 1-mile walk and 5K run through the trails of Wompatuck State Park. Prior to event day, the registration fee for runners is $20, and day-of registration is $25. All registered runners will get free T-shirts. There is no registration fee to walk, but walkers who raise more than $20 will get a T-shirt. Join others after the race for chili, cookies, coffee and hot chocolate.

Call 888-CURE-ALS or visit web.alsa.org/FrostyFrolicReindeerFunRun for more information. Those who cannot take part at the event can sign up as virtual walkers. For more information, call Sarah Webster at 781-255-8884 or email Sarah.Webster@als-ma.org. To share a personal connection to ALS, contact Jen Natoli at Jen.Natoli@als-ma.org.

Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis is a progressive neurodegenerative disease that affects nerve cells in the brain and spinal cord. More commonly known as Lou Gehrig's Disease, ALS causes patients to lose the ability to speak, move, swallow and breathe. An estimated 30,000 Americans are living with ALS, and patients typically die within two to five years of diagnosis.

Special Education Lecture series: Inclusion benefits all

The Student Service Parent and Professional Partnership Series will be presenting Win Win. Together is Better! How Inclusion Benefits All.

This presentation will discuss how the approach of teaching children with different learning styles has evolved over the last few decades and how inclusion promotes awareness and acceptance of others.

The presentation will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 8 at the Osgood School Library from 9:15 to 10:45 a.m.

Lisa Iarossi, OTR/L, Jennifer Mackey, M.A.,CCC-SLP, and Kim Kurker, M.A., will be co-presenting. Lisa Iarossi brings 20 years of experience to Cohasset as an Occupational Therapist.

She has worked in private practice and medical setting, clinical outpatient setting as well as Early Intervention and School settings.

Jennifer Mackey has 16 years of experience as a speech and language pathologist. She is an Adjunct Clinical Assistant Professor at the MGH Institute of Health Professions and has had specialized training in providing communication services for children on the autism spectrum with Barry Prizant.

Kim Kurker, M.A., has a wealth of experience in the area of teaching. She has years of experience as an administrator in the public school system and has had the role of special education teacher at the Osgood school for many years.

For the last three years, she has been the classroom teacher in the Primary Learning Center at the Osgood School.

The presentation will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 8 at the Osgood School Library from 9:15 to 10:45 a.m.

Schools observe Inclusive Schools week all month

Cohasset Public Schools is recognizing and celebrating The 10th Annual Inclusive Schools week Dec. 6 to10.

Inclusive Schools Week (ISW) highlights and celebrates the progress schools have made in providing a supportive and quality education to all students

There are several events planned by Student Services and the Special Education Advisory Council through the month of December, which highlight or support Inclusive Schools.

Cohasset Special Education and related events participation for December:

Dec. 7 – SEPAC Celebrating National Inclusion Week "Addressing Bullying in Inclusive Schools on your IEP", Presenter Catherine Mayes. AANE, Paul Pratt Library from7 to 9 p.m.

Dec. 8 – Parent Professional Partnership Series: Win/Win: Together is Better! How Inclusion Benefits All Contrasting old service delivery vs. new service delivery - Why the change? Osgood Library 9:15 to 10:45 a.m.

Dec. 8 – South Shore Education Operating Committee; Social Shore SpEd Directors Meeting: MA Developmental Disabilities Council Presentation on Self Advocacy Series for Students with Disabilities in Transition to Independence

Dec. 9 – Cohasset District Team participation at Regis College on Legal Update and Tune Up on Special Education and 504s

Dec. 15 – CHS SpEd Webinar: Tiered Interventions in High School: Using Preliminary Lessons Learned to Guide Ongoing Discussion (This webinar will feature lead staff from the national High School Tiered Interventions Initiative (HSTII), which includes the National Center on RTI, the National High School Center, and the National Center on Instruction.

Civil War Camp meets Dec. 8

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Satuit Camp 3188 will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, at Grand Army Hall, 353 Country Way in Scituate.

The Sons of Unions Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) is a patriotic and educational organization.

Membership is open to males, ages 14 and older, who are direct descendants of a solider, sailor, or Marine who served during the Civil War. Junior and associate memberships are also available.

The camp will help prospective members with the paperwork to determine eligibility. Members do not have to be Scituate residents.

Please plan on attending the holiday meeting on Wednesday and hear about the Camp's recent trip to Gettysburg, Pa.

The camp welcomes women interested joining its women's auxiliary, whose mission will be to promote education about the Civil War, particularly the contribution of Massachusetts residents.

For information contact Conley Ford at cfordcon@comcast.net or call 781-545-0054.

The camp will help prospective members with the paperwork to determine eligibility. Members do not have to be Scituate residents.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933
Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

No closure for Cat Dam

Could be back before ConCom soon

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

By the first of the year the Board of Selectmen wants to submit a revised version of its Cat Dam Notice of Intent to the Conservation Commission.

In late October, a majority of the Board of Selectmen voted to withdraw the existing Notice of Intent (NOI) from the Conservation Commission as they felt it was not the best it could be.

The issue of Cat Dam, which is a tidal gate on Nichols Road that limits the flow of water for inner Little Harbor, has been a controversial neighborhood discussion for more than three years.

The Selectmen have devoted hours of meeting time to the issue over the past few years, and it was another hour-long discussion on Monday night.

Yet, at the conclusion, it seemed the neighbors in attendance and the selectmen are making moves to get the issue back on track.

A group of neighbors recently hired an engineer and a scientist to look at Cat Dam and the inner Little Harbor and make recommendations. The results of those experts' work will be presented at this coming Monday's Selectmen meeting (Dec. 6).

In the meantime the selectmen will be nailing down the constitution of Cat Dam governance committee, which is called for in the NOI. The committee will be modeled after one created to manage Strait's Pond tidal gates.

But, it took some discussion to get to these action items.

"This is an important political issue and we want to be sure the solution is acceptable to people on both sides," said Selectman Paul Carlson.

The discussion first began with several of the selectmen expressing a desire to push the issue back to the neighborhood to address.

"The town can not get involved anymore. We've already spent $18,000 on a study," said Selectman Leland Jenkins.

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley did not think establishing a citizen committee was the way to go.

"It's not my opinion it's a fact that the only town entity that has any regulatory jurisdiction over this issue is the Conservation Commission," Quigley said, adding reverting to a citizen board would be like starting back at ground zero. Since the issue was back before the Board of Selectmen she felt it was time for the board to deal with it once and for all.

"(Otherwise) it's just another example of the board kicking the can down the road," Quigley said. She attested there was little new information the residents could provide that hasn't already been submitted.

"Right now the issue is within the Board of Selectmen's jurisdiction to make a decision and I suggest that we do so," Quigley said.

Key to moving forward is bringing the neighbors, of which there are two distinct groups, together for compromise, the Selectmen said.

For selectman Fred Koed the issue came down to the selectmen and the town submitting the best NOI possible.

"As long as both sides get together, that's the key," said Jenkins.

Several members of both neighborhood sides spoke to the issue with Cat Dam and their thoughts on how best to move forward.

Cat Dam will be the last item on the selectmen's agenda next week (Dec. 6) and the following week, Monday, Dec. 13. Call the selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105 for exact times.

Cat Dam flashback

It's been more than three years since the first time the Board of Selectmen hosted a discussion on Cat Dam – a 50-year old mechanism that limit tidal flow in inner Little Harbor.

At that time the neighbors were at odds over how much flushing the body of water truly needed. Now, three years later, and almost $20,000 later, it's clear the neighbors are still in disagreement over how to move forward.

In 2008, Town Meeting approved spending for an engineering study of Cat Dam and the surrounding area with the end result being brought forward to the Conservation Commission as a Notice of Intent (NOI). A NOI is presentation of information to the Conservation Commission that addresses the operation and maintenance of the tide gates, among other things.

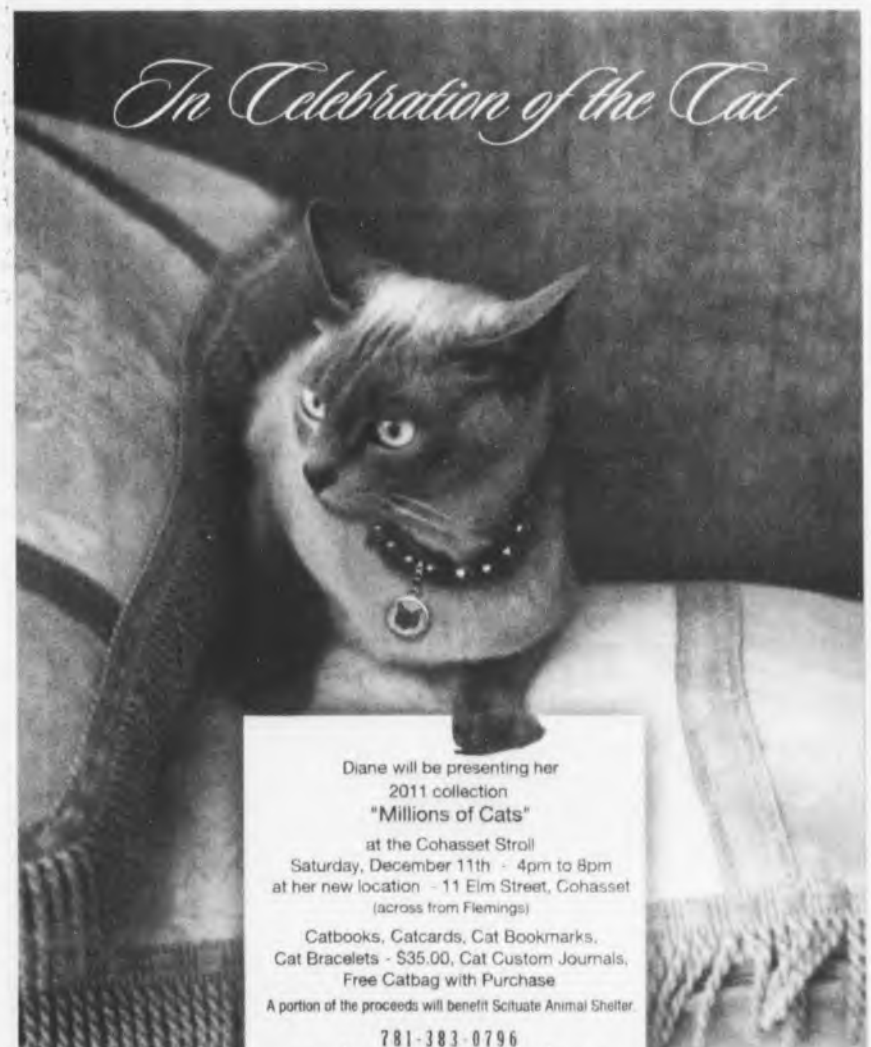
The issue most significantly affects the surrounding neighborhood of Inner Little Harbor, but it is the town that has paid for the consulting engineer to develop the Notice of Intent at a cost of $17,000.

In late October, a majority of the Selectmen voted to withdraw the Notice of Intent (NOI) application that was before the Conservation Commission. Now, the issue is what might need to be changed with the NOI.

"This is an important political issue and we want to be sure the solution is acceptable to people on both sides."
— Selectman Paul Carlson

Second forum on Bear Hill issue

The Water Department is hosting a follow-up meeting regarding the Bear Hill tank access road on Tuesday, Dec. 7 at Deer Hill School. The meeting will begin at 7p.m. in the school cafeteria. The department will review its findings from questions raised at the first public forum. All are welcome.



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Annex veterans are fading away



Henry Donahue.



Louise Mable.



George Dwyer.





John Bibbo.



Leo Parenti.



Dave Sturgis.

By Jim Rose
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Reprinted with permission from the Friends of Wompatuck newsletter.

With the 65th anniversary marking the end of World War II on Sept. 2 and Veteran's Day last month on Nov. 11, I thought it fitting to share with readers some history of recently deceased veterans who worked at the former Annex in Hingham (now Wompatuck State Park).

I first started contacting former ammunition depot employees in 2001. I managed to reach 37 of them. With 2010 drawing to a close, 13 have passed on in those nine years.

The experience reminds me of Agatha Christie's detective novel "Ten Little Indians" with the characters gradually dying off... "and then there were nine," so on down the line.

I'll begin alphabetically with **Allan Andrews**. Since I started the Annex reunions in 2002, I could never persuade Andrews to join us. He was an Army veteran who served in the European Theatre during World War II. After the war Andrews packed shells at the Mainside (Bare Cove Park). His son Jimmy has made valuable contributions of photos and artifacts of the ammunition depot to the Bare Cove Park exhibit dock house. Died June 17, 2010, at the age of 88.

Tim Bailey was another Annex veteran I was unable to bring to our reunions. The reason: He had to care for his invalid wife. I thought once she passes on, maybe Tim could join us. But, he died first. Bailey was a brakeman for the ammunition depot and served in the Army during the occupation of Japan after the war. Died July 18, 2010, at the age of 82.

George Bartlett was one of my first contacts starting in 2002. He always carried a smile and would faithfully show up at the reunions. He was an Army veteran who was stationed at coastal artillery batteries from Marshfield to Nahant. Bartlett was an observer and reported sighting a German U-boat off Marshfield in 1943 (it escaped). His most memorable event besides locating the sub was the test firing of the 16-inch guns at Fort Duvall, now Spinnaker Island in Hull. The huge guns managed to break all the windows in the neighborhood. The guns were nicknamed "Big Ben" and "Big Tom." The Army never fired the guns after that shattering experience. After the war, Bartlett worked at the Annex as an Ordnanceman and guard. Died Nov. 2, 2009, at the age of 87.

Tom Beary was a B-17 radio operator and gunner for the Eighth Air Force during World War II. His most near death experience occurred on a mission over Germany when he left his seat to drop metal chaff out of the bomb bay doors (chaff confuses the enemy radar). As he returned to his station, he found a jagged, gaping hole in the airplane where his seat was. He picked up the anti-aircraft shrapnel on the floor and later had it framed. It's still hanging on his wife's living room wall along with his air medals. Beary's battle-scarred B-17 was famous enough to be featured on one of our nation's postage stamps. It also appears on the front cover of the book "The Mighty Eighth" by Gerald Astor. Beary worked as an inspector and Ordnanceman at the Annex after the war. Died Feb. 21, 2008, at the age of 83.

Another colorful veteran was **John Bibbo**. He served as a Seaman Second Class for the Navy while on duty in the Pacific. Both ships he sailed on, the USS Princeton and the USS DeHaven, were sunk by enemy fire. He was wounded and decorated for his bravery. The deadly encounters didn't end there. After the war while working at the Annex as an Ordnanceman, he witnessed a mine explosion at the Hanover plant that killed one worker and injured 15 others. Besides the blood and guts of his life, John was an excellent golfer and scored three holes-in-one during his tour of the links. He knew golf legend Gary Player. Died Aug. 12, 2009, at the age of 84.

George Clark served in the Army and the Navy Seebees during the World War II era. During his Army stint, George performed as honor guard for actress Shirley Temple, aviator Amelia Earhart and the first commercial Trans-Pacific seaplane "Yankee Clipper." Clark received the Bronze Star medal for his heroism in the Pacific campaign. While at the ammunition depot, he worked as a welder. Died May 20, 2010, at the age of 94.

Henry Donahue was a crane operator at the Annex and the Boston Navy Yard. While in the Navy, he was wounded and decorated for his action serving in the Pacific during World War II. After Donahue retired from federal service, he became a real estate mogul. At one Annex reunion lunch, he picked up the tab and said, "It's my tab because I'm worth 30 million bucks. God's been good to me. I'll gladly take care of our bill." Died April 16, 2007, at the age of 80.

It was a lucky day when **George Dwyer** showed up at one of the Annex reunions (he died two months later). He cleared up some misconceptions about the atomic bomb stored at the Annex. Many park patrons have heard the legend of the nuclear weapon that destroyed Hiroshima, Japan, was stored at Bunker N9. Dwyer said, "It wasn't the atomic bomb or parts of it that bombed Japan that was stored there. It was a nuclear depth charge (RUR-5 ASROC) that Rebel Vaughan (ordnance supervisor) and myself were in charge of." Dwyer also worked at Building 80 when it produced land mines during the Vietnam War. He was an Army veteran and pilot. After the war, he built and flew his own airplane. Died Dec. 9, 2004, at the age of 78.

Jim Larsh was an inspector at the Annex. He was witness to a fuse explosion at the Mine Anchor Building in 1953 that injured one worker. Jim served with the Navy in the late 40s. Larsh was part Native American. He and I traveled together to the Plimoth Plantation one summer to see what it was all about. Larsh regaled the pilgrim actors with some history on his Chippawa tribe. Died June 1, 2009, at the age of 80.

Dave Lovell saw a variety of action during World War II. He participated in the D-Day invasion, Operation Market Garden and the Battle of the Bulge as a communication specialist for the 101st Airborne Division. His mission during D-Day was to jump into Normandy, France, on June 6, 1944, toting carrier pigeons for backup in case his radio didn't work. Although his parachute was shredded with bullet holes, he and his pigeons survived unharmed and his radio worked. However, his division suffered 40 percent casualties that day. During Operation Market Garden in Holland on Sept. 17, 1944, Lovell defended a vital road intersection with a machine gun. Operation Market Garden was the failed Allied attempt to surround the Germans in the Ruhr Valley and bring the war to a quick end. The battle was later made famous by the film "A Bridge Too Far" starring Robert Redford. At the Battle of the Bulge of December 1944, Lovell was there when the Germans presented to the 101st Airborne Division's General McAuliffe the ultimatum to surrender at Bastogne, Belgium. Although the GIs were surrounded for five days, McAuliffe gave his famous "Nuts" reply to the waiting German party. I asked Lovell, "What did the German faces look like when they heard the general's strange reply?" He responded, "Incredulous! We explained to them it meant to 'go to Hell!'" General Patton's Fourth Armored Division eventually came to the rescue several days later. The German 70-mile wide bulge was later pushed back by the end of January, ending the bloodiest battle of World War II. Lovell worked for the Transportation Department at the Annex and Mainside and served as president for the American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans in Weymouth after the war. Died April 30, 2009, at the age of 85.

Louise Mable assembled detonators and rockets at the Annex during World War II. She also worked at the Hingham Shipyard as a welder and was featured in a movie of the shipyard by WGBH. Died Dec. 3, 2008, at the age of 89.

Leo Parenti is the most important of the departed 13. None of the Annex reunions would have been possible without him. Leo put me in touch with most of the former workers. I met him through park director Steve Gammon. Leo saw action in Europe as a truck driver and artilleryman for the 26th Yankee Division. His experiences of war were comical as well as tragic. On the light side, Leo would heat cans of beans on the manifold of his truck. One day one of them exploded. He ducked for cover, fearing he hit a land mine. After discovering the exploded can, he was relieved but with a messy engine. Leo said, "I always did like refried beans." During the Battle of the Bulge, Parenti was blown out of his foxhole while eating a pork chop. When the shelling stopped, he wiped the mud off the meat and continued eating his juicy morsel. After the war, he claimed and received a disability check for the shelling... saying the bombardment gave him nightmares...more likely it was the U.S. Army pork chop. During a USO show he met actor Mickey Rooney. He had a few drinks with Rooney after the show. Parenti said, "Rooney could throw them down like a pro but ended up three sheets to the wind when I drank with him. We downed a bottle of brandy together." On the dark side, Parenti and his division liberated a concentration camp at Gusen, Germany. Parenti captured an SS Major who was later executed for war crimes. During one convoy mission carrying a load of ammo, Parenti was strafed and bombed by a German plane. He fired at it with his machine gun but the plane dropped its bomb and flew off. The truck ahead of him was blown up and the driver was killed. Unfortunately, the Army sent news to Leo's parents that Parenti was the one killed. Leo shocked his parents at the end of the war when he came through the family's front door and said, "Hey mom and dad, I'm home!" After the war, Leo worked at the Annex in transportation and later at the park as a laborer and assistant supervisor. Died Jan. 9, 2007, at the age of 89.

Dave Sturgis was a former Marine guard at the ammunition depot. Sturgis saw action in the Korean War. He said his most memorable event there was when he walked on a frozen minefield while laying communication wire. Luckily, none of the mines exploded. He said, "I wondered then, 'why were the South Korean soldiers waving their arms at me and yelling gibberish?' It was 'stop!' in Korean." He also said the Marines would fill their walkie-talkies up with booze to take the chill out of the frigid Korean air. I'll always remember Dave saying with a sparkle in his eye, "Once a Marine, always a Marine, Semper Fi!" Died Dec. 27, 2004, at the age of 72.

That wraps it up. The clock struck 13. It's matter of time before we'll say, "Once there were 37. Now there are none." But life goes on. We must cherish and preserve their legacy of devotion, sacrifice and achievement, and learn from it.

Jim Rose is the Friends of Wompatuck State Park news editor and historian.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Veteran J.B. Mills and a local Scout participate in a VJ Day ceremony at Bare Cove Park on Aug. 15 to honor the day the Japanese surrendered during World War II. Mills had many friends stationed at the Annex during the war.



Tim Bailey.



George Bartlett.



Jim Larsh.



Allan Andrews.





George Clark.



Dave Lovell.



Tom Beary.

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Get to know your computer

'Next Chapter' program continues at Paul Pratt Memorial Library

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Turning on the computer and using the basic programs works just fine for most people — however, computers have a lot more features than the average user is even aware of. For this reason the Paul Pratt Library is offering "Get to Know Your Computer" — part of the free series of writing and technology workshops that comprise the Next Chapter Program. All are welcome to attend on Tuesday, Dec. 7. This two-hour program begins at 10:30 a.m. No sign up is required.



COURTESY PHOTO

All are welcome to attend on Tuesday, Dec. 7. This two-hour program begins at 10:30 a.m. No sign up is required.

This class is designed to help you take full advantage of all of the features and versatility that are available in the Windows operating system. Do you know how to use the "My Computer" program to more efficiently manage all of the files and storage areas on your computer? Did you know that there are built in accessibility options to help users with visual, motor, and other conditions which may hinder their successful use of a computer?

The objective of this workshop is to make using the computer easier for everyone and will be taught by Barbara Andrews. After more than 25 years teaching and working in libraries, Barbara A. Andrews has established Andrews Consulting to provide training and consulting services to libraries and other organizations. Barbara has a Masters in Science Degree in Library and Information Science from Simmons College and a Masters in Administration with a specialization in Business from Framingham State College.

"Barbara is comfortable speaking to the novice technology user, is well informed of the topic, and always gives the participants useful information to take home with them."

— Gayle Walsh, librarian

"Barbara is comfortable speaking to the novice technology user, is well informed of the topic, and always gives the participants useful information to take home with them," says Gayle Walsh, Adult Services/Reference Librarian and Next Chapter Coordinator for the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. "Her classes have all been very well received."

The Next Chapter Grant program funds social networking, computer and writing workshops at Paul Pratt Memorial Library from October 2010 through June 2011. All workshops are free and open to the public. Those who have attended these Next Chapter classes have already been introduced to Facebook, and new technologies such as e-readers. Last week, Andrews instructed participants about the basics of using a digital camera.

The Next Chapter grant program is funded by the Social Service League of Cohasset and with federal Institute of Museum and LibraryServices (IMLS) funds awarded by the Mass. Board of Library Commissioners (MBLC). Goodwin Graphics has also generously supported Next Chapter

For more information dial 781-383-1348 or visit cohassetlibrary.org for the full schedule of events and happenings at the library.

HAPPENINGS

CDC auditions for 'Spelling Bee'

Cohasset Dramatic Club will hold auditions for "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" at 7 p.m., on Sunday, Dec. 12 and Monday, 13. Callbacks, if necessary, will be Tuesday, Dec. 14. Auditions will take place at Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Ave.

"Spelling Bee" is the tale of overachievers' angst, as it chronicles the experience of six adolescent outsiders vying for the spelling bee championship of a lifetime.

The show's Tony Award-winning creative team has created the unlikeliest of hit musicals about the unlikeliest of heroes; a quirky yet charming cast of outsiders for whom a spelling bee is the one place where they can stand out and fit in all at the same time.

Adults 18 and older with strong singing and character acting skills are being sought. Of the nine-member adult cast, six actors will play students – approximately 12 years of age – with three actors playing adults.

People auditioning should prepare 32 bars of a Broadway song in the genre of the show. Music from the show is fine. Bring sheet music, an accompanist will be provided.

Visit www.cohassetdramaticclub.org for character descriptions and vocal ranges. For more information, contact director Mark Bono at 88keys1@comcast.net.

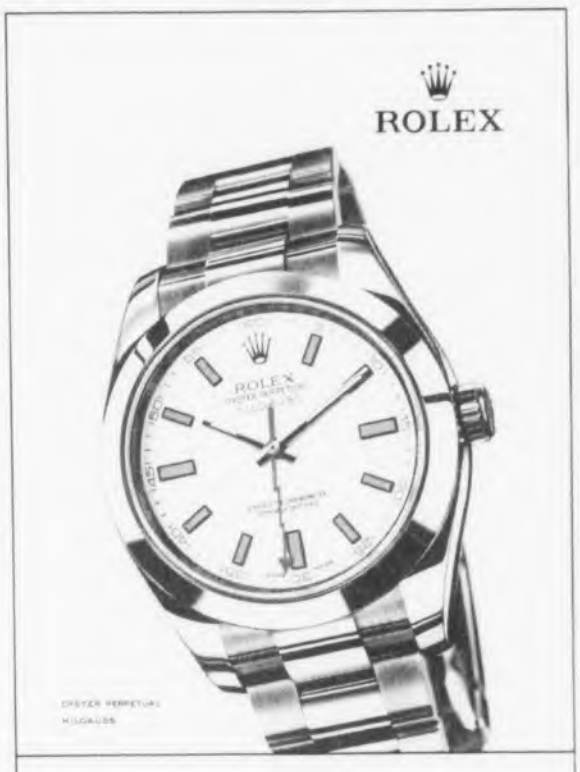
Historical Society to host Wassail Party

Cohasset Historical Society will host its annual Wassail Party from 2 to 4 p.m., on Sunday, Dec. 12, at the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St. The holiday gathering is open to members and the public. Enjoy convivial conversation, light refreshment and the music of harpist Rachel Eisenhaure while viewing a mini exhibit on World War I. Take a brief respite from the frenzy of holiday activity to greet old friends and make a few new ones.

Santa Claus coming to Buttonwood Books

Santa Claus will be at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, from 1 to 3 p.m., on Sunday, Dec. 5. Santa will pose for photographs so bring a camera. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 for more information. The event is free.





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Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931



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SUM

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Keeping perspective

Is the glass half empty or half full?

Does every cloud have a silver lining?

Are you an optimist or a pessimist?

As we venture into last few weeks of 2010 and embark on 2011 – we all need to think about our perspective.

Most reports are stating that fiscal 2012, which starts July1, 2011, is going to be the most challenging in recent memory in terms of governmental budgets on all levels: municipal, state and federal.

Cohasset is facing its own unique challenges in terms of the Water Department bond and what the audit report is going to say about that.

This major wrinkle is *before* the fiscal 2012 budget season begins in earnest. However, with that being said, the school department has already said things are looking bleak budget-wise for fiscal 2012. They are projecting a shortfall of $700,000 to keep the status quo.

At the federal level, our leaders are weighing the options of eliminating the mortgage tax deduction for homeowners and raising the retirement age to 69 – among other proposals – to reduce our federal deficit.

We would also bet that at the state level there could also be cuts and we wonder if local aid will be on the table.

So what's the good news?

While the Cohasset Food Pantry is serving more individuals and families — meaning more people are in need – Cohasseters have rallied to help. We have been mightily impressed with the groups, businesses, individuals and even children who have been collecting groceries and cash for the food pantry.

Here at the Mariner, we plan to continue to run a weekly list beyond the holidays that includes needed food pantry items.

Cohasset is a small town with a lot of smart, creative people. Massachusetts is one of the best states to live in. America is still the best country to call home.

As a town, state and nation, we have faced tough challenges before and have rallied with ingenuity, industriousness, determination and hard work.

Some readers may remember Big Brother Bob Emery – a radio personality turned TV star – whose Small Fry Club was popular in the 1950s and 1960s. Emery would play "The Grass is Always Greener" on his ukulele to the children in the studio and to the TV audience at home.

The song went something like this:

Oh the grass is always greener
In the other fellow's yard.
Little rows, we have to hoe
Oh boy, that's hard.
Now if we all could wear green glasses
Then it wouldn't be so hard
To see how green the grass is
In our own back yard.

Help the Cohasset Food Pantry



The non-denominational Cohasset Food Pantry welcomes donations of nearly all pantry staples. The list below includes many of the items that are collected and distributed quickly and therefore their donation is in constant need.

Donations can be dropped off at the rear entrance of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main St. from 8:30 to 9:30a.m. on Tuesdays, at Stop & Shop, or at local churches on Sundays. To give a monetary donation, the food pantry mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Saint Anthony's Parish Center and the police and fire station continue accept food pantry donations.

The Cohasset Food Pantry does not accept expired or already opened food.

- Juice boxes
- Apple or cranberry juice
- Mayonnaise
- Coffee
- Tea
- Hot chocolate
- Peanut butter
- Jelly or jam
- Canned corn
- Canned stew
- Canned fruit
- Tuna
- Crackers and snacks
- Corned beef hash
- Hot / cold cereal
- Paper towels
- Toilet paper
- Napkins
- Kleenex
- Laundry & dish detergent
- Trash bags
- Bar soap

The Trustees of Reservations propose an 80-meter wind turbine to be erected on Turkey Hill and will host a 10 a.m tour this Saturday



You've explained the noise, setback, and flicker, but what about us flying into the thing?

HAMILTON

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dormitzer deserves accolades for airplane noise relief

TO THE EDITOR:

Ralph Dormitzer's piece, Airplane Noise Relief for Cohasset, was hugely welcome news for the town. In his commentary he was kind enough to recognize a number of us that helped bring about this result.

It is Ralph, however, that played the most important role. He was our constant leader, not only of the South Shore Jet Pollution Council (representing Hingham, Cohasset and Hull), but of the entire Community Advisory Committee (representing 30 Greater Boston communities), over the 10 years it took to convince MassPort and the FAA we had a serious problem, and to persuade them to do something about it.

The subject matter – the generation and impact of airplane noise – is a highly technical, complex subject, and the emotions of people living in the various towns impacted by it run high. Ralph was able to understand the issues, and to get people to work together in often highly charged meetings toward the common objective of both reducing the noise level, and spreading it more evenly over the South Shore.

At times during this 10-year period he was working three and four days a week on the problem. Taking on not one but two government agencies seemed a daunting task – but he kept at it – with the results we now experience.

If I had my druthers, I'd build a monument to him on the Common. Failing that, we collectively offer our deep gratitude for having achieved such a successful outcome. When we first moved to Cohasset, in 1999 I thought we had made a terrible mistake because of the constant noise from both arrivals on 33L and low altitude takeoffs heading south, roaring over the house at full throttle. Now it is much reduced, and completely acceptable.

Three cheers for Ralph!

Eric Oddleifson
42 River Road

Disillusioned with Water, Sewer Depts.

TO THE EDITOR:

I attended my first Water Planning Group meeting this week and walked away with the feeling that unless major changes are made to the governance of both the Water and Sewer Departments, I will never again vote for anything that either department asks for.

My reason for this is simple. They have lost my trust. Neither commission will consider any other way to oversee their respective departments, other than the status quo. They both have forgotten that in the past, there was always a superintendent. Someone who was held responsible for the final product. Someone who could be dismissed if they didn't deliver what was expected.

You can't do that with a commissioner. If they don't resign, you have to wait until the next election and vote in someone new. I'm not sure why they feel so threatened by an overseer, but they do. What I also heard was the implication that the town should not burden taxpayers with additional personnel costs. What was not said was this position could be funded with the monies that are being paid to the two Assistants to the Town Manager. The duties that they perform now could be done by this new Water/Sewer Superintendent and the DPW Superintendent. Something to think about.

Mary Snow
317 North Main St.

more letters, page 17

LIBRARY CORNER

Next Chapter 'opens' on Dec. 7

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Next Chapter Events – Getting to Know Your computer, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Dec. 7; Basic Computer Skills, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Dec. 8; Basic Email Workshop, Dec. 15, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. All events are free. Call the library for more information and to sign up. Next Chapter programs are funded by the Social Service League of Cohasset with federal Institute of Museum and Library Service funds awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Movie Matinee – Join others for a free showing of the Shirley Temple film "Little Miss Marker" on Friday, Dec. 3, at 11 a.m. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Art Reception – The South Shore Art Center presents an exhibit by Kimberlee and Richard Alamian through Dec. 31 at Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Meet the artists at a reception on Friday, Dec. 3, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the library. Free. All are welcome. Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 9a.m. to 5 p.m.

Independent Film Night – This month's feature will be show at 6 p.m., on Thursday, Dec. 16. "Alamar" is the story of a father who teaches his 5-year-old son about their Mayan heritage before the son leaves to live with his mother in Rome. In Spanish with English subtitles. 73 minutes.

Ongoing at the library: Brain Fitness, a computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. **Knitting Group** will meet at 10 a.m., on Wednesdays. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

FOR CHILDREN

South Shore Conservatory Registration – SSC will offer the following programs at Paul Pratt Memorial Library: Tuesday, Dec. 14, 10:30 a.m., Music Together for ages 0 through 4, in the Meeting Room; Wednesday, Dec. 15, 2 p.m., Curtain Going Up for ages 4 through 7; Thursday, Dec 16, 10:30 a.m., Story Play for ages 3 through 5. Register now at www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on Calendar and then the date.

Drop In Crafts – Come to the Story Room between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to make

SEE LIBRARY PAGE 17

COHASSET MARINER

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

ADVERTISING SALES DIRECTOR:
MICHAEL CORCORAN
781-837-4503, E-MAIL: mcorcora@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER:
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GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

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Town Commons: Dorothy Dinsmore. E-mail items to ddinsmore@cnc.com

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Clay type critical for pond bottom

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Meeting House Pond — Most of the "heavy lifting" construction is pretty much complete as of the past Monday. The new concrete walls and walkway have been poured and the forms have been removed. The largest task to be completed now is the addition of the new clay bottom. We've mentioned this before, but it bears repeating since it is important to the overall success of the pond. The bottom will be constructed of clay material. The exact type of clay is very important. If the clay does not have the correct consistency it will let water pass through and the pond will leak water. Also, if it is not the right material it can cause the pond to be murky. In fact, the project has hired a soil engineer who analyzed various samples submitted by the contractor until the right material was found.

This week, several large semi-trailer dump trucks delivered the chosen clay mix to the job site. The photo shows the truck in the background with piles of clay in the pond area waiting to be spread around and compacted. A second photo shows a vibrating self-propelled machine with wide steel wheels in the process of compacting the new clay bottom. This is process vital to make the bottom dense and impervious.

If you look carefully as you drive by the work suite, you will also notice a new asphalt walkway that has been built from the corner of Robert Jason Road and North Main Street to the walkway around the pond. The slope of this walk way meets the handicapped requirements for access. The prior walkways did not.

Little Harbor Drainage Project — The work continues near 342 Jerusalem Road redoing the in-the-street storm drainage system. This week they started excavating the side trench, which also has the BMP outlet pipe that needs to be lowered. This pipe is much lower than the pipe in the large trench, so the excavation is deeper, but not as long. The digging in this trench is also complicated by numerous other utility lines (telephone, electrical and cable TV) that cross through the trench. So, the contractor has to dig around these lines, slowing his progress a bit. The first photo is an overall view of the side trench work area.

The second photo is a view looking down into the trench, which is about 10 feet deep. It looks pretty complicated, but we'll explain what you see. On the right hand side is the ladder that the workers use to get down to the bottom of the trench. A section of the new pipe is shown dangling from a chain as it is being lowered into place. Most of the other material that is visible is the shoring used to keep the trench walls from collapsing. This is an important safety feature required by OSHA. A section of the new pipe is sitting between the walls of a trench box, which is part of the required shoring. This is a device with large steel side panels held apart by round pipe-like spacers. Placing the new pipe through the trench box is like treading a needle. As the length of pipe is lowered it must be moved back and forth by the crane operator to get it between the trench box spacers. At either end of the section of new pipe being lowered are other utility conduits that pass through the trench from one side to the other that must be maneuvered around.



Compactor at work.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Clay being delivered and spread.



Threading the needle.



Side trench excavation overview.

The two manholes in the foreground of the overview photo are the access to the BMP buried in the road. Later this week these will be removed so that the contractors can access the inner workings of the BMP. These will need to be modified to accommodate the lowered inlet and outlet pipes. With all of this rework, we currently expect that this construction could be completed as early as the end of the week (barring bad weather). If so, paving could restart as early as next week.

Jacobs Meadow Outfall Project — We haven't written much about this project lately, so here is a brief update. If you remember, the Town has a project underway to replace the Jacobs Meadow outfall channel next to the Legion and to replace the three tide gates in the harbor with a single vertical sluice gate. The Town awarded a contract for construction at the end of September. The contract requires the contractor to submit detailed drawings for certain components or systems for our engineer's approval. That submittal work has been proceeding.

As an example, when our engineers developed the plans for the concrete structures that must be constructed in the harbor to house the new tide gate; they allow the contractor (or his subcontractors) to develop the exact details regarding how a specific element like the reinforcing steel is to be fabricated. It is up to the contractor (or his steel supplier) to give our engineers a detailed drawing of that reinforcing steel for approval. After approval, the contractor can proceed with the concrete work. We are at the point where these approval drawings are nearly ready for approval, so construction is about to start.

This week we received a new schedule from the contractor that indicates that construction could start in early December. We will keep you posted as this work progresses.

Mark Brennan
Tom Gruber
Special Assistants to the Town Manager
41 Highland Avenue
Cohasset, MA 02025
Ph: 781-383-3094
Fx: 781-383-0228

HEALTH NOTES

Health in the information age

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Please note, a flu clinic will take place from 10 a.m. to noon, on Saturday, Dec. 4, in the Town Hall auditorium. Open to all residents age 9 years and older. Flu shots are free but bring insurance cards as we can bill some insurances for the cost of administration. Vaccinations are administered by registered nurses.

It's a mystery that so many people pay $20 for flu shots while towns like Cohasset and others nearby obtain the same shots paid for by citizen's taxes and administered by registered nurses. Often commercial shots are given by pharmacists and if a patient faints, as is sometimes the case, the individual may not know the appropriate procedure to deal with a problem.

The information overload: We are beset with too much information. The problem in these times is that we receive from the media and our communication devices information relevant to what we need, but not specifically what we want. For example, to boil water, it's nice to have all the details about a stove, but the only information really necessary is how to turn it on. Feeling overwhelmed by the sheer volume of online content? You're not alone. Keeping up to speed can be nearly impossible these days, with potentially hundreds or even thousands of daily postings competing for your attention from services like Facebook, Twitter and other service feeds.

Feeling overwhelmed by the sheer volume of online content? You're not alone. Keeping up to speed can be nearly impossible these days...

If you worry you're missing interesting content, it's probably because you are. The bad news is that there's no way to fix the problem: The amount of online content out there is simply too much to handle, and it's constantly growing. But the good news is there's plenty of entrepreneurial energy going toward tools for helping us, if not eradicate the problem, at least deal with it a bit less ineffectively.

One of the more interesting approaches is the use of prediction. If tools can predict what content you'd like based on what they know about you, they can then use that knowledge to highlight the right content.

Many so-called aps on your communication devices use algorithms to learn about you from the way you behave as you go through your streams. It observes, for instance, which links you click, how long you look at something, and whether you share the content with others.

Thousands of such variables are simultaneously checked for consistent patterns. Along the way, it gets to know you. The longer you use it, the better it gets at figuring out which content you'll likely be interested in. It then puts this content at the top of your streams.

Presumably, no content is filtered out, but items within your content streams are re-ordered. Sometimes the service surprises you. A news article, for instance, might have a headline that does not attract your attention. But the content of that article, or a part of it, could be of great interest to you – something the algorithm can easily predict if it knows you well enough.

Indeed predictive models might become increasingly important to online life, but the constant worry remains. How much information must be at our command for us to be effective as productive individuals?

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Special activities planned in December

SENIOR CORNER

STEVE BOBO

Elder Affairs at the Community Center at 3 North Main St. regularly plans activities for seniors and others, providing transportation all over town and visits to stores and other facilities. The service is free, although sometimes a nominal charge is made for handling charges, etc. Special lectures for seniors and others are frequently available at the Center.

Special activities for December include:

Dec. 8, 11 a.m. to noon. Bell concert. Presenters: Collaborative Students.

Dec. 15, 11 to 11:30 a.m. How Do I Pay for Assisted Living?; and 11:30 a.m. to noon, Holiday Sing along with Linda. Presenters: Carol Taylor and Linda Chuckran, Welch Co.

Dec. 22, 11 a.m. to noon. Holiday Sing Along. Presenters: John Campbell, et al.

Dec. 29, 11 a.m. to noon. Bingo with prizes. Sandra Smith, North River Home Care.

Cohasset Elder Affairs has a Christmas Angel Program. Call 781-383-9112 and a gift will be delivered to an elder during the Christmas holiday

The Social Service League can help plan your holiday. They can deliver a meal to your home on Christmas. Call 781-383-0771 for a home delivered meal.

Also, the Norwell Methodist Church has a complimentary dinner on Christmas day. Call 781-826-4763 for reservations.

Cohasset Elder Affairs has a Christmas Angel Program. Call 781-383-9112 and a gift will be delivered to an elder during the Christmas holiday.

Willcutt Commons news: The material presented recently in the Mariner was only a sample of the proposal from one of the candidates of a possible eight who are developing senior centers for various towns in the United States. The entire motivation behind the concept of a senior center is that most towns, including Cohasset, have more individuals over age 50 than students in their population and ever more frequently these individuals having, perhaps, lost a partner are alone with few resources and venues which provide much quality-of-life stimulation. A condition becoming ever more prevalent. We will continue to expand this look at our population and its needs as plans progress.

Steve Bobo is one of Cohasset's active senior citizens.

Email us your news at: mford@cnc.com

From a local perspective

FOR THE RECORD

GREGORY MATHIS



A major Boston media outlet is having a little fun with our Wicked Local website branding.

One of its radio spots details all the local nuances that make Massachusetts unique and "makes you one of us." As the ad goes on, it jabs at a "national company's annoying" use of the word "wicked."

You don't need to be a media insider to realize that barb is clearly directed at us, and our corporate entity, GateHouse Media.

The website the major media outlet would like you to believe is the local source of news is boston.com. The truth of the matter is, boston.com is the website for The Boston Globe, which is owned by The New York Times Company. To take that one step further, while only two cities are mentioned here – Boston and New York – make no mistake that the New York Times Company is a worldwide company.

In addition to boston.com, a new online competitor to the area, Patch, isn't wicked local either. It's owned, operated, and well funded by AOL, which is AMERICA On Line. Patch is beginning to take seed and grow in Massachusetts, but AOL has already launched local community websites throughout the country.

Full disclosure, our Wicked Local websites and local community newspapers do fall under bigger umbrellas. Collectively, our division is GateHouse Media New England, which covers most of Eastern Massachusetts from the North Shore to Cape Cod and out through the MetroWest area. We roll up into GateHouse Media, which is a national company with daily and weekly newspapers and community and regional websites all over the country.

But none of the corporate layering prevents us from being wicked local, despite what the boston.com ad says. The fact of the matter is many of our journalists have been in the local newspaper business for a long time.

There has been incredible consistency and retention at many of our key editor and local reporting levels over the years. Personally, I've been in the local community journalism business for more than 25 years covering the South Shore. Many of my colleagues have been covering towns in our footprint for decades as well and live here too. The journalists I work with are not only committed to local community coverage, but have the experience and the local knowledge to bring the most comprehensive and accurate coverage possible.

For many of us, we worked for the local newspaper you read when they were still family-owned. We've seen those family-owned newspaper companies sold to big national companies like the former Capital Cities/ABC Inc. and Fidelity Investments, then more recently to larger local media companies such as Enterprise News Media or The Boston Herald.

The journalists and the local journalism, however, have remained remarkably consistent through those changes and transactions.

In fact, the Wicked Local website brand was born before GateHouse Media came into the picture, with the launch of Wicked Local Plymouth back in the mid-2000s. Wicked Local Wareham and Wicked Local Duxbury followed. The Wicked Local branding then expanded at the end of 2006 when GateHouse Media entered the Massachusetts market.

It's clear the competitive landscape has changed dramatically and continues to change. But it's also clear – despite what other national media companies want you to believe – Wicked Local is as local as ever.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit based in Marshfield, with offices in Plymouth and Raynham.

Paul DeRensis named Super Lawyer

Cohasset Town Counsel Paul DeRensis was named as one of 2010's New England Super Lawyers in November 2010 along with two other members of his firm, Deutsch Williams Brooks DeRensis & Holland, P.C. The list of 2010 Super Lawyers is assembled by Thomson Reuters in conjunction with Boston magazine based on peer nominations by attorneys, independent research conducted by the Thomson Reuters research staff, and peer evaluations by practice area across the six New England states aimed at selecting as Super Lawyers the top 5 percent of New England attorneys in more than 60 practice areas and reflects both peer recognition and professional achievement verified through selection process to determine New England's best.

DeRensis has achieved recognition as a government/cities/municipalities "super lawyer" six times, in 2004, 2005, 2007, 2008, 2009 and now 2010.



COURTESY PHOTO

Town Counsel Paul DeRensis.

DeRensis' practice is concentrated in the area of municipal law, and he was one of only 11 lawyers given recognition as a Super Lawyer in the government/cities/municipalities law area throughout the six state New England region. DeRensis has achieved recognition as a government/cities/municipalities "super lawyer" six times, in 2004, 2005, 2007, 2008, 2009 and now 2010.

DeRensis is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School, and is admitted to practice in New York and Massachusetts and in various federal courts including the United States Supreme Court. He serves as Town Counsel to a number of Massachusetts municipalities. DeRensis has served as Cohasset's Town Counsel for 14 years.

All New England Super Lawyers are listed in November's issue of Boston magazine.

MEMA offers tips to help keep families safe

House fires occur more frequently in the winter due to lack of proper safety precautions when using alternate heating sources such as unattended fires and space heaters.

A winter storm in New England can range from a moderate snowfall over a few hours to a chilling Nor'easter, bringing blizzard conditions with blinding wind-driven snow that lasts several days. People can become stranded in their automobiles or trapped at home, without utilities or other services. The aftermath of a winter storm can have an impact on a community or the entire region for days, weeks or even months. Storm effects, in New England, include large snow accumulation, extremely cold temperatures, heavy, wet snow or icing on trees and power lines, roof collapses, coastal flooding and beach erosion.

Winter storms are also deceptive killers because most deaths are indirectly related to the actual storm. The major causes are automobile or other transportation accidents, exhaustion and heart attacks caused by overexertion, freezing to death and asphyxiation from improper heating sources. House fires occur more frequently in the winter due to lack of proper safety precautions when using alternate heating sources such as unattended fires and space heaters.

"As with most potential disasters, preparedness, monitoring the media and common sense can minimize the danger to you and your family," said Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency acting director Kurt Schwartz. "That is why MEMA is sharing important winter safety information through the media and the MEMA website over the next few weeks."

Areas to be covered in this series will include the proper steps to take to prepare a family and home for the winter season, automobile and driving safety, ice safety, protecting pets, responding to power outages, extreme temperatures, roof collapse and recovering from a winter storm.

Those who already have an All-Hazard Emergency Supply Kit, as MEMA continues to recommend, are ahead of the curve. However, it is important to check the kit, to ensure it is properly stocked with enough supplies to survive on one's own for at least three to five days. Now is also the time to review a family communication plan.

Winter emergency supply kits should include:

- Flashlight and extra batteries.
- Portable radio or NOAA weather radio with extra batteries.
- Charged cell phone.
- First-aid kit.
- Essential prescription medicines.
- Non-perishable food.
- Manual can opener.
- Water – one gallon per person per day.
- Baby items.
- Extra blankets and sleeping bags.
- Fire extinguisher.

Family emergency communications plan

Develop a family emergency communication plan in case family members are separated from one another during a winter storm, a real possibility during the day when adults are at work and children are at school, and have a plan for getting back together.

- Ask an out-of-state relative or friend to serve as the family contact. After a disaster, it is often easier to call long distance than across town. Also, calling outside the area will probably be easier than calling into a disaster area.
- Make sure everyone knows the name, address and telephone number of the contact person.
- Sometimes an emergency could impact your neighborhood or small section of town. Decide on an alternate meeting area for family members.

Be informed

- Become aware of the community's emergency plans, available through the local emergency management director.
- Be familiar with the emergency plans at your children's school and one's workplace.
- Be aware of the location of the community's emergency notification systems, potential emergency shelters and possible evacuation routes.

These steps can help reassure everyone's safety and minimize the stress associated with emergencies.

Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency is the state agency responsible for coordinating federal, state, local, voluntary and private resources during emergencies and disasters in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MEMA provides leadership to: Develop plans for effective response to all hazards, disasters or threats; train emergency personnel to protect the public; provide information to the citizenry; and assist individuals, families, businesses and communities to mitigate against, prepare for, and respond to and recover from emergencies, both natural and man made. For more information about MEMA and winter preparedness, go to the MEMA website at www.mass.gov/mema. Also, follow MEMA updates on Facebook and Twitter.

Buttonwood Books sponsoring Book Angel Program

Program recipients are Wellspring in Hull, Friends of the Homeless in Weymouth and Blue Hills Healthy Families, serving the South Shore.

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, is sponsoring its annual Book Angel Program to benefit local children. The goal of the program is to promote literacy and give the gift of reading to a local child. The book angel selects an angel from the tree in the store and buys a book for the child described on the angel. Buttonwood will give a 15 percent discount on the book and deliver the book to the appropriate agency.

Program recipients are Wellspring in Hull, Friends of the Homeless in Weymouth and Blue Hills Healthy Families, serving the South Shore. This is the 17th year Buttonwood has sponsored the Book Angel Program and the need is great this year. About 200 books were donated last year. The program will take place through Dec. 23.

For more information, call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

Please recycle this newspaper

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

November 26, 2010



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 413F



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2120 Room 472

98.3% (122 out of 124)

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate last week.

This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call examines the percentage of times local representatives in 2010 voted with Democratic House Speaker Robert DeLeo in the House on key roll call votes.

Beacon Hill Roll Call uses 124 key votes from the 2010 House session as the basis for this report. These include controversial roll calls that were not unanimous and/or local.

The six representatives who voted with Speaker DeLeo 100 percent of the time are all Democrats including Marcos Devers (D-Lawrence); Patricia Haddad (D-Somerset); Louis Kafka (D-Norwood); Michael Moran (D-Boston); Kathi-Anne Reinstein (D-Revere) and James Vallee (D-Franklin).

The Democratic representative who voted the lowest percentage of times with DeLeo is Rep. Jennifer Callahan (D-Sutton). She supported the speaker only 46.3 percent of the time.

Other Democrats on the list of top ten representatives who voted the lowest percentage of times with DeLeo include Reps. Steven D'Amico (D-Seekonk), 47.9 percent; Thomas Stanley (D-Waltham), 48.3 percent; James Miceli (D-Wilmington), 53.2 percent; Denis Guyer (D-Dalton), 53.9 percent; Colleen Garry (D-Dracut), 56.8 percent; Denise Provost (D-Somerville), 59.6 percent; Matthew Patrick (D-Falmouth), 60.1 percent; William Brownsberger (D-Belmont) and Geraldine Creedon (D-Brockton), both 67.4 percent; and William Greene (D-Billerica), 64.5 percent.

The Republican who supported DeLeo the highest percentage of times is Rep. Donald Humason (R-Westfield). He supported the speaker 45.9 percent of the time.

The Republican who supported DeLeo the lowest percentage of the time is Rep. Karyn Polito (R-Shrewsbury) 33.8 percent.

Other Republicans on the list of top five representatives who voted the lowest percentage of times with DeLeo include Reps. Vinny deMacedo (R-Plymouth), 35.4 percent; Paul Frost (R-Auburn), 37 percent; and Lewis Evangelidis (R-Holden) and Jeffrey Perry (R-Sandwich) both 37.7 percent.

PERCENTAGE OF TIMES LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES VOTED WITH SPEAKER DELEO

Here is how local representatives fared in their support of Speaker DeLeo on 124 key roll calls.

The percentage next to the representative's name represents the percentage of times the representative supported DeLeo.

The number in parentheses represents the number of times the representative supported DeLeo.

Some representatives voted on all 124 roll call votes. Others missed one or more of the votes. Their record is based on the number of roll calls on which they voted and does not count those for which they were absent.

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

PROBE INTO PROBATION DEPARTMENT - The blockbuster report on possible wrongdoing in the state's Probation Department has officially claimed its first legislative "victim" on Beacon Hill. House Speaker Robert DeLeo announced that Speaker Pro Tempore Thomas Petrolati (D-Ludlow) will not seek appointment to that powerful post when the Democrats elect their House leadership team in January. Petrolati refused to cooperate with Independent Counsel Paul Ware, the author of the report, and invoked his Fifth Amendment right to remain silent to avoid self-incrimination.

Ware concluded that corruption in the hiring and promotion process in the Probation Department is rampant throughout the system. The report notes legislators would "sponsor" candidates for Probation Department jobs and that the interview and selection process was often rigged in favor of hiring candidates with political or other personal connections instead of better qualified, non-connected applicants.

The report alleges that Petrolati sponsored 17 candidates for jobs in the Probation Department. Seven of his job-seekers were hired.

BAN LAWMAKERS FROM RECOMMENDING APPLICANTS FOR JOBS - Meanwhile, Rep. Jennifer Callahan (D-Sutton) is seeking co-sponsors for a bill that would bar legislators from recommending individuals for jobs within state government. The prohibition would ban all phone calls, letters and personal contacts on behalf of the job applicant. Callahan, defeated by Republican challenger Ryan Fattman in November, is planning to file the measure soon and hopes to get it passed before the 2010 session ends in January.

COMMISSION ON PREVENTING FALLS (S 2240) - The House gave initial approval to Senate-approved legislation creating a Commission on Falls Prevention to study ways to reduce the number of falls of senior citizens and to review the effects of the falls on health care costs. A similar bill was approved by the Senate in 2008 but died in the House. The measure still needs additional approval by both branches prior to going to Gov. Deval Patrick for his signature.

Y = Yes, N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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Are you programmed to be an evaluator?

PUSHING THE EDGE



GLENN MANGURIAN

In this simple example, Friend one's simple observation and rhetorical question were greeted with judgment and evaluation.

The other day four friends were walking in a park enjoying the beautiful fall weather.

Friend one commented: Look at the blue sky with the beautiful clouds. Isn't it wonderful?

Friend two said: I prefer a clear sky. The clouds are distracting.

Friend three said: I think the clouds look threatening. I think it's going to rain soon.

Friend four remained quiet but thought to herself: Friend 1 is such an idealist. Who has time to comment on the sky? I need to get back to doing real work.

In this simple example, Friend one's simple observation and rhetorical question were greeted with judgment and evaluation.

Isn't that the way it often is? We listen through a filter of measurement, judgment and evaluation.

Do I agree or disagree? Yes or no? Is it right or wrong? Is it good or bad? Is it less than or greater than?

You have probably been in a meeting where someone was making an observation and another person disagreed with the point before the sentence was completed. Some are habitual evaluators. These people stop listening to what is being said and start forming their response.

Are we programmed to be evaluators? Some, or even many, things just are and do not warrant or need evaluation. By now, some of you are deciding whether you agree or disagree with my premise. What if we did less evaluating and more listening? We might learn to appreciate the blue sky and clouds in the process.

Pushing the edge of your thinking:

1. Do you listen and see the world through a filter of evaluation?

2. Do you experience others evaluating you, your comments and actions?

3. How do we teach our children to be less judgmental and more accepting?

Glenn Mangurian is a Hingham resident of 25 years. He spends his time consulting and teaching leadership. He can be reached at gmangurian@frontierworks.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CHS Hall of Fame Committee appreciates support

TO THE EDITOR:

The Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee would like to again congratulate and thank all the Hall of Fame inductees and their families help make the Inaugural Class of 2010 induction a huge success last week. The Thanksgiving reception dedicating our new Hall of Fame Sign and introduction of the Hall of Fame Class along being escorted by our recent alums from the Championship teams of 2010 marked the beginning of a new tradition to truly look forward to every two years. The Hall of Fame Dinner at Atlantica on Friday evening was a great tribute to the inductees and their families. We again would like to thank everyone who attended last week's events especially those who traveled to Cohasset from across the country to be here.

The CHS Athletic Hall of fame Committee would also like to thank the following sponsors and contributors who helped make the Inaugural Class of 2010 such a big success. A very special thanks goes to:

- The Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund for its generous $5000 donation.
- Nancy Kucinski for donating the frames for the team inductees' certificates.
- David and Josh Hassan of Hassan Sign Co., of Cohasset for their creative talents in designing and manufacturing the Hall of Fame sign at Cohasset High School.
- The Cohasset High School Administration and School Committee for their support of the Hall of Fame project.
- Joe Campbell and Michelle Scully of Atlantica Restaurant for helping us plan the Hall of Fame dinner.
- Mr. Al Gallotta for his guidance throughout the Hall of Fame process.
- To all the Cohasset Historical Society and all of the CHS Alumni, Family, and Friends who helped us compile the information on all of our Hall of Fame candidates.
- Nally Awards and Village Greenery for their assistance with the awards and flowers for the Hall of Fame ceremonies.
- The staff at the Cohasset Mariner for helping us publicize the Hall of Fame.

The CHS Athletic Hall of Fame will induct a new class every two years. The next class will be inducted at Thanksgiving in 2012. If you wish to contact the Hall of Fame Committee, make a donation, or would like to receive a nomination packet please contact:

COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME
c/o Ron Ford, Athletic Director
143 Pond Street, Cohasset, MA 02025
Phone: 781-383-6103
email: rford@cohassetk12.org

The Cohasset Athletic Hall Of Fame Committee:
Maribeth Ahearn, CHS Alum '70
Joel Antolini, CHS Principal
Kevin Dooley, CHS Alum '82
Ron Ford, Athletic Director
Ellen Maher, CHS Alum '80
Phil Mahoney, Coach / CHS Alum '87
Matt Salerno, CHS Alum '79
Linda Snowdale, CHS Alum'70 , Cohasset School Committee Liaison
Torin Sweeney, Coach / CHS Alum '82

Jingle Bell Walk thanks helping hands

TO THE EDITOR:

The South Shore Community Center in Cohasset would like to express its appreciation to the many merchants and volunteers who lent a helping hand at our 16th annual Jingle Bell Walk.

As the bells rang out from St. Stephen's Church, thanks to Mary Kennedy; Santa and Mrs. Claus accompanied by their many elf assistants arrived at the Community Center. All our volunteers were ready to go with jingle bells, hot cocoa, and cookies waiting.

Mrs. Claus and Santa, along with Frosty, Rudolph and the merry Elves led a community sing-along of traditional holiday favorites. The crowd was delighted to enjoy holiday musical selections from the Rusty Skippers Band and Big Ryan entertained the children with wonderful stories. Photos with Santa, bowling, and crafts followed. Outside activities included hayrides around Cohasset Common and the SSCC Christmas tree was officially lit to signal the beginning of another holiday season.

We would like to express our sincere thanks to the many contributors and volunteers who helped make the day a great success.

Patron Sponsors: Cohasset Collision, Country House Furniture & Antiques, Hingham Institute for Savings, Pilgrim Co-operative Bank and South Shore Athletic Club.

Sponsors: Aveni Cleaners, Cohasset Jewelers and W.B. Mason.

Friends of the Center: Fleming's, Hassan Woodcarving & Sign Co., Jack Conway Real Estate Co., Sotheby's International Realty and Sturdy Oil.

We would like to thank the following Santa's Helpers: Atlantic Bagel, Atlantic Brokerage Group, Atlantic Cleaning Products, Atlantica, Ava Cucina, Bia Bistro, Buttonwood Bookstore, Christopher Gallery, Cohasset Dog Wash, Cohasset Historical Society, Cohasset House of Pizza, Cohasset Village Greenery, Constantine's, Curtis Liquors, Darilynn's, Dependable Cleaners, Dunkin' Donuts, Eagle Flag of America, Feng Shui, Fiori Gulf, French Memories, Goodwin Graphics, Grooming Finesse, Hair Imports, Hernan Salon, J.J. Junction, Lemon-Lime, Papa Gino's, Paperscapes, Par-Tee, Pat's Hairstyling for Men, Pickles, Pink Tulip, Ports & Co., Red Lion Inn, 3A Antiques, 3A Pizza & Grill, Shaw's, Shoe Market, South Shore Art Center, Starbucks Coffee, Stop & Shop, The Good Sport, Twist, Victoria's, Wendy's Closet, Windsor Tea Shop & Tea Room

We would like to additionally thank all our staff, Cohasset Police and Fire Departments The Patriot Ledger, and Mariner Newspapers. A very special thanks to Jody Kehoe of The Garden House in Scituate for providing us with a magnificent Christmas tree. We give special thanks to the Girl Scouts, the Rusty Skippers Band, Big Ryan, our dedicated volunteers, all the Elves & Rudolph, Frosty and of course, Santa and Mrs. Claus. Thank you all!

Happy Holidays.

Paula Murphy
Program Director

LIBRARY CORNER

FROM LIBRARY, PAGE 14

three seasonal crafts. All are welcome.

Letters About Literature – The Center for the Book in the Library of Congress, in partnership with Target will present, "Letters About Literature," a national reading and writing promotion program. The Massachusetts Center for the Book and its sponsoring partners, Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners and Simmons College Graduate School of Library & Information Science. Ever felt the power of literature or has a book touched one's life in a personal way? If so, people are invited to enter this year's LAL competition by writing a letter to that book's author. Participation guidelines and entry forms are available at mass-book.org/LAL11/LALguidelines 2011.pdf or a form can be picked up in the Young Adult Room or Children's Room. Call 781-383-1348, ext. 3, or e-mail smoody@ocln.org for more information. Contest deadline is Dec. 10.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

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Bobby Miskinis & Eddie Clark

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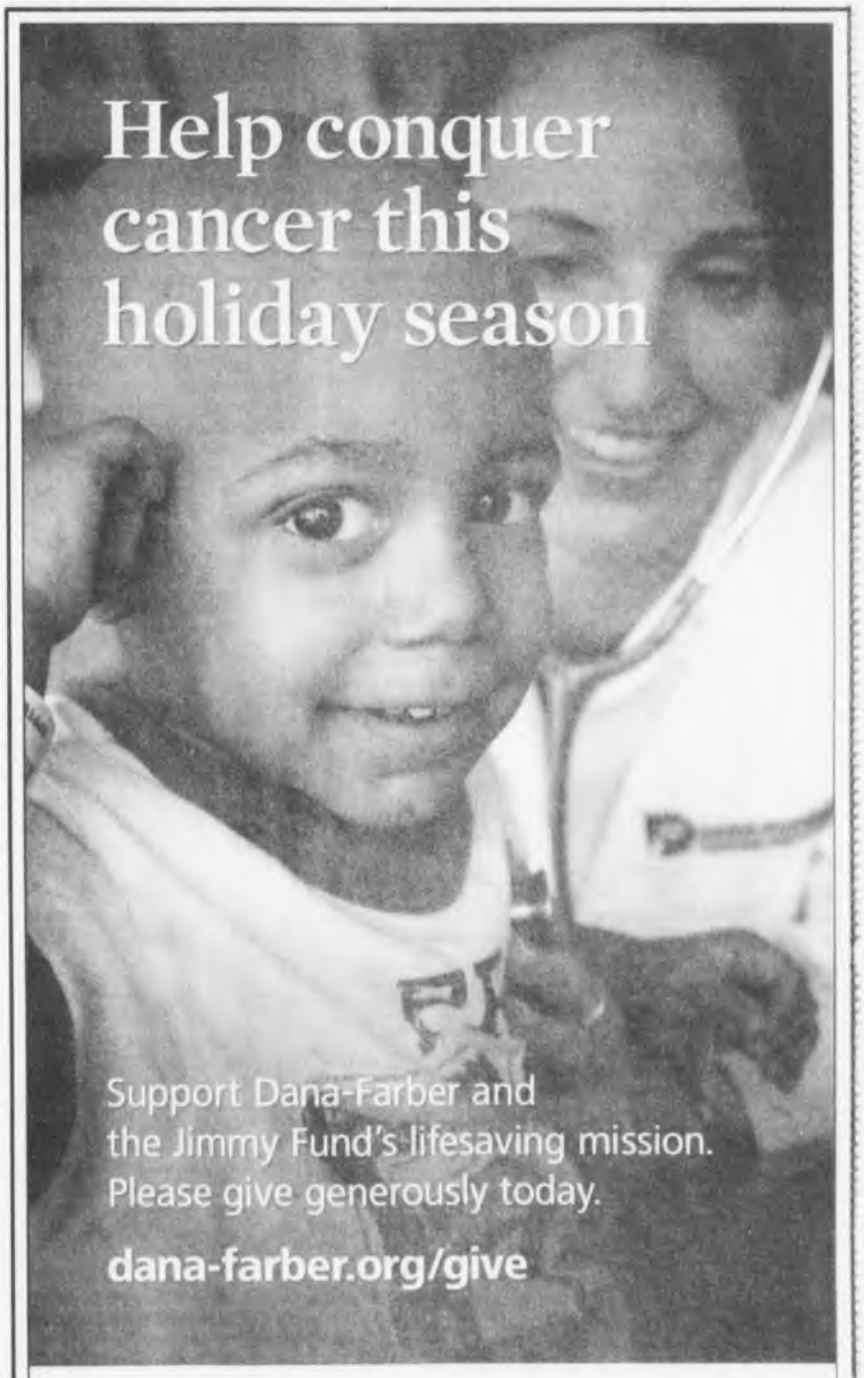
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SUPER TEAMS

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FIELD HOCKEY



NAME: Siobhan McCarthy
SCHOOL: Duxbury
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Midfield/defense
STATS: Arguably the strongest defender not only in the Patriot League but on the South Shore as well, McCarthy had the strongest strike on the team. She took nearly every free shot from distance and was practically impossible to get around.



NAME: Sophia Fitzpatrick
SCHOOL: Duxbury
YEAR: Junior
POSITION: Goalie
STATS: What more could you ask for in a goalie? Fitzpatrick recorded 11 shutouts, tops in the Patriot League, didn't allow only more than goal in seven games, and at most allowed two goals (and that only happened twice).



NAME: Ericka Stearns
SCHOOL: Hanover
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Midfield
STATS: Stearns is a captain, a leader on the field and a stabilizing force for the Indians. She was also a Patriot League All-Star.



NAME: Kelsey Erler
SCHOOL: Cohasset
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Midfielder
STATS: Kelsey finished the season, including playoffs as Cohasset's leading scorer in an undefeated regular season. Erler was a South Shore League All-Star and scored 13 goals to go with six assists.



NAME: Meredith Barthold
SCHOOL: Scituate
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Center Forward
STATS: The senior captain was a leader on and off the field, and was also third on the team in scoring. She had a big goal in Scituate's first playoff victory in 15 years, with a backhander that gave Scituate a 1-0 lead against Norwell in a playoff game.



NAME: Hannah Murphy
SCHOOL: Duxbury
YEAR: Sophomore
POSITION: Forward/midfielder
STATS: This sophomore put up impressive numbers this season, setting a school record for most goals scored in a single season (28). She also had 14 assists for the Patriot League champs.



NAME: Molly Clark
SCHOOL: Hingham
YEAR: Junior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Clark is one of the fastest players in the Patriot League and one of the top scorers. The Patriot League All-Star had a hat trick against Middleboro late in the season.



NAME: Natalie Dignam
SCHOOL: Cohasset
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Dignam notched eight goals and had a pair of assists while helping lead the team as one of the squad's five captains. Dignam was named a South Shore League All-Star.



NAME: Alyssa Gunville
SCHOOL: Norwell
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: One of four captains for the Lady Clippers this season, Gunville helped lead the Norwell girls to an 8-7-4 record, and their first trip to the postseason since 2005.



NAME: Beth Findley
SCHOOL: Hingham
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Forward/Midfield
STATS: Findley had an outstanding season that ended with a selection to the Patriot League All-Star team and her being named to the Best of 60 team that named her one of the 15 best seniors in Southern Mass. Findley capped a great regular season with her first career hat trick in a 3-2 win over Hanover on Senior Day.



NAME: Maggie Travers
SCHOOL: Scituate
YEAR: Junior
POSITION: Center Midfield
STATS: Travers was Scituate's second leading scorer, notching 19 regular-season points from the midfield, including nine goals. Early in the season, coach Amanda Bird-Clemmer called Travers the backbone of the team and an unselfish player. She more than lived up to the compliment throughout the entire season and in the playoffs.



NAME: Whitney Jaffe
SCHOOL: Cohasset
YEAR: Junior
POSITION: Goalie
STATS: Jaffe allowed just 11 goals in 19 games and had 13 shutouts to lead the Skippers to an undefeated regular season. She stopped 86 percent of the shots she faced during the season, and was truly a last line of defense for Cohasset.



NAME: Olivia Murphy
SCHOOL: Cohasset
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Murphy finished just one point behind Erler in the scoring sweepstakes, finishing with 13 goals and five assists, but in the early and middle part of the season, she was Cohasset's biggest weapon, scoring several game-winners in tight games.



NAME: Nicki White
SCHOOL: Hanover
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: A strong scorer and team captain, Nicki has been one of the top all-around players in the area for the past few seasons. She turned in another solid performance this season for the Indians.



NAME: Megan Kerens
SCHOOL: Marshfield
YEAR: Junior
POSITION: Goalie
STATS: With a spot in the postseason hanging in the balance, Marshfield needed its players to step up. Perhaps the biggest one of them all was Kerens. The first-year varsity goalie posted seven shutouts. She shut out Brockton in the next-to-last game of the season to qualify Marshfield for the tournament. Then, she became the only goalie to hold Duxbury scoreless and hand the Dragons their first and only loss of the regular season.

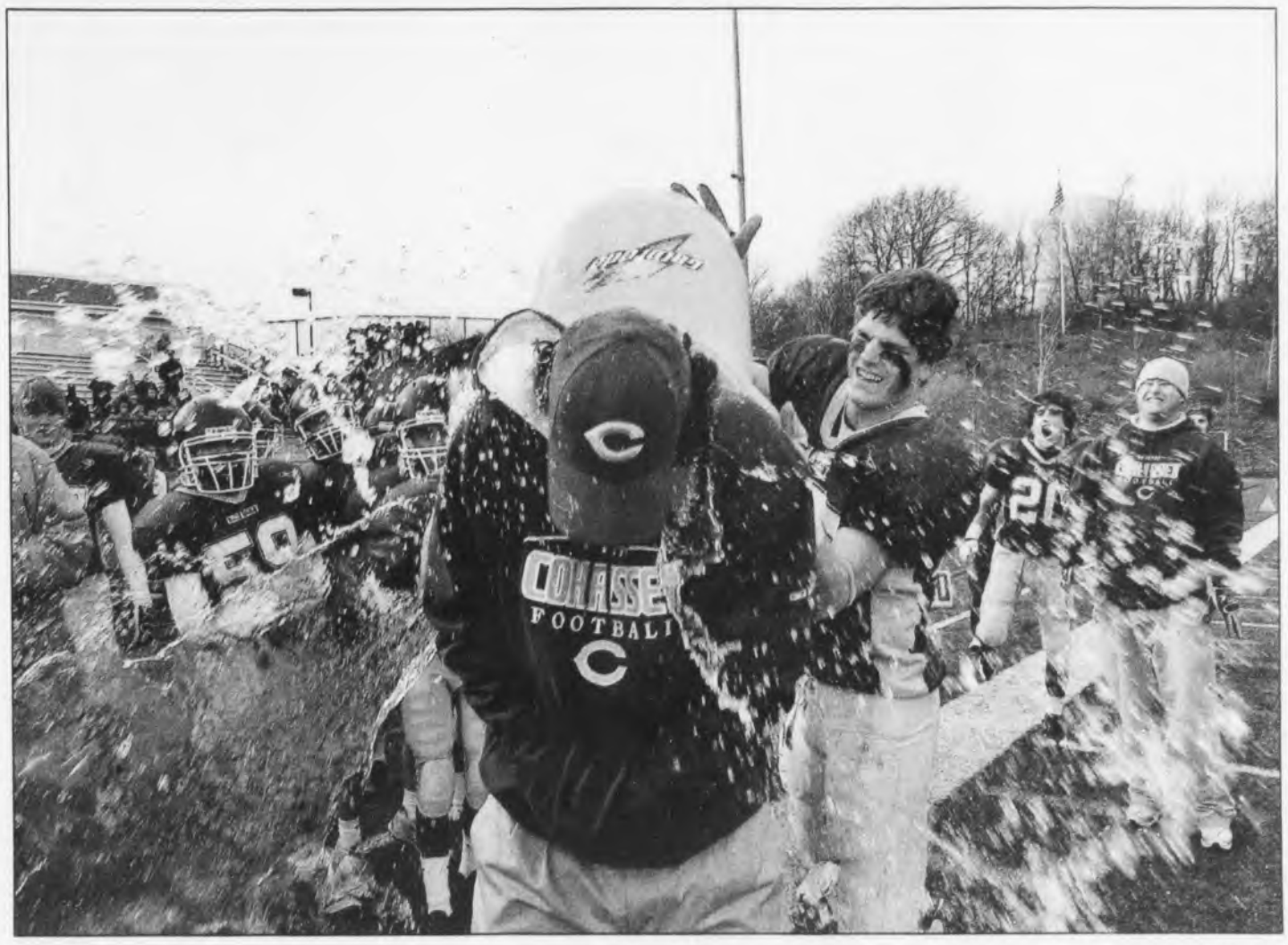
THE BEST OF THE REST

Kate DiMascio, Sr, Braintree	Molly MacNeill, Soph, Hanover
Casey Giles, Sr, Braintree	Meg Cunniffe, Sr, Hanover
Martha Findley, Jr, Duxbury	Amy Conti, Sr, Hingham
Briana Connolly, Sr, Duxbury	Molly Baggott, Sr, Hingham
Molly Zavarucha, Jr, Duxbury	Caroline Schmitt, Sr, Hingham
Krystal Bernard, Jr, Pembroke	Caroline Bailey, Sr, Hingham
Sam Sprague, Sr, Norwell	Laura Fisher, Jr, Hingham
Kellie Thurston, Sr, Norwell	Hannah Sudbey, Sr, Hingham
Briana Foundation, Sr, Marshfield	Meredith Kelly, Sr, Hingham
Colby Lowell, Sr, Marshfield	Sarah Hoffman, Soph, Scituate
Brittany Carlson, Sr, Marshfield	Sarah Mavilia, Sr, Cohasset
Kim Acer, Jr, Marshfield	Sage Stebbins, Jr, Cohasset
Carly Taylor, Sr, Scituate	Eliza Kinnealey, Jr, Cohasset
Michaela Doughty, Sr, Scituate	Amber Silvia, Jr, Cohasset
Maddie Grant, Sr, Scituate	Angela Cipolla, Jr, Cohasset
Nikki Begnal, Soph., Scituate	Kayla Omer, Jr, Cohaset
Jillian Creahan, Jr, Scituate	Caitlin DeAngelis, Jr, Cohasset
Caitlin Davino-Draper, Sr, Hanover	Emily Toomey, Sr, Cohasset

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PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Cohasset's varsity football Coach Pete Afanasiw gets a celebratory bath after winning the Thanksgiving Day game against the Hull Pirates 36-12.

FOOTBALL

A happy holiday

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset football team put memories of recent losses and last year's Thanksgiving Day loss to Hull to rest with a 36-12 Thanksgiving Day win over Hull at Alumni Stadium.

On a day when the 2010 Cohasset Hall of Fame class was being honored, the Skippers made some happy memories for their outstanding senior class and they did it quickly.

Thomas Flibotte had touchdown runs of 59 yards and 54 yards on the way to a 192-yard game, while quarterback Jeff Cavanaro had touchdown passes of 35 yards (to Jake Kissick) and 55 yards(to Robert Jones) and ran one in for 15 yards on a drive set up by a huge fumble-causing tackle on a kickoff by Bill Mack that gave Cohasset the ball inside the Hull 30 yard line just moments after Cohasset took a 7-0 lead courtesy of Flibotte.

Flibotte's first touchdown, a 59-yarder, came on the second play of the game and Cavanaro scored on a 15-yard run after Hull's fumble on the kickoff.

Kicker, Shane Haggerty gave Cohasset a 15-0 lead with a pass to Robbie Mahoney for a two-point conversion.

All this happened in the first

SEE FOOTBALL PAGE 20

BASKETBALL

A long tradition of greatness

A look at the All-Time Cohasset girls basketball greats

By Rob Vandenabeele
SPECIAL TO THE COHASSET MARINER

Though schoolgirl basketball in Cohasset dates back to the early 1940s, it enjoyed little fan fare through its first three decades. All that changed in 1972, however, when Title IX (landmark legislation that leveled the playing field for female athletes) was officially enacted. Within a few years the girls had abandoned their antiquated 6-on6 version of the game, demanded their own state tournament just like the boys, and opened the door to unprecedented basketball opportunities for females everywhere. Here's a look back, in chronological order, at some of the all-time Cohasset girls basketball greats who took full advantage:

Gia Baressi

A 5'6" guard who could shoot the lights out, she averaged 16 points per game during her senior

SEE GREATS, PAGE 22

POWDER PUFF



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

The junior special teams unit go over their strategy for their Powder Puff football game with the seniors on Wednesday. The seniors won the game 14-12. For more photos, see Page 21 and visit www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset.

WRESTLING

Poised for a strong season

With a strong finish last year and a number of veterans returning, the upcoming wrestling season is looking good for Cohasset.

"This team finished very strong last season with a third place in the South Sectionals and we will look to pick up right where we left off with great senior leadership and good intensity," veteran coach Torin Sweeney said. "We have six wrestlers returning that placed in the sectionals last season."

Returners are Thomas Flibotte (Sr.) and Gus Helboch (Jr.) both finished second last year.

Alex Kinnealey (Sr.), Justin Yeager (Sr.), Derek Froio (Jr.) and Graden Foley(Jr.) all fin-

SEE SEASON, PAGE 20

CROSS COUNTRY

Good season, bright future ahead

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

For the three years he's been there, Cohasset/Hull cross country coach Brad Mingels has seen his team making strides and improving.

That happened again this season, especially for the girls, who improved on their win total from last year.

"The addition of several new runners had an impact," Mingels said of the girls team. "Izzy Robinson and Olivia Franklin were both new and they really helped us. They're hard workers and they give everything they've got in practice."

Along with the newcomers, Mingels credited leadership.

"Chrissie Secatore is our captain," he said. "She had a solid season. She was nominated as a league all-star."

Other runners who helped the cause included returners Steph Brierley, Ellie Tedeschi, Anya Gruber and Sarah Russell.

"Each one contributed in their own way," Mingels said. "Chrissie set an example. She comes to practice every day and really demonstrated leadership. She's a captain. She brought new runners to us and carries herself well. She helped bring the new girls to the next level. They'll be strong next year."

Mingels said the girls have made strides.

"Each year in the three years I've done it (coaching) they've won one more meet," he said. "They threw a scare into opponents. Other coaches have said we're on the way up."

In the next few seasons there should be even more success.

"There are some younger girls coming to the high school."

SEE SEASON, PAGE 21

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FOOTBALL

A happy holiday

FOOTBALL FROM PAGE 19

minutes of the game.

"The kids played outstanding football," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "They left the letdowns at Mashpee and Abington behind and put a nice finishing touch on their senior season. It was sweet revenge for last year."

Hull answered with a long touchdown run by Connor McGrath, but the Skippers blocked the extra point before the Cavanaro to Kissick score upped the lead to 22-6 with Haggerty's kick.

The touchdown capped a 70-yard drive that covered 14 plays.

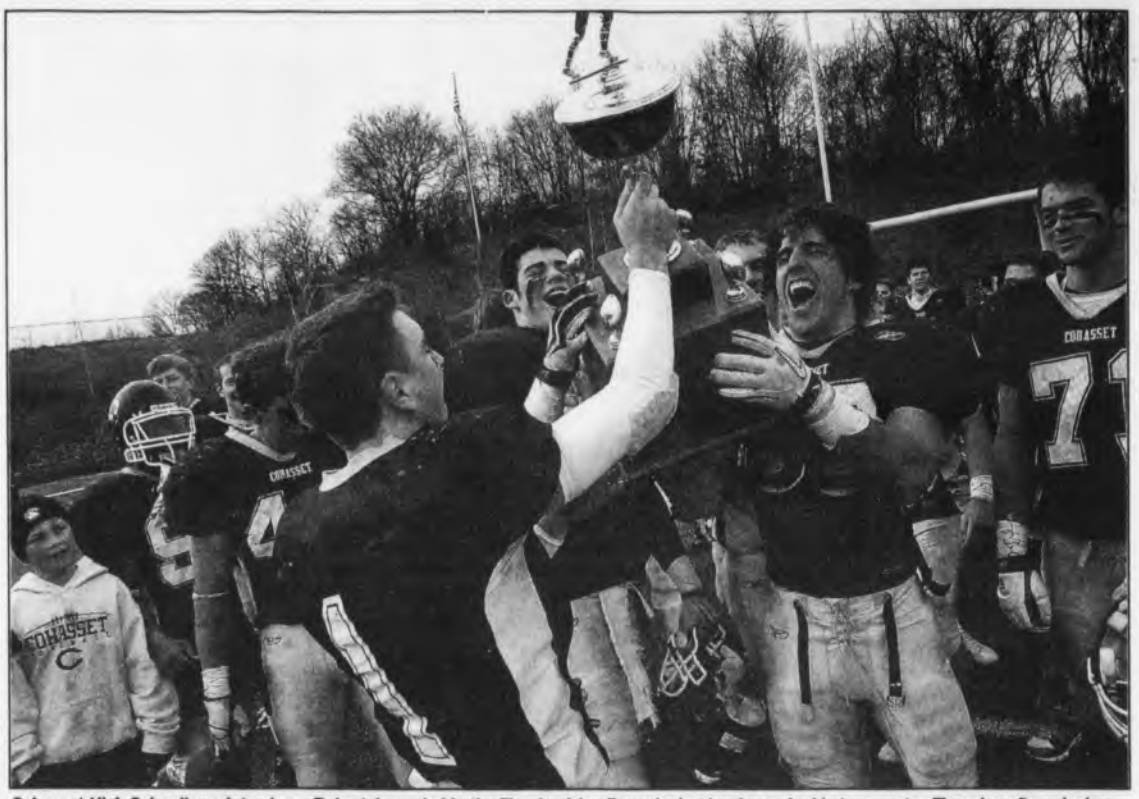
Hull followed with a long touchdown drive capped by a Mark Mainini six-yard run, but were stopped on the two-point try right before the half, making it 22-12.

Hull's first possession of the second half almost ended in disaster for the Pirates when Kyle Livingstone ran a punt back for a touchdown, but a roughing the punter penalty gave Hull a second chance.

Cohasset made the stops, and soon it was Flibotte's turn again, and he notched the 54-yard touchdown jaunt and a 29-12 lead with Haggert'y's boot.

Cohasset improved to 7-3 with the win, and gave the Skippers the chance to even the series next year.

After Thursday's game, Hull leads the rivalry 12-11-1.

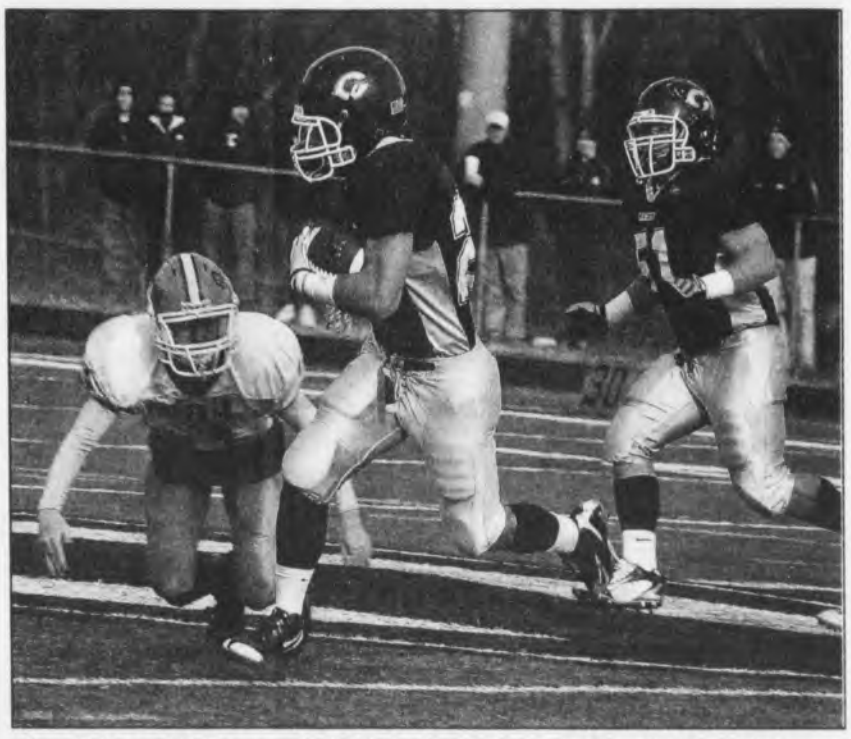


Cohasset High School's varisty player Robert Jones holds the Thanksgiving Day winning trophy up for his teammates Thursday after winning the game against Hull with a final score of 36-12



Cohasset High School Band member Whitney Jaffe was dressed for the chilly weather while playing her french horn during the Thanksgiving Day game against the Hull Pirates at Cohasset's Alumni Field. Jaffe is also the goalie for the field hockey team and a member of our Superteam.

Photos by Craig Goedecke



Cohasset's Thomas Flibotte runs past a Hull Pirate player to the end zone during the Thanksgiving Day game against Hull at Cohasset's Alumni Field. Flibotte ran for 192 yards and two touchdowns.



Cohasset High School's Skippers Cheerleader Makayla Barrow snaps a photo of her friend and player Hale-Sadm,Kimani during the Thanksgiving Day game against Hull at Cohasset's Alumni Field.



Cohasset High School's Varsity Coach Pete Afanasiw shows his elation with his team after winning Thursday's Thanksgiving Day game against the Hull Pirates at Cohasset's Alumni Field.



Cohasset's Thomas Flibotte heads downfield for points during Thursday's Thanksgiving Day game.

Football, Powder Puff football DVDs available

DVDs of the Hingham at Cohasset Football game from September 17 and the CHS Powder Puff Football game from November 24 are now available to purchase for $20 each and make great holiday gifts.

To order a copy please call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to shaun_galvin @yahoo.com

The request can also be mailed with a check for $20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

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WRESTLING

Poised for a strong season

FROM WRESTLING, PAGE 19

ished fourth. Senior, Matt Brooks will also add good experience to the middleweights.

Juniors Harry Braga, Chris Brash and Kimani Hale-Sahd will strengthen the lineup.

Sophomores, Greg Berube, Alex Seppala, Graham Bell, Tommy Ryan, Bill Curry, Nick Tangerlini, Zach Washak and Mike Livingstone all gained great experience last season and all should have opportunities to wrestle varsity.

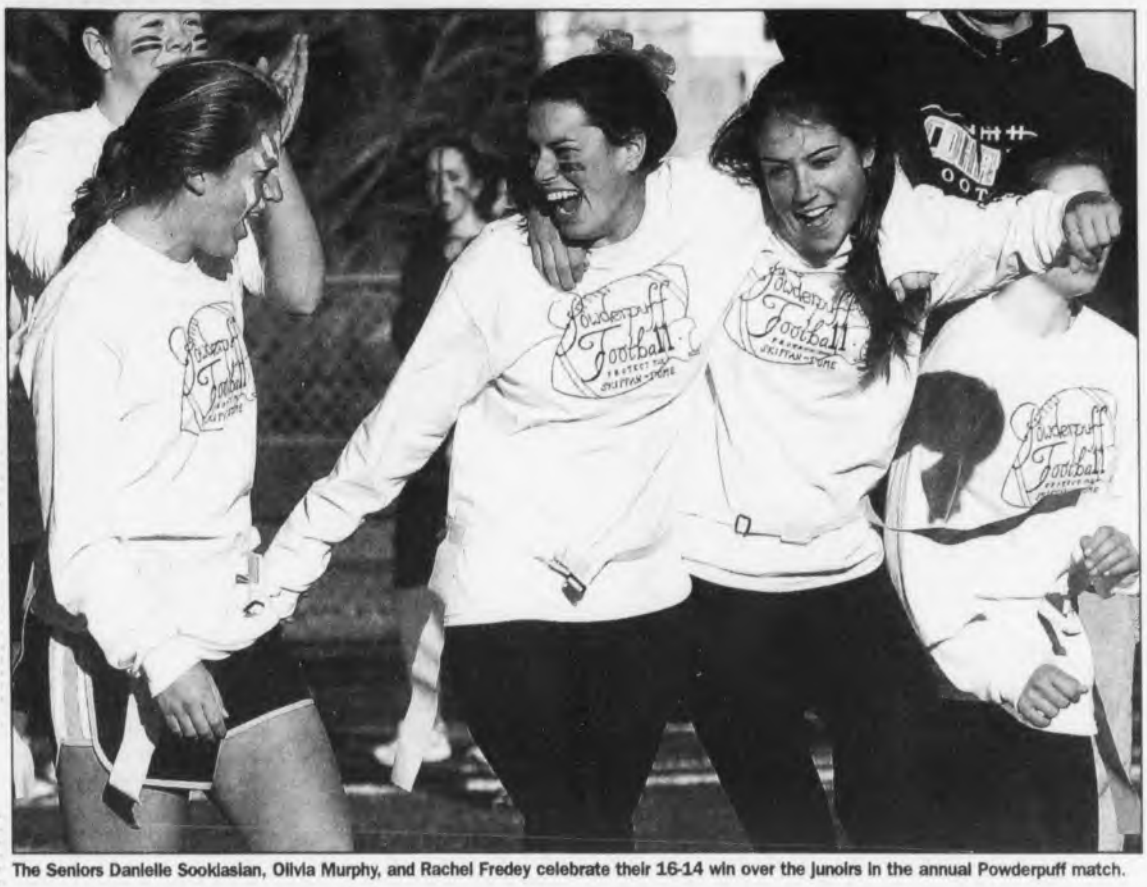
"I'm looking forward to a great season," Sweeney said. "We also have a couple new seniors, juniors and sophomores trying out. Most importantly we have 10 new freshman out and they look great the first couple of days. This is the first time ever that we have had over 30 wrestlers out for the CHS team."

Cohasset opens at home on December 11 against three tough teams - defending sectional champs Pembroke, Foxboro and Plymouth North.

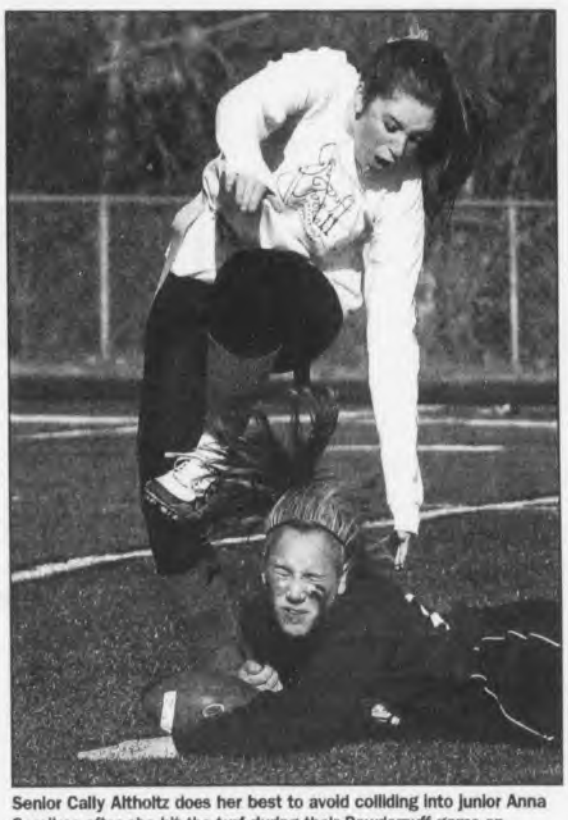
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POWDER PUFF



The Seniors Danielle Sooklasian, Olivia Murphy, and Rachel Fredey celebrate their 16-14 win over the Juniors in the annual Powderpuff match.



Senior Cally Altholtz does her best to avoid colliding into junior Anna Seralkas after she hit the turf during their Powderpuff game on Wednesday.



Senior Emma Musto takes down junior Amber Silvia during first half action.

STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN



Junior Anna Seralkas celebrates her touchdown with a teammate late in their game against the seniors.



A classmate reacts after junior Kelsey Erler hits the turf hard during their game against the seniors on Wednesday.

CROSS COUNTRY

Good season, bright future ahead

FROM SEASON, PAGE 19

Mingels said. "If we get a couple of more runners we can compete with Norwell and East Bridgewater."

The girls did well at the recent State Meet at Franklin Park.

"Because we're a co-op team the combined population of both schools pumped us to Division 5," Mingels said. "Most of the South Shore League runs in Division 6. When we were there I looked at the times. As a team we finished 27th, but when I compared the times with Division 6 times, we beat every South Shore League team except East Bridgewater and Norwell. It just confirmed that the girls are on the way up."

On the boys side, the past season was more of a rebuilding year.

"Brian Collins was a senior and our captain," Mingels said. "He's a league all-star. He finished fifth in the league meet. He provided us leadership and experience. Brian is from Hull and sometimes the teams practice separately. Brian made sure to come to Cohasset and helped bring everyone together. There's a really nice dynamic with the two towns. They're all teammates and friends. It's great to see that kind of bonding between the kids."

Graduation hit the boys hard, but Mingels said there's a nice infusion of younger talent.

"I'm very encouraged by the freshmen this year," he said. "Harry Helbock came out for cross country. You can tell he loves to run. He works really hard. He's come a long way. The next three seasons he's going to go up and up. Clark Indek and Brodie Jackish did a good job. Matt Durant is a senior. He was sick a few times during the season and couldn't run, but on the days he couldn't compete he picked up the slack and helped with coaching duties. He'll be missed."

Sophomore Nick Cimetti had a good year.

"Nick is the heir apparent to Brian," Mingels said. "He reminds me of where Brian was two years ago. It's nice to have a successor in place."

Mingels said he misses the sport already, but is excited for the future.

"The end of cross country season is a bittersweet time," he said. "It's sad to see it come to an end, but it was nice the way the team bonded, especially the girls. They'll make some noise."

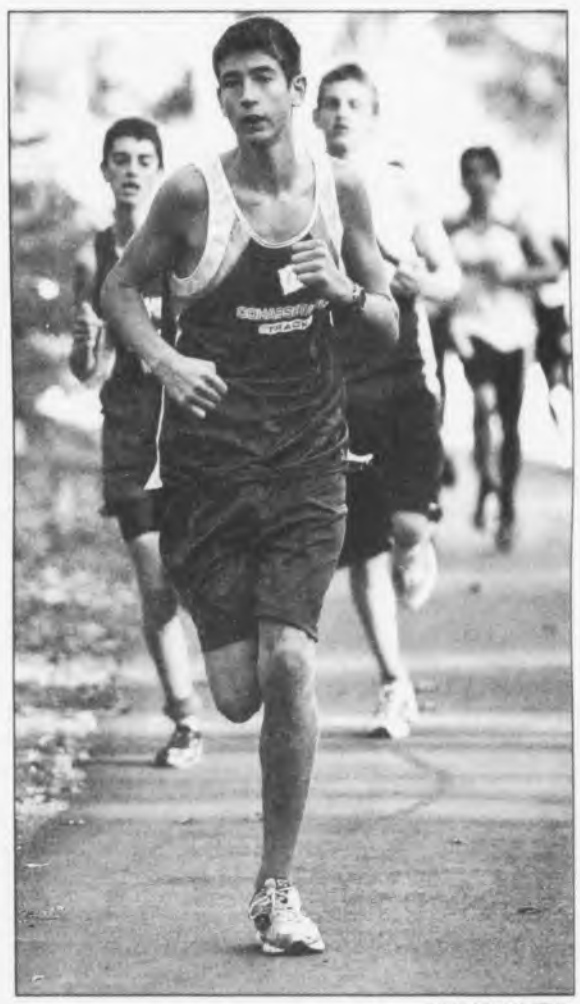


PHOTO SEAN MURPHY

Cohasset's Nick Cimetti is expected to have a big season in his junior year next year.



PHOTO SEAN MURPHY

Cohasset's Chrissy Secatore did a great job as captain for Cohasset this season.

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse registration begins Dec. 1

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse will open its on-line registration for the Spring 2011 season December 1. To register go to our website www.cohassetlacrosse.com and click on the registration link.

Registrations will be accepted for both boys and girls in grades three through eight. All youth players are welcome, regardless of experience.

Details for players in first and second grade will be coming out shortly.

Registration will continue until January 31. The program is committed to accepting every player who signs up during open registration. Once that sign-up period is completed the program will establish its ideal roster sizes and take late registrants on a first-come, first-served basis only until the rosters are filled. At that point a waiting list will be established, or players may be turned away.

Fees for grades 3-8 in 2011 are $170 per player, with family pricing of $140 for each additional family member. The price includes the field fee of $10 per player that the town charges to CYL.

Scholarships are available for families facing unusual circumstances or financial difficulty.

Please check the appropriate box on the on-line form.

If you have any issues with on-line access, or registration related questions you may contact Joe Fitzgerald at fitzpj8@aol.com.

Hall of Fame



COURTESY PHOTOS/ELLEN MAHER

Bobby Durkin, Jim Reidy, the 1957 football team, 1988 baketball team and Marina Buckley take a photo at the newly installed Hall of Fame at CHS.



COURTESY PHOTOS/ELLEN MAHER

Ray Jones accepts his award from Torin Sweeney.



COURTESY PHOTOS/ELLEN MAHER

Domenic Campedelli accepting award from Kevin Dooley at the Cohasset Hall of Fame Dinner at Atlantica in Cohasset.



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Cohasset's First Class Hall of Famer Inductee Bob Durkin,center,walks onto Alumni Field during the half time ceremony that introduced Cohasset Hall of Famers and their family members. The event took place during the Thanksgiving game against the Hull Pirates.



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Cohasset High's First Class Hall of Famer Inductee Marina Buckley, right, of Mason New Hampshire walks onto Alumni Field with a friend during the Half time ceremony that introduced the First Class Hall of Famers during Thursday's Thanksgiving Day game against the Hull Pirates.

A look at the All-Time Cohasset girls basketball greats

FROM GREATS, PAGE 19

year of 1983 and jumpstarted a memorable decade for the program by leading them to their first state tournament appearance. Her hardwood accomplishments helped her become the school's first All-Scholastic in girls basketball, as well as the first member of the state's All-Academic team. Also a standout in field hockey and softball, she was part of Cohasset's inaugural Athletics Hall of Fame class.

Tracy Fitzpatrick

The player coach Bill Fallon consistently turned to in the clutch, she was the main cog in the 1985 team that advanced all the way to the Division 3 state final. Not only was she the team's top offensive threat with a 16 point-per-game average, she was also a defensive ace whose regular assignment was to shut down the opposition's best scorer. A three-year varsity starter and a two-time South Shore League All-Star, she was named tri-captain as a senior and selected for the Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic team.

Carla Lucas

An undersized center at just 5-foot-8, she gave opposing post players fits with her ability to score with either hand. Selected to both the Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic and state All-Academic teams, she scored to the tune of 14 points a game while hauling down 12 rebounds per contest during her senior year of 1985. Riding her consistent post play, the team captured its first South Shore League title and then came within two points of winning the Division 3 state championship.

Liz O'Leary

Little more than a contributing player off the bench during her junior year, the promising point guard turned out to be the team MVP during a magical senior season. Described as "jack-rabbit quick" by one sports writer, she obliterated the school record for steals with an astonishing average of more than 7 per game. In the tournament, her defense was the team's best offense, helping her raise her scoring average to 16 points per game and register a career-high 23 in the team's 1988 state title victory.

Cindy Spooner

A 5'10" forward who began her varsity career as an eighth grader, she averaged a double-double during her junior and senior seasons. In addition to being the team's most consistent back-to-the-basket scoring threat, her long on-the-money outlet passes often led to easy baskets for many of her teammates. Despite suffering a serious knee injury at the end of a junior year in which she made the All-Scholastic team, she recovered in time to become an integral part of the team's 1988 Division 3 state title run.

Marge Murphy

A marvelous all-around player with brilliant ball handling and shooting skills, she was the glue that held the memorable 1988 team together as it captured the program's first state crown. That year, she averaged an amazing 12 points, 8 rebounds, 7 assists, and 4 steals per game and made the Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic team. Her stat-stuffing season also garnered honors from the Boston Globe, making her the only female Cohasset basketball player ever to be honored by that newspaper.

Casey Anderson

Along with legendary coach John Levangie, this formidable 5'8" forward helped guide the 2004 and 2005 teams back to the tournament for the first time since the program's decade of dominance ended in the 1980s. She led the South Shore League in scoring as a junior, and struck for a career-high 38 points during a senior year in which she averaged more than 22 per game. Her back-to-back selections to the Ledger's All-Scholastic team in '04 & '05 ended a 16-year drought for Cohasset girls basketball players.

Samantha Lehr

A six-foot center supreme, she was the towering force that took over during the 2008 team's drive to the Division 4 state championship. Though only a junior, she led the team in scoring, rebounding, and blocked shots as they took home the school's second crown 20 years later. She was a double-double machine during her senior year, averaging 13 points and 16 rebounds a game on route to back-to-back league MVP awards and a second consecutive selection to the Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic team.

Tori Lehr

Arguably the most talented player ever to put on a Cohasset girls basketball uniform, she compiled a dizzying array of accomplishments. Her teams won three consecutive South Shore League titles, earned venerable coach John Levangie his 400th career win, captured a state title in 2008, and added another in 2010 with a dream-come-true 25-0 season. The only 3-time All-Scholastic in the program's history, her unstoppable turn-around jumper helped her secure a scholarship to division 2 St. Anselm.

Meredith Kelly

There wasn't much the brilliant 5'9" guard-forward couldn't do during her ultra-successful career. A tremendous two-way player, she led the team in scoring for two years, while at the other end of the floor stifling the opponent's main offensive threat. A huge part of both the 2008 and 2010 Division 4 state championship teams, the culmination of her individual career was becoming the first member of the girls basketball program to earn a spot on the Boston Herald's prestigious All-Scholastic team. Kelly has had a strong start to her young college career at Bates College in Maine, scoring 19 points and the go-ahead basket in the closing minutes of an 84-79 win over Husson on Monday night. Bates improved to 3-1 with the win.

More Cohasset Greats

I know, I know, what about (insert name of your favorite big-time player here)? Here are a few more all-time greats that should have made the cut: Point guard Janet DiGirolamo ran the show for the 1985 team that lost a 2-point heartbreaker to Quaboag in the Division 3 state title game . . . Kristin Ellinger (1989) was a tenacious defender who anchored the last of Bill Fallon's tremendous tournament teams . . . Lindsay Grossman (2003) was the program's first All-Scholastic in 14 years before taking her terrific tennis skills to Colgate . . . Gabriella Flibotte (2006) was the program's only player to make All-Scholastic as a freshman before she left for prep school in Groton . . . Though sometimes overlooked, the versatile Samantha Crough (2010) was a big factor in the 2008 and 2010 crowns . . . And returning All-Scholastic Carli Haggerty (2011) may be the key to this season's dreams.

Check out next week's Cohasset Mariner for the best of the boys.

Like many in the story above, author Rob Vandenabeele grew up playing basketball at his neighborhood playground. He later became a coach and referee at the high school and college levels. His first book, Mass Hoops: The Best of the Bay State's High School Basketball History, was published in 2010 and is available for purchase at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset, or on-line at Masshoops.net and at Amazon.com.

Cohasset High School honor roll, Term 1

The following students were named to the honor roll at Cohasset High School for Term 1 of the 2010-2011 school year.

GRADE NINE
HIGH HONORS

Dakota Achin, Sophie Arnold, Derek Benson, John Buckley, Timothy Cavanaro, Alexandros Deligiannidis, Alexandra Grasz, Clarke Indek, Margaret Littlejohn, Matthew MacCormack, Taylor Murphy, John O'Brien, Hannah Piasecki, Liam Placek, Liza Riedel, Alexandra Russell, Chandler Skolnick, Jack Stanganelli, Christina Tedeschi and Eric Weinstein.

GRADE NINE
FIRST HONORS

Bryce Avila, William Butenschoen, Brianne Crough, Madeline Curley, Sofia Deligiannidis, Terence Doonan, Kathryn Dunn, Harrison Durant, Micaela Durkin, Caroline Evans, Douglas Fitzgerald, Bianca Furtado, Christopher Haggerty, Jessica Lyons, Thomas O'Brien, Bridget O'Grady, Thomas Powers, Nicholas Schubert, Emily Swanborg and Chloe Tolman.

GRADE NINE
SECOND HONORS

Matthew Arnold, Mackenzie Axelson, Rosemary Cipolla, Daniel Cronin, Samuel Curatola, Molly Fitzgerald, Julien Geyer, Willem Golden, Kyle Gundersen, Cailey Hart, Harry Helbock, Taylor James-Mathurin, Gabrielle Lemoine, William Lucas, Katherine McCabe, John McElgunn, Ryan McKeon, Katherine Naughton, Faith Porter, Alexia Ritz, Joseph Sestito, Daniel Tangherlini, Trevor Tedeschi, Mackenzie Voke, Reed Westcott and Colin Whelan.

GRADE 10
HIGH HONORS

Mollie Chipman, Kylie Coffman, Sara Corry, Melinda Dignam, Matthew Gregory, Giselle Hart, Whitney Malone, Andrew Nahill, Robert Nahill, Caroline Neaves and Gabrielle Rioux.

GRADE 10
FIRST HONORS

Kristin Alexander, Conor Dooley, Sarah Fredey, Meghan Kearney, Brittany Leger, Rachel Littauer, Kevin Mack, Caitlin Mavilia, Anthony Nahill, Annie Robinson, Emma Smith and Jack Thomae.

GRADE 10
SECOND HONORS

Charlotte Barszewski, Gregory Berube, Sara Campedelli, Craig Davis, Nicole Farren, Francesca Genello, Connor Goetz, Shane Haggerty, Hubbard Jordan, Melinda Kissick, John Leahy, Kelsey McCunney, Mackenzie Nolan and Meredith Spofford.

GRADE 11
HIGH HONORS

Olivia Franklin, Anya Gruber, Eloise Lucas, Charles Neaves, Madeline O'Grady, Isabel Robinson and Kaye Slamp.

GRADE 11
FIRST HONORS

Jonah Adkins, Brittany Avila, Chase Baldwin, Ruthann Barry, Emily Baumgarten, Meghan Burke, John Collins, Moira Donohue, Alexander Evans, Graden Foley, Elizabeth Hagearty, Coleman Hernon, Whitney Jaffe, Kyrel Jaundoo, Letra Kimla, Kyle Livingstone, Mitchell McNary, Christopher Murphy, Tucker Oddleifson, Kayla Orner, Michaela Rattenbury, Colleen Ryan, Christina Secatore and Sage Stebbins.

GRADE 11
SECOND HONORS

Francesca Astino, Abigail Ayers, Erika Botts, Harrison Braga, Katie Brennan, Erica Burke, Vincent Calorio, Emily Castro, Caitlin DeAngelis, Emily Dormitzer, James Faber, Alexandra Farren, Christen Fitzgerald, Brendan Kearney, Patrick MacCormack, Patrick Mastromarino, Kathryn McCarthy, Morgan McCarthy, Sean McKenna, Jennifer Mullin, Carly Oddleifson, Anna Seraikas, Elisa Tedeschi, James Timothy, Hayley Wheelwright and Zoe Whilton.

GRADE 12
HIGH HONORS

Andrew Burnett, William Choi, Thomas Condon, Natalie Dignam, Rhiana Fitts, Tara Goodwin, Samuel Green, Carli Haggerty, Jay Michael Monaco, Emma Musto, Greta Shwachman, Emily Toomey, Richard Trojnor-Barron and Alice Williams.

GRADE 12
FIRST HONORS

Dominic Brennan, Matthew Brooks, Caroline Fein, Thomas Flibotte, Rachel Fredey, Mia Furtado, Morgan Grasz, Robert Hill, Ashley Howard, Robert Jones, William Mack, Sarah Mavilia, John McGoldrick, Caroline Meade, Jenna Neer, Jack Nelson, Danielle Sookiasian and Andrew Whitney.

GRADE 12
SECOND HONORS

John Carrier, Amy Costa, Meaghan Costello, Lindsey Davis, Matthew Durant, Jessica Fusco, Alexa Harrison, Elizabeth Kinnealey, Olivia Murphy, Brittany Pinkus, Nicole Robbins, Francesca Sadler, Meghann Salerno and Justin Yeager.

Student Council gives back to community

LIFE AT CHS

NATALIE DIGNAM



This is the week! Finally, "The Wiz" will be playing this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday and tickets will be sold at lunch or in the high school office. Good luck to the cast and crew. I'm thinking "break a leg" might be a bad omen.

Also this week, CHS is giving back. The Student Council has organized the "Cradles to Crayons" clothes drive and is asking for mittens, hats, coats and new socks.

Also, the annual blood drive will be held on Friday in the gym. The Red Cross will be running the blood drive with trained nurses on hand, and this season there is always an increase in demand, so students don't hesitate to help! Please remember that you must have parental consent to participate.

It's that time of year again at CHS (no, not Secret Santa in band class), winter sports have begun. Remember to get your physical, or all those posters around the school will be staring you in the face until you do and Mrs. Collins will have to come find you (but really, she's probably too busy with winter colds and impact testing, so just go do it already).

This year, the girls will team up with Hingham and hit the ice, but who knows if they will be able to replicate their earlier success on the field. Being able to use both sides of the stick and following rules that everybody understands will definitely be nice.

And while were all waiting for the weather to turn cold, to justify wearing Ugg boots everyday until it snows and we have to wear real snow boots so the Uggs don't get ruined, take a lap around CHS and you'll notice some pretty amazing artistic feats. Did you know that every mural that adorns the walls of CHS has to go through a rigorous process? I didn't, but now that I'm working on one of these masterpieces, I found out that the principal actually has to approve your sketch before you just start painting on the wall. OK, this may seem obvious, but for a few days I was a vandal (even me, the writer of "Life at CHS").

So, I leave you this week with this lesson: If you ever want to get anything done, asking the principal is a good place to start.

Natalie Dignam is a senior at CHS. Her column appears weekly throughout the school year.

Cohasset Public Schools celebrate Inclusive Schools week

Cohasset Public Schools is recognizing and celebrating The 10th Annual Inclusive Schools week Dec. 6 to10.

Inclusive Schools Week (ISW) highlights and celebrates the progress schools have made in providing a supportive and quality education to all students

There are several events planned by Student Services and the Special Education Advisory Council through the month of December, which highlight or support Inclusive Schools.

Cohasset Special Education and related events participation for December:

Dec. 7 – SEPAC Celebrating National Inclusion Week "Addressing Bullying in Inclusive Schools on your IEP", Presenter Catherine Mayes. AANE, Paul Pratt Library from7 to 9 p.m.

Dec. 8 – Parent Professional Partnership Series: Win/Win: Together is Better! How Inclusion Benefits All Contrasting old service delivery vs. new service delivery - Osgood Library 9:15 to 10:45 a.m.

Dec. 8 – South Shore Education Operating Committee; Social Shore SpEd Directors Meeting: MA Developmental Disabilities Council Presentation on Self Advocacy Series for Students with Disabilities in Transition to Independence

Dec. 9 – Cohasset District Team participation at Regis College on Legal Update and Tune Up on Special Education and 504s

Dec. 15 – CHS SpEd Webinar: Tiered Interventions in High School: Using Preliminary Lessons Learned to Guide Ongoing Discussion (This webinar will feature lead staff from the national High School Tiered Interventions Initiative (HSTII).

Email school news to mford@cnc.com

Teachers rock! Give them 'Extra Credit'

People know who they are: The motivators. The catalysts. The teachers who open worlds for their students and challenge them to achieve more than they ever thought possible. Student success and effective teachers go hand in hand. Every student deserves a teacher that rocks.

Let a favorite teachers know they rock. Give the gift that lasts – a gift in the name of that special faculty or staff member to the Cohasset Education Foundation's Teacher Appreciation Program, "Extra Credit". A donation to the CEF is a way for parents and students to honor a specific teacher or school employee at the holidays or anytime. In addition, it helps parents give a gift that will not compromise the policy on ethics and gift giving in public schools.

A child's teacher or other special recipient will receive a card acknowledging that a donation has been made in his or her honor with a personalized message. The amount of the gift will not be disclosed.

All proceeds from Extra Credit are earmarked for Professional Development, Classroom and Program Grants, helping Cohasset's teachers affect and inspire students in more ways than they ever thought possible.

To make a donation, select Fundraising, Extra Credit on the website at www.cohasseteducation.org

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GateHouse Media New England



Isabella Taft, 6 months, of Hanson meets Santa for the first time at the community center after the Jingle Bell Walk on Friday.



Matthew Keene, 7, of Cohasset reads what he wants for Christmas from his letter while his brother, Sam, 5, looks on.

Jingle Bell Walk

Community Center event heralds the season



Keyes, 3 1/2, of Cohasset gets a little help with her Christmas ornament from her dad, John.



Shannon Grady, 3 1/2, of Cohasset waves to Santa while being held by her dad, Paul, after he arrived at the pier for the annual Jingle Bell Walk.



William Synnestvedt, 4-1/2, of Cohasset laughs while dancing with Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer on Friday.



Thom Koscielniak of Philadelphia, Pa. gets in the holiday spirit while playing Christmas music with the Rusty Skippers and his sister, Leonora Jenkins, on Friday.

Santa reaches out to shake hands with Julia Bianchi, 4, of Cohasset after arriving at the town pier.

Emily Boyle, left 8, of Cohasset checks out the snowflake that Audrey Appleton, 8, of Cohasset made in Santa's workshop at the community center on Friday. They were helping out as elves.

Maddie Miller, 6, of Cohasset pretends to decorate the Christmas tree outside the community center after the tree lighting on Friday.



Michael Crowe, 11, of Richwood, N.J., is in the Thanksgiving Day spirit while visiting his aunt and uncle in Cohasset and waiting for Santa to arrive for the Jingle Bell Walk.



Mrs. Claus, played by Mary Brennock, leads the children in singing Christmas carols at the Community Center on Friday.

To see all the Jingle Bell Walk photos in color, visit: www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset

Staff photos by Robin Chan

Thank you.

IT WAS SMALL

SMALL BUSINESS SATURDAY

EST. 2010

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On November 27th, shoppers, small business owners and supporters across the country united to make the first-ever Small Business Saturday a huge success. But it doesn't have to stop on Saturday. Let's keep helping local businesses Boom by shopping small every day.

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Special music performance at Beechwood Congregational

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St., will host aspiring Christian musician Drew D'Agostino on Sunday, Dec. 5, during the 10 a.m. service. Drew is a singer/songwriter from Long Island, New York, and he has recorded 20 Christian songs and has written over 100. He has performed in the past with Casting Crowns and is currently studying business at Northeastern University while performing at various churches in the New York/New England area.

Drew will perform at Beechwood during regular church service at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. See www.beechwoodcc.org for more details.



COURTESY PHOTO

These local women are checking out the New Green Resource Guide by the Cohasset Garden Club.

New Green Resource Guide available

Many people are trying to live "greener," using more organic, nontoxic products. But it's not an easy task. Where to shop? What is even available?

Members of Cohasset Garden Club have done the legwork for people. "The Green Resource Guide, Organic Sustainable Resources found Locally and Online," is hot off the presses and available to the public. Included in the guide are listings of all the local farmers markets, where to buy safe cleaning products and pet food, farms producing everything from organic beef and cheese to vegetables and honey. Green building architects, as well as new and recycled building products are listed.

"Every category has a section explaining what we should know before choosing a product or service."

— Sandra Durant, Cohasset Garden Club Conservation chairman

Cohasset Garden Club Conservation chairman Sandra Durant headed the committee that researched and produced the guide. "Every member of the committee spent a lot of time ferreting out the very best green, organic, natural, innovative products and the local businesses that produce or sell them," said Durant. "Every category has a section explaining what we should know before choosing a product or service."

Guides are available at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset and are $12 for one or two for $20. According to Durant, they make great stocking stuffers.

'The Wiz' on stage at Cohasset High School

Cohasset High School will present "The Wiz" on Friday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 5, at 2:30 p.m., in the auditorium at Cohasset High School, 143 Pond St. All tickets are $10. Advance tickets are available through Buttonwood Bookstore, Cohasset.

"The Wiz" is a jazzed-up version of the classic "Wizard of Oz" story, brimming with lively original music including "Ease on Down the Road." The show will feature Cohasset High School students Megan Burke as Dorothy, Logan Pratt as the Scarecrow, Evan Ackley as the Tin Man, Robert Weiss as the Lion, and Bobby Nahill as the Wiz. The production will be directed by Stephanie Moriarty; producer and musical director, Bryan Marks.



COURTESY PHOTO TIM WAITE

Left to right: Robert Weiss as Lion, Logan Pratt as Scarecrow; Megan Burke as Dorothy, and Evan Ackley as the Tin Man.

"The Wiz" is a jazzed-up version of the classic "Wizard of Oz" story, brimming with lively original music including "Ease on Down the Road."

Mamasteph at Buttonwood Dec. 9

Buttonwood Books & Toys welcomes Mamasteph on Thu. Dec. 9, 4:30 PM at Buttonwood, Shaw's Plaza, , for a special holiday event. Mamasteph will entertain and Betsey Detwiler, owner of Buttonwood Books & Toys, will read a couple of holiday stories.

Stephanie Chase is an accomplished musician, singer, songwriter, entertainer and craftsperson. As Mamasteph she has a vast and loyal audience throughout the South Shore and her performances are very well attended and received. Her two CD's "Simply Mamasteph" and "There's A Little Light" have sold thousands of copies. No reservations are needed and all are welcome. Please call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665 with any questions.

POPS GOES THE HOLIDAY SEASON
Featuring the Tanglewood Festival Chorus, members of the Boston Pops, and more!
DEC 4 & 5, 12–6PM PRUDENTIAL CENTER
HELP US BREAK THE WORLD RECORD!
Join Keith Lockhart, Santa, members of the Tanglewood Festival Chorus, and Prudential Center friends on Boylston Plaza Saturday, December 4th, at 12noon to set a World Record for the largest group of holiday carolers! Record attempt will start at 12:30PM sharp. WROR's Loren Owens and Hank Morse will host the event. A capella groups and choruses will perform, including the Berklee Musical Theater Club. Towne Stove & Spirits will keep everyone warm with FREE hot chocolate. Help show the world the record-breaking sound of Boston's holiday spirit!
Also on Saturday, text to win a chance to sing on stage with the Tanglewood Festival Chorus during one of this season's Holiday Pops concerts!
For every person who participates in caroling, the Boston Pops will contribute $1 toward purchasing Holiday Pops tickets for children in underserved communities.
Musical performances will take place throughout the weekend at The Shops at Prudential Center.
For details visit bostonpops.org/pru
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DECEMBER 8–26
IN SYMPHONY HALL
SEVEN KIDS MATINEES
Include sing-a-longs and post-concert photos with Santa.
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NCDOV91P-1010V20-A2-3

2010 GOLD BUY EVENT
· FOUR DAYS ONLY ·

DECEMBER
2ND, 3RD, 4TH & 5TH

THURSDAY	10:00AM - 7:00PM
FRIDAY	10:00AM - 7:00PM
SATURDAY	10:00AM - 7:00PM
SUNDAY	11:00AM - 5:00PM

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GOLD



WE NEED ALL FORMS OF GOLD
• • •
PAYING 'UP TO' PRICES FOR:



WEDDING BANDS	$200
NECKLACES	$6,000
MOUNTINGS	$600
CHAMPIONSHIP RINGS	$350
CLASS RINGS	$150
BRACELETS	$3,000
DENTAL GOLD	$150
ANTIQUE ITEMS	$7,000
SCRAP GOLD	QUOTED



GOLD PRICE BY KARAT
• • •

8k ...UP TO... $9 PER DWT	19k ...UP TO... $34 PER DWT
10k ...UP TO... $17 PER DWT	20k ...UP TO... $35 PER DWT
14k ...UP TO... $28 PER DWT	22k ...UP TO... $38 PER DWT
18k ...UP TO... $33 PER DWT	24k ...UP TO... $39 PER DWT

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SILVER

WE NEED ALL FORMS OF SILVER
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PAYING 'UP TO' PRICES FOR:



COMPLETE FLATWARE SETS	$10,000
SINGLE FLATWARE PIECES	$600
TEA SETS	$12,000
JUGS	$600
PITCHERS	$250
CANDLEHOLDERS	$6,000
BOWLS	$8,000
MEXICAN SILVER	$2,200
SILVER BARS	$2,000
COMMEMORATIVE ITEMS	$1,800
JEWELRY	$600
MISC. SILVER	QUOTED



FREE APPRAISALS



PLATINUM

RINGS · WATCHES · BRACELETS
CHAINS · SCRAP & BROKEN PLATINUM

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUITARS ACOUSTIC/ELECTRIC · BRASS
WOODWIND · STRING
INSTRUMENTS QUOTED INDIVIDUALLY

DIAMONDS

WE NEED DIAMONDS
• • •
PAYING 'UP TO' PRICES FOR:



1/4 CARAT	$300
1/2 CARAT	$1,500
1 CARAT	$4,500
2 CARAT	$16,000
3 CARAT	$35,000

FREE APPRAISALS



WE NEED CERTAIN SHAPES, SIZES & STYLE CUTS.
DIAMONDS WITH OR WITHOUT GIA CERTIFICATES AS WELL.

COINS

GRADED & NON-GRADED COINS
• • •
PAYING 'UP TO' PRICES FOR:









UNITED STATES	$13,000
BUFFALO NICKELS	$13,000
STANDING LIBERTY 25	$13,000
WALKING LIBERTY 50	$8,000
FLYING EAGLE-INDIAN CENT	$55,000
MORGAN DOLLARS	$12,000
PEACE DOLLARS	$6,000
LINCOLN CENTS	$11,000
MERCURY DIMES	$11,000
BARBER DIMES	$30,000
COMMEMORATIVE SILVER	QUOTED

FREE APPRAISALS

BUYING PROOF SETS
&
COMPLETE COIN SETS
ALL TYPES. ALL YEARS.



WE NEED COINS PRE 1965
• • •

DIMES	UP TO $.60
QUARTERS	UP TO $1.50
HALF DOLLARS	UP TO $3.00
HALF DOLLARS '65-'70	$1.00
SILVER DOLLARS	QUOTED

WRIST & POCKET WATCHES



WE NEED ALL TYPES OF WATCHES
• • •
PAYING 'UP TO' PRICES FOR:



LADIES	$12,000
MUSICAL	$40,000
JUMP HOUR	$2,500
MOON PHASE	$70,000
UNUSUAL DIAL	$8,000
UNUSUAL FUNCTION	$40,000
UNUSUAL SHAPE	$11,000
CHIMING	$120,000
CHRONOGRAPH	$17,000
REGULAR	$12,000
REPEATING	$65,000
STOP WATCHES	$11,000
POCKET WATCHES	$55,000
DOCTOR'S WATCHES	$2,000
WORLD TIME	$40,000
AUDEMARS PIGUET	$32,000
BREITLING	$2,000
CARTIER	$55,000
COLUMBUS	$1,500
ELGIN	$650
GRUEN	$1,200
HAMILTON	$250
ILLINOIS	$1,500
MOVADO	$2,500
OMEGA	$2,500
PATEK PHILIPPE	$80,000
ROLEX	$25,000
TIFFANY & CO.	$80,000
ULYSSE NARDIN	$12,000
VACHERON & CONSTANTIN	$27,000
ALL OTHERS	QUOTED

DECEMBER 2ND, 3RD, 4TH & 5TH

Holiday Inn Mansfield
31 Hampshire Street
Mansfield, MA

Holiday Inn Somerville
30 Washington Street
Somerville, MA

Crowne Plaza Boston Newton
320 Washington Street
Newton, MA

Radisson Plymouth Harbor
180 Water Street
Plymouth, MA

Hilton Dedham
25 Allied Drive
Dedham, MA

Doubletree Milford
11 Beaver Street
Milford, MA

Four Points Sheraton
407 Squire Road
Revere, MA

Hilton Woburn
2 Forbes Road
Woburn, MA

Courtyard Marlborough
75 Felton Street
Marlborough, MA

FOUR DAYS ONLY

INSTANT PAYMENT FOR YOUR GOLD

DECEMBER 2ND, 3RD, 4TH & 5TH

Holiday Inn Mansfield
31 Hampshire Street
Mansfield, MA

Holiday Inn Somerville
30 Washington Street
Somerville, MA

Crowne Plaza Boston Newton
320 Washington Street
Newton, MA

Radisson Plymouth Harbor
180 Water Street
Plymouth, MA

Hilton Dedham
25 Allied Drive
Dedham, MA

Doubletree Milford
11 Beaver Street
Milford, MA

Four Points Sheraton
407 Squire Road
Revere, MA

Hilton Woburn
2 Forbes Road
Woburn, MA

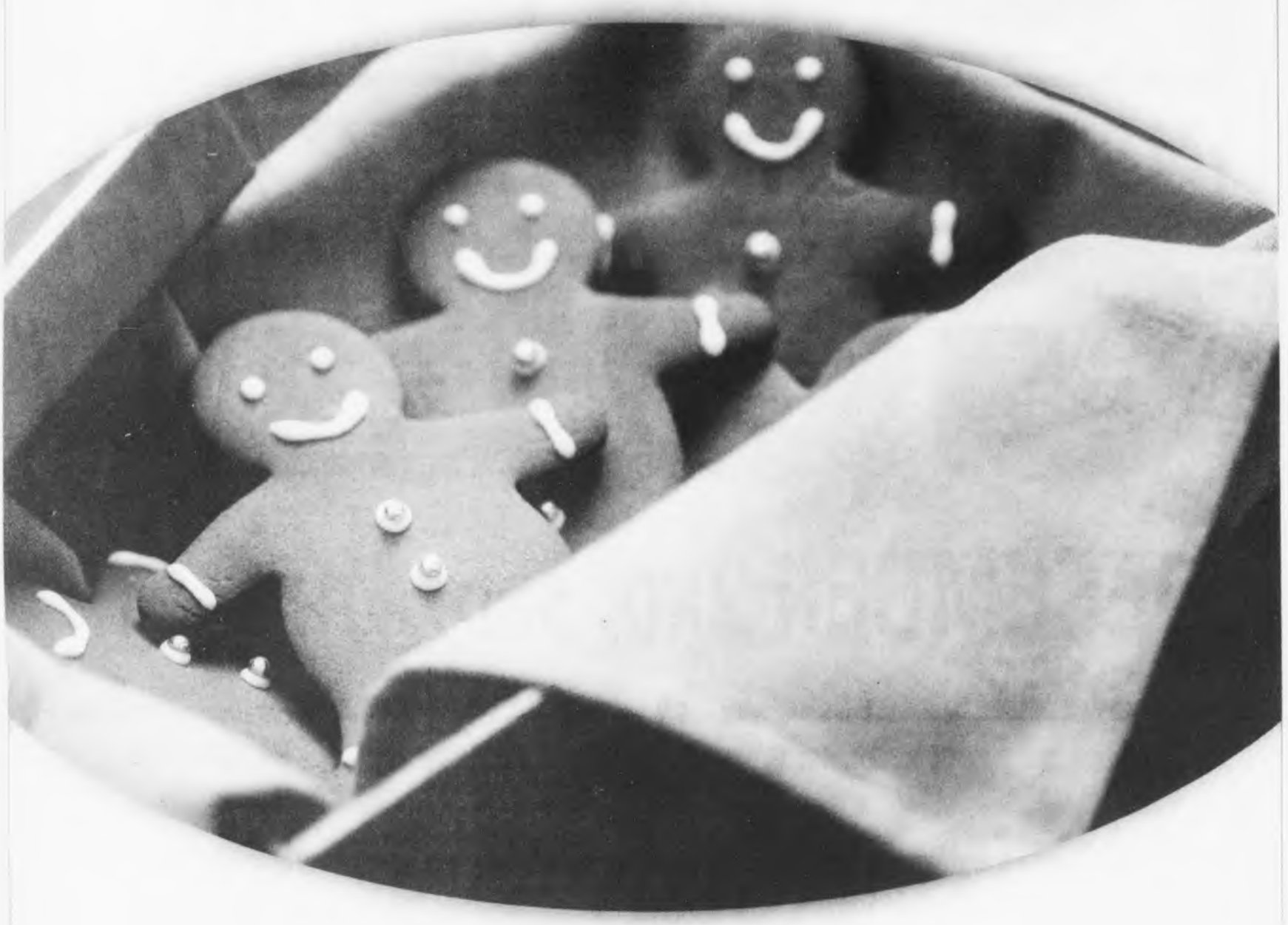
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75 Felton Street
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- Tangled Jewelry ☐
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- Bangles ☐
- Chains ☐
- Lockets ☐
- Rings ☐
- Bracelets ☐
- Single Earrings ☐
- Pair Earrings ☐
- Wedding Bands ☐
- Pendants ☐
- Dental Gold ☐
- Class Rings ☐
- Diamonds ☐
- Sterling ☐
- Flatware ☐
- Ingots ☐
- Settings ☐
- Bullion ☐
- Instruments ☐
- Pocket Watches ☐
- Coins Pre-1964
  - ·Silver Dollars ☐
  - ·Half Dollars ☐
  - ·Quarters ☐
  - ·Dimes ☐
- Kennedy Half Dollars ('65-'70) ☐
- Buffalo Nickels ☐
- Indian Heads ☐
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POLICE/FIRE LOG

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

9:07 a.m. **Old Pasture Road,** parking complaint. Caller reports vehicles parking on both sides of the street and would like them removed. Caller reports this is an ongoing problem. Sergeant clear, problem rectified itself prior to arrival. Note: Both schools have been advised of the complaints regarding the parking during drop off. They will be sending out a recorded connect call to all parents advising them of the complaints and from this date on tickets will be issued.

10;51 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:15 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:36 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:45 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:14 p.m. Disturbance. 911 caller reports she is trying to leave but her boss will not let her, thinking she is unfit to operate her motor vehicle. The female's husband has come to drive her home. All units clear.

7:30 p.m. **Elm St.,** suspicious person. Walk-in party wishes to speak with an officer. Summons: David J. Ajemian, 49, 1716 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Charge: Violate harassment prevention order.

10:10 p.m. **King St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports a dispute in regards to a purchase at location. Officer is standing by while the purchase is resolved.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

12:22 a.m. **Elm St.,** property lost. Walk-in party reports her town cell phone is missing.

6:49 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

7:21 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** notification. Detail officer reports Atlantic Avenue down to one way headed toward the harbor and Cunningham Bridge, then detour vehicles to Beach Street. Open to emergency vehicles and buses can get through.

7:29 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:33 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Heather Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:38 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:52 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:10 a.m. **Brewster Road,** public service. Caller from Brewster Road requesting traffic enforcement to monitor the speed of vehicles in the morning hours. Sergeant notified.

11:59 a.m. **Elm St.,** notification. Received call from Needham Police reporting male party entered in this call did just contact Channel 5 news and left a message telling the other male party involved to call him ASAP and it was urgent.

1:26 p.m. **Sohier St.,** warrant services. Arrest: David J. Ajemian, 49, 1716 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Charge: WMS warrant.

2:50 p.m. Disturbance. Walk-in party requesting assistance from the police for her son at home that is acting up.

3:23 p.m. **Elm St.,** barking dog. Caller reports the dog at this location has been outside barking for at least three hours. Caller reports ongoing problem. Officer reports nobody is home at this location but a neighbor will advise the resident of the complaint when they get home and ask them to bring the dogs in.

6:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a small silver vehicle missed the turn and drove over the curb at above location. Unsure of plate number. Officer reports no property damage.

8:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Check your driver's license and registration

In an effort to manage their costs, the Registry of Motor Vehicles may not notify drivers by mail of pending license or registration expiration. Police ask that you be diligent in regard to paying attention to expiration dates on your license and registration.

Should you discover either has expired simply go onto the Registry's website www.massdot.state.ma.us/rmv/ to renew with a credit card. You will receive a confirmation number immediately while you await the mailing of your renewal.

Contact the Cohasset Police Department if you need assistance.

8:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

FRIDAY, NOV. 19

6:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:20 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

6:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:09 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:34 a.m. **Quincy District Court,** prisoner transport.

8:56 a.m. **Brewster Road,** traffic enforcement.

11:45 a.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:32 a.m. **Sheldon Road,** vandalism report. Caller reports vandalism to his lawn.

3:37 p.m. **Howe Road,** alarm – unknown type. Caller is an elderly female and she is having trouble with her alarm and is upset she can't turn it off. Officer reports this is a carbon monoxide alarm, Fire en route. Fire command reports battery problem. All units returning to headquarters.

4:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** assist citizen. Caller reports her vehicle will be parked at above location. Female was transported by ambulance. Vehicle will be removed in morning.

4:58 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a deer that has been hit – it is alive. Officer reports the deer took off into the woods. It may have a broken leg.

5:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:14 pm. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop. Arrest: Brandon C. Sprague, 18, 75 E Street, Hull. Charge: Person under 21 possess liquor. Arrest: Evan P. Blackall, 18, 19 Holbrook Ave., Hull. Charge: Person under 21 possess liquor. Arrest: Patrick J. Kelly, 17, 1 South Ave., Hull. Charge: person under 21 possess liquor.

SATURDAY, NOV. 20

12:30 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:28 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports she just struck a deer and the deer is in the middle of the road. Officer requesting a tow truck to the scene. Mass Highway notified for the pick up.

1:29 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:25 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 callers reporting a trailer truck has tipped over. All units tied up. There is an 18-wheeler on its side. Driver is trapped in the cabin of the truck. Operator out of the truck at this time. OSHA notified and they have declined to respond. Mass DEP notified and they will be responding. Captain requesting a mutual aid engine to cover headquarters. Scituate Fire sending E3 for station coverage. DEP representative on the scene. Clean Harbors clean up crew on the scene. All units clear; truck is back on the road.

9:28 a.m. **Brewster Road and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a gray Lincoln speeding up and down the street. Vehicle is now taking a left onto 3A toward Scituate. Scituate notified. Scituate Police Department has the vehicle stopped. Party checks out.

10 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:49 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports there is an estate sale in the area and there are cars everywhere. Officer to check traffic.

11:59 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** fire, investigation. Call directly into Fire Headquarters for a strong outside odor of gas between poles 55 and 84. National Grid notified.

7:54 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Rust Way,** traffic hazard. Caller reports an open pipe cover in the road at location.

8:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

SUNDAY, NOV. 21

1:57 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** public service.

5:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** assist citizen. Anonymous caller states there are two girls on the side of the roadway trying to flag motor vehicles down. Motor vehicle down an embankment. Fire notified. Two female parties in the parking lot. No one in the motor vehicle. A 22-year-old Holbrook woman being summonsed on charges of OUI liquor and marked lanes violation.

6:30 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

7:02 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop. A 17-year-old Scituate girl being summonsed on charge of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

8:32 a.m. Officer wanted. Caller reports her 16-year-old son is out of control and would like officers to speak with him.

9:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. A 53-year-old Cohasset man being summonsed on charge of operating a motor vehicle with suspended license.

11:50 a.m. **Mendel Road and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12 p.m. **Schofield Road and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:32 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.







PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
DEC. 13, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) At this time you might want to resist that otherwise admirable Aries penchant for getting to the heart of a matter quickly. Keep in mind that a delicate situation calls for patience.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your aspects favor more diplomacy and fewer direct confrontations when dealing with a relationship problem. Avoiding hurt feelings can help in your search for the truth.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Positive aspects are strong this week. Although you might still have to deal with some problems caused by a recent period of turmoil, you are making progress, and that's what counts.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A family matter could benefit from your counsel. But don't come into it unless invited, and don't stay if you feel uneasy. Just remember to reassure one and all that you'll be there for them.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) As the truth about an ongoing situation emerges, you could find that you were right to defer judgment before you had all the facts. Now would be a good time to move on to other matters.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your plans to take control of a personal situation because you feel you are best qualified could create resentment. Best to hear what everyone else involved in the matter has to say about it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Uncovering some surprising background facts about that ongoing personal matter could make you reconsider the extent of your involvement. A neutral family member offers advice.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Religious or spiritual themes start to dominate your aspect this week. This can serve as a counterweight to the mounting effects of the season's growing commercialization.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Taking on that recent challenge impressed a lot of important decision-makers. Meanwhile, proceed with your holiday plans, and don't forget to include you-know-who in them.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Disagreeing with an opinion you can't accept could be dicey, and your motives might be questioned. Best to wait to mount a challenge until you have support for your position.

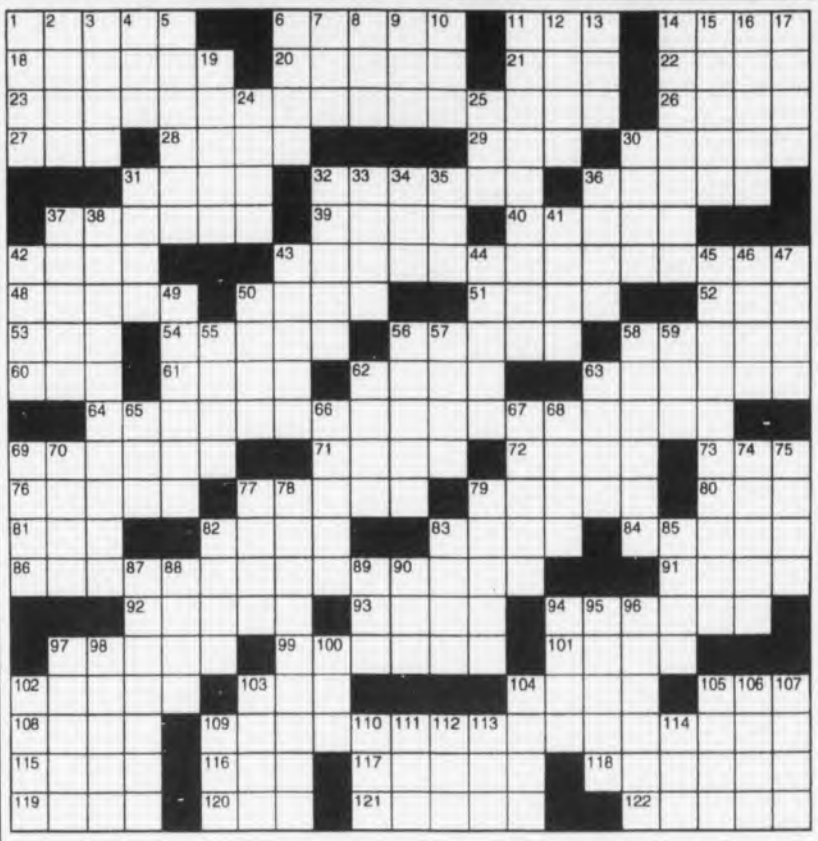
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Getting involved in helping others in this increasingly hectic period not only makes the generous Aquarian feel good, but you could also gain a more substantive benefit from your actions.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The Piscean way of thinking clearly and objectively helps you resolve a complex situation without creating any ill will. Don't be surprised if your counsel is requested on another matter.

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BORN THIS WEEK:
You have a way of persuading people to look at the positive possibilities that make up any choices they might face.

Crossword - Whereabouts



ACROSS
1 Winning
6 In the know
11 Ingot
14 Nursery furniture
18 Hook's mate
20 Corday's prey
21 Flamenco dancer's shout
22 Mandlikova of tennis
23 "Sunrise Sunset" musical
26 Writer Hunter
27 Southern constellation
28 New Mexico resort
29 Med. test
30 Statistical focus
31 Unruffle
32 Reposes
36 Michael of "Little Voice"
37 Noxious atmosphere
39 Dock
40 Unburdens oneself
42 Ostentation
43 Alistair MacLean bestseller
48 On the — (defenseless)
50 Soft cheese
51 Schoenberg's "Moses und —"
52 —Magnon
53 Benjamin of The Cars
54 "Salome" character
56 Elbows
58 Implied
60 Like a bairn
61 Persia, today
62 Augur
63 Stratas or Stich-Randall
64 Hitchcock opus
69 Newspaper circular
71 Deride
72 Starting at
73 Gumshoe
76 Dirties
77 Impose Prohibition, e.g.
79 Propeller part
80 Actress Thurman
81 Part of USNA
82 Small businessman?
83 Fluctuate
84 Dais covering
86 Kiddie-lit classic
91 Envelope abbr.
92 — apso
93 Neighbor of Saudi Arabia
94 Rubble or Fife
97 Bobbin
99 Kyoto companion
101 Jai —
102 Thought-provoking
103 Our omega
104 Sacred image
105 Air-quality org.
108 Hasty
109 Old folk song
115 Kitchen addition?
116 Clay, later
117 Pale purple
118 Combat mission
119 Carries out
120 Regret
121 Grind one's teeth
122 Mike of "Austin Powers"

DOWN
1 — Romeo
2 It grows on you
3 Snorri's stories
4 Count up
5 Corinthian consonants
6 "— & Andrew" ('93 film)
7 Pallid
8 Cunning
9 Stadium shout
10 Nice season
11 Where to find romance
12 Easy as falling off —
13 Part pugilists
14 '66 Association hit
15 Glossy black
16 Pointless
17 Simple ring
19 Domain
24 Downey of "Touched by an Angel"
25 Agt.
30 Lauder powder
31 Promontory
32 Cuttlefish kin
33 Velez of "Mexican Spitfire"
34 "Annabel Lee" monogram
35 Pupil's place
36 Tribe
37 Opera's Grace
38 Striking
41 Cain's nephew
42 Freighter front
43 Pitchfork
44 Spoken for
45 Stress
46 Author Murdoch
47 "— creature was stirring . . ."
49 Prepares eggs
50 Grain husk
55 Part of Q.E.D.
56 Emulated Elle
57 Scent
58 — up (united)
59 "Exodus" protagonist
62 Submachine gun
63 Walked
65 — Aviv
66 VCR button
67 Black piano key
68 Hors d'oeuvre holder
69 "It — Right" ('56 song)
70 First zookeeper?
74 TV's "— Nest"
75 Columnist Herb
77 Geometry term
78 Williams' was glass
79 Botswana bigwig
82 List ender
83 Asian title
85 Asian title
87 Duds
88 Crow's-nest cry
89 — polloi
90 Printer's measures
94 Cantata composer
95 Fugard's "A Lesson from —"
96 Liberation
97 Cold-war assn.
98 Ersatz emerald
100 Cartoon cry
102 Hoarse horse?
103 South African native
104 Craving
105 "Harper's Bazaar" artist
106 Brace
107 Blows away
109 Gob
110 Actress Taina
111 Chinese principle
112 Stevedores' grp.
113 Advisory org.
114 Go for it

Sudoku

2					6	4		
	6	1		7			9	
		3	5					2
	2		7				5	
	5	4		1		6		
3					2			4
	3			9		1	8	
		7			5			9
1			8			7		

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Snow White

J M J H E B Y V T Q O L I G N
R D B Y W S T R P M S K I F W
D A P B Y W D U S Q O W M M O
K I G E F D B U Z X N W A U G
S Q O U E N F L O U R L E N G
J (M A R S H M A L L O W) R O N
H F D E C K S A Y Y C W C T I
V T V S Q L P N L R P K E T D
I O H F T A O C S R O T C O D
D E C B Z H Y O W V P V I C E
U S R Q P C N M W L K L I M W

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Chalk
Clouds
Cotton
Doctor's coat

Doves
Flour
Ice cream
Ivory

Marshmallow
Milk
Popcorn
Sheep

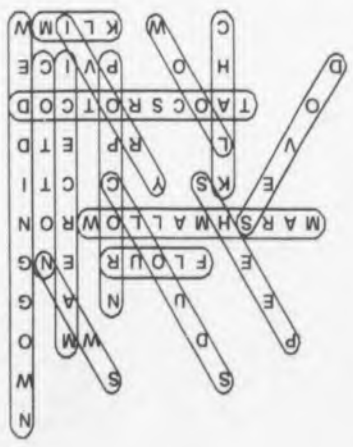
Swan
Wedding gown
Wool

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Crossword Solution - Whereabouts



Magic Solution - Snow White



Sudoku Solution

5	4	7	3	2	8	6	9	1
9	3	2	5	6	1	7	4	8
6	8	1	7	9	4	2	3	5
4	7	9	2	5	6	8	1	3
8	2	6	9	1	3	4	5	7
1	5	3	4	8	7	9	2	6
2	6	8	1	4	5	3	7	9
3	9	5	8	7	2	1	6	4
7	1	4	6	3	9	5	8	2

Recreation

Vacation fun over winter break

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office on the first floor of Town Hall, visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Expanding on the Summer Xtreme program, the Xtreme Team will offer vacation week trips to all new destinations.

Vacation Xtreme – Just because the kids have the time off from school doesn't mean parents have time off from work, so Cohasset Recreation is picking up the slack with vacation week programs for children in grades six, seven and eight. Expanding on the Summer Xtreme program, the Xtreme Team will offer vacation week trips to all new destinations. More information to come. Call or check the website for details. Meets Dec. 27 through 30. Fee to be determined.

December Rec-cation – For children ages 6 through 10. A variety of arts, crafts, stories, and games will be enjoyed. It's the best way to spend one's December vacation, right here in Cohasset. Takes place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Dec. 27 through 30, at Town Hall. Fee is $80.

Grades four through eight 8 Recreation Center Events – Open to Cohasset Residents. Online pre-registration closes at 5:30 p.m. Fee is $8 for pre-registered students and $10 at the door; space permitting. Grades four and five party will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center, on Fridays, Jan. 7 and Feb. 4. Pizza and drink included. Grade six party from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Recreation Center, Dec. 3, Jan. 28 and March 4. Pizza and drink included. Grades seven and eight dances, 7 to 9:30 p.m., at the Recreation Center, Saturday, Dec. 11, and Friday, March 11.

Body Conditioning Class with Kelly – Cardio, strength training and power stretch. Constant motion in this one-hour class. All major muscle groups will be worked from warm-up to abs, legs, butts and arms. Required equipment: Yoga mat and two weights (5 to 8 pounds) all levels welcome. Class will take place in the auditorium at Town Hall on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Train for a 5K with Kelly – Meet at Wompatuck or Whitney Woods for off-road training. Classes will take place on Tuesdays, and Fridays, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Fee is $80 for eight weeks.

Dance with Caroline – Dance classes instructed by Caroline Carr are sure to get one moving. Hip-hop, jazz, and expressive movement classes will be offered for all ages. Meets Tuesdays. Intro to Hip-Hop for 6 and 7 year olds from 5 to 5:45 p.m., at the Recreation Center. Cost is $75.

Teen/Adult Zumba – Dance the pounds away. For ages 13 and older. Takes place Tuesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Recreation Center. Cost is $75 or drop in.

Play-Well Technologies Lego Engineering

Pre-Engineering – For ages 5 through 7. New projects, create, play and learn. Build a town, city or star base with houses, buildings, pyramids, bridges, tunnels, towers and more. Build motorized cars, trains, buses and trucks; race them; crash them; repair them. Explore the many possibilities of LEGO building systems while learning construction techniques. Takes place at the Recreation Center from 9 a.m. to noon, Dec. 27 through 30.

Bashem' Bots – For ages 8 through 12. New program. The Play Well Engineering instructors will guide students in this advanced Play Well engineering camp as they re-engineer standard vehicles into mechanized machines that can traverse challenging obstacles, battle against fellow bots, and take on Play Well instructors' colossal creations. Meets 1 to 4 p.m. Cost is $144 per four-day program; Monday through Thursday.

Rape Aggression Defense – For ages 15 through 65. The Rape Aggression Defense System is a program of realistic self-defense tactics and techniques for women. The RAD System is a comprehensive, women-only course that begins with awareness, prevention, risk reduction and risk avoidance, while progressing on to the basics of hands-on defense training. RAD is not a martial arts program. Courses are taught by nationally certified RAD instructors and provide each student with a workbook/reference manual. This manual outlines the entire Physical Defense Program for reference and continuous personal growth, and is the key to the lifetime return and practice policy RAD graduates. Ask about financial assistance. Instructors: Officer Jay St. Ives and Deb Beal, CMHS teacher. Takes place at Town Hall from 6 to 9 p.m., on Jan. 3, 4, 5 and 6. Cost is $48.

Ski & Snowboard Lessons – Cohasset Recreation will offer ski and snowboard lessons at Blue Hills. Children can choose to bring or rent equipment. Helmets are not a requirement however they are strongly suggested and can be rented for $25. Transportation is not included. Classes will take place on Saturdays, Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, and Feb. 5. Juniors, ages 7 through 15, 9 to 10:30 a.m. Cost for lesson and lift is $165 and lesson, lift and rental is $240. Munchkins, ages 4 through 6, will meet 10 to 11:30 a.m. Cost for lesson and lift, $185; lesson, lift and rental, $255.

Looking for the perfect spot for a child's Birthday Party? – Why not use the Cohasset Recreation Center behind the Red Lion Inn. It is the perfect spot for a party. Game Room Parties, Theme Parties, Wii Parties, Miniature Golf, you name it. Cost for two-hours of birth day fun is $125 and includes up to 15 children. Parties for children ages 3 through 12. Parties are available anytime. Parents are responsible for: Cake/food/drinks, paper products, plates, flatware, decorations, goodie bags and staying at the party at all times.

Ed2Go – Online continuing education through www.cohassetrec.com. Many courses are offered in the following areas: Digital photography, personal finance, creative writing, healthy living/eating/exercise, interior decorating and design. Classes start when students want them to, and people can learn right from their home computer or laptop. Classes are hosted by accredited colleges and universities.

Health and Recreation Fair – The Health and Recreation Fair will take place from 1 to 4 p.m., on Sunday, March 20, 2011, at Deer Hill School. This will be an opportunity to gather information and freebies from all of Cohasset's most popular health and recreation providers.

Business Notes



COURTESY PHOTO

Local Vines and Gourmet Wine Shop owner, Debbie Hardey.

New wine, gourmet shop opens

Grand opening to the public is Dec. 10, from 6 to 9 p.m., at 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

Local Vines and Gourmet Wine Shop holding its grand opening on Dec. 10 at132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway in Cohasset.

In these times of supporting our local farmers, shopkeepers and entrepreneurs, the perfect wine and gourmet food shop has opened in Cohasset. Local is the key to this unique shop. Designed after a Napa wine-tasting room, this warm, inviting and unique shop will feature local wines, local gourmet foods from 5 South Main, local candies by Puoplolo Candies, and even local/green bottled water.

Owner Debbie Hardey has had a vision and a dream of this type of shop for the past two years. She is educated in local wines and wineries as well as the specialty wines from other vineyards. Debbie plans to support local artisans with wine tastings and art events to feature their works. The shop boasts a custom made "wine cellar" and inviting tasting table.

Grand opening to the public is Dec.10, from 6 to 9 p.m., at 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

Please come by to enjoy and sample these wonderful specialty wines along with food parings from 5 South Main. Enjoy this unique and comfy shop with a warm and friendly atmosphere. The shop promises to be real local treasure on the South Shore.

For more information Call: 781-383 VINE or email wine@localvinesandgourmet.com

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Holy Day Masses: 5 p.m., Vigil; 7 p.m., Evening of Holy Day.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthony-cohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Celebrate God's presence with us!

This Sunday is the second Sunday of Advent, the season during which we prepare our lives for the coming of Jesus Christ. Please join us this Sunday for our monthly Family Service with piano and guitar. Also, on Thursdays during December, join us for a special program of contemplative prayer followed by the hauntingly beautiful service of Compline, beginning at 6:30pm.

On Sundays, join us for our normal schedule of services of Holy Communion at 8:00am and 10:00am. Also on Sunday mornings, the Godly Play children's program and R.O.X. JV (middle school youth program) begin at 10:00am. R.O.X. (senior high youth program) begins at 11:30am.

AA meets at St. Stephen's three times a week: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords people an opportunity for worship, study, prayer and reflection on what is most precious in their lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in the community are offered. The Shabbat Services appeal to congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is hoped everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches his or her soul. These services are open to all. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Shabbat Evening Services for December: Dec. 3, 7 p.m.; Dec. 10, 17 and 24, at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 31, 5:30 p.m. Shabbat Morning Services Dec. 4, 11 and 18, at 10:30 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and Science and Health after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

Abbey offers spiritual enrichment programs

This fall and winter Glastonbury Abbey will offer a new educational format, a series of spiritual talks and open discussions. Most people did not experience this opportunity when religion first entered their lives. This is an opportunity to explore the history of the Church, the richness of spiritual teachings through Scripture, the relevance and daily application of spirituality, its emotional connections and the place of sacred music in personal and communal relationships to God.

The Abbey provides a spiritual environment to learn, discuss and reflect on the depth of one's spiritual roots. The focus of these Spiritual Formation gatherings is to gain insight into one's own spiritual identity today, create or enhance inner spiritual awareness, and seek knowledge not available during one's early years. Glastonbury Abbey offer courses, lectures and retreats to deepen knowledge of theology and sacred scripture, and to provide opportunities for personal spiritual growth.

The following talks and discussion will be presented by the monks and laypersons in the community of Glastonbury Abbey:

• Dr. John Sheff, "Mental Health/Spiritual Health: A Psychologist's Perspective," will take place Tuesday, Jan. 11, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; or Jan. 11 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

• Br. David Coakley, OSB, "Holy Clamor and Sacred Song: Our Emotions, Our Inhibitions and Our God," will take place Tuesday, Feb. 1, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; or Thursday, Feb. 3, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Suggested donation is $20 per class.

Class given by Fr. Andrew Mark Quillen, OSB will include:

• "An Introduction to Wisdom Literature." Classes will take place Wednesdays, Jan. 12 through April 13, 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays, Jan. 13 through March 31, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Suggested fee for the Fr. Andrew's classes is $125 for the course.

For more information concerning retreats, Lenten Reflections or the Listening to Other Voices lecture series, refer to the Glastonbury Abbey website at www.glastonburyabbey.org or call 781-749-2155 and ask for the Retreat office. Glastonbury Abbey is at 16 Hull St., Hingham.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

DECEMBER 2-10, 2010



BEST BET

Photographer Chris Bernstein's photography exhibit takes place at South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. New works as well as a few old classics are part of the photography exhibit "Natural Treasures" on exhibit through Jan. 1, 2011. For this show, award – winning Mariner Newspapers photographer Chris Bernstein draws from his 20 plus years of work on the South Shore, as well as his travels in the Southwest and Pacific Northwest, culling the best of his nature and wildlife photography. View the natural world through Chris's eyes, and see how he captures subtle details and unique perspectives. Many of the works will be for sale. The public is invited to attend the Opening Reception on Saturday, Dec. 4, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Science Center. Information: 781-659-2259 or www.ssnsc.org.

A 'Wonderful' return

Michael Warner revives role as George Bailey

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

If you're fortunate enough to get a ticket to "It's a Wonderful Life" at Norwell's Company Theatre this holiday season, and lead actor Michael Warner looks familiar, it is probably with good reason – or maybe two good reasons. The Holbrook native is playing George Bailey – a downtrodden man brought back from the brink of suicide by the timely intervention of a guardian angel on Christmas Eve – for the fourth time, so it is possible you have seen him before in this or one of the other 17 or 18 shows he has done with Company. You may also notice that the 36-year-old actor bears more than a passing resemblance to Jimmy Stewart, who, of course, played the beaten-down Bailey in the 1946 feature film of the same name.

When Company's artistic directors Zoe Bradford, Jordie Saucerman, and Michael Joseph decided it was once again time to reprise the popular stage adaptation of the Frank Capra classic, based on Philip Van Doren Stern's short story "The Greatest Gift" and last seen in Norwell in 2006, the trio telephoned Warner immediately – only this time around it was a long-distance call. Warner, a 1992 graduate of Holbrook High School, was on the South Shore no more. He and girlfriend Nicole Mayne had relocated to New York to pursue their acting careers. As any good casting director will tell you, however, you can never underestimate the lure of a good part.

"When Zoe, Jordie, and Michael said they wanted to do 'It's a Wonderful Life' again and they wanted me to again play George Bailey, I said yes right away. I love the part and I love the show." Making the decision even easier, Mayne was cast to play George's loyal and loving wife, Mary. "I couldn't pass up the opportunity to play this role again, to be home for the holidays, and to share a stage with Nicole. We've done 'A Christmas Carol" at Company, but this will be our first time doing this show together."



Frank Plekut as Clarence the angel and Michael Warner as George Bailey in "It's a Wonderful Life" at the Company Theatre through Dec. 19.

Warner first played George Bailey for Company in 1997, which is when he first heard the comparisons with Stewart. He has been taking them in stride ever since.

"I honestly never heard anyone say I reminded them of Jimmy Stewart until I played this role. I never even thought about it until someone came up to me after a performance and said, 'You know, you look an awful lot like Jimmy Stewart.' I'm a big fan of the movie and when you think of the film you think of Jimmy Stewart, so I have always taken the comparisons as great compliments."

Screening the film just before he tackles the part has become something of a tradition for the actor, but it is not the only time he's been known to check in with the good people of Bedford Falls.

"I've watched the movie at least nine or 10 times recently just to get ready to play this role again, but it is timeless so I watch it even when I'm not doing the show. I would probably say that I have seen the movie a couple of hundred times over the years. It translates very well to the stage, too, because, with a few very minor changes, the screenplay is our script. When the guardian angel lets George see what the world would be like if he were no longer in it, it really makes you think about the people in your life. You can't help but get a lump in your throat."

Michael Warner stars in "It's a Wonderful Life" at the Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, now through Dec. 19. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 781-871-2787 or go online at companytheatre.com.

Thursday, Dec. 2

The Cottage Shop at South Shore Hospital invites the public to a Holiday Open House Dec. 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. 781-624-8740.

Norwell Women's Club will hold a December Ornament and Cookie Swap, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2, at the home of Cheri Farley - 7 Autumn Lane. Exchange ornaments and/or cookies and shop for holiday decorations of live greens cuttings for the table made by the Norwell Garden Club. Ornaments should not exceed $15 in value. Bring a friend or neighbor. Email Ellen Allen for more information at ellenrob@comcast.net

Bridgewater State University Theater & Dance presents Winterdance 2010 Dec. 2, at 8 p.m., Dec. 3, at 4 p.m., and Dec. 4, at 8 p.m., in the Rondileau Campus Center Auditorium on Park Ave in Bridgewater. Call the BSU Box office at 508-531-1321 for reservations and further information.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, from Dec. 2, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Thursday. For information, call 781-925-3600, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Satch's Lickity Split: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Dec. 2.

Friday, Dec. 3

The Marj Bates Studio, 28 Rebecca Road, Scituate will hold its annual holiday open studio and sale along with glass bead making demos Dec 3, 5 to 9 p.m.; Dec 4 and 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 781-545-8290. www.glassthings.com

Artist Darlene Ann Bradlee and friends will be offering art at the 8th Annual Artists Open Studio at Art And Soul Space, Art Gallery/Yoga Studio, 11 Hollett St., Scituate from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3 and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5. Offerings: Fine Art Photography, Decoupage Trays, handcrafted cards; Mosaic frames and gorgeous plant pots; Dina's LemonLily Jewelry; and the finest Cards, Envelopes and Tags from Studio CET. www.artandsoulspace.com. or call 781-545-0340 for more info.

The Stetson House in Hanover will open its doors from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m. Dec. 3, for a special preview. The preview opening of the Stetson House is followed by a special holiday concert at 8 p.m. given by the Harbour Choral Arts Society, at the Congregational Church across the street from the Stetson House. After the concert, ticket holders are invited to Congregational Church's Parish Hall (Riley Hall) for refreshments and a social time. Tickets are limited and are $10 each. Includes the evening tour of the Stetson House, the concert, and refreshments. Tickets may be purchased at the John Curtis Library or at the Town Clerk's office on the lower level of the Town Hall.

Santa is coming to Downtown Hingham Dec. 3, during the 28th annual Christmas in the Square celebration, from 6 to 8 p.m., at the corner of Main and South Streets. A complete schedule of events and locations will be available at www.discoverhingham.com.

Cohasset High School presents The Wiz, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5 at 2:30 p.m. at Cohasset High School Auditorium, 143 Pond St., Cohasset. All tickets are $10. Advance tickets are available through Buttonwood Bookstore, Cohasset. 781-383-2665.

South Shore Art Center presents Europe • East to West at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library in Cohasset. The exhibition includes Richard Alemian's photographs and Kimberlee Alemian's oil sketches of Poland, Hungary, Austria, the Czech Republic, Italy and France. Europe • East to West opened in November with a reception to meet the artists on Friday, Dec. 3 at 5 pm. The exhibition continues through Dec. 30.

Little Miss Marker starring Shirley Temple will be shown at 11 a.m. Dec. 3, at The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Free admission and free refreshments. 781-383-1348.

Pub Night with the Jolly Rogers, 7 p.m., Dec. 3, at Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. Friday, $25 museum members. $30 non-members. Tickets are available at the door or online at hulllifesavingmuseum.org.

Alice in Wonderland presented by the Marshfield High School Drama Club takes place Friday and Saturday. Dec. 3 and 4, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 5, at noon Tickets are $8 for children under 12. Tickets are $10 in advance and $12 at the door for adults. Advance tickets are available by calling 781-834-5050 x47804

The 21st annual Festival of Trees will be held Dec. 3-5 at Plimoth Plantation on Warren Avenue in Plymouth. The Festival benefits Cranberry Hospice, a department of Jordan Hospital that offers services to patients and their families from Plymouth County, the South Shore and Cape Cod. The event features trees uniquely decorated by local groups, businesses and grateful hospice family and friends. There is also daily entertainment, Santa and a gift shop. The hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, and 10 to 5 Saturday and Sunday. Admission is $5 for adults, $4 for seniors (62 and older) and $2 for children under 12. Tickets are available at the door. Information on the Festival of Trees or to become a volunteer or sponsor, call the Friends of Cranberry Hospice at 781-934-7778 or go to www.cranberryhospice.org/festival.

Sixth Victorian Christmas Designer Show House featuring South Shore interior designers and floral designers as well as two garden clubs at the Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. The event opens with a Holly Gala on Friday, Dec. 3, from 7 to 10 p.m. Tickets are $50 per person and must be made in advance. The Show House opens to the public on Saturday, Dec. 4 and runs through Sunday, Dec. 12 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., including two evenings - Tuesday, Dec. 7 and Thursday, Dec. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For Gala tickets call 781-837-2403 and for information visit www.DanielWebsterEstate.org

Edaville USA, 5 Pine St., Carver, will feature its famous Christmas Festival of Lights Nov. 26-Jan. 2. Hours are from 4 to 9 p.m. weekdays; 2-9 p.m. weekends. Friday night fireworks Dec. 3, 10 and 17. For details visit www.edaville.com or call 877-Edaville or Rasa Salerno at 508-866-8190, ext. 102.

Let It Loose, South Shore's Rolling Stones revue, performs at 9:45 p.m. Dec. 3, at The C Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. www.cnotehull.com $10 cover. 781-925-4300.

Entrain performs at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St. Scituate, Dec.3 at 8 pm. For ticket information go to www.theriverclubmusichall.com or call 339-236-6786.

Marshfield native, Kevin Connolly will perform from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Dec. 3 Coffeehouse Concert/Cancer-Fundraiser, GAR Hall, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. $12. requested donation.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Captain Fishbones, 332 Victory Road, Marina Bay, Quincy, from Dec. 3, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. For information, call 617-471-3511, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer presented by the Scituate Playhouse & Scituate Recreation Department Dec. 3, 6:30 p.m. Scituate High School Auditorium. Free admission.

Singles With Style Christmas Singles Party, Dec. 3, The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Dr., Randolph. DJ from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Free door prizes, raffles, and Match Game prizes. Free Salsa dance lessons 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Hundreds of Singles, 35-65 years old. Cost is $13 All Night. Proper business dress is required for men; sports jacket or dress shirt and tie at minimum; business or party finery for women. Info: call 781-446-0234, www.se-4u.com.

Driving Blind performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Dec, 3.

Saturday, Dec. 4

The bells of St. Stephen's Church will be ringing Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Carillonneur Mary Kennedy will play Christmas carols and festive holiday tunes to herald the beginning of the Cohasset Christmas Fair.

Photographer Chris Bernstein's photography exhibit takes place at South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. New works as well as a few old classics are part of the photography exhibit "Natural Treasures" on exhibit through Jan. 1, 2011. The public is invited to attend the Opening Reception Dec. 4, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Science Center. Information: 781-659-2259 or www.ssnsc.org

Christmas in the Square festivities continues Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. through out historic downtown Hingham. Bring family and friends for music, horse-drawn hayrides and holiday fun. Carolers fill the streets with song and holiday fun abounds. Free horse-drawn hayrides leave from the corner of Main and North Streets from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Winter Solstice Tea Dec 4. hosted by the Trustees of the Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. There are two seatings: 1 to 2:30 p.m. and 2:30 to 4 p.m. Reservations recommended. At the same time, the Friends will be holding a special book sale in the foyer outside Logan Auditorium. Information, call 781-848-0405 x4420, or www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

Santa Arrives & Christmas Tree Lighting John Curtis Free Library, 534 Hanover St., Route 139, Hanover, Dec. 4, at 2:30 p.m. Hanover High School Band. Refreshments. Free pictures with Santa. Information: 781-826-8501 or 781-337-1650 Rcoluci@Aol.Com

Holiday Arts Festival presented by The South Shore Art Center at The Shipyard from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 4-5, featuring a number of Arts Festival favorites from the annual Father's Day Weekend event on Cohasset Common. Artisans include Lee Spiller Stones; Andrea Williams/Bound Earth; Jan Rohwetter/North Country Soaps; Margot Cheel Photography; Susan Buswell/Barefoot Rugs; and Again-n-Again, sail bags. During the craft showcase, there will be workshops for children and adults: Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. Little Gingerbread House for ages 4-6; 1 to 3 p.m., Holiday Ornaments, for ages 7-12; and on Sunday, a watercolor painting workshop from noon to 3 p.m. for teens and adults. Registration is required online at www.ssac.org

The Marj Bates Studio, 28 Rebecca Road, Scituate will hold its annual holiday open studio and sale along with glass bead making demos Dec 3, 5 to 9 p.m.; Dec 4 and 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 781-545-8290. www.glassthings.com

A Stuff a Truck event and visit with Santa will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 4, at the Venus III parking lot, 252 Main St., Hanson. The goal is to fill the truck with new, unwrapped toys for Toys for Tots in memory of SSgt. Bill Callahan. SSgt. Bill Callahan was a member of the Elite USMC Bomb Squad, and was named #1 Bomb Tech of the Year in 2006. While disarming an IED in Iraq in 2007, an insurgent detonated it, killing him. Bill had been volunteering with the Toys for Tots Program for close to nine years, and was deeply committed to it. After his death, knowing his unconditional love for the program, his mother Mary Ellen Callahan, is continuing his legacy by organizing annual Toys for Tots events.

The fourth annual SSgt Bill Callahan Christmas Party for Toys for Tots will be held Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. at the Venus III, 252 Main St., Hanson. Entertainment will be provided by the Band WOOT. Participants are asked to bring a new, unwrapped toy with them. If unable to do so, checks may be made out to Toys for Tots, 15 Jerrold St., Hanson, MA 02341. Any business that is interested in collecting toys or making a donation may contact Mary Ellen Callahan at usmcgoldstarmum@yahoo.com or 781-293-9310.

The Seaside Gardeners will be having their annual greens sale at the North Community Church Christmas Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 4, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Items for sale will include Christmas arrangements, topiaries, boxwood trees, swags and kissing balls.

The Community Garden Club of Duxbury will be holding its Holiday Greens Sale & Boutique from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 4, at the Cornerstone Lodge, 585 Washington St. in Duxbury.

First Parish in Cohasset, 23 North Main St., Cohasset will hold its ReUsable Sale as part of the Village Fair on the Town Common. Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information: 781-383-9699 or Kay Mixon 781-383-6693.

International Creche Display (Nativity Scenes) Dec. 4 from 9 to 3 p.m. featuring creches from Europe, Africa, South America and Asia, as well as hand crafted sets from the United States. Also one dozen replicas of colonial churches on display from the 16th century El Salvador on display. Free and open to the public. Handicap accessible. Church Fair will be held at the same time as display. North Community Church Parish Hall, 72 Old Main St., Marshfield

CALENDAR, see next page

Fairs and Festivals

CHRISTMAS FAIR at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 17 Church Street in Hanover Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. www.standrewshanover.org.

THE JAMES LIBRARY'S HOLIDAY MARKETPLACE Dec. 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 24 West St. Norwell. Live music by Norwell's Decibelles and The Studio Chorus. Free admission. Information: call 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

HOLIDAY FAIR - North Community Church Parish Hall, 72 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills, Dec. 4, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 781 837-3784.

THE SEASIDE GARDENERS will be having their annual greens sale at the North Community Church Christmas Fair, 72 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. Dec. 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Items for sale will include Christmas arrangements, topiaries, boxwood trees, swags and kissing balls.

CHRISTMAS FAIR AND LUNCHEON – Ladies Benevolent Society, First Congregational Church of Marshfield, Intersection of Routes 3A/139, Dec. 4, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 781 834-7664.

SECOND ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF WREATHS, Dec. 3, 7 p.m. to midnight Pembroke Country Club, 94 West Elm St., Pembroke. Parking is free. Tickets can be purchased and information about sponsorships may be obtained by contacting TWC-MSS at 781-829-4823 or info@thewellnesscommunitymass.org.

HOLLY-DAY FAIR at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 4, Information: visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

ARTISANS' HOLIDAY SHOWCASE Dec. 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Glastonbury Abbey Conference Center, 16 Hull St., Route 228, Hingham. Folk art and craft show. Information: call 781 749-6764.

MERRIE MARKET Old Ship Church's annual holiday fair, will be held at the church's Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham, Dec. 4, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ALTERNATIVE GIFT FAIR Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., St. Nicholas United Methodist Church 130 Spring St., Hull Village. Participating Groups include: Hull Life Saving Museum, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, Weir River Estuary, Heifer International. Fair Trade goods from Nicaragua and more. Baked Goods and Lunch available too. 781-925-9109.

OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS FAIRE Dec. 4, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The First Trinitarian Congregational Church, 381 Country Way in Scituate

SNOWFLAKE FAIR, Dec. 4. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 330 First Parish Road, Scituate. Handicapped accessible.

CHRISTMAS FAIR The Friends of St. Frances Cabrini, 27 Hood St., Scituate. Dec. 4, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. www.stfrancesxcabriniscituate.org 781-544-4544.

COUNTRY CHRISTMAS FAIR Dec. 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Dalby Farm, 59 Grove St., Scituate, Saturday, Dec. 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. www.dalbyfarm.com or call us at 781-545-4952.

THE WINTERFEST CRAFT FAIR presented by Quincy After School Child Care, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Atlantic Middle School, 86 Hollis Avenue, Quincy. Tickets: $2 per person donation at the door. 617-773-3299.

CRAFT FAIR to benefit World Your Day Pilgrimage to Madrid, Spain will take place Dec. 11, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Immaculate Conception Church Msgr. Hackett Parish Center, 720 Broad St., East Weymouth. Information: contact Maureen Gaughan at 781-749-1817.

Send your events to DDinsmore@cnc.com

TOWN COMMONS

DECEMBER 2-10, 2010



BEST BET

Entrain performs at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St. Scituate, Dec.3 at 8 pm. For ticket information go to www.theriverclubmusichall.com or call 339-236-6786.

Continued from previous page

Snug Harbor Community Chorus, performance at Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4. The program features traditional carols as well as other works representative of the various styles and moods of the season. And, of course, there is the much anticipated audience sing-along. Tickets: $15 for adults, $12 for students and seniors and $10 for groups of 10, include the show reception. Advance purchases are recommended. They are available at The Studio and Westwind Books and at the door the night of the concert www.snugharborcc.org

Cohasset High School presents The Wiz, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5 at 2:30 p.m. at Cohasset High School Auditorium, 143 Pond St., Cohasset. All tickets are $10. Advance tickets are available through Buttonwood Bookstore, Cohasset. 781-383-2665.

Sixth Victorian Christmas Designer Show House featuring South Shore interior designers and floral designers as well as two garden clubs at the Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. The Show House opens to the public Dec. 4 and runs through Sunday, Dec. 12 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., including two evenings - Tuesday, Dec. 7 and Thursday, Dec. 9 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For Gala tickets call 781-837-2403 and for information visit www.DanielWebsterEstate.org

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra presents "Joyful Noise" Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m. at Thayer Academy Center for the Arts, 745 Washington St., Braintree. The Program: Leroy Anderson: Christmas Festival & Sleigh Ride; Maurice Ravel: Le Tombeau de Couperin; Igor Stravinsky: The Firebird Suite. Plus: Carol Sing-along. Tickets: Adults $35, Seniors $30, 18 and under, $10

The Snug Harbor Community Chorus holiday concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St. under the directions of director Roy Kelley. The program features traditional carols as well as other works representative of the various styles and moods of the season. And, there is the much anticipated audience sing-along. Ticket prices - $15 for adults, $12 for students and seniors and $10 for groups of ten, include the show reception. Advance purchases are recommended. They are available at The Studio and Westwind Books and at the door the night of the concert. Information: snugharborcc.org

The North Weymouth Knights of Columbus Rev. Charles A. O'Brien Council # 4719 presents its 35th annual Holiday Concert featuring The Southeastern Philharmonic Orchestra directed by Conductor, Robert Babb, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. Immaculate Conception Church Hall (Msgr Hackett Center), 1199 Commercial St., East Weymouth. Tickets will be sold at the door. Doors open at 6 p.m. Admission $15 for Adults; $10 for seniors Children 10 years and under are free. Further details call Mary at 781-337-9585 or Ron at 781-337-8448.

DanceSport Boston's Annual Christmas Dance and Showcase, Dec. 4, from 7 to 11 p.m. Cardinal Cushing Center, 405 Washington St. Hanover. Professional and Pro-Am Shows, buffet, door prizes, holiday dance music. Admission $20 Advance; $22 Door. Advance payments can be mailed to DanceSport Boston 121 Norton St., Weymouth, MA 02191-1322

South Shore Folk Music Club (non-profit) will host a concert with Pat Wictor and Geoff Bartley (split bill) at 8 p.m.; doors open at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4, at The Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, Main Street. Members- $15, non-members- $17. Information: www.ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052.

1 Night Stand will perform top 40 music at The Halfway Café, 200 S. Franklin St., Route 37, Holbrook from 9 p.m. to 12:15 p.m. Dec. 4, 781-767-2900 or visit thehalfway cafe.com.

Sat Nite Dance Party Surprise at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Dec, 4.

Sunday, Dec. 5

Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. All you can eat breakfast buffet, from 8 to 11:30 a.m., **Dec. 5**. Menu: scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, juice and coffee. Pancakes and French toast cooked to order. Adults $7, seniors $6, children age 12 and under $5. Please bring can tabs for Shriner's Hospitals. Open to the public.

The Pembroke Chamber of Commerce and Pembroke Tree Lighting are inviting Pembroke residents to their annual Tree Lighting Event Dec 5 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the Pembroke Town Green/Route 14. Information: www.PembrokeTreeLighting.com, 781-775-4670 or Kathleen@RealEstateRocks.com.

Santa Claus will be at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Rt.3A, Cohasset Dec.5 from 1 to 3 p.m. Santa will pose for photographs so bring your camera and your smile. 781-383-2665 Free event.

Sunday Morning Blues- Join Walter the 'Bear' Dec 5, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Front St. Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate. Enjoy coffee and pastry while listening to him play acoustic blues in this treasure of a book shop. www.frontstreetbookshop.com or thebearbonesband.blogspot.com

The Marj Bates Studio, 28 Rebecca Road, Scituate will hold its annual holiday open studio and sale along with glass bead making demos Dec 3, 5 to 9 p.m.; Dec 4 and 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 781-545-8290. www.glassthings.com

Cohasset High School presents The Wiz, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5 at 2:30 p.m. at Cohasset High School Auditorium, 143 Pond St., Cohasset. All tickets are $10. Advance tickets are available through Buttonwood Bookstore, Cohasset. 781-383-2665.

South Shore Conservatory presents Simply Scintillating: A Celebration of the Marriage Between Piano and Voice on Dec. 5, 4 p.m., at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., in Duxbury. This free concert, however, donations are appreciated. Information: www.sscmusic.org or call 781-749-7565, ext. 20.

The Choral Art Society, will present its winter concert, Magnificat and Messiah! at 4 p.m., on Dec. 5, at House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main St., Hingham. Programs includes: Bach's Magnificat, selections from Handel's Messiah, and a Christmas carol sing along. A chamber orchestra will accompany the entire concert. Proceeds from each concert help fund a scholarship, awarded each year to a high school senior from the South Shore who is going to college to major in music. Tickets are $20/$15 and are available at the door, from chorus members and at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset and at The Front Street Bookshop in Scituate. Information: call 781-545-8475 or go to www.choralartsociety.org.

The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra presents "Joyful Noise" Sunday, Dec. 5, 2 p.m. at St. Anthony's Church, 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Program: Leroy Anderson: Christmas Festival & Sleigh Ride; Maurice Ravel: Le Tombeau de Couperin; Igor Stravinsky: The Firebird Suite. Plus: Carol Sing-along. Tickets: Adults $35, Seniors $30, 18 and under, $10.

Braintree Choral Society presents a holiday event at 3 p.m. Dec. 5 at South Congregational Church, Washington St. Braintree. There will be a carol service with readings by Rev. Scott Killian with congregational carol singing. This service is open to the public. A free will offering for the church will be accepted. Tickets are $20 for adults, $15 seniors and students and may be purchased at the door or by calling 781-849-1164 or emailing BCS at braintreechoral@yahoo.com.

The Gardeners' Guild of Braintree will present its 36th annual house tour Dec. 5. The home being showcased this year is the Edwards home on Tremont Street. The tour will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Advance tickets at $15 are now available for sale at Town Hall Clerk's Office, Braintree Cooperative Bank, Braintree Gardens Florist, Caruso Jewelers, Kim's Nail Salon, The Potting Bench and Almquist Flowerland. At the door tickets will be $20. This annual event supports various Braintree community projects. Information: www.gardenersguildofbraintree.com.

Brockton Symphony's Holiday Concert, featuring Jaclyn Freshman, violin, performing "Winter from Vivaldi's The Four Seasons" and Jean Danton singing Mozart's "Exultate Jubilate" also South Middle School Chorus singing holiday favorites. Tickets are $20 for adults, $15 for seniors and students. Dec. 5, at 3 p.m. West Middle School, 271 West St., Brockton. Information, call 508-588-3841 or visit http://www.brocktonsymphony.org/

Angels of Light Sunday Service Dec. 5, from 11 a.m. to noon. InterFaith Service all welcome. 320 Washington Street, Norwell. www.angeloflightministry.com

New Moon Activation Ceremony with astrologer Jill Jardine from 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 5, www.jilljardine.com

Monday, Dec. 6

Italian-American Cultural Organization of the South Shore will hold a monthly meeting Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. at Grove Manor, Braintree. This month's meeting will be a celebration of the Holiday Season. Members, friends and visitors will gather for a feast of culinary delights. Visitors and new members are always welcome. Refreshments will be served. Information: Dominic Candelieri, 617-842-4222, e-mail dcandelieri@verizon.com

The National Alliance on Mental Illness sponsors a support group for friends and families of those who suffer from mental illness at Vinfen, 5 Finnell Dr., Weymouth, on the first and third Mondays of each month from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Contact Betty at 781-749—1541 or at macsulli @verizon.net for more information.

Artist Virginia Wilson will exhibit her work at the Dolphin Gallery, in the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St. through Jan. 6. Sponsored by The North River Arts Society.

Tuesday, Dec. 7

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset will offer a free workshop as part of their Next Chapter series. Getting to Know Your Computer Dec. 7, at 10:30 a.m. Basic Computer Skills Dec. 8, at 10:30 a.m.; Basic e-mail Wednesday, Dec. 15 10:30 a.m. Call the library for more information at 781-383-1348 or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Cover Letter Writing workshop with human resources expert Gary Gekow, presented by Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St. Braintree. Bring your resume; there should be time for one on one advice Dec 7 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. All programs are free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. Information, call 781-848-0405 or www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

Derby Street Holiday Stroll enjoy an evening of shopping, saving, and socializing to benefit the Hingham Public Library. Enjoy exclusive offers and discount shopping on Tuesday, Dec. 7, from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Derby Street Shoppes. Complimentary appetizers, wine tasting, 10 percent off dinner, goody bags, and a raffle to follow at Summer Shack. Visit http://www.hinghamnewcomers.com/stroll.html to see participating stores and to purchase advance tickets. Tickets are $15. Buy your ticket in advance and receive five free raffle tickets. Same night ticket sales are available from 5 to 8 p.m. on Dec. 7, at Whole Foods Market (by the side exit.) Bring a food donation for the Hingham Food Pantry and receive a free raffle ticket. E-mail hncspecial events@gmail.com with any questions.

Wednesday, Dec. 8

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset will offer a free workshop as part of their Next Chapter series. Basic Computer Skills Dec. 8, at 10:30 a.m.; Basic e-mail Wednesday, Dec. 15 10:30am. Call the library for more information at 781-383-1348 or visit our website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Thursday, Dec. 9

South Shore Conservatory's arts-based Preschool, PreK and Kindergarten programs hold their annual Open House Dec. 9, from 6 to 8 p.m. for parents interested in enrolling their child for the 2011-2012 school year. Parents are invited to meet the teachers and arts specialists, explore the classrooms, and speak candidly to parents with children currently attending the Conservatory programs. Admission packets and application forms will be available.



Sixth Victorian Christmas Designer Show House featuring South Shore interior designers and floral designers as well as two garden clubs at the Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. The event opens with a Holly Gala on Friday, Dec. 3, from 7 to 10 p.m. Tickets are $50 per person and must be made in advance. The Show House opens to the public on Saturday, Dec. 4 and runs through Sunday, Dec. 12 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., including two evenings - Tuesday, Dec. 7 and Thursday, Dec. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For Gala tickets call 781-837-2403 and for information visit www.DanielWebsterEstate.org.

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Information: call 781-749-7565, ext. 12 or visit www.sscmusic.org

Bodymind and Spirit Holiday Gathering for Journey of Hope: The Campaign for Healing, Caring and Comforting, a fundraising program in support of South Shore Hospital's cancer care program, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Dec. 9, at Dancing Crow Yoga Studio at the Derby Street Shoppes, behind REI, and Crate and Barrel, Hingham. Acupuncturists and massage therapists will be on hand giving mini-treatments to de-stress you for the holidays. Also, Gettigear, will be at the studio for a trunk show. Stop by for a glass of wine, appetizers and holiday shopping to benefit the new cancer center at South Shore Hospital.

Men's Night Out Holiday Shopping Event Dec. 9, from 5 to 8 p.m. at South Shore Hospital's Cottage Shop, 56 Fogg Rd., South Weymouth. Free parking and gift wrap.

Blue Gils: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Dec. 9

Friday, Dec. 10

Terry Coleman will exhibit her monoprints and sculptures in "The Urge for Abstraction" at The James Library, 24 West St., Norwell from Dec. 10, to Jan. 4, 2011. The free opening reception Dec. 10, from 6 to 8 p.m. and open to the public. Information: call 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org

Todd Newton's Hypnotastic LIVE, Dec. 10, from 9 to 11:45 p.m., My House Lounge, 609 Washington St., Route 3A, Quincy.

Edaville USA, 5 Pine St., Carver, will feature its famous Christmas Festival of Lights through Jan. 2. Hours are from 4 to 9 p.m. weekdays; 2 to 9 p.m. weekends. Friday night fireworks Dec. 3, 10 and 17. For details visit www.edaville.com or call 877-Edaville or Rasa Salerno at 508-866-8190,ext. 102.

Swinging to Annapolis - an evening of live jazz, dance lessons and refreshments presented by Hanover High School Music Department Dec. 10, at Hanover Middle School, 45 Whiting St. Live music will start at 6 p.m. and lessons and dancing from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is $5 for seniors, $10 general admission. The performance will benefit the Hanover High School music performance tour of Annapolis in April.

Acoustic Duet Mark Raples and Wendy Schuka will perform at The Beachfire Restaurant and Bar 42 State Park Rd., Nantasket Beach, Hull, Dec. 10 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Blind Ambition: Cougar Nite at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Dec. 10.

Auditions

CURTAIN CALL THEATRE auditions for "To Gillian On Her 37th Birthday" by Michael Brady Dec. 6 and 7 at 7 p.m. two men (30s - 40s) and two women (late teen - 40s) Full details at www.curtaincallbraintree.org Auditions consist of reading from script. No appointments - come either night. Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. Production dates: March 4-12, 2011. Information and questions: Call 781-356-5113; e-mail: auditions@curtaincallbraintree.org.

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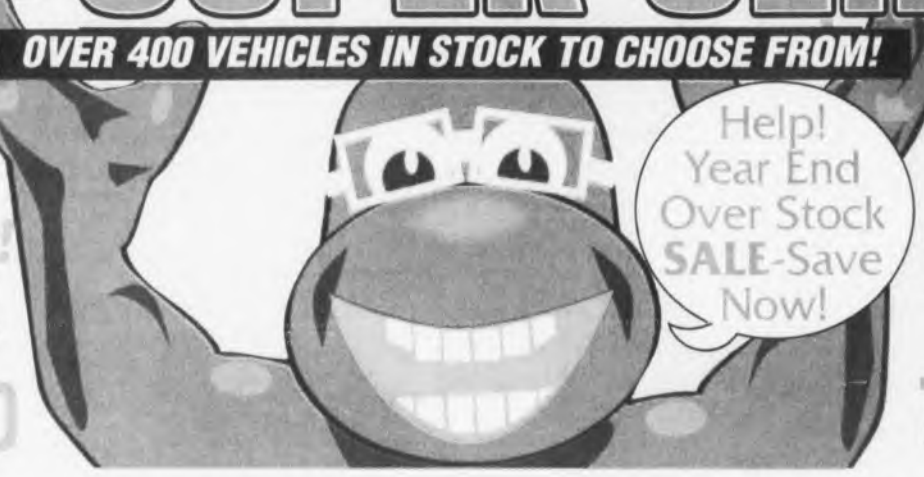
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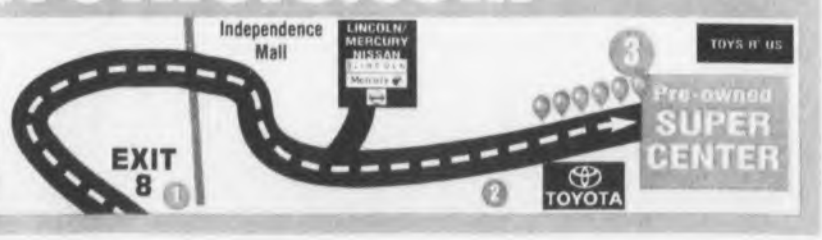
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Winter sports schedules



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

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Serving up holiday cheer



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

▶ SEE PAGE 22

Fun for all at Village Fair



PHOTO/KA MACDONALD

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SPECIAL GUEST

Return from a space odyssey

Cohasset astronaut comes to town

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

In 1975, space exploration was big news. The Apollo program was in full swing and astronauts were landing on the moon and the establishment of space station was under consideration.

At that same time, Steve Bowen was making his way through Cohasset schools and was gaining a passion and aptitude for math and science. When he graduated from Cohasset High in 1982 he knew he wanted to be engineer, but the realization of bigger dreams awaited him.

Astronaut and Navy Captain Steve Bowen returned to town this week and visited all three school buildings to talk about his space flights. Bowen has flown to space twice as a NASA astronaut and done a total of five spacewalks. He is also a highly decorated nuclear powered submarine Captain in the U.S. Navy.

Dressed in his navy blue astronaut jumpsuit and flight jacket, Bowen, talked about his two space experiences, but his purpose for coming to Cohasset schools was about more than sharing his space adventures. Bowen hoped to inspire quite a few of them into careers in math and science, and maybe even find a future astronaut among them.

"Engineering and science improve the way we live everyday and you can be a part of that," Bowen said, adding space exploration brings back research and technology that changes the lives of many.

On Tuesday, Bowen, a 1982 CHS graduate, gave presentations to students at Osgood, Deer Hill, and the Middle School. The Cohasset PSO supported the programs.

"The key is understanding what (the space program) brings back to society," Bowen said. The first laptop computer was used when astronauts landed on the moon. Astronauts on the moon used a cordless drill and cell phone technology that would not be possible without research done in space, he said.

Bowen said there was once a time, when he was in the lower elementary grades, that he was not considered a strong reader. But, he made a decision to learn to read and learn to read well. By the end of the school year he said he was one of the best readers in the class.

SPACE, PAGE 16



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Second grader Chloe Rafferty admires the personal message Capt. Steve Bowen wrote to her after autographing a picture of himself at the end of his presentation. Chloe wrote an e-mail to Bowen inviting him to speak at the Osgood School.

Stopping bullying

Cohasset schools draft policy and plan

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Cohasset will not tolerate bullying.

A new policy and prevention plan spells out Cohasset schools commitment to a bully-free environment and methods to deal with situations as they rise.

Last week, the schools bullying prevention plan and policy were presented in a public hearing. The documents and public hearing are in response to state legislation passed last spring requiring a bullying policy for every public school district.

Mike Gill, high school assistant principal, has been leading the development of the policy and has shepherded it through many drafts and reviews.

"What we have right now is pretty comprehensive," Gill said. The documents have been reviewed by various stakeholders, including parents, police, teachers, and legal counsel.

The 10-page bullying prevention and intervention plan includes several sections beginning with definitions specific to the bullying issue (i.e. aggressor, cyber-bullying, hostile environment, and retaliation). It describes the prohibition against bullying of all kinds, as well as retaliation against someone who reports or witnesses bullying. The plan also includes the ways and means of reporting and responding to a bullying and/or retaliation, sets out a framework for an investigation, and methods of response to bullying and retaliation.

Part of the plan is also annual training and professional development for faculty and staff, referrals to counseling and outside services, and an outline of bullying prevention curricula.

The bullying prevention and intervention plan will be printed in the student handbook and other places. The bullying policy will be printed in the school committee's policy handbook once approved.

A key part of the prevention and intervention plan is extending education and outreach beyond the school building.

"This has to be a community effort – all of us have to be involved," said Denise Walsh, superintendent of schools.

Gill agreed that this could not simply be a school effort.

"(The schools) have an very important role here, but we need to have community-wide support and involvement," Gill said.

A community group, Cohasset Coalition for a Caring Community, has been involved in the drafting of the policy and is launching a town-wide pledge drive this month. Students will help carry out the drive.

The pledge is simple, to the point, and speaks to the very heart and source of bullying: "I, (name), pledge to promote respect for human differences and the basic rights and dignity of all, and to avoid behavior that is hurtful to others."

The culmination of the pledge drive will be a parent forum on Tuesday, Jan.

SEE BULLY, PAGE 4

Auditor sheds light on deficit

Water Dept. misclassification of expenses at heart of issue

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

An auditor brought some clarity to the town's financial situation at a special meeting of the Board of Selectmen on Thursday afternoon (Dec. 2).

The town's independent auditor John Sullivan of Melanson Heath, who is currently combing the financial records of the water department over the past five years, has found many cases of misclassifications of expenses.

As a result of these misclassifications between capital and operational, the town could be facing as much as $1 million deficit in this year's operating budget.

There are both short-term issues and long-term issues; the information was preliminary and incomplete; and many questions remain.

Sullivan was on hand as well as the town's financial advisor and bond counsel to offer recommendations and expertise. Several members of the community were also in the audience for the mid-afternoon meeting.

Over the past five years the water department has received Town Meeting authorization to borrow roughly $27 million to finance various construction projects related to capital improvements to the water plant and distribution system. Most of the $27 million in appropriations has been permanently financed, with the exemption of approximately $1 million.

"One million dollars is my best estimate based on what I've seen."
— John Sullivan, independent auditor

Part of the auditor's charge was to examine the costs charged against the bond to ensure they were appropriate and in sync with the bond authorization's language. What he has found is that some of the charges against the bond are not appropriate and were more operational in nature.

"There are expenses charged to the bond that I don't think are eligible," Sullivan said. He has also found the opposite: some of the charges that went against the operational budget are more appropriately classified under the bond authorization.

Although the audit is not complete and several key pieces of information remain unknown (*see sidebar*) Sullivan's best guess is about $1 million out of the total $27 million water department related bond authorizations was inappropriately classified.

SEE AUDITOR, PAGE 4

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380 chief justice cushing highway, cohasset, ma 02025 781.383.0059

PICTURE THIS/Debbie Hardey

Name: Debbie Hardey.

Occupation: Wine shop owner of Local Vines and Gourmet of Cohasset.

Best days of your life: When my two daughters were born.

Best vacation: Paris, London, and Germany.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food: Cinnamon donut.

Best book (or magazine): Wine Spectator.

Best movie (or actor): "Bottle Shock."

Best TV show: "Extreme Home Makeover."

Best music, group, or artist: The Coffee House on SIRIUS (satellite radio).

Pet peeve: Insensitivity.

Fun fact: In high school I would do the weather and was called Debbie do weatherbee.

Goal: To be very successful.... and be able to help my daughters pay for their college loans. They are the light of my life!

Person you'd most like to meet: Oprah.

Biggest worry: Helping to pay off daughters' loans.

Best part of Cohasset: The Ocean! When I first moved to Massachusetts from Connecticut, I took everyone on the tour of Cohasset all along the ocean. It's beautiful, and reminds me of a small Newport.



PHOTO/MARY FORD

Debbie Hardey, owner of Local Vines and Gourmet, is holding a grand opening today (Friday) at the new shop from 6-9 p.m. at 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A). The shop is in Old Colony Square, the new retail complex next to the Greenbush station.

BRIEFLY

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Toys for Tots drive under way

Cohasset police are joining with the Marines Corps in the annual holiday Toys for Tots campaign through Dec. 24.

New toys and games can be dropped off at the Cohasset Police Headquarters, on Elm Street, 24 hours a day, and seven days a week. Toys and games should not be wrapped.

For more information, call the police station at 781-383-1055.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Dec. 2010	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 9	1:21	8.6	1:27	9.5	7:08	0.7	7:44	-0.1
Sunrise: 7:00 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:10 p.m.*		
Fri. 10	2:06	8.4	2:13	9.1	7:55	1.0	8:29	0.3
Sunrise: 7:00 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:10 p.m.*		
Sat. 11	2:52	8.2	3:01	8.7	8:43	1.2	9:14	0.7
Sunrise: 7:01 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:10 p.m.*		
Sun. 12	3:39	8.1	3:51	8.3	9:34	1.4	10:01	1.0
Sunrise: 7:02 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:11 p.m.*		
Mon. 13	4:27	8.1	4:43	7.9	10:26	1.6	10:50	1.3
Sunrise: 7:03 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:11 p.m.*		
Tues. 14	5:16	8.1	5:38	7.7	11:21	1.6	11:40	1.5
Sunrise: 7:04 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:11 p.m.*		
Wed. 15	6:06	8.2	6:33	7.5	12:16	1.5	—	—
Sunrise: 7:04 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:11 p.m.*		
Thurs. 16	6:55	8.4	7:28	7.5	12:30	1.5	1:10	1.2
Sunrise: 7:05 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:11 p.m.*		

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

COHASSET MARINER

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GateHouse Media

Main telephone number: 781-383-8139
www.cohassetmariner.com

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POLICE BEAT

Quincy man faces charges over Craigslist ad

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Cohasset police executed a search warrant last Friday (Dec. 3) at an apartment at 55 Elmwood Park in Quincy during which they seized computers, cellular telephones, and other electronics, including electronic media storage devices. Police are investigating the complaint made by a 21-year-old Cohasset woman last month (Nov. 14) that she had received upwards of 75 obscene, sexually graphic calls on her cell phone.

Police said that the victim had a falling-out with a former coworker, and she now alleges that he posted a sexually explicit ad on Craigslist that included her cellular telephone number. She received 54 calls within an hour after the ad was placed, police said. The suspect, John C. Hurley, 25, of Quincy, is being summonsed to Quincy District Court on a charge of criminal harassment and identity theft.

According to court documents, the alleged victim and Hurley were both employed at Shaw's back in 2006. He was interested in pursuing a dating relationship with the alleged victim. She was not interested. At that time, Hurley was summonsed to court for making annoying phone calls to the girl and was told not to have any contact with her.

The alleged victim told police Hurley had not contacted her in nearly four years until he allegedly sent an email last January to her Facebook page apologizing for his past behavior, court papers state. She did not respond.

She also allegedly received voicemails from Hurley last spring and police warned him to not have any more contact with her.

Police were dispatched to the alleged victim's home on Nov. 14 regarding the 75 phone calls from persons unknown to her responding to an ad on Craigslist.

Seepage

A pump-out truck leaked raw sewage last week (Monday, Nov. 29) leaving a liquid trail down Beach Street, up Atlantic Avenue to Summer Street, Pond Street, Route 3A and into Norwell, police said. The Board of Health was notified. The DPW brought out a sander and put sand down along the trail.

Police said the remainder of the contents of the truck was offloaded in Norwell to another truck. The Board of Health and DPW could bill the company for the cleanup.

Mailbox

A 79-year-old Cohasset man who lives on Atlantic Avenue stopped an officer on foot patrol on Monday (Nov. 29) in the village to report that his mailbox valued at $150 had been damaged apparently with a baseball bat sometime overnight.

Police said a group of five mailboxes on the same post were damaged in the incident.

Telemarketing

A Cohasset resident from Oak Street reported receiving a telemarketing call from a security company last week even though she is on the do-not-call list, police said. Police said it is a good idea to update your phone number on the do-not-call list through the consumer protection section of Attorney General's website.

Marijuana

A nurse at a local nursing home reported last week finding a marijuana joint in the nightstand of a 68-year-old male resident of the nursing home, police said. The incident was reported on Tuesday (Nov. 30). The marijuana cigarette was confiscated.

ID theft

A Cohasset man reported to police last Tuesday (Nov. 30) that the bank had notified him that someone tried to open an account in his name. Police gave the man an identity-theft packet that explains what actions to take and who to notify.

Deer accident

At 4:27 a.m. on Wednesday (Dec. 1), police responded to an accident on King Street by Mary Lou's News involving a 2001 Honda Accord and a deer. Police said a 37-year-old Marshfield woman was headed north on Route 3A when she struck a deer that had darted across the highway. Her vehicle was not towed and there were no injuries.

An officer moved the deer to the side of the roadway and the State DPW picked it up the next morning. However in the interim (time between the accident and 8 a.m.), dispatch received several calls about a dead animal on the side of the road.

Parking problem

Old Pasture Road residents near the rear gate to the Osgood and Deer Hill schools are continuing to complain about illegal parking on their street at the beginning and end of the school day and motorists using their driveways to turn around. Police have talked to the school principals, who have asked parents not to park on Old Pasture Road, but that warning does not seem to be working. Police said they would have to start issuing tickets.

Locked in

A North Main Street woman called police on her cell phone at about 11:13 a.m. last Thursday (Dec. 2) when she accidentally locked herself in a storage area underneath her deck. Police responded and let her out.

Marijuana

A 19-year-old Cohasset teen was issued a civil citation for possessing less than one ounce of marijuana last Wednesday (Dec. 1) following an investigation of a report of four boys in a motor vehicle in the parking lot at the golf club who were acting suspiciously. Police ran the plate number provided by the caller and went to the home on Hull Street where they found the teen with the marijuana.

No license

A 30-year-old Fall River man, who is from Ecuador but has lived in Massachusetts for 10 years, is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation and an equipment violation. A sergeant on patrol observed a 2000 white Ford van with a badly cracked front windshield and pulled it over on lower King Street at about 9:48 a.m. on Friday (Dec. 3). Further investigation revealed the operator had an Ecuadorian passport but no license. The owner of the car, a 29-year-old Fall River woman, is being summoned for allowing improper use of her motor vehicle, police said.

Land court

Police referred a landscaping business and a North Main Street resident, who are in a dispute over an easement, to land court last week.

Kids took off

A caller reported a group of four kids had just come onto his back deck at 11:33 p.m. on Saturday (Dec. 4) on Forest Notch but took off when he went to the slider door. Police said the kids were apparently ringing doorbells in the area and then running away, as they had several complaints.

Deer hunters

A motorist stopped an officer on Sunday morning (Dec. 5) to report three deer hunters in the woods at Wompatuck State Park. Police turned the matter over to the Environmental Police who handle these matters.

We are currently in deer hunting season. Hunters can hunt deer with shotguns and "primitive arms" (black powder weapons, etc.) in designated areas with the proper permits from the state. Hunting is banned statewide on Sundays.

Warrant arrest

A 19-year-old Scituate man was arrested on a warrant on Sunday. An officer recognized him as he drove past him on Chief Justice Cushing Highway at Pond Street and pulled over his 1988 Chevrolet truck. The officer confirmed the warrant and placed him under arrest. The truck was towed.

Harbor Plan before Selectmen

Over the past couple of months the Planning Board has discussed the possibility of developing a plan for the harbor and waterfront area. A plan that would set the stage for future development and help ensure the changes are ones the town would like to see.

The Planning Board has made some in roads in the development of a harbor plan, but it is the Board of Selectmen that would need to usher the plan through the system.

The Selectmen voted unanimously to pursue the development of a plan for the harbor.

"It would be nice to hear everybody's thoughts, but I'm not sure what the cost is," said Selectman Leland Jenkins.

Locally, development on the harbor is a challenge. There are four different zoning districts — residential, downtown business, waterfront business and light industrial — making it a complicated place to develop even if local zoning was the only consideration. Another layer of federal regulations — Chapter 91, which dates back to colonial days — ensures that water-dependent activities retain access to the water.

The town can develop a harbor management plan in one of two ways. It can be done through a formal regulatory planning method in partnership with the relevant state agencies. The town could also develop a local harbor plan, using a similar method, but that would not involve amending any portion of Chapter 91.

The Selectmen would need to determine which method to pursue.

A meeting on the possibility of a harbor development plan will be scheduled after the New Year.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

112 Beach St., Daniels, $16,000, 8 squares sidewall, replace two bathroom windows; 390 Jerusalem Road, Vanderweil, $27,000, foundation; 20 Whitney Woods, Pyne, $20,000, renovate two existing bathrooms; 374 Atlantic Ave., Sturdy, $8,000, remove, replace side entry door and one window on garage, remove second kitchen; 39 Rustic Drive, Griffen, $11,450, 10 replacement windows, re-side left of house; 8 Pratt Court, Gruber, $8,750, 32 squares asphalt roofing; 17,19, Border St., Ernst,Karoff, $14,200, 15 squares roofing tiles, repair rotted soffit, facia, railings, decking; 110 Jerusalem Road, Drybanski, $12,500, remove wall, install steel beam, replace five windows; 11 Tupelo Road, Struzziery, $10,000, demo existing house; 550 Jerusalem Road, Jerusalem Road Tr., $15,000, 30 squares asphalt roofing; 249 So. Main St., Kahn, $92,000, 14 foot by 12 foot addition on rear of house; 22 Surrey Drive, Avery, $9,000, bathroom remodel;

4 Westgate Lane, Berndt, $8,000, demo existing single family dwelling; 60 Old Coach Road, Green, $5,000, 7 squares sidewall, replace some rotted trim; 23 Elm St., Fleming, $850, install Jotul wood stove; 137 Hull St., McLean, $10,000, demo existing single family dwelling; 135 Linden Drive, King, $1,500, replace 11 foot deck rail, remove 18 feet sheetrock; 26 Little Harbor Road, Newman, $5,000, replace I-beams as per plans submitted; 130 King St., St Peter, $1,000, construct eight free standing partitions; 130 King St., St. Peter, $1,000, install existing approved sign in new location; 357 Atlantic Ave., Reiter, $160,875, construct guest house as per plans; 812 CJC Highway, Viking Properties, $2,500, two signs; 11 Tupelo Road, Struzziery $20,000, foundation only for new residence to replace demolished single family; 4 Westgate Lane, Berndt, $100,000, foundation only for new residence to replace demolished single family; 155 King St., Avalon Bay Comm., $40,000, demo building; 15 Nichols Road, Goldberg, $310,000, construct two-story addition on 352 square foot foundation and re-roof existing dwelling.



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Cohasset schools draft policy and plan on bullying

FROM BULLY, PAGE 1

18. At the meeting administrators will give a clear picture of the instructional strategies used to curb bullying as well as present information gathered in a recent survey of students.

The School Committee had very few questions or comments about the policy and prevention plan.

School Committee member Jeanne Astino asked how the school planned to address bullying at the upper grades where health education does not hit all students.

While the policy sets up the framework for dealing with bullying in and outside of the schools, Gill said there is still work to be done on how to bring the plan most effectively to the students, especially at the middle-high school.

"We have some preliminary ideas (such as) holding whole school type events," Gill said.

Specific curricula for the middle school and high school is still being developed and fine-tuned, Gill said

School Committee chair Helene Lieb liked that the policy and plan were "education focused." Through her work as a psychologist she has found that in many cases the bully (or aggressor) has often been bullied as well.

Although the School Committee did not raise significant concerns with the bullying documents, they tabled approval until their next meeting on Dec. 15 to allow for the full committee to take action. Both documents need to be sent to the state Department of Elementary and Secondary Education for approval by the end of the month.

To view the complete bullying prevention and intervention plan and bullying policy, go to Cohasset Schools website (www.cohassetk12.org) and click on the health and wellness tab.

Bullying presentation recap

On Monday, Dec. 6 the Health Education Department at Cohasset Middle High School sponsored two assemblies for the middle school students. The girls attended Middle School Bullying and Cyber Bullying presented by MARC (Massachusetts Aggression Reduction Center) at Bridgewater State University. Kristin Schank, a graduate student from Bridgewater State, was the presenter. The assembly approached issues of bullying, cyber bullying, and internet safety in a developmentally appropriate manner. Some issues discussed were relationship bullying, bystander responsibility and the potential dangers in disclosing information online, especially the social websites such as Facebook. The open discussion talked about the social, emotional and economic impacts these behaviors carry into school. The students were given realistic strategies in dealing with bullying and online bullying.

While the middle school girls participated in this special program designed by MARC specifically for girls, the middle school boys also learned about bullying. Cohasset Middle-High School Assistant Principal, Dr. Michael Gill; Dan Feeney, from the Norfolk County District Attorney's Office; Chief, Mark DeLuca, and Lieutenant, William Quigley from the Cohasset Police Department addressed the same topics with the boys. There was a special emphasis on the role of bystanders during acts of bullying.

Auditor sheds light on deficit

FROM AUDITOR PAGE 1

"One million dollars is my best estimate based on what I've seen," Sullivan said. He said that his estimate will be his opinion based on his research and others may disagree with his findings, or portions of his findings. Sullivan is also waiting on some information, which could increase or decrease his estimate.

While the town has the potential $1 million misclassification, which may need to be covered in this fiscal year's budget, the more immediate issue is with a maturing bond anticipation note of $989,000.

A large amount of the charges against that bond, Sullivan said, may not belong there. Rather, they should have been covered in the water department's operating budget. That means that those operating expenses need to be backed out of the bond before it is permanently financed.

Of the $989,000, Sullivan said about $244,000 was questionably charged to the bond. However, he has also looked closely at recent expenses in the water department operating budget under the "extraordinary maintenance" line item. In fiscal 2010 that line item was about $284,000.

In reviewing those expenses and invoices with Water Commissioner Glenn Pratt he has determined about $145,000 of those expenses could be financed against the bond.

Through this accounting, Sullivan said, the bond contains about $100,000 of questionable expenses that he is recommending be incorporated into this fiscal year's water department budget.

As a result, the town's financial advisor, Cinder McNerney of First Southwest, recommended the town reduce the bond anticipation note by about $100,000 and roll it over to another temporary bond for a period of one year.

"(The town) needs to resolve the problem then bond it (permanently) at a later date," McNerney said.

Interim town manager Steve Lombard said the town could cover the $100,000 now included in the operating budget due to some anticipated savings in the water department's debt service line item.

"But, until we get the full audit report we can't take further steps," Lombard said.

Sullivan expects to have a draft report of his audit findings by Wednesday, Dec. 15.

On Wednesday afternoon of this week Lombard said the official number of the bond to be rolled over will be $839,150, about $150,000 less the original bond amount. The Selectmen were expected to sign the bond anticipation note on Thursday morning as the Mariner went to press.

A $1.2 million bond of sewer related expenses was also to be signed.

Stay tuned to www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset for updates as this issue develops.

Challenges for independent auditor

The auditor, John Sullivan of Melanson Heath and Company, has turned to many sources to gather information on the water department. He has talked to water commissioners, town employees, water department employees and other town officials in an effort to get a clear picture of the water department's expenses and operations over the past few years.

American Water employees, who have been working in the department, some for many years, were one of his key sources of information. He met with several individuals to get an understanding of their roles over the last few years, especially in relation to projects.

Shortly before Thanksgiving, American Water halted their cooperation and said they wanted to speak with their attorneys before having employees meet with Sullivan again.

American Water is under contract with the town to run the water plant and the distribution system.

According to Sullivan, five American Water employees' salaries were charged to the bond during the course of Little Harbor water and sewer project. Sullivan was trying to determine from input from the employees how much of their time was devoted to project-related work and how much was related to normal operational work. The reason being if the employees were actually doing normal operating work within the plant or distribution system, their salaries could not 100 percent be charged to the bond.

In addition, Sullivan had planned to speak with a key American Water employee who had been on vacation to go over several invoices he had questions on. Now, he is unable to do this.

"This is a road block to completion (of the audit)," Sullivan said.

A second challenge Sullivan is facing is the accounting for the various grants the water department has received over the years. He is especially finding difficulty with the older grants.

"The problem is matching up the expenditures related to the revenues," Sullivan said. The risk is that some of the expenditures related to the grant funding ended up being paid out of the operational expenses, or costs that were should have been reimbursed through the grant funds were instead charged to the bond.

He has contacted Norfolk Ram engineering company, which did a lot of grant work with the water department for more information.

"Until I get that information and numbers I can't complete this project," Sullivan said.

With that information Sullivan will be able to determine with some more certainty the amount of misclassified funds over the past few years.

Sam Wakeman, Advisory Committee chair and part of the audit committee helping to shepherd the process, said on Wednesday afternoon that some progress had been made in resolving both challenges.

"He hasn't gotten everything he needs…but, it's getting there," Wakeman said. Sullivan is still working with Norfolk Ram, American Water and other vendors to find out various pieces of information.

Wakeman said he was not sure if the audit would be complete by next week.

Snapshot of last spring's water crisis

In February of last year it came to light that the water department was facing a $760,000 shortfall in the fiscal 2010 budget and, to make matters worse, a projected $1.1 million deficit in the fiscal 2011 budget.

In response, the Board of Selectmen formed the Water Planning Group to analyze the problem and to help develop short- and long-term solutions to the financial and operational issues in the water department. A vote on the water department's budget was postponed at Annual Town Meeting.

Through the work of the Water Planning Group and other town boards it was found the financial crisis was in part due to a perfect storm of causes: an ambitious capital spending program to upgrade the distribution and production systems all approved by town meetings, a very weak economy which caused potential major new users to pull back their construction plans, and rainy weather. There was also a sense from the community and through the meetings that some mismanagement of the funds may have occurred.

In June, a special town meeting was held to address the most immediate budget issues. The town approved a significant water rate hike, the third in four years, and some capital expenditures. Town Meeting also granted more oversight power to the town manager.

By the numbers

$989,000
The amount of the bond anticipation note maturing Dec. 15 during made up of all water department related expenses.

$440,000
The amount of the bond that is American Water related bills.

$284,000
The amount the auditor has determined as being at risk of being as questionable.

$145,000
The amount of expenses in the "extraordinary maintenance" line item that the auditor determined could be financed against the bond.

The equation
$989,000 - $284,000 + $145,000 = approximately $850,000*
The amount to be rolled over in the bond.

*On Wednesday afternoon, interim town manager Steve Lombard said the exact amount to be rolled over in the bond is $839,150.

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Opposition blows into town

Hingham residents have concerns over Turkey Hill turbine

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The honeymoon period is over.

So far in the public hearing process the Trustees of Reservation proposed wind turbine on Turkey Hill has enjoyed little opposition, or even criticism. But all that changed on Wednesday night.

Residents of Hingham, specifically the Turkey Hill neighborhood, came out to voice their concerns over the project, which most of them said they had just found out about on Monday.

The project is located on the west side of Route 3A on the Hingham line. The potentially most impacted residence in Cohasset is Golden Living Center nursing home, located about 1000 feet from the turbine. Yet, in Hingham, there are a number of residents less than a half-mile from the proposed turbine site.

The Hingham residents shared concerns about the potential impacts of the turbine – noise, flicker, and visual – as well as how the Trustees were going to get the massive structure up hilly and narrow Turkey Hill Lane. An attorney representing a group of Hingham residents questioned the Trustees of Reservation right to even build a for-profit turbine.

"This is a 410-foot goliath almost literally in my backyard...it benefits Cohasset 100 percent and burdens Hingham 100 percent," said Charles Dale of 40 Turkey Hill Lane.

This was the second public hearing on the project and the Planning Board was not gearing up for a decision on Wednesday. The hearing was continued until next Wednesday, Dec. 15 at 9p.m. when the board could potentially close the public hearing portion of the process, if they get all their questions answered.

The Trustees of Reservations is a non-profit group dedicated to the preservation of open space and they maintain over 100 properties across Massachusetts. The group's local properties include World's End in Hingham, Whitney-Thayer Woods in Cohasset and Turkey Hill/Weir River Farm in Cohasset and Hingham.

The 80-meter (262-foot), 1.8-megawatt turbine by Vestas is the targeted machine (although the Trustees said they would go out to bid on the project, so that could change). The Trustees would own the turbine. Including the turbine's blades, the turbine will extend 410-feet off the ground. The potential turbine site is surrounded by open space.

Dennis Laria, a mechanical engineer consulting on the project, reviewed some of the outstanding questions raised at the first hearing. He presented several new photo simulations of the turbine from various points in Cohasset and Hingham. He spoke to ice throw concerns and safety measures (signs, directing trail traffic away from the turbine in the winter months, shutting down the turbine in icy conditions) the Trustees would take to mitigate that issue.

Laria also presented updated information on shadow flicker — a strobing effect produced when the sun passes behind the blades of the turbine

The town's consulting engineer John Modzelewski had his consultant develop a worst-case scenario for shadow flicker if there were no cloudy days. The result was a more acutely impacted area.

"The worst case you'll never see, but it's nice to know what it looks like," Modzelewski said. There is not hard and fast standard for shadow flicker, but the generally accepted industry standard is no more than 30 minutes per day and no more than 30 hours per year.

"This is a 410-foot goliath almost literally in my backyard...it benefits Cohasset 100 percent and burdens Hingham 100 percent."
— Charles Dale of 40 Turkey Hill Lane.

Hingham concerns

Many of the Hingham residents in the Turkey Hill area were concerned about the delivery of the massive structure to the side. Turkey Hill Lane is a "bucolic" road with rolling hills and no sidewalk, residents said. There is also a recently reconstructed bridge on Leavitt Street.

It was noted that any plans to transport materials via Leavitt Street and Turkey Hill Lane would require review by Hingham's permitting boards. In this regard, the Cohasset Planning Board may only be able to condition the project to get all applicable permits.

"We're looking at the project as it impacts the community and what residents may face down the road," said Planning Board chair Al Moore. "We're not talking tonight about permitting the delivery of the equipment to the site, of course it is a concern, but it's a one-time delivery (as opposed to a lasting structure)."

Attorney Jeffrey Tocchio of Hingham spoke on behalf of more than 10 Turkey Hill homeowners. He raised concerns about the Trustees' authority to even build a structure like this. A legislative charter established the Trustees of Reservation in 1891 with the purpose of preserving land and open space for all to enjoy.

"We give money to the Trustees to ensure projects like this don't happen," said Hingham resident Charles Dale.

Tocchio questioned the Trustees right to construct a for-profit structure on their land because of their enabling charter.

The Trustees' attorney Richard Henderson said it was outside the planning board's purview to address title issues; and moreover, the Trustees had the "unequivocal authority" to do the project.

The Trustees have established a private corporation, Conservation Wind LP, to lease the land, which according to the Trustees is not under a deed restriction, to construct the turbine. Tocchio questioned the Trustees' ability to create a for-profit arm.

The Planning Board directed town counsel to investigate the claim and whether the planning board could take it into account in their decision.

The public hearing dragged on to after 11:30p.m. with several more Hingham residents airing their concerns. Hingham Selectman Laura Burns and interim town manager Ted Alexiades attended the meeting. Turkey Hill residents raised their concerns about this project to the Hingham Board of Selectmen at their Tuesday night meeting.

This is the second time a wind turbine project has been before the Cohasset Planning Board. The board denied a two-turbine proposal by a private developer located off Route 3A near Hingham Lumber earlier this year.

The hearing was continued until Wednesday, Dec. 15 at 9p.m. in Cohasset. The entire Trustees of Reservations project application can be viewed at the Planning Board office at Cohasset Town Hall on Highland Avenue.

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Cohasset ballerinas on stage in 'The Nutcracker'

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



HOLIDAY SPIRIT

Hello Cohasset. The holidays are here and the sights, events and celebrations are here. I hope that everyone is getting in the spirit of the holidays and that you will send any photos, news or celebration stories to me to share with the community. I hope that everyone also can take the time to check in on seniors, people who are having a tough time or, just share a smile with someone who seems a bit down.

NUTCRACKER

When the curtain rises at Derby Academy in Hingham on Dec. 11th, the dreams of nearly 60 local South Shore Ballet Theatre students will come true. After months of rehearsals, these local ballet students' are eager to share their love of ballet and performing with the local south shore community. Come see SSBT's annual production of the holiday family favorite, "The Nutcracker."

Local Cohasset residents **Madeline Ronzoni, Olivia Hansen** (playing Clara), **Kaitlin McGovern** (also playing Clara), **Maggie Seebeck, Sarah Gruber** and **Ellie Jackisch** are featured in SSBT's Nutcracker production. There will be three performances of The Nutcracker: Saturday, Dec.11th at 2pm and 7pm and then Sunday, Dec. 12th at 1pm. All performances will be at Derby Academy in Hingham. Gold Circle Tickets (reserved seats) are $20, general admission tickets are $10. Stop by the school at 24 Rockland St, Hanover, call 781-312-7224; visit www.southshoreballet theatre.com. Become a fan of SSBT on Facebook for the latest ballet school news.



Olivia Hansen of Cohasset is dancing in the role of Clara.



Kaitlin McGovern of Cohasset is dancing in the role of Clara.



COURTESY PHOTOS

From left: Local Cohasset residents Madeline Ronzoni, Olivia Hansen, Kaitlin McGovern, Maggie Seebeck, Sarah Gruber and Ellie Jackisch are featured in SSBT's Nutcracker production.

GIFT OF FLOWERS

Looking for that perfect holiday gift for someone who has everything and LOVES flowers? Consider a ticket to the Community Garden Club of Cohasset's Four Seasons in the Garden tour. On May 5, 2011 the CGCC is launching its Four Seasons in the Garden Tour beginning at 9:30 a.m. with an informative lecture at the Lightkeeper's Residence, 15 Lighthouse Lane, followed by a tour of two gardens, lunch and several more gardens in the afternoon. The dates for the five garden tours are May 5, July 14, Oct. 6, Jan. 26, and June 14. Tickets for all five tours and lunch or refreshments may be purchased in advance for $75 by calling Mary at: 781-383-2486. Tickets can also be purchased the day of the event for each day of the five tours individually at a cost of $35, $25, $25, $25, $35. Additional information can be obtained at: www.communitygardenclubofcohasset.org.

GUITAR STRINGS

Whether your kids are into Jack White or Jimmy Page, Trey Anastasio or Taylor Swift, they're going to love these cool bracelets made from recycled guitar strings! (And they'll think you're the coolest parents ever for buying them.) The Cohasset Arts Boosters are selling these popular unisex bracelets for just $10 each or 3 for $27. All profits will benefit arts enrichment programs (Art, Band, Chorus, Drama, Jazz Ensembles, Photography, Arts Magazine) at the Cohasset Middle and High School for grades 6-12. Check them out on the Cohasset Arts Boosters Facebook page. To order, send a check payable to Cohasset Arts Boosters to: P.O. Box 201 Cohasset MA 02025. Available colors: black, silver, gold, red, pink and teal. Questions? Email **Sally Sisson** (salsisson@comcast.net), **Sheila Toomey** (toomey6@comcast.net) or **Trish Morse** (morseQ@comcast.net) or call one of the other Arts Boosters reps: **Barbara Baumgarten, Diane Kennedy** and **Janet Robinson**.

ANIMAL SHELTER

A Holiday Open House is being held Dec. 9-11 at the Scituate Animal Shelter! Bring joy to the homeless pets at the Scituate Animal Shelter this holiday season. Visit with some animals, enjoy refreshments and pick up that special gift for pets (NEW!) and animal-lovers on your list. Sponsor a Shelter animal and take home a unique ornament as a token of our thanks. Give the ornament as a gift or add it to your collection. On Sunday, December 12, join us for a special tree-lighting ceremony at 6:30pm. Purchase a ribbon for the tree inscribed with a name of a loved one - pet or person - details online. All proceeds support the exceptional care of animals at the Scituate Animal Shelter. During the entire month of December, we have extended our public hours: Tues/Wed 12-5, Thurs 12-7, Fri 12-5 and Sat 10-5. Details online at www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org

DVDS

The Holiday season is here! DVD's of the 2010 CHS Senior Prom Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala from May 28th are still available to purchase for $20.00 each and make great holiday gifts! To order a copy please call **Shaun Galvin** at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to shaun_galvin@yahoo.comThe request can also be mailed with a check for $20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham., MA 02043

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all news for next weeks column to me no later than Tuesday by 5:00 pm.

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COURTESY PHOTO

These local women are checking out the New Green Resource Guide by Cohasset Garden Club.

New Green Resource Guide available

Many people are trying to live "greener," using more organic, nontoxic products. But it's not an easy task. Where to shop? What is even available?

Members of Cohasset Garden Club have done the legwork for people. "The Green Resource Guide, Organic Sustainable Resources found Locally and Online," is hot off the presses and available to the public. Included in the guide are listings of all the local farmers markets, where to buy safe cleaning products and pet food, farms producing everything from organic beef and cheese to vegetables and honey. Green building architects, as well as new and recycled building products are listed.

Cohasset Garden Club Conservation chairman Sandra Durant headed the committee that researched and produced the guide. "Every member of the committee spent a lot of time ferreting out the very best green, organic, natural, innovative products and the local businesses that produce or sell them," said Durant. "Every category has a section explaining what we should know before choosing a product or service."

"Every category has a section explaining what we should know before choosing a product or service."

— Sandra Durant, Cohasset Garden Club Conservation chairman

Guides are available at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset and are $12 for one or two for $20. According to Durant, they make great stocking stuffers.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

To the big screen

Scituate mom acts in 'The Fighter'

By Kelly Anne Clinton
KCLINTON@CNC.COM

Erica McDermott of Scituate has gone from being a stay-at-home mom to being in major motion picture acting alongside Mark Wahlberg, Christian Bale and Amy Adams.

McDermott plays Cindy "Tar" Eklund, a tough-girl sister to Micky Ward (Wahlberg) and Dickie Eklund (Bale) in "The Fighter," which will hit theaters nationwide Dec. 17.

"Eighteen months ago, I was a stay-at-home mom and I was looking to go back to work as a registered nurse," said McDermott.

However, McDermott caught the acting bug from her previous experience on stage in "The Best of the MOMologues," which debuted at Scituate High School. After acting in that, she took classes on acting and registered with Boston Casting.

"While taking those classes, my coach, Kevin Lasit, said, 'I think you're really good at this and I think you have a shot,' and so I registered with their online website and I got an e-mail from Boston Casting saying they were looking for tough girls."

McDermott said she got a number of phone calls, and in the last one she received, she was told Sheila Jaffe, in charge of casting for "Entourage" and "The Sopranos," was flying in from Hollywood to watch McDermott audition. Though she said the audition was nerve-wracking, McDermott got the role as Cindy.

"Most people in town won't recognize me in the movie," she said. "I wear fake teeth. My eyebrows move in. I have dyed hair that is 10 different shades of blond, and it's huge hair with black roots, and I'm about 30 pounds heavier than I am now."



PHOTO COURTESY MICHELLE FEEHLY

Erica McDermott plays Cindy "Tar" Eklund, a tough-girl sister to Micky Ward (Wahlberg) and Dickie Eklund (Bale) in "The Fighter."

"I have found a whole new drive within myself. I don't consider myself a Type A personality at all, but I am when it comes to this."

Erica McDermott

McDermott said that while she was nervous the night before the first rehearsal, once she got there she realized just how normal these famous actors were. She said Bale had his children on set some days, and Wahlberg left one weekend to get married back in California. It seemed that they had a lot in common, more than she thought.

"I didn't know what to expect at first. I thought, 'Oh my gosh, I hope I don't trip and fall or say something stupid,' but once you're there, you realize they are just as normal as you and me and everyone is in the same frame of mind that we're there trying to get this thing done," said McDermott.

McDermott's character is one of nine children and is the middle child who, like her other sisters, is very protective of their family. So protective, in fact, that when Micky starts dating Charlene Fleming (Adams), the sisters get in a catfight with her on their front porch.

"Amy Adams sucker-punches one of my sisters as she's on top of my sister, and I pull her hair and take a few swings at her," said McDermott. "We had a stunt coordinator, which was good because I was really afraid that I was going to pull her hair out of her head."

McDermott was in Los Angeles for the movie premiere Dec. 6, and said she was excited to see the movie that night because she had yet to see it.

"All the write-ups from critics on the sisters' performances have been good, and we have all gotten some great feedback," she said. "We're vital supporting characters in the movie, and we're the comic relief."

After the filming for the movie ended a year ago, McDermott has been busy moving into other areas of the acting industry. She said she has been doing independent films as well as short films at Boston University, and that acting is definitely her new career.

"I have found a whole new drive within myself," she said. "I don't consider myself a Type A personality at all, but I am when it comes to this. You know, I have never been competitive, but this is my drive. It's all so surreal, the fact that we're out here in Hollywood right now. We went from Scituate to Los Angeles."

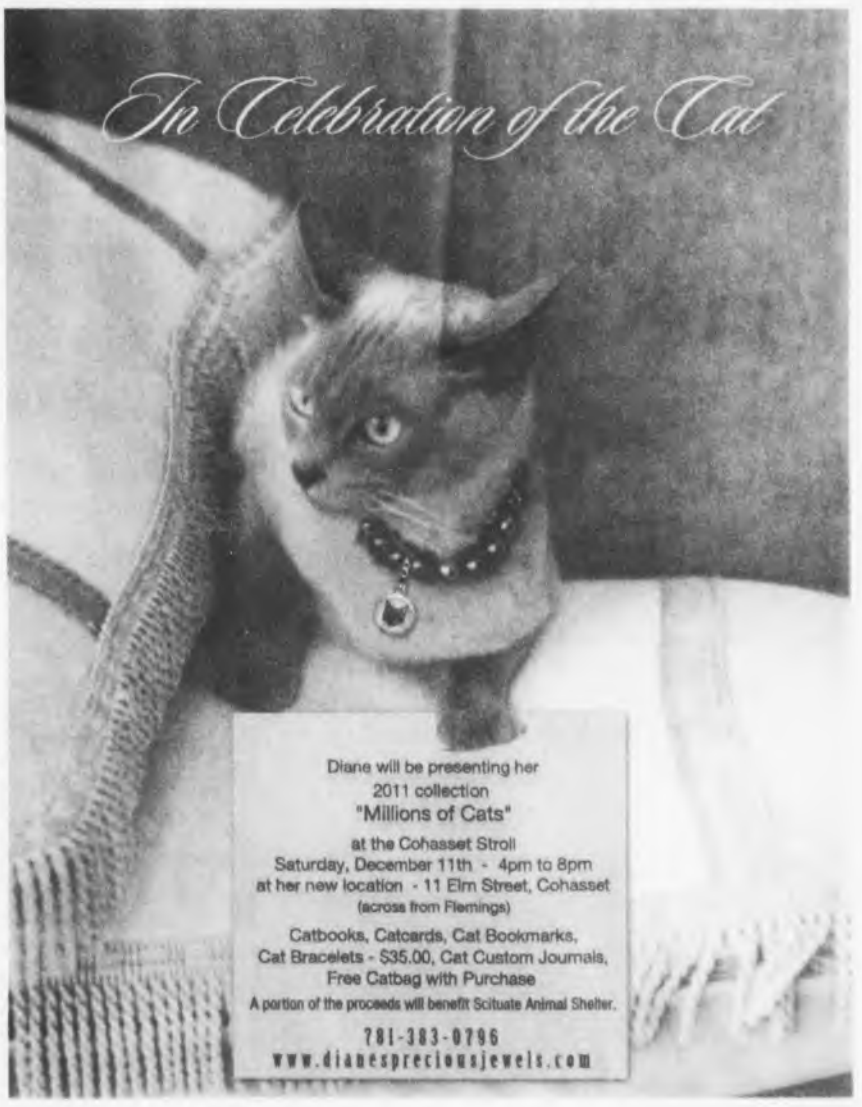
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EVENT PREVIEW

Holiday Stroll kicks off Saturday

What it is:

On Saturday, Dec. 11, businesses from the village and Route 3A, where the "holiday stroll" tradition began decades ago, are joining forces to put on a daylong event full of festive activities and holiday cheer.

Sponsored by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce since the organization's inception, the Holiday Stroll will take in two parts: the participating businesses on Route 3A will have activities from noon to 4p.m. and the village business will hold their festivities from 4 to 7p.m.

What's not to be missed:

More than 50 Cohasset businesses are participating this year. Each business will offer their special take on holiday cheer. On Route 3A many businesses will be offering refreshments and discounts. Santa will be at Country House Furniture & Interiors and face painting at Village Greenery.

Later on in the village, hayrides (sponsored by local mason Brendan St. John) will leave from in front of Fleming's, an ice sculptor will carve in front of the Depot Court building, a mini-parade will kick off the festivities at 4:30, Mary Kennedy will play the Cohasset Carillon at St. Stephen's beginning at 4p.m., carolers (anyone can join) will sing in front of the old hardware store at 4:45. Santa will make an appearance at Coldwell Banker, the Grinch will be at Atlantic Brokerage, All the Best will offer organic dark chocolate tastings. Holiday treats and specials can be found throughout the village shops.

Why it is important:

According to Chamber president Darilynn Evans, the stroll is a way for the business community to help bring the holiday spirit alive in Cohasset, "it's also a way to encourage everyone to shop locally and patronage their businesses right here in town. It's our way of thanking our customers for their support throughout the year."



FILE PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Two children wearing Santa hats walk along South Main Street in Cohasset during the Holiday Stroll sponsored by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

Where it is

Businesses on Route 3A (from noon to 4) and village businesses (from 4 to 7p.m.)

When it is

Saturday, Dec. 11, noon to 7p.m.

Who:

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce sponsors the annual event.

Cost: The event is free, but event goers are encouraged to bring donations of food, supermarket gift cards or money for the Cohasset Food Pantry. All involved businesses will have boxes set up to accept donations.

-Nancy White



COURTESY PHOTOS

Ice Sculptor, Don Chapelle, works on his creation for the 2009 Cohasset Holiday Stroll in front of the FOCUS Gallery at 15 Depot Court. He will return this year on Saturday, Dec. 11 from 4 to 7 p.m.

First Night ice sculptor to carve at Focus Gallery

For a third year, ice sculptor Donald Chapelle, will be returning to the FOCUS Gallery during the Cohasset Holiday Stroll this weekend. Between 4 and 7 p.m. on Saturday, Chapelle will be working with picks, chain saws, blowtorches, etc. to turn several large blocks of ice into a work of art. Cindy Vallino, FOCUS Gallery owner reports that "Don is a true master artist. We always draw a big crowd to see him at work. The final result is amazing - the sculpture looks like it's made of cut crystal rather than ice."

Chapelle is the owner and founder of Brilliant Ice Sculpture in North Andover, Mass. He and his staff of ice artists have participated for more than 20 years in Boston's First Night Celebration making large ice sculptures. Chapelle's professional ice carving career began over 30 years ago with a seven-year post at Brookline Ice and Coal and later as Executive Chef at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. He was later employed as a Chef De Partite at the prestigious five star Hilton International in Geneva, Switzerland and Vienna, Austria, where he created thousands of ice, butter and chocolate sculptures for functions and outdoor events.

Cindy Vallino also mentioned that many people come back on Sunday to see the finished work of art, some to take a holiday photo alongside of it

Says Vallino "Don is planning on a very impressive sculpture this year. We don't want to divulge the details – it's fun to try to guess what he's creating at each stage." Vallino also mentioned that many people come back on Sunday to see the finished work of art, some to take a holiday photo alongside of it. "We're hoping for a long stretch of cold weather so the ice will last!"

For further information, call 781.383.0663 or visit the gallery website: www.thefocus-gallery.com.



Last year's completed ice sculpture by Don Chapelle.

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GIMME SHELTER



COURTESY PHOTO

Hope would probably be much friendlier in a home of her own, with her very own humans.

Hope needs home of her own

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue would like to feature Hope, a beautiful gray female, perhaps with Russian Blue lineage. She's quite regal, but have to admit that she's not the cuddliest cat. She would probably be much friendlier in a home of her own, with her very own humans. She is not aggressive but will occasionally give little love bites. You can check her and all our felines out on our web-site www.hsar.org. HSAR open hours are on Saturday from 2-3pm and Monday from 6:30-7:30. If these hours aren't convenient, you can make an adoption appt with Shirl at 781 925 3380, call after 10:30am please.

HSAR open hours are on Saturday from 2-3pm and Monday from 6:30-7:30.

HSAR is located at 50 L St., Hull; mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO Box 787, Hull, MA. 02045. The Shelter telephone number is 781-925-3121. Wishing you all a wonderful holiday season. If you're looking for a last minute gift, stop by the shelter and pick up a Kittendales Calendar, or give someone a membership. Should you wish to gift someone with a feline, HSAR insists you let them select it themselves.

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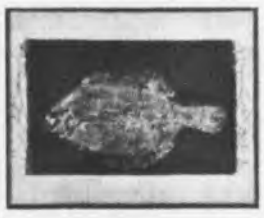
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Home Center Sotheby's

In conjunction with this weekend's Annual Holiday Stroll in Cohasset Village, Home Center Sotheby's International Realty is pleased to announce that Mary Anne O'Brien will be exhibiting her unusual ENCAUSTIC and GYOTAKU prints.



According to O'Brien, "Gyotaku was created by Japanese fishermen who produced ink prints to record their prize fish. I incorporate both techniques by printing locally caught fish on rice paper. I then augment the design using a bee's wax compound, oil paint and other mixed media. Often batik or other fibers are added. The merger of these two art forms creates truly individual pieces with unique texture and aroma."

The Holiday Stroll is Saturday, December 11th, 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm.

Home Center Sotheby's is located at One South Main Street. Stop by, enjoy the art, have a cup of hot chocolate and enter to win a fabulous gingerbread house from Ginger Betty's. For more information, call the office at 781-383-8835.

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National Believe Day is dedicated to recognizing the generosity and spirit of the holiday season. Bring your stamped letter to Macy's, addressed to "Santa at the North Pole," and drop it into our special Santa letterbox. We'll count them up, and for each letter received, we'll donate $1 to the Make-A-Wish Foundation®, up to $1,000,000. We'll then deliver them to the Post Office for mailing to Santa, and together, we'll collect a million reasons to believe. To learn more, visit *macys.com/believe*. Plus, don't miss the season's newest tradition: *Yes, Virginia*, the animated classic feature based on the timeless true story that inspired a whole new spirit of believing! Airs on CBS-TV, Friday, December 17. Check your local listings for times.

MAKE-A-WISH

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For all letters mailed in Macy's Santa Mail Letterboxes on Friday, December 10th, Macy's will give an **extra $1** to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Wishes Across America

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The heart of writing your memoir

Workshops part of Next Chapter series

By Marylou Lawrence
CORRESPONDENT

Flannery O'Connor once said, "If you've survived your childhood you have enough material to write about for the rest of your life." Everyone has a story to tell, a snippet from life that both suggests something unique about the writer and connects us to the collective experience of humanness. Plumbing those memories is the work of memoir writing.

Well-known author and writing instructor, Lynne Griffin, will lead a six-week workshop in Memoir Writing from Tuesday, Jan. 11 through Tuesday, Feb. 15 at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

As part of the library's Next Chapter series, the workshop is free and open to the public; sign ups are limited to 12. Classes will meet from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each week. Participants are asked to commit to the full six-week duration.

"Everyone has a story to tell. The key to a writing workshop is to find out what's unique about one's own story."

— Lynne Griffin, instructor



COURTESY PHOTO

Well-known author and writing instructor, Lynne Griffin, will lead a six-week workshop in Memoir Writing from Tuesday, Jan. 11 through Tuesday, Feb. 15 at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

"Memoir is about finding your voice. Whether your goal be a full length book or a personal essay, the end product is always the writer's voice," said Griffin.

Although Griffin has designed a curriculum, which provides the blueprint for the workshop, participants will have some determination over class structure. Each session will focus on a different element of craft — character, theme, setting, voice, plot, and structure — which Griffin will explore with close readings of notable published memoirs.

"The nature of memoir, controversies of memoir, how to make a compelling read, the heart of the story, and steps to getting published are some of the topics that will be covered," said Griffin. "Everyone has a story to tell. The key to a writing workshop is to find out what's unique about one's own story."

Drawing from a rich trove of professional experience as a nurse, a teacher, and family therapist, Lynne Griffin published her first book in 2007—"Negotiation Generation: Take Back Your Parental Authority Without Punishment." Two novels soon followed —"Life Without Summer" in 2009 and "Sea Escape" in 2010. And while Simon & Schuster has just accepted her third novel for publication in 2012, she is already deep into research for her fourth! Griffin teaches family studies at the graduate level and a fiction-writing workshop at Grub Street; she is also a family life contributor for Boston's Fox Morning News.

Library Director Jackie Rafferty said, "We are so fortunate to have found Lynne Griffin, and as a result of funding for our Next Chapter programs, to be able to offer this invaluable opportunity free to our community."

Griffin will also conduct a six-week Fiction Workshop beginning in March.

Visit Lynne Griffin's blog at www.family-life-stories.com. Her most recent entry is a poignant reflection on fear and hope, one that both echoes our own familiar strains of vulnerability as we edge towards the winter season and one that resonates with some sense of a raw and uncertain truth of what it means to be Lynne Griffin right now.

To reserve a place in this workshop, call the library at 781-383-1348.

For more Next Chapter program information, visit www.cohassetlibrary.org; join the library on www.facebook.com/cohassetlibrary and follow the library on www.twitter.com/cohassetlibrary.

Next chapter is funded by grants from the Social Service League of Cohasset and by a federal Institute of Museum and Library Services grant awarded by the MA Board of Library Commissioners.

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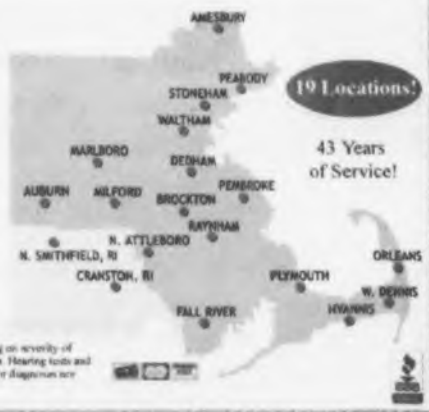
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HR benefits administrator
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School budget to be unveiled

First presentation at Dec. 15 meeting

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

This coming Wednesday the school department will unveil their draft for a fiscal 2012 level services budget. The presentation will mark the start of the public process in what is expected to be a very trying budget year town-wide.

In a recent meeting school superintendent Denise Walsh said the schools could be facing as much as a $700,000 gap between the cost of providing level services and expected revenues.

At their Dec. 1 meeting, School Committee vice chair Alfred Slanetz said the financials on the town side are still very unclear.

"Even without the town situation being considered, there is a $700,000 gap in the school budget. We need to work through the various options," Slanetz said. A budget and finance sub-committee was scheduled for Wednesday (Dec. 8) to begin that conversation.

"Even without the town situation being considered, there is a $700,000 gap in the school budget. We need to work through the various options."

— Alfred Slanetz, School Committee

From the audience Adrienne MacCarthy of Doane Street and a former school committee member encouraged the committee to focus on the schools.

"Don't worry about the town's issues, you've got issues on your own plate," MacCarthy said.

Ed Lappen, the School Committee's liaison from the Advisory Committee, said the School Committee needed to start the conversation with town officials sooner rather than later.

"There ought to be a letter and a discussion about what kind of schools this town is going to have," Lappen said. He laid out several options: an override to provide level services, finding other sources of money or cutting back on educational opportunities.

"It's going to be a day of reckoning," Lappen said.

Looking ahead many of the state and federal aid and grants have dwindled or disappeared, the federal stimulus is not returning, and many costs are still on the rise. Budget offsets like state circuit breaker funding has quietly slipped away, there are more unfunded mandates and health care costs are on the rise, Walsh said at a recent meeting.

According to Walsh, a level services budget requires a 5 percent increase, which translates to about $700,000. With the reduced funding from other sources, Walsh said the School Committee would need to take some sort of action. Next year's budget could mean a reduction in services, layoffs, program cuts, and/or increased fees, she said.

The budget presentation will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 15 at 7p.m. in the community room at the Cohasset High School.



BRIEFLY

Facility fee increase tabled

A $10 increase to the town's facility fee was discussed and tabled, once again.

Following up on a Budget Planning Group recommendation, the Board of Selectmen considered raising the facility sticker cost $10 across the board (for seniors and all residents).

All Facilities sticker would cost $60 instead of $50 (for seniors over 60 the cost would rise from $15 to $25).

The possibility of raising the facility fee was discussed and tabled in early November. It was brought back up again, but some of the selectmen reiterated their need to get more information before making a decision.

Selectman Leland Jenkins said he would like to see a breakdown of the cost to run the Recycling Transfer Facility.

"I don't think the dump is running at a surplus, but we should be taking action to bring (the cost and revenue) in balance," Jenkins said.

He felt the $10 increase felt arbitrary without knowing the actual cost to run the facility the fee is meant to support.

Selectman Paul Carlson agreed the information would be helpful. Carlson said time was on their side because stickers are not renewed until June 2011.

Selectman Fred Koed said he favored separate fees for the recycling transfer facility and the beach because they represented two different cost centers.

Adrienne MacCarthy of Doane Street called for "equity" with the facility fee and called for the removal of the "senior discount." Instead she said those unable to pay the fee due to financial constraints should be offered an alternative, whether it's a discounted fee or waived fee.

"We are becoming a fee for service town, as most communities are. Just because one member of a household is 65 years old they get a discount? It's just not equitable," MacCarthy said. "There are many people in this town, whether they are 65 or 35 who just can't afford a sticker. There should be a mechanism for them."

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley said MacCarthy made a good point.

The Selectmen tabled the discussion until the information on the cost to run the RTF is brought forward.

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Be a Sustainer of Boat Building in Cohasset by purchasing a $50 raffle ticket and taking a 1/200 chance of winning CMI's 16-foot Swampscott Dory. The purchase of a raffle ticket will help sustain CMI's boat building program through the winter, and make one a Cohasset SOB – a supporter of boatbuilding in the town's historic Hagerty Boathouse.

This dory can be purchased with the winning $50 raffle ticket. Only 200 tickets will be sold. The purchase of the lottery ticket will help sustain the boat-building program. CMI wants to raise $10,000 to continue building boats at CMI, and the purchase of a raffle ticket is the key to success. More important, CMI wants to see this boat guided by the winner's hand, plying the waters of Cohasset Harbor and beyond. Buy a raffle ticket by sending a $50 check payable to CMI with the memo Raffle Ticket. Include contact information. The drawing will take place at the start of the New Year. Target drawing date: CMI annual meeting on Friday, Jan 7. Send checks to 40 Parker Ave., or notify Jack Buckley by email to buy a ticket at jcbuckleyjr@gmail.com.

CMI is grateful to the following sponsors who have helped get the program up and running: Cohasset Rotary, the 1772 Foundation, Hingham Lumber, Jack Hubbard Fun Run participants and the 1772 raffle participants.

John Gardner describes the Swampscott Dories as "the aristocrats of the dory clan not to be confused with their clumsier, more crudely built cousins, the working dories of the Grand Banks fishermen."



COURTESY PHOTO

The Cohasset Maritime Institute's 16-foot Swampscott Dory is being raffled off.

CMI wants to raise $10,000 to continue building boats at CMI, and the purchase of a raffle ticket is the key to success.

Town manager search delayed

Selectmen will revisit after New Year

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"I don't think it will hurt to postpone it a bit until the town can get back on stable feet."
— Selectman Ted Carr

The Board of Selectmen is putting off the search for a new town manager for the time being.

Amidst the uncertainty with the water department and town finances, as well as the labor-intensive budget process on the horizon, the consensus of the Selectmen Monday night was to postpone the town manager search for a few weeks.

The deadline for applications was initially set for Nov. 30.

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley broached the subject with her colleagues at their Monday night meeting. In a cursory look at the application received thus far she saw two or three candidates worth interviewing.

"I think we should wait until the financial audit (of the water department) and other issues move forward and are stabilized before moving into a time-consuming town manager search," Quigley said.

Selectmen vice chair Ted Carr said it might be prudent to not change the town leadership while so much was going on.

"I don't think it will hurt to postpone it a bit until the town can get back on stable feet," Carr said.

Interim town manager Steve Lombard said he would be willing to stay on with the town, if needed, through the month of June.

The possibility of hiring a consultant to help the board in the town manager search was discussed. Lombard said he would help the board issue a request for quotes from area consultants that do this kind of work.

In the meantime, Quigley asked the Selectmen to take a look at some templates of suggested candidate profiles so the board could get a better sense of what they are looking for in a new town leader.

"It's a good first start," Quigley said. She also asked the Selectmen to start thinking about the possible configuration of a screening committee.

Selectmen Paul Carlson said the town should still begin the process after the first of the year and aim to have a new town manager shortly after town meeting (scheduled for April 30).

"It might take us four months to do it so we have to get moving after the first of the year," Carlson said, adding he would like to discuss the process of hiring a consultant at the next meeting.

The job posting for the Town Manager seeks a candidate with five to 10 years municipal government management experience or equivalent other experience, familiarity with Open Meeting Law and analytical, participatory and interpersonal skills. A relevant advanced degree is also desired.

Wassail Party

Cohasset Historical Society will host its annual Wassail Party from 2 to 4 p.m., on Sunday, Dec. 12, at the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St. The holiday gathering is open to members and the public. Enjoy convivial conversation, light refreshment and the music of harpist Rachel Eisenhaure while viewing a mini exhibit on World War I. Take a brief respite from the frenzy of holiday activity to greet old friends and make a few new ones.

CDC auditions

Cohasset Dramatic Club will hold auditions for "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" at 7 p.m., on Sunday, Dec. 12 and Monday, 13. Callbacks, if necessary, will be Tuesday, Dec. 14. Auditions will take place at Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Ave.

Visit www.cohassetdramaticclub.org for character descriptions and vocal ranges. For more information, contact director Mark Bono at 88keys1@comcast.net.

Holiday concert

Broad Cove Chorale and the Unicorn Singers will present two Christmas concerts to benefit the Diane Edson Fund of Wellspring Multi-Service Center. "All is Calm, All is Bright – The Christmas Truce of 1914" will include readings, poems and music shared by soldiers on the front during World War I.

"All is Calm, All is Bright – The Christmas Truce of 1914" will be performed at 8 p.m., on Saturday, Dec. 11, at the House of Prayer in Hingham, and 4 p.m., on Sunday, Dec. 12, at First Parish Meeting House in Cohasset.

Tickets are $15 per person or $25 for sponsors. Call 781-749-0162.

Help the Cohasset Food Pantry

The non-denominational Cohasset Food Pantry welcomes donations of nearly all pantry staples. The list below includes the needed items at the food pantry currently. Supermarket gift cards and monetary donations are also welcome.

Donations can be dropped off at the rear entrance of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main St. from 8:30 to 9:30a.m. on Tuesdays, at Stop & Shop, or at local churches on Sundays. Saint Anthony's Parish Center and the police and fire station continue accept food pantry donations. To give a monetary donation, the food pantry mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025.

The Cohasset Food Pantry does not accept expired or already opened food.

- Juice concentrates
- Mayonnaise
- Coffee
- Tea
- Canned stew
- Canned fruit
- Cookies and snacks (school size)
- Crackers
- Corned beef hash
- Laundry & dish detergent



La Leche League to meet

La Leche League will meet at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Dec. 14, at Paul Pratt Library. The discussion topic will be Nutrition & Weaning.

La Leche League is a nonprofit international organization offering information, education and support for breastfeeding and parenting. Meetings are free. Pregnant and nursing mothers are encouraged to attend. Babies are always welcome.

For more information, call Christie at 781-740-7808, Kathleen at 781-749-2404, Heather at 781-544-9230 or Laura at 781-544-4077.

Saturday Programs at Thayer Academy

Classes run for 6 Saturdays starting January 8
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¡CHIQUITOS! (AGES 5-6) • $120 • Learn to speak Spanish • 10:00-11:00 • 211 Main Building
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¡CHARLEMOS! (AGES 7-8) • $120 • Learn to speak Spanish • 11:00-12:00 • 211 Main Building
WHAT'S COOKING? • $150 • 9:00-10:00 (Ages 6-9) • Cahall • 10:00-11:00 (Ages 9-12) • Cahall
IMOVIE (GRADES 4-8) • $150 • 9:00-10:00 am • Middle School Computer Lab
GET CRAFTY! (AGES 6-10) • $150 • 11:00-12:00 • Max Size: 15 • Glover Science Lab
PHOTOSHOP (GRADES 4-8) • $150 • 10:00-11:00 am • Middle School Computer Lab
MAD SCIENTISTS (AGES 7-11) • $150 • 9:30-10:30 • Max Size: 10 • Glover Science Lab
LEARN TO DRAW COMICS (AGES 9-12) • $150 • 9:30-10:30 • Max Size: 12 • Middle School Art Room

CONTACT: SATURDAY PROGRAMS DIRECTOR Cathy Turpel cturpel@thayer.org ☎ 781.848.7255

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Love your photos, but...

The wonders of the digital age have made old-fashioned film almost obsolete.

Today nearly everyone has a digital camera or will have one soon.

Digital cameras are super devices and can be a lot of fun. All of us "amateurs" can take a slew of photos and delete the ones we don't like.

With film, we used to run out of shots and have to reload. Getting rolls of film developed could be an expensive undertaking especially when only one or two shots were "keepers."

Here at the Mariner we are benefiting from digital cameras. Our photographers no longer spend hours in the dark room developing film but can do all that work on a computer using specialized software.

Our readers are sharing their digital photos with us. We thank our contributors and want to encourage more of you to send us your snapshots.

However, there are a few guidelines that we ask you to follow as you become more adept at photography and using email to deliver your photos.

In the "old days" almost all the photos we received for publication were glossy prints. Under that system, our readers would cull through their photos and only submit the best or most relevant.

With digital photos it is not unusual for a reader to send us dozens of shots and ask us to pick the best ones. While we would love to do that, we simply do not have the time to open and review so many photos. We ask those who are sending photos to do that for us. In other words, send us your best shots.

When at all possible, we also need the names of those in the photograph as well as some text that provides some context. If you put yourself in the position of the reader – ask yourself what the reader (who knows nothing about the photograph) — needs to know to understand what is happening.

Size is also a big issue. Most photos sent from cell phone cameras are too small with low resolution. That means the photo will not reproduce clearly in the paper. We ask our readers to send us high-resolution photos that can be made smaller or larger. Please don't condense the photos or send zip files.

Some readers have more advanced software than we do and are sending us photo galleries from special photo websites that ask us to find and download the photos. Again, this creates a time problem for us.

We also receive photos embedded in word documents. When we receive these, we have to copy the photo to another file and try to delete it from the document. This can be frustrating and time consuming. It is much better to send your word document and photos in separate attachments. Photos should be sent as jpgs.

If you are not computer-literate, it is perfectly OK to submit your photos on a disk or have them printed and drop off the glossies at our office at 73 South St., Hingham Square or at our drop box at Tedeschi's on South Main Street.

If you have questions, be sure to give editor Mary Ford a call at 781-741-2933 or contact her by email at mford@cnc.com.

We could not fill the paper every week without contributions from our readers. We have a partnership with you. We enjoy your photos and want to streamline the process as much as possible so nothing falls through the cracks.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Cohasset Elder Affairs, Dec. 13, 9 a.m., at 3 N. Main St.

Adhoc Committee on the new senior center, Dec. 14, 8 a.m. at 3 N. Main St.

Selectmen, Dec. 13, 7 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

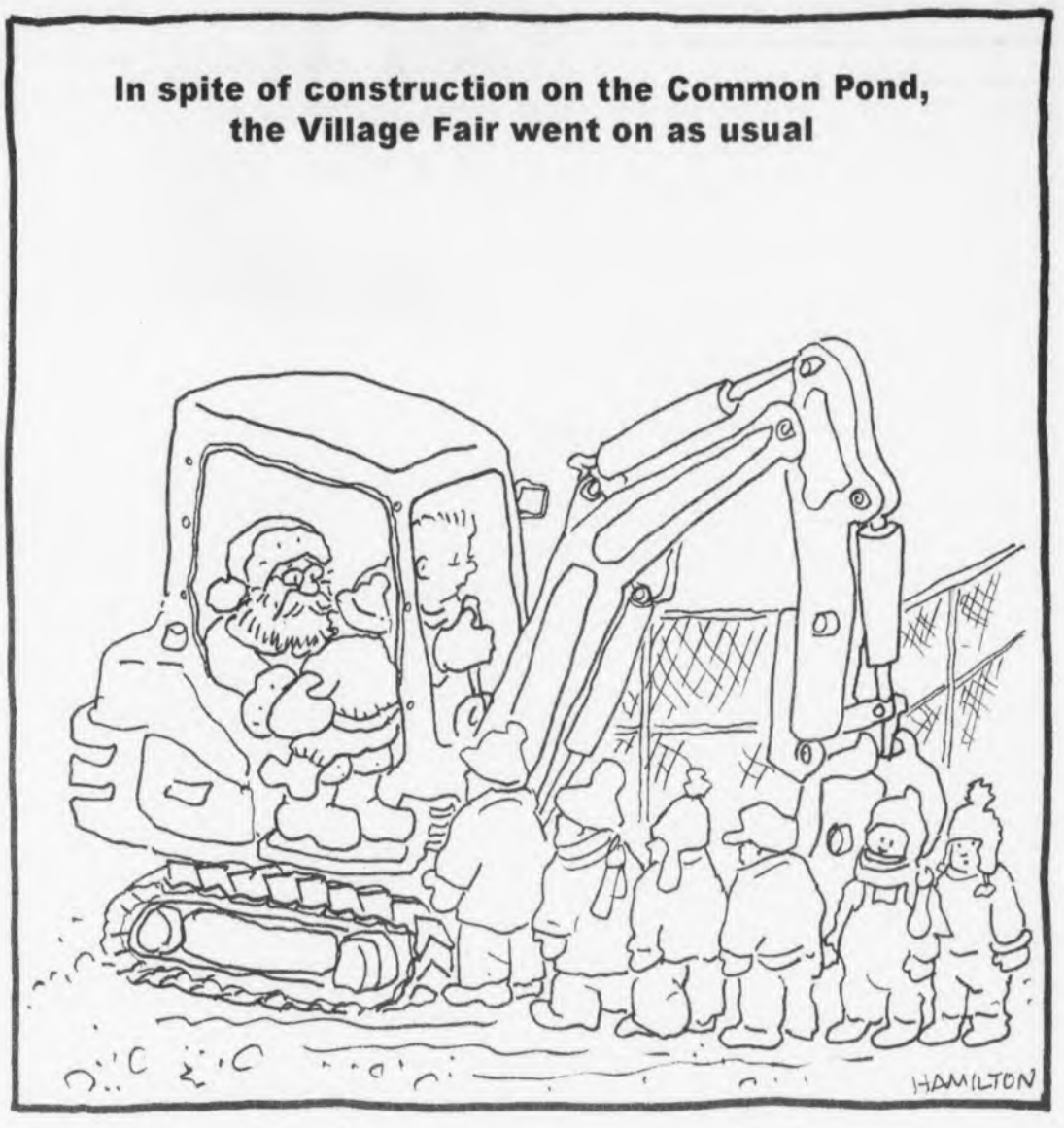
Toys for Tots drive under way



Cohasset police are joining with the Marines Corps in the annual holiday Toys for Tots campaign through Dec. 24.

New toys and games can be dropped off at the Cohasset Police Headquarters, on Elm Street, 24 hours a day, and seven days a week. Toys and games should not be wrapped.

For more information, call the police station at 781-383-1055.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cat Dam revisited

TO THE EDITOR:

As a selectman, I was deeply involved in trying to mediate the differences among neighbors involving Cat Dam over several years. It is uncomfortable to find oneself at odds with friends, but the representative group of neighbors who negotiated a compromise two years ago reached an accommodation with one another that I and the other selectmen supported.

Unfortunately, the Conservation Commission interceded and demanded a reexamination of the issue under a Notice of Intent (NOI). Whether that was necessary or wise is an issue over which reasonable people can legitimately disagree. Nevertheless, the selectmen voted to raise funding for a survey/study of the issue in preparation for an NOI to be submitted to the Con Com.

The survey was not to do original work but to reexamine existing studies that had been performed over the years. Importantly, the definitive study by Camp, Dresser & McKee in March 2000 determined that nearly 70 percent of the pollution of Little Harbor (and the source of nutrients for the algae in Inner Little Harbor) came from failed septic systems. Since all the homes in the Little Harbor district will be sewered in the next two years, the nutrients that feed the algae will disappear and so will the algae. If one believes that further intervention is still necessary, one should be conservative in addressing how to alter the flow of water through the dam. The study/survey resulted in an NOI that recognized neither of the above points. It proposed that one of the three dam gates be opened permanently. This was a technical nightmare — a solution rife with multiple unexamined consequences, one that introduced risks that require still more studies.

In view of the above — the likelihood that the algae problem will disappear naturally, that a majority of the neighbors have agreed on a schedule of increased flow, that no new technical risk be introduced — I strongly recommend to the selectmen that the solution to increase flow through Cat Dam agreed to by the residents be implemented through the NOI and submitted to the Con Com for their endorsement.

Ralph Dormitzer
111 Atlantic Ave.

'Environmental 20 Proposal' best option for Cat Dam

TO THE EDITOR:

The Board of Selectmen has soon to decide what to do about Cat Dam. The flow between Little Harbor on one side of Nichols Road and Inner Little Harbor on the other side depends upon the rising and falling tides, and provides the flushing necessary to avoid stagnant water and the consequent growth of algae with its unbearable odors.

Part of the channel, which crosses under Nichols Road, is always open, and the flow in the remaining channel can be regulated by the three gates that can be opened and closed to determine the frequency and length of each tidal flushing. When closed, the gates act as check valves (one way valves) to prevent back flow from Inner Little Harbor to Little Harbor, thus prolonging the higher level in the Inner Little Harbor

Allowing continuous flow with a single gate permanently open is undesirable (except in the winter months, when all three are kept open), because it increases the exposure time of the mud flats and would greatly exacerbate the odor problem, which is of great concern to most of the surrounding residents. This proposal, known as the CLE Proposal, appeals to some environmentalists who apparently think it best to just let nature take its course. However, the environmental impact of the much greater odor problem is prejudicial to personal property rights and this increases the liability of the town for lengthy and costly litigation.

A much better method, know as the "Environmental 20 Proposal" provides full flushing (all three gates open) during more of the winter months, and opens all three gates for two days, at intervals of about 15 days. This plan is an improvement of the tried and true "DEQE approved" plan used for many years, by increasing the frequency of flushing from 9 to 15 per year, and can be regarded as a extrapolation and further improvement to the plan suggested in 2008 by the "Committee of Four" (a citizens' committee appointed by the Board of Selectmen).

The labor cost of opening and closing gates admittedly is greater with the preferred plan than with the CLE proposal. However, relying too much on nature, rather than on nature augmented by intelligent human intervention, is not the most effective counter to the problems of odor or the consequent potential for costly litigation. That is why the Environmental 20 Proposal is favored by most of the affected residents.

R. Murray Campbell
217 Jerusalem Road

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 17

Water Commission overstepped its bounds

COMMENTARY

VIRGINIA BROPHY

Dear Cohasset Residents:

I am writing to you as a fellow citizen of this pastoral town and not as a representative of the 10 taxpayers in the action.

In my opinion the Water Commissioners over the last couple of years have violated multiple statutes, regulations and Bylaws. As you may know via last week's Mariner I have filed a civil action against the Town [specifically the Water Commissioners] on behalf of some taxpayers due to the wrongful actions of the Water Commissioners. Unfortunately, there is a possibility that we may not prevail, not because we are incorrect, but the law only provides an extremely narrow window through which a common taxpayer may bring suit. In addition, the Courts generally favor Towns in these matters since they feel, correctly, that in the general course of business it is the Board of Selectmen and/or the Town Manager that would ensure each Town Department stays within their mandated authority and does not over reach into other areas. Unfortunately, that is not the case in Cohasset in this particular matter.

The Town obtained the Pleasant Street Easement over 100 years ago by eminent domain; the Water Commissioners have taken it upon themselves to give away 60

SEE WATER, PAGE 17

COHASSET MARINER

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

ADVERTISING SALES DIRECTOR:
MICHAEL CORCORAN
781-837-4503, E-MAIL: mcorcora@cnc.com

GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

CIRCULATION: 1-888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737)
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CLASSIFIED NUMBER: 800-624-7355
SALES FAX NUMBER: 781-837-4541
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Meeting House Pond is looking good

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Meeting House Pond — The Meeting house Pond project is nearing completion and is in its wind-down phase. We've had numerous comments about the distinct improvement in its looks. The work that remains is mostly out-of-sight. For example, a lot of the remaining work is electrical wiring and connections to enable the pump and its controls.

A new pole drop is required on one of the power poles near the intersection of Robert Jason Road and Highland Avenue, at National Grid's pole # 9. A pole drop is the technical term to describe the wire that goes from the top of a power pole to the customer's meter and power panel. This week, the electrical contractor is erecting a power panel adjacent to pole #9 that will feed the electricity to pump motor and controls via underground conduits. When the panel is complete, National Grid will provide the power drop.

As a piece of interesting information, did you know that the electrical power company numbers all of its power poles? This is how the power industry identifies and keeps track of each pole. For example, if you call the power company to report an inoperative streetlight, they will always ask for the pole number where the light is mounted so they can locate the light in their records. If you are walking along near a pole, look at it carefully. More than likely, you will see numbers and/or letters on the side of the pole that describes the pole owner and the pole number. In fact, some of our poles still list old predecessor utility companies, such as Brocton Edison or Boston Edison. These old names live on until the older poles are ultimately replaced.

Little Harbor Project Paving — As we write this on Wednesday of this week, the pavers are very busy completing the paving of the balance of Jerusalem Road, already prepared for paving. TL Edwards brought two paving machines to town and is paving both lanes at the same time. Their plan is to complete Jerusalem by the end of the day. As of 2:00 PM it looks like they will make the deadline handily.

Backtracking a bit, late last Week, LM Holdings completed their two week long Jerusalem Road repair job. One of the included photos shows their workers adding a base coat patch of asphalt over their trench work. This is important so we can add the asphalt top coat when the road is paved.

Another photo shows a new catch basin under construction in the same section of Jerusalem Road. The reason that a new catch basin was needed is that after the road was reconstructed, we found that there was a low spot that collected water. This would be a potential winter freezing and icing hazard. So a new basin was added at the edge of the road to pick up the storm water that was collecting at this low spot.

The catch basin, in the photo, has been formed by stacking tapered circular cement blocks until the correct height is reached. A cast iron frame and grate will finish off the top as the visible portion. The rectangular hole you can see behind the worker is the opening in the side of a manhole into which a drain pipe will be placed. The other end of the pipe will be placed about where the worker has his left foot. Each end of the pipe will be cemented into place as a permanent connection. The outlet pipe from the catch basin is intentionally well above the bottom of the catch basin. This is so that debris from the road will settle in the bottom of the catch basin and not flow into the drain system and clog it up. That's also why catch basins need to be cleaned periodically.

But, let's back up a bit more and explain a little construction that we also did at 555 Jerusalem Road, west of Forest Avenue before its paving. This is an area where water coming off the adjacent ledge perennially made a mess of the road with its wintertime freezing and thawing. Last year, a home at the top of the ledge, to the south, found that they had a long standing leak in their water supply line. We were hoping that this was a significant cause of the water ruining the road. However, after that leak was fixed there was still water coming up through cracks in the road. Upon careful inspection there was a gas service trench, perpendicular to the road, under the area where the water was breaking through. When we see situations like this, our first thought is, how we can channel this underground water to a better place where it can be drained away.

With paving imminent, we had a local contractor dig an underground channel parallel to the gas line and a little deeper and fill it with crushed stone to carry the water to the edge of the road. Fortunately, there is an old swale there that could then carry the water into a downstream catch. Adding this new gravel-filled trench and refurbishing the old swale should go along way toward improving the drainage in this area. When dealing with ground water, nothing is really for certain, but we hope this move will help this part of Jerusalem Road last a bit longer.

Mark Brennan
Tom Gruber
Special Assistants to the Town Manager
41 Highland Avenue
Cohasset, MA 02025
Ph: 781-383-3094
Fx: 781-383-0228



Adding base coat over trench.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Electrical workers erect the panel at pole #9.



Patch over new underground drain.



New catch basin under construction.

Students will be put to the test

FOR THE RECORD

GREGORY MATHIS



Interns and internships in general sometimes get a bad rap.

Depending on what field of work you may want to go into or where you do your internship, your experience can be quite different.

For the unluckiest of interns, it could be a nightmare where job duties involve getting coffee for the boss (and the rest of the staff) and standing at a copy machine for hours and stapling documents all day long. Some internships might be based on shadowing various employees and watching them as they work, but you don't get an opportunity to work yourself. For those looking to do a little more with their time, there are internships that give you actual work-related experience.

As much as I like coffee, our internships involve real, practical work.

We have internships available year-round, although most of the candidates prefer the summer. It makes a lot of sense because many students go away to school and are home for the summer. Summer internships tend to last a little longer than winter or spring semesters, which is good because we put our interns to work. Interns cover meetings, write features, cover sporting events, and even shoot pictures. There may also be some website work involved, and multimedia opportunities including shooting and editing video.

When the six or eight weeks is done with us, the intern will have newspaper clips with their bylines on stories and website links to add to their resume and portfolio.

Our internship program has really taken shape over the last three or four years. It's not by chance or circumstance that it coincides with the reduction in our workforce over that same time period. Interns provide us with a valuable resource almost as much as we provide them with a chance to meet a graduation requirement.

The internship program has also given us a chance to get to know some hard working individuals who have an interest in writing and the journalism business. We've had a couple of cases where we've been able to hire former interns for entry-level reporting positions or they've ended up doing some substantial freelance work for us.

There are very few restrictions for an internship. First, the student – whether in college or high school – needs to be getting credit or it needs to be a graduation requirement. We need proof of that from an advisor or guidance counselor at the school. As mentioned above, the intern will be out and about, reporting and writing stories and taking pictures. So the candidate should have reliable transportation.

While most of our interns are college students, we have worked with high school students as well. We ask the same thing of all our interns – that you commit to the program, contribute while learning new skill sets, and stick with it to the end. Those who do will walk with them not only published writing samples, but valuable work experience that could give them an edge in landing their first job or gaining admission to college as they further their education.

If you're a student looking for an internship or know a student who might be interested in one, please let me know. You can reach me by e-mail at gmathis@cnc.com. Due to limited space in some of our offices we generally have to cap the number of interns we accept for any given period. While we'd like to accommodate most applicants, the reality is we sometimes have to go through an interview process and accept the interns we believe can meet the expectations we've set and succeed in our work environment.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of CapeHouse Media New England's South unit based in Mansfield, with offices in Plymouth and Raynham.

HEALTH NOTES

Gifts from the past: Comments from previous Health Notes

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Nutrition and Children — Ten years ago, the following words were relevant to our students: "This column has argued tirelessly about the need to reduce factors which lead to obesity. The Board of Health is developing programs to enhance exercise, and proper diet, as well as many other inducements. So far, however we have stopped at issuing regulations. Somehow, we balk at issuing a regulation that says: "Thou shalt not eat too much." However, there are other approaches to regulations that may be more helpful. Still relevant:

Preventing obesity in our children is one of the most important public health issues facing the nation. Obesity and its related economic and health impacts require immediate actions, both nationally and locally. Our timely efforts can ensure that our children will grow up to become healthier adults. **(Feb. 17 2003).**

Travel is fun — However, it's suggested that you put together a travel health kit. You should pack your prescribed medications A health kit should be carried with the traveler at all times, e.g., in carry-on baggage and on excursions. Medications, especially prescription medications, should be stored in carry-on baggage, in their original containers with clear labels. With heightened airline security, sharp objects will have to remain in checked luggage.

Dehydration is a threat even in cooler weather and at times when one doesn't expect it. The conventional wisdom is that dehydration is apt to occur during strenuous exercise or during warm weather through perspiration. Such is generally the case, but the body always needs constant replacement of liquids. Insufficient water and fluids causes dehydration naturally through perspiration, or insufficient water and liquids intake; frequently occurring through inattention. Even sore throat or loss of appetite can cause a fluids imbalance. **(March 15, 2007).**

Dehydration is a threat even in cooler weather and at times when one doesn't expect it.

Bells and Whistles — There's a widespread impression that our essential services, police, fire and ambulance, are too costly. Last Monday the Fire department answered a 911 call at one of the larger houses along Atlantic Avenue. The owner was away and there had been workers at the building for several weeks. It was a false fire alarm – as usual. Three vehicles were required to attend; a fire engine, a police car and an ambulance. Every year the Town responds to about 1,800 calls of which about 400 are miscellaneous, many false, frivolous, or unnecessary. A number are caused by contractors working on houses who trip alarms, mismanage security provisions or otherwise cause an alert. Last year, there were 141 calls to one nursing home alone.

We have to pay for this wasted energy. Another necessity is the care of those who have lived in Town for a long time and have no desire to leave. For those who have reached that period in life, moving is almost unthinkable, but nevertheless, may have to be done because we have not provided for them. We have a wealthy community. It's been so for a hundred years. However, it was once fisherman and farmers, many of whom have descendants who still live here. We're wrong if we believe it'll be a better place without those from whom much of the strong fiber of the community comes. **(Nov. 30, 2004).**

Steve Bobo is long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

LIBRARY

Alemians' art exhibit through Dec. 31

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Next Chapter Events – Getting to Know Your computer, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Basic Email Workshop, Dec. 15, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. All events are free. Call the library for more information and to sign up. Next Chapter programs are funded by the Social Service League of Cohasset with federal Institute of Museum and Library Service funds awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Art Exhibit – The South Shore Art Center presents an exhibit by Kimberlee and Richard Alemian through Dec. 31, at Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 9a.m. to 5 p.m.

Independent Film Night – This month's feature will be show at 6 p.m., on Thursday, Dec. 16. "Alamar" is the story of a father who teaches his 5-year-old son about their Mayan heritage before the son leaves to live with his mother in Rome. In Spanish with English subtitles. 73 minutes.

Ongoing at the library: Brain Fitness, a computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. **Knitting Group** will meet at 10 a.m., on Wednesdays. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

Holiday Closing – The library will be closed Christmas Day, December 25, 2010. Please use our 24/7 bookdrop to return library materials.

FOR CHILDREN

Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 9a.m. to 5 p.m.

Deadline is today for Letters About Literature– The Center for the Book in the Library of Congress, in partnership with Target will present, "Letters About Literature," a national reading and writing promotion program. The Massachusetts Center for the Book and its sponsoring partners, Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners and Simmons College Graduate School of Library & Information Science. Ever felt the power of literature or has a book touched one's life in a personal way? If so, people are invited to enter this year's LAL competition by writing a letter to that book's author. Participation guidelines and entry forms are available at mass-book.org/LAL11/LALguidelines2011.pdf or a form can be picked up in the Young Adult Room or Children's Room. Call 781-383-1348, ext. 3, or e-mail smoody@ocln.org for more information. Contest deadline is Dec. 10.

South Shore Conservatory Registration – SSC will offer the following programs at Paul Pratt Memorial Library: Tuesday, Dec. 14, 10:30 a.m. Music Together for ages 0 through 4, in the Meeting Room; Wednesday, Dec. 15, 2 p.m., Curtain Going Up for ages 4 through 7; Thursday, Dec. 16, 10:30 a.m., Story Play for ages 3 through 5. Register now at www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on Calendar and then the date.

Eyes on Owls – Rescheduled on Saturday, Feb. 12, 2011 at 1 p.m. in the Meeting Room. Marcia Wilson, renowned owl rehabilitator will present, "Eyes on Owls." Ms. Wilson will introduce us to owls found in New England and in other parts of the world. You will practice your hooting skills, see live owls close up, and learn what owls prey upon. Seating is limited so come early. Generously sponsored by The Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Drop In Crafts – Come to the Story Room between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to make three seasonal crafts. All are welcome.

SPECIAL GUEST

Cohasset astronaut visits all three schools

FROM SPACE, PAGE 1

"I worked really hard and tried to figure out why should I learn to read," Bowen said.

Once he realized reading was the key to everything he was determined to be good at it.

"The more things you learn to do well the more opportunities you will have," he said. After graduating from Cohasset High, he went on to earn degrees from the Naval Academy and MIT.

"I did all that because someone at Cohasset Schools convinced me I should learn how to read," Bowen said.

In May Bowen was part of the STS-132 *Atlantis* mission that helped install new fuel cell batteries at the International Space Station.

Aided by a set of slides and video of his time in space from the launch to the spacewalks to landing back on Earth for both space shuttle flights, Bowen described how it felt to launch from space, to look out the window and see earth down below and have a carpet of stars enveloping them.

"Engineering and science improve the way we live everyday and you can be a part of that."

— Astronaut Steve Bowen

"One of the benefits of being an astronaut is your get to look out the window and see the world below. Every 90-minutes you circle the Earth," Bowen said.

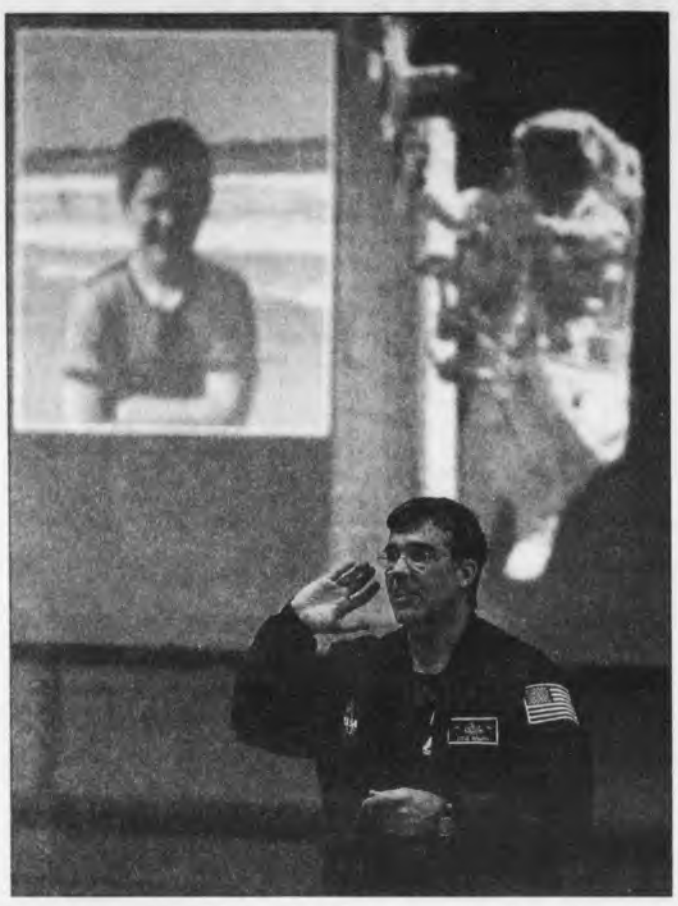
One of the things Bowen stressed is the amount of teamwork required to go to space, not only among the flight crew, but also the training and mission control teams.

"I'm fortunate to enjoy the view from space when I'm up there, but I always remember the hundreds of people working really hard to be sure we can do our job safely," Bowen said. He showed the students several photos of the "team-oriented crew" – one at the Astrodome and another posing as a band.

When Bowen put a photo of Cohasset on the screen the students erupted in excited conversation. They laughed when he showed a video of the astronauts eating food in space and doing mid-air flips while at the space station.

When given the chance to ask questions, the students peppered the hometown hero on everything from space food (it's not bad), how much a space suit costs (several million dollars), and how long it takes to get to space (eight minutes from takeoff to orbiting at 17,000 miles per hour).

On his Atlantis space shuttle voyage Bowen brought a little piece of Cohasset with him. A Cohasset flag, designed and sold by the Cohasset Historical Society, bravely made its way into space. Bowen returned the flag to Cohasset on his recent trip. At a Board of Selectmen's meeting Monday night, Selectman Ted Carr said he'd like the board to discuss a prominent place to display the flag.



Capt. Steve Bowen points to a photo of himself while he was on a space walk during a past mission. It sits next to a photo of him while he was growing up in Cohasset.

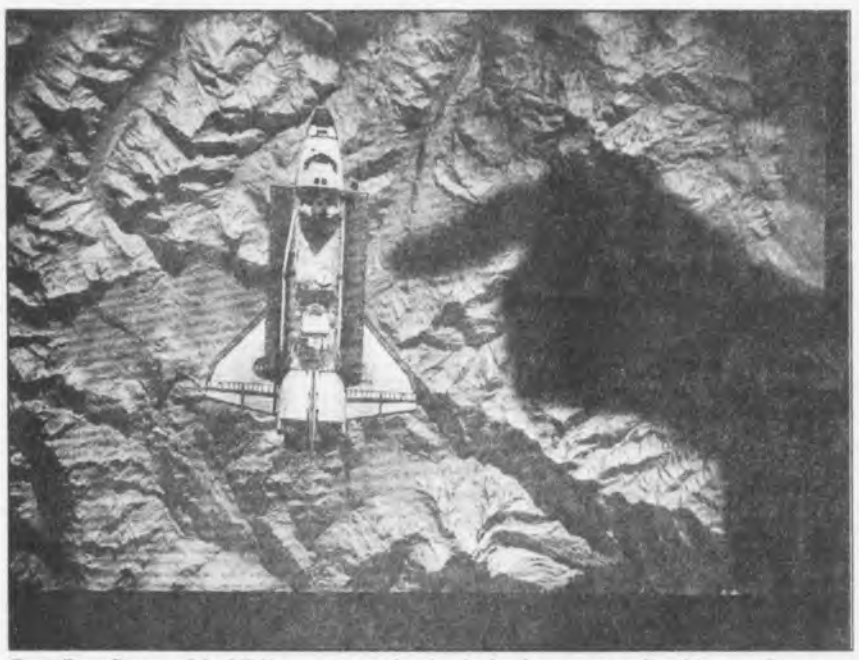


Second grader Connie Chapman rocks out to the music of the NASA video that Capt. Steve Bowen played for the Osgood students after his presentation.

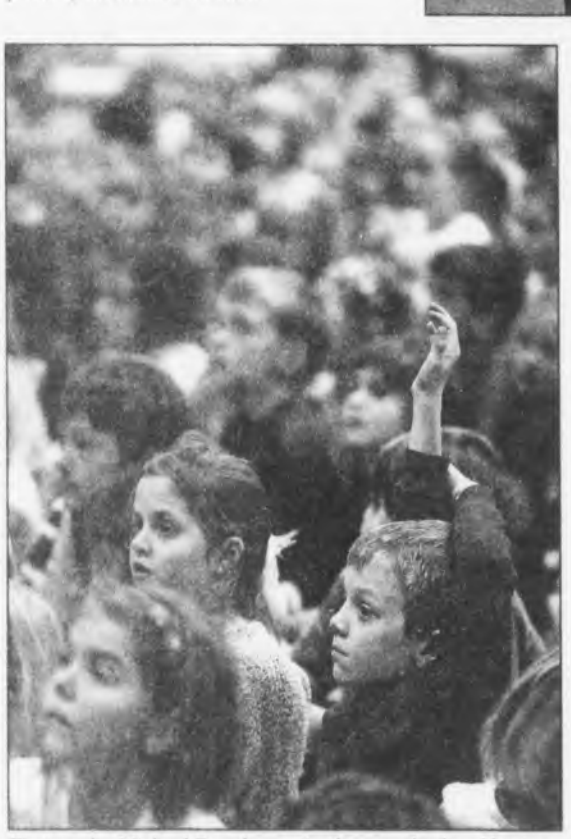


Astronaut Steve Bowen was on the last mission of the Space Shuttle Atlantis on May 14-26, 2010. This is a group photo of the historic mission.





Capt. Steve Bowen of the US Navy points to the shuttle that he was on earlier this year. Bowen went to school at the Osgood School from 1969-1972.



First grader Michael Donahue patiently raises his hand hoping to get his question answered during Capt. Steve Bowen's presentation at Osgood.

Osgood Principal Janet Sheehan holds pictures and a flag that orbited the earth 186 times traveling 4.9 million miles while on the Space Shuttle Atlantis which had its last mission on May 14-26, 2010.

Staff photos by Robin Chan

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Saturday, January 15th - Monday January 17th

15th Annual Winter Baseball Clinic
9am-12pm
Grades 1-8
- Learn from former Red Sox legend
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- Professional coaches
- Team picture with Nomar



Advanced High School Hitters Workshop
1pm-4pm
Grades 9-12 Only
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- Coaching staff includes collegiate hitting instructors

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Under advisement

Cat Dam vote could be Monday

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

It was another lengthy discussion on the Cat Dam Notice of Intent issue at Monday night's Selectmen's meeting. The board devoted an hour and a half to the issue.

The Cat Dam controversy is marked with divisiveness within the surrounding neighborhood. Neighbors said a more than four hour meeting was held on Sunday to present information and attempt to reach a consensus among them. One set of neighbors recently hired an engineer and a scientist to review the Cat Dam situation and develop a competing Notice of Intent (NOI). No consensus was reached.

In late October, a majority of the Board of Selectmen voted to withdraw the existing Notice of Intent (NOI) that was before the Conservation Commission as they felt it was not the best it could be.

The issue of Cat Dam, which is a tidal gate on Nichols Road that limits the flow of water for inner Little Harbor, has been a controversial neighborhood discussion for more than three years.

Both sides of the neighborhood presented new information and opinions over the course of the 90-minute discussion.

The primary disagreement is over the open and close schedule for the Cat Dam tide gates, most specifically the schedule in the warmer months (May to November). All parties agree to leaving the gates open December to April. One set of neighbors, supported by their hired engineer and scientist, would like all three gates to be opened two times a month for two days each time. The other set of neighbors are more closely aligned with the conclusions of the town-hired engineer that recommended the center gate be open everyday.

Both conclusions have advantageous and disadvantageous impacts on aesthetics, environmental, water quality and safety.

The challenge for the Board of Selectmen is distilling all the information provided by the neighbors and engineers and determining what to include in the new NOI submittal to the Conservation Commission. The Selectmen and Conservation Commission have expressed a desire to have a new submittal by the end of the year.

At several points during the meeting Selectmen chair Karen Quigley said the board was not qualified to make this type of evaluation.

"We have two reports that are diametrically opposed, which report to believe I don't think we are qualified to evaluate," Quigley said.

The Selectmen took the information presented to them under advisement and requested that any more information to come be submitted to the Town Manager's office by Thursday.

The Selectmen intend to take a vote on changes to the NOI at their meeting on Monday (Dec.13). Selectmen vice chair Ted Carr said he would look into a possible configuration of the future Cat Dam advisory committee.

After the Selectmen vote on a NOI it will be submitted to the Conservation Commission once again. The Conservation Commission has the regulatory authority over this issue.

"Let's get rid of this. There are too many other critical issues for this board to deal with and this is not one of them," said Selectman Leland Jenkins at the conclusion of the discussion.

Cat Dam will be the last item on the selectmen's agenda next week (Dec. 13). Call the selectmen's office at (781) 383-4105 for exact times.

Cat Dam flashback

It's been more than three years since the first time the Board of Selectmen hosted a discussion on Cat Dam – a 50-year old mechanism that limit tidal flow in inner Little Harbor.

At that time the neighbors were at odds over how much flushing the body of water truly needed. Now, three years later, and almost $20,000 later, it's clear the neighbors are still in disagreement over how to move forward.

In 2008, Town Meeting approved spending for an engineering study of Cat Dam and the surrounding area with the end result being brought forward to the Conservation Commission as a Notice of Intent (NOI). A NOI is presentation of information to the Conservation Commission that addresses the operation and maintenance of the tide gates, among other things.

The issue most significantly affects the surrounding neighborhood of Inner Little Harbor, but it is the town that has paid for the consulting engineer to develop the Notice of Intent at a cost of $17,000.

In late October, a majority of the Selectmen voted to withdraw the Notice of Intent (NOI) application that was before the Conservation Commission. Now, the issue is what might need to be changed with the NOI.

Water Commission overstepped its bounds

FROM WATER PAGE 14

Selectmen and the Town Manager need to draw the line in the sand and put a stop to the Water Commissioners' practice of exceeding their authority.

percent of that easement [width reduction from 30 ft. to 12 ft.] and, the angle of the easement is such that, according to our Fire Department, the fire and safety trucks cannot make the turn. It is our understanding that the larger trucks required for the periodic maintenance of the Tank are also too large to access the Tank via the newly relocated easement. The statute that the Water Department has violated by not obtaining a two-thirds vote at Town Meeting prior to abandoning any portion of the Pleasant Street Easement was specifically designed for land taken by eminent domain. The courts have stated this,

"A taking by eminent domain is a drastic exercise of the power of government. It should be invoked only after there has been a *considered determination* that particular land is needed for a specific purpose. Section 15 reflects a legislative policy that *before land so acquired can be disposed of there must be a considered determination that the land is no longer required for the specific purpose or for any other public purpose*." Muir v City of Leominster, 2 Mass App Ct 587, 595-596 (1974) *Emphasis added*

The "Section 15" to which the Court refers in the above is M.G.L. Chapter 40 Section 15, which requires a two-thirds vote at town meeting prior to the abandonment of *any portion* of an easement. The Water Commissioners did not comply with that Statute when they entered into the Agreement, which reduced the width of the easement from 30 ft. to 12 ft. They should not now be able to justify the need for the Town to expand one penny creating a new easement.

The Courts have also clearly stated that an administrative agency, such as the Water Department, is strictly limited to the authority granted to it in their enabling Act [st. 1886 c. 128 as amended]. The Water Commissioners' authority is limited to the business of water only and they are specifically denied the right to convey any real estate. Despite these limitations, they have decided to undertake activities that are strictly within the purview of the Board of Selectmen and/or the Town Manager. An appropriate analogy would be a family where there are young children and those children are provided an allowance and particular chores, which it is their responsibility to complete. Just because the young child is put in charge of decision making regarding their allowance, would you want them to be making the business decisions for the family? – to be entering into contracts on behalf of the family? It is the same situation here; the Board of Selectmen and the Town Manager are the head of this Cohasset family and the Water Commissioners are the equivalent of young family members who have taken it upon themselves to enter into a contract, which has nothing to do with their "chores" of water business, and that contract, for better or for worse will bind the town for a minimum of 10 years if our elected "family head" does not step in to take charge. No one is disputing that it would be a good thing for the Town to generate additional revenue through creative means such as contracting with a cell company. However, it should be done in the proper course of business and done by the right "family member."

As I state above, even if the taxpayer action does not prevail, it does not mean that the substance of the claims are incorrect, it is just that the Court's perspective is that the "Town", i.e., Board of Selectmen/Town Manager is in charge of ensuring that the individual Town Departments are not overreaching outside of their authority. Therefore, I am asking you all to get involved in this issue by contacting as many elected members of the Board of Selectmen as possible to notify them that you elected them to be in charge of the Town business and you elected the Water Commissioners to be in charge of the water business. The Board of Selectmen and the Town Manager need to draw the line in the sand and put a stop to the Water Commissioners' practice of exceeding their authority. It may not be in your neighborhood that the easement was wrongfully given away and where a cell tower will be located but you can rest assured, it will be in your wallet when the poorly drafted contract which favors the cell company is in place for the next 10 years. Please contact your elected members of the Board of Selectman and respectfully request them to take back their authority and run this Town as appropriate. Thank you.

Virginia Ann Brophy lives at 16 Beechwood St.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FROM LETTERS, PAGE 14

Food Pantry appreciates support

TO THE EDITOR:

Thanksgiving was joyful for families served by the Cohasset Food Pantry. The boxes prepared for each family were fabulous. Each one contained a beautiful turkey, generously donated by Joe and Andrea Kinnealey of Kinnealey Meats. This is a true blessing for the Food Pantry.

We want to thank all of our fantastic bakers. This was the first time each box contained a homemade pie and holiday bread, cookies or muffins. This was truly a special treat.

We also want to express our deepest gratitude and heartfelt appreciation to all our donors. Thank you for responding to our plea for assistance. The kindness and hard work of the community was tremendous. Many individuals and many friends, neighborhoods and local organizations and parishes, helped fill our shelves with desperately needed food items, paper goods and personal care products.

Thank you Cohasset and our friends from Scituate for your kindness, caring and generous spirits.

Jane Corry
Moira Stansell
Margie Steele

COHASSET
Holiday
STROLL

Saturday, December 11

12 - 4 3A Merchants
4 - 7 Village Merchants

Balloons and our signature starfish wreath will mark the participants!

The town of Cohasset comes alive with a celebration of the season. Enjoy local shopping, open houses, music and entertainment.

Help Cohasset Merchants support the Cohasset Food Pantry by bringing your food or check donations that night!!

For event schedule, visit www.cohassetchamber.org

SPONSORED BY THE COHASSET CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

2010 COHASSET HOLIDAY STROLL SCHEDULE
Rte 3 A Businesses Noon – 4:00 p.m.
A TASTE FOR WINE AND SPIRITS Open House
BELLA AESTHETICS Open House and $10 off any service over $50.00
BUTTONWOOD BOOKS AND TOYS Refreshments, 15% off Calendars
COHASSET JEWELERS Holiday Refreshments
COHASSET TRAVEL INC Refreshments
COHASSET VILLAGE GREENERY Face Painting
COUNTRY HOUSE FURNITURE & INTERIORS Cookies & Cider with Santa, 20% off Gifts
GOOD SPORT Raffle
HAIR IMPORTS Refreshments, Product and Jewelry Sale
KING JEWELERS
Bring a donation for the Cohasset Food Pantry to enter raffle for Pandora Bracelet
LEMON LIME Open House
LIDO TRAVEL Refreshments, Drawing for $50 Gift Certificate to DiNero's, Special Travel Offers
LOCAL VINES & COURMET Wine Tasting
MATHNASIUM Open House, Winter Warmth Drive for Cradles to Crayons
MATTHEW'S JEWELERS Cash For Gold
PARTEE Book a Party in Dec. 10-Save $10
SHOE MARKET KIDS $10 off Any Regular Priced Sneaker
SMITH APPLIANCE Refreshments, Raffle
STOP AND SHOP Sampling of Specialty Cheeses, Hot Apple Cider and Treats
Village Businesses 4:00 – 7:00 p.m.
Carillon Concert 4:00
Parade at 4:30
5 SOUTH MAIN STREET Old-fashioned Candy Demonstration, Refreshments, Salvation Army Bell Ringer
ALL THE BEST Organic Dark Chocolate Tasting
ATLANTICA/COHASSET HARBOR INN Chowder in the Village
ATLANTIC BROKERAGE The Grinch, Glow Sticks and Candy Canes
BIA BISTRO Tastings
BUTLER'S PANTRY Tastings under the Tent
COASTAL COUNTRYSIDE Letters to Santa
COHASSET HISTORICAL SOCIETY Open House, Selling Cohasset Flags
COHASSET RECREATION DEPARTMENT Open House, 7th/8th Grade Dance
COLDWELL BANKER Santa and Cookies
DARILYN'S Open House, Children's Craft
DEPENDABLE CLEANERS Gift Card Raffle
FLEMING'S Open House
FOCUS GALLERY Holiday Treats
FRENCH MEMORIES Cookie Decorating
HERNAN'S SALON American Girl Doll Hairdos
HOME CENTER SOTHEBY'S Hot Cocoa, Balloons, Free Gingerbread House Raffle, Display by Artist Maryann O'Brien
JAN'S Treats
PAPERSCAPES The Candy Bar, Face Painting with Miss Patrice
PAT'S BARBER SHOP Lollipops
PILGRIM BANK Open House and Chowder
PINK TULIP Gift Certificates and Giveaways
PORTS Open House, Window Models, Music
SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER Sponsor
SULLIVAN GARRITY AND MORRISSEY INSURANCE AGENCY INC
Live Ice Sculpture and Candied Popcorn
THE LAPIS TREE, LTD Cat Bags and Decorations
TWIST Specials & Raffle
VILLAGE DELI Chowder
WENDY'S CLOSET Open House
BRENDAN ST. JOHN Hayride, in front of Flemings, starting at 4:45
FIRST PARISH CHURCH Caroling, 4:45 in Front of Hardware Store
Food Pantry Donations accepted at any Chamber Business
— Your local Chamber businesses appreciate your support this holiday season —

SUPER TEAMS

Brought to you by the following GateHouse Media publications: Abington Mariner, Braintree Forum, Cohasset Mariner, Duxbury Reporter, Hanover Mariner, Holbrook Sun, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Pembroke Mariner/Reporter, Rockland Standard, Scituate Mariner and the Weymouth News

VOLLEYBALL



NAME: Mary Donahue
SCHOOL: Braintree
YEAR: Junior
STATS: The younger sister of Ann Donahue, she might have been overshadowed by her older sister, but she was just as lethal at the net, giving the Wamps a deadly 1-2 punch.



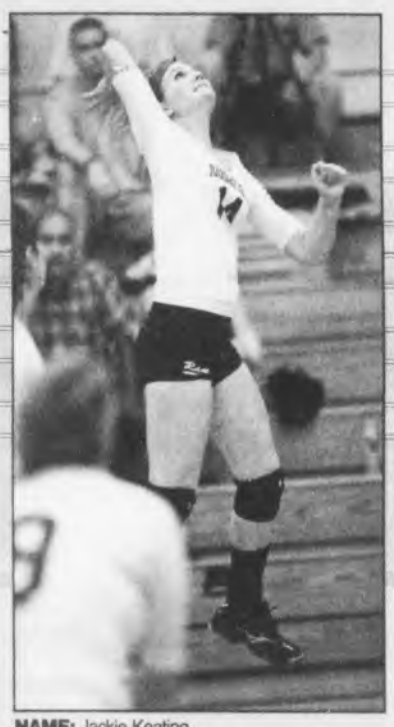
NAME: Megan Hall
SCHOOL: Pembroke
YEAR: Senior
STATS: A powerful outside hitter, Hall led the Lady Titans into the postseason once again, and this year she finished first in kills with 133. She also ended the year third on the team with 79 digs.



NAME: Ann Donahue
SCHOOL: Braintree
YEAR: Senior
STATS: A four-year starter and a team captain, the 6-foot-3-inch Donahue was a dominating force at the net. She was a two -time All-Star and set the school record for kills this season with 239.



NAME: Emily Boudreau
SCHOOL: Marshfield
YEAR: Senior
STATS: One of the most dangerous servers in the region, Boudreau also helped bring an Atlantic Coast League title back to Marshfield and bring the team two games into the postseason tournament. The 5-11 middle hitter led the Lady Rams with 123 aces and finished second in both kills (168) and blocks (35).



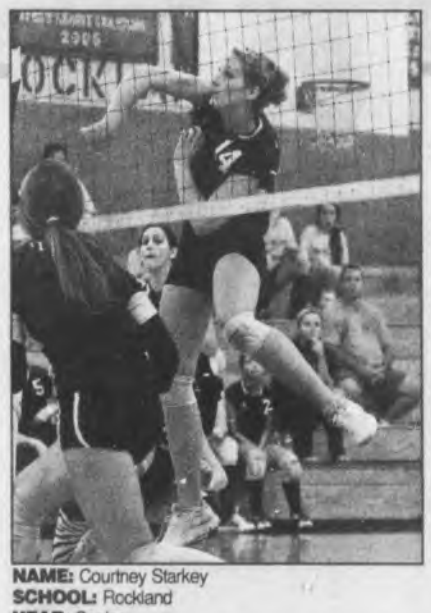
NAME: Jackie Keating
SCHOOL: Marshfield
YEAR: Senior
STATS: Keating helped lead the Lady Rams to the postseason and a second straight Atlantic Coast League title. The 5-10 outside hitter led the team in kills with 171 and digs with 121.



NAME: Alana Atchison
SCHOOL: Pembroke
YEAR: Sophomore
STATS: What an impact Atchison made on the court this year. Only a sophomore, the middle hitter was a force at the net. She led the Lady Titans in blocks (42), finished second in kills (65), and had a tremendous serving percentage (90.3 percent).



NAME: Alyssa Jasper
SCHOOL: Rockland
YEAR: Senior
STATS: Jasper was Rockland's MVP. "She worked hard this year to become a better defensive player to go along with her deadly hitting skills," said coach Craig Johnson. "She matured greatly over the four years I have coached her and that was the biggest reason for her success this year."



NAME: Courtney Starkey
SCHOOL: Rockland
YEAR: Senior
STATS: Courtney was one of RHS's twin towers in the middle, and had many games where she gave the opposing middles fits. An extremely tough competitor who hates to lose, Starkey is able to focus even more and her play elevates in difficult situations according to her coach, Craig Johnson.



NAME: Elizabeth Muldoon
SCHOOL: Hingham
YEAR: Senior
STATS: Muldoon was a force for Hingham this season. She had 72 kills and 40 service aces to go with 250 digs for the season. The senior captain was Hingham's go-to person all season and was named a Patriot League All-Star, the first for the relatively new program.



NAME: Alex Alicea
SCHOOL: Hanover
YEAR: Senior
STATS: Alicea stepped into the libero position this season and ran with it, playing outstanding team defense while also being a team leader. In a win over Rockland, Alicea had 14 service points while playing virtually mistake free in a game where she had 43 touches.



NAME: Jazna Stannard
SCHOOL: Hanover
YEAR: Senior
STATS: Stannard moved from the setter position last season to the front, where she excelled. Stannard was named a Patriot League All-Star with outstanding kill ratios and a 90 percent receiving number. She was also outstanding on the serve.

THE BEST OF THE REST

Abigail Lucks, JR, Braintree
Elizabeth Hasseltine, SR, Braintree
Ari Hay, SO, Holbrook
Elise Morgan, SO, Holbrook
Molly McPartlin, SR, Rockland
Shannon Holt, SR, Weymouth
Haley Mount, SR, Weymouth
Lauren Tressel, JR, Pembroke
Bay Edwards, SO, Pembroke
Sydney Wade, JR, Marshfield
Renae Hatcher, JR, Marshfield
Leah Loconte, JR, Marshfield
Tori Kaulins, JR, Hingham
Katharine Alger, JR, Hingham
Kendra Lastowka, JR, Hanover
Amanda Parry, JR, Hanover
Julie Fraser, SR, Hanover

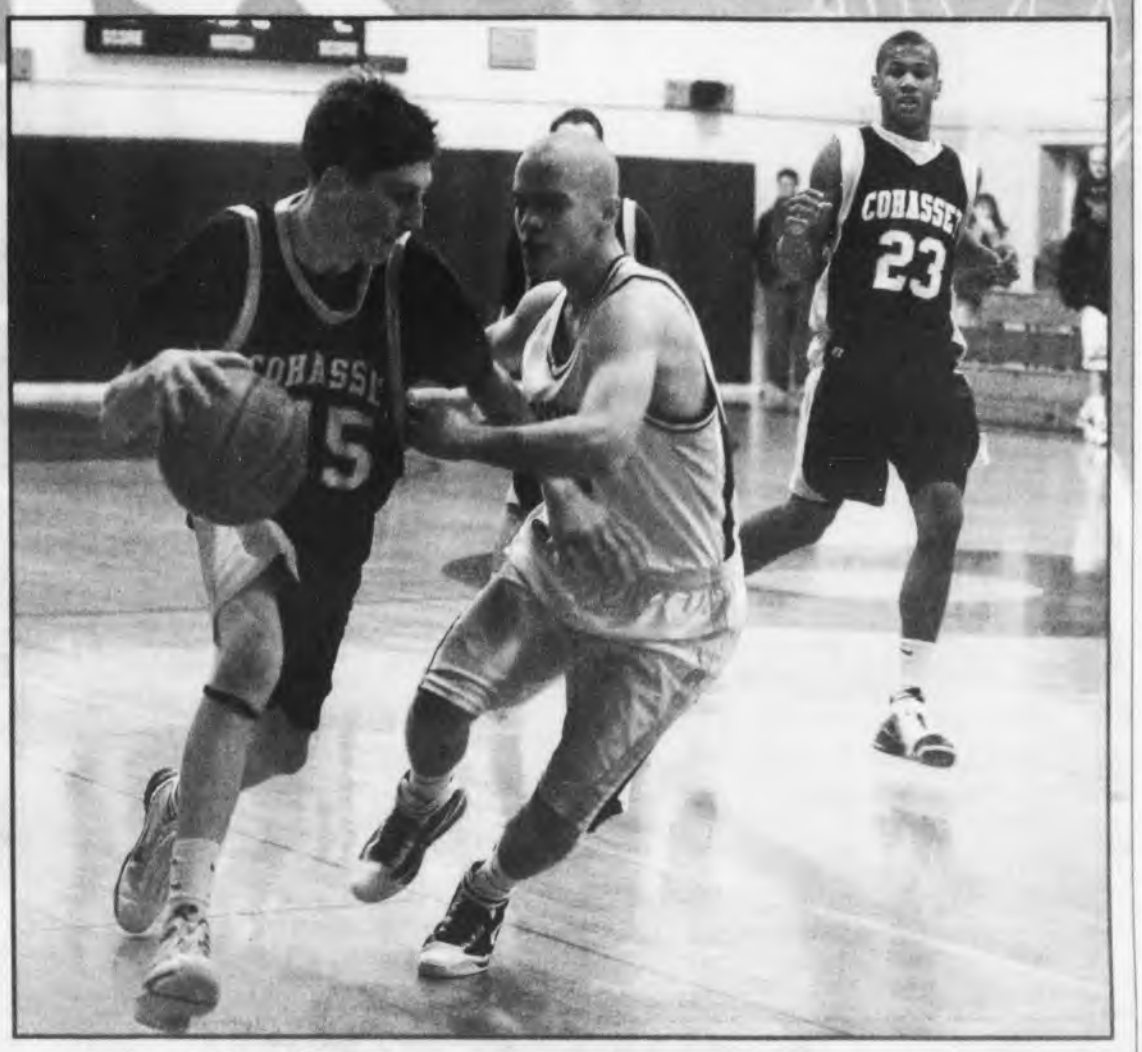
Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Super Teams Volleyball see page 18

GRAND OPENING
JOE JONES' SUN & SKI SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S SNOW SPORTS HEADQUARTERS
PEMBROKE
In front of Christmas Tree Shops

Cohasset winter sports 2010-11



Boys hockey

Dec 11	8 p.m.	vs. Mansfield	Connell Rink
Dec 18	4 p.m.	@ Harwich	Moore Rink - Orleans
Dec 22	6 p.m.	@ Mashpee	Hyannis Ice Arena
Dec 28	1 p.m.	vs. Old Rochester	Milton Academy
Jan 5	4 p.m.	@ Hull	Randolph Ice Arena
Jan 6	8:20 p.m.	@ S Shore Voc	Rockland
Jan 8	8 p.m.	@ Abington	Connell Rink
Jan 9	8 p.m.	@ Norwell	Pilgrim Arena
Jan 15	8 p.m.	vs. Rockland	Connell Rink
Jan 19	8 p.m.	@ Carver	Bridgewater Ice
Jan 22	8 p.m.	vs. Harwich	Connell Rink
Jan 29	8 p.m.	vs. Hull	Connell Rink
Feb 5	8 p.m.	vs. Norwell	Connell Rink
Feb 6	5 p.m.	vs. Carver	Milton Academy
Feb 10	7:40 p.m.	@ Abington	Rockland
Feb 12	8 p.m.	vs. S Shore Voc	Connell Rink,
Feb 17	7:30 p.m.	@ Mansfield	Foxboro Ice
Feb 19	8 p.m.	vs. Mashpee	Connell Rink,
Feb 21	1:30 p.m.	@ Rockland	Rockland
Feb 24	1 p.m.	@ Old Rochester	Tabor Academy

Girls basketball

Dec 14	6:30 p.m	vs.	Hull
Dec 18	3 p.m.	@ Nantucket	
Dec 21	6:30 p.m.	@ East Bridgewater	
Dec 23	6:30 p.m.	vs. Harwich	
Hingham Girls Basketball Tournament at Hingham			
Dec 28	2:30 p.m.	Brookline	
Dec 29	TBA	Hingham or King Phillip	
Jan 4	6:30 p.m.	@ Carver	
Jan 7	6:30 p.m.	vs. Rockland	
Jan 11	6:30 p.m.	vs. Norwell	
Jan 14	6:30 p.m.	@ Abington	
Jan 17	2:30 p.m.	@ Newburyport	
Jan 22	6:30 p.m.	@ Hull	
Jan 27	6:30 p.m.	vs. E Bridgewater	
Jan 30	3:30 p.m.	vs. Newburyport	
Feb 1	6:30 p.m.	@ Harwich	
Feb 4	6:30 p.m.	vs. Carver	
Feb 8	6:30 p.m.	@ Rockland	
Feb 11	6:30 p.m.	@ Norwell	
Feb 13	3:30 p.m.	vs. Nantucket	
Feb 15	6:30 p.m.	vs. Abington	

Boys basketball

Dec 15	6:30 p.m.	@ Hull
Dec 21	6:30 p.m.	vs. E Bridgewater
Dec 23	6:30 p.m.	@ Harwich
Dec 27	6:30 p.m.	vs. S S Christian
Dec 30	6:30 p.m.	vs. Ashland
Jan 4	6:30 p.m.	vs. Carver
Jan 7	6:30 p.m.	@ Rockland
Jan 11	6:30 p.m.	@ Norwell
Jan 14	6:30 p.m.	vs. Abington
Jan 18	6:30 p.m.	@ Mashpee
Jan 21	6:30 p.m.	vs. Hull
Jan 28	6:30 p.m.	@ E Bridgewater
Feb 1	6:30 p.m.	vs. Harwich
Feb 4	6:30 p.m.	@ Carver
Feb 8	6:30 p.m.	vs. Rockland
Feb 11	6:30 p.m.	vs. Norwell
Feb 15	6:30 p.m.	@ Abington
Feb 18	6:30 p.m.	vs. Mashpee
Feb 21	6:30 p.m.	vs. S S Christian
Feb 24	6:30 p.m.	@ Ashland

Gymnastics

Dec 21	7 p.m.	@ Carver
Jan 6	8 p.m.	vs. Silver Lake (MGC)
Jan 11	8 p.m.	@ Bridgewater-Raynham
Jan 14	7:30 p.m.	vs. Brockton (TBA)
Jan 19	8 p.m.	@ Hingham
Jan 21	7:30 p.m.	vs. Notre Dame (MGC)
Jan 25	TBA	vs. Hanover (TBA)
Jan 26	8 p.m.	vs. Marshfield
Feb 5	TBA	@ Cranberry Conference Meet

Wrestling

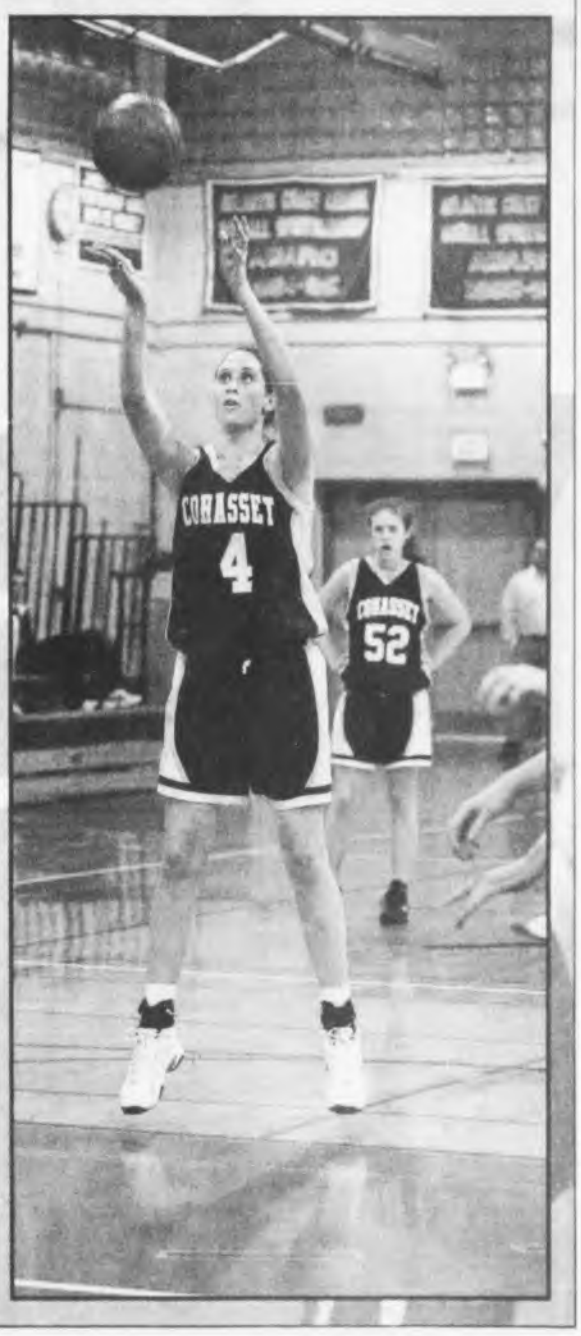
Dec 11	10 a.m.	vs. Pembroke
Dec 11	10 a.m.	vs. Foxborough
Dec 11	10 a.m.	vs. Plymouth North
Dec 15	5 p.m.	vs. B.C. High
Dec 18	10 a.m.	@ Marshfield
Dec 18	10 a.m.	vs. Canton @Marshfield
Dec 18	10 a.m.	vs. Milton @Marshfield
Dec 23	3:30 p.m.	@ Hingham
Dec 23	3:30 p.m.	vs. Weymouth @Hingham
Dec 27	TBA	@ Marshfield Tournament
Dec 28	TBA	@ Marshfield Tournament
Jan 5	7 p.m.	@ Norwell
Jan 8	10:30 a.m.	Cohasset Tournament
Jan 14	4 p.m.	@ Hanover
Jan 19	7 p.m.	vs. Rockland
Jan 22	9 a.m.	vs. Bristol Plymouth @ SEVT
Jan 22	10:30 a.m.	vs.Tri-County @SEVT
Jan 22	12 p.m.	@ SEVT
Jan 22	1:30 p.m.	@ Bristol Agricultural@ SEVT
Jan 26	7 p.m.	@ SS Voc
Jan 29	10 a.m.	vs. Scituate
Jan 29	10 a.m.	vs. Nauset
Jan 29	10 a.m	vs. Bellingham
Feb 2	7 p.m.	vs. Carver
Feb 5	10 a.m.	Div 3 South Team Sectionals
Feb 12	TBA	Div 3 S. Ind Sectionals @ Foxboro
Feb 26	3 p.m.	vs. MIAA All-State Tournament

Home meets at Cohasset High School gym

Boys and girls swimming

Dec 14	3:30 p.m.	vs. Silver Lake
Jan 4	3:30 p.m.	vs. Hingham
Jan 6	3:30 p.m.	vs. Norwell
Jan 11	TBA	@ Middleboro
Jan 13	3:30 p.m.	vs. Pembroke
Jan 18	3:30 p.m.	vs. Hanover
Jan 18	3:30 p.m.	vs. Rockland
Jan 20	TBA	@ Randolph
Jan 27	TBA	@ Duxbury
Feb 1	3:30 p.m.	@ Quincy
Feb 1	3:30 p.m.	@ Scituate

Home meets at Quincy Lincoln Hancock Pool
Scituate and Quincy at Lincoln Hancock Pool



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A look at the all-time Cohasset boys basketball greats

By Rob Vandenabeele
SPECIAL TO THE COHASSET MARINER

With more than sixty years of history, three trips to the state title game during one of the most successful decades any high school program could ask for, and close to 20 All-Scholastic players over the years, choosing an all-time Cohasset boys basketball team was no easy task. Here's a look back anyway, in chronological order, at some of the all-time greats:

Billy Morgan

Opponents couldn't stop the bespectacled 6'2" forward, they could only hope to contain him - and sometimes, they couldn't even do that. South Shore scoring king for three years running, he beat double and sometimes even triple-teams to average 23, 25, and then 31 points per-game during his unforgettable three-year career that ran from 1948 to 1951. His 44-point outburst on the Garden parquet during his junior year set a building record (schoolboy, college, or pro). As a senior, he scored a career-high 55 points and became the first South Shore player to go over 1,000 for his career.

Jon Sargent

Fulfilling a quest he and his teammates had talked about since the eighth grade, the 5'10" backcourt whiz led his Skippers to the first state tournament bid in school history during his senior year of 1973. In the last game he ever played, he became the first Cohasset player in more than 20 years to surpass the 1,000-point plateau. "The best shooter the school ever had" according to beloved coach and AD Clark Chatterton, his selection to the Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic team was another school first.

Paul Farren

Although best know for his famed football career, his heroics on the hardwood prompted coach John Levangie (in his first stint at CHS) to tout him as "one of the school's finest basketball players ever." A 6'5" behemoth, he averaged 17 points and 14 rebounds while leading his memorable 1979 team into the semifinals of the state tournament. An All-Scholastic in both basketball and football, he became one of BU's gridiron greats and then enjoyed a stellar 10-year career as an offensive lineman in the NFL.

Tony Bogarty

Coach Ed Minelli's 1982 team went 1-19. Then Tony Bogarty showed up. Two years later, after being the only freshman ever to make the South Shore League All-Start team, he led the program to its first postseason birth in five years. During his breakout year of 1985, he was named Globe Player of the Year for guiding his school to their first state crown. He went out in style as a senior, helping his team defend its state title while finishing as the school's all-time leader in scoring, steals, and assists.

James Creed

A chiseled 6'6" center blessed with speed, strength and jumping ability, he was the menace in the middle during much of the program's 5-year stretch of dominance in the mid 1980s. Described by coach Ed Minelli as a "baby Patrick Ewing," he once blocked a school record 15 shots in a single game. He was a Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic three times and made the Globe's team as a senior in 1986. His staggering three-year career totals included more than 1,200 points, 1,300 rebounds and 400 blocks.

Bryan Edwards

Undoubtedly one of the best high school basketball players ever to come out of the Bay State, he led the Skippers to 111 wins during his 5-year reign, two of those triumphs resulting in Division 3 state titles. Three times the Boston Globe Player of the Year, he scored a school-record 61-points while only a sophomore and averaged a state-leading 35 points per game during a historic senior year. His remarkable career came to a fitting end when he became the state's all-time leading scorer, amassing 2,562 career points by the time he finished in 1988.

Linc Marsac

So versatile that he played nearly every position possible, his coach Arnie Repucci once remarked that "he did everything for us but collect tickets." At 6-foot-3 he was big enough to be a forward and quick enough to play guard, helping him compile more than 1,000 points during his three-year varsity career. A two-time All-Scholastic, his greatest game may have been his career finale when he scored 29 points and collected 14 rebounds to lead his 1991 team to an upset over one of the state's top teams.

Paul Bilodeau

Arguably the best of the talented Bilodeau basketball clan, this big-time scorer averaged 20 points per game during his senior year of 1993 despite having to come off the bench most nights because of asthma. According to coach Ron Ford, "he carried the team to the sectional semi-finals on his back," erupting for a career-high 38 points in an early-round tournament game. Selected by the Patriot Ledger for its All-Scholastic team that year, he is likely the only sixth player ever to earn that distinction.

Jared Hardwick

A high-flying 6'5" forward, he was instrumental in helping the 1995 and 1996 teams capture back-to-back sectional titles. Referred to by coach Ron Ford as the team's "go-to player" during his senior year, his inspired play led the team to a thrilling tournament upset of unbeaten rival Scituate and earned them a return trip to the Boston Garden. Sporting averages of 23 points, 7 rebounds and 5 assists per game, he garnered league MVP honors and made both the Ledger and Globe All-Scholastic teams.

Paul-Michael Quintin

A sharp-shooting guard who one college coach called "a very gifted offensive player," he enjoyed tremendous team success as an underclassmen, but had to settle for individual accolades as a senior. Despite missing the postseason during his senior season of 1998, he managed to average 21 points and 9 rebounds a game, along with leading the team in taking charges. Late in the year he drained a 3-pointer to join the school's 1,000-point club, and after the season was named to the All-Scholastic team.

More Cohasset Greats

But what about all the other great CHS players? Okay, okay, here are a few more all-time greats that should have made the cut: Coach Clark Chatterton called Dave Infusino, co-captain of the 1973 tournament team, his best all-around player . . . Brian Keating and Matt Salerno were atop the ladder when the 1979 tournament team cut down the nets in Sullivan Gymnasium . . . Joe Slotnick and Peter Bishop formed the formidable frontcourt that advanced all the way to the 1995 Eastern Mass. title game before losing a heartbreaker in triple overtime . . . 6'9" tower of power Ryan Bishop (1997), a tenacious defender, led his team to a league title . . . According to coach Ron Ford, 1999 All-Scholastic Jamie DeMichele never failed to rise to the occasion . . . All-Scholastics T.J. (2001) and Chris (2004) Bilodeau both led their teams to postseason births . . . Big-hearted big man Dan Martin (2009) sparked the program's recent resurgence . . . And Robert Jones (2011), who still has a year to go, has already made the league All-Star team twice and the All-Scholastic team once.

Like many in the story above, author Rob Vandenabeele grew up playing basketball at his neighborhood playground. He later became a coach and referee at the high school and college levels. His first book, Mass Hoops: The Best of the Bay State's High School Basketball History, was published in 2010 and is available for purchase at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset, or on-line at Masshoops.net and at Amazon.com.

Page 19 photos

Sam Richardson had a great soccer season and is expected to excel on the basketball court again.

Carli Hagerty will be looking to help her basketball team defend their state title.

File photos by Laura Sinclair

Globetrotters bring basketball's first-ever 4-point shot to Worcester

Harlem Globetrotters, who have contributed more innovations to the game of basketball than any other team in history, have implemented the first-ever 4-point shot as part of all of its games on the team's 2011 "4 Times the Fun" North American tour, the team's record 85th season of touring.

The Globetrotters debuted the 4-pointer to a national audience on Sunday, ESPN2 telecast the Globetrotters' game against the Washington Generals from the ESPN Wide World of Sports Complex at Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

This game-changing innovation will be on display closer to home when the Globetrotters take on the Washington Generals for two games at DCU Center on Friday, March 18, 2011 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, March 20, 2011 at 2 p.m. Tickets, starting at $22.75, are on sale at www.ticketmaster.com, the DCU Center box office, or by phone at 800-745-3000.

Information on group and scout tickets can also be found at www.harlemglobetrotters.com.

"The Globetrotters have been at the forefront of basketball's evolution throughout the sport's history," said Globetrotters CEO Kurt Schneider. "From the alley-oop to the slam dunk to the behind-the-back pass, the Globetrotters have long brought innovations to basketball that are now staples of the game, and we're confident the 4-point shot will change the game of basketball going forward."

Throughout the 2011 North American tour, which will travel to 220 cities in 46 U.S. States and six Canadian provinces between December 26 and April 17, every Globetrotters game will now feature two designated 4-point shooting spots on each side of midcourt, each located 35 feet from the basket (the spots are 12 feet beyond the NBA's official 3-point line). The 4-point option is expected to further open up the playing floor for the Globetrotters as well as their opponents, the Generals, and is expected to generate even more high-scoring action and competitive play.

"Bring it," said Washington Generals President Red Klotz, whose team has not beaten the Globetrotters since January 1971, when Klotz himself sank a game-winning shot in Martin, TN. "Long-range marksmanship is a Generals trademark, and we've already installed several new plays to take advantage of the 4-pointer. If anything, this only makes us stronger."

"I only wish they had this shot when I was playing," said Globetrotter Legend Curly Neal, one of only five Globetrotters in history to have his jersey number retired. "I could have lit up that scoreboard all night long."

Sponsored by Campbell Soup Company, Howard Johnson Hotels, America's Best Contacts and Eyeglasses, Greyhound Lines and Spalding, the Original Harlem Globetrotters continue a world famous tradition of ball handling wizardry, basketball artistry and one-of-a-kind family entertainment that continues to thrill fans of all ages.

Throughout their history, the Globetrotters have showcased their iconic talents in 120 countries and territories on six continents, often breaking down cultural and societal barriers while providing fans with their first-ever basketball experience. Proud inductees of the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame, the Globetrotters have entertained hundreds of millions of fans—among them popes, kings, queens, and presidents—over more than eight thrilling decades.

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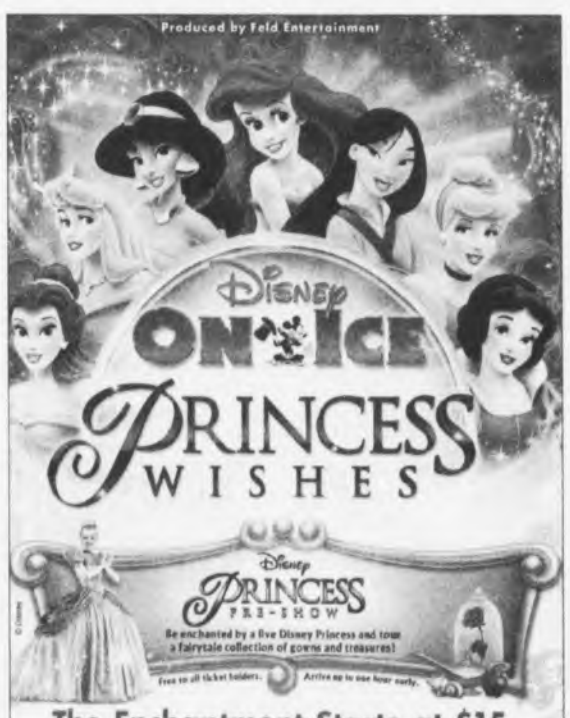
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COLLEGE CORNER

Cohasset's Teague wins field hockey national crown

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

McKenna Teague wasn't a starter for the Bowdoin College field hockey team, and for that matter, she didn't play much in the Division III National Championship game against Messiah College, Nov. 21 at Newport News, Va.

When Teague got in the game, she made the most of it and more, knocking in the winning penalty stroke goal that gave her Polar Bears their third national title in four years, and Teague's second.

Teague, a Cohasset native who went to school and played field hockey and lacrosse at Notre Dame Academy, said it was an exciting moment.

"I was extremely nervous," Teague said. "But excited to help the team out. It was pretty unbelievable. It was a very long season. Everyone worked really hard."

Teague, a junior midfielder, said her teammates had a say in her getting the shot.

"It was the coach's (Nicky Pearson) decision," Teague said. "We practiced during the week. Coach hadn't seen me that much. My teammates said I should be the one. I'm really proud of the team. It's been fun."

With the season done, Teague is taking some time off from sports, but plans to be at it again soon to rest up.

It won't be a long break.

"I've got a week and a half off," she said. "Then I start speed training and lifting. Lacrosse starts Feb. 15"

No, Bowdoin, which is about one and a half hours north of Portland, doesn't have an indoor field.

"It's cold," she said of the winter training. "The field is usually covered in snow. They plow it every day."

Teague is a two-year starter with the lacrosse team.

"It's funny," she said. "I play more lacrosse at Bowdoin, but I played more field hockey in high school."

Along with her sports, Teague is also active in other endeavors at the school, as a tour guide and with Special Olympics. She also speaks to teen regularly.

She's hoping to spend the summer working an internship in sales marketing or P.R. in either Boston or New York.

Off the fields, Teague majors in History with a minor in English. She's enjoying her college experience.

"I love it here," she said.

As for picking a favorite sport, Teague enjoys both.

"The teams are very different," she said. "The girls are different. The coaches are different. It's rewarding being able to be a part of both."

Cohasset's Kelly wins rookie honor at Bates

Bates College first-year guard Meredith Kelly (Cohasset, Mass.) was named the State of Maine Rookie of the Week on Monday by the Maine Women's Basketball Coaches Association.

Kelly averaged 14.8 points, 3.8 rebounds and 3.3 steals per contest in Bates' 4-0 week, as the Bobcats extended their win streak to six games. She shot 47 percent (27-for-58) from the floor and came just short of a triple double against UMPI, scoring 18 points, grabbing seven rebounds and collecting nine steals.

Another Cohasset star, Sammi Lehr has been helping Colby-Sawyer in New Hampshire to a 4-2 start, averaging 7.2 ppg and 5.8 rpg in the first six games while starting five games at forward.

The sophomore has averaged 24.2 minutes per game and has a .529 shooting percentage.

Endicott freshman Samantha Crough recorded her first collegiate double-double with 18 points and 10 rebounds against Daniel Webster.

The performance earned Crough The Commonwealth Coast Conference Rookie of the Week on Nov. 29.

Crough also scored 18 points in a win over Lyndon State College earlier this season.

It was the first time a freshman earned a double-double since Ashley Vitale did it back on February 6, 2008 against Colby-Sawyer with 10 points and 11 rebounds.



FILE PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Everyone in the gymnasium sang Happy Birthday to Meredith Kelly during introductions during the student/teacher game last season. Teammate Samantha Crough is seated beside Meredith. Both Kelly and Crough have been playing well in their freshman collegiate seasons.

Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball registration now open

The Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association will hold its annual registration for the upcoming baseball and softball season beginning December 1, 2010 through February 10, 2011.

Visit **www.CYBSA.net** to register online.

Registration Due Dates and Fees

Regular Registration will close on February 10, 2011. Registrations that are completed after February 10, 2011 will be charged a $50 per player late registration fee and late registrants will only be placed on a team if space permits, on a first come-first serve basis.

Registration Fees

Below is the 2011 registration fee for Baseball and Softball programs:

Junior League Baseball and Softball (ages 13 to 14) $150.

Major League Baseball (ages 10 to 12) and Softball Divisions (ages 10 and 12) $150.

American League Baseball (ages 9-11) and Softball (ages 9-10) $125.

National League Baseball (ages 6-8) and Softball (ages 7-8) $100.

Farm League Instructional Baseball (ages 5-6) and Instructional Softball (ages 5-6) $75.

Note: There is a Family Maximum charge of $300 per family. All online registrations will be processed at full-fee. If your total fees exceed $300, you will be issued a check for the difference within 30 days of registration.

Please be advised that returning players already assigned to Major League teams are still required to register. Please direct any question regarding registration to info@cybsa.net.

Men's South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

There is only one playoff spot left in both divisions in the Fall session of the Men's South Coastal Hockey League and it will be decided on Sunday.

The Saints and the Sharks will meet to decide the final Legend's Div. playoff position as the Saints have a one point lead for the final post season spot.

The Whalers got two goals each from Rob Dennis of Cohasset and Mike Verrochi in their 4-2 win over the Saints. John Currie and Frank Elwood scored for the Saints.

Dave Christensen of Pembroke, Paul Smyth, Marshfield's Kevin Coyne, Chris Poudrier and Steve Lemish also of Pembroke scored a goal each in the Stingers' 5-1 win over the Sharks. Mike Zucarelli scored for the Sharks.

Duxbury's Brian Murphy scored three goals and Dave Currier added a goal and an assist to lead the Toros to a 6-0 Legend's Div. win over the Crusaders. Ray Degaust and Joe Spagenberger of Scituate were the other goals scorer and Ken Menkello recorded the shutout for the Toros.

The four-playoff teams in the Classics Div. have decided as the Bruins rolled past the Maple Leafs, 6-3 to clinch the final spot after the Black Hawks were shutout by the Rangers, 3-0.

Abington's Dan Sloan, Jim Mulhern of Pembroke, Jim Reilly, Steve Anzuoni, Jim Toner of Hanover and Frank O'Donnell had a goal each for the Bruins in the win over the Leafs. Mulhern and Anzuoni both had an assist.

Pembroke's Mike Bartlett had a goal and two assists while Jim Smith also of Pembroke had a goal and an assist and Norwell's Don Studley had a goal for the Leafs.

Jim O'Toole of Rockland, Pembroke's Bill Sawtelle and Joe O'Connell scored for the Rangers, while goalie Greg Smith of Hanover recorded the shutout in the 3-0 win over the Black Hawks.

Glen Hamisch of Marshfield scored two goals and assisted on another to lead the Canadiens to a 4-2 Classic Div. win over the Red Wings. Mike Fahie and Mike Martin, both of Pembroke added a goal each for the Canadiens.

Tom Pipenbrink and Kevin Barnard scored for the Red Wings.

Youth lacrosse registration begins Dec. 1

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse will open its on-line registration for the Spring 2011 season December 1. To register go to our website www.cohassetlacrosse.com and click on the registration link.

Registrations will be accepted for both boys and girls in grades three through eight. All youth players are welcome, regardless of experience. Details for players in first and second grade will be coming out shortly.

Registration will continue until January 31. The program is committed to accepting every player who signs up during open registration. Once that sign-up period is completed the program will establish its ideal roster sizes and take late registrants on a first-come, first-served basis only until the rosters are filled. At that point a waiting list will be established, or players may be turned away.

Fees for grades 3-8 in 2011 are $170 per player, with family pricing of $140 for each additional family member. The price includes the field fee of $10 per player that the town charges to CYL. Scholarships are available for families facing unusual circumstances or financial difficulty. Please check the appropriate box on the on-line form.

If you have any issues with on-line access, or registration related questions you may contact Joe Fitzgerald at fitzpj8@aol.com.







Deirdre Wigmore, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Sons of the American Legion, serves her turkey dinners to elderly residents at the Harborview Apartments during the annual Christmas party held Saturday evening. A group of volunteers helped serve the dinner. Christmas music and presents were also offered.

Serving up holiday cheer

Women's Auxiliary hosts annual party

Photos by Craig Goedecke



Sons of the American Legion Women's Auxiliary president Deirdre Wigmore serves Mary Griffin a turkey dinner with all the fixings during the annual Christmas party at Harborview.



Volunteer Dean Harold dishes out the ice cream for hungry seniors at the annual Harborview Apartments Christmas party.



Volunteer Tina Danielson, left, prepares a turkey dinner. At right, are volunteers, Maureen Harold and Deirdre Wigmore.

COHASSET RECREATION

Lego engineering over winter break

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office on the first floor of Town Hall, visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Play-Well Technologies Lego Engineering

Pre-Engineering – For ages 5 through 7. New projects, create, play and learn. Build a town, city or star base with houses, buildings, pyramids, bridges, tunnels, towers and more. Build motorized cars, trains, buses and trucks; race them; crash them; repair them. Explore the many possibilities of LEGO building systems while learning construction techniques. Takes place at the Recreation Center from 9 a.m. to noon, Dec. 27 through 30.

Bashem' Bots – For ages 8 through 12. New program. The Play Well Engineering instructors will guide students in this advanced Play Well engineering camp as they re-engineer standard vehicles into mechanized machines that can traverse challenging obstacles, battle against fellow bots, and take on Play Well instructors' colossal creations. Meets 1 to 4 p.m. Cost is $144 per four-day program; Monday through Thursday.

Vacation Xtreme – Just because the kids have the time off from school doesn't mean parents have time off from work, so Cohasset Recreation is picking up the slack with vacation week programs for children in grades six, seven and eight. Expanding on the Summer Xtreme program, the Xtreme Team will offer vacation week trips to all new destinations. More information to come. Call or check the website for details. Meets Dec. 27 through 30. Fee to be determined.

December Rec-cation – For children ages 6 through 10. A variety of arts, crafts, stories, and games will be enjoyed. It's the best way to spend one's December vacation, right here in Cohasset. Takes place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Dec. 27 through 30, at Town Hall. Fee is $80.

Grades four through eight 8 Recreation Center Events – Open to Cohasset Residents. Online pre-registration closes at 5:30 p.m. Fee is $8 for pre-registered students and $10 at the door; space permitting. Grades four and five party will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center, on Fridays, Jan. 7 and Feb. 4. Pizza and drink included. Grade six party from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Recreation Center, Dec. 3, Jan. 28 and March 4. Pizza and drink included. Grades seven and eight dances, 7 to 9:30 p.m., at the Recreation Center, Saturday, Dec. 11, and Friday, March 11.

Body Conditioning Class with Kelly – Cardio, strength training and power stretch. Constant motion in this one-hour class. All major muscle groups will be worked from warm-up to abs, legs, butts and arms. Required equipment: Yoga mat and two weights (5 to 8 pounds) all levels welcome. Class will take place in the auditorium at Town Hall on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Train for a 5K with Kelly – Meet at Wompatuck or Whitney Woods for off-road training. Classes will take place on Tuesdays, and Fridays, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Fee is $80 for eight weeks.

Dance with Caroline – Dance classes instructed by Caroline Carr are sure to get one moving. Hip-hop, jazz, and expressive movement classes will be offered for all ages. Meets Tuesdays. Intro to Hip-Hop for 6 and 7 year olds from 5 to 5:45 p.m., at the Recreation Center. Cost is $75.

Teen/Adult Zumba – Dance the pounds away. For ages 13 and older. Takes place Tuesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Recreation Center. Cost is $75 or drop in.

Rape Aggression Defense – For ages 15 through 65. The Rape Aggression Defense System is a program of realistic self-defense tactics and techniques for women. The RAD System is a comprehensive, women-only course that begins with awareness, prevention, risk reduction and risk avoidance, while progressing on to the basics of hands-on defense training. RAD is not a martial arts program. Courses are taught by nationally certified RAD instructors and provide each student with a workbook/reference manual. This manual outlines the entire Physical Defense Program for reference and continuous personal growth, and is the key to the lifetime return and practice policy RAD graduates. Ask about financial assistance. Instructors: Officer Jay St. Ives and Deb Beal, CMHS teacher. Takes place at Town Hall from 6 to 9 p.m., on Jan. 3, 4, 5 and 6. Cost is $48.

Ski & Snowboard Lessons – Cohasset Recreation will offer ski and snowboard lessons at Blue Hills. Children can choose to bring or rent equipment. Helmets are not a requirement however they are strongly suggested and can be rented for $25. Transportation is not included. Classes will take place on Saturdays, Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, and Feb. 5. Juniors, ages 7 through 15, 9 to 10:30 a.m. Cost for lesson and lift is $165 and lesson, lift and rental is $240. Munchkins, ages 4 through 6, will meet 10 to 11:30 a.m. Cost for lesson and lift, $185; lesson, lift and rental, $255.

Looking for the perfect spot for a child's Birthday Party? – Why not use the Cohasset Recreation Center behind the Red Lion Inn. It is the perfect spot for a party. Game Room Parties, Theme Parties, Wii Parties, Miniature Golf, you name it. Cost for two-hours of birth day fun is $125 and includes up to 15 children. Parties for children ages 3 through 12. Parties are available anytime. Parents are responsible for: Cake/food/drinks, paper products, plates, flatware, decorations, goodie bags and staying at the party at all times.

Ed2Go – Online continuing education through www.cohassetrec.com. Many courses are offered in the following areas: Digital photography, personal finance, creative writing, healthy living/eating/exercise, interior decorating and design. Classes start when students want them to, and people can learn right from their home computer or laptop. Classes are hosted by accredited colleges and universities.

Health and Recreation Fair – The Health and Recreation Fair will take place from 1 to 4 p.m., on Sunday, March 20, 2011, at Deer Hill School. This will be an opportunity to gather information and freebies from all of Cohasset's most popular health and recreation providers.

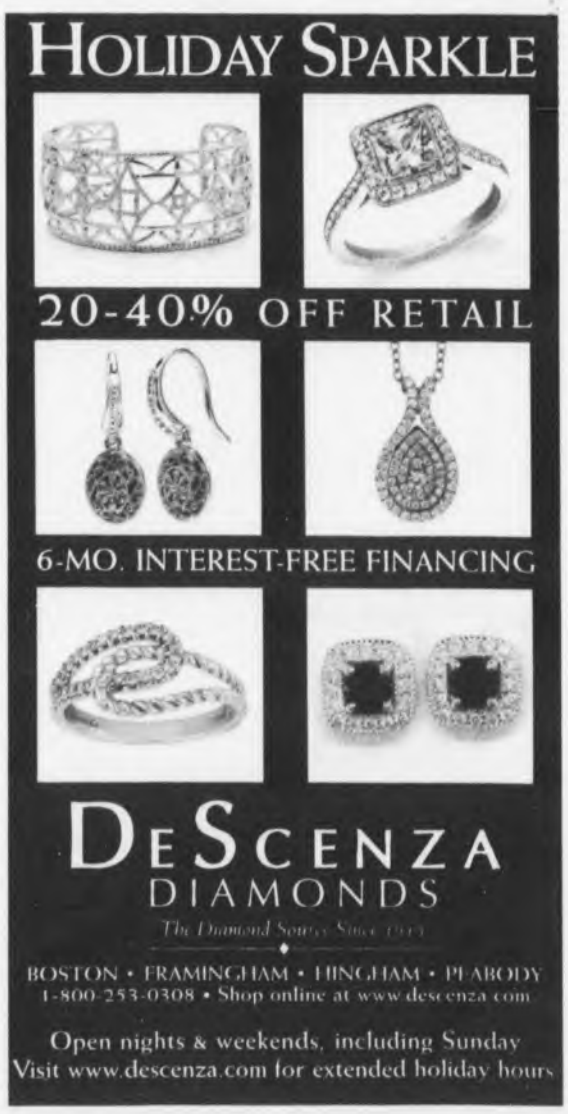
School vacation gymnastics at Community Center

The South Shore Community Center is located at 3 North Main St: 781-383-0088, e-mail office@southshorecommunitycenter.com or website www.southshorecommunitycenter.com

Gymnastics, Sports & More for Boys & Girls ages 4-9 will be held during the week of Christmas vacation – Dec. 27, 28 & 29th from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Join Ruthann Ardizzoni & staff for 3 fun-filled days of gymnastics, sports, bowling & more.







SCHOOLS

Hats off to the 'Wiz' cast

One Act Play auditions coming

LIFE AT CHS

NATALIE DIGNAM



And just a reminder that Cradles to Crayons still needs our help, so send in some gently used coats, hats, mittens, and new socks!

First off, congratulations to the cast and crew of "The Wiz" for three great shows over the weekend! Highlights included a hilarious and sassy wicked witch played by Jenna Neer, a real "mean ol' lion" played by Robert Weiss, and a groovy Tin man played by Evan Ackley. Erika Burke lead the show with her amazing voice and was supported by the good witch (really, the diva of the show!) played by Colby Smalzel and the clueless, and comical, scarecrow played by Logan Pratt.

And speaking of drama, the One Act Play will be holding auditions in the upcoming two weeks, so please stop by Mrs. Noble's room in the middle school and pick up a copy of the scrip. The One Act Play has been a tradition at CHS, and every year the cast and crew competes with schools across the state at the Massachusetts Dramafest. Last year, the CHS One Act made it through semifinals with their performance of "Check Please". It's a really fun experience, and as an actress myself, I can say it really honed my skills (okay, so I had a non-speaking role and I really just walked across the stage, but that's not the point here!).

The Red Cross Blood Drive last week was also a huge success, although some students who were not able to give the gift of life did find a way to get some cookies and orange juice. And just a reminder that Cradles to Crayons still needs our help, so send in some gently used coats, hats, mittens, and new socks! This week CHS will give back by sharing the holiday spirit through the annual Holiday Tour. The band and chorus will be performing at the Deer Hill and Osgood elementary schools, Linden Ponds, and Sunrise Assisted Living.

And with winter sports well under way, you may have forgotten about the Debate Team, which has their first meet this Wednesday at Old Rochester Regional High School. Good luck to the Great Debaters of CHS! Also this week the CHS Ski Team was reassembled and will soon resume their trips to Blue Hills, giving everyone a good reason to wish for a white Christmas (or Hanukah, or Kwanza, or pagan celebration with a tree in you living room and fat man breaking into your house). And on that note, Happy Holidays and have a great weekend!

Natalie Dignam was the star performer of the One Act play as an old woman named Sofie who walked, I mean used a walker, to cross the stage without speaking.

Teachers rock! Give them 'Extra Credit'

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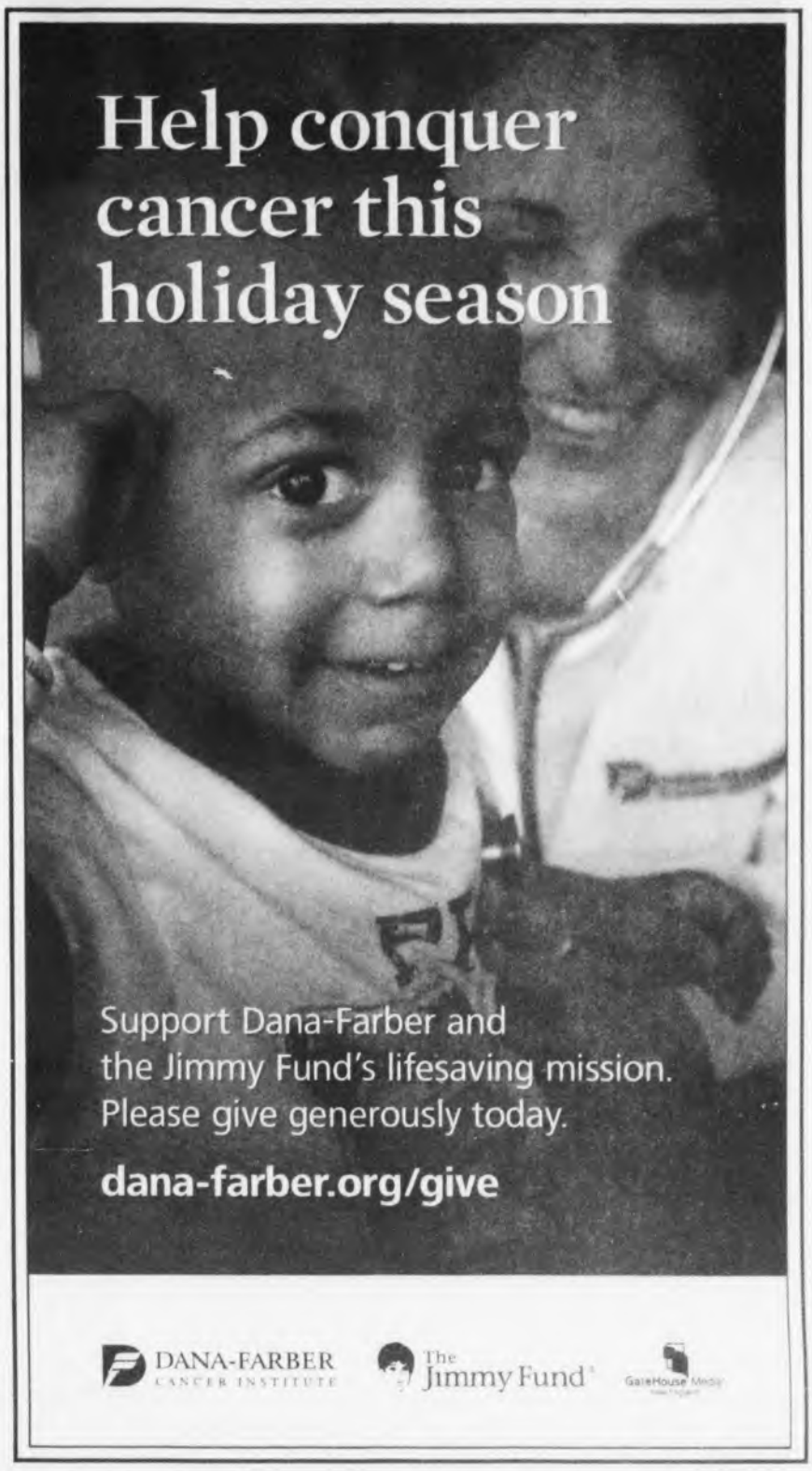
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A child's teacher or other special recipient will receive a card acknowledging that a donation has been made in his or her honor with a personalized message. The amount of the gift will not be disclosed.

All proceeds from Extra Credit are earmarked for Professional Development, Classroom and Program Grants, helping Cohasset's teachers affect and inspire students in more ways than they ever thought possible.

To make a donation, select Fundraising, Extra Credit on the website at www.cohasseteducation.org



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COURTESY PHOTO

12-year-old Dalton LeTorney, who at 11, had his middle school performance of "Don't Stop Believin'" posted on You Tube. It's gotten more than 40,000 hits already.

'Don't Stop Believin' ' in yourself

CONSERVATORY NOTES

DALTON LETORNEY

When people hear me sing they assume I've been singing my whole life, but that isn't true. I never thought I could sing.

It has been an exciting past five or six months for me musically. It all started back in June with my performance of Journey's "Don't Stop Believin'" at my fifth-grade spring concert, which ended up on YouTube. Being on YouTube was very exciting and having people from all over the world view my performances is awesome.

In August, my dad entered me in my first competition at the Hard Rock Cafe in Boston for the Debra Crosby Talent Quest TV Show. I won the "Top Entertainer" trophy for the night, which was such a great feeling. In September, I performed in two more talent shows: I won first prize at Braintree's Got Talent, and the Grand Prize at Wachusetts Got Talent, which was a spot on Community Auditions at Foxwoods Resorts Casino in Connecticut. That was so much fun and the experience has been great for me. I'm getting more comfortable performing in front of people and judges.

When people hear me sing they assume I've been singing my whole life, but that isn't true. I never thought I could sing. One day last year, my mom heard me singing, told me I had a nice voice, and encouraged me. I was always too self-conscious to sing in front of anyone, including my parents. An opportunity came up this March at my school talent show and my music teacher suggested I perform a duet with my younger brother Dylan. At first I was only going to sing chorus, but my mom urged me to alternate singing verses. We were the opening act that night in front of about 600 people and I loved it. I wanted to continue singing after that performance.

Although I only took up singing recently, I have been involved in music for many years. When I was 7 years old, my grandmother heard about the Suzuki method for teaching piano and paid for my first semester at SSC. She also bought me a small keyboard to practice on. I loved playing the piano from the beginning and have been playing for over four years now. I've learned that if you really want something, you have to put in the effort and time.

Music isn't my only interest. I enjoy playing baseball, swimming, computers and I love my iPod. Another thing I really enjoy doing is volunteering my time at Linden Ponds in Hingham where I perform every two weeks for the senior residents. I love putting smiles on their faces every time I go there. Also, academics is very important to me, and school comes first.

I want to thank my parents for their support and believing in me, and thank my brother Dylan and sister Isabella for going to all my events and cheering me on. And of course, I also want to thank my piano teacher Eric Lane and vocal teacher Beth MacLeod, both at South Shore Conservatory, for encouraging me and helping me get to this point.

Dalton Letorney, age 12, is a sixth-grader at Abigail Adams Middle School in Weymouth. In addition to taking piano lessons and voice lessons at South Shore Conservatory, he also participated in the Conservatory's Summer Vocal Institute 2010, Saturday Stage Club and is a regular at the Conservatory's Open Mic nights in Duxbury. He hopes to one day be discovered, have a recording deal and perform in large arenas to screaming fans. You can also visit his website at www.daltonletorney.com.

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Take a walk in the woods Dec. 12

All participants are invited to warm up after the walk with mulled cider and cookies inside the Mt. Hope building.

Maxwell Conservation Trust, a Scituate-based land trust, is sponsoring A Walk in the Woods from 1 to 3 p.m., on Sunday, Dec.12

During the past 10 years, the Maxwell Trust has been instrumental in the preservation of more than 200 acres of open space in Scituate, particularly in the west end of town where there is a large tract of un-fragmented forest that was privately owned by several different families.

Steve Ivas, an environmental scientist who specializes in wetlands, will lead a fun and informative walk through the Litchfield, Maxwell and Carl Pipes Memorial Trails starting at the Mt. Hope Improvement Society, which is at the corner of Clapp Road and Cedar Street in Scituate. All participants are invited to warm up after the walk with mulled cider and cookies inside the Mt. Hope building. Overflow parking is available in the Robbins' field opposite Mt. Hope on Clapp Road.

This free event is an opportunity to experience these trails under the guidance of a local expert. Come and see this land that has been preserved through the efforts of the Maxwell Trust, the Community Preservation Committee and the people of Scituate.

For more information, call Lisa Tompson at 781-545-7376.

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Village Fair

Fun for one and all



Dominic Balonis, 7, sits with Santa in his sleigh during Saturday's Annual Village Fair on the Cohasset Town Common on Saturday.



Kay Mixon carries a gingerbread house that was raffled off at First Parish during the fair.

Photos by K.A. MacDonald



High school junior Taylor Kennedy helps 8 year-old Sam Nolan pick out a gift in the Secret Santa room at St. Stephen's during the Village Fair.



Jeff Nothnagle, right, holds the pot while Joe Sandblom dishes up clam chowder during the Village Fair.



Faye Papadopolous pours honey on the freshly made Loukomades (fried dough) that Ekaterini Fournarakis holds at the Community Center during the Village Fair. The women are part of the Ladies Charity Society of the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church.



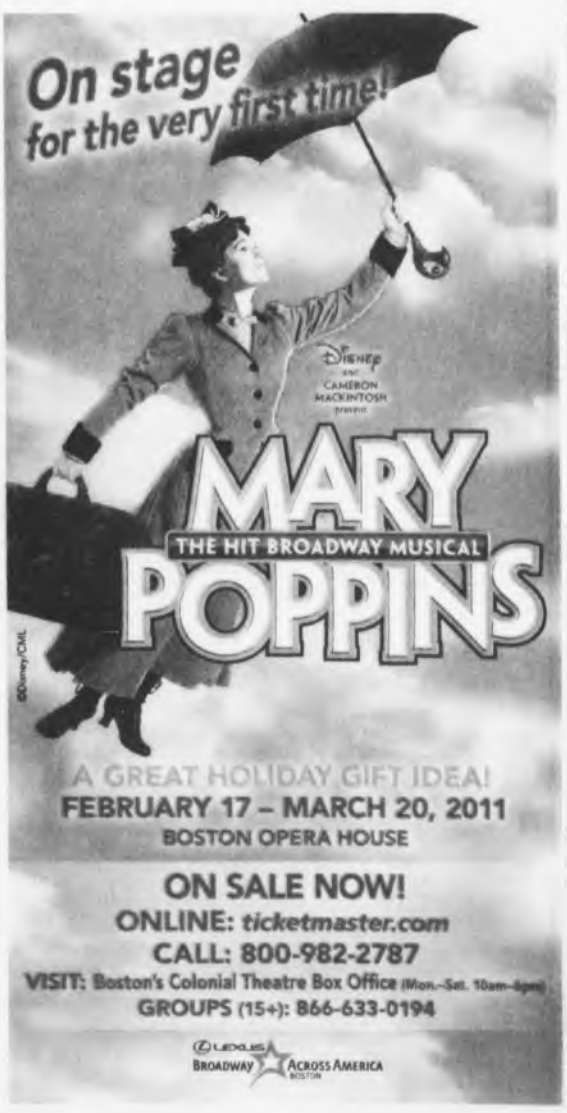
Rami Salami, the clown, entertains children (and adults) with witty banter and balloons during Saturday's Annual Village Fair on the Cohasset Town Common.



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POLICE/FIRE LOG

SUNDAY, NOV. 21

1:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:10 p.m. **Schofield Road and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:27 p.m. **Heather Drive and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

MONDAY, NOV. 22

6:16 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

8:18 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:34 a.m. **Parking Way,** officer wanted. Caller reports he believes his business was broken into over the weekend.

8:59 a.m. **North Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports she heard banging on her door and thinks someone may have gotten into the house. House is secure, officer spoke with resident.

1:21 p.m. **North Main St.,** field investigation. Caller reports a strange odor inside and outside of the building.

2:19 p.m.. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:42 p.m. **Forest Ave. and North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:16 p.m. **South Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

4:51 p.m. **Stagecoach Way,** suspicious person. Caller reports she is working late and a male party just came to the rear door of the business and attempted to open it and when the female got up to look the male party saw her and ran off into the bushes. Only description at this time is a white male wearing a canvas cap. Description of the party involved at this time is a white male, 5 feet 10 inches-5 feet 11 inches, with a muscular build wearing light-colored clothes and a tan canvas fishing type hat with the brim pulled down over his face. Units have spoken to the caller and they will be checking the surrounding area.

7:02 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** parking complaint. Caller reports vehicles are parked on both sides of the road and it's an ongoing problem on Monday nights when there is AA. Officer reports two vehicles parked illegally are being moved. All other vehicles are parked legally.

7:08 p.m. Suspicious activity. Male party reports he is checking on his friend's apartment at this location while she is away in detox and has noticed that the ex-boyfriend has entered the apartment and has stolen her wallet, drank a full bottle of vodka as well as did other things inside the apartment.

8:29 p.m. **Town-wide,** power outage. Several callers reporting power is out as well as brown outs and half lights on in the house. National Grid notified and will be responding. After further report this is a National Grid outage/brown out in all surrounding towns as well from Rockland to Cohasset.

8:48 p.m. **Windy Hill Road,** fire, investigation. 911 caller reports smell of wires burning in the house. All units clear, house checks out OK.

TUESDAY, NOV. 23

1:27 a.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious activity. Officer reports checking above location. Officer reports everything appears secured.

1:46 a.m. **South Main St.,** open door/window. Officer reports there is an open door – unable to secure door. Contacting key holder. Officer reports building appears in order. Officer reports key holder on scene and door secured.

5:56 a.m. **South Main and Brook streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:44 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:02 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:13 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:21 a.m. **Depot Court,** parking enforcement.

11:47 a.m. **Sheldon Road,** disturbance. Caller reports his neighbor is going back and forth in front of his house at about 30 mph on a private way and caller believes the neighbor is doing this intentionally to get him mad. Caller would like an officer to respond. Officer will be clear. All parties involved have been spoken to.

12:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation. 911 caller reports a vehicle all over the road driving erratically; approaching the Hingham line. Hingham police notified.

3:04 p.m. **Black Rock Road,** credit card fraud. Walk-in party to report his credit card was recently stolen and he just found out from the bank his card being used to purchase trips to Madrid.

7:09 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** noise complaint. Caller reports a noise complaint at location. The complaint is loud music coming from a motor vehicle. Caller states he tried speaking to the operator. Officer reports the music has been shut off. All units clear.

9:08 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** public service. Caller reports a water service line is leaking at this location. Water Department notified and en route.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24

12:57 a.m. **North Main St.,** noise complaint. Caller reports loud music from vehicle in driveway. Officer reports no one in vehicle and all quiet.

5:55 a.m. **Lamberts Lane,** suspicious activity. Caller reports there is a motor vehicle parked in his driveway.

Winter parking

Winter parking regulations will be in effect from Dec. 15 through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

Woman, man walking around outside the vehicle. Officer reports vehicle was at wrong address.

6:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:20 a.m. **Pleasant St. and Depot Court,** traffic enforcement.

9:57 a.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party reports his 4-month-old puppy just broke loose from her collar in the center of town and ran off up North Main Street. Brown dog with a wrinkly face.

12:15 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:34 p.m. **Cushing Road,** fire, investigation. Fire Department reports en route to above location for investigation of CO detector alarm.

7:46 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:54 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:01 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** police service. Walk-in party reports grandmother's motor vehicle possibly struck after her transport from Shaw's Plaza. Owner to view damage tomorrow to determine if there is new damage to right rear fender and bumper.

8:12 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:46 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop. Arrest: Stephen J. Svensen, 45, 70 First Parish Road, Scituate. Charges: OUI liquor; speeding in violation of special regulation.

THURSDAY, NOV. 25

12:04 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Anonymous caller states tow truck almost ran him off the road.

1:14 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:06 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** assist other police department. Arrest. Hull Police just had a hit and run on Atlantic Avenue. Small, black motor vehicle with heavy front end damage. Unknown direction of travel. Arrest: Seanna E. Grant, 25, 81 Emery Road, Marshfield. Charges: OUI liquor; negligent operation of a motor vehicle.

7:21 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:43 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** officer wanted. Caller reports the door to the shed is open and there is a beer bottle on the field.

1:15 p.m. **Bancroft Road,** vandalism report. Caller reports there are three vehicles driving around on the field, tearing it up and doing doughnuts. Vehicles have left, exiting on the Middle School side of the building. Officer reports vehicles may be headed toward Hull. Hull Police Department sending an officer to the line to look for vehicles matching the descriptions with dirt or grass on the tires or underside. Vehicle one possibly a maroon Honda Accord, second vehicle a blue or black Taurus or Sable and the third is a gray SUV, possibly a Nissan Pathfinder.

2 p.m. **Wheelwright Park,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

FRIDAY, NOV. 26

12:13 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** public service. Caller states there is a problem with the traffic lights.

7:24 a.m. **Pond St.,** vandalism report. Key holder states there is damage to the field. It is the damage from the prior incident.

9:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Kilby St., Hingham.** Motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports being involved in a minor motor vehicle accident at location. No reported injuries. Hingham Police Department notified, aware of the incident and responding.

10:47 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:09 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:38 a.m. **Elm St.,** larceny report. Walk-in party wishes to file a report for stolen property.

12:16 p.m. **Margin St.,** investigation-follow up. Officer reports out at this location for a follow up investigation.

2:04 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** illegal dumping. Officer reports oil cans on the side of the road at location. DPW on scene.

5:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:16 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:44 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Notch,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:45 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:36 p.m. **Border St.,** fire, outside. 911 caller reports an active fire in a Dumpster at location.

SATURDAY, NOV. 27

1:56 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** noise complaint. Caller states there is a large party.

3:16 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** barking dog. Caller states his neighbor's dogs have been barking for 15 minutes.

6:59 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

9:57 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Ridge Top Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:06 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** larceny report. Walk-in party wishes to file a report for a motor vehicle that was broken into.

11:18 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:25 a.m. **King St.,** larceny report. Caller reports her mailbox was stolen sometime last night at location.

11:56 a.m. **Hull St. and Lamberts Lane,** motor vehicle stop. Officer requests tow services.

12:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:49 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:20 p.m. **Hull St. and Fisher Road,** traffic enforcement.

2:23 p.m. Motor vehicle stop; 209A served in hand.

5:56 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** motor vehicle stop.

7:51 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports several cars pulling into the common driveway at this location and it appears there is a party going on. Officer reports area is quiet.

8:09 p.m. **Quonahassit Trail,** fire, investigation. Caller reports she just arrived home and her carbon monoxide detectors are going off.

8:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

SUNDAY, NOV. 28

6:58 a.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

10:32 a.m. **Little Harbor Road,** fire, investigation. Caller reports there is an odor of gas inside her house. Fire captain reports this was gasoline from a snow blower.

11:31 a.m. **King St.,** follow up investigation.

11:38 a.m. **Fox Run,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:03 p.m. **Cedar St.,** fire, outside. Resident reports at this location burning leaves in his yard. Fire Department reports no one should be burning this time of year.

3:56 p.m. **White Head Road,** disturbance. Caller reports her house was broken into sometime last night and it appears that a party took place in the house and items are broken. This has been determined not to be a break in. This was a past disturbance only.

4:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed and keeps going over the yellow line. Caller kept on the line. Caller and vehicle heading 3A south. Officer is out with the vehicle at this location. Officer will be clear with the vehicle. Male operator has been advised of the report. Male checks out OK and is not from the area and has been sent on his way to his brother's house in Scituate.

9:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a vehicle traveling erratically almost running the caller off the road. Caller was kept on the line and they did cross into Scituate. Scituate Police Department notified as well and they are responding. Both vehicles have now pulled into Tedeschi's in North Scituate. Scituate Police notified of same. Scituate Police have spoken to the male party at his residence and he has been advised.

MONDAY, NOV. 29

6:22 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

9:33 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:06 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** vandalism report. A resident reported smashed mailboxes. Officer is responding to view the damage.

2:43 p.m. **Beach St. and Atlantic Ave.,** hazardous materials. 911 caller reports a Graham Waste truck with a silver tank on the bed was traveling in this area and appears to have unknowingly dumped some type of unknown substance in the road. While traveling, the back of the truck opened. Caller believes it is sewerage and it is now going into the sewer drains. Health inspector notified and reports the truck is pulled over and attempting to repair the problem. DPW notified to spread sand in the area of the spill. Health Department has determined this spill not to be a hazard at this time and sand from the DPW will be sufficient to clean up the spill.

7:08 p.m. **Oak St.** Caller reports receiving a telemarketing call from Maximum Security. She is on the "do not call list." Caller only wishes the information to be logged.

TUESDAY, NOV. 30

1:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate,** suspicious activity. Officer reports crew working on cell tower at above location. Notified Scituate Police Department.

5:47 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

6:28 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

6:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:48 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:04 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:34 a.m. **King St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party would like to speak with an officer about a problem he had at this location. Party has been given advice, all set.

10:13 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** officer wanted. Caller reports 94/C has been found in a resident's room and would like to see an officer.





SCHOOL SUPPLIES



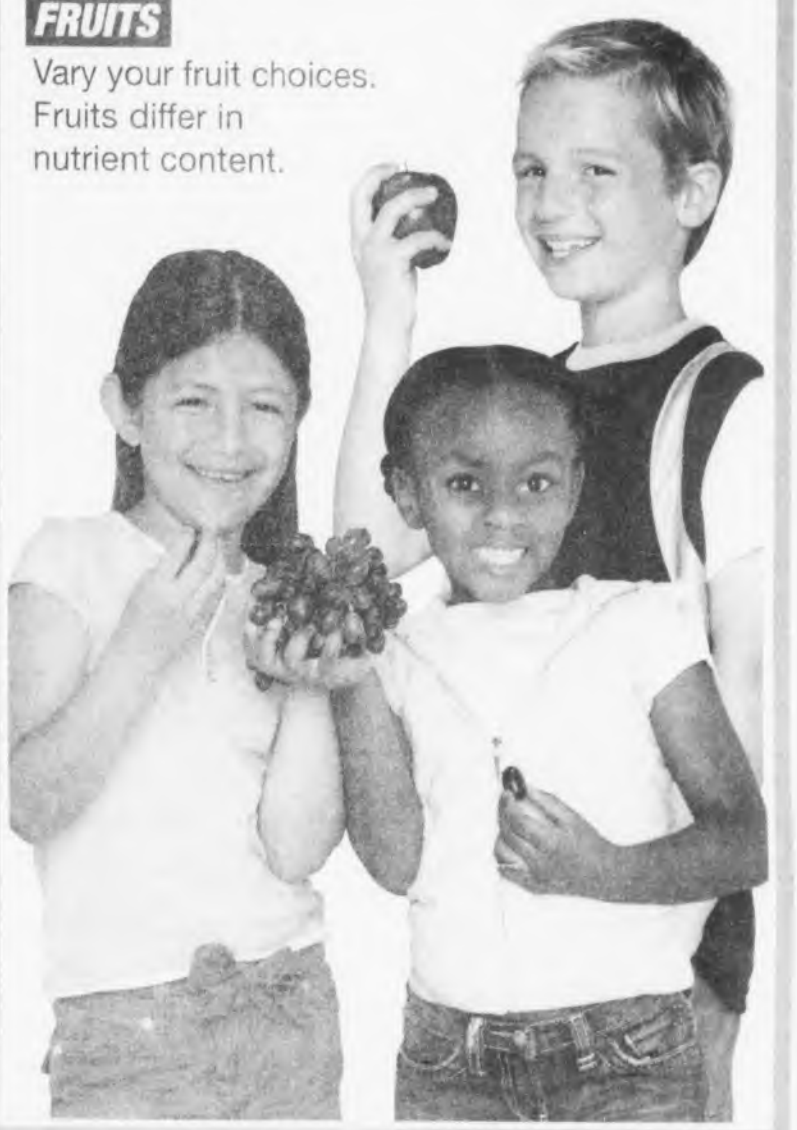
WHOLE GRAINS Snack on ready-to-eat, whole grain cereals or whole grain crackers.



VEGETABLES Try crunchy vegetables as a school snack.

FRUITS

Vary your fruit choices. Fruits differ in nutrient content.





MILK

Include fat-free or low-fat milk with meals or snacks.

MEAT AND BEANS

Choose lean turkey, chicken, roast beef or ham for sandwiches.



Success in school depends on a lot more than the right pencils, books and erasers. Studies show that a diet rich in vegetables, fruits and whole grains, along with a healthy lifestyle, can help your child succeed. Find out how good nutrition can lead to great things at **MyPyramid.gov.**

Ad Council USDA

MyPyramid.gov

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK
OF DEC. 20, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although taking advice isn't always easy for the headstrong Sheep, you might want to consider what someone you respect says about an upcoming decision.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A new offer is tempting, but don't be bullied into a quick decision. Rely on your keen Bovine business sense to alert you to anything that might be questionable.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your Gemini Twin nature rallies to help you deal with this week's hectic schedules, both in your personal and professional lives. One caution: Watch your diet.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Avoid rushing to make up for time lost on a stalled workplace operation. Best to set up a schedule and pace yourself. Welcome the help of colleagues.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Despite those glittering holiday distractions you love so well, be sure to keep your feline senses set on high to alert you to anything that might require fast action.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Making an effort to restore fraying relationships proves to be more successful than you dared hope. The holidays also bring new friends into your life.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Private and professional matters compete for your attention. Be honest in your assessment of which should get more of it, and for how long.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A seemingly endless list of must-do tasks is best handled by tackling them one by one, and taking energy-restoring timeouts between each job.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A vexing relationship seems destined to deteriorate no matter what each side tries to do. A third party's advice just might prove helpful.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Reach out to ease any tensions caused by home or workplace pressures before they threaten the relationship-building progress you've made.

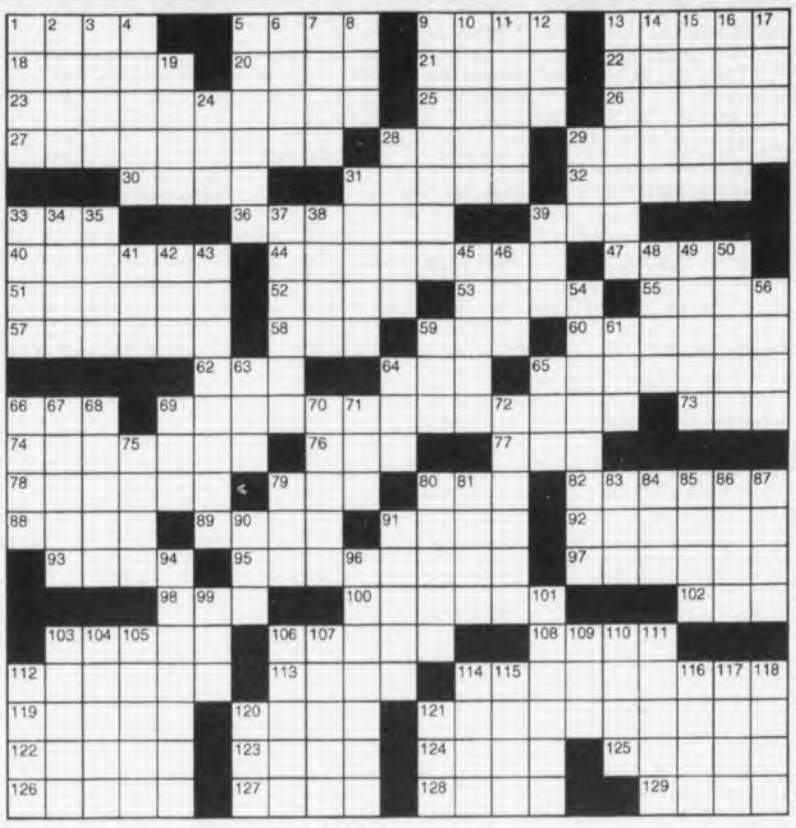
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You often go out of your way to show kindness to others. So, don't be surprised if other people want to do something nice for you this week.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) People in your life respect your Piscean wisdom, so don't hesitate to speak up about a matter that you feel isn't being handled quite the way it should be.

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BORN THIS WEEK:
Your personal warmth helps you make friendships, and your sense of fair play helps you keep them.

Crossword - Emotional States



ACROSS
1 Zhivago's love
5 Touch up the text
9 It should be square
13 "Don't — it!"
18 Act like Etna
20 Birdbrain
21 Garfield's pal
22 Fragrance
23 Tennessee cry of denial?
25 "— Shuffle" ('77 song)
26 Long walks
27 Pleasant
28 Jeroboam contents
29 Way up
30 Vend
31 Get — (be successful)
32 Mikita and Musial
33 Find the sum
36 Spring holiday
39 TV's "— Sharkey"
40 Mature
44 North Carolina cry of encouragement?
47 Seizes suddenly
51 Join the leisure class?
52 Item for 37 Down
53 Live on lettuce
55 Coasted
57 Texas cry of sympathy?
58 Feel wretched
59 Writer Rand
60 Second Triumvirate member
62 EMT's skill
64 Everything
65 Dickens character
66 Yak
69 Pennsylvania cry of disgust?
73 — Moines, IA
74 He'll bend over backward for you
76 Grazing ground
77 Permit
78 Witch doctor
79 Hoopsters' org.
80 Exec's deg.
82 Utah cry of revulsion?
88 Chihuahua dough
89 Chihuahua snack
91 Italian port
92 Dwell
93 "Scat!"
95 Illinois cry of surprise?
97 Sampras and Rafter
98 Weeding tool
100 Duration
102 Chemical suffix
103 Buy off
106 See 129 Across
108 Orient
112 Uproar
113 Mr. Diamond
114 Least liberal
119 Gravel-voiced
120 Thailand, formerly
121 Michigan cry of chagrin?
122 Senator Kefauver
123 Cultural grp.
124 Nautical adverb
125 Concluded
126 Hackneyed
127 Big man on campus
128 Cunning
129 With 106 Across, legendary drummer

DOWN
1 Horne or Olin
2 "He's — Picker" ('14 song)
3 German valley
4 Church areas
5 Fit to feast on
6 Barbie or Ken
7 Unemployed
8 Sock part
9 "Le Misanthrope" playwright
10 Minneapolis suburb
11 Helped
12 Composer Delibes
13 Massachusetts cry of contempt?
14 Author Jong
15 Symbol
16 Forebodings
17 "Boss" Tweed's nemesis
19 What you used to be
24 Actor Kilmer
28 Baby basset
29 Egyptian viper
31 Playwright Fugard
33 Taj town
34 Sleuth Nancy
35 Kids connect them
37 Jockey giant
38 Darjeeling dress
39 Revolutionary Guevara
41 Drollery
42 Psychic Geller
43 Inclination
45 Tennyson tale
46 — rummy
48 About
49 Bank deposit?
50 Burn a bit
54 Quiet
56 Colors
59 Maugham's "Cakes and —"
61 Pro-gun grp.
63 Saucepan
64 Drillers' org.
65 TV's "Murder, — Wrote"
66 Huff and puff
67 Feels sore
68 Impertinent
69 Cops' org.
70 — grease
71 Indeed
72 Grievance
75 "Typee" sequel
79 Sgt. or cpl.
80 — Carta
81 Improve oneself, in a way
83 Turn right
84 DDE's predecessor
85 Tiny coin
86 Genesis setting
87 Hawaii's state bird
90 Veneration
91 Freeway
94 Idaho cry of excitement?
96 Jack of "The Odd Couple"
99 Poetic preposition
101 "Hiroshima" author
103 Good time
104 Dreadlocked one
105 Set in motion
106 Kevin of "In & Out"
107 Range rope
109 Actress Meyers
110 Seafood selection
111 Accent feature
112 Mus. directive
114 — contendere
115 Summit
116 "The Never-Ending Story" author
117 WWII gun
118 "The — Is High" ('80 hit)
120 Crestfallen
121 Lummox

Sudoku

		9			2		7	
8	3		5			6		
	7			6				2
	1				5		8	
		3	4		8		9	
9				1		4		5
5					6		3	7
	2		8	3				4
		1	7			2		

Level: Hoo Boy!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Have you ever seen _ _?

W C A P M U R T A N A V I T Y
W U R P N L K J H E H K J N Y
E P O H B O B C T D X C O U E
F B D B Z X I V O I T O H H R
Y E R G L R A E M R R R N N G
Q N O M Y K I M C Y S D H E E
H B F D D B O Z R L Y I U L N
W L D V T T R Q U L O K R E A
N U K C U D Y S I A D L T H Z
B E K O O C U T S S K I H F C
D N O R M A N L E A R C A Z X

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Ben Blue
Bob Hope
Buddy Rich
Chris Rock

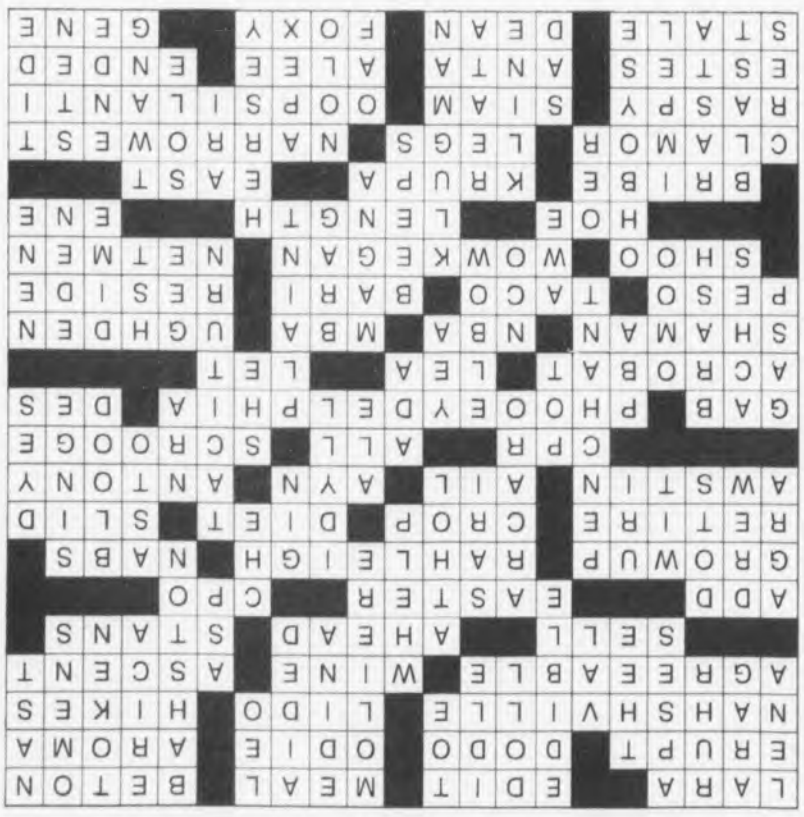
Daisy Duck
Earl Grey
Helen Hunt
John Hurt

Kid Rock
Norman Lear
Sally Ride
Stu Cook

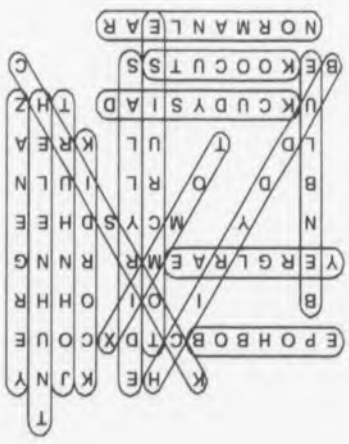
Tom Cruise
Tom Mix
Zane Grey

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Crossword Solution - Emotional States



Magic Solution - Have you ever seen _ _?



Sudoku Solution

8	6	2	4	5	7	1	9	3
4	5	9	1	3	8	6	2	7
7	3	1	6	9	2	8	4	5
5	2	4	3	1	9	7	8	6
1	9	7	8	2	4	3	5	6
6	8	3	5	7	9	4	1	2
2	4	8	9	6	3	5	7	1
9	1	6	7	4	5	2	3	8
3	7	5	2	8	1	9	6	4

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Holy Day Masses: 5 p.m., Vigil; 7 p.m., Evening of Holy Day.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Lessons and Carols is this Sunday at 4 pm!

This Sunday is the third Sunday of Advent, the season during which we prepare our lives for the coming of Jesus Christ. Please join us this Sunday for our regular services of Holy Communion in the morning and especially for Lessons and Carols, the wonderful Advent service that recounts the narrative of Jesus' birth in words and music. It begins at 4:00pm and a Potluck dinner follows. Also, on Thursdays during December, join us for a special program of contemplative prayer followed by the hauntingly beautiful service of Compline, beginning at 6:30pm.

On Sundays, join us for our normal schedule of services of Holy Communion at 8:00am and 10:00am. Also on Sunday mornings, the Godly Play children's program and R.O.X. JV (middle school youth program) begin at 10:00am. R.O.X. (senior high youth program) begins at 11:30am.

AA meets at St. Stephen's three times a week: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords people an opportunity for worship, study, prayer and reflection on what is most precious in their lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in the community are offered. The Shabbat Services appeal to congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is hoped everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches his or her soul. These services are open to all. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Shabbat Evening Services for December: Dec. 10, 17 and 24, at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 31, 5:30 p.m. Shabbat Morning Services Dec. 4, 11 and 18, at 10:30 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and Science and Health after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

SINGLES DANCE

Friday, Dec. 10th at 8 pm

HOLIDAY INN, ROCKLAND

929 Hingham, St. • (781) 871-0545 (Exit 14, Rte 228, off Rte 3)

HUNDREDS OF SINGLES

35-60 y.o.

FREE Door Prizes



Info: (781) 446-0234

$13 All Night. Proper Business Dress

SinglesEventsForYou.com

Worship Notes

St. Joseph Retreat Center

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. For more information and to register, visit the website at www.csjretreatcenter.org, call 781-383-6024/6029, or email retreat.center@csjboston.org.

A schedule of programs follows.

Directed or Private Retreat Days: December 27; Jan. 1; Jan. 3 through 7.

Directed Prayer Weekend: Friday, Jan. 7 through Sun., Jan. 9.

Morning of Prayer: Jan. 24 – The Psalms: A Gateway to Intimacy with God with Nan Bouche.

Spiritual enrichment programs at Abbey

Glastonbury Abbey offers a new educational format, a series of spiritual talks and open discussions. Most people did not experience this opportunity when religion first entered their lives. This is an opportunity to explore the history of the Church, the richness of spiritual teachings through Scripture, the relevance and daily application of spirituality, its emotional connections and the place of sacred music in personal and communal relationships to God.

The Abbey provides a spiritual environment to learn, discuss and reflect on the depth of one's spiritual roots. The focus of these Spiritual Formation gatherings is to gain insight into one's own spiritual identity today, create or enhance inner spiritual awareness, and seek knowledge not available during one's early years. Glastonbury Abbey offer courses, lectures and retreats to deepen knowledge of theology and sacred scripture, and to provide opportunities for personal spiritual growth.

The following talks and discussion will be presented by the monks and laypersons in the community of Glastonbury Abbey:

• Dr. John Sheff, "Mental Health/Spiritual Health: A Psychologist's Perspective," will take place Tuesday, Jan. 11, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; or Jan. 11 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

• Br. David Coakley, OSB, "Holy Clamor and Sacred Song: Our Emotions, Our Inhibitions and Our God," will take place Tuesday, Feb. 1 7:30 to 9 p.m.; or Thursday Feb. 3, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Suggested donation is $20 per class.

Classes given by Fr. Andrew Mark Quillen, OSB will include:

• "An Introduction to Wisdom Literature." Classes will take place Wednesdays, Jan. 12 through April 13, 7:30 to 9 p.m., on Thursdays, Jan. 13 through March 31, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Suggested fee for the Fr. Andrew's classes is $125 per course.

For more information concerning retreats, Lenten Reflections or the Listening to Other Voices lecture series refer to the Glastonbury Abbey website at www.glastonburyabbey.org or call 781-749-2155 and ask for the Retreat office. Glastonbury Abbey is at 16 Hull St. Hingham.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Legal Notices

KENT ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
Docket No. NO10P2288EA

In the Estate of: Michael S Kent

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 12/21/2007

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Susan Kent of Cohasset, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **12/29/2010**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: October 7, 2010

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12411461
Cohasset Mariner 12/10/10

MCELWAIN ESTATE (1)
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
Norfolk Division
Docket No. NO144952T16
Notice Of Fiduciary's Account

To the persons interested in the estate of J. Franklin McElwain late of Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 22nd - 24th account(s) of Horace S. Nichols and Grant H. Gray as Trustees (the fiduciary) under Article Tenth of the will of J. Franklin McElwain said deceased for the benefit of Helen M. Shepler et al (being the 39th – 41st account of Trust), has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Canton on or before the **5th day of January, 2011** the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney of the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert W. Langlois, FIRST JUSTICE of said Court at Canton this 23rd November, 2010.

Patrick W McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12406836
Cohasset Mariner 12/10/10

MCELWAIN ESTATE (2)
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
Norfolk Division
Docket No. NO144952T18
Notice Of Fiduciary's Account

To the persons interested in the estate of J. Franklin McElwain late of Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 11th – 13th account(s) of Horace S. Nichols and Grant H. Gray as Trustees (the fiduciary) under Article Seventh of the will of J. Franklin McElwain said deceased for the benefit of W.H.M. Talbot et al (being the 38th – 40th account of the Trust), has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Canton on or before the **5th day of January, 2011** the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney of the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert W. Langlois, FIRST JUSTICE of said Court at Canton this 23rd November, 2010.

Patrick W McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12406850
Cohasset Mariner 12/10/10



SEL/ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE
2011 ANNUAL TOWN MEETING & TOWN ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the Cohasset Board of Selectmen has voted to schedule the 2011 Annual Town Meeting on Saturday, April 30, 2011 and the Annual Town Election on Saturday, May 7, 2011.

Pursuant to Cohasset Town Bylaws, the deadline for citizen petitioned articles for the Annual Town Meeting is Monday, February 14, 2011 at 4:30PM. The Selectmen shall insert any article in the warrant for the Annual Town Meeting upon written request by ten (10) registered voters of the Town. The names and addresses of the first ten (10) registered voters requesting insertion of an article shall be printed in the warrant immediately following such article.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

AD#12407003
Cohasset Mariner 12/10/10

Muscular Dystrophy Association

Where Hope Begins

MDA

1-800-FIGHT-MD
www.mdausa.org

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

DECEMBER 9-17, 2010



BEST BET

Ice Art at The Focus Gallery, 15 Depot Court, Cohasset, on Dec. 11, 4 p.m.-7 p.m. See master ice sculptor, Donald Chapelle, make one of his large scale ice creations as part of the Cohasset Village Stroll. Chapelle, who is the founder of Brilliant Ice Sculptures in North Andover, has participated for over 20 years in Boston First Night ice sculptures. If you can't come on Saturday, stop by the gallery on Sunday the 12th to see the finished masterpiece.

Working his way back to you

Star of 'Jersey Boys' returns to Boston for 'repeat' performance

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

With family all over the Boston area, performer Joseph Leo Bwarie – who has been playing Frankie Valli in the national tour of the musical mega-hit "Jersey Boys" since 2007, including a sold-out Boston run last summer at the Shubert Theatre – wasn't about to let somebody replace him at center stage when he learned that the Tony and Grammy award-winning musical would be returning to the Hub, this time at the Colonial Theatre, next week.

"My contract was to end in Philadelphia on Dec. 12, but I extended because I said there was no way anyone else was going to play Frankie Valli in Boston. This will be the tour's first ever repeat city in four years on the road which is momentous. We finally get to use 'Working our Way Back to You' as our advertising slogan," explained Bwarie, a 1999 graduate of Emerson College, last week by telephone. "I grew up in southern California, but my family on both my Mom's and Dad's sides are all from greater Boston – from Westford, to Arlington, Belmont, Brookline, and Braintree. I have family all over Massachusetts. When 'Jersey Boys' played Boston last summer, we did one show where the entire Shubert mezzanine was filled with just my family members."

Knowing someone in the cast may have helped them get tickets to the musical based on the lives of Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons, one of the most successful pop rock groups of the 1960s and '70s. Fueled by a score that includes a double-digit long list of hits by "The Four Seasons" from "Sherry," "Walk Like a Man," "Oh, What a Night" and "My Eyes Adored You," to "Let's Hang On," "Bye Bye Baby" and "Who Loves You," "Jersey Boys" has been playing to sold-out audiences on Broadway since 2005 and also on national tour and in sit-down engagements in San Francisco, Chicago, Las Vegas, London, and Sydney and Melbourne, Australia. Singing lead on 27 out of 34 songs eight shows a week has naturally led to comparisons between Bwarie and the music legend he portrays.



PHOTO: JOAN MARCUS

Joseph Leo Bwarie sings "Can't Take My Eyes Off You" in "Jersey Boys" returning to Boston at the Colonial Theatre.

"As a singer, I'm very honored to be compared to Frankie Valli. To me, the voice people hear in the show is just me, Joe Bwarie. This is just what I sound like. I had always been cast to sing the high parts, but I had never performed any of this music before I got this role and no one had ever told me I sounded like Frankie Valli. If I can come close to what he sounds like then that, of course, is the goal."

Show business has been a career goal of the 33-year-old performer since childhood.

"We lived in Sherman Oaks and NBC, Universal and other studios were all right there. I didn't know then that for a kid to be singing in a recording studio in the legendary Capitol Records building in Hollywood wasn't a normal thing," says Bwarie who has recorded with Michael Feinstein and Manhattan Transfer and also played small roles in feature films ("The Addams Family," "Batman Returns") and on episodic television ("Highway to Heaven," "Mama's Family") as a child actor. It was while he was in college in the late 1990s that Bwarie – whose recent feature film credits include the 2010 release "Valentine's Day" – first realized that a full-fledged show business career could have more than one focus.

"I can still remember going to see the national tour of 'Cabaret' at the Colonial twice in the spring of 1999 and just being amazed to see how good Teri Hatcher was as Sally Bowles. I only knew her from 'Lois & Clark' on television and had no idea she could also sing and dance. I realized then that you could do theater and TV. You just needed to have the skills and be prepared to work your butt off, which is something I learned at Emerson."

Bwarie hasn't made up his mind yet whether or not this Boston engagement will be his last with "Jersey Boys," but he does know he'd like to see his own name on the marquee one day in the future.

"My biggest dream is to be on the road with a show called 'Joseph Leo Bwarie in Concert.' I am a singer, that's just who I am, so I would really love to have my own concert and recording career and join the ranks of Harry Connick, Jr., and Michael Buble. People ask me all the time, 'If you could have dinner with anyone, living or dead, who would it be?' My answer is always the same – it would be people like Frank Sinatra, Ella Fitzgerald, Dean Martin, Dinah Shore, Nat King Cole, and Peggy Lee. They are the people I would most like to party with and to sing with, too."

Joseph Leo Bwarie will star in "Jersey Boys, The story of Frankie Valli &The Four Seasons" at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St., Boston, Dec. 16-Jan. 30. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 1-800-982-2787 or go online at BroadwayAcrossAmerica.com/Boston.

Thursday, Dec. 9

Darkness, Darkness at Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, on Dec. 9. Work by artists who explore the themes of night photography. Information: www.artcomplex.org, 781-934-6634.

It's A Wonderful Life at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, on Dec. 9. Informa-tion: www.companytheatre.com, 781-871-2787.

Simply Shaker at Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, on Dec. 9. More than six hundred pieces of the museum's collection of Shaker furniture. The exhibit has been carefully planned to include chairs, desks, woodenware and a number of recent additions. Information: www.artcomplex.org.

Victorian Christmas Designer Show House at Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield, on Dec. 9. South Shore interior designers, floral designers and garden clubs will participate in the 6th Victorian Christmas Designer Show House. Information: www.DanielWebsterEstate.org, 781-837-2403.

Watercolors By Virginia Wilson at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, on Dec. 9. Sponsored by the North River Arts Society at the Dolphin Gallery.

South Shore Conservatory's arts-based Preschool, PreK and Kindergarten programs hold their annual Open House Dec. 9, from 6 to 8 p.m. for parents interested in enrolling their child for the 2011-2012 school year. Admission packets and application forms will be available. Information: call 781-749-7565, ext. 12 or visit www.sscmusic.org.

Bodymind and Spirit Holiday Gathering for Journey of Hope: The Campaign for Healing, Caring and Comforting, a fundraising program in support of South Shore Hospital's cancer care program, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Dec. 9, at Dancing Crow Yoga Studio at the Derby Street Shoppes, behind REI, and Crate and Barrel, Hingham. Acupuncturists and massage therapists will be on hand giving mini-treatments to de-stress you for the holidays. Also, Gettigear, will be at the studio for a trunk show. Stop by for a glass of wine, appetizers and holiday shopping to benefit the new cancer center at South Shore Hospital.

Men's Night Out Holiday Shopping Event Dec. 9, from 5 to 8 p.m. at South Shore Hospital's Cottage Shop, 56 Fogg Rd., South Weymouth. Free parking and gift wrap.

Blue Gils: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Dec, 9.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee perform at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Dec. 9

Mamasteph to entertain children of all ages at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, on Dec. 9, 4:30 p.m. No reservations are needed and all are welcome.

Sing Christmas Carols at Church of the Holy Nativity, 8 Nevin Road, Weymouth, on Dec. 9, 7 p.m. Annual Dickens Caroling will again take place this year, and all are invited. If you dare, wear something from the Victorian period (shawl, cap, top-hat, etc.), or come as you are. Retire to the church hall for some wassail and sweets. Both the church and hall are wheelchair accessible, all, from babies to centenarians are welcomed. There is no charge for all of this (although, contributions are always welcomed).

Friday, Dec. 10

Terry Coleman will exhibit her monoprints and sculptures in "The Urge for Abstraction" at The James Library, 24 West St., Norwell from Dec. 10, to Jan. 4, 2011. The free opening reception Dec. 10, from 6 to 8 p.m. and open to the public. Works are available for purchase and a portion of the proceeds benefit the non-profit library and arts center. Gallery hours are Tuesday- Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information: call 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

Todd Newton's Hypnotastic LIVE, Dec 10, from 9 to 11:45 p.m., My House Lounge, 609 Washington St., Route 3A, Quincy.

Edaville USA, 5 Pine St., Carver, will feature its famous Christmas Festival of Lights through Jan. 2. Hours are from 4 to 9 p.m. weekdays; 2 to 9 p.m. weekends. Friday night fireworks Dec. 10 and 17. For details visit www.edaville.com or call 877-Edaville or Rasa Salerno at 508-866-8190, ext. 102.

Swinging to Annapolis – an evening of live jazz, dance lessons and refreshments presented by Hanover High School Music Department Dec. 10, at Hanover Middle School, 45 Whiting St. Live music will start at 6 p.m. and lessons and dancing from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is $5 for seniors, $10 general admission. The performance will benefit the Hanover High School music performance tour of Annapolis in April.

Acoustic Duet Mark Raples and Wendy Schuka will perform at The Beachfire Restaurant and Bar 42 State Park Rd. Nantaket Beach Hull. Dec 10 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Blind Ambition: Cougar Nite at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Dec, 10.

Duxbury High School presents Pippin! at Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury, on Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m. Tickets at the door, $10 students and seniors, $12 Adults

The Jackson Wetherbee Band performs at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Dec. 10.

Singles with Style Christmas Singles Party, Dec. 10, at Holiday Inn Grand Ballroon, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Free dance lessons 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Singles and couples age 35-65 years old. Proper dress required. Cost is $13. Information: 781-446-0234 or visit www.se-4u.com

Saturday, Dec. 11

Meet author George P. Sommers at Fernwood Gallery, 430 Washington St., Norwell, on Dec. 11, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Coordinating with the NEAFA show, come to meet author George P. Sommers and get your copy of his new book "I Saw Wild Parrots in New York City!" It's a great children's book, appeals to animal lovers & makes a great gift from a local author. Portion of proceeds benefit New England Arts For Animals

Christmas On North Street at Mayflower Society House, 4 North St., Plymouth, on Dec. 10. See the house decorated for Christmas by members of area garden clubs. Admission is $7.00 Hours are: Friday 4-8pm Saturday 2-8pm Sunday 2-6pm Information: www.themayflowersociety.com, 508-746-2590.

Hiroshige at Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, on Dec. 10. Series of prints from Ando Hiroshige's first trip down the Tokaido with other Japanese woodblock prints, in the exhibit, Hiroshige. Information: www.artcomplex.org, 781-934-6634.

Victorian Christmas Designer Show House at Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield, on Dec. 10. South Shore interior designers, floral designers and garden clubs will participate in the 6th Victorian Christmas Designer Show House. Information: www.DanielWebsterEstate.org, 781-837-2403.

The Boys and Girls Club of Marshfield will hold their third annual "Marshfield Polar Express" magical train ride event Dec. 11. Tickets are $20 each and may be purchased online at www.marshfieldpolarexpress.com or at the Boys and Girls Club of Marshfield located at Library Plaza. The Marshfield Polar Express magical train ride event will come to life on the Kingston commuter rail on Dec. 11. The train is scheduled for four one-hour train rides during the course of the day at 11:45 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7:10 p.m. Kids are encouraged to wear their pajamas for the ride. All the children will give their Wish List to Santa and enjoy a story, hot chocolate and cookies. There will be much merriment and singing of Christmas Carols and every child will receive a special gift from Santa.

PPO Holiday Pops concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 11 and at 3 p.m. Dec. 12, enjoy a festive, family event at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. The Pilgrim Festival Chorus and the Federal Furnace School Treble Chorus also join the Phil in this annual holiday treat. Limited cabaret-style table seating available. Children are invited to bring a toy and march in the annual March of the Toys, a charity toy drive by kids, for kids. Tickets start at $20. Visit www.memorialhall.com or call 508-747-1622 for details.

Third Annual Frosty Frolic and Inaugural Reindeer Fun Run on Dec. 11, at Wompatuck State Park in Hingham. Check-in begins at 10 a.m., the run at 11 a.m. and the walk at 11:15 a.m. – rain or shine. Participants have the choice of a one-mile walk and 5K run through the scenic trails of Wompatuck State Park. Prior to event day, the registration fee for runners is $20, and day-of registration is $25. All registered runners will get Free t-shirts. There is no registration fee to walk, but walkers who raise over $20 will get a t-shirt. Join us after the race for chili, cookies, coffee and hot chocolate. Call 888-CURE-ALS or visit web.alsa.org/FrostyFrolicReindeerFunRun For more details please contact Sarah Webster at 781-255-8884, or Sarah.Webster@als-ma.org. To share your personal connection to ALS, contact Jen Natoli at Jen.Natoli@als-ma.org.

All Is Calm, All Is Bright -The Christmas Truce of 1914 at House of Prayer, 916 Main St., Hingham, on Dec. 11-Noon. Readings, poems and music shared by soldiers on the front during WWI. 8 p.m. Saturday at House of Prayer in Hingham; 4 p.m. Sunday at First Parish Meeting House in Cohasset. Proceeds from the concerts will provide immediate assistance to South Shore residents in crisis facilitated through Wellspring's Edson Fund. Information: www.wellspringhull.org, 781-925-3211.

Annual Small Paintings Show at The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham, on Dec. 11. showcasing the work of many local and regional artists. The opening reception will take place on Dec. 11, from noon to 3 p.m.

BEST BET

Watercolor Art Exhibit by Becky Haletky, Maureen Brookfield And Mary Smith at South Shore Conservatory of Music, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, on Dec. 12. Exhibit runs through Feb. 28. Artists Reception Dec. 12, from 2 to 4 p.m. Hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m.to 1 p.m. Information: 781-749-7565.



Artist Bettina Lesieur's Annual Holiday Open Studio And Gallery at Lesieur Gallery, 301 St George St., Duxbury, on Dec. 11, Noon-5 p.m. Bettina Lesieur welcomes the public into her Duxbury village studio. A holiday tradition for over 15 years. Viewings are also available at other times by appointment. The gallery will also feature pieces created by her late father, artist Robert W. Lesieur. Information: www.bettinalesieur.com, 781-934-5103.

Swinging to Annapolis Fundraiser at Hanover Middle School, 45 Whiting St., Hanover, on Dec. 10, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Swinging to Annapolis - an evening of live jazz, dance lessons and refreshments presented by Hanover High School Music Department Live music will start at 6 p.m. and lessons and dancing from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is $5 for seniors, $10 general admission. The performance will benefit the Hanover High School music performance tour of Annapolis in April.

Christmas in The Barn, 1062 Main St. Hingham, featuring wreaths, centerpieces and holiday designs by Elizabeth Dwelley James, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 11.

Acoustic Duet Mark Raples and Wendy Schuka at Ocean Kai Restaurant, 300 Lincoln St., Hingham, on Dec. 11, 9 p.m.

Cardinal Cushing Centers Community Art Show at Cardial Cushing Centers, 405 Washington St., Hanover, on Dec. 11, Noon-5 p.m. The art show will feature artwork by current students, Cushing alumni, and eight local artists and artisans. All participants have agreed to donate 30 percent of their total retail sales back to Cushing Centers. All are welcome.

Duxbury High School presents "Pippin!" at Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury, on Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m. Tickets at the door, $10 students and seniors, $12 Adults

Groove Juice will perform at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Dec. 11.

Have Your Picture Taken With Santa at Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield, on Dec. 11, 9 a.m.-11 a.m. Santa Claus is coming to the Webster Estate to visit all girls and boys who want a special day. A picture can be taken for $10.

CALENDAR, see next page

Fairs and Festivals

CHRISTMAS CRAFT AND DECORATIONS SALE held throughout the month of December at the Marshfield Senior Center, 230 Webster St, Marshfield, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CRAFT FAIR to benefit World Your Day Pilgrimage to Madrid, Spain will take place Dec. 11, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Immaculate Conception Church Msgr. Hackett Parish Center, 720 Broad St., East Weymouth. Information: contact Maureen Gaughan at 781-749-1817.

THE JINGLE BELL FESTIVAL hosted by the class of 1988 will be held Dec. 12 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Woodward School for Girls in Quincy. It promises fun for the whole family. The event will feature a kids DJ, crafts, face painting, tattoos, cookie decorating, a visit and photo with Santa, plus a free gift for every child. Adults will enjoy the basket raffle featuring themed gifts baskets, the 50/50 raffle, and vendors selling jewelry, scrapbooking items, cosmetics, and more. Hot dogs, drinks, and popcorn will be available for sale. The event is being held to raise funds for The Bernadette Verrochi Ezell Memorial Scholarship Fund, in honor of a member of the Class of 1988 who lost her battle with cancer last year. The goal is to provide a scholarship to be awarded to an incoming or current Woodward School student. Tickets cost $7 per person, or $20 for a family of up to five people. Tickets can be purchased in advance by emailing jinglebellfestival@verizon.net, or at the door on the day of the event. Tickets for the 50/50 raffle are also available in advance (one for $5, three for $10). For tickets or more information, contact Michelle McGee at 781-252-9538, email jinglebellfestival@verizon.net, or visit Facebook.

Send your events to *DDinsmore@cnc.com*

TOWN COMMONS

DECEMBER 9-17, 2010



BEST BET

Scituate Arts Association Biennial Holiday House Tour at The Ellis House, 709 Country Way, Scituate, on Dec. 12, featuring two oceanfront homes, one from the early 1800s along with a remodeled and enlarged summer cottage from the early part of the 1900s; a young family home, warm and child centered; an updated farmhouse which retains the details of the traditional home merged with modern taste, a restored and adaptive reuse of a Victorian manse and a wonderful late 18th century farmhouse with a large modern wing housing wonderful an entertainment center and kitchen/family room. The tour will culminate in a Member's Show, and a reception at the Art Association's central jewel and studios, The Ellis House. There, guests will have a chance to see the new entry mural and historic colors on three sides of the house. Tickets are $25 in advance and $30 the day of the event. They can be purchased at the SAA's Front Street Art Gallery at the Inn at Scituate Harbor. The tour booklets will be available for pickup on the day of the tour, Dec 12, at the Front Street Art Gallery from 10:30 a.m. The tour will run from 1 to 4 p.m. with a reception from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Funds raised from this event are slated to help with restoration work on the Ellis House as well other SAA sponsored programs. For further information, visit scituateart.com or contact Janet Cornacchio at jcornacch@aol.com (preferred) or at 781-545-7613.

Continued from previous page

Hingham Newcomers Club Holds Children's Holiday Party at Plymouth River School, 200 High St., Hingham, on Dec. 11, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Make Christmas, Hanukkah and seasonal crafts, play games and win prizes, buy treats at the bake sale and have your child's picture taken with Santa. Admission is $8 per child with a $25 family maximum. This is a fun family celebration for children under the age of 6.

Ice Art At Focus Gallery, 15 Depot Court, Cohasset, on Dec. 11, 4 p.m.-7 p.m. See master ice sculptor, Donald Chapelle, make one of his large scale ice creations as part of the Cohasset Village Stroll. Chapelle, who is the founder of Brilliant Ice Sculptures in North Andover, has participated for over 20 years in Boston First Night ice sculptures. If you can't come on Saturday, stop by the gallery on Sunday the 12th to see the finished masterpiece.

Isis Parenting Hanover Grand Opening at Isis Parenting at Merchant's Row, 2053 Washington St., Hanover, on Dec. 11, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Isis offers in a series of free mini-classes from prenatal yoga to breastfeeding, sleep, soothing, art and music we have something for everyone. No pre-registration is required for Grand Opening mini-classes. Arrive early to sign up for individual sessions at the front desk up to one hour before time listed. Space is limited for safety and client experience. Information: info@isisparenting.com, www.isisparenting.com, 781-429-1500.

Kids, Enjoy A Free Lunch with Santa and Support Toys For Tots at Bertucci's Brick Oven Pizzeria & Italian Restaurant, 412 Franklin St., Braintree, on Dec. 11, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. LUNCH WITH SANTA. Every child that brings in a new, unwrapped toy will receive a free pizza lunch, a make your own ice cream sundae bar and a picture with Santa. Help support the U.S. Marines and Toys for Tots. All proceeds will be donated to Toys for Toys. Other options are available for children with allergies. Information: 781-849-3066.

Magical Christmas In Columbia Square Weymouth, on Dec. 11, 4 p.m.-8 p.m. featuring scavenger hunt, pictures with Santa, live entertainment, lighting of the Christmas trees, food and beverages. Visit the Fogg Library lawn for Christmas Caroling and more. Toys For Tots-bring a toy; Care Packs for soldiers; Hope Foundation-remember loved ones with cancer new hats and mittens for families in need.

Mighty Houserockers perform at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Dec. 11.

Portrait and Figure Sketching From Life at The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham, on Dec. 11, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. You can be the artist's model. The artists Jane Flavell Collins and Dianne Panarelli Miller will offer portrait and figure sketching for the public at the Gallery on Saturday, Dec. 11, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Visitors are encouraged to chat with the artists, view the exhibited work, and pose for a quick sketch or painting, with an option, but no obligation, to purchase the result. The cost of the work will start at $100. Sketches will be done in pencil, watercolor or oil paint.

Sixth Victorian Christmas Designer Show House at Daniel Webster Estate and Heritage Center, 238 Webster St., Marshfield, on Dec. 11, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. featuring South Shore interior designers and floral designers as well as two garden clubs at the Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. The Show House runs through Sunday, Dec. 12 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Information: www.danielwebsterestate.org, 781-837-2403.

South Shore Dancers-White Christmas Ballroom Dance at Cushing Center, 673 Main St., Norwell, on Dec. 11. 7:30 lesson; dancing 8-11 pm. $9 for members and $10 for non-members. For reservations call Tom Osterland at 781 659-4703 or email him from our website: www.SouthShoreDancers.org.

The Jethros to perform Blue Moon Coffeehouse at Channing Unitarian Universalist Church, 45 Webster St., Rockland, on Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m. $6. Open mike, raffle and snacks. Children under 12, free. Information: mcbee5@comcast.net, www.theblue mooncoffeehouse.com, 781-760-5325.

Watercolor Art Exhbit By Becky Haletky, Maureen Brookfield And Mary Smith at South Shore Conservatory of Music, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, on Dec. 11. Exhibit runs through Feb. 28. Artists Reception Dec. 12, from 2 to 4 p.m. Hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information: 781-749-7565.

A Walk In The Woods sponsored by The Maxwell Conservation Trust at Maxwell Conservation Trust, Clapp Road, Scituate, on Dec. 12, 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Steve Ivas, an environmental scientist who specializes in wetlands, will lead a fun and informative walk through the Litchfield, Maxwell and Carl Pipes Memorial Trails starting at the Mt. Hope Improvement Society, which is located at the corner of Clapp Road and Cedar Street in Scituate. All participants are invited to warm up after the walk with mulled cider and cookies inside the Mt. Hope building. (Overflow parking is available in the Robbins' field opposite Mt. Hope on Clapp Road.) This is a free event. For further information, contact Lisa Tompson on 781-545-7376.

Sunday, Dec. 12

Braintree Choral Society presents a holiday event Dec. 12, 4 p.m. at the Old South Union Congregational Church, 25 Columbian St., South Weymouth, "Sing Noël" under the musical direction of Charles A. Dillingham, with accompanist Susan Gilleece-Reilley, Braintree Choral Society will perform Marc Antione Charpentier's Messe de Minuit pour Noël along with other musical selections and with instrumental accompaniment. Tickets are $20 for adults, $15 seniors and students and may be purchased at the door or by calling 781-849-1164 or emailing BCS at braintreechoral@yahoo.com.

All Is Calm, All Is Bright -The Christmas Truce Of 1914 at House of Prayer, 916 Main St., Hingham, on Dec. 12-Noon. Readings, poems and music shared by soldiers on the front during WWI. 8 p.m. Saturday at House of Prayer in Hingham; 4 p.m. Sunday at First Parish Meeting House in Cohasset. Proceeds from the concerts will provide immediate assistance to South Shore residents in crisis facilitated through Wellspring's Edson Fund. Information: www.wellspringhull.org, 781-925-3211.

Celtic Holiday Concert at Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St., Scituate, on Dec. 12, 2 p.m. Celtic musicians The Lindsays make a return visit for a concert of Irish and holiday music. Information: www.scituatetownlibrary.org, 781-545-8727.

Christmas On North Street at Mayflower Society House, 4 North St., Plymouth, on Dec. 12. See the house decorated for Christmas by members of area garden clubs. Admission is $7.00 Hours are: Friday 4-8pm Saturday 2-8pm Sunday 2-6pm Information: www.themayflowersociety.com, 508-746-2590.

Dance Unlimited Of Hanover at Dance Unlimited, 1415 Hanover St., Hanover, on Dec. 12, 2:30 p.m. "The Nutcracker". Information: www.danceunlimitedofhanover.com, 781-871-4264.

Holiday Pops at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth, 3 p.m. Sunday, Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra perform their annual Holiday Pops. The Pilgrim Festival Chorus and the Federal Furnace School Treble Chorus also join the Phil in this festive, family-friendly event. Bring a toy and march in the annual "March of the Toys," a charity toy drive, to be distributed by the Children's Holiday Fund. Information: www.plymouthphil.org, 508-746-8008.

Sing Noel at Old South Union Congregational Church, 25 Columbian St., Weymouth, on Dec. 12, 4 p.m. Braintree Choral Society will perform Charpentier's Messe de Minuit pour NoÃ«l and other musical selections and with instrumental accompaniment. Information: www.braintreechoral@yahoo.com, 781-849-1164.

Victorian Christmas Designer Show House at Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield, on Dec. 12. South Shore interior designers, floral designers and garden clubs will participate in the 6th Victorian Christmas Designer Show House. Information: www.DanielWebsterEstate.org, 781-837-2403.

Watercolors By Virginia Wilson at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, on Dec. 12. Sponsored by the North River Arts Society at the Dolphin Gallery.

Jake Hill to perform at Second Parish Church at Second Parish Church, 685 Main St., Rte. 228, Hingham, on Dec. 12, 4 p.m. $15. Jake Hill, former Music Director for Hinghamâ ™s Resurrection Parish, now Nashville recording artist, along with area singers will give a Christmas Concert . All are invited. Tickets will be sold at the door for $15 and include a wine and cheese reception following the concert. This will be a Jake-a-Sized Christmas Concert drawing from the Classical, Baroque, Romance, Gospel, Funk, Soul; and Bluesy realms.

Kids, enjoy a free lunch with Santa and support Toys For Tots at Bertucci's Brick Oven Pizzeria & Italian Restaurant, 412 Franklin St., Braintree, on Dec. 12, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Lunch with Santa. Every child that brings in a new, unwrapped toy will receive a free pizza lunch, a make your own ice cream sundae bar and a picture with Santa. Help support the U.S. Marines and Toys for Tots. All proceeds will be donated to Toys for Toys. Other options are available for children with allergies. Information: 781-849-3066.

Occasional Brass Quintet at First Congregational Church in Rockland, 12 Church St., Rockland, on Dec. 12, 3 p.m. The program includes classical pieces, holiday favorites and special music by the music director of the church, Harriet Clarke, on the historic Hooks and Hastings pipe organ. Occasional Brass was started in 2001 by UMASS Alumni and former members of Rippopotamuatus, Bryan Hilliard and Russell Bogartz. The two have played across the USA and opened for acts such as Phish, Fishbone, Beastie Boys and Queen Latifah. Other members of the group include Stan Johnson, Neil Godwin and Michael Stephan. The concert is free. Light refreshments will be served. The sanctuary is accessible by ramp at the front of the church.

Old Ship Coffeehouse presents Harpist Aine Minogue at Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square, 107 Main St., Hingham, on Dec. 12, 4 p.m. From her time as a harpist at Ireland's Bunratty Castle to entertaining presidents and prime ministers to playing and teaching in the United States.Her music reflects the lyricism and richness found in Irish music, mythology, and poetry, with a voice undeniably her own. There is no open microphone for this concert. Admission is $12 at the door (sorry, no reservations). Beverages and desserts are $1 each. Net proceeds benefit the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. For more information or to volunteer (free admission!) call 781-749-1767 or visit www.hinghambroadcastnews.com or http://bostoncoffeehouses.org/Old Ship/Old Ship.html. Information: 781-749-1767.

Rusty Skippers Band to perform at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 17 Church St., Hanover, on Dec. 12, 3 p.m. holiday music. This is a free event. In the spirit of the season, St. Andrew's will be collecting canned food items at the event to support the food pantry. Parking is available behind the church in the Tedeschi's lot.

Scituate Arts Association Biennial Holiday House Tour at The Ellis House, 709 Country Way, Scituate, on Dec. 12, featuring two oceanfront homes, one from the early 1800s along with a remodeled and enlarged summer cottage from the early part of the 1900s. The tour will culminate in a member's show, and a reception at the Art Association's central jewel and studios, The Ellis House. There, guests will have a chance to see our new entry mural and historic colors on three sides of the house. Tickets are $25 in advance and $30 the day of the event. The tour will run from 1 to 4 p.m. with a reception from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Funds raised from this event are slated to help with restoration work on the Ellis House as well other SAA sponsored programs. Information, visit scituateart.com or contact Janet Cornacchio at jcornacch@aol.com (preferred) or at 781-545-7613.

The Choral Art Society performs at Saint Luke's Episcopal Church, 465 First Parish Road, Scituate, on Dec. 12, 4 p.m. The Choral Art Society, will sing together with St. Luke's Episcopal (Scituate) Choir for a service of Lessons and Carols. The service will follow the traditional format from King's College in Cambridge, England.. The choirs will sing several pieces, and the congregation will be invited to join on carols. Donations will be accepted for the benefit of two charities, including Wellspring in Hull.

The Lindsays Perform Celtic Holiday Concert at Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St., Scituate, on Dec. 12, 2 p.m. The Lindsays make a return visit for a concert of Irish and holiday music. One-hour program includes a selection of jigs, reels and other Irish tunes celebrating the winter season and a mix of familiar and less familiar holiday themed music. Special guests are two step dancers.

Watercolor Art Exhbit by Becky Haletky, Maureen Brookfield And Mary Smith at South Shore Conservatory of Music, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, on Dec. 12. Exhibit runs through Feb. 28. **Artists Reception Dec. 12, from 2 to 4 p.m.** Hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information: 781-749-7565.

Monday, Dec. 13

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset will offer a free workshop as part of their Next Chapter series. Basic e-mail Wednesday, Dec. 15 10:30 a.m. Call the library for more information at 781-383-1348 or visit our website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Artist Terry Coleman Exhibit at James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell. Gallery hours are Tuesday to Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ask Our Experts "Lung Cancer: Learn The Facts" at South Shore Hospital Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center, 101 Columbian St., Weymouth, on Dec. 13, 6 p.m.-7 p.m. featuring: Christopher Ducko, MD, Thoracic Surgeon, and Lisa Manera, MD, Medical Oncologist at Dana-Farber/Brigham and Womenâ ™s Cancer Center in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital 1st Floor Conference Room Call 781-624-2312 to register. Free parking available in adjacent garage.

Tuesday, Dec. 14

South Shore La Leche League Meeting at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on Dec. 14, 7 p.m. Attention Pregnant and Nursing Mothers: La Leche League is meeting to discuss "Nutrition & Weaning" La Leche League is a non-profit international organization offering information, education and support for breastfeeding and parenting. Meetings are free. Babies are always welcome. For more information, call Christie 781-740-7808, Kathleen 781-749-2404, Heather 781-544-9230, or Laura 781-544-4077.

Ventress Library Book Group discusses David Copperfield by Dickens at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, on Dec. 14, 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m. An on-going book discussion group that seeks to delve into classic literature and find fresh insights while considering modern-day perspectives. Contact reference librarian Chris Woods if you need a copy of the book. Sign up in advance to reserve a seat, or just come on the day to listen. Free and open to the public. New members are always welcome. Light refreshments will be served.

BEST BET



Terry Coleman will exhibit her Monoprints and Sculptures, "The Urge for Abstraction" at James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell. A free opening reception will be held Dec. 10, from 6 to 8 p.m. and open to the public.

Wednesday, Dec. 15

Dirty Situation's All Stars at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Dec. 15.

Thursday, Dec. 16

It's A Wonderful Life at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, on Dec. 16. Information: www.companytheatre.com, 781-871-2787.

Watercolors By Virginia Wilson at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, on Dec. 16. Sponsored by the North River Arts Society at the Dolphin Gallery.

North River Arts Society and The Oddball Players will present 'Christmas Spectacular' at North River Arts Society, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills, on Dec. 16, 7 p.m. Admission is free. Featured will be holiday music, baked goods and a Christmas carol sing-along.

Cindy Daley: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Dec. 16

Starcreations Theater Presents 'Aladdin' at Reed Community Center, 33 A Summer St., Kingston, on Dec. 16, 5 p.m.-7 p.m. General Admission $5. For reservations and more info, email info@starcreations.org or call 508-747-1234.

Friday, Dec. 17

Chain Drive Will Perform at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Dec. 17.

Starcreations Theater Presents 'Aladdin' at Reed Community Center, 33 A Summer St., Kingston, on Dec. 17, 5 p.m.-7 p.m. General Admission $5. For reservations and more info, email info@starcreations.org or call 508-747-1234.

Harmonica Ace, J Place, will perform at 9:30 p.m. Dec. 17, at The Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. No cover charge. 781-337-1300, www.jplaceband.com.



BEST BET

Jake Hill, former music director for Hingham's Resurrection Parish, now Nashville recording artist, along with area singers will give a Christmas Concert in Hingham, his old stomping ground, at 4 p.m. Dec. 12, at Second Parish Church, 685 Main St., Hingham. All are invited. Tickets will be sold at the door for $15 and include a wine and cheese reception following the concert. Information: 781-749-6518.

Auditions

COHASSET DRAMATIC CLUB auditions for "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" on Dec. 12 and 13 at 7 p.m. Callbacks, if necessary, will be Dec. 14. Auditions are held at Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue. Seeking adults 18 and older with strong singing and character acting skills. Of the nine-member adult cast, six actors will play students (approximately 12 years of age) with three actors playing adults. Auditioners should prepare 32 bars of a Broadway song in the genre of the show. Music from the show is fine. Bring sheet music, an accompanist will be provided. Visit www.cohassetdramaticclub.org for character descriptions and vocal ranges. For questions, contact Director Mark Bono at 88keys1@comcast.net.

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Last Minute Gift Guide Ideas



▶ SEE TODAY'S INSERT

Learning the ropes



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

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African stories at Deer Hill



STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

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There's always more online
WICKED LOCAL
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Bear Hill legal action denied

Town prevails over residents' civil action

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The town prevailed in a recent civil action filed by residents to stop the creation of an access road off Reservoir Road and a lease contract with a cell phone company.

The group of 10 taxpayers, all residents of Reservoir Road and Pleasant Street, sought court intervention to stop what they alleged was wrongdoing by the town.

Judge E. Susan Garsh at the Norfolk County Superior Court denied the motion for a preliminary injunction on Wednesday.

A hearing had been held last week on Tuesday, Dec. 7.

SEE CIVIL, PAGE 4

CHRISTMAS TRIMMING



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Five-year-old Ryan Gill is surprised to see Santa while having his hair cut at Pat's Hairstyling Barber shop before attending Cohasset's Annual Holiday Stroll last Saturday. Check out the stroll photos on line at: www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset.

Wear art on your wrist

Arts Boosters selling guitar string bracelets

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The arts are flourishing at Cohasset Middle-High School. Music, visual art, drama are indispensable in the lives of many of the students and is a huge part of school life.

At each step of the way, the Cohasset Arts Boosters, an organization dedicated to supporting the arts education at the middle-high school, is there.

Earlier this month, the Boosters began what could be their hippest fundraising effort to date – guitar string bracelets. The colorful fashion statement, which are unisex, could be an a ideal stocking stuffer this holiday season.

Sheila Toomey, an Arts Booster board member, saw the guitar string bracelets and thought they might make a good fundraiser for the organization. A little online research later and the Arts Boosters had its newest mechanism for raising money.

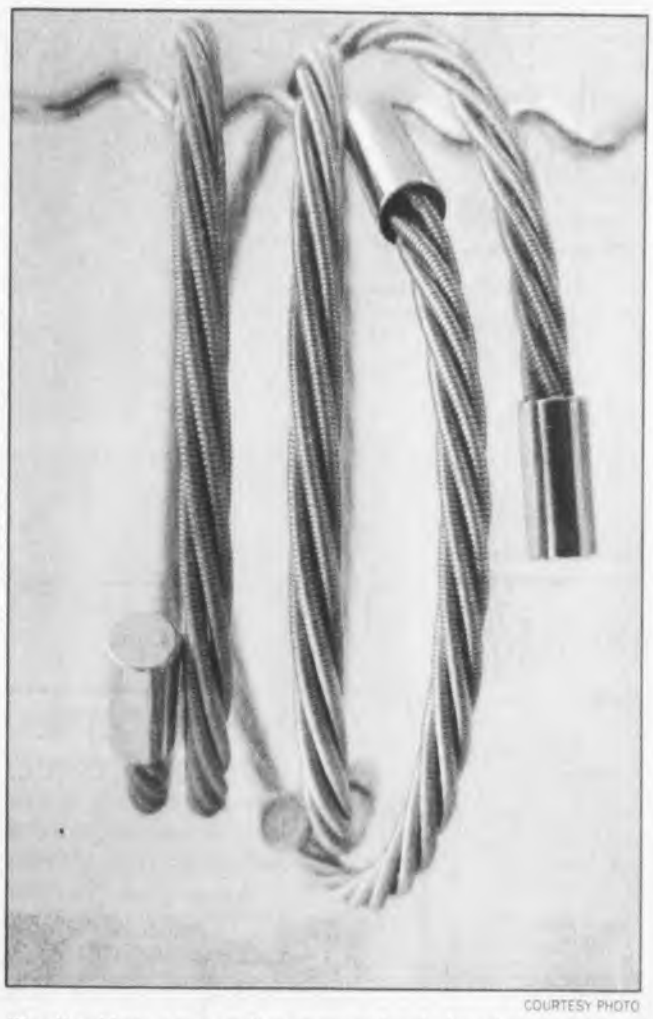
Wear Your Music, a non-profit company, makes the bracelets specifically for charity fundraisers. All the bracelets are made from recycled and painted guitar strings. They are available in a variety of colors to fit every taste: red, hot pink, sea foam green, black, gold and silver.

The fundraiser is a natural fit for the Arts Boosters because of its connection to arts.

"You can't just wear one," said Diane Kennedy, an Arts Booster parent. She has the bracelets in both the silver and gold. "They're hip, they're fun, they're just really interesting."

The bracelets sell for $10 a piece, or 3 for $27. All the profits go to the Arts Boosters. The mission for the Arts Boosters is to provide essential support for all the fine and performing arts from grades six through 12.

SEE WRIST, PAGE 9



COURTESY PHOTO

Wear Your Music, a non-profit company, makes the bracelets specifically for charity fundraisers.

"They're hip, they're fun, they're just really interesting."
— Diane Kennedy, an Arts Booster parent

Cat Dam conclusion

Resident-sponsored NOI heads to ConComm

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The issue of Cat Dam is heading back to the Conservation Commission. But, the notice of intent will have a different look this time around.

For the last three weeks the Board of Selectmen devoted more than an hour of their agenda to this issue. More than 20 residents from the area surrounding inner Little Harbor — Nichols Road, Atlantic Avenue, Jerusalem Road — attended each meeting. Cat Dam is a tidal gate on Nichols Road that limits the flow of water for inner Little Harbor.

A majority of the selectmen voted to send the notice of intent developed by an engineer and scientist hired by a group of neighbors to the Conservation Commission. That report calls for a much different, and less drastic, operating schedule for the tide gates that the previously submitted notice of intent (NOI).

The Cat Dam controversy is marked with divisiveness within the surrounding neighborhood and has been before the selectmen off and on for more than last three years. In 2009, Town Meeting authorized $18,000 in funding for an engineer to develop a notice of intent, which is in essence an operation and maintenance schedule for the tide gates.

In late October, a majority of the Board of Selectmen voted to withdraw the existing NOI that was before the Conservation Commission as they felt it was not the best it could be.

It was the same three selectmen (Paul Carlson, Fred Koed and Leland Jenkins) who voted to withdraw the NOI application from the Conservation Commission that voted in favor of the

SEE CAT DAM, PAGE 4

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PICTURE THIS/Christian Quebec

Name: Christian Quebec.

Occupation: Senior at CHS and a student intern at the Cohasset Police Department.

Best day of your life: The day I enlisted in the Marines.

Best vacation: There are two: Student Ambassador Trip to Australia; Sailing in the British Virgin Islands.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Fourth of July.

Favorite meal: Cheeseburger, fries and a Coke.

Best book: "Rogue Warrior."

Best movie: "Pulp Fiction."

Best TV show: "The Office."

Best music, group, or artist: Bob Marley, Red Hot Chili Peppers.

Pet peeve: Arriving late.

Dumbest thing you've ever done: I fell off a skateboard while being towed behind a car.

Goal: To finish my Eagle Scout project.

Person you'd most like to meet: Denis Miller.

Biggest worry: Parris Island, N.C.

Best part of Cohasset: Little Harbor.



COURTESY PHOTO

Christian Quebec is completing his Eagle Scout project with the Cohasset Police Department. He is building traffic barricades for the department.

South Shore Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Dec. 2010	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 16	6:55	8.4	7:28	7.5	12:30	1.5	1:10	1.2
Sunrise: 7:05 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:11 p.m.*		
Fri. 17	7:44	8.6	8:20	7.7	1:20	1.5	2:02	0.9
Sunrise: 7:06 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:12 p.m.*		
Sat. 18	8:31	8.9	9:09	7.8	2:09	1.4	2:51	0.5
Sunrise: 7:06 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:12 p.m.*		
Sun. 19	9:17	9.3	9:56	8.1	2:57	1.1	3:37	0.1
Sunrise: 7:07 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:12 p.m.*		
Mon. 20	10:02	9.6	10:42	8.3	3:43	0.9	4:23	-0.3
Sunrise: 7:08 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:13 p.m.*		
Tues. 21	10:47	9.9	11:27	8.6	4:29	0.6	5:08	-0.6
Sunrise: 7:08 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:13 p.m.*		
Wed. 22	11:23	10.2	—	—	5:15	0.3	5:53	-0.9
Sunrise: 7:09 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:14 p.m.*		
Thurs. 23	12:12	8.8	12:19	10.3	6:03	0.1	6:39	-1.0
Sunrise: 7:09 a.m.						*Sunset: 4:14 p.m.*		

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

BRIEFLY

CHS Class of 200 to hold reunion

The Cohasset High School class of 2000 will hold its 10th year reunion from 6 p.m. to midnight Thursday, Dec. 23, at the Red Lion Inn Bar.

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Toys for Tots drive under way

Cohasset police are joining with the Marines Corps in the annual holiday Toys for Tots campaign through Dec. 24.

New toys and games can be dropped off at the Cohasset Police Headquarters, on Elm Street, 24 hours a day, and seven days a week. Toys and games should not be wrapped.

For more information, call the police station at 781-383-1055.

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BRIEFLY

Pond nearing completion

The Meetinghouse Pond restoration is almost done and the town hopes to have water in the pond in the next couple of weeks. Residents are itching to have the pond available for ice skating.

In order to put the water into the pond several things need to be done. The pond bottom needs to be compacted a bit more. It has to be dry to do this and it is much too wet now.

As part of the restoration a system was installed where water can be re-circulated through the fountain. Before the work began the pond was fed almost continuously with domestic water. More controls have been implemented to limit the waste of water.

The sidewalk has been extended an additional foot from four-feet to five-feet to accommodate a new retaining wall. The disheveled concrete stairs were replaced with an ADA-compliant ramp for increased accessibility.

According to town engineer Tom Gruber, other punch list items to get done before water is added is the new electrical box at the power pole on Highland Avenue needs to be inspected, then National Grid needs to run power from the top of the pole to the new box. Then the final connections can be made on the pump.

"All of this is underway, but when the pond bottom can be compacted is weather dependent," Gruber said in an e-mail. Best estimate is another couple of weeks.

Town Manager search

Interim Town Manager Steve Lombard will seek four bids from search consulting firms over the next few weeks. Lombard presented the Board of Selectmen a draft scope of services to distribute to the consulting firms. He said he would solicit quotes from four firms that advertise in *The Beacon*, the monthly Massachusetts municipal magazine, and encouraged the board to meet with the firms once their bids were submitted.

"Don't let price be determining factor," Lombard said.

The estimated cost is between $5000 and $10,000 and is not subject to the more formal request for proposals bid process. The Advisory Committee will have to authorize a transfer from its reserve funds.

At an upcoming meeting, the Selectmen will discuss the composition of a screening committee.

RTF closed on holidays

The Recycling Transfer Facility will be closed on Christmas Day, Saturday, Dec. 25 and New Year's Day, Saturday, Jan. 1. The RTF will be open on both Sundays with normal hours.

Selectmen's meetings to move to Tuesday

After the first of the year the Board of Selectmen will move their regular meetings to Tuesday night. The move is largely in response to the difficulty in parking in the Town Hall lot on Monday nights. A regular meeting next door at Second Congregational Church takes up much of the parking spaces leaving little room for residents looking to attend the Selectmen's meeting, especially if they are coming for an agenda item later on in the evening.

Please recycle this newspaper

POLICE BEAT

CPR, traffic stops, MV accidents make for busy week

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

CPR

On Wednesday (Dec. 15) at about 11:17a.m., the Cohasset Police and Fire departments' Emergency Dispatch Center received a cellular 9-1-1 call from a caller in the Shaw's Plaza parking lot off Route 3A reporting an unresponsive elderly man in a 1988 Cadillac.

Police Officer Patrick Reardon and Detective Garrett Hunt, who were on patrol in the area of Shaw's, arrived within a minute of the call. They found an 84 year-old Scituate man slumped over his steering wheel and not breathing. Both officers immediately removed the man from the driver's seat of his car and began CPR. Officers continued with CPR until paramedics from the Cohasset Fire Department arrived and initiated advanced life support treatment, which included the use of a defibrillator.

The Scituate man was transported to South Shore Hospital in Weymouth where he is listed in critical condition, police said.

"The actions of Officer Reardon and Detective Hunt saved a life today and for that I'm extremely proud of them as well as the members of the Cohasset Fire Department," Police Chief Mark DeLuca said.

Unlicensed

An officer on patrol on Beechwood Street at 1:17 p.m. on Monday (Dec. 6) ran a random registry check on the plate of a 1999 Chevrolet van that revealed the registered owner did not have a license. After the officer stopped the van, the owner/operator, a 36-year-old Somerville man, provided a Brazilian passport but no license. The man is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation, police said. The van was towed.

Suspended license

At 4:58 p.m. on Tuesday (Dec. 7) an officer ran a random registry check on the plate of a 2006 Toyota Scion that revealed the registered owner's license was suspended for failure to pay a speeding ticket. The owner/operator, a 52-year-old Hull woman, is being summonsed to court for operating after license suspension. Her car was towed, police said.

Parking lot mishap

A 64-year-old Scituate woman called 9-1-1 last Monday (Dec. 6) at 2:40 p.m. after a 71-year-old Cohasset man in a 1986 Crown Victoria allegedly hit her parked 2000 Honda Accord in the parking lot at Stop & Shop. Police said she had pulled into a parking spot and the Cohasset man hit the side of her car when he pulled in beside her. She told police that the man in the Crown Victoria denied hitting her car. They had words and she dialed 9-1-1. Police said scrape marks on her car were consistent with the bumper of his car. Police prepared a report and they exchanged paperwork.

Deer

A female caller reported hitting a deer with her vehicle on King Street at about 10:50 p.m. on Wednesday (Dec. 8). She reported she thought that the deer was still in the road but police found nothing.

Train lot

The operator of a 2007 Jeep Grand Cherokee reported scraping the side of a 2002 Nissan Xterra when he was pulling out of a parking spot in the MBTA lot at about 5:50 p.m. on Friday (Dec. 10), police said. The other vehicle was unoccupied and he left a note for the owner, police said.

Single car MVA

Police responded to a report of a single car motor vehicle accident at Jerusalem Road and Forest Avenue at 749 p.m. on Saturday (Dec. 11). Upon arrival police found an unoccupied 2000 BMW 323i that had gone off the road and hit an outcropping of ledge. A short time later an 18-year-old Cohasset teen and his father arrived and were attempting to have the car towed. The teen had been driving. Police took a report and had the vehicle towed.

Border Street

At 6:47 a.m. on Sunday (Dec. 12), police received a 9-1-1 call about a motor vehicle accident on Border Street involving a 2003 Nissan Maxima that had crashed. As it turned out the accident was in Scituate but Cohasset police found the mother of the 19-year-old driver, who had left the scene, attempting to pick her son up on Border Street in Cohasset. They were ordered back to the scene to meet with Scituate police.

School bus

A school bus driver in Scituate got the plate number of a red Durango that passed it while its lights were flashing and stop sign was extended at about 8:49 a.m. on Wednesday (Dec. 8) on First Parish Road. The plate number came back to a Cohasset resident; police went to her house on Pond Street and advised the 39-year-old Cohasset woman that Scituate police wanted to talk to her.

Police said the fine for illegally passing a school bus is $200.

Argument

An officer escorted a 52-year-old woman on a bicycle back home after a concerned citizen reported seeing her sobbing while riding her bike on Beechwood Street near Chief Justice Cushing Highway at about 10:45 a.m. on Wednesday (Dec. 8). Police said she had just had an argument with her boyfriend. No physical harm had occurred, police said.

Arrest

An officer on patrol on Chief Justice Cushing Highway at about 6 p.m. on Wednesday (Dec. 8), observed a 2002 Dodge Stratus with an expired inspection sticker. The officer stopped the car on Route 3A and further investigation revealed the operator, a 30-year-old Weymouth man, did not have a license and he was wanted on a warrant out of Hingham District Court for failure to pay a fine. The man was arrested and charged with the warrant, unlicensed operation and for not having a valid inspection sticker, police said.

Taxi cab

A taxi cab driver out of Watertown drove to the police station at 11:07 p.m. on Wednesday (Dec. 8) to report that his customer was intoxicated and could not say where he lived. Police notified the 49-year-old man's wife who came to pick him up.

Suspicious man

An employee at a local coffee shop reported to police on Saturday at about 3:30 p.m. that a disheveled man in baggy clothes, who appeared to be drunk, may have stolen something from the store. The man who was driving a 1999 Pontiac van, was stopped by Scituate police who did not find anything that might have been taken on his person. The staff at the store was unsure whether a crime had been committed, police said.

Winter parking

Winter parking regulations are in effect from Dec. 15 through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

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Resident-sponsored NOI heads to Conservation Commission

FROM CAT DAM, PAGE 1

The Cat Dam controversy is marked with divisiveness within the surrounding neighborhood and has been before the selectmen off and on for more than last three years.

NOI sponsored by the group of neighbors.

The final decision on the operation and maintenance schedule lies with the Conservation Commission. The public hearings before the Conservation Commission will likely begin sometime in January.

Selectmen Karen Quigley and Ted Carr voted in favor of submitting the town-sponsored NOI report as supplemental information, but the other selectmen opposed that motion.

"I think as applicants we have to let the Conservation Commission know which (NOI) we prefer," Koed said.

The primary disagreement between the engineers and the neighbors is over the open and close schedule for the Cat Dam tide gates, most specifically the schedule in the warmer months (May to November). All parties agree to leaving the gates open December to April.

The to-be-submitted NOI chosen by the selectmen recommends the gates be opened two times a month for two days each time during the warmer months. The withdrawn NOI had recommended one of the gate be open all the time during the warmer months.

The Selectmen also discussed the composition of the Cat Dam Advisory Committee, which will help to implement, and potentially modify, the NOI in the future.

Koed proposed having a nine-member committee: three independent and professional experts and six neighbors from the surrounding area (four from the group that paid for the engineer and scientist to develop the second NOI and two from the opposing group). The Selectmen would appoint the committee members if the Conservation Commission approves the composition.

The vote on the composition was 4 to 1. Selectmen chair Karen Quigley voted against the composition, "if there is not independent, regulatory people on the advisory committee I can't vote for it."

The final issue discussed was who would present the NOI to the Conservation Commission and how would the town pay for it. A professional engineer must present a NOI. With the original NOI, done by CLE Engineering, the presentation of the NOI to the Conservation Commission was included in the contract. Now that the Selectmen have voted to apply with a different NOI developed by Lucas Engineering and Harbor Engineering and paid for by a group of residents, they will need to assume the cost of the presentation.

Koed said the town should solicit a written estimate from Lucas Engineering and request a transfer from the Advisory Committee's reserve funds for the cost.

Tax bills could be delayed

Potential deficit is crux of issue

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

To ensure the audit is complete the town is trying to help the auditor get all the information he needs in short order.

With the end of the calendar year approaching the town should be gearing up to send out the quarterly property tax bills. But, the currently underway water department audit could hold up the process.

The Department of Revenue, which certifies the tax rate each year, won't certify the number until, at least, the audit is complete, interim town manager Steve Lombard told Selectmen this week.

"Because of the potential for a deficit (as a result of the audit) we can't get the tax rate certified," Lombard said. The town's values related to the tax rate have been certified.

If the New Year comes without a certified tax rate, the town may have to seek a revenue anticipation note based on the expected revenue from property taxes, Lombard said in a phone interview.

Once the audit is complete — and assuming there is a finding for a deficit — the town will need to identify funds from the available revenues to cover the deficit. A special Town Meeting will need to be called to appropriate the revenue to balance the deficit.

Lombard expects there to be a 30-day turnaround from the time the town finds out definitively about potential deficit and holding a special Town Meeting.

The town's independent auditor John Sullivan of Melanson Heath and Company who is currently combing the financial records of the water department over the past five years said in a recent meeting he has found many cases of misclassifications of expenses.

At a recent Board of Selectmen's meeting Sullivan said as a result of these misclassifications between capital and operational, the town could be facing as much as $1 million deficit in this year's operational budget.

Sullivan is still working the exact number on and many questions remain.

Lombard is clear he doesn't want to speculate at the point about the results of the audit or the deficit number, "I want to make sure the audit is complete and the results definitive."

To ensure the audit is complete the town is trying to help the auditor get all the information he needs in short order. At Monday night's selectmen's meeting Lombard said the town and auditor are currently working through two challenges.

American Water Works, the company under contract to with the town to run the water plant and the distribution system, has ceased communication with the auditor after several weeks of cooperation. Sullivan needs more information on how American Water employees were involved in the Little Harbor project.

On Monday, Lombard told Selectmen there is a clause in the town's contract with American Water Works that may help them get the information they need: a consulting engineer can request copies of invoices paid to American Water.

"It might require some arm bending and looking closely at the contract," Lombard said. The consensus of the selectmen was to get Town Counsel involved.

A second challenge is being worked on as well with the help of town engineers Tom Gruber and Mark Brennan, Lombard said. In recent years, the water department has received various grants to do certain projects and the accounting is a little fuzzy with these grants, especially the older ones, Sullivan said at a recent meeting.

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley said the board might need a special meeting before their next regularly scheduled meeting in January to address any issues of an urgent nature.

BRIEFLY

January Veterans' Agent visiting hours

The Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services will be at Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, in January as follows: Monday, Jan. 3, 6 to 7:45 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 5, 10 a.m. to noon; and Saturday, Jan. 8, 10 to noon.

Just drop in, or call ahead of time if preferred. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with veteran/spouse aging parents as well as for general advice.

If the aforementioned schedule does not meet one's needs, the veterans' agent will meet people at a convenient location and time; for example, the library, his home, one's home. The Veterans' Agent is Joe McElroy and he may be contacted at 781-383-0505 or by email @ cohjoe@aol.com.

Pan-Mass. Challenge

On Friday, Nov. 12, the Pan-Massachusetts Challenge presented a check for $33 million to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. The 2010 fundraising total was $2.6 million, or 8.6 percent, more than the organization gave in 2009.

On Aug. 7 and 8, 5,000 cyclists from 34 states and six countries rode up to 190 miles over one or two days on 10 different routes. With the support of friends, neighbors, family members, and colleagues, the riders enabled the PMC to make the largest single contribution to the Jimmy Fund in 2010. The funds raised by the cyclists in the 2010 PMC brought the organization's 31-year Jimmy Fund giving total to $303 million.

This summer, eight Cohasset residents raised $28,904 for cancer research and treatment at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute by riding up to 190 miles in the Pan-Massachusetts Challenge. Their effort helped the PMC raise $33 million and bring the organization's 31-year total Jimmy Fund contribution to $303 million

The check was presented to Dana-Farber President Edward J. Benz, Jr., MD, at a Fenway Park event which nearly 500 PMC cyclists and volunteers attended. The contribution represented 100 percent of every rider-raised dollar, a charity pass-through rate that is nearly unparalleled within the $3 billion athletic fundraising event industry. Approximately 3,150 volunteers worked throughout the year on behalf of the PMC.

"The 32nd annual PMC is set for Aug. 6 and 7, 2011. Registration opens online on Jan. 11 for alumni and Jan. 18, for newcomers. For more information about the PMC, visit www.pmc.org.

Town prevails over residents' civil action

FROM CIVIL, PAGE 1

The civil action was the latest step in a disagreement between the Reservoir Road neighborhood and the Water Commission.

In her decision, which was supplied to the Mariner by Water Commissioner Peter DeCaprio, Garsh found that it was unlikely the residents would be able to establish standing if the motion moved forward.

"The alleged expenditures referenced in the complaint refer to a road not yet authorized and it is not clear that, if it is, the Town will bear the cost of such construction," Garsh wrote in her decision. "I do not find it would be in the public interest to issue the requested preliminary injunctive relief."

The action sought to stop the town and the Water Commission from taking any action in regard to the Bear Hill water tank cell antenna or access to the land surrounding the water tank. It also sought to void the Pleasant Street easement reduction and the current contract between the town and AT&T.

The civil action was the latest step in a disagreement between the Reservoir Road neighborhood and the Water Commission. Residents of the neighborhood have fought a change in the water tank access road for more than two years. The Water Commission is currently seeking to create an access road to the Bear Hill water tank off Reservoir Road; the Board of Selectmen has the final say on whether the road is created.

Water commissioner DeCaprio said in an e-mail, "Judge Garsh took the time to draft an order that picks up on most of the salient issues argued and briefed. She could have just said 'denied'. Her order speaks directly to the merits of the plaintiffs case."

Attorney for the resident group Virginia Brophy said she could only speak for herself, but was disappointed in the court's ruling. She said this was a case where a court judgment was not an accurate reflection of the legal reality; rather it was dismissed on technicalities.

"Frankly, at the end of the day, the true judgment will ultimately lie with the residents of Cohasset — all of us that will have to live with the consequences of the misdeeds, of which there are many, of the water commissioners," Brophy said.





by Alan Carney, Director & Jennifer Moran, CSA, Community Liaison

HISTORY LESSON

Non-medical home health aides can provide invaluable companionship to their senior clients. An aide can encourage the senior to reminisce about the past. Recalling cherished memories can be comforting, stimulating, and highly enjoyable for a senior. Sitting together and looking at old photographs and scrapbooks, and rereading correspondence that the senior has saved can prompt discussions about the senior's past. Discussing the senior's recollection of certain historical events can elicit many memories as well. The home health aide can assist the senior to fill a scrapbook with photographs, newspaper clippings, and other memorabilia that the senior has accumulated over the years. Such activities provide opportunities for the senior to exercise his or her mind.

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Budget season in full swing

Schools get preliminary budget presentation

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"We know this budget year is going to be challenging so we need to come together as a town to decide what kind of schools and, more globally what kind of services, people really want."
— Alfred Slanetz, School Committee

It's no secret that the fiscal 2012 budget is going to be a difficult one to balance for the town and schools, here and across the state.

The School Committee got its first taste of what next year's budget could look like — and what tough decisions they may be facing.

The proposed fiscal 2012 budget is preliminary and will evolve through several other drafts over the course of the budget process.

"This is an overview. It's a level services budget that does not add new staff or programs, but it does continue with what's in place," said school business manager Dave DeGennaro. Superintendent Denise Walsh was not at the meeting due to illness.

The preliminary fiscal 2012 budget is $15,732,294, which includes negotiated salary increases with the teachers' union, transportation costs and unemployment costs, but does not include other school-related, town-budgeted expenditures, such as building maintenance and health insurance costs.

The proposed budget is a 4.64 percent increase, or $697,816 over this year's budget.

The budget proposal assumes a significant loss in the number and amount of offsets available over the current fiscal year and past years.

"Because the increases (from the town and state aid) have been so small we've been leveraging some of the offsets (over the past few years)," said Alfred Slanetz, school committee vice chair. In fiscal 2012 many of those offsets are significantly smaller, or none at all.

For example, the schools have utilized a Medicaid offset the past two years to help cover school nurses salaries and other related expenses. Last year Medicaid offset $65,000 in the budget. Yet, DeGennaro said, it had taken several years to build up that account.

"It only comes in periodically and a little at a time," DeGennaro said.

Similarly in fiscal 2011 the schools utilized a $70,000 offset from the athletic revolving account, an account that has been building for several years.

The schools anticipated losing their state full day kindergarten grant of $46,400. The schools also don't anticipate a renewal of the stimulus money for special education — a total of $98,284 — that was used for special education out of district tuition and professional development.

For the past two years, the teachers' contract included a negotiated furlough day, which translated to a savings of $50,000. The third year of the current contract does not include a furlough day.

In all, the school department estimates a $359,758 loss in offsets (grants, negotiated savings) from last year's budget. This loss accounts for roughly half of the increase over the current year's budget, school committee member Paul Schubert said.

"In prior years we had the other revenue sources and that's part of the reason for a larger percentage increase," DeGennaro said.

The past two fiscal years (fiscal 2010 and 2011) there was 2.8 and 2.2 percent increases over the prior year. As a result of the reduction in offset money the schools will likely seek a greater percentage of town funds.

School Committee member Linda Snowdale asked the key question: is it reasonable to expect the town to pay more to us?

Slanetz said that was the discussion the school committee needed to begin with the selectmen and the town as a whole.

"We know this budget year is going to be challenging so we need to come together as a town to decide what kind of schools and, more globally what kind of services, people really want," Slanetz said, adding there were options to balance the budget, some more painful than others. He mentioned switching the high school to a modified block schedule (which would involve collective bargaining), looking at increased fees, analyzing health care costs (also a collective bargaining item) and only providing transportation up to grade six.

School Committee chair Helene Lieb said a town-wide forum might be the best approach to start the budget conversation. The School Committee also agreed to write a letter to the Board of Selectmen to state the schools' needs and ask for support.

Lieb said the best thing the school committee can do over the next few weeks is to get to know the proposed budget intimately.

"Everything that's in there we need to be able to justify. We have to be the experts," Lieb said.

The School Committee will hear from the school principals, student services, and the athletic director during the line item budget presentation on Wednesday, Jan. 5.

"This is just the first overview; we have a lot of work in front of us," DeGennaro said.

Community participation sought in search for superintendent

The Cohasset School Committee has an exciting opportunity for the community to participate in the search for the school district's next Superintendent of Schools. To that end they are looking for community volunteers to be a part of the screening committee being established for this purpose.

If you would like to learn more on how you can participate in the search, please email Jeanne Astino for more information and a timeline for participants. The time commitment is approximately 20 hours in the month of January and involves several weekend and night meetings. All who are interested should respond by Monday, Dec. 20, 2010; Jeanne's email is jeanneastino@gmail.com.

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AROUND TOWN



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

'TIS THE SEASON

Hello Cohasset and Happy Holidays. Everything around town is so festive and pretty with the lights and decorations. Take the time to enjoy it all.

EXTRA TICKETS

Here is a beautiful and enjoyable way for you and your family to enjoy an event together. The Second Congregational Church has up to 20 tickets (discounted: $30 each, balcony) available for this Sunday's performance of The Black Nativity. This is a very powerful telling of the story of the birth of Christ. The "experience" starts at 3:30 p.m. in the Blackman Auditorium at Northeastern University. Please call 781.383.0345 if interested.

CEF APPEAL

The Cohasset Education Foundation would like to remind everyone of their exciting annual appeal opportunity — a group of donors has put together a $20,000 pool to match *all* contributions received before Dec. 31st. Gifts from new donors are matched 2-for-1! The CEF has invested over $525,000 in Cohasset schools over the past 4 years, and your contributions impact *every* Cohasset student *every* week. Please consider a gift to the CEF today. More information on the CEF and on-line donations can be found at www.cohasseteducation.org. Checks can be mailed to CEF, Box 309, Cohasset, MA 02025.

XAVERIAN

Brother Daniel Skala, headmaster of Xaverian Brothers High School, announced **Edward Culhane**, Class of 2012, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Edward James Culhane Jr.** of Cohasset, earned first honors for the first marking period of the 2010-2011 school year.

To earn first honors, students must earn all grades of 85 or above.

Edward has also been named to the Rocco Zoppo Chapter of the National Honor Society. He is one of only 89 students out of the 925 students at Xaverian recognized for their exceptional academic promise and character.

DVDS

The Holiday season is here! DVD's of the 2010 CHS Senior Prom Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala from May 28th 2010 are still available to purchase for $20.00 each and make great holiday gifts! To order a copy please call **Shaun Galvin** at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to shaun_galvin@yahoo.comThe request can also be mailed with a check for $20.00 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham., MA 02043

CLASS REUNION

The Cohasset High Class of 2000 is celebrating its 10-year reunion. Classmates are gathering at the Red Lion Inn bar on Thursday, Dec. 23 from 6 to midnight. Stop by to catch up with old friends! If you have any questions, e-mail classof2000.CHS@gmail.com.

That is the news for this exciting holiday week. Send in all your news, photos and event information to me no later than Tuesday at 5 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: 622 CJC Highway, Cohasset, MA 02025

CHEERING SECTION



COURTESY PHOTO

Joe Carroll is pictured with his twin children, Joseph and Emma, on the town common before the Cohasset Thanks for Giving 5K road race held on Thanksgiving Day.



COURTESY PHOTO

Marj Burgard with her medals from the World Rowing Championship.

Gold medals in World Masters Rowing Regatta

Marj Burgard, an 81-year-old Village at Duxbury resident and Cohasset native, recently brought home four first-place medals from the World Rowing Championships in St. Catharine's, Ontario. She also placed fourth in a doubles race, partnering with her son, Dick Burbridge of Hingham.

More than 3,000 rowers from 33 countries competed in the World Masters Regatta sponsored by The Fédération Internationale des Sociétés d'Aviron, or FISA for short.

A lifelong sailor, Mrs. Burgard began to row recreational shells in the 1960s, after her late husband, Arthur Martin, a naval architect, developed the famous Alden Ocean Shell. Wider and more stable that a racing shell, this boat that Mrs. Burgard helped pioneer – and continues to champion – has introduced many people to the sport of recreational rowing.

Decades later, after Martin had passed away, Mrs. Burgard decided to master the single racing shell when she was 65 years old. By this time, she had married another rower, Ralph Burgard. She became a certified rowing coach, and won when she raced for the first time in the Head of the Charles in 1999, at the age of 75. She rowed three more years in the Head of the Charles before deciding to test her skills against other rowers from around the world in the 2001 FISA World Masters Regatta. That year, she won five gold medals, including the mixed doubles race with her husband.

During the final ceremony of this year's World Masters Regatta, Mrs. Burgard was the only woman to be inducted into the Ancient Order of the Oars, an honor bestowed upon rowers older than 80 who have competed in at least one world's race. She shared the podium with men from Japan, Germany, Switzerland and the United States.

"The adrenaline rush that comes from pushing oneself to the limit, so all those endorphins are bursting within you – there just isn't any feeling like it," said Mrs. Burgard. "I row because I can't help it."

Winter Solstice Poetry Circle to meet Dec. 20

The Winter Solstice Poetry Circle's 15th annual poetry circle will take place at 7 p.m., on Monday, Dec. 20, at Old Ship Meetinghouse, 90 Main St..

This season's Crossing Time is the Winter Solstice, the longest night of the year, which heralds the return of light. People are urged to leave the holiday rush and come share and replenish creative energy. Bring a poem to read or speak or simply come and listen. Choral quintet Crossroads will perform some winter carols and poetry set to music.

For more information, call Elizabeth Torrey at 781-749-0543.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933
Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

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Calligrapher shares her craft

Creates works of art using age-old techniques

By Carol Britton Meyer
CMEYER@CNC.COM

Calligrapher Maryanne Grebenstein uses centuries-old techniques and tools to create custom designed, painstakingly hand-lettered works of art.

These include one-of-a-kind books to commemorate weddings and other special occasions, recognition awards for volunteers and benefactors, testimonials of appreciation, citations of honor, and personal gifts of poetry, Scripture, and memorials. "It's unique in today's age of electronic art and instant gratification," Grebenstein said with a smile.

Grebenstein, who established The Abbey Studio in South Hingham in 1982, has been designing her own Christmas cards for the past 20 years in addition to the works that she creates for others. Those on her card list look forward to receiving yet another unique creation each year.

The Abbey's most distinctive product is the "Heirloom Tribute," a hand-lettered scroll on vellum (calfskin) using Japanese Moon Palace Sumi ink and 23-karat gold leaf and vine illumination to decorate the lettering. The approximately 16- by 20-inch scrolls are custom framed and matted.

"These keepsakes outlast us and keep the family memories going," Grebenstein said.

She also works on paper, depending on her vision for the final piece and the project budget.

Basic tools include paper or vellum, pencils, a T-square, a "dip" pen versus fountain pen, and gold leaf.

Grebenstein taught herself calligraphy until she realized she could benefit from some formal training. While working in an art studio in Washington, DC, in the early 1980s, she took some courses from Sheila Waters, whom some consider to be the "guru" of calligraphy. She also studied illuminated manuscripts, including religious documents from the Middle Ages, while visiting museums. "I wanted my lettering styles to be as historically correct as possible," she said.

Lettering with pen and ink has been used to record the written word since the fourth century, Grebenstein explains. "Calligraphy really flourished during the 15th and 16th centuries — a period during which many elaborate manuscripts were created."

Despite the invention of the printing press and the later arrival of the personal computer, calligraphy continues to thrive, Grebenstein is happy to note.

She teaches this ancient craft at the North Bennet Street School in Boston, at MassArt, and as a visiting artist at The Corcoran College of Art & Design in Washington, D.C.

In collaboration with Grebenstein, North Bennet is presenting a new, one-semester full-time course in calligraphy, manuscript illumination, and bookbinding.



A sampling of different styles of calligraphy that Maryanne works with.

In addition, Grebenstein organizes group trips, domestic and abroad, to visit museums that house collections of illuminated manuscripts. The next one is planned for Spring 2011.

"We'll be going to Paris to see manuscripts at Musee Cluny; Mont Saint Michel and Avranchesto see manuscripts made in the Mont Saint Michel scriptorium; London to the British Library to view the Lindisfarne Gospels, the Bedford Hours, and many other famous manuscripts; and Dublin to see the Book of Kells," Grebenstein said.

Next May she will conduct a workshop, "Calligraphy as a Path to Prayer," at Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham. This will include a retreat portion led by Father Andrew.

"Since many of the original illuminated manuscripts were private devotional books and Bibles, it's the perfect way to combine prayer and meditation with the art of writing," Grebenstein said.

She will also be teaching a two-day workshop at the Museum of Russian Icons in Clinton, Mass. in January. Their website is www.museumofrussianicons.org.

One of Grebenstein's more memorable pieces was an honorary degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey for Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve under Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan.

Grebenstein also created an appreciation scroll for actor/dancer/singer Ben Vereen from the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation in New Jersey in recognition of his fundraising efforts.

In November, one of her hand-lettered manuscripts, a small collection of William Morris poems, was featured at the Boston Book Fair at Hynes Convention Center.

"It's fun to be involved in recognizing people's accomplishments," she said.

Grebenstein shared one of her favorite job-related anecdotes. Several years ago, a young man came to her studio around Christmastime wanting her to create some kind of special proposal for his girlfriend, whom he hoped to make his fiancée at Christmas.

"We talked about a couple of possibilities, and he mentioned that 'their song' was the Rod Stewart hit (written by Van Morrison) 'Have I Told You Lately?'" Grebenstein said. "I suggested a small book with the lyrics written out, and he liked the idea. I designed a book, about 5 by 7 inches, and on each page was one phrase from the refrain. The last page contained a special message."

The wording in the book went something like this: Page 1: "Have I told you lately that I love you?" Page 2: "Have I told you there's no one else above you?" Page 3: "You fill my heart with gladness." Page 4: "Take away all my sadness." Page 5: "Ease my troubles, that's what you do." Page 6: "Heather, will you marry me?"

"I had tears in my eyes the entire time I was working on it!" Grebenstein recalled. "It worked – she said yes, and what a treasure she has to hold on to and share with her children!"

Much of Grebenstein's business comes from word of mouth. Her first job was for a corporate customer, global pharmaceutical company Schering Plough – a retirement scroll for founder Abe Plough.

"I was living in New Jersey at the time and a mutual friend introduced me to the art department there," Grebenstein recalled.

She has been interested in calligraphy since childhood. "I used to love looking at books, admiring their pretty logos, and noticing different letter styles," she recalls. "I always liked handwriting letters, too."

In 2006, Grebenstein wrote a book entitled "Calligraphy: A Course in Hand Lettering," featuring detachable guide sheets. The book is a comprehensive beginner course, created especially for students with little or no experience in the lettering arts.

In the introduction, Grebenstein explains that calligraphy requires intense concentration, some skill, and a lot of patience.

Some people find calligraphy to be therapeutic "— akin to yoga or meditation — because it forces them to stop rushing," she said. "The concentration demanded to perform each individual stroke makes us let go of some of our everyday busy-ness."

Students using her book are encouraged to slow down and not to worry about creating a masterpiece. "Relax — and enjoy the process of learning," she states.

Grebenstein and her two sisters, Maryland residents Christine Hartline and Kathy LaVeck, recently created Heart-Lines, featuring books, greeting cards, small one-of-a-kind posters, and bookmarks to commemorate life's important milestones — "heartfelt expressions for life's most important moments."

Calligraphy is "a skill that can be learned if you have an interest in it," Grebenstein says modestly. "It requires a lot of practice, just as making beautiful music on an instrument is up to the player."

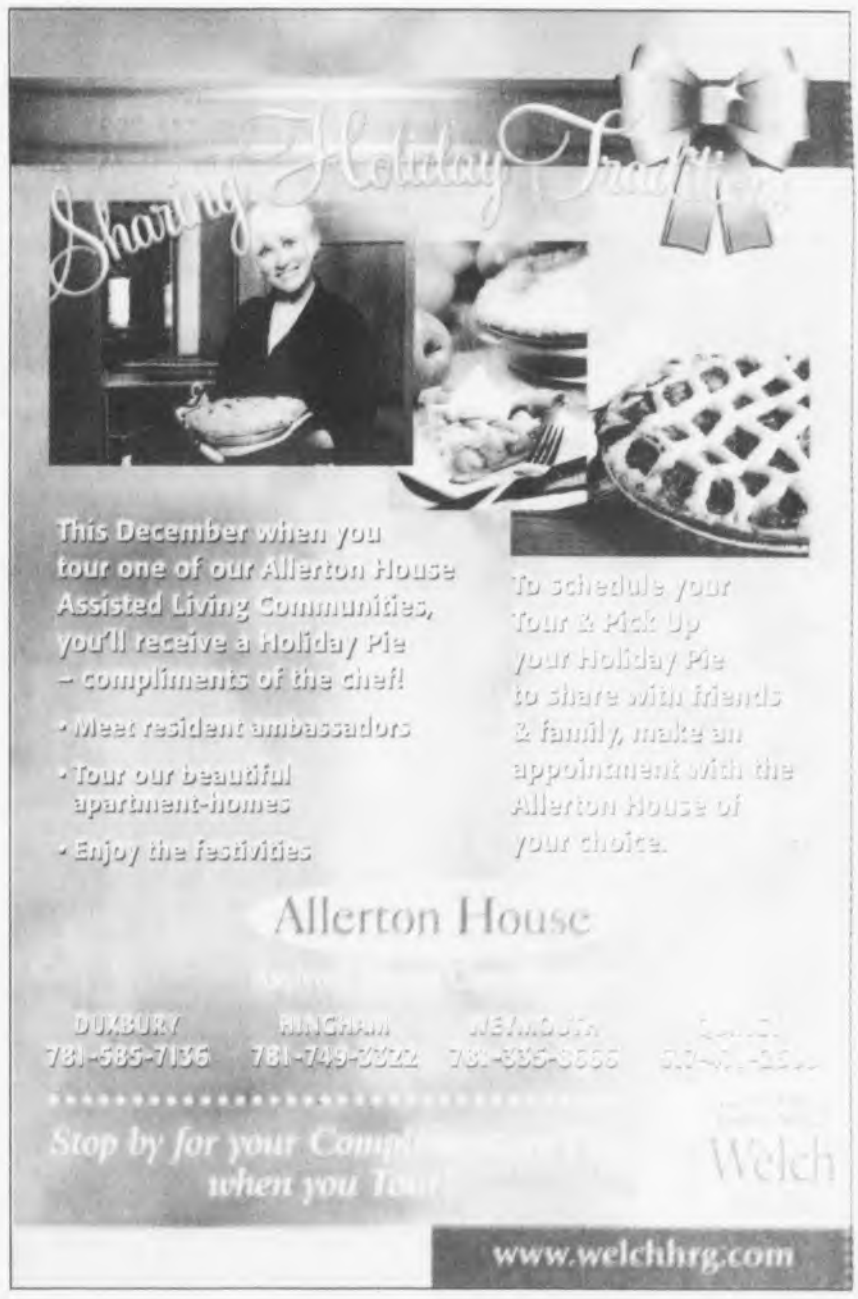
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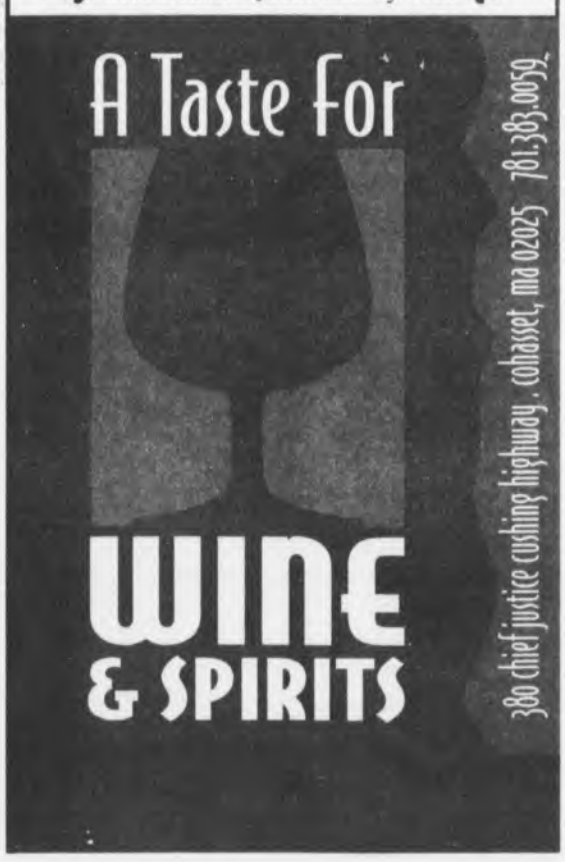
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Maryanne Grebenstein of Abbey Studio shows off some of her calligraphy, an art that has been around for 500 years.





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GORDON'S GIN 1.75 LTR	$16.99 LESS $5 MAIL REBATE	$11.99
GOSLING'S RUM BLACK & GOLD 1.75 LTR		$26.99
MALIBU RUM ALL TYPES 1.75 LTR	$24.99 750 ML	$15.99
MOUNT GAY RUM 1.75 LTR		$24.99
PATRON TEQUILA ANEJO $45.99	REPOSADO $39.99	SILVER $39.99
TANQUERAY GIN 1.75 LTR		$31.99
SAILOR JERRY RUM 1.75 LTR	$28.99 LESS $5 MAIL REBATE	$23.99
SEAGRAM'S GIN 1.75 LTR	$16.99 LESS $6 MAIL REBATE	$8.99
SEAGRAM'S RUM 1.75 LTR		$19.99
1800 REPOSADO & SILVER TEQUILA 750 ML		$20.99

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BALLANTINE SCOTCH 1.75 LTR		$20.99
CLAN MACGREGOR SCOTCH 1.75 LTR		$16.99
CHIVAS REGAL SCOTCH 1.75 LTR	$54.99 750ML	$27.99
CUTTY SARK SCOTCH 1.75 LTR	$25.99 LESS $5 MAIL REBATE	$20.99
DEWARS SCOTCH 1.75 LTR $31.99	LESS $6 MAIL REBATE $25.99	12 YR OLD 750 $29.99
GLENLIVIT 12 YEAR OLD SCOTCH 750 ML		$32.99
GLENMORANGIE 10 YR OLD SCOTCH 750 ML		$29.99
JAMESON IRISH WHISKY 1.75 LTR	$37.99 750 ML	$21.99
JOHNNIE WALKER RED 1.75 LTR	$31.99 BLACK 750 ML	$31.99
MACALLAN 12 YEAR OLD SCOTCH 750 ML		$39.99

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BAILEY'S IRISH ORIGINAL 1.75 LT	$29.99 LESS $10 MAIL REBATE	$19.99
CHAMBORD RASPBERRY LIQUEUR 750 ML		$24.99
DOM B&B BENEDICTINE 750 ML		$24.99
DRAMBUIE LIQUEUR 750 ML		$24.99
DOMAINE CANTON GINGER 750 ML		$24.99
HENNESSY COGNAC VS 750 ML		$29.99
FRANGELICO LIQUEUR 750 ML		$18.99
GRAND MARNIER 750 ML		$29.99
KAHLUA (ALL TYPES) 1.75 LTR	$31.99 750 ML	$16.99
PALLINI LIMONCELLO 750 ML		$19.99
REMY MARTIN VSOP COGNAC 750 ML	$39.99 VS 750 ML	$26.99
SAMBUCA ROMANA 750 ML		$19.99
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SPARKLING WINES

COOKS BRUT & X-DRY 750 ML	$5.99
DOMAINE CHANDON (ALL TYPES) 750 ML	$13.99
DOM PERIGNON 750 ML	$119.99
FREIXENET BRUT AND X-DRY 750 ML	$7.99
GLORIA FERRER (ALL TYPES) 750 ML	$12.99
KORBEL (ALL TYPES) 750 ML	$9.99
KRUG GRAND CUVEE CHAMPAGNE 750 ML	$119.99
M & R ASTI SPUMANTE 750 ML	$10.99
MIONETTO PROSECCO 750 ML	$7.99
MOET & CHANDON ROSE $39.99 IMPERIAL 750 ML	$29.99
MUMM NAPA BRUT AND BRUT ROSE 750 ML	$15.99
PERRIER JOUET BRUT 750 ML	$33.99
SCHRAMSBERG Blanc de Noir Brut Rose $29.99 Blanc de Blanc 750 ml	$24.99
VEUVE CLICQUOT Rose $44.99 Yellow Label 750 ML	$37.99
YELLOW TAIL BUBBLES REG AND ROSE 750 ML	$6.99
ZONIN PROSECCO 750 ML	$7.99

DOMESTIC WINES

BAREFOOT WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG	$8.99
BERINGER FOUNDERS (ALL TYPES) 750 ML	$7.99
BERINGER WHITE ZINFANDEL 750 ML	$4.99
BLACKSTONE WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 M L	$7.99
BIG HOUSE "PRISON" VARIETALS 750 ML	$8.99
BIG HOUSE RED & WHITE 750 ML	$6.99
BOGLE CHARD MERLOT SAUV BLANC 750 ML	$7.99
BOGLE PETIT SIRAH PINOT NOIR CABERNET 750 ML	$9.99
BOTA BOX (ALL TYPES) 3LTR BAG/BOX	$15.99
B.V. COASTAL WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML	$7.99
CAYMUS CONNUNDRUM 750 ML	$17.99
CASTLE ROCK CAB CHARD SAUV BLANC PINOT NOIR 750 ML	$9.99

DOMESTIC WINES

CH ST JEAN CHARDONNAY 750 ML			$8.99
CH STE. MICHELLE CABERNET MERLOT 750 ML			$12.99
CH STE. MICHELLE CHARDONNAY JOH RIESLING 750 ML			$7.99
CLOS DU BOIS CHARDONNAY 1.5 MAG	$16.99 750 ML		$9.99
CLOS DU BOIS CABERNET MERLOT PINOT NOIR 750 ML			$10.99
COPPOLA ROSSO AND BIANCO 750 ML			$7.99
COPPOLA DIAMOND REDS	$13.99 CHARD 750 ML		$12.99
CUPCAKE WINES (ALL TYPES) 750ML			$7.99
DANCING BULL SAUVIGNON BLANC ZINFANDEL 750 ML			$6.99
EXCELSIOR WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$6.99
ECCO DOMANI (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$8.99
ESTANCIA CHARDONNAY	$7.99 CABERNET 750 ML		$9.99
FERRARI-CARANO FUME BLANC	$15.99 CHARDONNAY		$18.99
FETZER VALLEY OAK WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG	$12.99 750ML		$6.99
FIRESTONE CHARDONNAY $11.99	SAUV BLANC $10.99	RIESLING	$9.99
FISH EYE WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAGS			$9.99
FOLIE A DEUX CHARDONNAY MERLOT ZIN 750 ML			$12.99
FRANZIA WINES (HOUSE WINE FAVORITES) 5 LTR BAG/BOX			$9.99
FROG'S LEAP SAUVIGNON BLANC CHARDONNAY 750 ML			$15.99
FREI BROS CHARDONNAY MERLOT 750 ML			$14.99
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HESS SELECT CABERNET 750ML	$11.99 CHARDONNAY	750 ML	$9.99
HOGUE WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$7.99
IRONY PINOT NOIR 750 ML			$10.99
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KENDALL JACKSON CHARDONNAY 750 ML			$9.99
KENDALL JACKSON CABERNET MERLOT PINOT NOIR 750 ML			$14.99
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LOUIS MARTINI SONOMA CABERNET 750 ML			$10.99
MARK WEST PINOT NOIR 750 ML			$8.99
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MONDAVI PRIVATE SELECT (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$7.99
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RODNEY STRONG CAB MERLOT $12.99	CHARDONNAY	750 ML	$9.99
SAINTSBURY "GARNET" PINOT NOIR 750 ML			$14.99
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VENDANGE WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG			$6.99
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337 LODI CABERNET & 181 MERLOT 750 ML			$9.99

IMPORTED WINES

ANTINORI TOSCANA ROSSO 750 ML	$16.99
ALICE WHITE WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG	$9.99
BELLA SERA (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG	$9.99
BLACK OPAL WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML	$6.99
BLACK SWAN WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML $5.99	1.5 MAG $8.99
BOLLA WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG	$10.99
CAVIT WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAGS	$10.99
CIGAR BOX MALBEC CABERNET CHARDONNAY 750 ML	$8.99
CLOUDY BAY SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML	$19.99
COLORES DE SOL MALBEC 750 ML	$8.99
DAVINCI CHIANTI DOCG 750 ML	$9.99
FAT BASTARD WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML	$7.99
GASCON MALBEC 750 ML	$9.99
GABBIANO CHIANTI (WHITE LABEL) 1.5 MAG $9.99	750 ML $5.99
GREG NORMAN WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML	$9.99
HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM 750 ML	$9.99
JACOB'S CREEK 750 ML (ALL TYPES)	$6.99
KRIS PINOT GRIGIO 750 ML	$9.99
LEHMAN CLANCY'S RED SHIRAZ GSM CABERNET 750 ML	$11.99
LIL PENGUIN WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAGS $9.99	750 ML $5.99
LINDEMAN'S BIN WINES 1.5 MAG $9.99	750 ML $5.99
MARQUES DE CACERES CRIANZA 750 ML	$10.99
MENAGE A TROIS RED AND WHITE 750 ML	$8.99
MEZZACORONA PINOT GRIGIO 1.5 MAG $ 9.99	750 ML $6.99
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QUINTA DO NOVAL BLACK PORT 750 ML	$14.99
ROOT ONE FROM CHILE CABERNET AND SAUV BLANC 750 ML	$9.99
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RUFFINO TAN LABEL 750 ML	$19.99
RUFFINO CHIANTI & PINOT GRIGIO 1.5 MAG	$12.99
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TERRAZAS CABERNET MALBEC 750 ML	$9.99
WARRES WARRIOR PORT 750 ML	$11.99
WARRES LBV $19.99	TAWNY 10 YEAR 750 ML $19.99
YELLOW TAIL RESERVE WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML	$7.99
YELLOW TAIL (ALL FLAVORS) 1.5 MAG $9.99	750 ML $5.99

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Arts Boosters selling guitar string bracelets

FROM WRIST, PAGE 1

"We really do value the arts in this community and we want to keep that energy going. (As Arts Boosters) we don't want there to ever be an opportunity teachers or students miss out on because of money," said Kennedy.

The fundraiser will run through Valentine's Day. A table will be set up at each of the upcoming middle school and high school arts-related events

"Over the past couple of year the programs have gained steam. The arts program is so vibrant right now at the middle school and the high school so there's more for us to do, more to get involved with and excited about," Kennedy said.

One the upcoming goals of the Boosters is to establish and fund a visiting artists program at the middle-high school. Professional artists from across the disciplines would visit, speak, and interact with students.

"That type of interaction can really inspire students," said Sally Sisson, Arts Boosters parent.

In recent years the Arts Boosters has helped to fund various programs, supplies and events. Last year they funded teachers' arts awards and senior arts award. They provided support for the annual Jazz Night, funding the mailing of the Arts Magazine, successfully wrote and received two grants, purchased t-shirts for arts events and funded supplies for a music department holiday CD.

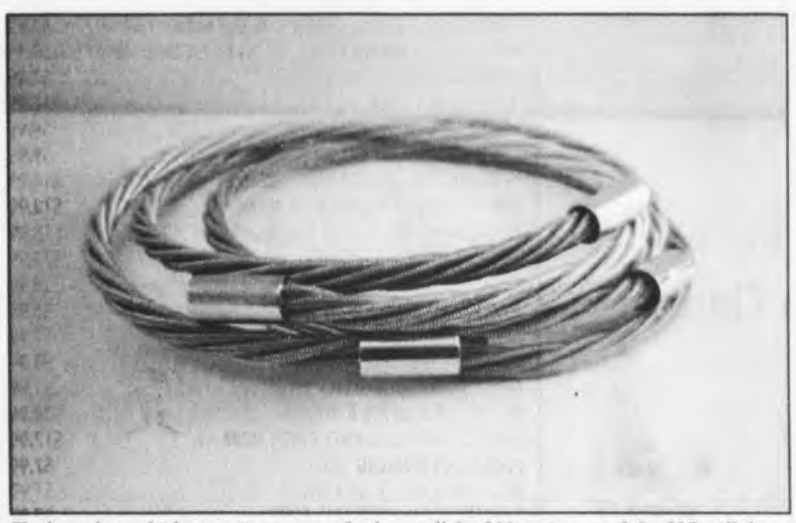
To purchase the guitar string bracelets, e-mail Diane Kennedy at devline@juno.com or Sally Sisson at salsisson@comcast.net.

To learn more about their Arts Boosters efforts visit: www.cohassetartsboosters.com



COURTESY PHOTOS

A student can make a fashion statement by wearing several of the guitar string bracelets.



The bracelets, which come in a range of colors, sell for $10 a piece, or 3 for $27. All the profits go to the Arts Boosters.

'Europe • East to West' on view at Library

South Shore Art Center will present "Europe • East to West" at Paul Pratt Memorial Library in Cohasset. The exhibition includes Richard Alemian's photographs and Kimberlee Alemian's oil sketches of Poland, Hungary, Austria, the Czech Republic, Italy and France. This is the couple's third exhibition together.

"Europe • East to West" opened during November, and will be on view through Dec. 30. Photographer Richard Alemian focuses on bold colors and shapes that explore the textures and vibrancy of the various cities. He sees the world through the lens of his camera picking out compositions that consider the dynamic of the chosen scene.

Oil painter Kimberlee Alemian concentrates on sketches made from site notes and photography. The sketches are resolved to the degree that the image emerges. Her surfaces reflect the vigor and energy of the cities visited.

For more information call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.



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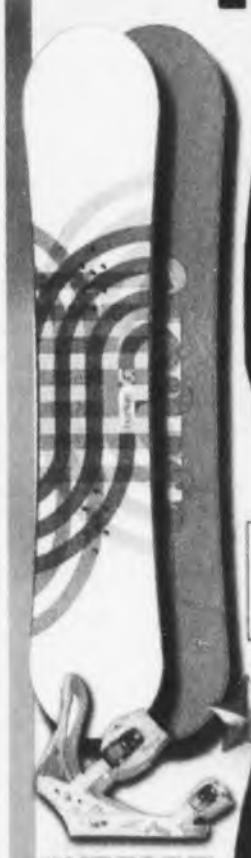


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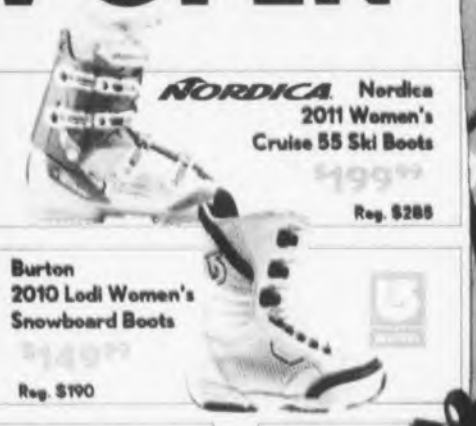
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Tune into the CBS Early Show at 7am for letter count updates to Santa throughout the Holidays.

Garden tour tickets for flower lovers

Looking for that perfect holiday gift for someone who has everything and loves flowers? Consider a ticket to the Community Garden Club of Cohasset's Four Seasons in the Garden tour.

On May 5, the CGCC is launching its Four Seasons in the Garden Tour beginning at 9:30 a.m. with an informative lecture at the Lightkeeper's, 15 Lighthouse Lane, followed by a tour of two gardens, lunch and several more gardens in the afternoon. The dates for the five garden tours are May 5, July 14, Oct. 6, Jan. 26, and June 14. Tickets for all five tours and lunch or refreshments may be purchased in advance for $75 by calling Mary at: 781-383-2486.

Visit: www.communitygardenclubofcohasset.org.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

GIMME SHELTER

Shy 'Trixie' looking for quiet home

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring Trixie, a female tortoiseshell cat. She is a year and a half old and has been at the shelter for quite some time. She is a bit timid and it takes her a while to warm up to folks. She is petite, quite the little beauty and looking for a fairly quiet home. She is hoping for a loving home with or without children or other pets. She is Miss November in HSAR's 2011 Kittendales Calendar. If you'd like to give Trixie a home for the holidays, call Shirl at 781-925-3380. The shelter has open hours on Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. and Mondays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The shelter is located at 50 L St. Hull; our mail address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045. HSAR is offering low cost spay/neuter on Wednesday, Jan. 5. If interested, call Mary Ann at 781-925-3121 to arrange an appointment. Check out the HSAR website at www.hsar.org to meet many adoptable felines.

Wishing you all a Happy holiday season. A huge thank you to the Journal and the Mariner for their continued support in featuring our adoptable felines and helping to find shelter for many of them.

If you're looking for that last minute gift, our Kittendales Calendar is still available. It's a gift that gives twice, once to the recipient and again to the shelter. HSAR invites you to stop by during open hours to visit its NO KILL shelter.



She is Miss November in the 2011 Kittendales Calendar. If you'd like to give Trixie a home for the holidays, call Shirl at 781-925-3380.

COURTESY PHOTO

Trixie is petite, quite the little beauty and looking for a fairly quiet home.



We've Moved!

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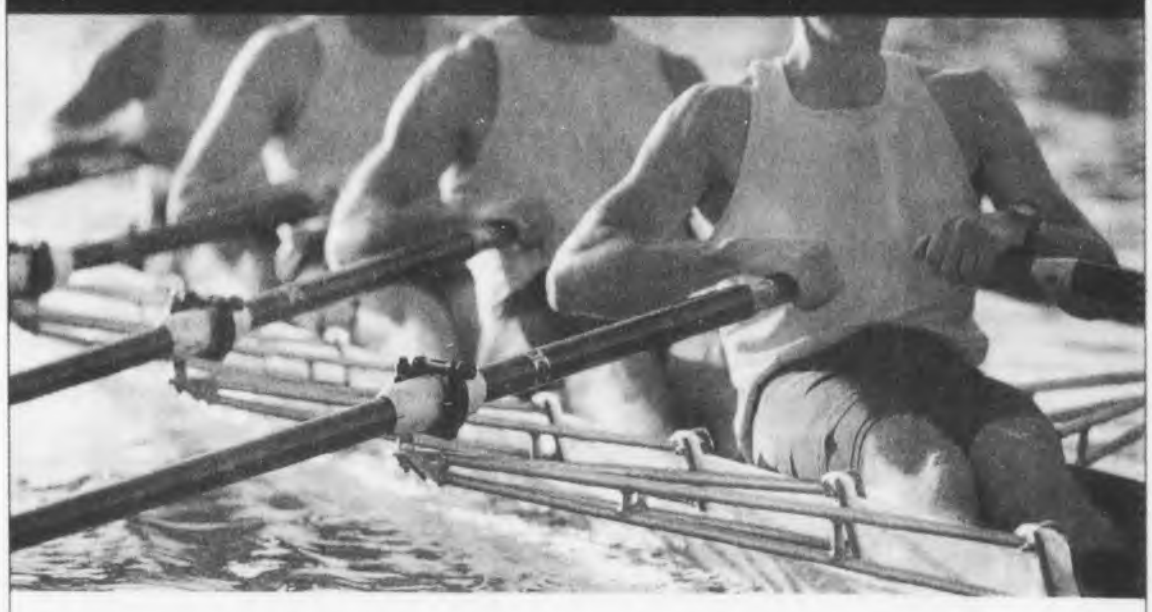
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Wind bylaw revisions

Increased setbacks, decreased height requirement are highlights

"The lower height and increased setback requirement should decrease the effects on neighboring homes and businesses."
— Andrew Willard, Alternative Energy Committee

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

For nearly three years hardly a month has gone by where a wind turbine proposal or the wind bylaw has not made a headline.

As the Trustees of Reservation proposal to place an 80-meter wind turbine on Turkey Hill works its way through the Planning Board special permit process, the Alternative Energy Committee is making final rounds to various boards with a revised wind conversion facility bylaw.

The revisions address many of the major concerns brought up through the permitting process for the two-turbine project proposed by private developer CCI-Energy during 2009 and 2010.

The original wind turbine bylaw passed in a unanimous vote at the 2008 Annual Town Meeting. It is a town-wide zoning bylaw establishing regulations for commercial size wind turbines. The projects go through a special permit process, overseen by the Planning Board. The bylaw establishes the parameters for a wind turbine and the revised bylaw places clearer and in some cases more stringent regulations on turbine construction in Cohasset.

Andrew Willard, chairman of the Alternative Energy Commission (AEC), said the bylaw has been adjusted to address concerns of height, setback and noise. Over the summer the Alternative Energy Committee held two public forums on the bylaw to gather input and opinion from the public. Many of the changes clarify the bylaw and could potentially make it easier to interpret.

The maximum height for a turbine (from pre-construction grade to the highest point reached by the nacelle) has been lowered from 100-meters (350-feet) to 80-meters (260-feet) in the revised bylaw.

Setbacks have been increased substantially. A turbine cannot be sited within a distance equal to the total height of the turbine from buildings, critical infrastructure, or private or public ways. Additional protection for residential buildings is included: turbines must be sited at least three times the total height of the turbine from the nearest existing residential structure. The final setback addition is the turbine must be sited 1.5 times the total height of the turbine from the nearest property line.

"The lower height and increased setback requirement should decrease the effects on neighboring homes and businesses," Willard said.

Other changes include a clarification of the noise requirements. An expansion on the Massachusetts state law on noise is included. A definition of "ambient" was added. The revised bylaw also calls for a noise analysis to be completed within 90 days of initial operation of the turbine. It also contains a clause to address the noise regulations as it might mean for two turbines within a half-mile of each other.

The portion of the bylaw related to shadow flicker, the blinking effect caused when the sun passes behind the moving rotors, has been quantified. The original bylaw left a lot of subjectivity in the hands of the applicant and the Planning Board. It said the "turbines shall be sited in a manner that does not result in significant shadowing or flicker impacts."

The revised bylaw offers a concrete number for shadow flicker: "The maximum allowable worst-case daily shadow flicker for each applicable structure shall not exceed 30 minutes for each day."

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley asked Willard if with the increased setback requirements there were still parcels where a wind turbine was possible.

"We made a conscious decision not to look at any specific parcels when revising the bylaw. We wanted to focus on coming up with verbiage that we think is reasonable," Willard said. "We kept the discussion away from whether wind would be possible (under the revised bylaw) on this site or that site."

Selectman Paul Carlson raised some questions about how the bylaw protects the town when the time comes to dismantle the turbine. He questioned whether more protections should be put in place so the town doesn't end up footing the bill.

Willard said they could look into the issue a little further.

The estimated life of a wind turbine is 20 to 25 years.

The next stop for the revised bylaw is a formal public hearing before the planning board. The Alternative Energy Committee is aiming to put the bylaw before Annual Town Meeting on April 30.

Public hearings close on turbine

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

As of early Thursday morning, the Planning Board will no longer be accepting public comment or more information on the Trustees of Reservations' wind turbine proposal on top of Turkey Hill.

The third session of public hearings held on Wednesday night began at 9p.m. and finished at 12:45 a.m. with a majority vote to close the public hearing portion of the process.

A large contingent from Hingham – mostly from the Turkey Hill neighborhood – came out to voice their concerns on the project. Noise, shadow flicker, visual impact were all questioned and discussed at length.

The town's noise consultant Jim Barnes of Acentech confirmed he was satisfied the noise generated by the turbine would be within the town's zoning bylaw and state regulations for noise.

Yet, residents were concerned the topography of the area would further propagate the noise of the turbine.

"Sound is different where I live. I'm very worried I'm going to be hearing this turbine all day long," said Hingham resident Julie Dale of 40 Turkey Hill Lane. She said she could hear a Hingham High football game (over a half-mile away), the commuter rail train and even the Hull II wind turbine on occasion.

"No one is saying there will be no impact, no sound, but what we are trying to determine is does it meet the guidelines in the bylaw," said Al Moore, planning board chair. "We've got experts and we're trying to come up with informed opinions."

The Trustees are proposing an 80-meter (262-foot, 410-feet, including the height of the blades), 1.8-megawatt turbine by Vestas is the targeted machine. The potential turbine site is surrounded by open space and would be sited south of the existing cell towers.

The proposed site for the turbine, including setbacks, is entirely in Cohasset, but Hingham residents could potentially be more impacted by the turbine than Cohasset residents. The closest Cohasset residence is the Golden Living Center off Route 3A.

Also a concern for Hingham residents is the delivery of the massive turbine. Any plans to transport materials via Leavitt Street and Turkey Hill Lane would require review by Hingham's permitting boards.

Hingham residents and the Hingham Board of Selectmen requested the Cohasset Planning Board postpone closing the hearing to allow for more time for review of the technical data and to address Hingham residents' concerns. Many of the Turkey Hill residents said at the public hearing on Dec. 8 that they had only recently found out about the project.

The Planning Board will deliberate on the application and potentially make a decision on Wednesday, Jan. 12 at 8p.m.

This is the second time a wind turbine project has been before the Cohasset Planning Board. The board denied a two-turbine proposal by a private developer located off Route 3A near Hingham Lumber earlier this year.


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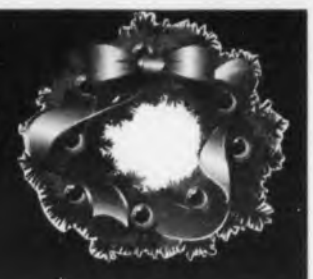
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Teacher's gifts

This is the season of giving and our children's teacher or teachers are very likely on the list.

However, parents need to be aware that the updated Massachusetts Conflict of Interest Law prohibits teachers from accepting gifts that are valued $50 or more.

A Dec. 3 memo from the Hingham-based law firm Long & DiPietro, LLP, that was sent as an advisory to local school departments, including Cohasset's – enumerates the amendments to the law approved by the State Ethics Commission — related to gifts for public school employees.

In a nutshell, the law prohibits public school employees from accepting gifts valued at $50 or more from a parent or student and that includes the aggregate of all gifts from that source within a 365-day period.

The legal memo, which is available on the Internet, states: "Therefore, gifts given by parents, whether for the holidays, end of year or any other occasion, will be added together and if the aggregate value from any one parent/student is over $50 in one year, the gifts will be considered of 'substantial value'" and subject to the law.

Substantial value does not necessarily mean face value. The Long & DiPietro memo states: For example, if a concert ticket is $40 – but due to the scarcity of such tickets, the fair market value is $500 at the time of the gift, the value of the ticket is $500.

The newly amended law is 20 single-spaced pages and can be found on the Massachusetts State Ethics Commission website.

We do not think parents need to read the law but they do need to be educated on its effect.

A class or "group gift" of up to $150 per year from the teacher's class is allowed as long as it is identified as being from the entire class and the identity of the contributors and amounts given are not identified.

A teacher may accept a gift to the classroom to be used by the class and which will become property of the school district.

We ask that parents put themselves in the position of the teacher. No one wants to refuse a heartfelt gift but under the amended law – a teacher could put his or her job in jeopardy by accepting a gift valued at $50 or more.

The Long & DiPietro memo concludes by stating: "Even an inadvertent violation can be the source of Ethics Commission complaints, embarrassment and potential fires. The Rockwellian day of teachers receiving gift apples from students are over."

While gift giving this time of year helps make the holiday season festive and fun – a heartfelt thank you note might be the nicest gift of all. Teachers should be appreciated. A nice note from an appreciative student, parent or family can be saved and read again and again, long after a material gift has lost its luster.



MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:
Assessors, Friday, Jan 7 at 8:45
All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Community participation sought in search for superintendent

The Cohasset School Committee has an exciting opportunity for the community to participate in the search for the school district's next Superintendent of Schools. To that end they are looking for community volunteers to be a part of the screening committee being established for this purpose.

If you would like to learn more on how you can participate in the search, please email Jeanne Astino for more information and a timeline for participants. The time commitment is approximately 20 hours in the month of January and involves several weekend and night meetings. All who are interested should respond by Monday, Dec. 20, 2010; Jeanne's email is jeanneastino@gmail.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank you friends and neighbors

TO THE EDITOR:

My son, Bryan M. Healy is serving over in Afghanistan as a MP in the U.S. Air Force.

We would like to thank all our friends and neighbors and the George H. Mealy Post for all the care packages and cards you have sent to our son and troops.

People can write to: Bryan M. Healy, ISAF MP, APO AE 09355.

Thank you so much, and have a Merry Christmas.

Robert E. Healy
6 Norfolk Road

People can be extraordinarily good

TO THE EDITOR:

Veterans and their families are like everyone else; that is, sometimes they need a helping hand. The past two months have been extraordinary. It began with individuals calling to find out how they can send Christmas gifts to service members overseas. One group of neighbors, to include their children, decided to "go light" on Christmas gifts and give to those serving their country. A local resident, who works in a neighboring school district, was so overwhelmed with gifts that they needed additional names of service members protecting us in distant lands. An entire company, in a neighboring community, offered the time of all their employees to help local service member families prepare for the winter months. The owner of the company and his family members as well as company associates have been installing storm windows, cleaning gutters, or doing whatever is needed. The American Legion and Sons of the American Legion bought supermarket gift certificates for each service family(done anonymously) who needed financial help. I could go on and on, but you get the idea.

May you have a blessed and happy holiday season.

Joe McElroy
Veterans Agent

Cat Dam decision praised

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing this letter to applaud the Selectmen for so adeptly handling the delicate issue of managing Cat Dam. They demonstrated fine leadership in allowing both sides of the issue to air arguments over the last few weeks and to provide a summation at this past Monday's meeting so a decision could be made. Sorting through the technical reports and understanding the concerns of citizens was not an easy process, and ultimately deciding to submit the Environmental 20 proposal for submission to the Conservation Committee was not unanimous.

The selectmen next had to deal with divergent opinions on the proper governance of Cat Dam going forward. The main question centered around ceding control to an outside regulatory body or maintaining local control by the citizens but with expert advice and consultation. There were sensitivities and concerns on both sides. This was an opportunity for the Board of Selectmen to demonstrate leadership and they did so with aplomb. A committee of 9 will be formed consisting of 6 abutters and 3 independent advisors. The advisors would be town residents, with expertise in water quality, engineering, conservation or related sciences. The 6 seats would be assigned to abutters to assure those factions concerned with algae, odor, and safety, have appropriate representation to advocate for their concerns.

The committee will not only be responsible to submit the annual schedule for gate openings but will also manage the collection of vital data that measures water quality, and to use that information to guide future decisions on the health of Inner Little Harbor.

Congratulations to all the Selectmen for their hard work and dedication to this very important community issue.

Sal Lanuto
45 Little Harbor Road

Cat Dam: Complex issue calling for fairness

COMMENTARY

ANNY NEWMAN

A copy of this letter to the Cohasset Board of Selectmen was provided to the Cohasset Mariner.

Since a medical condition precludes my attendance at tonight's Board of Selectmen's meeting, I request that this statement be entered into the official record.

As a veteran of a life under non-democratic regimes, I observe rigorously my civic obligations and guard jealously the privileges afforded by our Constitution. Foremost here are issues of justice and fair play, especially as executed by our elected officials.

Hence, the inclination to reduce the complex issue of the Cat Dam to a neighborhood dispute needing an arbitrary vote by our Board of Selectmen is neither accurate nor, indeed, fair.

Without exaggeration, your vote today bears importance for the entire town and its future deliberations on the subject of Inner Little Harbor.

...I can truthfully state that the lagoon, filled with fish and fowl, turns into a dangerous source of infestation and an offensive body of mud when emptied of water.

We have lived at the edge of the Inner Harbor since 1974, abutted the water since 1983, and I can truthfully state that the lagoon, filled with fish and fowl, turns into a dangerous source of infestation and an offensive body of mud when emptied of water.

Given the propensity to adjudicate this state of affairs as a subjective observation, I invite the Board of Selectmen to examine several professional analyses at your disposal. Moreover, it is my understanding that the conversion of septic tank to town sewer is still outstanding on several properties, rendering any immediate assessment of water quality moot until subsequent examination, especially when considering additional contributory elements.

As to the "dispute" between neighbors, which embarrasses us personally, I wish to emphasize two points within the general acceptance of fairness:

- Democracy recognizes the voting rights of individuals, where majority prevails. The abutters' heavy majority votes regarding the Cat Dam is based on well-documented analyses of the Inner Harbor. While concerns of dissenting neighbors must not be ignored under any circumstance, these concerns appear to be based on some erroneous premises. More importantly, the number of these abutters is indeed a handful. I cannot subscribe to such domination at any time.

SEE DAM, PAGE 17

COHASSET MARINER

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS
PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI 781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS 781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com
EDITOR: MARY FORD 781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com
STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE 781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com
SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG 781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com
ADVERTISING SALES DIRECTOR: MICHAEL CORCORAN 781-837-4503, E-MAIL: mcorcora@cnc.com
PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER: PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584
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Town Commons: Dorothy Dinsmore, E-mail items to ddinsmore@cnc.com
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Paving all done for the season

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Little Harbor Project — On Wednesday, Dec. 8th, our paving contractor completed the last paving for the season. They started on Atlantic Avenue at the northern end of the causeway and continued along the ocean to Rust Way. They brought two paving machines to town and operating them side by side, they paved the whole length in one day, about 4500 feet. For those of you who like to know about quantities, this took forty-two trucks of asphalt, most of which were large semi-trailer type dump trucks, as seen to the left side of the photo.

Included in this paving, but not a part of the Little Harbor Project, was a small section of Jerusalem Road just beyond Wadleigh Park (at the intersection of Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road). This section of paving was paid out of the remainder of funds that the state allocates to us for road maintenance.

Perhaps the most difficult decision that we had to make was to not start the paving on the section of Jerusalem from the ocean to North Main Street, especially in light of the fact that we had spoken many times about completing all of the Little Harbor paving this year. However, the construction project at the base of Jerusalem Lane took such a long time to get started; that when it was completed there was just not enough time to get the Jerusalem Road paving finished. Had we started the paving preparations and had a snowfall, the town would not be able to plow the road. This could create very hazardous driving conditions for our residents and especially for the safety forces. Our paving contractor has assured us that we will be a very high priority on their list of paving jobs in 2011 and should be ground and paved in the spring.

Update on other projects

Let's spend a few paragraphs updating the status of the major projects we have been working on this past year.

Meetinghouse Pond — The Meetinghouse Pond reconstruction is nearly complete. If you drive by you can see what a nice looking job our contractor, Dandel Construction, has done. The contractor's storage shed is gone and the Common area he used for equipment access has been repaired, although it may need a bit of touching up next spring. The perimeter fence should be removed shortly. National Grid connected the electrical power to the newly installed power panel at the base of the power pole adjacent to the pond this past Wednesday. Even the tree inside of the compound has its lights shining brightly. Things will be back to normal as soon as the weather lets us complete compaction of the pond bottom clay so the pond can be filed for skating. Unfortunately this work is very weather dependent.

Jacobs Meadow Outfall — We'd like to end this report on a high note. This past Monday, we actually "broke ground" and started construction on this very important project. To refresh your memory, this project is intended to address several major issues associated with Jacobs Meadow. (Jacobs Meadow is the tidal salt marsh area surrounded by Elm Street, Summer Street, South Main Street and Brook Street.) This marsh tidally exchanges water via a channel adjacent to the Legion Building on Summer Street. Over the years this channel, originally of stone construction and later reinforced with a thin coat of concrete has begun to collapse. In addition to this channel supplying salt water to the marsh, it also allows storm water from a large portion of the Town to drain to the harbor.

If this channel were to totally collapse storm water would just build up in the Meadow and cause major flooding of the surrounding properties. In addition, the health of the salt marsh would be further compromised for lack of salt water. So, this is really a vital project and it has been strongly supported by residents, the Town and permitting agencies, both state and federal. We were fortunate enough to receive a grant from the Commonwealth in the amount of $450,000, which should cover the vast majority of the costs. What's not to like about that?

This past week, construction was started on the harbor-side construction. This will ultimately replace the three tide gates with a single vertical sluice gate that is fully controllable. Unlike today, we will have full control over how much water we can allow to drain out of the meadow and how much salt water we can allow back into the meadow. Of course, these flows are also controlled by the tides. But, we will be able to maximize both inflows and outflows, to the extent that the tides allow. The photo shows large sandbags about be placed in the harbor at the edge of the construction site to help control the tide. This will extend the amount of time the contractor can work on the floor of the harbor before the incoming tide will flow into his work area.

A second portion of the project will be to replace the collapsing channel with a larger smooth precast concrete channel. Between the change in gate structures and the larger channel, the engineers estimate that the peak water flows could be as much as 300 percent greater. This will be especially important to get rid of storm water during large rain events such as the Mother's Day storm in 2006. Those of you who were around in 2006 may remember that caused extensive property damage to some of the adjacent properties.

Well we've used many more words than normal in this update, but this will be our last column for a while. We will be taking our winter hiatus like we did last year. We'll catch up with you in the spring. We really appreciate your kind words and hope you continue to find our missives informative and useful. And, the Greenbush Guys wish you Happy Holiday Greetings and a very Happy New Year!

Mark Brennan
Tom Gruber
Special Assistants to the Town Manager
41 Highland Avenue
Cohasset, MA 02025
Ph: 781-383-3094
Fx: 781-383-0228



Sandbags waiting to be placed in the harbor.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Pavers on Jerusalem Road near Rust Way.

The 'Golden Age' of Maya civilization

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS



MARY KENNEDY

We are from the land of Maia…

In 1502 Columbus recorded these words spoken by natives in a canoe off the coast of Honduras.

The first temple builders in the Americas, the Maya chewed gum, admired cross-eyed women, filed their front teeth needle sharp and wore jade ornaments in their ears, lips, and nostrils.

Their priests were astronomers and mathematicians who discovered the concept of zero centuries before the Europeans; used whole numbers to more than a billion; and could probe, mathematically, 90 million years into the past. They were predicting eclipses of the sun and moon at a time when Europeans feared such events as punishment from God.

No other people in history were more obsessed with time, or, more specifically, the passage of time, which they devoutly recorded on stone slabs and the walls of tombs. The calendar they devised is more accurate than the one we use today. Their concept of time was cyclical rather than linear (like ours). They concluded that time has no end, and that history repeats itself. In fact, they believed that the world had been created five times and destroyed four times, the last by a flood that left few survivors.

Theirs was a civilization with a sophisticated system of reservoirs and irrigation. Roads were paved with stucco or cement and raised above ground, two to four feet in some places. Evidence exists that highways connected their great urban centers. Chichén Itzá, a major regional capital, was the most powerful city in Yucatan, Mexico, around the tenth century. The temple pyramid and surrounding area, once the city's center of worship, today a UNESCO World Heritage site, are also one of the New Seven Wonders of the World.

The "Golden Age" of Maya civilization lasted some 600 years (about 300 to 900 CE). Unlike the Aztecs of central Mexico, the Maya have maintained their cultural identity, language, customs, for over 3700 years. And yet, we know so little about their early civilization. What did they call themselves? Where were they from? What was their system of government? What caused their "melting away" as some archaeologists call it? Why did their great centers disappear into jungle obscurity more than 500 years before Columbus arrived? Did the Maya, asked one archaeologist, "excel in the impractical, but fail in the practical?"



COURTESY PHOTO

Chichén Itzá: Yucatan, Mexico.

No other people in history were more obsessed with time, or, more specifically, the passage of time…

The answers were all in their books, the accumulated knowledge of hundreds of years, meticulously documented on deerskin or tree bark, folded like screens. These books were carefully preserved by the Maya, for they held information on agriculture, astronomy, the dramas of their past, the prophecies for the future. Once numbering in the 1000s, only three books remain today, each carefully preserved in a museum in Madrid, Paris, and Dresden. They reveal much about astronomy, rituals, mathematical computations, but nothing of historical occurrences. And what of all the other books?

One day in 1562, Spanish Bishop Diego de Landa, full of the fervor of the Inquisition, wrote in his journal about the Maya codices: "As they contained nothing but lies and superstitions of the Devil, we burned them all." He also mentioned, the outraged priest, that the destruction caused the Indians "some great affliction and they wept for hours."

And what of all the dire predictions about the "end of civilization" on December 21, 2012? Not to worry. Astronomers tells us that during the winter solstice in 2012, the sun will be aligned with the center of the Milky Way for the first time in 26,000 years. Certainly, a major astronomical event. According to the Maya prophecy, however, 12/21/12 will signal not the end of civilization but a time of transition from one world age into another. It's as much about beginnings as endings. What more can we do than wait – and speculate?

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

Circulating theories on newspapers

FOR THE RECORD



GREGORY MATHIS

We have a pretty good idea what you're looking at on our websites. Not to scare you, but our analytics tell us what stories are getting the most page views, how long people are staying on our websites, what Web browser they're using, and even the state or country they're from.

Don't worry. It's not exactly "Big Brother," but it does provide us with valuable information about what we should be focusing on when it comes to our Wicked Local sites.

The bottom line – and it shouldn't come as much of a surprise – is cop news is tops. Car accidents, drug busts, fires, any kind of arrest, gets a lot of attention. While the media often get chastised for "only" reporting the bad news, the truth is, people are mostly interested in the bad news. Call it human nature, or maybe it's just a heightened sense of curiosity.

As we learn more and more about what makes our websites tick – or click, in this case – it's seems we know less and less about what our readers are looking for in our newspapers.

We do know our circulation figures continue to decline in some of our papers and we're pretty convinced some of the dip has to do with how robust our websites have become. But we know it's not the only reason. While we have specific data to help us guide our online strategy, we have a lot of veteran newspaper people sitting around our newsrooms making best guesstimates as to what we think our print readers want.

So I ask you, … what makes you want to read a newspaper?

Here are some observations that may or may not be right, or maybe partially correct.

• It's a generation thing. You don't need market research to understand that the older you are, the more likely you are to read a newspaper. The younger generation has grown up with the Internet and has no idea what life was like before computers and Smartphones.

• It's still pretty cool to clip something out of the newspaper and place it on the refrigerator or in a scrapbook. It's hard to gather up 10 or 12 photos from an online photo gallery and piece it together like we can with a photo spread in the newspaper. Our newspapers are filled with that type of content each week.

• You can take more time with a newspaper, especially a weekly community newspaper. We tend to have short attention spans when surfing the Web. A newspaper can sit around a house for several days, allowing readers to take their time with the important stories or the longer features. And it gives everyone in the household a chance to have their turn with the newspaper.

• The newspaper is a neatly packaged collection of what you may have already seen on our websites. Or in some cases it could help you catch up on something you may have missed. We're so focused on multiple posts each day, there's a chance you may have missed something important. Regardless, the bits and pieces of the week's news that have appeared on the website can be packaged in a more orderly fashion in print. And going back to the previous point, you can spend more time with the news you're most interested in.

So those are a few theories as to what makes community newspapers important in this age of technology. I'd like to hear from you, though. Why do you read the newspaper? Or more importantly, perhaps, why have you stopped reading newspapers?

You can e-mail your responses to gmathis@cnc.com, or go to my For the Record blog, http://blogs.wickedlocal.com/fortherecord/, and post a comment. I look forward to hearing what you have to say.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit based in Marshfield, with offices in Plymouth and Raynham.

LIBRARY CORNER

Book group meets again in January

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Next Chapter Events – Blogging for Beginners will meet 10:30 a.m. to noon, on Wednesday, Jan. 5. Learn how to create a professional blog and how to grow its readership. No sign up is required. **Basic Computer Skills Workshop**, 10:30 a.m. to noon, on Wednesday, Jan. 12. Those new to computers will benefit from this workshop. Learn the parts of a computer, practice controlling a mouse and understand the basics of computer use. Registration is required. All events are free. Call the library for more information and to sign up. Next Chapter programs are funded by the Social Service League of Cohasset with federal Institute of Museum and Library Service funds awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Movie Matinee – Enjoy a free movie at the library. This month's feature will be "Bridge on the River Kwai" starring William Holden and Alec Guinness at 11 a.m., on Friday, Jan. 3. Free admission and light refreshments provided by the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Library Book Group – The group will not meet in December. The next meeting will take place Wednesday, Jan. 26.

Art Exhibit – An art display by Kimberlee and Richard Alamian titled "Europe: East to West" will be on display at the library through Dec. 31. Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ongoing at the library: Brain Fitness, a computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. **Knitting Group** will meet at 10 a.m., on Wednesdays. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

Holiday Closing – The library will be closed from 1:30 to 5 p.m., on Dec. 24, and Christmas Day, Dec. 25. Use the 24/7 book drop to return library materials.

FOR CHILDREN

Story & Craft Registration – Story & Craft is for children ages 3 through 6. Each week a theme will be explored through literature and crafts. This is a four-week commitment and requires pre-registration. Story & Craft will take place in the Story Room on Thursdays, Jan. 6, 13, 20 and 27. To register, log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on Calendar and then click on Jan. 6. Choose either the 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. session or the 1 to 1:45 p.m. session. Complete the registration form using the child's name. For more information, call Mrs. Moody at 781-383-1348, ext. 3.

MamaSteph – 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room on Mondays, Jan. 3, 10, 24 and 31. MamaSteph is funded by the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Story Time – 10:30 in the Story Room on Tuesdays, Jan. 4, 11, 18 and 25.

Early Release Day Movie – On Wednesday, Jan. 26, from 2:30 to 4 p.m., "Despicable Me" will be shown in the Meeting Room. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Movie site license sponsored by the Friends of Cohasset Library and the Democratic Town Committee. Bring a snack and a clear liquid beverage. For more information about the movie go to www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on Calendar and then click on Jan. 26.

Eyes on Owls Rescheduled – Saturday, Feb. 12, 2011 at 1 p.m., in the Meeting Room. Marcia Wilson, owl rehabilitator, will present "Eyes on Owls." Wilson will introduce the audience to owls found in New England and in other parts of the world. Attendees can practice hooting skills, see live owls close up and learn what owls prey on. Seating is limited so come early. Sponsored by The Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Ensemble Florilège to perform at First Parish Cohasset

Ensemble Florilège, a period instrument ensemble, will celebrate the Christmas season with works from the 17th and 18th centuries at First Parish Cohasset at 3 p.m., on Sunday, Dec. 19.

Founder and harpsichordist Michael Sponseller will be joined by soprano Kristen Watson and mezzo-soprano Krista Rivers. At First Parish Cohasset, they will be celebrating Christmas in style with vocal music and solo keyboard works including music by Bach, Byrd, Boddecker, Dupuy, Santiago, Scarlatti, and others. First Parish is on the green at North Main Street, Cohasset. Admission is $15 general, $12 for seniors and children.

Ensemble Florilège is a new Boston-based period instrument ensemble that includes early music practitioners who are members of ensembles such as the Handel and Haydn Society and Emmanuel Music.

For information about the concert, call Allegra Martin at 617-872-0461, or visit www.ensembleflorilege.org.

For information about the concert, call Allegra Martin at 617-872-0461, or visit www.ensembleflorilege.org.

Next Chapter offers Bloggy Boot Camp

By Marylou Lawrence
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

"If you can write a word document, then you can blog," said Diane Danielson about the prerequisites for her upcoming Next Chapter workshop, Blogging for Business, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 10:30 a.m.

This workshop is tailored for all newcomers to the blogosphere, a place that gives voice to anyone who wants to engage in authentic conversation. Danielson will begin with the basics of what constitutes a blog. She will then explore issues such as why and how individuals and businesses use blogs, what makes a successful blog, and how blog writing differs from other types of writing. Ultimately, participants will learn how to create a blog and grow its readership.

In a recent article she wrote for Forbes.com, Danielson extolled a group of bloggers who understands the potential of a blog's power and uses it – "Mommy Bloggers." "It's not just businesses that use blogging to reach customers," said Danielson. "Parents are using blogs to advocate for safety standards, share parenting concerns, review products, and some are even making money to help tide their families through the recession."

Danielsor, works with public figures, individuals and traditional businesses (retail, real estate, consultants and authors) to find their voice and build online markets for their businesses.

Danielson will begin with the basics of what constitutes a blog.

For the individual, blogging is a powerful tool that can be used to create community awareness, to connect with others about mutual interests, to promote what we care about and change what doesn't work.

In "Julie and Julia," Nora Ephron's recent film about Julia Childs, Julia says in 1950s Paris, "I could write a book. I can cook." Julie says in 2002 New York, "I could write a blog. I have thoughts." So, if you have thoughts to blog, mark Jan. 5 on your calendar, and come to the library to attend Danielson's workshop.

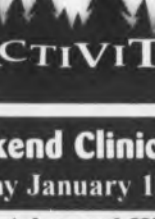
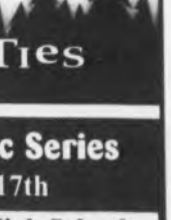
For more information about Danielson, visit www.dianedanielson.com. For more Next Chapter information, call the library at 781-383-1348; visit www.cohassetlibrary.org, join the library on www.facebook.com/cohassetlibrary, or follow the library on www.twitter.com/Cohassetlibrary.

Next Chapter is funded by grants from the Social Service League of Cohasset and by a federal Institute of Museum and Library Services grant awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen
bob@beaconhillrollcall.com
December 10, 2010

QUESTIONS

	Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 413F	Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2120 Room 472
 		
THE HOUSE AND SENATE: There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week. The 2009-2010 legislative session is winding down and ends in early January. This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call begins a series of reports highlighting legislation approved by the House and the Senate and signed into law by Gov. Deval Patrick in the 2009-2010 session.		
PENSION SYSTEM CHANGES (S 2079)		
House 150-0, Senate 40-0, approved and Gov. Patrick signed into law the conference committee version of a bill making changes in the state's pension system. The House and Senate had originally approved different versions of the measure. The committee resolved many differences including adopting the Senate version which applies the changes to current and future workers. The House version was more limited and applied only to future employees.		
Other provisions include prohibiting elected local officials from counting toward their pensions any year in which they were paid less than $5,000; eliminating a current policy that allows elected officials to claim a "termination allowance" that increases their pensions if they are not re-elected; raising from six to ten the number of years elected officials must serve before being vested in the state's pension system; prohibiting housing, car and travel allowances from being used to boost a pension; and eliminating a current policy that allows elected officials to add an entire year of "service" to their pension calculations even if they only worked one day that calendar year. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)	Y	Y
CHANGES TO ETHICS, LOBBYING AND CAMPAIGN FINANCE LAWS (H 4133)		
House 157-0, Senate 40-0, approved and Gov. Patrick signed into law a proposal making changes in the state's ethics, lobbying and campaign finance laws. The measure bans all gifts to public officials and makes it a civil violation for gifts up to $1,000 and a felony for gifts of more than $1,000; increases the penalty for bribery from $5,000 and/or three years in prison to $100,000 and/or 10 years in prison; increases the penalty on all ethics law violations from $2,000 to $10,000 per violation; and raises the penalty for violating lobbying laws from up to a $5,000 fine to a $10,000 fine and/or a five-year prison sentence.	Y	Y
Other provisions require that all bribes be subject to the state income tax in order to give prosecutors another avenue to go after corrupt public officials; prohibit the use of campaign funds for payment of fines levied for ethical violations; prohibit the name of a candidate from appearing on a state ballot if a civil action has been initiated against him or her for failure to file reports or statements; and give the Secretary of State subpoena power. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)		
EDUCATION SYSTEM CHANGES (S 2247)		
House 98-47, Senate 23-12, approved and Gov. Patrick signed into law a lengthy and complicated measure making changes to the state's education system including implementing mechanisms designed to improve underperforming schools.		
The bill creates Innovation Schools that are district schools with increased autonomy and flexibility to operate. It raises the state's spending cap for charter schools from 9 percent to 18 percent of new school spending in the lowest 10 percent of performing districts and eliminates the cap that limits the state's total charter school population to 4 percent.	N	Y
Other provisions require all public high schools to include a mandatory course on the correct use, display and etiquette relating to the American flag and allow the Education Department to designate up to 72 schools as "underperforming." These schools would be targeted for aggressive intervention including making it easier to dismiss and replace poor teachers and administrators and to reopen and amend collective bargaining agreements. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against the bill.)		
CHANGE CORI AND SENTENCING LAWS (S 2583)		
House 131-22, Senate 30-9, approved and Gov. Patrick signed into law the bill making changes in the state's Criminal Offender Record Information (CORI) and mandatory sentencing laws.		
The measure allows certain entities access to CORI information on felony convictions for ten years after the offender's release from jail and on misdemeanor charges for five years. Currently, records are sealed after 15 years for felonies and ten years on misdemeanors. Under the bill, murderers and Level 1 and Level 2 sex offenders would be permanently ineligible for sealing. Another provision would prohibit employers from asking on initial job applications whether an applicant has been arrested or convicted. The bill retains the right of employers to ask about an applicant's criminal history, but delays this inquiry to ensure that applicants are considered for their qualifications before being screened for a criminal record.	Y	Y
The measure allows some non-violent offenders serving mandatory minimum sentences for drug-related crimes to be eligible for parole upon serving one-half of their sentences in a house of corrections. Other provisions add certain illegal gun possession charges to the list of crimes for which a prosecutor may move for pre-trial detention based on dangerousness and prohibit convicted sex offenders from working as ice cream truck vendors. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against the bill.)		
STOP SCHOOL BULLYING (S 2404)		
House 159-0, Senate 37-0, approved and Gov. Patrick signed into law legislation requiring all public and private schools to develop and implement a plan to prevent bullying from occurring and to discipline bullies. The measure prohibits bullying on school grounds, at any school-sponsored event or activity on or off campus, through the use of the school's computer system while on or off campus and through the use of any personal digital device on campus and in any non-school related situations if the bullying affects the school environment or creates a hostile environment at school for the victim. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)	Y	Y
FREEZE UNEMPLOYMENT TAX (H 4470)		
House 152-0, Senate 35-0, approved and Gov. Patrick signed into law a proposal freezing the unemployment insurance tax paid by employers at the 2009 level through 2010 instead of allowing a scheduled increase to take effect. The payments go into a fund that provides benefits to laid-off workers.		
The contribution that employers pay into the fund was scheduled to rise dramatically because of the increasing number of laid-off workers collecting unemployment benefits.	Y	Y
The average 2009 employer contribution into the fund was $584 per employee. Without this freeze, the 2010 per-employee assessment would have jumped to an estimated $852. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)		
ALLOW CITY OF LAWRENCE TO BORROW $35 MILLION (H 4516)		
House 101-49, Senate 31-4, approved and Gov. Patrick signed into law legislation authorizing the city of Lawrence to borrow up to $35 million to help solve its fiscal crisis. The measure calls for a fiscal overseer to develop a three-year operating and capital financial plan. The overseer could also determine at any time that the city cannot balance its budget, at which point the state would remove the overseer and install a more powerful financial control board with broader powers.	N	Y
APPROVE MUNICIPAL MANAGEMENT BILL (H 4877)		
House 137-15, Senate 32-6, approved and Gov. Patrick signed into law a measure that would give cities and towns more management flexibility and options.		
Provisions include extending the pension funding schedule for municipalities from 2030 to 2040; allowing cities and towns to lease public buildings for up to 30 years instead of up to 10 years; establishing a statewide mutual aid agreement to allow municipalities to share fire, police and other emergency services in the case of a public safety or public works incident; allowing cities and towns to reduce the current 8 percent interest rate that must be paid on any property tax deferrals based on financial hardships; creating an optional early retirement program for city and town workers; and giving local communities the option to use electronic billing of taxpayers and to implement a tax amnesty program.	N	Y
(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against the bill.)		
NATIONAL POPULAR VOTE (H 4156)		
House 116-34, Senate 28-9, approved and Gov. Patrick signed into law a bill that would make Massachusetts a member of the Agreement Among the States to Elect the President by National Popular Vote. The agreement would require states that join the pact to cast all of their electoral votes for the presidential candidate who wins a majority of the national popular vote in all 50 states and the District of Columbia. The pact would become effective when states representing at least 270 electoral votes - a majority of the 538-vote Electoral College - join this compact. States currently have a number of electoral votes equal to the number of senators and representatives that the state has in Congress. This endeavor is led by Fair Vote, a national group that says Hawaii, Illinois, Maryland and New Jersey, with a total of 50 electoral votes, have already joined the agreement.	N	Y
(A "Yes" vote is for the bill making Massachusetts a member of the pact. A "No" vote is against the bill.)		
AUTO INSURANCE APPEALS BOARD (S 2022)		
Senate 39-0, House 156-0, approved and Gov. Patrick signed into law a measure establishing a board that hears appeals from drivers who are found more than 50 percent at fault in accidents. These drivers lose safe driver points and pay an insurance surcharge unless their appeal is successful. The board already exists under a state regulation but the amendment would make the board permanent by putting it into state law. Former Insurance Commissioner Nonnie Burnes earlier had announced plans to scrap the board and replace it with an alternative means of addressing at-fault accidents. Following an outcry from legislators and the public, Burnes changed her mind and left the board intact.	Y	Y

Y = Yes; N = No; NV = No Vote. *President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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Health Notes

Sensible holiday food habits

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Don't let exercise take a break during the holidays. A 20-minute brisk walk after a meal can help burn off excess calories.

Perhaps a few useful hints about eating can enhance the character of your holiday season. Moderate indulgence will help you enjoy the time. It's not always easy to practice forbearance during the holidays and not even usually necessary. Don't deny yourself the foods you enjoy, but be sensible and don't focus on the buffet as being your entire meal.

Before you leave home, have a small, low-fat meal or snack to help you avoid overindulging. Since spicy foods seem to quiet the appetite better than blander ones, look for items that give your taste buds a zing.

Control portions: Skip the large platters that may encourage you to "load up." You should be most comfortable eating an amount of food about the size of your fist. Avoid a "tasting" serving. Doing so will make it less tempting to be eating constantly as your appetite is stimulated by the sight of food.

Eat slowly and savor: Eating may be a time for tasting or sampling a range of foods. Eat at a leisurely pace.

Fill up beforehand on water-based soup and raw fruit or vegetables. Dip raw vegetables and fruit in a yogurt dressing rather than cream and cheese sauces.

Drink a large glass of water before you eat to help you feel full.

Count the calories in alcohol. Research shows that alcohol is fattening because of its calories and how it interferes with the body's process of burning fat.

If you have a sweet tooth, try mints, hard candies and fruits. They don't have the fat content of creamy desserts and chocolate.

Avoid high-fat foods. Dishes that look oily or creamy may have a generous amount of fat. Choose lean meats like turkey or roast beef. Substitute mustard for mayonnaise on sandwiches and save 50-75 fat calories. Sample or ignore pates and cheeses. Fill your plate with salad and green vegetables. Use lemon juice instead of dressing or butter.

Maintain physical activity. Don't let exercise take a break during the holidays. A 20-minute brisk walk after a meal can help burn off excess calories.

Don't transmit germs; clean your hands often. When available, wash your hands – with soap and warm water – then rub your hands vigorously together and scrub all surfaces. Wash for 15 to 20 seconds. The soap combined with the scrubbing action helps dislodge and remove germs. When soap and water are not available, use alcohol-based disposable hand wipes or gel sanitizers found in most supermarkets and drugstores. If using a gel, rub it into your hands until they are dry. The gel doesn't need water to work; alcohol in the gel kills germs that cause colds and flu.

Avoid close contact and stay home if you're sick.

Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth. Germs are often spread when a person touches something contaminated with germs, then touches their eyes, nose or mouth. Germs can live for a long time (some can live for 2 hours or more) on surfaces like doorknobs, desks and tables.

Practice other good health habits. Be physically active, manage your stress, drink plenty of fluids and eat nutritious food. Practicing healthy habits will help you stay healthy all year long.

Participate in all decisions about your general health and its treatment. You are in charge, so have a healthy happy holiday.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Cat Dam: Complex issue calling for fairness

FROM DAM, PAGE 14

• Another important point is the recent Town funding for the most recent Cat Dam analysis. This last expenditure was initiated by the same handful of dissenting neighbors, rather than as a result of a substantial neighborhood's request. I am concerned by the fact that opinions intimated in print suggest that the Town, having expended such a relatively high sum, should get satisfaction for its money. This is a fallacy in logic. In return for its expenditure, the Town is entitled to receive a report. The evaluation of the respective merit of such a report must lie with the experts, who should adjudicate whether the said report allows implementation. It is not an automatic charge for blind acceptance so as not to have "wasted" people's money.

Political expediency or personal proclivity has no place in this important deliberation. Therefore I urgently request that the Board of Selectmen consider their individual vote in this matter on the strict merit of comprehensive data, closely studied, expertly evaluated, and weighed by implicit fairness.

Anny Newman, PhD, lives at 26 Little Harbor Road.

Memorial service for retired Fire Chief Piepenbrink

It is with deep regret and sorrow that the Town of Cohasset Fire Department announces the death of retired Chief Charles Piepenbrink. Chief Piepenbrink died Saturday, Oct. 16, 2010, at Citrus Memorial Hospital in Inverness, Fla.

Chief Piepenbrink joined the Department as a Firefighter in 1948 and retired as Chief of the Department in 1982. Chief Piepenbrink served as Chief of Department for 28 of the 34 years he was with the department.

A memorial service for Chief Piepenbrink will be held at Cohasset Fire Department Headquarters, 44 Elm St., Cohasset Saturday, Dec. 18, commencing at noon.

All who wish to celebrate his life are welcome to attend.

Cards and letters may be sent to Chief Piepenbrink's family care of James Piepenbrink, 25 Greenleaf St., Amesbury, MA 01913.

Political Notes

Republican Town Committee Christmas party

Cohasset Republican Town Committee invites people to celebrate the season at its annual Christmas party from 4 to 7 p.m., on Sunday, Dec. 19, at the home of Diane and Robert Benson 172 Forest Ave. – Fox Run, Cohasset. Cost is $15 per person or $25 per couple. Free admission to any new Republicans. Donations of canned goods for Cohasset Food Pantry will be accepted at the door.

To register, call Judy Volungis at 781-383-0752, Kevin O'Donnell at 781-383-0193 or Terese D'Urso at 781-383-1143. Checks should be made payable to: Cohasset Republican Town Committee, 234 Forest Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025. Contributions will fund Republican candidates and annual scholarships for college-bound Cohasset High School seniors. For information, visit the website at www.gop8.com/CRTC.

Selectmen look at costs to run RTF

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"I don't think we should be making a profit, but we should be covering our costs."
— Selectman Leland Jenkins

Is the Recycling Transfer Facility covering its cost? And if not, should it?

This was one of the key questions on the table Monday night as the Selectmen continued their discussion on the potentially raising the facility fee.

The facility fee permits resident access to the recycling transfer facility as well as parking at Sandy Beach, Government Island and Lightkeeper's Residence.

Selectman Leland Jenkins has requested a cost/revenue breakdown of the recycling transfer facility at the last discussion of the topic in November.

The total cost to operate the RTF is $641,000. The town collects about $351,000 in revenue related to the RTF (facility fee, blue bags, recycling, bulk waste). That means approximately $290,000 of the cost to operate the RTF is covered by funds from the operating budget.

"I don't think we should be making a profit, but we should be covering our costs," Jenkins said. In particular, he said, the fees for bulk waste removal should match the associated cost. For example, residents looking to get rid of a refrigerator must pay $10, but is the cost to deal with the removal actually $10?

Jenkins said he would like to reconvene the recycling committee to take a close look at the RTF fees to ensure they are in line with the cost.

"I want to know what is the real cost of each process," Jenkins said.

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley said they should also look at the fees in comparison to other local towns. She said the issue might fall under the budget planning group's charge.

Quigley said there was a big picture issue as well that came down to two central questions: to what extent should revenues come from fees and how much should a resident reasonably expect to receive through property taxes. Jenkins also suggested the town move toward a no cash exchange system and install credit card machines at the RTF and town hall.

"Any well run town does not accept cash," Jenkins said.

The Budget Planning Group's recommendation to increase the town's facility fee by $10 across the board (for both seniors and all residents) will be referred back to the committee for further review.

"I think the whole thing needs to be looked at," Jenkins said.

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SOCCER



NAME: Sam Richardson
SCHOOL: Cohasset
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Goalie
STATS: Richardson led the Skippers to the MIAA Div. 3 South Sectional final, while tossing three playoff shutouts, including a pair of double-overtime gems. He had 13 shutouts in all, and only allowed more than one goal in a game once all season.



NAME: Justin Marino
SCHOOL: Duxbury
YEAR: Junior
POSITION: Keeper
STATS: After the team's slow start out of the gate, first-year starting keeper Justin Marino starting emerging as a player to fear between the posts. He finished with 10 shutouts, allowed only one goal four times, and helped lead the Green Dragons to a share of the Patriot League title and deep into the Division 2 South Sectional tournament.



NAME: Pat Ellis
SCHOOL: Braintree
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Midfield
STATS: Pat Ellis, was an Eastern Mass. all-star as well as a first-team conference all-star and a team captain and a major factor in the resurgence of the Braintree soccer program.



NAME: Drew Cobin
SCHOOL: Cohasset
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Cobin was Cohasset's leading scorer, a South Shore League All-Star and an EMass All-Star. Cobin's finest moments came in the MIAA Tournament where he knocked home two decisive penalty kicks that won games for the Skippers.



NAME: Robbie Lynch
SCHOOL: Weymouth
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Midfield
STATS: Lynch, an all-New England star, spearheaded Weymouth's drive to the Div. 1 South final, where they lost in penalty kicks. He was the BSC's MVP and had 5 goals and 15 assists for the Wildcats.'



NAME: Mike Bevilacqua
SCHOOL: Norwell
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: The senior captain and South Shore League all-star led Norwell and finished tied for third in the state with 27 points. Bevilacqua scored 14 goals and had 13 assists to help lead the Clippers to one of their best seasons ever and into the Division 2 South Sectional tournament.



NAME: Jake Awtry
SCHOOL: Hingham
YEAR: Junior
POSITION: Defense
STATS: A defensive stalwart, Awtry was a major factor in Hingham's run to a share of the Patriot League title.



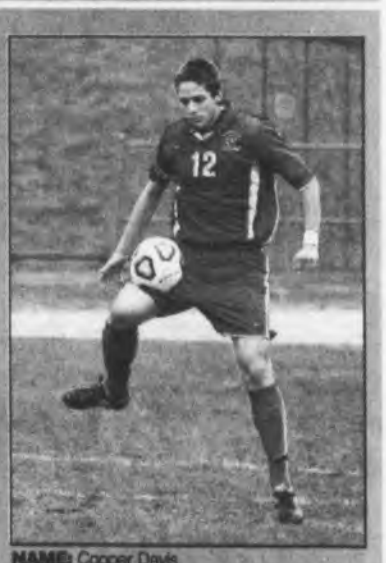
NAME: James Rosso
SCHOOL: Hingham
YEAR: Junior
POSITION: Midfield
STATS: Rosso was named an EMass All-Star and was Hingham's leading scorer along with Ryan King.



NAME: Peter Martin
SCHOOL: Scituate
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Halfback/fullback
STATS: Martin is a three-year starter and two-time Patriot League All-Star. He was the defensive stabilizer for Scituate. Martin was constantly winning the hard challenges and creating offensive chances from the midfield.



NAME: Ryan King
SCHOOL: Hingham
YEAR: Junior
POSITION: Midfield
A scoring leader for Hingham, King was a Patriot League All-Star and a presence for the Harbormen.



NAME: Cooper Davis
SCHOOL: Scituate
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Sweeper
STATS: Davis scored the tying goal in Scituate's playoff game against Milton, but more importantly, was Scituate's MVP and a huge reason the Sailors only allowed 18 goals all season.



NAME: Justin Gardner
SCHOOL: Hanover
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Defense
STATS: Gardner was a leader for Hanover's dominating defense.



NAME: Tom Koch
SCHOOL: Norwell
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Keeper
STATS: Arguably the best keeper on the South Shore, Koch, a South Shore League all-star finished the year with a career-high and league best 11 shutouts. He allowed one goal or less 18 times in Norwell's 19 games.



NAME: Zak Stuart
SCHOOL: Weymouth
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Stuart is the epitome of team player for the Wildcats, playing any position on the squad where he was need. As a junior, he earned All-BSC honors as a goaltender. This year Weymouth needed more scoring up front and he moved to forward and earned BSC All-Star honors at that position.

THE BEST OF THE REST

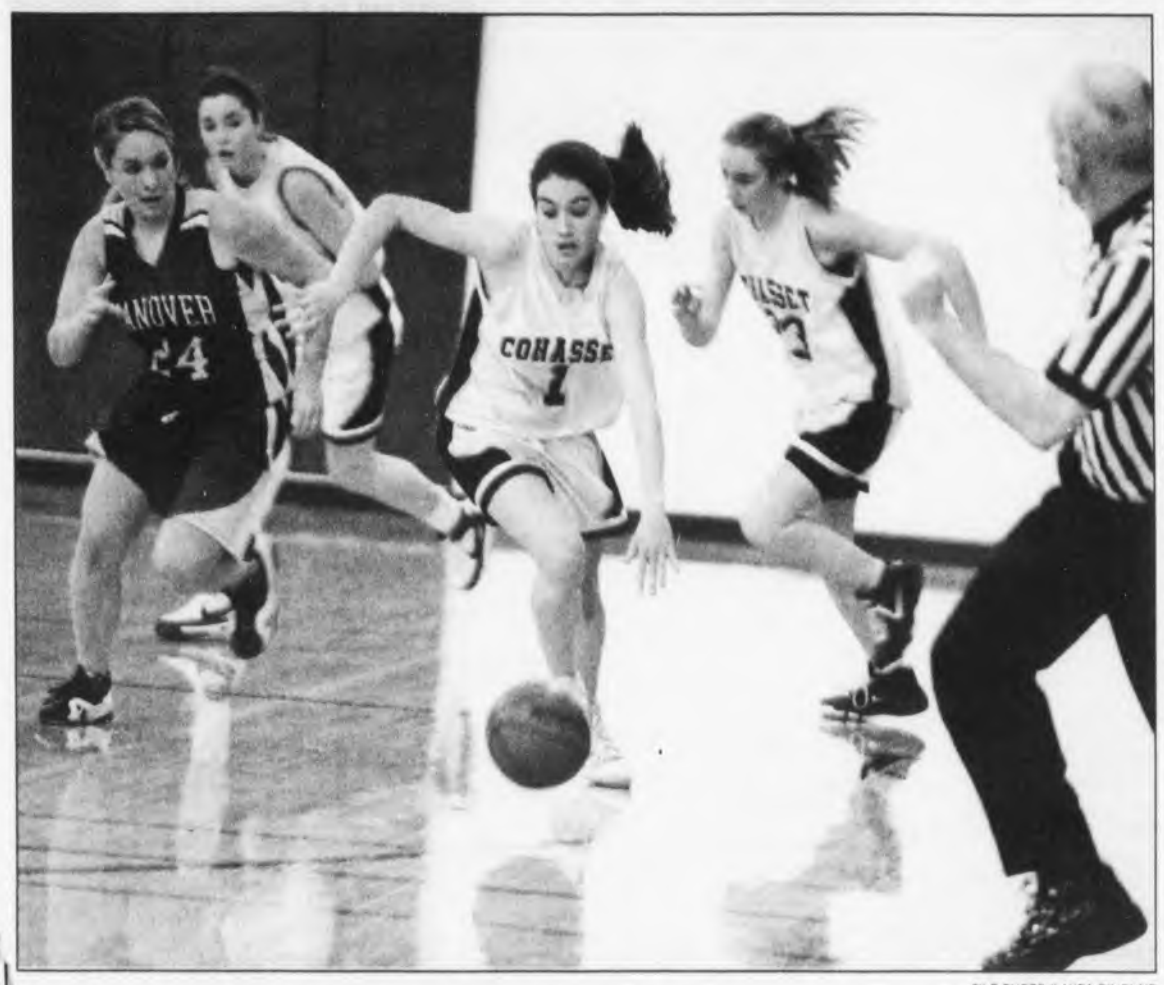
Jared Rizo, SR, Braintree
Rob Robbs, SR, Braintree
Anders Goetz, SR, Cohasset
Travers Craven, SR, Cohasset
Mike Monaco, SR, Cohasset
Jonah Adkins, SR, Cohasset
John McGoldrick, SR, Cohasset
Joe Buckley, FR, Cohasset
Pat McCarthy, SR, Weymouth
Matt Wallace, SR, Weymouth
Jon Perez, SR, Weymouth
TJ Butler, JR, Weymouth
Tyler Richards, SR Holbrook
Ryan Ring, SR, Holbrook
Brian Palmer, SR, Scituate
Robert Crupi, SR, Scituate
Jeff Hindley, SR, Scituate
Bobby Sincoski, SR, Scituate
Mike Leonard, JR, Scituate
Andrew Stephens, SR, Scituate
Jeff Hindley, SR, Scituate
David Mariano, SR, Scituate
Brendan O'Neil, JR, Scituate
Jake Awtry, JR, Hingham
Bobby Geddes, SR, Hanover
Paul Murray, SR, Hanover
Erik Miller, SO, Hanover
Tom Chiarelli, FR, Hanover
Daniel Stoddard, SR, Hingham
Will Harlow, JR, Hingham
Colin Murray, SR, Hingham
Phillip Agostino, JR, Hingham
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SPORTS

Super Teams
Boys Soccer
Page 18

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FILE PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset's Rachel Fredey is a tri-captain and Cohasset's quarterback at the point.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

A new campaign

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset girls basketball team has had a lot of success over the past few seasons, including two state championships in three years.

For the 2010-11 team, those titles are nice, but not something to think about this year.

The Skippers won their opening game against Hull 66-59 on Tuesday night, to start the season on the right track, but this team does have something in common with previous groups - work ethic and a desire to constantly improve.

"We scored 66 last night, but the defense gave up more than we're used to," Cohasset coach John LeVangie said. "Hull is always tough. We were up 15 with 1:20 left to play. They played us tough."

The 59 points allowed led to a serious practice on Wednesday.

"The girls work really hard in practice," he said. "Today they worked exceptionally hard. We went two-and-a-half hours. The work is something that comes from the seniors. I have real good senior leadership. The seniors catch the concept from the kids before them, and the others pick that up."

Cohasset lost three star players from last year's squad, in Tori Lehr, Meredith Kelly and Samantha Crough.

All three are playing college basketball this year and all are faring very well.

No matter. The new group is ready to pick up.

This year's seniors are tri-captains Carli Haggerty, Lindsey Davis and Rachel Fredey.

All three started on last year's title team.

"Carli is an excellent inside player," LeVangie said. "She's my center, but she can also handle the ball. She has a good inside game."

Haggerty is a complete athlete.

SEE GIRLS HOOPS, PAGE 20

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

★★★ Anna Serakis ★★★

"She is by far our toughest player on the field and her position is one that demands fitness, strength and patience. Her performance in our league games earned her a spot on the South Shore League All Star Team this fall. I am very pleased she will be returning next fall ready to carry on a much larger role on this team." *- Coach Deb Beal*



PHOTO CREDIT

Anna is a competitior and rarely veers off track. She is a smart player who understands her role as the last defender. She played big when the team needed it and just did her job when that was what was needed. Her consistency on the defensive end was a big reason Cohasset won three tournament games and made the Div. 3 semifinals.

YEAR: Junior

OTHER SPORTS: Basketball, lacrosse

BEST GAME: Anna didn't have one standout game. It was her consistency and steadiness that was her greatest asset, according to coach Deb Beal.

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BOYS BASKETBALL

Opening night victory

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Robert Jones scored 31 points and Sam Richardson chipped in 15 as the Cohasset boys basketball team beat Hull 70-42 in the season opener for the Skippers.

Jones, who was mentioned in a story in the Cohasset Mariner last week about the school's all-time great players, notched 14 points from the floor to go with four three pointers and a perfect five-of-five from the free throw line.

"He's a two-time South Shore League all-star," Cohasset coach Bo Ruggiero said of Jones. "He played a terrific game."

Hull opened the game with an 8-1 run before Cohasset picked up the pace.

"We started to get fast breaks. Shane (Haggerty) had a deuce and a three and we got right back," Ruggiero said. "The press took effect."

Cohasset ended the first quarter with a 21-13 lead and upped it to 42-23 at the half.

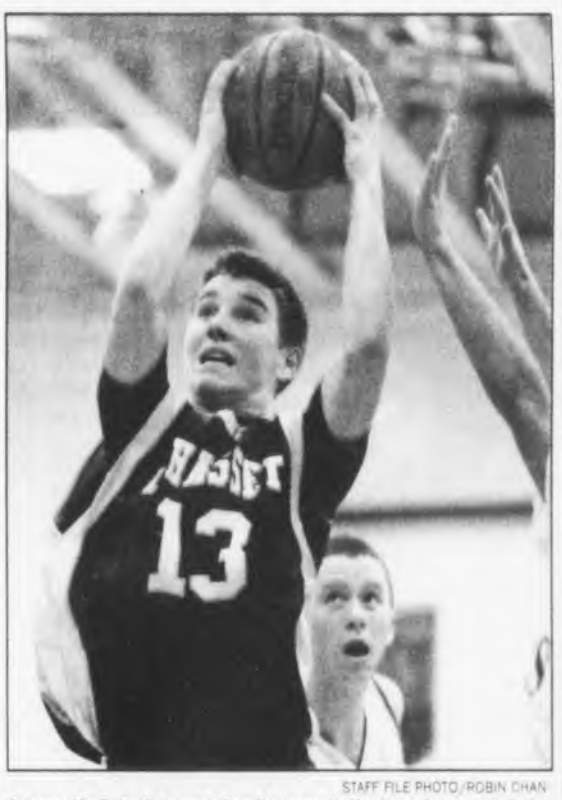
"We got a tempo going in the first half," Ruggiero said. "The tempo was in our favor. I was pleased with that. In the second half it started somewhat sloppy. They outscored us 8-5 in the third quarter. Then we exploded in the first three minutes of the fourth period."

Six players scored for the Skippers and all 12 players got in the game, including Cohasset's four freshmen.

The Skippers got five points from Haggerty and Chris Murphy added six.

Freshman Joe Buckley added three points for Cohasset.

SEE BOYS HOOPS, PAGE 20



STAFF FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Robert Jones takes it strong to the hoop in a game last season. Jones scored 31 points to lead Cohasset to a 70-42 win over Hull on Wednesday night in the team's season opener.

WRESTLING

Skippers pin one on B.C. High

By Matt Brooks
SPECIAL TO THE COHASSET MARINER

The Cohasset Wrestling team faced down B.C. High this Wednesday and were victorious with a 38-27 win at Cohasset .

The match started at the 125-lb weight class, and the agile and skilled captain Gus Helbock (Jr.) won by major decision to score Cohasset early points. Two unfortunate losses followed, but 140-lb Graiden Foley (Jr.) was able to pin his opponent in the first period and the Skippers were back on board.

Cohasset faltered again and B.C. High gained a strong upper hand, but 160-lb captain Justin Yeager (Sr.), with stalwart posture, danced around the mat (as well as his opponent) and used his raw strength to drive his opponent down, coming within an inch of a pin, but was unable to touch shoulder-blade to mat. During that match, Anders Goetz, a senior soccer and hockey standout at Cohasset High School was in the room.

"Justin is a tank," Goetz said

SEE WRESTLING, PAGE 20

BOYS HOCKEY

Everything lining up

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The opening game for the Cohasset boys hockey team didn't go as well as some may have planned, a loss to Div. 2 power Mansfield, but in the long run the game could have been a game that helps the Skippers down the line.

Coach Bob Walsh said one game wasn't nearly enough to press the panic button. He certainly wasn't.

"One of the reasons I booked them for the first game is because they're a good division 2 team," Walsh said. "If you win that game, it can be a big boost, but if you lose, you can see a lot of things you need to work on and you learn from good competition."

That said, Walsh found positive in the game and is excited about what his team can do this year.

With 33 players in a program that has a varsity and junior varsi-

SEE HOCKEY, PAGE 22

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Sports Briefs

Cohasset softball/lacrosse coaching vacancy

Cohasset High School is taking applications for a softball coach and lacrosse coach for the spring season.

For more information, contact Athletic Director, Ron Ford,

Cohasset Middle - High School
143 Pond Street,
Cohasset MA 02025
office: 781-383-6103, fax: 781-383-4168

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse hosting open houses

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse (CYL) will be holding the first of two open houses this Sunday December 19, to provide information about the boys lacrosse program in spring 2011.

The second open house will be on January 16.

These information sessions will be held at the Cohasset High School cafeteria from 10:30am-1pm. Coaches and Board members will be available to discuss some exciting improvements we will be implementing in 2011.

Parents and players of boys in grades 3rd through 8th grade are welcome, so please take a few moments to stop by and see us.

Please direct questions/ comments to Chris Arnold, coarnold@comcast.net and Joe Fitzgerald, fitzpj8@aol.com.

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse registration open

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse will open its on-line registration for the Spring 2011 season December 1.

To register go to our website www.cohassetlacrosse.com and click on the registration link.

Registrations will be accepted for both boys and girls in grades three through eight. All youth players are welcome, regardless of experience.

Details for players in first and second grade will be coming out shortly.

Registration will continue until January 31.

The program is committed to accepting every player who signs up during open registration. Once that sign-up period is completed the program will establish its ideal roster sizes and take late registrants on a first-come, first-served basis only until the rosters are filled. At that point a waiting list will be established, or players may be turned away.

Fees for grades 3-8 in 2011 are $170 per player, with family pricing of $140 for each additional family member. The price includes the field fee of $10 per player that the town charges to CYL. Scholarships are available for families facing unusual circumstances or financial difficulty. Please check the appropriate box on the on-line form.

If you have any issues with on-line access, or registration related questions you may contact Joe Fitzgerald at fitzpj8@aol.com.

Cohasset Youth Baseball & Softball registration now open

The Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association will hold its annual registration for the upcoming baseball and softball season beginning December 1, 2010 through February 10, 2011.

Visit **www.CYBSA.net** to register online.

Registration Due Dates and Fees

Regular registration will close on February 10, 2011. Registrations that are completed after February 10, 2011 will be charged a $50 per player late registration fee and late registrants will only be placed on a team if space permits, on a first come-first serve basis.

Registration Fees

Below is the 2011 registration fee for Baseball and Softball programs:

Junior League Baseball and Softball (ages 13 to 14) $150.

Major League Baseball (ages 10 to 12) and Softball Divisions (ages 10 and 12) $150.

American League Baseball (ages 9-11) and Softball (ages 9-10) $125.

National League Baseball (ages 6-8) and Softball (ages 7-8) $100.

Farm League Instructional Baseball (ages 5-6) and Instructional Softball (ages 5-6) $75.

Note: There is a Family Maximum charge of $300 per family. All online registrations will be processed at full-fee. If your total fees exceed $300, you will be issued a check for the difference within 30 days of registration.

Please be advised that returning players already assigned to Major League teams are still required to register. Please direct any question regarding registration to info@cybsa.net.

Football, Powder Puff football DVD's available

DVD's of the Hingham at Cohasset Football game from September 17 and the CHS Powder Puff Football game from November 24 are now available to purchase for $20 each and make great holiday gifts.

To order a copy please call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to shaun_galvin@yahoo.com

The request can also be mailed with a check for $20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset's John Nestal, far left, reached his first National Tournament Tennis Finals in Scottsdale recently.

Cohasset's Nestel reaches finals at Scottsdale

Teaming with Jesse Ponwith (Phoenix, AZ) in Scottsdale Arizona at the Fiesta Bowl, Cohasset's John Nestal reached his first National Tournament Tennis Finals at age 43.

"I worked hard to get in shape this year and put in my best effort and was happy to reach the finals at the last national tournament of the year," Nestal said. "At 43 it is difficult to keep up with players 8-9 years younger and I will look forward to playing in 45's in another year."

Nestel who has endured ankle, shoulder, knee and back surgeries will reach No. 1 in the New England Men's 35's Final Rankings 2010 and is the highest nationally ranked New England 35's player cracking the top 15 National Singles and Doubles ranking.

Nestel is a USPTA/USPTR Tennis Certified Coach and Head Tennis Coach for Thayer Academy and Mount Ida College in Newton, MA.

He played collegiate tennis at Boston College and two years on the ATP Satellite Tour in 1992.

He is also an entrepreneur operating a real estate development business(Peach Properties) for ten years and has returned to tennis coaching over the last few years, coaching the local Grandslammers team.

Opening night victory

FROM BOYS HOOPS, PAGE 19

"It was a great crowd and a good solid effort by Cohasset," Ruggiero said. "Hull played 14 or 15 guys. They never gave up. It was a good all-around basketball game."

The Skippers will look to senior co-captains Jones and Richardson this season to lead the way.

Jones has shown his mettle with two South Shore League All-Star selections and along with being a leader can fill the net and play defense.

Richardson is coming off a soccer season where he dominated for the Skippers, helping lead them to the South Sectional Finals.

That said, soccer coach Jim Willis had said from the start that Richardson's calling was basketball.

At 6-2 with a long arm span, Richardson can create all kinds of trouble on both ends.

They'll have help from Kyrel Jaundoo, a 6-1 junior and 6-3 junior Robbie Mahoney.

Other members of the team are Christian Davis, Connor O'Brien, Rocco Languelle, Chris Haggerty and Mark Rattenbury.

The Skippers are back in action Tuesday when they host East Bridgewater at 6:30 p.m.

Cohasset's Leong helps NDA to hockey win

Cohasset's Elle Leong, a junior at Notre Dame Academy, scored a hat trick to help NDA to a 6-3 win over Auburn in their season opener on Saturday.

Leong knocked in all three of her goals in the first two periods to lead Notre Dame.

NDA was in action Wednesday night at Arlington Catholic.

A new campaign

FROM GIRLS HOOPS, PAGE 19

She recently finished a successful soccer season with big praise from coach Deb Beal.

"Carli Haggerty was in one single word "amazing" for us this fall," Beal said recently. "I knew coming in that Carli would play a large role for us primarily defensively. I never thought her season would progress the way it did. A quadriceps injury early in the season sidelined her quickly, but it also created an opportunity for her that I hope looking back she would not change. She stepped into a difficult role as goalkeeper and took advantage of the opportunity to play. Carli came to preseason more than prepared physically and mentally to be a senior leader, she was ready to do great things. When I recognized that I could not let the opportunity to name her a captain slide by, it was a no brainer decision for me and I am thrilled that the opportunity presented itself. I'm just so happy she embraced her role and went with it. Her attitude and commitment are impressive and merit her all the praise she receives."

Haggerty brings those attributes and ethic to the floor as well.

Davis is a legitimate threat from outside, while Fredey runs the point.

"Lindsey is our quarterback," LeVangie said. "She runs the show."

Once again, Cohasset has size on its side.

Allie Farren is a 6-2 junior forward and Kaye Slamp is also 6-2. Haggerty is 6-0.

"We have good size," LeVangie said. "We have coordinated kids. They still have a lot to learn though. We still have to work on the defense."

Other players who are expected to make an impact are juniors Anna Serakis (our Nov. Athlete of the Month), and Allie Farren.

LeVangie said an undefeated season isn't a thought at the moment, but making the MIAA Div. 4 Tournament is.

The South Shore League is really tough this year," he said. "Rockland just came into the league. Norwell is tough. Hull is strong. Abington is very good. There are no easy games. Almost anyone can win on any night. To go 25-0 would be really difficult. We just want to survive the league. If we do that, playing all the good Div. 3 teams, it will help us in the tournament in Div. 4.

"We don't think about a winning streak. Three of four years ago we won 40 in a row. We only look at the next game. This is a new group of kids. They're 1-0. That's what they look at. They keep their focus on the next game."

That philosophy has worked for the Patriots, and it has worked in Cohasset.

For LeVangie, coaching this group is a joy.

"They're great kids," he said. "They're good students, hard workers, just good kids. It's a unique run we've had here. Not just on the court, but off the court as well. I have fun doing this."

As for the departed players, LeVangie doesn't get to see them play too often, considering some play in Maine and New Hampshire and elsewhere, but he follows their progress.

"That's what the whole thing is about," he said. "To see them moving on and doing well."

Skippers pin one on B.C. High

FROM WRESTLING, PAGE 19

during that match. "But I can't wait to see Thomas Flibotte."

A tank indeed, Justin won his match by decision, bringing the score to 14-18, B.C. High in the lead. After Chris Brash (Jr.) succumbed to his opponent at the 171-lb weight class, Flibotte, a senior captainstepped onto the mat, ready to live up to Anders' expectations. At 189 lbs of solid muscle, Flibotte, the Cohasset running back and Lacrosse All-Star All-American, is a force to be reckoned with on the mat. His opponent, sporting a shaved head, oak-like legs and biceps like barrels, and certainly looking unfriendly, was no match for Flibotte's ferocity and speed on the mat. T-Bone, as all call him, went on to win by pin, ducking underneath the adversary and twisting him to his back, leaving the score at 20- 24.

Jack McEllegun (Fr.) took a forfeit at 215 lbs, and Cohasset took the lead, 26-24. There were only a few matches left, and tension was high. As captain Alex Kinnealey (Sr.) battled his opposition at heavy-weight (285+, coaches and wrestlers alike were sitting on the edge of their seats, shouting advice and encouragement, filling the gymnasium with a chorus of hoots and hollers, whistles and well-done's, aw's and oh no's. The crowd would erupt into a symphony of fanatic satisfaction when one wrestler gained the advantage, and cringe together at some of the more brutal wrestling moves being used. Kinnealey won by pin in the second period, ensuring Cohasset's lead.

At 103 lbs, Harry Helbock (Fr.) grappled as Coach shouted to get his attention, hollering advice like, "Ankles, wrist, ankles; toes and drive!" A loss for Helbock by one point brought B.C. High three points, but brought the night to its conclusion, following Greg Berube (Soph.) taking a quick forfeit to secure a Cohasset victory.

After the match, Graiden said it was a "good win overall, and hard work pays off." Justin Yeager said he "had a lot of fun," and that "it was a great match, and a lot of kids stepped up." Chris Brash was pleased to mention the "good team enthusiasm."

Head Coach Torin Sweeney was pleased with the meet.

"B.C. High matched up with us really well, and we've always had good matches with them," Sweeney said. "It's been that way for 20 years. It was a great match overall and the B.C. kids wrestled well. There were things that we did well, both on the team and individual level, but there are things that we still need to improve on."

Assistant Coach Peter Buckley had no comment, but he looked pleased.

The Skippers also wrestled against Pembroke, Plymouth North, and Foxboro last Saturday, seizing victory against Plymouth North, tying Foxboro, and losing to Pembroke. Coach Sweeney was also "pleased" with the weekend's results. Cohasset takes on Canton, Marshfield, and Milton this Saturday, December 18.

For daily updates on sports visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



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A fine legacy

POPPIN' OFF



WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Stew Curran coached at Cohasset High School for seven years.

In that time, he coached three teams to state titles, and even after announcing his departure for Thayer Academy, left the program in good shape for another run.

While Will Wise, Dean Driscoll, Jack Murphy, Ian Quinlan and Dana Valentine are gone to graduation, whoever is fortunate enough to get the position will still have the area's top faceoff man in Alex Kinnealey.

Thomas Flibotte, Jack Kissick, Dean and Mitch McNary, Kyle Livingstone are all expected back as is a new goalie who recently moved to town.

"They lose almost 300 points of offense, but they can make that up in different ways," said Curran Wednesday night after checking in on a few of his now former players at a wrestling meet at Cohasset High School. "They still have seven or eight really good middies, good defensemen and a good goalie."

Curran said the team should also benefit from a strong schedule.

"I set it up so they play very good teams," he said. "Ron (athletic director Ron Ford) has always been very supportive and let me schedule who I wanted to play. We have teams like Falmouth and Nobles and Catholic Memorial in the Chowda Cup. That will help the team again when it comes time for the tournament. I think the kids enjoy playing a tougher schedule. Nobody enjoys playing a game where they're out by the half because they're ahead so much."

Curran wasn't planning to leave, but felt the time might be right due to a combination of factors.

"My kids are grown or in college or North Carolina in the Marine Corps," Curran said. "My son Vinnie is a sophomore at Lynchburg and it looks like he's played himself into a position. I didn't get to see my older son play much. With the schedule at Thayer, I have March free so I can take some trips to see him play. At Cohasset we'd be practicing."

Curran also felt the team could use a fresh look.

"I had a sense this fall that the kids needed to hear a different voice," he said. "When you keep hearing the same dog barking you can get tone deaf to the noise. I felt if I were going to leave, it would have to be for a great opportunity. Thayer gave me that. I actually knew about the opening for a while and didn't pursue it. Then I talked to people I knew in the Thayer community and realized it was an attractive offer."

Curran said he originally planned to stay at Cohasset for three or four seasons.

"I went in thinking three, maybe four years," he said. "Then the fourth year came and went and it was a fifth, and another. There was a lot of perspiration on that practice field."

Looking back, he's proud of what he's done in his time with the Skippers.

"We've done some great things," he said. "I won't stroke my ego, but I'm proud of what we've accomplished. It's not me, but we. It's the parents who bring little Johnny to indoor games in four feet of snow. It's the kids who put in the work, youth lacrosse. Everyone who works to make it happen. That's the legacy."

BOYS LACROSSE

Coach Curran leaving Cohasset

By Eric McHugh
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Stew Curran sees a bright future for the Cohasset High School boys lacrosse program.

Even without him.

Curran, who last spring won his third Division 3 state championship with the Skippers, has left Cohasset to coach at Thayer Academy in Braintree. Curran, a 58-year-old Hull resident, replaces Mike Higgins, who took a job at Trinity College in Hartford.

"It's a great school, right here in everyone's backyard," Curran said of Thayer, which competes in the Independent Schools League. "For a few years it's been been playing pretty good lacrosse, sort of under the radar. The challenge to take them to a top tier in the ISL is something I wanted to take a shot at."

Curran, who spent seven seasons at Cohasset, gave a few other reasons for his move:

Thayer is closer to his full-time job in Weymouth, where he works in sales at Mass Hauling and Capital Paper Recycling.

The shorter ISL season might allow him to catch more of his youngest son's games. Vin, a Cohasset grad, is a sophomore at Lynchburg (Va.) College.

Curran said a change might benefit Cohasset, noting, "After a period of time, sometimes young men respond to different voices better."

Thayer Athletic Director Matt McGuirk said many members of the local lacrosse community gave Curran rave reviews. Among the supporters – McGuirk's own brother, Chris, whose first season as head coach at Norwell last spring ended with a 10-7 loss to Cohasset in the Div. 3 state final at Harvard.



STAFF FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Stew Curran is leaving Cohasset to take over as lacrosse coach at Thayer Academy.

"What Stew brings us is that he's got a great track record for college placement for lacrosse players," Matt McGuirk said. "He also is a big character guy, in terms of teaching great life lessons through sports. A great hire for us. We're really looking forward to having him on board."

Curran called Thayer, which went 8-6 last season (7-5 in the ISL), a "budding power," and Matt McGuirk agreed.

"We've got a lot of great returning players, so it's a great time for Stew to come in," McGuirk said. "We're not in a rebuilding phase."

Neither is Cohasset, which has a wealth of returning talent, even without graduated stars Will Wise and Dean Driscoll. The Skippers were 20-2 last season, and Curran called that team perhaps his deepest ever.

Curran also guided Cohasset to back-to-back state titles in 2006-07 and Div. 3 runner-up finishes in '05 and '08. Since 2007 the Skippers are 68-16.

"Awfully good run," Curran observed. "And as I've said to a couple of people, I don't think the cupboard is bare there. There are five or six Division 1 (college) lacrosse players in the junior and senior classes over there right now that are just champing at the bit to win again. There are some great, great kids in the program.

"That clearly was a (negative about leaving). I'm like, holy mackerel, I'm leaving a potential state title team. But an opportunity like Thayer only comes along every so often."

Curran said his Cohasset players expressed a "little bit of surprise" when he told them he was leaving. "They didn't see it coming," he acknowledged. "A month ago I didn't see it coming. But things started to heat up over the last few weeks."

"It was definitely disappointing because we just came off a state championship," Cohasset senior middie Alex Kinnealey said. "(The players) didn't know why (he was leaving) because we have a really good team coming back. You'd think he'd stay another year to try to win it (again).

"He was a good coach. He really connected with a lot of us. Sometimes he'd come to our houses and check up on us (to make sure we were keeping up with our) off-season (work). He'd come to our wrestling meets or football games to see how we were doing."

Saints march in

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

The Saints will be marching into the South Coastal Hockey League Legends Div. playoffs for the first time on Sunday.

James McNeil scored two goals and assisted on another while Todd Roach had a goal and an assist as the Saints edged the Sharks, 4-3 to clinch the final playoff spot in the Legends Div.

Hanover's Tom Shaughnessy also scored for the Saints, while Jay Faherty scored two goals and Mike Murphy of Hanover had a goal for the Sharks.

The Saints will play the top-seeded Toros at 7:50 p.m. at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke.

The Toros got a goal and an assist from Brian Murphy of Duxbury in their 4-1 win over the Stingers. Jim Holmes, Ray Degaust and Dennis Yates added a goal each for the Toros.

Pembroke's Peter Tamborella scored for the Stingers.

Skip Tufts and Mike Rober scored a goal and an assisted on another as the Whalers defeated the Crusaders, 4-1 in a Legends Div. win. Norwell's John Maguire and Chuck Morrison of Marshfield added a goal each for the Whalers, who will play the Stingers at 9:40 p.m. at the Hobomock Arena in the other Legends Div. semi final.

Mike Simon scored for the Crusaders in the game.

The Bruins got two goals apiece from Steve Anzuoni and Frank O'Donnell in their 4-1 Classics Div. win over the Canadiens.

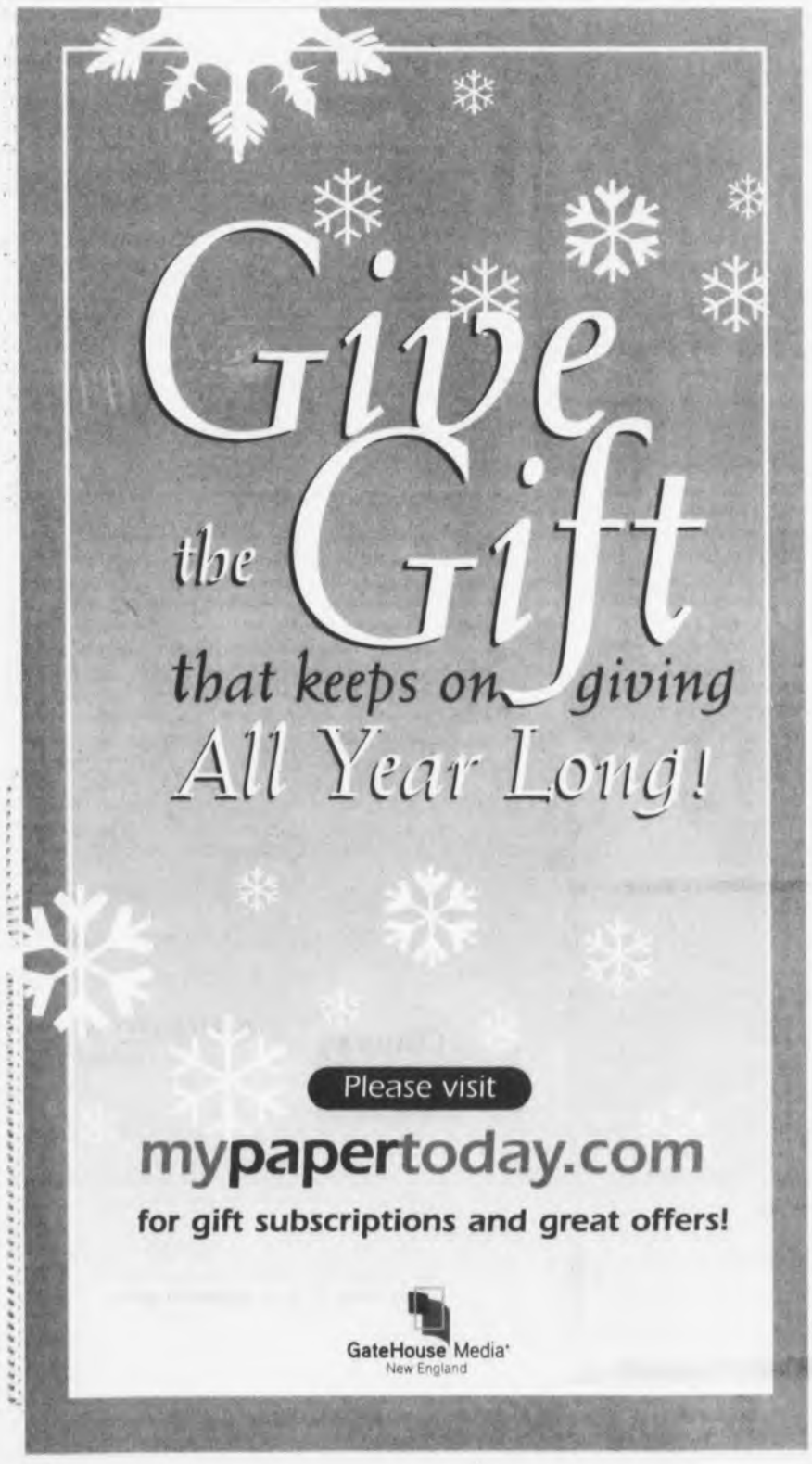
Marshfield's Tim McCrystal scored for the Canadiens, who will face the Bruins in the semi finals at 9 p.m. at the Hobomock Arena.

Hanover's Andy Pelly recorded the shutout and Pembroke's Jim Smith scored two goals and Don Studley of Norwell had one goal as the Classics Div. top-seeded Maple Leafs defeated the Rangers, 3-0.

The two teams will meet in the semi finals at 8:30 P.M. at the Hobomock Arena.

Kevin Barnard scored two goals Ron DiCecca of Marshfield added one as the Red Wings hung on for 3-2 Classic Div. win over the Black Hawks.

Duxbury's David Howe and Peter Racicot scored one goal each for the Black Hawks.





Blazers Reffue wheeling and dealing

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Doug Reffue doesn't have the big budget that the Boston Red Sox or Miami Heat have, but as the president and general manager of the Boston Blazers professional indoor lacrosse team of the National Lacrosse League, he does the same wheeling and dealing to put together a winning team.

This offseason, Reffue has done the same kind of building to bring three of the top players, Casey Powell, Dan Dawson and Josh Sanderson, in the NLL together at the Garden.

That makes Boston the first professional team to have the No.'s 1-3 vote-getters in an MVP race together on one team the next season, along with Anthony Cosmo, one of the top goalies in the league.

After an 8-8 campaign last season that ended with a first round loss in the playoffs, Reffue went right to work, picking up Casey Powell through the dispersal draft from the Orlando Titans.

Powell, the 2010 MVP and the first US-born player to win the award joins the Blazers after recording a career-high 44 goals and 36 assists.

A seven time All-Star, Powell is one of the most acclaimed and recognizable names in the sport and has accumulated a career 567 points (246 goals and 321 assists).

"Casey Powell is from a dynastic family in lacrosse," Reffue said. "He has two brothers who both played. Casey is regarded as the best American player ever."

Reffue was also able to resign Dawson, who has been with the team since 2008 to a two-year deal and traded for Sanderson, sending youngsters Jon Harnett, Kyle Ross, Daryl Veltman, and the Blazers third overall pick in the 2010 entry draft.

Sanderson is a 13-year veteran a six-time All-Pro and the 2009 Champion's Cup Most Valuable Player. He's been in the top 10 in scoring for the last 10 years.

"We've made a couple of big moves," Reffue said. "We sacrificed some youth for experience. We put all the chips on the table. The fans are in for a treat this winter. The New England Lacrosse Journal did some research and they found that we are the first team to have the top three in MVP voting in any sport. It's a crazy lineup"

But unlike the Heat, with LeBron and friends, there was no backlash.

"The players didn't scheme to be together," Reffue said. "But when they found out they were ecstatic. Josh and Dan have both led the league in assists. They're unselfish leaders."

Reffue said there have been some questions and positive feedback as well from others in the game.

"Some say wow, you've put together a powerful team," he said. "Other have said there's only one ball."

Reffue said he and his staff have put in tireless research on who would be the right players to bring in.

It's not just numbers, but geography plays a role.

Players generally average $17,000 a season, but the team also factors in the cost of flying players to and from games.

"Geography makes a difference," Reffue said. "To fly players in and out of locations, you have to have some local American players. The travel budgets are tough. You have to keep things tight. For away game, players fly straight to the game. For some players in Canada we ask them to come to Buffalo to fly. We're at a point where the big four leagues were years ago."

For the players, the salary is nice, but most play for the love of the game.

"Casey works at a private school in Orlando," Reffue said. "He runs a lacrosse program. Dan Dawson is a firefighter in Ontario. Then we have local guys like Jack Reed who's in Hartford and Sean Morris who lives in Boston and is from the South Shore (Marshfield). There's a balance there."

When it comes to the numbers, that's where scouting and stats came into play.

"You need a good mix of righties and lefties," Reffue said. "And we looked at the statistical analysis. The whole concept of statistical analysis is new in the league.It isn't the same as what you see in baseball, but we looked at teams who have won. We checked to see if they had two or three scorers or was it even. We worked to break it down and isolate the key attributes of a championship team."

When the numbers came out the moves made sense.

"The best thing about the three guys is that they all want to win," Reffue said. "They can score 10 goals or no goals. They just want to win. Two of the three have rings. Sanderson has a couple of championships."

Reffue said the Blazers are still growing a fan base, which is especially strong in Hingham.

"Hingham brings more fans than any other town," Reffue said. "And the growth of the sport there is soaring."

His family could add to that statistic.

"My daughter Lauren is seven," he said. "She plays lacrosse and soccer. My wife loves the sport and my kids do too. That's satisfying."

Satisfying fans is the biggest key.

Whether it's through reverse pricing for season tickets, pricing the best seats at the lowest prices, or the entertainment through music, dancers, promotions, availability of players to sign autographs, meet fans and even hold clinics, many right in Cohasset, Reffue hopes fans will come and enjoy the experience.

"we're harnessing the power of lacrosse," he said. "We're putting it out there and watching it grow. To do it in an area of business people are so passionate about is exciting."

The team's home opener is Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

For more on the Blazers, visit blazerslacrosse.com.

Everything lining up

FROM HOCKEY, PAGE 19

ty squad, he has the numbers to roll out four lines and at the same time let a number of new players, especially some talented freshmen grow and pick up the speed of the game.

For Walsh, he has a good mix of experience and youth.

To start, he has senior goalie Jack Nelson back from the team that missed the tournament last year by just one point while playing without star Brendan Doonan, who was injured just three games into the season.

Nelson was outstanding in net last season and looks to do it again.

He'll have backup from freshman Brandon Winn, who played well in the second half against Mansfield.

Senior Anders Goetz will be the guy this year.

Goetz picked up his 99th career point against Mansfield and will be on the first line, paired with juniors Alex Evans and John Collins.

"Last year Anders was part of the Goetz, Doonan, (Andy) McKenna line," Walsh said. "They were our bread and butter. Those two graduated, so the question was, who do you put with Anders who can match his intensity and skill with the puck. Right now Alex and John Collins match up well. John fits right into the way they play. He breaks down with the other two well. It will take a week or two to really get in synch together and get comfortable knowing where each other will be, but I think they'll do well."

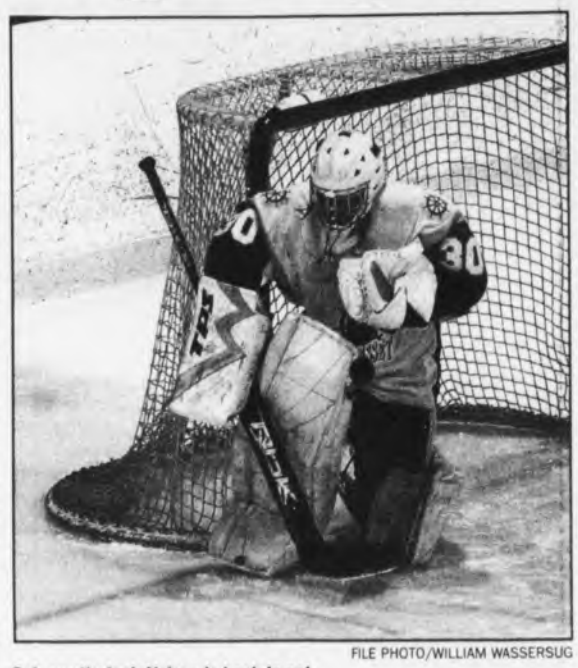
Another line is Vinnie Colorio, Jamie Faber and Andrew Whitney.

"Those three played most of the season as a JV line," Walsh said. "They came up at the end of the season, scored goals and grew together. It was fun to watch them. They're looking good."

Beyond that, Walsh plans on rolling out two more offensive lines and hopes he can keep the timing up.

"When you have four lines, the timing is tight," he said. "Even one penalty can throw everything off and change the ice time.

When it comes to numbers, Walsh has nine seniors and eight juniors to go with 11 freshmen.



FILE PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Jack Nelson is back in net.

The freshmen could see playing time soon with some work.

"They have to learn our defensive system," Walsh said about the freshmen. "Usually you learn that by playing on the JV. Some will be swing players and will play both. We have some pretty talented kids. They're quick skaters with good hands. It's good having kids like that. It's fun. It puts a little pressure on the upper classmen."

Defensively, senior captain Brian Scott leads the charge.

"He's a very skilled player," Walsh said of Scott. "He plays great, tough defense."

One youngster who might see some time is Chris Lund, who reminds Walsh of Scott.

Tommy O'Brien could also break into the big time.

"Tommy has been playing competitive hockey for years," he said. "He played against older, bigger kids with his club team."

The speed of the game is the biggest thing freshmen have to learn.

"Most kids play with their town teams against kids their own age," Walsh said. "When they get to high school it's a different feeling having a kid who' 6-3 coming down the ice. I had a couple of freshemn on the bench against Mansfield and they were all talking about how fast the high school game is."

The biggest key to success this year, which means making the tournament and not having to battle for the last point, is health.

"We have to stay healthy," Walsh said. "Brendan Doonan is an example of what happens if you have injuries. I think this year is a little different. The past few years we've had a few heroes, kids who were the moneymakers. This year I think we're more balanced as a team. On paper we look good."

That said, Walsh said the South Shore League is loaded and will be a challenge.

"Abington/East Bridgewater looks strong. Norwell is always tough to play," Walsh said. "Rockland just joined the league. It's a great league. The coaches are all great. I like to think we're poker buddies. We're all friends, but when we play poker, we want our friends to go home broke. We have a lot of fun in the league."

Cohasset opens league play on Saturday in Orleans against Harwich.

The game is at 4 p.m.

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Learning the ropes

Beantown Jumpers come to town

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Kate Cunning, 8, tries her hand at jumping rope before the start of the performance on Friday.



Maeve Cleary, 9, sees how long she can jump while Nga Nguyen, 15, of Boston works the ropes.



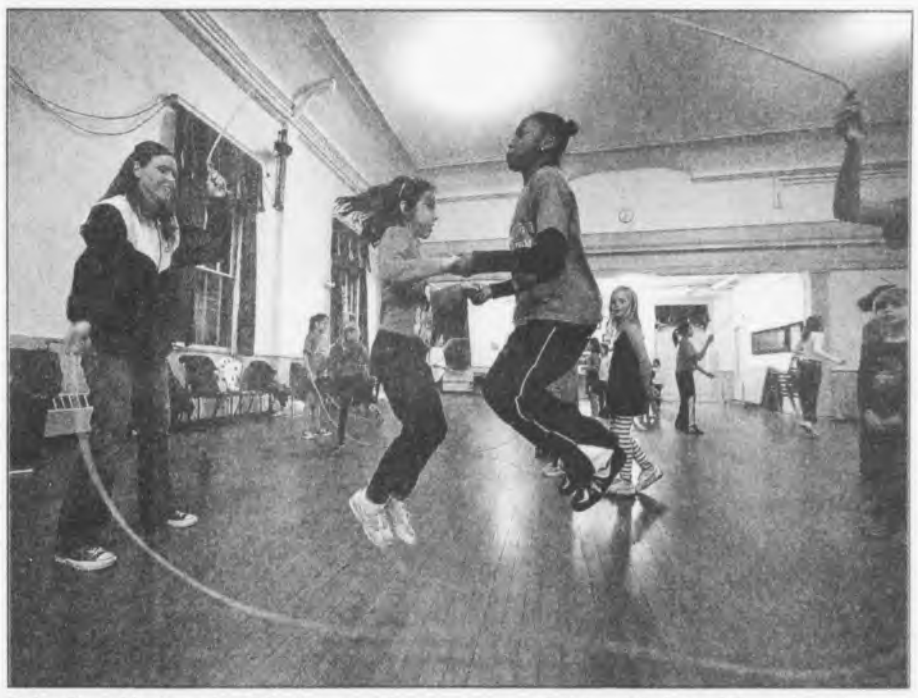
The Beantown Jumpers pose for a group shot after their performance sponsored by the Rec Department.



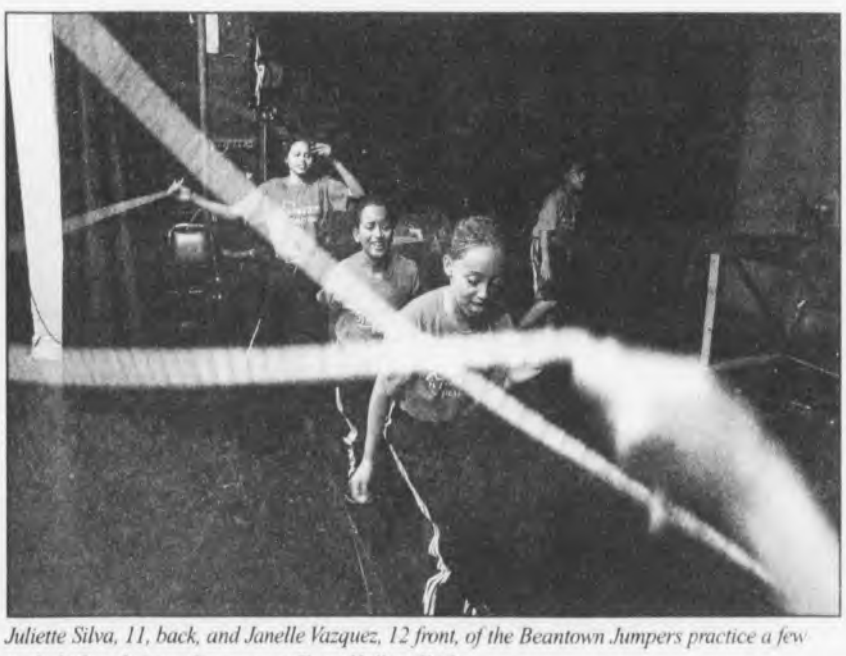
Olivia Gorman, 11, of the Beantown Jumpers sees how long she can jump without knocking into the ropes while getting ready for their performance at Town Hall.



Lauren Scott, 10, sees how long she can jump while learning new techniques from the Beantown Jumpers.



Debra Reynolds, 10, right, of the Beantown Jumpers, jumps with Ariana Clark, 6, while teaching the Cohasset children how to jump.



Juliette Silva, 11, back, and Janelle Vazquez, 12 front, of the Beantown Jumpers practice a few tricks before their performance at Town Hall on Friday.



Cohasset children learn how to jump rope through the help of Beantown Jumpers.

Check these photos out on line at: www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset

Teachers rock! Give them 'Extra Credit'

People know who they are: The motivators. The catalysts. The teachers who open worlds for their students and challenge them to achieve more than they ever thought possible. Student success and effective teachers go hand in hand. Every student deserves a teacher that rocks.

Let a favorite teachers know they rock. Give the gift that lasts – a gift in the name of that special faculty or staff member to the Cohasset Education Foundation's Teacher Appreciation Program, "Extra Credit". A donation to the CEF is a way for parents and students to honor a specific teacher or school employee at the holidays or anytime. In addition, it helps parents give a gift that will not compromise the policy on ethics and gift giving in public schools.

A child's teacher or other special recipient will receive a card acknowledging that a donation has been made in his or her honor with a personalized message. The amount of the gift will not be disclosed.

All proceeds from Extra Credit are earmarked for Professional Development, Classroom and Program Grants, helping Cohasset's teachers affect and inspire students in more ways than they ever thought possible.

To make a donation, select Fundraising, Extra Credit on the website at www.cohasseteducation.org

CHS students cannot be categorized

LIFE AT CHS

NATALIE DIGNAM



The athletes are also dedicated students, the artists are also athletes, and the same kids on the math team are in the art magazine or pep band

One more week until Christmas! And what is decking the halls of CHS this holiday season? First off, this Monday was eighth-grade Curriculum Night, so some real CHS seniors (and one lonely junior) presented the attributes of attending CHS to middle school parents and students.

As the "Life at CHS" columnist, I (obviously) know everything there is to know about attending high school in Cohasset and there's really only two words to describe it: Turf Field. Just kidding, there's a lot more to CHS than academics or athletics. After I spoke with my fellow seniors at eighth-grade Curriculum Night, I realized that, despite the individuality of each CHS student, none of us could be categorized. The athletes are also dedicated students, the artists are also athletes, and the same kids on the math team are in the art magazine or pep band. So, you might be wondering, with such a busy student body, there must be something amazing being created at CHS right this minute! And of course you would be right, because the Spinnaker will be coming out next Thursday, with special insights on winter sports and the holiday season. More importantly, however, is this Wednesday (or possible Monday) when the early decision and early action notifications are sent out. Good luck seniors, and to the college bound, get you letters up on the "Wall of Fame" so that people will stop asking you whether you got in or not!

Moving on from the promising future (or impending doom) of CHS seniors, this Thursday the high school band will be performing the annual Winter Concert in the auditorium from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Now that the Winter Concert is almost here and "The Wiz" is over, it may seem that entertainment opportunities at CHS are becoming scarce over this long (and sometimes cold?) winter. But have no fear! Auditions for the One Act Play will be held next Monday (at an undetermined time), so pick up a script from Mrs. Noble's classroom in the Middle School.

To CHS students, enjoy the half day this week, because this year that poor excuse for a winter break is only eight days long and progress reports will be coming out Wednesday. On a more positive note, Happy Holidays!

Natalie Dignam is a senior at CHS. Her column appears weekly during the school year.

S.S. Community Center Nursery School registration

The nursery school's program goal is to provide a happy, safe environment where children will develop trust and have a positive school experience.

South Shore Community Center Nursery School announces applications for the 2011-2012 are available at the Nursery School and the Community Center offices. All families on the South Shore are eligible to apply. The registration process is based on a lottery system. All applications are due back to the nursery school office by Jan. 21.

Included in the envelope should be a copy of the child's birth certificate and a $100 registration fee. Application envelopes should be clearly marked "nursery school registration." The lottery will be drawn the week of Feb. 1 and acceptance letters will be sent via mail the following week. Any child who does not get a placement in the program will have their registration fee returned.

South Shore Community Center Nursery School offers three levels of programs to meet the needs of children age's 3 through 5. The morning programs take place from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and the afternoon programs are from 12:30 to 3 p.m. There are many extended day options for children enrolled in the school including lunch bunch, dance, computer and sports. The youngest program, the Nursery Program, is for children who will be 3 years old by Nov. 1. The Pre-Kindergarten Program is for children who will be 4 by Nov. 1. Also offered is an Enrichment Program for those children who have already had two years of school. This program is designed for older 4s and 5s whom are looking for a challenging year before they enter kindergarten.

The nursery school's program goal is to provide a happy, safe environment where children will develop trust and have a positive school experience. Children will have the opportunity to recognize their own talents and abilities and they will be encouraged to approach new experiences with a spirit of enthusiasm and self-confidence. The Guidelines for Preschool Learning Experiences created by the Early Childhood Advisory Council to the Massachusetts Board of Education are followed. It is based on the standards set up for the Massachusetts Curriculum Frameworks.

The nursery school has observation mirrors in each classroom so people can stop in any time to see all of the things that occur in the program. For information or to set up an appointment to meet the director, call Ann Madden at 781-383-0036. The director can also be reached by email at amadden@southshorecommunitycenter.com. South Shore Community Center Nursery School is licensed by the Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care and is at 3 North Main St., Cohasset Village.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

Vacation gymnastics at Community Center

The South Shore Community Center is located at 3 North Main St: 781-383-0088, e-mail office@southshorecommunitycenter.com or website www.southshorecommunitycenter.com

Gymnastics, Sports & More for Boys & Girls ages 4-9 will be held during the week of Christmas vacation – Dec. 27, 28 & 29th from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Join Ruthann Ardizzoni & staff for 3 fun-filled days of gymnastics, sports, bowling & more.

BRIEFLY

CHS Class of 2000 to hold reunion

The Cohasset High School class of 2000 will hold its 10th year reunion from 6 p.m. to midnight Thursday, Dec. 23, at the Red Lion Inn Bar.

CHS Class of 1986 to celebrate 25th reunion

CHS Class of 1986 will celebrate its 25th reunion from 7 p.m. to midnight, on July 30, 2011, at Cohasset Harbor Inn. For more information, e-mail Ginni and John Froio at ginnifro@comcast.net. A Facebook link will be available soon.

'Black Nativity' tickets available

The Second Congregational Church has up to 20 tickets, discounted: $30 each, balcony, available for this Sunday's performance of "The Black Nativity." This is a very powerful telling of the story of the birth of Christ. The "experience" starts at 3:30 p.m. in the Blackman Auditorium at Northeastern University. Call 781-383-0345 if interested.Dorothy

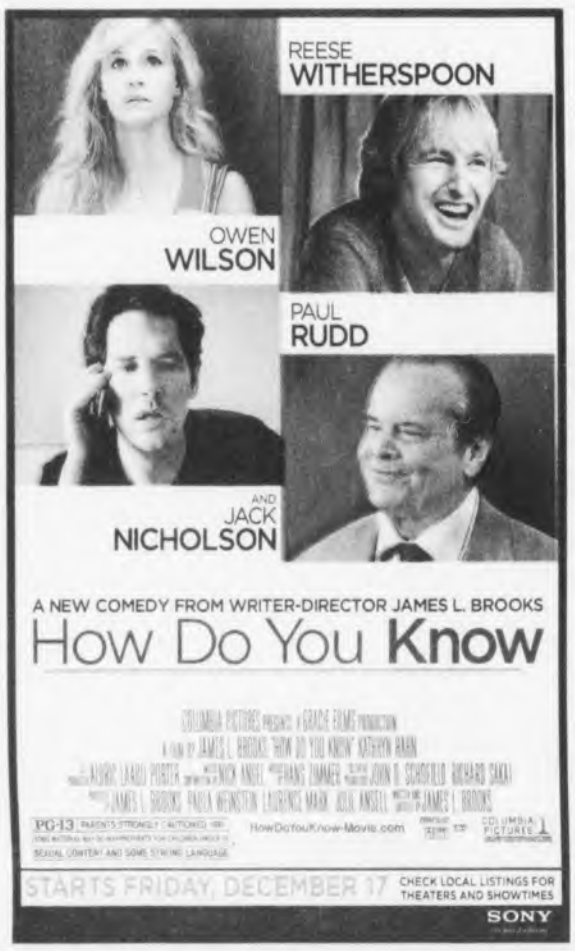
Green Resource Guide available

"The Green Resource Guide, Organic Sustainable Resources found Locally and Online," is hot off the presses and available to the public. Included in the guide are listings of all the local farmers markets, where to buy safe cleaning products and pet food, farms producing everything from organic beef and cheese to vegetables and honey. Green building architects, as well as new and recycled building products are listed.

Cohasset Garden Club Conservation chairman Sandra Durant headed the committee that researched and produced the guide. "Every member of the committee spent a lot of time ferreting out the very best green, organic, natural, innovative products and the local businesses that produce or sell them," said Durant. "Every category has a section explaining what we should know before choosing a product or service."

Guides are available at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset and are $12 for one or two for $20. According to Durant, they make great stocking stuffers.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com







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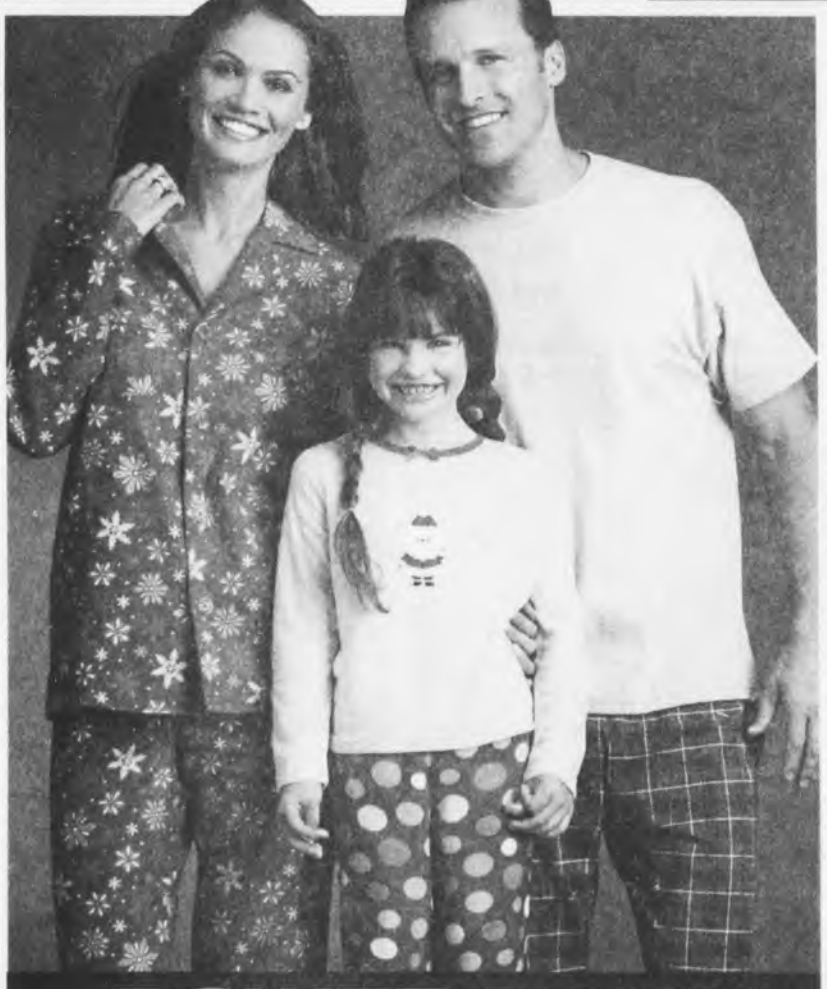
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11.99
Entire stock Scene It games
Reg. 29.99

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Sale 4.99-14.99, reg. 9.99-29.99

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For the Kohl's store nearest you, call **1-800-837-1500** or visit us at **Kohls.com**

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

TUESDAY, NOV. 30

2:54 p.m. **Elm St.,** suspicious activity. Walk-in party reports the bank sent him a letter stating someone tried to open an account in his name. They were unsuccessful. Party spoke with sergeant and was given an ID Theft packet.

4:30 p.m. **Cushing Road,** notification. Caller reports her neighbor had his door open. This is an ongoing problem. Caller didn't want to see an officer. She wanted this logged in.

5:23 p.m. **Elm St.,** barking dog. Caller reports dog has been barking for a while. Officer reports no one home. Neighbor will contact owner.

9:22 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1

1:02 a.m. **North Main St.,** noise complaint. Neighbor states a motor vehicle alarm was going off. Alarm has stopped now. Ongoing problem. Log only.

4:27 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller states she just hit a deer. Officer moved the deer to the side of the roadway. State DPW notified.

4:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** dead animal. 911 caller states there is a dead deer in the roadway. See previous case.

4:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** dead animal. Caller states there is a dead deer in the roadway. See previous case.

4:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** dead animal. Caller states there is a dead deer in the roadway. See previous case.

4:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** dead animal. Walk-in party to Scituate Police Headquarters stated there was a dead deer in Cohasset. Scituate advised that Cohasset is aware of the problem and the deer is on the side of the road.

6:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

8:39 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** disabled motor vehicle. Female ran out of gas. Operator will be getting gas from the Mobil station.

9:01 a.m. **Old Pasture Road,** officer wanted. Caller reports having problems with those that park and use the path to the schools in this area. Caller stated they were talking back to her and backing into her driveway to leave, and parking all over the place. This is an ongoing situation. When officers arrived no one was there, no violations at this time.

10:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** fire, investigation. Caller reports an inside odor of gas at this location. Officer on scene reports a slight odor in the building. Everyone is outside at this time. E3 shutting down the gas line. National Grid requested to come out to the scene. Pipe repair company working in old Nobles store, broken pipe underneath. Gas company on scene.

10:25 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:41 a.m. **Fox Run,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:18 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:48 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:08 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:12 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:37 p.m. **Howe Road,** officer wanted. Caller reports she is having a problem with her neighbor and needs to see an officer.

2:39 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** suspicious activity. Female reported there were four males in a motor vehicle in the parking lot of this location acting suspiciously. Units on location at residence where the vehicle owner and vehicle reside.

6:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:42 p.m. **Cohasset,** power outage. All units report power outages in several locations.

8:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic hazard. Caller reports there is a traffic barrel in the middle of the road. Barrel has been removed.

8:12 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic hazard. Officer reports standing by traffic lights; no power.

THURSDAY, DEC. 2

6:36 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:43 a.m. **North Main St.,** noise complaint. Neighbor states an alarm went off at 6:39. Ongoing problem. Log entry only.

8:01 a.m. **King St.,** larceny report. Caller reports a drive-off of gas in the amount of $47.05. A silver Audi. Party who thought he had purchased the gas will go back after work and pay the amount he owes for the gas.

10:20 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** assist other agency. Deputy from the Sheriff's office is at the above location to take a party into custody for a WMS warrant. Party in question and his family do not live at this address anymore.

10:25 a.m. **Hill St.,** annoying phone calls. Walk-in party would like to speak with an officer.

11:13 a.m. **North Main St.,** lockout/lock-in. Caller reports she has locked herself in a storage area underneath her deck. Officer has opened the door. Party is free.

11:19 a.m. **Hill St.,** investigation.

12:21 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

12:34 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:46 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

3:17 p.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:23 p.m. **Elm St.,** recovered property. Walk-in party turned in a Mongoose bicycle that has been in front of his place of business.

4:17 p.m. **North Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller requests to see an officer regarding a business using his property at location. Officer reports speaking to both parties. Peace restored, all units clear.

5:11 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:12 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:10 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

FRIDAY, DEC. 3

1:26 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** public service. Lights flashing on the lifter. Keys were left in motor vehicle. Area checks secure. Keys removed and brought to dispatch.

6 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road,** traffic enforcement.

6:54 a.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

7:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:52 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:08 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:48 a.m. **Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop. A 20-year-old Fall River man being summonsed on charges of miscellaneous motor vehicle equipment violations and unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle. A 19-year-old Fall River woman being summonsed on charge of allow improper operation of a motor vehicle.

10:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a red Chevy Blazer ran her and another car off the road. He is passing vehicles on 3A. Vehicle has traveled into Hingham and Hinghan Police Department has been notified. Vehicle passed Hingham detail officer. Units are out with the vehicle.

11:17 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:27 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:50 a.m. **Brewster Road and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports an elderly female waving people down. Caller believes she has a disabled motor vehicle. Female is on her way now. Officer got her car started for her.

3:21 p.m. **Elmwood Park, Quincy,** search warrant.

6:11 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:33 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:44 p.m. **Pond St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports she is a teacher at the school and when a play just let out she questioned a vehicle with a group of youth that were drinking. The vehicle fled and the teacher followed to Tupelo Road where the vehicle parked and left their parking lights on and the kids went into the woods. Vehicle belongs in this area. Vehicle and occupants check out OK at this time and have been advised to leave the area.

SATURDAY, DEC. 4

2:05 a.m. **Pond St.,** fire alarm activation. 911 caller states her CO detector is "beeping every 16 seconds." Problem with the battery.

6:14 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

9 a.m. **Mendel Road and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate.** Follow up.

9:23 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party requesting to speak with an officer regarding a custody issue.

11:08 a.m. **Schofield Road and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:12 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

11:22 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** notification. Liquor inspection.

11:23 a.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:28 a.m. **Mendel Road and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:40 a.m. **Old Coach Road and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:32 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** parking complaint. Vehicle tagged for blocking a driveway. Tried to contact owner by phone, no answer.

1:40 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:37 p.m. **South Main St.,** disturbance. Caller reports a group of youth climbing onto the roof of the old hardware store. Officer reports nobody on the roof at this time. A few kids were hanging out in the area but have been moved along.

9:32 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Kiln Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:16 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:38 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:33 p.m. **Forest Notch,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a group of about four youth just came onto his back deck not realizing they were still awake. When the resident heard them he went to the slider door. The males ran off. Caller reports they did not do anything malicious. Just believes they are horsing around but would like them check out. Officers report kids gone on arrival.

SUNDAY, DEC. 5

8:58 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Mill Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:10 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:29 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:06 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:54 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** notification. Officer reports he was stopped by a motorist reporting there are three hunters in the woods in Wampatuck and hunting is not allowed on Sundays. Environmental Police have been notified and they will respond.

1:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop. One male party in custody. Arrest: Nicholas R. Greggo, 19, 10B Pond View Ave., Scituate. Charge: WMS warrant.

4:22 p.m. **North Main St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports her motor vehicle will not start at location and will move it tonight. It is a 2001 gray Saab station wagon.

5:26 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports the erratic operation of a motor vehicle in the area of the location listed above. She states the motor vehicle is traveling 8 mph below the limit and is swerving dangerously. Officer reports being in the area and seeing no car matching the description.

6:49 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:23 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

MONDAY, DEC. 6

5:36 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:56 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:01 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:07 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:16 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:38 a.m. **Cedar and Hull streets,** traffic enforcement.

7:03 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

9:48 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:34 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

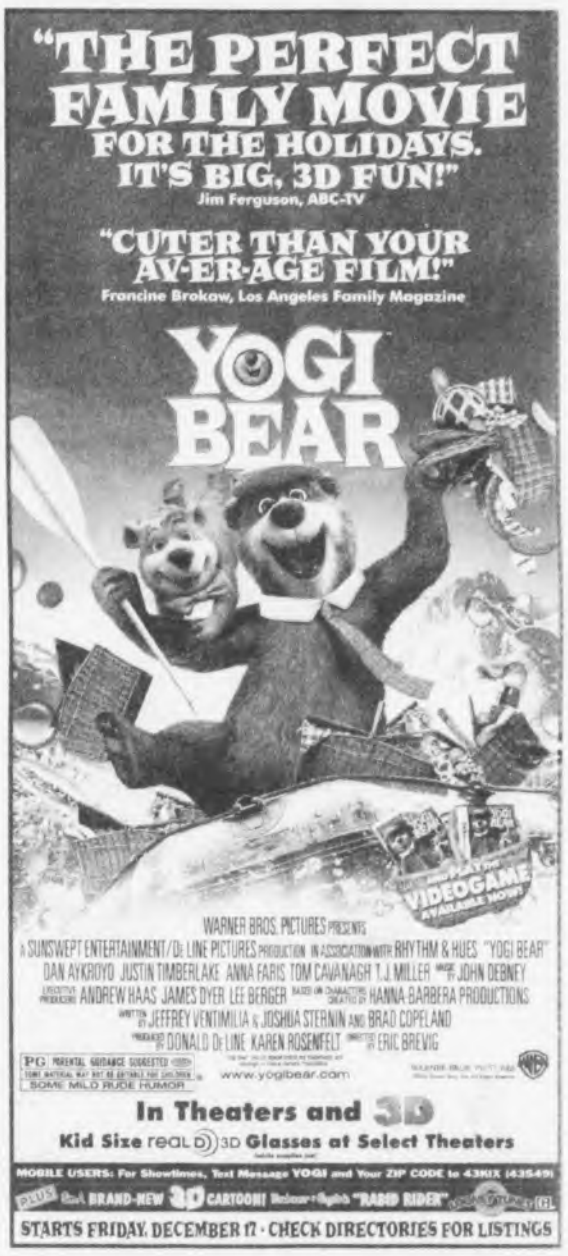
Winter parking

Winter parking regulations are in effect from Dec. 15 through April 1.

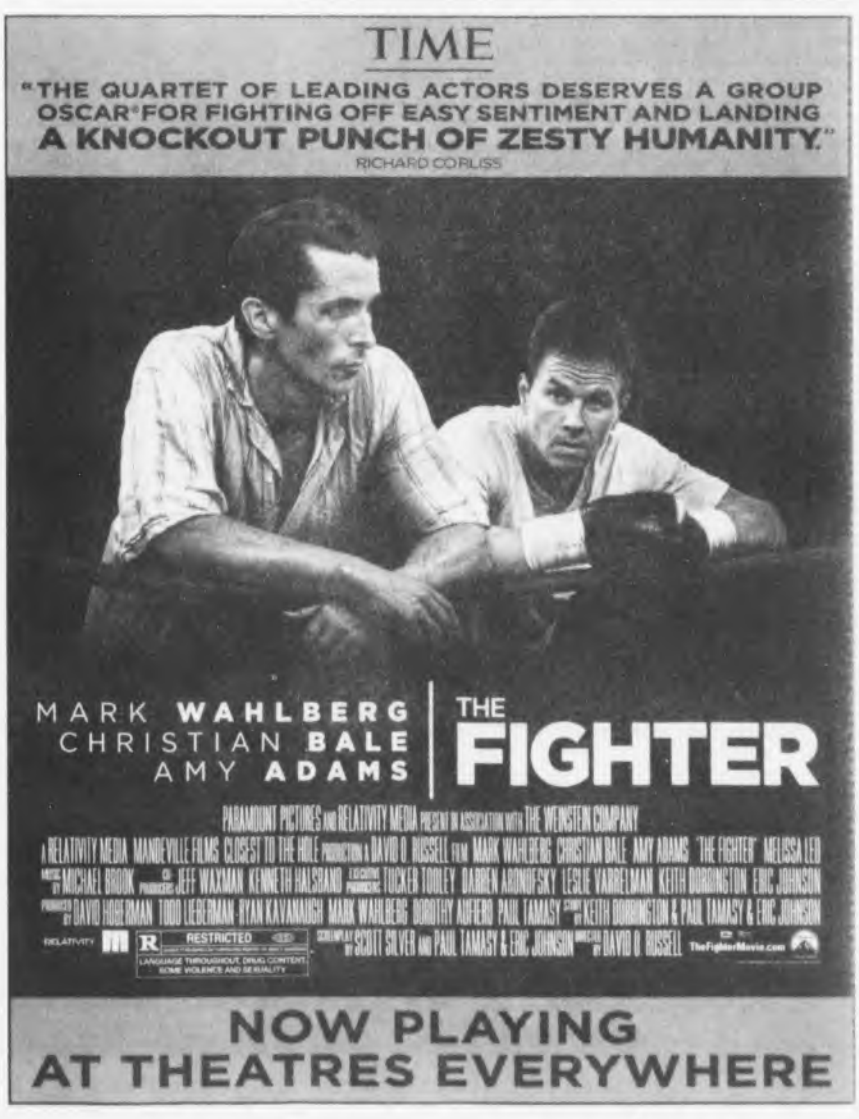
No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.



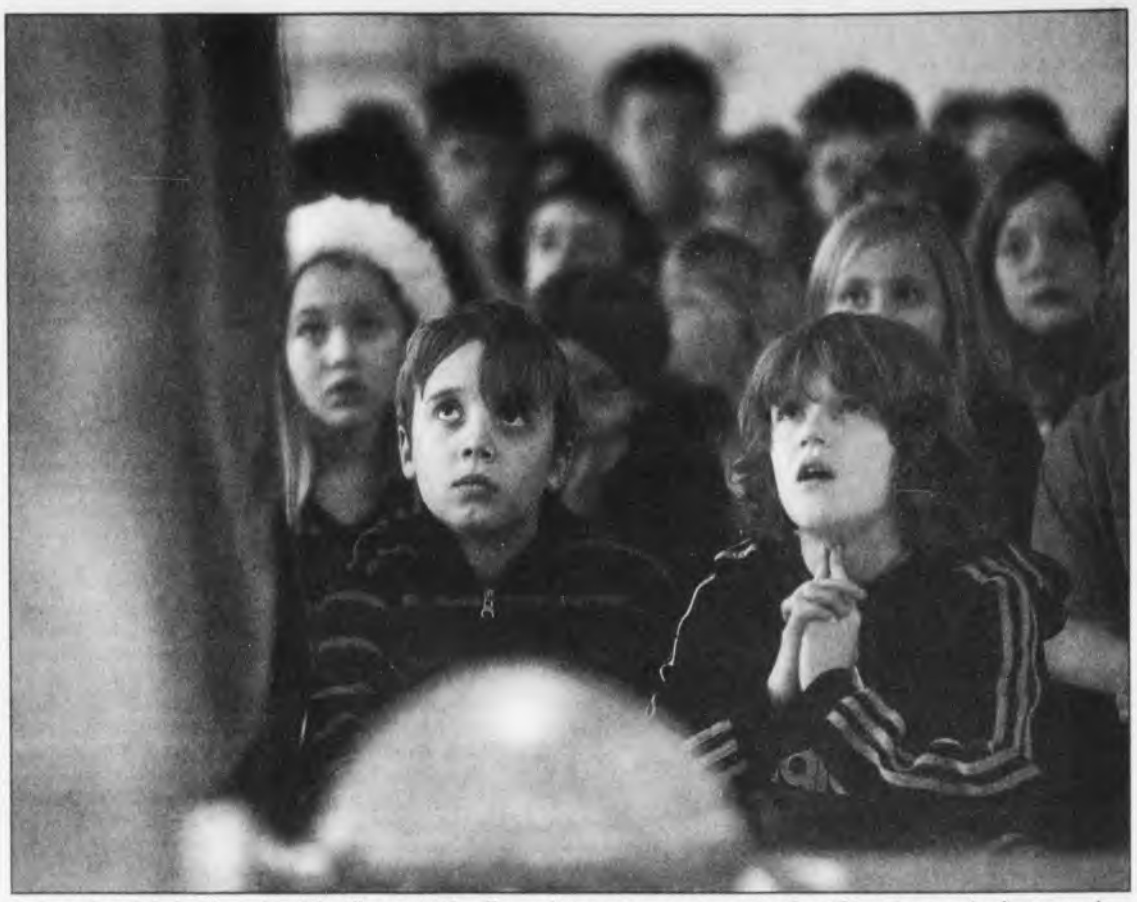








Sharing tales of African origin, storyteller Valerie Tutson visits Deer Hill School fourth-graders.

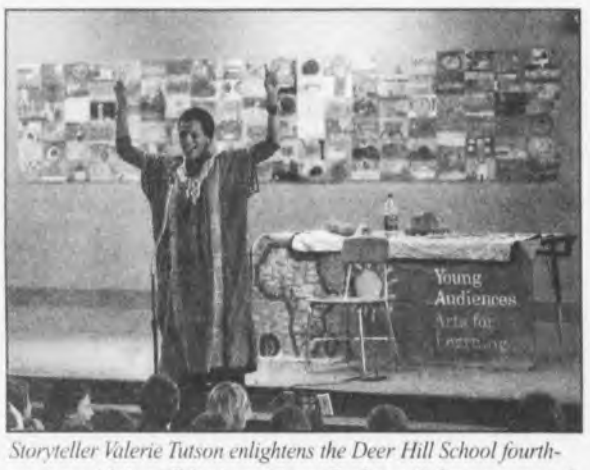


At front, from left, fourth-graders Jake Allen and Aidan Kearns listen to a mysterious tale of an African hunter who disappeared while out on a hunt.

Sharing stories about Africa



Fourth-grader John Albright points out Malawi on a map of Africa, where the origin of Valerie Tutson's first story got its roots from.



Storyteller Valerie Tutson enlightens the Deer Hill School fourth-graders with her "Tales from African Traditions" during a special PSO-sponsored program Tuesday.



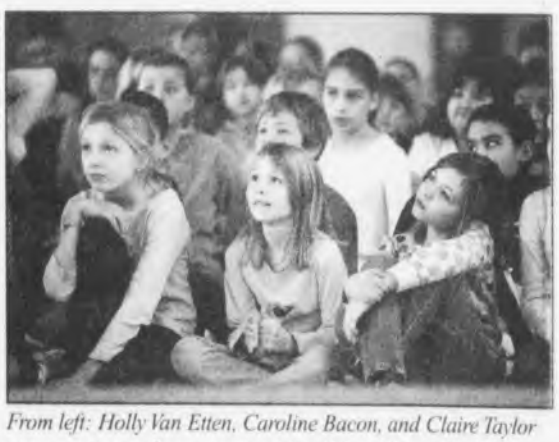
Fourth-grader Joe Kenealy (left) displays his pleasure with storyteller Valerie Tutson.



Storyteller Valerie Tutson engages her young audience encouraging them to share their own stories.

Fourth-graders enjoy PSO-sponsored program

Staff photos by Chris Bernstein



From left: Holly Van Etten, Caroline Bacon, and Claire Taylor are a captive audience to storyteller Valerie Tutson and her tales of African traditions in the PSO-sponsored program.



Encouraged by storyteller Valerie Tutson, Conor Joslin (left) enjoys sharing a tale of his own as his classmates, from left, TJ Crosby, Amanda Vierra, and Lizzie Desjourdy look and listen.



Storyteller Valerie Tutson encourages Deer Hill school fourth-graders to share their owns stories.

Check these photos out on line at: www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset

COHASSET RECREATIONS

Fun activities over winter break

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office on the first floor of Town Hall, visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Play-Well Technologies Lego Engineering

Pre-Engineering – For ages 5 through 7. New projects, create, play and learn. Build a town, city or star base with houses, buildings, pyramids, bridges, tunnels, towers and more. Build motorized cars, trains, buses and trucks; race them; crash them; repair them. Explore the many possibilities of LEGO building systems while learning construction techniques. Takes place at the Recreation Center from 9 a.m. to noon, Dec. 27 through 30.

Bashem' Bots – For ages 8 through 12. New program. The Play Well Engineering instructors will guide students in this advanced Play Well engineering camp as they re-engineer standard vehicles into mechanized machines that can traverse challenging obstacles, battle against fellow bots, and take on Play Well instructors' colossal creations. Meets 1 to 4 p.m. Cost is $144 per four-day program; Monday through Thursday.

Vacation Xtreme – Just because the kids have the time off from school doesn't mean parents have time off from work, so Cohasset Recreation is picking up the slack with vacation week programs for children in grades six, seven and eight. Expanding on the Summer Xtreme program, the Xtreme Team will offer vacation week trips to all new destinations. More information to come. Call or check the website for details. Meets Dec. 27 through 30. Fee to be determined.

December Rec-cation – For children ages 6 through 10. A variety of arts, crafts, stories, and games will be enjoyed. It's the best way to spend one's December vacation, right here in Cohasset. Takes place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Dec. 27 through 30, at Town Hall. Fee is $80.

Grades four through eight 8 Recreation Center Events – Open to Cohasset Residents. Online pre-registration closes at 5:30 p.m. Fee is $8 for pre-registered students and $10 at the door; space permitting. Grades four and five party will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center, on Fridays, Jan. 7 and Feb. 4. Pizza and drink included. Grade six party from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Recreation Center, Dec. 3, Jan. 28 and March 4. Pizza and drink included. Grades seven and eight dances, 7 to 9:30 p.m., at the Recreation Center, Saturday, Dec. 11, and Friday, March 11.

Body Conditioning Class with Kelly – Cardio, strength training and power stretch. Constant motion in this one-hour class. All major muscle groups will be worked from warm-up to abs, legs, butts and arms. Required equipment: Yoga mat and two weights (5 to 8 pounds) all levels welcome. Class will take place in the auditorium at Town Hall on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Train for a 5K with Kelly – Meet at Wompatuck or Whitney Woods for off-road training. Classes will take place on Tuesdays, and Fridays, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Fee is $80 for eight weeks.

Dance with Caroline – Dance classes instructed by Caroline Carr are sure to get one moving. Hip-hop, jazz, and expressive movement classes will be offered for all ages. Meets Tuesdays. Intro to Hip-Hop for 6 and 7 year olds from 5 to 5:45 p.m., at the Recreation Center. Cost is $75.

Teen/Adult Zumba – Dance the pounds away. For ages 13 and older. Takes place Tuesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Recreation Center. Cost is $75 or drop in.

Rape Aggression Defense – For ages 15 through 65. The Rape Aggression Defense System is a program of realistic self-defense tactics and techniques for women. The RAD System is a comprehensive, women-only course that begins with awareness, prevention, risk reduction and risk avoidance, while progressing on to the basics of hands-on defense training. RAD is not a martial arts program. Courses are taught by nationally certified RAD instructors and provide each student with a workbook/reference manual. This manual outlines the entire Physical Defense Program for reference and continuous personal growth, and is the key to the lifetime return and practice policy RAD graduates. Ask about financial assistance. Instructors: Officer Jay St. Ives and Deb Beal, CMHS teacher. Takes place at Town Hall from 6 to 9 p.m., on Jan. 3, 4, 5 and 6. Cost is $48.

Ski & Snowboard Lessons – Cohasset Recreation will offer ski and snowboard lessons at Blue Hills. Children can choose to bring or rent equipment. Helmets are not a requirement however they are strongly suggested and can be rented for $25. Transportation is not included. Classes will take place on Saturdays, Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, and Feb. 5. Juniors, ages 7 through 15, 9 to 10:30 a.m. Cost for lesson and lift is $165 and lesson, lift and rental is $240. Munchkins, ages 4 through 6, will meet 10 to 11:30 a.m. Cost for lesson and lift, $185; lesson, lift and rental, $255.

Buttonwood Books sponsoring Book Angel Program

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, is sponsoring its annual Book Angel Program to benefit local children. The goal of the program is to promote literacy and give the gift of reading to a local child. The book angel selects an angel from the tree in the store and buys a book for the child described on the angel. Buttonwood will give a 15 percent discount on the book and deliver the book to the appropriate agency.

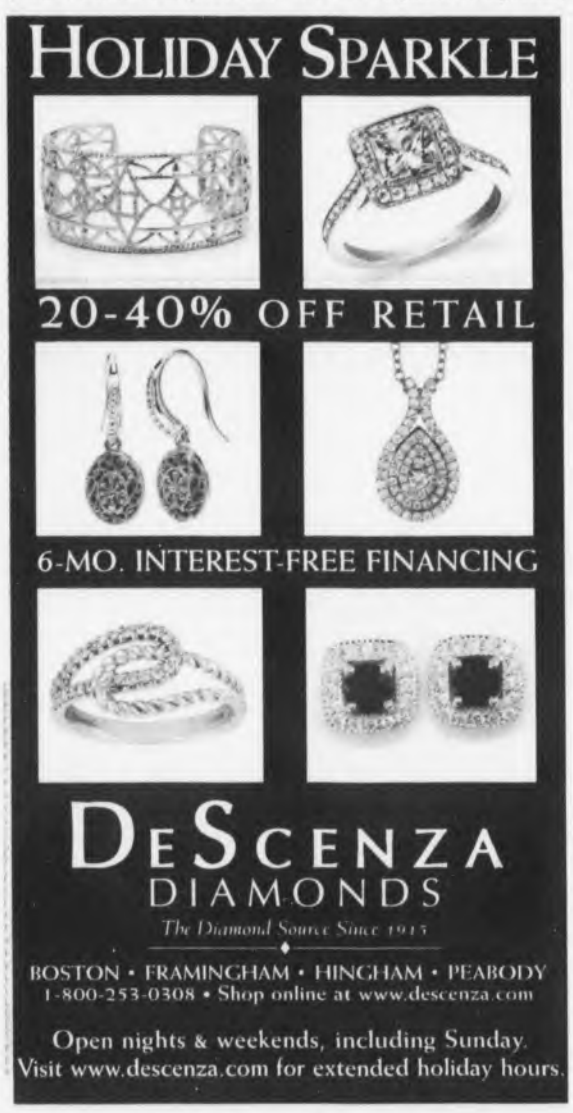
Program recipients are Wellspring in Hull, Friends of the Homeless in Weymouth and Blue Hills Healthy Families, serving the South Shore. This is the 17th year Buttonwood has sponsored the Book Angel Program and the need is great this year. About 200 books were donated last year. The program will take place through Dec. 23.

Program recipients are Wellspring in Hull, Friends of the Homeless in Weymouth and Blue Hills Healthy Families, serving the South Shore.

For more information, call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

Ensemble Florilège to perform at First Parish on Sunday

Ensemble Florilège, a period instrument ensemble, will celebrate the Christmas season with works from the 17th and 18th centuries at First Parish Cohasset at 3 p.m., on Sunday, Dec. 19. Founder and harpsichordist Michael Sponseller will be joined by soprano Kristen Watson and mezzo-soprano Krista Rivers. At First Parish Cohasset, they will be celebrating Christmas in style with vocal music and solo keyboard works including music by Bach, Byrd, Boddecker, Dupuy, Santiago, Scarlatti, and others. First Parish is on the green at North Main Street, Cohasset. Admission is $15 general, $12 for seniors and children.







Legal Notices

MCELWAIN ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
Norfolk Division
Docket No. NO144952T19
Notice Of Fiduciary's Account

To the persons interested in the estate of J. Franklin McElwain late of Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 11th – 13th account(s) of Horace S. Nichols and Grant H. Gray as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Article Sixth of the will of J. Franklin McElwain said deceased for the benefit of the descendants of the testator's father et al (McElwain Pratt) (being the 38th – 40th account of trust), has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Canton on or before the **9th day of February, 2011** the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney of the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert W. Langlois, FIRST JUSTICE of said Court at Canton this 23nd November, 2010.

Patrick W McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12412599
Cohasset Mariner 12/17/10

MCCLELLAN JR. ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
Docket No. NO10P3015EA

In the Estate of: Robert N McClellan Jr.

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 10/01/2010

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Rockland Trust Company of Hanover, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **01/12/2011**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: December 1, 2010

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12412592
Cohasset Mariner 12/17/10

Whether you're looking for the right job or looking to fill a job
Jobs
will get the job done.
wickedlocaljobs.com

Legal Notices



PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK
OF DEC. 27, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Handle a potentially awkward situation by warming up your confidence reserves and letting it radiate freely. Also, expect an old friend to contact you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's not too early for the practical Bovine to begin planning possible changes for 2011. A recent contact can offer some interesting insights.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A request for an unusual favor should be carefully checked out. Also check the motives behind it. Your generosity should be respected, not exploited.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Party time beckons, but for some Moon Children, so do some workplace challenges. Deal with the second first, then you'll be free to enjoy the fun time.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A warm response to an earlier request might be a positive indicator of what's ahead. Meanwhile, Cupid could pay a surprise visit to single Leos looking for love.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) How you respond to a proposed change in a project could affect your situation. Be prepared to show how well you would be able to deal with it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) The revelation of a secret could cause some changes in how to deal with a workplace matter. It very likely also validates a position you have long held.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) An attempt to get too personal could upset the very private Scorpio. Make it clear that there's a line no one crosses without your permission.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The savvy Sagittarian might be able to keep a family disagreement from spilling over by getting everyone involved to talk things out.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Be careful not to push people too hard to meet your ideas of what the holiday weekend's preparations should be. Best to make it a cooperative, not a coerced, effort.

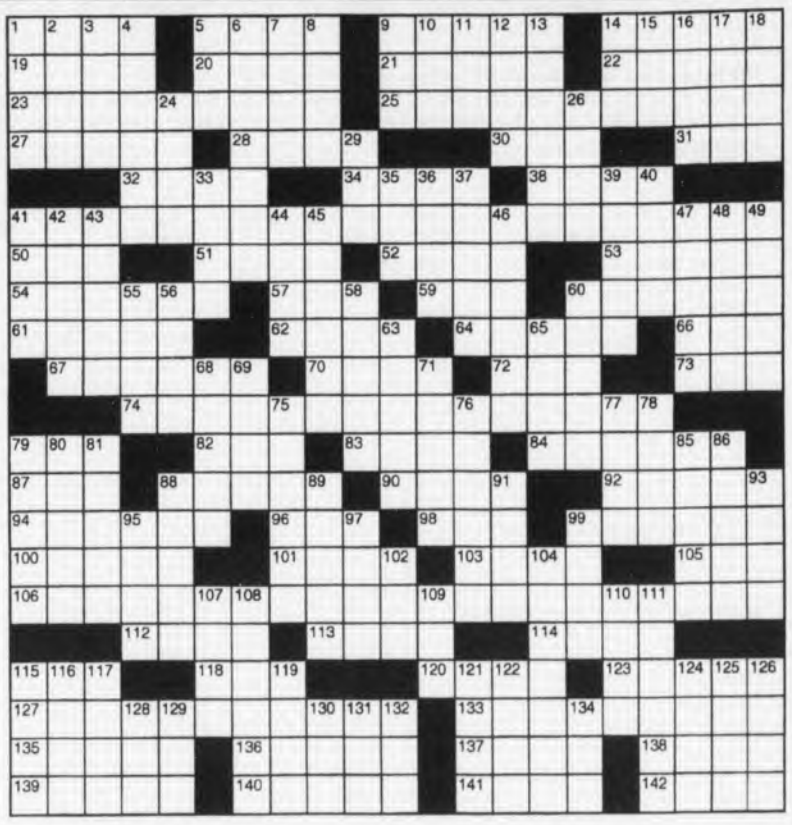
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) An unexpected request could make you rethink a position you've had for a long time. Meanwhile, plan a family get-together for the weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Someone might find that it was a fluke to try to use your sympathetic nature to get you to accept a situation you're not comfortable with. Good for you.

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BORN THIS WEEK:
You like challenges that are both mental and physical, and you enjoy always beating your personal best.

Crossword - Liquidity



ACROSS
1 Still
5 Little devils
9 Lost a lap
14 '83 Woody Allen film
19 — code
20 Year segment
21 Dodge
22 Beethoven dedicatee
23 Melanie Griffith movie
25 W. Somerset Maugham work
27 Check recipient
28 Marge in the fridge
30 Impresario Hurok
31 "Mal de —"
32 More than more
34 Author Martin
38 Dick Tracy's love
41 Laura Esquivel novel
50 Southern st.
51 Green bean
52 Artist Joan
53 Arrives
54 Most painful
57 Drivers' lics., e.g.
59 Bando of baseball
60 Yarn purchases
61 — drum
62 Coolidge or Gam
64 Conspires
66 Where the buoys are
67 Dachshund or dik-dik
70 Pop
72 Antipollution grp.
73 Porker's palace
74 With "The," John Irving book
79 Russian jet
82 Dogpatch's Daisy — —
83 Ballet movement
84 "Dreaming of You" singer
87 Private pension
88 Insect stage
90 Canvas cover
92 Layette fasteners
94 Patriot Hale
96 Kind
98 Zilch
99 Sardou drama
100 Be nosy
101 Actress Purviance
103 Mountbatten's rank
105 Like Austin Powers
106 Jimmie Rodgers hit
112 — machine
113 Stagger
114 Loretta Young's birthplace
115 Lawyers' org.
118 "— pro nobis"
120 Certain Slav
123 Restaurateur Shor
127 "Angel of the Morning" singer
133 "No, No, Nanette" song
135 Actress Eve
136 Basketball venue
137 Valuable
138 Chiles or Nettleton
139 Baggage checkers?
140 Sociable starling
141 German river
142 — lily

DOWN
1 "Friday the 13th" setting
2 Sayao solo
3 Painter Peter
4 "You — Feel Like Dancing" ('76 hit)
5 — Jima
6 "The Consul" composer
7 Role for Rigg
8 — terrier
9 Wine word
10 Dam org.
11 Acorn, eventually
12 Poems of praise
13 Spanish explorer
14 Road to enlightenment
15 Antiquity, archaically
16 Novelist O'Flaherty
17 Tropical spot
18 Will of "The Waltons"
24 Catty remark?
26 Baldwin of "Outside Providence"
29 Lout
33 It's good in a pinch
35 Morticia, to Pugsley
36 Rainbow goddess
37 Remnant
39 White House pet
40 — gin fizz
41 Glasgow girl
42 Actress Massey
43 Designer Donna
44 Islamic ruler
45 Salad veggie
46 Shout
47 Off the mark
48 Belief
49 Lamb product
55 95 Down's real name
56 Big rig
58 Bend
60 No longer fresh
63 Man or stallion
65 Artistic output
68 Big pitcher?
69 Tragic monarch
71 Laotian native
75 Study for exams
76 More macabre
77 Or — (threat words)
78 "You — Me" ('57 hit)
79 Capital of Belarus
80 Persian, presently
81 Los —, CA
85 Ruth's mother-in-law
86 Chef's shield?
88 Stickpin locale
89 Cabinet wood
91 Realty map
93 Mean Marquis
95 "Bonanza" brother
97 Patella's place
99 Insipid
102 Dug in
104 Pie filling
107 Any time now
108 Flow
109 High rails
110 West. alliance
111 Spirals
115 Trojan War hero
116 Raymond of "Godzilla"
117 "Celeste —" (Verdi aria)
119 Crooked
121 Raison d'—
122 Authentic
124 Nebraska native
125 Baby branch
126 Mediocre
128 Dodger Ron
129 Minnesota twins?
130 Hamilton bill
131 Out — limb
132 Slangy negative
134 Service charge

Sudoku

2				4		6		1
	6		3	1			7	
	5	1			6	8		
4		3	8			2		
7			9	5				3
	9				2		1	8
6					5		4	7
	7	2		9		3		
		5	1		3		2	

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Names painted on WWII Bombers

V	Y	V	S	F	P	M	J	H	E	B	Y	V	T	Q
O	L	I	G	L	D	M	K	B	Y	W	T	R	L	P
M	K	I	F	A	Y	C	O	D	B	Y	W	A	U	N
S	Q	O	M	K	E	P	K	M	I	F	D	Z	D	A
B	Z	X	R	H	W	P	E	U	R	Y	S	I	L	W
Q	O	A	C	A	N	L	T	N	B	A	J	L	H	S
F	P	D	D	C	Q	U	E	E	N	I	E	A	C	K
S	A	X	A	K	Y	W	T	V	E	Y	T	D	S	C
B	P	A	T	S	A	H	S	Q	O	W	P	I	N	A
L	P	M	K	E	I	N	N	O	B	I	S	H	F	L
E	Y	C	B	Z	R	E	P	M	U	H	T	Y	W	B

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Alley Oop
Bad Check
Black Swan
Bonnie

Dear Mom
Flak Hack
Idaliza
Lady Beth

Max
Pappy
Queenie
Shasta

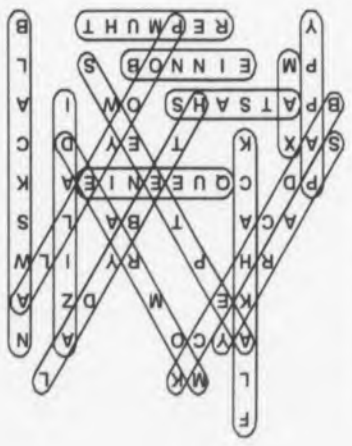
Sparky
Sweet Pea
Thumper

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Crossword Solution - Liquidity



Magic Solution -
Names painted on WWII Bombers



Sudoku Solution

6	2	9	3	7	1	5	4	8
5	8	3	4	9	6	2	7	1
7	4	1	5	8	2	9	3	6
8	1	7	2	3	4	6	9	5
3	6	4	1	5	9	8	2	7
9	5	2	7	6	8	3	1	4
4	9	8	6	2	7	1	5	3
2	7	5	8	1	3	4	6	9
1	3	6	9	4	5	7	8	2

Christmas Blues got you down?

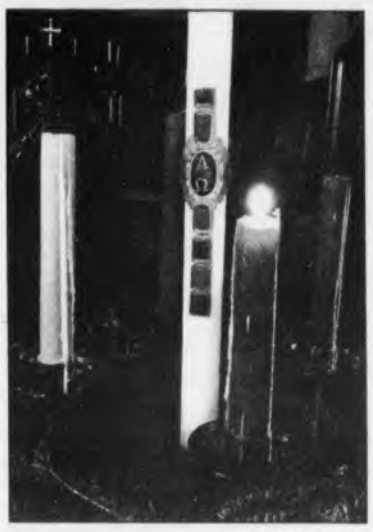
While many are whistling Christmas carols, swilling eggnog, and gearing up for holiday parties, many of us find the holidays especially difficult. Some may be grieving loved ones, memories, or personal losses. Others may be dreading the annual family gathering and the stressful emotions they sometimes generate. Still others may be anticipating the disappointment of unrealized hopes and expectations.

St. Stephen's offers a special service tonight at 7 p.m. (Friday) for those in the community who are struggling with the holidays because of personal loss, grief, or the "Christmas blues."

Offered for the second time this year, "*Christmas Losses, Christmas Light: An Advent Service of Anticipation,*" is a "quiet and contemplative way of recognizing how difficult this time of year can be, particularly with the added stress of economic loss that so many are experiencing," said the Rev. Margot Critchfield, rector of St. Stephen's. "It's a service that creates a very sacred and safe space in which to acknowledge our feelings of sadness, loss and grief—while anticipating the coming Light of Christmas."

The Rev. Critchfield was introduced to this service at a parish she served in Washington, D.C., where members of the prayer team and the clergy designed the service together. "It includes quiet music, scripture readings, a lovely and gentle ceremony where folks are invited to light a candle in memory of a loved one, and the sacrament of Holy Communion," she said.

Christmas Losses, Christmas Light is open to everyone in the community, regardless of where they are on their faith journey. St. Stephen's Episcopal Church sits on the hill in the Village at 16 Highland Avenue. For more information, call 781-383-1083.



COURTESY PHOTO

St. Stephen's offers a special service tonight at 7 p.m. (Friday) for those in the community who are struggling with the holidays because of personal loss, grief, or the "Christmas blues."

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Holy Day Masses: 5 p.m., Vigil; 7 p.m., Evening of Holy Day.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Come Celebrate Advent with us at St. Stephen's!

This Sunday is the fourth Sunday of Advent, the season during which we prepare our lives for the coming of Jesus Christ. Please join us this Sunday for our regular services of Holy Communion in the morning followed by a special "Greening" of the church, during which we hang greens and polish brass and make the church look wonderful and festive for next week's Christmas services. Also, on Thursdays during December, join us for a special program of contemplative prayer followed by the hauntingly beautiful service of Compline, beginning at 6:30pm.

On Sundays, join us for our normal schedule of services of Holy Communion at 8:00am and 10:00am. Also on Sunday mornings, the Godly Play children's program and R.O.X. JV (middle school youth program) begin at 10:00am. R.O.X. (senior high youth program) begins at 11:30am.

AA meets at St. Stephen's three times a week: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net "The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords people an opportunity for worship, study, prayer and reflection on what is most precious in their lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in the community are offered. The Shabbat Services appeal to congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is hoped everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches his or her soul. These services are open to all. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Shabbat Evening Services for December: Dec. 17 and 24, at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 31, 5:30 p.m. Shabbat Morning Service Dec. 18, at 10:30 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and Science and Health after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

St. Joseph Retreat Center programs

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats.

Directed or private retreat days: Dec. 27, Jan. 1 and Jan. 3 through 7.

Directed prayer weekend, Friday, Jan. 7 through Sunday, Jan. 9.

Morning of Prayer, Jan. 24: The Psalms: A Gateway to Intimacy with God, with Nan Bouche.

For more information and to register, visit the website at www.csjretreatcenter.org, call 781-383-6024/6029 or email retreat.center@csjboston.org.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Thomas Gosewisch

COHASSET – Thomas Gosewisch, of Cohasset, died on Wednesday, December 8, 2010.

Beloved son of the late Frederick Gosewisch and Doris (Roseberg). Loving brother of Geralyn Goodman, Joan Gosewisch and Ron Gosewisch, all of California. Cousin of Diane Vine and Jean Curtis, both of Scituate, and long time friend of Diane and Martin Jones of Plymouth.

A longtime employee of Harbor Industries of Weymouth, Thomas will be remembered as a very gentle, quiet and sweet man, and will be missed by all those who loved him.

Funeral was from Pyne Keohane Funeral Home, 21 Emerald St. (off Central St.), Hingham, Saturday, December 11, 2010 at 10:30 a.m. Funeral Mass in St. Anthony's Church, 10 Summer St., Cohasset, Saturday at Noon. Visitation will be from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. prior to Mass. Burial in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

See www.Keohane.com or call 1-800-Keohane for directions and online condolences.

Mary-Ellen Maich



Mary-Ellen Maich

COHASSET – Mary-Ellen "Mimi" Maich, age 59, of Cohasset, MA and Kiawah Is., S.C. passed from this world after a lengthy, courageous battle with cancer on Dec. 10, 2010.

Mimi is survived by her beloved husband of 31 years, Peter, and her loving son, William. She is also survived by her brother, Joseph Massimino, his wife Jody; her nephews Jason, Joseph, and his wife Cindy; her mother-in-law Marie Maich; her sister-in-law Patricia Maich; her brother-in- law Paul Maich, his wife Jessica; her nieces Kate, Hilary, Emily and her husband, Chris.

Mimi was born June 21, 1951 in Newark, NJ. After graduating from the Laboratory Institute of Merchandising in New York City, she pursued a successful career in the fashion industry, where she traveled to Europe and Asia for over a decade. Mimi and Peter moved to Boston in 1978 and then to Cohasset in 1982. In 1985 Mimi left her job as Vice President. Namco Sales to begin a new career as a full time mother to her son.

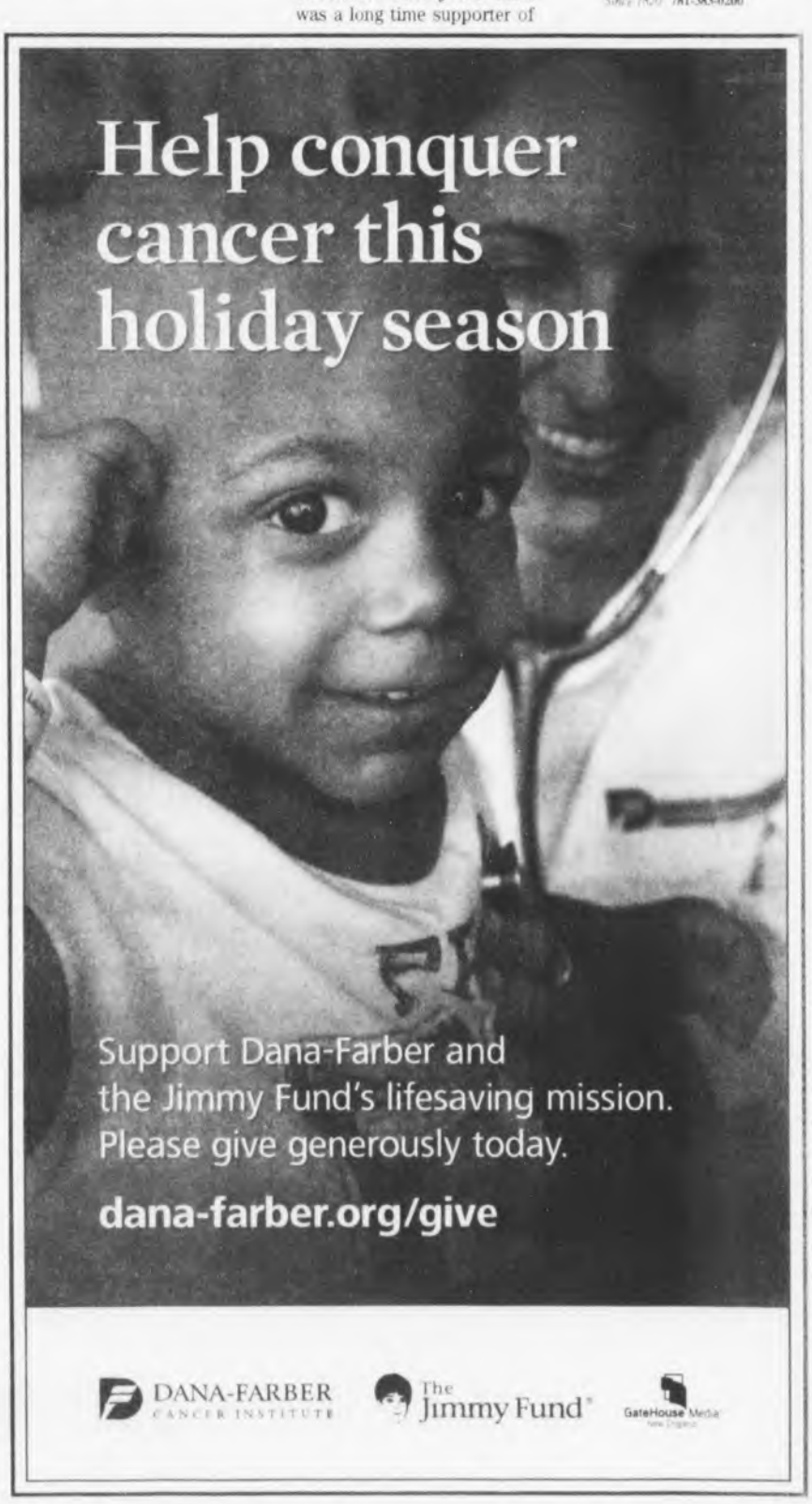
Mimi loved helping others as exemplified by her involvement with Dana Farber Cancer Institute, volunteering there for over 20 years and also served as the President of the Jimmy Fund Council of Boston for three years. Mimi was a long time supporter of the Cohasset Educational Foundation and member of the Board of Trustees of South Shore Hospital. Mimi enjoyed golf, working in her beautiful garden and especially enjoyed the arts. She was a long time supporter of the South Shore Arts Center and was a gifted painter. In addition to her passion for travel, Mimi loved Sandy Beach, Cohasset, was a voracious reader, and above all, cherished a good movie and a glass of wine. She was a devoted, loving wife and mother, who cared so much about her family and her many wonderful friends.

A service to celebrate Mimi's life will be held on Dec. 18, 2010 at 2 p.m. in St. Anthony's Church, 10 Summer St., Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute to honor Dr. Patrick Wen and his staff who valiantly waged the battle with us.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrel.com.

McNamara Sparrell
Funeral Homes
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TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

DECEMBER 16-24, 2010



The Pilgrim Festival Chorus will host a "Messiah Sing", an audience participation sing-along concert open to the public in Plymouth at Church of the Pilgrimage, 8 Town Square, Plymouth, on Dec. 19, 4 p.m. $10. Information on the concert or PFC, visit www.pilgrimfestival.org, or follow Pilgrim Festival Chorus on Facebook.

BEST BET

Thursday, Dec. 16

Artist Terry Coleman Exhibit at James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, on Dec. 16. Terry Coleman will exhibit her monoprints and sculptures in a show titled "The Urge for Abstraction." Works are available for purchase and a portion of the proceeds benefit the non-profit library and arts center. Gallery hours are Tuesday to Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

25th Annual Gift Wrap For Charity at Independence Mall, 101 Independence Mall Way, Kingston, on Dec. 16, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. $1 - $15. Dec. 2 through Dec. 24 at Independence Mall in Kingston (at center court, near Santa and GAP) All proceeds are donated to medical, youth and education programs. Information: Hadassah.Plymouth@comcast.net, 508-965-8810.

Blood Drive at South Shore Hospital, 55 Fogg Road, Weymouth, on Dec. 16, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Emerson Room Call 1-800-Red Cross (733-2767) and make an appointment today. Every donor will receive a Yankee Candle for their generosity. Information: www.RedCrossBlood.org.

Boston String Quartet Performance at Unitarian Universalist Church of Weymouth, 83 Sea St., North Weymouth, on Dec. 16. $15. Boston String Quartet will present their brand new holiday program, "Christmas in Buenos Aires," featuring original Christmas compositions and arrangements in Argentinean style. The Boston String Quartet, known for their unique sound and contemporary playing techniques, will be programming selections of tango, salsa, rumba, and other Latin dances. Information: bsq.ticketleap.com/.

North River Arts Society and The Oddball Players will present "Christmas Spectacular" at North River Arts Society, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills, on Dec. 16, 7 p.m. Admission is free. Featured will be holiday music, baked goods and a Christmas carol sing-along.

Watercolor Art Exhbit by Becky Haletky, Maureen Brookfield And Mary Smith at South Shore Conservatory of Music, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Exhibit runs through Feb. 28. Hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information: 781-749-7565.

It's A Wonderful Life at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, on Dec. 16. Information: www.companytheatre.com, 781-871-2787.

Watercolors By Virginia Wilson at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, on Dec. 16. Sponsored by the North River Arts Society at the Dolphin Gallery.

North River Arts Society and The Oddball Players will present 'Christmas Spectacular' at North River Arts Society, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills, on Dec. 16, 7 p.m. Admission is free. Featured will be holiday music, baked goods and a Christmas carol sing-along.

Starcreations Theater presents **Aladdin** at Reed Community Center, 33 A Summer St., Kingston, on Dec. 16, 5 p.m.-7 p.m. General Admission $5. For reservations and more info, email info@starcreations.org or call 508-747-1234

Cindy Daley: Blues Jam at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Dec. 16.

Flydown Unplugged will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Dec. 16.

Stump Team Trivia at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree, on Dec. 16, 8:30 p.m. Every Thursday.

Friday, Dec. 17

Chris Bernstein Photography Exhibit at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on Dec. 17. New works as well as a few old classics are part of the photography exhibit "Natural Treasures" on exhibit through Jan. 1, 2011.

Harmonica Ace, J Place performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Dec. 17, 9:30 p.m. No Cover Charge. Information: www.jplaceband.com.

Hingham Singers and Massasoit Senior Orchestra perform at Sanborn Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall,, 201 Central St., Hingham, on Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $5. For more details contact: Ron Johnson 781-749-7491.

Lazy 5 performs at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Dec. 17, 9 p.m.

It's A Wonderful Life at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, on Dec. 17. Information: www.companytheatre.com, 781-871-2787.

Chain Drive will perform at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Dec. 17.

Starcreations Theater presents **Aladdin** at Reed Community Center, 33 A Summer St., Kingston, on Dec. 17, 5 p.m.-7 p.m. General Admission $5. For reservations and more info, email info@starcreations.org or call 508-747-1234

Didn't Planet performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Dec. 17, 9 p.m.

Friday Night Practice Dance at First Parish Church Norwell, 24 River St., Norwell, on Dec. 17, 8 p.m.-11 p.m. $7. South Shore Dancers sponsors Friday Practice Dances weekly from Sept. 10 through June 10. Recorded ballroom dance music and playlists by Tom Osterland. Line dance lesson at 9 pm. $7 per person or $60 for a ten dance card. For information call Tom at 781 659-4703 or visit our website: www.SouthShoreDancers.org. Information: www.SouthShoreDancers.org, 781-659-4703.

Singles With Style Christmas Singles Party at Dedham Hilton Hotel, 25 Allied Drive, Dedham, on Dec. 17. $13. Free door prizes, DJ dance music hundreds of singles and couples age 35-65. Proper business dress is required for men; sports jacket or dress shirt and tie at minimum, business or party finery for women. Information: www.se-4u.com, 781-446-0234.

Edaville USA, 5 Pine St., Carver, will feature its famous Christmas Festival of Lights through Jan. 2. Hours are from 4 to 9 p.m. weekdays; 2-9 p.m. weekends. Friday night fireworks are scheduled for tonight. For details visit www.edaville.com or call 877-Edaville or Rasa Salerno at 508-866-8190, ext. 102.

'Dreamer' lands duo at White House

South Shore performers help kick off holiday season in Capitol

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



Composer Cinzi Lavin and vocalist Jennifer Love outside the White House following their performance by invitation.

Two South Shore performers – composer and pianist Cinzi Lavin of Hull and vocalist Jennifer Love of Hingham – helped the nation's capitol usher in the holiday season with a Dec. 3 performance at the White House.

"We gave a two-hour performance in the grand foyer for about 2,500 visitors who attended the invitation-only holiday open house and private tour of the White House," explained Lavin last week. "We were the first performers to kick off the White House's holiday season of entertainment."

Lavin and Love, both members of the choir at Hingham's St. John the Evangelist Church, are among 30 musical acts from around the country invited to perform during this year's open house events at the executive mansion. President Barack Obama and his family did not stop by during their set, but Lavin and Love did get to meet Bo, the Portuguese water dog given to the first family by the late Massachusetts Senator Edward M. Kennedy. The special booking came in response to a letter Lavin sent to the White House about "Dreamer," an album of music by American composer Stephen Foster, which she and Love recently recorded.



Composer Cinzi Lavin at piano with vocalist Jennifer Love in the Grand Foyer of the White House, performing selections from their album, "Dreamer," a collection of songs by American songwriter Stephen Foster.

"I looked through literally everything Stephen Foster ever wrote and chose several songs which I then updated with modern piano arrangements. The original arrangements done in Foster's time seem hokey by today's standards, unfortunately, but his melodies and lyrics are still strikingly beautiful," says Lavin of the Pennsylvania-born Foster (1826–1864), known as the "Father of American Music" for songs like "Oh! Susanna," "Camptown Races," and "Beautiful Dreamer."

"I have always loved Stephen Foster's music and I think it is tragic that he died of alcoholism at such a young age. Hearing Jennifer's raw and stirring vocal interpretations just really made his music come alive for me even more. Jennifer moved me to tears in the recording studio. I got all choked up, because her voice was just so powerful. And that never happens to me. Jennifer just brings so much energy and emotion to the pieces – her sound is so compelling it makes you want to listen to every word."

Foster didn't write any songs specifically for Christmas, but he did write one that Love found especially appropriate for this season given America's current involvement in two military conflicts.

"I wish that I could sing Foster's 'Was My Brother in the Battle?' for the men and women of our armed forces," explains Love. "I only wish they could all know how much I was thinking of them as I sang that song at the White House. They did have a special station set up where I was able to write out postcards for our troops in Iraq and Afghanistan. I thanked them for having our back, and I also told them that I wished that they could be home for the holidays."

For Lavin – composer of the official Town Song of Hull, "Under a Hullonian Sky," which was featured in her musical "On This River" – performing at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue meant sitting down at a Steinway grand piano previously played by everyone from Presidents Harry S. Truman and Richard M. Nixon to Harry Connick, Jr.

"I brought along a picture of Foster at his piano that I kept in my music folder so I could glance at him every once in a while as I played. I was so proud to be able to honor him and his work. Like me, he struggled with alcoholism. It took him at an early age, so I am especially grateful that I have been able to get the kind of help that just wasn't available in his life time. It meant so much to me to be performing his music at the White House. I couldn't help but wonder, had he lived longer, if he might also have performed there."

For more information about "Dreamer," set for release this month, visit cinzilavin.com.

Saturday, Dec. 18

Marshfield Winter Farmer's Market at Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St., Marshfield Hills, on Dec. 18, 9 a.m.-Noon 4H beef barn Use the South River Street Gate

Blood Drive at Phoenix Masonic Lodge, 133 Broadway St., Hanover, on Dec. 18, 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Hosted by the Phoenix Lodge Masons Enjoy breakfast sandwiches and then Bob's clam chowder. Every donor will receive a candle from Yankee Candle. Call 1-800-Red Cross (733-2767) Information: www.RedCrossBlood.org.

Holiday Psychic Fair And Open House at Angels of LIght Healing and Intuitive Center, 320 Washington St., Norwell, on Dec. 18, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Free Guided Meditation at 11 a.m. 20% off of all Holiday Gifts

Winter Festival at The Launch at Hingham Shipyard, 15 Shipyard Drive, Hingham, on Dec. 18, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Hingham Shipyard will be home to a Winter Festival during the month of December featuring art workshops, special holiday movies, kid's activities and more. All events are free to the public. Dec. 11 and 12. Information: Bfoster@aignerprenskymarketing.com, hinghamlaunch.com/events-promotions, 617-603-5473.

Cocoa And Caroling at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, on Dec. 18, 2 p.m.-3 p.m. Join fellow carolers and sing well-known holiday songs as you saunter through the stacks and the main library. Guests are invited to take part in the singing or just join the festivities in the library Program Room including sipping hot cocoa, cutting paper snowflakes, decorating a cookie and shopping at the "Mermaid's Purse" boutique featuring handmade sea glass jewelry and holiday ornaments created by local designer Jacklyn Robinson. Pick up some holiday gift books for pennies at the VML Friends' booksale room and browse art work for sale. Information: www.ventresslibrary.org, 781-834-5535.

Guitarist Jose Manuel Lezcano in concert at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, on Dec. 18, 3 p.m. The Hingham Public Library and the Boston Classical Guitar Society will present a free concert with guitarist Jose Manuel Lezcano as its featured artist in its Saturday Sounds Special Series.

Ornament, Southern New England's premiere rock orchestra, performs at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Special guests: Plymouth High School Chorale Group. A portion of the proceeds for this event will go to restoring the chorale group's piano. Tickets are $15 student, $20 adult. Visit www.memorialhall.com or call 508-747-1622.

Hoodoo Revelator performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Dec. 18.

Ricky King Russell performs at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Dec. 18, 9 p.m.

Satch Romano performs at Murphy's Twin Shamrocks, 425 Hancock St., Quincy, on Dec. 18.

The New Band performs at The Halfway Café, 200 S. Franklin St., Route 37, Holbrook from 9 p.m. to 12:15 p.m. Dec. 18, 781-767-2900 or visit thehalfwaycafe.com.

DJ Skip Dance Party, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Dec. 18, at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth. For information, call 508-591-8393, or e-mail dancingdjskip@gmail.com.

Acoustic Duet Mark Raples and Wendy Schuka at The Jackson Square Tavern annual Christmas Party, 1530 Commercial St., lower Jackson Square Weymouth, Dec. 18, from 7 to 11 p.m.

Flydown will perform at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Dec. 18.

Sunday, Dec. 19

Meditation Class at The Healing Path, 31 Schooset St., Pembroke, on Dec. 19. An on-going weekly meditation class takes place on the first, third, fourth and fifth Sunday of each month. All are welcome, beginners as well as experienced practitioners. Comfortable dress is recommended. Suggested donation is $5. Contact Lynne McCarty at lynnemc1@verizon.net or 617-257-8268 for reservations.

Christmas Cantata at Church Hill United Methodist Church, 11 Church St., Norwell, on Dec. 19, 10:30 a.m. Information: chumcnorwell@verizon.net, www.CHUMCNorwell.com, 781-826-4763.

Live Nativity at Norwell Town Common, 673 Main St., Norwell, on Dec. 19, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. New Hope Chapel, Norwell, will present a Live Nativity featuring free refreshments, music and live animals. A gift for every child. All are welcome.

Open Mike With Billy Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Dec. 19, 3 p.m.-8 p.m.

Pianist George Olson performs at Bethlehem Coffeehouse at Lutheran Church of the Cross, 77 Rockland St., Rte. 139, Hanover, on Dec. 19, 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Christmas celebration provided by pianist, George Olson. Cost $3. This coffeehouse is for adults with intellectual disabilities and the church is handicap accessible.

Second Annual Rock N Soul Holiday Concert at The Regent Theatre, 7 Medford St., Arlington, on Dec. 19, 8 p.m. featuring Professor Doug Bell & Bellevue Cadillac and the Holiday Allstars, Jeff Jungle Boy Thompson, John Paperback Ryder, Phil Deville, Jimmy Two Suits Capone, Paul Amistrand, Mario Perrett and much more. Reserved seat tickets $25-$30. visit www.regenttheatre.com for information on all performers.

Teen Jingle Jam At The Shipyard at South Shore Art Center @ The Shipyard, 18 Shipyard Drive, Hingham, on Dec. 19, 3 p.m.-5 p.m. Teens bring on a rockin' holiday season with Jingle Jam, a one-time edition of South Shore Conservatory's popular E Underground Open Mic series for teenagers Admission is free.

Christmas concert, New Hope Chapel of Plymouth invites all to a Night of Christmas Worship from 6 to 8 p.m. Dec. 19, at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. All are invited to this free Christmas concert being performed by the New Hope worship team, with accompaniment from the New Hope choir. Celebrate the joy of Christmas, singing modern and traditional Christmas carols together. For more information, call 508-830-4644 or visit www.newhope plymouth.org.

Open Irish Mike With Sean Gilmartin at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Dec. 19, 8 p.m.-10 p.m. every Sunday.

CALENDAR, see next page

TOWN COMMONS

DECEMBER 16-24, 2010

The glory of live music

At the holidays and beyond, recorded sounds just can't compare with what you hear at a concert.

ATLANTIC OVERTURES

JIN KIM

ATLANTIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Music is everywhere, especially during this time of year. From coffee shops to shopping centers to our car radios, all kinds of holiday tunes surround us. For me, I tend to notice it most at the checkout counter. As you wait in line, do you ever stop and notice your reactions to the music being played? Depending on my mood, I find myself reacting in different ways to this background music. And sometimes the music surprises me, and changes that mood. Live performances, though, have much more of an impact on all of us.

After receiving a rousing standing ovation from the audience for the Atlantic Symphony's second holiday performance last Sunday afternoon in Cohasset – the first of the "Joyful Noise" concerts was in Braintree the previous night – I drove up to Boston to hear Andrea Bocelli's performance at TD Banknorth Garden. There, I spent two-plus hours listening to the famed Italian singer put his smooth tenor voice through its paces. From opera arias to Christmas carol arrangements, Bocelli and his guest artists held the audience's attention through one fine performance after another. These days, with so many people focused solely on the "fun factor" of performances, it was great to see such numbers large turn out for what was essentially a classical opera performance, complete with a symphony orchestra and a chorus.

There was one major difference – other than Bocelli's larger audience size and much higher ticket price! – between his production and the ASO's holiday concerts. While his was wonderful, it took me a very long time to adjust to the Garden-style amplified sounds coming from the speakers.



Atlantic Symphony Music Director Jin Kim (left) conducted the ASO behind Aerosmith's Steven Tyler at the October 2008 inauguration of Thayer Academy's Center for the Arts. The ASO's Discovery Concert, featuring a performance of Rob Kapilow's Dr. Seuss-inspired "Green Eggs and Ham," returns to Thayer on Saturday, Jan. 30, at 7:30 p.m.

As conductor of the Atlantic Symphony, I'm the first to point out that I have the best "seat" in the house. Given that, I believe our good-sized, but still intimate venues give you nearly the same experience that I have. At Braintree's Thayer Academy Center for the Arts and at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset – along with our other major ASO South Shore venue, the Duxbury Performing Arts Center – only a little air separates you from the glorious sounds made by the ASO's extraordinary musicians. The music washes over all your senses – much the way cutting into the contents of a basket of your favorite fresh fruit bombards you. Nothing is lost between the music being performed, and you who experience it.

With our holiday concerts now having delighted nearly 700 people in two locations, you will have two more chances to hear ASO performances soon. First, an intimate "Classical Uncorked" event on Saturday, Jan. 23, at Bridgeman's Restaurant in Hull. Then, on Saturday, Jan. 30, our annual Discovery Concert, aimed at the entire family – at the beautiful Thayer facility in Braintree – features a delightful orchestral presentation of Rob Kapilow's enchanting "Green Eggs and Ham," based on the Dr. Seuss children's tale. Kids will love it; but expect a treat for grown-ups, as well.

In the meantime, though, I encourage you to experience as many live performances as possible. Any – amplified or not – will do. But personally, I am looking forward to experiencing as many "acoustic" events as I can. From simple carol sing-alongs with friends, to touching choral/orchestral performances in the South Shore or in Boston, such experiences are sure to nourish your spirits.

A special thank-you goes out to all who continue to include the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra in your lives. Our record audiences so far are indeed an inspiration for the ASO's professional musicians.

And for those who have yet to experience our orchestra, I hope you will come and join us soon. The entire schedule is posted on our website at www.atlanticsymphony.org. Don't be afraid to experience what classical symphony music is all about. Once you hear us, you will be so glad that you made that leap of faith.

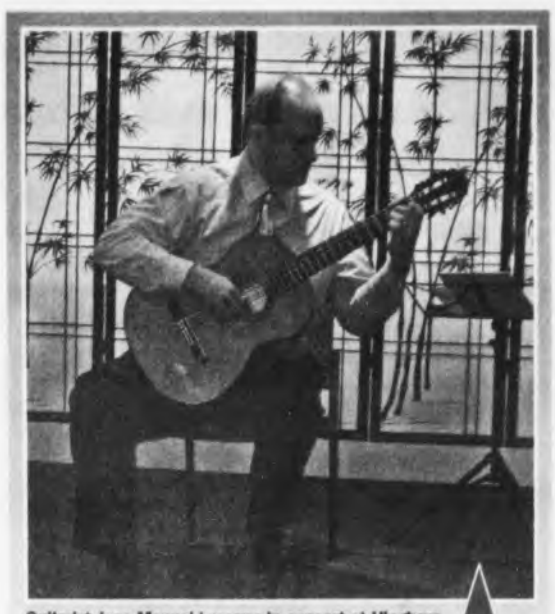
On behalf of the ASO family, Happy Holidays and all best wishes for a New Year!

Jin Kim, for 14 years the music director of the South Shore's Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, has conducted the National Symphony (Washington, D.C.), National Arts Center (Canada) and Bucheon Philharmonic (Korea) orchestras. At the invitation of Maestro David Zinman, Kim spent the past summer as a conducting fellow at the Aspen Music Festival. For tickets, visit www.atlanticsymphony.org or call ASO Executive Director Ronald Vigue at 781-331-3600.

Next Up for the ASO

"Classical Uncorked" Atlantic Symphony Orchestra Event, Sunday, Jan. 23, at 5:30 p.m., featuring award-winning ASO violinist Xiang Yu, Bridgeman's Restaurant, 145 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Adults, Seniors and 18-and-under $10.

"Discovery Concert" Atlantic Symphony Orchestra family educational event, Sunday, Jan. 30, at 3 p.m., featuring Rob Kapilow's Dr. Seuss-based "Green Eggs and Ham" and more, Thayer Academy Center for the Arts, 745 Washington St., Braintree. Adults and Seniors $20, 18-and-under $10.



Guitarist Jose Manuel Lezcano in concert at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, on Dec. 18, 3 p.m. The Hingham Public Library and the Boston Classical Guitar Society will present a free concert with guitarist Jose Manuel Lezcano as its featured artist in its Saturday Sounds Special Series.

BEST BET

Continued from previous page

The New Bethlehem Coffee House invites you to a Christmas celebration Dec. 19, from 2 pm to 4 pm. Entertainment will be provided by pianist, George Olson. This event will be held at the Lutheran Church of the Cross, 77 Rockland St., (Rt. 139) in Hanover. Cost $3. This coffee house is for adults with intellectual disabilities and the church is handicap accessible.

The Pilgrim Festival Chorus will host a "Messiah Sing", an audience participation sing-along concert open to the public in Plymouth at Church of the Pilgrimage, 8 Town Square, Plymouth, on Dec. 19, 4 p.m. $10. Information on the concert or PFC, visit www.pilgrimfestival.org, or follow Pilgrim Festival Chorus on Facebook.

Festival of Lights, Edaville USA, 5 Pine St., Carver, will feature its famous Christmas Festival of Lights through Jan. 2 (closed Christmas Day). Hours are from 4 to 9 p.m. weekdays; 2-9 p.m. weekends. For details visit www.edaville.com or call 877-Edaville or Rasa Salerno at 508-866-8190, ext. 102.

Monday, Dec. 20

Blood Drive at Coyne Healthcare, 56 Webster St., Rockland, on Dec. 20, 2 p.m.-7 p.m. Every donor will receive a candle from Yankee Candle, plus, enter to win tLalaloopsy Mittens Fluff n Stuff Doll. Call 1-800-Red Cross and schedule an appointment. Information: www.RedCrossBlood.org, 800-733-2767.

Blood Drive at Delta Masonic Lodge, 403 R Washington St., Braintree, on Dec. 20, 1:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. South Shore Blood Program will host the Braintree Community Blood Drive. Every donor will receive a candle from Yankee Candle, plus enter to win Lalaloopsy Mittens Fluff n Stuff Doll. Call 1-800-Red Cross and schedule an appointment. Information: www.RedCrossBlood.org, 800-733-2767.

Play Free Texas Hold'em at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Dec. 20.

New Beginnings Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, on Dec. 20, 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. New Beginnings, meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call 781-718-3598 or NBNorwellMA@aol.com

Tough Love Parent Support Group at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, on Dec. 20, 7:30 p.m. Meets every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

Tuesday, Dec. 21

Christmas Craft and Decorations Sale held throughout the month of December at the Marshfield Senior Center, 230 Webster St, Marshfield, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Family Holiday Sing-A-Long at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on Dec. 21, 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. with award winning songwriter and performer David Polansky. All ages are welcome from preschool to grandparents. David performs traditional and familiar songs for Christmas, Hannukah and winter, and includes his own original songs for Kwanzaa. Come prepared to sing your heart out. Holiday refreshments will be served after the performance. All programs are free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. Programs are held in Logan Auditorium, upper level, unless otherwise noted.

Open Mike Night with Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Dec. 21.

Play Wicked Trivia at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Dec. 21, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Bring Your Pets to visit Santa at The South Shore Plaza at South Shore Plaza, 250 Granite St., Braintree, on Dec. 21, 5 p.m. The four-legged members of the family are invited to join the fun at South Shore Plaza and have their own turn on Santa's lap Tuesdays in December, starting at 5 p.m., through Dec. 21. Information: 781-843-8201.

Hope Alateen Group meets at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, on Dec. 21, 8 p.m.-9 p.m. The HOPE Alateen group meets Tuesday evenings at Trinity Church in Marshfield from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 -19 are welcome. Alateen is a fellowship of young relatives and friends of alcoholics who come together to discuss their difficulties, encourage one another, and learn how to cope with their problems. Al-Anon, for adults, also meets at the same time and place but in a different room of the church hall. For information call 508-366-0556. To learn more visit: www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org. Information: www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

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Jan. 22 -	Sam Chase Band & Matt Chase Group
Jan. 29 -	Roomful of Blues
Feb. 11 -	Mindy Smith
Feb. 26 -	Steve Sweeney
March 5 -	Lori McKenna
March 12 -	Jon Pousette-Dart Band
March 19 -	The Gathering
March 26 -	Livingston Taylor
April 1 -	Jonathan Edwards
April 15 -	Jesse Colin Young
April 29 -	Roger Ceresi All Stars

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Thursday, Dec. 23

Blood Drive at Saint Ann by the Sea, 591 Ocean St., Marshfield, on Dec. 23, 2 p.m.-7 p.m. Give the Gift of Life this Holiday Enter to win the hottest toy of the season "Lalloopsy Mittens Fluff n Stuff Doll" plus receive a Candle from Yankee Candle. Call 1-800-Red Cross and schedule an appointment today. Information: www.RedCrossBlood.org, 800-733-2767.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Dec. 23. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Gregg Mackenzie & Greenbacks perform at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Dec. 23.

Wednesday, Dec. 22

Festival of Lights, Edaville USA, 5 Pine St., Carver, will feature its famous Christmas Festival of Lights Nov. 26-Jan. 2 (closed Christmas Day). Hours are from 4 to 9 p.m. weekdays; 2-9 p.m. weekends. For details visit www.edaville.com or call 877-Edaville or Rasa Salerno at 508-866-8190, ext. 102.

Dirty Situation's All Stars at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Dec. 22.

Irish Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Dec. 22, 7 p.m.

Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Dec. 22, 7 p.m. Every Wednesday. No cover charge.

South Shore Men of Harmony at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, on Dec. 21, 8 p.m.-10 p.m. South Shore Men of Harmony invite men of good character who love to sing but do not necessarily read music to come to a weekly meeting. The acapella barbershop chorus rehearses every Tuesday evening. Call Bill Fitzgerald at 781-337-7464 for information.

Friday, Dec. 24

Christmas Eve Family Flashlight Service at Church Hill United Methodist Church, 11 Church St., Norwell, on Dec. 24, 5 p.m. A brief, interactive service for everyone but especially families with young children. Bring a small flashlight or a glow stick and hear the story of Jesus' birth. 7 p.m. - Traditional Service of Lessons, Carols and Candlelight

Daddy's Christmas Party with Santa and DJ Skip at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Dec. 24, 5 p.m.-1 a.m.

Extra Christmas-Eve Service at Church of the Holy Nativity, 8 Nevin Road, Weymouth, on Dec. 24, 12:15 p.m. Communion celebration in additional to the evening, 8 p.m. one. There is a Children's Service at 4 p.m. that day. Children place figures in the manger, one at a time, accompanied by the story and guitar music. All are welcomed to this, and all services at the wheel-chair accessible Information: www.holynativityweymouth.org, 781-331-0273.

Festival of Lights, Edaville USA, 5 Pine St., Carver, will feature its famous Christmas Festival of Lights Nov. 26-Jan. 2 (closed Christmas Day). Hours are from 4 to 9 p.m. weekdays; 2-9 p.m. weekends. For details visit www.edaville.com or call 877-Edaville or Rasa Salerno at 508-866-8190, ext. 102.

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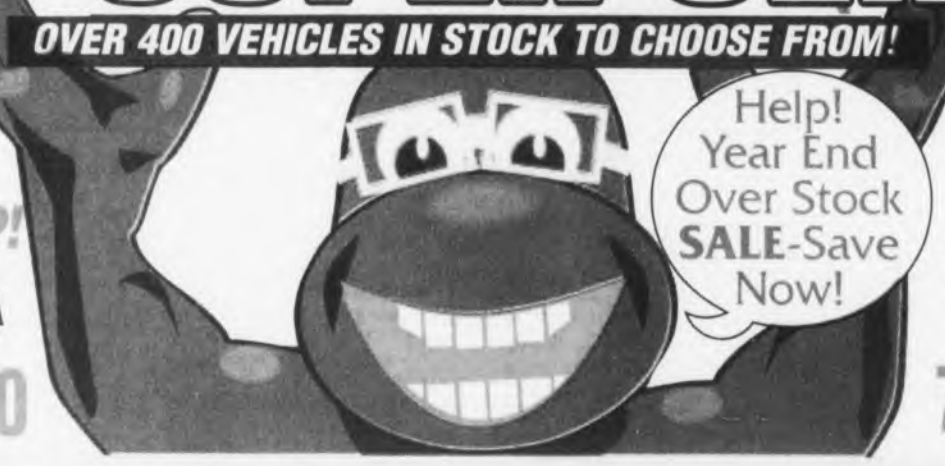
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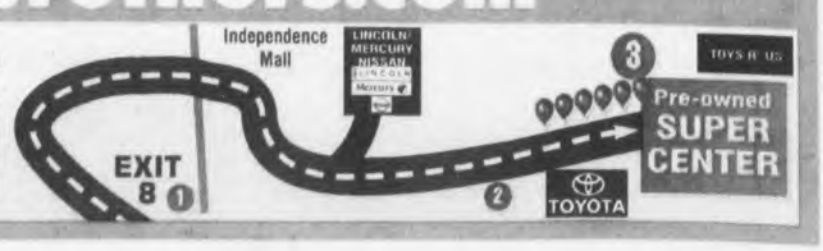
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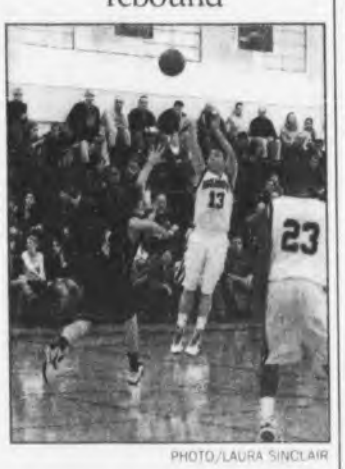
Leading Toys for Tots effort



COURTESY PHOTO

▶ SEE PAGE 5

Boys hoop on rebound



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

▶ SEE PAGE 15

Seasonal scenics



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

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INSIDE THIS WEEK

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There's always more online
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Audit saga continues

Water Commission meets with auditor

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The water department audit is not complete.

That's the bottom line at this point in time.

Over the last few weeks some information has come out in a piecemeal fashion, largely in response to several deadlines the town faced, but the auditor's conclusions and findings are not yet fully fleshed out.

On Tuesday afternoon the Water Commission met with the auditor, John Sullivan of Melanson Heath and Company, to discuss the process involved in the audit and concerns they have.

At some points during the meeting it seemed like battle lines were drawn as the water commissioners shared their concerns with the information, and what they perceived as incomplete information, appearing in the press as a result of the auditor speaking at several recent public meetings.

The meeting marked the first since the audit began that all three members of the Water Commission sat down as a group

SEE AUDIT, PAGE 4



SIGN OF THE TIMES — Cohasset Mariner cartoonist, Jim Hamilton, shows that even Santa Claus is not immune to the new body scanners and pat downs at our nation's airports. Jim and the rest of the Cohasset Mariner staff, Mary Ford (editor), Nancy White (staff reporter), Will Wassersug (sports editor), Claudia Oliver (advertising representative), Jennifer Piepenbrink (Around Town columnist) and our photographers, Robin Chan, Laura Sinclair and Craig Goodecke, wish all our readers a very Merry Christmas!

Great War had Cohasset connections

Two CHS students launch WWI exhibit

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Two high school students have gone back in time.

Senior Prescott Coughlin and junior Whitney Jaffe spent dozens of hours over the past few months immersed in Cohasset history — and they enjoyed it.

The duo volunteered at the Cohasset Historical Society this semester as part of their Civics and Community Service class. The result of their volunteer work — an exhibit focused on World War I — is currently on display at the Cohasset Historical Society headquarters.

Artifacts culled from the society's extensive textile collection and archives have been knit together for the exhibit.

"The more we got interested in it the more we kept finding. There really is an endless amount of stuff," Whitney said. "It's been a rewarding experience."

The exhibit makes special highlight of late Cohasset resident Margaret Hall who served in the Red Cross during World War I. She snuck a camera in her pack and took more than 200 snapshots over the course of her service. Hall also kept meticulous diaries of her time spent with the war's wounded in France.

There is a table display featuring Cohasset men who served in World War I and two Navy uniforms circa World War I from Hingham resident Ames Loden.

"My favorite part was getting to touch something that was a part of World War I," Prescott said. He plans to pursue history as a course of study in college.

The exhibit has not been without its

SEE WW1, PAGE 12



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

CHS students, Whitney Jaffe and Prescott Coughlin, figure out how best to display an American flag in their exhibit on World War I.

"The more we got interested in it the more we kept finding."
— Whitney Jaffe

Avalon Breaks ground

First units to be available June 2011

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The 220-unit Avalon apartment complex — almost a decade in the making — is under construction and full speed ahead.

This week a sign went up at the future Route 3A entrance to the Avalon complex across from Good Sport.

Scott Dale, Avalon vice president and project manager for the Avalon Cohasset, said construction began in earnest in early November.

"We're well into construction, so it's exciting," Dale said in a phone interview. "The next phase is to see the construction go vertical, the marketing of the apartments and eventual occupation."

Dale said the current timeline could have residents in apartments by June 2011, "we're on track and we're excited to be moving forward."

The entire project is slated to be complete by March 2012.

The Avalon project has been making headlines since the early 2000s. It went through a nearly two-year-long comprehensive permit process before the Zoning Board of Appeals and multiple appeal processes in the court system over the course of several years.

This past spring, the Avalon project became a local initiative project (LIP), or friendly 40-B, when the town signed an application to send to the state. The switch to a LIP enabled Avalon Bay to fund the project with its own capital — and authorized the addition of 20 additional units to the project.

Avalon pulled 43 building permits (one

SEE AVALON, PAGE 4

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PHOTO GALLERY

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PICTURE THIS/Howie Turkenkopf

Name: Howie Turkenkopf.

Occupation: Director of Marketing (South Shore Music Circus and Cape Cod Melody Tent).

Best day of your life: The day I met my fiancée.

Best vacation: Almost 10 years ago my now fiancé and I went to Costa Rica. We had some, let's say challenges at the beginning and end of the trip but the middle 6 days were amazing. Walking through rainforests; monkeys all over the place; eating amazingly fresh pineapple while on a leisurely canoe trip; seeing Arenal — an active volcano; and taking a sunset boat cruise in the Pacific Ocean.

Favorite season: Summer — I love the warm weather, the long days, and getting to see music in the great outdoors.

Favorite holiday: Halloween.

Favorite junk food: Anything dark chocolate.

Best book: "The World is Flat" by Thomas Friedman

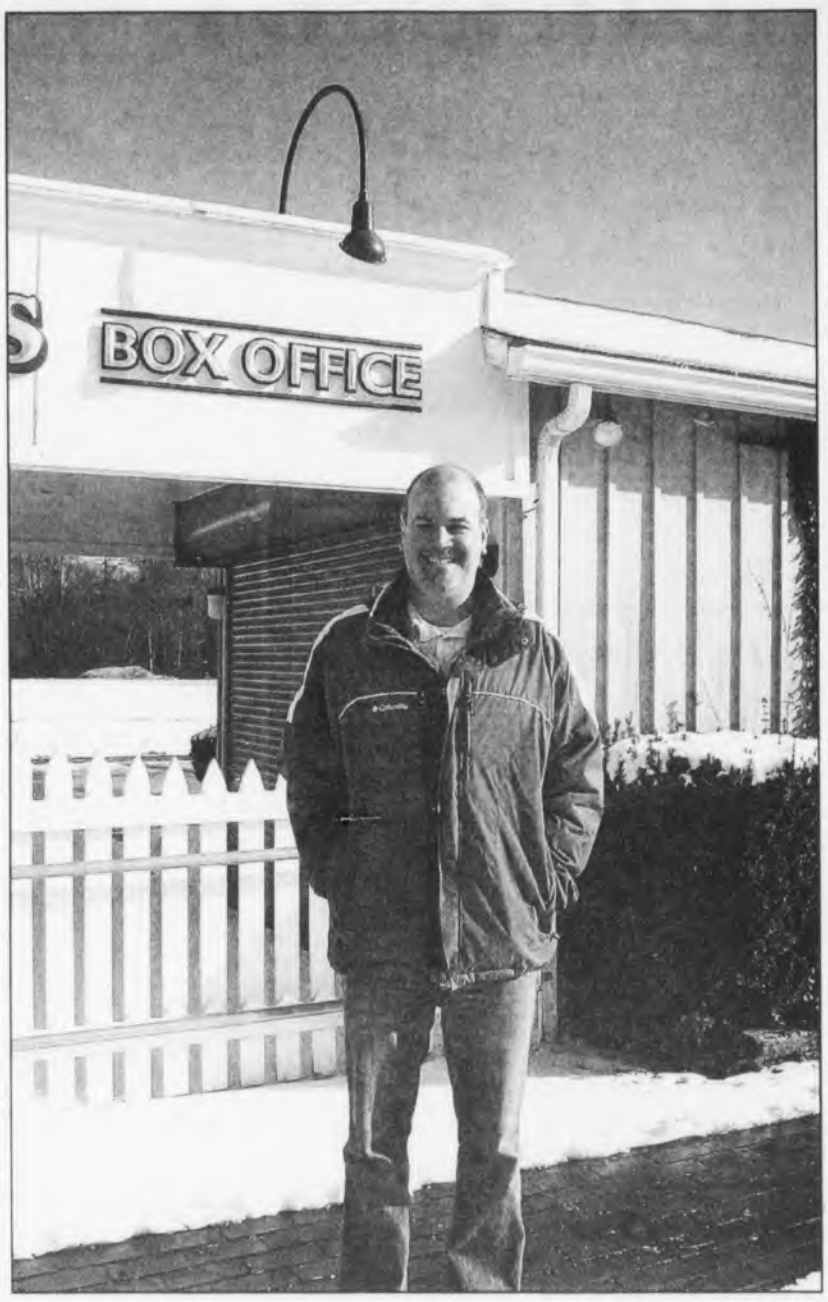
Best movie (or actor): Favorite Actor – Kevin Spacey

Best TV show: Probably the "Law and Order" franchise

Best music, group, or artist: all time favorite – Pink Floyd, current favorite – The Heavy Guilt.

Pet peeve: "So didn't I." I'm not originally from New England and I've gotten on board with other New England-isms like, "wicked" and candlepin bowling, but I just don't get when people respond in the affirmative with "So didn't I."

Fun fact: For roughly 10 years I worked at the National Scrabble Championship. The championship was held in different cities each year and was covered by national media including ESPN and the Today show. I ran the data center making sure all scores were imputed correctly and that standings and pairings were computed and posted.



PHOTO/MARY FORD

Howie Turkenkopf stands by the box office on a snowy Tuesday morning at the South Shore Music Circus.

Goal: To start and run my own business.

Person you'd most like to meet: Thomas Friedman – Reading "The World is Flat" definitely changed the way I think about the world.

Biggest worry: That people have forgotten how to truly listen to each other and be open minded. Too often we all (myself included) come into a conversation or discussion with our own mind made up and never give other points of view a chance.

Best part of Cohasset: To be honest I'm new to the area, I still live in Watertown and commute to Cohasset, so for now I'd have to say the South Shore Music Circus seems like a great opportunity to see some amazing artists right up close in a small community.

BRIEFLY

RTF holiday hours

The Recycling Transfer Facility will be closed on Saturdays, Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. It will re-open on Sunday, Dec. 26 and Sunday, Jan. 2.

Christmas trees may be brought to the DPW parking area beginning Dec. 26. Remove all wires and decorations.

Wrapping paper may be placed in the newspaper bin.

For more information, call 781-383-0273.

Winter update for DPW

Cohasset DPW reminds residents that a sand and salt mixture is available in the upper corner of the town parking lot.

When snow is forecast, residents are asked to not park on streets plowed by the town to expedite snow removal.

Vehicles that obstruct snow removal operations will be towed at the owners expense.

Residents and contractors are reminded not to move snow, ice or water onto roadways that may impede traffic.

The town is not responsible for damage to mailboxes, driveway aprons, walkways, stone walls, grassed areas, shrubs, trees or fences that fall within the town layout.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

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GateHouse Media New England

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www.cohassetmariner.com

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POLICE BEAT

First snowstorm brings spate of accidents

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Police remind motorists that winter parking regulations are now in effect.

Cohasset police responded to six motor vehicle accidents during Monday's snowstorm that wreaked havoc on roads throughout the region. There were several other accidents in town – mostly vehicles that slid off the road — that did not require police response. Police had to close off a portion of Sohier Street during the storm.

In one accident a DPW sander slid backwards down Atlantic Avenue and struck a vehicle. Police said the sander went round the vehicle while going up the hill but then slid back down. There were no tows and no injuries.

Other incidents included a car into a hydrant on Pleasant Street; police said the hydrant was sheered off in the incident. A vehicle took down a stop sign at Cushing Road and in still another incident, a vehicle damaged a wall at Atlantic Avenue and Howard Gleason Road.

Police remind motorists that winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1. No overnight, on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations. Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

Cut off

A 32-year-old Salem woman, who was late for an appointment, was cited for failure to yield to an emergency vehicle after she drove around a fire engine with its lights on that was backing into the fire station on Elm Street at about 10:34 a.m. on Monday (Dec. 13). The engine was returning from an emergency call. Police said a firefighter saw the 2006 Jeep Liberty that went around the engine pull into the parking lot at the Cohasset Harbor Inn. Police found the woman and issued her a $200 citation for failure to yield to an emergency vehicle and for following an emergency vehicle too closely.

Minors charged

Two Cohasset young adults, one 19 and the other 20, were arrested and charged with being minors in possession of alcohol on Sunday (Dec. 19) on Whitehead Road. An officer was checking a house on that road that is a known party house when a vehicle approached at a high rate of speed. He stopped the vehicle and further investigation found a large bottle of grape vodka on the front, passenger floor. The case was disposed of Monday in Quincy District Court and the two young men were put into a diversion program and will not have a criminal record, police said.

Lost purse

A 49-year-old Cohasset woman reported that she lost her Vera Bradley purse at Stop and Shop on Dec. 13. She reported the incident to police on Sunday (Dec. 19). She cancelled her credit cards and ordered a new driver's license. She lost $60 in cash in the purse, police said.

Racial graffiti

A 44-year-old employee at a medical building off Chief Justice Cushing Highway reported last Wednesday (Dec. 15) there was some graffiti of a racial nature in one of the bathrooms. No one knows who wrote the message. Police said the incident is under investigation.

MV accidents

• At 4:48 p.m. on Thursday (Dec. 16), police responded to a two-vehicle accident at Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A) and Beechwood Street. Police said a 48-year-old Cohasset woman in a 1997 Toyota 4Runner was headed south on 3A when she attempted to turn left onto Beechwood Street at the lights and was hit by a 2008 Volvo XC70 operated by a 57-year-old Scituate woman. Police said the crash occurred in the middle of the intersection. There were no reported injuries and neither vehicle had to be towed. The Cohasset woman was cited for failure to grant the right of way.

• At 4:59 p.m. on Thursday (Dec. 16) there was a two-vehicle accident at Lower King Street and Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A). Police said a 2001 Ford Escape, operated by a 19-year-old Cohasset man, was attempting to pull out from lower King and make a left on to Route 3A south. The Ford pulled in front of a northbound 2004 Volvo XC90, operated by a 46-year-old Hingham woman, and a collision occurred. The 19-year-old was cited for failure to grant the right of way, police said. There were no tows and no reported injuries.

• At 11:56 p.m. on Friday (Dec. 17), police responded to a single-car accident at Jerusalem Road and Forest Avenue. Police said a 1997 Mercury Mountaineer, operated by a 21-year-old Scituate man, was coming out of Atlantic Road in Hull at a high rate of speed; the Mountaineer crossed over into the opposite lane, hit a curb, causing the vehicle to spin and crash through a stonewall at Jerusalem Road and Forest Avenue. Police said the car was totaled and had to be towed. The driver and his 21-year-old passenger, a Scituate woman, were transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. They were subsequently released, police said. The driver was cited for negligent operation, speeding, failure to drive within marked lanes and failure to stop for a stop sign.

Mirror gone

A 50-year-old Cohasset woman reported that the side mirror on her 2000 Chevrolet pickup truck was missing. She said she discovered the apparent vandalism after eating at a village restaurant on Thursday night (Dec. 16). Police said there was no debris at the scene so it did not appear the mirror was struck by another vehicle.

Warrant arrest

An officer conducting traffic enforcement at about 5 p.m. on Friday (Dec. 17) on Beechwood Street pulled over a 1992 Geo Storm that had passed by with a headlight out. A computer check revealed the operator, a 21-year-old Scituate man, had a default warrant for his arrest out of Hingham District Court for shoplifting. He was arrested and his car was towed.

Unlicensed

An officer on patrol at about 9 p.m. on Saturday (Dec. 18) on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A) observed a 1997 Honda Civic with ice on the windshield. Police said there was only a small, cleared area for the driver to see through.

The officer stopped the car but the operator could only produce a Brazilian passport. He was arrested for unlicensed operation and unsafe operation. He was able to contact a licensed driver to take custody of his car, police said.

Needles

A concerned caller reported seeing several needles on the ground on Beechwood Street on Saturday (Dec. 18) as well as some cotton. Police said the needles, which were unused, appeared to be insulin needles. They were dropped off at the fire department that has a sharps container for proper disposal.

Missing wallet

A 74-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police last Tuesday (Dec. 14) that she believed she had left her wallet at CVS while having a prescription filled. When she arrived home, her wallet with two credit cards and her driver's license was missing.

Abandoned car

A business in an office complex off Chief Justice Cushing Highway reported last Wednesday (Dec. 15) that a 1994 Chevrolet Astrovan with a note on it saying it would be picked up had been in the parking lot for two weeks. The caller wanted the vehicle removed since no one had come to pick it up. Police said the business could have the vehicle towed because it is on private property but to let them know when they do so.

DPW tackles snowy streets

Likely to be a white Christmas

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The DPW is responsible for clearing about 37 miles of accepted roads, 10 miles of private ways, and about 10 more miles of common driveways and parking lots.

The first snowstorm of the season was a little late this year, but if the temperatures remain in the freezing range the area will have a white Christmas.

Carl Sestito, DPW superintendent, responded to the snowstorm with the plan he has executed in countless other snowstorms throughout the years.

"It's tried and true. Same old stuff," Sestito said.

The snow started in the late morning and continued until the later hours of the evening. Sestito sent out some trucks around 1p.m. to begin treating the roads in anticipation of the bus fleet heading out on their routes. Around 8:30p.m. he dispatched its eight plows and sander trucks to the streets of Cohasset. Sestito relies on 12 to 14 outside hired trucks to help him clear the snow off the streets during storms.

"It was just a long night, nobody slept," Sestito said.

The DPW is responsible for clearing about 37 miles of accepted roads, 10 miles of private ways, and about 10 more miles of common driveways and parking lots.

"In total we have about 60 miles of stuff to take care of," Sestito said.

During the course of the snowstorm Cohasset police responded to six car accidents. There were several more instances where vehicles slid off the road. A portion of the hilly Sohier Street was closed off during the storm.

Despite the accidents there were no injuries and no cars had to be towed.

The first snow is not a joyous occasion for Sestito; rather it is the beginning of long days and nights as his department wages battle on snowstorm after snowstorm during the winter season.

"My favorite time of year is April," Sestito quipped.

January Veterans' Agent visiting hours

The Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services will be at Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, in January as follows: Monday, Jan. 3, 6 to 7:45 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 5, 10 a.m. to noon; and Saturday, Jan. 8, 10 to noon.

Just drop in, or call ahead of time if preferred. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with veteran/spouse aging parents as well as for general advice.

If the aforementioned schedule does not meet one's needs, the veterans' agent will meet people at a convenient location and time; for example, the library, his home, one's home. The Veterans' Agent is Joe McElroy and he may be contacted at 781-383-0505 or by email @ cohjoe@aol.com.

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COURTESY PHOTO

The Cohasset Avalon property is the former location of several manufacturing companies, most recently the Webb-Norfolk Conveyor, an airport conveyor belt manufacturer that occupied the site from 1975 to 1995.

First Avalon units to be available June 2011

FROM AVALON, PAGE 1

for each structure) in July that include 37 residential permits and six for auxiliary buildings.

The Avalon project has always been a Chapter 40B affordable housing project. The state law Chapter 40 allows developers to skirt local zoning regulations in exchange for providing affordable housing in municipalities that fall below the 10 percent "affordability" threshold.

With the additional 20 units, Cohasset will likely meet the 10 percent affordable housing threshold required by the state law. Because the state encourages rental units, all 220 units will "count" toward the town's affordable housing percentage. Cohasset has hovered around three percent affordable housing stock for decades.

"The next phase is to see the construction go vertical, the marketing of the apartments and eventual occupation."

— Scott Dale, Avalon

On Dec. 1, the state department of Housing and Community Development certified two additional affordable housing units from the mixed-use development of Old Colony Square. Cohasset now has 3.31 percent affordable housing stock (91 out of 2,752 housing units).

A lottery of qualified applicants will be held for the affordable units at Avalon. Dale said the affordable units would be available at each step of occupancy. Typically, the process begins 60 to 90 days prior to the units being available.

The current Avalon property is the former location of several manufacturing companies, most recently the Webb-Norfolk Conveyor, an airport conveyor belt manufacturer that occupied the site from 1975 to 1995. It was also the site of D.S. Kennedy, one of the world's leading antenna manufacturers in the 1950s. It is located on 62 acres on the west side of Route 3A on one of the highest points in Cohasset.

"We'll definitely have some ocean views (from the complex)," Dale said.

Water Commission meets with auditor

FROM AUDIT, PAGE 1

to talk with auditor. Other town officials were present as well.

The Water Commission had concerns that Sullivan did not have, or was not taking full consideration of, information the commission possessed. Water Commission chair Chris Seebeck said he wanted to ensure Sullivan had all the information possible so the final result is the "most fair and complete audit possible."

The nearly two-hour discussion ranged from points of contention over specific issues and details to a more broad debate on the auditing process.

The Advisory Committee commissioned the audit over the summer; the $65,000 cost out is coming out of the reserve fund. Town Meeting voters called for the audit in June in conjunction with approving a water rate increase. The audits for both the water and sewer departments, the town's two enterprise funds, include a review of past operations, verification of financial statements and assistance in developing recommendations for improvement in operation and future budget projections.

The results of the audit could have short- and long-term effects on the town's financial health.

Sullivan has been working on the audit since mid-September. A deadline has been set for him to reveal a draft findings document by Jan. 15.

In recent weeks, preliminary findings have been provided due to some town deadlines: the setting of the tax rate and the rollover of a bond related to water department expenses.

Seebeck said he was concerned information has been put out there without the complete picture. Typically, he said, in other financial audits he has been a part of interested parties are able to review the auditor's draft findings and refute them if necessary. The Water Commission has not had that opportunity yet.

Town Meeting voters called for the audit in June in conjunction with approving a water rate increase.

Sullivan said he was asked to give preliminary findings because of the town's impending deadlines

"In both cases there were some issues and concerns (coming out as a result of the audit process) that impacted those events," Sullivan said. "I did not want to give an estimate. I was put in the position where I had to give ranges…still at this point I don't have a number."

In November, he told the Board of Selectmen the town could potentially be facing a $1-million deficit as a result of misclassifications of expenses in a worst-case scenario.

"I'm going as deep as a I can (to get to the correct answer)…I do not have an agenda; I don't want to hit the town of Cohasset with a $1-million bill," said Sullivan, who said he needs to have all the pieces of information before making his findings.

Water Commissioner Peter DeCaprio, who spent much of the meeting leaning back in his chair with his arms folded as others talked, came armed with a set of documents that he felt refuted some of the issues and concerns Sullivan has raised during the course of the audit.

DeCaprio said the Water Commission should have been utilized to get the information Sullivan needed. In recent weeks, DeCaprio said the commissioners have been able to provide much of the documentation he needed – and they could have provided it without the need to raise the alarm town-wide.

"We've filled in blanks since then, so we could have filled them in back then," DeCaprio said.

Sullivan said there has been opportunity for the water commissioners to present information to him.

"It's not like you don't know what I'm working on…I've talked to (all of you) about the issues," Sullivan said. During the course of his audit he has consulted with the water commissions, most often with commissioner Glenn Pratt because he has the most institutional knowledge. Pratt is in his fourth term as a water commissioner.

Sullivan described the auditing process, which has taken longer than anyone expected, as "overwhelming." He has spent much of his time trying to reconstruct what happened over the past few years, especially in relation to the $27 million bonding associated with the water department over the last decade.

Invoices and contracts that should have been easily accessible in the town accountant's office have had to be sought from vendors and other sources.

"There is an incredible amount of issues. I'd love to have another six months, or even three months, to work on this project," Sullivan said. "I was not hired to reconstruct the town's records, but that's what I have to do to do a fair job for the town of Cohasset."

Moving forward

Several weeks ago auditor John Sullivan told the selectmen he was facing several challenges in the verification and information gathering process of the audit. Since that time those hurdles have been cleared and he expects to get all the information he needs in the coming week.

One of the challenges included American Water, the town's contracted company to run the water department's operation, temporarily ceasing to talk with Sullivan while consulting with their in-house legal counsel.

The pause was a reasonable thing to do, given the circumstances, Sullivan said at the Tuesday meeting and at a previous meeting with the board of selectmen.

Sullivan reported the issue has been resolved with American Water and he planned to meet with several employees next week.

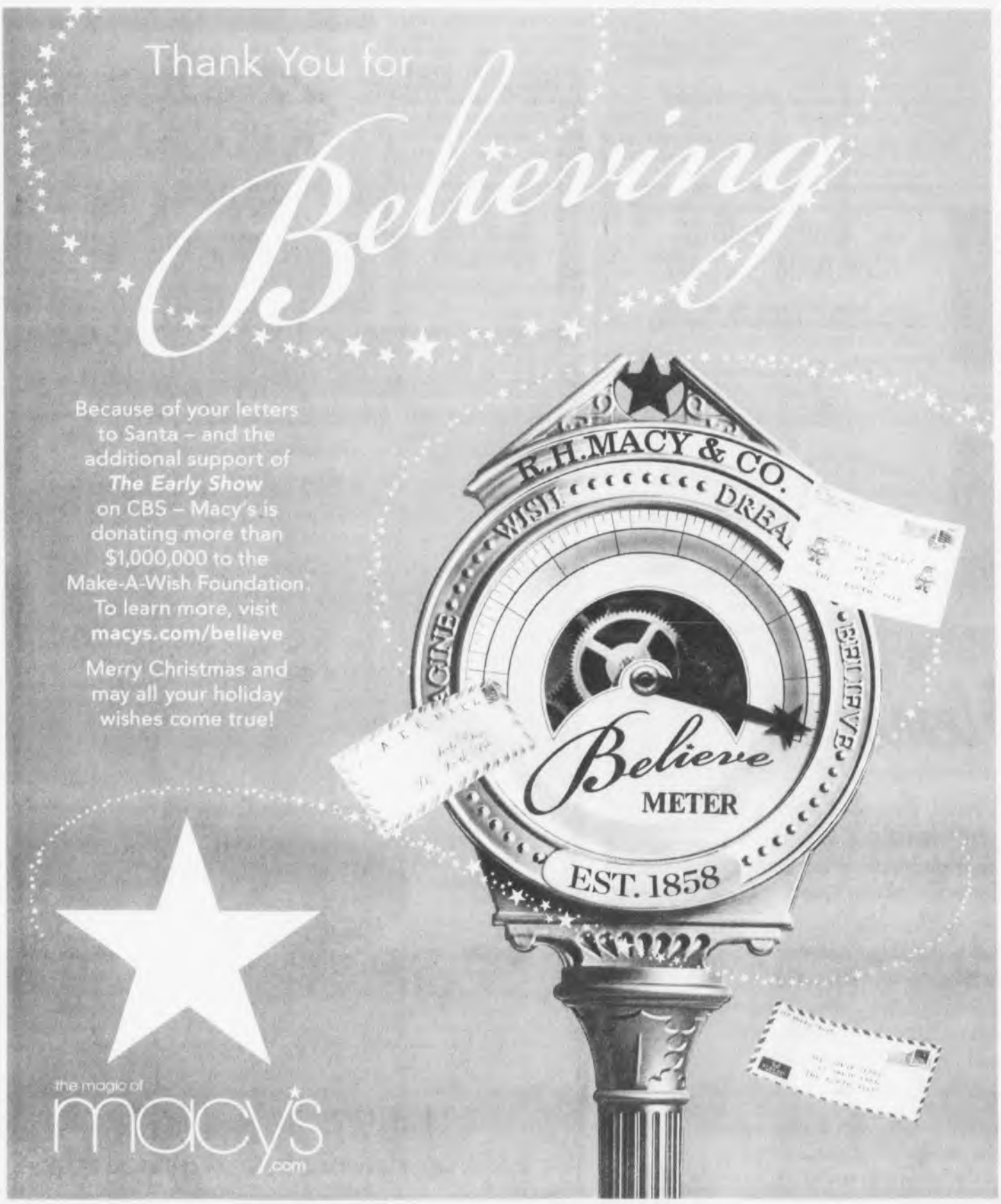
The Water Commission requested Sullivan develop a list of the major issues, outstanding questions, and missing information. They planned to schedule a public meeting to discuss this list next week. Then, the group would meet again to review any information the Water Commission was able to come up with in relation to the list of issues.

"You're going to need to budget a lot of time for it," DeCaprio said.

Sullivan would then be able to consider any information presented before he submitted his draft findings to the town in mid-January.

Seebeck emphasized that he and other commissioners wanted the same outcome as the town as a whole.

"I have 28 more months of this (serving on the Water Commission) so, for me, (the audit) is incredibly valuable information. I'm a huge proponent of the audit and I'm looking forward to the final documents," Seebeck said.



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BRIEFLY

School lunch program update

For about two years the school department has been keeping a close eye on the revenues and participation rates of the school lunch program.

The program is doing better in some ways, but stayed flat in others. At the Osgood School the participation percentage (the percentage of kids purchasing lunch) was relatively flat over 2009. But, the month generated slightly more profit than last year.

At the Deer Hill School participation numbers were up three percentage points over the same time period last year. Profit was also on the increase.

Both elementary schools were in the black for the month of November (Osgood had a $2,350 profit and Deer Hill, $1,408).

The Middle-High School has largely been the focus of new initiatives. Participation rates still hovered in the low 30 percent range. The middle-high school ended November nearly $1,950 in the red.

School business manager Dave DeGennaro floated the possibility of purchasing a point of sale system for the Cohasset Middle-High School.

"It would be a touch screen computer and it would track what the kids are buying," DeGennaro said. "It could also speed up the serving line."

The system would come with software, two stations for checkout, an associated web component so parents can add money to student ID card, two touch screen monitors and onsite training.

DeGennaro sought quotes from three different vendors; the low bidder was NutriKids at $8700. He said there was still roughly $15,000 in the foundation reserve budget that could be used for this purchase.

The cost, however, was still too much for the School Committee to consider.

"In these budget times the educational goals of the system need to come first," said School Committee chair Helene Lieb.

The committee agreed to table the discussion until closer to the end of the fiscal year (end of June). If the lunch program runs a profit, they said they could consider investing the money in the point of sale system.

Finalizing super-search screening committee

The School Committee is still waiting for a few more names to finalize the superintendent screening committee. The screening committee will have more than eight meetings during the month of January as they narrow down the field of superintendent candidates. The committee, which will be between nine and 13 representatives, will review the applications and decided which ones to interview. The group will also conduct the first round of interviews and recommend between three and five finalist candidates to the School Committee.

The sessions of the screening committee are not open to the public. But, the final interviews with the school committee will be. It is the sole responsibility of the school committee to choose the next superintendent.

The School Committee said they would rely on various town boards and community groups to nominate citizens for the screening committee. At the very least the following groups will be represented on the screening committee: teachers (one elementary, one high school), administrators, PSO, CEF, Special Education Parent Advisory Council (SEPAC), school councils, Board of Selectmen, Advisory Committee, School Committee and students.

There was some confusion on how the School Council would choose their representative. All three school councils had their monthly meeting recently and did not choose a representative (they were not aware they had to choose a representative at the time). After some discussion it was determined the school councils would choose their representative at their next meeting the first week in January. Sessions of the screening committee begin on Jan. 8.

School committee member Jeanne Astino will serve as the school committee representative to the screening committee.

Nothing small about retired officer's effort

Is force behind Toys for Tots collection in Cohasset

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

This year and in many years past, Christmas morning for hundreds of children in the greater Boston area has been a little brighter thanks to the efforts of John Small.

Each year since 1986 Small has helped to collect thousands of toys for the Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots program.

Small began the annual project with his grandfather, the late Herbie Jason. They started doing it with a local car club, then the American Legion, and then in conjunction with the Cohasset Police Department. Another man in the car club was a Marine and he introduced them to the Toys for Tots program.

"When we first heard about it we just thought it was a good thing to do," Small said.

Small retired as a full-time police officer earlier this year, but did not retire from his commitment to the Toys for Tots. The police station has served as a Cohasset toy drop-off center for many years. In years past, Small took most of his vacation time during the month of December to devote more time to the Toys for Tots collection.

In his nearly 25 years of working with the Toys for Tots program it's hard for him to say how many toys he has collected.

"Oh my god, I don't know. Some years we would be bringing eight to 10 pick-up trucks full of toys," Small said. He estimates over the years he has collected more than $200,000 worth of Toys for Tots. Many times people would donate money and he would go out and buy the toys.

The toys collected in Cohasset are brought to South Boston to the Boston-area Toys for Tots distribution center.

This year, Small said, he has brought two truckloads of toys into Boston.

In 2007, Small received the Police Chief's Community Service Award in recognition for his work with Toys for Tots and other volunteer efforts in the community.



COURTESY PHOTO

John Small, now retired from his career as a full-time police officer, stands by the sign letting passersby know the station is a drop off center for the annual Toys for Tots drive. Small has been spearheading the drive in Cohasset for about 25 years.

"I know there are a lot of happy kids out there that otherwise wouldn't be."
— John Small

On Christmas morning Small takes time to think about all the children opening the toys he collected.

"I know there are a lot of happy kids out there that otherwise wouldn't be," Small said.

Cohasset police are joining with the Marines Corps in the annual holiday Toys for Tots campaign through Dec. 24 (that's today!).

New toys and games can be dropped off at the Cohasset Police Headquarters, on Elm Street. Toys and games should not be wrapped.

The Toys for Tots program brings a "message of hope" to needy youngsters through a shiny new toy at Christmas. The stated mission of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Program is to collect new, unwrapped toys during October, November and December each year, and distribute those toys as Christmas gifts to needy children in the community in which the campaign is conducted. Through the distribution of the toys, the Marines hope to motivate the youngsters to grow into responsible, productive, patriotic citizens and community leaders.

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Happy holidays to one and all

AROUND TOWN
JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Happy Holidays Cohasset! I want to take this time to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and for those who have celebrated other holidays earlier this month or are looking ahead to an upcoming celebration, I want all to enjoy.

NEW ARRIVAL

Charlotte "Charlie" Elizabeth Tabaczynski was born Oct. 1, 2010, and weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces. Parents are **Laurie (Bronstein) and Dave Tabaczynski** of Cohasset.

Maternal grandparents are **Judy and Barry Bronstein** of Cohasset. Paternal grandparents are **Glenda and John Tabaczynski** of Groton.

Congratulations, all!

ROXBURY LATIN

Senior **Thomas Buckley** of Cohasset is a National Merit Commended Student and a National Hispanic Talent Search Scholar. He is co-captain of the varsity lacrosse team. He is also on the editorial staff of the school's yearbook.

CHS 25TH REUNION

CHS Class of 1986 will celebrate its 25th reunion from 7 p.m. to midnight, on July 30, 2011, at Cohasset Harbor Inn. For more information, e-mail **Ginni and John Froio** at ginnifro@comcast.net. A Facebook link will be available soon.

Next week's column (Dec. 31) will be on vacation for the Year in Review issue, so for the first Around Town column of 2011, please make sure to get all your news to me about celebrations, New Years activities, announcements and photos.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: 622 CJC Highway, Cohasset, MA 02025



COURTESY PHOTO

SPECIAL DELIVERY

The Social Service League of Cohasset provided holiday meals to homebound seniors on Thanksgiving. A group of civic-minded kids helped decorate and put together the meals to ensure each senior got something extra special. The meals were purchased from the Bare Cove Gourmet and lots of extra gifts and goodies were added. Pictured are Jenny Coletta, Elizabeth Coletta, Olivia Brash and Sam Coletta. Leslie Lemaire and her niece, Jenny Wolfe, delivered the meals.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Scouts from Girl Scout Troop 74029 sang Christmas Carols on Dec. 11 at Sunrise Assisted Living. Here, the girls are surrounded by Sunrise residents who were delighted with their visit.

Girl Scouts visit Sunrise



Troop leaders Julie Halaby, Mary Hart and Julie Rafferty, and Girl Scouts, Rita Hart, Brooke Halaby, Dana Mahoney, Lucy Clay, Ainsley O'Brien, Julia Norton, Emma Carroll, Kayla Gifford, Chloe Rafferty and Emmy Rafferty at Sunrise where they sang Christmas carols.

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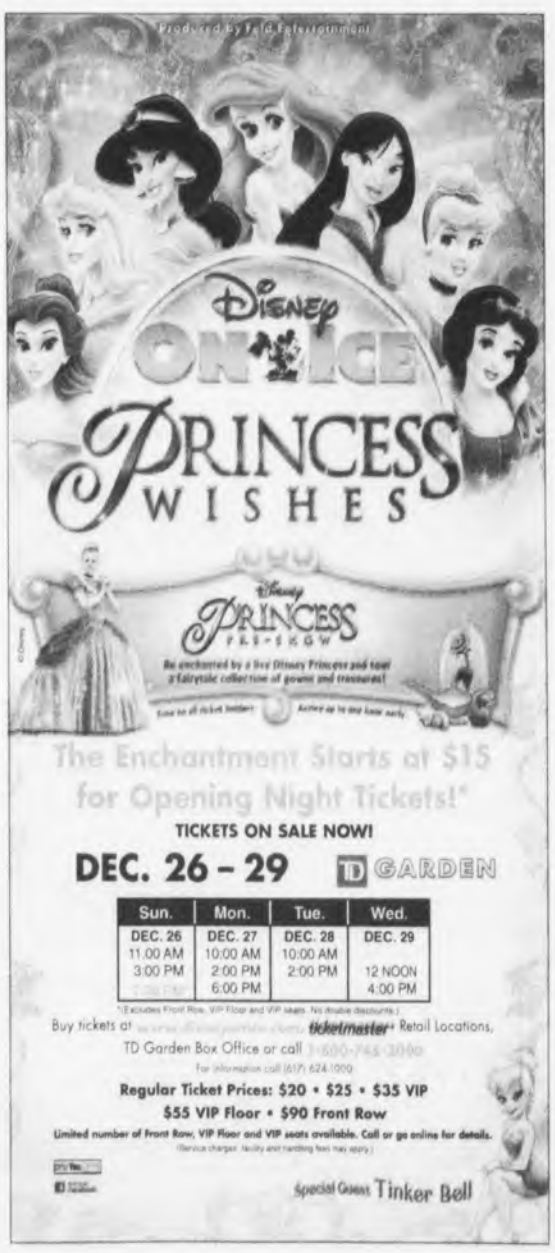


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COURTESY PHOTO

Heaven is friendly and is looking for someone to cuddle up with during these cold winter months.

Heavenly feline is very friendly

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring Heaven. Heaven is almost 7 and would very much like to find a home with a senior citizen who would like the company of this friendly feline. Heaven is friendly and is looking for someone to cuddle up with during these cold winter months. Please come and meet her during our open hours from 2 to3 p.m., on Saturdays, except Christmas on Saturday, Dec. 25, and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Mondays. Also you can check her out on our website at www.hsar.org and view our other felines as well. If you'd like to make an appointment, call Shirl at 781-925-3380.

HSAR is featuring a low-cost spay van on Wednesday, Jan. 5. Please call Mary at 781-925-3121 to schedule an appointment. We are located at 50 L Street, Hull; our mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045.

HSAR wishes everyone a wonderful holiday season. If you're interested in volunteer opportunities, feel free to visit the shelter during open hours.

New director of marketing at Music Circus

South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset and the Cape Cod Melody Tent in Hyannis welcome the addition of Howie Turkenkopf as the new director of marketing.

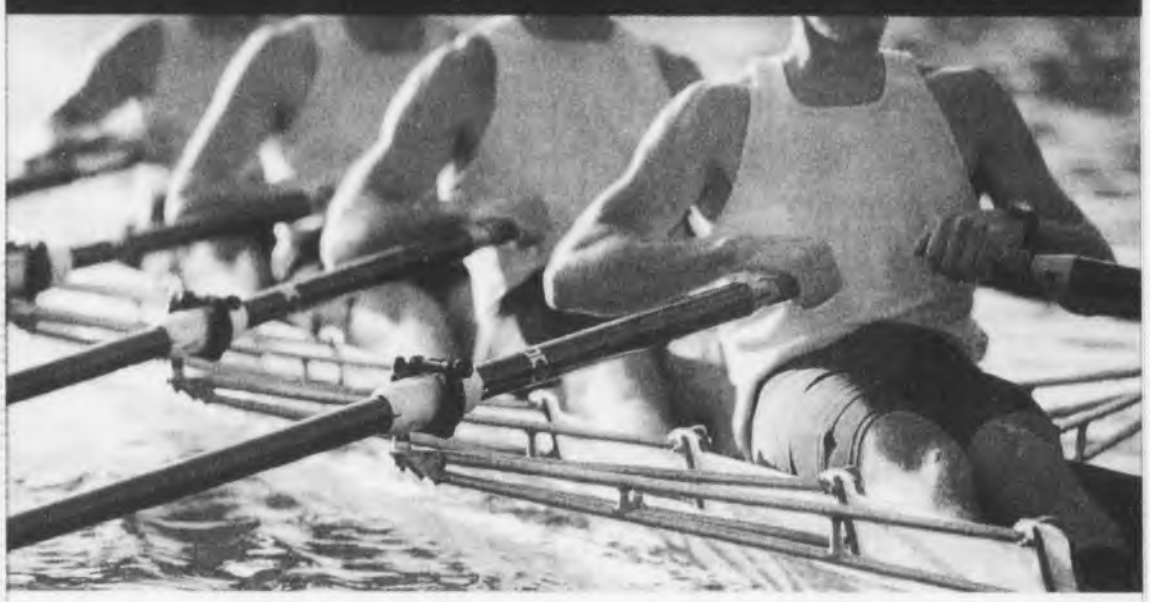
Turkenkopf comes to the Music Circus and Melody Tent from Live Nation as the brand marketing manager for House of Blues Boston. He has more than a dozen years of music industry and concert marketing experience. Turkenkopf began his career as the marketing director for Gamelan Productions and the Berkshire Mountain Music Festival. In between his marketing roles, he has also worked as an independent artist manager.

"We are very excited about the addition of Howie to the Music Circus and Melody Tent team. His years of experience in the New England and national music scene will be of immediate value to our organization and we look forward to a successful 2011 season," said Vincent Longo, executive producer.

The only two continuously operating tent theaters in the United States, South Shore Music Circus and Cape Cod Melody Tent have hosted world-class entertainment for nearly 60 years, serving nearly 200,000 patrons annually. Both the Music Circus and Melody Tent, as well as Music Circus Productions, are operated by South Shore Playhouse Associates, a not-for-profit organization that supports arts and education in southeastern Massachusetts. In the past decade, SSPA has distributed more than $3.5 million to other local nonprofit organizations.

Turkenkopf said, "We are selling gift certificates to each venue. Gift certificates can be bought in any denomination with a $25 minimum. If you purchase $200 in gift certificates you get a free membership to our Gold Circle or Inner Circle clubs. These clubs allow members to purchase tickets to shows before they go on sale to the public. Most of the shows are discounted to members and they save a significant amount on the ticket processing fees as well.

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Senior Center starting to take shape

Presented plans recently to Planning Board

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The proponents of a new senior center are making the rounds to various boards. On Dec. 8, the Planning Board got an update on the project.

A feasibility study, which looked closely at what's possible on the proposed site and what is needed to meet the demands of a growing senior population, has been completed.

The feasibility study, which was paid for through private fundraising of the Friends of Elder Affairs, sets the stage for the building. It envisions a 16,000 square foot building with room for four one-bedroom senior affordable housing apartment units. The senior center portion of the building would include a computer lab, a clinic, a social day care center, small offices, a large meeting hall, and a variety of activity rooms.

The proposed site of the senior center is off Sohier Street adjacent to the Cohasset Swim Center parking lot. The Senior Center will share a parking lot with the swim center.

"It's a good location, there's sort of a community center there with the library, the swim center and the Little League fields close by," said Glenn Pratt, one of the members of the elder affairs ad-hoc committee looking at the senior center building.

Over the past year several milestones for the project have been accomplished.

A memorandum of understanding has been signed by the Cohasset Swim Trust and the town to enable the land swap between the two entities. The targeted siting for the new building is adjacent to the swim center parking lot located off Sohier Street.

State legislative approval has been secured to transfer over to the Swim Trust a piece of land controlled by the water commission.

The proposed site of the senior center is off Sohier Street adjacent to the Cohasset Swim Center parking lot.

Soil tests, perc tests and a complete feasibility study have been completed.

The senior center is currently tucked into a corner of the South Shore Community Center and has outgrown its space. Small office space and a limited space for folks to gather currently limits the amount of programs that can be offered by the elder affairs staff.

With more room — and a space of their own — representatives of the project said the senior center will be able to meet the needs of the aging community now and into the future.

Pratt said the next steps included continued fundraising and appointment of a building committee by the selectmen.

Planning Board member Clark Brewer asked if any green building approaches were being taken into consideration. The feasibility study included an estimate for geo-thermal energy.

Pratt said they haven't gotten that far into the building planning to really explore those possibilities, but they would be looked at.

Planning Board member Stuart Ivimey said a traffic study looking at the increased traffic in and out of the Sohier Street swim center driveway would likely be necessary as part of the Planning Board review of the project.

According to a preliminary timeline, if all goes well, the construction of the senior center would begin in fall 2012. The move-in date would be sometime in late 2012.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

HAPPENINGS

Holly Hill Farm offers guided walk

Join the Holly Hill Farm family for an exploratory, informative guided walk with naturalist Steve Ivas on Sunday Jan. 2 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. This first annual family walk will allow you to cover lots of ground, see where the tide goes and learn about the salt marsh, field edges, and woods in early winter.

Dress for the weather and meet at the main barn at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset at 1 p.m. Warm cocoa at walk's end. Cost is $8 per family for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $10 for non-members. Pre-registration is suggested. Leashed dogs welcome. This is the first of a series of guided trail walks at Holly Hill Farm on Sunday afternoons in January and February.

For more information, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

Faith and Film Series at Glastonbury Abbey

The public is invited to Glastonbury Abbey for a casual evening of movie watching and discussion. This series will include films that address themes of faith, morality and spiritual meaning. All films will be shown at 7 p.m. at the Abbey Center, 16 Hull St., Hingham. Come to one, or come to all. Facilitated by Ann Diamond. Donations will be accepted for the support of the Abbey Center.

Tuesday, Feb. 15, "Shadowlands"; Tuesday, March 8, "Babette's Feast"; Tuesday, May 10, "The Apostle."

Four Seasons in the Garden tickets available

Looking for that perfect holiday gift for someone who has everything and loves flowers? Consider a ticket to the Community Garden Club of Cohasset's Four Seasons in the Garden tour.

On May 5, 2011 the CGCC is launching its Four Seasons in the Garden Tour beginning at 9:30 a.m. with an informative lecture at the Lightkeeper's Cottage, 15 Lighthouse Lane, Cohasset, followed by a tour of two gardens, lunch and several more gardens in the afternoon. The dates for the five garden tours are May 5, July 14, Oct. 6, Jan. 26, and June 14. Tickets for all five tours and lunch or refreshments may be purchased in advance for $75 by calling Mary at: 781-383-2486. Tickets can also be purchased the day of the event for each day of the five tours individually at a cost of $35, $25, $25, $25, $35. Additional information can be obtained on the website: www.communitygardenclubofcohasset.org.

Vacation gymnastics at Community Center

The South Shore Community Center is located at 3 North Main St: 781-383-0088.

Gymnastics, Sports & More for Boys & Girls ages 4-9 will be held during the week of Christmas vacation – Dec. 27, 28 & 29th from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Join Ruthann Ardizzoni & staff for 3 fun-filled days of gymnastics, sports, bowling & more.

'Survival Handbook' musical

Hingham has become a town of grand openings lately, and now Dan Rider, an award-winning young playwright, is mounting a new musical with a group of Hingham students to premiere at Derby Academy's Larson Hall on Jan. 7 and 8. Rider has written the script, music and lyrics for the show, a comic satire on the survivalist handbooks that have become popular in recent years. The "Survival Handbook" musical will take the stage for the first time at 7 p.m., on Jan. 7 and 8, at the Larson Hall Theatre at Derby Academy. The public is welcome.

Flute and piano recital

There will be a flute and piano recital at 1 p.m., on Jan. 2, at First Baptist Church of Hingham, 85 Main St., featuring Melissa Voshell on flute.

Voshell has a master of music degree in flute performance from the Peabody Conservatory of Music of the Johns Hopkins University and a bachelor's degree in flute performance from Jacksonville University. She has maintained a private teaching studio since 2000. She has held faculty positions in music and humanities at Jacksonville University and Florida State College of Jacksonville. She is now adjunct professor of music and humanities at Park University, Hanscom AFB campus. Her chamber music and ensemble experiences include subbing with the Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra, performances with the First Coast Wind Ensemble and First Coast Opera. In 2005 she founded and performed with the Arioso Flute Quartet in the north Florida and south Georgia areas until 2009. For more information about Voshell, visit www.melloflute.com.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

It's OK to say no

We love to celebrate the holidays. We love to spread good cheer, and maybe there's even more inclination by some to do so during these continuing trying times. But regardless of our motive to celebrate, we cannot ignore responsibility.

Fortunately, none of the OUI-related crashes State Police have responded to recently involved fatalities. Nothing could dampen our festive spirit more than tragedy. Three of the five crashes, though, occurred in Southeastern Massachusetts, which maybe helps to bring the message home as we approach Christmas and New Year's: Don't drink and drive.

State Police made 75 OUI (operating under the influence) arrests during the Thanksgiving weekend, 71 alcohol-related and four drug-related. About a quarter of the 75 arrests came about from scheduled checkpoints. Nine arrests were made at just one checkpoint. That suggests that when cars are stopped to check the sobriety of their drivers, there is a much higher rate of discovery than that reflected in stops made of automobiles seen to be operated questionably and pulled over. Which tells us that there are way too many people on the road who shouldn't be.

Take for instance the Rhode Island man who was recently arrested in Seekonk and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol, speeding, negligent operation of a motor vehicle and a marked-lanes violation. It was his ninth OUI arrest in Massachusetts. The arresting police officer said the driver was weaving back and forth across the double yellow line in the road – that means weaving into the oncoming lane of traffic. The driver reportedly refused to take a blood alcohol test, which could trigger a lifetime suspension of his driver's license.

Under Melanie's Law, a refusal to take a chemical test will result in an immediate 180-day license suspension with no prior OUI conviction, a three-year suspension with one OUI, five years for two OUIs, and lifetime for three or more.

If a stopped driver agrees to take a Breathalizer test and his blood alcohol concentration is found to be .08 or higher, his license will be suspended for 30 days. For an operator under 21, the level for suspension is .02. There are enhanced penalties for kids under 18.

There are reasons for these suspensions. We have to keep drunk drivers off the road. Anyone can make a mistake, and so the penalty is progressive. But nobody should require more than one arrest to learn. And for each arrest on our highways, how many times do some people drive under the influence without being arrested?

We love to celebrate the holidays. We love to spread good cheer, and maybe there's even more inclination by some to do so during these continuing trying times. But regardless of our motive, we cannot ignore responsibility.

Our bodies can assimilate about an ounce of alcohol per hour. So if you're out and about, remember that and stop imbibing at the right time. It's OK to say no thanks to an offer of another drink.

It's easy to say don't drink and drive; it's harder to practice it, especially for some during the holidays when parties and traveling tend to pick up. But remember, local and State Police will be on the roads during peak party times as well. It's up to us to enforce ourselves and to look out for our friends and loved ones.

Please consider being a designated alcohol-free driver for a group and please be strong enough to take away the keys of a friend you know should not drive. The holidays are a time of celebration and joyfulness. Let's not let them become a time of tragedy and second-guessing. It just isn't worth it.

Help the Cohasset Food Pantry

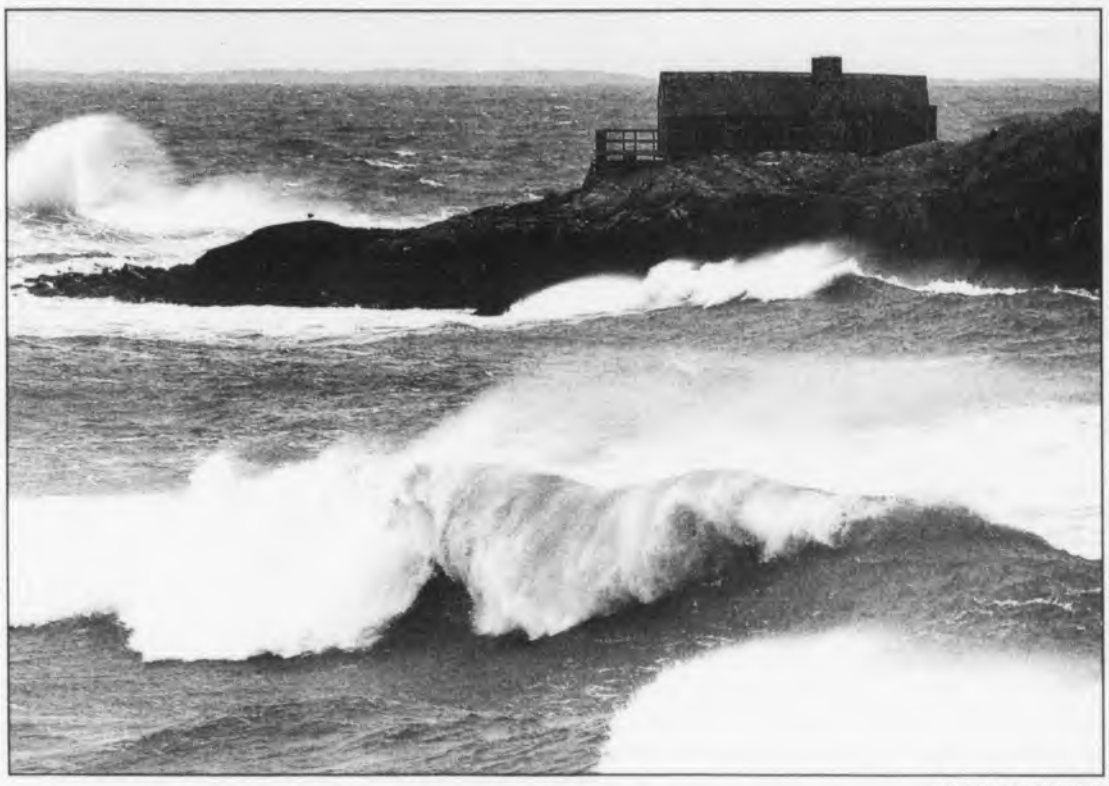
The non-denominational Cohasset Food Pantry welcomes donations of nearly all pantry staples. The list below includes the needed items at the food pantry currently. Supermarket gift cards and monetary donations are also welcome.

Donations can be dropped off at the rear entrance of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main St. from 8:30 to 9:30a.m. on Tuesdays, at Stop & Shop, or at local churches on Sundays. Saint Anthony's Parish Center and the police and fire station continue accept food pantry donations. To give a monetary donation, the food pantry mailing address is Cohasset Food Pantry, P.O. Box 297, Cohasset, MA 02025.

The Cohasset Food Pantry does not accept expired or *already opened food.*

- Juice concentrates
- Mayonnaise
- Coffee
- Tea
- Canned stew
- Canned fruit
- Cookies and snacks (school size)
- Crackers
- Corned beef hash
- Laundry & dish detergent

WINTER WAVES



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Angry seas sent waves crashing off Black Rock Beach on Tuesday in the aftermath of Monday's snowstorm.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sabotaging cell phone reception

TO THE EDITOR:

Nearly everyone in Cohasset soon will have a cell phone. Currently, cell phone reception in Cohasset is poor, thus affecting all cell phone users. Therefore, nearly all Cohasset residents would benefit from the improvement obtained by installing an additional transmitting antenna at a high elevation. The water tank at the top of Pleasant Street would provide the best readily available location, thus serving all townspeople, not only with much needed improvement in reception, but also with some revenue from the phone company for hosting the antenna on our water tank.

Why then are a few residents (see last week's Mariner) quibbling about whether the Selectmen or the Water Department should contract with the phone company? Does it really matter, as long as the town somehow does the sensible thing and gets the needed antenna in place? Can't the width and location of the access road to the tank be resolved by common sense cooperation between town officials, without a resident taking her quibbles to court?

Is there something in Cohasset's water that incites people to seek and magnify objections to any proposed action, when a little commonsensical compromising would deliver a reasonable solution? The safety issues raised by comically angry citizens hardly merit the passionate sincerity with which they were emoted.

Timely solutions usually are less costly to us all, and usually at least as cost-effective and satisfactory as whatever emerges from protracted nit picking. The Board of Selectmen may be the senior agency in town, but that does not mean that every little problem must be dragged to its doorstep for resolution. Better it concentrate on the important issues, of which there is no scarcity.

Of course, discussion is healthy and debate often results in an improved solution, and may prevent us from a disastrous action. But discussion should always be conducted in the spirit of determining a solution, not to hamstring the solution.

R. Murray Campbell
217 Jerusalem Road

HEALTH NOTES

'Twas the Night Before Christmas

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the town
A rumor was spread of a happ'ning renown;
Selectmen considered with differing stances
All the Town's issues: ponds and finances.

The hope was quite rife that our water is pure;
But nevertheless we can't be too sure.
If cost is a factor, it's made of champagne
With nary a drop of it entering the drain.

The citizens nestled with holiday thought
Of windmills, small harbors; and stuff that we've bought.
We've come to a season where all have good wills
At least until March when we start getting bills.

Then up at Town Hall, they made such a clatter
We asked of ourselves what could be the matter?
We learned all the ways to do what we oughta
To get rid of the problems brought by the wattah.

Next year we'll change staff in various places
To solve all dilemma: a crew of new faces
It's Santa; he's come to save us from harm.
With CPC money he'll keep us all warm.

Our problems are few and our benefits great
It seems that's the truth, but never we'll know
It's Christmas! Feel Good! As Joy we create
Just think what would be if water were snow!

So!
By reading a page in this excellent paper
You'll find all the latest about every caper

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Busy week before school vacation

LIFE AT CHS

NATALIE DIGNAM



Get your very own edition of the Spinnaker for just $1! Find out what's going for the holidays at CHS!

It's the last week before vacation, and it's about time! Luckily this year Cohasset got that white Christmas that always seems to turn into sleet in previous years. Not so luckily, we didn't even get a delay (like Scituate…), never mind a day off like some seniors hoped for because, after all, we don't have to make them up!

And what's happening at CHS this week? Some caroling by the Latin I class and a very exclusive Band Party, which includes a VERY exclusive Band Secret Santa, and no, I'm not in band, why do you ask? But in all seriousness, the last week before vacation is always busy with last minute assignments and papers, which are most likely begun on Wednesday night (that is unless you were invited to that band party).

This week, One Act castings will be listed on Thursday outside Mrs. Noble's room in the Middle School. Also this Thursday, the Spinnaker is published! Get your very own edition of the Spinnaker for just $1! Find out what's going for the holidays at CHS! And this winter, Cohasset has teamed up with Hanover to create the girls CHS Hockey game. Their first game was this Wednesday night against Walpole. Good luck girls on your season! And that's about it for this week, happy holidays CHS!

Natalie Dignam is a senior at CHS. Her column appears weekly during the school year.

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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

ADVERTISING SALES DIRECTOR:
MICHAEL CORCORAN
781-837-4503, E-MAIL: mcorcora@cnc.com

PAGINATION/PRE-PRESS MANAGER:
PAULA O'BRIEN 781-837-4584

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER:
NANCY SMALL 781-837-4587

GENERAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

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Town Commons: Dorothy Dinsmore. E-mail items to ddinsmore@cnc.com

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Orphans have arrived in their new home

LETTER FROM KENYA

VIRGINIA BURBANK

To my dear friends and students in Cohasset: Merry Christmas!

Yes, my dream has come true, and many of you have made it happen. God has used you as instruments to help me build this beautiful place in Kenya. Well, the orphanage is finished, and we now have 18 precious orphans living with us. The best thing about it is that the children all call me "Grammie." And to think that I was so sad for so many years because I had no grandchildren. God must have heard my prayer. As much as I loved teaching at Cohasset High School, this life of reaching out to the poor and the unloved children of Kenya has given me more joy than one person can possibly take in.

I have come to believe that there is no greater work on the face of the earth than to give these children a place to call home.

All of our children have come from desperate poverty, living in the bush in filthy mud huts with no food, no electricity, no water, no toilet, no money, no education and no family. Their parents are dead, and there was nobody to love them. When we found them, we took them in — to live in the most beautiful home in Gachoka, Kenya. It is called Oasis of Peace. It is truly an oasis in the desert of poverty, disillusionment, suffering and abandonment. This oasis is so lovely and refreshing. It stands on a hill in the middle of the Kenyan mountains beckoning God's little throwaways to come and find comfort, security and love.

Each child has his or her own bed, and even a pillow. Not one of them has ever seen a pillow. Never. But now they each have one. They also have clean sheets, warm blankets, and even their own closets and cupboards with a personal key to maintain privacy. Our food is very nourishing, plenty of greens with every nutritious meal. Raw carrots are served as after school snacks.

We have enrolled them all in a very difficult Catholic academy called Saint Peter and Paul's Montessori Academy, and they are picked up every morning at 7a.m. Because they have never been to school, they find themselves at the bottom of their classes. Class rank is very important to Kenyans. At the supper table one night, the children divulged their embarrassment about being at the bottom of their respective classes "29 out of 29" said Mwaniki, "26 out of 26" said Mutembei, "32 out of 32" said Wincate. "O my!" said I.

I promptly set up "December Vacation School" from 7 a.m. till noon every day during which the children are learning math, English, Kiswahili and Bible. In Kenya, the children have all of December off, and they begin a new school year on Jan. 2. I found four volunteer teachers for the month, and the children are truly responding and improving. I needed to locate and use my Cohasset teaching skills once again at the ripe old age of 71.



COURTESY PHOTO

Mrs. Burbank says she has come to believe that there is no greater work on the face of the earth than to give these children a place to call home.

Each child has his or her own bed, and even a pillow. Not one of them has ever seen a pillow. Never. But now they each have one.

Christmas is coming and we are so thrilled that so many generous Americans have sent so many toys to the children by ship. We have hidden them in storage, and we plan to do one toy up a day from now till Christmas and then put them under the tree. The children have never seen a Christmas tree nor received a Christmas gift in their lives. I just cannot imagine how wonderful all of this will be for them. I am also writing a Christmas play for the children to perform at church. Another staff member is forming an Oasis choir for Christmas – all children.

We are also keeping close watch over their health. The ringworms on their heads are now disappearing because we took them to the clinic to get them internal as well as external medicine. Many suffer from typhoid, malaria and Amoeba, but the medication is so strong that these three diseases are relatively easy to cure if caught in time. The two AIDS victims are gaining weight as a result of the "Moms'" faithfulness in dispensing their meds each day, excellent food – especially spinach three times a week and the raw carrots for after school snacks.

Our Fundraising Board in America is doing a splendid job finding sponsors for each child, which will give us the steady funds we need to keep this place afloat. If you would like to make a tax-deductible donation to our children, you may write a check out to "An Orphan's Dream Inc." Box 692727, Quincy, MA 02269. The money will be sent directly to us in Kenya.

Merry Christmas and lots of love from Mrs. Burbank and the Board: Paul, Moses Dianah, the Moms and Aunties: Martha, Margaret, Salome, Murugi, and all of the volunteer teachers, Benjamin, Martin, John and Christine.

With warmest memories of you, my dear students.
Mrs. Burbank

Editor's Note: Mrs. Virginia Burbank is a former Cohasset High School English teacher. She retired in 1996 after 32 years of teaching in the district. In 2006, she traveled to sub-Saharan Africa, to Nairobi, Kenya, to visit her missionary sister and saw thousands of children living in poverty and filth — and without parents to watch over them. She felt she was called to do something about it. For the past four years, she has worked endlessly to build an orphanage – An Oasis of Peace – in the heart of Kenya.

For more information about An Orphan's Dream organization, visit www.anorphansdream.org.

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CALLING ALL VETERANS



RONALD WHEATLEY

"I had to go on a mission in a single engine plane with a Turkish national. The weather was good when we took off from Ankara, but it gradually deteriorated into a blinding snowstorm. Suddenly the pilot shouted 'we are not going to make it!'"

If you go to "French Memories" in Cohasset around 8 a.m., you might see longtime Scituate resident Frank Giordano – though he blends in with the crowd – a habit formed from a long career as an agent with the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). Spies can never speak of their professional successes, but they can share some unclassified anecdotes and public records about life in their Service.

A native of Connecticut, Giordano graduated from Catawba College in Salisbury, N.C., in 1951, where he majored in sociology and business, he returned to his home state to work for AVCO Aircraft Co. in Stratford, Conn.

"After about five years of working for the aircraft plant, I ran into a former classmate from high school who suggested I might to try to get into one of the government agencies," Giordano said. "I spoke Italian and Spanish. So I submitted a letter to the CIA expressing interest in working for the Agency. I received a return letter informing me that they would have to do a background investigation. Six months later I received a letter setting up an interview at a nearby hotel."

At that initial meeting Giordano took a series of written tests and when completed, his contact left with the promise that he would get back to him. He was back to work at AVCO for another six months when he received a letter inviting him to report to the CIA offices for more tests, including a polygraph at their headquarters, which, at that time, was part of a four-building complex (HIJK) located on Constitution Avenue in Washington, D.C. A fully vetted Giordano began his career in the Agency in 1957 with his first assignment to the Middle East desk in Washington.

After a year and a half serving under the tutelage of a veteran officer, Giordano was assigned abroad to Aleppo, the second largest city in Syria.

"In 1959, I arrived in Syria. The US Embassy was located in Damascus, and I was assigned to work out of the U.S. Consulate in Aleppo. Since I had no overseas experience the chief of station worked with me. After a while when the Chief traveled I took over all the duties." According to Giordano, Syria was part of the United Arab Republic, UAR, dominated by Egypt, and not particularly friendly toward the United States. "Sometimes I would receive anonymous harassment/warning calls late at night."



COURTESY PHOTO

Our man in Aleppo, Frank Giordano, far right, blends in with locals at cocktail party.

Completing his first two-year overseas assignment Giordano returned to the Washington and to the then newly constructed CIA Headquarters in Langley, Va., where he was transferred to the Turkish desk.

In early November 1963, he was assigned to the Embassy in Ankara as a political officer. "I was walking up to my apartment in Ankara when I heard the news that President John F. Kennedy had been assassinated. Turkey and America were allies and the Turkish citizens who knew I was an American expressed their condolences."

"We crash landed near a remote U.S. airbase in eastern Turkey. We survived the hard landing but our damaged plane was suddenly attacked by a pack of huge hungry wolves coming down from the frozen mountains. 'Don't get out,' the pilot ordered. Then I heard shots. It was the Air Force guards shooting and scaring the wolves away so we could get out of the plane." In spite of the difficulties Giordano and his colleague completed their mission. Giordano was by now fluent in Turkish and could pass as a native.

Completing his four-year tour in Turkey, Giordano returned to Langley in 1967, to the Turkish desk. "But the Vietnam Desk was taking officers from each and every other Desk and they picked me to go to Vietnam."

In late 1967 Giordano arrived in Saigon and was assigned an apartment in a large building a few blocks from the U.S. Embassy.

"I got to know a Vietnamese woman artist who ran a nearby art shop. One morning she stopped me as I was going to work. 'Mr. Frank, Mr. Frank, can you help me. I have four children and tonight will be rocket attack. Can I bring my children up to your apartment tonight?'"

"I brought them up, gave the kids ice cream, put them all to bed and I slept on the floor. And sure enough a rocket attack occurred."

The 122 mm rocket that rocked Saigon in the predawn hours of Jan. 31, 1968, signaled for the sleeping city the coordinated communist forces attack against almost every important location and target in South Vietnam. A few blocks away from Giordano's apartment Viet Cong (VC) guerilla suicide sappers had penetrated the walls and over run the grounds of the previously invulnerable U.S. Embassy, killing a number of U.S. and South Vietnamese guards. The VC occupied the Embassy grounds for eight hours before they were driven out.

Once the embassy was retaken, Giordano was there when a radio message came in from a besieged American unit fighting about 10 miles away "rapidly running out of ammunition: need resupply as enemy closing in." Giordano volunteered to provide the needed help. "We hopped into a waiting truck and drove into the jungle to the ammo supply hut to load the ammunition onto a helicopter while under small arms enemy fire." Not long afterwards the Embassy radio cracked again with thanks for the ammunition that arrived just in time and resulted in saving 15 American soldiers lives.

For this action Giordano received the CIA Citation of Merit which reads in part: "In recognition of his superior performance of duty while engaged in operations resulting from the Tet Offensive in an atmosphere of widespread hazard, Mr. Giordano, working under conditions of great stress, demonstrated resourcefulness and high dedication in responding to the needs of the situation. The exercise of these qualities brought results of great value during a period of violence and confusion and adds luster to the best tradition of our service."

The Citation shares a place on the wall of the Giordano's home with an original painting presented to him by his Vietnamese friend whose family he helped save during Tet.

Just before his second tour in Vietnam Giordano came to Scituate to marry Joan Grassey, a highly regarded secretary he met at the CIA. Joan's mother, Grace, was a longtime teacher in Scituate Public Schools. His new bride accompanied Giordano during his second tour in Vietnam. They live in Scituate. They have one son, Frank Jr.

Ron Wheatley is a Scituate resident and regular Mariner columnist on veterans and veterans' issues.

A look back at year's big stories

FOR THE RECORD



GREGORY MATHIS

We're getting to that time of year when media outlets start rolling out end-of-the-year retrospective pieces.

Whether it's CNN recapping the top news stories, ESPN replaying the top sports moments, or your favorite radio station counting down the top songs, the end of the year is traditionally a time to reflect.

Many of our newspapers will be taking a look back at the year over the next couple of weeks as 2010 winds down. Most of our year in review coverage focuses on local newsmakers and the local stories we covered throughout the year. But being a community newspaper doesn't prevent us from putting a local perspective on regional, state, national, and even international stories.

That was certainly the case in 2010.

Probably one of the biggest stories of 2010 was the emergence of Facebook as a social (networking) phenomenon. From the movie "The Social Network" to Time magazine naming its founder Mark Zuckerberg "Person of the Year," Facebook got its share of press – both good and bad. Locally, one of our papers – the Cohasset Mariner – was the first to report a Facebook post by an educator who badmouthed the parents and students in the community. The story was picked up by the daily newspapers in the area and eventually made its way to the Associated Press and was being discussed nationwide.

Hopefully we have more positive stories than sad stories in 2011 and we look forward to the time all of our troops return home safely.

Two national stories that originated elsewhere eventually made their way onto our pages because of local connections. One was the shooting spree at the University of Alabama at Huntsville, when former Braintree resident Amy Bishop took the life of three professors and injured three others. Bishop made news in Braintree back in 1986 when she killed her brother in Braintree. The incident was ruled accidental, the Braintree Forum's coverage from 1986 came into play as the national media pieced together Bishop's past. Another big national story that had local impact was the recent shooting of Pace University student DJ Henry in New York. Henry, an Easton resident and local football star, was shot by police outside a nightclub in October. The Easton Journal has been following the local reaction to this story, as well as providing thoughtful coverage of the funeral.

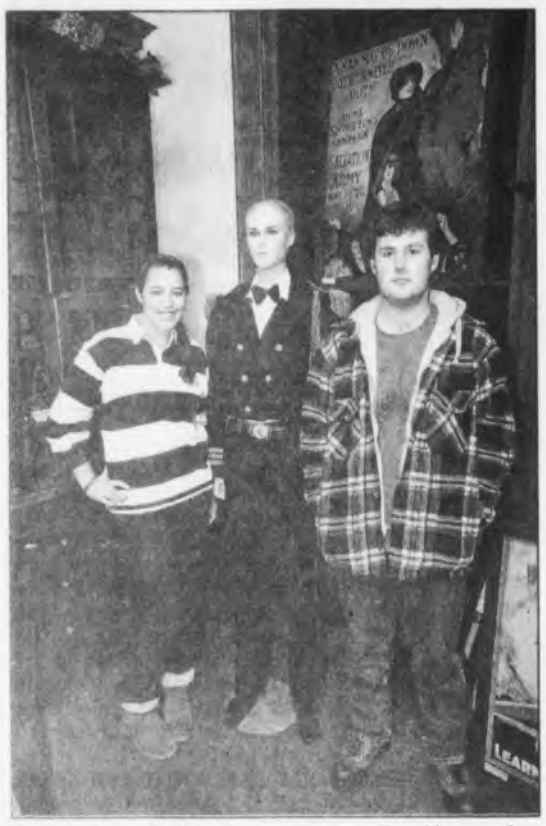
As far as top stories go, the 2010 State Election was certainly one of the biggest, as voters responded with the second highest turnout in a non-presidential election in recent memory. We held debates, participated in debates, and used our resources to bring readers information to help them make informed decisions for local and statewide races, as well as the ballot questions. It was an exciting election season, making us look forward to 2012 and the next presidential election.

There are also international stories that make news in our communities. The wars in Afghanistan and Iraq have been big local stories for several years because of the local soldiers serving in the Armed Forces. Unfortunately some of the stories have been about soldiers dying or being wounded, but there have been stories of bravery, courage and perseverance. Hopefully we have more positive stories than sad stories in 2011 and we look forward to the time all of our troops return home safely.

As we approach the one-year anniversary of the devastating earthquake in Haiti, we are reminded of all the charitable work done in our towns following this disaster, as well as the many thoughts and prayers that originated locally. The earthquake had significant impact on communities with residents of Haitian descent particularly Randolph, and our coverage in the Randolph Herald highlighted the community vigils and fundraising efforts. And we continue to cover a local organization based in Rockland — Medicines for Humanity — that continues to help those in need nearly one year later.

Those are just some of my thoughts and observations on big stories that mattered in 2010. I look forward to hearing what you have to say. Please comment on my For the Record blog at http://blogs.wickedlocal.com/fortherecord/ or send an e-mail to gmathis@cnc.com and tell me what you consider to be the top stories of the year.

Gregory Mathis is editor-in-chief of GateHouse Media New England's South unit based in Marshfield, with offices in Plymouth and Raynham.



Junior, Whitney Jaffe, and senior, Prescott Coughlin, stand next to a mannequin depicting Ames Loder, who served in the U.S. Navy during World War 1.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Junior, Whitney Jaffe, and senior, Prescott Coughlin, look to see how an aiguillette would look on a mannequin dressed in Ames Loder's summer naval uniform. Ames Loder served in the Navy during World War 1.

Two CHS students launch WWI exhibit

FROM WWI, PAGE 1

hiccups. Whitney said the best part for her was when all the pieces had come together: all the photos had been hung, the uniforms placed on mannequins, and the labels drawn up.

"Seeing it come together was my favorite part. I was really proud of it," Whitney said. But, it was not to last.

The room where the exhibit had been hung experienced a radiator leak last week. The result was a mini-flood and all the pieces that Whitney and Prescott had carefully placed had to be moved to the adjacent room. Luckily, none of the artifacts were damaged, but the students had to start anew with putting up the exhibit in a new and more limited space.

This week the pair was spending their time putting the final pieces on display. Prescott and Whitney said they worked well together on the project, each was able to work on the parts of the project they liked the most. The students spent three days a week at the historical society during the school day and, as the exhibit deadline loomed, started coming in some afternoon hours.

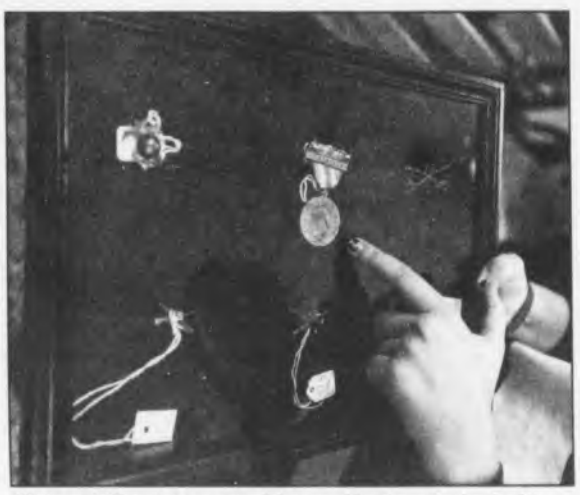


Prescott Coughlin looks in the storeroom for more uniforms from Ames Loder for the World War 1 exhibit entitled, The Great War, 1914-1918.

Whitney and Prescott have invited the high school's US History classes to come view the exhibit in January.

Prior to putting together the exhibit Whitney and Prescott spent time doing the work that keeps the society's collection organized and cataloged. They visited the society's museums, Maritime Museum and the Capt. John Wilson House and helped transcribe 100-year-old letters.

"There was always something to do," Prescott said. During down time they even looked up some things that were of personal interest (their home's history, stories on Brush Island off Sandy Beach, or the making of Minot Light).



Whitney Jaffe points to a medal earned by Ames Loder for his service during World War 1.

Lynne DeGiacomo, director of the Cohasset Historical Society, said she has been impressed with the work ethic and interest in local history by both Whitney and Prescott.

"This was the first two who asked to put up an exhibit, which I think is particularly impressive," DeGiacomo said. "It was their idea, their execution and even with the mini-flood they rallied and they've really done a nice job."

"My favorite part was getting to touch something that was a part of World War I."

— Prescott Coughlin

All in all, the students really enjoyed their time at the historical society and would recommend other students to spend their volunteer hours there.

"People should really come visit the historical society. There are lots of cool stuff here," Whitney said.

The Historical Society headquarters is located at 104 South Main St. in Cohasset. The students' exhibit on World War I will be on display until the end of January. The society is open Monday through Friday from 10a.m. to 4p.m.



Whitney Jaffe unsheathes a sword that they will use in their display of World War 1.



CHS senior Prescott Coughlin looks at the display and tries to see if it works out.

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Remembering 'Rocky'

Former long-time selectman loved Cohasset

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM



FILE PHOTO

In this Cohasset Mariner file photo, Rocco "Rocky" Laugelle is all smiles after winning reelection to the Board of Selectmen in the 1982 Town Election.

Born and raised in Cohasset, Rocco "Rocky" Laugelle loved no other place more than his hometown.

The former selectman and tried-and-true Cohasset townie passed away at 82 years old peacefully surrounded by family early on Sunday.

Over the course of a decade and a half Laugelle was one of the guiding forces for the town of Cohasset. He was served on the Board of Selectmen from 1979 to 1994.

"He always supported the townspeople and never forgot he grew up here," said former Selectman Martha Gjesteby, who served with him for nine years. "It was the end of an era when Rocky left the Board of Selectmen."

Laugelle was a part of the town's political arena for many years. Before being elected as a selectmen he was on the water and sewer commission. For many years he represented the town on the Norfok County Commission.

He was a Marine during World War II and was an active member of the American Legion in the decades that followed. He spent his 42-year working career with the electric company, Brockton Edison.

But, what many who knew him will most vividly recall is his love and dedication to the Town of Cohasset and its residents.

"His family came first, but his town was a close second...he was always willing to help anyone who came to him," said his son, Paul. "He was a get-it-done kind of guy."

For example, according to the Narrative History of Cohasset Volume 3, Laugelle led the South Shore Community Center through a renovation of its bowling alleys and upstairs apartments in the late 70s while he was on the organization's Board of Directors.

Laugelle, who was part of a large and well-known Cohasset family (he is one of 12 kids), saw the town through many transitions. He served on the Board of Selectmen as it made its transition from a three-member board to a five-member board in 1983 and he was a part of town leadership as the executive secretary position was first created.

At the selectmen's meetings, he would have a very distinct style, his son Paul said.

"He would listen to the jibber jabber, as he called it, at the meetings then when the time came he would suggest a down home common sense approach," Paul said, and many times his fellow selectmen would agree.

"He had a lot of passion and he would say exactly what was on his mind, sometimes people didn't want to hear and sometimes they did," said former Selectman Michael Sullivan.

Jane Goedecke, who served with him on the Board of Selectmen for four years, described him an almost larger-than-life figure with a colorful personality.

"You could always tell it meant a great amount to him to be a selectman and work for the town. He wasn't shy with his opinion, but I enjoyed working with him and I found him to be very sweet," Goedecke said.

"He wasn't without controversy but he would always do what he thought was right for the town. He's going to be missed."
— Ronnie Goodwin, friend

Gjesteby said Laugelle had a definite constituency. Several of the former selectmen interviewed said they were fortunate not to have had to run against him.

Long-time friend Ronnie Goodwin said Laugelle possessed a rare quality absent in many politicians these days: the ability to disagree on an issue without the disagreement spilling over to a friendship.

"He always spoke his mind, even if people didn't like him for it. But, the thing about him was he didn't hold grudges with the people he disagreed with," Goodwin said.

As an example, Goodwin said during the height of the Vietnam War he and Laugelle got into several heated discussions over the issue. Laugelle supported the war and Goodwin opposed it.

"Despite that we always remained friends. Sometimes local politicians take the issues too serious and begin to dislike their opponents. He wasn't like that. At the end of the day when we saw each other we could still be friendly," Goodwin said. "The goal was to make the town better — that was his focus."

Goodwin said many people don't realize the integral role Laugelle played in the building of the water treatment plant and the Aaron River Reservoir in the late 70's. Laugelle served on the water and sewer commission for 12 years before becoming a selectman.

"Back then Cohasset was really fortunate to have guys like Rocky (When the reservoir and treatment plant were built) it put us at the envy of all the other towns...we had more capacity than all the other towns around us," Goodwin said.

"He wasn't without controversy but he would always do what he thought was right for the town," Goodwin said. "He's going to be missed."

Many interviewed described Laugelle as a character.

His son, Paul, quipped that his dad was "one of kind, which is probably a good thing for the rest of us."

To shed light on his personality, Goodwin shared a story from many years ago. It involved Laugelle and a crowded room at a yacht club wedding in Maine. The many guests in the room made it impossible for Laugelle and, anyone really, to get to the bar on the other side of the room.

Laugelle took matters into his own hands, Goodwin said. He clinked a piece of silverware to a glass and announced that the father-of-the-bride would like to make a toast down on the dock. The guests more or less cleared the room giving way to a clear path to the bar.

"Who would ever have had the gall to pull that off," Goodwin said with a laugh.

In the greater picture, Laugelle had his priorities straight. He was the father of four children, uncle to many, many nieces and nephews, grandfather to 12 and great-grandfather to two.

"Family came first, but a close second was the town of Cohasset," his son Paul reiterated. "(My dad) liked to have a good time and laugh, but he could be serious when he needed to be serious."

A funeral mass will be celebrated on Wednesday, Dec. 29 at 10a.m. in St. Anthony's Church. Visiting hours will be on Tuesday, Dec. 28 from 3 to 7p.m. in St. Anthony's Parish Center.

If desired, donations in Laugelle's memory may be made to George H. Mealy Post #118 Scholarship Fund, 98 Summer St., Cohasset.

Holiday drive to support Cradles to Crayons

Donations can be brought to St. Stephen's Church through Dec. 30.

The Arnold family, along with the Cohasset PSO and St. Stephen's Church, invite people to support the Cradles to Crayons holiday drive by collecting winter clothing. People are asked to consider donating any new/gently used winter coats, hats, mittens, boots, clothes, shoes, infant items, books and toys; no stuffed animals.

Donations can be brought to St. Stephen's Church through Dec. 30.

Approximately 305,000 children, ages 0 through 12, live in poor or low-income households in Massachusetts and may go without coats, clothing and footwear this year if not for the work of Cradles to Crayons. In 2009, C2C served 45,000 children across the state. Their goal this year is to serve 50,000 children. Last year, Cradles to Crayons received more than 11,000 orders for winter coats. They expect to receive as many as 15,000 requests in 2010.

For more information, call Franchesca Arnold at 781-383-2548 or visit: http://cradlestocrayons.org.

Autobiography group at Glastonbury Abbey

Writing the Stories of Our Lives is a guided autobiography group that offers the opportunity to write about and share life stories with others. This program will guide people through reflecting upon and writing about not just the facts of one's life, but the inner journey.

The group will meet for nine sessions, 9:30 to 11:45 a.m., on Tuesdays, Jan. 18 through March 15, at Glastonbury Abbey Conference Center, 16 Hull St., Hingham. Individuals of all ages are welcome. A program fee of $100 is suggested. The group will be facilitated by Ann Diamond, a licensed psychologist in private practice in Hingham.

To register, call Diamond at 781-740-4740.

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SOCCER



NAME: Emily Gallagher
SCHOOL: Duxbury
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Forward/midfielder
STATS: The All-State and Eastern Mass. All-Star finished fourth in the Patriot League in scoring with eight goals and 14 assists. The Holy Cross bound senior played an instrumental role in getting the Duxbury High School soccer team all the way to the sectional finals.



NAME: Emily Brook
SCHOOL: Duxbury
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Keeper
STATS: Brook earned All-State honors after another impressive season in goal for the Lady Dragons. The number one keeper in the Patriot League, Brook posted a 0.630 goals against average and had nine shutouts. She went 3-1 in the postseason, allowing only one goal in each of her three tournament victories.



NAME: Alanna Woodford
SCHOOL: Scituate
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Keeper
STATS: Woodford was a key factor in Scituate's run to the playoffs, notching eight shutouts during the regular season. The Patriot League All-Star is also a star ice hockey player, who led Scituate in scoring last season.



NAME: Katherine Murphy
SCHOOL: Weymouth
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Defense
STATS: Defenders do not have many stats. It's about character. "Katherine Murphy is a tremendous leader on and off the field," Coach John MacIntyre. She is more of an old school type of leader. Murphy played a little bit as a freshman and as a sophomore and she took on a starting role as a junior and hasn't come off the field since. That is a testament to her perseverance.



NAME: Amanda Pugliese
SCHOOL: Pembroke
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Defense
STATS: There was a reason why the Lady Titans made it all the way to the Division 2 South Sectional semifinals, and it had a large part to do with the play of Patriot League All-Star defender Pugliese. She anchored a back line that helped Pembroke record six shutouts this season, and her play in the postseason was outstanding.



NAME: Renee Trudeau
SCHOOL: Pembroke
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: A dangerous player on the left flank, Trudeau led Pembroke with 15 goals this past fall. She also had six assists and finished fifth in the Patriot League in scoring.



NAME: Melissa Gavin
SCHOOL: Duxbury
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Gavin, one of only three girls in Massachusetts to be named All-American, finished tied for third in the state in scoring (29 goals, 15 assists) and first in the Patriot League. The All-State and Eastern Mass. All-Star will play soccer at Yale University next fall.



NAME: Michelle Coate
SCHOOL: Pembroke
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Coate led the Lady Titans with 11 assists. Combine that with her 11 goals (second on the team) and Coate finished sixth in the Patriot League in scoring.



NAME: Krista Prouty
SCHOOL: Norwell
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: One of Norwell's most consistent forwards throughout her career, Prouty capped her high school career with another impressive campaign. She finished ninth in the state in scoring (22 goals, nine assists) and second in the league. A South Shore League All-Star, Prouty led her team and the league in goals scored.



NAME: Jennifer Toohey
SCHOOL: Hanover
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Defense
STATS: Toohey's defense was a big reason that Hanover went to the Division 3 South Sectional semifinal. She was named to the Eastern Mass. Girls Soccer Coaches Association First Team and was also a Patriot League All-Star.



NAME: Julia Leahy
SCHOOL: Hingham
YEAR: Junior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Leahy was named to the Eastern Massachusetts All-Star Team and was a Patriot League All-Star. She led Hingham's scoring as well.



NAME: Allison DeBenedictis
SCHOOL: Norwell
YEAR: Junior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: After a great sophomore season, DeBenedictis took her game to another level this fall. The South Shore League All-Star finished eighth in the state and first in the South Shore League in scoring with 21 goals and 11 assists.



NAME: Molly Peters
SCHOOL: Scituate
YEAR: Junior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Peters stepped up for Scituate on the offensive end, and led the team in scoring, filling a need that had coach Ross Maki worried about at the beginning of the season. Peters was named a Patriot League All-Star.



NAME: Molly Lodigiani
SCHOOL: Norwell
YEAR: Senior
POSITION: Defense
STATS: If the opposition managed to get past Norwell's midfielders, it ran into a solid backline, anchored by Lodigiani. The South Shore League All-Star was also extremely versatile and had no problem transitioning to the midfield and even up front on a few occasions.

THE REST OF THE REST

Dee Roberts, M, Jr., Braintree
Jessica Hasson, G, Jr, Braintree
Shannon Connelly, F, Sr., Weymouth
Maddie Manning, M, Sr., Weymouth
Michaela Stuart, G, So., Weymouth
Alicia Reid, M, Jr, Abington
Krysta Sansone, M., Sr., Holbrook
Melissa Daigle, F, Sr., Rockland
Katelyn Krish, M, Sr., Rockland
Emily Crawford, M, Sr., Rockland
Morgan Cowie-Haskell, Jr., Marshfield
Brooke Sweeney, So., Marshfield
Jill Clapp, So., Marshfield
Erin Shea, So., Marshfield
Laura Ferzoco, Sr., Norwell
Brooke Alman, Sr., Norwell
Samantha Casey, Sr., Norwell
Devan Bahr, Sr., Duxbury
Meghan Woomer, Sr., Duxbury
Lily Peterson, Jr., Duxbury
Madi Lawson, Jr., Duxbury
Charlotte Cipolletti, Sr., Duxbury
Jenna Bostwick, Sr., Pembroke
Becky Stoyle, Sr., Pembroke
Sarah James, Jr., Pembroke
Michaela McIsaac, Fr., Pembroke
Michaela Murray, Sr., Scituate
Aubrey Webber, Sr., Scituate
Kate Lemire, Jr., Scituate
Juliana Drew, So., Scituate
Katelyn Fougere, So., Scituate
Hannah Hoffman, So., Scituate
Deanna McMahon, Sr., Hanover
Lindsey Miller, Sr., Hanover
Ann Ward, Sr., Hanover
Madison Plummer, So., Hanover
Holly Foster, Sr., Hanover
Alicia Varraso, Jr., Hanover
Morgan Beard, Sr., Hanover
Meaghan Kirk, Sr., Hanover
Katie Walsh, Sr., Hingham
Emma Marjollet, Jr., Hingham
Abbie Barrett, Jr., Hingham
Jane Freda, So., Hingham
Rachel Lee, Sr., Hingham
Carli Haggerty, Sr., Cohasset
Anna Serakis, Jr., Cohasset
Rachel Fredey, Sr., Cohasset
Michaela Brophy, Jr., Cohasset
Caroline Fein, Sr., Cohasset
Danielle Sookasian, Sr., Cohasset

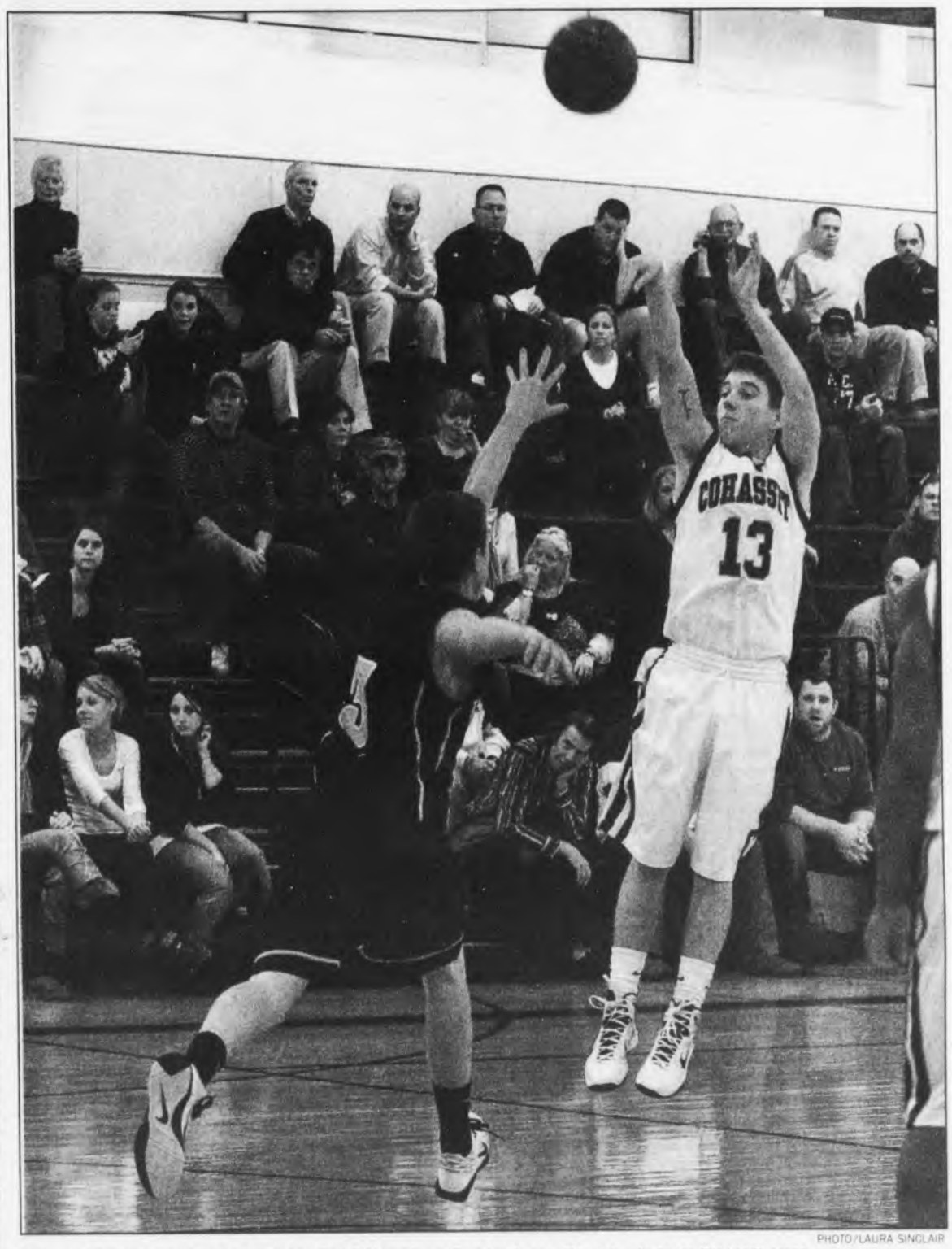
Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

Super Teams
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PHOTO/LAURA SINGLAIR

Cohasset's Robert Jones takes a shot against East Bridgewater on Tuesday. Jones will be a key factor on this year's squad.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Renewed hope

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

With a new year comes new hope, and this season seems a prime example of that hope for the Cohasset boys basketball team.

A year ago, the boys struggled after losing star center Dan Martin to graduation and John Maher to injury.

Cohasset coach Bo Ruggiero, the Skippers' Hall of Fame coach knew it would be tough without Martin.

Losing Maher made it even more difficult.

"My first year we had a great season," Ruggiero said. "We had 15 wins, made the MIAA Tournament and won many accolades. Danny Martin was a vital piece of the puzzle. Last year I didn't think we'd be at that echelon, but I thought we'd be competitive."

It didn't turn out that way.

Too often, Cohasset found itself getting beaten badly, and found itself filled more with athletes than basketball players.

That said, this season looks to be totally different.

With a year of experience under their belt, many of Cohasset's young athletes have turned into basketball players.

It is a distinction Ruggiero knows is important.

"Experience will turn athletes into basketball players," he said. "A lot of underclassmen were in their first year playing at the varsity level. With the exception of Robert Jones we were undersized and inexperienced. We had no depth."

That isn't the case this season.

Jones had himself a solid season last year and was named a South Shore League All-Star for the second straight year.

Jones is a senior captain this year and he's already had one huge game with a 31-point performance in the season-opener against Hull.

"Robert Jones is a 5-8 senior co-captain," Ruggiero said. "Last year he averaged 15 points and led the team in assists and steals. He shoots well from the floor and the line. He's our point man. As Robert goes, the team goes." him.

Ruggiero said Jones grew last season.

"Robert was in a unique position in that he had four guys with zero varsity experience playing with him," he said. "He was called on to do much more than he will be this year. He's also a little bigger and more mature this year."

Jones will have help from many places this season.

It starts with senior co-captain Sam Richardson.

Richardson, who had a great season in net for the soccer team, has also reaped the benefits of an extra year to grow.

"Sam gained 15 pounds from his junior to senior year," Ruggiero said. "Last year he was 6-1/2 feet. He's put on 15 pounds and 1-½ inches in a year. Sam has made a quantum leap physically and mentally. He's worked at becoming a good a player as he could become."

Richardson averaged 12 points per game as a junior.

"Sam will be a major player," Ruggiero said. "He's worked hard on his game. I'm expecting a great season from him."

Another starter with some experience under his belt is Robbie Mahoney, a 6-3 junior.

He'll play power forward and center.

"Robbie is a wide body," Ruggiero said. "As a sophomore he averaged nine points a game and was our leading rebounded. As a freshman he was a six-foot backup center. He went up to 6 ½ feet last year and is 6-2 ½ now.

"Robbie can put up some numbers on the offensive end, but he's also a defensive presence. He'll play the opponent's center. He rebounds well. He has very good hands and good feet. He's solid. If he understands

SEE BOYS BASKETBALL, PAGE 16

BASKETBALL

Boys and girls beat E.B.

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Robbie Mahoney and Kyrel Jaundoo both notched double-doubles and Robert Jones scored 23 points as the Cohasset boys basketball team beat visting East Bridgewater 68-47 Tuesday night at Cohasset.

Mahoney and Jaundoo both scored 10 points and had 10 rebounds to lead the Skippers in a game that wasn't as close as the score indicated.

"The game was never in doubt," Cohasset coach Bo Ruggiero said. "We went out to a 14-0 lead and got it to 17-2. We ended the first period with a 32-9 lead. The press, along with the fast break led to Sam Richardson scoring 10 points in the period."

Jones scored six in the first quarter, including a buzzer-beating three-pointer and Jaundoo added six in the frame.

Jones had another buzzer-beating trey to close out the third quarter.

Ruggiero said the second quarter was solid for the Skippers.

"In the second period we kept the intensity up," Ruggiero said. "Robbie Mahoney did a great job holding their center to one basket."

Cohasset took a 46-19 lead into the half.

"In the third period we outscored them 16-10," Ruggiero said. "In the fourth

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 17



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset's Kyrel Jaundoo shoots over his E. Bridgewater opponent for two points.

WRESTLING

Two of three

By Matt Brooks
SPECIAL TO THE COHASSET MARINER

The Skippers in Singlets wrestled Canton, Marshfield, and Milton last Saturday, defeating Canton while suffering a minor loss against Marshfield.

The Boys in Blue made up for it by obliterating Milton 66 – 6. Go Blue!

Cohasset took on Canton first, with Nick Tangherlini, after engaging in brutal combat with his opponent clad in green, winning by decision to get the Skippers on (the) board.

Derek Froio won his match, and so did by Justin Yeager, Thomas Flibotte, Michael Livingstone, and Robert Weiss. The boys were ahead, and Alex Kinnealey added 3 more digits to their plenty of points. Junior captain Gus Helbock pinned his opponent in the first round near the end of the match, and the final score was 40-27.

Wrestling hard against Marshfield and putting up a heck

SEE WRESTLING, PAGE 17

Great accomplishments abound

POPPIN' OFF

WILLIAM WASSERSUG



First off, here are a few congratulations for a few local athletes and coaches who have had some accolades and accomplishments over the past few weeks.

We'll start with Cohasset senior hockey player Anders Goetz, who scored his 100th career point on Saturday during an 11-0 win over Harwich at Orleans.

"It was a goal-scorers goal," Cohasset coach Bob Walsh said. "It was a snipe shot on the left side late in the first period. Alex Evans attacked the zone and found Anders with the puck on the left wing side. Anders ripped a nice wrist shot that beat the goalie clean to the far side."

Other notables in that game were career-first goals by freshmen Tommy O'Brien and Chris Lund.

Freshman goalie Brandon Winn picked up his first varsity with with a 15-save shutout.

More congratulations are in

SEE POPPIN OFF, PAGE 17

Renewed hope

FROM BOYS BASKETBALL, PAGE 15

what he needs to do (play tough defense) it will be good for him and the team."

Ruggiero said Mahoney's rebounding and defense will help fuel the fast paced style of game Cohasset wants to play.

"Teams are going to be aware of Robbie," he said. "We're trying to incorporate team trust, similar to the way good teams do. Everyone does what they're supposed to do."

Kyrel Jaundoo, a 6-1 junior also has a double-double this season.

He's another player who has worked on his game and has become a basketball player.

"Kyrel Jaundoo started last year as a sophomore," Ruggiero said. "It was only his second year of organized basketball. He averaged seven points and six rebounds a game. He has worked hard to make himself a better basketball player. His maturity, his mental and physical state are improved. We'll put him in the up spot on the press. He has a shot at being a very good basketball player. He's undersized, but he is very athletic and he's hard working. He can dunk. As a junior he will be a very important part of the puzzle."

The final starter is 6-0 sophomore Shane Haggerty, who has no problem with big game pressure. He was on the State Championship baseball team and pitched some big innings and added some clutch hits as well.

"Last year Shane was a freshman starter," Ruggiero said. "Like Kyrel, in other circumstances he wouldn't have been a starter last year. He is a terrific high school basketball player. He's growing. He went from 145 pounds to 160 in a year. He averaged seven points and 3.5 rebounds last season. He's a very fasy forward who has the potential to shoot well. He has terrific upside.

"He's worked at his game over the summer. He's an outstanding athlete. He plays football and baseball."

Chris Murphy, a 6-2 junior will be the first called off the bench.

"Chris played meaningful minutes last year," Ruggiero said. "He's an inch taller this year. He's the first sub in the big position. He ended up with 10 rebounds an six points off the bench against Hull. He's a hard working kid. You can't replace work ethic, and this kid's got it."

Sophomore Christian Davis got some time with the varsity last season. The 5-9 sophomore worked with the varsity practice squad and gained valuable playing experience with the junior varsity. He started every game with the JV last year. He's a quick, solid defender. He'll rotate in on the perimeter."

Freshman Joe Buckley is a solid 6-1 who has big-game experience as a vital member of the Cohasset soccer team that just played in the South Sectional final.

"Joe is one of the hardest working, most intense athletes you'll see," Ruggiero said. "He's a solid kid with a great work ethic. In his debut he scored three points and four rebounds. He'll be an important part of the rotation."

Another freshman who will help is Rocco Languelle.

The 5-9 guard will back up Jones.

"He's been very impressive," Ruggiero said. "He's picking up the intensity of the varsity game. He played on an eighth grade travel team. He wantes to be a player. The other night he gave us enough minutes to give Robert Jones a mental break."

Freshman Chris Haggerty will see some playing time with brother Shane, and 5-7 sophomore Conor O'Brien will play JV and some varsity.

"Conor is much improved," Ruggiero said. "He's enthusiastic in practice."

Mark Rattenbury is a six-foot freshman who will help the JV and get some minutes with the varsity.

Dick Lawless and Jim Willis are Ruggiero's assistant coaches.

"This is Dick's 11th year with me," Ruggiero said. "He was with me in Foxboro. Jim Willis coaches the JV team. He's a terrific guy and a good coach. The kids like him, I like him. I'm looking forward to the season."

The season will bring its challenges.

The South Shore League is loaded, with outstanding teams like Abington, Norwell and newcomer Rockland all potential champions.

"Rockland has to be a favorite to win the league," Ruggiero said. "They're very well coached. They're a basketball town. They've won championships. Abington has dominated so often for so long. You can't count them out. They lost four starters, but they also beat us by 48 last year. They're a traditional powerhouse.

"Norwell has Nick Volpe. They croaked Carver the other night. Mashpee made the tournament last year. Hull looks strong. Harwich beat us twice last year."

Ruggiero, having been around long enough to know better, has set realistic goals for his team.

"We intend to be as good as we can be," he said. "Hopefully that will get us into the post-season tournament. We have the potential. We have to live up to that potential. We know that as coaches you can teach as best you can and work as hard as you can. Some nights there are going to be teams who have better players that work as hard. We want to be competitive and not have 48-point losses. I feel that we can do that."

Ruggiero said the experience and work in the off-season could be a difference maker.

While there were some blowout losses, Cohasset also lost three rimes in overtime, once by two points, two losses by one point and a few more by four or five points.

This year those game will hopefully go the other direction, and if that happens, the tournament is well within their grasp.

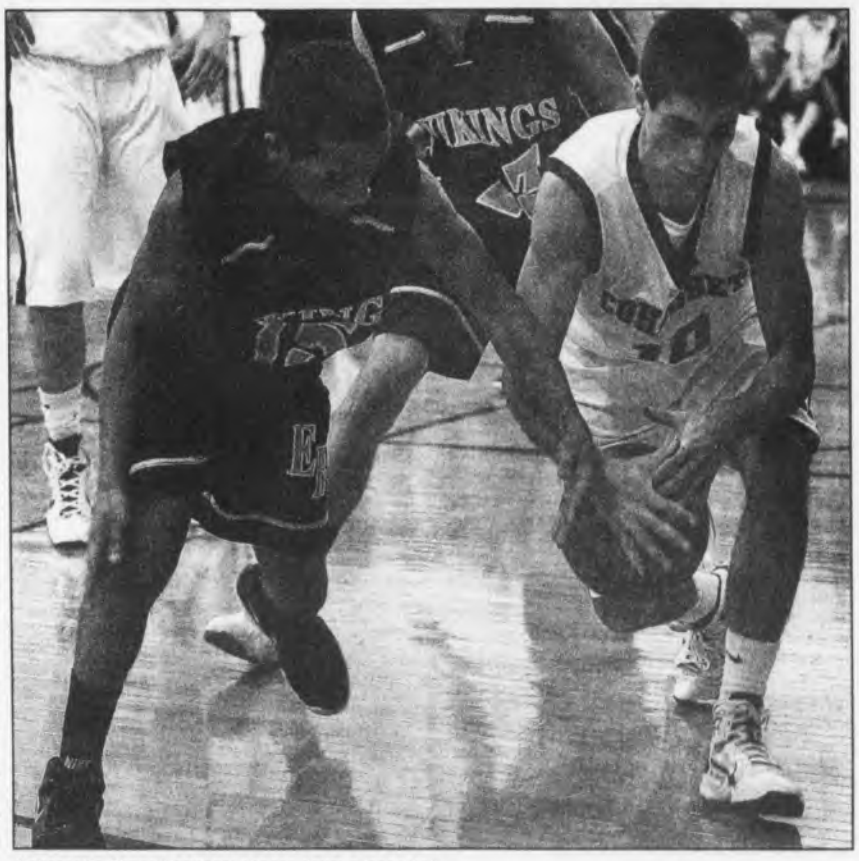
Ruggiero is excited about this group.

"I'm having an enjoyable time," he said. "But I'm not the one running full out in practice."



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

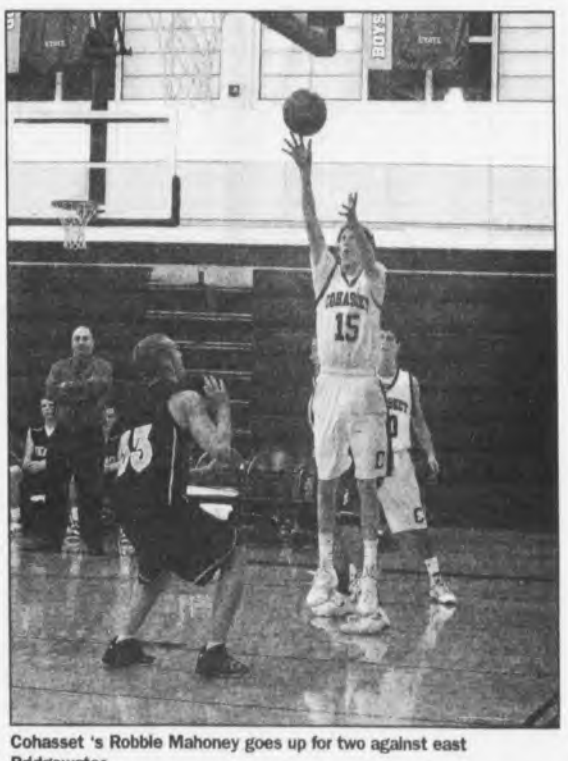
Cohasset coach Bo Ruggiero talks to his team during a break in the action on Tuesday against East Bridgewater.



Cohasset's Shane Haggerty chases down a loose ball.

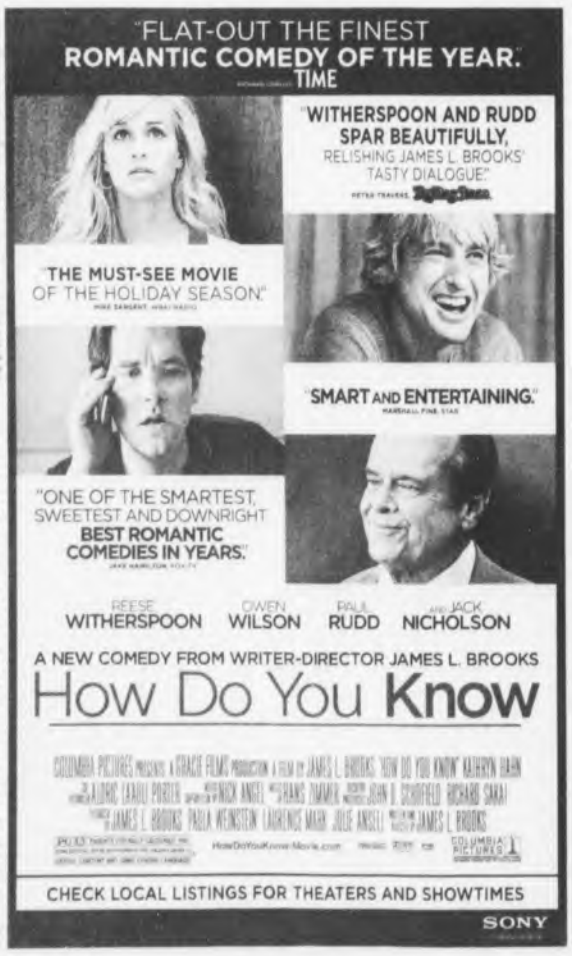


Cohasset's Sam Richardson put up a jumper.



Cohasset 's Robbie Mahoney goes up for two against east Bridgewater.







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Hoop it up – local basketball news

Check here each week for news and notes on your favorite South Shore area boys and girls high school basketball teams.

Hot Starts (Boys)

Marshfield (1-0) led by senior Barrett Murphy, who had 23 points in the Rams opener.

Rockland (2-0) has had strong performances by Terrence Gibson and Ricky Whitt.

Weymouth (2-0) Jon Perez (14 ppg) and Jared Terrell (16 ppg) sharpen Wildcats' claws.

Holbrook (3-0) Senior Didjoe Matumona had a triple double in a win over South Shore.

Duxbury (3-0) Curtis Owen is coming out of the gate with the hot hand.

Hot Starts (Girls)

Duxbury (1-0) led by Michaela North with 20 points and 10 rebounds.

Cohasset (1-0) In defense of Div. 4 state title, beat Hull 66-59. Senior Carli Haggerty had 18.

Marshfield (2-0) Senior Captain Nicole Beresford is off to a great start.

Norwell (3-0) Clippers looking to get back to the state tournament

(Starting in Week 3 we will have a Coaches Poll of top 5 Boys and Girls Teams).

Outstanding Performances

Senior **Robert Jones** of Cohasset had 31 points in a victory over Hull.

Junior guard **David Healy** hit the game winner in Hanover's 56-55 victory over Middleboro.

Norwell Center **Brenna Diggins** has had three straight double-doubles.

Pembroke guard **James Coner** had 26 points in a win over Quincy.

Abington guard **Damien Wilson** hit six from behind the arc in a win over Harwich.

The Scituate girls ended Oliver Ames 25 game-winning streak.

New Faces

Former Boston University assistant Will Seward is the new Pembroke boys coach, replacing Paul Wholey and Christy Hay takes over for Marci Arnold as varsity coach for the Lady Wildcats in Weymouth.

Where Are They Now

The Bates (Maine) College Bobcats are off to a 7-2 start led by four South Shore area student-athletes. Preseason All-American Brian Ellis of Braintree leads the way with 19 ppg. Mark Brust of Duxbury is scoring 12 ppg and Nick Schmiemen and Tommy Deegan, both of Weymouth, are adding 10ppg and 7ppg respectively.

Jim Dolan is currently in his 8th season as the varsity boys' basketball coach at Weymouth.

Sports Notes

Cohasset softball/lacrosse coaching vacancy

Cohasset High School is taking applications for a softball coach and lacrosse coach for the spring season.

For more information, contact Athletic Director, Ron Ford,

Cohasset Middle - High School
143 Pond Street,
Cohasset MA 02025

office: 781-383-6103, fax: 781-383-4168

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse registration open

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse will open its on-line registration for the Spring 2011 season December 1.

To register go to our website www.cohassetlacrosse.com and click on the registration link.

Registrations will be accepted for both boys and girls in grades three through eight. All youth players are welcome, regardless of experience.

Registration will continue until January 31.

The program is committed to accepting every player who signs up during open registration. At that point a waiting list will be established, or players may be turned away.

Fees for grades 3-8 in 2011 are $170 per player, with family pricing of $140 for each additional family member. The price includes the field fee of $10 per player that the town charges to CYL. Scholarships are available for families facing unusual circumstances or financial difficulty. Please check the appropriate box on the on-line form.

If you have any issues with on-line access, or registration related questions you may contact Joe Fitzgerald at fitzpj8@aol.com.

Cohasset Youth Baseball & Softball registration now open

The Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association will hold its annual registration for the upcoming baseball and softball season beginning December 1, 2010 through February 10, 2011.

Visit www.CYBSA.net to register online.

Registration Due Dates and Fees

Regular registration will close on February 10, 2011. Registrations that are completed after February 10, 2011 will be charged a $50 per player late registration fee and late registrants will only be placed on a team if space permits, on a first come-first serve basis.

Registration Fees

Below is the 2011 registration fee for Baseball and Softball programs:

Junior League Baseball and Softball (ages 13 to 14) $150.

Major League Baseball (ages 10 to 12) and Softball Divisions (ages 10 and 12) $150.

American League Baseball (ages 9-11) and Softball (ages 9-10) $125.

National League Baseball (ages 6-8) and Softball (ages 7-8) $100.

Farm League Instructional Baseball (ages 5-6) and Instructional Softball (ages 5-6) $75.

Note: There is a Family Maximum charge of $300 per family. All online registrations will be processed at full-fee. If your total fees exceed $300, you will be issued a check for the difference within 30 days of registration.

Please be advised that returning players already assigned to Major League teams are still required to register. Please direct any question regarding registration to info@cybsa.net.

Two of three

FROM WRESTLE, PAGE 15

of a fight, Justin Yeager, Derek Froio, Thomas Fibotte, Zach Washak, Gus Helbock, and Graden Foley all won their matches, dismantling their opponents. The final score: 30-47, Cohasset just barely behind.

Last up was Milton, which promptly lined up against the wall for Cohasset. Yeager, Chris Brash, Flibotte, Kinnealey, Washak, Harry Helbock, Gus Helbock, Axel Sepala, Trevor Tedeschi, Blake Erler, and Foley all devastated their opponents in furious bouts that gave spectators nightmares for days.

Anyways, Coach Sweeney said of the meet:

"Beating Canton, one of our constant rivals, was a big win, and we always have great matches with them," he said. "Last year we lost to them in the dual-meet sectional tournament, and beating them felt good.

"We wrestled Marshfield really tough, 47-30, we beat them in 6 matches, they beat us in 8, but they out pinned us, so, that was a great match, their one of the top teams in the state. And then finishing up with Milton where almost everybody won was a great way to finish the day – lot of real good wrestling."

The Skippers wrestle Weymouth and Hingham at Hingham High School Thursday evening.

Cohasset gymnastics open season

The Cohasset/Norwell gymnastics team opened the season with a 126.35-118.55 loss to Carver/Sacred Heart on Tuesday.

Cohasset/Norwell lost two seniors from last year and one of Norwell's top competitiors decided to play a different sport and one of Cohassets's top players is sidelined with an injury.

Sam Sprague of Norwell placed first in the all around with a 33.75. Sprague finished first on vault 8.40, beam 8.65 and floor 8.50.

Third in the All-Around was Cohasset's Amber Silvia with a 7.8 on vault and floor and an 8.05 on the beam.

" Our goal for the evening was a 120, but we had some falls on beam and bars," said co-coach Ruthann Ardizzoni.

Co Coaches Ruthann Ardizzoni and Nancy Durkin thought the girls did pretty good for the non-league season opener.

Both felt that they could improve a great deal by the end of the season.

The team is back in action Jan. 6 against Silver Lake.

Upset special

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

So much for being the higher seed in the South Coastal Hockey League playoffs.

In the four Fall Playoff games in the South Coastal Hockey League the lower seed won three of them, which included two shutouts.

The only favorite that won their playoff game was the top-seed in the Legends Div. the Toros. The Stingers, Rangers and Canadiens were the three lower seeds to win their playoff games and advance to the finals.

The Stingers win in the Legends Div. was the first playoff win in their history. Pembroke's Mark Frano posted the shutout in the Stingers' 5-0 win over the Whalers and advanced to the finals against the Toros.

Michael Cashin of Norwell, Paul Smyth, Jay Kavangh of Hanover, John Scag and Pembroke's Steve Lemish were the goal scorers for the Stingers, which lost their five playoff games in their history.

Jim Holmes had a goal and an assist, James Ward of Norwell, Paul Brinkman, Dennis Yates and Peter Cleary of Pembroke added a goal each as the Toros built a 4-0 lead and coasted to a 5-2 win over the Saints, which were making their first playoff appearance.

John Thoms and Charles Ryan each scored a goal for the Saints.

The Rangers got two goals from Jim O'Toole of Rockland as they rallied from deficits of 2-0 and 3-2 for a 4-3 victory over the Classics Div.

top-seeded and defending champion Maple Leafs.Marshfield's Joe Craig and Bob Bibeau also scored and O'Toole had an assist for the Rangers, which advance to the finals.

They will face the Canadiens, who got 18 saves from Pembroke's Jeff Hollstein in posting a 6-0 shutout over the Bruins.

Kirk Souza scored two goals, Mike Evans, John MacLellan and Mike Fahie both of Pembroke and Jim Donnelly of Marshfield each added a goal for the Canadiens.

Boys and girls beat E.B.

FROM BASKETBALL, PAGE 15

period we played a multitude of substitutes. They played well enough to keep the margin close."

Cohasset made seven of eight free throws and had four players in double figures. Eight players scored for Cohasset.

The Skippers improved to 2-0 and are at Harwich on Thursday.

In girls action, Cohasset downed East Bridgewater 49-28 on Tuesday behind another big night from Carli Haggerty.

Haggerty had 18 points and 11 boards in the Skippers' third win of the year.

Sophomore forward Kristen Alexander had 8 points and 5 rebounds, while senior point guard Rachel Fredey contributed 7 points and 5 assists.

Cohasset hosted Harwich last night.

Great accomplishments abound

FROM POPPIN OFF, PAGE 15

store for Cohasset field hockey coach Laura Giuliano, who was named the Boston Globe's Div. 2 South Coach of the Year.

"It's a little surreal," Giuliano said about the award. "I'm not looking for and wasn't expecting the recognition. I'm very surprised. When Ron (Cohasset athletic director Ron Ford) told me, I was in the middle of painting my house. I was floored. It's a very nice honor."

Giuliano said the credit should be given to her team.

"The award really belongs to the girls," she said. "I really believe that."

Speaking of field hockey, Giuliano said she enjoyed the Thanksgiving weekend field hockey game between the football team and her girls, a game that has become an annual tradition.

"We beat them in overtime," Giuliano said. "I like it when the girls play the boys. They're really aggressive and they play a little differently. They anticipate things and really want to win."

Giuliano said she enjoyed watching the boys' Kyle Livinstone in net.

"He was a great goalie," she said. "I would love to have him. It was a lot of fun. Last year the boys overpowered us (although the girls won). This year we outskilled them."

Sounds like fun.

Sports e-mail wwassers@cnc.com

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Recreation Notes

Lego Engineering fun next week

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office on the first floor of Town Hall, visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Play Well Engineering instructors will guide students in this advanced Play Well engineering camp as they re-engineer standard vehicles into mechanized machines...

Play-Well Technologies Lego Engineering

Pre-Engineering – For ages 5 through 7. New projects, create, play and learn. Build a town, city or star base with houses, buildings, pyramids, bridges, tunnels, towers and more. Build motorized cars, trains, buses and trucks; race them; crash them; repair them. Explore the many possibilities of LEGO building systems while learning construction techniques. Takes place at the Recreation Center from 9 a.m. to noon, Dec. 27 through 30.

Bashem' Bots – For ages 8 through 12. New program. The Play Well Engineering instructors will guide students in this advanced Play Well engineering camp as they re-engineer standard vehicles into mechanized machines that can traverse challenging obstacles, battle against fellow bots, and take on Play Well instructors' colossal creations. Meets 1 to 4 p.m. Cost is $144 per four-day program; Monday through Thursday.

Grades four through eight 8 Recreation Center Events – Open to Cohasset Residents. Online pre-registration closes at 5:30 p.m. Fee is $8 for pre-registered students and $10 at the door; space permitting. Grades four and five party will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center, on Fridays, Jan. 7 and Feb. 4. Pizza and drink included. Grade six party from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Recreation Center, Dec. 3, Jan. 28 and March 4. Pizza and drink included. Grades seven and eight dances, 7 to 9:30 p.m., at the Recreation Center, Saturday, Dec. 11, and Friday, March 11.

Ski & Snowboard Lessons – Cohasset Recreation will offer ski and snowboard lessons at Blue Hills. Children can choose to bring or rent equipment. Helmets are not a requirement however they are strongly suggested and can be rented for $25. Transportation is not included. Classes will take place on Saturdays, Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, and Feb. 5. Juniors, ages 7 through 15, 9 to 10:30 a.m. Cost for lesson and lift is $165 and lesson, lift and rental is $240. Munchkins, ages 4 through 6, will meet 10 to 11:30 a.m. Cost for lesson and lift, $185; lesson, lift and rental, $255.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933
Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

Police/Fire Log

Winter parking

Winter parking regulations are in effect from Dec. 15 through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

MONDAY, DEC. 6

10:39 a.m. **King St.,** property recovered. Caller reports finding a wallet on 3A. Officer is responding to retrieve the property for safekeeping. Attempts will be made to contact the owner.

11:53 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:24 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** Fire, investigation. 911 caller reports the gas main was just struck and broken through by a construction company. National Grid notified and responding. Fire captain reports all units will be tied up working at the scene. Box 3 struck for station coverage. All fire units clear of the scene. National Grid has secured the break and will take over the scene.

1:17 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop. A 36-year-old Somerville man being summonsed on charge of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

1:46 p.m. **Pond St. and Clay Spring Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports her vehicle just struck in the parking lot and male party involved is yelling at her. All units will be clear at this time. Peace restored. All parties sent on their way. Accident report to be filed.

7:17 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** parking complaint. Caller reports vehicles are parked in the no parking zone. Officer reports meeting going on, vehicles are moving.

7:57 p.m. **King St.,** Fire, public assistance. Caller reports first floor 85-year-old female on floor. Assist only. All units clear.

TUESDAY, DEC. 7

6:15 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:02 a.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:08 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:30 a.m. **Pond St.,** traffic enforcement.

8:58 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:42 a.m. **Lower King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:18 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:35 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:42 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop. A 52-year-old Hull woman being summonsed on charge of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

5:46 p.m. **South Main and Beechwood streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:07 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

9:45 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Notch,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:05 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:13 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8

2:35 a.m. Abandoned/hang-up 911. A 911 caller reports she is trying to call her daughter. Caller was very confused. On call back staff member reports accidental.

6:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:49 a.m. **Pond St.,** assist other police department. Scituate Police report a red Durango passed a school bus while it was stopped with its lights flashing and the stop sign out. This happened in the area of 591 First Parish Road. Vehicle headed toward 3A. Vehicle belongs to a Cohasset resident. Officer checking the residence. No one home at this time.

9:52 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop. 209A served in hand.

10:05 a.m. **Elm Court,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports when his heat turns on the smoke and CO detector alarm goes off. Oil burner problem at this time.

10:15 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic complaint. Caller reports dump trucks and 18-wheel trucks speeding up and down Forest Avenue. Officer will be doing a traffic post in the area. Officer reports in the last 10 minutes two trucks with trailers have gone by, speeds where 29 mph and 30 mph.

10:33 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

10:36 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a female on a bicycle in this area. Female got off her bike and ran toward traffic. Caller states it looked like the female was sobbing. Female described as having long blond hair, a hat and looked to be in her 50s. Officer spoke with female in question. She was having a verbal argument with her boyfriend. Her friend has picked her up.

1:07 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:03 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:54 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** disturbance. Units to this location for a verbal argument.

5:04 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:17 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:50 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. Arrest. Officer requests tow services. Arrest: Douglas F. Dalma, 30. Charges: WMS warrant; unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; no inspection sticker.

6:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a black sedan was tail-gaiting his motor vehicle and performed an unsafe pass in the area of location. Caller hung up before giving his information. Scituate Police Department notified.

10:50 p.m. **King St.,** dead animal. Caller reports she hit a deer at location. She believes it to still be in the road. Officer reports there appears to be nothing in the area. Caller states she will file a report in the morning.

11:07 p.m. **Elm St.,** protective custody. Walk-in party reports he picked up a customer for Metro Cab who could not give his street address. Officer assisted party. His wife is en route to pick him up. The male party has been picked up by his wife.

THURSDAY, DEC. 9

6:35 a.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

7:03 a.m. **North Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

10:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Crocker Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:42 p.m. **Beechwood and Church streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:35 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

5:49 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:58 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

FRIDAY, DEC. 10

1:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road,** traffic enforcement.

5:25 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:36 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:34 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

10:01 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:08 a.m. **North Main St.,** Fire, investigation. Caller reports a beeping coming from the smoke detector.

11:39 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:57 a.m. **Sohier St. and Fairoaks Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:09 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:16 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** parking complaint. Caller reports illegal parking around the common area. Caller states this is an ongoing problem.

2:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** inspection.

2:41 p.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:50 p.m. **Schofield Road and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:26 p.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Party into lobby for directions.

4:33 p.m. Officer wanted. Caller reports he would like to see an officer regarding a situation involving his daughter. Officer reports clear at this time. Advice only.

5:41 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports he was pulling out of his parking spot and struck the vehicle parked next to him. The other vehicle is unoccupied but the caller would like to report this to an officer before driving away. Transit Police notified as well and have declined to respond. Officer will be clear. Paper exchange only. Parties involved will handle it on their own.

6:01 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:52 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

SATURDAY, DEC. 11

2:17 a.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Walk-in party requesting directions.

6:36 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

6:36 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

10:02 a.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party looking for information on locating a constable in town to service a civil summons. Constable has been notified by dispatch and will assist the walk-in party.

10:24 a.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party to speak to an officer regarding a document she received from the Registry of Motor Vehicles. Officer has spoken to the female party and she has been advised to contact the RMV during business hours in an attempt to resolve the issue.


Ray Ciccolo

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BRAND NEW 2010 XC60 T6 AWD SAVE UP TO $5000 OFF MSRP


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- Includes free skiing at Bretton Woods, Cranmore and Waterville Valley, New Hampshire.
- Offered with the purchase of a new Volvo at participating dealers from 10-1-2010 to 3-31-2011.
- Good for one year from the date of purchase.
- Passes can be assigned to any immediate family members.
- Cannot be combined with any other offer or promotion.

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2010 XC60 & 2011 S60. Offer includes loyalty rebate. Offer ends 12/31/10. 2011 XC90, 2011 XC60 & 2011 XC70 60 month lease, 12k miles pr. $1095 cap cost reduction, 0 security deposit, inc lic, first month fee, $395 doc fee, tax, title, registration additional. Includes loyalty rebate. Subject to credit approval. MA residents, exclusions may apply. Offer ends 12/31/10.



A wreath decorates "Christine," a milk truck that dates back from 1938, which sits in the Seaveys' yard on Beechwood Street.



A Christmas wreath decorates the patio of a house on Jerusalem Road overlooking Little Harbor.

Scenes of the Season



Snow adds to this holiday scene on North Main Street.



An outdoor Christmas tree for passersby to admire on Jerusalem Road near Bow Street.



Liza DeCaprio, 7 left, and her brother Sam, 10 right, admire the snowman that they made in front of their home on Jerusalem Road on Tuesday.

Staff photos by Robin Chan

Check out these photos on line at: www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset

Legal Notices

BROOKS ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO09P3172EA
NOTICE OF EXECUTOR/ ADMINISTRATOR ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of: Richard E.T. Brooks

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the **First and Final account(s)** of Linda A.C. Brooks as Executor/trix of said estate has/have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at **Canton** on or before the **01/19/2011**, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: December 10, 2010

Patrick W McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12416527
Cohasset Mariner 12/24/10

SIMONE ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
Docket No. NO10P3103EA

In the Estate of: Grace Camuti Simone aka Grace C. Simone aka Grace G. Camuti

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 06/28/2009

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Anne L Price of Hingham, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **01/26/2011**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: December 14, 2010

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12419483
Cohasset Mariner 12/24/10

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Legal Notices



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FOR HER

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almost all permanently reduced fall fashions in The New View, Y.E.S. Contemporary Sportswear, Sutton Studio, Dresses, Petites and Women's, plus Handbags, Shoes, Fashion Jewelry and Intimates for a total savings of 60%–75% off original prices.

WOMEN'S FASHIONS: TAKE 40% OFF*

regular prices on a selection of the latest must-have styles.

EXCLUSIVE CASHMERE SWEATERS: TAKE 50% OFF

all regular- and original-priced Aqua cashmere and Cashmere by Bloomingdale's sweaters.

WINTER COATS: TAKE 50% OFF*

a large selection of regular- and original-priced coats, including down puffers, wool, cashmere and leather jackets.

BOOTS & BOOTIES: TAKE 40%–50% OFF*

a great selection of regular- and original-priced boots and booties from your favorite names.

MAXIMILIAN FURS: TAKE AN EXTRA 20% OFF*

a selection of already-reduced furs, including sable, mink, sheared beaver, chinchilla, shearling lamb, fox and more for a total savings of 50%–70% off regular and original prices. Maximilian Fur Salon.

DESIGNER HANDBAGS: TAKE 30% OFF*

a fabulous selection of regular-priced handbags from your favorite American and European designers during our Semi-annual Sale.

COLD WEATHER ACCESSORIES: TAKE 40%–50% OFF*

a great selection of regular- and original-priced cashmere cold weather accessories, including our exclusive collection.

FINE JEWELRY: TAKE AN EXTRA 15% OFF*

a brilliant selection already-reduced 50% off regular prices.

FOR HIM

NEW REDUCTIONS! THE MEN'S STORE: TAKE AN EXTRA 50% OFF*

almost all already-reduced sportswear collections, dress shirts, ties and shoes for a total savings of 60%–75% off regular and original prices.

SUITS, SPORTSWEAR, DRESS SHIRTS, TIES & BELTS: TAKE 25%–50% OFF*

a selection of regular-priced fall suits, sportswear collections, dress shirts, ties and belts.

OUTERWEAR, COLD WEATHER ACCESSORIES & EXCLUSIVE SWEATERS: TAKE 25%–50% OFF*

a great selection of regular- and original-priced coats, overcoats, cold weather accessories and The Men's Store at Bloomingdale's sweaters.

FOR HOME

EXTRA SAVINGS 2 DAYS ONLY! KITCHEN SELECT ELECTRICS, COOKWARE, DINNERWARE, CUTLERY, FINE CHINA & MORE: TAKE AN EXTRA 15% OFF*

regular-, sale- and clearance-priced items for a total savings of 35%–70% off regular and original prices. Sunday and Monday only!

BEDDING, SHEETS, COMFORTERS & PILLOWS: SAVE 20%–65%

on a large selection, including basic sheet sets and the lowest prices of the season on designer bedding.

BUY MORE, SAVE MORE ON SALE-PRICED TOWELS: TAKE AN EXTRA 15%–20% OFF

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LUGGAGE: SAVE 25%–60%

on a great selection from Tumi, Hartmann, Brics, Victorinox and Delsey.

LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON ON FURNITURE & MATTRESSES: TAKE AN EXTRA 20% OFF*

almost all already-reduced furniture and all mattresses for a total savings of 40%–60% off regular and original prices.

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Sale ends January 2, 2011. *Certain designer and brand exclusions apply; see sales associate for details. Excludes Women's Designer and New View Designer Collections and Women's leased departments. Lowest prices of the season on furniture, mattresses and rugs end January 29, 2011. Lowest price refers to the winter retail season, November 1, 2010–January 31, 2011. Prices may be lowered for clearance. **Reg./Orig. prices reflect offering prices. Savings may not be based on actual sales. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.** Savings off regular, original and already-reduced prices. Some items may be included in sales already in progress or in future sales. No adjustments to prior purchases. Quantities may be limited; not all styles in all stores; colors vary by store. Furs labeled to show country of origin of imported fur. No home items or luggage at Soho, Beverly Center, Santa Monica and North Michigan Avenue. No home items except for luggage at Bridgewater. Furniture and mattresses not at Short Hills. Furniture, mattresses and rugs not at Soho, Bridgewater Commons, Lenox Square, North Michigan Avenue and Mall of America. Furniture and rugs not at Walt Whitman or our California stores; mattresses now available at Century City, Newport Fashion Island, Sherman Oaks and South Coast Plaza. Furniture and mattresses must be delivered from our central warehouse; delivery fees apply. An edited home selection available at Chevy Chase. No fashion at Oakbrook Center, Medinah Temple or Las Vegas. Prices, savings and selection may differ on bloomingdales.com. Rugs not available online. Not valid at Bloomingdale's The Outlet Stores. "15% off new account discount offer ends January 2, 2011, subject to credit approval. Exclusions and limitations apply, see insider pamphlet at a register or ask a sales associate for complete details. Maximum savings on furniture is $250.00; mattresses is $100.00.

PLEASE VISIT BLOOMINGDALES.COM OR CALL STORE FOR HOURS. ALL STORES CLOSED SATURDAY FOR CHRISTMAS. FASHION APPAREL STORE AND HOME/MEN'S STORE, CHESTNUT HILL MALL, CHESTNUT HILL, 617-630-6000

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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
JAN. 3, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A hectic period begins to wind down. Take time to draw some deep breaths and relax before getting into your next project. A long-absent family member makes contact.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're eager to move forward with a new challenge that suddenly dropped in your lap. But you'd be wise to take this one step at a time to allow new developments to come through.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're almost ready to make a commitment. A lingering doubt or two, however, should be resolved before you move ahead. An associate could provide important answers.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Caution is still the watchword as you move closer toward a decision about a new situation. If you act too fast, you might miss some vital warning signs. Go slowly and stay alert.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your new goal looks promising, and your golden touch does much to enhance its prospects for success. In your private life, Cupid does his best to make your new relationship special.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) That impatient side of yours is looking to goad you into moving before you're ready to take that big step. Stay calm and cool. Let things fall into place before you act.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A legal matter you hoped could finally be settled could be a pesky problem for a while, until all the parties agree to stop disagreeing with each other. Be patient.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Partnerships — personal or professional — which began before the new year take on new importance. They also reveal some previously hidden risks. So be warned.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your associates are firmly on your side, and that persistent problem that has caused you to delay some activities should soon be resolved to your satisfaction.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Favorable changes continue to dominate, and you should be responding positively as they emerge. Someone wants to become more involved in what you're doing.

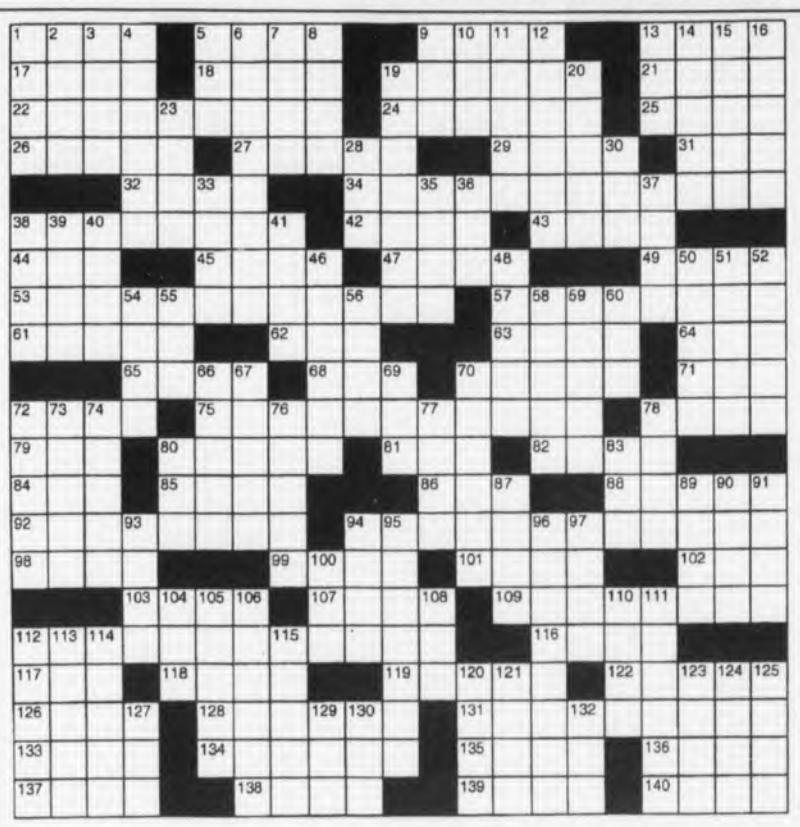
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A friend wants to share a secret that could answer some questions you've wondered about for a long time. Meanwhile, travel aspects continue to be strong.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Stay on your new course despite so-called well-meaning efforts to discourage you. Rely on your deep sense of self-awareness to guide you to do what's right for you.

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BORN THIS WEEK:
You have the capacity to meet challenges that others might find overwhelming, and turn them into successful ventures.

Crossword - Celebrity shopping



ACROSS
1 Stevenson scoundrel
5 Epps of "The Program"
9 One of "The Three Sisters"
13 Monstrous dance?
17 Deserve a check
18 Possess
19 Obscures
21 Flu symptom
22 Mr. Asner's gift?
24 Esteem
25 Pal
26 Smooth transition
27 River reptiles
29 Sup in style
31 Olsen of vaudeville
32 Fury
34 Ms. Rivers' gift?
38 Lee and Bradley
42 Wheels of fortune?
43 Yule purchase
44 Frehley of Kiss
45 — market
47 Green land
49 "Nabucco" number
53 Mr. Reynolds' gift?
57 Noblewoman
61 Like opposites
62 —relief
63 English poet Wilfred
64 James Herriot, for one
65 Abbreviated address
68 Plopped down
70 Spartacus, e.g.
71 Swiss canton
72 David's instrument
75 Mr. Myers' gift?
78 Sharp
79 Palindromic dictator
80 Largest antelope
81 Court
82 In addition
84 Gun the engine
85 Note
86 Letters of desperation?
88 Reunion attendee
92 Word with eel or eye
94 Mr. Von Sydow's gift?
98 Dickens' Pecksniff
99 High-flying toy
101 Summer-camp activity
102 — de France
103 Novelist Paton
107 Beloved
109 Dangers
112 Mr. Griffith's gift?
116 Director David
117 "Tobacco Road" character
118 To be, in Toulouse
119 Steen stand
122 Forum figure
126 Way
128 Pumice product
131 Ms. Conn's gift?
133 "Mila 18" author
134 Kitchen implements
135 Obligation
136 Merry abandon
137 Break suddenly
138 Doe's darling
139 Yarn
140 Unspecified amount

DOWN
1 Musical Myra
2 Big name in locks
3 Smidgen
4 Tolerate
5 Triumphant cry
6 "La Boheme" role
7 Maintain
8 Change the decor
9 Vintage
10 Actor Herbert
11 Lead through the wilderness
12 Directionless
13 Singer Davis
14 Blessed sound?
15 Coach Don
16 Bruisers
19 Quick change artist?
20 Murcia mister
23 Dread
28 NCO
30 Poetic preposition
33 Fisherman's need
35 Fail to mention
36 Postman's Creed word
37 Patou or Piaget
38 Sound of shock
39 Return address?
40 Astronaut Armstrong
41 Belgrade denizen
46 Took down a peg
48 Levi's
50 Variety show
51 Grenoble's river
52 John of "The Addams Family"
54 Inclined plane
55 —-la-la
56 Lofty initials?
58 Vigilant
59 Party hearty
60 "— Fine Day" ('63 tune)
66 More proficient
67 Biscayne Bay city
69 Haul a heap
70 Buss
72 Takes on
73 "Jane Eyre" character
74 Fasten firmly
76 Criticize
77 Painter Bonheur
78 Actor Dullea
80 CPR provider
83 —-Cat (winter wheels)
87 Exclude
89 Nolde or Jannings
90 Holler
91 Former spouses
93 Actor "Christ Stopped at —"
94 British gun
95 Downspouts
96 Adept
97 Holy day
100 Mrs. Eddie Cantor
104 Caustic stuff
105 In search of
106 "McTeague" author
108 Rug type
110 "The Gong Show" panelist
111 Negative terminals
112 "The Plague" novelist
113 Decorate
114 Gymnast Comaneci
115 Do a double take, perhaps
120 James Herriot, for one
121 — May Oliver
123 Actor O'Shea
124 TV's "— 12"
125 Workday start
127 Kreskin's letters
129 Cousteau's milieu
130 Unit of work
132 Sugary suffix

Sudoku

		7		3				1
9			7				8	5
	6				4	3		
7		5	3				6	
		4		1	2			9
	2			8		4		
		6	1	2			5	
1					5	7		
	9		8					4

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - U.S. Places with Country names

K	A	S	E	L	A	W	X	V	S	P	N	K	I
C	O	A	C	N	Y	E	K	R	U	T	X	V	E
Q	O	D	A	O	L	J	O	S	H	E	P	C	G
X	V	C	N	L	O	A	T	M	R	P	E	N	Y
J	O	H	A	A	D	M	G	D	O	L	R	F	P
D	B	M	D	T	L	N	N	N	A	C	U	Y	T
V	T	R	A	P	L	G	A	A	I	O	I	Y	N
K	I	G	K	B	E	A	N	L	P	A	L	X	C
B	Z	X	S	W	U	I	M	E	O	A	P	U	E
R	Q	O	N	L	H	C	J	R	T	P	J	S	I
G	F	D	C	C	A	Y	D	I	E	C	N	A	R

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Canada, KS
China, AL
Egypt, NC
England, OK

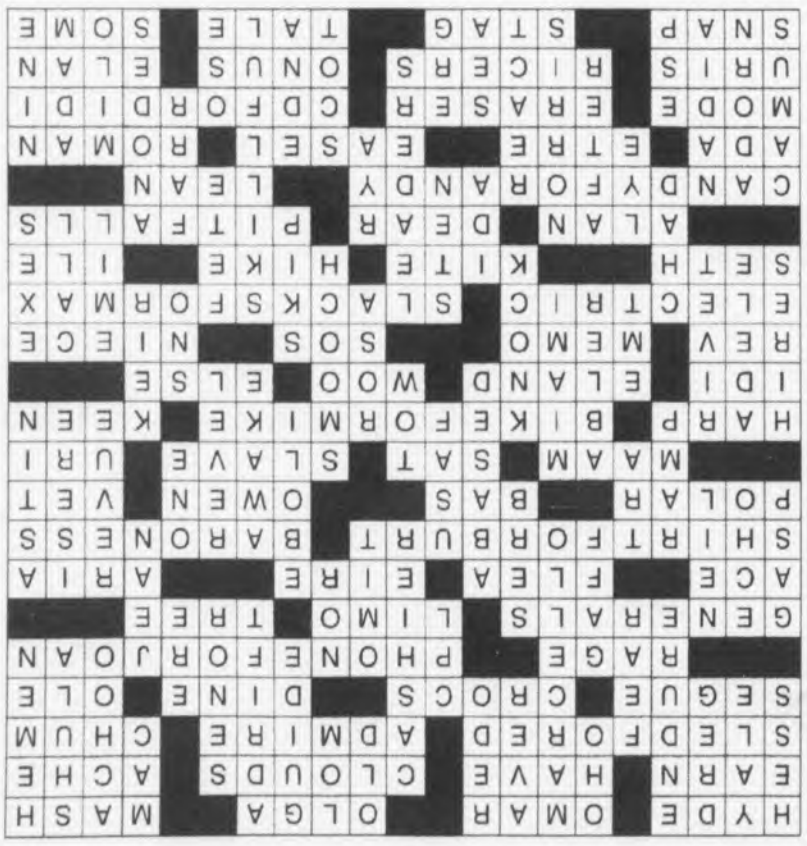
France, ID
Ireland, MS
Italy, TX
Japan, MO

Malta, CO
Mexico, MO
Peru, IL
Poland, LA

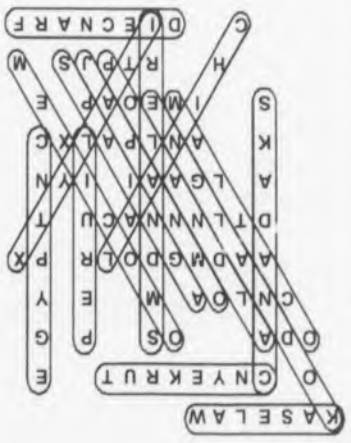
Spain, GA
Turkey, NC
Wales, AK

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Crossword Solution - Celebrity shopping



Magic Solution - U.S. Places with Country names



Sudoku Solution

4	3	1	6	7	8	2	9	5
6	2	7	5	9	4	8	3	1
8	5	9	3	2	1	6	7	4
3	1	4	7	8	5	9	2	6
9	7	5	2	1	6	4	8	3
2	6	8	9	4	3	5	1	7
7	9	3	4	5	2	1	6	8
5	8	2	1	6	7	3	4	9
1	4	6	8	3	9	7	5	2

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Holy Day Masses: 5 p.m., Vigil; 7 p.m., Evening of Holy Day.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Come Celebrate Christmas with us at St. Stephen's!

Tonight is Christmas Eve! Come out to St. Stephen's for a family service at 5:00pm with carols, a Christmas story, and Holy Communion. Or come out at 11:00pm for a festival service with the choir and Holy Communion. Come at 10:30pm for a special choral prelude. On Christmas Day, come out for a quiet service with Holy Communion at 9:00am.

This Sunday is the feast of St. Stephen, who is our church's patron saint. We will have our normal worship schedule at 8:00am and 10:00am. The church office will be closed during the week between Christmas and New Year's.

On Sundays, join us for our normal schedule of services of Holy Communion at 8:00am and 10:00am. Also on Sunday mornings, the Godly Play children's program and R.O.X. JV (middle school youth program) begin at 10:00am. R.O.X. (senior high youth program) begins at 11:30am.

AA meets at St. Stephen's three times a week: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords people an opportunity for worship, study, prayer and reflection on what is most precious in their lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in the community are offered. The Shabbat Services appeal to congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is hoped everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches his or her soul. These services are open to all. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Shabbat Evening Services for December: Dec. 24, at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 31, 5:30 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and Science and Health after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Worship Notes

Abbey offers spiritual enrichment programs

This fall and winter Glastonbury Abbey will offer a new educational format, a series of spiritual talks and open discussions. Most people did not experience this opportunity when religion first entered their lives. This is an opportunity to explore the history of the Church, the richness of spiritual teachings through Scripture, the relevance and daily application of spirituality, its emotional connections and the place of sacred music in personal and communal relationships to God.

The Abbey provides a spiritual environment to learn, discuss and reflect on the depth of one's spiritual roots. The focus of these Spiritual Formation gatherings is to gain insight into one's own spiritual identity today, create or enhance inner spiritual awareness, and seek knowledge not available during one's early years. Glastonbury Abbey offer courses, lectures and retreats to deepen knowledge of theology and sacred scripture, and to provide opportunities for personal spiritual growth.

The following talks and discussion will be presented by the monks and laypersons in the community of Glastonbury Abbey:

- Dr. John Sheff, "Mental Health/Spiritual Health: A Psychologist's Perspective," will take place Tuesday, Jan. 11, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; or Jan. 11 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.
- Br. David Coakley, OSB, "Holy Clamor and Sacred Song: Our Emotions, Our Inhibitions and Our God," will take place Tuesday, Feb. 1, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; or Thursday, Feb. 3, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Suggested donation is $20 per class.

Class given by Fr. Andrew Mark Quillen, OSB will include:

- "An Introduction to Wisdom Literature." Classes will take place Wednesdays, Jan. 12 through April 13, 7:30 to 9 p.m., on Thursdays, Jan. 13 through March 31, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Suggested fee for the Fr. Andrew's classes is $125 for the course.

For more information concerning retreats, Lenten Reflections or the Listening to Other Voices lecture series, refer to the Glastonbury Abbey website at www.glastonburyabbey.org or call 781-749-2155 and ask for the Retreat office. Glastonbury Abbey is at 16 Hull St., Hingham.

St. Joseph Retreat Center programs

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats.

Directed or private retreat days: Dec. 27, Jan. 1 and Jan. 3 through 7.

Directed prayer weekend, Friday, Jan. 7 through Sunday, Jan. 9.

Morning of Prayer, Jan. 24: The Psalms: A Gateway to Intimacy with God, with Nan Bouche.

For more information and to register, visit the website at www.csjretreatcenter.org, call 781-383-6024/6029 or email retreat.center@csjboston.org.

Martin Luther King Jr. to be honored through music

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. loved gospel – and in honor of his day this year gospel music will be an integral part of an interfaith event to be held at 6 p.m., on Sunday, Jan. 16, the day before Martin Luther King Day, at Hingham Congregational Church at 378 Main St., co-sponsored by the Hingham Hull Religious Leaders Association.

In addition to plenty of music, the evening will include audio and video clips from Dr. King speeches, as well as readings from HHRLA members – including the Rev. Ken Read-Brown, who is the current president of the Hingham Hull Religious Leaders Association.

The event is free and open to the public. A free will offering will be taken to benefit groups working against violence in Roxbury.

This year there will not be a Martin Luther King Day breakfast at Glastonbury Abbey; the concert is taking the place of the breakfast.

Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931



Opening Doors to Opportunity

By J. Keith Motley, PhD, UMass Boston Chancellor

For many people, the holiday season is a time for reflection, a time to count their blessings, review the year that has gone by, and think about the possibilities that the New Year will bring.

As chancellor of the University of Massachusetts Boston, I always find this season particularly rewarding. I reflect on my daily interactions with our students, and I'm heartened by their stories, their commitment to building better lives for themselves through education. I'm humbled when I recall my interactions with our devoted staff and our faculty's dedication to teaching and learning, their devotion to research that provides opportunities for student involvement, and their commitment to engaging with our surrounding communities and beyond.

I was particularly mindful of this when the university recently announced and celebrated a new $13.7 million grant to extend our partnership with the Dana-Farber/Harvard Cancer Center. This grant – the National Institutes of Health evaluated our proposal as the nation's best – allows us to continue important research in cancer treatment while addressing health disparities in minority populations and increasing community outreach and education. From its beginning, UMass Boston has pledged that it will serve its communities' needs beyond education, forge ties between research and service, and open doors for populations who have been denied access.

Equally important, UMass Boston's partnership with the world-renowned Dana-Farber/Harvard Cancer Center opens doors to opportunities for hands-on cancer-focused training, outreach, and research for our minority students, post-doctoral fellows, nursing PhD students, and faculty. For example, Judith Alonzo, a senior biochemistry major, recently participated in the Continuing Umbrella of Research Experiences (CURE) program, which introduced her to the world of cancer research by placing her in a laboratory at Dana-Farber for a year.

Another former student, Lisa Barros, graduated from our Urban Scholars pre-collegiate program and participated in the CURE program four years ago while earning a nursing degree. She is now a staff nurse at Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Hematology/Oncology Bone Marrow Transplant unit.

These are just two examples of the many opportunities we strive to provide for our students here at UMass Boston, whether they are in the College of Nursing and Health Sciences, College of Science and Mathematics, or any of our other six colleges and graduate schools. We believe that the best education happens not only in the classroom, but also in the hospitals, schools, nonprofits, and businesses where our students are getting hands-on experience.

At UMass Boston we have a commitment to being the student-centered urban public research university of the 21st century. And looking back at the past year, I would say we are on course.

I encourage you to visit www.umb.edu for more information.

UMASS BOSTON www.umb.edu

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families often through the services of a funeral director.

Jeanne M. Healy



Jeanne M. Healy

COHASSET – Jeanne M. (Carson) Healy died peacefully at the Melrose home she shared with her son on Dec. 18. Originally of Scituate, she resided in Quincy, South Weymouth, Hingham and most recently Cohasset. She was 78 years old.

Jeanne was the only child of Edward W. Carson, a policeman killed in the line of duty in Scituate in 1938 when Jeanne was 6, and Miriam V. (Slavin). She is survived by her two children with former husband Lamont R. (Monty) Healy, daughter Erin C. Healy and her husband John T. Noyes of Cataumet and son Edward C. Healy of Melrose. Her grandchildren, Dillon R. Healy and Maeve J. Healy, both of Melrose, will especially miss her. She counted her cousin Mary Jean (Rogers) Quinn and Monty's wife, Grace E. Healy, as close friends.

Jeanne graduated from Quincy School of Nursing in the early 1950s and worked as a nurse anesthetist at numerous hospitals in Boston and on the South Shore, including Carney, St. Elizabeth's, Hahnemann, Brigham and Women's, South Shore and Mass. Eye and Ear. Her last job was providing anesthesia for eye surgeries on Cape Cod; she retired in 2008.

Jeanne loved travel and cooking and combined the two by attending cooking schools in Ireland and Italy, among other trips to Europe. She loved foreign films and to be surrounded by books. She loved the arts, cultivating a flair for the dramatic in her dress and manner. Through decades of living with rheumatoid arthritis she rarely complained, always maintaining a cheery disposition.

In accordance with her wishes her children hosted a 70th birthday party for her instead of a wake. Burial will be private.

Donations may be made in Jeanne's honor to the Edward W. Carson Memorial Scholarship Fund, made out to Chief Brian Stewart, Scituate Police Department, 604 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Scituate, MA 02066.

Ralph B. Hill

COHASSET – Ralph B. Hill of Cohasset, formerly of Ipswich, died Dec. 19, 2010 at the age of 92.

Beloved husband of the late Lydia E. (Gross) and loving father of Pamela Hill and her husband, Alexander Koines of Cohasset, R. Jonathan Hill and his wife, Audrey of Denver, CO, and grandfather of Chloe Koines and Kimberly, Jameson and Alexandra Hill.

Ralph was a graduate of Umass Amherst, Class of 1940 and Manning High School, Ipswich, Class of 1936. He was a veteran of World War II serving in the U.S. Navy and achieved the rank of Lieutenant Commander at age 28. He commanded two minesweepers in the Pacific before serving as a mine expert on Rear Admiral Struble's staff on the USS Paniment. After the war, his successful business career included U.S. Rubber Co., Weyerhauser Co. and his own, Ralph B. Hill Co. which conducted international and domestic sales.

A funeral service will be held on Thursday, Dec. 23, 2010 at 2 p.m. in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours Thursday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset. Interment with military honors at Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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Since 1820 781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

DECEMBER 23-31, 2010



PHOTO BY JOAN MARCUS

Weymouth resident Mary Callanan performs with the North American Tour of **"Mamma Mia!" Dec. 28 through Jan 2, at the Providence Performing Arts Center.**

A Rosie role

Weymouth's Mary Callanan on tour with 'Mamma Mia!'

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

Mary Callanan is well familiar with the sound of applause from an appreciative theater audience. As one of the most popular performers on Boston area stages, she has heard plenty of it from local audiences over the years. The Weymouth resident was not fully prepared, however, for the reaction she received from a Minnesota audience recently when she completed her first performance in the North American tour of the mega-musical "Mamma Mia!"



Mary Callanan

— which arrives at the Providence Performing Arts Center next week.

"The very first show we did was in Duluth. It was a huge theater and it was completely sold out," recalled Callanan by telephone from West Virginia recently. "When the audience started rock concert-like screaming it was like nothing else I have ever experienced. My co-stars and I all just cried as we looked at each other and whispered, 'We did it. We really did it.' It really does a soul good to see an audience so ecstatic over a show."

For Callanan, who has toured Asia with Marie Osmond in "The Sound of Music" and also appeared in bus-and-truck tours of "Big," "Damn Yankees" and "Cinderella," hitting the road in the commercial juggernaut and global phenomenon that is the ABBA jukebox musical has been a familiar, but still different experience from those earlier tours and the sit-down runs she's had in Boston in shows like "Nunsense" and "Menopause: The Musical."

"You definitely don't want to let the audience down so we all have to work really hard to make sure none of us are ever just walking through the show. As a cast, we feel an enormous sense of responsibility, because people love this show and this music so much"

As Rosie, the carefree friend who travels to the Greek islands for the marriage of her old friend's daughter, Callanan is playing one of the characters that audiences love most, too, in the show with a book by Catherine Johnson and score filled with the Swedish supergroup's biggest hits from "Super Trouper" and "Dancing Queen" to "Knowing Me, Knowing You." Callanan even gets her own number when Rosie puts both a suggestive spin on "Take a Chance on Me" and the moves on Australian outback adventurer Bill Austin. Callanan admires her character's moxie, and her loyalty.

"I love Rosie, playing her is really not a stretch for me. She is a gregarious, fun-loving woman who finds herself on a Greek island vacation with old friends. And, I think that Rosie is the glue that holds these three friends, Donna, Tanya, and she together. She's known and loved these women for years, through all the many changes in their lives. I'm very lucky in that there is so much of the audience in my character, that they just love her. Rosie has great exuberance for life. She thinks her life is interesting, because she makes it that way. Rosie's like a big puppy. She's always up for adventure."

Mary Callanan will appear in "Mamma Mia!" at the Providence Performing Arts Center, 220 Weybosset St., Providence, Dec. 28-Jan. 2. For tickets, call 401-421-2787 or go online at ppac.org.

Theater review

Rockettes show needs a kick

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



The Radio City Rockettes perform their signature high kicks at the Wang Center through Dec. 29.

The Radio City Rockettes are back at Boston's Wang Theatre for the first time since 2006 and that is definitely something to celebrate this holiday season. Unfortunately, the show that surrounds them — "The Radio City Christmas Spectacular" — doesn't live up to its name.

The world-famous dance troupe, with legs for days and never-less-than-perfect precision high kicks, is front and center as the curtain rises. Before long, however, things begin to sag as the Rockettes cede the stage for "Santa's Gonna Rock and Roll." The number is not only lackluster and dated, no fresher than when it was last performed here four years ago, it also lacks any discernible charm.

Charm isn't the only thing lacking. They may be doing brisk box office business at the Wang, but there are plenty of empty seats in the orchestra pit as pre-recorded music stands in for the much-missed sound of live musicians. The national tour of Rodgers & Hammerstein's "South Pacific" that came through Providence earlier this month featured the rich, gorgeous sound of a 26-piece orchestra proving some producers still understand the importance of live music. Sadly for Boston audiences, Madison Square Garden Entertainment doesn't feel the same way about its touring Radio City show. They're not just scrimping on the music either. They've also cut the number of Rockettes from 36 in the signature New York production, to just 18 on the road.

Even with the downsizing, some wonderful moments remain. Act one's "The Nutcracker: A Little Girl's Dream," complete with oversized teddy bears dancing gracefully ballet dancing, is both warmly humorous and impressive. And, the Rockettes staples, "The Twelve Days of Christmas" and "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," are once again splendidly entertaining especially in the beautiful costumes by Gregg Barnes and Pete Menefee. Longtime Radio City Christmas show devotees will also be pleased that the perennial if now very creaky closer "The Living Nativity" lives on - complete with a camel, a donkey, and some sheep. At least the animals are still live, although the rest of the effects connected with this "classic" number seem ready to be put out to pasture.

"The Radio City Christmas Spectacular," directed and staged by Dennis Callahan, will be at the Citi Performing Arts Center's Wang Theatre, 270 Tremont St., Boston, through Dec. 29. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 866-348-9738 or go online at citicenter.org.

Thursday, Dec. 23

Blood Drive at Saint Ann by the Sea, 591 Ocean St., Marshfield, on Dec. 23, 2 p.m.-7 p.m. Give the Gift of Life this Holiday Enter to win the hottest toy of the season "Laloopsy Mittens Fluff n Stuff Doll" Plus Receive a candle from Yankee Candle ...our gift to you! Call 1-800-Red Cross and schedule an appointment today. Information: www.RedCross Blood.org, 800-733-2767.

Artist Terry Coleman Exhibit at James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, on Dec. 23. Gallery hours are Tuesday to Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Chris Bernstein Photography Exhibit at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on Dec. 23. New works as well as a few old classics are part of the photography exhibit "Natural Treasures" on exhibit through Jan. 1, 2011.

Flydown Unplugged will perform at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Dec. 23.

Gregg Mackenzie & Greenbacks perform at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Dec. 23.

Daddy's Christmas Eve Eve Party with DJ Skip at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Dec. 23, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Watercolor Art Exhbit by Becky Haletky, Maureen Brookfield and Mary Smith at South Shore Conservatory of Music, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, on Dec. 23. 781-749-7565.

Friday, Dec. 24

Christmas Eve at the Hingham Congregational Church, UCC: Two Services: 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. At 5 p.m. The Christmas story will be told in story and song. Children are encouraged to arrive 15 minutes early to find a nativity scene costume. At the 10 p.m. Christmas Eve Service with candlelight and special music. Hingham Congregational Church, UCC; 378 Main St. (corner of Pleasant and Main), 781-749-1276.

Christmas Eve Family Flashlight Service at Church Hill United Methodist Church, 11 Church St., Norwell, on Dec. 24, 5 p.m. A brief, interactive service for everyone but especially families with young children. Bring a small flashlight or a glow stick and hear the story of Jesus' birth. 7 p.m. - Traditional Service of Lessons, Carols and Candlelight

Extra Christmas-Eve Service at Church of the Holy Nativity, 8 Nevin Road, Weymouth, on Dec. 24, 12:15 p.m. Communion celebration in additional to the evening, 8 p.m. one. There is a Children's Service at 4 p.m. that day. Children place figures in the manger, one at a time, accompanied by the story and guitar music. All are welcomed to this, and all, services at the wheelchair accessible Information: www.holynativityweymouth.org , 781-331-0273.

Daddy's Christmas Party with DJ Skip at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Dec. 24, 4 p.m.-1 a.m.

Festival of Lights, Edaville USA, 5 Pine St., Carver, will feature its famous Christmas Festival of Lights Nov. 26-Jan. 2 (closed Christmas Day). Hours are from 4 to 9 p.m. weekdays; 2-9 p.m. weekends. For details visit www.edaville .com or call 877-Edaville or Rasa Salerno at 508-866-8190, ext. 102.

Saturday, Dec. 25

Christmas Day Community Turkey Dinner at Church Hill United Methodist Church, 11 Church St., Norwell, on Dec. 25, Noon No charge, no strings. Family style. Call to make your reservation today. Melissa (office): 781-826-4763 or Gail: 781-545-1666. Transportation provided if necessary. Volunteers, call Gail.

DJ Skip on Christmas Day at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Dec. 25, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sunday, Dec. 26

Open Mike with Billy Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Dec. 26, 3 p.m.-8 p.m.

Open Irish Mike with Sean Gilmartin at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Dec. 26, 8 p.m.-10 p.m. Every Sunday

Festival of Lights, Edaville USA, 5 Pine St., Carver, will feature its famous Christmas Festival of Lights Nov. 26-Jan. 2 (closed Christmas Day). Hours are from 4 to 9 p.m. weekdays; 2-9 p.m. weekends. For details visit www.edaville .com or call 877-Edaville or Rasa Salerno at 508-866-8190, ext. 102.

Monday, Dec. 27

The National Alliance on Mental Illness sponsors a support group for friends and families of those who suffer from mental illness at Vinfen, 5 Finnell Dr., Weymouth, on the first and third Mondays of each month from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Contact Betty at 781-749—1541 or at macsulli@verizon.net for more information.

Meet The Animal Program at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on Dec. 27, 2 p.m., offered on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday of vacation week. The Science Center has over 25 different species of animals and a different animal is featured each day. Information: www.ssnsc.org, 781-659-2559.

Play Free Texas Hold'em at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Dec. 27.

New Beginnings Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, on Dec. 27, 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. New Beginnings, meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call 781-659-1857 or info@nbnorwell.org

Tough Love Parent Support Group at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, on Dec. 27, 7:30 p.m. Meets every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

Tuesday, Dec. 28

Hope Alateen Group Meets at Trinity Church, 229 Highland St., Marshfield, on Dec. 28, 8 p.m.-9 p.m. The HOPE Alateen group meets Tuesday evenings at Trinity Church in Marshfield from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Youngsters ages 12 -19 are welcome. Alateen is a fellowship of young relatives and friends of alcoholics who come together to discuss their difficulties, encourage one another, and learn how to cope with their problems. Al-Anon, for adults, also meets at the same time and place but in a different room of the church hall. For information call 508-366-0556. To learn more visit: www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org. Information: www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org, 508-366-0556.

Play Wicked Trivia at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Dec. 28, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

CALENDAR, see next page

TOWN COMMONS

DECEMBER 23-31, 2010

Movie review

THIS 'TRUE GRIT' EVEN BETTER THAN THE ORIGINAL

True Grit (A-)

By Al Alexander

Rumors about the death of the Western are exuberantly laid to rest by the Coen Brothers' quick-on-the-draw remake of "True Grit." Not only is it funny and tremendously acted; it also audaciously exorcizes the ghost of John Wayne.

No easy task, given how the role of the irascible federal marshal Reuben "Rooster" Cogburn has been owned by Wayne ever since he picked up an Oscar for it 41 years ago. But Jeff Bridges lays all that to waste in an instant with his raspy-voiced reinvention of the toughest, most principled drunkard to ever grace the old frontier.

Yup, Duke has been usurped by the Dude, and I couldn't be more thrilled by the experience of watching one of our finest actors take a role as iconic as Rooster Cogburn and indisputably make it his own. And what makes his Rooster crow is his intuitive understanding of the underlying humor that made the source novel by Charles Portis so beloved.

It's a trait Bridges shares with his equally witty cohorts, Joel and Ethan Coen. Like their previous collaboration on "The Big Lebowski," the trio is of one mind and one goal, which is to totally blow your mind with a blend of surreal splendor and harsh reality.

They have you in their grip right from the start, when the voice of a precocious young girl is heard vowing revenge while you look upon the haunting image of her father lying dead in the street as a soft, steady snow begins to fall. Shot by the incomparable Roger Deakins, the image is a true work of art, juxtaposing exquisite beauty and grotesque violence in one unforgettable instant.

How could the rest of the film possibly top it? Well, it does, over and over again. Then that's the skill of the Coens feverishly at work, hypnotizing you with their knack for dialogue and imagery that leaves you convinced you're witnessing something utterly unique.

That word "unique" is rarely mentioned in a discussion of remakes. But the Coens are always the exception to the rule. And with "True Grit," they break every statute in the book governing Westerns.

There are no showdowns, horse chases or sweeping vistas of the great virgin territory. No, their "True Grit" takes place largely along the terrain of hearts and minds, where fools are not suffered and even the guys in the black hats are smart and strangely likeable. And because they're likable, their fates become far more resonate than if they were merely boo-bait.

Of course, when the villains are portrayed by actors the caliber of Josh Brolin and Barry Pepper, you'd be disappointed if they were anything but three-dimensional. The only letdown is that we don't see them enough. But it's hard to quibble when the alternative is spending more time with Bridges and outstanding newcomer Hailee Steinfeld as the old-beyond-her-14-years heroine, Mattie Ross.



PHOTO COURTESY OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Jeff Bridges is shown in a scene from "True Grit."

Yup, Duke has been usurped by the Dude, and I couldn't be more thrilled by the experience of watching one of our finest actors take a role as iconic as Rooster Cogburn and indisputably make it his own.

That was her voice – and her father – back at the start of the movie, when Mattie matter of factly states her intention to find a hired gun to lead her through Indian Territory to ferret out the rat that shot her Pa.

His name is Dick Cheney, a dastardly hombre notorious for shooting old men in the face. Oh, excuse me, I'm told that it's Tom Chaney (Brolin). My mistake. Anyhow, Mattie wants the guy dead, but not before she sees him stand trial for murder.

First, though, she needs to apprehend him. And to do that end, she solicits that old rooster, Cogburn, who after some initial reluctance gives in, partially due to the girl's sweet face, but more because of the $100 she's offering to pay.

One problem: If Mattie is to realize her dream of watching Chaney hang, she and Rooster must get to him before that annoyingly smug Texas Ranger, LaBoeuf (a wonderfully deadpan Matt Damon), who is looking to haul the varmint back to the Lone Star state to stand trail for a different murder.

Both Steinfeld and Damon are huge improvements upon the original's Kim Darby and Glen Campbell, finding the gravitas their predecessors failed to muster in trying to be heard over Wayne's rampant scenery chewing. Steinfeld and Damon have no such problems with Bridges, who allows his co-stars generous amounts of space to standout.

That's particularly true of Steinfeld, who makes one of the most stunning debuts by a child actor since Dakota Fanning in "I Am Sam." The girl is simply jaw-dropping amazing in playing a 14-year-old going on 30, full of vinegar and moxie.

But as great as she is (just wait till you hear her dickering over horse prices with a confounded Dakin Matthews), there's never any doubt that this is Bridges' movie. And seldom does he disappoint in a performance free of inhibition and loaded to the brim with complexity and nuance.

He may not match Wayne in delivering the iconic "fill your hand, you SOB." But he trumps the Duke in every other way, just as the entire movie blows the original off the dusty plain. Yes, this version has grit and it's as large as it is true.

Rated PG-13. "True Grit" contains violence and adult language.



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BEST BET



Continued from previous page

South Shore Men Of Harmony at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, on Dec. 28, 8 p.m.-10 p.m. South Shore Men of Harmony invite men of good character who love to sing but do not necessarily read music to come to a weekly meeting. The acapella barbershop chorus rehearses every Tuesday evening. Call Bill Fitzgerald at 781-337-7464 for information.

Open Mike Night With Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Dec. 28.

Wednesday, Dec. 29

A Post Christmas Dickens Presentation at James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, on Dec. 29, 7:30 p.m. An after-Christmas presentation about Charles Dickens presented by John Glavin, Professor of English at Georgetown University who has published widely on Victorian literature with a focus on Charles Dickens. A complimentary reception follows the talk and informal holiday music will performed by Alex Gordon. Information: www.jameslibrary.org, 781-659-7100.

Book Club at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Dec. 29, 7:30 p.m.

Dirty Situation's All Stars at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Dec. 29.

Fire and Ice Walk, Myles Standish State Forest is a place born of fire and ice, shaped by the human hand. Join park staff from 10 to 11:30 a.m. to explore the area's landscape shaped by glaciers and forest fires. Participants will hike the 3-mile Easthead Reservoir Trail and explore the complex history that has shaped this landscape. Meet at park headquarters at 194 Cranberry Road in South Carver. The program is free and open to the public and is for adults and older children who can hike 3 miles at a moderate pace. Dress for the weather. The program will be cancelled in the event of rain, snow, or icy trails. Reasonable accommodations are available upon request. Information: call Amy at 508-272-9376 or visit www.mass.gov/dcr/parks/southeast/mssf.htm.

Feed The Animal Program at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on Dec. 29, 3 p.m. See what Hedwig, the barred owl eats at Feed the Animal program Information: www.ssnsc.org.

Irish Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Dec. 29, 7 p.m.

Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Dec. 29, 7 p.m. Every Wednesday. No cover charge.

Thursday, Dec. 30

Flydown Unplugged will perform at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Dec. 30.

Meet The Animal Program at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on Dec. 30, 2 p.m. Learn about the different species of turtles that the Science Center has with Meet an Animal program, offered on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday of Vacation week at The Science Center has over 25 different species of animals and a different animal is featured each day.

Justin Beech performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Dec. 30, 9 p.m.

The Throwdown Blues Band performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Dec. 30.

Friday, Dec. 31

Arctic Playground performs New Year's Eve at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Dec. 31.

New Year's Eve Dinner Dance at Knights of Columbus Hall, 440 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Dec. 31, 7 p.m. A roast beef dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Music for dancing will be provided by DJ Bob Caldera. Champagne and noisemakers. Tickets are $30 per person. Everyone welcome. For reservations call 781-925-1712.

New Year's Eve Dinner Dance at Knights of Columbus Hall, 440 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Dec. 31, 7 p.m. A roast beef dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Music for dancing will be provided by DJ Bob Caldera. Champagne and noisemakers. Tickets are $30 per person. Everyone welcome. For reservations call 781-925-1712.

New Year's Eve Party with The Dons at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Dec. 31, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

DJ Skip New Year's Eve Party, from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth. For information, call 508-591-8393, or e-mail dancingdjskip@gmail.com.

Smoking Jackets peform at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Dec. 31, 9 p.m.

Festival of Lights, Edaville USA, 5 Pine St., Carver, will feature its famous Christmas Festival of Lights Nov. 26-Jan. 2 (closed Christmas Day). Hours are from 4 to 9 p.m. weekdays; 2-9 p.m. weekends. For details visit www.edaville.com or call 877-Edaville or Rasa Salerno at 508-866-8190, ext. 102.

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Goodbye 2010!

A look back at Cohasset's year









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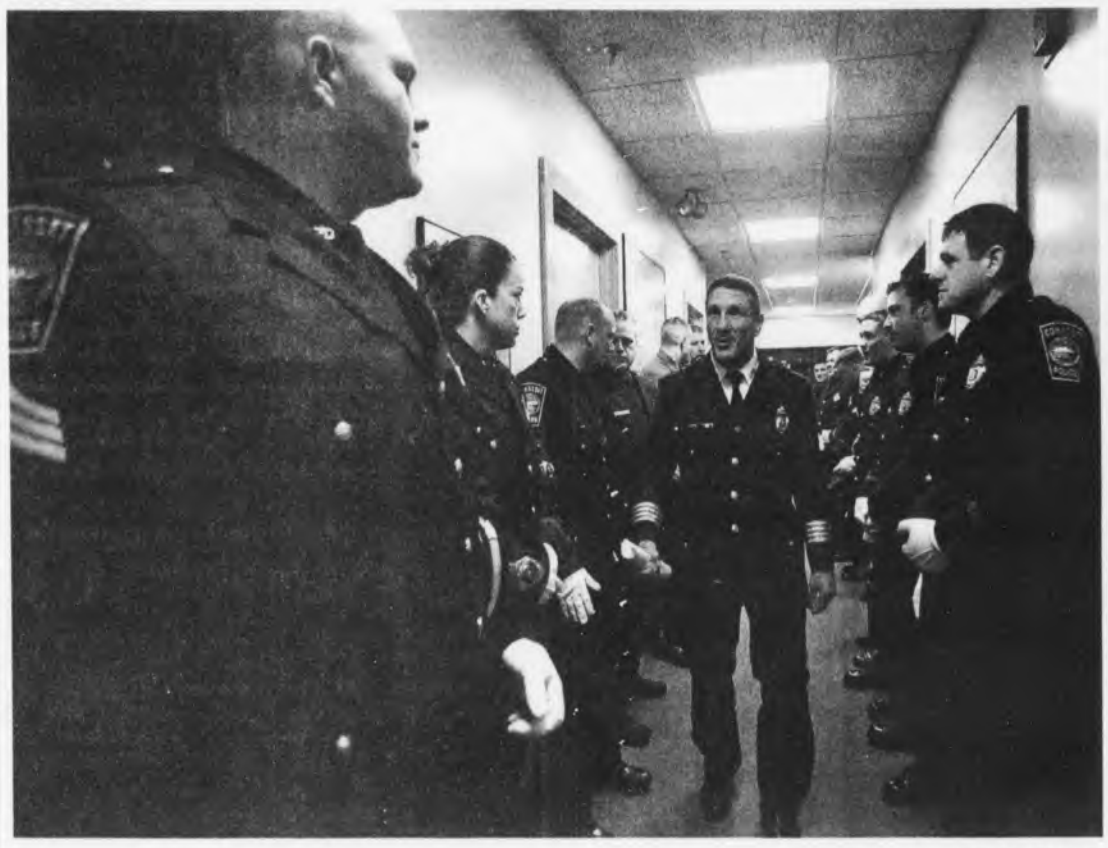
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2010 YEAR IN REVIEW

NEW CHIEF



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Police officers turn out in a show of support for new Cohasset Police Chief Mark Deluca as he walks into the Selectman's Office for his swearing in ceremony last February.

Mark DeLuca named new Police Chief

A group of residents raises concerns and questions over the quality and safety of Cohasset water. The Water Commission and Board of Health host a forum to air the issues.

JANUARY

A screening committee interviews four finalists to succeed Police Chief James Hussey. Former Duxbury police chief Mark DeLuca is appointed to the top cop position.

Pilgrim Bank purchases the Cohasset Hardware building. Later in the year, they decide to move their offices over to the prominent village building.

A group of residents raises concerns and questions over the quality and safety of Cohasset water. The Water Commission and Board of Health host a forum to air the issues. This is the first of many problems to face the water department in 2010.

A New Year's snowstorm hammers the region and begins to strain on the town's snow and ice budget.

The planning board re-considers the CCI-Energy two-wind turbine project after a remand order came down from the court in 2009. The planning board ultimately denies the project because, they ruled, it violated the zoning bylaw's setback requirements.

In a Cohasset Mariner poll, residents consider what piece of Cohasset astronaut Steve Bowen, a Cohasset native, should bring to space. The poll winner was sand or pebble from Sandy Beach, followed closely by the Cohasset flag. Ultimately, it was the flag that made the trip to space. Bowen returned the flag to the town in December.

Students from the South Shore Vo-Tech install a heating, ventilation and air conditioning system in the Rec Center for only the cost of materials.

The Social Service League of Cohasset pledges $1 million toward the construction of a new senior center.

A fitness studio opens up at 25 Ripley Road. The next week it is issued a cease and desist order from the building department because it violated the town's zoning bylaws.

Cohasset votes with the state and Republican Scott Brown assumes the late Ted Kennedy's senate seat.

Cohasset resident Peter Tolman, the South Shore Community Center's longtime handyman, is honored when the center names the computer room after him.

Budget talks begin in earnest as increased fees, local option taxes and cuts in services are discussed.

Leland Jenkins pulls papers to run for the Board of Selectmen.

FEBRUARY

Mark DeLuca is sworn in as police chief.

Mother and daughter Sherry and Carling Sturino team up with local artists to create a notecard series to benefit the Scituate Animal Shelter.

Planning Board member Clark Brewer seeks support to develop a grant application for greener travel options.

Students at CSCR host the first annual State of the Harbor Forum at the Lightkeepers' Residence.

Beach Street resident Paul Ognibene is the first of four (Jeanne Astino, Linda Snowdale, Adrienne MacCarthy) to pull paper to run for two School Committee seats.

Controversy develops as the parent community gets wind that the high school is considering de-leveling classes, essentially combining college prep and honors courses.

Joseph's Hardware, located on Route 3A, has its entire inventory seized in a dramatic scene. All four Joseph's Hardware locations are cleaned out and shuttered. A defaulted loan was the reason behind the seizure.

A black lab named Shadow, owned by the Dicksons of King Street, has the adventure of a lifetime after escaping from his home's electric fence. He makes his way all the way to Hingham Center before a Hingham resident is able to corral him. After two days and nights away from home he is reunited with his family.

The Cohasset Police Criminal Investigation Division (CID) solves cases at twice the national average.

A Historical Society exhibit honors Francis Hagerty's Cohasset legacy.

In the wake of the denial of the controversial two-wind turbine project town official discuss whether to revise the wind turbine zoning bylaw. The key question discussed was does Cohasset want wind turbines. The Alternative Energy Committee, in partnership with the Planning Board, worked to revise the bylaw. A revised bylaw is expected to go before town meeting in 2011.

First Parish Church proposes the installation of a cell antenna in their

SEE 2010, PAGE 4

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Shelter set up during blizzard

Storm leaves hundreds without power

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

For the first time in nearly 20 years the Cohasset Emergency Management Team opened a shelter during a snowstorm.

At the height of the Dec. 26-27 storm more than 2,000 Cohasset homes were without power, police said. Many of outages involved services to individual houses and left hundreds without heat overnight.

By midday Tuesday, about 400 homes were still without power in the area if Lamberts Lane and Clayspring Road. By Wednesday morning virtually all homes in Cohasset were back online.

Cohasset draws its power off the high-tension wires and one of the main transformers that feeds the town was knocked out. That line feeds the Route 3A businesses, traffic lights in the area, and the police department radios (they have a battery back-up).

Police spokesman Lt. William Quigley said police were very concerned about the lights at North Main Street and Forest Avenue because the intersection is dangerous. A cruiser was stationed at the intersection for a period of time but, as calls due to the storm increased, the cruiser had to report to other incidents.

Police had five marked and two unmarked cars on the road. A total of 10 officers were on duty including the chief and several special police officers. Two dispatchers were also on duty fielding the calls.

Meanwhile, the fire department fielded 40 emergency calls between 1p.m. on Sunday and Tuesday morning. Twenty-six of those calls involved down wires.

"Every piece of equipment owned by the town, owned by the fire department was on the road all day Monday," said Fire Chief Bob Silvia. "We just shuffled the equipment from one call to the next."

Because of similar demand in neighboring town public safety was unable to call for or provide mutual aid during the height of the storm. In some cases, response time was delayed as equipment and personnel were stretched.

Part of the reason was the more than two-dozen downed wires. Because they could contain high voltage they have to be monitored by the fire department until a representative from National Grid arrives. In some cases it took six, eight, or in one case 16 hours for someone to arrive on site to relieve the fire official.

"The same issues National Grid had in other areas they had here. They did not have the resources they needed to have ready when the storm started, so they spent the rest of the time playing catch up," Silvia said. He had several conference calls with National Grid representatives during the storm and its aftermath.

"In terms of the amount of damage with this storm with downed trees and wires it can be likened to a hurricane. (In recent history) there's never been a winter storm with the same kind of magnitude (of damage)," Silvia said. Some of the veteran firefighters, he said, compared the number of calls and amount of damage to the Blizzard of '78.

"It was something very different than what we have dealt with in a long time…we got it all covered, but it was challenging," Silvia said.

About a dozen cars went off the road during the storm, police said. Tidal flooding occurred in all the "usual places" like Border Street, Margin Street, Stockbridge Street and several spots on Atlantic Avenue. No one had to be evacuated from their home. DPW crews were out during the night and well into the next day plowing and sanding to keep the road as safe as possible.

Quigley said the fact that school was out for the holidays helped relieve some of the pressure. He also said that many residents likely had extra food left over from Christmas so police did not see a big rush at Stop & Shop.

Shelter opens

Because of the power outages, four people took advantage of the emergency shelter set up at Deer Hill School from 2 to 7 p.m. on Monday. One person was put up for the night at the Cohasset Harbor Inn.

The town's Emergency Management team began to put their plans in place on Sunday afternoon. Deputy emergency management director Glenn Pratt was in touch with Fire Chief Bob Silvia and MEMA over the possibility of opening a shelter on Sunday night.

Pratt said during the morning on Monday dispatch received more than 40 calls inquiring about the possibility of a shelter opening. Those phone calls weighed heavily in the emergency management team's decision to open the shelter.

Shortly after noontime on Monday, a Connect-CTY call went out town-wide alerting residents that a shelter would be opening at the Deer Hill School at 2p.m.

Building manager Brian Adams came in to ensure the Deer Hill School was up and running. The generator was on because power on Sohier Street was out. Explorer Boy Scouts and other volunteers helped set up the shelter.

Deer Hill School has been targeted location for a shelter for some time. Emergency management supplies are staged there and it has the capability to house people overnight, as well as kitchen facilities in the event of a more drawn out emergency.

Health inspector Tara Tradd, Public Health Nurse Mary Goodwin and Elder Affairs Director Coral Grande joined forces to ensure the elderly that live alone were doing okay throughout the storm and its aftermath. On Monday afternoon phone calls were made to those known to the town and if there was no answer someone went to check on the residents.

Four residents took advantage of the shelter before heading back home in the early evening hours. Pratt said several residents stopped by the shelter to ask questions and check out the facilities.

In addition, two families were re-located to relatives' homes within Cohasset, Pratt said.

Pratt encouraged families to plan ahead for emergencies like this one.

"It's important to know where you can go in the event of an emergency," Pratt said.

Although the storm was not as bad as others in the past in terms of snow, it was the wind and the damage that came with it that set this one apart, Pratt said.

"It was a good exercise for us to ensure we can use the facilities and supplies set aside and set up a shelter according to our plan," Pratt said, adding the last time an emergency shelter was open in Cohasset was on a Christmas Eve snowstorm in the early 90s.

Mary Ford also contributed to this report.

Police Beat

Held on bail after third OUI drug charge

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

The clerk at the Mobil Mart convenience store at Route 3A and Sohier Street notified police at about 6:11 p.m. on Tuesday (Dec. 21) that a man was acting strangely and might be intoxicated. His car, a 1992 Nissan Stanza, had front-end damage.

When police arrived the man, who is 33 and a Scituate resident, was back in his car. Police observed a white powdery substance around his nostrils and that he was bleeding from his wrists.

He was placed under arrest for operating under the influence of drugs (third offense), operating after license revocation and possession of Class E (pills).

Police called a drug recognition expert in for assistance. It was determined that the subject had been snorting Suboxone. He is being held at the Norfolk County House of Correction on $5,000 cash bail.

Covered in blood

At about 9:15 p.m. on Monday (Dec. 20), a concerned citizen called about a man running down the railroad tracks; the caller provided a description of the subject. Police responded and found some footprints but others had been covered with snow. Then at about 9:50 p.m. another caller reported that a man wearing dark clothing and covered in blood was at their house, was in need of medical attention and was asking for police.

Police said the subject, who was later identified as a 31-year-old Scituate man, was highly intoxicated and had a large cut on his hand. He kept repeating to police that he did not mean to hurt anyone. Police were concerned there may be a victim. The man, who fit the description of the man seen earlier running along the tracks, was taken into protective custody and transported by ambulance with a police officer to South Shore Hospital. Police called for the Hull K-9 who tracked the man's tracks from the house back through the woods to a house on Spring Street where there was blood in the foyer.

Officers checked the house. Investigation revealed that the intoxicated man had been attending a gathering there and had injured his hand on broken glass and then left. There was no victim, police said.

Summons

The owner of a 2007 Toyota Corolla — a 27-year-old Scituate woman — is being summonsed to court for allowing her car to be operated with a suspended registration and no insurance. Police stopped her 23-year-old brother, who was operating the car, when he veered across both lanes of Route 3A near Brewster Road. As it turned out, he was trying to reattach the navigation system in the car when he momentarily lost control at about 1 a.m. on Saturday (Dec. 25), police said. A computer check revealed that the car, belonging to his sister, was unregistered and uninsured.

MV crash

Police responded to a two-vehicle crash at 1:52 p.m. on Sunday (Dec. 26) involving a 1995 Chevrolet pickup truck, operated by a 21-year-old Hull man, and a 2003 Audi, operated by a 53-year-old Cohasset man.

Police said the pickup was traveling too fast for the conditions on Forest Avenue; the truck was coming from the direction of Hull when it hit the Audi, almost head on and then hit a tree. The 21-year-old Hull man was transported to the hospital. The Cohasset man was not injured. Both vehicles were towed. The Hull man was cited for speeding, police said.

Hit and run

An 85-year-old Cohasset man reported on Monday (Dec. 20) that his 2005 Honda Accord was struck on the driver's side by an unknown vehicle in the parking lot at St. Anthony's while he was attending church on Dec. 16 causing about $1200 in damage. The man needed a police report for insurance purposes.

Illegal dumping

An investigation last week revealed that a 45-year-old Scituate man had been illegally dumping trash into a dumpster behind a village eatery. Police spoke to the alleged offender and told him to stop.

ID theft

Police provided a 44-year-old Cohasset man with an identity theft packed lat week after he reported that an unknown person used his credit card.

Rollover

A 23-year-old Brockton woman operating a 2004 GMC Envoy down the long driveway at the Golden Living Center slid off the road at about 7:40 p.m. on Wednesday (Dec. 22) and flipped over into a ditch. She was evaluated by paramedics but was not injured, police said.

Candy delivery

A Sanctuary Pond resident notified police after receiving some candy which, he said, had apparently been dropped when he was not at home. He said he did not have an employee who would do that and wanted it reported.

9-1-1 calls

During Monday's storm, Hull 9-1-1 calls were routed to Cohasset, when the Hull 9-1-1 system went down. Police added an extra dispatcher to handle the calls. The regular Hull police line was working but 9-1-1 was not.

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2010 YEAR IN REVIEW

HANDS-ON ART



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Students from Mrs. Corkhum's fourth grade class really got into their art projects with pastel colored hands during a special program at Deer Hill in which students studied great artists and their techniques.

MR. SKIPPER



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset High senior Sean MacCarthy beats out the competition to win this year's Mr. Skipper contest. The annual fun(d)raiser took place last March.

Dick Avery is named Citizen of the Year

FROM 2010, PAGE 2

In the wake of the denial of the controversial two-wind turbine project, town officials discuss whether to revise the wind turbine zoning bylaw.

spire. The cell equipment is installed later in the year.

Long-time Cohasset resident John Roy passes away in a tragic bus accident while on vacation in Florida.

MARCH

Eighty-three year old Rosmarie Engel-Conn writes her memoirs about living in Germany during World War II.

A whale carcass washes up on Black Rock Beach.

Cohasset Maritime Institute gears up for high school spring sport season.

The water commission announces they will seek a water rate increase – the third in four years – at Annual Town Meeting. Water Commission chair Glenn Pratt says the water department could be facing a current fiscal year shortfall in the neighborhood of $500,000 to $1 million.

Because of uncertainty surrounding the water department all articles concerning the enterprise fund, including its budget, are tabled for a June special town meeting. A Water Planning Group is formed by the Selectmen to look into the water department's issues.

The School Committee certifies a $15.13 million budget.

The girls' basketball team completes a perfect 25-0 season to earn the state championship title.

Talent abounds in the Cohasset High production of "Check, Please," the school s entry in to the state Drama Festival. The comedy about a series of blind dates makes it to the semi-final round.

Avalon, developers of an apartment complex off Route 3A, seek Selectmen support to become a friendly 40-B project. Selectmen give their support at a later meeting as well as sign off on an additional 20 apartment units at the Avalon complex, bringing the grand total to 220 units. The town hopes this addition will satisfy the state's Chapter 40-B requirement for the next 10 years.

A packed house of parents, teachers and students weigh in on the high school's program of studies. Course leveling, or lack thereof, was in question. Members of the audience spoke against any school plans to combine course levels beyond what was already in practice.

Cohasset dad Paul Antico founds a website, Allergy Eats, to help those with food allergies find proven allergy dining options in their area.

Dick Avery is named "Citizen of the Year" for his hard-working volunteerism, dedication to the town of Cohasset through service on several town boards and general good citizenry.

A daylong manhunt for a homeless man who allegedly broke into his grandparents' home on Gammons Road, resisted arrest and fought with police ended with the suspect's arrest in the courtyard of St. Stephen's Church.

Parents raise concerns with the school committee after they find out the superintendent's contract was renewed before her annual performance evaluation.

Sisters, Bridgit, Kyra and Annabel DeGroat, find a message in a bottle washed up on shore of Cohasset Harbor. With the help of their daycare provider Linda Bolster they were able to contact the girls who wrote the message almost 15 years ago and cast it into sea off the coast of Maine.

Local artists Jeanne Wiley and Ann Conte create a 'woven car' for the South Shore Art Center's Media Mix exhibit. Using their respective talents they turned a rusted out 1960s model MG Midget into a work of art.

APRIL

A truck goes around traffic cones and continued to drive down a flooded Jerusalem Road (near Bow St.). It ends up nearly sinking in Little Harbor.

Voters tackle Town Meeting matters in three hours. A citizens petition seeking a 50-50 share of cost for the Little Harbor sewer project passes at town meeting. In later weeks, the Selectmen vote not to hold the election that would have put the issue to rest once and for all.

During an especially bad rain storm the recently renovated sewer plant utilized its extreme flow pipe for the first time.

The four school committee candidates vying for two available seats face off in an "Our Town" televised debate two weeks before election. Newcomers to the political arena Jeanne Astino and Linda Snowdale win the seats. Selectman Paul Carlson wins re-election and Leland Jenkins is elected to his first term as Selectman.

CSCR student team up with NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration) oceanographers to get a better understanding of the tidal flushing in and out of the harbor.

The Board of Selectmen is split 2-2 on pursuing a study of the potential impact of freshwater on the harbor from a proposed Army Corps saltmarsh restoration project at Treat's Pond.

Hundreds come out to participate in what has become a 34-year tradition and a sign of spring in Cohasset — the Cohasset Road Race by the Sea.

An indoor-outdoor sports facility featuring turf fields is under construction off Route 3A. The Cohasset Sports Complex opens in the summer.

Cohasset resident Paul Kearney announces his intent to run against state Senator Bob Hedlund as an independent candidate in the November election.

After much discussion, and some controversy, four towns sign on to an inter-municipal agreement to operate a regional dispatch center located in Hingham for the towns of Cohasset, Hingham, Norwell and Hull.

Cohasset resident Judy St. Peter and her border collie Zinger tackle the geese problem at Hingham Harbor.

Police Officer Jay St. Ives offers a Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) class in Cohasset.

O'Donnell Family of Beach Street join forces with neighbors and friends to collect clothing, toys and other kid items for Cradles for Crayons.

Two affordable apartments are available at the Old Colony Square mixed use development.

SEE 2010, PAGE 5

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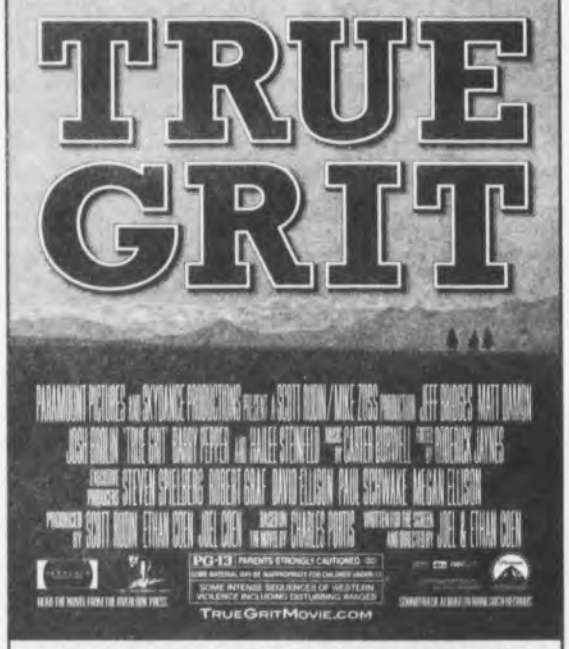
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2010 YEAR IN REVIEW

Roy Estate, harbor properties put on market

FROM 2010, PAGE 4

Cohasset High freshman Melinda Dignam and Caitlin Mavilia organize a team to walk in the Cohasset Walk MS for multiple sclerosis in honor of high school art teacher Eileen Rohrer, who has MS.

A car accident at the intersection of Lower King and Route 3A sends two women to the hospital.

Helene Lieb is named school committee chair.

Long-time Mariner columnist Tom Henshaw passes away after an illustrious 62-year career in newspapers.

MAY

The Chamber of Commerce introduces welcome baskets for all new residents.

The Selectmen consider whether the Community Preservation Act has run its course in Cohasset.

Cohasset's hometown astronaut Steve Bowen prepares for his second trip into space.

A Cohasset Athletic Hall of Fame is created.

A handful of Cohasset's most iconic and well-known properties are up for sale. For $55 million the majority of Cohasset Harbor's waterfront property – the vine-covered brick estate and its sprawling grounds dubbed "The Oaks," Atlantica and the Olde Salt House, the Mill River Marina and the Cohasset Harbor Inn – could be yours. No takers (that we know of) have come forward to buy the property.

The South Shore Athletic Club is the first business to open at Old Colony Square.

Cohasset resident and veterinary ophthalmologist Bill Greentree volunteers to check the eyes of local service dogs at the Cohasset Library.

Sallyann Chatterton, the Mariner's long-time Around Town columnist, passes away.

Superintendent Denise Walsh announces her intent not to seek an extension of her contract on the night of her open session annual performance evaluation.

Ninety Cohasset High seniors cross the stage at the South Shore Music Circus to receive their diplomas. The Class of 2010 is called "extraordinary" and "accomplished."

Local elementary schools learn a great deal about growing plants and farm life while on field trips to Holly Hill Farm.

The water planning group and water commission hold several meetings and forums to flesh out recommendations to Town Meeting to deal with an current year $770,000 shortfall and project 2011 $1 million shortfall.

Cohasset High offers several foreign exchange opportunities to its student body – a Quebec trip for eighth graders, a two-way French exchange and a Guatemala trip for Spanish language students.

The Historical Society displays its collection of prom dresses from years past. The collection dates back to the 1950s.

JUNE

Perfect weather complements a picturesque and well-attended Memorial Day parade and ceremony at Veterans Memorial Park. The Wigmore Family is honored for their tireless commitment to honoring those who served.

Ninety Cohasset High seniors cross the stage at the South Shore Music Circus to receive their diplomas. The Class of 2010 is called "extraordinary" and "accomplished." The week before the graduates got to feel like movie stars as they made a splash on the red carpet set up on Cohasset Common.

The Relay for Life finds a new location on the Cohasset High rear practice field because of the new turf field.

The Cohasset Teachers Union reads a statement at the School Committee meeting describing communication and collaboration as lacking within the schools.

Two Cohasset doctors, Paul Appleton and Michael Hughes, travel to Haiti to help in earthquake recovery. Both doctors volunteered through the Partners in Health organization.

A parent group and new school food services director are making new and healthy lunch options available at all three schools.

A fatal car accident on Route 3A claims the life of a 51-year-old Scituate man.

Long-time water commissioner John McNabb resigns from the board amid the department's financial crisis. Shortly thereafter Selectmen chair Karen Quigley calls for the resignation of another long-time water commissioner, Glenn Pratt. Pratt says he intends to stay on the board until the end of his term in 2011.

The Historical Society puts together a tour of gardens along the Gulf River.

Cohasset High was ranked the eighth public high school in Massachusetts and 476 in the nation by Newsweek magazine. The annual ranking is based on the percentage of Advanced Placement (AP) tests being taken at the school.

Town Meeting tackles water issues. A majority of town voters agreed to bail out the water department by assuming higher rates. The increased revenue generated from the new rates was expected to cover much of the water department's projected $1.1-million shortfall in fiscal 2011. This measure, and other, helped to keep the water depart-

SEE 2010, PAGE 6

ON THE LOOKOUT



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Ethan Bartucca, 7, peeks out to look for his older brother, Eric, who was taking part in the pre-prom gala with the rest of his classmates on the town common last June.

SURVIVORS WALK



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Led by event organizer, Harry St. Onge, the survivors take the first walk around to kick off the Relay For Life for the American Cancer Society last June at Cohasset Middle High School.

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2010 YEAR IN REVIEW

Aubuchon Hardware coming to Cohasset

FROM 2010, PAGE 5

ment's financial crisis at bay, but it was neither the end of the discussion nor the end-all fix.

For 24 years, Deer Hill School nurse Karen Murphy heard the phrase "I don't feel good" more time than she cares to admit. She retired at the end of the 2010 school year.

Thousands descend on Cohasset for the 55th Annual South Shore Art Center Arts Festival on the Common. Hundreds of lobster rolls and strawberry shortcake are sold over the weekend-long event.

The Cohasset High baseball and boys' lacrosse teams earn state championship titles during the same week in June.

Village businesses gear up for two summer strolls to capitalize on Thursday happenings (Farmers Market, Recreation Department summer concert series, and the Music Circus shows).

The town announces its intent to seek another public works (PWED) grant from the state to finish up work in the village.

A Cohasset EMT is caught in a training scam and has his license suspended for nine months.

Reverend Jan Carlsson-Bull of First Parish Church is moving on after six years in Cohasset.

The Advisory Committee agrees to pay for an independent financial and operational audit of the water department.

Hundreds of athletes participate in the fourth annual Cohasset Triathlon. Five Cohasset athletes share their stories of why they do the triathlon with the Mariner.

JULY

Students and parents are not happy with the school's intent to not fill the middle school music teacher position. Dozens come out to speak up for the value of music education in the schools. Two weeks later the position was posted and a dedicated middle school music teacher was hired in time for the fall.

The Stormwater Committee recommends further study at Treat's Pond and its associated Sandy Cove outlet.

Local guitar teacher Jim Armstrong puts on a concert series during the summer featuring his talented young students.

Cohasset high senior Meghann Salerno earns her Girl Scout Gold Award, the highest achievement in girl scouting. For her gold award project she raised money to purchase an automated external defibrillator to be housed at the RTF.

Aquarion Water, which services homes in North Cohasset, institutes a water ban. A few weeks later Cohasset Water asks water users to limit outside watering.

Cohasset beaches have nearly perfect water quality in early July.

Three Cohasset students attend Boys and Girls State sponsored by the American Legion.

Aubuchon Hardware leases a former car dealership space on Route 3A to make its first South Shore location. The site is still under construction and should open in 2011.

A man who allegedly lifted a woman's skirt in Shaw's is linked to an assault on a 16-year-old on the MBTA.

After an informal survey of residents it was determined that the intersection of Sohier Street and Route 3A is the worst in Cohasset. Other Route 3A intersections (Lower King, Beechwood Street) make the list as well.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club puts on two kid-only productions: "Seussical, Jr." and "13" to rave reviews.

Preliminary plans come forward from the Trustees of Reservation to erect a wind turbine on the Cohasset side of Turkey Hill.

CHS sophomore Caitlin Mavilia creates a colorful seascape on the Sandy Beach bathhouse.

A local mother and daughter open Mathnasium, a math tutoring center, on Route 3A over the summer.

The Historical Society highlights the rich history that surrounds "The Oaks" estate on the harbor and the world famous Hugo's Restaurant, now Atlantica.

AUGUST

The Water Commission inks a contract to install a cell antenna on the Bear Hill water tank. The installation may require a new access road and the surrounding neighborhood is not happy with that prospect. Several more discussions over the issues – and many related issues – occur over the next few months. Whether the Selectmen will allow the water department to create the new access point will be determined in the new year.

Former Cohasset resident Gail Reardon is now raising cattle in Virginia. She reunited with Cohasset friends through Facebook and sold them her grass-fed beef.

A party involving underage drinking is broken up on Deep Run. A mother and son are charged under the Social Host Law.

The School Committee gears up for the search for a new superintendent to succeed Dr. Denise Walsh.

The Cohasset Maritime Institute puts on the second annual Jack Hubbard 5K Fun Run.

After three years of discussion and back and forth a majority of the Selectmen reject the Treat's Pond Army Corps saltmarsh restoration project proposal – and the $1.2 million in funding that came with it.

Students get hands-on science opportunities at the Center for Student Coastal Research summer program.

Star of ABC's "The Bachelorette" DeAnna Pappas is proposed to with a King's

SEE 2010, PAGE 7

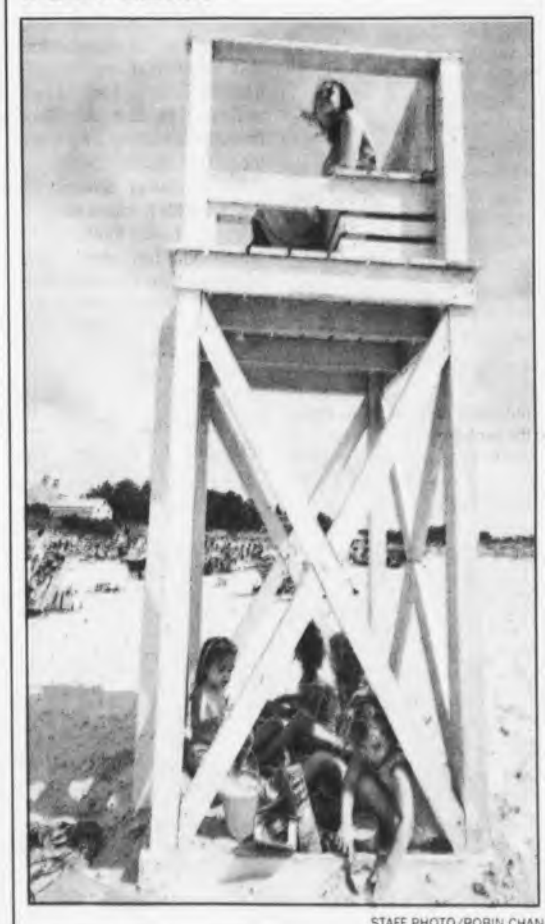
FARMERS MARKET



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Sandra Hayes, 2, goes on a pony ride on Cohasset Common during the Farmer's Market on a Thursday in July.

SANDY BEACH



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Lifeguard Abby Jones scans Sandy Beach while Sylvia, Liv, Mackenzie, and Danielle Brennan play underneath her lifeguard stand on a July afternoon.

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Four Seasons in the Garden tickets available now

Looking for that perfect New Year's gift for someone who has everything and loves flowers? Consider a ticket to the Community Garden Club of Cohasset's Four Seasons in the Garden tour.

On May 5, 2011 the CGCC is launching its Four Seasons in the Garden Tour beginning at 9:30 a.m. with an informative lecture at the Lightkeeper's Cottage, 15 Lighthouse Lane, Cohasset, followed by a tour of two gardens, lunch and several more gardens in the afternoon. The dates for the five garden tours are May 5, July 14, Oct. 6, Jan. 26, and June 14. Tickets for all five tours and lunch or refreshments may be purchased in advance for $75 by calling Mary at: 781-383-2486. Tickets can also be purchased the day of the event for each day of the five tours individually at a cost of $35, $25, $25, $25, $35. Additional information can be obtained on the website: www.communitygardenclubofcohasset.org.

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2010 YEAR IN REVIEW

9-1-1 SERVICE



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

During Cohasset's annual 9-1-1 observances, Cohasset firefighters salute the flag during the playing of Taps for their comrades who lost their lives in New York.

Third annual Cohasset Day, a big success

FROM 2010, PAGE 6

Jewelers engagement ring.

Science and math program supervisor Dr. June Talvitie-Siple resigns from her position after several inappropriate comments were found on her public Facebook page.

The Lagrotteria siblings, of which there are 11, organize a foot race to determine who is the fastest of them all. Eight of them compete in the 100-yard dash next to the common and the youngest of them all, Carlo, is named champion.

A sewer odor related to the Little Harbor sewer expansion project drives a Beach St. couple from their home. The sewer commission takes steps to remedy the problem.

Much beloved retired CHS French teacher George Fortin dies in a tragic plane accident in Maine.

SEPTEMBER

A group of brave swimmers make the 4.5-mile round trip journey from Bassing Beach to Minot Light and back again.

Cohasset braces for Hurricane Earl, but the storm ended up not impacting the area much at all.

Peggy Lewis, the former Cohasset High secretary, says her dismissal from the schools was linked to her son's special education case in 2007.

It feels like déjà vu for the group of paraprofessionals who had to ask once again that they remain salaried employees. The School Committee agreed, but the return to salary pay creates a $38,000 line item that was not in the budget.

Town Manager Bill Griffin gives his notice to take a job in the private sector.

The Cohasset Schools begin the 2010-2011 school year.

Two Cohasset mothers, Shelly Allen and Muffy Antico, create Milestones for Children to raise money to find cures for rare diseases. A cure for GLUT1, a glucose transporter deficiency syndrome, is their first goal.

The School Committee gives the OK for the Cohasset Cable Television to use their studio space off of the library. The studio is expected to be up and running in early 2011.

The 25 Ripley Road 40-B proposal was before the Zoning Board of Appeals for most of 2010. The Zoning Board is still considering the application to transform the single-family home into seven condominium units.

Cohasset resident Ray Kasperowicz loses his bid for congressman in the state primary. Democrat William Keating and Republican Jeff Perry face off in the November election for the 10th Congressional District seat.

Chief Mark DeLuca reports the police department is seeking accreditation from the state.

The third annual Cohasset Day brings out hundreds of locals to celebrate the town they live in.

At a School Committee meeting a parent reads a highly critical letter of Superintendent Denise Walsh after President Barack Obama's back to school speech was once again not shown to all students.

The Board of Selectmen ask Cohasset Triathlon race director Bill Burnett to make changes to the event to mitigate impact on residents along the race course.

The Mariner joins lobsterman Paul Figueiredo on the water to see what a day in the life of a lobsterman is all about.

The Board of Selectmen decides to seek an interim town manager to keep things moving while a permanent town manager is sought.

Cohasset High is named 17th best public high school in the state by Boston magazine.

Residents Rob and Margie Hillman create an exhibit at the Historical Society to highlight 100 years of Boy Scouting history. For 94 years boy scouting has been an institution in Cohasset.

OCTOBER

Gatehouse Media and the

SEE 2010, PAGE 11

Start Your Resolution Now!



BEFORE

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Age 46



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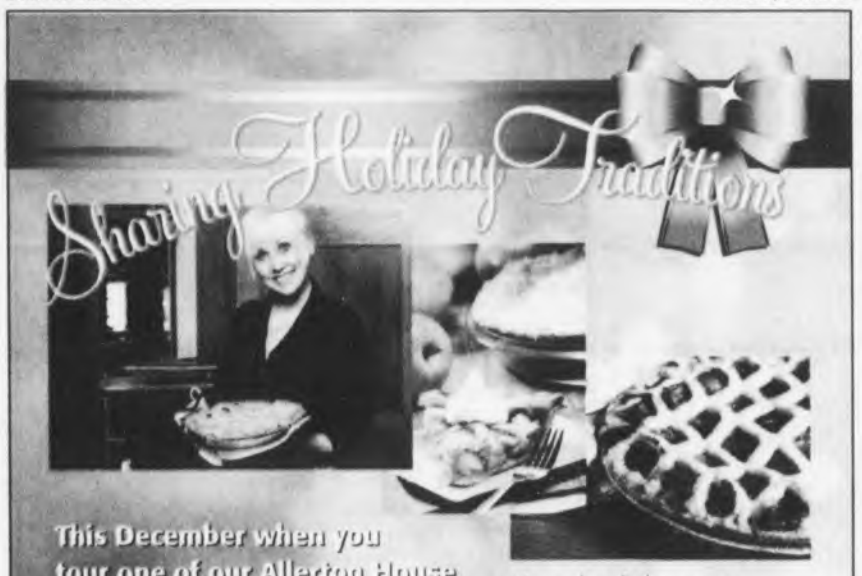
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

The Old Man and The Kid

Even now, after almost a year, the Old Man could still feel the ground shake if he allowed himself a moment of quiet reflection.

He was just a Kid then, barely having figured out where everything was, when the earthquake hit Haiti. "I guess the Old Man was right last year when he told me no one is ready for what they'll encounter," he thought at the time. He still didn't understand why Nature would inflict such a cruel fate, and then cholera? Hadn't this place, and these people, suffered enough?

But the death and destruction wasn't all that weighed on the Old Man's mind about Haiti. What was almost worse for him were the faces of the survivors, the people whose largely meager existence was reduced to nearly nothing, if not actually nothing, in just a few minutes.

Time and time again, he saw that anguish, be it the survivors of the earthquake or people left behind by those who had died in any number of ways. It got to the point where he could almost predict what people would do and how they would react.

He also saw a different kind of anguish — the anguish of the people who could not find work, no matter how hard they tried. He saw their fear of not knowing where their next paycheck would come from and how they would take care of their families.

A lot of those same people had lost their homes, or were about to, and he could see them sitting by the dim light over a kitchen table wondering … wondering what was going to become of them. He could see not only their fear, but their guilt.

The anguish, he understood. The fear, he understood. But the guilt, that he couldn't understand.

For as the old man thought about all the anguish he saw over the past year, one question came to his mind in so many of the cases.

"What did they do to deserve this?"

That was the cruelty of the year the Old Man had experienced … that so many people had been harmed so badly because of something they didn't do, by circumstances beyond their control and forces they likely didn't understand.

And making it even worse for him was that, even as he prepared to become part of History as soon as the Kid arrived, he had no idea of what to do about it.

It was with that in mind that he sat down to write his final entry, a note for the Kid.

"As you read this, the world is an endless horizon in front of you, full of what you see as a chance to fulfill your vast promise and all the time in the world to do it.

It isn't. You get the same 365 days as I did, and then when it ends, you'll be sitting here like I am now, an Old Man writing a note for the new Kid. And there is so much to do, the time will fly; trust me. Enjoy it while it lasts.

So what should you do with the year ahead? Obviously, I can't tell you what to do. Between the enthusiasm and stubbornness of your youth, you probably wouldn't listen anyway, which is fine. When I was a Kid, I wouldn't have listened, either, and maybe you shouldn't. This is your world now, and you have to figure out how to deal with it without having to worry about what I want. My time has come and gone.

But if I can, I'd like to offer a bit of advice, maybe something for you to think about as you're setting your priorities. (Or, who knows? Maybe you won't set priorities and just wing it, taking it as it comes).

Our world is not a fair one. Good things happen to bad people; bad things happen to good people. You will pull your hair out wondering why that is so. If I knew why, I would tell you. Of course, I also would have done something about it, but then again, no one before me was able to figure it out, either.

I'm not saying it's up to you to make the world fair. In fact, I don't think you can do it (although I'd be happy to be wrong). But if, in the year ahead, you can find a way to make people treat each other a little bit better and to make the world a little bit fairer of a place, you will have accomplished more than you could ever know.

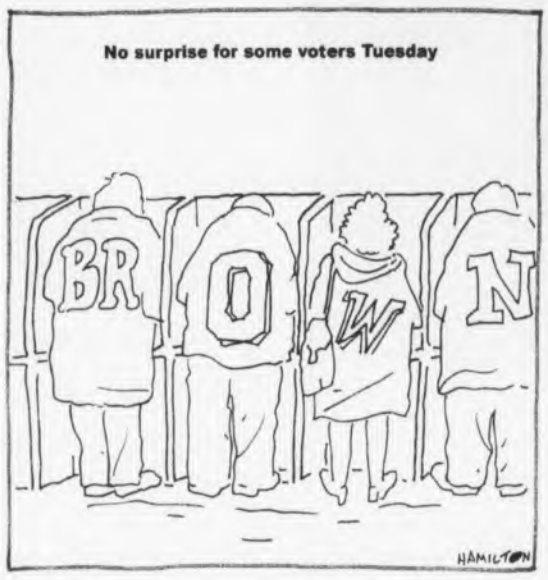
It may not seem like a lot, but History is bigger than you, me and all of us. I don't know if I've done as much as I could have, but if we all make things a bit better, we'll be a lot better.

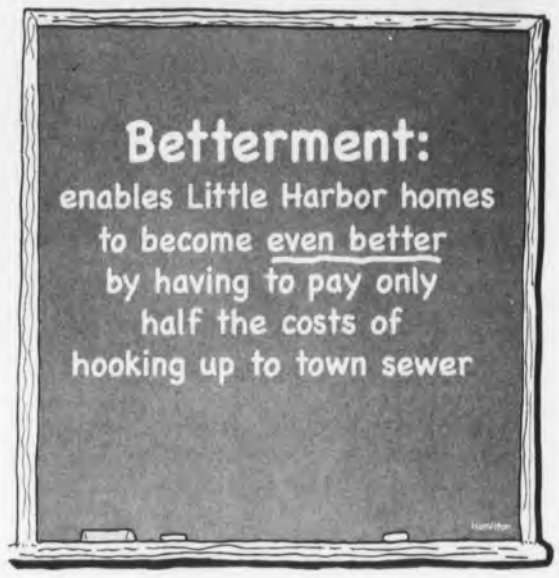
Good luck."

Selectmen's meetings moving to Tuesday

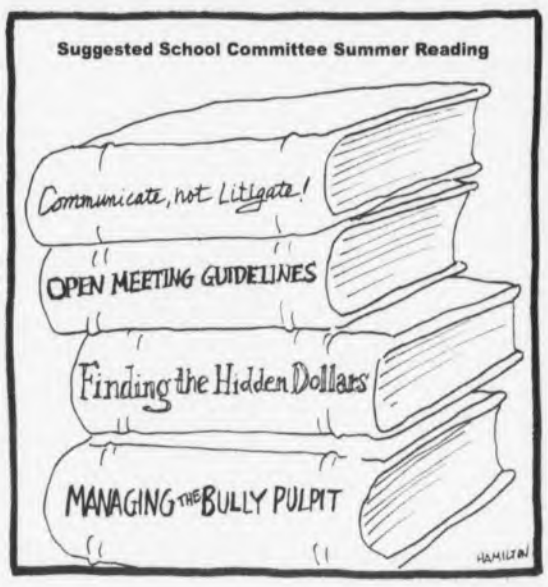
After the first of the year the Board of Selectmen will move their regular meetings to Tuesday night. The move is largely in response to the difficulty in parking in the Town Hall lot on Monday nights. A regular meeting next door at Second Congregation takes up much of the parking spaces leaving little room for residents looking to attend the Selectmen's meeting, especially if they are coming for an agenda item later on in the evening.

Jim Hamilton's cartoons told Cohasset's story

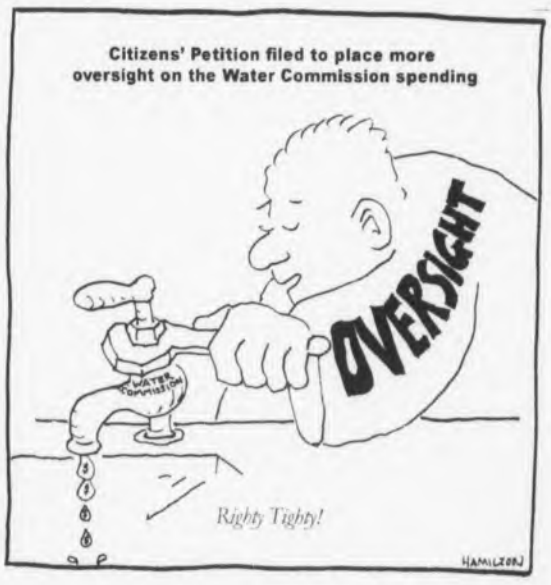




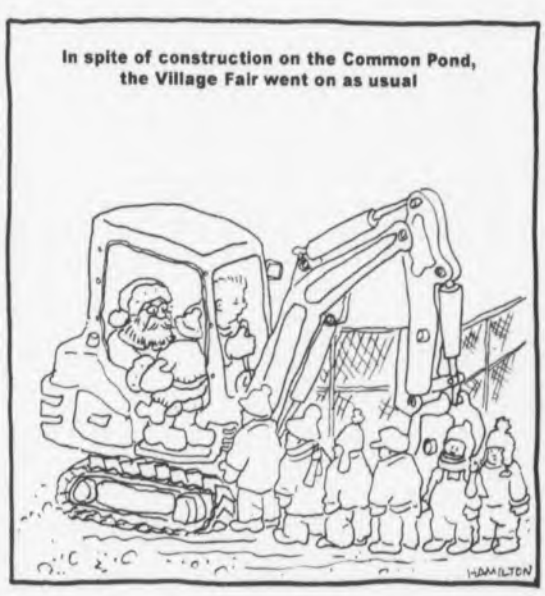












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PRESIDENT/CEO GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND: RICK DANIELS

PUBLISHER: MARK OLIVIERI
781-837-4504, E-MAIL: molivier@cnc.com

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GREGORY MATHIS
781-837-4560, E-MAIL: gmathis@cnc.com

EDITOR: MARY FORD
781-741-2933, E-MAIL: mford@cnc.com

STAFF REPORTER: NANCY WHITE
781-741-2935, E-MAIL: nwhite@cnc.com

SPORTS EDITOR: WILLIAM WASSERSUG
781-837-4577, E-MAIL: wwassers@cnc.com

ADVERTISING SALES DIRECTOR:
MICHAEL CORCORAN
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Starting second decade of 21st Century

SENIOR SCENE

LOUISE SMULLEN



At my age, I never cease to wonder at modern technology.

At the time of this writing, the first major storm of the season is raging, with much snow and strong winds, along with power outages.

Christmas has come and gone quickly as usual and here we are about to begin the second decade of this century. I hope everyone had a happy holiday with family and friends.

In December, Scituate Life Care served one of the senior lunches, prepared by their excellent chef. Colleen Kissell, director, spoke about their therapy program. At another seminar, Richard Myrick, research fellow at the MIT Age Lab, visited. At the Age Lab, researchers study the impact of physical changes as one grows older. They even have a special suit, which, when worn, makes one feel what it will be like to grow physically older. New technologies are studied to make it easier for older people to drive safely. Mr. Myrick also discussed alternatives of getting around if one can no longer drive.

At another seminar, Bill O'Donnell of the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds spoke. He discussed the importance of having a record of a mortgage discharge. For those who wished, one of his aides checked with the registry online and gave them answers while they waited. At my age, I never cease to wonder at modern technology.

Carol Taylor of the Welch Co. spoke to us about how to pay for assisted living. There are ways to get assistance with these costs; one of them is Veterans' Aid. Carol suggested that we visit several assisted living facilities to decide which would best suit our needs. After her talk, Linda Chukran, also from the Welch Co., played the piano for a sing-along, then lead us in a game of "Name That Tune," for which prizes were given. Linda's visits are always enjoyed by all.

The Wednesday before Christmas we were fortunate to hear seasonal music sung by John Campbell and his daughter Katie, accompanied by John on his guitar. Then John led us in singing carols until lunchtime. John is the chairperson of the Cohasset Elder Affairs Board of Directors.

Best wishes to all in 2011.

Louise Smullen's column appears monthly in the Cohasset Mariner.

Get out your dancing shoes

South Shore Conservatory

GIA RAMZA

Time to Chase Away the Winter Blues



COURTESY PHOTO

Bill Gagnon, Carolyn Loughlin of Hingham, and Fred Clifford enjoy Chase Away the Winter Blues festivities at South Shore Conservatory.

The 2011 Chase Away the Winter Blues party takes place on Jan. 29 from 6:30 p.m. to midnight.

By late January, the novelty of a New England winter has chilled my native Californian soul. Luckily, South Shore Conservatory's Chase Away the Winter Blues party is a wonderful warm spot in an often dismal and cold January! This party is brimming with great music, food, and chic cocktails. It is an awesome evening with appeal far beyond the Conservatory community. I am already getting my dancing shoes ready! The 2011 Chase Away the Winter Blues party takes place on Jan. 29 from 6:30 p.m. to midnight.

This is my third year attending Chase Away the Winter Blues. When my husband and I first attended, we did so because our children were students in the Conservatory Preschool. We went to support the school and expected a typical fundraising event. We knew there would be plenty of wonderful music and a silent auction. What we didn't expect was just how much fun we would have! Throughout the Conservatory's Hingham campus, music was being performed in three different venues filled with talented Conservatory faculty performing. There is something for everyone's musical taste.

Speaking of tastes, we have never gone hungry attending this party! The food is always great and the desserts unbelievable. The trademark Blue Martinis really make us feel like we have escaped to a chic club in the city.

The chic club atmosphere is amplified by the excellent musicians, many of whom are outstanding Conservatory faculty members. The musical headliner, The Heavyweights is awesome. Not only are the musicians talented, but the wide range of music played will satisfy any one who enjoys great live music. They cover artists such as U2, Pearl Jam, The Rolling Stones, Train, The Police, Billy Joel and many more. It is amazing to have such a terrific band come to Hingham and I look forward to singing along to every song and dancing up a storm!

The silent auction is filled with a full range of amazing items. Everyone expects to see coveted sporting tickets and vacation getaways at these types of auctions, and here the Conservatory delivers. However, beyond that, the Chase Away the Winter Blues auction includes amazing art items and some wonderfully accessible items. Last year we came home with two large Lego sets that we would have purchased anyway at a store. Another year, we bid on a photo session with the very talented photographer, Alyssa Fortin. These are some of my all time favorite pictures of my children. I feel great knowing the proceeds of our auction participation benefited the Conservatory. Last year, I was the lucky winner of the Grand Prize raffle and won a striking gold necklace and earrings from King Jewelers of Cohasset. There is truly something for everyone at the Blues event silent auction!

Save the date, Jan. 29, line up your babysitter and get out your dancing shoes — Chase Away the Winter Blues is the perfect antidote for a case of the January chills. This year's theme is Hot! Hot! Hot! with Latin food, cocktails and music. See you there!

All proceeds benefit financial aid and educational programming. For tickets or for more information, visit www.sscmusic.org or contact Amy Schomp at 781-749-7565, ext. 19.

Gia Ramza is a member of the Conservatory's Parent Committee. Her son Rex, a former SSC preschooler, now attends SSC's kindergarten program. She lives in Hingham.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast

Please join the Cohasset Clergy and the Cohasset Diversity Committee in honoring the memory and achievements of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at Cohasset's 10th annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast.

The breakfast will be held on Monday, Jan. 17 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue, from 9 – 11 am. A full breakfast will be served from 9 – 10 am followed by an uplifting program honoring the memory of Dr. King.

The featured speaker will be documentary filmmaker, Topper Carew, an "Artist in Residence" at Trinity Church, Boston. Topper will screen his recent 14-minute film "A Dream Deferred" at the breakfast. The cost of the breakfast is $5 per person or $15 per family. Childcare will be provided. For more information please call Connie Afshar at 781 383 6006.

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HEALTH NOTES

Most common New Year's resolutions

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Recent studies indicate more than 66 percent of adult Americans are considered overweight or obese, so it is not surprising to find weight loss is one of the most popular New Year's resolutions.

Resolutions — New Year's Eve is a time to look back to the past, and forward; to make resolutions on changes and follow through. Here are the 10 most common:

1. Spend More Time with Family & Friends

Recent polls conducted by Nutrition Centers, Quicken, etc. and others, shows that more than 50 percent of Americans vow to appreciate loved ones and spend more time with family and friends this year.

2. Fit in Fitness

Regular exercise has been associated with more health benefits than anything else. Studies show that it reduces the risk of some cancers, increases longevity, helps achieve and maintain weight loss, enhances mood, lowers blood pressure, and even improves arthritis. In short, exercise keeps one healthy. You look and feel better. Why not make this the time to start getting in shape.

3. Tame the Bulge

Recent studies indicate more than 66 percent of adult Americans are considered overweight or obese, so it is not surprising to find weight loss is one of the most popular New Year's resolutions. Setting reasonable goals and staying focused are the two most important factors in sticking with a weight loss program and the key to success for those millions of Americans who made a New Year's commitment to shed extra pounds.

4. Quit Smoking

If you have resolved to make this the year that you stamp out your smoking habit, over-the-counter availability of nicotine replacement therapy now provides easier access to proven quit-smoking aids. Even if you've tried to quit before and failed, don't let it get you down. On average, smokers try about four times before they quit for good. Start enjoying a smoke-free life! Locally, a variety of free support services, hotlines and smoking cessation classes help you kick the smoking habit.

5. **Enjoy Life More**

Given the hectic, stressful lifestyles of millions of Americans, no wonder that "enjoying life more" has become a popular resolution. Try something new! Take up a new hobby or try your hand at skiing. Go to a theater performance, or head to the local spa.

6. Quit Drinking

While many people use the New Year as an incentive to finally stop drinking, most are not equipped to make such a drastic lifestyle change all at once. Many heavy drinkers fail to quit cold turkey but do much better when they taper gradually, or even learn to moderate their drinking. If you have decided that you want to stop drinking, help and support are available. Alcoholics Anonymous offers meetings in Cohasset. Also, advice for Parents of Teenage Alcohol and Drug Abusers and treatment-based programs, as well as support groups for families of alcoholics.

7. Get Out of Debt

Was money a source of stress in your life last year? Millions of Americans have resolved to spend this year getting a handle on their finances. It's a promise that will repay itself many times over in the year ahead.

8. Learn Something New

Have you vowed to make this year the year to learn something new? Perhaps, considering a career change, want to learn a new language, or just how to fix your computer? Whether you take a course or read a book, you'll find education to be one of the easiest, most motivating New Year's resolutions to keep. The Local Recreation Department offers training for all ages. Or if the arts are your interest, the Cohasset Art Center offers adult studio classes.

Track Your Resolutions, create a plan and stay on track.

9. Help Others

A popular, non-selfish New Year's resolution: volunteerism. Send time helping out at your local library, mentoring a child, or building a house. Many nonprofit volunteer organizations could use your help. Or if your time is in short supply, perhaps donate furniture, clothing and other household items hat you no longer need.

10. Get Organized

Organization can be a useful goal. Home reorganized, or your office organized so you can find the stapler when you need it, should get you started to a more organized life.

For more information call Tara Tradd 781-383-4116.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

LIBRARY CORNER

Blogging for Beginners workshop Jan. 5

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Next Chapter Events – Blogging for Beginners will meet 10:30 a.m. to noon, on Wednesday, Jan. 5. Learn how to create a professional blog and how to grow its readership. No sign up is required. **Basic Computer Skills Workshop**, 10:30 a.m. to noon, on Wednesday, Jan. 12. Those new to computers will benefit from this workshop. Learn the parts of a computer, practice controlling a mouse and understand the basics of computer use. **Basic E-Mail Workshop**, 10:30 a.m. to noon, on Wednesday, Jan. 19. Register for a free email address and learn how to use email. Registration is required. All events are free. Call the library for more information and to sign up. Next Chapter programs are funded by the Social Service League of Cohasset with federal Institute of Museum and Library Service funds awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Movie Matinee – Enjoy a free movie at the library. This month's feature will be "Bridge on the River Kwai" starring William Holden and Alec Guinness at 11 a.m., on Friday, Jan. 3. Free admission and light refreshments provided by the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Free E-Books at the Library – Browse the OverDrive catalog for hot new books to download on an e-reader. There are hundreds of new titles to choose from. Downloading is easy, and best of all, it's free. Check out e-books on the library website at www.cohassetlibrary.org. For assistance, call the reference librarian at 383-1348.

Library Book Group – The group will not meet in December. The next meeting will take place Wednesday, Jan. 26.

Ongoing at the library: Brain Fitness, a computer program designed to exercise auditory and memory skills. **Knitting Group** will meet at 10 a.m., on Wednesdays. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center will be on hand to help people learn how to knit or help with a knitting project.

Holiday Closing – The library will be closed New Year's Day, Jan. 1. Use the 24/7 book drop to return library materials.

FOR CHILDREN

Story & Craft Registration – Story & Craft is for children ages 3 through 6. Each week a theme will be explored through literature and crafts. This is a four-week commitment and requires pre-registration. Story & Craft will take place in the Story Room on Thursdays, Jan. 6, 13, 20 and 27. To register, log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on Calendar and then click on Jan. 6. Choose either the 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. session or the 1 to 1:45 p.m. session. Complete the registration form using the child's name. For more information, call Mrs. Moody at 781-383-1348, ext. 3.

MamaSteph – 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room on Mondays, Jan. 3, 10, 24 and 31. MamaSteph is funded by the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Story Time – 10:30 in the Story Room on Tuesdays, Jan. 4, 11, 18 and 25.

Early Release Day Movie – On Wednesday, Jan. 26, from 2:30 to 4 p.m., "Despicable Me" will be shown in the Meeting Room. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Movie site license sponsored by the Friends of Cohasset Library and the Democratic Town Committee. Bring a snack and a clear liquid beverage. For more information about the movie go to www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on Calendar and then click on Jan. 26.

Eyes on Owls Rescheduled – Saturday, Feb. 12, 2011 at 1 p.m., in the Meeting Room. Marcia Wilson, owl rehabilitator, will present "Eyes on Owls." Wilson will introduce the audience to owls found in New England and in other parts of the world. Attendees can practice hooting skills, see live owls close up and learn what owls prey on. Seating is limited so come early. Sponsored by The Friends of the Cohasset Library.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Searching for distant relatives

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently my brothers and I started to do some genealogy research on our family. Our mother's family is from the village of Silgueiros near Viseu, on mainland Portugal. We have learned that it is possible we have distant relatives in Cohasset. We believe some Portuguese families from Silgueiros and Viseu settled in Cohasset around 1910 to 1920; possibly working on the estates of some of the wealthy families.

In particular, we have traced Evaristo Paes do Lavordouro, Antonio Ribeiro Liz and Jose Figueiredo to Cohasset during this time. Our grandparents were Joaquim and Custodia Figueiredo from Falmouth, Mass. If you have any information involving these men or perhaps have relatives yourself from Silgueiros or Viseu, Portugal, please feel free to contact either Susan at notomoniz1.7@hotmail.com or Allan at almo@cape.com. Thank you for any assistance you can provide.

Susan Noto-Moniz
Email: notomoniz1.7@hotmail.com

'Hurrah' to DPW and public safety crews

TO THE EDITOR:

How about a "hurrah" to our town of Cohasset?

DPW had the road cleared, sanded and salted soon after the storm — even though it was the end of the weekend.

After the road maintenance was done they were clearing the sidewalks where possible.

Then, the cops — wasn't it nice to have the phone messages to each household relative to the out-of-power situations and suggestions. Great job!

Bill Chisholm
605 Jerusalem Road

RECOGNIZED



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Barbara Power smiles while she is given a standing ovation after her voluntary efforts with the Cohasset Library were acknowledged during the annual Town Meeting last March.

SALES OPPORTUNITY



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Ten-year-old Maggie O'Donnell poses with her younger sister Healy along Highland Avenue during the annual Town Election. The girls were selling the cookies to Cohasset residents heading to the polls at Town Hall.

GRADUATION



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Dan Driscoll and Katherine Durant share a laugh after Class President Sean MacCarthy (not pictured) talks about the time that they were in a bus crash and seeing his friends on the news during his graduation day address.

Quotes of Note

They said it:

"What has happened is egregious and indefensible. We can only hope with (reforms) we can begin to restore your confidence."

— Selectmen chair **Karen Quigley** at special town meeting in June dealing with the water department

***

"After giving this decision much thought, I have concluded that it is time to move on. I am excited about the opportunities that are ahead. I am fortunate to be working in a field that I love."

— Superintendent **Denise Walsh** in her resignation letter

***

"I am so not looking forward to another year at Cohasset schools. The residents of Cohasset are so arrogant and snobby! I need to work where the community has real problems that I can be part of the solution!"

— Dr. **June Talvitie-Siple** in a Facebook post in July

***

"We did things differently than others before us and we've been doing that our entire lives, maturing into fine young adults in the process. It is amazing how far we have all grown as people."

— CHS Class of 2010 President **Sean MacCarthy**

***

"We're going to have a lot of fun, we're going to enjoy the job."

— Police Chief **Mark DeLuca** to his officers during his swearing in ceremony

***

"We look at the bylaws and act upon them. When a bylaw passes that is somewhat unpopular, it puts us in a difficult position as we try to follow those rules and bylaws fairly."

— Planning Board chair **Al Moore** on the night the CCI-Energy wind turbine project was denied

***

"We owned a little hardware company that provided a service on the South Shore for many years. Everyone I've talked to is just shaking their head; it is a small amount of money in today's business world."

— **Barry Joseph**, owner of Joseph's Hardware after the entire inventory was seized

***

"The fiberglass reproduction will be such that from the street you won't be able to see the difference."

— **Rod Hobson**, on the new spire and cell antenna installation at First Parish

***

"I cannot write in them in German, the words become stiff, not vivid. With the English language it just flows."

— **Rosmarie Engel-Conn**, on writing her memoirs from World War II in Germany

***

"It's gotten the public more involved and that's where they need to stay. (Residents) have been complacent for too long and they need to step up their involvement in the town."

— **Jeanne Astino**, after winning election to the school committee

***

"The decision (to sell the properties as a package) was driven by one factor: the Roys have spent 20 years building this real estate portfolio and while they were in control they made sure it was beautifully maintained."

— **Jonathan Radford** of Coldwell Banker, listing agent for the The Oaks, Atlantica and Cohasset Harbor Inn

***

"It is amazing for a town of 7,000 how many come out."

— **Thomas Kelley**, Medal of Honor winner and keynote speaker at Memorial Day

***

"It must be realized that causing such drastic changes to the school district's music program would impact not only our school, but our community as a whole."

— **Ashley Howard,** CHS senior on the hiring a middle school music teacher

***

"This thing needs a silver stake through its heart. Let's make a decision, guys."

— Selectmen chair **Karen Quigley** as the board inched toward a decision on the Treat's Pond project.

***

"From the very first day I came to Cohasset, I was welcomed here."

– Town Manager **Bill Griffin** reflecting on his time in Cohasset

***

"You never know, it really depends on the weather, on if you're catching. You go out everyday you can. When the lobsters are going, we pretty much go out everyday. In the summer it's not so bad. In the fall and the winter when it's rough and you're catching a lot of lobster, then it's hard work."

— Local lobsterman **Paul Figueiredo**

***

"Our clients are our neighbors, our friends, our parents, our brothers and sisters. They are people we know and people who need a little bit of help."

— **Jane Corry**, co-director of the Cohasset Food Pantry

***

"I'm going as deep as a I can (to get to the correct answer)…I do not have an agenda; I don't want to hit the town of Cohasset with a $1 million bill."

— **John Sullivan**, the town's independent auditor looking at the water department's finances

Send your news tip to
mford@cnc.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933
Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

December 22, 2010



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413F

Y



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
(617) 722-2120
Room 472

N

Y

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

SEVEN-MEMBER "INDEPENDENT" REDISTRICTING COMMISSION:

House 23-133, Senate 7-28, voted mostly along party lines and rejected a Republican-sponsored proposal that would require the Legislature to establish a seven-member non-legislative, independent redistricting commission to draw Massachusetts congressional districts every ten years. The commission would then submit the plan to the Legislature for an up or down vote. Only nine Democrats joined the GOP and voted in favor of the GOP proposal that would replace a Democratic-sponsored plan under which the Legislature itself would draw the districts as it has done for many years.

28-MEMBER LEGISLATIVE REDISTRICTING COMMISSION:

House 132-20, (no Senate roll call), approved the Democratic-sponsored bill establishing a redistricting commission comprised of 28 legislators that would include 23 Democrats and five Republicans. Only four Democrats joined the GOP and voted against the commission. The 28-member commission was generally opposed by representatives who had earlier supported the seven-member independent commission. The 28-member commission was generally supported by representatives who had earlier opposed the GOP's proposal for a seven-member independent commission.

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL:

GETTING READY FOR COLLEGE (H.5120) – The House approved and sent to the Senate a proposal creating a five-member advisory committee to study the development and implementation of a six-year career planning program to be coordinated by school guidance counselors for all students in grades 6 to 12. Supporters said this program would ensure that students begin to talk about and plan their future education and careers at a younger age and help ensure they are ready for college or a career when they graduate high school. They note that many students don't discuss their post-high school plans with guidance counselors until they are already juniors in high school.

TAX INCENTIVES IN EXCHANGE FOR JOBS – The Massachusetts Life Sciences Center Board voted to award tax incentive worth $23.9 million to life sciences companies in Massachusetts in exchange for creating 1,000 jobs that will each last five years. The state would be allowed to recover tax incentives if the job requirements are not met. Center spokesman Angus McQuilken estimates payroll taxes from the 1,000 jobs would provide sufficient revenue in a little over five years to cover the cost of the tax incentives.

Supporters say these incentives would also make Massachusetts the world leader in the ongoing search for cures for diseases including cancer, diabetes, AIDS and multiple sclerosis.

WATER QUALITY (H.5112) – The House gave initial approval to a bill giving a committee to monitor water quality of the lower basin of the Charles River another 20 months to issue its report. The Charles River Water Quality Commission, established in 2008 by the Legislature, is charged with finding ways to improve the quality of the water and make it safe for swimming. The original report was due March 1, 2010. The bill extends the deadline to November 1, 2011.

This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call publishes excerpts from an unusual farewell speech given on the House floor by outgoing Rep. Matthew Patrick (D-Falmouth). Most farewell speeches are either funny, touching, boring and/or too long.

Patrick's was dead serious as he described the House as "deeply wounded in the public eye" with a reputation at an all-time low.

Patrick was defeated in his bid for re-election to a sixth term and will leave the House in January.

Here are excerpts from Patrick's tradition-breaking speech:

"I consider my ten years here well spent. I have made lifelong friends and I will miss you all – well almost all of you. That is why I wanted to take this time to talk about how you can make this a better – more democratic - Legislature.

The unwritten understanding here in the House is to never speak badly of the institution. We don't want to damage its standing with the public by being openly critical of it. But we must face facts.

The Massachusetts House is now deeply wounded in the public eye. Its reputation is at an all-time low. The institution has suffered three major broadsides in the ten years that I have been in office. Now is the time to make a change.

We all know how it works here. The atmosphere is very seductive and you undergo total immersion. You are flattered to be called 'Representative' but later realize it is because everyone recognizes you as a new rep, but doesn't remember your name yet. Even so it's great for your ego.

You have never been in another legislature so you have no reference point. You learn quickly that if you play your cards right, vote the right way and keep your criticisms to yourself, you have the chance of becoming a chairperson of a committee. As such you will be able to have more influence over the process.

Sometime later – it may be your second or third term – you find yourself not participating in debates, not even listening because you and everyone else know what the outcome will be. It's preordained.

Y = Yes, N = No, NV = No Vote. "President rarely votes."

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

2010 YEAR IN REVIEW

No appetite for Meals Tax

FROM 2010, PAGE 7

Cohasset Mariner honor breast cancer awareness month with a pink newspaper and many articles throughout the month of October.

The South Shore Art Center opens a second location at the Hingham Shipyard.

The Historical Society plans its second annual Haunted Happenings event, which includes a party at the Stoneleigh mansion on Jerusalem Road and a ghost investigation at Town Hall and the village museums.

The School Committee chooses the non-profit firm NESDEC to help them carry out the school superintendent search.

The Cohasset Sailing Club floats a new building and seeks approval from the Zoning Board and support from the selectmen.

An independent film, "Sunny Side Up" begins filming at the Red Lion Inn and other locations around the South Shore.

Selectmen chair Karen Quigley starts an online blog about town government happenings and discussions.

Long-time finance director Michael Buckley announces he is leaving his Cohasset post for a job in the town of Hull.

Jennie Curley interviews local girl scouts and develops an exhibit on girl scouting history to earn her Girl Scout Gold Award.

The annual ASP (Appalachia Service Project) pumpkin patch delights the young and old once again.

The more than 30 paraprofessionals in the school district signal their intent to unionize underneath the Cohasset Teachers Union umbrella.

The school student services department creates a yearlong series featuring their professionals talking about relevant topics.

A citizens petition seeks more oversight for the water department. The petition does not pass at Town Meeting in November.

Three candidates interview for the interim town manager position. Steve Lombard, who spent 32 years working in municipalities and eight years in interim town manager positions, is given the job.

John Hartshorne has spent much of his retirement creating fantastically realistic working model ships.

Cohasset Schools meet their targets for the MCAS in 2010.

A new 30,000 square foot building is approved for Cohasset Plaza.

A bon voyage fete is held for departing town manager Bill Griffin.

A feasibility study for the proposed new senior center is completed.

A majority of the Board of Selectmen vote to pull back the Notice of Intent on Cat Dam from the Conservation Commission. After multiple discussions in November and December where two sides of the neighborhood present their case the Selectmen vote on substantive changes and re-submit the NOI to the Conservation Commission.

NOVEMBER

Cohasset voters re-elect state representative Garrett Bradley and state senator Bob Hedlund. Cohasset votes for Republican candidate for governor Charlie Baker, but Governor Deval Patrick is able to retain his seat in the state-wide vote. Democrat William Keating is elected to congress.

The Cohasset Food Pantry was in dire straights in early November as they struggled with increased demand and fewer donations. The town of Cohasset rallied and filled the shelves of the pantry and volunteers hope the generosity will continue into the new year.

The 220-unit Avalon apartment complex breaks ground. Developers aim to have the first apartment occupied by June 2011.

Selectmen vote to raise several licensing fees to bring in more revenue.

The Sewer Commission inks a new contract for a plant operator.

Lisa DiTullio, a two-time author, public speaker and project manager extraordinaire, leaves corporate America to start her own business.

Senator Bob Hedlund calls for an oversight hearing prior to approval of the South Coast rail line.

Cohasset veterans are honored at the fourth annual Veterans Day ceremony at Deer Hill School.

Several focus group sessions are held to get a well-rounded understanding of what the town is looking for in a new superintendent.

The Planning Board investigates the possibility of changing zoning in the harborfront area and the next week they begin public hearings on a proposed 80-meter wind turbine on top of Turkey Hill.

Town Meeting denies the local option meals and hotels tax.

Cohasset native Liam O'Donnell gets producer and writer credits for "Skyline," a sci-fi movie distributed internationally.

A coalition of parents, teachers, administrators, police officers is looking at ways and means to prevent and deal with bullying in the community.

The School Committee gives the go ahead to a self-funded Hanover-Cohasset cooperative girls hockey team.

Interim town manager Steve Lombard places a town-wide spending freeze across all town departments as a result of information coming out of the water department audit.

Cohasset has a local canine celebrity in Tater, the brown Newfoundland.

A Cambridge man and former priest is arrested in Cohasset for harassing Cohasset resident and "Chronicle" host Anthony Everett.

Superintendent Denise Walsh tells the School Committee there is the potential for a $700,000 budget gap.

DECEMBER

For 34 years music teacher Bryan Marks has been involved with school musicals. With his retirement next year, Marks' last production – "The Wiz" – took stage in early December.

A group of neighbors file a civil action against the town and the water commission over the Bear Hill access road and cell antenna controversy. Later in the month, a judge denies the action.

Three Cohasset High students drove over the back practice field after the school's Thanksgiving football win. The schools handled the matter internally.

Dr. June Talvitie-Siple, who resigned over controversial comments made on Facebook, is getting unemployment benefits. The school department has appealed the matter.

Holiday traditions abound in Cohasset from the Jingle Bell Walk to the Village Fair to the Holiday Stroll.

A partnership of town officials does good for seniors in need with the TRIAD program.

Cohasset's own astronaut Steve Bowen flies back to Cohasset to inspire students at all three schools to pursue math and science studies and careers.

The town's auditor tells the Selectmen that due to possible misclassifications of expenses in the water department the town could be facing as much as a $1 million deficit in the current fiscal year.

Hingham residents come out in droves to register opposition to the proposed wind turbine on Turkey Hill. The Planning Board will deliberate the application in early January.

The Cohasset Arts Boosters sell guitar string bracelets to raise money to support arts education.

Meetinghouse Pond, the pond on the common, gets a complete restoration thanks to Community Preservation funding. The project nears completion this month.

The Water Commissioners meet with the independent auditor to discuss concerns.

Cohasset loses one of its longest serving selectmen, Rocky Laugelle.

Two Cohasset High students create an exhibit on Cohasset's connection to World War I.

Retired police officer John Small has been collecting toy for Toys for Tots for almost 25 years.

ON STAGE



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Glinda The good Witch (Emily Baumgarten) and her escorts (Tucker Oddleifson & Devon Dickson) arrive on stage in the Cohasset High musical production of "The Wiz"

The newsmakers

Top 10 Cohasset news stories of 2010

Here are the stories we think made the biggest headlines in 2010 – and could make even more in the upcoming year. Do you agree?

Water Department financial crisis

The water department was already facing discontent from the community over water quality and high rates before news spread of its financial crisis. In early March, the water commission said it faced as much as $1 million shortfall in the current year.. Town Meeting increased rates and the deficit was covered, but the results of an audit could keep the issue in the news.

Wind turbines

Wind turbines in many incarnations were a topic of discussion and news in 2010. First, the CCI-Energy two turbine project was denied. Secondly, talk about revising the wind turbine bylaw was discussed. And thirdly, the town's second turbine application, this time from the Trustees of Reservation on Turkey Hill, came forward.

Facebook fiasco

Science and math program supervisor Dr. June Talvitie-Siple resigns from her position after several inappropriate comments were found on her public Facebook page. Media interest was at a high as Cohasset was painted as "arrogant and snobby."

Bear Hill access tank

The Water Commission inks a contract to install a cell antenna on the Bear Hill water tank. The installation may require a new access road and the surrounding neighborhood is not happy with that prospect. Several more discussions over the issues – and many related issues – occur in the latter half of the year. Whether the Selectmen will allow the water department to create the new access point will be determined in the New Year..

Superintendent does not renew contract

The 2010-2011 school year will be the last in Cohasset Schools for Superintendent Denise Walsh. Walsh had headed up the schools for the past six years.

Two top town employees leave their post

Town Manager Bill Griffin and Finance Director Michael Buckley leave their posts for other opportunities within a month of each other.

Treat's Pond

After more than three years of discussion, a majority of the Board of Selectmen opts not to pursue the Army Corps' proposed saltmarsh restoration project at Treat's Pond.

Political newcomers elected to School Committee

A 25 percent turnout sends a clear message that change is wanted on the School Committee. Two fresh faces – Jeanne Astino and Linda Snowdale – take office in April.

Avalon breaks ground

The long-awaited 220-unit apartment complex development off Route 3A breaks ground in early November.

Cohasset Harbor properties on the market

In May, Coldwell Banker announced the real estate opportunity of a lifetime – for the right millionaire. For $55 million, the majority of Cohasset Harbor's waterfront property – the vine-covered brick estate and its sprawling grounds dubbed "The Oaks," Atlantica and the Olde Salt House, the Mill River Marina and the Cohasset Harbor Inn – goes up for sale.

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GATEHOUSE MEDIA NEW ENGLAND

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Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS

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2010

Triple titles... and more



STAFF FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

The Lady Skippers pose with their Division 4 state title trophy at the Boston Garden in March. Cohasset won the Div. 4 State Championship, beating Manchester-Essex.



STAFF FILE PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

The Skippers pose around the new hardware they earned after beating Matignon 15-3 in the Division 4 state title game in Lynn.

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

When you think of Cohasset and the 2010 year in sports, two things come to mind, State Championships and general excellence.

Three Cohasset teams won state titles during 2010, and there were many more outstanding performances.

The State Championships came from the girls basketball team, the boys lacrosse team and the baseball team, which won their title just a few hours after the lacrosse team won their title.

To look back, you have to start with the girls basketball team, which went undefeated and played with a fire culled from a last-second loss in the Division 4 Sectional Final to Millis the previous season.

Cohasset returned the favor and beat Millis 54-42 in the Sectional Semifinal this year.

They followed with a 58-49 win over Nantucket in the Sectional Final and made the most of their trip to the Boston Garden with a 50-40 win over a scrappy Manchester-Essex team in the State Championship game.

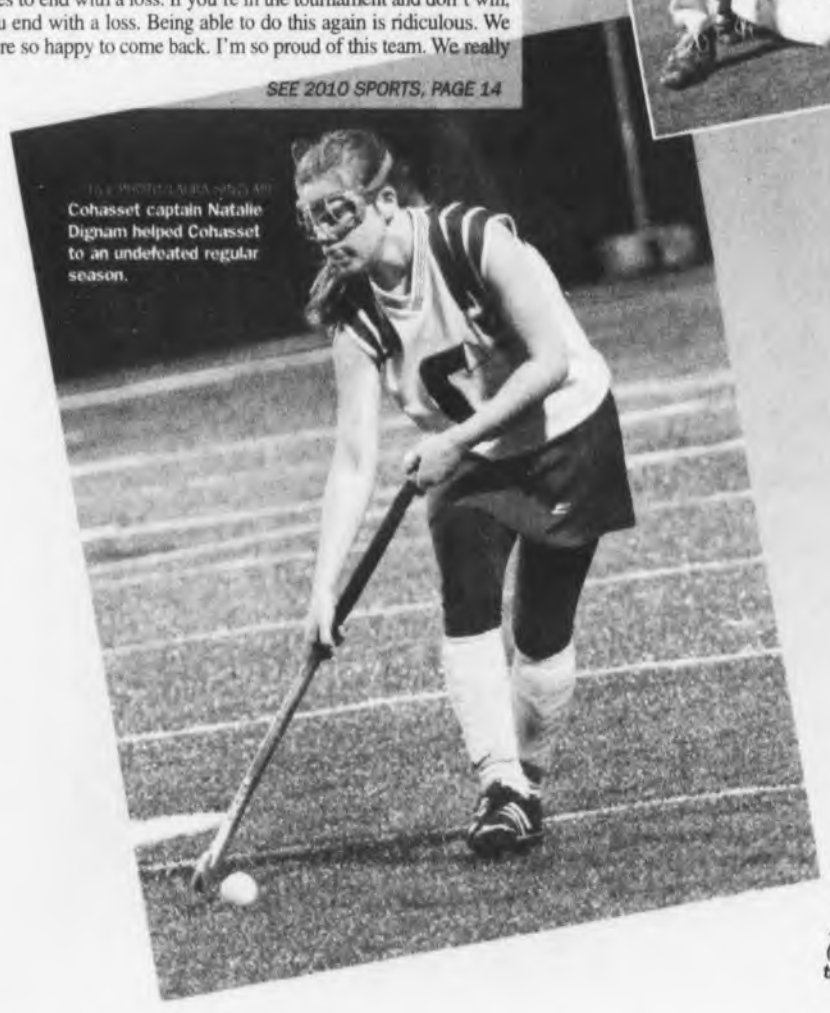
Meredith Kelly led Cohasset's attack with 19 points, including a 15-point first half.

Tori Lehr finished the game with 11 points, all in the second half. She also chipped in a game-high 17 rebounds.

While the team didn't talk about it much during the season, Lehr admitted the loss the season before did provide some motivation.

"That gave us the drive," she admitted with a smile. "Nobody likes to end with a loss. If you're in the tournament and don't win, you end with a loss. Being able to do this again is ridiculous. We were so happy to come back. I'm so proud of this team. We really

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Cohasset captain Natalie Dignam helped Cohasset to an undefeated regular season.



STAFF FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Jack Murphy (7), Will Wise (10), Ian Porter (6) celebrate their Division 3 state title after their 10-8 win over Norwell in June.

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BASKETBALL

Hoop It Up, A look at Week 2

Twenty one years ago this week, I was part of the Weymouth North boys' basketball team that won the 1989 Red Raider Christmas Tournament at North Quincy. As I get set to lead the Weymouth Wildcats into the second annual Adams Classic at Quincy High School, I'd like to take a minute to remember how exciting it is to play on your high school's basketball team.

Whether you are an all-league player or a seldom used substitute, there is nothing quite like playing with your friends and putting on that jersey with your schools name across the chest. Good luck to everyone playing this week and Happy New Year!!!

Top Acts, Week 2

Junior **Audrey Bizak** had 14 assists for Notre Dame (2-0) in a win over Ursaline

Senior Captain **Jon Perez** led Weymouth (3-0) over Framingham with 28 points (seven 3's)

Senior **Amanda McKinney** of Braintree had 28 points in a win over Newton North

Carli Haggerty had 27 points and 18 rebounds as Cohasset improves to 4-0

Sophomore guard **Devin Ratta** (10 points) led Weymouth to a 50-43 win over Hingham in Coach Christy Hays first career victory.

Marshfield senior **Nicole Beresford** had 28 points in a win over Fontbonne

Curtis Owens leads the Duxbury boys who are off to a 4-0 start

Pembroke boys (2-2) hit 15 3-pointers in a win over Scituate

Cohasset boys improve to 3-0 with a victory over Harwich. Five Skippers were in double figures

South Shore Christian girls are off to a 4-1 start

Jeff Delahunty had 15 points and 16 boards in Abington's (3-1) victory over Hull

Rockland is out to a 4-0 start with excellent play from the Gibson brothers.

Where Are They Now

Former all-scholastic **Ryan Chambers** of Abington is playing at Regis College. Fellow all-scholastic **Brian Hard** of Weymouth is playing at Eastern Nazerene College. The two will play each other on Jan. 22 in Quincy

NOTE: First edition of the Gatehouse South Shore Coaches Poll will appear in Week 3

Jim Dolan is currently in his 8th season as the boys varsity basketball coach at Weymouth.

Sports Briefs

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse registration open

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse will open its on-line registration for the Spring 2011 season December 1.

To register go to our website www.cohassetlacrosse.com and click on the registration link.

Registrations will be accepted for both boys and girls in grades three through eight. All youth players are welcome, regardless of experience.

Details for players in first and second grade will be coming out shortly.

Registration will continue until January 31.

The program is committed to accepting every player who signs up during open registration. Once that sign-up period is completed the program will establish its ideal roster sizes and take late registrants on a first-come, first-served basis only until the rosters are filled. At that point a waiting list will be established, or players may be turned away.

Fees for grades 3-8 in 2011 are $170 per player, with family pricing of $140 for each additional family member. The price includes the field fee of $10 per player that the town charges to CYL. Scholarships are available for families facing unusual circumstances or financial difficulty. Please check the appropriate box on the on-line form.

If you have any issues with on-line access, or registration related questions you may contact Joe Fitzgerald at fitzpj8@aol.com.

Cohasset softball/lacrosse coaching vacancy

Cohasset High School is taking applications for a softball coach and lacrosse coach for the spring season.

For more information, contact Athletic Director, Ron Ford,

Cohasset Middle - High School
143 Pond Street,
Cohasset MA 02025
office: 781-383-6103, fax: 781-383-4168

Boston Blazers lacrosse clinics in Cohasset

The Boston Blazers will host a pair of one-day lacrosse clinics on Thursday, Dec 30 at the Cohasset Sports Complex.

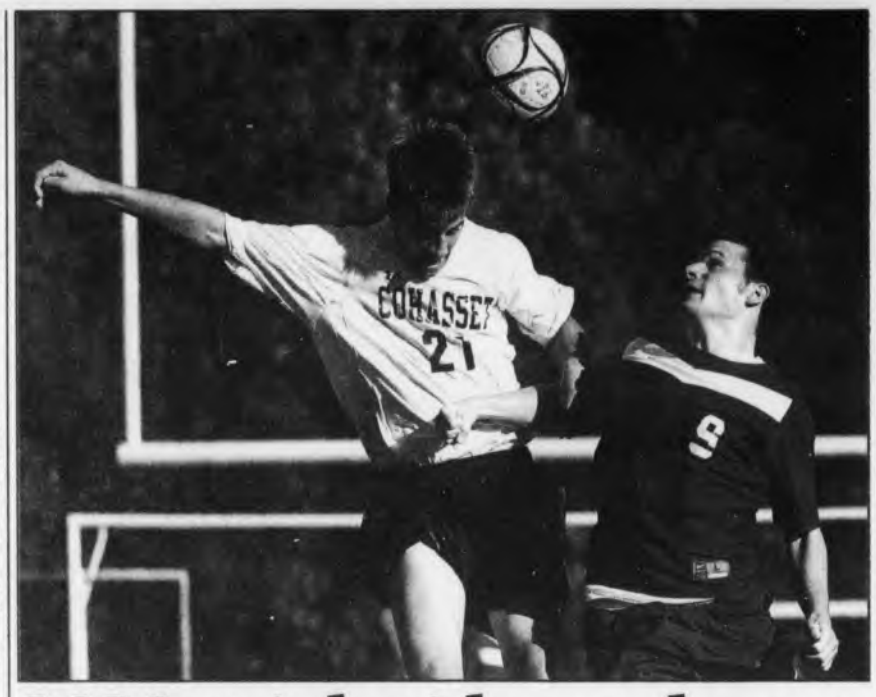
The clinics are 10 a.m. to noon for girls ages 8-16. The cost is $40.

The clinic for boys ages 8-16 is from noon to 3 p.m. and cost $60.

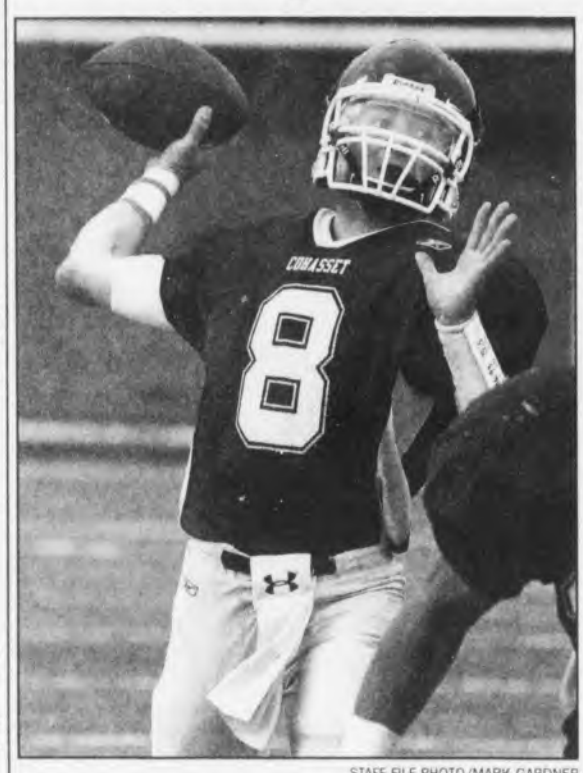
Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, December 30.

Please register upon arrival or save a spot ahead of time by calling (781) 383-0278.

The clinic will be taught by professional players and coaches.



2010, triple titles and more



STAFF FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

(Above) Cohasset's Joe Buckley battles Norwell's Nick Papadopolous for a 50/50 ball in second half action of their 1-1 draw. Cohasset went all the way to the South Sectional Final. Buckley had a big season as a freshman for the Skippers, and has been playing well off the bench for the basketball team.

(Left) Jeff Cavanaro led the football team to a winning season and was also a huge part of the State Champion baseball team.

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STAFF FILE PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

didn't like the feeling of losing, that feeling in your gut. We pushed ourselves to do our best."

Lehr wasn't just a basketball star.

In the spring, she continued to shine, winning the shot put at the MIAA EMass. Div. 4 Track and Field Championships.

Lehr won with a throw of 36-01.00 in the final to take the title.

The girls basketball team was still looking good in the final weeks of 2010, winning their first five games as of press time here.

Carli Haggerty, who had a great season in net as the girls soccer team made a nice playoff run in the fall, has been huge for the girls in the early going.

In the spring, the lacrosse and baseball teams won over the hearts of the town as both won their titles.

June 16 was the big day.

It started at Harvard Stadium, where the boys lacrosse team squared off against Norwell in the Div. 3 State Championship game.

The Skippers notched a 10-8 win.

Thomas Flibotte led Cohasset with three goals, Wise and Ian Quinlan added two apiece, and Dean Driscoll, Kyle Livingstone, and Jack Carrier netted one apiece. In goal, Jack Murphy came up with some key stops, especially in the fourth quarter, to preserve the win.

Cohasset finished the season 20-2.

While the lacrosse team finished their game, the baseball team got started quickly, scoring 11 runs in the first inning of a 15-3 win over Matignon in the Div. 4 title game.

Jeff Cavanaro tossed five innings, fanning 10 while giving up two runs, and Brendan Doonan, possible the toughest athlete in the area, struck out four in two innings to close it out.

Doonan had been seriously injured during the hockey season and at one point had been told he wouldn't be able to play until the end of June. He has metal plates in his arm.

Instead he struck out 15 against Mashpee and pitched a complete game in Cohasset's 6-2 Div. 4 South Sectional championship win over Harwich at Campanelli Stadium in Brockton.

With Cohasset, when there's success in one area, there's usually success in others, considering most players are multi-sport athletes, not to mention some coaches.

Baseball coach Pete Afanasiw also coaches Cohasset's football team, which had another solid season that included wins over Hingham, Patriot League Fisher Div. champ Scituate and a Turkey Day win over Hull.

Flibotte and Cavanaro both had strong years on the gridiron as well.

Flibotte and Murphy also wrestle, they were among seven Skippers who qualified for the Div. 3 State Tournament, which

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2010, triple titles and more

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Cohasset hosted.

Cam Washak won the Div. 3 South Sectional title in the heavyweight division, while Flibotte finished second. He had run up 23 straight wins before falling to Hanover's Fran Armstrong.

Murphy and Andrew Littauer both made it to the All-State Tournament and were among the top 12 wrestlers in the state.

Anders Goetz was a member of the baseball team, and he was also a part of the soccer team that advanced all the way to the Div. 3 South Sectional Final this fall.

The boys soccer team won two straight 1-0 games in penalty kicks, with Drew Cobin supplying what turned out to be game winning boots, while Sam Richardson was outstanding in net all season long.

Goetz was a huge part of the Skippers' run to the final, and has made some noise with the hockey team in the early part of the winter season, scoring his 100th career point.

The hockey team has also started well after just missing the tournament last year.

Richardson, meanwhile, has been playing some very good basketball as the Skippers opened the 2010-2011 season with three straight wins and look to be a force in the South Shore League this season.

Robert Jones has also been brilliant in the early going for the boys basketball team.

Not to be forgotten in the fall was the field hockey team which had the best regular season ever for a Cohasset field hockey team, finishing the regular season undefeated.

That feat earned coach Laura Giuliano the Boston Globe Coach of the Year honors.

Cohasset won the South Shore League title and four Skippers were named to the South Shore League All-Star team.

Kelsey Erler, Olivia Murphy, Natalie Dignam and Whitney Jaffe all made the cut.

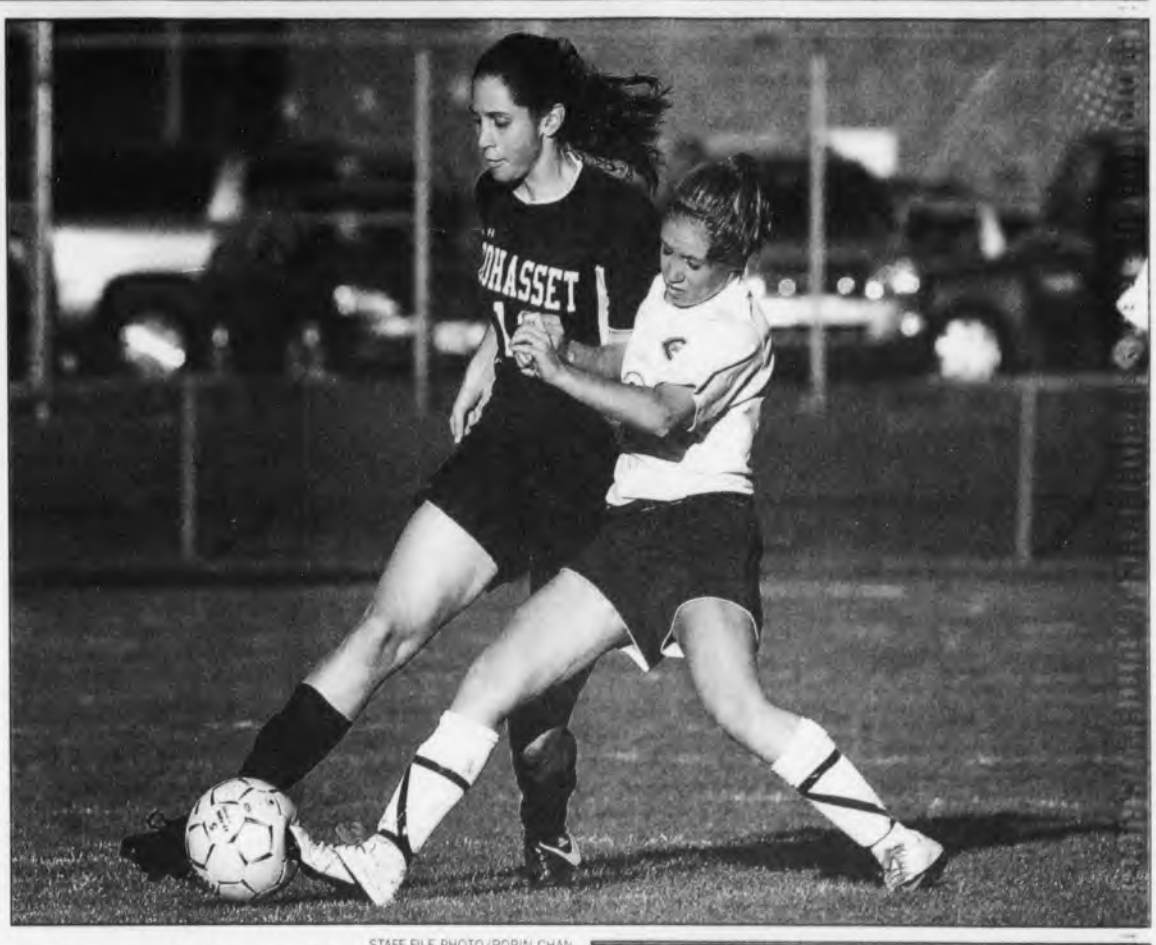
Including the tournament, Erler was the team's leading scorer with 13 goals and six assists. Murphy finished the season with 13 goals and five assists.

Dignam finished up with eight goals and two assists and Jaffe was brilliant in net, stopping 86 percent of the shots she faced.

Jaffe allowed just 11 goals in 19 games and notched 13 shutouts.

Jaffe wasn't just a field hockey player.

She also helped lead the girls lacrosse team to a 12-6 regular season record and a spot in the playoffs.



STAFF FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

(Above) Cohasset's Carli Haggerty had a great soccer season and has been a leader for the basketball season this year.

On the links, Morgan Grasz captured the league tournament individual crown by a single stroke, shooting a 1-over-par 35 at Ridder Farm Golf Club in East Bridgewater.

The Skippers were nosed out for the team championship by East Bridgewater, which had 114 points. Cohasset was runner-up with 115, followed by Mashpee (120), Abington (124), Harwich (126), Norwell (127), Rockland (127) and Carver (136).

The boys and girls tennis teams were also both playoff bound this season.



FILE PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

Cohasset's Morgan Grasz won the South Shore League championship.



FILE PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



STAFF FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

(Above) Anders Goetz recently scored his 100th career point for the Skippers. (Right) Cohasset's Tori Lehr rises up to grab the pass during first quarter play in the Sectional Final against Nantucket. Lehr was on the championship basketball team and also won the Div. 3 State Championship in the shot put.

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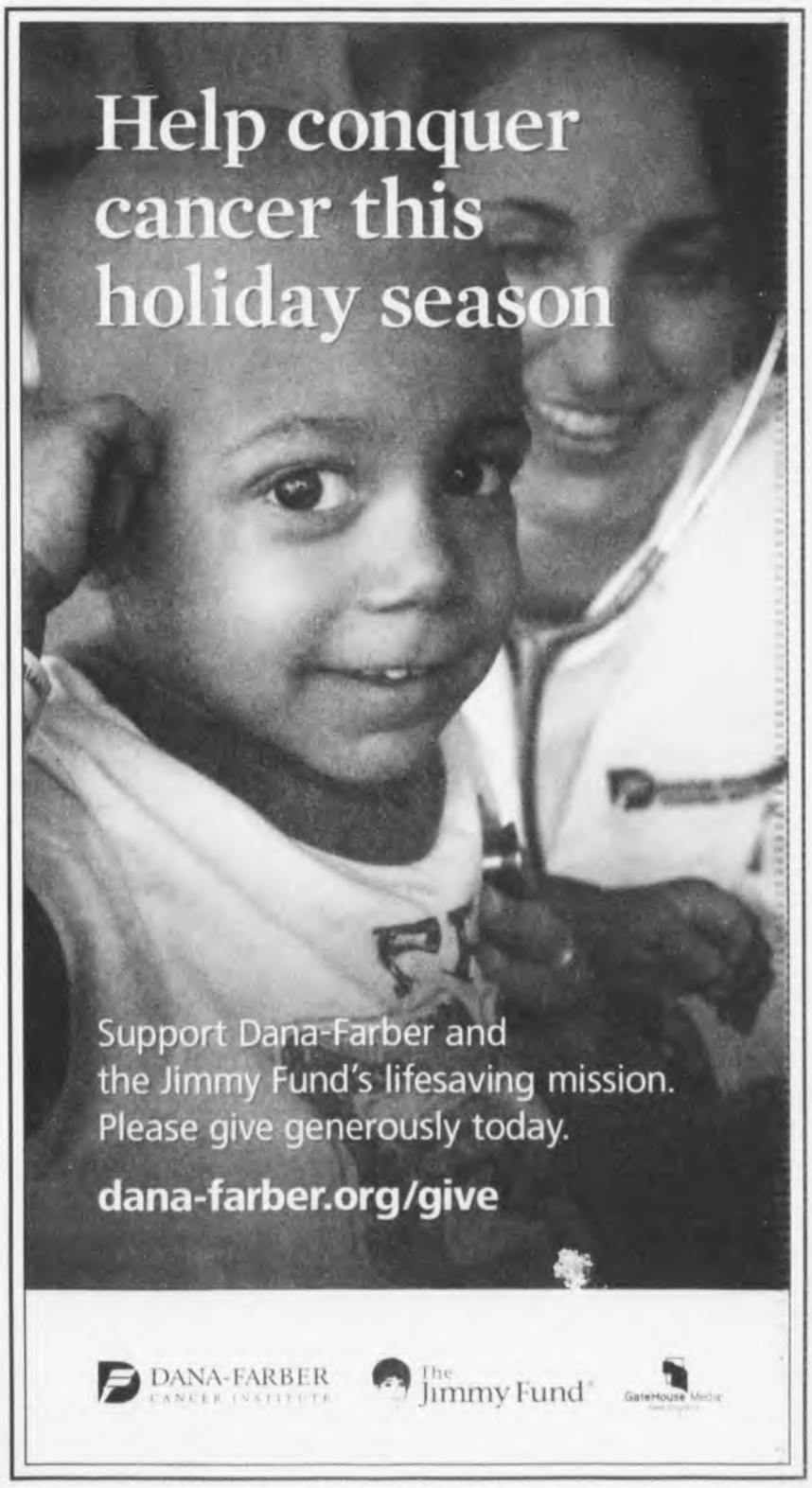
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POLICE/FIRE LOG

SATURDAY, DEC. 11

10:58 a.m. **Elm St.,** suspicious activity. Walk-in party would like to speak to an officer regarding a suspicious incident that happened to her father yesterday. Officer is clear. Advice given. No reports needed.

12:18 p.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:32 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:26 p.m. **King St.,** disturbance. Caller reports being an employee at location. She states a white male wearing a hat, piercing and baggy clothing stole an item and appeared to be drunk. She also states the male party left in a motor vehicle toward Scituate on 3A. Scituate Police Department notified. Scituate reports out with the motor vehicle. Officer determined staff at location was not sure whether a crime had been committed. All units clear.

5:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. Officer reports out with motor vehicle at location. Officer requesting tow services. Thomas Auto has custody of the motor vehicle. Officer reports transporting the operator.

7:49 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a passing by a motor vehicle at location. Officer reports the operator is not at the scene. Officer is requesting tow service. Officer reports at the operator's address and escorting him back to the station.

9:36 p.m. **North Main St.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports there is a suspicious motor vehicle parked at the location listed above for approximately 10 minutes. Officer reports operator pulled over to make a phone call and is now leaving. All units clear.

9:43 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

SUNDAY, DEC. 12

6:47 a.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a motor vehicle off the road, possible in Scituate. No one around vehicle. Contacted Scituate Police Department – en route to location. Officer has located motor vehicle location in Scituate. Officers standing by until Scituate Police arrive. No one around vehicle. Scituate Police on the scene. Officers en route to address of motor vehicle owner. Officer reports driver has contacted mother. All en route to Scituate.

11:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a black BMW parked in front of the store for about three days and hasn't moved. Officer reports vehicle is secure and appears in order. No contact information available for the owner.

11:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:22 p.m. **Summer St.,** downed tree. Caller reports a very large tree just came down in his yard. Officer requesting the DPW to the scene. DPW has responded to cut the tree up so it is no longer a hazard or blocking any emergency vehicle access. They will return to complete the job Monday morning.

7:59 p.m. **North Main St.,** Fire, investigation. Power outage – problems with computers.

8:02 p.m. **North Main St.,** Fire, investigation. Several callers report transformer blew. No power in several locations. Contacted National Grid. Officer reports no lights on North Main Street. Street lights are working. Fire in area investigating. Problem is with pole 47 (three fuses) on Sohier Street and Pole 39 on North Main Street.

8:46 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** assist citizen. Caller reports an alarm going off. She is aware of the power outage.

MONDAY, DEC. 13

8:43 a.m. **Crocker Lane,** investigation.

10:34 a.m. **Elm St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Fire captain reports motor vehicle cut the engine off at this location and pulled into the parking lot.

2:03 p.m. **Grace Drive,** animal complaint. ACO at address, no one home.

2:41 p.m. **Rocky Lane,** vandalism report. Walk-in party reports his vehicle was keyed.

3:49 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** officer wanted. Caller reporting a phone scam.

6:27 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:25 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:33 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

TUESDAY, DEC. 14

6:40 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:53 a.m. **North Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller would like to speak with an officer regarding a stolen wallet.

11:57 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:44 p.m. **Beach St.,** public service. National Grid truck blocking the roadway without a detail.

3:13 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party requesting to speak to an officer regarding an investigation.

4:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:05 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

5:08 p.m. **Beechwood and King streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:18 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:28 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:32 p.m. **Beechwood and South Main streets,** traffic hazard. Caller reports the train crossing lights at location are flashing and the gates are down despite no train coming. Officer reports the gate toward 3A is up and the gate toward South Main Street is down while a train passed through. Greenbush notified. Officer reports the gates did work properly and the train was walked through.

7:52 p.m. **Pond St.,** lock out/lock in. elderly female is locked out of her house at location.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15

7:12 a.m. **The Square,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:14 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:44 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** traffic complaint. Caller reports the train crossing gates are not going back up after the train has gone through. Officer reports a member from the MBTA is on scene and officer will be standing by.

2:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** abandoned motor vehicle. Caller reports a vehicle has been left in the parking lot now for about two weeks with a note in it and nobody has come to pick the vehicle up. Caller would like it removed. Officer reports vehicle is secured and does not appear to be suspicious. Property owner was advised that she would be responsible for the tow since the vehicle is on private property. Attempted to contact owner and received no answer.

3:17 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:28 p.m. **Black Rock Road,** residential alarm. Alarm company reports burglar alarm activation. Sergeant reports door open at this location and will be entering. Officer reports interior checks out OK. Exterior appears in order. Door was most likely blown open by the wind.

4:23 p.m. **Black Rock Road,** assist citizen. Resident would like an officer to meet her at her house to do a walk-through after a burglar alarm activation was received on the previous shift. Officer has checked the home with resident and all in order, all secure.

5:19 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

9:09 p.m. **Cushing Road,** disturbance. 911 caller reports her neighbor across the hall had his apartment door open and is yelling and swearing. Male party has been advised to keep the noise down. He is just packing up his belongings while he gets ready to move out. Officers have spoken to the calling party. All is quiet. All parties satisfied.

9:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** hate crime. Caller reports they would like to see an officer regarding racial graffiti that is in one of the bathrooms. Photos have been taken.

THURSDAY, DEC. 16

6:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:10 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

6:29 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:53 a.m. **Jerusalem and Windy Hill roads,** icy road conditions. DPW notified.

11:18 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:45 p.m. **Red Fox Lane and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** officer wanted. Caller with additional information. See earlier call.

4:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports she was just involved in a motor vehicle crash at this location. Fire lieutenant reports medics have evaluated all parties and no transport needed. Patient sign-offs received. Thomas Auto notified for two vehicles.

4:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports a motor vehicle crash at this location. Fire lieutenant reports no injuries at the scene. Thomas Auto on the scene.

9:29 p.m. **South Main St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports a lot of smoke in the area. All units clear. This is smoke from a wood-burning stove. Smoke has since dissipated.

FRIDAY, DEC. 17

6:28 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

9:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** traffic enforcement.

11:42 a.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports her vehicle has broken down in the intersection but was able to get it off the roadway. Owner does have AAA on the way. Officer will be clear. Vehicle is not a hazard and is off the road.

12:03 p.m. **Bancroft Way,** public service. Caller reports losing a diamond earring in her house and just needs a log number for insurance purposes so she can get another made. Certain she just misplaced it and it was not stolen. Earring is yellow gold diamond stud earring.

1:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:08 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:30 p.m. **South Main St.,** vandalism report. Walk-in party would like to see an officer regarding a window on her vehicle being smashed last night.

4:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:57 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop. Officer requesting tow services. One in custody. Arrest: Charles E. Haskell, 21, 5 Minot Light Ave., Scituate. Charges: WMS warrant; miscellaneous motor vehicle equipment violations.

6:28 p.m. **King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:35 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:48 p.m. **Pond St. and Clay Spring Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:03 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:53 p.m. **Norfolk Road,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a new model Cadillac, possibly black, is traveling in the area of the location above shining a flashlight at houses. Officer reports the motor vehicle is trying to locate a residence for a delivery.

8:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:02 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Mill Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:11 p.m. **Riverview Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:13 p.m. **Sanctuary Pond Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:36 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:56 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle crash; transported to SSH/ALS. Several callers report a motor vehicle accident at above location. Vehicle hit seawall. Two patients will be transported. A 21-year-old Scituate man being summonsed on charges of: Marked lanes violation; speeding; negligent operation of a motor vehicle; fail to stop/yield.

SATURDAY, DEC. 18

12:56 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** fire, investigation. Scituate Fire reports outside odor of gas in front of above location. E1 requesting gas company to respond.

6:57 a.m. **Cedar and North Main streets,** notification. Caller reports hunters will be on the golf course most of the morning shooting to scare geese off the course.

6:58 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

10:06 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports several needles on the ground as well as a lot of cotton. Officer reports the cotton is Q-Tips and the needles were unused insulin needles. Officer has turned the property over to the Fire Department for proper disposal.

3:22 p.m. **Reservoir Road,** disturbance. Caller reports the resident at this location has people cleaning her yard and they are bringing all the debris across the street and dumping it in the caller's yard. Officer clear. Workers have been spoken to. The debris was leaves only and they have been advised of the complaint.

5:36 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:07 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:39 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:53 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:39 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. Arrest: Tiago B. Franco, 26, 347 Summer St., Abington. Charges: WMS warrant; unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; unsafe operation of a motor vehicle.

11:25 p.m. **Summer St.,** noise complaint. Caller reports loud music at above location. Officer reports speaking to manager. Band will shut down for the night.

11:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** assist other police department. Assisted Hingham Police Department with traffic stop.

SUNDAY, DEC. 19

12:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:46 a.m. **White Head Road,** disturbance. Caller reports lots of traffic going in and out of area. Officer reports area search negative.

12:57 a.m. **White Head Road,** motor vehicle stop. Officer reports two males in custody. Officer requesting wrecker. Arrest: Paul F. Pozniak, 19, 315 North Main St., Cohasset. Charges: Person under 21 possess liquor; speeding in violation of special regulation. Arrest: Zachary S. Troupe, 20, 8 Short St., Cohasset. Charge: Person under 21 possess liquor.

12:12 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:51 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:07 p.m. **Beach St.** Caller reports annoying phone calls.

4:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** property lost. Walk-in party lost Vera Bradley wallet. This occurred on Dec. 13. Credit cards have been canceled.

MONDAY, DEC. 20

5:01 a.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** notification. Snow covered roads at Beechwood and Doane streets. DPW notified.

6:25 a.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** traffic enforcement.

6:34 a.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:45 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:03 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:20 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:55 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:31 a.m. **Doane St.,** downed power lines. Caller reports a downed power line across the road. Officer reports wire has been taken out of the road. Verizon to be notified.

11:54 a.m. **Elm St.,** notification. Detail officer reports a water main break at this location. Water Department notified.

12:31 p.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle crash/hit and run. Male into headquarters to report his 1997 Honda Accord was struck by an unknown vehicle while he was parked in the St. Anthony parking lot on Dec. 16, at 10 a.m.

12:54 p.m. **Sohier St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports he struck a dog in the area of 172 Sohier St. Officer is requesting a family member to respond.

1:19 p.m. **Hull St.,** traffic complaint.

1:44 p.m. **All Roads.** Slippery road conditions. Sergeant requests DPW be notified roads are getting slippery.

2:16 p.m. **Pleasant St. and Cushing Road,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a vehicle slid and hit the stop sign at this location.

2:47 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports she hit a fire hydrant and knocked it over. Caller has left the area. Water Department has been notified.

3:27 p.m. **Howard Gleason Road,** motor vehicle crash. Walk-in party reports someone has hit her wall. Officer reports possible black SUV with front bumper damage. Description given to Scituate.

3:36 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** motor vehicle crash. Walk-in party states that someone has driven through the town fence that stands in front of her fence.

4:27 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle crash. Walk-in party wishes to speak with an officer in regards to filing an accident report.

5:10 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** icy road conditions. Caller reports the location above is slippery. DPW notified.

6:01 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** public service. 911 caller reports he has no water or water pressure. Water Department notified and responding.

8:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Hingham Police Department reports erratic operation.

8:48 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports he cannot get his motor vehicle into his driveway and has to leave it at location.

8:56 p.m. **Parking Way,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports he cannot get his motor vehicle into his driveway and has to leave it at location.

9:14 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** suspicious activity. 911 caller reports a male party was running on the train tracks at location then left toward St. Anthony Church. Described as wearing a white sweater with a bag over his shoulder and black hair, with possible facial hair. Officers report nothing in the area matching description.

9:53 p.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports there is a male in need of medical assistance outside of the location above. This male is not familiar to the residents.

10:10 p.m. **South Main St.,** investigation; civil matter. Officer at this location attempting to gather information.

10:37 p.m. **South Main St.,** mutual aid received. Hull K-9 on scene. Scituate cruiser responding to the area to stand by with evidence.

11:46 p.m. **Cushing Road,** investigation.

TUESDAY, DEC. 21

1:18 a.m. **Spring St.,** investigation. Units to this location for an investigation. Sergeant requesting the Fire Department to this location to gain entry.

6:30 a.m. **Howard Gleason Road,** motor vehicle crash. Resident reports another vehicle has struck her stone wall at approximately 4:30 p.m., on Dec. 20. Officer has located the vehicle involved in this incident.

9:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:45 a.m. **South Main St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports a truck blocking the road, possibly stuck. Officer requests a wrecker for an 18-wheeler.

11:23 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and Bow St.,** notification. Caller reports this location is under water. DPW notified.

6:11 p.m. **King St.,** suspicious person. Caller reports a male party at this location inside the store acting very strange, like he is possibly under the influence of something or intoxicated. Officer requesting the Fire Department to this location. Scituate R1 will be transporting this male to SSH. Male party is being transported to SSH by Scituate R1 under arrest. Arrest: Charles F. Keyes, 33, 19 Woodland Lane, Scituate. Charges: OUI drugs, third offense; operating a motor vehicle with license revoked as HTO; possess Class E drug.

8:13 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

11:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious activity.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22

7:47 a.m. **South Main St.,** illegal dumping.

11:53 a.m. **Elm St.,** lockout-lock-in. Walk-in party reports she has locked herself out of her office. Entry has been gained.

2:17 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:30 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

2:41 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

3:03 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:44 p.m. **Bates Lane,** identify theft/fraud. Walk-in party reports his credit card was used by an unknown person and needs to file a report. Reporting party was given an ID theft packet and will return when completed. Party has already canceled the card that was used.

7:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash/roll over. 911 caller reports a motor vehicle crash about half way up the driveway to the building. Officer reports vehicle is rolled over into the woods. Officer requesting a tow truck. Fire captain reports the one occupant in the vehicle has been taken out of the vehicle and is being treated by the paramedics. A1 clear with a patient sign off. E2 standing by for removal of the vehicle.

10:04 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

THURSDAY, DEC. 23

1:12 a.m. **Cushing Road and James Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:05 a.m. **Town of Cohasset,** notification. Officer reports DPW is out sanding roads.

9:56 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:18 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Bow St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports there is a disabled motor vehicle in the travel lane at location.

5:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** officer wanted.

5:57 p.m. **Sanctuary Pond Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a man, who claimed to be the caller's employee, dropped off candy while he was not home. No description given. Caller states he does not have any employee who would do this and wishes the information to be logged and the department aware.

FRIDAY, DEC. 24

7:31 a.m. **Lamberts Lane,** notification. Caller reports hunters will be on the golf course scaring geese away.

11:55 a.m. **Elm St.,** property found. Walk-in party reports finding jewelry at location.

12:32 p.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:47 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:45 p.m. **King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

SATURDAY, DEC. 25

1 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road,** motor vehicle stop. A 28-year-old Scituate woman being summonsed on charges of operating a motor vehicle with suspended registration and uninsured motor vehicle.

1:09 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** fire, investigation. Walk-in party reporting a large amount of smoke in the area.

3:22 p.m. **Summer and Border streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:53 p.m. **Hull St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a deer on the side of the road that has been hit, it is still alive.

8:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Scituate Police Department reports erratic motor vehicle headed toward Cohasset. Vehicle all over the road. Officer reports checked 3A from Scituate line to Hingham line. Scituate reports they have vehicle in north Scituate.

11:04 p.m. **Hull St.,** fire, auto. Caller reports his vehicle is smoking.

SUNDAY, DEC. 26

1:52 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle crash/injuries. 911 callers report a motor vehicle accident at this location. Transported to SSH/ALS.

5:27 p.m. **Cushing Road,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports motor vehicle almost hit him and his son.

6:37 p.m. **South Main St.,** power outage. Caller reports an arcing transformer in the area.

6:59 p.m. **Atlantic Ave. and White Head Road,** fire, auto. Caller reports his truck is on fire.

8:13 p.m. **Black Horse Lane,** downed tree. Highway is reporting a tree down across the road. Requesting DPW to clear the branch from the roadway.

8:45 p.m. **North Main St.,** power outage. Caller reports a power outage in the area.

8:56 p.m. **Jerusalem and Little Harbor roads,** downed tree. Caller reports tree across the road. Cohasset DPW removed tree from roadway.

9 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** downed tree. Resident reports a tree is about to come down and may hit his home. Officer is requesting DPW to check the tree.

9:11 p.m. **Sohier St.,** downed power lines. Tree and wires across the roadway.

Winter parking

Winter parking regulations are in effect from Dec. 15 through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

Legal Notices

TOUSLEY ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO10P3141EA

In the Estate of: Locke L. Tousley

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 10/03/2010

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Kay Tousley of Athens, OH be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **01/26/2011.**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: December 17, 2010

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12420754
Cohasset Mariner 12/31/10



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News hotline - 781-741-2933
Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

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STORE HOURS! Mon-Wed 8am-9pm; Sun 9am-8pm
Sale Dates: Thurs. Dec. 30 - Jan. 5, 2011
New Year's Eve · 8am-8pm · New Year's Day · 9am-8pm

Black Oil Sunflower Seed 50 lbs, Signature Blend 40 lbs or Nyjer Seed 25 lbs
Your Choice: $25
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• 2 heat settings
• Tip-over safety shut-off
Comp. $35
$20

Portable Heater Fan
Tip-over safety shut-off
Comp. $25
$15

Flex® or Coleman Kayaks
Comp. $379-$449
$199
Selection varies by store

Famous Maker Heavyweight Crew Sweatshirts
Comp. $15-$20
$5

Famous Maker Heavyweight Sweat Pants
Comp. $25
$7

Famous Maker Heavyweight Hooded Sweatshirts
S-2X
Double Ply, Comp. $30
$8

Sierra II™ 12'x12'* Gazebo
* Measured from leg to leg
Comp. $150
$88

Express II™ 10'x10'* Commercial Gazebo
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$130

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Deluxe Rest Queen Size Air Mattress
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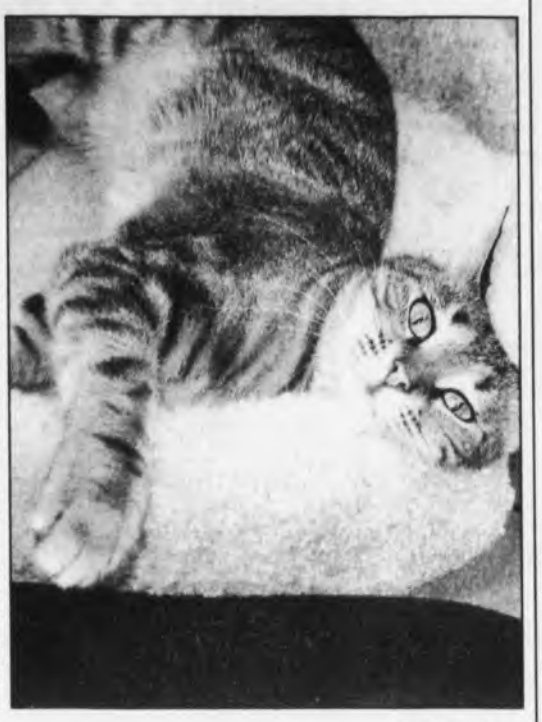
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GIMME SHELTER

Georgia is a lovable lass

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue would like to find a home for Georgia, a 1-1/2 year old female who had a litter but will be spayed next week and will then be available for adoption. She is a gorgeous Tiger cat with a great personality. She was even willing to pose for this picture. She'll sit on your lap, purr and cuddle, look at you with her beautiful green eyes and whisper, please take me home. If you'd like to meet this little lady, we have open hours Saturday from 2-3pm and Monday from 6:30 to7:30. You can check out our web site at www.hsar.org for available cats. If the above hours aren't convenient, please call Shirl at 781 925 3380 to arrange an appointment. We will have a low cost spay van on Wednesday, January 5th; if interested, call Mary at 781 925 3121to arrange an appointment. You can email us at hsar@verizon.net. We're located at 50 L St., Hull; our mailing address is Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, PO Box 787, Hull, MA. 02045. We welcome you to come visit us during open hours to check out our volunteer opportunities. Happy New Year to all and yes, we will have open hours on New Years Day.

Wishing you and your staff the best in 2011



COURTESY PHOTO

Georgia is a gorgeous Tiger cat with a great personality. She was even willing to pose for this picture.

Cabaret auditions January 2

Anyone who loves to sing and dance, or both, is invited to the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., on Sunday, Jan. 2nd for the 2011 Cabaret Meet the Director auditions...

FORTY NINE! Yes, 49 years of Cabaret excitement. We hope that this year's theme of "Cabaret in Paradise" will continue with this great tradition.

Anyone who loves to sing and dance, or both, is invited to the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., on Sunday, Jan. 2nd for the 2011 Cabaret Meet the Director auditions, starting at 1 p.m.

Singer's solo try-outs will begin around 2 p.m. Please keep your solos short and bring your own CD or sheet music.

Dance rehearsals will begin on Monday, Jan 3rd at 6:30 p.m. and will be held thereafter on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Chorus rehearsals will begin on Tuesday, Jan. 4th at 7:30 p.m. and will be held thereafter on Tuesdays and Thursdays, all at the community center.

The show dates are January 27, 28 and 29.

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Make sure you get the most for your money.
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Bretton Woods
Cranmore NORTH CONWAY
Waterville Valley

2010 XC60 & 2011 S60: Offer includes loyalty rebate. Offer ends 12/31/10. 2011 XC60 & 2011 XC70: 60 month lease. 12K miles per year. $2284 due at signing. $0 security deposit, zero up front bank fee, tax title and registration additional. Includes loyalty rebate. Subject to credit approval. MA restrictions may apply. Offer ends 1/3/11.

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
JAN. 10, 2011

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your batteries should be fully recharged by now, making you more than eager to get back into the swing of things full time. Try to stay focused so that you don't dissipate your energies.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're eager to charge straight ahead into your new responsibilities. But you'll have to paw the ground a little longer, until a surprise complication is worked out.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Rival factions are pressuring you to take a stand favoring one side or the other. But this isn't the time to play judge. Bow out as gracefully as possible, without committing yourself to any position.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Reassure a longtime, trusted confidante that you appreciate his or her words of advice. But at this time, you need to act on what you perceive to be your own sense of self-interest.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You need to let your warm Leonine heart fire up that new relationship if you hope to see it move from the "just friends" level to one that will be as romantic as you could hope for.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) There's still time to repair a misunderstanding with an honest explanation and a heartfelt apology. The sooner you do, the sooner you can get on with other matters.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Expect a temporary setback as you progress toward your goal. Use this time to re-examine your plans and see where you might need to make some significant changes.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Some missteps are revealed as the cause of current problems in a personal or professional partnership. Make the necessary adjustments and then move on.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Jupiter's influence helps you work through a pesky problem, allowing your naturally jovial attitude to re-emerge stronger than ever. Enjoy your success.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Set aside your usual reluctance to change, and consider reassessing your financial situation so that you can build on its strengths and minimize its weaknesses.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Some recently acquired information helps open up a dark part of the past. Resolve to put what you've learned to good use. Travel plans continue to be favored.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Act on your own keen instincts. Your strong Piscean backbone will support you as someone attempts to pressure you into a decision you're not ready to make.

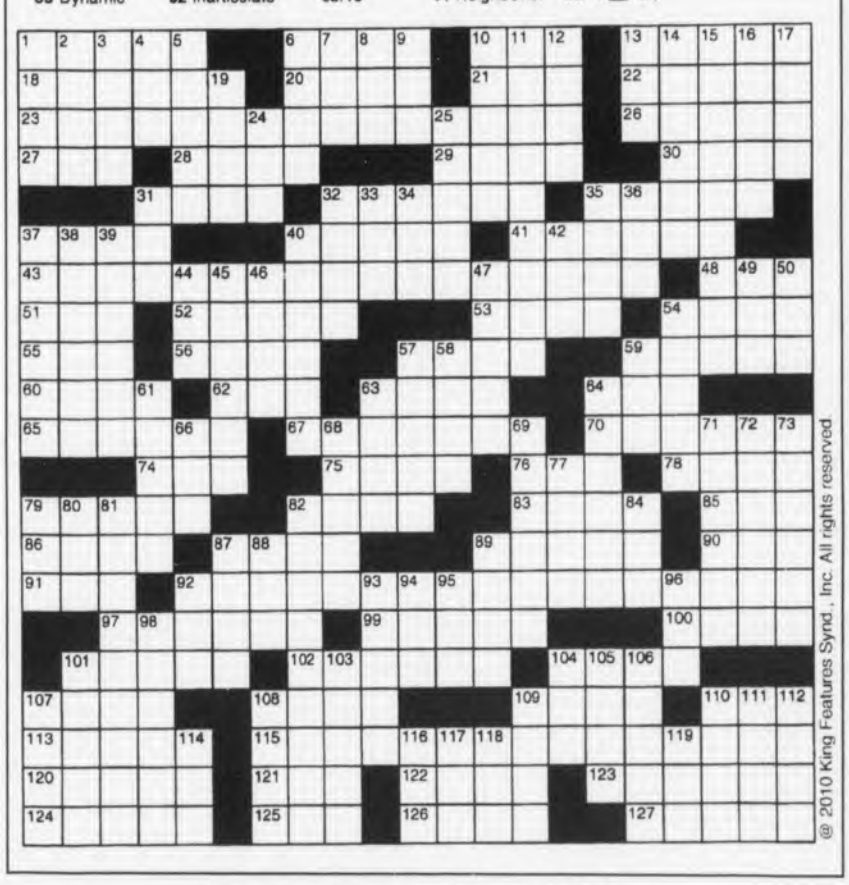
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BORN THIS WEEK: You embody a love for traditional values combined with an appreciation of what's new and challenging.

Crossword - Pageantry

ACROSS
1 Tiffany treasure
6 Zoom
10 Likely
13 Send the money
18 Novelist Lurie
20 In the thick of
21 Med. test
22 Leave out
23 Injudicious pageant winner?
26 Williams of "Happy Days"
27 Crank's comment
28 Facilitate a felony
29 "__ homo"
30 Tropical spot
31 Literary lioness
32 Couch kin
35 Mobile homes?
37 Leading man?
40 One of twelve
41 Musical key
43 Argumentative pageant winner?
48 "The Raven" monogram
51 Cookbook phrase
52 Pan-fry
53 Dynamic start
54 Shade of green
55 Spigot
56 The __ Brothers
57 Trudge
59 Teach on the side
60 He gave us a lift
62 Homeric character
63 Pound piece
64 Chic, in the '60s
65 Bean's brother
67 Nonconformist pageant winner?
70 Come up
74 Liotta of 127 Across
75 Start fishing
76 Accounting abbr.
78 "__ Lang Syne"
79 Aromatic spice
82 Rocker Townshend
83 Unwelcome visit?
85 TV's "My Sister __"
86 Wet blanket
87 Stead
89 Sweetly, to Solti
90 Dallas coll.
91 Slangy sib
92 Inarticulate pageant winner?
97 French pointillist
99 Lose one's tail?
100 Cooking fat
101 Play ground?
102 Congenital
104 Coalition
107 "Oh, woe!"
108 Scored, to Sampras
109 Impartial
110 Exec's deg.
113 Ditka and Douglas
115 Deceptive pageant winner?
120 "Die Fledermaus" maid
121 PA hours
122 With 25 Down, aquarium fish
123 Expiated
124 Thick
125 Crosses (out)
126 Casanova's cry?
127 "Unlawful __" ('92 film)

DOWN
1 Window part
2 Director Kazan
3 Desire
4 Slalom curve
5 Resident
6 Diplomacy
7 Aussie walker
8 Feel awful
9 Nutritional abbr.
10 Clerical vestment
11 Went on
12 Prong
13 Singer Chris
14 Weather factor
15 Abusive pageant winner?
16 Sacred cows
17 Shoe size
19 Collars a crook
24 Where goats gambol
25 See 122 Across
31 Marmaduke has two
32 Positive
33 Hesitater's sounds
34 Little one
35 Baseball's Martinez
36 Chang's sib
37 Explosive mixture
38 Expand
39 Neat __
40 Shore sight
42 Bach's "Bist du bei __"
44 Neighbor of Mex.
45 That is
46 Sonny & Cher song, e.g.
47 Mother Judd
49 Commotion
50 Part of MPH
54 Biblical region
57 Oater extras
58 Departed
59 Hen's hubby
61 Remove varnish
63 HS exam
64 Florentine family name
66 Holm of "Brazil"
68 Freeze
69 Actor Power
71 Zhivago's country
72 Star quality
73 Halley or Hillary
77 Soft mineral
79 LP replacements
80 Psychic Geller
81 Inaccurate pageant winner?
82 DDT, for instance
84 Narcs' org.
87 Italian bread?
88 "It __ far, far better . . ."
89 Teen title
92 Toby, for one
93 Rips to shreds
94 Slangy suffix
95 Squirrel's snack
96 RN's specialty
98 Art supporters?
101 Playground feature
103 Homes on high
104 Candy quantity
105 Ohio city
106 Declaim
107 "Diary of __ Housewife" ('70 film)
108 NYSE rival
109 Baptism site
110 Make money
111 Transvaal resident
112 He's Devine
114 Diocese
116 Hostelry
117 Society column word
118 Crafty critter
119 Heavy weight



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Sudoku

8				9			6	
	6				5	9		
		1	2			4		7
	8		3				5	
2	3			6				1
		7			2	3		
		5		1				4
1					3	8		
	2		7				9	

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Food Cities

M	A	M	X	Y	V	T	R	Q	A	O	M	J	H	F
C	A	M	N	I	L	I	H	C	Y	W	U	R	L	P
N	L	E	J	N	C	H	E	H	F	D	B	L	A	Z
X	Y	V	T	E	W	L	R	I	A	Q	F	W	Y	H
R	O	M	T	K	P	O	A	C	E	G	N	A	R	O
I	H	X	F	P	C	P	T	K	G	D	B	L	R	E
Z	Y	W	A	E	M	U	V	E	T	R	Q	N	E	G
O	N	D	Y	U	N	L	O	N	I	K	I	U	B	N
H	E	R	L	L	F	W	D	A	C	P	A	T	Z	A
R	X	P	A	W	T	V	U	K	S	R	Q	I	O	R
N	I	W	I	L	I	H	C	X	T	M	U	L	P	O

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Berry, Al
Chicken, AK
Chili, NM
Chili, WI

Orange, CA
Orange, OH
Pie Town, NM
Plum, PA

Plum, TX
Red Apple, CA
Rye, CO
Rye, NY

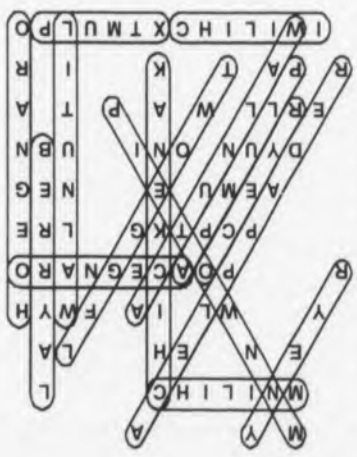
Two Egg, FL
Walnut, CA
Walnut, IL

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Crossword Solution - Pageantry



Magic Solution - Food Cities



Sudoku Solution

3	9	1	4	5	7	8	2	6
5	7	8	3	2	6	4	9	1
4	2	6	9	1	8	5	7	3
9	8	3	2	4	6	7	1	5
1	4	7	8	6	5	9	3	2
2	5	9	1	7	3	6	8	4
7	3	4	6	8	2	1	5	9
8	1	6	5	3	4	2	9	7
6	4	5	7	9	1	3	6	8

Recreation Notes

Pizza Parties for grades four and five

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office on the first floor of Town Hall, visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Grades four through eight 8 Recreation Center Events – Open to Cohasset Residents. Online pre-registration closes at 5:30 p.m. Fee is $8 for pre-registered students and $10 at the door; space permitting. Grades four and five party will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center, on Fridays, Jan. 7 and Feb. 4. Pizza and drink included. Grade six party from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Recreation Center, Jan. 28 and March 4. Pizza and drink included. Grades seven and eight dances, 7 to 9:30 p.m., at the Recreation Center, Saturday, Dec. 11, and Friday, March 11.

Ski & Snowboard Lessons – Cohasset Recreation will offer ski and snowboard lessons at Blue Hills. Children can choose to bring or rent equipment. Helmets are not a requirement however they are strongly suggested and can be rented for $25. Transportation is not included. Classes will take place on Saturdays, Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, and Feb. 5. Juniors, ages 7 through 15, 9 to 10:30 a.m. Cost for lesson and lift is $165 and lesson, lift and rental is $240. Munchkins, ages 4 through 6, will meet 10 to 11:30 a.m. Cost for lesson and lift, $185; lesson, lift and rental, $255.

Body Conditioning Class with Kelly – Cardio, strength training and power stretch. Constant motion in this one-hour class. All major muscle groups will be worked from warm-up to abs, legs, butts and arms. Required equipment: Yoga mat and two weights (5 to 8 pounds) all levels welcome. Class will take place in the auditorium at Town Hall on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Train for a 5K with Kelly – Meet at Wompatuck or Whitney Woods for off-road training. Classes will take place on Tuesdays, and Fridays, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Fee is $80 for eight weeks.

Dance with Caroline – Dance classes instructed by Caroline Carr are sure to get one moving. Hip-hop, jazz, and expressive movement classes will be offered for all ages. Meets Tuesdays. Intro to Hip-Hop for 6 and 7 year olds from 5 to 5:45 p.m., at the Recreation Center. Cost is $75.

Teen/Adult Zumba – Dance the pounds away. For ages 13 and older. Takes place Tuesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Recreation Center. Cost is $75 or drop in.

Rape Aggression Defense – For ages 15 through 65. The Rape Aggression Defense System is a program of realistic self-defense tactics and techniques for women. The RAD System is a comprehensive, women-only course that begins with awareness, prevention, risk reduction and risk avoidance, while progressing on to the basics of hands-on defense training. RAD is not a martial arts program. Courses are taught by nationally certified RAD instructors and provide each student with a workbook/reference manual. This manual outlines the entire Physical Defense Program for reference and continuous personal growth, and is the key to the lifetime return and practice policy RAD graduates. Ask about financial assistance. Instructors: Officer Jay St. Ives and Deb Beal, CMHS teacher. Takes place at Town Hall from 6 to 9 p.m., on Jan. 3, 4, 5 and 6. Cost is $48.

Looking for the perfect spot for a child's Birthday Party? – Why not use the Cohasset Recreation Center behind the Red Lion Inn. It is the perfect spot for a party. Game Room Parties, Theme Parties, Wii Parties, Miniature Golf, you name it. Cost for two-hours of birth day fun is $125 and includes up to 15 children. Parties for children ages 3 through 12. Parties are available anytime. Parents are responsible for: Cake/food/drinks, paper products, plates, flatware, decorations, goodie bags and staying at the party at all times.

Ed2Go – Online continuing education through www.cohassetrec.com. Many courses are offered in the following areas: Digital photography, personal finance, creative writing, healthy living/eating/exercise, interior decorating and design. Classes start when students want them to, and people can learn right from their home computer or laptop. Classes are hosted by accredited colleges and universities.

Health and Recreation Fair – The Health and Recreation Fair will take place from 1 to 4 p.m., on Sunday, March 20, 2011, at Deer Hill School. This will be an opportunity to gather information and freebies from all of Cohasset's most popular health and recreation providers.

Winter happenings at Holly Hill Farm

Holly Hill Farm will offer the following events during the winter of 2011 at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Come explore the farm's resources, including the 140 acres of woods, fields, salt marsh and ponds. For more information, call 781-383-6565, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or email jbelherholly-hill@hotmail.com.

Family Walks on the Farm – Join the Holly Hill Farm family for an exploratory, informative guided walk with naturalist Steve Ivas. This family walk will cover lots of ground, see where the tide goes and learn about the salt marsh, field edges and woods in early winter. Dress for the weather and meet at the main barn at 1 p.m. Warm cocoa at walk's end. Cost is $8 per family for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $10 for non-members. Leashed dogs welcome. This is the first of a series of guided trail walks throughout the winter at Holly Hill Farm on Sunday afternoons in January and February, each one with a different theme. On Jan. 9, explore the Ice Pond and look for winter animal tracks. On Jan. 23, explore the salt marsh meadow in winter. On Feb. 20, the focus will be on winter tree identification.

Second Annual Owl Prowl Series with Hedwig the Owl – Friday, Jan. 21, 5 to 7 p.m., and Friday, Feb. 18, 6 to 8 p.m. Meet Hedwig, the barred owl from South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell, before taking to the snowy woodland trails to listen and prowl for local owls. Attendees will enjoy hot chocolate around the fire after the owl adventure. Dress appropriately for the temperature and slippery trails. Cost is $8 for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members (max $24 per family), $12 for non-members (max $36 per family).

Seed Planning and Garden Dreaming – Saturday, Feb. 2, 10 a.m. to noon, in the warm greenhouse. Peruse seed catalogues, talk about the different types of seed sowing and interpret the many seed varieties and planting styles. Cost is $10 for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members, $15 for non-members.

Break Bread with the Farmers – Saturday, March 5, from 1 to 3 pm. Come bake some bread in the new wood fired outdoor mud oven and break bread with the farm family. Learn how the oven was built and how to create tasty warm, outdoor treats. Find out what is coming for Holly Hill Farm's 2011 growing season. Cost is $10 for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members, $15 for non-members. Rain date is Sunday, March 6, from 1 to 3 pm.

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Interim Minister Rev. Dr. Anita Farber-Robertson, RE Director Jill M. Hall, Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Sylvia Berry. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road. 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Holy Day Masses: 5 p.m., Vigil; 7 p.m., Evening of Holy Day.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Come Celebrate with us at St. Stephen's in the New Year!

2011 is right around the corner, and St. Stephen's is planning some great things for the new year. We invite you to come and be a part of our family as we serve God in the individual and group ways that God is calling us!

After a week off last week, the church offices will be reopened Monday, January 3rd. All regularly scheduled weekly activities will recommence at that time.

On Sundays, join us for our normal schedule of services of Holy Communion at 8:00am and 10:00am. Also on Sunday mornings, the Godly Play children's program and R.O.X. JV (middle school youth program) begin at 10 am. R.O.X. (senior high youth program) begins at 11:30am.

AA meets at St. Stephen's three times a week: Sundays at 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office.

Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual reflection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or e-mail: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens" 1(800) 22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information, call 781-749-8103 or visit the website at www.shaaray.org. Denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is a Reform Temple, which strives to make interfaith families, as well as those with a more traditional background feel welcome. Shabbat affords people an opportunity for worship, study, prayer and reflection on what is most precious in their lives. At Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a variety of Shabbat experiences to give voice to the varied sounds of prayer in the community are offered. The Shabbat Services appeal to congregants of all ages and backgrounds. And it is hoped everyone will be able to find a worship experience that touches his or her soul. These services are open to all. To learn more about Sha'aray Shalom and if interested in becoming part of the synagogue-community, call 781-749-8103.

Shabbat Evening Services for December: Dec. 31, 5:30 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

Young people up to age 20 can attend our Sunday school at the same time. We also provide child care for infants and toddlers.

Our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. offers a quiet respite midweek. Listen to topical readings from the Bible and Science and Health after which you can share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

South Shore Preparatory Friends Meeting (Quaker): South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker): Sunday services: 10 a.m., at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane.

Temple Beth Sholom: 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-0091, 925-2377; conservative; clergy: Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan. Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

St. Joseph Retreat Center

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. For more information and to register, visit the website at www.csjretreatcenter.org, call 781-383-6024/6029, or email retreat.center@csjboston.org.

A schedule of programs follows.

Directed or Private Retreat Days: Jan. 1; Jan. 3 through 7.

Directed Prayer Weekend: Friday, Jan. 7 through Sun., Jan. 9.

Morning of Prayer: Jan. 24 – The Psalms: A Gateway to Intimacy with God with Nan Bouche.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families often through the services of a funeral director.

Rocco F. Laugelle

COHASSET – Rocco F. Laugelle, age 82, of Cohasset, died peacefully surrounded by his loving family on December 19, 2010.

Born and raised in Cohasset, Rocco was a Marine Corps Veteran of World War II. He was a proud member of the American Legion Post, Cohasset. Rocco served as Selectman of Cohasset for 15 years, from 1979 to 1994 and on Water & Sewer Commission of Cohasset for 12 years. He also was on the Norfolk County Advisory Board and was an employee of Brockton Edison for 42 years.

Rocco was the husband of the late Margaret J. (Noble) and the longtime companion of Elizabeth "Betty" White of Quincy. He was the devoted father of Paul J. Cohasset; Sean P. of Weymouth; Meka-Mari Carmody and her husband, Orion of Cohasset; and the late Lisa Ann Laugelle. Cohasset. Rocco was the beloved grandfather of 12 and great-grandfather of 2. Brother of Ann Blackmon of RI, Lucy Spognardi of Quincy, Joseph Laugelle; Peter Laugelle and his wife, Patricia, Pauline Litchfield of Cohasset, the late Louis and Anthony Laugelle, Barbara Thayer, Rose Pape of Cohasset, Mary Theberge of Jamaica Plain and Josephine Nicholls of Roslindale. Rocco was the father-in-law of Karen Laugelle of Cohasset and Rina Laugelle of Weymouth.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, Dec. 29, 2010 at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours was on Tuesday, Dec. 28 from 3 -7 p.m. in St. Anthony's Parish Center, Cohasset.

If desired, donations in Rocco's memory may be made to George H. Mealy Post #118 Scholarship Fund, 98 Summer St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara Sparrell Funeral Homes
Brighton • Cohasset • Norwell
Since 1827 781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

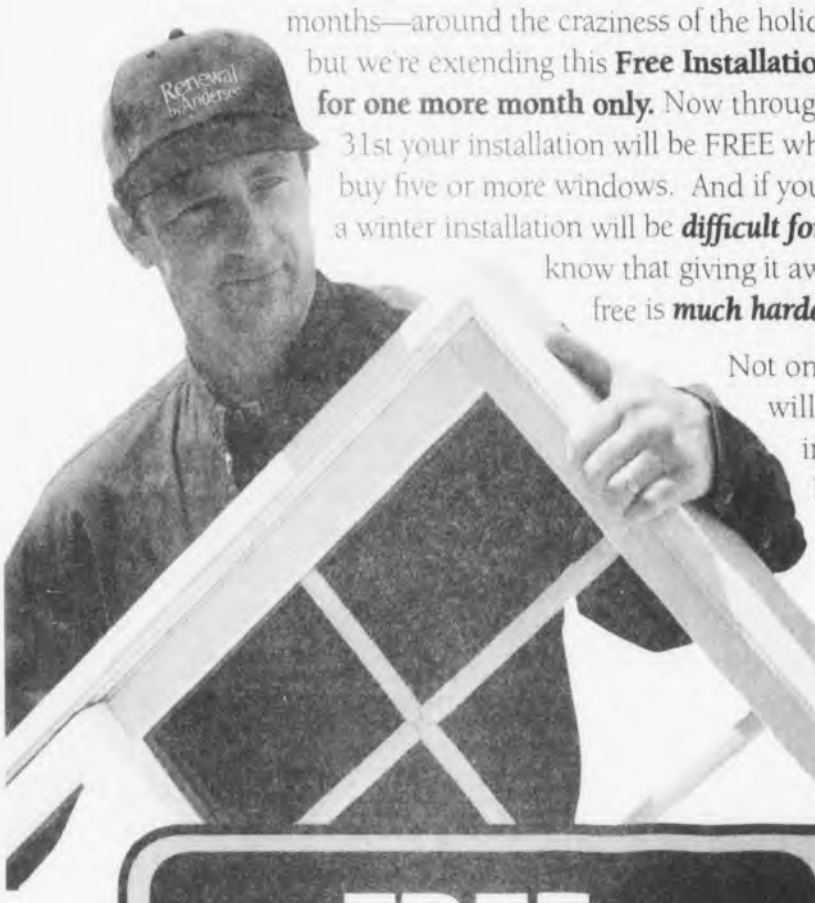
Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Renewal by Andersen
WINDOW REPLACEMENT
an Andersen Company

Our winter installations are fast, efficient, and for the first time ever, *free*.

November was the first time we've ever offered **Free Installation** on our replacement windows. More people took advantage of this offer than we even expected, and **some saved up to thousands of dollars!** Folks are usually hesitant to have replacement windows installed in the colder months—around the craziness of the holidays—but we're extending this **Free Installation offer for one more month only.** Now through Dec. 31st your installation will be FREE when you buy five or more windows. And if you think a winter installation will be ***difficult for you,*** know that giving it away for free is ***much harder for us.***





Not only will your installation be absolutely free, with our **Winter Installation Method**™ the entire process, from removal to clean-up, **often takes just one day.** And our team of Expert Installers works room-by-room, closes the door, and replaces only one window at a time. One installer works outside while another works inside, installing our energy-efficient windows as quickly as possible to minimize your home's exposure.

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TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

Send your calendar events to:

Dorothy Dinsmore, Town Commons Content Coordinator, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050, by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Questions: call 781-837-4518.

DEC. 30, 2010 - JAN. 7, 2011

Thursday, Dec. 30

Chris Bernstein Photography Exhibit at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on Dec. 30. New works as well as a few old classics are part of the photography exhibit "Natural Treasures" on exhibit through Jan. 1, 2011.

Meet The Animal Program at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on Dec. 30, 2 p.m. Learn about the different species of turtles that the Science Center has with Meet an Animal program, offered on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday of Vacation week at The Science Center has over 25 different species of animals and a different animal is featured each day.

Watercolor Art Exhbit By Becky Haletky, Maureen Brookfield And Mary Smith at South Shore Conservatory of Music, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, on Dec. 30. Exhibit runs through Feb. 28. Artists Reception Dec. 12, from 2 to 4 p.m. Hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information: 781-749-7565.

Darkness, Darkness at Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, on Dec. 30. Work by artists who explore the themes of night photography. Information: www.artcomplex.org, 781-934-6634.

Hiroshige at Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, on Dec. 30. Series of prints from Ando Hiroshige's first trip down the Tokaido with other Japanese woodblock prints, in the exhibit, Hiroshige. Information: www.artcomplex.org, 781-934-6634.

Photo Clay: In The Picture With Warren Mather at Fuller Craft Museum, 455 Oak St., Brockton, on Dec. 30. Mather has developed and refined his method for transferring film, photography, and computer-generated images onto a clay body in glaze by use of silkscreen printing. His panoramic images capture the physical gesture of a turned head of a shifted glance. Information: www.fullercraft.org, 508-588-6000.

Simply Shaker at Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, on Dec. 30. More than six hundred pieces of the museum's collection of Shaker furniture. The exhibit has been carefully planned to include chairs, desks, woodenware and a number of recent additions. Information: www.artcomplex.org.

Small Paintings Show at The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham, on Dec. 30. Local artists display and sell small, affordable paintings. Information: www.southstreetgallery.com, 781-749-0430.

Terry Coleman: The Urge For Abstraction at James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, on Dec. 30. Art exhibit. Information: www.jameslibrary.org.

Vacation Week Movies At The Library at Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell, 1:30 p.m. Dec. 30, "Lady and the Tramp." Registration encouraged. Information: 781-659-2015.

Watercolors By Virginia Wilson at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, on Dec. 30. Sponsored by the North River Arts Society at the Dolphin Gallery.

Flydown Unplugged will perform at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Dec. 30.

Justin Beech performs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Dec. 30, 9 p.m.

The Throwdown Blues Band performs at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Dec. 30.

David Hull at Bert's Landing, at 140 Warren Ave., Plymouth, will feature "The Night Before New Year's Eve Bash" starting at 9 p.m. Dec. 31, with musical entertainment by David Hull, along with percussion partner, Patrick Lavery. Visit www.bertslanding.com for information

Friday, Dec. 31

New Years Eve Fireworks Cruise at Quincy Shipyard, 703 Washington St., Quincy, on Dec. 31, 8 p.m. Ricky King Russell and the Cadillac Horns with Sam Gentile. Champagne toast and front row seats to the fireworks display on Boston Harbor. Complimentary coffee, tea, hors d'oeuvres. Information: www.harborexpress.com, 617-770-0040.

Arctic Playground performs New Year's Eve at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Dec. 31.

New Year's Eve Dinner Dance at Knights of Columbus Hall, 440 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Dec. 31, 7 p.m. A roast beef dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Music for dancing will be provided by DJ Bob Caldera. Champagne and noisemakers. Tickets are $30 per person. Everyone welcome. For reservations call 781-925-1712.

New Year's Eve Party at JJ Mulligans, 941 Washington St., Braintree from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. with DJ Vinnie DiRusso $10 Buffet, noisemakers, champagne toast. Tickets available by calling 781-849-7007

New Year's Eve Party with The Dons at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave., Hull, on Dec. 31, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

DJ Skip New Year's Eve Party, from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth. For information, call 508-591-8393, or e-mail dancingdjskip@gmail.com.

Smoking Jackets perform at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, on Dec. 31, 9 p.m.

Festival of Lights, Edaville USA, 5 Pine St., Carver, will feature its famous Christmas Festival of Lights Nov. 26-Jan. 2 (closed Christmas Day). Hours are from 4 to 9 p.m. weekdays; 2-9 p.m. weekends. For details visit www.edaville.com or call 877-Edaville or Rasa Salerno at 508-866-8190, ext. 102.

Saturday, Jan. 1

NSRWA Annual New Year's Day Walk at Norwell High School, 18 South St., Norwell, on Jan. 1, 1 p.m. The tradition continues. This year's NSRWA walk will explore the hidden Barbara Menzie Trail behind the athletic fields. This just over 1-mile loop skirts along the Third Herring Brook, a tributary to the North River, providing glimpses of this bucolic free-running part of the stream. We will discuss impacts on the brook, restoration efforts, and the possibility of a future trail network along the brook. This is a family friendly free event and open to the public. Hot refreshments provided. For directions please go to nsrwa.org Information: www.nsrwa.org.

Family Hike - The Department of Conservation and Recreation will sponsor free "First Day" family hikes in 14 state parks across the commonwealth New Year's Day. One hike location is Ellisville Harbor State Park in Plymouth. Meet at 1 p.m. in the parking lot off Route 3A. Dress warmly. Wear layers of clothing and sturdy, warm hiking boots or shoes, as well as hats and gloves. Binoculars always come in handy, and do take along water. In the event of inclement weather, call 617-626-1450 after 3 p.m. Dec. 31 for any possible cancellations. All hikes will be led by park staff members and will last about two hours. Participants are urged to arrive half an hour early to register. For details, visit www.mass.gov/dcr/events.htm.

South Shore Dancers To Host New Year Celebration at Cushing Center, 673 Main St., Norwell, on Jan. 1. South Shore Dancers to host New Year celebration Black tie is requested. Continuous music for ballroom dancing will be from 6 to 11 p.m., provided by Tom Osterland. Family Crest Caterers will serve appetizers and punch. A buffet dinner will be at 7:30 p.m., followed by coffee and dessert. A mixer, line dance and ladies choices will be included during the dance. The night will end with everyone joining in the formal Grand March. Tickets are $45 and must be reserved by calling Tom at 781-659-4703 or email at www.SouthShoreDancers.org.

Simple Notes Exhibit by pastel artist Christine Bodnar at Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury, on Jan. 1. Bodnar will demonstrate her painting techniques at a reception to be held at the Gallery Jan. 15, from 2 to 4 p.m. Complimentary refreshments will be served and all are invited to attend. The Helen Bumpus Gallery is located on the main level of the Duxbury Free Library. The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours.

Festival of Lights, Edaville USA, 5 Pine St., Carver, will feature its famous Christmas Festival of Lights Nov. 26-Jan. 2 (closed Christmas Day). Hours are from 4 to 9 p.m. weekdays; 2-9 p.m. weekends. For details visit www.edaville.com or call 877-Edaville or Rasa Salerno at 508-866-8190, ext. 102.

Bag Full of Blues will perform at Chili Head BBQ, 320 W. Center St., West Bridgewater at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 1. No Cover. 508-941-0707.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Saturday. Information: 508-591-8393, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

New Years Party with Gil Corea, Brad Faucher and Satch Romano at The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, on Jan. 1.

Sunday, Jan. 2

Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. All you can eat breakfast buffet, from 8 to 11:30 a.m., Jan. 2. Menu: scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, juice and coffee. Pancakes and French toast cooked to order. Adults $7, seniors $6, children age 12 and under $5. Please bring can tabs for Shriner's Hospitals. Open to the public.

Family Walk at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset at 1 pm. Jan. 2. Join the Holly Hill Farm family for an exploratory, informative guided walk with naturalist Steve Ivas. This first annual family walk will allow us to cover lots of ground, see where the tide goes and learn about the salt marsh, field edges, and woods in early winter. Dress for the weather and meet at the main barn at 1 p.m. Warm cocoa at walk's end. Cost is $8 per family for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, $10 for non-members. Dogs welcome. This is the first of a series of guided trail walks throughout the winter at Holly Hill Farm on Sunday afternoons in January and February. Information: www.hollyhillfarm.org or 781-383-6565.

Seafarers' Cruise to Spectacle Island at University of Massachusetts, 100 Morrissey Blvd., Boston, on Jan. 2, 11 a.m. Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands. Boat departs from UMass Boston Fox Point Pavilion/Dock. Space is limited - advance paid reservations strongly recommended. Information: info@fbhi.org or 781-740-4290, www.fbhi.org.

Flute and Piano Recital at First Baptist Church of Hingham, 85 Main St., Hingham, on Jan. 2, 1 p.m. featuring Melissa Voshell on flute. For more information about Voshell, visit www.melloflute.com.

Festival of Lights, Edaville USA, 5 Pine St., Carver, will feature its famous Christmas Festival of Lights Nov. 26-Jan. 2. Hours are from 4 to 9 p.m. weekdays; 2 to 9 p.m. weekends. For details visit www.edaville.com or call 877-Edaville or Rasa Salerno at 508-866-8190, ext. 102.

Monday, Jan. 3

Italian-American Cultural Organization of the South Shore; An Italian culture group that fosters a greater awareness about the Italian Culture based on the South Shore of Massachusetts meets the first Monday of the month at 7 p.m. Jan. 3, at Grove Manor in Braintree. This Month's meeting will include an Italian American move classic, "The Secret of Santa Vittoria." Explore the culture, history and regions of Italy. Time permitted the meeting will end in a short conversational Italian lesson. Visitors and new members are always welcome. Refreshments will be served. Dominic Candelieri, 617-842-4222, e-mail; dcandelieri@verizon.com

John Nutter Art Exhibit on display at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, on Jan. 2. Braintree Art Association's artist of the month, John Nutter, will display his work during the month of January.

Play Free Texas Hold'em at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Jan. 3.

The National Alliance On Mental Illness Support Group at Vinfen, 5 Finnell Drive, Weymouth, on Jan. 3, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. The National Alliance on Mental Illness sponsors a support group for friends and families of those who suffer from mental illness on the first and third Mondays of each month. Information: macsulli@verizon.net, 781-749-1541.

New Beginnings Support Group at UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, on Jan. 3, 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. New Beginnings, meets every Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call 781-659-1857 or info@nbnorwell.com

Tough Love Parent Support Group at First Congregational Church, 515 Hanover St., Hanover, on Jan. 3 20, 7:30 p.m. Meets every Monday in the church hall including holidays.

Tuesday, Jan. 4

A.W.A.K.E. Sleep Disorder Support Group at South Shore Hospital, 55 Fogg Road, Weymouth, on Jan. 4, 7 p.m. meets the first Tuesday of each month. Meets in the private dining room on the second floor of Emerson 2, South Shore Hospital. The group is looking for new members, especially people who have sleep apnea and those who suspect a sleep disorder.

Play Wicked Trivia at British Beer Company - Pembroke, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, on Jan. 4, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Braintree Choral Society will be holding open rehearsals for the spring season on Tuesday night Jan. 4, and Tuesday, Jan. 11. New members are invited to join at this time to prepare for the March and May concert events. This is a non-audition chorus. A love of singing and the ability to carry a tune are all that are required. Music reading skills are desirable but not required. Rehearsals take place at Braintree high school starting at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday night. The season includes a cabaret dinner show in March and a performance of the Faure Requiem in May. Braintree Choral Society of Essex, England will be visiting and joining the performance in May.

Wednesday, Jan. 5

Learn To Skate Program offered by Pilgrim Skating Club located at Hobomock Arenas in Pembroke. Sign up for Wednesday group lessons from 5:35 to 6:30 p.m. Next scheduled Learn to Skate session starts Jan. 5 through Feb. 16. Helmets are mandatory. For more registration information visit www.pilgrimskatingclub.com or call club room at 781-294-7575.

Blogging For Business Workshop at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on Jan. 5, 10:30 a.m. Free workshops as part of the Next Chapter series: Blogging for Business Jan. 5; Basic Computer Skills Jan. 12; Basic Email Jan. 19; Basic Internet Search Workshop Jan. 28. Registration required. Information: www.cohasset-library.org, 781-383-1348.

Thursday, Jan. 6

You Can Quit Smoking Cessation Program at South Shore Hospital, 55 Fogg Road, Weymouth, on Jan. 6. Get help with South Shore Hospital's "You Can Quit" Smoking Cessation Program eight Thursdays, beginning Jan. 6, 2011 4:30 to 6 p.m. or 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Dining Conference Room, South Shore Hospital Information: 781-624-8004

Alzheimer Care Partner Group Meets Monthly at John Curtis Free Library, 534 Hanover St., Hanover, on Jan. 6, 10:30 a.m. on the first Thursday of the month. January discussion will be "Looking Ahead", as we plan for the new year before us. This is an open meeting and is free for anyone to attend if you have any concerns about Alzheimer's Disease or any dementia. Information, call Penny Peterson at 781-544-4571.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at Daddy's Beach Club, 280 Nantasket Ave, Hull, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Thursday. Information: call 781-925-3600, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com.

Friday, Jan. 7

Singles With Style Singles Party at The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Drive, Randolph, on Jan. 7, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Dancing with music by award-winning DJ. Free door prizes, raffles, and MATCH GAME prizes. Free CHA CHA dance lessons 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Hundreds of singles 35-65 years old. Cost is $13 all night. Proper business dress is required for men: sports jacket or dress shirt and tie at minimum; business or party finery for women. Information: www.se-4u.com, 781-446-0234.

DJ Skip Dance Party, at CabbyShack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday. Information: 508-746-5354, or email dancingdjskip@gmail.com

DJ Max of Miami Party, at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Jan. 7. Information: call 508-591-8393, or email mterlecki@miami.edu

Quick Flix



Gulliver (Jack Black) stumbles upon an island of little people in "Gulliver's Travels."

127 HOURS (R) Thrilling true tale about mountain climber Aron Ralston (James Franco), who had to amputate a limb after getting trapped under a boulder in Utah. Director Danny Boyle does a great job of giving a static story some kinetic energy. The pivotal moment is as disturbing as you feared. But the emotional impact of the film is far greater than any gore: The ending will have you crying like a baby. **(A-)**

BLACK SWAN (R) Director Darren Aronofsky's dark view of the ballet world. Natalie Portman plays a ballerina who may lose her starring role in "Swan Lake" unless she can unleash the seductress within. The alluring Mila Kunis plays a dancer in the wings, ready to steal the role. But the film is about more than backstage politics. Aronofsky provides a graphic depiction of the anguish — physical and emotional — that comes with being an artist. **(A-)**

BURLESQUE (PG-13) Cher mentors Christina Aguilera in the fine art of burlesque, in this film that's little more than a series of music videos strung together by a thin plot. In the music numbers, Aguilera is a show-stopper, with plenty of va-va-voom. But there's a reason she wins Grammys and not Oscars, and it's painfully obvious every time the music stops: She can't act. She tries her best, playing the Iowa girl who pursues her dreams all the way to L.A. But you have to admire that Aguilera has the guts to try; "Burlesque" could be her "Glitter." **(D)**

CONVICTION (R) Based on a true story, the film follows a Massachusetts woman (Hilary Swank) who fights to prove the innocence of her brother (Sam Rockwell) after he is wrongly convicted of murder. Martha Coakley takes a hit, but Swank and Rockwell shine. Also, Minnie Driver steals scenes as Swank's friend. **(B)**

THE CHRONICLES OF NARNIA: VOYAGE OF THE DAWN TREADER (PG) The Pevensie family return to the screen for an adventurous ocean voyage full of dragons, dwarfs and that lion voiced by Liam Neeson. Kids are likely to miss all the biblical allegories, but parents will love the gorgeous scenery. It's disappointing that Susan and Peter make only brief appearances. **(B-)**

FAIR GAME (PG-13) The real-life story of CIA agent Valerie Plame (a perfectly cast Naomi Watts) who was outed by Dick Cheney and company as revenge against her husband. Watts gives a remarkable, multi-faceted performance, part super-spy, part mom. And Sean Penn shows an uncanny knack for playing her SOB husband. It's an important story — not even the government is more powerful than the truth. "Fair Game" tells Plame's story in a clear and impactful way. **(A-)**

FASTER (R) After 10 years in prison, Driver (Dwayne Johnson) is focused on avenging the murder of his brother, who died during the bank robbery that led to Driver's imprisonment. It's a loud and relentless revenge film, but the non-stop nature of it, along with some nice plot twists, makes it a very watchable action film. **(B)**

THE FIGHTER (R) Christian Bale and Mark Wahlberg play Dicky Eklund and Micky Ward, the Lowell brothers who shook up the boxing world in the 1990s. Bale kind of steals the show from Wahlberg. As Micky's unsuccessful half-brother, Bale is gaunt (he lost 30 pounds for the part) and thoroughly convincing. But the most remarkable performance comes from Melissa Leo, playing Micky's overbearing mother. Every time Leo is onscreen, the movie becomes deliriously alive and unpredictable. **(B)**

GULLIVER'S TRAVELS (PG) Comedian Jack Black stars in this film, based on a 1726 book by Jonathan Swift. In the movie, a mail-room-flunkie and aspiring travel writer, Gulliver (Black) gets tossed by the Bermuda Triangle onto an island with miniature inhabitants, and starts to like the feeling of being looked up to. Expect some silliness. (Not Reviewed)

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2008 TOYOTA RAV4 LIMITED #J7855SA2 ..... CALL
2008 HONDA CR-V EXL #J7901A ..... CALL
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